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New student council officers are elected



L-R: Jon Ritz, Mike Cinker, Michelle Brooker, Heather Walczak, Carrie Jenkins

By Tim Potocki

In politics, there is always a winner and a loser. That was the case, as always, in our Student Council elections.

On April 29, the 6th and 7th grade student body picked the following people to represent them next year:

For President, Jon Ritz, Vice President - Carrie Jenkins, Corresponding Secretary - Heather Walczak, Recording Secretary - Michelle Brooker and Treasurer - Mike Cinker.

WE'RE NUMBER 1!

The North Allegheny Junior High Track team finished first in the WPIAL sectionals, scoring 169 points. The second place finisher, Butler, had 81 points. Track coach, Mr. Meyer, said, "This victory proves that we have the best junior high team in years!"

Bryan Braumuller and Scott Felker both scored points to help win the sectionals. Other track team members who contributed over the season were: Kirk Novak, Andy Stevens, Brenda Foreman, and Leigh Giovengo.



Left front: Sara Spak, Michelle Brooker, Ellen Whitehouse, Kim Wyland, Karen Hannan. Second row: Clare Tremer, Jennifer Grubb, Jackie Kromer, Kelli Payne, Sue Hallet.

'82-83 cheerleaders chosen

By Lisa Dockus

Ten happy girls screamed and cried when they heard their names announced after cheerleading tryouts.

A lot of hard work and training had preceded that moment. After three clinics and first eliminations, 40 girls had been chosen to return for final eliminations on May 11.

Before announcing the squad, Miss Wills, cheerleading sponsor, thanked the old squad for all of their help and cooperation. As tension mounted, she said, "These are your new 1982-83 IMS cheerleaders: in 6th grade, Sara Spak, Ellen Whitehouse, Kim Wyland; in 7th grade, Michelle Brooker, Karen Hannan, Sue Hallet, Jennifer Grubb, Jackie Kromer (captain), Kelli Payne (co-captain), and Clare Tremer."

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: Want to remember "the way it was"? :
: Tuck this paper away in a safe place :
: like under your bed or in that bottom :
: drawer and pull it out a few years :
: from now. It will be a great way to :
: recall friends, teachers, and the :
: good old days..... :
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Junk-a-sauruses reign at Buhl

By Matt Griffin

Carnegie Museum has been invaded by a large group of fierce looking junk-a-sauruses. Most of these creatures were created by 6th grade art students and were supervised by Mrs. Bradley. Everyone was allowed about one week to put the creatures together. One eighth grader assembled his in homeroom.

What are junk-a-sauruses? They're realistic or wildly imaginative dinosaurs put together by using ordinary junk around the house. Their looks range from tall and large to short and small, and the junk includes everything from springs to Coke cans.

Out of 138 entries, 20 were from IMS. The winners were:

- 3rd place in 6-8 grade - Doug Anke
- Special award - Chris Bundy
- Honorable-mention - Amy Dockus, Mike Rodgers, Jenny Hilton, Linda Riggs and Kristen Rieble. Shelly Kaczmarek's project was pictured with her name under it in the Pittsburgh Press and Amy Camp's name and description of her creature were mentioned in the same article.

These students' junk-a-sauruses and large life-sized ones by Jim Gary will be on display until May 30 at Carnegie Museum.

Health careers club performs good deed

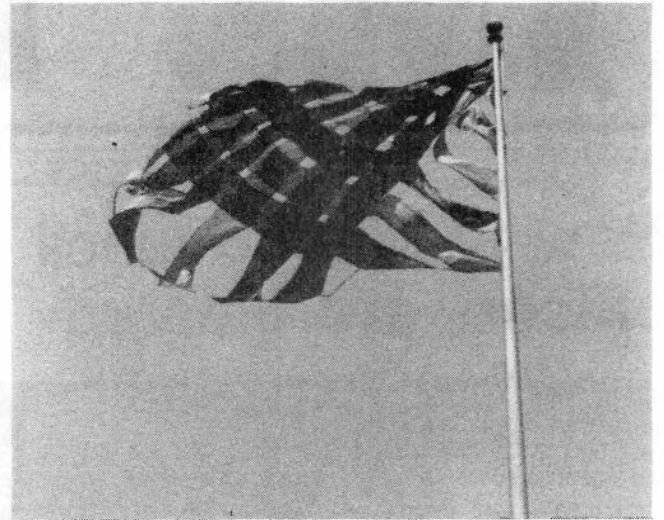
By Melissa Manesiotis

The Health Career Club worked on 130 favors which were to be sent to Regency Hall (a home for the elderly).

The favors consisted of cut-up egg cartons filled with jelly beans and took two activity periods to prepare.

On April 7, Mrs. Spak, the club's sponsor, took the favors to Regency Hall where they were well-appreciated.

The club received a letter thanking them for a job well done.



