

# IMS PRESS

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## America's alive in talent show production



Cheerleaders dance to "New York, New York"

By Carlen Grinager

"Attention, any student wishing to be in this year's talent show..." That was the PA announcement the first week back from Christmas vacation introducing the start of the 1982 talent show.

This year's theme for the talent show is "America."

A total of 21 acts tried out. After many rehearsals the cast was finally picked. There are 12 acts that will perform. These acts include performances by the girls' ensemble, the IMS cheerleaders and many other acts.

Other acts include a piano and skit duet by Kim Abel and Holly Headley, a baton routine done by Joanne Heintz, "Shook Me All Night Long" played by Iron Skull, and gymnastics by Kim Wyland.

Beverly Billin and Debbie Martin will be introducing the acts. Gigi Wainwright will assist between acts.

Mr. Meister, the director, said, "This year's talent show has a lot of variety in it. We are working hard to get the show ready for our performance on Feb. 18."



Kim Wyland performs gymnastic routine

## IMS PRESS WINS AWARD

By Lisa Dockus

"Your paper is a credit to the staff and the school. A few easy improvements will make it even more effective. Congratulations!"

This was the "Overall Remark" made by the Pennsylvania School Press Association (PSPA) in the Judge's Scorebook.

The Association awarded the IMS Press second place under the enrollment category of 500-1000. The judging was based on a point value scale with 428 to 446 being first place. The Press had a total score of 427 points, missing first place by only one point.

Some of the topics judged were: writing, editing, editorials, news, features, sports, headlines and captions, photography and art.

The newspaper staff will use the evaluation to improve the paper, and since we're number two, we'll try harder.

One area we need to improve on is letters-to-the-editor. Send us your ideas.

## Staff assignments change at semester break

By Cathleen Horner

Students need a scorecard to keep up with all of the changing and switching of staff at semester change.

All of these changes are due to resignations, retirements, sabbatical and maternity leaves.

Get your scorecard ready so you can keep track of all these changes.

1. Check lunch menus often. With Mrs. Sanders, head of our cafeteria, retiring, anything can happen to the Colonel's fried chicken. Actually, we understand that a reliable replacement, Mrs. Bursik, has been found.

2. Team B - look out! Can you live without Mrs. LeDonne, who is on sabbatical leave, and Mr. Meister, who moved up to 8th grade? Lucky for you that Mrs. Tietz and Mrs. O'Neill returned from their maternity leaves and will be teaching on this team.

3. Unfortunately, dear Mr. Schwoebel, our vice-principal, left us to become Coordinator of Building and Grounds. Taking his place will be Dr. Calabres, former Curriculum Coordinator from NA Intermediate.

4. Alas, Mrs. Biddle has decided not to return from her maternity leave.

Mr. Motycki, who filled in for her during the first semester, will be replacing her.

5. Eighth grade English students did some switching around. Mr. Meister replaces Mrs. Ackerman, who is happily working for a law firm and continuing her studies at Duquesne. Mrs. Neff will be coordinating the Appeal Program left vacant by Mrs. Ackerman's departure.

6. Cheer up 8th grade social studies students. History can't be that bad if you get to meet North Allegheny's football coach, Mr. McCann, who is replacing Mr. Delisio, now on sabbatical. Mr. Cahalan, who had replaced Mr. Delisio for the first half of the year, is returning to his old position on Team A as the English teacher. Good luck to Miss Onofrey, who had been temporarily filling in for Mr. Cahalan.

7. Much happiness to Mrs. Faber, who has shown us a lot of love and care over the years as school nurse. When she retires, Mrs. Spak will take her place. Welcome back, Mrs. Spak.

8. A big thanks to Mrs. DeBaldo who has been a super substitute in our building on a regular basis. Her family is moving to Cleveland.

No one could follow all these changes without a scorecard. Dr. Duchi said, "It's unusual for us to have so many staff changes; however, we are doing everything possible to be sure there is a smooth transition."



## Orchestra shown on TV

By Joe Milcoff

The North Allegheny middle schools combined their orchestras to play in the County Courthouse, in Pittsburgh, on Dec. 11.

When we were downtown in the courthouse, we saw WPXI signs all over the place. Then the next thing we knew Pat Finn, the WPXI newsman, was talking to our sponsor Mr. Baranowski and the cameraman was filming us playing "Frosty the Snowman."

