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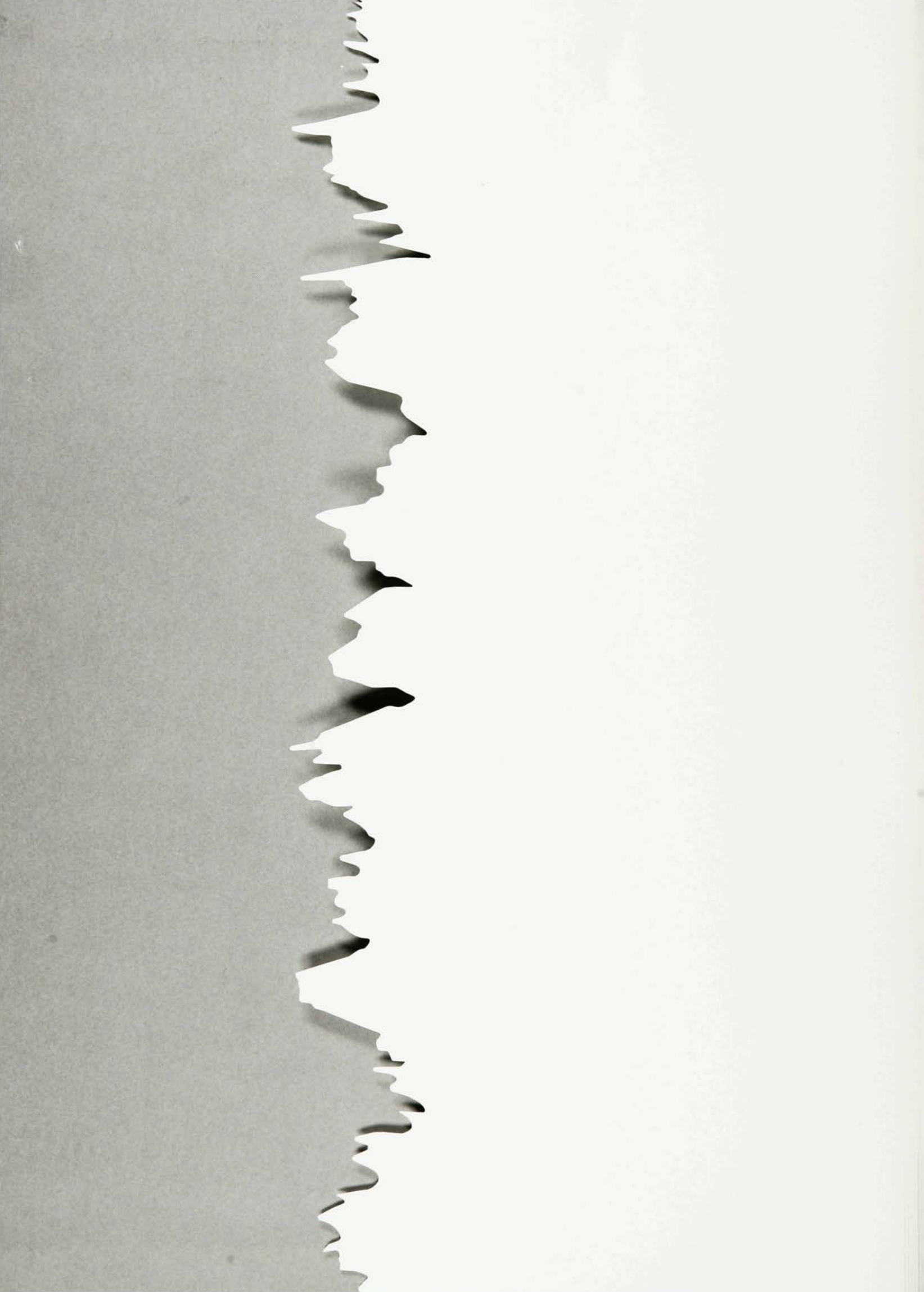
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Jeanine Gottko looks up from her studying in the Library.



Isabelle Pope uses the school's word processors to complete an assignment.

In woodshop, cutting wood is an everyday occurrence.

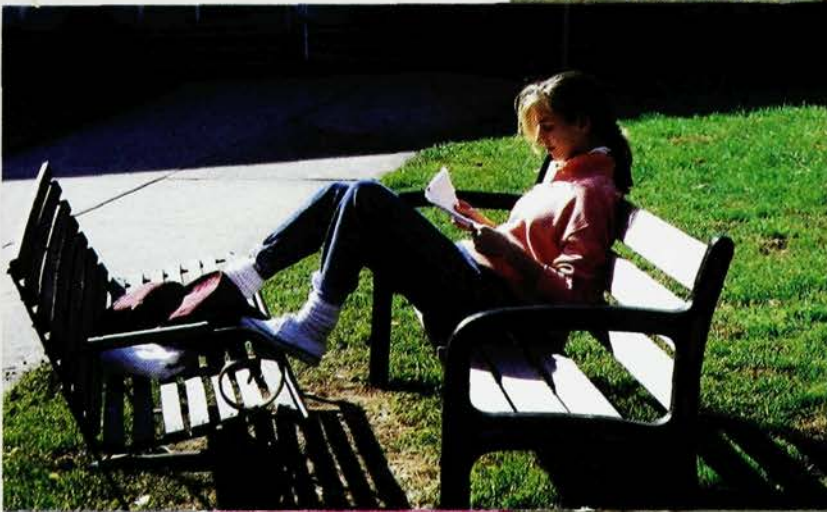


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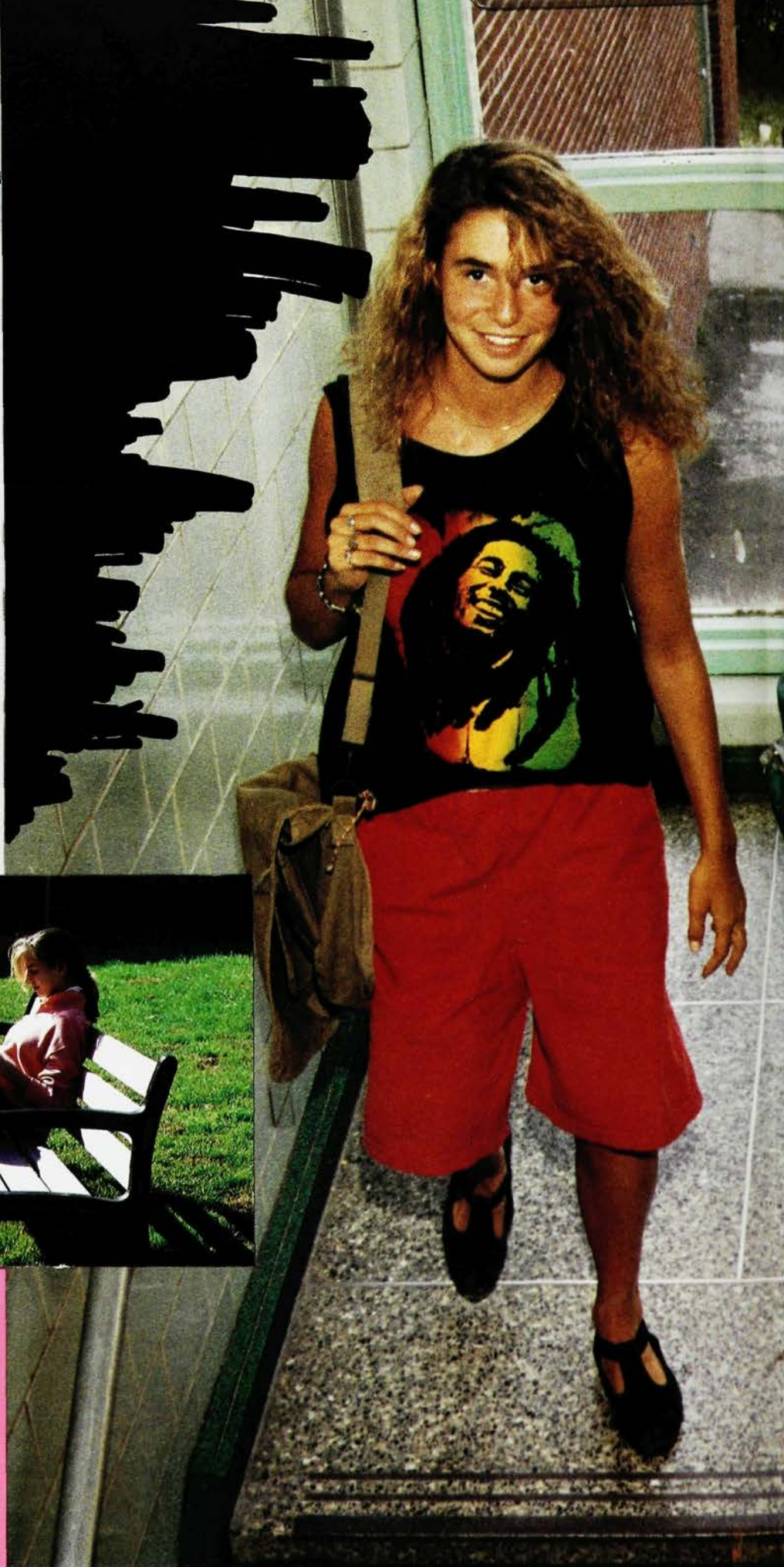


## This is Us!

The long, blue halls are crowded with students. Brown, thin lockers are opened, people congest near the stairwell, and noise abounds. Conversations are mixed with shouts and other bustling noises. This medley of sound comes from a variety of people. Dressed in black, or a wide range of colors; wearing caps or carrying back-packs; wearing sweatshirts, T-shirts, or turtle necks, these students stroll, hustle, or simply walk through the school. The second bell rings after four minutes of organized confusion, the tiled halls empty as if someone unplugged a full bathtub. A few students linger like drops clinging to the sides of the tub. They wander past a sign brightly proclaiming that Saturday Science will meet this Saturday. They enter the library through heavy, brown doors, walk into an air conditioned resource center, or sit down in the noisy cafeteria . . .



Rebecca Krohn relaxes in the courtyard by spawling across two benches.





WESTFIELD MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY



In the library, Rachel Anderson glances through a recent copy of a magazine.



Two students casually stroll down the steps towards the cafeteria to eat lunch.

No one can tell what Cathy Lu is looking at in town because of her new, dark sunglasses.

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## This is Us!

These students are emptying into classes which put the students on the cutting edge. Many of our classes offer opportunities to do advanced work. The high quality of the faculty allows the students to get ahead. Besides the classes, there is enthusiasm to excel both scholastically and in extracurricular activities such as clubs and sports.

... As the final bell of the day rings the spacious halls fill again. This time the atmosphere is different — it's more electric. This time there is more action. Member of top notch sports teams meet and get ready for practice. Students leave the school — but many stay for club meetings which are located in noisy rooms scattered around the building. The gym is active with intramurals. But the halls will not fill up again for another sixteen and a half hours.



Two underclassmen check out yesterday's sports during their free period.







Kevin O'Brien waits in the hall for the next bell to ring.



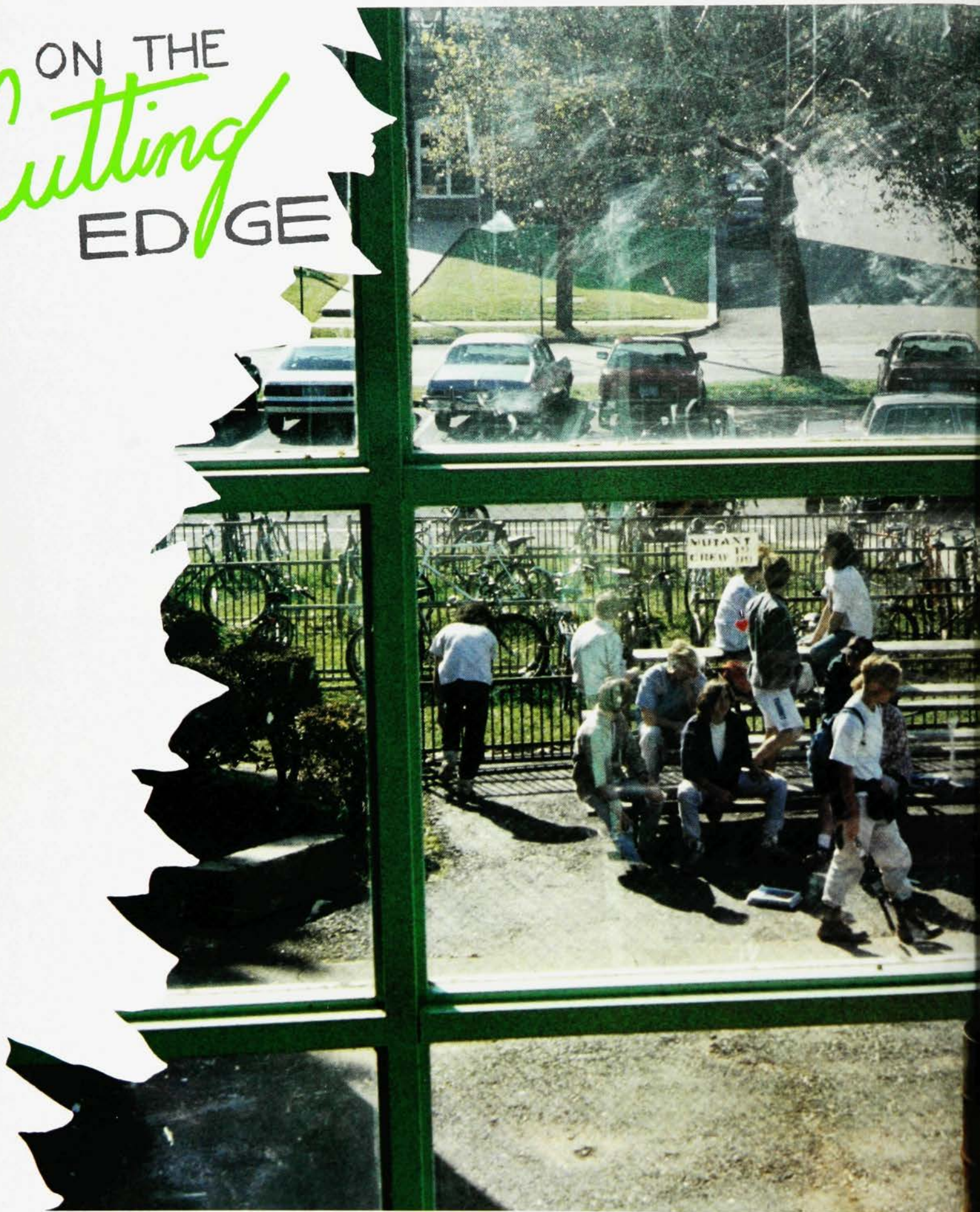
While hanging out in the courtyard, three underclassmen discuss what they will do on the upcoming weekend.

Mr. Scott watches over some students on club day as he encourages them to participate in extracurricular activities.

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## Escape to a different world

**Y**ou and some friends pile through a door with a plastic sign flipped to "open." You notice your favorite table and sit in your usual spot. You play with the napkin dispenser and flip through the selections in the juke box.

You order your usual and notice other people entering. You are relieved that the day's pressures are over for now. Sure you have an unstarted term paper due tomorrow, but you are experiencing our school's student life, and once you've experienced our student life, you're in a different world where your troubles disappear and you can be free to do what you want, even if it's only temporary.



Ken Johnson shows off his purple backpack while looking for his neatly organized daily planner.

One example of our varied student life: Hanging Out.

... Westfield's own "fountain of youth" doing the "color shout".

Dave Reynolds turns into a "basket case" as he dreams of one day "scoring".



# SHOUT OUT!

The bell rings, it's finally ninth period. Instead of going to our last class of the day, we enter our school gymnasium not quite knowing what to expect.

As the bleachers fill up, we notice that we are surrounded by friends and classmates all ready to experience a jump start of sorts which will get our school spirit runnin'.

Yes, we definitely enter as mere mortal high school students, but we will exit as BLUE DEVILS!

Some of us choose to sit, others remain standing, cheering with all our might to prove we have as much spirit as the next person and that as a conglomeration our spirit can't be beaten.

We listen to our band play in all its glory. We watch our varsity cheerleaders do their "awesome" cheer.

We meet our team captains who will lead their respective teams in a year of winning seasons.

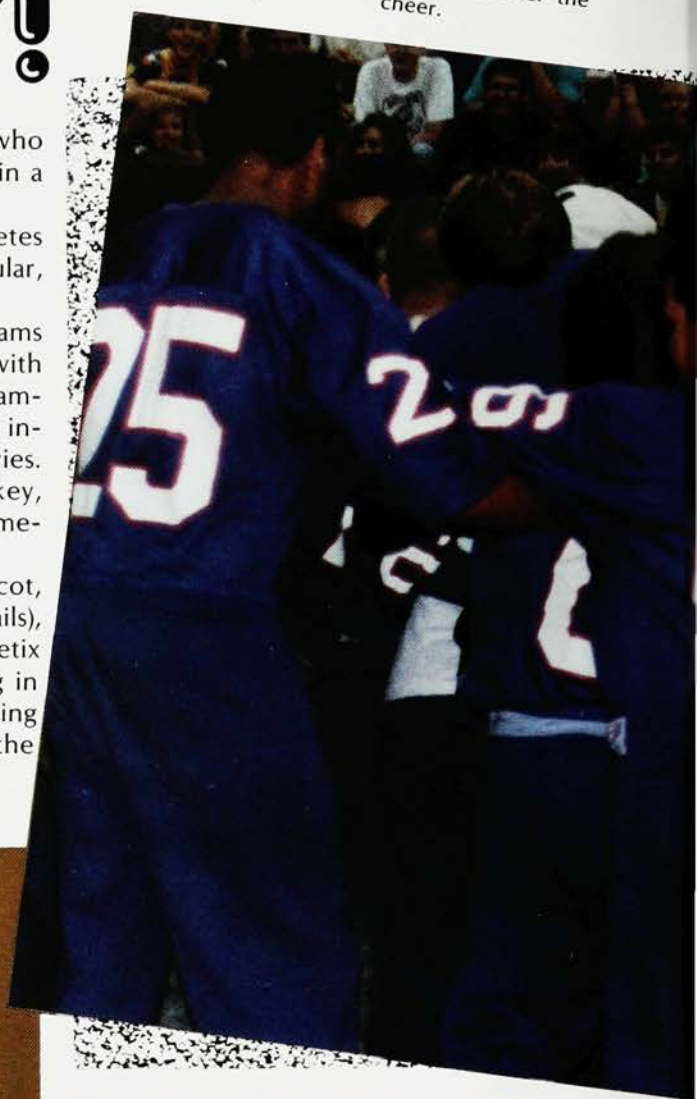
We also see our excellent athletes get psyched for another spectacular, victorious, triumphant year.

The girls' and boys' soccer teams promise us a successful season with the very real dream of a state championship, while the football team insures us of a season full of victories. Our gymnastics, track, field hockey, and tennis teams also promise something special for this season.

The antic capering of our mascot, The Blue Devil (with red fingernails), and the inspiring words of Dr. Petix bring us to a fever pitch! Joining in the "color shout," we unite to bring the Blue Devil spirit alive for the 1989-1990 season.

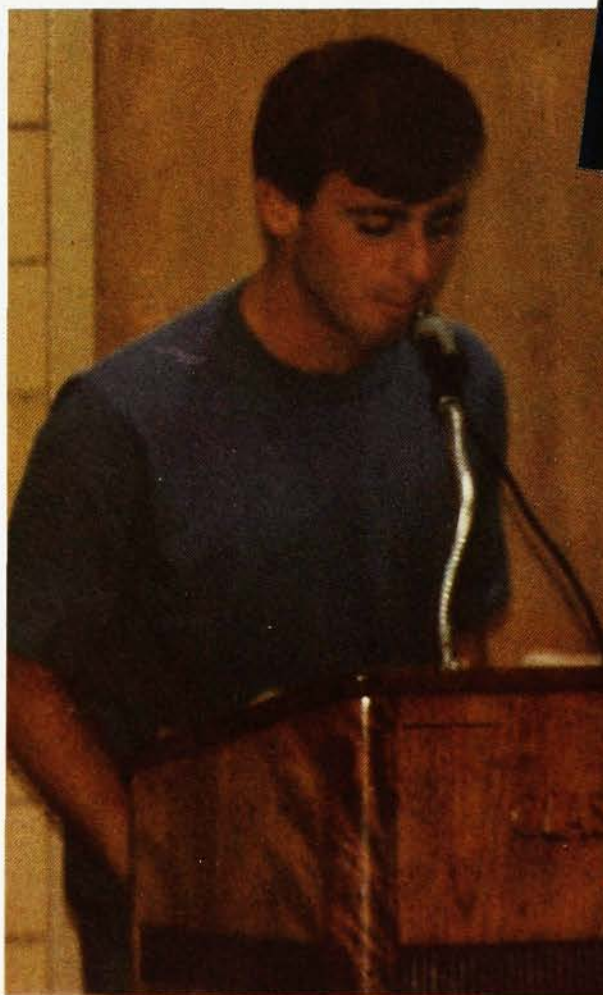
Football team gets psyched for a winning season.

Pom-poms after the cheer.



Mary Zuarino eagerly awaits the arrival of this year's Blue Devil.

Boy's track captain Brian Leegan introduces us to the team.



The Westfield cheerleaders show their talent to the student body.







Alicia Albee shows us how "awesome" our cheerleaders really are.

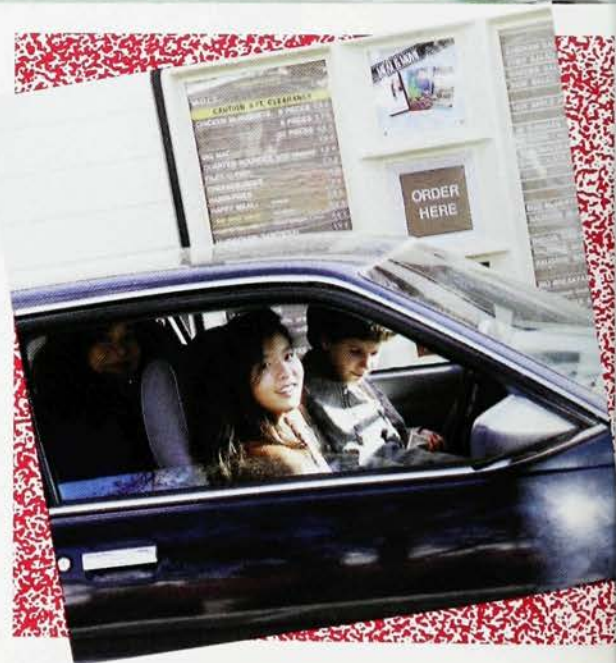




"Please dispose of waste properly."



Seniors Danielle Cameron and Ann Macko find time for a *real* meal and a few laughs at Ferraro's.



Cathy Lu and Lillian Chang only have time for a short trip to Garwood.

Jeremy Carr rejoices that the seniors didn't eat everything during Open Lunch.





Staci Gordon takes a quick trip to "Micky D's" for lunch.

Courtney Cherewich, Alexis Hay, and Lydia Tymon also enjoy their lunch at a local pizza place.



## Let's Do Lunch

Being a senior means having responsibilities as well as certain privileges. One such privilege is Open Lunch. This means that seniors are allowed to leave school during their designated lunch periods in pursuit of a gourmet meal out!

Among places visited are: Dukes, Burger King, The Pizza Place, McDonalds, Ferraros, Roy Rogers, and Roots. Some seniors return home for lunch, while others choose to dine in our very own cafeteria. Others even use it for study time.

Some seniors think that 40 minutes is too little time for travel, socializing, eating, and the mad dash back for the photo-finish return. However, al-

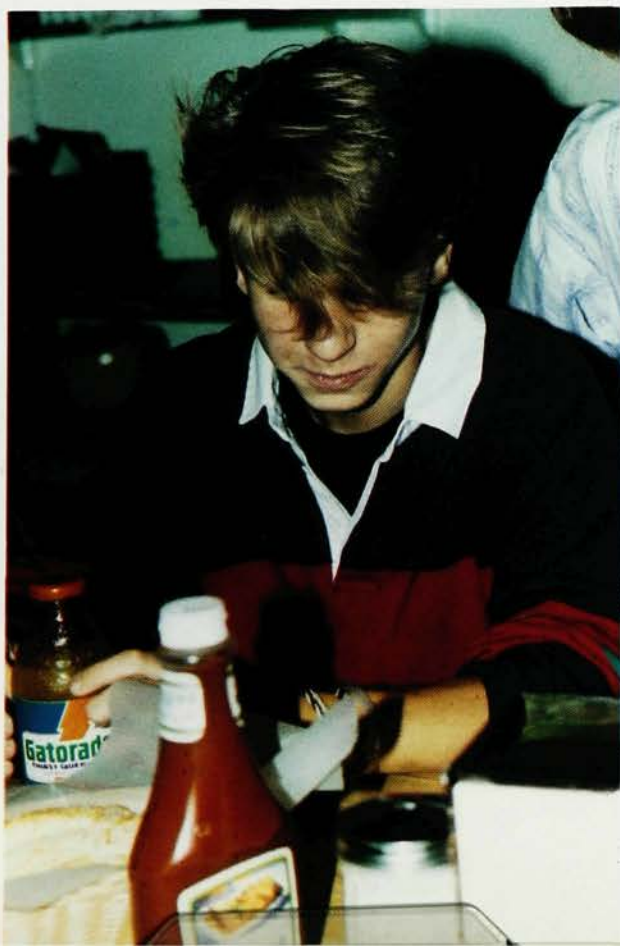
though seniors sometimes must rush in order to make it back for their next classes, all in all, open lunch is a privilege that all seniors can appreciate due to the trust that the administration has placed in them. It took the

senior class a long time to earn this trust. And, hopefully the upcoming seniors will be responsible enough to maintain this hard-earned privilege.

Of course, as expected, many underclassmen try to sneak out. Sometimes they make it, but other times they are greeted by Mr. Eyre and a Saturday deten-

tion! Sorry underclassmen, you have to wait until you are seniors.

**"Open lunch is a privilege that all seniors can appreciate due to the trust that the administration has finally placed in them".**





# WORK IT OUT

When a student finds him or herself in need of some extra cash, some spare change, or maybe just money in general, there are a couple of ways to deal with this lack of currency.

You can hit your friends up for the loan of a couple of bucks or you can ask your parents for lunch money everyday, save it up for a week until you have enough to buy what you want. (Sure it's sneaky, but it works.)

But maybe you're the honest type — the kind of person who gets what you want through good old hard work, not from the normal Westfield street smarts; and, if you are this special kind of person, you also know that the only way to do this is to ...

well you know ...

the "J" word ...

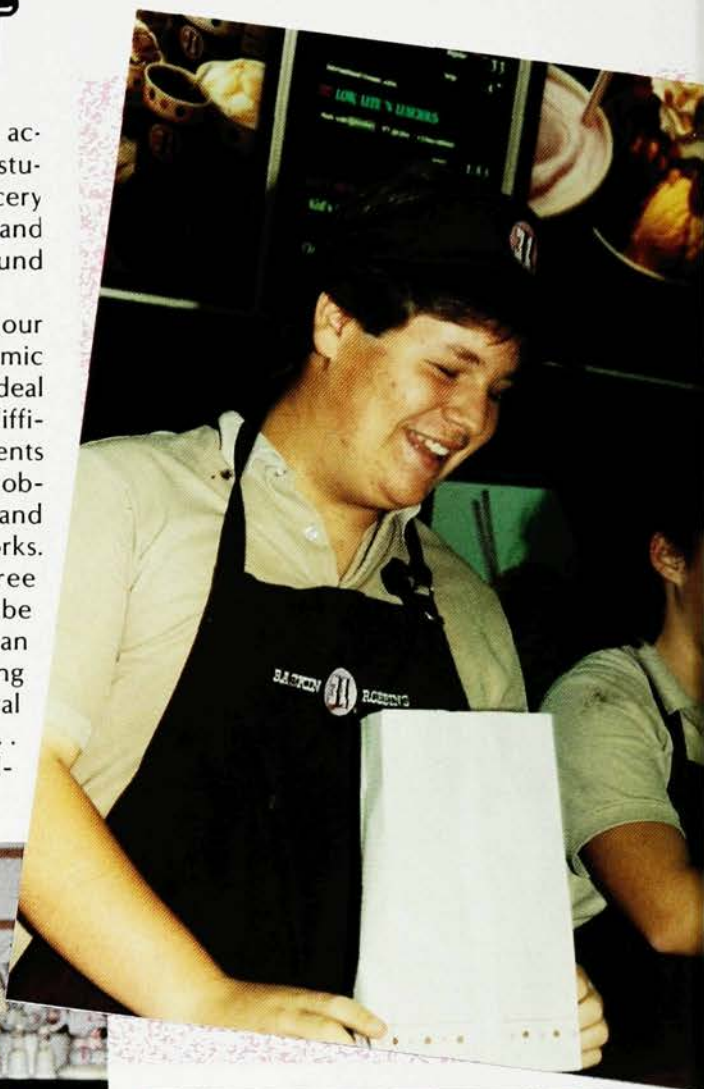
GET A JOB!!

Yes, that's right — get a JOB! An

honest way to earn a buck, jobs account for a large portion of our student life. Some of us work at grocery stores, malls, department stores, and various types of small stores around the area.

Student jobs are important to our education as well as to our economic stability. They teach us how to deal with people and how to handle difficult situations; however, the students who have jobs may experience problems juggling their school work and work hours on a schedule that works. Between school and work, three quarters of the week can usually be accounted for. Although work can be an exciting activity and learning experience, the choice for several of us is to study hard and ... uh ... oh yeah — "Can I borrow a dollar?"

Brent Dilks and Jocelyn Peskin just LOVE working at Baskin Robbins.

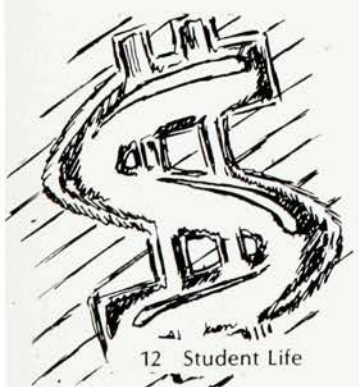


Tim Dinan concentrates intently in order to avoid messing up the register at Baron's.

Ali Rothman working at Jeanette's.



Meg Hudgins and Robert Jeremiah closely examine a watch.









# KEEP ON MOVIN'

Getting to and from school is an essential part of student life. Since few of us own our own private helicopter, we must constantly think of ways to scam rides and organize methods of transportation to school in the morning, maybe McDonalds or town at lunch, and, of course, our own private hangouts after school.

Many students get rides to school in the morning, yet others are forced to brave the heat and cold and make the great trek.

Still, there are other unorthodox means of getting to school such as skateboarding or roller skating; and the even more obscure methods such as pogo sticking, wind surfing, parasailing, and sky diving.

For other members of the student body, a good choice of transport is

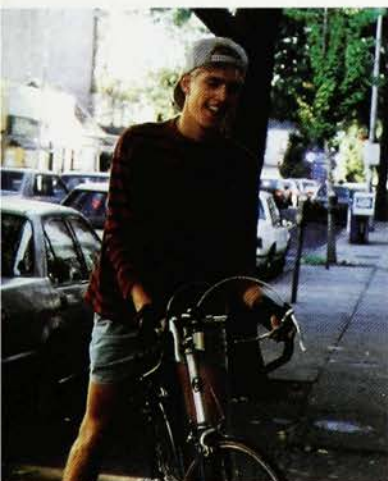
the ten speed bike, the mountain bike, or the moped.

As the year goes on, more and more of the students get permits and licenses. This adds to the amount of traffic which hits our school in the morning, and clogs our roads at 2:45. Parking is another factor which effects our driving members of the student body. Problems such as the amount of space and the distance from school can cause problems for student drivers.

Yes, there is a diverse array of methods for getting to and from school. And, although during school, transportation may not be the subject on our minds, it remains an important and necessary part of student life.

Great curves, beautiful body ... what a car!

Signs commonly seen around town.

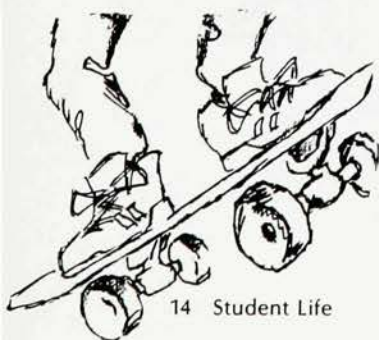


Senior Pete Pasterczyk must resort to his 10 speed.

Here, the most popular way of getting around the school is used — walking.



When late for class, students also pick up the pace to run.







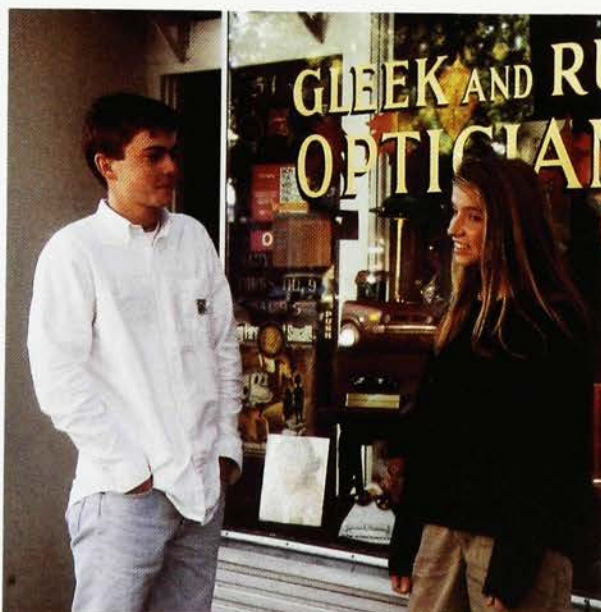
Well, the teachers have to get to school somehow.



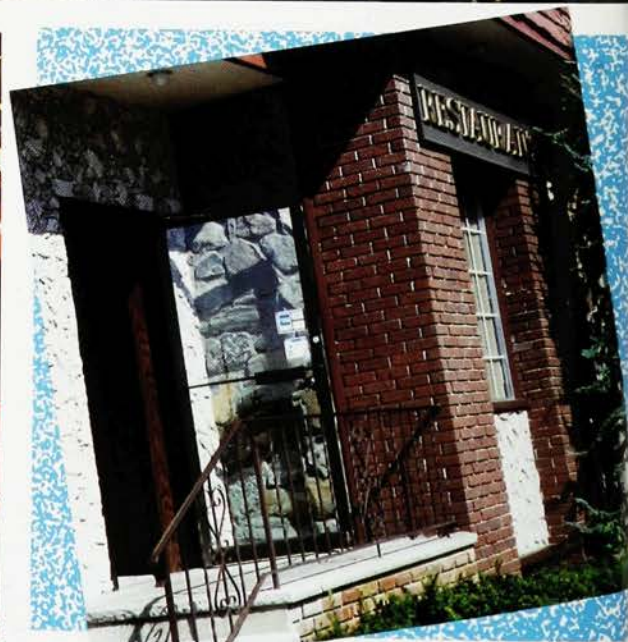




Michelle Kelber attempts to finish her research paper by tomorrow.



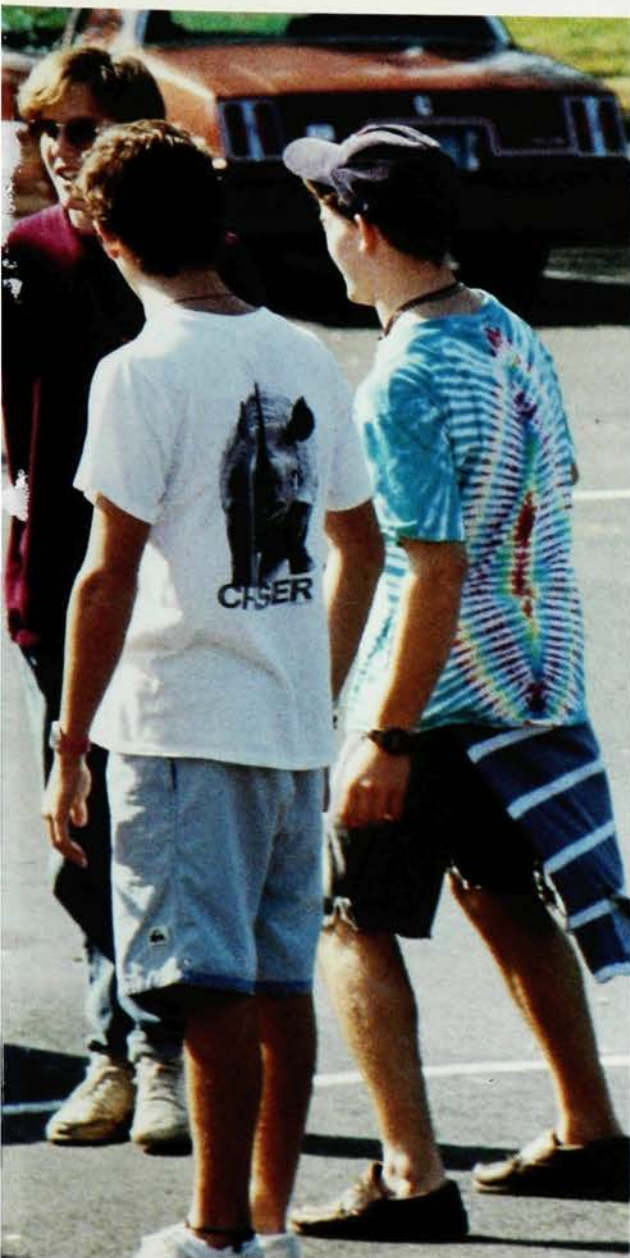
Seniors Tom Sprague and Kristen Ryan stop to chat in the popular down town area.



For good eats, happy munchin', and a warm and friendly atmosphere, why not try the Westfield Diner!?

Chris Hartzell "hangs out" in the courtyard.





Upperclassmen hang out in the parking lot after school.

When there's nothing else to do there's always . . . yep, you guessed it . . . the movies!



## Cut Loose

Student life not only includes what goes on during the school day but also encompasses the student's free time. We found out that many of the people at our high school tend to congregate in the center of town.

Places in which students meet each other include several of the many great restaurants where only the finest food in the tri-state area is served such as Cosimo's, Ferraro's, the Trattoria; and if you're not in the mood for Italian, why not head out to the Westfield Diner or maybe Chez Catherine (well, maybe not)! While students go to grab a bite to eat, they also meet at these restaurants to talk with their friends.

Although most students prefer to hang out at a restaurant, they also meet each other at the town library to do homework and research pro-

jects. When students are not diligently working at the library, they can be seen catching a movie at the Rialto or the Cinema. After the movies, students are likely to be found at one of our town's many ice cream parlors where they can sit down and talk with each other.

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Of course, some students just might want to enjoy the evening air with their friends walking around town, sitting in front of the bank steps, or jogging around Echo Lake Country Club. Finally, let's not forget the malls! If students have some means of trans-

portation, they usually go to the mall to do some shopping.

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Susan Rodehan and Chrissy Carlow spend their weekend chatting at Hills.

On sunny fall weekends one can usually find students wearing sunglasses and smiles.

# GREAT ESCAPE

Weekends are a time that all students look forward from the start of each and every dreaded Monday morning. Weekends are a time for students to escape from school pressures and spend time relaxing and hanging out with their friends. Sometimes the weekends serve as a time for students to write papers, study for tests, and complete other assignments. Some students also choose to catch up some well deserved lost sleep.

Popular weekend activities include: going to the movies, attending parties, or just hanging out at friends' houses. Many students plan day trips with their friends to New York City,

the shore, and to the slopes. Some even choose to "rough it" down in the Delaware Water Gap or any of the other nearby camping sites.

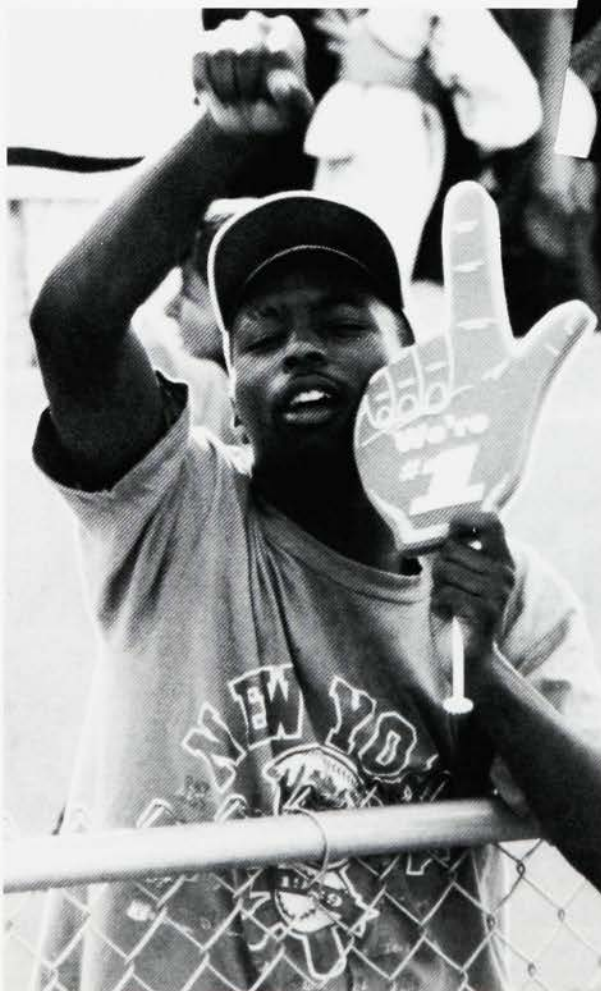
Other activities that students take part in are: talking on the phone, going to sporting events or concerts, and listening to different types of music.

Since all students enjoy their weekends, they always seem to go by FAST! So, of course, when Monday morning rolls around and students are once again stuck in school, they all look forward to the next lazy and relaxing weekend that just seems oh-so-far away.



The Nienburg twins find time to catch some rays between college essays.

Carleton Hendricks displays his spirit at one of the Saturday football games.



Weekends give Terry Quinn a chance to "hang 10."







It's nice to know that there's always an air-conditioned place to go on weekends, even in the winter.





Far right: Stacey Cunningham and Laura Pepetti may share a friendship, but obviously not taste in clothes.

Center: Senior Pete Sananman ponders about what statement he should make tomorrow.

Left: Examine closely . . . can you identify the latest fashion statements?







Amanda Gross, Leigh Liszewski, Jen Pederson, and Sarah Johnson display what high school fashion is all about.

Eight students express themselves, as well as the diversity found in our high school.



# Address the Issue

What should I wear? How should I dress? These are questions most students ponder each morning. Some students have a set look for the year while others go by the mood they happen to be in. However, others just wear whatever happens to come out of the drawer.

Diversity is definitely the key word in terms of fashion at our school. You see many different looks throughout each hallway.

There are many fashion styles represented. Among them are the hippie looks rejuvenated from the 1960's.

Along with this look come a multitude of peace signs, vivid crystal and beaded jewelry, and old faded jeans. Others choose to follow an all black artsy village style which creates its

own sense of mystery. And we must not forget the clean-cut preppy style that never seems to fade from the fashion scene. However, it is not necessary to follow only one style. Many students opt to include many of these styles in their wardrobes and create new styles at the same time.

Fashionable items this year include the new trendy print vests, jean shorts, Champion sweat shirts, pinned jeans, Umbro sport shorts and the classic turtle neck. Clothes give us the freedom to express ourselves. Our clothes tell others who we are. So no matter who you are or where you are from, the way you dress always says something about you!

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# UNDER 18

**ATTENDANCE:** n. The person or number or persons who are present, as at a class.

Now let's face the facts; not everyone in the school attends a "kosher" number of school days during the year. The attendance policy in our school keeps a watchful eye over our "missed class days."

The attendance policy which is strictly monitored by our assistant principal, Robert L. Eyre, states that students are allowed to have eighteen chargeable absences for a full year course. Every student is also allowed nine chargeable absences for a semester course. The sixth absence in a course in the fourth marking period results in a loss of credit for that class.

Non-chargeable absences include religious holidays, school sponsored events, and other extenuating circumstances. Some of us wish that these non-chargeable events includes such things as sleeping late, overdue assignment finishing, test missing, and the ever popular, "Let's go to the beach." (Unfortunately it doesn't!!)

But once in every student's life, the occasional real sickness occurs, and one or two days of school must be missed. Thanks to the attendance policy at our school, we don't have to worry about missing a few days of school out of the year. We just have to remember not to abuse this policy and miss over eighteen days.

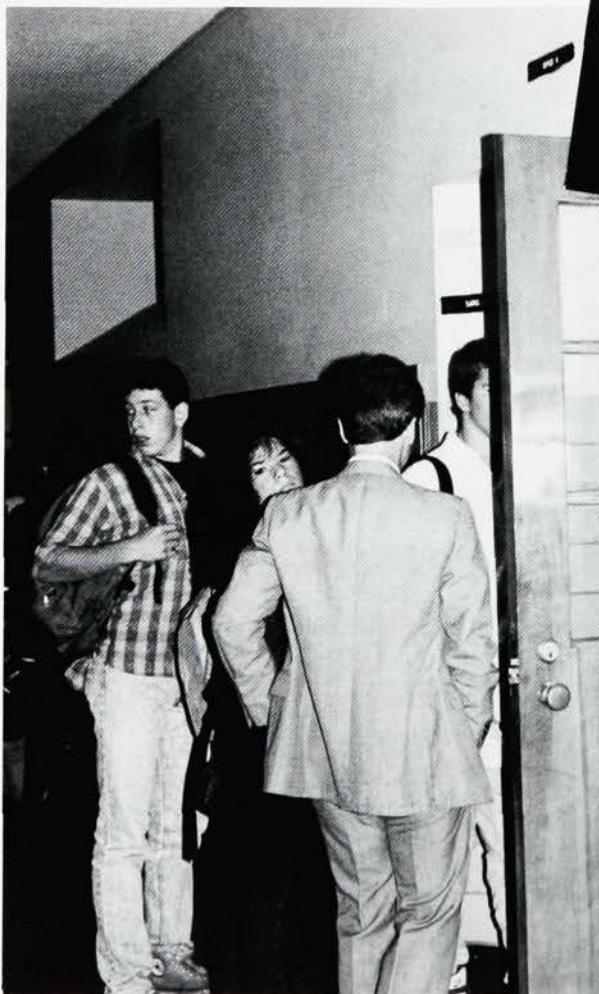
Mrs. Buldo gets a cramp in her hand as she writes out yet another pass.

This is it — where you must come to get all attendance matters straightened out.



Jed Jordan — you should get back to class instead of cramming for that test in the hall.

Seth Rogers looks back at the multitudes of people behind him in line.



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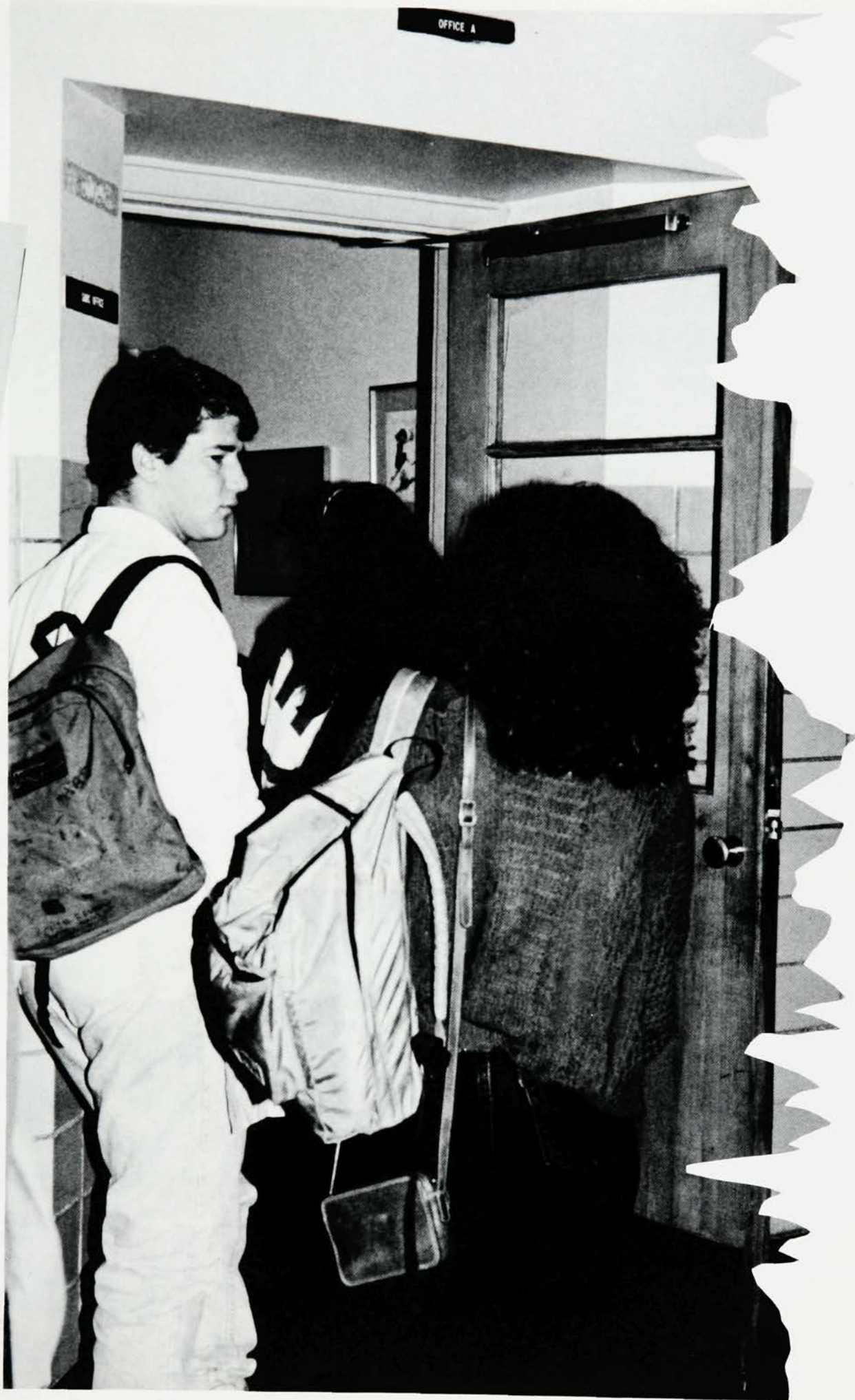
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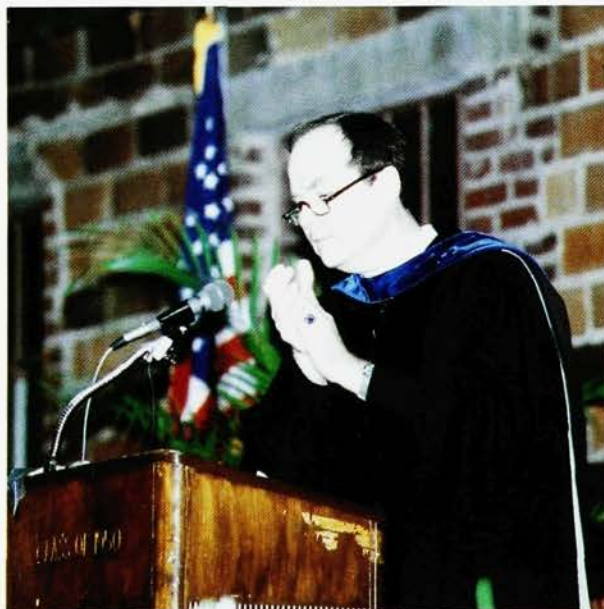
"I had mono, what's your excuse?"







A male graduate receives his long-awaited diploma.



Dr. Petix gives himself a round of applause after his graduation speech.



Three graduates discuss the big day.

Every high school student's dream is to actually hold a diploma.





This is it! Eager seniors stand and wait to receive their diplomas.



## Watch Out World!

Ever since our first day of kindergarten when we entered that seemingly enormous brick building, our main objectives have been to obtain basic knowledge, to learn to work with our peers, and to develop and understand ourselves as individuals. Each year since kindergarten, the schools have gotten bigger, the work has become harder, friendships have grown stronger, and graduation has changed from a distant concept to an exciting reality.

Graduation has a different meaning for everyone. For some, graduation means entering the working world or joining the armed forces in order to protect our country. For those who plan to attend college or a university, graduation is merely a stepping stone nec-

essary for furthering their education. But for all of the students graduating in the class of 1990, June 21 closes a significant part of our lives as well as opening the doors to a world full of new opportunities.

Our classmates and teachers have helped us through good times as well as bad and, as the journey through our high school years comes to a close, we realize that these past 13 years have taught us many lessons that no textbook can ever teach.

Whatever path we choose to pursue when graduation becomes an event in our past, we all know in our hearts and minds that the memories and friendships created in high school will always remain a part

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# ALL DOLLED UP

Yes, it's time for the prom! We can't wait to rendez-vous with our dates and friends so we can make our entrance at this gala affair. As we enter the Landmark Inn, we can feel the excitement in the air. Couples get out of their fancy cars in their tuxedos and prom gowns.

Many think of a prom as just another dance. The juniors and seniors have fond memories of their prom, and the personal enchantment it holds for each.

All of them will "hold onto the night" for a long time to come. The memories of this prom will definitely live on in the hearts and minds of everyone who attended the prom, especially the seniors. They can reminisce about the romantic songs, conversations, old and renewed friendships, and their own personal escapades after the ball was over. And as

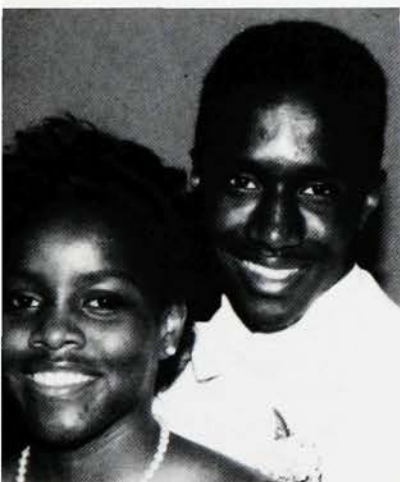
for the undergraduate prom goes, the memories of seeing their senior friends leave the prom as members of the adult society, no longer worrying about term papers, Mondays, homework, or report card day. The soon-to-be seniors can also think of how they can enjoy the prom again in yet another year's time. Not only can they keep the memories of one event, but they can have the sweet memory of two.

Many adults know the satisfaction of having gone to their own prom. — the knowledge of having attended something meaningful and romantic. This is one thing which separates the prom from other dances.

Although the prom was here and gone, high school friends laughed and danced together for the last time, certainly holding on to the night for the rest of their lives.

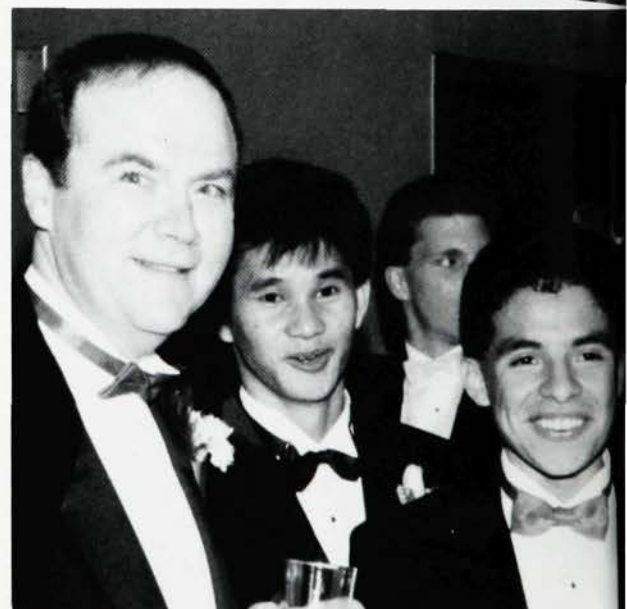
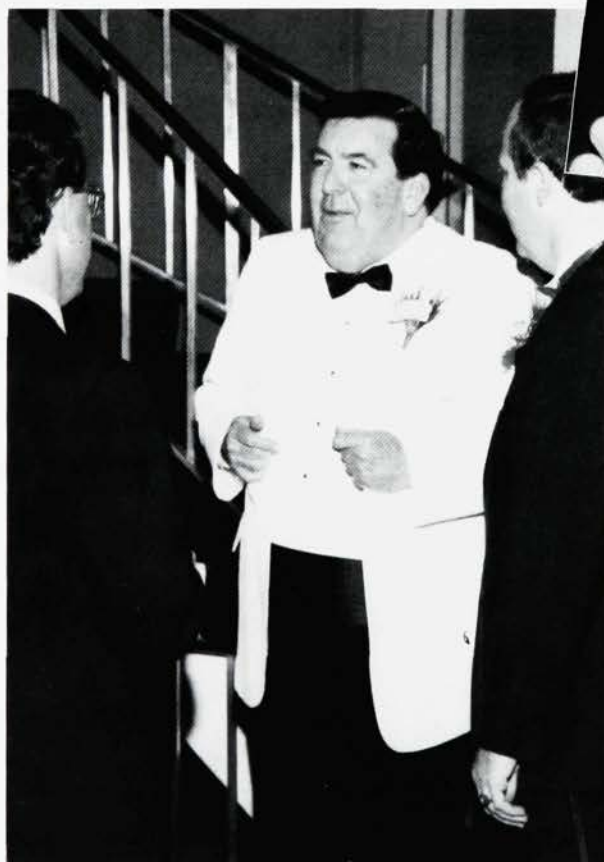
Dani and her date dance the night away

A corsage provides for a tangible memory of the evening.



Cynthia Roberson and Dwayne Glasgow take a break from dancing to smile for the photographer.

The administration discuss their post-prom plans.



Dr. Petix, Enrique Porras, and Phong Vo gather around the buffet table to get drinks for their dates.







Kathy Baker and J.C. Wiley  
are going to "hold on to the  
night" for a long time to come  
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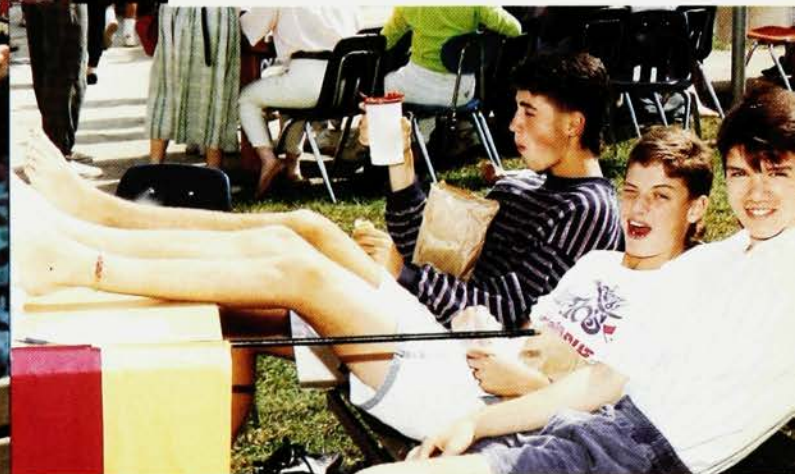
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## Same Cast, Different Play

Providing a student with a well-rounded education has always been the main objective of our school. Excellence in extracurricular activities continues to be an integral part of the focus. Clubs provide an intense learning experience. Whether it's through studying the culture of a language or studying the latest music craze, our clubs are guaranteed to have something for everyone. Starting a club can be as easy and profitable as joining one. Not only are the students involved with the club, but so are the faculty. Your fifth period science teacher may also be your club adviser and share the same interests with you. This builds student-teacher relations, thus making the school an ideal learning environment. Our clubs give us an opportunity to become involved in the life of the school community.



Paul Cavalchire, Josh Klein, and Ron Swist take time out for a picture during club day.

The new news of the Latin Club is exposed.

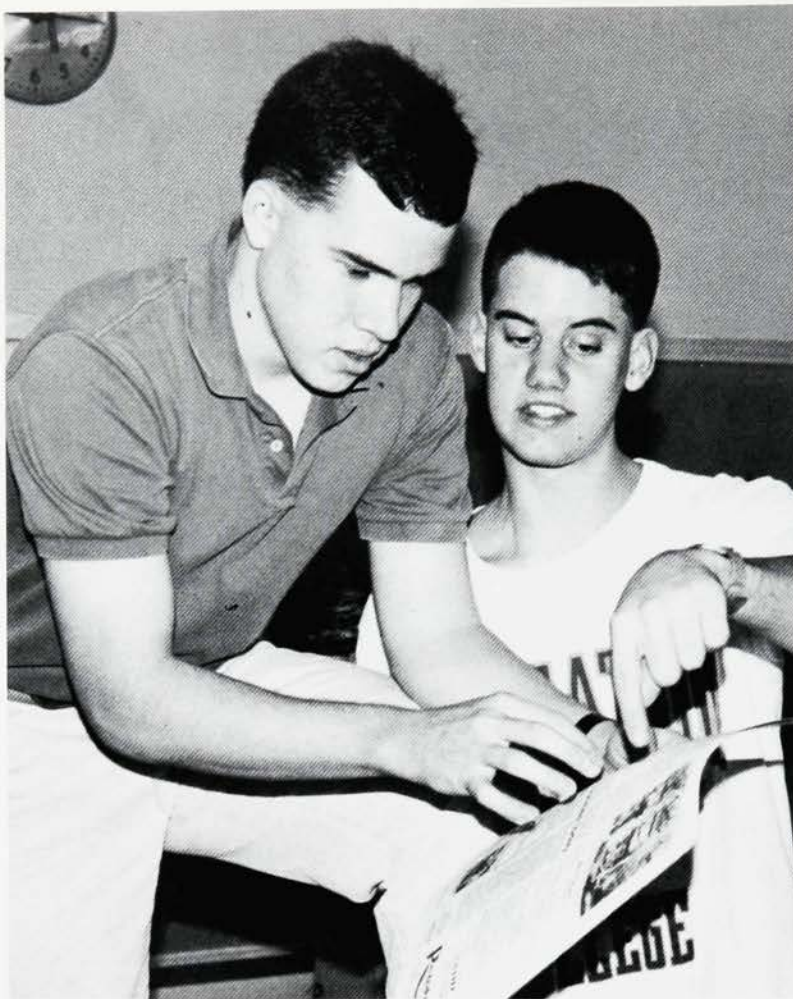
Students gather in the courtyard on Club Day.

Jessica Gross tells Leigh Vogel the advantages of buying an SAC card.



Chris Abeles and Karl Thompson inspect the latest issue of Hi's Eye and plan their improvements.

Kerry Murphy picks up the newspapers that she is going to deliver to home-rooms.



# Deadlines

## Folio, Hi's Eye, Yearbook

Once a tradition, now an integral part of our school's long-standing reputation, the maintenance of literary excellence has come to be one of our greatest prides. Representing this title of excellence are our school's very own newspaper, the HI'S EYE, our outstanding literary magazine, *Folio*, and our acclaimed yearbook, the *Weather Vane*. Each representing the accumulation of the school's many talented and motivated students, the programs have given many individuals an understanding of creativity, responsibility and pressure.

HI'S EYE members understand the true meaning of pressure as they scramble, every Thursday, to finish and send to

press the weekly issue paper in a process called deadlining. With Mr. Clarkson, the advisor, and tri-editors Mary Moore Parham, Pete Sanaman and Beth Gunning the students continue in the preservation of top-notch journalism and photo-journalism.

Equally well established is the school's literary magazine known as *Folio*, a creative outlet for students. Advised by Mrs. Nolde and tri-edited by Marc Zemel, Rachel Rubenstein, and Mary Moore Parham, the magazine offers a glimpse of our students' talents in photography, poetry, and art. *Folio* also plans a coffee house which will give the students an opportunity to sing, dance, and recite poetry in

a talent show atmosphere.

The hard-working yearbook staff is dedicated to the commemoration of the entire school year. The *Weather Vane* gives an overview of past events, clubs, faces, and memories, serves as the summary of school life. Advised by Miss

**Dan Sabanosh shows Jocelyn Peskin and Andrea Dobi the secrets to a perfect layout.**

Glennon and edited by Daniel Sabanosh, editor-in-chief, Becca Klein, copy editor, and Dara Feivelson, photo-editor, the staff comes to understand the meaning of commitment and integrity.







Mary Moore and Mark Zemel chow down before beginning their writing.

I am Sam, Sam I am, I want my green eggs and ham.



## Folio



From l — r: Top: R. Rubinstein, M. Zemel, M. Parham, A. Nuzzo, L. Barre, J. Youdivan, K. Shinkai, M. Dixon, Bottom: A. Tischeler, J. Gomperts, A. McHenry, S. Tymon.

## Hi's Eye



From l — r Top: C. Abeles, K. Thompson, R. Rubinstein, S. Schwartz, M. Parham, S. Waddups, A. Rosner, K. Chelius, Middle: E. Koppel, C. Sherman, L. Holiday, K. Murphy, B. Gunning, D. Cameron Bottom: J. Brecher, J. Triarsi, P. Sanaman, E. Parnes, J. Cherensky, C. Lu, G. Bogner

## The Weather Vane



(From l — r) Top: S. Abella, J. Klein, R. Martin, M. Best, A. Kendeigh, P. Kritsch, D. Sabanosh. Bottom: C. Gildea, K. Hannah, L. Klieger, M. Saito, B. Klein, A. Burstein, E. Murphy, A. Dobi, S. Tymon, R. Schader, A. Forlander.



# Bonjour, Hola, Ave

## French, Spanish, and Latin Clubs

Languages have always been a big part of our school, in the classroom and out of the classroom. Out of school activities include clubs where students devote extra time to their preferred language. The French, Spanish, and Latin Clubs are three of the language clubs present in our school.

The French Club plunged into its year-long season by sponsoring many different and exciting activities this year. Numerous trips to New York City included visits to the Museum of Modern Art and a production of *Les Miserables*. At the annual French Food Tasting Party, club members experienced one of France's many delights — its food. All money raised from benefits sponsored

by the French Club went to scholarships given to graduating seniors. This year's officers were Rachel Rubinstein as President, Chris Engell as Vice-President, Daria Kenny as Secretary, and Courtney Cherewich as Treasurer.

The Spanish Club had a very successful year this year. Other than doing the usual conversing in Spanish and holding "fiestas", they held fundraisers to sponsor a Mexican child and to raise money for scholarships. Officers this year included Brigitte Sullivan and Dennis Riley as Co-Presidents, Robert Jeremiah as Vice-President, Bill Aronson and Guillermo Pinczuk as Co-Treasurers, and Jenny Span and Julie Brecher as Co-Secretaries.

The Latin Club finished a successful year whose highlights of the year included the annual Toga Party and Saturnalia and the annual X-mas party. The club was led by the Pro-Consul duo of Carolyn Gosen and Ali Costine, Co-Consul person,

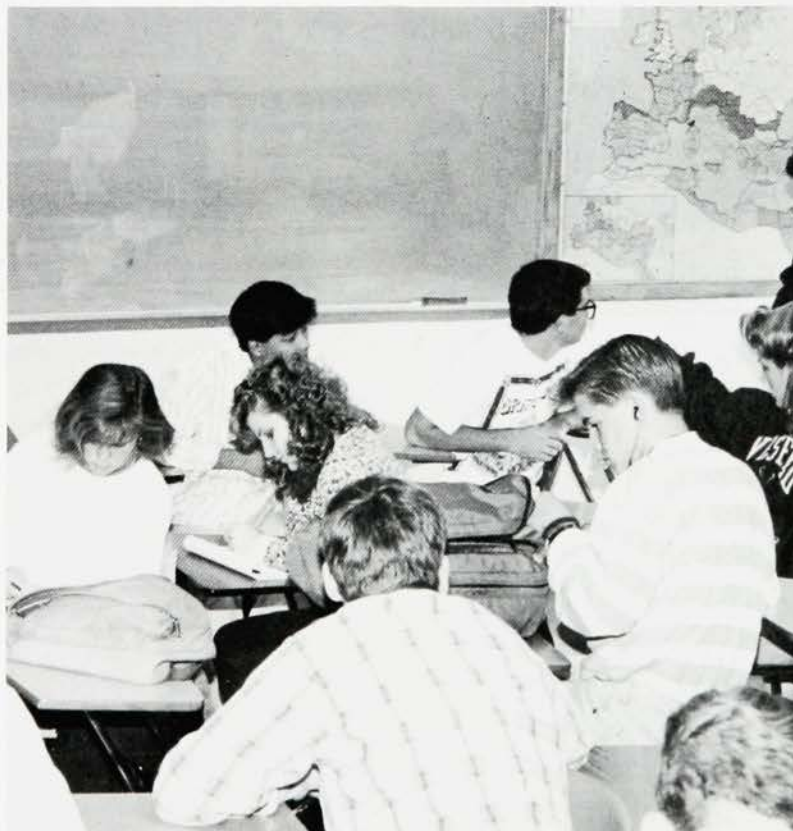
### The French Club members show their spirit.

Beth Gunning, Treasurer, Chris Sepe, Pete Asselin as Recording Secretary, and Matt Bilodeau as Corresponding Secretary.

Our school has always held a foreign language department. Evidence is shown through the intensive inclass program as well as the out of school process — the clubs.



Wayne Smith and Patrick Rock take notes at the Latin Club meeting.



Club members wait, study, and converse before the actual meeting begins.

Beth Gunning comes up with a suggestion at the Latin Club meeting while Michelle Carratura and Marc Hardy look on.







If you can't get to Paris, at least go to the French club meeting and sample the fine French cuisine.

## The French Club



Top — K. Johnson, J. Cherensky, A. Tischler, E. Koppel, B. Getz — C. Cherewich, R. Rubinstein, C. Yu, A. Manville, N. Mahran, L. Harris.

## The Spanish Club



M. Dohner, V. Cremades, A. Ostberg, L. Garner, B. Kolsky, J. Young, M. Conner, A. Glynn, C. Tobelman, E. Tell, T. Nienburg, S. Abela, J. Youdivin, T. Nienburg, D. Lawson, M. Zemel, C. Allen, C. Pope, D. Lyon, J. Gross, A. Ferrarisi, M. Kelly, T. Devico, E. Ward, T. Viershilling, R. Tammaro, J. Borton, C. Upham, P. Garbarini, S. Palamar, S. Harris, R. Fela, B. Shackman, A. Nuzzo, S. Coren, D. Wheeler, A. Buoscio, K. Hanna, D. Black, J. Heimlich, C. Hyams, M. Saito, L. Klieger, M. Smith, A. Heatly, C. Cancelleri — seated — D. Riley, B. Aronson, J. Brecher, J. Span, B. Sullivan.

## The Latin Club



Top — M. Bilodeau, G. Park, A. Burstein, D. Barcan, K. Cook, L. Barre, B. McGuire, P. Rock, A. Richmond, J. Albertson, S. Kassusky, S. Coren, C. Leahy, D. Byrne, J. Ball, M. Byrne, J. Bennet, H. McGovern, P. Allavaro, R. Stevens, K. Moskal, S. Reju, R. Miller, A. Reidy — G. Farmer, J. Fox, A. Costine, C. Lu, C. Gosen, B. Gunning, B. Muzas, P. Asselin, K. Sheehy, O. Sinclair, K. Greenwald.



## Math League

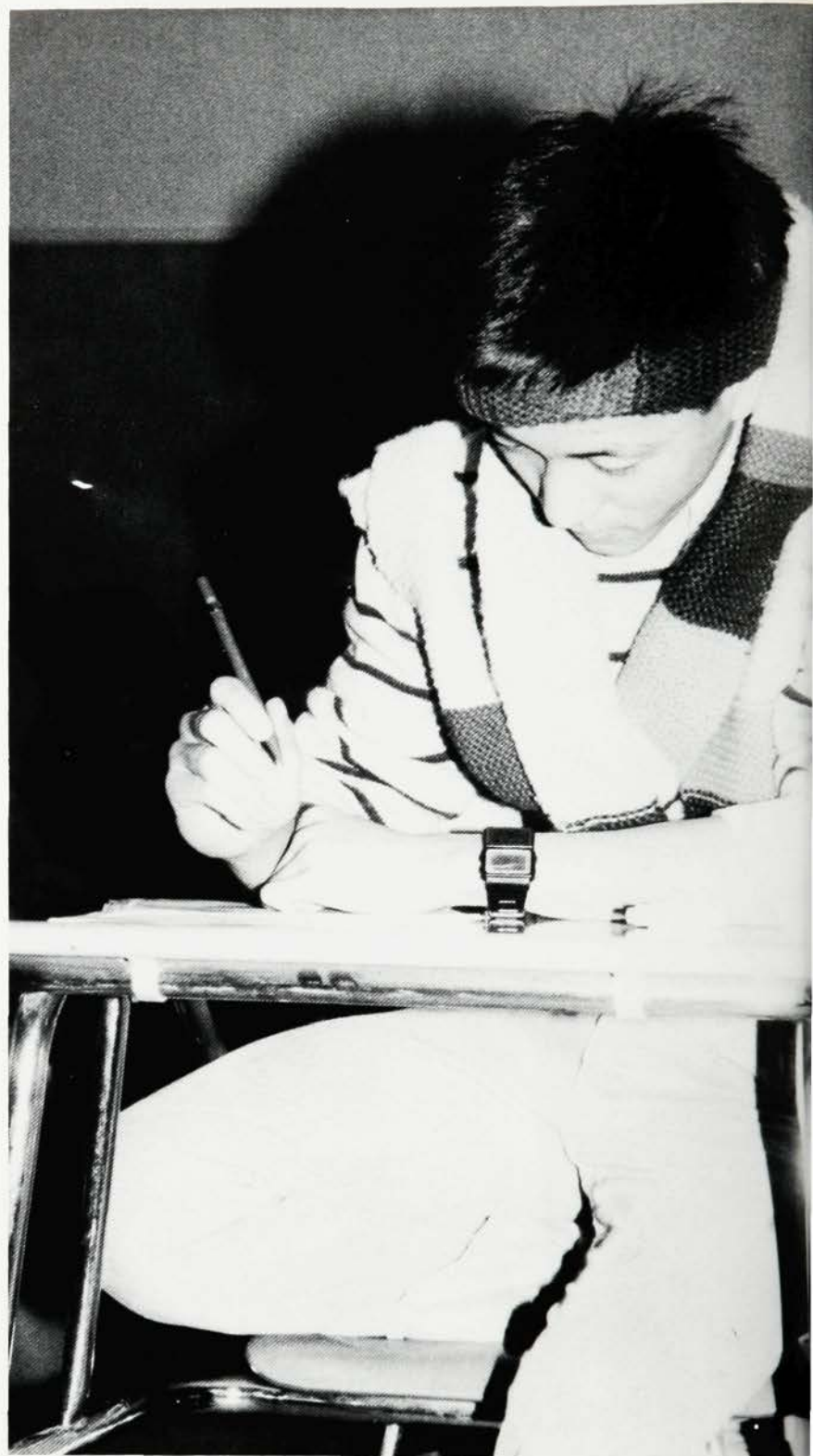


Top: Janelle Guirguis, Ted Okuzumi, Rachel Stavenick, Josh Youdivin, Marc Zemel, Chris Mindas, Christian Engell, Alissa Kaye, Beata Napiorkowski, Lawrence Beller, Nick Pierpan, Scott Harris. from l-r Middle: Carrollynn Chang, Sandhya Reju, Felicia Moss, Alayne Ferrarsi. from l-r Bottom: Adam Strafaci, Sam Chyung, Matt Clark.

## Computer Club



Top: Sammantha Nichols, Josh Youdivin, John Buenavides, Clem Taylor, David Grabowski, Paul O'Brien, Mike McIntyre. from l-r Bottom: David Shapiro, Marc Gilrain, John Povolac, Kevin Mennett.



Marc Zemel attempts to solve the last problem on the test.





# Use Your Logic

## Computer Club, Math League

If you are interested in numbers, functions, or anything mathematical then the Math League or Computer Club will provide many new activities.

The Math League, directed by Mrs. Hornish, has approximately fifteen members. Each month the students participate

**Ted Okuzumi concentrates intensely on computing the correct answer.**

in challenging contests sponsored by the New Jersey Math League. The club has demonstrated skills in utilizing concepts and maintained a second place rank in Union County. The officers are president Chris

Mindas and vice president Alayne Ferraresi.

The Computer Club, advised by Ms. Trees, has also been very active. They scheduled speakers to come and talk to the various match classes. The students enjoyed lectures given by Mr. Ryan from the New Jersey Software Services and by Dr. Muzas, director of Computer Services. They also discussed and answered questions in their respective fields. The Computer Club participates in the NJIT contest which rewards a scholarship and several prizes. Four ACSL contests are offered during the year for programming, logic, and mathematical skills. In addition, the members form groups and teams in preparation for the contests. The

Knowledge Masters Open is a challenge jeopardy played by the club. They are involved in programming competitions at Montclair State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, as well as a three member team contest entitled ICPS which is held in the computer room. The Computer Club schedules visits to Supercomputer, AT & T labs, and an open house at the Computer Center. The students also conduct an Introduction to Computers for the Young and Elderly, a Computer Fair which includes graphics, games, and programs, and a Clem Taylor Bulletin Board.

Both clubs devoted their time and energies to expand their knowledge beyond the math classroom.



Students work quickly, racing against the clock.

David Shapiro and Sammantha Nichols sitting in a tree, t-y-p-i-n-g.



Alayne Ferraresi scrupulously checks her work while Mark Zemel and Josh Youdivin do not look on.



## Foundation



l-r (back row) Ely Rabin, Chris Ahlskog, Katie Stohr, Hal Connolly, Allison McHenry, Mary Johnson, Caty Lanam. (front row) John Friedman, Soo Jin Chun, Severine Tymon, Anne Feinsod.

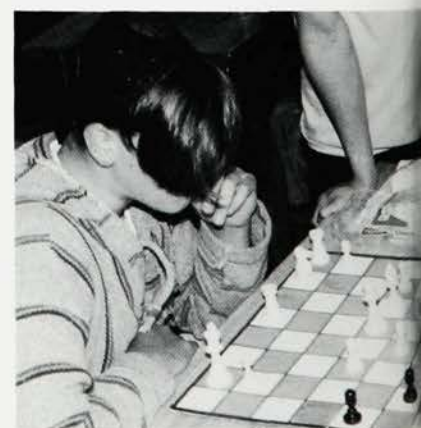
## The Chess Club



T. Shimura, S. Okuda, A. Hass, S. Morishima, A. Ostberg, R. Herreros, A. Kaufman, G. Herreros, S. Takeuchi, C. Pope, I. Pope, T. Suguri, M. Suguri, Mrs. Dreyer, C. Kelin, H. Azanedo, J. Loza, S. Azanedo, S. Salinas.



Senior Chris Mindas smiles with victory. Ah ... he has defeated yet another player!





# Forever pondering . . .

## Foundation and Chess Club

The Philosophy Club and the Chess Club both strive for improvement whether it involves debating opinions in order to have a better understanding of the world or sharpening one's techniques to improve a game.

The Philosophy Club, otherwise known as the Foundation, includes approximately twenty

**While senior Marc Zemel studies the board, he wonders if his strategy will work. Should he try it?**

members from all four grade levels. Under the direction of Ms. Geddis and student organizers Soo Jin Chun, Allison McHenry, and Severine Tymon the group attends meetings once a month for free discus-

sions on various philosophical matters. Some of the topics the members cover involve bureaucracy, the meaning of life, and the debatable superiority of the human race over the animal kingdom. These meetings include readings or video tapes. "The Point" and "Brazil" were just two movies viewed by the club. The Foundation's purpose focuses on gaining an understanding about the many aspects of the world and also stresses the importance of individuality.

The Chess Club, advised by Mr. Goslin, meets about once a week after school for an hour to an hour and a half. The ten members learn new techniques for the games and strengthen their strategies. During the meetings the students also chal-

lenge each other to matches. These activities provide the essential practice needed for the tournaments. The club participates in approximately six tournaments a year against chess clubs from neighboring towns. In addition to playing the games, the members watch their peers and record the moves in order to concentrate on a post game analysis. The team of president Josh "U.D." Youdovin, vice president Ted "Dr. Who" Okuzumi, Marc "Dr. Z" Zemel, Chris "Homecoming king" Mindas, Geoff "Winner" Hinman, Pete Bredlau, Grace Park, and the superstar Hal ("Bob") have accumulated an impressive record. After eating all of those Chessmen cookies, they have kicked some brain!



Sophomore Brian Abeles confidently grins as his opponent, Pete Bredlau, thinks of a way to outsmart him.

"What kind of move was that?" laughs Ted Okazumi.



Sophomores Mary Johnson and Caty Lanam strike the pose of great philosophers of the 90's.



# To Save a Life

## S.A.D.D. and Code Blue

S.A.D.D. and Code Blue are two essential clubs in our school whose members donate their time to helping others. In order to be a member of either organization, it is important for students to understand the many responsibilities entailed.

S.A.D.D. offers rides for students who need safe and sober rides home. The 50 club members take turns serving as drivers and driver's assistants. Members of S.A.D.D. gather at the Red Cross building from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. of Friday and Saturday nights to receive calls from students who need rides home. Officers of S.A.D.D. include Kristen Haack, S.A.D.D. rides director; Christa Heatly, in-school director; Lisa DiSalle, student coordinator; Sarah McCord, adult coordinator; Jason Golush, treasurer; and Staci Gordon, secretary.

The primary focus of the club is to raise awareness among students regarding the dangers of drinking and driving. Students can become members of S.A.D.D. after going through two training sessions where they learn first aid and sign "A Contract for Life."

Another club at our school

that devotes its time to making a difference is Code Blue. What is a Code Blue? "A Code Blue is an emergency situation where a person is suddenly rendered unconscious through trauma or medical emergency and there is reason to suspect that a life is threatened." Code Blue team members are trained to go to the scene of a reported emergency, evaluate the patient, and then

### Staci Gordon and Lisa DiSalle discuss upcoming events for their club.

administer CPR if necessary according to proper procedure. Code Blue Team members must be certified before performing CPR or the Heimlich maneuver. Students are trained by practicing on "Annie," a dummy connected to a recording device that gives a readout registering the rate and degree of pressure applied to the chest along with the rescuer's breathing pace during mouth to mouth resuscitation.