Air sculpture designed by artist

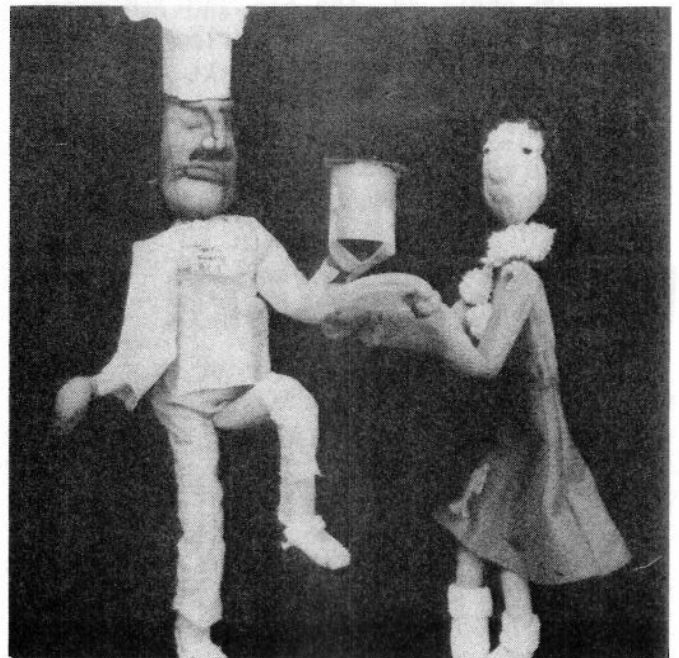
Detecting a Twist of Space

Spring turns our fancy to flowers, kites, and freedom. What could be freer than an "air sac sculpture"?

The art students designed a large sky sculpture which was displayed outside the school for the art show on May 13.

Students had the opportunity to learn how to make these sculptures from an expert. Cindy Snodgrass, a nationally known artist who once went to Ingomar, demonstrated her art form on April 29.

The air sculpture, the marionettes, and all the interesting art projects transformed the foyer into a creative, stimulating gallery.



Marionettes made in Mrs. Bradley's class

Editorial . . .

'81 challenges turn into accomplishments in '82

By Michelle Saltman

This year at IMS we turned many challenges into accomplishments - in the areas of sports, fund raisers, contests, and special events.

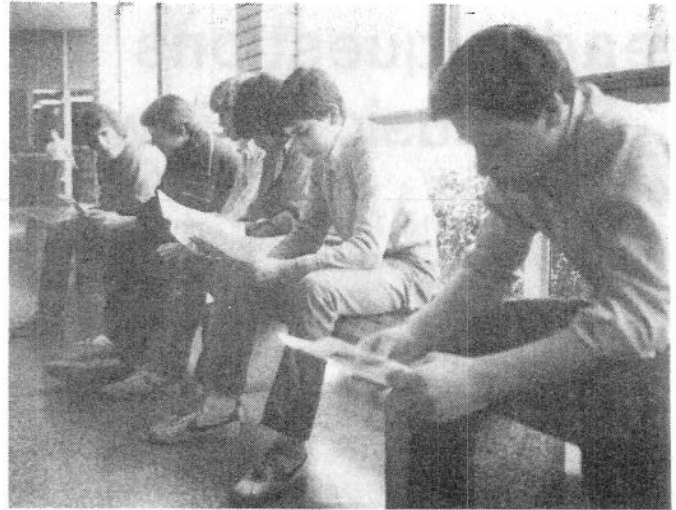
Since the eighth grade will be leaving, let's take a look at what this class accomplished. They had perfect attendance on September 9th, they participated in the gym show, athletics, concerts, talent show, etc.; they were involved in the Jump-a-thon and the Children's Hospital Campaign; three wrestlers and three baseball players participated in 9th grade teams; five students made yearbook and four students made newspaper at the Intermediate High School; and Michele Mason was the top 8th grade speller.

The eighth graders were not the only ones to contribute, but their special talents were felt on our teams. We had a great football and wrestling team. The girls' basketball team had a record of 6-8. The boys' basketball team had a record of 7-7.

The whole school worked hard on fund raisers, which helped our school and community. In the canned food drive, we collected 1,561 cans and \$133. We collected \$2,649.69 for Children's Hospital and IMS conducted the magazine campaign, grossing over \$30,000. With all the dances, parties, and campaigns, student council earned about \$40,000 for IMS. The money was used for field trips, buying a headline machine, club programs, getting a d.j. for dances, buying pen and pencils, and buying coke tanks for dances, just to name a few areas where the money is being spent.

Sixth grade represented our school well in this year's spelling bee with John Costolo, Benny Woo, and John Pazin. IMS entered our three top spellers at Buhl Planetarium and John Pazin came in 4th place.

Looking back, we had a good year with concerts, shows, activities and sports that many of us were part of and proud of. IMS has really achieved a lot this year.