I asked three people what they thought about the experience.

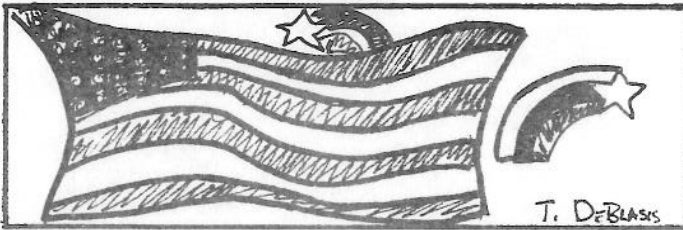
Amber Pollier, second violin: "I liked getting out of school the best."

Sarah Spak, cello: "I liked getting out of school, but I hated the ride there and back. We had to share the bus with Carson."

Annette Grinager, First violin: "The best thing was being on WPXI."

Unfortunately, we could not see ourselves on T.V. because after talking to Pat Finn we realized that the film would be aired on the noon news only.

# EDITOR *at large*



## Loyal pledgers in demand

By Matt Griffin

I walked into my homeroom at about 8:19 a.m. and saw "Bored-with-everything" Brian sitting at his desk doing homework. I just had time enough to get everything organized when, as I expected, the bell rang. Of course as usual, a voice came over the P.A., announcing: "One minute to morning exercises."

I scanned the room seeing half-opened eyes. Then the announcement came: "Would students please stand for the pledge of allegiance?" I watched my classmates, noting how some people use certain tactics to avoid saying a few phrases!

As I expected, "Write-a-lot" Wendy was making a last effort to get one more note off. Across the room was "Fake-it" Frank mouthing the words with little thought about what the pledge means.

Even though those 31 words mean so much to this country, I wasn't surprised to see people not even looking in the direction of the flag.

Sitting down, I wrote "Take a minute out of the day for the U.S.A." on my binder.

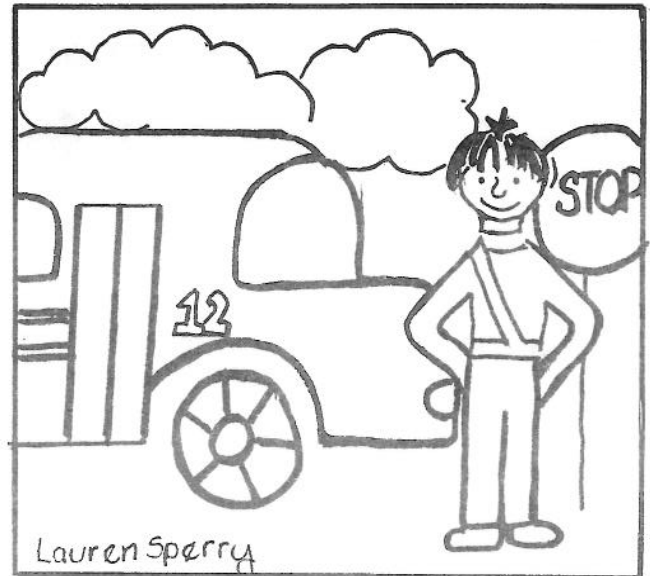
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## Bus patrol: not an easy job

By Mandy Cooper

Yelling, screaming, and fighting; is this behavior what goes on in your school bus? Kids wonder why bus drivers aren't happy and cheerful. There are some people, the bus patrols, who try to keep everything down to a low roar.

Bus patrols are the kind of people that try to tell everyone to sit down, quit fighting, and keep their heads out of the windows, but they are the ones that get yelled at by kids that say, "You're turned around and telling me what to do so why can't I turn around and talk to someone behind me?"

Most people don't realize that bus patrols are only doing their job for the kids own good. Their job may also involve other work like being in the office marking in the exact time the buses arrive for the transportation office. Others help Mr. Buffone, the head of the patrols, and bring in the kids that misbehave on the bus.

For all the work they do, the patrols should get a little more respect than, "Since you're turned around, why can't I?"

Recently, the Peanuts cartoon strip has featured bus patrols. Peppermint Patty, who was dying to become a patrol, let the power go to her head and started reading kindergarteners their rights before hauling them into the office. Fortunately, our patrols haven't gone that far.

## Students give from heart for Children's Hospital

By Michelle Saltman

Let's give IMS a round of applause! We earned \$2,309.44 for Children's Hospital. Three homerooms that should be commended for doing an outstanding job are 110, 204, and PC.

