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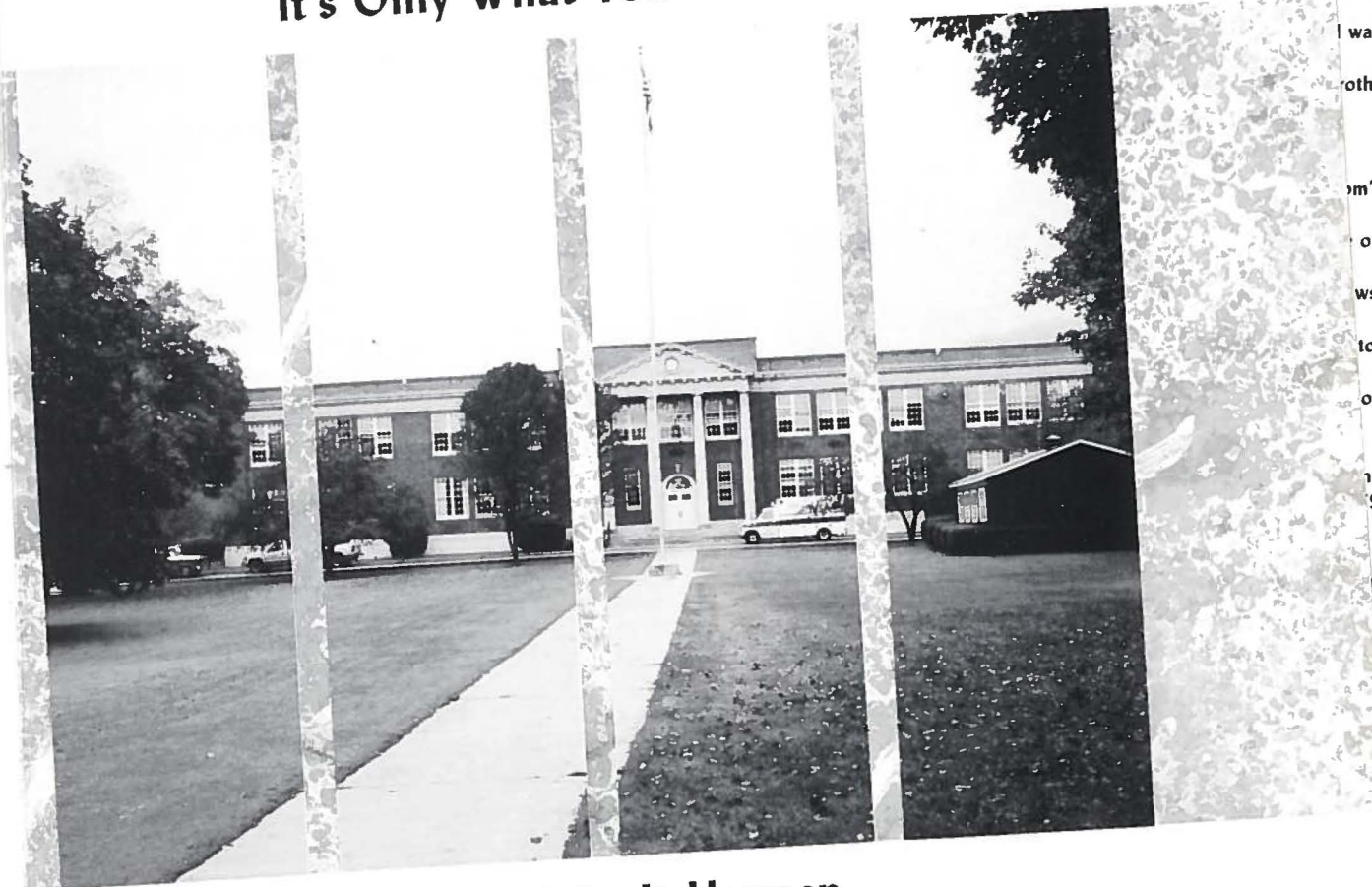
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After a vicious trip, Stephanie Grant needed an ice pack. Teresa DeLaurentiis was the nurse.



Huddling up before a game, the Mustangs get psyched.



## STUDENT LIFE

by Jeanne MacLeman

The bell ending homeroom and Morning Program sounds, and kids flood the hallways. It resembles something like a stampede of buffalo like in *Dances With Wolves*. Many different conversations can be picked up just by walking to first period class.

"Did you get your Course III done? I had so many problems . . ."

" . . . And then he said, 'I'll pick you up at eight,' and I was like . . ."

"Yeah . . . my dog really DID have her puppies on my brother's bed. And was he mad!"

"My mother packed peanut butter again."

" . . . I think I'm going to drop . . ."

"Did you see her OUTFIT? It's like something out of my mom's closet!"

"No, we lost. But let me tell you — we'll beat Sherburne on Saturday."

"I saw three black birds, two blue jays, and four sparrows. Mr. Holcombe'll be proud."

"Sorry, I have RAS after school. Maybe we can go out tomorrow."

"I would DIE to see the Black Crows in concert. Don't you just LOOOOVE Chris Robinson?"

"The yearbook deadline is when?"

There is an overall air of happiness between friends and teachers. Although times do not always run smoothly at MCS, friends share special moments with each other that will last a life time.

After all the happiness and tears shared between friends, the feeling of togetherness lingers. And everyone at MCS knows it's just in *How They Make It . . . And They're Making it Last!*



Top: Beatin' in a Blizzard! Jon Hillis, Bret Asquith and Paul Maerz march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Syracuse.

Right: Daniel Tracy sits in the tree in the kindergarten playground waiting for the Homecoming Parade to begin.



Top: Melinda Lull learns how to use the Macs in the computer room. Left: Caryn Cleary ponders over the water fountain . . . "To drink, or not to drink."

## Make it your own fashion

by Tina Tedesco

**S**tyles, fashions, fads, and trends decide whether you're "in" or "out," whether you're cool or square, and whether you have a sense of it or not.

The shirts displayed were long-sleeved, buttoned up flannel, with different colored plaid. Another popular shirt was crew or mock turtle in plum, maze, or forest green. Many students also layered their shirts, sometimes over a T-shirt or a mock turtle.

The ripped or torn jeans returned again, possibly looking like economy measures. Actually, the more holes, the more fashionable.

Hats are everywhere. Boys and girls wear hats as part of their everyday wear. The total fashion picture needs a hat.

Shoes also make a statement. Birkenstock sandals with or without the thick socks were worn in the dead of winter. Dr. Marten's had to be the most popular new shoe.

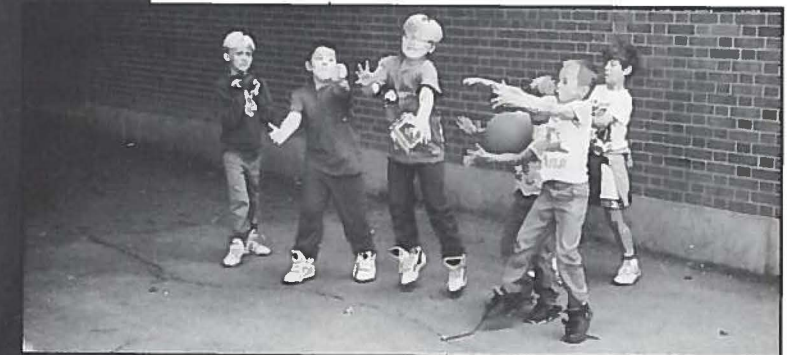
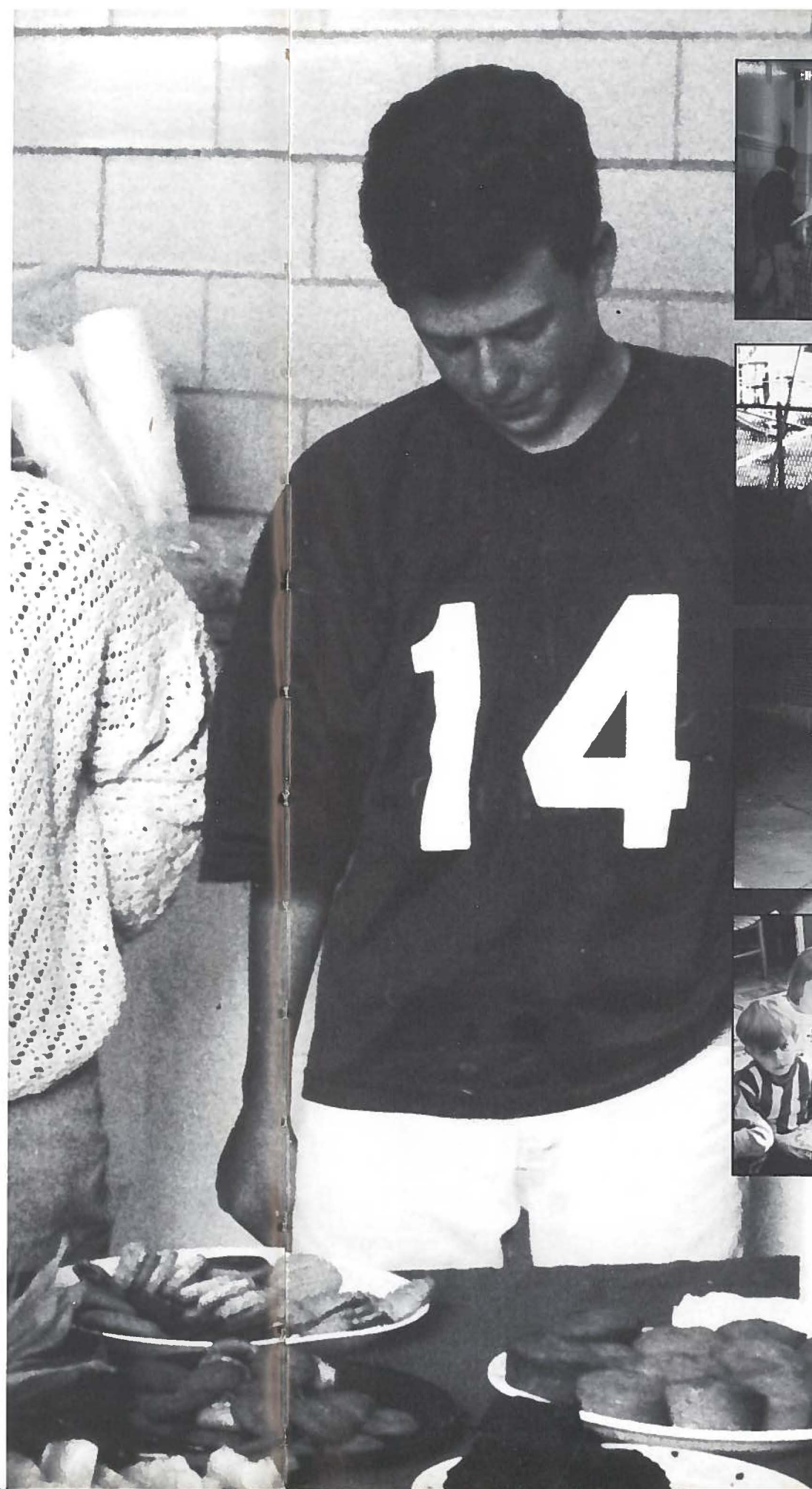
Fashion is happening at Morris.

Darrell Moore dresses casually in a sweatshirt and jeans on one of the cold days in fall.



From sneakers to glow in the dark, see through shoes, Morris students have their own fashions and styles.

Jon Hillis dresses in the ever-famous Morris football jersey, mainly worn on Fridays before games.



Tina Tedesco, Karen Maerz, Jennifer Kopp, and Denise Talbot pose in the hall in their flannel.

Mike Waffle and John Bugyi and a few pack friends talk together in their Boy Scout uniforms.

The "Hip" styles in the first and second grade are jeans, sneakers, and t-shirts. A few boys show off their styles in a game of dodge ball.

Seven young MCS students relax in their new styles for the first day of school.

# So Much Happening, So Little Time

Denise Talbot, Tina Tedesco, and Karen Maerz survive their sixth day in Daytona Beach with only three more fun-filled days left. Traveling is a big thing over spring break.

by Karen Maerz

**S**pring is a busy time. Not just spring sports, but the musical, spring break, and ever famous prom.

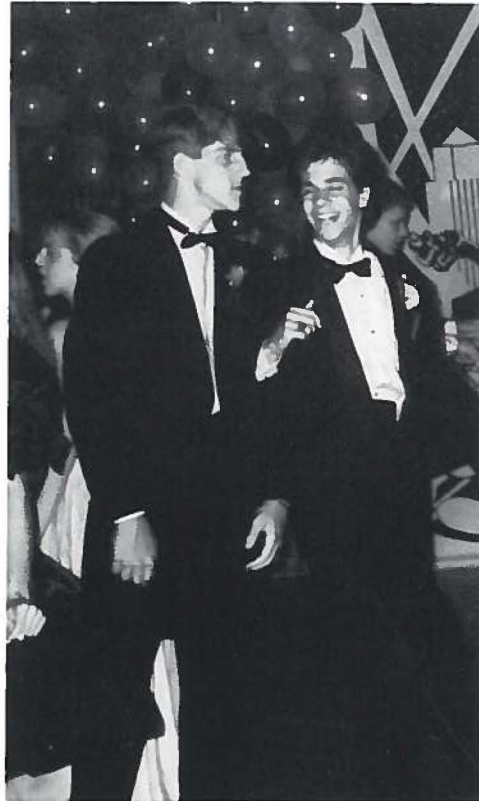
The spring musical was an exciting time for cast and director of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Mr. Horst, the director, said "I enjoy working on musicals. It is the highlight of my year, very stressful, but it is the highlight." Chris Moore, who played Joe Harper, said, "The day before the performance was the most exciting because I was so nervous." The 1992 musical featured a pit band directed by Mr. Ernst.

Spring break is also exciting. If people don't travel to Daytona Beach and beyond, they stay home like the Division III OM team. Last year they were home refining and building their project for state competition.

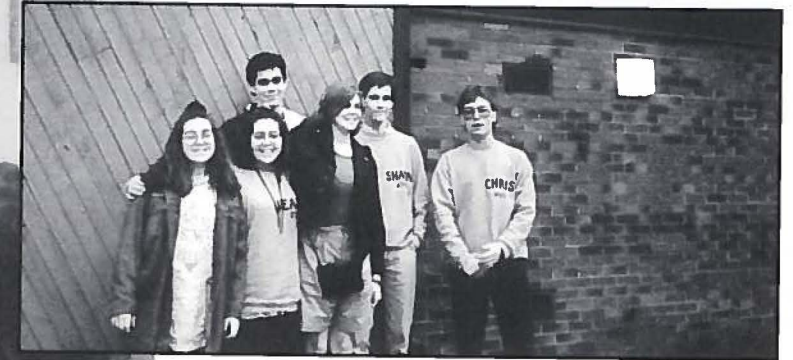
Another part of spring is the prom. JoAnn Berger and Matt Palmer were the Queen and King of the magic night. Jessica Eldred said, "It was fun, being my first prom. It was very exciting."

Spring is busy, but we made it through. We made it happen.

Andrew Guerriero and Gerry Joy have a good time gossiping to each other at last year's prom.



A group of pre-prom attendees gathered in front of Johnston's before going out to dinner.



Kate MacLeman scrounges for money as the "bum" in OM skit. Her team solved the problem titled "Delayed Reaction."

The OM team smiles proudly after working hard to compete in their state finals. They placed first at the SUCO Regionals in order to earn a competition slot in Binghamton.

Part of the "Tom Sawyer" cast sings a song to the audience as Jeff Waffle gets ready for his solo. Jeff played the title role.

Kristen Martin, Karen Webster, and Jennifer Cahill play their parts. Kristen was Becky Thatcher.

# New Happenings

by Denise Talbot

Homecoming was celebrated a little bit differently this year. Many changes were made compared to years in the past. Our usual Friday night celebration was changed to during school, where there was not bon-fire, only a small pep-rally for the athletes. The second difference was that this year the Booster Club organized a parade and terrific refreshments concession for the game. The Parade involved floats sponsored by the Student Council, Senior Class, Cheerleaders and players, and a group of children that rode in the back of a truck. The Senior Class "Float" was a car! But, as Deb Myers stated, "Well, at least we were seen, and it's better than not doing anything at all." Homecoming ended up going very well and everyone had a good time at the events.

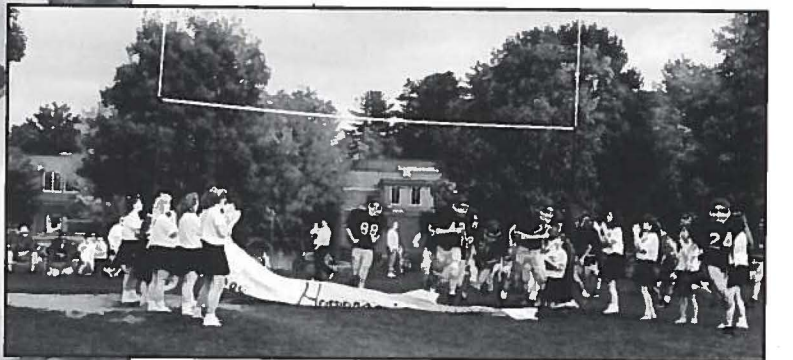
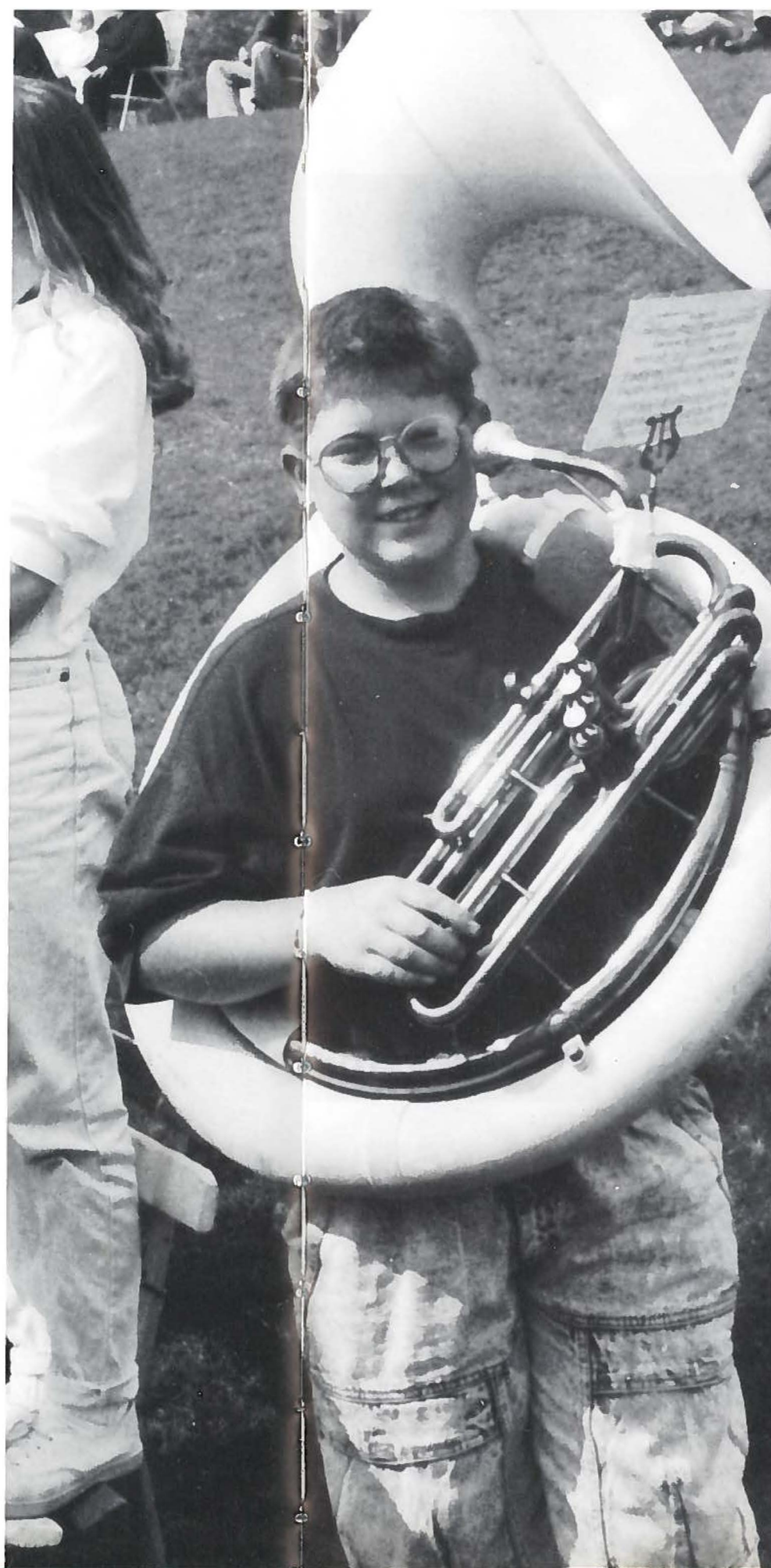
"The Big Blue Wrecking Crew" rode in the Big Blue Truck for the Homecoming Parade. Mr. Galley donated the truck, and Mr. Phillips drove it through town.



After voting during school hours, Alison Musser and Paul Maerz were elected Homecoming Royalty.



Christopher MacLeman made his tuba debut at Homecoming. He really showed his spirit.



The MCS Cheerleaders made a huge run-through for the Wrecking Crew. Their support of the team never wavered.

For the first time in a long time, MCS had a pep band to play at the Homecoming Game.

The younger kids had a good time by joining the high school this year and having their own "float."

Despite conflicting efforts, the senior class were the only class members to enter a float in the parade.



# It Was Only As Fun As WE Made It: Summer

Chris Coyle and Cheryl Webster participate in a game together at Gilbert Lake.

by Karen Maer

**A**t the very beginning of the summer the seniors graduate and go out into the "real" world. About thirty students graduated in 1992. Kristen Martin and Nicki Wilson summed up their school lives in their speeches. The seniors also sang "Walk a Little Slower." Escorts were Shawn Veres and Jen Jackson.

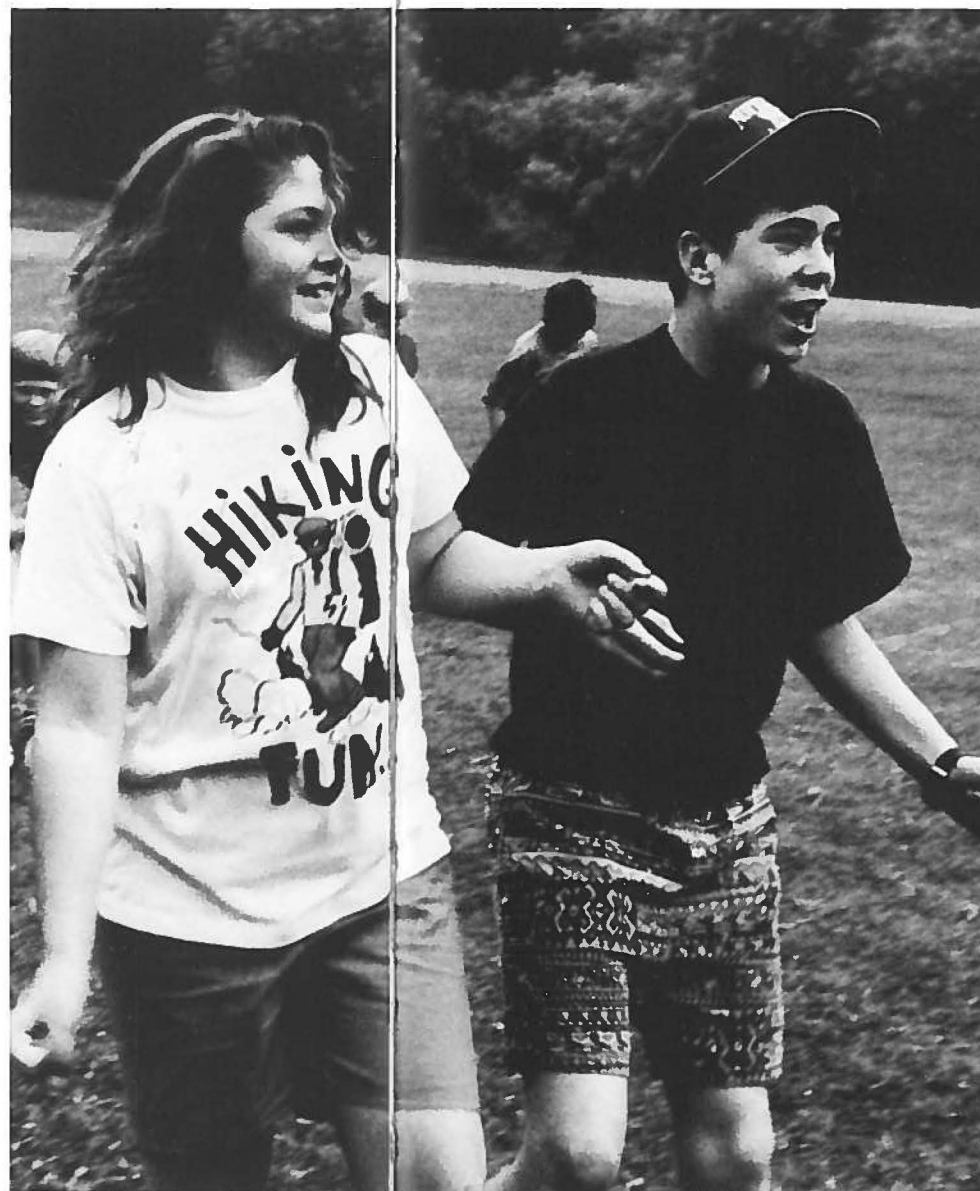
Just before graduation, the elementary students went to Gilbert Lake for the annual field day. They started the day off with relay races and games. They hiked around the lake, ate a picnic lunch cooked by Mrs. Miller and Mr. Brillinger, and then donned swimsuits. "Good times were had by all," said Mrs. Holcombe.

