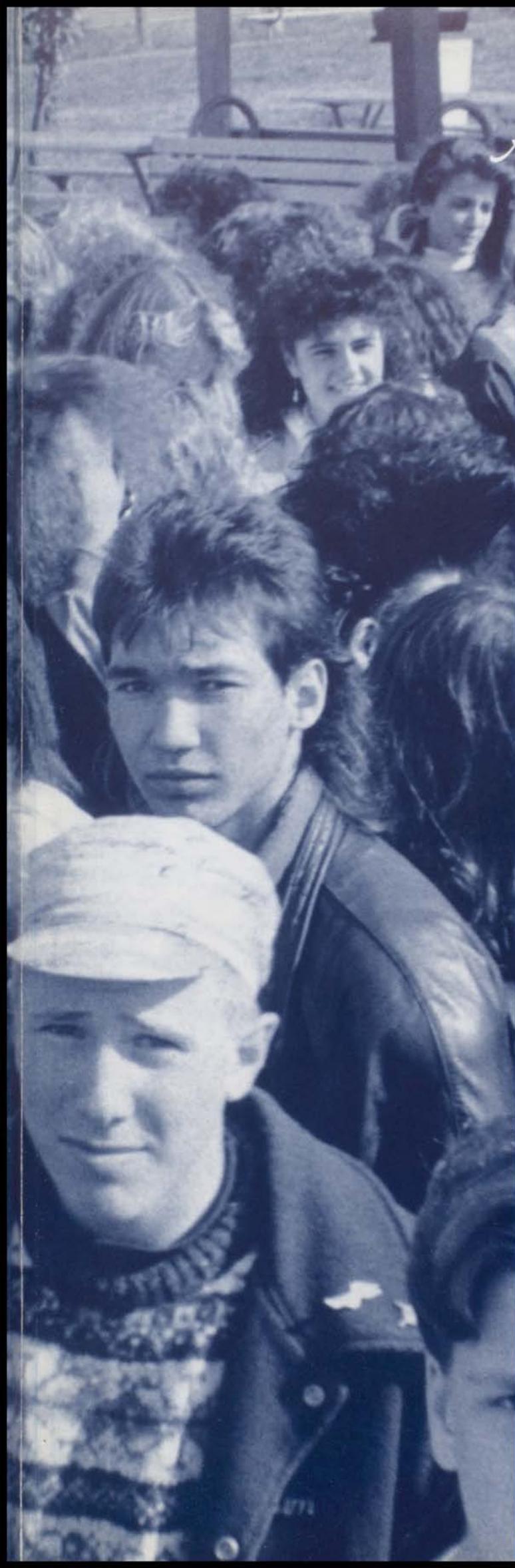


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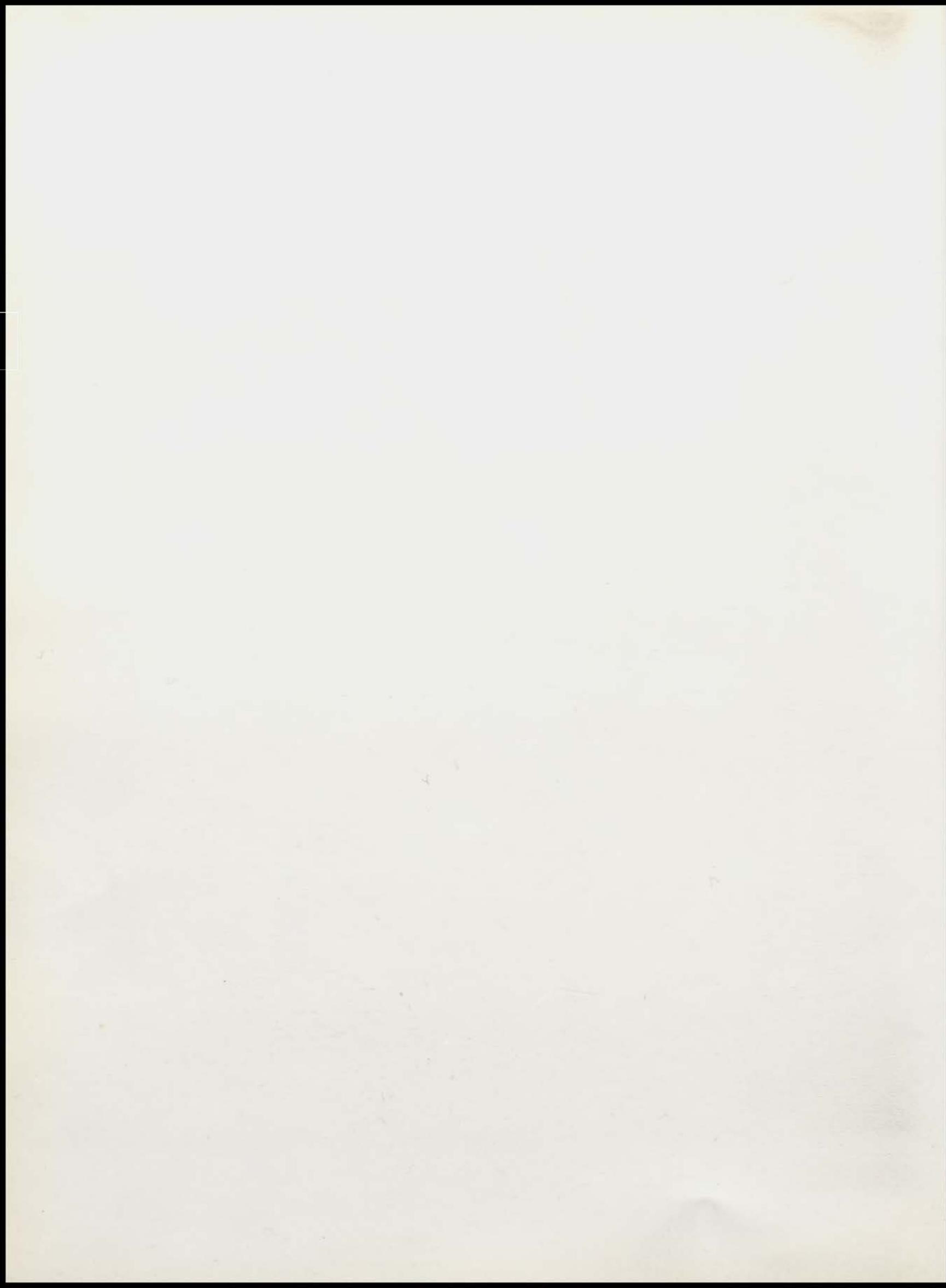
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You stayed long hours after school, worked above and beyond the call of duty. Your participation in our clubs was a cut above.

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Lofty senior or lowly freshman, you did your part to make your school worth attending. Give yourself a hand; you were a cut above.



In total concentration, black belt Monika Pogorzelski splits a pine board with her bare hand.



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The vivacious Vita-Pup. The slushy drink he personifies was a favorite with students year-round.

Making the Cut



This year marked the turning point of the new decade. Everywhere students were on the cutting edge of high school life, from Freshmen to Seniors.

Some cheered our championship teams to victory. With your support, the girls' cross country team won its 100th consecutive dual meet, culminating five years of unmatched performance in competition.

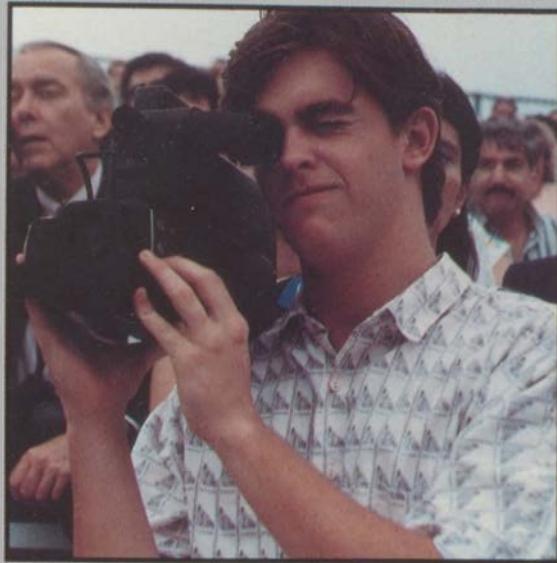
Our football team lived up to its new 1989 slogan with a record of 9 and 2. And the girls' soccer team put the icing on the cake during the fall by taking the county championship.

This was also a year for excelling in academics and activities. An unprecedented 17 seniors received recognition for their great performance on the PSAT's. And a second fully-equipped MacIntosh computer lab allowed students to use high-tech equipment to write essays.

Through academics, activities and athletics, you were the ones who made our school the best. In 1990 we truly were a cut above the rest.



The flag waves as Kim Triolo, Christine Morocco, and Dana Neglio salute during the playing of the National Anthem.



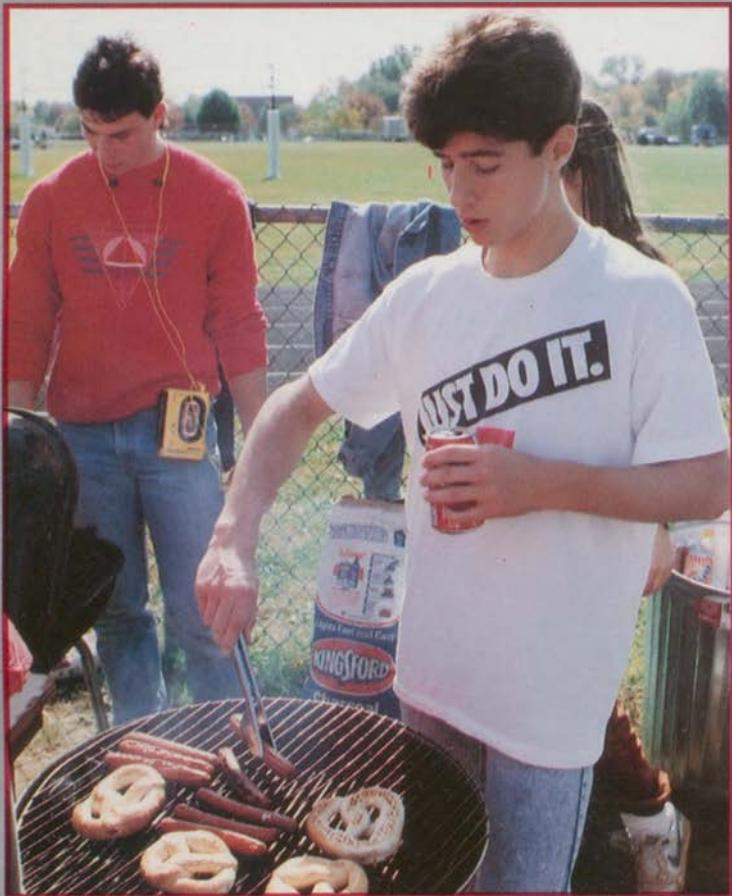
Ray Vivino gets a crowd's-eye view of graduation. Ray is taping his sister Diane's walk across the field.

John Iannacone cools down on the sidelines. A starter, John was placed on the injured list midway through the season.

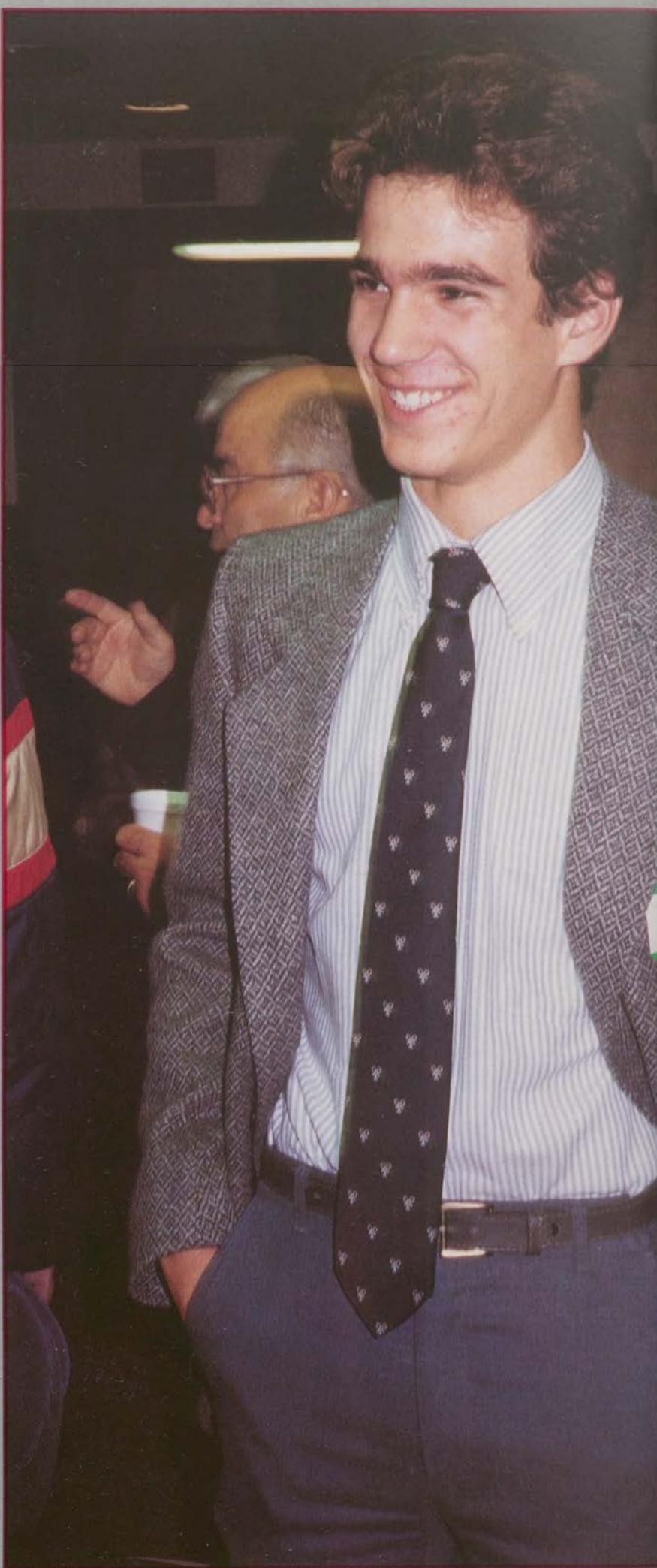


Last October, Brian Snow received a Letter of Commendation for his performance on the PSAT, along with 10 other seniors.

Hot dogs sizzle as Michael Frech spends a Saturday at the Student Council refreshment stand.



Kim Crane and Christine Morocco pass Ellis Island en route to Liberty Island for the Senior Class Trip.



Above Average

Symbolic of changes for the better in our school were the overhaul of the shopping mall across the street from the school and the new buildings which rose up before our eyes as 1989 faded into 1990.

Students were also breaking new ground this year. For instance, the Senior class set a standard with an all-day trip to the Statue of Liberty last October. "We'll take this class anywhere!" said class advisor Mr. Charles Tucker.

School was a cleaner and safer place in 1990. This was the first year that only Seniors could go out to lunch, cutting down on traffic accidents. And the state's 1989 ban on smoking in public buildings caused bathrooms to be noticeably freer of smoke.

This year marked the first time that Seniors were treated to "Project Graduation," an all night, chemical-free party run by the Seniors and funded by local businesses.

In turn, students gave time to the community. The Zonta club made a number of trips into town to help the less fortunate and students in the Allied Health class visited nursing homes and hospitals to lift the spirits of those in need.

Let's face it. Wayne's a cut above the rest. Embers 1990 shows how this school fits into the larger pattern.

Roaming the malls, cruising down the streets, passing the time or partying 'till all hours, we were

A CI IT Above Student Life

by Kara Formosa and Rebecca Rapaport

Elvis and John Travolta just don't cut it anymore. Today it's more along the lines of Debbie Gibson or Stevie B.

Renee Garrison stated, "When my parents were teenagers they hung out at the local ice cream parlor after school and drank chocolate egg creams." Today's generation is into fast food and the mall scene.

The Sockhop fad is out. Now, many students head to clubs and discos for weekend adventures. However, instead of the Frug and the Twist, teens jam to their own beat.

Despite all the differences between then and now, both generations loved to have fun.

Pets like Lisa Silverman's goldfish were a facet of student life.

Dating enables Dana Neglio and Dan Studley to enhance their lives.





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The mall is a popular hangout for students like Nadini Mathur.

Say Goodbye to the Crowded
Malls and Get Into the

Great Outdoors

Jeff Gettings enjoys the serenity and simplicity of experiences when he's close to his mother—mother nature, that is. He explains his frequent visits to Ramapo Reservation saying, "I like to go there and relax without the pressure of college applications or parents to nag at me." A trip to the Star Lake Camp in Bloomingdale provided Nancy LaShell with a refuge where she was able "to relax and regain an optimistic view on life", as she put it.

Kris Felsman and her more adventurous

friends hiked to the turbulent rapids of the Delaware River where they rented a canoe and took a four hour river voyage from Southern New York state into Pennsylvania.

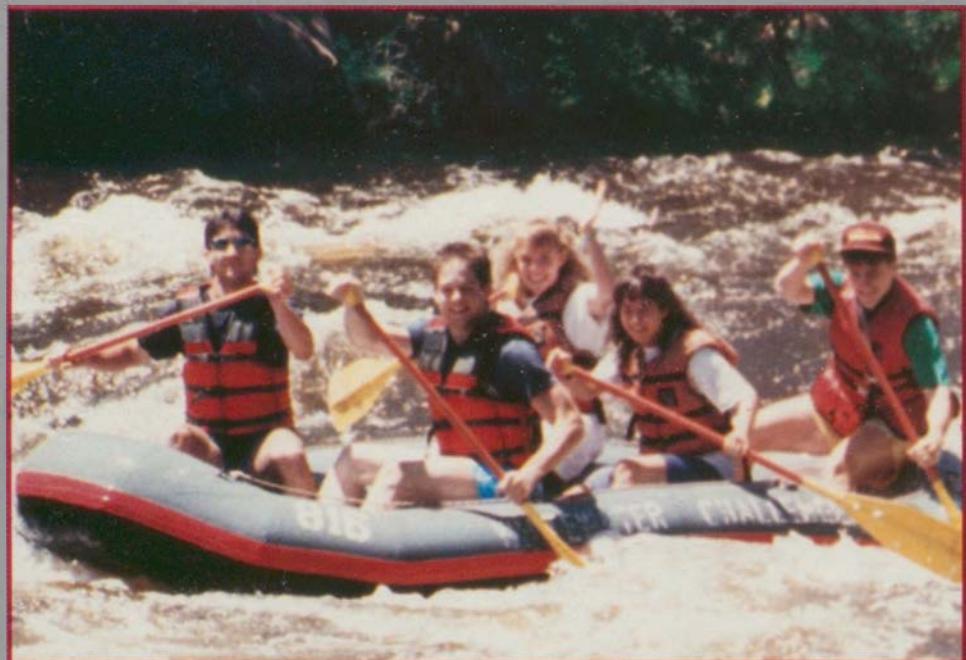
Linda Mulligan says she enjoyed the much calmer waters of the New Jersey shore last summer. "The beach lets me kill three birds with one stone," she said. "It's rays, waves, and guys."

Getting away from the hassles of suburbia was on the minds of Dawn Tolnai and Joe Camolilla last October as they invaded the farms of Mont-

ville around Halloween time. Said Dawn, "Joe and I like to know we're getting a fresh pumpkin right off the vine. There are so many to choose from and it's a lot of fun."

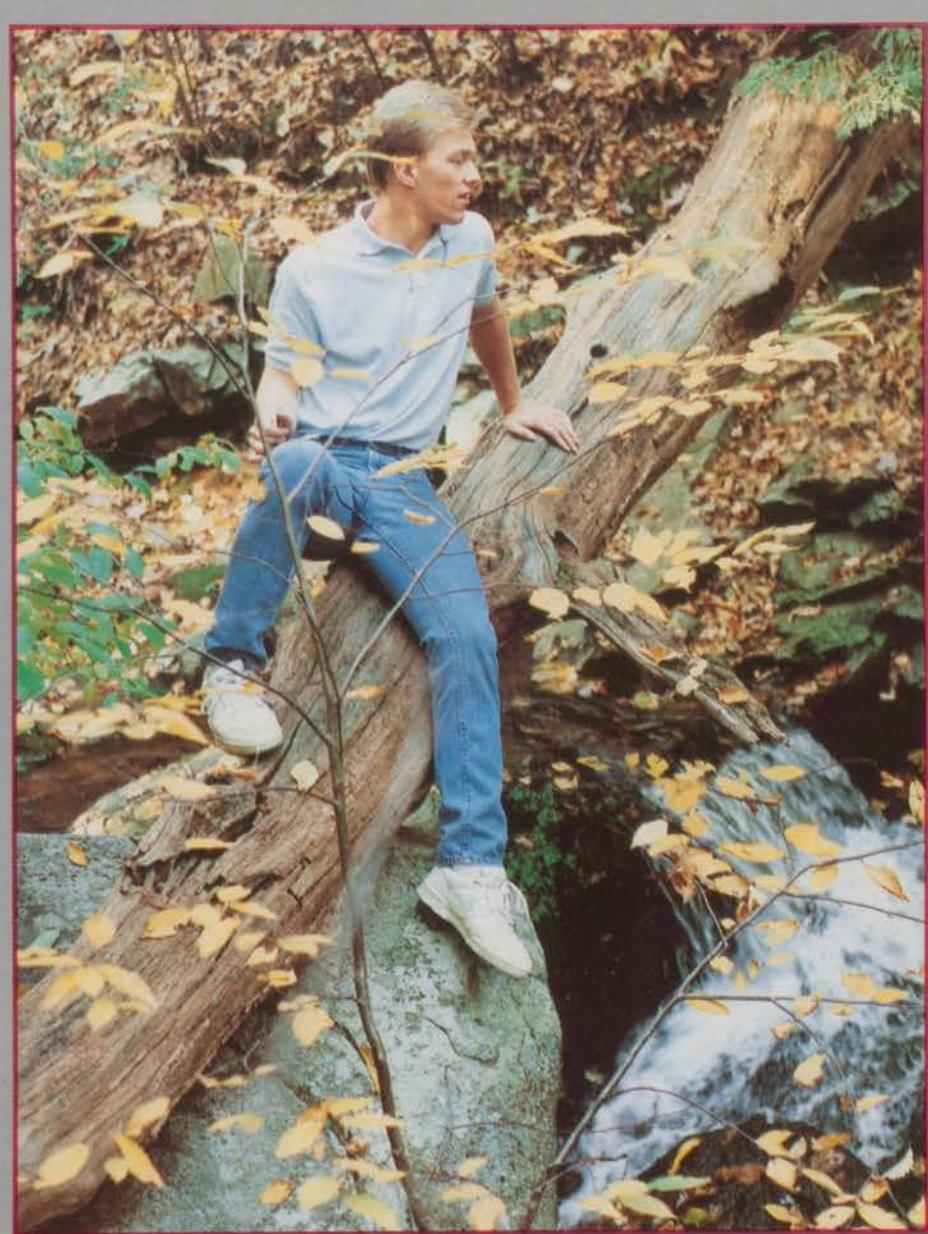
A horseback ride gets others into the outdoors. Diane Rossetti says "I prefer to ride something that runs on hay instead of gas. It makes me feel closer to nature."

On a rafting trip early last summer, Rob Chetirkin, Rebecca Rappaport, Brian Vladyka, Kris Felsman and Brad Smith (a Wayne Hills student) brave the rapids.





At Lake Placid, New York, Nancy Fischetti and Sue Virgilio stand underneath the tent which they helped set up. Sue and Nancy spent four days camping with the Fischetti family last summer.



Cross Country regular Lisa Berkowitz jogs through the woods behind the school. Wildly colored spandex tights were popular for team members and amateur runners throughout the fall sports season.

Ramapo Reservation is one of the few New Jersey nature hideaways left for Jeff Gettings to enjoy. Among other attractions are challenging hiking trails and a lake.

Eva Pady and Carrie Fisher lunch at the elegant Cafe Emilio in Switzerland.



On the edge of the bay in Monaco are Louise Chuu, Liz Siemsen, Kara Formosa, Cyndi Rock, and JoAnn Ganguzza. These students spent one day in the South of France while touring Europe last spring.



Louise Chuu stands underneath a sign which reads, "No Parking-Day and Night" in Geneva. Louise was waiting to board the bus on which she traveled with a group of students through Europe in April, 1989.

At an expensive outdoor cafe on the banks of the Grand Canal in Venice, Brad Shalit, Sara Smith, Chris Hadden, Karen Feldman, and JoAnn Ganguzza wrap up an afternoon meal with dessert.





Leave McDonalds
Behind and

Travel Overseas

Experiencing the ambiance of far-away lands, or the adventure of being far from home are reasons that students and teachers enjoy overseas trips.

French teacher Mrs. Judy Bradley has been running an annual trip to Europe for six years. Mrs. Bradley says the trip "is run for the benefit of French students," but wants "anyone interested to be given the chance to travel abroad." Cyndi Rock traveled with Mrs. Bradley on last year's trip to

France, Switzerland, and Italy. "It was really a cultural experience," she explains. "I even learned about the countries while traveling on the bus!"

Lately, violence abroad has threatened the trips. Mrs. Phyllis Noretsky, who runs the annual Spanish trip, thinks that decisions to cancel should be made by the students and their parents. Last year, the group she was going to take to Spain voted not to go, due to reports of increased terrorist action in Europe. According

to Diana Crenshaw, "I was really looking forward to the trip, but I could understand everyone's fears." "I cannot cancel my trip every time a disaster happens. Otherwise, I would never go!" said Mrs. Bradley.

Other students travel abroad with families or religious organizations. According to Heidi Bressler, who traveled to Israel for six weeks last summer with other confirmed students from Temple Beth Tikvah, the trip was full of hiking, digging, and other strenuous activities. "I never thought I would like to sweat, but it was one of the best summers of my life!"



While on a tour with her youth group last summer, Heidi Bressler adds a touch of life to Israel by planting a memorial tree under the hot desert sun.

From Cavaricci's to
Docksiders, You Followed

Fashion Trends

Variety, they say, is the spice of life. This is reflected clearly in today's clothing styles. This year, there was no one style that students followed in order to have the "in" look. Instead, a variety of styles were out there to choose from.

The preppy look has been around the high school fashion scene for many years. Preps this year were into East-lans, turtlenecks, rugby shirts, and Billy Joel. Pete Kaplan spoke for many when he said, "My friends and I dress for

comfort. I like to wear jeans and a button down shirt."

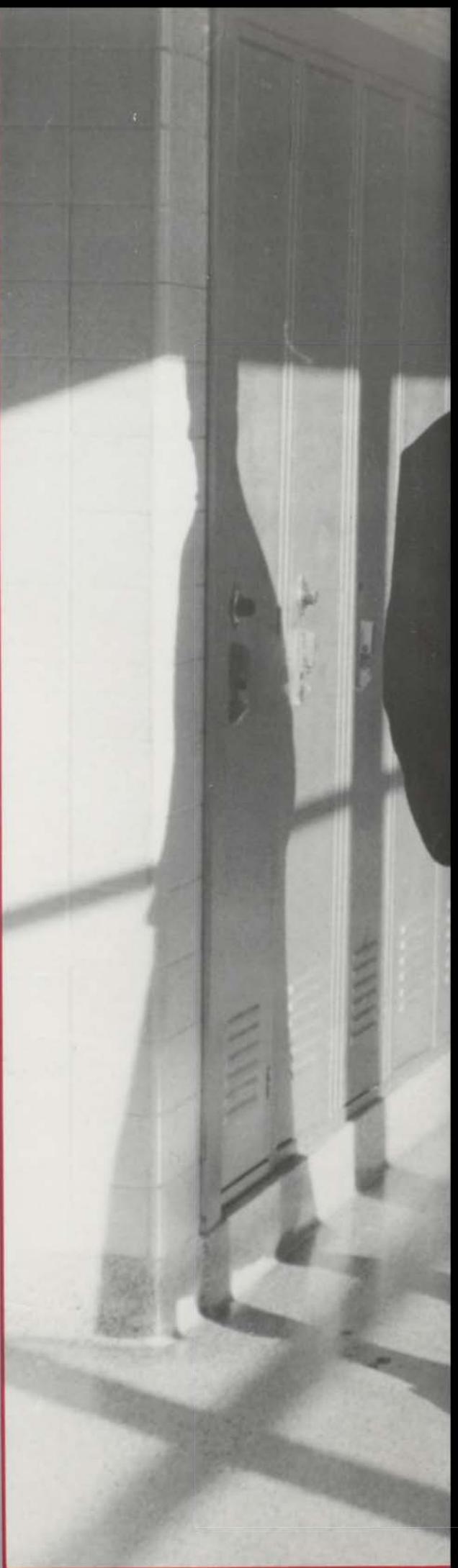
A new trend also emerged this year." This trend was noted for fast sports cars, club music, and gelled hair. Many students have adopted this new, dressier, style. After hearing that nearly a quarter of our student population admitted to dressing in this way, Jen Russo stated, "They are taking over!"

Not all students choose to follow the trends described above. Some liked the jock look, which consists of jeans,

sneakers, sweats, and tee-shirts. Others chose to follow no trend at all, opting instead to create their own individual style.

In addition to what "look" students adopted, changing tastes in other areas were also observed. In the music scene, Top 40 was beaten out by rock, club, and heavy metal, while Macy's outpolled The Gap 2 to 1 for favorite clothing store.

Football players Dane Chick- etano and Dave Gettings congregate in the hallway.





Many girls created "High Hair" using hairspray, gel, and patience. Here, Dina Lache shows off her locks.



Open shirts, gelled hair, Cavaricci pants, gold chains, and long coats characterized the style of students like Nicky Fayo.

An Iron Maiden T-shirt and untied work boots help Keith Gormley make a fashion statement. Such items characterized the "headbanger" look.

Nadini Mathur and Danielle Monte read *Embers* '89.



Questions about fashion, guys, and teenage life are answered in "Seventeen" magazine. "Seventeen," along with "Young Miss" and "Teen" were popular with girls looking for something relaxing to read.



During a commercial break, Alison Gutkin raids the refrigerator, looking for something good to eat. An *Embers* poll revealed that students' favorite TV snack foods are potato chips and cookies.

Typical couch potatoes Alison Gutkin and Lauren Hendler watch a Motley Crue video on MTV.





Vegging Out with the TV,
You're a

Couch Potato



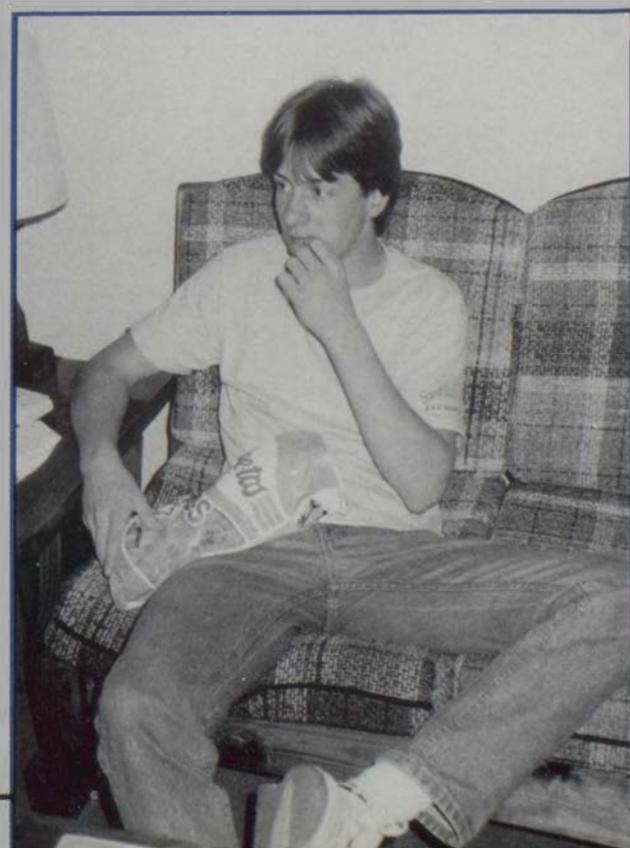
The ultimate video veggie sits on the sofa, eyes growing wider as he absorbs the material on the screen, stomach swelling from mass ingestion of junk food. To better grasp the idea of the activities of the couch potato, Embers dug up the following statistics.

The most popular television among our students was "The Wonder Years," followed closely by "21 Jump Street." When asked why he likes "The Wonder Years," Kieth Bregman

responded, "I think it's really cool, and it makes me think about my Dad when he was growing up." The winner for worst show was "Alf," described by Mike Frech as "prime time muppets." Among shows students wished would return to the airwaves were "The Facts of Life," "Family Ties," "Little House on the Prairie," and "Taxi." The favorite soap opera of our student body was "General Hospital." Who can resist tuning in to see what devious thing Lucy is up to, or the

big question, "Who will Felicia choose?" On the talk show scene, Oprah Winfrey blew the competition away. Embers also asked about favorite game shows. Surprisingly enough, "Family Feud" and "Jeopardy" tied for the top slot.

Our students admitted to spending anywhere from 15 minutes to nine hours a day watching television. Study time varied between 30 minutes a night to five hours daily. Apparently, many did their homework in front of the TV. Amy Halllock averaged six hours of TV daily, but said her parents "weren't too critical of it."



During some free time at Camp Warwick, counselor Pete Meyer wolfs down some Cheetos snacks. He was one of six who were camp counselors at Camp Warwick last October.

Trimming Down or Bulking Up, We're on a

Health Kick

As Joe Rotund walks down the hall, people laugh and make jokes. But Joe Tone's strolling to class causes people to turn and stare. Guys grumble enviously, while girls whisper to themselves, "What a hunk!"

The wave of the future is physical fitness. Everybody wants to be a Joe Tone. Marc Fauerbach says he keeps in shape for his girlfriend. Some students work out to succeed in athletics or to lose weight.

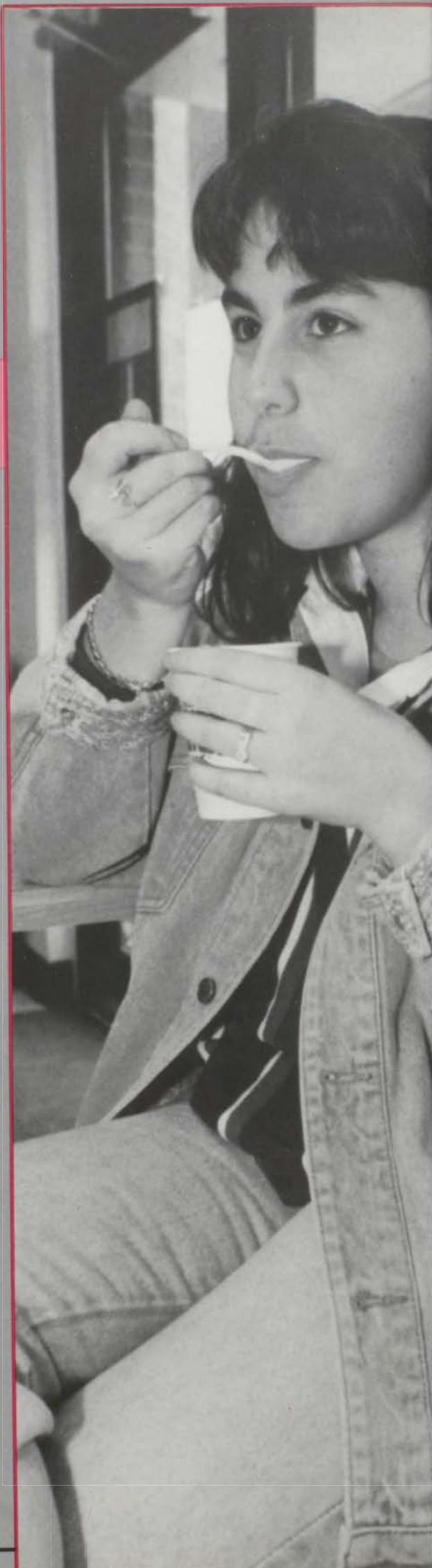
Although self-discipline is required to re-

main fit, students in this town have ample facilities at their disposal. Our YM-YWHA features an indoor track, an indoor pool, a weight room, and group aerobic sessions. Other students chose to work out in the school's weight room or stayed at home, riding an exercise bicycle or following the "Jane Fonda Workout."

Eating the right foods is also involved. Chris Rich commented, "I'm not a chocolate eater. I never eat junk food and never will." Students like Chris cite the fact that

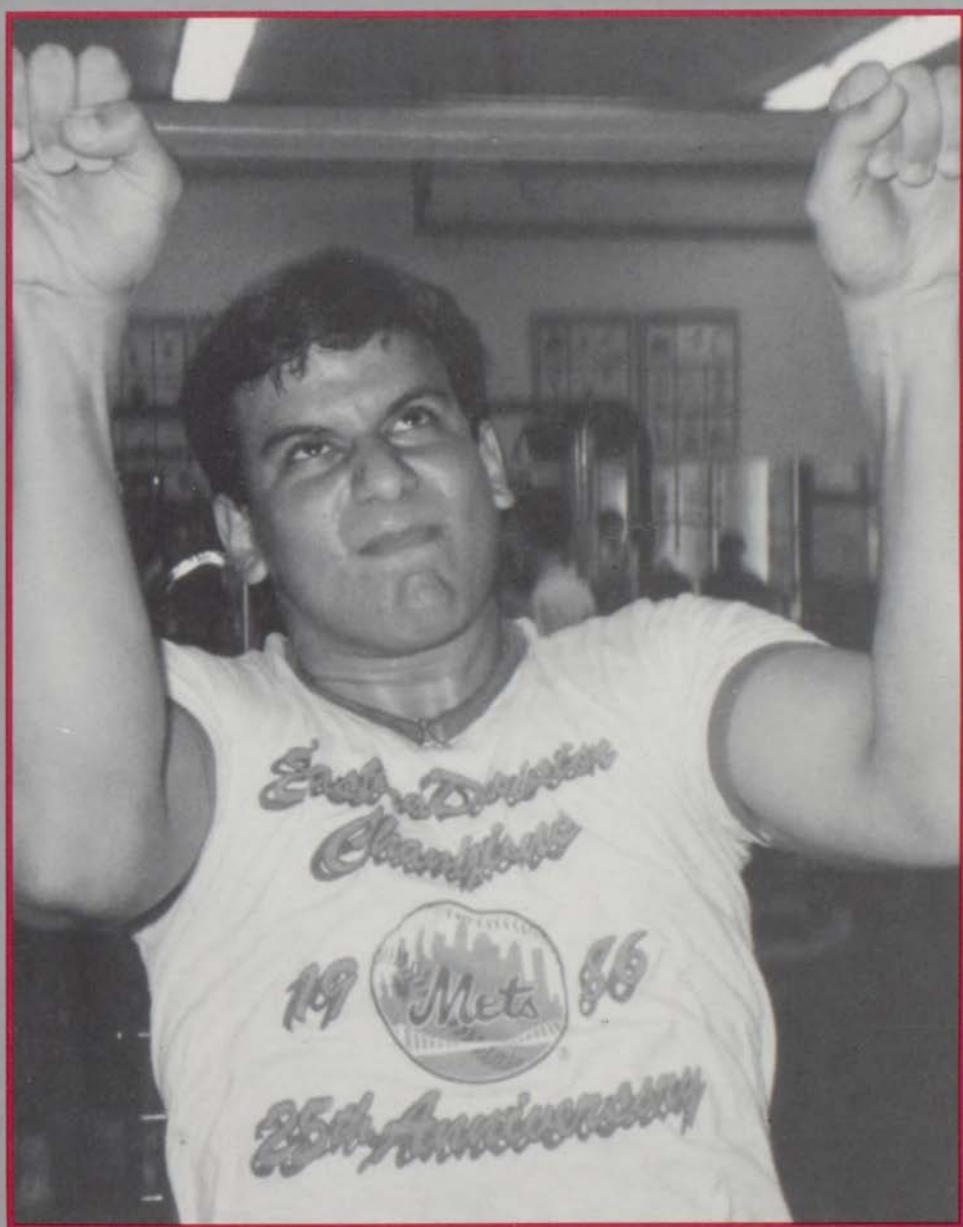
no matter how much you work out, you will never become physically fit if you eat the wrong foods. Many others also choose to enhance their physical training by taking amino acids and drinking high protein health shakes, available at places like the General Nutrition Center in Willowbrook. Nancy Lashell sums it up by saying, "along with bicycling and running, I try to stay away from junk food."

In 1989, it took Nicole Prince five months to lose forty pounds by eating healthy foods like this salad in our own school cafeteria.





An exercise bicycle strengthens thigh and calf muscles, as well as improving cardiovascular endurance. Heather Fromkin takes advantage of these benefits in our school's one-year-old weight room. Heather is a member of the field hockey team.



At TCBY in the Wayne Hills Mall, Lauren Hendler enjoys a frozen yogurt. TCBY opened three years ago and has been a popular hangout for health-conscious students since.

In the weight room, which opened up in 1988, Bernie Oxenberg bulks up on the pull up bar. Exercise obtained on the new high-tech machines improved Bernie's baseball career in 1990.

Transported back to the sixties, Wendy Mehrke and JoAnn Wilson model their convincing "hippie" costumes on Halloween.

While getting ready for the band Christmas party, Kim Purdue and Lori Kistner hang up banners in the junior/senior cafeteria.



Every year, custodian Warren Wheeler brightens the Christmas season by dressing as Santa Claus and distributing candy canes to students. Here, Jo-Ellen Klimeck tells him what she wants to find under her Christmas tree.

During the annual Student Council sponsored Halloween costume contest, Taka Torimoto and Cory Stein show off their creative costumes. About one-fourth of the student population participated in the contest this year.





Festive students join in the

Holiday spirit

Every year, holidays make up a fun part of the year for most students. Several clubs and organizations took advantage of the December holiday season to make some money. The National Honor Society raised \$450 for their trip to Washington D.C. by selling pointsettias and carnations. The Interact Club, through selling carnations, donated \$300.00 to the homeless. Later in the year, the Honor Society and the Peer Counselors continued the carnation sale for Valentine's Day. Each group made ap-

proximately \$200.00 profit from the sale.

Other students took advantage of the spirit of giving during the holidays to talk mom and dad into buying outrageous and expensive gifts. Carl Horosz asked for a \$1300 video camera, while Charles Minella convinced his parents to buy him a \$1905 target rifle. The most expensive gift that had been received this Christmas season was a \$35000.00 1990 300ZX complete with car phone and stereo given to Harry Fox. In addition, Mom and Dad gave a lot of

jewelry this year. Kelly Percy said, "I got a gold bracelet for the holidays. It is big and gorgeous and I have no idea how much it could possibly cost."

Near the end of the year, many students in the band marched in the Memorial Day Parade. The students were graded on their two-mile performance and the band received a fee. Tim Resch explains, "The money we get is enough to pay for color pictures of the band in the yearbook, so in the long run, the day won't be totally wasted."



In preparation for Valentine's Day, Tara Neukum pins messages on a carnation. Students received these Valentines from friends, faculty and parents, thanks to a sale sponsored by the Honor Society and Peer Counseling.

Technological advances help students

Feel the Beat

Music makes the world go 'round - or so most students will tell you. As Nancy La Shell commented, "I'm always listening to music - in the car, when I'm exercising, doing homework. Sometimes I listen to six hours of music a day!"

This year, many technological advances made it easier for students to enjoy their favorite music. The Personics system in Sam Goody at Willowbrook Mall was a prime example of this. Personics allowed students to create their own custom cassette by picking songs

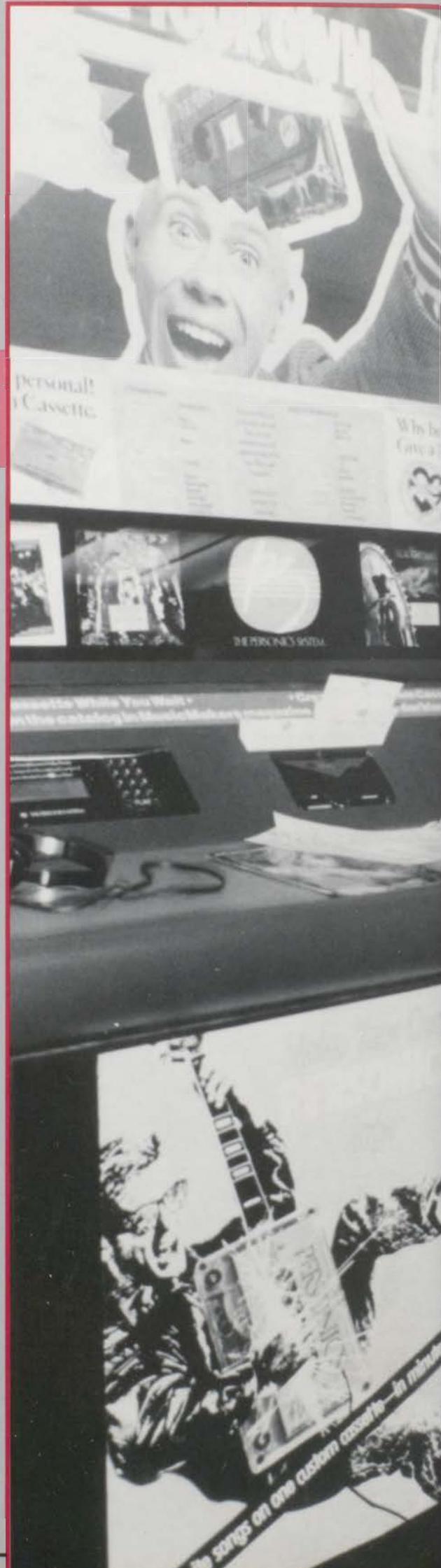
from an extensive catalog with a varied selection. As Ellen Castell remarked, "Sometimes I like one song but I don't want to buy the whole album. With Personics I can just put the one song on a tape with a bunch of other songs that I like."

Technology wasn't the only thing that changed on the music scene this year. New musical styles entered the mainstream as rap music gained wide acceptance with such popular artists as Public Enemy and Young MC. Disco and "technopop" also built up a following.

Christa Schmidt remarked, "I like some disco music because it's good to dance to!"

Heavy metal kept its usual popularity, and the pop tunes of groups like New Kids on the Block were enjoyed by some. But still, rock-n-roll remained king of the music scene, as evidenced by a yearbook poll in which Classic Rock Radio 102.7 WNEW came out as the students' favorite station.

The CD player was many student's choice for quality sound from their music system. Kathy Dzupin tries out her five-CD table.





Lauren Csencsits rummages through her tapes in hope of finding something good to listen to. The Tiffany tape she is holding was popular several years ago.



The Personics system was a new option in music purchasing this year. Here, Mike Barbieri picks the songs he wants to hear on his tape.

Many students enjoy playing music as well as listening to it. Here, Frank Episale demonstrates his keyboard skills as Sean Marrinan, Scott Ritter, Paul Weinstein, and Tim Resch look on.

Many students enjoyed snowball fights during the winter months. John Chu-Yun prepares his attack.



On a snowy day outside the school, Bill Formosa tosses a snowball at Dan Studley.



Amy Nagy prepares to go outside on a rainy day. This spring was a particularly wet one, when it often rained for a week straight.

Friday night skiing is an integral part of many students' winters. Here, Aimee Yundt and Claudio Daroch hit the slopes.





Wind, Rain, Sun, or Snow, it's the

Weather Report



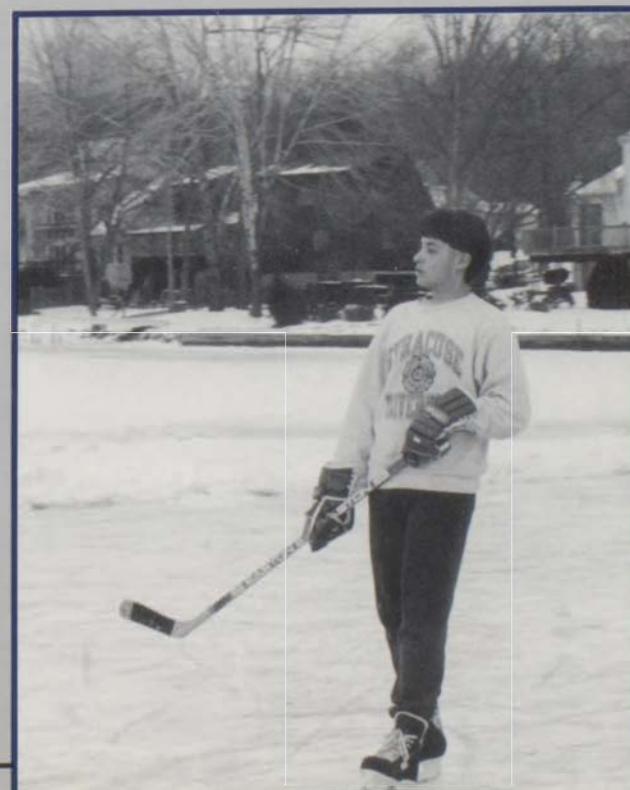
It all started in November with a windstorm which broke three windows in the library of our sister school, Wayne Hills. Luckily, the only casualty that ensued was the breaking of one boy's wristwatch. The wind blew down enough electrical wires to cancel schools for the first "wind day" ever. As a warm front met a cold front, the wind was strong enough to blow down a school wall about 50 miles north of here and kill seven children.

This year's California earthquake was another catastrophe that affect-

ed our students and faculty, though indirectly. Teachers and students waited anxiously for news of friend and relatives.

Later months brought a cold snap that made for the second coldest December since the nineteenth century. Everyone shivered in the two weeks before Christmas as temperatures hovered near 10 and 20 degrees during the daylight hours. Skiers thought they were looking at the perfect winter conditions, but early in January, the trend reversed itself.

The snow melted, the birds began chirping, and selected students were seen in school wearing shorts! More records were broken when the temperature reached 61 degrees one afternoon. February too was warm and the school's Friday skiing program was cancelled twice. Then just as people got used to this, a cold snap at the end of winter vacation resulted in a freezing of several school bus engines and a consequent delayed opening.



Hockey playing at Packanack Lake is another popular winter pastime. Here, Mark Fleksher waits to see if his shot will enter the goal.

Watch it on the silver screen

or

Bring It Home

Since nearly seventy percent of American households have VCRs, experiencing movies has taken on a whole new perspective. No teenage lifestyle is complete without movies, now that movies have been brought into the home.

Despite the popularity of video, some students attest that experiencing a movie in the theatre is better. John Neukum said that "some movies belong in the theatre because they are meant to be crowd-pleasers." Movies like "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adven-

ture" and "Look Who's Talking" reap millions of theatre dollars. Jeff Scheck says, "I'm usually satisfied with home viewing, because it's too expensive at the theatre." Most area movie-houses charge six or seven dollars for adult admission, versus \$1.29 to \$3.18 for a video rental. However, recent movies like "Batman" and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" have made millions in the theatres. Other sleepers do better on video, movies like "Heathers" and "Weekend at Bernie's."

Video cameras some-

tines accompany VCRs, and making homemade movies is not an uncommon hobby. "Cheap special effects are the best part," says Seth Kaufman, resident movie maven.

Whether at home or in the theatre, it's the rare student who can avoid movies. Without teenagers, movies like "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" would never have become hits. **In her back yard, Robin Agronoff films her friends Fran Baer and Dena Birnberg. Students enjoy exercising their creativity with home movie cameras.**





In Coast to Coast video store, Robin Agranoff selects a movie to watch with her friends. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" was a popular video for students this year.

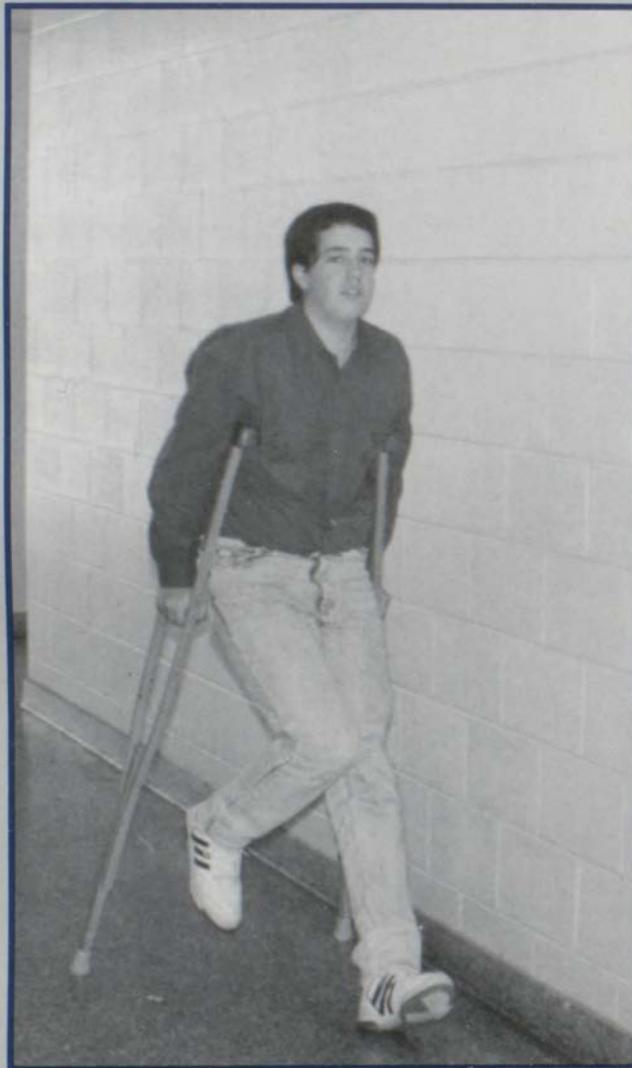


The vast movie selection poses a problem for Sue Virgilio. The new video rental store offers a wide range of choice.

Due to rising theatre costs, home movie viewing became a popular option for most students. Glen Dabaghian pops in a tape for an evening of movies.

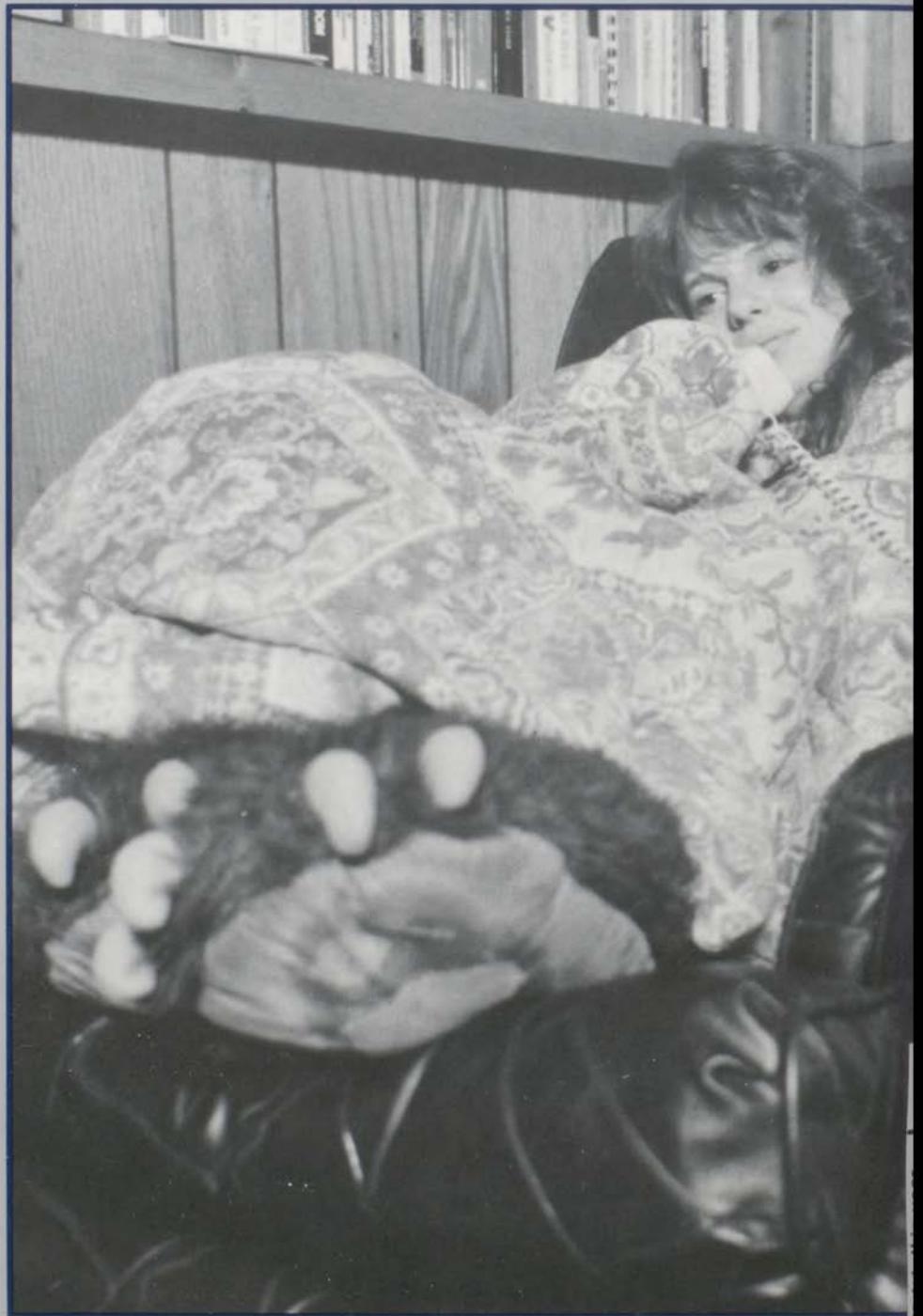
Not feeling up to par, Alyse Cook retreats to the nurse's office for a nap and some "TLC".

As Bryan Raynor obviously knows, being sick sometimes means a chance to catch up on some much needed sleep.



Another aspect of being sick is having broken bones. Out of commission, John Diaz hobbles down the hallway. Students on crutches enjoy the privileges of elevator keys and book carriers.

Bundled and cozy, Dena Birnberg chats with a friend as she fights off her sickness.





You bundle up at home because you've

Got the Sniffles

Playing sick is a favorite trick to avoid school to catch up on sleep, do homework, and watch soap operas. According to Stacy Donnelly, "Every few months I need a day of heaven. It helps to break up the monotony." Out several days last winter, due to the flu, Liz Seimsen says that on sick days she sleeps until noon, then plops on the couch, and watches TV until nighttime. Some tried to take "term-paper days," staying home on the due date to write the paper. Mr. Charles Ackroyd prevented this in his

classes by failing anyone absent on the due date.

Most students have to fake actual sickness in order to get parental permission. Methods run the gamut from mere whining to holding a thermometer near a light bulb for an instant fever. Some are more fortunate, with sympathetic parents who will allow the occasional unofficial vacation.

But the really sick students are to be pitied. Not only is the make-up work overwhelming, but the days become boring. Chris Senyk, who was

home for two months with mono says, "After a week, I couldn't wait to get back. There's nothing to do at home, except play Nintendo."

Nearly half our students were home at some point this winter, sick with the flu. Alison Moroze says, "The first two days of being sick, all I could do was moan and sleep, but once I started to get better I was really bored. I had no one to talk to. I couldn't believe it but I actually wanted to go back to school!"

Tom Holden was just one of the many ill students that visited

The new epidemic almost caused the entire school system to close.



Creative students kill time at some

Weird Hangouts

W

here to go? That, all to often, is the question. As far as entertainment goes, Wayne offers malls, malls, and malls. Variety is the spice of life for our student body.

In winter time groups of students can be found at the fourteenth hole of the Passaic County Golf Course. Dana Neglio said, "We just go there every so often and gossip about the latest happenings. When it gets cold, we build a fire in a garbage can to warm our hands."

Another hangout is right here on campus.

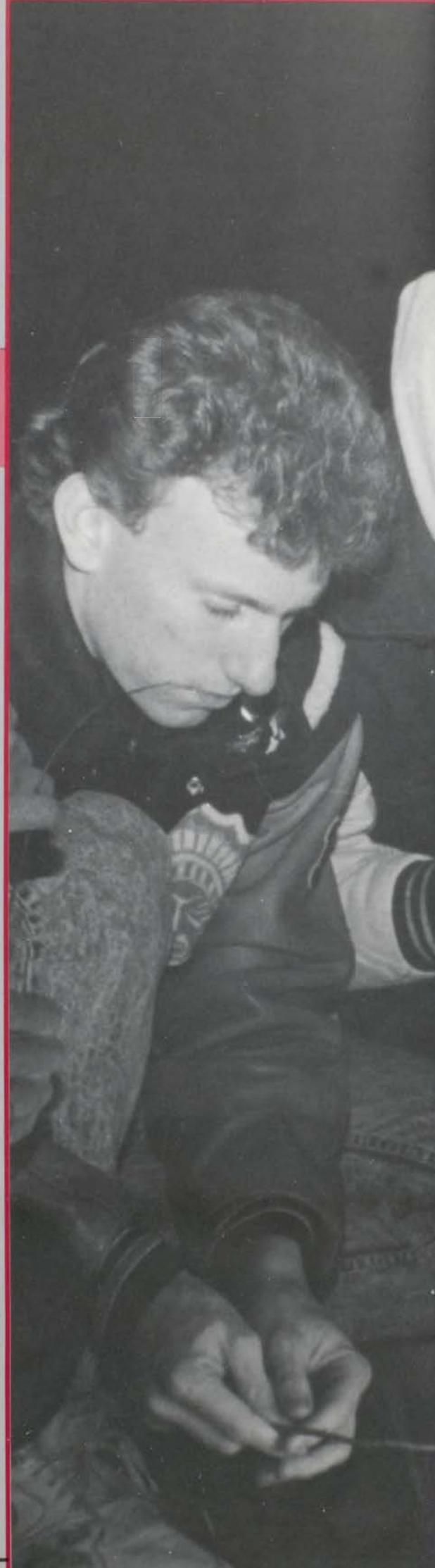
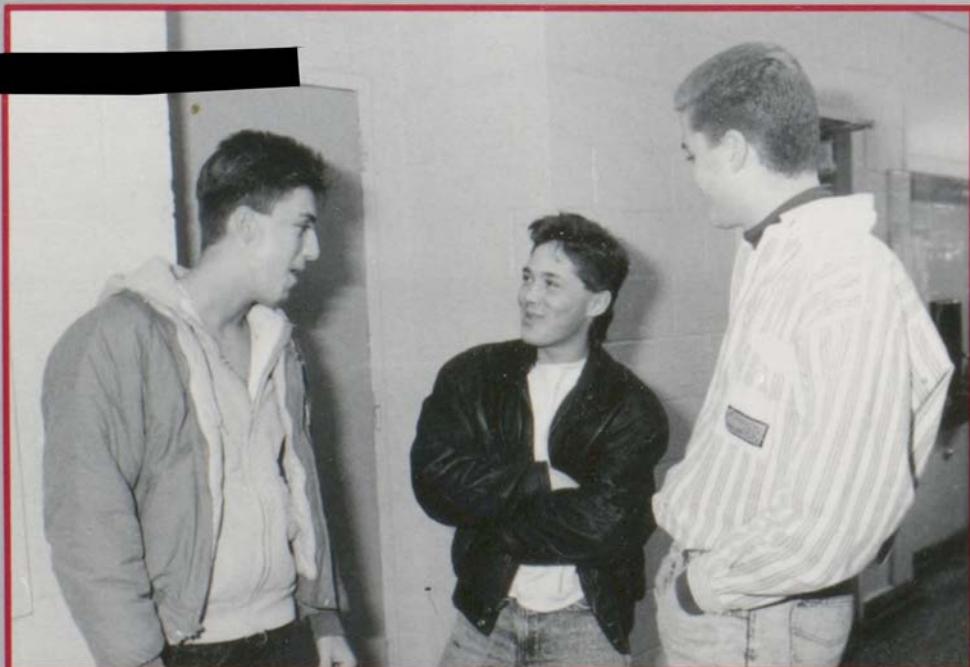
After hours of dull classes, many don't have the energy to drive home right away. So they relax and chat with friends in the parking lot before that four minute car ride home. Stacy Donnelly remarked, "It's my five minute breaktime after school."

Another adventure consists of students purchasing "Allnighter" fireplace logs at the 7-11 and burning them in open fields. Chris Maltman replied, "A bunch of us just sit by the fire on Friday nights roasting marshmallows and thinking of new ways to put the

flames out."

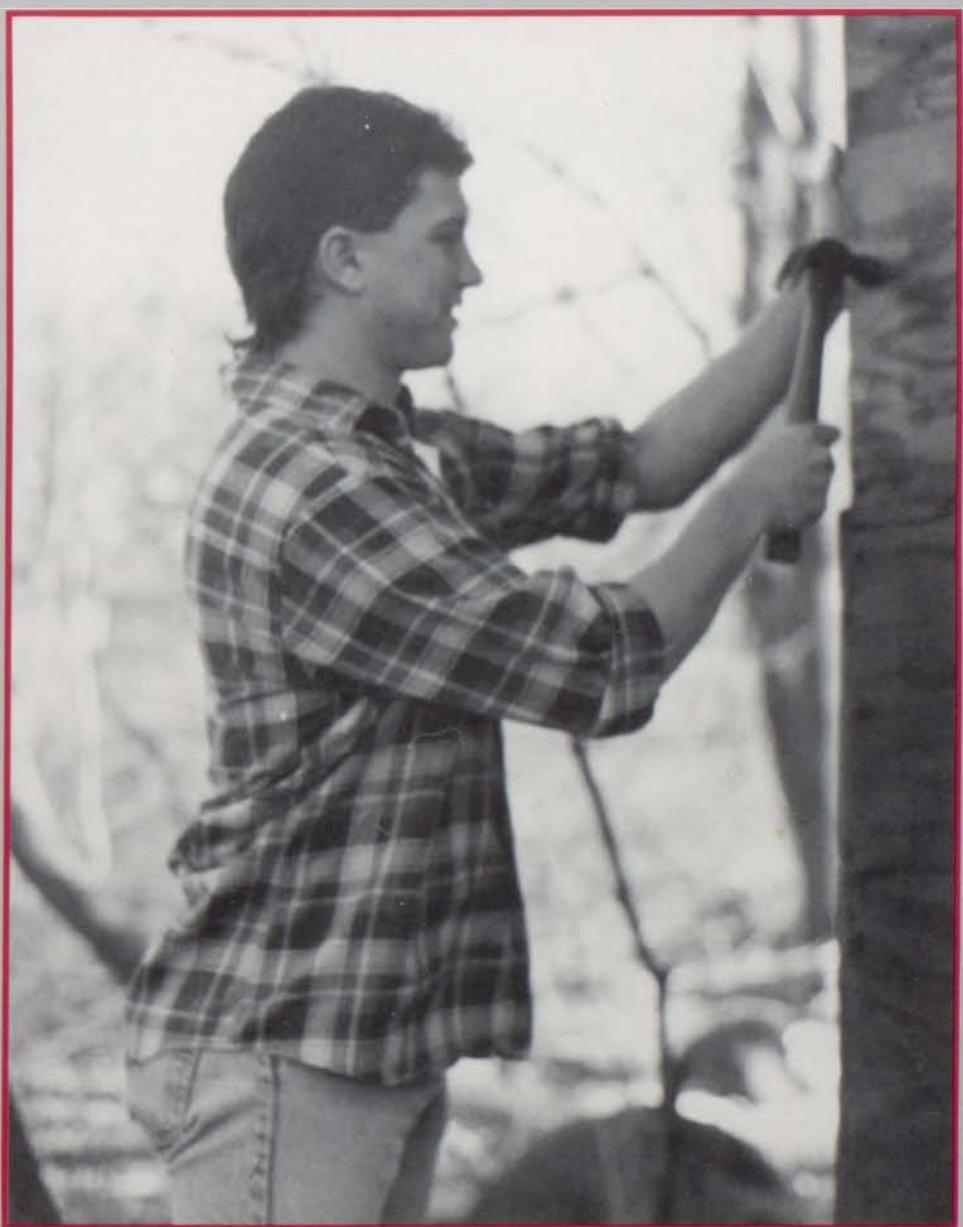
The award for most imaginative hangout goes out to six boys, Robert Chetirkin, Al Siracusa, Chris Keane, Brian Vladyka, Brian Moore, and Joe Camolila. They are in the midst of building their own hangout known as "THE FORT". "The work is worth it", says Brian Moore, "When we are done it will give us a place to go where no one can bother us."

For some students, just hanging out in the halls is fun. Here, Gus Nadzaku, Bebar Basmouk, and Ryan Weiss exchange some gossip.





