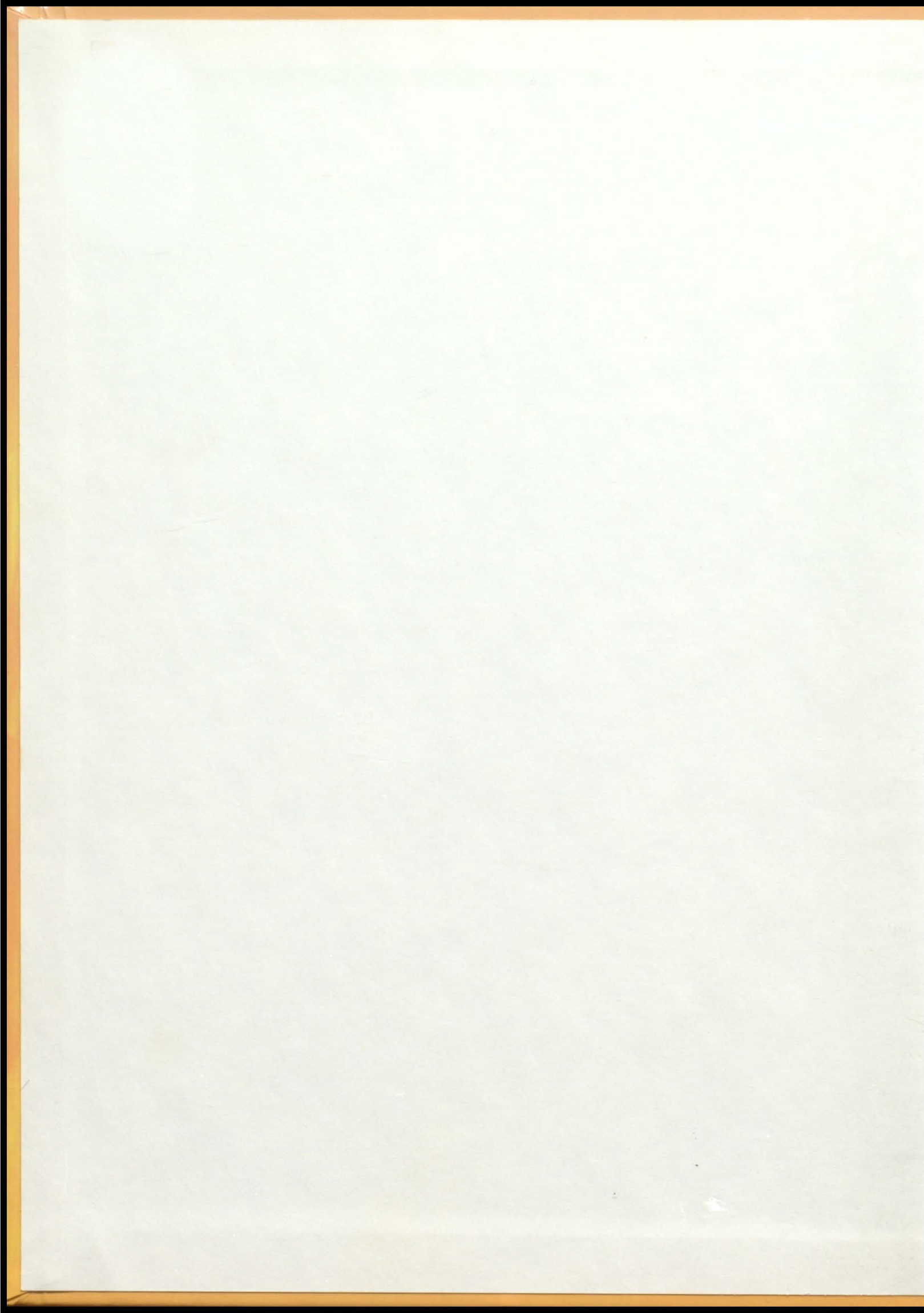




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Filling her test tube for the day's lab, Jodi Jackson is one of the few sophomores taking chemistry.

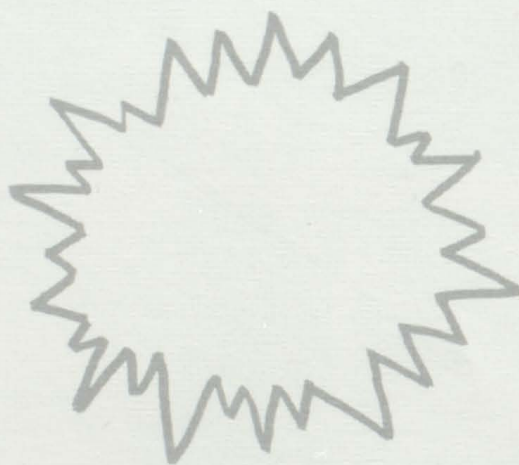


Falling leaves and mild temps accompany juniors walking back to the high school after two grueling hours of PSAT testing.

We've Gotta
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Mental Outlook

Student life takes a brief look at the activities of the past school year and recaps memories which will last forever.



Caught in the excitement of a varsity basketball game, junior Robbyn Pitts and senior Steve Andrix are a copy of the crowd's happiness.





JOBS

An often unrecognized part of a high school student's life is having a job. Job's are varied, even for a small town, and include part-time employment ranging from working in the local bakery and restaurants to the local newspaper and insurance offices. Some people find jobs outside of Blissfield also. For example, working at Churchill's or a favorite fast-food place like McDonald's. Of course, the most popular summer job is working in the fields detasseling corn for the many farmers in our community.

Students agree that the main reason they work is to save money for college or a car. It's also nice to have their own source of income to spend on fun things like shopping, eating out, and going to movies.

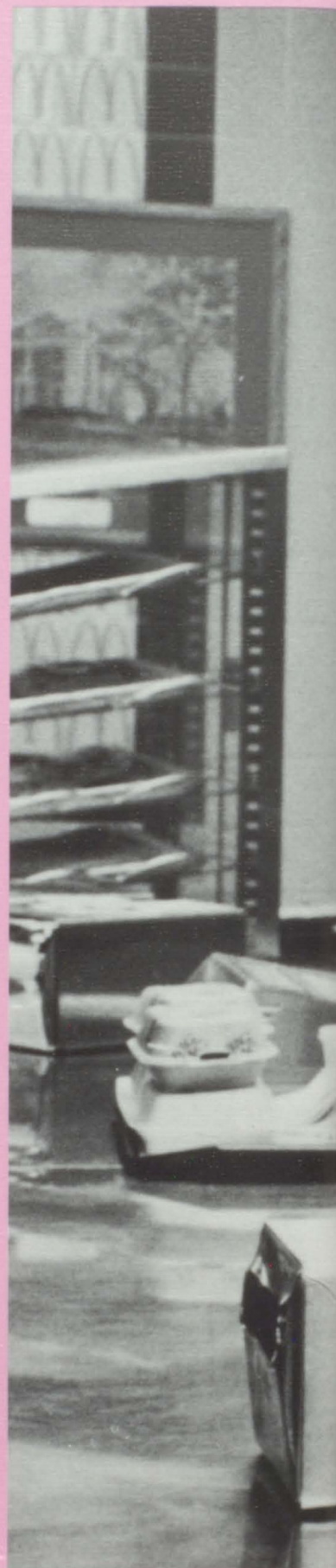


Kelley Goetz stuffs envelopes for Blissfield Insurance.

Above, working in the dark room at the Advance is Steve O'neill. Also Dale Slomski works at the Advance.

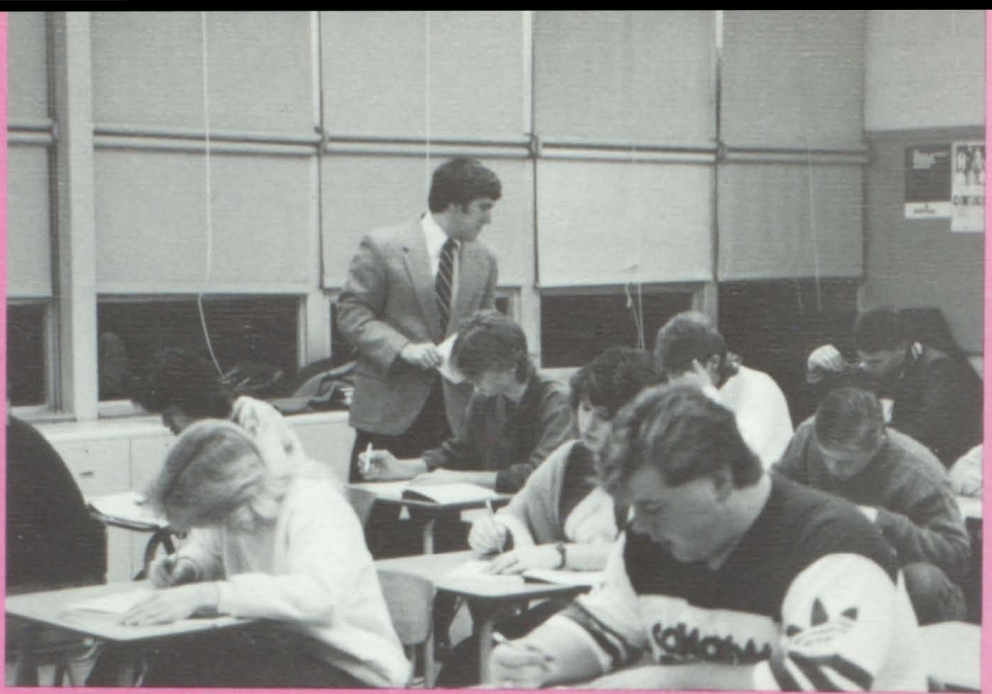


Left, Paula Mueller is a waitress at Morning Fresh Bakery. Karl Lane works at Tibbs IGA as a bagger and also stocks shelves.



Lori Reigle works at McDonald's in Sylvania as a cashier and also prepares food.





Driver's education is a class everybody takes, not because of its popularity, but it's necessity. After all, what good is that awesome car without a license?

With this inspiration, students drag themselves in every morning at 6:45 A.M. for Driver's Ed. Attendance and promptness are mandatory, along with awareness, so there's no opportunity to catch up

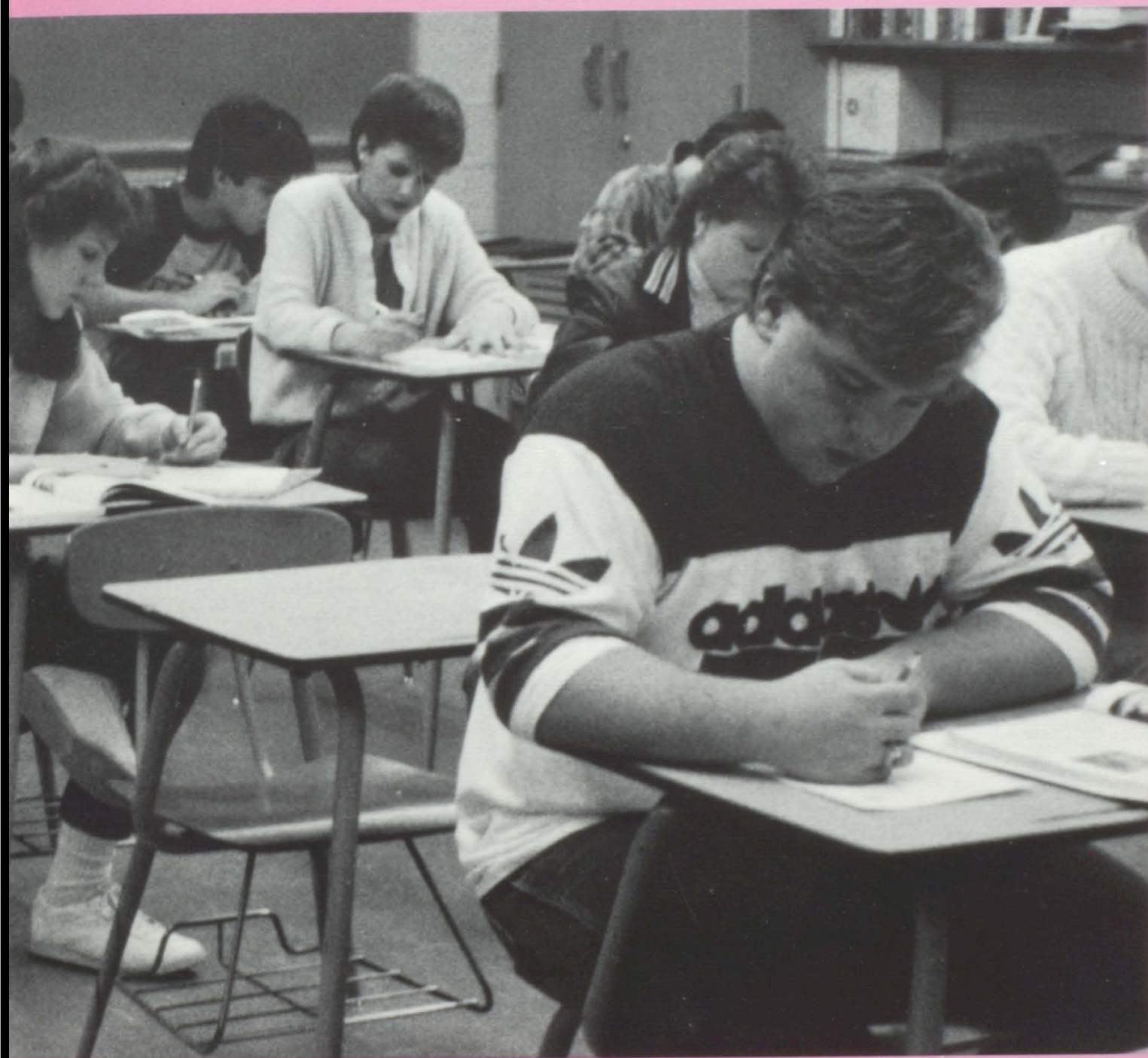
At left, 15 and 16 year olds assemble for their three month long Drivers' Ed class, taught by Gary Brink.

Drivers' Ed

on that lost sleep. Class consists of a combination of lectures, movies, tests, and Mr. Brink's stories. If a student is lucky enough to make it through the classwork, she must face the biggest challenge of all: driving!

As a student gets into the car, she tries to remember everything she

learned in class. "First-time" drivers always have plenty of questions, and tend to be extremely nervous. A person in the back seat will also get nervous, especially when he hears, "Now which one did you say was the brake?" But it's all worth it when you're holding that license in your hand.





Below, Swedish exchange student Fredrick Johansson dances with Jody Stutzman.



Homecoming - 1986



Above, The marching band prepares for the pre-game parade.



Left, Tina Cooper is being escorted by Steve Plorkowski.

Above, Freshman float riders Stacy Newman and Becky Waite prepare for the parade.





Animals is Theme



The 1986 Homecoming Court: Jennifer Joy, Keri Gess, Tina Cooper, and Jodi Stutzman.



The float riders were juniors, Paula Mueller and Amy Gschwind; freshmen, Stacy Newman and Becky Waite; sophomores, Dena Rohrback and Tracy Miller; and seniors, Barb Snead and Debbie Warner. At left, proud dad Ed Stutzman escorts his daughter Jody, just named queen during half-time. At far left is the winning float "Whale on the Vikings" presented by the junior class, with riders Amy Gschwind and Paula Mueller.

Virtue Victorious

Fall
Play

Good vs. Evil; Right vs. Wrong. Those were some of the qualities possessed by the cast of this year's fall play VIRTUE VICTORIOUS, a reincarnation of the 1920's melodrama.

Characters names became allegories with Sterling Ware, a hardworking and loyal worker; Lotta Ware, Sterling's wife; Sailor Bob, a sailing shop owner and marine inventor; Salty Goodheart, Sailor Bob's loyal friend and laborer; Faith Always, Bob's wife to be; and Prudence, Salty's loyal girl friend; Old Cedarchest, New England's millionaire. The cruel-hearted villains are Geoffrey Badum, his accomplice Morgana Crook, and the Gypsy.

Behind the scenes the cast had alot of fun and many antics.

The audience became involved

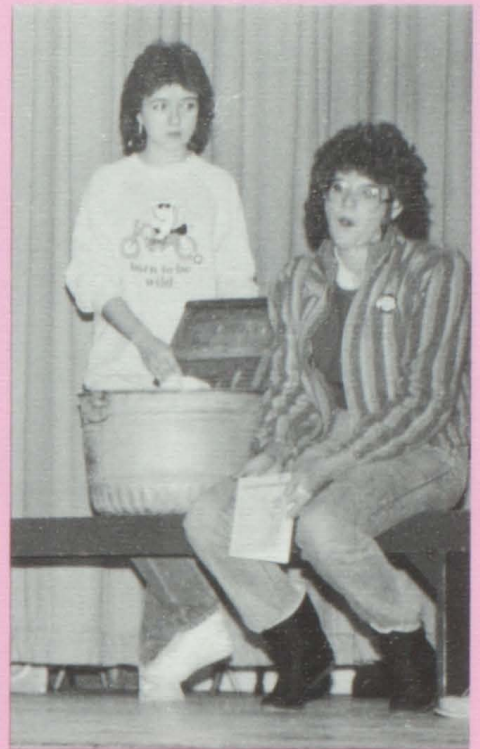
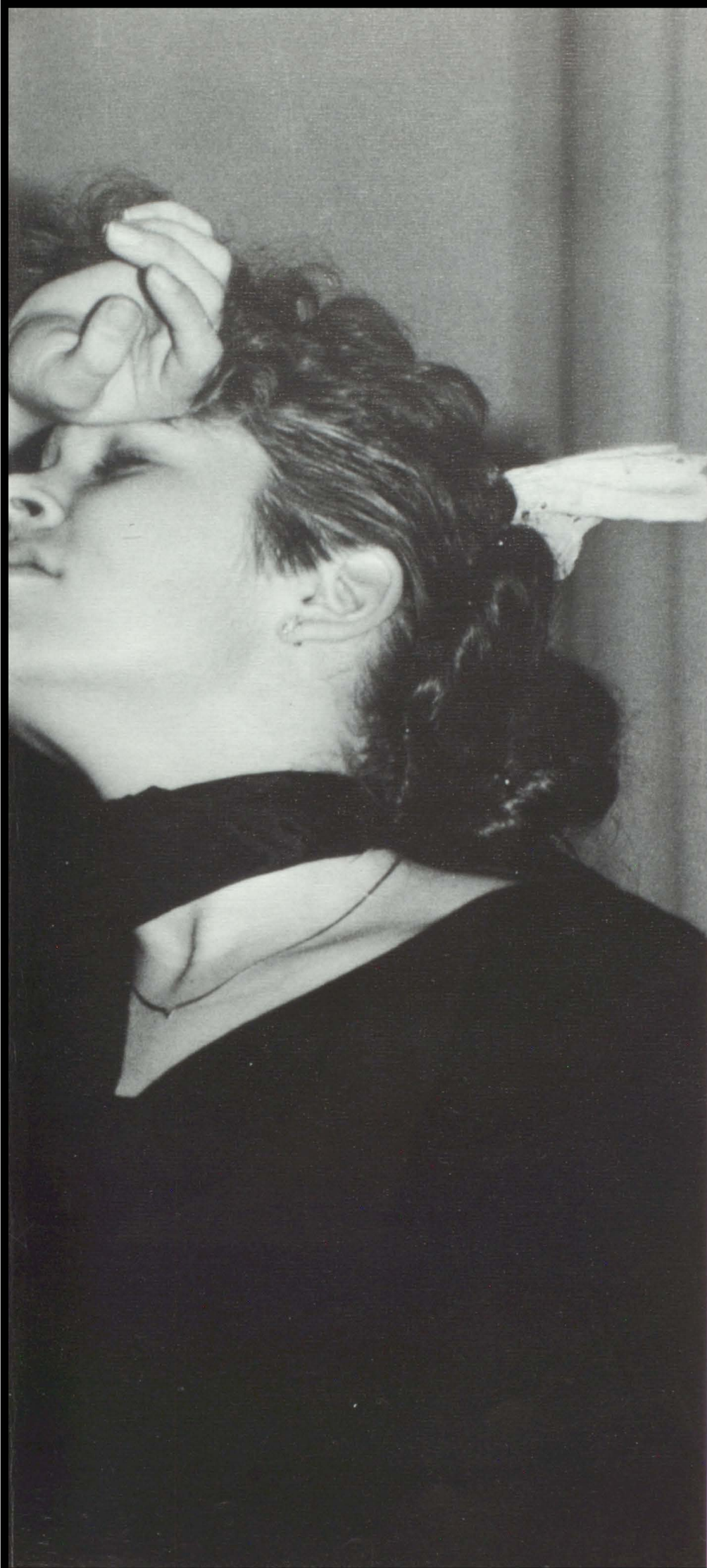
as the heros were cheered and the villians were booed and open to flying marshmallows.