Another famous summer activity is the annual fair. The fire departments from the area performed rescue drills for the crowd. Kristi Leonard, Morris Fire Queen, rode along while the bands marched. The evening ended with fire works, and the summer ended with school beginning before Labor Day. Yeah!!

Tonya Newell prepares herself for the horse shows at the Otsego County Fair.



Sara Wilcox and Jeremy Wilcox have a good time showing their cousin around Floral Hall at the fair.



Kristi Leonard rides on the back of County Club Chevrolet's car at the Otsego County Fair. Kristi was runner-up at the county level.

Ryan Harrington takes a slide at Gilbert Lake during the field day last year.

Part of the Class of '92 gets ready to leave for their senior trip to Boston for a whale watch.

Class of 1992, officially lined up for the last time, just before graduation at 8:15 pm on June 26, 1992.

# Friends Making It Together

by Tina Tedesco

**T**o students, especially Morris students, friendship means a great deal. Many of the students have traits and qualities that they look for in a friend.

Many people want a friend they can talk with: "I feel a friend is a person who is a confident", stated Mandy Madsen.

Honesty is another quality that everyone wants in a friend. Without honesty and trust, you don't have a strong basis for a friendship. Jeanne MacLeman feels, "Honesty is very important in a relationship between friends. I've been hurt many times because one of my friends has lied to me about one thing or another. Without honesty there can be no trust, and you need trust in a friendship."

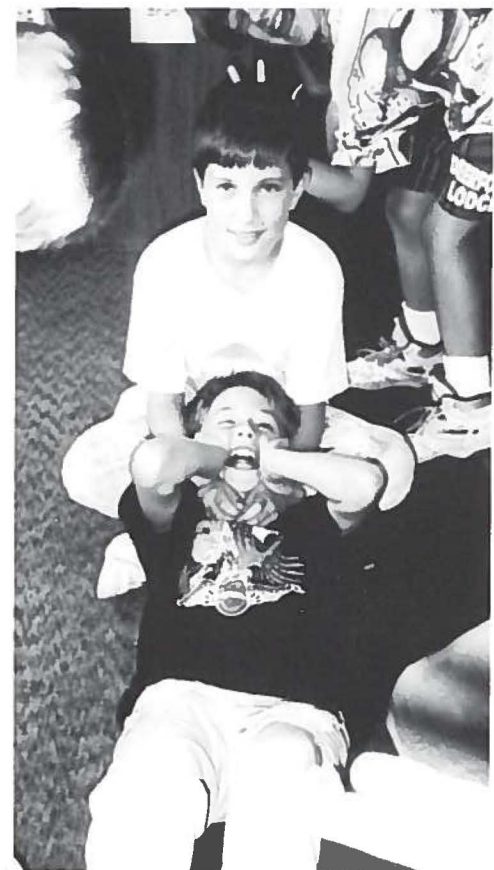
A friend is also someone you can be yourself with all the time, because sometimes we don't act as ourselves. We can let go and express our feelings with our real friends and we don't have to worry about what they're going to think. "A friend is a person who is not afraid to be themselves," stated Katie MacLeman.

A friend is someone who is honest, trustworthy, lets you express yourself, someone you can laugh with, cry with, and respects you for you. At the end of the road, when we go off to college or

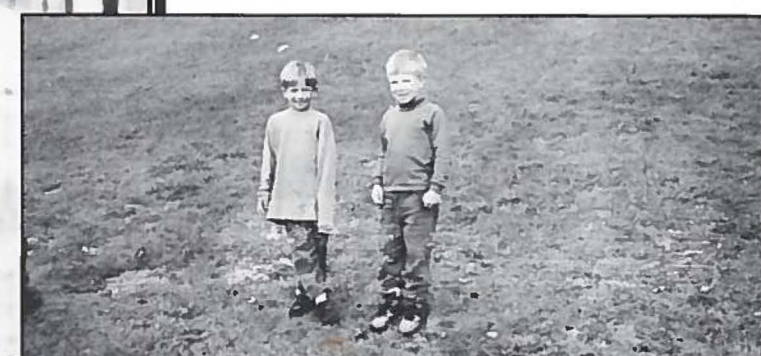
Making the most out of their school day, Bryan Jacoby and Oliver Bourgeois learn a great deal while having fun.

work and we leave these halls of Morris Central, we'll realize who our real friends are.

As Jen Jackson lends her back, Tanya Barton signs a note.



How interesting are those books? Wendy Tooley and Stacie Smith, reading in the library.



Easy, Tina Tedesco! Jeanne MacLeman really didn't mean it.

Rebecca Lawton and Denise Talbot spend a little more time in the office together.

Caryn Clary showing affection for her "new friend", Chris MacLeman.

Havin' a great time on the playground, Eddie and Robert Tracy take time out for a smile.

## As Spirited As We Can Make It.

by Karen Maerz

In 1991, since the turn-down of the merging proposal, the Board of Education and the Administration began planning the renovation and addition project. The project, headed by the architectural firm of Alesia and Crewell, consists of the addition of twelve rooms and the renovation of the school itself.

The twelve new rooms will be eight classrooms and four special rooms. With the additional classrooms, MCS hopes to have a pre-K room and an elementary library. Both classes housed in temporary outside structures will be brought into the main building. The balcony classroom will be reverted to a balcony again. The special rooms will be used for vocal and instrumental music, art, and computer lab.

The renovations will begin in June. They will include new windows, new fuel tanks, new wiring and telephone systems. The athletic fields and the parking lot will also be resurfaced. We're Making it Better.

Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Clement, and Mrs. Matteson each had a shift at the table during the vote on the Renovation/Addition Project.

Morgan Chichester rides quietly behind his dad and brother who joined the parade before the Homecoming Game. It was a community affair.



Mrs. Purdy, a Booster Club Member, and Chris Coyle sell refreshments at the Homecoming Game. The Booster Club is very active in the sports program at MCS.



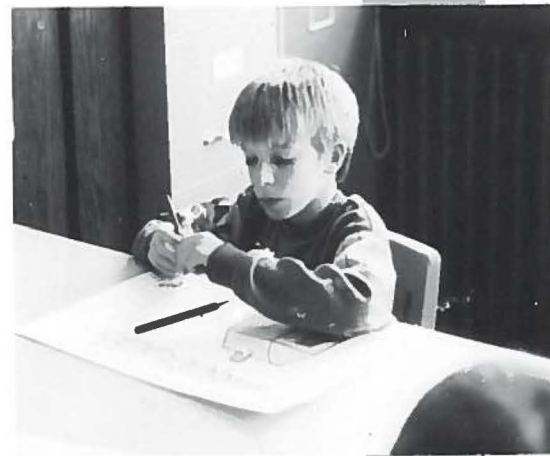
Karen Maerz chats among her peers while Shara Phillips watches as the cheerleaders set up for the Homecoming Activities at the Pep Rally.

Grandparents, both real and adopted, came and watched their K-3 grandkids in Morning Program. Student Council, Cafeteria Staff, and Elementary Staff and Classes worked hard to make Grandparents' Day a success.

The Coaches of the Big Blue Wrecking Crew, Mr. Packard, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Jacobsen, and Mr. Benjamin, catch a ride on one of the fire trucks in the Parade.

Katie Martin, Jessica Johnson, and Jamie Maerz get into school spirit by painting their faces at a football game.

On his birthday, Mr. Davie accepts his "cane" from the seniors.



**Top:** Adam Church, a third grader, works hard to finish his art picture for fire prevention week. Every elementary student makes a poster for the contest sponsored by the Fire Department.  
**Right:** Chris Moore, Shawn Veres, and Paul Maerz talk about the upcoming weekend...but shouldn't they be typing?



Josh Sterling, Chris MacLeman, Stephanie Waffle, and Jackie Phillips try to bribe Mrs. Harrington for A's in English.



# ACADEMICS

by Jeanne MacLeman

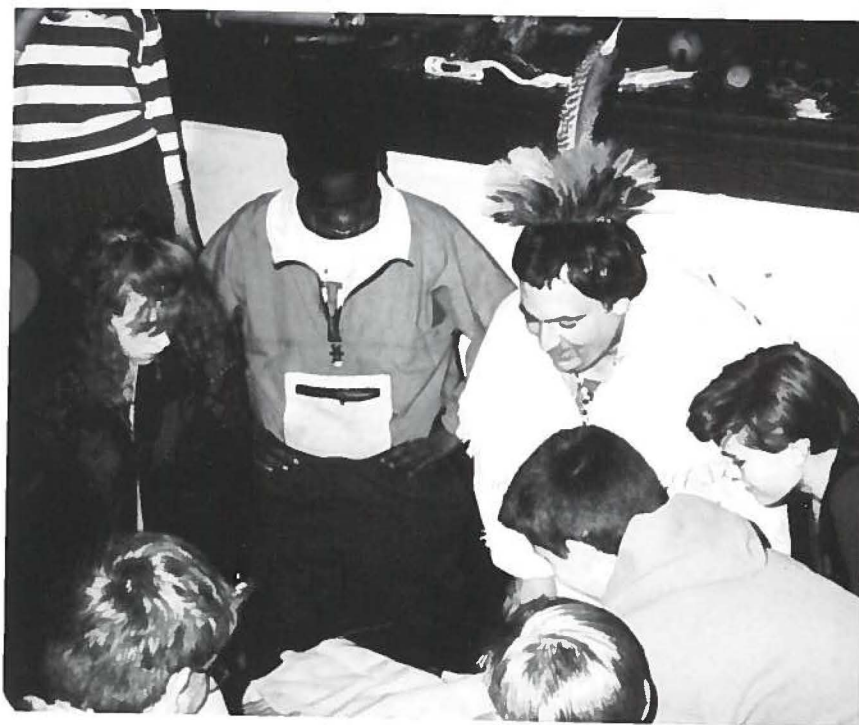
**L**earning is the main reason why we attend MCS. Students, teachers, administrators, staff, custodians, bus drivers, and aides all come together to make MCS a place in which learning comes alive. Whether you are in Bio Lab or Morning Program, you can always count on learning. You know what they say: "You learn something new everyday."

- Did you know the first . . .
  - gas masks were patented by L.P. Haslett in Louisville, KY, on June 12, 1849?
  - black presidential candidate nominated was Frederick Douglass in Chicago, IL, on June 23, 1888?
  - motion picture censorship board was enacted in Pennsylvania on June 19, 1911?
  - college classes to combat the influence of communism was instituted in Philadelphia, PA, on Dec. 4, 1964?
  - voting machine in the presidential election in which votes were tallied electronically was on Nov. 3, 1964?
  - soccer game before 77,000 spectators, Cosmos vs. Strikers, was in East Rutherford, NJ, on Aug. 14, 1977?
  - American Arithmetic* by Isaac Greenwood was published in 1729?
  - brand of mustard was manufactured by Benjamin Jackson in Philadelphia and advertised on Feb. 15, 1768?
  - baseball pitcher to pitch a perfect no-hit, no-run, no-walk World Series game was Don Larson at Yankee Stadium on October 8, 1856?
  - pencil with an attached eraser was patented by H.L. Lipman in Philadelphia on March 30, 1858?
  - dental chair was patented in Syracuse, NY, on Aug. 15, 1848?
  - half cent of the US was authorized on April 12, 1792?
  - standardized baseball rules were passed in NYC in May 1858?

**Top:** Kevin Roe, Deana Tracy, Abigail Matteson, Justin Parker, and Kevin Meredith perform "The Ugly Duckling" in Mrs. Birdsall's English class.  
**Left:** Nicole Musser reads over her essay during English class.

**Off Campus Students:** W. Cimko, M. Toole, J. Brunschmid, J. Zenner, J. McCook, T. Kenyon, M. Jones, M. Bemis, W. Kellum.

John Harris, on a seventh grade trip to the Roland B. Bill Memorial Museum, observes Native American artifacts from New York State.



An Iroquois Indian, Dave Rickhard, came to teach the seventh grades about the creation of the earth according to the Iroquois traditional stories. He showed them artifacts, games, and songs of the ancient Iroquois.

## Learning Happens All Over



**Afternoon BOCES:** M. Boatright, J. Dougherty, J. Sullivan, C. Bradfield.

**Off Campus Students:** R. Ogborn, M. Birdsall, S. Sclafani, M. Sclafani, W. Matthewson, J. Matthewson, J. Sanders, R. Decker, M. Birdsall.

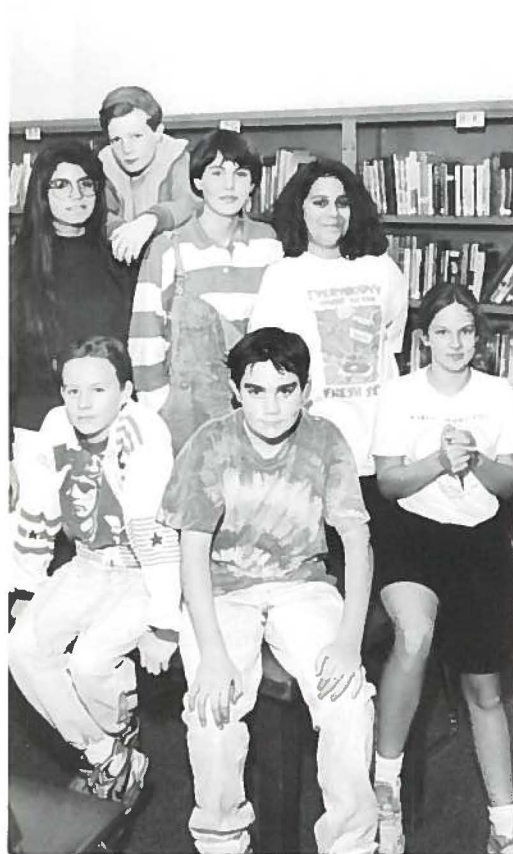


**Off Campus Students:** T. Sullivan, F. Fusco, A. Sullivan.



**OM Division II: Front:** S. Kolvik, A. Boynton, L. Hoag, B. Leonard. **Back:** S. Waffle, C. MacLeman, L. DeMorier.

Mrs. Kolvik coaches this team. The problem they chose to solve was called Pit Stop. This is the first year these students have made a solution to a technical problem. Technical problems involve both mechanical inventions and theatrics.



**OM Division II: Front:** J. Sterling, R. Elliott. **Back:** M. Cahill, J. Wilcox, A. Gallagher, S. Loucks, R. Hoag.

Mrs. Elliott coaches this team. They solved the problem which involved building a bridge out of balsa wood. The bridge that holds the most weight at the competition wins first place.



**OM Division III: Front:** K. MacLeman, J. Gallagher, J. MacLeman. **Back:** R. Elliott, S. Veres, C. Moore.

Division III team is coached by veteran coach and School Board President Christine MacLeman. This team also solved the problem Pit Stop. The problem involved traveling around a course in a jack-driven car.

## ODYSSEY OF THE MIND

# MORRIS HONOR SOCIETIES



**JHHS: Eighth Grade Members: Front:** W. Hoag, K. Finneran, H. Purdy. **Back:** A. Matteson, R. Schindler, B. Cotter, J. Parker.



**JHHS: Ninth Grade Members: Front:** J. Schindler, D. Phillips, E. Simpson, T. De-Laurentiis. **Back:** A. Alger, K. Martin.



**NHS: Front:** A. Musser, J. Jackson. **Back:** B. Sherwood, N. Elliott, S. Veres, B. Asquith.

Both JHHS and NHS are advised by Ms. Briand. They each hold one induction ceremony each year, usually in the late spring. Being in the honor societies is a responsibility as well as an honor. Students qualify by being not only academically eligible but also of fine character and of willing service.

Campus Life presented their slide show on September 30th. This year's theme was "positive attitudes."

Waiting for the show to start, some seniors and juniors talk among themselves.

Kristi Leonard, Student Council Secretary, takes a break from setting up while she talks with Gerry Joy.



Bret Asquith and Nathan Elliott walk around Darien Lake. This is where the Honor Society took their trip which they had financed through fund raisers.



Among the many Honor Society students, Karen Webster, Kristi Leonard, Shawn Veres, Jennifer Cahill, and Rayanne Harrington wait in line at Darien Lake.

Helping out for the Campus Life show, Steve Hoag takes a cord to the floor of the auditorium. Seven students volunteered their time to help prepare for the multi-media show.



by Karen Maerz

Campus Life helps students and teachers understand the problems we all face. This year the theme for Campus Life was called "Positive Attitudes." It specifies the same problems each year, but problems teens face "don't change much either," noted Jesse Matteson. Jamie Maerz said, "I like the way they made you look at yourself as an individual, not as a group."

A lot of work goes into setting up for Campus Life. Student Council officers and members came into school at 7:00 to start setting up. The members learned how to set up the machines and screens. "It was pretty interesting," said Paul Maerz, Stu-

dent Council President.

Another interesting feature of Morris life was the Honor Societies trip to Darien Lake in June, 1992. They left school on a Saturday morning at 5:00. Mr. Phillips volunteered to drive the bus, and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. & Mrs. Harrington chaperoned the trip. They arrived at the park at 11:00 to find bad weather. They found they couldn't go on the

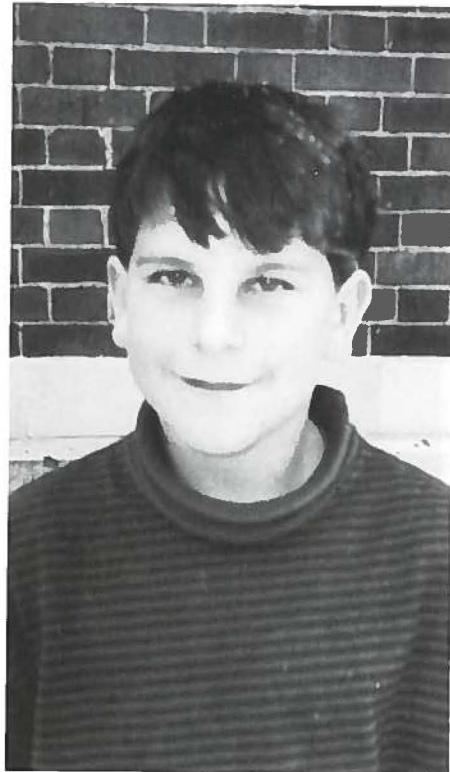
water rides because of the temperature. "We had a really good time with the exception of the cold," said Shawn Veres.

After a few hours, some people had had enough shivering, but a majority vote held and they stayed until 5:00. Through it all, they had a great time and enjoyed themselves. They rode the Viper and the Predator, and there weren't long lines to anything.

Only the Best

During an eighth grade play titled "The Ugly Duckling," Mark Harben kneels to the words of Jeremy Eldred.

Pausing outside between classes, Jeffrey Schaffer shows he's in no hurry to get back to work.



by Rebecca Lawton

Making learning more interesting seems to be happening this year. The teachers used techniques such as review games and competitions to help students learn instead of just reading out of text books. Other programs

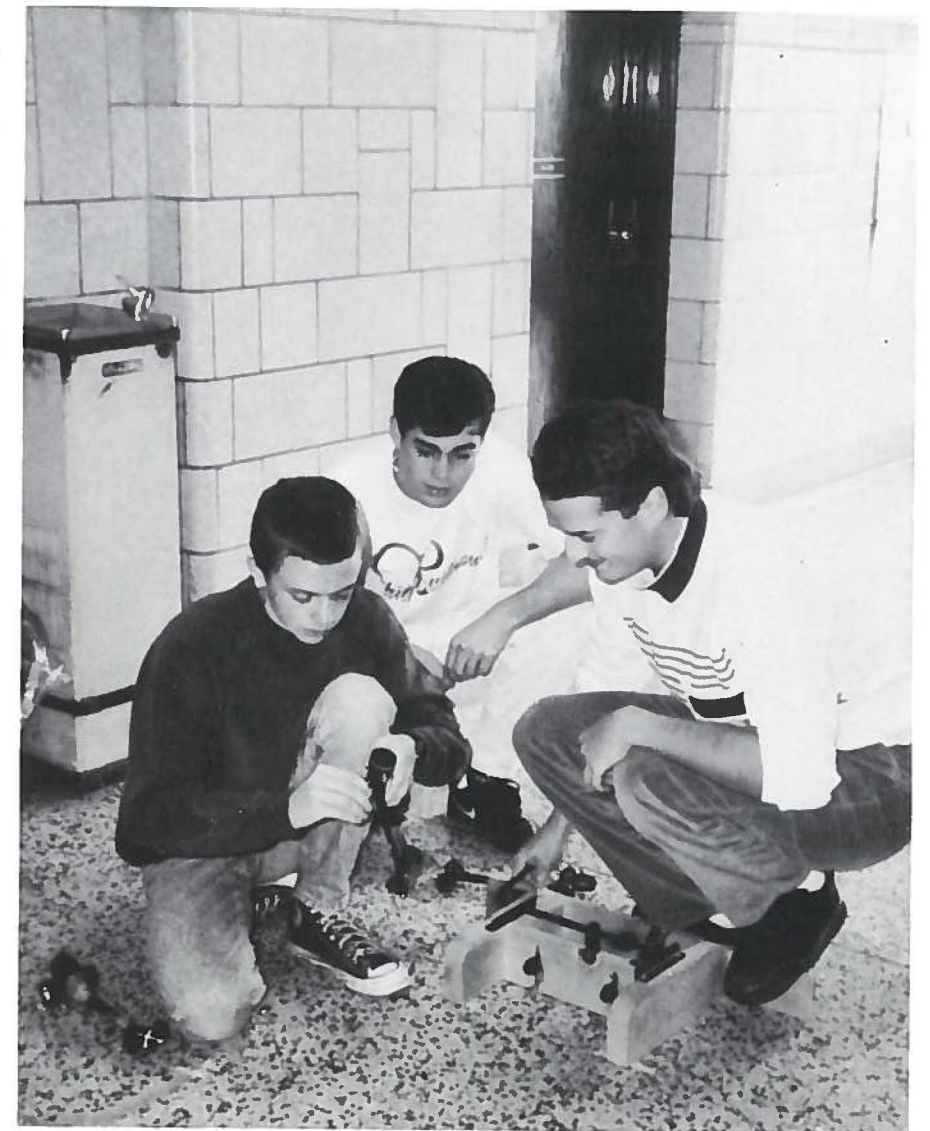


like the technology classes and Home and Career classes continually completed projects to put their learning to use. Health classes produced projects throughout the year like posters and oral presentations to help others learn about the topics they had stud-

ied. Tech classes not only learned how to draw on their computers, but they also finished many creative projects. According to Mr. Packard, "There is always something going on up there." English classes used games for review while social studies classes conducted a presidential poll. Here at Morris, learning covers everything in the text using techniques to make learning interesting for the students.

## This Is What We Do

Right: Working on CO $\frac{1}{8}$  cars for a Technology Class, Kevin Matson and Raymond Elliott work under the supervision of Mr. Packard. Bottom: The elementary produced projects to celebrate Columbus Day. One of the artists was Katrina Panczyk.



After coloring her picture, Megan Olsen writes a short story to describe her work.



Jessica Dunham walks outside to go to one of her classes. She gets a quick picture.



The Mustang Closet Store, started by BA/BCA, was a big hit in its first year. Chris Moore and Shawn Veres count their money as a Grandparents' Day visitor, Mrs. Doris Meyer, looks on.

Second year teacher at MCS, Mr. Ritzman watches over his class. Advanced Placement History is a new class this year.



### Making an Extra Effort

by Tina Tedesco

Advanced Placement History, better known as AP, is a new class taught by Mr. Ritzman.

Five seniors took AP History and

all felt it was a tough course. Sometimes they were assigned thirty pages of reading and questions to be answered for one night's homework. Along with a lot of reading, they had essays, grueling tests, and documents which had to be read, ana-

lyzed, and interpreted.

