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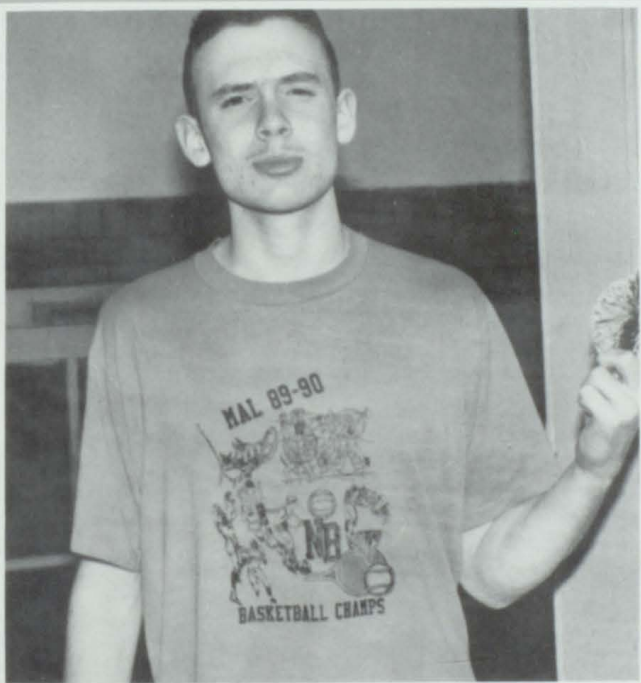
Faculty Fashions Focused

During spirit week students had the pleasure of dressing up as their favorite teachers. Many students used the chance to mimic our fine faculty.



Left: Matt Wymer demonstrates he's not afraid to have his lunch near Mr. Weber. Above: Senior Alison Stemen proves she can look as good in black as Mrs. Mason.

Koosh: A New Toy To Annoy Teachers



Rob Green ponders the meaning of Koosh.

It's new, it's hip, it's hype, it's Koosh. The koosh ball is a three-inch diameter ball with rubber band projections. It has swept through NBHS like a breeze. No one really knows what it is used for, but it amazes everyone. What will they think of next?

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To Trash Or Not To Trash

By Walt Dull

Why do people feel the need to trash other people's property? Is it some kind of sick fetish? Every year hundreds of rolls of toilet paper are put to waste. Do people who toilet paper have nothing better to do? "No," says Tony Lennard, "besides, it's fun."

The revenge factor plays an important role in this impulsive behavior. "Usually I get people that get me," explains Lennard. "That's the fun part of papering, getting even."

There are different reasons for trashing houses. Again, the revenge factor; you don't like the person or you do it just for fun. And there are the traditional targets, like the school, teachers' houses, and student troublemakers.

For the past six years, Holli Sterling's house has been trashed. When asked about it, Holli admits, "It's funny, as long as I don't have to clean it up."

Top Zach Mossbarger gets even with Brian Swartz's bug. Middle and Bottom: The after-effects of Zach's revenge.



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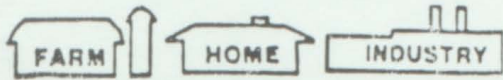
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From Mom's And Dad's Closet To The Hallways Of NBHS

By Walt Dull

Is it a fad? Is everyone doing it? The answer to these questions is "No," says Zach Mossbarger, senior. "We did it to get some spirit back into our school."

September 25 was opposite-sex day at NBHS. This was one of the five events Student Council sponsored for spirit week. The turnout for opposite sex day was good. Student Council hopes the reception for future activities is as well.



Top right: Seniors Zach, Jaimye, Brian, Matt, Jenny, Jolyn, Eric, and Jason show off their beauty. Bottom left: Matt Wymer, Brian Swartz, and Alison Stemen strut their stuff. Bottom right: Tony Lennard and Jason VanDenEynde are just hanging out with the "guys."



Publications Pros

By John Swingle

Many people think that all you do in publications is prepare the yearbook. I want to get the facts straight right now. You are absolutely wrong.

Journalism class changed its name to Publications several years ago. During the first semester you learn how to write news stories. Once we all get the knack for proper notation, we are sent out on missions to get new stories. Some of these stories were published in the local newspaper.

Since the publications class was much smaller than previous years, we had to work harder to meet our deadlines. That meant more time spent on things such as taking pictures, designing pages, and writing the wonderful articles for this year's Tiger.

As the year went on, our bodies built an immune system for the deadlines of our papers. As we received more assignments, our minds started to build strength from the knowledge we gained from doing our assignments. As our strength grew, we became the ... publications pros!