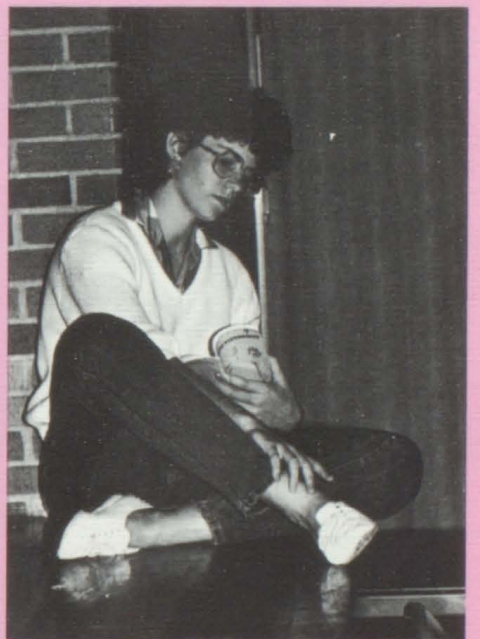
Brian Ehlert (Geoffrey Badum) gloats over his fiendish plan.



Dori Grau plays the destitute heroine worrying over her child.



Kris Kovach checks out the washtub while Theresa Flynn discusses the laundry scene.



Left, Stephanie Kastel (Morgana Crook) fears that she is found out. Above, Teresa Flynn rehearses her lines before practice.

Weekends



On his way to Toledo for an action packed evening is Brian Goetz.



Above, the wrestling team takes a break from their busy tournament filled weekend. Bill Ayers, Jason Vollers, and Ignacio Santos, go out with Danny Bowles. Right, sophomores spend Friday night at a football game cheering on the Royals.







18 Halloween Dance



Aaron Boyd came as a shower. Also pictured are Daryl Lombard, and Mike Bilan. At left Janelle Brennen and Tara Clement wear silver tinsel toupees.



The three blind mice were Brenda Holdridge, Kelly Goetz, and Stacy Elliott.

Halloween Dance

Dancing to the sounds of the night are Stacy Neuman and Scott Saylor.

Christmas Dance



Passing under the festively colored streamers are Vicky Beagle and Tony Knight.





Participating in the Christmas dance festivities were Mr. Bill Larson, Mr. Richard Reaume, and Mr. Mark Willson.

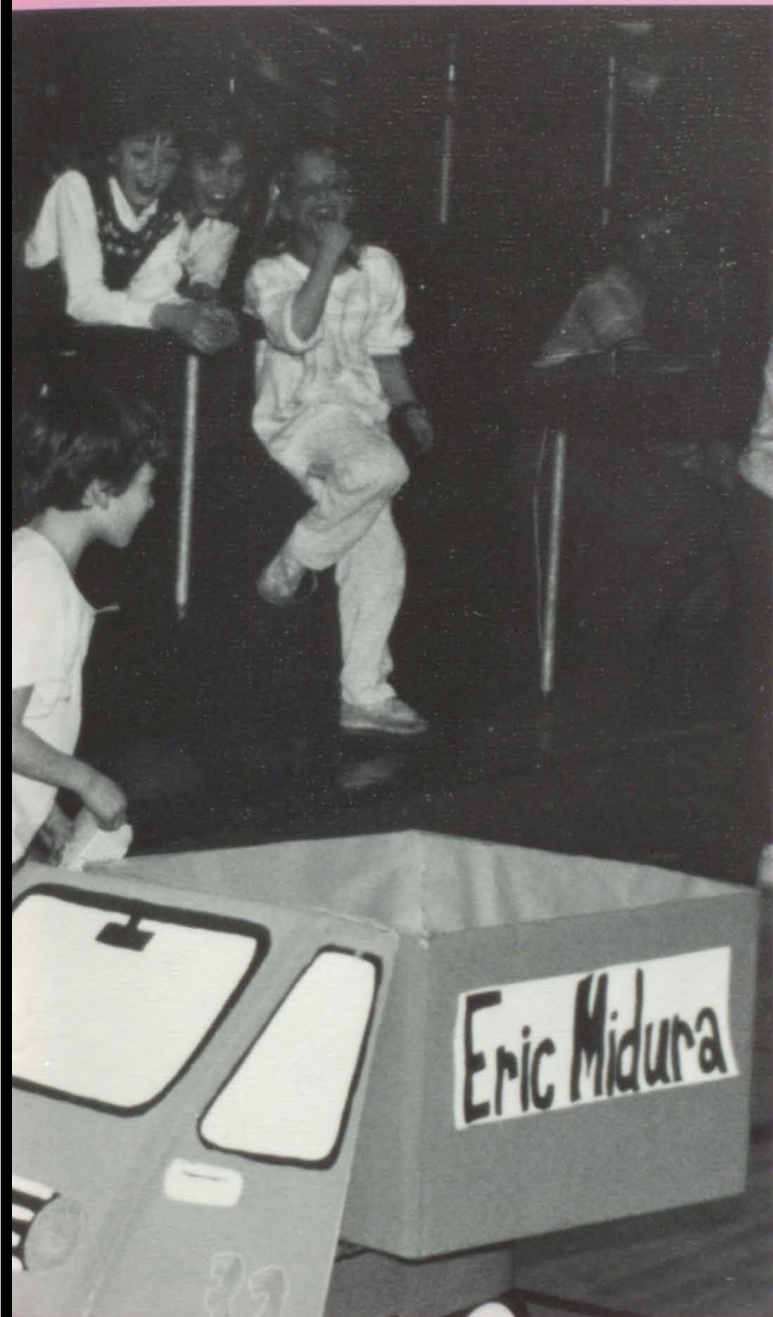


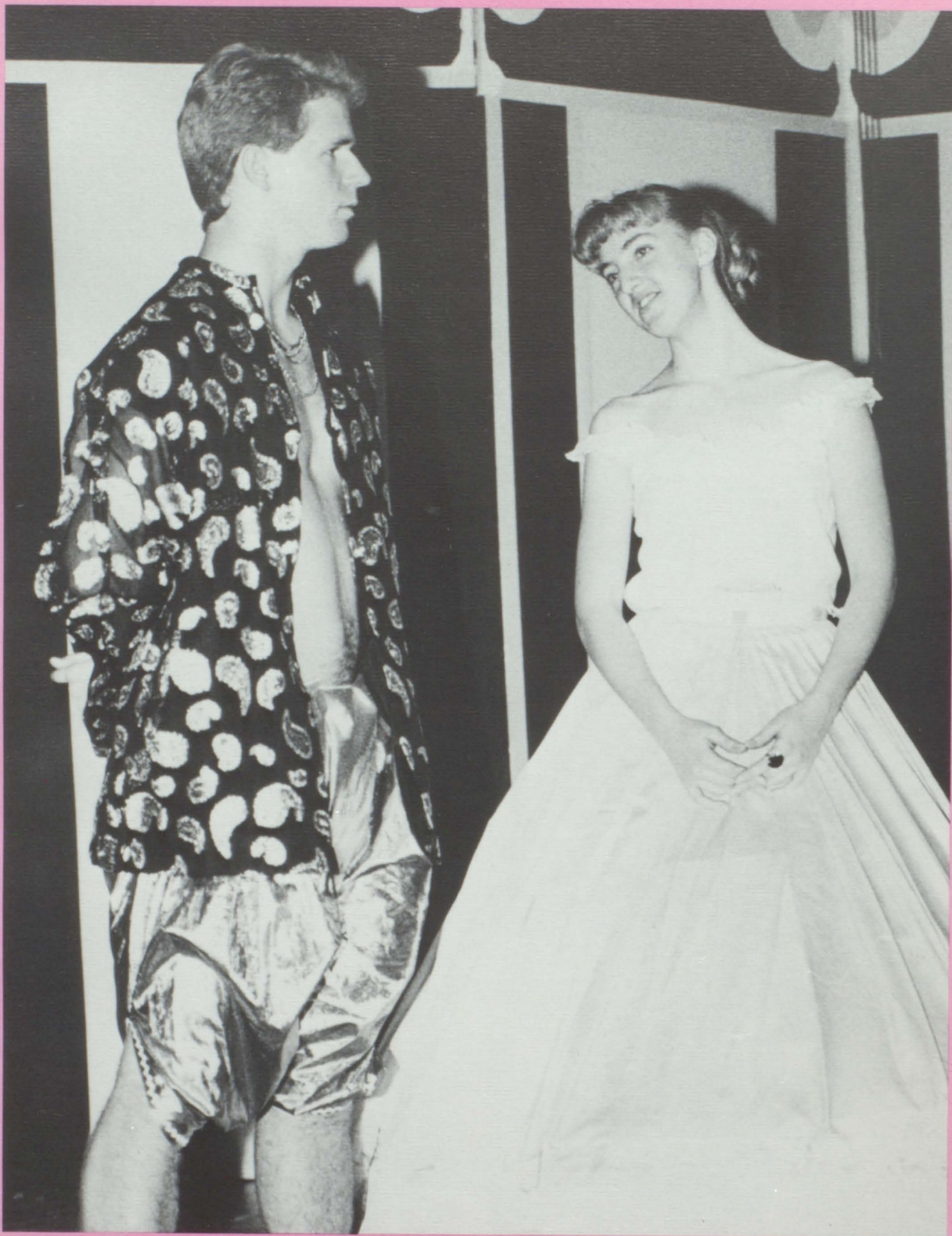
COMING HOME



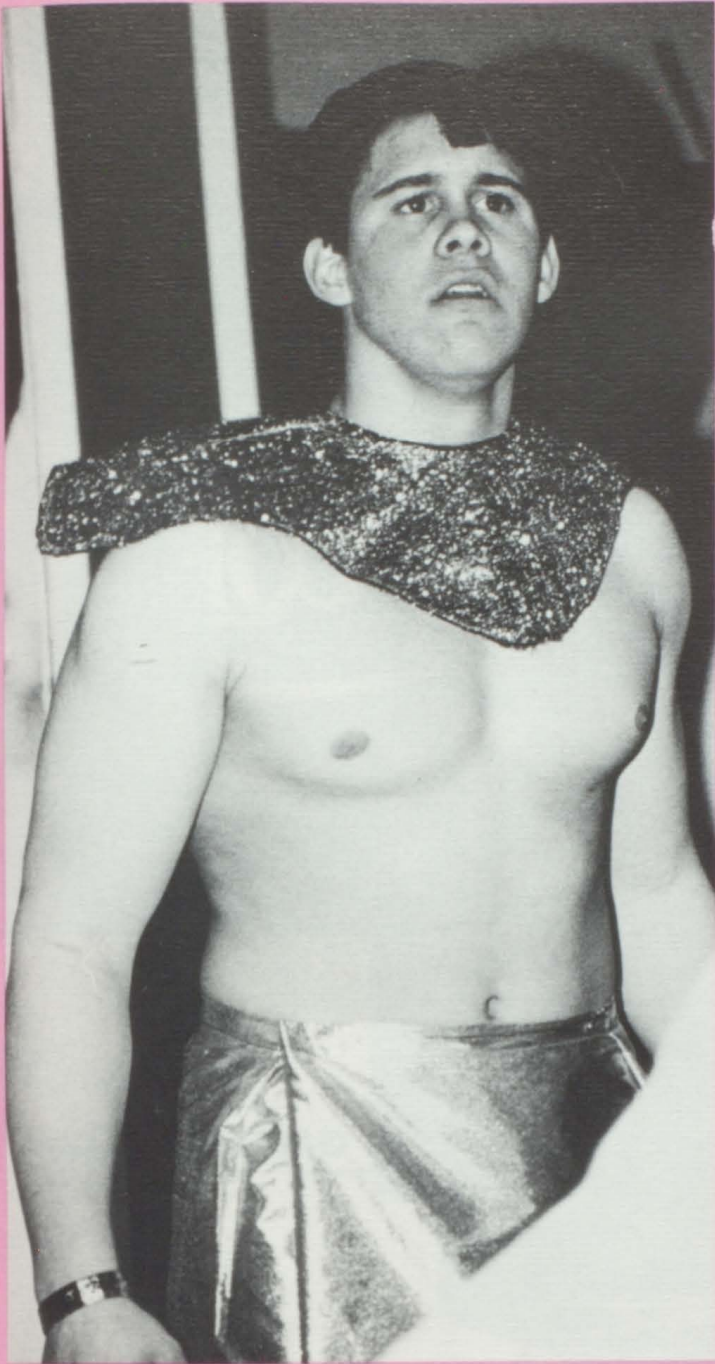


At left, the winning float and King Eric Midura pulled by Amy Isley.





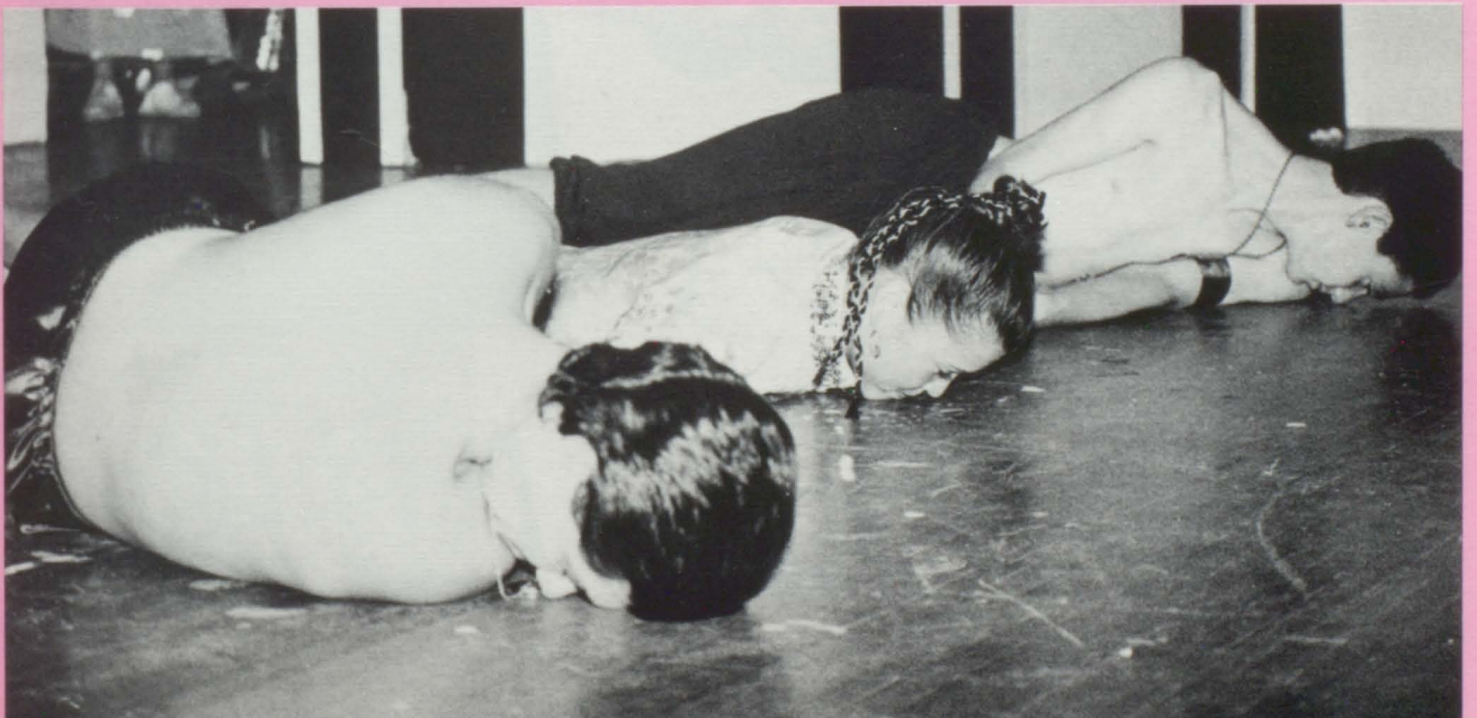
Kristen Goetz (Anna) instructs Steve Nichols (the King) in the fine art of dance.



The King & I



Far left, Chris Nevins sets his crew straight. Left, Jody Stutzman prays before she is whipped by the king. Below, two of the king's slaves hold down Jody while he whips her.

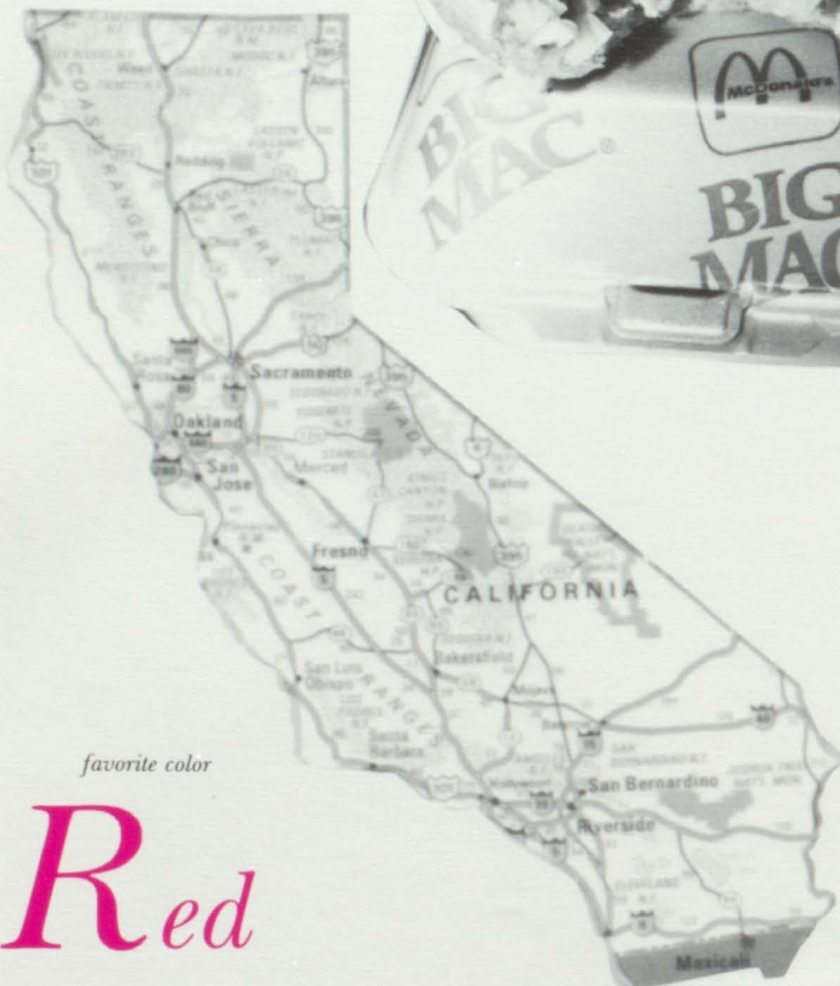


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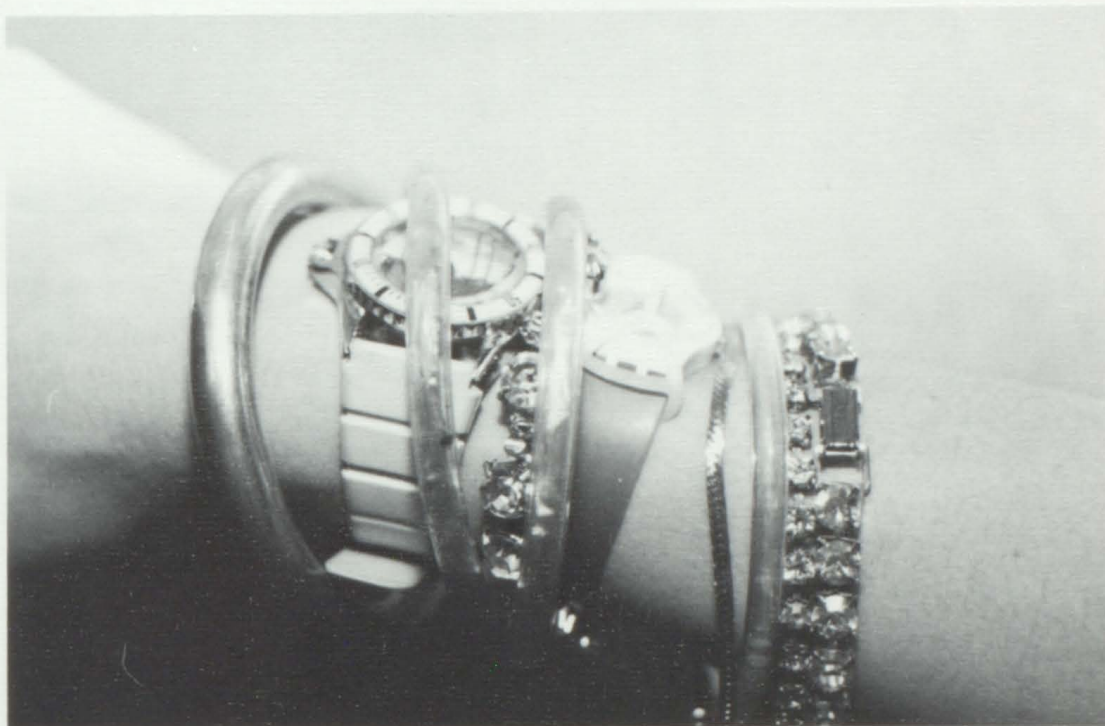
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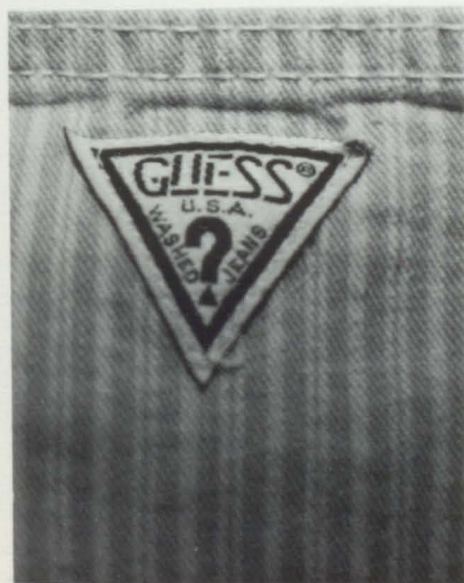
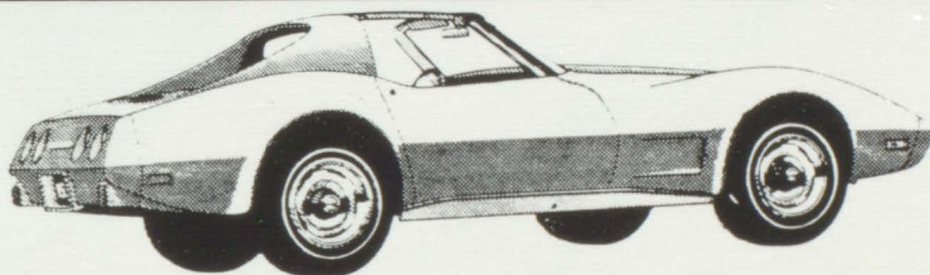
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"Living on a Prayer"



"Guiding
Light"

no.1 Soap



#1 Jon Bon Jovi
Samantha Fox
Bruce Willis
Molly Ringwald



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Newslines



Preping for current events is Peter Schneider reading U.S. News and World Reports.

