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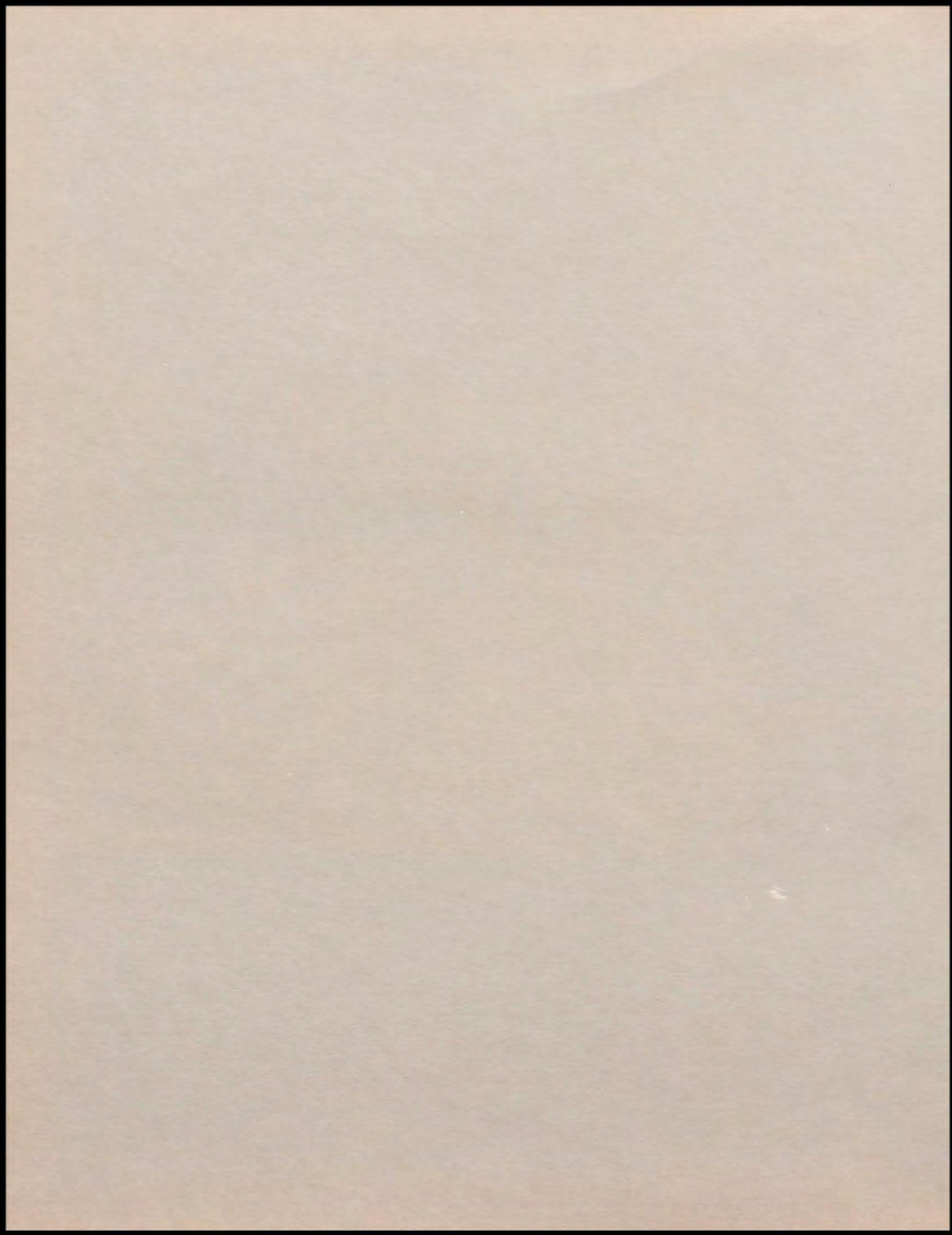
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Autumn leaves make the front entrance a shade more inviting. This picturesque fall scene provided a brilliant background when classes began Tuesday, September 2.

Symbolic of an overall unity that includes acceptance of individuality, students exchange a greeting of peace at the Homecoming Mass. Such a gesture was indicative of the wholeness of spirit that pervaded Assumption all year long.



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"the oral transmission of customs through successive generations"

Current Assumption students can boast of a rich heritage. Many recent innovations and modifications to the fundamental infrastructure of the school have improved its performance and expedited routine operations. Various changes in policy have indeed enhanced the school, but it was the cornerstone of tradition that allowed AHS to maintain pre-eminence among local high schools in its twenty-nine years of existence.

Sports programs have consistently enjoyed success. Year after year, teams have proved themselves equal to schools of more than twice the size. Through generous booster support and the guidance of expert coaches, the 1986-87 year was largely successful, including a football team with the best record in years.

A shade more exciting would well describe AHS traditional leisure activities. Pep-auds and guest speakers occasionally rescued students from the inevitable drudgery of everyday schoolwork. Familiar Red and White

days added some spunk and vibrancy into dull weeks. All-school dances were also anticipated events. Likewise, one shot deals like the Big Three (Homecoming, Turnabout, and Prom) were eagerly awaited as extravaganzas. Then, of course, there was the routine weekend party where students relaxed. Thus, students found time for recreation that was a shade more fun.

AHS throughout its existence has promoted and perpetuated an excellent academic tradition necessary for personal growth and career preparation. Because of diminutive size (567 students) and budget, AHS was financially unable to offer all courses available at public high schools, but what was lacking in quantity was made up for in quality. This was true because of teachers motivated by a desire to educate future leaders. Thus, while Assumption suffered dropping enrollments and economic dilemmas, it still managed to grow a shade more intellectually.





Upperclassmen enjoy an opportunity to relax in the courtyard while taking advantage of the last rays of the summer sun.



Flowers adorn the aud stage as Father David Steinle prepares Eucharist for the Opening School Mass, Friday, September 5.

A look of anxiety crosses senior Kathy Neuberger's face during a nailbiting softball match against North Scott. The Knights lost by one run.



Strangely enough, senior Michelle Becker discovers that having fun and studying English really aren't mutually exclusive.

Amid a stack of Trapper folders, sophomore Jack Metzger spends an afternoon period working with reading teacher, Miss Margaret Carroll.



Taking part in the bold new class, Photography, sophomore Pat Burnett blindly loads film into a tank in preparation for working in the darkroom.



The intense expression on freshman Chris Pyrz's face proves that scoring high on the IT-ED's takes concentration. All students except seniors were tested the first week of October.

During his first Assumption visit, Governor Terry Branstad responds to student concerns. He was on campus September 16 to address students and faculty in informal meetings.





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/mōd·erñ/ adj:

*"of or pertaining to the present time,
existing at the moment"*

Building on its traditional foundation, AHS adopted a number of modern conversions. Students experienced new teachers, students, classes, rules, and a new schedule.

Seven faculty members joined the staff: Miss Margaret Carroll (English), Mrs. Betty Stratman (Home-Economics), Ms. Helen Delacluyse (religion), Mr. Wade King (health), Mr. Jim Logue (chorus), and Sister Louise Levandowski (office staff), Mr. Hank Murray (Social Studies). Four foreign exchange students, Martha Gbrehiwot from Ethiopia, Miia Torvinen from Finland, Eva Stattin from Sweden and Jairo Jiminez from Mexico joined the student body along with 139 TAP sheetless freshmen. Curriculum changes that attempted to make AHS a shade more excellent included dropping sophomore health requirement, religion electives and all large group meetings. New classes included Photography and Calculus. The entire school operation was critiqued by a team of NCA evaluators in late

September.

New rules were also introduced. Lockers were arranged according to homeroom rather than by wing, thus eliminating single-class wings. Schedule changes were kept to a bare minimum. No early releases were granted for work or appointments and the dress code was tightened and enforced.

With the after Labor Day class start came a new schedule. The day was restructured from 16 twenty-minute mods into eight periods, each forty-five minutes in length. The flexible meeting, six day cycle was retained with classes meeting in a variety of patterns. The day began a shade earlier with homeroom beginning at 7:40 a.m. and ending at 2:40 p.m. with seniors allowed to leave at 1:40 if not scheduled.

Thus while Assumption changed with modern times, one thing that didn't change was its tradition, a tradition of excellence.

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DAZZLING

**... or how student life was hip,
hot, now and wow in an un-
equally savage year.**

Overheard outside the gym:

"Wow! Can you believe it? This is just too much!"

"What? What are you talking about? How come all the excitement?"

"Couldn't you see it? Couldn't you feel it in the air? It was the year, it was great, it . . . it was dazzling!"

"Come on, the year wasn't different than any other . . . was it? What made this year so special?"

"Get with it! It's the students that did it! I mean there's no other word but dazzling for our student life. Don't you remember how we partied, tanned and worked together in the summer? Or how the football team rolled over Central that first game, or how we rocked all night at Homecoming and Turnabout, or how we stuck together through those classes or how . . ."

"O.K.! All right! I believe you. No doubt about it, student life this year was dazzling!"





The expression (and mud) on Chris Wolfe's face at the powderpuff football game says it all, as he indicates that the junior girls are his favorites.

Senior Paul Martin and friends, ready "the Box" for the unofficial Homecoming parade route to Bettendorf.

Below colorful balloons, Queen Angie Bormann turns away from the pep-aud hoopla. She stated, "Homecoming created special memories I'll never forget."

The Homecoming bonfire "ignights" students with spirit as sparks fly through the night air.



Homecoming away from home

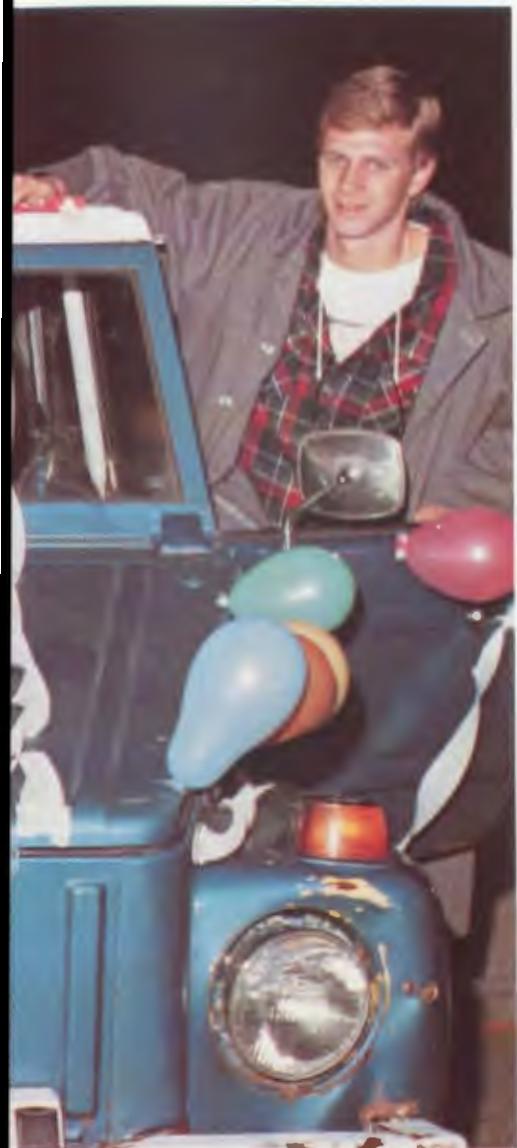
Rain, rain and more rain. The trees dripped, the sewers over-spilled and the river overflowed. The football field at John O'Donnell became part of the Mississippi River and Homecoming was but a week away.

No matter, homecoming would just be a homecoming away from home. Bettendorf High School graciously offered to have the game at its stadium and so it was. The band played and the queen, Angie Bormann, and her court Bridget Conroy, Martha Gembrelwot, Michele Huber, Kerry Langford, Eva Stattin, and Amy Weber were presented at half-time by Principal Tom Sunderbruch. The team fought, but victory eluded it as the Bulldogs won 28-7. Spirits, however, were not dampened, for the memorable weekend was hardly over.

Thursday evening was a crisp, cool, fall night — perfect for the bonfire. As students, teachers, and alumni gathered in the "aud" the band played, producing a happy tone with all the brass and drums. Cheerleaders

lined the aisles leading cheer after cheer. The energy increased and tension surged as the announcement of the queen and her court was soon to come. After Mr. Sunderbruch proclaimed Bormann queen, the large group followed the cheerleaders to the lower field where the blazing bonfire raged. Spirit was kept alive as cheers and chants filled the night, and kept going well after 8:30 p.m.

On Friday morning, a bit of solemnity was added to the week's activities when the Homecoming Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Michael Morrissey, the diocesan chancellor, and priests from around the diocese. Morrissey gave the homily, which reminded all that students comprised not only a physical community but a spiritual one as well. "Coming home" brought images of family and this very family spirit was displayed all weekend. Friday's activities included decorating cars and driving as a gang to Bettendorf for the Homecoming game away from home.



With hands extended in blessing, concelebrants of the Homecoming Mass bless the hosts in preparation for the Assumption family Communion.

Bring on the Knights

It was more like "Bring on the mud" the afternoon of September 28 as junior and senior girls gathered for the annual Powderpuff football game. The game sight was Glen Armil Park where players could be seen warming up as early as 1 p.m. for the big game. By 1:30 p.m., the sidelines were lined with adoring fans ready and waiting for an action packed game. The official referees, Mr. Duane Shulte and Mr. Wade King had some tough calls to make, when the traditional touch football motto was destroyed as soon as the first physical tackle was made.

Senior girls' coach, Mark Halligan recalled the game, saying, "It was not only an intense game emotionally but also physically." In the end the most skilled team won with the score being Seniors 16 and Juniors 14. After the game, players, coaches, and fans, whether they wanted to or not, got thrown in the mud. Not one person left as clean as they came.

Hall decorating on Wednesday night was its usual energy-filled evening. Even though lockers were separated, it didn't break the class spirit of the Knights as freshmen banned together to decorate D-wing, sophomores, A-wing, juniors, S-wing, and seniors B-wing. Before two hours were up the school was transformed.

Saturday night brought with it the formal dance and Razor Sharp, a band including two former Assumption students, Ed Langford and Leo Kelly. It must have been time to Bring on the Knight, the Homecoming dance's theme, because as soon as the lights dimmed and the band started to play, students came out on the elaborate cafe dance floor. The band played a variety of music, everything from Judas Priest to Journey. Two band members even took a break to give amateurs, Dan Barnes and Marty Reyhons, both juniors, a chance to rock with a real band to a Van Halen tune.



Who could have ever guessed that homecoming nominees would include students from Ethiopia, Sweden, and Finland? 1986 nominees.
Front row: Eva Stattin, Maureen Riley, Sara Liebscher, Molly Otting, Ann Volz, Bridget Conroy and Kerry Langford. **Back row:** Angie Bormann, Michele Huber, Miia Torvinen, Amy Weber, Mary Howell, Rachel Crossen and Martha Gebrehiwot.



"**Mudluscious and puddlewonderful,**" exclaim juniors Lisa Arguello and Jenny Miller as they find that playing football wasn't an easy battle from the start.

Couples jam on the cutting edge as Razor Sharp rocks in the background.

Sweeping by Bettendorf opponents, junior John Duax carries the ball upfield. The Knights lone touchdown was scored in the last 43 seconds.



It's groovy, but better left behind the times!

A guide on how not to dress, or, are bell bottoms just around the corner?

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Though some styles, such as paisley, seemed to creep back in from the time when our parents were teenagers, there were some others that should have clearly been left back in their respective times. Students may wish to mark this page for future reference to make certain their clothing choices don't come from the fashion graveyard.

Although TV fans may have respected the family unity of the Brady family, of past television fame, their fashion sense was considerably less than perfect. "Brady fashion" included polyester shirts with large collars, flowered minidresses and long, stringy hair.

The hippie generation followed the Brady era. This generation was known for its free thinking and far-

out ideas. These "flower children" stood for peace in every way and their clothing represented this. Flowers, the main design, were used on vans, in hair and as jewelry, not to mention on clothing. Tie-dyed shirts

"I've always been a fan of Marsha Brady and it always gave me a sense of nostalgia. It's far-out!"

Kerry Langford

were "in", as were multi-colored outfits and embroidered jackets. Hair styles were long for everyone, and guys often sported ponytails. Much of this fashion was shown off during events such as peace rallies and Woodstock.

One of the most popular movies in 1985, "The Revenge of the Nerds", brought back the classic nerd character. Although nerds have returned as a good joke, the fashion statement made by them just isn't there. The stereotype nerd of yesteryear wore thick horn-rimmed glasses, greasy hair, polyester high-water pants, and dress shirts buttoned to the top. To top it off, they were never seen without their pocket pen holder and calculator.

Styles come and go, as styles do, some for the better and some for the worse. As the world of fashion decides what new-and-old styles become popular, consumers can only wait. Who knows, maybe bell bottoms and wide ties are waiting right around the corner.

Senior nerd Joe McCaughey, armed with dictionary and calculator, is set for just another day at school.





Flower child Bill Bishop confirms that methods of pleading for an "A" from Sr. Mary Ellen haven't changed much in twenty years.

Senior Peggy Chupka, junior Shelley Bechenbaugh, and freshman Heidi Krueger model the niftiest line of circa 1960 prom wear.

Can it be? It's the return of Marsha and Bobby Brady. Well, almost. Freshman Sean McQueen and senior Kerry Langford sport bell bottoms and a mini-dress.



Even though her b-day isn't until June, junior Sara Broderick's house gets tee-peed in October.

"**My decorated locker** was fun and it meant a lot to me," says sophomore Chris McGuiness about her birthday surprise.



Cake in the cafe adds flourish to a red-letter birthday for freshman guys

Birthdays are an annual day-long, explosive bash!

A time to celebrate, party, get revenge, embarrass friends, enjoy yourself

"B

irthdays are great because you get presents," said junior Dave Iossi. Presents, partying, and decorating were a large part of celebrating birthdays.

"Birthdays are a time when you can either be sweet to your friends or get major revenge on them," stated junior Amy Hughes.

Getting revenge on friends on their birthdays usually took place by tee-peeing, embarrassing childhood pictures, or being tied to a tree in someone's front yard. "Birthdays are always an interesting experience, whether you're being tied to Harrison and W. Central Park or having your car barbecued," com-

mented senior Mary Howell.

"It was fun eating the cookie that my friends brought for me in the cafe," said junior Carrie Panther. It was not unusual to see birthday cakes in the cafe, and to hear

"I declared my birthday a national holiday." Maggie Feeney

friends singing "Happy Birthday." It was also customary to hear the birth date of someone over the announcements, right after hearing what was for lunch that day. Mr. Dave Wolfe said. "Birthdays are

great. I get to eat all I want and it forces my wife to bake my favorite cake that no one else in the family likes."

Opening presents was another fun thing to do on birthdays. For those people whose birthday fell on Christmas, they had nothing to look forward to the rest of the year. "I like my birthday being on Christmas because I get a lot more presents, but it's boring during the rest of the year," said Freshman Jenni Arguello. A big present that was opened on 16th birthdays was a set of keys. "When my parents gave me my own set of car keys, I felt so old," said sophomore Dan Kelly.



At a loss for words, birthday girl senior Mary Howell finds herself all wrapped up in celebration.

Horrible heaps hobnob with hard-core hot-rods

In hodgepodge parking lot, sleek Camaros share space with crumbling wrecks

"H ave I got a deal for you! Welcome to the Assumption Used Car Lot, my name is Big Al. Just look at this beauty sitting over in the corner ..." O.K., maybe the parking lot wasn't at the seedy used-car-lot-stage quite yet, but you have to admit that we had some, well, rather unique cars.

Take Senior Paul Martin's 1973 VW "Thing" for instance. The car, which resembles a German tank more than the family Ford, had a removable hard top, a feature especially nice for Summer cruising. "It's really not a very practical car, considering the weather in Iowa, but it's a lot of fun," explained Martin.

The parking lot was graced with its share of nice cars, of course. Al-

though it was definitely not the Yuppie-BMW scene, a fair number of parents' Cadillacs and Lincolns managed to show up. But did teens want luxury? Not at the sake of performance, as Senior Steve Barnes

"I only wash my car maybe once a year because the paint falls off when I do. The paint is all that's holding it together."

Brad Verdon

proved. His red 1978 Camaro Z28, with a 350 four-barrel V-8 engine, has reached a top speed of 120 m.p.h. "It's fast and it gets me in a lot of trouble!", Barnes commented.

Another performance class car found regularly at school was Senior Jeff "Butch" McCloskey's 1969 black Avanti II. Known simply as "The Avanti" it drew looks with its low sleek sportscar shape.

But lest you thought only upper class autos existed, there were plenty of junkers to be found in the lot outside school. Juniors Steve and Chris Wolfe traded off driving their grandfather's 1976 Buick LeSabre. "It's got to be the longest car ever made" said Steve, who also commented that it used up around a tank of gas per week. Senior Brad Verdon bought his 1970 Chevy Caprice when it was already 14½ years old for an even \$100. "It's been a good, reliable car, even though it's ready to fall apart," Verdon remarked.

Three hoods on the trunk? No, it's Sean O'Brien, Chris Ossowski, and Bob Hauber practicing for a *Miami Vice* look alike contest





Sean O'Brien's **Jaguar** has class written all over it, perfect for the Homecoming dance. He and Glenn Beckwith escorted dates Cathy Fury and Jennifer Rada.



A cool-guy image is just the thing to go along with Sean Meister's black beast of a Cadillac.

Junior Sheila Knittel couldn't be prouder of her new Camaro, shown here gleaming in the midday sun of the student parking lot

Many of the Diocesan priests gather around the Bishop to celebrate Catholic School's Week.

During an all-school Mass, Mrs. Ruth Heuermann distributes Communion to freshman Erika Boomershine.

Participating in the Advent Communal Penance Service with Fr. Richard Hoffman, is junior Sean Heiser



Deeper faith in-the-making



Obviously, what made Assumption a shade more unique from other schools was the Catholic atmosphere experienced by students everyday. In addition to the daily Mass celebrated at 7:10 a.m., there were all-school Masses for special occasions such as the opening of school, Christmas, and some holy days. The annual retreat was held March 11 and was directed by Fr. Tom DeCarlo, from Des Moines, who runs a youth retreat center outside the city. A special Mass was planned for Ash Wednesday March 4, and stations of the cross were held every Wednesday during Lent.

During February's Catholic School's Week, a celebration was held that occurred once every four years. All of the Catholic grade school students attended this Mass, February 6, which was celebrated by Bishop Gerald O'Keefe and by many

area priests. The homilist was Fr. Frank Henricksen, who spoke about the theme "Touch the Future," a quote from deceased space shuttle teacher, Christa McAuliffe.

In the fall students participated in food and clothing drives. The food drive centered around a contest sponsored by area businesses and KIIC radio station, to collect food for area food pantries. Assumption students brought in over one ton of food. They also donated a large amount of clothing for the Davenport Catholic Worker House.

All of these events encouraged students to grow in faith and reverence. Sister Donna Donovan recalled Bishop O'Keefe telling her, "In the last couple of years, all of the area priests who came for Masses and penance services were all impressed by how well students participated and by their spirit for reverence in these situations."



After the clothing drive, seniors Claire Hittner and Bridget Conroy help pack up some of the three truck loads of clothing collected.

A Turnabout that almost didn't come

Events occurred in the Turnabout season that marked the calendar of many. The night was first scheduled for January 13 and gradually moved its way up to February 7 because of conflicts with basketball and debate activities. The King and his court were announced Saturday January 31 at a girls' basketball game. The King was John Logan and his court Bill Corbin, John Timmons, Pete Schlicksup, Pat Pechous, and Joe O'Brien.

February 7 finally arrived with the theme being "We Love A Reigning Knight." Senior Carol Kroy recalled dinner at Yen Ching's with her date Chris O'Neil, saying "Just as we were finishing dinner Chris bit a little too hard on his fortune cookie and broke his tooth. He had just had it fixed the day before." Rachael Crossen '87

knew it would be a long night when she noticed her corsage pinned on upside down.

The band which performed in the cafe was Jagged Edge. There were numerous comments about the heavy metal group. Missi Mueller stated "The lead singer's furry boots were appropriate for the Arctic climate of Assumption." Tom Martin said, "It was fun to watch the band try to play music, the heavy metal slow songs were great."

The fun didn't stop after the dance was over. Seniors Francis and Claire Hittner had so much fun, they had to take a Happy Cab home without their dates, because their ride left without them. Junior Jenny Miller found it difficult to stay awake because her date, John Gluba found her asleep.



Turnabout Candidates: Bill Corbin, John Timmons, Kurt Paulson, Pete Schlicksup, Pat Pechous, John Logan, John Resnick, Corey Beckor, Joe O'Brien, Jim Kopatich.



Seniors Francis Hittner and Kelly Gerety work hard decorating Saturday morning before Turnabout in anticipation of a free meal from McDonald's.

Junior Barb Pranger begins her night the traditional way by pinning on Tony Hawley's boutonniere.

Junior Nicole Huber shows off her moves to the music of Jagged Edge.



OUTSTANDING

... or how organizations added that extra touch to that normal grind to make a year that was definitely out of the ordinary.

"Say, did you catch the production of *Annie* that the drama department put on in the Spring?"

"Are you kidding? My mom made me watch the movie when I was seven years old. I don't need that kid's stuff."

"Boy, did you miss out. We're talkin' Broadway comes to W. Central Park! I'll bet you didn't know about all the other organizations that were around either."

"Well, I saw the Knight Kompany dancers at one of the basketball games, they're pretty hard to forget, and I think I heard about a student council or something."

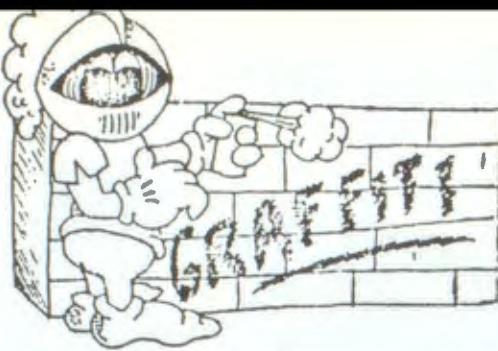
"Let me enlighten you a bit. Organizations were the spice of life in the school year. Did you know that the French and German clubs sent students to those respective countries over the summer? Debate and mock trial were there for those who enjoyed expanding the mind. Musically inclined? The chorus, jazz band and concert band gave performances that should have been held in Carnegie Hall. Am I getting through?"

"Yeah, I'm impressed! I guess I just missed the boat on all this organization action. These groups were really cool, just outstanding!"





Like the tuba, the music goes round and round and comes out — beautifully. The Concert Band performed in formal attire at the Christmas Concert Dec. 21



There were many factors that went into a smooth play production. Transitions from scene to scene, actors and actresses knowing their lines and light and sound synchronization didn't happen by accident. Many of the responsibilities of overseeing the play from beginning to end went to Student Director Kathy Neuberger.

Serving as student director encompassed many tasks. "I was basically a 'gopher,'" Kathy explained. "During practices I took notes for Mr. Watson. I prompted the actors when they got stuck on lines and gave offstage cues such as actor's entrances, telephones ringing and light cues. It was a lot of work. Although I never had to study lines like the actors did, I ended up knowing the whole play just from the practices." Like all directors, Kathy was sometimes forced to be the disciplinarian. "The only real problems happened when nobody knew their lines at some of the practices. I was the one who ended up yelling at them." Despite her experience, Kathy said her future is definitely not in directing. "Oh no," she laughed. "It was fun, but I wouldn't want to make a career out of it."



Secret switches

The suspenseful ending of the fall production *Catch Me If You Can* was so secret that even auditioning cast members weren't allowed to read the entire script. Within the 360 minute production, presented October 25 and 26, the actual murderer let alone the fact of murder was not revealed until the final minute. That left 359 minutes of suspenseful and ironic switches on switches.

One switch involved the reappearance of honeymooning Elizabeth Corban (Tresa Willich '87) as Daniel Corban's (John Resnick '87) wife, but he claimed she wasn't his missing wife at all. So the question arose — was she missing, or wasn't she?

Supposedly, Elizabeth had

changed her mind about being angry with her husband and sought refuge at a church with Fr. Kelleher (Pete Sirna '87). Corban had reported her disappearance to Inspector Levine (Bob Burr '88).

The only witness in town to have seen the real Mrs. Corban was Cyndi (Mary Howell '87), an elderly Jewish lady who owned a sandwich shop. But switch — Cyndi was "accidentally" stabbed.

Switch again — the owners of the honeymoon cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parker (Greg Mueller '90, and Sophia Thomas '88) eventually identified the woman as the real Mrs. Corban — not an imposter.

Then another switch, and another — but one had to see it to believe it!





A typical expression on her face, Mary Howell shows she is pleased with her performance.

Wondering what his wife's imposter is up to, John Resnick anticipates Tresa Willich's next move.



After the October 26 performance, Mr. Dave Watson enjoys the catered dinner, a new addition to AHS theatre.

Explaining his case to Fr. Kelleher, Inspector Levine considers a new turn-around.





Grace Farrell (senior Kathy Neuberger) and **Annie** (senior Tresa Willich) pose with Sandy (Whiskers) for the spring musical, *Annie*.

Orphans (sophomore Katie Klein, junior Monica Viren, junior Sophia Thomas, and senior Carol Kroy) are caught in the action of singing, "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," by Miss Hannigan (senior Mary Howell).



Taking Annie's (senior Tresa Willich) advice, Oliver Warbucks, (senior John Resnick) President Roosevelt, (freshman Greg Mueller) and staff members (senior Pete Sirna, junior Jim Koenigsaecker, and junior Bob Burr) all join in singing, "Tomorrow."

Annie (senior Tresa Willich) and Daddy Warbucks (senior John Resnick) embrace at the news of Annie's adoption on Christmas day for the grand finale.



