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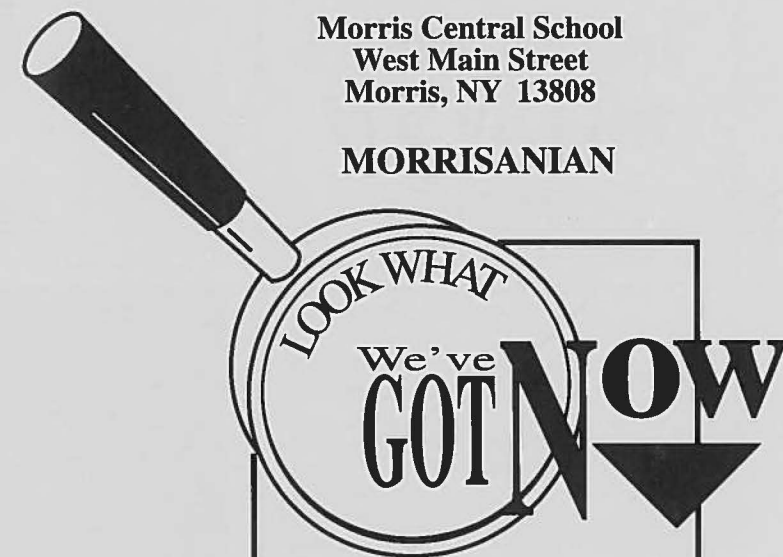
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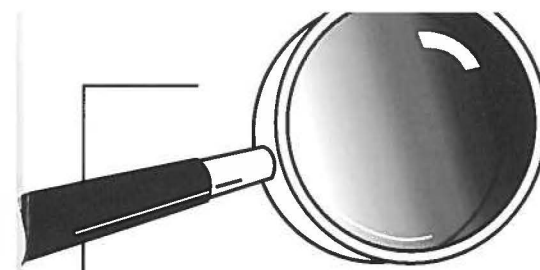
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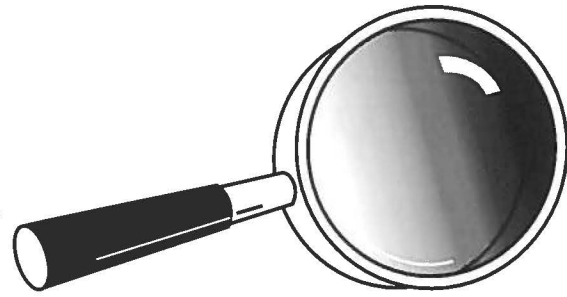
# Look What We've Got Now

**During a busy afternoon,** Mr. Martinelli, Mr. Hess, and Mrs. Dugan look over information on the new office computer.

**Our first full year** in the new addition, and it looks good .

**It's always nice to see** the front of the school. On the first day of school it feels like "Welcome back everyone."

**Every year on the first day** of school, all high school students meet with the principal and superintendent to discuss what the year has in store for us. A new student from Slovakia, Julia Domsitz enjoys her new friends and finding out more about MCS.



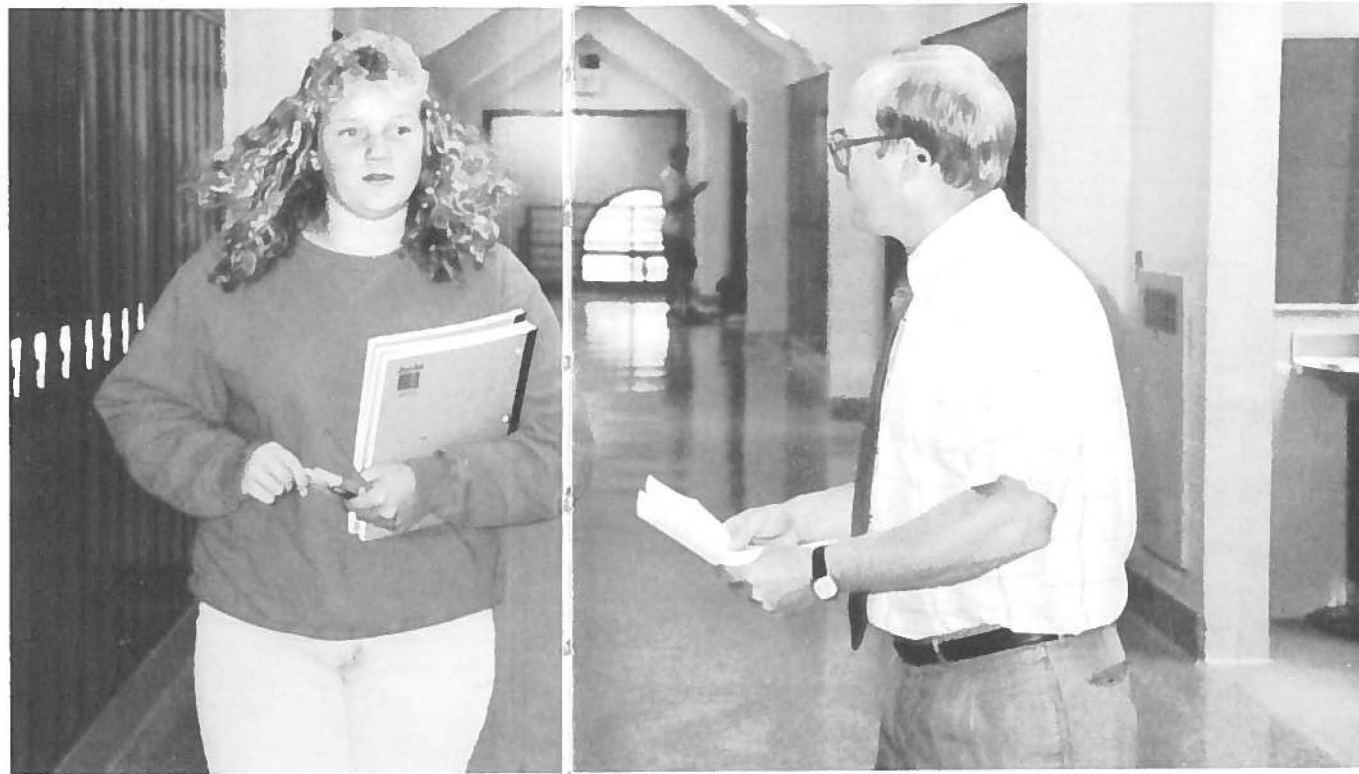
## We've Got Something New

**Looking** down the hall, what do you see? Some people are wondering **what** class is where. **We've** got new people and our new addition. Students have **gotten** themselves into new things this year. **Now**, we've got kids filing through new halls, **looking** for where they belong. **What** a new idea, even Middle Level Advisory Groups. **We've** tried to improve everything we've ever had. It's **got** to get better and better, and **now** is the time.



Exhausted from playing, Chris Curasi, a new kindergartener, enjoys his nap before he is awakened up by the aide.

While taking a breather from playing, Asia Carroll, Flynn Carroll, and Alex Edwards smile quickly for the camera. Friends play under the overhang of the new addition shown behind the girls.



Heading for class, Mr. Gould shows Alene Jones, a new student at MCS, where her courses are held.

Capturing the attention of the elementary students in the newly renovated elementary library, Mrs. Kirsch reads a picture book during library.



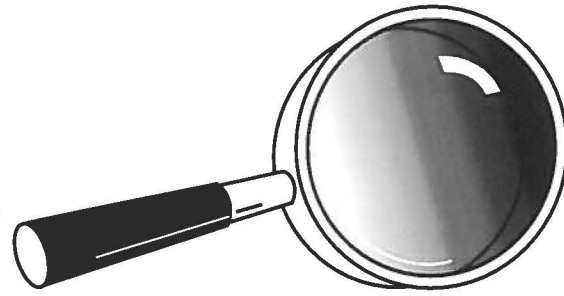
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Reacquainting themselves with Mrs. Collison, these students work on choosing a name for their advisory group, a new thing for the middle level students.

In the morning rush, students hurry to their lockers in the new wing so that they won't be late for homeroom.





## Laughing Faces, Happy Looks

If you take a good, long **look** at the faces on this page, **what** you will see is some smiles. **We've** got them. The school is full of happy people. They've **got** smiles and laughs everywhere. **Now**, perhaps it isn't always wonderful, but if you **look** around MCS, you'll see something to smile about. **What** about just plain good friends? **We've** got friends at all ages. We have room to grow. And we've **got** reason to smile **now**.

**Picture Perfect** Mrs. Collison also looks happy to be starting the year off on the right note. Sarah Galley is sneaking up behind her.

**Danny O'Connor** is greeted back to school by happy faces, Mr. Holcombe, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Perkins.



Reading always is this fun. Reading in a pair is even better. Ask Brian Dunigan and Kirsche Owens.

**Making a face, and** a happy one, at that. Oliver Bourgeois shows his silly side, and Willie Burdick can't help but smile.

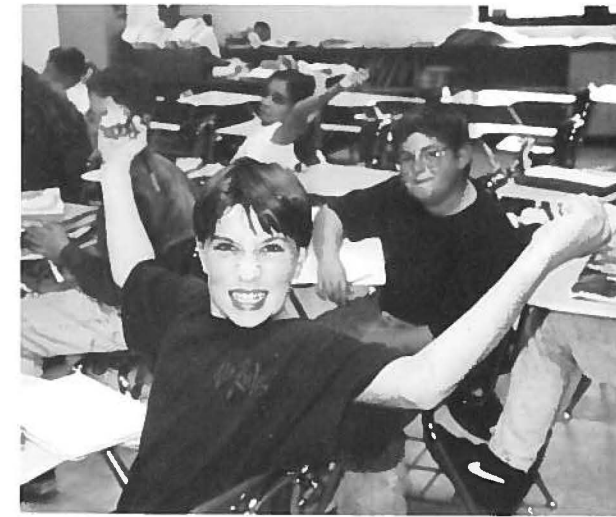
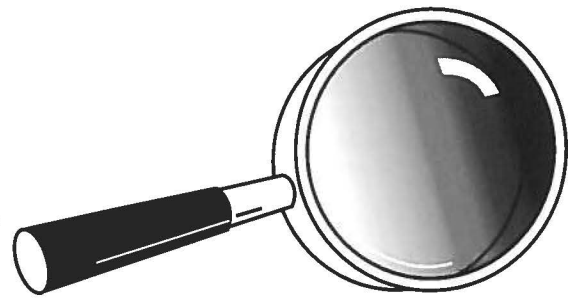


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**Laughing after a grueling practice**, soccer players Teresa DeLaurentiis, Jessica Schindler, Abby Matteson and Larissa Dunham enjoy a joke.

**Telling a secret** can also be fun. Kaitlin Sanborn really loves what Cassandra Sellards has to say.



### Now There's Work To Do

When you **look** around the school, you'll see **what** people are doing. There's never a time **we've** nothing to do. When it's time to go by the bell or to a special, we've **got** to get moving. There's studying to do **now** before any number of tests. The school **looks** great thanks to the people who work to clean it. **What** we've got are work schedules to stick to. **We've** thought the work was endless at times. We've **got** no time to sit around, for **now** the year is flying by.



What a buff! Mr. Turnball uses the new floor machine to polish the floors before the morning traffic.

Are you listening? Sarah Moore tries to get Lisa Amatuccio's attention while studying in study hall.

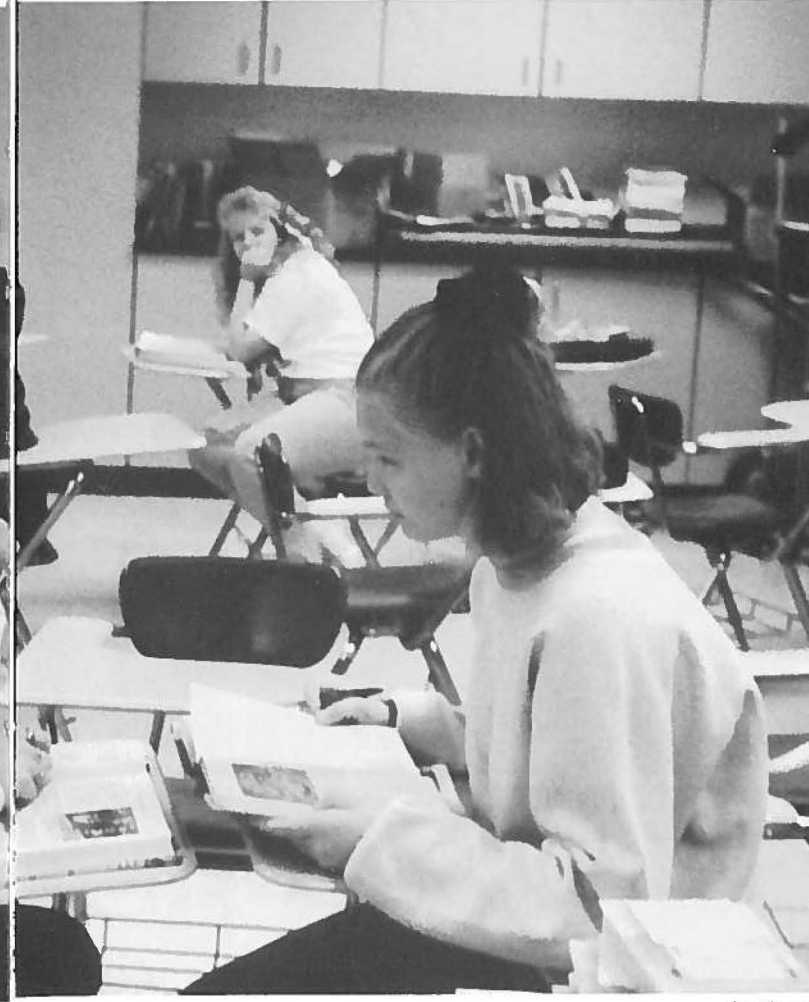
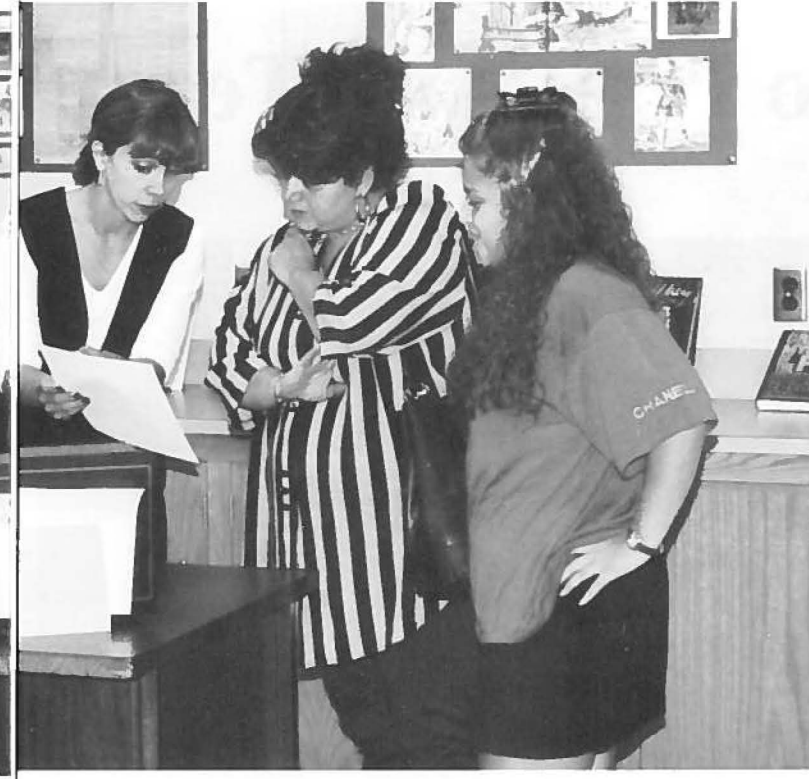


photo: R. Kopp

With eyes focused on the grade of Cecilia Mannino's paper, Mrs. Birdsall explains to Mrs. Mannino how the test was set up while Peter Mannino stands by during Open House.

1,2,3...Jared Moore counts the seeds of his apple for his math lesson of the day.



photo: J. Harris



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Patiently waiting for the first bus to leave, Mr. Sterling watches the students on his bus getting excited for the ride home.

What's that word? Regina Moseman asks Mrs. Armstrong while reading a book. Andrew Joy listens in.



# We've Got To Do It As a Team

Mrs. Holcombe said it best. "Without the rest of us... Well, we'd first have to be here at 6:30 in the morning to start breakfast and lunch. I don't even know who would do the dishes. And who would ever unlock all the doors that Mr. Finneran opens all night?"

It's true. If it weren't for some of us, the rest of us would perish. But, then again, if it weren't for the rest of us, some of us wouldn't be needed.

The buses pull out of the bus garage somewhere after 6:30 am. They travel all over the area, picking up children and taking them several different places. The doors are unlocked and the janitors are cleaning bathrooms and polishing floors by 6:00. Then the teachers start arriving. By 8:20, breakfast is ready, the buses are unloading, the office machines are turned on, the class room doors have smiling teachers in them, and the students know that life goes on.

All day it's the same thing. We need papers run off, that's Ms. Hazen's job. We need to find snack milk, we go to the ladies in the cafeteria. We have a discipline problem, we turn to Mr. Martinelli. If there's mud tracked in, we call Mr. Hoag. And if a child gets a headache, we take him to Mrs. Elliott. Moms call Mrs. Phillips for someone to get our homework; Mr. Gould calls dads to tell them we aren't doing our homework. Mr. Turnbull puts lines on the field so we can tell the goalie box from the mid-field. Mr. Card unlocks our stubborn locker for our sister who has to get our homework because we were sick a day. Everyone needs everyone else.

Mrs. Sloan says, "I ask colleagues all the time for advice." And Mrs. Ritzman adds, "I see educational assistants frequently during the day because of my job as consultant teacher. It's a real team effort."

Even the students know that it takes everyone to run the school. Jeremy Eldred says, "Who would tell me what to do if it weren't for all these adults?"

Mrs. Kodrich, the library aid, knows she needs a team approach. "I really depend on Mrs. Kirsch. If the students didn't come to the library, however, I wouldn't have a job. And I help teachers order materials and fix their AV equipment."

It takes everyone to make a school go. It really is a team effort.

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faculty and staff



Mrs. Armstrong-EA  
Mrs. Birdsall-English & history  
Mrs. Boyd-special ed  
Mrs. Boyle-treasurer  
Mrs. Brandow-reading  
Mr. Bronson-maintenance & driver  
Mrs. Brown-reading  
Mrs. Bush-business  
Mr. Card-maintenance

Mrs. Colburn-driver  
Mrs. Collison-music  
Mrs. Congdon-science  
Ms. Cook-case worker  
Mrs. Cotter-fifth grade  
Mrs. Dawyot-EA  
Mrs. Deysenroth-PE and CSE  
Mrs. Dixon-kindergarten  
Mr. Douglas-driver

Mrs. Douglas-fourth grade  
Mrs. Elliott-nurse  
Mr. Ernst-music  
Mr. Finneran-maintenance  
Mr. Gould-guidance counselor  
Mrs. Haight-sixth grade  
Mrs. Harrington-English  
Mrs. Hazen-EA  
Mr. Hess-superintendent

Mr. Hoag-maintenance  
Mr. Holcombe-fifth grade  
Mrs. Holcombe-first grade  
Mr. Jacobsen-PE  
Mrs. Jacobsen-cafeteria worker  
Mrs. Joy-secretary  
Mrs. Kirsch-librarian  
Mrs. Kodrich-library aid  
Mrs. Kristofik-math

Mrs. Layman-second grade  
Mr. Lehtonen-BOE  
Mrs. Lussier-art  
Mr. Mackey-history  
Mrs. MacLeman-BOE vice-president  
Mr. Martinelli-principal  
Ms. McCann-third grade  
Mrs. Meyers-secretary  
Mrs. Mezger-music

Mrs. E. Miller-cafeteria manager  
Mrs. J. Miller-second grade  
Mrs. L. Miller-guidance counselor  
Mrs. R. Miller-cook  
Mr. Moore-driver  
Mrs. Moskos-fourth grade  
Mr. Nelson-driver  
Mrs. Norlund-EA  
Mr. Norton-BOE clerk

Mrs. Norton-cafeteria  
Mr. Packard-tech  
Mrs. Payne-PE  
Mrs. Perkins-sixth grade  
Mr. Phillips-transportation supervisor  
Mrs. Phillips-secretary  
Mr. Race-math  
Mr. Ritzman-history  
Mrs. Ritzman-resource room

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faculty and staff

Mrs. Robbins-science  
Mrs. Robinson-EA  
Mr. Ross-BOE  
Mr. Royce-BOE president



Mrs. Sargent-crossing guard  
Mr. Shackelton-math  
Mrs. Shumway-resource room  
Mrs. Sloan-foreign language



Mrs. Soto-EA  
Mr. Sperling-art  
Mr. Sterling-driver  
Mr. Teed-driver



Mrs. Teed-driver  
Mrs. Tkaczow-cafeteria  
Mrs. Torrey-first grade  
Mr. Turnbull-superintendent of building and grounds



Mrs. Turnbull-secretary  
Ms. Tyrrell-English  
Mr. Uhl-psychologist  
Ms. Watkins-speech



Ms. Wilson-kindergarten  
Ms. Yates-student assistant  
Mrs. Zeiner-third grade



Mr. Hess starts off the school year every year with a general faculty meeting. This year it was held September 5 in the cafeteria. It's a busy day to kick off a busy year.

Ms. Forester is a popular sub. She can be found in our halls quite often.



Mr. Packard stops in at the office on the first days of school to gather up his supplies. Mrs. Turnbull is always ready to help



Buckling Sarah into her wheel chair spot, Mrs. Galley, Mr. Phillips, and Mrs. Colburn all work together.

Checking out! Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Armstrong chat in the lunch line.

Closer and closer. That's how the faculty, staff, and students feel in a small district. Mrs. Deysenroth, Mike Sullivan, and Abby Matteson feel that way.





# We've Got a Long Road Ahead

## Kindergarten

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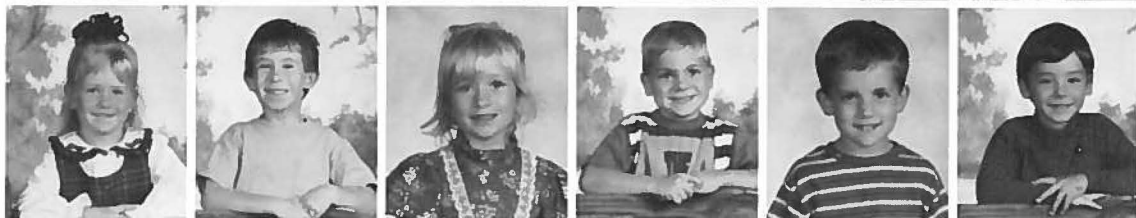
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E. Hazen  
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G. Meyer  
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J. Moseman



S. Parvi  
T. Perrotti  
B. Peterson  
C. Shaw  
E. Smith  
G. Smith



J. Souza  
J. Stockin  
R. Tice



With a smile like Kyle Layton's who needs sunshine to brighten every day?

Talking together Mrs. Norlund and Jesse Souza work in the kindergarten classroom while journalism staff member Scott Pegg takes a picture in the background.



Accompanied by Miss Wilson's Indians, Mrs. Dixon's Pilgrims share their Thanksgiving feast. Steven Maricle and Adrian Glidden enjoy their feast together as once did the Indians and the Pilgrims.

During free choice time, Eileen Dugan puts a puzzle together while Danielle Phillips (teacher aide) tries to give Sean Babbit something to do. Justin Jacobsen looks to see what others are doing while Gretchen Meyer puts together a puzzle.



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While enjoying the Thanksgiving feast, Mrs. Dixon tries to get her little Pilgrims to quiet down while Casey Goupil (an Indian) looks to see what's going on.

Enjoying share time Justin Chase and Cassandra LaTour look interested while Ryan Tice feels around in the box for something to play with.

# Look Where We're Heading

## First Grade

J. Bell  
J. Bourgeois  
A. Carroll  
F. Carroll  
M. Chichester  
A. Cooke



K. Collison  
B. Decker  
K. Doroski  
A. Edwards  
A. Frederick  
K. Henderson



J. Hitchcock  
J. Jacobsen  
M. Jacobsen  
C. Johnson  
M. Joyce  
R. Kolvik



R. LaBoy  
B. Matson  
M. Mitchell  
K. Moeslinger  
E. Polimeni  
E. Radulewicz



M. Ross  
B. Shipman  
L. Shumway  
N. Simonds  
A. Sosa  
V. Soto



M. Stathoudakis  
A. Turner  
A. Venidis  
C. Weidman



Reading books on dinosaurs, Asia Carroll and Joshua Bell work with their big buddy Ray Pargas. Reading and writing about a subject are good ways of learning more about it.

Sitting in Mrs. Brown's room, Katie Henderson, Victoria Soto, Brittany Shipman, and Nicole Simonds practice their reading. These girls are part of the first grade literacy group. During recess the first graders play on the jungle gym outside. In first grade, recess is an important time for running around and releasing the energy that builds up all day.



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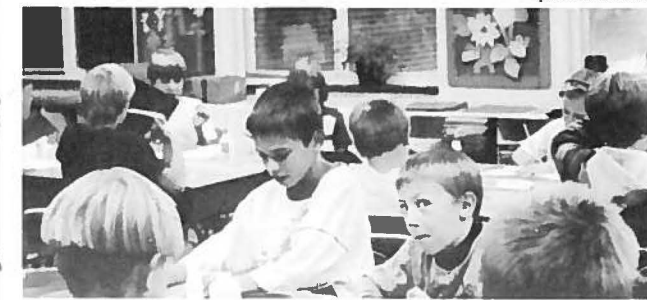


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Hard at work on their Halloween projects, the first graders cut orange and black construction paper in the new elementary art/music room. A separate room for elementary art and music is one of the benefits of the addition.

One of the new students at MCS, Kourtney Wheeler smiles for a picture in the hallway.

While sitting on the rug, Mrs. Holcombe's class read their journals out loud to each other. Journals allow students to practice their writing and reading skills.



As part of the little buddy program, Kimberly Collison reads with Mr. Mackey in the elementary library. The little buddy program allows the members of the psychology class to observe the cognitive development of the first graders.



# Take A Second Look

## Second Grade

J. Althiser  
D. Bouten  
A. Brzenk  
M. Card  
L. Cobb  
W. Davis



N. Dugan  
R. Fitzpatrick  
A. Foy  
R. Galbreth  
S. Galley  
S. Gregory



J. Henness  
V. Hulse  
A. Jacobsen  
L. Jacobsen  
S. Jacobsen  
A. Joy



E. Kogut  
A. Korth  
J. Longcor  
S. Lymn  
D. MacIntyre  
K. McDade



J. Melius  
M. Miller  
S. Miracle  
J. Moore  
R. Moseman  
J. Myers



Z. Parvi  
J. Pestana  
C. Sage  
K. Sanborn  
B. Sarro  
C. Sellards



D. Simonds  
E. Shumway  
K. Smith  
T. Sullivan  
J. Waters  
M. Wilcox



Sounds of stomping feet and heavy breathing, Lauren Jacobsen and Autumn Korth take a warm up lap before gym class.

Using the beautiful weather, Emily Kogut and Alicia Cooke make the most of their recess period.

Focusing on his lesson, Nick Dugan tries to master the concept of the xylophone.

Acquainting themselves with reading, a group of second graders take to the library.