Iran Contras

The tale sounded too bizarre to be believed. The U.S. was conniving arms shipments to Iran? And then they tried to keep the whole thing from the U.S. government and congress. And all over Iran, of all places! Americans were held for more than a year beginning in 1979 in Iran, whose leader Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini "has never ceased to denounce America as the 'Great Satan'."

The U.S. and Iran engaged in many meetings and talks about hostages and also contraband. These talks proceeded on two tracks: general political questions, and hostages in Lebanon. The Americans did their best to keep the two tracks straight, but when the Americans said that their prime motive in agreeing to arms was to cultivate influence and with political future leaders of Iran. This was all taken the wrong way. A senior administration official concedes that the subjects of arms and the release of hostages became linked.

It should have been obvious, though, that the U.S.' dealings with Iran would continue to bear fruit and for so long as they were kept secret - but how could something so monotonous be kept secret for very long.

America's Cup

The U.S. had held the America's cup, the most prestigious racing award for yachts, for over 100 years. But in 1983, a skipper by the name of Dennis Conner became the first American to ever lose it.

In 1987 the U.S. traveled to Australia, the land of the defending champions. Both of the U.S. teams made it to the quarter finals. The U.S. teams raced against each other while New Zealand raced against France. The U.S. yacht "Stars and Stripes", skippered once again by Dennis Conner won the right to race New Zealand. They faced each other in the finals of the Challenger Cup series with the "Stars and Stripes" being victorious.

From here, the "Stars and Stripes" went on to battle the defending champions from "down under," the yacht *Kookabura III*. America won the first three races and then easily finished them off with a 4 - 1 record.

Dennis Conner may have been the first American to lose the America's Cup but, in 1987, he became the first American skipper to win it back.

Now no one is safe from

AIDS

(Life - July 1985)

AIDS, now known as the plague of the 80's, seems to be getting worse each day. In fact, almost each hour officials of New York and California report that AIDS is being detected in people every three hours. By 1991, an estimated 5 million Americans may be carrying the AIDS virus.

For the next five years, the official projections for the fatal disease - "179,000 deaths and 270,000 communicable cases of AIDS" have been widely publicized, only these projects are quite low - these figures don't include the diseases closely related to

AIDS which are just as fatal.

The question now is who is to be tested for those people who need or have had a blood transfusion. For instance, an elderly patient had known the risk for AIDS when he received a blood transfusion in 1982. The procedure was routine, similar to one undergone each year by up to 4 million Americans victims of auto accidents, those recovering from operations, cancer patients and others.

Who will have AIDS in five years from now?

Creative Minds Give NEW IDEAS Towards Learning

Throughout the year the student body adapted easily to a different administration and revitalized teaching techniques. These methods were brought about through programs such as ITIP and ROPES that have introduced a new meaning to learning. Spontaneity on the administrators' parts left students on their toes throughout the year. Programs like Skills for Living and the business program have given students a chance for hands on experience. As these classes and thoughts have been incorporated into the school, they have given the students and faculty a new approach toward learning.

A Spanish vocabulary lesson: Can you say "Nachos"?
"Nachos"

"Muy Bien Clase," replied Mr. Nino.

Students Ed Kovach, Brenda Holdridge, and Stewart Isley prove that they cannot only say *nachos*, but they can also consume them.





Tardiness comes with running

A mad dash for the door,...The clock counts down: 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, brrriing. A figure stands peering in through the window. Where is the teacher? He quietly makes a dash for his seat. But alas, out from the woodwork comes the teacher. "AH-HA! Tardy again, you know what this means." Even though it is impossible, the student tries his best to look innocent.

"Well, uh ,uh, uh, well ... my locker was stuck. I was talking to the principal. I had to stop in the bathroom, and then I realized I forgot my pencil." To no avail, the not so innocent is proven guilty once again. The punishment awaits. It could be an E for the day, time after school, and sometimes, both.

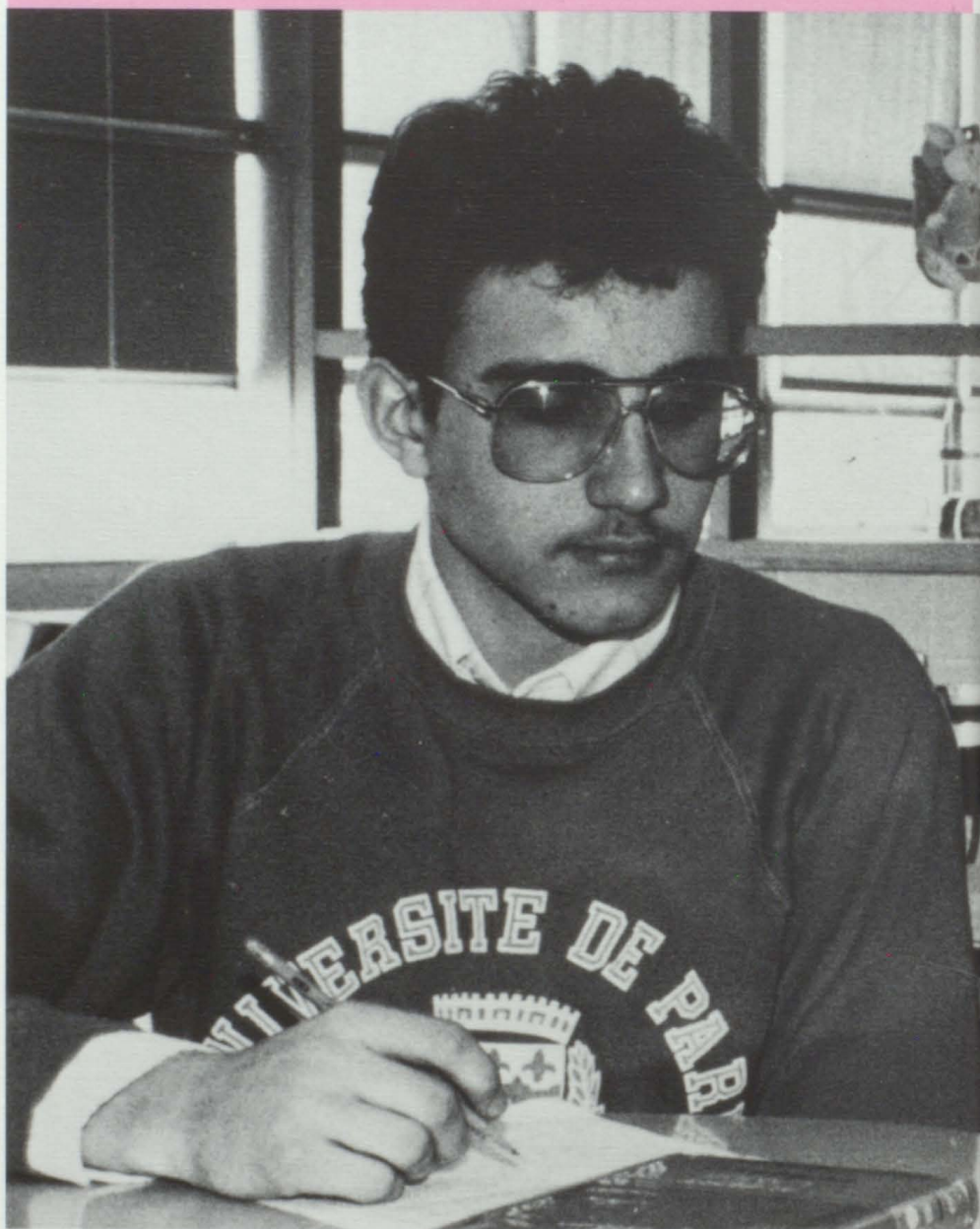
Tardiness may include an entire group wandering in to class together or a lucky stray who makes it through the door just as the bell rings.

Peak tardy times are before first hour and after lunch, when students are most reluctant to go to class.

French Club



Rachel Lamley, Eric Sprinkle, Lori Vergote, Heather Brenke, Joel Streby, Eric Haynes; second row, Dawn Johnson, Renee Roberts, Tammy McHenry, Kellie Sanderson, Bret Street; third row, Cheryl Hutton, Wendi Ricker, Kim Cox, Cindy Adrian, Teresa Flynn, Brian McEwan.



Foreign language offers wide areas of knowledge.

Students that are interested enough to pursue a career that involves foreign language find themselves studying the culture of the particular language as well as pronunciation and sentence structure.

French is offered four years and Spanish is offered three.

Checking her sombrero in the mirror is Spanish student Wendi Cook.





During the elementary Christmas program the Men of A Chord harmonize in "Please Mr. Columbus," one of their favorite songs.

First row: Rani Navarro, Dori Grau, Kristen Goetz, Karla Pontier, Stephanie Kastel, Jodi Stutzman, Andrea Hood; second row: Matt Fojtik, Chris Winkler, Don Dangler, Phil Gritzmaker, Steve Nichols, Jason Elliott.



ALONG THE SAME CHORD

Choir continues tradition of high quality



Life in choir may seem like fun and games to those on the outside, but in reality, this class is as monotonous as any other subject.

During the first week of class, students receive black folders filled with an assortment of different pieces of music. These selections ranged from the Madrigals of the 1800's to the pop music of the 1970's.

Along with the leaflets of music, students receive a textbook:

Melodia. This book taught the students how to sight read, by familiarizing key signatures, sharps, flats, notes, and rests. Sightreading can be extremely easy or painfully hard, depending on one's musical background.

The choir shows off its musical ability by performing concerts during the school year and traveling to festivals to perform to huge audiences, not to mention prestigious judges.



Becky Finnigan, Mira Coleman, Jackie Piotter, Nicki Bussing, David Isley, Chris Winkler, Jason Elliott, Julie Smith, Dawn Houttiker, Stephanie Kastel; row 2: Ida Baker, JoNell Brown, Liz Valdez, April Handly, Matt Fojtik, Brent Sweeney, Jay Jagelka, Phil Guzman, Andrea Hood, Dori Grau, Kristen Goetz; row 3: Rani Navarro, Carla Carncross, Kendra Ruth, Melissa File, Robert Brenke, Steve Nichols, Phil Gritzmaker, Cheryl Hutton, Chris Ricker, Laura Shirley, Kathy Seeburger, Jodi Stutzman; row 4: Beth Kennedy, Laura Fisher, Heather Brenke, Shino Takata, Angela Carrico, Craig Shirley, Tim Oyler, Dave Nichols, Lynette Howland, Wendi Ricker, Keri Marvin, Lori Vergote.

Sacrificing a lunch hour is one obligation of Royal Singers and Men of a Chord. Juniors Andrea Hood and Dori Grau and senior Kristen Goetz hurriedly eat their Texas straw hats.

Santa Clause, also known as Steve Nichols, hams it up for kids at the elementary school during the song "Mr. Santa."



Pam Hopkins, Trisha Rower, Karla Pontier, Kari Lane, Marcy Goble, Julie Smith, Kevin Berry, Shara Beaver, Laurie Wilcox; second row: Kris Kovach, Steve Hull, Melinda Mershon, Lynette Howland, Kelley Goetz, Michelle Mattox; third row: John Davis, Joe Nicolai, Kim Roesse-ler, Kristin File, Stacy Elliott, Brian Goetz, Jerry Haynes, Eric Haynes.



Mr. McCormick, director, Lori Brink, Kristen Goetz, Stephanie Kastel; second row: Ted Mason, Kent Loar, Cindy Steih, Todd Treloar, Daryl Lombard; third row: Dave Haefner, Laura Knisel, Dave Mitchell, Chris Winkler, Brian Ehlert.



Angie Miller, Lisa Barger, Cathy Elliott, Carrie Saxton, Kim DeRemer; row 2: Stephanie Lombard, Corinne Handy, Julie Garo, Vicki Beagle; row 3: Wendy Neuroth, Lisa Schmidt, Eric Sprinkle, Laura Haefner, Nancy Hoag.



Mr. McCormick, director, Matt Giter-sonke, Greg Piorkowski, Mike Warner, Joshua Seiser; row 2: Joel Streby, Greg Garo, Eric Mapstone, David Isley; row 3: Dave Yeager, Steve McCashen, Alan Topolski, Jason Vollers.



Sparkling appearances added a great

CRESCENDO

to the developing band program

Band had many changes take place during the course of the last year. Marching band scored the most noticable change with new uniforms introduced to the public at the first home football game.

The fall ended. Concert and symphony bands became

organized.

Solo and ensemble festival was an important part of the winter to many of the musicians. Late night and early morning practices brought about many medals and smiles along with some disappointments.

As the year drew to an end the seniors enjoyed their last jokes and laughs with Mr. McCormick. The Band officers were Brian Ehlert, president; Chris Winkler, Vice-President; Kristen Goetz, Treasurer.

Final touches were added to the annual ice cream social with a special trio called Trombrero, with seniors Brian Ehlert, Chris Winkler, and junior David Mitchell.

Final honors were paid at the band banquet, where the achievements of the past year were honored.

Field director Lori Brink leads the band during one of many half-time shows.



Enjoying free time during a football game, seniors Trisha Rower and Kim Roessler share the crowd's spirit.

WORKING

for the community

Key Club and Debators strive for social improvement

Raising money for different types of charities is the main goal for Key Club, an organization that is sponsored by the local Kiwanis.

A bake sale and a car wash were two different fund-raisers organized this year.

An activity anticipated each year is convention, where Key Clubbers from the same district meet, elect new officers, and share new ideas.

Working for social improvement is another organization, the Debate

Club.

Even though the students aren't as aware of the debate team as they should be, it is still important to the people involved.

Debating is very thought invoking and can't be approached individually, for every person has a partner. "It is necessary sometimes to rely on your partner to make good points and even to pull you out of a sticky situation, if that time comes."



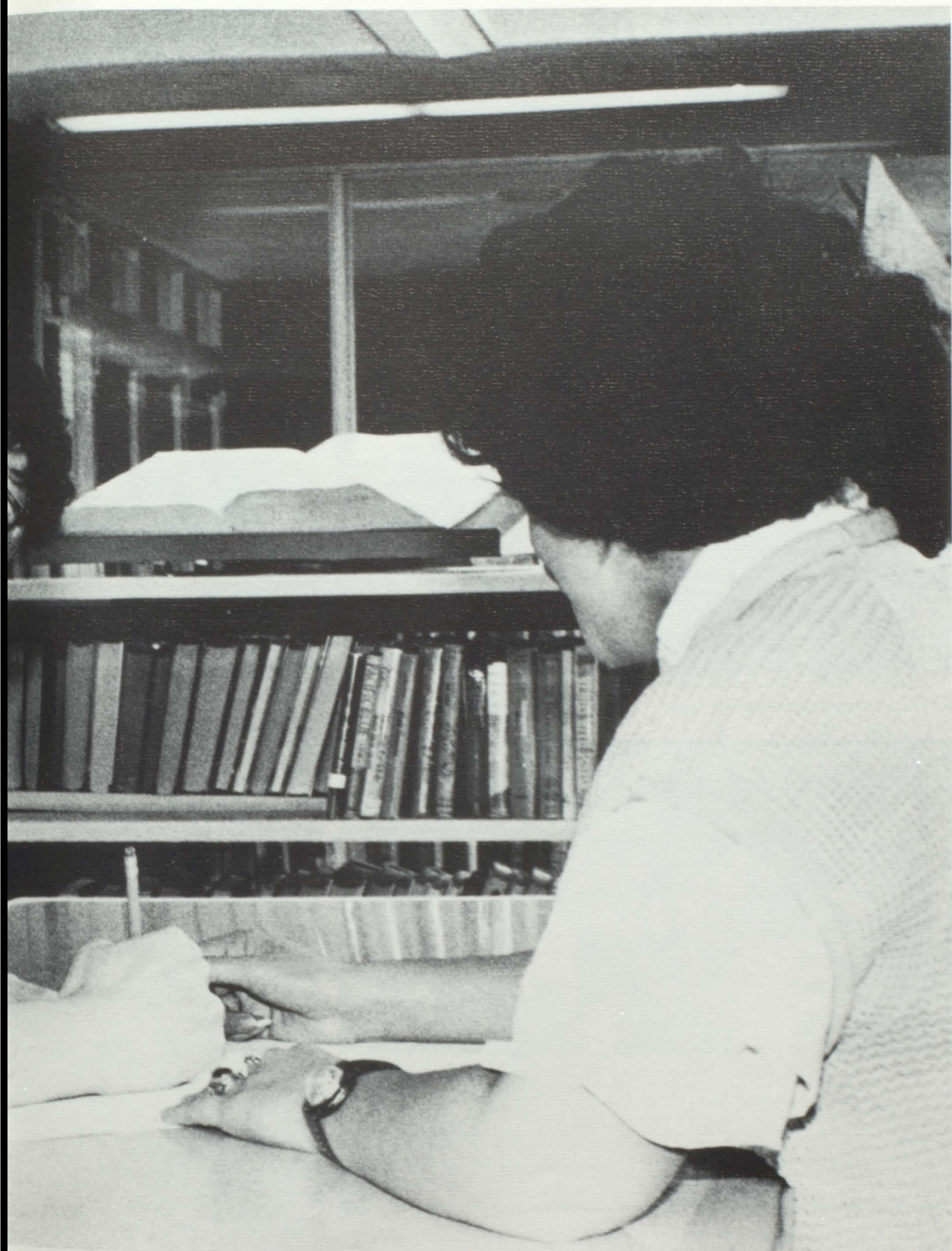
First row: Shelly Tipping (president), Kim Johnson (vice-president), Karen Norris (secretary), Heather Brenke (treasurer); second row: Advisor Mrs. Colleen Miller-Ayers, Rani Navarro, Celia Cosme, Trisha Rower; third row: Jason Elliott, Leslie Sattler, Dawn Johnson, Liz Valdez, Jason Vollers.



Debate first row: Advisor Mrs. Mershon, Jodi Jackson; second row: Laura Haefner, Misty Soss, Kathy Seeburger; third row: Joel Streby, Dave Yeager.

Discussing plans for the upcoming Key Club car wash are juniors Jason Elliott and Rani Navarro. Over two hundred dollars was raised to send Key Clubbers to their annual convention.





You can't get SOMETHING for nothing

Achieving goals in academics.

This year was a very special year for the Honor Society. Senator Norman D. Shinkle talked with members at an informal reception before the honor society banquet, and he was also the speaker that evening. Senator Shinkle made a very special point of saying that "you can't get something for nothing."

Another major event was when Princess Mary DeRachewiltz spent

an evening in the advisor's home where she met with the honor society. Her father Ezra Pound is considered by leading literary educators as the father of modern American poetry. She talked of her father, read aloud from his Canto's, that she had translated, and talked of her love for the U.S.A. Members had a lively discussion with her about proper techniques for teaching literature.



First row: Casey O'Neill, Rani Navarro, Wendi Ricker, Teresa Klauda, Melinda Mershon, Aimee Weeber, Steve O'Neill, Leslie McHenry, Laura Haefner; second row: Russ Mitchell, Heather Brenke, Rachel Jacob, Scott Ricker, Brian McEwan, Matt Gitersonke, Mike Warner; third row: Aaron Boyd, Rick Mlcek, Kristen Goetz, Jill Bartholomew, Karla Pontier, Teresa Flynn, Lisa Barger, Advisor Mr. Peter Durbin; fourth row: Steve Hull, Dave Haefner, Lori Brink, Brian Ehlert, Dan Bowles, Kent Loar, Ted Mason, Kurt Forche, Shawn Sprinkle.