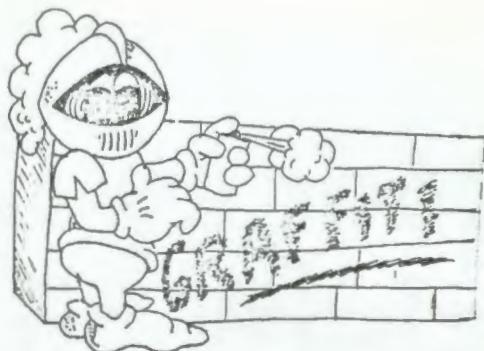
Next: Broadway

It began with a book, comic strip, and broadway musical. Then came the Assumption version of *Annie* presented March 6 and 7. Director Mr. Dave Watson commented, "This was the biggest audience we've had in years." *Annie* (senior Tresa Willich) was an orphan who had been abandoned in an orphanage and tried running away numerous times from Miss Hannigan (senior Mary Howell), a middle age drunk who ran the orphanage. Grace Farrell (senior Kathy Neuberger), the secretary of the billionaire Oliver Warbucks (senior John Resnick) needed an orphan for two weeks for Christmas. Oliver Warbucks eventually became so attached to *Annie* that he wanted to adopt her, but she refused, saying she was still waiting for her real parents to return. So, Warbucks began the search for *Annie*'s

parents. When the only couple with any evidence of *Annie* being their daughter was uncovered as being Miss Hannigan's brother Rooster (sophomore David Gillete) and his girlfriend Lily (senior Melissa Murray), it resulted in Daddy Warbucks adopting *Annie* on Christmas day.

The dance director was Mrs. Cathy LaFrenz and Mr. James Logue directed the pit orchestra. Mr. Gil Koenig-saecker and wife Patty served as Technical Director and Artistic Coordinator respectively.

Willich commented, "It was really neat to see all the hard work, long hours and enthusiasm for the play, and a great feeling to have the final production turn out and run so smoothly." Howell said with a smile, "The play was really exciting this year because we were not only a cast, but a family."



Much hard work and preparation was put into the spring production of *Annie*. Not only did the actors, actresses, and directors perform an important part, but the play would've never taken place if not for the behind the scene help in areas such as costumes, props, lights, sound, publicity, painting and scenery.

Freshman Dan Dreyer helped construct and paint scenery, and during the show he controlled the main curtain and backdrops. Dan said about eight weeks preparation took place and about two weeks before the play, full rehearsals began taking place, Monday-Thursday for about 4½ hours a night.

Dan said the reason he decided to become so involved with the play was because his older sister, Barb '86, was previously on stage crew and "it seemed like fun." Finally Dan stated that when he saw the overall finished product he had a good feeling to see the play turn out so smoothly.

Money makes the clubs go 'round

Everything from candy to coats; from jewelry to jerseys.

"D

oes anyone have a candy bar?" asks senior Bridget Conroy. This question became routine with many students. Many clubs and organizations sold candy and other assorted items to raise money for a variety of reasons.

The debate/speech team sold candy bars for money used for entrance fees at local and nationwide tournaments and also to hire judges for their tournaments. Although the school did fund some tournaments, the amount was not sufficient to enter all desired tournaments. "Sometimes it was hard to face, you had to sell more candy to earn more money, but we were all willing to sell so

that we could participate as much as possible," said Meg Schwirtz of the debate team.

Another gung-ho fundraising club was the boy's baseball team. "Mr.

"Making pizzas was a lot of work but it was worthwhile. Now we can go on more trips."

Carrie Menke

Murphy had a good organization and we raised a lot of money. The diamond is going to look real good," said junior Paul Klein. The boy's baseball fundraiser consisted of selling candy and assorted gifts. They

had a challenge of selling \$50 per player and if everyone contributed, their field improvements would be paid for. These players had an incentive of cash awards and even a portable t.v. The girl's softball team sold candy bars over the summer and raffle tickets for a jersey at football games. Another club, the Thespians, sold candy during intermission of plays. Otherwise, "Costs for the musical would force raising ticket prices," said Mr. Watson.

Other fund-raising items were jewelry sold by the girl's tennis and basketball teams. The band made pizzas for new equipment. The Monogram club held a "Turkey Trot" dance.

Before class starts, Coach Jim Murphy sells Gerardo Huizar a box of M&M's. Murphy's desk was never without a fresh supply.





Junior Mark VanLandschoot hands over his canned goods and money to monogram club member Eric O'Neill before entering the fundraising "Turkey Trot" dance.



Just "hangin' around" Sara Broderick, Richard Pribyl and Kyle Krier run the check room at the Parent's Club Christmas Dance to raise funds for the German Club. The French Club was also involved in raising nearly \$150.

Skipping lunch means a chance for junior Steve Miller to buy a candy bar from debate member Katie Kearns before English class.

After a hard day of student ambassador presentations — junior Barb Pranger jumps for joy when Mrs. Zeckser suggests lunch at McDonald's.

Officers Pete Schlicksup, Julie White, Sara Liebscher and John Timmons show their true FCA spirit by helping out at the Special Olympics.



An intent-looking group of seventh graders looks on, as senior Tom Schnitker gives an informative talk on the arts programs available at Assumption.

As junior Amy Hughes helps out, this Special Olympics athlete gets into the spirit of competition by filling a bucket with sand.



Boundless care

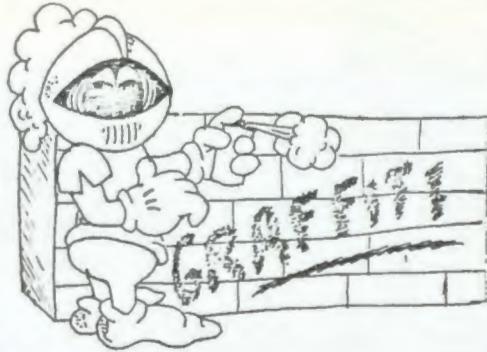
The eighteen student Ambassadors, led by Mrs. Karen Zeckser, were not very well known, yet they performed a very important task. They comprised one group of students who found high school a very positive and successful experience.

The ambassadors' purpose was to give elementary school students a "mini" view of Assumption from their view points. They gave demonstrations or descriptions of various areas such as sports, academics and fine arts. Each student selected to participate had something in common. They were committed students who were involved in extra-curricular activities. Each student also enjoyed a degree of positive peer relationships and respect from the faculty.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, better known as FCA, was a group of

students that got together and discussed different school and family situations that occur in a teenager's life. They met every other week and the amount of students ranged between ten and twenty people. They read Scripture and tried to apply it to their daily life.

Under the direction of Fr. David Steinle, they sponsored fund raising events such as dances and ice cream socials. The main event that they attended was the special Olympics held at Truman School in March. They helped and encouraged the young athletes as they participated in different athletic events, such as putting peanuts in a bucket, throwing ice, rolling a keg and a frisbee toss. "It was a neat experience to see the satisfaction the kids got from just completing an event," explained senior Pete Schlicksup.

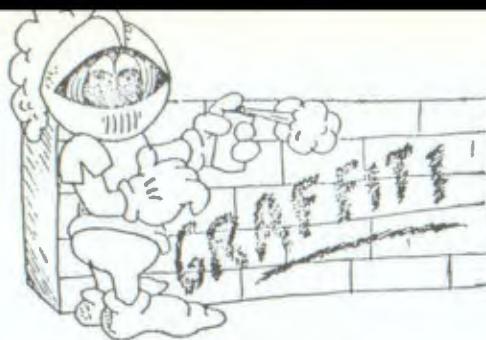


The main goal of the student ambassadors was to serve as role models for the younger students and try to influence them to come to Assumption. "I think we accomplished that goal because each one of us was so enthusiastic about Assumption that it was bound to rub off," commented John Timmons.

As a senior, John has had the chance to experience all that Assumption has to offer. He has been involved in football, baseball, SADD, student ambassadors, FCA, and student council. Because of his various involvements in these activities, John was to relate high school experiences to the grade school children. His part in the program included explaining the setup, representation, and officers of the student council.

He also told them about the football program and explained that there was greater chance of participation because of the smaller amount of students, yet the competition was still strong. "I feel it will help the future of the school because it gives them an idea of Assumption on a more personal level," replied John.





Cultural unity

"I really enjoyed myself and expanded my horizons. It was a great cultural experience," said senior Dale Klein. Dale was one of the five people from Assumption who visited Davenport's sister city, Kaiserslautern, Germany, in the summer of 1986. He went through the AFS program and stayed with Martin Kutz, who had stayed in Davenport for three weeks in the previous Spring.

"Martin had two brothers and they lived on a farm in a very nice house," Dale said. Martin was the only one in the family who spoke English, "however it was relatively easy to communicate with other members of the family, although I had to resort to using hand signals some of the time." Martin was seventeen years old and was impressed with the United States when he stayed here. "He was a very nice guy, and easy to get along with."

The trip helped Dale in his job as German club president because a lot of new things were opened up to him and he passed his experiences on to club members.



So wordly. So welcome. Those words described the French, Latin, and German clubs. They were very wordly and welcomed anyone into their clubs who was involved in the study of those particular languages. The clubs provided a good way to further the knowledge of a language and have some fun at the same time.

Mr. Tom Jansen, Latin club moderator, said, "Membership is open to any present Latin student and although the object of the club is to enhance the study of classical languages, so far the club has merely been social."

The French club was still thriving

and had lots of fun. "The French club is very active and never stops growing. It is a good way to be social and have an interesting time," said senior Paula Brugger. The club under moderator Mrs. Susie Marr sponsored a breakfast for its members and helped with the carnation sale and the coat check at the Assumption Parents Club Dance as well as the Mardi Gras dance.

"Even though we started out slow, we plan to flourish and expand for knowledge of German culture," said junior Richard Pribyl. The club took a trip to Chicago's German Town and a few of its members traveled to Deutschland over the summer.





German Club. **Front Row:** Jenny Westphalen, Sara Broderick, Rob Zahlmann, Dale Klein, Kyle Krier. **Middle Row:** John Timmons, Tony Rothert, Jim O'Brien, Richard Pribyl, Marty Beale. **Back Row:** Eric Zahlmann, Kevin Cox, David Gannon, Mr. Rick DCamp, Scott Boche, Jay Deitrich

Latin Club. **Front Row:** Arlene Lorscheider, Jenny Walsh, Susan Pezley, Doug Green, Tony Gardina, Mibby Huber. **Middle Row:** Beth Schebler, Shelley Beckenbaugh, Carey Betcher, Karen Costello, Bonnie Burr, Nikki Robertson. **Back Row:** Pat Pechous, Steve Wolfe, Mark Halligan, Dave Heinrichs, Dave Bushek, Mary Howell, Maggie Feeney, Alyssann Sieren, Julie White.

French Club. **Front Row:** Mary Smith, Jenny Ditch, David Gillette, Kevin Paulson, Sophia Thomas, Liz Bush. **Middle Row:** Monica Vermeer, Jane Martin, Maggie Ploehn, Kris Kono, Tiffany Morrissey, Michelle Bernat. **Back Row:** Dana Dennhardt, Kelli Purcell, Katie Nash, Wendy Vogt, Paula Brugger, Lisa Glowacki.

Sorting carnations to make someone's Valentine's Day special is senior French Club member Paula Brugger.

Characters of every type came out for the Mardi Gras dance held Feb. 27. Proceeds from the night went to the French club and collected canned goods were donated to the Catholic Worker house.



Going through the early morning routine the Flag Team practices its moves as the sun starts to shine.

Knight Kompany. **Front row:** Angie Willis, Mary Jo Beug, Elaine Eischeid, Paula Brugger, Debbie Charlton. **Middle row:** Linda Baumgartner, Angie Lessner, Ceci Leon, Tresa Willich, Jane Martin, Lisa Gillette. **Back row:** Mrs. Lynn Day, September Burton, Kristina Cantin, Jennifer Feeney, Cindy Mooney, Nicole Huber.



During Half-time the Flag Team pumps up the crowd for the first victory of the season against Central.

Moving to the Knight beat, the Knight Kompany Dancers strut their stuff, to Janet Jackson's "Nasty."



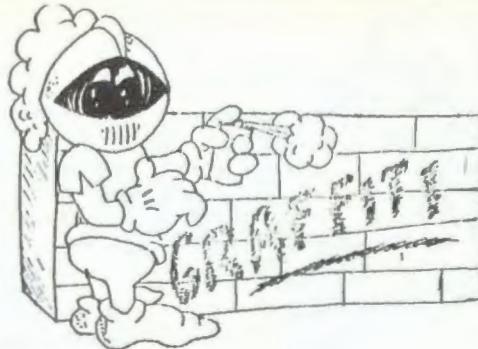
Half-time hits

Home half-time entertainment during football and basketball season deserved a round of applause. The 1986-87 Knight Kompany Dancers kept the crowds going when the action on the floor stopped. The Kompany was led by co-captains Debbie Charlton and Kathy Neuberger, while Mrs. Lynn Day supervised. They practiced early before school from 6:55 until 7:30, in the small gym. Several of the new dances performed by the Kompany were learned when ten of the girls attended a drill team camp at Iowa State University, at the end of last July.

Some routines were also taught by sophomore Lisa Gillette, who teaches

dance classes at Jeanette's Studio. Senior Paula Brugger said "The early morning practices paid off when we danced at the games."

Half-time entertainment during the football season was also provided by the Assumption Flag Team. While the band played its tunes, the flag team performed for the crowd. They practiced early in the morning before school under the supervision of Ms. Robin Hacke, who helped coordinate their routines with the band. The flag team was made up of primarily freshmen and sophomores, which will help the team next year with seasoned veterans returning.

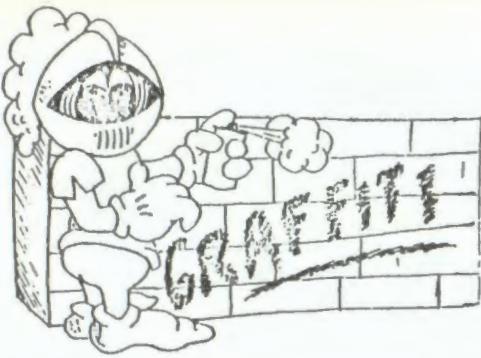


The Knight Kompany Dancers were led by co-captains Kathy Neuberger and Debbie Charlton. Debbie, a senior, attended a drill team camp at Iowa State University at the end of last July. She attended the camp with ten other members of the Kompany. Working together, the team brought home a Superior Trophy for Home Dance. The trophy was given to the squad with the best dance it already knew before coming to camp.

Debbie was on Knight Kompany her junior and senior year, and when asked what her most memorable dance was she said, "It was this year during a football game when the tape started in the middle and by the time everyone got on the right beat the dance was over."

Debbie also commented, "The speakers at John O'Donnell are really bad which made dancing at the football games hard, but basketball was just as bad with everyone screaming."





Fulfilling the job as yearbook editor was no easy task. One needed to go no farther than to E-8, where Tom Martin usually hung out, to find that out.

Being editor required countless hours of hard work and dedication. In addition to completing his own assignments, Tom made certain all the other duties were accomplished. He also contributed to the overall design of the book, especially by designing the division pages and mini-mag section layouts.

Tom attended a week long journalism workshop at the University of Iowa last July. While there, he learned about creating yearbooks from advisers across the state. "I really wasn't looking forward to it," Tom admitted, "but I had a great time. I met a lot of new people, and the workshop wasn't boring at all. We were taught new techniques that showed up in the '87 book as well as ways to better communicate with staff members." If given the opportunity to change anything about the year Tom replied, "I'd probably try to be more organized. Maybe I wouldn't have been such a nice guy to the staff."



Winning writers

The **Accolade** staff as usual achieved prestigious awards under Sr. Mary Ellen McDonagh. The 1986 **Accolade** was named among the top five in Iowa by the Iowa High School Press Association for class C (401-900 enrollment). This rating included a first place for sports writing and two second place awards in theme development and overall package.

In July, seniors Laura Nichols and Tom Martin attended a workshop at the University of Iowa to learn new ideas and techniques so the the 1987 **Accolade** would record the year's events in the best possible manner.

Contrary to common belief, publishing the yearbook required more than slapping down a bunch of pictures on a page and writing some "mish-mash" in a few minutes. It involved planning and designing layouts, writing and editing all copy,

headlines and captions, and taking, developing and printing more than 2,000 photos, of which about one-third or less were chosen. Staff member Jim O'Brien commented, "It was great fun until copy was due."

The yearbook was not the only outstanding publication. The monthly newspaper, the **Knight Beacon**, also achieved recognition, receiving its sixth consecutive first place rating from the National Scholastic Press Association with the highest point total accumulated to date. Junior Meg Schwirtz said, "Newspaper work primarily differed from the yearbook in that the newspaper was published monthly, so the rewards were more immediate. Overall, the deadlines were also frustrating, especially when the paper was already two days late and we were still running around." Senior Dan O'Leary served as graphics editor of both publications.





Accolade staff. Front row: Karl Stratman, Jim O'Brien, Dan O'Leary, Sara Broderick. Second row: Aimee McCallum, Cherie McLennan, Carrie Cockman, Amy Hughes, Maureen Mullin. Third row: Tom Martin, Kerry Langford. Back row: Bill Bishop, Dana Dillon, Sue Timmerman, Stephanie Friemel, Montse Merritt, Laura Nichols.



Knight Beacon staff. Front row: Kevin Cox, Doug d'Autremont, Mark Hall. Second row: Beth Howard (co-editor), Dan O'Leary, Mickey Wagner. Back row: Dennis McCallum, Jeff Gilitzer, Tony Hawley (co-editor), Dave Bushek, Meg Schwirtz.

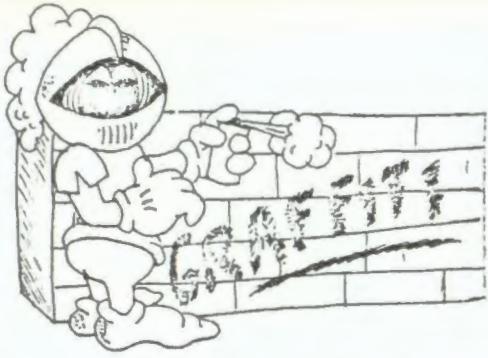
Sometimes, it takes an intent search to find errors in style. Kevin Cox discovered that during a lesson on journalistic style.



In order to make her mini-mag layout perfect, senior Montse Merritt checks the original layout design against her finished one.

At an evening paste-up session, **Knight Beacon** co-editor Beth Howard casts a skillful eye toward her lightboard layout.





When the word drums was heard, what came to mind? Van Halen, or some other heavy metal group, or Glenn Beckwith, THE drummer for the Assumption band. "Playing them since second grade has helped a lot," he stated. "I love music, it's something I enjoy doing... being good at it helps too."

Beckwith has been in the band for all of his four years. Two with Mr. Dave Clauss and the last two with Mrs. Karen Holtz, who, he said, "is a great director. She's put the band program together, has new ideas and has really helped in bringing more respect to us."

Beckwith's interests included, "besides girls," he said chuckling, actually, "with school and everything, I don't have much time for anything, but I do run occasionally. I am part of a youth committee at Saint Joseph's and was in the band for the annual spaghetti supper. I wanted to call it the 'Spaghetti Heads,'" he said, again laughing.

In looking towards the future, he stated that he had auditioned at St. Ambrose, Augustana, and Marycrest for a Music scholarship. "I am planning on a music degree of some sort, but am not sure of a major or minor yet."



One more time

One step forward, on the right track, forging a new path. These aren't the only things that have happened in the almost two years Mrs. Karen Holtz has been the Assumption Band conductor. Major changes have occurred on the inside which include painting the band room, reorganizing the music library, and structuring a lesson program which, according to Mrs. Holtz, is "one of the big things which I think is very important. It's the only way a good program survives."

During the football season, there was one noticeable difference, the marching band was gone and in its place was a pep band in the stands. The major reason for this according to Holtz, was because "they needed more time playing music. When you have a marching band you learn a

few select pieces and then drills. This year we used a lot of tunes — that was the main reason." "I wasn't in marching band last year so I wish we had it this year for the experience, and everyone told me it was fun," stated sophomore Jenni Janeczko. Some major problems facing the band, especially second semester, included the conflict with drivers ed., which is hoped to be resolved next year and money.

One of the biggest problems faced by the band in previous years has been the crowd's attitude. Since Mrs. Holtz took over this attitude has been changing. "I think we're getting much more support from students and parents because of the way we add to Masses and games," Holtz stated.





Even band members seem depressed when the football team is behind shows freshman Ed Davis.

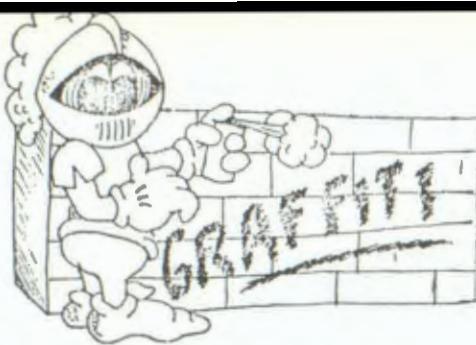
Capping off a picture perfect ear ... ear perfect performance is student conductor Jeff Struve, from St. Ambrose college.



Getting the crowd "peppy" at a varsity basketball game is the pep band conducted by Mrs. Karen Holtz.



Blowing his horn at his final Christmas concert is senior John Resnick. Resnick, along with seniors Jill Weller, Kim Frison, and Glenn Beckwith, was selected to the Augustana College honor band.



One person who has seen the choral program go through many changes over the last four years is senior Amy Pence. Amy enjoys being an accompanist and participating in chorus because she feels, "It's neat being able to create music for other people."

According to Amy, the most dramatic change over the years has been the increase in unity between the chorus members. "Last year there was no unity," Amy commented, "because of the separation of the various singing groups." However, when Mr. Jim Logue took over the choral program he combined the separated groups to form one large group. When asked to give an opinion of Mr. Logue, Amy commented, "Mr. Logue is great. He really is. He has everyone's respect because he makes us work, but lets us have some fun."

While at Assumption, Amy has kept herself very busy with an array of activities. She was in jazz band and has been a pit musician in the musicals along with being in chorus.



Makin' it good

The choral department, directed by Mr. Jim Logue, saw some distinct changes. According to Mr. Logue, "The program is starting to go where we want it to, but we have a long way to go." One major change in the choral department was the combining of the three separate singing groups from last year into one large group. Mr. Logue's philosophy was to establish one large group and "make it good."

Along with the new arrangement came a new image. Robes were bought for each member to wear during performances making the chorus more organized as a group.

Increased enrollment was another change experienced by the choral program. At the beginning of the year, nineteen students had registered for chorus with only three of the

nineteen being boys. By the middle of the year, enrollment had risen to forty-five students and the number of boys had risen to ten.

The choral department put on four concerts throughout the year. Two pops concerts were held with one being in November and the other at the end of the year. A concert filled with cheery Christmas favorites was held during the holiday season, and a Lenten concert was held during March. Apart from these four performances, the chorus also sang at various places throughout Davenport including Davenport Bank, The Dock, and a few of the grade schools. With all these activities and with the task of adjusting to the new arrangement, the new Mixed Chorus was kept busy all year.





With more guys, the chorus department really began moving up the scale

Mixed Chorus — Front row: Angie Buck, Zib Martin, Michelle Bernat, Cathy Fury, Tresa Willich, Kathy Neuberger, Kim Frison, Mary Howell, Amy Pence, Lisa Moldenhauer, Steph Sears, Mr. Jim Logue **Second row:** Linda Baumgartner, Kristina Cantin, Lisa Gillette, Jenny Ditch, Sophia Thomas, Monica Viren, Liz Tallman, Kathy McGuiness. **Third row:** Cathy Heithoff, Mary Smith, Tricia Clark, Ann Kelso, Beth Howard, Juana Rivera, Lisa Stuart, Katie Klein, Ruth Martinez, Maria Huizar. **Back row:** Bonnie Burr, Dave Gillette, Dan O'Leary, Bob Burr, Jeff Gillitzer, Cedrick Rashall, Brian Moeller, Matt Kono, Matt Ritterhoff, Katie Kearns



Starting his first year off on a good note, Mr Jim Logue has turned the choral department into a program worthy of respect

In her last year, Kim Frison leaves Assumption with a voice booming out patriotism at the last girls' home game



Monogram Club. Front row: Alyssann Sieren, Mike Bressanelli, Colleen McDevitt, John Timmons, Sara Broderick, Nikki Robertson, Juana Rivera. Second row: Eric O'Neill, Pete Schlicksup, Kurt Paulson, Marc Denson, Rachel Crossen, Jeff Smith, Sara Liebscher, Mary Howell, Amy Hughes. Third row: Dan Robertson, Dale Klein, Mark Lyphout, Tom Grady, Maureen Riley, Tresa Willich. Back row: Richard Pribyl, Bill Hummel, Brad Verdon, John Tandeski, Faculty moderator: Miss Margaret Carroll.

Outdoors Club. Front Row: Dave Turner, Mr. Keith Reiwers, Matt Grothus, Mike Riley, Mr. Les Jonas. Back Row: Richard Pribyl, John Timmons, Eric Lorscheider, Jeff Olson, Kevin Schrad, Joe O'Neill, Jon Smith.



Checking out the fishing gear at the Rock Island Outdoors Show is sophomore Greg Wolfe.



Moderator Miss Margaret Carroll helps junior Carrie Panther usher at one of the boys' basketball games.

After hitting the slopes, the ski lift ride is always refreshing show seniors Danielle Downey, Claire Hittner, and Francis Hittner at Sundown in Dubuque on the Monogram Club's annual ski trip.

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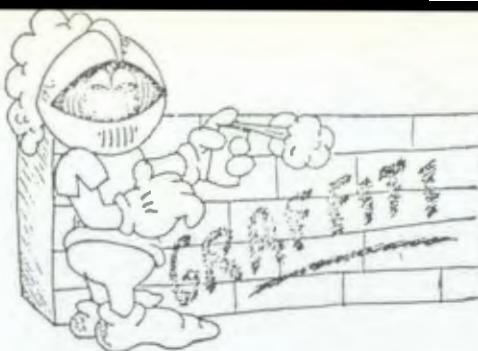
"Club" paradise

After being inactive for a year, the Monogram Club was back, headed by newcomer Miss Margaret Carroll. "I saw the need for varsity athletes to become involved in activities when their sports were out of season. When I was a student here, I remember the Monogram Club being involved in certain activities and I was hoping to renew some of them," she said. Throughout the course of the year, the club sponsored many events and participated in a wide range of activities including ushering basketball games, the Turkey Trot dance in November, and a ski trip to Dubuque. "The money raised from this event was used to purchase some needed equipment for the athletic department," Carroll said.

In turning to the Outdoors Club, Mr. Keith Reiwers, has headed the

club for two years. Involved in it were many fun and exciting activities including cross country skiing, camping at Loud Thunder Park, and archery at the Aerosmith Archery Range. Reiwers said, about the group; "If indeed we are building leaders for our future at this school, then I feel it is extremely important to develop that leadership and stewardship in regard to our natural resources also. Hopefully, in learning to enjoy our great outdoors, we can learn our obligations to it too."

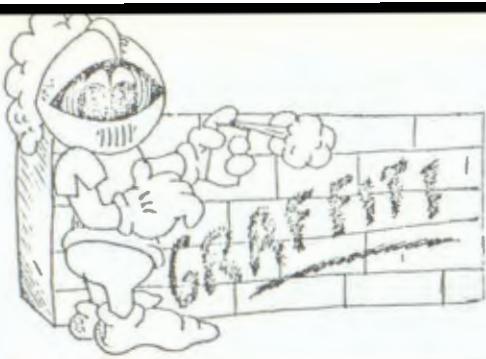
The purpose of the club was, of course, to enjoy the outdoors and to develop conservation ethics. "I'd like to have done more, but with the amount of time and people we had, it was about as good as you could have expected," stated sophomore Kevin Schrad.



Into his busy schedule, senior Jeff Smith was able to add one more thing, Monogram Club, and not just being a member, but co-president, along with senior Sara Liebscher. "It's a real honor (being president), all the students who earned varsity letters look up to you. It also gets students together to do things and give something back to the school," he said. In past years, the club has donated something to the school. This time, it gave a plaque to the football program commemorating its trek to the state playoffs. Smith also stated, "We try to sponsor a trip for the entire student body every year." In February, a ski trip was taken to Snowstar in Dubuque. Also, a basketball/volleyball game between the faculty and the senior class was initiated.

While being president sounded like a difficult job, the only duties involved calling meetings and organizing fundraisers, but besides that, there were no specific things the president did. Senior co-president, Sara Liebscher, stated, about being president, "It's great!"





Nikki Robertson was in charge of public relations for the SADD program. She helped organize the campaign for all area high schools. Nikki mentioned, "We can't just try to get awareness of drinking and driving at our school alone, we have got to spread it as much as possible. It's not just a problem here, it is a problem everywhere."

Nikki did various things to spread the SADD program. She went on KIIL radio station and talked on the air about it. She also was interviewed at Marycrest to get the public's attention directed towards the problem of drinking and driving, and having the students take a stand against it. Nikki said that they wanted to get the grade schoolers aware of the problem before they hit all of the peer pressure in high school.

Nikki mentioned that this year was very successful because she felt that the SADD chapter reached out to a lot of high schools.



Topnotch work

The main goal of the Assumption SADD chapter was to solve the problem of drunk driving through the use of positive peer pressure. The group tried to make people aware of the problem through different activities. Pizza Hut helped by donating pizzas and by offering support to the program. Programs were conducted in the fall at Assumption and in the spring at the Blackhawk Hotel. These programs enabled schools to realize that they had a problem that must be faced and dealt with, whether discouraging someone from driving after consuming alcoholic beverages or just making them think twice before taking a drink.

Moderator Karen Zeckser mentioned that there were four areas of interest in the SADD program. The first was to accept SADD, then to

learn what effect alcohol had on both drivers and innocent victims. The next area involved asking the question, "what difference can we make?" The last area was to promote interest in SADD. The SADD chapter wanted to get people's attention to prevent a tragedy before it happened.

Another organization, the National Honor Society, recognized students' outstanding academic achievements. Members of the organization were chosen for their character, leadership, and service. They must also have maintained a 3.5 grade point average during their first three years of high school. Applications were reviewed by the faculty before new members were chosen. Father Paul Deyo moderated the group. An induction ceremony was held in May for new members.



Junior Barb Pranger stuffs envelopes for the SADD program to let other schools become aware of alcohol problems.

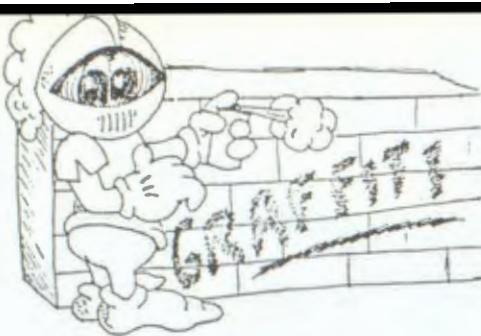


After a full day of classes, Sara Liebscher, senior valedictorian, is ready to head home.



