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MEMBERSHIP HANDBOOK

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WELCOME TO MIPA!

I hope that this handbook offered by the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association is helpful to you. Whether your goal is winning contests or improving your publications or simply learning more about your organization, this handbook should assist you in some way.

Please keep it in a safe place as you may need to refer to it periodically throughout the school year. You will receive periodic updates.

MIPA hopes that the basic information provided in this book is useful. Please let me know if you have any suggestions for improvements or additions. Help us to make MIPA's goal of "a better press for a better world" a reality!

Also, please feel free to call the MIPA office at any time. We are here to help you!

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HISTORY OF MIPA

FIRST ORGANIZATION

In 1921, high schools in the metropolitan Detroit area first announced formation of the organization for “students dedicated to the improvements of communication through better school publications.”

The first annual convention for what was then the “High School Editors Conference” and is now the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA), was May 22, 1922.

FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING

The University of Michigan’s chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the national journalism society, sponsored the first meeting, which included almost 100 editors and advisers. The meeting consisted of three days of educational and social events.

It was at this first meeting that a constitution was written, and the motto “A Better Press for a Better World” was proclaimed. Professor John L. Brumm, journalism department chair, began his many years of dedication to high school journalists with this first meeting.

STET INTRODUCED

Awards for weekly, bi-weekly, monthly and annual high school publications were started at the second MIPA conference in 1923, along with the first MIPA bulletin. This publication was given its current title, STET, in 1975.

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Sigma Delta Chi continued to head MIPA until 1927, when the University of Michigan journalism department took over direction of the organization. Sigma Delta Chi remained actively involved. Brumm explained the move saying, “Due to the turnover in SDX members that had been in charge of conferences in the past, while ‘I stay on and on,’ it had been decreed that I should carry the traditions of MIPA along from generation to generation.”

CONFERENCE IMPROVEMENTS

During World War II, MIPA discontinued activities except for the critiquing of high school publications. Re-activated in 1948, MIPA resumed all traditional activities with one major change: one-day conventions replaced the former three-day affairs; thus making the conference more concentrated. In addition, more time was allotted to the study of common journalism problems, giving students more time to participate in problem discussions.

By 1950, approximately 1,300 student journalists were representing more than 100 schools at the

convention. Each convention, then as now, featured a number of well-known figures speaking on their particular journalistic occupations.

RELOCATION TO CMU

After 50 years of successful guidance for student journalists, the MIPA sponsorship moved from U of M to the Department of Journalism at Central Michigan University under the direction of Dr. Thomas Rood.

After moving to CMU, MIPA focused on establishing and conducting regional workshops and developing contests in newspaper and yearbook categories, in addition to the annual state conference. Attention was directed at the individual student journalist and adviser via consulting services available year-round.

STUDENT JOURNALIST INTRODUCED

One day before the annual conference, approximately 20 students, selected from throughout the state, came to CMU to publish a newspaper on conference activities and concerns of scholastic journalism.

Called The Student Journalist, this program was advised by two high school teachers chosen by the board. The conferences continued involving students in problem discussions and featured established journalists as speakers.

RELOCATION TO MSU

In the fall of 1982, the MIPA sponsorship moved to the Michigan State University School of Journalism, chaired by Dr. Stanley Soffin. Throughout 1982-83, the MIPA executive director was Wally Niebauer, a doctoral candidate in mass communication. Christine Steger-Gratz took over in August 1983.

Following some years of declining enrollment, MIPA membership in 1986 included 113 advisers from 96 schools.

PROGRAMS; SEMINARS; WORKSHOPS

MIPA began an on-campus summer workshop program in 1984 for students in newspaper and yearbook. MSU-credit courses for publication advisers are offered as well. Although they are not sponsored by MIPA, the

MIPA executive director oversees the courses. In October 1985, a one-day seminar was begun to offer help to publications advisers. For the first time students and their advisers were invited to MSU for a fall conference in September 1987. Advisers believed learning sessions were more practical and valuable in the fall than in the spring. The spring conference continued to include a keynote speaker, the Student Journalist program, on-site contests and the awards ceremony. An advisers' winter retreat in February was started in 1989.

FULL-TIME DIRECTOR

Cheryl Pell took over the executive director position in the summer of 1987 when Tina Steger-Gratz resigned. The director's position became a full-time faculty position in the fall of 1987, an indication that the MSU School of Journalism sees scholastic journalism as truly important in today's world.

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CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I :: NAME

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the MICHIGAN INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION (MIPA).

ARTICLE II :: PURPOSES

Section 1. To form a framework within which Michigan junior high, middle school, and high school journalism teachers and/or advisers may exchange ideas to further the professional standards of journalism education.

Section 2. To offer a forum for the interchange of oral and written ideas pertaining to school publications and to aid in the publishing of such materials in suitable publications.

Section 3. To serve as a dissemination agent for information concerning new ideas in the field of school publications.

Section 4. To encourage professional growth of advisers and/or teachers through summer course work, through actual work on commercial news media and through writing for publications.

Section 5. To encourage student publications to develop a sense of responsibility and moral and legal obligation not only to the school but to the community, state and nation.

Section 6. To act as a spokesperson for Michigan junior high, middle school and high school journalism courses, licensing of journalism teachers and any matters of educational curriculum and/or instruction that will affect the status of academic journalism in Michigan.

Section 7. To provide a bureau of speakers and programs on educational and professional journalism topics to be made available to civic organizations and

educational groups to further the better understanding of journalism.

Section 8. To prepare recommendations and evaluations for school administrators on matters of journalism instruction and publications.

Section 9. To encourage respect for freedom of the press as expressed in the Constitution of the United States through journalism and related academic disciplines.

ARTICLE III :: MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Active membership in the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association shall be open to any public, private or parochial junior high, middle school or high school staff member associated with the school's publication or journalism program as an adviser and/or teacher.

A. Voting on any action or recommendation may be participated in only by active members who have paid their dues by September 1 of the September to August academic year.

B. Officerships may be held only by active members who have paid their dues by September 1 of the September to August academic year.

Section 2. Associate membership will be open to any persons or organizations interested in but not actively teaching and/or advising in a journalism program at the junior high, middle school or high school level.

A. Associate members may not propose candidates of offices.

B. Any four members of the executive board, acting as a membership committee, may rule on whether a person is eligible for active or associate membership.

C. The title of honorary member may be conferred upon persons who have rendered distinguished service in the field of scholastic journalism, upon recommendation of the executive board.

ARTICLE IV :: OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section 1. The officers of MIPA shall consist of president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, treasurer and three trustees.

Section 2. The executive board shall consist of the officers, the association director, the immediate past president and chairpersons of standing committees. At the 1982 general meeting of the association, the following officers—president, first vice president, treasurer, and the other trustee—were elected for two years. Thereafter, all officers shall be elected for two years during the years the respective positions become vacant.

- A. Beginning with the 1984-1985 school year, the first vice president will serve a two-year term and be paid \$250 a year. This position will expire in an even-numbered year. At that time, the first vice president will assume the presidency of MIPA. Duties of the first vice president will be to assist the executive director with the fall conference and chair the spring conference.
- B. The president will serve one two-year term and be paid \$500 per year. This position will expire in an even-numbered year.
- C. The immediate past president will serve a one-year term, receive no compensation and act in an advisory capacity, with the sole obligation being to attend board meetings.
- D. For each meeting missed while holding one of the above positions, \$50 of the accumulated salary will be forfeited. Valid reasons for missing a meeting will be determined by a majority vote of the MIPA board.
- E. Salaries are intended to act as inducements for people to make long-range commitments to MIPA. Salaries will be paid yearly in May.