Hanging out at school may seem unusual. Here, Amanda Gordon, Karen Feldman, Stacy Donnelly, Jo Tafuri and Jeff Kucharski hang out in the school parking lot.



Another strange hangout is found behind George Washington Junior High School. Chris Maltman, Doug Looney, and Jeff Gettings enjoy toasting marshmallows in the warmth of their fire.

They went as far as to build their own hangout. "The fort" offers warmth and a meeting place for students such as Al Siracusa.

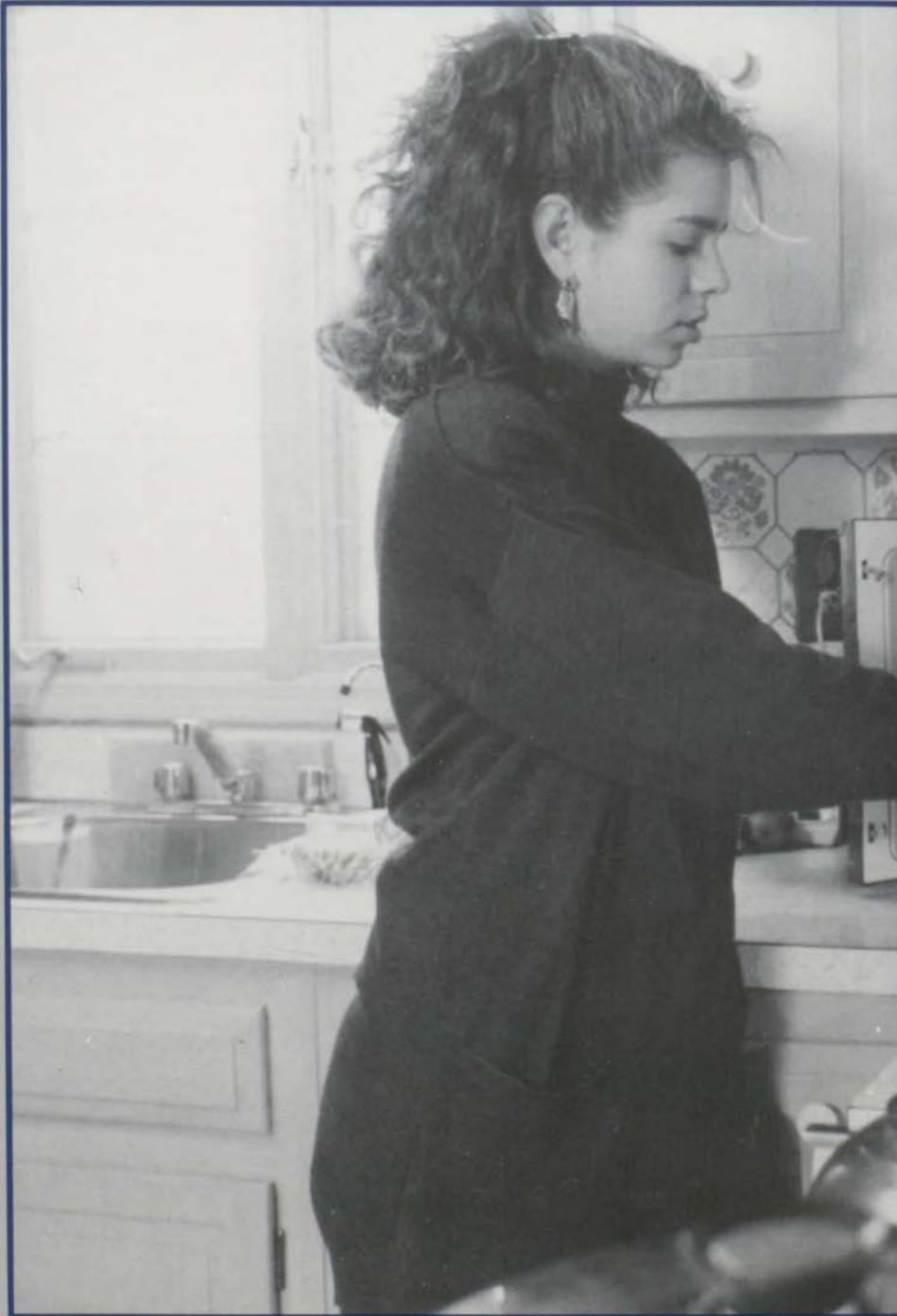
Ethnic food, especially Chinese, is a perennial favorite for most students. Fran Baer pays for her egg rolls in the China Kitchen restaurant.

After a tough game of bowling, Joe Bongiovanni takes a short break at the T-Bowl snack bar.



As Chris Buxton demonstrates, the soda machines located in the school are a popular way to help quench thirst during the day. These machines help raise money for the Student Council.

Microwaves became a necessity for students this year, for everything from popcorn to full course dinners. Here, Jen Sramowicz "nukes" a TV dinner.





At home or on the town, it's always time to

Feed Your Face

To students food is often not merely a means to survive but an end in itself. When students want to have fun, or when they plain get hungry, they head for their favorite restaurants, which will probably be Bennigan's, Pizzeria Uno, Burger King, Casey O'Toole's, or the King George Diner.

Kids don't always go out with the intention of gorging themselves on a full course meal. There are plenty of places to go to get dessert or a snack. Says Sheri Dahah, "I love TCBY and Friendly's—especially

their Reese's Pieces Sundae!" Though most students eat out at local restaurants, some will travel as far as New York City for a good meal. "Jeff Gettings' father's restaurant, Dresner's, in New York City, is great," says Leighsa Bukata.

Paul and Joe Rodia don't need to go very far for great food—they are chefs at their family's restaurant, Bella Italia, in Riverdale. Bella Italia serves Italian food and has many dishes named after famous Italians. These include Veal Valentino and a fish dish

called Frank Sinatra. Joe quips, "Soon we're going to name one after John Gotti."

Senior study halls in the cafeteria, bake sales, and class parties tempt students with food in school. Though forbidden by the administration, holiday parties and impromptu feasts abound. Kevin Naklicki says, "The Latin candy store sales take up a good ten minutes of the period, and we always buy up as much of the bake sale food as we can and have a party. 'G.' loves to eat."



Students sometimes get so hungry while participating in after school activities that they actually order food into school. "Embers" editor, Bryan Raynor, picks up his pizza in a doorway with a Domino's delivery boy.

The competition on the playing field made us exert all of our energies to uphold our winning reputation.

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Sports

by Paul Acquaviva and Sara Smith

When you figure that two thirds of our students took part in after school competitive sports, you know you are looking at an active school.

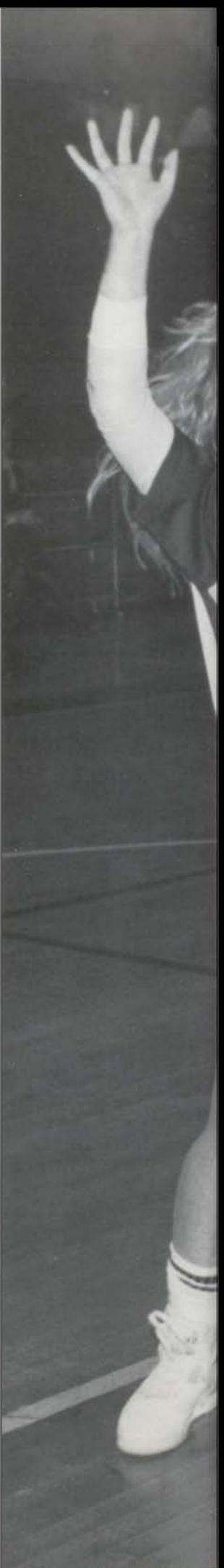
Our football team set the mood for the year with a second consecutive State Championship, while our awesome Girls' Cross Coun-

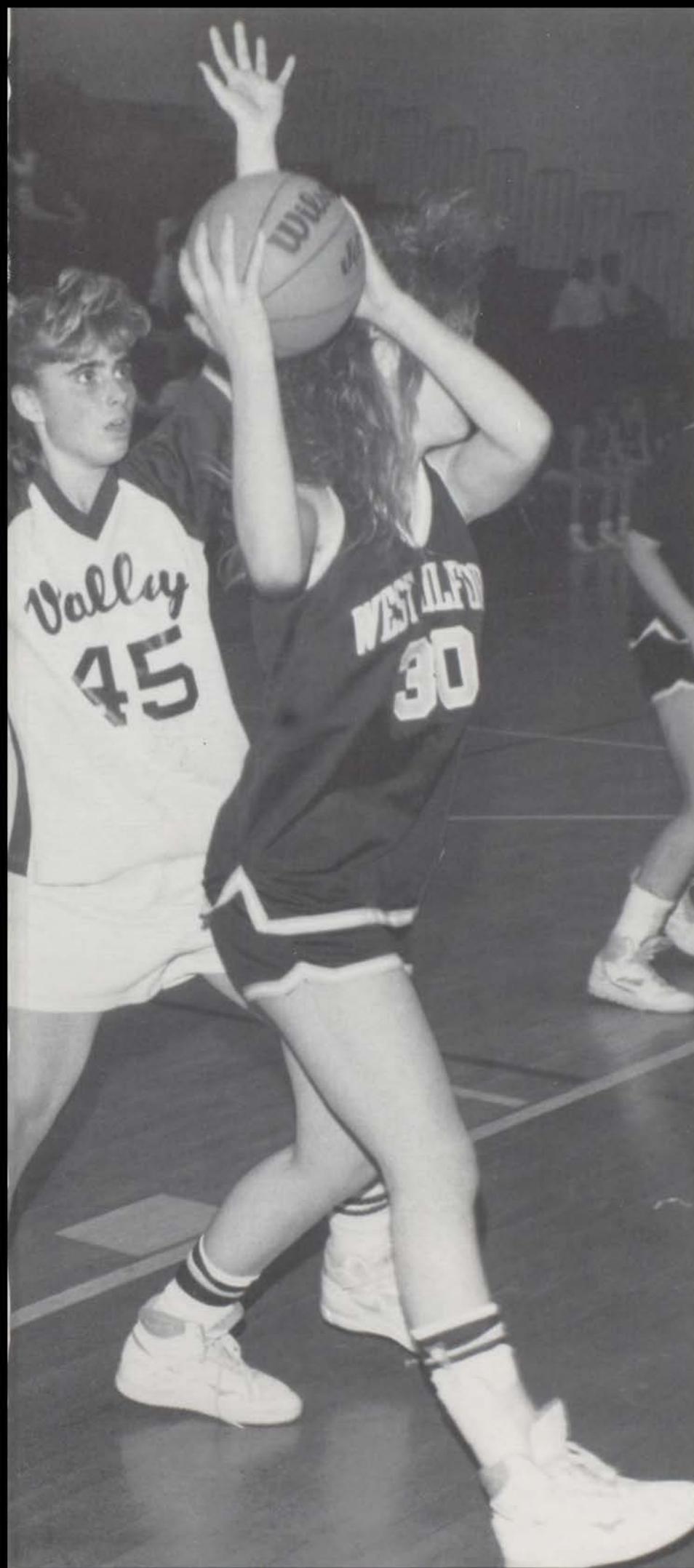
try team racked up its 108th straight win.

Of course some teams ended up on the losing side, but even they benefitted: maturity and humility were valuable lessons learned. Losing or winning, playing or watching, we all had fun.

Reaching for that extra yard, John Klosek stretches over his defender.

Robyn Weiss, an aggressive defensive player, attempts to steal the ball from a West Milford opponent.





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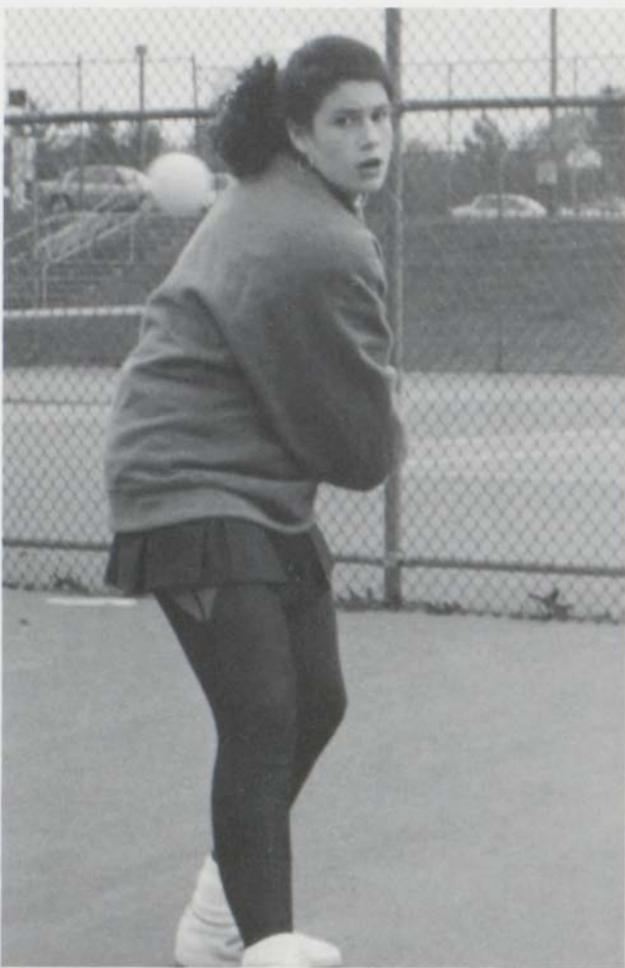
Soccer	36
Cross Country	46
Football	50
Basketball	58
Skiing	70
Baseball	78



Mascot Tina DeMarco cheers the football team to a victory on one Fall day.

Showing perfect form, Co-Captain Liz Siemsen is ready to hit a backhand. Liz, along with her first doubles partner Jen Szamowicz, was named First-Team, All-County.

JoAnn Ganguzza sets herself to deliver a killing blow to her opponent. This shot, called a smash, was one of JoAnn's specialities.



Preparing to return a serve is Jen Szamowicz, a first-year varsity player.



Swinging for Success

Girls' Tennis keeps winning record.

"For the first time we had a JV coach to help out, we had five returning Varsity players, a new coach of our own and somehow the team still broke apart," stated All-County player Liz Siemsen.

The switch to a new coach for the girls' varsity tennis team was not an easy one. Previous coach Mrs. Barbara Hughes was known for

Allison McCarren is set to hit a forehand down the alley and out of reach of her opponent. Allison was a welcome addition to the varsity squad.

her tough discipline regarding conditioning on the court. New head coach Mr. Dan Sullivan's more laid back attitude took the team by surprise. "The team usually dreads August double sessions because they're torture," stated second singles player Jen Storms. "Everything was so laid back this year that no one pushed themselves to their fullest ability." First doubles player Jen Szamowicz said, "Taking advantage of the relaxed atmosphere

stopped our dream of becoming County Champions for the fourth straight year."

A positive aspect for the girls was the new look they adopted. Instead of wearing the shorts which the girls' team normally shares with the boys, the three captains went out and purchased blue tennis skirts. "The girls looked very with it!" exclaimed Tina Smith, mother of third singles player Sara Smith.

The team ended up with a winning record of 15-7, and they tied with West Milford for the All-Conference title.

Co-captain Sara Smith, the third singles player, was named second team all-county.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: Standing: Coach Dan Sullivan, Jennifer Storms, Jennifer Szamowicz, Allison McCarren, Anne McCarthy, Lauren Hendler, Kneeling: Elizabeth Siemsen, Sara Smith, JoAnn Ganguzza.

Second singles player Jennifer Storms is set to drill the ball back to her opponent. Jen was named second team all county and second team all conference.

A Midseason Turnaround

From a kick in the right place.

"Score" was a word rarely heard throughout the first seven games of the 1989 Boys Varsity Soccer season.

A meeting held by Coach Endre Krajcsovics midway through the year turned the season around. In a tense speech Coach "K" told the seniors, "This is your last year. Take some pride in your performance and turn this around. Lets make this season something special." The outcome of the meeting was a solid performance by defensemen Glenn Wanke and John Neukum, and forwards Brian Martin and Jeff Broder. Backing up this tight defense was the dependable goal-tending of Doug Looney. As Doug commented,

The team powerhouse, Terry Tsatalios, sends the ball up-field to a teammate. Terry has been playing varsity soccer since his sophomore year arrival.

"When we formed our new defense, the team's attitude improved and our season began to turn around."

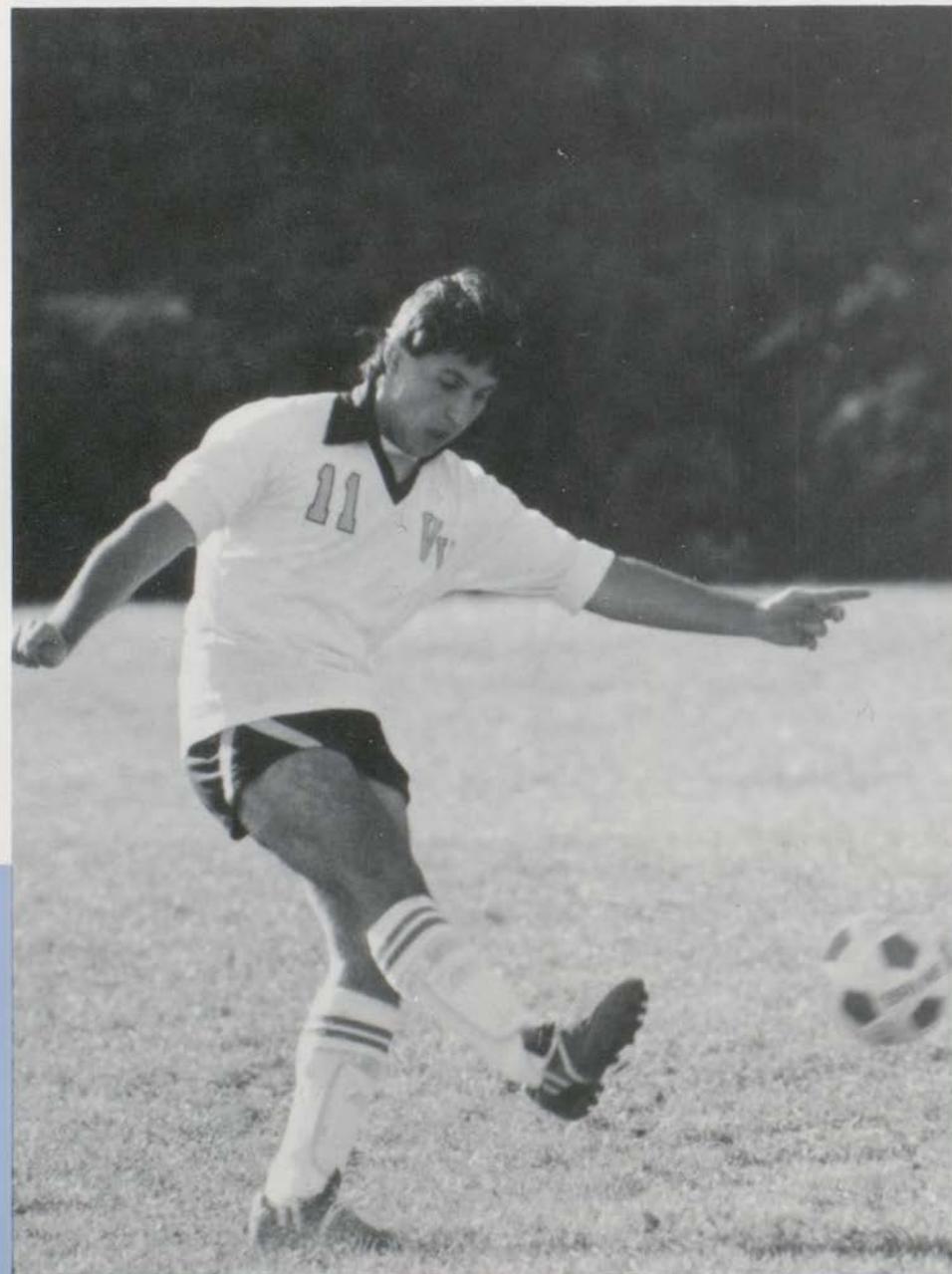
The offense was led by the scoring of Dusan Peric with key goals supplied by forward Jeff Broder. Supporting this forward line was the reli-

able play of half-backs Keith Britton and Brian Vladyka. Rounding out the midfield was the unexpected flowering of the skills of Mike Jacobs.

A tie with Lakeland, the county champions, was an indication of how far the team had come,

and how much they had to be proud of. This game ended a 9-3-1 second half and was the grand finale of a spirited season.

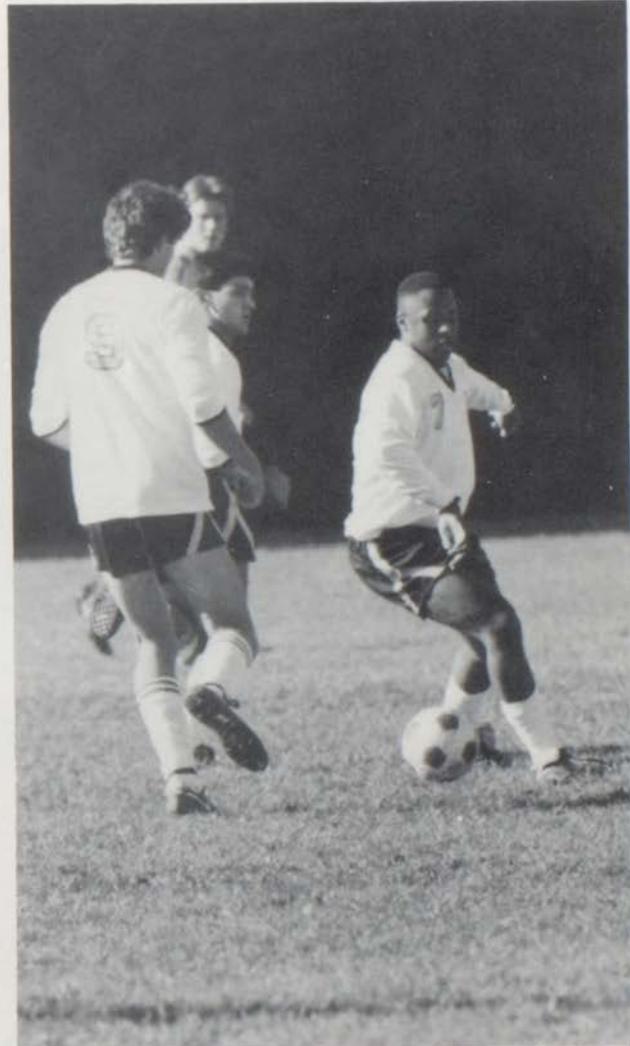
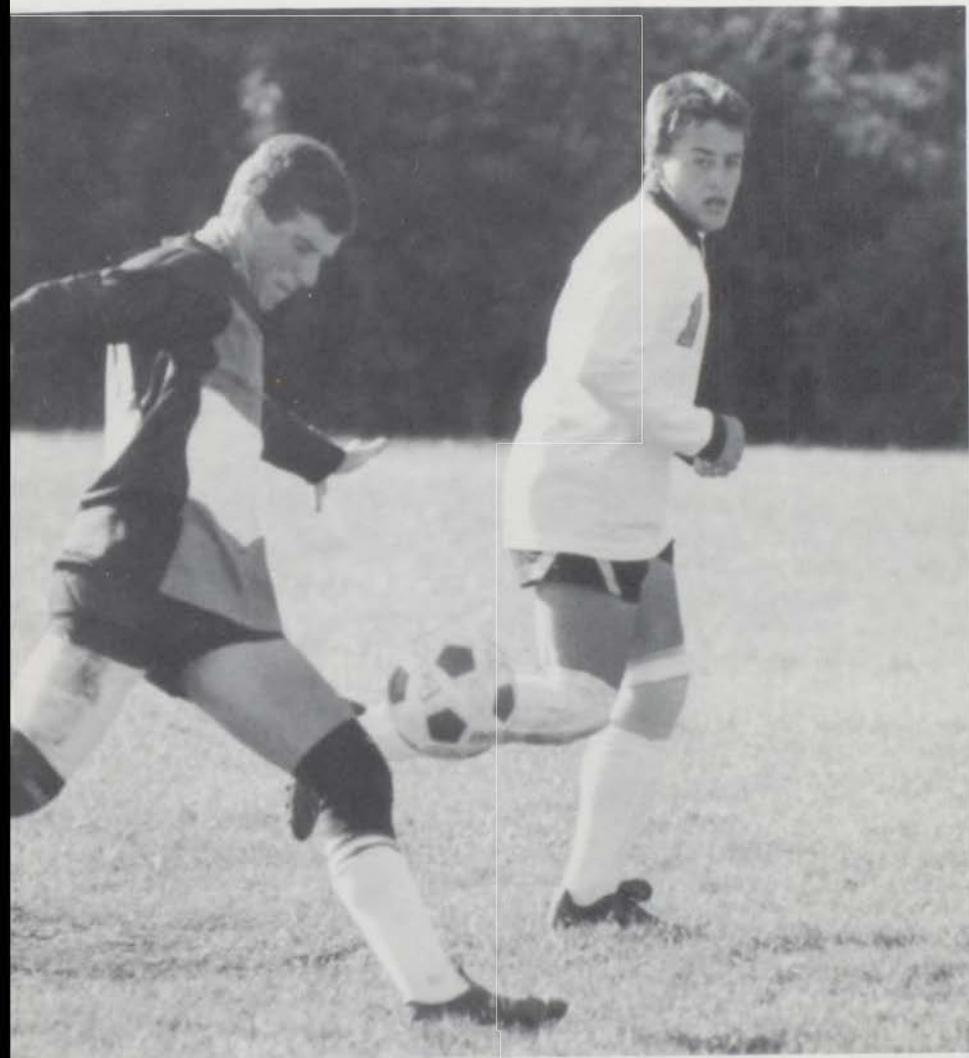
Goalie Doug Looney demonstrates his leg power as Glenn Wanke looks on. These two formed the backbone of a stingy defensive unit.



BOYS SOCCER TEAM: Standing: Joe Lapzynski, Brian Duffy, John Neukum, Chris Cochrane, Coach Endre Krajcsovics, Keith Bregman, Glenn Wanke, Alex Meyer, Dusan Peric. Kneeling: Brian Martin, Brian Vladyka, Doug Looney, Tarek Elkachouty, Keith Britton, Jeff Broder, Nick Pitt.



The senior soccer players gather at Glenn Wanke's house for one of their "traditional" Friday night dinners. Pictured are Brian Duffy, Glenn Wanke, Brian Vladyka, John Neukun, Doug Looney, Mike Jacobs, Jeff Broder, and Brian Martin.



Dribbling the ball through his opponents, Keith Britton shows a great deal of agility.

Having a Ball

Girls win county championship.

It was a special victory when we beat Wayne Hills in the county playoffs, and it was sweet revenge for Dawn Tolnai, although she was on the sidelines for the entire season. Dawn suffered a broken ankle in a scrimmage game with Hills back in September and she couldn't help but look at the team's sec-

ond encounter with Hills as a grudge match. This win was probably the highlight of the season for the entire team. Dawn summed it up by saying "Winning the county was incredible, especially since we beat the team that broke my leg."

The 13-4-4 season got off to a shaky start with the retirement of long

time coach, Mr. Wilhelm Tell. Loaded down with new strategies, new coach Mr. Joe Reider took over the job. From the beginning, the team was not expected to do well. But within the first few games an awesome front line (Smadar Fryde and Rene Harraka) and a defense controlled by Tara Neukum developed.

Harraka ended up as the team's high scorer with 24 goals. At season's end, the girls were county and conference champions.

Literally using her head, Smadar Fryde moves the ball past a Montville defender. Smadar, a sophomore, was a team leader this year.

Kris Felsman scowls in pain as she stretches her hamstring. As captain of the team, Kris was a key ingredient to the team's success.



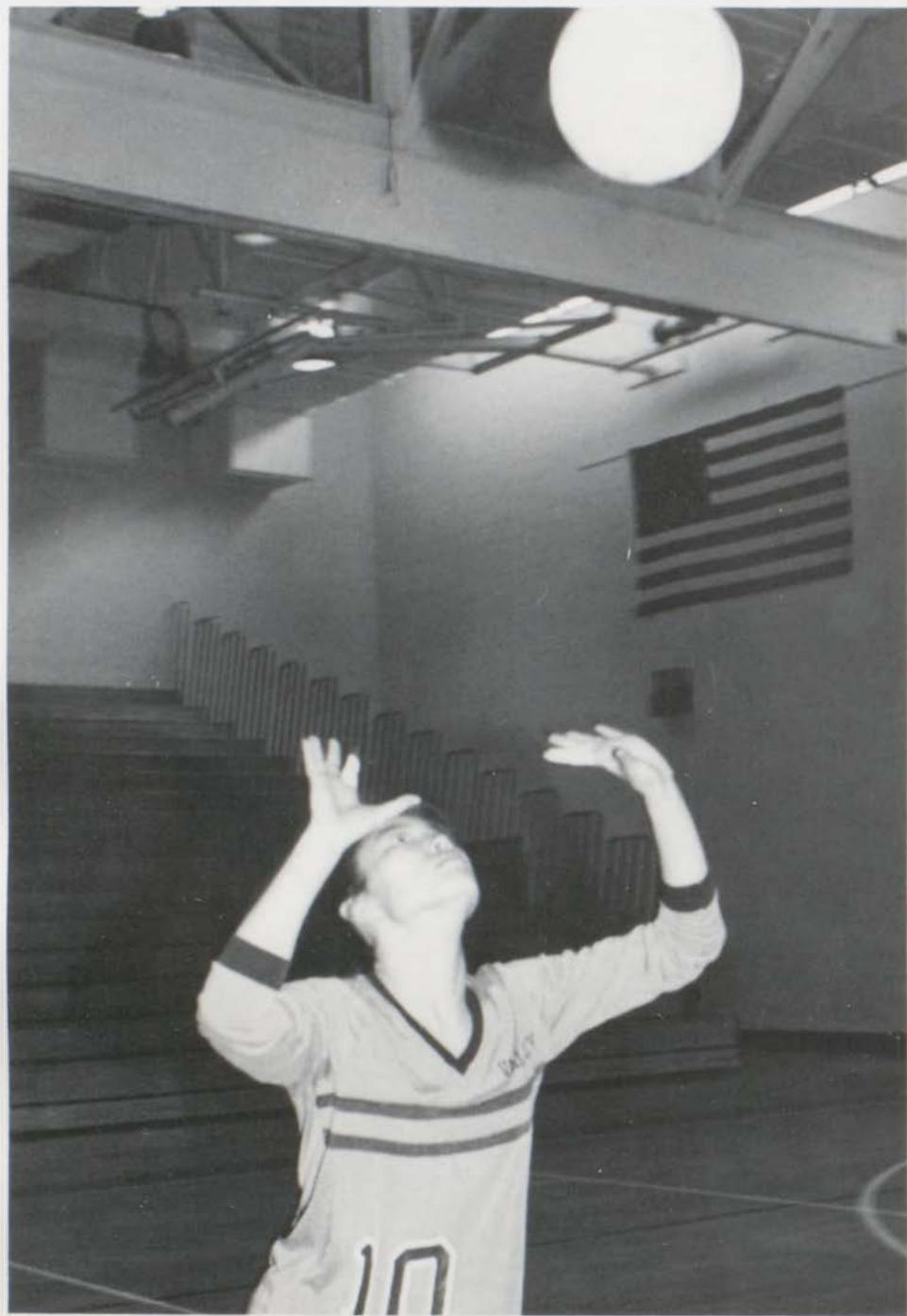


Co-captain Nancy LaShell
thwarts an opponent's drive
downfield. Nancy was one of
the best conditioned athletes
on the team.



Rebecca Cottingham kicks
the ball while enduring a blow
to the shin by the opposition.
Obviously, Rebecca was not-
ed for her toughness.

The team's lone setter, Carole Lee, proved to be priceless. As a two year varsity player, Carol possessed the know-how and experience which some players lacked.



Known for her play at the net, Sandy Petrevski was a main factor in the team's improvement.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: Standing: Kelly Dunne, Alexandra Bell, Nosheen Ahmad, Ilona Miezys, Jill Bernstein. Kneeling: Chris Gasperino, Carole Lee, Erica Hall, Diane Rossetti, Sandra Petrevski.



A Bump to the Top

Team has finest year in history.

Since they began competing four years ago, the Girls' Volleyball Team gained enough experience to reach the Sectional Tournament in 1989 and have earned the honor of being mentioned in local newspa-

pers for their outstanding skills during games.

The added sparkle to this year's team was Erica Hall's Honorable Mention and Diane Rossetti's nomination to Second Team All-County. Some of the girls went to volleyball camp during the summer to develop their skills. Six girls used funds from a candy sale

to attend the week long event. Says Nosheen Ahmad, a regular Varsity blocker, "It was a lot of fun and hard work, and it paid off in the end."

The girl's goal this year was State Champs. With Carole Lee as designated setter, they thought they had a shot at the championship. Veteran player Erica Hall

commented, "The one setter and five starters helped us to get used to each other's skills. We worked more as a team than we did three years ago."

The girls were sorely disappointed when they lost the Sectionals to Wayne Hills. Kelly Dunne said, "It was a very emotional loss. We had the potential and spirit to win. They were just lucky."

Sky high, Diane Rossetti prepares to spike the ball. Diane was the team's co-captain and best all around player.

Erica Hall sends a serve sailing over the net. Erica was a co-captain and provided the team with inspiration during their times of travail.



Tumbling Downhill

Team struggles to compete.

For the third year in a row the gymnastics team suffered from a low turnout which resulted in an O-10 season by the time the last tumbler had bounced back onto the floor. The girls consistently scored low on all events at meets, due in a large part to a somewhat young, inexperienced team.

For a while this year, it was doubtful that the school would even field a team. The Wayne Schools' Athletic Coordinator, Mr. Ernest Zuberer, said that the school had to come up

with nine girls or there would be no team. It was not certain that the team would attract that many members, but finally, eight girls came together and the team was approved, led by senior captain Jen Steyh. Still, morale tended to be somewhat low, especially after the first few disappointing losses.

On the other hand, the social side of gymnastics proved to be an asset to the girls. Many friendships were made

As the finale to her routine, Nancy Adler leaps off the beam.

between girls on the team. Freshman Michelle Dette remarked, "Being an all-around gymnast was tough, but it was still fun because I met so many people from other schools. Gymnastics was a great way for me to get introduced to high school life."

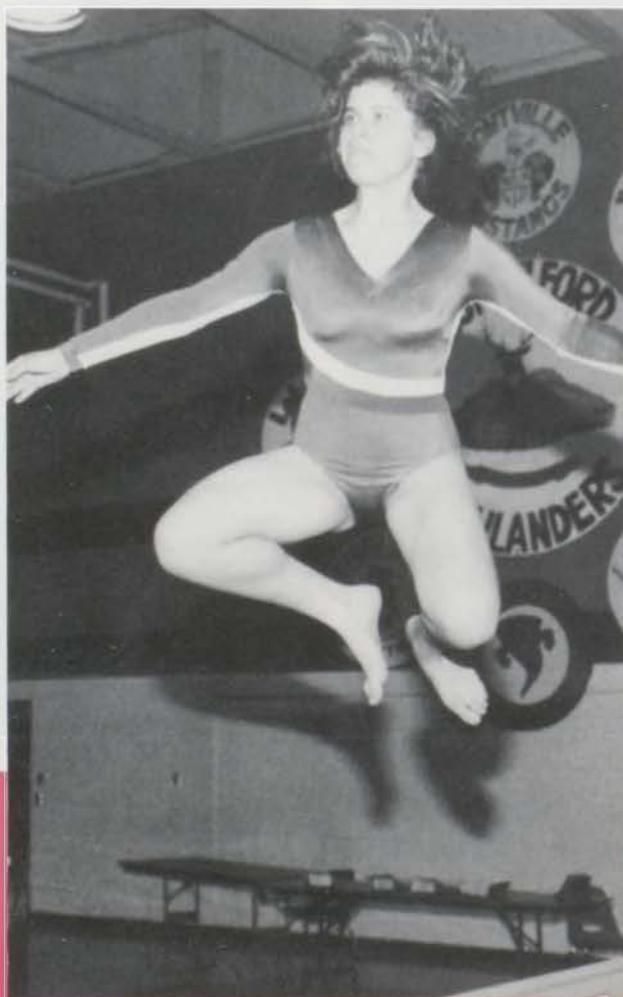
Although this year was dismal, there is great hope for next year's team. Second year

coach Jill Cadorin explained, "We lost five seniors to graduation this year, so we must build up our present squad from scratch. I hope to be back next year, and maybe then we can have a winning team."

At West Milford, Michele Dette cartwheels on the balance beam. Michele is a freshman and a first year varsity gymnast.



As Coach Cadorin looks on, Dina Birnberg is set to straddle over the horse.





Springing over the beam, Nancy Adler hopes for a perfect landing.



GYMNASTICS: Jen Ferrara, Coach Jill Cadorin, Nancy Adler, Michele Dette, Kim Purdue, Dina Birnberg, Karen Langfelder.

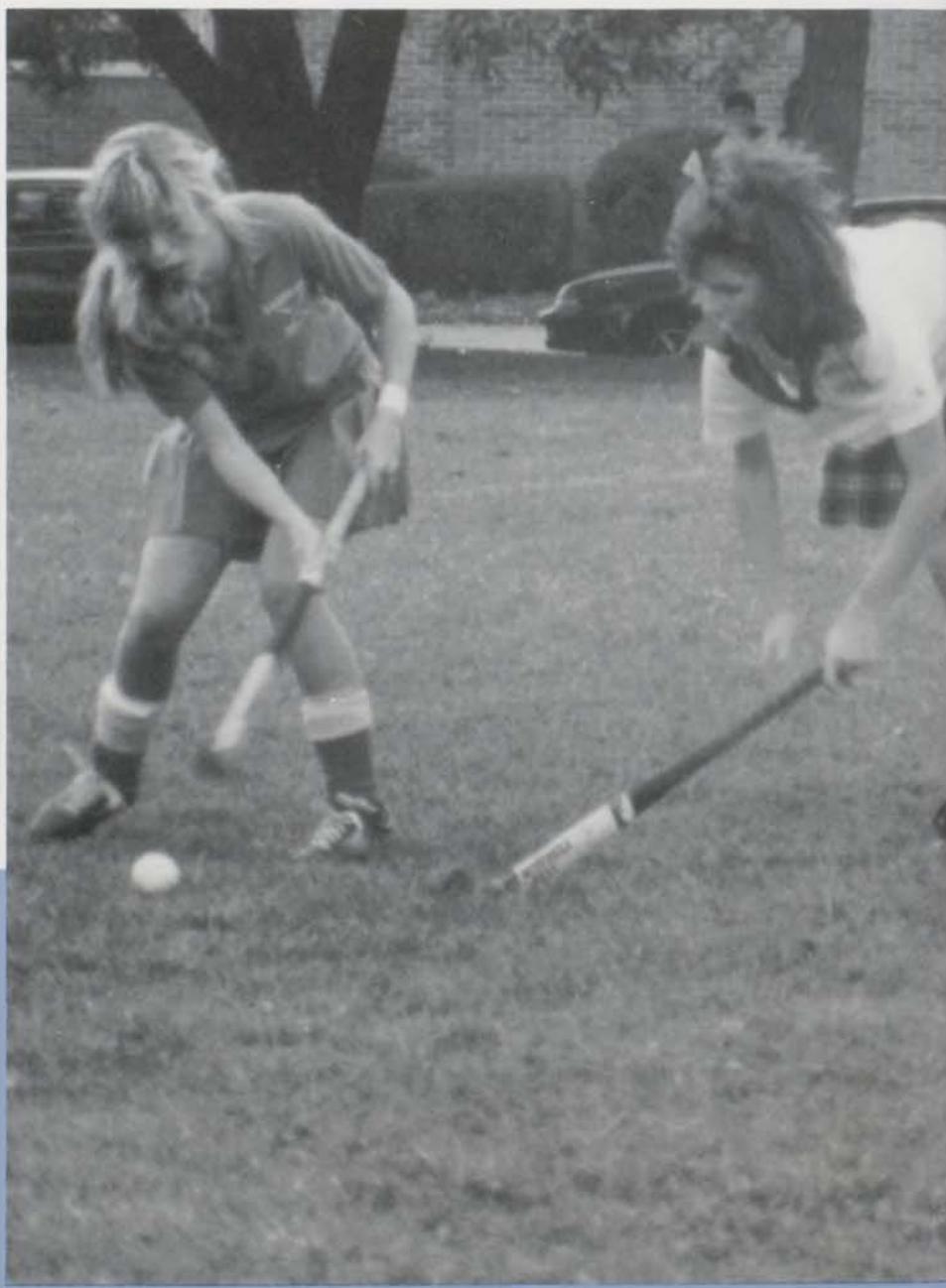


As she outruns her opponent, Payal Shah tries to score a goal.



Three year varsity player Wendy James attempts to pass her defender.

While managing to keep her balance, Debbie Vodoklys lunges towards the ball.



On the Right Track

Young team begins winning ways.

For many years, the field hockey team got no respect. This began to change with the arrival of Cindy Phillippe, who took over as coach in 1988, and managed to squeeze out a single victory in the 1988 season.

In 1989, the team finally became competitive. The team boasted three victories and even man-

aged a tie. Most of the games were close and many were decided by a one goal margin. Perhaps the highlight of the season was a thrilling, hard earned victory over Neumann Prep. The winning goal came with less than one minute to play.

Fan support grew steadily as the performance of the team con-

tinued to improve. The team even attracted three managers: Nathan Kearns, Greg Kalosieh, and Seema Shoer. These three helped keep things running smoothly and aided in keeping the team morale at its optimum level. Next year, in spite of the loss of the two team captains, Laura Scheide-

mann and Ellen Castell, things look very bright. Many of the players are planning to attend summer field hockey camp to sharpen their skills. This, along with the experience gained during 1989, should lead to a winning season.



FIELD HOCKEY: Back: Coach Cindy Phillippe, Sara Scheidemann, Jen Hansen, Jen Badami, Heather Fromkin, Jen Thomas, Payal Shah. Middle: Rupa Parikh, Jen Doyle, Debbie Vodoklys, Wendy James, Dina Lache, Alyssa Fromkin. Front: Greg Kalosieh, Laura Scheidemann, Ellen Castell, Nathan Kearns.

To prepare for an upcoming game, Jen Hansen stretches her calf. Jen was an active contributor to the team.

Keeping Up the Pace

Girls and boys turn in stellar seasons.

Seldom was any runner's dedication to the Boys' Cross Country team broken, even if it meant running the 3.1 mile practice course through mud or with a fever. The boys came to compete, despite fears that 1989 might be a year for rebuilding.

Tony Donen described himself as "sick with a fever" for three weeks in October, and was told by Coach Bill Stearns "not to come to practice." Tony ran in all the meets nonetheless. Effort like this rewarded the team with a 12-4 record.

Juniors Matt King and

Jeff Brazer had a major impact on the successful season, but nobody cornered the headlines like Junior Rich Cochrane. Currently, he is ranked as the best runner in the conference and county.

The Girls' team was tops in Passaic County and the Northern Hills Conference. But then, what else is new? Led by senior star Cathy Feeney, this strong team was not only envied for their 108 consecutive dual meet victories, but also for their team spirit and closeness. "Our team is really together. We are all really great

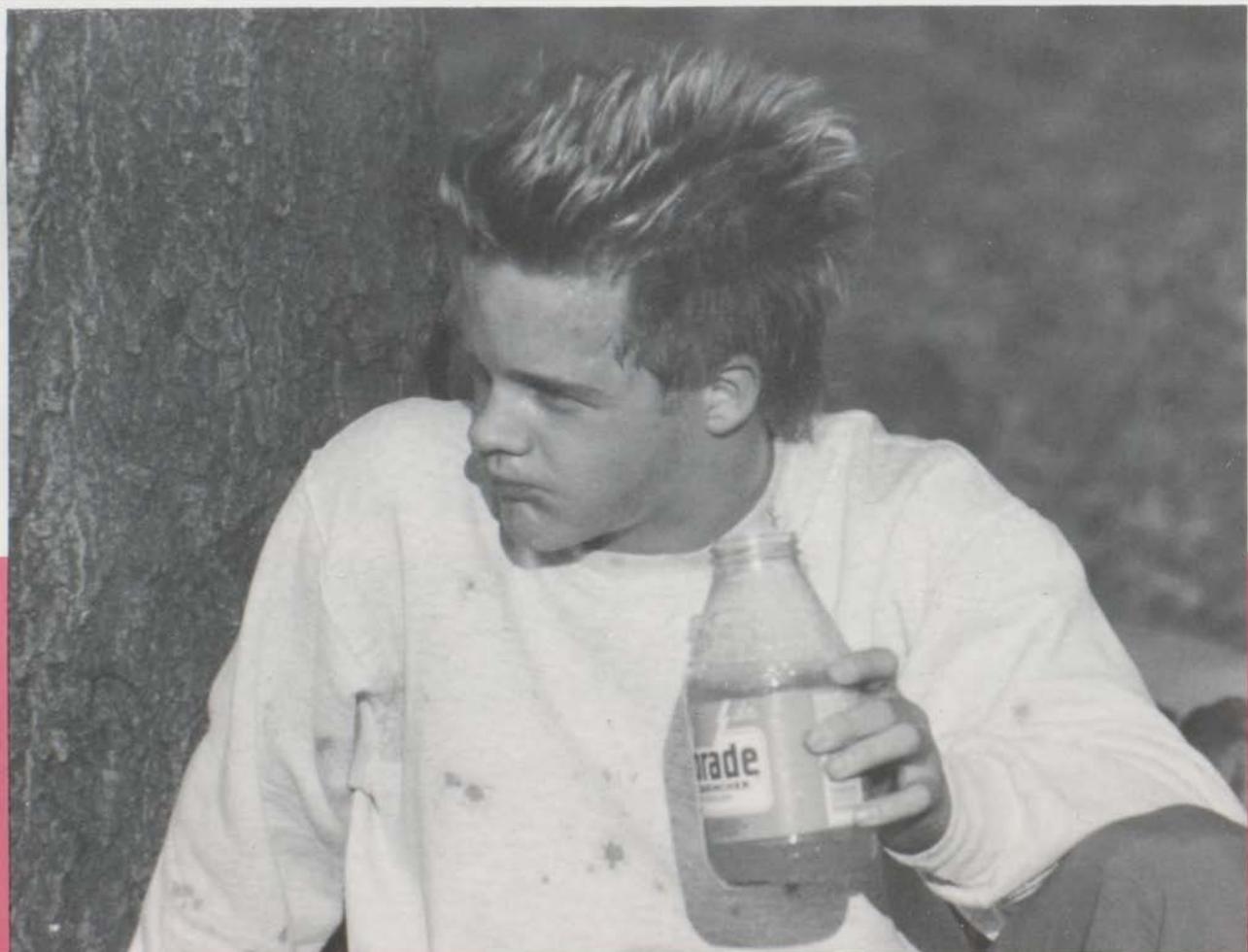
friends and we always have a good time with one another," said senior co-captain Cyndi Rock.

Junior Lisa Berkowitz attributed much of the team's success to their frequent trips to the Wayne Hills Mall and their favorite frozen yogurt shop. "Eating at TCBY is a 'tradition' with the cross country team. In fact, it really helps us run better!"

While TCBY was a major factor in the girls' winning, running every day and struggling through seemingly endless workouts certainly helped. In

fact, the girls placed four runners on the all-county and conference teams.

Unfortunately, the team had to overcome many injuries to key runners in order to continue their success. With Cathy Feeney, Cyndi Rock, and Diana Crenshaw injured at various times during the season, younger runners had to fill their shoes. Sophomores Samantha Donen and Debbie Speert and first year runner Tara Master were forced into action. This trio finished in crucial places during many important meets.



Bob Rosengren cools down after a race with a bottle of Gatorade.



Struggling to reach the finish line, Tony Donen turns in a strong performance.



Rich Cochrane and Matt King warm up before a race. Rich was an all-county runner who excelled in the state meet.



One of the nation's top runners, Cathy Feeney outlasts Nadine Nunez of Passaic High School. Lisa Berkowitz also keeps pace and manages to finish third.

Good Grief!

Cheerleaders guilty of multiple blunders.

On the night before the first football game, mascot Alison Moroze decorated the wrong house. Loading her car with a dozen rolls of toilet paper, Alison and a few other cheerleaders drove to what they thought was Chris Senyk's home. "It took us about half an hour to totally wreck the house!" she said. "The next day, when I found out it was the wrong one, I felt so bad." Fortunately, this sort of mistake wasn't made more than three

times.

At the beginning of the season, the "Winning Tradition" banner was hung at every varsity game. The banner seemed to be a good luck charm, a hold-over from the legendary 1988 season. Unfortunately, the lucky banner was lost after the Orange game. Stacy Donnelly remarked, "We were all really upset because we didn't want to break the tradition this year." The football players, who were totally indifferent

towards the banner in the first place, were not told that it had been lost. Proving that the banner had nothing to do with the team's success, the Indians went on to win six more games and the State Championship.

The JV cheerleaders cheered for six JV games and later in the year had the opportunity to participate in a high school cheerleading competition at the Willowbrook Mall. "We were really psyched, because the winning team

would be in a fashion show!" said captain Sara Dimini. The only JV squad present, our cheerleaders competed against all varsity squads. "Even though we were a JV team, our performance was fantastic in comparison to most of the Varsity squads," said Linda Mulligan.

The cheerleaders entertain the fans while rooting the football team to victory. Standouts on the varsity squad included Tania Melendez, Tracy Osur, and Stacy Donnelly.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
Standing: Carina Cannon, Wanda Patterson, Kim Triolo, Barbara McGowan, Cristine Morroco, Aimee Yundt, Mandee Gordon. Kneeling: Alison Moroze, Tina DeMarco, Amy Turco, Alison Lietman, Sharon DesJardins, Dana Neglio. Sitting: Nadini Mathur, Tracy Osur, Tania Melendez, Stacy Donnelly, and Heidi Bressler.



Wanda Patterson cheers triumphantly. The white "leg-ins" sported by Wanda were a new addition to the team's wardrobe.

The freshman cheerleaders take some time off to enjoy the game. Pictured are Melissa Vespa, Melissa DePaola, and Bonnie Kimmel.



On a windy day, Co-captain Tania Melendez hoists Amy Turco onto her shoulders.



Intently watching the action on field are Ari Molnar and Kevin Tinney. Ari, the team's center, was an immovable force on the offensive line.



The mighty Indians are ready to roar. Before every home game, the team gathered under the north goal post and got psyched for the game as they awaited their introductions.



Tearing loose from a Morris Catholic defender is Mark Doherty. Mark played offensive and defensive halfback.

The scintillating Doug Flower scopes the field for running room. Doug was the team's most versatile player and led the team in all-purpose yardage.



...The Same Ending

Team repeats as State Champions.

When triple sessions began in August, the 1989 Football season was a series of question

As Fouad Kilmat lands a crushing block, Chris Rich rolls out of the pocket and prepares to fire a bomb downfield. Chris was a nimble-footed quarterback with a shotgun for an arm.

marks. Area newspapers wrote that we could never match the 1984 and 1988 teams led by now retired Fred Keil.

Boy, were they wrong! In a rain-soaked opening game, Doug Flower scored three times to spark a 21-0 victory over a highly ranked West Orange team. Under the

guidance of long time assistant coach, Mr. Dave McMahon, the Indians instilled fear into the hearts of their opposition.

By the first game of the State Playoffs, the Indians had only a single blemish on their record: a loss to Group 4 powerhouse Lakeland Region-

al. In a battle against Bergenfield, the Indians prevailed behind an 85 yard kickoff return by Mark Doherty, and strong performances by Chris Rich and John Klosek. A hard fought 19-14 victory over Pascack Valley notched us our third State Championship in six years.



A New Beginning...

Players move on to big time.

"A high school football program which is successful, like ours, is year around job," according to Coach Dave McMahon. Although the actual season is from August to December,

Bruising fullback John Klosek turns the corner behind the lead block of Joe Camomilla. John finished his senior campaign with over 1800 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Coach McMahon still must endure the recruiting season which dates from December through March. During these months, three recruiters a day visit our school from all across the Eastern seaboard and as far west as Ohio.

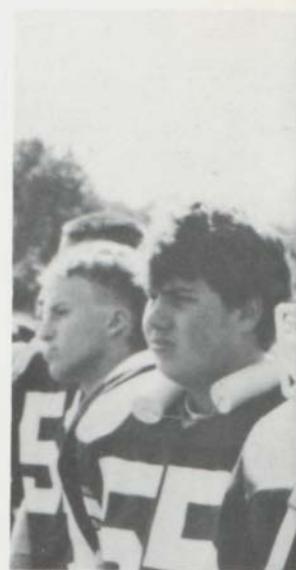
It was at one of these meetings that Ari Molnar met the coach from Moravian, where he will play

in the fall. Ari even visited the school for a weekend, where he attended classes and social gatherings with the players. Another player, Doug Flower, termed himself an "invited walk-on" at Delaware, Rutgers, and Richmond.

During the recruiting months, Coach McMahon made over one hundred phone calls and

wrote letters to various schools promoting his players. Obviously, he was effective since fourteen of twenty two seniors have offers to play next year.

A look down the offensive line reveals Dan Martin, Jon Iannaccone, Ari Molnar, and Fouad Kilmat. Ready to take the snap is quarterback Chris Rich.



Varsity Football Team: Top Row: Keith Kubat, Aaron Hall, Coach Ed Thompson, Coach Dave McMahon, Coach Bob Bishop, Athletic Trainer Nancy Keil, Coach Jim Coyne, Coach Walter Johnson, Coach Allie Kalikoutak, Coach Rich Habic, Tim O'Hagen, Sam Azhak; Fifth Row: Brian Zemlanicky, Colin Seitz, Neil Frankel, Claudio Daroch, Brian Schmidt, Brian Francis, Mike Fair-

weather, Chris Scorza, Mark Doherty, Eric Dunn, Jorge Juan DeSales; Fourth Row: Kurt Kaiser, Naret Talaustan, Matthew Vuolo, Tony Trentacost, Chris Senyk, Ryan Weiss, Anthony Campiglia, Aaron Tomaskovic, Scott Macdonnel, Eric Wulf, Brad Hutchcraft, Sean Sasaik; Third Row: Chris Maltman, Keith Davidson, Brian Patten, Kevin Tinney, Paul Acquaviva, Rob Chetirkin, Ari Mol-

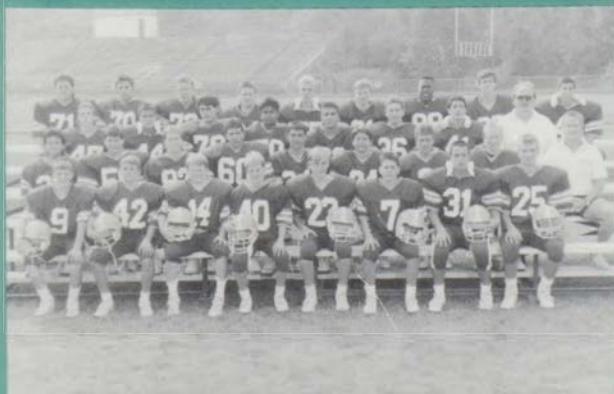
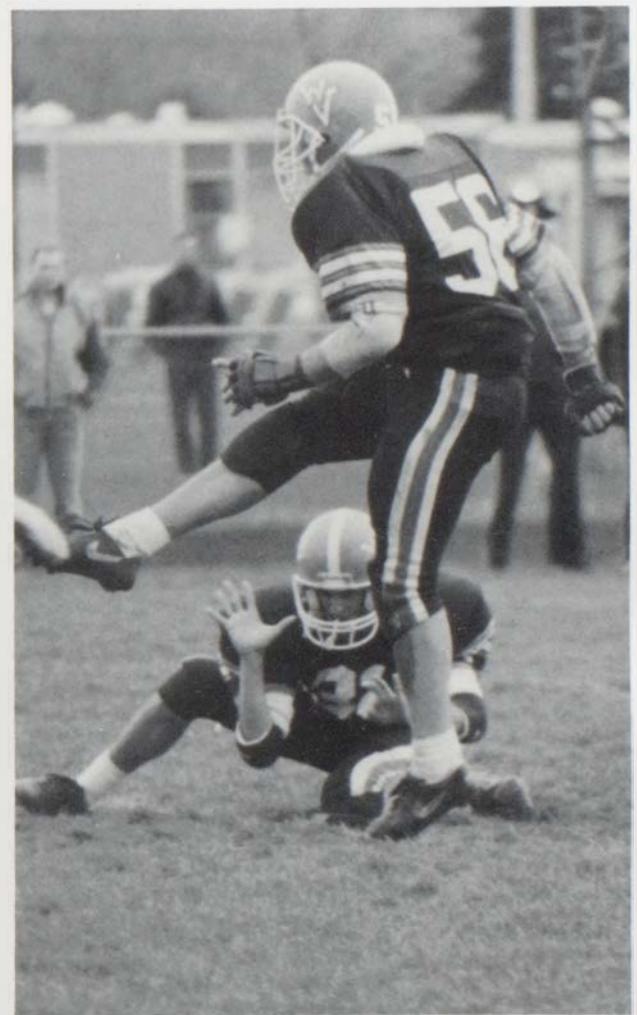
nar, Shanker Sadwhani, Chris Deluca, Sean Gallagher, Eric Johnson; Second Row: Jeff Gettings, Steve Harris, Jon Iannaccone, Chris Rich, John Klosek, Jim Labadie, Ryan Warsaw, Fouad Kilmat, Dan Martin, Joe Camomilla, Doug Flower; Front Row: William Formosa, Vince Capone, Chris Yates, John Martin, Dave Gettings, Chris Camomilla, Dane Chicketano, Fred Holt, Jeff Mowry, Greg Flynn.





Watching the defense stymie their opponents, Paul Acquaviva, Chris Maltman, and Ryan Warsaw wait for the offense to take the field.

Placekicker Tony Trentacost boots a field goal off the perfect hold by Tony Campiglia. Tony Trentacost was the first team all-conference kicker.



4th Row: Alan Hiller, Chuck Ferrara, Ryan VanWallegan, Mark Hurding, Scott Potter, Dave Vandegrift, Shaimaine Loicaino, Mike Masselli, Tom Labadie
3rd Row: Roddy Melendez, Paul Riccairdi, Dan Kaloseih, Avi Duve, Billy Farkas, Glenn Dabagian, Mike Aboyoun, Coach Rich Habic

2nd Row: Alex Vilabon, Joe Bongiovanni, Mike Mullins, Charlie Capone, Doug Beaty, Mike Barbieri, Dave Turco, Mike Oates, Coach Ed Thompson
1st Row: Joe Senyk, Russ Delray, Dan Jasinski, Mike Fusco, Justine Reimer, Boyd Bishop, George Bandejas, Kevin VanNortwick

No Holds Barred

Wrestlers reach individual goals

Our Varsity wrestlers had a rough season, finishing with a 6-7 record but the year-end totals were not indicative of the individual efforts of the team members.

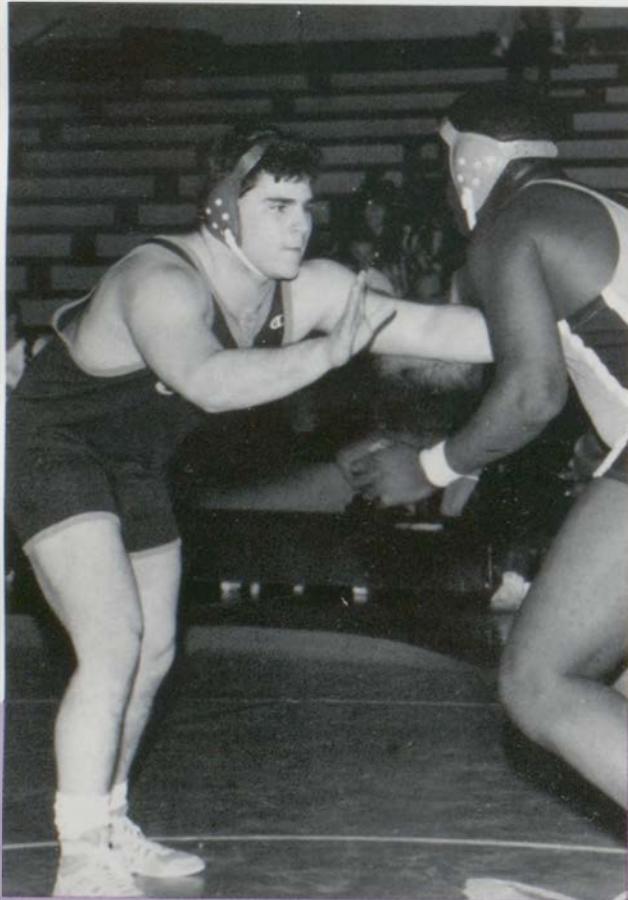
Team Captains Kevin Carney, Eric Fauerbach, and Dan Furia worked strenuously, setting the tempo for the team. Fauerbach had a great start and was expected to go far, but suffered a shoulder injury and was side-lined toward the end of the season. Dan

Furia wrestled one of the tougher weight classes, yet finished with a 10-6 record. John Morris was also a tough competitor, capturing the district title at 140 pounds. But it was Kevin Carney who carried most of the burden this year. Carney held the best record on the team, 22-1, and was a Passaic County and District champion at the 145 pound weight class. He also achieved the honor of being named District Thirteen's most

valuable wrestler.

The team this year was basically young, and coach Lou Benfatti intends to build a strong team out of the underclassmen. With solid

Boyd Bishop, Wally Darwish, T.J. Carr, Roddy Melendez, and Paul Richardson, the future looks promising.



First year wrestler Ari Molnar squares off with his opponent. Although Ari had a sub par record, he did catapult his team to victory over a tough Morris Catholic squad.

Team captain Kevin Carney manhandles a helpless Orange wrestler. Kevin, in his third year wrestling varsity, is the Passaic County champion at 145 pounds.





It's not all fun and games. Donald Uren prepares to be treated for a bloody nose which he received during his match.

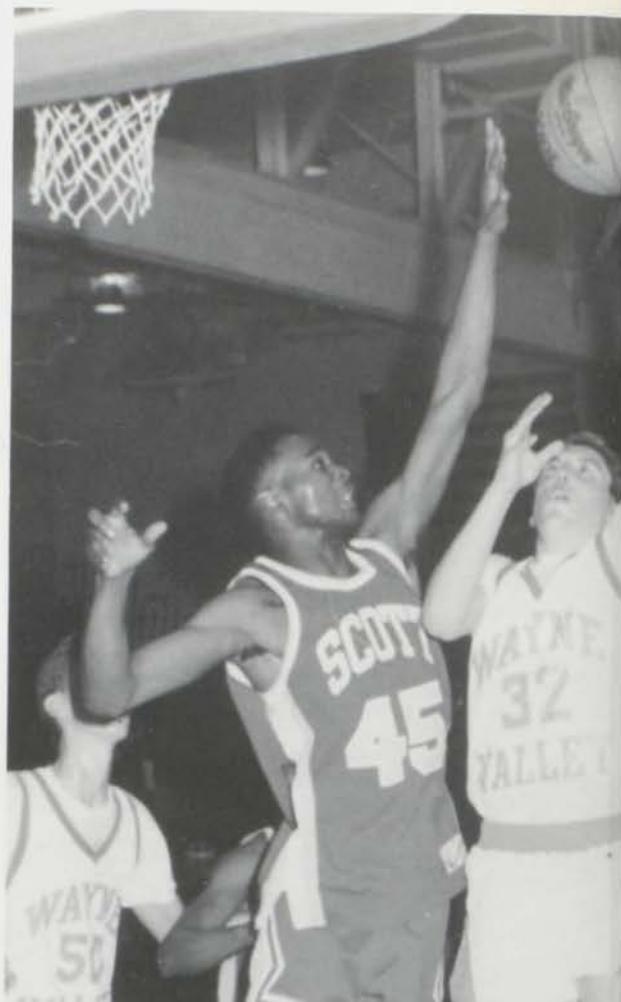
Senior grappler Eric Fauerbach rides his opponent into the ground. Eric was a scrappy wrestler who was infamous throughout the county for the mask he wore in his matches.



Boy's Varsity Wrestling:
Standing: John Morris, Kevin Carney, Wally Darwish, Dan Furia, Brian Shacknow, Ari Moinar. Kneeling: Boyd Bishop, T.J. Carr, Chris Cochrane, Roddy Melendez, Paul Ricciardi, Eric Fauerbach.

As Mark Kotik and Adam Rubin move in for the rebound, Steve Restivo manages to shoot over a Clifford Scott defender.

Soaring above the rest, Evan Tomaskovic makes a layup. Evan was the team captain and led his squad in virtually every statistical category.



Standing at an impressive 6' 9", Dave Meiselman drives down the baseline. Dave was a dominant force in the middle throughout the year.

Boy's Varsity Basketball: Standing: Steve Restivo, Evan Tomaskovic, Dave Meiselman, John Klosek, Doug Flower, Coach Walter Johnson; Kneeling: Brad Kopcha, Dave Feldman, Paul Acquaviva, Keith Lombardo, Mark Kotik.

Changing of the Guards

Squad experiences an overhaul.

The 1989-1990 Boys Basketball Season marked the beginning of a new era. It was the first time in six years that a Jelinsky would not be suiting up for the varsity squad. Along with this, the team also had a new coach, Mr. Walter Johnson. Due to this drastic face lift which the team underwent in just one

year, the boys were not expected to have much of a season, and they didn't.

The 7-15 record which the team posted was not due to a lack of hustle and hard work. Rather they just didn't have the talent which they did in the past. In light of these facts, Coach Johnson worked hard to improve

the basic skills of his players. This, coupled with tenacious team defense, led to better play by the season's end.

One bright spot was the play of captain Evan Tomaskovic, who led the team in scoring, assists, and steals. According to Evan, "For the past two years, the whole team just used to watch Mike

Jelinsky run up and down the floor. I only shot when I had to. This year, I started driving to the basket a lot more." Evan ended the season with over six hundred career points and earned second team all county honors.



Boy's JV Basketball: Standing: Coach Thomas Gargullo, Aaron Hall, Jim Doorn, Jim McKewon, Ryan Weiss, Neil Frankel; Kneeling: Keith Bregman, Adam Rubin, Brian Corvino, Jim Caperimo, Lucas Sacks, Bill Formosa.

First year coach Walter Johnson instructs his troops as they get a breather. With Mr. Johnson at the helm, the basketball program is sure to be successful in the near future.

Together As One

Parents combine booster clubs.

The turn of the decade into the 90's offered the opportunity to consolidate the booster activity of both these successful sports programs into one Basketball Club. The Wayne Valley Basketball Booster Club joined the boys' and girls' basketball programs together for the 1989-90 season.

The spirit of the students carried over to the parents and other follow-

ers of Wayne Valley athletic events. This sharing of interest prompted the consolidation of these two support groups. The boys group had a very properous fund raiser by selling the program ad book. The girls sold booster decals, which also turned a profit. The resulting joint effort allowed for the players to share the economies of scale of this new organization.

This year has proven to be a solid starting point for this joint venture. Coaches, players and parents were most co-operative. The once individual needs of each group was now replaced by an understanding of

the overall needs of both programs. Continued growth and support by a joint boys and girls basketball booster club appears to be the overall expectation for the future.