National Honor Society. **Front Row:** Pat Connelly, Tom Martin, Paul Martin, Rick Glowacki, Dale Klein. **Middle Row:** Amy Pence, Carol Kroy, Sara Liebscher, Montse Merritt, Scott Barton. **Back Row:** Robb Zahlmann, Jim Case, Tracey Armbrust, Ami Reiling, Meg Huber, Kim Jennings, Laura Nichols, Kyle Krier, Julie White.

Seniors **Kathy Neuberger, Mary Howell, Melissa Murray, John Resnick, and Tresa Willich** perform a trauma drama skit at a SADD meeting dealing with the problems of drunk driving and its consequences.



Set the standard

Dave Bushek was the best debater in the history of Assumption, according to coach Tom Jansen. He was also the best debater/speaker in the state of Iowa, as elected by high school coaches across the state. He received the Hugh F. Seabury Award at the state debate tournament, held at the University of Iowa in March. Bushek also qualified for national competition in Student Congress, placing second in District Senate among those competing from eastern Iowa. Nationals will be held in June at Princeton High School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Some of Dave's individual speaking awards are listed on p. 109. Dave said, "I feel I've worked hard and learned much from my experience. All the awards and scholarships made this year were extra exciting."

For his efforts he received several college scholarships for debate. He chose the University of Northern Iowa. Dave commented, "I'm looking forward to debate in college and using all the skills and experience I've learned."

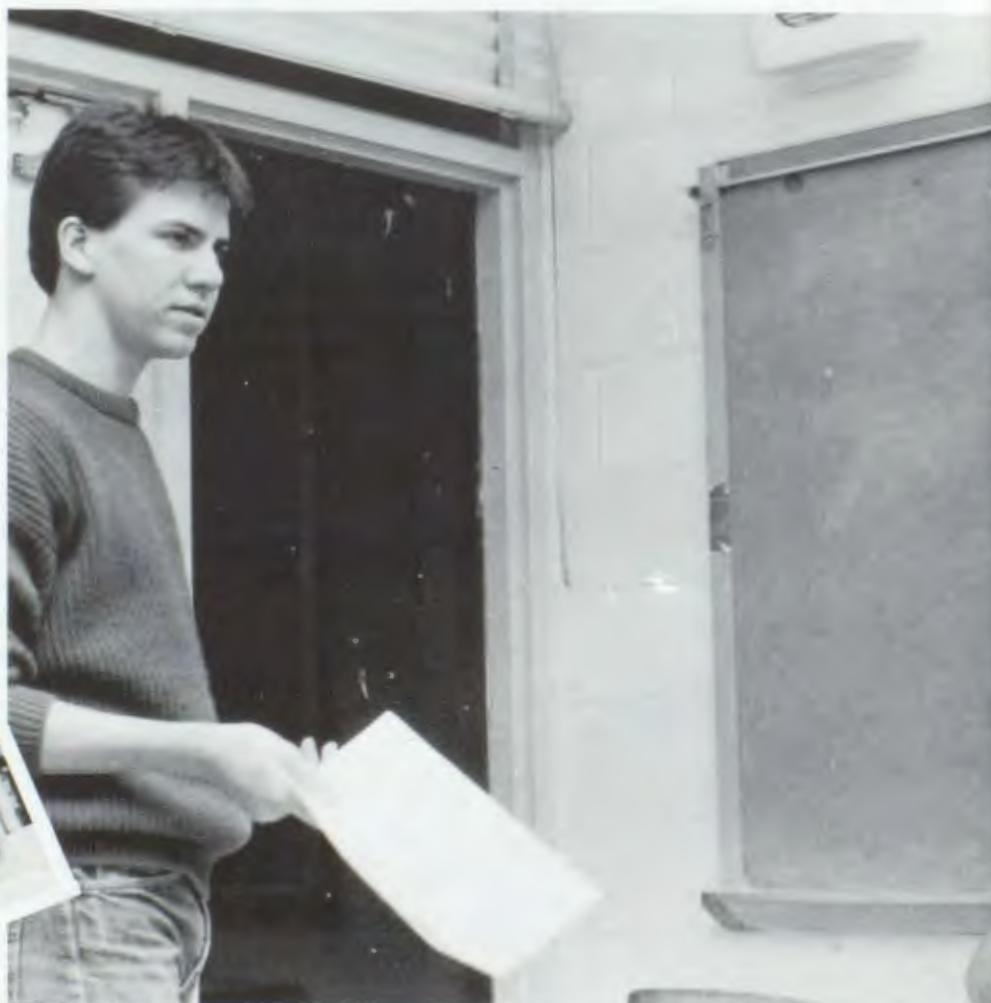


This has been the best year for debate since its inception six years ago. The team not only won numerous awards but has been invited to national tournaments such as those at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tennessee and Glenbrook South in Chicago. A best performance was hard to determine because there were so many, but the highlight most likely was winning first place at the University of Iowa Tournament and making quarter finals at the Northwestern University Invitational.

Seniors Tresa Willich and Mary Howell, striving for the best, set the standard for future performers. Underclassmen succeeded as well.

Freshman Dana Dennhardt stood out as one of the top novice debaters placing in the octo-finals at Des Moines Hoover last fall. Freshman Nora Havlick made her final round at the prestigious University of Iowa fall conference. A record number of speaker awards were won with juniors Steve Miller and Chuck Smith placing in the top ten at several events tournaments.

The 1987 Mock Trial Team, although not necessarily connected with debate, still was made up mostly of debaters. Assumption fielded two teams with the top team qualifying for state and finishing 13th out of 76 schools.





Debate Team — Mr. Tom Jansen, Chuck Smith, Doug Green, Dave Bushek, Meg Schwirtz, Mary Howell, Katie Kearns, Steve Miller. **Missing:** Tresa Willich, Mary Jo Beug, Beth Howard, Katie Klein, Pat Buck. **Not pictured:** Novices Chris Wren, Nora Havlick, Mark Jansen, Celeste Pechous, Dana Dennhardt.

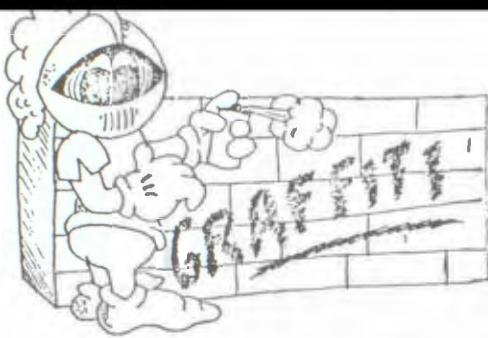
Mock Trial — Mike Hines, Dave Bushek, Meg Schwirtz, Tim Blanchard, Mr. Tom Jansen, Jamie Driscoll, Doug Green, Dana Dennhardt, Richard Pribyl, Andy Jansen, Steve Miller, Mary Howell, Dave Turner, Molly Otting, Mark Jansen.



Sophomore Andy Jansen and senior Molly Otting plan their strategy before the next Mock Trial presentation.

Junior Doug Green takes time-out, during Mock-Trial practice, for a Big-Gulp





Vital planners

A lot could have been said about the student council leaders. One person in particular who stood out from the crowd was Student Council President Kurt Paulson. He was a major factor in setting up various student activities and making them turn out right. His hard work helped in organizing everything, from beginning to end, for major dances and school festivities. "At Homecoming we were involved in everything from the first cheer at the pep aud until clean up after the dance," Kurt explained.

As the representative of the students, Kurt took on the role of president with aggressive behavior. He kept up his responsibility and leadership, whether it was for a Student Council project or for the school in general. One of Kurt's most successful crusades came about after an enforcement of gym uniform rules. He, along with other Student Council members, persuaded the administration to excuse the senior class from wearing the official uniform, as it would only be used for one semester.

The main objective of the student council was to set up various activities for the student body. With Kurt Paulson as President, John Timmons as Vice President, Sara Broderick as Secretary, and Maggie Feeney as Treasurer, this was carried out.

The chief activities set up by the student council were dances. In setting up these dances, the council was in charge of organizing everything. They found and contracted bands or DJ's to provide the right kind of music and planned and put up the decorations needed for the dances. They arranged to have pictures taken at the three major dances, Homecoming, Turnabout and Prom. They also planned the bonfire on the night before the Homecoming game to an-

nounce the Homecoming Queen and her court. The money that came from the dances and other fund raisers paid for the tuition of the foreign exchange students that came to Assumption.

Other accomplishments of the student council were the chartering of various clubs and the food collections. Some of the clubs included the FCA, the German Club, the French Club, and the Latin Club. As for the collection of food, student council collected canned goods at many of the smaller dances. The student council helped the school capture fourth place in a food collection contest held by KLIK radio station and the **Quad-City Times** newspaper. This was no easy task since the school was up against many larger schools.





Freshman representatives. Front row: Brian Thomas, Bob Grady, Pete Halligan, Kevin Paulson, Sean McQueen. Back row: Todd Langford, Bill Dockery, Kevin Solis, Beth Vargas, Juli Bressanelli.

Junior representatives. Front row: Jenny Feeney, Chris Wolfe, Lori Arguello. Back row: Dave Heinrichs, Mark VanLandshoot, John Duax, Mike Schlichting. Missing: Lisa Arguello, Katrina Merrit.



Sophomore representatives. Front row: Dan Conroy, Erin Maher, Heath Hummel, Cherie McLennand, Dave Vonderhaar. Back row: Liz Solis, Matt Saskowski, Lori Bressanelli, Scott Klein, Jill Aitchison.



Senior representatives. Front row: Sara Liebscher, Pat Pechous, Kerry Langford. Back row: Bill Corbin, John Logan, Pete Schlicksup, Rick Glowacki. Missing: Cory Becker, Bridget Conroy, Michelle Huber.



Officers — Treasurer Maggie Feeney, Secretary Sara Broderick, Vice President John Timmons, President Kurt Paulson.

Sophomore reps Scott Klein and Jill Aitchison plaster the doors to the cafe with crepe paper in preparation for the Turnabout dance.



A SHADE MORE

**... or just who all was involved
in this thing called Assump-
tion.**

"I really don't get it. I mean here's this normal looking school, on a little hill, with a regular gym, an ordinary parking lot, the usual people ..."

"Now hold on, that's where you go wrong. The people are what made this school stand out. I mean maybe there was no huge football stadium to play in, but it's the people who really counted."

"Well, I know how student life was so great, so I guess the students must have been pretty outstanding too, huh?"

"Of course, but that was only a small part of it. You're forgetting all of the faculty, the teachers, the staff, the part timers, the full timers, the cooks, the secretaries, the coaches, the administrators, the maintenance guys, the nurses, the counselors, everyone who was involved in making that normal looking building come to life."

"Yeah, I'm starting to get the picture — it's the people who made the school unique, they made it personal."





Each one of the 146 seniors make up a part of the Assumption family. The group was photographed from atop the auditorium after Homecoming festivities.

A variety of leadership styles inspires

Sunderbruch urges student self-esteem

For the administration, just as the staff and students, the start of the school year centered around the NCA visit in October. During the remainder of the year the administrators studied and worked to implement the NCA evaluation recommendations. Two major areas for the second year administration team was tightening of the schedule and increasing the time on task for the different departments.

As head of the Assumption family Principal Tom Sunderbruch said his goal was to, "continue to help teach our Catholic youth to become active and visible in our community." He feels some of his strengths are in his ability to delegate responsibility. Mr. Sunderbruch would like to be more in-

volved by sitting in classrooms, not to critique, but to observe. One of the major insights Mr. Sunderbruch has gained through the last years has been that he is, "continually amazed how people have differing opinions on issues."

"Every student should feel good about themselves."

Mr. Tom Sunderbruch

Fr. Paul Deyo, the Academic Dean, Dean of Discipline and the Director of Athletics was most responsible for the implementation by staff and students of the rules and policies established by the Board of Education with regard to student conduct, daily attendance and discipline. He also commented

that he wanted to "help the teachers to be the best they can be."

Major financial concerns to the Director of Building and Grounds, Mr. Pat Houlahan, were the immediate needs of roofing and window insulation.

The Director of Curriculum and Instruction, Mrs. Michaela VanDieren also taught Physics classes. Mrs. Van Dieren became involved in the "Homework Hotline," a group of teachers available Monday through Thursday nights sponsored by KIIC and The Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency.

The year saw few changes toward the continual betterment of AHS. As the administration brought a variety of leadership styles to their roles.

Giving instructions to Ms. Mary Michl, Mrs. Mickey Van Dieren discusses a problem in the front office.





In his new office, formerly the nurse's office, a tired Fr. Paul Deyo solves a student's detention question.



Working at his desk, Mr. Pat Houlahan attempts to get through his large paper work load of maintenance supply orders and bills.

Mr. Tom Sunderbruch shares his lively sense of humor with students and faculty. He completed his second year as principal.

Mr. Jim Brainerd
11/12 Physical Education
Miss Margaret Carroll
9/11 English, Reading
Sr. Marcia Costello, CHM
Business Office
Mrs. Lynn Day
9-12 English



Mr. Rick DCamp
German HV, Ceramics, Technical Drawing
Ms. Helen Delaclyuse
9-10 Religion
Mrs. Joan DeVries
Counselor
Sr. Donna Donovan, CHM
Biology, Earth Science



Mr. Dennis Duff
9-11 Religion
Ms. Catherine Enderle
Business Office
Mr. John Erickson
Geometry, Algebra, Prob. Stats
Mrs. Delores Green
Nurse



Miss Robin Hacke
Flag Team elementary band
Mrs. Ruth Heurmann
Spanish HV, Independent Readings
Mrs. Karen Holtz
Band
Mrs. Georgia Howard
Algebra, Basic Geometry, Math



A typical Saturday finds Mr. Gil Koenigsaecker forgetting about school while sanding an Adirondack chair.

Looking at something that has caught her eye, Mrs. Delores Green forgets about her food for a moment

Those who can, really do teach

Have you ever wondered if teachers really wanted to be teachers? Or if they really enjoyed their job and thought the good outweighed the bad? Well, according to the majority of teachers at Assumption, they wanted to be teachers. Mr. Watson commented that he has always wanted to be a teacher.

While most wanted to be teachers, they also had some other jobs in mind, just in case. These jobs varied from Mr. Brainerd's wish to be a fireman to Sr. Mary Ellen's hidden desire to write puns for Hallmark cards. The most original job idea was Mr. Wolfe's longing to be a candy taster.

Many reasons were given explaining a possible job change. The one mentioned most often was the low

pay. Mentioned almost as often was the fact that there is very little chance for advancement. Other reasons mentioned were rude and lazy students and the repeated routine which often gets boring.

Many reasons were also given explaining why teachers would not want a job change. The most prevalent was the vacation time. Teachers also like the one on one involvement with their job and the fact that they play an important role in many kids' lives.

So wonder no more. The majority of teachers really want to be teachers. They feel the good outweighs the bad and they admit that those who can really do teach.



Mr. Dave Wolfe uses free time to contemplate his wife's reminders signified by paper on his finger.



Mr. Tom Jansen
Latin HV, Forensics, Debate, 10 English
Mr. Les Jonas
9/11/12 English
Mr. Wade King
Health, 9/10 Physical Education
Mr. Gil Koenigsaecker
Physical Science, Biology

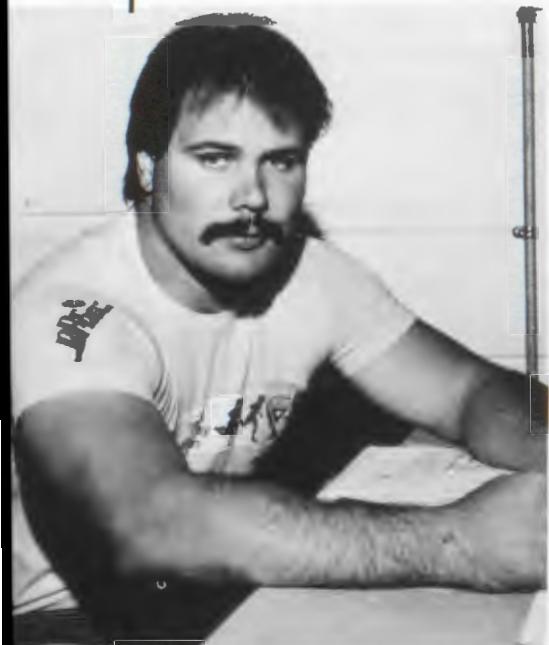
Mr. Tom Kopatich
Consumer Economics, Typing, Advertising
Mr. Gary Laake
Accounting, Business Law, Economics
Mr. Tom Lawler
Algebra
Mrs. Fern Larsen
Cafeteria Staff

Sr. Louise Levandowski, BVM
Office Staff
Mr. James Logue
Choral Director
Mrs. Susie Marr
French HV
Sr. Mary Ellen McDonagh, BVM,
11/12 Honors English, Journalism, Yearbook, 10 English

Mrs. Alice Meyer
Cafeteria Staff
Mr. James Murphy
U.S. History, Current Events, American West
Mr. Hank Murray
Modern European, Government, World Civ
Mr. James Nicholas
Maintenance Staff
Sr. Laurent Nugent CHM
Calculus, Algebra II, Pre Calculus

Ms. Maureen O'Connor
Algebra II, Trigonometry
Mrs. Lee Reily
Counselor Secretary
Mrs. Joan Marie Resnick
10 English
Ms. Geneva Reis
Cafeteria Staff
Mr. Keith Riewerts
Physical Science, Anatomy Physiology

Ms. Rita Ruggles
Cafeteria Staff
Mrs. Leena Schmeltz
Office Staff
Mr. Duane Schulte
World Civ, Psychology
Mrs. Mary Simon
Ind. Art, Calligraphy HI, Fine Arts, Drawing Studio HI
Mr. Troy Skaggs
Maintenance Staff



While supervising activities in the weight room, Mr. Wade King, looks over football statistics.

Weekenders

Do you ever wonder what teachers do after the 2:40 bell on Friday? Do they go home, lock themselves in a room, and try to unwind? Or do they go out and celebrate after making it through another week of school? A few teachers gave the following responses.

Mr. Jim Murphy said, "I referee for College Division 1 basketball for the Missouri Conference. I also try to attend my 5th grade son, and 8th grade daughters basketball games. On Sunday, I come to school for conditioning workouts for baseball."

Miss Margaret Carroll said, "I recuperate from the week, and since my college friends are all spread out, I take road trips and go visit them."

Mr. Duane Schulte said, "It depends on the weather. During football season, I try to catch up on my

sleep. Otherwise I keep busy with athletics. I also visit my other brother Daryl in Ames."

Ms. Terese Walatka said, "I go to basketball practice, scout games and rent VCR movies."

Mr. Dave Watson said, "On Saturday I work 8 hours a day on either stage crew or forensics. Sunday I correct papers and work on lesson plans. And along with the help of my wife, we do everything else that has to be done around the house."

Mrs. Ruth Hueremann said, "Laundry, church on Sunday, and school work."

The faculty had 65 hours from the beginning of the weekend until the start of the week. The majority of this was spent hectically, with little time to rest.

Not Pictured

Mrs. Sue Broderick
Office Staff
Mr. Ron Kelling
Maintenance Staff
Mrs. Helen Maurus
Office Staff

Miss Mary Michl
Office Staff
Mr. Jim Stangle
Development Director
Mr. Mike Bulva
Maintenance Staff



Sr. Elizabeth Sprung BVM

Librarian

Mrs. Inda St. Clair

Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. Betty Stratman

Clothing, Adv Clothing, Int Design

Fr. David Steinle

9 Religion, 12 Religion

Mrs. Norma Stoltenberg

Cafeteria Staff



Sr. Carla Takes CHM

Registrar

Mrs. Evelyn Toensfeldt

Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. Cathy Tucker

Humanistic Chemistry, Chemistry

Mrs. Kay Volz

Secretarial Practice, Shorthand, Bus Typing, Office Ed

Ms. Teresa Walatka

Physical Education



Mrs. Diana Wallerich

Cafeteria Staff

Mr. Dave Watson

11 English, Speech, Forensics, Acting

Sr. Ruthella White BVM

Media Staff

Mr. Dave Wolfe

Basic, Computer Lit., Pascal, Adv. Basic

Mrs. Karen Zeckser

Counselor



While teaching Government class, Mr. Hank Murray reviews material for an upcoming test.

Faculty gather at the opening school mass to recite a blessing over students.

Carrie Ales
Jenny Arguello
Lori Barton
Shannon Barudin
Curtis Bauer



Chris Beasley
Jenny Beckenbaugh
Michelle Bernat
Andy Blunck
Alfonzo Bojorquez



Erika Boomershine
Juli Bressanelli
Josh Burghoffer
Vince Burke
Elizabeth Bush



Kelly Carstens
Patrick Case
Tricia Clark
Colleen Cox
Rich Cox



Christina Dahl
Robin Daniels
Grant Davis
Dana Dennhardt
Bill Dockery



Freshman Jeff Olson focuses on his IT-ED's.



Trying to get in the spirit of homecoming freshman girls help decorate the halls.

Caught in the act

Everyone has their embarrassing moments, but freshmen seem to have an overabundance of these face-reddening experiences. The whole concept of a new school, new classmates, and a new format of school scheduling, can cause unusual situations for these young Knights.

Many of them recalled being laughed at or teased by at least one upperclassman their first year at Assumption. Freshman Sean McQueen admitted to being embarrassed when, "Fr. Deyo made me leave the cafe and comb all the gel out of my hair." Another freshman, Heidi Krueger, remembered sitting in a study for fifteen minutes before realizing she had a class. David Gillette

said, "When Josh Burghoffer pulled a chair out from under me in the cafe all the seniors clapped. That was embarrassing."

Other situations Freshmen felt were a little embarrassing were running into people in the halls, especially turning corners, and figuring out you're going the wrong way in the hall, only to turn around and see everyone giggle about it. They also remembered that certain seniors offered to sell them elevator passes and show them where Assumption's beautiful, new pool was located. Seniors seemed to be one of the main sources of the freshmen's embarrassment.



Making a grand entrance into home-room is freshman Kevin Paulson.



Deanna Donovan
Eric Downey
Dan Dreyer
Steve Ehrecke
Matt Emerson



Angie Engel
Erick Eshelman
Jeff Fichtner
Charles Field
Jill Fitzpatrick



Karla Gallagher
Alonzo Garcia
David Gillette
Todd Gillitzer
Ben Glispie



Lisa Glowacki
Michael Gasselin
Steve Gould
Bob Grady
Mark Greim

Pete Halligan
Scott Harmsen
Nora Havlik
Scott Haynes
Kelly Hill



Mike Hill
Gwen Hittner
Ed Holland
Steve Hood
Steve Houston



Bob Hughes
Maria Huizar
Mark Jansen
Amy Johnson
Dan Johnson



Katie Kelly
Ann Kelso
Michelle Knittel
Alice Kolar
Kris Kono



John Kremer
Heidi Krueger
Todd Langford
Annette Lemek
Maria Lenertz



Kitty Nelles carefully takes notes in Algebra.

Finding the correct mass for a physical science lab are Stephanie Waugh and Bill Stratman.



Spic and Span

Question: Who had the toughest job in school?

- a) The calculus teacher
- b) The librarian
- c) The principal
- d) The person signed up for cafeteria duty

Answer: d

That's right, the cafe duty people had the worst job in school. What other job could you do where you could be sprayed with milk or dribbled with ketchup? Almost all agreed it was a job injurious to health and sanity.

Most people were very reluctant to do cafe duty. Some even tried to cop out by giving unsound excuses such

as, "I'm not going to push that garbage can around, I just had to do it six months ago!" Cafe duty was especially hazardous as one passed by a senior table. Even if a person had the fastest reflexes in the world, they would not have been able to dodge the barrage of food and trays that always seemed to come flying. Freshman Melinda Mueller encountered problems when she had cafe duty. A lunch bag rebounded off of her head and fell into the garbage can.

In actuality, however, cafe duty wasn't as bad as it seemed. Senior Bill Bishop commented, "I don't think it's all that bad, it's an educational experience, and it'll look good on a resume."



Pushing the garbage can for cafeteria duty are Rob McCaughey and Sean McQueen.



Fred Lepley
Tom Linehan
Linda Luchtel
Bill Mansfield
Chad Manternach



Elizabeth Martin
Mike Martin
Michelle Martin
Julie Martinez
Jenny McAllister



Rob McCaughey
Teresa McCloskey
Sean McQueen
Jeff Merritt
Mike Meyer



Julie Morgart
Tiffany Morrissey
Greg Mueller
Melinda Mueller
Barbara Mullin

**Sean Murphy
Katie Nash
Kitty Nellis
Tammy Olka
Jeff Olson**



**Eric Osterhaus
Kevin Paulson
Celeste Pechous
Susan Pezley
Maggie Ploehn**



**Teri Poston
Marc Potratz
Maureen Powers
Kate Proesch
Kelli Purcell**



**Chris Pyrz
Missy Roseman
Michele Ruth
Pam Savoie
Karrie Schloemer**



**Chris Schulte
Bobby Sieren
Chrissie Simonton
Kristin Sinclair
Dana Smith**



Being the cafeteria ladies' dream, freshman David Gillette takes up his tray.



Freshmen Tammy Olka and Eric Osterhaus duel it out in homeroom.

I wish I may

"I would wish for three more wishes," said Barb Mullin. Freshmen were asked what they would wish for, if all of a sudden, a genie popped out of a lantern and granted them one wish. Ed Holland wished that "The Brady Bunch would be taken off of television," and Kathy Wissmann wished for "fame and fortune." Teri Poston wished for, "a car of my own" and Dan Johnson wanted teachers to have a better sense of humor. "I wish that I could go to Australia and see the kangaroos," commented Sean McQueen and Bob Sieren wished that he could move to Idaho.

Ann Kelso hoped for "a good career" and Chris Wren wished that he could get straight A's on his report card. "I wish that I could pass Mrs.

Howard's algebra class," stated Steve Gould and Tricia Clark wished that she could meet "the most gorgeous guy in the world." Steve Ehrecke hoped that he could pass typing and Jenny Arguello wished for a "different set of sisters". Jill Fitzpatrick hoped for a good summer and Scott Harmsen wanted "a skiing trip to the Rockies." Zib Martin merely wanted school to get over with. Pete Halligan wished that he would grow and Rob McCaughey wanted to play on Mr. Wolfe's basketball team. Maria Lenertz wanted to live in Florida. Lisa Glowacki simply wished for peace on earth.

Shelly Knittel would like to be a millionaire in Beverly Hills and Gwen Hittner wished that she was 19 and could go away to college.



Concentrating on her physical science lab, freshman Zib Martin writes down data.



Mary Smith
Carey Sodawasser
Kevin Solis
Bill Stratman
Sue Tallman
Rich Tanamor



Amy Thobe
Brian Thomas
Julie Thomsen
Matt Triplett
Beth Vargas
Wendy Vogt



Jenny Walsh
Stephanie Waughtal
Joel Weidner
Matt Weiman
Tim Welch
Jennifer Westphalen



Erin Whalen
John Wichelmann
Jenni Wiebler
Kathleen Wissmann
Chris Wren
Jean York

Jill Aitchison
Daniel Baker
Robert Barton
Linda Baumgartner
Martin Beale



Aaron Becker
Timothy Blanchard
Doreen Bleuer
Eric Bormann
Melissa Brand



Lori Bressanelli
Sarah Britt
Martin Brownson
Angela Buck
Patrick Buck



Patrick Burnett
Anna Calvert
Kristina Cantin
Arthur Chavez
Kerry Condon



Sheila Connelly
Daniel Conroy
Aimee Cozad
Jennifer Devlin
Angie Dickinson



With shades on her head and a smile on her face,
sophomore Katie Klein along with Heather Fuller,
take a break from the ever strenuous job of deco-
rating the halls.

MISSING:

Ann Brauer
Jim Gilmore



Amazing stories

What type of job leaves you with bite marks on your body, bald spots in your hair, wet spots on your clothing, and throbbing pains in your head? Babysitting, of course!

Most normal teenagers experienced at least one or more of these symptoms and had some sort of different, interesting, or embarrassing story to tell after they recovered.

Senior Maureen Riley remembered a time when she had a summer babysitting job. "Those little brats locked me out of the house and called the neighbors to say I threw one of them down the stairs."

Sophomore Michelle Hintze will never forget the time she took the little girl she was babysitting on a bike

ride. "When I turned the corner she wasn't there anymore. I think she fell off or something."

Not all little kids were holy terrors, in fact, some were very amusing. Senior Mary Howell could still remember the time Alex Silva babysat for her little brother. "I came home to find my little brother playing the flute on my dog's nose."

Freshman Celeste Pechous commented, "Everytime I go to watch the neighbor's children, they sing and dance the Superbowl Shuffle for me."

Even though junior John Evans didn't babysit that much, he remembered the best part, saying "Babysitting was great, you got to munch on all that free food."



Babysitting isn't all that bad, (demonstrates) sophomore Carrie Stolmeier as she reads a good book with Emily Koenigsaecker.



Patricia Dose
John Doyle
Tim Ehrecke
Nicole Fager
Ryan Frier
Heather Fuller



Edward Gasser
Lisa Gillette
Julie Gillitzer
Michael Golinvaux
Christopher Griffith
Matthew Grothus



John Halligan
Margo Hammes
Shane Hammes
Jennifer Hancock
Katherine Hancock
Matthew Hanley



Jennifer Hawley
Cathleen Heithoff
Paul Henkhaus
Michelle Hintze
Amy Hoeg
Marion Huber

Gerardo Huizar
Heath Hummel
Vincent Jacobsen
Jenny Janeczko
Andy Jansen
Jairo Jimenez



Tim Logan
Eric Lorscheider
Erin Maher
Ruth Martinez
Stephanie Masterson
Debbie Matthys

The first time

Bang, boom, crush, smash, honk, rrr!! Who could it have been? Most likely a sophomore, who just got their driver's license or was practicing before getting it. John Halligan '89 said, "It is my opinion that putting sophomores behind the wheel of an automobile could endanger the lives of others." An anonymous sophomore commented that it was easier to pick up girls in a car than on a bicycle! Sophomore Chris Griffith, who had his license, replied, "I find curbs to be very helpful in keeping my car between the yellow lines and the sidewalk."

Those sophomores who could not drive found themselves "dishing-out" quite a bit of money to the upper-classmen. Sophomores recalled times when they might pay a junior or a senior for a ride from Happy Joe's

to Rudy's Tacos in the East Village.

Juniors found driving to be fun. Beth Howard '88 explained, "It's a lot of fun to drive because it allows you freedom to cruise around or just go out on weekends." Meg Schwirtz '88 said, "I love the idea of not having to rely on other people for rides."