AP History went more in depth than the average high school history course. Erin Gallagher learned many aspects of American History. "I've learned a lot of new information, like more about Columbus."

There is a final exam at the end of May which costs \$60 to take. If students pass the test, they will receive three college credits, and freshman college history will not be required. This is a definite advantage to Jeanne MacLeman. "Since the colleges I have chosen count AP credits, Mr. Ritzman's class is very beneficial."

## Making the Future

Below: Homeroom is a time when seniors such as Ray Elliott can reflect on his AP History homework. Drama Group Shot: K. Matson, C. Moore, J. Denza, J. MacLeman, T. Barton, J. Jackson, J. Schindler, E. Simpson.



The Drama teacher, Miss Steverson, also an English teacher, types up some little skits for Drama.



Soraya Bosco quizzes herself during lunch on a few things from AP History.

Kate MacLeman returns home after a long, hard practice for Winterguard. This is Kate's second year participating.



Elementary kids have fun swimming and being with friends at their picnic at Gilbert Lake.



# PEOPLE

by Jeanne MacLeman

Although getting an education was the most important reason for attending MCS, it wasn't the most important one to most of the students. Talking with friends in the halls, during study halls, and even during classes, playing a sport or cheering your favorite one on, passing notes in class and getting together with friends during lunch are some important aspects of MCS.

Why do you come to school?

"To see my friends." Tanya Barton

"Beats sitting home watching re-runs of *Happy Days*." Ray Elliott

"I like the quality of sleep." Kevin Matson

"Because I have recess." Jason Joy

"I like to pick on people and irritate them severely." Angela Pierce

"I like to see my friends that I don't normally see outside of school. Also, to be in a different environment rather than work or home." Ali Musser

"I can get into my deep discussions with Tanya and also because I'll be out of here this year so that makes me want to come." Jen Jackson

"Because of all the wonderful teachers." Caryn Cleary

"To bug Caryn." Clayton Kaminski

"I like doing math." Crystal Robinson

"To see my friends." Keona Crawford

"It's boring at home." Brady Cotter

"To work on the computers." Allison Kristofik

"Something to do." Megan Robbins

Long after we've forgotten the Marbury vs. Madison case, the proper way to dissect a fetal pig, how to conjugate the subjunctive of the verb "it," and the pythagorean theorem, we will remember the friends we've made, the special teachers who have influenced us, and the experiences of a life time.



Top: Having fun in the Computer room — Bradley Jones works on the MAC.

Right: "Best friends should be together . . ." Mr. Brillinger, Mrs. Haight, and Mrs. Shumway kick up a little school spirit at the Homecoming game.



Top: "Swing and be merry." Chelsea Rendo enjoys her recess time.  
Left: Hangin' out before the game, Steve Hoag and Paul Maerz discuss the plans.

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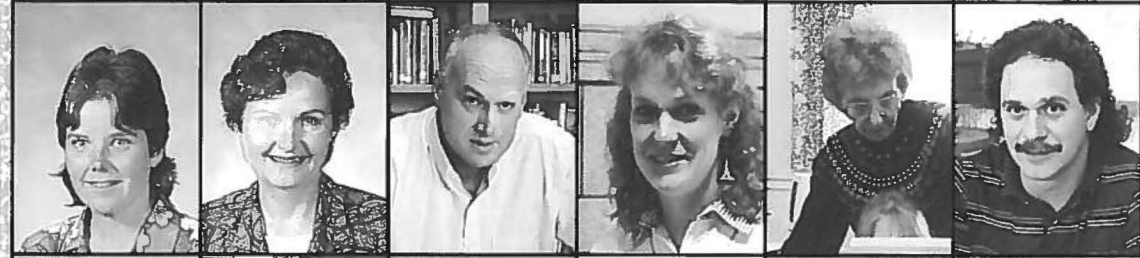
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Mrs. Russell  
Mr. Shackleton  
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Mrs. Skoglund  
Mr. Sperling



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Miss Wilson  
Mrs. Zeime

The large number of teachers and staff members that attended Morris as students is surprising. Former "students-now-teachers" are Mrs. Bird-sall, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Harrington, Mr. Jacobsen, and Mrs. Torrey. Also eight staff members attended school at Morris: Mr. Card, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Finner-an, Mr. Hoag, Mrs. Phil-lips, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wayand, Mrs. Dawyot, and Mrs. Elliott.

changed, the students have changed. They feel stu-dents discuss topics with their teachers they would not have dared to discuss, for instance AIDS, drugs, and abortion. "I think to-day the students have more freedom in that respect," responded Mrs. Elliott, the school nurse.

Thinking back to school days, fond memories don't change. Mrs. Douglas, a fourth grade teacher that attended Morris as a stu-dent, enjoyed doing her senior play. "Actually I en-joyed my whole senior year because our class became close," she replied. Seniors today will say the same thing.

For some of them com-ing back to Morris and working with the people that taught them was scary. But they grew to love their jobs at MCS.

These MCS staffers think that as the times have

It is a strange feeling to walk down the halls and to think, "Wow, some of my teachers walked this hall as students." Or, "My gosh! One of my teachers could have used my locker, put his pictures where mine hang, or put her gum on the door where mine is." These people are proof that good education goes a long way. by Jennifer Jackson

Mrs. ... prepares yeast cultures for her biology lab class.



# Helping YOU Make Decisions

When you go to the office for help, or a new student needs a schedule, or you have a question about taxes or paychecks, who will you see? These people are here at MCS to help and support the students and teachers everyday. Whenever a problem arises the office or guidance "executives" do what they can to help solve it and help you Make it Through the Day.

Below: Mrs. Phillips — Attendance Officer. Right: The Board of Education; Sitting: Mrs. MacLeman, Mr. Royce. Standing: Mr. Hillis, Mr. Lehtonen, Mr. Norton.



Mrs. Elliott — School Nurse

Mr. Hess — Superintendent



Mrs. Beale — School Treasurer

Mr. Gould — Guidance Counselor

Mr. Brillinger — Principal



Mrs. Turnbull — Executive-Assistant

Mrs. Meyers — School Secretary



Mrs. J. J. Guidan — Secretary

Confidential Staff: Front: Mrs. Kaczow, Mrs. M. I. r. e Mrs. L. M. I. M. s. Nort  
Mrs. o n s n.



Bus Drivers: Front: Mr. Teed, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Way, Mr. Melius. Back: Mr. Br nson,  
M. N. Ison, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Moore.



Driver: Mrs. Colburn.



Elementary Counselor: Miss O



Psychologist: M



Student Abuse Counselor: Ellie Peppe

Educational Assistant: Mrs. Kodrieh



Head Custodian: Mr. Turnbull

Educational Assistant: Ms. Hazen



Custodians: Mr. Card, Mr. Finneran



Custodian: Mr. Hoag

Mrs. Norton falls into the daily lunch routine as Tom Kenyon hands her money for a snack



## Making it Run: Staff

# Learning Rules

## Kindergarten and Pre-first

Mrs. Dixon's Class took some time out in order to make a scarecrow for Halloween. They stuffed him with newspaper until he was good and plump. That's a good way to recycle.



Jesse Goodspeed works his way across the monkey bars as older students watch him. This is Jesse's first year on the big playground.

by Kim Hoag

There are many rules a new student must learn as he first goes to school. Some of the basic rules would be to not talk while the teacher is talking, no running, and no fighting with other students. It's hard for kindergarten students to adjust to school rules. Mrs. Dixon says, "The thing I most expect from a child when he comes to kindergarten is to see students who are . . . not afraid of meeting new students or teachers." Miss Wilson adds, "Pre-first students are enthusiastic and eager to learn and listen to rules at this age level."

Learning rules can be a task for our young students, but by the end of the year, they know them and are ready to move one to the next grade . . . and more rules.



Jesse Hoag cooks up a storm. He's making cupcakes in the Home Ec Room.



Heather Doloughty and Sara Parker are cutting and gluing pictures for their art time.



Amy Patterson sits on the carpet, being rather shy. The first days of Kindergarten can be scary.

"Pre-first graders are enthusiastic and eager to learn and listen to rules at that age level." Miss. Wilson

Mrs. Dixon's Class: Front: Z. Parvi, J. Foerester, B. Decker, A. Patterson, K. Panczyk, K. McMullen, L. Cobb. Back: J. Lukeman, J. Doloughty, M. Turner, T. Ludwig, M. Tracy, R. Sage, J. Ward, P. Mannino, K. Matson, K. Knapp, D. Lagour, S. Jacobsen.



Mrs. Miller's Class: Front: A. Neece, H. Doloughty, G. Ward, S. Collison, S. Parker. Row 2: A. Ward, H. Jacobsen, J. Wallace, S. Jacobsen, J. Moore, J.P. Meyers. Back: Mrs. Miller, D. Harden, B. Joy, P. Dugan, J. Roe, J. Longcor, S. Gregory.



Ms. Wilson's Pre-first Class: Front: D. Tracy, J. Luckhurst, C. Tice, M. Weiseman, J. Goodspeed. Middle: J. Longcor, B. Fish, E. Wells. Back: J. Berdon, A. Smith, Ms. Wilson.

# Morning Program

## First and Second Grade

A group of first graders stop and rest of a second before going back inside from recess.



Adam Gregory ponders the thought of climbing the tree and never returning to second grade again. He decides that second grade is too fun to miss.

The students in grades kindergarten through third enjoy going to the gym every morning before classes for morning program. They begin with a song that they all sing together. While everyone is singing, one student goes around with a book and has all of the guests sign it. The students stand and say the pledge. Nicole Cotter, a first grade student, says, "It's fun, and I like the pledge. It's a good place to learn about the world." After singing another song, the students give the date and menu. Mr. Brillinger tells the students the word of the week, the riddle, and the challenge. Before leaving, the students usually sing one more song and often have a guest.

by Eve Rock



Trying not to fall, Matt Meyers is being careful on the jungle gym.



Mrs. Holcombe reads a book about a dog and asks the class what they would name their own dogs.

### The Best Thing About Morning Program

Amber Parvi: I like the singing.  
Robbie Tracy: The Greater — I like that.  
Mrs. Layman: Starting your day in a happy way.  
Danielle Bemis: Singing "America."  
Shirley Henness: the song "Staying in School."

While putting a puzzle together, Tabatha Warley and Matthew Sullivan learn the alphabet and a word that begins with each letter.



**Mrs. Torrey's Class:** Front: E. Tracy, R. Tracy, T. Knapp, C. Robinson, M. Sage, A. Kristofik, T. Robinson, C. Maricle. Row 2: J. Pölimeni, J. Card, M. Robbins, G. Sterling, R. Jacobsen, S. Hansen, T. Pasternak, A. Clary, C. Postiglione, R. Strantby, T. Bürdick. Row 3: Mrs. Torrey, M. Miller, P. Jacoby, J. Joy, M. Meyers, J. Zachow, C. Perotti.



**Mrs. Holcombe's Class:** Front: M. Krupp, R. Cuzzo, M. Melius, E. Kolvik, J. Canfield, J. Sanborn, C. Gibson, C. Chichester. Row 2: S. Sullivan, N. Cotter, T. Warley, A. Gutierrez, K. Armstrong, C. Coupl, S. Wiltzie. Back: S. Galley, M. Sullivan, E. Longcor, V. Harben, B. Sweet, C. Henness, T. Levernigh, S. Bemis, Mrs. Dawyot.



"It's fun, and I like the pledge. It's a good place to learn about the world." Nicole Cotter



**Mrs. Layman's Class:** Front: P. Pegg, S. Galley, N. Valtantine, M. Norglund, T. Sattel, T. Foote. Row 2: A. Parvi, D. Bemis, D. Radulewicz, T. Miller, M. Miller, S. Miller, C. Rendo. Back: N. Neece, K. Church, S. Pasternak, J. Bemis, J. Hoag, B. Webster.

**Mrs. Boyd's Class:** Front: T. Heath, M. Wells, T. Cobb, J. Straney, S. Maricle. Row 2: Z. Roe, C. Wallace, A. Gregory, A. Joy, E. Boest, G. Mitchell. Back: Mrs. Boyd, S. Henness, R. DeSantis, J. Skinner, J. Jacobsen, C. Ruke, K. Newell.



# Making it Together

## Third and Fourth Grade

Just another day in third grade. Mrs. Haight and Mrs. Zeiner's girls all sit together.



Kyle Naidul, Ryan Klein, Zack Boynton, and the rest of the combined fourth grade are getting through another day of school.

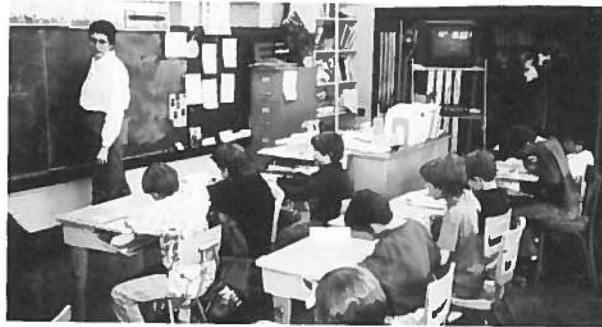
by Eve Rock

This year's fourth graders were combined together in the third grade and remained that way this year. Both classes are in Mrs. Douglas' room. There are a lot of students, but they seem to manage. Since the students were combined in third grade and Mrs. Moskos is filling in for Mrs. Perkins, it was decided to keep the kids together. Mrs. Douglas commented, "I like it both way, but I miss working with Mrs. Moskos. I enjoy all the students."

Some of the students were willing to share what they think of the class. Read what they had to say on the next page. The students seem to be having fun and enjoy being all together. perhaps they will be together in fifth grade too.



Randy Sarro, a third grader, performed as Captain Martin Pinzon for our Columbus Day celebration.



Mrs. Douglas teaches her class multiplication by having them make flash cards.



Derek Moore and Michael Robbins make paper candles for the 500 year anniversary of Columbus' discovering America.

### Fourth Grade Mixed Feelings

Megan Norlund, "At first I didn't like it, but now I do."  
Matt Church, "I like it because we get to stay in the same classroom."

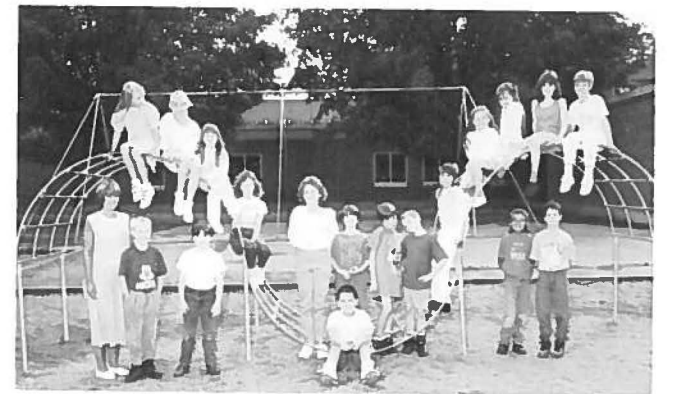
Lydia Palmer, "There are many people and we cannot fool around."

Lori Maerz, "You don't get separated from your friends."  
Mike Polise, "I like it."

"I like it both ways, but I miss working with Mrs. Moskos. I enjoy all of the students."  
Mrs. Douglas

Mrs. Haight's Class: Front: B. Douloughy, T. Smith, R. Miller, K. Ewing, Mrs. Haight, S. Radulewicz, D. Dawyot, M. Kara. Row 2: R. Sarro, M. Olsen, A. Church, B. Houck, A. Shumway, S. Allmindinger, A. VonUngern, Y. Wilcox, J. Cimorelli, A. Armstrong, E. Fish, A. Lukeman.

Mrs. Zeiner's Class: Front: Mrs. Zeiner, B. Bugyi, A. Berdon, D. Moore, J. Mills, M. Ross. Row 2: A. Sargent, S. Longcor, B. Naubereit, A. Moore, J. Bogert, K. Barker, B. Cotter, M. Robbins, A. Longcor, K. Klein, N. Valentine, L. DeMorier, S. Wilcox.



Fourth Grade: Front: B. Webster, M. Polise, Z. Boynton, O. Bourgeois, C. Canfield, T. Miller. Row 2: H. Mudge, J. Christman, L. Simpson, S. Parvi, M. Norlund, L. Lambert. Back: L. Palmer, D. Cotten, R. Wells, B. Jacoby, M. Church, S. Sargent, L. Maerz, C. Allmindinger, R. Klein, Mrs. Douglas, A. Birdsall, W. Burdick, K. Naidul, M. Waffle, D. Smith



# Safety Patrol

## Fifth and Sixth Grade

Amanda Heath looks at the clock as Latrica Hazen and Chad Robinson try to finish their assignments before 3:03.



Robin Rock and Angela Tedesco work hard on a collaborative project in Mrs. Perkins' room.

This year Safety Patrol is a little different. Not only the sixth graders are involved with safety patrol, but also the fifth graders are along with fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Cotter. She said, "It's hard with thirty-five patrollers, but with their hard work and effort they are doing very well."

As the years have gone along, the rules of safety patrol have gotten more strict. This year safety patrol has a demerit system which makes patrollers accountable for their actions. There is still the test mandated by the state. Of the forty questions, potential patrollers can miss only five. Making the streets safe for our students is the mission of the safety patrol.

by Karen Maerz



Travis Warley loses a game of checkers to Brian Asquith. Scott Church looks on and cheers for the winner.



Several of Mr. Holcombe's science class members take time out of their leaf book work to smile.

Safety Patrol is important . . .

- Chris Coyle: Walking little kids to their buses.
- Joe Polise: Helping kids across the road.
- Sean Wilcox: Teaching kids how to behave in school.
- Joanne Phillips: We get to go to Washington.
- Libby Hoag: Getting a little respect from the kids.

The Safety Patrol, now consisting of both fifth and sixth graders, is more productive in our school.

**Mrs. Cotter's Class:** Front: A. Robinson, C. Kara, A. Pasternak, C. Mannino, S. Purdy. Row 2: Mrs. Cotter, M. Norlund, N. Cotten, M. Lull, A. Goodspeed. Back: D. Gates, M. Dawyot, R. Mudge, P. Pegg.

**Mr. Holcombe's Class:** Front: T. Miller, K. Wells, C. Robinson, M. Jacobsen. Row 2: E. Straney, K. Lehtonen, L. Hazen, K. Catania, P. Miller, J. Bugyi, J. Mills. Row 3: S. Chambers, D. Moore. Back: A. VonUngern, A. Heath, B. Anderson.

"It's hard with thirty-five patrollers, but with their hard work and effort they are doing very well." Mrs. Cotter

**Mrs. Perkins' Class:** Front: J. Ritchey, J. Gibson, T. Warley, M. Foote, J. Eberling, J. Walling. Row 2: C. Webster, J. Phillips, J. Patterson, L. Amatuccio, R. Rock. Back: W. Kellum, D. Button, A. Boynton, B. Leonard, C. Coyle, J. Radulewicz, N. Bogert.

**Miss LaBash's Class:** Front: D. Tracy, L. Hoag. Row 2: S. Kolvik, S. Church. Row 3: J. Simpson, L. Ewing, S. Moore. Standing: D. Moore, S. Wilcox, J. Polise, B. Asquith, D. Harris, R. Stevens, N. Cimorelli, K. Head, M. Hopper.



# Making it to Seventh

Cheerfully waiting in line for lunch are Charlene Joslin, Stephanie Waffle, and Mathia Cahill. Lunch takes time.



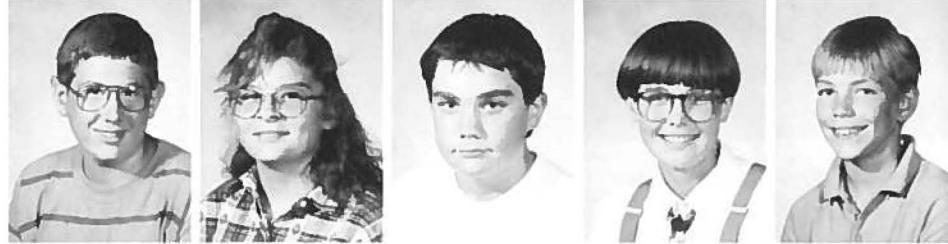
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Mathia Cahill  
Bryan Card  
Andrew Coyle  
Lacey DeMorier  
Rebecca Douglas



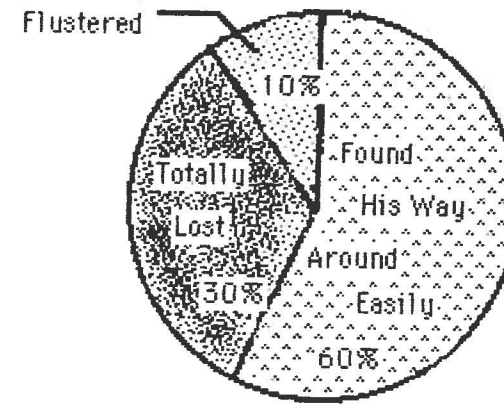
Christopher Douglas  
Larissa Dunham  
Ryan Elliott  
Allison Gallagher  
Ryan Harrington



John Harris  
Rian Hoag  
Charlene Joslin  
Janet Kellum  
Michael Lehtonen



Jeremy Loucks  
Stacey Loucks  
Christopher MacLeman  
John Moskos  
Rebecca Myers



Seventh Grade on the First Day of School



Top: As Janet Kellum patiently waits her turn, Chris MacLeman takes off toward first base in a softball game at Gilbert Lake last June.  
Bottom: Jacqueline Phillips whistles a song to pass the time and Valerie Smith hurries through the crowd to her next class.

## Lost in Lockers

by Shara Phillips

It's 36-24-38! No, it's not Cindy Crawford; it's a locker combination. Locker combinations are one of the newest things to seventh graders.

Lockers are not the only confusing thing in seventh grade. Some students have no idea where their classrooms are; therefore, they are late to classes. When students are lost and late to class, their lockers are a mess because they throw their books in there just to be on time.

Many students complain that the lockers are too small and damaged. "There're all bent in," complains Michael Tedesco. Jeremy Wilcox once cut his finger on the loose metal. "I hate having to share," replies Stephanie Waffle.

To avoid locker confusion, some seventh graders carry a book bag all day with all their belongings in it. They only use their lockers for their coats. Bags work, but sometimes things like lunch can get lost for a week in them.



Michael Naubereit  
Kristina Sargent  
Joshua Sterling  
Adam Vosburgh  
Corey Weeks

Jacqueline Phillips  
Valery Smith  
Michael Tedesco  
Stephanie Waffle  
Jeremy Wilcox



Grabbing a milk, Bryan Card continues down the lunch line while Kevin Wagner follows. Our milk comes in handy — dandy plastic bags.

# It's Only The Second Try Eighth Grade

Tyler Adair  
Christian Bradfield



Melissa Chambers  
Caryn Cleary  
Keona Crawford  
Jeffery Denza  
Justin Dunham



Kristy Finneran  
Geoffrey Grant  
Holly Gray  
Mark Harben  
Winn Hoag



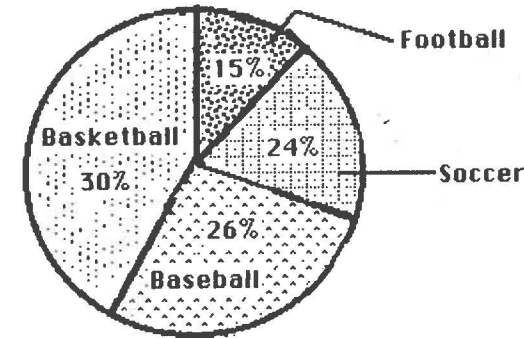
Jessica Johnson  
Clayton Kaminski  
Robert Kopp  
Joseph Koster  
Melissa Lum



Jessica Joy  
Lisa Matson  
Abigail Matteson  
Kevin Meredith  
Erika Moore



Rachael Moore  
Tonya Newell  
Justin Parker  
Randy Anne Perkins  
Heather Purdy



The Happening Sports in Eighth Grade



Top: Returning to classes from lunch are Geoffrey Grant, Joseph Koster, and Kimberly Sommerville. Bottom: After almost three hours of classes Brady Cotter and Christopher Worden are ready for lunch.

# Junior Athletes

by Rebecca Lawton

Seeing is believing! Can you believe that 85% of the eighth graders played at least one sport this year. This indicates the eighth grade has made a lot of progress since seventh grade. They played with many upper classmen, who, according to Caryn Cleary, "didn't put a lot of pressure on them, but it made it difficult to win a starting position," which some of them did!

Along with the regular sports here at MCS, we have a few eighth graders who use their athletic ability elsewhere. Rachel Moore is on the Oneonta track team and Sara Sullivan and Heather Purdy are active in swimming and dancing respectively.



Forgetting things for class is a typical eighth grade thing. Clayton Kiminski is traveling the lonely hall during class time to make a locker trip.