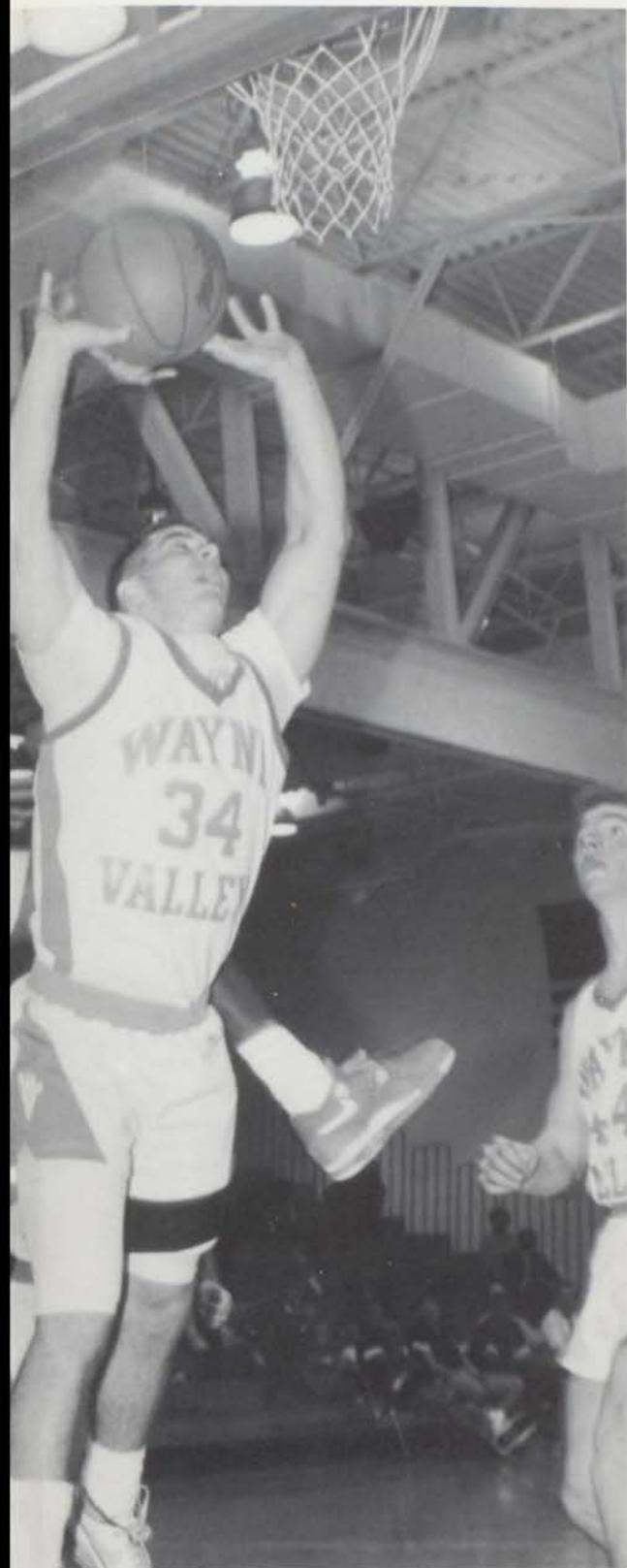
Amy Biasucci and Robyn Weiss scramble for position under the boards. Hustle like this is what made their team successful.

As a sophomore, Jen Marrone received quality time on the varsity level.



Outstretched as much as possible, John Klosek retrieves a loose ball. Game in and game out, John turned solid performances.





As if he had springs in his feet, Doug Flower leaps for the rebound. Meanwhile, Keith Lombardo boxes out his opponent.

Defensive specialist Paul Acquaviva streaks down the court in a rare offensive moment as Evan Tomaskovic provides backup.



Shooting for Success

Girls achieve beyond expectations.

"You accomplished more than we expected, and the rest is gravy," said Mr. Keil, as we entered the state tournament. Losing point-guard Leslie Frederickson, the girls were not predicted to be the favorite. The season began slowly, losing a few tough games, especially to Conference rival Clifford Scott. But then, with enthusiasm and determination, the girls decided to turn their luck around. They were on their way

to a winning streak, and began to defeat every conference competitor. The climax of the season was when the team defeated Clifford Scott, whereby making us tied in the Conference. No longer could we lose any more games, we had to keep the title. Winning all of our remaining games, and Clifford Scott losing theirs, we were 'crowned' Conference champs.

A key contributor to this year's team was

center Erica Hall. Erica, having played AAU Basketball during last year's off-season, vastly improved to lead the team in scoring. Forwards, Debbie Vodoklys and Sandy Petrevski also helped to contribute under the boards. Diane Rossetti, Amy Biasucci,

and Robyn Weiss dribbled us to our Conference title.

The Crunch Bunch! Debbie Vodoklys and Diane Rossetti cover two West Milford players in an attempt to grab a rebound.



While keeping her opponent behind her, Amy Biasucci prepares to shoot a jump shot. Amy was known for her soft touch from the floor.



Girl's Varsity Basketball:
Standing: Robin Weiss, Debbie Vodoklys, Nadine Nichols, Renee Garrison, Jen Marrone. Kneeling: Sandra Petrevski, Amy Biasucci, Diane Rossetti, Erica Hall.





A force in the middle, Sandy Petrevski follows up on a missed shot. According to Coach Mosley, "Sandra was a quiet, but effective player."

The mighty Erica Hall looks for a passing lane as Jen Marrone looks on. The dominant team force, Erica led her squad in scoring and rebounding.



Girls' JV Basketball: Standing: Theresa Oberti, Jen Russo, Karen Arbucci, Deidre Kirk, Jen Marrone, Marissa Oberti, Coach Liz Tibble. Kneeling: Linda Mulligan, Robin Henderson, Loraine Viveno, Nicole Parisi.



Staying Afloat

Boys continue winning ways.

"From the beginning, we knew the season would be a success," said co-captain Dave Begley. This year, the boys backed their spirit with strong swimmers, including Matt Getty, Drew Berwanger, and Rob Rosengren helped to rack up the points.

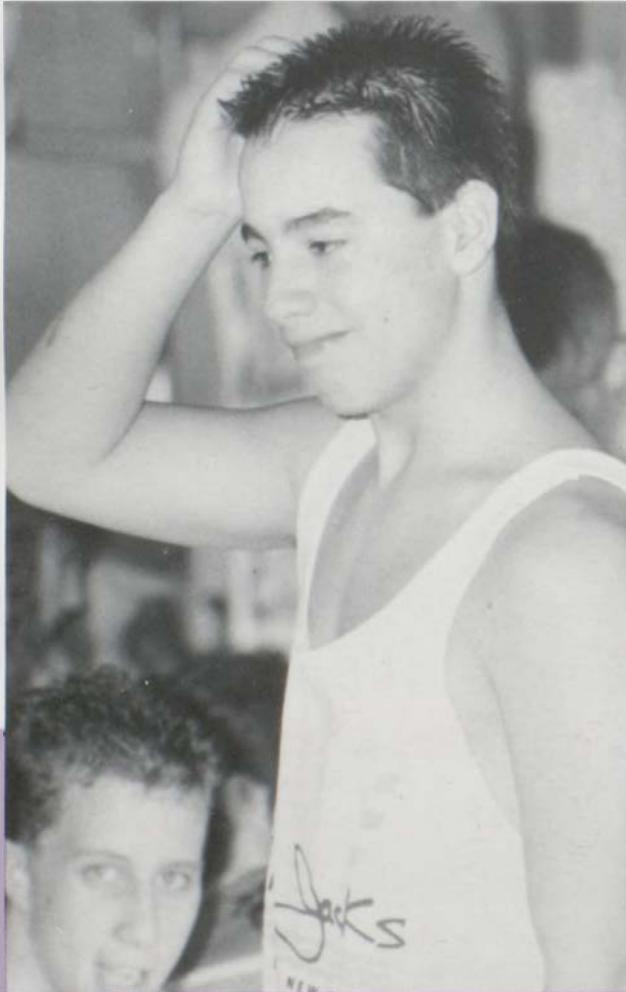
The boys ended their winning season by claiming second place in the league, in addition to having seven all-league swimmers. With the ex-

ception of a slight stretch of setbacks in mid season due to the flu epidemic, the guys easily overcame most of their opponents. The season ended as the boys easily defeated cross-town rivals Wayne Hills. Co-captain Andy Ho remarked, "It was one of our greatest victories, since we had all been looking forward to this one meet." As for the whole season in general, junior Walter Biller

sums it up, "It was intense."

Another contribution to the team's winning spirit was the atmosphere generated during the long hour long trips to and from the Ramapo Pool. An ad-lib talk show

entitled, "Talking Dirty Live," kept the swimmers psyched up. But, when junior Joe Colucci was asked what psyched him up, he simply replied, "the Females."



Where did I go wrong? George Bendejas, a freshman, scratches his head in puzzlement over his previous performance, in which he finished a near last.

Senior captain Andy Ho, breathes heavily while swimming freestyle. Andy was a leading contributor to the team.





Diving off the blocks, Matt Getty is set to begin the 500 yard freestyle. Matt was undefeated in this event.



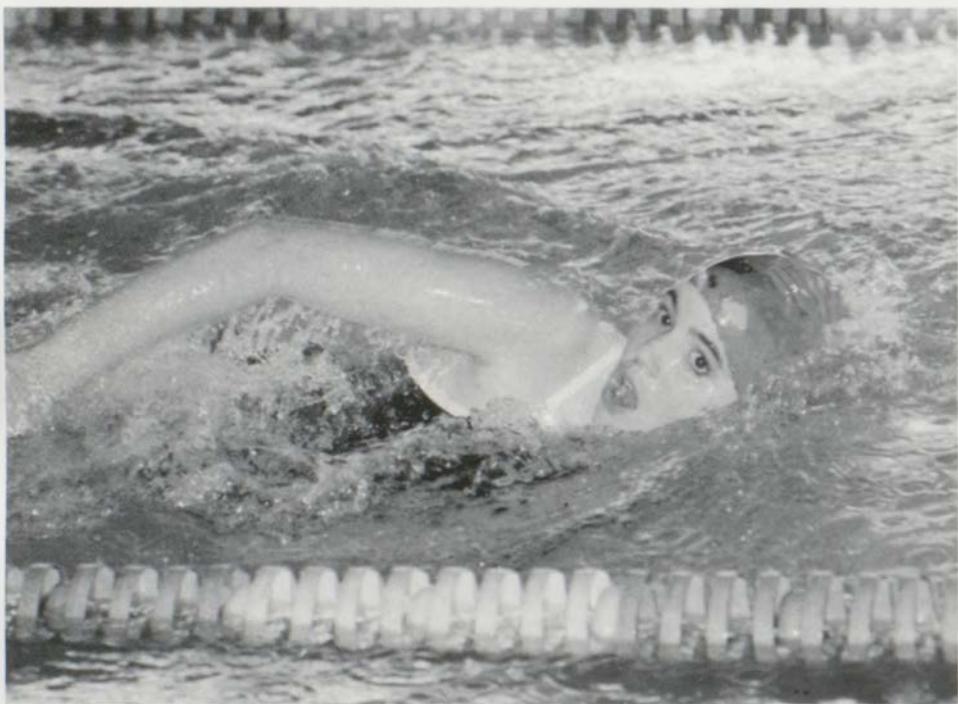
Boys' coach Jane Flattery, and Girls' coach Jackie Boniface discuss strategy before an upcoming meet.



Boys' Swimming Team:
Standing: Leon Wiser, Chris Campanozzi, Doug Gainer, Matt Getty, Mike Davis, Dan Ryan, Bobby Rosengren, Mark Joroff, Anthony Ryan, Skip Gainer, Drew Berwanger, Joe Colucci, Jorge-Juan deSalas; Sitting: Dave Begley, Paul Weinstein, Andy Ho.

Maggie Hecht comes up for a gasp of air while swimming the breathstroke. Maggie is a freshman, who will hopefully become a star performer within the next few years.

Looking in the next lane, Aimee Yundt looks on to see where her opponent is. Aimee partook in the freestyle events.



Girls Swimming Team: Standing: Michelle Serenta, Anne McCarthy, Kathy Murno, Sue Luckjiff, Laura Stolars, Maggie Hecht, Aimee Yundt, Chris Ryan, Shannon Keane, Patti Chlupsa, Beth Vandergriff, Julie Greenberg; Sitting: Jody Selano, Rebecca Cochrane, Nancy Joost.



A Stroke of Luck

The girls have a fine season.

The girls' team had three coaches in as many years and this year was another tough one for them. Although freshman made up half the squad, new coach Jackie Boniface brought spirit along with a background in swimming.

Tracey Bubb and Jenn Getty made an effort to

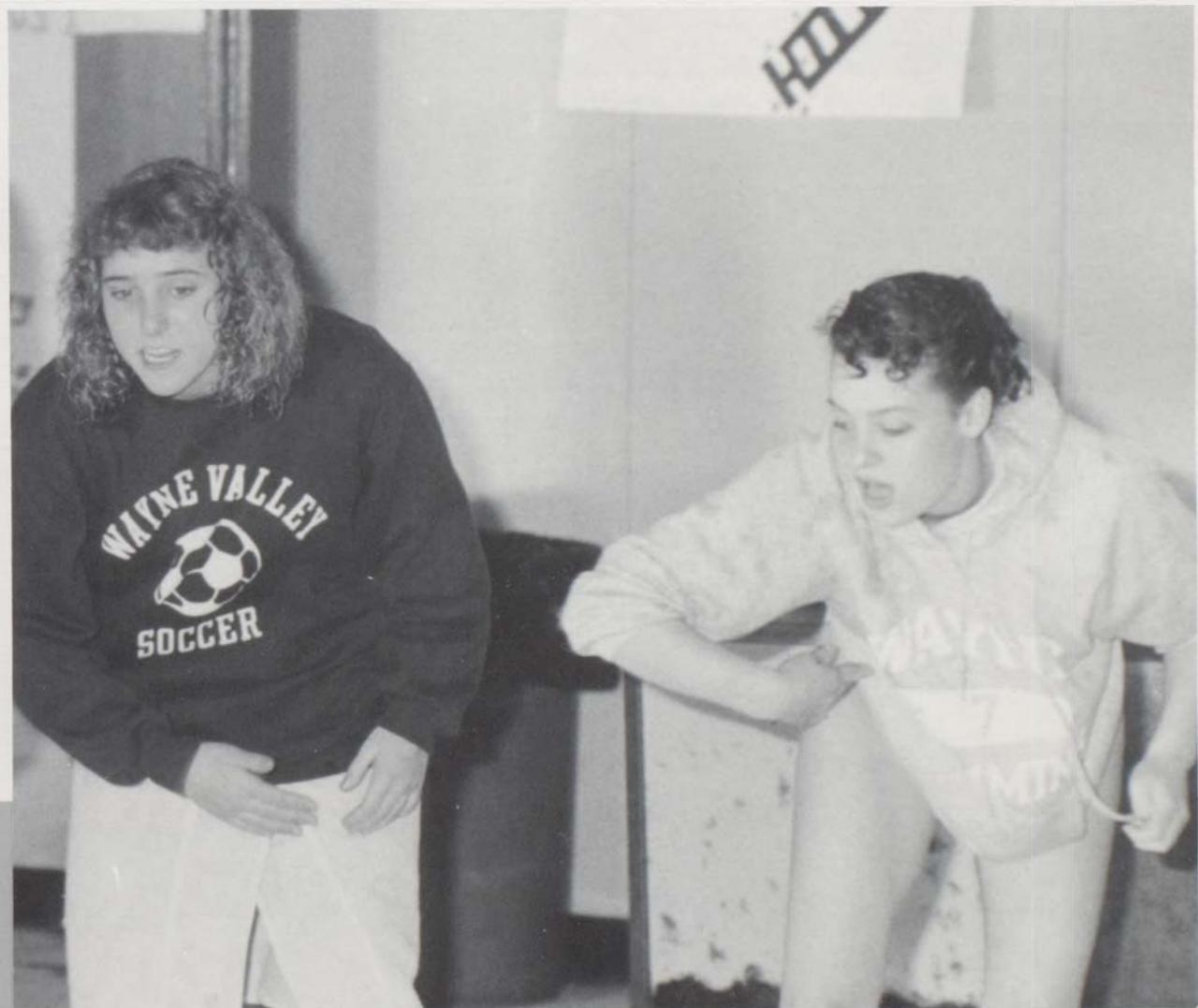
help the girls. "If the girls can improve their strokes, they will experience unlimited achievements," said captain Tracey Bubb.

The night before the big meet against Wayne Hills, the team got together to draw posters and banners, and eat pizza. Blue and white he-

lium balloons all around the pool added to the festivities. The stands were filled with spectators which contributed to the spirit of the evening and to our defeat of Hills.

Tracey Bubb and Jenn Getty are members of a year around swim team, "The U.S. Nationals." Highly dedicated, they

leave for practice at 4:30 am. When school is over, its back to the pool for the high school swim meets, followed by a night workout with the national team. Even though its a long day, Tracey and Jen enjoy it. According to Jen Getty, "I love swimming, so its worthwhile."



Determined, Chris Ryan pulls ahead while swimming the backstroke in the meet.

Dripping wet, after swimming in their own events, freshmen, Rebecca Cochrane and Kathy Murno cheer on their teammates, hoping that this would put them ahead in their meet.

Ahead of the Pack

Runners turn in stellar performances.

The some fifty members of our winter track team ran through the streets of Wayne and in the hallways of our school when the weather was severe and frozen fingers and frostbitten ears could no longer be endured. This hard work and dedication reaped many benefits for the team.

Although the winter track team only competed in a few meets, the girls team managed to win the Conference and

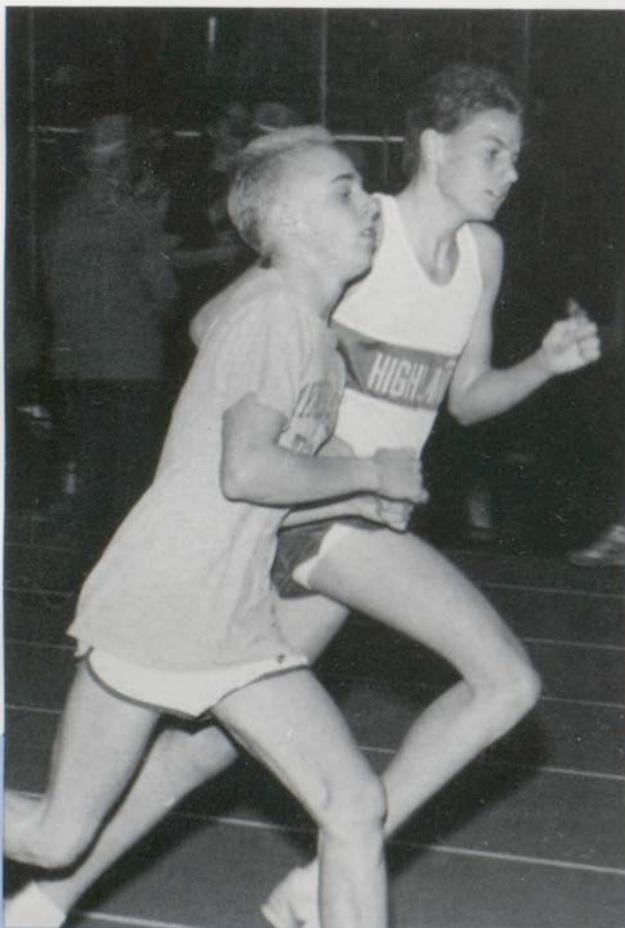
County Championships while scoring high in several invitationals. The boys' team also had a successful season as their mile relay team placed first in the county. Rich Cochrane won the counties in the two mile and placed second in the mile. Only a junior, Rich is already considered by many as one of the best distance runners to attend our school.

Finally, mention must be made of one of our

school's outstanding athletes, Cathy Feeney, who might just be the nation's number one high school runner. During the winter months, she competed in three invitational meets with runners from around the nation. In the Vitalis meet at the Meadowlands, she placed third in the high school 1000 meter race. While, at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, Cathy

placed first in the mile, becoming the nation's top high school miler. Coach Bill Stearns commented, "Cathy is a one of a kind athlete. It has been an honor to coach her."

Strongman Jon Courtright was the star of the team's field events. He is expected to have a promising spring season.

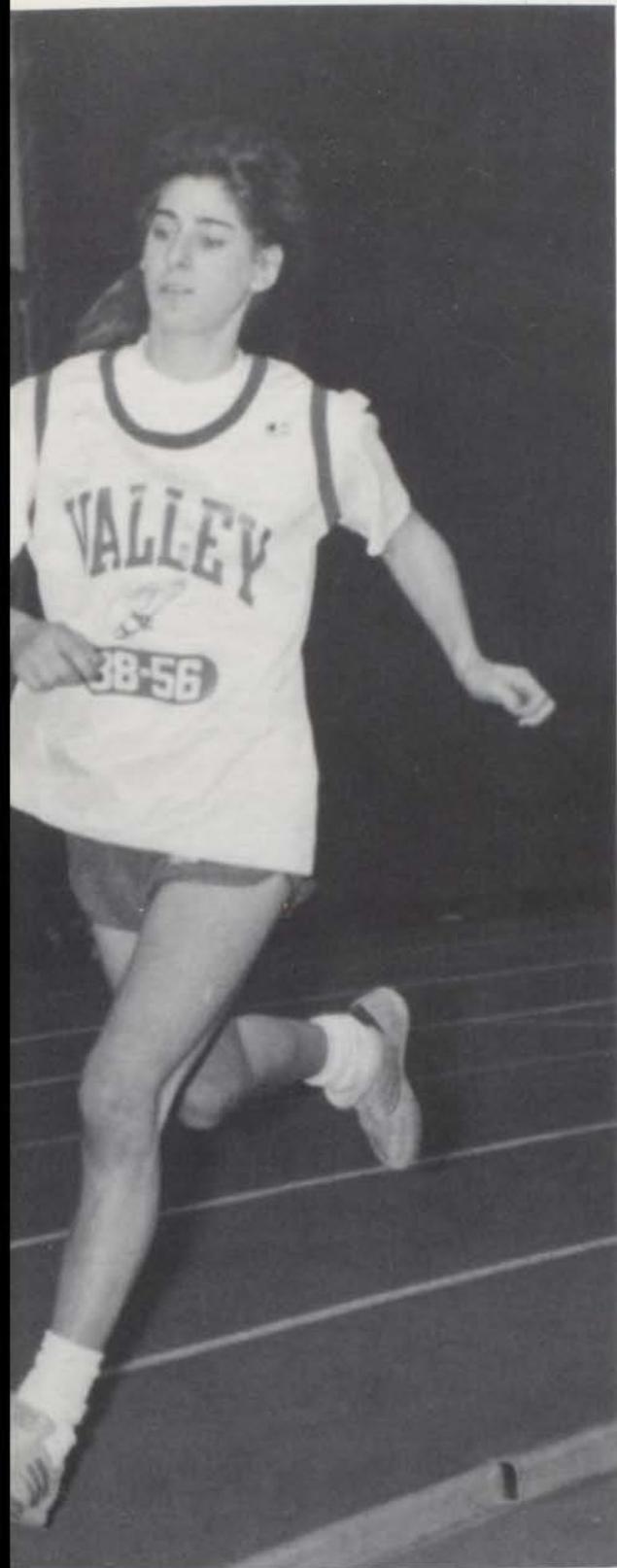


Junior sensation Rich Cochrane edges out a West Milford opponent for the victory.



Boy's Winter Track: Standing: Brian Smith, Jeff Braser, Brian Schroeder, Dan Kalosieh, Jon Courtright, Colin Seitz, Steve Devries, Mark Doherty, Mike Fairweather, Brian Vladyka, Kurim Ahmad, Ace Buchanon, George Fisher; Kneeling: Scott Garringer, Rich Cochrane, Hare Sadhwani, Bob Rossi, Tom Labadie, Justin Remer, Alan Chen, Seth Kaufman, Kishan Ahmad, Sean Gallagher.
Not Pictured: Jeff Gettings, Ryan Warsaw, Chris Maltman.





Lisa Berkowitz shows commendable form as she rounds the corner at the Jadwin Indoor Track at Princeton University.

Carrie Fisher makes a spectacular jump. Carrie, along with the other girls who participated in field events, formed an excellent supporting cast for the runners.



Girl's Indoor Track: Standing: Louise Chuu, Pam Leo, Diana Crenshaw, Tara Master, Cyndi Rock, Allison Sheppard, Cathy Feeney, Kara Formosa, Lisa Berkowitz, Penny Kleigman; Kneeling: Wanda Jackson, Debbie Speert, Nancy Ismal, Carrie Ganguzza, Sandy Straehle, Debbie Miglino, Jen Long, Renee Harakka.

Before a workout, Louise Chuu, Tara Master, Debbie Speert, and Pam Leo stretch in the hallway.



Striking Performances

Lead to a successful season.

Tim Prins, Coach Judy Bradley and Walter Puzio contemplate their plan of action for the next round while eating their munchies.

Many people had doubts that the bowling squad could overcome their loss of the number one teen bowler in the state, Damon Delise. Yet, the team produced

one of its best seasons of the decade. Led by seniors Glenn Wanke, Tim Prins, Chad Berryman, and Jessica Garbera, the team captured their third consecutive

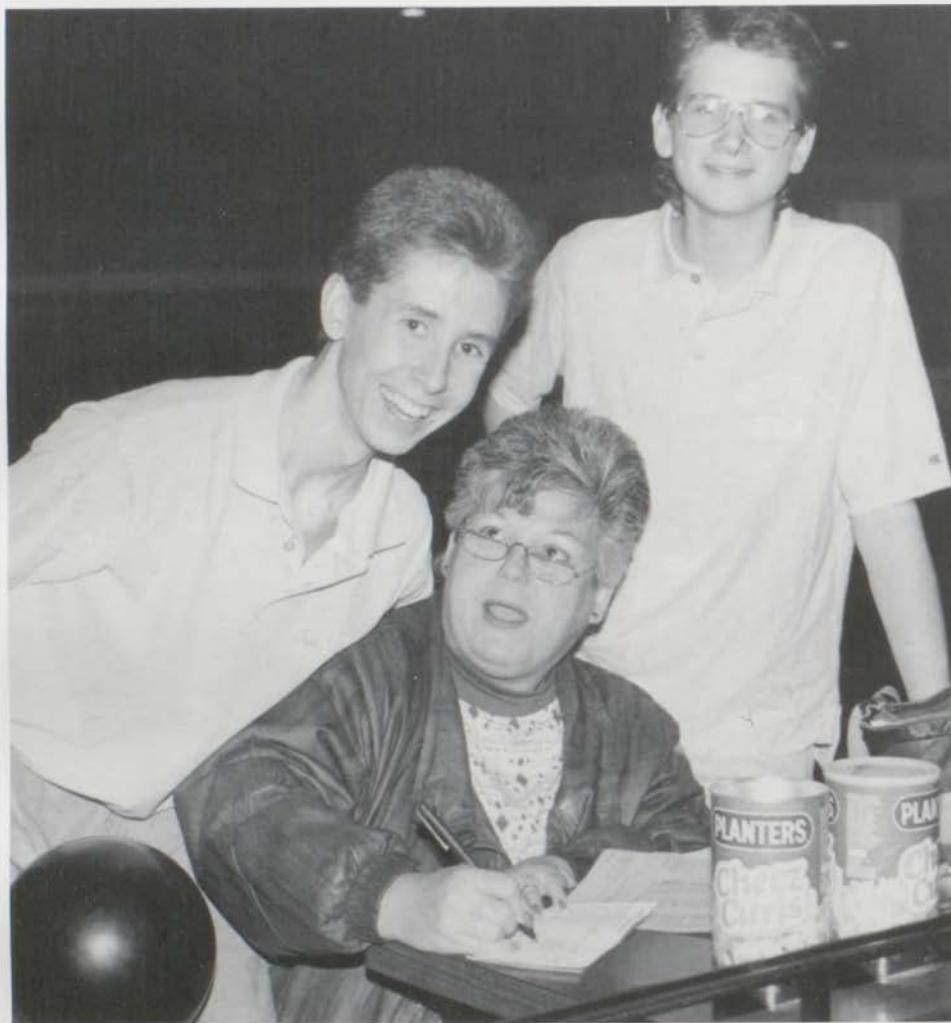
Northern Hills Conference Championship.

After the bowlers seized the conference championship, they set their eyes on the county tournament. Their second place finish surpassed everyone's expectations. As a result, Glenn Wanke was distinguished as the top bowler in the county, and Tim Prins was named first

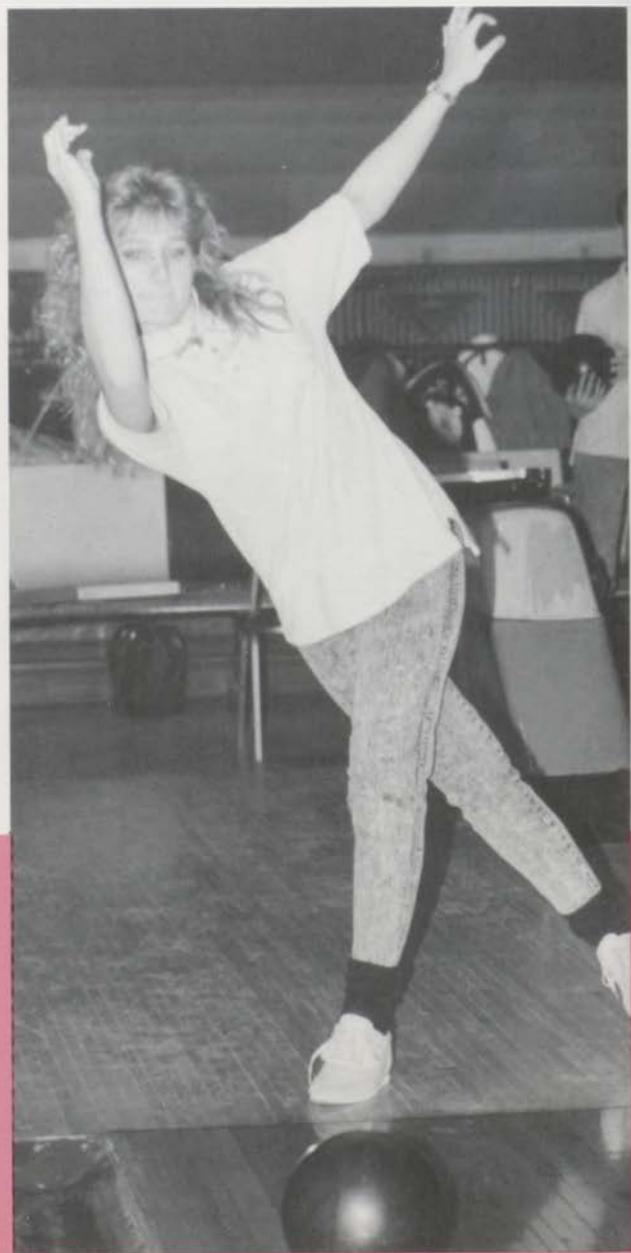
team all county.

For every match, Coach Judy Bradley brought "Dipsy Doodles" for her team to munch on. This became a running joke among the bowlers and built unity among the team.

A stance of excellence. Jessica Garbera, the only female on the team, attempts to bowl a strike.



Varsity Bowlers: Standing: Coach Judy Bradley, Chad Berryman, Jessica Garbera, Tim Prins; Kneeling: Chris Megnan, Geoff McLean, Walter Puzio, Josh Lauwe, Mike Morely.



Pointed in the Right Direction

New coach has team on the upswing.

This year, the Fencing team dueled in the Santelli tournament in Morristown. The girls placed fifteenth out of a twenty-two schools. This was excellent considering they placed last the previous two years. Captain Karen Drexler said, "the team improved greatly through the leadership of our new coach." At the end of the season,

the girls tripled last year's record with three wins. Not only did their record improve, but so did their techniques and attitudes.

The team was under the leadership of new coach Jackie Hecht. She said that her main objective was to improve the team's basic skills. Besides correcting the veteran's mistakes, she

was faced with teaching six new members. These new fencers had the talent to compete, but were rather inexperienced. Despite this predicament, Coach Hecht still helped improve the team's record. Next year's team should continue to make progress under the reign of Mrs. Hecht.

Practicing her technique, Suzie Kim warms up for her upcoming meet.



Girls' Varsity Fencing: Standing: Suzie Kim, Melissa Cooper, Jennie Stanley, Nosheen Ahmad; Kneeling: Lynne Raynor, Rakel Kolbiens, Karen Drexler, Jen Doyle.



An Uphill Battle

The Girls continue to improve.

It was a young girls team which skied their way to a 6-4 record this year. "Our being switched from Hidden Valley to Great Gorge worked to our advantage," claimed coach Mr. Fred Keil. "Also I introduced new types of practice drills which I think worked to keep the girls sharp and thus con-

tributed to our great season."

From the girls' view, the season was not just a matter of won and lost, but more a day to day grind involving equipment and a big chunk of their school day. Skier Rebecca Smith says, "No one realizes how much work it is. And then after riding the rickety

old school bus to ski for a few hours, you have one or two hours of homework waiting for you when you're back home."

Allison McCarren, although only a sopho-

more, has two years of varsity skiing just completed, and said, "The team deserves more recognition for all the time and effort we put in. This team has improved tremendously."



Girls' Varsity Skiing: Back row: Wendy James, Kelly Dunne; Middle row: coach Mr. Fred Keil, Ilona Meizys; Bottom row: Allison McCarren, Alissa Fromkin, Samantha Donen.



Kelly Dunne shows meticulous form skiing around her first gate in the race. Kelly is a second year Varsity member who also skis with the Hidden Valley ski team on the weekends.





Alissa Fromkin approaches the gate. Alissa is a junior who joined the ski team for the first year.

Allison McCaren snow plows slowly down the mountain without her poles. Allison is one of the few girls who qualified for the State Tournament.

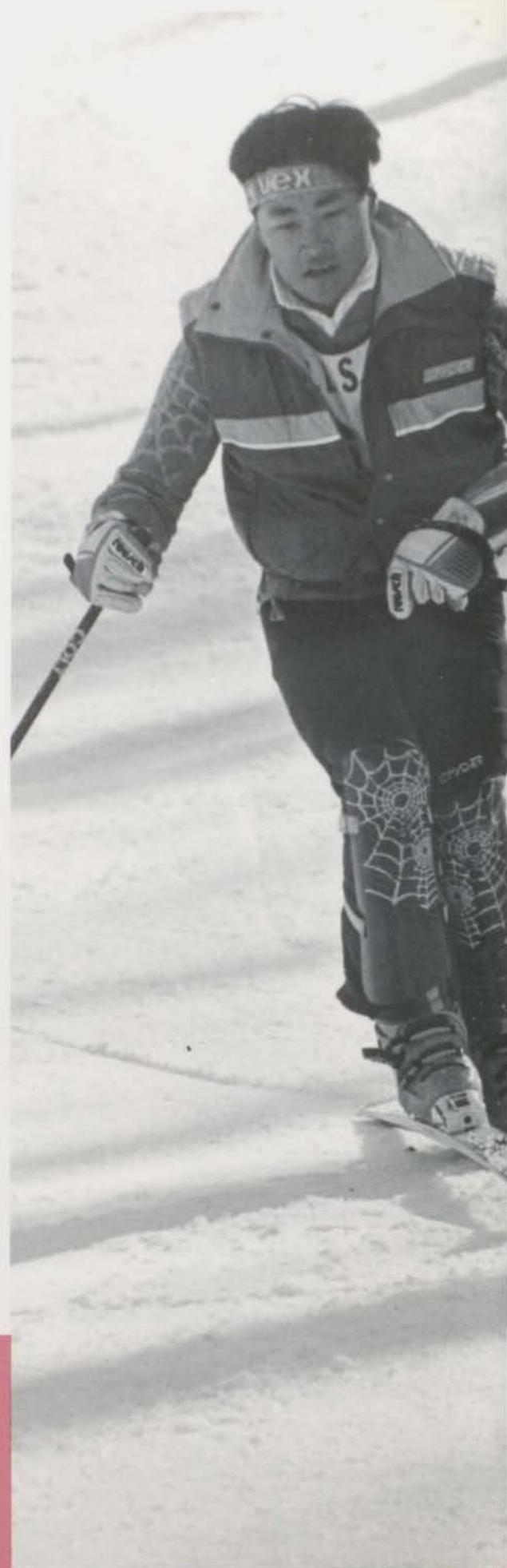
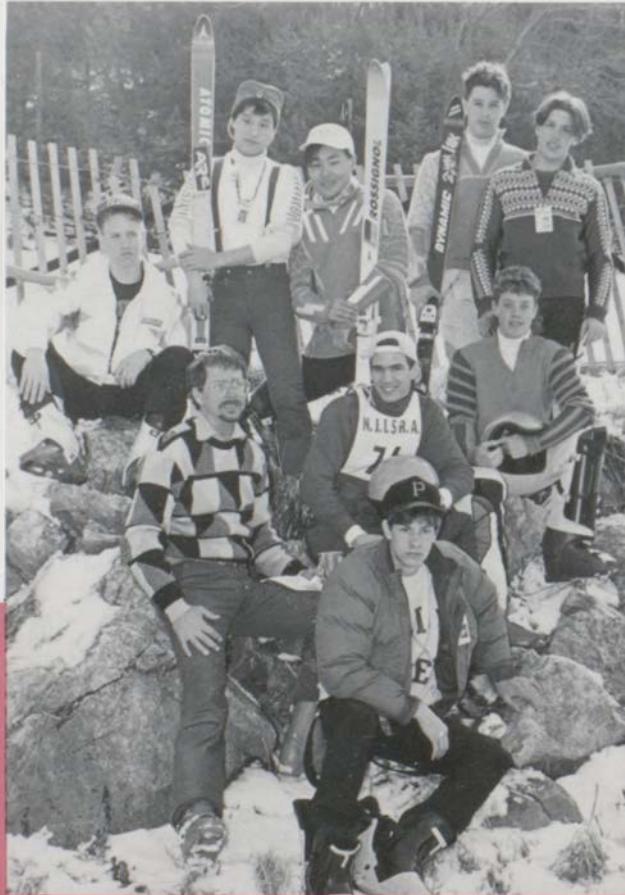


Extending her pole, Wendy James tries to regain her balance after taking a sharp turn.



In between gates, Tom Ross prepares to take a sharp turn. His poles are extended to help control his balance.

Boys' Varsity Skiing: Back row: Jarrod Zangrilli, Eugene Park, Simon Lee, Tom Ross, Brett Silverman, Bottom row: Coach John Gross, Brian Snow, Dave Schmidt, Pete Meyer.



Sloppy Slopes

Performances hurt by bad weather.

"Unfortunately due to the weather the conditions weren't the best," said Varsity ski member Brett Silverman. Because of this many races during the season had to be postponed. However, the boys overlooked this

fact and tried to make the best of it. They placed third out of twelve in the Blair Invitational. The boys attribute their high placing to their coach, Mr. John Gross. In addition, the boys also qualified for the states.

They didn't do as well as they thought they would have, but many were disqualified due to falling or hitting a gate. Nevertheless, the team finished with a winning record.

Eric McCarren, a senior on the team, had to

miss the states in order to ski in Vermont where the Junior Olympics took place. Eric did well and he plans to continue his skiing career after high school. Maybe we'll see him in the next olympics!



Skiing on one ski, junior Simon Lee tries to gain speed while racing down the slope. Simon is a third year Varsity member who is one of the more consistent skiers.

Wipe out! Brett Silverman takes a hard fall during a race. This blunder disqualified him in this event.

Catching Up

Team improves performances.

A turnaround in the girls' softball team's fortunes is due mainly to the aggressive coaching, spearheaded by Miss Cindy Phillippe. "We used to be disorganized and poorly coached," said three-year varsity player Karen Langfelder. "I think the coach has worked on getting the girls to work together and this year we've got some very talented Freshmen and Sophomores who are already starting varsity. So we have become a stronger team."

Sita Raczynski is one of those freshmen. A product of the Wayne Rec All-Star Travelling Team, Sita has also had pitching instruction on a

regular basis for the last year. The team also has a strong cast of experienced players, including Dawn Tolnai and Michele Meyer.

Athletic director, Mr. Bill Tierney, also cites Coach Phillippe's "enthusiasm and strong determination to win" as reasons for the upswing in softball. Co-captain Dawn Tolnai summed up the team's attitude: "In the past we played as individuals. Now we're playing as a team."

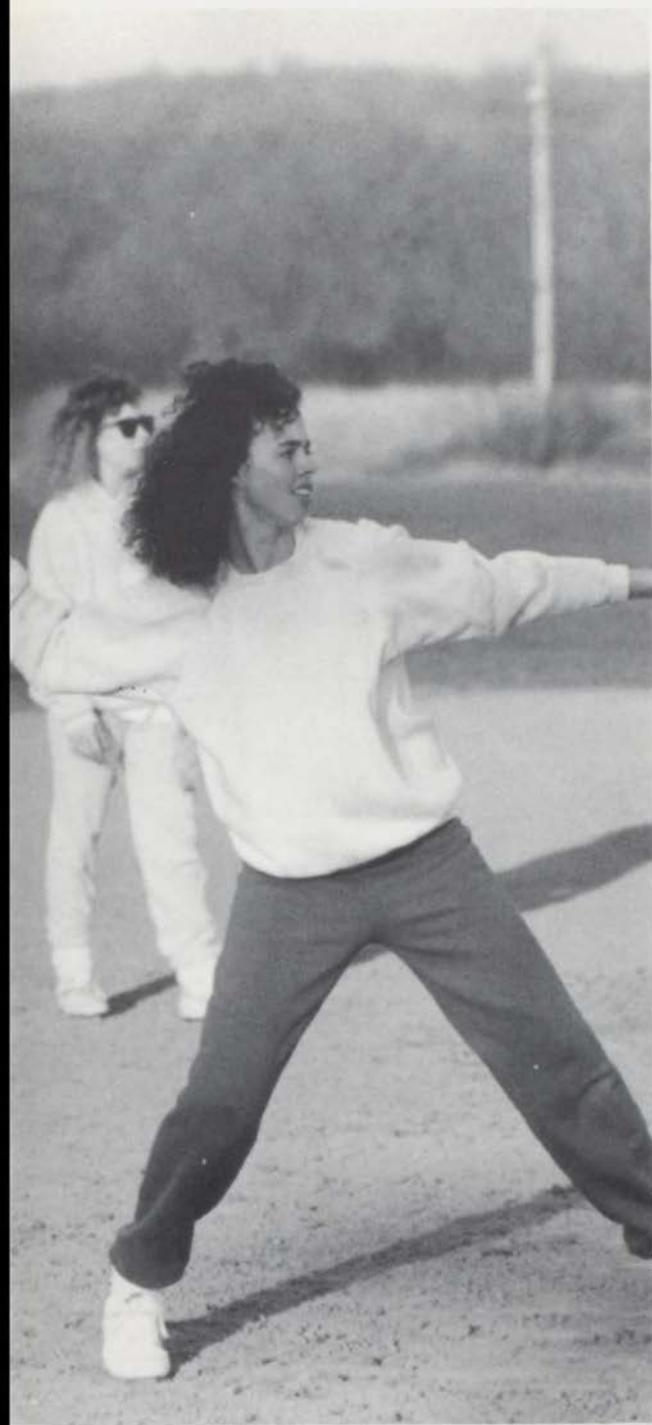
As Embers went to press, the varsity record was 2-1 against three very strong opponents. With a start like this, it appears as if the team will excel throughout the season.

Sophomore Jen Marrone scoops up a low throw at first base. Great things are expected from Jen this year.

As fans look on, Tara Neukum takes a powerful swing at the ball.

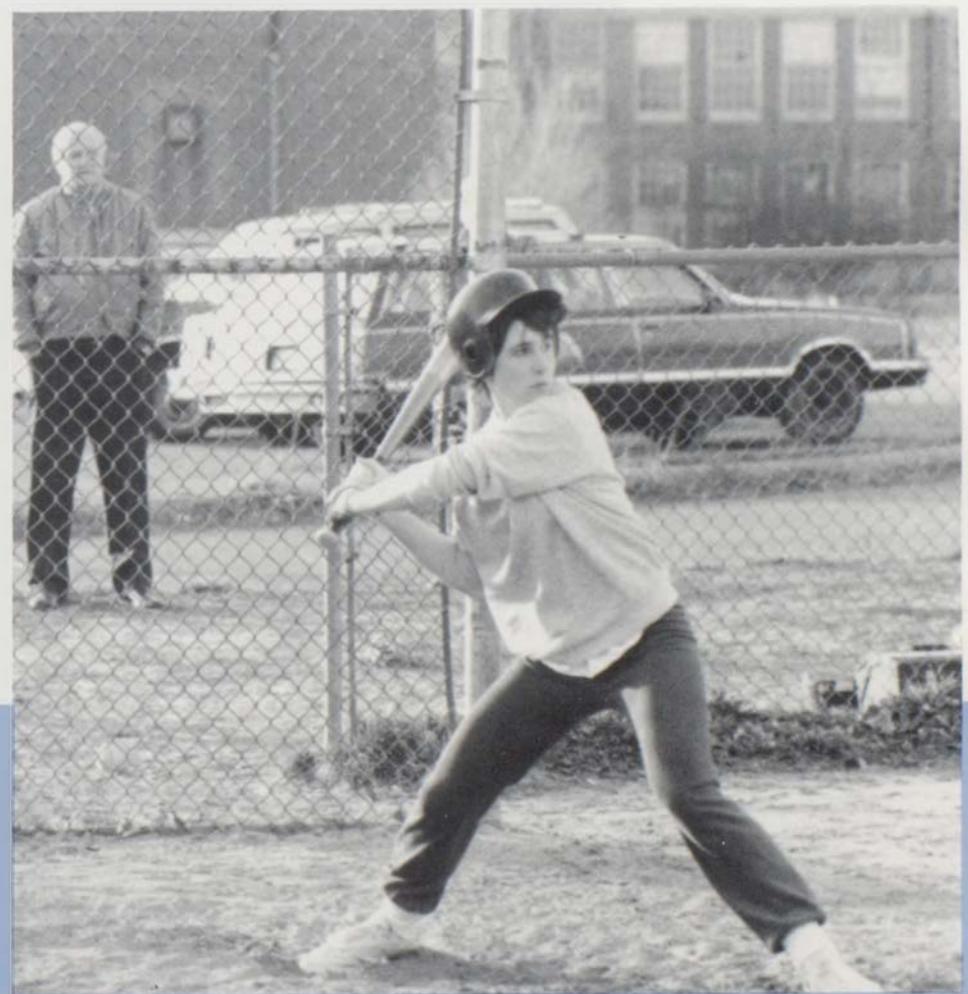


Freshman Jen Badami warms up her throwing arm with a mighty heave, as teammates look on.



Pitcher Dawn Tolnai lobs the ball over the plate. Dawn is a four year varsity player.

Debbie Vodoklys shows her batting stance as she waits for the ball to arrive.



Solo Swingers

Team relies on self discipline.

Spring tennis for boys had a tradition of being a country club sport, with practice being something less than rigorous and no penalties for tardiness. The results were not disastrous (usually a break even record) since tennis skills are greatly in demand in Wayne. All this relaxation came to a halt in 1990. Four year tennis player Mike Jacobs remarks, "this year

there was a big step forward towards improvement." He was talking about individual initiative improving and coaches taking a tougher attitude towards coaching.

Working to get his skills in order, Dave Feldman was accepted on a tennis tour in Europe

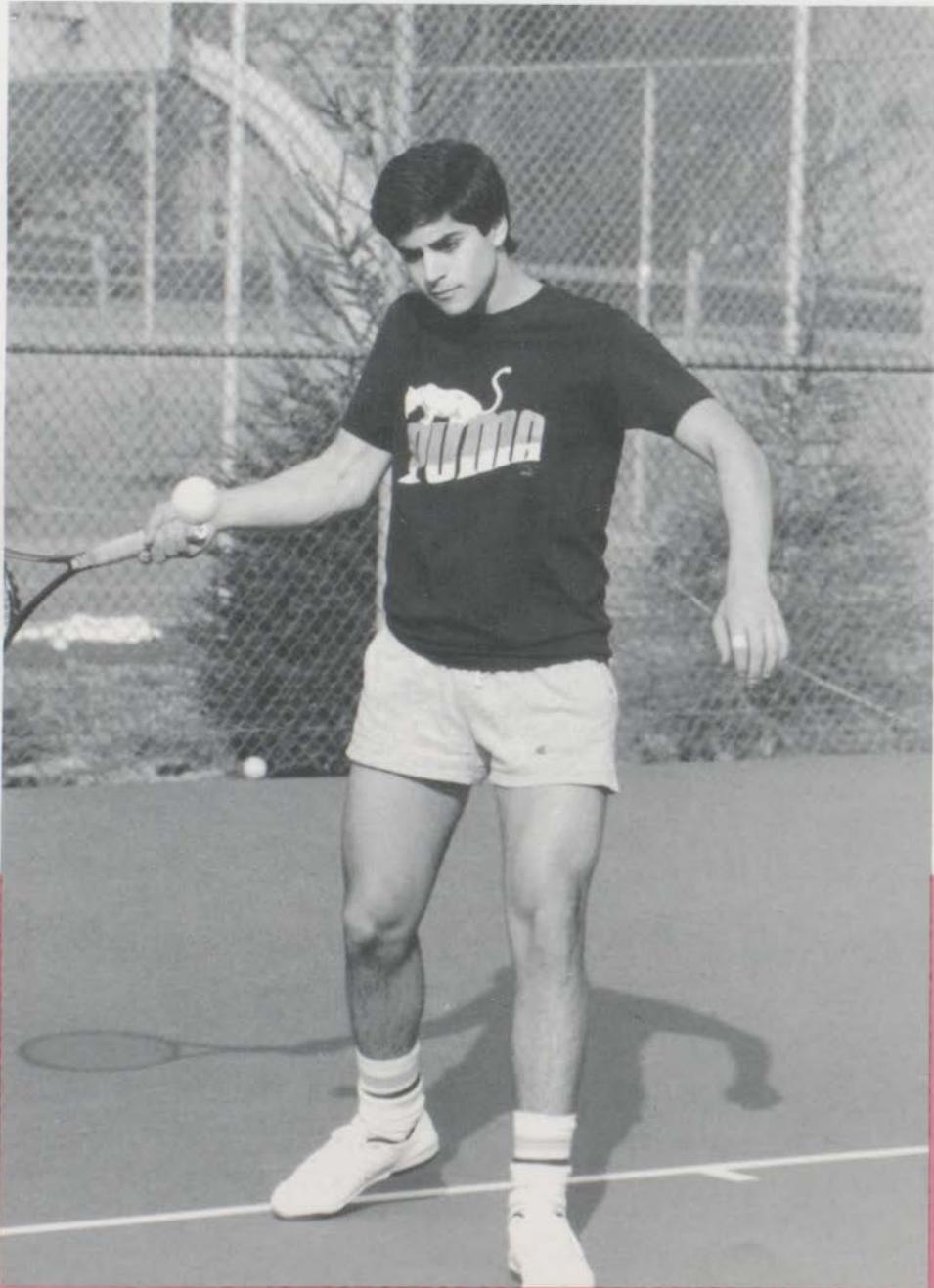
during the summer of '89. And brothers Mike and Jeff Jacobs took regular lessons to sharpen their skills all year around.

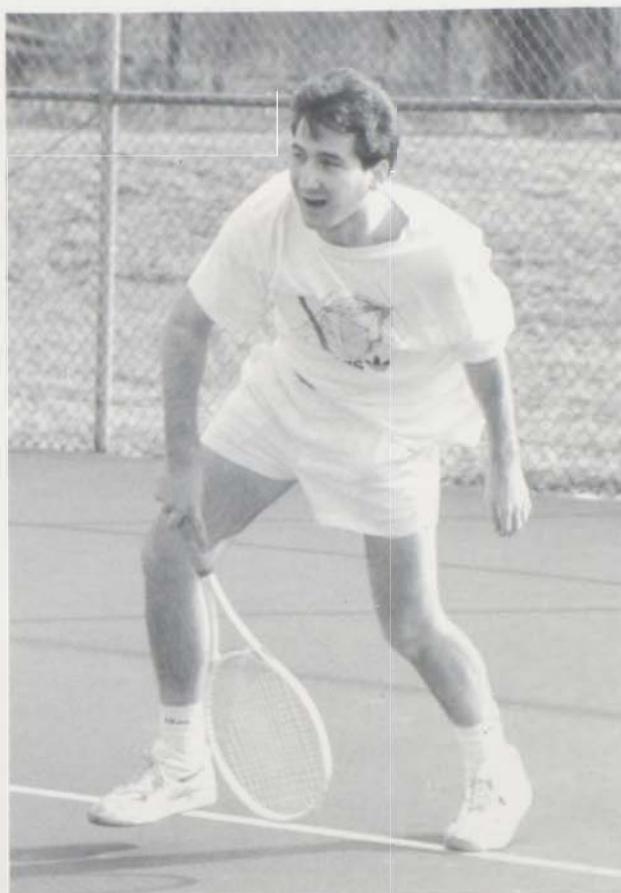
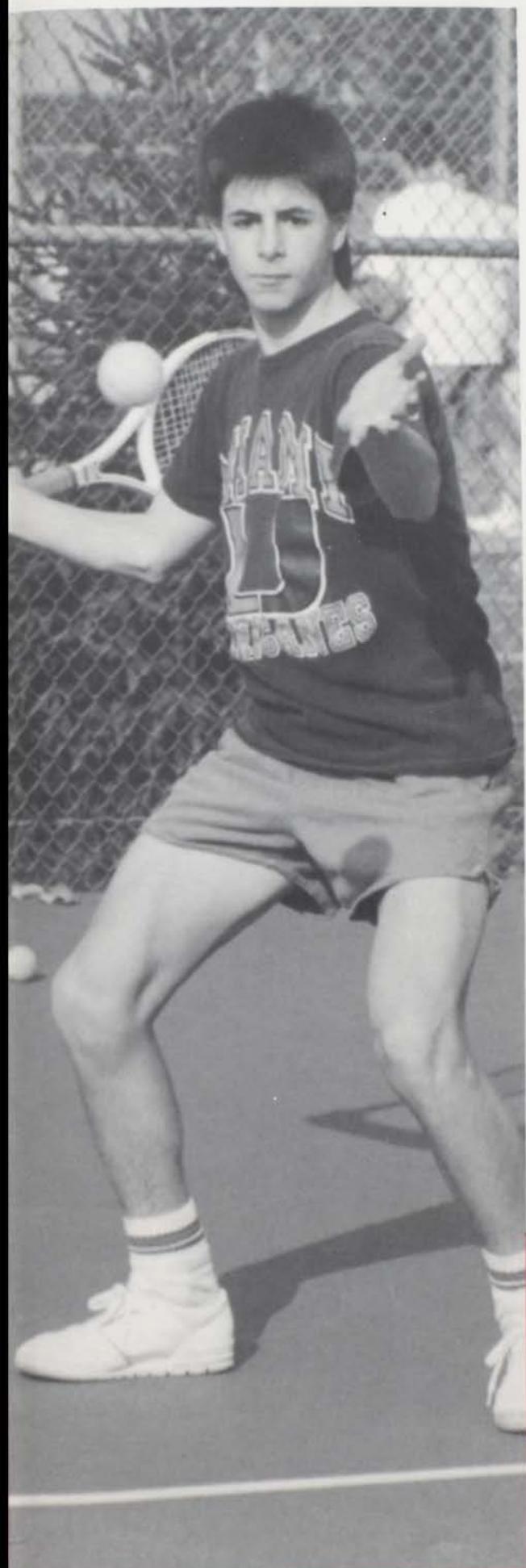
The team itself had a new look as practice began in early March. "Practices began at 2:45 each day and be-

fore that we are required to do stretching exercises," says Mike Jacobs. He also pointed out that for the first time in recent memory, boys tennis fielded a JV team.

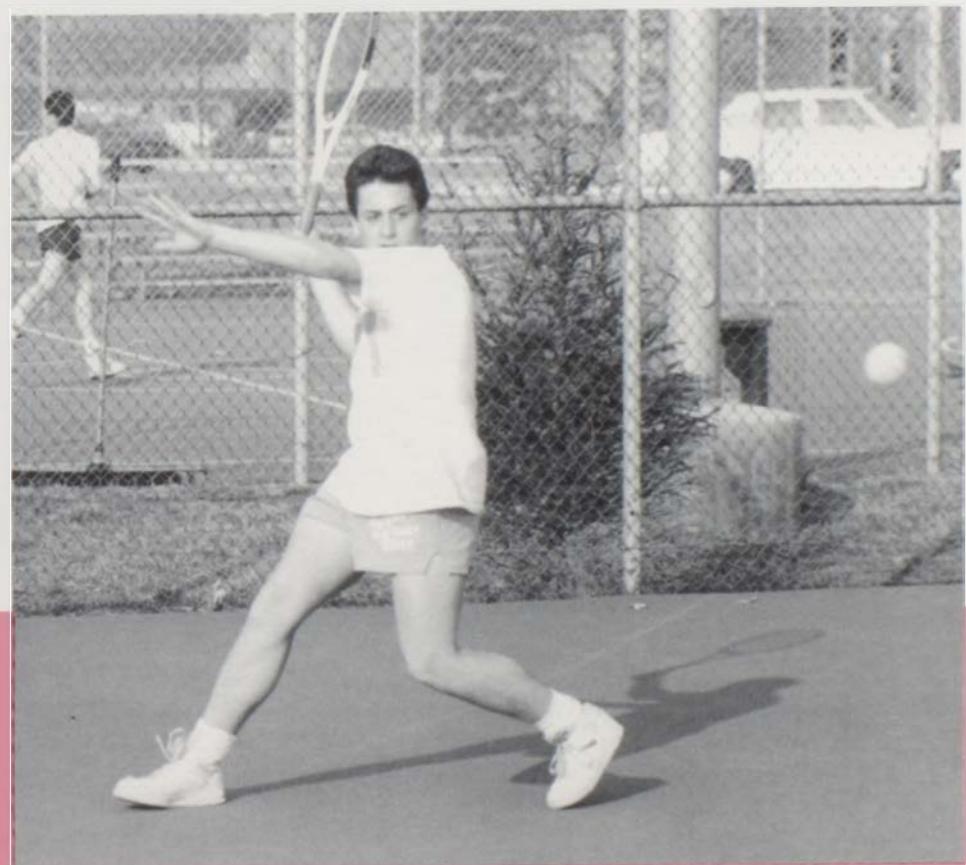
Sophomore Jeff Jacobs follows in his brother's (Mike Jacobs) footsteps as an outstanding tennis player.

Mike Jacobs, a four varsity performer, warms up before a match. This year Mike will be challenging for the number one singles position.



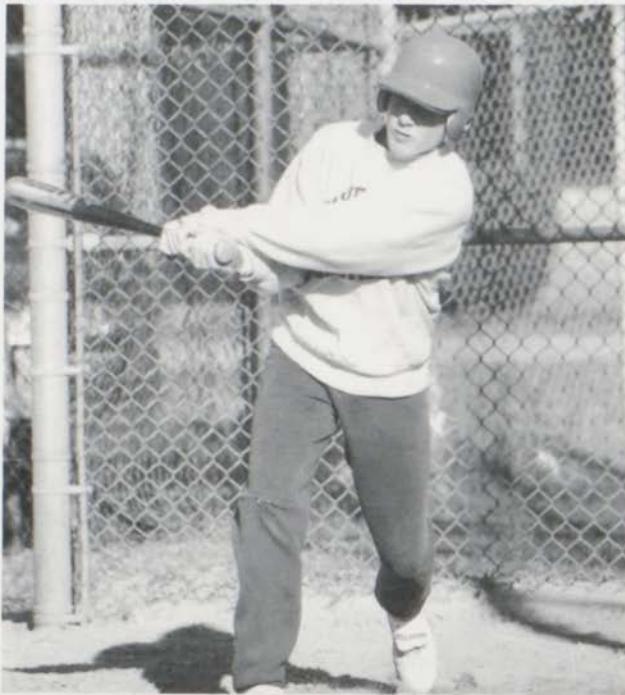


Reaching for a low return, Dave Feldman extends his racket. Dave was known for his speed, agility, and overwhelming athletic talent.



Showing excellent form, Glenn Wanke strikes a forehand over the net.

Senior co-captain Jim Bobowski swings at a curveball. Jim is a skillful performer from whom Coach Birchler expects great things.



Pitcher Tony Bailey hurls a fastball down the alley. Much of the team's success depends on how well Tony develops.



Doug Looney, patrolling first base, attempts to pick off a runner. Doug's usual position is center field.

Varsity Baseball: Standing: Coach Birchler, Antony Donen, Jim Bobowski, Bernie Oxsenberg, Anthony Trentacost, Doug Looney, Steve "Birdman" Harris, Steve Restivo. Kneeling: Ryan Sheldon, Lou Waible, John "Donger" Yun, Tony Bailey, Eric Wulf, Pete Kaplan, Rich Reagan.



Diehard Fans

Headed by Mr. Bernard Kaplan.

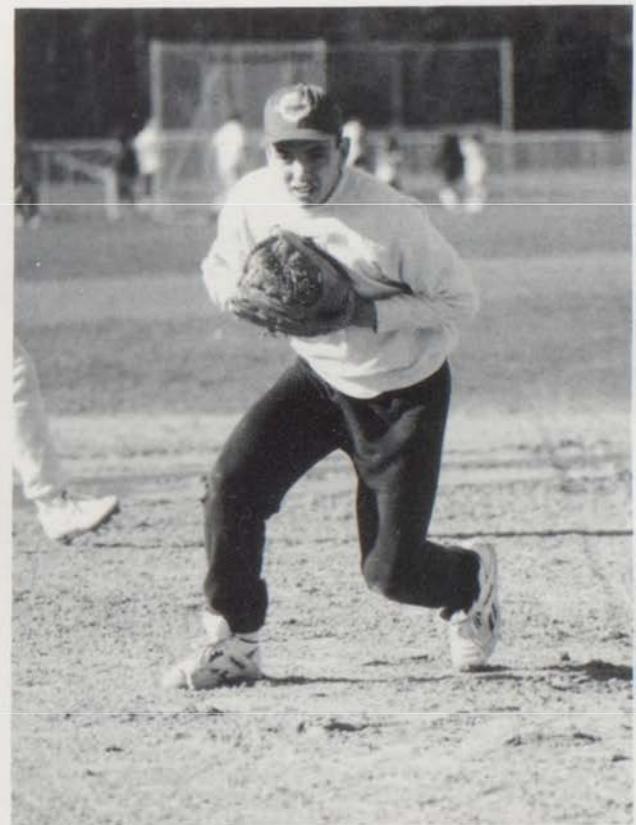
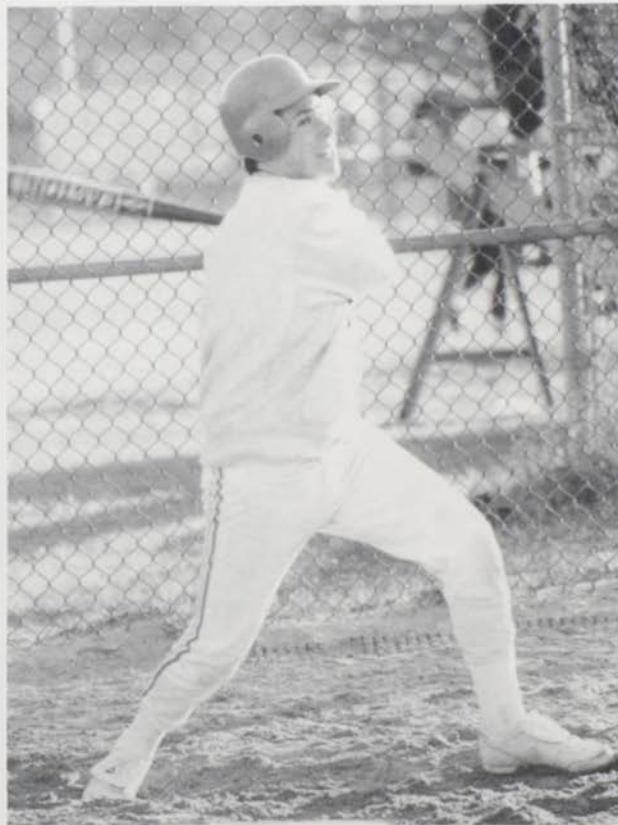
The sad fact is that the baseball team doesn't draw many fans. Although they are a perennially strong team, our school just doesn't take to the sport. However,

Co-captain Pete Kaplan watches the ball sail over the fence. Pete is the team's catcher and an outstanding hitter.

the team receives support from the few diehard fans that do come out. These people include girlfriends, to friends, and finally parents. Among this group, none stands out more than Mr. Bernie Kaplan. For the past seven years, Mr. Kaplan has been a fixture at the games, sitting

in his folding chair along the third base line. This tradition started when his older son (Kenny) was a freshman on the team. Since then, he has not missed a single game! According to Pete, "Speaking for my brother and I, it's nice to know that our father cares so much about

us." This is not surprising, since Mr. Kaplan coached his sons in Little League and P.A.L., teaching them the fundamentals of the game. But will Mr. Kaplan still be at the games even after Pete graduates? According to Junior Ryan Weiss, "If he isn't, things just won't be the same."



J.V. Baseball: Standing: Coach Capozzi, Vinnie Stigliano, Dan Ochs, Nate Kearns, Jimmy Caperiemo, Shawn Gallagher, Gregg Flynn, Chris Bozzo, Phil Diou; **Kneeling:** Keith Kubat, Marc Brandt, Alan Chen, Aaron Tomascovik, Marc Fauerbach, Tarek Elkachouty, Brian Shacknow, Tony Campiglia, Dave Schmidt, Bryan Schroeder.

After fielding the ball, Nate Kearns prepares to fire one to first base. Nate is a steady J.V. performer.



No Frills

Team excels with little.

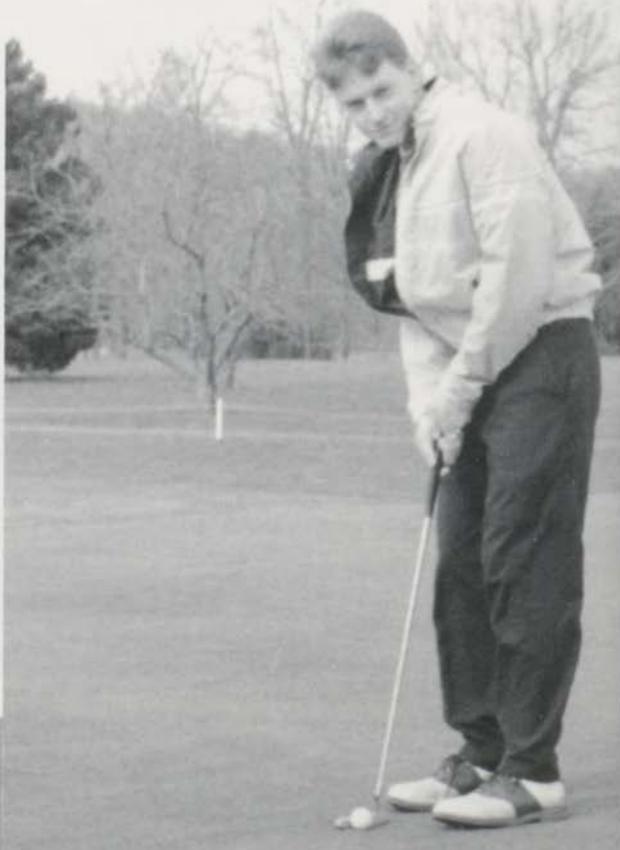
"Once we seniors graduate, golf is still in good hands here in our school," says golfer Kevin Naklicki. "Two of our up and coming stars are Gregg Corbo and Mike Davis. They are tomorrow's golf leaders!"

Senior Paul Amrich, who was recently expelled from the Passaic County Course, puts for a birdie.

As EMBERS went to press, the team had a 3 and 0 record. This might diminish however, because senior Paul Amrich was caught on the Passaic County Golf Course without paying. At this point in time, he is banned from the course for the rest of the sea-

son. The team is now lead by seniors Keith Davidson, Chris Rich and Kevin Naklicki. The members have only one complaint about their years spent on the golf team: "we always have to supply our own equipment" is the way Naklicki put it. "Golf is an expensive sport for us," he

continued. "Transportation is also a hassle because we have to get to matches on our own, the best way we know how. It's just not fair compared to other sports such as football where there's no personal investment other than your time."



Golf Team: Back Row: Chris Rich, Kevin Naklicki, Paul Amrich, Gregg Corbo. Middle Row: Tim Meany, Brian Moore, Keith Davidson, Mike Davis, Scott Brevic. Kneeling: Dan Jasinski, Kevin Dowell, Matt Getty, Bob Patten, Randy Geldrick.



Seniors Chris Rich, Paul Amrich, Kevin Naklicki, and Keith Davidson pose for a comical shot before a match.

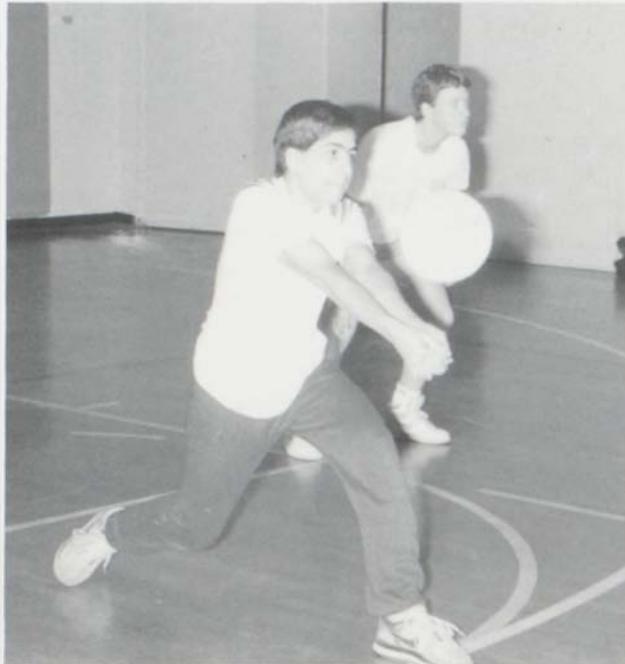


The best golfer in the county, Kevin Naklicki, lines up his shot.