Looking back on yonder days a few seniors recalled incidents. Melissa Murray '87 commented, "When I was a sophomore I took driver's education because I didn't know how to drive. Today my mom tells me I still don't know how to drive." Pete Sirna '87 said, "When I was a sophomore I could not leave campus with Fr. Deyo's Mazda to go get him fritters."

While these drivers may not have been the best, their driving abilities made life humorous and fun.



Even though the car isn't moving yet, sophomore Dan Kelly shows the precise driving position for a non-moving vehicle.



Sophomore Kathy Krier uses her study time in G-3 to wisely catch up on some English homework.



Mindy McCabe
Aimee McCallum
James McCauley
Beth McCloskey
Melissa McGivern



Christine McGuiness
Sean McGuire
Cherie McLennand
Doug McNamara
Brian Meeker



Jack Metzger
Heather Meyer
Gina Millage
Joe Miller
Landra Moldenhauer



Cindie Mooney
Jeff Moore
Mike Mueller
Laura Nelson
Anne O'Brien



Jim O'Brien
Jim Odean
Tony Olka
Joe O'Neill
Bob Pence

Matt Plambeck
Beth Poster
Jennifer Rada
Jesi Rangeloff
Brian Rappel



Andria Reiland
Michael Riley
Tami Robertson
Missy Roche
J.J. Rogalski



Chris Russell
Nina Sanders
Matt Saskowski
David Schneider
Kevin Schrad



Michelle Sebille
Mike Shafer
Sara Shumaker
Adam Smith
Jon Smith



Liz Solis
Kevin Stoefen
Carrie Stolmeier
Karl Stratman
Lisa Stuart



Aware of Notre Dame's high academic standards, sophomore Sarah Britt works on an English paper in the cafe.

His school work finished, sophomore Curt Laake takes a snooze during study.





Joe Summers
Mary Tandeski
Steve Thede
John VandeVoorde
Eric VanSeveren



Dave Vonderhaar
Michelle Wagner
Melissa Wagner
Sharon Wahl
Carolyn Wallace



Scott Weas
Andy Weber
Eric Wedig
Dawn Whiteman
Eric Willis



Heather Wohlers
Greg Wolf
Todd Woods
Chris Yates
Eric Zahlmann

Big-screen vs. VCR

In this corner we have the big-screen, stereophonic movies that have been the mainstay of American entertainment since the beginning of the twentieth century. In the opposite corner the youthful challenger, VCR (video cassette recorder), that appeared on the scene in the last few years. Both contestants have strong and weak points.

Factors such as presentation, convenience, and expense must be considered in determining your choice. Cinema movies have definite advantages in the area of presentation because of the large screen (spanning approximately thirty feet), and stereo sound enhanced by the cinema's acoustically designed interior. A VCR's presentation depends largely on the T.V., but even the best T.V. can't match the magic of the theater. Senior Tom Schnitker stated: "You

can't get the same movie-like atmosphere at home that you can at the cinemas."

Some people may believe that going to the movie theaters is more convenient than renting movies and having to hook up the VCR. VCRs, though, are usually considered more convenient primarily because they allow viewer control over the presentation. They can pause, fast forward, or replay a scene. "I like VCRs because you can take a bathroom break and not miss any of the action," stated senior Steve Barnes. VCRs are also generally less expensive than movies (rented movies go for as low as 99¢ while the average movie ticket is \$3.50).

An informal survey on viewer preference provided these results: 56% favored VCRs; 40% the Big-Screen; and 4% were undecided.



A respected movie connoisseur, junior Sean Kirby, browses the shelves at a local video store.

Friday's here, so ditch the books and homework!

A time for makin' plans, cruisin' malls, sleepin' late, throwin' parties

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ridays at 2:40, books were thrown in a bag, taken home and forgotten about for two days. When the bell rang for school to be over, everyone's thoughts turned to Friday night.

Plans were usually made about twenty minutes ahead of time and changed on the spur of the moment. "We just go to the mall or go somewhere to eat," said freshman Katie Nash. "Sophomores usually cruise Davenport or go to movies, pretty boring stuff!" explained Mary Tandeski. A good part of students' Friday nights were taken up by varsity football and basketball games. "It was a good place to show your school support, socialize and make plans for later that night," commented senior Melissa McCabe.

Saturday morning was usually used for recovery from activities Fri-

day night. Sleeping in late was the best medicine, but some students didn't have that option, thanks to detention. "I think detention is a vital link in communication between the students and the teachers," explained senior Dan O'Leary. Work-

"My favorite way to spend Friday night is sitting in Tootsie's with that someone special someone sipping from the same soda with two different straws."

Jenny Miller

ing was another way many students spent Saturday afternoons. "It was a good time to get in a lot of hours and

make some money for the following weekend!" stated junior Lisa McCloskey.

For most upperclassmen, parties were a great way to spend Saturday night. "We all know when there's nothing to do, Mickey never lets us down!" remarked senior Angie Bormann, referring to Mickey VanCamp's numerous senior parties. Another option which opened this year was a teen center, known as Stage II. Junior Sheila Knittel commented, "It was a great place to meet new people and have a really good time."

Friday and Saturday nights provided time needed to get away from the routine of the past week. By going out and having a good time with friends, the pressures of school were soon left behind, or at least put off til school rolled around on Monday.

Doing homework is sometimes the best way to get through detention. Pete Sirna used the time to get his accounting project started.





On a typical weekend night, one could always find AHS students at Happy Joe's. Sophomores and juniors might even share the same booth as Sara Broderick, Dana Dillon, Dan Kelly and Scott Klein did one night



A Knight's basketball game is the place to be on a weekend. The guys and girls could be found playing on Fridays, Saturdays, and Tuesdays.

Ever wonder how those golden McDonald's fries come out perfect every time? Ask junior Colleen McDevitt who served them with a smile

After the varsity football team's playoff victory over West, juniors celebrate with fervor. The Knights won 39-38 in the last seconds of the game



Lisa Arguello
Lori Arguello
Dan Barnes
Pat Barnes
Shelley Beckenbaugh



Bill Bergthold
Carey Betcher
Rick Bojorquez
Mike Bressanelli
Sara Broderick



Bob Burr
Scott Carstens
Carrie Cockman
Karen Costello
Angie Cox



Kevin Cox
John Curta
Doug d'Autremont
Glen Davis
Marc Denson



Dana Dillon
Jenny Ditch
Steve Dooley
Molly Downey
Dave Doyle



Morning rush

Buzz... Wake up! You're late! Almost anyone, at least once, awakened to that familiar statement. When the alarm didn't go off or mom forgot, panic became the morning's norm. A two second shower was taken, a quick change of clothes made, and a dash to school undertaken in record time.

Certainly juniors related to this morning rush routine, especially with homeroom beginning at 7:40 a.m., half an hour earlier than last year.

Juniors had a variety of reasons for receiving the Saturday morning dooming, yellow tardy slip. One of the most common excuses dealt with cars. Bob Hauber said that once when he was running late and rushing, he was pulled over and got a tick-

et. Scott Perme commented that once on his way to school, he got a flat tire causing him to miss homeroom.

A second common excuse for being late centered on homework. Amy Hughes said that one night she stayed up practically all night studying. Consequently, she overslept the next morning. Jim Wahl commented that on one occasion he came to school and then realized he had forgotten his homework. He returned to retrieve it, even though it meant serving extra detentions.

Finally, Sara Broderick revealed that she shared everyone's worst fear of being late — encountering Sister Carla!



Proving juniors weren't the only ones to experience morning rush, freshman Michelle Martin runs frantically.



Malea Drew
Jamie Driscoll
John Duax
Elaine Eischeid
Mark Emerson



John Evans
Tim Even
Jenny Feeney
Maggie Feeney
Megan Gallagher

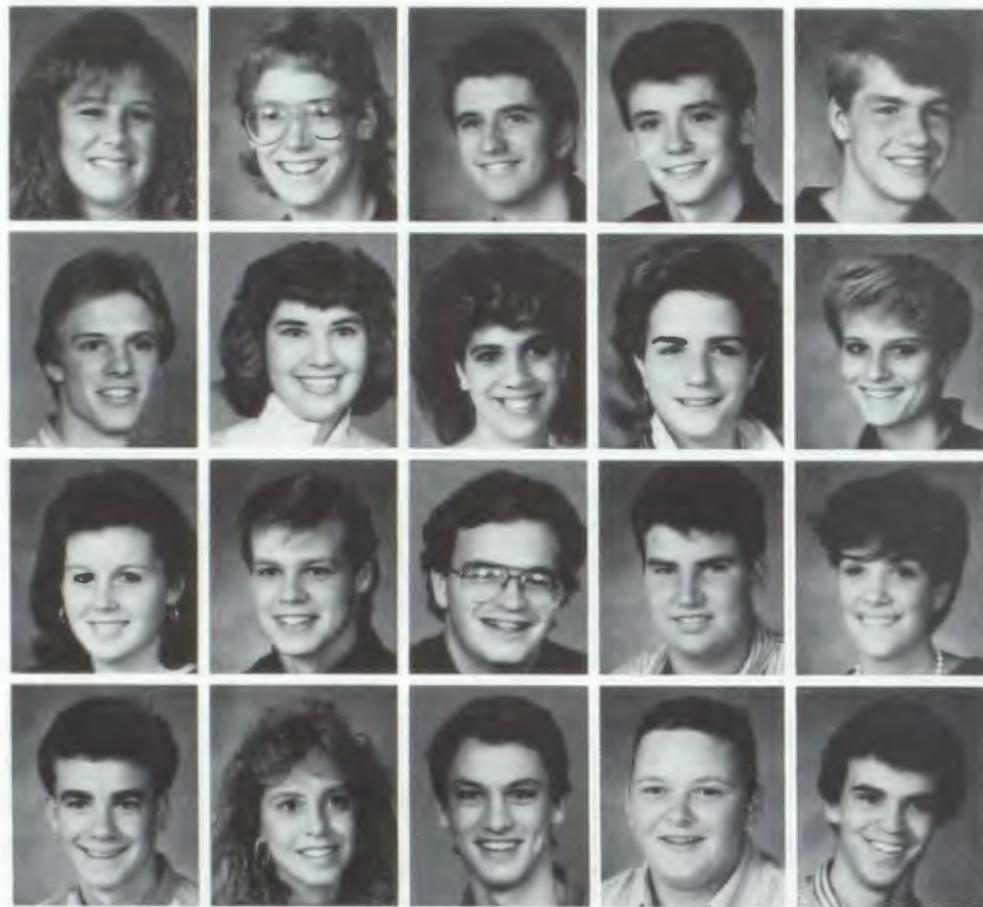


David Gannon
Tony Gardina
Ann Gerety
Bridget Glowacki
John Gluba



Anne Goldermann
Bob Gosselin
Tom Grady
Doug Green
Mark Hall

Chris Harris
Bob Hauber
Tony Hawley
Carey Heimann
Dave Heinrichs



Sean Heiser
Kathy Hoenshell
Jenny Holden
Beth Howard
Nicole Huber

Amy Hughes
Dave Iossi
Henry Jacobsen
Paul Jansen
Tory Kellenberger

Paul Klein
Shelia Knittel
Jim Koenigsaecker
Doug Koos
Jason Laake



Anxiously awaiting summer is junior Dawn McQueen as she lays out in the middle of December hoping to catch some rays.

Wonderland

Did you ever find yourself day-dreaming in the middle of class about lands far away either wondering or, maybe for the more fortunate, re-living a perfect vacation?

Juniors were asked, "Where would you go anywhere in the world, if you were offered a free ticket?"

Some wanted to escape Iowa's bitter cold. Tom Grady wanted to, "Go to Jamaica definitely, because of the weather, to surf, and to have fun." Ceci Leon agreed that Jamaica was her ideal vacation spot, "because I just love reggae music!" Casey Maher said, "I'd go to the Virgin Islands because of the savage guys and to get a great tan." Carrie Menke replied, "I'd love to go on a

cruise to Hawaii, because it's exotic and I've never been on a cruise ship before."

Others wanted to fly overseas, such as Sara Broderick, who stated, "I'd give anything to go skiing in the Swiss Alps because Switzerland is a beautiful place and I love to ski." Tony Hawley chose to fly to "Seoul, Korea for the '88 Olympics to watch Barb swim."

Able to choose anywhere in the world, a few juniors chose to stay in the good ol' U.S. Henry Jacobsen wanted to go to "The Boston Garden in Boston, Mass. to see the Celts play the Lakers." Chris Tofanelli wished to go to . . . what else? "A Metallica/Iron Maiden concert at Long Beach Arena in California."



Junior Sara Broderick concentrates on her time test, while trying to improve her typing skills.



Jim Laures
Ceci Leon
Kris Lindstrom
Peggy Linehan
Casey Moher



Mike Marinan
Jane Martin
Mary Masterson
Terryl Mayhew
Scott McCleary



Lisa McCloskey
Colleen McDevitt
Kathy McGuiness
Steve McIntosh
Dawn McQueen



Carrie Menke
Katrina Merritt
Jane Miller
Jenny Miller
Steve Miller



Theresa Minnick
Brian Moeller
Maureen Mullin
Kathy Newberry
Chris Ossowski



Out of Mr. Dave Wolfe's eye, Rich Pribyl copies his computer assignment in S-8.

Brian Panther
Carrie Panther
Mark Panther
Scott Perme
Mike Pezley



Karrie Pohlmann
Raymond Poston
Barb Pranger
Richard Pribyl
Janet Pyrz



Marty Reyhons
Bruce Riceman
Linda Riley
Juana Rivera
Nicole Robertson



Ted Rogalski
Tony Rothert
Beth Schebler
Michael Schlichting
Steve Schneider



Meg Schwirtz
Dennis Sekharan
Julie Siefers
Alysann Sieren
Libby Simpson





Chuck Smith
Dan Solis
Tim Solis
Joe Sweeney
Liz Tallman



Sophia Thomas
Jamie Toal
Chris Tofanelli
Jenny Trilk
David Turner



Mark VanLandschoot
Tony Verdon
Monica Vermeer
Jim Wahl
John Wahl



John Weber
Dan White
Angie Willis
Chris Wolfe
Steve Wolfe

Life after 2:40

"Working at McNamara's Cleaners somewhat limited my after-school social life and time to do homework, but it was a good way to earn money," said Dana Dillon, proving that a busy junior's duties did not end at 2:40. The moment the last bell rang, halls filled with students, happy that another long day was over. But in a sense, no school day ended there. There were a great number of after-school duties to tend to, and extra-curricular activities to partake in.

Dedicated athletes, actors, and debaters stayed in the building for practices. Some juniors took part in two-hour after-school Readak classes. Juniors also worked after school, either in the school's work

program or at various other places of employment.

Then juniors piled up books, whether they planned to crack them open later or not. On the average, juniors who did face up to homework claimed to have between an hour to an hour and a half to do each night. Nights before tests, of course, were spent locked in a quiet room studying. Another very important after school activity in a junior's life involved the countless hours spent on the telephone.

After a long, hard day, some juniors preferred to come home and take it easy. Mark Hall was one of these more laid-back students. He stated, "I came home, fixed myself a T.V. dinner, relaxed, and watched Gilligan's Island."



Proving that life begins at 2:40, Rick Bojorquez gets ready to take off after school lets out

Laura Reed.

THE COLADE INTERVIEW



Accolade: What is your favorite weekend activity?

Laura Reed: Going to Stage Two because you get to meet a lot of new people.

Acc: Who do you most want to be like?

LR: Freddy Krueger because he is sexy and has nice long nails.

Acc: Who do you not want to be like?

LR: Nell Carter because she hasn't got a break yet and probably never will.

Acc: What is one word to describe your time at Assumption?

LR: "long."

Acc: What are your goals?

LR: To star in Gone With the Wind with Armand Assante and to marry a

millionaire or just make one happy so I'll be in the will.

Acc: Who do you most want to marry?

LR: Bruce Willis

Acc: What are you going to do after High School?

LR: Go to UCLA and major in fashion merchandising.

Acc: How much money do you hope to make?

LR: \$250,000 a year.

Acc: What kind of car do you hope to drive?

LR: An orange Mercedes 450 SL convertible.

Acc: Where do you wish to live?

LR: L.A. because of all the men in skimpy speedos on the beaches.

Michelle R. Argo
Tracey L. Armbrust
Steven M. Barnes
Carolyn A. Barrett



Gérin J. Beckwith
Christine E. Berger
Peter L. Bernal
Mary Jo Beug



William J. Bishop
Paul T. Bobeth
Scott A. Boche
Michelle L. Boldt



Angela S. Bormann
Michael R. Bracken
Paula C. Brugger
Bonnie K. Burr



September D. Burton
David W. Bushek
James F. Cose
Deborah K. Charlton



Peggy L. Chupka
Anne M. Clark
Patrick J. Connelly
Bridget A. Conroy



Conforming to the spirit of the "powder puff" game, September Burton puts mud on Angie Lessner's nose to enhance her beauty

William J. Corbin
Rachel E. Crossen
Christine M. Crouch
Jay A. Deitrich



Danielle A. Downey
Andrea M. Even
Courtney C. Flynn
Maureen C. Frandsen



Stephanie A. Friemel
Kimberly A. Frison
Cathy L. Fury
Martha Gebrehiwot



Kelly A. Gerety
Jeff M. Gillitzer
Daniel M. Gillum
Richard L. Glowacki



At the Advent penance service Senior Dan Gillium participates in the sacrament of penance.



Exhaustion was the word for the cross country season, shown here in Pat Connelly's face after a workout at Vanderveer Park.

Bill Corbin



Accolade: Who is your hero?
BC: Clint Eastwood, because I like to watch westerns.

Acc: Who is your favorite person to cheat off of?
BC: Michelle Huber, because she has good answers.

Acc: Who is your favorite female teacher?
BC: Mrs. Huermann

Acc: What is your favorite toy store and why?
BC: Kay Bee Toys. They have demonstrations readily available.

Acc: What animal are you most similar to?
BG: Because of my hairy legs, I would say a gorilla.

Acc: Why do you find such pleasure in teepee-ing?
BC: It makes a mess.

Acc: What was the best teepee-ing job you have ever done?
BC: Assumption! It was a blast, seventy-four rolls.

Acc: What do you intend to do after high school?
BC: Get a good job, go to college, and be a toy store owner.

Acc: What would you name your toy store?
BC: T.C.'s

Acc: What does that stand for?
BC: Toys for Children

Acc: What activities have you been involved in at Assumption?
BC: Student Council, Baseball, Ski Club



John C. Golinvaux
 Angela L. Graham
 Thomas B. Gripp
 Mark F. Halligan



Mary C. Hart
 Claire L. Hittner
 Frances M. Hittner
 Michelle L. Hoeper



Mary C. Howell
 Margaret A. Huber
 Michelle K. Huber
 William G. Hummel

Jeff McCloskey

THE ACCOLADE INTERVIEW



Accolade: Who is your hero?
JMC: James Bond, because no matter what he does, he always seems to get all the good looking chicks.

Acc: What is your most memorable experience at Assumption?

JMC: Getting a chance to play tail-back in the North Scott football game in the last minute.

Acc: What activities have you been involved in at Assumption?

JMC: I've been a manager for basketball for four years and football for two.

Acc: What are the nicknames you've acquired during your four years at

Assumption?

JMC: Butch, Pee-Wee and Birdman.

Acc: What is the craziest thing you've ever done?

JMC: Asked Mary Howell to Homecoming in the cafe in front of about two hundred people.

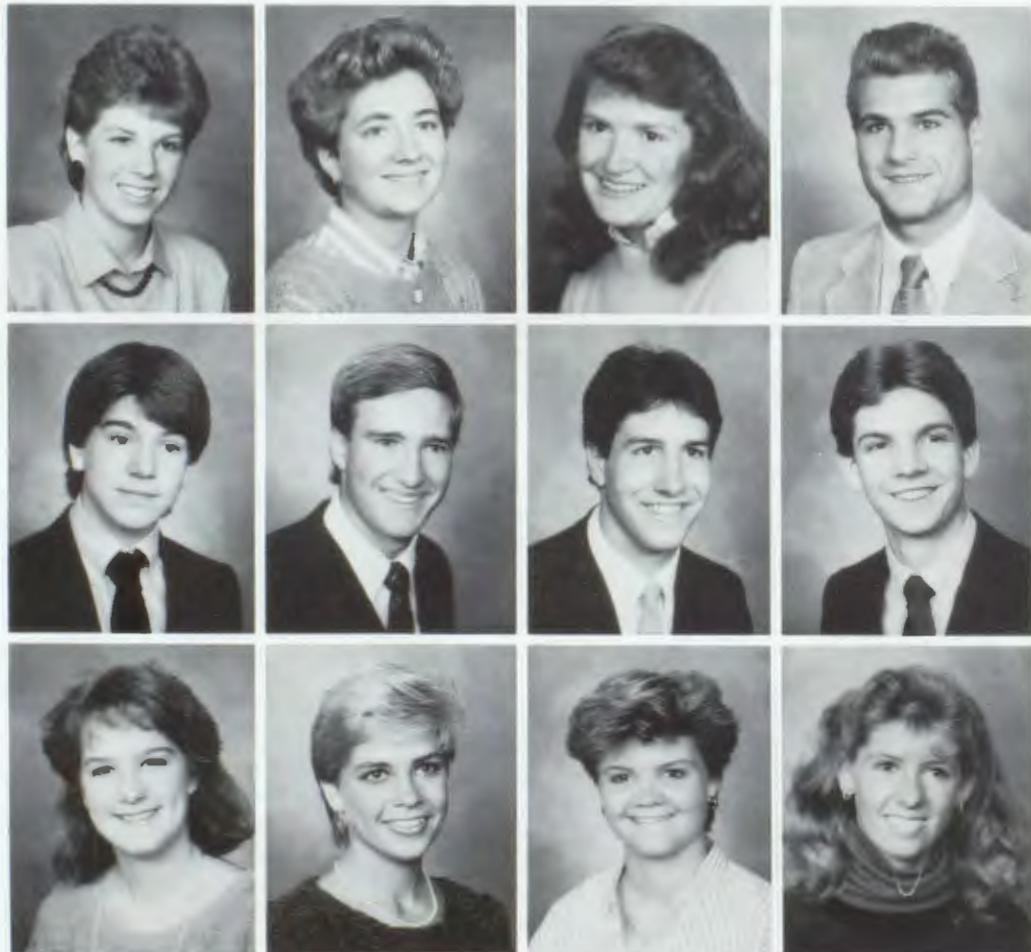
Acc: What do you plan to do in the future?

JMC: I'd like to attend college or a trade school majoring in carpentry or architecture, but I don't know if I will.

Acc: What is the most embarrassing thing you've ever done?

JMC: Drove the wrong way on a one-way up to Des Moines.

Laurie A. Huntington
Kimberly S. Jennings
Catherine G. Kearns
Dale T. Klein



Matt D. Kono
David M. Kopatich
James F. Kopatich
Kyle W. Krier

Carol L. Kroy
Kerry A. Langford
Lisa A. Lenertz
Angela K. Lessner



Sara C. Liebscher
John C. Logan
Thomas J. Lonergan
Arlene J. Lorscheider



Mark D. Lyphout
Paul F. Martin
Thomas M. Martin
Melissa A. McCabe



Dennis L. McCallum
Joseph M. McCaughey
Jeffrey McCloskey
Mark E. McGivern



Thomas E. McHugh
Sean P. Meister
Montse M. Merritt
Daniel N. Miller



Sitting on top of the world, actually just on scaffolding, seniors decorate the halls before Homecoming festivities.

Jackie A. Moeller
Lisa L. Moldenhauer
Melissa M. Mueller
Melissa S. Murray



Tracie M. Nauman
Christine M. Nelles
Kathryn M. Neuberger
Laura J. Nichols



Joseph W. O'Brien
Sean T. O'Brien
Daniel A. O'Leary
Kevin M. Oliver



Chris P. O'Neil
Eric M. O'Neil
Molly A. Otting
Duc V. Oxendine



Feasting after giving blood are seniors
Bill Bishop and Kurt Paulson.



Mickey VanCamp



Accolade: What was your most embarrassing moment at Assumption?

Michelle VanCamp: Trying to hide in my car from Mr. Houlahan, while skipping out sophomore year.

Acc.: What was your most memorable activity at Assumption?

MVC: The last all school dance freshman year, because I tossed my cookies in the radiator.

Acc.: What is your favorite room in Assumption?

MVC: Fr. Deyo's office

Acc.: What is your most memorable experience while at Assumption and why?

MVC: New Year's Eve, 1986 because

I never thought that many people could fit in my house.

Acc.: What is the weirdest thing that has ever happened to you this year?

MVC: My mom getting remarried to Lisa Lenertz's dad.

Acc.: What future event are you looking forward to?

MVC: My graduation party.

Acc.: What do you feel your best talent is?

MVC: Rolling broncos.

Acc.: What school records have you achieved while attending Assumption?

MVC: Acquiring the most early releases in the class.



Kurt D. Paulson
Patrick R. Pechous
Amy M. Pence
Sean A. Potratz



Melissa A. Pulido
John M. Pyrz
Cedrick E. Rashall
Laura L. Reed



Ami M. Reiling
John C. Resnick
Maureen M. Riley
Daniel J. Robertson

Joe O'Brien

THE ACCOLADE INTERVIEW



Accolade: What was your most memorable experience senior year?

Joe O'Brien: Chris O'Neill's first wrestling match in his life. He wrestled varsity at 155 and pinned his opponent from Central.

Acc: What was your worst year at Assumption?

J O'B: Freshman year. I hated being short!

Acc: What activities have you been involved in while at Assumption?

J O'B: I have been in baseball for three years, cross country for one and cheerleading for two. I was also manager of varsity basketball for two years and of wrestling for one. Be-

sides sports, I was involved in SADD and the exclusive Rodent Club of America, a select group of seniors named after animals.

Acc: What nicknames have you gained during your school years?

J O'B: Mouse, OB, Chitwood, Joser, Skinhead and OB-I.

Acc: If you could marry anyone, who would it be?

J O'B: Definitely Lenina from the book *Brave New World*.

Acc: What was your most memorable moment from homecoming senior year?

J O'B: When we made home movies starring Doug Stanger at Lisa Lenzert's party after homecoming.

Gregory H. Roush
Peter J. Schlicksup
Thomas J. Schmits
Thomas J. Schnitker



Stephanie M. Sears
Stephen G. Sears
Peter M. Sirna
Jeffrey J. Smith

Kelly J. Spriet
Douglas R. Stanger
Eva E. Stattin
Timothy H. Staub



Sarah A. Summers
John C. Tandeski
Tricia M. Thobe
Richard G. Thomas



Sue T Timmerman
John J. Timmons
John F. Tobin
Miia Torvinen



Lafayette J. Twyner
David A. Valett
Michael J. VanCamp
Michelle R. VanCamp



Jennifer A. VandeVoorde
Amy C. Vargas
Bradley V. Verdon
Ann M. Volz



Though it isn't the famous 7 mile race in Davenport, seniors Arlene Lorscheider and Katie Kearns get an exhausting workout in the gym.

Bridget Conroy



Accolade: What was your most memorable moment at Assumption?

Bridget Conroy: When I got in a fight with Ms. Walatka at practice and we both left.

Acc: What was your most embarrassing moment?

BC: When Montse and I got kicked out of a church fast.

Acc: In your four years at Assumption what activities have you been in?

BC: I've been in basketball, softball, student council, FCA, and monogram club.

Acc: Have you ever had any nicknames?

BC: Bird, but don't write that.

Acc: Do you have any personal heroes?

BC: Larry Bird.

Acc: Why the Celtic star?

BC: Because my playing abilities very much resemble his.

Acc: If you could have any kind of car, what would it be?

BC: A metallic blue BMW 530i with leather interior and stick shift.

Acc: What kind of plans do you have for after graduation?

BC: I plan on going to college, but I'm not sure what I'm going to do.

Acc: Who was your favorite teacher?

BC: Gary

Acc: Why Mr. Laake?

BC: Because I'm his favorite student!

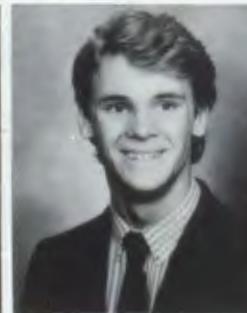
Acc: What will you miss most about Assumption when you leave?

BC: Seeing all my friends.

Amy D. Weber
Jill L. Weller
Julianna M. White



Tresa R. Willich
Noel S. Woods
Robert W. Zahlmann



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When seniors were asked what they remember most about freshman year, the following responses brought back some great images of years gone by.

Bridget Conroy — The senior guys sat in the cafe with her skirt over the back of the chair.

Joe O'Brien — Courtney Flynn sitting in the cafe with her skirt over the back of the chair.

Chris O'Neill — Ms. Heurnmann asking Bill Corbin if he wears underwear.

Courtney Flynn — Freshman year about when Molly Otting and Steph Friemel fought over Ray McDevitt.

Rick Thomas — John Timmons was attacked by Fay Ray and she grabbed his unit.

Peggy Chupka — When Courtney Flynn took out Angie Borman and I in her sister's car and she didn't know how to drive a stick.

Greg Roush — Kurt Paulson streaking through Vandever Park.

Kerry Langford — Tracy Mooney putting love letters in Tony Lunar's locker.

Jeff Gillitzer — Getting pinned in nine seconds at my first wrestling meet.

Steph Friemel — Melissa McCabe fell down in Kelly Gerety's basement after she thought she got hit by a lightning bolt.

Corey Becker — When Steve Barnes and I quit basketball by walking off the basketball court during the middle of a game and changing our clothes.

Kurt Paulson — Walking down the hall trying to avoid the seniors so I didn't get punched.



"School would be ok without books, and teachers. What's left?... Girls." Chris Wren '90

Memorable moments

Shelley Knittel '90 — "I got kicked out of a game for talking during the national anthem."

Scott Klein '89 — "Erin Maher made a big poster asking J.J. Rogalski to turnabout and put it up in the cafe."

Karrie Pohlmann '88 — "Freshman year when Dave Doyle locked me in the trunk of his car; drove me around and when he let me out, I didn't know where I was."