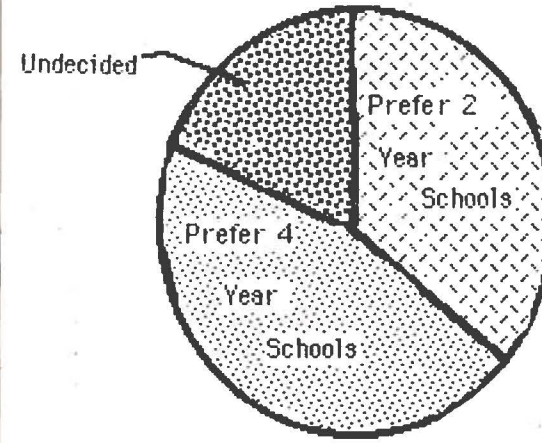
Mark Riordan  
Rebecca Schindler  
Sara Sullivan  
Janet Wells  
Connie Winkler

Kevin Roe  
Jessica Seifert  
Deana Tracy  
Kimberly Whitehead  
Christopher Worden

# Just Beginning to Happen Ninth Grade



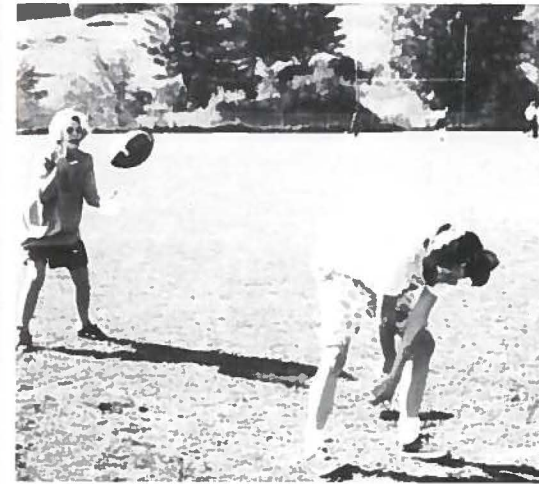
The Kick-off Dance was a great success for the Student Council. Jason Sullivan and Matthew Seifert were among the many students who attended.



What Kind of College?

Matthew Seifert  
Jason Sullivan  
Chastidy Winkler

Emily Simpson  
Michael Sullivan



Jokingly, Jacob Hoag tries to get money away from his aunt, Mrs. Maerz. Mr. and Mrs. Maerz chaperoned the Kick-off Dance. Amazingly enough, Jennifer Lawton receives a fairly perfect hike from Chastidy Winkler during a gym class. Football for the females is usually a big hit.

## College? Yes or No. by Shara Phillips

**“Y**ou need four years of English and four years of social studies. You can get a sequence in math and science or French and English or science and math.” This would be a typical speech from Mr. Gould when ninth graders start their year at MCS. But, one thing ninth graders think is, “Why do I need all of that English and social studies?” The second question that comes to their minds is “What is a sequence?”

Ninth graders need to make all of these decisions to prepare for college. Andrea Alger isn't sure what she wants to be when she gets finished going to school, but she knows that she needs to go to college “to find a good job.” She takes the loaded schedule to prepare. Katie Martin added, “I want the medical field, and that's why I take all the science.”

Andrea Alger  
Michael Amatuccio  
Seth Birdsall  
Matthew Boynton  
Rayburn Chambers



Chris Cleary  
Teresa DeLaurentiis  
Jeremy Eldred  
Scott Goodspeed  
Jacob Hoag



Matthew Lum  
Katie Martin  
William Mudge  
Rebecca Myers  
Kristian Owens



Chris Paesano  
Scott Pegg  
Danielle Phillips  
Jody Schaffer  
Jessica Schindler



Memorial Day is a day when all of Morris is out working together. Kristian Owens was one band member who performed on Memorial Day.

# Lasting Forever Tenth Grade

Justin Adair  
Lewis Bassett



Charles Bradfield  
Edward Brown



Jennifer Cahill  
Amanda Chaplin  
Jennifer Coyle  
Joel Denza  
Jessica Eldred



Jamie Finneran  
Jill Gallagher  
Stephanie Grant  
David Gregory  
Rayanne Harrington



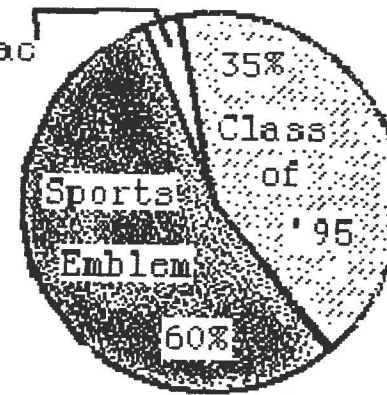
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Ginger Joslin  
Rebecca Joy  
Jessica Lawton  
Kristi Leonard



Amanda Lum  
Katherine MacLeman  
Jamie Maerz  
Greg ManWarren  
Robert McCann



Zodiac  
5%



Special Features on Tenth Graders' Rings



Top: Trying to pass the time during class, David Gregory and Edward Brown demonstrate how they feel by the end of the week.

Bottom: Taking a short break from dancing, Wendy Tooley, Nicole Musser, and Greg ManWarren show their school support at the Homecoming Dance.

Nicole Musser  
Randy Pope  
John Ross  
Stacie Smith  
Steven Tracy  
Karen Webster



Briggin Palmer  
Jarrett Rockwell  
Katherine Shearer  
Wendy Tooley  
Timothy Walling  
Travis Wilson



## The Ring's The Thing

by Rebecca Lawton

Come on over! It's time to order your class rings. In early October this is what the tenth grade students heard. An average of over \$100 was spent by parents to buy most of the students their own personalized rings.

Katie Shearer said, "It's a tradition," to buy one, while Jarrett Rockwell replied, "You want something to remember your class by."

Throughout the past, students have friends turn their rings to bring on good luck. This would mean 95 times for the Class of '95. Rayanne Harrington stated, "Ya, I'll probably do it," but when she was asked if she would follow through and have it turned all 95 times, she replied, "I don't know. Maybe."

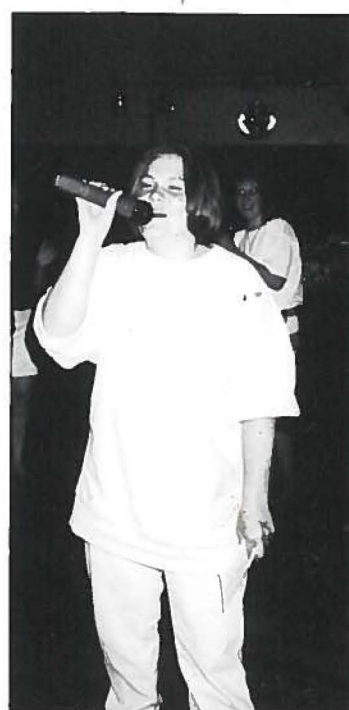
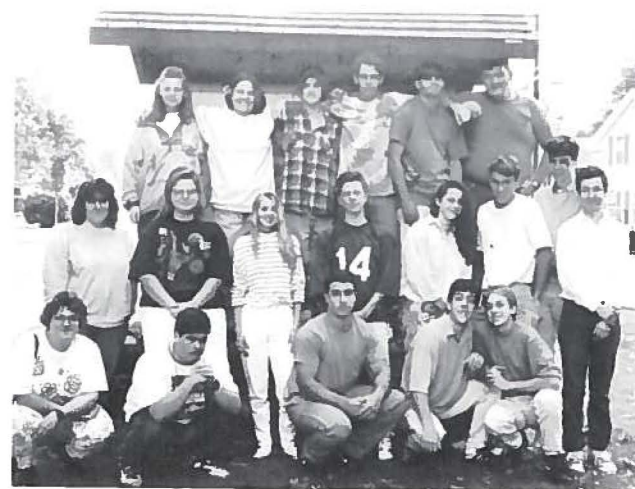
Jennifer Coyle stated, "Ninety five times is an awful lot for this school."



Decisions! Rayanne Harrington looks over the options with Mr. Maher, the Herff Jones Ring Salesman.

# We've Almost Made It! Eleventh Grade

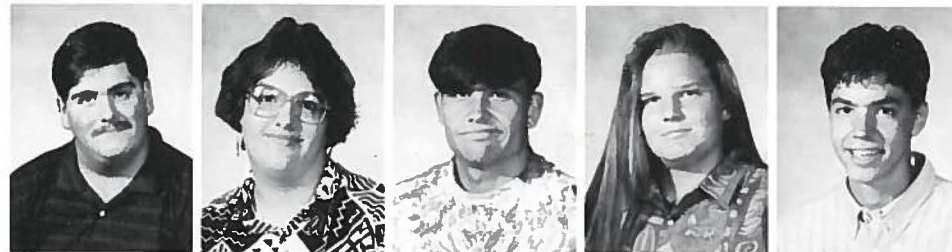
Right: Making his way to the snack bar is Ryan Koster. Ryan should feel lucky because the line extends past the cafeteria doors.  
Left: "Friends in Low Places," by Garth Brooks is one of Karen Maerz's favorite songs. Here she displays her talent by singing the song at the Kick-off Dance.



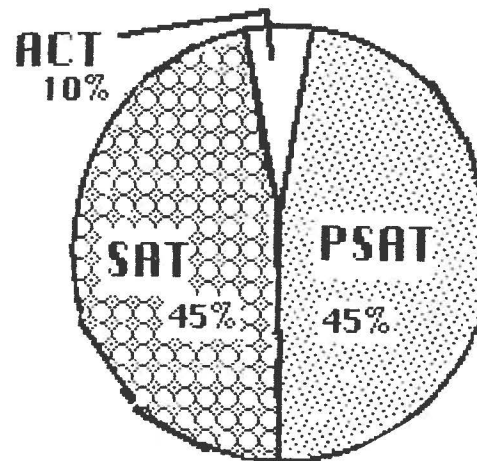
Bret Asquith  
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Katy Johnston  
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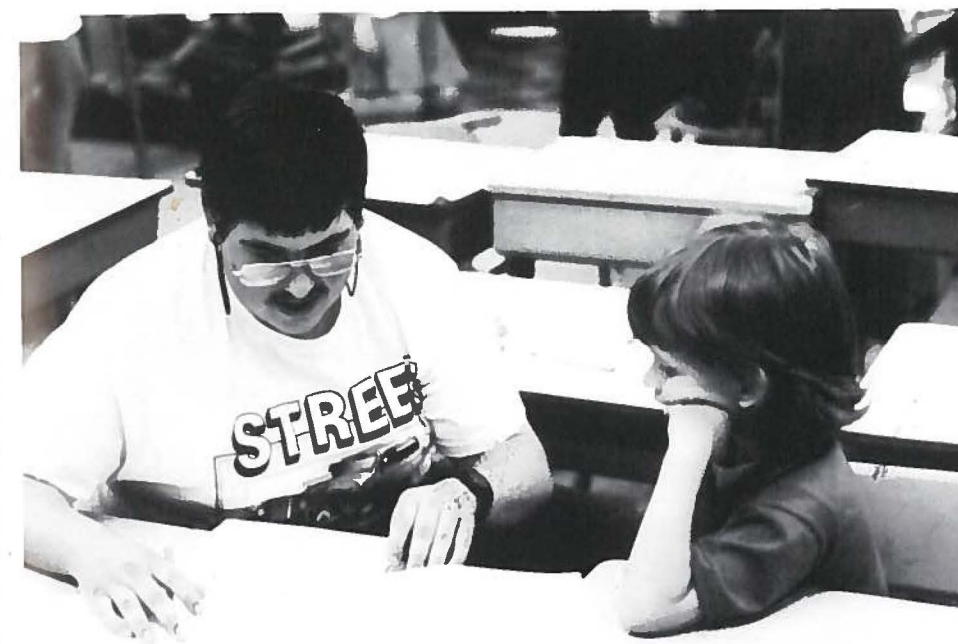


Tests the Juniors Will Take

Ryan Koster  
Jesse Matteson  
Angela Pierce



Karen Maerz  
John Mitchell  
Chad Schindler



Working with elementary students has become quite popular for high school students. Brock Drake and Jeffrey Delp helped first graders last spring, writing stories using the first graders as the main characters.

## Life Together

Throughout the past three years, these students have been working together in classes, and they have found that the junior year is the hardest one yet.

At his level, students have the choice of a BOCES occupation program or to remain the full day at Morris. At the time of graduation, students go to college or to work. The BOCES choice makes getting a technical job a bit easier. Most BOCES students still opt for further education, however.

Eleventh graders also have to take those difficult tests for college admissions. And those five regents exams can be killers for the regents track students. But the more rigorous schedule is best. Mr. Gould said, "Take the most rigorous and difficult course work possible."



Searching through her purse is Judy Dougherty. She later found the stick of gum that she was looking for.

Deb and Rob Myers, who were married in July, wait for the 12:30 bell to ring after lunch.

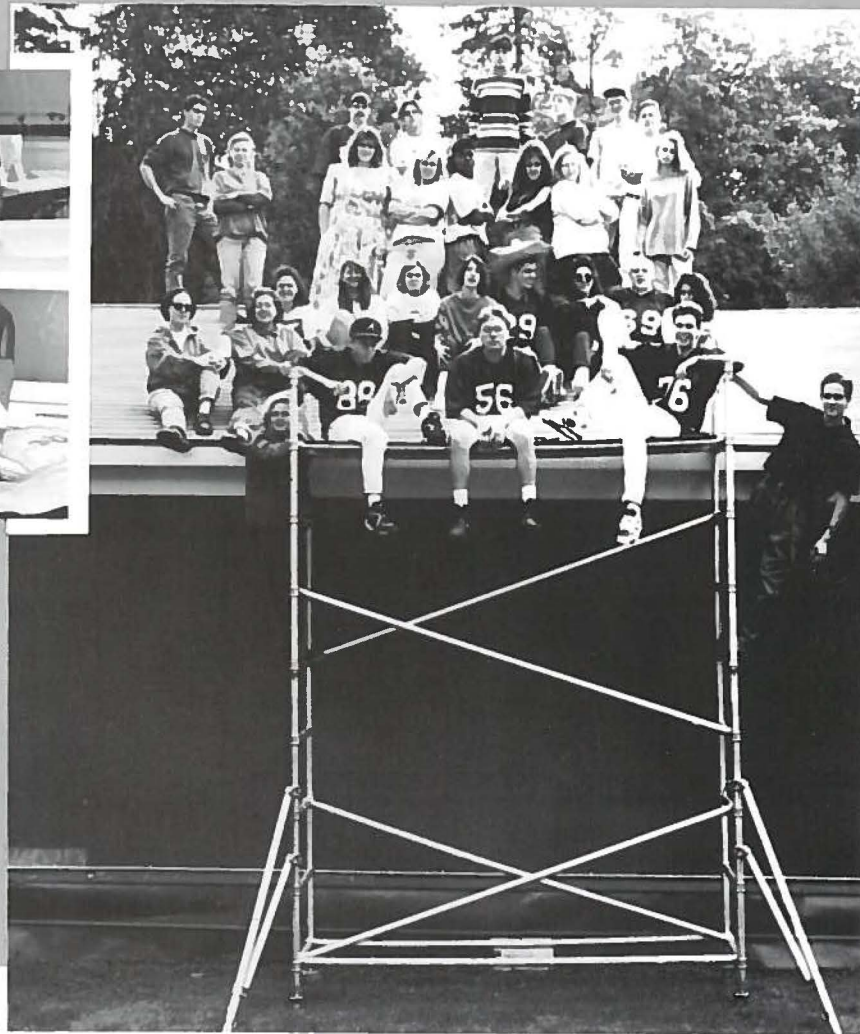


Rebecca Lawton, Denise Talbot, Shara Phillips and Soraya Bosco watch the football game at Sherburne.



Top: Alison Musser and Andy Guerriero listen intently during their BA/BCA class. This class runs the Mustang Closet Store.

Right: The Class of 1993 puts their fear of heights aside to bond together for a "family portrait."



by Jeanne MacLeman

# SENIORS

**T**here are so many memories that we can recall when we look back through the years. Some made us laugh, some made us cry, and most of them embarrass us to this day. What we do know is that we made these memories together, and we know they will last.

- Remember when . . .
- Tara fell up the stairs, into Soraya.
  - Jen J. knocked over the lamp in Washington, DC
  - A beggar followed Tina in NYC — "Sorry, I only have two dollars."
  - Becky fell down the stairs in Mr. Ritzman's room.
  - Chris fell out of the raft while White Water Rafting — TWICE!
  - Gerry fell face first into the gym doors.
  - Ray did a project in music, about a SQUIRRELL!
  - Denise skiing in Drama — "abbbbbbbbbbbbbbbbbbb."
  - Brett fainted at the Spring Concert.
  - Tom and Bill saying every morning, "We're here."
  - Eve had a "date" with the Nerds in Saratoga, but didn't go.
  - Kevin fell from the top row in Mr. Ritzman's room — in a desk!
  - Rebecca hit her head on the ceiling while jumping on the bed in Washington, DC.
  - Shawn started too early in the Honor Society inductions.
  - Andy chased Kenny from "the Cosby show" into a hair salon in NYC.
  - Erin had a heat stroke in Washington, DC.
  - Jen P. fainted while marching at Sherburne.
  - Steve told his "Toe" joke and Deb had to pull her car over to stop laughing.
  - Ali didn't have enough time to do her hair.
  - Mandy picked on Jeanne EVERY DAY of the year.
  - Tanya dressed up for Halloween.
  - Soraya got mad at Shara for stealing her book, but Rebecca really stole it.
  - Ray H. bought a yearbook, two days after they were being sold.
  - Jeanne pinched Shara and Rebecca at Rebecca's house.
  - Shara got tied up in gym class in jump ropes.
  - Paul dressing as a cheerleader — TWICE!

Top: Erin Gallagher, Jennifer Jackson, Jeanne MacLeman, Brett Sherwood, and Steven Hoag and Alison Musser get ready to pick their graduation announcements and caps and gowns. The senior officers have this job every year.

Left: Tina Tedesco works on her journalism layouts during study ball. Tina is one of the four editors of the 1993 Morrisianian.

# Happening Together



Working at the pizza booth at the Fair, Jennifer Perry greets a customer.

Front: S. Phillips, B. Sherwood, C. Moore, A. Guerriero, S. Veres. Row 2: C. Tedesco, J. MacLeman, T. Paesano, J. Perry, E. Gallagher, D. Myers, S. Hoag, D. Talbot, P. Maerz, S. Bosco. Row 3: M. Madsen, J. Jackson, T. Barton, A. Musser, R. Tracy, R. Lawton. Back: R. Elliott, E. Rock, T. Kenyon, M. Evans, R. Myers, G. Joy, W. Kellum, R. Hyde.

*What Will You Miss Most About MCS?*

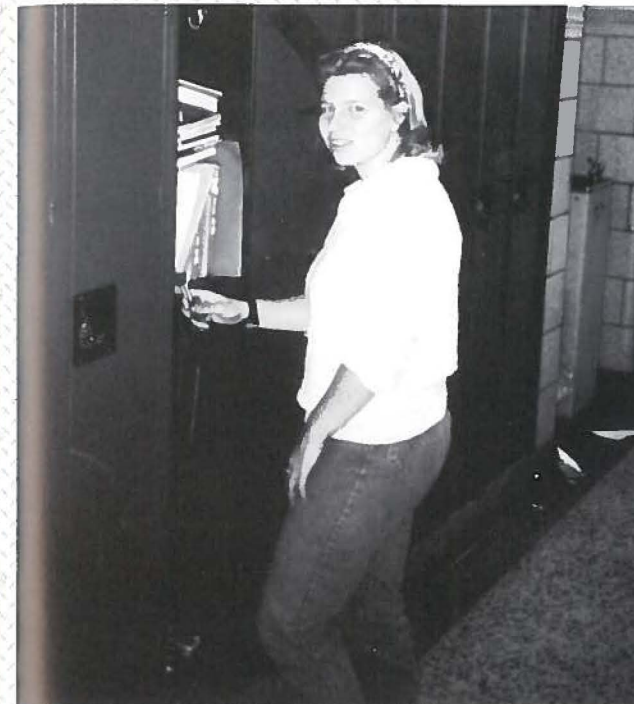
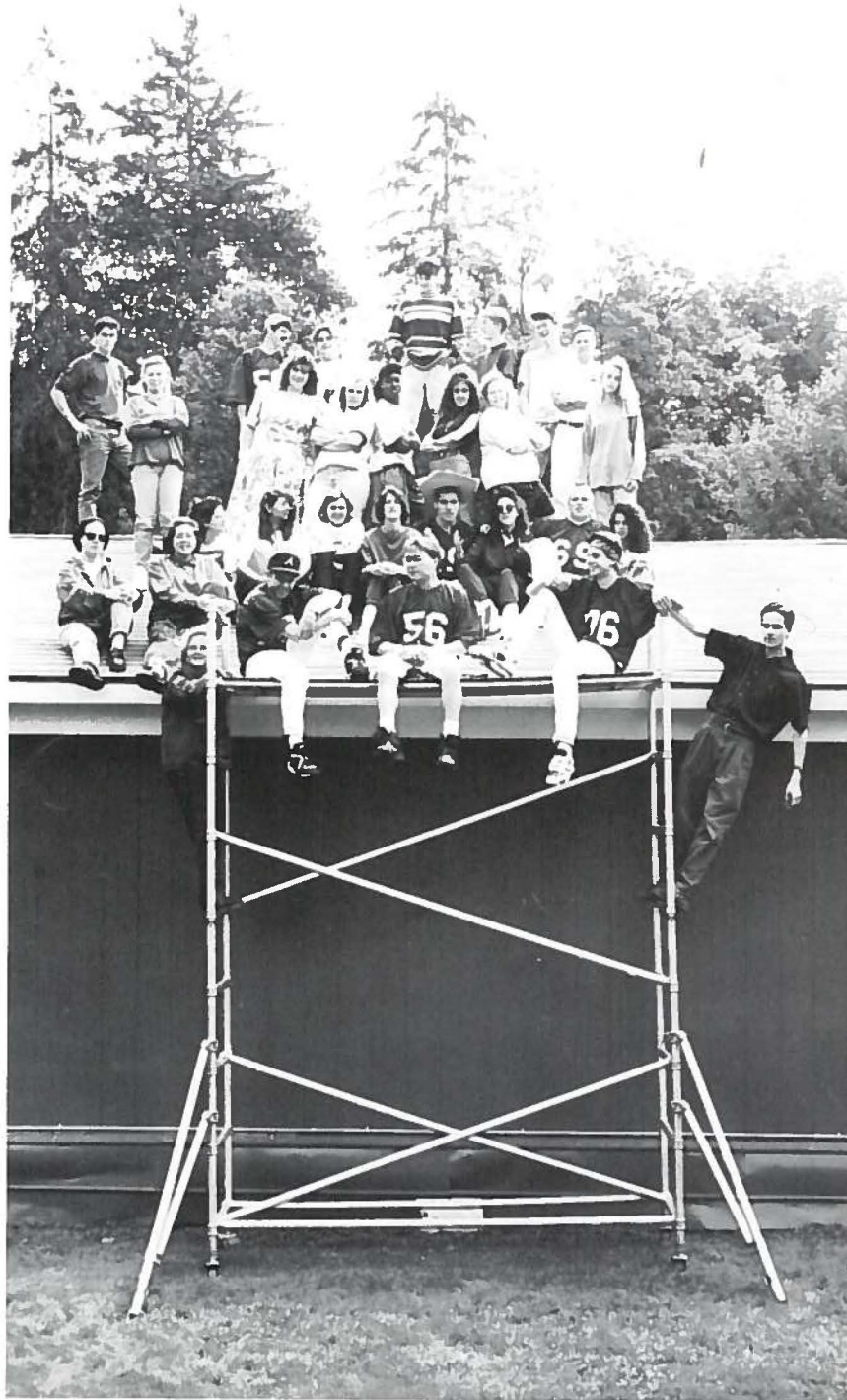
"The people"

"FRIENDS"

"Teachers"

"The life I've lived for the past 13 years"

"Absolutely nothing"



"Do you think I should clean it?" Eve Rock begins to rearrange her locker.

*The Things I'll Miss . . .*

"Students, sports and messing around"

"Homecoming"

"My second family in school"

"the art room"

"Playing on the computers"

"Journalism class"



Rebecca Lawton is on her way to Mrs. Holcombe's class for one of her independent reading projects.