Room 110 held a garage sale which was sponsored by Mrs. Sabatino, 204 had candy donated by Karen Hannan which other students in her team purchased, and PC raffled off a tiger.

On Dec. 21, Mr. May and Mrs. Groetzinger took Dave Kozlowski, Karen Hannan, Beverly Billin, and Nuke Maseth down to Gimbel's window and gave KDKA the money IMS raised.



Ron Costolo, Michelle Mason, and John Pazin study from spelling bee booklet

## Spellers cram for Buhl bee

By Becky Campbell

Three students are seriously studying for the biggest spelling tests of their lives.

Michelle Mason from PC, Ron Costolo, from 110 and John Pazin from 104, won the school spelling bee on Dec. 14, qualifying them for the spelling bee at Buhl on Feb. 22. Benny Woo, from 104, will be the alternate.

All three of the finalists are excited about the upcoming bee at Buhl. Michelle Mason said, "I am looking forward to participating in the event. We are all studying hard every night and whenever we have extra time."

Two of the three finalists have had prior experience in participating in spelling bees. Ron and John are the first sixth graders from our school to beat out 7th and 8th graders. Ron said, "I feel fortunate that I was one of the three finalists to go, and I feel lucky to be the first sixth grader to qualify for Buhl."

The spelling bee at Buhl will be held at 11:00 a.m.. Our three finalists will compete against 27 other top spellers for a \$50 savings bond and a chance to become the Western Pennsylvania champion.

## New secretary and librarian fit right in

By Sue Maas and Laura Remsen

Sometimes we need help in the office or the library, and we notice a new face behind the counter. We wonder who that person is, knowing that she wasn't here last year.

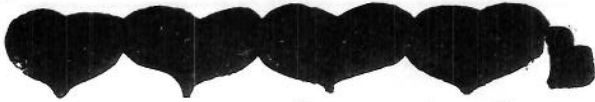
Two new faces at Ingomar this year belong to Mrs. Borza, who replaced Mrs. Zenchak when she retired; and Mrs. Pinkerton, who works part-time in the library.

It sure seems Dr. Duchi has all the luck in secretaries. Mrs. Borza has a special background here. Her children went to school here, and her daughter taught English here for several years. Mrs. Borza is a friendly, helpful addition to our staff.

Mrs. Pinkerton, our other new addition, works part-time here, on Tuesday and Friday. The other days she works at Espe. She fills in for Mrs. Palmer who is Library Liaison-which means she coordinates the libraries. This means she has to travel to different buildings. Mrs. Pinkerton said, "This library is busier, and we have a lot more magazines here than Espe. This age level has been a nice change of pace. Middle school students have a good sense of humor."



## THE GOSSIP GALLERY ●●●●●



Instead of our regular gossip column, we let people write Valentine messages for 10¢. These messages should stir up a whole lot of gossip.

- One group of girls sent ten Valentines, all signed your secret admirers:
- Jim, You're so naive.
- Pat, You're short but cute.
- Mike Rizzer, You are desperate.
- Sam, You are a cute red head.
- Dave, You are a gorgeous guy.
- Kevin, You are a macho man.
- Steve, What a really gorgeous guy.
- Chris, You are a funny guy.
- Andy, We think you're a nice kid.
- Other heart-a-grams included
- Vicki, We're both a matching pair. Tim
- Todd, I love you. Brigitte
- To the one I love. Alice M.
- I love Vicki Stamper. Jason S.
- Chico, You make me quiver. Jackie
- Dan, I'm crazy about you. Becki
- Bill, I love you! Rena
- Kevin, I love you as much as I love pink. Jenny
- Mikie, You are my sweetheart. Lara
- P.O., You are cute. Michele
- Toby, I think you're adorable. Jodi
- Lisa, I like you as much as I like spinach. Eric
- Lori M., I love you. Scott M.
- Stacy M., You turn me on. Ron K.
- B.J., You're adorable. Kim
- I love you, Cutie. Patty
- Amy, You light up my life. Jason
- Andy, I really do love you. Heather
- Jim, You make my heart jump. Carrie
- Kathy, I want you. J.W.
- S-SI and SOI-HVD-Love, SA
- Tracy, You're a babe. J.W.
- Jason S., You're a fox. Lori G.
- Kirk, You're my only Valentine. Chris
- Dan, Yes, I love you. Beth
- Neil, You're fantastic!! Lori
- Pat, I love your bod. Missi.....