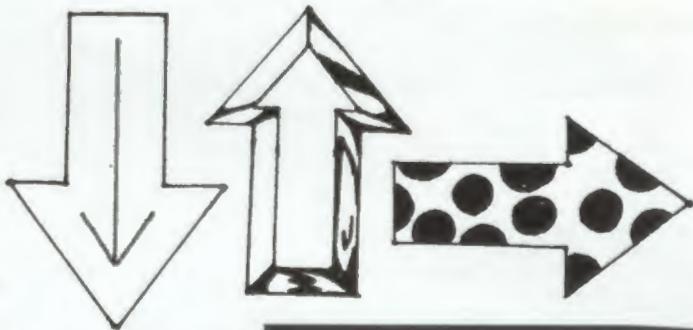
Maureen Frandsen '87 — "Being able to represent Assumption at the Quad Cities Youth Conference."

Maria Lenertz '90 — "My sister, Lisa, had a party and my dad came home and kicked everyone out."

Alysann Sieren '88 — "Paul Klein, Lori Arguello, Pat Pechous and I went sledding and when we were changing our clothes in the back seat, a cop came!"

Juana Rivera '88 — "Because I'm from Mexico, it was interesting to have gymnasts from there come here to compete."

Lori Arguello '88 — "State playoffs against West when we won with three seconds left and I sprained my knee doing an out-jump."



Senior comedians John Timmons and John Tandeski joke it up on their hunting trip.



Carving up the pig in anatomy class is junior Carrie Cockman.

Top 10 Rock Videos

1. Sledgehammer — Peter Gabriel
2. You Give Love a Bad Name — Bon Jovi
3. Addicted to Love — Robert Palmer
4. Papa Don't Preach — Madonna
5. Higher Love — Steve Winwood
6. Danger Zone — Kenny Loggins
7. These Dreams — Heart
8. Rough Boy — ZZ Top
9. Invisible Touch — Genesis
10. Take Me Home Tonight — Eddie Money

Best Sellers

fruit — apple
vegetable — potato
frozen food — Minute Maid orange juice
1986 model car — Ford Escort
toy — Cabbage Patch Kids
candy bar — Snickers
ice cream flavor — vanilla
beer — Budweiser
certified pop and rock album — Whitney Houston

Leisure-Time Tops

video rental — "Back to the Future"
video sales — "Jane Fonda's New Workout"
box office movie — "Top Gun"
soap opera — "General Hospital"
TV series — "The Cosby Show"
single TV show — Super Bowl
most copies in print — IT by Stephen King

MONDAY

BLUES

When your alarm goes off at that early hour of the morning, do you ever throw it across the room or push the snooze button ten times? After a long weekend, Mondays are not something many people look forward to.

"Monday's always seem like they're at the beginning of the week," commented senior Pete Schlicksup. While this is a common complaint, there are many other reasons why people hate Mondays. "School's not so bad, it's just working bingo on Monday nights that I hate!", said freshman Kevin Paulson. Senior Amy Vargus replied, "On Monday time goes so slow that they seem never ending!" Yet some people are indifferent as to the day. Junior Carrie Panther commented, "Monday's are just the day that comes before Tuesday and after Sunday."

Even though there are those who dread Monday's there are those who are forever optimistic. All senior Rob Zahlmann had to say was, "Monday's are great because they make Friday's that much closer!" Paul Klein had another reason why Monday's aren't so bad. "They are a time to get back into the flow of things and get ready for the next game." But junior Henry Jacobsen topped them all. "Monday's are the best because Vanna White wears white on Monday and she sure looks good."



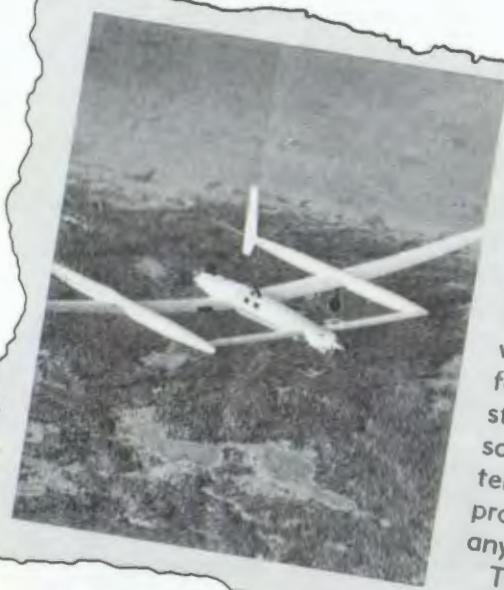
"Try not to act so drain bamaged!"

Jill Aitchison '89

highlights, happenings,

sorrows, outcomes, joys

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Around the world in nine days

On December 14, 1986 the intrepid crew of the Voyager set out from Edwards Air Force Base intending to circle the globe without refueling. The plane almost didn't get off the ground because of the weight of the fuel. Walter Boyne, former head of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum, said this of the 26,000 mile flight: "In terms of human endurance, this probably is more demanding than any flight that's been done."

The historic plane was built entirely by a small group of dedicated volunteers, with no financial support from the government. Burt Rutan, the pilot's brother, designed the flying fuel tank. Its lightweight construction, extreme range, and resistance to radar will undoubtedly have military and commercial applications.

On December 23 Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, with fuel to spare, returned to Edwards successfully completing their daring mission and setting new aviation records.

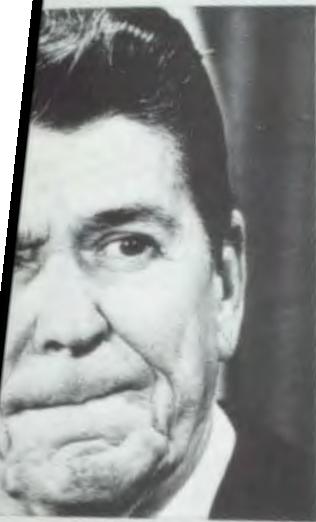
A noble tribute to a noble lady

After enduring a two year, \$75 million renovating project the Statue of Liberty was looking good for its 100th birthday party. The four day fun filled extravaganza began on July 1st and culminated on the nation's 210th anniversary with a brilliant firework display in tribute to the Lady. Upwards of six million people personally attended the event and countless millions more enjoyed the colorful spectacle from the comfort of their living room.

The navy, with 33 ships present,

was well represented and there were also 22 tall (sailing) ships amongst the 40,000 boat fleet. For some individuals that special day saw conferred upon them the status of American citizen. It wasn't until the next day though that Lady Liberty was ready for visitors; visitors that number a staggering two million per year. Our proud matron has stood for one hundred years as a symbol of patriotism, idealism, and compassion to the world and with God's grace and through tomorrow's leaders it will continue its vigil.





Trading hostages for arms

According to Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser, it all began Aug. 6, 1985 with a meeting held by President Ronald Reagan and his cabinet.

Initially the President's primary objective was to establish diplomatic ties with moderate Iranian elements in hopes of improving our shaky relationship with Iran. Reagan planned to accomplish this through selling arms to Iran for its war against Iraq; it soon evolved (or appeared to) into a hostages-for-arms swap. By selling arms to Iran the Reagan administration contradicted its hard line stance against terrorists

and their sponsors. It was also discovered that money from the arms sales was illegally diverted to the Nicaraguan contras.

Two major characters in this political debacle, Col. Oliver North and National Security Adviser John Poindexter, refused to testify, pleading the Fifth Amendment. CIA director William Casey suffered a cancerous brain tumor, so he too was not available to testify. President Reagan never admitted to any error in the conduct of his foreign policy and claimed not to have been aware of the transaction.

News briefs

Liberace, the flashy Las Vegas entertainer, became a victim of the AIDS epidemic ... **Len Bias**, first round draft choice of the Boston Celtics, died at the age of 22 of a crack overdose. His death focused even more attention on America's drug problem ... **Ivan Boesky**, stock market arbitrator, was arrested on charges of using illegal inside information in buying and selling stocks. He was fined \$100 million and agreed to cooperate with an investigation ... **The Meese Commission** on Pornography urged private citizens to take action against stores which sell soft core magazines and called for legal action against the hard core porn ... On April 14 American F-111s bombed the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi in retaliation for Muammar Kaddafi's sponsorship of terrorism ... **The third Monday** of January has now become a federal holiday. The holiday honors Martin Luther King Jr. and celebrates his contribution to the civil rights movement ... **The Vatican** censured Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen for his liberal views that conflict with church teaching. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops sympathized with their brother but acknowledged the Vatican's authority.



Aquino flies high

The first anniversary of the Aquino regime in February 1987 took place in the midst of some important political events. Since Corazon Aquino assumed power she had tried to negotiate a peace settlement with the eighteen year old communist insurgency. This peace initiative unfortunately led to dissension amongst some of her most influential supporters. Demonstrators demanding land reform marched on Malachanang Palace (Aquino's residence) and were fired upon by government soldiers. Approximately two weeks later rebel soldiers captured a television station and held out for several days before surrendering. Despite those displays of displeasure with Aquino, she won an overwhelming mandate from the Philippine populace. In a vote for a new constitution that would allow Mrs. Aquino to stay in office for six more years, the people awarded her a 75% majority.

IN with the OLD IN with the NEW

The music industry had always been an exciting one, and '86-'87 did not disappoint. Many changes took place: Madonna's hair got shorter, Duran Duran got back together and the only Jackson heard from was little sister Janet, but the real stories were in the old and the new.

First the old. Comebacks were made every time you turned around, as careers repeated themselves all over. Perhaps the most surprising was The Monkees, who came back to life after MTV resurrected the old shows to a new audience. Boston picked up where they left off seven years ago when their "Third Stage" LP went to number one in the fall. The charts were filled with albums by artists two and three times the age of the teens who bought their music. Peter Gabriel and Steve Winwood scored the biggest hits of their long careers with

Literally lost in music, junior Monica Viren sorts through her records.

"So" and "Back in the High Life" respectively, while immortals like Stevie Wonder, The Rolling Stones, Pete Townsend and Billy Joel continued their long-term success.

While the past made itself the present, the future of music was well worth listening to. Ears opened to new acts such as Whitney Houston, who sold an incredible 7 million records. Rap was introduced on a world level when Run DMC remade "Walk This Way" and received huge radio air play. Rap was then combined with raucous metal guitar in the party music of The Beastie Boys. The Wallets brought a new style of music when they injected accordian and saxophone into their danceable tunes. Many new English bands crossed over to the American market. Bob Geldof broke from his old band, Boomtown Rats, to hit with "Deep in the Heart of Nowhere", while The Housemartins, Screaming Blue Messiahs and Big Audio Dynamite took control of college airwaves. Home-grown bands such as The Smithereens, David & David, Georgia Satellites and Timbuk 3 turned heads with their own individual styles.



Two photos courtesy of Quad-City Times.

What in the world of SPORTS

A major part of the national sports scene in the good 'ol U.S.A. was made half way around the world, off the coast of Australia. It was here that the America's Cup, lost to the Australian team in 1983, was held. Dennis Conner went Down Under to avenge himself and his country and ended up on top. Conner skippered the 12 meter yacht Stars and Stripes through almost four months of trials, up to the finals with the Aussie defender Kukaburra III. Conner's crew swept the best of seven series in four races.

Closer to home, the World Series, America's annual piece of apple pie, went the entire seven games before being decided. The New York Mets won the series at home to cap off a dominating season. The Boston Red Sox didn't go down easily though. They opened the fall classic with two consecutive wins in New York, then proceeded to drop two at home. Mets third baseman Ray Knight proved too much for the Sox though, as he hit a tie-breaking home run in



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game 7 and was voted Most Valuable Player of the Series.

In gridiron action, the New York Giants won their first Super Bowl since 1956, a 39-20 romp over the Denver Broncos. The game was dominated both offensively and defensively by the Giants. Quarterback Phil Simms completed a record 22 of 25 passes, while the defense, led by Lawrence Taylor, George Martin and Carl Banks, held the Broncos to just 14 first half rushing yards.

Collegiately, Penn State, masterminded by 21 year head coach Joe Paterno, overcame underdog odds to claim the National Championship. The number two ranked Nittany Lions beat top ranked Miami in the Fiesta Bowl 14-10. Before 70 million viewers, Penn State intercepted Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde eight times to finish an undefeated 12-0 season.

New York Mets manager Davey Johnson accepts the World Series trophy in the locker room after game seven.

Guess: Coca-Cola: Pepsi: Esprit: Forenza: Levis. What do all these names have in common, you ask? They were all name-brand top sellers, ranging in popularity for teenie-bopping youngsters to mothers and fathers of all ages.

Guess apparel spirited practically every butt and bosom in the Quad Cities, offering the customer tee-shirts, jean jackets, jeans and a load of other Georges Marciano products. Buyers had a choice of stonewashed, button-fly, and, yes, manufactured ripped jeans to choose from. Even though the high cost of these jeans (fifty to sixty dollars) did stop some people from buying, these 'Guess-less' customers did not lack in style. A variety of homemade bleached and torn jeans filtered in where 'Guess' was absent.

Spiked hair, a thin tie, a white cotton sports jacket, tee-shirt, and baggy pants was the look for '87 males. This array of clothing was simply called the "Miami Vice" look, uniquely named after the TV show.

Long, straight, and oversized styles demonstrated themselves over and over. A variety of coats, skirts, shirts, and sweatshirts hit the stores like hotcakes and disappeared as soon as they came.

•On July 23rd Sarah Ferguson was brought into royalty after marrying Britain's Prince Andrew.

•Already wed by civil ceremony, actress Diana Ross decided to spend one million dollars to tie the knot ever closer in the church to zillionaire Arne Naess Jr.

•Brat-pack star, Rob Lowe, and girlfriend, Melissa Gilbert, set their wedding date for September of 1987.



Prince Andrew and bride Sarah Ferguson walk in royal wedded bliss.

•Tennis pro, John McEnroe, and Tatum O'Neil finally tied the knot 10 weeks after the birth of their son, Kevin Jack.

•After only four months of dating, actress Debra Winger and Timothy Hutton hitched themselves.

•Zsa-Zsa Gabor added Prince Frederick von Anhalt, Duke of Saxony, to her list of husbands.

•Motley Crue's Tommy Lee and Dynasty star, Heather Locklear, were the main attractions at their wedding.



TRIVIA

- Moonlighting, one of the top series, was nominated for 16 Emmys.
- More than 12,195 new AIDS cases were reported.
- The average time spent viewing TV by American households was more than seven hours per day.
- Superstar Sylvester Stallone, made up to twelve million dollars per movie.
- Late Night with David Letterman drew 3.7 million sleepless viewers.
- Matt Frewer, 28, was the world's first computer-generated TV host, posing as Max Headroom.
- About 5.9 million personal computer units were purchased in 1986.
- Imelda Marcos, wife of Ferdinand, owned 2,975 pairs of shoes while living in the Philippines.
- Halley's Comet came within 39 million miles of Earth, which was its closest pass.
- Thirty-one lives were taken by an explosion of a nuclear reactor in Chernobyl, Russia.
- An average salary for a major-league baseball player was \$412,520.
- New Philippine President, Corazon Aquino, was sworn in to office after Marcos was overthrown.
- A U.S. astronaut's salary ranged from \$27,172 to \$70,800.
- Famous actor, Cary Grant, died in Davenport just before he was to appear on stage.

"You don't EVEN understand."

Linda Riley
(aka Jim Wahl)



Keeping her heart to herself and her mouth shut, senior Sara Liebscher possesses absolute control on Valentine's Day as she succeeds in not speaking to the senior guys the entire day, an age-old tradition.



Senior Dave Valett demonstrates that skiing really isn't what it's all cracked up to be.

BUSTED AGAIN!!

Simple misdemeanors such as truancy, indecent exposure, unlawful restraint of a student, disobedience of the uniform code, being a habitual violator of tardiness, and disturbance of the classroom, the cafe, and peace in general were all crimes punishable by law, or in other words, Father Paul Deyo, his jail — the RLC, and his weapons — detentions.

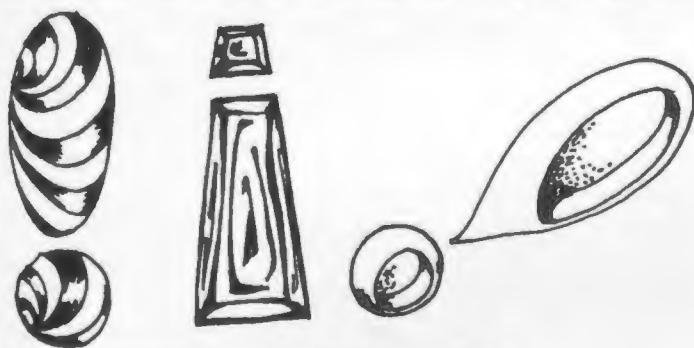
When students were asked what they actually did to be sentenced with no parole to the Restricted Learning Center, otherwise called the Restricted Leaving Center by its prisoners, a variety of answers

arose.

Truancy, by far, was the number one reason for being a frequent visitor to Father Deyo's office. Also, untucked shirts and rolled pants caused quite a stir, often ending in a fun-filled day of confinement.

Food fights and tee-peeing were also actions that proved to go against the school's policies.

Junior Jim Wahl justified his participation by saying, "You can't eat the school's food, so you might as well throw it."



Fr. Paul Deyo flashes his famous sinister look as he takes pleasure in busting yet another rule violator leaving school early, this time, senior Joe O'Brien.

What did they call you?

Almost all of us, at one time or another, had a nickname. Some were created just for fun, while others were part of a big joke.

Most of the nicknames given to people had to do with their name. Some of the well known names were Maureen "Reenie" Riley; Mark "Schooter" Vantardeschot; Joe "O.B." O'Brien; Paul "Bobo" Bo both, Scott "Bartie" Bartany; Lisa "Moldy" Moldenhauer, and Mr. "Brains" Brainerd.

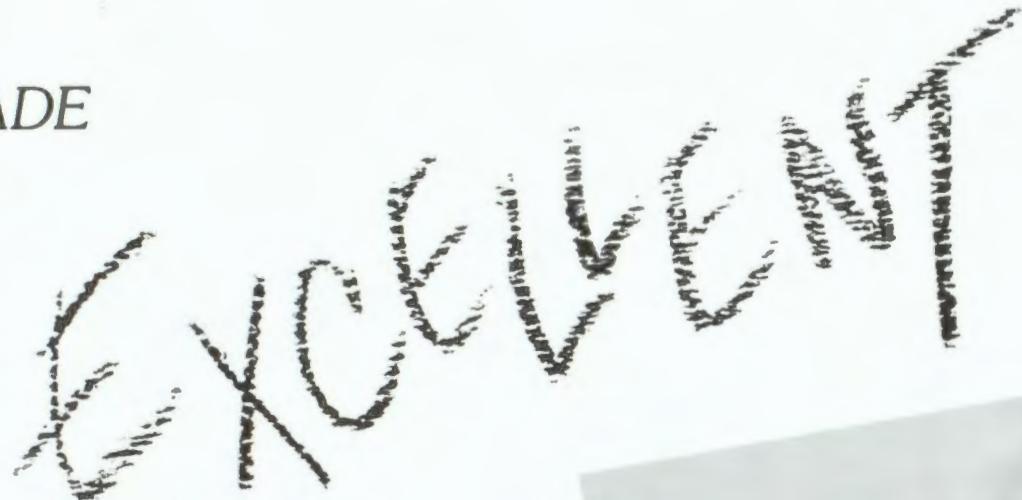
Other nicknames came about because of certain incidences that seemed funny. Bridget Conroy got her nickname, "Bird", from her famous chicken walk. Doug Stanger got his nickname, "Dong", from a not well known music group called "Doug and the Slugs". He was said to have resembled the lead singer, Jeff Gillitzer, because of his hair's resemblance to Clark Kent's, got the nickname "Clark". Pat Pechous was famous for his nickname "Uwe" for the red-haired basketball player, Diane Blab. Barb Pranger, for her great interest in swimming, got the name "fish". Marc Denison got his name "Bear" from his coach, who said he was like a bear on roller skates. Mark McGivern got his nickname, "Guido", from the Saturday Night Live character, Father Guido Sarducci. The nickname "Butch" went to Jeff McCloskey for his traditional butch haircut.

To everyone the nickname's meant a way to remember fun things about a person. However, nicknames also showed that we were all unique, and showed our friendship toward each other.

"It's always funny until somebody gets their eye poked out."

Pete Schlickshup

A SHADE MORE



... or how academics went way beyond the lame world of books, calculators and lectures.

"You know, all of this stuff about sports and clubs and parties and activities is great, but what about school? Isn't that the main thing here? What goes on inside the doors everyday?"

"I thought you'd never ask! Of course at any school the academic aspect is really important, but studies took the forefront on the Assumption agenda."

"Oh yeah? How so?"

"Well, this school exists only to give students the education they need for their future, whether that be college, the military, a job, whatever. You won't find a huge system here that swallows up kids just to spit them out four years later not having learned a thing. Things get done in a more personal way than you'd expect. In every department there's something that makes it different, things like contests, accelerated classes, tutoring, and of course teachers willing to take time not just to teach a class, but to make that class learn. If I do say so myself, pure excellence."





Junior Tim Solis gets the results he wants during an experiment concerned with the effects of oxygen mixed with heat. Tim was certainly concerned.

White glove test



"The NCA accrediting and evaluation process directs a school to improve all phases of its programs."

**Mrs. Michaela
Van Dieren**

Students may have noticed some unfamiliar faces around campus during September 30 to October 2. Those people, sitting in the backs of classrooms and walking through halls, were evaluators from the NCA or North Central Association. The association was made up of a group of administrators and educators from all over the state. Every seven years this group visited the schools who subscribed to the program and evaluated different departments.

Principal Tom Sunderbruch felt the evaluation went very well. Before the team left it gave a good response. He felt NCA was a good watchdog, because it confirmed whether or not the self-evaluation was valid. Having evaluators from all over the state was an advantage of NCA, Sunderbruch said, because they can give a variety of suggestions.

The steering committee, chairperson, Mrs. Michaela VanDieren, said the association was good because without its visits a school may become stagnant. The process had three phases: a self study, the team evaluation, and the implementation of recommendations. The self study and the team evaluation contained about eight categories. These included students, faculty, and academics.

Some students felt the evaluation put too much pressure on them. They said teachers asked them to be on their best behavior for a few days while the NCA team was here and the classes changed, also. Junior Beth Schebler said she felt the whole school changed while the evaluators were here, but some saw it as a challenge. Mr. Dennis Duff said, "We all need to examine ourselves at some time and the NCA process helps us to do that."

The team's attitude was very positive. Bob Larson, from Clinton Mater Dei said, "I think you have a good school here."

Enjoying the NCA dinner served by Mercy Hospital, are Karen Zeckser, Joan DeVries, C. Milton Wilson, Fr. Paul Deyo, and Richard Schrad.

Principal Tom Sunderbruch welcomes the evaluating team at the NCA dinner, September 30.



Discussing some of Assumption's programs are Michaela VanDieren and NCA evaluator Barbara Klein.



NCA evaluators Jan Brubaker, Gary O'Leary, and Sr. Helen Rappenecker take a break from their duties and relax.

Wonder at Work



"Computers are great because they make you think and anyone who is planning to attend college should take as many computer classes as they can. Every field of life demands computer literacy or computer expertise."

Mr. Dave Wolfe

"Isn't it wonderful?" said Miss Maureen O'Connor, Trigonometry and Algebra 2 teacher. She was, of course, talking about math. The math department underwent a few minor changes. Two changes included Calculus being offered and Mr. John Erickson teaching the Probability and Statistics course. He made up a lesson for probability called "Discrete Mathematics," at a University of Iowa workshop during the summer, and was excited to share it with his students. Sister Laurent Nugent, who taught the newly offered Calculus course and Pre-Calculus, commented, "They are challenging and interesting to teach. Students in these classes want to learn math and they work very hard to achieve success."

The science department was equally as wonderful, even though it didn't have as many changes. The leaves were collected, the masses of chemicals were found, pigs' eyeballs were cut out, and the stiffs were seen at Palmer. The toothpick bridges were built, DNA was discussed, Bunsen Burners were flaming, goggles were worn, atom weights were figured out, cow intestines lined the length of the floors, and soft contacts couldn't be worn during some experiments.

Mr. Dave Wolfe was busy because of taking on the load of teaching all computer classes. He also taught a Consumer Math course.

Algebra II is hard to learn, but it's easier when taught with a smile, as Miss Maureen O'Connor shows.

During physics class, senior Katie Kearns gets assistance from Mrs. Michaela VanDieren.



Tuning in to the directions on how to build their crystal dial radio are seniors Ann Volz and Missy Mueller.



"Happiness is your program working the first time," believes senior Noel Woods.



Free enterprise



"You'd think that teaching the seniors and freshmen would be a major headache, but I really enjoy it."

Mr. Hank Murray

Remember all those trivia questions heard over the announcements that usually went something like, "what was the first battle of the Revolutionary war?" etc . . . Well they came from Mr. Jim Murphy's U.S. History class. According to Murphy, the purpose of this class was to "have students appreciate why we have our freedom and the price they had to pay to become a free country."

Another class found in the social studies department was World Civilizations which was required of freshmen. During the year, they had a unique experience, a course called "Project Business." Stephanie Waughtal described it as being educational. "The woman was very interesting and I learned a lot about business during the semester," she stated. According to Mr. Duane Schulte, the purpose of Project Business was to "have freshmen become familiar with basic economic and business concepts." A prominent businessperson of the community came in once a cycle and taught the class different business fundamentals.

All who remembered those infamous terrible towels and bandanas may not have realized the brains behind them came from Mr. Gary Laake's Applied Economics class. The purpose of this class was to "give the students experience in running and operating a small business." This semester long class focused strictly on the operation of a business from start to finish. According to Kathy Neuberger, "Applied Economics was an experience that I will benefit from. I learned what it means to be financially responsible and how a business works." Students in Mr. Laake's Accounting class learned to file an income tax return and sent it into the IRS. And, for all who still wonder, the first battle of the Revolutionary War was . . . the Battle of Bennington.

Accounting class, contrary to popular belief, isn't all work and no play as juniors Alyssann Sieren, Jenny Feeney, John Duax and Ann Gerety show.

Getting straight to the point is junior Jason Laake as he shows where Turkey is located.



Proving that homework is an essential part of understanding government is senior Jim Case.



Breaking the rules is sophomore Beth McCloskey while typing with her hands resting on the keyboard.

Pen, paper and pain



"Writing papers is like swimming — if you don't keep at it you sink like a rock."

John Logan

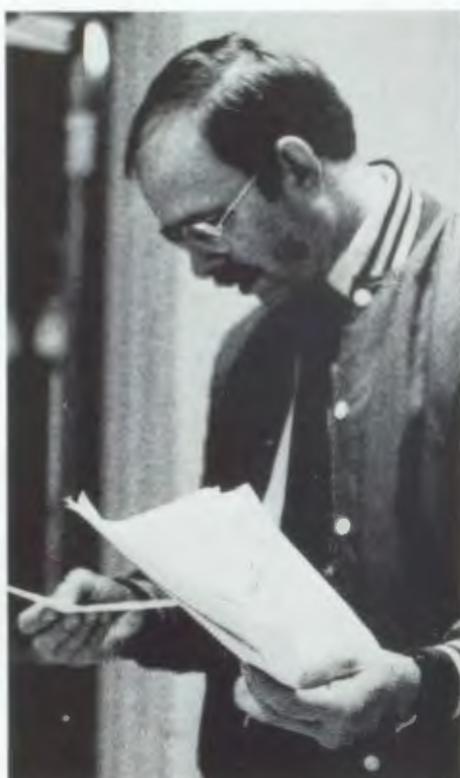
Writing papers was one of the most common assignments around; almost every teacher had his or her class go through this ordeal at some point. Whether prepared for history or English, a one page summary or a semester term paper, scratched out on notebook paper or typed and centered neatly, no student escaped "doing a paper."

Basically, two schools of thought existed on writing papers. There were those who didn't really mind the job, or at least didn't seem to, and then there were those who dreaded the very thought of putting pen in hand and working endless hours on a report that went nowhere. Junior Jim Laures stated, "Writing papers doesn't bother me," he stated. "I'd rather write than just sit and learn vocabulary or grammar, or read a story. Class would be boring without them." This optimistic view was not shared by all, though. Two years of Honors English, and all the papers on topics ranging from Shakespeare to Steinbeck that went with it, took their toll on senior Ami Reiling. "Oh, they're so painful," she said. "Writing English papers is the biggest trauma of my life. It's a living hell!" While most students' feelings were a little less dramatic than hers, descriptions such as Ami's weren't all that uncommon.

A typical paper required much organization and effort. Senior September Burton explained, "I go to the library and head straight for the no-talking section. After I've picked out a topic, I'll get encyclopedias and books and read through them. I usually duplicate copies of my sources and then highlight these. After that I just try to make order out of what I've got and write a report from there."

So for better or worse, the process of writing papers continued in full force, as each student learned to cope with the fact that assignments wouldn't just go away.

Even science teachers have to grade written reports, as Mr. Keith Riewerts proves while flipping through anatomy assignments.



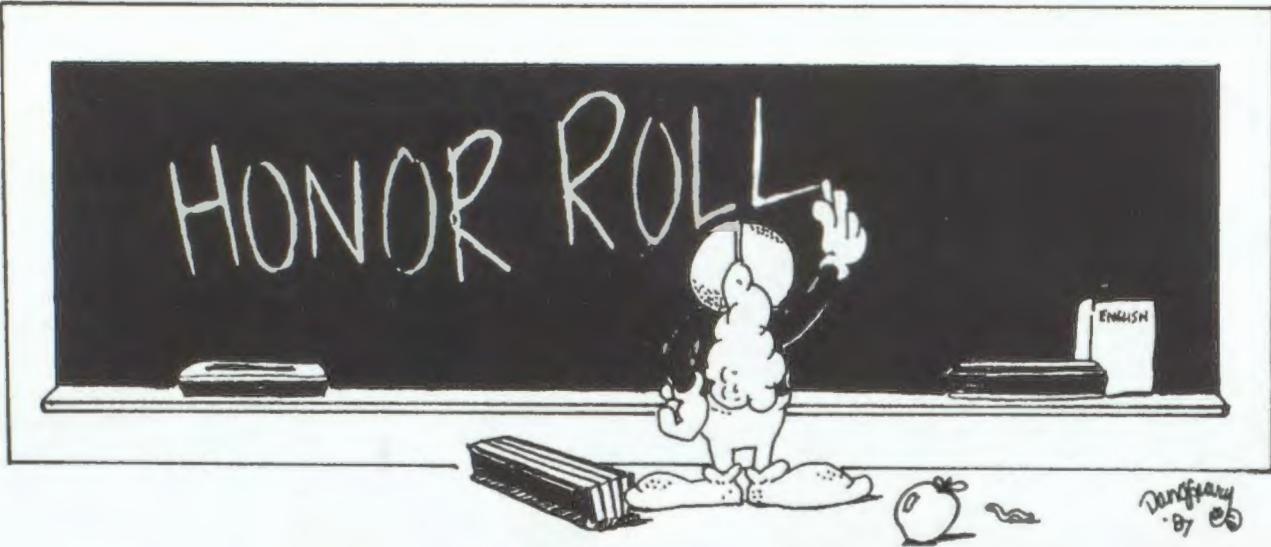


Knight Beacon staff members Dave Bushek and Dan O'Leary read through a story before it is sent to the printer.

