

"HAVE YOU SEEN JOE?" The unrecognizable Joe Jungnitsch turned quite a few heads on Hippie Day. Everyone wanted a peek at the "Peace" man.



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AM I DONE YET? Andrew Saldana zeroes in on his leftover pie, giving the seventh graders second place in the male pie division of the noon-time relays.

IT'S MIKEY BY A NOSE! A look of determination is evident on Mike Worden's face as he rolls the orange with his nose for the senior high division relays. Mike helped to lead his class to first place in the relays.

War of the Twirps

inner takes it all in class battles

The new and improved Twirp Week kicked off with a pep assembly to bury the negative attitudes of the students and staff. Later in the week, students participated in the dressup days which included the traditional Blue and Gold Day, as well as College Day, Hat and Shades, Clash, and Hippie Days. "I like showing my school spirit," Tanya Schmidt raved about the dressup days.

Throughout the week competition was everywhere; it was class against class, with everyone trying to cash in on the spirit. Decorating grocery carts,

creating spirit signs, eating pie, running relays, and chanting for the spirit jar were just some of the ways

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that students competed during Twirp Week.

This year's relays set a record for the most injuries of all time. Jon Pendleton and Robin Woody both

had bloody noses from rolling an orange with their nose for the senior class. In addition, the blindfold race gave Brian Krueger and a few others some bumps and bruises.

Without the student council, events such as Twirp Week would not take place. Shelly Andersen commented, "Putting together activities for the student body takes a lot of time and hard work for the student council." Twirp Week, however was an all-around success, due to the effort of the student council.

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