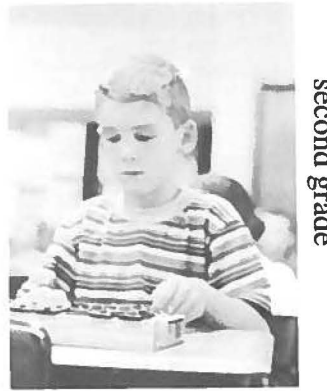


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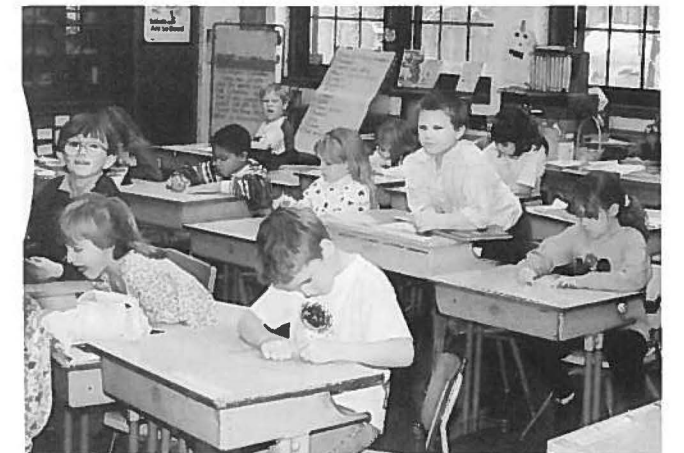


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As creativity is blossoming, arts and crafts begin. Zachary Parvi, Seth Gregory, and Alex Brzenk make their geoboards.



Eager to learn, the second graders listen earnestly and write down what they hear. This will help build the skills for taking notes in high school.

# What Fun It Is

## Third Grade

third grade

J. Berdon  
D. Boyd  
T. Burdick  
S. Collison  
T. Cuzzo  
S. Davis



B. Decker  
P. Dugan  
A. Fitzpatrick  
J. Forester  
J. Goodspeed  
J. Hoag



H. Jacobsen  
S. Jacobsen  
B. Joy  
D. LaTour  
J. Lewis  
J. Longcor



J. Luckhurst  
T. Ludwig  
J. Lukeman  
P. Mannino  
K. Matson  
K. McMullen



J. Meyers  
M. Miller  
R. Moeslinger  
A. Neece  
K. O'Connor  
S. Parker



A. Patterson  
J. Polimeni  
D. Pope  
J. Roe  
R. Sage  
M. Simonds



C. Tice  
D. Tracy  
E. Tracy  
M. Tracy  
M. Turner  
M. Weissmann



Gym class sure does make you thirsty! The boys wait in line for a sip of water .

While explaining the story, Mrs. Zeiner is wondering what's going on during her lesson to Justin Hoag and Hannah Jacobsen.



photo: H. Gray



photo: J. Harris

To get ready for recess, Dana Tracy has to finish her social studies.

Participating in class, Ms. McCann's students are fired up with the right answers.



To throw it or not to throw it. Sean Davis wonders how much trouble he could get into if he throws the ball in the office.

Taking advantage of having the teacher so close at hand, Josh Roe asks for help from Mrs. Forester with his math.



third grade



# We've Really Got the Hang of It, Now

## Fourth Grade

fourth grade

K. Armstrong  
S. Bemis  
J. Canfield  
J. Card  
C. Chichester  
A. Clary



N. Cotter  
A. Fusco  
S. Galley  
C. Goupil  
A. Gutierrez  
V. Harben



C. Henness  
R. Jacobsen  
J. Joy  
R. Kanser  
A. Kristofik  
M. Krupp



A. LaBoy  
T. Leverknight  
E. Longcor  
T. Lynn  
C. Maricle  
M. Melius



M. Meyer  
T. Pasternak  
C. Perrotti  
C. Postighone  
M. Randall  
C. Robinson



T. Robinson  
M. Sage  
J. Sanborn  
D. Simonds  
G. Sterling  
R. Straney



M. Sullivan  
B. Sweet  
R. Tracy  
J. Zachow



While being stopped outside the computer room to have his picture taken, Patrick Jacoby does so with a big grin on his face.

Taking a break from his work, Matt Sullivan rests as he waits for Mrs. Soto to help with his next lesson.



photo: B. Myers



Mrs. Moskos' fourth grade pays close attention as she gives a lesson.

In support of what they're studying, Mrs. Douglas' social studies class had a Native American treat. Dave Rikard shows Cherise Perrotti a Native American handshake.

Searching for the answers, Russell Kanser and Allison Kristofik do their workbook assignment as Miss Seabury watches.



fourth grade



photo: A. Coyle



photo: H. Gray

As soon as they get a chance, Mrs. Douglas and Miss Seabury look over a student's work and discuss it. Miss Seabury was Mrs. Douglas' student teacher at the beginning of the year.

# We've Made it This Far

## Fifth Grade

D. Bemis  
J. Bemis  
E. Boest  
T. Cobb  
R. Desantis  
E. Fish



S. Fitzpatrick  
T. Foote  
S. Galley  
A. Gregory  
T. Heath  
S. Henness



J. Hoag  
J. Jacobsen  
A. Joy  
S. Maricle  
J. Menard  
M. Miller



S. Miller  
T. Miller  
C. Mitchell  
R. Naubereit  
N. Neece  
K. Newell



M. Norlund  
A. Parvi  
S. Pasternak  
P. Pegg  
D. Radulewicz  
S. Randall



C. Rendo  
A. Roe  
Z. Roe  
C. Ruke  
J. Samphier  
J. Skinner



J. Straney  
N. Valentine  
A. Venidis  
B. Webster  
M. Wells  
Y. Wilcox



To add a little fun to learning, Mrs. Cotter and Jesse Hoag play a card game called "The Inventor's Game." This helps the students learn the names of famous inventors.



At open house, Tim Foote and Tiffany Heath show Mrs. Foote the boa constrictor in Mr. Holcombe's classroom. This is another one of the famous things about Mr. Holcombe's fifth grade.

In Mrs. Cotter's classroom, students work quietly on their class work so they don't have to do it for homework.

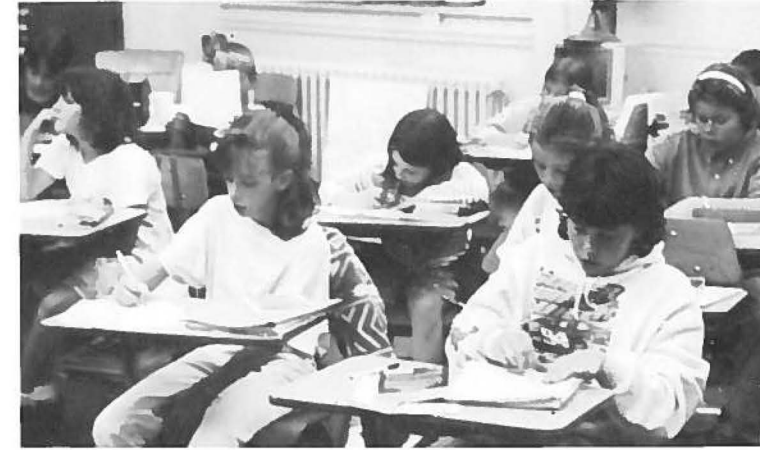


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Entering the building in the morning, Tiffany Heath and Stephanie Miller walk up the stairs with their book bags ready to start their day.

Getting ready for class to begin, Mr. Holcombe's students gather their books and wait to start.



Doing the famous project in Mr. Holcombe's class, Chelsea Rendo and Michelle Miller press leaves to be placed in their leaf books. Mr. Holcombe's fifth grade classes have done this for years.



# Now We Can Do Anything Sixth Grade

Nature's Classroom is an event that every sixth grader looks forward to. And once the week is over, every sixth grader has a feeling of accomplishment and of satisfaction.

There's learning and laughing, tears and triumphs, and making new friends and learning more about old ones.

Coming back to the real world after a week away can be a let-down. The sixth graders, however, had a lot they could tell us.

"I'm more athletic than I thought I was," both Chelsea Killam and Jessica Wood said. Jessica also added, "Do you know there's no shale there? There's no mud or dirt, just a lot of sand. We learned about rocks last year, but we talked about them this year."

"We can all live together," added Ashley Shumway. Together means our sixth graders and fifth graders from Rice, Massachusetts. Megan Olsen also added, "You eat a lot more when you work hard."

Science and beans and the effects of water and sun...that's what Mrs. Haight's photosynthesis experiments help decide.



S Allmendinger  
E. Boyd  
K. Ewing  
C. Killam  
S. MacIntyre  
M. Olsen  
T. Smith



A. Armstrong  
C. Broek  
J. Fusco  
K. Klein  
L. Mattice  
S. Radulewicz  
N. Valentine



K. Barker  
B. Bugyi  
A. Harris  
A. Longcor  
L. Miller  
M. Ross  
S. Wilcox



A. Berdon  
J. Cimorelli  
B. Houck  
S. Longcor  
J. Mills  
R. Sarro  
J. Wood



J. Bogert  
D. Dawyot  
M. Kara  
A. Lukeman  
D. Moore  
A. Shumway



Officer Olsen, the DARE educator, teaches the sixth grade about drugs. DARE stands for Drug Awareness Resistance Education.

Making dream catchers MAY just make dreams come true. Shannon Longcor hopes so.

Taking social studies notes can be hard work.



photo: A. Coyle



When Columbus arrives in the New World, he finds friendly Indians, who sing the song "Friendly Indians."

Christopher Columbus won a spin at the wheel in the game show part of the play the sixth graders wrote. Mark Ross hoped to win a chance to find America.

King Seth Radulewicz and Queen Kari Barker send Columbus on his way as the townspeople watch.

# A Look at the Seventh Grade

Sometimes students wander around the halls, and we wonder if they really look at what there is to see. Do they look at each other, take a look at the faces, look to see what's new in fashion? The seventh grade has taken a look...

**Kyle Naidul:** "Look at all the people rushing to their next class before the bell rings."

**Michael Polise:** "It looks like most of our seventh grade class is wearing baggy clothes."

**Meagan Norlund:** "It's weird that the new look is cord pants."

**Leanna Simpson:** "Look how happy I am!"

**Danny O'Connor:** "The Spanish room looks so cool this year."

**Jessica Christman:** "Everything looks different."

**Dustin Harris:** "Some classes look easy, some hard. But the whole thing looks like a busy schedule to me."

**Bryan Jacoby:** (pictured below) "Our school looks so big because we are so small. Those older kids are ten feet tall."

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C. Beers  
O. Bourgeois  
W. Burdick

C. Canfield  
J. Christman  
D. Cotten  
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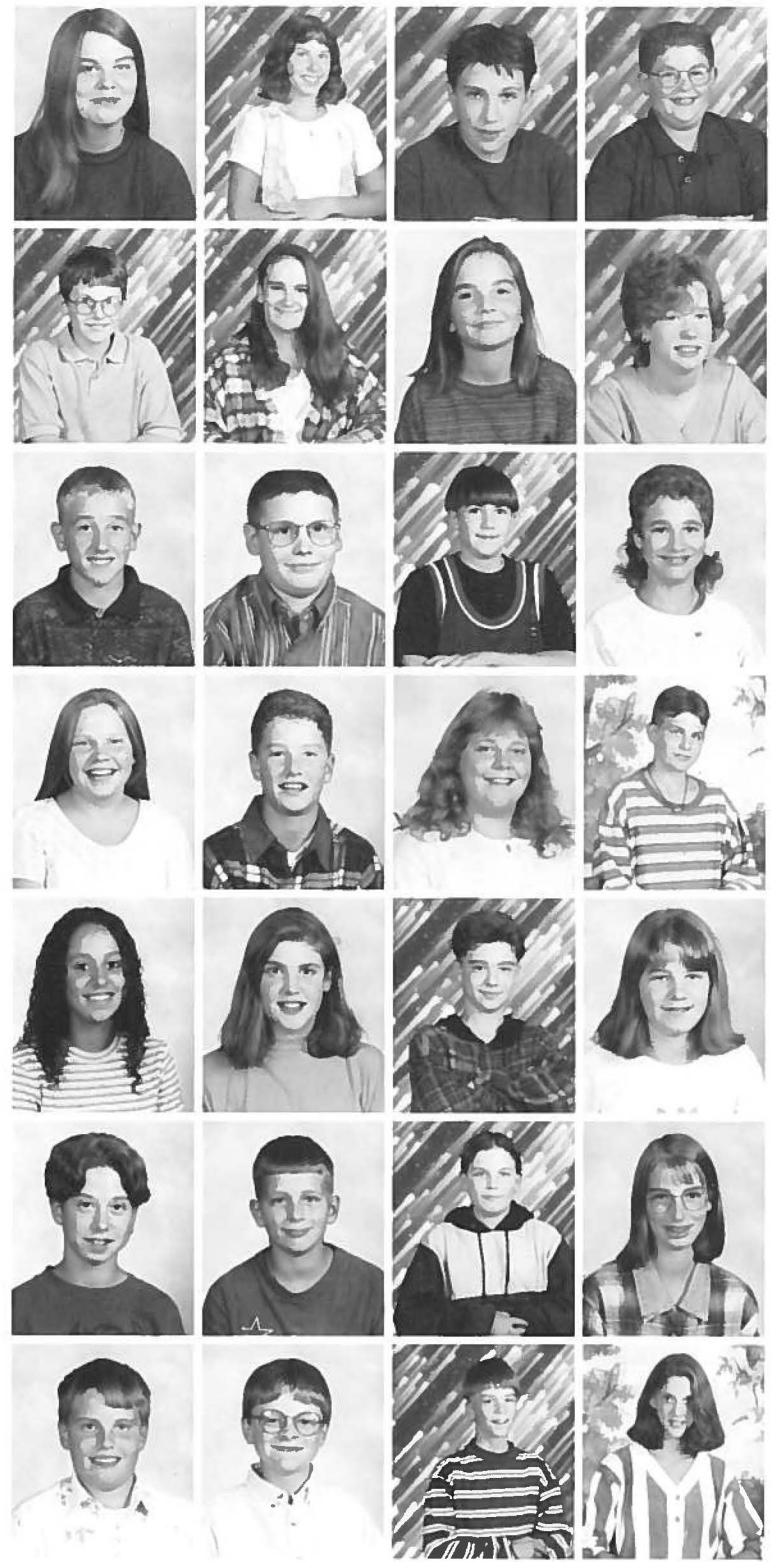
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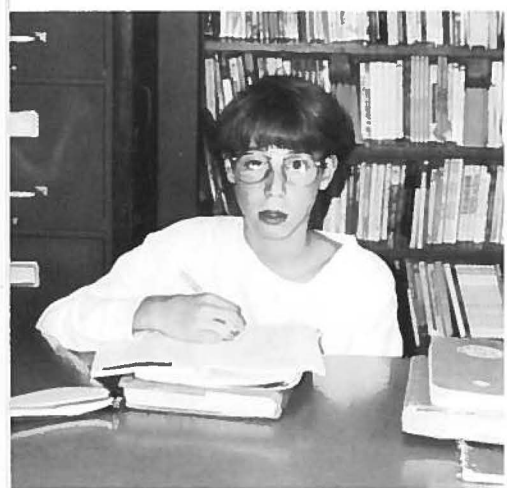
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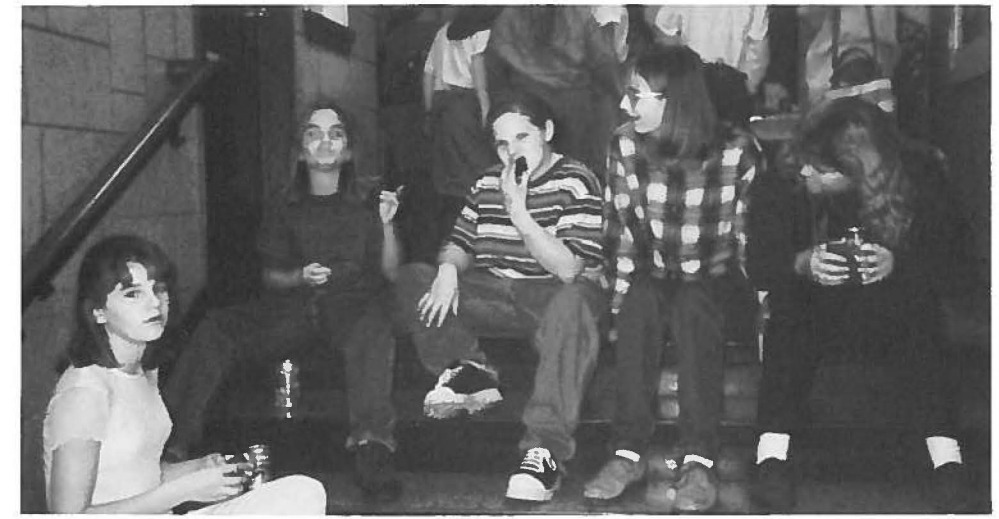


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**Dancing can really work up a thirst and a hunger.** Taking a snack break at the Kick-off Dance are Shakira Parvi, Danielle Cotten, Loriann Maerz, Leanna Simpson, and Heather Mudge.

**Packing up and moving out.** Michael Waffle leaves English class the first day of school. Time to go home and cover those books.



**Staying late and cleaning up.** Keeping the cubby-hole locker clean is a hard job for Brian Webster.



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**Seventh grade requires concentration.** Becky Wells spends time in study hall doing some homework on loose leaf paper. All homework has to be done on loose leaf paper.



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**C-scale would be so much easier than this.** Carrie Allmendinger practices her junior high band music.

**The seventh grade boys enjoy an invigorating game of football on top of the hill by the bus garage.** No fields made for interesting PE classes.



# What's Happening in Eighth Grade?

Eighth grade isn't really a big thing, unless you're an eighth grader. Then it's a happening place. What is going on? What is great about eighth grade? Some eighth graders know.

**George Mills:** "It's a little easier than seventh."  
**Tonya Miller:**

"We're the oldest in the middle level."

**Matt Jacobsen:** "We're the veterans of the middle school. And all the teachers are great."

**Karen Lehtonen:** "I know more than last year."

**Nathan Cotten:** "Eighth grade is awesome, just because it isn't seventh grade."

**Andrew Pasternak:** "What's better? Well, you get to run for president of the MLSC because you're older."

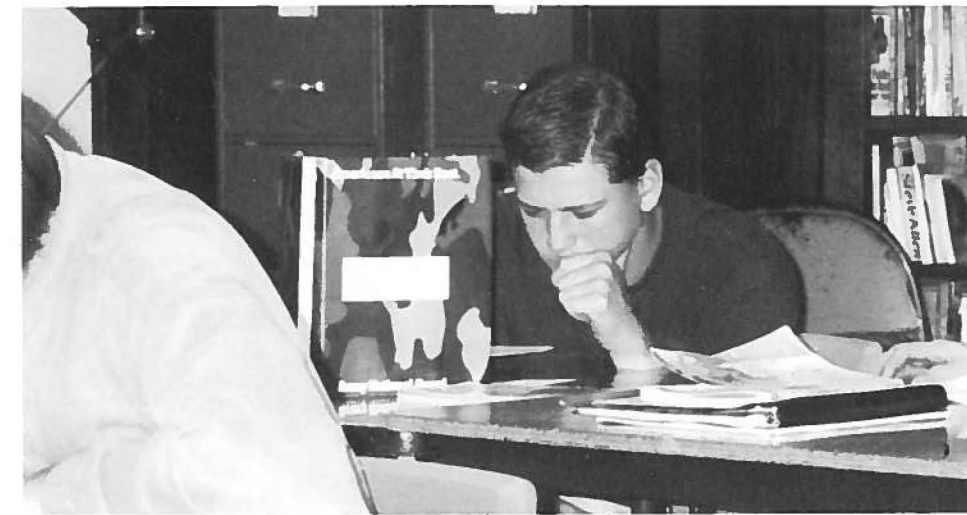
**Mindy Lull:** "The teachers treat you more grown up."

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A new student in October, Jeremy Gage works on his writing. He wasn't too keen on having his picture taken, but he doesn't mind the writing.

Thumbing through a magazine, Jeffrey Schaffer looks for something interesting to read.



Paying close attention, Nathan Cotten listens intently. History with all those names and dates requires careful listening.



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Science class for eighth grade is a version of physical science. Brandy Anderson is doing some in-class worksheets for Mrs. Robbins.

Andrew Goodspeed looks startled, but he really knows what he's doing.



Life Skills with Mrs. Bush, a new experience for the eighth grade and for the teacher. Taking notes and answering questions, that's what these guys are up to.

Having your assignment checked in history is only scary if you haven't done it. John Bugyi did it.

# We've Made it to High School

Ninth grade is definitely the big time! We can see it all over the place. The one thing that is the same, however, is that we still have each other...at least most of the time. We're on our way to big decisions, and we don't always think that we

are making the best ones. Here's how we feel about ninth grade:

**Cheryl Webster:** "We've got more homework."

**Brian Asquith:** "Our class got all split up. We never see each other anymore."

**Libby Hoag:** "We've got new teachers for science, English, and history."

**Brian Leonard:** "We've got a new and later lunch time."

**Travis Warley:** "I have to work a little harder in ninth grade."

**Richard Mattice:** "I don't think we fight as much as the eighth graders."

**Mike Foote:** "We've got regents classes this year. That means more work."

**Jessica Walling:** "We've got more responsibilities."

L. Amatuccio  
B. Asquith  
N. Cimorelli  
C. Coyle  
M. Curasi

B. Dunigan  
L. Ewing  
M. Foote  
D. Harris  
L. Hoag

M. Hopper  
A. Jones  
W. Kellum  
B. Leonard  
R. Mattice

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R. Oakley  
J. Patterson

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J. Phillips  
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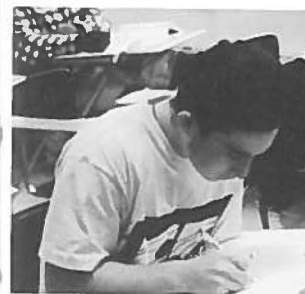
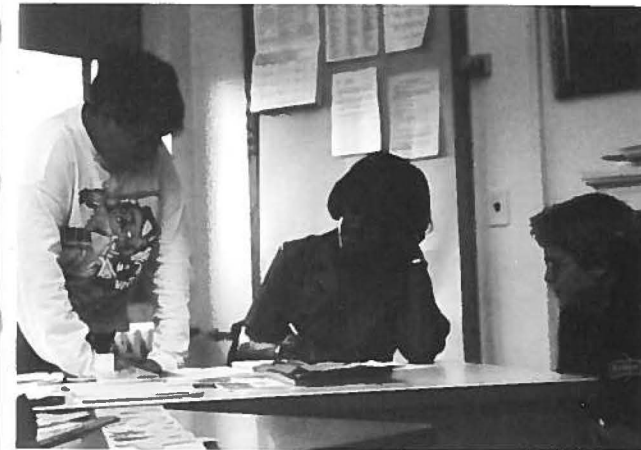


Browsing through magazines, Sarah Wing and Joanne Phillips get ready to make collages in art. Studio art is an elective for ninth graders and up.

Mrs. Boyd helps Raymond Smith and Jeremiah Ritchey with their classwork.



Surrounded by tons of books, Walden Moeslinger finds that after he's done his homework, he would just rather rest the remainder of the study hall.



Sitting in Mr. Shackelton's classroom, Joey Polise works on his homework. Mr. Shackelton gives his students time at the end of class to do so.

Walking down the hallway, Darrell Moore tries to find his locker in all the confusion.



During her study hall, Melissa Hopper takes a break from her studies to play on the computer in the library.

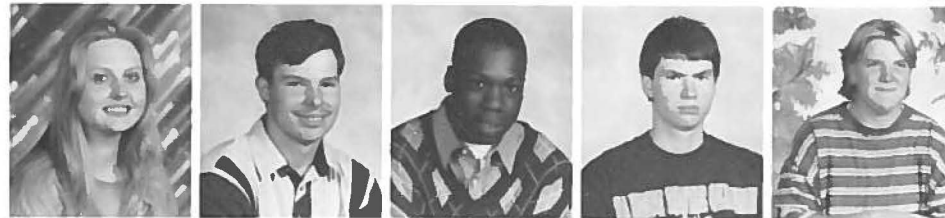
Waiting until the last minute, Jamie Simpson finishes his homework on the bus. This is a common practice among students on bus 59.



# Get it? Got it! Good!

## Tenth Grade

C. Atkinson  
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B. Card  
M. Chambers



A. Coyle  
C. Douglas  
R. Douglas  
L. Dunham  
R. Elliott



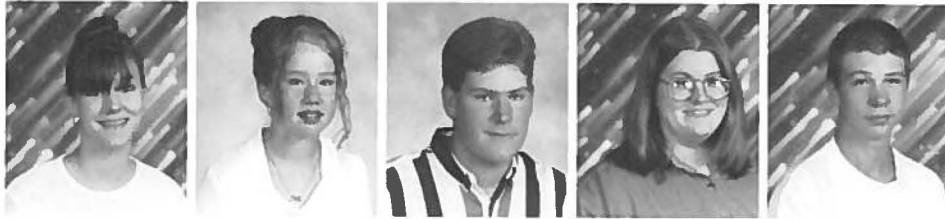
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C. MacLeman



J. Menard  
K. Moore  
J. Moskos  
R. Myers  
M. Naubereit



C. Neer  
K. Owens  
J. Phillips  
M. Rowe  
J. Sanders



R. Sloan  
V. Smith  
J. Sterling  
M. Tedesco  
S. Waffle  
J. Wilcox



Posing alone for a picture isn't a lot of fun, or at least, it doesn't appear to thrill Mathia Cahill, who missed school pictures at the beginning of the year.

Hartwick College basketball camp...T-shirts show where members of the tenth grade spent a week of summer. Mike Lehtonen, John Moskos, Ryan Harrington, and Chris MacLeman look like quadruplets.

Reaching into the upper decks of his locker, Bryan Card looks for his notebook.

The park bench purchased by the FHA last year is a good place for John Harris and Ryan Elliott to catch a few winks.



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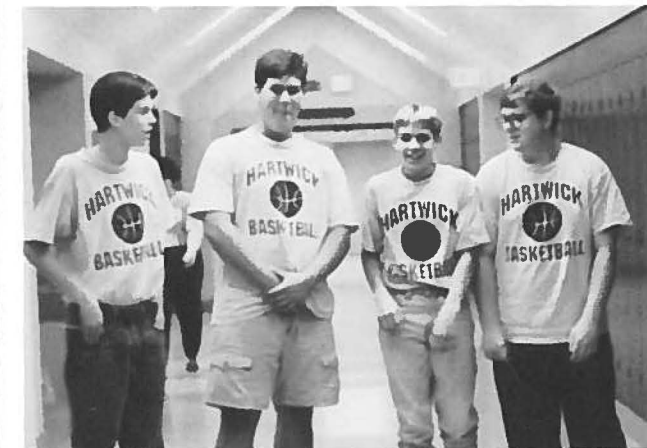


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In history, there's a chance to take a peek at a camera. Steve Soto does that.



Crystal Atkinson and Meredith Rowe have a picture taken from an interesting angle and at a slight tilt. Rachel Myers was experimenting.