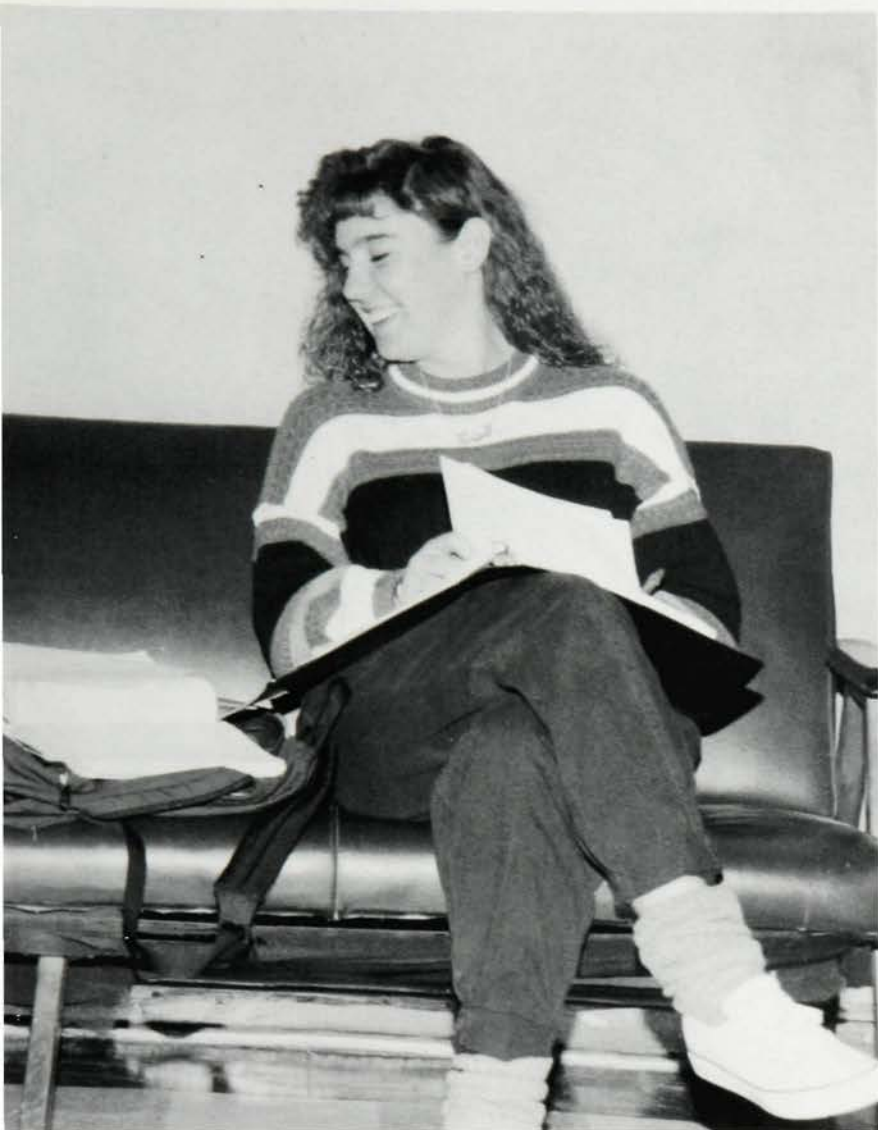
This year's officers of Code Blue include Karl Thompson, Alayne Ferraresi, and Sandhya Reju as co-captains.



... There's that Rescue Squad again!!!

Jodie Crown breathes life into a victim as John Murphy assists.





Alayne Ferraresi and Laura Barre help Rescussi-Annie get a second chance at life.

Sara McCord reviews her Contract For Life.

## Code Blue



Top row A. Vella, B. Leegan, L. Barre, S. Miller, A. Ferraresi, H. Altschule, J. Crown, C. Stavitski, D. Bittenbender, A. Kurtz Bottom row S. Aspromatis, J. Murphy, R. Annie, R. Kitazawa, M. Cambria.

## S.A.D.D.



Top: (L to R) B. Kolski, A. Strafacci, R. Stevens, P. Rock, K. Cashman, D. Reynolds, J. Garner

Middle: E. Glynn, T. Quirk, L. Vella, M. Commandini, M. Satio, S. Anacker, A. Kennedy, Mr. Lantis

Bottom: J. Golush, L. Disalle, S. McCord, C. Heatly, K. Haack, S. Gordon



# Let Language do the Talking

## German and Italian Clubs

Do you speak Italian? How about German? Well, if the answer is "yes" to one or both of these questions then join the Italian Club under the direction of Mr. Scarfaria or the German Club advised by Ms. Torre and participate in their many activities. Students from all levels of the languages comprise the memberships.

The Italian Club holiday party was very well attended. This is no surprise since the waft of exotic aromas can lure even the pickiest eaters. Everyone who attended indulged in authentic dishes and pastries prepared by the students and parents. A folk singer arrived at one of the winter meetings and taught the club some tunes. Chocolate santas and chocolate bunnies were sold for the scholarship fundraiser. New York served as the number one destination for their field trips to "Little Italy" and the Garibaldi.

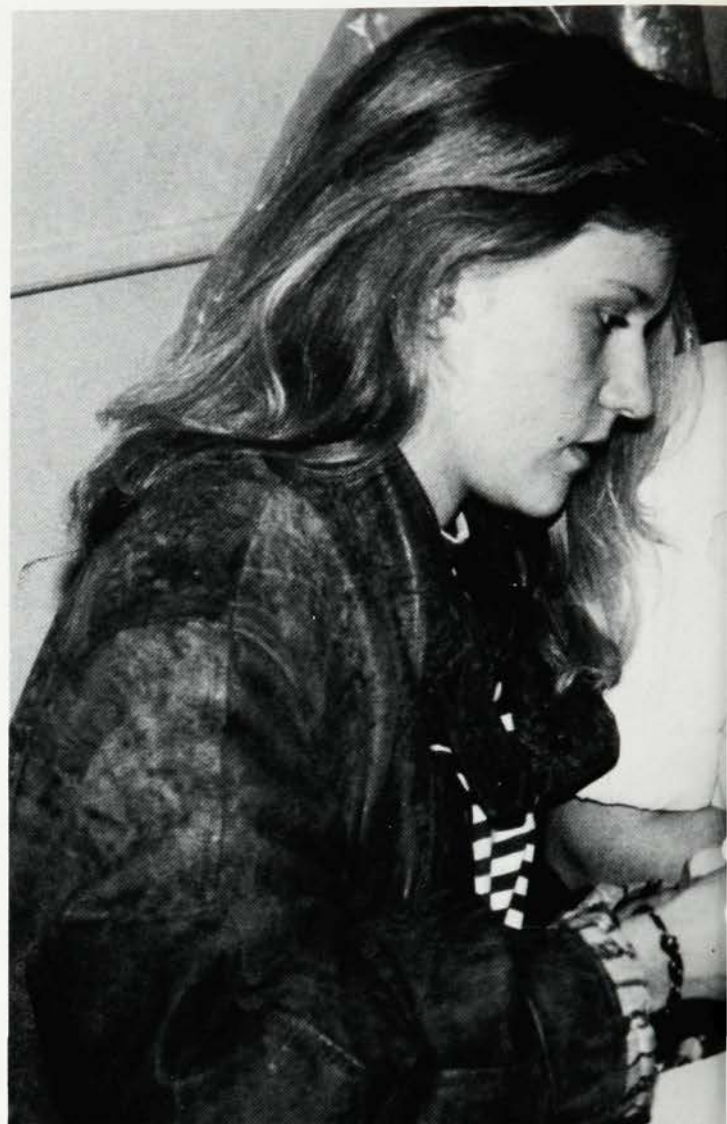
During the German Club holiday party the members enjoyed German charades as German rock music played in the background. And speaking of music ... they learned native

folk songs, beer songs, and some lyrics for a German version of "Old MacDonald Had A Farm" at a meal in a German restaurant. In addition to sharpening their singing skills, the club members demonstrated their expertise in cooking and art as they prepared cookies, cakes, and various crafts for the Winter Market fundraiser. Jane

### **Sandra and Ana prepare posters for their club.**

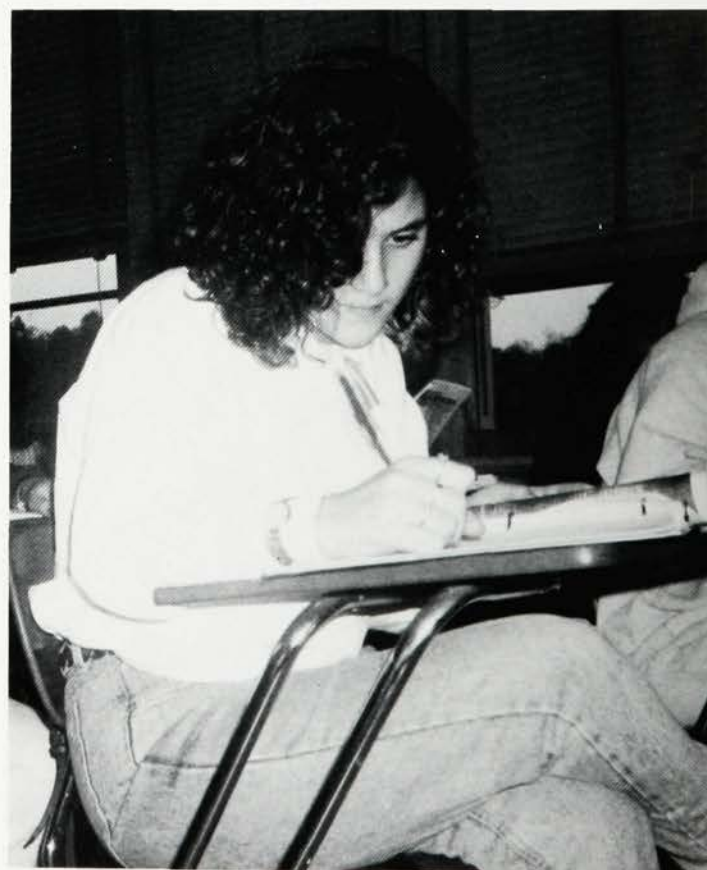
Ward and co-presidents Meg Hudgins and Jackie Raetz helped make the sale a success as they worked for three hours to create the gingerbread house centerpiece for the raffle.

Both the German Club and the Italian Club were successful on account of the dedication of the members. With the more relaxed, informal setting of the festivities the parents and students enjoyed experimenting with foreign languages and diverse cultures.

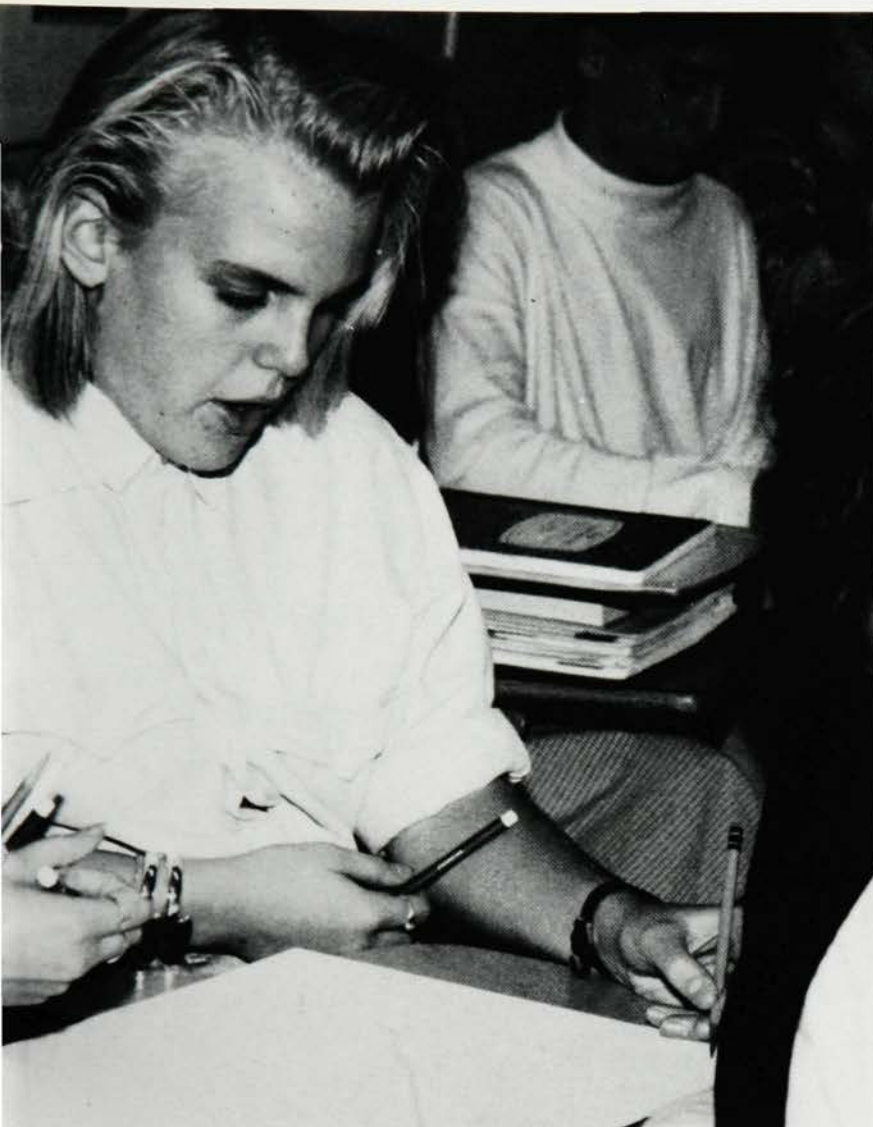


... chowing down at the club meeting.

Danielle Loffredo fills out her Italian Club questionnaire.







## Italian



Kathleen Pope, Ema Taylor, Sam McGlynn, Mrs. Torre, Jackie Raetz, Meg Hudgins, Sandra Grahl, Ana Ostberg, Rachel Stavenick, Kevin Knuettel, William Gotlick, Ron Swist, Jane Ward, Kristin Klein, Eric Lienhard, Arne Hass, Mark Byrne, David Byrne, Sam Chyung.

## German



John Picore, John Rotondo, Chris DeMasi, Tina DeVico, Rose Tammara, Mr. Scafaria, Dannielle Gavino, Amy Glynn, Jen Rizzo, Jim Barone, Allison McHenry, Denise Howes, John DiBella, Ann Glynn, Sue DiGiacomo, Christina Petrucci, Jen Costantino, Dino Bencivenga, Greg Licciardello, Steve Holt, Charles Matino, Kathleen Pope, Toni Foote, Kate Frisbee, Angela Buscio, Brent Dilks, Bill Bonetti, Brad Pilman, Brian Cronin, John Pafumi, Eric Malgeri, Terri Sclama, Robert Wilson, Charlotte Hyams.



"What are you talking about ... ?"

Brent Dilks gets a little dressed up for his Italian Club meeting.



## Awareness Club



Top: (L to R) T. Anderson, P. Booker, K. Burke, D. Glasgow, T. Rich, T. Miller. Bottom: P. Faggan, Mr. Eyre, M. Easton, F. Harris, T. Dudley, V. Estevez, M. Boatwright, B. Klein, and Mrs. Henderson.

## Environmental Awareness



C. Robardo, J. Peskin, Mr. Gange, J. Jordan, S. Richardson, J. Murphy, T. Loree, T. Donovan, M. Brady, J. Fahey, K. Voorhees, R. Longo, M. Brawer.



Dwayne Glasgow shares his happiness with others.





# Let us Help Out

## Awareness and Environmental Awareness Clubs

Two important awareness clubs at our school include the Environmental Club and the Awareness Club. Both clubs stress the importance of keeping an open mind and looking beyond the walls society builds

**Jed Jordan, Mike Hunsinger, and Mike Brawer brainstorm ideas for a future with clean air.**

around the accepted norms.

Although the Environmental Awareness Club did not get started until just before Christmas vacation, it has since then developed into a promising organization. Discussions include topics such as the destruction

of rain forests, the killing of dolphins in order to catch tuna fish, and on the local level, recycling of cans and paper products. Along with these discussions come suggestions and input as to what can be done about the discussed problems. Mr. Gange, the advisor, helped a great deal in educating and encouraging those who are, and those who would like to be, environmentally aware.

The Awareness Club took great strides this year in planning a Christmas party for nursery school children at the Westfield Neighborhood Council and participating in an assembly in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. Members of this year's Awareness Club also worked

together to propose a Black History course for the 1990-1991 school year. Through dedication and great perseverance students met with Dr. Petix, Mr. Smith, and other members of the history department to express ideas and views on the proposed course. The officers of the Awareness Club include president Dwayne Glasgow, vice-president Miesha Boatwright, and secretary La-Tonya Dudley.

These two clubs act as change agents within our school stressing the need to become "aware" of the environment and accepting all different kinds of people. In the words of our principal, Dr. Petix, "Let us all honor and respect diversity."



Mr. Fotiu, Mr. Eyre, and Mrs. Henderson look on with enthusiasm.

Mr. Gange chats with Tim Donovan, Mike Brady, and Ken Voorhees.



The little boy is making his list and checking it twice.





# I Get By . . .

## Psychology Club and Radical Rock Reactionaries

"I get by with a little help from my friends . . ." Sound familiar? Well, when the Beatles composed this line back in 1967 would they ever have thought that it would describe two of the clubs at our school? Radical Rock Reactionaries and the Psychology Club both stress the importance of working together with friends as within a band or as a group discussing various topics and opinions with peers.

The Radical Rock Reactionaries, under the directions of Mr. Judd and president Mitch Bernstein, is a club based on musical interests. Several bands comprise the membership. They practice with their respective groups on their own time, but they hold concerts on weekend nights. Not only students, but teachers, administrators, and parents attend the performances. For a small fee, a person can enjoy the musical talents of such bands as Temporary Insanity, Mad Cap, Even Stevens, Four Way, and/or Dirty Pool. The money raised by the Radical Rock Reactionaries will be contributed to the fund-

ing of a new record library which will house various compact discs.

The Psychology Club is an extension of the psychology course. The membership includes approximately twenty five students. The club meets several times a year to participate in activities or discussions on topics which are brought up during class. A few months ago the movie, "Charlie", based on the book *Flowers of Algernon* was shown after school to dem-

### Cristin Joyce takes in the atmosphere at a Psychology Club meeting.

onstrate the effects of a handicap. Dr. Sawicke, the school psychologist and a member of the Peer Connectors and the Crisis Management Team, spoke with the members on various subjects. The officers who organized the activities are president Alessandra Cortez, vice president Anne Lau, secretary Tara Mandrillo, and treasurer Cristin Joyce.



Tara Mandrillo ponders the meaning of life.

President Alessandra Cortez discusses upcoming events for her club.







## Psychology Club



R. Becker, A. Kris, O. Sinclair, A. Lau, M. Lewin, T. Mandrillo, A. Cortez, L. Reppetti, N. Kahn, J. Costantino, C. Joyce, B. Shackman, I. Friedman, A. Richmond, R. Silverberg, E. Taylor, T. Miller.

## Radical Rock Reactionaries



Warming up for a RRR concert, Dirty Pool goes over one last song.



Four Way Street jams at a recent RRR concert.

Serious musician Keith Hertell tells his band to "Pump up the Volume."



# Working Together

## Key Club and Student Government Association

Both the Key Club and the Student Council (SGA) express the cooperation and enthusiasm of the student body.

The Key Club, an international service organization, helps the community with various volunteer jobs. Advisor Mr. Seiler and the members organized the work done for College Night, the raffle for Spalding for Children, the World Vision food drive, and the town's Winter Carnival. Also, the Key Club is responsible for handing out the programs for many school functions. Students earn community service hours by working at the convalescent homes, Children's Specialized Hospital, the YMCA, churches, and soup kitchens. For Valentine's Day, the group brought the Dating Game to the area. The Key Clubs from neighboring towns all participated in deciding "Would it be bachelor number one, two, or three?" The group is comprised of 80 students and is directed by president Terri Sclama.

Our student government ... the Student Council. This group serves as the link between the administration and the student body. They repre-

sent the voice of all four grade levels with 8 representatives from each grade. They have worked to accommodate the request for the student lounge and free flow as well as organizing the Homecoming ceremonies, the parade, and the Volleyball Tournament. Remember when you were a freshman or sophomore just beginning your career at WHS? Well, it

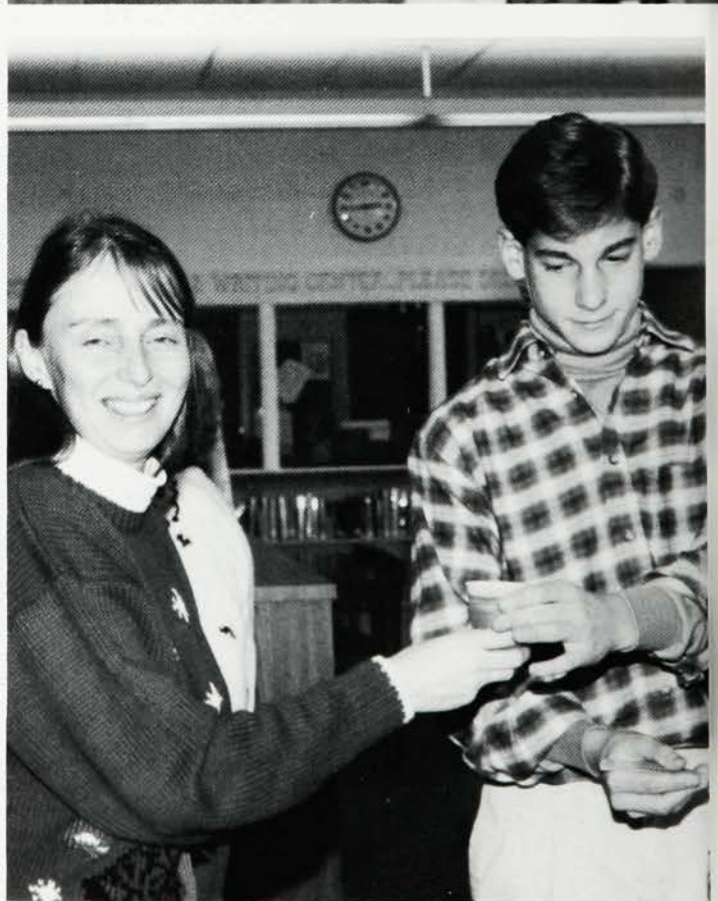
**Jodi Heimlich and Mr. Gorski chat over a cup of punch.**

was the Student Council that scheduled the orientation and provided the tours of the school. The members also sponsored the Drug Assembly with the speakers from Integrity House and planned the Spirit Week with its Madness Olympics show. They met during 2nd period, utilizing those 43 minutes to prepare all of their activities. President Tom Harrington, vice-president Sandy Sherman, secretaries Beata Napiorkowski and Alexis Reidy, and treasurer Matt Bilodeau met with the administration to discuss the thoughts of the student body.



Chris Sepe stares into space hearing voices cry for his help.

Ms. Jacobus smiles for the camera while Matt Bilodeau makes sure she gets her drink.







## Student Government Association



Top: (L to R) R. Longo, M. Sklar, K. Dickey, C. Wojick, M. Smith, L. Topar, S. Kocaj, J. Meyer, M. Catenacci, J. Aronson, M. Dupis. Middle: A. Costine, K. Via, D. Sprague, A. Lau, K. Tell, S.C. Parham, K. Sullivan, L. Capano, L. Vogel, S. Showfetty. Bottom: E. Vogel, C. Ward, T. Harrington, B. Napierkowski, S. Sherman, J. Subjack, A. Ugenti, G. Wojick, J. Gross, J. Jividen.

## Key Club



Back row (l-r) D. Lyon, V. Schultz, T. Sclama, P. O'Brien, D. Vierno, J. Ochs, Mr. Seiler, J. Fox, J. Golosh, middle row (l-r) M. Saito, R. Jeremiah, Ms. Marchese, D. Ochs, K. Frisbie, K. Longsdale, G. Burall, A. Petruzzel, C. Sepe, J. Petrucci, A. Macanerny, L. Folger, E. Fischer, L. Stoner, A. Strafacci, bottom row (l-r) M. Winberry, A. Sainz, J. Crown, T. Swersie, F. Moss, C. Jenkins, M. Cambrio, J. Walsh, seated (l-r) L. Kleiger, K. Hanna



Tom Harrington and Beata Napierkowski discuss future plans for Student Council.

Philosopher Robert Jeremiah takes a moment to ponder about the existence of the Key Club.

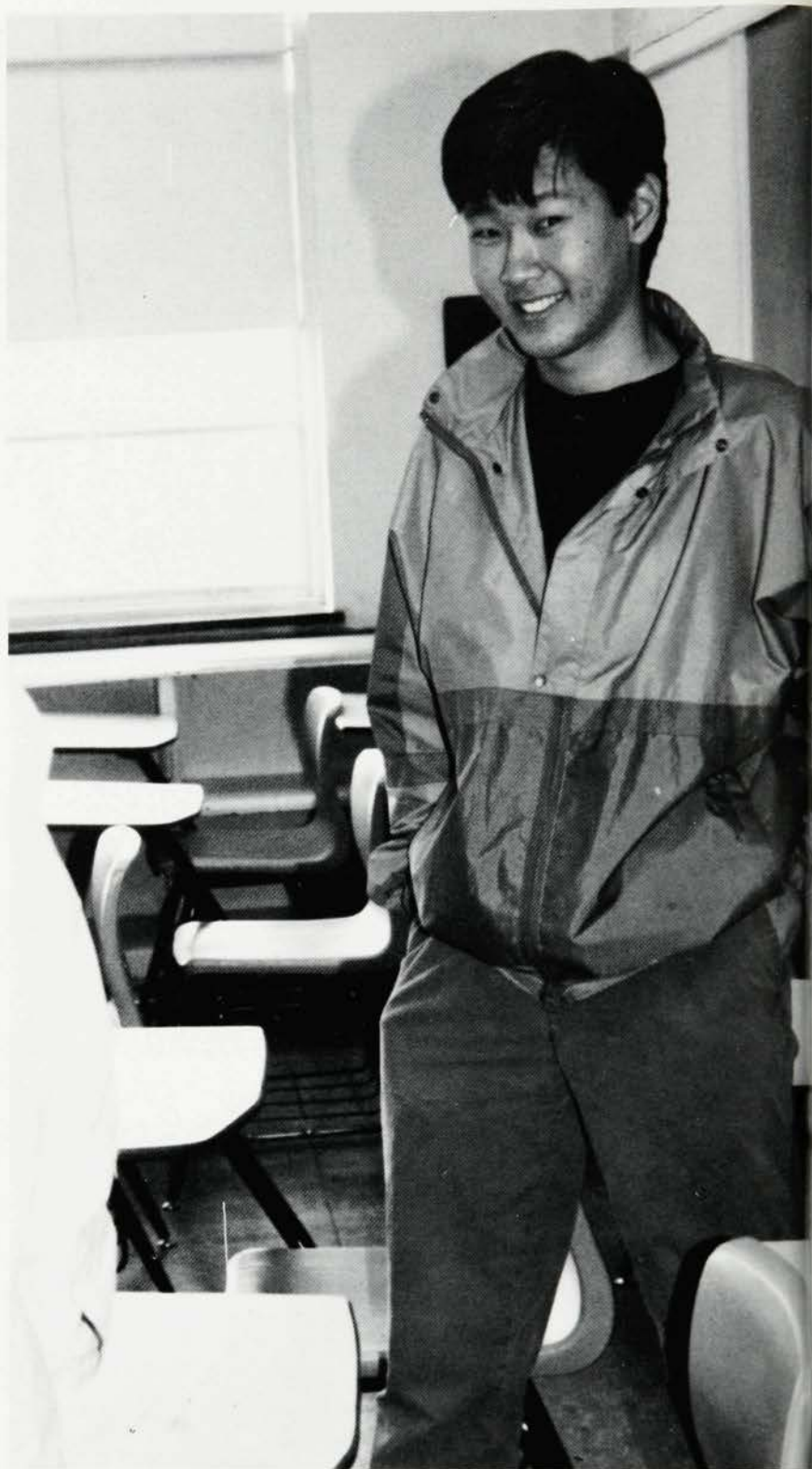


## Asian Awareness Club



Top: H. Lee, J.W. Kim, S. Chyung. Middle: T. Suguri, R. Stevens, K. Nguyen, Y. Sawatsuka. Bottom: M. Suguri, Mrs. Cheng, L. Chang, C. Yu.

## E.S.L.



Jong Woo Kim talks to his imaginary friend, Egbert.





# Sharing Cultures

## E.S.L. and Asian Awareness Clubs

Both the English as a Second Language Club and the Asian Awareness Club work to promote acceptance and sharing of different cultures. Members not only benefit by learning

**Taking a moment from his busy schedule, Sam Chyung flaunts his smile for his admirers.**

more about their own individual cultures, but also by having opportunities to engage in customs and traditions of other cultures.

The E.S.L. Club is comprised

of both foreign and American students who are interested in sharing their own cultures and learning about others at the same time. The purpose of the club is mainly social. A network of close friends are formed within the club. E.S.L. encourages students with diverse backgrounds to observe and learn about customs and traditions from other countries. This year, the club has celebrated American holidays and held a pumpkin carving contest, a Christmas party, and a Valentines Day Party. The profits from the pumpking carving contest were donated to UNI-

CEF. In March, the club went ice skating. Officers include Mimi Suguri as president, Sam Salinas as treasurer, and Anna Ogsburg as vice president.

The Asian Awareness Club journeyed to New York City to Chinatown for the Chinese New Year Parade. In March, the club planned Asian night. From 6:30 to 10:00, club members had a great time singing, dancing, and of course, eating. Throughout the year, the club sold candy as a fundraiser. Officers' include: Mimi Suguri, President; Lillian Chang, Vice President; Sonny Huang, Secretary; Sam Chyung, Treasurer.



Yaseueki Sawatsuka, ready to take on the world.

Mimi Suguri, Lillian Chang, and Rene Stevens study the list of club members.



Mrs. Cheng takes a quick break from planning the next Asian Awareness Club activity.



# A Relief Break

## Assemblies

The bell rings. You look around your classroom, and everyone seems to have a dazed expression plastered on their faces. The teacher suddenly announces, "Today, we will be attending an assembly." It is almost as though the single word, "assembly," has some kind of magical quality its three short syllables. The expressions on the students faces break free from the plaster and engage in mile-high smiles.

Although many students are excited at the idea of a relief break from a stressful class, they might not realize that a similar learning process from the classroom continues at the assembly. This year three major assemblies have touched on important topics including drugs, Dr. Martin Luther King, and African Art.

At the assembly on drugs, speakers shared personal accounts of their experiences dealing with drug addiction and rehabilitation. The speakers gave students an opportunity to learn things not possible in the high school health classroom. These speakers shared real-life experiences which somehow seemed to capture more attention than a lecture on the importance of saying "no" to drugs. Although such lectures are important, the speakers allowed students to gain a better understanding of the results of using drugs through their own life stories. The emotional power of the narratives, made the assembly one that would not be forgotten. One of the speakers ended his speech with the statement, "If I have changed just one of your minds about drugs, then today was well worth my being here."

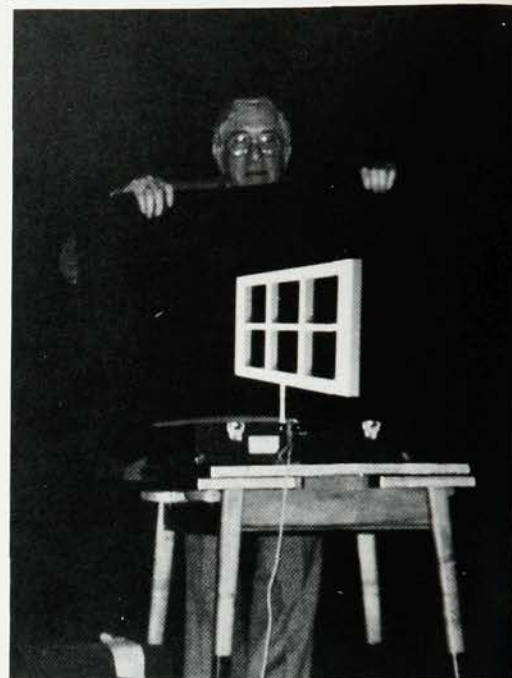
The Awareness club members along with Mrs. Henderson, Ms. Clarke, Dr. Petix, the Choraleers, and members of the community participated in an assembly on Dr. Martin Luther King. Students read excerpts from King's famous speech, "I Have a Dream," and played the roles of major his-

**There's more to this than meets the eye (try to find the three hidden mid-gets).**

torical characters including Frederick Douglas, Mary McLeod Bethune, Harriet Tubman, Rosa Parks, and John F. Kennedy. The Choraleers sang a spiritual. Ms. Clarke, Dr. Petix, and community leaders gave effective speeches.

At the assembly on African Art, students had an opportunity to view slides and learn background information on the influence of African and other non-Western art on modern European styles such as Fauvism, Cubism, and abstract art. Dr. Warren Robbins who gave the assembly is well known for his research in the African art. He is the Founding Director Emeritus and Senior Scholar of the National Museum of African Art, a division of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. Dr. Robbins has conducted research on African Art, and it was a great honor to have him speak at our school.

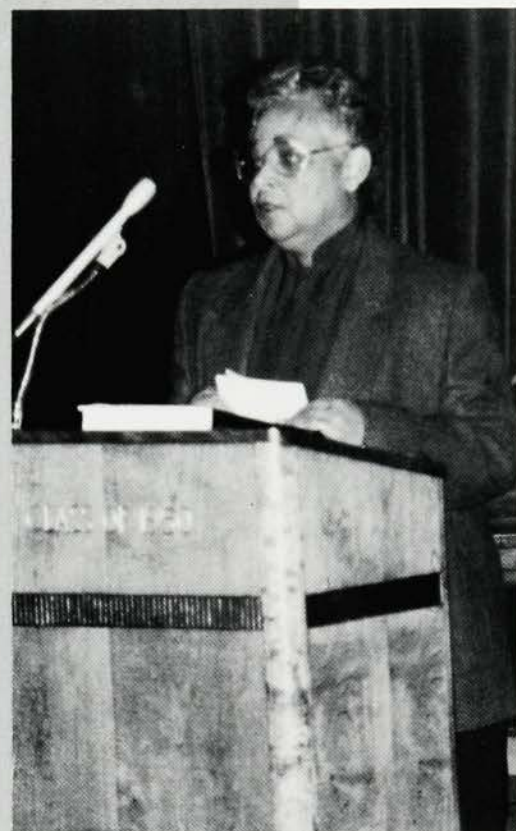
Assemblies not only provide students with a different atmosphere from the usual classroom setting, but also allow students to learn about important subjects not touched on in the classroom setting.







Crowds of students watch, enthralled, as the beauties of African Art are demonstrated to them.



A guest speaker graciously imparts the words of wisdom in remembrance of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Claudia Luz and Steve Kocaj are enthralled by the African Art Assembly.



# After School Hours Detention

Although our school offers a wide range of extracurricular activities, there is one activity that often goes unmentioned. This activity, just like the Weather Vane, and *Hi's Eye*, requires an overwhelming amount of time. Like the Foundation and the Math League, it sometimes calls for intense and critical thinking. However, there is one major difference, students must be invited to attend this activity. Some students require two or three invitations before finally surrendering and showing face.

This "activity" is traditionally known as detention. Frequent reasons for being invited to this silent activity include disruptive behavior, class cutting, and lateness to class.

Mr. Jackson supervises detention after school. He often finds that the kids arrive angry, upset, or frustrated. As a way to ease the tension, he has created "Wallyball." The three rules of Wallyball are: "you can't talk, sleep, or harass Wal-

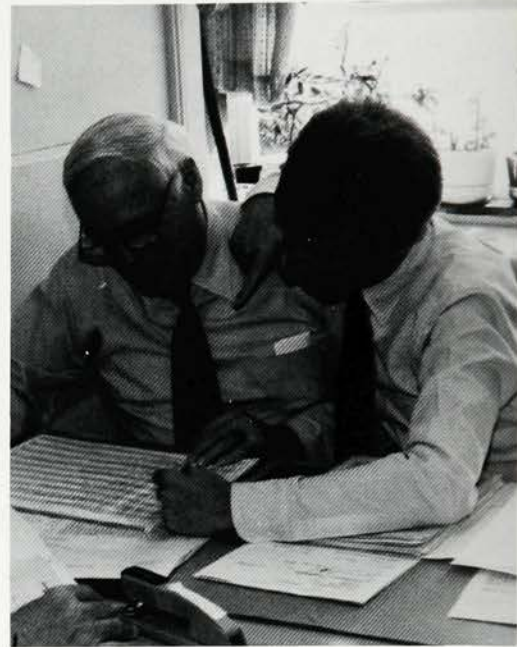
ly."

After a student cuts a class more than once, he or she is referred to a committee of teachers called The Student Attendance Review Committee, (S.A.R.C.) This committee reviews assigns punishments to students including hours, in-school suspensions, and Saturdays. Students are given the opportunity to meet with S.A.R.C. to explain and justify their

**Mr. Eyre carefully studies the attendance list with Dr. McHugh.**

class absences.

Detention may not bound to be the most appetizing of activities, but with "wallyball," Mr. Jackson, S.A.R.C., and Mr. Eyre behind the scenes, students can be assured fair and less torturous punishments.



## WESTFIELD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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### FIRST CLASS CUT NOTIFICATION

STUDENT'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
SUBJECT \_\_\_\_\_ PERIOD \_\_\_\_\_ TEACHER \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE OF FIRST ILLEGAL ABSENCE (CLASS CUT) \_\_\_\_\_

#### TO THE STUDENT:

This report officially informs you and your parents that your absence from the class on the date listed above violates attendance policies and regulations. **YOU HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED TWO (2) HOURS OF CENTRAL DETENTION IN ROOM 104 WHICH MUST BE SERVED WITHIN TWO DAYS OF THE DATE LISTED NEXT TO YOUR NAME ABOVE. ADDITIONAL PENALTIES WILL BE IMPOSED IF YOU FAIL TO REPORT TO DETENTION PROMPTLY.**

#### TO THE PARENT(S)/GUARDIAN(S):

This report officially notifies you that your child has cut the class listed above and has been assigned to central detention according to the terms indicated in the preceding statement to your child. A referral to your child's guidance counselor and to the Student Attendance Review Committee has been made. We do not permit cutting at Westfield Senior High School. The regulations governing high school attendance policies and procedures have been enclosed.

Our purpose in notifying you is to gain your support in encouraging your child to attend each class every day of the school year. We recommend that you discuss this matter in detail with your child's teacher and with your child to insure that no additional cutting occurs. Please feel free to contact the Attendance Office administrator at 789-4509 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

\_\_\_\_\_  
Assistant Principal

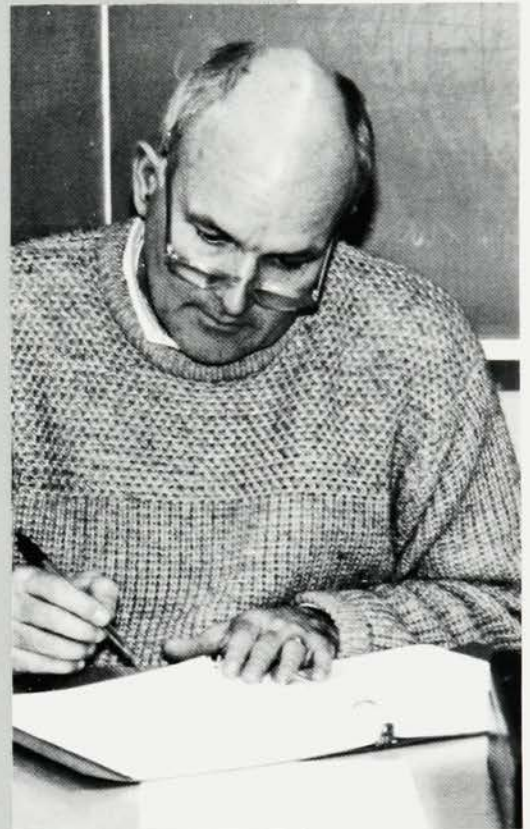
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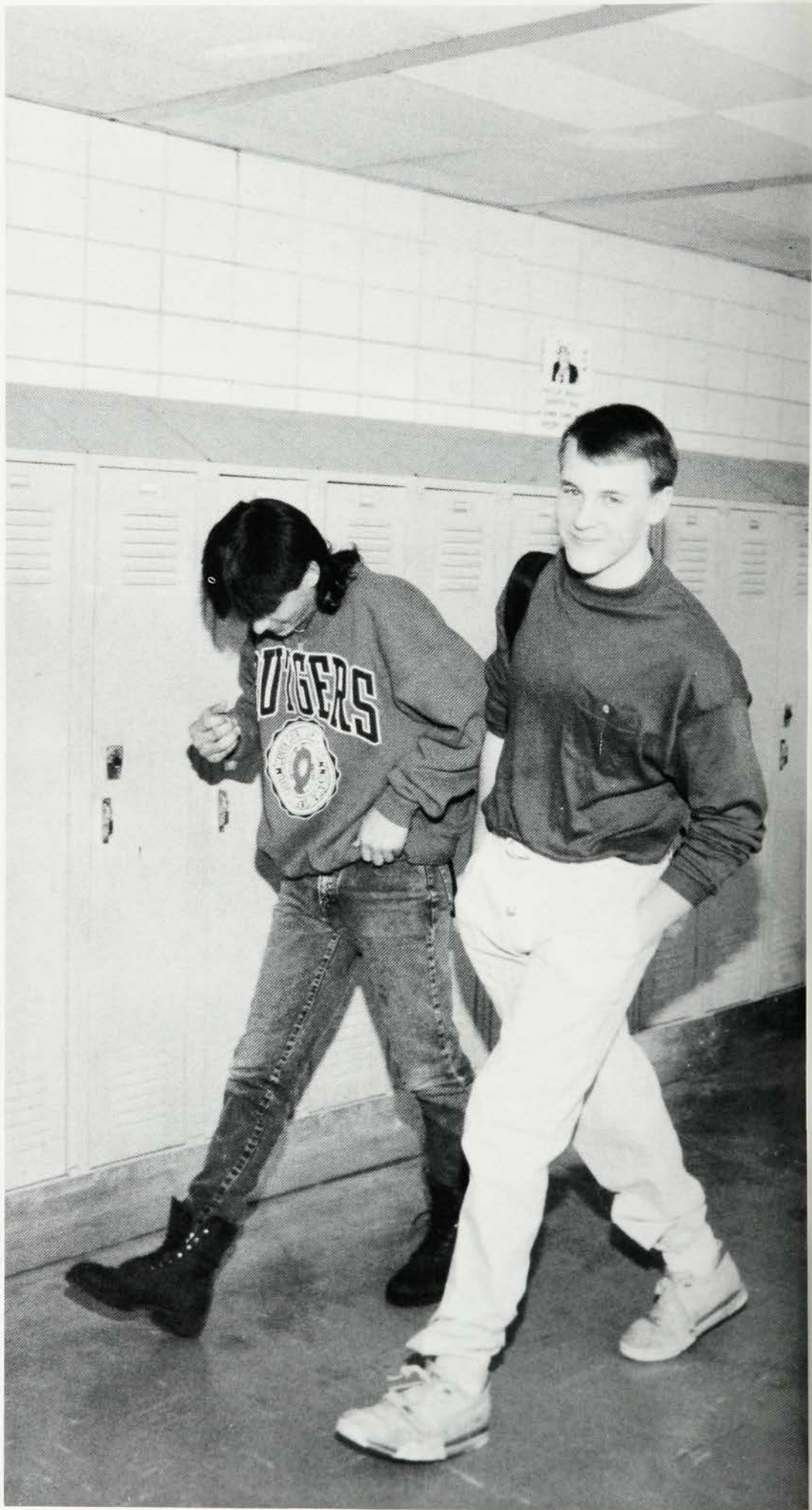
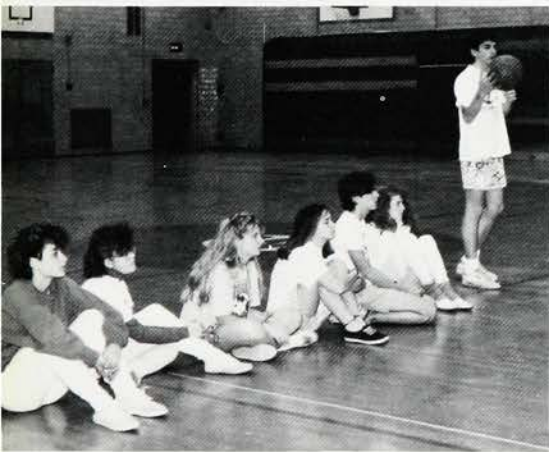
S.A.R.C.ed again?



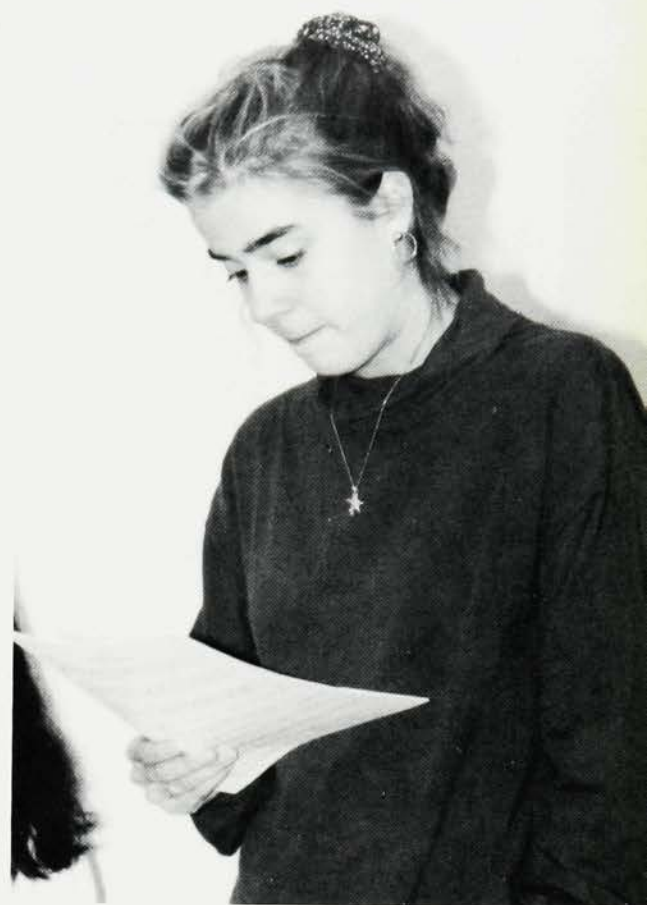
Mr. Jackson, known as Wally to his students, writes out the rules to "wallyball" for a roving reporter.















Germans celebrate as the wall dividing Berlin tumbles.

## GORBACHEV CHANGES THE U.S.S.R.



Gorbachev. This one word describes what has hit

the Soviet Union and the whole Community world. This man has initiated the most change in the Soviet Union since the 1917 Communist Revolution.

The most significant change he has pulled off is the end of single party rule. Gorbachev has allowed other parties to run for office and has allowed free elections.

The reason for initiating this revolutionary change is so his other reforms such as *glasnost* (openness) and *perestroika* (restructuring) could continue. These two

**President Bush and Gorbachev shake hands at the Malta Summit where these two leaders had their first serious meetings.**

programs were intended to help the sagging economy, but the Communist Party was blocking them. Gorbachev forced the party to end its grip on control.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is also having some problems with its democratization. Lithuania and Azerbaijan are Soviet districts that are fighting for independence. Gorbachev has sparked many positive changes that have changed the world. Now, he must follow through and pull off the second half of his act.

## THE WAR ON DRUGS



President George Bush proposed his war on

drugs, and hopefully this time there will be some victories. The new program shifts the emphasis from expensive and ineffective attempts at stopping the sup-

## FOOTBALL DYNASTY



"Joe knows Superbowls!" This was the cry of

fans, sports goers, critics, opponents, and all others who knew of the 49ers' performance; these were the words that graced the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. Super Bowl XXIV saw the 49ers demolish Denver 55-10. It was the fourth time that the 49ers had become world champions, tying a record held by the Pittsburgh Steelers. In fact, the 49ers have been hailed by many as possibly the best football team ever. Joe Montana's performance throughout the decade and especially this year has thrust him into the lime-light as a candidate for the best quarterback of all time.

The Superbowl of 1989 was one which drew the attention of numerous high school students. Students gathered together around T.V.'s to enjoy what was anticipated to be a great game. The outcome was a bit surprising, leaving Denver fans weeping and 49er fans wealthy.

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ply of cocaine and other illegal drugs from abroad to cutting the demand for the drugs in the U.S. President Bush has William Bennett, national director of drug control, draft the policies.

The Bush administration proposes to combat casual drug abuse; states should vigorously prosecute all drug offenses. Many efforts will be made to take addicts out of their neighborhoods and treat them. Another program calls for stricter punishment. Bush will also give more money to schools that establish drug-prevention programs. Lastly, Bush would give money to the governments of Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia to stop the drug cartels.

## THE BUSH PRESIDENCY



On January 20, 1989, the U.S. en-



**Manuel Noriega behind bars: The disposed dictator was extradited to the United States on drug charges.**

tered a new era. The nation moved from the Reagan years into the Bush years. In the year and few months that he has been in office, the nation has continued to prosper despite various controversies. Despite his senate record, Vice President Dan Quayle became the first target of criticism with charges of inexperience and incompetence. The nomination of Chief of Staff Sununu caused some worries as did the nomination of John Tower for Defense Secretary; Sununu survived, Tower did not. Other controversies plaguing the administration include the failed prohibition of flag burning and his policy towards China after the Tiananmen incident. Some other highlights of Mr. Bush's time in office include the successful invasion of Panama, the international drug conference in Columbia, the raising of the minimum wage, the Malta Summit, the defense spending cuts, and the U.S.'s backing of free elections in Nicaragua.

## UNITING GERMANY



A year ago it would have seemed as unlikely as the end of world hunger. Twenty-eight years after the Berlin wall was erected dividing East and West Berlin, young Germans stood with hammers and chisels, hand chipping



away at the wall as it came tumbling down. In 1961, the Communists built the wall to stop the flow of East German refugees.

In 1989, with the Communist regime crumbling in Eastern Europe, East Germany relaxed its restrictions to travelers going West; and the wall that divided Germany finally fell. Germans passed through the borders to visit relatives or experience what they had been denied for so long: freedom to travel within their own country.

Due to this radical turn of events, Germany's reunification is imminent. However, this reunification will have an impact on the world. A united Germany may upset the postwar balance of power that kept peace for two generations.

In the long run, reunification should be a giant step towards bridging the gap between East and West. Who knows what will happen tomorrow ... Maybe the end of world hunger.

## A NEW PANAMA



In December 1989 the United States gov-

ernment invaded from Panama as a result of the failed coup attempt in October. President Bush was determined to end General Manuel Noriega's involvement in drug trafficking to the United States. Panama declared war on the United States and Bush took immediate action. The major goals were to suppress resistance, capture Noriega, and re-establish democracy. The U.S. was successful in its mission but Noriega took asylum in the Vatican Embassy. He remained there for several days before finally giving himself up. He was extradited to the United States on drug charges. Meanwhile, in Panama, a democratic government was installed.



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## A NEWS DECADE

### FREEING SOUTH AFRICA



"Free at Last" shouted thousands of South

African Blacks as they waited for the release of Nelson Mandela. After 27 years of waiting and praying, Nelson Mandela was set free on February 12th at 4:15 p.m. In 1964, Mandela was convicted on the charges of plotting to overthrow the white supremacist government. But, he strengthened his grip on black hearts and minds and the government finally agreed to free Mandela "unconditionally." Millions of Americans watched the television newscasts about Mandela and could not but feel moved and relieved.

In a great show of power the California earthquake wreaks havoc along a city block.

### CALIFORNIA SHAKEN



On October 17, 1989, a devastating earthquake

shook the lives of hundreds of families. From Santa Cruz to San Francisco, the earthquake collapsed roadways and leveled homes and buildings with more than 100 fatalities. Living in California, the people are aware of the risk of earthquakes, and the results would have been worse if they were not prepared. People were said to be literally coming out of the dust. As much as we would like to think that the inhabitants would be prepared, nothing completely could prepare survivors for the emotional aftershock of the disaster.



throughout the country. In 1973, the Roe vs. Wade decision legalized abortion in all 50 states. Since then, there has been an uproar, with Pro lifers and Pro choicers debating whether or not abortion should be legal. "Both sides claim the moral high ground, but the battle surely will be fought at a lower — much lower — level." Pro lifers accuse Pro choicers of killing babies. On the other hand, the Pro choicers accuse Pro lifers of not giving women the right to make their own choices.

There have been several marches and rallies across the United States in which demonstrators fought for their beliefs. The multitude of newspaper and magazine articles as well as T.V. news shows centered on the topic of abortion have focused the public eye on the controversy. Many students in our school have become involved in the controversy and have strong feelings and opinions on the abortion issue.

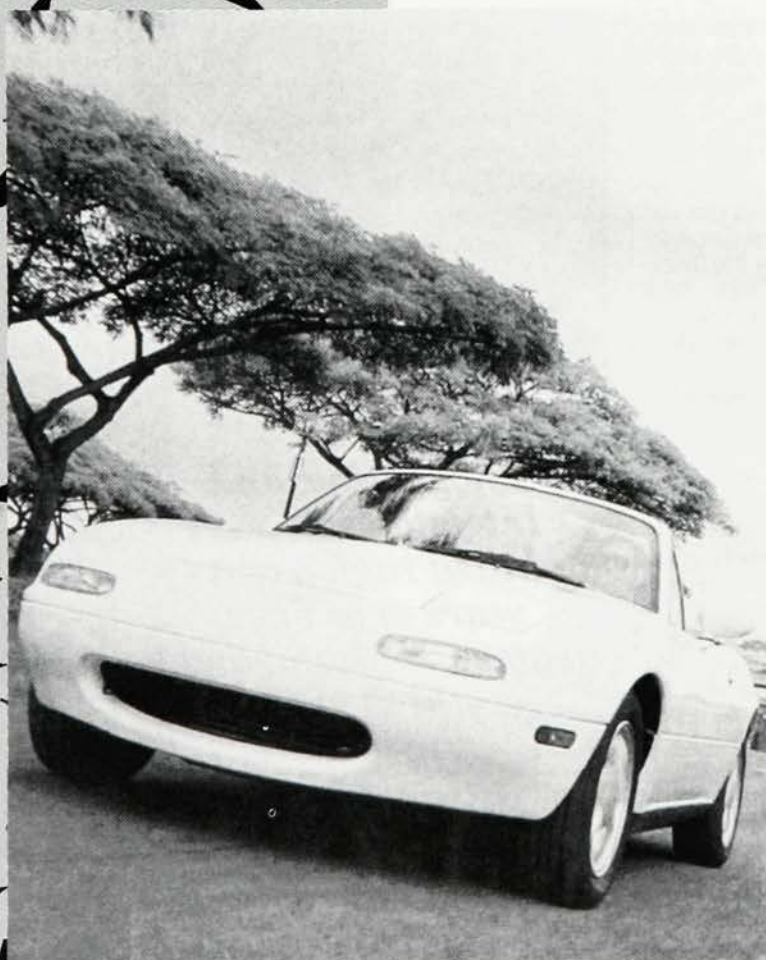
As the decades of the 80's came to a close, what the future holds in terms of abortion remains questionable. In the recent Weber vs. Reproductive Health

### NO EASY ANSWER



Abortion has grown into a daily controversy in which slogans such as "Keep Abortion Legal," "Stop Abortion Now," "Pro Choice," and "Pro Life," decorate street corner poles, pins, and posters

Due to the rising cost of car insurance, avid enthusiasts of exotics may have to pipe down.







Services case, the results gave individual states the right to pass restriction laws on abortion. It looks as though abortion will remain a controversy for years to come.

## THE TIDES OF CHANGE



For almost three quarters of a century, man's resignation of the concept of "what is established will stay established" is finally deteriorating through the expansion of once limited horizons. Eastern Europe, long a Community bastion, is now the stage where one of the most puzzling questions of philosophy and human nature is answered with surprising ease. Within a period of only a few months, the immovable object of communism has given way to the irresistible force of democracy. The yearning of man to find a way to govern himself has

broken the monopoly of Eastern European Communism. Catalyzed by the will of Poland's Solidarity, a chain reaction occurred which lead to the democratization of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, East Germany, Bulgaria, and even the U.S.S.R.

## NEW SCIENCE ADVANCES



In a world of advanced technology, increased awareness of dwindling fuel supplies, and an ambition to explore and apply the new technologies we create almost everyday, one science has emerged as the forerunner of today's endeavors in the quest towards the future, the science of superconductors. The theory behind the con-

**Nelson Mandela rejoices with fellow Africans after his release from prison.**

ductor is one which would advance science to a degree thought not possible ten years ago. Currently, the U.S. and the rest of the world employ conductors which transfer electrical energy adequately, losing 50% to 75% of the energy to heat loss and improper current flow. However, with the introduction of superconductors, almost all electrical transfer would be efficient approaching 100%. This increase in efficiency would affect almost every electrical device known. The science of superconductors would not only revolutionize the field, but revolutionize the world in which we live.

## HIGH PRICED AUTOS



A sweeping plan presented by Governor Florio is devised to strike taxpayers once more. Legislators are trying to reduce car insurance premiums by 20%. Some changes are aimed at expanding medical coverage for those injured in car

accidents and exempting low income senior citizens from paying higher motor vehicle registration fees. Some types of payment will be made to provide a fund for motorists critically injured. This program is designed to be of assistance to those in need.

## NATURAL DISASTER



Natural disaster is a common place event of the world we live in. Taking the shape of floods, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, and hurricanes, it has the uncanny ability of making us more sensitive to its power rather than dulling our awareness of it. Such is the case of Hurricane Hugo. The hurricane took a path which took it through populated areas of the Caribbean and the Southern coast of the U.S. With winds of 140 miles per hour, Hugo had created a death toll of over one thousand and had destroyed many homes and buildings.





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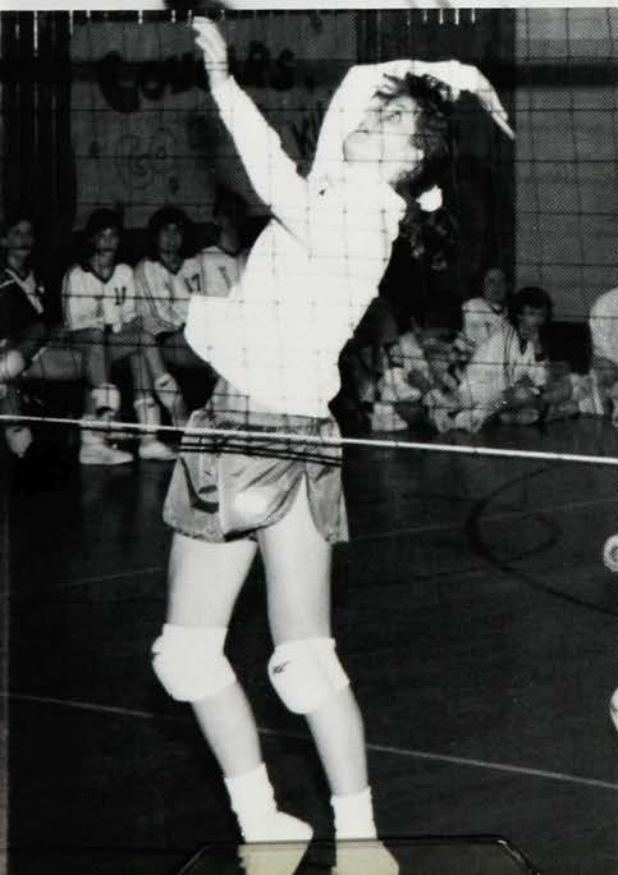






## *Taking the Title*

Our athletic program has maintained its winning tradition in the 1989-90 season. We have dominated on county, conference, and state levels. By showcasing for New Jersey both outstanding individuals and team efforts, we have remained on the cutting edge of high school sports. However, our teams would not generate the success that they do without the one hundred percent our athletes and coaches give. Time, energy, and commitment are the ingredients that raise our teams above the rest.



Westfield lacrosse continued its dominance by ending the 1989 season with a record of 13-4.

Girls' soccer goalie Marcie Williams set up for an oncoming shot.

Claudia Luz prepares to spike the ball.

Quarterback Louis Rettino looks to pass as he leads Westfield to a winning season.



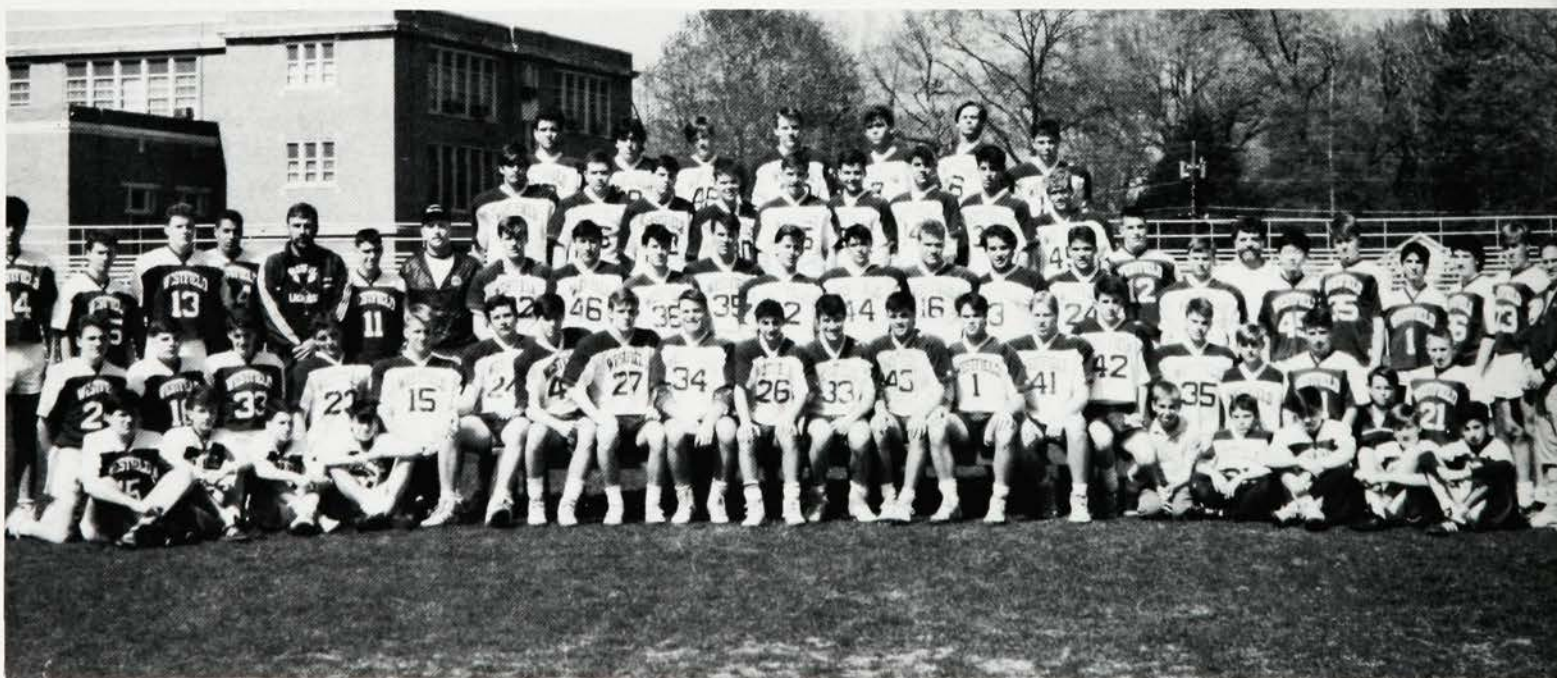
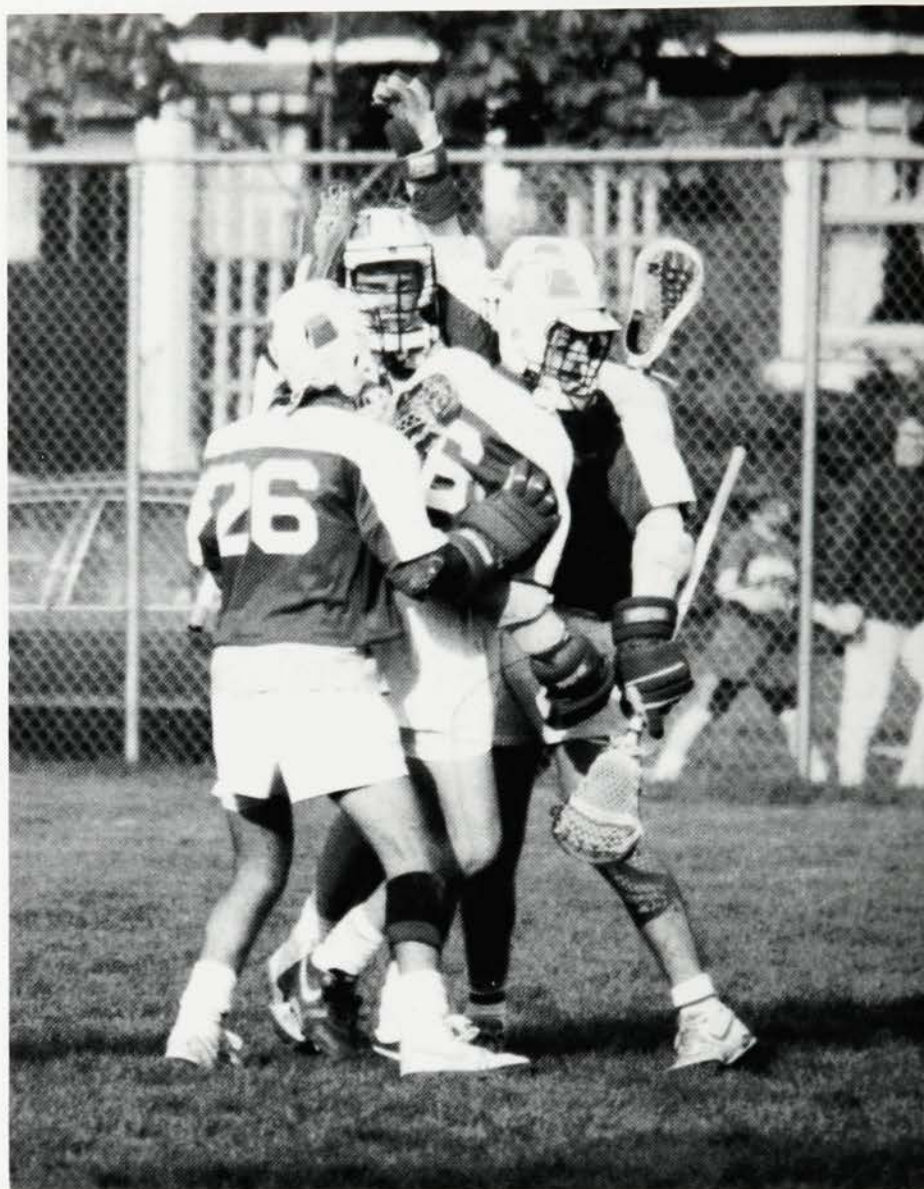
# A FOCUS on GOALS

first round of the State Tournament. However, there were many outstanding players this year. Graduate Jason McLane was 1st Team All American. Graduate Benton Cummings was 1st Team All State and named the Most Valuable Player. Graduate John Niedzwiecki was 2nd Team All State. Other standout seniors

The Lacrosse team finished with a record of 13-4 under the leadership of Mr. Shaun Cherewich. The team won the Bristol Cup, which represents their victory in the Summit Westfield game. They had a very disappointing loss, though, in the

were Louis Rettino, Jon Fahey, and Chris Ward. Even though the team didn't end this year in victory, there were many outstanding players whose attributes kept Westfield's Lacrosse standards high.

Ahh, the thrill of victory.



Top — S. McGale, M. Brawer, E. Reisner, S. Kocaj, T. Donovan, K. Goski, M. Catenacci, — J. Monnninger, B. Carovillano, P. Monninger, C. Ahlskog, J. Meyer, M. Pryblyski, J. Fisher, D. Driscoll, J.C. Wiley — J. Flammer, J. Ball, B. O'Donnell, M. Dupis, Coach Cherewich, T. Martin, Coach McDermit, B. Cheek, M. Dau, J. Fahey, L. Topar, L. Rettino, C. Jordon, K. Marsh, A. Kois, J. Meyer, T. Norton, C. Wojcik, Coach Barner, S. Chyung, K. Zadourian, G. Lasky, J. Catehar, C. Edling, Coach Giordano, — D. Cavan, J. Barbin, R. Hermiston, C. Ward, S. Wunderle, J. Carovillano, M. Hamilton, M. Brown, R. Wojcik, G. Benaquista, B. Cummings, J. McLane, J. Niedzwiecki, E. Markey, J. Ryan, B. Partelow, D. Sprague, J. Kamins, S. Goldberg, — D. DiClerico, J.R. Smiljanic, P. Jordon, A. Gonzalez, S. Tinervin, C. Gorman, C. Capone.





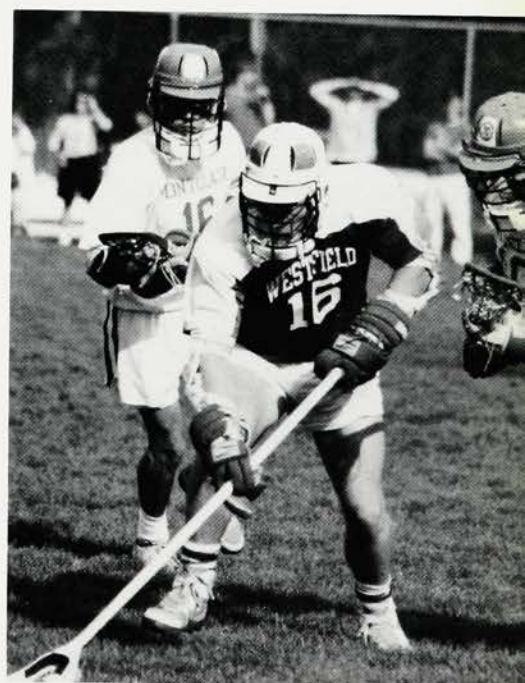
"Playing for one of the best programs in the state has been a great honor. Coach Cherewich dedicates a tremendous amount of time and effort to his athletes and truly cares about his players as individuals."

Lou  
Rettino

#### Lacrosse

WHS	OPPONENT	
7	Kinnelon	2
10	Princeton	2
5	Delbarton	3
13	Summit	4
8	Mountain Lakes	6
6	Hunterdon Central	4
6	Mahopac	5
11	Pingry	3
1	Lawrenceville	9
10	St. Joseph's	2
7	Bridgewater East	6
6	Johnson Regional	5
9	Montclair Kimberly	1
11	Columbia	12
7	Montclair	8
8	Livingston	1
7	Bridgewater West	8

**Record 13-4**



Senior Ken Marsh works the ball around two opponents.

Junior Lee Topar looks downfield for a receiver.



# SWING FOR

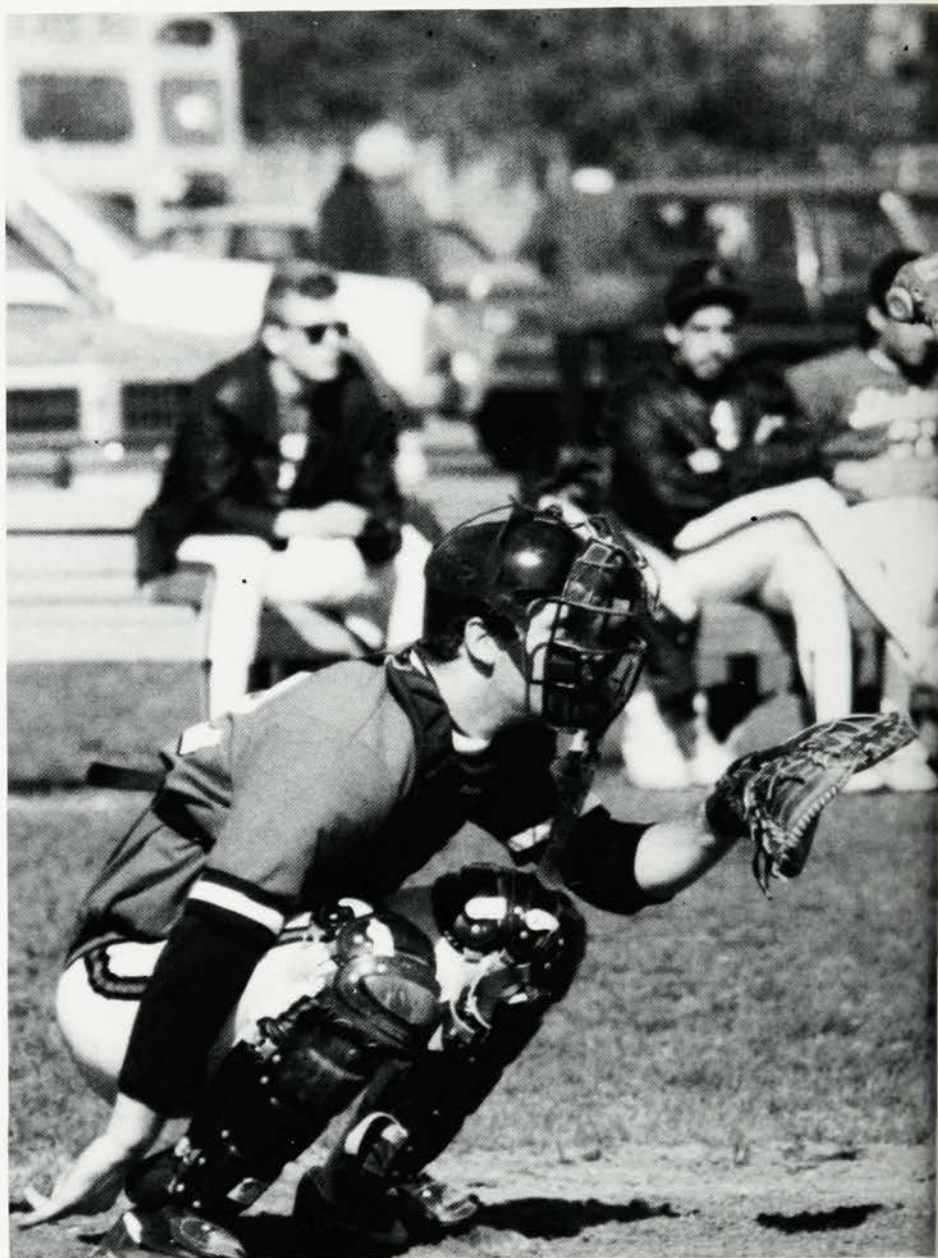
# *the* F ENCES

"Rain. Rain. Rain." Three simple words, yet by no means unimportant. Unfortunately, during the 1989 baseball season, the batsmen saw a lot of rain. Yet, despite being rained out and having games postponed, the team finished the season with a winning record of 13-11. Nearing

the end of the season and the cutoff for qualification to the state tournament, the team had two opponents in the form of the Kearny Cardinals and the weather, all to conquer in one contest. Behind a powerful performance by graduate John Macko, leading the squad with 3 runs batted in and 2 runs scored, the team defeated the Cardinals

and qualified for the state tournament. They were unable to repeat, however, as section champions. Leadership was provided during the season by graduate Chris Shea and seniors Ron Shovlin and Lance Partelow.

Patiently awaiting the next pitch, junior John Fox dreams of hitting a home run.



Senior Ken Voorhees quenches his thirst after a quick run around the bases.



Top — B. Bercaw, J. Fox, L. Partelow, R. Shovlin, K. Voorhees, M. Shea, R. Manville, Coach Brewster — D. Sheldon, T. Cassidy, C. Cognetti, J. Macko, T. Hobbie, C. Shea, G. Infantino, R. Bowles





"The best will prevail."

Lance Partelow



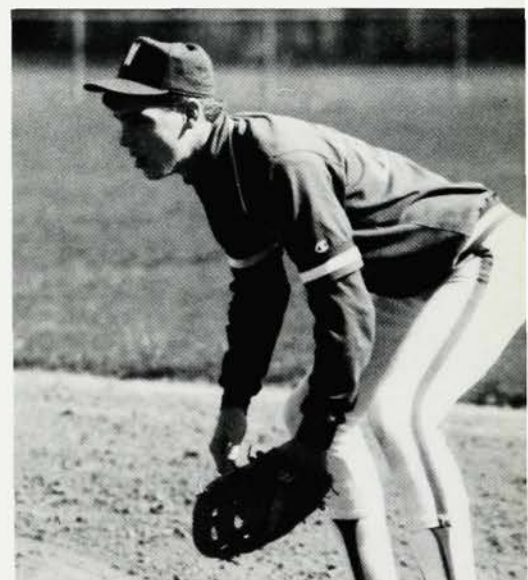
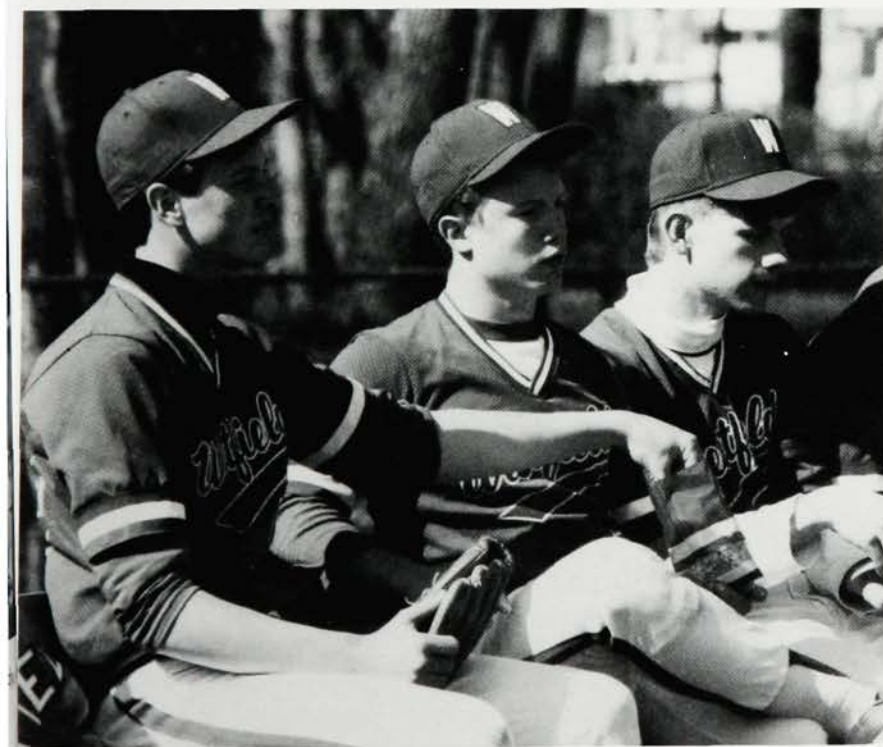
"I believe this past season we were successful because we had a lot of hard working and responsible players along with a good coach."

Ron Shovlin

## Baseball

WHS	OPPONENT	
2	Elizabeth	5
6	Irvington	5
2	Cranford	0
12	Plainfield	2
1	Linden	3
7	Rahway	0
3	Scotch Plains	7
14	Summit	1
3	Columbia	9
7	Roselle Catholic	10
10	Union Catholic	1
3	Union	7
7	Cranford	14
2	Union	7
15	Kearny	3
0	Elizabeth	5
9	Bearly	0
9	Kearny	5
2	Elizabeth	4
8	Linden	4
16	Irvington	1
7	Scotch Plains	4
4	Summit	3
2	Morris Knolls	6

**Record 13-11**



Senior Ron Shovlin prepares himself for any ball that comes his way.

Seniors Willy Folger, Ryan Manville, and Steve Clark take a short break between ups at bat.



# TOUCHING ALL *the* B ASES

be proud of. The team concluded the season with a .720 winning percentage, with a key victory coming over the

team with 16 stolen bases, and senior Minë Staggaard was second with 10 stolen bases. Other standouts were

The 1989 softball team completed the year with a successful record. The team failed to defend their Watchung Conference and North Jersey Section II titles; however, led by graduates Allison Connolly, and Tracy Martin, the team has much to

Union County Champion Vikings from Union Catholic. Connolly led the team with a .429 batting average and 30 runs batted in. Junior Amy Tourtellotte and graduate Martin had averages of .423 and .420 respectively. Tourtellotte also led the

seniors Kim Kumpf, Katie Mondelli, Claudia Carnevale, Carolyn Gosen, and junior Mieko Saito.

Junior Jodi Heimlich and seniors Claudia Carnevale, Katie Mondelli, and Kim Kumpf discuss plans for the game.



Top left — Coach McFadden, Justine Ceklosky, Kim Kumpf, Renë Stevens, Allison Connolly, Tracy Martin, Meredith Asch — Jodi Heimlich, Claudia Carnevale, Minë Staggaard, Amy Tourtellotte, Mieko Saito, Karen Chelius, Kaite Mondelli, Carolyn Gosen.

Coach McFadden calls instruction to the team during fielding practice.







Softball		
WHS	OPPONENT	
13	Elizabeth	0
6	Clark	3
23	Irvington	2
5	Union	6
20	Plainfield	0
6	Linden	5
8	Rahway	2
8	Roselle Park	7
3	Scotch Plains	5
35	Summit	3
0	Union Catholic	3
1	Cranford	7
0	Union	12
22	Plainfield	2
10	Kearny	1
13	Elizabeth	2
27	Irvington	3
14	Cranford	3
8	Kearny	3
0	Union	1
4	Linden	2
3	Bloomfield	4
7	Scotch Plains	2
15	Summit	1
3	Union Catholic	2
Record 18-7		



Junior Jodi Heimlich relays the ball to the plate after completing the first leg of a double play.

Senior Kim Kumpf takes a break during an exciting game.



# ON THE

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# T RACK

Boys' track, with a record of 5-3, continues to make our school proud. Placing seventh in the State Sectional, sixth in the County Championship and also in the Conference was not enough for the team. They went on to place fifth at the Union

County Relays and third in the Minutemen Games. Two of the leading runners were Dan Avis and Leroy Gallman. Avis won the State Sectional meet and placed within the

top five in almost every meet. Gallman's performance in the State Sectional meet was the third best in track and field history.

Junior Brian Cook is getting ready to compete in the long jump.



Top — Coach McDonald, Coach Martin, N. Treuhaft, D. Wheeler, D. Chou, C. Bartholomay, R. Martin, B. Leegan, E. Klezer, M. Doerr, D. Rountree, R. McCoid, S. Harris, J. Piezas, M. Barnett, B. Cook, B. Moskal, E. Dorsey, H. Wu, M. Cordasco, W. Rathegebeer, R. Kujawa, Coach Gorski. — J. Ho, D. Park, J. Lower, C. Griffith, J. Kupper, K. Toth, T. Okazumi, S. Piezas, R. Andreski, D. Avis, J. Harris, J. Jordan, — J. Albertson, J. Pecore, T. Harris, D. Barcan, G. Farmer, M. Comondini, M. Malak, N. Clark.





"Despite the lack of upper-classmen, the team performed fairly well this year. We are a young team rebuilding for the future, and the potential talents appears very promising."

Dan  
Avis

#### Track

WHS	OPPONENT	
54	Plainfield	77
54	Union	68
89	Kearny	40
79	Cranford	52
74	Irvington	21
61	Linden	36
30	Elizabeth	101
81	Union Catholic	41

**Record 5-3**



Junior Sean Feeney awaits his turn in the javelin competition.

Senior Erik Holton is hoping to set a new long jump record.