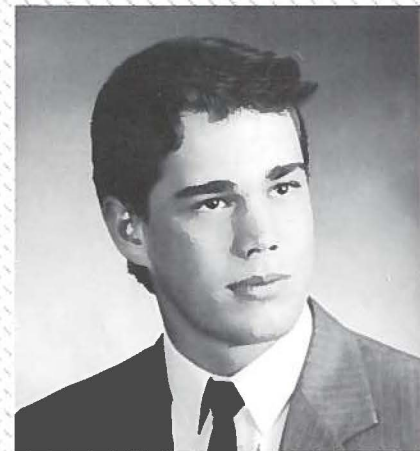




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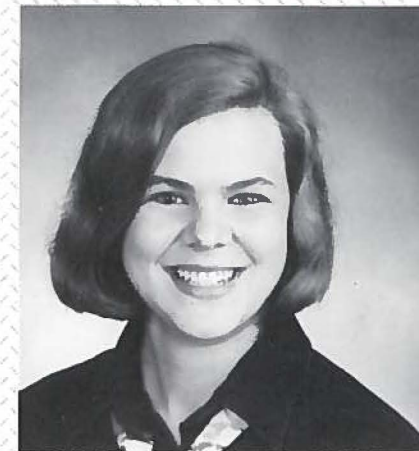
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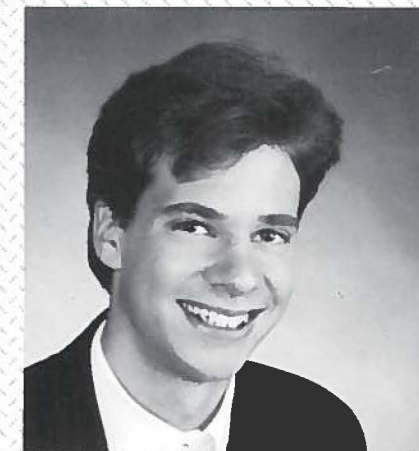
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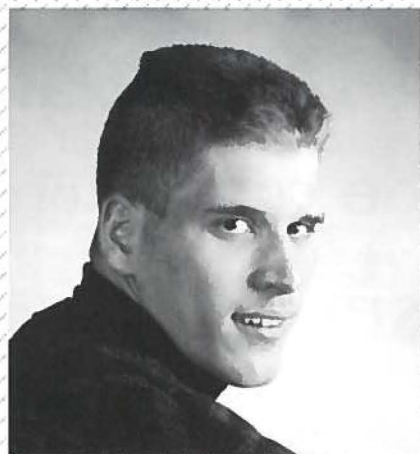
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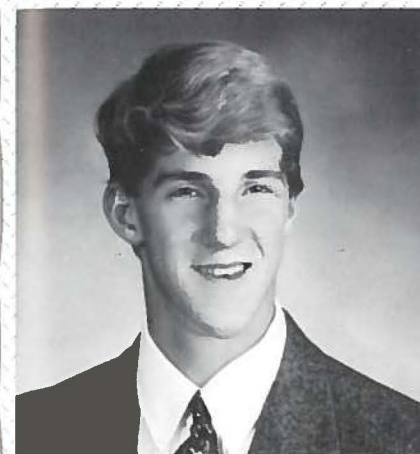
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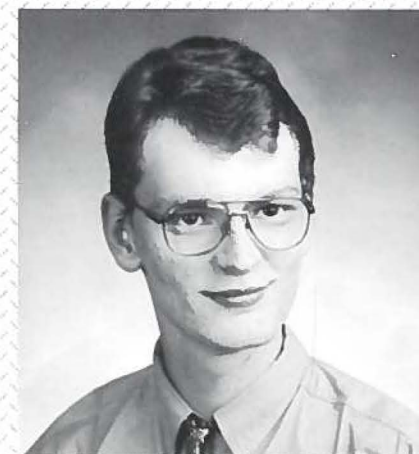
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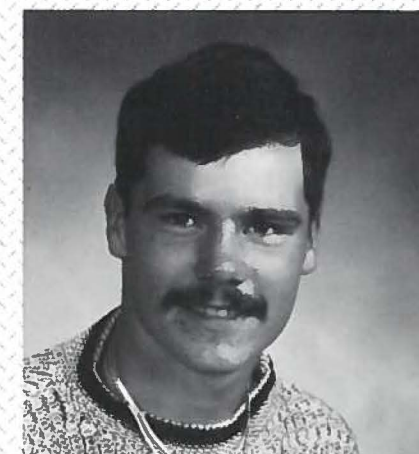
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*Thomas Kenyon*



*Rebecca Lawton*



*Jeanne MacLeman*



*Madeline Madsen*



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*Christopher Moore*



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*Robert Myers*



*Tara Paesano*



*Jennifer Perry*



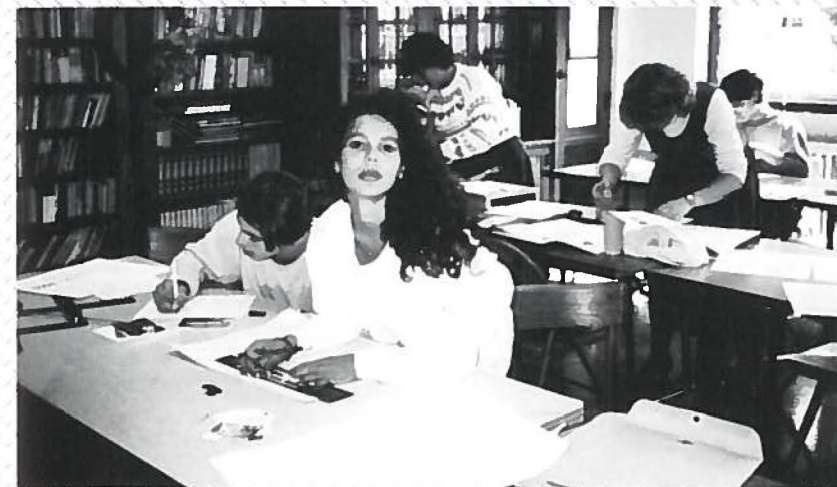
*Shara Phillips*



*Eve Rock*



*Brett Sherwood*



*Jeanne MacLeman uses her artistic abilities to make her locker look more like home.*



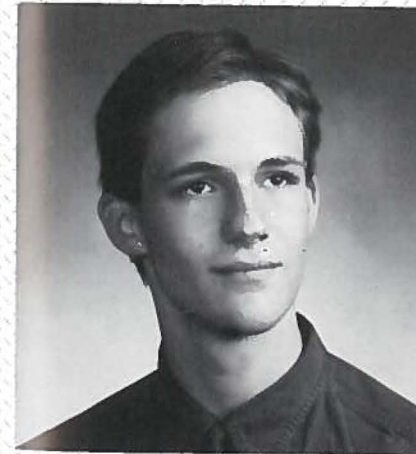
*Denise Talbot*



*Christina Tedesco*



*Rebecca Tracy*



*Shawn Veres*



*Making sure all the students had their portraits taken, Debra Myers double checks the class lists.*



*What? Soraya Bosco looks up to answer a question by another journalism student.*

# Only Time Will Tell

Alison Musser concentrates on getting her mask together in time for the Halloween parade.



Hello! Throughout the year Kevin Matson was found spending most of his lunch time on the phone. He called his true-love Rachel House.



Paul Maerz relaxes in the technology room. Paul spends lots of study hall time there, doing some extra work.

## Senioritis

by Shara Phillips

Seniority — a privileged status owing to length of continuous service. Dignity — the quality or state of being worthy, honored, or esteemed.

Seniors this year think they have seniority over underclassmen because they have been here the longest. They also be-

lieve they have dignity. Being a senior does not mean you get these privileges. The definition for Senior is the "highest grade in the school level."

What is it that describes a senior who thinks he is superior to underclassmen? It's SENIORITIS! And all the seniors have experienced it throughout the year. When asked if her students had senioritis, Miss  
Continued page 64

Trying to memorize 115 play lines. Andrew Guerriero sports his latest trend. Sunglasses were worn by many seniors rain or shine.



Smiling is one of the things Madeline Madsen does most.

Where is my psychology book? Rebecca Tracy searches frantically through her locker.

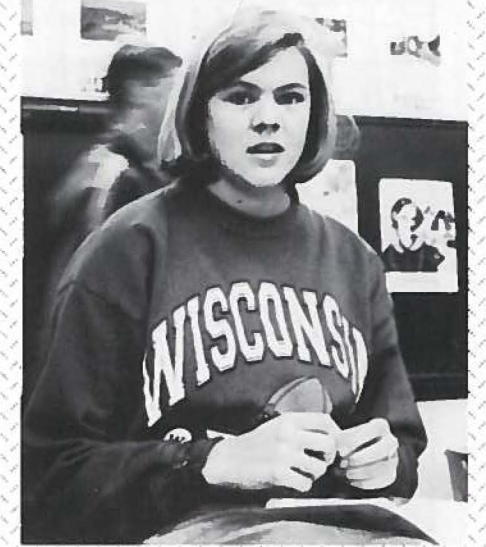


Gerry Joy tightens his clamp to make his CO<sub>2</sub> car.

First thing in the morning, Erin Gallagher shows her best attempt to smile.

Practice makes perfect! Brett Sherwood gets some extra practice for keyboarding.

Robert Myers listens carefully to the morning announcements.



Shoo! Listen, Girlfriend! Tanya Barton and Jennifer Jackson are involved in a deep discussion in Miss Steverson's room during a study hall.

# It's Only US!

Continued from page 62: Steverson said, "I don't know if it's senioritis or apathy, but it bothers me." Of course, it bothers her. That is because the seniors are so hyped that when it comes time to be in classes they can't chill down.

Senioritis had begun to kick in at MCS at the beginning of the year. The seniors began to make their marks. Rebecca Lawton says that last year she had senioritis but, "this year when they took away our overnight senior trip I became less excited about being a senior. I'm more anxious to graduate."

Senioritis is not only excitement but

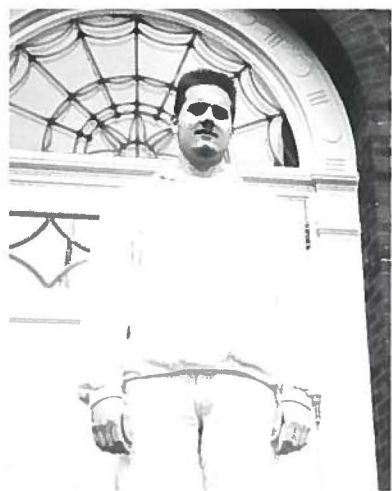
also realization that this is the last year. The senior class was hit hard and fast with college applications, ACT's, and retaking SAT's. Somehow, seniors thought they had more time. Things became much more difficult than anticipated. Senioritis soon turned into less sleep and bigger attitudes. As tensions increased, prom plans started. While saying no to a live band, the prom committee asked for more money from class funds. Everyone had an idea of how the prom was going to be.

The senior class will become closer in just enough time to move on again. Paul Maerz said, "I don't really want it to end." But experience is change, and that's what the Class of '93 will find when they enter a new way of life — Life After High School.



Waiting for the gym doors to be opened, Shara Phillips takes a break after bringing in the cider for the Halloween Parade.

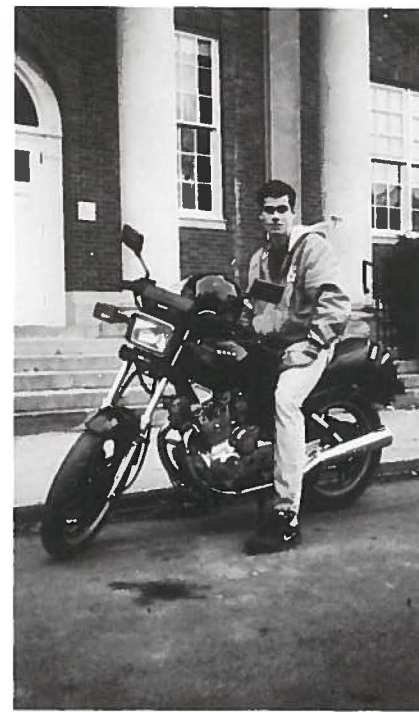
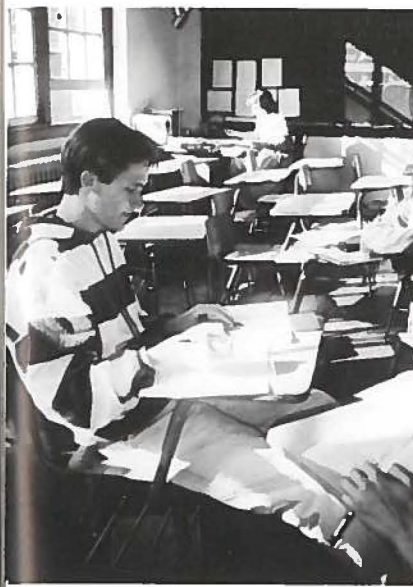
Ramon Hyde stands on the front steps of the school while taking time out from a study hall.



After BOCES, Tom Kenyon goes to his locker to drop off his jacket.



Shawn Veres concentrates on a lab write-up during chemistry.

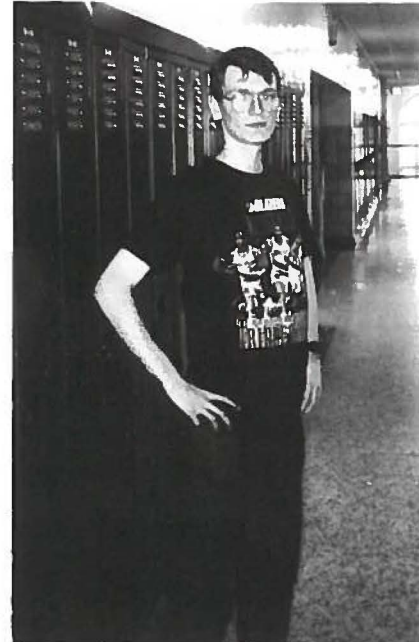
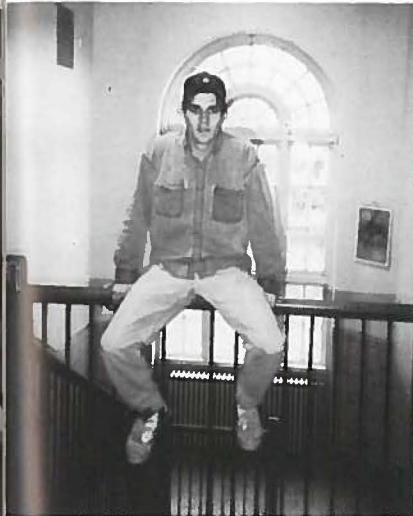


Ray Elliott, zooming through the front driveway on his motorcycle, circles back to the school after hours to pick up his AP history book.

Hurry up! Denise Talbot finishes her homework before the bell rings.



Before the bell rings, Tina Tedesco discusses with fellow classmates Bill Clinton's Presidency.



Showing their support for NBA Basketball, Steven Hoag wears his Detroit Pistons hat while Bill Kelum sports a Oregon Blazer T-shirt.

Tara Paesano does a lab on density during chemistry.



While cleaning up his locker, Chris Moore gives a surprised look toward the camera.

# A Happening Act

"Help, I'm Trapped In A High School!"

by Shara Phillips

The senior class presented the play by Tim Kelly on November 12th and 13th. The main action takes place in a school, commonly called "Last Chance High."

The play was chosen by seniors interested in a part in the play. It took a lot of narrowing down before the seniors finally picked a play they thought would be successful.

This year Miss Angela Steverson directed the play. She said, "I really enjoy drama." The seniors practiced nearly eve-

ry day. Sometimes practice meant dragging yourself out of bed to be at school by 7:30 in the morning. Practices after school lasted about one hour and a half.

When a student was unable to play his part, Steve Hoag volunteered to play the part, learning the sixty lines in less than a week. Ray Elliott took Steve's part.

After long hours of practice and a discouraging first dress rehearsal, the seniors finally made it to, as Miss Steverson said, a "definitely successful" play.

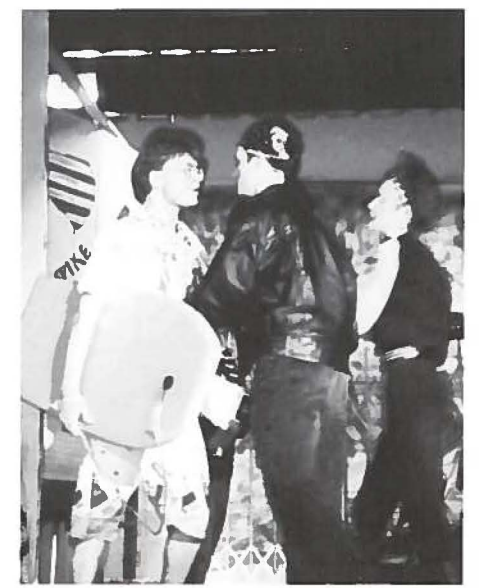
Shawn Veres and Brett Sherwood almost have a nervous breakdown as they go over their play lines.



Members of the Senior Class signed up for a part they want in the play. Miss Steverson, their director, wondered if the complication would ever end.



"He's a nerd. I can tell. Nerds I step on. Nerds I squash." This was Rob Myers' line toward Chris Moore in the play.



Before the play on Friday the 13th, Mandy Madsen, Denise Talbot, Rebecca Lawton, Shara Phillips, Debra Myers, and Jeanne MacLeman show they're not camera shy.



Front: Steve Hoag, Bobo Elliott.  
 Row 2: Alison Musser, Isadora and Thelma Bayswater Tanya Barton, bag lady  
 Jeanne MacLeman, Evelina Culpepper  
 Soraya Bosco, Fabiola Benna Vista  
 Erin Gallagher, Tadpole #2 and Ophelia  
 Tara Paesano, Tadpole #1  
 Row 3: Ray Elliott, No Name  
 Becky Tracy, Sally Armstrong  
 Jennifer Perry, Nina Noran  
 Mandy Madsen, Gwen  
 Andy Guerriero, Bronco Ranchwear  
 Chris Moore, Douglas Alexander  
 Row 4: Jennifer Jackson, Mrs. Diluth and Gumbly  
 Rebecca Lawton, Queenie Tupperware  
 Shawn Veres, Bramwell Fishtank and Dinosaur  
 Shara Phillips, Lydia Colgate  
 Rob Myers, Anzac Cligary  
 Gerry Joy, Security  
 Denise Talbot, Betty Diluth  
 Debra Myers, Agnes Rasputin  
 Brett Sherwood, Sigmund Fraud and Scout  
 Paul Maerz, Mr. Beaumont

Angie Pierce and Mandy Madsen talk about the posters they have to make for Sign Club. This is a new club this year.



"Root-a-Toot-Toot," the Senior High Band practices hard for the Christmas concert.



## Organizations

by Jeanne MacLeman

FHA, Student Council, SADD/RAS, Ski Club, FBLA, Winterguard, Chorus, OM, Band, and, last but not least, Journalism are all hard working groups that make MCS well rounded.

What is the best part about the organization you are involved in?

"I'm in FBLA and I really enjoy trips we get to go on, especially our trip to NYC," stated Karen Maerz.

"In OM, the best part is working with my other six members. We're a real team," commented Shawn Veres.

"SADD/RAS is great. It's great to learn new things and hopefully putting them to good use," remarked Wendy Tooley.

"FHA lets you be your own person and it allows you to voice your opinion. We have lots of fun," stated Deb Myers.

"Drama is neat. I like the skits and stuff we do," remarked Melissa Lum.

"I like FBLA because we get to collect Price Chopper receipts to buy new computers," stated Caryn Cleary.

"Winterguard is a lot of fun, but it is a lot of hard work. The best part is the competitions because I have a strong feeling we'll win," commented Kate MacLeman.

"Ski Club is chilly, but it's the best thing to do on a Saturday," commented Brett Sherwood.

"Band is fun, especially when we do well in concerts," remarked Winn Hoag.

MCS would be a bore without organizations. These few people know how to make it . . . and they're making it fun.



Top: The Morris Booster Club helps our organizations by selling refreshments at sports events.  
Right: A few senior high students get ready to go to SUCO for an overnight Teen Institute meeting.



Top: Jeanne MacLeman, Kate MacLeman and Jill Gallagher have fun "dancing the night away" at the Student Council sponsored dance.  
Left: Jessica's Seifert helps out the colorguard by carrying the sabers during one of their many parades this summer.

# Journalism

by Karen Maerz and Shara Phillips

It's only what we made it, and we made it fast! Just before Christmas, the Journalism Class decided to move up the deadline for the school yearbook. The deadline which was once at the end of March was moved to the end of January. By moving the deadline, we got a free eight-page supplement.

The supplement will arrive next year during Homecoming. It will be passed out to everyone who bought a yearbook. The supplement will consist of the remainder of the basketball season and all the events of spring.

Another new addition to the 1993

Morrisianian is the graphics. These graphics will add a touch of depth design to our yearbook. They include small folio art, shadings on pages, and changes in type face.

Not only does the Journalism Class work on the yearbook, they write for the newsletter which also involves a lot of work. Each student is assigned to a "beat." Each journalist gets information for the story and writes it up. The keyboarding class types the stories and lays out the pages.

This year was another turning point for the yearbook. It's bigger and better. Enjoy what they made happen.

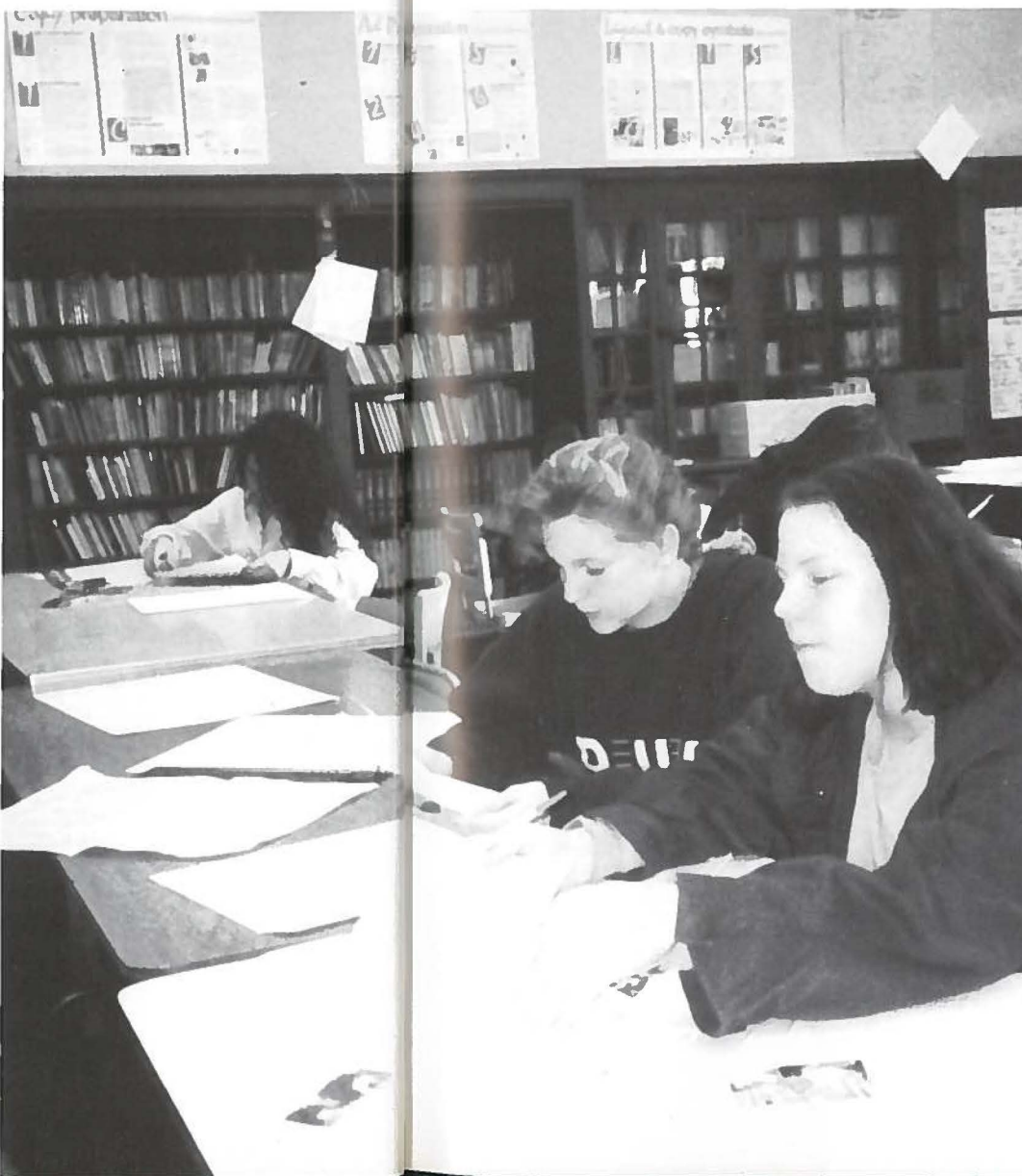
Angela Pierce and Karen Maerz work unrelentingly to finish their sports pages.



Jennifer Jackson, Rebecca Lawton, and Shara Phillips continuously work on the senior section so they can meet the January 25 deadline.



Graphic consultant Jeanne MacLeman designed folio tabs for the 1993 yearbook.



**Front:** Mrs. Harrington, J. Jackson, S. Phillips, R. Lawton, J. MacLeman, C. Paesano. **Back:** K. Hoag, T. Wilson, S. Bosco, A. Pierce.