**Respectfully submitted,**

**Suzy Brandt**



Each issue of the IMS Press will help you get to know one of our student council officers, like Suzy Brandt, recording secretary

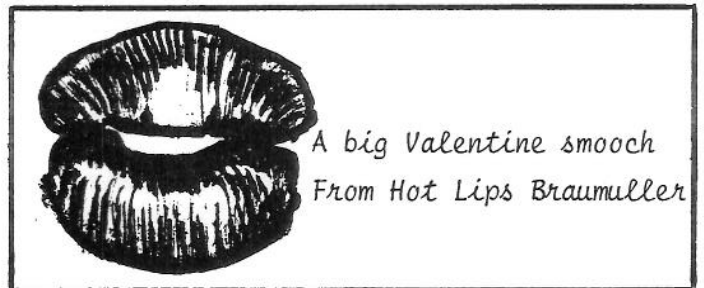
By Laurie Phelan

Besides catching her bus, doing homework and going to class, Suzy Brandt has the huge responsibility of being recording secretary of our student council.

Suzy's job consists of taking and typing the minutes, running errands, and helping other officers. "I often get frustrated because everything starts to happen at once, or there is a time shortage. My job isn't easy. It can be a real challenge sometimes."

Suzy goes to dances, to sport events, and has a lot of school spirit. Although there is a lot of work involved, Suzy likes working with the other officers and Mr. Moser.

What does it take to be a good recording secretary? Suzy said, "A lot of hard work, potential and strong legs for running around."



*A big Valentine smooch  
From Hot Lips Braumuller*

# PROFILE: Life in the fast lane with Mr. Baranowski

By Holly Gumbeski

Most students would assume that a teacher like Mr. Baranowski would just spend his time teaching the school's orchestra class.

However, most people don't know he spends every extra minute doing something interesting: studying to be a paramedic, participating in the North Star Players, having his own band, developing film for the school paper, and coaching the boys' basketball team.

By the end of the week, you would think he'd be dead on his feet, but he said he didn't have problems handling so many activities. "These activities involve different hours or days so I can schedule my time," says Mr. B.

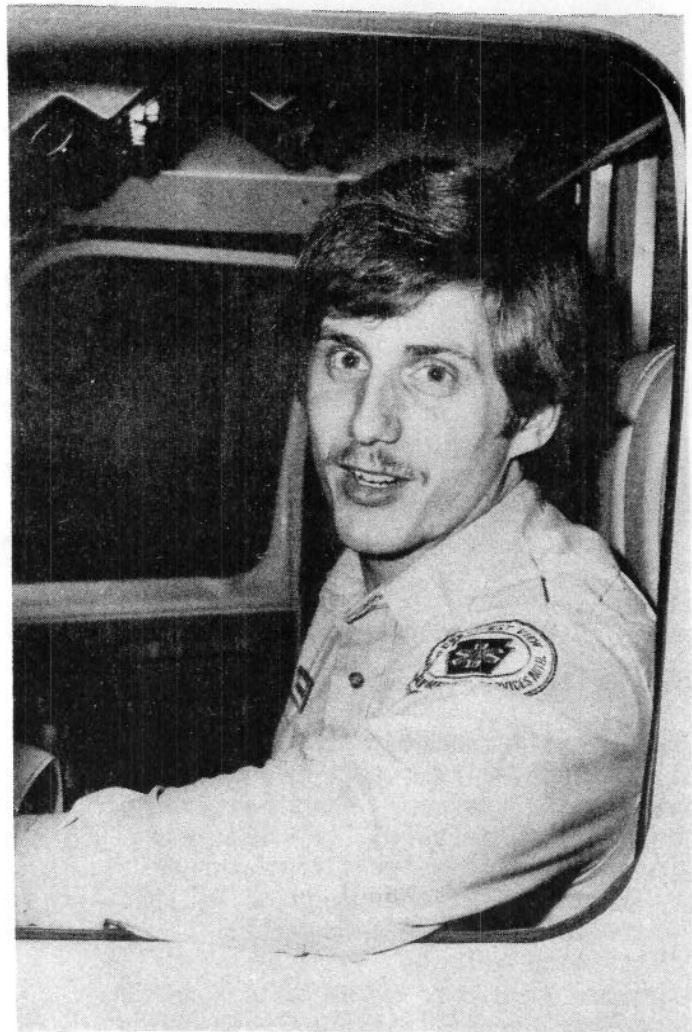
Mr. B. started on his first musical instrument, the violin, in third grade. In high school he played the alto, tenor, and baritone saxophone. Mr. B. said, "In college I got the opportunity to learn to play just about every instrument."