IMS PRESS kept students informed of accomplishments made during this school year

8th graders make NAIHS newspaper and yearbook

By Debbie Monks

On the morning of March 28, I got up thinking it was just another boring day at school. I got on the bus tired and mad because I had so many tests that day.

Half way to school, I remembered today I would find out if my friends and I would be on the 82-83 Tiger Tale Yearbook Staff.

At first I wasn't really nervous, but when we got to the guidance office my knees started to shake. Mr. May had just gotten the results.

As he gave me the list, my eyes quickly scanned the five names: Holly Gumbeski - Activity Club, Barb Jackson - Art Staff, Cheryl Little - Art Staff, Carlen Grinager - Freshman Editor. Then I saw my name Debbie Monks - Faculty Staff and Literary Staff.

Also in the guidance office was the list of students who made the Tiger Printz staff for next year:

Michelle Saltman, Lisa Dockus, Melissa Manesiotis, and Jim Hayes.

Six of the students to make these two publications were on the IMS Press this year.

mailbag

Reader questions music reviews

Dear Editor,

First, I would like to bring some things to your attention in regard to Jim Hayes' music reviews. For Jim to like a group, they either have to be dead or unpopular. He said that AC/DC was a complete waste of good vinyl.

For Jim to make a judgement, he has to put all his hatred aside and rate an album fairly. And also, Jim likes to pick on groups that everyone likes (like stating AC/DC was the biggest joke to hit the airwaves since Rush). There are about a couple-hundred kids in our school that like Rush and AC/DC and take their music seriously.

However, I must admit Jim's ratings on the J. Geils Band were totally accurate.

Maybe we should put down his favorite groups and see how he likes it! Hey, Jim, the Grateful Dead stinks, how do you like like that, and Zappa is the biggest joke to hit the record companies since Kiss!

Bob Moore

Reviewer responds to letter

Since Mr. Moore is an accomplished music expert, why isn't he writing record reviews? His letter's entire concept is mainly just to slander me and give free advertising to his favorite group, those heavy metal masters, AC/DC. Well, I put my hatred aside and actually listened to it, and I wrote what I heard.

Your comment: "The Grateful Dead stinks" is a comment without any substantial evidence to support it. The Dead's nucleus was formed in '64 and that's 18 years ago. How long has AC/DC been together? And Zappa is not the biggest joke to hit the record companies. How many albums did AC/DC and Rush put out in '81? Zappa put out seven.



Creative cookery contest produces tasty treats

By Carlen Grinager

The third annual creative cookery contest was held on April 21, in the home ec. kitchens.

Sixth graders entered in the breakfast or snack categories. A total of 26 contestants entered.

The food was judged by Dr. Calabrese; Miss Dickson; Mr. Bond; Mr. Shirk; and two parent volunteers, Mrs. Helm and Mrs. Cryderman.

Winners received prizes for their efforts. First place in each category won an NA windbreaker. Second place winners won IMS gym bags and third place winners won IMS T-shirts.

In the breakfast foods category, the first three places went to Barbara O'Neill, Carey Masuga, and Patty Kacmarczyk. Honorable mention went to Christopher Pegher.

In the snack category winners were: Sean Locke, Kim Schlesinger, Holly Headley, Patrick Kelly, Stephanie Albrecht, Craig Bailey, and Katie Dwyer.

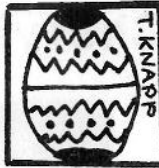
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Easter poll reveals perfect hiding place



By Robert O'Conner

Where would you hide an Easter basket where no one could find it at school? Here's where all our Easter bunnies thought would be excellent hiding places.

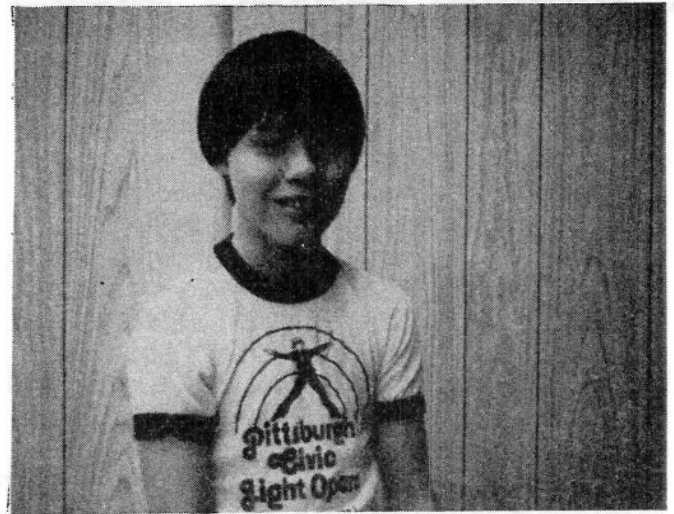
Joe Milcoff: On Dr. Duchi's desk.
Jeanne Croup: A garbage can.
Angie Christie: In the auditorium.
Lee Karl: In the gym bleachers.
Kevin Schrantz: In Mr. Frank's room.