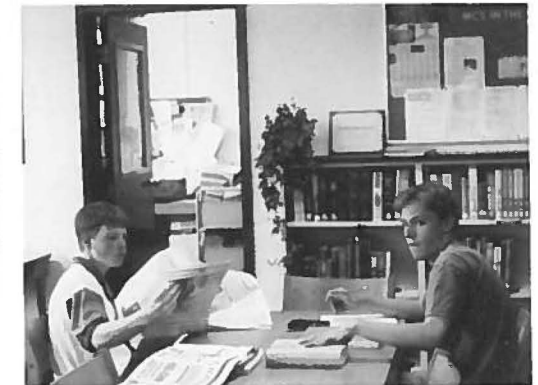


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The morning paper or the last finishing touches on homework, Jeremy Wilcox and Josh Sterling are busy in the library.

# We're Looking at the End Now

Every junior knows what it will be like to get to the end of the junior year and head into that all important senior year. Lots of seniors, however, could tell them that it isn't quite that way, but juniors never ask. This Class of 1997 is no different. They have high expectations of the "best year ever" - that senior year.

Several juniors had these expectations of what their senior year would be like or what they wanted it to be like.

**Jessica Seifert:** "I have no clue. I'm definitely not ready for my senior year yet."

**Keona Crawford:** "All I can say is it will be fun and exciting."

**Kim Whitehead:** "I hope it will be better than this year."

**Sarah Moore:** "I know it will be something to remember."

**Erika Moore:** "I want it to be a big party. If that could happen I would love my senior year."

**Mark Harben:** "It's going to be one of the best years of our lives."

**Deana Tracy:** "It's going to be like the 60's. Yeah, that would be cool."

**Jessica Joy:** "I think it will be fun."

As an off-campus student, Mike Joslin heads out, rain or shine, warm or cold to attend classes at BOCES.



K. Crawford  
J. Denza  
J. Domsitz  
K. Finneran



M. Fleming  
G. Grant  
H. Gray  
M. Harben



W. Hoag  
J. Joy  
R. Kopp  
M. Lum



L. Matson  
A. Matteson  
K. Meredith  
E. Moore



S. Moore  
T. Newell  
S. Panageas  
R. Pargas



R. Perkins  
M. Riordan  
K. Roe  
R. Schindler



J. Seifert  
D. Tracy  
K. Whitehead  
C. Worden



eleventh grade

Look, learn, and write. Abby Matteson and Rebecca Schindler do some work in physics lab.

The leaves are just changing colors on the trees outside the library windows, but Geoff Grant and Ray Pargas are too busy to even notice.



photo: S. Waffle

Drinking his milk at a Student Council meeting, Mark Riordan does two things at once. Student Council often meets at lunch so that classes aren't disrupted.

Keyboarding and Randy Perkins make quite a pair.



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eleventh grade

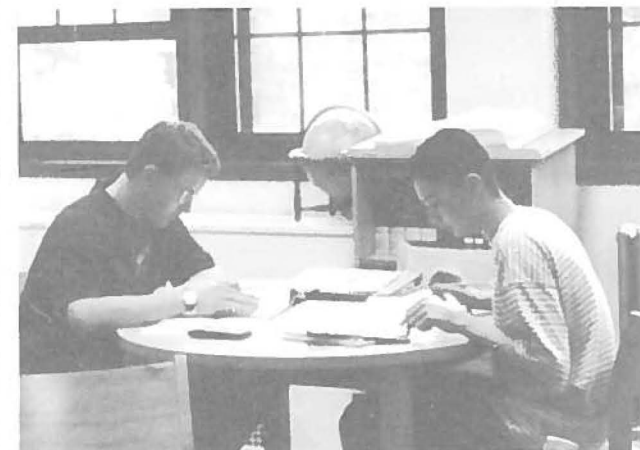


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Putting the finishing touches on an art project, Julia Domsitz enjoys her time in Mr. Sperling's room.



Working during her study hall as an office aide, Keona Crawford has to make every minute count to get her work done.



photo: S. Pegg

A new routine is underway for Missy Lum in eleventh grade English. She and Ms. Tyrrell are both new at this.





photo: B. Myers



While reading letters from their pen pals, Willy Burdick, Tim Miller, and Bryan Jacoby laugh in Mrs. Harrington's room.

Walking through the hall Valery Smith, Rebecca Douglas, Stacey Loucks, and Mathia Cahill chat on the way to science.

Addressing the high school Mr. Kevin Dowd talks about responsibility and the New York State justice system.



All dressed up as cows for the Halloween parade, Jessica Johnson, Mark Riordon, and Scott Goodspeed are herded by Farmer Mackey.

Listening to a speaker, Jen Menard and Meredith Rowe recline in the auditorium. Assemblies give us a good break from classes and a chance to learn something that we wouldn't learn in class.

Worn out from a long morning of work the fourth graders eat lunch in the cafeteria. After lunch they will get to go outside for recess while their teachers get a much needed break.

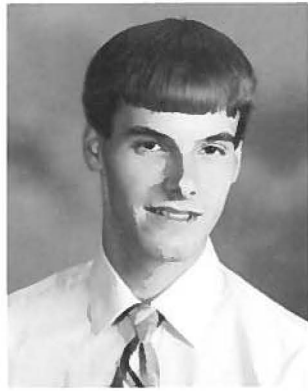
# The Class of 1996







*Andrea Marie Alger*



*Michael Shane Amatuccio*



*Seth Robert Birdsall*



*Rayburn E. Chambers*



*Caryn Jennifer Cleary*



*Teresa Marie DeLaurentiis*



*Jeremy Aaron Eldred*



*Scott Matthew Goodspeed*



*Walter Andrew Hawley*



*Jessica Beth Johnson*



*Carl Morlock*



*Rebecca Lynn Myers*



*Scott Richard Pegg*



*Danielle Juanita Phillips*



*Allison Justine Rowe*



*Jody Lynn Schaffer*



*Jessica Karen Schindler*



*John Michael Scott*



*Matthew Alan Seifert*



*Emily L'Heureux Simpson*



*Kimberly Ann Somerville*



*Michael Thomas Sullivan*



*Adam Clark Vosburgh*



*Kevin L. Wagner*



"My greatest memories would be my birthday parties, with the clowns and Teresa wearing the chocolate cake she was eating." *Andrea*



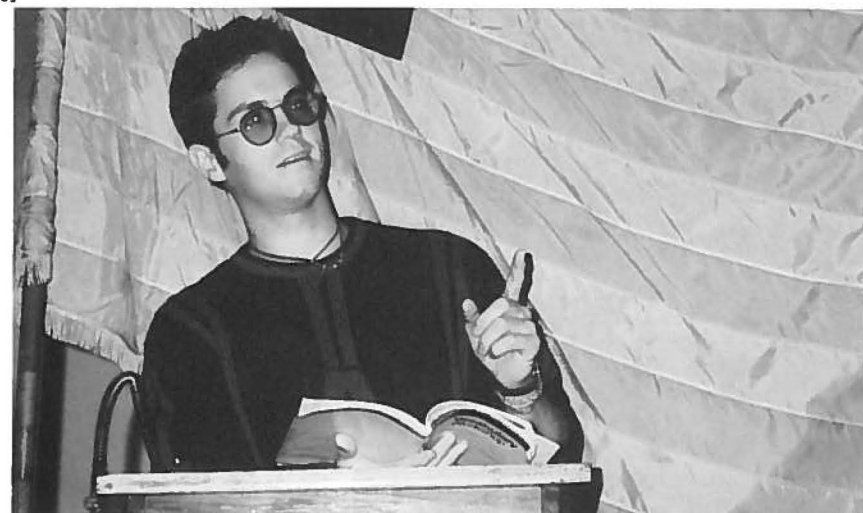
Soph and I sat on the flag pole "as gold" and studied for our Global Studies Regents." *Jessica*



"I remember when I had to cut Crystal Lewis's skirt off because it was too tight and she couldn't get it off." *Jody*



"On the Washington, DC, trip, I called Scott and Mr. Sandoli answered instead and all the trouble I got into." *Teresa*



"It seems so pressing to try and express my fond memories here since at MCS since there are so many; so I have to decline in responding." *Sully*



"I remember raising mice to help third world nations in sixth grade. The mice were cute, but nobody really wanted them." *Emily*



"Teresa's first boyfriend that we knew of and the way they treated each other." *Ray*



"I remember when we had a real sport called football." *Carl*



"One of my most memorable moments in my four years at Morris was when Jamie Finneran and I made a paperclip chain and chained all the desks together in Mrs. Sloan's room." *Jeremy*

"I remember the trip the Business Club took to the City. The bus broke down in Walkill, NY, and while we waited for the bus to get fixed, we all watched Miss Steverson play on the horses on the playground." *Jessica*



senior candid

"My most memorable moment of Morris was the time when our sixth grade went to DC, and I got lost and saw more of the place than I wanted to." *Boomer*



"My most memorable moment : When Caryn and I blew our whistles as we walked behind people at the mall. Jody and Andrea got mad at us and walked on the other side of the aisle. It was hysterical." *Dani*



"When we won our first soccer game." *Scottie*



senior candid



"My most memorable time in Morris is when I first moved here and a welcoming committee of Jake Hoag, Kevin Matson, and Chris Paesano came to my house and said, 'Hi, welcome to Morris.' I never expected three people to just show up at my house." *Allison*



"My favorite memory was in eleventh grade English when Jody stole Miss Steverson's shoe off her foot, and we were throwing it around the room." *Pegg*



"Probably when I was in sixth grade dancing at the Kick off Dance and my pants fell down in front of the D.J." *Pudge*



"Winning the first football game against New Berlin in years." *Ammo*



"I would say my greatest memory was being with my friends and all the unforgettable memories." *Kim*



"A memory that I'll never forget is when I summoned Ms. Steverson to court for pulling my hair. She never showed up." *Beckie*



"My most memorable moment at Morris was being in the Senior High Band. It was great having Mr. Ernst as my instructor showing me how to play the trumpet." *Adam*



"October 17, 1995." *Potsy*



**Kristian Kristofer Owens**  
March 28, 1977 - November 1, 1993



"My most memorable moment was my eleventh grade year when Rob McCann pulled my shorts and boxers down in gym class during a volleyball game." *John*



"My most memorable moment at Morris was all the activities that Morris had like the 3 on 3 tournament. I like to go and watch any sports like that." *Wally*



It's not an easy task to hoist a whole class on top of the mudge. But the Class of 1996 can do it!



The Morris Central School Senior Class of 1996

"Yes, Mrs. Winter, I'll do 'em just the way I did 'em last time." Jody Schaffer played the part of the nagging cook, and Emily Simpson played the part of Tommy Winter's mother, Mrs. Winter.



senior play

Jeremy Eldred played the part of a very jealous husband. He always asked, "Where's my wife!"



After the fall concert, Matt Seifert and some of the other seniors painted the flats.



The two guards Beckie Myers and Caryn Cleary were the people who were going to fix Tommy's mess.



The seniors worked very hard every morning to learn their lines. It was hard to get everyone to show up in the morning. The first practices consisted of reading through the play.



# What's Playing? *The Nit Wits*

by Jody Schaffer and Michael Sullivan

The Class of 1996 presented the play called *The Nit Wits* on November 9th and 10th. The play was a Baker Play by Glenn Hughes. The seventeen seniors had many hours of grueling practice.

The senior play was directed by Mrs. Harrington. She and the cast worked very hard getting ready for this humorous play. Seniors were rolling in some mornings at 7:00 AM to go over their lines. As the days counted down closer and closer to the premiere presentation, the students would find themselves practicing in the morning and after school, sometimes even at night, also.

*The Nit Wits* was a comedy presented in three acts. It was about a college boy who wanted to make money for a college education. He tried to accomplish this when his parents were away on vacation. He made a plan to pose as a psychologist, but little did he know, his parents were on to his little plan. To assure a good turn out, the lad's father hired actors to patronize his son's clinic. Portraying people with a grand variety of mental problems, the actors made the boy's day and the play a real hoot.

The seniors who took part spent countless hours learning lines and painting sets. But without the help of Mrs. Harrington's directing, Mrs. Shumway's pinch-hitting, Mrs. Bush and her desk top publishing class producing programs and advertising, not to mention the aid of Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Hoag, the play would have never gotten off the ground.



At Tommy's party, the nuts were invited back by Tommy's father. Jessica Johnson, Scott Pegg, Kim Somerville, and Jeremy Eldred all danced.

Squeezing Michael Sullivan and Scott Goodspeed was Dinwidde Dani's favorite part.



"Eh? What did you say?" asked Mr. Trumbell. Jessica Schindler stole the show as a deaf old man who had no clue what was going on half of the time.



Front: Caryn Cleary, Kimberly Somerville, Jody Schaffer, Rebecca Myers, Jessica Schindler, Scott Goodspeed. Teresa DeLaurentis Back: Michael Sullivan, Jessica Johnson, Danielle Phillips, Scott Pegg, Andrea Alger, Emily Simpson, Matthew Seifert, Jeremy Eldred, Allison Rowe, Seth Birdsall



Three nuts, Andrea Alger, Jessica Johnson, and Seth Birdsall listen to "psychologist" Michael Sullivan.



# Look Who We've Got Now

Students come and go all the year long, but we try our hardest to make sure that everyone is pictured in our yearbook. We found these students after they arrived once the yearbook photographer left. We will keep you posted in the supplement if Santa brought us any more or if the Easter bunny drops off a few.



W. Bruno	J. Chase	T. Moore
G. Sons	L. Sons	L. Sons
S. Wheeler	S. Vesely	R. Wing

# Look Who Else We've Got

Beginning to understand how America works, Julia spends some quality time in the hallway.

Contrary to the norm, Julia seems to really enjoy classtime. At least her smile says so.

other students



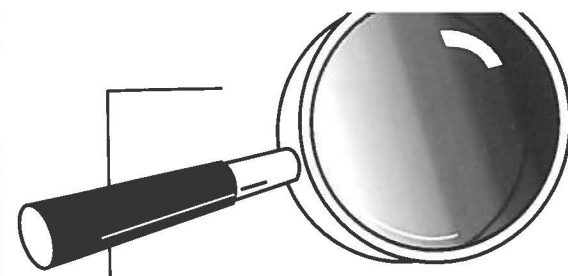
"AHOJ," is what she would hear in Slovakia. "Hello" is what she hears here. Introducing Julia Domsitz! Julia is from a little town named Samorin in Slovakia in middle Europe. Julia is enjoying her stay but says that many things are different here. First at school, "There's so much freedom here. You can choose your classes. In Slovakia I have to take the classes on the schedule they give me." The size of the

county was also a big change. Slovakia itself is just a bit smaller than New York State. "If I travel an hour in one direction I'm in another country and have to speak a different language and use a different currency."

Julia is spending the year with Mrs. Haight. She says she's sure that she'll be back again to the States after she finishes school in Slovakia, of course.



Better acquainting herself with the computer room Julia spends her mornings learning to type.



## Academics



photo: R. Kopp

# We've Got Much To Do

Preparing for their biology lab, Ryan Harrington, Jackie Phillips, Stephanie Waffle, and Rachel Myers carefully look over their tools for dissection.

Is that Vanna White? No! It's Mrs. Bush teaching her accounting class how to fill out a balance sheet.

While taking science notes, Wille Burdick cracks a smile under the pressure of keeping up.

Working quickly, Jesse Jacobsen and Stephanie Miller think of the right answers for their social studies work.

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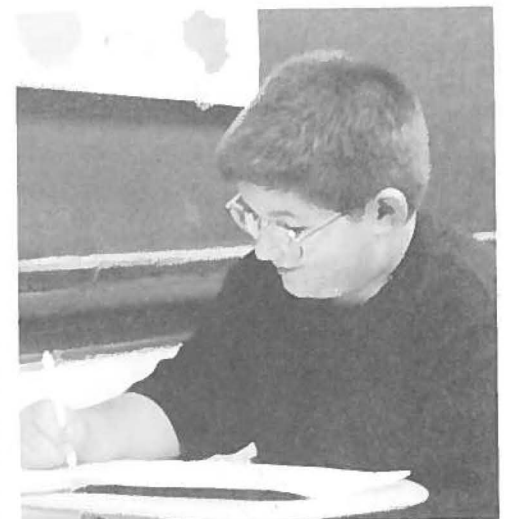


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# Look Where We Use Computers

by Emily Simpson

Everywhere you look in the school, people are using computers. Everything from word-processing to learning music theory can be done on computers now. Even grades and averages and schedule data are stored on computer now.

Upstairs there are a total of thirty-two computers, eight modems, one LCD Panel, and one scanner found in the computer room, the library, and in classrooms. These computers are open to be used by the students during many of their study halls. Students use these computers to type assignments, make posters, or play games. "I only use computers when I have to type something for a class," said Kim Somerville.

In the elementary most of the classrooms have their own computers. They use computers to type stories and play educational games. However, these computers are old and there are usually not enough for all the students. As a result, many of the elementary classes also use the computer room.

With all these programs and computers, we're really learning with computers now.

**Writing original scripts** for the sixth grade Columbus play, Ronnie Miller and Albert Berdon work on the computer in Mrs. Haight's room. Writing done on a computer is easier to edit and duplicate than hand written material.



photo: A. Coyle



**Playing on a computer** Christina Kara demonstrates one of the non-academic uses for the library's computers. However she is learning about computers while she plays.

**Keeping their eyes on their books,** Kevin Meredith and Geoff Grant type in the computer room during keyboarding. Typing is just one of the many uses for the eighteen computers in the computer room.

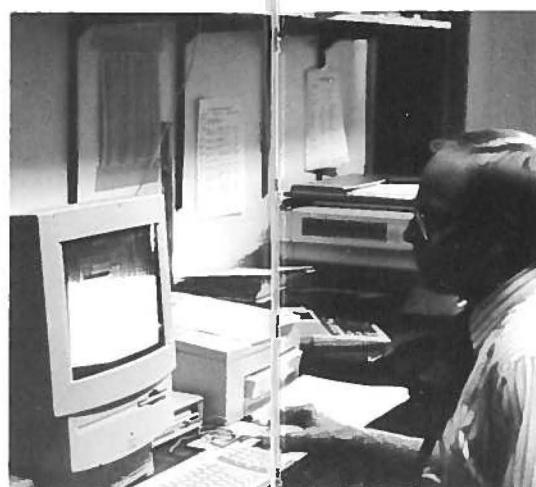
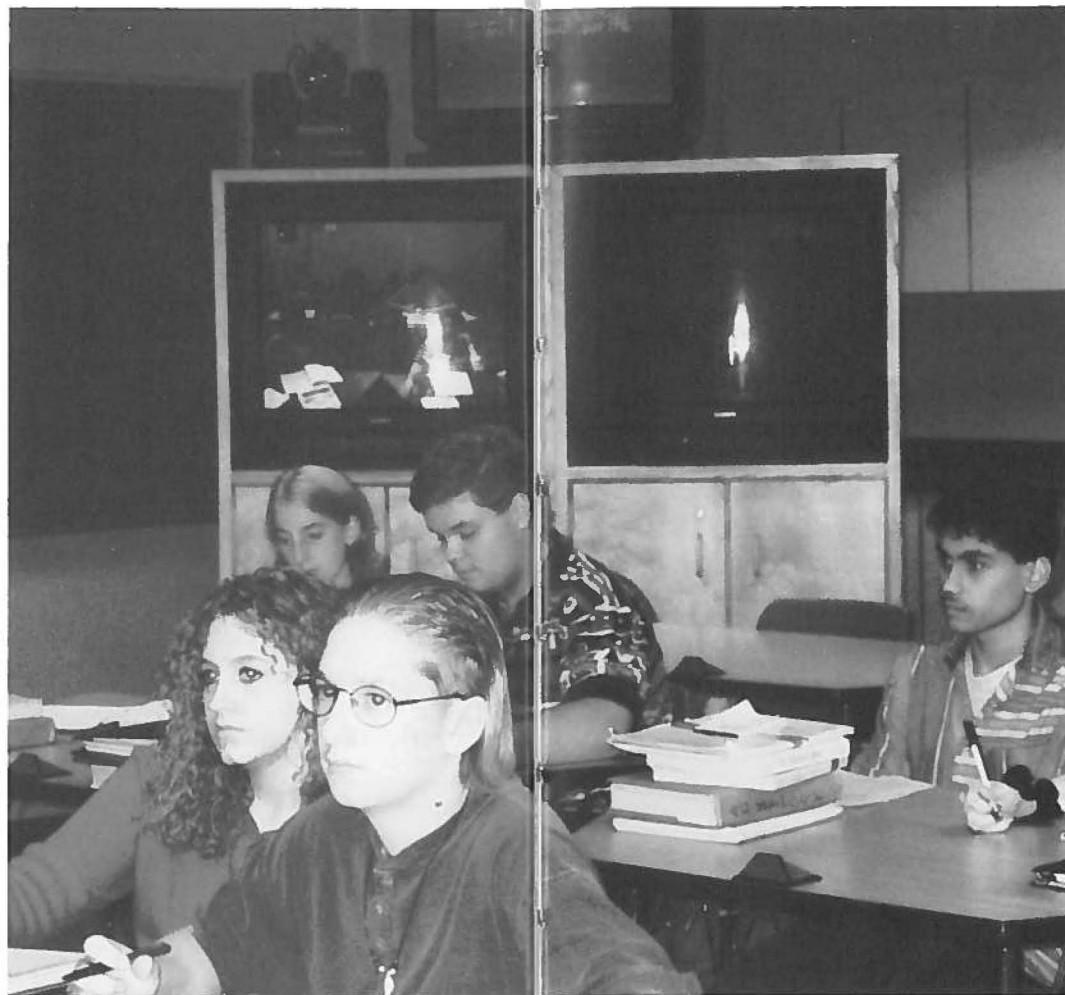
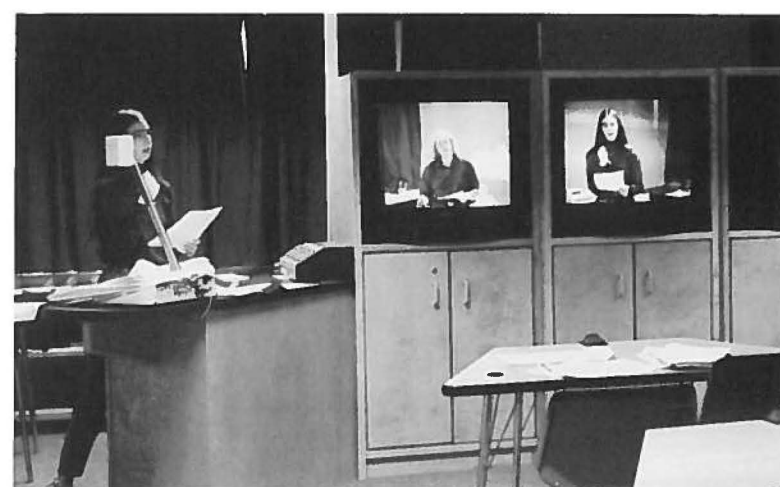


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**Trying out the new record-keeping system** Mr. Gould looks up a schedule on the

computer. The whole grading and schedule system in the guidance office is now on computer.



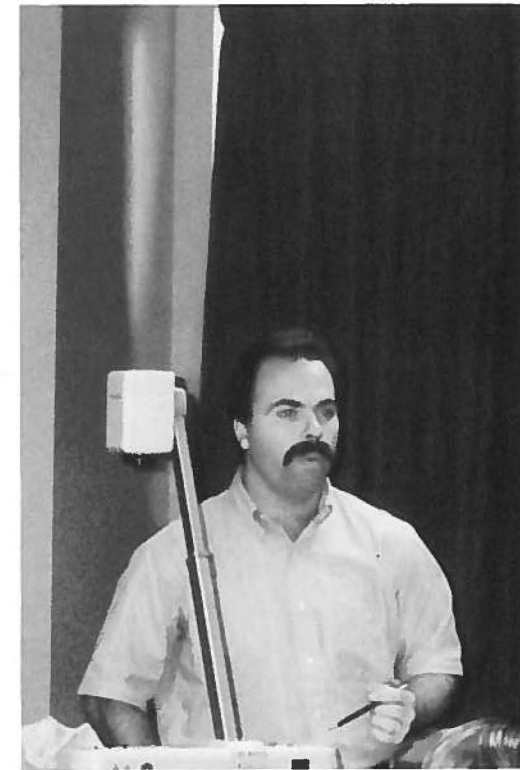
**Taking advantage of the new equipment** Mr. Ritzman uses the ELMO during AP History. Used in a similar manner to an overhead projector, the ELMO allows him to broadcast written material over the television to members of his class in other schools.

**Talking over the televisions** Emily Simpson and Milford's English teacher, Mrs. Dubois, edit an essay for AP English.

# Take a Look in the DL Room

by Emily Simpson

**A Whole new way of learning** -- AP History holds class in the distance learning room. Rob Kopp, Sophia Panageas, Jessica Joy, Mark Harben, and Jeff Denza take notes off the TV.



The DL Room is like no other classroom in Morris. It has six large screen TV's. No, this is not a movie marathon room. The TV's, along with an array of other equipment, allow up to three schools to get together and have class.

At this time, there are three regular classes held in the DL room. Two are broadcasted from Milford, and one is sent from Morris to Milford. Mr. Ritzman, who teaches AP history in the DL room to both kids from Morris and Milford, is optimistic about the future of distance learning. "This will open up the door to courses we can't normally offer in a small school."

Three seniors take advantage of the new technology to take an AP class in Morris at 7:15 every morning. These students come for AP Bio. Besides coming to school early each day, they must go to a lab class held on one weekend every month. But it will be worth it. If these students score three or better on the AP exam, they could receive credit from their college.

AP is something we've got now.



# What are the Ways We Read?

by Emily Simpson

Books, journals, pictures, authors, and illustrators: these are some aspects of reading that the kindergarten through third grade teachers focus on in their classrooms.

In kindergarten, the students learn by using books that revolve around themes. They look at pictures to help them figure out what the words are saying.

The first graders learn more comprehension through the Reading Recovery TM program. In coordination with the reading teachers, the first grade teacher tries to foster a love for reading in the children by reading simple books as a whole class or in small groups. Writing is also emphasized in first grade. "Now we realize that reading and writing are one and the same thing," says Mrs. Holcombe.

By second grade, students have learned the basic skills of reading. Now they focus on comprehension and thinking about the problems the characters are having in the books. They try to develop independence in their reading.

By third grade students have well developed skills, and they can say, "We're really reading now."

Finished with his work, Mark Weissmann takes a break to read. Mark is a student in Ms. McCann's third grade.



photo: J. Harris



photo: A. Coyle



Sitting at a table in the elementary library, Elizabeth Fish reads a magazine. Magazines are great for reading when someone doesn't have time to read a book.

Reading with Mrs. Brandow, second grader Jesse Myers practices an important skill. Reading and writing are two of the main focuses of the elementary curriculum.



photo: T. Newell

While sitting at their desks Mrs. Layman's second grade choose to read after they have finished their work. Reading is a good way to pass the time when there is no work to do.



photo: A. Coyle

Working as a class Mrs. Miller's second grade practices reading "ch" words. Although the class often works together, one of the focuses in the second grade reading program is independence.

When all of their work is done, Alana Gutierrez and Cynthia Maricle enjoy reading chapter books in Mrs. Moskos' room.



photo: T. Newell

# We've All Got a Favorite

by Emily Simpson

Sitting together on the rug, Mrs. Holcombe's first grade reads "big books." Shared reading is a part of the Reading Recovery TM program.



photo: J. Harris

We all know what a favorite is. We each have our own favorite TV shows, favorite clothes, and even favorite books.

The fourth through sixth grade students were glad to share some of their favorite books and the reasons they liked that book so much.