The number two golfer on the team, Keith Davidson, relies heavily on a strong ground stroke to place well in tournaments.

Yousef Master refines his bumping technique at practice.

As Gregg Kaloseih stares in amazement, Matt LeBlanc soars in the air and spikes the ball.



New Set Up

Strong coaching breeds success.

What can you expect when your new coach comes from a school which produced state championship teams? Volleyball Coach Mr. Oleg Moiseenko was attracted to our school after reading an advertisement for a soccer position here in Wayne in the Newark Star Ledger.

Coach Moiseenko said, "it was time for something new. Volleyball is going to come to New Jersey like a storm and soon all schools will want volleyball programs for both men and women. Your team had only two wins last year, and I just wanted to create such a great team

that everyone would hear about it and want to become part of it."

Second year varsity player, Leon Weiser, has seen the dramatic change in the volleyball scene since last year. "I've probably learned more in one week than I did all last year," he said. "Our improvement

has been unbelievable, I wish we had a videotape of our first week of practice to laugh at." Other players testify to improvements in coaching, citing a switch from one hour practices last year to three hours each day as a reason for team optimism.



Junior Moty Kotik sends the ball back at his opponent. Moty was an active contributor to the team.

Along with the rest of his teammates, Mike Alfano practices different types of shots.

Lite Workouts

Team wins while having fun.

"Going to track practice is the only practice that I ever even sort of liked going to" said junior Mark Doherty. The atmosphere at track practice is laid back. Even with these kinds of practices, the track team still is able to be very successful. The football players and wrestlers especially find the practices to be a piece of cake.

The schedules of most of the athletes are very flexible. The only days

that everybody dreads are the workouts. That is when our attitudes become serious. On the off days, however, the atmosphere is relaxed and fun prevails. "Our team is motivated by our closeness and team spirit," says senior Jeff Gettings.

When asked how their relaxed attitudes affect their performance, senior Chris Maltman com-

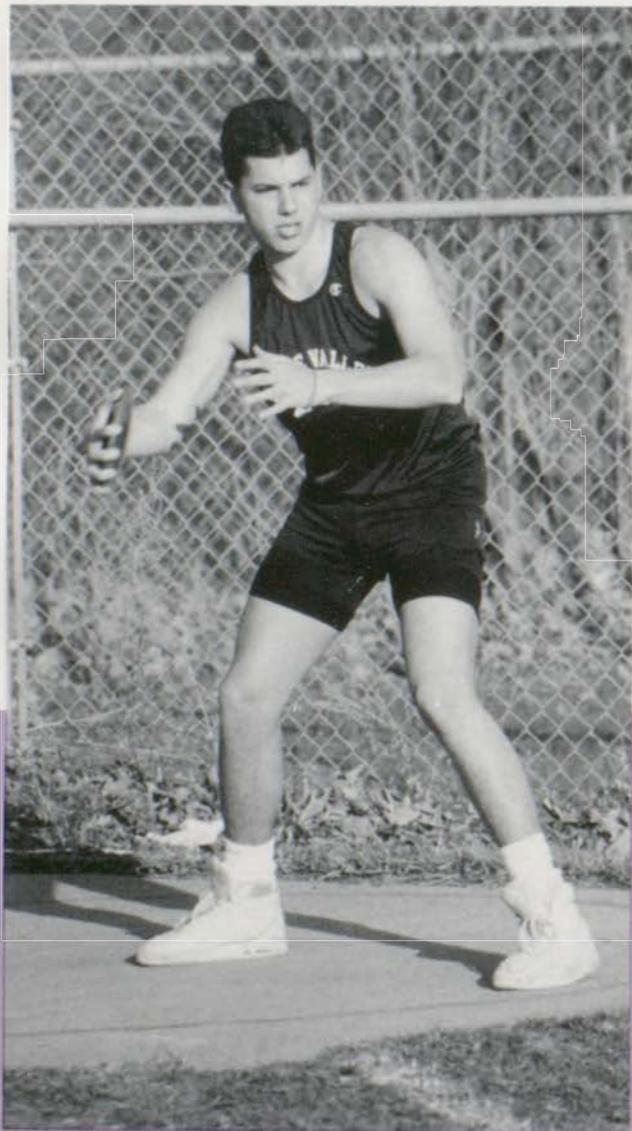
Vince Capone prepares to throw the disc on a breezy spring day.

ments by saying, "When we do practice, everyone works hard to improve themselves. Some members even put practice time in at home." They owe their great practices to their coaches. Their formula must be right, because the team's performance

does nothing but improve.

All state runner Rich Cochrane rounds his last lap in the two mile race at a recent dual meet.

Freshman Tom DeMarco prepares to pole vault. Historically, freshman have been poor vaulters.





Senior Steve DeVries hurls the shotput with a powerful thrust. Steve is a big contributor in the field events.

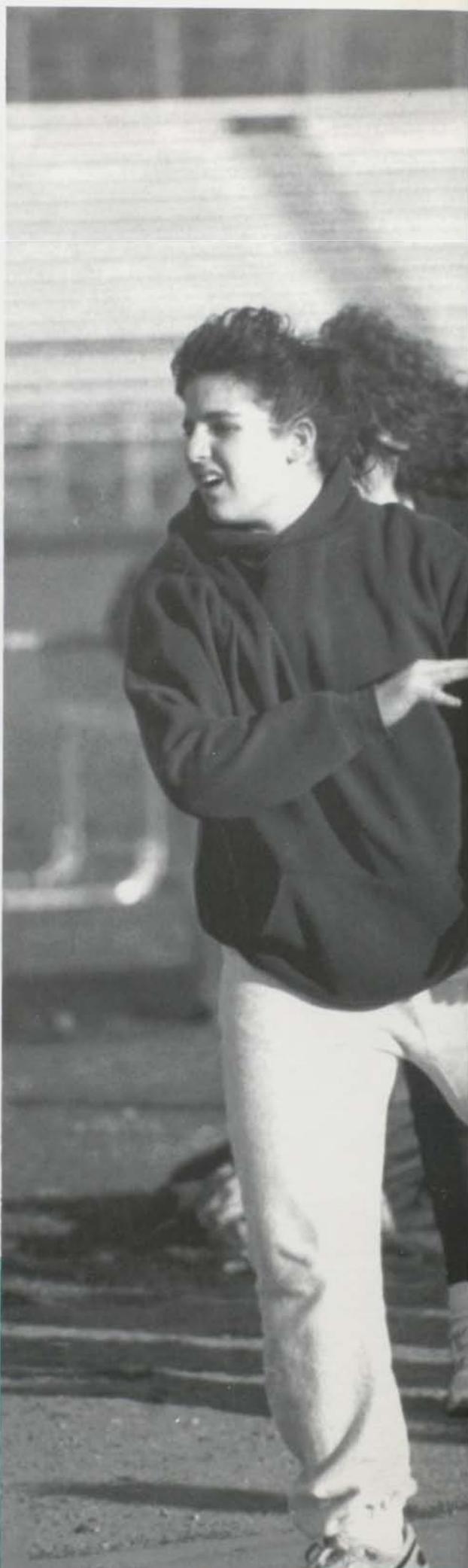
Robert Rossi sprints to the block as Brian Vladyka prepares for his next event.





Kris Felsman is beaten off the block by a Pequonnack opponent. Fortunately, this was a rare occurrence in Kris' career.

Freshman sensation Carrie Ganguzza is well ahead of the pack. Though this is only her first year, Carrie is expected to be outstanding.



Running Ragged

All day meets kill Saturdays.

Why would a student wake up on a Saturday morning and face nervousness and the dreaded "butterflies?" Cindy Rock says that Spring track meets, which are held "all too often" on Saturdays, will do that to you.

Cindy reports that regardless of the time you

get up for those dreaded weekend meets, you're boarding the bus at 7 A.M. Then it's off to West Milford or some other remote school for a meet with three or four other teams.

What goes on during the long bus trips in the early morning darkness? "Some of us sleep,"

says Cindy, "but most chat with friends to keep off the nervousness. Then about a half hour before arrival, the pain in the pit of your stomach re-occurs. The track meet goes fast, however, since you're busy cheering on your friends when you are not competing on your own.

"It's 4 pm by the time the meet is over and 4:30 before you're back on the bus for the ride home. Although the whole Saturday has gone by and the team is sore with aching joints and muscles, we're excited because we usually win."



Ernesta Parisi does a marvelous job of throwing the discus.

Renee Harakka, a strong closer, takes the lead in the one hundred yard dash.

Pump It Up

Students work out at school.

Last year, our school built a new weight room on the south end of the building. Ever since then, weight lifting has caught fire among students of all grades. The room can be used, free of charge, by any student, whether or not they participate in a sport. The room was in such demand that a

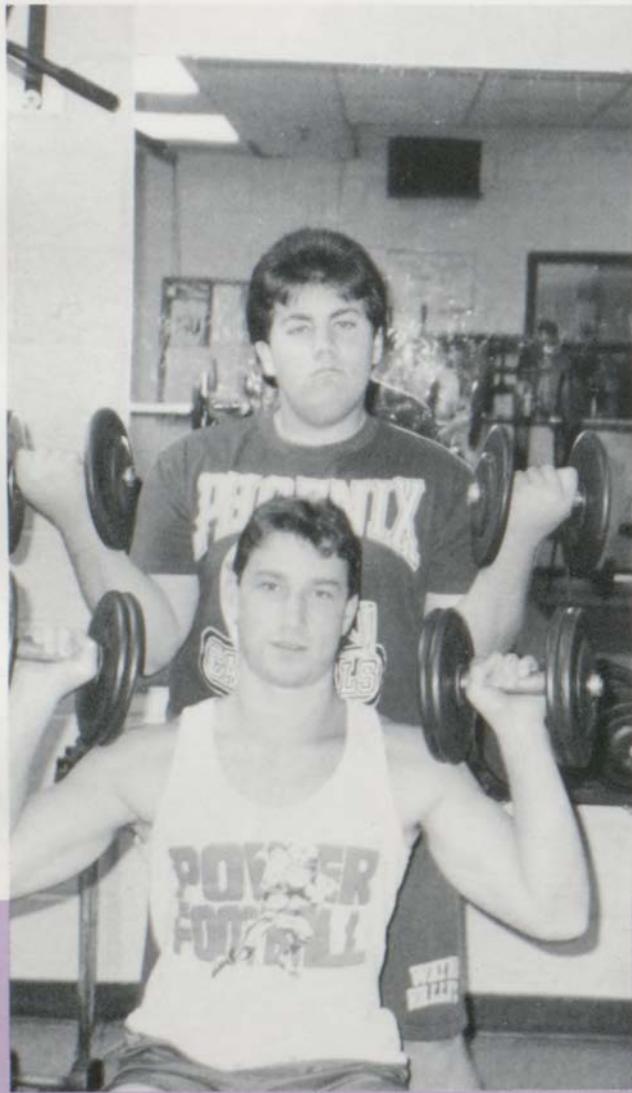
strength coach, Mr. Patalita, was appointed. He is in charge of supervising the facility and helping students work out.

What impressed most students is the number of machines the room contains. Josh Lowy, who works out about six hours a week, cited the squat rack as the ma-

chine he appreciates most. When asked what impressed him most the first time he walked into the room, Josh replied, "the rippling muscles of Mr. Dette." According to Mr. Tierney, our weight room is the most impressive in Northern New Jersey. The students seem to agree. According to

them, Gold's Gym, Jack LaLanne, and the YMHA are the only places with better facilities.

Lack of space is a problem. Health nut Sara Smith exclaimed, "Since lifting weights is vital for physical fitness, the room is always full to the gills."

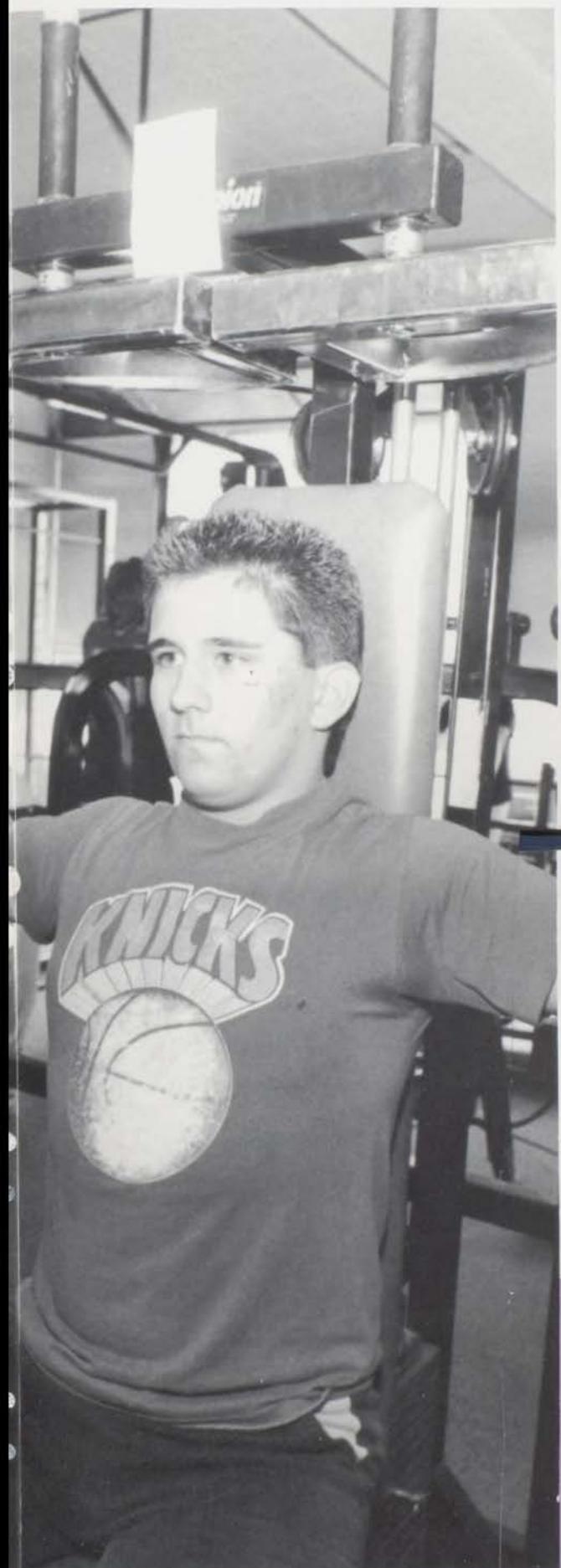


Jon Goldstein, who attends the Barnstable School, and Ivan Kreger are powerlifters who have achieved ultimate body tone from working out.



Cathy Feeney, who will attend Georgetown on a track scholarship, trains in the weight room to improve her strength and endurance.





Chuck Ferrara works out on the pec deck. This machine is used to improve upper body strength.



Strength coach Mr. Bob Patalita spots Dan Kalosieh as he does incline flies.

Tom Labadie admires himself in the mirror while lifting weights. Tom is a freshman who is training for next year's football season.



Academics was for anybody that wanted to further a career, sharpen a skill, or just plain learn.

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by Seth Kaufman

Academics was hot this year as SAT scores and Garden State Scholars polished off a shining scholastic record.

New technology had students rolling their mice like pros. They became good at filling in "the space that goes with the answer you choose." Some chose to

take Advanced Placement courses for college credit. Still others took specialized classes where they learned to work with young children and senior citizens.

From Graphic Arts to Calculus, our students succeeded as scholars.

The mysteries of science become clear to Claudio Daroch, as he examines a salt precipitating out of solution.

Hand raised, Melissa DiPaolo is eager to give her answer in Silbernagel's English class. Shaimaine Laociano look on.





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Dawn Tolnai learns how to run a video camera in TV Production.

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With books to read and reports to write, life for an English student was tough. To cut down the hassle, they found ways to

MAKE LIFE EASIER

In this day and age, students are relying more on gimmicks to help them get decent grades in English classes. Students have a growing need for new and better ways of working in order to meet challenges in their academic lives.

One of the newest forms of aid in writing is "spellcheck," found on most new computers and typewriters. It allows students to put more effort into the quality of writing, and not in time-consuming proofreading for common spelling mistakes. "It should be a household item," says Dan Wheeler. "Spellcheck is what helps me get A's in English class."

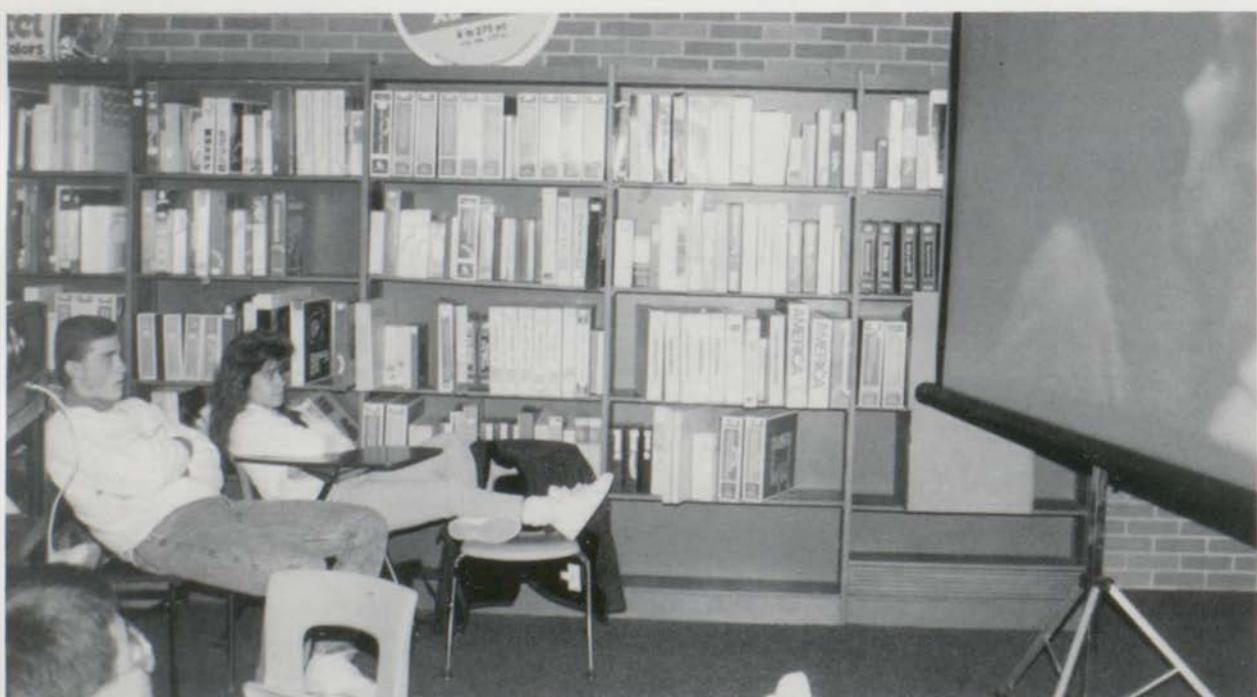
Another popular aid is Cliffs Notes. Back in the Stone Ages, when Cliffs Notes first made their debut, the few helpful hints cost

only about \$1.00. But with growing demands from the students of the 90's, Cliffs Notes have become a necessity, and the information packed in this booklet may cost 4-5 dollars, more than the book itself! Many teachers disapprove of the use of Cliffs Notes, however, Jackie Zoniga commented, "I don't know how I would have passed Mr. Tucker's class if I didn't have the book in one hand and Cliffs Notes in the other!"

Computers have come into increased use in the world of academics. Our English department this year attained two roomfuls of them. Now students can work with any of the Mac Pluses and networked Imagewriter printers as long as a supervisor is present. Many students used the computers to type papers or es-

says for their various classes, as our teachers made plans for supervision in the room throughout the school day. English department chairman Mrs. Rose Primiano explained, "The computer rooms are frequently used for writing elective classes but can be used by anyone. Many of the business and art classes are also beginning to incorporate computer work into their curriculum." And Leon Wiser sums it up for students, saying, "The word processing abilities are faster than ordinary typewriters and make life much easier at Valley."

The film version is a well-liked alternative to the text. Ryan Weiss and Carla Pinto concentrate on the characters portrayed on the new big-screen television in the library.



Cliffs Notes are the familiar black and yellow booklets which "make sense" of difficult literature. Brian Katz looks through the never-ending stacks at our town's Public Library.





Newly acquired Macintosh computers made word-processing easy for seniors Jessica Garbera, Ginger Minkin, and Laura Scheideman. The school has replaced the old IBM PC's transforming the computer room into a fast-pace work room.



English students and teachers alike felt the influence of this summer's hit movie

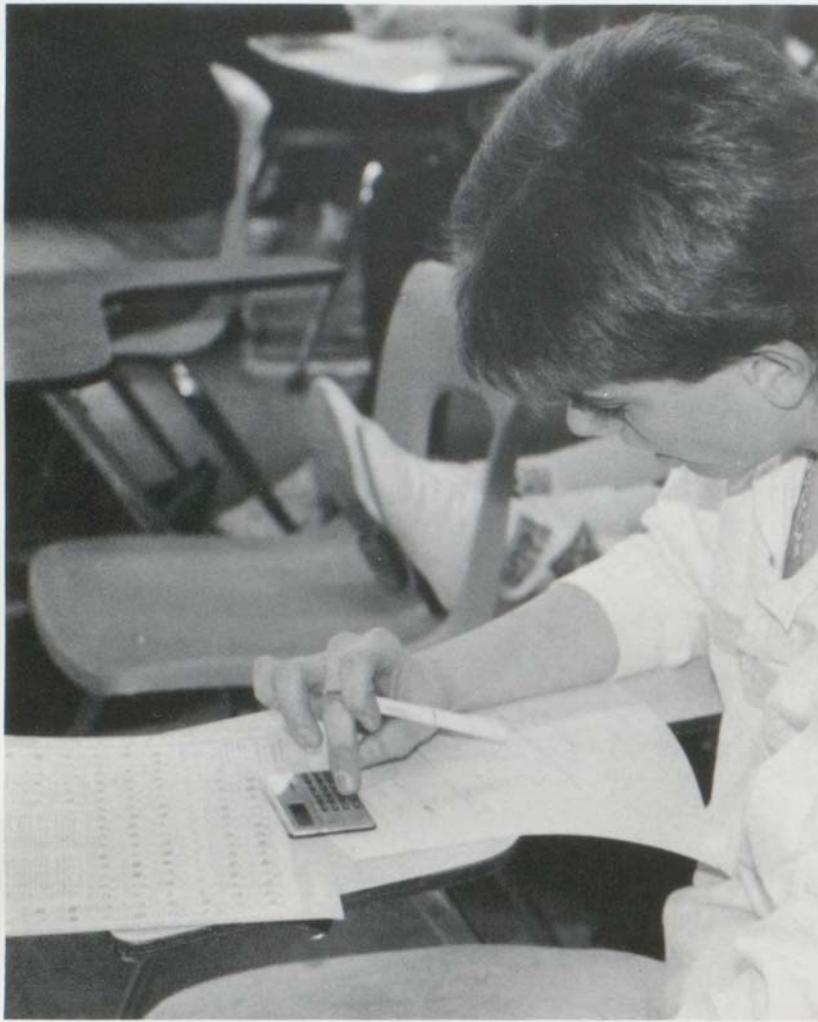
D EAD POETS SOCIETY

Movies and English class don't mix, usually. But "Dead Poets Society," last summer's \$94 million blockbuster about students at a New England private school and a new English teacher's effect on their lives, was different. Robin Williams plays the teacher, who uses poetry to open up the minds of his students. He urges them to "seize the day," enjoy life before it's too late, a theme popular in English literature.

Because a love for classic literature is the movie's theme, students could really benefit from seeing and, better yet, discuss-

ing it. Senior Tony Donen says "'Dead Poets' gave me a new-found love for poetry." Some students have compared veteran English teacher Mr. Harold Bontekoe to Robin Williams, because according to one of his students, "Both have a deep passion for literature, especially for poetry, especially for Walt Whitman." The Robin Williams character refers to Whitman, insisting that his students call him "Captain, my captain." The film has arrived on video, so teachers may now fully take advantage of the film's great literary value.

Calculators come to the rescue for Chemistry students like Anthony Ryan. A personal mini-periodic table on the desk also comes in handy to reduce eyestrain.



Many students dread sciences as dull, stuffy subjects, but labs can be fun. Whether they were mixing chemicals or dissecting frogs, they were doing

WEIRD SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS

Scenario: A freshman comes in on her first day of school—a little nervous, and very lost. She finds her way to her first period class: IPS. She sits down, and listens as the teacher begins explaining the importance of safety goggles and vests. Mr. Dette, with an evil gleam in his eye thrusts a ball of melted wax into a bucket of cold water, and a huge ball of flame explodes into the air. This poor girl is in for a long year.

This is just one of the many bi-

zarre and life-threatening experiments that students of science will encounter in high school. Many students recall IPS as especially interesting. Kevin Dowell remembers an experiment done earlier this year in his IPS class: "Wood splints were dropped into a test tube with something in it and flames shot out."

Mr. Dette, chemist extraordinaire explains his motive, saying "I try to do exciting things to keep the 'weasels' on their

toes." Not all carry deep scars, however. "All I can remember is watching water boil," says senior Tim Prins.

In Biology, students are brought together with sharp objects and dead animals, with educational and gory results. General Bio students dissect frogs, while AP students graduate to pigs.

Chemistry represents a science lull. "The most interesting thing we did was make purple wa-

ter," said Pam Leo.

And by Physics, the fourth of the sciences, experiments are just plain silly. Jim Bobowski spent some of his Physics time "shooting monkeys with lasers." (?)

From amazing to absurd, unusual experiments abound. The teachers seem to be keeping secrets from their pupils, saving their knowledge in hopes of causing future coronaries.



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In the Science cabinets, bottles, jars, and boxes hide the truth: What's really

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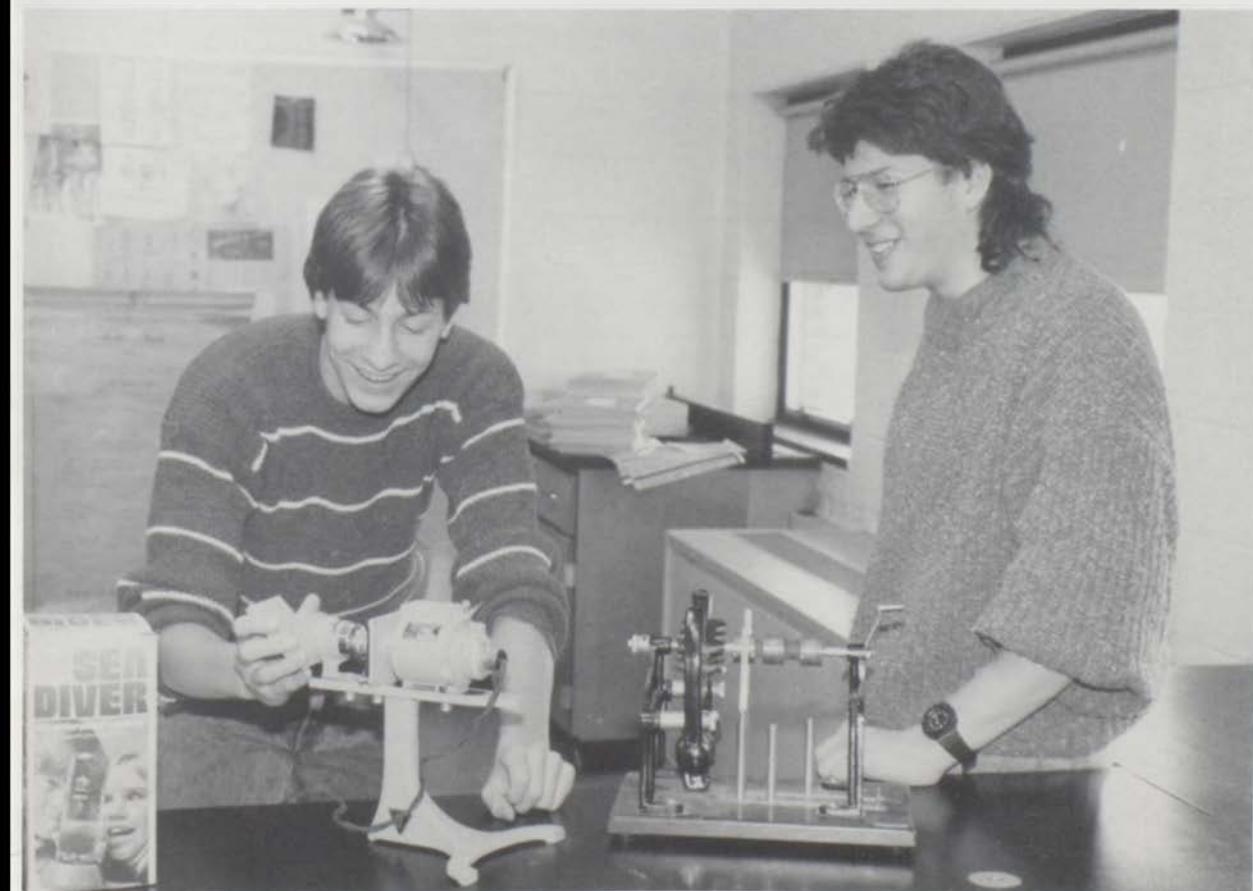
What's a "Sea Diver," straight out of the bottom of a cereal box, doing in the Physics equipment cabinet? "I use the 'Sea Diver' to demonstrate air and water pressure—it's more than just a toy," explains Mr. Howard Southway. Along with the standard generators and balances, the Physics arsenal also includes a low emittance, carbon dioxide laser, for demonstration of reflection and refraction.

While the equipment in the Physics cabinet is somewhat obvious, the mysterious powders and liquids that clog the Chemistry cabinets baffle even the experts. Mr. Michael Pelak often tells this story to his classes: "One year, in anticipation of a review by school safety officials, I filled a vial with water and labeled it 'Dihydrogen Oxide'. The

If it once lived, the Biology Department probably has one preserved. Nadia Blahitka examines a preserved amphibian, a brown newt.

officials were baffled. After learning nothing about it from an extensive lab analysis, they returned it to my cabinet with a 'Dangerous Substance' label. What do students speculate is in the cabinets? Shaimaine Loiacono said, "Mr. Dette turns into a mad scientist after school and enters the cabinets—that's where he gets his solids from."

But nothing is as rank and vile as the jars in the Biology cabinets. The once-living blobs and specimens are actually "ex-students," according to Mr. Charles Anderson. Mr. Peter Michalowski waxes poetic: "What's that line from Macbeth? 'Fair is foul and foul is fair'—except it's all foul." And foul it is. Louise Chuu recalls fondly, "One day as we sat in A.P. Bio, we noticed a really obnoxious odor. Mr. Anderson had emptied a bottle of rotten razor clams into the sink, and the smell drove us into the hallway for nearly an hour."



The cabinets are full of materials available to students. Claudio Daroach reaches for calcium chloride for his chem-lab.

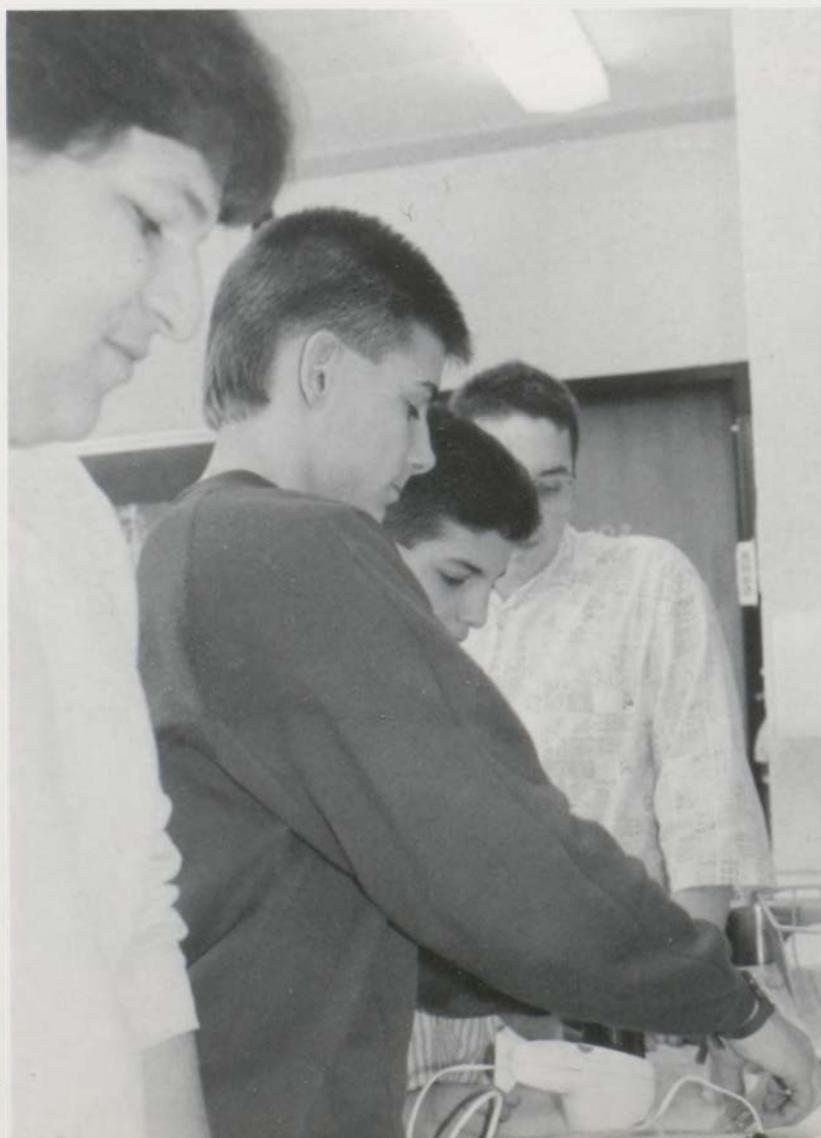
Strange physics experiments require strange equipment. Pete Meyer and Rob Glaser try to apply their physics knowledge to a lab involving some unfamiliar devices.

Jennifer LoRe and Kelly Dunne create homemade Christmas ornaments, shaped like candy canes, to spice up the holidays.

Christmas cookies are being prepared by Debbie Van Dalen and Michele Serenta. For the holidays, the Foods II classes made gingerbread houses which were displayed in the showcase across from the home ec rooms.



Talented chefs Dane Chicketano, Kurt Kaisser, and Nick Guardabasco make cookies, one of the most popular cooking class assignments.





A good cook learns through trial and error. Often there are more errors than trials, and sometimes

IT'S DISASTROUS

The average student eats three meals a day. That's 1095 meals a year. On more than one occasion, mom or dad isn't going to be there to cook for you and the hour wait for the pizza delivery van just won't cut it. Sometimes you just have to be able to cook for yourself. It's for this reason that many students choose to take one of the Foods classes offered in the school's curriculum.

Students in Foods classes make a wide variety of dishes, from chocolate chip cookies to Chicken Kiev. Evan Tomaskovic stated, "Foods gives me a chance to relax a little bit while learning a few cooking skills at the same time." However, with each perfect quiche made in high school cooking classes, there are several kitchen disasters which preceded it. Dawn Tolnai, Alison Sheppard, and Gonul Hacioglu remember cooking an orange and white dish rag which

was carefully dropped on the stove during class. Alison says, "The smell was really awful!"

Tracy Osur recalls, "I'll never forget when Kristen Rovere, Jim Barone, and Rebecca Rapaport created a monster cookie." Speaking about that event, Kristen said, "We got in a lot of trouble, but it was worth it." The concoction covered a 14 x 18 cookie sheet and required forty minutes to bake, compared to the average time for your regular sized mushy treat: 7-10 minutes.

Some students are known for their strange antics in cooking class. "Ragin' Cajun" is the nickname Fouad Kilmat earned for the unique ways he added various spices and seasonings to recipes.

Foods classes are a fun way to spend a period. They offer a relaxing break away from English and geometry, and they give a new meaning to the word pie.



In January, sewing students were able to display their work in an art show in the library. Bill Formosa and Aaron Hall admire the unique sewing designs.

T

Setbacks such as missing equipment, broken camcorders, and sluggish repairs were among TV Production's

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

The Television Production classes this year were plagued with faulty cameras and a general lack of equipment. Despite this, they managed to produce a weekly live TV show, Rock-n-Roll TV, on the local station, and put out a video yearbook.

Jim Bobowski, a senior in Advanced TV Production III who produced a weekly sports segment for Rock-n-Roll TV, complained that, "Inexperienced freshmen misuse the equipment and break it, leaving the advanced TV classes with nothing." Royce Bartels stated, "Since so many people are interested in taking

TV production and the teachers are devoted to making new challenges for students, this equipment should be treated with respect by students and administrators alike."

Paul Acquaviva commented, "The TV production program should be where students get hands-on experience in producing video programs. Unfortunately, such experience requires equipment that, at this point, the school has neglected to keep up. Sometimes the teachers will tell us that equipment has been sent out to be fixed, and then we check in the back room and the

equipment will be sitting there collecting dust! It seems like nothing ever gets fixed!"

Still, that is not to say that the TV production program was all negative. The Student Council donated \$440.00 towards the purchase of a new video camera. Funds raised by the class provided the rest of the money needed for the new camera. Robin Agranoff explained, "The new camera has a really clear shot and an omnidirectional microphone. These features insure the quality of the video and the audio."

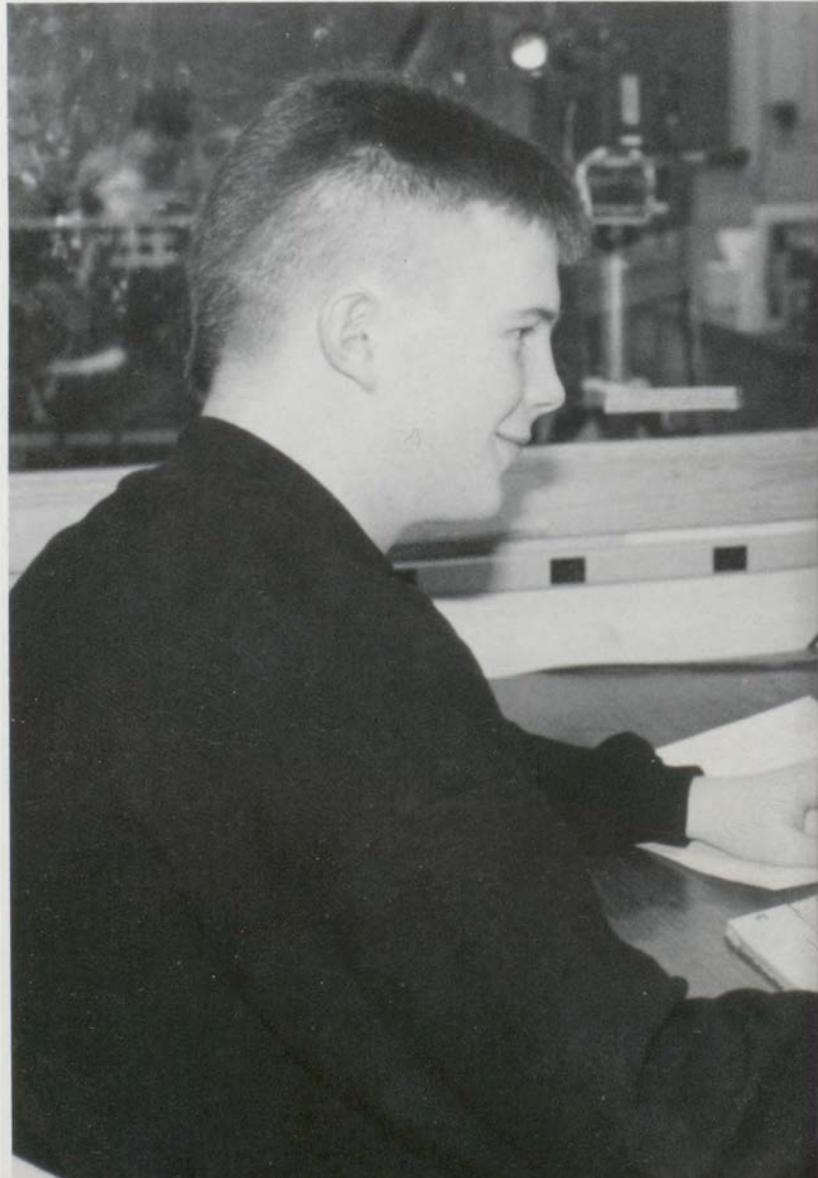
As Nate Kearns remarked,

"We finally found someone who could operate the Amiga computer we purchased last year that sets creative graphics and computer images. Now, it's not a waste of \$2000.00!" And, as Jeff Scheck remarked, "Despite the lack of equipment, TV production has given me the chance to really explore the field of broadcasting!"

The control room and graphics machines provide hands-on television experience for students like Kevin Carnay.



Working as a team, Dusan Peric and Rich Cochrane put the finishing touches on their design for graphics arts class.





Mark Pluta, Alan Chen, Tony Shakkom, Larry Chapia, and Alex Morero help Brian Schmitz examine the inner workings of the modern automobile.

The lathe and other machines allow woodshop students like Mike Lombardo to create a variety of things, including chairs and tables, with ease.



Welders Dan Coppola and Dominic Orsillo make the sparks fly.

Visual aides are an essential part of most social studies classes. Here, Mrs. Fran Frommelt uses a map to relate Medieval Europe to Craig Munhall.



GLOBAL AWARENESS

Classes that are supposed to center around history this year seemed to linger long on happenings involving present times. Even teachers of English couldn't seem to avoid lessons related to current events.

The news of the day was primary in Mrs. Audrey Canonico's course, "Man's Search For Peace." With the collapse of Eastern European communism, relations between countries are changed forever, thus providing much lively discussion in class.

Mr. David Wagner, U.S. History teacher, is known for giving "surprise" quizzes on current events. Students in his classes try to spend time each night reading the newspaper or watching the TV news in order to get a better idea of what is going on in the

world. According to JoAnn Ganguzza, "I think the only time that everyone in the class got a perfect paper was the day after the huge San Francisco Earthquake. Even if you didn't watch the news or read the papers, it interrupted all the good T.V. shows!" The pop quizzes were discontinued later in the year in some classes, as students supplied each other with ready-made current events just before class. Discussions at the beginning of the period about news were retained, however.

Incidents which put our school in the newspaper also educated the students on current events. Current events hit home hard last December when the Passaic-based *Herald and News* published a story about our football team's celebration of a state

championship with champagne. Journalism teacher Mrs. Sue Nagler held up the newspaper to her sixth period class and said, "Look carefully. This is one of the best examples of yellow journalism you will ever see."

No matter what the class, current events seem to relate to the material one way or another. In TV production, the television news media is studied, in Accounting, the economic changes throughout the world can be studied, and even in Foods, the latest foreign cuisines can be sampled.

Mrs. Audrey Canonico's Man's Search for Peace class put together a colorful peace message for the front lobby display case. Pat Aboyoun puts on the finishing touches.



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FRESHMAN NEWSPAPER

A new student publication with the strange title MCMXCIII (1993) hit the hallways faster and more often than our officially sanctioned school paper, "Smoke Signals." Written by freshmen and distributed only to freshmen, MCMXCII discussed school news and freshman sports, and printed record and video game reviews, school trivia, and crossword puzzles.

While some freshmen chose to ignore the newspaper, it received quite a favorable reaction from the majority of the freshman class. "My friends like it. I see them reading it in homeroom and

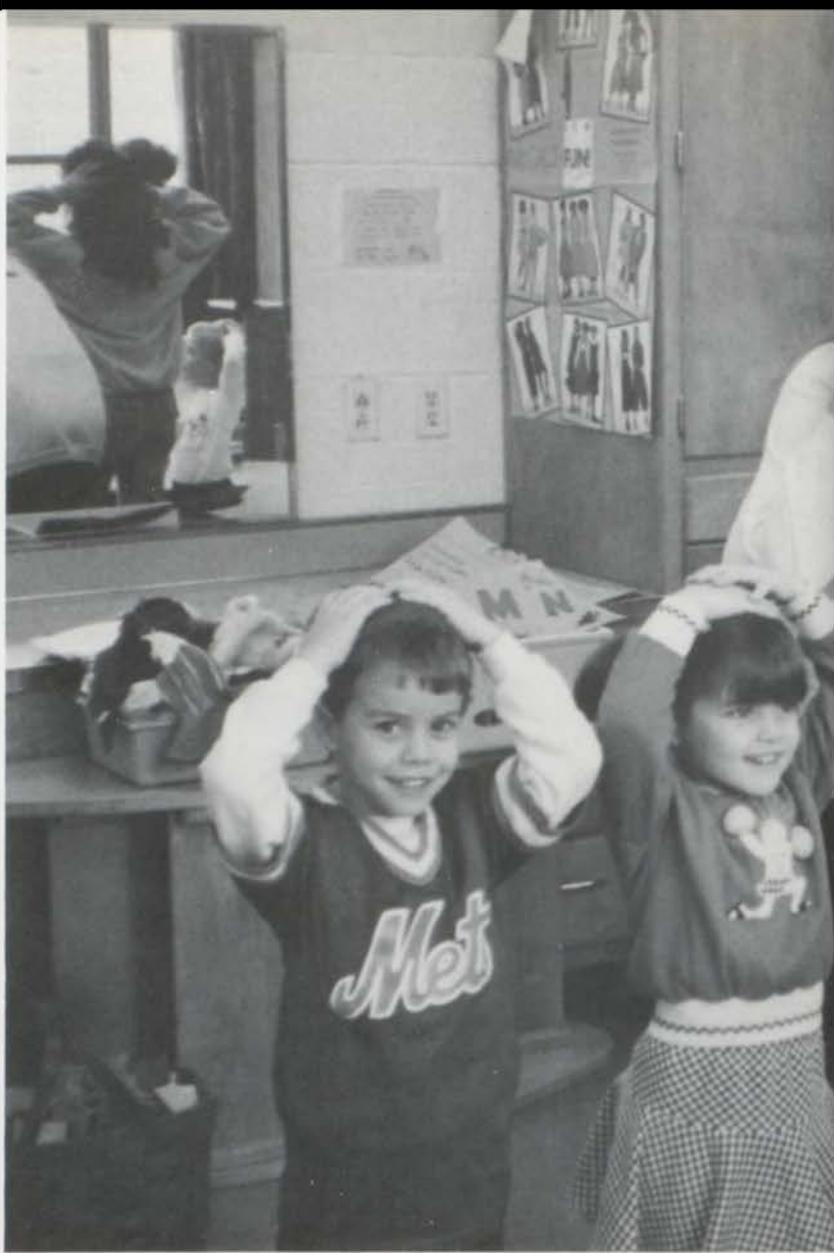
in their classes," says Cari Gan guzza. She added, "I personally read the whole thing because I want to see what's going on with the freshmen. It takes me about five or ten minutes. The paper is pretty good!"

Published by the two honors world history classes, the paper came out every five or six weeks. The chief editor position rotated with each issue so as not to put too much pressure on one individual. Articles were submitted by eager students in the classes responsible for publishing the paper.



Current events are being stressed in history courses. Here, Dina Birnberg searches the New York Times for articles that will help her in her history studies.

Children, in their quest to create the best block building, are assisted by Patti Paterson and Megan Toomey. Experience with children is part of the two classes offered in Child Development.



Eager Senior Citizens are introduced to some feline friends and taught how to hold them correctly by Anna Gratela.

Storytime is an effective learning activity for children. Patti Paterson reads and shows pictures to one of her young charges.



In Child Development, the game "Simon Says" provides fun for some young children. Here, Debbie Drellich participates with some very enthusiastic youngsters.



Trish Scholing and Sharon Kuchar present a kitten to an ecstatic patient at the nursing home which the Allied Health Class visited.

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Altruistic students anticipating a career in Social Work took Health Occupations, a class designed to help them work with

YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE

"We actually go to hospitals and assist in giving care to the people there," says 17 year old JoAnn Wilson about her Allied Health class.

The only class in school which meets daily for two consecutive periods is something out of the ordinary for the 11th and 12th graders who take it. After class discussion and tests, the students were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Pat Phalen, on trips

to hospitals and nursing homes. "You study the elderly, and we listen to them," says class member Sharon Kuchar. "You can play games like Bingo or just hold nice conversations with them."

In class the students are trained in skills such as bed-making, checking vital signs, pulse-taking, and blood pressure evaluation. If they pass a written and practical test, members of the group can get their CPR license,

allowing them to attempt to save lives in emergency situations.

Dina Gelardi sums up her appreciation of Allied Health by commenting, "It's just great going to visit all the different health facilities in the area."

Upperclassmen who take Child Development spend one period a week observing children "loaned" to the school by community families. It's a baby sitting service for the mothers who drop

off their youngsters for two hours while students observe their children's behavior, fill out observation sheets, and write journals recording their observations. Language and physical development, pre-reading and listening skills were observed and charted.

Ginger Minkin is pleased to be taking this class. "When the children come in, it's fun having an opportunity to teach them."

PHYSICAL **FITNESS**

A weekly "Physical Fitness Day" was the shocking new program for all students in gym classes. The one-mile run, sit-ups, pull-ups, the shuttle run, and the V-sit reach were all bunched together one day a week and everybody was not happy about it. The new push was made to get everyone scoring higher on the Presidential Fitness Test. Most controversial was the mandatory one mile run. Debbie Drelech said, "It's not fair for people who don't want to run a mile. It's really tiring and you feel gross for the whole day." Ellen Castell, a sen-

ior, agrees, "We shouldn't have to take it. Once a week isn't going to help a lot of people."

Some went along with it. Says Payal Shah, a freshman, "I like having it once a week. It's fun and the mile run is not that bad."

One gym teacher interviewed (he did not want his name used) believes that the once a week exercise was a waste of time, since random testing does not increase physical potential. Many students agree that this testing program would be more effective if there was a daily active exercise program to increase fitness,

instead of a one-day fitness test. Seth Kaufman comments, "In theory it's a good idea, but because there's not enough time, it's impractical."

Is scoring well on the presidential fitness test important to students? Jackie Lee says, "I don't really care, I'll just try to do my best."

With mats on their shoulders, Tom Cvetkovski and Roddy Melendez make their way to gym class. These mats were used in a variety of Phys Ed activities.



With a look of intense concentration, Danielle Studt works out on the exercise bicycle while in her weight training class. Many students enjoyed this aspect of Phys Ed, which allowed them to work out in the school's weight room every day.





Just for kicks, Tim Wright spends an idle moment juggling in paddleball classes.



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Can Geometry enable toothpicks to support a forty pound weight?

TOOTHPICK POWER

"I can't believe that it took me six hours to do! Then in ten seconds it was gone." If you've ever had Mr. Gerald Reynolds for Geometry, you probably know that Sue Brescia is referring to her toothpick structure.

Started ten years ago, the popular project is offered annually by Mr. Reynolds for extra credit. The students are challenged to build anything out of toothpicks which will hold a forty pound briefcase for sixty seconds without breaking. The students are shown examples of prior successes, but are given no other instructions. Sound hard? This project is not only difficult, but extremely time consuming. Junior Karen Kranich says, "It took me five hours to do, but it was worth it because the extra credit brought me up a letter grade."

According to Mr. Reynolds, approximately two-thirds of his students refuse his challenge. Sophomore John Ambrose ex-

plained, "I didn't do it because I wanted to channel my energies into something with a higher success rate. In other words, I thought it would be a waste of time."

This year, thirty of the students' tests of endurance were videotaped. After editing, the tape will be sent to the David Letterman Show in hopes of it being aired. About a third of the structures, which look like the framework of a skyscraper in miniature, survived. The rest of them snapped into kindling under the weight of the heavy briefcase. The question is, will this tape fall under the "Stupid Pet Tricks" heading?

While some are quite pleased when their project survives, the less fortunate are distraught. Tracy Frommelt recalls, "I spent so many hours on it, and it looked so nice. Within seconds, it was destroyed."

Students like Sherri Dadah were treated to brand new computers in math electives. The new system provided a higher memory capacity for math oriented programs.





Many students find that in math courses, it is often necessary to get help from friends. Here, Robin Agranoff gives a pointer to Beth Feder on her computer program.

Mr. Gerry Reynolds' geometry students John Ambrose and Sameer Kumar face their greatest challenge: a heavy briefcase balanced on a toothpick tower.



Computers were everywhere this year, a new wave in technology. From K-Mart calculators to multi-terminal mainframes, Math students used

C COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

You sit in math class, palms sweating, ready to pull your hair out. Faced with what seems to be an unsolvable problem you go through sheets and sheets of unsuccessful attempts at solutions. Finally, you scream for help.

Help is much easier to come by, now that the math department has been supplied with twelve new computer terminals. "It's interesting to see how you can solve a four step problem simply by pushing a few numbers into a

computer," says Rebecca Cochran.

Our math department this year acquired six Hewlett Packard terminals and six Cumulus terminals, each costing approximately five hundred dollars. The machines are intended to sharpen math skills as well as interest students more in the computer field. "Computers make math more fun as well as easier!" Joe Colucci says. Of course, not all students are quite as thrilled with

the new computers. Karen Feldman, who uses the computers in her Computer Math course, states, "The computers really aren't as modern and easy to use as the ones we use for English class or to do homework. Since they were getting new computers, I wish they could have gotten better ones!"

The computers not only solve math problems, but enable students to write programs and learn about graphing techniques.

Mr. Gerald Lash, who coordinates the computer system for the Wayne Board of Ed., states that if used correctly, the computers will, "open new doors for learning in the student's minds. They will also provide a good background for students interested in business and computer science careers, and will aid them in pursuing these careers in college."

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Art students gain fame by going public

N DISPLAY

When the Bergen Record comes to school and takes four rolls of pictures of student art projects for a full page feature, you know you're good.

Other projects of the senior Art class this year were characterized by their unstructuredness. The twelve Art IV students were each given a block of plaster and challenged by teacher Mrs. Barbara Hughes to turn out something expressionistic.

Other news in the advanced art

classes was the increase in time spent on "figure studies" in third year classes. Standing at their easels every day, they painted models from other art classes or volunteers from study halls, using drawing products such as vine charcoal, Conte crayons, pastel paints, charcoal pencils, and ink.

The highlight of the art year took place in early January when the library shut down its academic functions and became a showplace for student art.

Among projects displayed were scale model buildings made for Architecture classes, and dresses made in the "tailoring" classes. Countless traditional oils and watercolors were also on display. About 100 were represented in the two day show.

Art students like Sara Park continue to amaze the school community. This and other art projects were part of an art show in the library during the month of January.



Sculptures by Louise Chuu, Carolyn Hill, and other Art IV students attracted the attention of most art show visitors like Natalie Hreschak.





Students in architecture provided some of their finest work for the art show. Joe Lapyzinski and Damian De-Falco admire an original scale-model of a house created by Rudi Elert.



Before it can be built, it must be drawn, from every angle and with every detail. Andrew Massood looks closely at the various perspectives of a design by Rudi Elert.

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by Karen Feldman and Wanda Patterson

The final bell rings, and the school day is over...or has it just begun? The school fell into the hands of over twenty student-run organizations after 2:20 each day.

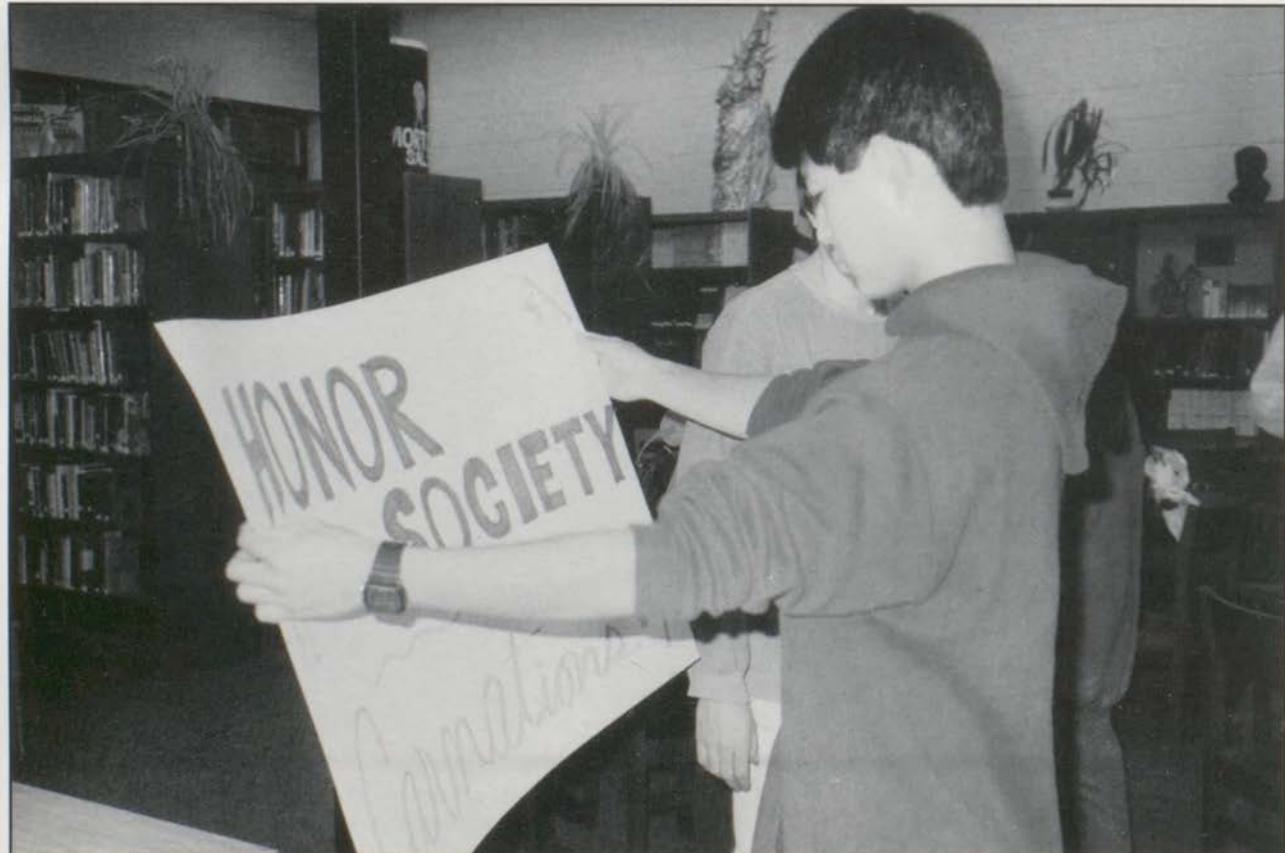
Not only did you have fun and serve the community and school, but you did it well. The Zonta Club,

Smoke Signals, and Embers are all examples of clubs that won distinguished awards.

From this it can be seen that you worked hard together to make your favorite activities a cut above.

Chris Lee examines his handiwork, as he makes posters for the Honor Society Christmas carnation sale.

With a look of wonder, Helen Keller (Lynne Raynor) tries on Annie Sullivan's (Marti McGoldrick) glasses in "The Miracle Worker," our school drama.





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Joyce Gabrhial folds an issue of *Smoke Signals* after school. Our paper came out four times a year.

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And the Student Council makes a bundle.



Student Council members from left to right: Seth Kaufman, Dan Kalosieh, Aimee Yundt, Kara Formaosa, Nathan Kearns, Jeff Scheck, Cyndi Rock, Doug Flower, Tony Donen, Alison Leitman, Roger Ghosh, Tony Campiglia, Sue Virgillio, Lori Kistner, Karen Khoo, Sarah Park, Eugene Park, Dave Begley.

OT DOGS SIZZLE

Election to an office on the Student Council means one thing for sure: cooking and working at the Student Council refreshment stand. It means early Saturday mornings, possible frostbite, and that delicate scent of hot dogs and charcoal that seeps into your clothing, affectionately known as "Eau de Student Council."

During football season, members arrived at school at ten o'clock each Saturday morning to set up. ("Dedicated members should show up at nine," advisor Mr. John Gross said each week, to no avail.)

Once the grills are lit and the sodas iced, sales can begin. "We have a few pyros, Eugene Park in particular," says Nicole Leppert. "We try to keep the lighter fluid away from them." The flaming grills provided not only hot dogs but also hot pretzels and nachos for hungry fans, as well as protection from icy winds which kept members clustered around the grills for as long as possible.

The money pours in at halftime, but slows to a trickle by mid-third quarter. Nevertheless, the stand pulls in large amounts of cash—two thousand dollars this year. Some of the money was used for supplies, while some was invested in the school. Examples of this were a donation to the TV Production classes for a new camcorder and a toy drive for underprivileged children.

The only gripe Council members had was the difficulty in setting up the stand every week. According to Executive President Seth Kaufman, "A permanent stand, like those found in other schools, would make raising money easier." Among the possibilities discussed was buying the materials and having the wood shop classes build it as a project. A permanent stand would mean the end of heavy tables and cold winds for the Student Council heirs.





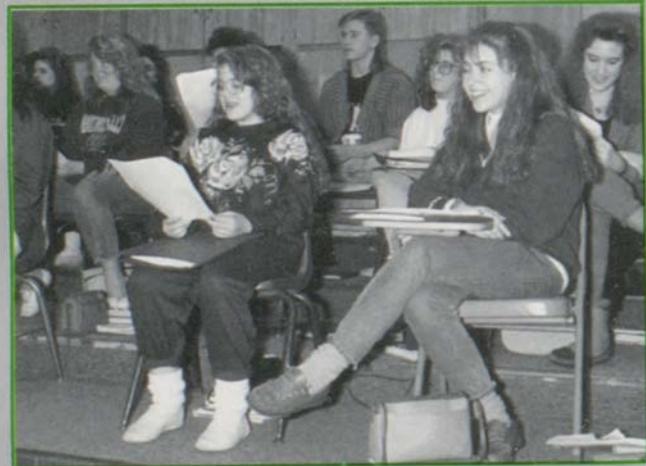
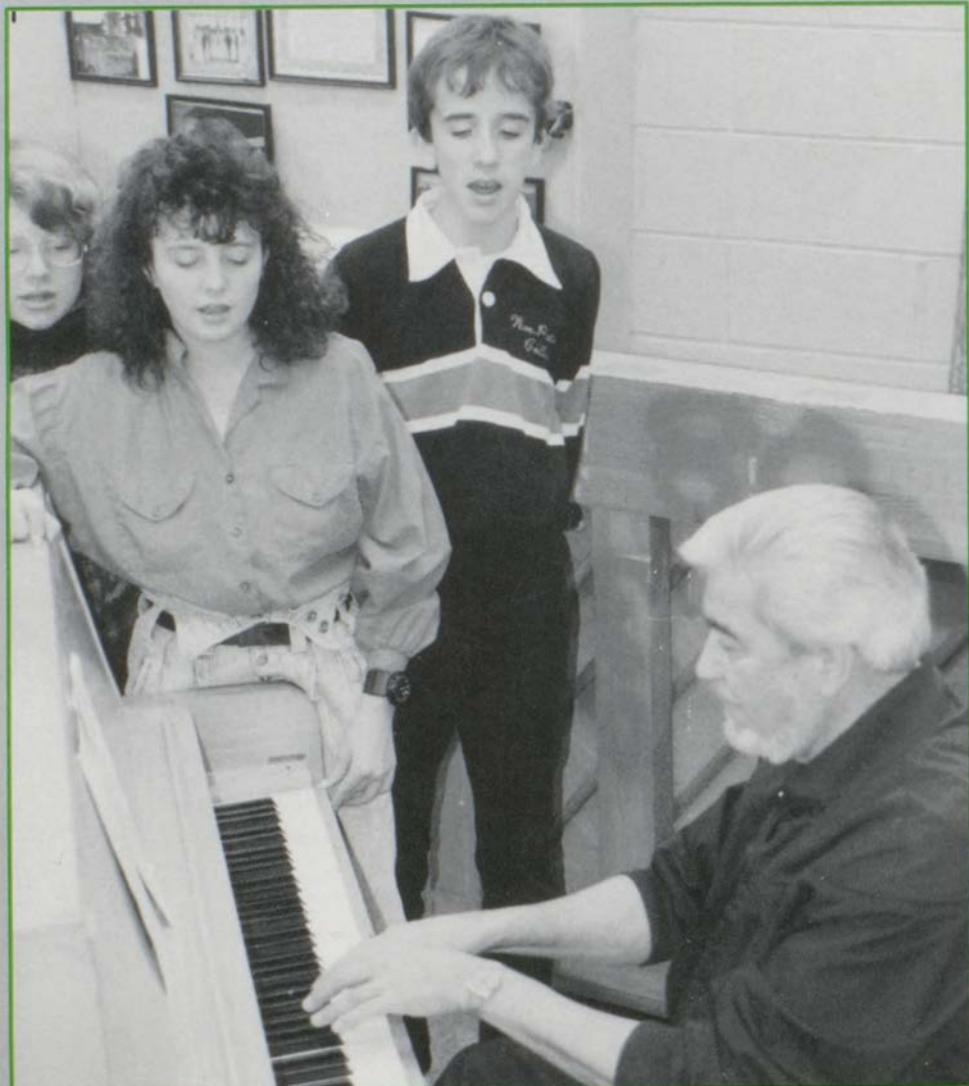
At last year's Student Council speeches, Sue Virgilio and Nathan Kearns, who both ran for Secretary, await their turn to speak.



Are the hot dogs done yet? Ivan Kreger and Aimee Yundt help cook the food at a home football game. Many students were responsive to the Student Council's need for volunteer workers.

While working at the refreshment stand, Student Council President Seth Kaufman gives Keith Bregman change of a \$10 bill. Student Council members were out at the field before the football players every Saturday morning setting up the refreshment stand.

Eileen Kuca, Nicole Quartorolo and Glenn Sullivan warm up their voices to the accompaniment of Mr. Alfonse Valor's piano playing. Mr. Valor teaches the Chorus class.



In chorus class period 7, Eileen Kuca and Eva Pady try out a new song. Chorus performed in several concerts throughout the school year.

Concentration is Judith Banner's secret to her sweet soprano voice.





In the heat of the 1989 Graduation, the Madrigal singers captivated the graduates and audience with their melodious voices. This group traditionally sings at each graduation.

Soprano Marti McGoldrick believes in having fun when she sings. Marti is a three-year member of the Madrigal group.



T HOSE OLD TYME TUNES

Madrigal music is strange but beautiful.

The Madrigal Singers are an elite group of 12 students with some of the finest voices in the school. When Eric Johnson was asked how he became involved, he said, "Mads performed for my fifth grade class. I quickly fell in love with the music—my singing comes straight from my heart." But what rational teenager would fall in love with music that has lyrics that are so, frankly, strange?

For example, what does this mean to the average student: "My mouth which once could smile in gladness/ And charming stories improvise/ Now may only curse in its madness/ Those who banished me from your eyes." Many of the songs are written in Old English, a language similar to Modern English except for vowel changes and word endings. For example, "gae" is pronounced "go," "hae" is "how," and "windes" is "winds."

