

HUH

THIS IS SCHOOL?

crazy...unique

Life management and business classes are normally the most serious and predictable classes in a curriculum. At Ashley, however, are teachers who give headlocks and lead the students in sit-down strikes. There are students asking hard to answer questions like, "How do belly-buttons get there?" and, "Why are some innies and some outies?"

According to Mrs. Sherry Reichard, who teaches the life management classes, there have been many pleasant and unpleasant surprises, some of which include... "Matt Turner bringing me a package of fruit snacks and seventh and eighth graders who, at the end of the year, were still asking me if they were

going to need their books."

The business classes are also well-known for their individualistic views. The computer room, which does not have the much needed air-conditioning, gets incredibly hot, even in the winter. Within the last couple of weeks of school, temperatures outside rose into the high eighties and low nineties. Led by Ms. Michelle Moore, the seventh hour business law class held a sit down strike in the school hallway. Ms. Moore said, "I'm tired of it being hot in the computer room. I need air!" That sentiment is echoed by all of the students who have classes in the computer room.

In the school store, which is run by the marketing class, some unex-

pected things happened. There was a theft, but not of anything large like a t-shirt or sweatshirt. The only thing stolen was a bear-paw necklace. Instead of the expected big sellers like clothing or notebook paper, in the Den the big sellers were Jolly-Ranchers and Pilot pens.

Ashley is a special school, not only because of its size, but because of its capacity for the unexpected. While you are here, nothing is ever what it seems or what you would expect.

Kari Deming



K. Mephram

SLURP, SLURP Miranda Coon gulps a Diet Coke in Mrs. Reichard's room. "In some classes you need to just sit back, relax, and enjoy," reflected Miranda.



K. Mephram

LET'S GO TO PARADISE Valerie Miller and Jason McCrimmon present their made-up country to the Consumer Economics class. "Each group had to invent a country with a perfect culture and laws, then the rest of the students had to find flaws," said Mrs. Reichard.