"My favorite book is Valentine Frankenstein because it is really funny," said Chelsea Rendo. However Joe Menard, who is in the same fifth grade class as Chelsea, would rather be scared than made to laugh. "The Ghost Next Door is good 'cause it's so scary," said Joe.

The sixth graders tend to agree with Joe. "I like Welcome to Camp Nightmare because it's creepy," said Amanda Longcor. And although Dawn Dawyot agrees this is a good book, she didn't have one favorite book. "I think all the Fear Street Books are good because they are mysterious and scary. I don't like the Goosebump books because they aren't scary enough," said Dawn.

We all have different tastes and favorites, but as these kids could tell you, we all like to read.

## What Tests Do We Have Now

by Emily Simpson

During high school there are many new types of tests students have to take. You have to take mid-terms and finals for the first time once you enter seventh grade. Then, at the end of eighth grade, you have to decide whether you want to enter the regents or non-regents tract. If you enter the regents tract, you can take a maximum of eight regents tests. Although some of these will be like finals, covering only one year of material, others will be on a composite of two or even three years of material. Even joining the non-regents tract will not make you exempt from taking tests. You will still have to take the regents competency tests.

Other tests you will need to take include various achievement tests that test your general knowledge in some subjects. The SAT I test is the most commonly taken of these tests. It tests competency in both English and Math. In tenth grade many students also take the ASVAB test to help them determine what career they would be good at.

Testing is really something we have now.

**Hard at work in math class,** Winn Hoag and Kim Whitehead demonstrate a problem on the board. Writing on a chalk board sometimes makes it easier to remember how to do the problem.



photo: R. Kopp

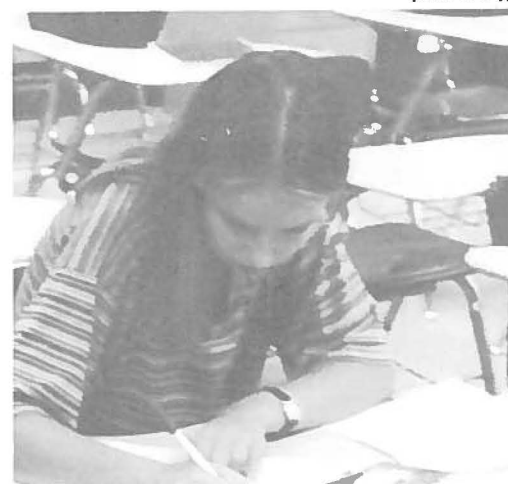


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**Sitting in study hall,** foreign student Julia Domsitz writes a letter. Writing letters is a good way to pass time when all your work is done.

**While setting up an apparatus** for a physics lab, Jessica Schindler and Mark Harben work in the upstairs hallway. Labs are an important part of science classes because they allow students to apply the concepts they have learned in class.



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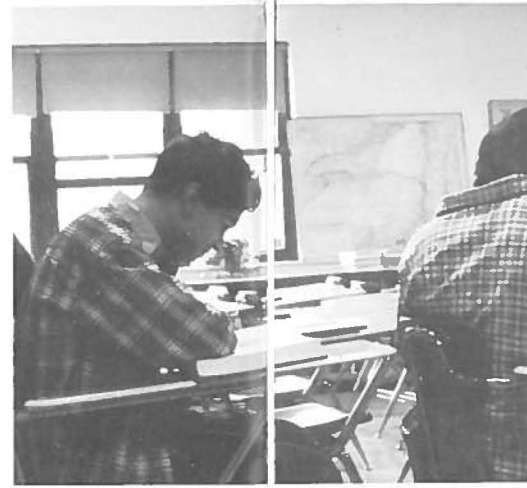


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**Reading in Mr. Mackey's room,** Jeff Denza prepares for a test. It is important to be

familiar with the material on a test before it is given. Re-reading helps do that.



photo: R. Meyers

**During study hall Andrew Paternak** searches for a magazine to read. Magazines are a good way to catch up on current events.

**Writing in their notebooks,** Michael Waffle and Leanna Simpson work during Spanish. If they choose to join the regents tract they will eventually take a Regents exam in Spanish.

## What Are Our Test Taking Tips

by Emily Simpson

Everyone knows that nervous feeling that comes right before you take a test, and each person deals differently with pre-test anxiety.

Most people agree studying before the test is the best way to keep yourself from worrying. Jody Schaffer said the best way to study is to "repeat the information over and over to yourself." Chris MacLeman suggests "Highlight important facts and read terms out loud to yourself so they stick in your head."

Angela Tedesco, very sagely said, "Don't study two seconds before the tests, and make sure you do the review sheets." Christina Kara said, "Have somebody quiz you on the material." Even Mike Lehtonen had some words of wisdom, to add: "When you're sleeping, put the book under your pillow so all the information sinks in."

During the test Teresa DeLaurentiis said to "look for clues in the other questions." and Loriann Maerz said to "take the test in a quiet room where you can concentrate."

However, Oliver Bourgeois' advice summed it all up, "Just don't worry about it."

**Studying together in the library,** Rebecca Schindler and Mark Harben prepare for a test. Working as a group is one way to make sure you get all the test information.



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# Off Campus Students

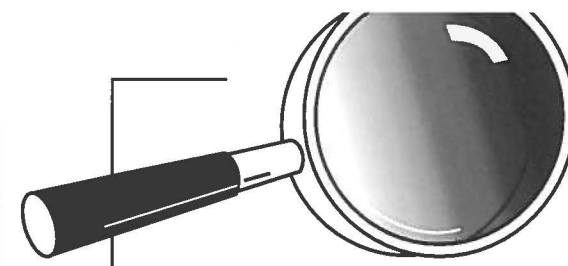
**Morning BOCES students:** W. Hawley, J. Jacobson, M. Amatuccio, R. Chambers, A. Vosburgh, M. Seifert.



**Afternoon BOCES Students:** R. Smith, J. Richie, M. Lum, M. Fleming, J. Seifert, H. Gray, C. Worden.

**Off campus students Lily Richards and Andrew Sullivan** have their picture taken while they wait on the bus. These two students take classes at Laurens School.

**Sitting at a picnic table by the road,** Adam Vosburgh and Michael Naubereit eat while talking to Bryan Card. Adam returns from BOCES just in time to share lunch with his friends that do not go to BOCES.



## Organizations



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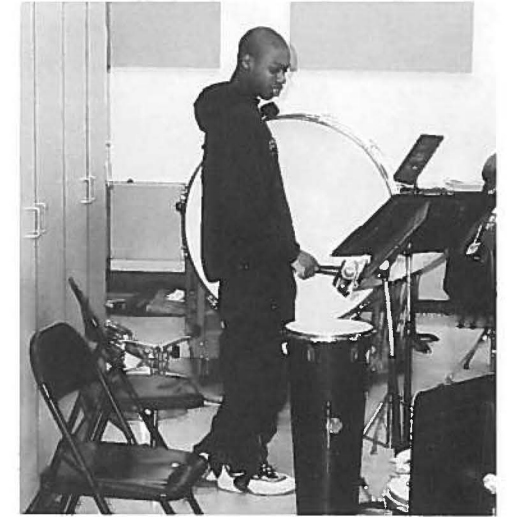
## We've Got It Together

**"La, la, la,"** Senior high chorus warms up getting ready to sing.

**What should I do?** Andrea Armstrong looks to Mr. Ernst for what to play next.

**"Boom, Boom,"** Yasir Barton rattles off some beats during senior high band.

**That was a great time!** Michael Sullivan sells pictures at open house for journalism.



# Look What We've Been Doing Organizations and Clubs

The Middle Level Student Council held an election dance. Matt Jacobsen, Brian Bugyi, and Sarah Purdy were the DJ's.



The SADD students enjoyed a lunch meeting with Ms. Yates



**SADD:** B. Leonard, C. Coyle, A. Alger, D. Phillips, E. Simpson, R. Oakley, J. Schaffer, S. Waffle, K. Crawford, J. Walling, Mrs. Sloan.

**Student Council:** Front: J. Johnson, M. Harben, K. Meredith, M. Sullivan. Middle: T. DeLaurentiis, R. Schindler, B. Leonard, M. Riordan, S. Waffle. Back: M. Foote, S. Pegg, C. MacLeman, Mrs. Sloan.

**Middle Level Student Council:** Front: M. Jacobsen, S. Wilcox, J. Bugyi, Mrs. Harrington. Middle: W. Burdick, M. Olsen, C. Kara, O. Bourgeois, M. Kara. Back: D. Cotten, S. Purdy, A. Armstrong, A. Heath, L. Hazen, J. Fusco.



**Peer Leaders:** Front: K. Crawford, S. Waffle, J. Schindler. Middle: B. Leonard, E. Simpson, K. Owens, S. Moore. Back: M. Harben.



**Ski Club:** Front: C. Coyle, C. Morlock, R. Pargas, Y. Barton. Middle: R. Schindler, D. Tracy, J. Sterling, J. Wilcox, T. DeLaurentiis, J. Johnson, R. Elliott, M. Cahill, C. Joslin. Back: B. Kellum, J. Polise, A. Coyle, C. MacLeman.

Ski Club was shooching down Labrador Mountain for six weeks in January and February. This year was the best in a long time because of the amount of snowfall.

**OM:** Mrs. Elliott, T. Moore, R. Elliott, C. MacLeman, J. Sanders, S. Moore, M. Kara.

OM is a creative problem solving organization. Look for more about them in the supplement.



**Winterguard:** Front: M. Kara, C. Broek, T. Smith. Middle: L. Sons, J. Wood, H. Mudge, E. Moore, S. Waffle. Back: T. Newell, R. Myers, B. Wells, K. Whitehead, K. Finneran.

**Business Club:** Front: J. Schindler, T. DeLaurentiis. Middle: Mrs. Bush, J. Schaffer, M. Sullivan, E. Simpson. Back: A. Rowe, L. Matson, S. Moore.



# Look What We've Made Journalism

by Michael Sullivan

Journalism this year was a learning experience for everyone in the class. In contrast to years past, only one student, our editor Jody Schaffer, had the experience of taking the class the year before. A first year student Scott Pegg said, "I didn't know making the yearbook was so difficult, It really takes a lot of patience."

Our co-editors Jody Schaffer and Becky Myers attended the yearbook conference over the summer at Mt. Holyoke College in Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts. There they learned many things about the practices of production and publication of the yearbook.

The class learned many things about making deadlines, storywriting, and even some photography lessons. Jody Schaffer said, "I think everyone should take journalism cause its a learning experience that will help prepare you for your future."

One of the problems with production this year was the small number of students on the staff. With only eight people working selling ads and making pages, the time was pressed. The yearbook staff had to work very hard to produce the 95-96 *Morrisianian* "Look What We've Got Now." However as hard work usually is, it was very rewarding.

Organizations editor, Michael Sullivan would get more work done if there was a computer. With seven students and six computers, someone is always left out.

A late arrival to journalism Carleen Neer fills out the bills. The staff was very happy she joined. She was a very productive addition to the group.



Photography Class Top: J. Harris, Mr. Sperling, H. Gray, S. Pegg, R. Myers, R. Elliott, T. Newell. Bottom: R. Myers, S. Waffle, A. Coyle, R. Kopp.



A lot of journalism is thinking, writing, and worrying about deadlines. Kim Somerville, Jody Schaffer and Beckie Myers are doing all three.

With so many decisions to make, editor Jody Schaffer gets an experienced opinion from Charlie Bollinger; Charlie's our yearbook representative.



Journalism Staff Front: Mrs. Harrington, K. Somerville Middle: J. Schaffer, M. Sullivan, S. Pegg, E. Simpson Top: R. Myers, D. Phillips

It looks like Kim Somerville and Emily Simpson have the computers for their sections. Kim does a lot of secretarial work while Emily is in charge of the academic section.

Taking a break from his work, Scott Pegg decides where to place a picture. This can sometimes be hard for staffers.



After helping out the yearbook staff the photography class learned many things. Bob Kopp a photo student, shows mirror image photoshooting.

# What About a Little Music?

by Michael Sullivan

It has long been known that those involved with music generally have an increased interest in academics.

The band started out the year with a bang at the fall concert. "Where No Man Has Gone Before" was a hit featuring tracts one would recognize from episodes of Star Trek and the old Star Wars movies.

Learning to play an instrument starts at a very young age. Learning and listening starts young and the practice does not stop when one leaves the building. Mr.

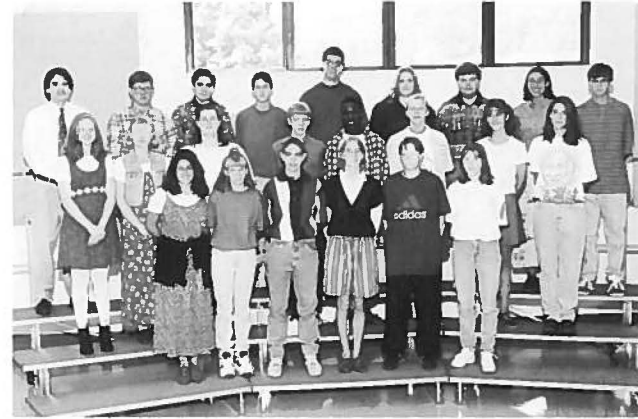
Ernst stresses the fact that practice makes perfect. Lessons even extend through the summer vacation.

**The anchor of the band program, Mr. Ernst leads the students through the practice.**

**JR. HIGH BAND** Front: M. Waffle, C. Kara, L. Hazen, T. Miller, S. Purdy, L. Maerz. Back: Mr. Ernst, C. Allendinger, K. Lehtonen, M. Lull, A. Heath, J. Bugyi, M. Jacobson.



**SR. HIGH BAND** Front: T. Delaurentiis, J. Walling, R. Harrington, J. Joy, M. Tedesco, D. Tracy. Row 2: J. Phillips, S. Waffle, R. Myers, L. Ewing, Y. Barton, K. Meredith, R. Douglas, J. Johnson. Back: C. MacLeman, R. Elliott, M. Lehtonen, C. Douglas, A. Alger, M. Harben, A. Matteson, B. Leonard.



**ELEMENTARY BAND** Front: K. Newell R. Desantis, T. Miller, N. Neece, J. Jacobson, M. Wells, E. Boest, S. Miller, D. Bemis, M. Miller, A. Parvi, S. Maricle, C. Rendo, C. Mitchell, A. Joy, T. Heath. Back: A. Armstrong, C. Killam, A. Harris, K. Klein, M. Kara, A. Longcor, K. Ewing, A. Shumway, W. Valentine, M. Ross, B. Bugyi, J. Fusco, S. Allmendinger, M. Olsen, C. Broek.

instrumental music



**Practice makes perfect for percussionists.** Melissa Kara, Nicholas Neece, and Karen Newell do just that; they believe it's important to start early.



**Their bark is worse than their bite.** At the Halloween parade members of Jr. and Sr. bands led the youngsters on the march.

**After reading through the music,** Sarah Allmendinger and Megan Olsen give their attention to Mr. Ernst.

**Paying special attention to their notes,** Randy Perkins and Deana Tracy concentrate. The woodwinds are a big part of the band.



instrumental music



**In anticipation of a crescendo** Adam Vosburgh and Abby Matteson prepare to enunciate their music.

**With total concentration on his part,** John Fusco carefully blows a D sharp.



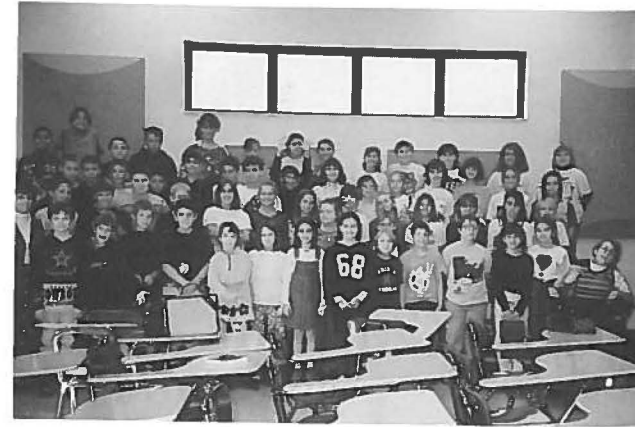
# We've Really Got to Sing

by Michael Sullivan

The chorus department at MCS is responsible for many kinds of entertainment in the community. First and foremost, the chorus presents itself at various times of the year. The department also preformed the humorous Christmas skit called "Santa Holiday Hoe-down" by the Middle Level Chorus. The spring musical, which is presented by the Sr. High Chorus, will be "The Wizard of Oz".

Mrs. Collison is now going into her third year as the director of the elementary, middle and sr. high chorus. She also teaches general music to grades 4-8. Mrs. Collison said, "Sometimes it's a heavy load, but there's never a dull moment." Mrs. Collison also revealed, "It's nice to know that after meeting the students in fourth grade I'll have them all the way up through".

**Elementary Chorus:** Front: Mrs. Collison, J. Canfield, J. Sanborn, A. Roe, R. Naubereit, A. Venidis, N. Cotter, C. Robinson, J. Straney, M. Sullivan, A. Gutierrez, A. Fusco, S. Galley. Row 2: M. Meyers, P. Jacoby, C. Hennes, T. Robinson, C. Perrotti, M. Randall, M. Krupp, V. Harben, R. Straney, C. Postighone, J. Sanborn, G. Sterling, T. Cobb, E. Longcor, J. Card. Row 3: M. Melius, Z. Roe, R. Jacobson, A. Clary, T. Levernigh, J. Canfield, C. Goupil, J. Menard, E. Boest, C. Maricle, S. Maricle, S. Bemis, R. Sweet, A. Kristofik, M. Wells, Back: A. LaBoy, D. Radulewicz, J. Samphier, R. Desantis, N. Valentine, S. Fitzpatrick, Y. Wilcox, D. Bemis, T. Heath, A. Joy, S. Miller, P. Pegg, S. Galley.



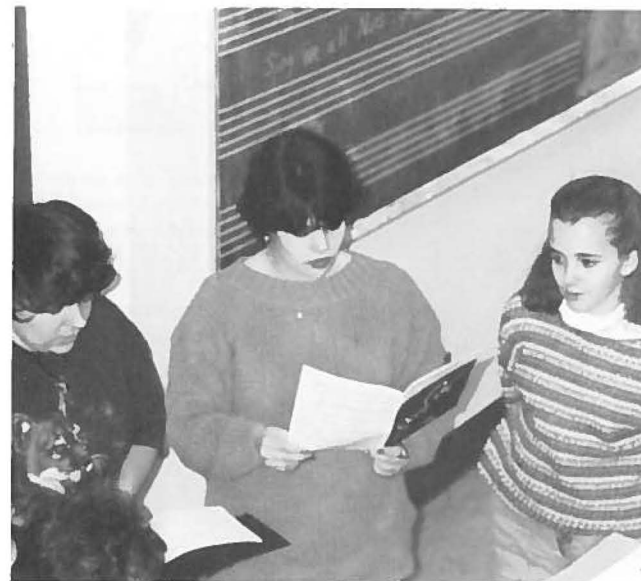
Even if chorus starts first period on Monday, Carleen Neer, Larissa Dunham still seem to find a way to enjoy themselves.

Warm-ups are an important part of chorus, Teresa DeLaurentis, Erica Moore, and Sarah Moore let their voices flow up the scale as Caryn Cleary looks on.

It takes a lot of work to put on a show. Mike Waffle and Michael Police practice their lines for "Santa's Holiday Hoe-down" during Jr. High Chorus.

**Sr. High Chorus** (above right) Front: C. Neer, A. Rowe, T. DeLaurentis, M. Tedesco, R. Harrington, E. Moore, L. Dunham, K. Crawford. Row 2: K. Owens, S. Waffle, C. Cleary, R. Douglas, J. Eldred, C. Webster, K. Somerville, S. Panageas, Mrs. Collison. Back: E. Simpson, D. Phillips, A. Alger, J. Moskos, M. Sullivan, S. Birdsall, C. Coyle.

Misty Fleming, Missy Lum, and Keona Crawford went over their music before the fall concert. Many chorus members come in during their free periods to practice.



**Jr. High Chorus:** Front: L. Maerz, M. Kara, C. Killam, M. Olsen, A. Shumway, N. Valentine, S. Wilcox, T. MacIntyre, C. Barker, D. Cotten. Row 2: J. Christman, H. Mudge, T. Miller, L. Hazen, K. Ewing, M. Jacobson, K. Rowe, T. Miller, M. Waffle, Back: C. Allmendinger, J. Dunham, E. Strany, A. McDade, A. Heath, J. Bogert, A. Allmendinger, Mrs. Collison

A polished performance is the ultimate goal. The Middle Level Chorus sings at the fall concert.

With the elementary Christmas concert at hand, Cory Mitchell practices "African Noel."

# We Got a Couple More

Cranking out a little jive, the horn section is kept busy. Mark Harben and Mike Lehtonen blow as Rebecca Douglas patiently waits her entrance.

At one of the many meetings throughout the school, Mrs. Birdsall, Teresa Delaurentiis, and Emily Simpson discuss the future of honor society.



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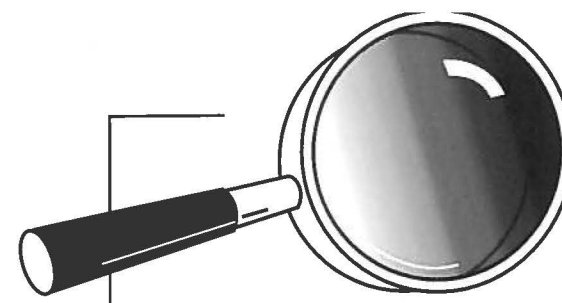
**Sr. High Jazz Band:** Front: R. Harrington, R. Elliott, R. Perkins, R. Douglas, K. Meredith, M. Harben. Back: M. Tedesco, L. Ewing, M. Lehtonen, B. Leonard, S. Waffle, T. DeLaurentiis, J. Joy.

**Sr. High Honor Society:** A. Alger, E. Simpson, J. Schindler, T. DeLaurentiis, J. Joy, A. Matteson.

**Jr. High Honor Society:** Front: M. Foote, B. Leonard, A. Heath, A. McDade, C. Webster. Back: M. Curasi, M. Jacobsen, B. Asquith, L. Hazen



**Jr. High Jazz Band:** Front: M. Waffle, M. Jacobsen, M. Lull, C. Kara. Back: A. Heath, B. Bugyi, K. Rowe, S. Purdy, L. Hazen.



## Sports



# We've Got It Under Control

What a play, boys! Varsity players congratulate one another for scoring a goal while coach Mr. Hoag looks on with a smile.

The look of determination on Deana Tracy's face shows she wants the ball.

That's the way to put the ball in the net. Amanda Heath powers over her opponents.

The games wouldn't be the same if it wasn't for these girls and their voices to get the teams fired up.





# Got a Good Thing Goin'

## Girls' Varsity Soccer

by Scott Pegg

The Girls' Varsity team had another good season, finishing at 11-7-1. Under the leadership and guidance of Coach Payne and the great soccer playing by the girls, they made sectionals with a record of 9-6-1.

Coach Payne said she was pleased by the girls' performance. "They did extremely well. Our goal was to qualify for sectionals, and the girls worked their hardest to get there. We lost nine girls from last year which made it a little tough, but that made the girls only work harder."

"I was so surprised at how far we went!" said Abby Matteson. Teresa DeLaurentiis added, "I was extremely

**Determined to get a goal, Rebecca Schindler dribbles past Unatego defenders. Rebecca is a midfielder player for MCS.**



girls' soccer

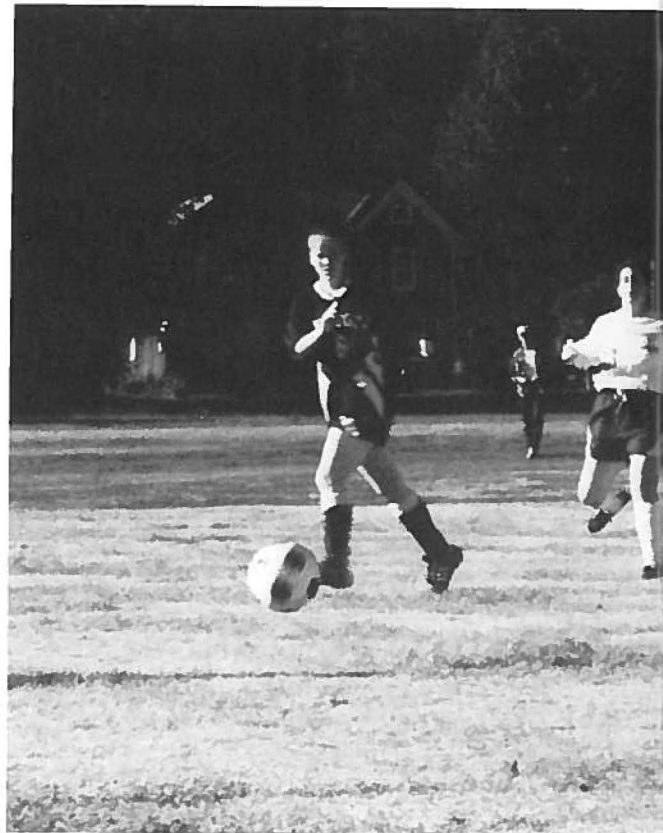
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**Front:** K. Moore, J. Seifert, T. Newell. **Middle:** J. Walling, M. Lum, J. Schindler, T. DeLaurentiis, L. Dunham, C. Neer. **Back:** Coach Payne, D. Tracy, J. Joy, R. Douglas, A. Matteson, M. Hopper, C. Cleary, R. Schindler.

proud of the fact that the young players and the experienced players were able to work together to produce a winning season." The girls combined to make over twenty-five goals. Goalies Caryn Cleary and Larissa Dunham had a total of over eighty goalie saves.

All Stars were the following: Abby Matteson and Jessica Joy, First Team; and Jessica Schindler and Melissa Lum, Second Team.



**Impressed with quality play, Coach Payne keeps a close eye on the girls.**

**Desperately in need of a rest, Teresa DeLaurentiis slows down to catch her breath.**



photo: S. Waffle

**Putting the ball back in play, Abby Matteson nails a corner kick. She won the first sectional game against New Berlin this way in the final seconds of the game.**

**On her way to the bench for a break, Kristen Moore encourages Rebecca Douglas and Jessica Walling.**

### Look at these Scores

Morris	Opponent	Score
0	Unatego	0
3	Poland	0
2	Ft Plain	1
2	GMU	0
1	S-E	0
1	SNB	2
0	B-G	1
0	NB	1
2	Unatego	0
2	Franklin	1
1	GMU	2
3	Sherburne	1
1	NB	0
0	Franklin	1
0	B-G	2
3	SNB	0
3	NB	1
1	Worcester	0
1	Groton	2

**Cocked and ready to fire, Jessica Joy boots the ball down the field. The job of the sweeper is a busy one.**

girls' soccer

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# Looking Good in Gilbertsville

## Varsity Boys' Soccer

by Scott Pegg

Coach Hoag was a brand new varsity coach this year, waiting for brand new fields. The fields had to be found in Gilbertsville, but the team found some skill and luck under Mr. Hoag's direction. Mr. Hoag had coached soccer before, but this year he got a chance to coach at the varsity level.

"I was happy with the end result of the season," Coach Hoag said. "I was pleased that the boys learned some soccer and a little about themselves. We had a pretty good year, and next year they should come out with a really good team. Coaching turned out to be a learning experience for me, and it was a fun job. I'd be willing to do it again next year."