The Elementary section is one of the most complicated sections. Kim Hoag and Tina Tedesco try to figure out "Who is in this picture?"



Once a week, someone must sort through pictures. On this particular week, Eve Rock took a break from typing to do it.

Who  
Made It  
Happen?

# FBLA, FHA, SADD/RAS

by Jeanne MacLeman

As Liza walked down the hallway with Carolyn, she pointed out her favorite campaign posters. "Look at this one. 'To Get Something Free, Vote for Gee.'"

"How 'bout this?" Carolyn said with a laugh. "'If Study Halls Are Up Your Alley, Vote for Haley.'"

"Yeah, those are pretty funny, but I think my favorite one is, 'If You Want to Come to a Happenin' Party, Vote for Marty.'" Liza said, "I mean, do they think that anyone is going to actually vote for them?"

"Of course people will vote for them, Liza. What we really need is someone who actually cares about our school and the students in it. Someone like . . . You!"

"Me!?" Liza exclaimed, "Oh, no,

I would never win against Gee or Haley or anyone else. I'm not the captain of the cheerleading squad or star quarterback or . . ."

"Maybe not," Carolyn said, "but you're a leader. These guys aren't. They're only interested in winning for themselves."

Fortunately, there are students at M.C.S. who possess leadership qualities, and they are out there running FHA, FBLA, Student Council, and their classes. We are lucky to have such leaders and these leaders are making it happen.

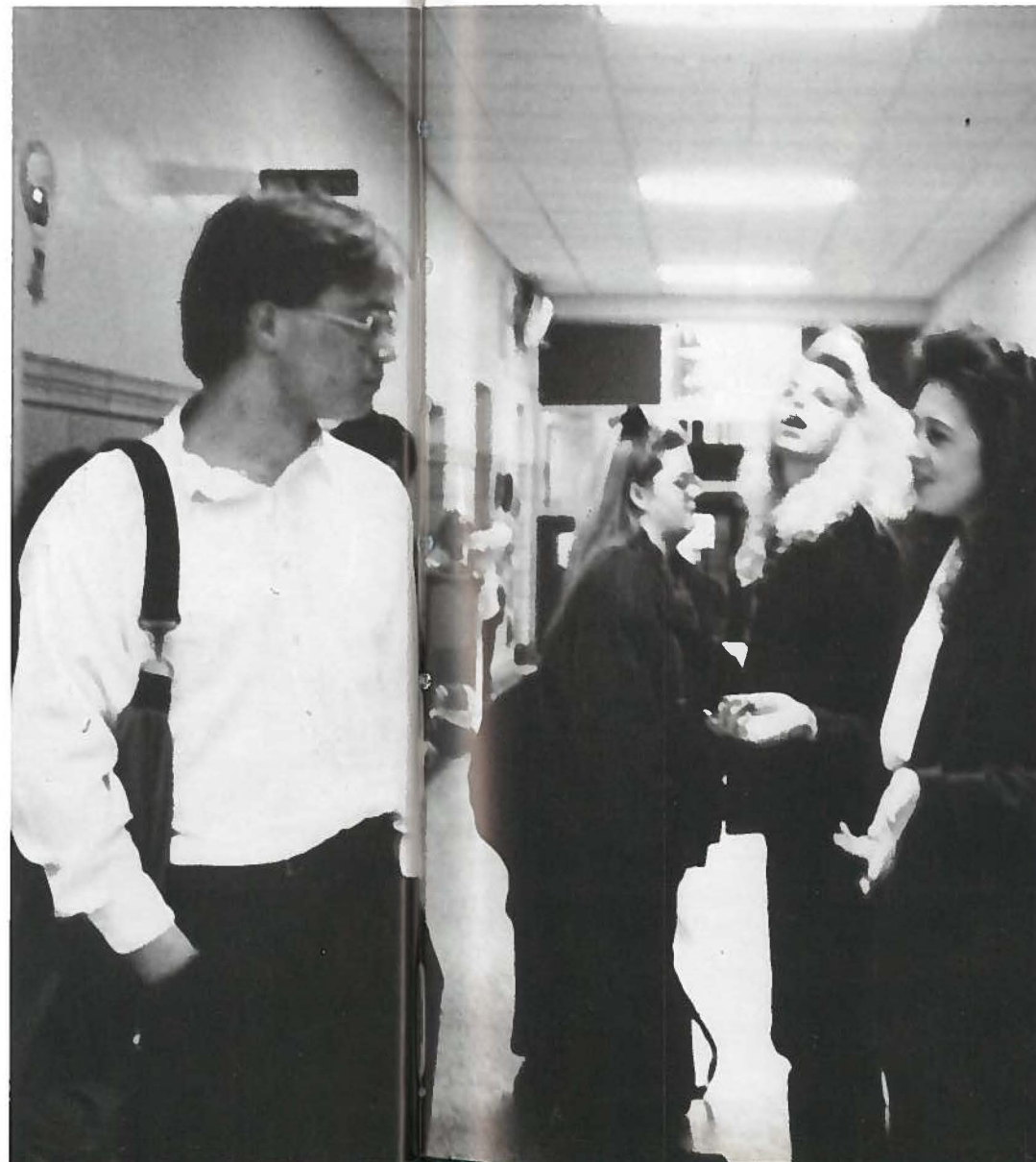
**Top Right: FBLA: Front:** C. Moore, A. Guerriero. **Middle:** C. Tedesco, R. Lawton, S. Phillips, Mrs. McMullen, J. MacLeman. **Back:** J. Lawton, D. Talbot, K. Maerz.



**FHA: Front:** J. Jackson, A. Musser, R. Lawton, R. Tracy. **Middle:** T. Barton, D. Myers, S. Phillips, J. MacLeman. **Back:** Mrs. Russell.



Tanya Barton works on an FHA project.



## Who's In The Lead?

**SADD/RAS: Front:** J. Hoag, T. Paesano. **Middle:** E. Pepper, J. Gallagher, J. Jackson. **Back:** J. Finneran, C. Paesano, J. Denza.

Chris Moore, Shara Phillips, Rebecca Lawton, and Denise Talbot wait for the bus to take them to an FBLA conference.

A combination of members of SADD/RAS and the tenth grade leave school for the Teen Institute.





Freshman Officers: K. Martin, R. Myers, T. DeLaurentiis, M. Boynton, M. Sullivan.



Student Council:  
Front: C. MacLeman, R. Douglas, J. MacLeman, R. Tracy, D. Myers.  
Row 2: K. Martin, J. Hillis, K. Leonard, J. Cahill, R. Harrington, M. Sullivan. Back: B. Sherwood, S. Hoag, T. Wilson, P. Maerz, K. Johnston, K. Maerz.



At the Kick-Off Dance, Karen Maerz, Katy Johnston, and Paul Maerz work on making sure they take everyone's money.

Eighth Grade Officers: J. Johnson, S. Sullivan, R. Schindler, K. Finneran, H. Purdy, A. Matteson.



Junior Class Officers: K. Maerz, A. Pierce, S. Dunham, J. Hillis, B. Asquith, N. Elliott.



Angela Pierce, Madeline Madsen, and Ramon Hyde make some signs for the Homecoming Dance.

# Sign Club

## Student Council

### Class Officers

Senior Officers: J. MacLeman, J. Jackson, S. Hoag, A. Musser, E. Gallagher, B. Sherwood.

Sophomore Officers: J. Cahill, R. Harrington, T. Wilson, K. Leonard, S. Grant, B. Palmer.



All of the Sign Club members work on signs for the Christmas Concerts. Sign Club meets during lunch time.

# Ski Club

by Soraya Bosco

**O**n January 2nd, the Morris Ski Club was scheduled for its first trip to Labrador Mountain. Unfortunately, due to the weather, the trip was cancelled. Many members were disappointed when they received the news of the cancellation from Mr. Gould.

Ski Club is sponsored by MCS and chaperoned/organized by Mr. Peter Gould of Morris. Students in grades 7-12 are eligible to join Ski Club. Members are given the opportunity of having a season's pass

for \$90 which includes six trips to Labrador, equipment rentals, and optional ski lessons.

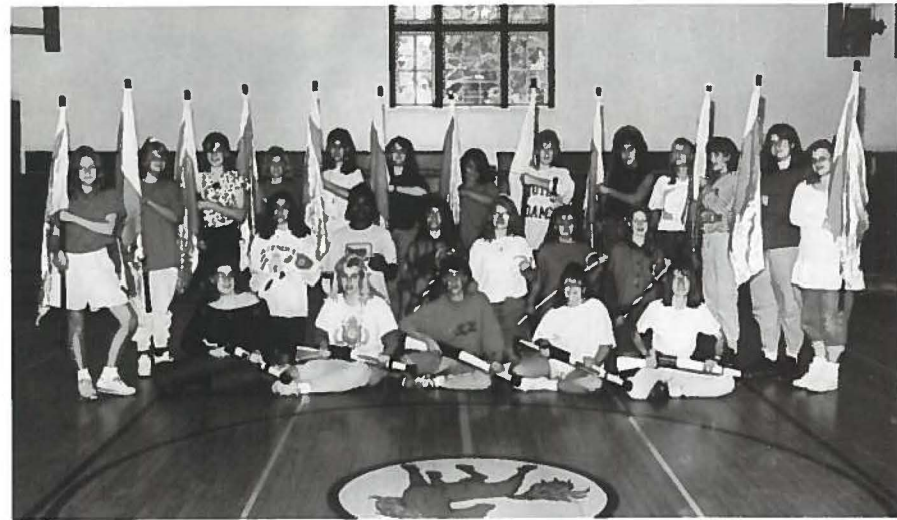
Sophomore Travis Wilson says, "I am very excited to go skiing for my first time." Travis is planning on taking lessons. Rebecca Lawton, who is a senior, says she is looking forward to Ski Club because "it gives me something to do on Saturdays." This will be Rebecca's second year in Ski Club. She is hoping for good skiing weather for Saturday trips to Labrador.

Joanne Phillips practices during winter break for the Winterguard competitions in February.



# Winterguard

**Ski Club: Front:** M. Sullivan, T. Wilson, S. Bosco, R. Lawton. **Row 1:** K. Martin, K. Johnston, J. Rockwell, J. Schindler, J. Johnson, R. Schindler, T. DeLaurentiis. **Row 2:** K. Shearer, J. Maerz, J. Ross, J. Hillis, B. Asquith. **Back:** T. Adair, C. Schindler, B. Palmer, B. Sherwood, N. Elliott, R. Koster, R. McCann.



**Winterguard: Front:** K. MacLeman, J. Jackson, C. Coyle, E. Moore, T. Newell. **Middle:** N. Musser, T. Barton, M. Cahill, S. Waffle, L. DeMorier, J. Phillips. **Back:** R. Hoag, K. Head, K. Whitehead, J. Walling, R. Douglas, K. Finneran, S. Loucks, J. Coyle, A. Musser, S. Moore, J. Phillips, R. Myers, K. Owens.



5, 6, 7, 8, Katie MacLeman keeps in time during a Winterguard drill.



During her first ski lesson, Rebecca Schindler laughs as she remembers the motto, "Try, try again."



After six hours of skiing, Jamie Maerz, Teresa DeLaurentiis, and Katy Johnston return to the bus for the ride back home.



**Left:** Jennifer Jackson practices her warm-up skills before heading to the auditorium for chorus.  
**Below:** Jennifer Cahill, Jessica Eldred, Andy Guerriero, and Kristian Owens practice "Silent Night" for the Christmas Concert held on December 16.



Mr. Horst thanks the Senior High Chorus members who participated in *Tom Sawyer*.



**Junior Chorus: Front:** R. Hoag, R. Douglas, K. Owens, M. Lum, K. Crawford. **Back:** C. Joslin, S. Waffle, M. Cahill, Mr. Horst, B. Cotter, J. Koster, K. Meredith, J. Parker.



**Senior Chorus: Front:** K. Owens, A. Lum, K. Johnston, J. Maerz, J. Eldred, S. Smith, W. Tooley. **Row 2:** K. MacLeman, E. Gallagher, S. Grant, R. Lawton, S. Phillips, D. Phillips, E. Simpson, A. Alger. **Back:** J. Jackson, K. Webster, J. Cahill, A. Guerriero, R. Harrington, T. DeLaurentiis, J. Schindler, J. Adair.

The Junior Chorus practices one of their numbers for the Open House Concert held in October.



**Elementary Chorus: Front:** S. Parvi, R. Klein, Z. Boynton, D. Cotton. **Row 2:** J. Polise, M. Norlund, L. Simpson, H. Mudge, S. Church, L. Lambert, M. Waffle, L. Palmer, M. Polise, O. Bourgeois, W. Burdick. **Row 3:** M. Lull, J. Walling, J. Eberling, L. Ewing, M. Norlund, P. Miller, B. Asquith, D. Smith, M. Jacobsen, T. Miller. **Back:** S. Wilcox, K. Head, L. Amatuccio, S. Moore, J. Phillips, M. Hopper, J. Radulewicz, C. Webster, B. Anderson, K. Kolvik, Mr. Horst.

Kristian Owens is the sole baritone sax player in the Senior Band. He's practicing hard in this photo for the October Concert, held during Open House.

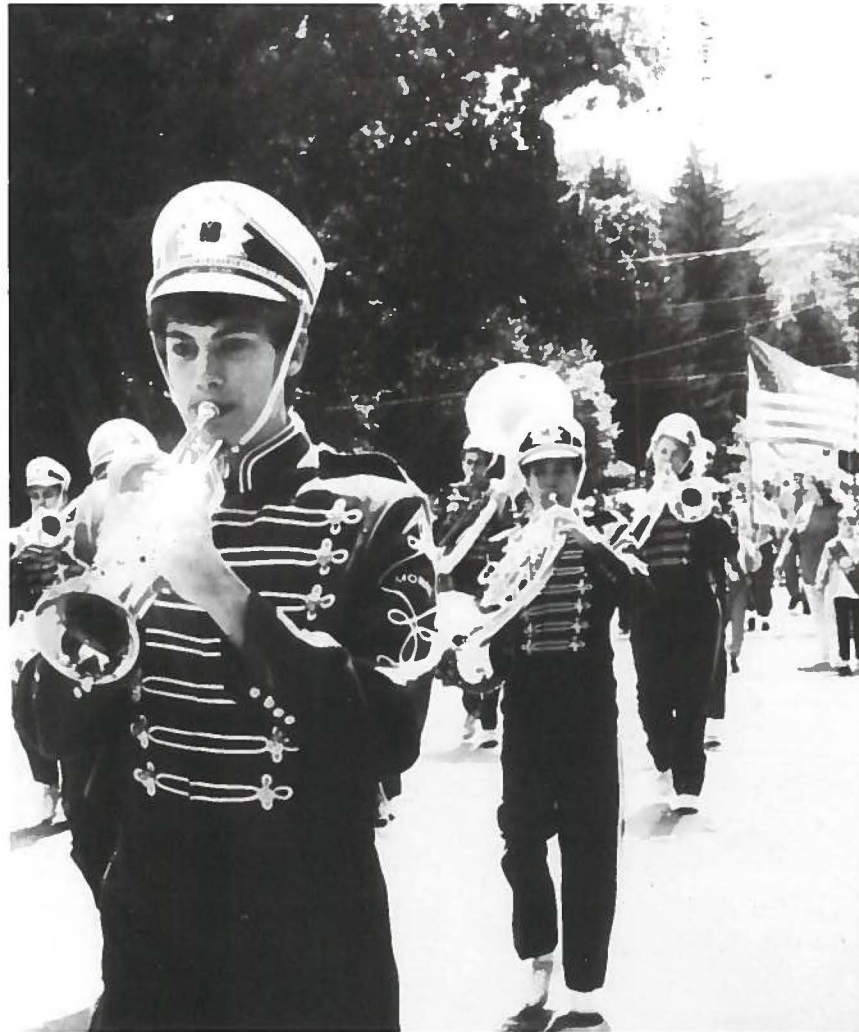


**Jazz Band:** Front: B. Asquith, K. Leonard, T. DeLaurentiis, J. Matteson, K. Shearer. Back: N. Elliott, J. Ross, B. Palmer, R. Harrington, K. Martin, C. Bradfield.

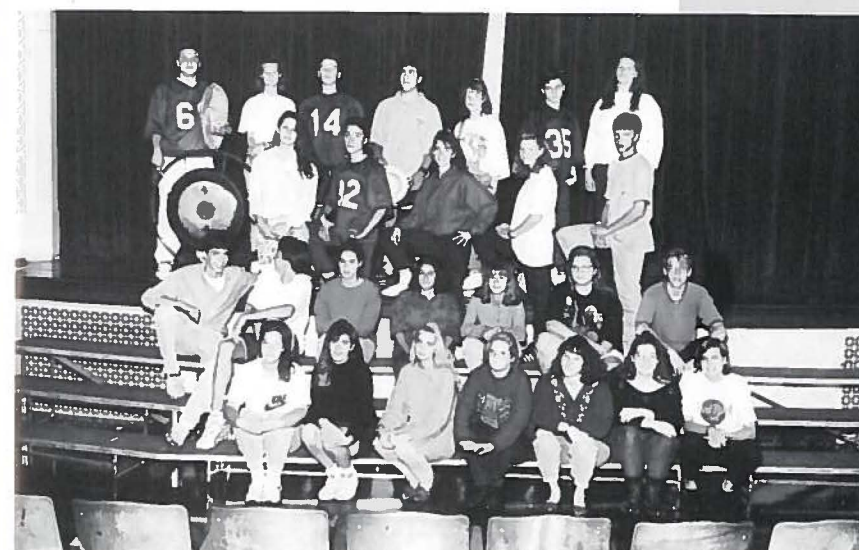


Area All-State Participants: K. Leonard, N. Elliott, B. Asquith, K. Johnston, S. Grant, A. Lum.

Marching down the street, Brady Cotter blows his trumpet at Memorial Day. Memorial Day is always the first parade of the season. Attendance and enthusiasm are high in May.



**Senior Band:** Front: S. Grant, J. Cahill, R. Lawton, S. Phillips, K. Webster, K. MacLeman, E. Gallagher. Row 2: N. Elliott, J. Matteson, K. Shearer, T. DeLaurentiis, K. Leonard, S. Dunham, K. Owens. Row 3: K. Johnston, B. Palmer, R. Harrington, K. Hoag, T. Walling. Back: P. Maerz, K. Martin, J. Hillis, B. Asquith, J. Schindler, C. Bradfield, A. Alger.



# Instrumental Music

**Junior Band:** Front: J. Wells, R. Douglas, J. Phillips, C. Joslin, S. Waffle, L. Dunham, R. Schindler, J. Johnson, S. Sullivan. Row 2: K. Whitehead, D. Tracy, R. Myers, K. Owens, M. Cahill, J. Joy, K. Meredith, T. Adair. Row 3: R. Harrington, M. Lehtonen, A. Vosburgh, B. Cotter, M. Harben, J. Parker, W. Hoag, A. Matteson. Back: Mr. Ernst, M. Tedesco, Y. Barton, C. Douglas, C. MacLeman, R. Elliott.



Elementary Band: Front: S. Purdy, B. Asquith, M. Jacobsen. Row 2: T. Miller, B. Leonard, S. Kolvik, D. Harris. Back: K. Lehtonen, J. Walling, K. Head, A. Heath.

The 1992 Marching Band at Sherburne. There was a huge band for the 43rd Annual Pageant of Bands. Morris placed in Concert Competition.



"Nice Ball . . ." Rob Myers boots the ball back up the field as Ray Elliott goes to make the run.



The 1992 MCS football players stop for a picture after practice. For a school MCS' size, two fall boys sports options is a real tribute to our community and school.



# SPORTS

by Jeanne MacLeman

**Y**ou might play baseball, football, soccer, softball, or basketball. Or you might be a cheerleader. Or maybe you just like to watch. Either way, sports are a big part of MCS. Here are some sports facts that may surprise you.

In 1991, the U.S. Women's Soccer Team won the first world championship of women's soccer. It was the first world title for an American team.

Legendary football coach John Heisman always kept a few tricks up his sleeve. In 1895, while coaching Auburn University in a game against Vanderbilt University, Heisman had his quarterback hide the football inside his loose fitting jersey during a play. While Vanderbilt players tried to figure out who had the ball, the Auburn quarterback ran fifty yards for a touchdown!

Loyola Marymount and U.S. International set a NCAA record, the most points scored in a basketball game, when Loyola beat US1 181-150.

Deion Sanders became the first to hit a major league home run and score a NFL touchdown in the same week.

After scoring his 1,857th point, Wayne Gretsky became the leading scorer in NHL history.

In 1983, the Atlanta Braves got rid of their mascot, Chief Noc-A-Homa, and his grandstand tepee. The move brought bad luck. Since then, the Braves have lost more than 600 games and won fewer than 450.

Nolan Ryan became the first pitcher to strike out 5,000 major league batters.

Even if you do not participate in a sport, just hearing that a team won makes you feel good. And the teams at MCS, either winning or losing, make everyone proud. These teams know its only how you play it, and they're playing it right.



Top: Jessica Schindler tries to get possession of the ball as Kim Hoag waits on for Jessica's pass.  
Right: Rachael House and Stephanie Dunham get ready to win another softball game.



Top: Rebecca Lawton tries to steal the ball away from her opponent. Rebecca was a starter and a captain in some games this season.  
Left: Stacie Smith and Wendy Tooley let their spirit show at football game.

## FOOTBALL

Morris	Opponent	JV Scoreboard	Morris	Opponent
0	Greene	32		
0	SNB	45		
6	New Berlin	42	0	SNB
12	Edmeston	42	28	Edmeston
0	S/E	50	28	New Berlin



Front: C. Bradfield, B. Palmer, J. Hillis, K. Meredith, L. Bassett, M. Riordan, G. Grant, M. Tooley, M. Jacobsen. Row 2: C. Cleary, J. Brunschmid, T. Wilson, R. McCann, R. Pope, S. Tracy, B. Sherwood, M. Sullivan, P. Maerz. Back: S. Hoag, R. Chambers, A. Guerriero, K. Hopper, T. Kenyon, C. Moore, E. Brown, C. Worden, Coach Packard, Coach Jacobsen.

### Low Points, High Spirits

by Travis Wilson

It started out as a method to keep the immense perspiration from running into players' eyes. As the year progressed, it became a symbol of spirit and courage. If you didn't have a bandana, you were not completely dressed.

There were many times when you would see a football player running around searching for his bandana or one to borrow from a fellow player.

Morris ends the year with a 0-5 record. It wasn't a very good year for the Morris football team. They started with a new team of players. Most were rookies and few were experienced players.

Despite a losing year, the football team had a few people in the papers from time to time for their

personal statistics. Rob McCann was toward the top for his receiving stats. Paul Maerz was successful in his passing records, placing first in *The Daily Star* stats on October 7, 1992. Travis Wilson and Brett Sherwood were also mentioned in the receiving column.

Valuable sophomore Briggan Palmer sat out the season after a shoulder separation in the first game. Andrew Guerriero hurt his knee before games began.

Kevin Hopper, starting end for the JV squad said, "It was a rebuilding year for us. We'll be great next year." The JV squad won two of its three contests. Travis Wilson and Randy Pope scored three touchdowns each during the season.

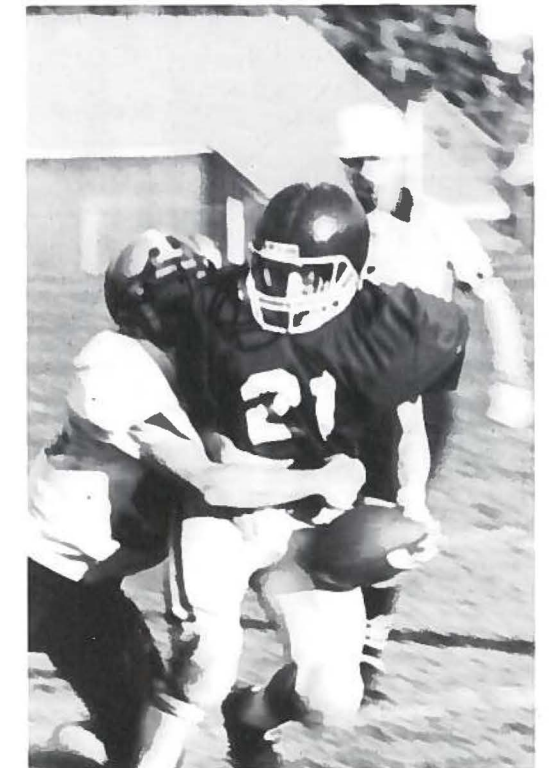


Michael Sullivan ices his shoulder during a home game. His dad is close by for a bit of parental support.