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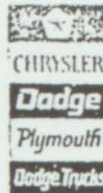
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Battle Ball Brutality

By Dawn Hopkins

I'm lying on the gym floor, injured, mortally wounded, and no one is rushing to my aid. I'm going to die.

I'm waiting for help while hundreds of students are sitting, watching about thirty guys play a totally pointless, violent game called "Battle Ball."

It's a game involving people throwing a volleyball at one another. If you're hit with a ball, you're out.

Innocent bystanders trying to cross the other side of the gym get hit too. If they want to be

hit, they'll get down from their seats and join the game!

During the game, these guys sweat. Not only are we assaulted in the gym, but in the classroom as well. (It's hard to tell which is worse!)

In case you haven't discovered the reason why I'm lying on the floor, I'll tell you.

I was hit by a "Battle Ball" on my way to get a can of pop.

No help has arrived yet. I'm thirsty, too.

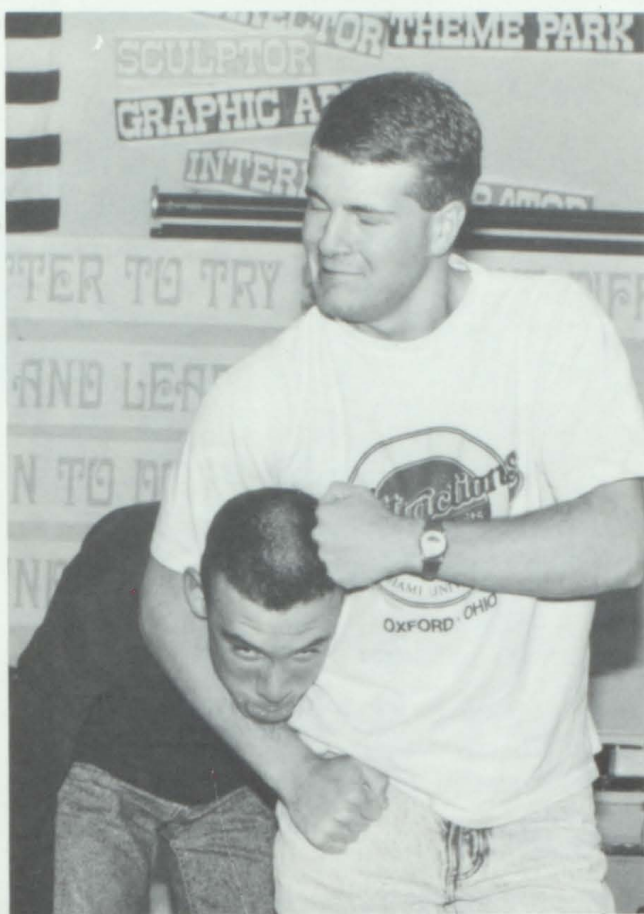
Does this mean I'm out?



Jason Gerdeman falls victim to Battle Ball brutality.

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Power And Seniority

By Jolyn Spence

Many people thrive on power and seniority. It seems, in the world today, the only way a person can succeed in life is to have these traits or know someone else who does. Why?

Seniority is a major element of life, especially in high school. When I was a freshman, no one questioned a senior or got in the senior's way. If you did, you paid dearly! That was three years ago, but now the underclassmen are not so adept at "kissing up" anymore.

I have waited for my time to come so I could torment and antagonize those younger than my-

self. Now that my time is here, the table has turned.

So, as you can see, life as a senior in high school has changed from the "high and mighty" to fighting for our power we deserve. Seniors will need to "dive to survive" to win back our power. It may be a long, bloody battle, but in the end, we seniors will defeat our enemies!

Senior Brian Swartz "noogies" sophomore Rob Green until he makes a bald spot on the top of his head.



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Class of '91 Seniors

A Piercing Decision

By Teresa Hosler and
Terri Sisk

Why do males wear earrings? Male earring wearing is not a "new" fashion; it has been around for a long time. Sir Walter Raleigh wore an earring in his left ear to show that he was a fashionable man.

Why is earring wearing such a big deal for NBHS guys?

Brian Swartz, a senior at NBHS said, "I wear an earring because it's a sign of supreme intellect."