F. No other elected board members other than those identified in this proposal would receive a salary or be required to make more than the stated commitment.

G. Regional directors' positions will be voluntary and appointed by the president for a two-year term, beginning and ending with the president's term of office.

ARTICLE V :: AFFILIATIONS

Section 1. Affiliations with other state and/or national professional and/or academic journalism organizations shall be encouraged.

ARTICLE VI :: DELEGATES

Section 1. It shall be the responsibility of the executive board to name official representatives to organizations recognized in affiliate status.

Section 2. The executive board is authorized to approve travel expenses for such named delegates.

Section 3. Each named delegate will report at each regularly scheduled board meeting of the executive board and prepare a written report at the end of the academic year.

ARTICLE VII :: AMENDMENTS

Section 1. These articles may be amended by a majority vote of the active MIPA membership who cast ballots.

Section 2. Amendments proposed to the articles shall be published in STET or through a special mailing to active members prior to ratification.

ARTICLE VIII :: ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. Officers will be elected by ballot of active MIPA members at the annual spring conference.

Section 2. Active members who are unable to attend the spring conference may obtain absentee ballots by contacting the executive director by March 31. Absentee ballots must be received prior to the spring conference in order to be valid.

BYLAWS

ARTICLE I :: DUTIES AND TERMS OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The president shall have general and active management of the affairs of the association and shall see that all orders and resolutions of the executive board are carried out. The president shall preside at meetings of the general membership, the executive board and any other meetings that shall be called. He or she shall be a member of all standing committees, shall appoint all chairs, subject to the approval of the executive board.

Section 2. The first vice president shall perform the duties of the president during the latter's absence or at the president's request or in the case of disability. Further, the first vice president shall have such powers and perform such duties as may be assigned by the executive board or the president. The first vice president shall work with the president and director in arranging the spring business meeting. In addition, the first vice president shall be responsible for planning and implementing the adviser's retreat and will also help the executive director plan and carry out both the fall and spring conferences.

Section 3. The executive director and personnel of the journalism department of the sponsoring school shall be responsible for regular publication of STET. MIPA members and others will be solicited for publishable articles. The executive director shall serve as publisher of STET, which is to be published on a regular basis as determined by the executive board. The executive director is also responsible for the fall conference, with the help of the first vice president.

The director of the association shall be a member of the journalism department of the sponsoring four-year college or university. The director shall be hired by the sponsoring college or university with approval by the executive board. The executive board shall review the performance of the director and submit a written evaluation to the department chair by June 1 of odd-

numbered years. The director shall carry out the business and/or recommendations of the executive board.

Section 4. The second vice president shall be responsible for membership numbers, recruitment and assistance to those schools and advisers that may request such from MIPA.

Section 5. The secretary shall maintain files and records of the association and keep them under supervision and control. The secretary shall submit the STET publisher highlights of all executive board meetings in accordance with a time schedule provided by the STET publisher. The secretary shall perform such other duties as are incident to the office, including keeping a record of the proceedings of all meetings to be published in STET and maintaining important MIPA archival material.

Section 6. The trustees (three) shall be responsible for outreach and will work with the second vice president on helping advisers and schools who request such. Trustees will handle elections, on-site contests at the spring conference and take photos (or arrange to have them taken) of MIPA events, such as the spring conference.

Section 7. The past president will attend meetings over the course of a two-year period and will also serve as a consultant and assistant to the STET publisher during the first year.

Section 8. Newspaper chair - The newspaper chair will organize the Individual Newspaper Contest. This includes passing out judge request forms at the fall conference, making revisions in the contest rules and forms, coordinating judging days, filing a report on contest results and suggestions for the following year. The chair will present awards or coordinate the presentation of awards at the spring conference.

Section 9. Yearbook chair - The yearbook chair's duties include monitoring the yearbook evaluation process to ensure that the evaluation booklet and critique effectively represent contemporary scholastic yearbook journalism; revising and updating the booklet as needed to keep pace with changing standards; working with the executive director to respond to concerns from advisers and/or schools regarding evaluations; and sending written responses with rationale as needed. While the yearbook chair may assist with locating potential judges, the executive director coordinates the judging process, submits books for critiques and maintains all records.

Section 10. Junior high chair - The junior high/middle school chair will seek out new JH/MS publications and encourage them to join MIPA; encourage implementation of journalism programs at JH/MS; encourage JH/MS members and advisers to participate in MIPA conferences and competitions; develop seminar topics relevant to JH/MS advisers and students; and serve as a contact to JH/MS advisers and students to answer questions and address concerns.

Section 11. Workshop director - The workshop director provides the board with a progress report; keeps the board informed about curricular and staff changes at least three times per year; and presents a financial report at the October or November meeting (once all bills have been paid) and a budget for the coming year at the December or January meeting. The workshop chair is responsible for all areas of the MIPA/MSU Summer Journalism Workshop and works closely with the executive director to ensure a quality program.

Section 12. Broadcast chair - The broadcast chair must be an individual who is involved with video/audio/imagery. This chair updates the board on current technology and teaching techniques for video and helps to secure broadcast speakers for the conferences. This chair is also responsible for the creation, maintenance and running of video contests for MIPA.

Section 13. Vacancies in the executive board arising from death, resignation or removal may be filled by the executive board of the association for the unexpired term. Removal from the office may be considered when board members miss four meetings in a single year.

Section 14. The executive board shall execute the

general policies and programs determined by the association. Between meetings of the association it shall be vested with the authority to act in the association's behalf on matters demanding immediate attention. The executive board shall meet monthly during the academic year and at such times as the board deems necessary. Each executive board shall maintain a record of procedures attendant to the office, to be kept on file at MIPA headquarters. Such records shall be collected by the president.

Section 15. All members of the executive board, including chairs, shall serve as voting members. The executive director is not a voting member.

Section 16. Any board action requires a quorum, which is defined as a majority of elected board members.

Section 17. All board members, including chairs, must be current teachers and/or advisers.

ARTICLE II :: DUES

Section 1. A category of dues may be established and amounts set by the executive board at either a regular or special meeting.

Section 2. Members who have not paid their dues by January 31 annually shall be dropped from the roster.

ARTICLE III :: AMENDMENTS

Section 1. These bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of the active MIPA membership who cast ballots.

Section 2. Amendments proposed by the bylaws shall be published in STET or through a special mailing to active members prior to ratification.

Section 3. In the event that MIPA is dissolved for any reason, all funds belonging to the organization will be donated to the Journalism Education Association.

Proposed Constitution and Bylaws submitted by Janet Medler and Nancy Patterson Jan. 21, 1980. Updated by Christine Steger-Gratz, June 1986. Proposed Constitution and Bylaws submitted by Cindy Kallas Nov. 5, 1988. Approved by membership vote Dec. 31, 1988. Proposed Bylaws submitted by the board in September 1992. Approved by membership vote Oct. 12, 1992.

CODE OF ETHICS

STUDENT JOURNALISTS' RIGHTS AND PUBLISHING RESTRICTIONS

The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association upholds the right of students to exercise their freedom of expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, whether it be in the form of print or broadcast media.