Tony Zirpoli: In Mr. Clark's office.
Bob Basl: In the boiler room.
Erick Fackler: In the supply room.
Chris Bundy: On the school's roof.
Doug Desch: In Mr. Wujcik's drum.

Justin Bailey: In a girl's locker.
Laura Powell: In the kitchen.
Dave Winner: Under a table.
Roy Marak: On Mr. Frank's desk.
Eric Anderson: Hang it from the ceiling.

Ziad Nazif: Under Dr. Duchi's desk.
Beth Cowan: In the boys' locker room.
Jim Thomas: In the wrestling room.
Carlen Grinager: In Bryan Braumuller's locker.
Sean Locke: In Mr. Frank's fish tank.
Laura Moul: On Mr. Bond's desk.

Although there were numerous suggestions, Mr. Frank's room, with three nominations, seems to be the ideal place for hiding just about anything.



Chris Snyder, wearing his CLO shirt

Future star discovered

By Cheryl Bowdre

We have our very own celebrity right here at I.M.S! Chris Snyder, an eighth grader, has been working for the Civic Light Opera and been doing commercials now for two years.

He plans to pursue his career and be a professional actor someday. "It's a lot of fun and you meet a lot of nice people," he added.

Chris's brother and sister have been in commercials and also perform for the Civic Light Opera. Chris first started when auditioning for a show called Mame at a local high school and worked his way up. "Now I have done two Civic Light Opera shows, three commercials, and 13 segments with Bill Cosby on Captain Kangaroo," he said. These were all shown in Pittsburgh.

Chris is currently going to audition in Ohio for Kenley Players. He has done a Murphy's, Montgomery Ward, Dow Jones, and Wrangler commercial.

Get Chris's autograph now because some day he'll be a famous star.

Let us know about any students who have done something out of the ordinary or who have unusual hobbies, talents, or interests.
Put your ideas in the folder outside Portable A.

Special delivery goes to Cheryl Bowdre, secretary

By Melissa Manesiotis

Ingomar has lost someone very special. Cheryl Bowdre, our school's corresponding secretary and a wonderful friend to a lot of people, has moved to Philadelphia.

Cheryl decided to run for Student Council for several reasons. Cheryl said, "I thought it would be fun and I really like writing." Her job definitely keeps her busy! "I have to call all the disk jockeys for the dances, check the Student Council mailbox in the morning, keep a file of every correspondence sent out and received, maintain a notebook of all the meetings, take the place of the recording secretary if she's not there, and run errands for Mr. Moser."

So with all these responsibilities, what does Cheryl do in her spare time? Plenty! Besides Student Council, Cheryl is involved in Outdoor Leaders, and she writes articles for the IMS Press. Mrs. Neff, newspaper sponsor, said, "We will miss Cheryl and her creative writing. She could always come up with unique ideas for articles."

Cheryl has also been swimming on a team since she was five and has about 150 trophies.

In the little time she has left, Cheryl also enjoys skating, playing tennis, reading, and listening to the radio. She's an avid "Radio Listener"--some of her favorites include Donnie Iris and Bruce Springsteen.

We're all going to miss Cheryl and her "wild and crazy" personality and wish her the best of luck in everything she does in Philadelphia!

FOOD: SEND US YOUR GREATEST RECIPE

Sixth graders: are you ready for the third annual Creative Cookery Contest?!

This contest, sponsored by home-ec teacher Mrs. Conrad, will be held on April 21. Mrs. Conrad said, "Students should watch for information which will be put up in their homerooms and in the display case."

The contest will involve two categories: snacks and breakfast foods.

The recipes must be your own creations, and you will have to prepare two samples, which should be nutritious and taste great.



Cheryl Bowdre, corresponding secretary

Valentine romances end, spring flings begin ♥♥♥

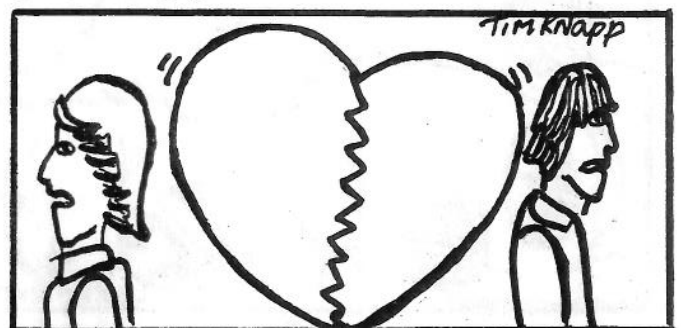
By Carlen Grinager

Since Valentine's Day is over and April Fool's Day is here, many of our blossoming romances have withered up and died.