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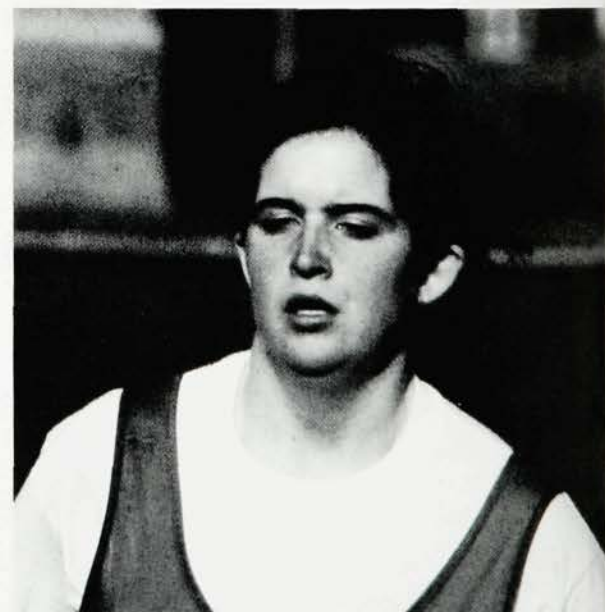
breaking the record set by Ranjini Vernogopal in 1987. Senior Marcie Williams participated in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes as well as the high jump. Together with Isaacson, they set a school record of 10'2" in the high jump

Anyone familiar with the girls' track team would immediately think of two names when looking back on the 1989 season. Graduate Katie Isaacson and senior Marcie Williams led the team in many ways. Isaacson was a standout in the news, successfully defending her state sectional and Watchung Conference titles in the high jump, as well as securing the victory in the high jump at the Union County Championships. She also set a school record in the high jump with a height of 5'6",

relay, in addition to placing first in the Union County tournament. On her own, Williams placed second in the Union County high jump behind Isaacson with a height of 4'10". Over all, the team finished the season with a 7-1 record in dual meets and placed fourth in the state sectionals, fifth in the Watchung Conference, and sixth in Union County. Other standouts included graduate Christine Walsh and seniors Annika Kurz, Danielle Gall, and Tina Nienburg.



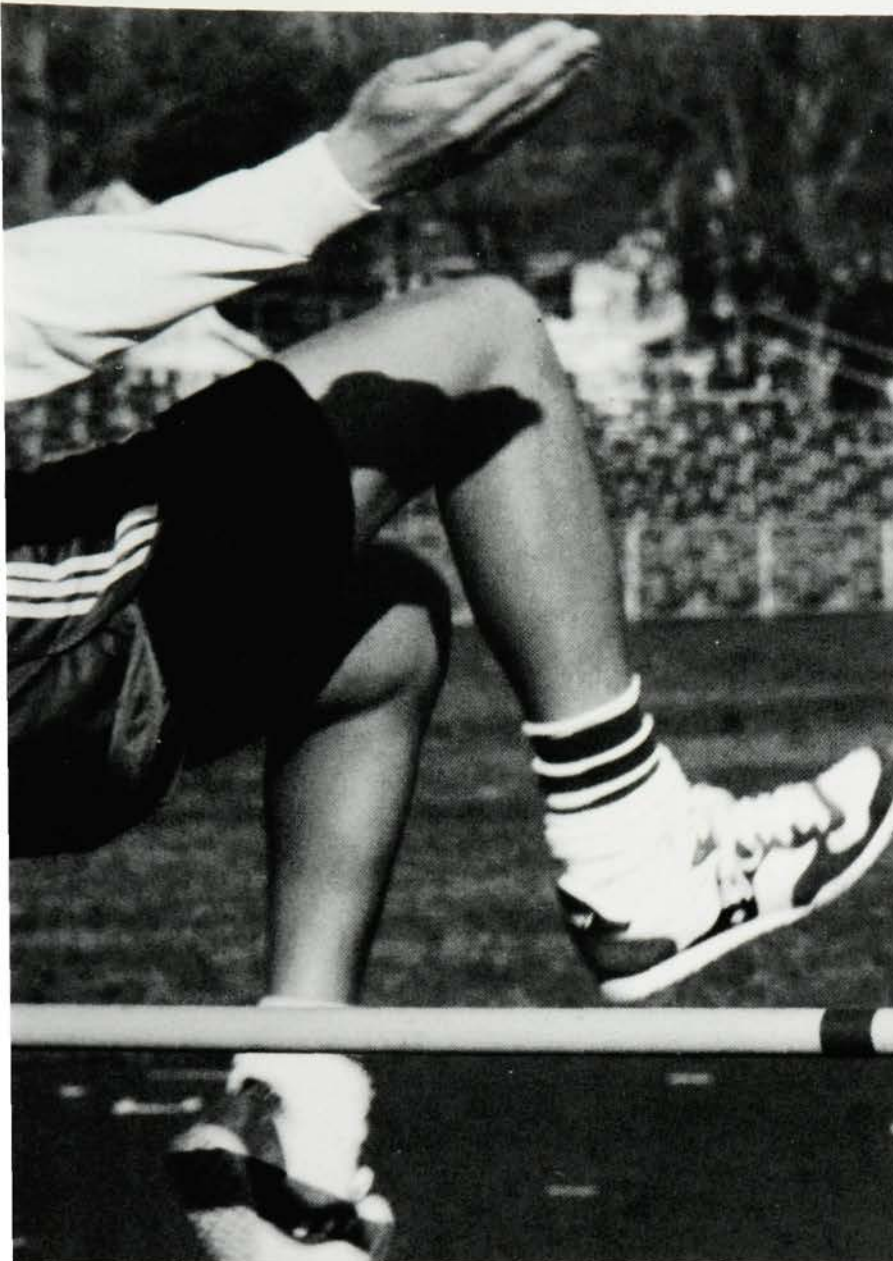
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Senior Alexis Hay races to victory.

Senior Marcie Williams clears the bar in the high jump.

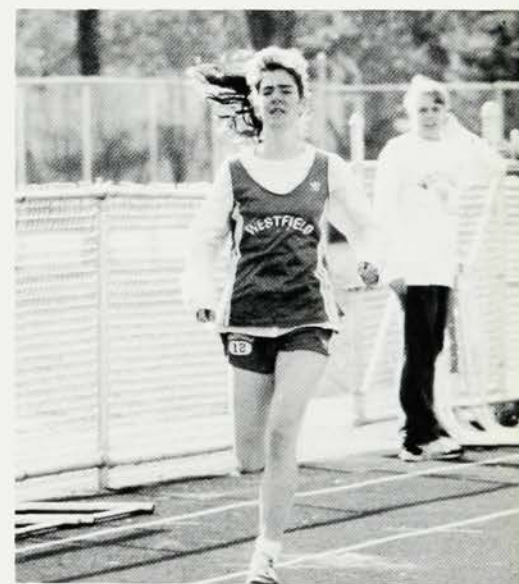




### Girls' Track

WHS	OPPONENT	
56	Plainfield	60
74	Union	39
57	Cranford	55
65	Kearny	58
64	Linden	58
87	Elizabeth	31
65	Union Catholic	58

**Record 6-1**



Strutting her stuff, Senior Noreen Martin races to the finish line.

Coach Hornish, deep in thought, ponders the team's strategy.



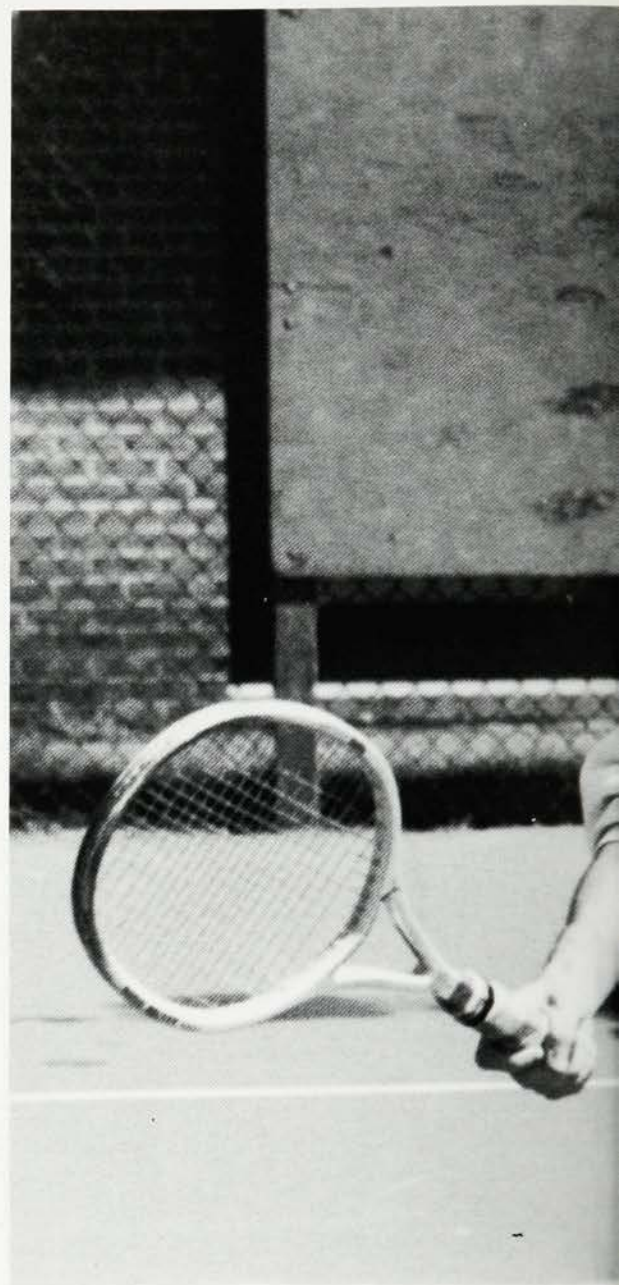
# THE NETSTERS *are* SMASHING

The tennis team finished its season with a 19-4 record. Graduates Jeff Kopelman and Mark Kumpf, along with senior Pete Asselin, led the team with personal records of 20-5, 16-4, and 19-4 respectively in singles play. The Netsters won

both the Watchung Conference for the fourteenth consecutive year and the county finals for the twelfth consecutive year. Unfortunately, they were unable to successfully defend their state title after reigning for two years. The team also at-

tended the Newark Academy Invitational Tennis Tournament. All in all the team had a successful year and they hope to repeat it in the future.

Senior Dave Weinstein leaps across the court for a powerful return.

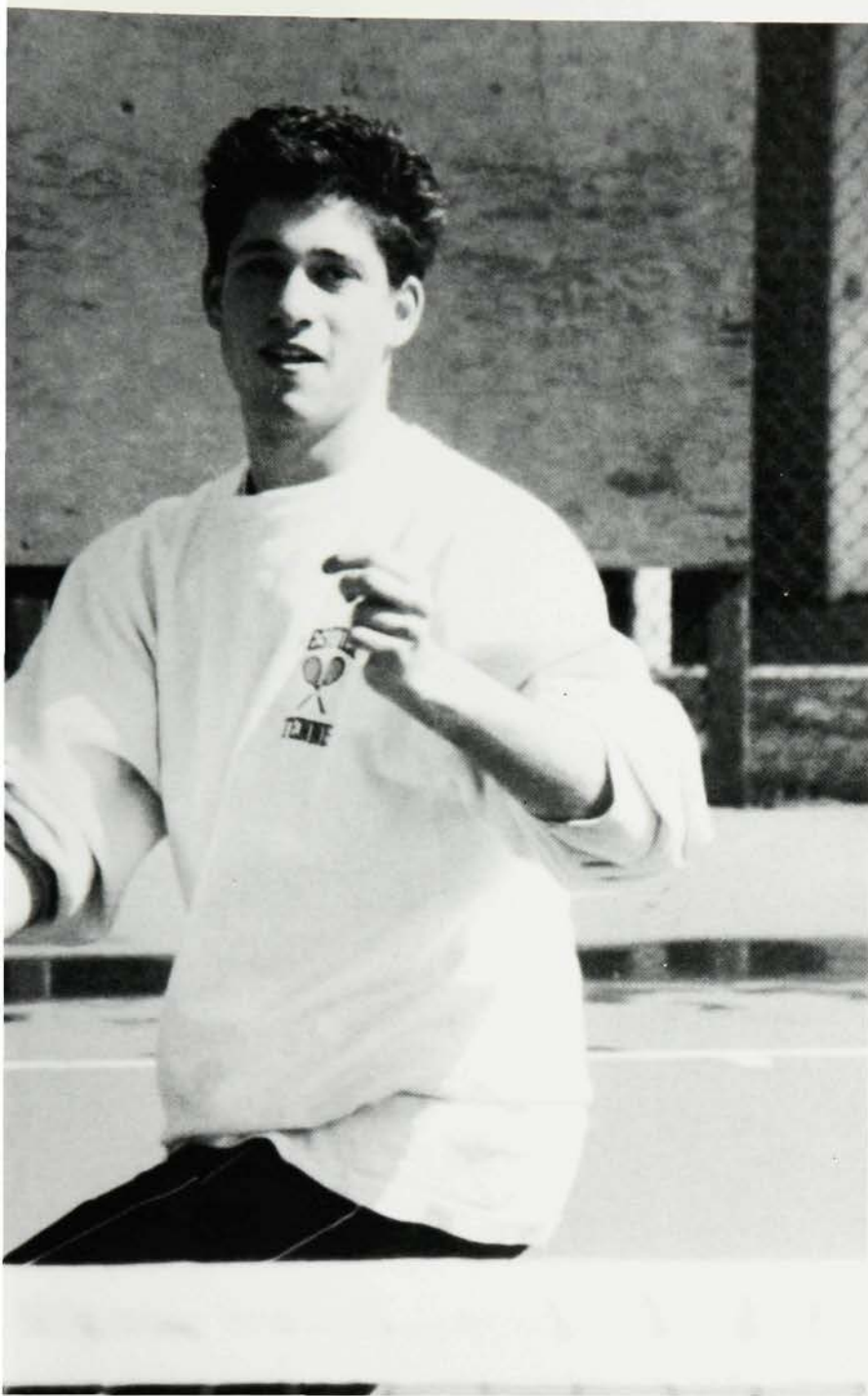


Top — M. Kumpf, S. Cohen, S. Aquila, P. Asselin, J. Kopelman, L. Beller, Coach Berardo — B. Stevens, M. Smith, P. Jankowski, M. McGann, D. Vierno, D. Weinstein.

Senior Dan Vierno concentrates intently on his backhand stroke.







"Considering that it was a major rebuilding year, I think that the team worked quite hard and came together to produce a successful year."

Peter Asselin



"I think the 1989 season went really well thanks to strong doubles teams and quality play by the singles players."

Adam Pizzi

## Tennis

WHS	OPPONENT	
5	Union Catholic	0
5	Union	0
5	Union	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Linden	0
5	Cranford	0
5	Irvington	0
5	Irvington	0
5	Scotch Plains	0
5	Summit	0
5	Kearny	0
5	Kearny	0
4	Elizabeth	1
4	Columbia	1
4	Basking Ridge	1
4	Rahway	1
2	Moorestown	3
1	Delbarton	4
1	Milburn	4
0	Livingston	5
3	Montclair	2

**Record 19-4**



Junior Colin Upham reaches high to serve an ace.

A devastating forehand is demonstrated by junior Lawrence Beller.



# UP to PAR

The golf team finished this year with an impressive 15-0 record. As defending Watchung Conference Champions, the team knew the feeling of victory. Not only did team members return as conference champs, but they also took the Regional State Championship, Union County Championship, and a fourth-place finish in the State Tournament. Leadership was provided by graduates Brian Gaffney, Greg Pulaski, and Ross Bunson, senior Jon Swart, and junior Ted Danser. Gaffney finished

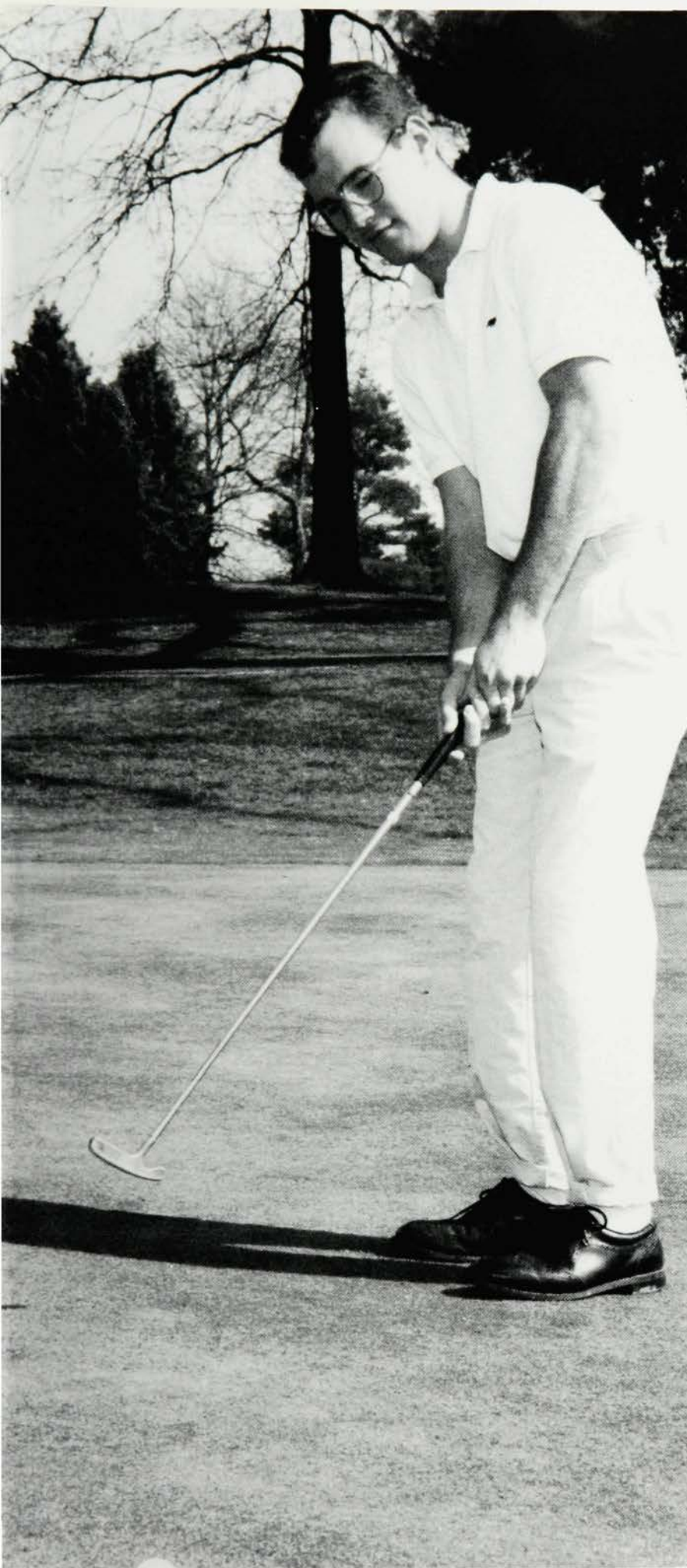
the season with a 39.5 average, shooting 7 rounds under 40. Bunson concluded with a 40.7 average, and 6 rounds under 40. Bunson also placed first in the regional tournament with a low score of 72 and again in the county tournament with a score of 82. Ted Danser ended the season with a 42 average, Jon Swart had a 43.6, and Greg Pulaski finished up at 45.2. Overall, the team had one of the best seasons in the team's history, and should be proud of the result.

Top — Coach Soviero, K. Coulter, G. Pulaski, C. Charlesworth — J. Povalac, R. Bunson, B. Gaffney, T. Danser, J. Swart.

Senior Kevin Coulter hits the ball out of the sand trap.







"I felt we had an outstanding team because of the great leadership from our captains and the strong contribution and support from every member of the team."

Ted  
Danser

## Golf

WHS	OPPONENT	
162	Ridge	196
164	Summit	186
180	Pingry	194
161	Elizabeth	206
180	Chatham	187
170	Scotch Plains	194
154	Plainfield	233
162	Kearny	205
170	Montclair	204
168	Clark	211
163	Summit	164
261	Watchung	284
167	Cranford	213
193	Pingry	215
152	Cranford	204

Record 15-0



Senior John Povalac sends the ball towards the green.

Next time try hitting it a little harder, Jon.

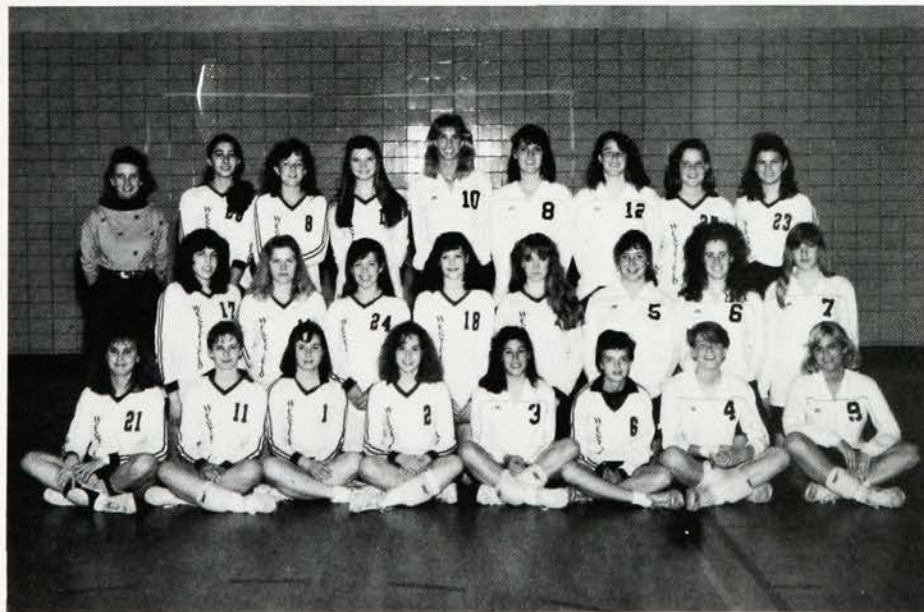
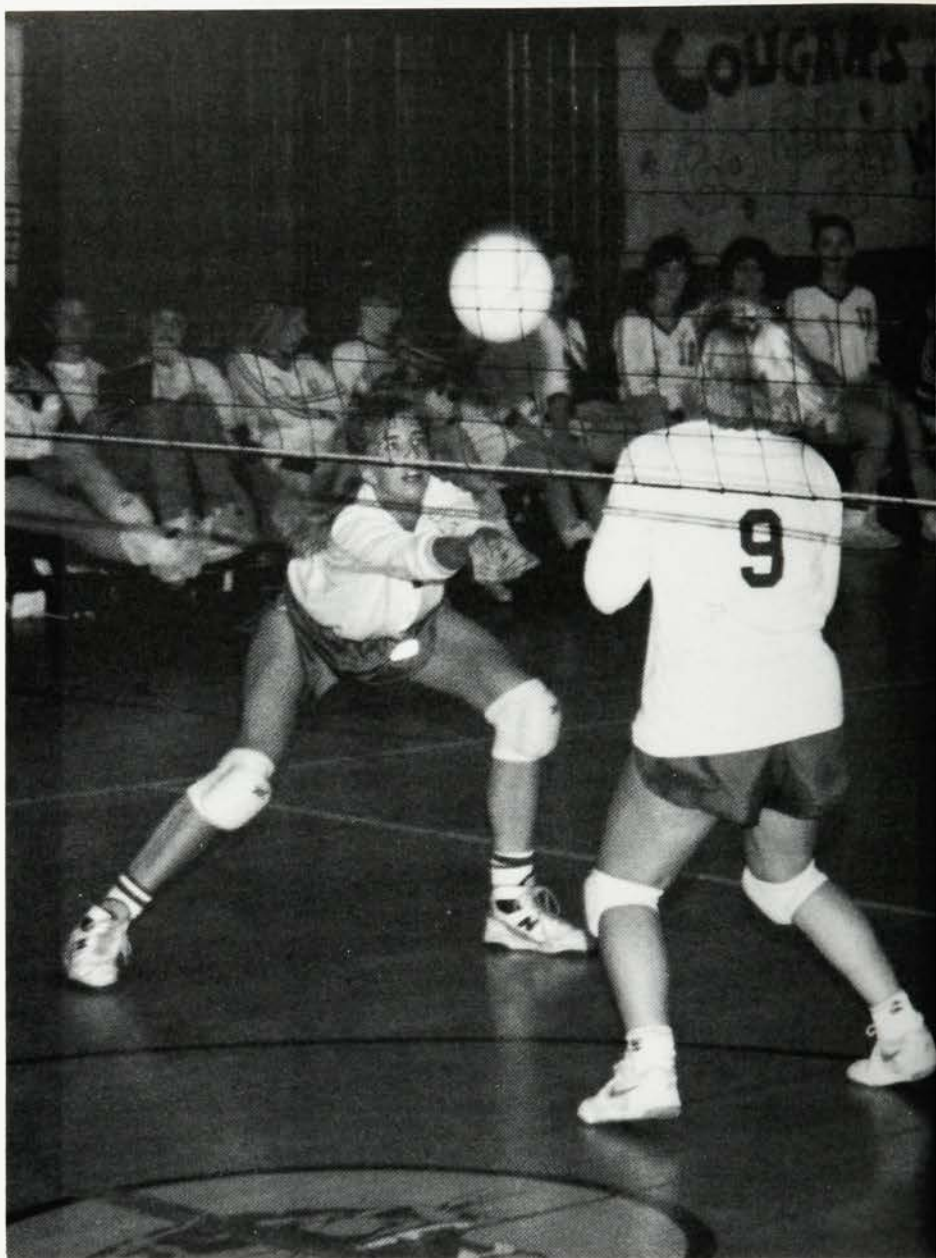


# SEND *it* OVER

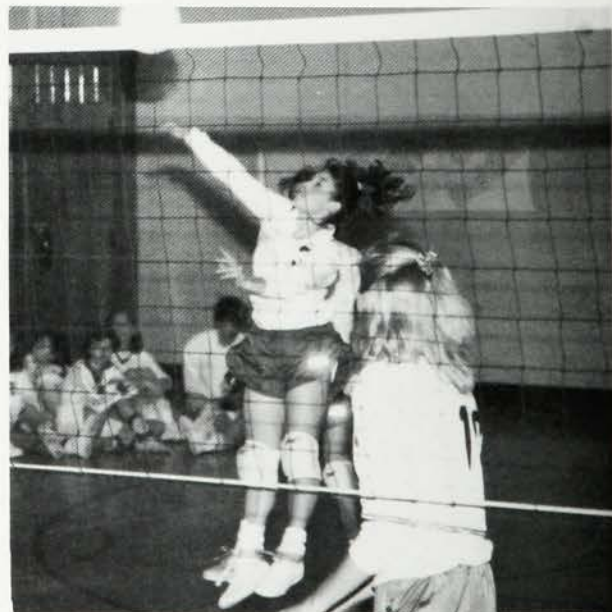
The 1989 volleyball team, under the leadership of Coach Heather Kennedy, completed the season after a frustrating year with a disappointing record. After beginning the season at 6-1, the team fell to complete the season with an overall record of 11-10. The team finished fourth in

the Union County Tournament, losing to rival Summit. The squad was also eliminated from the state tournament by Summit. However, a large number of freshman and sophomore recruits aided the effort. During the

course of the year, the team saw many changes as players from the junior varsity squad were called up to help the cause. Standouts for the team were graduates and co-captains Kellee Bock and Nanette Cunningham, and seniors Claudia Luz and Meg Warren.



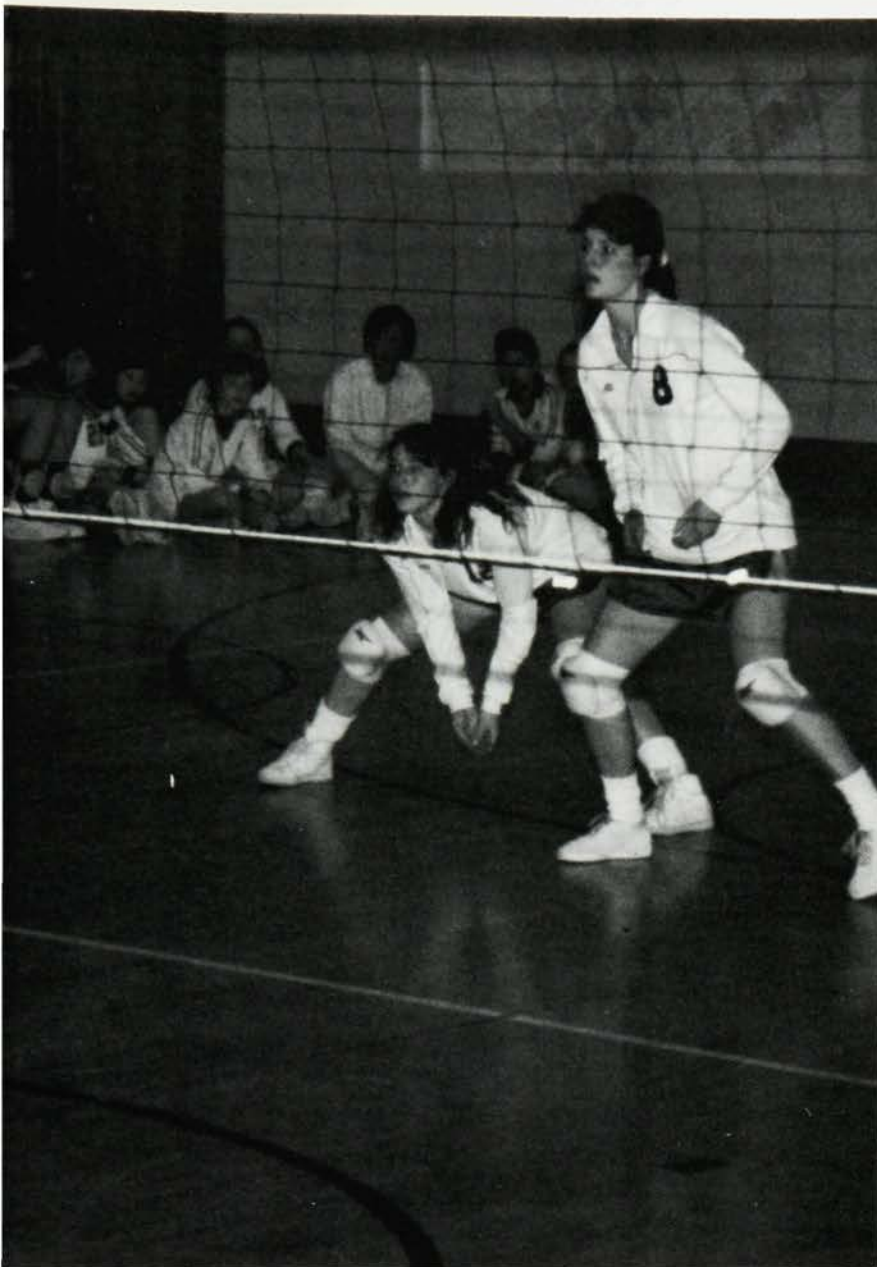
Top — Coach Kennedy, A. Forlander, E. Rock, J. Kelly, N. Cunningham, C. Luz, M. Mollard, T. Stevens, H. McGovern — J. Cherensky, S. Grahl, S. Sherman, C. Zachar, S. O'Malley, L. Gray, M. Warren, S. Potter — C. Joyce, T. Haniak, A. Leegan, E. Bennett, D. Peluso, E. Murphy, H. Wigg, K. Bock.



Junior Debbie Peluso with yet another Blue Devil spike en route to victory.

Graduates Nanette Cunningham and Kellee Bock work to send the ball across the net as junior Michelle Mollard and senior Claudia Luz look on.





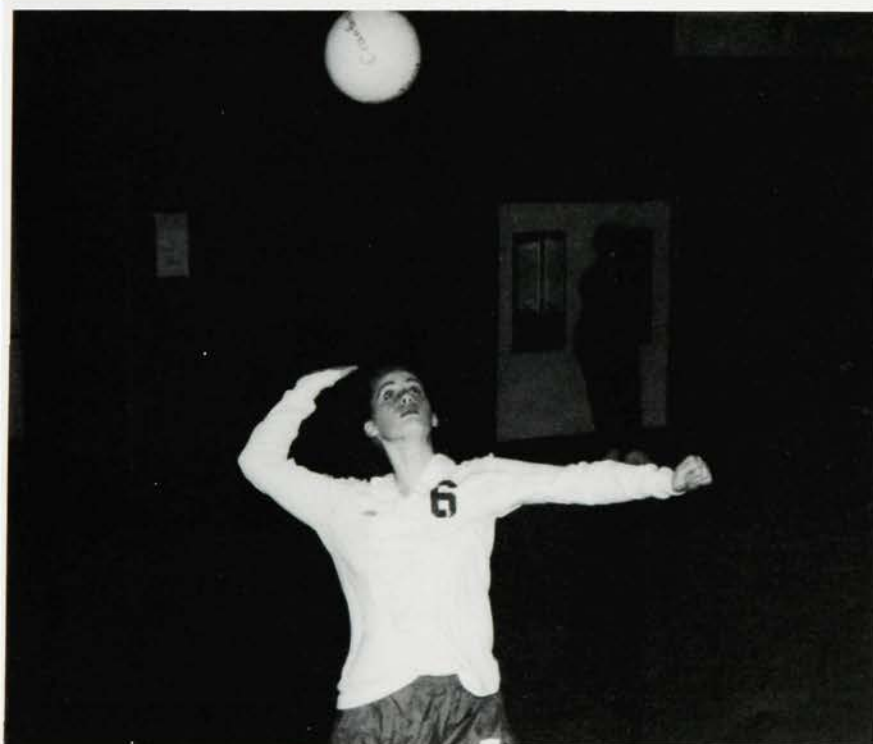
"The increasing popularity of volleyball among the underclassmen has helped strengthen and expand the future of the sport at our school. In addition, if the strong unity among players can be maintained, I feel confident in saying that we are on the road for success."

Claudia  
Luz

### Volleyball

WHS	Opponent	
2	Scotch Plains	0
0	Elizabeth	2
2	Cranford	0
2	Rahway	0
2	Union Catholic	1
2	Union	0
2	Plainfield	0
0	Clark	2
2	Irvington	0
1	Summit	2
0	Scotch Plains	0
0	Elizabeth	2
2	Cranford	0
2	Rahway	0
0	Union Catholic	0
2	Union	0
0	Plainfield	2
0	Clark	2
0	Madison	2
2	Irvington	0
0	Summit	2

**Record 11-10**



Senior Claudia Luz and junior Heather Wigg listen intensely to the team strategy.

Senior Meg Warren prepares to put the ball in play.



# FIGHT FOR

# *the* TEAM

quarterback, and running back Kent Burke, the Westfield Blue Devils' offense managed to crush the Cranford, Kearny, and Irvington teams. The tough defensive line, led by seniors Eric Klezer and Ken

The well-earned victory topped off the season on a positive note and shows great promise for future seasons. The play of the underclassmen provided a glimpse of great things to come.

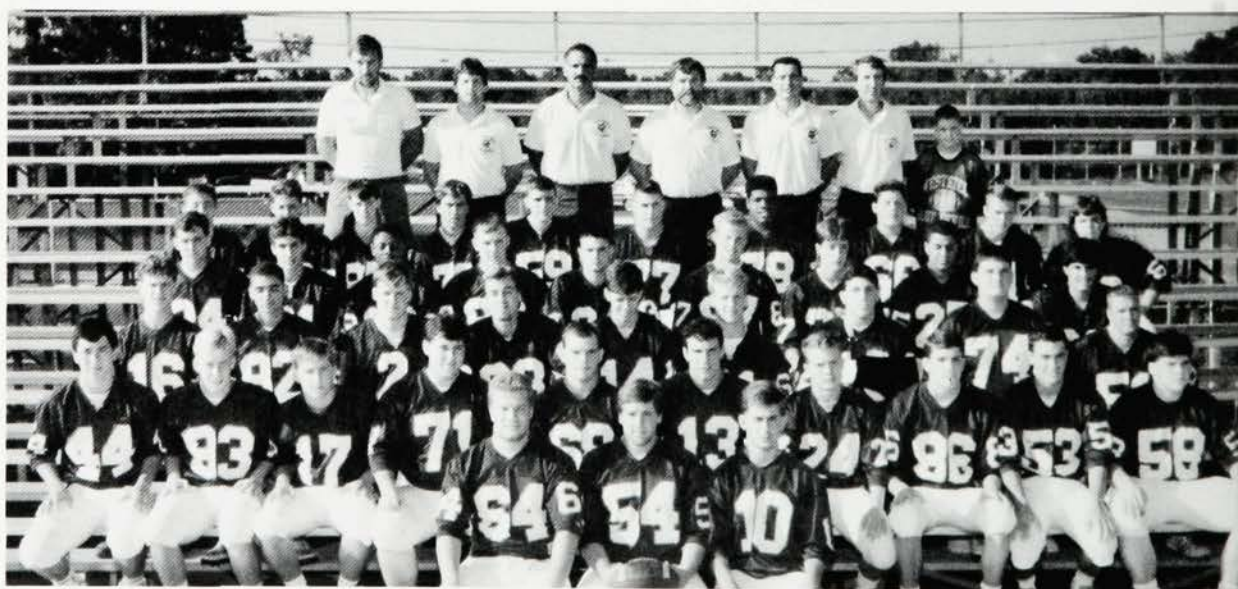
This year's season proved to be more successful than last for the Westfield Blue Devils. The 5-4 record of the 1989 season shows the steady improvement of a potentially dominant team. Led by senior Louis Rettino, starting

Marsh, managed to maintain steady pressure against the opposing offensive teams. Westfield's pivotal game occurred on Thanksgiving weekend against Plainfield. Westfield tied up the 83 year rivalry at 37 wins a piece.

Looking for an open receiver, senior Louis Rettino sprints out to avoid the heavy pass rush.

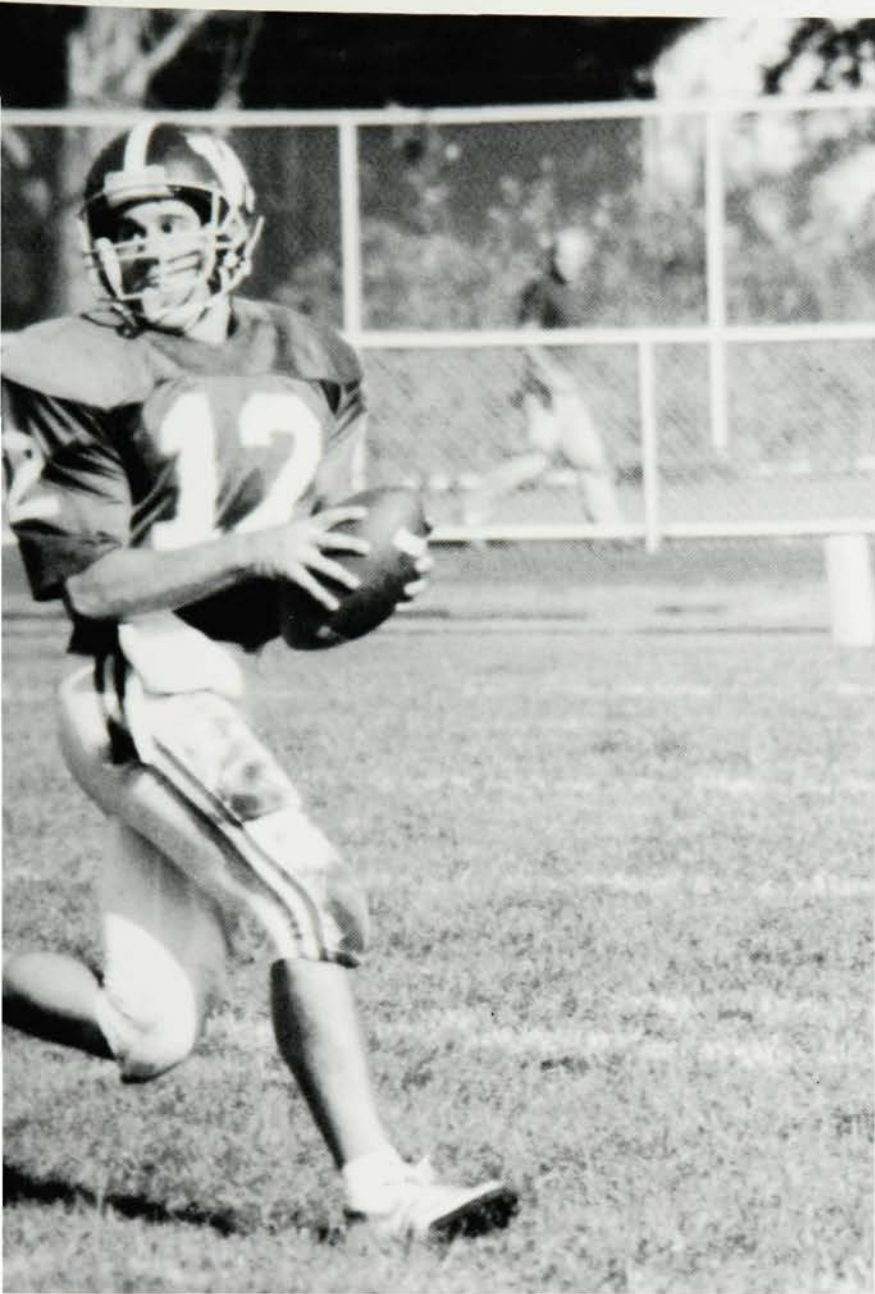


Junior Martin Dau dashes for the endzone.



Top — Coach Cherewich, Coach Mellott, Coach Tranchina, Coach Barner, Coach Marino, Coach Reese, B. Hickey — M. Catenacci, R. Hermiston, P. Jordan, K. O'Brien, M. Gilrain, T. Norton, M. Barnett, B. Putzer, R. Price, I. Lauer — M. Prybylski, L. Shofety, K. Burke, S. Kocaj, C. Battiloro, B. Cook, M. Gandy, M. Dupuis, S. Castellano — J. Fox, L. Polizzano, B. Cheek, J. Suto, G. Schneider, S. Wunderle, M. Brawer, D. Roundtree, S. Murray — M. Dau, S. Brennan, E. McTeigue, T. Hickey, J. Povalac, J. Burley, R. Manville, E. Holton, S. Parisi — K. Marsh, E. Klezer, L. Rettino.





## Football

WHS	OPPONENT	
35	Cranford	0
0	Elizabeth	26
3	Summit	10
25	Kearny	7
26	Irvington	6
0	Union	26
21	Scotch Plains	35
27	East Side	12
13	Plainfield	6

**Record 5-4**



After evading a Summit defender, junior Kent Burke looks to get a first down.

Senior Ryan Manville fights hard to get some extra yardage.

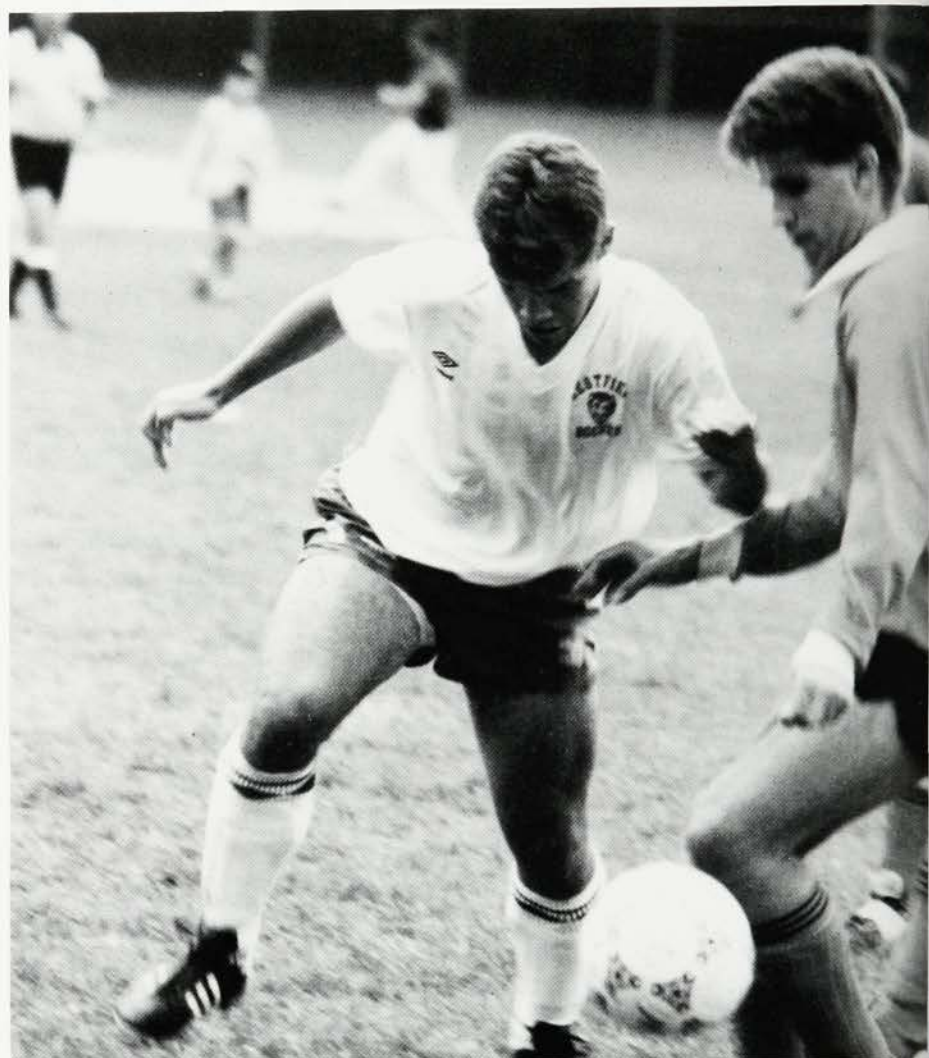


# INTO *the* NET

Led by seniors Brian Mueller, Jon Fahey, and Jay Meyer, the boys' soccer team concluded its season with a 17-3 record and the National Conference championship of the Watchung Conference. Goalies Mark Gilrain and Dave Shapiro set a new record for shutouts with

fourteen. The team lost in the final round of the county tournament to state sectional champion Scotch Plains, in a double overtime game won by a single goal margin. The team was also eliminated from

the state tournament by another state sectional champion. Overall, the team's record proved their determination and dedication. Other key players for the team were juniors Lee Toapr and Junior DiDario, and sophomores Jay Ball and Jeff Hughes.



Top — B. Bradley, G. Kurz, B. Partelow, G. Cowell, C. Hartzell, J. Young, B. Murphy, E. Pepper, M. Nienburg, A. Gonzalez, J. Katcher, S. Bouvet, D. Kevoe, T. McGeary, D. Ochs, M. Bilodeau, M. Doehner, S. Goldberg — Coach Leonow, Coach Topar, J. Maynard, R. Donnelly, K. Cashman, S. Desch, M. Doerr, T. Vo, A. Saliola, P. Cavalliere, E. Ross, J. Taylor, H. Azanedo, T. Darrow, M. Lolar, M. Sheehy, K. Duchek, M. Kostro, M. Cort, M. Fountain, Coach Ropars — M. Devlin, J. Agnone, M. Ryan, M. Lacarrubba, D. DiClerico, M. Gilrain, D. Shapiro, P. Stockett, G. Pinczuk, C. Bovino, J. DiDario, L. Topar, J. Ball, J. Fahey, B. Rogers, S. Aldrich, B. McIntyre — J. Hughes, R. Meglaughlin, G. Herreros, K. Kneuttel, T. Hanlon, B. Mueller, J. Meyer, J. Meyer, K. Stanley, J. DiBella, R. Herreros, E. Porras, C. Wojcik, C. Walsh, C. Sepe, C. Leshar, K. Zadourian.

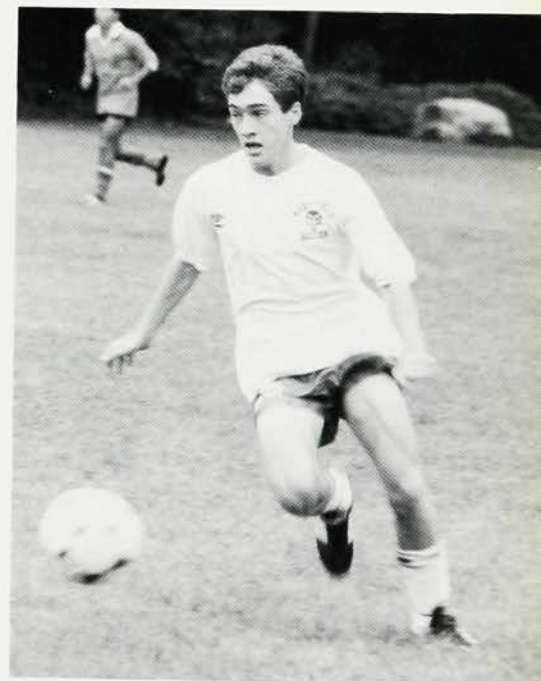




### Boys' Soccer

WHS	OPPONENT	
1	Irvington	0
10	Linden	0
9	Union Catholic	0
5	East Side	0
3	Kearny	2
1	Union	0
2	Elizabeth	0
5	Cranford	0
4	Rahway	0
1	Summit	0
2	Scotch Plains	3
1	Elizabeth	0
4	East Side	1
4	Union	1
2	Brearley	1
3	Summit	0
0	Scotch Plains	1
4	Roxbury	0
4	Bloomfield	0
0	Columbia	1

**Record 17-3**



Senior Kevin Stanley dribbles upfield after recovering the ball.

There is only one goal in mind for junior Junior DiDario.

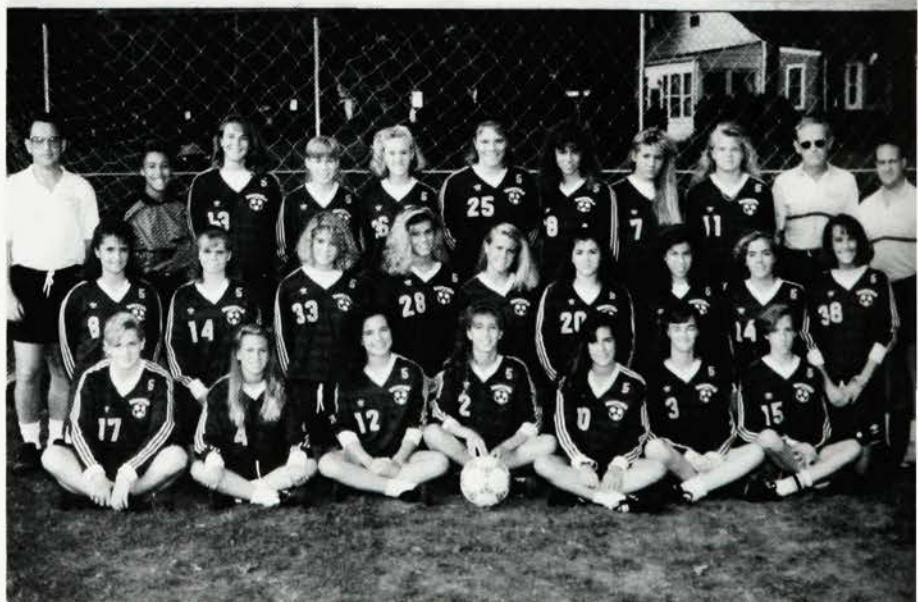
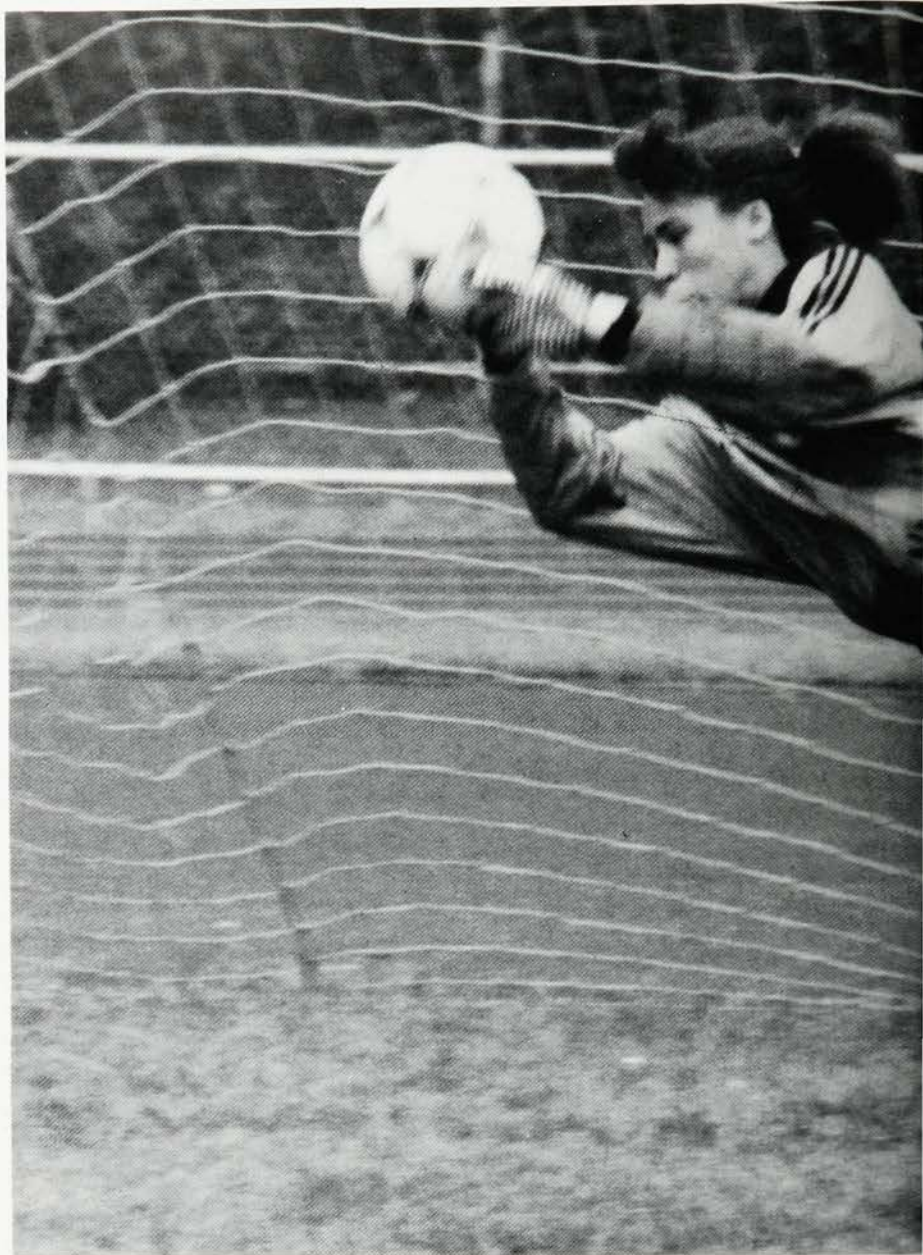


# THE *best* D EFENSE

Championship and Union County Championship as well as the North II Group IV title. Senior Goalie Marcie Williams aided in the team's 18 shutouts in addition to allowing only 6 goals all season.

The girls' soccer team, once again, ended the season as state champions; however, this year it was a bit of a disappointing title. The girls shared this year's crown with East Brunswick, due to Group IV tournament rules. The team ended the season with a 19-1-2 record. They also captured the Watchung Conference

The team's toughest competition came against East Brunswick who, including the two rivals shared title, dealt Westfield its only loss of the year. Standouts for the team included senior Aliza Best, Michelle Carratura, Kim Caruana, and Kim Kumpf, juniors Rebecca Krohn, Michelle Mollard, and Amy Tourtellotte.



Top — Coach Kapner, M. Williams, M. Mollard, R. McGonigle, K. Baker, K. Kumpf, D. Nolas, H. Braun, A. Wampler, Coach Bristol, Coach Giordano — J. Ceklosky, K. Sheehy, B. O'Brien, S. Tourtellotte, A. Tourtellotte, K. Caruana, A. Best, C. Heatly, L. Baker — R. Miller, E. Vogel, R. Silverman, R. Krohn, K. Chelius, M. Carratura, K. McGowan.

Senior goalkeeper Marcie Williams leaps to save a goal.





### Girls' Soccer

WHS	OPPONENT	
1	East Brunswick	2
8	Linden	0
7	Summit	0
8	Union Catholic	0
4	Kearny	1
11	Rahway	0
10	Rahway	0
6	Summit	0
6	Cranford	0
3	New Providence	0
4	Scotch Plains	0
10	Cranford	0
3	Scotch Plains	0
5	Bridgewater East	0
8	Dayton Regional	0
4	Union Catholic	0
1	Kearny	1
1	Morris Knolls	0
2	Scotch Plains	0
4	Columbia	2
1	Ridgewood	0
0	East Brunswick	0

**Record: 19-1-2**



Looking downfield, junior Rebecca Krohn concentrates on passing the ball.

Avoiding an opponent, junior Amy Tourtellotte dribbles the ball as senior Kim Kumpf awaits a pass.



# SERVE UP *a* WINNER

taking fourth place in the Union County Tournament. Individual honors were given to the first doubles team of seniors Claudia Luz and Cybill Wooster who placed third in the Union County Tourna-

was led by seniors Samantha Nichols and Sue Daley. Coached again by Miss Kathy Luckey, the team was successful in defending its Watchung Conference championship.

The girls' tennis team ended the year with a seasonal record of 19-3. The team also placed first in the Watchung Conference, as well as

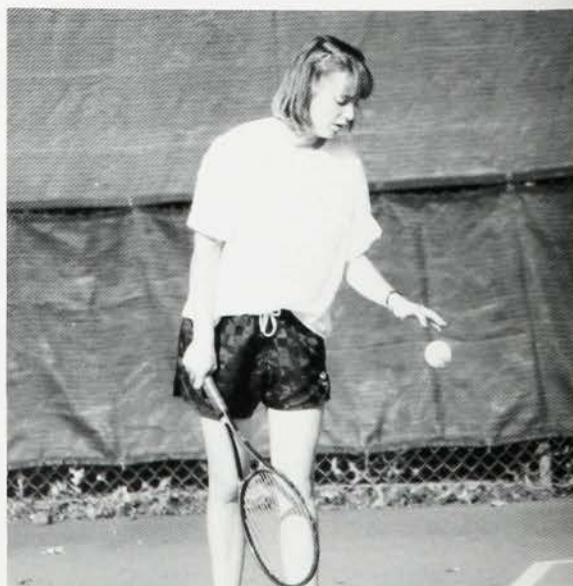
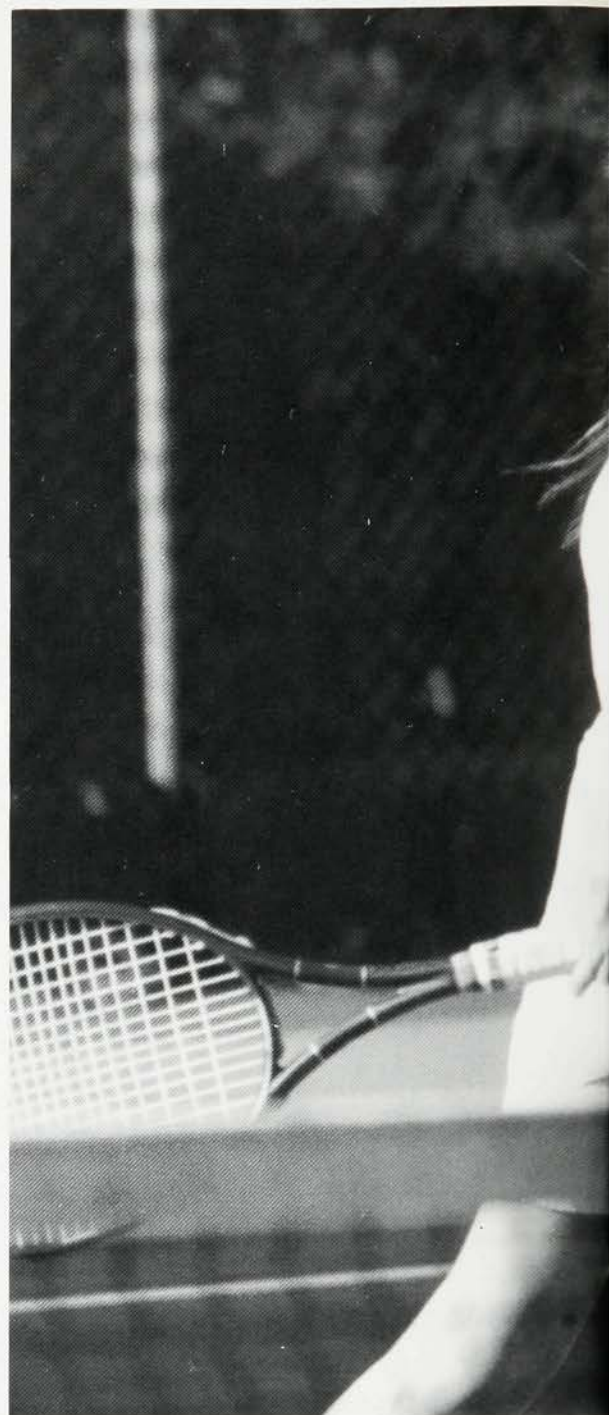
ment, as well as a third place award for the second doubles team of senior Carolyn Gosen and sophomore Katie McEvily. Singles play

Junior Alissa Kaye prepares to return the ball during practice.



Top — S. Daley, C. Kurz, H. Lascelles, C. Luz, C. Wooster, K. Pfaffenbach, J. Burley, K. Aquila — K. McEvily, L. Elmore, A. Kaye, B. Napiorkowski, S. Nichols, C. Gosen.

Deep in thought, senior Sue Daley gets set for the serve.



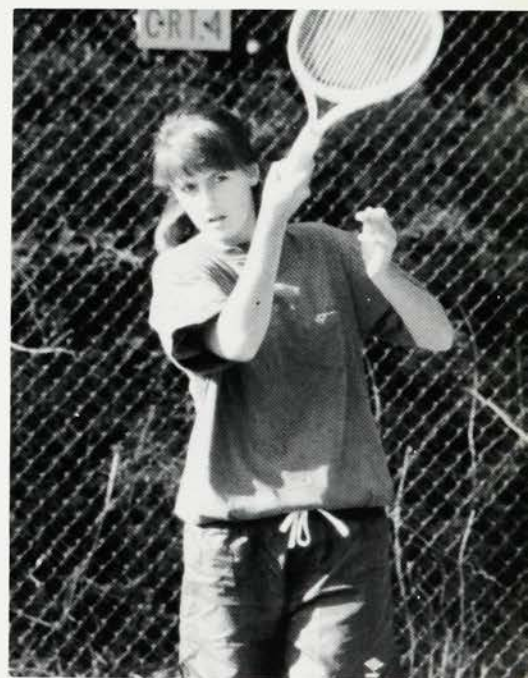




### Girls' Tennis

WHS	OPPONENT	
0	Millburn	5
5	Elizabeth	0
5	Kearny	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	East Side	0
4	Union	1
4	Linden	1
5	Union Catholic	0
3	Summit	2
3	Bloomfield	2
4	Scotch Plains	1
5	Shabazz	0
0	Livingston	5
5	Elizabeth	0
2	Columbia	3
5	Kearny	0
5	East Side	0
5	Irvington	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Cranford	0
4	Union	1
2	Irvington	0

**Record: 19-3**



During a doubles competition, senior Claudia Luz follows through after returning a serve.

With force, senior Sami Nichols returns the ball.

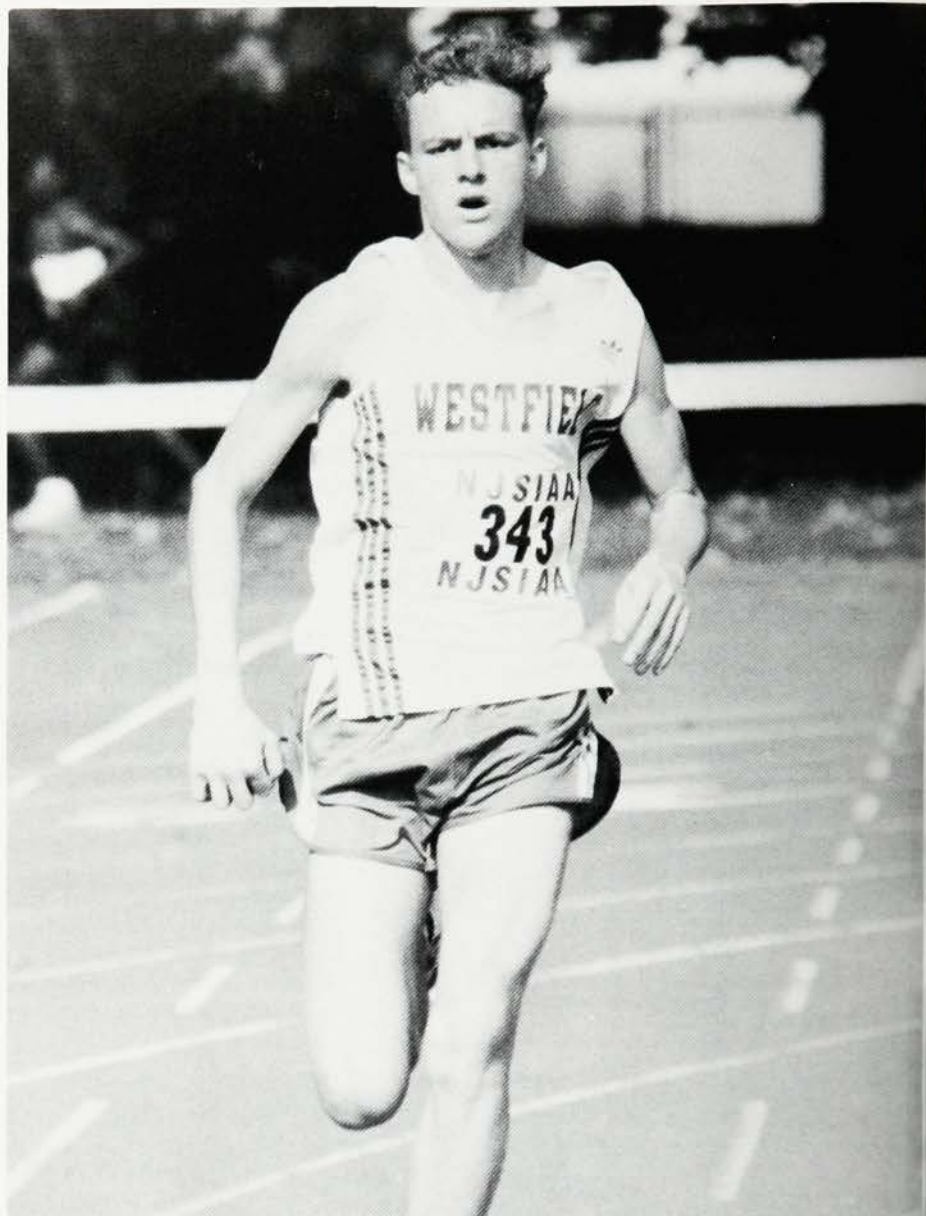


# AHEAD OF *the* PACK

Freshman Gilbert Farmer placed tenth with a time of 17:39, breaking the WHS freshman record at Warinanco Park set by Greg Kasko in 1979. Avis also placed second at the state sectional meet held at Warinanco Park, com-

Behind a strong season by senior co-captains Dan Avis and Brian Leegan, the boys cross country team finished the season with a 3-3 dual meet record, and a first place finish at the Union County tournament, second place at the Watchung Conference championship tournament, and third place at the NJSIAA state sectional meet held at Warinanco Park. In the UCIAC championships, Avis finished second with a time of 16:41, and Leegan placed eighth at 17:35.

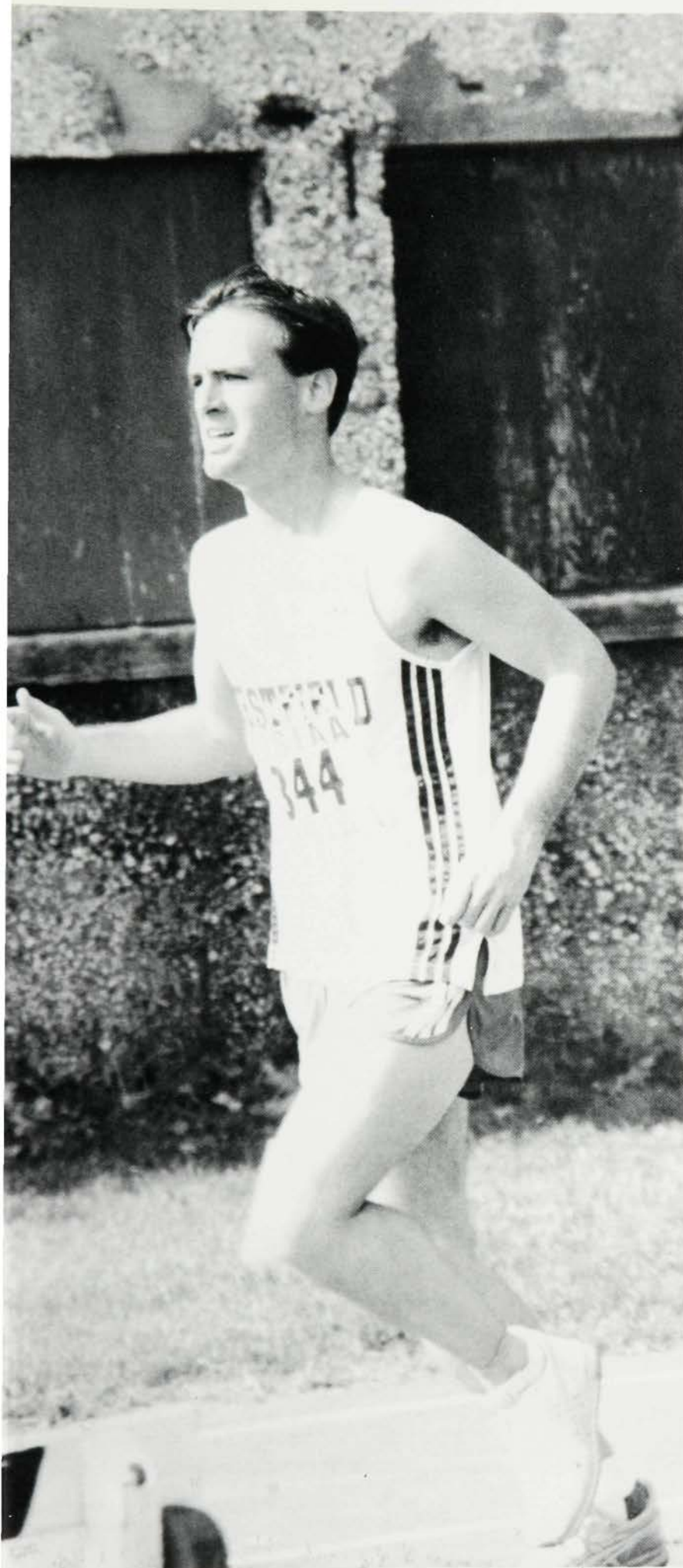
pleting the course in 16:48. In the dual meet season, Dan Avis placed first four separate times, with his best time of 16:22 coming against Irvington at Irvington Park. Brian Leegan and Gilbert Farmer tied for second with a time of 17:23, as well. In the triangular meet against Kearny and Elizabeth, Farmer placed fifth at 18:48. Overall, the team had a very successful season. Other valuable assets to the team were junior Isak Baldwin and freshman Darren Hertell.



Top — I. Baldwin, M. Chung, D. Barcan, H. Connolly, R. Kujawa, D. Hertell, B. Leegan, D. Avis, Coach Martin — B. Abeles, R. Bodayla, R. Andreski, C. Griffith, J. Burchett, T. Kenny, M. Smiljanic, D. Wells — M. Gorbaty, G. Farmer, S. McGlynn, T. Harris, J. Albertson, J. Ochs.

The desire to win propels senior Dan Avis towards the finish line.





### Boys' Cross Country

WHS	OPPONENT	
28	Elizabeth	27
30	Kearny	26
17	Irvington	41
39	Newark East	
	Side	20
23	Union	35
15	Plainfield	50
<b>Record: 3-3</b>		



Freshman Gilbert Farmer crosses the finish line after another successful race.

Senior Brian Leegan paces himself during a meet.



# BREAK

# *the* TAPE

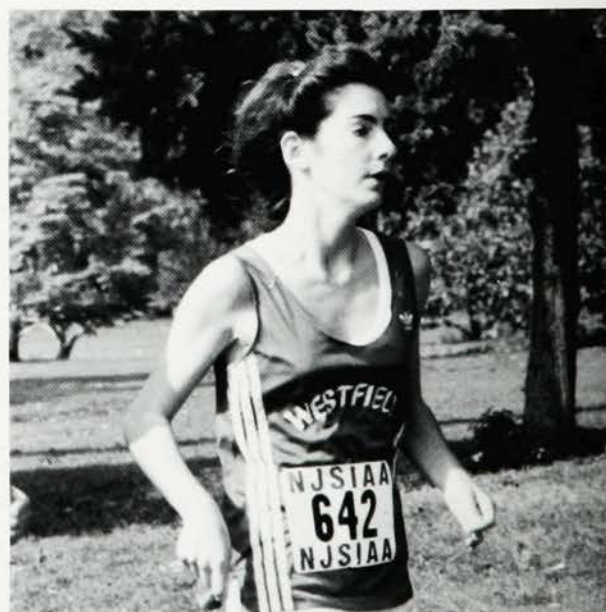
For the second consecutive year, the girls' cross country team emerged as Union County champions. Finishing the season with a record of 5-2 in dual meets, the girls also placed second in the Watchung Conference Championship meet, and fourth place in the state sectional meet. Junior Jenee Anzelone finished ninth in

the NJISAA state sectional race at Warinanco Park, with a time of 21:57, and eighth place in the Watchung Conference meet, also at Warinanco Park, at 21:25. Senior Toni Nienburg finished

fourth in the UCIAC championship, with a time of 21:30, and sixth at the conference championships. Senior Tina Nienburg placed fifth in the UCIAC meet, finishing at 21:44, as well as being named the 1989 team Most Valuable Player. Other major contributors were seniors Annika Kurz and Noreen Martin.



Sophomore Martha Bennett breaks away from the pack.



Life in the fast lane as demonstrated by senior Noreen Martin.

After the final turn, senior Annika Kurz strides to the finish.

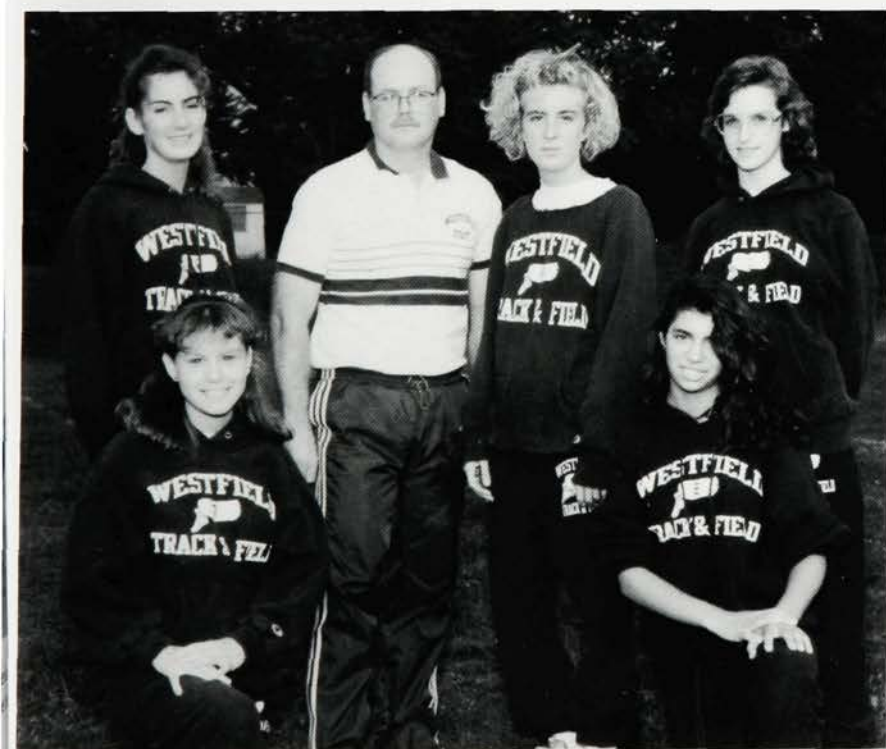




### Girls' Cross Country

WHS	OPPONENT
18	Irvington 37
15	Elizabeth 50
16	Plainfield 40
23	Union 32
31	Newark East Side 26
39	Kearny 18
15	Scotch Plains

**Record 5-2**



Senior Annika Kurz concentrates on her strategy for the race.

N. Martin, Coach Hornish, D. Gall, M. Bennett  
— T. Nienburg, J. Anzelone.



# ON *the* RUN

major contributors to the team's success. Senior Claudia Carnevale (goalie) was named 1st team all county. Seniors Heather Feaster and Mary Wickens were both named second team all county. Sopho-

more Terri Wickens was given an honorable mention and was the high scorer with five goals this season. Overall, the girls' field hockey team continued to make our school proud of them.

The girls' field hockey team finished this year with a record of 8-9-1, which was a better record than last year. Along with other victories, they went on to win the county quarter-final game and the semi-final game. These

wins qualified the team for the county finals, which was a first in the girls' field hockey team's history. Even though they lost the county finals by one goal, it was one of their best games of the season. There were many

Left to right: Seniors Kerry Murphy, Heather Feaster, Claudia Carnevale, Carolyn Sherman, and Mary Wickens prepare for a defensive corner.



Top — Coach McFadden, Coach Bristol, D. Rehrer, C. Gabriel, C. Carnevale, B. Getz, H. Feaster, T. Wickens, H. Wigg, J. Stamatoff, J. Cherensky, H. McGovern, C. Sherman, Coach Carpenter — H. Pusich, D. Watner, S. Ribardo, C. Robinson, S. Wolkoff, K. Cooke, S. Vallet, A. Orlando, L. Garner, B. Bartholomay, N. Constandas, M. Wickens, J. McCloy, K. Murphy — D. Branco, B. Taylor, E. Taranto, S. O'Neill, S. Bradley, S. Sandler, A. Ugenti, A. Manville, A. Ryan, A. Leegan, M. Katz.

Sophomore Terri Wickens dribbles the ball upfield.







### Field Hockey

WHS	OPPONENT	
1	Middlesex	1
0	Pingry	3
0	Union	1
0	South Plainfield	1
0	Cranford	3
1	Sayreville	0
2	Scotch Plains	0
0	Metuchen	2
2	Summit	1
0	Union	1
5	Brearley	4
1	Oak Knoll	0
0	Cranford	7
1	Kent Place	0
1	Scotch Plains	1
0	Cranford	1
1	Pingry	2
1	Summit	0

**Record 8-9-1**



Junior Heather Wigg drives the ball downfield.

Sophomore Sara Bradley brings the ball down the field.



# TUMBLE

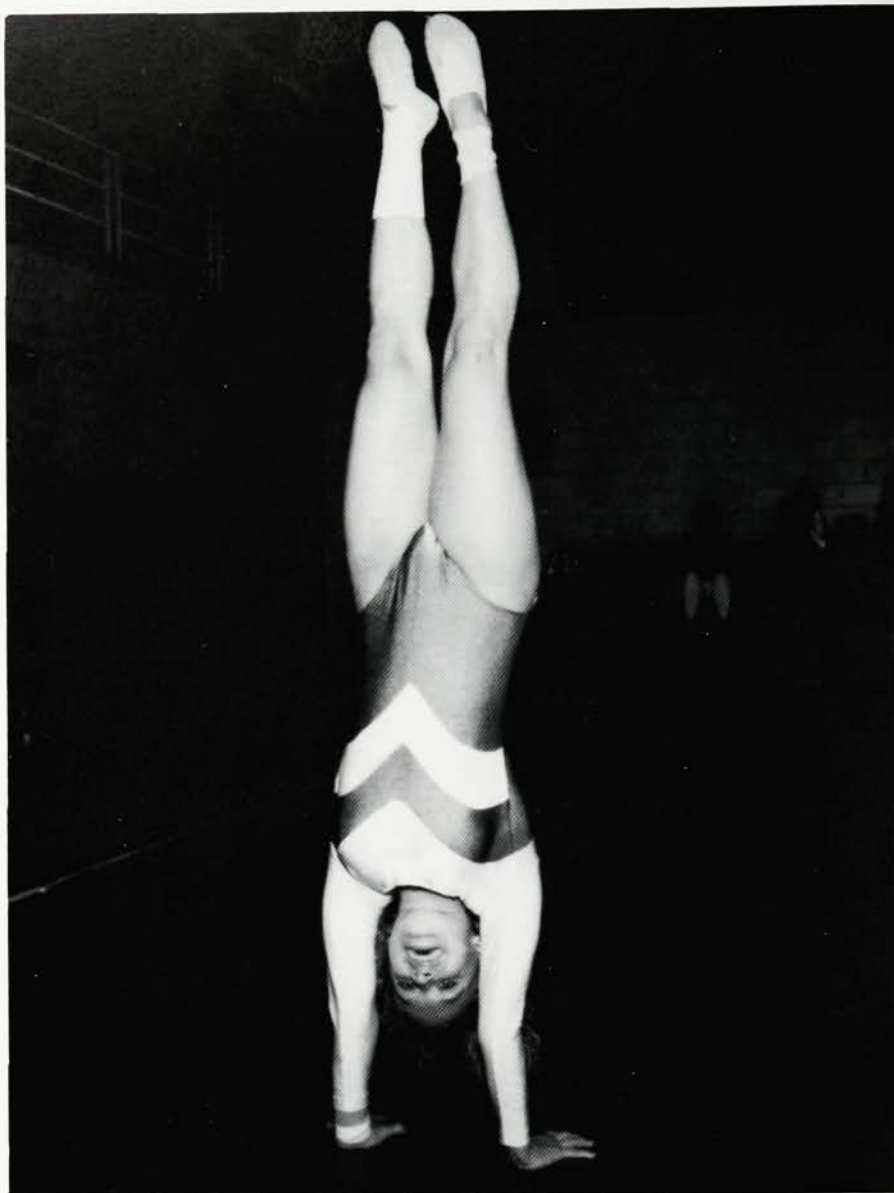
# to S UCCESS

the Union County Tournament. The captain of the team, senior Vicki Catenacci, helped motivate the rest of the team throughout the season. Christy Tozzo was given an honorable

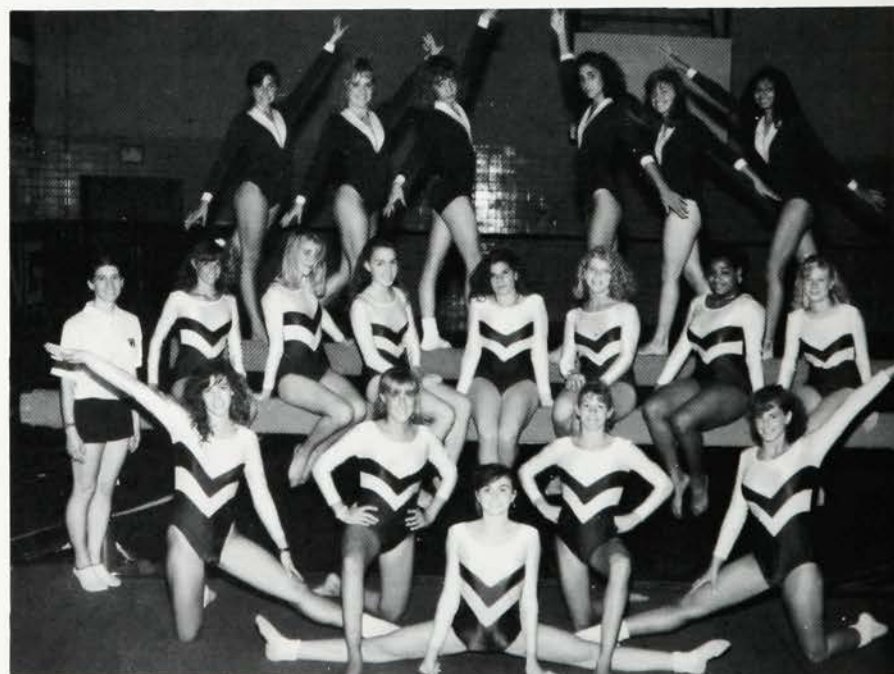
The gymnastic team finished this season with an excellent record of 10-1. This is the first time in four years that our school has had a gymnastic team. Not only was the team's record proof of their outstanding year, but the team placed fourth in

mention. Two other leading gymnasts were freshmen Aimee Stout and Sara Rosenblatt. All in all, the gymnastics team did a wonderful job this year.