Two seniors headed up the team, only one of which was

Looking down the field, Mark Riordan sends the ball soaring. Mark played sweeper for the second year.



boys soccer



Front : M. Tedesco, R. Harrington, K. Meredith, W. Kellum, J. Wilcox. Middle: B. Asquith, Y. Barton, R. Pargas, J. Sterling, C. Coyle, B. Leonard, S. Goodspeed. Back: Coach Hoag, G. Grant, M. Riordan, J. Harris, D. Harris, M. Lehtonen, M. Sullivan, R. Elliott.

returning from last year. Returning player Scott Goodspeed and Michael Sullivan were the captains.

"I felt this year we did good," Mike Tedesco said. "Next year we should do a lot better because we will have had more experience."

The boys improved their record from last year with four wins and one tie. The win record was one of the highest records that they have had in many years. Goalie Kevin Meredith had a total of 113 saves this season. Goals this year



First year coach Mr. Hoag, has a daytime job as a janitor and an afternoon job as a coach of Varsity Boys' Soccer and Modified Girls.

were the highest in years at 26 total goals. Opponents scored 38 goals on the whole season.

All-Star team members were Chris Coyle and Geoff Grant, and Kevin Meredith was an Honorable Mention.

All-Star Chris Coyle works at stealing the ball from the Draper defender. This Saturday game was a cold one despite the sunshine.



Sending the ball into the air, Mike Lehtonen heads the ball while Mike Sullivan prepares to trap it in the game against Edmeston.



Waiting for his chance to steal the ball, Ryan Harrington gets ready to slide tackle the opposing player.



The ball ricochets off Geoff Grant's foot as he tries to stop it in a game against Schenevus.

### Look at these Scores

Morris	Opponent	
0	GMU	2
2	B-G	1
0	Stamford	8
2	Edmeston	1
0	Milford	1 ot
1	GMU	1 ot
1	Laurens	3 ot
4	SNB	0
3	Schenevus	1
0	Franklin	1
0	GMU	3
0	Laurens	4
9	SNB	2
0	CVS	3
2	Franklin	3
2	Worcester	4



# Looking Up For Modified

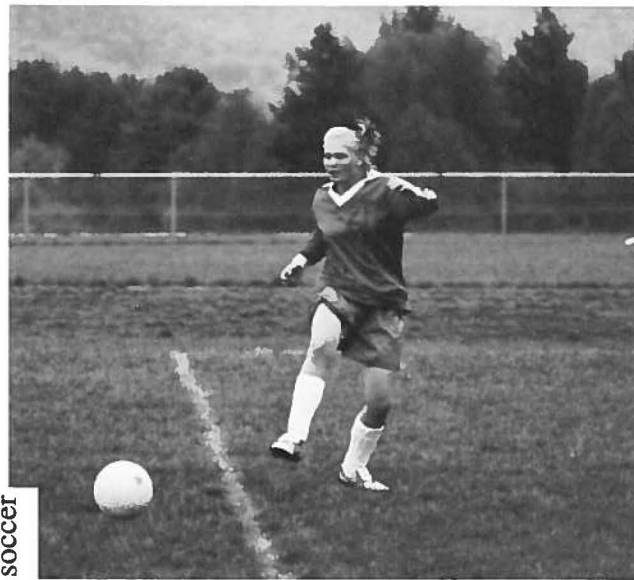
## Girls' Modified Soccer

by Scott Pegg

The Girls' Modified Soccer team had a fairly good season with second year modified coach Coach Hoag and his assistant Mrs. Deysenroth. "I thought the girls had a wonderful season," said Coach Hoag. "They were an excellent group to work with, nothing but enjoyment. Our record improved greatly from last year. The girls worked hard and I'm happy with the results."

With this being his second year coaching, Coach Hoag knew more of what to expect and more about the game.

Prepared for almost anything, Sarah Moore gets ready to stop the ball and send it the other way.



modified soccer



Front: D. Cotten, K. Wells, L. Hoag, S. Purdy, A. Tedesco, T. Miller, L. Maerz. Middle: M. Norlund, L. Simpson, T. Neer, C. Kara, J. Phillips, S. Wing, M. Lull, A. Robinson. Back: Coach Hoag, E. Straney, B. Anderson, A. Heath, A. McDade, S. Moore, C. Webster, K. Lehtonen.



Chasing after a Schenevus player, Shakira Parvi keeps her eye on the ball to watch where it is going.



Holding her breath Lori Maerz gets ready to kick the ball across the field for someone to take a shot on goal.



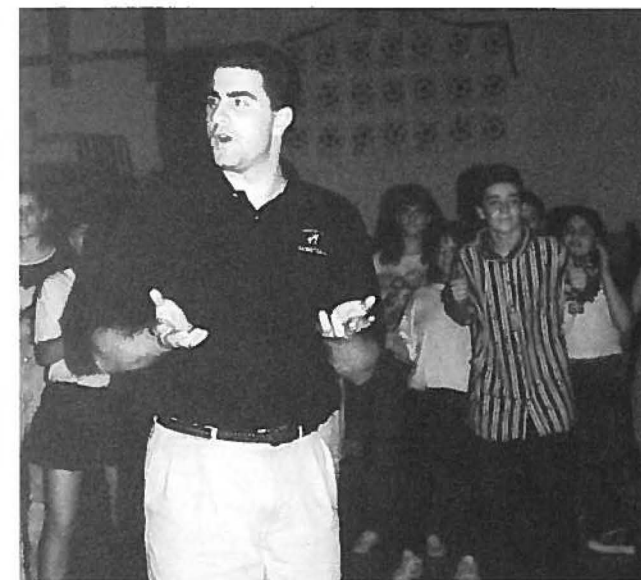
Discussing their many options Coach Hoag and Assistant Coach Deysenroth try to decide a winning strategy.

### Look at These Scores

Morris	Opponent	
0	Edmeston	3
3	GMU	2
2	Franklin	1
1	Laurens	7
0	NB	5
2	Worcester	1
1	SNB	0
3	CVS	2
1	Schenevus	1

# Homecoming Gets a New Slant

Homecoming at MCS was a bit different this year for a couple of really good reasons. Since football wasn't an option, there were no cheerleaders. Some cheerleaders got together, however, to put some kind of Homecoming together, but since there was no game, there was no parade. And the game called the "Homecoming Game" was held at Wright Field in Oneonta. The Booster Club had other obligations, so they postponed the dinner and the bonfire until later on in the year. There was a spirit week, but there was no pep rally. Some things never change, however, and there was a dance with a crowning. Since the senior class is so small, the choices were limited, but the crowning went on as always before. Some things don't need a new slant.



Homecoming King and Queen Scott Goodspeed and Teresa DeLaurentiis embrace during the dance.

Trying to learn the chicken dance, Mr. Mackey looks for help during the Homecoming evening.

The Homecoming Court: Allison Rowe, Teresa DeLaurentiis, Scott Goodspeed, and Mike Sullivan.



# Got Something Goin 'On

## Girls' Varsity Basketball

Taking her time for her foul shot, Abby Matteson wants to improve her midseason record of about 70% from the foul line.

Fighting for a rebound, Jody Schaffer jumps as high as she can. Boxing out and playing defense are two things Jody does well.

Stopping quick, junior Jessica Joy gets ready to take a jump shot. Jessica is the starting point guard for the Lady Mustangs.



# Working Hard Now

## Girls JV

Trying to get a good hold, Tanisha Neer fights to bring the ball down. The Schenevus girls were a strong defense.

Hoping to get a basket, Amanda Heath puts the ball up in the air. If that ball could only hit the box on the backboard...

Setting up for a foul shot, Amanda McDade concentrates. Learning poise at the foul line is tricky business.



Front: J. Schaffer, J. Johnson, R. Myers. Middle: J. Walling, D. Tracy. Back: J. Domsitz, R. Schindler, A. Matteson, M. Hopper, J. Joy.

Talking with the team, Coach Dysenroth talks about game strategy.



Observing the game, Coach Tracy walks the sidelines.



Front: C. Neer, J. Phillips, R. Hoag, K. Wells. Back: M. Tracy, R. Douglas, A. McDade, A. Heath, J. Phillips, T. Neer, Coach Tracy.



# What A Game!

## Boys' Varsity Basketball

Calling the play, Kevin Meredith tries to find someone open. Kevin is the starting point guard.

Defense is a key part of basketball. Kevin Meredith, Scott Goodspeed, and Mark Riordan get ready for anything coming their way in a 3-2 zone.

Getting ready to take a foul shot Matt Seifert concentrates before shooting. Matt is one of three seniors on the team.



# We've Got New Beginnings

## Boys JV

Waiting for the ball to come back down, everybody gets ready to grab at it. Some of the JV boys got really good at rebounds.

Getting his hands on the ball, Mike Foote tries for a steal. Mike came off the bench strong for the team.

Grabbing sky, John Harris reaches for a jump ball. John is the starting center.



Front: M. Riordan, K. Meredith, S. Goodspeed. Back: R. Pargas, M. Harben, M. Seifert, J. Jacobsen, G. Grant, Coach Mackey.



Trying to think of a better strategy, Mr. Race talks with his team. Mr. Race left the school in December. Mr. Mackey took the helm.



Discussing new plays with Yasir Barton, Mr. Mackey wants a game plan that will really pay off.



Front: D. Moore, B. Asquith, H. Barton, M. Tedesco. Middle: R. Harrington, M. Foote, Y. Barton, J. Sterling, B. Leonard. Back: M. Lehtonen, J. Harris, A. Coyle, J. Moskos, D. Harris, C. Coyle, Coach Mackey

# You've Got the Look

## Cheerleading



**Cheering in the snow** is something different for the cheerleaders. Mathia Cahill, Allison Rowe, Sarah Wing, and Stephanie Waffle show their eagerness to cheer anyway.

The **Booster Club sponsored** a pizza party for all the athletes, and the cheerleaders had a good time.

A **mound to make an impression.** The cheerleaders practice for competition.

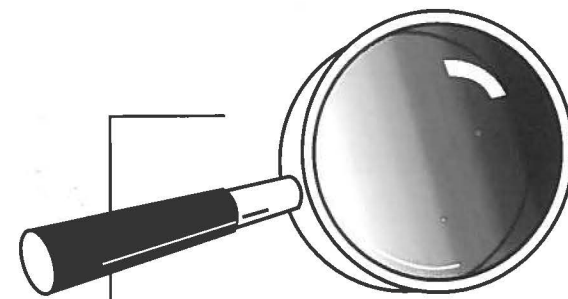


Enjoying themselves at the **pizza party**, Mrs. Waffle and Mrs. Owens advise the cheerleaders.



**Front:** S. Waffle, L. Dunham, S. Moore, K. Phelan, C. Menard. **Back:** E. Straney, E. Moore, M. Cahill, S. Moore, K. Owens, C. Kara. **Missing:** S. Wing.

cheerleading



## Community



# We've Got Friends All Over

A **friendly chat after soccer practice**, Mr. Bidwell and his family catch up with his former students.

**Teachers are showing up** to school dressed in many ways, but Mrs. Shumway and Mrs. Brown are just showing off their Halloween spirit.

**During a soccer game**, Mr. Lehtonen and Mr. Straney talk about what's going on with the merger study. Mr. Lehtonen is a board member; Mr. Straney is on the study committee.

**Before the fall concert** our school held a ceremony to honor Mr. Sterling for his bravery. Senator Seward presented him with a citation.



community



## Cars Cost

Kevin Roe has a new OLD Buick Regal. It's a 1985 model, gray with red interior. He wishes the seats were leather, but he had to pay for the car himself.

Kevin works at Taylor Rental in order to afford this car-owning. He puts things together, repairs machines, waits on customers, and loads trucks. He pays for his own insurance, \$1200 a year. It takes a lot of work to afford it.

Kevin admits that he knows how to change a tire, and "even my own oil." Cars cost a lot, right from the start, but Kevin can feel in control in his own car.



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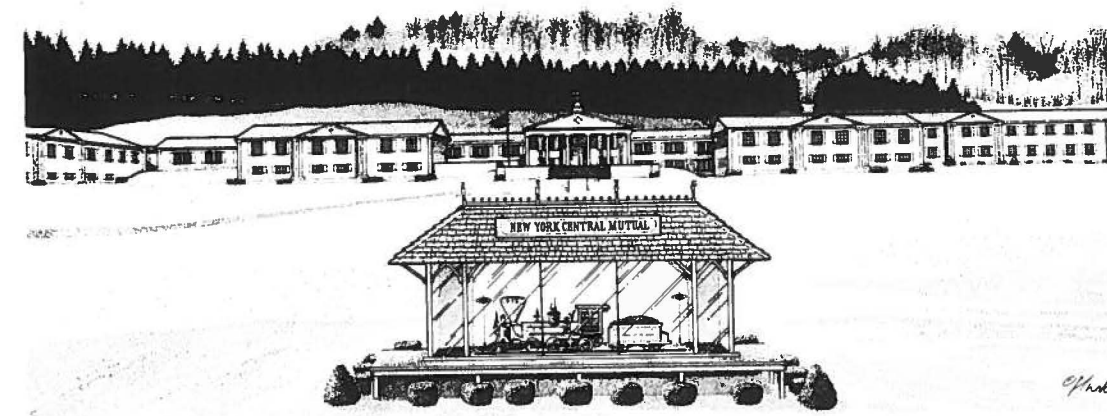
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**Mood Food: Good Food: Fast Food**

Amanda McDade and Sarah Purdy don't spend all their time on the soccer field. Sometimes they eat. Sarah loves Burger King for fast food, but her grandma serves potatoes three meals a day and that's OK by her. Sarah, herself, can mix up some pretty wonderful TACOS.

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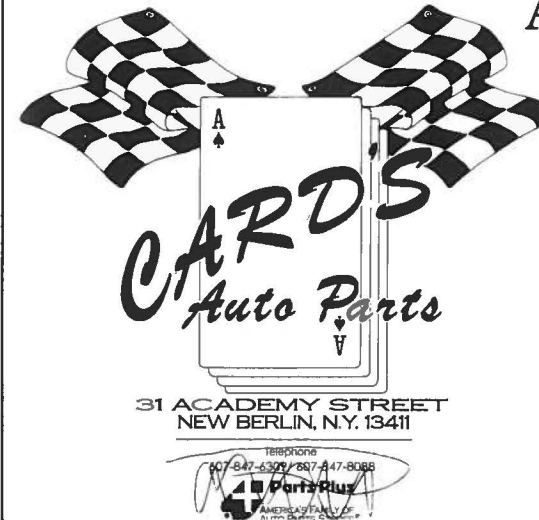
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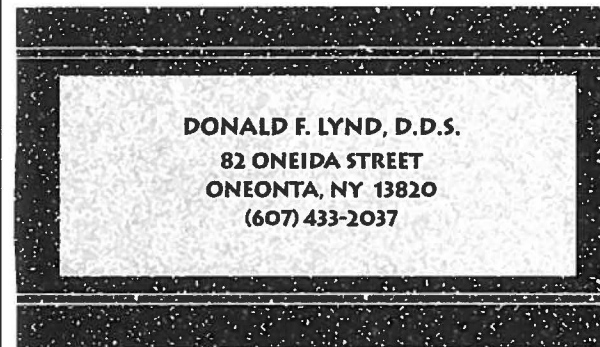
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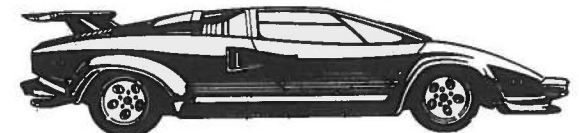
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Amanda doesn't tape off her television, however. Even though she loves MTV, she never watches it because she only gets NBC, CBS, and ABC. Besides, her VCR won't record and she wouldn't know how to program it if it did. Videos and popcorn, one night a month.



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Winn has no trouble answering the question: Do you believe in the death penalty? She answered "Yes!!!" The fact is she feels so strongly about it that her answer warrants three exclamation points. "I believe if someone kills someone else, he should pay with his life."

She says she gets her strong ideas from the mess of this world. She knows her dad and her friends feel the same way, but she wouldn't care at all if they felt differently. "I think there would be less crime, and it would be cheaper in the long run, if they injected people who had killed someone."

She is a strong advocate for the death penalty, and she thinks that if juries get tough, that won't be enough. "We need something more." This might be it. If you kill, you should die.

Do you believe in the death penalty?

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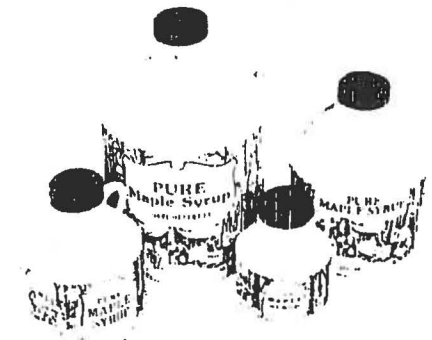
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Bosnia, despite the cease-fire. The cease-fire is in effect, but it takes awhile to TAKE effect • Earthquake and powerful after-shocks. •

## A Hair Affair

"Well, it all started with a mistake in the shower," Ryan Elliott said. It could have been disastrous, but he caught it in the nick of time. His sister's shampoo-in hair coloring was in the shower. He grabbed it and had it ready to go on his head. He realized it soon enough to waylay the problem. "I never lathered," he said.

Ryan doesn't color his hair, with shampoo-in or permanent or even Kool-aid. He only wears it as a basic brown. He thinks it's OK for people to show their individuality by coloring their hair, however. "It changes a person's appearance a little," he added.



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Love, Mom, Dad, Mike and  
Jem, Nikki, and Barney, too!

Mexico for over a week • Atlanta Braves win the 1995 World Series • The President of China visits the US on the heels of the President of Russia • By a narrow margin,

Canadians vote to remain united. Quebec will not become a new nation.

## November



### It's TV for Me

Cassandra Beers says, "I watch a lot of TV, but my mom will yell if I watch too much." How much is too much to Cassandra's mom? Probably more than two hours a day after school.

Cassandra has a routine. After school she watches TV until dinner. Then she has to do her homework. Then she goes outside to get some fresh air, and then it's TV until bed.

She likes cartoons, "Family Matters," and the Discovery Channel. She will also proudly tell you that even though she has a nine year old brother, she has control of the clicker.

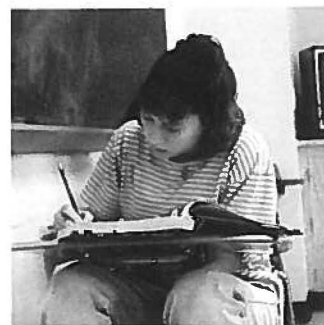


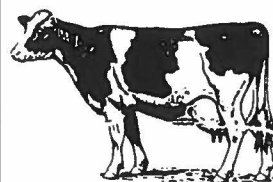
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### Top TV Shows for last week of October

- #1 "ER", NBC
- #2 "Seinfeld", NBC
- #3 NBC World Series Games
- #4 "Friends", NBC
- #5 "Caroline in the City", NBC
- #6 "Home Improvement", ABC
- #7 NFL Monday Night Football, ABC

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- b** ABC
- c** Fox
- d** ESPN



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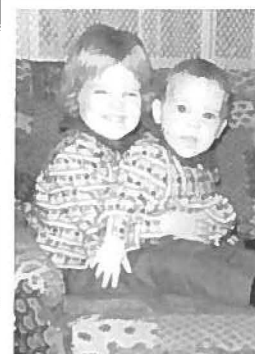
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**November** School Girls' Varsity Soccer team retires after a loss to Groton in the quarter-final sectionals • Senior play, *The Nit Wits*, is a success on



Well, **Daper**, it seems like just yesterday you were my baby sister running naked through the trailer park. Now that baby sister has grown up to be a wonderful, caring person, and my best friend. I will always be there for you. Congratulations!

Love, Shara

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We knew you could  
make it to the top.  
Love,  
**Grandma Rowe,**  
**Uncle Bob, and Aunt**  
**Lois**



**Jeremy,**

You have come a long way, son. Lots of struggles and hard times. You have proven to yourself. Good luck, honey, and I love you.

Reach for the stars.  
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November • Report cards at the high school are computer generated using teachers' grades on the disks sent to the guidance office • Seniors sponsor the Billy Martin

## Pets Aplenty

There's the family dog, the little kitty, and the iguana? Family pets have gone to wide extremes at the Pasternak house. Andy has a two foot lizard named Bracey, two little lizards that he caught in Florida, and a salt water clown fish.

Andy lets Bracey run around in his bedroom. "My mother doesn't like that," he admitted. Bracey eats bananas, lettuce, and some special protein powder that Andy puts on his food.

"The fish is cool," Andy explains. He is a fluorescent blue with black circles, and his tail is like an eel. Guess that beats a brown dog or a tabby cat anyway. And where does one buy an iguana collar? Not at a hardware store, probably.



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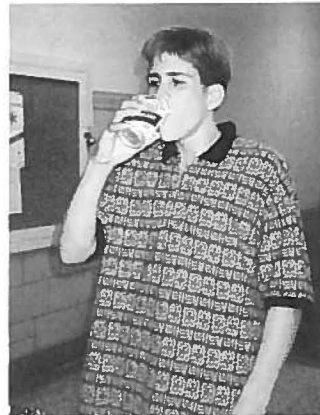
and a first place finish for the girls' varsity team at the Ray Clement Tournament. Local Local elections are held, but the choices are slim. Off-year elections aren't



## 'Terrific' Typing Time

Brian Asquith was not a bit shy when asked 'How fast can you type'. He declared "48 words a minute," which was quite a bit higher than any other student at MCS. It turns out that it isn't exactly words per minute that Brian was typing. He was remembering the program "All the Right Type" that he had to do in eighth grade. And they were skills lessons. Actually, if Brian has to type words, his speed decreases quite a bit.

But Brian does type. He uses his home computer for English papers and other reports. He says his speed is getting better, but it's not quite 48 yet.



## Top Video Type Sales for November

- #1 Casper
- #2 Cinderella
- #3 Stars Wars Trilogy
- #4 The Santa Clause
- #5 Legends of the Fall

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- b** medium
- c** five words in twenty minutes
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Congratulations, **Kevin**, on a job well done. Through your determination and dedication you have succeeded in your endeavors. As you go through life, you'll always be proud of your accomplishments as no one can take away the education you yourself earned.

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federal government shuts-down on November 14 when lawmakers can come to no agreement on spending plans • Government starts back up on November 20 with an

## Totally Technical

Everyone has a favorite, and so does Danny O'Connor. He loves technology. "I get to build stuff with tools." He made a rocket, and his went the highest in the class. "I used a B-motor," he said confidently. Also, Danny has made a pair of meat flippers. They are nice, but so far no one has used them. The next project was a bridge. He and Jason Samphier made it together, but there was a glue problem. His bridge only held 55 pounds. Jay Randall's and Mike Polise's held over 1000. That's quite a difference. "I want to get familiar with the tools so that I can help my dad," Danny said.



### Technical Writing: Top Non-Fiction for November

- #1 *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*
- #2 *My American Journey*
- #3 *Emotional Intelligence*
- #4 *Charles Kuralt's America*
- #5 *The Children's Book of Virtues*

### What's your favorite subject?

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- b** math
- c** gym
- d** lunch and the ride home

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Good Luck, Seniors  
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agreement for a balanced budget in seven years • Peace talks for Bosnia continue in Dayton, Ohio. As of November 21, they stop and wait to see what the next step is. A



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real peace agreement is reached the next day • Marcia Clark speaks at a women's conference in California. Her talk centers on confidence • A Northeastern storm moves up the coast in the middle of November • A plane load of past presidents head to Rabin's funeral • Serial killer Rogers caught after nation-wide search. • General Powell



## Surely Going Steady

The survey asked "Have you ever gone steady?" Then, "When did you go steady for the first time." Chris MacLeman admitted he started going with someone nearly in kindergarten. Just what does that mean, to a kindergarten kid? "You eat lunch by them and you talk to them in school. You agree you are boyfriend and girlfriend." Since then, Chris isn't quite as sure about going steady. But he is sure about a few things...the lockers are too small because they don't have enough shelf space. The formula for glucose is firmly planted in his brain. And OJ was certainly guilty. "The evidence points to him, but the whole thing was long and boring."



## Love Stories and Other Fiction Hot in November

- #1 *The Lost World* by Crichton
- #2 *Silent Night* by Clark
- #3 *The Hundred Secret Senses* by Tan
- #4 *The Horse Whispers* by Evans
- #5 *Dragons of Summer Flame* by Weiss and Hickman

## Did you ever go steady and when?

- a** yes
- b** no
- c** never!
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## We are Pizza People

Pizza is a favorite food of most teens, and so it is with Allison Rowe. She, however, likes pizza from New York City. "That is definitely the best place to buy pizza, right in Little Italy," she explained. However, when it is her night to cook, she hikes past the video store and the flower shop and she buys from Nina's. "I order cheese because everyone in my family likes a different kind. Cheese pizza is a safe bet."

Allison has worked at a pizza place in Sea Bright, New Jersey, and they made their crust thin, just the way she likes it. She could wait-ress here and is hop- ing for a job, soon.



You can find this pizza slinging senior at Nina's most of the time. He's worked here forever.

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Caryn Cleary and Jess Johnson enjoy a lunch break at the pizza parlor.



When no one is home, supper after basketball can also be pizza. Abby eats out while her folks are out of town.

break up from Prince Charles • Lech Walesa loses in the Polish presidential election • The Beatles Anthology goes on sale the week of Thanksgiving, coinciding with the 6 hour

TV special about the Beatles.

## December

School: Snow days plague ball games



## OJ Not OK

The TV was covered with OJ this and OJ that almost all year. Even after the verdict was given, viewers still heard about what he was up to. But, Rachel Myers didn't listen anymore. She doesn't even care about the verdict. She said, "It's so stupid because he got all the attention, not the people who got murdered." Like lots of Americans, she believes that because the trial was televised, it became too long. "It really would have been different if it had not been on TV. It was too public."

Since OJ is still making money with his book written while he was in prison, and since at this time, there has been no resolution in the civil trial against OJ, Rachel still isn't listening. "I don't care to know about it."



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- d** who cares

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## Church Choices

Choosing a church isn't something that Jeff Denza has done yet; in fact, lots of people haven't. But, Jeff is a very "churchy" kind of person. He really has a strong belief in God, but he adds, "There are so many faiths. I can't say mine is real and another is false." So he goes to church once in a while here and once in a while there. Church is calming for Jeff, and he enjoys it when he goes. It helps him connect to God. "I listen, and I don't make judgments."

Jeff thinks he has this belief because his mom sort of passed it down. She has a degree in anthropology. That means she looks at lots of churches from lots of times in history...just like Jeff.



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- a** None
- b** Baptist
- c** Methodist
- d** Catholic

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Carl, Congratulations! It was hard, but you did it.  
I'm proud of you. Love, Jennifer.