Principal Reaume awards the gold medal of scholarship to Steve Hull. These medals are worn by senior members with their caps and gowns.





Mary de Rachewiltz stops her discussion of the Canto's and the joy of learning and working hard to pose with Brian Ehlert and Casey O'Neill at the Durbin home.

Kristen Goetz and Casey O'Neill listen to Senator Norman Shinkle explain a politician's views on prisons and the proposed Super collider - Super conductor.

Showing one's TRUE COLORS

Coping with problems alone can be difficult. However, it is nice to know that there can be someone there in a time of need. That is what Peer Listening is all about - kids helping kids.

Peer Listening starts with training sessions. These sessions help identify different emotions and prepares these listeners for problems that occur in everyday life.



First row: Tina Cooper, Wendi Ricker, Rani Navarro, Jodi Jackson, Kristi Warner, Kendra Warner, Paula Mueller, Advisor Mr. Ralph Staup; second row: Advisor Mrs. Rhea Mills, Mike Charlefour, Randy Mirelez, Faith Liewart, Jeff Schoonover, Karla Pontier, Kathy Seeburger, Advisor Mr. Jim Boldt; third row: Jason Elliott, Mike Bilan, Jennifer Joy, Rick Mlcek, Aaron Boyd, Kelly Goetz, Daryl Lombard.

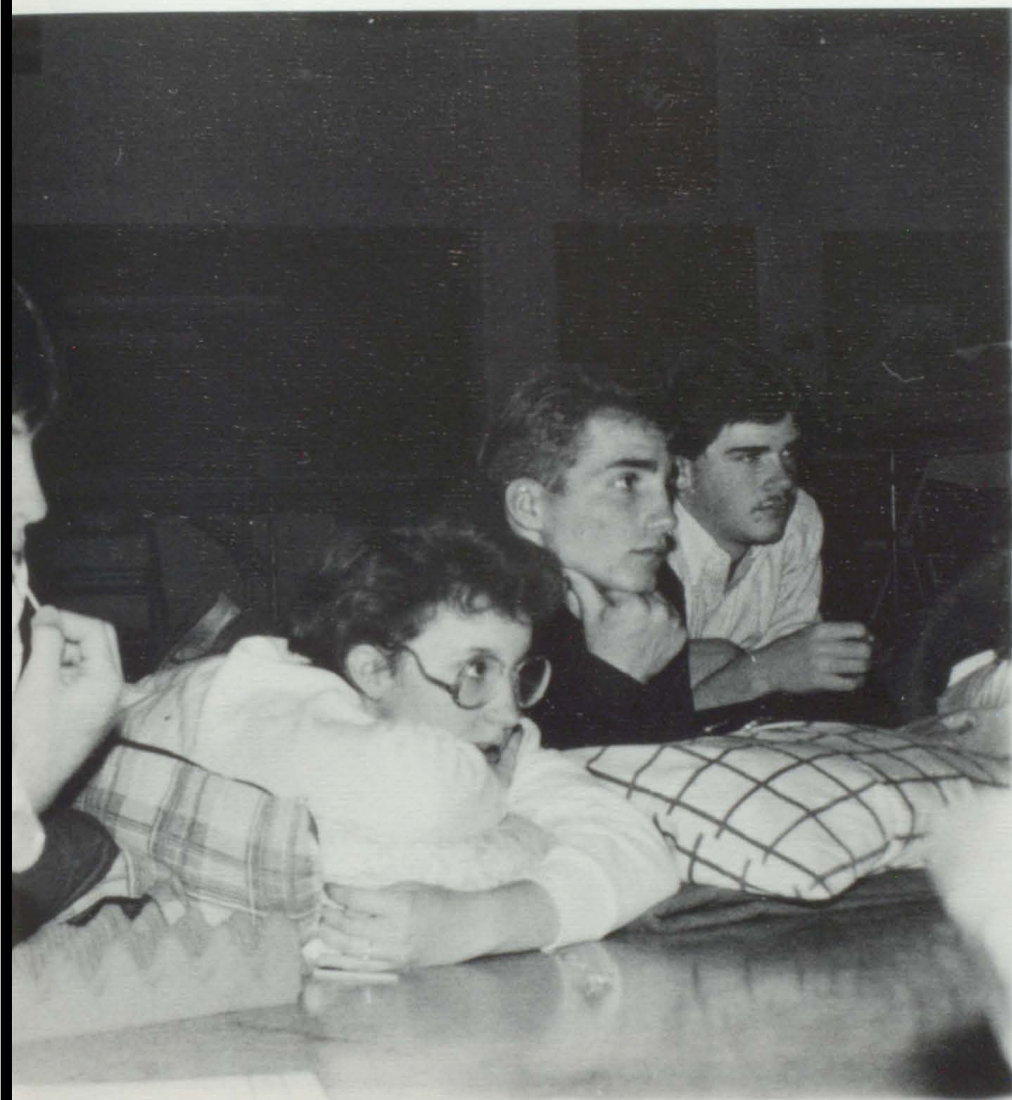
Learning to cope with everyday problems during mandatory three day training are Peer Listeners - junior Daryl Lombard, sophomore Jodi Jackson, and junior Mike Bilan.



Exams, A pain for students and teachers

Each year as exams come closer, Blissified High School seems to find an over abundance of scholars. Those students who have previously been casual about classes seem to suddenly become very serious students. There are those that do become even less studious, but on the average the books seem to find their way out of the dust laden locker more frequently.

The average student in Blissified has six classes a day to which they take an assortment of things including books, pencils, calculators, and paper. The typical student owns two notebooks and has five exams per semester.



Concentrating on the PSAT is junior Karla Pontier. The test was given to most juniors in October.



The administration worked well together as shown here as principal Richard Reaume and administrative assistant Allan Diver discuss school policies.



NEW FACES, NEW MINDS

Adjusting to new experiences

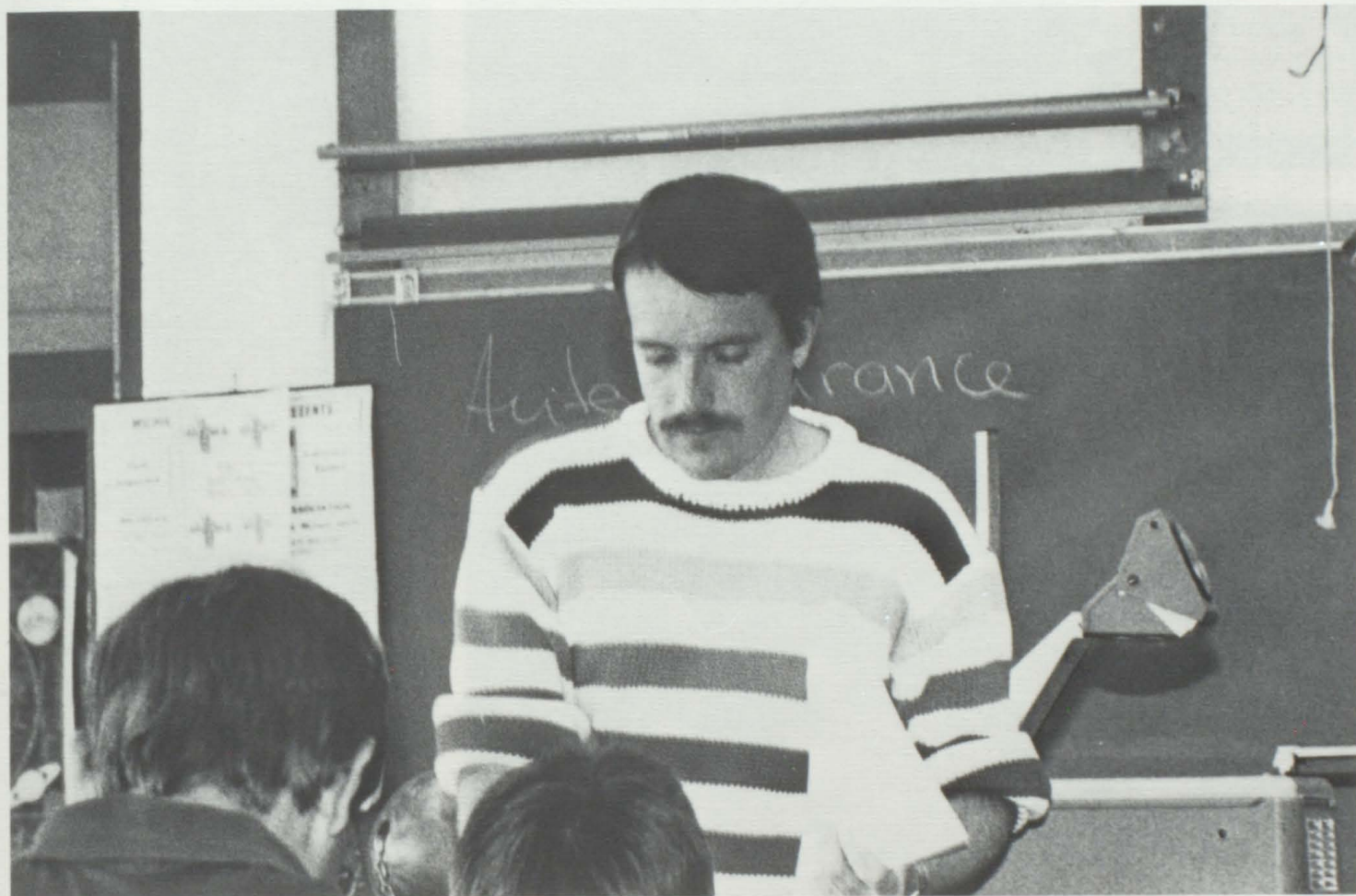
"I feel an excitement in the school. The students, teachers, and administration seem to be working together and really accomplishing something," stated principal Richard Reaume.

This year there were many changes throughout the staff. Mr. Reaume became principal and Mr. Al Diver was moved to administrative assistant.

Mr. Bill Larson, nicknamed "Wild Bill" by the students, was the new chemistry and physics instructor. Another addition to the teaching staff was Mr. Steve Babbitt, who taught current events and physical education.

Through these new faces and minds the entire school was able to adjust and become involved in the academics program.

During his free period, Mr. Steve Babbitt is usually found in the athletic office.



It takes much concentration to demonstrate the technique of naming chemicals, which Mr. Bill Larson did for his many chemistry classes.

Helping to provide the atmosphere and music at the beach party dance are Bob and Brian from FM 104.

Getting into the spirit of the beach party dance, students deck out in jams, camp shirts, and nose coat.



Preparing for the Christmas dance, sophomore Jessica Winkler helps cut out designs to be hung up.



"Everybody in favor, say I; everybody opposed, say nay."

"Motion passed."

Whether it is a motion to donate trees to the school grounds or sell M and M's as a fund raiser, each member has a chance to voice an opinion for his club, class, or organization.

Staying an extra half hour to clean up after a two hour dance and remembering how much Flavacol to put into the popcorn sold at the basketball and football games are only a few of the responsibilities required of all members.

Weeks of planning go into big events such as homecoming and Coming Home, that demanded new and creative ideas every year.

The exchange students play a major role in student council, as shown with Shino Takata helping with the preparations for the Christmas Dance.



Jason Elliott (treasurer), Debbie Warner (secretary), Marcy Goble (vice-president), Dan Bowles (president), Mr. Jim Boldt (advisor); 2nd row: Bunny Balbin, Kim DeRemer, Jessica Winkler, Bill Ayers, Dee Dee Liedel, Matt Fojtik, Aimee Weeber, Tina Cooper; 3rd row: Shino Takata, Vicki Beagle, Stephanie Lombard, David Isley, Peter Schnieder, Mike Bilan, Brian Ford, Karla Pontier; 4th row: Mike Fisher, Jerry Bates, Jeff Schoonover, Sushi Matsui, Fredrick Johannson, Nacho Santos, Brian McEwan, Jon Fojtik.



Mr. Bill Larson (advisor), Kim Roessler, Janell Brennan, Shelly Tipping, Kelly Goetz; 2nd row: Russ Mitchell, Steve Hull, Tim Mulligan, Eric Kohler, Brian Ehlert; 3rd row: Mark Southward, Todd Treloar, Mike Uckele, Shigeki Matsui, Greg Garono; 4th row: John Davis, Sean Mulligan, Fredrick Johansson, Peter Schneider, Eric Haynes, Dave Haefner.



Left; Getting ready to hit the slopes, exchange students Shigeki Matsui and Peter Schneider, excitedly gear up at Mt. Brighton.

Full Speed Ahead

Ski Club makes first year and FFA continues its success

The experienced and novice skiers alike tackled the slopes at Mt. Brighton, along with advisor Mr. Larson, every other Monday throughout the winter months.

Mandatory lessons awaited those who were new to the slopes while the more advanced headed for the lifts.

The FFA had a great year with the Pork Roast and their candy

sales. They saw two State Farmers come to Blissfield, Russ Mitchell and Brian Ehlert. They also had great success in contests, taking their Farm Forum team all the way to state competition.

The FFA has a tradition of excellence and being strong. The Ski Club is making strong students.

The 1987 FFA officers take a picture break before a meeting.



Mrs. Laurie Isley (advisor), David Mitchell (treasurer), Craig Fisher (sentinel), Ted Mason (reporter), Brian Ehlert (president), Russ Mitchell (vice-president); 2nd row: Mike Fisher, Brian Goetz (student council rep.), Steve Papenhagen, Mike Uckele; 3rd row: Jason Fisher, Ron Snyder, Jeff Moore, Paul Whiteman, Eric Mapstone, Steve Hull; 4th row: Dan Stubli, Jeff Miller, Troy Swanson, Steve Fisher, Keith Knierim, Rob Weiffaert, Troy Ruple.

Above; Helping to serve the annual FFA Pork Roast are Jason Fisher and Jeff Moore.

Laying it on the

LINE

Staffers learn the real meaning of deadlines.

Definition: Yearbook Staffer; 1. A crazed person that subjects him/herself to hours of writing, tons of pictures, and impossible deadlines. 2. Someone who has nothing better to do on Saturday afternoons. 3. Someone that can put up with these types for hours.

This is the truth. To be a yearbook staffer is not a privilege. It is a whole year of selling advertisements, section meetings, and little or no time for anything else.

It all starts in the summer when the editors attend a journalism workshop, for a week, at Ball State, and the computer people are sent to training clinics. From there we

move to choosing everything for the whole book: type styles, cover design, type sizes, etc... The rest of the year is filled with work sessions on Saturday afternoons, Monday mornings, Tuesday after school, Wednesday night, and Thursday during study hall (just for fun).

But finally the book is done, and it comes back for everyone to enjoy. The work is on display for everyone to see for many years. It makes all the pain and agony worth it.

Yes, the yearbook staffer is a crazed person, but the craziest people are the ones who get their work done.



Amy Gschwind, Melinda Mershon, Sarah Jacob, Sean Mulligan, Lori Brink; second row: Mike Charlefour, Brian Ehlert, Matt MacRitchie, Mike Bilan, Brian McEwan, Advisor Mr. Durbin; third row: David Haefner, Craig Fisher, Don Dangler, Aimee Weeber, Scott Ricker, Rachel Jacob, Jason Elliott.

Explaining a layout technique to junior Daryl Lombard is editor-in-chief Amy Isley.





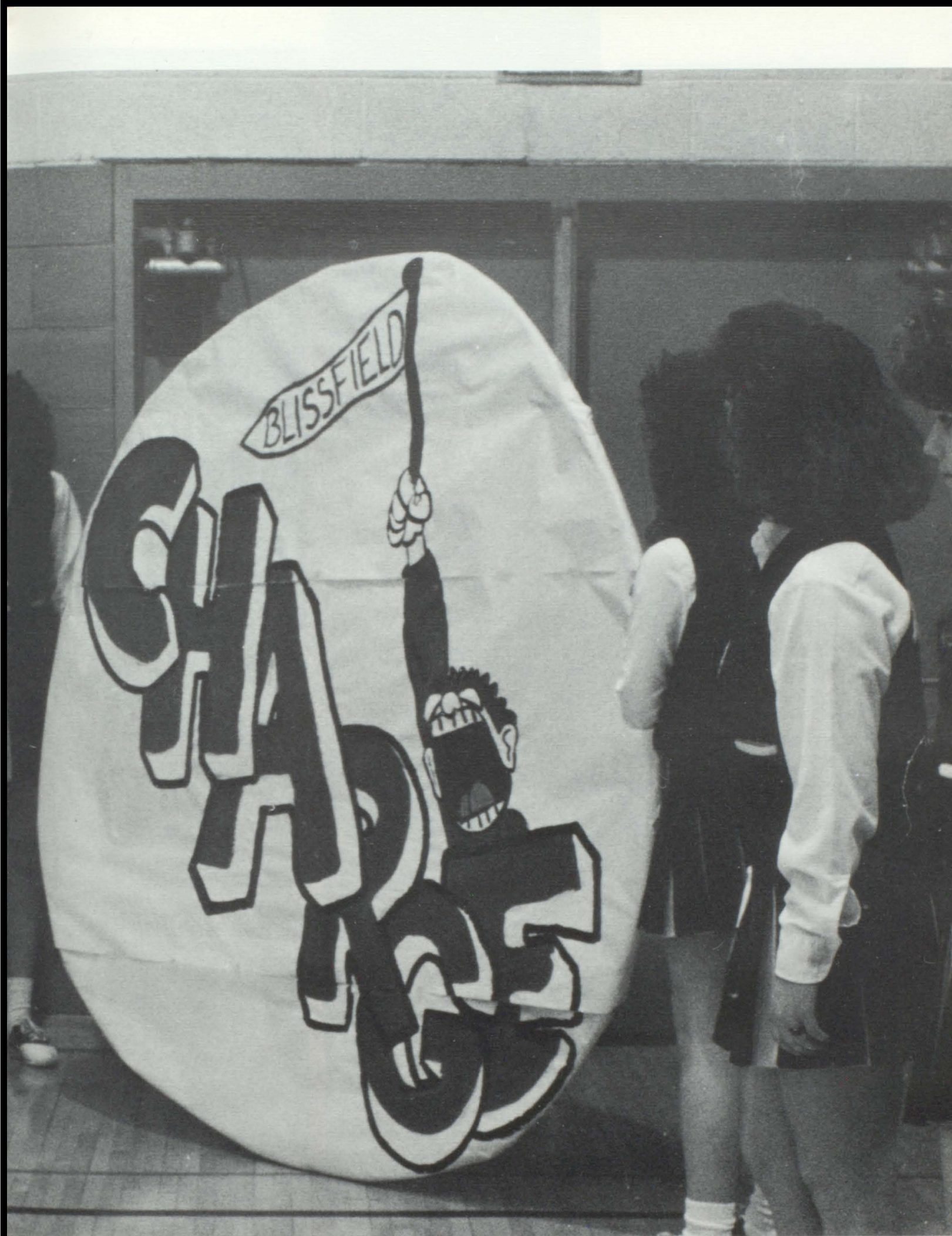
Finishing-up the last advertisements are ad. editor Sarah Jacob and Aimee Weeber.

After completing the Ball State yearbook workshop, sports editor Sean Mulligan and people editor Bill Ayers discovered it was almost impossible to find enough room for Amy's luggage. Editor Isley did not travel lightly.

Reaching for number one and striving to be the best every time out, teams pulled together to change what was sure to be disaster and turned it into victory. Individuals broke personal records and turned them into team success. This school of athletes took dreams and turned them into ...

NEW HEIGHTS





Quick Transition

Girls change to new players

This was not the team of a year ago when the league championship was easily won. This team had it's own personality, it's own accomplishments, it's own failures.

Injuries plagued the team. Every one of the starters was out for at least one game, and then came the big blow. Keri Gess and Angie Goetz collided near the end of a game with Addison. As they fell to the court, so did the hope of a league championship.

They kept winning though, against tough teams, too. They pulled together and made success out of what looked to be a disaster.

"I don't think we had one specific leader. We all had to work together

ther to win." Said Jenifer Joy.

Soon Angie returned, and after a stay in the hospital, so did Keri. Keri returned just in time for the highlight of the season: her tying basket with 3 seconds left, capped a 16 point comeback in 4 minutes that sent the game against the 19-0 Morenci Bulldogs into overtime. After the tremendous comeback, there was no stopping them in sudden death. "The highlight of the season was when we beat Morenci, no doubt." Said Angie Goetz.

No, this was not the team of last year, this team was itself: hard working and tough. That's just the



Girls Varsity Basketball: Karla Pontier, Shannon Nesbit, Angie Goetz, Keri Gess, Coach Bette Kohler; Back row: Sheila Clingaman, Jill Bartholomew, Tracy Miller, Jenifer Joy, Lynette Howland, Stacy Elliott

Quickly rushing down the court, Tracy Miller looks for someone open under the basket. Tracy found joining the starting line-ups was an accomplishment in itself.