Sophomore Ashley Fizzell shows us what a perfect handstand should look like.



Perfection is demonstrated by sophomore Heather Kovacs.



Top — V. Geller, A. Fizzell, H. Kovacs, M. Mannino, L. Klieger, A. Sanghavi — Coach Kovac, C. Tozzo, T. Swersie, K. Hanna, K. Siegel, L. Lima, J. Faggins, J. Johnson — V. Catenacci, L. Leszewski, R. Lenehan, A. Stout, S. Rosenblatt.

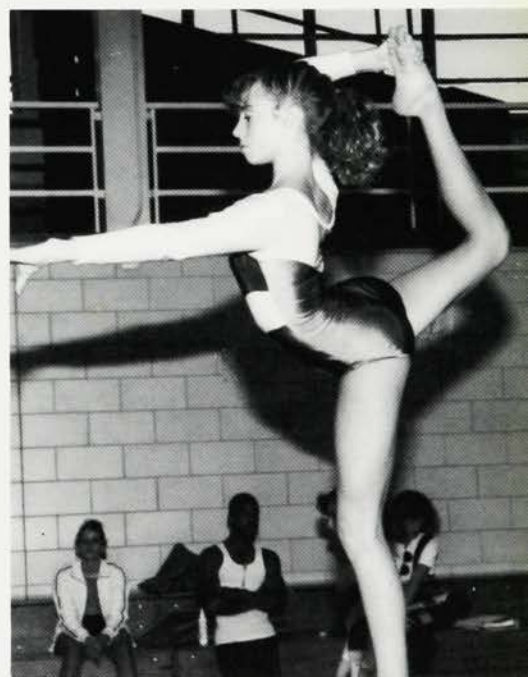




### Gymnastics

WHS	OPPONENT	
92.50	Roselle Catholic	86.50
90.75	Linden	66.05
91.55	Union Catholic	83.20
94.20	Union	94.00
93.35	Monclair	87.50
80.95	Elizabeth	44.95
95.70	Dayton	68.60
96.00	Bishop Ahr	87.80
97.45	Scotch Plains	103.25
91.10	Kearny	77.80

**Record 9-1**



The need for balance is evident as sophomore Christy Tozzo performs on the beam.

Junior Kim Siegel is hoping for a perfect ten.



# GET IN *the* S PIRIT

Donna Higgins during football season, and Ms. Grace Tripp during soccer, basketball, and wrestling seasons, the cheerleaders add spirit and enthusiasm while cheering our teams on to victory. This year, captains for the football team were senior Mine

Each year the cheerleaders lend support and root for the football, soccer, basketball, and wrestling teams. They are seen on the sidelines during games performing their legendary cheers for the athletes and the spectators. Coached by Mrs.

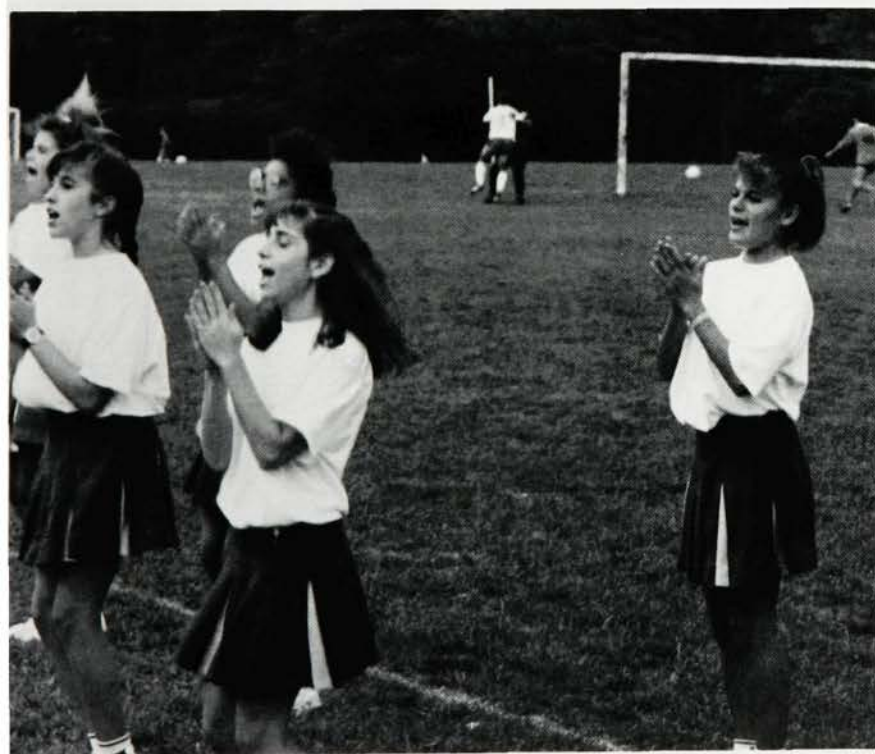
Staggard and Megan Matviak. Captains for the soccer team were sophomores Tara Mandrillo and Michelle Woodford. Basketball and wrestling were led by junior Mary Serko and sophomore Jen Kenelly.



Top — M. Woodford, D. Pitts, S. Sherman, M. Staggard, K. McDermott, K. Haack, J. Dexter, A. Kendeigh, M. Serko — S. Anacker, M. Zuarino, A. Albee, T. Devico, M. Matviak, H. Carrick, L. DiSalle, D. McMillan — K. Dickey.

Football cheerleaders excite the crowd during the annual bonfire.





Basketball and wrestling cheerleaders co-captain Mary Serko performs for the crowd during half-time.

Soccer cheerleaders Jenna Garner, Michelle Woodford, Kareeme Washington, Tara Mandrillo, and Katie Moskal cheer for their team during a game.



# GET OFF

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lize the underclassmen as much as possible. This, however, is harder than the average fan may think, but results were evident at the Voorhees Tournament. Senior Chris Jordan (tri-captain) placed 1st while senior Ken Marsh (tri-captain) and junior Glen Kurz placed 2nd. Seniors Marcus Elias

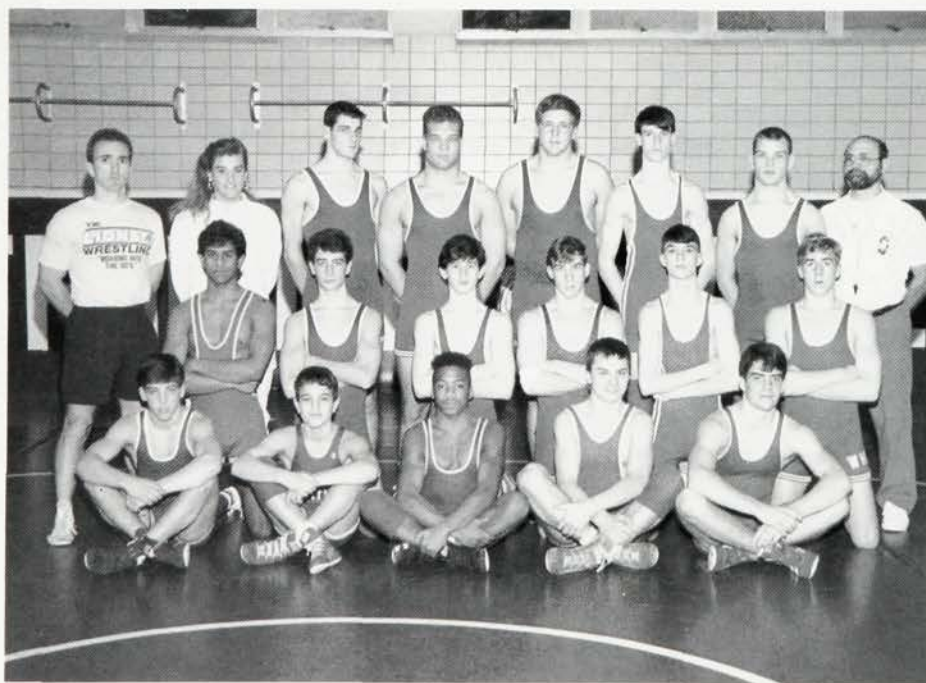
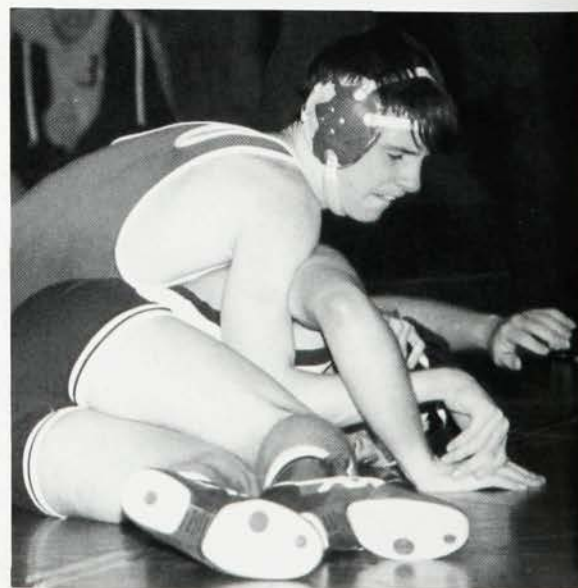
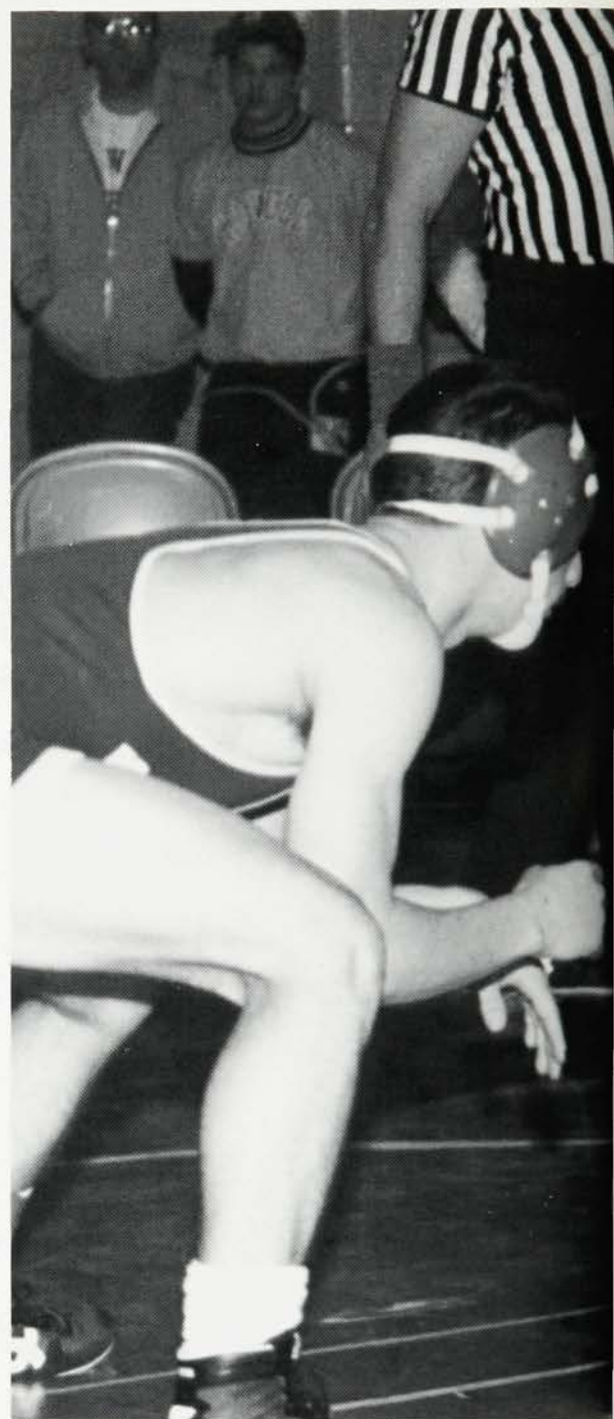
more Paul Jordan, junior Scott Coren, sophomore Chris Wojcik, and senior Roger Sullivan were all able to pin their opponents in less than three minutes. Unfortunately, the team wasn't able to win against Hunterdon Central, but the Graples didn't lose stride. They went on to defeat

The wrestling team started this year off with a bang. Although they had a successful season last year, the team lost a lot of key wrestlers due to graduation. Thus, it was necessary to rebuild the team and uti-

and Roger Sullivan took 3rd place. This determination stuck with the team throughout the season. In their first match of the year, the wrestling team defeated Linden. Freshman Chris Posey, sopho-

North Bergen, East Side, Summit, and Kearny. Overall, the season has been a rewarding one for the wrestling team.

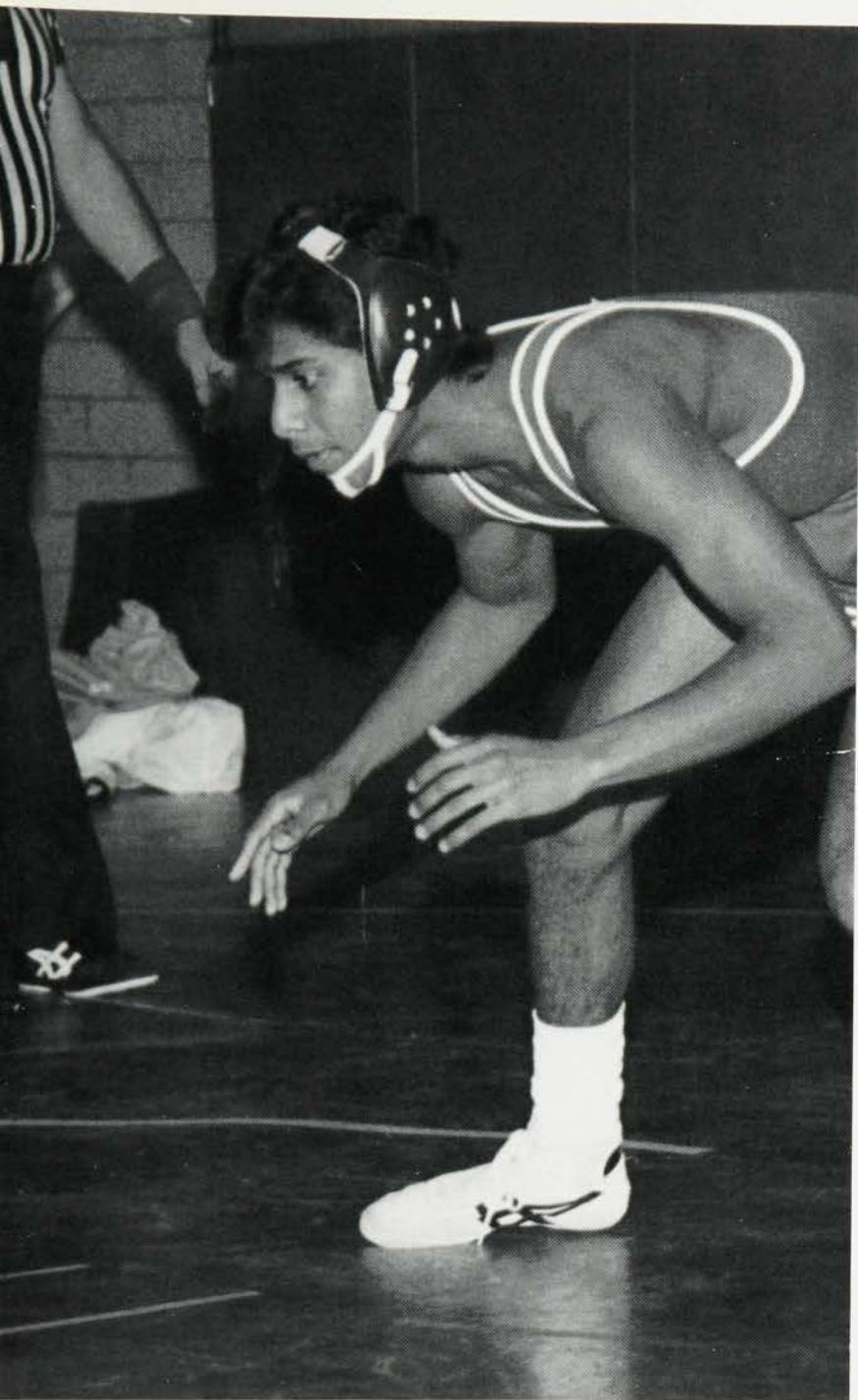
Senior Raju Vernugopal gets ready to begin his match.



Top — Coach McDonald, M. Staggard, R. Sullivan, K. Marsh, E. Klezer, P. Jordan, J. Povalac, Coach Povalac — R. Vernugopal, W. Gottlick, C. Posey, S. Coren, C. Jordan, C. Edleson — G. Kurz, P. Gonzalas, M. Elias, C. Wojcik, T. Martin.

Sophomore Paul Jordan successfully pins his opponent down.



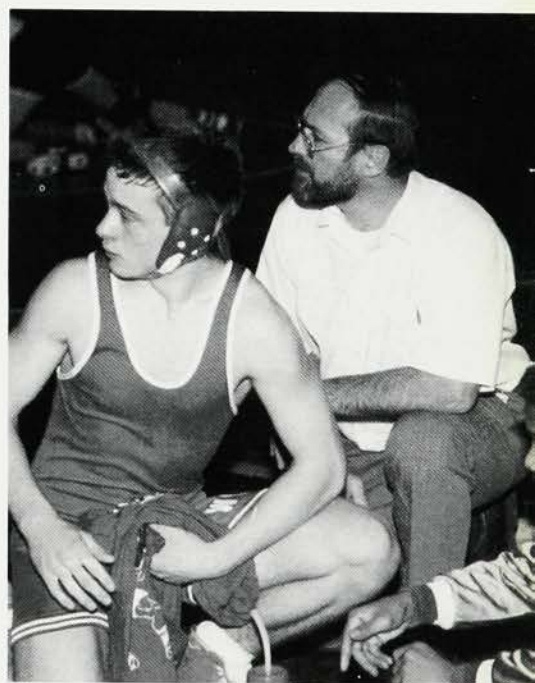


"This season for us was important because we had to prove to other people and ourselves that we could do well even with the young group that we have."

— John Povalac

### Wrestling

WHS	OPPONENT	
55	Linden	11
21	Hunterdon Central	31
69	East Side	06
42	Summit	27
46	North Bergen	24
51	Kearny	19
	Irvington	
	Scotch Plains	
	Columbia	
	Plainfield/Elizabeth	
	Cranford	
	Unin	
	Rahway	
	Millburn	
	Hanover Park	



Coach Povalac and sophomore Chris Wojcik check out the opposing team.

Senior John Povalac hopes to get his opponent in a lock.



Top N. Pierpan, L. Topar, M. Dau, M. Williams, P. Manning, E. Lyght, R. Shovlin, M. Kelly.

Senior Eric Lyght jumps after the toss-up.

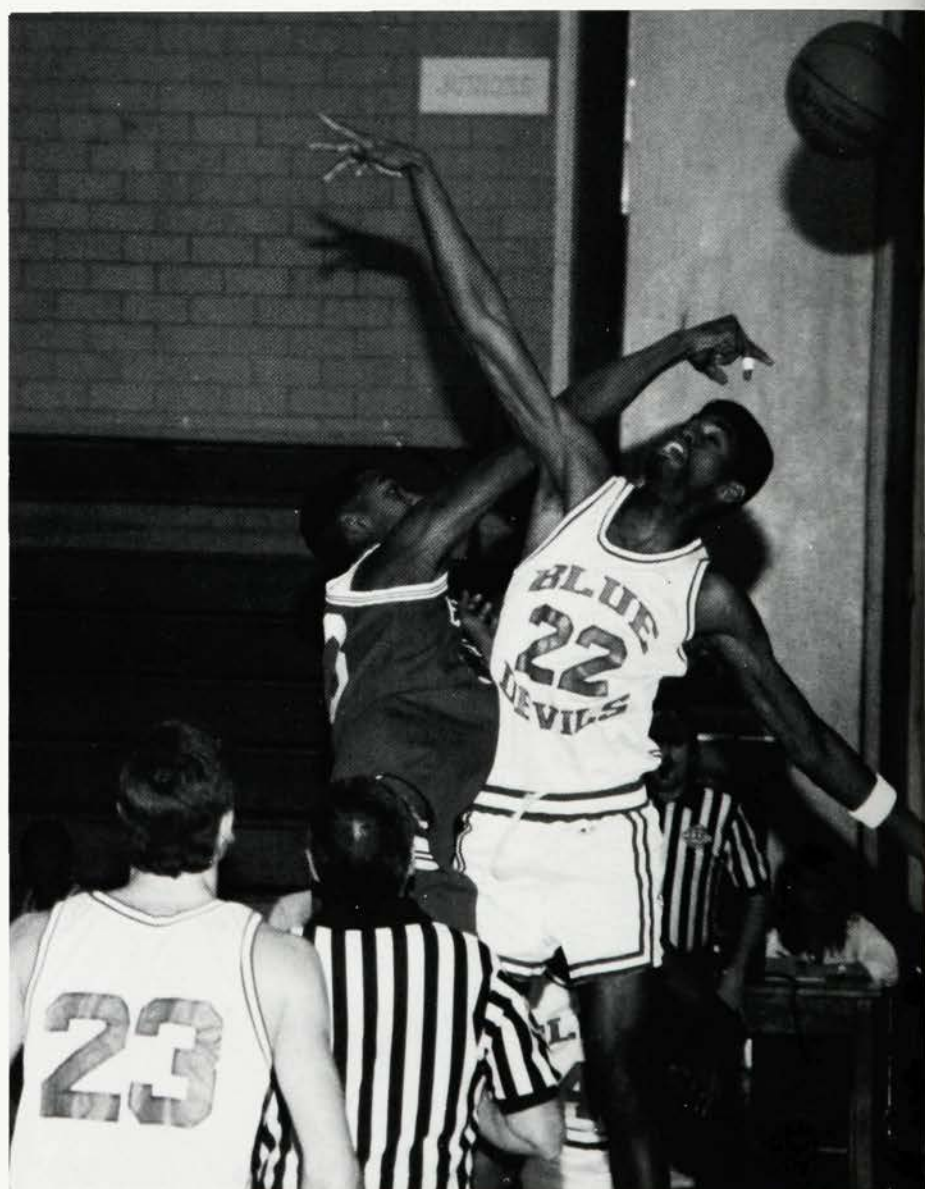
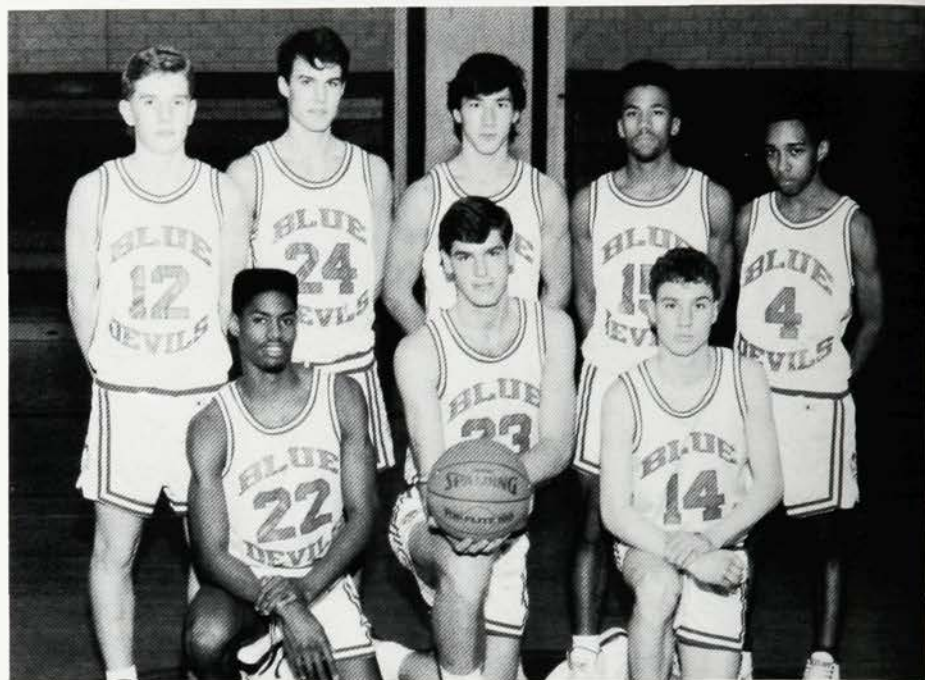
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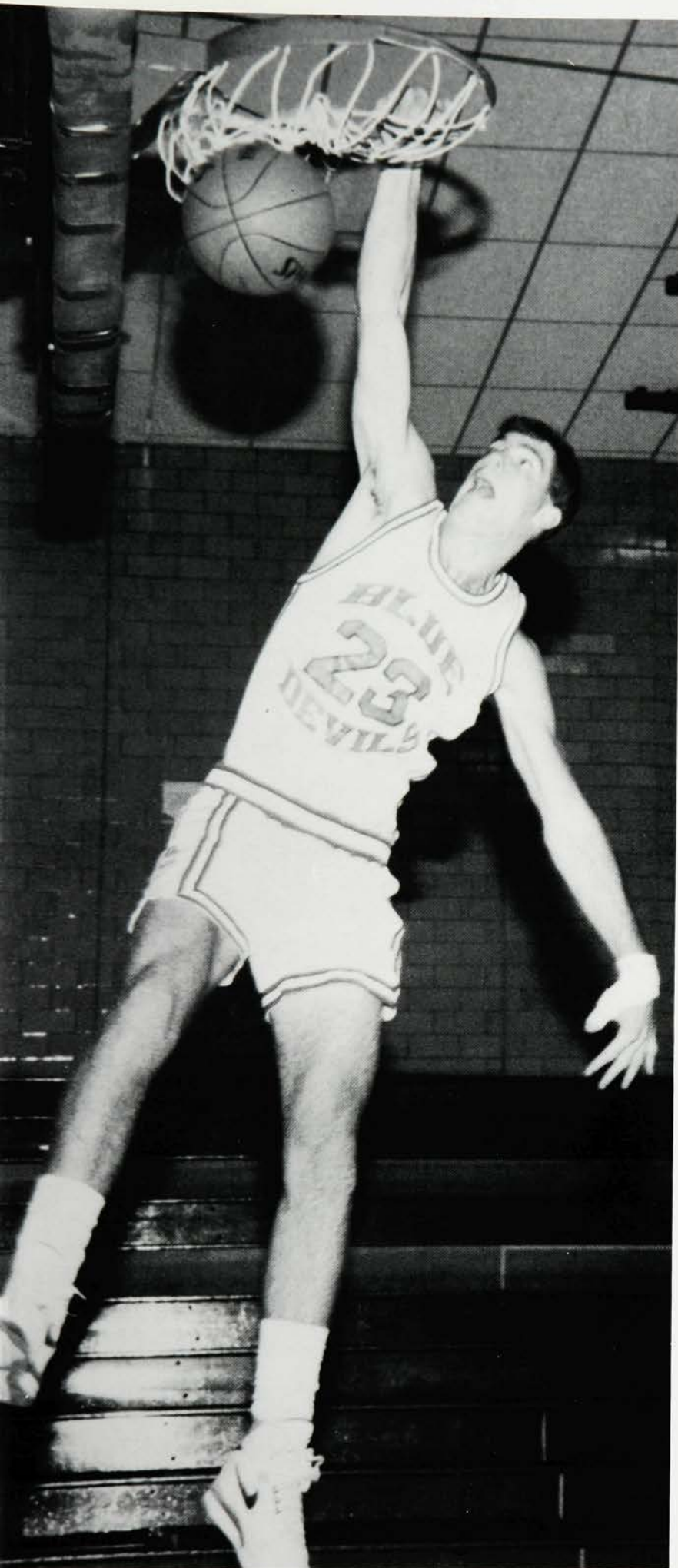
The boys' basketball team had a successful season this year. They finished with a 12-9 record. Seniors Eric Lyght and Ron Shovlin led the

team in scoring with accumulative totals of 386 and 330 respectively. Westfield beat Governor Livingston 73-58 in the first game of the county tournament. Despite a loss to Linden in the second game of the counties, the boys' team entered the state tournament and beat Morristown 84-62. Overall, it has been a successful season. Even though many of the

players are graduating seniors, many of the talented JV players will be moving up next year looking toward a very rewarding season.



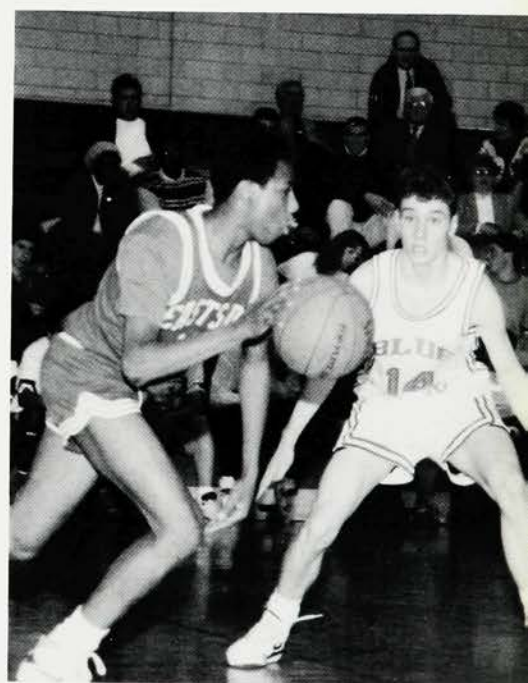




### Boys' Basketball

WHS	OPPONENT	
35	Elizabeth	67
61	Kearny	59
73	East Side	63
83	Irvington	65
60	Perth Amboy	
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64	Perth Amboy	
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54	Plainfield	79
45	Union	35
44	Linden	55
40	Union Catholic	51
59	Summit	45
65	Scotch Plains	58
59	Shabazz	76
78	Rahway	42
71	Cranford	38
47	Elizabeth	78
71	Kearny	53
71	East Side	51
60	Irvington	79
55	Plainfield	62
63	Union	61

**Record: 12-9**



Senior Mike Kelly concentrates on stopping the East Side player from driving into Blue Devil territory.

Having taken the ball crosscourt, senior Ron Shovlin achieves great "air" for the dunk.



# SHOOTING FROM THE

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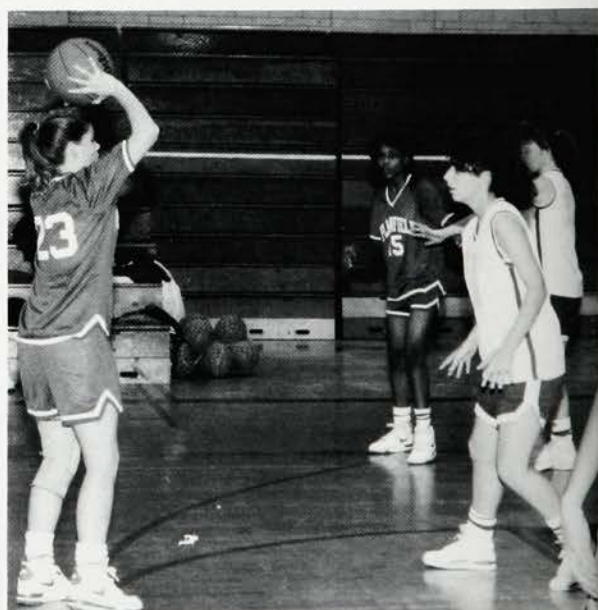
Union Catholic and defeat Summit with force, 45-24. Their closest game, however, came against Irvington. With the pressure on, senior Claudia Carnevale sunk two foul shots to beat

The girls basketball team was looking to improve upon last year's 10-10 record when they stepped on the court to open up the season. With a close victory over Elizabeth (36-31), the team established a tone which would stay with them throughout the season. Through the first eight games of the season, the team had pushed their record to 7-1. They were able to rebound from a tough defeat by parochial schools' champion

Irvington, 48-46. Co-captains Marcie Williams and Kim Kumpf added hot support and leadership to the team. During a match vs. Kearny, Williams exploded with 20 points in the Blue Devils victory. Kumpf led the team with 14 points during the Plainfield matchup, and scored 19 in a close game with Union. Senior Rene Stevens, junior Jodi Heimlich, and freshman Tameka Dixon also tallied points, contributing to the Devil's overall record.



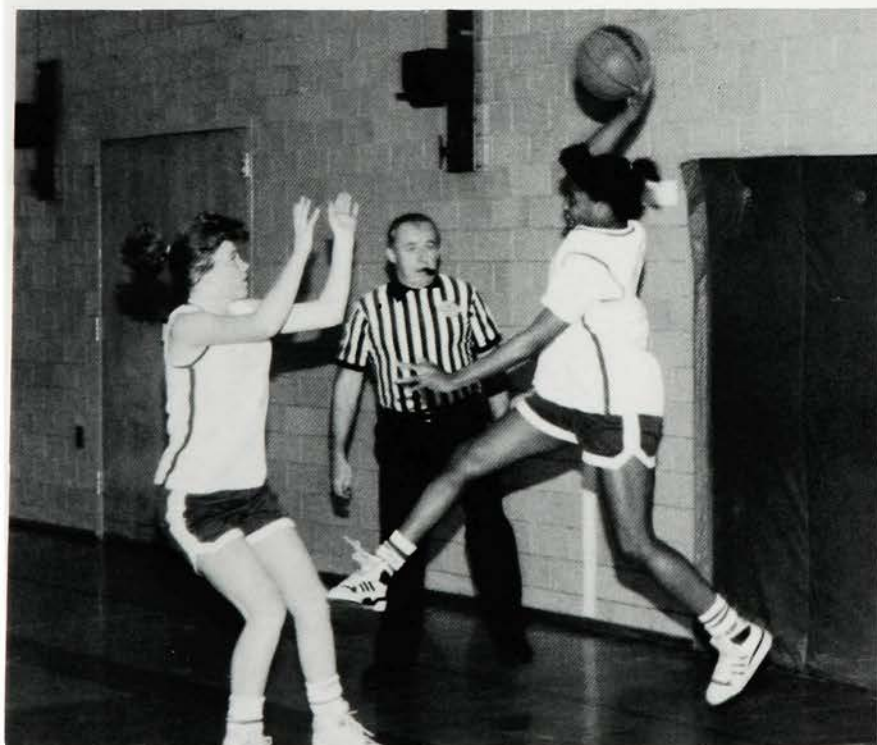
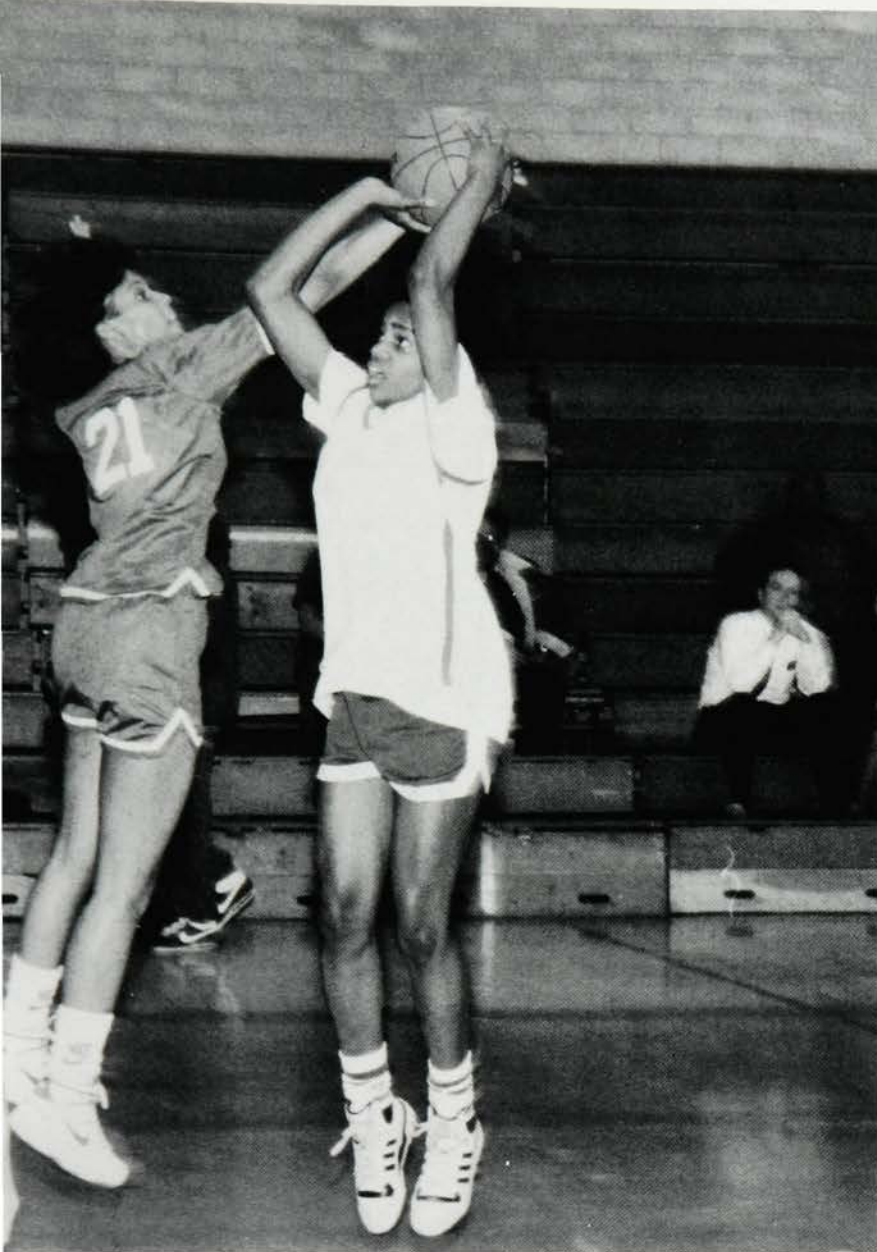
Top — T. Dixon, R. Stevens, R. Stevens, K. Kumpf, L. Vella, Coach Shapiro — M. Satio, M. Williams, J. Heimlich.



Claudia Carnevale intimidates her opponent into a bad move.

With determination, freshman Tameka Dixon avoids an opponent and puts up a shot.





## Girls' Basketball

WHS	OPPONENT
36 Elizabeth	31
48 Irvington	46
60 Kearny	39
76 East Side	22
22 Bloomfield	58
61 Nutley	45
55 Plainfield	30
63 Union	55
19 Union Catholic	42
45 Summit	24
41 Scotch Plains	38
51 Shabazz	29
57 Rahway	45
45 Cranford	44
40 Elizabeth	26
75 Kearny	34
East Side	
Irvington	
Plainfield	
Union	



Junior Jodi Heimlich and senior Claudia Carnevale apply the pressure on a Plainfield player.

Freshman Tameka Dixon puts all of her effort into saving the ball, as junior Jodi Heimlich prepares to receive the pass.



# GO *the* DISTANCE

"With leadership from the seniors and good showings from the predominately veteran team, a vast improvement should be seen this year. The versatility of the team was looking good in the first few practices and should ensure high placement in the coun-

ties," commented Coach Martin at the start of the winter track season. The leadership of these players was evident throughout the year. In the East Brunswick Relays the distance medley team of seniors Brian Leegan, Dan Avis, and Jamie Jordan and freshman Gil-

bert Farmer placed first with 11:17.2. At the Ridgewood Relays the two mile team of Avis, Jordan, Leegan, and junior Marc Lacarrubba won with a time of 8:32.3. At the Union County Relays, Westfield placed third overall in the team competition. The shot put team

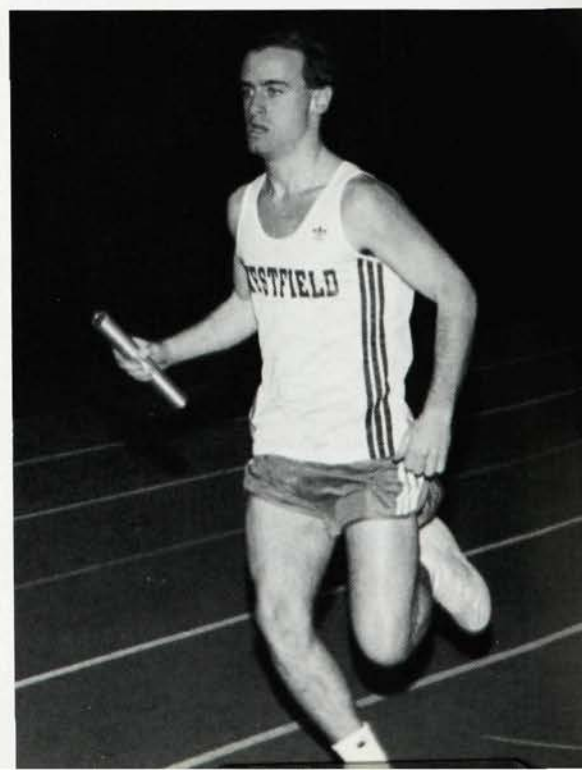
of juniors Drew Roundtree, Chris Bartholomay, and sophomores Maurice Barnett and Brian Putzer placed first with a combined throw of 167'6". The distance medley team placed second as well as the sprint medley team.

The two mile relay team of seniors Annika

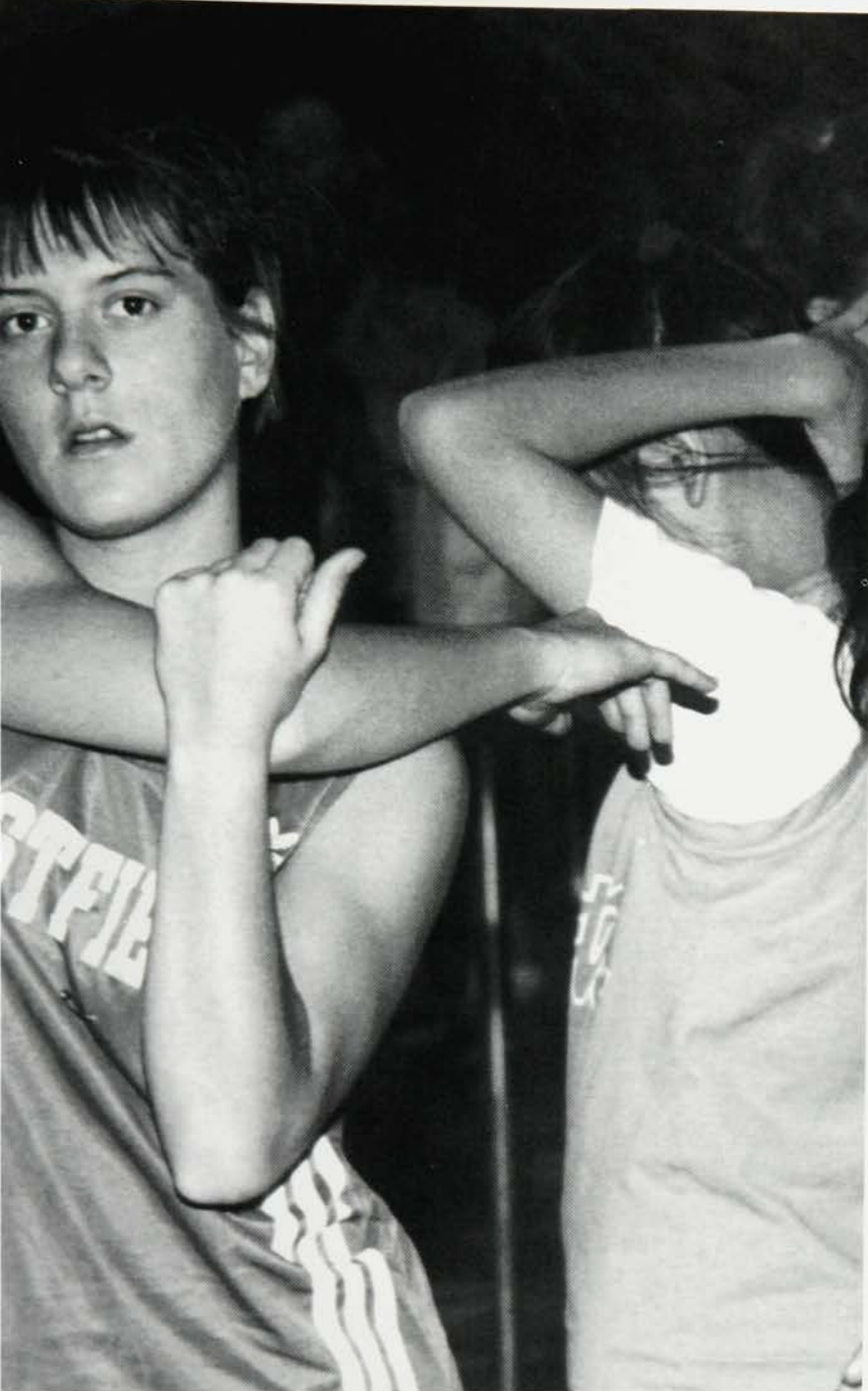
Kurz, Noreen Martin, and Danielle Gall and junior Jenee Anzelone set a school record of 10:33.6 at the state relay meet. Overall, the winter track team was proud of their season and hopes to continue with a winning tradition.

Senior Annika Kurz stretches out before her next race.

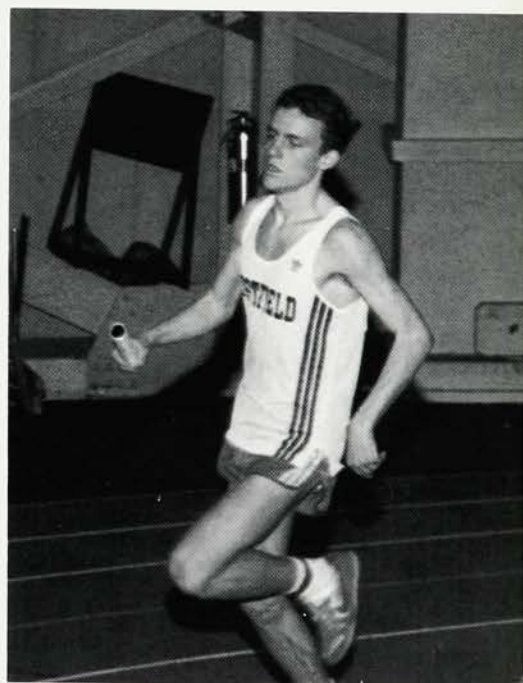
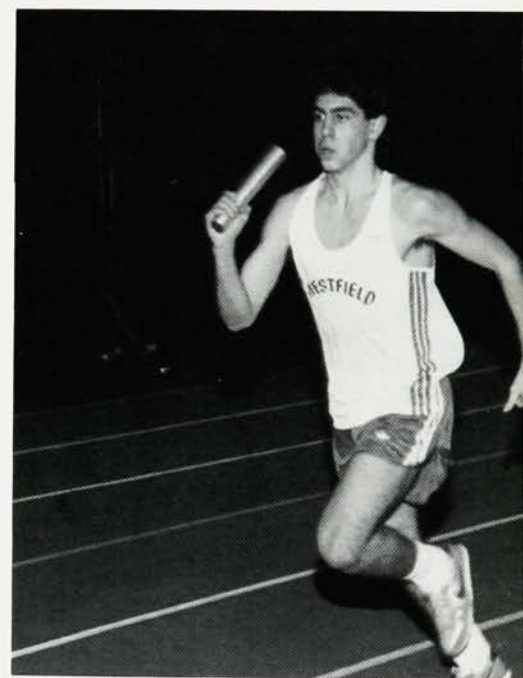
Just a few more yards senior Brian Leegan thinks to himself.



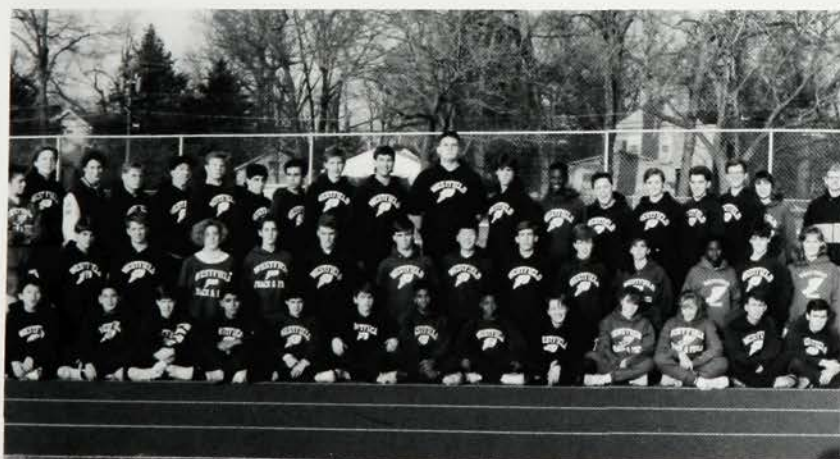




Junior Marc Lacarrubba sprints towards the finish line.



Senior Dan Avis goes on to win yet another medal.



Top — J. Anzelone, I. Baldwin, K. Toth, C. Bartholomay, H. Wu, B. Cook, M. Lacarrubba, D. Barcan, J. Jordan, S. Harris, D. Roundtree, M. Gandy, R. Williams, B. Putzer, J. Burchett, B. Abeles, K. Dickey, Coach Martin — N. Lee, M. Doerr, D. Gall, N. Martin, D. Avis, B. Leegan, M. Basta, J. Albertson.



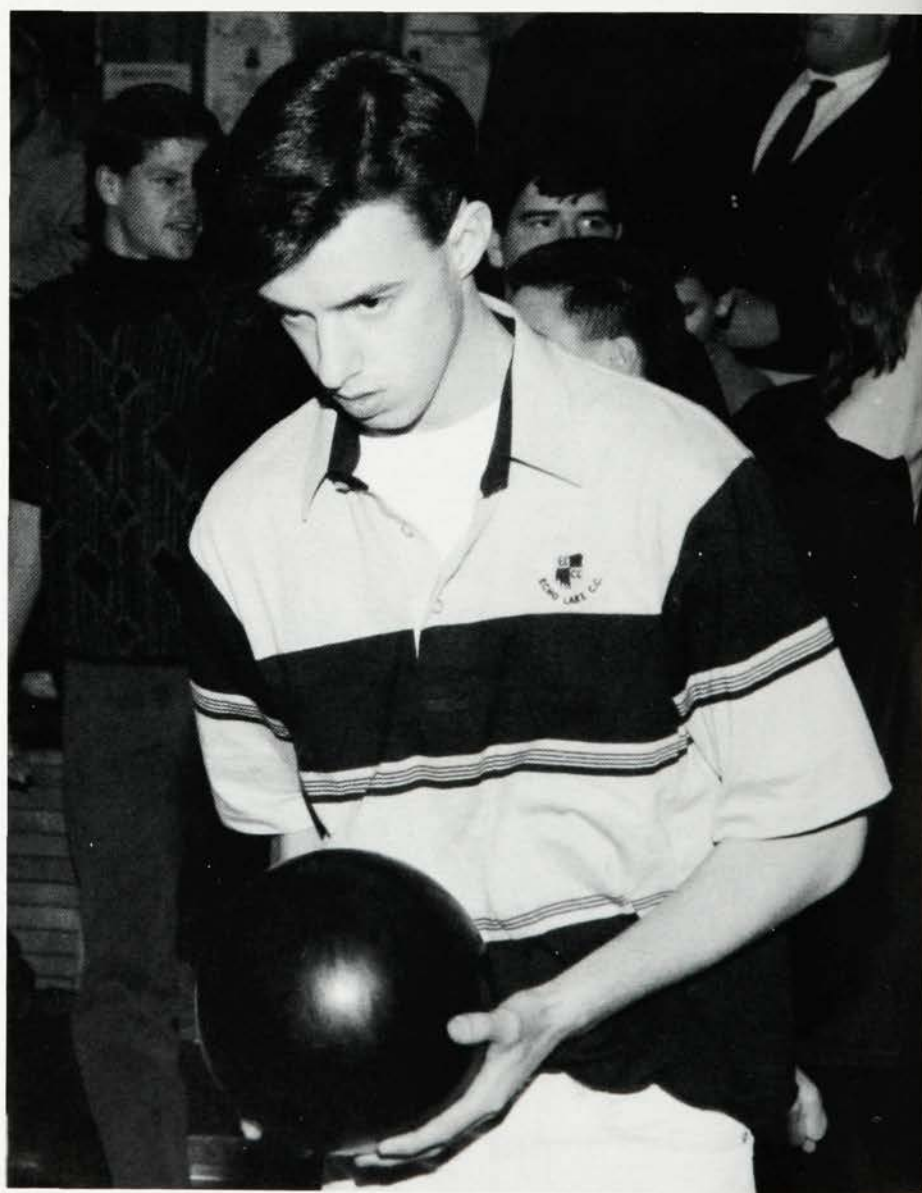
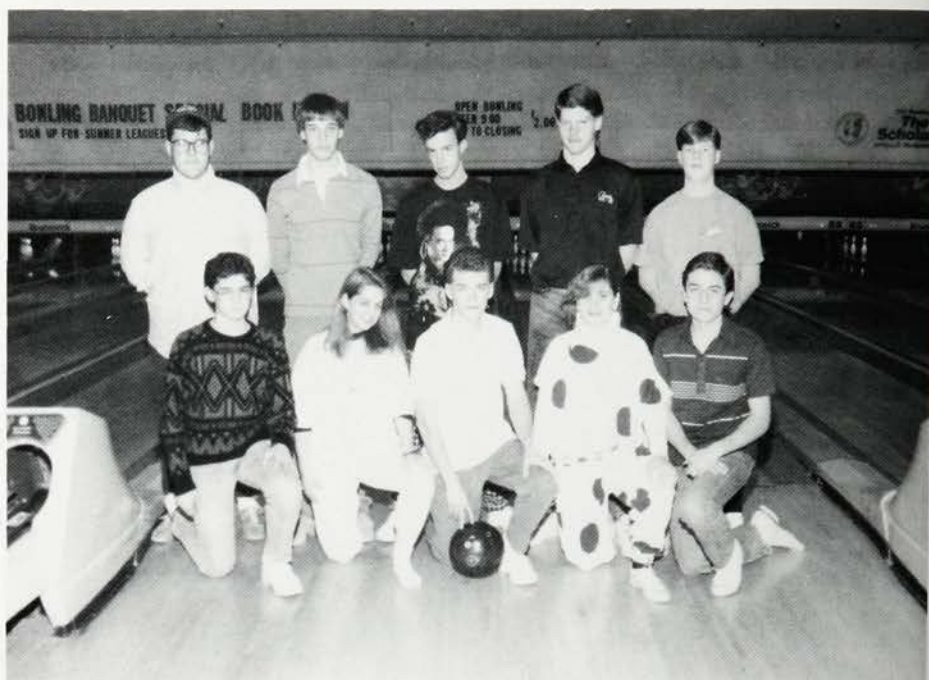
# DOWN *the* ALLEY

The Westfield High School bowling team's 1990 season has definitely been a successful one. Sophomore Jeff Hemer bowled a 236 game and a 601 series, the third highest in the entire Central Jersey Invitational tournament. The tournament was held at Carolier Lanes

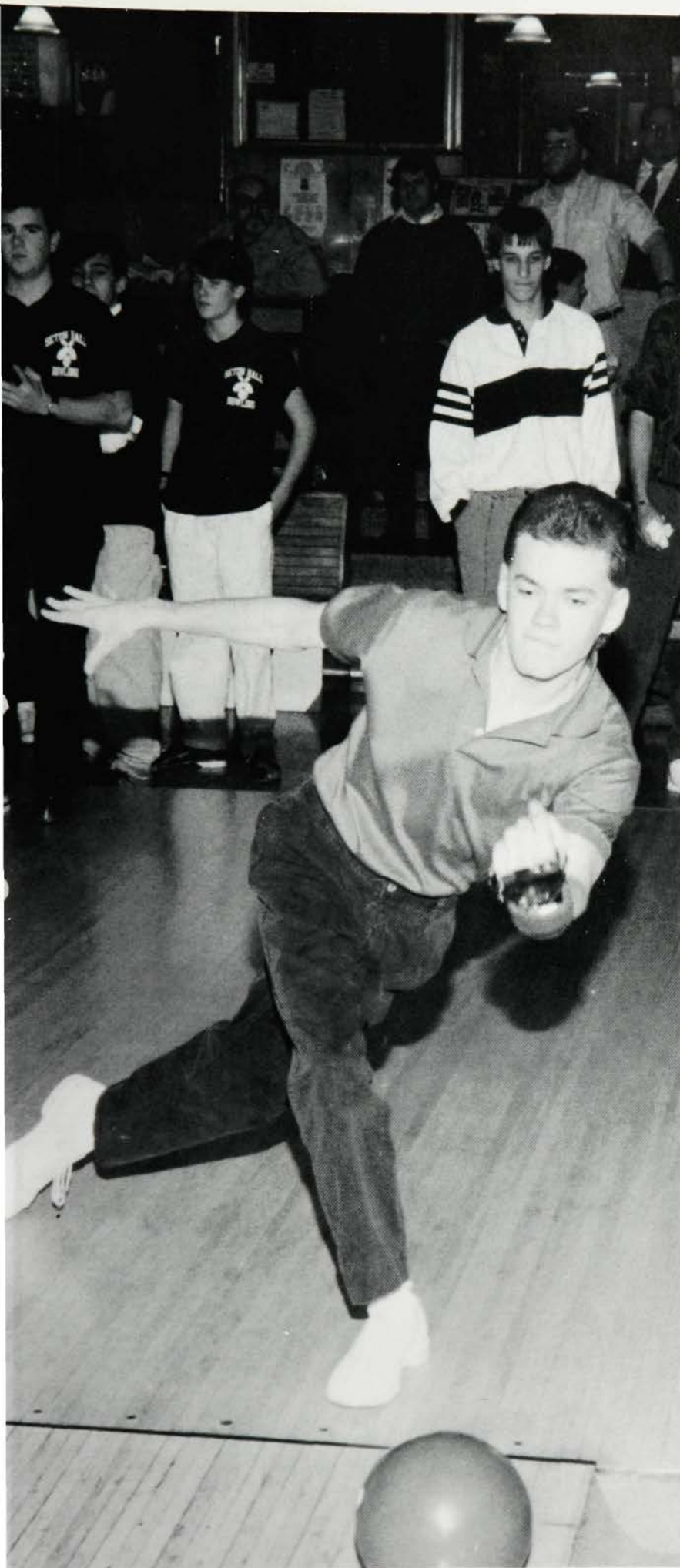
and Westfield's team placed seventh out of forty-two teams. Other leading bowlers include seniors Kristin Cooper, Bruce Ricker, and Ian Rhodes. The team's success is due to Coach Tirone's time and effort which he put into the team.

Top — T. Hickey, R. Sleesman, B. Ricker, J. Hemer, D. Ricker — M. Pass, K. Cooper, I. Rhodes, H. Cooper, A. Zircher.

Sighting his ten pin target, senior Bruce Ricker attempts to shoot a three hundred game.

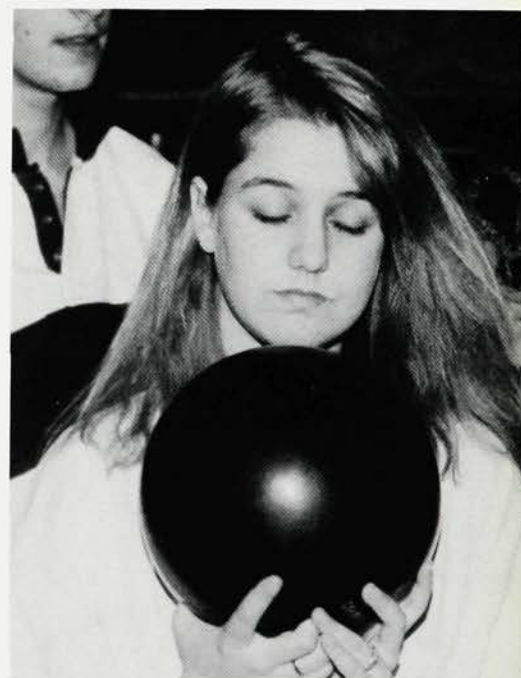






### Bowling

WHS	OPPONENT
7	Seton Hall 0
2	Union 5
7	Rahway 0
7	Kearny 0
7	East Side 0
7	Irvington 0
7	Cranford 0
2	Union Catholic 5
	Scotch Plains
	Linden
	Shabazz
	Elizabeth
	Summit



Mentally preparing herself, senior Kristin Cooper sets up for the strike.

With full force, senior Ian Rhodes goes for the strike.



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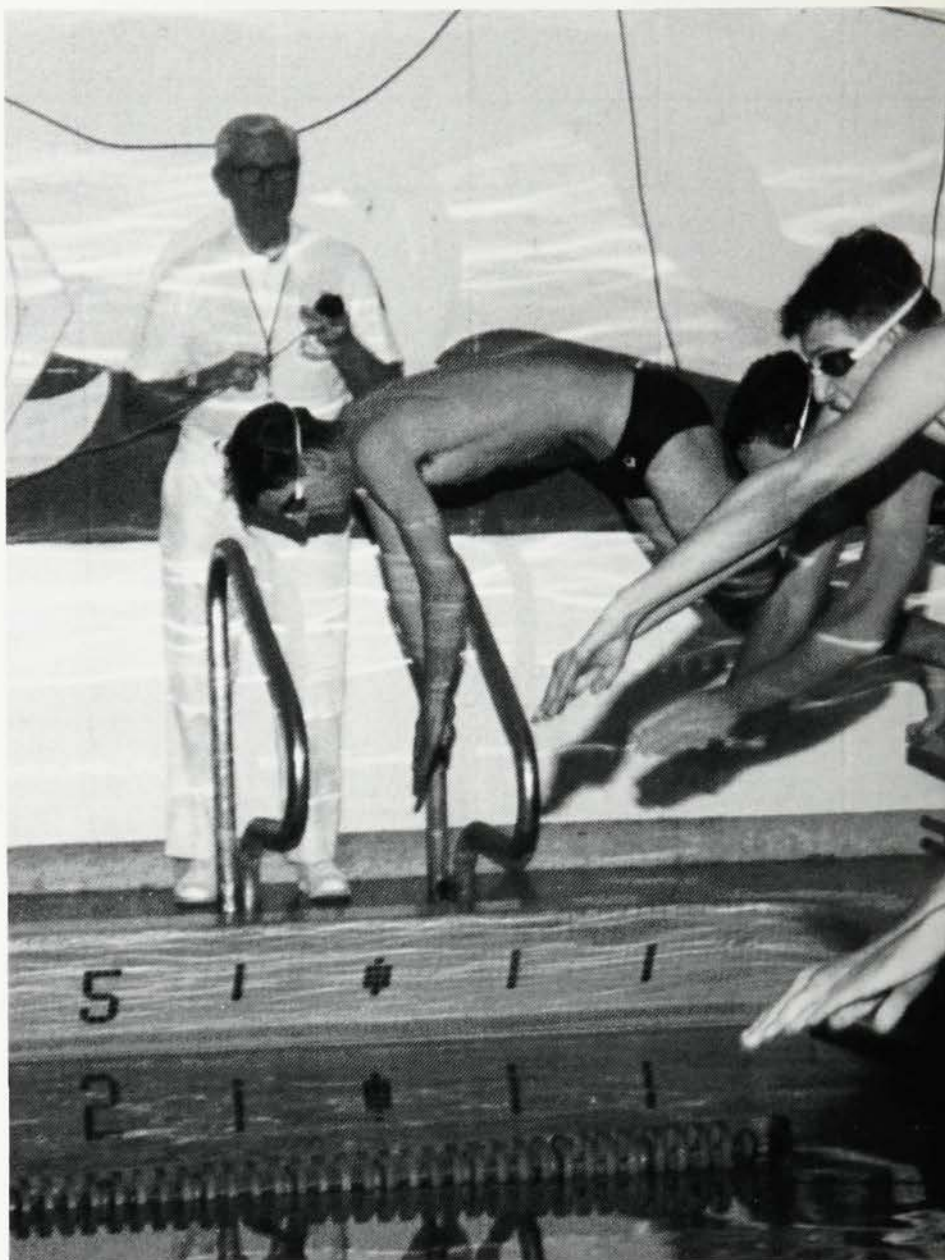
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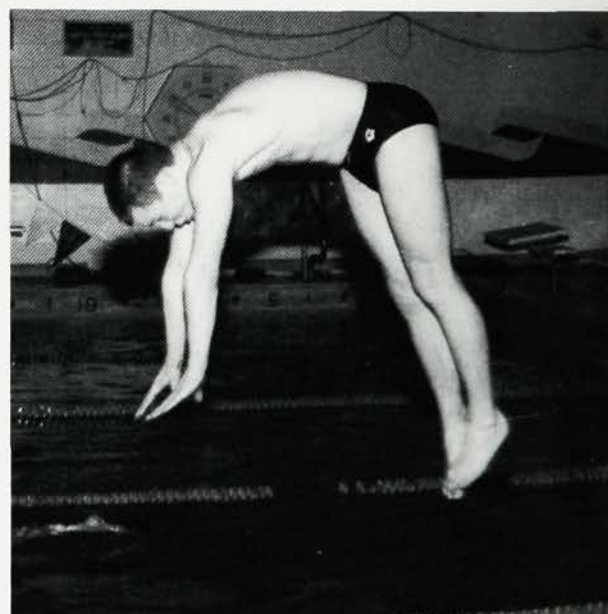
Coming off a 10-5 record during the 1988-1989 season, the boys' swimming team was prepared to follow through on their tradition of success. The team came out strong, too, opening with a destructive effort of the Kearny team. In this

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Freshmen Dave Schwartz and Darren Hertell were assets to the team and added many victories to Westfield's record.

meet, Westfield swimmers placed both first and second in every event. The relay swimmers in the 400 freestyle seniors Austin Burkett and Ed Pretre, junior Chris Teitelbaum, and sophomore Scott Kaslusky, were not only victorious against Kearny, but displayed early leadership in other meets. They also won their races against Mountain Lakes, Cherry Hill, and Scotch Plains, as well as giving Westfield a crucial victory over rivals Lenape and St. Joseph's in the annual Pirate Invitational meet held at



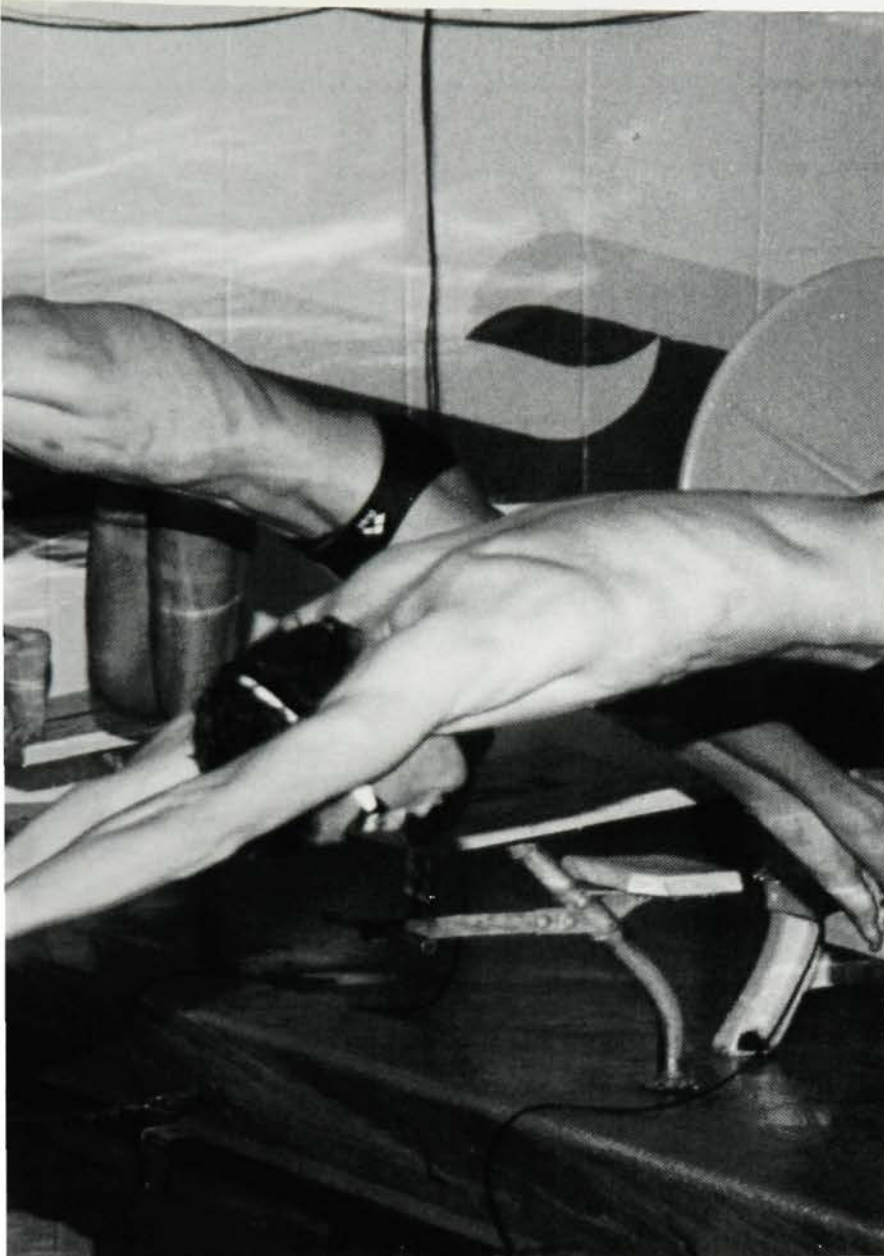
Top — M. McIntyre, S. Kaslusky, C. Teitelbaum, B. Zenner, D. Russell, A. Burkett, M. Dixon, D. Schwartz, B. Muzas — E. Swart, E. Pretre, M. Swersie, A. Waddoups, M. Linenberg, S. Aldrich, C. Leahy, Coach McGiffin — A. Broad, A. Burstein, K. Mennitt, T. Mann, T. Sprague, R. Schundler — D. Hertell, J. Petrucci, M. Kearny, J. Pargot, P. Catenzaro.



Sophomore Brian Muzas prepares to score a "perfect 10" in the diving competition.

The Westfield swimmers jump from the starting blocks during a practice heat.





### Boys' Swimming

WHS	OPPONENT
124 Kearny	19
77 St. Joseph	95
90 Union	60
108 Mountain Lakes	48
105 Cranford	49
50 Summit	26
101 Cherry Hill East	71
101 Scotch Plains	68
130 Linden	30
127 Elizabeth	30
	Lawrenceville
	Montclair
	Plainfield



Sophomore Owen Kendler displays a unique hair style during a match.

These Mermaids are everything but distracting for our male swimmers.



# MAKING

# <sup>a</sup>SPLASH

For the seventh straight year, the girls' swimming team emerged as county champions, winning many events in the county tournament to merit their first place finish. Upon entering the season, the team had a 61 game consecutive win streak. In their opening meet against Kearny, the team swept all ten events. Senior co-captain Sue Schwartz was a triple winner in the 200 medley relay, 100 freestyle, and 100 breaststroke events. Versus Union Catholic, senior co-

captain Brandeis Wright was a triple winner in the 200 individual medley, 100 backstroke, and the 400 freestyle relay. In a close fought meet against Summit, the

being a part of the winning 400 meter freestyle relay team. In the annual tri-state Pirate Invitational tournament, the team placed fifth. The team was able to overcome many of

swimmers placed first in nine of the ten events. Seniors Lara Weber, Carolyn Ribardo, and Erica Ramsthaler were all double winners. Weber won the 200 individual medley, Ribardo the 100 backstroke, and Ramsthaler the 100 freestyle events, as well as each taking part in the 200 meter medley relay with Schwartz. In the Union County tournament, the mermaids captured their seventh consecutive title. Junior Angie Burkett placed first in the 100 meter freestyle race, as well as

their rivals, namely Cherry Hill East, Lawrenceville, and Mountain Lakes en route to their successful season. As the season opened, the swimmers hoped to be able to build upon last year's successful season, and continue their unbroken winning streak. Senior Vicki Catenacci, junior Kanade Shinkai, and sophomore Heather Sheldon led the diving squad during their successful year as well.

Lara Weber counts the laps for a fellow swim team member.



Top — L. Weber, S. Schwartz, V. Catenacci, L. Vogel, E. Ramsthaler, C. Ribardo, J. Gross, Coach Wright — H. Sheldon, B. Wright, C. Sherman, L. DiSalle, A. Hay, B. Sullivan, M. Zemsky, A. Rica — K. Shinkai, E. Hogan, K. Siegel, A. Burkett, A. Tully, A. Kris, T. Swersie — A. Stout, J. Raetz, S. Rosenblatt, S. Rodihan.

Swimming to the finish, senior Lara Weber breaks for a breath.





### Girls' Swimming

WHS	OPPONENT
120 Kearny	27
114 Union Catholic	38
91 Union	65
92 Mountain Lakes	64
51 Summit	25
89 Cherry Hill East	83
101 Morristown	53
128 Elizabeth	37
105 Lawrenceville	66
Montclair	



The swimmers get themselves psyched up before a big meet.

A swimmer glides with ease through the wavy pool water.



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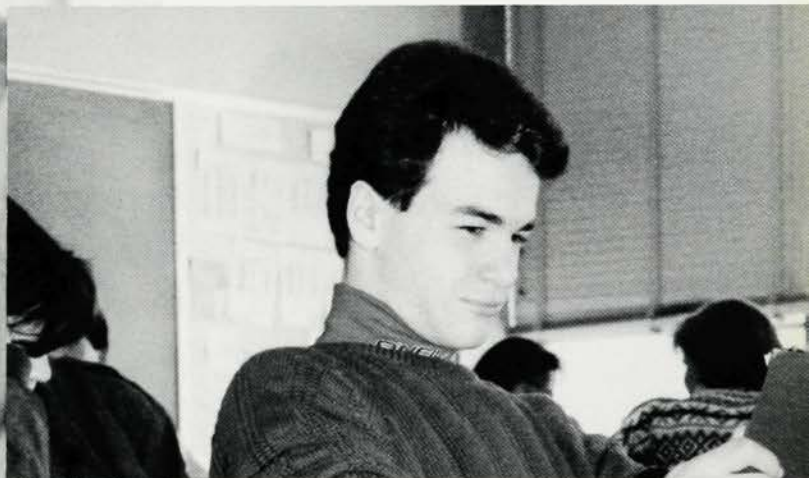




## Diversity

No matter which way you turn or which pathways you travel down, there's always a bright face lighting your path. The high school is virtually a melting-pot, filled with a variety of individuals. Faculty, students, and administrators all become the lifeblood of the school. The school is always a haven for excitement and a display of motivation.

Approximately 1400 students plus hundreds of faculty and staff members enter the school each day. If not for the diversity of its inhabitants, the school would be unidentifiable. The chemistry between individuals creates the attitude what makes the school unique and respected throughout the community. Motivation, enthusiasm, and diversity put the people of the high school on the cutting edge of excitement.



Billy Aronson studies the Playboy centerfold that he secretly stuck in his Hamlet book.

The pressures of Micah Best's Junior Year are getting to him.



Don't mess with the year-book staff.

One student takes advantage of this "hands on" experience.





## Senior Status

College applications, midyear grades, and term papers — is that what the senior year is all about? Although you may think so at first, your views will soon change. After your plans for the future are confirmed, senior year becomes a time to renew old friendships, and to form new ones.

The parking lot-tery and open lunch are two examples of the privileges that go along with being a senior. Teacher-student relationships are strengthened and the emotional bond between members of the senior class becomes an undescrivable phenomenon — a phenomenon that only a senior can appreciate.

Wow! It's Phil Freeman.



Miné Staggaard struts her stuff.

A little night music by Ely Rabin.



Chris Abeles



Lynn Andreski



Sophia Aspromatis

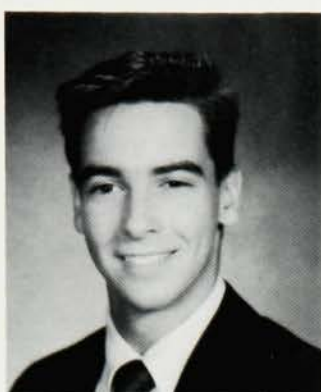


Katherine Baker





Christopher Ahlskog



Nathan Albertson



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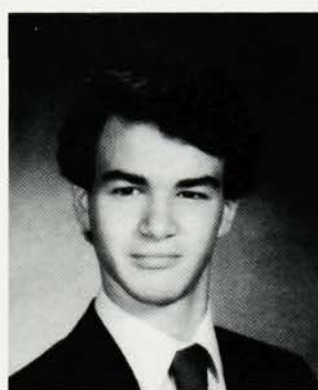
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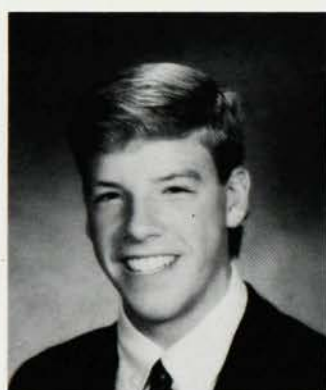
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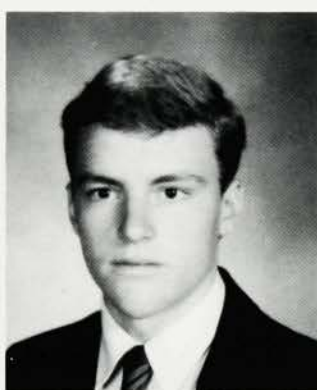
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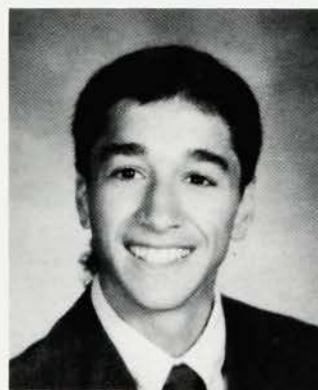
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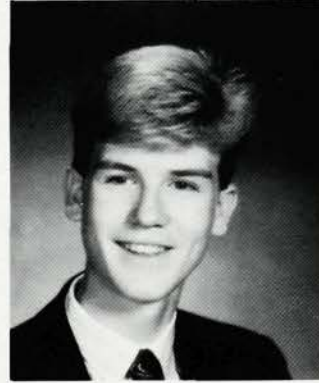
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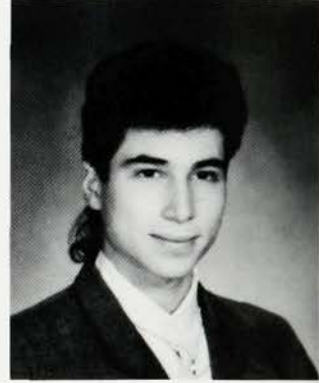
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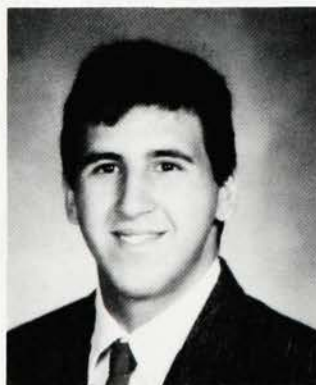
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SPIRIT OF CARING  
WITH CHILDREN, THE ELDERLY  
& THE HANDICAPPED.

## CAREER EXPLORATION:

Students investigate careers &  
can actually gain experience through  
A VOLUNTEER internship.

SEE 'MRS GRAY' IN  
'OFFICE B' FOR MORE

Because We Care



Gretchen Boger



Michael Brady



Jeffrey Broadwell



Jeremy Burgess



Raheem enjoys the time he spends with his buddy Becca.

Many students in our school devote much of their time to helping others in need. Religious groups and various other organizations often volunteer at the Rescue Squad, Childrens' Specialized Hospital, soup kitchens, and nursing homes in our area. Some students spend time after school or on weekends talking with the elderly or taking care of children. By volunteering their time, students show concern for their surroundings, help the less fortunate, and share their special skills and tal-

Mrs. Gray helps people help others.



ents. Also new this year is a community service course which enables students to do volunteer work and simultaneously earn credit in an independent study program. Overall, students not only gain a better understanding of others, but they also increase their knowledge of themselves.

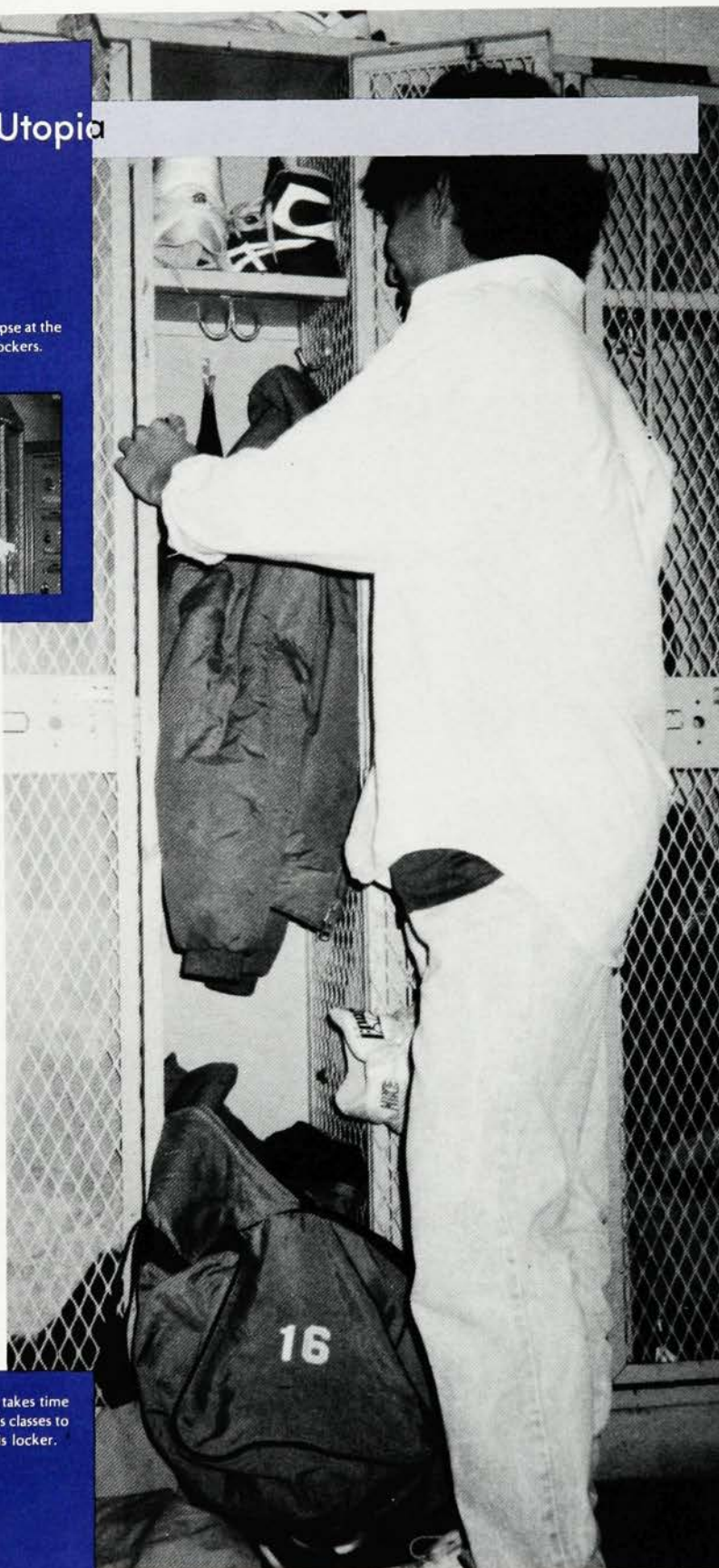
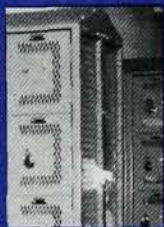
Ultimately, the satisfaction pupils achieve from the realization that they have made a difference in someone's life contributes to a sense that our generation is capable of making positive changes in our world.



