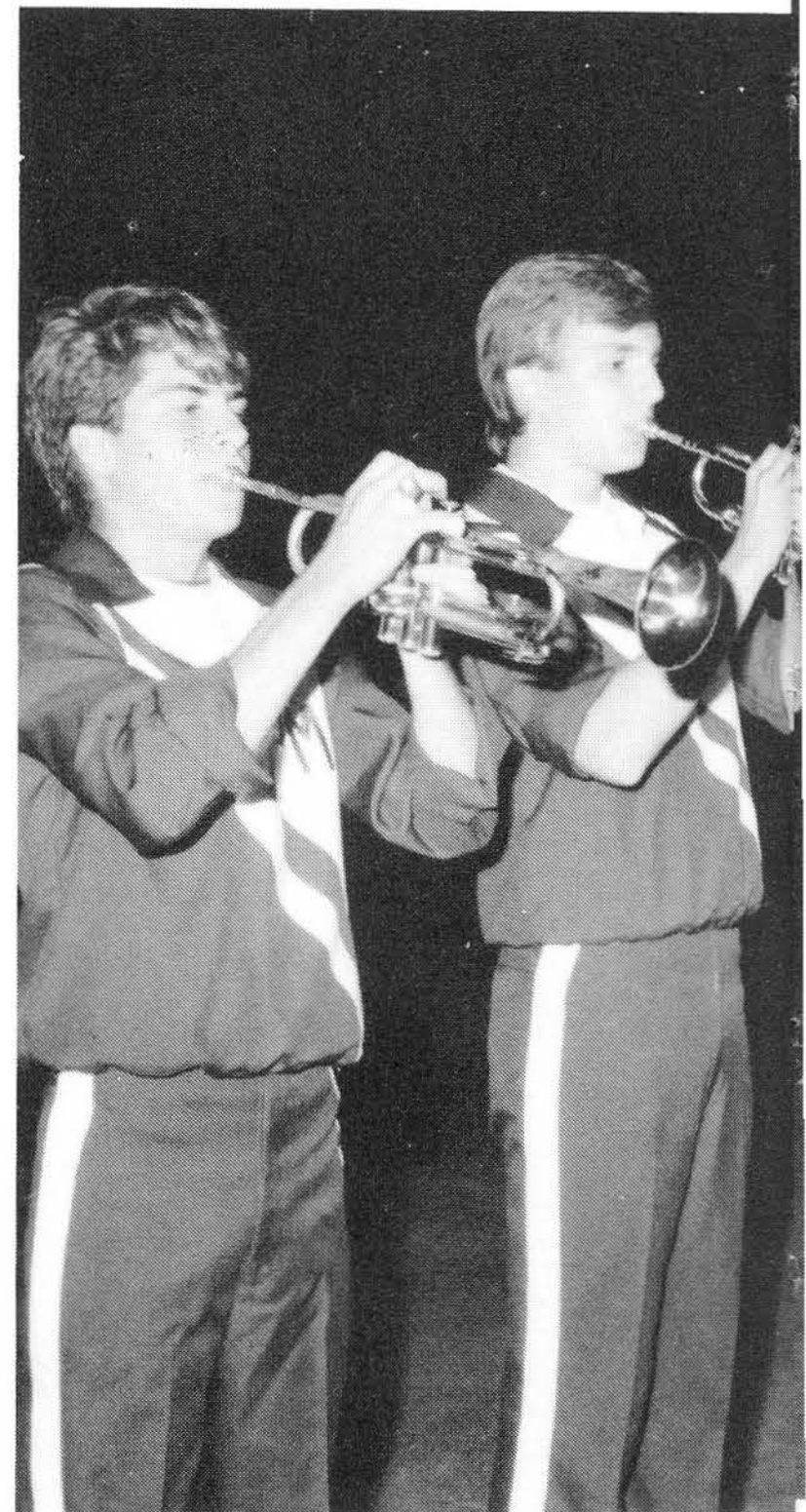


*M. Cross, J. Chamberlain, and S. Murch trail behind the Junior Class 'float'. The Juniors decided to do something different, hoping for first place. Although 'This Is The End' was true for Moravia, the Juniors only got third.*



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# Homecoming

Can you think of anything more traditional than our homecoming festivities? We perennially built class floats, paraded through town, crowned a queen, and played an incredible game of football. But 1988 was an exception - September 29th and 30th shone brightly with glitter and excitement that outdid all years past.

On Thursday night, the student body got to show off to the community. The Freshmen through Senior classes paraded through town their floats that they had spent weeks building. It's hard to say, though, if the crowds turned out to see the floats or the ravishing Homecoming queen candidates. The 'once-a-year,' marching band echoed their sounds of celebration on the parade route. The end of the parade, according to tradition, brought the in-

roduction of Varsity Cheerleaders and Football players, free donuts and cider, and a bonfire on the track.

When Friday evening came, the spirit of the school peaked at the football game against Moravia. The varsity gridgers were all over the Blue Devils, defeating them 40-14. The spectators got a double treat from the action of the game and the halftime activities. The floats were pulled around the field and the winner announced. The Sophomore class claimed victory with their theme 'Moravia - You Are The Main Course'. Mr. Jack Davis, our former Athletic Director, crowned Chrisie Starkweather Homecoming Queen, and the band performed 'Showdown' and a 50's medley with the style for which they were noted. Among the featured soloists were Annie Gooley, Greg Lisk, John Dickens, and Billy Tague. Shawn Scott was the best majorette around and the color guard got into some fancy footwork.

Yes, Homecoming 1988 will go down in the books as a celebration of elegance, outrageousness, traditions, and, most of all, fun.