Good Luck, Class of '96. Always keep a love of  
learning in your heart. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon

Good luck to all graduates.  
Mr. Race

Buena Suerte! a la clase de 1996.  
Senorita Sloan

Best of Luck, MCS Students  
Mrs. Joan Miller

If you have lived well, laughed often, and loved much,  
consider yourself a success. Lorraine Miller

The best of luck to the best Class of 1996.  
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Becki, "I love you!"  
Aunt Emmie

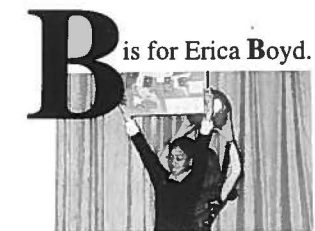
Michael, you have been a wonderful son and I'm very  
proud of you. Love, Mom

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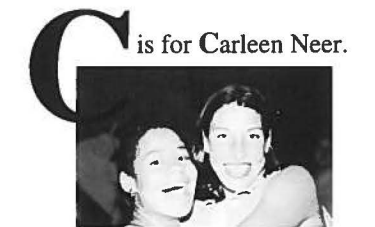


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**January School:** Ski Club begins another season • Try-outs for *The Wizard of Oz* occur • Record-breaking cold snap breaks pipes in some rooms in the new

addition, causing some water damage • 7th and 8th grade b-ball games begin • Snow continues to cause snow days and cancellations • Ms. Schermerhorn begins her job on

## Hobbies for Health

Hobbies take up spare time and give you something to do that you can enjoy. Lisa Amatuccio loves riding her horse Roxy and skating at Interskate. You can find her doing these things about three times a week each. Why? "Because I love it!" Lisa explains, laughing.

Roxy needs to be taken care of two times a day. "Chores can be a pain," Lisa says while rolling her eyes. However, riding Roxy is what makes the care worthwhile. Lisa rides alone usually and around the block by her house. Lisa trained Roxy so they have a special relationship.

Skating is Lisa's other passion. "I am really good at the Limbo. I can usually win at 12 inches," Lisa says. Lisa meets her friends at the rink. She doesn't dance; she just skates. Hobbies are like that. If you like it, you do it a lot.



### Top Winners at the Golden Globe Awards

**Movies:** *Sense and Sensibility* and *Babe*

**TV Shows:** *Party of Five* and *Cybill*

**Actors:** Nicolas Cage, John Travolta, Jimmy Smits, Kelsey Grammer

**Actresses:** Sharon Stone, Nicole Kidman, Jane Seymour, Cybill Shepherd

**Director:** Mel Gibson

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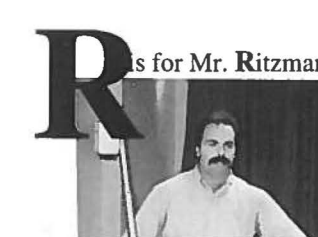


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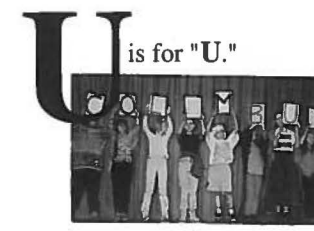


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## A Look at Lockers

Right size? Too small? Wrong color? All of the above? That's what Darrell Moore thinks about lockers in the school. Really, "They are no big deal to me," he says. He's not really concerned either way. The color isn't right. "I like blue," he adds. Being a sporty kind of guy, he probably thinks they should be blue and white!

"There isn't enough room to hang a bag and your coat in a locker if you have any books there," Darrell says. But it's lucky no one shares. He had to in seventh grade, and that was bad.

Darrell's not one of the kind of guys who decorates his locker. No posters, pictures, anything. "It gets ripped down too easily," he says. He uses the pile system. He piles his books in the locker, stuffs his coat on top, tries to hang up his bag, and calls it done. And he always locks the door. Lockers are no big deal.



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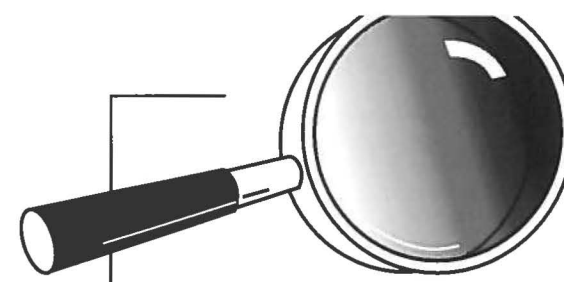
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## What A Year

Happy times are seen during recess while friends Samantha Maricle, Autumn Korth, Dana Simonds, Alicia Foy play together.

Seems like we just got here and now it's almost time to leave again.

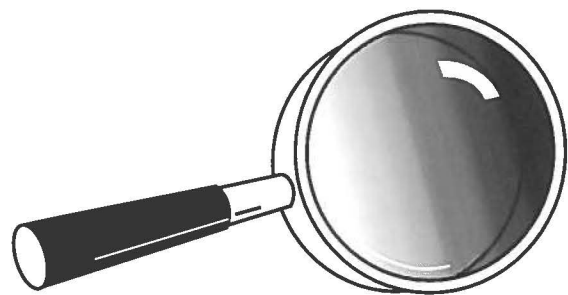
Mrs. Sloan's advisory group meets every Friday. The students in sixth and seventh grade look forward to advisories again next year.

At the winter sports players' dinner Mrs. Webster helps herself to a piece of cake.



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## Look At All the Good Times

**L**ooking back at all of the good times this year, we wonder **what** more fun could we possibly have? **We've** laughed and shared many memories. Students and staff have **gotten** themselves involved in activities. **Now** we can say it's been a great year. We can **look** back and be proud. This time won't come again. **What** a great way to end. The things **we've** done required time and energy. The time we've **got** this summer will make us miss **now**.

A cold pep rally, but a fun time anyway. The students bundle up and head outdoors in the snow for the fall pep rally to kick off winter sports.

A Time to Paint and a longer time to clean up. The seniors paint the sets for the senior play. Andrea Alger shows her technique.



Halloween is a special time, and the faces of the kids are a real crowd pleaser.

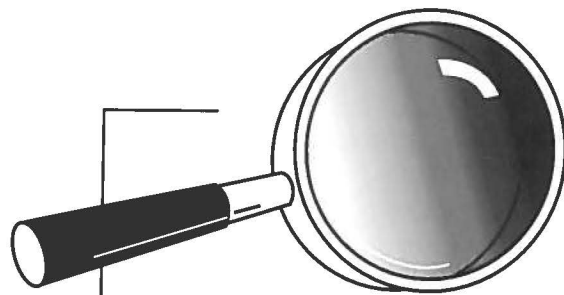
A crowd of a different kind, but still pleased, are the seniors from the Christmas dinner.



The Middle Level Dance was a chance for the 6th through 8th graders to shine. Melissa Kara and Erica Boyd do that just fine. The dance was to celebrate the excellent speeches made and campaigns run by the candidates for the Middle Level Student Council. Pictured at left were the candidates.







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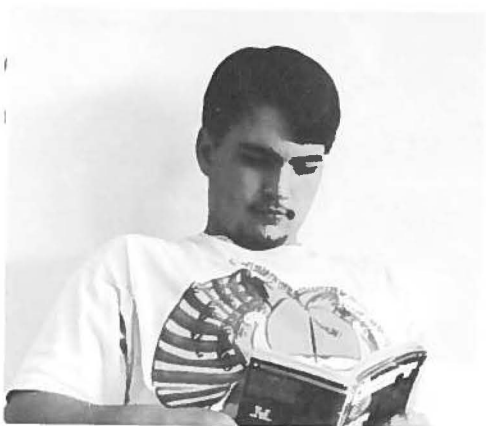
# One Last Look

**During Christmas break** Mr. Race left to take a new job as a business manager.

**A family gathering during** the Senior Citizens' Dinner shows how the Jacobsen family is brought together by the event.

**During fire prevention week** Mr. Martinelli tells students of a fire at his house. He will continue to work two days a week as CSE Chairperson.

**Enjoying a study hall** Chris Worden uses his time wisely with a good book.





# Opening

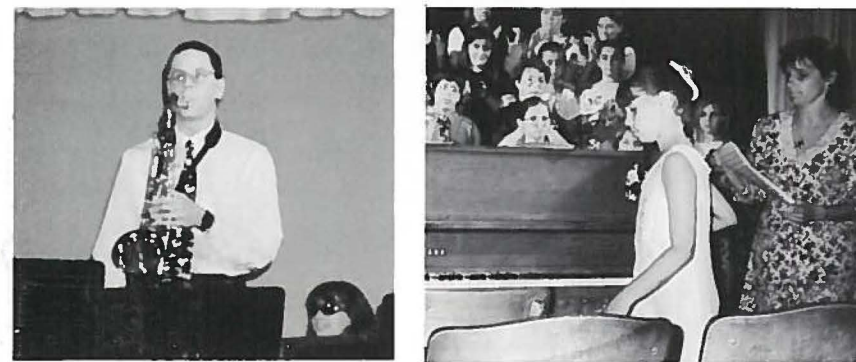
## Look What We've Got Now

**Ms. Schermerhorn** joined the staff in the winter. She is the new building principal.

**MCS has a new Elvis.** The Middle Level Chorus performed a Christmas musical. Michael Waffle played the part of Elvis.

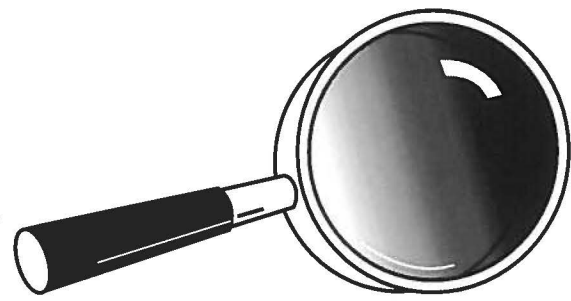
**A new Middle Level Student Council** activity was the after-school game night organized by Christina and Melissa Kara. Here a competitive game of Trivial Pursuit is being enjoyed with slices of pizza.

**And a new sport.** Modified Softball began in the spring with a new tradition, an undefeated season by an MCS softball team.



**The spring musicals** brought us a couple new musicians too. Mr. Pomares, a favorite sub of the students at MCS played the sax along with the Junior High Jazz Band. Gretchen Sterling accompanied the elementary chorus on one of their concert numbers.





## Looking Toward Summer

Once we get past February break, **look** out! **What** started out as a slow moving winter turns into speedy spring. **We've** only been here for what seems like days, and the year **got** away from us. **Now**, we have marching band, spring sports, final projects **looking** us dead in the face. And **what** we thought was a whole lot of time left, **we've** found to be days. The sports banquet, awards night, and moving up day **got** us a chance to dress up. And **now**, it's summer!



Springtime brought baseball. Matt and Ronnie Miller and Teresa DeLaurentiis watch the varsity boys play in SNB. Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Sloan look like they have spring fever. Mrs. Turnbull resigned in May. We missed her immediately even though Mrs. Dugan did a great job. Anyone for a toilet paper race? Brian Bugyi rewinds for a win.

J. Nichols  
D. Robinson

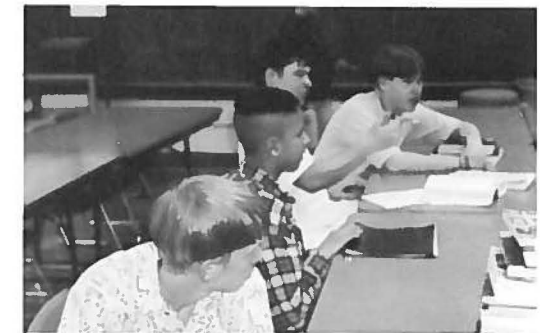
J. Nichols  
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These people joined the MCS crew after the yearbook went to print. Missing People: Mrs. Anderson, S. Carey, S. Chambers, S. Fancher, P. Hubert. Row 2: Mr. Johnson, C. Murfitt, O. Murfitt, A. Neer, D. Neer.

The Morris post office had its 200th anniversary. Post mistress Mrs. Quintin invited the MCS Band for the party. Because of rain, it was held in the firehouse, but the band music made a nice addition to the ceremonies.



Toward the end of the year, except for studying for finals, study halls can become long. Lauren Ewing, Walden Moeslinger, Beau Barton, and John Patterson wait out the last few minutes before lunch.

Tiffany Heath enjoyed her grandparents' visit for the bar-b-que. We saw her grandma again when Mrs. Heath brought her to help with the Sports Banquet.

## SCOREBOARD

### Varsity Boys

Morris	Opponent	Score
52	Franklin	26
89	Schenevus	52
51	Worcester	68
73	Franklin	44
40	Laurens	67
41	Milford	71
38	Milford	54
34	SNB	36
53	CV-SP	83
38	GMU	46
67	New Berlin	74
61	Laurens	73
66	GMU	42
62	Edmeston	48
47	Afton	44
57	S-E	65
44	SNB	49
63	New Berlin	62
44	Davenport	52
30	Stamford	43

### JV Boys

Morris	Opponent	Score
65	Franklin	33
37	GMU	33
37	Laurens	27
75	Schenevus	75
63	Worcester	45
44	Milford	55
63	Franklin	69
50	Milford	46
74	SNB	51
64	CV-SP	58
66	New Berlin	47
61	Laurens	43
67	GMU	48
61	Edmeston	42
55	Afton	36
38	S-E	37
55	SNB	39
74	New Berlin	60
44	CV-S	63

## Boys' Basketball

The varsity boys posted a record of 7-13. The season was much more exciting than the record alone may show. The majority of the games could have swung either way in the fourth quarter. Only three players returned from last year, which made the work a little harder.

The boys also got a new coach, Mr. Mackey, midway through the season. All Stars were John Jacobsen and Geoff Grant, first and second team respectively. John and Geoff led in points, thanks to the many assists from Kevin Meredith and Scott Goodspeed. John led in blocks, and helped lead with rebounds along with fellow senior, Matt Seifert.

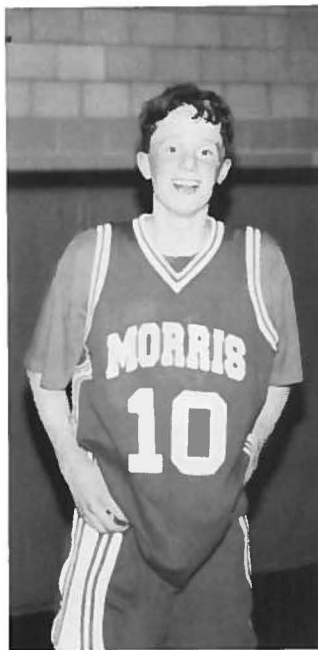
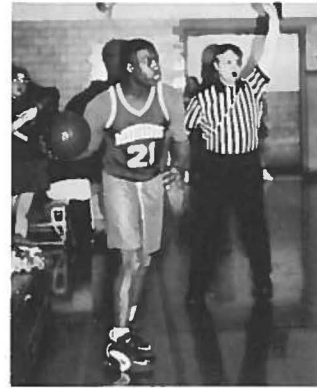
Coach Mackey also lead the JV's into battle on the floor. The JV boys enjoyed a wonderful season ending with a record of 15-3-1, narrowly losing the championship game.

Point leaders were Ryan Harrington, Chris Coyle, and Josh Sterling. Top rebounders were John Moskos, Dave and John Harris. Dave Harris and Yasir Barton led with blocks.

With an air of jubilation around him, Senior Scott Goodspeed smiles gleefully after nailing the winning basket in his last high school basketball game.

Giving his teammates a chance to get open, Yasir Barton looks on preparing to inbound the ball in New Berlin.

Building the excitement for the game, the JV boys huddle for a cheer. Morris won 74-60 over New Berlin.



Getting into the feeling of spirit week, Coach Mackey slides his way back to tag a Varsity player in the relay competition.

Showing some senior leadership John Jacobsen brings the ball down the court as Matt Seifert holds off the defense.

## Girls' Basketball

The varsity girls team finished with an impressive record of 14-6. The team consisted of ten players, including three seniors. Top scorer, Junior Abby Matteson, averaged 21 points per game, while junior Jessica Joy averaged 10.4. Top rebounders, Abby Matteson and Jody Schaffer, had over 150 rebounds each for the season.

Tri-Valley first team all-stars were Abby Matteson and Jessica Joy. Jody Schaffer and Rebecca Myers played in the exceptional seniors game.

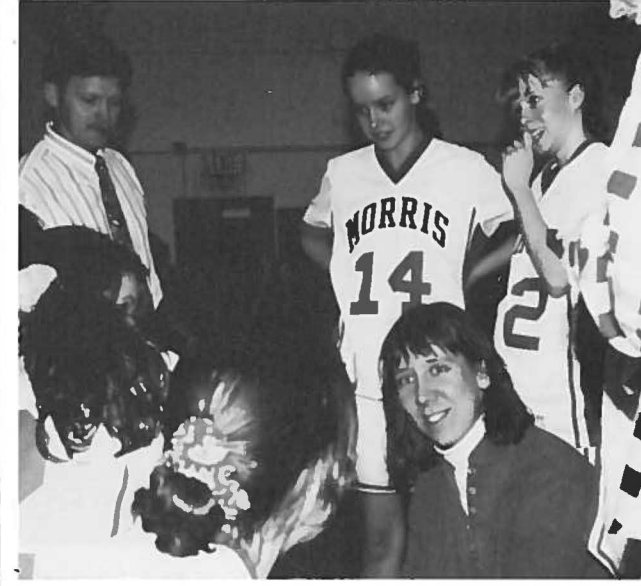
The JV Girls basketball team had a good season. Although, they only had three wins out of the twenty games, they managed to stick together. Every day of practice, the girls learned new plays, ran, and worked on each skill. For most, the hard work paid off. Amanda McDade, Kristi Wells, and Tanisha Neer were the top three scorers. The top rebounders were Amanda McDade, Carleen Neer, and Rebecca Douglas. The top foul shooters were Amanda McDade and Carleen Neer.



Dangerous behind the arch, Rebecca Schindler fires up a three pointer.

The JV girls rest a moment from their play to get a word of advice from Coach Tracy.

"The best offense is a good defense." Amanda Heath tries to fulfill this postulate.



Keeping positive during a timeout, Coach Deysenroth gives the team her winning smile.

Taking charge down the stretch, junior point guard Deana Tracy breezes past the defenders.



## SCOREBOARD

### Varsity Girls

Morris	Opponent	Score
48	SK	39
46	Gilboa	23
70	Franklin	55
46	Schenevus	35
43	Worcester	24
51	Franklin	41
51	GMU	53
18	Stamford	76
38	Roxbury	44
57	Milford	53
45	SNB	42
52	CV-S	34
56	New Berlin	50
33	Laurens	22
52	GMU	54
47	Edmeston	41
75	SNB	55
66	New Berlin	59
48	Davenport	59
25	Roxbury	49

### JV Girls

Morris	Opponent	Score
8	Milford	65
26	Gilboa	27
36	Franklin	19
11	Schenevus	26
34	Worcester	43
33	Franklin	12
27	GMU	68
24	Milford	66
20	SNB	29
36	CVS	38
33	New Berlin	48
43	Laurens	46
38	GMU	48
44	Edmeston	35
29	SNB	39
32	New Berlin	48



# Modified Basketball

The girls modified team consisted of eight players. This was the first time coaching for Coach Jill Forester.

The team had only three returning players: Karen Lehtonen, Mindy Lull, and Latricia Hazen. They played a total of ten games, and they won three of them. Brandy Anderson and Mindy Lull were the top scorers. The

season was fun for them. Ms. Forester said, "I think we had a good year, and I hope they improve more next year."

The boys modified team was again coached by Mr. Jacobsen. Their numbers were a bit stronger, so their teams were divided by grade level. Once again, Coach Jacobsen stressed the idea of teamwork and personal improvement. Winning isn't

the most important part of the modified program. Learning the game and learning to be part of the team are.

The refs go over the rules before the start of the game in CVS.



**Seventh Grade Team:** Front: R. Klein, W. Burdick. Middle: O. Bourgeois, C. Canfield, T. J. Moore, B. Jacoby, M. Waffle. Back: D. Harris, R. Wing, T. Miller, B. Webster, M. Birdsall.

Front: H. Mudge, D. Cotter, T. Hazen; Middle: L. Maerz, M. Lull, B. Anderson, J. Dunham, K. Lehtonen; Back: S. Soto, Coach Forester



Passing by the opponents, Andrew Goodspeed shows his skills. Modified players learn teamwork is essential.

**Eighth Grade Boys:** Front: M. Jacobsen. Middle: A. Goodspeed, B. Bockus, M. Jacobsen, B. Phelan, A. Pasternak. Back: J. Schaffer, J. Eberling, M. Norlund, J. Bugyi, P. Miller, Coach Jacobsen.



modified basketball

# Golf & Varsity Softball

The spring comes every year, even though sometimes we think it won't. But it did, and with it came an old sport, Varsity Softball and a new sport Golf.

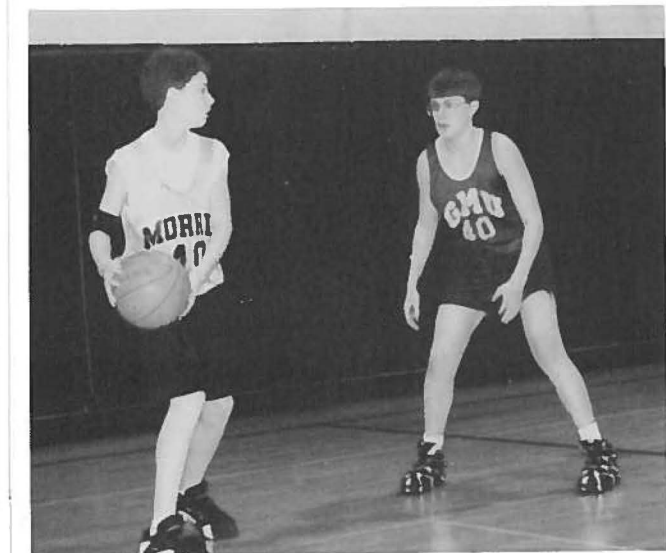
The varsity softball team's season, however, came to an end after they had to cancel almost all of their games because of the lack of numbers. The whole team started out with just twelve players. The team began the season with first year coach Coach Forester.

The year was a short year for the varsity softball team, and some girls were disappointed. Penny Hubert, a new student to MCS, said "There wasn't really a team effort." Rian Hoag, another disappointed player added, "I don't think we worked together, and I thought we didn't have any strong players to help out. That was one thing we really needed. I hope we have a better year next year."

For the first time, Morris had a golf team. Asked what he thought about this, Coach Jacobsen responded, "I was very pleased that we were able to offer golf this year, basically because it's a lifelong activity, not just a one or two month series of games. We had a very young team that improved each match by at least twenty strokes. Golf is a sport that requires tremendous indi-

vidual concentration." The future looks pretty confident because the team consisted of mostly seventh and eighth graders whose games will keep improving with more practice. Although not very victorious, they had fun learning and playing a very difficult sport.

Discussing their game plan, Coach Forester tells the girls the plan for their first attack.



Looking for an easy basket, Tim Miller, gets ready to pass the ball to an open man, or to take a shot.

**Golf Team:** Front: M. Waffle, B. Dunnigan. Back: A. Coyle, D. Harris, T. DeLaurentis, M. Jacobsen, M. Norlund, Coach Jacobsen.

**Varsity Softball:** Front: K. Phelan, L. Dunham, C. Neer, Coach Forester. Back: P. Hubert, A. Jones, C. Cleary, R. Hoag, Coach Forester, T. Newell, J. Seifert.



varsity softball and track

# We've Got Track Now!

by Michael Sullivan

For the first time in three years, Morris had its own track team, equipped with new uniforms and their own coach. The team was lead to meets by Miss Tyrrell. Coaching track was her first coaching experience.

The team was quite competitive although they didn't win a meet. Scott Pegg, a senior on the team, commented, "We just couldn't win all the events on the same day."

The spectators were always in for a good show, however, because the chances were that someone from Morris would place in every event that was entered. The best times and distances for the year are:

Event	Athlete	Time/Distance
100m	Michael Sullivan	12.55
100m	Jessica Walling	14.36
200m	Michael Sullivan	25.9
200m	Becky Wells	31.39
400m	Mark Riordan	59.03
400m	Jessica Joy	65.78
800m	Ryan Elliott	2:17.31
800m	Jessica Walling	2:43.17
1600m	Brian Leonard	5:17.31
1600m	Julia Domsitz	6:08.4
3200m	Julia Domsitz	15:05:0
4x100	Joy, Walling, Schindler, Moore	59.22
4x400	Perkins, Domsitz, Hoag, Wells	5:09.72
400m Hurdles	J. Walling	1:20.2
Shot put	M. Sullivan	34'9 1/2"
Shot put	J. Schindler	24'81/2"
Discus	John Harris	91'4"
Discus	Randi Perkins	66'91/2"
Long	Mark Riordan	18'33/4"
Long	Jessica Joy	14'41/2"
Triple	Mark Riordan	37'91/4"
Triple	Jessica Joy	30'
High	Mark Riordan	5'8"
High	Jessica Joy	4'8"

The future of track at Morris looks promising, and Miss Tyrrell added, "Next year we'll be much better. The team should have more people, we'll be more experienced, but I'll miss the seniors' charm."

It's a bird! it's a plane! No, it's Mark Riordan soaring for another successful long jump.

Keeping close eye on her footwork, Jessica Schindler heaves the shotput without stepping out of bounds.

Saving a little for the end, Winn Hoag and Jessica Walling begin to sprint for the finish line.



Senior runner Michael Sullivan wonders about his event at one of the Davenport meets.



Performing one of her many duties, Miss Tyrrell times an opposing runner. As coach, she had many things to do.



Track Team: Front: K. Moore, W. Hoag. Middle: K. Rowe, J. Domsitz, R. Perkins, J. Joy, J. Walling. Back: M. Riordan, M. Sullivan, R. Elliott, J. Harris, B. Leonard, B. Wells.

# Modified Softball

The modified softball team went undefeated with a record of 9-0. The team was coached by Coach Dysenroth. There were fifteen girls that made up this year's team.

There were ten games on the schedule for the girls, but the CVS game was rained out in the third inning. The girls loved playing and really enjoyed the excitement of the

game. The team wore their game shirts to school on the days that they had games and sang their team song on the bus rides to the games. Coach Dysenroth said, "Over the course of the season, they developed a love and enthusiasm for the game that we have not had at Morris for a long time." The players really had a great time, and they got along great.

Showing the proper batting stance, Cheryl Webster waits for her pitch.



Front: L. Maerz, K. Wells, T. Miller, K. Klein, D. Cotten. Middle: L. Hoag, C. Kara, T. Neer, L. Hazen, C. Beers. Back: Coach Deysenroth, L. Straney, M. Lull, A. Armstrong, C. Webster, B. Anderson.



The end of the seventh inning has come and gone, time for the Lady Mustangs to start celebrating.

After another great inning in the field the modified team look up the batting order.

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Taking a powerful swing, Brandy Anderson puts the ball in play, landing another Mustang on base.



## SCOREBOARD

Morris	Opponent	Score
21	Edmeston	16
24	New Berlin	9
8	Edmeston	7
26	GMU	6
13	New Berlin	12
17	SNB	16
21	CVS	9
10	CVS	8
28	GMU	5



## SCOREBOARD Varsity Baseball

Morris	Opponents
4	Stamford 10
1	Edmeston 19
10	Laurens 11
1	Edmeston 15
7	Franklin 0
14	Schenevus 4
7	Franklin 0
10	Stamford 12
4	GMU 5
9	GMU 8
2	SNB 1
4	SNB 9
4	NB 14
0	NB 8
9	Afton 18

Season Record: 5-10  
4-4 League Play

# The Boys of Spring

## Varsity Baseball

by Rebecca Myers

The baseball season got off to a slow start. The weather made everything miserable and the fields weren't ready for the season. The usual routines were hard to get into. The team came in young, but they improved quickly. The players had a positive attitude, both on the field and with each other. The pitching staff and the batting greatly improved, but it was a weird season. The boys lost games they should have won and won the ones they might have lost. "It was a young team with potential. Playing experienced ball clubs, the team realized they would play better if they concentrated on the things they could do well instead of worrying about the things they could not do," Coach Ritzman reflected.