## Locker Utopia

For the first week of P.E. class this year, none of the boys were able to change into their gym clothes. Although much grumbling was heard about walking around smelling like last year's sneakers, the result was the new institution we presently enjoy. Weeks of labor have produced the Boys' Locker Room. Now, this bastion of sanitation can inspire a whole new generation of male gymgoers. The new lockers are arranged by grade, with seniors on the top. The freshmen now have an entire floor to themselves in relative privacy, and the sophomores, juniors, and seniors share the lower level in friendly harmony.

Catch a glimpse at the new boys' lockers.



Once again, Tim Quirk desperately struggles to remember the combination to his new locker.

Josh Piezas takes time out from his classes to organize his locker.



Austin Burkett



Danielle Cameron



Leslie Carty



Carrollynn Chang





Justin Burley



Adam Burstein



Dale Burstein



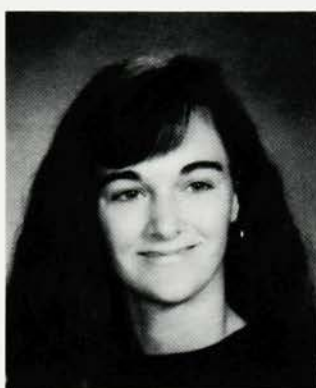
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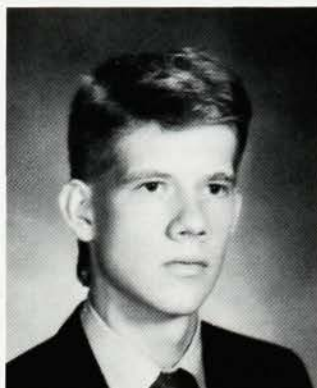




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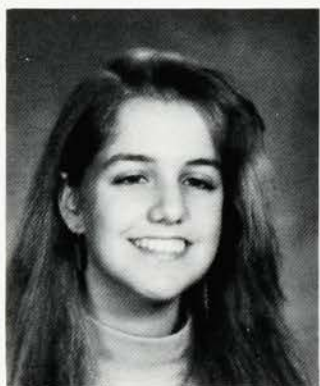
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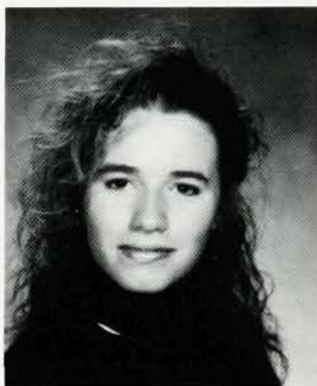
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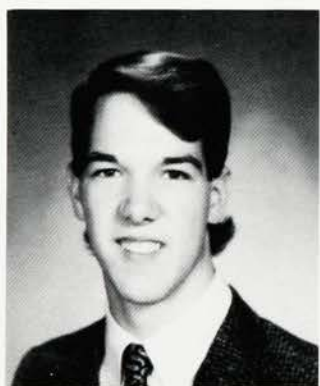
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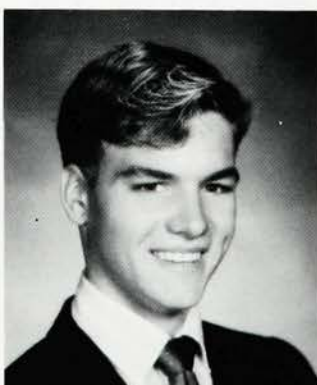
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Stacey Delaney

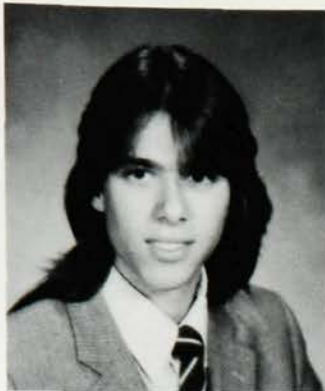


Christopher DeMaio



Christina DeMasi





David Cook



Virginia Cremades



Staci Dattner



Amy DeOliva

Sam Senior needs to learn how to budget his money.



## Dollars and Sense

### Senior Expenses

Senior Portrait Package	\$80.00
SAT's (2 times)	30.00
Achievements (3)	45.00
College Applications (6)	180.00
College Sweatshirt	50.00
Yearbook	30.00
Prom (tux/gown, limo tickets)	360.00
Weekend Necessities	350.00
Open Lunch	200.00
Car (gas, repairs, insurance)	600.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1925.00</b>

"Money makes the world go 'round." Truer words have never been spoken. No one knows the value and necessity of the dollar better than a high school senior. Not only must the average senior afford the normal expenses of clothing, music, and other luxury items, but this school year brings with it additional costs. Seniors must find a way to afford enjoying their privilege of open lunch. These costs include that of a car, insurance, gas, and the lunch itself. Senior year also brings with it, for those who decide to at-

Allison Ryan stated, "Being a senior is expensive, but I don't care as long as I graduate."



tend college, the expenses of the SAT's, Achievement Tests, the Financial Aid Form fee and college application fees. Seniors must also purchase a cap and gown if they wish to blend in on June 21. Other expenses which arise during this year include the Senior Banquet and the prom. Tuxedos and gowns must be purchased or rented, flowers bought, and for those who wish to go in style, a limo is a must. This onslaught of expenses, collectively, is overwhelming, but then that's why parents were created.



## Double Your Fun

Sammy sperm swims towards his destination Emma egg. When he meets her, he doesn't know that nine months later the result of their fateful union will be a set of twins. Still, 15 — 17 years later, the outcome of that unforgettable meeting is found walking the halls of our school. A unique and special relationship is shared between each set of twins. There are many advantages of being a twin. Advantages include always having someone around to talk to and receiving special attention. Identical twins often get "second looks". So next time you walk down the hall and see two people that look like mirror images of each other there's no need to take a double take, you'll know that chances are they're twins.

Can you identify this Nienburg twin?



Ann and Amy Glynn read up on famous twins Romulus and Remus.

Andrew and Todd Luka are startled by seeing their face on someone else's body.



Jennifer DeRosa



Susan DiGiacomo



Marcus Elias

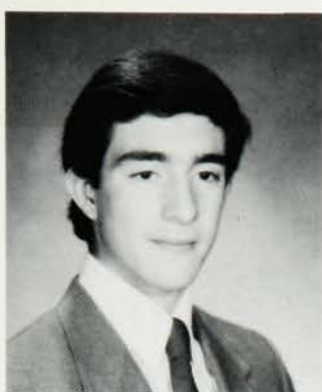


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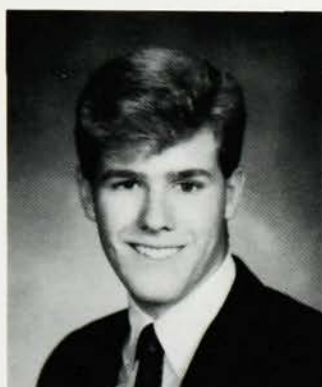
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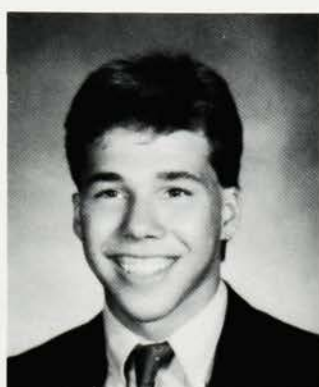
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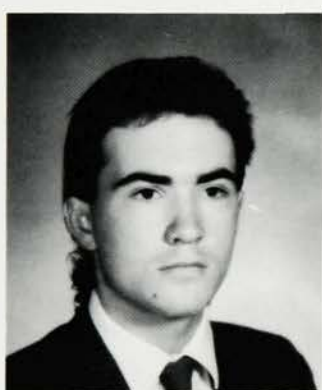
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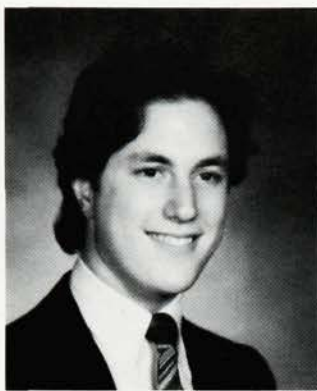
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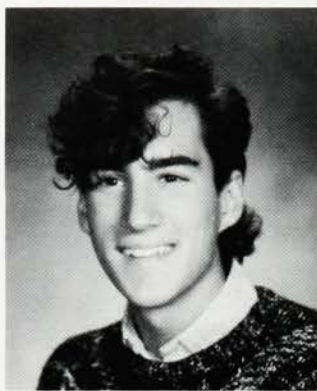
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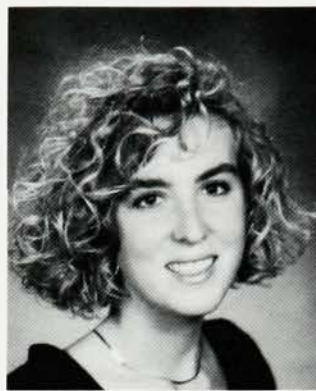




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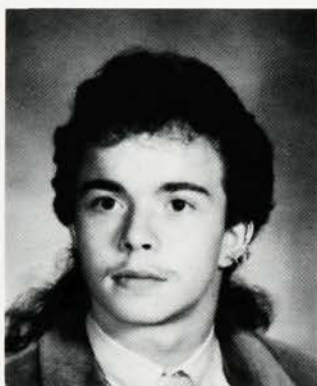
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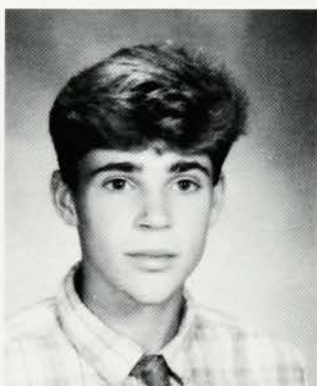
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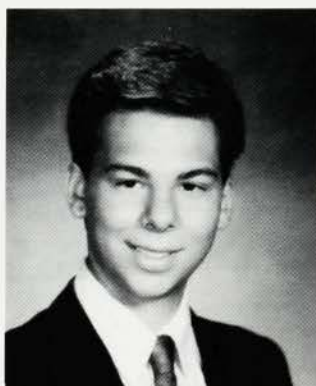
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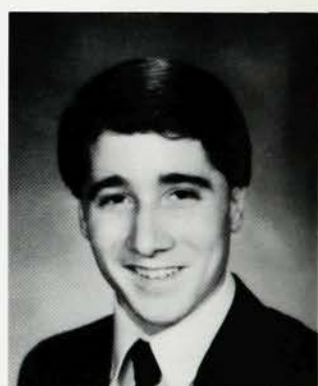
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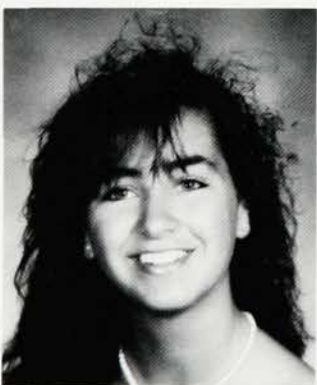
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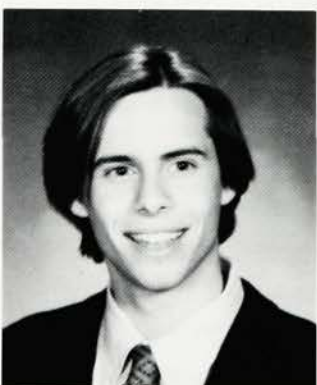
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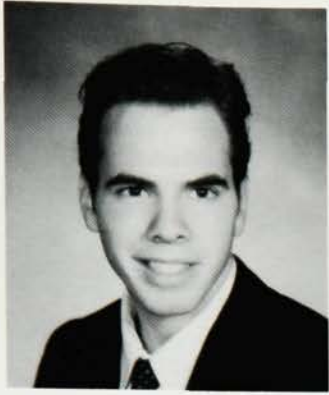


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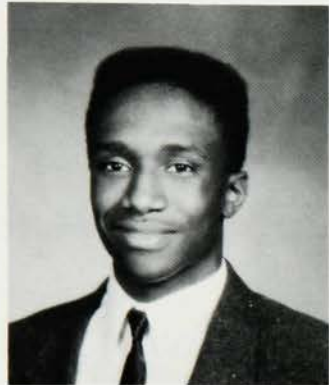


Joseph Gragnano





Scott Geller



Dwayne Glasgow



Staci Gordon



Stephanie Graham



"Is he sick or is he faking?" wonders Mrs. Teitelbaum.

## In Sickness and in Health

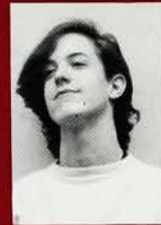


Aspirin — a necessity for high school life.

Every student has done it at least once: faked a sore throat, a headache, coughed up an internal organ — anything to get out of going to school. Students have numerous reasons for their overwhelming desire to stay at home in bed instead of trudging off to school. They often feel this desire burning in their stomachs shortly before a major test or the due date of a ten-page report. Once in a blue moon, students actually stay home because they are sick.

A day home from school

Keith Hertell on staying home sick: "It's a luxury which I save for special occasions. However, I don't believe that anyone really stays home sick."



gives students a chance to catch up on all the important things they have been missing in life, such as sleeping, watching "I Love Lucy" reruns, and devouring the latest bargains on the home shopping club. Other students bury themselves in school books, cramming for 48 hours at one shot for a life-determining test or research

paper. Still, several students are home for the reason they claim — a sickness that forces them to spend a day counting flecks of paint on the ceiling.



## Stay With It

A group of students march down the hall in their baja jackets, with their bags over not one but both shoulders. Their black "samba" soccer shoes look comfortable and their crystal necklaces hang from their necks. Sound familiar? Well it should. These are just a few of our school's popular fads. It has been easy for many students to get caught up in all of the current fads. Although, that is easy to do, it is still important to remember that drifting from fads is also often the norm . . . after all someone must start the fads of the future.

Walking in style from the ankles down — rolled jeans, argyles, and converse.



Phil Freeman finds it most comfortable to sleep in his trendy baja.

This student gains his ability to effectively kneel with his favorite "samba" shoes.



Laura Gray



Judeann Gross



Michael Hanna

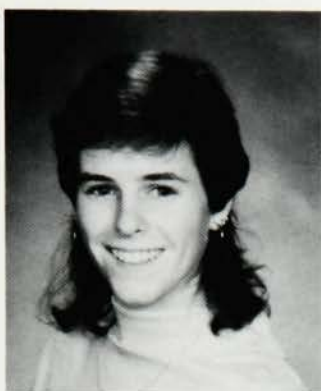


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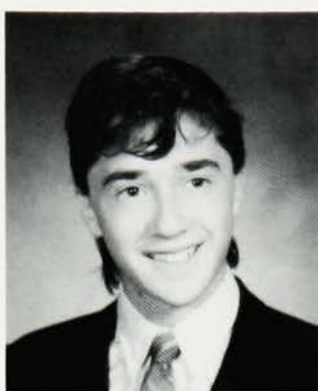




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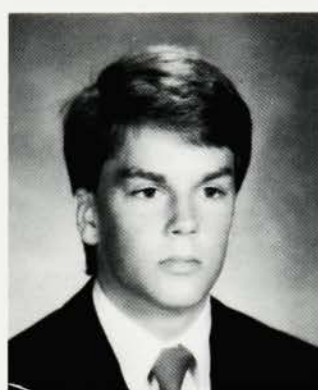
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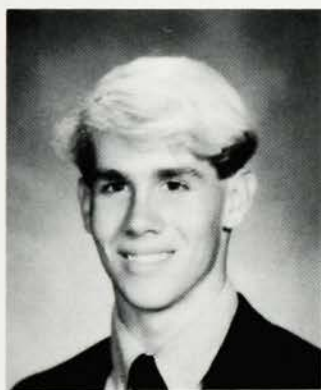
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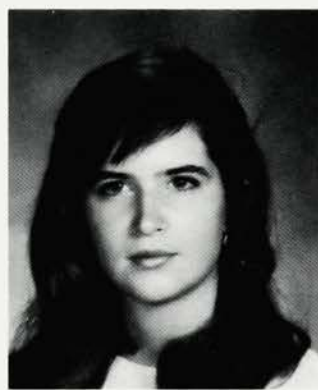
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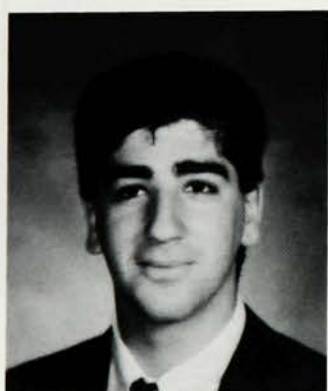
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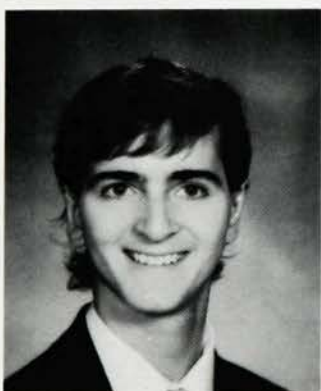
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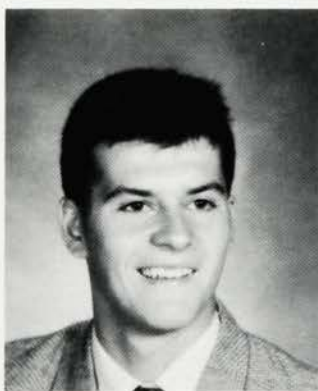
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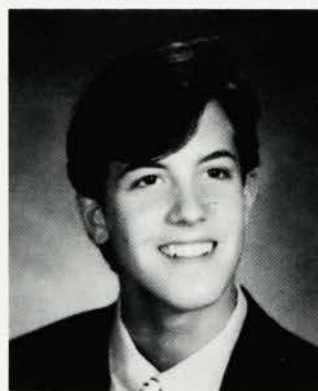
Darin Helfand



Edward Hendrzak



Rodrigo Herreros



Keith Hertell





## Behind the Wheel

It's finally your seventeenth birthday, you have been counting down the days ever since you can remember. You hop in the car with one of your parents and head to the Department of Motor Vehicles. After waiting on a seemingly never-ending line, you find yourself in the car with the person who will determine your ultimate fate, whether or not you will receive your license. Your legs begin to shake nonstop, sweat pours from your hands, and you take a deep breath.

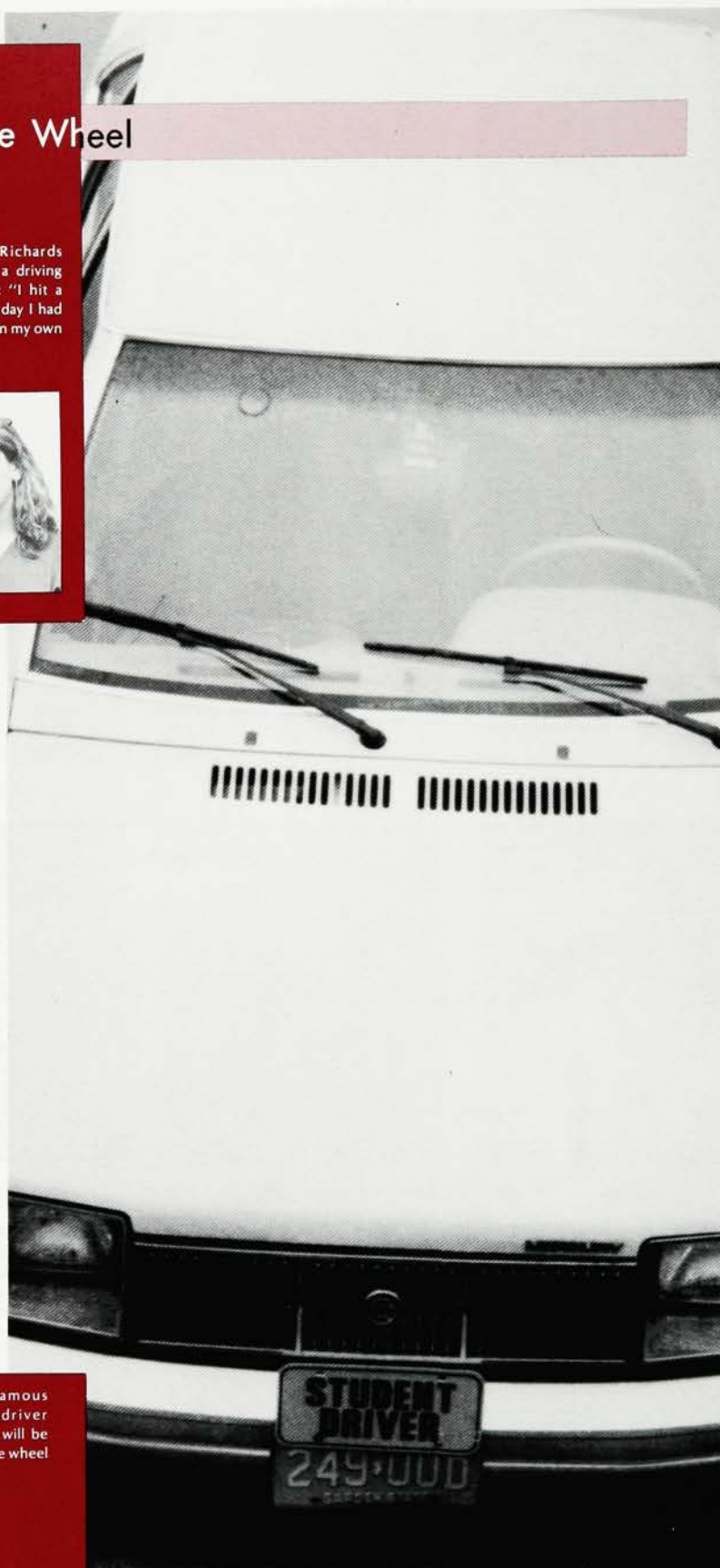
You hope that when the test is completed, you will receive a yellow slip to redeem your driver's license. This one little piece of plastic with your mug shot oddly enough symbolizes freedom at its best.

Stephanie Richards remembers a driving experience: "I hit a car the first day I had my license, in my own driveway!"

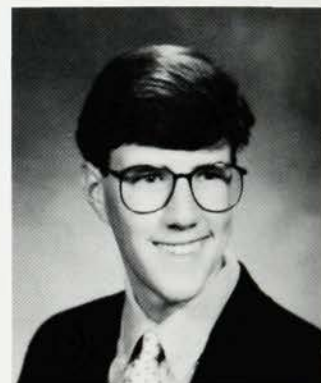


"See, I really did pass the test!" Sarah McCord shows off her license.

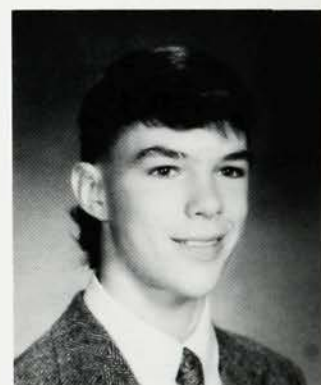
The infamous student driver car. Who will be behind the wheel next?



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Robert Jeremiah



Christopher Jordan



Arjan Kauffman





Jeni Higgins



Laura Holliday



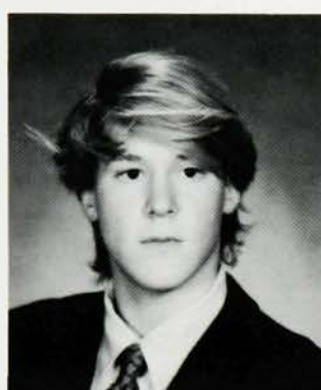
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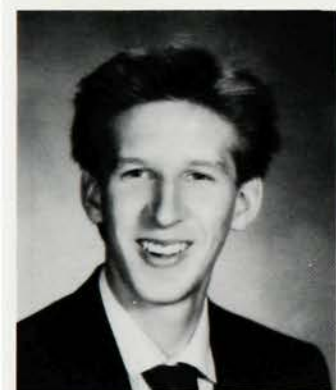
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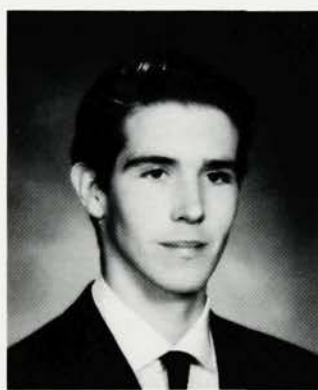
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James Judge



Michelle Kaptor



Simon Kavanagh



Kathleen Keenan



Karl Kelber



Michael Kelly





## At the Movies

### **Best Movie of the 80's**

Rain Man  
E.T.  
Dirty Dancing  
Back to the Future

### **Best Movie of 1989**

Rain Man  
Batman  
When Harry Met Sally ...  
Dead Poet's Society

### **Favorite Female Star of the 80's**

Michelle Pfeiffer  
Kim Basinger  
Meg Ryan  
Kathleen Turner

### **Favorite Male Star of the 80's**

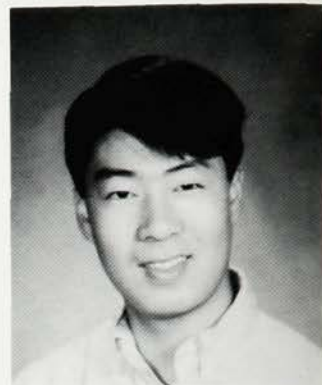
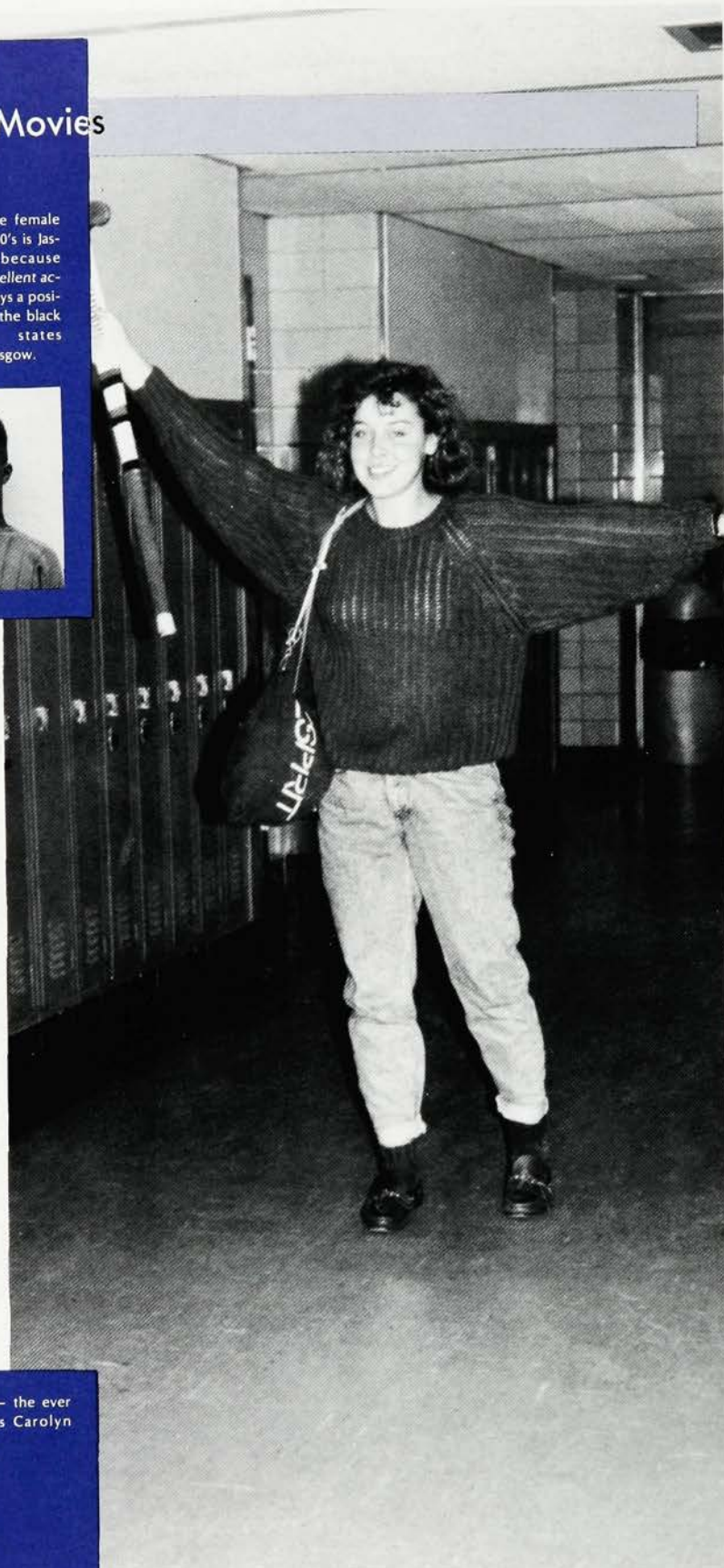
Dustin Hoffman  
Jack Nicholson  
Tom Cruise  
Mel Gibson

"My favorite female star of the 80's is Jasmine Guy because she is an excellent actress and plays a positive role in the black society," states Dwayne Glasgow.



"No more autographs for today, sorry!" Dennis Riley tells his fans.

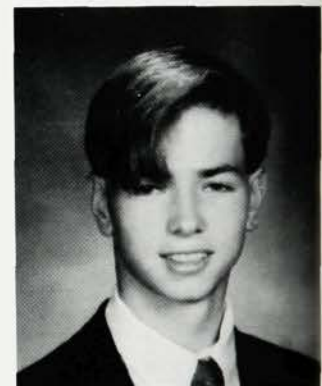
Tah-Dah — the ever so famous Carolyn Sherman.



Ki Kim



Eric Klezer



Craig Korb

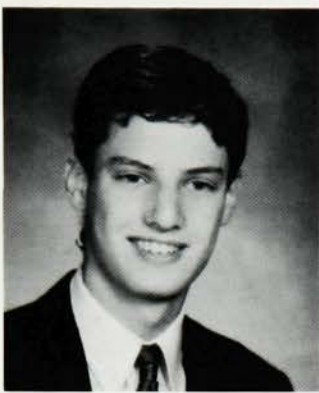


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Christopher King



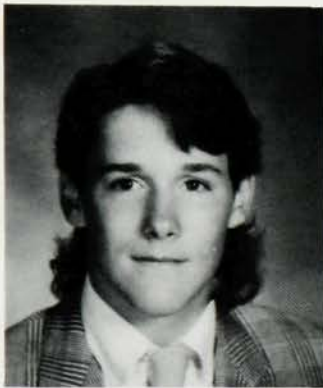
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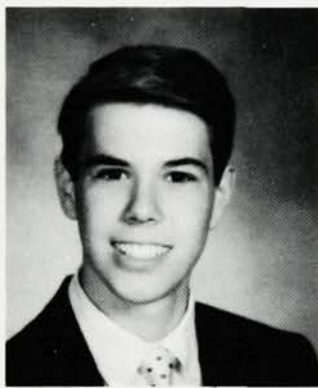
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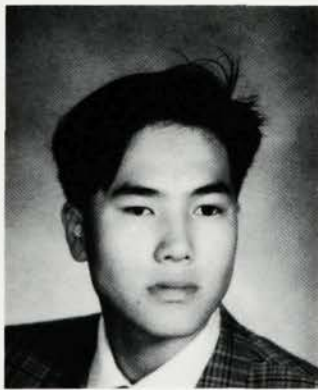
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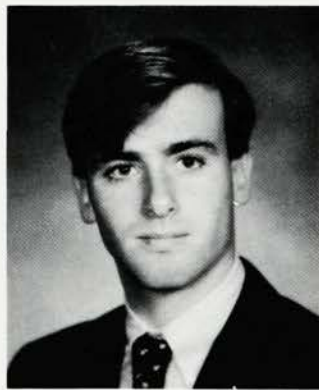
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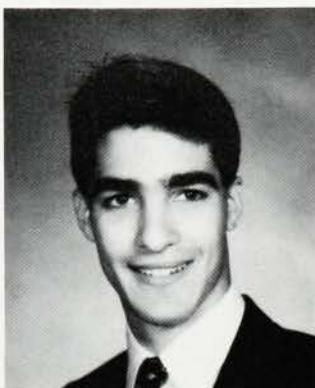
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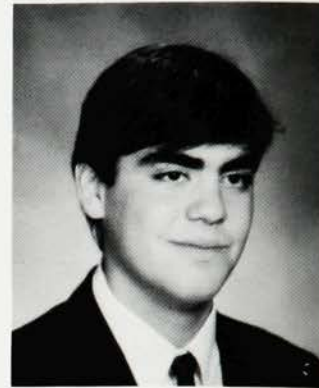
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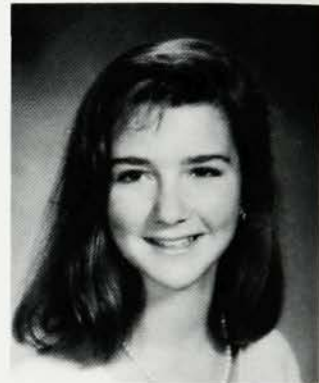
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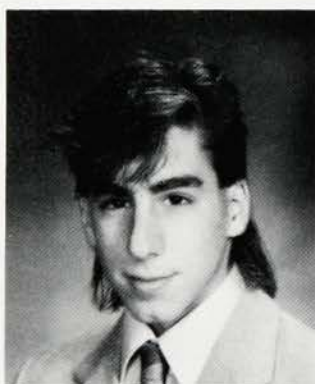
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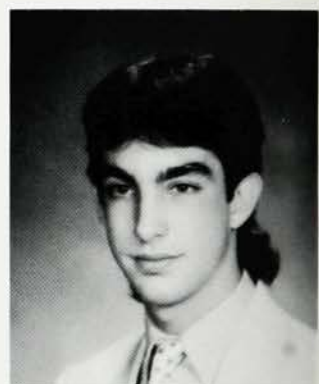
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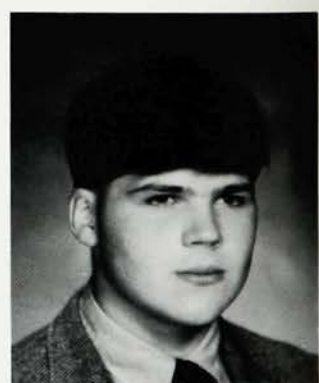
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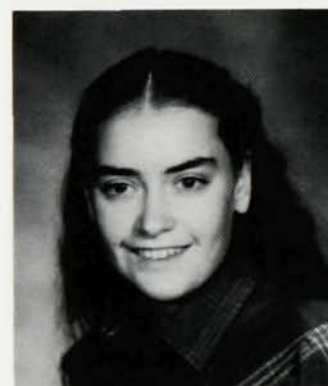
John Povalac inquires about the college of his choice.



Carl Lontka



Kristen Malak



Celia Markham



Edward Mattson



## A New Experience

Joanna Chersky stated, "Applying for college was the first time I really had to evaluate myself. It was a difficult experience. It would not be so nerve wracking if people would stop bugging me about it."



The fascination begins in junior year. The class ahead of you is receiving their acceptances into college, and the idea sinks in that you are next. You are next in line to undergo the exciting, at times depressing, and most interesting process in your life to date: the college application process.

Now that you are a senior, it is time to make the ultimate decision . . . to go to college or not to go to college. Then the question arises in the natural sequence of things "Where do I go? Where will I be accepted?"

Then along with these questions comes endless applications, college visitations, and interviews. Certainly the most agonizing part of the cruel process is the waiting period. However, eventually this seemingly endless time period closes in April when you hopefully receive a big, fat acceptance letter. Even if you are not accepted to your first choice college, wherever you are accepted marks a true achievement in itself, an achievement that symbolizes the key to open the door to your future.



One senior checks out the college scene.



## And Now a Word from our Sponsor . . .

### **Best T.V. Show of the 80's**

The Cosby Show  
Cheers  
21 Jump Street  
Growing Pains

### **Best T.V. Show of 1989**

The Wonder Years  
Cheers  
China Beach  
Married with Children

### **Favorite Male T.V. Star of the 80's**

Ed O'Neill  
Johnny Depp  
Bill Cosby  
Michael J. Fox

### **Favorite Female T.V. Star of the 80's**

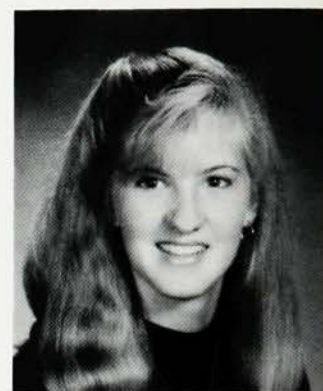
Kirstie Alley  
Christina Applegate  
Dana Delaney  
Roseanne Barr

Kerry Murphy talks about T.V., "Everytime I watch the Wonder Years it makes me cry because I feel like I've been in those situations before. The music and the actors are great."



"Calvin Klein's Obsession for men — Ah, the smell of it," Jeremy Burgess does free advertising.

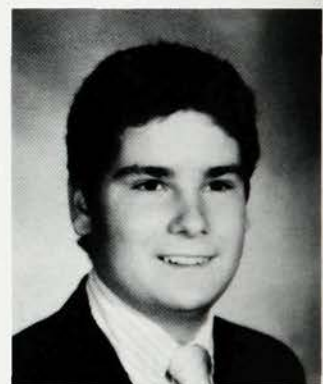
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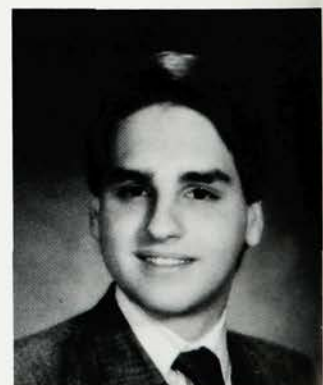
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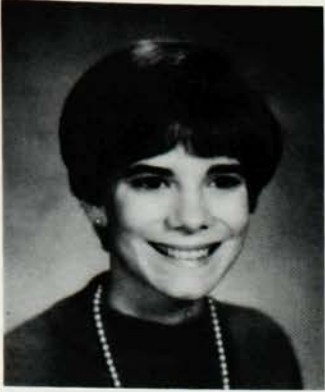


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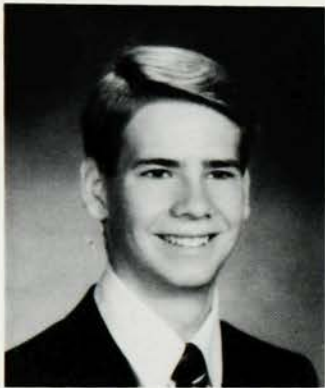
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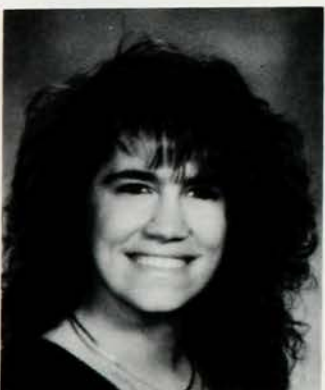
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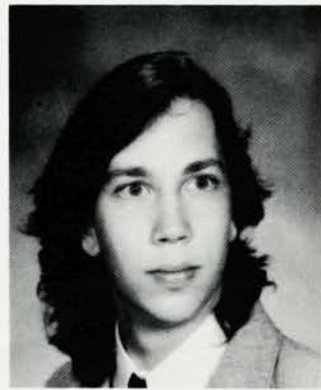
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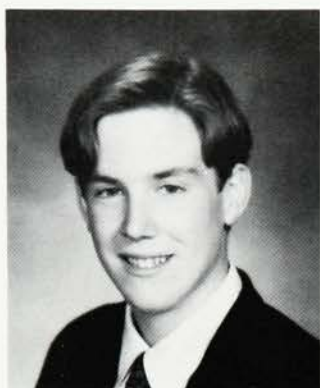
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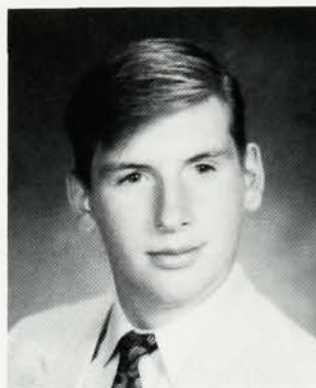




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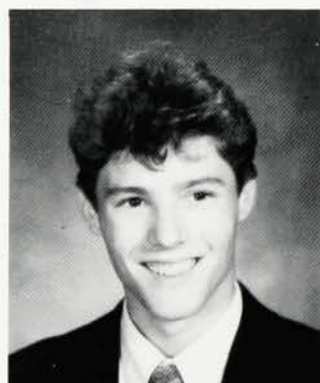
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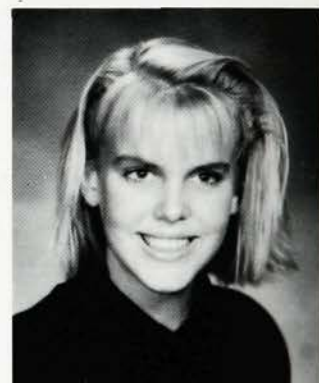
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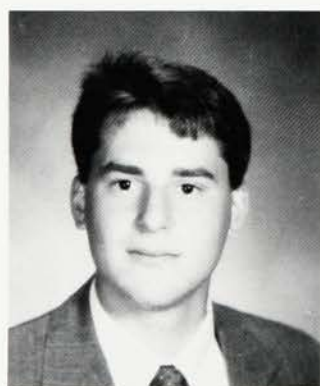
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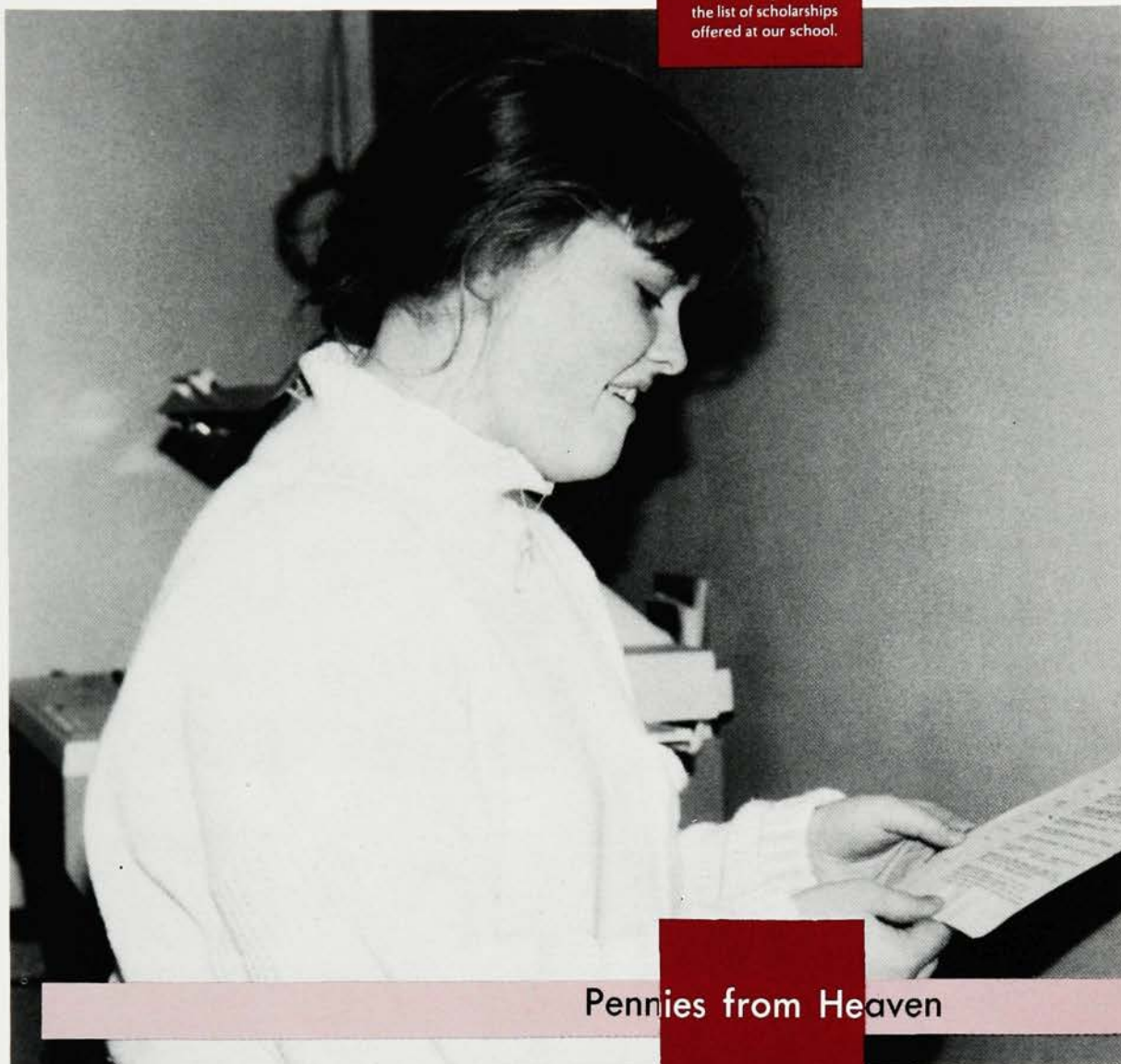
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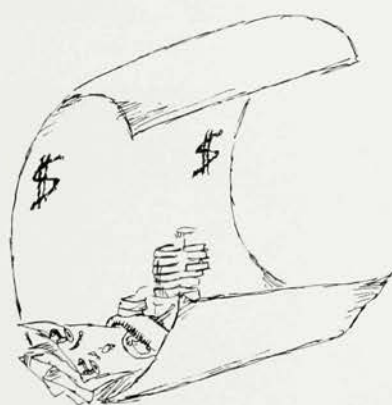


Elisa Parnes



Leslie Carty studies the list of scholarships offered at our school.

## Pennies from Heaven



Scholarships provide an opportunity for all seniors to gain money towards their future educations. Scholarships are available in a varied number of areas. Academic scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate excellent academic achievement during their high school years.

Many of the clubs and organizations as well as several groups within the community offer scholarships to college bound seniors who fulfill a plethora of requirements.

Elisa Parnes stated, "I think scholarships serve an important purpose by allowing students to get an education."



Athletic scholarships also play a big part in a student's selection of college. Many schools offer partial and even full scholarships to students who excel in one particular sport.

To many, scholarship money helps in defraying the cost of a college education. Scholarships can also be helpful recognition

for students who have a special talent or interest. More importantly, this recognition will open doors and grant more opportunities for students.



## Whistle and Hum

### **Best Musical Group of the 80's**

U2  
The Rolling Stones  
The Cure  
Metallica

Mary Wickens says:  
"My favorite musical group of the 80's was the Cure."



### **Best Musician of the 80's**

Billy Joel  
Michael Jackson  
Bruce Springsteen  
Madonna

### **Best Album of the 80's**

The Joshua Tree  
Born in the U.S.A.  
Storm Front  
Vivid

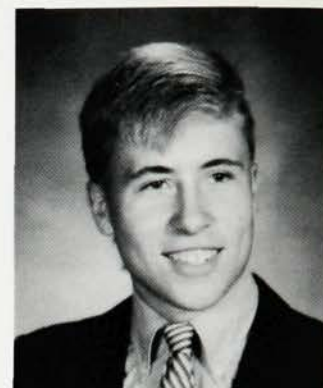
### **Best Song of the 80's**

Thriller  
With or Without You  
Free Falling  
Bust a Move



Sue Di Giacomo takes advantage of the new student lounge.

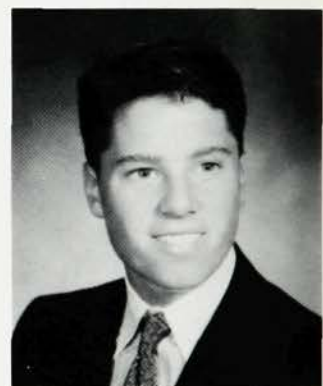
Chris Getz yearns for a taste of Mike Kelly's cookie.



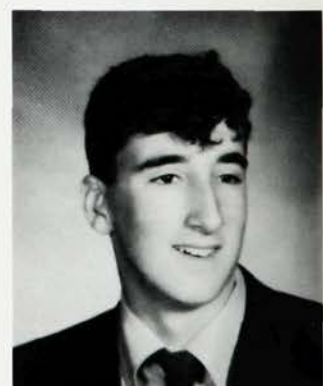
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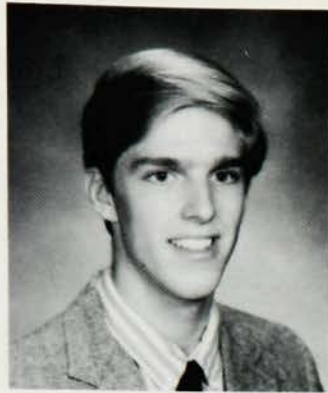


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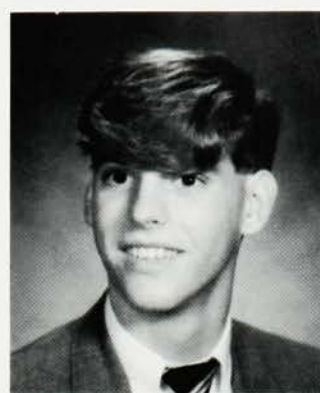
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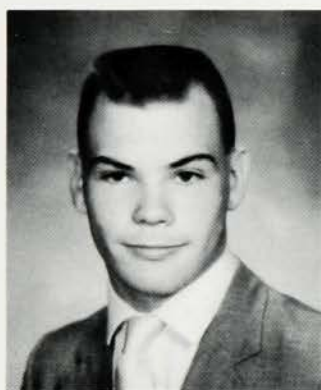
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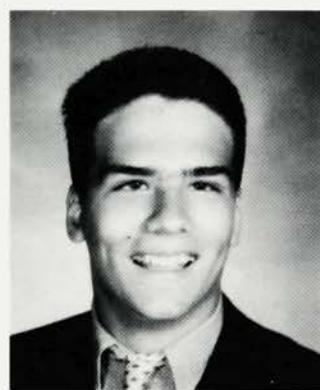
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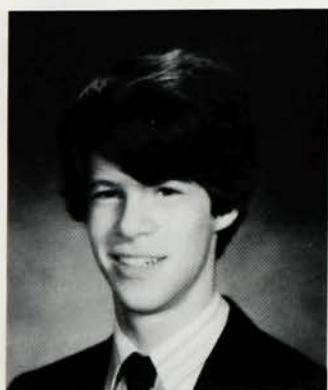
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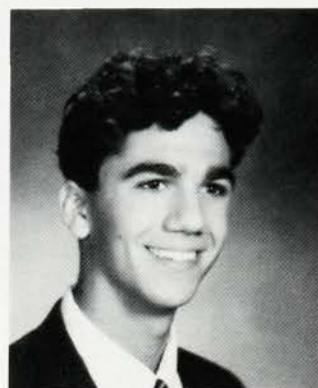




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David Reynolds



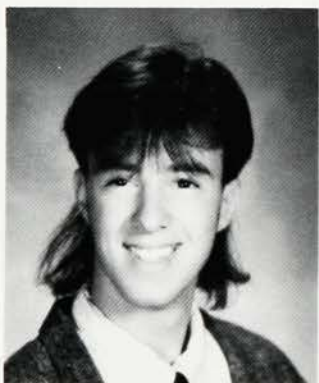
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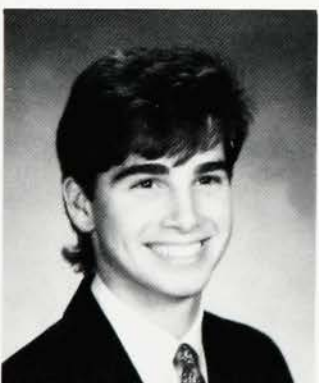
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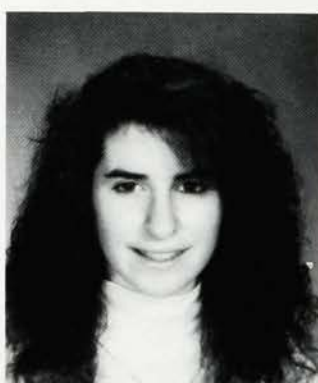
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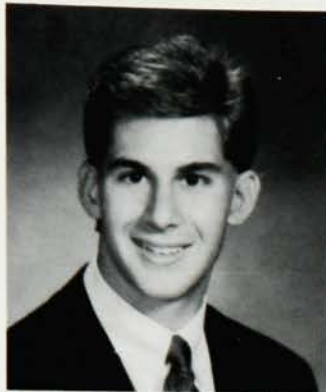


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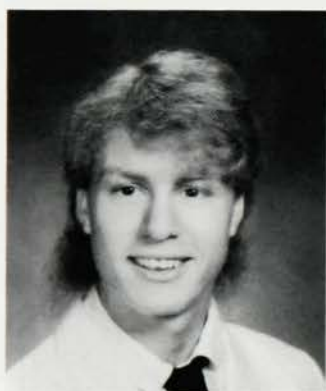




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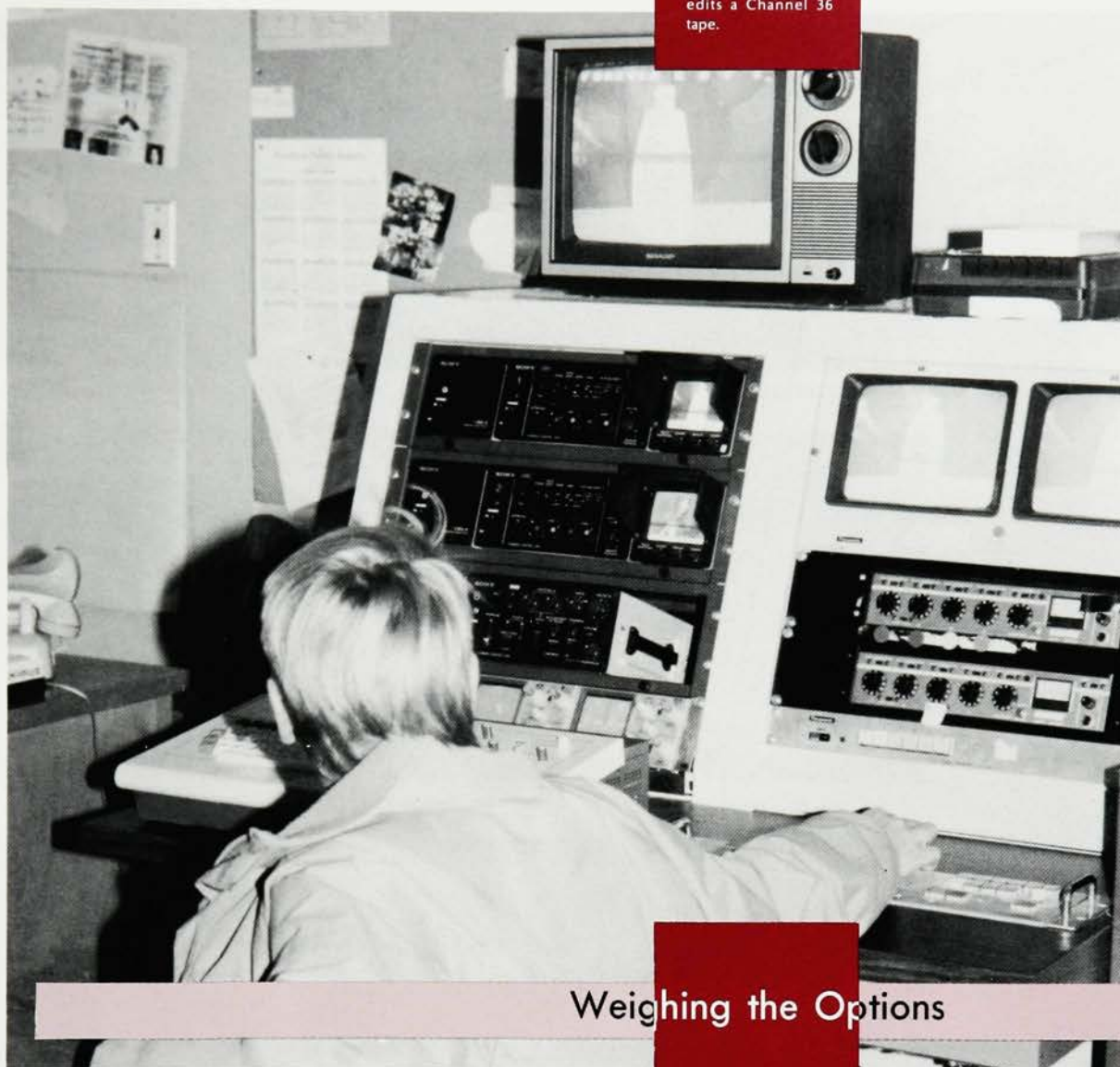
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James Rokohl



Eric Rubel



A student dreams of a future with NBC as he edits a Channel 36 tape.

## Weighing the Options



Cutting through the edge of the board, this person realizes the great jobs awaiting him.

High school represents the last bastion of childhood, and when the diploma is finally grasped, a door slams forever on the carefree days of dependence on others. Suddenly we are forced to make a mind boggling decision as to what the future will hold.

One possible option is a branch of the armed services. Many students find this a maturing experience, a life-long career, and a direct way to serve the country. Another possibility is a junior college or vocational/technical school. Many rewarding and well paid careers are available that do not require four years at a university. Many junior and

vo/techs are commutable from home.

If more independent life is what you desire, full time employment may be what you seek. Other students choose to follow the siren's song of travel that lures many graduates across land and sea to gain a greater perspective on the world.

Uncle Sam says ...



Finally, if none of the above appeals to you, waiting a year to two and reviewing the options is often a good idea. The important point is not to limit yourself. There is a world waiting beyond our wildest dreams, and it is important to make the right decision.





Rachel Rubenstein



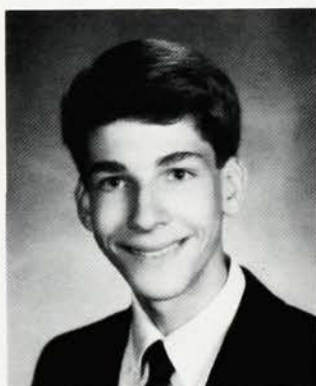
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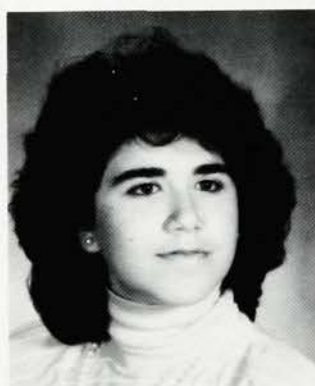
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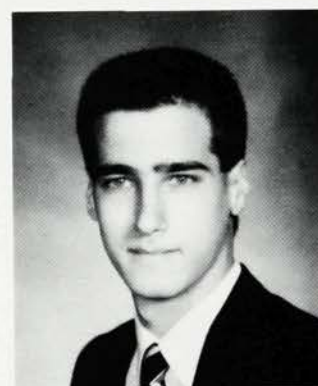
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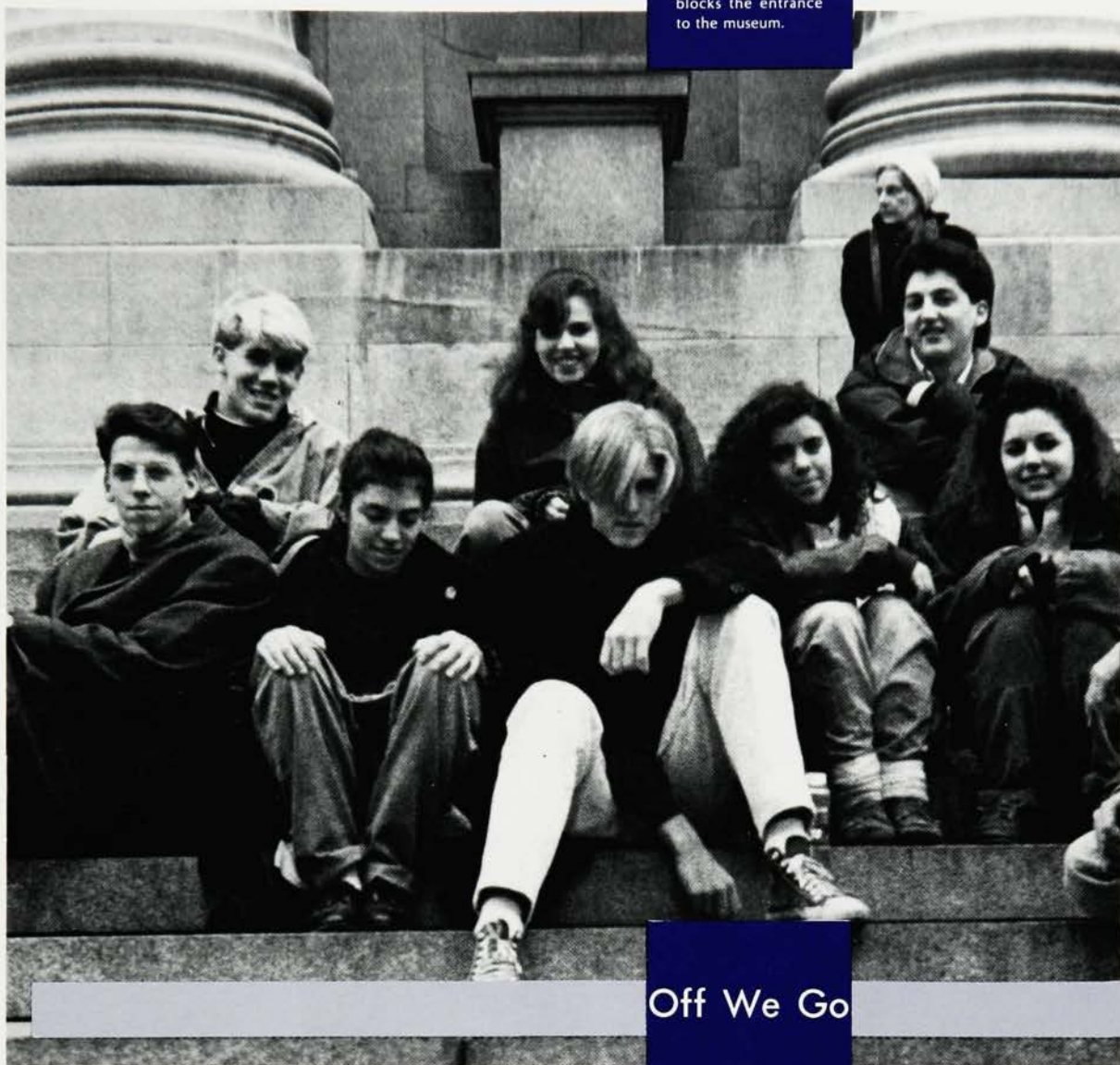
Dawn Schaefer



Carolyn Sherman



Jenny Span



"We are art!" The Great Art Program blocks the entrance to the museum.

## Off We Go



Environmental Science students are caught digging up an ancient pirate treasure box.

"Everyone get your stuff together and head on out for the bus," shouts your teacher. It's 8 a.m. You board the long, yellow school bus. The plush, green seats comfort your unawakened body. You cannot wait to embark on your class trip.

If you are in an environmental science class, chances are you will encounter a swamp or the like. If your teacher's instructions are in French, your destination may be *Les Miserables*. If not, you might be a student artist headed

Chris Mindas on field trips: "They are essential in education because they bring that 'slice of real life' into the normally dry high school environment."



for a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Students tend to count the days until the next class trip, anxiously awaiting another day off from school. Although students may not realize it, students often learn more than they think they do on such trips. The primary focus of

school-sponsored field trips usually relates to the subject in an effort for the students to get a feeling which may not be possible in a classroom.

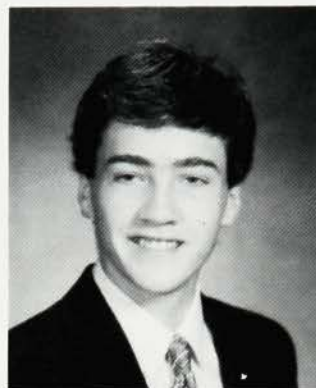




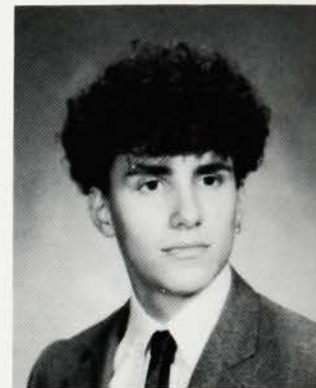
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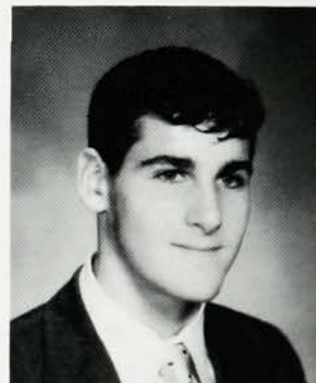
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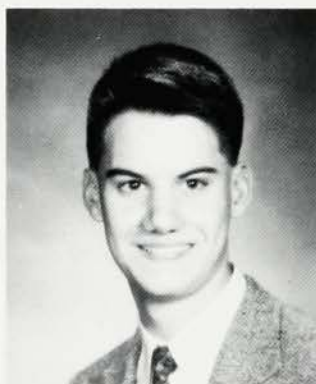
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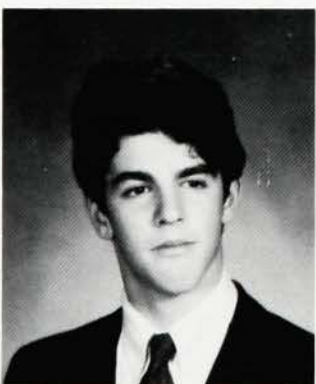
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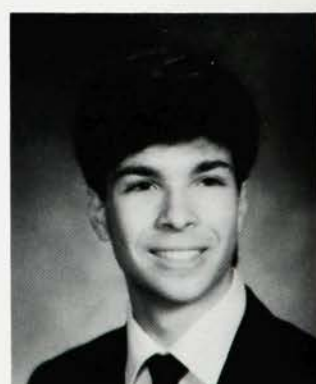
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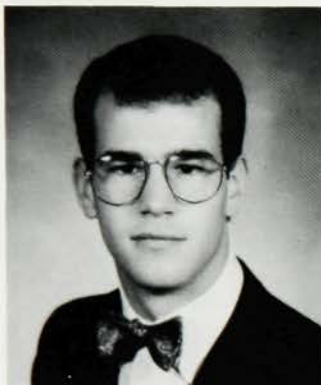
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AP French is *tres facile* for Kristen Malak and Joanna Chrensky.



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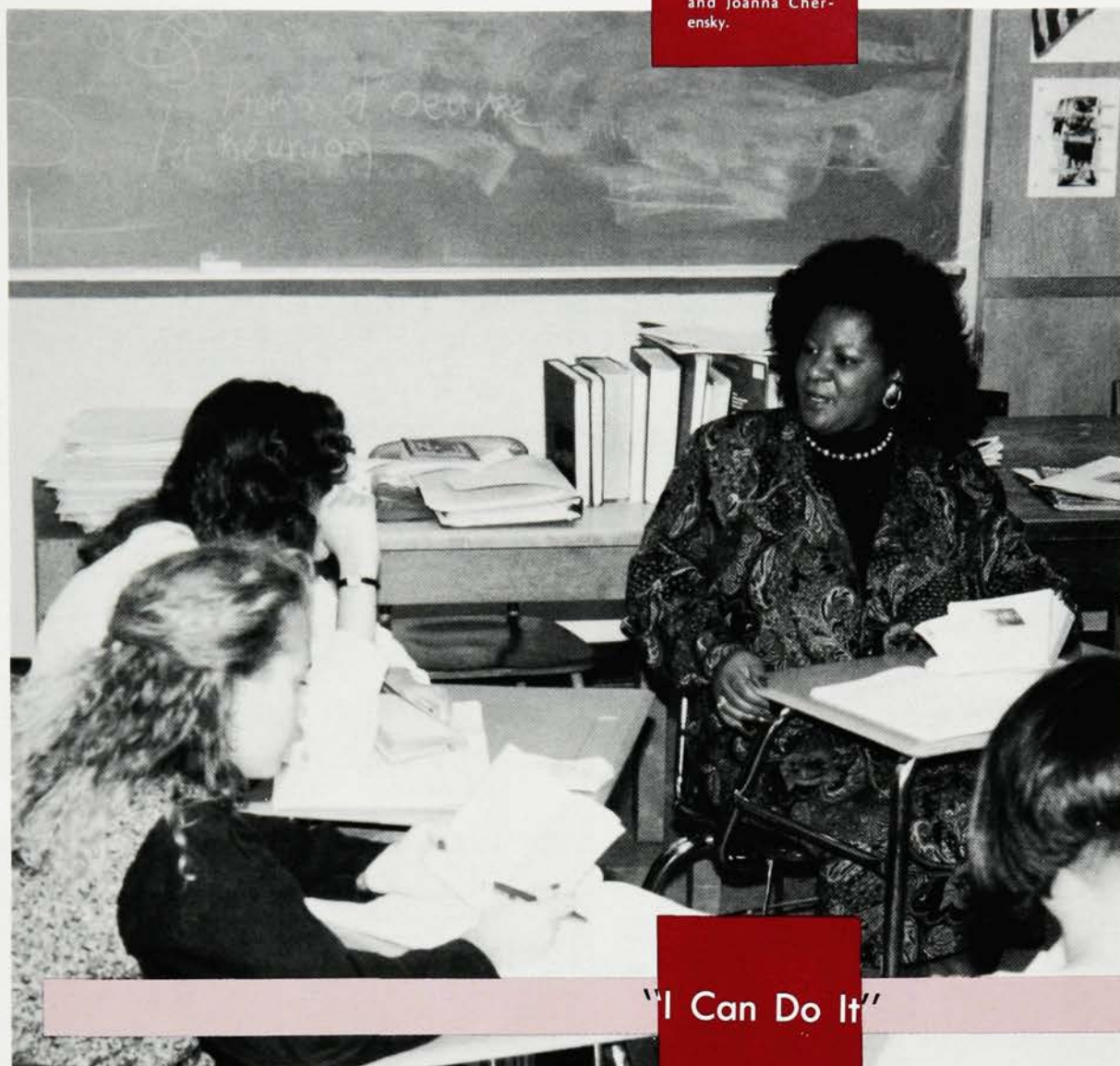
Jonathan Swart



Jennifer Triarsi



Donna Varano



"I Can Do It"



"Jon Meyer and Michelle Carratura scope the situation."

The Advanced Placement courses offered by many departments destroy the ongoing myth that senior year is for slacking off. This fable is only used as a means to ease the tensions of underclassmen. Contrary to public belief, many students do indeed choose to conquer rigorous A.P. classes during their senior year.

Students have the opportunity to take A.P. classes offered in a wide array of subjects including foreign languages, English, science, Social Studies and math.

An A.P. exam is given to students in May, and many stu-

dents choose to take it. Students who score well on the exam, might receive college credit for the course, depending upon the requirements of their individual colleges.

However, other students opt to not take the A.P. exam and take the class as an academic challenge.

Students often find that, despite the heavy workload, the knowledge gained from these classes will not only enable them to score well on the exam, but will also allow them to gain a better understanding of the world around them.

"The whole book?!"





## Park Here

Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to win one of the parking spaces allotted to the seniors in the school parking lot. To complete your mission you must apply for one of the lottery tickets and hope that you become one of the few, proud, parking lot lottery winners.

Each year, the school holds two lotteries for seniors, one in the fall and one in the spring. The winners are chosen at random so the best one can do is to wait and hope. Those who do win fill others with complete jealousy and awe. If your number is not chosen, there is still some hope that you can find a spot on the street or at the armory.

"I'll only be here a minute, really, officer."

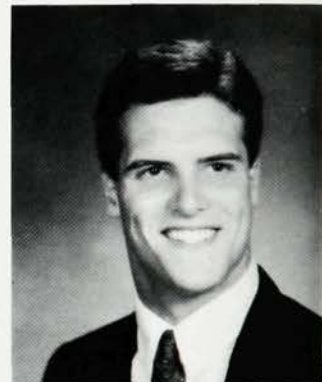


Tim Quirk strolls through the parking lot hoping one day he will have his own space.

Students search for their car keys as they run in between rain drops.



April Vella



Thomas Vierschilling



Anne Wampler



Gail Weiner





Brooke Vernick



Raju Vernugopal



Kara Via



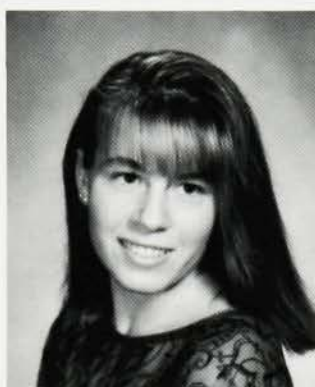
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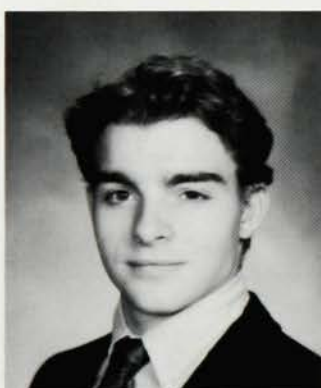
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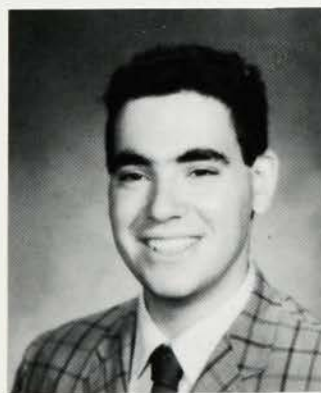
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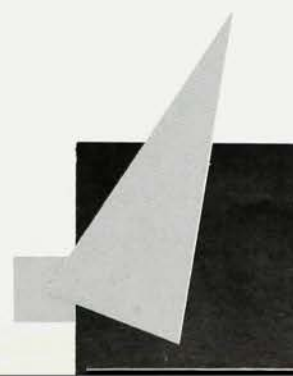
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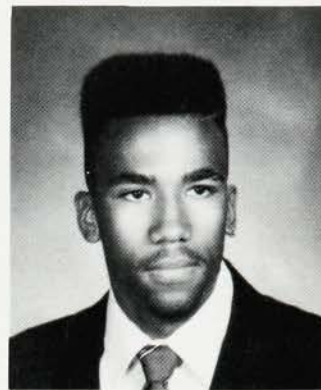




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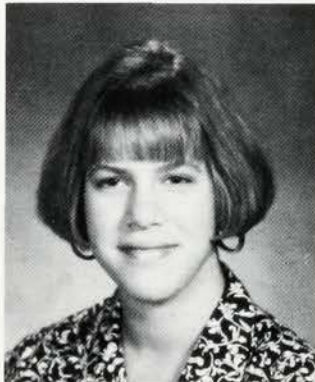
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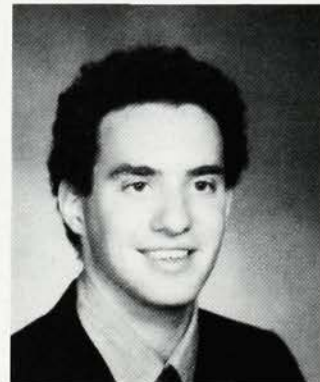
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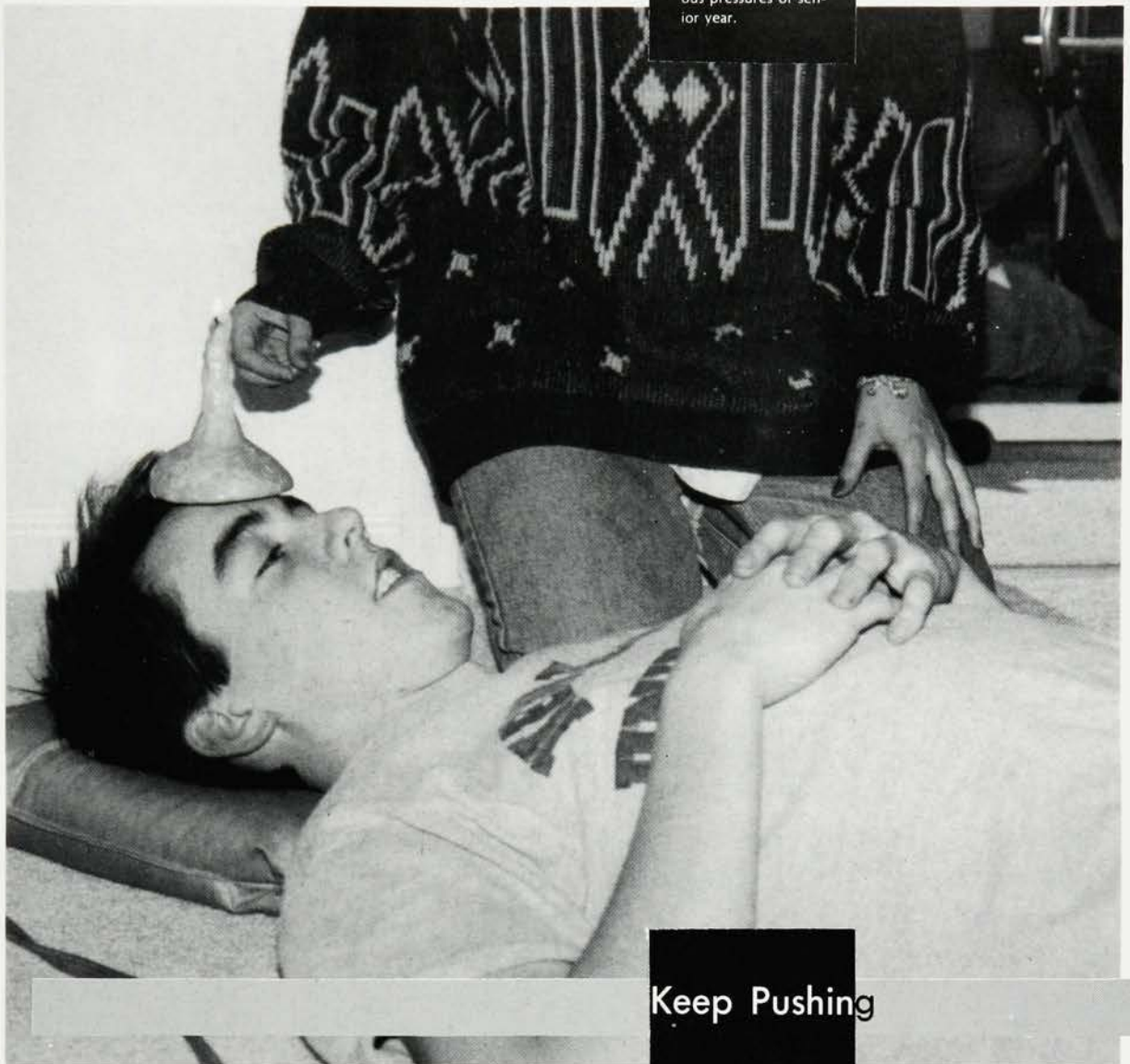




Kevin Wolfson



Jason Zegan



Matt Shea takes the path of science to escape from the numerous pressures of senior year.

## Keep Pushing



Peter Kritsch takes out his feelings of "senioritis" on an innocent victim.

January 26th . . . 3 p.m. . . you have just finished the last of your midterms. It's all over, 12½ years of your education has passed right before your eyes. If you applied to college, all of your transcripts have been sent out. The realization finally sets in that no one will see your second marking period grades unless you start failing your classes. All of your former motivation and perseverance sinks to its lowest level as senioritis kicks in. For the past few years you have been pushing yourself to your maximum potential. Now that you have made it through the first half of your senior year, you reflect upon all of your hard work and

Bracken Stevens stated, "To me, it seems 'senioritis' happens when a student is finally exposed to real life."



decide that you deserve to spend a little more time making up for lost sleep and relaxation that you missed out on while you were torturing yourself with a hefty workload.

While all this is going through your head, make sure that you do not let senioritis completely take over you. If you have made it this far, is there really any sense in letting all of your hard work slip through your fingertips. The second half of the senior year demonstrates your ability to trade in longings to slack off for one last semester for working hard to maintain your grades.



Sharon Abella  
Joseph Agnone  
Elizabeth Aitken  
Christine Allen  
Michael Allen



Rachel Anderson  
Tony Anderson  
Michelle Andreola  
Jenee Anzelone  
Tiffany Apel



Robert Arthur  
Jacob Asbury  
Douglas Augis  
Isak Baldwin  
Vincent Barone



## SURVIVAL

"This is your junior year." This phrase is engraved into the minds of juniors as parents, administrators, and teachers continue to repeat this phrase until it cannot possibly sink any deeper into their minds. The junior year is traditionally known as a year of more stress than one can seemingly endure, from the nerve-wracking SAT to a rigorous academic schedule. However, there are also many positive aspects of the junior year beneath the darkness cast by the threatening SAT,

GPA, and other three initial words. It is a year in which students look towards the future without making any binding decisions. Everything pays off at the end of the year when juniors find themselves with a new sense of confidence, ready to take on senior year with full confidence.

Kim Dickey, the devil, accompanied by Daria Kenny are ready to take on all pressures awaiting them in their junior year.



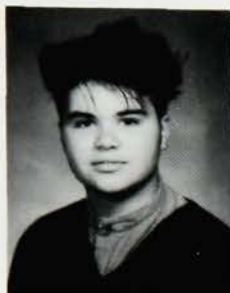
Steve Stoneback and Jason Brown wait eagerly while Jenny Subjack calls home to find her S.A.T. scores.