Exact spelling of words is one requirement of a good English paper. Junior Jane Martin used the library's dictionary in writing her analysis of *The Scarlet Letter*.

Sophomore Mike Shafer works on pre-writing, getting ideas for a paper, before he starts writing.





SENIORS

Second Honors

Liebscher, Sara C.	3.978
White, Julianna M.	3.930
Klein, Dale T.	3.913
Connelly, Patrick J.	3.829
Pence, Amy M.	3.814
Reiling, Ami M.	3.782
Huber, Margaret A.	3.770
Martin, Paul F.	3.769
Martin, Thomas M.	3.768
Nichols, Laura J.	3.750
Jennings, Kimberly S.	3.735
Barton, Scott R.	3.719
Armbrust, Tracey L.	3.687
Glowacki, Richard L.	3.672
Merritt, Montse A.	3.672
Krier, Kyle W.	3.646
Case, James F.	3.572
Kroy, Carol L.	3.545
Zahlmann, Robb W.	3.533

Third Honors

Huntington, Laurie A.	3.487
Crouch, Christine M.	3.480
Crossen, Rachel E.	3.462
Kearns, Catherine G.	3.460
Verdon, Brad V.	3.451
Charlton, Debbie K.	3.442
Howell, Mary C.	3.379
Lorschneider, Arlene J.	3.374
Bushek, Dave W.	3.370
Huber, Michelle K.	3.362
Bormann, Angela S.	3.359
Neuberger, Kathryn S.	3.319
Lyphout, Mark D.	3.309
Spriest, Kelly J.	3.279

Langford, Kerry A.

Weber, Amy D.	3.247
Beasley, Lynn A.	3.245
Volz, Ann M.	3.222
Timmerman, Sue T.	3.221
Hooper, Michelle L.	3.216
Boldt, Michelle L.	3.208
Bishop, Bill J.	3.203
Timmons, John J.	3.202
Hummel, Bill G.	3.201
Willich, Tresa R.	3.171
Lonergan, Thomas J.	3.170
Moldenhauer, Lisa L.	3.153
Brugger, Paula C.	3.142
Schlicksup, Peter J.	3.121
Paulson, Kurt D.	3.109
Clark, Anne N.	3.082
Mueller, Melissa M.	3.073
Hittner, Frances	3.058
O'Neill, Chris P.	3.057
Moeller, Jackie A.	3.048
Logan, John C.	3.045
Schmitz, Thomas J.	3.039
Hart, Mary C.	3.034
Beug, Mary Jo	3.029

JUNIORS

Second Honors

Feeney, Margaret E.	3.973
Beckenbaugh, Shelley L.	3.971
Thomas, Sophia M.	3.946
Pribyl, Richard J. III	3.943
Betcher, Carey L.	3.902
Ditch, Jennifer	3.887
Pranger, Barbara K.	3.869
Vermeer, Monica B.	3.819
Cox, Kevin E.	3.801
Green, Douglas D.	3.801
Howard, Elizabeth G.	3.801
Sekharan, Dennis P.	3.759
Hawley, Anthony P.	3.745
Broderick, Sara M.	3.628
Miller, Steven A.	3.614
Eischeid, Elaine M.	3.581
Robertson, Nicole T.	3.577
Mullin, Moureen E.	3.571
Curta, John J.	3.569
Smith, Charles	3.525

Hitting the books proves worthwhile to senior Bill Bishop who received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Third Honors

McIntosh, Stephen M.	3.512
Verdon, Anthony G.	3.511
Schebler, Elizabeth A.	3.483
Gardina, Anthony J.	3.456
Schwartz, Margaret A.	3.423
Cockman, Carrie A.	3.414
d'Autremont, Douglas J.	3.380
White, Daniel N.	3.376
Pyrz, Janet L.	3.345

Menke, Carrie M.

Martin, Jane M.	3.342
Wahl, John B. III	3.333
Knittel, Sheila M.	3.314
Gallagher, Megan L.	3.287
Heinrichs, David R.	3.284
Rothert, Anthony R.	3.262
Klein, Paul J.	3.260
Lindstrom, Kristine K.	3.221
Tofanelli, Christopher	3.218
Riley, Linda F.	3.204
Merritt, Katrina L.	3.195
Holden, Jennifer L.	3.192
Costello, Karen M.	3.147
Rivera, Juana	3.124
Barnes, Patrick J.	3.116
Hall, Mark S.	3.095
Gannon, David A.	3.083
Hughes, Amy M.	3.075
Panther, Carrie M.	3.068
Rogalski, Edward J.	3.051
Wolfe, Christopher P.	3.021
Trilk, Jennifer A.	3.015

SOPHOMORES

First Honors

Cantin, Kristina M.	4.000
Hancock, Katherine K.	4.000
Hoeg, Amy E.	4.000
Logan, Timothy J.	4.000
Maher, Erin J.	4.000
Shumaker, Sara M.	4.000

Second Honors

Aitchison, Jill M.	3.956
Vansveren, Eric G.	3.912
O'Brien, James B.	3.877
Burnett, Patrick E.	3.868
Roche, Melissa A.	3.855
Hancock, Jennifer E.	3.816
Rogalski, James J.	3.807
Nelson, Laura A.	3.798
Connally, Sheila	3.759
Wallace, Carolyn A.	3.730
Fuller, Heather L.	3.687
Thede, Stephen P.	3.656
Huber, Marion S.	3.582
Britt, Sarah E.	3.575
Moldenhauer, Landra L.	3.575
Schneider, David P.	3.563
Stolmier, Carrie L.	3.551
Dose, Patricia E.	3.540
Wagner, Michelle L.	3.539
Stratton, Kori E.	3.507

Third Honors

Rappel, Brian P.	3.482
Klein, Katherine A.	3.448
Tondeski, Mary K.	3.425
Hanley, Matthew R.	3.396
Livermore, James L.	3.387
Krier, Kathleen K.	3.386
Zahlmann, Eric B.	3.386
Klein, Scott A.	3.384
Schrud, Kevin M.	3.382
Bleuer, Doreen A.	3.374
Gasser, Edward T.	3.368
Wohlers, Heather M.	3.363
Meyer, Heather A.	3.313
Wagner, Melissa A.	3.299
Weber, Andrew J.	3.289
Robertson, Tommie L.	3.242
Meeker, Brian A.	3.241
Poster, Beth J.	3.195
Hawley, Jennifer R.	3.179
Karwath, Jennifer M.	3.127
Woods, Todd S.	3.095
Weas, Scott A.	3.066
Heithoff, Cathleen M.	3.051
Wahl, Sharon	3.051
Vanderhaar, David P.	3.011



Freshman Mary Smith keeps up her high grades — by studying for long hours.

FRESHMEN

First Honors

Glowacki, Lisa M.	4.000
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Second Honors

Nellis, Kitty T.	3.800
Pyrz, Christine M.	3.800
Smith, Mary J.	3.784
Dennhardt, Dana A.	3.757
Bush, Elizabeth A.	3.727
Harmsen, Scott R.	3.724
York, Jean C.	3.680
Kremer, John H.	3.680

Weidner, Joel D.	3.640
Greim, Mark D.	3.640
Nash, Katie A.	3.586
Bauer, Curtis J.	3.586
Beckenbaugh, Jenny L.	3.585
Dreyer, Daniel R.	3.552
Holland, Edward V.	3.552
Mullin, Barbara E.	3.552
Olka, Tamara M.	3.552
Vogt, Wendy A.	3.552
Bernat, Michelle M.	3.541
Tripplett, Mathew D.	3.520

Third Honors

Burke, Vincent M.	3.480
Havlik, Nora A.	3.448
McCaughay, Robert P.	3.448
Haynes, Scott E.	3.448
Barton, Lori A.	3.414
Gillette, David A.	3.324
Powers, Maureen E.	3.324
Tallman, Susan C.	3.320
Morrissey, Tiffany T.	3.310
Paulson, Kevin M.	3.310
Schloemer, Karrie J.	3.276
Wiebler, Jennifer A.	3.242
Davis, Grant E.	3.241
Fitzpatrick, Jill E.	3.172
Bojorquez, Alfonzo H.	3.160
Dahl, Christina L.	3.160
Kono, Kristine H.	3.138
Purcell, Kelli S.	3.138
Thomas, Brian M.	3.120
Eshelman, Erick L.	3.103
Solis, Kevin J.	3.091
Boomershine, Erika R.	3.000
Fichtner, Jeffrey J.	3.000
Halligan, Peter D.	3.000
Roseman, Missy M.	3.000
Wichelmann, John D.	3.000



Dancing with Knight Kompany doesn't interfere with Kris Cantin's schoolwork as she maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

Senior Debate/Forensic Awards

Mary Jo Beug

Muscatine Congress — Superior
Oratory: West Des Moines Valley — 4th
Central — 4th
Central — 4th
Durant — 5th
All Iowa Conference — 5th

Dave Bushek

Student Congress Districts — National Qualifier
Hugh F. Seabury Award — Top Debater in State
Debate: Bettendorf — 1st
West High — 3rd
West Des Moines Dowling — Semifinalist — 3rd
UNI-Quarter Finalist — 5th — 3rd speaker — Finals
Des Moines Hoover — Semifinals 3rd
Iowa City West — Semifinals 3rd — 3rd — 3rd speaker
Northwestern — Quarterfinalist 7th
University of Iowa — 1st
Southern Bell Forum Nashville —

18th out of nations top 68

Augustana — Semifinals 3rd

Extemp: Omaha Bryan — 2nd
Districts UNI — 3rd

Congress Day West — Most Outstanding Senator

Senate U. of Iowa State Finals — Presiding Officer

Debate U. of Iowa State Finals — Octofinals 9th — 5th — Forensics Key Award

Mary Howell

Dramatic Interp: West — 1st, 2nd
Central — 3rd
West Des Moines — Finals
Congress: Muscatine — Outstanding
West — Superior

Katie Kearns

L-D Dav West — 1st, 2nd, 5th
Iowa City West — 4th
Congress: Districts — 3rd

Tresa Willich

Humorous Interp: State Finals — 4th
Districts — Finals
Durant — 2nd
U of Iowa — 4th
Muscatine — 2nd



While studying for her English exam Michelle Sebille takes a break from typing.

Weighty subjects

Putting their study time to good use are Heath Hummel, Michelle Martin, and Chris McGuinness.

Aerobicizing isn't that bad for freshmen Jenny Wiebler and Mary Smith.



Taking her turn for the winning team in kickball is Erika Bommershine.

Few can see a resemblance between studying and gym class, but many students used gym class as a study period to get homework completed. The **Knight Beacon** ran an editorial in its November issue questioning the physical education program. This resulted in a buckling down on students' participation. Some students liked the way it was before. Sophomore Aimee McCalum said, "Reinforcing gym class rules took away the time we used to socialize with our friends."

So after taking the time to break a sweat in gym class, students went back to other methods of studying in school. Some students traveled to the cafe for their free mods to try to accomplish some work. However, the cafe was not the easiest place to study. Junior Tom Grady said, "It's hard to study in the cafe because of the noise and your friends are around and you want to talk."

The freshman class had a new schedule system this year. Whenever they didn't have a class, they had to attend studies. This may have worked well for some students, giving them a quiet place to study, but other students didn't like not having any free time. Freshman Jill Fitzpatrick said, "I like getting my homework done, but I'd rather go to the cafe or someplace to talk to my friends."

One other solution to finding a place to study was the library. With Sr. Elizabeth Sprung keeping the library quiet, it was always a good place to concentrate.

After all their studying was completed a gym class might have been very welcome. The activities in gym class might not have been very strenuous but they were usually fun and relaxing. So in some ways gym class and studying were related. They each made the other easier.



"I like gym because the classes aren't repetitious and it keeps me in good physical condition."

Kevin Solis

Art's just fine



"You have the freedom to work in areas you feel most talented or comfortable in."

Jenny Trilk

Music, chorus, band, and art classes became more popular with upperclassmen as many students took more than one class at a time. Independent Art was the most popular elective because the students, "were self-motivated and had more latitude for self direction," said Independent Art teacher Mrs. Mary Simon. "I like the fact that you can do anything you want. You have the freedom to work in areas you feel most comfortable in," said junior Jenny Trilk. All of the students had their own sketch books and were expected to complete drawing assignments in them.

All of the students were upperclassmen except sophomore Chris Yates who commented he had, "... improved my artistic abilities in various ways." Different projects included the use of markers, painting, pen and ink, calligraphy, and pottery. Independent Art was often taken with another art course, such as calligraphy, but was preferred because of its "independent" category. "I feel it is better because you don't have to do one specific thing," said Dan Miller. The students had a better background both in techniques and in what they wanted to do in the class.

"It's fun to work on pottery when you're free most of the day. You can come down and relax," stated senior Paul Boboth. Mrs. Simon said that she would like to see more upperclassmen who have the time to take art, take Independent Art and be able to expand their artistic abilities.

Junior Bob Gosselin molds a mug from a once clump of clay during his free time.

Caked in clay Mr. Rick DCamp demonstrates how to throw a pot.



Independent art lets students expand artistic abilities. Chris Yates flips through his sketch book as senior Tom Schnitker looks on.



Practice proves to be rewarding as Mrs. Karen Holz accompanies Missey Wagner in her band practice

Two by two



"Marriage class was very informative dealing with future situations we may encounter sometime in life, and I found it helpful listening to the guest lecturers' attitudes and opinions dealing with marital situations."

Chris Crouch

"I believe our simulated marriage encounter enhanced our spiritual beings and helped fulfill its subsequent void," commented Stephen Sears, regarding the required senior religion course, which has been examined and renamed, "Christian Marriage and Lifestyles." What used to be a semester length became a two semester length course and was taught by Fr. David Steinle. Seniors Jim Kopatich and Sean Pottraz both agreed, "We are glad it's a year long course because it gives us more time to thoroughly cover the various aspects of marriage."

In the marriage course students were paired in couples. These couples were required to complete several practical projects throughout the year. These included planning a wedding, and a monthly food budget, of which Courtney Flynn stated, "it was really interesting finding out the costs of feeding two people in just one week." A yearly cost of living budget was also required.

The main focus of the course treated all elements of Christian Marriage. These elements included divorce and single parenting. Guest lecturers were invited to talk to students on these special topics.

While seniors worked on marriage projects, juniors concentrated on liturgy and worship and common religions. Sophomores studied the New Testament and morality, while freshmen focused on a survey course on Catholicism and the Old Testament.

Senior marriage couple Carol Kroy and Tom Schmits concentrate on their future wedding plans.

The newest addition to the religion department, Ms. Helen Delaclyuse, takes a break from teaching her sophomore students.



Even though senior Courtney Flynn is no longer Mr. Duff's student they've still remained the best of buds.



Fr. Dave Steinle lectures to the senior marriage class on the importance of Christian values and morals.

Top of the heap



"I was honored to receive the Scholastic art award since I was representing Assumption High School."

**Carolyn
Barrett**

Senior Kyle Krier put on a one man show in September by capturing one of twelve NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing that were won by Iowa students. In this nationwide event sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, 700 students were distinguished. Participants submitted a piece of their best writing and a short essay completed in one hour under test conditions.

On Saturday, January 31 the Academic Decathlon team enjoyed the fruits of its labor. The Academic Decathlon was a nationally sponsored event. The six participants were divided into three groups based on their G.P.A. The decathletes took tests in all major fields of academics such as math, English, science, and history; as well as giving two speeches and being interviewed. The team placed 4th out of 8 in the contest.

On February 6 artwork from students enrolled in 23 eastern Iowan high schools was judged in the Scholastic Art Awards Regional Competition. Assumption was well represented with 3 blue ribbon finalists and a good number of Gold Key winners. A Gold Key was the highest regional distinction. Blue ribbon winners in addition to receiving a Gold Key had their work displayed in New York City.

Seniors and freshmen participated this spring in Physics Olympics. In the preliminary competition, two students in each of the five events advanced to the regional contest held March 30. Assumption handily won the regional contest, and went to state competition at Cedar Rapids, finishing fifth. The students were coached by Mr. Keith Riewerts, Mr. Gil Koenigsaecker, and Mrs. Michaela Van Dieren.

Putting the finishing touches on his windmill, freshman Scott Harmsen prepares for the Physics Olympics.

Senior Kyle Krier is hard at work on his next literary piece.





Happy to show off their art are freshmen Bill Stratman, Steve Ehrecke and Peter Halligan; their work won them blue ribbons in the Scholastic competition.

Academic Decathlon. Front row: Bill Bishop, Martha Gebrehiwot, Tony Rothert. Back row: Pat Connelly, Doug Green, Greg Roush.

A SHADE MORE

VICTORY

... or why sports meant more than just numbers in the win/loss column for these class athletes.

"So I suppose there's something special about the sports programs at this place, huh?"

"Now you're getting the hang of it. Of course, we had our share of surprises, upsets, and disappointments, . . ."

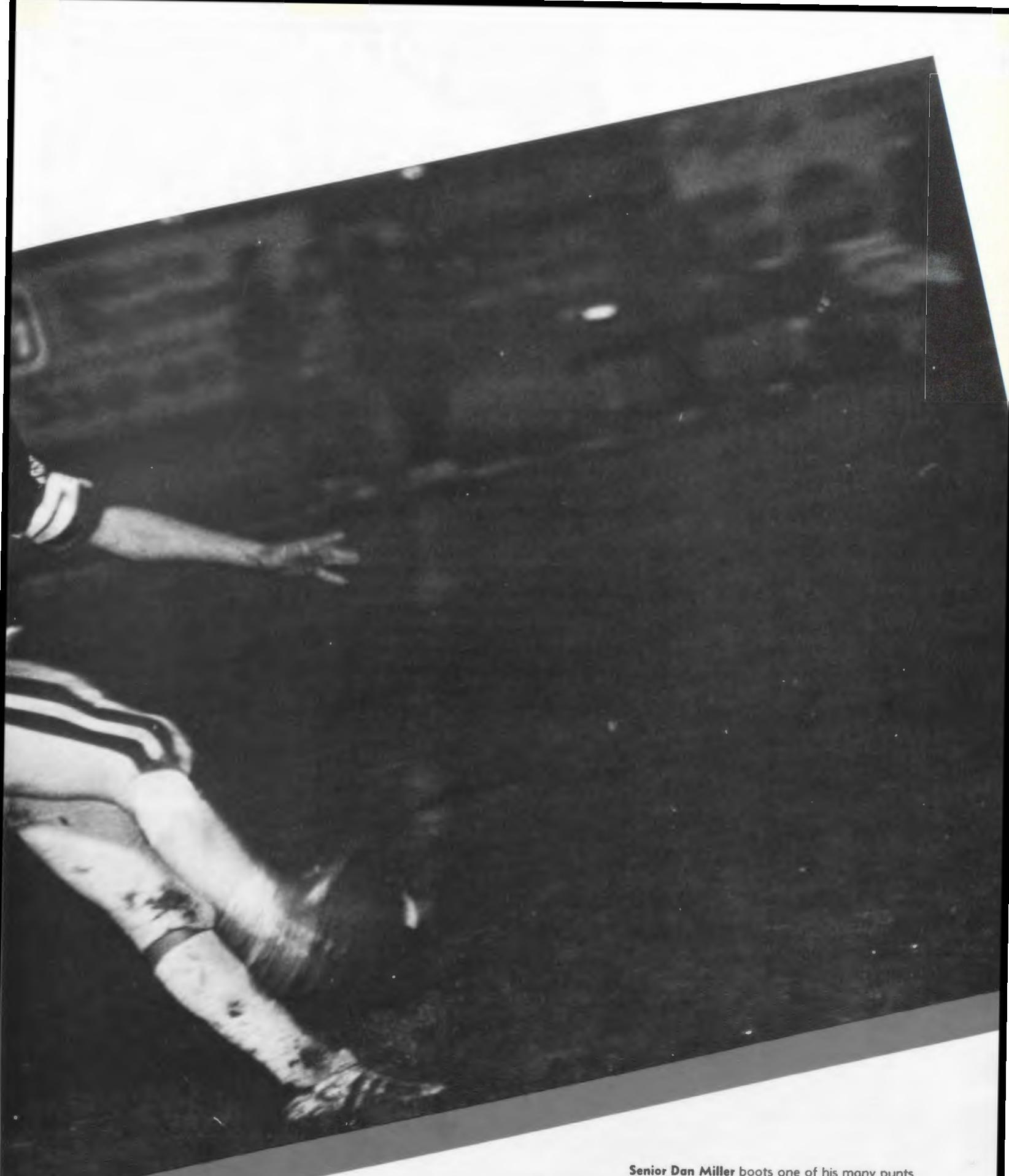
"Sure, but that's the case at all schools. Anything really special happen worth mentioning?"

"No problem there. Just look back to the football season. No one expected that kind of success, especially when we played against schools almost twice our size. And maybe you've heard of Barb Pranger, one of the state's primo swimmers. Why, Iowa wasn't even big enough for her, she went to Florida to compete nationally and placed 25th out of 1000. But that stuff was in the papers, what really stands out is what went on behind the scenes. Ever been to a wrestling practice? Football two-a-days? Basketball conditioning? A cross-country track workout? That's where true guts, determination and attitude showed through."

"And that's what made these jocks winners?"

"Not just winners on the scoreboard, but inside & out, through & through. Any way you add it up, the sports programs came out victorious!"





Senior Dan Miller boots one of his many punts of the season. Miller's kicking was key in many of the Knights' wins.

proven Ability

Junior John Wahl anxiously awaits the next Pleasant Valley batter while keeping his eye on the first base runner.



The varsity baseball team had a change in coaches. Last year's coach, Don Miller, was replaced by James Murphy, also a teacher in the Social Studies department. Murphy has maintained a high standard for the team.

The season went well, as the team obtained third place in the conference, and posted a 9-9 record for the season. Overall it worked up a 21 win and 17 loss total, with outstanding wins over Bettendorf, and Davenport North High School.

The team had high totals, as well as incredible individual statistics. The total batting average for the team was .293. The leading batting average was a whopping .408 held by junior Mark Panther. The pitching staff gained 3.82 ERA. The best individual ERA was held by senior John Tobin with a 2.33. Phil Walters '86 led the pitching staff with 8 wins and 2 losses along with a 3.44 ERA.

Special awards were given to Marc Denson who made First

Team All Conference, and Mark Panther who made Second Team All Conference. L.J. Twyner and Cederick Rashall received Honorable Mention. The sophomore team's season also went well, as it posted a 6-8 record for its conference. Two of its more significant wins were against Bettendorf and West.

"We were a young team with a new coach, so we didn't do as well as we hoped, but next year we hope to have a big improvement."

Mike Marinan, '88

After a season that ended over .500, winning the Clinton Invitational, and having beaten the number one team, Murphy stated, "The season was basically a success, we developed a successful pitching staff."

Sophomore Boys Baseball

AHS	OPP
6	Clinton
5	Muscatine
12	Bettendorf
8	Burlington
8	North
4	Pleasant Valley
0	West
8	Clinton
4	Muscatine
9	Bettendorf
11	Burlington
1	North
7	Pleasant Valley
5	West

Record: 6-8



Sophomore Baseball. Front Row: John Weber, Paul Klein, Ray Poston, Scott Klein, Jimmy Fairman, Sean Murphy, Dan Keefe, Scott Perme. Back Row: Coach Kevin Corrigan, Coach Ed Schroder, Brian Panther, Sean McGuire, Dan Solis, Jason Laake, John Wahl, Mike Schlichting, Dave Iossi, Dave Schneider, Coach Jim Fairman.

Scoring another run for the Knights is 1986 graduate Bob Heithoff.



Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Mark Panther, Marc Denson, Joe O'Brien, L.J. Twyner, Pat Howard, Mark Schaffer, Bob Matthys, Bob Heithoff. Back Row: Dave McAtee, Bill Morrissey, John Tobin, Cedrick Rashall, Pete Schlicksup, Phil Walters, Brad Merritt, Bill Corbin.

Varsity Boys Baseball	
AHS	OPP
2	North Scott
5	Bettendorf
11	Whalert
6	West
12	Bettendorf
7	Sterling
5	North
4	Central
6	Ia. City High
2	Clinton
4	Muscatine
7	Bettendorf
7	Burlington
10	Central
8	North
6	Sterling
2	North Scott

Record: 9-9

Rounding third base and heading for home, junior Rachel Crossen attempts to score in a crucial game against North Scott.



Varsity Girls Softball	
AHS	OPP
0	West
1	Central
9	North
6	Clinton
3	Burlington
2	Muscatine
8	Central
4	North
4	Bettendorf
5	North Scott
3	Burlington
6	Muscatine
7	Central
5	Bettendorf
8	North Scott
2	West
0	Pleasant Valley
5	Clinton
Record: 11-7	



Varsity Softball. Front Row: Jackie Beyer, Erin Maher, Dawn McQueen, Jen Waughtal. Middle Row: Meg Schebler, Jolene Irish, Jill LaKose, Carrie Panther, Heather Fuller. Back Row: Assistant Coach Richard Loos, Michelle Argo, Kathy Neuberger, Rachel Crossen, Sara Liebscher Head Coach Gary Laake.

24 Wins again

"The season was one of both satisfaction and frustration. I was satisfied that we took third in conference, but frustrated that we didn't advance in tourney play," stated varsity head coach Mr. Gary Laake about the 1986 girl's varsity softball season.

The lady Knights were led on the mound by freshman Heather Fuller with 19 wins and an E.R.A. of 0. Finishing with a 24-13 overall and a 11-7 conference record earned the varsity team a third place in the Mississippi 8 Conference.

Individual awards were numerous: Second Team All-Conference awards were given to Heather Fuller, Rachel Crossen, Sara Liebscher, and Erin Maher. Crossen and Liebscher also received Honorable Mention All-State. Meg Schebler and Jill LaKose received Honorable Mention in the Conference.

Despite expectations playing with such a young group added

with all the rain, the sophomore team pulled through. "We had a young ball club — 5 freshman started for us — 2 other starters were not out for softball last year. We beat the teams we should have beaten. We had three other ballgames that were close which we could have won. All rain-outs of

"This year we worked well as a team. That helped us to be successful throughout the season."

Heather Fuller

games and practices were hard on such a young club. We had a lot of fun; some of these ball players will help the varsity a great deal in future years," said sophomore coach Mr. Dave Wolfe summing up the season.

With the sun in their eyes, sophomore Amy Hughes and freshman Amy Hoeg collide while vying for a fly ball against Central.



Sophomore Softball. Front Row: Margo Hammes, Cathy Heithoff, Jill Aitchison, Amy Hughes, Amy Hoeg, Heather Meyer, Stephanie Waughtal, Mibby Huber Back Row: Head Coach Dave Wolfe, Maggie Feeney, Carrie Cockman, Carrie Menke, Beth Poster, Liz Solis, Mindy McCabe, Anne Goldermann, Julie Seifers, Assistant Coach Bide Waughtal.

Sophomore Girls Softball

AHS	OPP.	
9	Clinton	2
4	Muscatine	10
14	Bettendorf	0
8	West	10
8	Burlington	12
1	Central	3
15	North	5
10	Central	8
2	North Scott	7

Record: 4-5

get 'em next year

Hope shows on the face of freshman Vince Burke as his team goes for a touchdown drive against Clinton.



Freshman Football		
AHS		OPP.
0	J.B. Young	21
12	Walcott	21
6	Bettendorf	18
6	Pleasant Valley	19
	Alleman	FOR.
14	North Scott	18
0	Muscatine	22
14	Clinton	28

Record: 1-7

Jinxed /jinkst/ adj. bad luck placed upon someone or something. This just about summed up the sophomore squads in general. For the past four years, make that five, the sophomore teams have not had a winning season. Although this year, the team came close with a 4-5 overall season record. "While our record could have been better, we (the coaching staff) were well pleased with the performance of all our players ... this does not mean that there is no room for improvement, every coach and player strives for perfection, few attain it," stated Mr. Les Jones, coach of the sophomore squad.

Although this may sound a bit drab, there was a bright side to all this. The previous two sophomore teams, which made up the '86 varsity team, went on to state playoffs. Jonas is confident "this ball club should help the varsity team become better. We expect them to make a strong contribution."

As for the Freshman team, unfortunately, the name of the game was disaster. Mr. Hank Murray, who replaced Mr. Les Jonas (the former coach), summed up the season saying, "We were disappointed that we won only one game, but we hope they learned

"We were pretty high from doing so well last year. We came in thinking we'd win a lot more games. I'd like to thank the coaches for putting up with us through the year."

Mark Kolar

something, and that the season taught them to be the type of team, at the varsity level, that we want at Assumption. If they get dedicated on the off season and get bigger, stronger, and faster, they can be a real fine team."



Freshman Football. Front Row: Steve Gould, Eric Downey, Erin Whalen, Vince Burke, Steve Houston. Second Row: coach Jim Murphy, John Wichelman, Todd Langford, Bob Hughes, Tom Linehan, Alanzo Garcia, Dan Johnson. Third Row: Kevin Solis, Bill Dockery, Chris Wren, Ben Glispie, Tim Welch, Mike Gosselin, coach Hank Murray. Back Row: Mike Martin, Pete Halligan, Chris Linz, Kevin Paulson, Bob Grady, Mark Jansen, Erick Eshelman, coach Dan Dunn. Missing: Charlie Fields, Richard Tanamor, Pat Case, Jeff Merritt.

Being the backbone of the team is tough as quarterback Dan Conroy shows just before being tackled by an opposing North Scott defense.



Sophomore Football. Front Row: Jon Smith, Kevin Schrad, Curt Laake, Shane Hammes, Jeff Moore, John Doyle, Dan Kelly. Second Row: Eric Zahlmann, Dan Conroy, Kerry Condon, Chris Griffith, Andy Weber, Adam Smith — manager, Coach Les Jonas. Third Row: Coach Jim Brainerd, Ed Gasser, Matt Saskowski, Mark Kolar, Paul Henkhaus, Mike Golinvaux, John VandeVoorde, Matt Hanley, coach Bob Juerivitz. Back Row: coach Joe Murphy, John Halligan, Eric Van Severen, Joe Miller, Scott Weas, Matt Plambeck, Dan Keefe, Pat Burnett. Missing: Scott Klein, Bob Barton, Joe Summers, Marty Beale.