He also enjoys playing in his band on weekends at Holiday Inns, Ramada Inns, etc. They have been together three years and call themselves "Filigree," which means "highly ornamented and finely crafted." "Mr. Wujcik, our band director, plays the key boards, and I play the bass. Another teacher from Carson is also part of the group," says Mr. B. To prevent boredom, they don't always stick to one instrument.

The band just recently went to a recording studio and cut two songs which hopefully will be released in February. Some of their best songs are "Celebration," "Centerfold," and "Cars."

Mr. Baranowski added, "We play all the top 40 songs."

Mr. B. doesn't just stick to music; he takes classes training him to be a paramedic on Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every week. He says, "This training has qualified me to be an E.M.T. (Emergency Medical Technician). In February, I will start classes to be a paramedic." He also works in an ambulance on weekends and nights to put his training to use.



Mr. Baranowski awaits call in ambulance

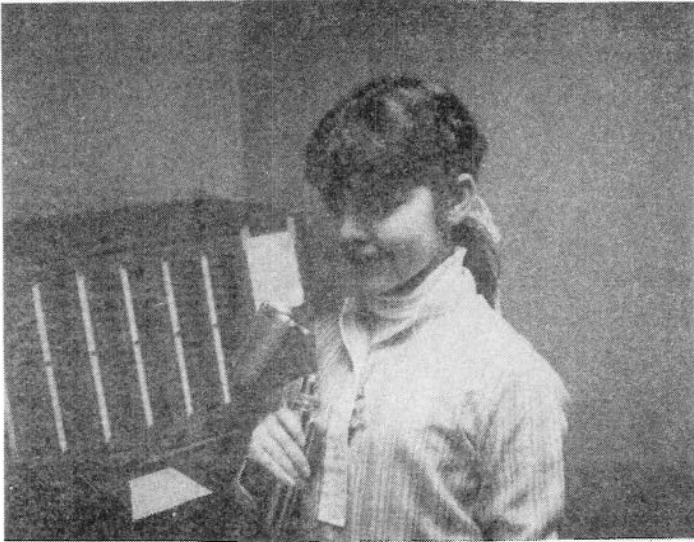
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Another activity Mr. B. spends time on is acting. He studied a little drama when he went to Duquesne University. He says, "I have performed as Oliver Hix in The Music Man, and Lt. Joseph Cable in South Pacific in two separate company productions."

On top of all of these activities, Mr. B. says, "My music career is the most important. It is something I enjoy doing, and I receive a lot of satisfaction from my work. The others are exciting, but music will always be my first choice."

So the next time you try to ask Mr. B. a question and he says he's too busy, you'll understand what he means. Actually, the opposite is probably true; the old saying, "If you want to get something done, ask a busy person," applies to him.

## Person behind professional voice on P.A. speaks out



Press: Have you ever done a radio or television commercial?

Beverly: No, but I tried out for a couple.

Press: What reactions did you get from other students and teachers as a result of your daily announcements?

Beverly: Some students would say, "Hey, there's Minnie Mouse or they would say 'Shut up' to the speaker because they got tired of hearing me every day. The teachers said "good job," and I was recognized more often.

Perhaps Beverly will make it big some day. Move over, Jack Bogut.

### **The show must go on ---**

### **thanks to stage crew**

By Beth Morris

Behind the curtains, scenes, and lights of the stage, live a relatively unknown group of dedicated students who call themselves the stage crew. These are the people who make the chorus, band, talent and gym shows run like clock-work.

Anybody can get involved in stage crew with permission from Mr. Martin, the club's sponsor. What do the members do during the club period? Beth Shupe answered, "In the beginning of the year, we learned to operate the equipment and the curtains."

About two thirds of the club is made up of boys. Charles Riesmeyer, the name some of you might have heard Mr. Wujuk call out when the lights didn't come up during a recent concert, told us what he thought of the percentage of girls. "I think it doesn't make any difference whether the person trying out for stage crew is a boy or a girl, as long as he or she can do the job."