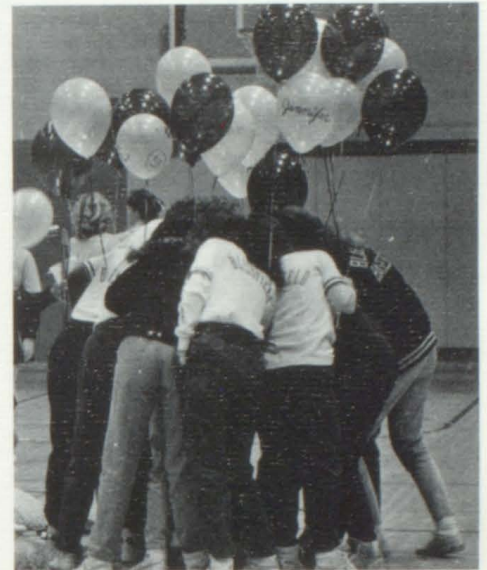




"The highlight of the season was when we beat Morenci, no doubt." - Angie Goetz

Winning the tip-off again, Senior Angie Goetz starts her team on their way to a 47-43 victory over Tecumseh.

68	Summerfield	48
65	Addison	52
41	Tecumseh	48
47	Hudson	43
59	Ida	38
49	Dundee	39
47	Tecumseh	43
45	Onsted	38
55	Clinton	47
49	Erie-Mason	38
61	Addison	62
59	Ida	44
50	Hudson	52
54	Summerfield	37
42	Dundee	48
68	Morenci	62
50	Onsted	48
41	Madison	32
63	Clinton	28
44	Whiteford	55
45	Morenci	56



It was their time to shine with balloons, signs, and banners. The first ever girls basketball pep assembly was a success because it pumped the team up for their district game with Morenci.



Girls JV Basketball: Jodi Jackson, Stephanie Lombard, Kristi Warner, Stephanie Miller, Kendra Warner, Leigh Ann Winchell, Kris Camron; Back Row: Coach Kay Wells, Faith Liewert, Anissa Ricker, Tammy Cambal, Becky Waite, Lisa Dusseau, Debbie Vereecke, Chris Ricker.

New Attempts

Golfers drive for LCAA title

There was alot of practice, there was alot of work, but there was alot of fun. Expectations were fulfilled, but those expectations were not as high as in previous years. "We could have done alot better", said Brian Bates.

There was also alot of inexperience when it came to playing tough matches. Only one person had any varsity experience, so the team had to pull together to win. They did win, and some good matches too. A close two stroke win aver a good Ida team was one of the team high-

lights. There were more individual accomplishments than team accomplishments. These new achievements came in different degrees. Sean Mulligan shot a personal best three-under. Steve Sauer came through with a 37 in a close loss to Dundee. Eric Anderson reached the par 5, 17th hole in two and sank a fifteen footer for his first eagle and the first eagle in two years for the team.

There was alot of work, there were alot of wins, there was alot of fun, there were alot of memories.



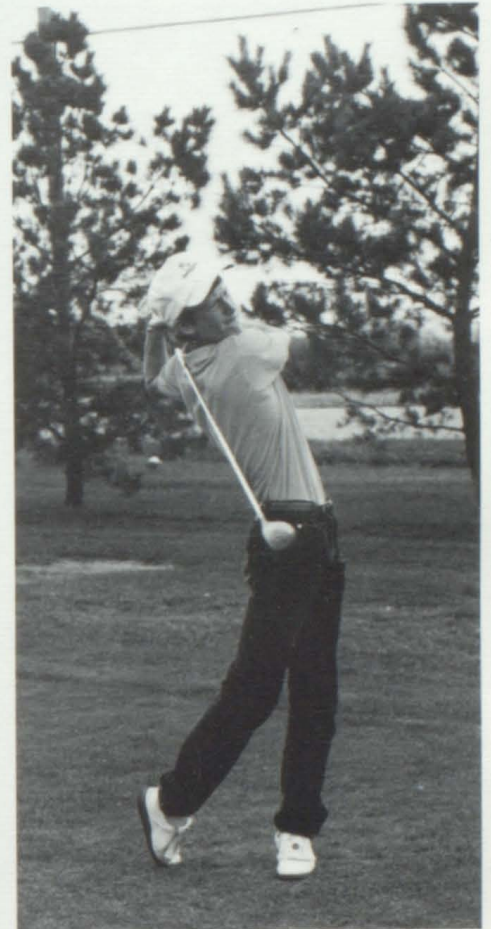
Golf: Eric Anderson, Matt Fojtik, Tim Mulligan, Jon Fojtik, Brent Koester; Second Row: Jeff Benz, Todd Treloar, Brian Bates, Eric Kohler, Greg Garno; Top Row: Sean Mulligan, Steve Sauer, Ryan Waggoner, Chad Horky, Coach Lyle Camron.



The ball sails high toward the par 3, 18th as Brian Bates follows it with his eyes. Brian, a varsity member, was instrumental in most every match.

Steve Sauer makes a career best 37 with a birdie on the par 5 17th at Whiteford.

"We could have done alot better"-Brian Bates



Sean Mulligan averaged 36.9 strokes for 9 holes, a school record.

At far left, warming up for a match against Ida, Todd Treloar works his 9 iron shot.

"We all had personal highlights, but none as a team."-Sean Mulligan

162	Morenci	164
164	Addison	160
184	Hudson	179
154	Ida	156
154	Summerfield	161
167	Onsted	175
158	Clinton	161
160	Addison	144
162	Dundee	155
163	Hudson	184
173	Dundee	163
170	Onsted	177
169	Clinton	167
160	Erie Mason	248
160	Whiteford	194



Football--WAIT and SEE



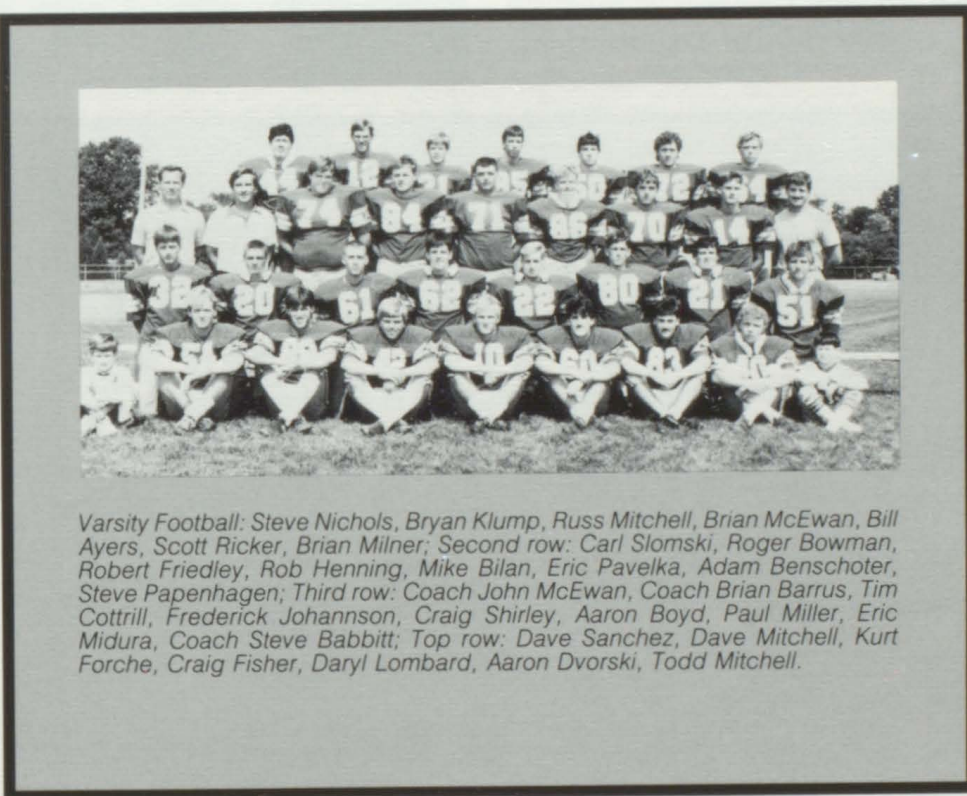
Watching for another strong defensive play from the Royals are juniors Aaron Boyd, Bob Friedly, Rob Henning, and Coaches McEwan and Babbitt.



Before the Morenci game offense works on the snap count.

Hard work and dedication give two wins

12	Whiteford	14
0	Morenci	27
12	Hudson	27
6	Dundee	7
4	Clinton	14
16	Ida	29
20	Onsted	4
12	Addison	20
24	Erie-Mason	21



Varsity Football: Steve Nichols, Bryan Klump, Russ Mitchell, Brian McEwan, Bill Ayers, Scott Ricker, Brian Milner; Second row: Carl Slomski, Roger Bowman, Robert Friedley, Rob Henning, Mike Bilan, Eric Pavelka, Adam Benschoter, Steve Papenhagen; Third row: Coach John McEwan, Coach Brian Barrus, Tim Cottrill, Frederick Johannson, Craig Shirley, Aaron Boyd, Paul Miller, Eric Midura, Coach Steve Babbitt; Top row: Dave Sanchez, Dave Mitchell, Kurt Forche, Craig Fisher, Daryl Lombard, Aaron Dvorski, Todd Mitchell.

Setting a school record for the lowest interception percentage is senior Brian McEwan. Brian played Varsity ball three of his four years.

HOPE DEFERRED

New accomplishments bring
new problems.

*"they worked so hard, give
them every credit in the
world"-Coach John McEwan*

*"We just didn't win somehow"
- Eric Midura*

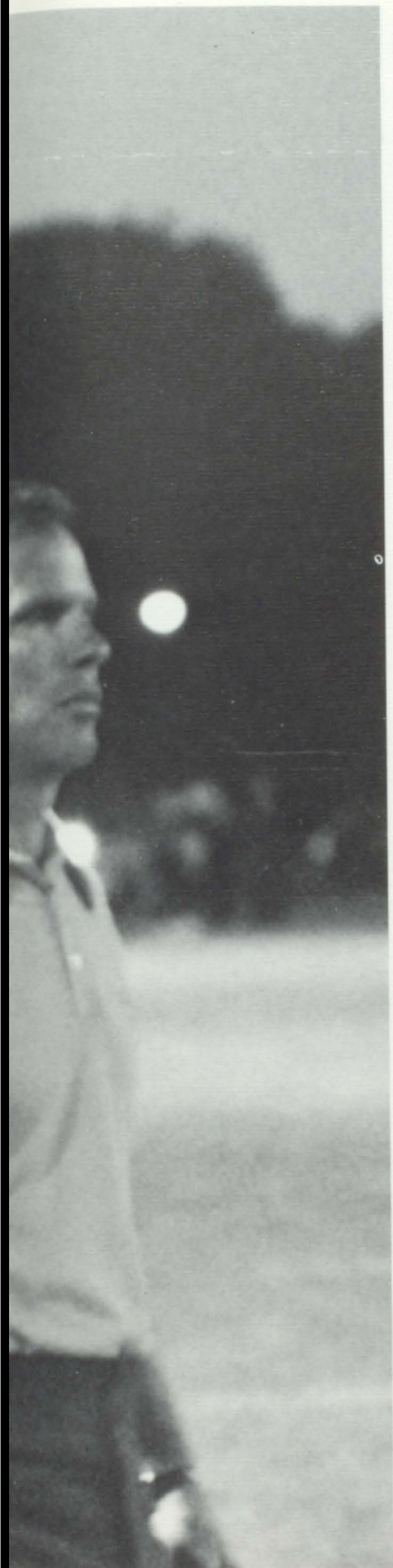
*The unreliable portable drinking fountain
was a popular spot when the action died
down. Wide Receiver Mike Bilan takes a
break in between assignments.*



JV football: Brian Beekel, Steve McCashen, Brian Ford, Mike Vondran, Corey Papenhagen, Brian Gentz, Jason Knisel, Brett McEwan, Scott Saylor, Randy Mirelez; Second Row: Dave Diem, Jeff Schoonover, Chad Abbott, Joe Wright, Chad Sanderson, Jason Vollers, Chad Henning, Morgan Ruhl, Ray Pratt, Coach Mark Willison; Third Row: Dave Yeager, Aaron Seiser, Dale Slomski, Rob Wielfaert, Troy Ruple, Aron Cremeans, Jeff Honn, Jerry Bates, Mickey Warner, Mike Novak, Josh Seiser, Dave Dangler, Mike Seegert, Chad Bosky, Ron Snyder, Anthony Martinez, Robert charland, Ed Kovach, Coach Bill Larson; Back Row: Tim Sinerson, Tim Oyler, Ken Clark, Jim Denudt, Derek Sanders, Shigeki Matsui, Todd Zimmerman, Troy Knapp, Jodi Baker, Coach Dennie Thompson.

Frustration was a very common experience this football season. It could be seen in the faces of the players and coaches. Coach McEwan watches another bad break hinder his game plan.





Shoes can make the difference to those that care.

The girls' basketball team became color-coordinated this season when they wore purple and gold Converse high tops. The shoes cost \$60 and there were complaints heard that they were too heavy. That's why the boys' basketball team picked Avia high tops instead. While all the basketball players wore high tops for ankle support some of the team had Nike Air Force, but most of the guys wore Avia which cost \$55.

The cheerleaders also had color-coordinated shoes this year. They wore purple and white Nike's that cost about \$40. These shoes were new for cheerleaders this year. They are specifically for cheerleading with cushioned soles like aerobic shoes that lessen shock on the knees when jumping.

Golf is the most expensive sport when it comes to shoes. They range from \$40-\$70 a pair and they sure can't be used for anything other than golfing. Most of the golf players wear Etonic or Footjoy. Many players purchase some kind of turf shoe that gives them the same kind of traction for a lower price.

The track and cross-country shoes are basically the same except most people have spikes in track. Some people wear spikes in Cross Country, but they are for long distance. The brands vary from Nike, Addidas, Saucony, and New Balance. Most of the spikes are Nike or Addidas. The prices vary with the brands, but the average on running shoes is

about \$50 and a little less for spikes. The spikes are used by sprinters for fast pickup and for field events like long jump, high jump, and pole vault. A long distance runner needs a shoe with a lot of support to prevent shin splints or an ankle injury.

The wrestlers wear a special shoe that is light weight but gives ample traction on the mat. Most of the wrestlers wear Tiger brand shoes, usually the Dan Gable style (\$50). Other brands are Nike and Addidas, but are not quite as popular as the Gable shoe.

Baseball and softball both wear cleats by Converse, Nike, Pony, or Addidas. Cleats have square nubs on the soles which get them to the bases quicker. They're not as sharp as spikes because of the fact that there is sliding and stealing bases which could be dangerous. Most cleats are black and white and cost approximately \$40.

There are shoes for volleyball players too. These shoes are lighter than a normal shoe, and have a very thin sole. There isn't very much ankle support so that the players have more mobility on the court. The shoes are made by Nike and Asics or Tiger. They cost about \$40 a pair.

Most of the teams get discounts on shoes of about five to ten dollars, which makes a difference. Most major stores like Footlocker, Athletes Foot, Sneaker Circus, etc. have a list of the athletes in a particular sport. Just give them a name and they check it off.

NEW START

Determined attitude in front of runners minds

Shoes, shoes, shoes, running over country roads-

Foot step, step, stepping fast to gain the victory-

And there's no giving up in cross country.

"The feeling of placing 3rd at state is really great!"-Greg Spiegel

Cross country runners practice hundreds of hours over miles of grass, stone, asphalt, and hills. All these aching muscles and sore feet are endured just for hopes of run-

ning five thousand meters in under 15:32.

Despite all the effort, despite all the hard work, their goal was shattered. Strong Onsted snatched the LCAA title with the Royals bringing in 3rd, but individuals ran on past the team.

"Four runners qualifying for state made my season." quipped coach Gary Brink when mulling over the past fall.

Steve O'Neill and Greg Spiegel made it all the way to the state meet. they did well too with Greg receiving all state honors.

They ran, ran, ran their hardest all the time and never quit. They won, won, won in classy fashion.

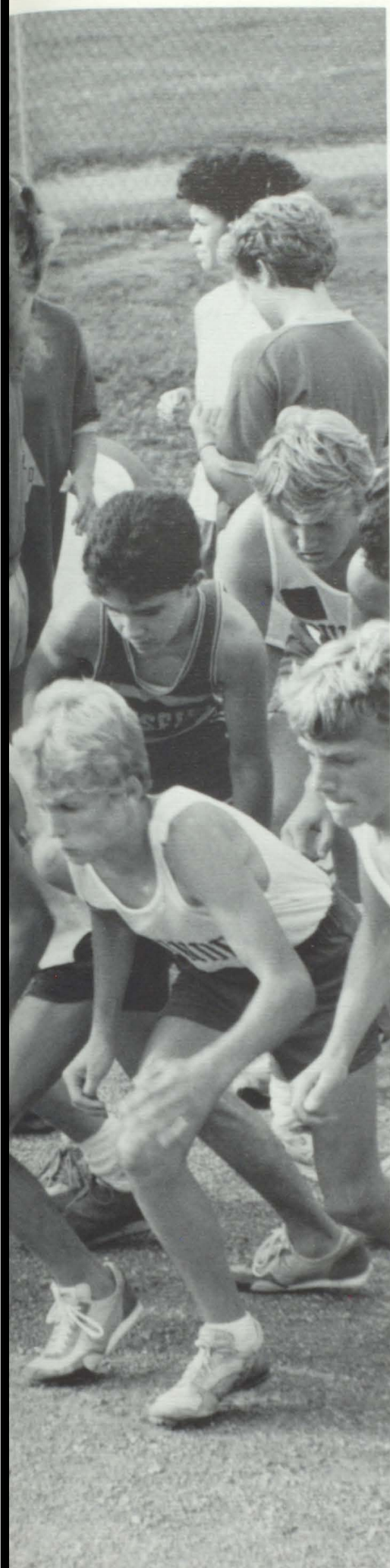


Boys Cross Country: Joel Streby, Trevor Hale, Peter Schneider, Steve O'Neill, Jason Smith, Eric Wilson, Tony Knight; Top Row: Dave Tuckerman, Brian Koester, Fredrick Johannson, Greg Spiegel, Matt Gitersonke, Ignacio Santos, Mike Warner, Coach Gary Brink.

"It was an honor to run with so many good runners."-Steve O'Neill

Trevor Hale realizes he has two miles down and only one to go!





Ready to burn up the course en route to another victory, the boys' cross country team prepare to take off.

Holding steady pace while dodging puddles is sophomore Matt Gitersonke. His versatility also allows him to run high hurdles in track.

25	Ida	32
18	Addison	45
31	Hudson	25
16	Evergreen	47
3rd	Chelsea Invit.	
22	Dundee	33
36	Tecumseh	25
6th	Hudson Invit.	
37	Onsted	24
11th	Onsted Invit.	
27	Clinton	28
18	Morenci	45
3rd	LCAA meet	
8th	Regionals	



Greg Spiegel and Steve O'Neill running side by side led the Royals to a 6-3 record, finishing third in the LCAA.



Spinting to the finish line after three long, painful miles is freshman Tony Knight. His determination helped him to improve more and more as the season progressed.

Nothing New for Cross Country

Another great year for girls

Early, on the hot and humid mornings of mid August, ten people trained for the upcoming cross country season.

Casey O'Neill and Jennifer Stokes went to the state meet, with Casey placing third and Jennifer placing 47th. The rest of the team could have joined them, but they were whipped by one point for the second year in a row.

"It's a great feeling to make it to state; there is a lot of tough competition out there," said Jennifer Stokes.

The team was not unpredictable. Jennifer and Casey always finished first and second. There was a group of about five girls that finished third at least once.



Jennifer Stokes passes the two-mile mark on her way to a second place finish. Jennifer was consistently second for Blissfield all year.

32	Ida	23
21	Addison	40
18	Hudson	45
19	Evergreen	42
18	Dundee	45
31	Tecumseh	24
39	Onsted	22
15	Clinton	50
21	Morenci	39

Mr. Brink and manager, Barb Snead, are tallying the time for Blissfield, against Ida.



"I was apprehensive about the state meet, and to do so well was very exciting." -Casey O'Neill

In her last year of cross-country, Michelle Mattox shows that the three miles take their toll on the body.



Below: After hopes of a rained out meet, Andrea Hood trudges through a wet three mile course. Andrea often fought it out for third with Monika Brauner, Rachel Jacob, and Dena Rhorback.



Girls Cross Country: Jennifer Stokes, Monika Bronner, Casey O'Neill, Lorri Sampson, Michelle Mattox; 2nd row: Coach Gary Brink, Rachel Jacob, Dori Grau, Lori Brink, Andrea Hood, Dena Rohrback.



"It's fun to see the best athletes in the state compete. It's even more to see them represent our Royals." -Coach Brink

After the race Lori Brink rests before the team takes a cool down jog around the softball diamond. She started out with a super season but caught the flu and was never quite the same the rest of the season.