Student journalists have the right to report on and editorialize about all topics, events or issues, including those unpopular or controversial, insofar as they affect or interest the school, community, nation and world. However, students have the same legal obligations as those imposed upon all journalists. Students must refrain from publishing or disseminating material that:

- is obscene, according to current legal definitions;
- is libelous, according to current legal definitions;
- creates a clear and present danger of the immediate material and substantial physical disruption of the school;
- is an invasion of privacy, according to current legal standards; and
- advertises illegal products or services, as currently defined by legal definitions.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Student media shall not be subjected to prior restraints, review or censor without Censorship by school administrators, faculty, school boards or any other individual outside the editorial board, except as stated above, and only when these individuals

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can demonstrate legally defined justification.

In addition, students journalists have the right to determine the content of their media. Responsible exercise of freedom of expression involves adherence to the highest standards of journalism. Students have an obligation to learn and observe the legal and ethical responsibilities expected of them as practicing journalists.

JOURNALISTIC STANDARDS: ACCURACY

Accuracy is paramount. News reporters and editors will work to assure that their stories are fair, their facts are correct and that the information is as complete, balanced and unbiased as possible. Significant errors of fact or omission should be corrected promptly and prominently.

SOURCE IDENTIFICATION

Sources of information and ideas should be clearly stated. Recognizing that anonymous sources rises serious credibility problems for a publication, names should be withheld from publication only when there is no other way to obtain vital infor-

STORY CONTENT

Student journalists do not attack individuals or print material that might be embarrassing to an individual or group except in stories dealing with public responsibility, and even then the story should represent the person's or group's point of view.

Innuendo will not be tolerated.

Rumor and gossip will be dealt with only when they raise an issue of concern to the school community and with the intent to clarify the truth.

In dealing with issue-oriented content, especially when it involves the potential for controversy, staff members should be able to demonstrate that they are sensitive to all components of the school community, that their reporting is based on specific sources representing diverse points of view, and that the story is balanced, fair and represents a full understanding of the issues involved.

Language should be appropriate to the audience encompassing the school community. A journalist does not use inappropriate words, although the use of such words may be considered in direct quotes when they are essential to the story and then would use hyphens following the initial letters.

AUDIENCE RESPONSES

Student media help to educate students by providing an open forum of expression for journalists and the media's audiences, and as instruments through which students, faculty, administration and the public can gain insight into student thinking and concerns.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials and articles of opinion should take a clear stance on an issue, but media must provide for different views to be published or broadcast elsewhere on the page, in succeeding issues, or at other times.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Michigan Interscholastic Press Association expects each school system having student media to provide a qualified journalism instructor/adviser to teach students to report information accurately, fairly and perceptively.

To make this forum and educational experience possible, the journalism program needs to be supported by an appropriate assortment of finances, equipment and educational philosophy.

SUMMER WORKSHOP

SUMMER JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

A summer journalism workshop for high school students will be held at Michigan State University during the summer. Sponsors of the workshop are MIPA and the School of Journalism at Michigan State University. Classes for newspaper, year-book, literary magazine and broadcast journalists will be offered.

The summer workshop will promote excellence in scholastic journalism and will emphasize a hands-on learning experience.

The executive director of MIPA will establish the dates of the workshop and the facilities used for the workshop in conjunction with members of the university.

The executive board will hire a curriculum director to run the workshop. The curriculum director will determine the curriculum and the courses offered and will hire the staff.

HIRING OF CURRICULUM

The curriculum director and the executive board will establish a budget for the workshop. The budget will include workshop fees for students and salaries for staff. The board will underwrite the workshop if necessary.

The executive board may offer a limited number of scholarships to students attending the workshop.

The position of curriculum director will be announced in STET. An application deadline will be set by the executive board. Interested parties may write or call for an application. Upon receipt,

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all applications will be acknowledged, i.e. we received your application and thank you for applying. One week after the application deadline the executive board will act on the applications. All applicants will be notified in writing of the executive board's decision.

The qualifications for curriculum director will be workshop experience, five years teaching journalism and advising a publication, leadership and management skills, outstanding people person, and a resident of Michigan. If there are no qualified Michigan applicants, the job may be offered out of state.

Following a one-year hiring, the executive board may elect to renew the contract for two years. If the curriculum director cannot fulfill his/her responsibilities or resigns, he/she will notify the board in writing.

STET

FUNCTION OF STET

Fulfilling a commitment to “a better press for a better world” is the backbone of all Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) activities, including the production of its newsletter, STET.

STET is published four times throughout the school year in September, November, February and May. A primary communication link between advisers, publication staffs and MIPA, the newsletter typically contains information on the annual spring conference, contests, competitions, workshops and guest speakers. This ensures that publications’ staffs are aware and able to take advantage of MIPA services.

STET also provides a forum for ideas to be exchanged between schools. High school journalists are made aware of the problems and issues faced by their counterparts throughout the state and how these problems are being solved.

ADVANTAGES OF STET

Through STET, MIPA can keep member schools up-to-date on the latest legislation affecting high school publications.

STET seeks to provide articles designed to help staffs improve publications, articles on taking better pictures or for laying out inside newspaper pages.

STET may “showcase” a publication to enable member schools to compare products. STET also will publish winning photos, stories and spreads from the newspaper and yearbook contests.

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Often the material in STET is submitted by school advisers or professional journalists interested in scholastic journalism.

Formerly called “Fourth Estate,” editors were informed in 1975 that Editor and Publisher held the trademark on that name.

RENAMING OF STET

A contest to select a new title was won by MIPA officers themselves, who said that they decided to use the printer’s instruction STET, meaning “let it stand as it is,” because they had never wanted to change the publication’s name in the first place. STET’s importance was recognized by MIPA’s Executive Board in 1979 when the board decided the association should publish the newsletter more regularly and the present publication dates were set.

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS

JUDGING

The judging for MIPA newspaper awards is done by faculty and graduate assistants of the MSU School of Journalism as well as professionals in the newspaper field. Currently, the newspaper contest is not in any manner a critiquing service, it is simply a contest.

MAURER AWARD

Awards are based on points earned in MIPA contests. School papers representing the four classes—A, B, C and D—will be named “best”

by accumulating the greatest point totals from individual categories (news story, feature story, front page, etc.) awards computed as follows: first place, 4 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 2 points; and honorable mention, 1 point. (Note: Classes C and D will compete separately as long as there is a minimum of ten schools competing in each class.) A copy of the forms that the judges use when they are judging the contest is included in this handbook. A list and description of the categories is sent several weeks before the contest deadline.

MAURER AWARD (BEST NEWSPAPER) WINNERS			
CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D	
1972	Farmington (<i>only one award given in all classes</i>)		
1973	Grosse Pointe South (<i>only one award given in all classes</i>)		
1974	Saginaw Arthur Hill	Flint Beecher	Ithaca
1975	Grosse Pointe South	Brighton	Ithaca
1976	Grosse Pointe South	Brighton	Ithaca
1977	Jackson	Grand Rapids Catholic Central	Ithaca
1978	Grosse Pointe South	Plainwell	Ithaca
1979	Jackson	Jackson Parkside Grand Rapids Catholic Central	Manton
1980	Grosse Pointe South	Grand Rapids West Catholic	Manton
1981	Jackson High	Grand Rapids West Catholic	Glen Lake
1982	Jackson High	Grand Rapids West Catholic	Glen Lake
1983	Howell High School	Grand Rapids West	Detroit Country Day
1984	Howell High School	South Lake	Detroit Country Day
1985	Southfield	Divine Child	Detroit Country Day
1986	Grosse Pointe South	Plainwell	Detroit Country Day

SPARTAN AWARD :: In January of 1987 the MIPA board voted to give Spartan Awards to all schools who achieve a certain score instead of one winner in each class.