Leaders on the team were All-star Howard Barton with a .360 batting average and 543 on base percentage and John Moskos and Travis Warley who were honorable mentions. This team was an academic team, as well. With an overall average of 92.138, this team was ranked fourth in the state for Scholar-Athlete teams.

A meeting of the minds on the bench, Coaches Ritzman and Barton go over the line up and the positions.



Up for the stretch for Geoff Grant, a junior pitcher for the Mustangs.

Front: R., Harrington, B. Barton, R. Kopp, M. Tedesco, T. Warley. Middle: Coach Ritzman, K. Meredith, G. Grant, R. Pargas, C. Coyle, C. MacLeman. Back: M. Lehtonen, M. Foote, J. Moskos, M. Harben, J. Sterling, Coach Barton.

Watching for the hit, Ryan Harrington takes a lead off from third while Coach Ritzman watches the action.



Freshman Catcher Chris Coyle sprints for a bunted ball at SNB. Chris also did well at the plate for the Mustangs.



## Modified Baseball

by Jody Schaffer

Coach Howard Barton and Coach Bill Burdick headed up the boys on the Modified team. Their season started slowly with the rainouts and the cold, but it picked up in the end for a 3-6-1 record.

Pitching for the team were Tim Miller, John Bugyi, Willie Burdick, and Bill Kellum. Behind the plate were Ryan Klein and Bryan Phelan.

Nick Cimorelli said it best. "Team work and concentration are the keys to winning baseball games." Those two concepts were the basis for the play this spring.

Poised and ready for action, Andy Pasternak waits to see if the pitcher will send the runner back to third.

Brian Webster is ready for whatever comes his way on first.

And when Coach Barton wasn't there, Coach Burdick lead the team while Mrs. Burdick kept the books.

Lining up in front of the umpire, Ryan Klein waits for the practice pitch.



Modified Team: Front: W. Burdick, B. Jacoby, B. Phelan, R. Klein. Middle: A. Pasternak, R. Wing, B. Asquith, T. Miller, R. Mattice, B. Webster, O. Bourgeois. Back: W. Kellum, L. Ewing, J. Bugyi, S. Wilcox, N. Cimorelli, D. Tracy, Coach Barton.



Watching the other team warm up from the dugout, the modified boys get ready to play. The Gilbertsville fields might not have been in Morris, but they worked for the season, once again.

## SCOREBOARD Modified Baseball

Morris	Opponent
8	Edmeston 21
6	Laurens 6
9	NB 4
2	Edmeston 6
7	Laurens 10
7	NB 13
10	SNB 7
9	CVS 12
5	SNB 23
11	CVS 2

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Batter UP, and that batter is Richard Mattice, a freshman player for the Modified team.



# What a Ball We Had

by Kim Somerville

Every year the juniors hold a Winterball and this year's was held at the Parish Hall on January 27. The Winterball gives the seventh through twelfth a chance to dress up and have a good time.

"I had a lot of fun. There was a big variety of music. I enjoy the ball because it gives me a chance to dress up and socialize with my friends," Carleen Neer commented.

Some people didn't

enjoy it as much as last year's. Amanda Heath said, "I didn't like the music. I felt last year's was better."

The committee for the Winterball consisted of Keona Crawford, Abby Matteson, Jess Joy, Kevin Meredith, Jeff Denza, Geoff Grant, Becky Schindler, and Deana Tracy. The D.J. was America's Best D.J. Service. After many long hours of preparation, everything turned out great.

Senior Kim Somerville poses for the camera.



Chaperoning must be a big joke to Julia Domsitz. Ms. Sloan was a chaperone at the Winterball, and she shares a happy moment with Julia.

It's a laughing good time for Mark Riordan and Abby Matteson.

Sitting on the sidelines at the Winterball are Cassandra Beers, Danielle Cotten, and Loriann Maerz.



Apparently, this is a step Sara Wing has never seen before. She looks stunned.



The Winterball is open to all students in grades seven through twelve. Jake Radulewicz and Kristen Moore both enjoyed the evening.

Rebecca Douglas and Kirsche Owens chat with their friends at their table. Both girls wear pretty flowers.

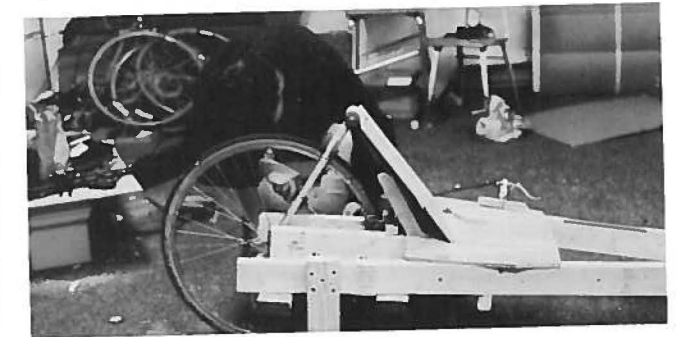


Coach Mrs. MacLeman brain storms with her OM team. Practicing short term problem solving is important in preparing for competition.

Sarah Moore and Christopher MacLeman try out their fish head masks before a competition. The fish were the characters under the sea.

Making room in the OM Center is Coach Mrs. Elliott and Christopher MacLeman. They had to move the old playground equipment to find room on the floor.

Fine-tuning the "car" is Ryan Elliott's specialty. The car was battery operated for this year's problem.



## OM Gets Going

by Emily Simpson

All fall and winter five Morris students worked hard to prepare for the OM competition under the coaching of Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. MacLeman. Ryan Elliott, Chris MacLeman, Jesse Sanders, Sarah Moore, and T.J. Moore needed to prepare a solution to OM's "Amusin' Cruisin'" problem, which they performed in the division III category. Besides this long term problem, the group was rated on a spontaneous short term program. The team came in second behind Sherburne-Earlville high school.

The team's problem was to design a vehicle that could accomplish required and team created tasks and to design attractions for this vehicle to visit. Their solution included a submarine that visited an undersea village.



# Winterguard Does Well

by Danielle Phillips

Our Mystical Illusions had a very fine 95-96 season.

The guard had many new, young members, and they spent a lot of time practicing. To gain experience being in front of large crowds, Mrs. Sorrentino, the coach, arranged for the guard to perform at Morning Program for elementary students and teachers and during half time at a girls' basketball game against New Berlin.

Throughout the season, there were a number of competitions in which the Mystical Illusions competed in Class A, performing their show called "Hotel California." The competitions included the BGA show in

Afton and the Laurens show in Milford, and at both shows the guard won a first place trophy. At the shows in Herkimer and Sidney, Illusions received second place. Other shows included two competitions at Dryden and the Hunter-Tannersville show. They then went on to the championships that were held in Shenendehowa. Here thirteen area guards competed, and the Morris girls came in ninth.

Being a member of this guard takes a hardworking person. Rachel Myers said, "Being in winterguard takes a lot of dedication, time and hard work, but we did it, and we are very happy with our performances."



**Morris Mystical Illusions:** Group shot taken at Mid-York Color Guard Circuit Championships, Clifton Park.

Front: B. Wells, S. Waffle, K. Whitehead. Middle: K. Barker, A. Harris, J. Wood, A. Longcor, S. Longcor. Back: K. Klein, H. Mudge, T. Newell, R. Myers, K. Finneran, C. Kara, M. Kara, L. Sons, C. Broek, T. Smith.

Halftime of the New Berlin game found our guard performing "Hotel California" for the spectators. The banners worked all winter on precision and unity.

Sabre practice every Sunday takes a toll on a Winterguard person. Here, Stephanie Waffle, Becky Wells, Kim Whitehead, and Erika Moore compare technique.



Many of the Winterguard performers were sixth graders like Melissa Kara, shown here swinging her banner.



High schooler Jesse Sanders helps the students to sign up for the Olympic Games. "Participation" was high this year.

A guest singer, Tom Seiling presented the program "The Best Planet Around." The PARP kids loved him and his singing.

The first grade waits in anticipation for their chance to compete in the Olympic Games at MCS in conjunction with PARP.

Randy Sarro shows a flash card to an Olympic runner in the games. Each class had a different "event."

Mrs. Haight tells students about PARP and the Olympic rings at an early assembly. Mrs. Haight was named Catskill Area Teachers of English Literacy Advocate of the Year, nominated with Mrs. Shumway, for her work in PARP.



Playing the part of the wise old lady librarian, Mr. Martinelli performed in the PARP kick-off play.

# PARP: Huge Success

by Kim Somerville

PARP is held each year to encourage children to read. This year's theme for PARP was the Olympics. The committee decided on the Olympics because this is the year of the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta. "Go for the Gold, Read" was the slogan. The committee made up twenty events such as an opening ceremony and a torch passing, a TV turn-off week, and GEAR, Get Everyone and Read. It was a school-wide "stop what you're doing and read" time. There was a book fair and book swap. There was a faculty and student volleyball competition one evening with an auction following. Mr. Mackey read *The Little Engine that Could* and Mr. Martinelli plus other faculty members presented a play adapted from the story "Chicken Little." Many high school athletes were guest readers for classes, and many townspeople also took turns as readers in classes. There was the popular sleepover in the library. The committee planned various activities for all grade levels and all kinds of "Participation."

PARP took a lot of preparation from committee members: Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. Kirsch, Ms. Wilson, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Holcombe, Mr. Jacobsen, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Perrotti, and Mrs. Galley.

# What a Wonderful Wiz it Was

On March 28 and 29, the MCS senior chorus performed *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* for the annual spring musical.

After many long and tiresome rehearsals, the chorus members put on a show that went off without a hitch. Students involved in the musical worked extra hard to make it a success. The week of the show got off to a rough start because of a tragedy that affected the entire staff and student body, but the cast and crew of the show were able to pull the play off perfectly.

Before the first night of the performance, there were three dress rehearsals. On March 26, the first dress rehearsal took place. The next day a matinee of Act I was performed for the elementary students during school. The

final rehearsal was the night before the first performance. The cast and crew practiced both Act I and II with all its costumes, lights, and set changes.

On both nights of the performance, the entire auditorium, including the balcony, was full. Some people who watched the show the first time came back for the second performance and got in for half price. Many of those who came back brought friends with them because they thought it was such a great show. Students, parents, teachers, relative, and friends alike truly enjoyed the performance.

The cast, crew and director are very proud of the performance and would like to thank all those who helped to make it a success.

"Ding-Dong the Witch is dead." The Munchkins dance around Glenda, singing at the top of their Munchkin voices.

Mr. Ernst, Mrs. Collison, John Bugyi and some of Mr. Ernst's jamming buddies were the pit band for *The Wizard*.



All County: Front: A. Longcor, K. Ewing, A. Shumway, T., Miller, S. Purdy, M. Olsen, C. Killam, N. Valentine, K. Barker. Middle: D. Tracy, S. Waffle, M. Waffle, M. Jacobsen, M. Lull, T. Miller. Row 3: A. Heath, A. Armstrong, J. Bugyi, R. Myers, A. Alger, D. Phillips, K. Rowe, K. Owens, T. DeLaurentiis. Back: C. Broek, M. Kara, K. Crawford, A. McDade, M. Matteson, R. Perkins.

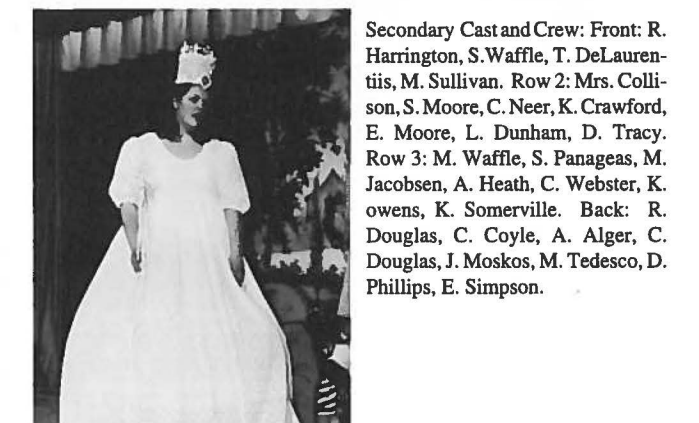


The Lollipop Guild sings for Dorothy. Shane Collison, Mark Jacobson, and Matt Miller dance together.

Munchkins: Corey Mitchell, Ana Venidis, Tara Cobb, Cherise Perrotti, Nicole Cotter, Sonja Galley, Alana Gutierrez, Erin Boest, Marlana Krupp, Kelly Armstrong, Ella Owens, Chelsea Rendo, Danielle Bemis, Tiffany Heath, Sara Maricle, Mark Jacobsen, Hannah Jacobsen, Lindsey Shumway, Erin Shumway, Matt Miller, Kim Collison, Shane Collison.

The main characters of the musical are afraid of the Wicked Witch. Pictured are Stephanie Waffle, Ryan Harrington, Mike Sullivan, Teresa DeLaurentiis, and Kirsche Owens.

Aunt Em and Uncle Henry and the farm hands join in "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."



Secondary Cast and Crew: Front: R. Harrington, S. Waffle, T. DeLaurentiis, M. Sullivan. Row 2: Mrs. Collison, S. Moore, C. Neer, K. Crawford, E. Moore, L. Dunham, D. Tracy. Row 3: M. Waffle, S. Panageas, M. Jacobsen, A. Heath, C. Webster, K. Owens, K. Somerville. Back: R. Douglas, C. Coyle, A. Alger, C. Douglas, J. Moskos, M. Tedesco, D. Phillips, E. Simpson.

Glenda, the good witch, played by Danielle Phillips, had a sparkling performance.



# Special Senior Days and Nights

by Emily Simpson and Sioux Carey

Two big events for the Class of 1996 happen in the spring. A trip to Boston and the Senior Prom helped end the year up well for the seniors.

On May 3-6 ten members of the senior class and four chaperones went on a class trip to Boston. They left at 6:00 in the morning on Saturday and arrived home, exhausted but happy, at 6:30 Monday evening. The time in between was packed with viewing the many sites of Boston and the surrounding area.

The class stayed at the Susse Chalet outside of Boston and used the T to get into and around the city. There was something of interest for everyone.

"It was a wonderful trip and I enjoyed seeing my seniors from a different perspective," said chaperone Mrs. Birdsall.

It was Friday, May 24, at 8:00 at the City Club Restaurant at Howard Johnson's in Norwich. It was the "Hold On To the Night" MCS senior prom.

The decorations were spread out around the ball room to make it look like a glamorous night. There was gold tinsel thrown every where and little shimmering glitter stars sprinkled every- where.

The restaurant prepared a delicious buffet table with a variety of tasty foods to choose from. After dinner, the dancing began. Music was played by DJ Rex Smith from Soundtech. There were strobe lights, fog machines, and lazer lights every where on the dance floor. Dancing lasted until about 12:00 when it was time for the coronation to begin.

When it was time for every one to leave, there were prom souvenirs for everyone. It was a night to hold on to.

The 1995-1996 journalism class traveled to Gettysburg to pick up the *Morrisian*. Here, Danielle Phillips, Scott Pegg, Emily Simpson, and Beckie Myers pose on a cannon next to the Gettysburg Address site.

Mr. Birdsall and Jessica Schindler intently watch the ball game on the Senior Trip to Boston. Mrs. Birdsall wasn't as taken with it.



The seniors enjoyed the city, the flowers, and the time together. Andrea Alger, Emily Simpson, Jess Schindler, Dani Phillips, and Beckie Myers strike a pose next to a tulip bed.



The Class of 1996 at their prom, "Hold on to the Night." Front: E. Simpson, J. Schaffer, B. Myers, J. Schindler. Middle: K. Wilson, T. DeLaurentis, A. Rowe, K. Somerville, S. Goodpseed, J. Johnson. Back: D., Phillips, S. Pegg, M. Seifert, S. Birdsall, A. Alger.

Freshmen Darrell Moore, Sarah Wing, and Joanne Phillips also had a magic night at the prom.

Trying something new this year, the Prom Committee opted for a Dinner-Dance. The food was good, and the dance was great. A small crowd took advantage of this wonderful night on the town. The prom-goers in this picture at left take a trip around the buffet table.

Seniors Danielle Phillips and Andrea Alger mark their choices for Prom Queen and King. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were two of the chaperones.

Crown and flower bearers John Paul Bourgeois and Lindsey Shumway looked proud as peacocks to be honored in that way. John's oldest brother is senior Scott Goodspeed, and Lindsey's mom and dad always chaperone the prom.



The 1996 Prom Court: 1995 Queen and King, Rayanne Harrington and Jake Hoag; Runners-up: Scott Pegg, Allison Rowe, Scott Goodspeed, Jessica Johnson, Andrea Alger, Matt Seifert; King, Seth Birdsall; Queen, Jody Schaffer; and Crown bearers, John Bourgeois and Lindsey Shumway.



Just being at a professional baseball game was enough. Kim Somerville, Jessica Johnson, Matt Seifert, and Teresa DeLaurentis enjoy the afternoon at the ole' ballgame.



# Disney On Parade

MCS Marching Band went on to a new season. The band practiced nights and mornings to prepare for the Memorial Day Parade and the Sherburne Pageant of Bands.

The band headed down the street to a Disney Medley. Mr. Ernst arranged fourteen Disney songs from such popular movie as *The Jungle Book*, *Cinderella*, *Song of the South*, and *Mary Poppins*. Mr. Ernst devoted over fifty hours to the job, and he said, "I don't like doing it, but I love having done it." Mr. Ernst added that music prepared commercially now is mostly for field show competitions and not for street marching, so it does not work in the Sherburne Parade. He said when he does the arranging, he can better feature our strong sections of band.

Memorial Day was warm and dry and the 1996 debut of the MCS Band was well-received. Former Superintendent Al Barden gave the speech at the cemetery, and Melinda Lull recited "The Gettysburg Address." Both were done in a moving and inspiring way.

The jazz band competed Friday night. They were scored high enough to receive a second place trophy.

Saturday at Sherburne was also warm and dry. The winterguard performed first at 9:40. They took home a second place trophy in that competition. The concert band and the parade unit both earned fourth place trophies. The Marching Mustangs were a huge hit. All along the streets the small children sang along, and the helium balloons attached to many of the instruments really sparkled in the sun. Mr. Ernst said, "I am really pleased with all of the efforts made by our kids. They gave me their best."



The percussion section marches back toward the school on Memorial Day. Ben Howland, John Bugyi, and Michael Tedesco hit the beat loud and clear.

The band and colorguard, exhausted with the heat and from the long parade through Sherburne pose crazily for the photographer once they are back at the school.

Teresa DeLaurentiis and Stephanie Waffle, 1996 Drum Majorettes, dress in their "almost Minnie" costumes to lead the parade at Sherburne.



Leading the colorguard down the street was Mrs. Sorrentino. The colorguard's Mickey Mouse shirts dressed the band in Red, White, and Blue. The balloons fluttered above the girls and the instruments. MCS sparkled in the sun.



"The man of many hours," Mr. Ernst leads the concert band in competition at Sherburne. Mrs. Waffle and Mr. Douglas watch on as the Morris Band goes on to win a fourth place trophy.

Young and older colorguard members, red-shirted and white, the girls lead off the band at the Memorial Day Parade.

The Jazz Band, second place winners at the Pageant, strike a not-so-serious pose. Front: C. Kara, J. Joy, B. Leonard, S. Purdy, M. Waffle, L. Maerz. Middle: S. Waffle, A. Heath, A. McDade, R. Harrington, R. Elliott, M. Lull, K. Meredith. Back: L. Ewing, M. Harben, C., Menard, J. Bugyi, M. Jacobsen, R. Douglas, M. Lehtonen.

One of Morris's brownie troops, following a Girl Scout carrying the stars and stripes, is lead by leader Mrs. Korth.



Sister and Brother Team: Michael and Karen Lehtonen file in for the concert band portion of competition. Sherburne students are in the background, setting up our band configurations.



A perfection performance by Melinda Lull as she recited The Gettysburg Address at the cemetery.



Tyeann MacIntyre, Amber Joy, and Pamela Pegg lead off the Morris Colorguard. Crossing that judge's line is a scary thing.



# Athletic Banquet

## Girls' Soccer

MIPA Jessica Walling  
CA Teresa DeLaurentiis  
MVP (Defense) Jessica Joy  
MVP (Offense) Abby Matteson

## Boys' Soccer

MIPA Mike Tedesco  
CA Ryan Elliott  
MVP (Defense) Kevin Meredith  
MVP (Offense) Chris Coyle

## Girls' Varsity

### Basketball

MIPA Rebecca Myers  
CA Jessica Joy  
MVP Abby Matteson

## Boys' Varsity

### Basketball

MIPA Kevin Meredith  
CA Geoff Grant  
MVP John Jacobsen

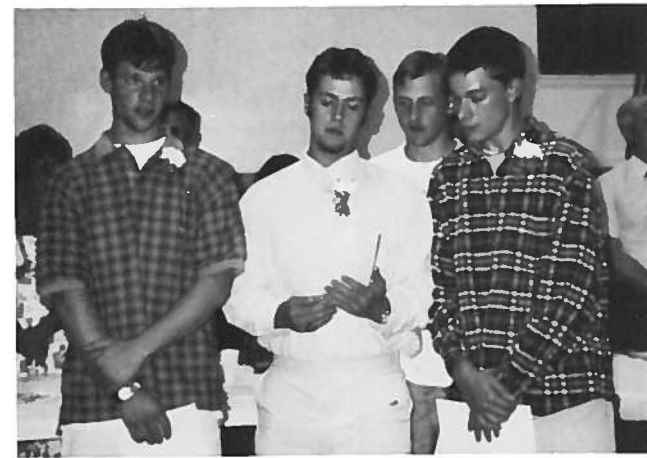
## Cheerleading

MIPA Kirsche Owens  
CA Sarah Moore  
MVP Stephanie Waffle

## Girls' Softball

MIPA Tonya Newell  
CA Rian Hoag  
MVP Caryn Cleary

MIPA= Most Improved Player  
CA=Coach's Award  
MVP=Most Valuable Player



Senior athletes Matt Seifert, Michael Sullivan, Scott Pegg, and John Jacobsen help lead the gym full of parents and students in the Alma Mater.

## Varsity Baseball

MIPA Josh Sterling  
CA Rob Kopp  
MVP Travis Warley

## Golf

MIPA Mike Norlund  
CA Brian Dunigan  
MVP Andrew Coyle

## Track

MIPA Ryan Elliott  
CA Jessica Joy  
MVP Mark Riordan

## Edgar Barton

### Memorial Award

Baseball recipient: Mike Foote  
Softball recipient: Jessica Seifert

## Wendy's High School

### Heisman Award

Female recipient: Jessica Joy  
Male recipient: Kevin Meredith

## Army Reserve Scholar/

### Athlete Award

Female recipient: Jessica Schindler  
Male recipient: Kevin Meredith

## Peter Case Memorial

### Coach's Award

Mark Riordan

## Lewis Foote Senior

### Memorial Award

Teresa DeLaurentiis

Lots of prior preparation is needed to get the gym ready for the Banquet. Joe Polise and Richard Mattice were part of the table and dishes crew.

Kevin Meredith won quite a few awards at the Banquet. Coach Deysenroth, athletic director, organized a very successful awards banquet.



The Morris Rotary Club sponsors several awards and trophies during the last weeks of school. Mr. Guy Rathbun looks on as Mr. Ritzman awards Beau Barton the MVP Award for baseball.

# Awards Night Awards and Winners

## Academic and Leadership Awards

**Creative Writing Awards**  
Kristie Wells, Brian Asquith, Sheryl Vesely, Jeff Denza

**Junior Scholarship Prizes**  
Jessica Joy and Kristy Finneran

**H. W. Naylor Scholarship Prizes**  
Leanna Simpson, Shakira Parvi, Melinda Lull, Latrica Hazen

**Harris Crandall Memorial Math Prizes**  
Brian Asquith, Jessica Walling, Jacqueline Phillips, Jesse Sanders, Kristy Finneran

**Alumni Association Junior Scholarship Award**  
Jessica Joy

**Perseverance Award**  
Tonya Newell

**Junior Leadership Announcements**  
Rebecca Schindler, Abby Matteson, Kevin Meredith, Jeff Denza, and Jessica Joy

**Bausch & Lomb Science Award**  
Jessica Joy

**Butternuts Lodge F. and A. M. Prize**  
Deana Tracy

**Scholastic Hustle Awards**  
Ryan Klein, Patrick Miller, Jessica Dunham

**CSO Student Leadership Award**  
John Moskos

**English Awards**  
Ryan Klein, Angela Tedesco, Steven Soto, Melissa Hopper

**Highest Regents Marks**  
English, Charlene Joslin

**Language, Jessica Joy**  
History, Jacqueline Phillips, Jesse Sanders, Mark Harben

**D.A.R. Award**  
Laticra Hazen

**Raymond and Mabel Card Memorial Award**  
Amanda Heath

**Alumni Association Scholarship Prizes**  
Jamie Simpson, Brian Leonard, Jackie Phillips, Charlene Joslin

**Foreign Language Award**  
Christopher MacLeman

**Superintendent's Awards**  
Tim Miller, Amanda McDade, Kristie Wells, Lindsay Hoag, Jennifer Menard, Winn Hoag

**US Navy Honor Program**  
Robert Kopp, Kevin Meredith

**Patricia Molloy McLean Memorial Scholarship**  
Mark Harben, Kevin Meredith

**Community Service Award**  
Megan Norlund, Kristie Wells, Libby Hoag, Stephanie Waffle, Keona Crawford

**Wilber Bank Awards**  
Keona Crawford, Holly Gray, Sarah Moore, Rebecca Schindler

**Elmire College Keys**  
Jessica Joy, Kristy Finneran

**Xerox Award**  
Jessica Joy

**Russell Sage Award**  
Kristy Finneran

**Edgar A. Barton Memorial Awards**  
Jessica Seifert and Mike Foote

## Music Awards

### NYSSMA Awards

Chad Robinson, Tonya Miller, Ryan Elliott, Trish Hazen, John Bugyi, Mindy Lull, Matt Jacobsen, Chris Kara, Sarah Purdy, Kristen Rowe, Amanda Heath, Amanda McDade, Stephanie Waffle, Mathia Cahill, Randi Perkins, Kirsche Owens.

### Lyres and Bars

Mathia Cahill, Rebecca Douglas, Larissa Dunham, Ryan Harrington, Mike Lehtonen, Charlene Joslin, Kirsche Owens, Jackie Phillips, Stephanie Waffle, Keona Crawford, Jess Joy, Abby Matteson, Kevin Meredith, Sarah Moore, Randi Perkins, Deana Tracy, Andrea Alger, Teresa DeLaurentiis, Danielle Phillips, Emily Simpson.

### National Director of Choral Music Award

Danielle Phillips  
Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Morris Music Award  
Randi Perkins

## New Honor Society Members

Rebecca Myers  
Danielle Phillips  
Jody Schaffer  
Geoff Grant  
Kevin Meredith  
Winn Hoag  
Rebecca Schindler  
Howard Barton  
Rebecca Douglas  
Ryan Elliott  
Ryan Harrington  
Michael Lehtonen  
Chris MacLeman  
Rachel Myers  
Carleen Neer  
Jackie Phillips  
Jesse Sanders  
Stephanie Waffle  
John Bugyi  
Kristie Wells  
Jessica Christman  
Tim Miller  
Meagan Norlund  
Leanna Simpson  
Michael Waffle



RYLA participants are Abby Matteson and Rebecca Schindler. RYLA is a opportunity for students to go to Hartwick College for a week to learn leadership skills.