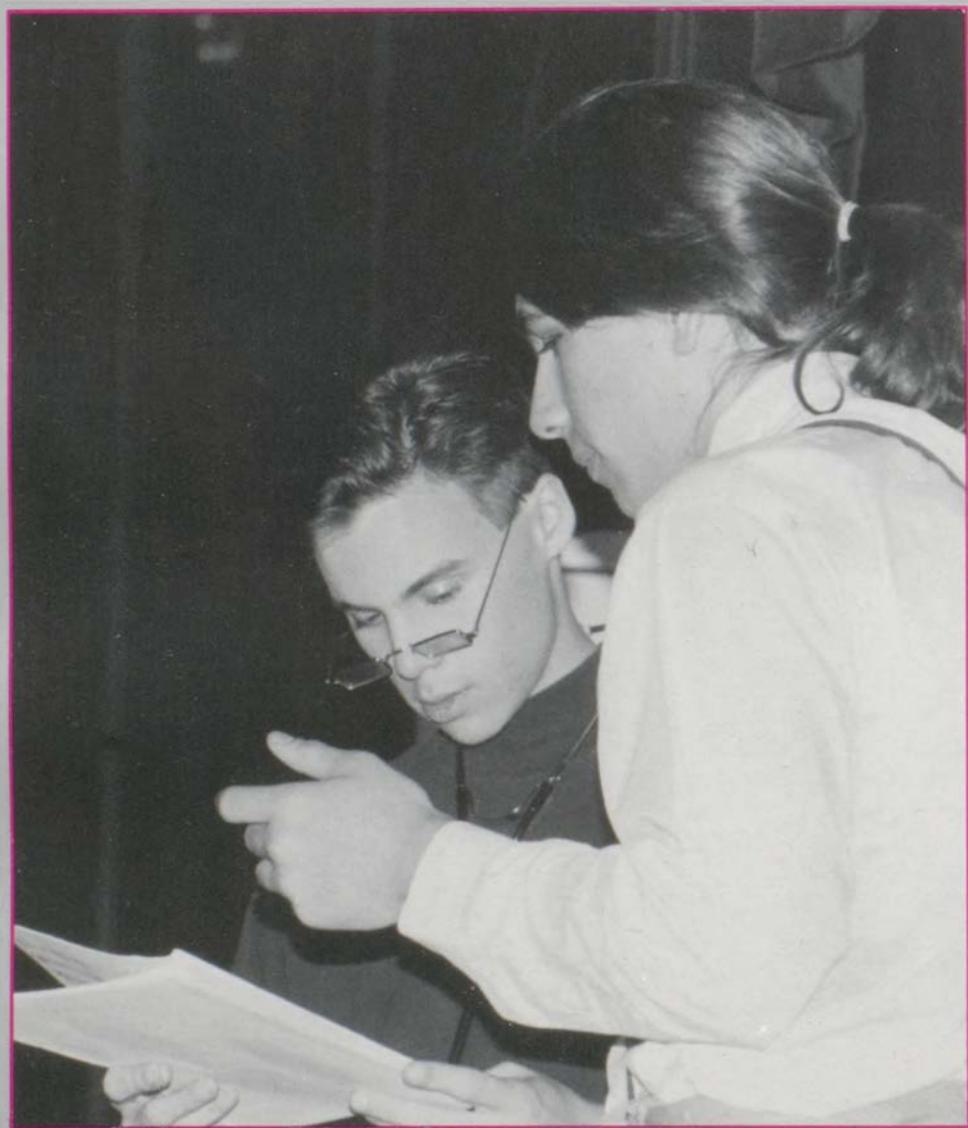
Frank Episale explains it this way: "In the Mads, there is no 'fluff.' We sing good music which provides

the experience that we need. The people are involved because they want to be, not just to fill up an extra class period." Amy Caputo rationalized, "It's not the words, but the music that draws us together." "The music we sing is four or five part acapella harmonies, says Marti McGoldrick. This means that the music is sung without accompaniment and has four or five different parts that are blended together for effect. Marti added, "It is a contrast to today's modern music. We draw an audience of people with an appreciation for high-quality music."

There are other, more unorthodox reasons for joining chorus. Meg Snell admitted that she only tried out because she was threatened by an upperclassman. Looking back, however, she is thankful for the order. Shara Gordon confessed, "Since I'm in the chorus, I don't have to wear those nasty polyester band uniforms when I perform in a Wayne concert!"

In a rage of fury, Lynne Raynor (Helen Keller) disrupts the family meal and leaves her baby sister in tears. Brian Lockner, as Helen's step-brother James, and Tracey Bubb, as Aunt Ev, look on in horror.

Presenting a gift to their teacher are Saskia DeRaat, Joellyn Klemick, Lori Kistner, and Amy Ritter, who played four blind students at Marti McGoldrick's school in Boston.



Before their first performance, Frank Episale and Chris Crimmins read over the script.



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"The Miracle Worker"
impresses
crowds.

RAMA WINS PRAISE

"It was great working with Mr. Crawford, who is an experienced director. He always seemed to be able to make things go right," said Lynne Raynor, the freshman who played Helen Keller last October in "The Miracle Worker." "I feel we put it together really well, and I had a great time doing it," said Marti McGoldrick, who played Helen's teacher, Annie Sullivan. Throughout the show we see the sad and terrible past of Annie's early life in a house for "mental defectives," where she lost her brother and all hope for a better life. She perseveres with her strong and willful personality, completes school, and is hired as a teacher for Helen Keller. Finally she finds happiness and love as she breaks through the six year old Helen's barriers.

Even though a large portion of the cast of fifteen was new to the stage, this was no amateur performance. By the middle of rehearsal the "experienced" members of the cast had to work to keep up

with the younger cast members. Frank Episale stated, "Although several members of the cast were performing for the first time, once they let themselves become a part of the play, it was as if they had been born on stage."

"The Miracle Worker" deals with subjects not normally addressed on stage. When asked to sum up his feelings for the play, director Mr. Crawford said, "I hoped that the audience would be moved. I hoped that the audience would be empathetic to Helen. I hoped that the audience could understand the plight of a deaf, blind dumb girl. From comments I have heard from people who have seen the show, we succeeded." "The Miracle Worker" played to an audience of fifty the first night. The second night, Friday, the audience was twice the size and for the final performance the auditorium was slightly less than half filled.



The Kellers stare in shock at their daughter, struck blind and deaf by scarlet fever. Frank Episale, in his third school play, played opposite Beth Vandergrift, making her high school acting debut performance in our school's production.

Marti McGoldrick, in the role of Annie Sullivan, teaches Lynne Raynor, (Helen Keller), to communicate through the sign alphabet. Sign language was used in the play, requiring the actors to learn this skill.

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Peer Counselors endure tough training.



At the New Registrants Breakfast, games are played to help new students get to know each other.

IDS HELPING KIDS

Hiking through the woods, going on a "trust walk," and attending a bonfire are all activities that the peer counselors participated in while they were at their annual weekend training sessions at Fairview Lakes Camp in Newton, New Jersey, in conjunction with Wayne Hills and Pompton Lakes high schools. This year's session took place in early September.

"My favorite part of the session was definitely the challenge trail in the woods", said Jen Steyh. The challenge trail was a series of activities that the peer counselors had to perform in groups. They were designed to teach the peer counselors about trust and working together, and many students felt that they were very effective. Caren Weingart, on the other hand, felt that the best part of the weekend was, "the bonfire, when we were asked to share something about ourselves. I really felt close with everyone then!" Other students enjoyed listening to a speaker, who was brought in especially for the occasion.

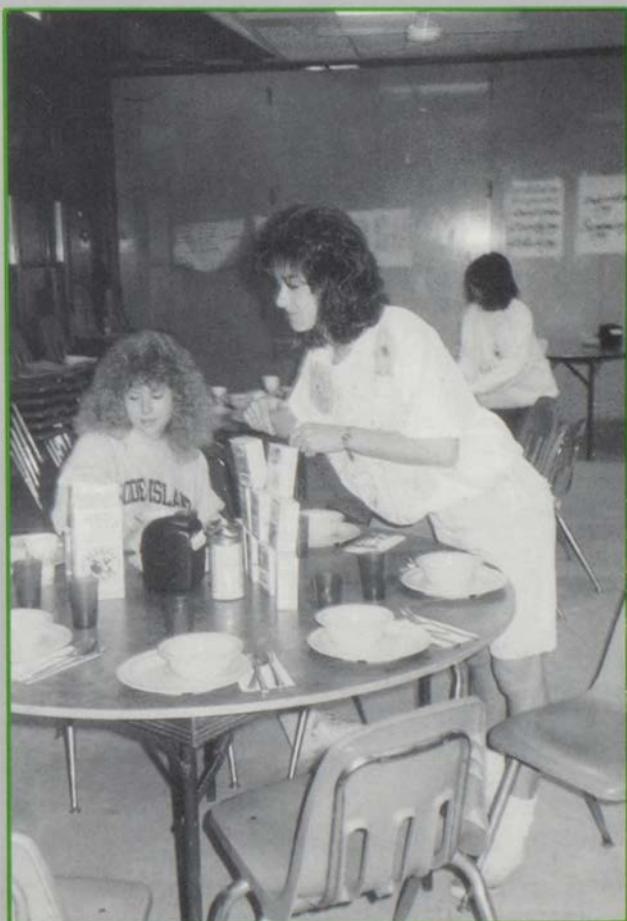
Some complaints were heard, though, especially about the accommodations. Jen Fields exclaimed, "We had to get up way too early and the showers were gross!"

The peer counselors learned a variety of skills, such as confrontation, listening, and stress management, while at this and other training sessions they attended throughout the school year. (Including one in Fort Lee in January, where the peer counselors were almost trapped by an unexpected snowstorm!) As Robin Agranoff explains, "the training sessions are important because they build up our skills and bring us closer together as a group, and that really helps us help others."





Lean on me! Peer Counselors Liz Siemsen, Robin Agranoff, and Linda Jarkey find a solution to every problem.



JoAnn Ganguzza and Tracy Osur prepare the cafeteria for the annual New Registrants Breakfast. The event is held to welcome new students and put them at ease.

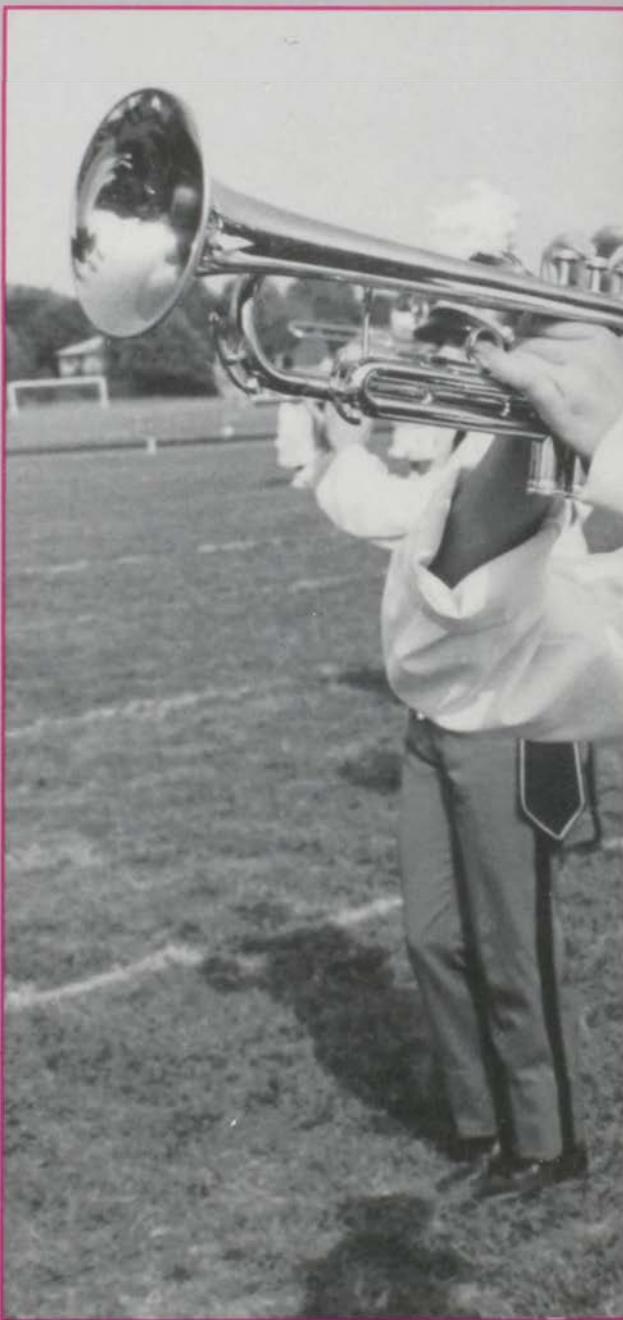
With intense concentration, Walter Biller steadily walks across a wooden plank. At the Fairview Lakes Camp in Newton, New Jersey, peer counselors practiced their skills in concentration and problem solving.

Bell players Jessica Feinman and Danielle Ventimiglia fill the air with high-pitched tones. During an idle moment, color-guard member Melanie Caputo looks on.

Colorguard members Lori Ruck, Amy Caputo, and Pam Kierstead wave flags over the heads of second saxophonists Amy Ritter and Doug Gainer. Sitting on chairs was a new element in the band's half-time show.



Baritone horn player Mike Parisi and flutist Jen Stanley perform the newly introduced number "Chestford Portrait."



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*New bus
makes toting
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AGIC BUS BOOSTS BAND

Band members worked hard to customize the used bus which the band bought from the town fleet of dilapidated vehicles. Melanie Caputo and David Lepp worked to paint the bus and decorate it with the band's logo. The bus was purchased for \$2000 last spring from the Board of Education.

President Amy Biasucci says this about the bus: "It makes us look good and feel important compared to other bands." The bus was driven by band director Mr. Gerald Tedesco to practices, while professional bus drivers were required for games and competitions.

The bus, or "smurfmobile" as some of the students like to call it, received mixed reactions from the band members. Chris Crimmins says, "It's one more reason I'm glad I'm graduating."

Even though most people do not like the blue color

of the bus or its appearance, the general opinion is one of indifference, as stated by drum major Gina Goffredo. "At least all of our stuff fits in there." But no matter how much the members of the band dislike the bus, or how much the students get ribbed because of it, the blue bomber is an excellent asset for the band.

One instance in which the bus proved valuable was this past August when the band ventured to Canadensis, Pennsylvania. The bus carried the band's equipment. Here, the band practiced their new drill for one long week. The songs in the drill included Winter Games, St. Thomas (a percussion feature), Shake a Tail Feather, and Chesford Portrait.

Their efforts were rewarded with honors for best drum line, best color guard and best overall band.



Surrounded by electrical equipment, Cheryl Lamping does homework on the band bus before performing. For the first time, the band had their own bus to transport their larger instruments and equipment to and from games and competitions.

As the band performs during its halftime show, trumpet player Patti Chlupsa proudly adds to the volume. The band played songs like "Winter Games" and "Shake a Tail Feather" for an attentive audience.

HONOR SOCIETY

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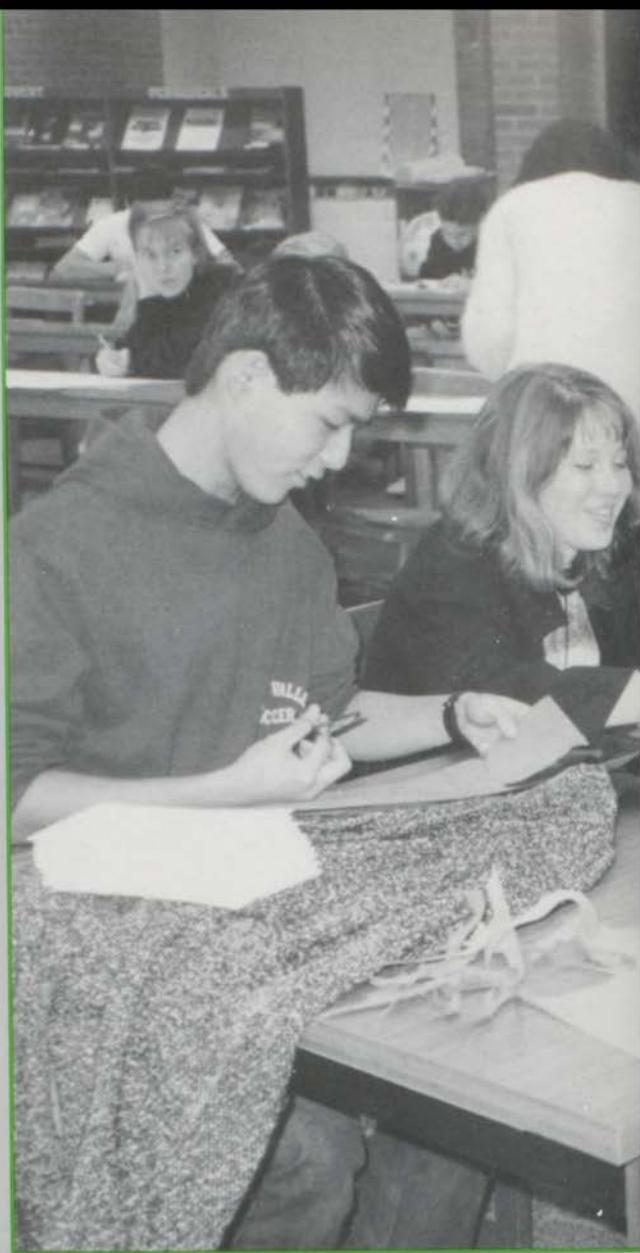
The Honor Society enjoyed a busy and productive year. Its first major activity was a Christmas poinsettia and carnation sale in December. They advertised, sold and distributed the carnations. The sale netted a profit of about \$300.00.

A high point of the year for the Honor Society was a trip to Broadway in November to see a production of William Shakespeare's, "The Merchant of Venice" starring Dustin Hoffman. According to Carrie Bain, "Even though our seats were definitely way too high up, we still had a good time. The play was excellent -there were a lot of funny lines! And of course, it was a thrill to see someone like Dustin Hoffman perform live."

Another exciting time for the Honor Society was their trip in March to Washington, D.C. They saw such sights as the Smithsonian Institute and Arlington Cemetery. Treasurer Chris Lee explained, "The trip was great because we had a good time and it's was a chance to get away from our everyday academic responsibilities."

In addition to these activities, the Honor Society also sponsored a Valentine's Day carnation sale. All in all, most members found Honor Society to be a worthwhile activity to be a part of.

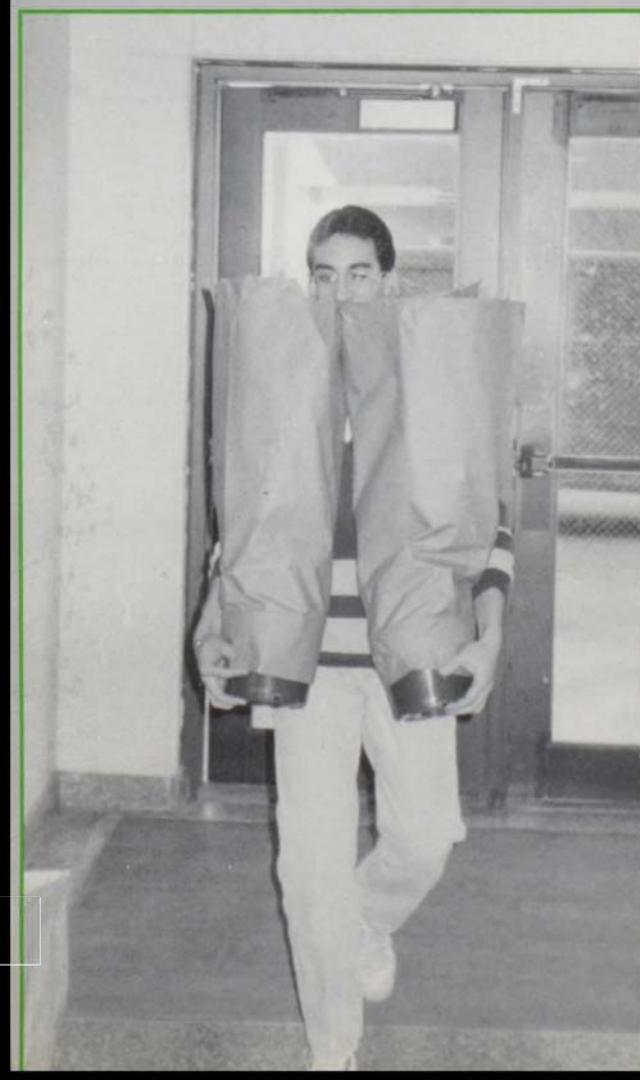
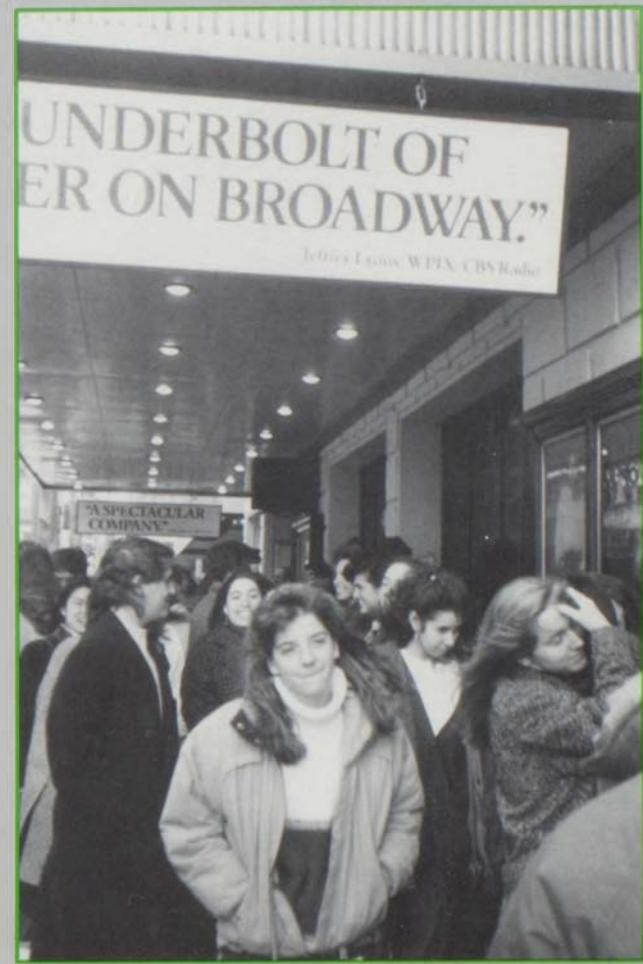
At a meeting in December, Jen Doyle and Alex Meyer make posters to advertise the Honor Society Christmas carnation sale.





Chris Lee, Carrie Bain, Seema Shoor, and Dina Lache make paper bells for the Christmas carnation sale. Another carnation sale was held on Valentine's day, leaving a flower sale profit of 1200 dollars.

Outside the Broadway Theater, Diana Crenshaw, Brian Lochner, Robin Agranoff, and Judy Banner wait to see "The Merchant of Venice." Over half of the fifty-three members went on this field trip.

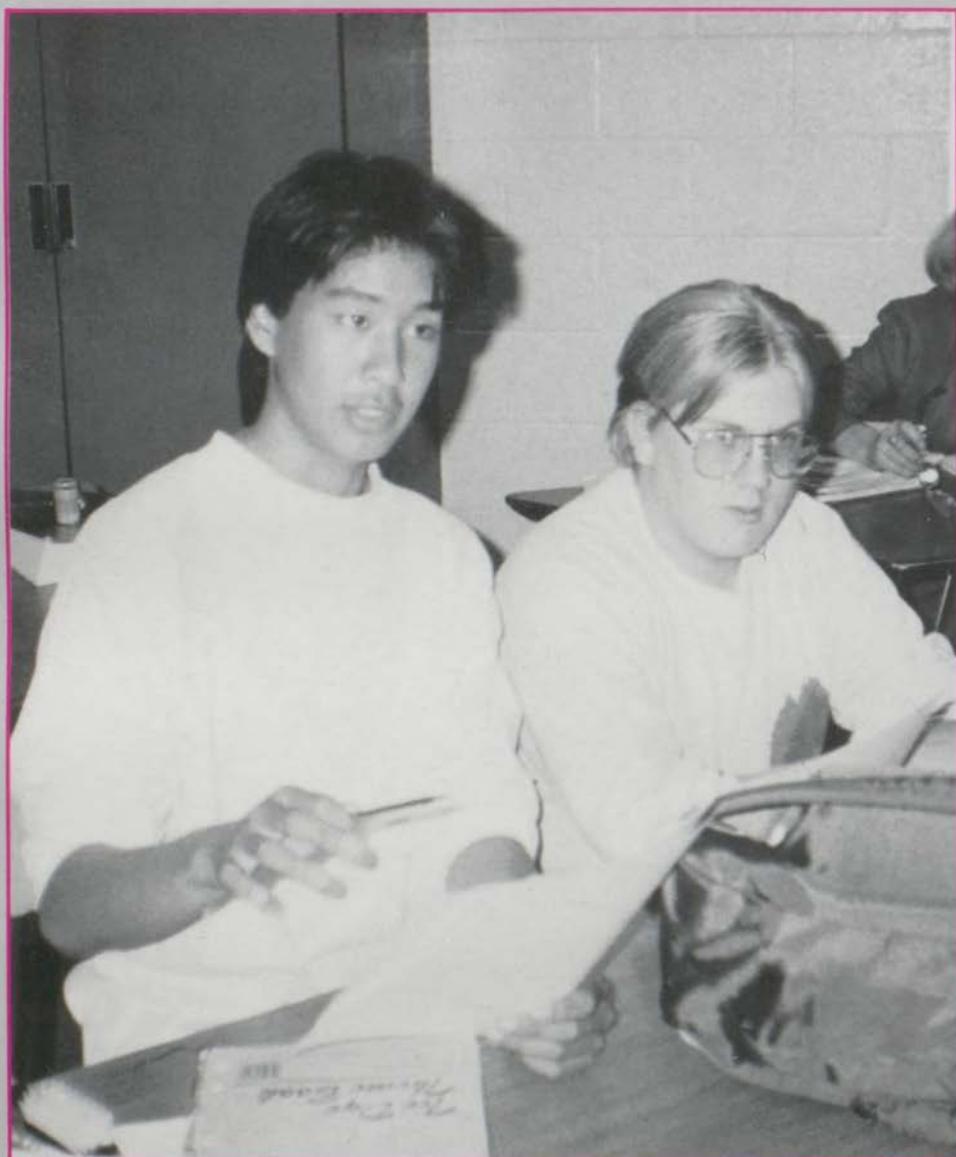


No work is too menial for Honor Society President Alan Speert. The poinsettias came in three different sizes, and sold well.

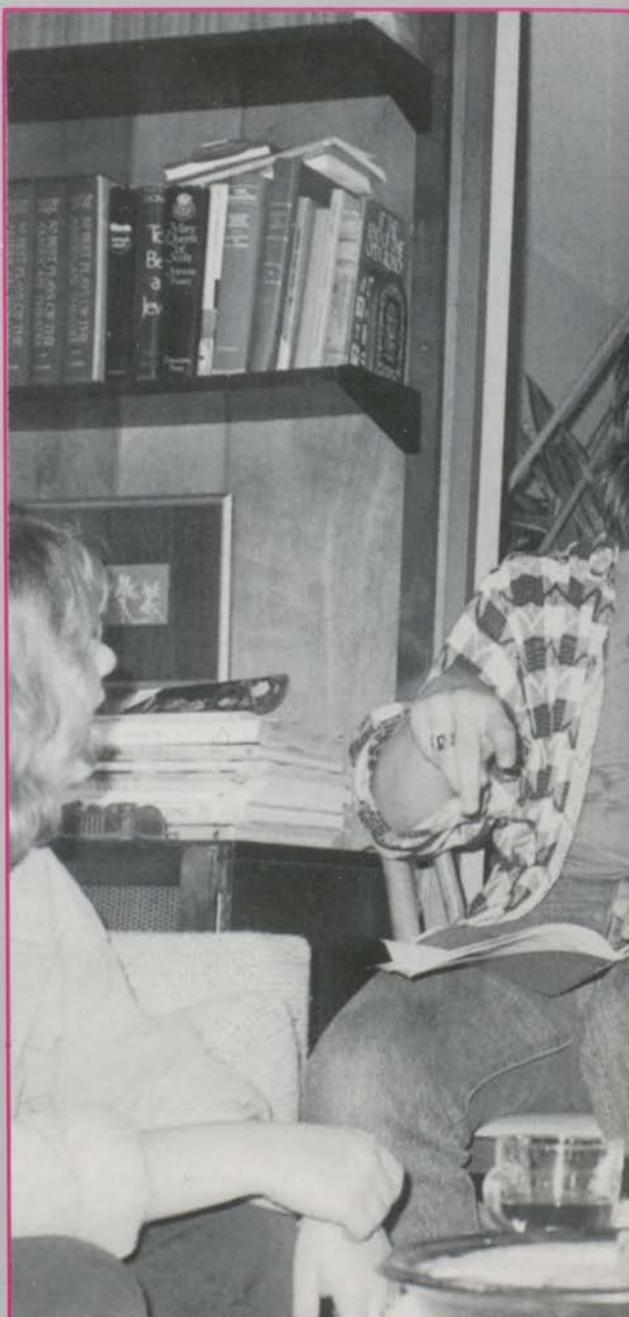
Robyn Resch and Judy Banner tally carnations before the final distribution. The Honor Society made \$250.00 from this fundraiser.

Mike Beuss, Tara Master, Louise Chuu, and Carole Lee at Mrs. Ellen Rubinstien's house.

Emphasis members from left to right: Seth Kaufman, Edward Merchant, Bob Holdom, Dave Lembo, Leon Weiser, Steve Szedgi, Marty Coleman, Tara Master, Tracy Bubb, Dan Wheeler, Lisa Silverman, Nathan Kearns, Chris Lee, Aaron Moshiashwili, Bryan Raynor, Eva Pady, Laura Sheidemann, Shalini Mathur, Laurie Ambrose, Melissa Schwartzman, Rebecca Cottingham, Sarah Park, Carrie Bain, Ingrid Luo, Michelle Dette, Jessica Feinman, Allison Brown, Nicole Quartorollo, Debbie Banner, Louise Chuu, Carolyn Hill, Carole Lee, Jennifer Doyle, Judy Banner



At an Emphasis meeting, John So voices his opinion on a poem as Drew Davies listens.



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Despite bizarre meetings Literary Magazine excels.

ITERARY OR LUDICROUS?

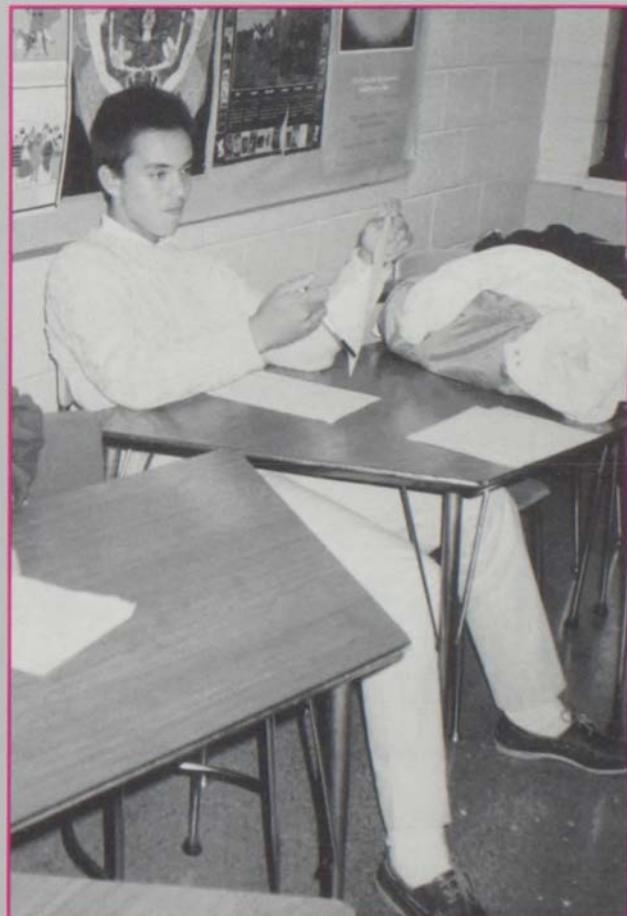
Among the bastions of artistic expression in school is "Emphasis," the award-winning art and literary magazine.

This is an image that "Emphasis" projects, but the editors of the 1990 edition are attempting to dispel this elitist attitude. As assistant Literary Editor Dan Wheeler put it, "It's frustrating to see all the same faces at the meetings and all of the same names on the submissions. We'd really like to cover a wider cross-section of the school." Dan and his co-editor Frank Episale have tried to expand the "literary clique" by pushing a wider range of submissions. Everything submitted is not published however, not by a long shot! Staff members occasionally come up with some rather colorful commentary on items under consideration. Interpretations of various poems run the gamut from "I think it's good" to Aaron Mo-shiashwilli's inevitable, "Perhaps it's Satan."

Steve Szegedi remembers his piece "Artificial Turf and Jumbo Shrimp" being reviewed. "When I wrote the poem, I didn't have any real meaning in mind for it. But as the meeting went on, my joke was transformed into a commentary on social deviance— while I sat in the back of the room trying not to laugh."

A new addition to the Emphasis agenda this year is the playing of music after and sometimes during meetings. Each song is chosen by club members to create an image, thus aiding young writers.

Advisor Mrs. Ellen Rubinstein says, "This connection between music and writing is very strong, and I think it's good that we are stressing this." Fellow advisor Mrs. Lorraine Weinbrock added, "I think that this year's editors are doing a great job of running the meetings. I have strong optimism for this year's Emphasis."



During one of the Thursday afternoon literary meetings, Nathan Kearns debates the merits of a poem.

At the annual pre-emphasis tea, Carrie Bain, Frank Episale, and Dan Wheeler discuss ideas for this year's publication. The party is held to acquaint the editors.

Z

Wins international award for good service.

ZONTA HELPS OUT

"This club takes a lot of my time, but it is rewarding since so many people appreciate what we do," said Z-club president Gina Goffredo. Kris Furtak said, "Making people's lives better is what being in Z-club is all about." About half the work of this nearly all-girl organization relates to either auditorium ushering or guiding people through the halls for school functions. The Z-club members have proved themselves invaluable at such functions as freshman orientation, college night, and back to school night.

Z-club members also help to spread good cheer and brighten the holidays for those in need. At Christmas time Z-club members went caroling at the Sisco Village senior citizen's complex across the street from the school and gave out student-baked cookies. In November Z-club members financed Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in town. The baskets contained food and gifts so that the recipi-

ents could enjoy a healthy, happy Thanksgiving dinner, and have leftovers to feed them in the future. Over three hundred dollars were raised, the Student Council donated two hundred from their own budget, and baskets were provided for nine needy families in Wayne.

All of this hard work and dutiful service pays off with the feeling of having done a good deed. This year, however, Zonta also won an international citation for decades of existence in our schools. At the October initiation ceremonies, representatives of the International Zonta Club presented our school with the Emma Conlon Award, for continued service and dedication. This award is quite prestigious and the club was very honored to receive it. Club advisor Luella Kemble said, "We've been waiting for this for twelve years!"



Lauren Ambrose organizes Thanksgiving food for the needy. Money for the food was raised through the generous donations of students and faculty members.





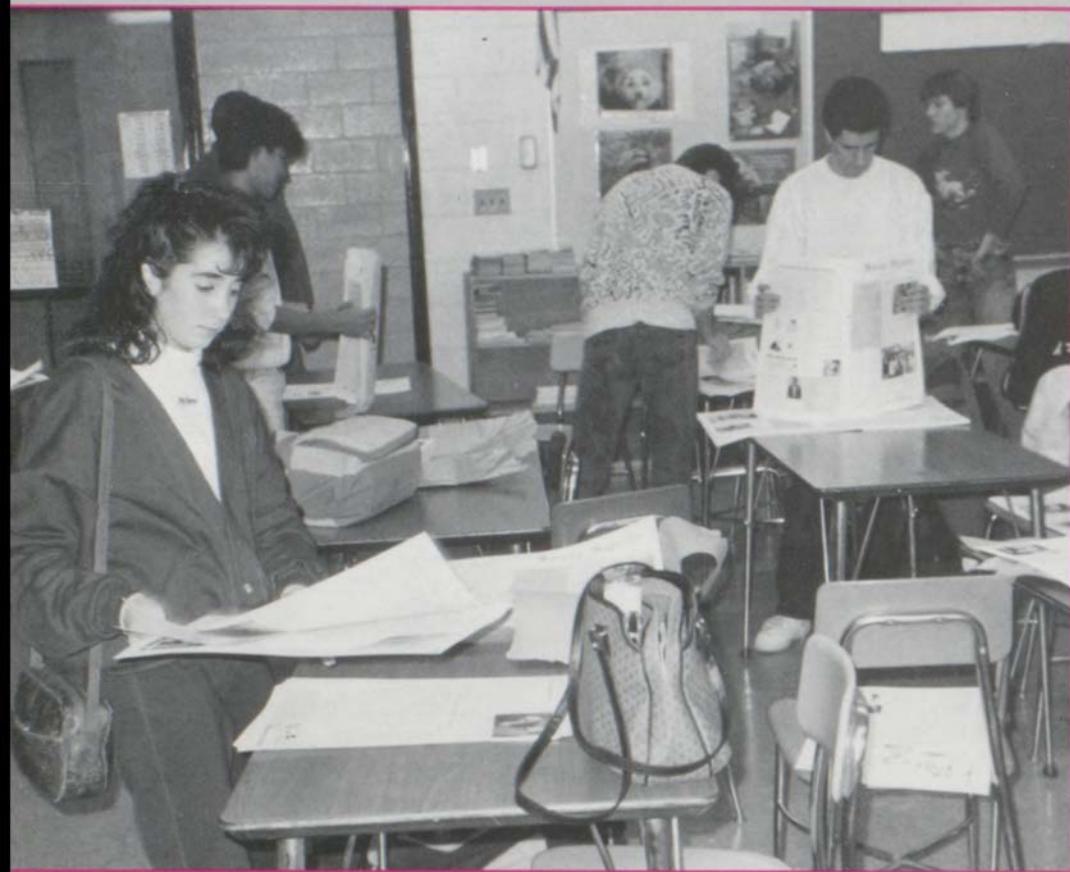
At the Z-club initiation, President Gina Goffredo announces the new members.



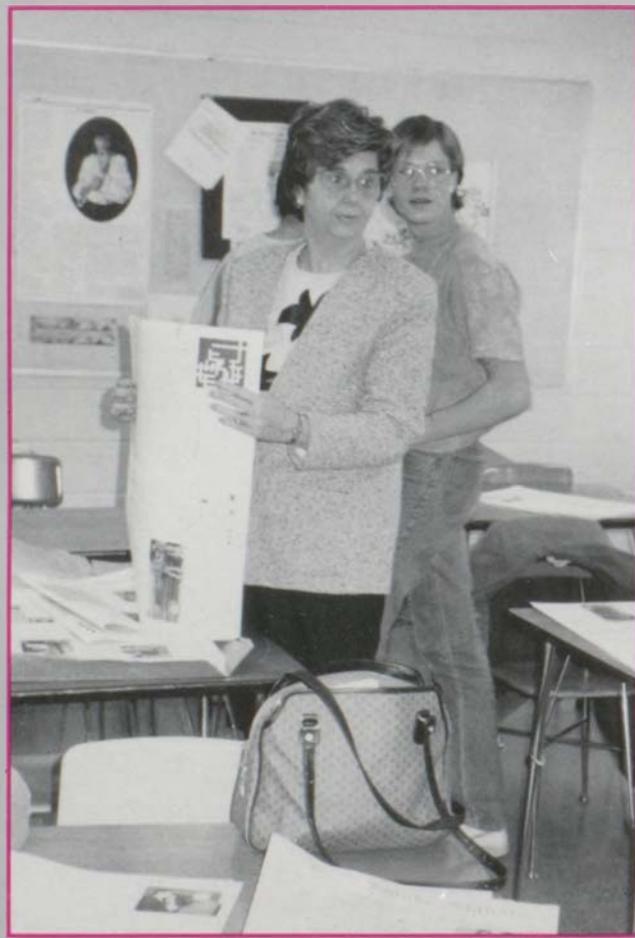
On back-to-school night, Marti McGoldrick helps Mr. Crawford to refreshments provided by the Z-club. The members guided parents to their children's classrooms.

Zonta inductee Jan Hirsch finalizes her membership with the lighting of a candle. New members are initiated at the beginning of each school year.



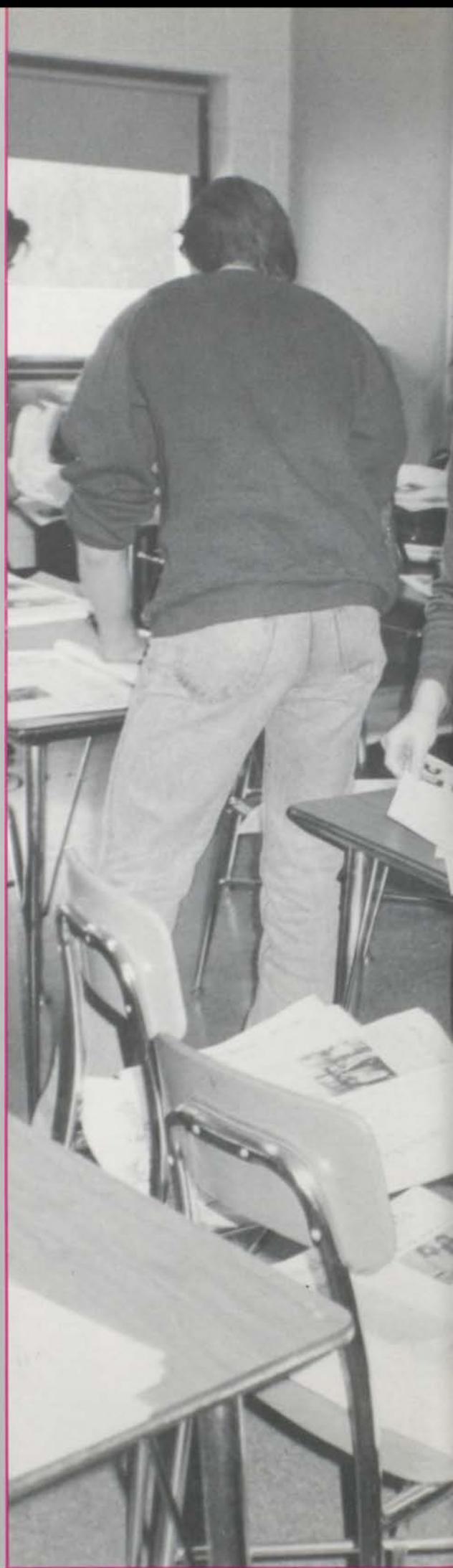


Sports Staff member Melissa Schwartzman helps during a Smoke Signals session. Melissa wrote sports articles for this year's paper.



Behind Advisor Mrs. Adele Galle is Leon Wiser. Both contribute to the menial task of newspaper folding.

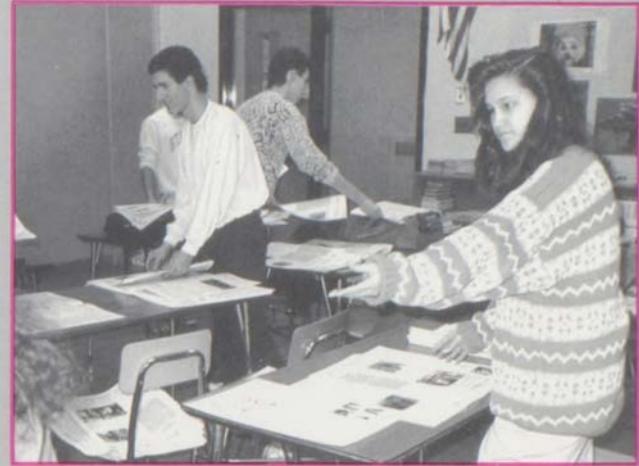
News editor Debbie Banner assists at the folding session. In March the staff published a first ever eight page issue.





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Smoke Signals is hotter than ever



Staff member Rebecca Cottingham helps to quicken the pace at the folding session for the year's second issue.

APER SMOKES

The transformation of our newspaper from a shallow tabloid to a respectable news publication came at the annual Smoke Signals summer barbecue last September. When the staff was asked for the first time, "Who wants to write this article," not a single hand went up. Co-Editor-in-Chief Penny Kleigman then grew red with anger. In a voice filled with blazing fury, she bellowed, "We are not here for food. We are here to write articles. If you don't want to participate, just GET OUT! Dedication, quality, excellence: I demand this!" "At that point, every hand shot up," said Ravi Nessman. It was at that moment that Smoke Signals was reborn. In the words of sophomore Ari Osur, "I like it. I really like it."

Other improvements in Smoke Signals this year were its editorials. "We try to write editorials that are relevant to today's student. I also personally enjoy getting people really angry," Ravi Nessman boasted.

Smoke Signals also took a different approach to news this year. No longer is this periodical a series of drab, black and white essays but a fast paced, hard hitting publication that is a necessary staple in the intellectual diet of every student. Said Bob Holdom, "I wake up exhausted in a cold sweat in dread anticipation of the next issue."

This year was a year of high hopes for the Smoke Signals staff. The trio of Editors-in-Chief (Alan Speert, Ravi Nessman, and Penny Kleigman) planned a huge, eight page issue for the third quarter. At the time of this publication, however, it had not come out...yet. The ambitious new attitude that swept the staff in September will hopefully carry this promise through.

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Language clubs find new identity

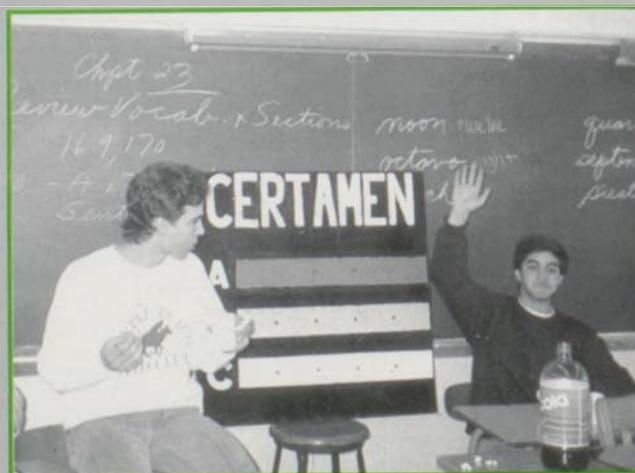
PEAKING IN TONGUES

The foreign language scene was a roller coaster again this year. Two extinct language clubs came back to life while a third, the Latin Club, practically fizzled out.

Except for a Saturday morning "Certamen" match, when twelve area schools met here for the Latin version of Quiz Bowl, this club was non-existent. Latin hopes were not high. "Newark Academy is favored to win the Upper Level competition, and the other levels are up in the air," predicted Latin Club Advisor Mr. Edward Galbierczyk. However, the Latin Club as a whole did extremely well on the NJJCL National Latin Exam, proving that Latin is still kicking.

The French Club, headed by Mrs. Anne Frost, and the Spanish club, led by Mrs. Victoria Erla, attracted disillusioned students in droves this year. Mrs. Frost said of the French Club, "I was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm, as well as the attendance and spirit of the French club members. Also, it was helpful that the officers did an outstanding job." Despite strange situations created by the existence of two of every officer (Co-President, Co-Vice-President, etc.), things went smoothly. The club held Christmas and Mardi Gras festivals in school and treated itself to dinner at an area French restaurant in April.

Spanish club highlights include an after school theme party and selected members attending the Picasso exhibit at the New York Museum of Modern Art. Emphasis was placed on artists of Hispanic origin, as well as Picasso's famous painting of the Spanish Civil War. Aimee Yundt stated, "It was hard for us to get started in the beginning, but a lot of people wanted to join."



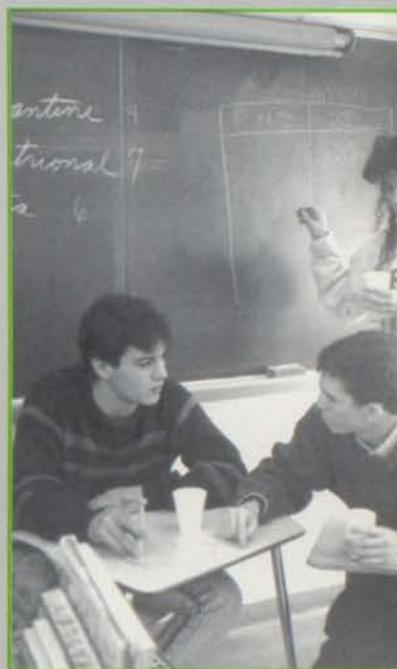
At Certamen, the Latin Quiz Bowl, four year Latin member Mike Jacobs offers an answer while Brian Snow looks on in consent. Mike and Brian's team scored best in their Latin four class of 20 students.





Homemade pizza is enjoyed by Jim Labadie and John Iannacone at the Italian club's Christmas party. The pizza was provided by Joe and Paul Rodia who learned the art of pizza making from their father, a pizza place owner.

As Latin IV students Paul Acquaviva and Seth Kaufman participate in Certamen, Sandy Petrevski keeps score.



Examining a T-shirt from Paris are French club members Jen Hanson, Hoda Tahoun, and Debbie Speert.

French club members Mike Pett, Melissa Pett, and Jen Cohen enjoy various spreads at the clubs first "Wine and Cheese" party. This year, the French Club was resurrected under the leadership of Mrs. Anne Frost.



Kristin Rovere purchases a quick sugar fix from Tim O'Hagen at the school store. The shop is run by FBLA members.



Two members of the Future Teacher's Club are Karen Drexler and Carrie Fischer. This new club received a successful response in this, its first year of existence.



FUTURE SUCCESS

Occupational clubs further career plans

Five clubs which attempted to orient its members to future success were the Computer Club, Future Teachers of America, Future Business Leaders of America and the "morning announcements" crew called Masque and Gavel. A few of these were in a downward spin this year as attendance and overall enthusiasm waned.

Alison Leitman was one of two girls who teamed up each morning to send news bulletins over the PA system this year for Masque and Gavel. "I joined because in college I want to go into communications and thought this would be a good step for me to take," she said. Her partner at the microphone was Robyn Agranoff.

People interested in making it in the business world used to flock to FBLA in droves, but lately participation has slowed to a crawl. Said member Kim Triolo, "The downfall is the effect of the coun-

cil's lack of enthusiasm, they don't hold meetings or organize activities and nothing gets accomplished. We have managed nothing."

The Computer Club used to attract 20-30 members each year but interest in group computing has fallen. Said Rob Glaser, one of three loyal members, "The computer club is both pointless and boring. This may be one of the factors that caused the decreased membership."

Finally there's the long dormant, but recently revived, Future Teachers of America group. Their year was marked by the first annual Christmas party. Lasagna was served while the students exchanged gifts. Said club member Marisa Oberti, "I'm really glad I joined. There are a lot of people involved that I never thought would take interest in a club like this one. I've met lots of new people and started new friendships."



Robin Agranoff and Alison Leitman are members of Masque and Gavel. They make all morning and afternoon announcements.

At the first Christmas Party of the Future Teacher's Club, Megan Toomey, Danielle Monte, Michelle Coppolla, and Heather Fromkin enjoy refreshments.

I T'S ACADEMIC

*They join up
and hit the
books.*

The advanced Physics team, made up of seniors only, came in first over three other schools, an example of the hard work and brains displayed by those in our academic clubs.

Perhaps our proudest group is the quiz bowl which won five out of six matches this year and, as the yearbook was going to press, was threatening to be the best team out of all high schools in Northern New Jersey. Their week by week sessions included a "meeting of the minds" where they placed 16th out of 66 schools while at a regional competition at Morris Hills. They scored 14th out of 36 schools. The quiz bowl kids meet each Monday for practice sessions with advisors Mrs. Louisa Dette and Mrs. Judy Bradley. Additional preparation involves reading trivia books and watching "Jeopardy."

For the most part, the teams involved in these academic competitions prepare in groups. For the General Science team, dominated by freshmen, two half-hour meetings are held between each test. Says Aaron Moshiashwili, "Anyone who's available comes to the meetings."

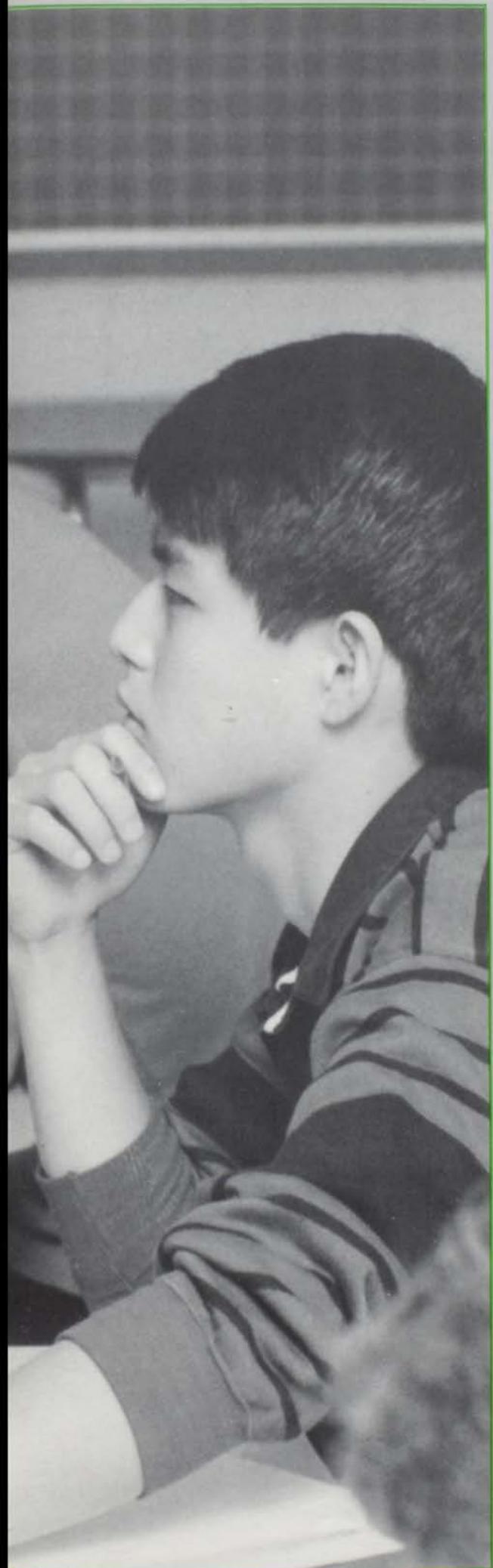
A few days before each test, the Physics II team uses class time to do problems from previous tests together, while the Physics I team meets after school. Pat Aboyon, member of the Physics II team, says, "It's basically review."

The Bio II team is a different story. Advisor Mr. Charles Anderson provides his team with computer programs containing questions that may be used at any time and assigns readings from the AP Biology textbook to give the four-member team information on subjects alien to them.



At Kinnelon High School, Alex Meyer and Matt LeBlanc prepare to compete against three other schools, with Brian Samalowitz of Wayne Hills.





Science teams advisor Mr. Howard Southway looks on as Ingrid Lou converses with a Wayne Hills student, Sharon Sokol.



Rob Glaser prepares to take a test in Advanced Physics at a State Science League meeting.

Concentrating intensely, Quiz Bowl member Chris Lee mulls a question over. Chris is a three year veteran of the team.

White tap member Heather Fromkin is dressed as a maid. This routine's theme was mystery books.

Dressed as Spanish dancers are Allison Leitman, Jen Hansen, and Cheryl Barbar. A spanish fiesta was the theme for Blue Jazz.



BLUE SAA CAPTAINS: (back row): Chris Williams, Kara Formosa, Carina Cannon, Danielle Studt, Rebecca Rapaport, (front row): Maria Pacella, Beth Feder, Amanda Gordon, Wanda Patterson, (kneeling): Stacy Donnelly

WHITE SAA CAPTAINS: (back row): Tania Melendez, Kim Triolo, Chris Morocco, Cathy Feeney, Linda Jarkey, (front row): Amy Turco, Heidi Bressler, Marti McGoldrick, Cyni Rock, Sue Virgilio, (kneeling): Patti Minnifri

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SAA foists candy on vulnerable public

WEET FUNDRAISER

The faint stirrings of SAA were felt way back in February as those (mostly girls) were urged on by their advisers to raise the thousands of dollars needed to get the dancing show out in front of the public. One sure-fire method of raising the funds needed for costumes, props and hairspray is selling candy.

The unwilling girls had M & Ms and Reeses candies thrust upon them with the challenge, "sell this, or you can't be in SAA." The rationale for this is explained by eight year SAA adviser Mr. Ed Grobe, "It's a great way to make money. When all profits were counted, we raked in 800 dollars."

Now that the 300 SAA girls had about \$20 worth of chocolate covered goodies in their possession, the question became, who would buy it. There were a variety of answers.

"I ate most of the candy myself" confessed Rebecca Rappaport. Other girls foisted their sweets off on their parents, resulting in offices in the area being transformed into sweetshops. Others who got minimal help from parents were forced to deal with the pounds of calorie-laden sweets themselves. Karen Feldman confessed, "I hid the boxes in my dresser, desperately hoping I would forget they existed. I finally ended up eating about four candy bars a night."

Another candy seller who refused to give her name admitted, "I knew I couldn't sell the stuff. So I gave it to friends. Anything to keep me from eating it!"

It was only a few girls who sold their SAA candy. But one way or another, everybody dutifully handed in the money owed.



Robin Agranoff dances to the music of Blue Tap with the rest of her team members. Robin has participated in tap for three years.

Ready to perform in Blue Jazz is Jeff Gettings. Approximately 30 boys participated in SAA last year.

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Despite a turbulent weekend, M.U.N. brings home awards.

UCCESSFUL AGAIN

It was a grim year for our Model United Nations' twenty-fifth anniversary. Despite immense preparation and hard work, our school came away from the final convention with a disappointing list of awards, when compared to previous years.

Advisor Mr. David Wagner summed it up: "When you enter a contest, you have to take what you get. Sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose." Students' reactions to the judging were less calm, and, in some cases, inappropriate. "It's crazy!" cried Alan Speert, while Bryan Raynor could merely utter a stunned, "Wow. That hurts."

At the club's final convention at Monmouth College in late March, our delegations competed with delegations from other schools for awards. Our poor showing was blamed on everything from the confusing situations in Eastern Europe to lack of skill in judging. At least one student felt it necessary to verbally assault one of the chairpeople after the awards ceremony, and endured some repercussions. However, all was not gloom and doom. Our school swept the awards for the Social and Human Rights Committee, taking all places.

New members seemed disillusioned with a club they expected so much of. Freshman Michelle Dette said, "It was exceptionally boring, and the meals were not quite enticing." The word "boring" did not describe the nights at the hotel however, where violent waterfights and midnight nerf football were the rule.

"We came, we saw, we lost. We only lost a bit, though. Not totally," said Ed Merchant. And one broken hotel window and insulted judge later, a dazed Model U.N. returned home.



Athos Kyarakidies rises on a point of information, as Andrew Fechner and Ed Merchant await their turn.





Speeches were often written at the last minute, as demonstrated by Eileen Kuca, representing the Congo in the political committee.

Students attending Monmouth College acted as leaders for the assembly. Here Ingrid Luo questions her Chairman.



Near napping, Paul Weinstein and John Ambrose stretch out during a five-minute break in debate. Staying up late caused exhaustion in many delegates.

In the heat of debate, Rob Rossi poses a tricky question to a fellow delegate, as Athos Kyarakidies, Dave Kamo, and Ed Merchant look on. Though microphones were available, good public speaking skills were in order.

Gweniviere (Marti McGoldrick) alternates between doing her needlepoint and teasing her husband, King Arthur (Frank Episale).

Amy Caputo sings offstage while Amy Turco dances her part as Nimui, the fairy who strips Merlin of his precognitive abilities. Amy was one of two female soloists on the cast.



In the May Day picnic scene are Tracey Bubb, Nicole Quartorolo, Tim Wright, Carl Horosz, Brian Lockner, Sas- kia DeRaat, and Joe Bisz.



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"Camelot"
draws crowds
with profes-
sional pro-
duction.

WORDS AND SORCERY

"Camelot" played to a packed auditorium for two of the three nights in late March, in a production marked by brilliant costumes and sets. The sets were made more elaborate thanks to student carpenters, who built two "wing" platforms extending 12 feet from the stage. Director Ron Crawford gives credit for the stage alteration to Eliot Margaules and Tim Resch, who designed and built the additions. "These will be permanent improvements to the stage," says Crawford.

The musical, which featured 23 set changes and 15 full production musical numbers, was a 7 week start to finish project. Frank Episale, starring as King Arthur, said that getting the three hour production on the stage so successfully was due to the pleasure of working with director Crawford. "He allowed us all to contribute to his vision for the production," said Episale.

The production drew ninety people in all, and for the first time in recent memory, effort was made to get students from various groups in school to join efforts on stage. Football players had walk on parts as well as speaking roles, acting primarily as knights in shining armor. Cheerleaders played Ladies-in-Waiting. And Sir Lancelot, the third lead, was played by Sophomore track star Eric Johnson, who gave an extremely impressive performance. Lead actress Marti McGoldrick, who played Guinevere, remarked, "I don't know how, but finally all of the disjointed pieces finally came together."

For the production eleven student musicians were assisted by eight professionals. Also on stage were David Lepp as the confused advisor to the king, Pellinore, and Brian Lockner as the evil Mordred, nephew to Morgan LeFay, played by Gina Goffredo.



Singing his solo "C'est Moi," Eric Johnson fills the hall with his mellifluous bass voice as Lancelot du Lac. The costume he is wearing was rented from a professional company.

As they contemplate young Arthur's fate, Merlin (Dave Lepp) and Sir Dinidan (Paul Acquaviva) gaze out over the audience. Dave appears later in the play as King Pellinore, the play's comic role.

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Faced with disastrous setbacks, staff loses mind.

MEMBERS LOG 1990

September 4: The first day of school, Editor-in-Chief Bryan Raynor announces to the advisor and his co-Editor Linda Jarkey that since he, Bryan, was the only one who attended the workshop for yearbook editors (5 days in Gettysburg, PA), he had already come up with the yearbook theme, cover, page designs, and type style. Faced with such expertise, the staff allowed his decisions to stand, and went about the rest of the year working on minor details.

September 7: At the first meeting of editors, faces fell when the staff was told by re-appointed advisor Mr. Harold Bontekoe that the number of pages in color would be cut drastically, due mainly to the reduced time the advisor would spend teaching yearbook skills.

September 15: Junior Brian Lockner steps into the yearbook office during period 5 ("Publications Seminar"—ooh) carrying his a grapefruit and a sandwich. Here he met Jason Burke, who had been in the office for lunch since the day school started. Brian brownbagged, usually leaving his grapefruit on the work table, to be kicked and thrown about the room and finally thrown out in exasperation and disgust. Jason relied solely on artificial flavorings and colorings.

September 25: Senior Editors Lauren Ambrose and Carole Lee show up for work after school with a box of Wheat Thins. This pattern would repeat itself daily for three months until their section was completed.

October 10: It was a sweaty, hot afternoon as professional candid photographer Alan Hipwell made his one and only in-school appearance and in five hours managed to generate four distinct legends, enough to keep yearbook staffers talking for the rest of the year. 1: While strolling about the halls with Bryan Raynor, Alan summarizes the art of candid photography with these words: "If you think you're close, get closer." 2: After receiving instructions from editors as to what pictures to take, he refuses: "I'll only photograph the good-looking people in school because they make the photographer and the yearbook look good, I won't photograph anyone who isn't well-groomed." 3: His totally unprovoked lectures to Sports Editor Paul Acquaviva and teacher Mr. John Gross about Hitler's "triumph of the will" in Europe. 4: After five hours and 160 pictures, only two were deemed acceptable by the staff.

October 11: Pleased with the overall conduct of this year's seniors, Principal Richard Yanni allows the yearbook to shoot the annual class picture "on location," which meant going off campus to Liberty State Park. So many pictures taken at this event were used in the book that Laurie Ambrose was prompted to remark, "Why don't we just change the theme to 'Class Trip to Liberty Island'?"

October 15: Faced with two broken typewriters, Paul Acquaviva storms into the school store and proclaims to store boss Mr. Ed Grobe, "You never use this thing anyway!" Lifting an IBM Selectric from the school store "desk," he brings it into the work room, where it remains to this day.

November 13: Laurie and Carole realize that there are only enough senior pictures to fill 30 of the allotted 40 portrait pages. Linda immediately breaks down, and loud wails of despair are heard from the office. Some quick readjustments take place, and calm returns.

December 1: After 3 consecutive nights of staying until 9:00, the first deadline is mailed (all 54 pages). Wild celebration ensues, at least until the editors realize that they forgot to mail the Senior Class Picture.

December 4: Underclass portraits arrive, and Underclass Editors Melissa Schwartzmann and Rebecca Cottingham are distressed to discover that the camera malfunctioned, resulting in 600 portraits lacking name identification. For the next month, the editors spent long afternoons in the hallways flagging down passerby to identify pictures.

January 3: The Editors-in-Chief start the new year with some forceful resolves, dubbed the "EMBERS Maxims:" 1. I don't care. 2. Delegate. 3. It's just not our fault.

January 15: Schwartzmann and Cottingham finish matching names with faces. To their dismay, the ink they used did not dry fast enough, and when the pics were put in piles, at least half of the students in grades 9-11 had their faces splashed with red ink. A second set of portraits was ordered, but it turned out to be worthless, as it was printed in color. Dejected, the team ordered a third set, and began the process of identification all over.

January 29: After numerous threats from the printer, the January 8 deadline is mailed.

January 30: With a feeling akin to horror, the Sports Editors Paul Acquaviva and Sara "Sammy" Smith realize that all of their pictures were cropped wrong because of a malfunctioning cropper. Fortunately, no major problems resulted.

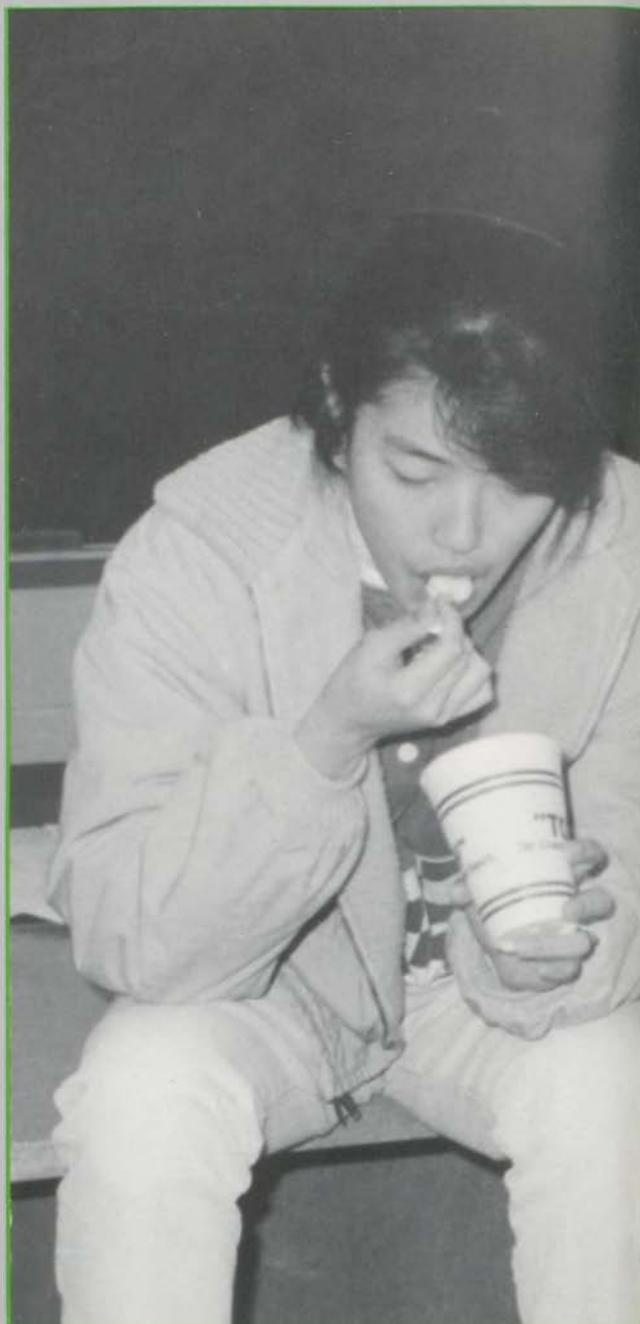
February 20: Paul Acquaviva begins a strange tradition of directing all of Mr. Bontekoe's calls to Bryan, and vice versa. Perhaps this is prompted by Bryan's uncanny Mr. B. imitations.