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS			
	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
1987	Grand Haven Grosse Pointe South Jackson Southfield	Hillsdale Lamphere Plainwell South Lake	Detroit Country Day Glen Lake Laingsburg Saranac
1988	Birmingham Seaholm Grosse Pointe South Jackson Muskegon Mona Shores West Bloomfield	Lincoln-Consolidated Petoskey Plainwell South Lake Warren Fitzgerald	Detroit Country Day Glen Lake Ithaca Laingsburg Muskegon Catholic Central Saranac The Valley School Vestaburg
1989	Grosse Pointe South Mona Shores Athens H.H. Dow Seaholm	Plainwell South Lake	Muskegon Catholic Central Ithaca Laingsburg Saranac The Valley School Vestaburg
1990	Athens Centennial Education Park Grosse Pointe South H.H. Dow Howell Arthur Hill Troy West Bloomfield	Fenton Fitzgerald Lakewood Lamphere Plainwell Warren Woods Tower	Detroit Country Day Laingsburg Muskegon Catholic Central Saranac The Valley School

In 1991, the board voted to have newspapers (three consecutive issues from each school) sent to out-of-state judges to be evaluated and scored much the same way the yearbooks are rated. Schools who reach a certain score receive a Spartan Award.

Newspapers can also receive 2nd (Excellence), 3rd (Merit) and 4th (Commendation) place ratings. There is still an individual newspaper contest and individuals receive certificates.

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS			
	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
1991	Arthur Hill Athens Farmington Grand Haven Grosse Pointe South H.H. Dow Howell Midland Mona Shores Roseville Traverse City Troy West Bloomfield	East Grand Rapids East Jackson Fenton Fitzgerald Gull Lake Lamphere Lincoln Consolidated South Lake Warren Woods Tower	Laingsburg
1992	Arthur Hill Bedford Central Intermediate Grand Haven Grosse Pointe North Grosse Pointe South H.H. Dow Harrison Howell Midland Seholm South Lyon Troy Troy Athens Utica West Bloomfield	Divine Child Fenton Lamphere	None
1993	East Detroit Grand Haven Grosse Pointe South Howell Lakeview (Battle Creek) Midland Mona Shores Roseville Traverse City Troy Athens	Lakewood Lincoln Consolidated Mercy Nouvel Catholic Central	Berrien Springs East Jackson

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS			
	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
1994	East Detroit Grand Haven Grosse Pointe North Grosse Pointe South Jackson Lakeview (Battle Creek) Midland Midland Central Intermediate Traverse City Troy Athens West Bloomfield	Columbia Central East Grand Rapids Lamphere Nouvel Catholic Central Plainwell Renaissance South Lake Warren Woods Tower Wayland Union West Catholic	Detroit Country Day Laingsburg Saranac
1995	Arthur Hill Athens Battle Creek Central Flushing Grand Haven Grosse Point North Grosse Point South H.H. Dow Howell Jackson Midland South Lyon Traverse City Utica West Bloomfield	Divine Child East Grand Rapids Fenton West Catholic	Ithaca Laingsburg MIDDLE SCHOOL Central Intermediate
1996	Arthur Hill Athens Bedford Flushing Grosse Point North Grosse Point South H. H. Dow Howell Jackson L'Anse Creuse North Lakeview Midland Mona Shores Roseville South Lyon Utica West Bloomfield	Algonac Divine Child East Grand Rapids Fenton Grand Haven Lamphere South Lake West Catholic	Detroit Country Day Ithaca Laingsburg Manton MIDDLE SCHOOL Midland Central Intermediate Otsego Middle

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1997	Arthur Hill East Detroit Flushing Grand Haven Grosse Pointe North Grosse Pointe South H. H. Dow Howell Hudsonville Mercy Midland South Lyon Traverse City Central Utica Wylie Groves	Divine Child East Grand Rapids Haslett Lakewood Nouvel Catholic Central Wayland Union	Detroit Country Day Laingsburg Vestaburg MIDDLE SCHOOL Midland Central Intermediate
1998	Arthur Hill Bedford Grand Blanc Grand Haven Grosse Pointe South H.H. Dow Howell Lake Orion Lakeland Midland Mona Shores Portage Central South Lyon Traverse City Central Traverse City West Utica	East Grand Rapids Fenton Gull Lake Haslett Lakewood Plainwell South Lake West Catholic	Detroit Country Day East Jackson Laingsburg Vestaburg
1999	Adlai Stevenson Flushing Fraser Garden City Grand Haven Gross Pointe South H.H. Dow Howell	East Grand Rapids Fenton Grayling Haslett Menominee Plainwell	Caseville Ithaca Laingsburg Portage Central MIDDLE SCHOOL Mill Creek Middle

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS			
CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D	
Hudsonville L'Anse Creuse-North Lakeview-B.C. Mercy Midland Mona Shores Portage Northern St. Johns Traverse City West Troy Athens West Bloomfield			
2000	Ferndale Flushing Grand Blanc Grand Haven Grosse Pointe South H.H. Dow Howell Jackson Lakeview-Battle Creek Mercy Midland Mona Shores Portage Central Traverse City Central Traverse City West Walled Lake Central West Bloomfield	Detroit Country Day East Grand Rapids Fenton Menominee Monroe Jefferson West Catholic	Laingsburg
2001	Fraser Grand Blanc Grosse Pointe South H.H. Dow Howell Jackson Lake Orion Mercy Midland Mona Shores Portage Central Traverse City Central Traverse City West Walled Lake Central West Bloomfield	Detroit Country Day Dexter East Grand Rapids Fenton Haslett Northwest South Lake Wayland Union	Ithaca Saranac

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS		
CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
2002 Bedford	Detroit Country Day	Caseville Public
Ferndale	East Grand Rapids	Ithaca
Forest Hills Central	Fenton	Laingsburg
Grand Haven	Gladwin	Shrine
Grosse Pointe South	Huron	
Groves	Lakewood	
H.H. Dow	Northwest	
Howell	South Lake	
Lakeview-Battle Creek		
Midland		
Mona Shores		
Pioneer		
Traverse City West		
Troy		
Utica		

SPARTAN AWARD :: In May of 2004 it was decided that schools would not be divided into classes for the purposes of this handbook.

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS	
2003 Algonac	2004 Detroit Country Day
Dexter	Dexter
Fenton	East Grand Rapids
Gladwin	Fenton
Grand Haven	Ferndale
Gross Pointe South	Forest Hills Central
H.H. Dow	Grand Haven
L'Anse Creuse North	Groves
Laingsburg	H.H. Dow
Mercy	Haslett
Midland	Holt
Mona Shores	Midland
Slaine	Mona Shores
South Lyon	Pioneer
Traverse City East Junior High	Plainwell
Traverse City West	Saline
	Southfield
	Traverse City East Junior High

YEARBOOK CONTESTS

JUDGING

The yearbook contest is not designed to be a critical service; national critical services are better equipped to provide thorough critiques.

Books are submitted in the fall with a narrative by the book's adviser or editor, giving an in-depth analysis of strengths and weaknesses of the book and any changes that have been made to improve the book. Contest categories and the judging form were updated and revised by members of the executive board in June 1985. Contest categories are: reader aids; theme development; layout/design; body copy (reporting); headlines/captions/graphics; use of photography; student photography; academic coverage; student life coverage; and advertising. A copy of the evaluation form that the judges use is included in this handbook.

Yearbook judges are out-of-state journalism advisers qualified and experienced in judging, who are given complete autonomy. MIPA sends each yearbook evaluation back to the school as soon as it is returned from the judge to aid in improvement of the new book already in progress for that year.