This issue's juicy gossip goes something like this. In sixth grade we have, LA + MA and WS + SS. Three seventh graders are going with eighth graders. These couples are: KK + TS, CJ + CS and CY + JW. Eighth grade romances include KW + RL, MM + TH, and LG + DH.

This time around we have a lot of break-ups, including JK and MC, BS and DN, KL and TG, BC and AS, RS and MC, LR and JG, CJ and DF, and AM and RP.

Here's some more gossip. Did you know that RS likes CS or TA thinks SF "is groovy" or JS still likes TG? Well, if ya didn't, ya do now!



Student-teacher assumes role of student for a day

By Lisa Dockus

I walked into first period, science, wondering how the day would go with a shadow following me from class to class all day. My shadow was the new student teacher in Portable E, Miss Jones, from Edinboro State College.

"Miss Jones will follow you to get a general idea of a student's day," explained Mr. Buffone, her supervising teacher, when he asked me if I would mind having Miss Jones follow me to my classes.

Walking to second period math, Miss Jones told me that during each class period she observed the teacher and his/her teaching methods and how the students acted and worked in different situations.

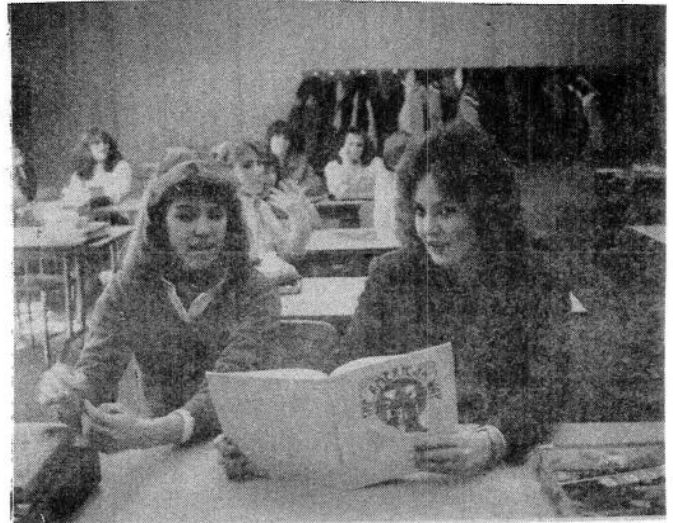
Onward to third period, Industrial Arts. When we entered the shop class, Miss Jones's looked puzzled and confused. She said, "I had the opportunity to take an all girls' shop class when I was in school but then my family moved. I would have really liked it."

Then gym. Our class was playing volleyball. Miss Jones said, "I'd really love to play, but next time I'm going to remember my gym clothes and tennis shoes."

Fifth period, German. Miss Jones said she found German very interesting and a good opportunity for students. After fifth period was over, she told me she would eat lunch with Mr. Buffone. That was O.K. by me; that gave me a chance to be with my friends.

Miss Jones and I met in the foyer five minutes before sixth period. She said, "I'm exhausted and ready for a nap." Sixth period dragged on and on. After sixth period, Miss Jones was back to home base in Portable E with history.

After Miss Jones's long day she said, "I really liked all of the classes, but now I know why the students are tired by the end of the day!" And she didn't even have to do any of the homework!



Lisa Dockus and Miss Jones attend class

Foolish acts revealed for April Fool's Day

By Becky Campbell

This time of the year it seems people do the most foolish things. In honor of April Fool's Day, I interviewed some people to find out what was the most foolish thing they had ever done.

Jim Morrison: I fell off a chair in the mall.

D.G. (a boy in 7th grade): I went to the bathroom in the ladies' room at a restaurant.

Cindy Monks: My friend wrote a note to this guy asking if he liked me, and he read it out loud in front of the class.

Kathy Praznik: Mike O'Day and I went canoeing and we overturned in the river.

Paul Shaw: I put thumbtacks on a teacher's chair.

Kemla Siddoway: I was walking out of PD and fell and my books went flying all over the place and I just sat there laughing.

Jodi Good: I started to brush my teeth with Head and Shoulders shampoo.

Jennifer Foreman: I slipped when I was walking through the foyer.

Dr. Duchi: I agreed to have a pie in my face if the students reached \$30,000 in the magazine campaign.

Our mail indicates an interest in a Dear Abby column. Anyone who has a problem can put their letter in the folder outside Portable A. Other writers thought our column on AC/DC had been too tough. We enjoy getting your opinions. Keep them coming.

Rubik's cube -jinxbox

By Joanne Heintz

Consider the pain and torture people suffer from something that is smaller than themselves. This torture device, Rubik's Cube, has a staggering 43,252,003,274,489,-856,000 different combinations.

When I first solved the mystery, I thought it was a miracle. Then I tried some other puzzles similar to the Rubik's Cube. For example: Whip It, The Missing Link, The Snake, Pyramix, and many different varieties of the Rubik's Cube.

"I can solve it in one minute, 35 seconds," says John Manecke of Mrs. Cunningham's Rubik's Cube Club.