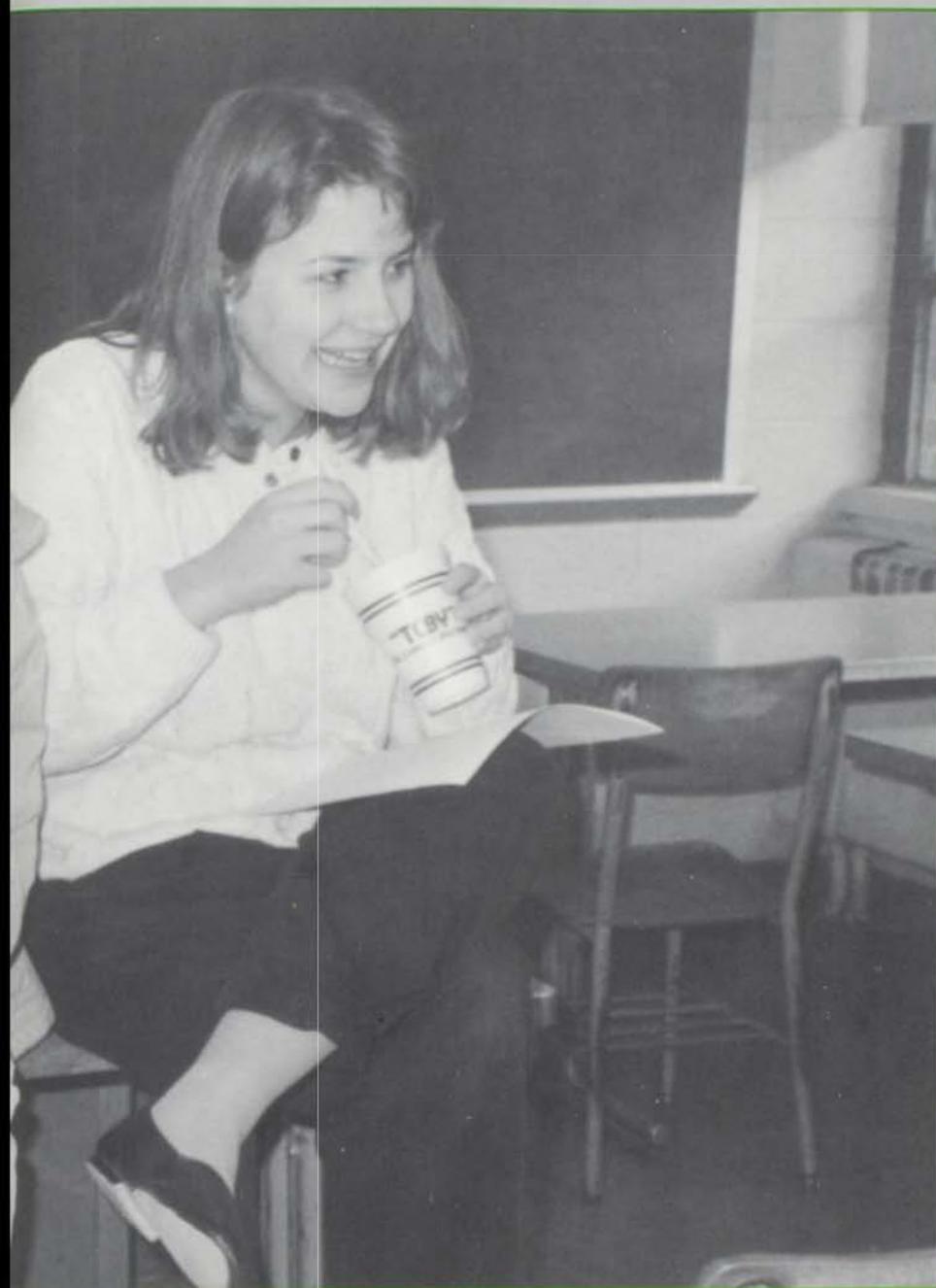
March 5: Trying to finish a major deadline, the staff ingests huge quantities of Animal Crackers and soda, and listens to nothing but annoying Wierd Al songs.

March 10: The staff stays in school from 8:30 to 4:00 on a Saturday to mail the February deadline, after which Paul cheerfully announces that he "never wants to see any of the staff again."

April 5: Publishing Representative Mr. Bill Tilley appears in the office to inform the staff that if the final deadline is not mailed before vacation, the yearbook signing party will be a barbecue in July. Even this fails to stir the lagging spirits of the staff. Agitated Advisor Harold remarks to Tracey Bubb, "You know, you're the only one who does any work around here!"

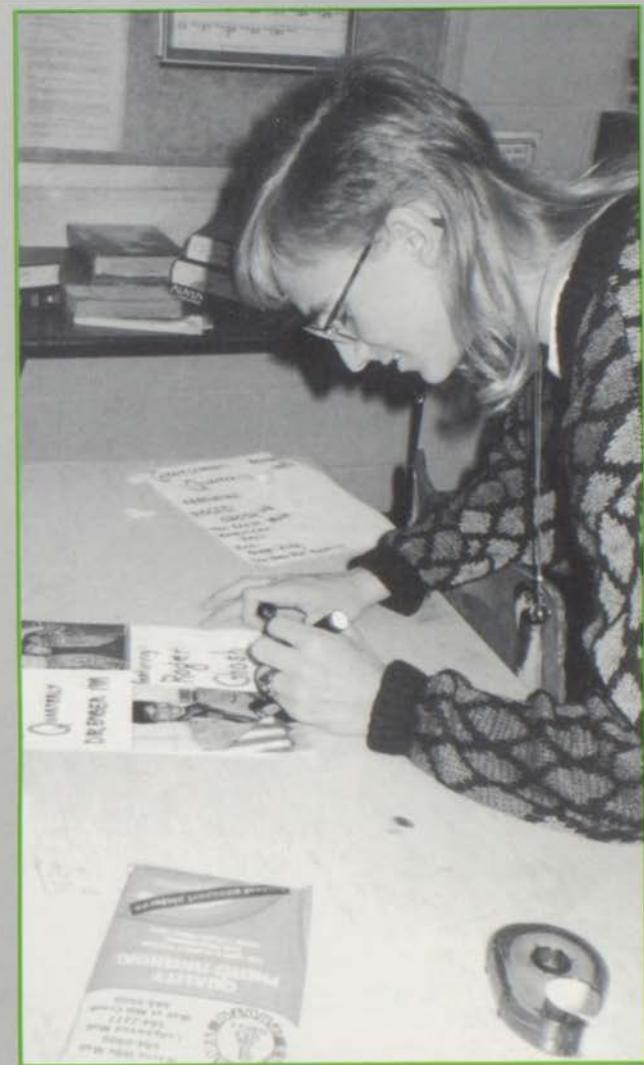
April 12: The final deadline is mailed. The editors celebrate by drinking fizzy apple cider. (We swear, that's all it was!)





Yogurt from TCBY's provides fuel for Senior Editors Carole Lee and Laurie Ambrose. All food (within reason) was paid for with Embers' funds, as always.

To kill time, Co-Editor-in-Chief Bryan Raynor prepares a window decoration. Despite a tight schedule, editors found time to fill all of the office windows with soda cans and decorate the room.



On a photo tour at Jen Szamowicz's house, intrepid photographer Henry Posner snaps off a shot while Rebecca Rappaport positions the flash.

Official Embers Staff: Back Row: Bryan Raynor, Laurie Ambrose, Karen Feldman, Jason Burke. Middle Row: Paul Acquaviva, Seth Kaufman, Leon Wiser, Brian Lockner, Karen Langfelder, Paul Weinstein, Linda Jarkesy, Carole Lee, Rebecca Rappaport, Sara Smith. Front Row: Jen Fields, Rebecca Cotttingham, Melissa Schwartzman, Kara Formosa, Wanda Patterson.

If the whole is only as good as the sum of its parts, then as a whole, our student body was

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Above

People

by Lauren Ambrose, Carole Lee, Rebecca Cottingham, and Melissa Schwartzman

People are as different as the colors of the rainbow, and our student body is no exception. A full spectrum of personalities and appearances can be seen in the halls of our school. Different clothes, different hairstyles, and different interests contribute to the great melting pot. Every individual adds a facet to the group, a new dimension that makes the group all the bet-

ter. You can share in the lives of a huge variety of distinct personalities.

Influences felt in high school help shape future artists, businessmen, writers, politicians, and world leaders. The lifestyle you experienced in our town was a stepping stone to bigger and better things.

Twins Kelly and Tracy Percy may look alike, but each knows that she has her own little idiosyncrasies that make her an individual.

Jodie Wechsler shows her personality by decorating her locker.





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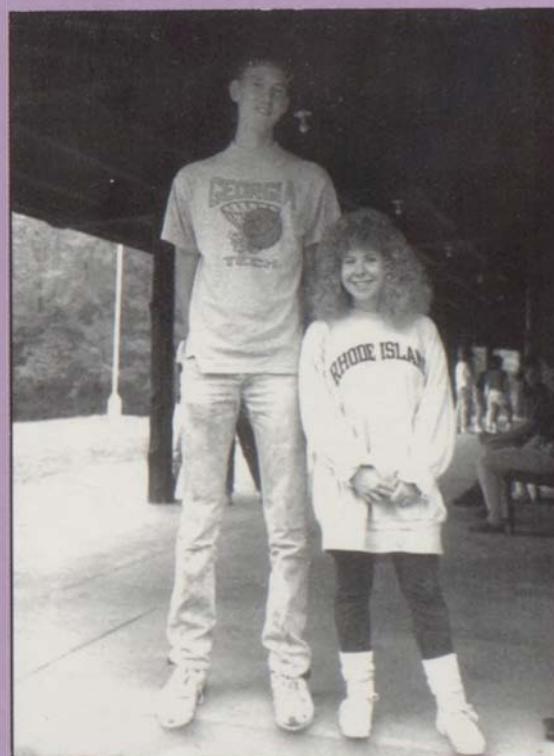
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Dave Meiselman and Tracy Osur demonstrate the long and short of it.



Patrick Aboyoun

To look at the world and state "true" is to reach infinite understanding. (a reprise) ... cheers!



Paul Andrew Acquaviva

ACQUA ... *Var FB/BB *R+R TV
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than dirt-JM *TTP *GT =
WKKCM *COURT-UAMFE Thanx
MD/K-URTB ...VIVA!



Robin Sue Agranoff

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memories of yesterday will last a
lifetime" MM 90 Nu-hic ... BINA



Scot D. Aitcheson

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BUT NOW ANYWHERE BUT HERE
ANYONE BUT ME BI-DIP-BOI New
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Ski Party Chef Culinary Institute
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Seaside, Florida "90" BF=AJ,
LD, TE, PK IWAR-JMP THNX
M+D+J+M+K+WM.



Jennifer Altemus



Lauren Ambrose

"Simply the thing I am shall make
me live" -William Shakespeare



Paul Amrich

VAR GOLF SLIP AT LUNCH HACK-
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CR KT DING DS JS MS MJ RW JIM-
MYS BOMBING 89 thanks M D LES
GOOD LUCK TO ALL.



Marlene Ansnel

**Thank * You * To Mr Foti + Mrs
Sales + Mom + Dad



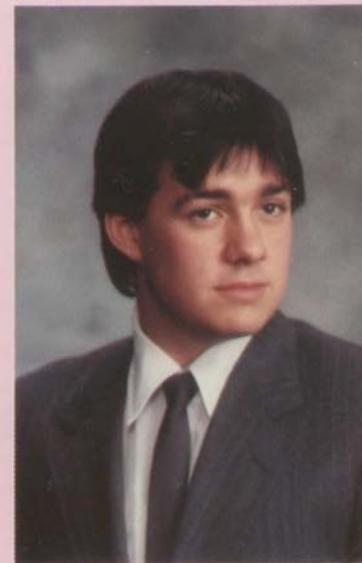
Kenneth Autore

Chevy S-10/Thanx WV for all the
good times. — The future is here!
Thanx to all my teachers/
"OTAY?"



Howard Alan Axelrod

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Anthony Bailey

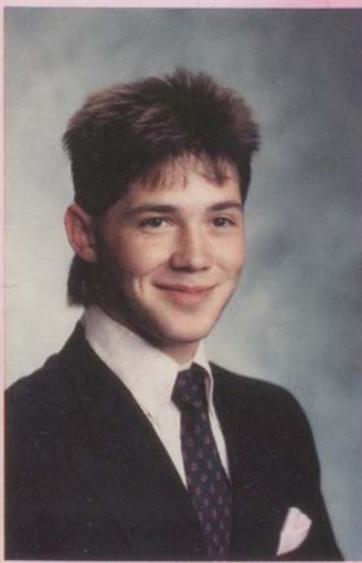
Four Little Indians



Carrie Bain
Peace + Love to all my friends
esp MC JD & my ddy sister Dina
INSTIGATAS Skipt 1 for fun
Shmoyafo!



Deborah Banner
Ideals like stars are unreachable
but like mariners of the sea we
chart our course by them. -CS
L2MDJ



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Jennifer Beatty

Neglio, and Allison Moroze.

What makes them different from the cheerleaders? Barbara McGowan replies, "They are basically the same except they don't do the 'Hello Cheer,' and they are dressed as Indians." In addition, "Only seniors can become mascots and they must try out as we do." One senior commented, "Why are there so many? Do we really need four?" Cheerleaders Stacy Donnelly and Tracy Osur agree that "They add extra spirit and life to our squad by wearing the Indian

costumes." When Sharon DesJardins was asked why she wanted to become a mascot, she responded, "It gives me a satisfying feeling to be a part of the school and to be able to psyche up the football players."



David John Begley
Dirt* bf-MC JB RG AS GW
TD=Vail Grads=kill 88 Last
One!-Cart Var. Swim Capt 90 tv3
thanx m+d PGA=DOC!!!



Chad Berryman
4 yrs Varsity Baseball '90 Let the
good times Roll. Thanx M.D.J I love
you. CHAD&KIM 4 EVER. H.D.'s
#1. Thanx PBCYG&JH you Guys
Are THE BEST



On a Saturday afternoon, mascots Allison Moroze and Tina DeMarco look on as the football team pummells Westside. The elaborate headdresses they are wearing cost them \$50.

Rain Didn't Ruin Prom

The outstanding memory of the '89 prom seemed to be the rain. Journeying to "The Aspen" in Parsippany, most prom-goers agreed that the pitter patter of rain drops was only an inconvenience when taking pictures and getting in and out of the limousines. Many couples made use of large golf umbrellas to keep dry, making the prom seem

With umbrellas to protect them from the falling raindrops, Bryan Raynor and Kim Novotny (class of '89) step into the waiting limo which will take them to the prom. Renting a limo for one night cost prom goers approximately \$300.00.

more like a sporting event than a formal affair.

"Fun" seemed to be the word used most often to describe the '89 prom. After dancing to the theme song, "Hold on to the Night," students ate a not-so scrumptious dinner. As far as things that went wrong, most prom goers didn't recall any outstanding incidents, but many did worry a lot. Junior Aimee Yundt said, "I was really worried about tripping on my high heels or my dress."

Some little problems did occur, though. An anonymous

senior recalls spilling her fruit cup on her date's tuxedo. Another senior, Bryan Raynor, says, "Our limo driver got lost on the way to pick us up from the prom. We stood out in the rain until midnight and we were the last people to leave. It ruined our dinner plans and we ended up going to some crummy diner on Route 3."

After the prom, many ventured to New York City, and others went to the Jersey shore. Of those who went to the city, many went to comedy clubs, such as "Dangerfield's," while others spent the

night in South Street Seaport or various dance clubs.

As if to make up for the rain on Friday evening, the rest of the weekend was picture perfect. Whether at Long Beach Island, Cape May, or Seaside, the students enjoyed the sun, sand, and partying, as was evident when they returned to school on Monday, exhausted and sunburnt.

Crowded into their plush stretch limo, Kara Formosa, Steve Tinus (class of '89) and Sandy Petrevski get ready to depart for the prom. In 1989, prom bids cost \$85.00, which was a marked increase in price from the year before.



Maneesha Bhatia



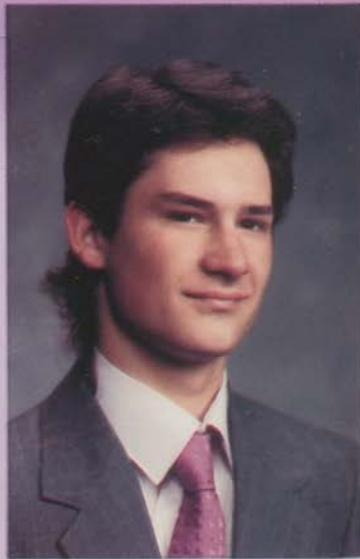
Amy E. Biasucci

Life, liberty & the pursuit of music
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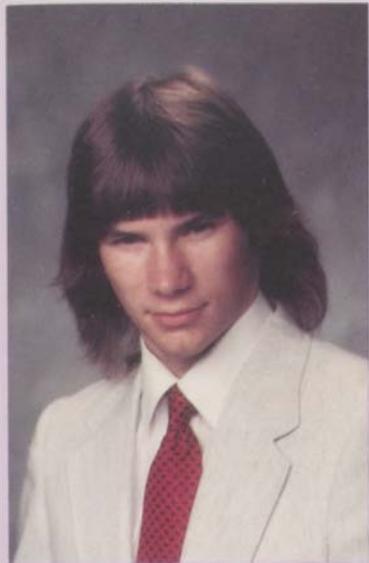


Jim Bobowski

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"Only the strong survive"
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Keith V. Bognar



Brian Boonstra



Kathleen Alison Bozzo
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Thx & ILY MDC...Boz



Keith Britton



Jeffrey Broder
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live so far away Willy Thanx Dad,
Staci, Rob mum SMILE



Tracey Jacqueline Bubb
Thanx MrsB, MrS, Ali, Odd, RJ,
C&S, VarSwCapt, BB-Rog, Sailing
DJ-4ever In My Heart-ILuvU-M&D!
Friends are Friends 4ever...



Myke Buess
Vampire! Luv2 my evil frenz! I luv
Siouxsie DM, eras, Cure witches/
GOTH IWW *BluHair! Jo mang! I
will always B the Duk thnx M&D



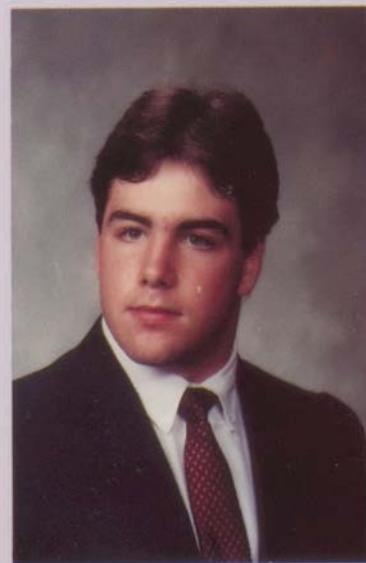
Leighsa Bukata
Wheres the real life in your illu-
sion? On the dark side your pow-
ers in confusion. D2 VERTIGO



Kelly Butler
Wayne Valley #1 Mel and Kel Best
Friends for ever Thanks Mom and
Dad for all your support Love you
lots. Lin and Saz



Michael Butler



Joseph R. Camollia
#59 3Yrs VarWres LBI '89 Evicted
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luaf Thanks M, D, C Where have all
the good times gone...



Carina Ann Cannon
V-Rah a+c=chem S'89 w p, km
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f\$1 (m hrtbrkr=m) thnx. M D & Jim
... LATER V!!!



Rosanna Capobianco

Two Skip Junior Year

Carrie Bain and Neta Katz will breeze through high school in three years instead of four. While Carrie took classes at a local college last summer to fill the gap of that missing year, Neta has moved her schedule along faster by taking U.S. History I her sophomore year and doubling up on English.

For Carrie, AP Biology and Physics both taken this year along with two periods of French have pretty much filled her schedule. Carrie stated, "I wanted to get in as many

classes as possible, and my counselor made it happen." After graduation, Neta intends to move back home to Israel and work for two years before executing her next major life move: joining the Israeli army.

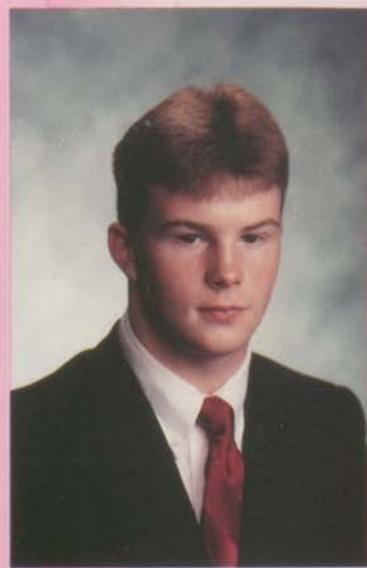
Carrie plans on going straight to college to start her career in medicine. She looks forward to college, feeling that it will be a better learning atmosphere than high school. Both Neta and Carrie say the advantages of three years in high school outweigh the disadvantages. "It's almost as if I

have half of the pressure, since my junior and senior years are one. My friends still have another year of pressure coming, and I'm almost through it," says Carrie. Neither girl feels that she's rushing high school. Carrie states, "I just feel they gave me too much time, and instead of wasting a year, I'm doing something about it."

Three-year seniors Carrie Bain and Neta Katz are flanked by friends Jennifer Doyle and Greg MacDonald.



Melanie Caputo
Band #1!!! What! Colorguard Captain?! 89-90 Chiquitas forever! BFF-Kel and Mel. -Thank You "T" Love Meloonie



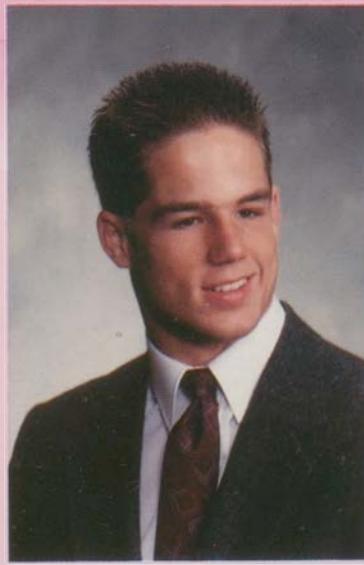
Kevin Carney



Ellen Castell
Var FH Capt, SB whsaa LS fun Ra-
mada * Friend 4ever=PK AM KD
thanx Pen K awes. M+D grams TC
Luv El.



J. Ted Chernishuk



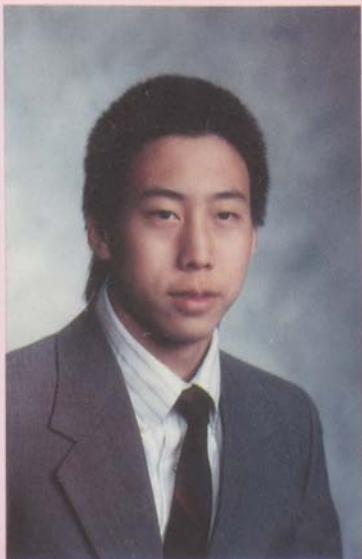
Robert L. Chetirkin
Var. Ftb #22LB St. Champs 88-89
LBI 89 EVICTED Where am I?
\$2.50 Boys of Pain 2g's1d
Becky Thanks m,d,n,b,J AW-
RIGHT...



Nicole Chicketano
BFF=NC+TC CAF 90 ASASIO W
(K+C) GTW (TC GM TV CP
JS+LFG'S) DINA EEEH #8'S
REM. DOOA T=GLWGAITF
THANX DMTDG "NICK"



Colleen Blondie Chlupsa
Nothing Shocking Fn CCn A
keys=mmf Studio Rat Sleepall
day party all night NYC rocks my
world thanx for nothing



Andrew Choi



Louise Chuu
Ouiji ... fR=c2 + I+t+k+me! *p.
iwar&lu* (Art is a way of Running
away w/o leaving home-t.t.) C-
HOARSE! ciao!



Lisa Joyce Cohn
WVB #1 Flutes rule! MSCCLLOJ-
PERKS Thanks All, Mom, Dad,
Bunches Keep on trekkin' I'm outa
here!!



Alyse Cook
BFF=NAT ALI GFWJ, A, D, C PKL.
86-87 TRIPS 2 CITY SS88 JH, DC I
LUV U MIKE 4-EVER! THANX M&D
LATER MUCH!



Michael Costic
SEGA Gen. DL, KR, TC, JC, AC.
Rndy Ozzy. KingsX, Metallica, 79
Chvy Blzr Mystic87 Grand Natl.
Hey Joe you owe me 50! Woo woo
will you BUM. Thanx Mom, Dad.
MONSEY: SEE YA!!

Scott Albey and Bebar Basmouk
wait for the senior class picture to
be taken.



John Courtright

SJ be cool 3yrs Var Trk WVWT lifting those weights go METS! Thanx Mom 88 Hyundai 90 rocks I8ter Vall! *JC*



Ed Crane

"Babbit" sum w/ SR LD PM TM KT CK Steppin into the A.M. with you all Hey stop reading this luv M&D lets get busy Later!



Kimberly Crane

GUNDBYE! 2vargym saa bffcm/bbkmcsm work w/me-PHILLY! *myrtle beach* sewhat? thnx2mdn& the crew!

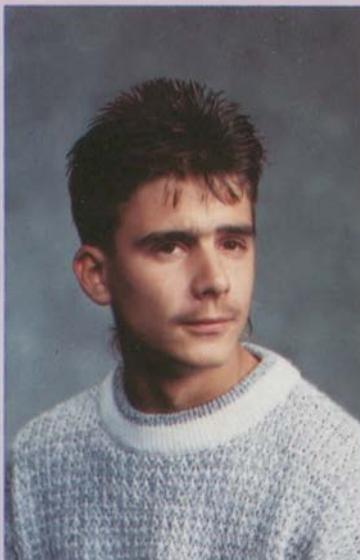


Christian Crimmins



Louis D'Amelio

Sum 89 PM SR TC JB TM 67 F-Bird Think BIG Body Building TNJ Lets Talk S** What? SEE YA!! MOM DAD Luv Ya

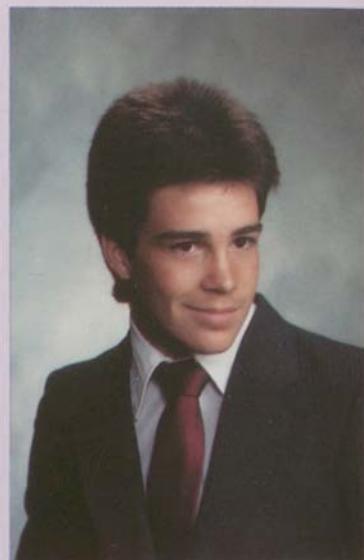


Raymond D'Aquino



Brian G. David

(B.D.) 81 Max. Supra? Neighbor! V.V. skiing. Def Leppard 88 R+R ''\$'' ped days / JJCB. PINK FLOYD. Its been reall thanx M&D Nikolai & Dee...



Keith Davidson

wvfb #81 3yr vargolf Hole in one "pound" LBI89 evicted weres the door nftn is & mybfs B'sof pain "KAHUNA" thnx M&D



Tina Ashley DeMarco

VRah*Mascot* CLCONN *Prml* gxw/ (bf=sdLBiamNYC2!) mw (blt) bz (pAshnce) '89CS *ERIC-Y.R.M.H.F.E. - 9*1*89* ThxM, D, T, G's TIN



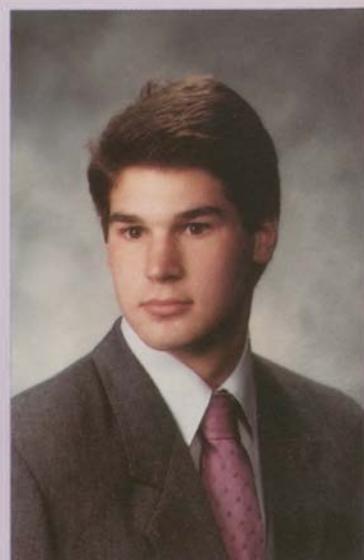
Jennifer DeMaria

I'm Out! *The Crew* bfwBCDN Shna-Vahl SpBk 86-89W. W89-90 F-that! Tommy ILY babe! 3-25-89 Thnx 2 myf SnkOff WV!!!



Lisa De Rosa

ITALY 84 & 90! GTW = JP. JA. LS. KM Ti Amo Mom & Dad MINCO-MIWY PYB *Chris* Champagne! I'm outta here! CIAO Lisa



Stephen M. De Vries

TRACK-SR. SEC-BAT 5880-THXS M&D&L-83 LTD N.J. TROOPER GBC THXS TO ALL JOHN 3:16

Home Wreckers



A planned week's rental of a house by the shore for some thirty seniors last summer turned into a real life nightmare when the seniors were evicted half way through the week and the house was assessed for over five thousand dollars worth of damages. The seniors had originally paid about \$140.00 each, plus expenses, in order to rent the house.

During their stay, the vacationing teenagers were involved in a number of outlandish pranks. These pranks included physically removing doors from the house and setting off fireworks inside the house. This merry mayhem resulted in a large amount of damage being done to the house. Arriving midway through the week, Kris Felsman stepped inside for the first time to survey the wreckage and exclaimed: "Oh my! World War Three has just hit."

While they were at the shore, the seniors enjoyed swimming and sunning on the beach during the day and par-

Two of the 30 senior residents, Diane Rossetti and Stacy Donnelly, pose in front of the shore house in Long Beach Island that they rented with disastrous consequences last summer.

tying late into the night. As Jeff Gettings said, "Going to sleep at six in the morning and waking up an hour later was the best part." But the late-July-early-August blast at Long Beach Island also included playing practical jokes, such as enveloping a sleeping student with Barbasol shaving cream or hot pink zinc oxide and then waiting for him or her to wake up, surprised and somewhat messy. Some people also enjoyed heckling movie goers at the theater across the street from the shore house with catcalls and chants. Unfortunately, this popular pastime brought the students into several nasty run-ins with the police. But it was a final dispute with the house owner over the damages to the house which finally got the students evicted.

Four days into the disastrous week the party was over. The senior's vacation at Long Beach Island was abruptly ended and they trudged sadly back to Wayne. According to resident Amanda Gordon, "It was fun while it lasted but we were better off getting kicked out. We don't know what would have happened if we had stayed."



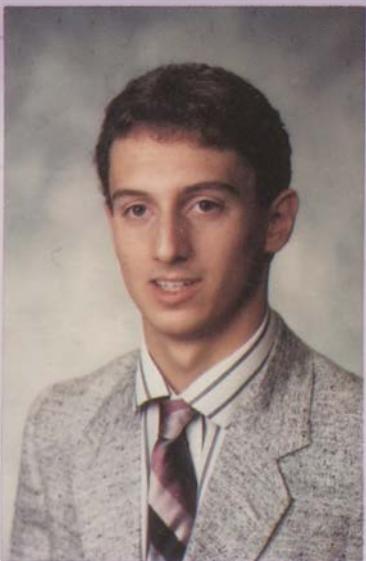
Roy Denhollander



Sharon Leigh DesJardins
V•RAH• "Mascot" CLCONN Gxw/
T, A, M, C bfT, A 'Cab LBlw/T=dk
EUR g12MT, Thx. M, D, D, A, And
E ... S.D.



Susan M. Dobkowski
Pink Floyd-for long you live + high
you fly, smiles you give tears you
cry GTWGF Thaxn m+d+s mu-
gish... Susan Marie



Antony Donen
XC Capt ExecTres SptRap
pAdBjBdFrGd LaSPGA Lazy #6,
Dent, Onen SKI Steelers, Mets #1
Thx M, D, S Rmbr JG

Application Pressure

A definition of the college essay: A few pages summarizing academic and athletic accomplishments which determines if a student will get into his or her first choice school.

A major complaint about applications concerns the application fee, which ranges from ten to sixty dollars. Kim Feldman quips, "You have to take out a bank loan just to pay for the application." Andrea Pearsall feels that applications are too personal. "Some of the stuff they ask is

none of their business, like whether or not you have a prison record."

The hardest part of the application is usually the essay. A wide variety of probing questions are posed to students to give information "not contained elsewhere" in the application. A puzzled Dave Begley remarked, "One school asked, 'What book that you read in the last year influenced you most, and how?' The only problem was that they only gave me five

lines to answer it. What do I do?"

Of course, once the applications are all filled out and sent in, much of the pressure is off the students. Still, many seniors say that the application process is one hassle that they wish could be avoided.



Stacy Marie Donnelly
3yr V-Rah w/ktk B1j capt 89 OA 90
LBI 88 *EVICTED* 89 3A's "PB's"
Fla. 90 Ski Mass bcb Oh Amanda
TAMF... TARBKD-nfko... T4BU
Thx MD&M *CHEEX*

In the Career Resource Center, Debbie Frenchman and Kelly McSweeney browse through the stacks of college viewbooks.



Karen Drexler
Capt. Var. Fence. F.H. 2 yrs
GF=EC LD KC *Tania thnx 4 ev-
rything!* Kevin-n-Karen lly Dad
thnx MAS GmGp* cn'twtgo! *Dex-
ter



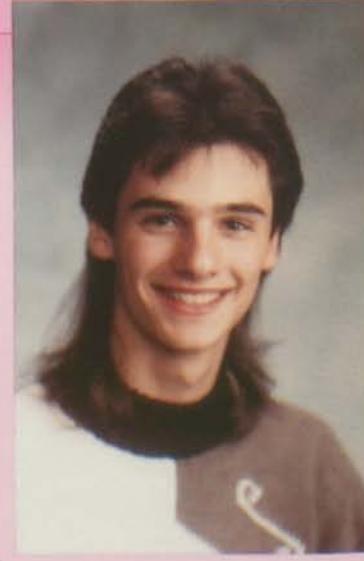
Mandy Duchini
My Bro: Mike LeConte #1 I Luv
You Always & Forever Sis-M&J,T,
thx Roc ILuvU Nana, M&D I Will
Never Forget U MIKE



Brian Duffy
Varsoc 2 yrs Pwb=DS GE CY PA
sum 89 KF/tdom BLOW OUT
DN+BUDF Thnx MDMPAS...Lat-
er Dudes BRIAN



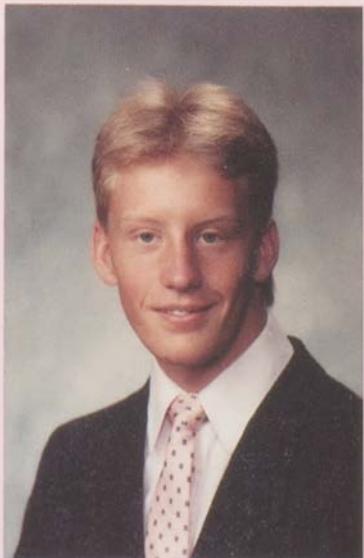
Elizabeth Dziubak
Im Hist. FF=cr, jd, ts, dd F*That!
Shnay Vau LuvUED 1-1-89 Thnx
M+D Snkn Tks? Enjoy Later ..
Beth



Rudi Elert
Art & Architecture BF=AP DW MB
LB KF BM 100% REAL Thnx MD
OO GJ& Manfra AP I LUV U We
Architect Our lives: YES ...



Gerard Erit



Eric Fauerbach
2YRS VAR WRSTLG SKING! SKID
87' Euro89 Sum 89 KEKKCRE
MH&BY 3/24/89 PAM I WILL LUV
U NOW & 4EVER. THANX M&D "E"



Beth Michelle Feder
VSoc BRCaptw/KF LBI89 EVICT-
ED BF=STAR2D2K*RW* Ski-
Mass FLA90 "UMBO" "DAN"
ILU11/8/88 thanxmdgam&MF ...
Bif



Catherine Joan Feeney
Thanx Mom Dad Shar Matt Cas
Mrs Conan Sween ILYA FR=CD
KL LJ OT CKINNEY "Bah Cape"
Rem. GN PDJ* Joshua 1:9 (E.R.)
...FEENSTER



David Feldman
Var Ten Capt Eur '88 MJEJ-
GIK=FNCG JI=Bc-Mich Kar-
wwtp? Sub-Day? Who'89 Thanx M,
D, M, Twin



Karen Beth Feldman
Once a flake ... SAAsec skima90
FLA90 BCB GT=ABDST nt=ef
PB's umbos BD/dtoy? Thx mdm &
my better 1/2 ... Always A flake!
KIKI



Kimberly Feldman
Can I tell u? Thx 2 amf GT=LB
JPGMRE + OT = THTD Eur88 CD
"89" ILY Steve Lets just K&C
RKtwins? thx MDA Frisk..by WV...



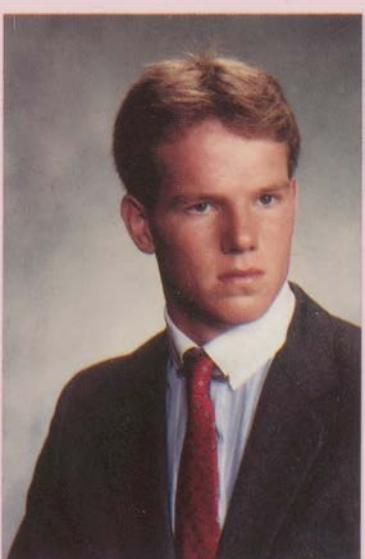
Kristine Felsman
Var Capt Soc Soft B Blue SAA
BLUEBERRY LB1 89 Ski Mass 90
GF=KDRBJJR Brian Tigger Felsie
Thx MDK



Carrie Fisher
Var Track 3X *ski* SUP? mtf
ROYS! redWB bff=jpdzpkvjkpm
LBI 89 cruisin' LushClub LuvU
Thanx m&d GdLck t&m Helg



Mark Fleksher



Douglas G. Flower
varfb BB2 St 2 #2 Quakers #1
RPBL gee Whiz Pun pun pun!
Flowum Pres Slamin TXtomy pals
Thanx DMMJ



Kara Jean Formosa
VXC & Tr thx MrS FR=CDCLL GA
& v87=C&J=BFF C=12 Euro-
pe89=nms GTWGF s189w/RR
memsw RW Thanx MDCB...Kar



Debra J. Frenchman
AKKKDLDZBFBSMB art! srdss
AK-how's the bridge? horror flix?
mauna lai&pbs? Dad Mom Lori-
illuvu.



Daniel D. Furia
V Wrestling 152 Party w RH JD TH
CL-LaVeas' '71 Camaro DWI 4x4
w Blem F150 IWSP! Deer Slayer
THNX MD JL G+G



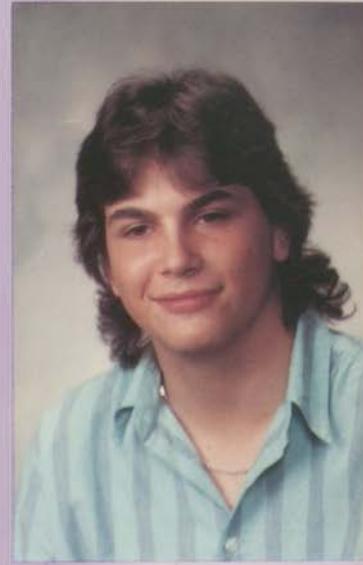
JoAnn Ganguzza
Var Ten Capt W/SL V+GA 87 W/
K+C=BFF Euro 89 NMS!
GTWGF=CKKSSE+B Cancun 90
Guz Mem O D+M Luv ya M D+C
JO



Jessica Garbera
Now Its Ovr Its Ptry Tym GTw/DL
SZ KM DL w/TERH&F SRw/LG ED
RI LM KO Legs &CM Thnks B&A
LuvYa Mom&Dad CUL8R



With a look of frustration, Pete Meyer attempts to calm a group of rowdy fifth graders.



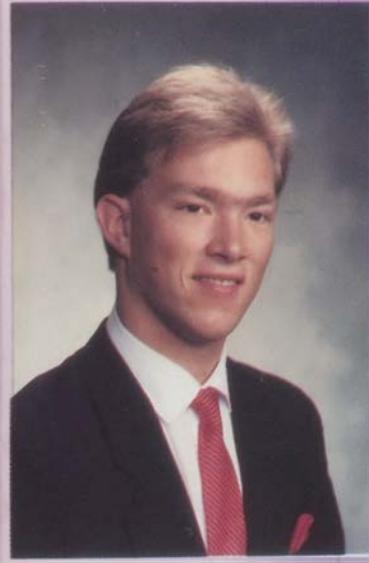
Scott Garlick



Christina Ann Gasperino
VAR VBALL #1 LBI'89 Dude!
CupsN'Ice! CG/AH=BFF Thx2 All
My Friends esp AP LS SM ITA-
LY'88 WGP Thx MDA LuvYa! MS
IT'S TIME 2 PARTY!!!



Dina Gelardi
Bfw DSRC NR clubin crusin "the
Aves" Guides Erftc DS To the bat-
mobile let's go-yeah boy



Jeffrey D. Gettings
HONABLE VTrk FB#44 LBI'89
EVICTED goodtms w/ the girls oh-
noFO to=mlp who fatal? luckw/g?
thnxMD its been a slice DONNIE

While waiting to depart for Liberty State Park for the senior class photo, Christine Morocco and Kathy Maguire chat.



Arnab Ghosh
Ki King of Cody maverick B-Ball?
Coke is it! PM TD JB DB AS GW DF
thanx M+D I want Money!!!



Rob Glaser
thanx m&d br gwdmns metal #1
brits #1 impfjpfhkv "i hate u" "#of
the beast" "run likehell" m &
s...die



Gina F. Goffredo
Thanx&luv Mom j c&f also to ab rh
tp sg em cc fe tb&dv A lifetime is
not too long to live as friends



Amanda L. Gordon
V-Rah JzCapt88 RhymCapt90
LBI88 Evited89 GTW STRKBCDS;
a + c = chem SkiMass Fla90
Noodle!OH Stac! Perfect! LUB-
Thanx MDRM&S-Good times are
yet to come ... Mand



Shara Lynn Gordon

It's hard to let your friends go -I
love you, guys!



Gonul Hatice Hacioglu

bff=PUNK-N gf-s-PF, d-Shore 87-
89 DR *Vermont Turkey SEFA 12/
5/85-7/22/89 67 Conv. Cam
nwtn wrkr MD&E ILU&thanx!



Erica Lynn Hall

VAR BB VB Trak Capt. "Ureeka"
/5slam jam Bff=SS&SP gtwgf
ssjdr Cancun 90! Thanx MDJ&A
Chris-iluvya...Erica



Stephen A. Harris

Var Baseball #18 4yrs Fb #25 El-
ton DD = SS+SH Sam.'86 Bird
Thx Jon, Jay & Mom ILU. I Miss U
Dad. Bye WV



Ron Hemphill

summer of '89!!!#\$ 7*15 / 16*18
*%\$# my big "car" hello goodbye
??!? *% Thanx guys!



Carolyn Hill

WALES 88-89 Riv'en it w/
Mbtjsjste UR Mental, swing 'um
Luv to Nick Cymru am byth, Da
boch.



Andrew Ho

Var swim capt. wildwood crest 89
Genesis #1 zigbof bye WV thanx
mom & dad...HOAGIE*



Alison Nicole Hoffman

BTI LB189 P+G's DL CG=BFF
*ILUV VAAA * SK/DANC lbkc lctc-
CRUZIN' PEQ= vsfn rbgguc *LV
YOU MOM + CHET! OUTA HERE!



Robert Holdom

Thanx mom dad * peace love
&hope JiLL! Eko * CSN&Y wywb
DM 101 * + = I only ask to be free
= + *



Laura Ann Horosz

SAA 4 yrs Blue Rules Good Times
w/ BPKKGCLJBD DEF LEP *Lou
+ Laurie 6/12/87 * /Thnx MDC &
L I Luv You...Lola



George Huang

7-11 Styx! Rush HYF Sup! Jungle
Baby Oil Box ICR Floyd! UHOp
Stud Finder Princess Not THANX
Mom & Dad Bad English Purple



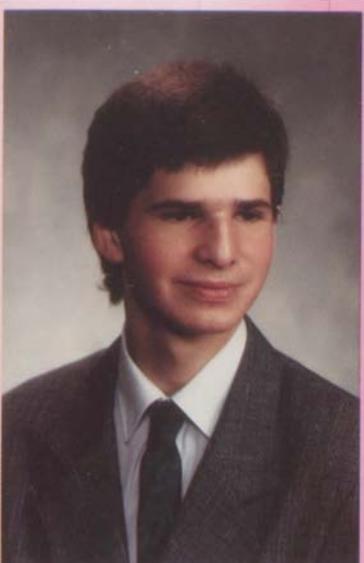
Doug Hutchcraft

Thanx family Tags Big Brad; I luv
guitar; fun friends-clean times-no
alcohol; WV put God first.

For Some, College Research



Jon Iannaccone
VarFB #66 Bball at Cody Coc.
YooHoo LBI '89 evicted Bef. I got
there Wanna go fast Di It's a ham-
burger Jen



Andrew Jacobs

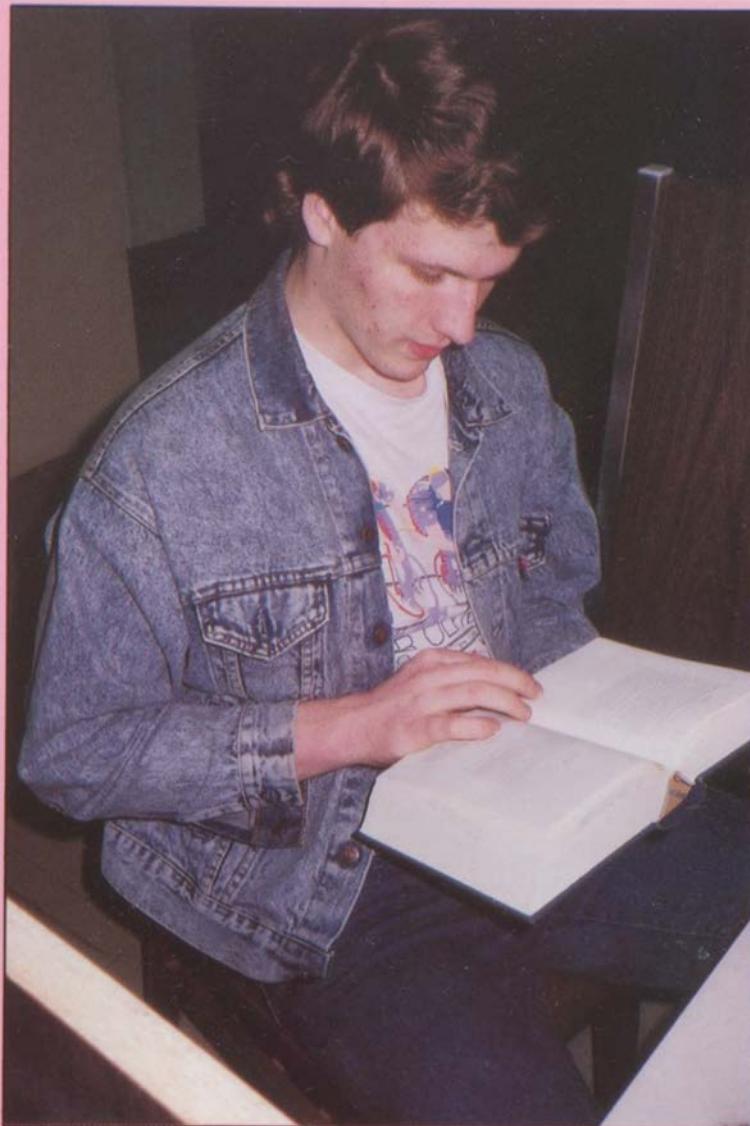
Many of our students this year have discovered that the best information for a term paper is not found in the public libraries, but in the nearby William Patterson College library. For this reason, students turn toward the WPC library, with its extensive reference collection and high-tech computerized facilities. Amy Biasucci said, "I was there for my sophomore term paper, and I am definitely going back this year."

One of the library's biggest assets is its wealth of information on diverse and obscure topics. When asked what odd things the library carried, one librarian replied, "We have some really weird things. Some of the most recent additions to the collection are a 16 volume set of encyclopedias on ancient Japanese history, a set of 12 books on horticulture, and a 25 volume reference set on Eastern religion." The library also has an incredible periodical section, containing a huge number of newspapers and magazines. The oldest newspaper on file dates back to 1857.

The Sarah B. Askew Library, as it is officially titled, also features a more serious atmosphere, which promotes better concentration. Gina Goffredo said the librarians

"get really hyper if you talk loud." Librarians will be librarians.

When Bob Holdom can't find what he needs, he goes to "Willy P," the local college library. While our own school library is nice for standard research, it is far from ideal when it comes to getting in-depth information.



Michael Jacobs
4yrs var Tennis Capt, var soc#19?
Ct JvBB '86 Hon-uw Who '89
w/DF&IK NwYrswrk '89 mis u mom
thnx D&J & class'90.



Arnaud Jammaers
ski scuba surf 90 invade the shores
storm the clubs hi future wife howd
I turn out gf=SASB#1 AJ OUT



Linda C. Jarkey
Always Dancin Yrbk Wt Rhy C
Eur89 = NMS Hvd Sum89 BW!
GTWGF= CR RA LS Thnx DMAR
ILY! *Carpe Diem* Linny



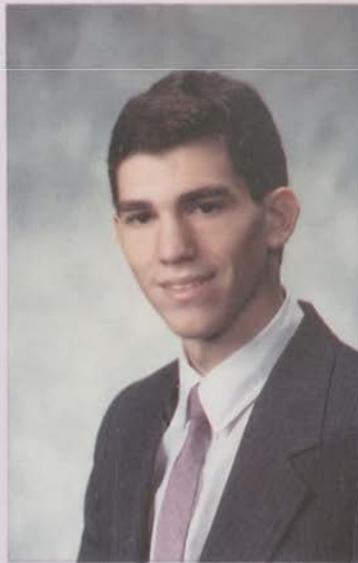
Jackie Jerram
Lick! Money and Money = BFA
SLUTS 90 Audus you are dumb
thanx to md kr kb jg dg All my luv 2
U Chris

**Audra Kahn**

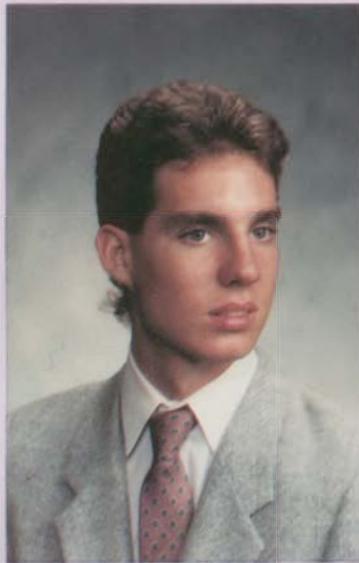
Mutha dont wan2 go 2 skool 2day
DF PK LM bf. WVS NYC Rebel w/a
cause Luv 2 MDS& Thx VVI Dying
embers still remain *AUDIO*

**Peter Kaplan**

var bases #16 gt = ckawm Lbi 89
Evicted Poundin w KC + JK =
HPD's Drnk n Stnk Thxmdk Botms
up! Beastie-P

**Neta Katz****Seth M. Kaufman**

Stu Cncl Pres Emph ed chf make a
speech write a song make a movie
or see 1 (twice) *Cornelian*
*bnM.D.

**Christopher Keane**

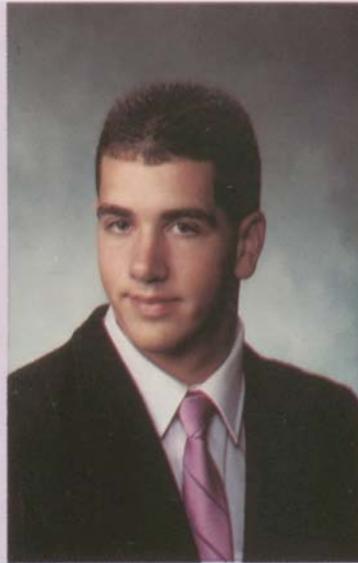
"BOWRACK" 4whln' TOY its not
cute LBI #1 SILVERBULLETS*
DOJY AS KM GM TC PA MM KSJ
LISA U&ME STEP...

**Pamela Amy Kierstead**

ColorG4X Capt "TWIRL" ski pig
ROYS! bff = jpcf rvdzl scmkc MSC
LushClub redWB Zczar DebG&RR
6*25*88-MS Cruisin' luvu md&j

**Fouad Kilmat**

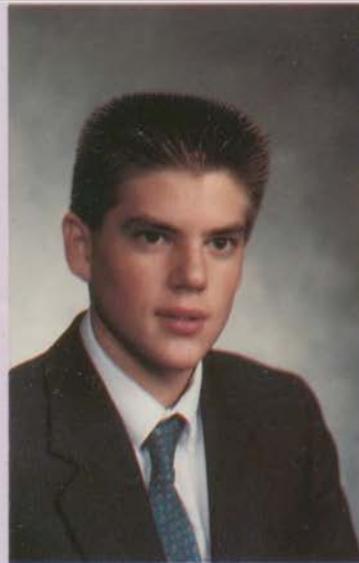
VAR. FTBL #61 BOYS OF PAIN
LBI 89 evicted send me the bill ANI
WAD liftin' with AM 67 STANG
thanx MOM S

**John Klosek**

3Yr Var Ftbl #34 Capt '88 stat
chmps gt = CKAMW Poundin w
kc+pk = HPD's guild = freebs 42
yonkers thx MD Beastie J

**Ivan Kreger****Sharon Elizabeth Kuchar**

Good times w/ mgcas ddpbms
BBF DN Ayee sb90 22hrs-c g par-
ties zero G butt brss mnky socks
JR GM Aruba Blvrs gm Thanh M, D,
M, C, G, later much WV! See ya...

**Jeffrey Kucharski**

84 STANG 230 QS GERS JP 3
OAKLEY 1789 Beastie Boys QNJB
21 GW WL VH the 'MONT P.P. Do-
mino's NDB THX 2AMFAF

**Nancy LaShell**

chunks Var. Trk Soc / Capt. thnx
MDBDC. BIF. FMSH!! muscles. kt
WGREEN. so much more than U
can see. Always YAC.

Jock Lot or Bust

Your alarm clock rings, waking you from an extraordinarily deep sleep. You groan and peer blearily at the time. 5:45. Can this be right?

If you're a senior, you bet it is. Although the homeroom bell rings at 7:40, the average senior arrives at school at 7:10 just to get a parking space in the prestigious "Jock Lot," so called because of its location, directly across from the New Gym. "Jock Lot" only provides about twenty percent of the

school's student parking area, but, oddly enough, all the other lots are empty at this inhumane hour of the day. However, jock lot is consistently full. Competition for spots in this lot is intense. Rumor has it that some gung ho seniors drop their cars off in the lot the night before and have their parents drive them to school in the morning.

Ivan Kreiger theorized, "It gives people a false sense of security knowing that they parked in jock lot. They think

that they are really cool if they park there. They're all crazy!" Of course, the lot does offer easy access to many of the senior homerooms. But as Liz Siemsen puts it, "I would never get up early just to get a parking space! It doesn't kill me if I have to park a little farther away and then walk to the school. If I had to get up any earlier than I do I'd fall asleep in my classes!" The majority of seniors agree that it is absurd to sacrifice up to a half hour of sleep in the morning

just to get a parking space. However, these same seniors participate in the "Jock Lot" insanity daily. "They're all hypocrites!" cries Roger Ghosh.

One might wonder how the elite few who do manage to park in jock lot kill time in the morning before homeroom starts. Perhaps they finish off the remains of last night's homework, chat with their friends, or pick up a bite to eat in the cafeteria. No, of course not! Instead, they all flock like a bunch of geese around one person's car and make fun of other people's parking jobs. Then they talk about how crazy they are and say that they will never come to school this early again, just to get a parking spot. Yet, the next morning, one can see the same crew take their battle stances and go through the same exact procedure once again. According to John Klosek, "Madness such as this is only possible at Wayne Valley."



As Ryan Warsaw parks his car, Evan Tomaskovic, Fouad Kilmat, Pete Kaplan and Brian Vladyska watch his flawless (?) technique.



James R. Labadie
#26 capt Var FB evicted LBI '89
Boys of Pain BFF w/DM*I luv u Di
80 TA=POS thanx MDKT Let's go
Flyers



Christine Carmela Lamping
mb4dm1 ddwbs8/89 ccolmlems
thnx calvin + hobbes rocks the
house so tone down thnx mdb+c
later gators ccl



Joe Lapszynski
Sen yr#1 "great89'summer Great
Adventure" fri night supper* 2yr
var scr* Thanks M & D & I & J & C &
J & M. LAPPER 4EVER



Claudine Laurita
"DINA" We Did It AL! Soph Yr.
AMRLMP NC EWW!#8 JB R U
Talking 2 ME YET? \$\$\$ Hi BAB
HAPPY?? SORRY OK! Good Luck
To All My Friends-Luv Dina

The Privileged Few

The class of 1990 was the last to experience the freedom of having an out of school lunch policy through all four years of high school; lunch restrictions have been added to underclass students year by year since 1987. Senior I.D. cards were issued for the first time this year to keep the underclassmen from leaving for lunch. According to Peter Meyer, the laminated cards "make underclassmen green with envy." Seniors were deterred from taking underclassmen out to lunch with a strict policy that included ISS after the first offense, out of school suspension after the second offense, and revocation of driving privileges after the third offense.

However, some seniors did not take advantage of this lunchtime privilege. Roger Ghosh said that sometimes "it is too much hassle" to leave school for lunch in a relatively short lunch period. Those seniors who did go out often went to Neil's pizza parlor, located across the street, or Burger King on Hamburg Turnpike.

Seniors also had the sole privilege to park their cars in the parking lot close to the building—in the "Senior Lot." This year, the seniors put a

close watch on their lot, making sure that the licensed juniors were not parking somewhere they did not belong. However, this privilege came with competition. For choice spots, many seniors like Mike Jacobs found themselves getting to school by 7:15 AM just to get their favorite place.

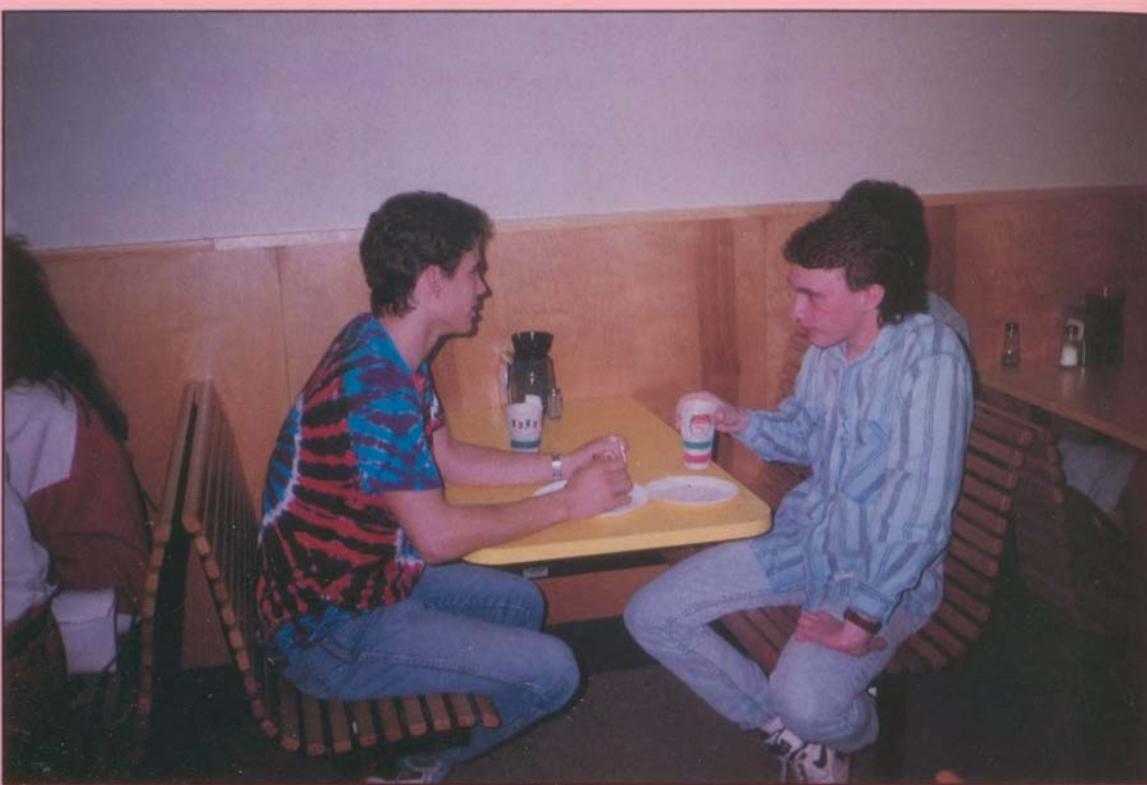
Another senior privilege included spending time in the Student Council Senior Lounge. Any senior could re-

lax in the lounge during their study, with a pass from their teacher. Although it was sometimes too cold or too hot to sit outside, many seniors enjoyed this opportunity to "get away from the hallways and classrooms," said Tony Donen.

Also, for the first time in four years, the senior class was allowed to leave school for their class picture. They went to Liberty State Park in October for

this event. Other privileges included the Yearbook Signing Party, Project Graduation, and the Prom. But the greatest privilege of all is being the oldest students in the school. Unless somebody invents grade 13, nothing can change that.

At Neil's Pizza across the street, Brian Snow and Ron Hemphill have lunch. This year only seniors were allowed to go out for lunch.



Carole Y.K. Lee

"I saw Eternity the other night/
Like a great ring of pure & endless
light." Thx DMC Love Yoon Kyung



Danny Lee

THANX mom, dad, sis. Yol 2MC KR
TC JL SM AJ! Pre-med. Metal up
your Ass! Metallica, Slayer, Fates
Warning, # 1Porsche 928s4, MON-
SEY: SEE YA!!



Helaine Debra Leichter

Memories: Fun years. Outa here!
Thanx Mom, Dad, Mich, and Mark
Luv ya. L.D.+H.L. = BFF '85 Wht.
Cres. Class '90 Bye WV. "Hill"



Danielle Lombardi

CHILLY bst ymsw/ szjssdsmjg &
otw bcrowds js & jm*agn. jason?
vic? SEEYA! thnx 4evrythng luvya
m&d alwys. BELL



Mike Lombardo



Douglas Christopher Looney
VarSoccer 3ys Capt Base 2ys/
ski hockey /TAKEOFF! Loon-Dog
Iny3/ stalk/ IB-Lvshk/ keeper/
GIRLYMAN-thnx friends and M,
D, S, J, + rosc!!



Suzanne Lyn Luckjiff
WVB=family grant me SCW Yw St
Pk Circle Luv to the Ball&Glen
Thanks Mom & Don Oh Well I'm
Out!!!



Michelle Renee Mac Donald
CG*87-90 SDKPNR Florida "god-
like creature" *CRUE* greenness
Thanx MOM & DAD & KYM XOX-
OXO Love, MICHELLE



Christopher Maltman
#35 var football var track s.f.m.
bball at cody "Polka Stalking"
chet summons thanx M & D ... Malt



George Marjanovich



Christine Marocco
S.C. HERE I COME! var rah 289
wht-saa hg89 se what? nmb
88kc=fab BFF KC BB PK KM MS
gota-prob? like'sb 90 Hey Wa-
doo! thnx M&D luv U



Sean William Marrinan
DK AR CC SG LV PW FE= frnds fvr
HO! Fla + Summer89' sprdthm
fruit! Rtgrs Frvr Coke Coke REM
10thrw. THnx M+D+Kel. I Luv U.
Farewell...Sean



Brian Martin
VarTrkSoc #1Bench I call Gun/
#1 Gretzky99/ DGRT1/ Marino/
Fri. Night Skiing w/ Gang-GW
Espagnol con el Jef/Ben/Wooby/
Thnx 4 evrythg M&D, M, C, —Bri



Daniel J. Martin
3yrs Var FB#70 Capt. St Champs
88&89 LBI89= evicted BFW Jim-
my L Always "Beth" 11/8/88 See
ya the BEAR



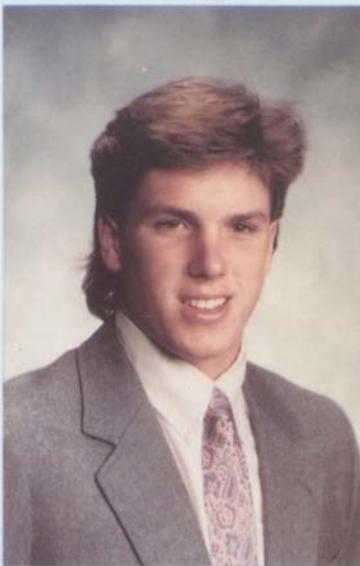
Sabrina Marzouka
Spr. Brk. 90' Best x w/ Miche, CG,
RA, DZ "Steve" I'll always love
you. Thx M&D Luv ya ... Zouko ...



Tara A. Master
For it was like being born again, I
was so glad to find out who I was.
Twain Thanx m+d+fam



Shalini Mathur
sp & sm=bff ww'89 dta.h.w/
ss'89 "olewich" so far so good
gtwgt gl to Nan2 thnx & luvto md
&k...Shal



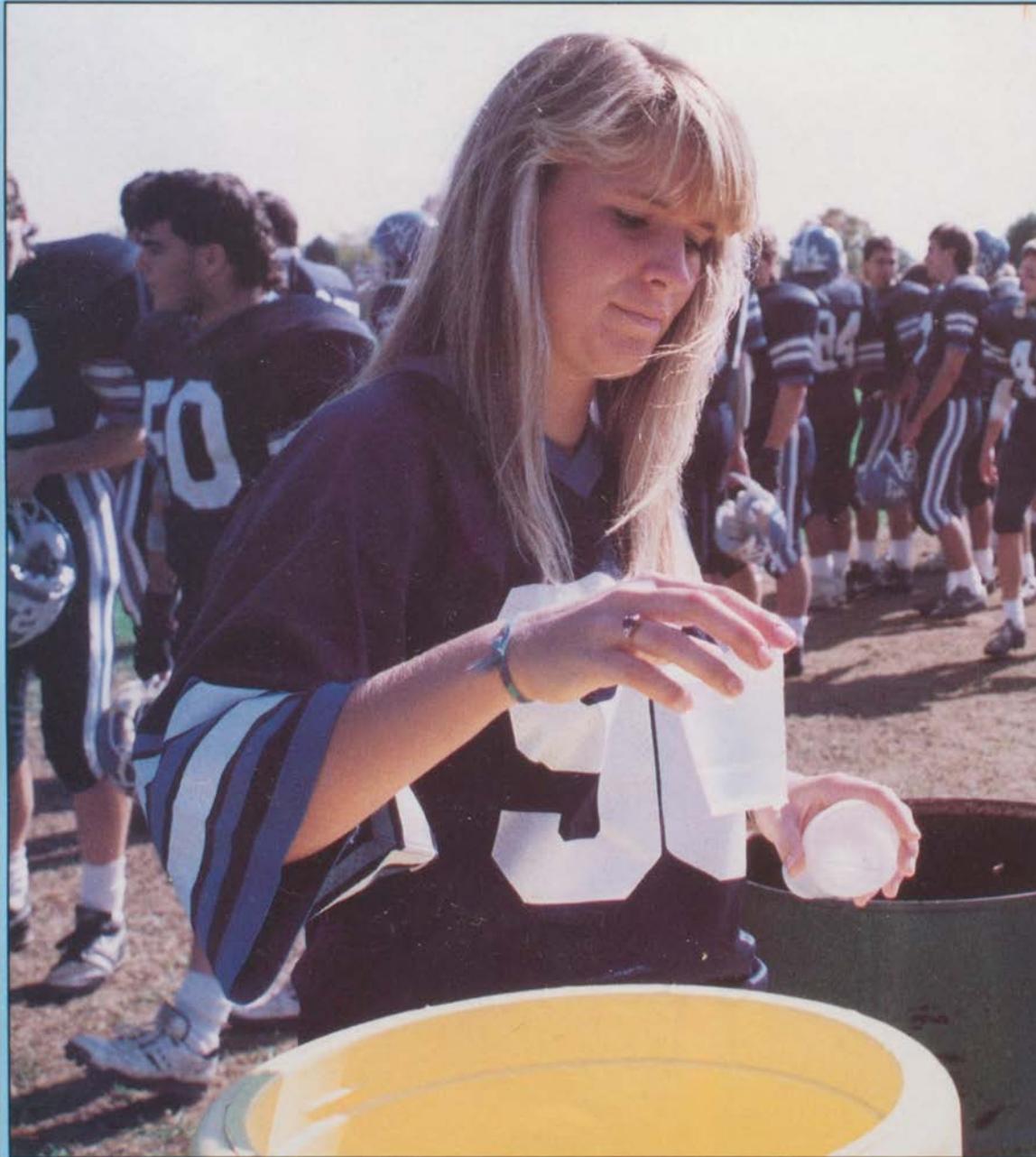
Eric Mc Carren
1988-89 speed 86# whipped case
a day w/CW thxM, D, Cat, FIMH-
TAD-9-1-89 COOBAG



Kristen McCran
Thxs Mom & Dad LMEJ gt with jm
bs dk mgc Blue SAA 4yrs Marsh
*bgcri BAH with Jo Scott + Kris
9*10*88 Matt #1 nef M= Kbff



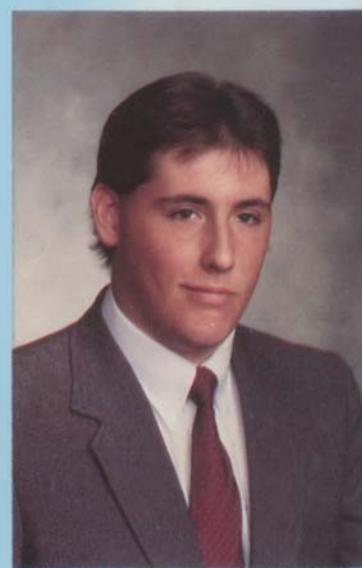
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with LGKJ LCKP TDEA CM SAA
Snag PARTY JEBat GA 360
BOI=CLJ NYE88 thx MDBKLPM
HOOPIE!