JUDGE'S CHOICE YEARBOOK

The top for each classification are determined by the total number of points on the yearbook contest scoring form. These top books, and the two runners-up, are announced at the spring conference. Categorical placings are also announced at the conference.

JUDGE'S CHOICE YEARBOOK WINNERS			
	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
1978	Our Lady of Mercy	Ionia	Ithaca
1979	Wyandotte Roosevelt	South Lyon	Beaverton
1980	Wyandotte Roosevelt		
1982	Battle Creek Central	Fenton	Lee High School
1983	Battle Creek Central	Fenton	Vestaburg
1984	Battle Creek Central	Fenton	Vestaburg
1985	Battle Creek Central	Fenton	Vestaburg
1986	Battle Creek Central	Fenton	Houghton Lake

SPARTAN AWARD :: In January of 1987, the MIPA Board voted to give Spartan Awards to all schools who achieve a certain score in the yearbook contest, instead of one winner in each class.

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS			
	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C
1987	Lake Orion Utica Warren Mott	Fenton	Houghton Lake Vestaburg
1988	Lake Orion Utica	Fenton Marshall	Vestaburg
1989	Lake Orion Seaholm Utica	Algonac Fenton	Dansville Houghton Lake
1990	Brighton Carlson Holt Lake Orion Port Huron Northern Seaholm Utica	Fenton Marshall	Beal City Dansville Goodrich
1991	Carlson Grand Ledge Holt Lake Orion Port Huron Northern Seaholm St. Johns Utica	Beaverton Fenton Marshall	Beal City Dansville Glen Lake
1992	Battle Creek Central Carlson Holt Lake Orion Mercy Seaholm Troy Utica	Beaverton Birch Run Fenton Hillsdale Houghton Lake	Deckerville Glen Lake Goodrich Muskegon Catholic Middle School: Midland Central

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS		
CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
1993 Carlson Holt Lake Orion Mercy Port Huron Northern Seaholm Troy	Birch Run Fenton Lamphere Utica	Beal City Beaverton Farwell Glen Lake Goodrich Lansing Christian MIDDLE SCHOOL Midland Central
1994 Bedford Carlson Central Intermediate East Lansing Holt L'Anse Creuse North Lake Orion Mercy Port Huron Northern Seaholm Troy Utica	Birch Run Fenton Grayling Wylie Groves Houghton Lake	Beal City Beaverton Breckenridge Frankfurt Goodrich Hart Lansing Christian St. Philip Catholic Central Middle School: Midland Central
1995 Bedford Carlson Lake Orion Mercy Port Huron Northern Seaholm St. Johns Traverse City Utica Warren Mott Wylie Groves	Birch Run Fenton Lamphere Sturgis	Beal City Frankfort Goodrich Middle School: Midland Central Midland Jefferson
1996 Battle Creek Central Clarkston East Lansing Grand Ledge Lake Orion Mercy Port Huron Northern St. Johns	Birch Run Carlson Fenton Grayling	Ashley Frankfort Goodrich Hart Ithaca Laingsburg St. Louis

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS		
CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
Traverse City Troy Utica Warren Mott		MIDDLE SCHOOL Midland Central
1997 East Lansing Grand Haven Groves Mercy Okemos Port Huron Northern Seaholm Utica Warren Mott	Beaverton Birch Run Carlson Fenton Gladstone Lamphere Monroe Jefferson	Frankfort Hart Ithaca Laingsburg Lansing Christian MIDDLE SCHOOL Midland Central
1998 Battle Creek Central East Lansing Holt L'Anse Creuse North Lake Orion Lansing Everett Mercy Portage Central Seaholm Sturgis Traverse City Central Utica Warren Mott	Algonac Beaverton Birch Run Carlson Fenton Monroe Jefferson Warren Woods Tower	Deckerville Frankfort Goodrich Hart Ithaca St. Louis St. Mary Cathedral MIDDLE SCHOOL Midland Central
1999 Bedford Clarkston Lake Orion Seaholm Traverse City Central Troy Union Utica	Beaverton Birch Run Carlson	Frankfort Goodrich Hart Ithaca International Academy Laingsburg St. Louis
2000 Bedford Berkley East Lansing Grand Haven L'Anse Creuse-North	Beaverton Birch Run Carlson Fenton Haslett	Charlevoix Frankfort Goodrich Hart International Academy

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS			
	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
	Lake Orion Lakeview-Battle Creek Seaholm Sterling Heights Traverse City Central Troy Troy Athens Union Utica Warren Mott West Ottawa	Huron-New Boston Lutheran North Monroe Jefferson Roscommon	Ithaca Laingsburg Lenawee Christian Onekama St. Mary Cathedral
2001	East Lansing Grand Haven Grand Ledge L'Anse Creuse North Lake Orion Lakeview-Battle Creek Okemos Saline Seaholm Traverse City Central Traverse City West Troy Athens Utica Waterford Kettering West Ottawa	Beaverton Birch Run Carlson Fenton Haslett Roscommon Standish-Sterling Central	Berrien Spings Goodrich Hart Ithaca Onekama
2002	East Lansing Lake Orion Lakeview-Battle Creek Mercy Seaholm Sterling Heights Traverse City Central Troy Athens Utica	Birch Run Caledonia Carlson Detroit Country Day Fenton Goodrich Haslett Monroe Jefferson Standish-Sterling Central	Charlevoix Hart

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SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS

2003	East Lansing	2004	Athens
	Fenton		Carlson
	Haslett		East Lansing
	Ithaca		Fenton
	L'Anse Creuse North		Holt
	Laingsburg		Laingsburg
	Lake Orion		Lake Orion
	Mona Shores		Mercy
	Traverse City Central		Onkama
	Troy Athens		Petoskey
	Utica		Pioneer
			Portage Central
			Saline
			Sault Area
			Seaholm
			Stevenson
			Utica
			Waterford Kettering
			Waterford Mott

LITERARY MAGAZINE CONTESTS

SPARTAN AWARD :: In 1995, the MIPA Board voted to give Spartan Awards to all schools who achieve a certain score in the literary magazine contest, instead of one winner in each class.

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS			
	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C/D
1995	None	Goodrich	None
1996	Woodhaven	None	None
1997	Flushing L'Anse Creuse North	Warren Woods Tower	None
1998	L'Anse Creuse North Seaholm	None	None
1999	L'Anse Creuse North Okemos	None	None
2000	L'Anse Creuse Okemos	None	Goodrich
2001	Grosse Pointe South Okemos	Goodrich	None
2002	Grosse Pointe South	Fenton	None

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SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS	
2003	Grosse Pointe South L'Anse Creuse North
2004	Goodrich Okemos

ONLINE AND VISUAL PRODUCTION CONTESTS

SPARTAN AWARDS :: In 2000, the MIPA Board voted to give Spartan Awards to all schools who achieve a certain score in the online and visual production contests.

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS—ONLINE

2000	East Jackson
2001	None
2002	East Jackson Midland
2003	East Jackson Midland Southfield
2004	East Jackson Midland

SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS—VIDEO PRODUCTION

2000	Bedford Dexter Haslett
2001	Dexter Haslett
2002	None
2003	None
2004	Haslett

MIPA HALL OF FAME

SPARTAN AWARD :: In 2002, the MIPA Board voted to induct all schools whose publications achieve nine Spartan Awards in 10 years into the MIPA Hall of Fame.