It seems as though everyone has to have a cube and once acquired, the individual can't stop. When someone is working with the cube, but they can't figure it out, I simply tell them my motto, "If at first you don't succeed, throw out the Rubik's Cube."

TV production, rolling

By Michelle Neely

Lights, camera, action! One of the new clubs is TV Production, which is being sponsored by sixth grade shop teacher, Mr. Clark.

The equipment being used includes three cameras, one mobil and two base, and a television. Most of the equipment is from the audio visual room.

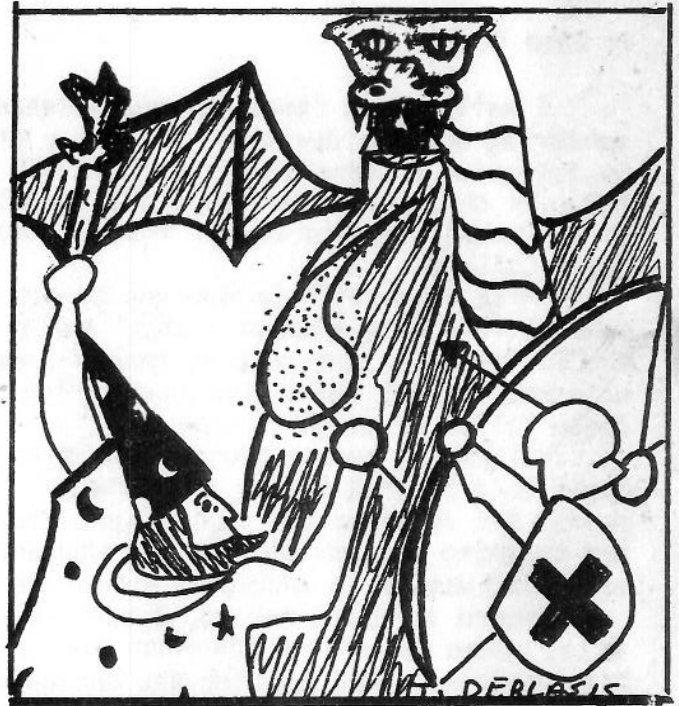
For practice, the crew taped the gym show and the science fair. They may tape some classes, with the teacher's permission.

There are about 12 people in this club. Mr. Clark sponsored this club because he thought it would be interesting to teach. They will be working with Mr. Martin's stage crew.

Beverly Billin is going to be the on-the-spot anchor person for the gym show. Alison Clark, who is in this club, said, "It is an interesting club and I know that I'll enjoy it. Since I have been in this club, I have learned how to zoom in and focus on an object with the camera."

Doug Hixenbaugh, another club member, said, "There's a lot to learn about operating a camera, but I'm enjoying this club."

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Dungeons and dragons captivates players

By Jamie Pfaeffle

Dungeons and Dragons, preferably called D & D, has been sweeping the school. More and more IMS'ers have been getting into this game every day. Michael Wynblatt, who is in Mrs. Bradley's D & D club says, "Anyone with any imagination can play and enjoy D & D." Douglas Napolitan says, "I've only been playing for a year, and it has involved me more than any other hobby."

In D & D, your character travels through dungeons, battling monsters and obtaining treasures as you go. Your character has a certain amount of points in each of these categories: strength, intelligence, charisma, constitution, dexterity, and wisdom. Some dungeons are easy; others hard, you can pick up magic spells, to help you in your conquest, and points, to be able to move up a level, when you go through a dungeon. A starter set, which includes dice, a rule book, and dungeon module B2, costs about \$12.00.

D & D is a very exciting, challenging game, and really tests someone's skills of imagination and ingenuity.



Record buying guide

Review rates 'special' record

By Jim Hayes

The Specials-Ghost Town/Why?-Friday Night, Saturday Morning--(Chrysalis 12" single)

This record is true reggae. True, straight-forward reggae not found on Clash or Police records. Their reggae is filtered through either anti-Coca-Cola lyrics (The Clash) or through a bass player toying with a cello. The type of reggae the Specials played (they broke up a few months ago) was over simplified bass/drum rhythms with choppy guitar lines and keyboard spasms a top that. Over all that are very hostile, political lyrics.

Side A contains the Specials' English hit "Ghost Town." This is basically reggae except for the omnipresent keyboard and horn section, the latter arranged excellently by producer John Collins. The lyrics here deal with violence at their concerts which led to their breakup.

Side B is divided up between two songs: "Why?" and "Friday Night, Saturday Morning." "Why?" isn't as good musically as "Ghost Town" but the lyrics are excellent, dealing with the recent up-rising of fascist organizations in England.

"Friday Night, Saturday Morning" is a happier tune than the other two. The song is about going out on weekends in London. This song is mixed better than the others, especially the bass/drum relationship.

The record is packaged in a surprisingly happy cover featuring a skeleton playing a piano (get Journey's art director next time, guys; it'll sell more).