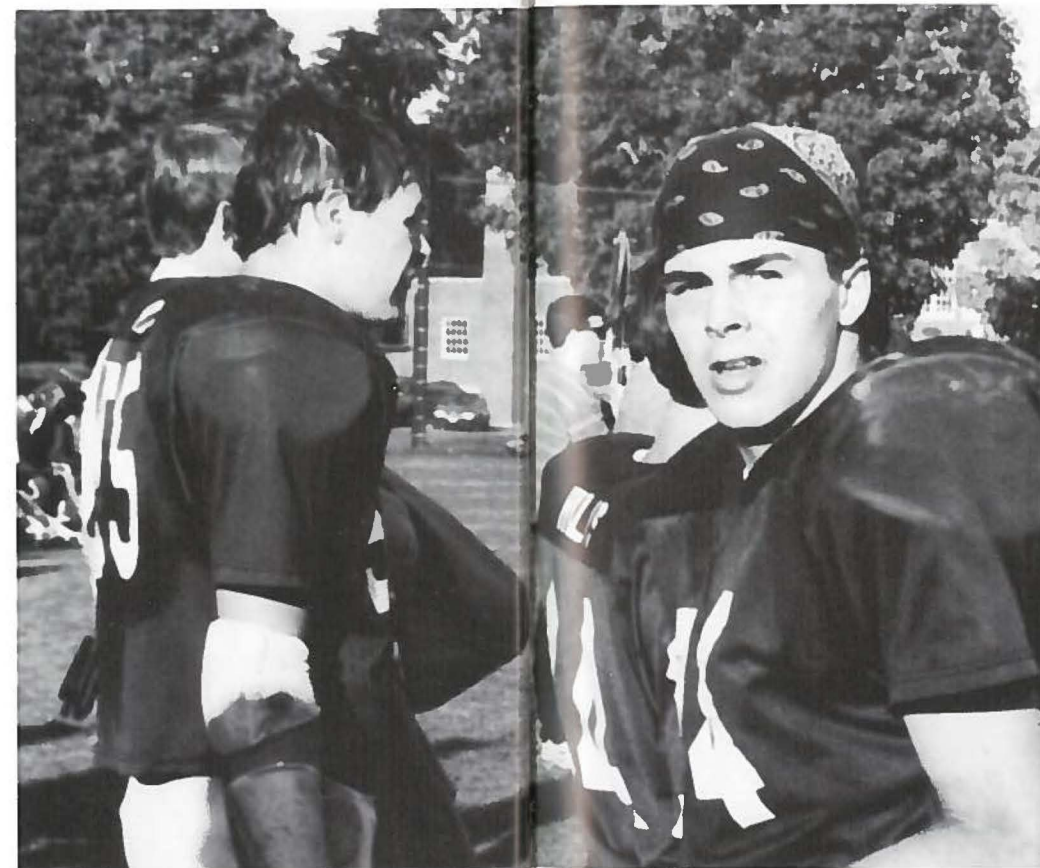


Charles Bradfield and Travis Wilson sack the quarterback while Robert McCann gets ready to cream the quarterback from behind.

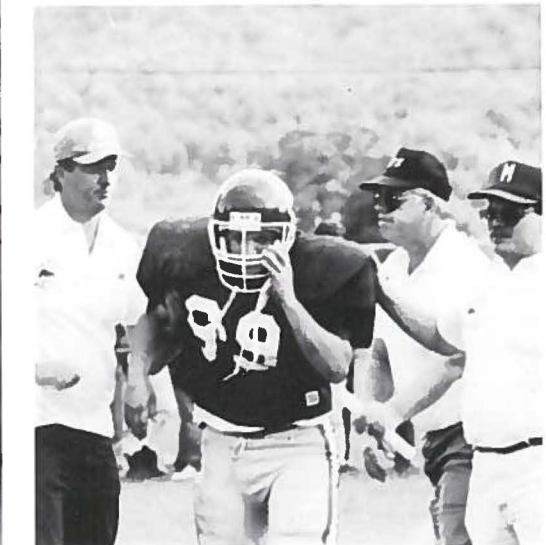
Steven Tracy scrambles to get away from the defensive man. Steve was the second string quarterback.



"It was a rebuilding year for us."  
Kevin Hopper



Travis Wilson and Ed Brown come out for a break.



Left: Quarterback and first year player Paul Maerz comes out of the game after getting his bell rung.



Right: Coach Packard and Coach Jacobsen chat with Bill Kellum before a home game.

## BOYS' SOCCER

Morris	Opponent	Morris	Opponent
2	Schenevus	4	0
1	Worcester	2	1
3	Edmeston	1	0
0	CV/S	11	0
0	Laurens	1	1
2	Franklin	3	0
0	GMU	3	0
0	Davenport	3	0



Front: K. Owens, C. Schindler, B. Asquith, J. Ross, J. Koster, J. Adair. Back: J. Matteson, R. Koster, D. Gregory, N. Elliott, G. Joy, R. Myers, R. Elliott, J. Sullivan, B. Drake, Coach Davie.

### They Made it Happen

by Karen Maerz

Soccer is not all fun and games. There are trouble spots. Sometimes ailments hit the team.

This fall the boys' soccer team experienced many injuries. The team, coached by Mr. Davie, lost five of its fourteen players to injuries. As a result, players who haven't had enough or as much game experience were needed to be brought into play. The five injured were Rob Myers, Joey Koster, Gerry Joy, Brock Drake, and Ryan Koster. After an 11-0 loss, Coach Davie stated, "There was no one on the bench that could walk."

Due to having so many injuries and so few players, the team got

fired out quickly. Most of the players could hold out until a little in the second half, but by then they would really be in pain.

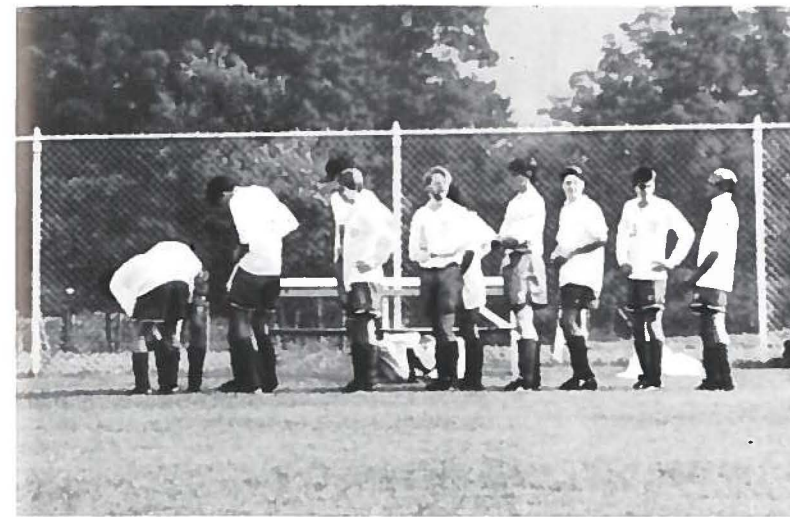
Even with these problems the boys, with help from Coach Davie, out shot most of the teams they played. They kept right up with them, only losing the majority of games by one or two points. The boys really had an excellent defense.

The two leading and only scorers, who managed not to get injured all season, were Jesse Matteson with six points and Nathan Elliott with four points. Jesse Matteson was named to second Team All-Stars, and Gerry Joy was an Honorable Mention team member.



Chad Schindler congratulates Jess Matteson on his sixth point of the season as John Ross gets ready to set up for another kick off.

The Boys' Soccer team lines up at a home game to run a lap before warm ups.



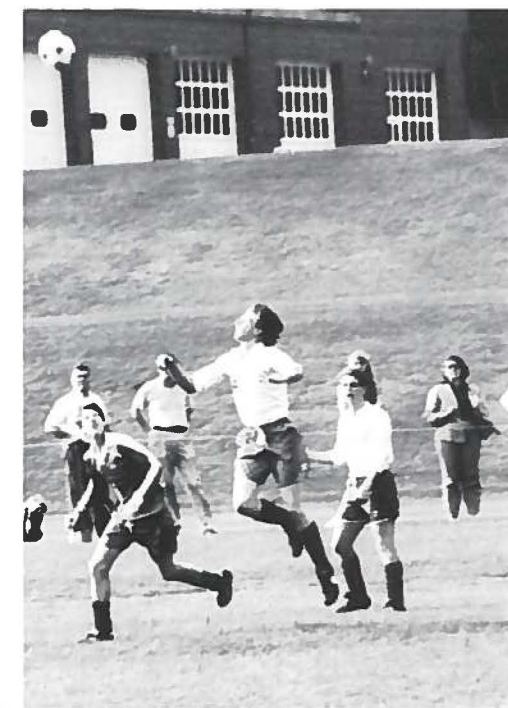
Nathan Elliott, the second high scorer with four points, slide tackles another player in an attempt to score again. Ryan Koster sprints to help Nate win the ball.



"There was no one on the bench that could walk."  
Coach Davie



Left: Coach Davie, a second year coach at Morris, missed a game while being inducted into Houghton College's Soccer Hall of Fame.



David Gregory, first year soccer player and sophomore, heads the ball past a GMU player as Chad Schindler gets ready to sprint up the field to score.



Right: Gerry Joy takes a shot on goal at a home game.

## BOYS' SOCCER

## GIRLS' SOCCER

Morris	Opponent	Morris	Opponent
2	Laurens	0	1
0	Schenevus	4	3
0	B-G	0	1
0	SNB	2	2
0	Laurens	1	3
2	New Berlin	1	2
4	Unatego	2	0
0	Franklin	0	3
			GMU
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Front: J. MacLeman, S. Phillips, R. Lawton, S. Bosco. Row 2: C. Coyle, T. Delaurentiis, J. Coyle, J. Maerz, K. Maerz, J. Schindler, K. Webster, C. Cleary, K. Hoag. Back: K. Leonard, J. Joy, A. Matteson, K. Martin, K. Shearer, R. Schindler S. Grant, R. Myers, Coach Payne.

### Making the First Step the Best

by Karen Maerz

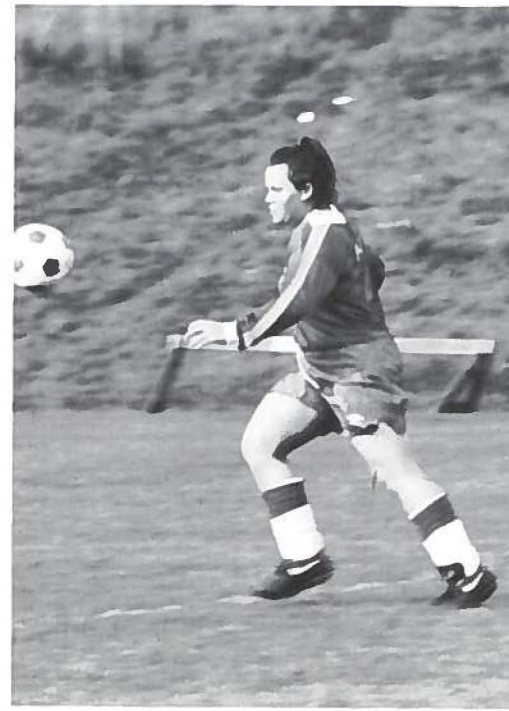
During the 1992 soccer season, Morris girls had some superstitions. They started the rituals from the first game and kept them up all the way to the last and final game.

The most popular superstition was the plastic lettuce brought in by Jamie Maerz. The majority of the team felt it was good luck. Soraya Bosco wore the same tie-dyed shirt under her uniform for every game. Shara Phillips, a senior at Morris, sang *Mornin' Train* before every game. As she said, "It was to get energy." Teresa Delaurentiis, a starting freshman for the Mustangs, wore the same ponytail holder in her hair.

Although the team had many superstitions and rituals, their coach was the total opposite. Coach Payne, who led the girls to a good season, had no superstitions. She stated, "I don't believe in superstitions at all, not one little bit."

The Mustang goalie of three years, Kim Hoag, had six shut-outs in the season. Kim, a junior at Morris, had a ritual before every game. She would call her boyfriend the night before so that he could wish her luck.

Katie Shearer and Soraya Bosco were named to First Team All-Stars. Kim Hoag and Jessica Joy were named to Second Team.

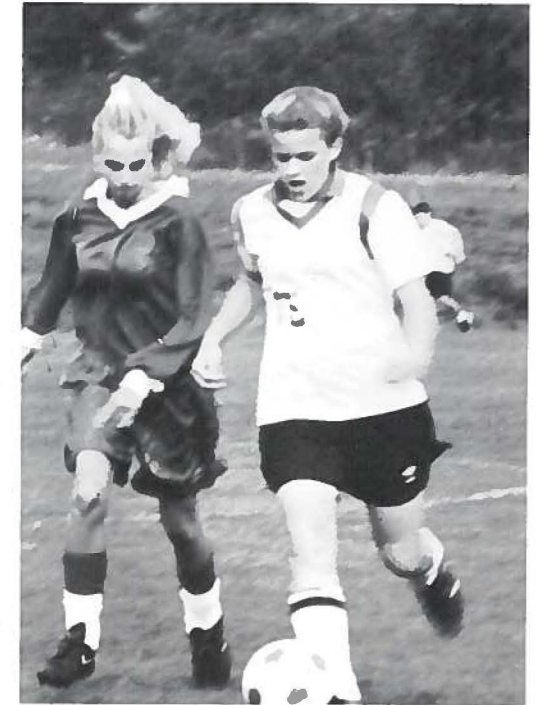


Karen Maerz runs to receive and kick the ball that was shot by the Laurens team up the field. Morris won 0-2.

Soraya Bosco tries for one more goal. Soraya scored three times this season for the Mustangs.



Rebecca Lawton fights for the possession of the ball with a Franklin player. She goes on to control and score.



"I don't believe in superstitions at all."  
Coach Payne



Kim Hoag, the goalie of three years, kicks the ball away from the goal in hopes a Morris player will receive and score with it.



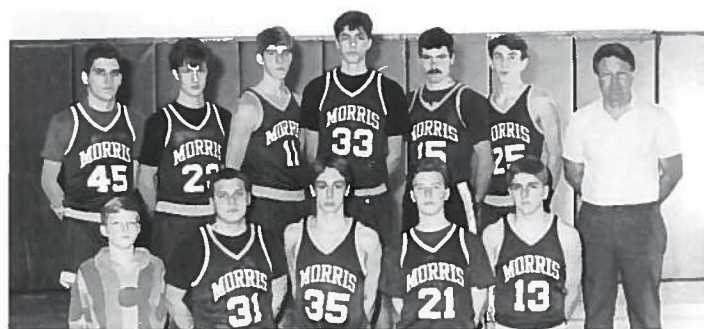
In her second year of coaching at MCS, Coach Payne watches intently as the Morris girls drive toward the Unatego goal.



Coach Race



Coach Davie



Varsity: Front: K. Meredith, P. Maerz, R. Koster, J. Hillis, B. Sherwood. Back: S. Hoag, R. Myers, G. Joy, N. Elliott, T. Kenyon, J. Matteson.

by Karen Maerz

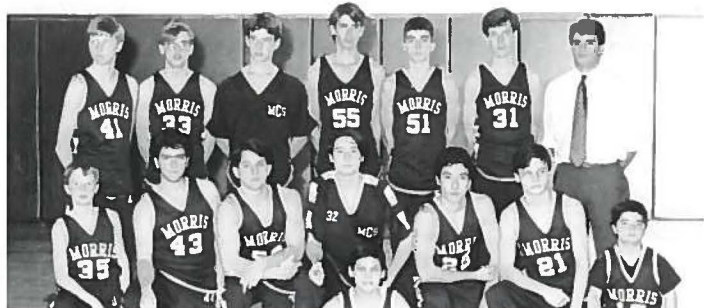
To the public of Morris, basketball is a sport that runs from November to February, but to a Morris basketball player it runs all year, from shooting papers into garbage at school to shooting hoops during the summer.

The summer time is the time when the boys start improving and working on their basketball

skills. Summer league is one activity that the boys are involved in. Over the summer Morris basketball players met at Clark's Gym and played basketball with participating schools. The coach for the summer league this year was Dale Purdy.

Before the season started, quite a few boys joined the alumni at the school every Sunday morn-

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JV: Front: M. Lum. Row 2: S. Goodspeed, J. Ross, R. McCann, J. Adair, B. Palmer, C. Bradfield, C. Bradfield. Back: K. Hopper, K. Owens, M. Seifert, D. Gregor, J. Koster, J. Sullivan, Coach Davie.

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Receiving a pass, one of the new Varsity team members, Nathan Elliott, fakes around an SNB player to score.



Warming up, Joe Koster goes in for a lay up as David Gregory rebounds.



A JV starter, David Gregory goes for the tip off as Charles Bradfield prepares to receive the basketball.

"They should most definitely play basketball everyday whenever possible."  
Coach Davis



Up for a foul shot, senior Brett Sherwood scores to put Morris ahead.



Picking up his dribble, a veteran Varsity player Paul Maerz, prepares to pass to a team member.

# Strive for Victory

ing. But due to league rules and school rules they can't play basketball then.

Coach Davie, a first year J.V. basketball coach said, "They should most definitely play basketball everyday whenever possible."

One popular activity most of the boys participated in were summer camps. Summer camps help the players work on their basketball skills, and they learn a great deal. Three of the J.V. boys went to camp. Briggan Palmer and Charles Bradfield went to Hartwick Basketball Camp along with Jesse Matteson, Ryan Koster, and Nate Elliott. Joey Koster, the only eighth grade player on the JV team, went to the ACC Basketball Camp in Cooperstown. Jesse also went to 5-Star Back Court Camp for Guards. There he worked on his defense, dribbling, and shooting. Gerry Joy, a senior starter for Morris, went to four basketball camps this past summer. All of them were held in Pennsylvania. An interesting one among them was the Blue Chip Shoot-Out Camp. Not only does the camp do basketball, it also talks about college and SAT scores. Pointers are given on what to do and not to do at college.

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Mrs. Kris Shearer

Mrs. Sue Betler



Varsity Girls' Basketball: Back: Coach Shearer, S. Dunham, K. Johnston, A. Alger, K. Shearer, K. Hoag. Front: K. Leonard, R. Harrington, K. Martin, S. Grant, J. Maerz, J. Schindler.

The Modified Team began the season with a new coach, Mrs. Sue Betler. Coach Betler attended SUNY, Geneseo, for four years. At Geneseo she was the first woman to score 1,000 points. By the time she graduated, she had over 1,200 points. Coaching at MCS is Coach Betler's first coaching job. When asked how she felt about her first job, she

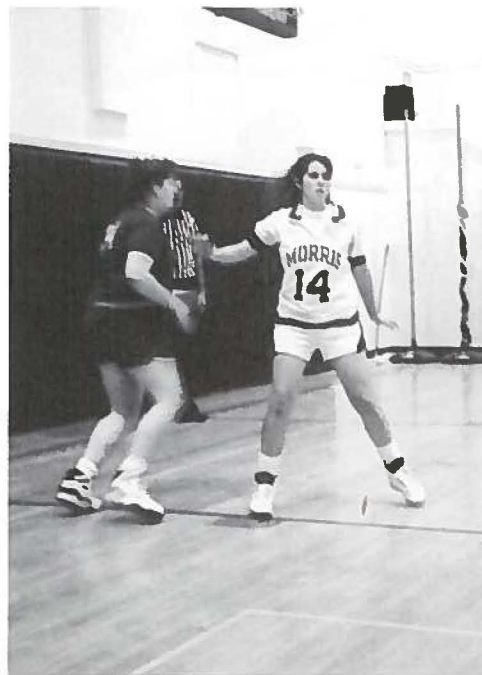
answered, "I really enjoy coaching here."

This year, Modified lost five players and gained one. Kristi Leonard, Rayanne Harrington, Jessica Schindler, Katie Martin, and Andrea Alger moved up to Varsity to practice and play with returning coach, Coach Shearer.

The Varsity Team was quite a  
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Modified Team: Front: T. DeLaurentis, J. Johnson, L. Dunham, J. Schaffer. Back: R. Myers, A. Matteson, R. Schindler, J. Joy, A. Gallagher.



Jody Shaffer, a ninth grade Modified player, holds tight defense against an opposing player.

Katie Shearer received the MVP Award at the November Tourney. This most prestigious award is given to one high school player.



## Shooting for the Best

young team, suiting up no seniors and only three juniors: Kim Hoag, Katy Johnston, and Stephanie Dunham, all three starters. The other starters are sophomores and freshmen. Katie Shearer, this year's MVP at the Ray Clement Tourney and a sophomore, is also one of the young starters. Alternate starters are sophomores Jamie Maerz and Stephanie Grant and freshman Jessica Schindler.

Over the summer, the girls not only practiced shooting on their own time, they also got together twice a week in the months of July and August to play in summer league. Summer league is played at the YMCA in Oneonta. Coaches for our girls were Rob and Nadine Joy, two alumni from MCS. Becky Joy said of Summer League, "You learn a lot. It didn't matter if you won or lost."

"I was really shocked and surprised when they called my name and gave me the MVP Award."

Katie Shearer



The Girls' Varsity players get pumped up before the Ray Clement Tournament where they placed second.



Stephanie Dunham and Katy Johnston, two starters, work hard on keeping the score down by blocking all the shots.



Jessica Joy makes a break on offense to receive the ball and score.

## SOFTBALL

Morris	Opponent	Morris	Opponent
3	Schenevus 16	13	New Berlin 14
5	S-E 24	6	GMU 15
15	New Berlin 20	23	Worcester 4
28	GMU 13	7	Milford 15
24	SNB 4	11	SNB 12
14	Schenevus 13	14	Franklin 20
3	Franklin 15	11	Afton 17



Front: N. Wilson, J. Donofrio, R. Harrington, J. Schindler, S. Phillips, R. House, H. Ross, J. Berger. Back: K. Hoag, Coach Payne, J. Lawton, D. Myers, A. Kristofik, R. Myers, S. Dunham, R. Lawton, A. Pierce, R. Myers.

## BASEBALL

Morris	Opponent	Morris	Opponent
4	SNB 9	21	Franklin 14
3	Schenevus 4	2	New Berlin 8
2	Schenevus 15	9	GMU 18
10	Franklin 6	1	S-E 14
4	GMU 0	1	New Berlin 6
2	Worcester 4	2	Afton 17
4	SNB 6		



Front: C. Bradfield, C. Bradfield, S. Tracy, R. Pope, R. McCann, B. Palmer, J. Ross. Back: E. Hopper, P. Maerz, J. Brunschmid, J. Matteson, J. Neer, K. Hopper, C. Schindler, Coach Race.



Coach Race, second year coach, offers some advice to the boys.



The Girls' Softball team concentrates and looks on for the next hitter. The game was held in a wicked wind storm.



Briggin comes home, making a run during a home game at MCS.



"The girls learned to be very dedicated and had a great time."



Jason Neer, Kevin Hopper, and Briggin Palmer chat on the bench as the game goes on. In the background is the scoreboard purchased by the Booster Club and the Student Council.

## It's Only a Game

by Soraya Bosco

The Spring Sports of '92 had a season very much like always. One ended it by saying, "It's only a game." Girls' Softball was coached for the first time by Mrs. Payne, and the Boys' Baseball team was coached again by Mr. Race. Although neither team had a winning record, they did show improving skills. Mrs. Payne said her team experienced a great deal of "individual improvement," and Mr. Race stated that his team "improved from the previous year." The girls "learned to be very

dedicated and had a great time." The baseball team played many very competitive games. The team was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. The Softball Team ended their season with four wins, ten losses. Nichole Wilson was named the "Most Valuable Player," and Joanne Berger was awarded the Coach's Award. Fred Hoag was "Most Valuable Player" for the three wins, ten losses baseball boys. Briggin Palmer was awarded the Coach's Award.



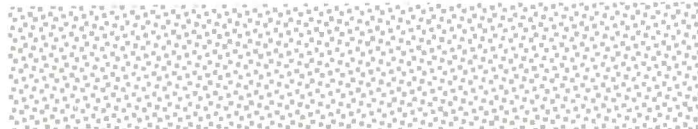
Next to the Milford fans, Coach Payne coaches from the box. She completed her first year as Girls' Softball Coach in '92.

Mrs. Matteson

Mrs. Smith



Football Cheerleaders: Front: T. Barton. Row 2: W. Tooley, J. Cahill, K. MacLeman, J. Jackson, K. Johnston, J. Gallagher. Back: S. Smith, J. Eldred, A. Musser, R. Harrington, N. Musser.



by Karen Maerz

Starting in mid-summer, our cheerleaders get together to prepare for the football season. Under the advisory of Mrs. Matteson, the football cheerleaders worked to keep the fans' and players' spirits up. During the season, the cheerleaders and Booster Club prepared homecoming activities. The squad got together and made posters and signs to recognize the football players and handed out candy to each player before each

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Basketball Cheerleaders: Front: A. Lum. Row 2: T. Barton, J. Cahill, K. Webster. Back: J. Coyle, J. Eldred, J. Lawton.