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

2002 Yearbook :: Birch Run, Panther Tale Carlson, Ebb Tide East Lansing, Ceniad Fenton, Fentonian Goodrich, Martianaire Lake Orion, Dragon Seaholm, Piper Utica, Warrior	Newspaper :: Grand Haven, Buc's Blade Grosse Pointe South, The Tower Howell, Main Four Midland, Focus
2004 Yearbook :: None	Newspaper :: East Grand Rapids, East Vision Fenton, InPrint H.H. Dow, The Update Laingsburg, The Informer

GOLDEN PEN AWARD

NOMINATION

The Golden Pen Award is given to the association's top adviser of the year and is based on the number of years and quality of service to publications staffs (newspaper, yearbook, magazine) on the junior and/or senior high level. The nomination of an advisor must be received by the deadline date prescribed each year.

CRITERIA

For an adviser to be considered, the following items must be submitted:

- Description of the nominee's responsibilities for staff(s) and classes taught;
- Sufficient documentation to promote the nominee:
 - Staff/publication awards and honors regionally, statewide and nationally;
 - Individual honors and level of involvement in related state and national professional organizations;

-Leadership and example set and examples of former students who have chosen journalism as a career; and

-His or her role in the development and/or advancement of the present journalism program; and finally

- Letters of support for the honor from administrators, fellow teachers, other advisers, and knowledgeable parties.

SELECTION PROCESS

The several nominations received by MIPA officials, complete with documentation, are delivered to a committee of past Golden Pen winners, who will examine them, confer and select one winner based on the evidence available. The committee is chaired by the winner of the previous year. Presentation is generally made at the spring conference opening session.

GOLDEN PEN AWARD WINNERS

1952	Prof. Thelma McAndless Eastern Michigan University	1957	Jean Densmore Jackson High School
1953	Doris Trott Grosse Pointe High School	1957	Vida Griffin Birmingham High School
1954	Mattie Crump Arthur Hill High School	1957	James I. Morey Central High School
1954	Florence Day Waterford Twp. High School	1958	Eva Marie Van Houton Mumford High School
1955	Ruth Browne High School of Commerce	1958	Clare T. Dean Petoskey High School
1955	James Ostrum Roosevelt High School	1958	Dorothy Mason T.L. Handy High School
1956	Sister Mary Hugh, RSM Our Lady of Mercy High School	1959	Robert Beauchamp Central High School

GOLDEN PEN AWARD WINNERS

1959	Anne White Fordson High School	1966	Lee Peel Farmington High School
1959	Evelyn Burke Central High School	1966	Albertine Loomis Honolulu, Hawaii
1960	Robert Granville Ann Arbor High School	1967	Jean Procaskey Ann Arbor High School
1960	A. Vernon Williams Traverse City High School	1967	William J. Finlan Gwinn High School
1960	Myron Horowitz Redford High School	1967	Tom Hammel Seaholm High School
1960	Guy Jameson Birmingham High School	1967	Isadore Rosen Kimball High School
1961	Marguerite Hammersmith Graveraet High School	1968	Malcolm Wright Highland Park High School
1961	Elizabeth McDonald Plymouth High School	1968	Harry Nuckollis Ludington High School
1962	Mary Glenn Anderson Port Huron High School	1968	Eric Warden Univerity High School
1962	Lucy Dillon Northern High School	1969	David Braendle Central High School
1963	Marie Tynan Southwestern High School	1969	George F. Crowe Berkley High School
1963	William Murray Muskegon Heights High School	1969	John F. Mcnamara Ferris State College
1963	Ruth Winte Denby High School	1969	Vaughn Hoogasian Oakland Community College
1964	Charles Kaufman Munford High School	1970	C. Marshall Matlock Arthur Hill High School
1964	Clare Vivian Marysville High School	1971	William Harrison Muskegon Community College
1965	Clair Field Ann Arbor High School	1971	Sr. Elizabeth Rose St. Mary Cathedral High School
1965	Sister Ann Lucille Sacred Heart Academy	1971	Paul Kosmensky University of Michigan
1965	Ruth Carlson Kingsford High School	1972	Florence Beier Jackson Parkside High School
1965	Dorthy Perrine Iron Mountain High School	1973	Bob Button Grosse Pointe South High School
1965	Agnes Sartoris Bessemer High School	1974	John Larsen Greenville High School
1966	Rodger Gow Cass Technical School	1975	Jean Wandle Jackson Parkside High School

GOLDEN PEN AWARD WINNERS

1977	Larry Mack Jackson High School	1993	Mary Zegers Athens High School
1978	Patsy Procuero Saginaw High School	1994	Sandra Altemann Troy High School
1979	Carolyn Scharret South Lyon High School	1995	Jane Haslett South Lyon High School
1980	Nancy Patterson Portland High School	1995	Amy Hutchinson Midland High School
1981	Gloria Olman Utica High School	1996	Nancy Lemmen Grayling High School
1982	Janet Mendler Livonia Stevenson High School	1997	Elaine Shapiro Troy High School
1983	Bonnie Brown Battle Creek Central High School	1998	Jeff Nardone Grosse Pointe South High School
1984	Patrivk Schroeder Grand Ledge High School	1999	Debbie Almasay Lakewood High School
1985	Mary Reinke Howell High School	1999	Ann Ferrario South Lake High School
1986	Lorraine Reuther St. Clair Shores South Lake High School	2000	Lynn Strause East Lansing High School
1986	Kenson Siver Southfield High School	2001	Christine Kurtz Traverse City Central High School
1987	Al Salmi Gladstone High School	2002	Patricia Tessmer Pinckney High School
1988	Diane Herder Laingsburg High School	2003	Rod Satterthwaite Dexter High School
1989	Cynthia Haas East Detroit High School	2003	Ellie Sharrow Flushing High School
1990	Pamela Bunka Fenton High School	2004	Warren Kent Mona Shores High School
1991	Ivan Ford Glen Lake High School	2004	Darrick Puffer Flint Kearsley
1992	David Smith Lamphere High School		

ALL-MIPA AWARD

SELECTION AND CRITERIA

This award is presented to the association's most outstanding student journalist of the year. The award recognizes leadership, service to school and competency in journalism in a high school senior. All-MIPA is representative of the best in high school journalists. Consideration is given to the student's contributions to the school outside of journalism.

Documentation is of primary importance in the selection process. This includes letters of recommendation from the publication adviser, high school principal and other appropriate sources.

A clipbook of the student's work is also necessary and important; evidence should indicate

improvement in the quality or continued quality of the publication(s) as a result of the student's involvement with it. The clipbook should include examples of the student's best work and, if appropriate, should reflect the versatility of the student.

The student is also required to submit a personal essay explaining his/her involvements in journalism.

A review of all submitted information is made by the executive director and members of the journalism department of the sponsoring school. The presentation of All-MIPA is made at the spring conference.

ALL-MIPA AWARD WINNERS

1972	Ted Sweeney Grosse Pointe South	1980	Kay Bussa Portland	1989	Nancy Herr Troy Athens
1973	Gregory Jakes Saginaw Arthur Hill Mike Mahoney Ithaca	1981	Sharon Ruwart Grosse Pointe South	1990	Joel Engardio Saginaw Arthur Hill
1974	Teri Mageau Groose Pointe South	1982	Matt Ososki Utica	1991	Erin Einhorn West Bloomfield
1975	Jane Sagewski Dearborn	1983	Todd Karr Detroit Country Day	1992	Anne Samuel Troy Athens
1976	Valerie Davis Greenville	1984	Sheryl Morang Utica	1993	Christine Macdonald South Lyon
1977	Gary Melow Ithaca	1985	David O'Connor Howell	1994	Lori Ann Barnard Howell
1978	Jackie Tien Grosse Pointe South	1986	Joseph Levy Jackson	1995	Adrian Rogers Midland
1979	David Kebbe Manton	1987	Michele Burchell Grand Haven	1996	Arlanna Layton Howell
		1988	Sara Wasinger Grosse Pointe South		

ALL-MIPA AWARD :: In 1997, MIPA started an All-MIPA Newspaper Award and an All-MIPA Yearbook Award. This was done so that yearbook students could compete among themselves and give yearbook more recognition.