Rob Leininger, the manager, explains what goes on during a performance: "Some people run the light panel, others run the spots (stage crew term for spotlights) or the sound and some work with the props or the curtains."

So at the talent show, if you look carefully behind the scenes, you might just catch a glimpse of the stage crew.

Beverly Billin reading PA announcement

By Todd Miller

The familiar voice, sounding professional yet child-like, spoke to us every day over the PA system. "O.K. everybody," she announced cheerfully, "we need your help to collect items for 110's garage sale. Remember that the money we collect will go toward Children's Hospital."

This voice belongs to Beverly Billin, a 6th grader from Mrs. Sabatino's homeroom, who describes herself as short with long eyelashes and shoulder-length brown hair.

Press: How were you selected?

Beverly: I was just interested in doing the announcements. I had been taking acting lessons and liked that sort of thing.

Press: Who wrote the announcements?

Beverly: Mrs. Sabatino mostly, but when she was busy, she told me what to write.

Press: Were you ever nervous doing the announcements?

Beverly: Yes, the first time because I didn't know how the PA system worked.

Press: Do you have any plans for doing future announcements?

Beverly: Yes, because it's a lot of fun.

Press: Have you had any training in public speaking?

Beverly: Yes. I have been taking different lessons for radio and also public speaking.



# 8th graders discuss owning unusual pets

By Joanne Heintz

What a great feeling to get home from school and run to see one's pet dog. Well, when Becki Berger or Andy Schultheis, both 8th graders, get home from school they look for their unusual pets.

Becki Berger has a stumped-tailed macaque monkey named Mr. McGoo. Andy Schultheis has 30 homing pigeons.

Recently, I had a chance to talk with them about their unusual pets.

Q. How long have you had your pets?

Becki: I've had my monkey for 2 years.

Andy: I got started with homing pigeons about three years ago.

Q. What do these pets eat?

Becki: Mr. McGoo eats fruits, vegetables, oatmeal, and everything we have.

Andy: Pigeons eat seeds of all sorts and greens like lettuce and spinach.

Q. Why did you choose these pets?

Becki: My parents went to a chimp farm in Florida. The owner had a lot of monkeys, gorillas, and one bear. My mom fell in love with the baby monkey and said she wanted it.

Andy: Pigeons are easy to take care of. They only have one home, and they won't usually leave.

Q. What is significant about homing pigeons?

Andy: They can be taken anywhere and they will fly home; I'm not sure why.

Q. Is it difficult to take care of pigeons?

Andy: No, but it is difficult to keep the records of the young. My pigeons don't have names. When they are young, you band them with a tag that has a number on it.

Q. Do you find that sometimes you wish you never had a monkey?

Becki: Yes, I do. I often find myself saying I don't like him because he can get mean and bite, but really I like him. He can be loads of fun.

As you can see, Becki and Andy enjoy unusual pets. As for me, I'm satisfied with a seventeen pound Maine coon cat.



Andy Schultheis with a homing pigeon and Becki Berger with her monkey, Mr. McGoo

## **Mini-mystery: 007 cracks case of stolen money**

By Mandy Cooper

I, Sherlock Student, was walking to lunch one day and realized that someone had stolen my lunch money. Knowing that I hadn't a chance for a good place in the lunch line I walked slowly down to the office to get a lunch voucher.

As I was about to walk into the office, Kathy Stanton came running towards me yelling, "someone stole my lunch money! I think it was that new kid, Joe."

"My lunch money has been stolen too," I replied as we walked into the office to report the robbery. In a few minutes, we were in Mr. Schwoebel's office waiting for Mr. Schwoebel to come back with Joe.

"Did you steal the girls' lunch money Joe?" the vice-principal asked.