I remember when...

By Holly Gumbeski

Since Ingomar Middle School has been in existence, the styles and ways have changed through the years. Several teachers have been with the school long enough to witness some of these changes. The mini-skirt came in the 60's, left as skirt length became longer and longer, but now the mini-skirt has come back again. Styles have not been the only changes. I interviewed teachers to find the differences in the times then and now.

Mrs. Murphy: I remember when there were study halls, five lunch periods, and two hundred students in the cafeteria.

Mr. Glaspey: I recall many years ago when Mr. Meyer (8th grade) was young with light brown hair.

Mr. Cervone: I vaguely recall when Mr. Glaspey was thin.

Mr. Buffone: I was around when the principal would give girls detentions if their mini-skirts were less than 8 inches off the ground when they were kneeling. I also remember when Mr. Wilson was young!

Mr. Wilson: When the school was under construction, there was an immense hole in the foyer. It looked something like a Roman ruin.

Mrs. Steele: I can recall when all the 7th and 8th grades went to Ingomar before Carson was built.

Mrs. Lippert: Can you believe that if teachers' skirts didn't touch the ground when kneeling, they were sent home to change.

Mr. Bond: I remember when dressing up was a pair of dirty, torn jeans and a scrappy T-shirt.

Mrs. Sabatino: I recall when Dr. Duchi was a Latin teacher. Also when the teachers' lounge was a classroom and the guidance office was the teachers' lounge.

Mr. Meyer: I was around when there were 42 students in a classroom (He really missed that!) and 1500 students in the school. I also miss the days when Mr. Glaspey suffered from his heart condition!

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ATHLETE

Brenda Foreman burns up track

By Laurie Phelan

If students were to see Brenda Foreman walking down the hall, they would see an ordinary blond-haired, blue-eyed 7th grade girl. But behind that smiling face, there's something pretty unusual. Brenda is a real track star.

However, until recently, only her family knew that she was such a great runner.

Both Brenda and her mother ran in the recent North Park 10K Classic (6.2 miles) and finished first in their age divisions. An article in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette mentioned that they stole the show from Malcolm East, even though he won the race.

Now everyone wants to know about Brenda.

Press: Who first got you interested in running?

Brenda: My mom and dad run so I joined my track team. My mom has been running for five years, my dad for eight. I've been running for two years.

Press: What is your best time at the mile?

Brenda: 5:28 which I recorded at the intermediate track.

Press: Why do you run?

Brenda: I like doing well in competition; it gives me a feeling of accomplishment.

Press: What other sports keep you in shape?

Brenda: I do some swimming and I like gymnastics.

Brenda took our school by surprise when she moved here from Baltimore. She signed up for track and no one knew how fast she was until she astounded everyone with her times.

One of our track coaches, Mr. Joa, said, "It is very unusual to find someone like Brenda. She is a natural runner."

So as you can see, Brenda is a very dedicated and talented runner. We're sure to be hearing about her in the future.



Brenda Foreman stretches before running

WHEEL SPORTS



By Eric Rankin

Looking for some ways to keep busy this summer? Don't underestimate that old bike of yours.

A bicycle is five times more efficient than a car. No moving object requires less energy to move as much mass over the same distance.

If you have a bike, you probably don't use it as much as you should. It is an excellent exercise machine, a transportation vehicle, and a piece of sporting equipment all wrapped up in one.

Your bike doesn't have to be the latest thing off the showroom floor or the most expensive one. You could spend as much as \$2,300 for a bike that has 50 gears, but that old model gathering dust in your garage that you just had to have a few years ago will get you around just fine.

Happy biking this summer.

Leigh Giovengo, a 7th grader on the track team, was the third female to finish the 10 mile race at North Park on April 25. Leigh completed the two laps around the park in 74 minutes.

Angela Christie: expert at canoeing and kayaking



Angela Christie, an outdoor girl

By Sue Maas

The tall, auburn-haired girl performed gracefully during the gym show on the uneven bars - a difficult apparatus. She is Angela Christie, an eighth grader. Angela is an expert at canoeing and kayaking - another difficult "apparatus."

Angela got started in the summer of '81 when her dad taught her how to canoe, and her partner, Mark Jacobson, taught her how to kayak. She practices at North Park in the summer, and in a pool during the winter. Angela said, "I love to canoe in Beaver Creek. I also kayaked once in the Wabash."

Angela decided that she liked kayaking best and that she was practicing for the 1984 Olympics. She said, "My father thinks I have a good chance."

Angela has also entered in competition. She's been in a lot of events, but the most important were the United States Championship, in which she won first place; the Ohio State Championship, where she won second; and the Pennsylvania Championship, where she won third place. In these events, Angela uses a baby blue Olympic kayak that she got for her birthday. Angela said, "My family owns two canoes and my father has made several other kayaks."