Sophomore Football

AHS	OPP.
12	Central
12	Clinton
8	Burlington
0	Muscatine
20	West
0	Bettendorf
20	North
6	North Scott
0	P.V.

Record: 4-5

sitting atop MAC

Cutting up field senior Cedrick Rashall finds an opening to aid the Knights in their first victory over Central.



Varsity Football Team. Front Row: Asst. Wade King, Marty Beale, Scott Barton, Doug Koos, Bob Gosselin, Pete Schlicksup, Dan Gillum, Dave Doyle, Ray Poston, Kurt Paulson, James Livermore **Second Row:** Coach Tom Kopatich, Sean Heiser, Duc Oxendine, Dave Heinrichs, Pete Bernal, Scott McCleary, Steve Schneider, Tom Grady, Brad Verdon, Rick Thomas, Jim Wahl, Asst. Chris McIntosh **Third Row:** Asst Rich Yeargle, John Evans, Eric O'Neill, Tim Staub, Bill Hummel, Jeff Smith, Paul Jansen, John Duax, John Timmons, JJ Rogalski, Chris Tofanelli, Doug Green, Asst Joe Williams, Asst Mike Engel. **Back Row:** Asst Jeff Green, Greg Roush, Marc Denson, Cedrick Rashall, L.J. Twyner, Mike Schlichting, Dennis Sekharan, T.J. Lonergan, Joe McCaughey, Brian Panther, Dave Valett, Dan Solis, Dan Miller, Mark VanLandschoot, Terry Mayhew, Scott Perme, Mark Panther, Marc Emerson, Doug d'Autremont, Mike Bressanelli, Chris Wolfe

Who would have thought Assumption would finish with a top ten state ranking and atop the Mississippi Athletic conference except the Knights coaching staff and players? The Knights came into the season with one thing in mind — to win — and that they did, winning their first four including a 14-0 upset over the number one ranked Clinton River Kings. They went on to win three of their last five conference games, including an 18-0 shellacking of the North Scott Lancers that clinched the conference title.

The Knights were involved in their share of cliff hangers. The first one came against West. The lead changed often and at the end of regulation the score was tied at twenty-eight. After the dust cleared the Knights won 38-35 in double overtime on a dramatic twenty-seven yard field goal by Dan Miller. The second came two

games later against North. Again the game boiled down to the foot of Miller, who sealed the 31-28 win. The last one came in the first playoff game. The Knights were trailing 38-32 with four seconds left. With the ball on the four yard line, quarterback Mike Schlichting

"The 1986 football year was exciting and the players put forth a great team effort. We had a successful year and came very close to going all the way."

Coach Tom Kopatich

got the snap, rolled right, and found Cedrick Rashall in the end zone. Miller kicked the extra point for the 39-38 win. In a second playoff game the Knights lost to Central 25-22 putting an end to a great season.



Senior L.J. Twyner turns up his speed as a Central defender watches him go by.



Varsity Football

AHS		OPP
15	Central	8
14	Clinton	0
20	Burlington	19
35	Muscatine	7
0	P.V.	15
38	West	35
7	Bettendorf	28
31	North	28
18	North Scott	0
	Playoffs	
39	West	38
22	Central	25
	Record 8-3	



Ready to unload a pass, junior quarterback Mike Schlichting looks for a receiver. Schlichting broke the 1,000 yard passing mark during the North Scott game.

Emeis park provides a challenge for Carolyn Barrett as she leads her teammates through the course.



the Wall

Only a few dedicated athletes have ever experienced "the wall" — pushing one's body to the outermost limit of human endurance and then pushing it farther. Cross-country runners have had the opportunity to familiarize themselves with this phenomena on many an occasion, not only during races, but every day at practice, too.

The girls' team was under new leadership after the departure of June Christensen. Mrs. Kim Baresal, with a little help from her husband, Paul, took over the post. It was readily apparent that she was a successful coach. Besides the fact that she was able to lead the lady Knights to many deserved victories, she was also popular with her runners. Junior Dawn McQueen said, "Kim was a great coach; she was always available for support and motivation."

The boys' team was led by seven year veteran Keith Riewerts, who was genuinely positive about the

season, but nonetheless determined to improve. "We moved up four places in conference and I expect at least that much improvement next year," commented Riewerts.

Beginning with the fall of 1987 Cross-country races in Iowa will

"Well, I think a change to three miles would be better than running two, because it gives the better distance runners an advantage over the sprinters."

Tom Schnitker

conform to Illinois standards and be lengthened to three miles over the current two. The effect this will have on competition will depend largely on individuals. Senior Tom Schnitker had run Cross-country in Illinois.

Boys' Cross Country. Front row: Scott Harmsen, Jeff Fichtner, Ed Holland, Sean McQueen. Middle row: Jim Koenigsaeger, Eric Lorschieder, Dave Turner, Brian Rappel, Chris Yates. Back row: Rich Pribyl, Steve Wolfe, Pat Connelly, Tom Schnitker, Tom Martin, Bill Bishop, Dan O'Leary.

Boys' Cross Country	
Meet	AHS
Tipton	8th
C.R. Prairie Inv	
West	1st
Musc /Cent /Bett	4th
Central	2nd
Musc Inv.	
Bobcat Inv	6th
North	1st
N Scott	2nd
Clinton	2nd
Conference	6th
Districts	13th



In a familiar position, junior Rich Pribyl leads the pack at Emeis.



Girls' Cross Country. Front row: Lisa Glowacki, Katie Nash, Wendy Vogt
Second row: Angie Dickinson, Mindy McCabe, Debbie Matthys, Barbara Mullin.
Third row: Liz Tallman, Carrie Panther, Dawn McQueen, Arlene Lorschieder, Carolyn Barrett.
Back row: Julie Siefers, Jenny Trilk, Maureen Riley, Paula Brugger.

Girls' Cross Country

AHS

Meet
Tipton
C.R. Prairie Inv
West
Musc. / Cent / Bett
Central
Musc. Inv
Bobcat Inv
North
Clinton
Conference
Districts

Limitless leisure options...

Got extra free time? Hunting, playing pool, frisbee, and much, much more are for fun.

When people talk about sports, images of traditional games such as football, basketball and baseball immediately come to mind. All of these organized sports have been saturated with coverage from an adoring media. While there's nothing wrong with this in itself it has undesirable side effects. The overexposure of these familiar sports has led to the neglect of other popular pastimes. Some examples of leisure activities that didn't get the attention they deserved were hunting, billiards, hacky sack, and ping pong to name only a few.

Hunting enjoyed a period of renewed interest and then more than ever was being recognized as a legitimate sport. Hunting was often criticized for its appearance of bru-

tality; but actually it allowed the animals to prosper by preventing overpopulation. Besides that benefit, it's a great time for friends to go outdoors for a day and relax in a natural setting. Senior Jeff Gillitzer stated,

"My leisure time is important to me because I need an opportunity to relax after running around all day."

Amy Vargas

"Few people actually understand the necessity of an effective hunting program. To the person who understands hunting and how to hunt, the sport can be very exciting and beneficial."

Hand-eye coordination and a quick wrist were needed to play ping pong (or more formally referred to as table tennis). A delicate touch was also required to play this miniaturized version of tennis because of the diminutive size of the playing surface. Ping Pong had always been a popular form of recreation: it was relatively inexpensive, didn't take a lot of space, and was good wholesome fun for the entire family.

The craze began on college campuses some years ago and quickly spread into a popular phenomenon; it was called hacky sack. The only things you needed to play hacky sack were a couple of feet and a "hacky". Though it seemed to have reached its peak last summer there were still a number of dedicated hackers trying to defy gravity.

Taking careful aim Senior Tom Schnitker plays a round of pool at Miller Time Billiards.





Two happy hunters, seniors John Timmons and John Tandeski, show off their trophy. The bird in hand was worth two in the bush.



Taking advantage of mild winter weather, Sophia Thomas prepares to catch a frisbee.

Practice, practice, practice; freshman Greg Mueller demonstrates his foot-eye coordination by playing hacky sack.

Working on his swing, senior Mark Lyphout follows through his shot.



BOYS' GOLF		
AHS		OPP
165	North	159
220	Bettendorf	199
208	Central	197
189	West	196
160	Central	149
153	North	155
178	Muscatine	163
178	Pleasant Valley	165
226	North Scott	214
RECORD 2-7		
CONFERENCE 5th		

different Strokes

When athletes at AHS got in the **swing** of things, or got in the **swim** of things, they found themselves on the Boys' Golf team or Girls' Swim team.

Although the Boys' Golf squad teed off slowly, it tallied one more victory than last year improving its mark to 2-7.

Rob McCaughey '90, accounted for the squad's frustrating record saying, "We were inconsistent. Bright spots were victories over North and West."

Coach John Erickson was satisfied with the outcome of the Conference meet held in Muscatine. The Knights turned in a respectable 5th place showing.

All one had to do was look at last year's Girls Swim team record to see that the 1986-87 squad was definitely in the **swim of things**.

English instructor, Margaret Carroll returned to the AHS team as a coach. Carroll commented, "I

enjoyed being the coach, and it sparked the competitive swimmer in me."

Aimee Cozad mentioned, "It was exciting to win the first meet in 6 years!"

Ho hum, junior Barb Pranger

"I think we had more concentration and intensity this year than the past four that I've been here, and it showed in our fourth place finish in conference."

Tom McHugh

broke another record. That wasn't any surprise by the end of the season. Pranger went on to state after the season and won the 100-yard butterfly. This was the first win at state for a female swimmer at Assumption.



BOYS' GOLF. FRONT ROW: Brian Meeker, Dave Schneider, Heath Hummel, Henry Jacobsen, Michael Shafer, Coach John Erickson. **BACK ROW:** Rob McCaughey, Eric Bormann, Tony Gardina, Mark Lyphout.

Freshman Tammy Olka butterflies her way to the finish line at Central's pool.



GIRLS' SWIMMING. FRONT ROW: Michelle Argo, Malea Drew, Sara Broderick, Amy Hughes. MIDDLE ROW: Doreen Bleuer, Kate Proesch, Liz Solis, Elizabeth Martin, Kelley Carstens. BACK ROW: Coach Margaret Carroll, Barb Pranger, Aimee Cozad, Libby Simpson, Tammy Olka, Carrie Stolmeier, Jack Metzger, manager.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

AHS	OPP
44	Muscatine 109
71	I.C. Regina 89
65	Bettendorf 98
28	UTHS 54
32	Central 48
95	Clinton 64
89	North 92
46	I.C. Regina 89

RECORD 1-8

experience is The key

Freshmen Juli Bressanelli and Wendy Vogt show their basketball skills during a pre-season scrimmage.



Hard work, running, drills, enthusiasm, and determination were a few words coach Tracy Eckert used to sum up the 9th grade girls' basketball team. Ending the season with an impressive 9-2 record, Coach Eckert saw a bright future for the Assumption teams. "If the attitude that the girls had towards basketball increases or stays the same in the next few years, they can look forward to an impressive team." With its only two losses being to North Scott, the team showed hard work and improvement throughout the season. Coach Eckert said, "They worked really hard all season and it showed in performances in all of their games. I was very proud of them."

The sophomore team, which consisted of as many freshmen as it did sophomores, finished with a 5-12 record. It was led by first year coach Penny Draper. The girls started off the season with two early wins and then struggled late

in the season with a couple of close losses.

Coach Draper felt the girls were a great group to work with. "Although we had our ups and downs every game was a team effort as well as a learning experience for each one of us," she said. After

"The experience we gained will hopefully carry over to next year's varsity team."

Heather Meyer

losing several players early in the beginning of the season, more players got into the games and this helped them gain experience. Overall both coaches felt the season was a success.

Freshmen Girls' Basketball

AHS		OPP
31	North Scott	51
41	Smart	40
33	Wood	24
45	Muscatine	25
57	Sudlow	40
38	Pleasant Valley	29
48	J.B. Young	46
36	Williams	31
31	Muscatine	23
33	North Scott	48
53	Walcott	51

Record: 9-2



Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Gwen Hittner, Sue Tallman, Michelle Martin, Tiffany Morrissey, Teri Poston. Middle Row: Jean York, Julie Morgart, Wendy Vogt, Deanna Donovan, Juli Bressanelli. Back Row: Jenny Beckenbaugh, Liz Bush, Barbara Mullin, Lisa Glowacki, Alice Kolar, Amy Johnson

In the first season victory, sophomore Sara Shumaker puts up a baseline shot, while Tammie Robertson blocks out her Central opponent.



Sophomore Basketball. Front Row: Chris McGuiness, Beth McCloskey, Sara Shumaker, Liz Bush, Tammie Robertson. Middle Row: Heather Meyer, Liz Solis, Amy Hoeg, Wendy Vogt, Julie Morgart. Back Row: Mindy McCabe, Lisa Glowacki, Jean York, Margo Hammes, Jenny Karwath, Celeste Pechous.

Sophomore Girls Basketball

AHS	OPP
50	27
33	46
32	27
31	61
29	42
32	43
35	49
23	66
31	33
51	33
21	47
40	42
27	65
37	36
28	43
42	38
38	56
Record: 5-12	

after illness Rebound

In a physical game against North Scott, senior Rachel Crossen and sophomore Erin Maher stuff Melissa Rindlar to prevent her score.



Three returning starters and a new girls' head coach, Therese Walatka, opened the '87 season with a #1 rating in the state. An early 5-0 start collapsed when all-stater Sara Liebscher contracted mononucleosis and 3-year varsity letter winner Rachel Crossen struggled with a viral infection.

Coach Walatka felt "We peaked early in the season then had to climb back to the top, but we got there through hard work and the 'will' to never give up."

Younger players attempted to pick up the slack including state 3-point leader, sophomore Erin Maher. The team of eight struggled through 3 weeks, and when "... everyone counted us out, we came back" according to Coach Walatka.

The winning streak of 6 was climaxed in an impressive upset on the road against the always tough North Scott.

Summing up her senior year, Sara Liebscher said, "We definitely

had a very eventful season, but the important thing is we really stuck together as a team and kept our spirits up. It was really tough

"Despite our setbacks we had a very successful season. I felt Kim Jennings was instrumental in our success."

Rachel Crossen '86

not making it farther in the tourney, I thought this was finally our year. But, I can't say enough about how much fun I had this year."

The Lady Knights ended their season with an overall record of 15-7.

Stepping a fast break, Senior Sara Liebscher forces her opponent to shoot over her



Varsity Girls Basketball	
AHS	OPP
66	Dub. Wahlert
47	Vinton
72	Central
63	Clinton
70	Burlington
54	Muscatine
49	West
53	Bettendorf
54	North
52	North Scott
65	Pleasant Valley
65	Central
65	Clinton
100	Burlington
48	Muscatine
59	West
52	Bettendorf
78	North
66	North Scott
62	Durant
52	Muscatine
57	North Scott
Record: 15-7	

In the last minutes of the crucial Muscatine tournament game, the crowd looks on as Coach Walatka explains a stall.



Varsity Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Erin Maher, Dawn McQueen, Carrie Cockman, Sara Liebscher, Kim Jennings. Back Row: Rachel Crossen, Beth Poster, Bridget Canroy, Carrie Menke, Beth Schebler



a year of Diversity

Driving the lane, sophomore Joe Summers tries to razzle-dazzle his defender on his way to an easy two points.



Diversity was the word for the freshmen boys basketball team. Mr. Dave Wolfe put in approximately thirty hours a week coaching both the A and B teams. Adjustments came soon after the season began, when three players moved up to the sophomore team: Brian Thomas, Scott Harmsen, and Bill Dockery. Many difficulties plagued the team. Among them were no referees at home games and one coach for two teams, which was due to a lack of funds. As to expectations for next year Mr. Wolfe says, "They'll do really well because they will have three point guards, all who have experience on the sophomore level. Particularly Matt Weimanhe's a good ball player and can be one next year."

Sophomore Coach Turner Estes had his team off and running all year. The sophomores tipped off

the season on the right note beating Central. Then the team took a slight downhill skid. If the losing streak was not enough, the sophomores lost guard Sean McGuire to the varsity. As the season went on, the team got better under strong play by forwards Joe Summers and Dave Schneider, center Gerardo

"I couldn't figure out why I didn't have any spare time."

Coach Dave Wolfe.

Huizar, and strong defensive playing by guard Eric VanSeveren. The sophomores had to fight off North Scott's above average record and a large fan turnout. It was a hard fought battle, but the soph's came out on top.



Freshmen A team. Front row: Mark Greim, Josh Burghoffer, Brian Thomas, Scott Hammsen, Richard Tanamor. Second row: Ed Holland, Peter Halligan, Rob McCaughey, Sean Murphy, Tom Linehan, Richard Cox. Back row: Todd Gillitzer, Curtis Bauer, Chris Schulte, Vince Burke, Kevin Solis, Matt Weiman, Ben Glispie, Coach Dave Wolfe.



Freshmen B team. Front row: Bill Stratman, Erick Eshelman, Scott Haynes. Second row: Mike Martin, Carey Sodawasser, Jeff Fichtner, Bob Hughes. Back row: Coach Dave Wolfe, Chad Mantemach, Eric Downey, Greg Meuller, Fred Lepley.

Freshman guard Brian Thomas pushes the ball up court, aided by his skillful dribbling.



Sophomore boys' basketball. Front row: Sean McGuire, Karl Stratman, Paul Henkhaus, Dan Conroy, Matt Plambeck. Second row: James McCauley, Bill Dockery, Eric VanSeveren, Scott Weas, Chris Griffith, John Halligan. Back row: Coach Turner Estes, Vince Jacobsen, Kevin Schrad, Gerado Huizar, Dave Schneider, Joe Summers, Coach Tom Hoet

Sophomore Boys Basketball

AHS	OPP
49	46
49	56
50	56
54	65
54	58
61	49
69	73
49	55
51	64
46	49
48	63
62	48
53	61
61	70
50	55
61	64
59	67
63	50

Record: 4-14



Using his personal touch, senior Jim Kopatich contributes to the Knights' scoring attack, against North.



Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front Row: T.J. Lonergan, Pat Pechous, Manager Jeff McCloskey, Joe McCaughey, Sean Pottratz. Second Row: Jim Kopatich, Tom Schnitker, John Tandeski, Cedrick Rashall, Jim Case. Third Row: Assistant Coach Kevin Olinger, John Duax, John Wahl, John Evans, Chris Tofanelli, Mike Schlichting, Paul Klein, Head Coach Hank Murray. Back Row: Henry Jacobsen, John Gluba, Jim Laures, Dan Solis, Dan White

experience Grows

The varsity boys' basketball team didn't win as many games as it wanted to, but the determination and potential were there. The two win record did not show the many close games and the fact that it beat Burlington, the eventual State Champion. "Although we had a poor record, we always gave the crowd an exciting game," said junior Chad Oakley.

The most exciting game of all was the second time the Knights played Burlington. Tempers had been flaring throughout the game and finally erupted at the sound of the last buzzer, which found the Knights on the short end of a 61-59 score. The stands and benches cleared, but no one was hurt. Junior John Duax said, "Things got a little out of hand, but it was over very quick."

The cagers gained the valuable

experience needed to keep the program going. First year head coach Hank Murray hoped for a better record next year with the many returning players.

The Knights opened tournament play with a first-round 73-65

"Although our record didn't show it, we showed definite improvement, and are looking forward to next year's season."

Chris Tofanelli

loss to Bettendorf. Junior Paul Klein said, "The season was very frustrating and long, but hopefully we will improve and dominate next year."



Against Burlington, junior Paul Klein brings the ball down hoping to find an open teammate.

Senior John Tandeski skys for two over a North Wildcat.



Varsity Boys Basketball

AHS	Opp
53	56
59	74
57	79
59	81
69	63
65	80
48	67
64	92
42	58
58	51
59	63
49	58
57	85
54	63
59	61
72	58
61	77
55	66
46	50
56	58
65	73

Record: 2-19

the cutting Edge

Hoping to get a kiss from the cheerleaders, is sophomore Pat Burnett.



The cheerleaders pounded on the mats, the parents yelled encouragement, and coaches Mr.

"I had so much fun and learned a lot. The team will be much more improved next year."

Andy Blunck

Jim Brainerd and Mr. Les Jonas gave directions. And, a lot of instructions were given to the junior varsity wrestling team. Because there was not a freshman team, the freshmen wrestlers were moved up to the junior varsity level. "The junior varsity team was

young and inexperienced, but showed great potential for the future. Younger wrestlers gained some extremely valuable experience and will definitely show improvement in the future," said coach Jim Brainerd.

The junior varsity team wrestled before the varsity at every meet and only individual scores were kept. It traveled to one tournament with the varsity, which was the Western Dubuque Bobcat Invitational. Freshman Kevin Paulson placed fifth, and sophomore Pat Burnett and senior Dale Klein both placed sixth in their respective weight divisions. Sophomore Pat Burnett said, "The season was a lot of fun, and next year's team will be even better. The experience of this year will definitely show in next year's performance."



Getting ready for the referee to blow his whistle to start wrestling is sophomore Bob Barton.

Senior Dan Gillum psyches himself up for a grueling wrestling practice. Dan wrestled at the heavyweight level.



Senior Scott Barton twists his opponent in the hopes of getting a safety pin from the cheerleaders.



Shooting for a takedown at the 145 weight division is sophomore Andy Jansen.



With fire in his eyes, senior Kurt Paulson maneuvers his Pleasant Valley opponent en route to a 12-5 win.



Varsity Wrestling

AHS		OPP
24	Central	32
3	Clinton	66
22	Burlington	42
7	Muscatine	52
22	Aleman	42
6	West	55
9	Bettendorf	48
24	North	39



Wrestling. Front row: Bob Sieren, Joe O'Brien, Dan Robertson, Kevin Paulson, Andy Blunck, Pete Sirna. Back row: Kurt Paulson, Erin Whalen, Mark VanLandscoot, Scott Barton, Pete Bernal, Dale Klein, Doug Stanger, Chris O'Neill, Dan Gilum

few but Mighty

Winning was a two way street for the varsity wrestling squad, which knew what it was to both win and lose at the same time. "We were sometimes forfeiting 98, 105, 119 and heavyweight matches because we couldn't get people to fill the openings," said Pete Sirna. "That made it nearly impossible to win any meets." While the team didn't walk away with any trophies, there were high individual marks. Senior Dan Robertson led the team with a 21-5 record. "The season went pretty well for me, but districts was disappointing," he said. Fellow senior Pete Sirna racked up 19 wins against 8 losses. "I won a few grudge matches against guys who beat me last year," he commented. Kurt Paulson compiled a 17-10 record, and placed first in the Dubuque Invitational.

The team changed form constantly. "We had guys move up and down from JV. It was pretty loose at most of the weights," ex-

plained senior Doug Stanger. "Some seniors went out just for one last sport to try."

The new season saw a new addition in assistant coach Wade King. He joined coaches Jim Brainerd and Les Jonas alongside the mat. King's most important contribution may have been his starting of a grade school program after the season. The kids were taught the

"This team will see better days after some grade school kids come up with some experience behind them."

Dan Robertson

basics and got a feel for the sport. "Getting the younger guys interested should help us out in the future, and take away the advantage other schools have had on us," Brainerd stated.

Senior night brought out the parents for the last home meet of the season. Pete Bernal escorted his mother before the matches began.



Senior Dan Robertson moves over to pin his North Scott opponent 2:30 into the second period.



Caught in a cradle, this North Scott grappler has no chance against Pete Sirna. The match only lasted 1:14.

Emotions run rampant when a coach really gets into a game. Varsity softball coach Gary Laake pleaded with the base umpire to no avail.



The expression on Pete Bernal's face tells all. Pete lost a close wrestling match 8-6 at North Scott.



All-state guard Sara Liebscher feels the pain after she goes down with a hit to the shin at North Scott. She came back after two minutes, but it wasn't enough as the Lancers ended the Knight's season with a 73-57 loss.

All dreams must come to an end. "The emotions were running high after Central knocked us out of the state tournament," said senior L.J. Twyner. "We definitely went through some pain."



EMOTIONS IN MOTION

Sports brought out the true feelings inside all of us — the athletes, coaches and fans.

"Fans" is just short for fanatics, an apt description of seniors Kurt Paulson and Joe McCaughey. The togas and makeup were in honor of the girls' basketball tournament game against North Scott.



"We not only try to get the fans involved," explained senior cheerleading captain Michelle Huber, "we try to let the team members know that we're behind them."



Victory is so sweet, especially after seven years without one. The swimmers rejoiced after defeating Iowa City Regina by throwing in Coach Margaret Carroll and Principal Tom Sunderbruch.

As victory comes in the West playoff game, seniors Michele Huber, Chris Crouch and Angie Bormann celebrate.



inspired by Victory

With new cheers and a new coach, the fall cheerleaders, "were better than ever," said senior Sue Timmerman. The entire varsity squad along with two sophomores attended the University of Iowa Sports School for cheerleading. This, coupled with practice over the summer gave them a great start on the year. During camp, they learned new techniques that were helpful in building pyramids along with a variety of new cheers. "I will never forget camp, especially running stairs at 1 a.m.," commented senior Peggy Chupka.

Under the new guidance of Mrs. Lynn Keck, squads practiced every morning in the summer and mornings after school started. Freshman tryouts were held later. "It was a lot of work at first because we tried out on Monday and

had a game on Thursday," explained freshman Shelley Knittel.

School spirit was led by cheerleaders, not only at games, but also at school. During the football season, their enthusiasm was

"This was the most exciting season I've ever cheered for. Our whole squad really had a great time together!"

Varsity captain, Michele Huber '87

shown throughout the school by colorful banners. The varsity squad was often seen decorating the bus before games. "We never gave up hope for our team!" replied sophomore Mary Tandeski.



Varsity cheerleaders. Front Row: Lori Arguello, Karrie Pohlmann, Lisa Arguello. Middle Row: Angie Bormann, Ann Volz, Chris Crouch. Back Row: Katrina Merritt, Peggy Chupka, Michele Huber, Chrissy Harris

Freshman cheerleaders. Front Row: Shelly Knittel, Jenny Wiebler, Karrie Schloemer. Middle Row: Colleen Cox, Juli Bressanelli, Maggie Ploehn. Back Row: Karla Gallagher, Julie McGart, Jill Fitzpatrick, Jenny Arguello, Katie Nash.



Cheerleaders take to the sides at the Homecoming pep rally as Phil Menke presents the senior tape.



Sophomore Cheerleaders. Front Row: Michelle Hintze. Second Row: Chris Kellenberger, Aimee McCallum, Nicole Fager Third Row: Cheri McLennan, Mary Tandeski, Katie Klein, Heather Fuller, Jenny Hawley Back Row: Lori Bressanelli.

rah! yeah! Knights!



Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders. From the bottom: Colleen McDevitt, Tracie Nauman, Mary Claire Hart, Molly Otting, Montse Merritt.

"The cheerleaders had a lot of enthusiasm and they really got the crowd going," said Missy McGivern. The cheerleaders' job was to build up the team's confidence. "We had fun practicing new stunts and we got along great with our guys," said varsity captain, Michelle Huber.

Male cheerleaders have been in the scene now for three years and everyone seems to really enjoy them. This gave the guys a chance to try something that the girls have a lot of fun doing. They practiced at least once a week and by coming early and practicing before the games.

Varsity wrestling cheerleader, Molly Otting said, "It was interesting because we were able to meet a lot of people and if we happened to not be able to cheer at a meet, the wrestlers encouraged us to come to the next one. They made us feel wanted." The cheerleaders' coach, Mrs. Lynn Keck,

kept herself busy coaching the girls, even during her pregnancy.

"The freshmen were great supporters of our games," stated sophomore cheerleader, Aimee McCallum. The cheerleaders used a lot of energy even though they often cheered to a small crowd. Because there was only one squad of freshmen and sophomore

"Without Assumption cheerleaders, girls' basketball wouldn't be what it is today." — Marty Reyhons.

cheerleaders, they had many games to cheer for. They had to cover girls and boys' basketball and wrestling meets. "Cheering was a lot of fun with crowd support, but when they did not get into it, it was difficult," said Karrie Pohlmann.