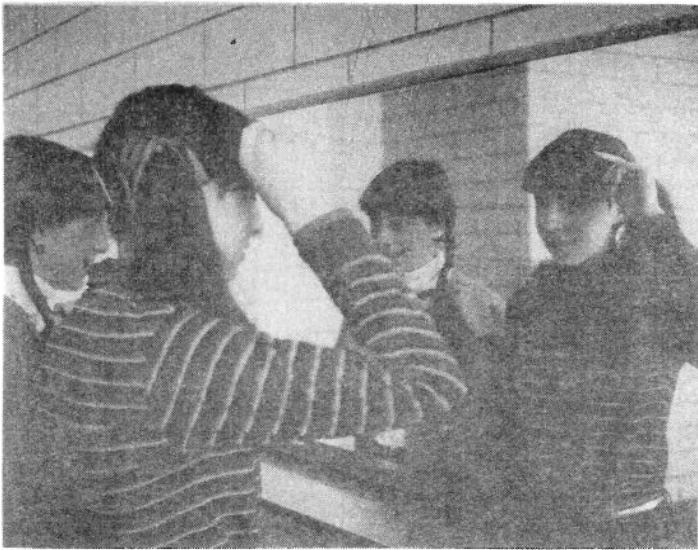
"I didn't steal their lunch money. I wasn't anywhere near their purses," Joe replied.

"Who do you think did it?" Mr. Schwoebel asked me.

"I think Joe's lying!" I replied.

Why?

Answer: Joe made his mistake in his libi. How would he know the money was stolen out of our purses? The money could have been in our locker, pocket, or binder.



Cindy and Debbie Monks - mirror images

## Do twins double their fun?

By Debbie Monks

How do you think it would feel to have a carbon copy of yourself? I know how it is because I have a twin sister, Cindy.

Being a twin isn't always a bowl of cherries! I know that from personal experiences. In fact, sometimes it can really be the pits.

A lot of people get us mixed up. One of our neighbors didn't know that we were two different people because she had never seen us together. We try not to dress the same, but people still get us confused.

There are many tricks that you can play on people. We used to try to trick my mom and dad, but it never worked. We have never switched classes, but it's always a possibility.

Some advantages of being a twin are that you always have a tennis partner and you always have someone to do things with.

Some of the other twins in eighth grade at IMS are Beth and Jane Morris, who are identical twins; Lisa and Carol Wolfe, who are also identical twins; and Larry and Paul Vales, who are fraternal twins.

## Record buying guide

### ♥♥♥ for Valentine's Day

By Jim Hayes

A=great, B=good, C=listenable, D=Non-listenable, E=a waste of good vinyl

AC/DC-For Those About To Rock, We Salute You--(Atlantic LP)

AC/DC, the biggest joke to hit the airwaves since Rush, have once again blessed us with a long player; just in time for Valentine's Day. I was hoping when I read of this new release that it would be full of sentimental tunes I'd keep in my skull and hum over and over. Unfortunately, I was wrong; it seems this pretentious Australian quintet have given us more of their usual music. It would be nice if they could learn a new note or two or maybe some non-violent words, but it seems they didn't.

All this group is doing is repeating what the Stooges did eight years ago and the Yardbirds fourteen years ago. It would be nice if they did try something new and innovative. "The howitzer cannons are new," is what all you AC/DC fans will say in response to this article, but why are they playing around with cannons? Who are they trying to imitate? Who cares?

Rating: E

Looking for a tip for a special record for a Valentine present? Try one of these:

Flowers of Romance- Public Image Ltd.

I Don't Wanna Be Lifeguard- Blotto

Groom's Still Waiting at the Altar- Bob Dylan



Beth Morris commented on being a twin: "I'm the younger of the two of us so my sister is always bossing me around. When one of us gets into trouble the other one is a perfect angel."

Of course, one of the biggest drawbacks is that people are always asking, "How do you like being a twin?" It's difficult to answer that question with your twin glaring at you.



Neil Davidson goes up for a jump ball

## Basketball players old pro's

By Melissa Manesiotis

A lot of our basketball players are old pro's. All six 8th graders on the team played for Coach Baranowski last year, and some even played before that. "I played for North Allegheny Recreation Association," Tim Hazen told me.

Our pro's are not limited to basketball. "I've played football for the North Allegheny Cowboys for seven years and baseball for six," Bruce Duerksen said, while other players such as Scott Hennon, Tim Hazen, Rob Leininger, and Neil Davidson played on the school football team as well.

How did some of the guys feel when they made the team for the second time? "Well, of course, I was excited," Bruce said, "but my real goal was to see if I could start this year."

Neil summed it up well when he said, "I think we'll have a good year." With all that experience, the team should have a big advantage over last year's team.

## BMXpert talks on sponsors

By Bruce Guckert

Q. Can a person starting out in BMX racing get a sponsor?

A. I doubt whether anybody starting out will get sponsored because they haven't been racing long. Also, shop owners look for someone who is fast, competitive, aggressive, and is killing everyone in his class.