Two spirited cheerleaders, Nicole Musser and Jill Gallagher, get the Morris football fans hyped up.

Four basketball cheerleaders, Jessica Lawton, Jennifer Coyle, Karen Webster, and Ali Musser cheer on the basketball teams.



# Have That Mustang Spirit

game.

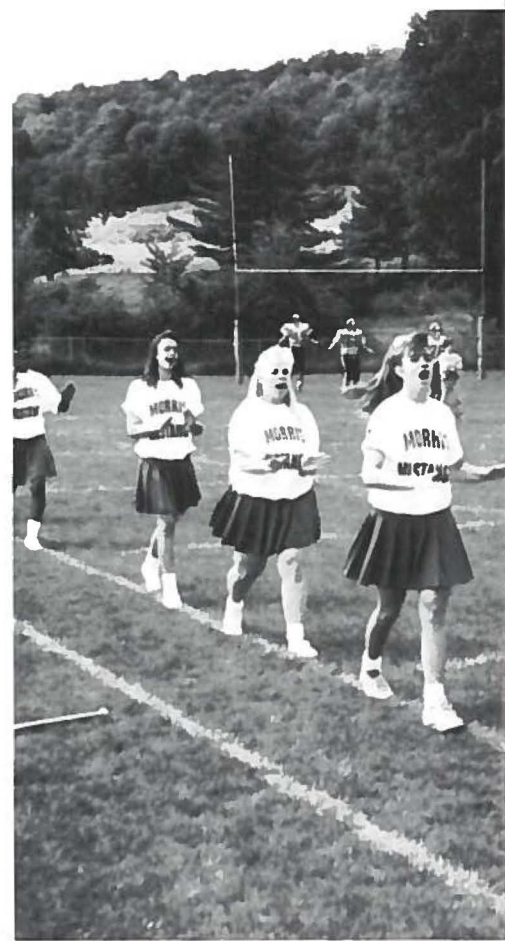
This year the cheerleaders did some things a little differently for Homecoming. One was they had a pep rally during school outdoors. This gave the cheerleaders more space to build their obstacle course which was a big hit. And at the Homecoming Dance, they pinned seniors and crowned the King and Queen, who were Paul Maerz and Ali Musser.

Another exciting addition to the cheers and chants of the cheerleaders was their new mount. The daring cheerleader, Jessica Eldred, stood on two people's shoulders and fell backward into her fellow cheerleaders' arms.

During this year's basketball season, the cheerleaders were combined into one squad as there were fewer numbers than anticipated. At each game, each cheerleader gave it her best, and being a small squad, she had to.

Contributing to the cheerleaders' new chants, cheers, and mounts, Zoey Cahill, a sophomore, went to camp over the summer at Golden Valley. She returned with some bright new ideas for the 1992-93 squads.

"I learned how to be positive even when our teams were behind."  
Zoey Cahill



The 1992-93 football cheerleaders head off to do their "Hello" cheer wearing the Mustang T-shirt that the Booster Club sold.



Jessica Eldred and Jess Lawton do their line-up cheer as the South New Berlin Indians warm up.

A first year cheerleader, Karen Webster cheers her little heart out at a home game.

Before the Memorial Day Parade, Mr. Ernest converses with Mr. Canfield. Mr. Canfield has been in charge of the parade for many years.



The pep band shows their spirit during the 1992 Homecoming game in which Morris played New Berlin.



# Community

by Jeanne MacLeman

This year, many different projects brought the community together. The Homecoming and Halloween parades, the 7th grade Community visit, the Annual Christmas Dinner, Compact Committee and Grandparent's Day were just a few of the many activities that MCS has done with the community. But the most important project dealing with the community was the Building and Renovation project.

A group of school district residents began to meet in February of 1992 to address the need of MCS. After deciding on how many new rooms and what renovations were needed, they contacted the architectural firm of Alesia and Crewell.

A fraction of the committee members wanted a new gym added to the building options. Several other members of the committee were not convinced that the new gym was needed, but they thought the public should decide, so two options were offered to the public.

Many avenues were used to get the information out to the voters. BOCES made and narrated a video showing the need for renovations and added space. This video was shown at the fair in a booth manned by committee members. An information committee called every district resident to inform them of the vote date, meeting dates, and the proposition options. Meetings were held in Morris and in Garrattsville.

On October 21, 1992, the vote took place. 387 people voted for new rooms and the renovations. 121 people voted for the gym. The new addition will be started in June of 1993, and renovations will begin during this school year. Mr. Hess said, "We estimate the completion of the building to be some time in September of 1994."

Although people say that a school is just a building, we all know that it's the people who make the school. "The Building Committee, the Administration, and the School Board put long hours and hard work into this building project, and, of course, it couldn't have been possible with the communities' help," said Christine MacLeman, School Board President. And as we know, they made it happen.



Top: Carol Valentine and Bob Thomas participate in the 1992 Homecoming Parade. Right: Mr. Brillinger and his son watch the marching band perform during the Sherburne Pageant of Bands.



Top: Josh Sterling participates with Mrs. Gassler during the 7th grade community visit where the members of the community discussed their lives as a teenager. Left: Mrs. Robbins and her son Ian take a break during Kiddie Day at the Otsego County Fair.

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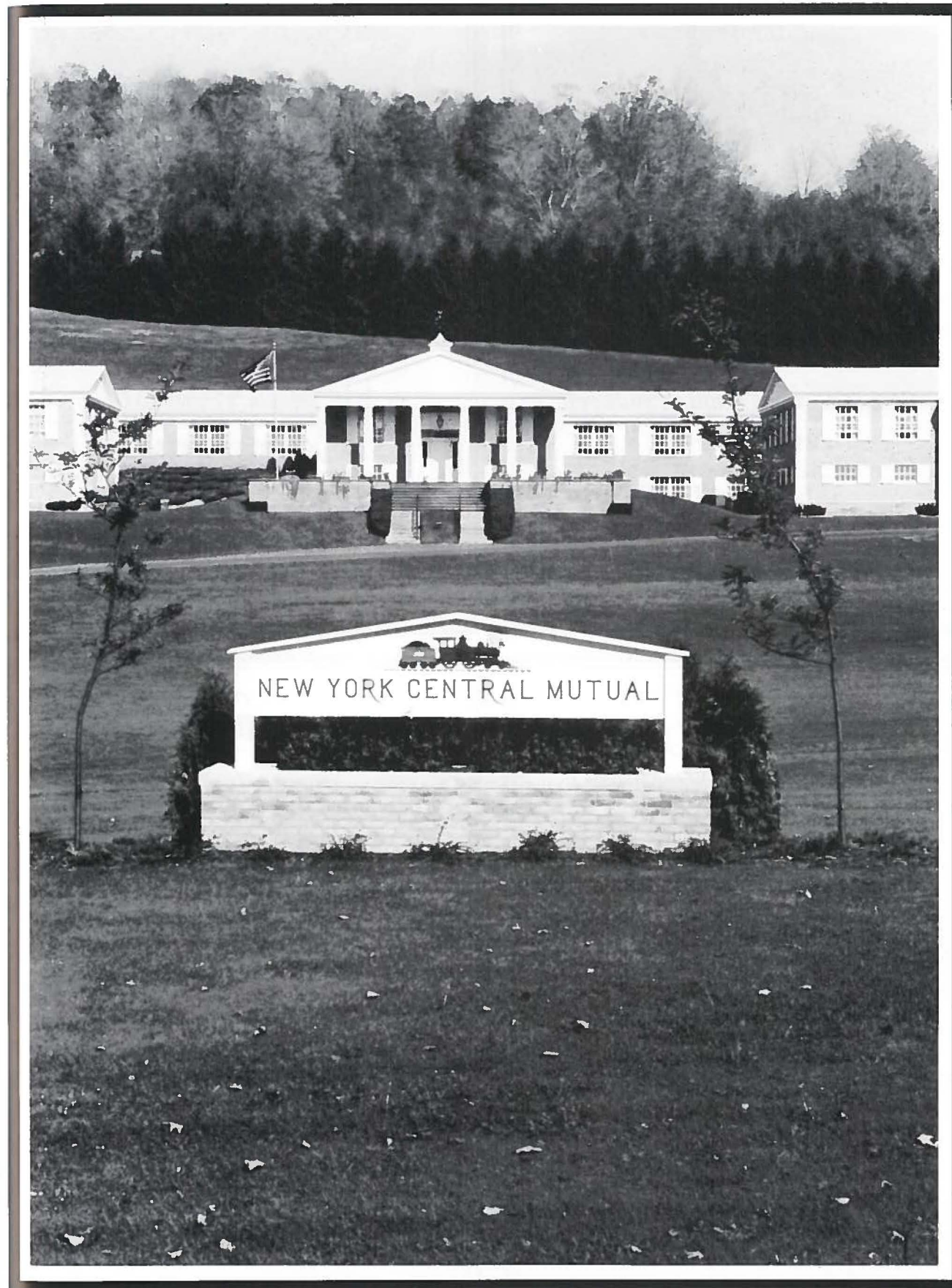
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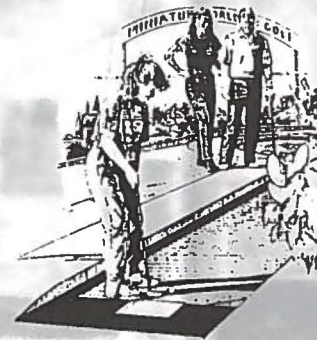
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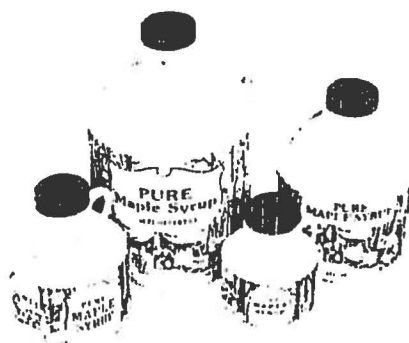
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Michael Lehtonen, Ryan Harrington, and Ryan Elliott hang out before the Halloween parade.

Tanya Barton, Ashley Shumway and Dawn Dawyot head out the door to gather before the Halloween parade begins.

Miss LaBash, Mr. Brillinger, Mr. Ritzman, Mr. Jacobsen and Mrs. Harrington in their professional dress.

photo by Mr. Sperling

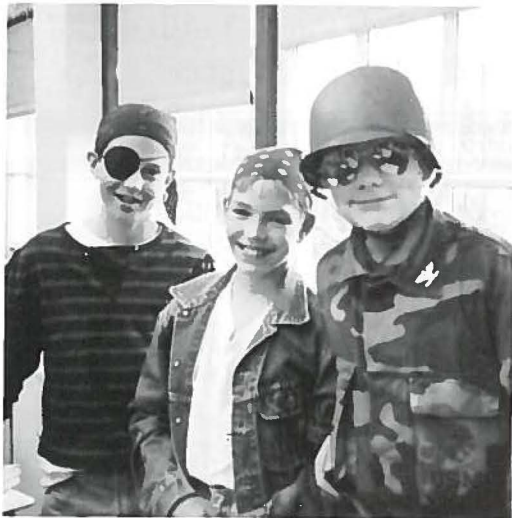


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The band began the Halloween parade. Playing isn't always easy when you're dressed up.



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Students prepare to leave the school on the downtown walk. They circled around Grove, up Broad and back through Main to a cheering, laughing crowd.

Matt Sullivan and Jessica Schindler clown around after the Halloween parade.



## Making Scary Faces

MCS Halloween Parade II

by Soraya Bosco

For the past two years, Morris Central has held a Halloween parade. Teachers and students alike dress in their costumes, under the direction of Mr. Sperling.

This year on Friday, October 30, school was dismissed at 1:30 so everyone

could gather in front of the school for the parade. Students from kindergarten to twelfth and the teachers and staff were all welcome. The Marching Band also led the group. Many of the band members dressed up in silly or scary costumes. Paul Maerz, a senior, dressed as a cheerleader to play his drums. Jesse Matteson, a junior sax player, joined him. Paul said, "We wanted to be something funny and we wanted to show off our nice legs." Paul Maerz

show off our nice legs."

A new addition to the parade was the masks made by Mr. Sperling's art classes. "The classes made 103 masks, but only about 90 were used in the parade," said Rebecca Tracy.

After the students marched from the school, they met in the gym for cider and doughnuts provided by the school. It's safe to say it was a huge success.

"We wanted to be something funny and we wanted to show off our nice legs." Paul Maerz



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Mrs. Moskos and Mrs. Leal pose for a fashion photo shot.



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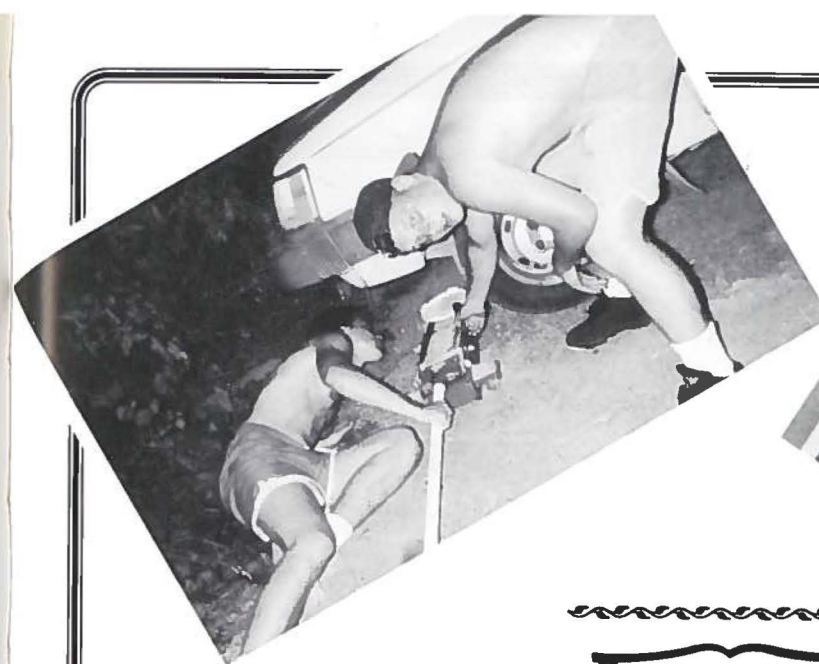


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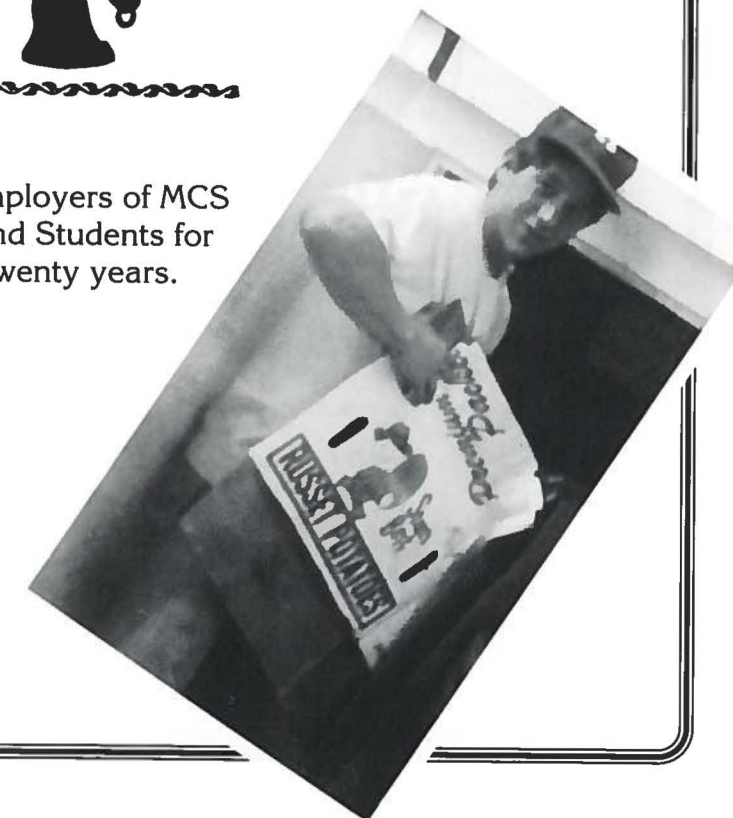


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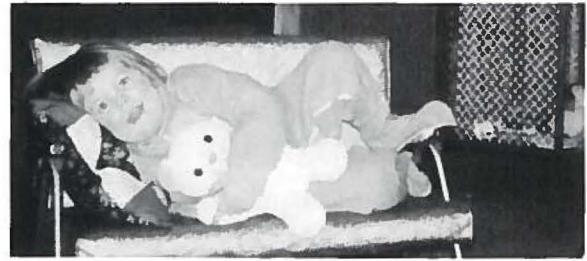
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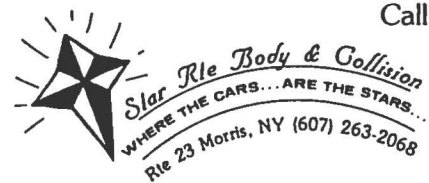
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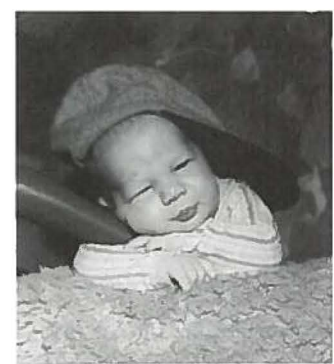
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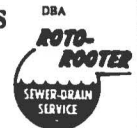
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**J**ust as the first of December rolls around, the MCS students and staff start preparing for Christmas.

On December 5, the CSO sponsored a get together for elementary students. Between 1:00 and 4:00, parents and older students helped the youngsters make gifts and ornaments. Santa paid the children an early visit and gave out small gifts. Storyteller Mrs. Foote and Pianist Mrs. Shields also visited.

The annual Christmas concerts were held. The elementary had their annual musical, and the chorus traveled to Oneonta to tape for television.

On the 23rd, the senior citizens from around the school district joined for the tenth annual Christmas Dinner. There was dancing, piano playing, a brass choir and a new faculty orchestra, all coordinated by the Student Council.

**Right:** Student Council secretary Kristi Leonard, Mrs. Polemini, and Adam Gregory go over how to make ornaments. **Top:** Making Christmas wrapping paper was one activity at the CSO Workshop. Ms. Hazen helped Erin Boest and Samantha Sullivan with their paper.



Larissa Dunham shows Shannon Longcor and Jessica Card how to get the pine glued correctly.

Jessica Schindler pours water before the Christmas dinner guests arrive.



## CSO Workshop and Senior Citizens' Dinner

Two of the members of the set up crew at the Senior Citizens' Dinner were Rebecca Schindler and Holly Gray.



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At the CSO Christmas Workshop, William Burdick grabs a drink and some refreshments.

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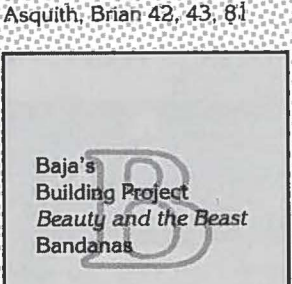
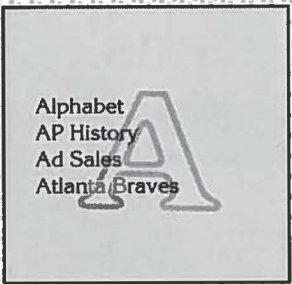
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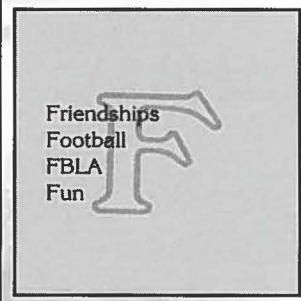
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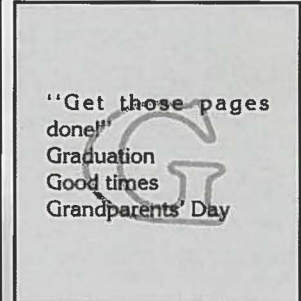
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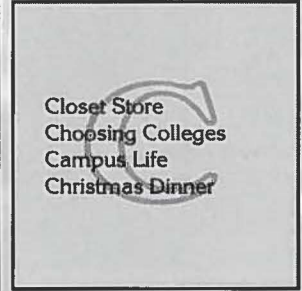
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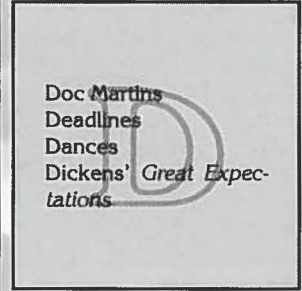
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Jeni, my little girl, has grown into a beautiful, intelligent, young lady. I am very proud of you. Love, Mom.  
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Best wishes for a bright and successful future.  
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Good luck to the Class of 1993. From the Baker Brothers.  
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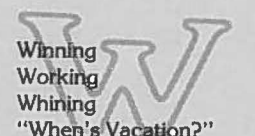
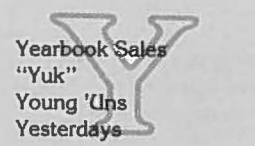
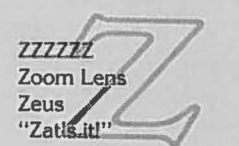


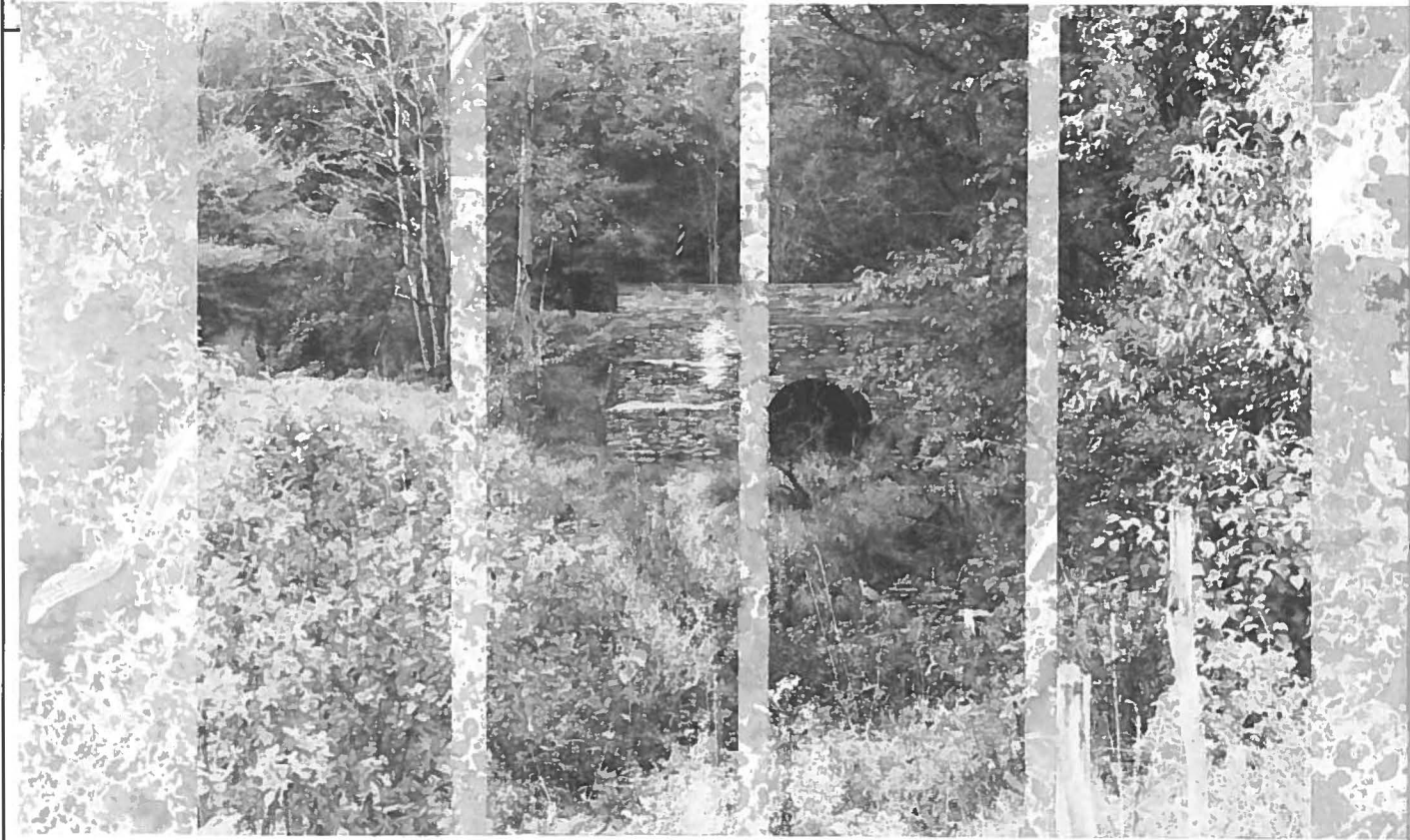
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