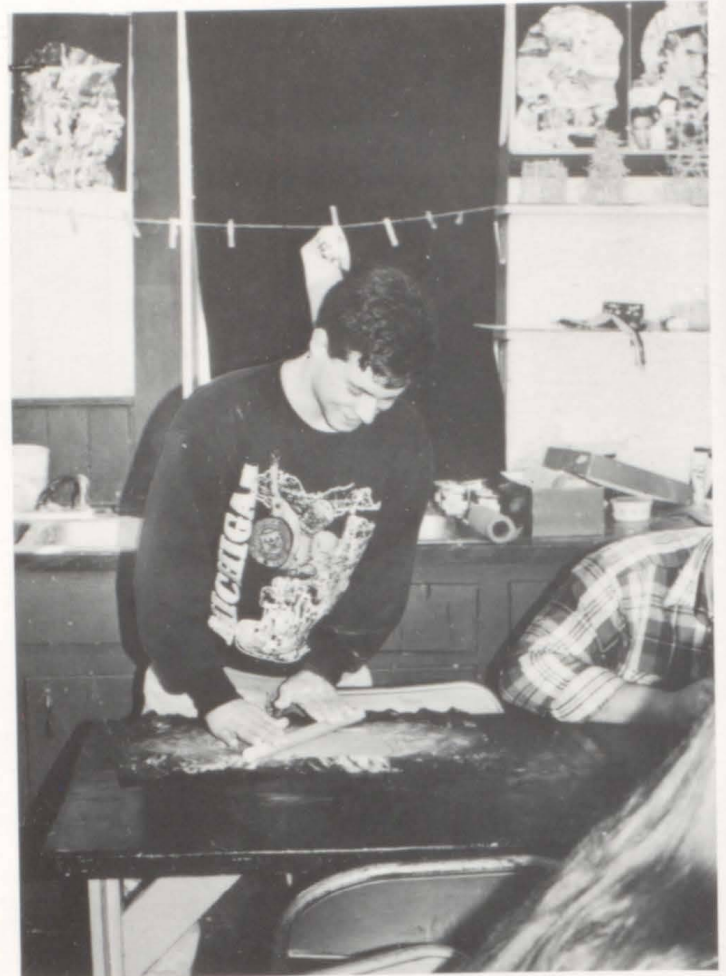


EASY DOES IT! Sharon Keck gently lifts her ceramics project from the table. "I enjoy seeing what they look like when they're done!" Sharon is making a windchime for her sister.

MASTER PERFECTIONIST. Joe Skaryd rolls his clay out, preparing to make a ceramic mug. A careful worker, Joe was definitely not one of the ceramics class "breakers."



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The Wheel Spins Students Learn New Technique

"I figured it would be a blow-off!" With these words, ceramics student Joe Skaryd neatly summed up the erroneous attitude many aspiring art students bring to art classes. Before long, however, reality sets in.

Ashley offers many different art classes, but one of the most challenging seems to be ceramics class. Jenny Leiner, sophomore, commented, "The hardest for me is to keep up with everyone else. My advice is when you miss a day of school, make sure you're ahead!"

Mrs. Marilyn Gearhart, art teacher, helps her students through her classes. She helps 40 a "breaker" clean his

or her project after a project gets broken three times.

Mrs. Gearhart had her first two pottery wheels to work with this year. Most of the ceramics students didn't have much trouble with the potter's wheel, except for the centering. The centering process was an intricate one; many of the potters found themselves having to start their projects again and again. Most, however, found the satisfaction worth the effort. Once again Joe Skaryd summed it up best: "Be prepared to work, but remember, it's fun!"

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CAREFUL, CAREFUL! Jenny Leiner carefully cleans her mug with a steady hand. She plans to use her mug as decoration in her room.