New Altitudes

Spikes and dinks always work

Frustration was a very common feeling on the volleyball court this season. Many hours were put in by the dedicated netters. Sweat and the pain of working into shape seemed worthless to the girls on many occasions, but they always had the heart to show up for the next work-out.

Coach Hazel Brown's team managed an 8 - 14 record by the time they were knocked out of the district tournament by Dundee. A big highlight during the season was a win over Madison which the Royals pulled out 16 - 14 in the third game. Though scraping

the bottom in league competition, they did manage to land Angie Goetz on 2nd team all-league along with Shawn Sprinkle and Debbie Warner honorable mention. Goetz and Sprinkle also served as captains with the former receiving most valuable player.

"It was hard, but we made it fun for ourselves" -Angie Goetz

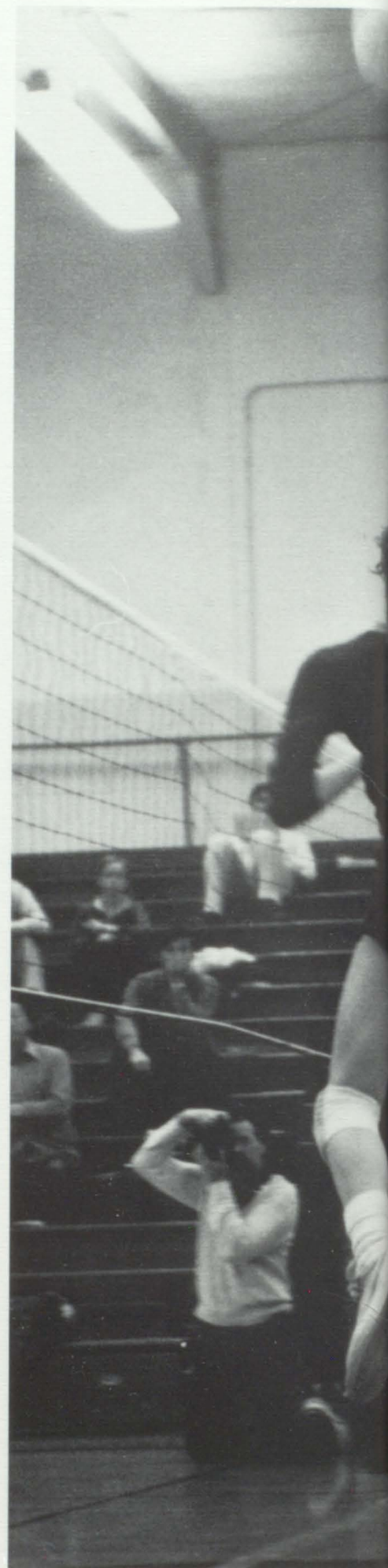
A less then desirable season did not inhibit the team's spirit in the '86 - '87 season. A good record is generally the biggest goal for most teams, but the girls found out that it is far from the most important.

0	Madison	1
1	Byron	0
0	Dexter	1
0	Ida	1
0	Addison	1
0	Dundee	1
0	Clinton	1
0	Addison	1
0	Hudson	1
0	Whiteford	1
1	Summerfield	0
0	Dundee	1
1	Ida	0
0	Onsted	1
1	Clinton	0
1	Madison	0
0	Hudson	1
0	Addison	1
1	Deerfield	0
0	Hudson	1
1	Britton	0
1	Summerfield	0

"I love it when I spike it in peoples faces" Co-captain Shawn Sprinkle always shows her aggressive side on the court.



Tina Cooper awaits the result of her set to Angie Goetz. Team members and Royal fans were entertained by the aerial talents of Goetz and Shawn Sprinkle.





Debbie Warner, Melisa Graham; second row: Kris Camron, Tina Cooper, Shannon Nesbit, Trudi Sinerson; third row: Angie Papenhagen, Shawn Sprinkle, Angie Goetz, Cindy Steih, Kellie Sanderson, Shara Beaver.

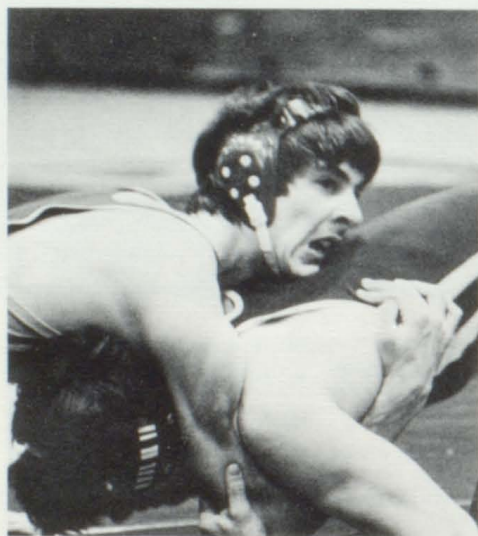
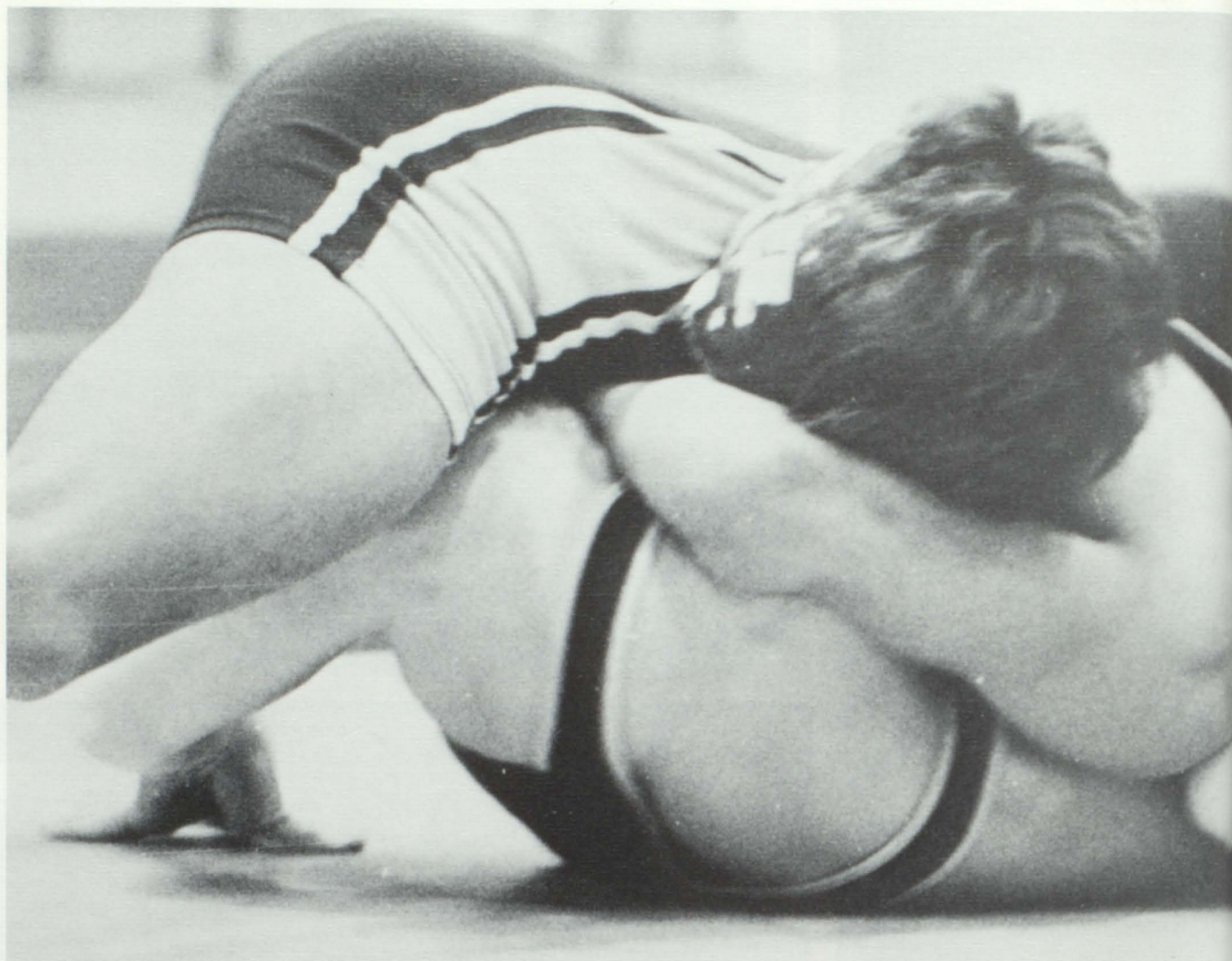


Angie Miller, Leigh Ann Winchel; second row: Kelly Tonnenberger, Vicki Beagle, Tanya Newman; third row: Stacy Newman, Cathy Elliot, Steph Lombard; fourth row: Michelle Sanderson, Anissa Ricker, Lisa Barger, Corrine Handy, Coach Kay Wells.

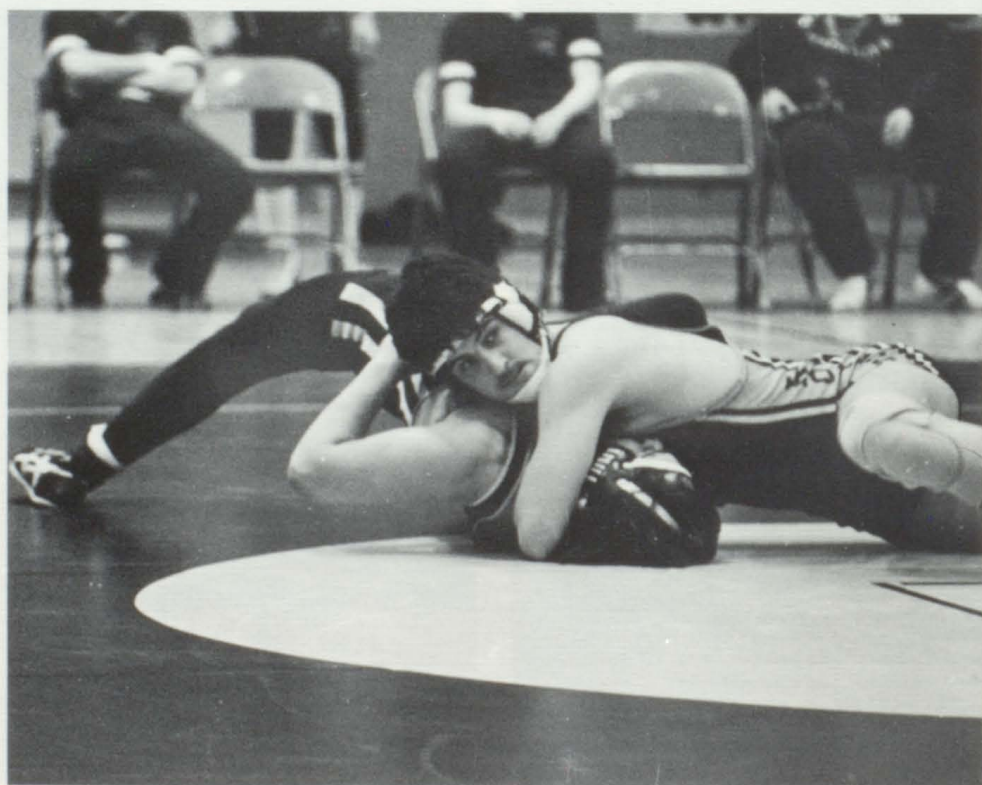


Preparing for service are the unique forms of Angie Miller, Steph Lombard, and Anissa Ricker.

Far left, knowing her job is not too far away, Tina Cooper is ready for a set to anyone. Cooper and Debbie Warner were the ones who set up all offensive attacks.



With his Manchester opponent under control, senior Marc Fischer fights for position. Marc held the 132 lb. weight class all year.



Renaissance

Rebirth means new success

A renaissance, a rebirth of a team that had not seen many profitable changes in a long time. A new coach, a new wrestling mat, new headgear, new warm-ups, the list goes on. All these new things made up the new unit that did many new things. Each week the team beat someone they didn't think they could. Each week someone new was placing in a tournament. Each week someone was winning against an opponent they didn't think that they could.

People will remember Mat Neiman, he placed second at league and at districts which is great for anyone, but especially a sophomore.

People will remember captain Bill Ayers, the inspirational leader of the team. Always pushing everyone to do their best.

People will really remember Esteban Garcia. He won everything he entered except for an injury in the county meet and a tough loss in the semi-finals at the state meet. He earned all state honors and the respect of wrestlers, coaches, and fans around the state.

Something new was always happening, and this is what this team will be remembered for.

A season of new things, a rebirth, but many things never needed to be renewed, like hard work, determination, and pride.

People will really remember Esteban Garcia. He won

"Any questions? ... too late."
-Coach Steve Babbitt

"What was fun? Well, beating Dundee was pretty great"
-sophomore Tim Mulligan

"The team had alot of potential. I was dissappointed" -senior Bill Ayers



Mat MacRitchie, Esteban Garcia, Tim Mulligan, Bill Ayers, Aaron Dyvorsky, Jason Vollers, Coach Steve Babbitt; second row: Matt Neiman, Chad Henning, Gary Beagle, Marc Fischer, Tim Sinerson, Morgan Ruhl, Dave Diem; third row: Rob Charland, Chad Sanderson, Tony Knight, Anthony Martinez, Ignacio Santos, Jeff Benz; fourth row: Jim Fischer, Nate Brown, Jason Jagelka, Mike Seegert, David Bates, Bob Saxton.

As time is running out senior Bill Ayers checks to see how much time there is to pin his Manchester opponent. Bill won the match later in the second period.

Renewed Spirit

New spirit for new seasons

Beginning at the first of June and sometimes lasting until mid-March, the season of the football and basketball cheerleaders is lengthy. By the time the final buzzer rings at the very last basketball game, memories of cheerleading camp during July seem far in the past.

It all started in June, after tryouts have been completed and dates for camp were set. Four long days of jumping, cheering and smiling were spent at camp to prepare for the upcoming season. Finally football season began and everything was put to use. Cold nights, mittens and sweats turn quickly into a stuffy gym as basketball season got

underway.

Screaming fans could make or break the spirit of a game. During January, the games began to run together, and the only important thing was whether the game was home or away. Certain games stuck out, but they were all fun.

Jamming to "Wipe Out" during half time of an Onsted game is senior Teresa Klauda. Teresa has cheered for football and basketball three years.



"It was great to see the fans so excited," said junior Amy Gschwind, of the varsity cheerleaders half time "Wipe Out" routine.

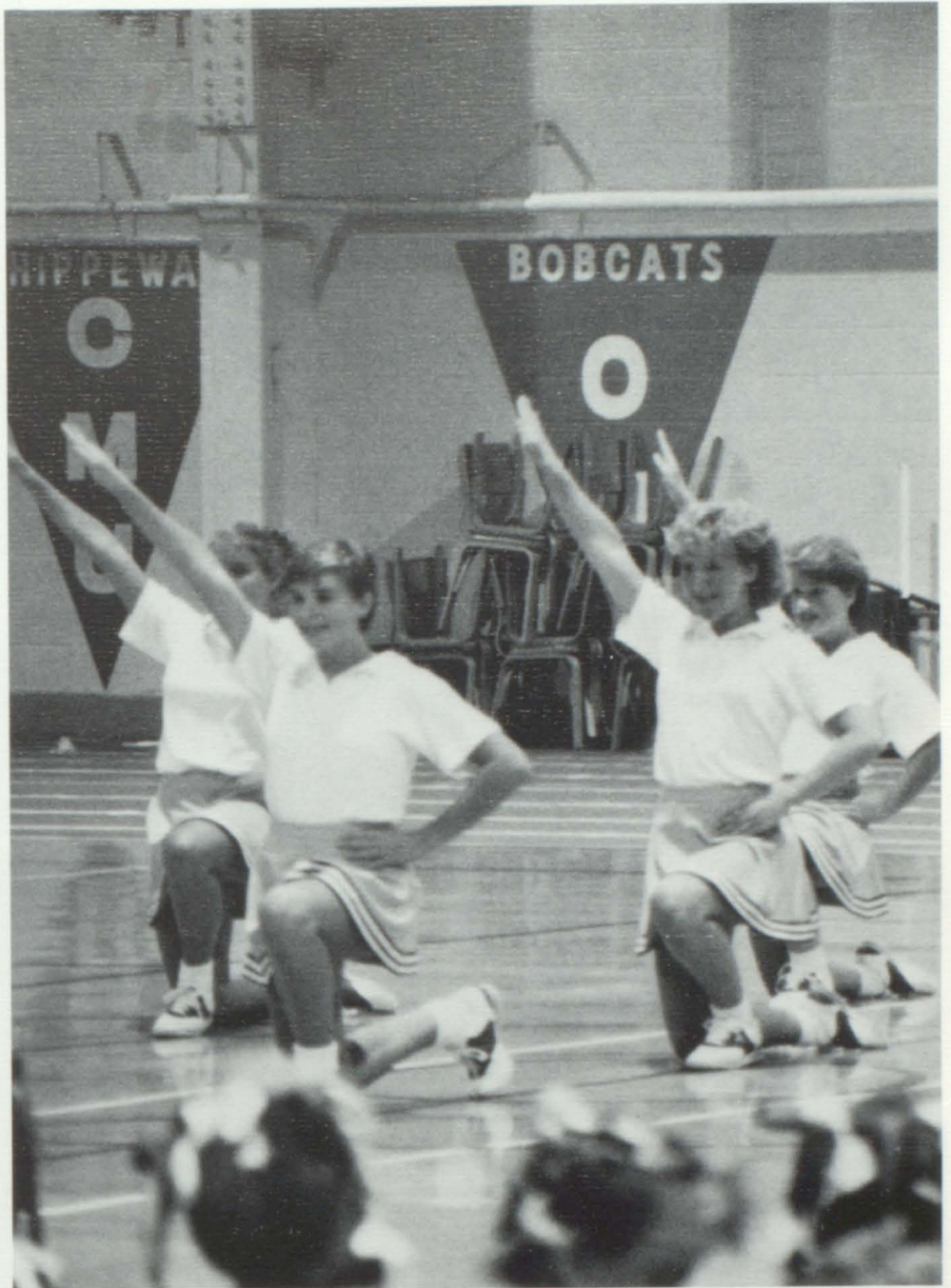


Clockwise, Paula Mueller, Kelley Goetz, Rachel Jacob, Amy Isley, Amy Gschwind, Teresa Klauda, Aimee Weeber, Brenda Holdridge.



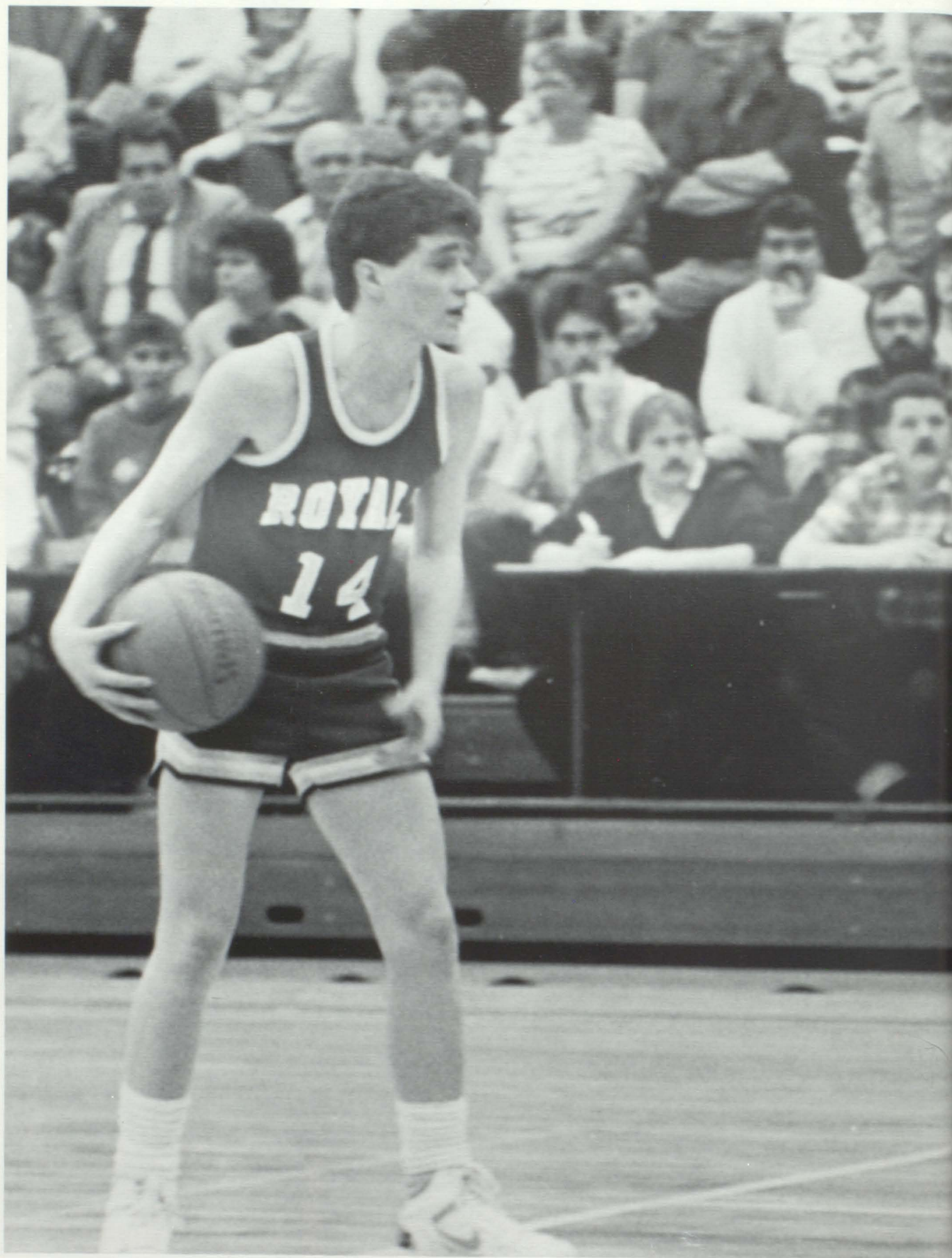


Leslie McHenry, Susie Isley;
second row: Cyndee Adrian,
Darlene MacBeth; third row:
Dori Dvorsky, Misty Soss,
Tracy Miller.