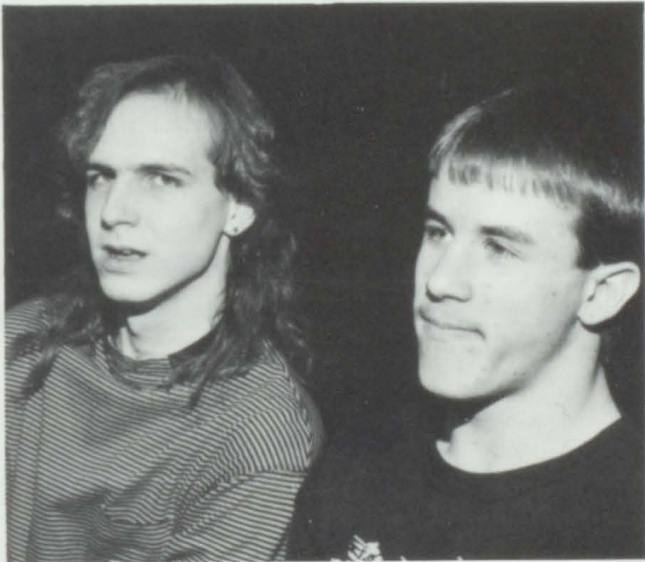
"I had a bet with a

friend that if he did it I would do it too. Then I let it close up because my parents didn't approve," said Walt Dull, another senior.

Do girls like male ear-piercing?

Rachel Lerma likes it when guys wear little gemstone studs, but not when they wear long, dangly earrings.

Whether the goal is to "get girls" or to show one's intelligence, earring wearing is definitely "HIP" for some guys at NBHS.



Chris Diedrich pierced his ear when he was 14 because he wanted to be different. Tony Lennard pierced his ear on October 14, 1990, because he had a bet with Walt Dull to see who would chicken out.

Cornered

By Dawn Hopkins

Standing in the corner is as old a punishment as the switch, the dunce cap, and listening to Shaun Cassidy records. Detentions, Saturday school, and decent music have saved us from some of these horrible fates ... except one. The corner is still used as a way to reprimand those who misbehave in Mrs. Weith and Mr. Lyon's fourth period study hall.

"Study halls need to

be quiet," said Fran Weith, study hall monitor. "When a person is in the corner, he or she is isolated and quiet."

Most corner people are middle schoolers who talk too much, but high schoolers can get the corner too. I was sent there myself.

Being in the corner has its low points. My stay of eight minutes was only supposed to last for five, not to mention that I was sent to the corner furthest away from me so that everyone could see me (how rotten!)

Mr. Lyon is to blame since the corner was all

his idea.

"It embarrasses the kids," he said when asked about the purpose of the corner.

What about lost homework time?

"If they were talking, then they probably weren't doing the work," he added.

Hmmm ... that could be true.

Although I don't agree with this "cruel" form of punishment, I guess it could be worse ... Mrs. Weith could have a Shaun Cassidy record she could bring to study hall for us "bad seeds" to listen to!



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Friendships Are Essential

By Tiff Nigh

"Friends will let you down. Friends won't be around. When you need them most, where are your friends?" This is the chorus of Jodie Watlie's 1988 song "Friends". This song is about friendship gone bad. In reality, friendship can be an essential in life, especially when you are young.

Young people need someone they can trust to tell their problems to. They can't always talk to their parents about certain issues, such as sex, alcohol, and drugs. Young people need the opinions of other people their own age who know what they're going through.

Friendships should never be taken for granted; no one likes to be treated badly or be taken for granted.

Friends are very important. Where would we be without friends?



Above: Seniors Rachel Lerma and Jolyn Spence show that it takes two when it comes to band. Freshman Scott Norman, junior Chris Diedrich and freshman Josh Long use the buddy system while walking the dangerous NB hallways.

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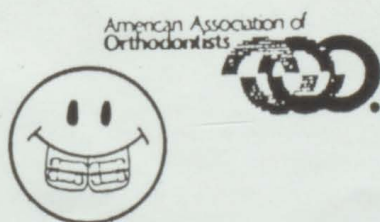
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Teresa Hosler becomes a renowned college professor, specializing in Anglo-Saxon epic poetry.



Terri Sisk runs her own paper company in West Virginia. Now SHE can tell others what to do.



Barb Gibson replaces Ms. Mason as advisor and straightens out the Tiger staff books.



Tiff Nigh goes Bohemian and moves to Paris to study sign painting.



Walt takes over Lang's position as NB professor of social studies. "Just say Dull!"



Because he was late on one too many layout deadlines, John Swingle is sentenced to ten years of intense grammar analysis.



Rachel Lerma directs Off-Off-Off Broadway productions of dramas written by great feminist playwrights.



Dawn Hopkins is hired on as teachers' lounge receptionist. She is arrested a year later for running an illegal phone scam—Hotline for Sarcastics.



Jolyn Spence, a.k.a. Scroogetta and "The Meanest Woman on the Planet," becomes treasurer of NBHS but won't let anyone have any money.

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