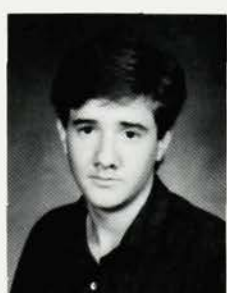




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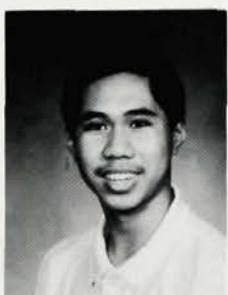
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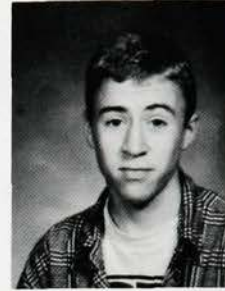
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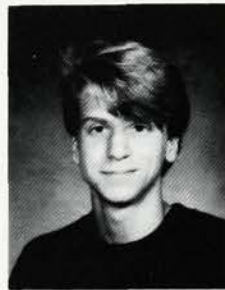
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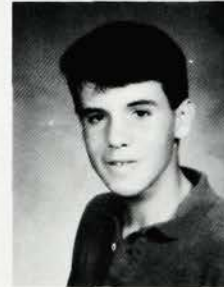
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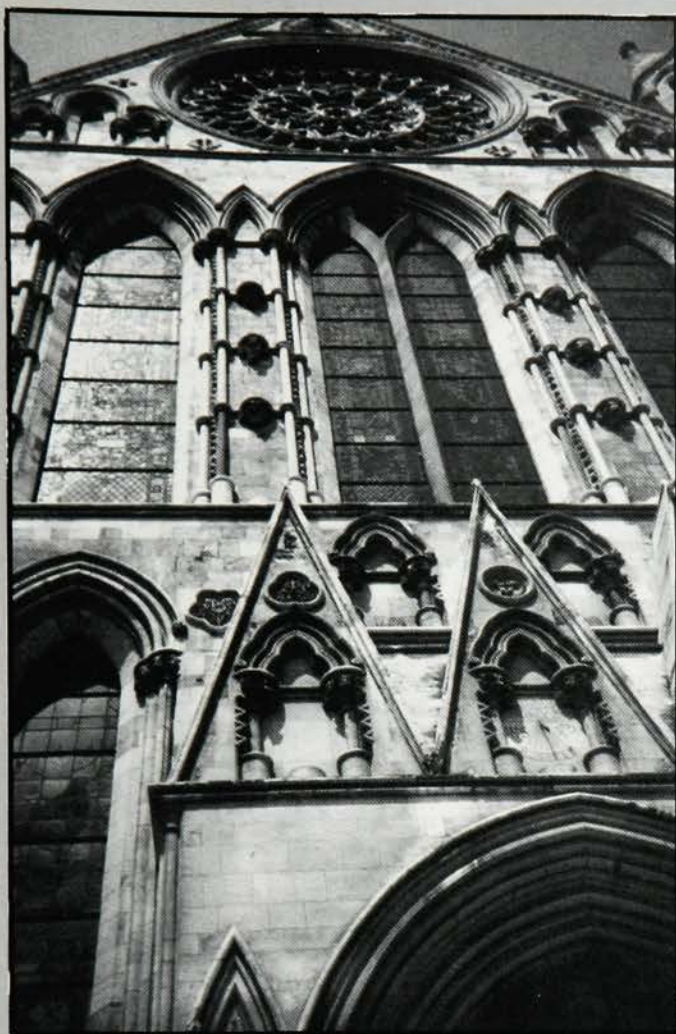
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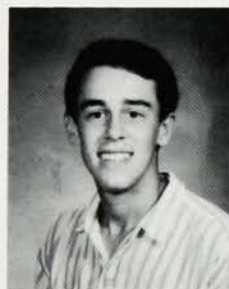
## JOURNEY ABROAD

"Look Kids, Big Ben . . . Parliament." This line from the movie "European Vacation" was repeated over and over by students as they toured the sites of England. The trip in February, organized by Mr. Cherewich, gives students the opportunity to visit a foreign country with their friends and without their parents as chaperones.

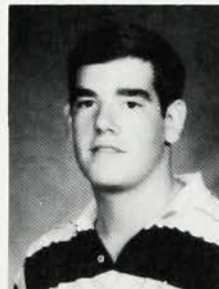
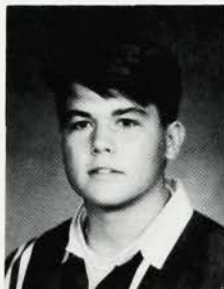
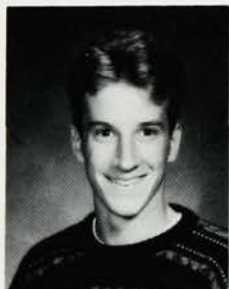
The facade of Yorkminster Cathedral in York, England.

In the exchange program, organized by Ms. Coriell, students from the Sutton Coldfield Girl's School in England spend three weeks in Westfield hosted by students from the high school. In June, the students from Westfield spent three weeks touring England with their hosts.

A view from the top of Warwick Castle in Warwick, England.



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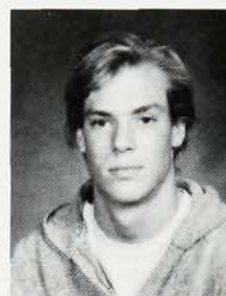
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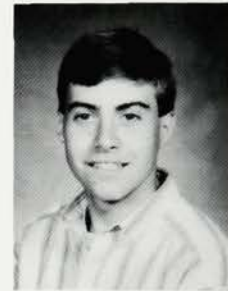
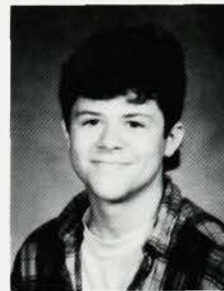
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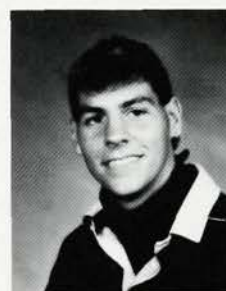
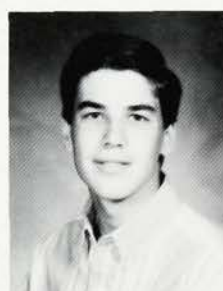
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## CARDED . . .

"Who are you?", poses the stern figure. The student pauses thoughtfully, then finding his salvation, presents a battered blue card. "Senior?" the teacher asks incredulously, "Pass on." The teacher reluctantly returns the card to the student, who flashes a grin and moves away. Last year, the policy of student I.D. cards was introduced for several reasons. They serve as formal student distinction, li-

brary privileges, and credible identification outside of school. Each year the incoming freshmen and new students receive their individual cards as a receipt for their inclusion into the student body. Loss of the I.D. card requires the purchase of a new one. It is justified considering one's existence can be validated for a mere four dollars.

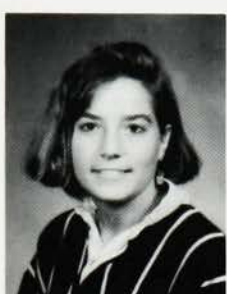
Hark! Who goes there?



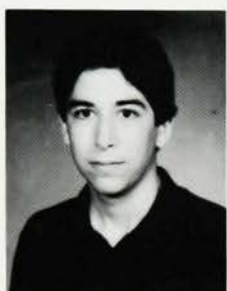




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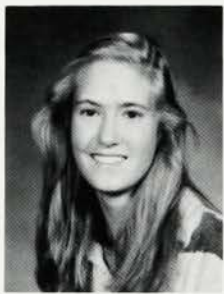
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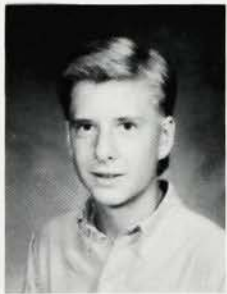
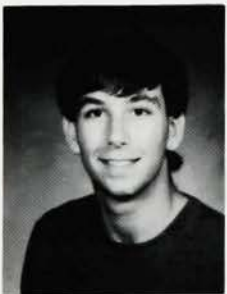
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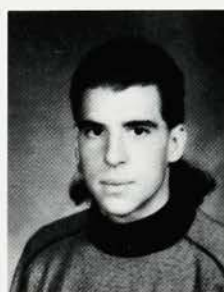
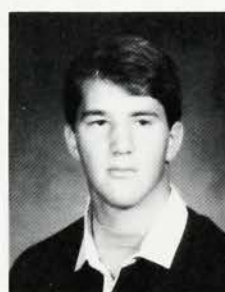
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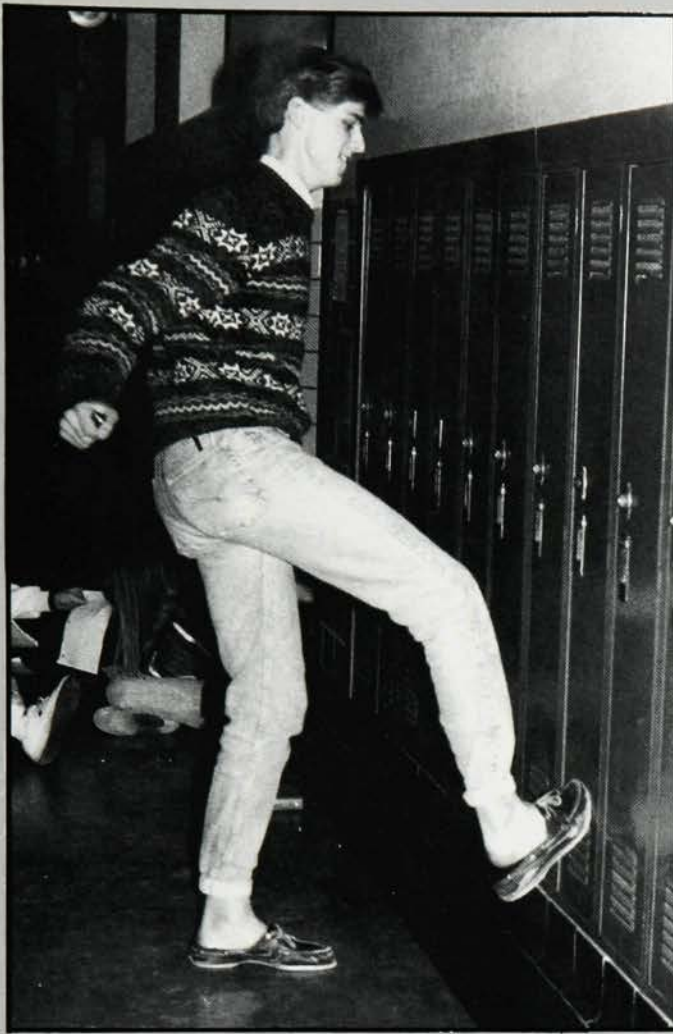
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## LOCKER PROBLEMS

"Well, kick it on bottom, punch it on the top, twist the knob, and then try the combination." It's the old "can I have your combination so I can borrow a book" dilemma. Nowadays, borrowing a book from someone else isn't so easy. One often observes fellow students kicking, yelling, and beating a locker because it is stuck shut, stuck half shut, or won't shut at

all. Being late for the next class or last on the lunch line is usually the result of this "illness." However, there are also some positive aspects. Locker beating is a wonderful way to release stress and anger. Also, homework and papers often get stuck in broken lockers, right? And of course, it's always a good excuse when you need that book for 3rd period . . .

Senior Pete Pasterczyk goes through his familiar locker-opening ceremony before homeroom.

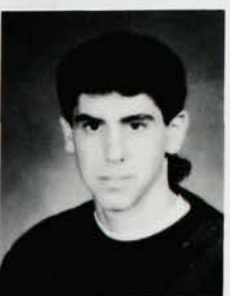
Danielle Cameron experiences a great sense of accomplishment when she can finally get to the contents of her locker.



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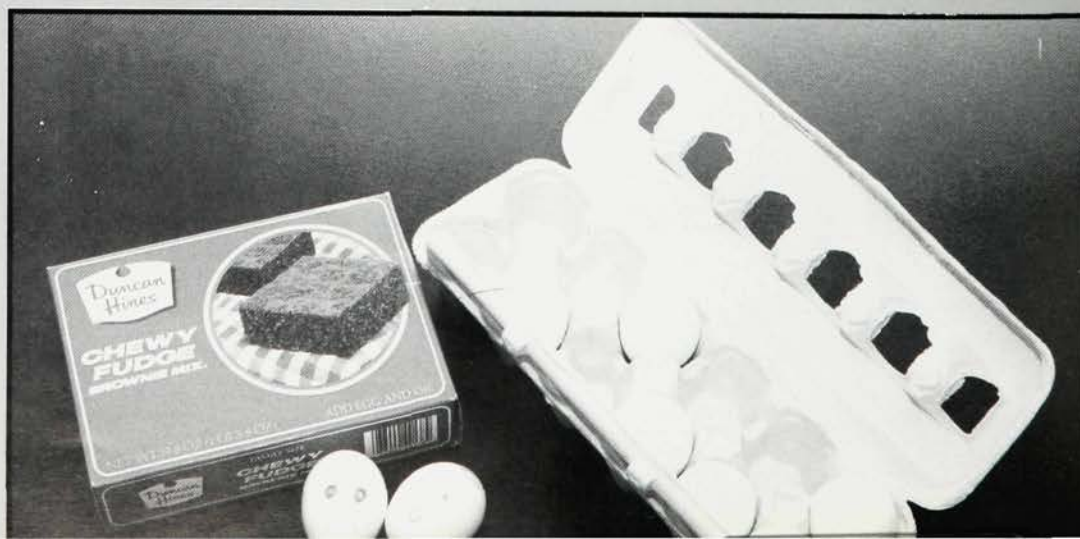


## BABY BOOM

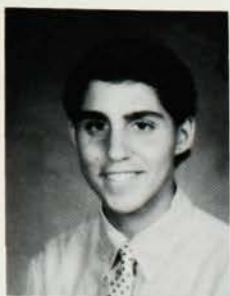
Every year a plague of babies descends upon the junior class. Kidnapping and death is an everyday experience for these babies. These innocents are smashed, dropped, stabbed, and forgotten. Although a stranger to the school may find this unusual, students are used to this sight since it is an unavoidable part of the health curriculum. The purpose of this

project is to introduce students to the responsibility of caring for a child. While it can be argued whether or not the project represents a realistic view of the duties of parenthood, it does offer a test of the students' responsibilities. After all, when the project is completed, the students can always use their babies to bake cookies.

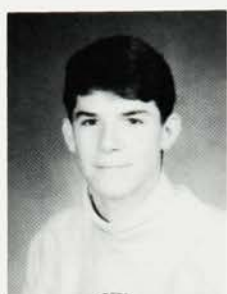
So, what are you going to do with your egg baby when health is over?



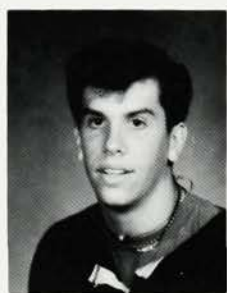
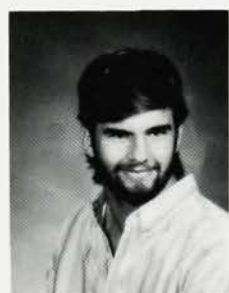




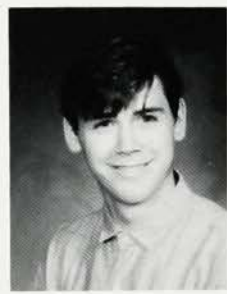
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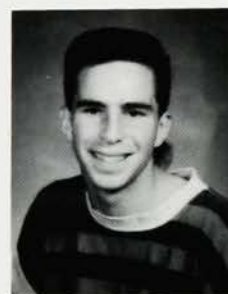
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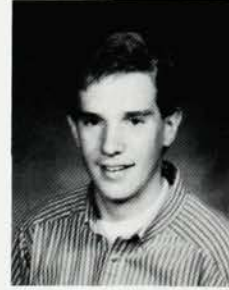
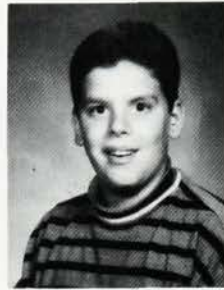
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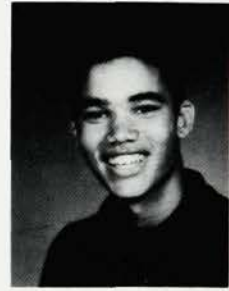
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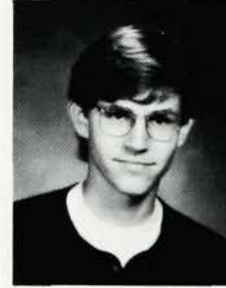
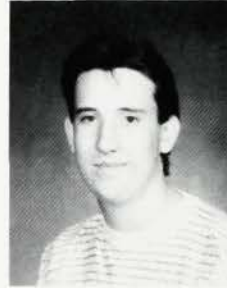
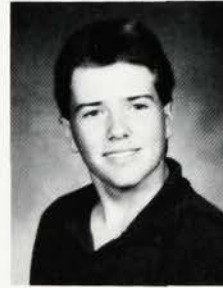
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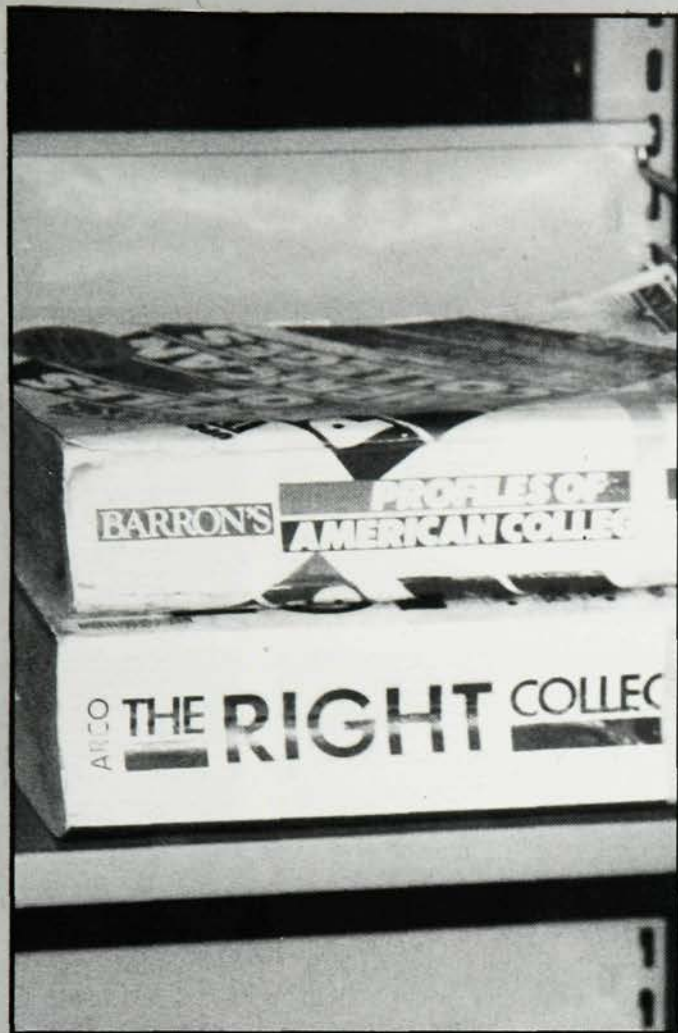
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## WAKE UP

It's Saturday morning, 8 a.m. to be exact, and contrary to belief, this is not always a time for us to catch up on sleep lost during the stressful work week. Instead, we are forced to spend a couple of Saturday mornings each year devoting a few sacred hours to take tests. People who have already graduated from school continue to tell us that these tests will determine the rest of our lives, not bothering

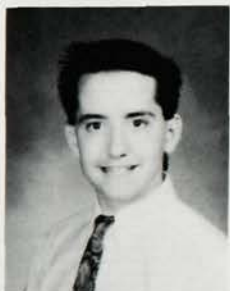
to think that the added pressure only makes us feel all the more apprehensive about taking PSAT's, SAT's, and achievement tests. Actually, these standardized tests are not as life threatening as people make them out to be. Once you get used to taking these tests, they become a way of life, and eventually waking up early on a Saturday morning becomes the norm.

A few standard books that make up part of every upperclassman's household library.

Ron Rosenfarb takes a few moments to look over some standardized test material.



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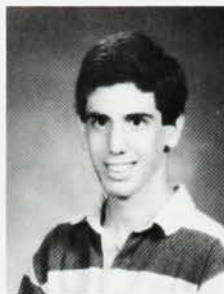
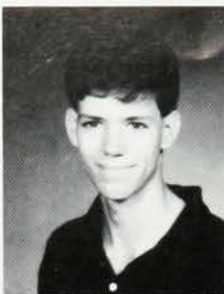
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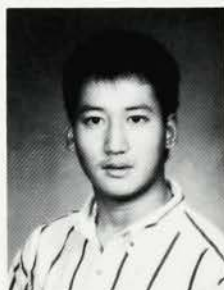
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## PUT IT OUT

This year a new policy has been instituted which favors the non-smoking population of the school. Passed by state legislature, the regulations are strict when it dictates that smoking will no longer be permitted in the school building. Though smoking is permitted in the school allocated designated smoking areas, it is expected that by next year the smoking areas will be totally eliminated, making it illegal to light a cigarette on school premises. Since

the enactment of the law the teachers' lounge, usually a place of relaxation and "smokation", has been classified as unauthorized for smoking. As a result, the smoking members of the faculty have been forced to postpone the habit until after 2:45 and out of the school or make use of the outside smoking areas. In either case, the future for the school's and student's smoking problems looks promising.

Signs like this will soon be a familiar sight in our high school.



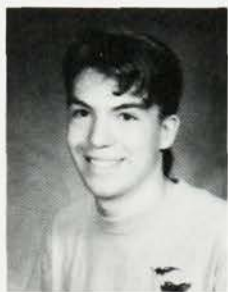
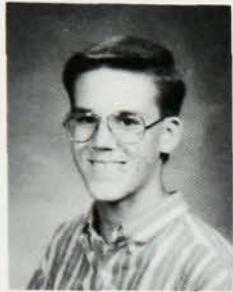
Students take advantage of every last minute as the end of their smoking days approach.



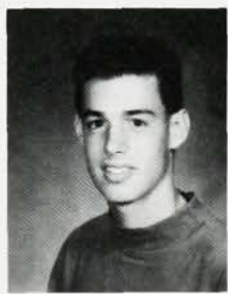




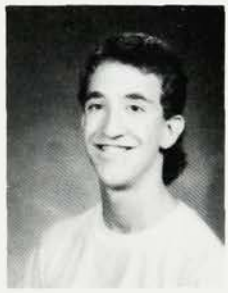
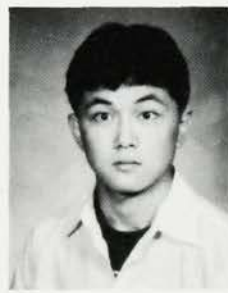
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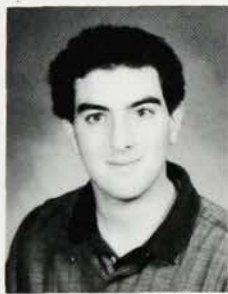
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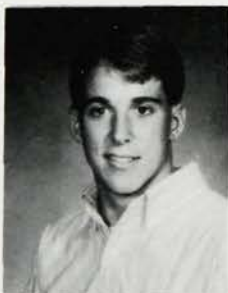
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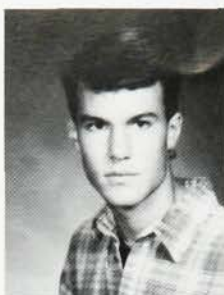
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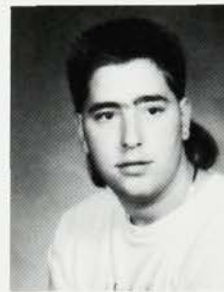
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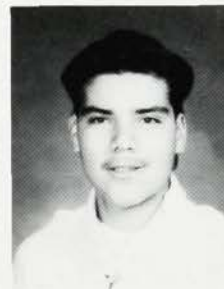
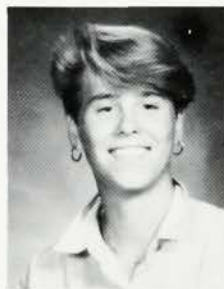
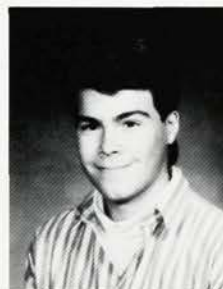
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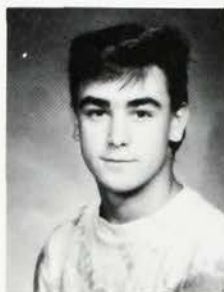
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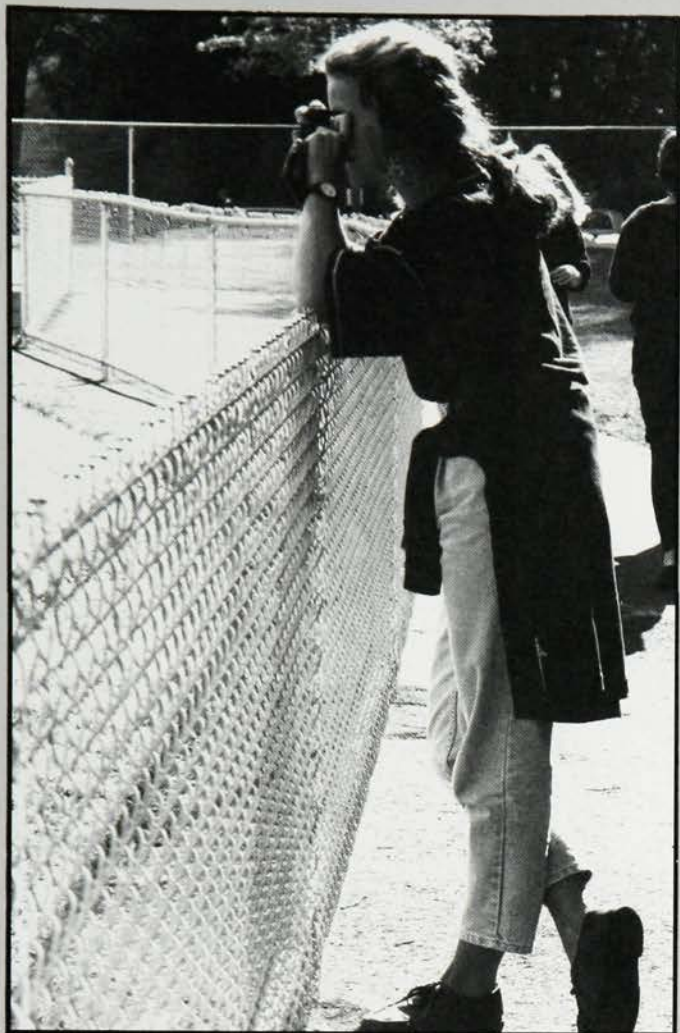
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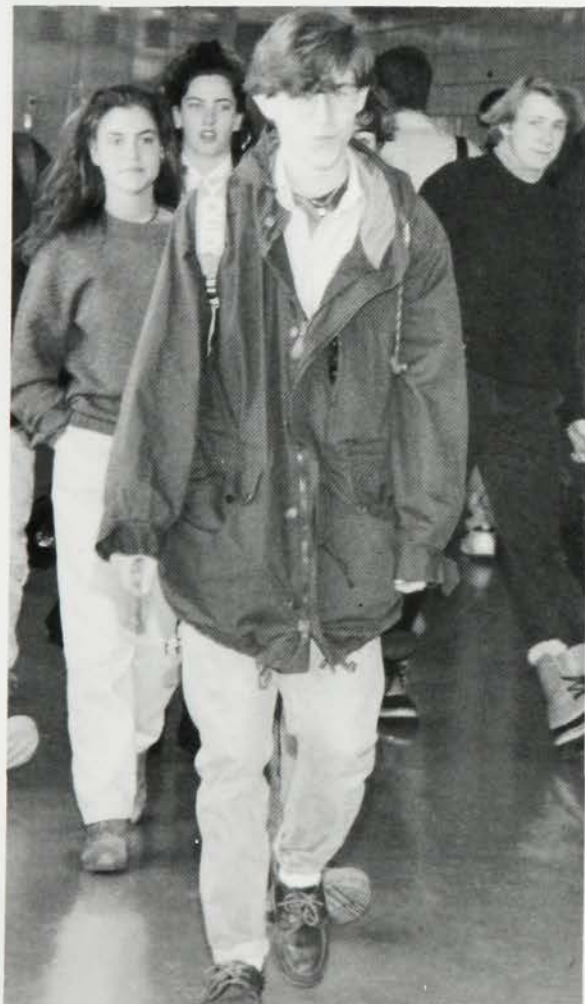
## SHARING CULTURES

One can learn much about the components of a certain culture and lifestyle from the books; however, an exchange program offers a vital experience that allows you to immerse yourself. For years, the Spanish Exchange Program has been successful in enabling those interested in learning about the people who live here, there, and everywhere. Strong

bonds are formed between the participants and their respective host families. Fluency in the language is achieved and . . . the communication gap is nearly eliminated. This sense of unity promotes harmony between the nations. Best of all, if you return, you *never* will return to a foreign land, but to the home of friends.

A Spanish exchange student now has photos of an American high school football game to add to her scrapbook.

Two exchange students experience a favorite American past time — "hanging out."





# GET INVOLVED

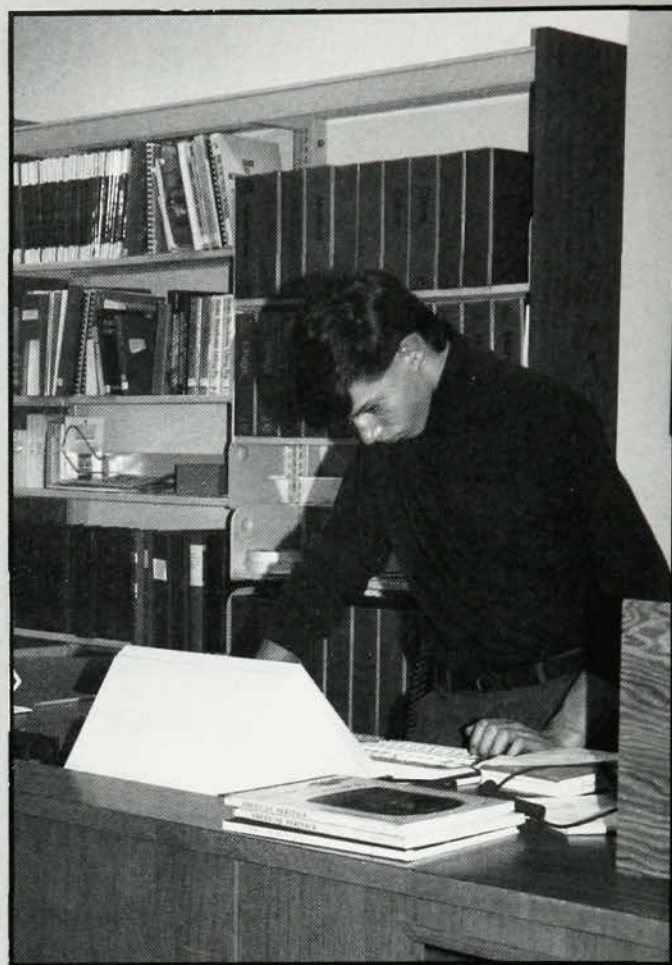
When you entered the halls for the first time this year, you thought back to last year at this time when you were new to the high school, a time in which your heart pumped ten times its natural capacity. If this familiar episode has disappeared, then you know that you have triumphantly overcome freshman year.

Ashley Fizzel and Anne Feinsod plan their futures in the College Resource Center.

phantly overcome freshman year.

Sophomore year brings on many new and enlightening experiences. Sophomores have an opportunity to put all of themselves into a rich academic, extracurricular and social life.

Jason Myers changes his grades through the library computer.



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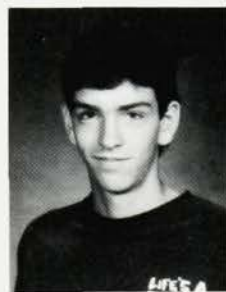
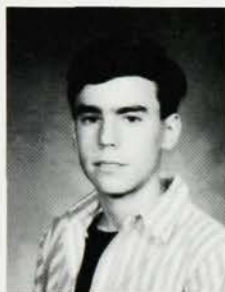




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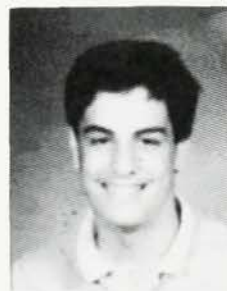
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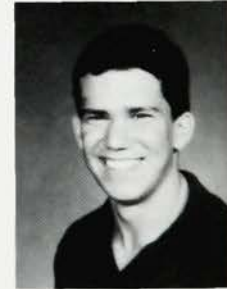
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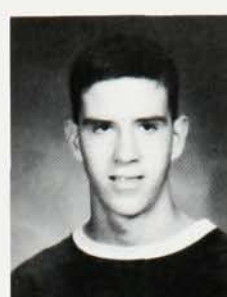
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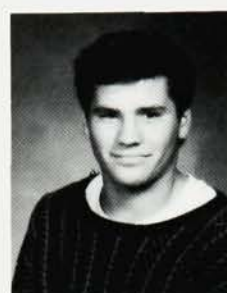
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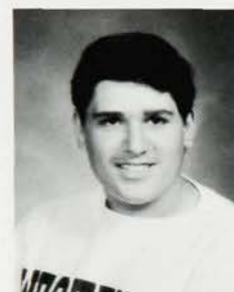




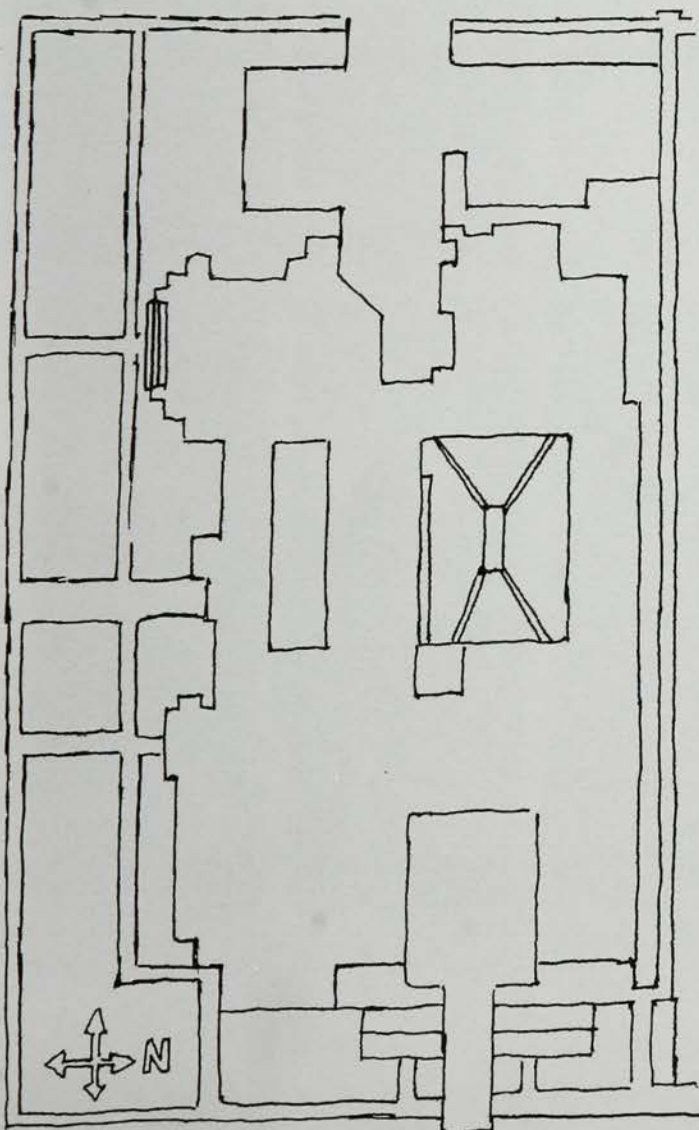
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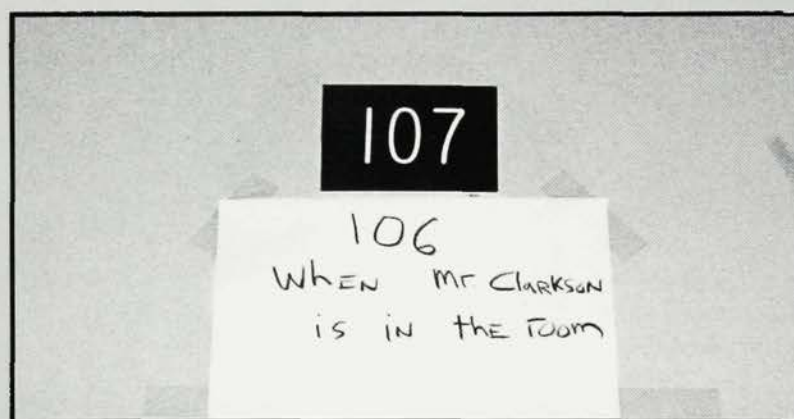
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Mr. Clarkson doesn't like his new room number — "Room 106 has a nicer ring to it."



## FIND YOUR WAY

We arrived the first day of school knowing that for the first time, finding our way to our new classes would be a simple task. Over the summer, the entire school was renumbered in a logical manner in order to insure both teachers and students an easier time making their way through the halls. Our school was transformed from a truly enigmatic experience to something so simple that our parents even found their way on Back to School Night. The difference is remarkable; students no long-

er walk the halls wondering where Rm. 273 might be. Although students and teachers alike, who have been in the school for a few years, might have originally had negative feelings towards relearning an entirely new system, the new numbering will definitely pay off in the long run. It is much easier to take a short time to learn the new numbers than wasting time searching for that classroom that must have disappeared from the face of the school.



# VITA-PUP INVADES

The Vita-Pup machine has invaded the school cafeteria. This attack preys on the weaknesses of many students: variety and sugar. How could you resist a selection that consists of Lemon-Lime, Strawberry, Very Cherry, Rip Roarin' Raspberry, Pina Colada, and Santa's Merry Mix. Not only is there a variety of colors: red, green, yellow, and blue. The Vita-Pup ma-

Students find themselves with an overabundance of energy after downing their daily supply of vita-pups.

chine is certainly an invasion since anyone who has one, is the recipient of a three hour sugar rush; definitely against the administration's moves to add more nutritious food to the cafe. The casualties of this invasion have been abused by the machine and left addicted to the cold slush. The injuries have included multi-colored tongues and hyperactivity.

The new vita-pup machine is a wonderful substitute for the salad bar — wouldn't you say?



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Kimberly Dubitsky  
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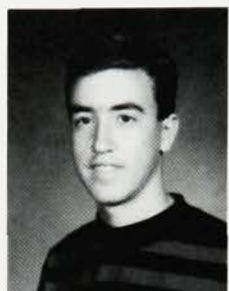
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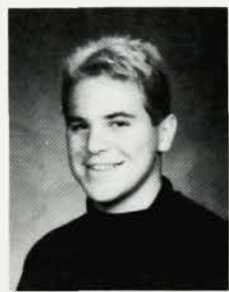
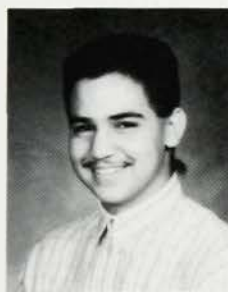
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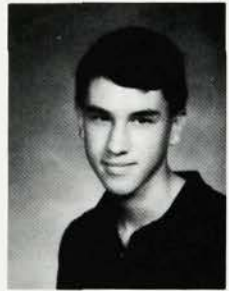
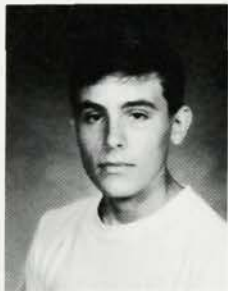
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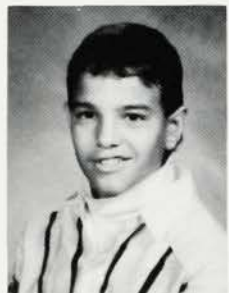
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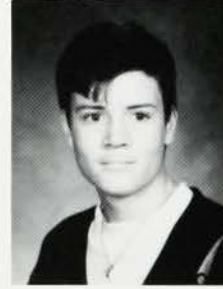
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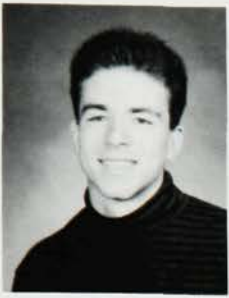
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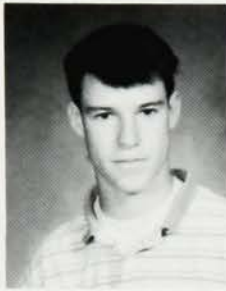
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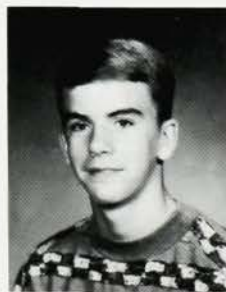




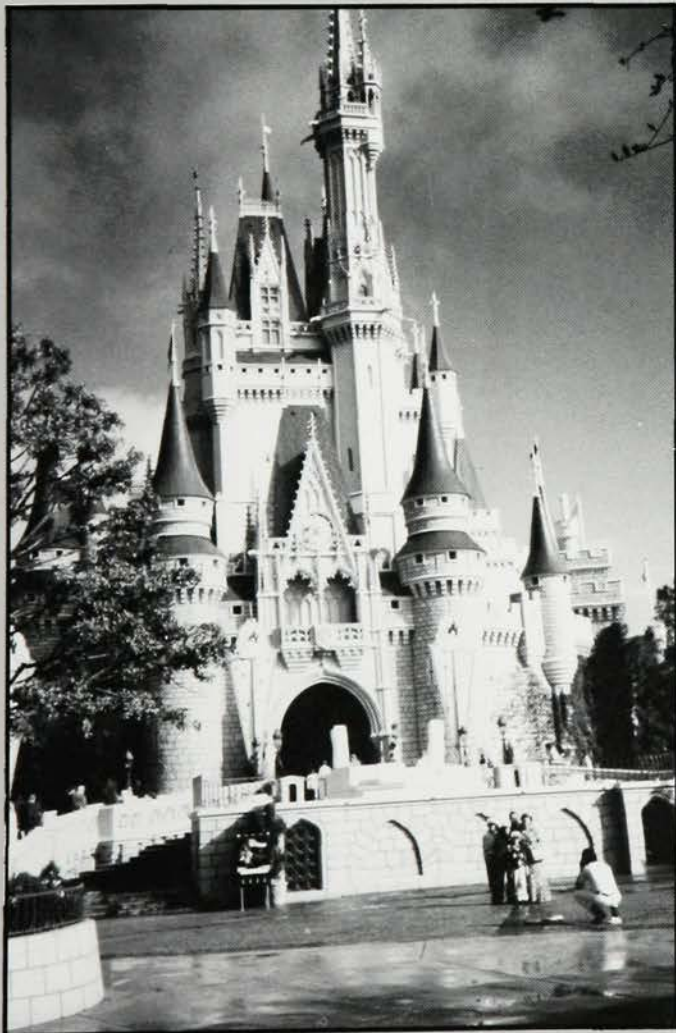
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Julia Kelly



Hey, I thought I paid to see Mickey!

If it's vacation, why isn't there anyone on the beach?



## TIME TO RELAX

School days are most fulfilling when students absorb masses of knowledge in each class. Although the enthusiasm is intense, the upcoming relief of vacations is most exhilarating. Teachers continue to follow their plan books even though some students may become edgy in their seats.

As a vacation approaches, the

lectures on carbon atoms and the GNP become little noises in the background as the students plan activities for the vacation.

Finally, as the relieved students hear the 2:45 dismissal bell, they begin their fun-filled, relaxing days of vacation. Unfortunately, the last day of vacation comes ever so quickly.



# LET'S BOOGIE

It's 5:00 p.m. on Friday night. You're beginning to plan your first free night of the week. You can't think of anything to do. You begin to fall asleep ... but wait! You remember hearing about a Student Council dance. Each year, Student Council holds several dances that are

open to all students. Usually on Friday nights, these gatherings include D.J.'s, dancing, refreshments, and just plain fun. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Chaperones watch over the fun as students relax and join together on the dance floor.

Alexis Reidy wonders, "I want that cupcake!!"

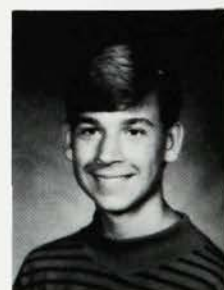
Miné Staggard shows the recent dance steps to Sandy Sherma.



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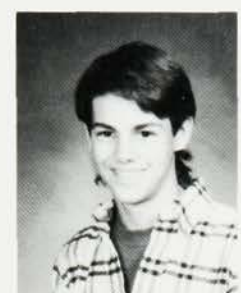
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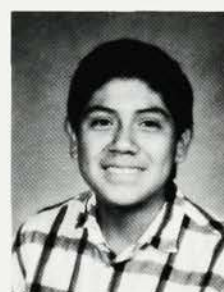




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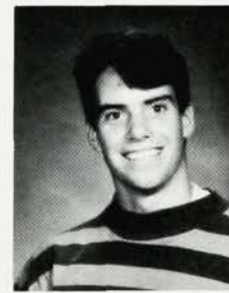
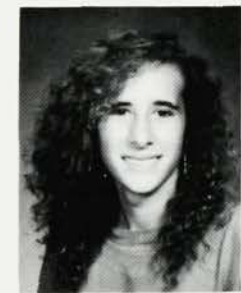
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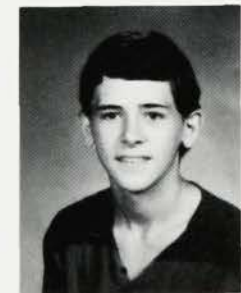
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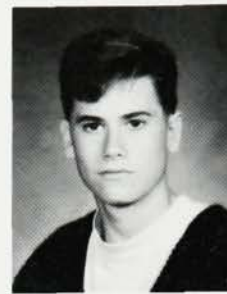
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Heather McGovern  
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William McIntyre  
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Robert McKenzie  
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Erica Meissner  
Keith Mellon



Robin Michel  
Scott Miller  
Karen Mogendorf  
Satoko Morishima  
Brian Murphy



John Murphy  
Scott Murphy  
Brian Muzas  
Jason Myers  
Cindy Nemsak



Thomas Norton  
John Nsngnkaski  
Becky O'Brien  
Kevin O'Brien  
David Ochs



Brendan O'Donnell  
Andrew Olson  
Scarlett O'Neill  
Rachel Paris  
Brian Partelow







John Pearce  
John Pecore  
Jennifer Pedersen  
Eric Pepper  
James Perry



Kristen Pfaffenbach  
Seth Piezas  
Michelle Pilecki  
Cathleen Pope  
Melissa Pouzene



Edward Pretre  
Raymond Price  
Gregory Prunty  
Matthew Prybylski  
Tracy Pushko



Junior Scott Harris strives towards perfection as he practices his bass.

Students put all of their concentration into playing violin.



## DRUMROLL, PLEASE

Students from grades 9 to 12 gather on the first day of school. But, these are no ordinary students; they all have talents within the world of music. Clarinetists, flutists, trumpists, violinists, chellists, and more all work towards mastering their instruments while playing together. Their dedication and hardwork is displayed at the three instru-

mental concerts during the year.

Parents, friends, and relatives gather in the cozy auditorium and relax as the students show what they have accomplished. The hours of practice and behind the scenes work all pay off in the final presentation as the bands and orchestras perform on stage.



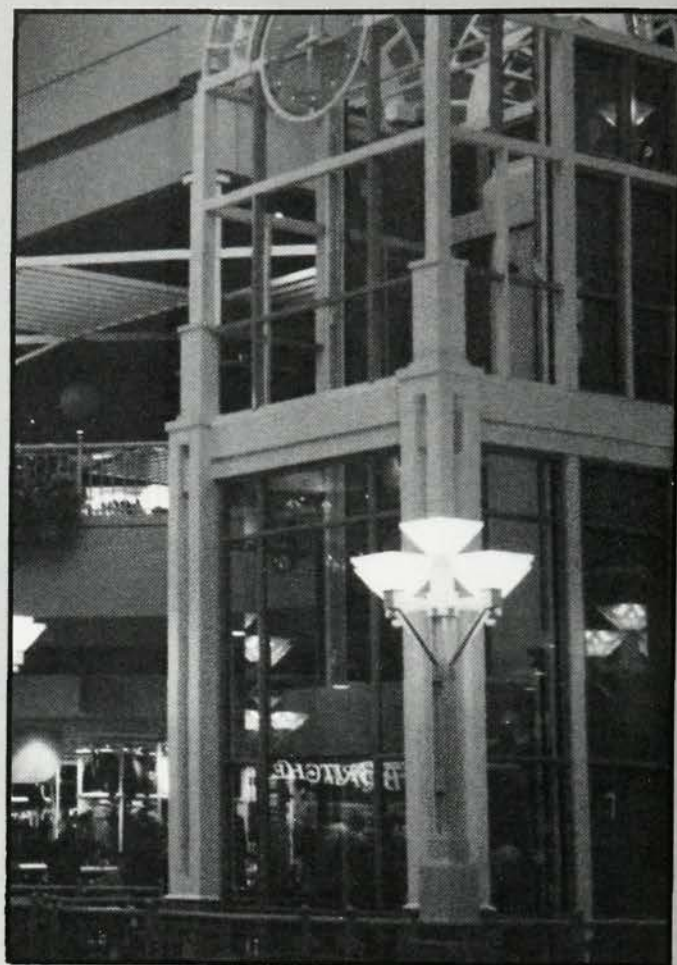
# HIT THE MALLS

Everyone is familiar with the sprawling complexes packed with an entire spectrum of stores and restaurants, which comprise the ultimate entity of suburban life, the shopping mall. Malls combine the convenience of a large number of

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One can become confused with all the variety offered at Bridgewater Commons.

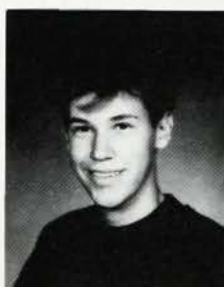
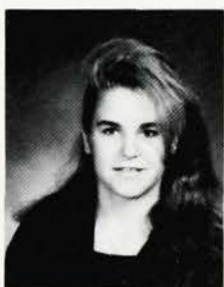
A pleasant atmosphere provides a perfect setting for holiday shopping, birthday shopping, or just window shopping.



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Laura Repetti  
Susan Ribardo



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Eileen Rock  
Jeffrey Roesgen  
Michele Rosenberg  
Ethan Ross



James Rossiter  
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Paige Russell  
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Priscilla Sachs  
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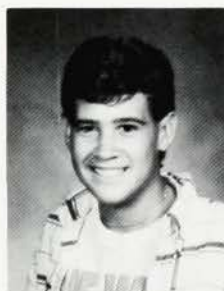
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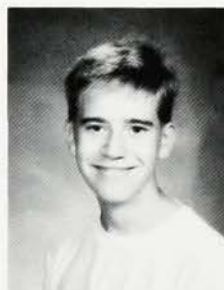
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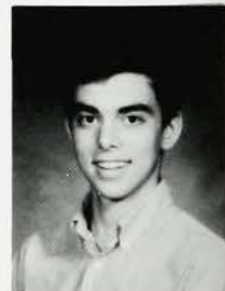
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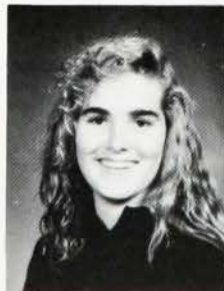
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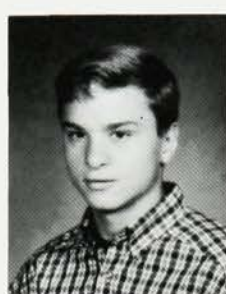
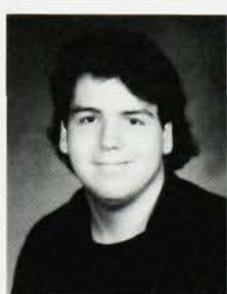
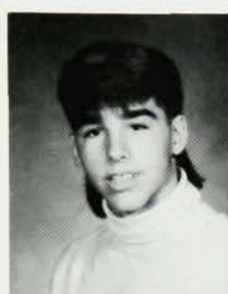
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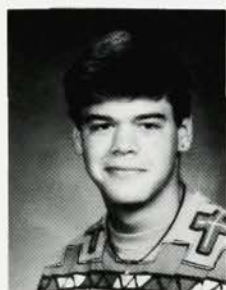
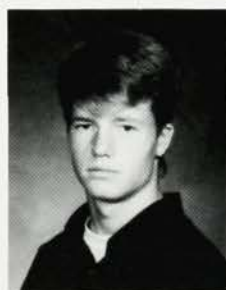
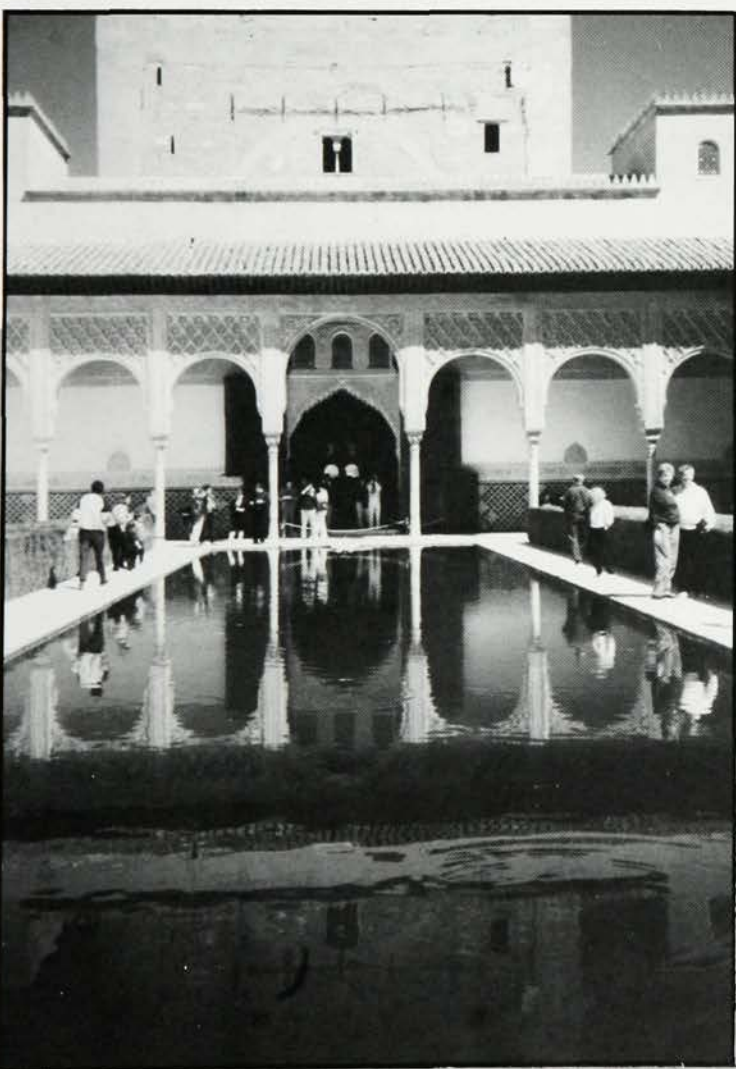
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Shari Wolkoff  
Michelle Woodford  
Maggie Yockel  
Joshua Young  
Cindy Yu



Kevin Zadourian  
Bryan Zenner

## TRADE-OFF

While our fellow students travelled all over the world on exchange programs, we were visited by their international counterparts. During the fall, approximately 15 Spaniards walked our halls and enjoyed the hospitality of families in our community.

La Alhambra

They returned our hospitality in April when the Westfield hosts became guests in Spain. Similar trade-offs took place with French and Brazilian students. Students from Mexico, Norway and Germany added to the flavor of our international potpourri.

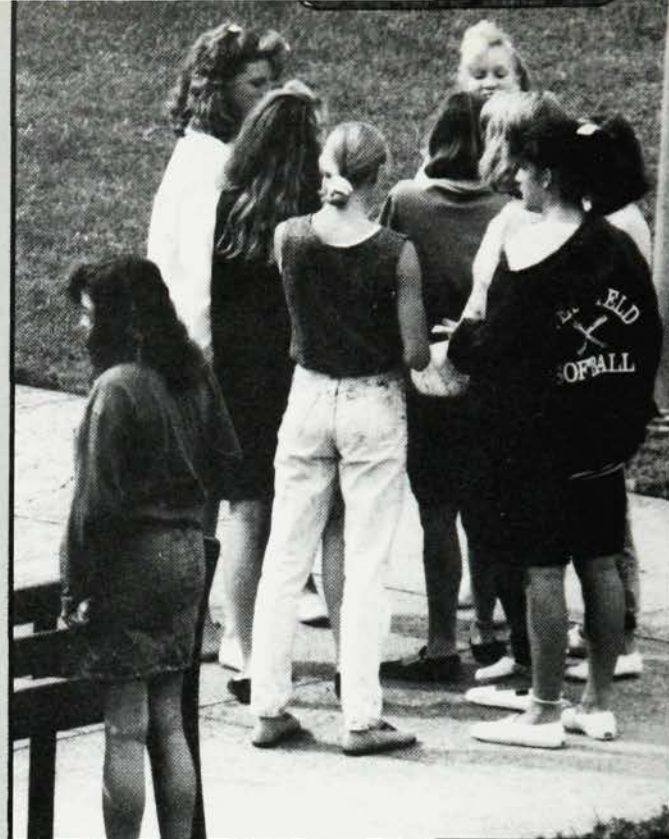


# A NEW WORLD

O.K., the escalator going to the pool on the third floor joke is a little old, but the general principle will always be the same . . . upperclassmen are supposed to confuse the freshmen. Entering this enormous building filled with diversity and intellectually stimulating classes can actually be quite exciting. For those 9th graders entering the high school who get involved with school activities

and organizations, freshmen year can open a door to a new world full of opportunities that the intermediate schools couldn't provide. Freshmen year, loved or loathed, can be seen as a beginning; the beginning of the high school career as well as the beginning of one's understanding of one's self.

First day jitters cause these freshmen girls to travel in packs.



They huddle up and plan an attack on the unsuspecting freshmen girls.

Freshmen have discovered the sheer relaxation offered by the courtyard.



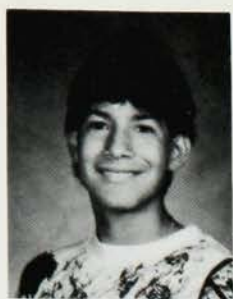
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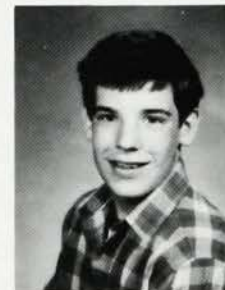
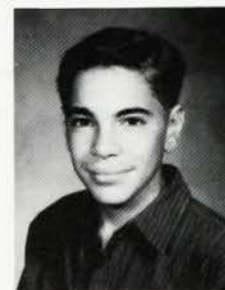
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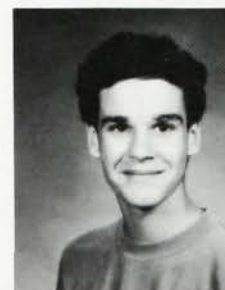
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Brian Rogers tries to escape from his Project Adventure class.



Mr. Gorski's class display their talent in the "balancing on a log" art form.



## WORKING TOGETHER

"Come on guys . . ." "Work as a team" "I am really going to fall back six feet, not knowing if I am going to be caught." These are common comments heard from the Project Adventure classes. These activities require the whole class to work as a team and to trust each other. The ever-famous trust fall seem like an easy task on paper, but try falling into a pack of peers,

The period five pyramid . . .

having no idea if you will be in one piece after the feat. After all the preliminary activities of trust are completed, the ultimate challenge faces you . . . the wall. This challenge is possible to face by working closely with your classmates. Project Adventure is a required course that many dread. After completing the course, people are able to conquer any adventure.

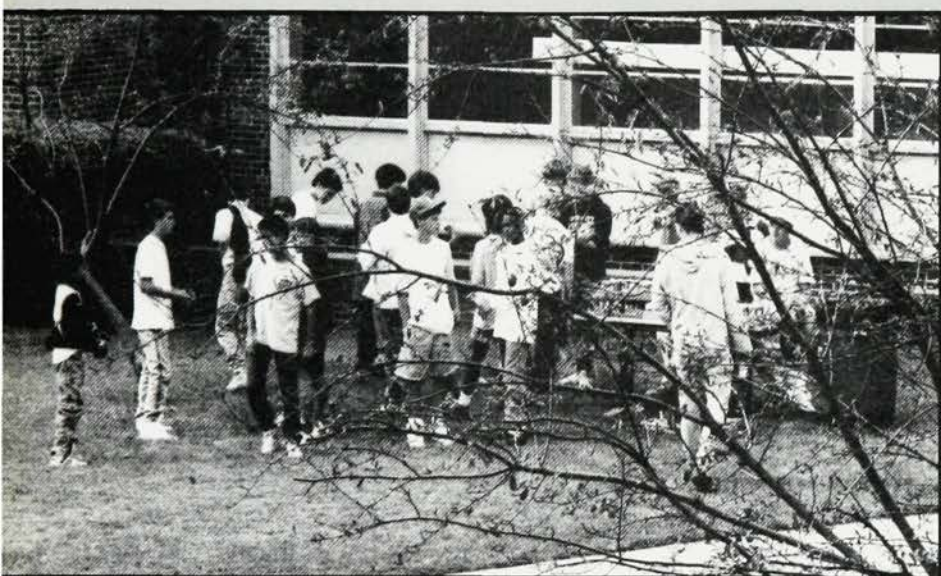
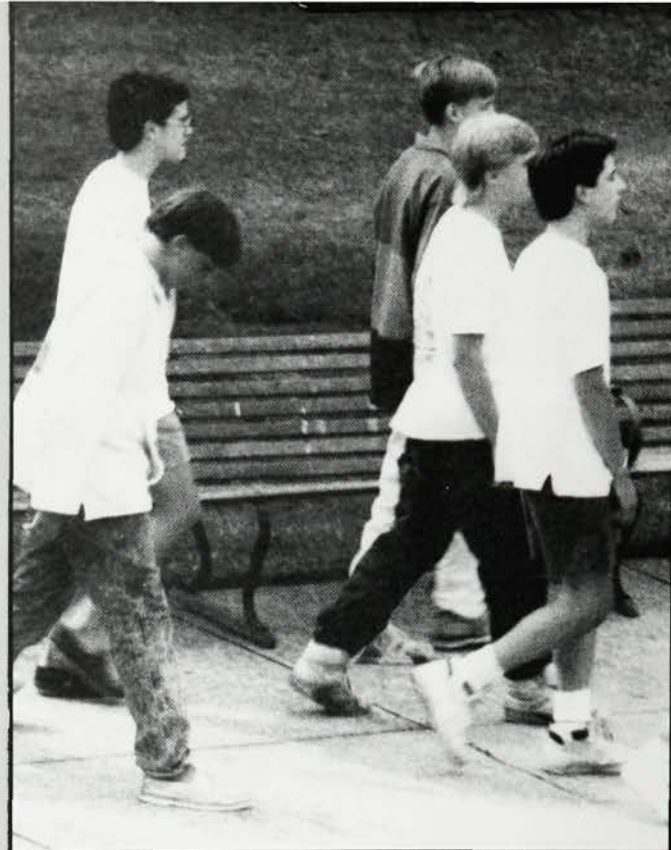


# THEY'RE HERE . . .

Who among us can forget the first peek at our future academic institution, waiting somewhere between childhood and adulthood in our life's path? Upperclassmen politely point out the bricks on the walls and snicker in anticipation of freshmen to smear. Although this year's class is only the second to enter the high school, they have proved that these nightmarish fantasies come

true. On the contrary, many upperclassmen with the "Buddy Buttons" enjoy pointing confused new scholars in the (more or less) right direction, and instructions to the third floor pool are part of a sacred but friendly tradition that must be upheld.

Incoming freshmen are led to the infamous cafeteria.

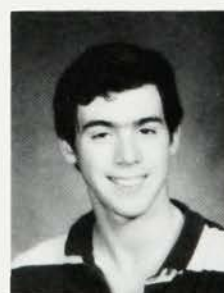
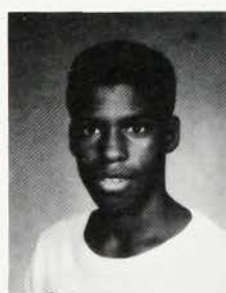


Lost freshmen gather in the courtyard during orientation.

"Oh, come on you guys, really, where's the pool?"



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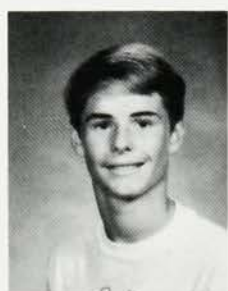




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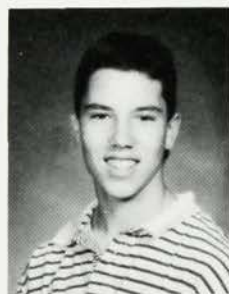
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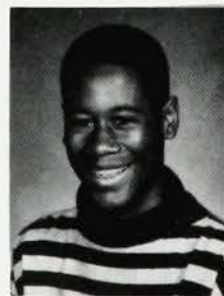
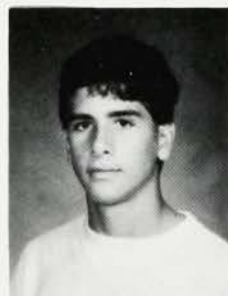
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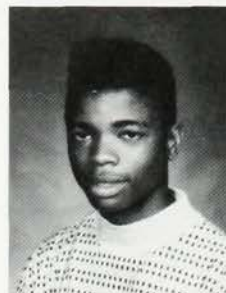
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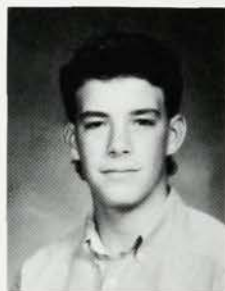
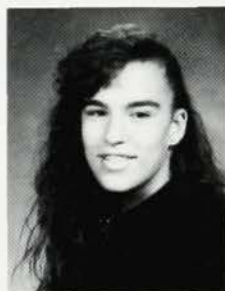
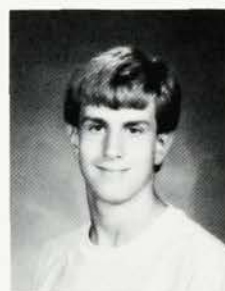
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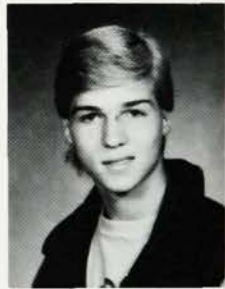
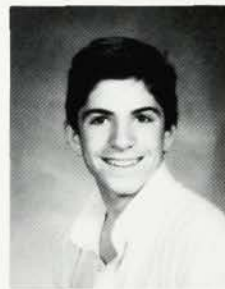
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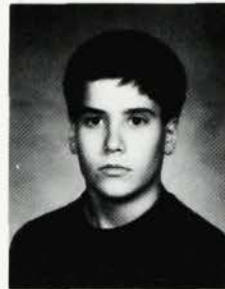
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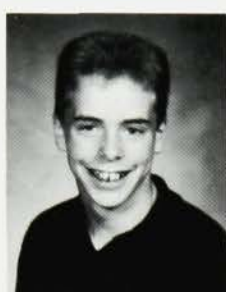
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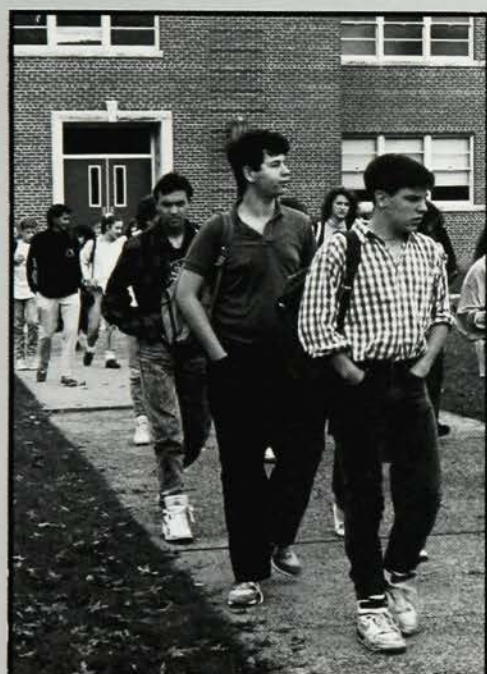




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Hernando Lammers



"Hi ho, hi ho, it's out of school we go..."

The student body lines up outside, keeping in mind that they must "keep off the grass."



## FIRE!

Fire drills — we all look forward to them (well, at least during the warmer months) because they're a wonderful way to escape from the classroom for a couple of minutes. People in cars that pass by our school during fire drills are amazed by the organization and cooperation of both students and faculty. Because the school is required to have two fire drills per month, the administration tries to find the most convenient

days to carry out this important practice, but it isn't very often that two warm days fall within each winter month. Often there can be two fire drills in one day, but such an event is usually preceded by morning announcements that informs the student body. With the conclusion of each fire drill, the school is usually praised by the Westfield Fire Department for our overwhelming success and cooperation.

Some underclassmen take advantage of the fresh air during a fire drill.



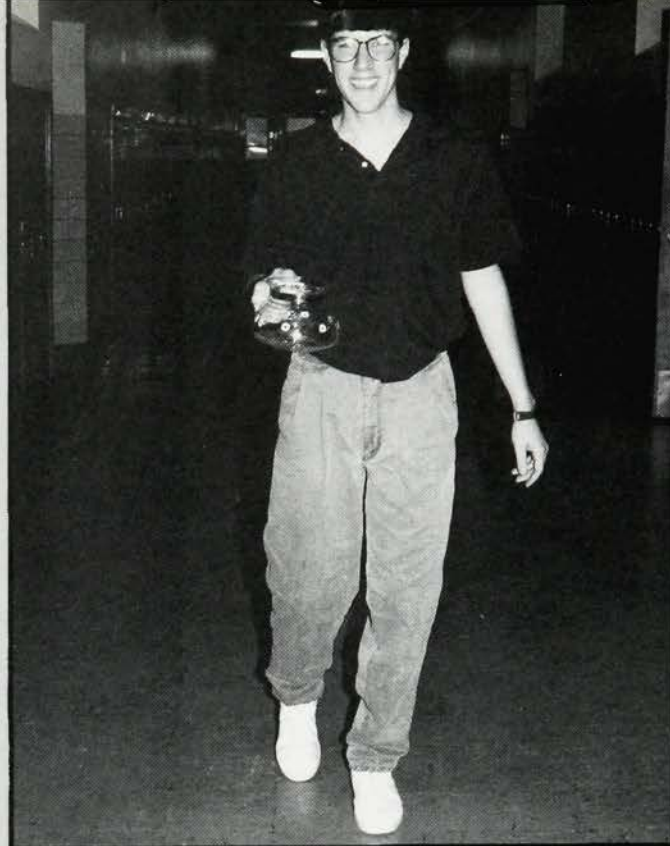
# RISE AND SHINE

The dream turns and flickers away, back, away. You struggle to hold onto its radiant glory . . . "A rubbernecking delay due to an overturned tractor-trailer on the Westside . . ." Feeling somewhat like a squashed frog, you roll over pinning frustrated breaths between your face and the pillow, the radio alarm still shooting useful traffic tips into your car . . . the morning ritual

has begun.

Those of us with early start are familiar with the common drudgery of unearthly mornings. These are the days that colors are dripping from the morning sky, but they fall in patterns around us as we trudge to the shiny halls of high school.

"Coffee anyone?" inquires Rob Jeremiah.



Kris Koederitz and his friend wait for sunrise in the parking lot.

"All right, which one am I gonna get for chem court today?"



Robert Larsen  
Danon Lawson  
Regan Lenehan  
Brendan Lescher  
David Lester



Jesse Levine  
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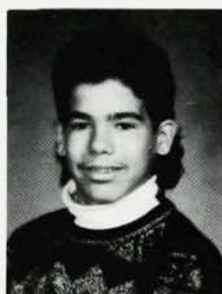
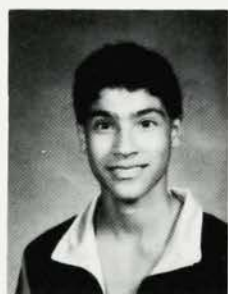
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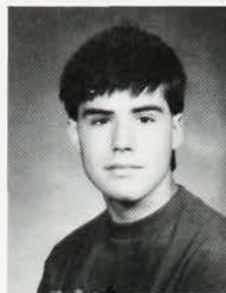
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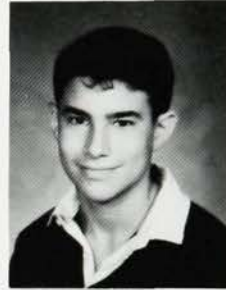
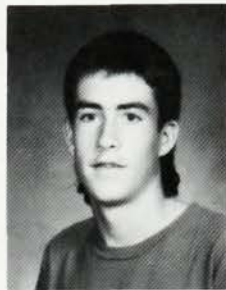
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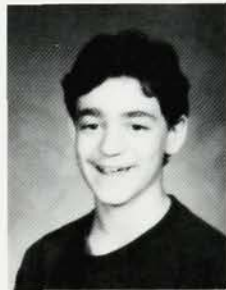
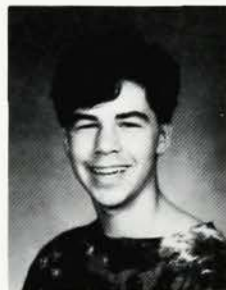
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Andrea Petruzzell  
Todd Phillips  
Jessica Pluta



Matthew Pravda  
Michael Principio  
Amy Pryor  
Heather Jo Pusich  
Daniel Rinaldo



Stacy Reeves  
Marisol Reichhelm  
Terri Rich  
Kathryn Richardson  
Andrew Richmond







David Ricker  
Michael Rizzo  
Catherine Robinson  
Matthew Robinson  
William Rodd



Susan Rodihan  
Christian Roguso  
Jeremy Romine  
Seth Rosen  
Sara Rosenblatt



The Art Club's display of pumpkins shows the students' creativity in fundraising.

Ahhh!!! More M&M's!!!!



## SELL!



Have you ever had a craving for M&M's at 7:30 on a Monday morning, when your toast and cereal breakfast somehow just did not satiate your overwhelming desire for sugar? Not to fear, it often seems as though half the student body walks around peddling M&M's and a plethora of other candy. This is one of the many examples of fundraising that takes place in our school to support a multi-

Mr. Lima checks out the merchandise.

tude of clubs and sports-teams. Other fundraising projects students have found successful include: the annual German Wintermarket, food sales at football games, and the carnation sale. If you were to think back and attempt to calculate the amount of money you have donated to the various clubs in our school, thinking you were only doing a favor to your growling stomach, you were actually contributing to the great success of our school's fundraisers.



# GO WITH THE FLOW

Few issues have concerned the student body this year more than that of Free Flow. The policy offered students freedoms they did not enjoy in the junior high schools. Traveling to destinations such as the library, cafeteria, and the courtyard did not require a pass. Problems arose mid-year and the policy became a controversy.

After reviewing the policy, the administration decided to suspend it temporarily, requir-

ing students to carry their student I.D. cards at all times. Passes were required once more, especially during free periods.

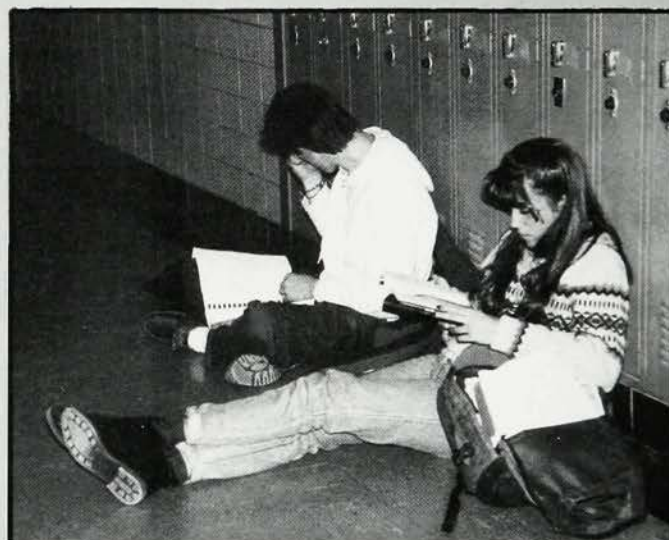
On the positive side, Cafeteria A was converted to a student lounge, providing a relaxing atmosphere. After the semester break, a new policy was instituted.

Senior Mike Hamad interrupts his "flowing" so he can visit his locker.



Mr. A. practices his meditation skills while Mrs. Glasco checks for blue passes.

Brendan O'Brien hides his face because he and Maria are not supposed to be in the halls without passes.



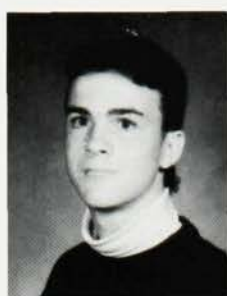
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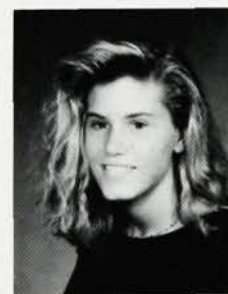
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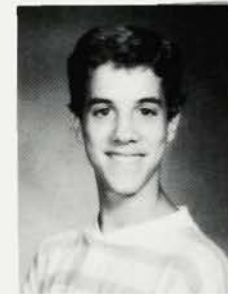
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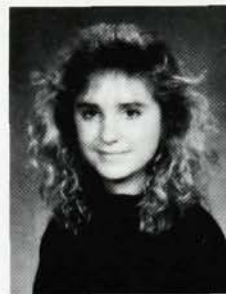
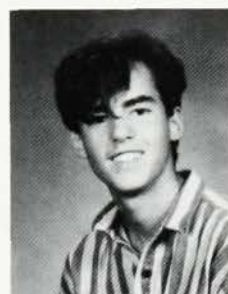
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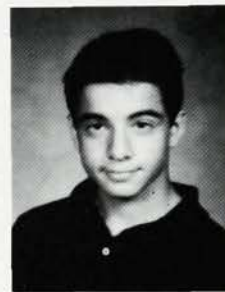
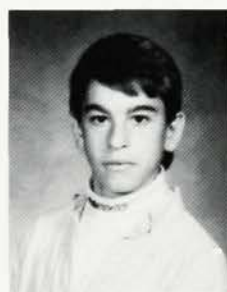
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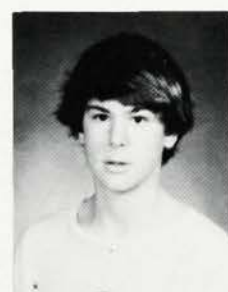
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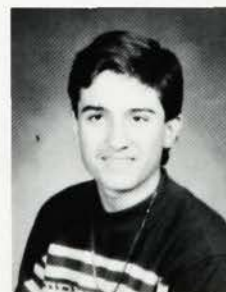
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This restless group of students waits by the door to get to their next class.

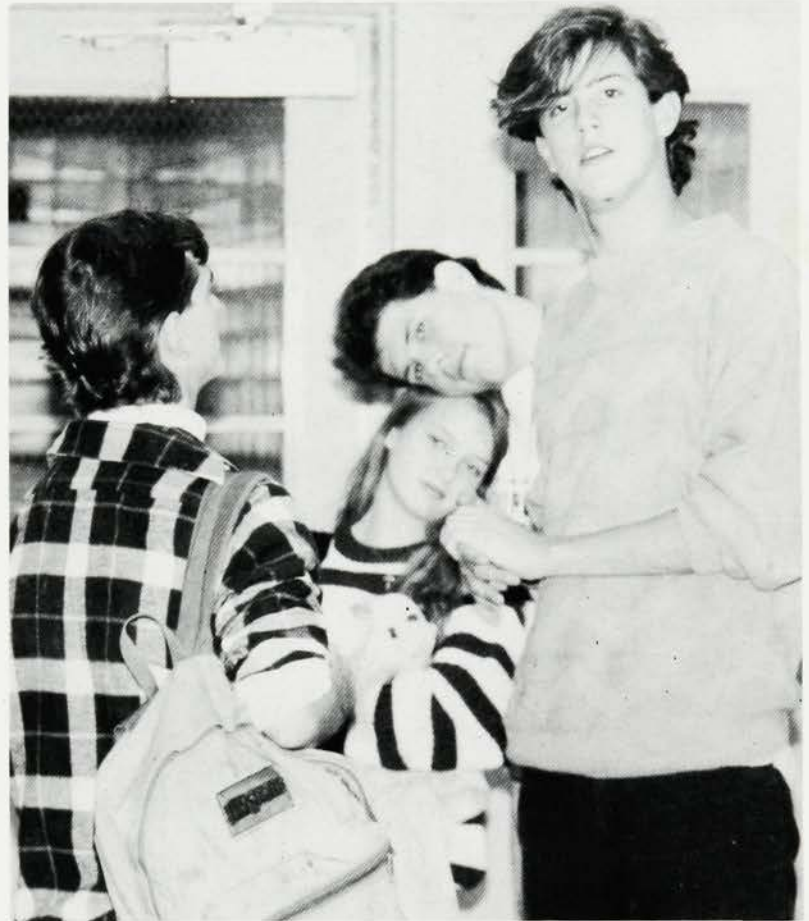




Two underclassmen find time to relax in between classes.

A little behind, Steve Clarke reads in the hallway.

Michelle Brolin and Chris King refuse to let Keith Hertell and Ed Henderzak through the doors.



## TIME - WHAT TIME?

You watch the second hand of the clock slowly making its last round, moving slower and slower as it becomes closer to its final destination. Your eyes are fixed upon the second hand as you watch it remain motionless. Twenty seconds left, you've already packed up, and now it's only a matter of time. The bell rings, you shoot out of your seat, and enter the danger

Rob Meglaughlin decides to clean out his locker.

zone. You are granted four minutes of free time to make your trek to the next class. The halls fill with bodies, some anxiously moving to their next class, and others patiently weaving their way through the halls, taking time to talk to their friends. Somehow, these four minutes go much faster than the last twenty of each class. The bell rings once again. With less enthusiasm, you enter your next class to await the next four minutes of freedom.





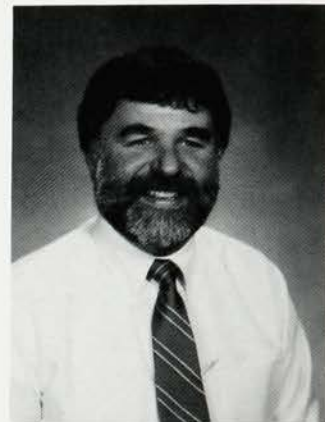
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Gladys Chambliss  
Librarian



Shirley Cheng  
Science

# Helping Hands

The bell rings . . . 2:45 . . . students rush to their lockers so that they can go home and relax, go to a sport practice, or a club meeting. However, to a majority of teachers, the signal of this bell does not mean time to go home. Instead, many teachers go beyond the call of duty to help students or to advise a club meeting, to benefit the student body.

When students find themselves in a deep hole of confusion, drowning in the words of lengthy textbooks and endless notes that could very well be in another language, teachers are there to help dig students out of their intellectual bind.