Boys and Girls State is a learning experience also. Kevin Meredith, Jeff Denza and Jess Joy attended these camps to learn more about how the state government runs. A selection process, including an interview, is also necessary for this honor.



Former Honor Society Members Amanda Heath and Trish Hazen hand new members, Chris MacLeman and Andrea Alger, their membership cards.

Beaming new Honor Society Members: John Bugyi, Tim Miller, and Mike Waffle.

# Moving Up and Out to the End

## Awards List

### Fourth Grade

#### Scholarship

Matt Meyer  
Victoria Harben  
Annie Fusco  
Brittany Sweet

#### Citizenship

Sonja Galley  
Kelly Armstrong  
Gretchen Sterling  
Ryan Jacobsen

#### Personal Achievement

Synthia Maricle  
Crystal Robinson  
Rosemary Straney  
Albert Laboy

### Fifth Grade Awards

#### Scholarship

Tim Foote  
Monica Wells  
Erin Boest  
Cory Mitchell  
Sarah Maricle

#### Citizenship

Jesse Hoag  
Melissa Norlund  
Ana Venidis  
Chelsea Rendo  
Michelle Miller

## Personal Achievement

Becky Naubereit  
Yolanda Wilcox  
James Straney  
Zehariah Roe

## Sixth Grade Winners

### Scholarship

Ashley Shumway  
Randal Sarro  
Anne Armstrong  
Megan Olsen

### Citizenship

Amanda Longcor  
Amanda Lukeman  
Dawn Dawyot  
Shannon Longcor

### Personal Achievement

Derek Moore  
Leslie DeMorier  
Chelsea Killam

### Spelling Bee Awards

Ashley Shumway  
Randal Sarro

### Laura Harris Award

Jennifer Bogert

### Butternut Valley Arts and Crafts Award

Nicole Valentine

The sixth grade processes in during Moving Up Day. With the formation of a Middle School, however, this could be the last sixth grade moving up day activities. Pictured here are sixth graders Karen Ewing and Dawn Dawyot.



The fifth grade sings "Fifty Nifty United States." This song is perfect for the fifth grade since they study American history.



The elementary band played "Civil War Patrol" at Moving Up Day. Sixth graders petitioned Mr. Ernst to allow them to process in instead of play instruments. He allowed that to happen.



Kelly Armstrong was one of the managers for the Modified Softball team. She, Mrs. Deysenroth, and Libby Hoag all look to be busy for this game at the Laurens field.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon enjoy the dinner at the City Club Restaurant. Mrs. Dixon retires this year after many years of teaching elementary classes, most of the years in kindergarten. She wishes that she had written down all of the cute things kids say. She says she could become rich.

Ms. Hess introduced his family, Mrs. Hess, son Gavin and daughter Brin at his retirement tea held the last week of school. We will miss both Mrs. Dixon and Mr. Hess.



Mrs. Layman's class gets ready for a cool but cozy picnic on Field Day at Gilbert Lake.

Some of the teachers enjoy dancing at Mrs. Dixon's retirement party. They made quite a kick line.



Enjoying one of the rides at Great Escape, Tanisha Neer waves as the ride begins. The Middle Level trip was a huge success. Everyone

enjoyed himself, but it surely was tiring as evidenced by Jessica Christman and Shakira Parvi, as they crashed on the way home.



Mrs. Perkins was the MC for the great Toilet Paper Race, held just a few weeks before Moving Up Day.



# The Class of 1996: Looking Ahead

## Awards List Valedictorian and Salutatorian Medals

Emily Simpson  
Teresa DeLaurentiis  
**Suzanne C. Brewer  
Scholarship**  
Emily Simpson  
**Stanely Foote Memorail  
Award**  
Ray Chambers  
**Fances Schoradt Joslyn  
Memorial Award**  
Mike Sullivan  
**Butternut Valley american  
Legion Post Medals**  
Scott Pegg  
Andrea Alger  
**American Legion Auxiliary  
Memorial Award**  
Andrea Alger  
**Dr. H. W. Naylor Memorial  
Award**  
Emily Simpson  
**Congressional Medal of  
Merit**  
Danielle Phillips  
**Student Council Leadership  
Award**  
Teresa Delaurentiis  
**Business Award**  
Jessica Schindler

**Alumni Association  
Scholarship Award**  
Jessica Schindler  
**Class of 1951 Award**  
Jessica Schindler  
**Bridges Family Scholarship**  
Jody Schaffer  
**Sally Wright Memorial  
Scholarship**  
Teresa Delaurentiis  
**James R. Morris Essay  
Prizes**  
Emily Simpson  
Teresa DeLaurentiis  
Jessica Schindler  
**VFW Post 1417 Achievement  
Award**  
Andrea Alger  
Scott Pegg  
Jody Schaffer  
**DAR Good Citizen Award**  
Jody Schaffer  
**James Somerville Memorial  
Community Service Award**  
Danielle Phillips  
Mike Sullivan  
**Journalism Awards**  
Danielle Phillips  
Emily Simpson  
**Stephen W. Holdridge  
Memorial Scholarship**  
Matt Seifert

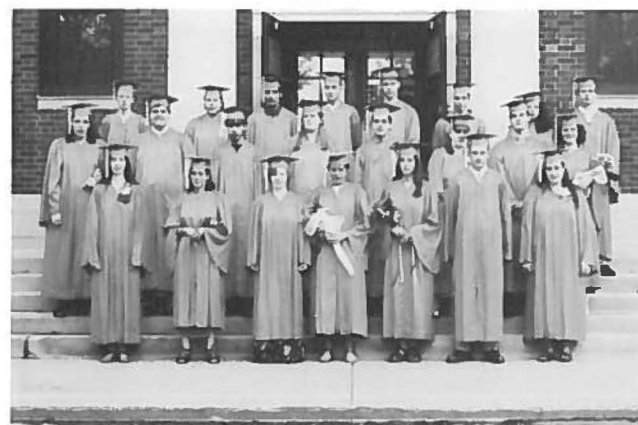
**Walter J. Burchan Award**  
Jessica Schindler  
**Creative Writing Award**  
Seth Birdsall  
**Wilber National Bank Award**  
Scott Pegg  
**John McElroy Excellence in  
Music Awards**  
Danielle Phillips  
Teresa DeLaurentiis  
**Butternut Valley Arts and  
Crafts Center Award**  
Scott Pegg  
**MEA George Preston  
Scholarship**  
Jessica Johnson  
**Case Family Memorial  
Award**  
Andrea Alger  
**US Navy Certificates of  
Achievement**

Emily Simpson  
Teresa DeLaurentiis  
**Rotary Scholarship Award**  
Scott Pegg  
Andrea Alger  
**Butternut Valley Business  
Association Scholarship**  
Andrea Alger  
**John and Katherine Hall  
Award**  
Michael Sullivan  
Allison Rowe  
**CSO Student Leadership  
Award**  
Danielle Phillips  
**CSO Personal Achievement  
Award**  
Jody Schaffer  
**O'Neill Scholarship Prize**  
Rebecca Myers  
**Industrial Arts/Tech Award**  
Scott Goodspeed  
**Highest Regents Mark in  
Science**  
Emily Simpson  
**Professional Secretaries  
Award**  
Danielle Phillips  
Jessica Schindler  
**SUNY Morrisville College  
Foundation Scholarship**  
Rebecca Myers  
**Lull Scholarships**  
Jessica Johnson  
Jessica Schindler  
Teresa DeLaurentiis  
Emily Simpson



Mr. Hess and Ms. Schermerhorn congratulate Carl Morlock as he says good-bye to them after receiving his diploma.

One Last Booster: "Dan-i-ell": We are very proud of you!! We Love You! Mike, Karen, Kristi, Brain and Michael.



Processional escorts this year were Jessica Joy and Kristy Finneran.

The Class of 1996 poses for a last picture on the steps of their Alma Mater.

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# World Yearbook

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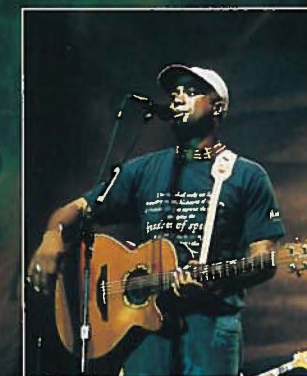
US troops are deployed to Bosnia



A federal building in Oklahoma City is bombed



The Hubble Space Telescope makes an amazing discovery



Hootie & the Blowfish sell 12 million copies of *Cracked Rear View*

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# People and Perspectives



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**1** US Marine Captain Scott O'Grady survives for six days on rainwater and bugs after his F-16 fighter plane is shot down over Bosnia. At times only a few feet from rifle-carrying soldiers, O'Grady is rescued by a team of fellow US marines.



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home of **Winnie Mandela** in search of evidence showing that she defrauded a government program established to build houses for the poor. ♦ **Shawntel Smith**, former Miss Oklahoma, won the Miss America crown for '96. **2** **Christopher Reeve**, best known for his movie role as Superman, is paralyzed after being thrown from his horse. Only months later, Reeve was able to remain off his respirator for up to an hour and was recovering at a remarkable rate. **3** After a lengthy and highly publicized trial, jurors take only three



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hours to acquit **O.J. Simpson** of all charges in the murders of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson. Despite the verdict in his favor, Simpson still faced



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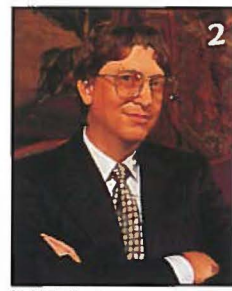
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wrongful death civil suits brought by the victims' families. **4** **Pope John Paul II** visits the US cities of Newark, New Jersey, New York City, and Baltimore, Maryland. ♦ **Susan Smith** was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of her two young sons. ♦ **John F. Kennedy, Jr.** introduced his politics and pop culture magazine, *George*. ♦ **Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley** divorced after 20 months of marriage. ♦ **Oseola McCarty** of Hattiesburg, Mississippi donated \$150,000, her life's savings, to the University of Southern Mississippi to finance scholarships for African-American students. ♦ *Time* magazine named **Newt Gingrich** "Man of the Year." ♦ **Norman Thaggard** became the first American astronaut to enter space aboard a Russian spacecraft. ♦ The nation mourned the deaths of Prime Minister Francois Mitterrand of France, polio vaccine developer Dr. Jonas Salk, Jerry Garcia, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ginger Rogers, Mickey Mantle, Gene Kelly, Burl Ives, Howard Cosell, Orville Redenbacher, James Herriot, Pancho Gonzalez, ice skater Sergei Grinkov, cover model Crissy Taylor, Eazy E, and lead singer of Blind Melon, Shannon Hoon.



Charles H. Porter/Sygma

**1** A bomb made of fertilizer and loaded in a rented truck explodes outside the **Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City**. The bombing—the most violent act of domestic terrorism in US history—killed 169 people. Americans Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh were charged with the bombing. Investigators believe there were others involved as well. ♦ **American Airlines flight 965** crashed into a mountain on its way to Cali, Columbia, carrying 167 passengers and crew. Only four passengers survived. ♦ **Space shuttle Atlantis and Russian space station Mir** joined to form the largest man-made satellite ever to orbit the Earth. ♦ Consumers selected blue as the first new color for **M&M's** since tan was added in 1949.



Daniel Giry/Sygma

**2** Microsoft Corp. introduces its much-hyped Windows upgrade, **Windows 95**. Critics cite glitches associated with compatibility, complex networking, and complicated application environments. Chairman and CEO **Bill Gates**, however, defended Windows 95, saying that it was an improvement over 3.1 in ease of use for basic

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desktop tasks. ♦ Archaeologists discovered the **tomb of Ramses II**, the largest yet found in the Egyptian necropolis Valley of the Kings. ♦ **The Dow Jones Industrial Average** closed above 5,600 points in February, the highest in US history. ♦ **Time Warner** merged with **Turner Broadcasting Company**, creating the largest media conglomerate in the world. **3** The **Hubble Space Telescope** reveals 1,500 never-before-seen galaxies. Scientists estimated that there are at least 50 billion galaxies in the universe, as opposed to the 10 billion previously calculated.



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**4** Artist **Christo** cloakes Berlin's Reichstag, once the seat of the Third Reich, in silver fabric using a team of more than 200 people. Lights below added the golden sheen.



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**The blizzard of '96** follows the hottest year in recorded global history. The blizzard crippled northern US cities where airports, roads, and even the postal service ceased to function. Alaska, in contrast, had very little snow during the winter season. After July's heat wave killed hundreds in the US, eleven hurricanes swept across the western hemisphere, the most since 1933. Some weather experts have linked such extreme conditions to possible global warming.

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# National Affairs



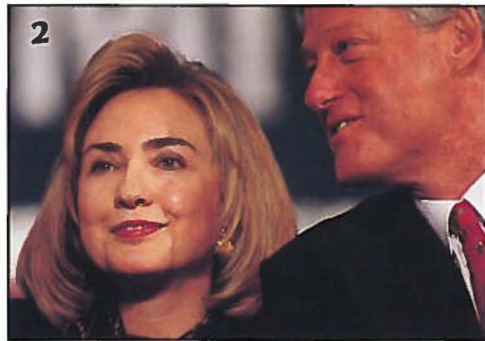
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**Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich** faces President Clinton in a budget showdown of policy and politics. Disagreement between the president and Congress over how to balance the federal budget ultimately led to a partial closing of federal government offices in November and December, 1995. Congress discussed reducing the rate of increase in spending for Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security as a means to reduce the deficit, but failed to reach a compromise with President Clinton.



Larry Downing/Sygma

**1 Louis Farrakhan**, controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, rallies African-American men at the **Million Man March** in Washington, D.C. ♦ President Clinton ended the US policy of granting preferential treatment to **Cuban refugees**. **2 Hillary Clinton** becomes the first First Lady to be subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury. Jury proceedings regarding Mrs. Clinton's involvement in "Whitewater" were held in private, but Mrs. Clinton expressed to the news media that she had done nothing wrong. President Clinton supported his wife's claim. ♦ **Apple Computer**



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took a \$69 million loss in 1995 and underwent a company reorganization that cost an estimated \$125 million. **3 Colin Powell**, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Persian Gulf war, announces that he will not run for president. ♦ New federally-funded crime deterring organizations such as **Community Oriented Policing Squad (COPS)**, that mixed community patrol and social work, were credited with reducing murders in neighborhoods of New Orleans by 74 percent in 1995. Similar policing in New York City led to a 17.5 percent reduction in major crime. ♦ **President Clinton** signed a **telecommunications bill** in February that deregulated the telecommunications industry, allowing long distance, cable, and phone companies to compete in each other's markets. The bill allowed regulation of content on the Internet and required TV makers to install a "V-chip" that enabled parents to block out certain TV programs. ♦ **Large US corporations** continued to downsize, laying off thousands of employees. AT&T announced plans to lay off 40,000 employees in January of 1996 alone.

♦ **Health maintenance organizations (HMOs)** came under close scrutiny by the media and legal professionals due to business practices that paid doctors bonuses to minimize patient treatment. ♦ **Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole** is confirmed as frontrunner for the 1996 Republican



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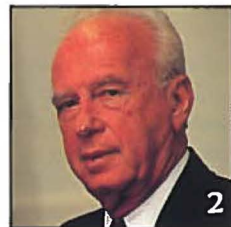
presidential nomination after strong showings in most of the early primaries. Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes were his closest challengers.



Georges De Keerle/Sygma

**1 Russian President Boris Yeltsin** begins his campaign for re-election vowing, if elected, not to let the country's reformed political system fall again under communist rule. ♦ The UN marked the 50th anniversary of the signing of the **United Nations Charter**. ♦ The Canadian House of Commons passed a gun bill banning some handguns and requiring all others to be registered. ♦ **Irish citizens** voted to approve a new constitutional amendment legalizing **divorce** for the first time in Ireland's history. ♦ Twelve **Tokyo, Japan subway passengers** were killed, and thousands of others sickened by poisonous gas leaked from packages planted by terrorists on five subway trains. ♦ Japanese citizens mourned at **Peace Memorial Park** in Hiroshima, Japan on the **50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima**. ♦ **Canadian separatists**, led by Premier Jacques Parizeau, lost a vote for the secession of the French-speaking province of Quebec from the rest of Canada by less than one percent. Parizeau then announced his resignation and the end to his political career.

**2 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin** is assassinated by a Jewish law student at a peace rally in Tel Aviv. ♦ The US normalized relations



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# World Events

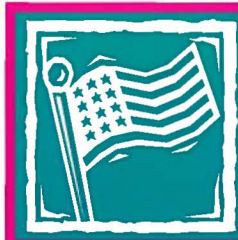
with **Vietnam** 20 years after the Vietnam war. **3** The fourth **United Nations World Women's Conference** is held in Beijing, China in September. Hillary Clinton spoke at the conference. **4 US troops stationed in Bosnia** are instructed to remain on paved ground to avoid areas possibly laden with land mines planted by Muslim, Serb, and Croat troops.

## Bosnia

On May 25, 1995 NATO warplanes struck Bosnian Serb headquarters. The Serbs responded by storming UN weapons depots and safe areas, taking peacekeepers hostage. Such reports, along with photos of the Bosnian countryside that revealed scenes reminiscent of the bloody massacres of World War II, emboldened NATO to strive more diligently for the cause of peace. For remaining Bosnians who had survived the 42-month-long war, NATO launched its largest combat mission ever and prompted the first stable cease-fire in the region since the break-up of what was once Yugoslavia. On December 13, President Clinton deployed 20,000 US troops on a peacekeeping mission to Bosnia. The next day, leaders of Bosnia, Serbia, and Croatia met in Paris, France to sign a US-sponsored peace treaty keeping all warring parties temporarily at bay. US troops complete the 60,000-strong Atlantic Alliance to help enforce and supervise the peace plan.



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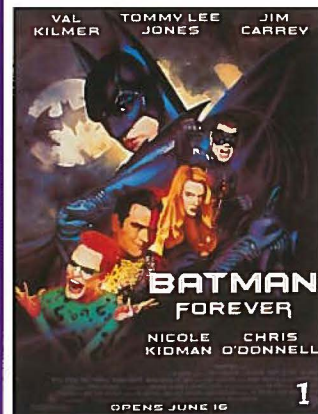


Walt Disney Pictures/Shooting Star Int. 1

**Toy Story**, the first completely computer-animated Disney movie, features Tom Hanks and Tim Allen as the voices of the movie's tiny heroes. Determined not to end up as throwaways in the family garage sale, Woody, a toy cowboy, and Buzz Lightyear, a grinning, plastic space traveler, vie for the attention of the boy whose room is their universe. A "Toy Story" video game was released by Disney Interactive in November, following the success of the movie.

◆ Jim Carrey collected \$20 million for *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, the largest sum paid to an actor for one movie. ◆ Disney Interactive released a CD-ROM activity program, based on the movie *The Lion King*, titled "The Lion King Activity Center" for Mac and Windows. **1** *Batman Forever*

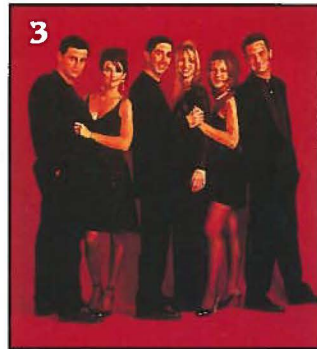
becomes the year's biggest box office draw. **2** Disney's *Pocahontas*, based on the tale of a Native-American princess who befriends English settlers in the early 1600s, grosses over \$140 million at the box office. **3** "Friends" becomes one of America's top-rated TV shows in 1995.



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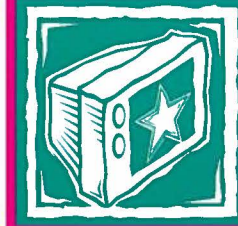
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**4** *Waiting To Exhale*, starring Whitney Houston, receives rave reviews as the first major movie about the lives of African-American women. **5** "The X-Files," starring Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny as the show's charismatic leads, has developed a loyal following with its often weird, scientific thriller genre. ◆ *Apollo 13*, directed by Ron Howard, gave a nostalgic glance at the space race of the 1960s and 1970s.



Fox/Shooting Star Int. 1

◆ Several talk shows were cancelled from daytime TV due to low ratings. **Ricki Lake**, became the queen of daytime talk shows, with ratings surpassing even Oprah Winfrey's. ◆ Popular movies included *While You Were Sleeping* and *The Net*, both starring Sandra Bullock, *Clueless*, starring video vixen Alicia Silverstone, *Get Shorty*, starring video vixen Alicia Silverstone, *Seven*, *To Die For*, *Babe*, *Jumanji*, *Little Women*, *Dangerous Minds* and *French Kiss*. ◆ "ER," "Frasier," "Melrose Place," and "Seinfeld" continued to captivate prime-time TV audiences. Other popular TV shows included: "In This House," "NewsRadio," "Caroline In The City," "The Single Guy," "Grace Under Fire," "Home Improvement," "Mad About You," "Chicago Hope," "Party of Five," and "Beverly Hills 90210."



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**1** Once a Canadian pop princess, **Alanis Morissette** releases her *Jagged Little Pill* in the US and wins Grammy awards for Album of the Year and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance. ◆ **Hootie & the Blowfish** became the most popular group in America with their debut album, *Cracked Rear View*, and won Grammys for Best New Artist and Best Pop Performance with Vocals. ◆ The **Rock & Roll Hall of Fame** was opened in Cleveland, Ohio. ◆ **Shania Twain's** 3-million selling album, *The Woman in Me*, climbed both the pop and country charts. ◆ **Janet and Michael Jackson** paired for the primal duet "Scream," from Michael's highly publicized *HIStory* double-album. **2** **TLC's** *CrazySexyCool* wins a Grammy for best Rhythm and Blues Album and another for best Rhythm and Blues Vocal Performance. **3** **REM** postpones its first world tour since 1991 after three members are hospitalized with serious physical ailments. ◆ **Paul McCartney**, **George Harrison**, and **Ringo Starr**, the three remaining **Beatles**, released "Free As a Bird," a song John Lennon wrote and recorded before his death. ◆ **Pearl Jam** protested Ticketmaster Corporation's high concert ticket prices by selling its concert tickets through ETM Network, a competitor of Ticketmaster. ◆ **Alterna-pop group Live** released its breakthrough album, *Throwing Copper*, and was named "Artist of the Year" by



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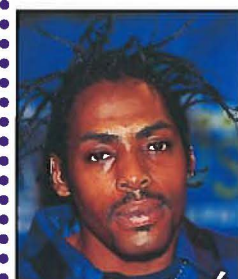
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◆ **Rolling Stone** magazine's reader's poll. **4** **Coolio's** *Gangsta's Paradise*, combining rap, hip-hop, gospel, and gothic sounds, wins a Grammy award for Best Rap Solo Performance. His music and unique style have made Coolio one of Rap's most successful artists. ◆ **The Smashing Pumpkins** released an awaited double album, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*. ◆ **Seal** won Grammy awards for Song of the Year and Record of the Year for his song "Kiss From A Rose" from his self-titled album, *Seal*. The song was also featured on the *Batman Forever* soundtrack. ◆ **Green Day**, **Brandy**, **Oasis**, **Joan Osborne**, **Blues Traveler**, **Boyz II Men**, and **Mary J. Blige** were popular as well. ◆ **Vince Gill** won a Grammy Award for Best Male Country Vocal Performance. ◆ **Rolling Stone** readers named **Alison Krauss** "Country Artist of the Year." She also received a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal Performance for her song "Baby Now That I've Found You." **5** **Garth Brooks** performs a song he wrote for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing and their families at the American Music Awards ceremony.



Charles W. Bush/Shooting Star Int. 1

**Selena**, the 23-year-old queen of Tejano music, poised for a musical breakthrough to mainstream American pop, is shot and killed by the woman who founded her fan club. Selena's posthumous album *Dreaming of You* sold over 175,000 copies the day it is released—the biggest first-day record sale ever by a female singer.



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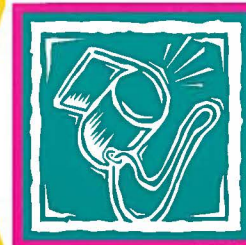


Walt Disney Pictures  
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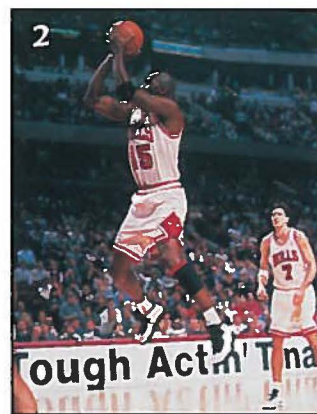
The first **World Series** since the 1994 baseball strike began features the **Cleveland Indians** and the **Atlanta Braves**. With more wins and Cy Young Awards since 1990 than any other club, the Braves still had not won a world championship. But with nearly perfect pitching by starter Greg Maddux and Most Valuable Player of the Series Tom Glavine, the Braves achieved victory at last. David Justice hit the series-winning home run in the 6th game for a 1-0 win.



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**1** The New Jersey Devils beat the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL Stanley Cup hockey

tournament. ♦ Baseball players and team owners signed an agreement to end the 234-day **baseball strike**, the longest in sports history. ♦ **Cal Ripken** broke Lou Gehrig's record when he played his 2,131st consecutive baseball game. ♦ **Monica Seles** returned to tennis two years after she was stabbed at the Citizen Cup tournament in Hamburg, Germany. ♦ The **Nebraska Corn Huskers** beat the Florida Gators at the Fiesta Bowl for the NCAA football title. ♦ The US Open golf tournament celebrated its 100th anniversary. ♦ Football legends **Don Shula** and **Joe Montana** announced their retirement. **2** **Michael Jordan** runs with the

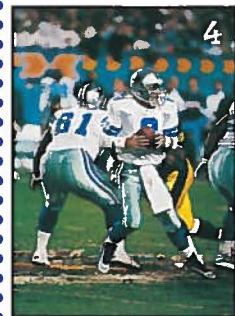


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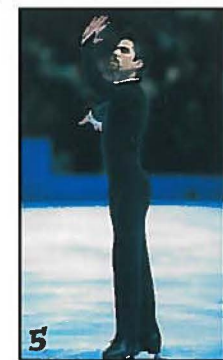
Chicago Bulls once again. **3** **Pete Sampras** and **Steffi Graf** win the US Open men's and women's tennis tournaments. ♦ **Dan Marino** became the all-time pass completion leader in NFL history. ♦ **Eddie Murray** got his 3,000th hit, a milestone in baseball. ♦ **Magic Johnson** returned to basketball for the LA Lakers. ♦ **George Foreman** won the heavyweight championship of the world at age 45, the oldest boxer to do so.



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♦ The **UCLA Bruins** beat the Arkansas Razorbacks for the NCAA Men's Basketball title. **4** The **Dallas Cowboys** triumph at Super Bowl XXX, defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. ♦ **Jacques Villeneuve** became the

first Canadian driver to win the Indianapolis 500. ♦ **Hakeem Olajuwon** led the **Houston Rockets** to a second straight world championship. ♦ **Grambling Tigers** coach **Eddie Robinson** became the only coach in football history to win 400 games. ♦ **Andre Agassi** won the Australian Open and earned the number-one world ranking in men's tennis. **5** **Rudy Galindo** wins the US Men's Figure Skating Championship in his hometown of San Jose, California.



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