Top, during the Centerline St. Clements
game, the varsity cheerleaders, pay close
attention to the opening tip-off, which led
to a 58 - 48 victory for the Royals.

Cheerleading camp in July at Central
Michigan, the J. V. cheerleaders finished
4th overall in the U. S. C. A. competition.



Consistent and Persistent

Good attitudes help cagers reach potential

"It seems that these teams get more special each year," said assistant Coach Mark Willson. A very good statement about a very good team. Every time they stepped on the court the energy was felt in everything they did. They came from pre-season middle of the road picks to the league and district champions. They turned what seemed to be nothing and made it into things that dreams are made of.

It was an odd combination for a team with six seniors and only three juniors. Throw in a couple of sophomores and a 6' 4" freshman, and you have a bunch of winners.

Suddenly before anyone knew it, we had won the district title over Summerfield 56 to 50. Off to the regionals against no. 4 Centerline St. Clement. That intensity and desire to win payed off again. St. Clement fell 58 to 48. It was quite a different story against Detroit Country Day though. They out did everything we did and the season came to an end in the regional final.

It was an exciting, energy filled season with a special team as the star.

The players, the coaches, the fans will never forget this special team.



Rob Henning, Mike Bilan, Eric Midura, Scott Jones, Brian McEwan; 2nd row: Greg Denecker, Troy Knapp, Aaron Boyd, Adam Benschofer, Eric Pavelka; 3rd row: Rod Wahl, Steve McCashen.

Scanning the court and assessing the situation is co-captain Scott Jones, who directed traffic through the season.

NEW SUPPORT

Fans Go Nuts for B. B.

Yes, everyone went nuts over basketball this year. The spirit of the fans matched that of any year in the past. The fan support was tremendous at every game. Often at away games there were more of our fans than the home team fans. In the win over Centerline St. Clememts fan noise was almost deafening. After the game fans were hugging each other and enjoying the moment. They were living thier dream through Mr. Diver and the boys.

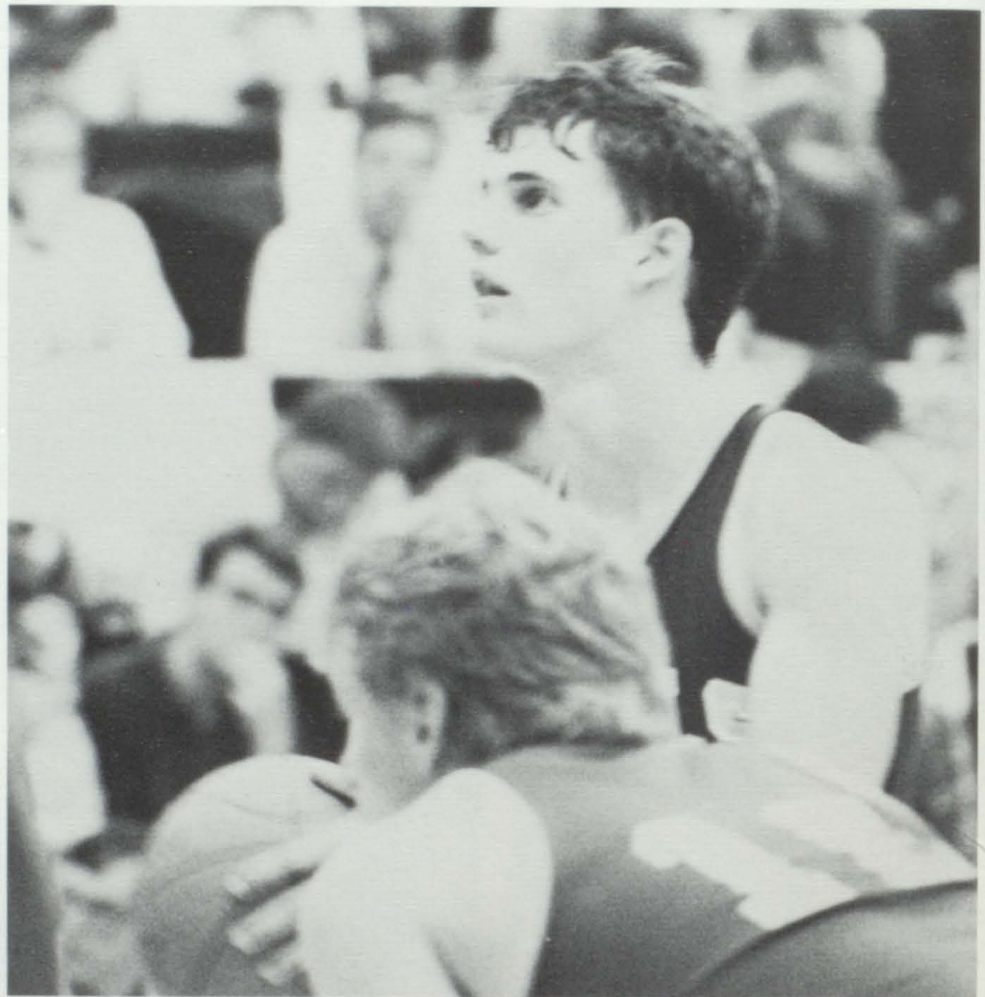
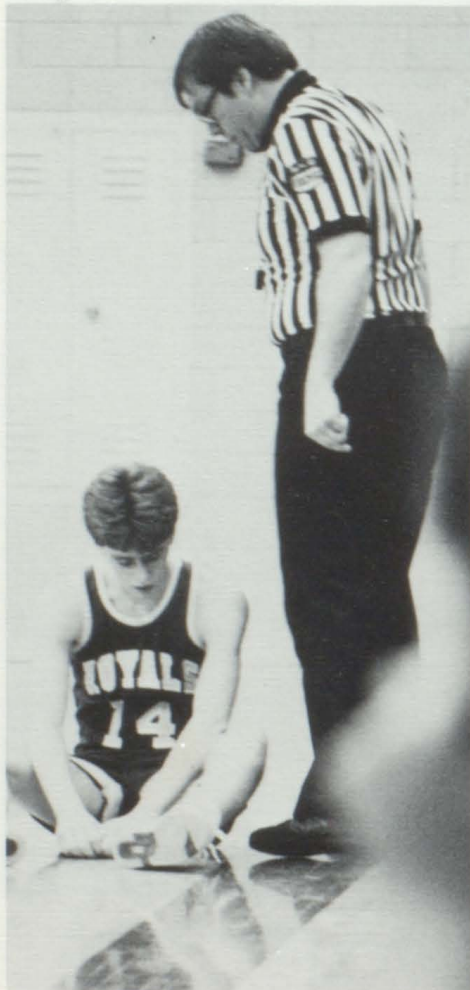


J. V.'s: Greg Wilkes, Josh Seiser, Brian Ford, Steve O'Neill, Brett McEwan, Bruce Fetzer; 2nd row: Coach Warren Neimi, Mike Vondran, Chad Horkey, Jeff Iffland, Mike Fisher, Matt Gitersonke, Jason Kelto.



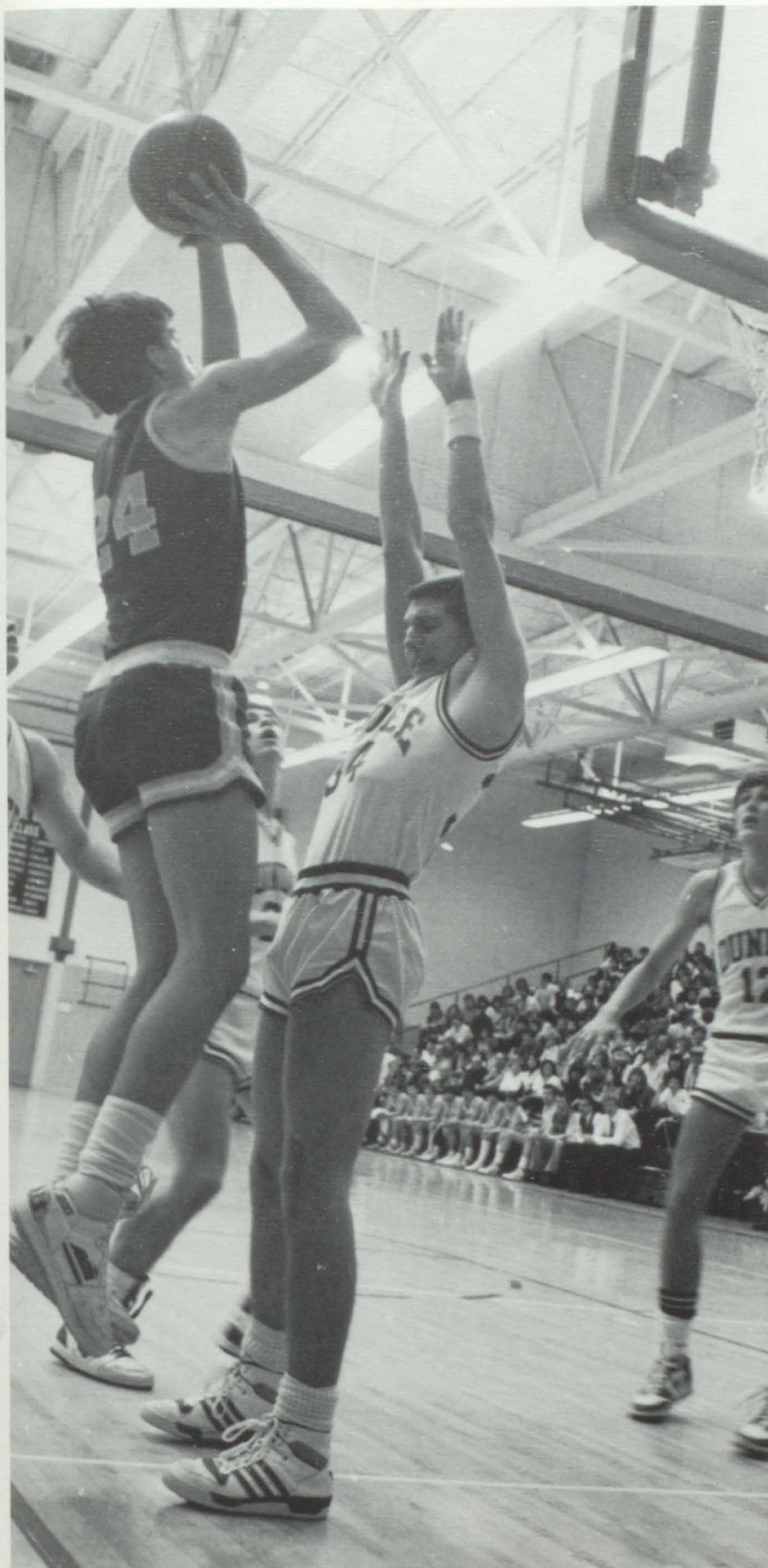
Freshmen: Aron Cremeans, Ray Pitts, Chad Abbott, Aaron Seiser, Jeff Hohn, Ron Snyder, John VanSteenkiste; 2nd row: Greg Piorkowski, David Nichols, Derek Sanders, Noel Fike, Troy Fetzer, Jerry Bates, Jeff Schoonover, Coach Denny Thompson.

Concentration was a mandatory skill for any basketball player. Eric Midura displays this characteristic before going after another point.



Frustration, it was inescapable against Detroit Country Day as shown by Scott Jones.

The inside game opened new doors for the team this season. Eric Pavelka pops a short jumper during the Dundee game.



47	Summerfield	61
54	Morenci	78
72	Addison	56
51	Hudson	43
52	Columbia Central	47
68	Dundee	60
58	Tecumseh	46
67	Onsted	54
67	Clinton	41
44	Tecumseh	45
54	Addison	60
59	Ida	36
69	Hudson	58
82	Erie Mason	44
54	Dundee	71
59	Summerfield	51
69	Onsted	57
87	Clinton	42
67	Morenci	68
78	Ida	65



"These teams seem to get more special each year" -Assistant Coach Mark Willson

Working for inside position is Robbie Henning. Versatile post men allowed the Royals to have excellence balance.

"It was a good thing we had quality underclassmen to step in."-Adam Benschoter

"It was a real challenge to play varsity ball, but it was fun too."-Brett McEwan



Down the line races Steve McCashen, hustling to beat out the throw to first.



3	Adrian	19
5	Hudson	4
7	Dundee	2
11	Onsted	0
1	Gibraltar-Carlson	4
7	Gibraltar-Carlson	2
1	Ida	5
4	Monroe C. C.	6
14	Monroe C. C.	7
1	Carlton-Airport	5
5	Carlton-Airport	2
22	Clinton	4
9	Addison	4
4	Hudson	3
7	Dundee	8
14	Milan	7
5	Carenton-Airport	6
23	Monroe-Jefferson	7
11	Onsted	0
6	Clinton	1
8	Brooklyn-C. C.	7
7	Carenton-Airport	6
6	Monroe High	15
11	Morenci	0
10	Addison	5
9	Clinton	1
11	Tecumseh	8
11	Tecumseh	5
10	Onsted	0
7	Vandercook Lake	2

Different Scores

Young players and new dimension

It looked like it might be a rebuilding year for the young varsity baseball team, but they seemed to have different ideas about their future.

Once again, determination, hard work, and pride in themselves carried them to the LCAA championship.

A lot of the weight had to be carried by the underclassmen. Many players with little or no varsity experience gave up their roles as learners and became full-time players. It worked though; these players played to their potential and

got the job done. "It was a good thing we had some quality underclassmen to step in and do the job," said senior Adam Benschoter.

These young players struggled at first, and things didn't look good, but they bounced back and won LCAA for the seventh straight year. "It was a real challenge to play varsity ball, but it was fun too," said sophomore Brett McEwan.

Rebuilding year!? Huh! ... in Blissfield baseball every year is a success.



Varsity Baseball; Chad Abbott, Mike Bilan, Scott Jones, Carl Slomski, Dave Sanchez; 2nd row; Aaron Seiser, Brett McEwan, Rob Henning, Phil Gritzmaker, Scott Rodisiler, Steve McCashen, Coach Wayne Heineman; 3rd row; Coach Larry Tuttle, Eric Pavelka, Ken Cox, Aaron Boyd, Eric Midura, Adam Benschoter, Coach Steve Babbitt.

Congratulations are in order for senior Eric Midura's home run during the Clinton home game. Eric was injured at the start of the season but recovered to play an important role in the team's success.

New Equipment

Breaking in young ball players



Concentrating on the player at bat, Coach Tuttle added another winning season to his many regional and three state titles.

Junior Varsity		
8	Adrian	6
3	Hudson	6
13	Dundee	3
9	Carlson	6
0	Carlson	14
10	Monroe CC	2
2	Monroe	24
6	Mason	5
13	Clinton	1
10	Addison	3
10	Onsted	5
8	Hudson	7
12	Dundee	1
13	Mason	1
7	Onsted	6
11	Clinton	1
2	Tecumseh	6
6	Tecumseh	9

Banging in the sixth of seven runs against Clinton is Adam Benschofer. Adam led the county in runs scored.



Freshmen		
7	Monroe C.C.	2
7	Adrian	8
17	Erie-Mason	3
4	Summerfield	7
8	Tecumseh	6
4	Evergreen	5
1	Adrian	0
13	Sand Creek	4
11	Milan	8
6	Monroe C.C.	5
7	Monroe	15
11	Evergreen	12
12	Sand Creek	0
10	Tecumseh	9
8	Summerfield	6
1	Monroe C.C.	14



J.V. Baseball; Chris Baird, Josh Seiser, Brian Gentz, Brian Ford, Bruce Fetzer, Randy Mirelez; 2nd row; Greg Wilkes, Brian Hopkins, Scott Sayler, Doug Libstaff, Ed Kovach, Dave Yeager, Jason Kelto, Coach Richard Clark.



Freshmen Baseball: John VanSteenkiste, Nate Brown, Chad Henning, Anthony Martinez, Brent Koester, Ray Pitts, Aaron Cremeans, Derek Sanders, Greg Piorkowski; 2nd row; Coach Payne, Dave Dangler, David Nichols, Todd Zimmerman, Troy Fetzer, Greg Denecker, Jeff Schoonover, Jerry Bates, Jeff Hohn, Tim Sinerson.



Leading off third base is freshman Chad Abbott. Chad was the only freshman on varsity and the team often benefitted by his quickness on the bases.

WON for ALL

Tracksters gain respect

Quality, not quantity, was the motto which was forced upon the track team this year as numbers were down. Traditional hard work helped the thin clads through a 3-5 dual meet season. A fourth place league finish, and a sixth place regional performance.

The strength of the team came from the distance and the hurdles. Greg Spiegle led the distance crew by qualifying for the state meet in the mile and two mile runs. He sent the school one mile record tumbling, after twenty years, as he ripped off a 4:30.4.

Brian Koester had a great season capturing high point honors for the team. He was regional champ in both hurdle races and went on the sixth in the state. Brian McEwan also had success winning the regional championship in the pole vault and qualified for the state meet.

While losing can sometimes pull a team apart, it only strengthened this teams bond. Heart and desire were exchanged for a lack of bodies, and the good times made up for the frustrating loses.

Running in dry heat, cold rains and an occasional flurry are only a few things track members deal with during unpredictable springs. It seemed that practice would never end, and every team member wondered if all the pain was worth it. A strong 6 - 2 dual meet record proves that it was worth it.

For the fourth year, Casey O'Neill led the team and won nearly every race she was in. Lori Brink captured the league championship in the 100 yard dash, and Sara Cotrill controlled the LCAA in the discus.

The team was young and the underclassmen were the biggest part of this up and coming team. They filled in quite nicely where the seniors of last year left spots open. Everyone improved steadily through the season and by the end the team was almmost where they wanted to be. They certainly have much to look forward too.

Obviously the pain was worth it, it all paid off in the end for this young but experienced team.

Right; Regional champion, Brian Koester broke the twelve year old record set by Everton Allan in the hurdles.



Making sure to miss the bar on the way down, Brian McEwan shows how careful one must be to not knock the bar off.

Boys track; Peter Schneider, Jason Vollers, Tony Knight, Todd Mitchell, Steve O'Neill, Greg Speigel, Brian Koester, Matt Giteronke; 2nd row; Shigeki Matsui, Ignacio Santos, Matt Neiman, Chris Nevans, Robert Charland, Brian McEwan, Dave Tuckerman.

Front row: Mary Beth Grodi, Rachel Lamely, Casey O'Neil, Barb Snead, Kim Roessler, Trisha Rower, Stacy Elliott
Second row: Shelly Yape, Michelle Geib, Lisa Dusseau, Charlotte Riche, Andrea Hood, Lori Brink, Kelly Tonneburger, Lesli Schwartz, Michelle Brauner, Amy Isley
Back row: Angie Miller, Tracy Miller, Cathy Elliott, Kris Cameron, Corinne Handy, Dena Rohrback, Leslie Stattler, Jennifer Stokes



"Losing isn't fun, but this team is."-
senior Greg Spiegle

"The fun part is when we squash the
little teams."-junior Kris File

Boys Track		
70	Morenci	67
52	Hudson	85
46	Erie Mason	90
70	Dundee	66
47	Onsted	90
49	Clinton	88
71	Addison	66
55	Summerfield	82
Girls Track		
96	Hudson	32
77	Erie Mason	36
81	Dundee	47
83	Onsted	45
77	Clinton	51
73	Addison	55
82	Summerfield	46



Sophomore hurdlers were one of the strong points for the girls track team. Here Angie Miller comes off of the blocks in one of her winning races.