To keep the football players cool
and refreshed, Sara Smith serves
them water during a break in the
game. Sara and four other girls
were chosen to perform this impor-
tant duty at this year's games.



Kathleen McGuire
VarTrack SAA*TMI* F forL La.
thanks C-EB *BB= KC JP CF DZ
RV CM Treasured Friends Thanks
mom dad & Fam DEENIE



Joe Mc Mahon
Bronco II- "Master of Puppets"
Fletch F. Fletch, CM-MB



Kelley McSweeney

Got the urge? McG Diaper #1
"FRANK" I'll always Love You!
stnr bozkmc Thnx 4 everything M,
D, S, F CHOW! K.



Tania Melendez

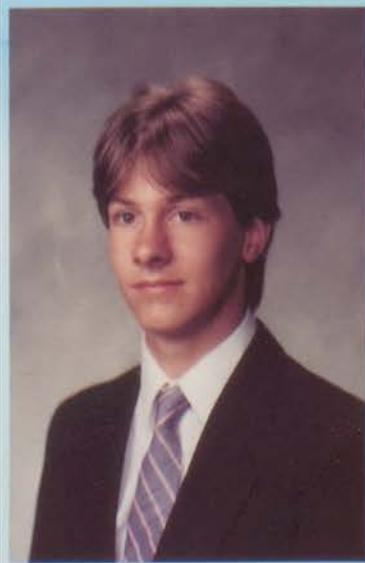
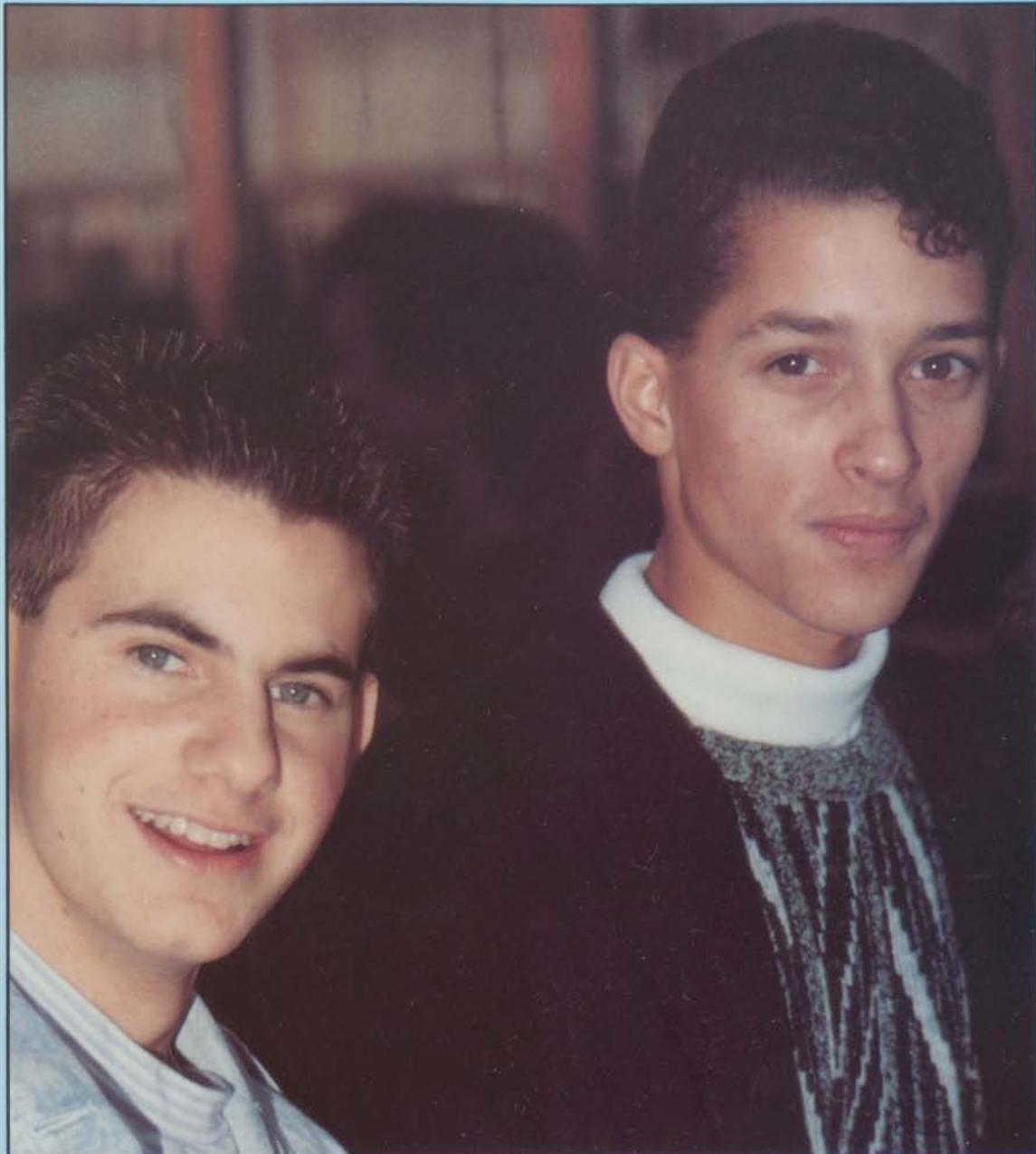
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w/ turco ABSOLUTE buf PAT
"f"cru gx' sw/kpbkald jmm thnx
mdrrgr lita "B" CLAUDya TAN-
BAGS



Michele Meyer

4yrs. VAR softball CAPT. *CRASH
89* =BYE Z24 Summer 89 GMBM
dripdrip thx mdmmk, I LOVE CHRIS
ALWAYS 9-26-89 Later W.V.
Micki ...

At the senior class trip, Scott Rothberg and Scott Raess wait patiently to board the bus.



Peter Meyer

RG, EP, GW, AS Green W. Lake
Skill! Pole Vault VW Dasher
Thanks M+D tschuss!



Fred Milden

###thank # you mom + dad +
Scot Kathleen + Foti + Sales# I
love Wayne Valley



Patricia Minafra

Sum 89' w/ the "Guys" gtw/tmkt
bblb tsr jblh bmjl Tanbags urTB
LOUIE D Its talk 4/25/89 TFE tks
mds DANCE PATRICH

All Fun And Games?

As Karen Drexler puts it, "When I was a freshman I really looked forward to senior year because I thought I wouldn't have to do any homework. But now, all of my teachers keep piling on work and I still have to keep up with it because colleges want to see your first and second marking period grades!"

The pressures of senior year are intense. Seniors have to deal with their school work. Some also have responsibil-

ities that come with extracurricular activities or after-school jobs. And finally, most seniors have to fill out the dreaded college applications. A stressed out Liz Siemsen complains, "Between my job, my schoolwork, my activities, and my applications, I don't even have time to watch my soaps!" But once a senior gets into his or her choice college, much of this "senior stress" is relieved.

Of course, there are those

seniors, like Roger Ghosh, who choose to take a more light-hearted approach to senior year. "I don't think I have that much more work this year than I've had other years. Of course, that could be because I never do my homework!"

With their books sprawled over the table, Brian Martin, Antony Donen, Eugene Park, Jim Bobowski, Pete Meyer, Brett Silverman, Brian Snow, and Glenn Wu attempt to solve the mysteries of AP Physics.



Ginger Lisa Minkin
GT: CS DK KM KN KR KT PBB Blu
SAA4yrs, Calimem #1, fng wth Jamie, nye '88' drip, 20/20
BFF=BLKBMK, blvsk, wkswh: rkmm, Mink, Thxmdj, later...



Ari Molnar
89Stchmps #50/C .. LBI 89-Evict-ed... Gt=JK PK RW KC PA ... Liftin w/FK ... Mohawk ... Andre ... Thaxn-M/D



Brian Moore
4 Score + 7 Beers ago. Bud 88
Pounding w/ The Boys=BALDY 89
BCB bff=vd md pk mm gm Dr. f
thnx Mnd ILUMarie 11/18/89 Mor-
rison gbye ... MOOREMAN ...



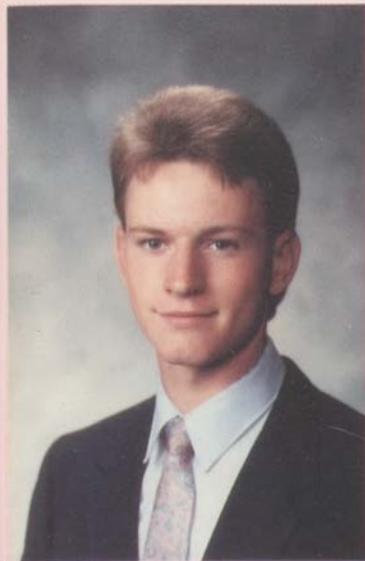
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V Rah Masc! bf= SDLMTD Wtap
A+E W#1 BgV=SAT JUMC 89 Si
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Ali!



Helen A. Morris



Daniel Moschella



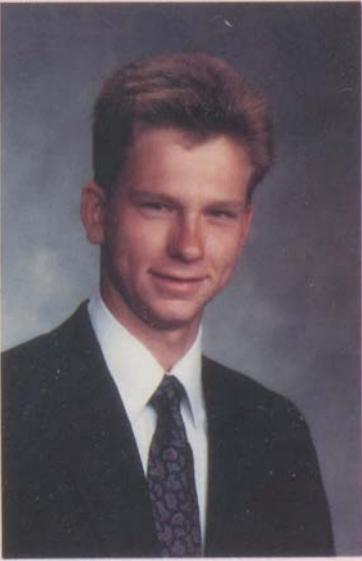
Kevin Naklicki
Var Golf 4yrs Capt Hittin Pure PA
CM KD OLI CR DS Bombin Hallow-
een 89 B of L Class of '90 Klacker



Dana Neglio
"Mascot" Gtw/DPDSAC BMSK
BFF = SK- cdaywknd g-iusm-
motrpH! s-aaaye dancin Dan iluaaf
"381" schlong thanx M&D ilu
seeyalater-Dayne



Ravi Nessman
"Shadow box me apocalypse"
Grateful Dead NAVP Young Ju-
daea, ed-in-chief s.s., track w&s,
emph, emb, amn



John M. Neukum
"NEUK" Var Soccer Def #12. 78
B-Blue Grand Prix 200k mi. or bust.
Ice Hockey #1. Thanx Mom, Dad,
Gram, T&A.



Domenick Orsillo



Tracy Beth Osur
3yr Vrah capt wTSK BluCal wDS
LBI evicted MA 90 gtw brkasdp
bff-BriVre, iabt Ry-sb Ktl jg-mlp
Noodle! Fo-tmf dr=tp mnlt w DB
Thanx 2 mdsk ... Tra o



Eva Maria Pady
Psalms 23:1-6 ThnxSIS, Deut
schland89 camp, tanc** Dead
"Shows"** These Dark Days Only
A phase?!? JONI MITCHELL



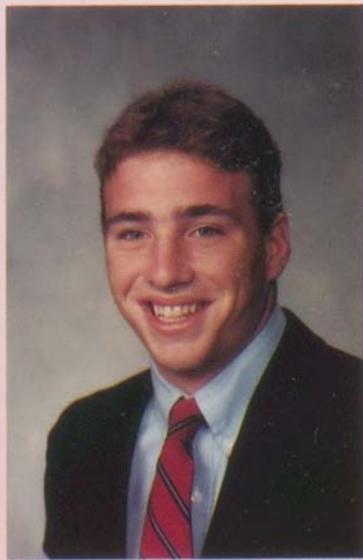
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Finally It's Over! -Straw, Daq.-
"RUSH" / Ya Hr.! 2f\$1 (hrtbrkr-
j&m) CAR, Kath, Kar, Kel, -BFF
Thanx M,D&B...Later



Joanne Panycia
Hey Ch!c! Zczar Roy's PK KF CF
KM DZ RV= BF/GT Alwysmbr
CS&BB LBI "89" JTU&me?
105.1TYTA ThxMDJ&D LUV JO
BYEWV



Eugene H. Park
Track PV SkiTeam StdCoun What-
Fort? Lake NYC RC Mowte Race
GoodLuck JB LD MM PM BS Adieu
WV Thanx M&D IuvU



Brian Patten
VAR FB#20 PTNGW MTLCAW-
BIGBLUE! DP2/yr CATA frg cnd at
bigshselwk Pnd Mke w/antiscl
Four Thxs MDJB...



Wanda Patterson
Var RahRah 89! SAA90? Mmrar?
Nvrfrgt HSyrs Dancin alwys, Mm,
Dd, Re', thnx-Marc, Boo-ALWYS
love U Forever-WAN-

Class of 1990
Liberty State Park
October 10, 1989







Debra A. Payne
2yr Var. Wres stat / *iwnfu MikeL.
*OC/ WW '89 King George good
xW/ cdjjs fh-Thanx M&D iwalu
John-10/11/89 — DEB



Andrea Pearsall
BB = RE, DB, BZ, MB, LB, KF Sum
87 88 89 + 90 Brew-ha-ha SHOOT
ME Aug 2&3 89 200 WHAT *SAA
89 Thanx MD+G 23-89* RUDI I
LUV U



Sandra Petrevski
Var BB & VB SAA VP89P90
BOING 5Slam Jam Laugh! BF=EH+SS Cancun 90 gtwgf SEJDRJ
ST Luv ya M, D, S, S Thanx 4 the
memories...San



Stephen Pick
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Donald MG thx M, D, D, N, P&G GN
Fletch BB The End



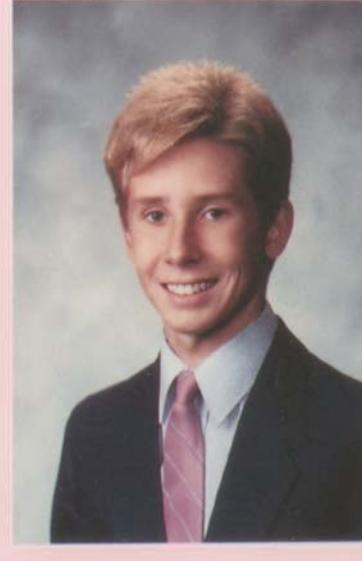
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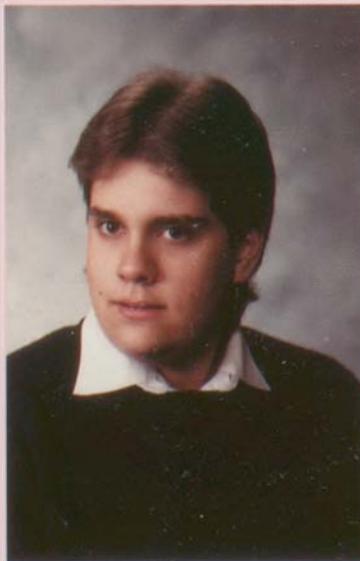
Monica Pogorzelski



Timothy Prins
"Timo" Var. Bowling #1 capt.
Summer '89 Chad Bch '82 Capri
CRASH! '85 Cherokee Thnx for e-
thing M&D SP JN Later!!! I LUK



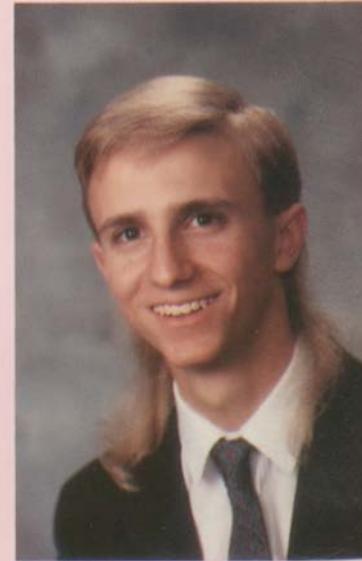
Scott Raess



Bruce Rankin
STERN! Clapton is God the
grenade lives Petty and Kinks at gsac
Beach Haven 89 * JSKLJSASHC*
Nixon in 92!!!



Rebecca Lynn Rapaport
VSoc-Midget 2 x Saa Capt SL/KF
Evicted Fla 90 Mass Ktl 3A Perfect
Umbos PIC Gt=BATKFSJD
forever Bobby Thx MDCO reach
for the stars ... Becca

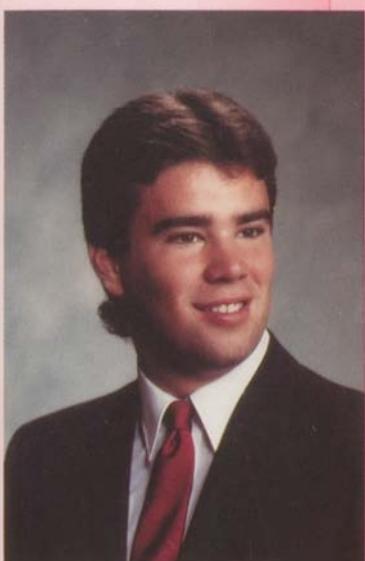


Bryan Thomas Raynor
What? You mean that's it? I can go
home now?

A Year in Wales



Robyn Resch
deutschland 89 skts in munich hei-
lige kul stut! Florida 89 WV band-
aid 4ever Canada 90 VVB PSAE
piggies n chickies thanx mom n
dad n Tim



Chris Rich
Var. FB, BB, Gf. LBI 89 evt. Go 2
the beach? Pulse runs Hackrs
=PA, DS, KN, D.Dump. Chet's
boys = PK, Ding, KD, CM, KT,
thxMDSD. Erica iLuvya ... Kuhuna



Cynthia T. Rock
var xc & trk = fr = cklld thx MrS
gx wgf = dklj ga 87 & v=kj Eur
89=nms! hey pl k=12 *ily MDJJ
Tom urmy1 & only ily *Pebbles

"London is much safer than New York City," says Carolyn Hill, who spent her junior year in a town in Wales, one about a fourth the size of Wayne. "There were 62 pubs in town," Carolyn remarked. "These remained open after 6pm when everything else shut down. It was the only place for the townsfolk and people in the surrounding area to go and socialize. Teenagers and adults gathered and got along with each other nicely."

While in school Carolyn

took Psychology, Sociology, Art, English, and Physics. She says, "School there is something like college. If a kid doesn't show up for a class, the teachers aren't stressed about it. We were really on our own."

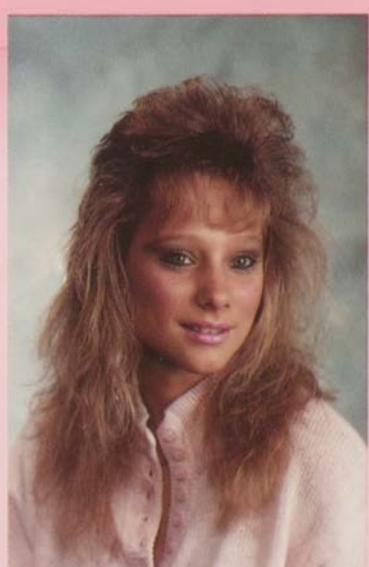
When homework was over, there was just one movie theater in town. "On the mountains outside town were cows in the field and that's about all." During her year in Wales she visited London "five or six times."

What was life like in Wales?

"There were no riches or poverty in town I lived in," Carolyn declared. "Everybody had a VCR, but there was no open display of wealth. All the kids wore uniforms to school."

Spending her Junior year in Wales caused Carolyn to consider "some kind of career involving international relations. I now know that there is life beyond the United States."

In front of a pub in Kidwelly, Wales, Carolyn Hill relaxes with a cool drink.



Christine Ronchetti
Im out! bf-b, j, t=fk that! gtw-dn et
mk bn=shna val kev, 3yrs i luv u
babe! 7-12-87 m+d i luv u snk off
W.V.



Ken Alexander Rosenthal
"Hey dude! That's not cool!" BF
W/MC Mystic 88BH, Eur89 - DE-
FLEP pyro... Here's 2 the 90's & all
the -----! DANKE, mda IT'S
ONLY THE BEGINNING...



Diane L. Rossetti
Capt'89 2yrVrBB, 4yrVrVB evict-
ed'89/ TO=tp/ 5slamjam/ Hey-
poo/ Jonuflipme/ tcsersbdj I Luv
u Jim/ thanx m&d

Some Born Too Late

Tara Master was one of several seniors who did not get a driver's license as soon as she turned 17. When asked why she waited so long, Tara said, "It was one of those parent tricks. They never drove me to DMV to get my permit validated, and since it wasn't validated I couldn't drive myself." "But," she added, "I didn't really need it anyway."

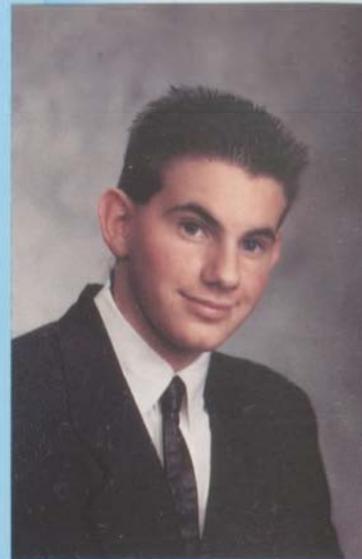
The more fortunate of the seniors who had their driver's licenses had cars to drive to school. They received parking

permits and began fighting for spots in the school lot.

Many, however, were not forced to deal with these problems immediately, and had no plans to do so. Some of these seniors were still 16 and would not be able to get their licenses for months.

Most seniors who waited for their licenses got by with rides from friends and parents when going to school or when going out to have fun. Michelle Scialpi said, "I depend mostly on my friends, but I don't like to

mooch off rides." On the other hand, when asked how she gets around, Carrie Bain, who will not turn 17 until November 1990, said, "I don't." And in many cases, this was the bottom line for young seniors who had to wait for their licenses.



Scott Rothberg
You're My Destiny SUM 89
BF=TCLD JB TM PM KT LS NM
MY Grand AM wrestling 112 STEP
OFF Thnx M+D+FAM



Kristen Rovere
Mike N Kristen 1-18-89 ILUV UMS
BB + KR = BFF BTKJ=Kit
#1Rules 2ALLMYGF ILL NEVER
4GET-Thnx M N D Thnx ILY KRIS-
TEN



Natalie Rubestello

We're outta here! gtw DA SD JC
cruzin' the aves clubin' WW '88
w/Bart-n-Nat 1/30/88 thnx Mom
and John Later Nate



Shanker Sadhwani

4yrs fb #60 AWT dd = sh+ss EL-
TON UAE FI 89 imtb Thnx Mom,
Dad, Kavita & Hare



Elizabeth Sala

Wildwood '89 I LUV U DAVE "PuH"
CHARISMA #1 GTW=BTHSC
"CLASSIC" *THE WHO* KAG
Good Luck Chris Thnx MOM &
DAD Luv to all ... LIZ



Laura Therese Scheidemann

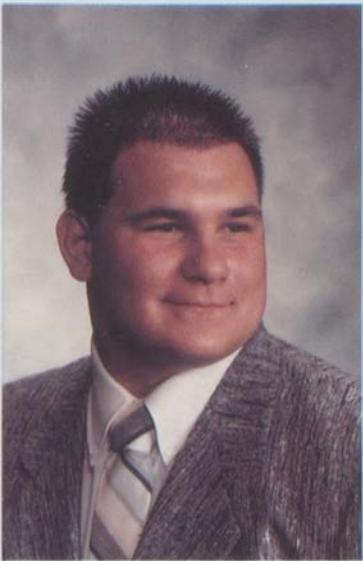
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B&S, esp.s ILY!-Laroo.

**Trish Scholing**

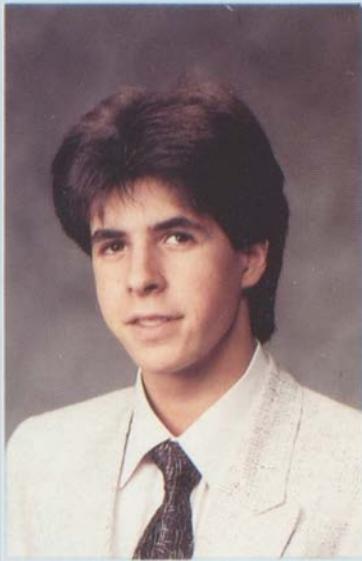
Im hist, Thnx M&D. Let Good X's Roll! Tim & Trish 4Ever 6/28/87. Babe I Luv U! Free bird PA bound. B/F, DD, CR, -Cya

**Michelle Scialpi**

Spr. Brk90 "LOUIE" th C GoodXw/BEANA/ CG/SM/LSJT "NKOTB" Tom N Miche "I Luv U Tom" ThnxMDG Luv "MICHE" HEYadool!

**Christopher Anthony Senyk**

FB 3yrs. VAR. STARTER DT, ST. CHAMPS 88-89 Goal line Stand LBI 89 Thaxn mom, dad, j, d, j, b. I LOVE MICKY ALWAYS 9-26-89 Later W.V.

**Brad Shalit**

...Me? — Just visiting ... Hg'n ci-ty=Dk'n RH EP? Why Jamie G? Miss U-Picasso of BS-TIME-\$\$ Thx Luv U M, D, S, D&MM

**Alison Sheppard**

3Vtrk 2XC LBAlini ters-Evicted 89 BtrPcn? JS+MT-Dr Dr PICw/RR MD-Crazy? JG=BF? or EV-Sic-Philo-Thks4 evrything: JSRRET JG-ILU DMD Fatal SHEP

**Elizabeth Anne Siemsen**

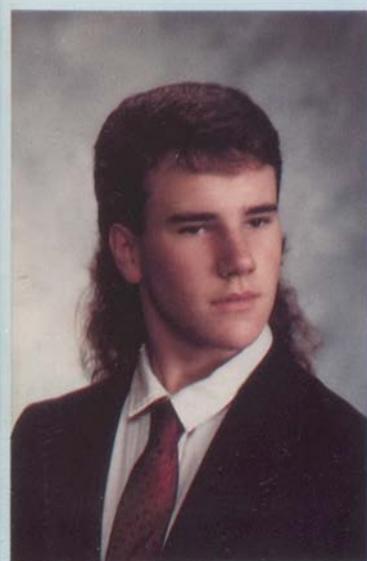
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**Anna Sigal**

Bbtdcdcwkjdac wildw '89 teak 'Ba-hamas' 90 "airhead" #1 BUDpar-tying wite russ love ya Mom Dad see ya!

**Brett Silverman**

"Kurt"??? 4yr SKI TEAM 2yr var Dngrs to gate keep "Yo Yo Man"- Echo & the Bunnymen Leather Back Pack Thaxn Mom Dad Erika Scott

**Todd Sinn**

Dr.F=Burnt? Fri.night Pound'n w/KC MM PK. "CRASH" olds., sorry Stud's. "A" van=Moke w/BT&CB. Corn Boat. Thaxn mdt KIP.

**Alfonso Siracusa**

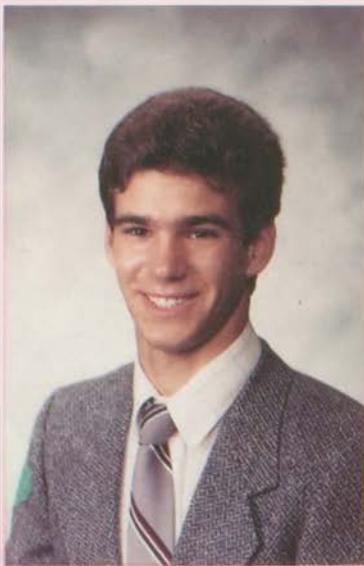
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**Sara Elizabeth Smith**

Var Ten Capt w/JL VarBB 5SLAM-JAM "Jump" BF=SP+EH Ev-OhMy "GOSSIP" Eur'89 OOPS gtwgf=sesjkecdj "RK" Cancun 90 ... Love You MDR

**Margaret Lynn Snell**

WVMB #1 cllclopjpfap u guys r great! chrissy thanx 4itall! JC-imalways here4u charlie iluvu 4evr thanx M&D, MEG

**Brian Snow**

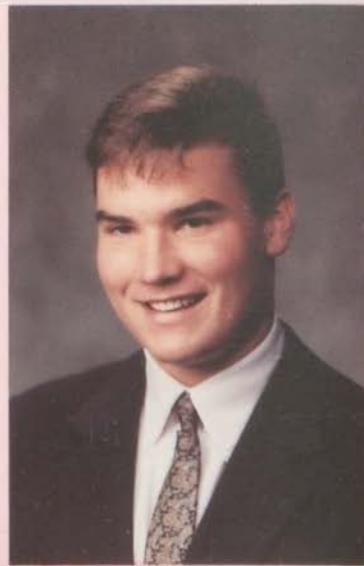
"snowman" varsiti "UofD partyanimal" you just got to say what the phoque" what a long strange trip its been

**Alan M. Speert**

vtrk=puke WPC FBD Celtics GR asbgy Metallica btmn (NTM) ilu mdd & ab-pubus spurticus

**Jennifer Steyh**

no fr ls blrb BF=ASVPJI LBI87 88 89w/Vera & Al alnitors jst1of the boys mtgtw pilbry doboy miss ya Joey luv u Mom&Dad

**Daniel Studley**

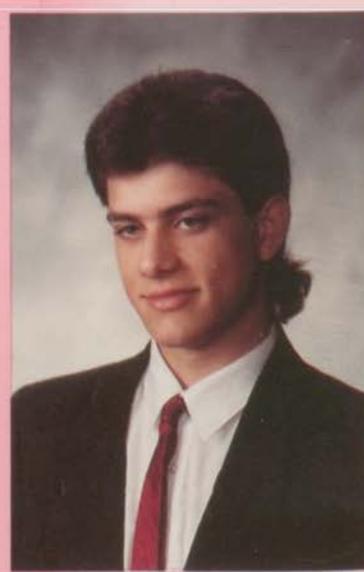
Good times and bad We've been thru 'm' all Thanx MDSD 4 being there iluvu Dana iluvu2 LAAATER WV



After getting off the bus at Liberty State Park, Linda Jarkey and Nancy LaShell look for their friends before the senior class picture.

**Donna Swisher**

Sumr'89 BF=DeeRoe Chris wreck-edatDee's Erfty SCRATCH'N clu-bin guid's Seaside w/Roe cruisin aves yehboy

**Joe Tafuri**

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It'll Cost You!

All Seniors agree that senior year drastically affects your pocketbook. Says Glenn Wanke, "When you eat out, you have to buy gas. And then there are the costs of college applications. Plus, weekends

cost a lot of money -you go to diners, the movies, and the mall." Christina Gasperino adds, "When you have a car, you want to go out more with friends instead of staying at home."

With senior year comes expense and responsibility. The "privileged" seniors must concern themselves with fees for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which cost \$15.00, Advanced Placement Tests, which cost \$50.00, and Achievement Tests, which cost \$20.00. Plus, seniors must pay college application fees and car installments. For many seniors this costly list casts a shadow over their limited supply of money.

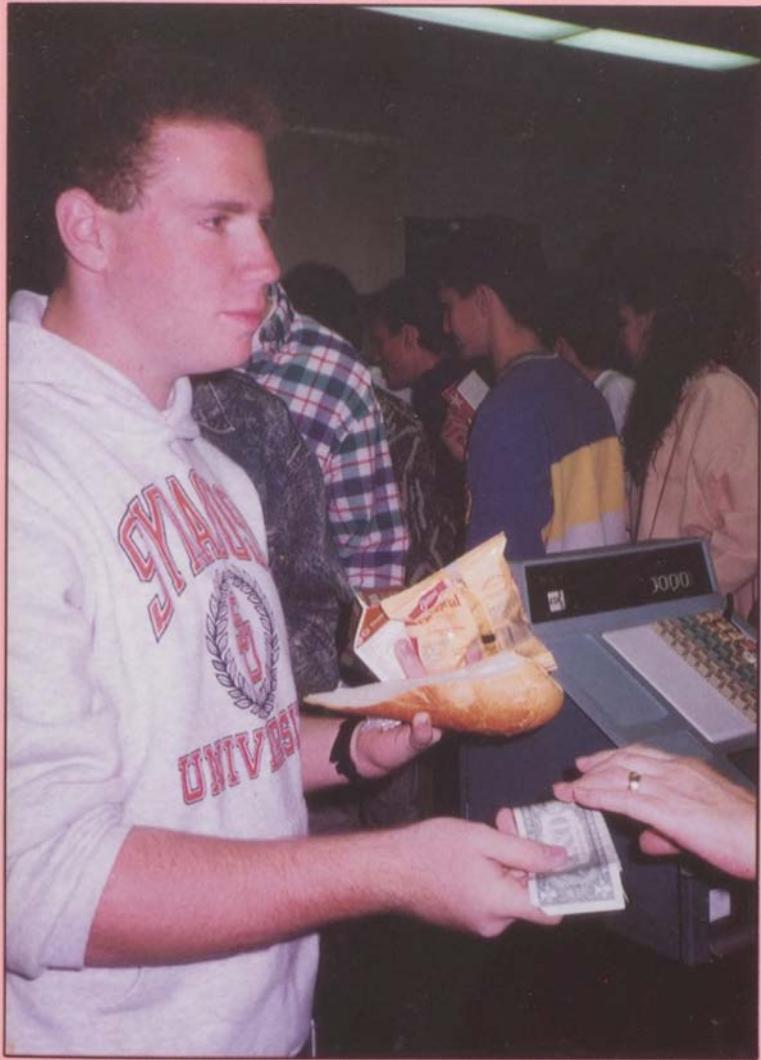
Another big expense for seniors is the cost of lunch. Those seniors who decide to go out to lunch can spend anywhere from \$1.00 for a slice of pizza to \$5.00 for a meal from Burger King. Even if you decide to stay in for lunch, cafeteria food prices are high. A meal which would have cost \$1.35 with free milk last year now costs \$1.50 plus a \$0.30 surcharge for milk. Carrie Fisher's response to this is typical: "It's ridiculous!"

Seniors also have to shell out a lot of cash when prom time rolls around in early June. The cost of the prom, from the bid, to the dresses for the girls

and the tuxes for the guys, to the cost of renting a limo, to the price of a weekend at the shore afterwards, generally runs about \$350.00 per person.

How do students find the money to pay for these activities? There are some seniors whose parents help pay for certain items. Comments Carrie Fisher, "If I want something for myself I have to pay for it. But if it's something I need, my mom gives me money." For Meg Snell, it's an entirely different story. "My parents won't pay for things like the Prom, car insurance, or even Project Graduation. I have to pay for them." As Glenn Wanke explains, "It's fair for seniors to earn money, but a little money from parents never hurt."

To help ease the pressure of money problems, seniors like Meg Snell take on jobs working in local malls, restaurants, or businesses. And fortunately for those seniors without jobs, finding one is not difficult, especially during the school year when part time help is scarce. Remarks Brian Martin, "I don't imagine it will be hard to find a job."



In the junior/senior cafeteria, Paul Weinstein buys his lunch. Prices for school lunches went up again this year, causing some student protest.



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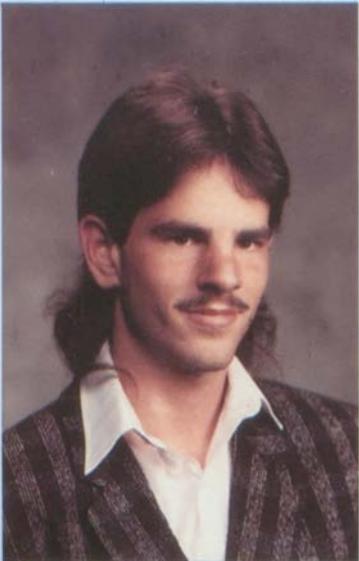
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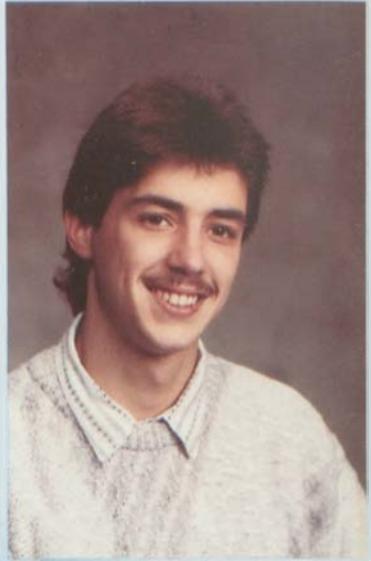
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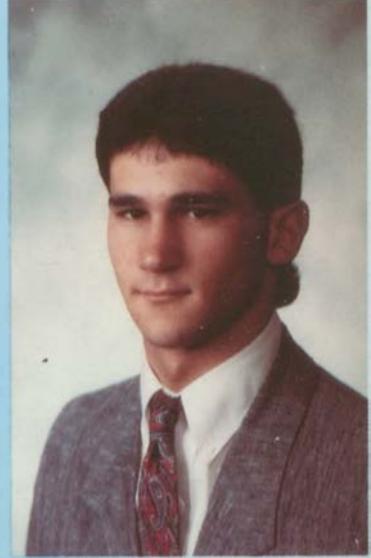
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Tony Vilardi
Thanks mom + dad, for being
there for me. It's over. TNN
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On the bus on the way to Liberty
State Park are Sharon Kuchar and
Tania Melendez.

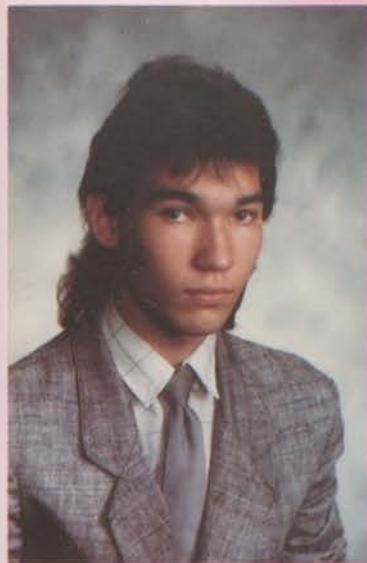


Brian Vladyska
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"Hope I die 'fore I get old"



Mark Walker

Water girls Diane Rossetti, Sandy Petrevski, Erica Hall, and Dawn Tolnai stand on the sidelines during a Saturday morning football game.



Carl Wallin



Ryan Waltz



Glenn Wanke
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Ryan Warsaw
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DURANTE



Dennis Watson



Jody M.A. Wechsler
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ever S.R. Frick & Frack T.S. &
B.F.F.E. Thanx Mr. y Mrs. C, U, A, K
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During the ceremony, Chris Rich, Evan Tomascovic, Doug Flower, and Doug Looney stand at attention. Afterwards, the Ushers led the guests from the stands.



Juniors Help At Graduation

The forty 11th grade girls who tried out for Honor Guard were asked to wear a skirt and heels on the day of auditions. They walked across the auditorium stage while graduation coordinator Mr. Charles Ringle jotted down his reactions. A few days later twenty "winners" were announced. Now the decisions began: What kind of dress pattern? fabric? What color would the girls agree on?

Each Honor Guard member was on her own to either make her dress or to find a seamstress. Once the dresses were sewn, tailor teacher Mrs.

Sue Schwartz gave each dress the final "once over" to be sure they were uniform. Twenty junior Ushers went to Cozy Formal Wear last May to be fitted for tuxedos, their uniform for helping out at the ceremonies. Roger Ghosh said, "It took two visits to Cozy to be fitted. Being an Usher was fun, and it looks good on college applications." Antony Donen modestly added, "We looked good."

Controversy was stirred up when the girls learned that the boys did not have to spend a cent on their tuxedos while the girls had to pay the seam-

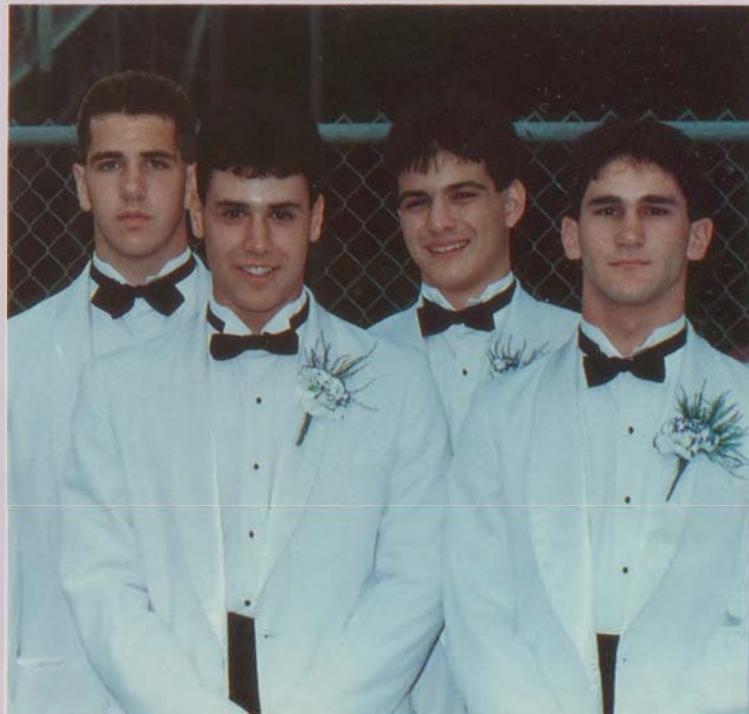
stress in full. After a short conference the administration granted the girls ten dollars each.

Since the weather cooperated it was a beautiful outdoor graduation. Usher Al Siracusa summed up the night: "I was honored to be there. It was a memorable experience, but a word of advice to next year's Ushers—wear bug spray!"

An Honor Guard promenade opened the 1989 Graduation ceremonies. Here, Stacy Donnelly, Kara Formosa, Melanie Caputo, and Robin Agranoff lead the girls, who flanked the graduates during their entry.



As the ceremony begins, Pam Kierstead, Linda Jarkey, and Alison Sheppard walk to their seats. The corsages they carried were dyed in the school colors and were given to the members afterwards.



Juniors contributed to the 1989 Graduation in other ways, as shown by Chris Crimmins, leading sophomore drummers Tim Resch and Robin Henderson. The band provided all of the music for the hour-long ceremony.

While waiting for guests to arrive at the ceremony, John Klosek, Pete Kaplan, Paul Acquaviva, and Brian Vladyska stand in front of the football bleachers. One of the duties of the ushers was to hand out programs to the guests.

Kudos For Students

Six seniors were designated National Merit Scholarship semifinalists this year, five students more than the class of '89. Recipients of this honor were Lauren Ambrose, Robert Glaser, Linda Jarkesy, Ravi Nessman, Bryan Raynor, and Alan Speert. The students were chosen as Semi-Finalists on the basis of their selection index on the PSAT, which was twice their verbal score plus their math score. Approximately one million juniors take the PSAT each year, and the Semi-Finalists must place in the top one half of one percent in the nation.

"My dad was so excited that he took a picture of the board in front of the school when our names were on it," said Linda Jarkesy. Ravi Nessman was cooler about his award. "I mean, these things happen," he commented.

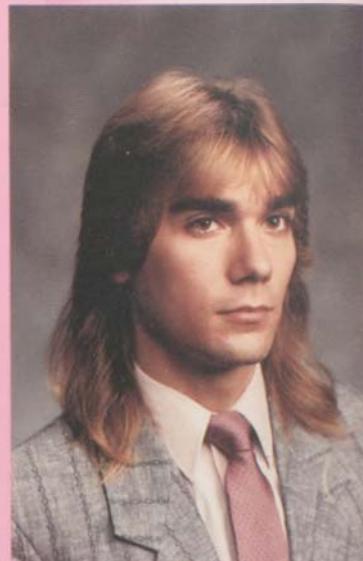
Being a Semifinalist can be an advantage when applying to college. Bryan Raynor said, "My mother thinks getting this is my key to college admissions and financial aid." Lauren Ambrose remarked, "I didn't realize how important winning was until our names were put on the board in front of the school and people I didn't know came up and con-

gratulated me." Rob Glaser considers being a Semifinalist an end in itself. "This way, when schools reject me, I still have a way to keep my self-esteem," he said. Alan Speert says, "I attribute my success on the PSATs to Chinese food and work boots."

Approximately 90% of the 15,000 Semifinalists in the nation are chosen as "finalists" who then will be eligible for the Merit Scholarships offered in March 1990. In order to receive a Merit Scholarship, the

six semi-finalists had to fill out an application which was somewhat similar to a college application. Then, these applications were sent in for review and the applicants were notified in January of whether or not they had received any scholarship money. This money can then be used for college tuition fees.

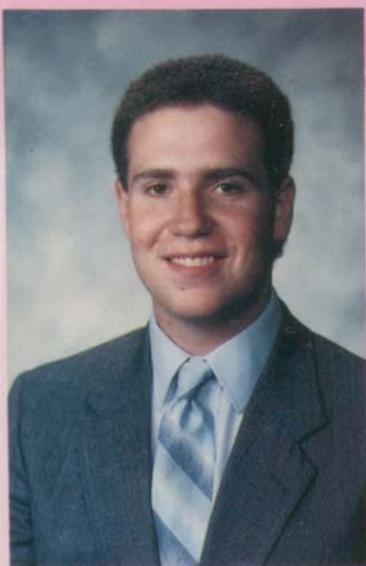
Semifinalists (left to right) are Bryan Raynor, Linda Jarkesy, Ravi Nessman, Rob Glaser, Lauren Ambrose and Alan Speert (seated). The photo was taken on the Ellis Island Ferry during the senior class trip.



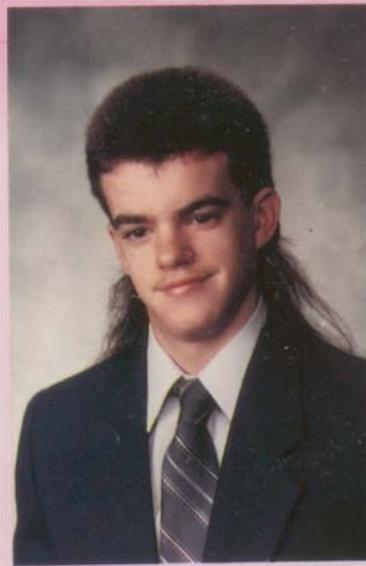
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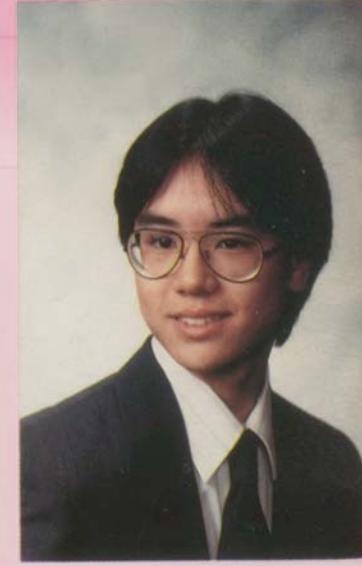
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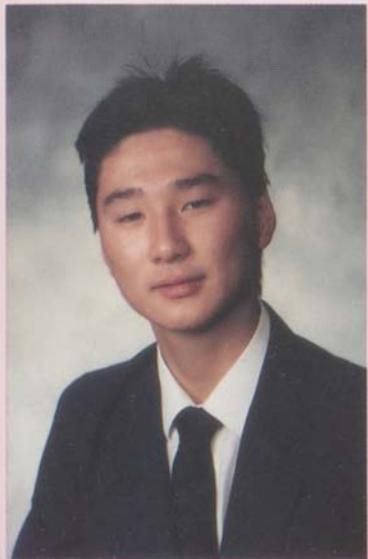
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Stacy Zayas
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VALLEY! good luck dan. thnx m&g.
STACY



In Memoriam:
James Gianoukas
May 17, 1972 — November 9,
1988



On the upper deck of the Ellis Island Ferry, Ravi Nessman, Eugene Park, and Arnaud Jammaers watch as the Statue of Liberty gets closer. Many students chose to stand on the up-

per deck of the ferry in order to get a breath of fresh air and to avail themselves of the spectacular view of both the statue and the New York skyline.

150 Attend Bonfire Dance

A long established tradition for our football team is the bonfire on the night before the Thanksgiving game. During this event, spirit is boosted by the ritual burning in effigy of a enemy player and a short skit involving the enemy mascot. As always, the target was the Passaic Valley Hornets. One of the props for the skit, staged by the Varsity Cheerleaders, was a symbolic giant flyswatter. Unfortunately, the Thanksgiving game was lost by a score of 20 to 15.

The Bonfire Dance was run this year by the Senior Class Officers. A poor publicity campaign was blamed as the cause for the low turnout. "Not as many people attended as we would have liked," said Secretary Steve DeVries, "but those who showed up had a good time." The tickets, sold for three dollars each, earned the class an undisclosed, but disappointingly low, profit. Hopefully, however, future classes will learn from this mistake.



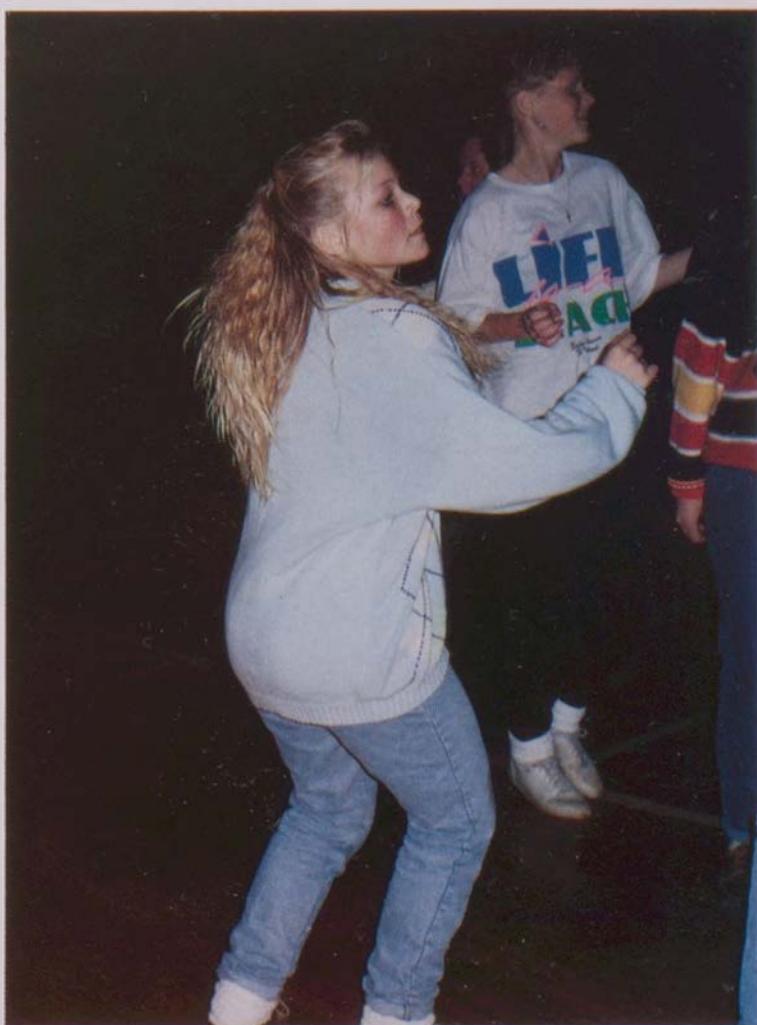
The Senior Class Officers ran the "Bonfire Dance" and collected the profits from this event. Here, advisor Charles Tucker, Roger Ghosh, Dave Begley, and Doug Flower tally the cash brought in by eager students. A drop in attendance was blamed on poor publicity.

The bonfire blaze, tended by members of the Preakness Fire Co. 4, highlights Varsity cheerleaders Stacy Donnelly, Tracy Osur, Tania Melendez, and Amanda Gordon. Tania is dressed as a Hornet, the Passaic Valley mascot, and Tracy carries a flyswatter to show spirit.





Enthusiastic students Rebecca Rapoport, Beth Feder, Dawn Tolnai, and Karen Feldman cheer as a Passaic Valley player is burned in effigy at a pre-Thanksgiving Day ceremony.



Charity Seig and Renee Garrison dance to disco music provided by a local DJ. Students paid three dollars to get into the dance, held in the gym. Profit made on the poorly attended event was less than 30 dollars.

Senior Role Models

"Seniority" comes with being a 12th grader. It means having special privileges like going out to lunch. However, it also means having additional responsibilities. Seniors serve as role models for underclassmen due to their experience, especially in extracurricular activities. Drum majorette Gina Goffredo says she remembers, "being a freshman and looking up to all the seniors. Now it seems weird that they all look up to me."

Seniors also offer support on athletic teams. Cathy Feeney, along with her co-captain Cyndi Rock, "helps

get the team psyched up for the meets."

Varsity cheerleaders Carina Canon and Stacy Donnelly claim that they "try to include underclassmen in all cheerleading activities like pep rallies, games, and social get-togethers. We try to make them feel as welcome as possible by helping them out."

One program aimed specifically at aiding freshmen get acquainted is the Big Brother/Big Sister program, run by the peer counselors. According to Miss Vicki Musetti, the advisor, "The program is designed to help freshmen as-

similate themselves into the high school scene. It gives them confidence to know that they can wave to a senior in the halls and have him or her wave back."

In general, underclassmen know that they can turn to Senior friends for advice in the confusing world of high school. Little do they know that the questions they ask will sound hauntingly familiar once Senior year rolls around.

Drum Majorette Gina Goffredo conducts the band during a football game. The Drum Majorette sets the time for all of the band's music and also leads the band during parades.



At the football Refreshment Stand on a Saturday afternoon, Student Council President Seth Kaufman handles the money that Senior Class Rep JoAnn Ganguzza is handing to him.

In preparation for the All-School pep rally, varsity cheerleader Stacy Donnelly blows up balloons. The senior cheerleader are definite role models for younger girls on the squad.





Returning varsity football player Dan Martin stands on the sidelines during a game. Dan, with his strength and excellent playing ability, was a good example for his younger teammates to look up to.

At Camp Warwick, New York, Laurie Ambrose and Darlene Schmidt help Kristen Sherrer, a fifth grader at Packanack School, with her orienteering skills.

A brisk breeze made winter jackets a necessity on October 11th. Peter Chu-Yun is warm and happy on the lower deck of the ferry.



A Funny Thing Happened...

Funny little incidents characterized the otherwise flawless Senior Class trip which saw 250 take an all day jaunt to Liberty State Park in October for the yearbook class photo. Although the students were crammed in buses and some were attacked by vicious seagulls, most still had a great time and the faculty chaperones (all 25 of them) complimented each other on how good the supervision was.

Kevin Carney and John Klosk had an interesting exper-

ience with several camera-wielding Asian tourists. "They were running around, taking pictures, all happy and smiling," said Kevin. "We were laughing at them. Then they put their arms around John and I and started taking pictures of us!" The impromptu photo session ended abruptly when one of the tourists suggested a photo of them kissing each other.

To Eugene Park, the snack bar where he was attempting to buy a hot dog was just a normal eating establishment.

However, as he approached the crowded lunch counter intending to purchase his lunch, he was accosted by the kindly merchant who forcibly ejected him from the line for cutting ahead. "Get a real job!" was Eugene's offended response from the end of the line.

Alan Speert had a run in with a lazy ticket collector who insisted that Al rip his own ticket in half. "What are you being paid for?" Alan asked under his breath. The insulted collector then lectured Al on the responsibilities of being an El-

lis Island Ferry ticket collector. The chastised senior then boarded the ferry a better and wiser man.

Aside from little kinks like these, the Senior Class trip ran remarkably smoothly. As Mrs. Adele Galle, class advisor, put it, "I love the class of '90."

Crammed in a bus, Gonul Hacioglu, Beth Dziubak, Jen DeMaria, and Dina Gelardi get ready to embark on the one hour trip to Liberty State Park.



On line for the Ellis Island Ferry are Donna Swisher, Sharon Kuchar, Kelly McSweeney, Kathy Bozzo, Brian Duffy, and Jen Budin. Free tickets were handed out by the chaperones after the class picture was taken.



Monika Pogorzelski leans on the rail of the Ellis Island Ferry. The boat, crowded with eager students, offered a striking view of downtown New York City from its upper deck.



Who's Who?

Pictured here are the winners of last September's "Who's Who in the Senior Class" poll. The names of the categories and winners are as follows: 1. **Most Athletic:** Cathy Feeney, John Klosek 2. **Class Non-conformists:** Jen Budin, Myke Buess 3. **Best Artists:** Louise Chuu, Rudi Elert 4. **Class Clowns:** Diane Rosetti, Ryan Warsaw 5. **Best Dressed:** Jackie Jerram, Keith Britton 6. **Class Musicians:** Amy Biasucci, Chris Crimmins 7. **Most Likely to Succeed:** Linda Jarkey, Alan Speert 8. **Cutest:** Rebecca Rapaport, Keith Davidson 9. **All American:** Erica Hall, Doug Flower 10. **Best Looking:** Cyndi Rock, Jim Labadie 11. **Most Involved in School:** Robin Agranoff, Seth Kaufman 12.

Best Hair: Gonul Hacioglu, Myke Buess 13. **Best Friends:** Jen Budin, Jackie Jerram, Jim Labadie, Dan Martin 14. **Class Couple:** Rebecca Rapaport, Rob Cheterkin 15. **Most Congenial:** Cyndi Rock, Steve DeVries 16. **Class Flirts:** Stacy Donnelly, Al Siracusa

Winners in categories not pictured were: **Class Chatterbox:** Sara Smith, Natalie Rubestello, Pete Kaplan **Best Smile:** Tracy Osur, Jeff Broder **Best Students:** Erica Hall, Al Speert **Nicest Eyes:** Diane Rosetti, Brian Duffy **Changed the Most:** Allison Shepard, Todd Sinn **Party Animal:** Karen Feldman, Kevin Carney **Best Body / Figure:** Wanda Patterson, Lou D'Amelio





You Asked For It, You Got It!

In an effort to make the yearbook more democratic and responsive to the needs of the students, the editors have instituted the practice of soliciting ideas for features on special groups or events that we might accidentally overlook. The result is before you: You Asked For It, You've Got It! This year's selections are as follows:

Colleen Chlupsa:

A picture of headbangers, because there are never any pictures of them in the yearbook.

Rebecca Rapaport:

A picture of seniors five feet, three inches tall and under, because it would be short and sweet.

Seth Kaufman:

A "Blurb Key," to let everyone know what those wild and wacky abbreviations really

mean.

Brian Vladyka:

A picture of Fouad Kilmat lathered in shaving cream, because it would bring back some good memories.

Alan Speert:

A picture of the original Batman, Adam West, because he is superior!

Scot Aitcheson:

An article about skinheads, because it's about time people opened their minds

Jackie Jerram:

A picture of Jen Budin and I in the "Audus," because the three of us share a lot of memories.

"Headbanger" students Craig Vaccarino, John Plavier, Ryan Waltz, Drew Wehrlein, Dan Lee, Andy Jacobs, and Art Solari congregate during the Senior Class Trip.

A chorus line of short seniors: Laurie Horosz, Carole Lee, Laurie Ambrose, Eva Pady, Audra Kahn, Ellen Castell, Chris Morocco, Chris Lamping, Dawn Tolnai, Nancy LaShell, Debbie Frenchman, Stacy Donnelly, Tracy Osur, Rebecca Rapaport, Sabrina Marzouka, Jodie Wechsler, and Helaine Leichter.

A dozing Fouad Kilmat is covered in Barbasol shaving cream by mischievous friends. Fouad was a victim of one of many practical jokes played during the notorious Long Beach Island vacation enjoyed by a group of Seniors.



Skin For Life

Doc Marten boots, flight jackets, and shaved heads are all characteristics of a cross-section of American youth known as Skinheads. The Skinhead movement pertains to working-class, pro-American kids with a select set of ideals. It should be stressed that most Skinheads, myself included, do not consider racism or prejudice part of their ideologies. Unfortunately, racist Skins get better TV ratings. Today's Skin considers himself, more or less, a victim of society. He has a code of honor that he follows and respects. Being a Skinhead comes from the heart and mind and not from the way one looks or dresses. I'm proud to be a Skin. Oil -Scot Aitcheson

A picture of the Packanack Lake Nursery School Class of 1977. The Wayne Valley seniors in this picture are: top row: Karen Westington, John Neukum (2nd from left), Cyndi Rock (4th from left). Second row: Robin Agranoff (2nd from left), Ray D'Aquino (5th from left), Cathy Feeney (7th from left). Bottom Row: Bob Holdom, Chris Keane (3rd from left), Brian Vladyka (4th from left).





Jackie Jerram and Jen Budin pose for a picture on Jackie's car. They were voted "Best Friends" in the "Who's Who" poll.



"How will I fit everything I want to say into 100 spaces?" is a question with an obvious answer: "Use as many non-sensical abbreviations and symbols as possible!" When it's time for seniors to write their blurbs (the strange paragraphs appearing under their portraits which yearbook people dread) they have much to say but little space to say it in. "FTALB1 Vrah & WCal" might be easy to figure out now, but what will it mean in forty years? Will you remember that "FTALB1" meant "Fun Times at Long Beach Island - 1" and not "Fat Albert - 1" or "Frank and Tony are Losers - Big Ones!" "Vrah" means "Varsity Cheerleader" (for those of you that didn't know) and "WCal" is a reference to

The original Batman, Adam West. The Batman movie which took the country by storm last summer revitalized his popularity and made him a cult figure among certain students.

Blurb Key '90

"White Cal" in SAA (not "Winter in California")

The simple fact is that deciphering blurbs is difficult. Some blurbs, like "Base 1 FBBBB*V.T. = \$"

= \$" may require a "Blurb Dictionary" to translate. So, by not-so-popular demand, Embers '90 has created an abridged "Blurb Key" for all "Blurb Illiterates:"

BFF = Best Friends Forever, NOT Burgers From France

M&D = Mom and Dad, NOT Money and Drugs

Thnx = Thx = Thanks, NOT an obscure heavy metal band

Var = Varsity, NOT Varnish

XC = Cross Country, NOT Extra Cash

gdlick = Good Luck, NOT Gridlock

LBI = Long Beach Island, NOT Love Bites, Incredibly

ilu = ily = I Love You, NOT I Like Underwear

GBWV = Good Bye Wayne Valley, NOT Go Back to Wayne Valley



In Cafs 1 and 2, Miss Linda Kruzelnick chats with Melanie Caputo. Many teachers enjoyed proctoring senior studies because of the good conversation that could be found there.



Audry Canonico
Charles Carter
Maria Chrisbacker
Ellen Contino
Ronald Crawford

Charles Ackroyd
Jeanne Agnew
Janet Agranoff
Charles Anderson
Gloria Barbieri

Lewis Benfatti
Steven Birchler
Robert Bishop

Louise Brabston

Frances Bracca
Judith Bradley
Alva Breithaupt
Donna Bykowski
Toni Calogridis



Teachers Are Friends, Too

In high school, it is possible that student-teacher relationships may be closer than in lower grades. Students find that it is easier to identify with their teachers as people with problems and thoughts re-

Some teachers are both friends and parents. Mr. Robert Dette inspects his daughter Michelle's new jacket.

markably like their own.

Track star Cathy Feeney says this of her coach, Mr. Bill Stearns: "He's a great coach, friend, and is even like a father to me sometimes."

Amy Biasucci puts it this way: "Sometimes you just need a totally different perspective from anyone you can trust. Mrs. Mosely and

Mr. Tedesco are both great for this—as friends."

A "friend to friend" attachment is often the rule. Extracurricular activities allow close friendships to develop.

Mr. Gerald Tedesco, is quoted as saying, "The band isn't just a club—we're a family." Most band members would agree.



Carol Martello
Virginia Cummings
John Dantoni
Bette Davis
June Day

Albert Demarest
Linda DeMartino
Lorraine Demkow
Robert Denequolo
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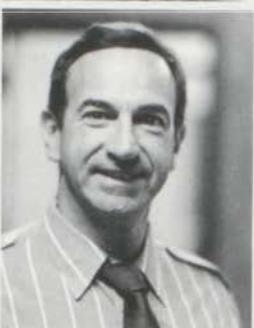
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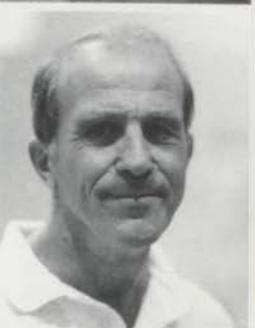
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Karen Gross
Barbara Hughes
Jeffery Jameson
Luella Kemble
Fred Keil



Emily Klosek
Patricia Knutowicz
Endre Krajcovic
Linda Kruzelnick
Arlene Kucharski



A Health Plague

Yet another phobia haunting students is the fear of getting a teacher who is never absent. The leader of the pack is science teacher Mr. Robert Dette. Since 1969 Mr. Dette has taken zero sick days. The occasional science seminar may cause him to miss a day, but otherwise his record is clean. "There are days when I feel 80%," he said. "But when you consider the trouble of setting up for a sub, it's just as easy to come in."

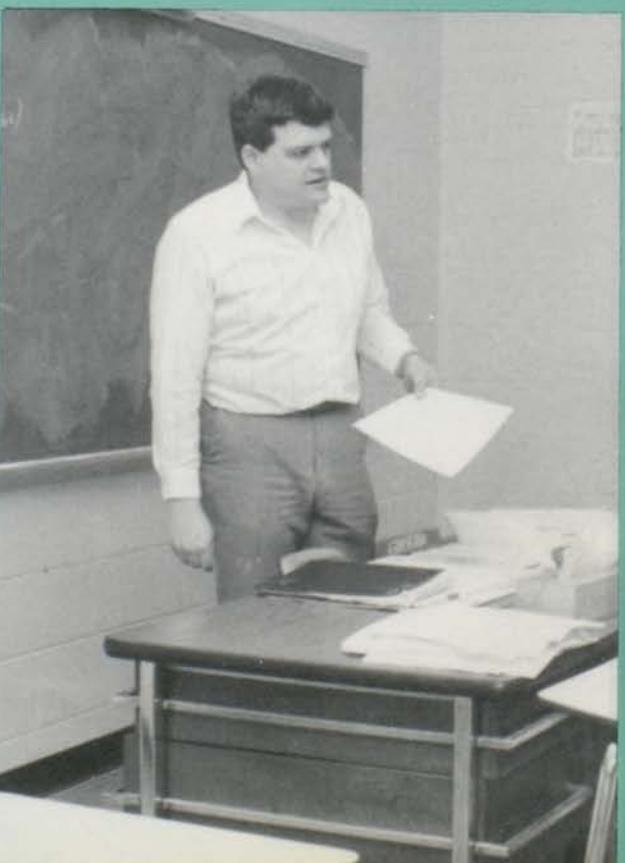
To what does he owe his record of health? Luck, basically. His main reason for coming in was "If I don't come in, it's as if (the students) have missed a day."

Geometry teacher Mr. Gerald Reynolds missed two days this January due to the flu. This was his first absence in his thirteen year teaching career in our school. Claiming to use no rigorous training to avoid the illnesses that the lesser humans suffer from regu-

larly, he says, "My excuse for being out of school at all is that I take 'Professional Days' for Honor Society trips."

Others in our school with low absentee records include Mr. Harold Bontekoe (who averages one sick day per year) and maverick Mr. John Gross.

Even when unwell, Mr. Gerald Reynolds' dedication keeps him from taking a day off.





Carmen Piccardo
Dorothy LeVat
Anne Lipari
Mary Ann Lomauro
Timothy Lyons



Gene Manfra
Barbara Martinka
Joseph McCarthy
David McMahon
Margaret McVeigh



Robert Merkel
Judy Meyrick
Peter Michalowski
Sue Mirsky
Judy Modes



Joe Modica
Joann Mosley
Sue Nagler
Phyllis Noretsky
Nikki Pankowicz



Fit Teachers

Many teachers in school are getting in on the fitness craze. Mr. Bob Patalita is famous for his daily afternoon workouts and lifting sessions in the weight room, as is Mr. Bob Bishop. "He's just huge," remarked one student. Vice Principal Mr. Lou

Mr. Bob Patalita spots for Chris Camponozzi in the weight room. He is the room's "Strength Coach," in charge of keeping it running smoothly.

Domin is also often seen lifting weights after school, although he prefers the old weight room in sophomore square to the new, more modern one.