Q. How does a racer get factory sponsorship?

A. First, you have to be an expert racer. Factories don't take novices because they haven't had enough experience at racing. They also don't want anyone who shows bad sportsmanship in any way like when a racer throws down his helmet after losing a race.

Q. Why would anyone want to be sponsored?

A. Racing can become very expensive without a sponsor. Also, there is a certain amount of status attached to being sponsored.

## Talent overlooked in show

By Cheryl Bowdre

The talent show is coming up and some of the acts are terrific. However, a lot more of Ingomar's talented people should have tried out and didn't.

Take for instance Tim Hazen. All he ever does is tell stories about a cruel mother leaving her son out on the sidewalk. He has sound effects and everything!

Jamie Barnett could make one of her speeches on student participation in class activities.

How about Vail Weller as a stand up comic? She might even sit down and play the piano a while! Of course, don't forget Kemla Siddoway giving her team a first-rate pep talk.

For the grand finale, how about Miss Piggy and Melissa Manesiotis doing a dance act together.

## Sports Personality : Man of wrestling - Dan Bieller

By Sue Maas

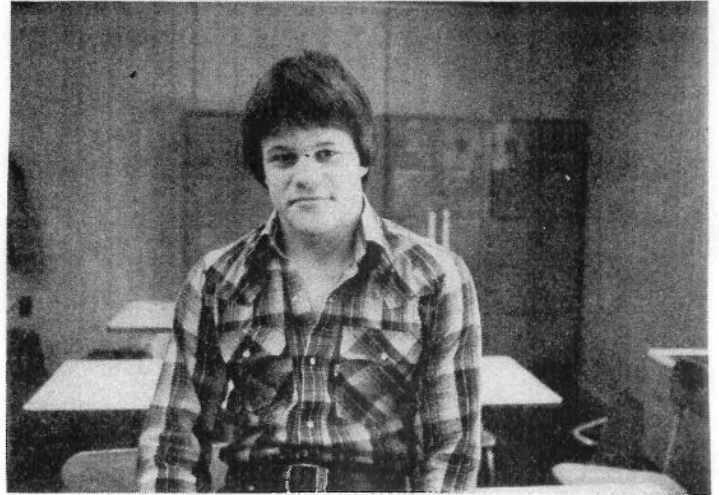
Ingomar lost one of its best wrestlers recently when Dan Bieller, a muscular eighth grader, was good enough to move up to junior varsity wrestling. However, shortly after "moving up," Dan suffered a broken leg, ending his wrestling career for eight weeks.

We are about to face a more permanent loss with Dan, in that he is moving in mid-March to Chicago. Thus, we decided to feature him in our paper since he has been an outstanding athlete for our school and a great person.

It all started when Dan brought home a flyer for Y.M.C.A. basketball. Dan said, "On the back of the sheet there was a thing on wrestling so I said I'd try it!" And indeed he tried it. So to be this successful in wrestling, Dan runs, lifts weights, and does a lot of calisthenics, especially after having a broken leg. Dan has to rebuild his leg and gain back all its strength. Dan said, "I was mad at myself at first for breaking my leg while ice skating, but then I realized that I couldn't have helped what happened and that I just had to accept it."

Dan also looks up to someone, a fellow wrestler. Dan added, "My favorite wrestler is Sean Braddock who wrestled for the high school last year as a junior. He's not wrestling this year because he moved."

Dan has a lot of team and school spirit, and we're all going to miss him when he leaves.



Dan Bieller now wrestles for 9th grade

## Intramural basketball nets homeroom winners



By Robert O'Connor

Intramural basketball has produced some winners.

Mr. Steigerwald's Asteroids, with a great 6-1 record, beat 109 in the last game. The captain of the Asteroids, Room 104, is Steve Paterno. With a last name like that how could his team lose?

Mr. Seaton's team from 210 beat 207 in the last game. The captain of the Celtics is Tim Frenz.

Mr. Simanek's Froggy's Fabulous Five beat PB. They got their name because Mr. Simanek, homeroom teacher of room 33, always calls Deirdre Warner froggy. Apparently, her tongue sticks out when she laughs. The captain of Froggy's Fabulous Five is Bryan Braumuller.



Good sports, Dr. Duchi and Mr. Moser, took pies in the face when students met their challenge to make \$30,000 on the magazine campaign