Angela stated that some people aren't sure what the difference is between a canoe and a kayak. A canoe has an open deck, has room to carry cargo, and is heavier. A kayak has a closed deck, is narrower and faster, and has no room to carry cargo.

...And the winner is...

Ladies and gentlemen of Ingomar Middle School. It is our privilege once again to present to you the IMS Press Awards. The list was compiled by a group of hard-working 8th grade staff members (whose names will be withheld at the present time).

So without any further delay, the envelope please....

Liveliest class lectures - Mr. Russell, (second consecutive year)

Most organized notebook - Frank Praznik

Best legs on basketball team - Neil Davidson

Most humble - Andy Andreykovich

Most annoying at newspaper lay-out sessions - Tim Potocki

Most frequently depressed - Lisa Dockus

Longlasting couple - Tim and Melissa

Neatest locker - Jay Bauer

First in fashion - Tracey Bevington

Biggest mouth - Clare Tremer

Most party-hardy - Shelly Newlin

Smiliest - Vail Weller

Best looking cheerleader - Bryan Braumuller

Nicest to walk behind - Eric Garver

Room most likely to freeze in - PD

Most frequent office guest- Todd Berger

Best stories - Chris Miller

Tells worst jokes - Mr. Glaspey

Oldest teacher - Mr. Meyer

Strangest personality - Jim Hayes



Bryan Braumuller, center, an outstanding cheerleader at the student-faculty game.

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Tennis Anyone?

By Melissa Manesiotis

Tennis anyone? The team consists of the school's top 20 players ranging from 6th to 8th grade:

Dave Krisky	Gwen McIntyre
Lauren McCain	Dave Smith
Mike Rizzer	Michele Koszarsky
Nick Agnello	Carrie Jenkins
Doug Shields	Suzy Brandt
Alan Shuckrow	Debbie Baker
Jamie Barnett	John Kyriazis
C. N. Ganesh	Rob Leininger
Scott Martin	Debbie Monks
Cary Bradford	Gill Perrone
Doug McHugh	Randy Jewart
Barry Cibula	Melissa Manesiotis

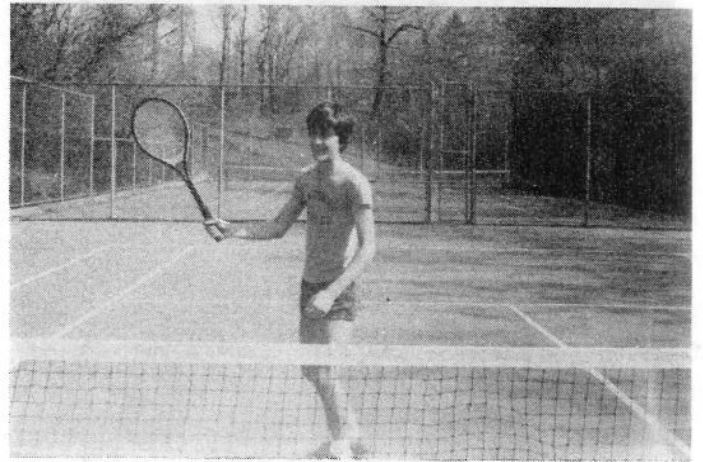
All 20 members put a lot of energy, sweat, and hard work into practices which are held every day after school.

"I don't think anyone minds because practice is fun," Michele Koszarsky said. "We do work but we also goof off once in a while."

The strength of the team is probably due to the friendship among all the players. "We are all good friends in the first place because we met playing tennis," Mike Rizzer said.

Some of the strength is also due to Mr. Cervone. "The team's coach 'Mr. C.' is really great. He never let's us get down on ourselves," Rob Leininger said.

So with all this strength behind the team, it's no wonder that they should have a terrific season!



Dave Krisky, Bjorn Borg of IMS

By Lisa Fischer

In our school, there are many talented people in the field of sports. Dave Krisky is one of our star tennis players, but this black-haired 8th grader is not the type to brag about himself.

Dave has been playing tennis for six years, practicing 12-18 hours a week, at Wildwood, Lake View, North Park, and the high school. He has won six tournaments, including the Mercyhurst College Championship on March 28. He has a total of 16 trophies, three medals, and one plaque.

"When I was a little over seven years old, I would practice with my mother after she played tennis with my neighbor," Dave recalls. Dave describes himself as determined and competitive. "I like competing," said Dave, "because it shows how good you are at something."

Dave participated in a junior tournament at Airport Racquet Club on May 15. He was seeded third. Dave played two matches before the semifinals where he met Don Johnson, the first seed. Dave beat him in a four hour marathon in three sets with scores of (6-7), (6-3), (7-5).

However, Dave was then too tired to beat Mike Salmon (6-2), (6-3), whom he had defeated one week earlier in school competition.

In the little spare time he has left, guess what Dave likes to do - string tennis racquets! But what he likes better than anything else is winning.

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