Art teacher Mrs. Barbara Hughes is another faculty fitness fan. She runs often and participates in such diverse sports as tennis and volleyball. As she remarks, "When you keep fit it helps you feel better about yourself. You can't feel 100 percent if you sit around all the time."

Principal Retires

"He's such a nice guy," was Cara McLaughlin's remark after principal Richard Yanni signed off following one of his monthly chats over the public address system.

"A nice guy," and "the consummate politician" were phrases associated with the man who after 14 years at the helm of our school announced his retirement. He'll call it quits about a week after graduating the class of 1990, at which time he says, "I

hope to enter the business world in a management position, leaving time for my wife and I to do some travelling."

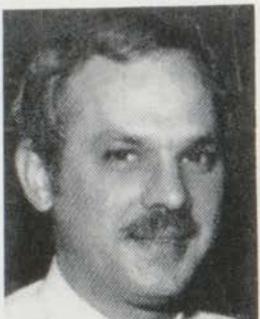
Felled by a heart attack three years after he started as principal, Mr. Yanni returned to the office three months later and resumed what he calls "my efforts to instill a sense of pride in our high school." "I think these efforts have paid dividends," he remarked. "and my only real disappointment is that after all the im-

provements we made in the building, including a new roof for ninety percent of the school, we couldn't get cushioned seats for the auditorium." A small disappointment for a man who has brought so much to Wayne Valley. He will be greatly missed by the school community.

Principal Mr. Richard Yanni in his office. He wishes to be remembered as a man who put the considerations of students and teachers first.



Robert Patalita
Michael Pelak
Fran Pinto
Carmina Posthumous
Janet Prevette



John Pricken
Rosalina Primiano
Mary Ann Quardt
Maryann Ramsden
Thomas Regan



Gerald Reynolds
Charles Ringle
Ellen Rubenstein
Douglas Salisbury
Donna Sauter



Anita Schult
Sue Schwartz
Kathleen Shephard
Robert Silbernagl
Lawrence Singer



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Wayne Board of Education:
Dr. Charles Sokol, Joseph Schweigardt, Lawrence Katz, Jeanette Makus, Leo David Pudup, Judith DeRosa, Dr. Hi Lee Kim



(Far Left) Vice-Principal Mr. Kenneth Sinofsky. Vice-Principal Louis Domin is not pictured.

Wayne Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Winter speaking at a March meeting of the Board of Education.

Seniors

Jen Budin
 Andrew Hreschak
 Bill Kannengisser
 Penny Kleigman
 Chris Loehwing
 James McKinney
 Craig Perry
 Gene Sanson
 Arthur Solari
 Ted Tsatlios
 Brian Vreeland
 Adam Warnek
 Peter Chu-Yun

Underclassmen

Khuram Amad
 Visheswini Anandan
 Marlene Anghel
 Darren Bavaro
 Kristen Crane
 Raymond D'Aquino

Heather Phelan

Mark Pluta
 Randy Rhinesmith
 Paul Ricciardi
 Mark Rojas
 Robert Rosengren
 Renee Sandfort
 Gizelle Shakkour
 Scott Simpson
 Baljit Singh
 Carlotta Slater
 Brandi Smith
 Matthew Stevens
 Suja Vadakkekara
 Kevin Van Nortwick
 Janti Wazirmas
 Jarrod Zangrilli
 Brian Zemianicky
 Jacqueline Zuniga



Diane Soukup
 Howard Southway
 William Stearns
 Bonnie Sudol
 Donald Sweetman

Gerald Tedesco
 Wilhelm Tell
 Greg Thoner
 William Tierney
 Charles Tucker

Al Valor
 David Wagner
 Devra Weingart
 Jason Yates

Officers Scramble to Raise Funds

When it comes to helping the seniors run the school, officers from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes put in countless hours backing up their senior friends and getting ready to take over leadership positions when they get to be twelfth graders.

When they worked independently, the freshmen, as would be expected, had the most difficulty trying to collect dues. The sophomores sold little photo albums.

with laminated sleeves and managed to scrape about \$100.00 profit by selling a hundred albums at two dollars each. A "buy a school sweat-shirt" drive resulted in a few more dollars for the class treasury.

It was to the Juniors that all eyes were turned as they attempted to cure the student body's winter blues and blahs with some excitement. The often advertised "Oba Oba" bracelets went over very well. Fol-

lowing their sponsorship of the computer dating project which attracted 250 buyers, the class put on the second annual Junior dinner dance in early April.

As Gina Ronchetti looks on, Chrissy Ryan, Tracy Pezzino, and Kathy Martinelli campaign for Billy Farkas. Despite this original effort, Billy lost to Dan Kalosieh.

Underclassmen officers: Karen Khoo, Glen Dabaghian, Aimee Yundt, Dan Kalosieh, Anthony Campiglia, Alison Leitman, and Jeff Scheck.



Speeches are an annual ritual dreaded by all potential office seekers. The fabled bid for presidency.





Ihab Aaraj 9
Mohammed Aaraj 11
Saba Aaraj 11
Michael Aboyoun 9

Nancy Alder 9
Michael Aquila 9
Nosheen Ahmad 11
Thomas Alexander 10

Michael Alfano 11
Saleh Ali 10
Todd Allen 11
Holly Antonaga 11

Leslie Antman
Suzy Anevski 11
Nicole Antani 9

Danielle Anthony 9
Steven Antonakakis 10
Roseann Antonucci 11
Jill Appleang 11

Christine Aquino 10
Karen Arbucci 11
Eric Arnold 11
Maria Augurusa 11

Donald Autore 9
Sameer Azhak 10
Claudine Baamonde 9
Danielle Bacon 10

Jenifer Badami 9
Francine Baer 11
George Bandejas 9
Judith Banner 11

Michael Barbieri 9
Cheryl Barbour 11
Christine Barone 9
Elizabeth Barron 10

Royce Bartels 11
 George Bast 11
 Jason Battaglia 10
 Lisa Bauch 10
 Kimberly Beal 11
 Douglas Beatty 9
 Jennifer Beatty 10
 Christine Bennett 9
 Lisa Berkowitz 11
 Jonathon Bernard 11
 Amanda Bernstein 9
 Jill Bernstein 10
 Drew Berwanger 10
 Donna Bilinski 11
 Walter Biller 11
 Dena Birnberg 11
 Boyd Bishop 9
 Joseph Bisz 9
 Craig Black 10
 Nadia Blahitka 9
 Amanda Bolan 9
 Ryan Bolan 10
 Asude Bolca 11
 Joseph Borgiovanni 9
 Richard Boniface 9
 Christopher Bozzo 10
 Mark Brandt 11
 Jeffrey Brazer 11
 Keith Bratt 11
 Alissa Brevic 11
 Scott Brevic 10
 Kenneth Brockman 10
 Allison Brown 10
 Darren Browning 10
 Heather Brundage 9
 Lisa Bryant 9
 Deanna Burger 9
 Jason Burke 11
 Christopher Buxton 11
 Todd Cahill 9
 John Caimo 10
 Christopher Camolilla 10
 Christopher Camponazzi 10
 Anthony Campiglia 11
 John Campoli 9
 Jessica Cannata 9
 Charles Capone 9
 Vincent Capone 10
 Jimmy Caporrimo 10
 Amy Caputo 9
 Thomas Carr 10
 Ted Castell 9
 Gabriel Catania 9
 Lawrence Chappa 10
 Allen Chen 11
 Steve Chen 9
 Dane Chicketano 10
 Veronica Chiera 10
 Patricia Chilupsa 9
 Amy Cholewin 11
 Sheryl Chuang 11
 Jeremy Ciano 9
 Nancy Clark 10
 Christopher Cochrane 11
 Rebecca Cochrane 10
 Richard Cochrane 11
 Jennifer Cohen 9
 Martin Coleman 10
 Joseph Colucci 11
 Tracy Cook 10
 Melissa Cooper 11
 Michele Coppola 10
 Gregory Corbo 10
 Brian Corvino 11
 Michele Costic 10
 Rebecca Cottingham 11
 Daniel Crane 10
 Diana Crenshaw 11
 Lauren Csencsits 10





It's a Bullseye Every Time

Charles Minella is the only fourteen-year-old in the nation who can shoot a score of 558 out of 600. He accomplished this feat last November, beating the old record of 550. Charles' record was still standing when *Embers* went to print.

It was five years ago that Charles joined the rifle club at the Wayne Police Athletic League. Today, he is ranked second in the nation in the

Sub-Junior category of the Junior Olympic Shooting Championship. Held in Colorado, it was attended by the best Junior shooters in the United States.

According to Charles, "It takes a lot of practice, mental concentration, and a positive attitude" to become a top shooter. He should know: in addition to his current status, he has held the First Sharp-

shooter and First Marksman titles in his age group. He practices two or three times a week for three hours at a time. All of his practice and hard work seems to have paid off. Charles has qualified for the 1992 Olympic trials for air rifle.

Finally, Charles attended an international style competition at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, where he placed third overall.

Here is Charles Minella, (far left) as he was pictured on the July 1989 issue of *Insight* magazine. The photo was taken in Colorado Springs at a shooting convention.



Earpiercing: The Pain Is Worth It

"It's probably a fashion statement," said Dee Kirk when asked why her friends got their ears pierced. "Most parents don't mind if their kids get holes punched in their lobes. In fact, Chris Crimmins told me his mother took him to get his ear pierced!"

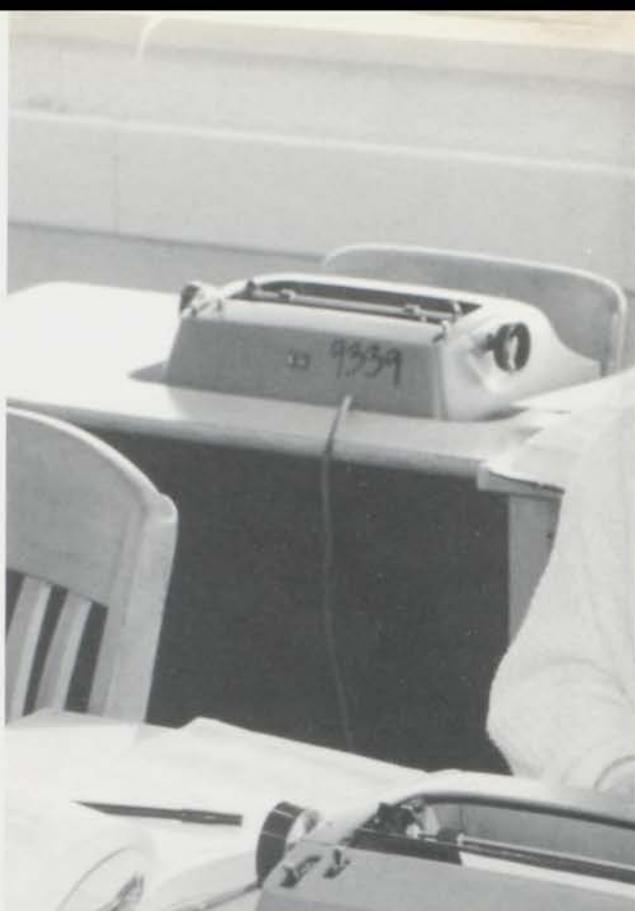
Allison Miller tells of the time she was in the mall with her friends and "on the spur of the moment" got a second hole in both ears. "At first my

parents were mad," she said, "but then my mother started to grow to like it. I think my father has finally gotten over it."

Then there is Dave Kaplan who says he does not plan on ever having his ears pierced, "My father told me if I ever did, he'd cut my lobe off!" Dave said.

But it's up to Fran Baer to tell the longest ear story. "A friend of mine was over and we decided to pierce my

brother's ear," she recalls. "He had no idea what was going on, but from what I remember, we numbed his ear with alcohol, stuck a cold potato behind it and jabbed a sharp needle through it. It wasn't so bad because he didn't know what was coming. He thanked me in the end."



Unusual earrings, like Nicole Rufulo's fish skeleton, were an attention getter around school.

Dana Cucolo 9
Christopher Cummings 10
Patricia Cummings 9
Tom Cvetkovski 10
Glen Dabaghian 9
Sheri Dahdah 11

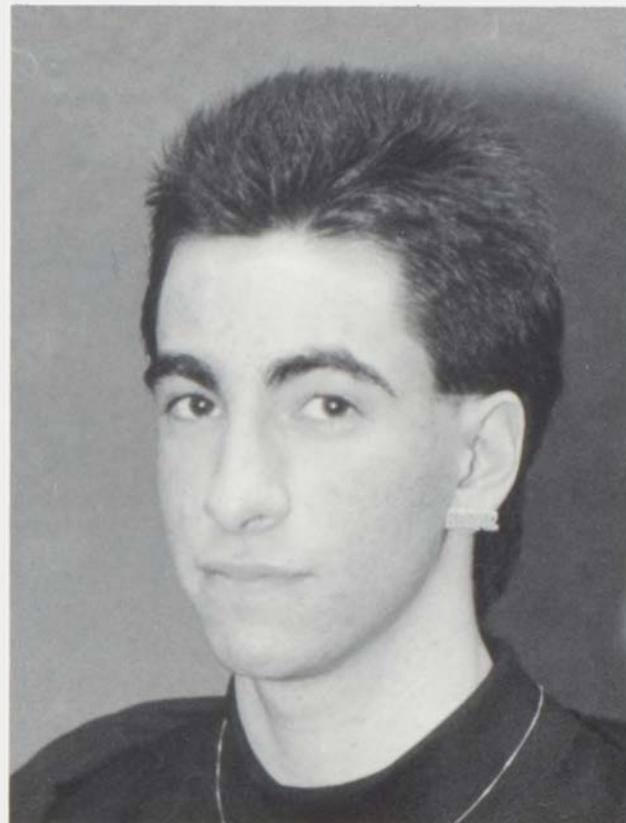
Claudio Daroch 11
Wally Darwish 11
Kishin Dasani 9
Drew Davies 9
Michael Davis 11
Damian De Falco 10

Christopher DeLuca 10
Anglela De Luccia 9
Anita-Marie De Marco 11
Thomas De Marco 9
Melissa De Paola 9
Saskia De Raat 10

Adam Debin 9
Randy Decker 11
Jayne Del Mastro 9
Carolyn Del Vicario 9
Daniel Del Re 10
Michelle Dette 9

Scott Devens 10
Nicole Di Buono 9
Micheal Di Giacinto 11
Sarah Di Minni 10
Alessandra Di Virgilio 10
John Diaz 10





Personalized jewelry was popular among students, including rings, charms, and earrings. Bebar Taloustan shows off this new look.



Philip Diou 10
Susan Dittrich 9
Patrick Dobrey 11
Marie Doherty 10
Mark Doherty 11
Samantha Donen 10

Christopher Donnelly 10
James Doorn 11
Tara Dougher 11
Kevin Dowell 9
Jennifer Doyle 11
Deborah Drellich 11

Brian Drozdowski 9
Aniruddha Dube 9
Eric Dunn 10
Kelly Dunne 10
Kathleen Dzupin 10
Tarek Elkachouty 11

Mialee Eng 9
Frank Episale 11
Jessica Erwood 10
Eliot Eskin 10
Adrienne Essing 11
Erik Evans 9

Lynn Fairweather 10
Michael Fairweather 11
April Falco 11
Jennifer Fardin 11
Marc Fardin 10
Adriano Farinella 9

William Farkis 9
 Marc Fauerbach 10
 Nicholas Fayo 10
 Shannon Fayo 11
 Andrew Fechner 9
 Eric Fedor 10
 Felice Fein 10
 Jessica Feinman 9
 Charles Ferrara 9
 Jennifer Ferrara 10
 Jennifer Fields 11
 Gregory Findura 9
 Nancy Fischetti 11
 George Fisher 10
 Taryn Fisher 9
 Brian Fitzpatrick 11
 Greggory Flinn 10
 Richard Flynn 9
 Gabriella Follano 9
 William Formosa 10
 Harold Fox 11
 Stephanie Fraind 10
 Brian Francis 11
 Brian Frank 11
 Neil Frankel 10
 Sarah Fream 10
 Michael Frech 11
 Smadar Fryde 10
 Alissa Fromkin 11
 Heather Fromkin 10
 Tracy Frommelt 10
 Michele Fronduto 11
 Kristen Furtak 11
 Anthony Fusco 9
 Michael Fusco 9
 Douglas Gainer 9
 Harold Gainer 10
 Glen Gala 10
 Sean Gallagher 10
 Vincent Gallo 9
 Richard Galofaro 9
 Cari Ganguzza 9
 Brian Garmendia 9
 Steven Garrigan 9
 Renee Garrison 10
 Anthony Gasperino 11
 Randall Geldreich 9
 David Gettings 10
 Jennifer Getty 11
 Matthew Getty 9
 Joyce Ghabrial 11
 Jacqueline Gigantes 9
 Frank Goffredo 9
 Alexandra Gojk 10
 Karen Gorkowski 9
 David Gormley 10
 Nathaniel Gray 9
 Julia Greenberg 9
 Paul Greenberg 11
 Eric Grieco 11
 Ken Grieco 9
 Nicholas Guardabasco 9
 Joseph Guartafierro 9
 Rose Guselli 11
 Jeffrey Gut 11
 Jennifer Gut 11
 Alison Gutkin 10
 Jennifer Haindl 9
 Paul Hahn 9
 Aaron Hall 10
 Amy Hallock 11
 Kuram Hamad 9
 Jennifer Hanson 10
 Jason Harding 11
 Mark Harding 9
 Renee Harraka 10
 Daniel Hartensveld 10
 Jennifer Haskoor 10
 Spencer Hall 10
 Christina Hayek 11
 Margaret Hecht 9



Twins: It has Its Bright Side

Alissa Fromkin says this about sharing her life with her twin sister Heather: "Being a twin is great because there is always someone there who understands. You are never alone."

There were four sets of twins in school this year: identical freshman and junior girl twins, a boy-girl pair and the Frompkins who are not identical. Chris Cochrane and his twin brother excel in track and Chris admits "there is a lot of competition for grades

and getting a place on teams."

Many twins consider their counterparts in life as best friends, not just family members. Marisa Oberti, one half of a twin set, says this is not all fun and enjoyment. "I would like to be treated as an individual and not just as one of the twins," she said. "I would like to have my own friends and my own identity. My sister and I are very different people but people just assume we are one in the same. When some-

one is around you for almost 24 hours a day, it does get kind of boring. Don't get me wrong, I like having a twin sister at times. I know she is always there to hear and understand me. I also like having double the amount of clothes. Also, when we are walking down the street, people look twice, which is fun. They wouldn't even look if we weren't twins."

Rich and Chris Cochrane display some brotherly love in Junior senior cafe.



Dating's Difficult Without Wheels

Double dating with seniors who have their license and begging parents to chauffeur are all part of dating before you turn 17.

Of course with your parents driving you're bound to face those embarrassing moments when your Dad tries to make a joke or your younger brother or sister happens to be in the car and starts saying things they shouldn't. Making small talk with your girl or boyfriend's parents in the car can be embr-

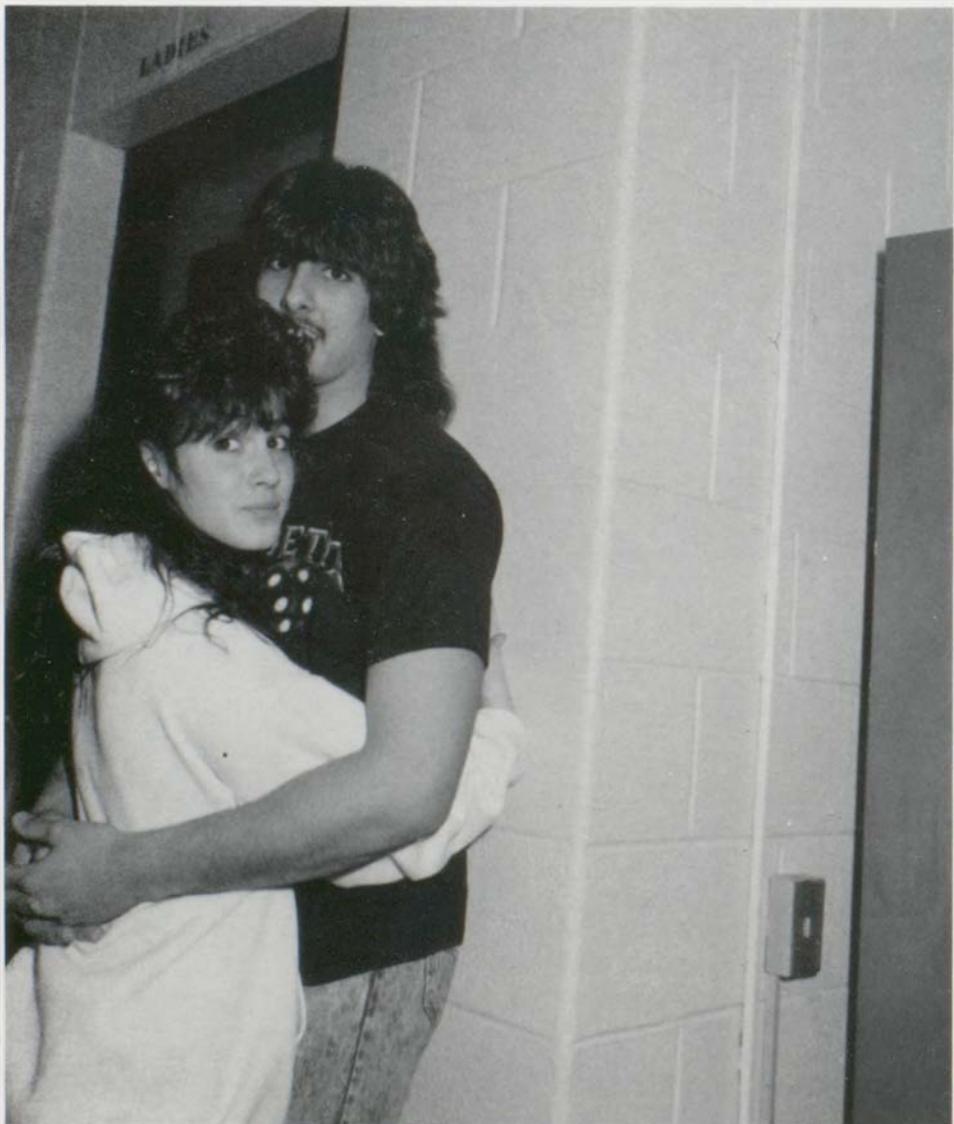
rassing, especially when they start asking about grades or your college plans.

Where does the carless dater go? Junior Diana Crenshaw says she either goes to the movies, out to eat, or to a friend's house. Students seem to agree that there is almost nothing to do without a car.

Walking is another option for those without wheels. In the fall, freshmen are often seen roaming the streets, in search of a party. "I can

come home as late as I want if I walk," stated one freshman, "I can have my parents pick me up at eleven so what choice do I have, except to walk?" Parents usually make a big deal when they're asked to come pick up at night, especially if it's late. They're famous for setting ridiculously early curfews.

Without adequate transportation, couples are often forced to remain at school in order to be together, as are Paul Pirruccio and Jennifer Thomas.





Robin Henderson 11
Lauren Hendl 10
Philipp Herget 10
Andrew Hermans 10
Jan Hersh 11
John Hickey 10
Scott Higgins 11
Stacey Higgins 9
Allen Hiller

Marc Hirschberg 9
Elaine Holden 9
Thomas Holdom 9
Frederick Holt 10
Kim Honingfeld 11
Carl Horosz 9
Kelly Hourihan 9
Jennifer Houseworth 10
Natalie Hreschak 9

Katherine Huntington 11
Kenneth Huntington 9
Bradley Hutchcraft 10
Antonio Inturrisi 10
Julie Isaacs 9
Nancy Ismail 9
Alfricia Jackson 9
David Jacobs 10
Jeffrey Jacobs 10

Wendy James 11
Daniel Jasinski 9
Eric Johnson 10
Nancy Joost 9
Mark Joroff 11
William Joseph 9
Vicki Kahn 11
Kurt Kaiser 10
Daniel Kalosieh 9

Gregory Kalosieh 11
Sunil Kalra 9
David Kamo 9
David Kaplan 11
Michael Karalis 10
Brian Katz 9
Jason Kaufman 9
Seth Kaufman 9
Shannon Keane 9

Jennifer Kearney 11
Nathan Kearns 11
Brian Keenen 11
John Kelly 11
Kristen Kelly 9
Alexis Kern 9
Anita Kestin 10
Ace Keveney 10
Reilly Keveney 9

Evans Khan 11
Caren Khoo 10
Suzy Kim 11
Bonnie Kimmel 9
Tracy Kinch 9
Matthew King 11
Deirdre Kirk 11
Lori Kistner 9
Joellyn Klemick 11

Scott Koehnen 9
Rakel Kolbeins 11
Jason Komporlis 9
Marcy Korman 11
Mark Kotik 11
Brian Kowalski 11
Karen Kranich 11
Leonel Krasulja 9
Brian Krug 10

Keith Kubat 10
Eileen Kuca 9
Sameer Kumar 10

Dina Lache 11
Cheryl Lamping 11
William Lamping 9

Michael Lancellotti 10
Karen Langfelder 11
Mark Lavorgna 11
Kansavby Laypan 10
Matthew Le Blanc 11
Christopher Lee 11



Jae Lee 9
Simon Lee 11
Deborah Leffler 9
Alison Leitman 11
David Lembo 11
Palmina Leo 11



David Leone 9
David Lepp 11
Nicole Leppert 10
William Letendre 11
Debra Levy 11
Jason Levy 9



Emmeline Li 10
Adam Licardo 9
Jennifer Lo Re 10
Brian Lockner 11
Shaimaine Loiacono 9
Keith Lombardo 11



Jennifer Long 9
Zaharo Loukos 10
Joshua Lowy 10
Ingrid Luo 11
Walter Lutz 9
Scott Mac Donnell 11



Outside Mr. Sinofsky's office, Steve Antinikakas, Mike Riccardi, and Jason Battaglia await their fate.





Matthew Maher 11
Timothy Maher 9
Gregory Malone 11
Michele Mangin 10
Gabriel Manzon 10
Elliott Margulies 11

Nada Marjanovich 9
Jennifer Marrone 10
John Martin 10
Cathryn Martinelli 9
Michael Mascelli 9
Andrew Massood 11

Paul Massood 9
Jamie Mastej 9
Stacie Mastej 10
Yousef Master 9
Nandini Mathur 10
Kathleen McArdle 9

Allison McCarren 10
Anne McCarthy 10
Lori McEnroe 10
Martha McGoldrick 11
James McKeown 11
Anna McLachlan 11

Cara McLaughlin 10
Geoffrey McLean 11
Natasha McLaughlin 10
Timothy Meaney 10
Jamie Medress 11
Christopher Meginin 10

You'll Never Get Away With It!

Students receive punishment both in school and at home. The main difference is that the punishments at home usually last longer.

In school, there are several different forms of punishment. After school detentions last only a hour or two, and are leveled at students for writing on desks, being late to class, and other misdemeanors.

Another way to discipline the unruly ones is by in school suspension, usually imposed for smoking, vandalism, and coming late to school. The full day of suspension for being late four times in one marking period disturbs most students: "It's pathetic," claims Andrew Hermans, a victim of ISS during the second marking period. "When you're late,

you're only missing a period or two, but their so-called punishment is to keep you all day, so in reality, they (school officials) lose."

Students are basically stuck with any punishments they receive in school but at home, some can argue their way out of penalties. Earl Plavier, a freshman, says of his father, "That'll be the day when he actually punishes me."



Junior Formal: A Gala Affair

"The planning was worth it—everyone seemed to have a great time," said planning-committee member Aimee Yundt. The committee, headed by Alison Leitman, put together the gala affair for the Junior Class.

"The dance floor was packed all night—it was actually shaking," remarked Jason Cohen, a Wayne Hills student and date of Caren Weingart. The dance was attended by 170 students, who were encouraged to invite friends from outside their grade and school. The Regency House hosted and catered the affair, with a buffet-style dinner and dessert.

"I wasn't at last year's dance," said Melissa Schwartzman, "but from what I heard from those who were, there was more food at this year's—everything from ziti to shrimp." Rebecca Cottingham pointed out that even though it cost \$50 per couple (a ten dollar increase from last year), the improved food and video D.J. made it an excellent night.

Generally, reviews of the event were positive; however, some of the members of the class had difficulty getting along. There were several unrelated disputes which resulted from students dancing with each other's dates. Most of

those who attended were not so over-sensitive, though one non-Junior was prompted to remark, "I've seen fewer chips on people's shoulders at a sawmill!"

These petty tiffs were isolated, and did not ruin the evening for the majority. Students left the dance (most in their parents' cars, since limos seemed a bit much, and Mom and Dad's car is usually classier than the Junior Jalopy) with memories of a good night.

Long time friends Lorraine Vino and Dusan Peric were among the 170 people that attended the Junior Formal at the Regency House in Pequannock.



Wendi Merkhe 11
David Meiselman 11
Tara Meisheid 11
Kelly Meisner 11
Ilona Meizys 11
Raymond Melendez 9



Karim Memarian 9
Edward Merchant 10
Mark Meringer 11
Jamie Messano 10
Justin Messing 9
Alexander Meyer 11



Marcie Meyer 10
Scott Meyer 11
Debora Miglino 9
Anna Mikolajczyk 11
Catherine Mikolajczyk 9
Charles Minnella 9



Kathleen Mirko 9
Troy Mol 11
Saul Monaloy 11
Danielle Monte 10
Christina Moon 11
James Moran 11



Cheryl Lamping and Craig Munhall chat after their dinner. Tuxedos were not required, though some, like Craig, chose to rent them.



Spendim Nadzaku 11
Amy Nagy 10
Arthur Naysmith 10
Alicia Neketopoulos 11
Tara Neukum 11
Harris Newberger 11

Kimmie Ng 9
Nadine Nichols 10
Deborah Nieuwenhuis 10
Jeffrey Nissenon 9
James O'Neil 10
Timothy O'Hagan 10

Michael Oates 9
Marisa Oberti 11
Teresa Oberti 11
Daniel Ochs 10
Bernard Oksenberg 11
Carmela Orsilla 11
Luis Ortega 9
Lynn Osekowsky 11
Ari Osur 10

Jennifer Pagano 10
Shilpa Pai 9
Christian Paisi 10
Rosa Panico 9
John Panyia 10
Rupa Parikh 11
Ernesta Parisi 10
Michael Parisi 9
Nicole Parisi 10

Eun Park 9
Kye Park 10
Sung Park 11
Allison Parks 9
Richard Pascale 10
Michael Pascucci 9
Julianna Pasetto 9
Virginia Pasquariello 10
Leena Patel 10

Antonio Patino 11
Robert Patten 10



Christopher 11
Timothy Resch 11
Steven Restivo 11

Paige Reuther 9
Michael Reyes 9
Jason Rhoads 9
Michael Ricciardi 9
Darren Rich 10
Justin Riemer 9
Amy Ritter 9
Scott Ritter 11
Giuseppe Rodia 10

Paola Rodia 11
Daniel Romain 10
Gina Ronchetti 9
Thomas Ross 11
Robert Rossi 9
Adam Rubin 10
Allan Rubinstein 11
Loriann Ruck 9
Nicole Rufolo 11

Two From Europe Just Visiting

Jorge Juan de Salas from Barcelona, Spain and Rakel Kolbiens, from Iceland, have spent the year here after coming from different countries.

Jorge came from Spain in August wanting to learn English and experience life in a new country. From June 24-July 29, Jorge toured America with 400 other exchange students in the Rotary Student Exchange Program. Once in America, he found English easy to learn from TV and movies. Jorge says he doesn't miss Spain all that much, but it is hard to make friends here.

"The drug problem," Jorge said, "is not as severe in Spain as in the USA." He explained this was because drugs are legal after age 18, and less people get involved. He also pointed out that

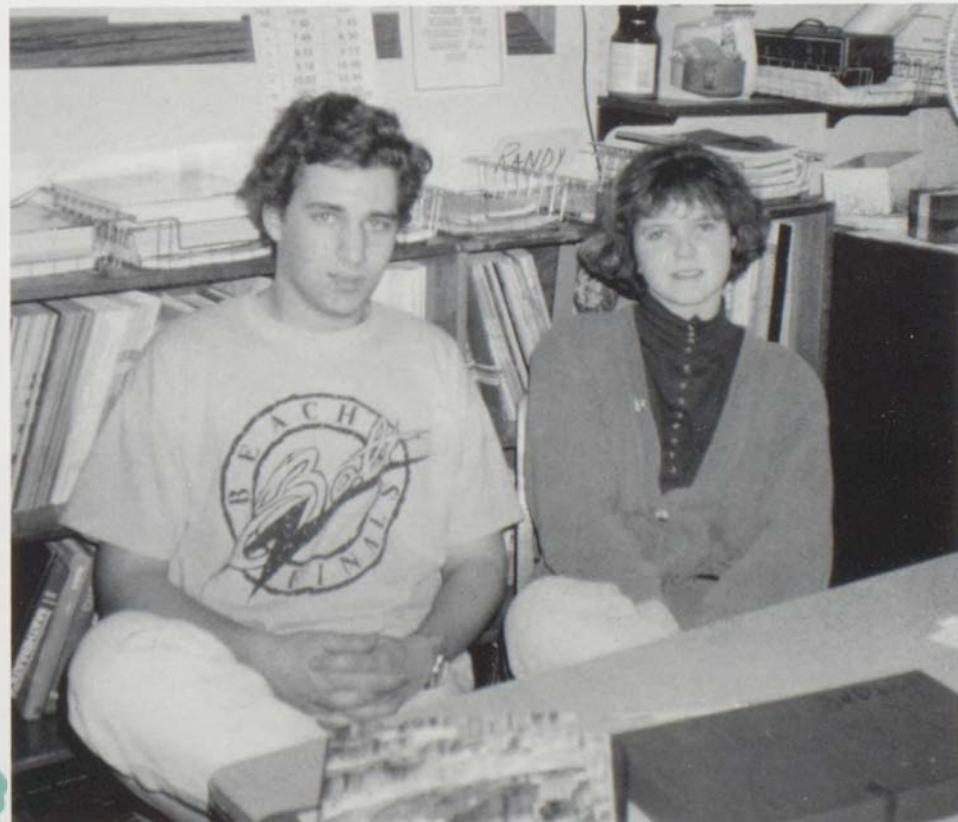
there is no drinking age in Spain. School in Spain differs from here in a few different ways. The school day in Spain goes from 9 until 2, and there is less homework. But, Jorge said that school is tougher in Spain. A big difference in school is that the teachers, not students, rotate classes. As far as social life, Jorge said "Spanish kids can stay out all night without anyone making a fuss. There are also more dances, which makes meeting people easier."

Rakel came to the United States from Iceland. She previously lived near the capital, Reykjavik, and thought it would be interesting to go to another school and country. She is staying with friends of her parents here, in Wayne, and also said that school

was easier here than in Iceland. The school day in Iceland goes from 8-2:30 with an hour and a half for lunch (11-12:30), with five minutes between classes. Rakel thought it would be warmer here and agreed with Jorge about a lack of clubs and dancing. Rakel joined the fencing team, which made it easier to make friends. She said a big difference between the US and Iceland is the

American culture is ingrained in most of the students at Wayne Valley. But for Jorge Juan de Salas and Rakel Kolbiens, new aspects of life are being experienced every day, and both seem to enjoy it.

In the English as a Second Language office are Jorge Juan de Salas from Spain and Rakel Kolbiens from Iceland.



James Russo 10
Jennifer Russo 9
Anthony Ryan 11
Christina Ryan 9
Daniel Ryan 11
Erik Ryerson 10



Lucas Sacks 10
Yusef Sadek 10
Hareram Sadhwani 9
Luis Salinas 10
Damion Sammarco 9
Scott Santoro 10

Thomas Santucci 11
Demosthenes Sarlis 9
Sean Sasiak 10
Laurie Sauter 10
Victoria Scarpa 10
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Computer Arranges Affairs of the Heart

Our school's version of "computer dating" results theoretically in students getting their name matched with compatible individuals in the school (sometimes teachers). The results can be somewhat less than pretty...even shocking.

Last year sophomore Claudio Daroch filled in his "dating form" and was eager to pay \$2.50 to see which girls he was matched with. Now a junior, he says, "Last year I got someone I wasn't compatible with, so this

year I was smart enough not to buy one."

Squeals of laughter usually resulted as the 200 students who bought into the project grabbed the coveted sheet of paper. Wendy Mehrke said, "Who is really going to get hooked up with anyone on their lists? It's just something you do for fun." Sean Gallagher complains, "The company lost the sheet I handed in. I'm sorry I went through all the trouble of filling one out."

Junior class officer

Alison Leitman, who helped run the survey, remarked that the initial homeroom poll took place during the height of the flu season so twenty percent of the school was absent. Of the 200 out of 1000 students in school who paid to play, by far the most participation came from freshmen. The entire project earned the Junior class \$550.

Eagerly awaiting her perfect match, Sam Donen buys her computer dating results from Alison Leitman. Stephanie Fraind, Nicole Prince, Marcy Korman, and Bernie Oxenberg look on.





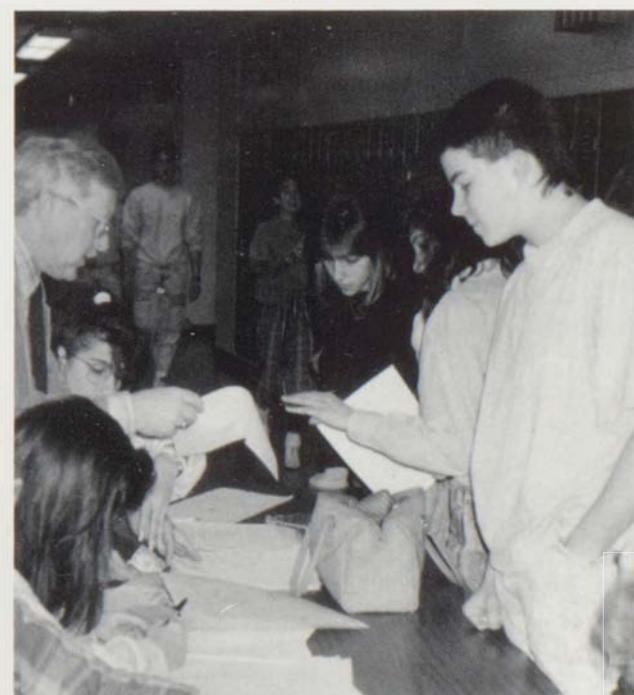
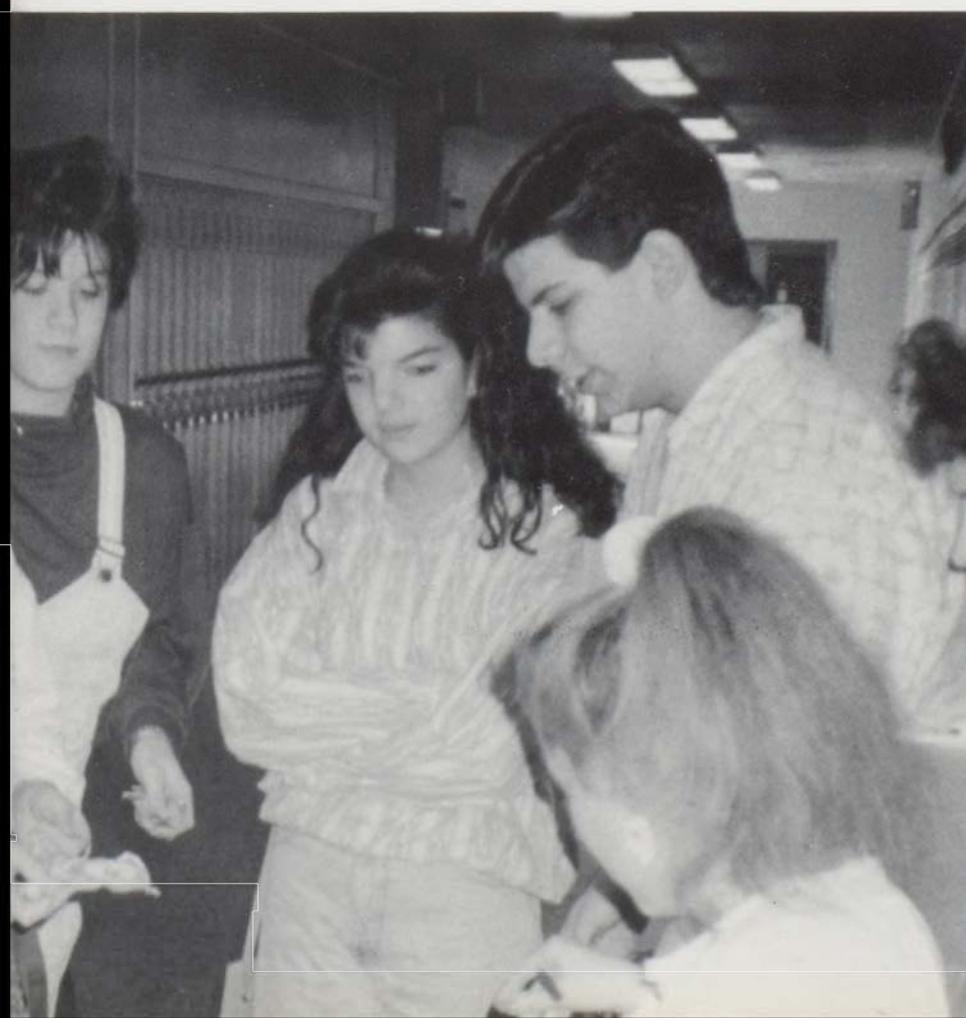
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Students like Jason Levy and Nancy Joost flock to the computer dating table outside of freshmen cafe. Here Alan Speert, Rebecca Cottingham, and Mr. Robert Silbernagel handle the crowd.

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They Were Red -Faced When.....

Everyone has an embarrassing moment that they remember quite vividly. Nicole Quartarolo remembers what's not very pleasant to recall: "Our gym class had to run the mile and afterward I got a nervous stomach and started to throw up. My friends directed me to a bathroom but obviously it was the wrong one because my gym teacher was coming out as I was going in. I have a male teacher!"

Justin Messing re-

members two years ago when he was in eighth grade, "I broke my foot and had to wear a cast. The day I had the cast taken off I broke my arm!"

Then there are the tricks deliberately done to you by so-called friends. "One day at soccer practice someone pulled down my shorts," exclaimed Jen Russo. "I was in the middle of the field!" Debbie Stanczak recalls, "My friends told this guy that I

liked him, right in front of me! I was never so embarrassed."

Mike Lombardo offers this story which occurred in his house: "My new coat was on the floor and my dog laid on it and then delivered eight golden retriever puppies."

And Francine Baer remembers, "I was in fifth grade and I called my teacher 'mom'. The whole class laughed and so did my teacher."

Wobbling through the halls, Stacy Higgins exhibits the embarrassing qualities of being a freshman: the heavy bookload and the vacant look.



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have old memories
and high hopes.
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of 1990
Love Mom, Dad &
Cari



Hold Fast
to Your Dreams!

Congratulations

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and the class of 1990

Dear Robin,

When you were just a little girl
We often used to say
How much happiness and sunshine
you bring us

Each and Every day.

We've always had such pride in you
As our daughter and sister
The Only One.

As you approach this milestone
May your future life always be
A happy and Successful and
Filled with Health and harmony

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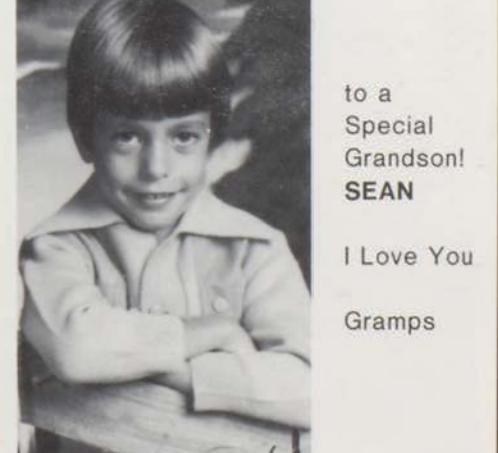


To my darling daughter
Alison Nicole
Whatever you can do, or
dream you can, begin it.
But hold onto the truth
and the dreams in your
heart. It's you who
writes the script.
I love you,
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P.S. What happened to the toothpaste?



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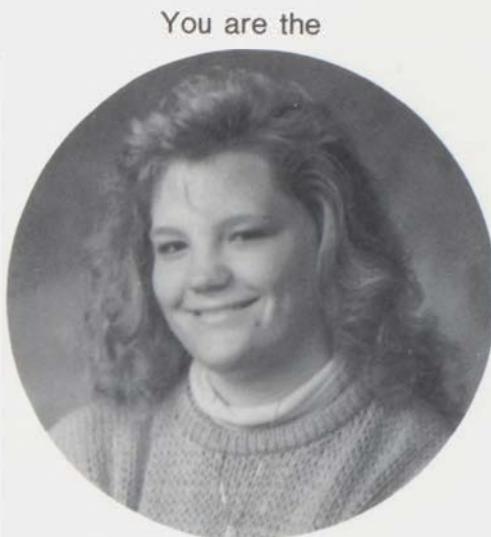
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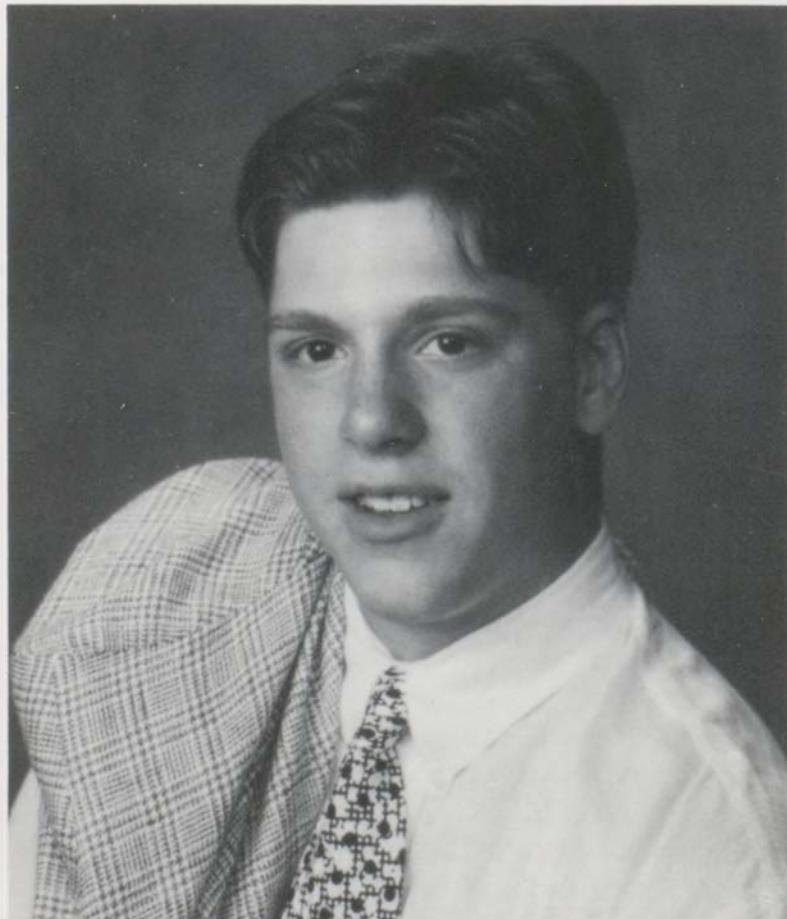




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It'll soon be off your head
But it has grown right with you
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You make us very proud
We love you . . . **Brett — Ski**

We love you!

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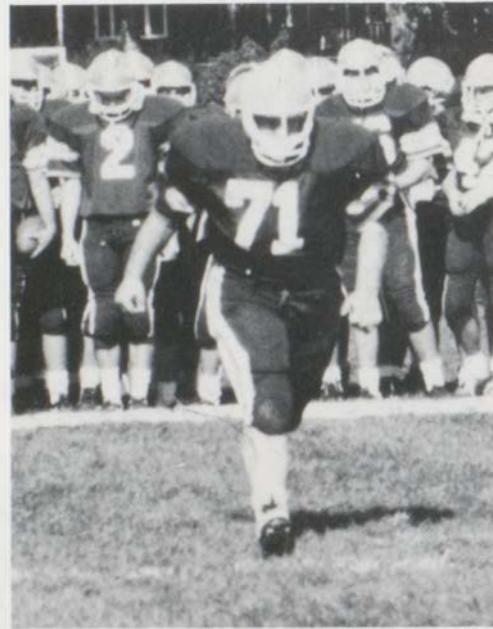
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Ten hut, mark time, move around.
Buses, sidelines, our band-aid's here.
Majors guide us, never trudge there!
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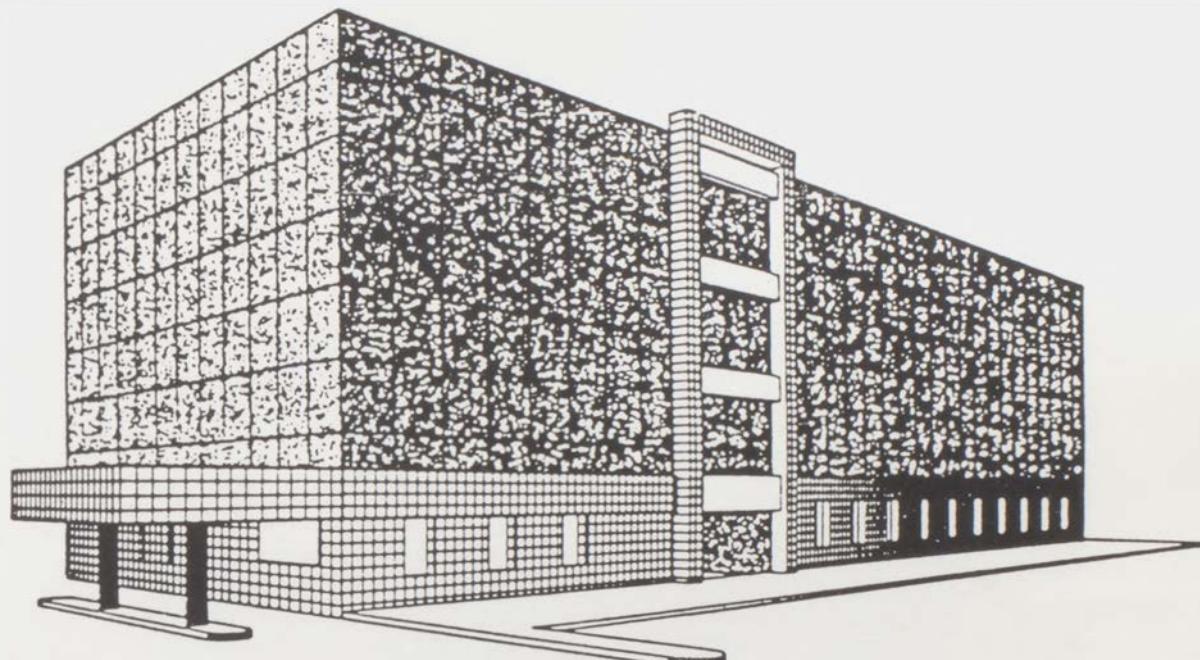


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It was the best of times, it was the worst of times * What do you mean, we don't have an advisor? * Let's change the theme to "Class Picture Day At Liberty State Park." * Wait a minute, there's no second floor over Sophomore Square! * Bust A Move * We only have enough portraits to fill sixteen pages? * Wherlen, Wherlen! * Did you ever have to add 80 picas to an article that was only 5 picas long to begin with? * TCBY * Wagner + Shades = Hotblack Desiato * The Embers Dance * Wheat Thins * Bill, strange things are afoot at the Circle K. * Seem like two naive little girls to me * What does that say, Chillin' England? * Just call me Scavullo. * Raj Ghosh, the man, the legend. * In a doorway with a Domino's delivery boy. * Blurbs really, really, really, suck. * But, but, but, BRRRYAN! You can't just say BOO to five hundred dollars! * There you go, more bang for your buck! * Embers Office, why are you bothering us? * How was your fourth period level 23 class to-day? * The unforgettable Alan Hipwell. * I've never seen a person sweat so much in my entire life. * If you think you're close, get closer. * The infamous eight dollar check. * Funky-Fresh! * It's national burlap day! Don't forget your spatulas or your sandpaper! * I don't care, delegate, it's just not our fault. * Let me just make a quick call to Cheryl. * Do you have scissors here? NO, JUST PANEL! * Weird Al * Spatula City * The Biggest Ball of Twine in Minnesota * Something has to be done about Prim, she's out of control! * We really have to go over this article list again. * You are so disgusting. * Why are there clothes all over the Embers office? * Article by Brian Snow, academics co-editor. * Raaaynor! * Rebecca's boyfriend problems. * This big, Robin, this big! * So, Mr. B., what's today's soup of the day? * Today it's garbanzo. * The art department is just toddling along. * Junk Bonds * Nosheena Easton. * A Fish Called Wanda * Somebody has to go to the store and get some food * Lick it up, baby, lick it up! * The FUBAR club * Ravi, what is a Hasidic Jew? * I love staying in school for 8 hours on a Saturday. * I never want to see any of you ever again. * The Bare Putt, The Naked Putt, The Naked Putter. * The MUN fiasco * Dr. Sarsar * Big bottom, big bottom, talk about mudflaps, my girl's got 'em * The thermostat in my heart just isn't calibrated right * Elvis is Everywhere * Linda, come here, I know Bryan isn't interested in this stuff * Tracey, you're the only one who does any work around here * Yearbook signing barbecue in July — don't joke about it, it's starting to look like it might become a reality * Got to get out of this HELLHOLE! * I'm so depressed! * Gee, this place is cheery. * Embers sucks. * I'm seriously losing my mind. * In-Basket Exercise = the final straw. * We really have to get going on this deadline. * What's the problem, Mr. Tilley, we're only 28 days late on this one! * The work is endless, but when it's done, it's done. * We're not going to do well with the CSPA, but . . . THIS YEARBOOK IS GOING TO KICK SOME SERIOUS BUTT!

O joy! that in our embers
Is something that doth live,
That nature yet remembers,
What was so fugitive! — William Wordsworth

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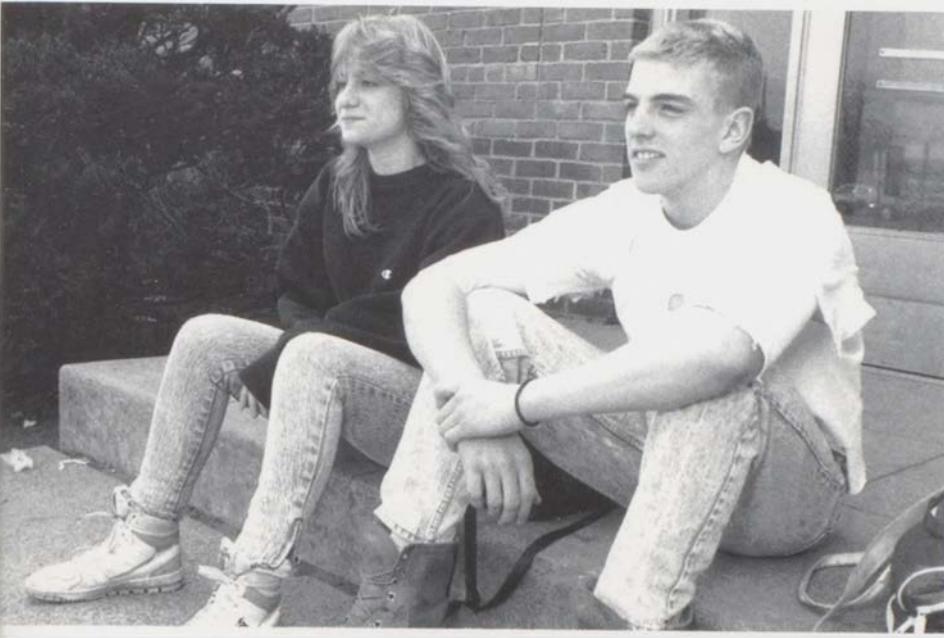
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Jennifer — Get off the phone.

Congratulations to the girl who keeps the phone company in business.

**Love ya,
Mom & Dad**



To all my friends — These are just some of the memories we have shared.

It was a stormy nite . . . Yuk Pool Best x's w/ our group (Diaper) Icky Pop-Stac Trish/me inut Want! New Year's Eve 88 & 89 Regina Cartoons. You're baked! Blah! Blah! Blah! Mc's house — waterfights drivin stick Vball CAUTION tape — Mr. Mc, we give you credit! cards 3 man Oh not no the question game — mobastangs cigamabutts squirellyman W.V. soc FU Wabbits Enigma I'll drive & bump u w/ my buick Jobbers Lot 1 hr. PIGS! Surrender It's more than a feeling! Summer of 89 & 90 Um! Pina Coladas — Boat melon w/ everclear 2 for \$1, you HO!

KAREN — Well, we never thought this year would turn out like it did. Here are some of our memories: Toothpick, Frankenstein, Mr. ED Gordie Bubblebutt Westingbone / Boztzo 100% crazy Anniel Anniel Shore 89 SAA NY eve 88 — We pulled it off! — Mickey at HoJo's Sail Aweigh — get it! Alright Kath! We just had a communication breakdown. Pete-n-Karen

MISH — We finally made it! I could write a book of all we've been through. Fl '89 Victory — Big Dream Grapes Space Min. Convicts Steve Miller Concert — backseats coconuts Strawberry Daquiri's WW — we'll try again Monday Let's walk Chipmunk RUSH Haverstraw — drive 55 Thx MOM!

KELLEY — Even though we have only been friends for a couple of years, we have so many memories. Thx for so much — Don't ever change! Remember — CHOCOLATE Big M Uh — Adele! BK — Lunch at ur house — FIGHTS Bend over & kiss my . . . Puddles got the urge? — 2 hrs!! — TUKI scumbag couple WATER! Stop crackin ur knees! GH Billy Joel Kel, go have a butt! Willy P — here we come Well, we always have Rude! Frank-n-Kelley

CARINA — We've been through some fights, too. But we solved them and have had some great memories: The Siam Jamming Crowd — Segment w/ Joe, me & Eric, football games, Wanaque w/ u & Ging — PAROLE? Ciggy-Attack! SAA '90 Blue Rhythmic #1 M.R. — Good Times, Bad Times. — BOSTON — SUMMER — Later!

GINGER — You have always been there when I needed someone to talk to. That explains our long phone conversations, 20/20, 10th grade study w/ Joe C. — you knew how I used to feel about him. Thx & keep in touch.

ANDREA — I hope everything in the future goes your way — you deserve it! Smooch! Thx. for your good advice and don't loose touch. Rudi-n-Andrea

DAVE — You have been the best boyfriend a girl could ask for. I have so much to look forward to and knowing that I have you to experience it with, makes it all worthwhile. Thx. for a year of happiness, I know there will be more to come. I am — forever yours. xoxo

We all have had our ups & downs but the best is yet to come.

Just Don't Worry — Be Happy!!!

BOZ

"Better Half of the Senior Class" — are #1

Sailing, Eggplant (Jim), 10-speed, Alfonso — Bubba (Jim) — Cooty, working at Pack, WALKING, Respect, Hi-hol, Did I fold this note right Laur?, Boom-Mau-Mau House Presbyterian pen, We are young and nubile, Teal, navy blue, GREEN, I could burn fossil fuels all day, I deny everything!, paisley tie x2, Embers dance, Genesis, They are getting so bold, TCBY, Bat Out of Hell, Which one?!, Romance novels?!, stag, Hod hi minus hi di ho over ho ho ho Merry X-mas!, must I keep repeating myself?!, It's all in the matter of your head, History — SNORT! bowing to Mr. K, I, Car pointing at herself, Mr. Patalita has no class, Carolitis, 87, Carole fighting w/ all of her teachers, VULGAR! Auf Wiedersehen, K, LA LAW, homework trade-off by the lockers, icicles — It got pretty cold in here!, TLC, 3 Stooges, 3 Musketeers, Decathlon — Impressionism, dance at the back of the class, Mr. Yannie's lecture, food, cucumber, dictator, Good Year, Met of Art, Off the Wall, Through the Wall — The Wall Carole cursing?!, Einstein, lending pens, the ski-walk, Searching . . . T's "eternal", "mega", "bizillion", muscles — big and round or long and hard, same clothes / same colors, Laurie's earthquake-causing sneezes, Calc teaching, racing to get board credit, WOODBINE, OODBINE, ODBINE . . . , "The smaller it is, the better" and "It's too bulbous", ESP, The Decath phone chain "Hullo? Hullo?", the Superior one, He's such a nice boy!, candles, 102.7 or is it WNSR, burping — doorknob, study to fail, "If you don't know what to do, do what you think you would do if you knew what to do." T's miscalculated comments — 3 strikes, croutons Warwick, SWEATS, Hoops, Pavilion, Campfire, our TALK, Socrates, Orienteering Trail, Trivial Pursuit, Hygiene, a 60-ft skunk, hands off body guards obsessed — ultra-preoccupied?, Tennis, Laur's surprise B-day party, V-ball games, eye-contact, tux, heartbreakers, collecting soda cans, pseudo-Miss Manners, taking the AP then next period cookies & milk, sleep-over, DOITZ — animal or vegetable — either one would suit, What am I — your SPECTACLE?!, Double-dog Dare, Tara's anti-foot fetish, Ravi's Ella (Ellen?) Fitzgerald, Emphasis — "I think it's about a blade of grass." This is so obvious guys!

Laur, Car, Tara

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WHEREVER YOU GO WHATEVER YOU DO . . .

The best of times — do you have any soap on your car lately? We only have five friends & don't forget BF BL. Moshing at "D's" Ice-tea stains. UMBOS sun & thurs! Soccer. He did what? No, I don't think so. They'll grow out of it! SAA! Shortness rules. Kitchen one loves you. Walk off into the sunset. Protect her from the world. UMPA Niagra!!! Call me later! Well, hello there. Chuck the party flounder (trout) Shook me all night long. Rough sex defined — never!! I've got you babe. Be my little baby. Does that mean they are cows now? Who has grass stains? Never give a barbie doll too much head. Are you stoned or just stupid? 101 ways to be a flake. I can fix it . . . thanx for the ride lady. Yeah babe! Wait . . . that was funny! What's grosser than gross? Next time just open a window. Gilligan, who broke the hamick? Dirty half dozen lives and dies (and lives) "chunkmonster" Judy! It's not fluff. How'd you burn your arm Bri? Dork. Yes, I'm still finding confetti. Run! The cops! Pete's garage. Walk up a down escalator much? Stop peach nosing! That's really stretching the truth. Price check on aisle 5. Condom repair kit. Kawen You are scweaming in my earmuff! Hi mom, it's me. I'm here. O.K. there. Shore committee 89. Get off my paper! Is anything perfect? Always wite and never wong. UTOH fart. No shirt. No shoes. No dice! SITUATION!! Hey Fu, want some shaving cream? Come on guys! Per 4 gym class dancing on the tables w/ longnecks!! Donna Summer rules. I want Dooley & Bookey circular lick! You found what in your chicken tender? RC did what to MJ? Sh! That's my hairdresser! Mr. Shopping Cart. Who got caught doing the wild thing? Don't be a meanie wrap your weenie! So you're screwing _____ y? Don't ask to stop? Off. Joe, there's something wrong with your stairs! Kar, how'd you get the hole in your wall? (TQ maybe) Kara, what are you doing to that french fry? His name is Mike. Four minute Felsman. Je ne sais pas! Bri, you getting bored yet? Lick em. Come on guys. Where am I? LBI for a week? O.K., half a week!!! Word of the day: Davidson, fathead, EVICTED! Got an ass? Shut it! Mason and Pat, ew gross. Would you like a noodle. Let's go to 7-11 for nachos and a coke with a touch of mountain dew, of course. Should I waaar it all day? Tra want some _____ for your _____? TCBY: pour some yogurt on me. No one loves Tra or Becca. Pete's refrig . . . Mass 90! Wipe out!! Seniors vs Sophs — not even close! Alli Babba! Who said Valley girls don't party? Do you need a chaser? Spring Break 90 — Fla. bound. SENIORITIS has finally hit! Beth the A&P is finally open. Slurp it up! How many spills? Let's see how many bottles you can knock over tonight! 10:30, time for Brunos. Hell no we won't go without Tra O! HO, I want to be a ho! Kiki's doing 69 again. GW Mc Donald Dr. Stuck up airhead varsity cheerleader! Kar — Can we sleep over and go to King George? Di, go look at yourself naked and play some TP. Anyone have a spatula for Brian? Tilt left tilt right. How flexible it is. /Guys, I lost Rob at the beach! OLIVEJUICE FOREVER. Sexual thumper . . . cough! I'm a frito, lay me. Nice ditch Becca. Geoffroi. Pissed!! It's the style. How ya feelin' Giraffes at high altitudes. Is Colgate a dental school? I am a donut. Ostriches in the pool. If you don't know me by now . . . Take me home tonight . . . blow up any rubbers lately? Sick dich! Senti nectar. Black mariah. Ritual — french toast. Can I deal? Spandex Tra? We are the Big Blue Wrecking Crew! Puddin' is delicious pete gave tra a what? What position? What bed broke? Ohh Amanda!! Ohh Stacy!! Kris — have a blueberry lately? How did you get hives Becca? Take a break. Prepare to unload! Don't let the bed bugs bite. Ohh no! I was attacked sir! I can't find the hole! New Year's. Soph. year at Bookas — Junior year at Ivan's — \$3000 damage? Take any walks on the beach lately? Truth or dare at Feders!! How many times Sara? Cleaning with windex. Come baby come — faster babt faster. Hi mom it's me Sta, can I have a party tonight? Guys it's my house tonight! Girl's night out! The big city brawl. Amanda's Lemon! Tra's Bomb!!! Becca's matchbox!! Go fluff your pom poms. Who here pees in the ocean? Oh go fly a kite! Who wears underwear with stockings? 5 days — 5 cops!! A day without Klimat is like a day without the sun. Black nail polish? Wanna go to Paul's at 2 A.M.? Wite Timmy? Wite Bobby! Puke behind a boat recently? The three amigos. I have 'f'ing 2 yearolds. Anyone for a whipcream fight? Can I have a "PUHHH" Raspberry Beret. Junior formal — Lost in Your Eyes Friends & Lovers (thanx Sta) the hot tub! Amanda and Stacy — the best of friends and the worst of enemies. C's class. Yeah!! ARROW! The cleanest fight ever. Shadows of the night. SAA is only 3 letters and 2 of them repeat! 7-11 hotdogs. Can you say blow—? Did I do good? We are just 17 and you know what we mean!! Guys, we have to go to the store again. Postcard picture. Biff's BBQ — no beer! THE PIT. FIRST jobs for the princesses. Sun goddess. Can you love two guys at the same time? Why not, Kar loves 5!! Are their any virgins in the room? . . . silence. Morals . . . what are morals. I can't believe we are seniors. I'm still as short as the freshmen! Cootsie and Amanda JUK inheriters. McDonaldland cookies, double cheeseburger, medium coke and a small fri please! Do you want to go to the beach? KAHUNA! Let's go flirt. Flirt — what's that? We love to tease! Look, there's Dave I mean Chris! Dawn — let's MOJAM! Rummy O all day! How many Brian's are there now. Watch out for his trunk. Sorry about your bumper sir. Kar — you gotta get up — blaagh! There's a story of a man named Chuckie. Ryan — I mean Jose, I need a taxi! Fire alarm Spring Break 89 . . . don't forget your robe! State shamps. The allnighter. YOU ARE OBSESSED! Don't let a sober senior in. Ding-Dong, Donger Sgt. Dinger, Ring-Ding. Becca! My horse won't go! There's the parkway! Captain Caveman. Excuse me . . . are those Bugle Boy jeans you are wearing? Preakness courts or Wayne courts? Basement songs. Amanda, how do you light a barbecue? BTAS. PARADISE by the dash board lights. Saint Elmo's Fire. So, I heard you bend like a french fry! So, you going to Tracy's? How'd you know? Well, I just gave her a ticket . . . now it's your turn! 17 and 5 for 5! How dickie! I'd like some green eggs. My little Fo Fo. (one and the same) Take you on an escapadel! Running for the door! Bake some cookies Betty! Come on guys! I'm your overall! I'll be there for you. I mean it . . . I'm leaving!

. . . I'LL BE RIGHT HERE WAITING FOR YOU!

Amanda Becca Beth Dawn Karen Kris Stacy Tracy

Embers 1990: Who IS Responsible?

*"The work is endless,
but when it's done, it's
done." -Harold Bonte-
koe*



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