ALL-MIPA AWARD WINNERS

	Newspaper	Yearbook
1997	Erica Salens, Utica Jessica Rau, Midland	Dana Galvin, Utica
1998	Michael Grass, East Grand Rapids	Kelly Heinz, Gladstone
1999	Frances Johnson, H.H. Dow Rebecca Rawlings, South Lyon	Amanda Lough, Utica
2000	Anthony Ramirez, H.H. Dow	Carly Goward, Utica
2001	Jennifer Buske, H.H. Dow	Sandra Russo, Utica
2002	Kelli Cynecki, H.H. Dow	Ashley Watkins, Stevenson
2003	Laura Collins, H.H. Dow	Malerie Cope, Utica
2004	Rachel Thompson, H.H. Dow	Gandolfo LoRe, Utica

JOHN V. FIELD AWARD

SELECTION AND CRITERIA

The Field Award is presented to a person not presently a high school journalism teacher, but who has made major contributions to scholastic journalism.

Originally named the Special Citation Award, it was renamed the Field Award in 1972 to honor Professor John V. Field, who was the executive director of MIPA for more than 20 years at the University of Michigan.

Nominations for this award are submitted to the MIPA executive board, which considers all nominees and makes the final selection based on the criteria listed above. The award is presented at the MIPA spring conference.

JOHN V. FIELD AWARD WINNERS

1972	John V. Field Saginaw News	1989	Craig Trygstad Youth Communication
1973	Edmund Arnold Jenine Kemp East Lansing Towne Courier Harry Stapler	1990	The Macomb Daily The Detroit Free Press
1974	Tom Rood	1991	Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl D- Okemos
1975	Rita Abent	1992	Neal Rubin Detroit Free Press
1976	Mattie Crump	1993	Lorraine Reuther Alpena Community College
1977	Gilbert Mainenknecht	1994	Saginaw News
1978	Col. Joseph M. Murphy	1995	Larry Mack Jackson HS (retired)
1979	Detroit News Detroit Free Press	1996	Lorraine Miller Walsworth Publishing Bob Button Virgina High School League
1981	Bob Talbert Detroit Free Press	1997	Lansing State Journal Quick Print–Kalamazoo/Plainwell
1982	Stan Soffin Michigan State University	1999	Dave Stedwell Mary Crest International University
1983	Charlie Manos Detroit News	2001	H.L. Law JEA President
1984	Mary Benedict Indiana University	2003	Jane Briggs-Bunting Oakland University Mark Goodman Student Press Law Center
1985	Janet Mendler U of M News and Information Services	2004	Joe Grimm Detroit Free Press
1986	Richard Johns Quill and Scroll Society		
1987	Neal Shine Detroit Free Press		
1988	Kenson Siver Southfield Public Schools		

ADMINISTRATOR- OF-THE-YEAR AWARD

SELECTION AND CRITERIA

In 1988 MIPA instituted an award to recognize an outstanding school administrator in Michigan. The award is given to an administrator who has shown strong interest and support for scholastic journalism. Selection is based on a portfolio that includes letters and other documentation that illustrate

support for a scholastic program. Each MIPA member school may nominate one person for this award. Notification goes out each year in the May and September issues of STET. Portfolios are due in the MIPA office the same day as the fall conference. Nominees who do not receive the award stay in the running for three years.

ADMINISTRATOR-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD WINNERS

1988	Jack Fancis principal, Utica High School	1996	William Thompson principal, Woodhaven High School
1989	Nelson TerBurgh principal, Saranac High School	1997	Patrick Cwayna principal, East Grand Rapids
1990	Allan Trop assistant superintendent of instruction, East Detroit Public Schools	1998	Thomas Denewith principal, L'Anse Creuse High School North
1991	Robert Ford principal, Algonac High School	1999	Dr. Kenneth Wensel principal, Fenton High School
1992	Armand Delisle principal, Fitzgerald High School	2000	Janice Goodall principal, H.H. Dow High School
1995	Halsted Beatty superintendent, Laingsburg Schools	2003	Glen Stevenson principal, Dexter High School

ON-SITE CONTESTS

LOCATION :: MIPA on-site contests take place at the spring conference; students must be preregistered. Members receive notification and description of the contest prior to the workshop. Contestants pay a fee to enter the contests.

STUDENT JOURNALISTS

SELECTION AND CRITERIA

The *Student Journalist* was a publication produced for the spring conference by 10-15 students selected state-wide who would design, write, edit, and lay out the paper within a 24-hour period. However, because of financial reasons, MIPA still recognizes the students as a staff, but has had to cut the publication.

The purpose is to bring together talented high school journalism students and give them recognition. Selection of the staff is based on the student's

submission of 1) a narrative indicating his or her qualifications for the staff (i.e. variety of journalism experience); 2) support letters from the adviser and other appropriate sources; and 3) a clipbook giving evidence of expertise in the area mentioned. Nominees are judged by advisers for the *Student Journalist*; finalists are notified by mail three weeks before the spring conference.

STUDENT JOURNALIST STAFFS

1983	Helene Baker, Oak Park Kim Coulson, Saranac Tom Gantert, Lumen Christi Beth Lambert, Hillsdale Sam Lozniskar, South Lake Lori Putnam, H.H. Dow Jennie Smith, Grant Constance Squires, St. Johns	Kelly Clarey, Portland Antoinette Fleis, Glen Lake Lisa Hunter, Michigan Center Dawn Lozniskar, Grosse Pointe South Brian Mroczkowki, Lake Orion Joseph Serwach, Grosse Pointe North Susan Snell, Jackson
1984	Dana Anderson, H.H. Dow Theresa Fracker, Michigan Center Lai Ling Jew, Oak Park Lisa McDonald, Portland Elaine Miller, Fitzgerald Cuc Nguyen, Grant Selina Stahl, Saranac	Lisa Fishman, Glen Lake Colleen Gehoski, St. Johns Richard Markel, Grosse Pointe North Kimberly Ann Mc Mullan, Hillsdale Sheryl Morang, Utica Joseph Schramek, Devine Child Tracy Strunk, Jackson
1985	Amy Andreou, Grosse Pointe South Christopher Baak, Lakeview Paul Kalas, Country Day Marcia McDonald, East Detroit Jenny Park, Eisenhower Keith Reynolds, Utica Tom Weber, Country Day	Linda Angelo, South Lake Laurie Kaczmar, Utica Mary Beth Manion, Mercy David O'Connor, Howell Stephanie Pryer, Jackson Kelly Root, Oak Park