Mr. Finklestein jokes around with some students.

Mrs. Kirkwood teaches two underclassmen how to use the library.

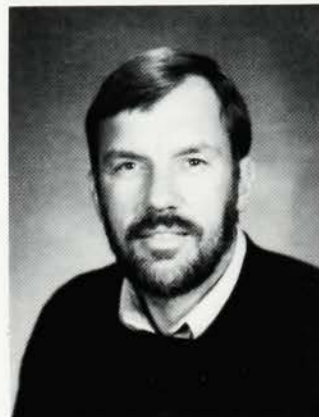




Mrs. Cheng practices her computer skills.

Mr. Gange pauses for a moment in order to figure out a new method of recycling aluminum cans.

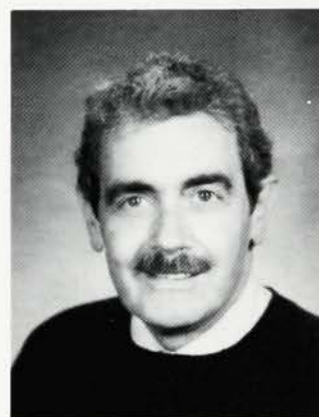
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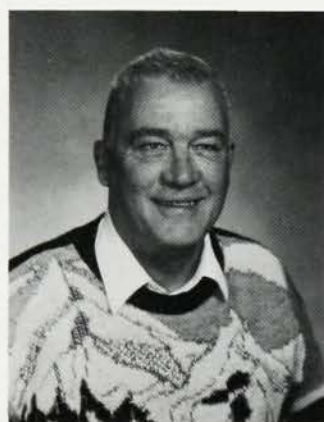
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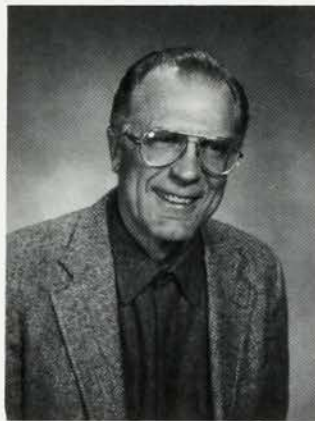
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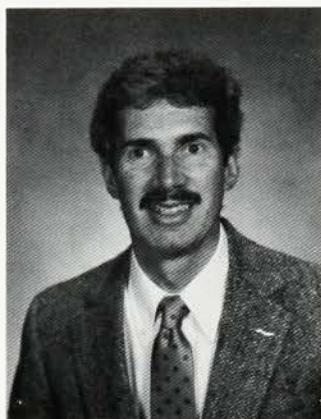


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Cooperative Education



Anthony Frinzi  
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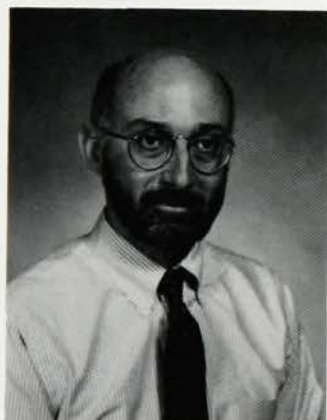




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Dawn Ganss  
Librarian



Karen Goller  
English



Emily Goldberger  
Resource Room

## A Sad Farewell

A stickler for tradition, Mr. Clarkson refuses to conform with the new number system and insists that his room still be called room 106. In room 106, countless articles have been written, pictures have been chosen, headlines have been created, and *Moby Dick* has been discussed in great detail — all under the supervision of Mr. Clarkson. His dedication to Hi's Eye has inspired many of his students to continue with their journalism careers. His decision to retire left 3 journalism classes and an English IIIH class open for a new teacher, but the traditions set by Mr. Walter Clarkson will be remembered by his students.

# Hi's eye



"If it's Friday, and there's school, there'll be Hi's Eye."

Mr. Clarkson works diligently.

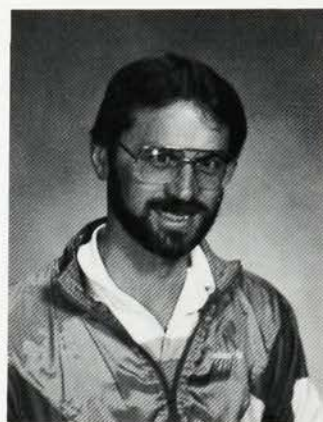




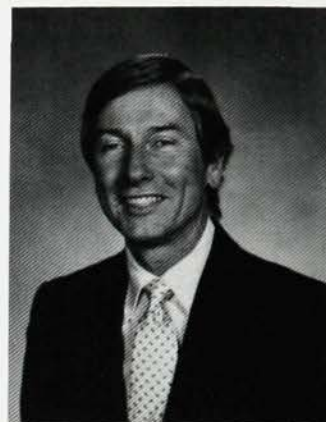
Mr. Elder chats with some fellow teachers.

Ms. Jacobus quenches her thirst with a cool, refreshing glass of punch.

Ms. Sawicke and Mrs. Perry share a free moment.



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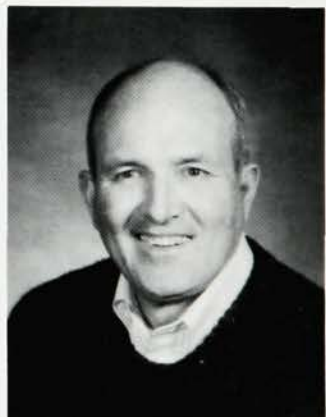
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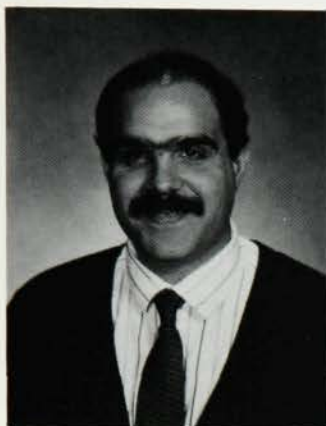


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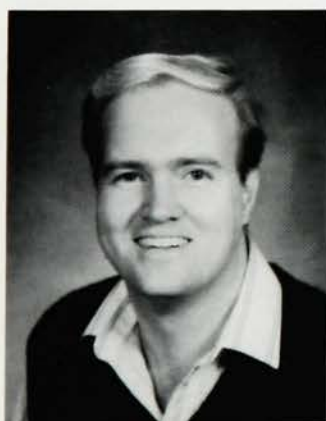
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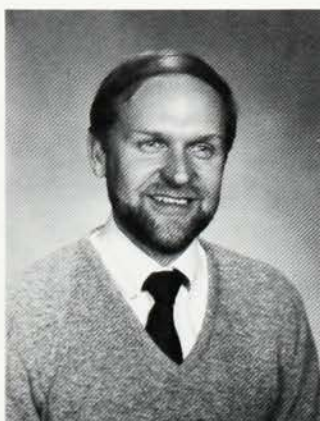


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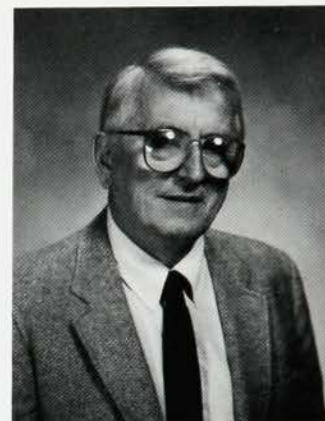
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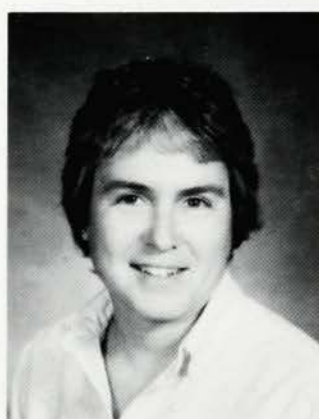
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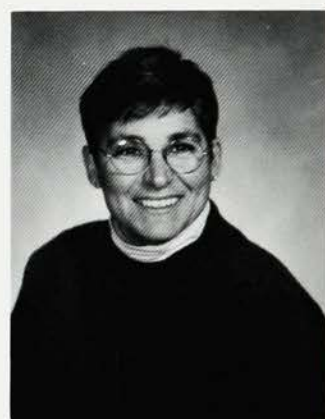
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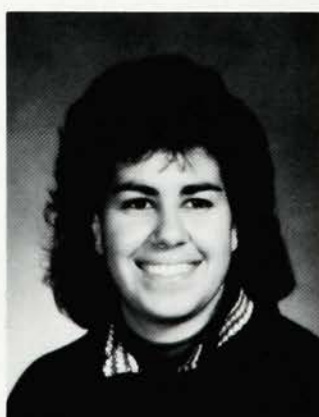
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# Lounging Around

Because of the new smoking policies that have recently been put into effect, the faculty lounge has been remodeled and is now established as a no-smoking area. The furniture has been replaced and the faculty has been generous enough to donate the old furniture to the new student lounge in cafeteria A. In case of a sudden thirst the soda machine is always there to provide beverages for teachers. The faculty lounge provides a quiet place for teachers to relax, work, eat, and socialize between classes.



Mrs. Fabrielle and Mrs. Pastir socialize during a faculty meeting.

Ms. Geddis' smile will brighten any room.





"Well, I guess one more won't hurt."

Science teachers engage in an intellectual conversation.

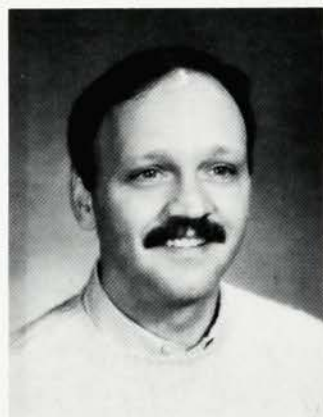
Madame Clark looks over a student's paper.



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Librarian



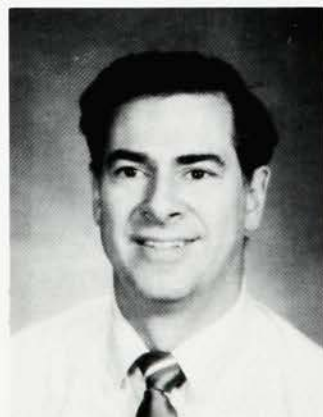
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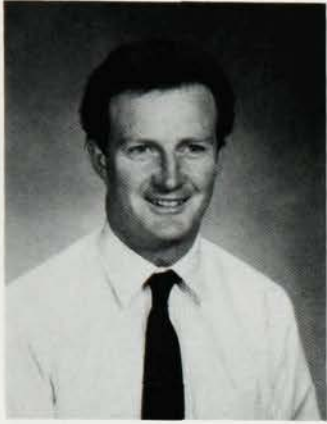


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Patricia Perry  
Mathematics





James McLaughlin  
Resource Specialist



Jean McDermott  
Director of Fine Arts



Denise Mosier  
Secretary



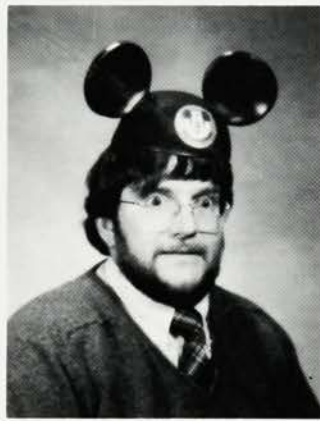
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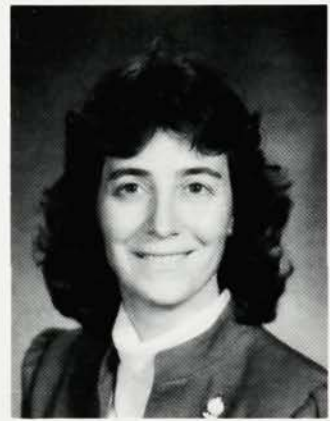
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Charles Ropars  
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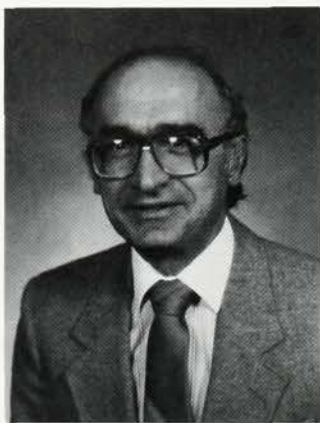


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Janis Ann Sawicke  
School Psychologist



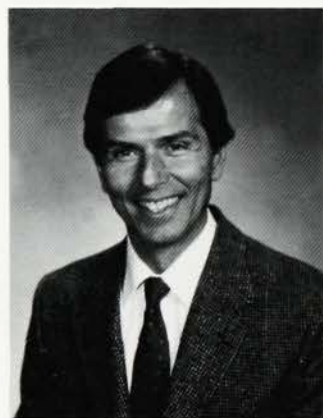
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Leah Seach  
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Arthur Silveira  
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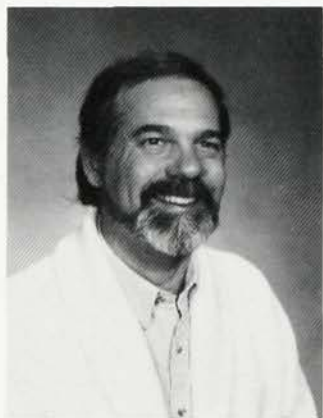
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Mathematics



Paul Smith  
Guidance



Emily Snitow  
Librarian



David Stoneback  
Science



Morris Tarabar  
Aide



Margaret Teitelbaum  
Nurse/Health Education



Valerie Torquati  
Social Studies





Michael Seiler  
Science



Pauline Shannon  
English



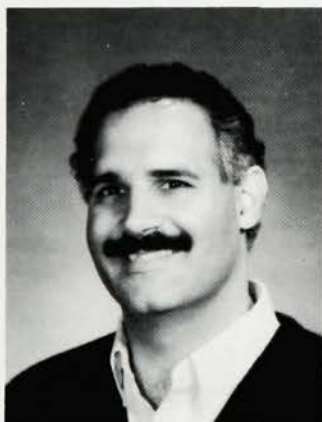
Karen Stark  
Social Studies



Carole Stavitski  
Nurse



Marianne Torre  
Foreign Languages



Edward Tranchina  
Physical Education

# Teachers' Detention

What gives you time off from school besides weekends, vacations, and field trips? The answer is the monthly occurrences of IN-SERVICES. These happy days are small relief periods for students when they get to leave school early while the teachers congregate in mysterious meetings. IN-SERVICES are exceptional advantages for the faculty of our school. These meetings entail the use of speakers, special activities, group work, presentations, and basic continued training to maintain top quality teaching methods used by the teachers. These IN-SERVICES act as refreshing and informative programs for our teachers.



Mr. Silveira and Mr. Johnson give their input at an in-service.

Teachers congregate in cafeteria B.

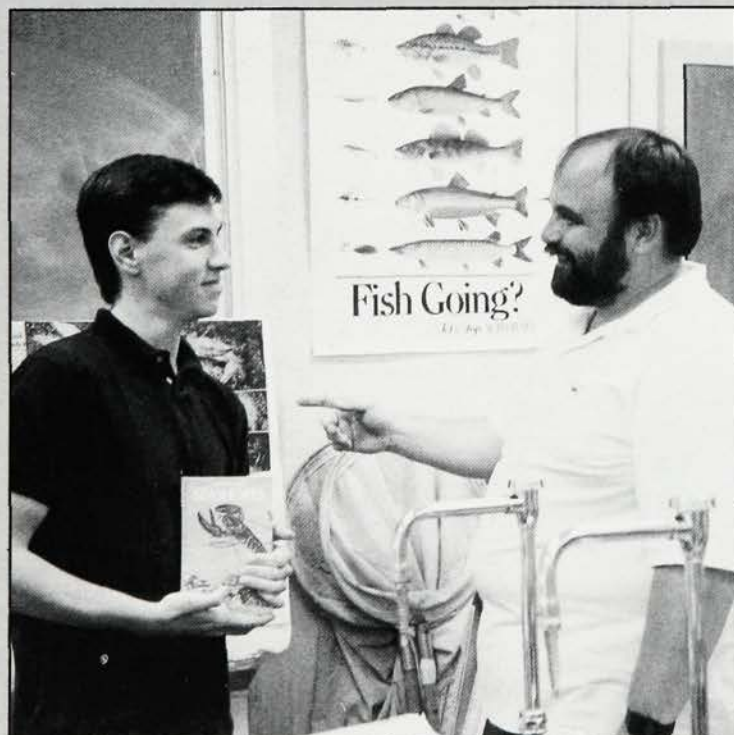




Frances Trees  
Mathematics



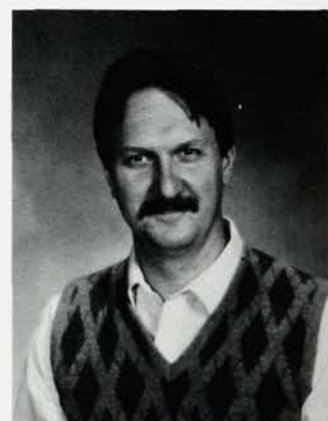
Rosalie Wallach  
Guidance



Ms. Kennedy, Mr. Kehler and Ms. Mar-  
ehese accept with pleasure an invitation  
to a Student Government party.

Mr. Cokeley pretends to be working in  
order to avoid having his picture taken.

Mr. Bremus gets a kick out of a Pete  
McDevitt joke.



Lawrence Younghouse  
Science





Grace Tripp  
Spanish



Delores Viscido  
Mathematics



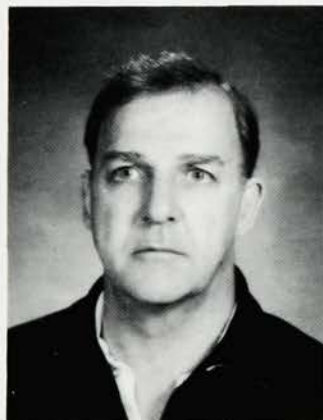
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Instrumental Music



Pamela Wychunas  
English



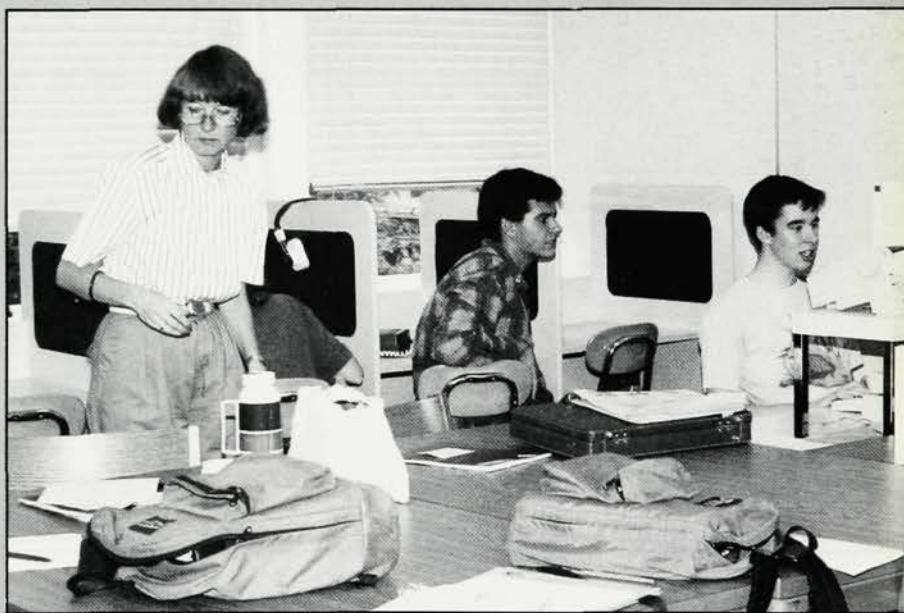
Fred Zakaluk  
Business Education



Richard Zimmer  
Physical Education

## Be Resourceful!

Many students do not realize the potential value of the services that the school offers. For one thing, students have the opportunity to go to a myriad of resource centers for eight periods of the day. From one end of the building to the other, students can catch up on missed work, get help from a teacher, or use the materials the resource centers provide. Whether students need help in Science, Mathematics, English, Social Studies, or a Foreign Language, they should know that help is always there waiting for them. Play it safe and don't forget to sign in on a new adventure awaiting you.



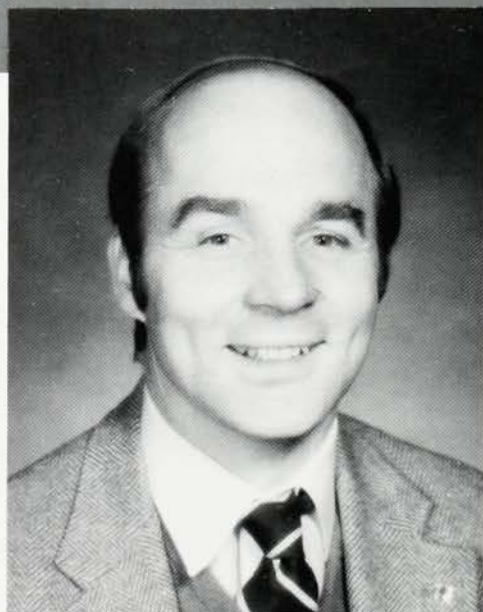
You'll always be greeted with a friendly smile at the Science Resource Center.

Students frequently make use of the FLRC to listen to educational tapes.

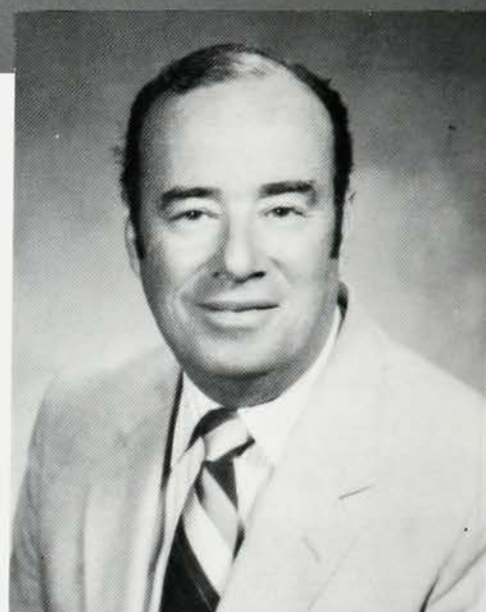




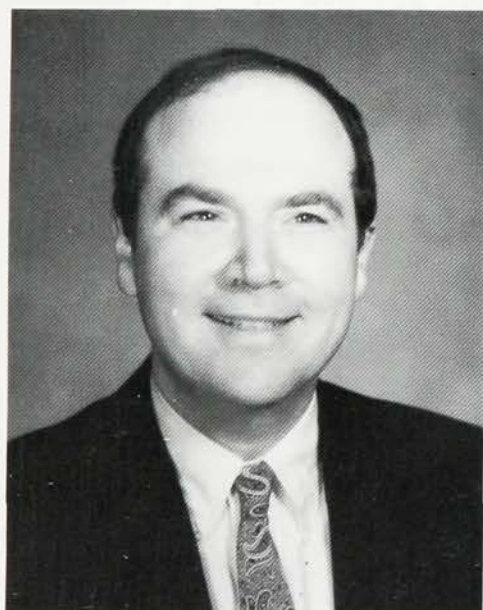
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Superintendent



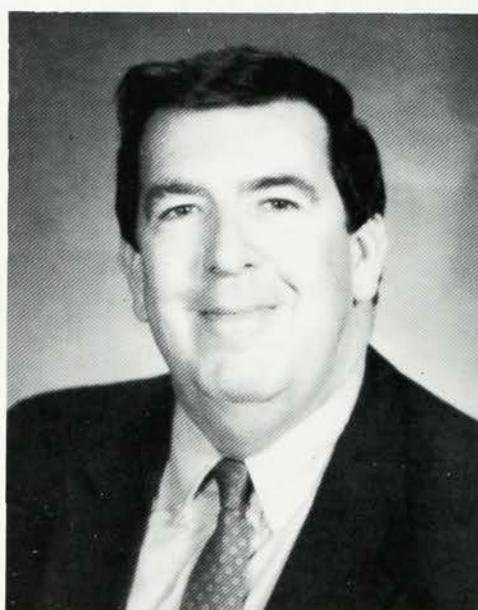
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Assistant Superintendent



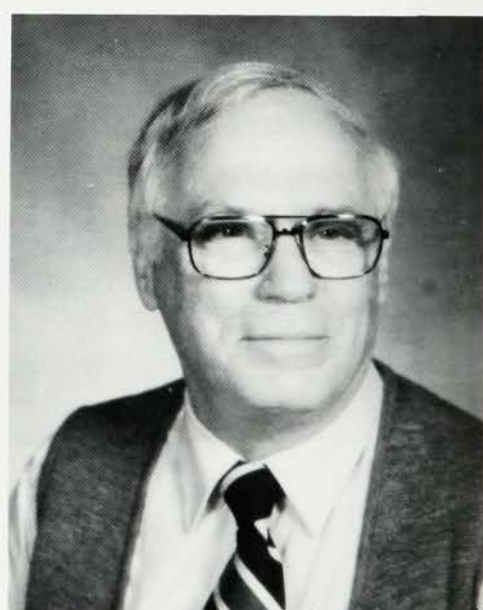
David Rock  
Director of Instruction



Robert Petix  
Principal



Frank X. Scott  
Assistant Principal



Thomas McHugh  
Assistant Principal





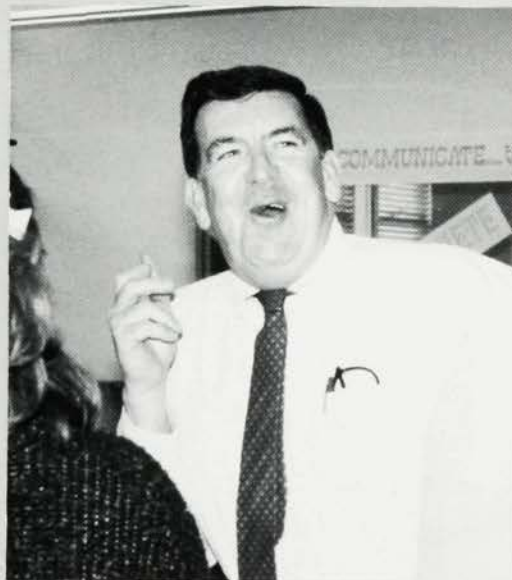
Joseph Muzas  
Computer Services Coordinator



# Administration



Robert Eyre  
Assistant Principal





# Support Staff



Front Row: Orlando Russo, Stephen Frost, John Pearce.  
Back Row: Ronald Benko, Lenny Russo.

Front Row: Jessie Blacato, Mary Appezato, Martha Costa, Vincenza Germinario, Lena Cummings, Dot Manna. Back Row: Anita Russo, Kathy McNamara, Ann Webster, Lorraine Kwasek, Jo Martino, Antoniette DiSarro, Florence O'Neil.

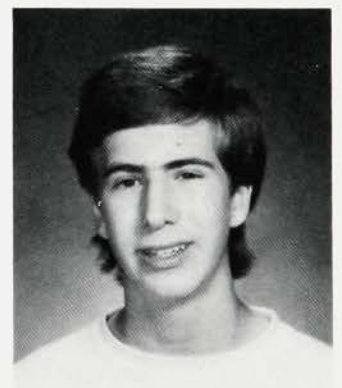
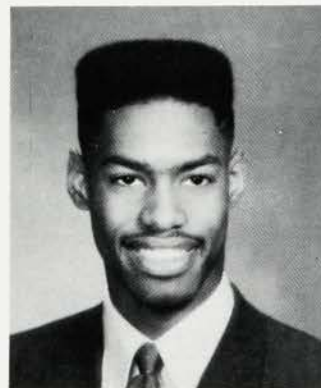






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Freshman



Eric Lyght

Jon Snitow





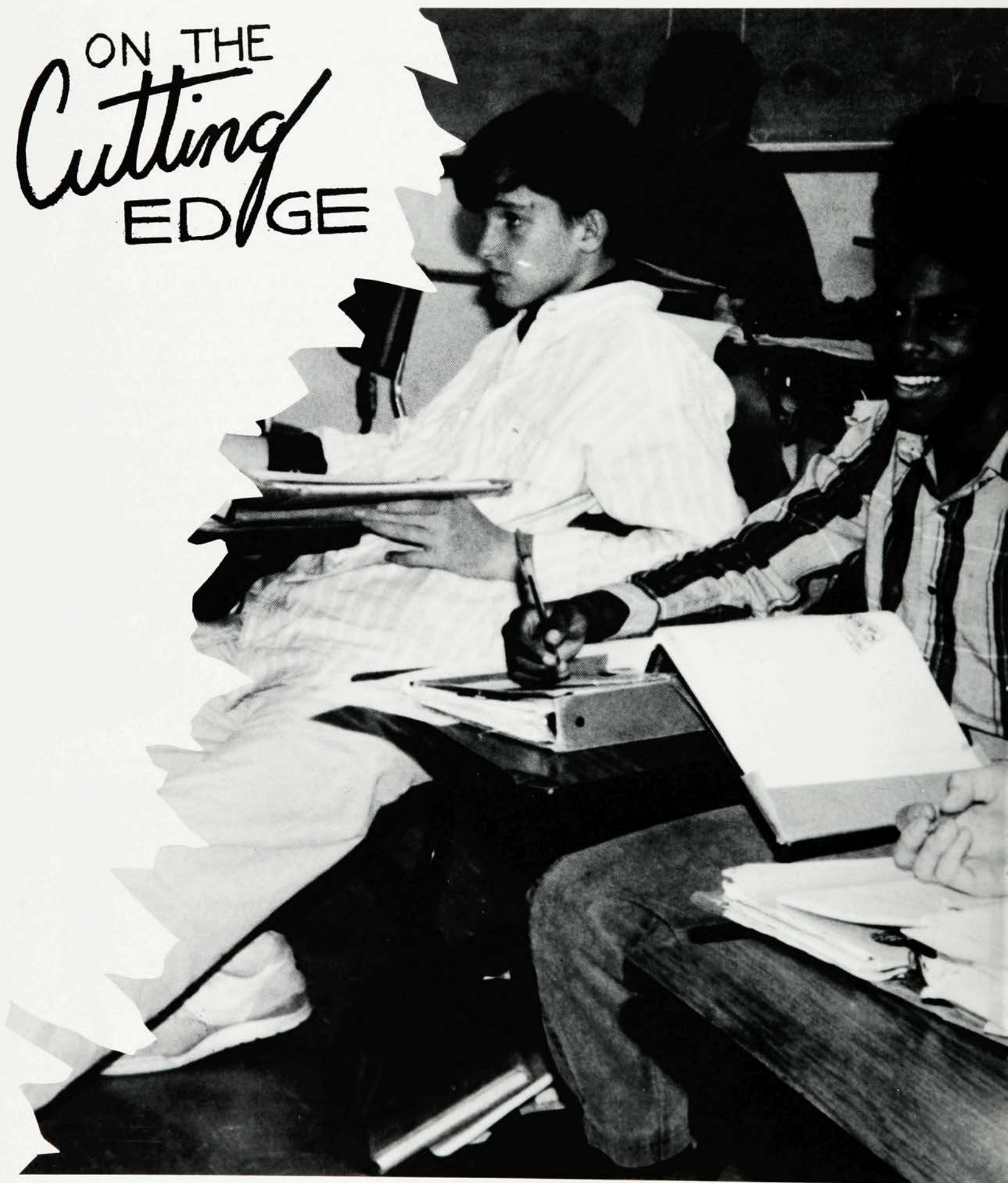
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EDGE







## Succeed!

The many options offered to us here direct us beyond these walls and help us to prepare ourselves for the future. Whether or not we choose to continue our education, high school is designed to ready us for the ultimate path we decide upon. Courses are offered in the traditional academic subjects, but school is not limited to that. Physical education keeps our bodies as well as our minds in shape, Fine Arts provides a creative respite from the pressures of term papers, and Industrial and Career Education prepare us for the world outside our ivory towers, putting us on the cutting edge of the future.



Sylvia Youseffi et Rachel Rubenstein *parlent* Français.

Mary Moore Parham demonstrates the correct pose for a true student.

This social studies class absorbs the wisdom to be gleaned from their notes.

Biology II's creative geniuses peer at bored hydras.



# COMMUNICATE

Where is it possible to find romance, valor, pain, pride, love, hatred, life, and death with a deeper meaning and no commercials?

The simple title English does not convey all the blood, sweat, and tears we put into our English work in an effort to make others see the world through our eyes, if only for a minute.

The English curriculum is intended to satisfy the requirements of every student. As the only academic course required for every year of high school, English attempts to enable students to make contact with their fellow humans. In ninth grade, the English program of study commences with *The Storytelling Voice*, organizing various works by genre.

The course required of sophomores is *One Language, Many Voices*. It covers classics such as *Beowulf* and Shakespeare, and concentrates on all forms of the language — reading, writing, and speaking. Critical writing and thinking are also integral parts of the curriculum.

The juniors' course is *American Voices*, which is done either chronologically or thematically. It tries to increase the awareness of the

student as an American thinker and pursues several American social issues such as racial, class, gender, and age diversity.

A Medley of Voices, the seniors' required course, combines classics such as Sophocles and relatively modern authors in an attempt to unite the previous programs. Fiction, poetry, essays and drama are studied. By the end of the year, students should be able to read, write, and think clearly in English language.

Many alternatives are present for students with special needs. Honors programs are available at every level, and there are general English programs for students planning to enter the job market right after high school. They stress the ability to read newspapers and deal with job interviews. Some of the electives offered in the English department include TV Production for on Channel 36, and Journalism, which produces our weekly newspaper *Hi's Eye*. For a department that comes under the heading of English, communication is what it's all about.

Ken Johnson, Laura Holliday, and Marc Zemel engage in heavy meditation during a group writing session.



A dedicated student worked overtime in the English Writing and Resource Center.

Ms. Geddis chuckles as Rami Friedman proposes ... his research paper topic.





Senior Brian Leegan makes sure he has all his ideas down for the class discussion.



While helping a student in the library, Ms. Goller checks for dangling participles.



"So, on the one hand," Ms. Roy dances with her imaginary partner.



# STANDING OVATION

The Performing Arts Department introduces the basic principles of art, to beginning students and enhances the talents of more experienced artists in a challenging environment.

Another creative opportunity is the music program. Marching Band students drum up school spirit at football games and competitions. Symphonic Band entertains the school at concerts, and Wind Ensemble is offered for students of wind instruments. String and Symphony Orchestra provide instrumental instruction for musicians at varying levels of accomplishment. There is also the option of participating in one of Westfield's award-winning choral groups such as classical Chorale, pop Choraleers, and choirs for every level. Voice class provides

individual attention, and non-performance classes such as From page to Stage in the Drama category, Writing and Arranging, and Music History are also offered. Furthermore, Drama classes study all types of acting, from William Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams. Public Speaking helps to train future politicians and anyone else interested in learning how to communicate to a large group.

The Performing Arts Department broadens our minds and gives us a place to exercise our creative talents. Westfield is fortunate to be in a position to take advantage of all the artistic opportunities present here.

The above students show the rest of the band what true music is.



Soo Jin Chun demonstrates the many hours she has spent practicing her violin.



Josh Klein fiddles 'till the cows come home.





The Symphony orchestra prepares for the holiday concert.



Mr. Beil bellows for the choir.

Michelle Brolin and Courtney Cherewich prepare for future careers in Mythology as sirens.



# TIME TRAVELS

Social Studies offers a vast array of courses for every interest and ability, using study of the past and present to prepare for the future. The social sciences show us precedents for our behavior, generally attempting to draw out greater understanding about and among the people of the world.

Ancient and Medieval History, traces the development of Western culture from Egypt and Babylon to the Middle Ages and Renaissance while Global Insights and World Cultures program traces the history and development of Asian, African, and Latin American civilizations. American History represents a large part of our required course load, guarantees the national awareness of our high school graduates.

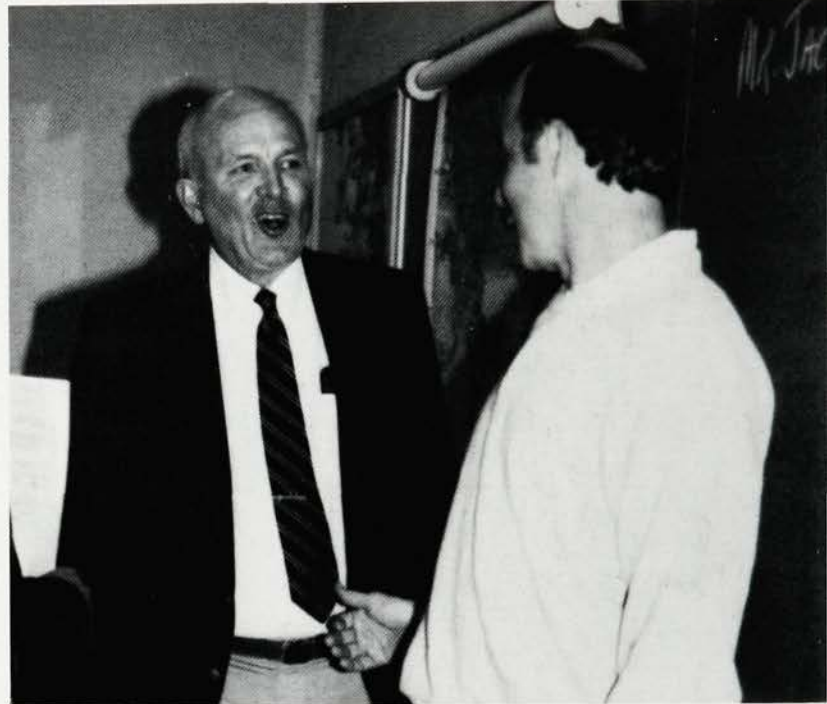
Other history courses offered are European History with options such as Quest for Modern Europe, Modern Europe from 1815 to the Present, and AP European History, all covering major accomplishments in European culture and major European events such as World War II.

The Social Studies program also includes behavioral sciences. Courses such as psychology, sociology, and an-

thropology study the human personality, patterns of society, and the evolution of the human species. They examine cultural variations, the impact of language, learning, thinking, personality, and social institutions such as church and family. Comparative Religions delves into the moral and spiritual values of Buddhism, Christianity, Taoism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Judaism, and Islam. Constitutional Law and Introduction to Law explore the various aspects of our legal system such as judicial review, consumer law, basic freedoms, and student rights and responsibilities. Economic Principles and Practices deals with the main principles of capitalism, trade, and monetary and fiscal policies.

The value of cultural and historical knowledge is immeasurable in today's complicated international relations. This program is essential to our complete high school education, reminding us of the necessary interactions with the world community. By showing us to both the past and the present, the social studies department makes us aware of the responsibilities of our collective future.

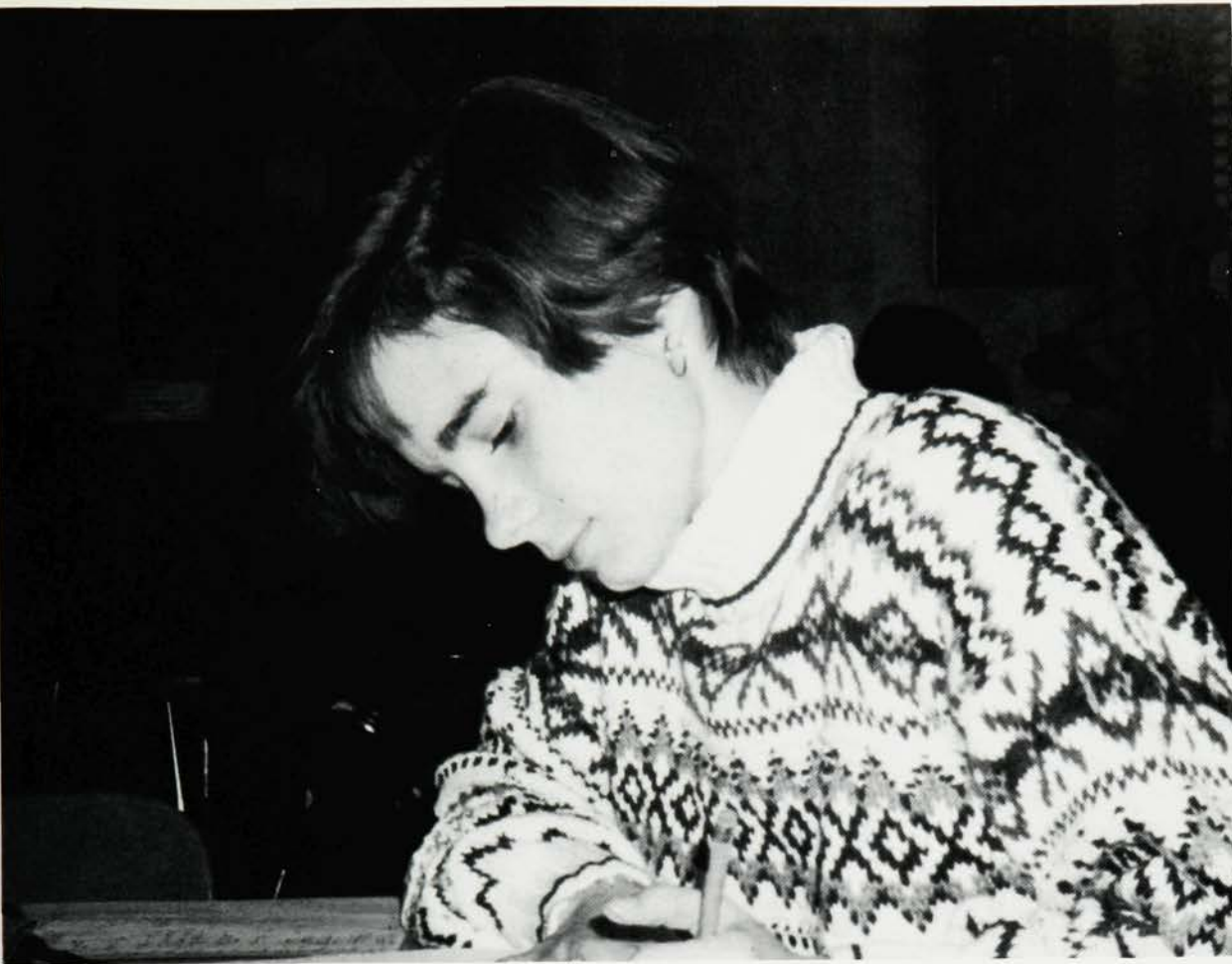
Mr. Jackson reminisces about Wally-ball games of long ago.



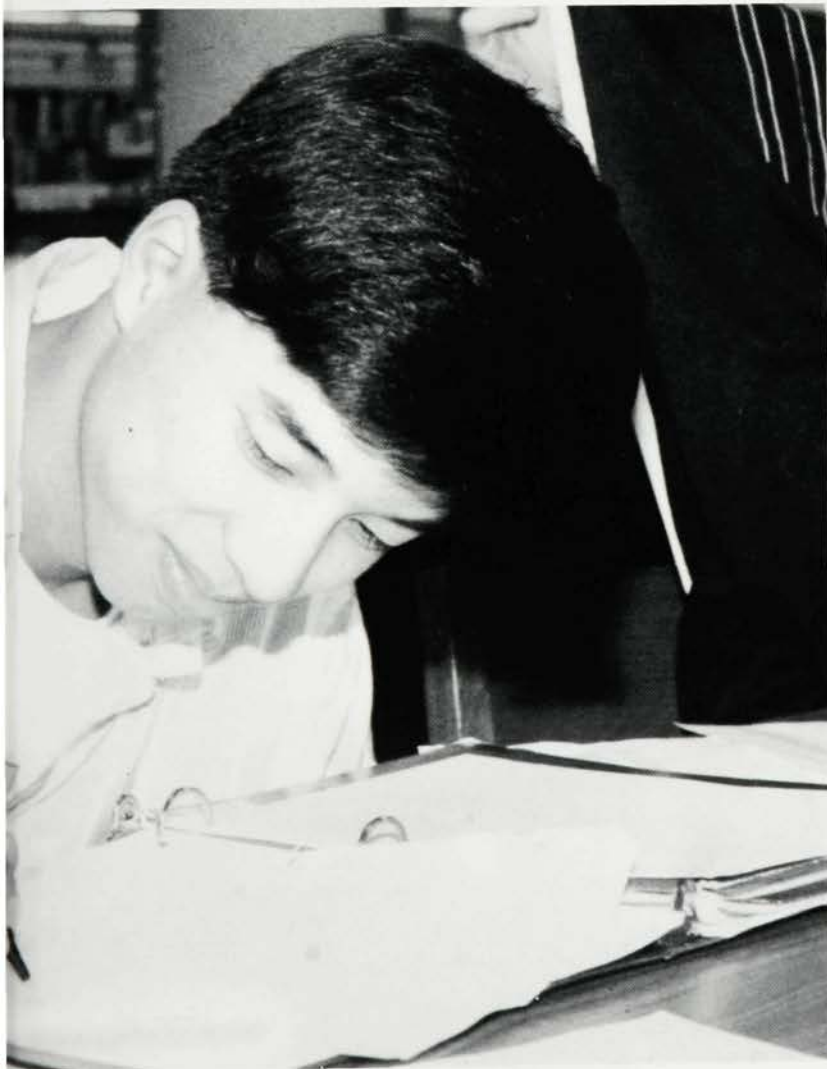
These underclassmen discover discussing history is more interesting when done in groups.

Junior Henry Wu gets a kick out of studying Women of Colonial Westfield.





"In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue," Sarah McCord hopes she will pass her history test.



Mr. Berardo smiles in delight while grading Kevin Knuettel's paper.



Mr. Cilo cleans out his anxiety closet.



# Opportunity Awaits

## Project '79

Our school makes an extra effort to meet the needs of its multi-faceted student body. For some students, the traditional curriculum does not satisfy their academic needs. In order to fulfill their need for a more individualized program, project '79 was created.

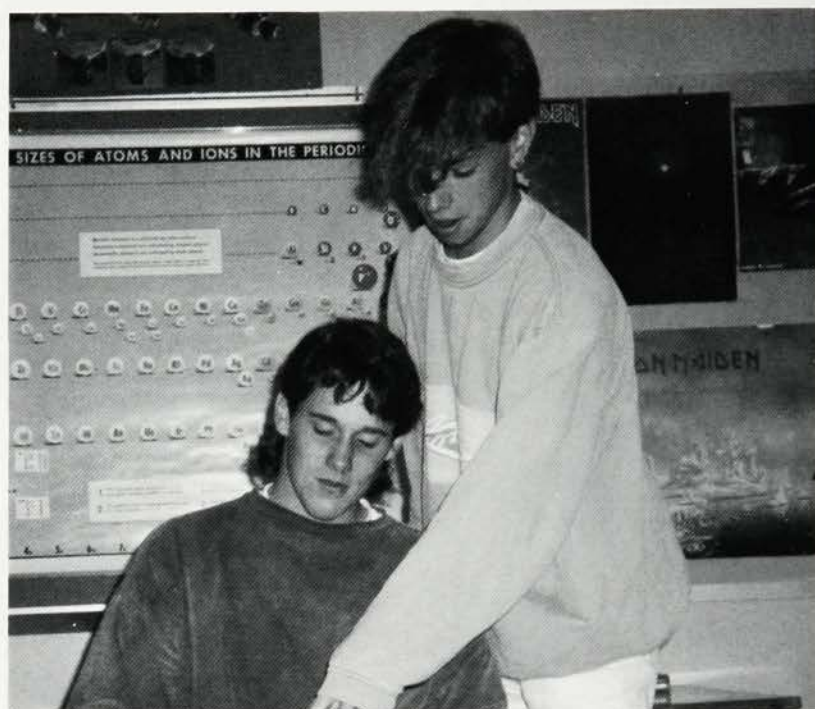
Project '79 hopes to motivate students to reach their full potential within a small, private-school like setting. The comfortable and friendly atmosphere allows students to work closely with the devoted faculty members to achieve new academic heights. The dedicated staff of Project '79 works together to prepare exciting lesson plans and field trips for their students.

In the past ten years, over

eight hundred students have participated in Project '79. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the program. A reunion of all alumni of Project '79 took place this spring. Each year, many students who graduate from the program continue with higher education. Students have pursued careers in education, medicine, psychology, business, and a number of other fields.

Project '79 was recognized as one of the outstanding alternative education programs in the state, and has been used as a model for similar programs throughout New Jersey.

Craig Korb assists Matt Knudsen in visualizing the relative sizes of atoms and ions according to the standards of Iron Maiden.



The Project classrooms are located in their accustomed place behind the main building.

Olivia Sinclair, Matt Knudsen, Craig Korb, Karl Kelber, Kevin Wolfson, Mike Coheeny, Drew Fabiano, and Jim Rokohl maturely display their overwhelming enthusiasm for action photos of dirt bikes.





Jim Rossiter and Mike Davidson work studiously under the watchful gaze of the Man on the Moon.



Mr. Seiler patiently instructs Kevin Wolfson and Mike Coheeny in the humorous discipline of chemistry.



# HYPOTHESIZE

Science is an avenue for the unexpected. It encourages our curiosity and gives us a healthy respect for the mysteries of our world some at which we will never understand, and it provides us with the means to explore and to reach our own conclusions. Science has an important role in today's society, helping to ensure America's technological superiority and developing the various luxuries we now enjoy.

Biology demands comprehension of the mysteries of life and death. While hapless frogs lie waiting to reveal to us the deepest secrets of their inwards, microscopic paramecia patiently have their heads chopped in two to further our understanding. We watch was the continuity of life and the most impenetrable workings of our living machines are exposed.

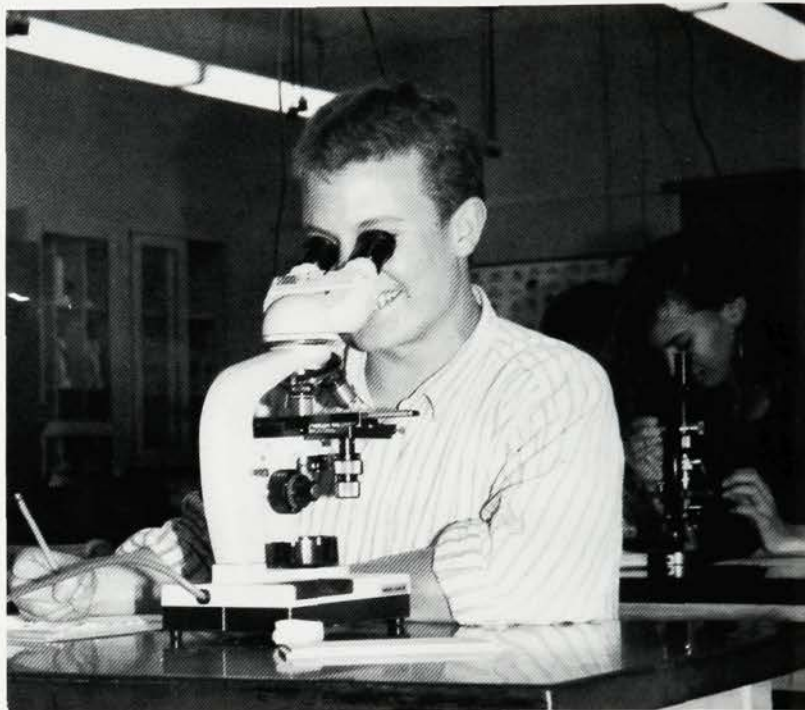
If Biology is the study of the animate world, Chemistry is the study of the inanimate. Everything is broken down into its most basic parts, the infinitesimal atoms, and then rebuilt into familiar objects. Many of the laws of chemistry are comforting. Mass and energy are neither created nor destroyed, and we may now be breathing a particle that

was once part of a star or Albert Einstein's brain. We will live on as atoms long after our faces have disintegrated into the biology of small worms.

Physics is what enables us to comprehend the nature of our reality. It logically explains such mundane occurrences as apples falling from trees. It goes into detail about things such as vector analyses, wave motion, electromagnetism, and various laws of motion.

There are many other options offered in the field of science. Among them is Environmental Science, which probes such crucial things as pollution treatment, the population explosion, and the energy crisis. Students visit such places as the sewage treatment plant and Cheesequake Park. In Earth Science I and II, many subjects including oceans, atmosphere, rocks, minerals, stars, planets, and weather are examined. A final choice is organic chemistry, which examines the structure of detergent molecules and other carbon atoms. The variety of our science department helps us to come to a greater understanding of harmony with our world.

Ryan Manville gets very attached to his lab equipment.



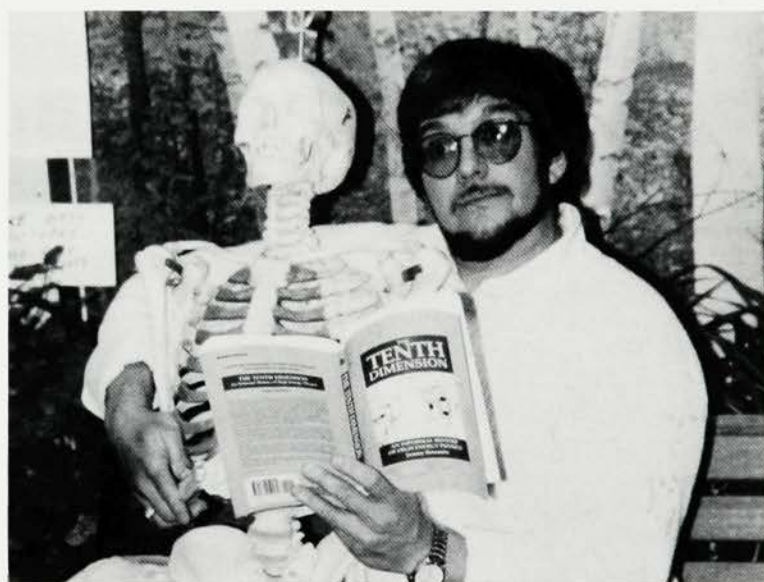
Adam Strafaci figures out the average air speed velocity of an African Swallow.

"406, 407 ..." Reagan McGonagle counts grains of sand in an Environmental Lab.





After weighing her experiment 7 times, Chrissy Dembiac is always 2 milligrams short.



Mr. O. enjoys spending time with his fave student.



Shane Mullen protects himself with a pitchfork as he washes his hands.



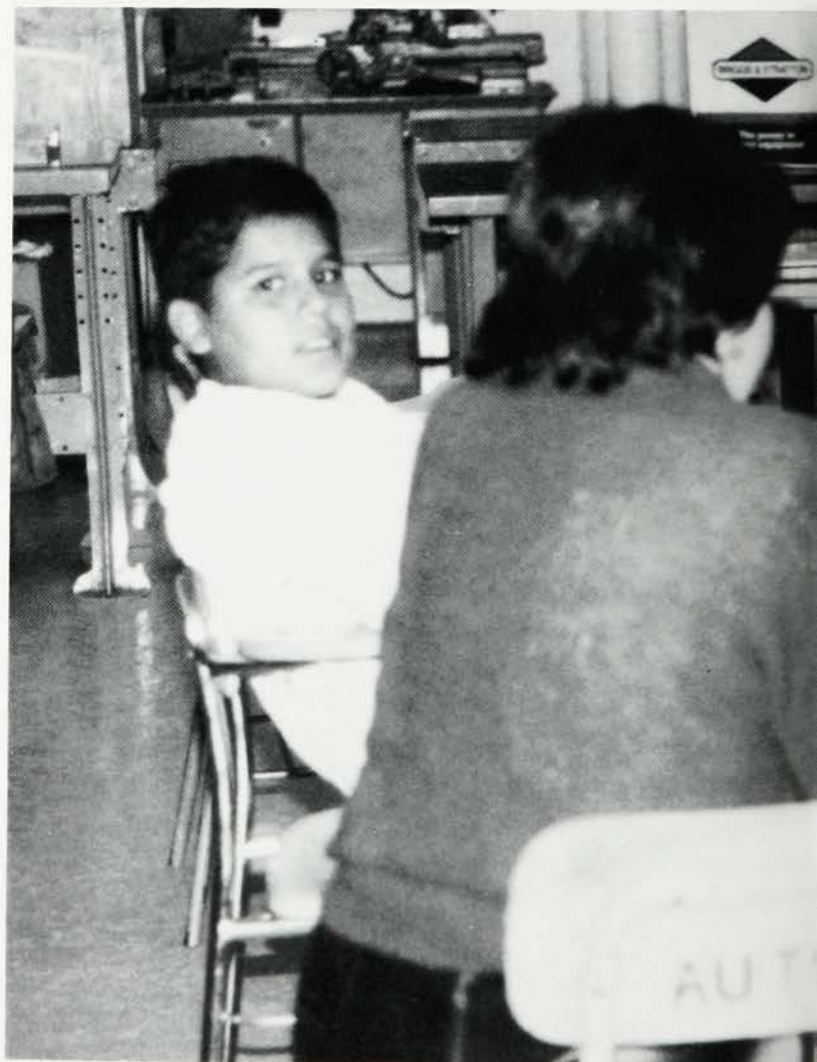
# Strive!

The programs of the Special Education Department have been developed to address the individual needs of its students.



How many more minutes until graduation?

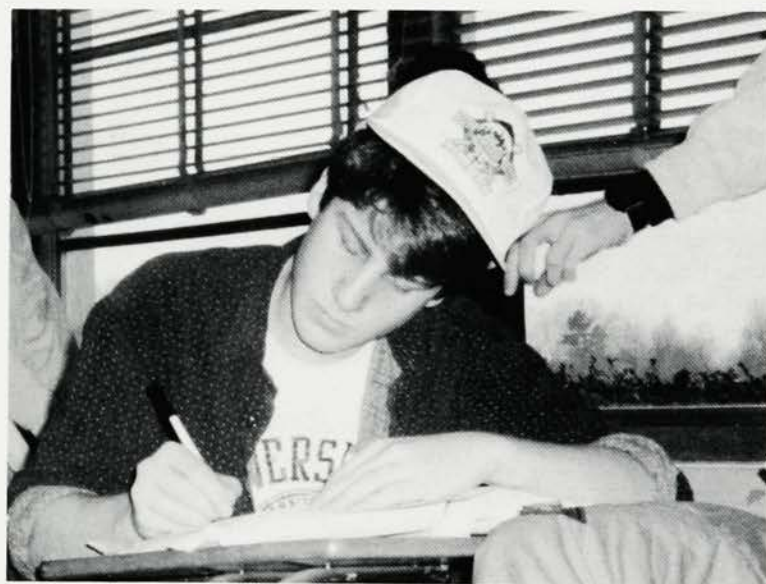
ESL students absorb the English language.







Somebody stole the other half of John Fox's trendy plaid outfit.



The masked hat klepto strikes again.



"Spring is here. Why doesn't my heart go dancing?"



# Speak Out

You are strolling down the broad streets of a remote European city when suddenly the person of your dreams appears just a few feet away. As you desperately and futilely attempt to use hand gestures to ask if he or she knows a little cafe, the person walks away certain that you are trying to involve them in an exotic American ritual.

The foreign language department attempts to ensure that this doesn't happen. By offering courses in such forms of communication as Latin, French, Spanish, German, and Italian, they crusade valiantly to enable us to talk to people everywhere. Each language learned opens another avenue to a whole new group of people that might previously have never existed. By emphasizing grammar and vocabulary, our foreign language teachers also make sure that we sound correct to a native speaker.

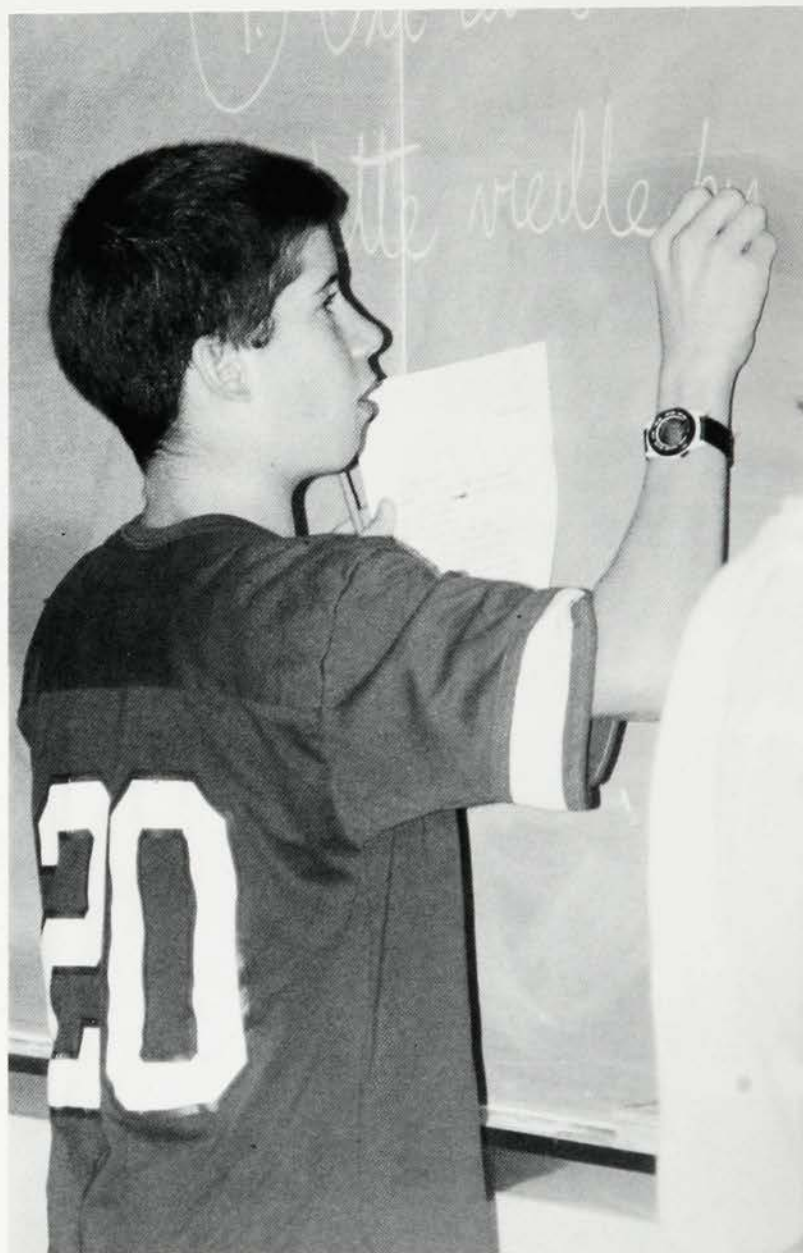
However, more is done in these courses than simply teaching us how to form letters in such a way as to demand a cup of coffee in an Italian bar. The history and culture are also taught in an effort to relate the language to the people who speak it. For instance, the Latin classes study myths, the Italian classes the

art of the Italian renaissance, and the Spanish classes study the history of Spain from the invasion of Iberian peninsula to the present. The literature and the perspective of the peoples are vital to the promoting world understanding.

Programs such as exchange trips are also important to the foreign language programs. With both actual exchanges and one-way trips, pupils experience the atmosphere of a country in a way that a textbook cannot convey. Recently, students have visited England, France, Spain, and Italy in order to immerse themselves in the ambiance of a foreign land and have a lot of fun, as well.

Because a leading cause of hatred is prejudice and misunderstanding, the foreign language department attempts to promote world peace by showing young people the point of view of another. Besides such obvious practical applications as success in business and ability to communicate with others, the foreign language department hope to connect people. It's almost impossible to hate someone you truly understand.

A student halts midword lost in the pointillistic effect of chalk dust.



"Whatcha get for #3?" Group work remains highly popular in language classes.



Ms. Elmquist feels the immense power of passing out tests.







Ferme

Two club members are left speechless by an awesome loaf.



The resource center sums up foreign language in a tidy poster.

Dan Avis and Beth Gunning work quietly on their assignments.



# ENTER THE ABSTRACT

The math department is careful to have a course for every level of interest and ability although the common predicament seems to be that material is usually best understood *after* the pop quiz. The renowned math teachers have the knack of making every thing as clear as 1, 2, 3.

From pre-algebra to calculus BC, the math department has various other programs to assist students in increasing their mathematical background by using courses other than pure math. For example, Math Applications carefully explains various important practical uses for math in sports and careers, calculator proficiency, construction, and basic algebra, geometry, and statistics. Mathematics of Personal Finance explores such subjects as budgeting and taxes, and Probability and Statistics analyzes data and knowledge of statistical procedures.

There are also computer science data processing courses which are so necessary in today's society and are taught from both the future programmer's and the liberal art student's points of view.

Mathematics is not limited to the mathematics area. It can be used for all things ranging from knowing how many toes you have to science, architecture, engineering, and paying taxes.

Mathematics does not affect just our individual future either. Certainly part of the international criteria for measuring a nation's standards for intellectual achievement, math is a necessary part of the world's future, and helps to put America, as well as our school, on the cutting edge of tomorrow.

Gee, Maybe I should have studied . . .  
Oh well, zzz.



Junior Ross Martin reviews with Ms. Bjerklie his new methods of solving addition problems.



Mrs. Boothe works above and beyond her classroom duties, always making time to help a student in pursuit of intellectual stimulation.





The complexities of trigonometry seem much easier when we work together.

Mr. Johnson, head of the Math department, continues his lecture, not realizing that the bell rung, and all his students are gone.

The arc cosine of the hypotenuse of the rhomboids, is the derivative of the Pythagorean Theorem.



# Energize

What class enables you to change into last summer's boxer shorts and run, a free spirit against the oppressive academia of ordinary life?

The answer, of course, is physical education. However, there are those among us who would prefer to jump off a ten-story building to get a medical rather than encounter those dreaded beads of perspiration that tend to collect around one's hairline . . .

The various diverse opportunities offered to us by our superlative physical education department include sports from all the ages. Medieval archery provides a release for our primal instincts, and the modern-day jogging craze is supplemented by the jogging/weight training option, which instructs students in the proper way to build those muscles. It exposes interested athletes to unusual sports such as fencing, the centuries-old art of swordplay, and allows many pupils to reinforce such popular sports as football and soccer. Another popular facet of the physical education department is the ever-popular Project Adventure. Also eliciting lifelong values, this course emphasizes trust and cooperation. Through such activities as the trust fall and the dread-

ed Wall, Project Adventure gives us a heightened sense of self-awareness and a greater comradeship with our peers.

The other side of physical education is health. For six weeks per year, the health department attempts to tackle such controversial issues as AIDS, intravenous drug abuse, birth control, and responsible sexual behavior with the bravado and desire to do good that would give credit to medieval knight in shining armor. Since chastity belts are no longer in vogue, the health department's caring faces are a welcome alternative. The health department patiently teaches parental care to juniors with the famous flour baby project, in which students who named and dressed their own infants learned the pain experienced by a concerned parent when a rash of kidnappings and mysterious ransom notes appeared this year. Recovering drug addicts also shared their personal pain with us. With a mixture of band-aids and good advice, the health department is an integral part of our school.

Jenny Subjack watches in amazement as Tiffany McGee (aka Robin Hood) shoots to kill.

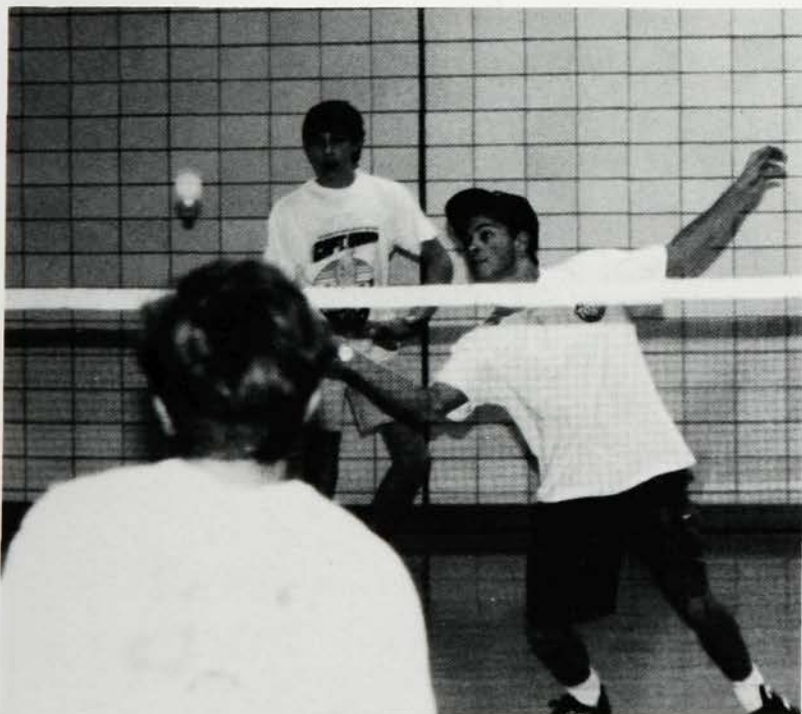


Anyone, anyone, Bueller Bueller . . .

"This is a war, not just a game. Get out there and be aggressive . . . or you'll fail.







Krissy Seely and Tracy Reuben loose the match 0-15. See if you can tell why ...

"Now you're going to learn what you learned last year, and the year before, and the year before, and the ..."

Bill Bradley and Mitch Bernstein excel in badminton by using their ballet steps proving that grace can overcome pressure.



# Building Our Future

Although students may perceive our school as a purely academic institution, courses in contemporary living and industrial arts provide an alternative to traditional education while preparing us for our later lives.

For gourmets and gourmands alike, courses in Modern Foods and Gourmet Cooking are offered. A graduate of such courses can provide a meal for every situation.

If clothing is more your style, Personal Clothing teaches coordinating the various aspects of a dress-for-success wardrobe. Besides understanding how styles, textures, and colors work together, students may make gifts and garments. After completion of this sequence, students will be well-versed in such arts as the use of interfacing, knitted fabrics, and detailed hand work.

Independent Living prepares us for future adulthood through training in how to apply for a job, budgeting for such things as food, clothing, housing, and the future.

Child Growth and Develop-

ment is an unusual course which will be helpful in these days of crisis in the child care industry. It addresses the progress of children from birth through adolescence.

Interior Decorating explains good taste in interior design, while emphasizing comfort and imagination.

The Industrial Arts Department includes such courses as Architectural and Mechanical Drawing, Energy Concepts, Woods, and Graphics. These courses allow students to explore various technical careers using such aids as computers while encouraging the creation of useful individualized projects.

These courses give a different perspective on education while catering to diverse student interests. As a radically different course type, contemporary living and industrial arts give a whole new dimension to school life.

The ladder to success is long and arduous, but this student's confident face assures us that he will triumph.

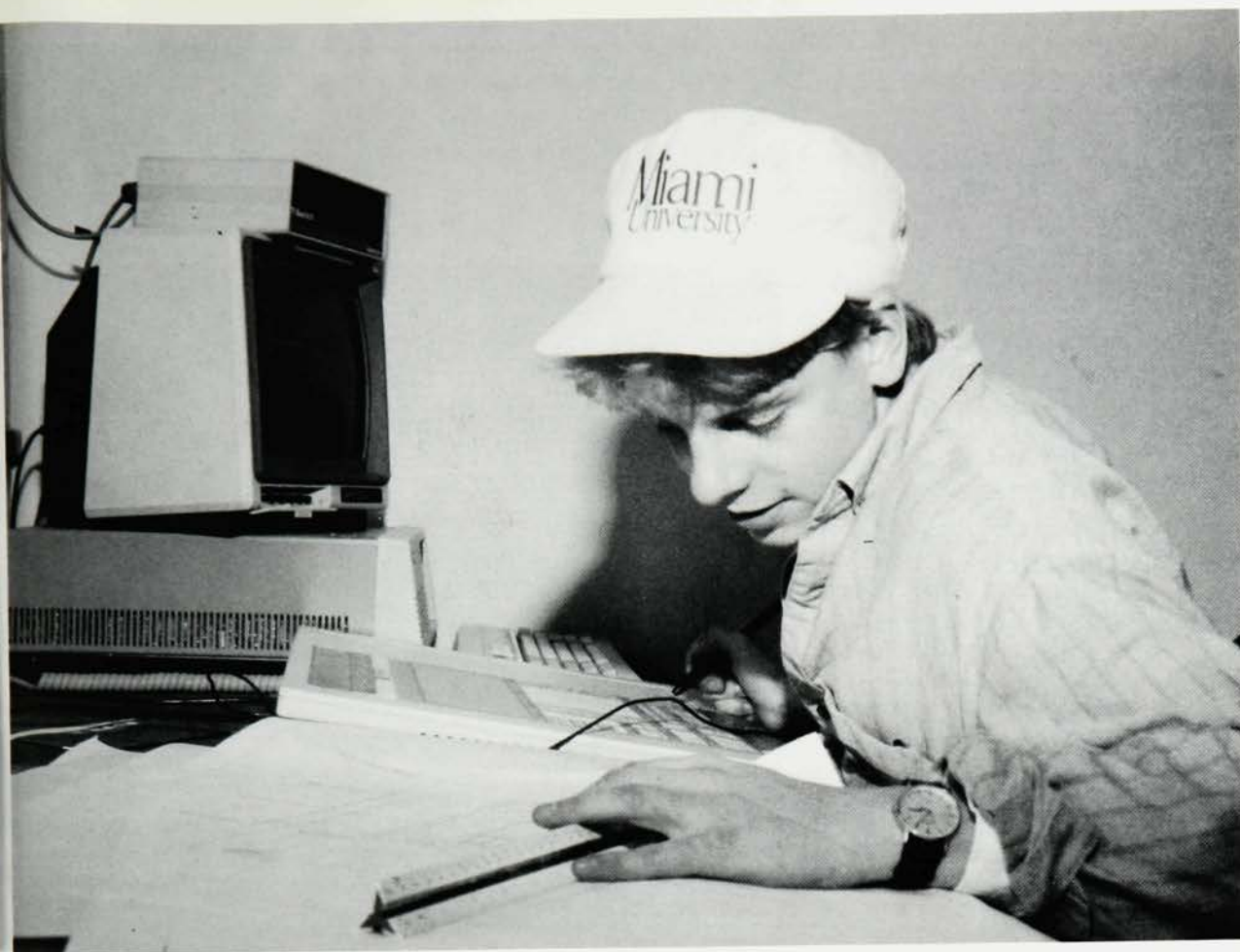


Eric Koon's baseball cap tries its hardest to keep us in doubt as to which side of his head is really his face.

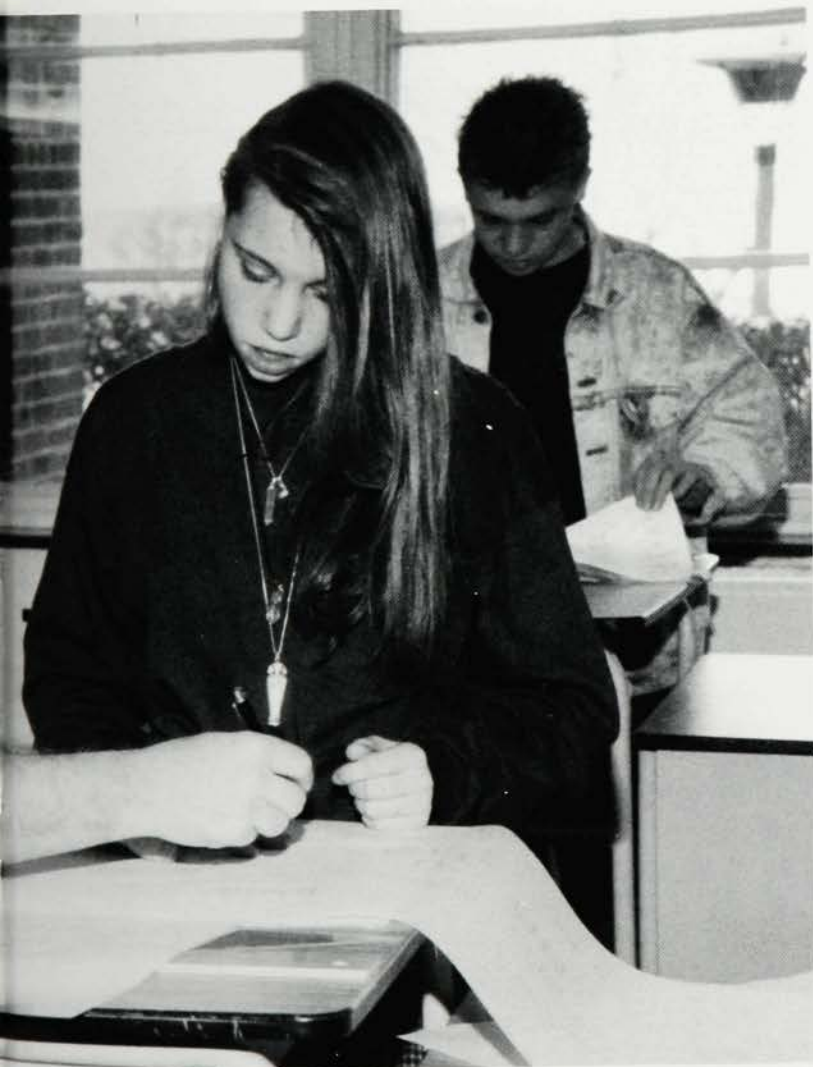
Mr. Durner uses his famous puppy-eyed pout to convince a perplexed student that she really needs to outline her hand to succeed in this course.







Miami University needs a few good architects.



Sue Daley drowns in a flurry of sewing implements.



Cheer Catherine awaits our culinary skill.



# Ready to Work

Business and Career Education provide students with a preparatory program for life. They allow pupils to experience the working world while giving them essential skills in the commercial realm.

Employment Orientation stimulates a work study program in selecting courses for their junior and senior years.

The Union County Vocational Center programs provide talented juniors and seniors with an opportunity to study at the Vo-tech center for half a day. An exam and interview must be passed before specialized instruction in many subjects begins.

Cooperative Office Education and Cooperative Industrial Education enable students to attend school for half a day and apprentice at a salaried job for the remaining portion. These students also attend a related instruction class where they discuss common job problems, career trends, and other employment-related information.

Business Education is designed to prepare the student with the skills to succeed in

every aspect of the realm of business.

Accounting introduces students to the basic principles of recording business transaction.

Business Law, Business Math, and Business Administration acquaint pupils with the essentials of higher level management in our economy.

Another part of the business department imparts secretarial skills which are also useful to students. Typing, shorthand, and notehand teach fast, easy ways to record thoughts. Data Processing and Word Processing employ hands-on experiences to introduce students to skills that can be put to both immediate and future use.

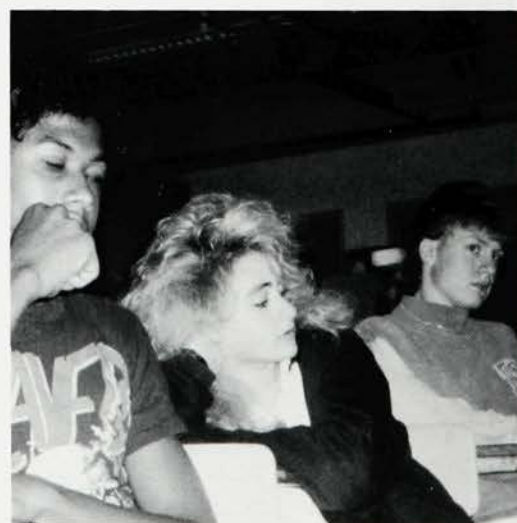
Experiences gained in the business courses permit students to make informed decisions about their futures, giving valuable background to draw from for the rest of their working lives.

Heather Kovacs and Holly Edelson await the day that their Apple II's re-bel.

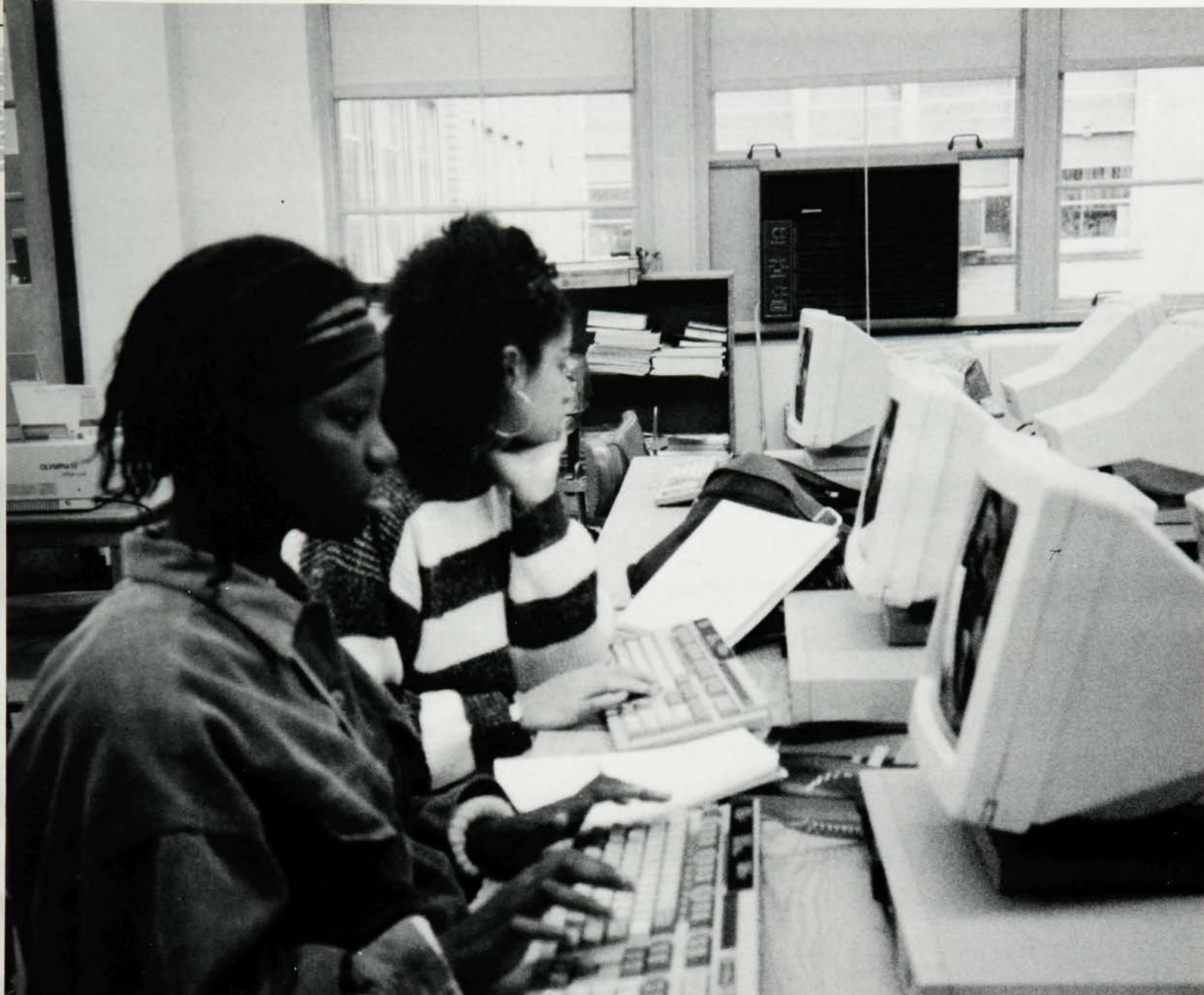


The innovative architectural design of the Union County Vocational Technical Center.

"Sleep that knits the ravelled sleeve of Care."







These flying fingers free the many fine thoughts of these students.



Intense.

Mr. Smith gives Abby Forlander advice for next year's schedule.