Senior Basketball Cheerleaders. Front row: Sue Timmerman, Angie Bornmann, Michelle Huber, Kelly Gerety, Peggy Chupka. Back row: Robb Zahlmann, Joe O'Brien, John Logan, Dale Klein, Doug Stanger



Junior Basketball Cheerleaders. Chris Harris, Sheila Knittel, Lori Arguello, Lisa Arguello, Karrie Pohlmann

Kelly Gerety, Michelle Huber, Angie Bormann, Peggy Chupka, and Ann Volz look like they're having fun as they cheer the Knights team on to victory



Sophomore Cheerleaders. Front: Aimee McCallum. Middle row: Mary Tandeski, Katie Klein, Nicole Fager. Back: Lisa Stuart



Freshmen Cheerleaders. Front row: Jenny Weibler, Colleen Cox. Back row: Kathy Wissman, Karla Gallagher, Karrie Schloemer

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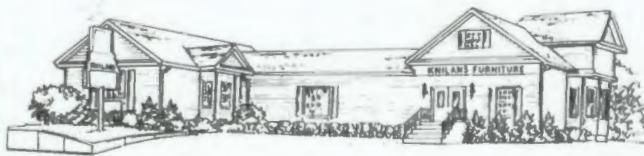
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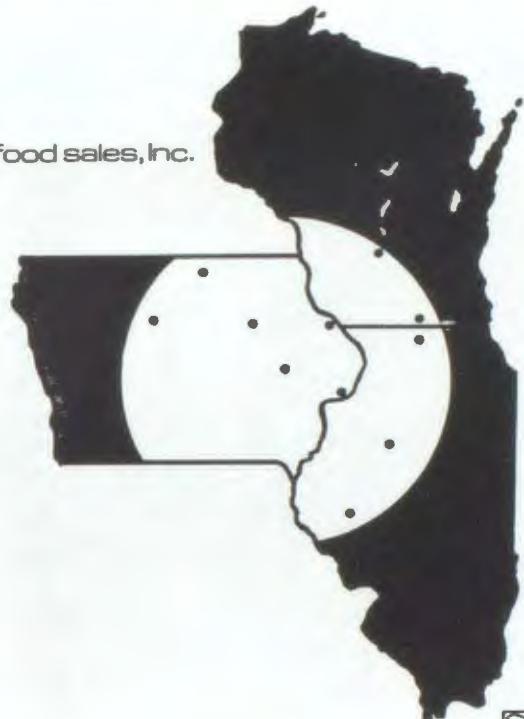
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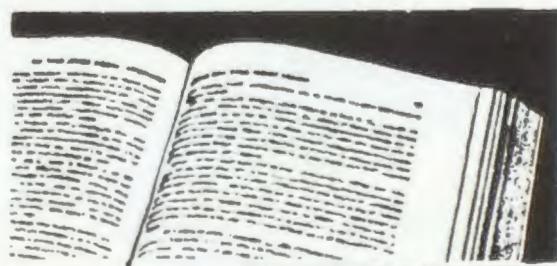
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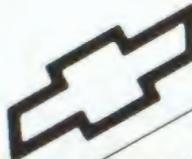
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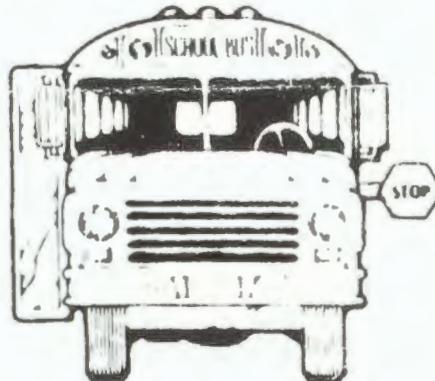
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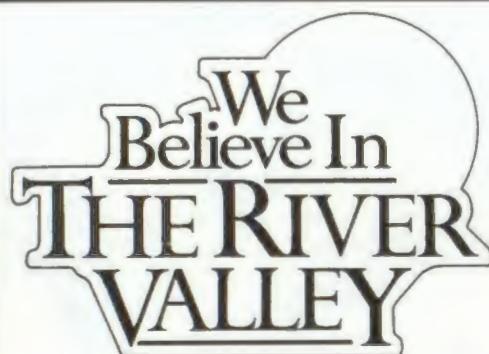
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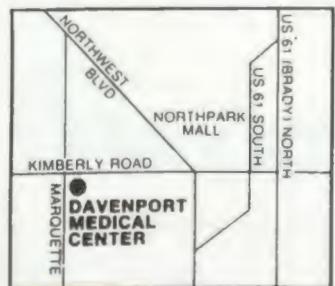
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ACCOLADE

Addressing a group of eighth grade students senior Mary Howell prepares them for their future at Assumption through the Student Ambassadors program.



Having fun was as much a part of Assumption as were academics and athletics demonstrate seniors Kerry Langford and Montse Merritt.



Football coach Tom Kopatich led the team to an all-MAC championship. He leaves for Dubuque Walhert and new challenges next year.

Following in the footsteps of past success Principal Tom Sunderbruch sees a bright future during the All Catholic schools Mass.





A RECALL THE PAST

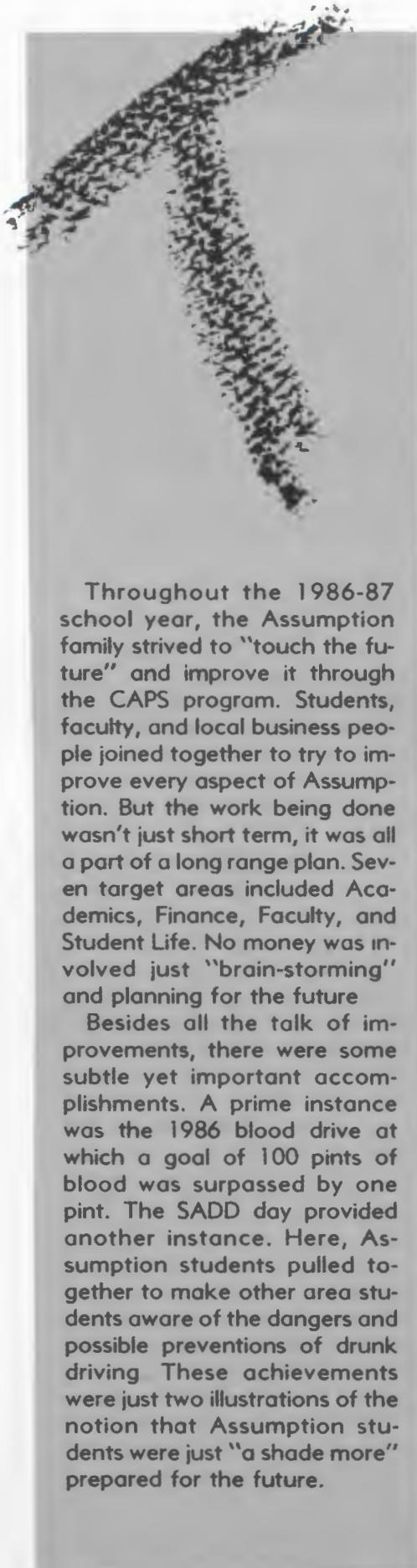
Recalling the past was an important aspect of the '86-'87 year. Looking back it is unique from any other but is similar too in that it has bright spots and its dark moments.

Despite declining enrollments and faculty cutbacks Assumption is still maintaining its spiritual vitality. A fine example of the strength and unity of our faith was manifested at the All Catholic schools Mass in which catholic schools from across the city participated. Another instance of our faith in action was the Christian Service Project program in which seniors visited elderly citizens once a week.

In addition to the strong religious foundation the faculty also has created an atmosphere of academic

achievement. In April the Physics Olympics team managed to capture fifth place in state-wide competition. Another positive indication of intellectual accomplishment was the impressive performance of the Academic Decathlon team when it came in a strong fourth out of eight teams in a regional contest. In athletics too, Assumption felt the sting of cutbacks; the gymnastics team had to be discontinued because there wasn't a qualified coach available. Even in the face of such hardship the sports teams played admirably well; the football team ended the season with the MAC crown.

Considering the past successes Assumption has a hopeful future.



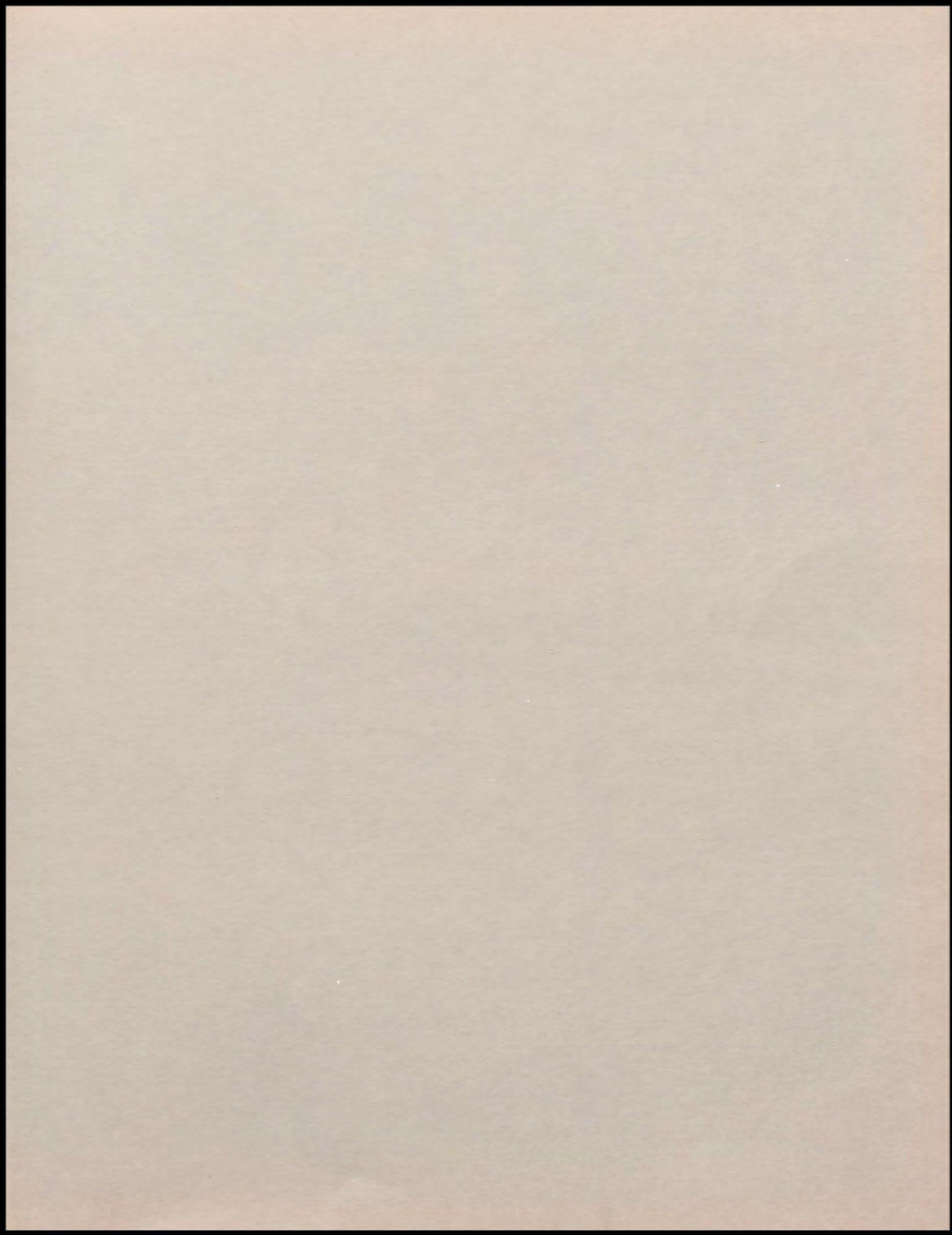
TOUCH THE FUTURE

Throughout the 1986-87 school year, the Assumption family strived to "touch the future" and improve it through the CAPS program. Students, faculty, and local business people joined together to try to improve every aspect of Assumption. But the work being done wasn't just short term, it was all a part of a long range plan. Seven target areas included Academics, Finance, Faculty, and Student Life. No money was involved just "brain-storming" and planning for the future.

Besides all the talk of improvements, there were some subtle yet important accomplishments. A prime instance was the 1986 blood drive at which a goal of 100 pints of blood was surpassed by one pint. The SADD day provided another instance. Here, Assumption students pulled together to make other area students aware of the dangers and possible preventions of drunk driving. These achievements were just two illustrations of the notion that Assumption students were just "a shade more" prepared for the future.



With a smile of satisfaction on his face, Parents' Club President Mr. Don McCloskey introduces his son, James, to Assumption football and helps prepare him for his own future at the school.



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Where the sauce and the meatballs play

At high noon they all came out for a true spaghetti showdown

The good, the bad, and the hungry all attended one of Assumption's annual fund-raising activities. A roundup of cowboys, cowgirls, braves, squaws, prairie girls, sheriffs, bandits, saloon girls and horse thieves were all present at the senior Spaghetti Supper which was once again a huge success. Senior students proved to be even more inventive this year, showing up in costumes that looked fresh from the late 1800's which demonstrated the selected western theme. Senior Sue Timmerman commented, "It seemed like it took forever to decide on a theme that everybody liked."

The supper lasted from 3 to 7 p.m. and served over 1,300 people. One-hundred and twenty pounds of ground

beef were prepared with a special ingredient, only known to those seniors on the kitchen crew, giving the sauce its unique taste.

"The food served was exceptionally good, especially the left-overs which we had to buy back for lunch the first couple of weeks after the supper."

Doug Stanger

Live entertainment was an added feature formed by John Timmons, Kyle Krier, Tresa Willich, Kim Frison, John Resnick, Glen Beckwith, and Amy Pence. They called themselves

SENIORS JEFF SMITH, Brad Verdon, and Kevin Oliver go against the old west tradition that a woman's place is in the kitchen as they demonstrate their skills by stirring up the secret sauce.

the Spaghetti Heads and were well received by the crowd. They played a variety of music with everything from songs from the musical Annie to modern day Toto.

Father David Steidle was again in charge of organizing the meal. "We collected around \$4,500 in ticket money which was much more than I had hoped for."

Even though the Spaghetti Supper was successful it did lack the presence of Mr. Ray Ambrose who had for many years been involved in the planning and cleanup of the event.

The day after the supper was declared Senior Skip Day, giving all those hard working students a well-deserved break.





DISPLAYING THE TRUE art of salad making, Bonnie Burr and Carolyn Barrett prepare for the rush of hungry people.

JAMMIN' JOHN RESNICK, with his fellow Spaghetti Heads, dazzle the crowd with their rockin' tunes.

A TRUE POTHEAD, senior Sean Meister isn't much help as he wears more of the dishes than he washes.

Tickets to paradise

Around the town, couples could be seen picking up dates, getting pictures taken and driving fancy cars. Couples followed the tradition of wearing formal dresses and tuxedos and exchanging corsages and boutonnieres. Not only were they found eating dinner at places such as The Outing Club and Jumers, but a lot of homemade meals were prepared by the students themselves. "To say the least, dinner went well. It was interesting," commented junior Jim Wahl.

"Stark Naked was great and I had a blast," said senior Tricia Thobe. The original name of the band was Razor Sharp, yet because of the loss of several band members, it was changed to Stark Naked. They played music ranging from Bon Jovi to The Cult.

Towards the end of the night the band let several of the students join in. Dan Gillium played drums, and Jeff Masterson played guitar while Corey Becker sang lead on 38 Special's "Hold on Loosely." "Forget April Knight, going to prom with Angie Bornmann was the social event of the Century," remarked senior Kurt Paulson.

After the dance, many people attended the Post Prom Party, held at Duck Creek Plaza from midnight until 3:30 a.m. The various games were black jack, bingo, horse races and a duck pond. Money was won by playing these games and at the end of the night there was a live auction with items such as a compact disc player, luggage and a dorm size refrigerator, which could be purchased with play money.



SEVERAL COUPLES MAY have entered into unexpected "pillow fights" as a result of participation in the Prom Party game.



SENIOR STEPHANIE SEARS enjoys the fond embrace of date Dave Case.

BILL BISHOP CAN dance all night with Amy (-in-her-blue-gown) Vargas and then dance some more.

POST-PROM PARTY PLEASURES include pizza and craps simultaneously for junior Tom Grady.



"Take me out to the ballgame... I don't care if I ever come back!"

AHS catches baseball fever and sports players, fans, coaches

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lbert Doubleday probably never realized just how well his idea would take hold. The 100th anniversary has come and gone and America's favorite pastime is still alive and well. Like the flag, apple pie, and the 4th of July there is something uniquely American in Opening Day, the excitement on that first spring day that marks the beginning of a new season. From the Little League diamonds to the professionals' stadiums, America showed its love for that legend-making game; baseball. The residents of Assumption, students and faculty alike, joined with the rest of the nation in enjoying baseball in all the roles it offers; as players, fans, and even as coaches.

Besides the amount of talented players on the Assumption team, there were also a good number of

aspiring student athletes who play for Colt leagues in which players are from fifteen to eighteen years old. One junior who spent his afternoons on the baseball field was Dave Turner. He began playing baseball at the age of eight at Northwest Park

"Baseball is a game of concentration. Mixed in with a little determination, it all adds up to being 90% mental and 10% physical."

Dave Turner

and still plays there today for the Optimists. Dave has always enjoyed playing baseball for the length of his ten year career and has been extremely successful during this tenure. Last year he was batting .375 and had 21 RBI's. He predicted an equal-

ly productive season this year.

As well as being active participants in baseball, students and faculty are also avid fans. All have their favorite pro teams that they follow throughout the year. These hardcore fans foster intense rivalries between each other claiming their team to be the best. Sr. Mary Ellen, a well known Cardinals fan, offers this piece of poetry:

"Cardinals are red hot
Cub fans are blue
Cause redbirds have soared
and that's nothing new."

Assumption students could be found at the baseball field also in coaching positions. Seniors John Resnick, John Logan, Chris O'Neill and Dan Miller all took part in guiding the Mohassen Grotto team to victory. Though this season hasn't been particularly successful (1-6) better times for Mohassen may be ahead.

The longstanding Cardinals-Cubs rivalry is still red hot today.





Manager John Resnick and his counterpart from the opposing team trade line-ups



Chicago Cubs' Shawon Dunston, with the sure glove, tags out Cincinnati Reds' Barry Larkin.

A dramatic, game-winning hit is not an uncommon possibility for Dave Turner.

stormy Seasons

Perfecting his backhand stroke, junior Jamie Driscoll passes one down the line



"We've had an encouraging year year, there are strong players upcoming because we've had a great deal of ing on the varsity level." Hopes for success. We had very athletic people next year will rest on the shoulders of involved in tennis and interest in tennis is high because of its spring which consist of Tim Solis, Steve McIntosh, Kevin Solis, Jamie Driscoll and Tony Hawley.

girls' season was as strong as it ever was as the team took second in Conference under Bettendorf. Although meets were continuously rained out, cancelled, and rescheduled, the girls pulled off an impressive overall record of 6-2.

In the past, they've always had a young team compared to other schools in the conference, but this year four of the six were seniors, who played varsity along with three underclassmen. Compared to last year, when no seniors played, the experience level was high.

Sean Pottratz, lone senior on the boys' tennis team, commented, "It was a fun year especially with the help of our coach, Father Deyo. Next

"It doesn't matter how many matches we won, what really counts is the way one plays." Fr Deyo

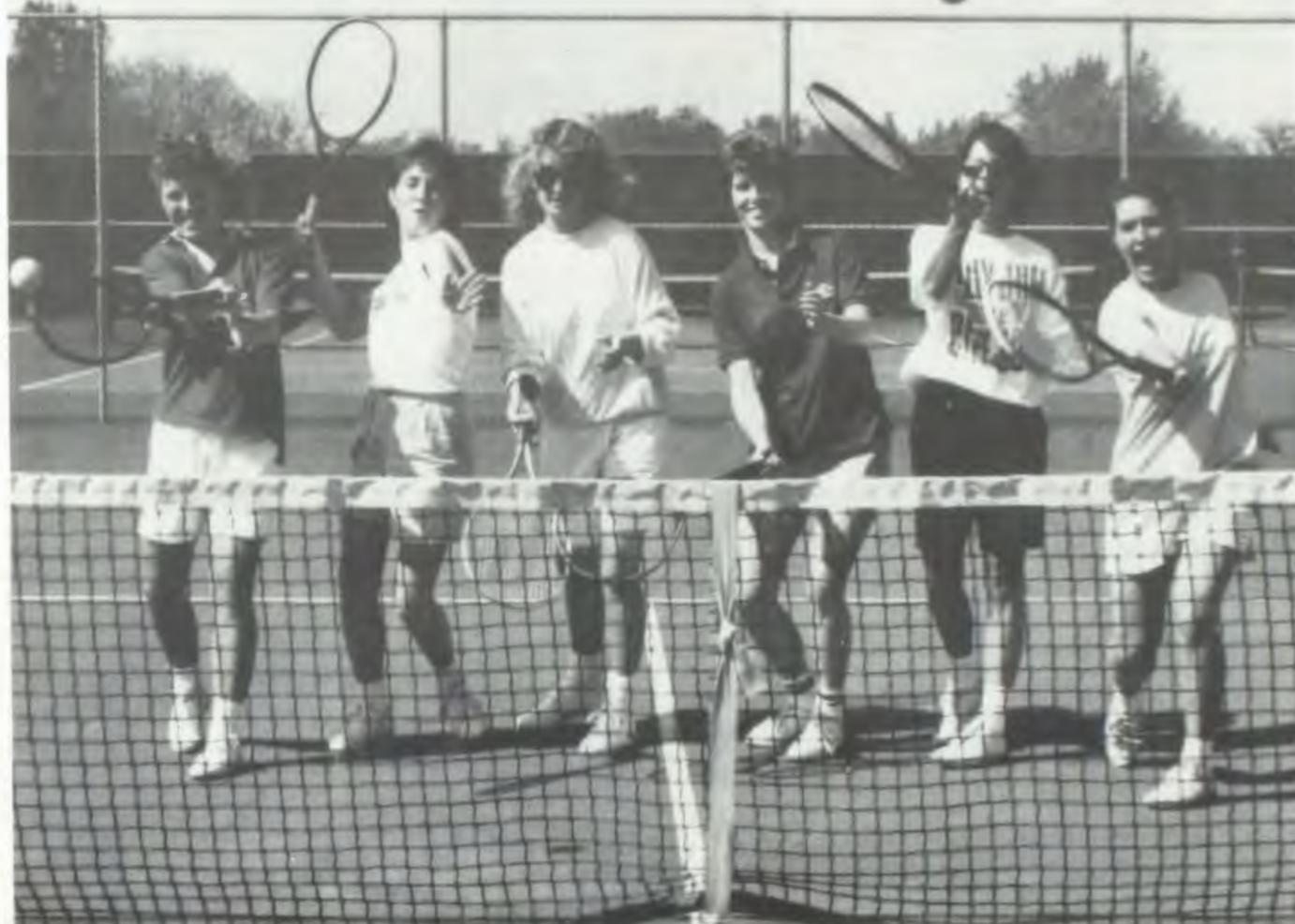
With the advantage of the loss of only one senior on the varsity squad, next year looks promising. The overall record for the boys was 1-11, with their only win over North Scott. The girls' tennis team ended their season with Mary Howell and Sara Liebscher, as double partners, going to the semi-finals at districts.

VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS		OPP
AHS		
0	Hempstead	9
1	Senior	8
7	North Scott	2
1	North	8
0	Camanche	9
1	North	8
0	West	9
3	Central	6
3	Clinton	6
2	Pleasant Valley	7
0	Bettendorf	9
2	Muscatine	7



Boys' Varsity Tennis Team. Front Row: Peter Halligan, John Halligan, Kevin Stoefer, Rick Bojorquez, Tony Hawley. Back Row: Eric Downey, Kevin Solis, Aaron Becker, Sean Pottratz, Tim Solis, Jamie Driscoll, Steve McIntosh.

SENIORS DANIELLE DOWNEY, Tresa Willich, Ann Volz, Sara Liebscher, Traci Nauman, and Mary Howell all get together for one final shot.



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Ann Volz, Liz Bush, Dana Dillon, Maureen Mullin, Sara Liebscher, Carrie Cockman, Erin Maher, Tresa Willich. BACK ROW: Jenny Karwath, Peggy Linehan, Kris Lindstrom, Danielle Downey, Lisa Glowacki, Amy Hughes, Sara Boderick, Mary Howell, Traci Nauman.

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

AHS	OPP
8	N. Scott
4	Camanche
9	North
7	Central
7	Clinton
6	West
8	Muscatine
4	Bettendorf

Junior Molly Downey is hoping that practice will make her form perfect.



leaders of the Track

"As this was my first year at and I will miss them." Assumption, I was surprised at how enthusiastic and dedicated the entire season with a trip to the Girls' State team was," said sophomore Lisa Stuart of the track team. Dedication Des Moines for the second year in a paid off as it finished first in two row. She finished tenth overall in the meets, the Lincoln Triangular and the Maquoketa Triangular.

Coach Duane Schulte stated, "Our track team had much more depth than last year. Our top performers included Dawn McQueen, Carrie Panther, Angie Dickinson, Michelle Martin, Liz Tallman, and Jean York." Coach Schulte also recognized that much of the team's success was due to the help of assistant coaches J.F. Green and Scott Herber.

As for next years team, Coach Schulte said, "We will miss the leadership of seniors Maureen Riley, Katie Kearns, Arlene Lorscheider, and Kim Jennings." The coach himself will also be missed. "I had a lot of fun coaching girls' track. I've made some close ties with the girls

Junior Dawn McQueen ended her Track meet at Drake University in Stuart of the track team. Dedication Des Moines for the second year in a paid off as it finished first in two row. She finished tenth overall in the meets, the Lincoln Triangular and the Maquoketa Triangular.

"I had a lot of fun and the memory of my track career will always be with me."

Maureen Riley

paid off. I wasn't as nervous because I knew what to expect."

GIRLS' TRACK

Conference Indoor	8th
Lincoln Triangular	1st
Maquoketa Triangular	1st
Muscatine	5th
Clinton Triangular	3rd
Clinton Relays	6th
DeWitt Relays	6th
W. Dubuque Relays	3rd
Conference Outdoor	10th



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Kitty Nellis, Sue Tallman, Michelle Martin, Lisa Arguello, Nikki Robertson, Liz Tallman, Arlene Lorscheider, Juana Rivera. **Middle Row:** Lisa Stuart, Katie Nash, Jean York, Amy Hoeg, Maureen Powers, Carrie Schloemer, Nina Sanders, Debby Matthys, Carrie Panther, Dawn McQueen, Mindy McCabe, Molly Downey. **Back Row:** Mr. Duane Schulte, Angie Dickinson, Lori Bressanelli, Barb Mullin, Wendy Vogt, Jenny Miller, Jenny Trilk, Julie Seifers, Tammy Olka, Kim Jennings, Katie Kearns, Missy Roche, Maureen Riley, Mr. J.F. Green.

Sophomore Mindy McCabe pushes juniors Carrie Panther and Dawn McQueen at track practice while running a 200 meter dash.



While running around the track sophomore Lisa Stuart and junior Liz Tallman keep each other company



While senior Claire Hittner keeps her eye and toe on the ball, junior Carey Heimann keeps his eye on a ball out of sight.



Varsity Soccer team. Front Row: Claire Hittner, Shawn Murphy, Doug Green, Frances Hittner. **Second Row:**

Kelly Gerety, Mike Riley, Andy Jansen, Andy Blunck, Jamie Toal, John Tandeski, John Kremer, Steve Hill, Erick Eshelman, Ed Holland.

Third Row: Carey Heimann, Steve Wolfe, Ryan Frier, Dave Turner, Pete Sirna, Matt Plambeck, Doug McNamara, Steve Song, Richard Pribyl. **Back Row:** Coach Henriques, Kerry Sodawasser, Jim Koenigsaeker, Mike Pezley, Paul Hankhaus, Ted Rogalski, Matt Saskowski, John VandeVoorde, Duc Oxendine, Paul Martin.



just for **Kicks**

In March the soccer team kicked off its season with practices. The co-ed varsity and junior varsity squads were led by first year coach Don Henriques. Henriques, a Palmer student, brought vast experience to the position. He played soccer at Kean College in New Jersey where he lettered for three years and was eventually named to the regional All-American team.

The soccer team had to make the transition in home fields from the Assumption field to Northwest Park. This change came about because the Assumption field was either too hard when dry or too muddy when wet.

The change didn't seem an obstacle, however, to the team as it started the season by downing Muscatine 4-0. The team was led by seniors Duc Oxendine and co-captain Pete Sirna, Junior co-captains Mike Pezley and Carey Heimann, sophomores Matt Plambeck and Matt Saskowski, and freshman Shawn

Murphy. It finished with a record of 6-5-2 after capturing the City Championship along the way by having defeated North, Central and West. In the West

"We tried to have a lot of fun mixed with some seriousness to have a successful season."

Paul Martin

game, Saskowski scored all three winning goals. Henriques hopes to take the team on the road during the summer, visiting a number of tournaments.

Skill is what makes goofing around so much fun shows junior Dave Turner



Junior Steve Wolfe does a good job of keeping pace with his Bettendorf opponent

VARSITY SOCCER	
AHS	OPP
4	Muscatine 0
2	Bettendorf 3
1	Linn Marr 1
2	Central 0
0	Iowa City West 7
0	Clinton 0
3	North 0
4	West 1
1	Iowa City High 2
7	North Scott 0
1	Pleasant Valley 2
	at Bettendorf
	Tourney
2	Solon 0
0	Pleasant Valley 1
Record: 6-5-2	

RECEIVING SOME HELP on her backswing, Senior Peggy Chupka watches Coach Laake's form.



GIRLS' GOLF. FRONT ROW: Katie Klein, Peggy Chupka, Sara Britt, Chris Kellenberger. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Laake, Michelle Huber, Patty Dose, Missy McGivern.



IN THE FAIRWAY at Duck Creek, Senior Michelle Huber takes her second shot.



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Experience was at a minimum when the AHS girls' golf team took to the course to start the 1987 season, but hard work and perseverance paid off. After last year's second place finish in the MAC and the loss of three seniors and one letter winner to tennis, the Lady Knights had a rough road to travel.

Coach Gary Laake's group got off to a rough start against a tough North Scott squad, yet managed to get into the swing of things and improve themselves meet after meet. "Even though the team was not successful record-wise, the girls consistently improved their scores from the beginning of the season," Laake said.

Sophomore Sarah Britt paced the team as the number one seed, carding nine-hole scores which made her one of the conference's best performers. Britt's future looks bright as she topped the school's golf record with an amazingly low score of 39.

sophomore, was the team's only other returning linkster and noted "we weren't as good as we were last year, but we had a lot of fun."

The girls had several home meets at Duck Creek due to the ongoing repairs at Emies, their usual home course.

"For having such a small team, we worked hard and had fun."

Michelle Huber

Sophomore Sarah Britt qualified for Regional competition and finished second with an 80, six strokes behind the medalist who was 1986 state champion. Only two other golfers from other regionals with lower scores advanced to state. Only the Chris Kellenberger, also a regional medalist advances.

VARSITY GIRLS' GOLF

AHS		OPP
217	Central	220
242	North Scott	198
260	North/West	218/ 272
222	Central	232
434	North Scott Invitational	
218	West	260
179	Clinton	220
232	Bettendorf	210
221	Muscatine	207
216	Pleasant Valley	193
Record: 4-5		

SHOOTING FOR THE green at a home meet against Central, Sophomore Chris Kellenberger follows through on her swing





hat's all folks

The beginning of the end came Sunday, May 24 when seniors, parents and faculty gathered at Sacred Heart Cathedral for Baccalaureate Mass. The mass, followed by Senior Breakfast and Graduation, was the first in a string of commencement exercises. By 3 p.m. 146 seniors were brought together in the basement of Sacred Heart School with red, white and gold robes on. Principal Tom Sunderbruch, along with counselors Joan Devries and Karen Zeckser, lined the students in alphabetical order. The group then proceeded into the cathedral to partake in the Mass celebrated by Superintendent of Schools Monsignor W. Robert Schmidt.

Seniors Sara Liebscher, Ann Volz, Kurt Paulson and Kerry Langford participated by reading scripture while the chorus performed a gospel hymn with solos by Kim Frison, Tresa Willich and Kathy Neuburger. Fr. Paul Deyo gave the homily which touched on different aspects of the year from the assistant principal's view, and bid the seniors farewell with a reminder to always say their prayers.



PRIOR TO THE Baccalaureate Mass procession, Seniors gather under the archway at Sacred heart Cathedral to begin graduation activities.



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