

Traditional Learning . . . Not in Ashley

Students calling fast-food restaurants to find out where they buy meat . . . Teachers sitting atop of desks . . . Students dressed as Ancient Romans . . .

Have we entered the twilight zone? No, this is just a typical day in an English, business, or social studies class. These are a few examples of how teachers try to make class interesting.

The keyboarding students will never forget Miss Michelle Moore putting a chair on top of a table to teach them to sit properly. "My college professor said we would always remember him doing it and I have," said Miss Moore.

Mrs. Karen Martinez always makes class unforgettable. She tries to do things other than reading from a textbook, taking notes or having lectures. Sometimes she brings her guitar to class and they sing. "I try to get students involved by role playing in American History," stated Mrs. Martinez.

Mrs. Suzanne Luneack

"LIKE THIS, CLASS" On the first day of keyboarding class, Miss Michelle Moore demonstrates for her class how to sit properly to type. "They may laugh, but it's something they never forget," stated Miss Moore.

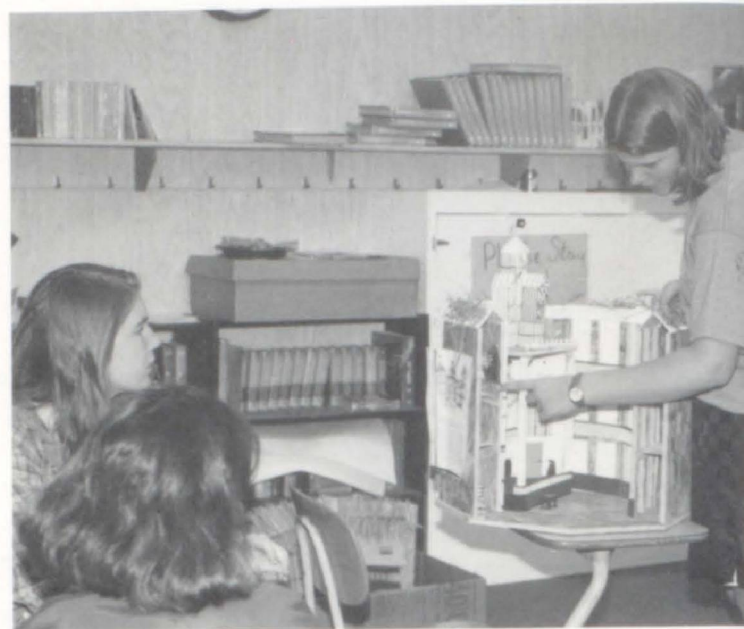
took the freshman English class to a live play. She commented, "This is the only play many of them will ever see."

The junior high English class made a magazine about themselves. It included pictures, autobiographies, lists of likes and dislikes, and their own creative piece.

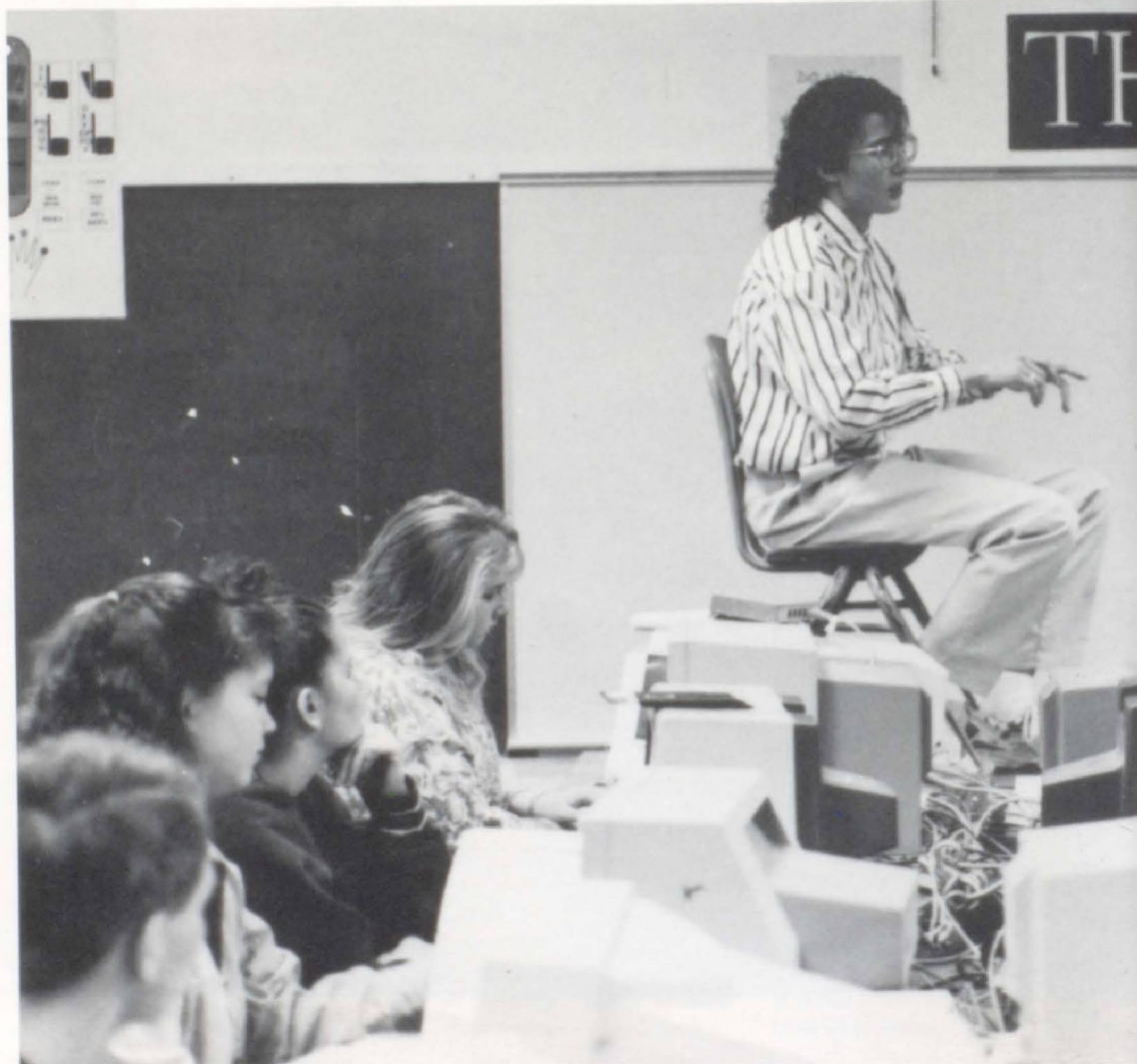
So if you see or hear something strange going on, don't worry, it's probably just a class in session.

Jennifer Denniston

"IN HERE THEY STORED COSTUMES." As Tracie Turner and Denise Garcia look on, Beth Schulz shows off her rendition of the Globe Theatre. All freshmen English students had to do a project at the end of a six week study of *Romeo and Juliet*.



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