STUDENT JOURNALIST STAFFS

1986	David Armstrong, Jackson Mitchell Bowles, H.H. Dow Jacqueline Graeber, West Catholic Erika Huyck, Southfield Dan Peck, Eisenhower Laura Street, Jackson	Jay Bonnell, Grosse Pointe South Michele Brohl, Utica Scott Huver, Grand Ledge James Pardo, Plainwell Andrew Smith, Southfield Laura Thomas, South Lake
1987	Elizabeth Berezinski, Laingsburg Andrew Jackson, Grosse Pointe North Molly Luempert, Columbia Elizabeth Pechta, Hillsdale Robyn Rosenthal, East Detroit Deborah Stanley, Devine Child	Michele Burchell, Grand Haven Milan Gerz, Laingsburg Katie McQuillan, Belding Area Kathy Pomaville, Utica Cindy Spencer, Plainwell Jennifer Weglarz, Lakeview
1988	Kate Aiken, Plainwell Jeff Clemens, South Lyon Theresa Krul, South Lake Scott Park, Jackson Carrie Smith, Laingsburg Elizabeth Wyckoff, Howell	Brian Beach, Hillsdale Lisa Fomm, Grosse Pointe South Gwendolyn Kryzyzaniak, Midland Chad Sanders, Vestaburg Heather Stuhrt, Laingsburg
1989:	Derek Baad, Howell Bill Davis, East Detroit Nancy Herr, Troy Athens Heather Laird, Laingsburg Rosemarie Pardo, Plainwell Julie Wheeler, Grosse Point South	Nikki Braman, Hillsdale Megan Dean, East Detroit Richard Heend, H.H. Dow Todd Lancaster, Hillsdale Bryce Sandler, Rochester
1990	Christian Andersen, Howell Dawn Dembinski, Fitzgerald Stephanie Kitchen, Grosse Point South Amy Markley, H.H. Dow Stephanie Miller, Midland Becky Preston, Troy Athens	Claudine DeLazzer, Novi Joel Engardio, Arthur Hill Roberta LaJole, Gladstone Amy Marsh, Laingsburg Adele Pustay, Columbia Central Erick Trickey, Grosse Pointe North
1991	Bob Allison, Lansing Eastern Colleen Dailey, Grosse Pointe South Erin Einhorn, West Bloomfield Kristina Haas, L'Anse Creuse Shaney Lokken, Troy Nguyen Park, Woodhaven Becky Schumacher, Beal City	Cami Castellanos, Midland Devene Darovich, Troy Athens Chris Fisher, Laingsburg Pete Houtekier, Utica John Martin, Grosse Pointe South Mona Quershi, Rochester Jennifer Sturtz, Lampher

STUDENT JOURNALIST STAFFS

1992	Rachel Farkas, Grosse Pointe South Pamela Field, Laingsburg Kellie Hall, Woodhaven Greg Hoey, Troy Susan Lacefield, H.H. Dow Anne Samuel, Athens	Laura Ferguson, West Catholic Kari Gifford, Laingsburg Brooke Hitchcock, Utica Greg Hotchkiss, East Lansing Jeff Mcmillan, Midland Reeb Venners, Jackson
1993	Heather Johnson, Traverse City Sarah Meisch, Muskegon Mona Shores Janice Morris, Midland Megan Schimpf, East Lansing Jodie Valade, Rochester Edward Walleman, Warren Fitzgerald	Dan Lawing, Howell Chetana Mirle, Troy Athens Joy Pardo, South Lyon Matthew Smith, Utica Janna Walson, Muskegon Catholic Central
1994	Lucy Ament, Grosse Pointe South Wade Callahan, Howell Doreen Pulley, Midland Amber Schell, Rochester Nou Kue, Osborn, Special Recognition	Chasen Baum, Traverse City Beth Knapp, Laingsburg Joyce Samuel, Troy Athens Corey Takahashi, Grand Haven
1995	Rosene Cobbs, J.W. Sexton Renee Lutz, Traverse City Lauren Mayk, Grosse Pointe South Denise Netzley, Ithaca Gretchen Peckens, Howell Elizabeth Wishaw, L'Anse Creuse	Steven Hendershot, Lansing Christian Henry Mayer, Utica Daniel McKernan, South Lake Erik Palencar, Woodhaven Angie Wackerly, H.H. Dow
1996	Adrienne Andrzewski, Utica Timothy Ciechorski, Utica Caren Frost, Woodhaven Nathaniel Lambertson, Traverse City Sharon Terlep, L'Anse Creuse North Todd Witte, West Catholic	Andrew Blight, Flushing Nicolas Farr, East Grand Rapids Karie Hillman, Standish-Sterling Riya Saha, Athens James Whitton, Howell Carrie Wolanin, Midland
1997	Tony Altimore, H.H. Dow Laura Goddeeris, East Lansing Betsy Loyd, East Grand Rapids Mareesa Orth, Traverse City Central Amy Roy, Woodhaven Samantha Sommer, Grosse Pointe North	Anne Arnold, South Lake Dana Galvin, Utica Timothy Maun, Grosse Pointe South Anthony Paul, Wayland Erica Saelens, Utica Benjamin Yamato, Midland

STUDENT JOURNALIST

1998	Jennifer Glenn, Midland Diane Kay, Howell Oliver Luther, Utica Stefanie Murray, Traverse City Central Jim Secreto, Troy Athens Nathan Thomas, H.H. Dow	Michael Grass, East Grand Rapids Janelle King, Utica Beth McCoy, Laingsburg Brienne Nadeau, Grosse Pointe South Jeremy Steele, Lakewood Anna Whitney, Jackson Northwest
1999	Keely Brent, Grosse Pointe South Kevin Hardy, East Kentwood Amanda Lough, Utica Alexandra Thompson, South Lake Christopher Vieau, Utica Elliott Wells-Reid, Grosse Pointe North	Kevin Field, Laingsburg Rob Humphrey, Traverse City Central Jacqueline Sikora, Troy Athens Garrett Turner, Midland Corey Vowell, Fenton Aaron Wheeler, Woodhaven
2000	Joe Black, Mona Shores Steve Eder, West Bloomfield Jessica Hulett, Traverse City Central Amanda McCoy, Laingsburg Sara Prose, Utica Jamie Wright, L'Anse Creuse North	Molly Clark, Grosse Pointe South Jennifer Franta, Goodrich Becky LeBoeuf, Menominee Sadie Peckens, Howell Ryan Richards, Midland Justin Wrobel, Laingsburg
2001	Amy Bartner, H.H. Dow Christine Budai, Grosse Pointe South Kellie Grant, Mona Shores Aimee Orn, South Lake Mark Sobocienski, Utica	Ashley Brandenburg, Laingsburg Rebecca Elkus, West Bloomfield Jeffrey Johns, Traverse City Central Sandra Russo, Utica Brian Spence
2002	Phillip Ball, Grosse Pointe South Antoinette Eickhoff, East Detroit Michael Everhart, Laingsburg Dana Henninger, H.H. Dow Meredith Reeves, Laingsburg Ashleigh Szkubiel, Utica Jodi Westrick, Bedford	Elizabeth Carr, Mona Shores Toni Elliot, Goodrich Kelly Hartman, Utica Heather Hubbard, Traverse City Central Amy Rushlow, Traverse City West Katherine Walton, Grosse Pointe North
2003	Alex Bryan, Laingsburg Alyssa DiFilippo, South Lake Brian Fenny, H.H. Dow Noah Link, Laingsburg Aaron Olson, Fenton Angela Tablac, Plymouth-Canton	Katy Dean, Utica Ashley Dinges, Rochester John Knapp, Laingsburg Lauren Linsalata, Grosse Pointe South Autumn Perry, Davison Lindsay VanHulle, Traverse City West
2004	Allison Crawford, Laingsburg Steven Ray Lewis, Midland Kara Purcell, Portage Central Mallory Seide, Grand Blanc Karen Thompson, South Lake Kristopher Turner, Fenton	Heather Kilpatrick, Clarenceville Megan Lupek, Utica Kristen Salimen, Utica Patricia Theokas, Grosse Pointe South Jenny Toland, H.H. Dow