# Do You See What I See?

The visual arts department gives students the unique experience of being a god. As creator, artists can orchestrate a world of any contours they desire, based on the reality they see daily or an abstract version of a universe they hope to invent. Led by the guiding hand of the instructor, these students are free to express themselves within the parameters of the required projects.

There are four levels in the basic art regimen, and students progress from the basic design and color concepts taught in Art I to the advanced material imparted in Art IV. Art IV is an advanced course which deals with many aspects of the artistic community: sculpture, drawing, painting, printmaking, and commercial art are studied, and a comprehensive art history course is included.

However, our visual arts department is not limited to the traditional course sequence. Another art course offered by our school is crafts, which examines ceramics, leather, fi-

bers, jewelry, and a variety of other facets of the crafts world, in an effort to present a comprehensive and creative background in this area of art studies. Ceramics is a semester elective which allows the student to create useful and enjoyable objects from clay. Finally, a new elective that was introduced this year is the Great Art Program, which concentrates on informed art criticism for students who have no previous artistic ability. Great works of art are studied, and many field trips are taken to view many famous creations.

Visual arts provide a way for students to release the creative being hidden in the paper and charcoal, which are nothing without the mind behind them. Art education gives a different view of the world to its students, and this new background will provide an enriching experience and emotional escape for all who elect it.



Your chance to be a god.



Scope and sequence, shape and color.

Concentrating intensely, Bill McIntyre creates an original work of art.





It's more fun when you know the background.



Mr. Silveira and Dan Avis discuss works in progress.

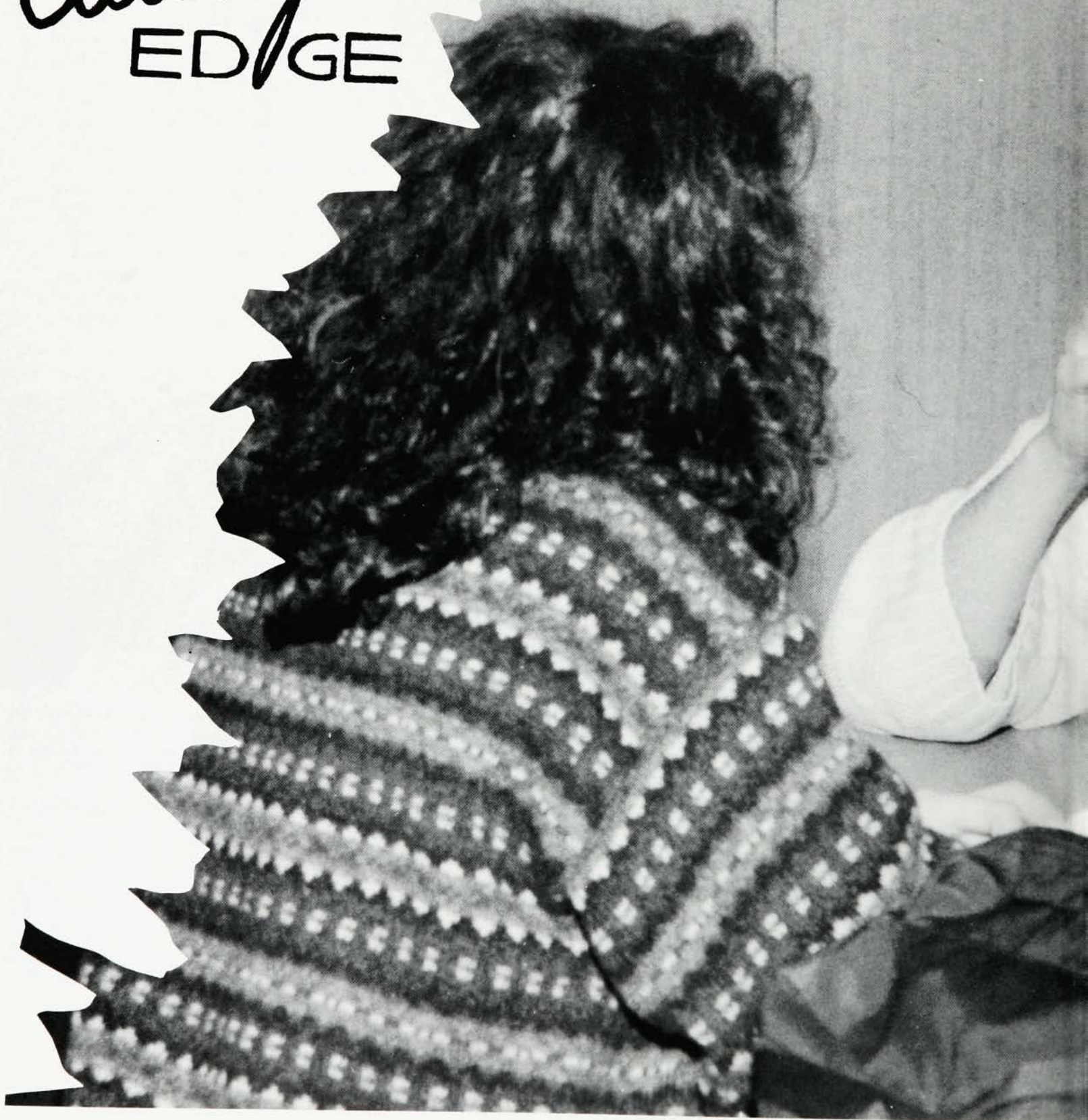


The Muses have arrived.

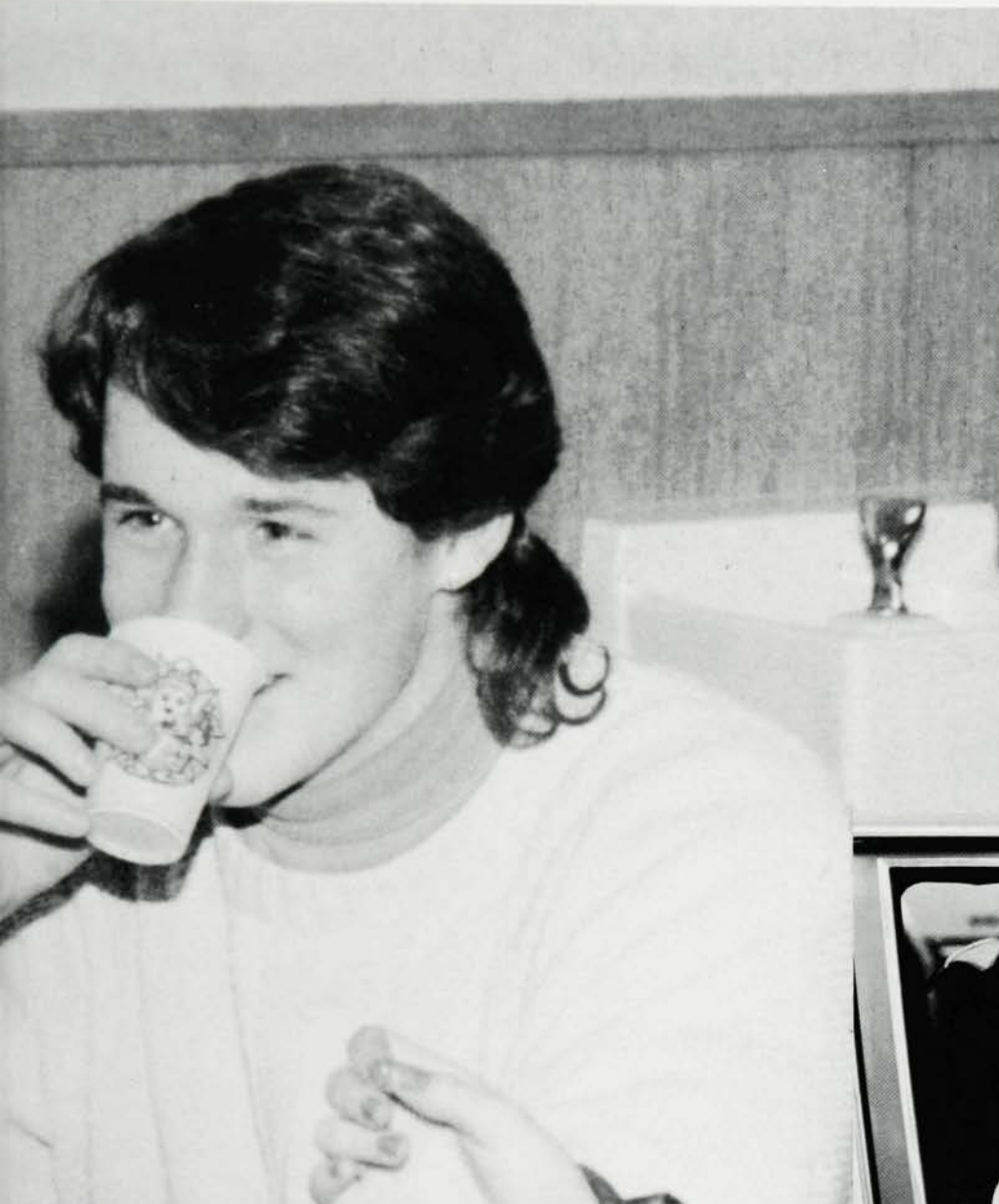


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## *It's Us!*

... The last song on the juke box fades away and all you're left with is an empty glass and some dirty napkins. Your friends and you are the only ones left, and you finally exit through the door with the sign already flipped to "closed." Thoughts of the next day of school fill your mind, but then you remember that Homecoming is coming up and the person you're interested in is supposed to call tomorrow. Although school may take up a good portion of a student's life, the life of a student encompasses much more than books and tests — student life also consists of learning, thinking, hoping, laughing, dreaming, and sharing.



Senior Eric Lienhard makin' the moves on an underclassman. (Is that legal?)

Why???

Punch, anyone?

Students share laughter during their free time.



Homecoming King and Queen nominees Ron Shovlin and Kara Via are a part of the parade.



The marching band sparks some excitement in downtown Westfield.



And the Homecoming King and Queen are ...

Who said we didn't start the fire?







A group of seniors show their spirit.

Brian Mueller and Sue Daley ride down East Broad Street during the Homecoming Parade.



## Flaming Spirits

On November 22, 1989, two important and annual events occurred. They were the Homecoming Parade and the bonfire. The day began with the Homecoming Parade. The Marching Band, Cheerleaders, Football Team, and the Homecoming King and Queen Nominees were all in the parade. The nominees for Queen were: Kara Via, Carolyn Gosen, Kathy Baker, Leigh Vogel and Sue Daley. Nominees for King were: Adam Pizzi, Ron Shovlin, Brian

Mueller, Phil Freeman and Rogan O'Donell.

Later, that evening there was a Bonfire (to arouse spirit for the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Plainfield). Following the Bonfire there was a reception in Cafeteria B. The Even Stevens provided musical entertainment and then the King Ron Shovlin and Queen Carolyn Gosen were awarded their crowns.

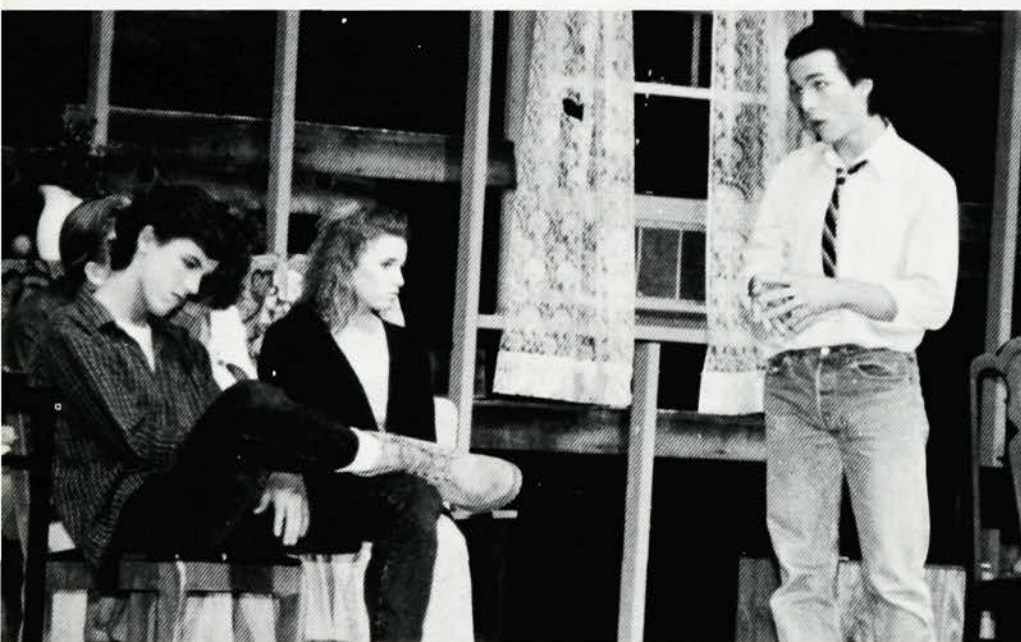


A few inspiring words from our football tri-captains.



Keith Hertell is surrounded by three women.

Darren Valentine tries to comfort Ali Costine.



Darren Valentine tries to rationalize with Keith Hertell.

Chris Reichelm in 50 years . . .







# Holy Ghosts

On November 11, 12, and 13, 1989, students displayed their talents in the production of *Holy Ghosts*. The drama is about southern pentacostal snakehandlers and their expression of religious and spiritual freedom. Nancy Shedman (played by Ali Costine) leaves her husband, Coleman (Keith Hertell), in order to marry Rev. Obediah Buckhoin (Kenny Goski). Nancy becomes involved with the religious practices of the church, but

when her husband finds her in search of divorce, the tables are turned. Coleman's initial denial of his faith eventually changes to complete devotion to the snakehandlers and their beliefs. Meanwhile, Nancy has been accepted to a business school and after observing Coleman's conversion of beliefs, realizes that she does not belong. All characters were symbolic and the acting and intensity of the play left the audience in awe.

Stephanie Cilo introduces her child to Ali Costine.

Ali Costine argues with Keith Hertell.





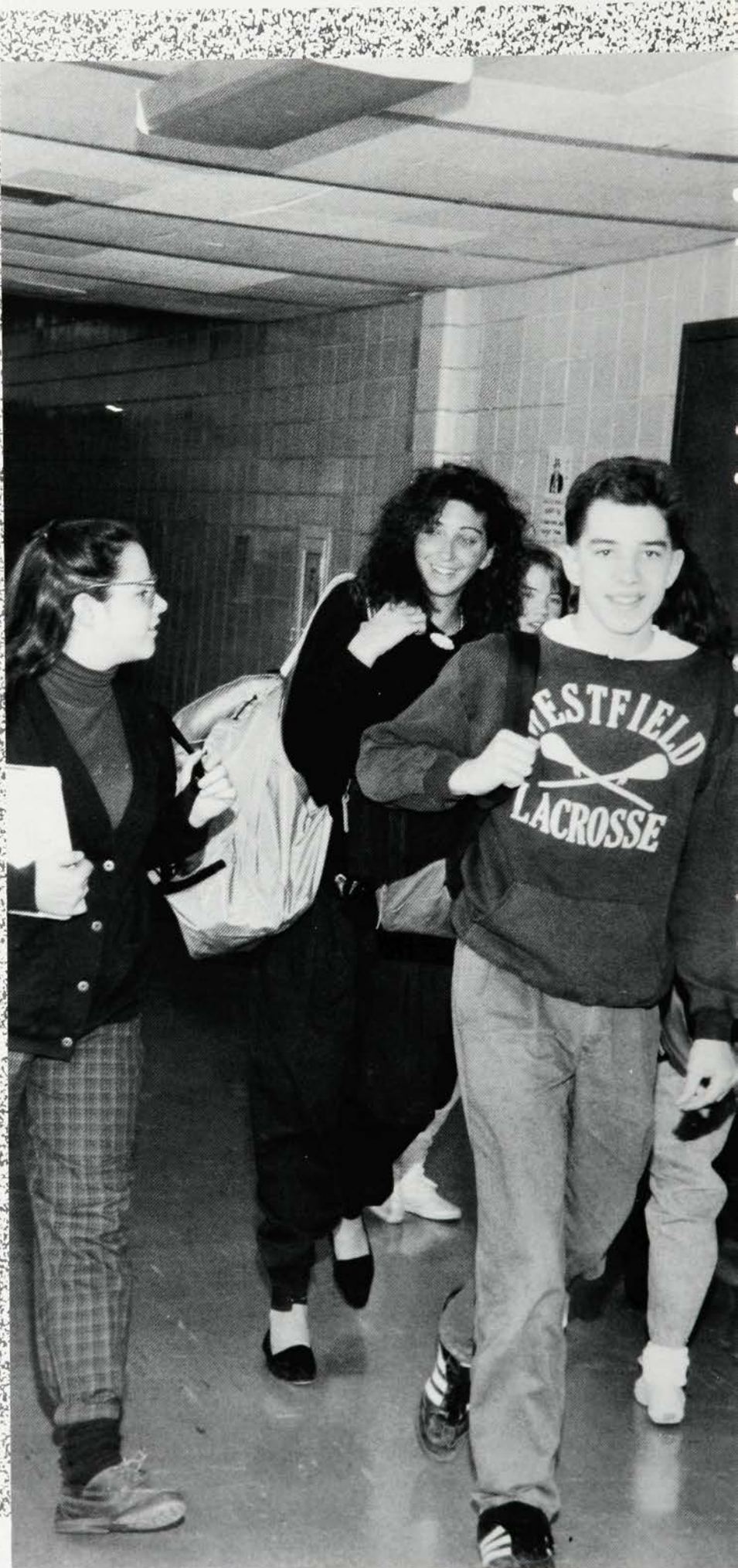
... and some play Hacky-sac in the brand new, fully utilized student lounge.

Brian Abeles and his women.



As she smiles, Laura Gray really wishes the person next to her would stop singing so loudly.

The Mary Poppins impersonator, Rachel Rubenstein, dances on the roof.







Dwayne and his friends display their desire for peace.

LaTonya Dudley explains her notes to a classmate.



## Diversification

Students from other towns often stereotype our high school as being "preppy." Although the "preppy student" is frequently seen walking down the halls, there are many others as well. In fact, it is almost impossible to define the "typical Westfield student." Every student has a distinct personality and style. Through the various clubs and organizations our school

and town offer, everyone is given ample opportunities to express his or her individuality. Diversity among our student body, as well as our faculty, can be witnessed in any classroom or hallway. Students are encouraged to express their own ideas and are taught to have confidence in what they have to say. One can find a preppy, a hippie, a conservative, a liberal, an artist, and everything in between.

Brian "Putzes" around in the sunlight.



"Umm . . ." Senior Kate Keenan tries to explain to her teacher that her homework isn't done due to a very socially important phone call.

The Phone . . .



Andrea Dobi and Rich Fela take a position on the water table.







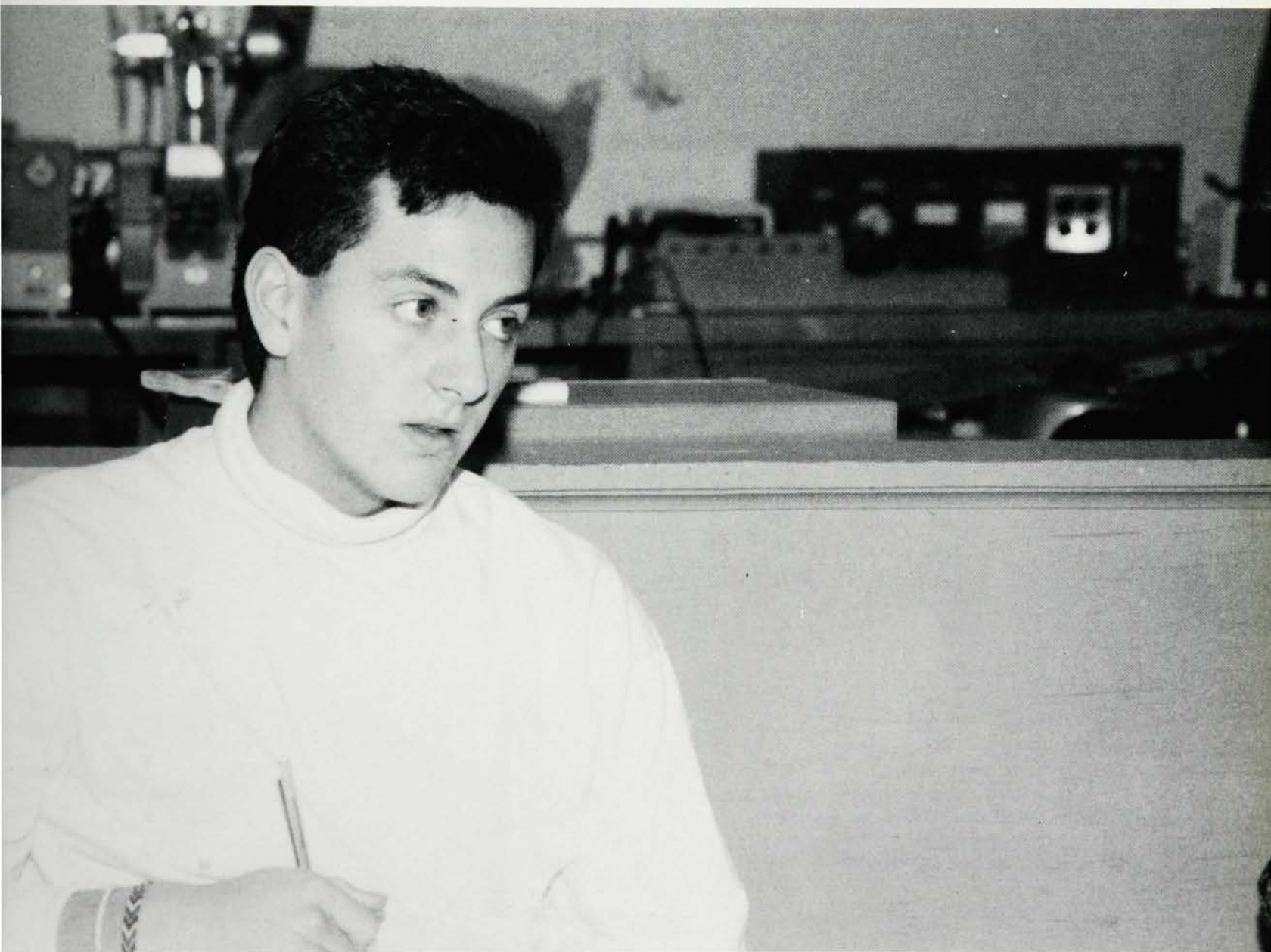
## Life's A Triangle

Have you ever heard the term "a circle of friends?" Well, here's a new twist — the triangle of teenage life! This triangle is what the teen-age years represent. Everybody knows that all teenagers are constantly on the phone. While talking on the phone, one can get to know people better, improve other relationships, and build new ones. As a result of talking on the phone too much,

some teenagers forget about studying and their grades drop. I'm sure everyone and anyone would rather stay up all night talking on the phone instead of studying for a test on 16th century mathematicians. So you can say that talking on the phone, with the goal to improve relationships, might end up ruining study habits, but aren't friends worth it?

It's 3:20, do you know where *your* friends are?

We know that Gonzalo Herreros' mind is not *really* on his school work.

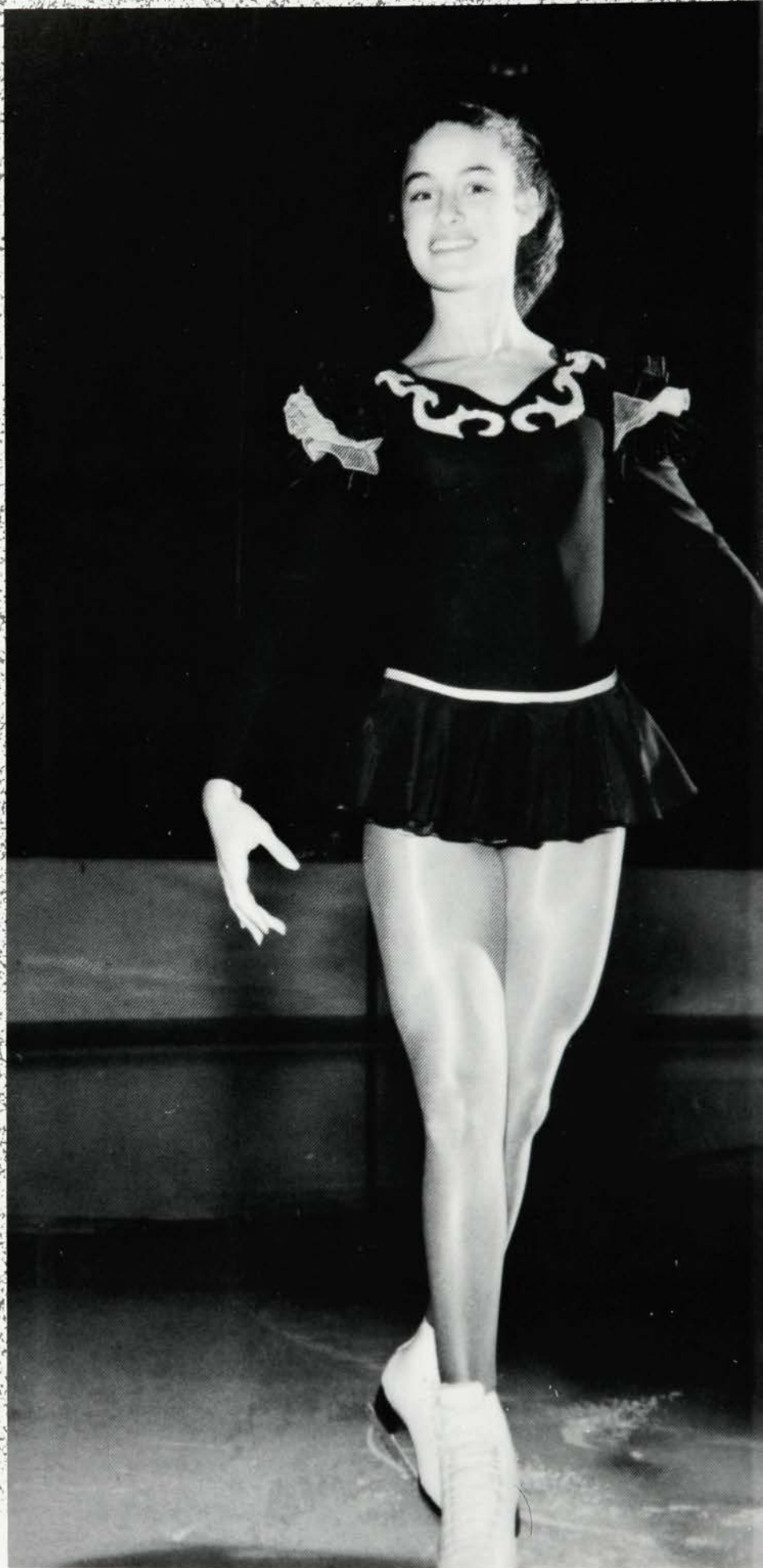




Ann Macko and Jodi Gross enhance their dancing skills as well as their friendship in the dance studio.



Freshman Ariel Klein spends many hours before and after school on the ice.



Roger Sullivan spends much of his free time in the air practicing stunts on his bicycle.

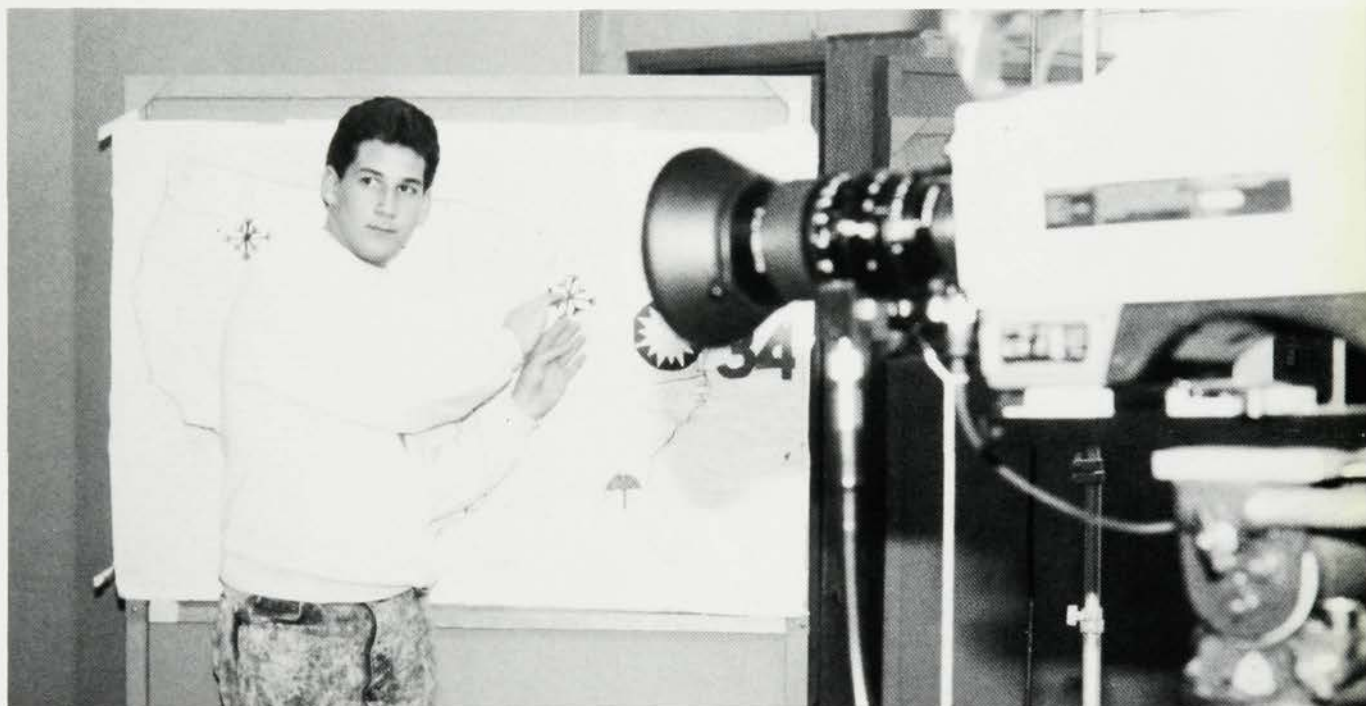
# TALENT





Senior Sue Daley spends her free time creating the latest fashions.

"Well, a few flurries may fall in Michigan ... " explains Howie Altschule.



## Show Talent!

Day in and day out, students fill the school to the brim. Their minds are drowned in the teachers' lectures. They work away at homework and studying. But what do they do when they have time to themselves? They pursue what interests them! Many students maintain strong talents through hours of practice. Not only do such talents reap enjoyment, but

And off we go into the wild blue yonder, riding high into the sky ...

they build self-esteem and pride as well. Ice skating, dancing, cycling, skate-boarding and surfboarding are just a few of the many outside interests of the students.

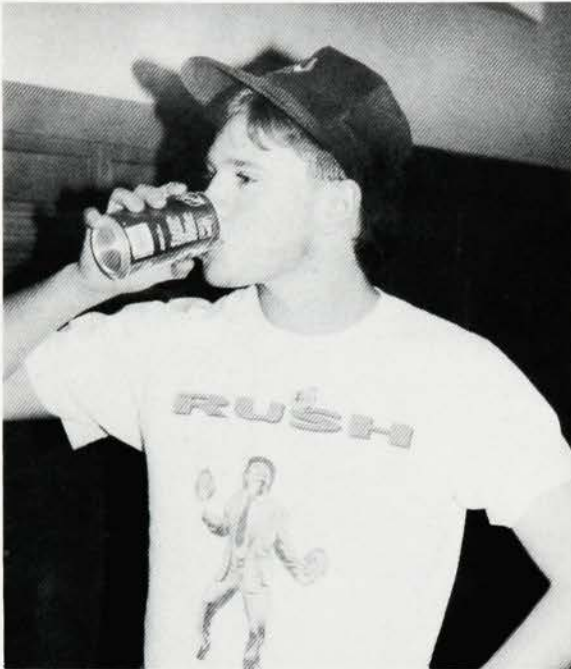
Some students also have such hobbies as collecting rocks, building model airplanes, and even learning about meteorology. Often times, students' interests are nurtured in a classroom and they pursue their interests and expand their learning in their free time.





Cindy Yu listens to her walkman while Leigh Elmore wishes she had one, too.

Jon Davidson advertises his favorite groups by the T-shirts he wears.



Former high school graduates display their talent for the current student body.

The guitar often serves as a method of expression for high school students.





## Tune In

Taste in music is one key factor that makes up the diversity of our high school. Music serves as an escape from the pressures faced by students, as well as a great conversation topic among our peers. Whatever the amount of work is that has to be done, music is always an oasis we can turn to for relaxation and inspiration. Favorite types of music range from hardcore to classical music, with rap,

classic rock, reggae, and jazz in between. Students advertise their favorite groups by wearing concert T's and humming their favorite tunes. Some even form bands to produce and perform their own style of music. Whatever type of music one listens to, this form of art, as all others, allows students to express themselves and their ideas freely.

Senior Darren Valentine expresses himself through his guitar music.

Four Way Street jams at a band rehearsal.





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A typical day in Westfield.

A group of WHS students take advantage of downtown Westfield.

The hustle and bustle of Westfield.

Anytime is a goodtime to go visit Westfield.



# Weather Vane

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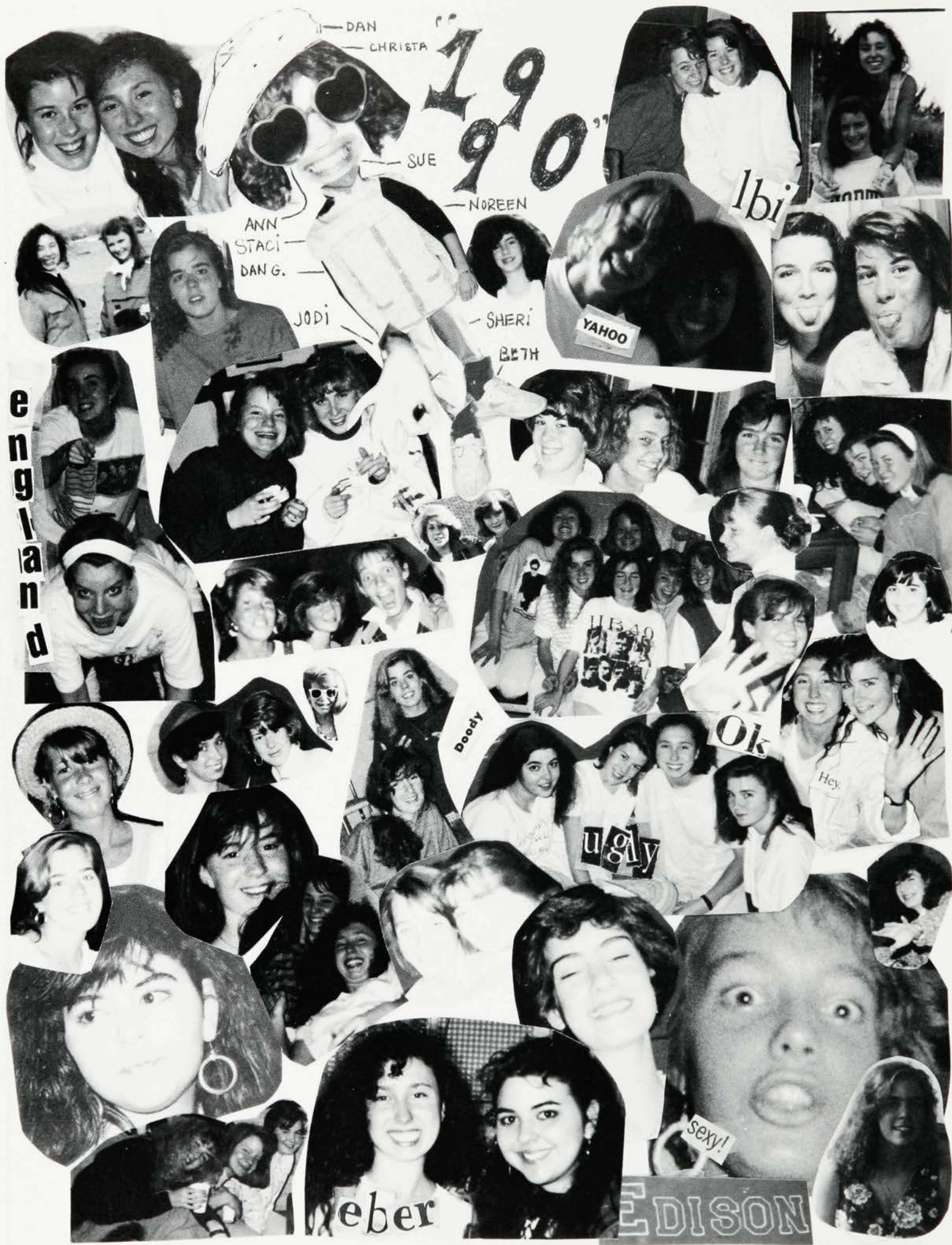
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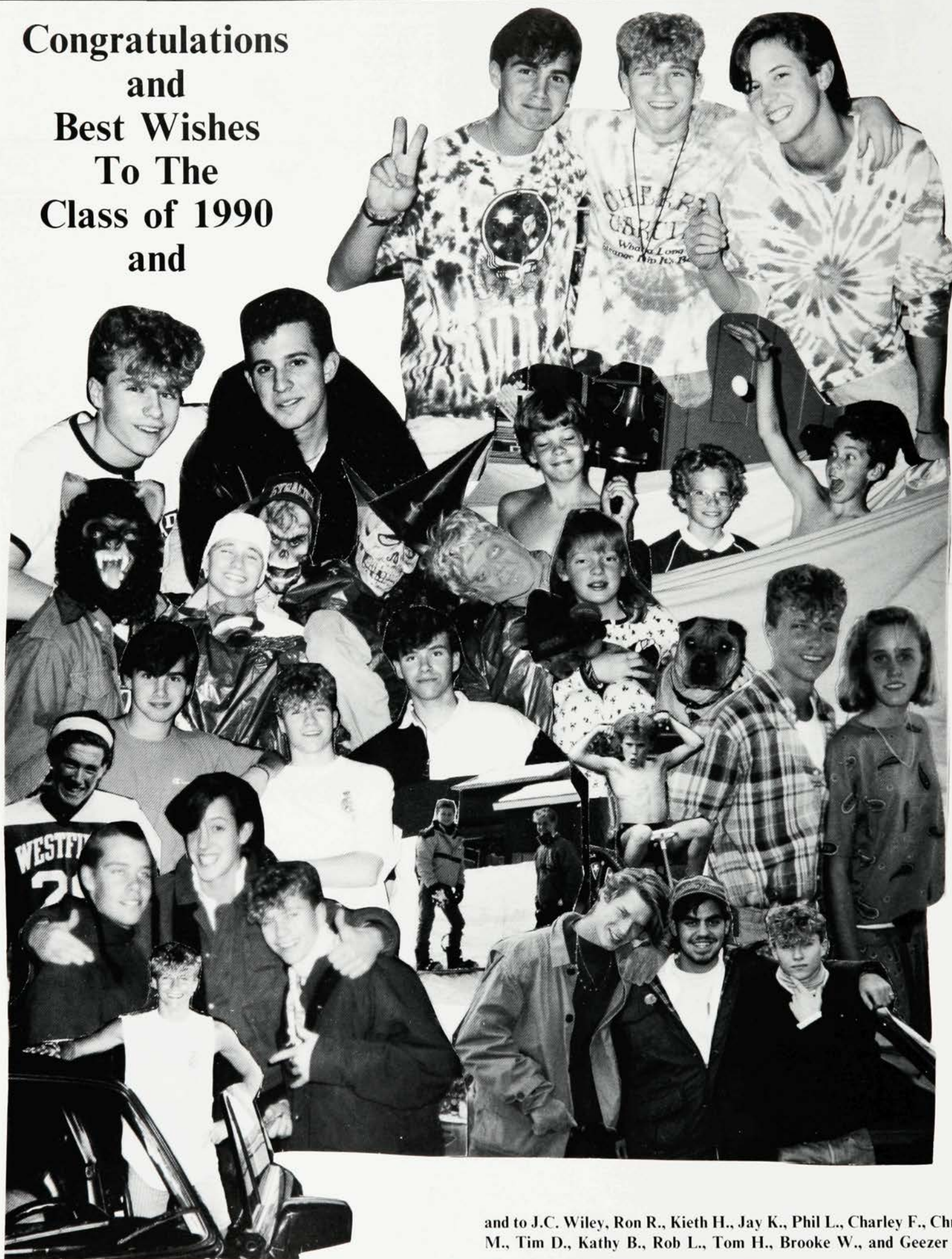








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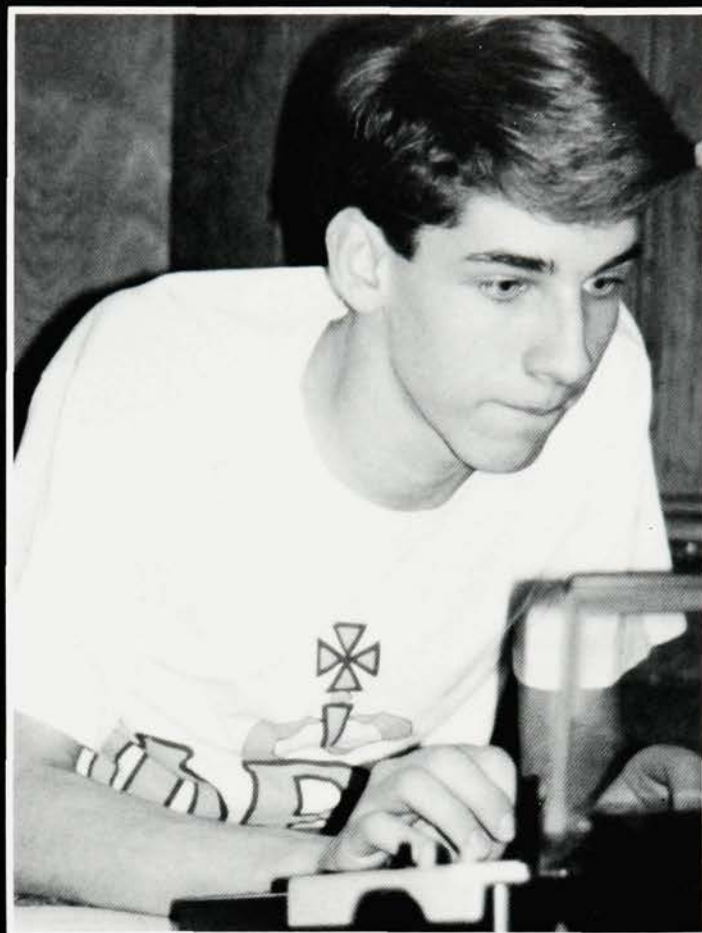
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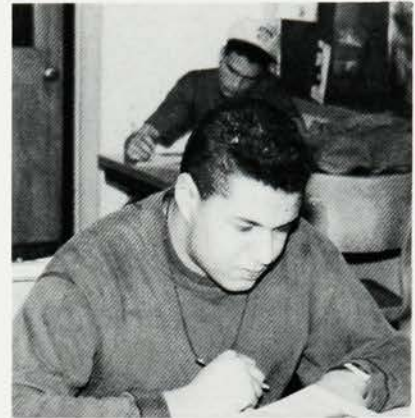
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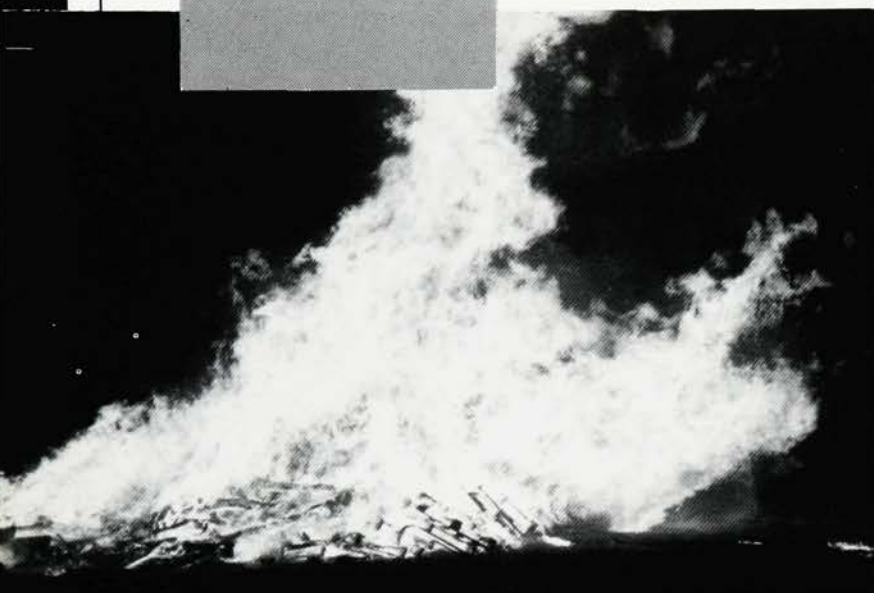
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Helen Tammy  
Carolyn Elisa Jesse  
Mimi "Thanx for everything I love you Mom, Yianni

Bill Aronson —  
"The old dog barks backwards with out getting up. I can remember when he was a pup." —

Ogden Nash

Kathy Baker — Love ya Leigh and my friends: Meg, Kevin, Mike, Kerry, Kate, Julie, Allison, Kris, Tom, Raju, Tina, Toni, Ken, Kevin, Kurz, Jodi, Sue, Sheri, Mary, Brigitte, Jack, Roderigo, Gonzo, Katie G., Michelle & Katie, Regan, Jay, Grace, Justin, Stacy, Sybil, Masterson, Billy B., Ron, and J.C.

Leigh Baker — Luv ya Kath

Billy Bercaw — Arthur, breat White, Fonzy, Laverne, Shirley, Vernick, The Big Ragu, Vern, Baruk, Fozzy? You figure it out

Gretchen Boger — If you judge people you have no time to love them.

Michael Brady — It doesn't matter if we all die; ambition in the back of a black car.

Julie Brecher — Never let your dreams die, for a dead dream is an empty life.

Jeff Broadwell — Well I won't back down, no I won't back down you can stand me up at the gates of hell but I won't back down gonna stand my ground, won't be turned around and I'll keep this world from draggin' me down — Tom Petty  
Good luck to the class of 1990. Good luck TL, HIL, DA, DF, MH

Robyn Brophy — High School's over but memories live on. Remember . . . Do ya wanna — watch Dave — Ski weekend 90 — Bimbo. No matter what — friends forever — At, AD, KG, AV, MD, TH, JB, TMG, JG + DC. D-D-Dance

Lori Burbage — If you're gonna leave take good care — hope you find a lotta nice friends out there. SP DV LH SP EB I love



you guys! Mom,  
Pete Thanx! Missy  
— You're  
everything I would  
like to be — You  
are the wind  
beneath my wings.  
PROJECT Sea  
Breezes D-CHILLS  
ADONDE! Honey  
Please It takes a lot  
to be one of us!

Jeremy Burgess —  
Rob, Mike, Chris,  
and Mary —  
"We're all friends  
here, We like to  
keep abreast of these type o things." See  
ya' round like a donut. Jer

Austin Burkett — "Can I raise a practical  
question at this point? Are we going to do  
Stonehenge tomorrow?" — Derek Smalls

Adam Burstein — Carpe Diem

Dale Burstein — To: Kelly, we have been  
through good times and bad times but my  
senior year could not have been better  
than spending it with you. I love you  
always and forever. Love always, DMB 6-7-  
89-? Metal lives on forever.

Michelle Carratura — We're just two lost  
souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after  
year, running over the same old ground.  
What have we found? The same old fears.  
Wish you were here. Love to all my friends  
and to that special someone —BK — I'll  
never forget you.

Leslie Carty — As you walk on by, will you  
call my name, or will you walk away?

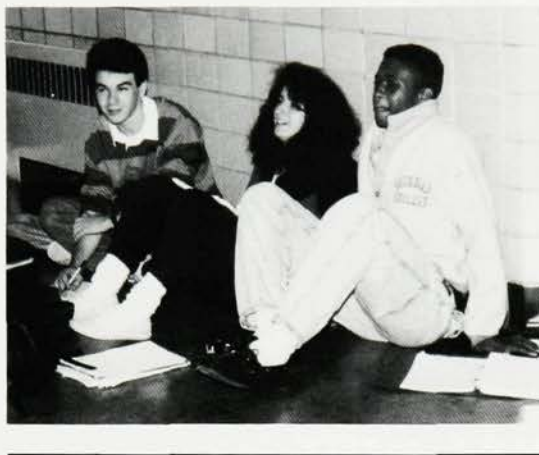
Kim Caruana — "As I look back over my  
shoulder, I break down and weep over  
what could have been — but was never  
meant to be." Sandra Bernhard AB, MC,  
KM — always MLVC

Carrollynn Chang — Thanks! Why be  
normal?

Lillian Chang — Always take time to  
remember friendships as love is found and  
lost. Tears are a sign of life. Afraid? Live. . .

Joanna Cherensky — "Life is serious but  
art is fun." — John Irving

Somebody Up There Loves me I'm Outta  
Here! Mom, Where We are? Dad, Move  
The Record Over. Martha & Jen U 3 Keep  
Me Going! I Luv You All! Get UPGet Busy  
. . . Dina — Go In My Purse & . . . Moe



Luv U! What R WE  
Doing! 2 nite? My  
Friends — Thanx 4  
Making My Year  
Great. Dino Don't  
Ever Stop Smiling  
TC — U Know  
What U Want So  
Hold On  
Remember I Still  
Luv U K&S Let's Go  
Bowling1 Huck &  
Wilma — D&SD. Sa  
& GL ShSa Cp Cd  
Lp Nc Ge Ds Pc  
Joeys!

Kristin Cooper —  
The happiest people are those who love  
life and those who love to smile! Thanks to  
all my friends . . . Abby, TH, EK, Eb, RP,  
BR, BM, MS, MH, JJ, DG, SH, DR, AV, RB  
. . . Mike — Coke is #1 Forever! I Love you  
CMD. To Mom and Dad and my million  
other sorta family members. Thanks for  
being there! Have a happy life everybody  
and don't forget to SMILE!

Allison Costine — Actors must make us  
think that they are real and our friends  
must not make us think that we are acting  
— HB, JB, JD, AG, AG, CG, JS, KV, MZ —  
PERFECT CIRCLE.

Jon Davidson — Nothing can survive in a  
vacuum no one can exist alone we  
pretend things only happen to strangers  
weve all got problems of our own — As  
told to the Junkyard during a Rangers  
triumph over the Flyers. Only Domino's  
and Extra Gold Draft deliver.

Amy deOliva — "Your time has come to  
shine, all your dreams are on their way,  
see how they shine, and when you need a  
friend, I'm sailing right behind" — S+G  
Thanks to all of my friends, I never would  
have made it without you.

John DiBella — Moments go by so  
quickly, yet memories last forever.

Michelle Dickinson — Well guys this is it!!  
we've done it together! All you guys R  
special. I luv u all! RB/AV/PA/SCO/AD/  
AT/DC/ER/ Chris V. Kenil Rood Mack!  
Listen to your heart — Jammer — Keep  
the faith! DC your a hot reflec. of me!  
CYO is 4 losers, Fri Nt talks rle — AIM!  
Leanon is the place to be. Rec like APe/  
DC Rule. Fuzzie I'm not a Bimbo. Bobby I.

Tracy Diemer — The person who risks



nothing does  
nothing, had  
nothing, is nothing.  
Believe in yourself  
and go for it. SW &  
LH Thanks, BFF

Susan DiGiacomo  
— The fellow  
whose verdict  
counts most in  
your life is the one  
staring back from  
the glass.

JD AC DG AG AG  
KV HB JB CG JS  
MZ — Circle SB I  
luv u Jackie, LS, JS,  
SS, CS. Thank you. I luv u Mom, Dad, Lisa.  
RO — Thank you . . . Nothing left to do  
but smile, smile, smile. little bear here we  
go.

Lisa DiSalle — Understand the power of a  
single action. — REM for Greenpeace '89

Matthew Dixon — Life's too serious . . .  
too serious altogether. I love you all —  
AB, CD, EF, GH, IJ, KL, MN, OP, QR, ST,  
UV, WX, YZ.

Blake Doyle — Who am I, who are you:  
why are we here and what do we do? A  
want of greed and love of power, fighting  
pride in its golden tower. — TOKEN  
ENTRY! NO KISNU UNUU IS NOTHING  
NOTHING IS NOKE! Bye, GUY Mutant  
Crew!

Dara Feivelson — Is the glass half empty,  
half full, or twice as large as it needs to be?

Alayne Ferraresi — I can do everything  
through Him who gives me strength. The  
entire class has this power and we will let  
it shine in our futures.

Heather Feaster — The greatest glory  
consists not in falling but in rising  
ourselves each time we fall. I love you  
Mom, Dad and Marc

Danielle Gall — To be Greek one should  
have no clothes; to be medieval one  
should have no body; to be modern one  
should have no soul. — Oscar Wilde

Danielle Gavino — "Sometimes when we  
touch" I'm always happy to have new  
friends, but ole friends are my best  
friends! LH & SC Thanx luv ya DV JP A&AG  
SD KC EV SR TP CR Nerd Crew M3 Hooch  
It takes a lot to be one of us!

Chris Getz — Have you heard the story of  
the Hot Rod Race? HRL Party at Rob's.  
Boys shall we make a run? School-



Schmool. Summer  
Bench '89. Your a  
melon. Cut a Butt?  
Shmoltz. Workin at  
the Big PC. The  
Lord will provide.  
MK, JB, CG, MW,  
RM — More than  
just friends. The  
Godsquad — Silver  
Bullet Division.  
Bye, Bye Miss  
American Pie.

Scott Geller —  
"Meet me in the  
railway station" he  
said, "you will

know me by the cut of my clothes and the  
smell of my cologne."

Ross Goldstein — Don't waste your time  
searching for those wasted years, face up  
make your stand, and realize you're living  
in the golden years — Thanks to — JK,  
DV, JO, IR, and others — Thanks for —  
New York, the hole, Sub-zero, and FH —  
Where the hell is Rick?

Staci Gordon — In complete darkness we  
are all the same. It is only our knowledge  
and wisdom that separate us. Don't let  
yourselves deceive you . . . 1814 This is the  
story since time began. There will come a  
day when we will know . . . INXS

Mitchell Gouss — "Behind every great  
mean is a woman with nothing to wear."

Stephanie Graham — Take it as it comes!  
Thanx: GS JR KR PK WC DT MK IJ BCD —  
Waterworks '90! Glenn, thanks for being  
there, I LOVE YOU!

Jennifer M Green — Walk on by, walk on  
thru, walk till you run and don't look back  
for here I come — U2 Thanks: JF, RM, AG,  
LL, JG, NG, DS, PS, JT, DV, DR, KF, NK, JJ,  
and my secret service: AT, AD, AV, RB, &  
MD To Dave: Look ahead don't look stop  
to look behind the past ain't no friend of  
mine — J&D 4-ever.

Jessica Gross — If in the twilight of  
memory we should meet once more, we  
shall speak again together and you shall  
sing to me a deeper song.

Jodi Gross — I saw a butterfly — there can  
be more to life Once you are a butterfly,  
you can really love. Without butterflies  
the world would soon have few flowers.  
Have hope for the flowers.

Michael Hanna — "But something came  
along that changes our minds. I don't



know what and I don't know why, but we seemed to grow up in a flash of time, while we watched our ideals helplessly unwind." The Jam

Laura Holliday — The time may be long, the vehicle may be strange or unexpected. But if the dream is held close to the heart, and imagination is applied to what there is close at hand, everything is still possible. Robert Fulghum

Erik Holton — YEAH BOYZ, Do you guys WANNA? Who says I can't drive? If there's grass play ball. KM — I'm stuck. SP — Is it love? TH — DIE, TEAL AH HAH, Bobby B, Let's get a ball, NICE, Who's grumpy. PING PONG POUND, mulekick Rob, remember when you were young, you shined like the sun — Pink Floyd. Thanks for all the good times BOYZ, School is over, err, well, SO BE IT!

Kenny Johnson — I don't want to achieve immortality through my works; I want to achieve it through not dying.

Josh Klein — When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that four of his fingers are pointing at himself — Louis Nizer.

Kristin Klein — Danke fuer alles!!! Ich hatte ein super jahr und werde es nie vergessen.

Becca Klein — To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children . . . to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, . . . a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded. — R.W. Emerson

Eric Klezer — For long you live and nigh you fly and smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry and all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be. PF

Kevin Knuettel — Nervous, Netas, Juva, Ditz, kool ranch man, Goldilox, Noodle, G&R, EJ, Bagles and Brew, Whacked birds, and the Boyz at Rob's. "The Principle of national supremacy has triumphed over



that of states' rights." — Burley

Elisa Koppel — I'll miss you all — JFTY friends JFTY, school friends, and school . . . "For it's the people that you touch that make you who you are." "Don't waste a moment cause you'll never see it return" "The friends you make will return to you like the tide." "You

& I will change the world." "Friendships won need never die" Don't ever forget me!!!

Peter Kritsch — Destiny is a matter of choice, not a matter of chance. W.J. Bryan

Kimberly Kumpf — Live life to its fullest and never forget the memories. Thanx for everything M&D, CK, SK, MK, SG, RM, MM, MW, KW, CL, CP, CD, TM, MF, DS, SM, PC, KM, DM, MS, JH, KS, KR2, CD, and Bt. CD & SC koda is mine!

Jason Kunicky — Don't condemn the judgement of another cause if it differs from your own. You may both be wrong. A.S. Thanks to D.V., R.G., J.O., I.R., F.H., B.R. and all the others who helped me through the first stage of life. The world is filled with winners and losers, here's hopin' your one of them.

Lisa LaQuaglia — "To the Class of 1990": "Good Luck and may all your dreams come true." "I love you mom & dad."

Helen Lascelles — The friendships and memories that we have made together will stay with me forever.

Brian Leegan — What is the difference between losing and winning, if you are still loved.

Greg Licciardello — "I'd love to change the world, but I don't know what to do" A. Lee (TNA). "And when he feels the walls closing in. He turns the stereo way up high he just spends his life living in a ROCK-N-ROLL fantasy" R. Davies. "Don't criticize what you can't understand" B. Dylan. "It's snowing . . . only kidding . . . no sense of humor . . ." G.L.

Eric Lienhard — If life hands you a lemon; make lemonade. Great year for YL. Luv you all.



Tara Liquori —  
Tired of lying in  
the sunshine  
staying home to  
watch the rain you  
are young and life  
is long and there is  
time to kill today  
and then one day  
you find 10 years  
have got behind  
you. No one told  
you when to run.  
You missed the  
starting gun! Pink  
Floyd: Thanks to  
all. Good bye —

A.H., D.C., M.B., S.Gm, K.C., A.L., B.M.,  
G.L., J.B., B.R., S.C . . . you're all great class  
of '90.

Ann Macko — " . . . We can't return, we  
can only look behind from where we  
came, and go round and round and round  
in the circle game."

Eric Malgeri — And then he looks at you.  
March of the S.O.D. For now is the time  
for all to go on! Who am I and who are  
you. Time has taken its toll on you . . . the  
lines that crack your. This life was  
mutantly chromatic. Thanx guys. —  
Mutants & P.F. Posse. I love you C.G.

Michelle Mannino — Thank you mom &  
dad, I love you both very much! To my  
friends thanks for being there. We did it,  
we graduated! To Ken, thanks for being  
mine since 10th! I love you.

Ed Mattson — I'm a person just like you  
but I got better things to do than sit  
around \$#!? my head hand around with  
the living dead snort white !##? up my  
nose pass out at the shows I don't need to  
think about speed because it's something I  
just don't need! Minor Threat. Mutant  
Crew Nok like you

Julie McCloy — You never really leave a  
place — you take a little bit of it with you  
and you leave a little bit of you behind.  
Thanx K.B., K.K., K.M., A.R.

Tiffany McGee — Yo Yo Yolanda,  
remember that the Ghetto Cruiser rulz! 5  
minutes, just give me 5 minutes! Do ya  
wanna? AV — it's been great! Thanx for  
being there! Stina — want to go dancing?  
— Later! — A.V., A.T., D.C., P.A., L.R.,  
A.D., C.D., S.G., S.R., K.C.N., R.B., P.C.,  
K.K., J.R. Hey, All E Julie, Bun Head lives!!!

Kim McGowan — No movement. An



echo, and a  
stranger's hand,  
cold as it hits the  
bleeding ground,  
he lived and died,  
catch sight, cover  
me with earth,  
draped in black,  
static white sound,  
a day without  
substance, a  
change of thought,  
an atmosphere that  
rots with time,  
colours that flicker  
in water, a short  
term effect.

Brian Mellen — To understand that all you  
will ever have is yours already is a feat . . .  
that makes TALENT to look out upon an  
audience of one and perform to your  
fullest with a smile is a feat . . . that makes  
TALENT to be an individual with more  
personal possession than I, and doesn't  
share is a feat . . . that makes nothing at all.  
Love to all my friends K.C., B.R., S.K., D.L.

Lucas Miller — Schnozberriers, who's  
ever heard of such a thing. Spitting's a  
dirty habit. Strike that, reverse it. Bye bye  
now.

Tamara Miller — It's the end of the world  
as we know it and I feel fine . . .

Chuck Mueller — The human race has  
one really effective weapon, and that is  
laughter. — Mark Twain.

Kerry Murphy — We've been together  
through pleasant and through cloudy  
weather; 'tis hard to part when friends are  
dear — Perhaps it will cost a sigh, a tear . . .  
Anna Letitia Barbauld

Tina Nienburg — When you're born to  
run sometimes it's hard to just slow down.  
T.L. C.P. R.N. Toni and Brigitte — Best  
friends, forever. Thanks for all the fun —  
A.K., M.B., K.B., R.V., K.K., M.M., T.B.,  
M.L., T.N., & B.S.!! June 21, 1990

Toni Nienburg — It's not just how smart  
or talented you are but your persistence  
and determination that will truly take you  
far! TT&B best friends 4-ever. thanks for  
all the good times — B.S., T.N., M.M.,  
T.B., A.K., M.L., K.B., M.B., K.K., & R.V.

Jeff Ochs — "We take our chance with  
new beginnings, still we try, win or lose,  
take the highs with the blues." — Van  
Halen. Thanks to: God, Mom, Dad &  
family, D.V., R.G., J.K., F.H., B.R., I.R.,



E.V.H. (Axman of the decade),  
A.V.H., S.H., M.A.,  
D.L.R., The Larsen  
Family, Ross' house  
(the Hole), "Aw  
come on Dutch."  
Rock N Roll

Anna Ostberg —  
Childhood dreams  
create the future  
heroes. Love U  
always V.C., R.R.,  
S.Y., S.C., S.G., P.S.,  
and R.H.

Allison Padula —  
Yo, why u hawkin?!/Punchit  
Bricktownbros/Hey stina — where's  
Stee?/Bittersweet — Rickster/You got  
ganked!/Clubin' studio, JayJay's/sportin  
the beemer/Summer 89 'Driftwood —  
chillin' on the beach Ali & Jen/High as a  
kite — Dawnie/EJ's party/Wild wood/  
absolute — straight — Mike's house —  
me & Steph/Danni — no glove no love/  
spongehead/So much more — thanx for  
the good time — C.D., J.H., D.C., D.S., S.B.

Mary Moore Parham — What has been  
overlooked is the irrational, the droll,  
even the insane, which nature,  
inexhaustibly operative, implants in an  
individual, seemingly for her own  
amusement. — Albert Einstein

Scott Parisi — "I'm in love this time, really  
guys." "I only had 15, I can drive! Heart 'N'  
Soul" "I love Michelle" — R.U. "Die!!" —  
T.H. Abby you're still dirty. "I'm not  
grumpy" "Wawawawana" — Kevy Kev  
"Roth, I'm stuck." — K.M. "I mean hell"  
— R.M. "I'll be there soon." — E.R. To  
red house crew — "J.P. is still a flammer"  
E. Roth — "JD is gret To all te boyz —  
you're all the best!!

Elisa Parnes — "Only those who dare, who  
have the courage to dream can really  
accomplish something." — Golda Meir

Pete Pasterczyk — When all else fails, try  
Captain Bob's Number Nine Wild Weasel  
Poppin' Plug.

Rosemarie Pearce — M.P., M.U., D.R.,  
A.S., C.T., Thanks for the good times. I  
love you Eric.

Yolanda Perretti — To M.B. and M.M.  
Thanks for being there when I needed  
you the most. To all my friends: R.D., S.E.,  
G.T., A.T., B.M., L.M., S.F., C.J., R.C., D.L.,



Clark Lanes, D.R.  
That's what friends  
R 4. Mom & Dad, I  
love you. DWNK  
MKABC Cash Ryan  
Nicole I love you  
guys. I'm outta  
here Class of 90.

Jocelyn Peskin —  
"You may call for  
peace as loudly as  
you wish, but there  
is no brotherhood  
there can in the  
end be no peace  
..." — Max Lerner

Cristina Petruccielli

— Insist on yourself; never imitate.  
"Mom" — Thanx for all the love &  
support. Friends ... LI CT MA JN JR DB  
TC DR JC EP ... Lovers ... "memories" To  
my real mom & dad — I love you! If it was  
up you're \*\* you'd know where it was!  
What does the future hold? Is it the fame  
and fortune I seek? Siano stelle in attesa di  
brillare!! '90

Enrique Porras — Thank you Mom & Dad,  
sis, P.V., D.R., T.C., T.L., C.P., M.U., B.A.  
M.C., T.B., G.E., J.D., T.R., D.B., C.S., D.S.,  
D.D., S.D., W.R. You guys are the best!!  
Now all I have are just memories ...  
Johnny O Crying over you, is all I could do  
... Soave Ti amo, Federica EP

John Povalac — "Call me a joker, call me a  
fool, right at this moment I'm totally cool.  
Clear as a crystal, sharp as knife, I fell, I'm  
in the prime of my life." Billy Joel. Thanx  
for a great year: M.S., W.G., S.C., G.K., E.K.,  
J.H., R.S., and of course Mum, Pop (VP)

Terry Quinn — Life is very ironic, you  
spend your first 9 months of your life  
trying to get out, and then you spend the  
rest of your life trying to get back in.

Dina Rapuano — This is the beginning of  
my destiny — friends — SL LE SK DJ AK  
CC SJ DP FC JT EB MM GT PD JJ JS SK L.P.  
That's w/friends R 4 S.B. wind beneath my  
wings D.P. IS HELLOKIN RUSSARN 2  
SPRITE VERY NICELY R.V.D. GOODLUCK  
I LOVE U 3 T.C. SEASIDE MALIBU 400  
FRIEND I LOVE U & \*?!& D.D. THANX 4  
EVERY THING TKONG I LOVE U F&S. TO  
BEST D.J. J.C. EDDIE — GET ME —  
MAURIZO 2-26-89 U R SPECIAL 2 ME  
FANTASY GIRL I LOVE YOU! Mom & Dad  
& Sammy Thanx I love you all!



William Rathgeber — To Stoogeness Brother, Happyface and Pallo, Eddy and the Gang, Greg and Scott.

Tracy Rawnicki — "Only as high as I reach can I grow, only as far as I seek can I go, only as deep as I look can I see, Only as much as I dream can I be." — KR

Chris Reichhelm — With all its' sham, drudgery, and broken dreams it's still a beautiful world. Go placidly, amid the noise and haste — and remember what peace there may be in silence. Be careful. Strive to be happy. Thanks to all. P.A. D.V. and C.G. — Good luck!

David Reynolds — "The individual is always mistaken" ... Emerson. All my thanks! You're the best H.S. A.D., K.I., J.A., J.G., A.S., R.P., E.B., M.P., M.U., M.B. LIPS! LIPS! LIPS! My teenage antics have a body count! ... Heathers

Ian Rhodes — Don't you draw the queen of diamonds boy she'll beat you if she's able. You know the queen of hearts is always your best bet. — Eagles — Life is just like a rodeo the trick is to ride and make it to the bell. — J. Fogerty — Shoot kid — wonderful —

Carolyn Ribardo — The beauty of your face is forever imprinted on my heart and does not fade with the passing of the years ...

Scott Richardson — The future's here, we are it, we are on our own. —Weir

Bruce Ricker — ... and as I reach out and see my life unfold, I tell you this because I truly believe in it, ask and you'll receive, my friend, seek and you shall find. — The Alarm. R.B., D.V., J.O., R.G., M.G., J.K., I.R., E.R.

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Jennifer Roby — I always knew looking back on the crying would make me laugh,



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Ron Rosenfarb — To be is to do — Plato. To do is to be — Socrates. Scoobeedoobeedo — Shaggy

Allison Rosner — Hand in hand we stand all across the land we can make this world a better place in which to live. Hand in hand we stand start to understand breaking down the walls that come breaking down the walls that come between us for all time. Hand in hand.

Eric Rubel — Where'd you go and get a dumb line like that!

David Russell — The only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live mad to talk, made to be saved, desirous for everything at the same time, the one who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn ... — Jack Kerovac

Allison Ryan — We have tomorrow's seeds right here for you can hold them in your hand or let them fall into the sand — Sting

Daniel Sabanosh — And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. — John 8:32

Peter Sananman — Captain Scarlet is indestructable — you are not. Remember this and do not try to imitate him. B.A.D.

Gia Saskel — This is the time to remember because it will not last forever. — Billy Joel

Elizabeth Scanlon — Thanks Mom & Dad 4 everything Jen — Thanks 4 being a great friend! Remember all the "J's, via clases, danger danger, his. book, Union, Ricky, hey, baby, what are you a comedian what the fa! T-t-t-tonite, a gondola? No a gazebra! Peanut butter, Kennifer, S & A, B.G.'s, hyperbole, Pringle yeah that's the idea!



Dawn Schaefer —  
"Grow up to be  
young." Good luck  
to all.

Teri Sclama —  
"Dreams coming  
true begin with  
belief." To all of my  
friends, thanks so  
much for a great  
senior year all of  
you are the best  
and I'll never  
forget you. Good  
luck next year! I  
love all of you very  
much!!

David Shapiro — Those who live in glass  
houses change in the basement.

Amy Simons — "And my mind is proud  
but it aches with rage. And if I live too  
long I'm afraid I'll die" Ray's brother.  
Dave, Mike, Rose, Cynthia, Eric, Lips, lips,  
lips! Mary: Lick it up, baby, lick it up!

Olivia Sinclair — Look up! and not down;  
Out! and not in; Forward! and not back;  
And lend a hand. Project #1 — Livia

Wayne Smith — My suspicion is that the  
universe is not only queerer than we  
suppose but queerer than we *can*  
suppose. — J.B.S. Haldane.

Jenny Span — "I can barely define the  
shape of this moment in time." (Pink  
Floyd) Good luck to EVERYBODY!

Bracken Stevens — Never shall I extract  
the evil side of the Wind of Knowledge,  
for then the balance between passion and  
soul shall be lost and I shall walk this  
world. "Dramlessly"

Kazumi Sugere — I will walk on the road  
which will lead me to the future. There  
won't be the same scenery as before  
'cause we can't stop the time. But when I  
look back, I will find you in the same  
scenery. Thank you my friends or these  
wonderful memories which will never  
perish. Thank you my parents, my brother  
and sister, also all the people I met . . .

Brigitte Sullivan — It's the laughter we'll  
remember of the way we were: Thanks for  
all the memories T&T — BFF. Thanks T.N.,  
T.N., M.L., K.B., M.B., R.U., K.K., K.M.

Roger Sullivan — Just always remember  
. . . prevent AIDS — Enterprise Sullivan —  
risking his \_\_\_'s for everyone or anyone!  
Surfing — skating — majorair buddy —  
Bud-Bud and Bamboo the gooche: the



judge and the good  
times down that  
line! It's all that  
matter dude — I'm  
outta here yea!!  
"And so castles  
made of sand slip  
into the sea  
eventually." —  
Hendrix

Abby Tag — Well  
these years have  
been great! The  
memories have  
been even better!  
April -Do you  
wanna: Tiff — 5

minutes; Scott — what was that — you  
have no morals?!? Mich, Amy, and Dave  
— Social!, Reg — brake lights/curb; Amy  
— two words; Broph — yeah hello; Jen --  
diner?; Kris — keep smiling!; Eric — the  
cinema summers. Finally thanks Mom &  
Dad for putting up with me!

Jennifer Triarsi — Although the miles will  
be between us, the memories will never  
fade away. To my friends, I'll never forget  
the great times we have had together. I  
love you guys and I'll miss you.

Darren Valentine — "We are made wise  
not by the recollections of our past, but by  
the responsibilities of our future." —  
George Bernard Shaw. Come to neutral  
and remember your objective.

Donna Varano — Times goes by, it goes by  
so fast, the memories, my friends and fun  
will always live in my heart. LH DG LB SP  
SP — you guys are the greatest — I love  
you Mom & Ken — Thanks for everything.  
Roy, I love you! Through good and bad  
times you have always been there. Yeah  
boys! Seabreezes-D-Chills — It takes a lot  
to be one of us!

April Vella — "Hold on to what you  
believe is right, don't let anyone turn your  
eyes . . . We re the light of our life" — The  
Alarm. Parish Weekend Nov. '89! It's been  
a blast! Remember: Ski Trip, Safe S., Love  
shack, Social, Peach, Just 5 min. — Do ya  
wanna? Fridays, Parties, Camp, of course,  
zooma-zooma, Grubs Washington: It's so  
dark! I'll miss you guys!

Phuong Vo — To the one & only woman  
of my life. I love U Kate. Thanks for being  
beside me honey, never to worry life is  
what you make of it. To my  
understandable friend F-lip #1 "you only  
live once make the best of it" to all my  
good friends, thanks for everything. "To



be or not to be"  
that is your future.

Kenneth Voorhees — C.W., M.E., J.M., R.L., J.F., T.D., T.L., M.B., M.M., C.M., S.M., J.D., R.W., W.G., S.K., K.G., C.J., T.V., Hello, I must be going.

Anne Wampler — I'm astounded by people who want to know the universe when its hard enough to find your way around Chinatown.

Jane R. Ward — The purpose of gov't is that a man's property be most his own. We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done. Humor is based upon courage. Man with his undunted will, surrounded by countless misfortunes, can laugh at his destiny still.

Lara Weber — Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes — I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again. Thanks Mom, Dad and Aar — I love you guys! Sur — We did it together! I love you Dan — you're really great! Good luck to all: have a great future. Watch out DC here I come. ND: NR — Swin-Nats — 88-89-90.

Gail Weiner — The deepest feeling always shows itself in silence. — KG

Marcie Williams — Knowledge is the key! Word is life to the mother! Just say *HO!* Shut Up \_\_\_! Sit down \_\_\_! To all my friends I love ya especially R.M. Use the knowledge. Get peace. I'm outta here!



Cybill Wooster — If you're not going to go all out, why go out at all. Thanks for everything Olf! I love ya!

Brandeis Wright — The person who makes success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unswervingly — DeMille ...  
ABERD RABPC — I'll miss you!! M &

D — I love you!! Pete — Thanks for always being there.

Josh Youdovin — This is not a JFTY-gram. Mitzvah Corps rules! And now for something completely different ... It's — A man with 2 noses what a butthead! U of M And as we wind on down the road, we're not gonna take it! Breathe in the air. I will get by, I will survive. And I feel fine. Dr. Z, Jazz Rami, Cath, Jo, Syl, Dr. Who, KMH, Tewty, & Tammy.

Marc Zemel — The proper study of mankind is man — AP ... When all else fails, just remember "The Choice is yours," ... "I think not ... aaaah!" — Descartes — Squiggly Wiggle — John Denver being strangled — And always remember not to run yourself over.

Courtney Zenner — One of the greatest sorrows of human existence is that some are not happy merely to be alive but only find their happiness in the misery of others — and if life's one big stage and we are its players how come I keep getting stuck with the bit parts.



# Melinda Harris



**"A smile is the whisper of a laugh."**

**Child's Definition**

**"Keep Smiling — Be Happy."**

**"Everytime someone smiles, and much more when someone laughs, it adds something to their fragment of life."**

**Sterne**

**"Don't ever let the music stop."**

**"What sunshine is to flowers,  
smiles are to humanity."**



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# E R V A N E

The staff of this year's year-book has been a diligent one. There were several key people that put in an extra effort that made the book successful.

Dara Feivelson, Photography Editor, was a great asset. She took a majority of the photos. Becca Klein, Copy Editor, spent a lot of time working on the articles in our yearbook.

Dennis Riley and Jocelyn

Peskin contributed greatly. Dennis did a tremendous job organizing the People section. Jocelyn put in a great deal of time managing both Student Life sections. Peter Kritsch did a great job in handling the business aspects of our yearbook.

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The book featured three hundred and four pages. Pages one through thirty two were one hundred pound Eurogloss and lithographed in multi-color. Pages two hundred eighty nine through three hundred and four were printed on eighty pound Ermine and varnished with high gloss. The balance of the book was printed on one hundred pound Bordeaux. Spot colors included are HJ 194 Maroon and HJ 281 Navy.

Jon Sullivan of Herff Jones assisted editors Daniel Sa-

banosh, Dara Feivelson and Rebecca Klein with the design of the lithograph laminated cover. The base material was standard white litho. It was printed in HJ 253 Purple and GJ 286 Colonial Blue. Silver foil was applied to the white base. The cover is encased on a 160 point binders board. It is bumped with a cord grain and is Smyth sewn, rounded and backed.

White VC01 endsheets with HJ 253 Purple and HJ 286 Colonial Blue and HJ 950 Black featured "On the Cutting Edge" logo. The front endsheet also included the table of contents and a customized die cut.

One thousand, one hundred books were printed and sold to the students for \$30.00 each. Westfield High School became a member of the Columbia Scholastic press Association in 1990. Volume 68 will be submitted in competition this summer.

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## Colophon



# Cutting a New Edge



Ted Jansen tells Brian Cheek, "Just ignore him. Maybe he will go away."

"So, where should we sit?"







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Students take time out from team handball to think up a new winning strategy.



You may not realize it now, but in a few years when you discover this book reposing on a dusty bookshelf, you will find that these 304 pages encompass one of the most important stages in your life. From extracurricular activities to academic achievements, school has been an inevitable force in setting our goals and molding our individuality.

Like it or not, school has been one of the major factors in shaping us into who we are today. This institution has given us direction, leading us down the path toward our eventual careers, and pointing us toward the future. It has taught us how to think critically, analyze what we are, and treat the world with a blend of idealism and realism that will serve us well in the years to come.

Yet another integral component of school that will remain a part of us forever is the blend of people.



A student engages in deep philosophical thought on current hairstyle trends.

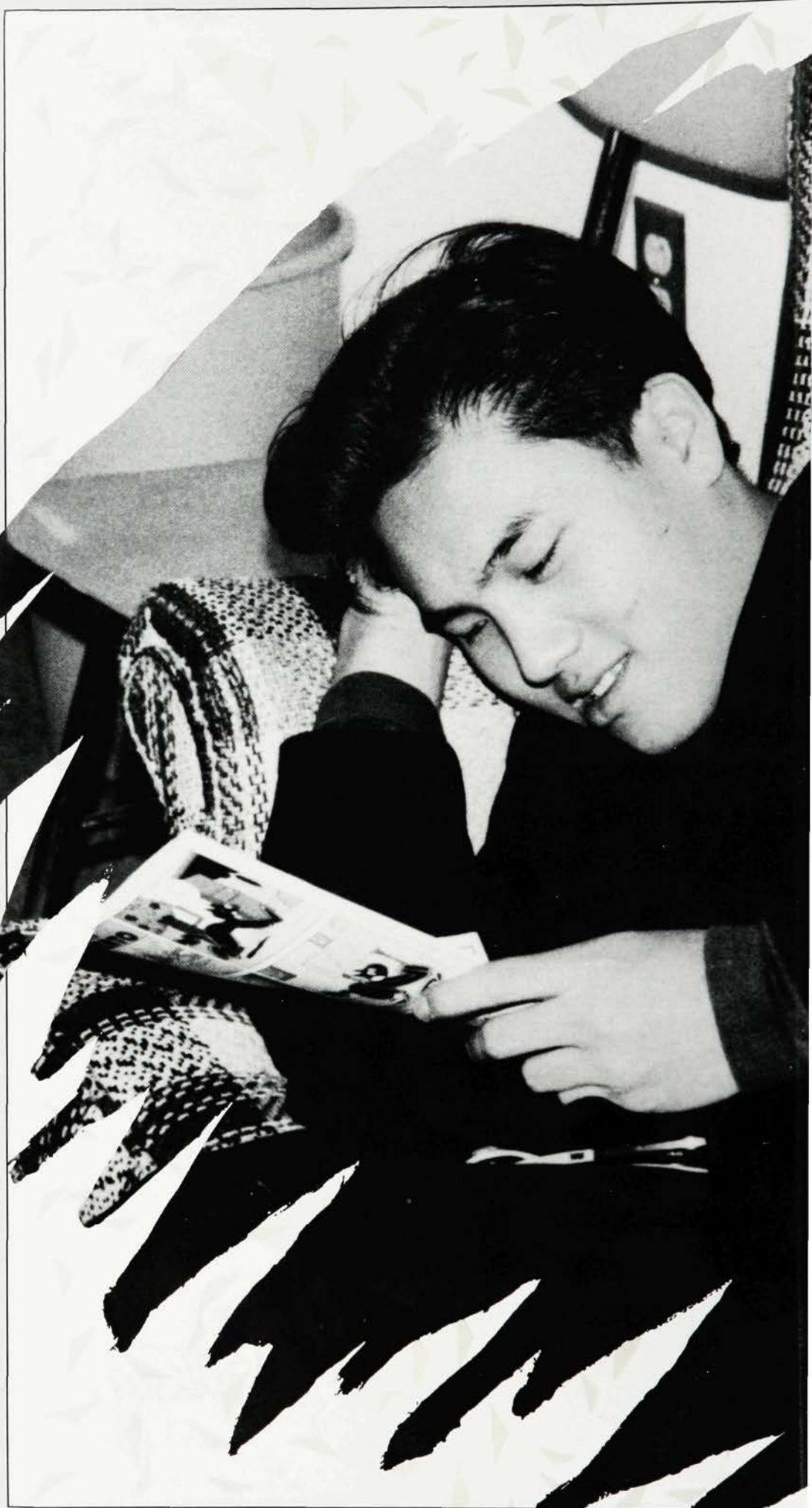


# Cutting a New Edge



Two underclassmen find humor in the assignment of yet another term paper.

Nick Lee laughs to himself while relaxing in the student lounge.





Erin Vogel serves the volleyball with all her might.



Friendships that seem so vital now will either burn brighter or slowly fade, to remain a yellowing photograph stashed in a corner of the library of our minds. The faces captured on the pages of this book have shared the fun and pain which comprise adolescence. The wild Friday nights and serious late-night term papers leaving us with telltale red eyes and dark shadows, mix to form the heterogeneous mixture known as high school. Although these past 180 days can never be relived, they will remain an ineradicable memory for years to come. However, while we carry the memories of these hallowed halls close to our hearts, we need to remember that this building will also launch us into the future. This institution has kept us on the cutting edge of the new decade and our new lives as adults.



Two students push Jesse Becker with encouragement to get to his next class on time.

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