JV Softball		
9	Tecumseh	12
14	Tecumseh	13
10	Hudson	5
20	Dundee	4
31	Clinton	7
19	Erie-Mason	7
24	Onsted	6
13	Hudson	3
13	Dundee	3
1	Ida	6
28	Onsted	3
12	Clinton	8
12	Ida	9
27	Dundee	11
22	Sand Creek	0

Varsity Softball		
7	Ida	10
3	Morenci	9
4	Morenci	12
4	Tecumseh	7
5	Tecumseh	11
0	Dundee	4
6	Onsted	5
18	Hudson	17
14	Clinton	15
8	Addison	5
13	Erie-Mason	0
14	Hudson	10
6	Dundee	5
5	Ida	9
1	Onsted	2
2	Clinton	12
15	Addison	0
5	Dundee	6

Concentration on the strike zone is crucial as Keri Gess shows her determination to throw a strike. Keri was a versatile player, filling in most of the infield positions.



Scoring Strike

New ways to score



Alot of things may be said about this varsity softball team, but one thing that will never be said is that they couldn't score runs. Any one player could explode for a double or a triple at any time, which always spurred on the rest of the team. Sometimes the team got the worse end of the score but, it was almost always a large run total.

Alot of things will be said about this team, but no one will ever say that they ever gave up. They scored a big win in their fans and schools heart.



Jodi Goetz, Paula Mueller, Shannon Nesbit, Jill Bartholomew, Amy Gschwind, Karla Pontier, Kelly Goetz, Trudi Sinerson: 2nd row; Coach Bette Kohler, Tammy Cox, Keri Gess, Angie Goetz, Lori Staup, Keri Marvin, Jennifer Bates, Assistant Coach Rick Neimi.



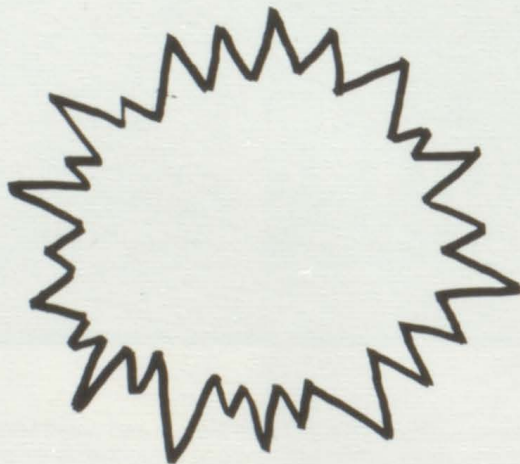
Coach Siering, Faith Liewert, Cynde Adrian, Tanya Newman, Kendra Warner, Julie Garno, Dawn Johnson, Stephanie Miller: 2nd row; Kris Cox, Anisa Ricker, Debbie Vereecke, Tammy Campbell, Becky Waite, Leigh Wendel.

Above; Jill Bartholomew named to first team all-league and voted MVP by her team mates for the second year in a row, rounds third to score one of the twenty runs that she scored during the year.

NEW FACES

*New faces in old places
Old faces in new places
New faces in new places*

For the first time in a long time there were new people in about every part of the school. The incoming freshman class added its own unique personality. There were also new cooks, custodians, and bus drivers added to the system, which all combined to make a revised school community. And in reality a new school since the school is not the building, but the people.





SENIORS of 1987

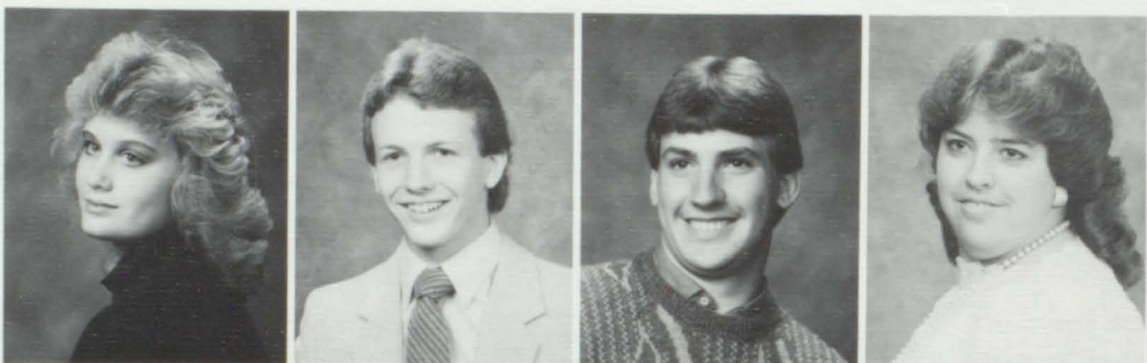
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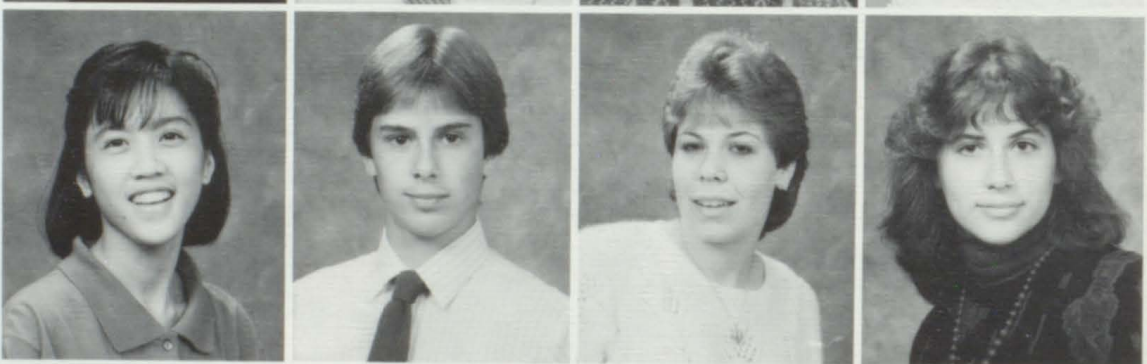
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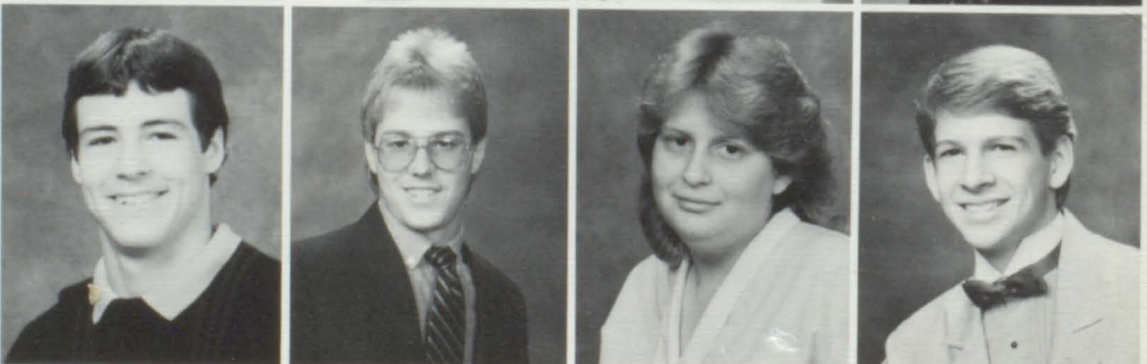
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 Dan Bowles II



The Propaganda Push

Students grow tired of the endless trail of college mail



Once finishing the junior year, rarely a week goes by without a senior looking into the mailbox and finding some sort of college propaganda. Each college or university uses its liveliest, most colorful pictures, and best qualities to convince seniors to go to its place of higher education.

"All I really liked were my free Army socks," quipped senior Phil Gritzmaker when asked what he thought about all of the college mail he had received.

Not every college has a gift, but they do have their own pitch: "A big

college with that small college feel," "A tradition of excellence in private education..." The list goes on and on until your head swims.

"I'm so sick of it (college mail). I throw it straight into the trash as soon as I get it," said senior Casey O'Neill.



Tammie Brawn
Heather Brenke
Robert Brenke
Janell Brennan



JoNell Brown
Keith Brown
Todd Burdick
Toni Burdick



Roger Butts
Carla Carncross
Tara Clement
Amy Cook

Wheeling and Dealing with Success

It takes alot of leg push to go alot of miles

The gates go down and the race is on. A race not only to the finish line but, to success.

Dee Dee Liedel has been racing bicycle moto-cross since 1983. Over the years she has collected over 100 trophies, plaques, and ribbons. She was also ranked third in the state of

Michigan and twenty-first in the nation.

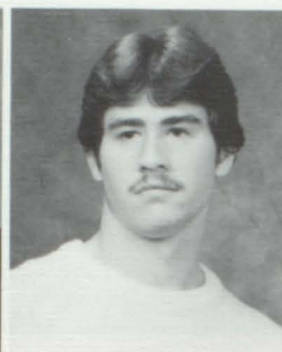
Dee Dee's success is due to the time she puts into her racing, and all of the time and effort pays off in victories and points toward national ranking.

When asked why she makes the

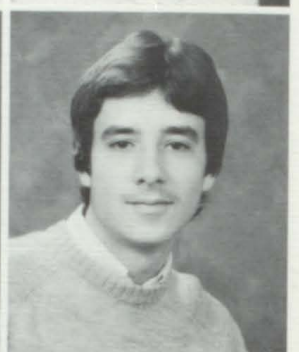
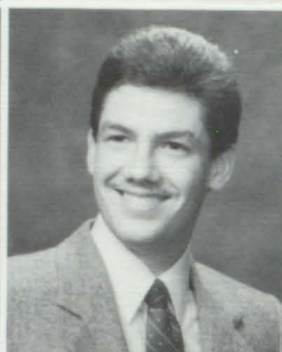
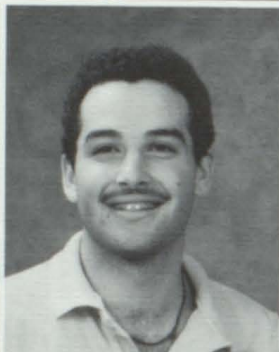
sacrifices needed for racing she said, "I love racing and enjoy meeting new people."

Before racing, Dee Dee said, "It takes alot of time to mentally prepare myself. I go into a hypnotic state of mind where I see myself winning."

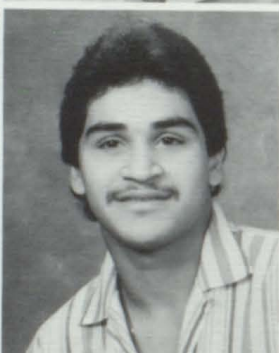
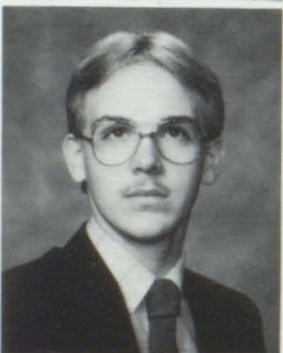
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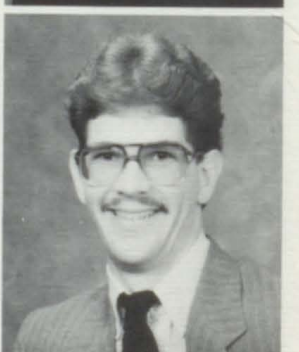
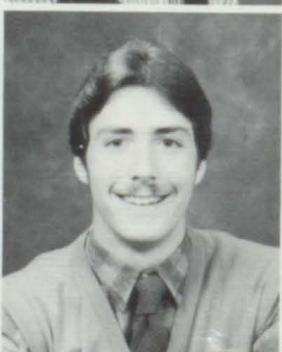
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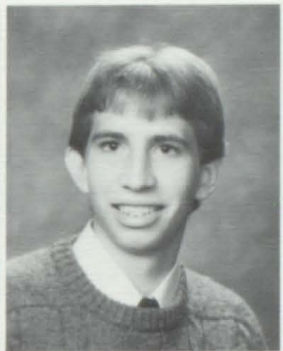


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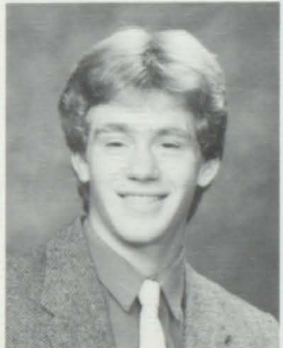
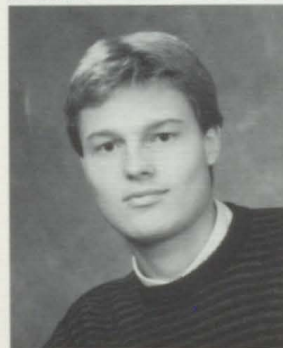




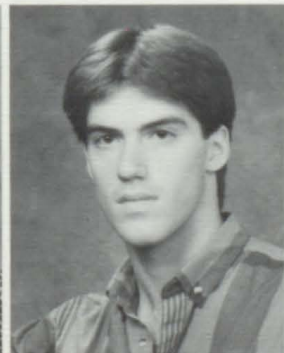
Through all four years of High School, Dee Dee Liedel has raced BMX bikes in competition all over the U.S. She is ranked third in the state of Michigan.



Brenda Holdridge
Pam Hopkins
Steven Hull
Sarah Jacob



Fredrick Johansson
Kimberly Johnson
Scott Jones
Stephanie Kastel



Rebecca Kerentoff
Bryan Klump
Keith Knierim
Sonya Kohler

Helping Kids Along

Cadet teachers contribute to the classroom

Cadet teaching means different things to different people. To some it means filling a certain void and to others it is a way to get out of school for an hour. Here are some reasons students became cadet teachers. Teresa Klauda said, "The kids help cheer you up, if you are having a bad day." When asked,

Brenda Holdridge said, "I did it to get out of class, but as the year went on, I realized that I enjoy kids." There is also a certain amount of satisfaction involved with being a cadet, such as when Jennifer Joy tells how she helped a student in her mother's class. "There is a student in my mother's

class who only speaks Spanish at home and has had a hard time with English. After I helped her with her spelling, she got an A on her spelling test. I felt as though I accomplished something, and it felt good."

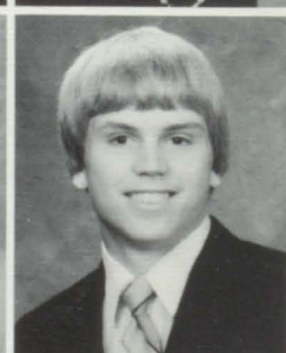
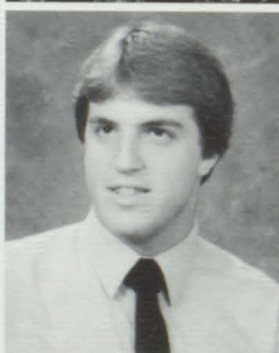
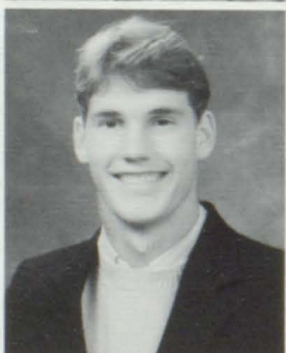
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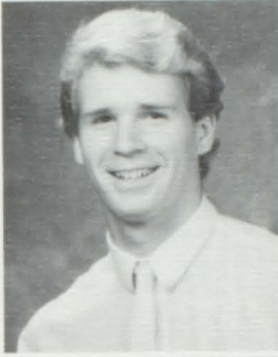
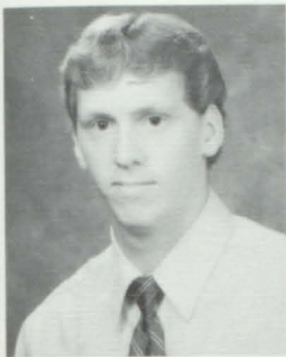


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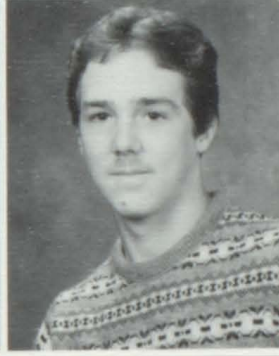
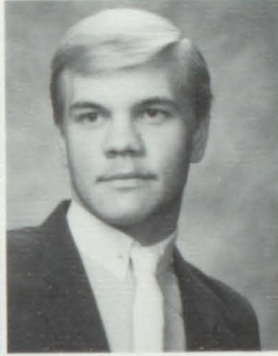




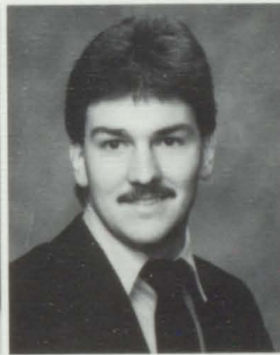
As cadet in a first grade class, Shara Beaver helps one of the kids with a reading lesson. Shara says she enjoys the kids and that it's worth the time.



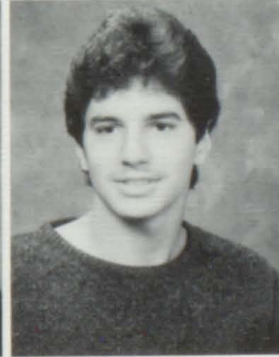
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Trisha Rower
Jim Ruple
Kendra Ruth
Bob Salazar

The Pressure is on ...

Students pursue a good score on the ACT

The ACT is taken by juniors and seniors to submit their scores in hopes of being accepted to college. The scores are required by schools, which means that most students planning to attend a college will take this test.

There are various ways to prepare for the ACT, such as taking classes and the sample test that is offered. There are also books and study guides available covering the

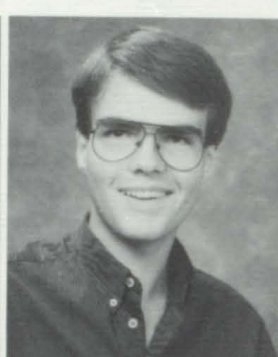
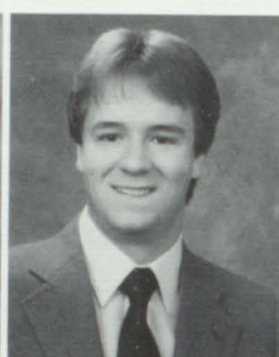
topics that are on the test.

The test takes around three hours which in itself can make a person nervous. Within these three hours it is broken up into four sections that include English, Social Science, Natural Science and Math.

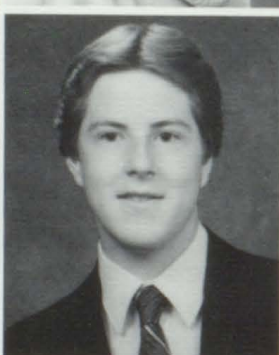
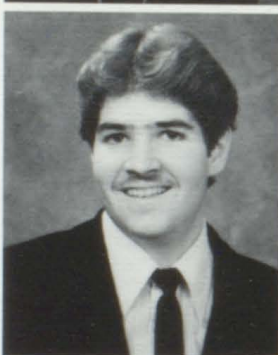
Some students try to make the test less demanding by car pooling with a bunch of friends. It may not actually make the test any

easier, but it takes a little of the pressure off of everyone. "And being able to goof around with your friends sure helps to relieve the pressure that builds up," said Bill Ayers.

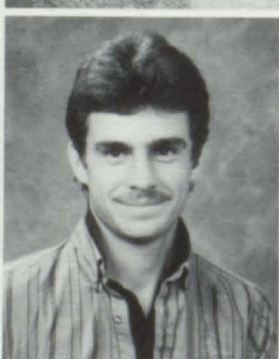
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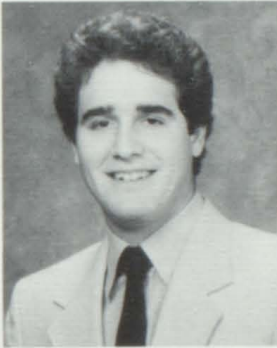
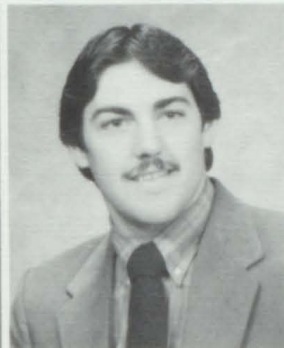




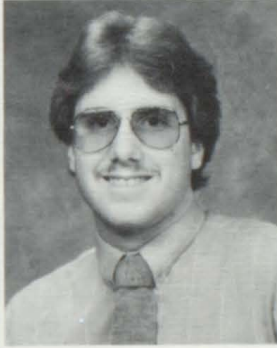
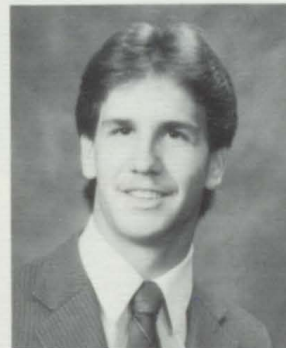
Anxiety rises for juniors Kristen File and Laura Brown as they study the last few moments before the PSAT.



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Shino Takata
Timothy -
Templeton-Barron
Michel Tipping



Elizabeth Valdez
Randy Vanderlaan
Lori Vergote
Rodney Wahl



Scott Whitman
Laurie Wilcox
Karman Wilkison
Scott Woerner



Elisa Ybarra



Ship Ahoy!

Juniors sponsor:
"A night to
remember"

The juniors' chosen spot for the 1987 prom was the Arawana Queen at Portside in Toledo.

Dinner was served on the boat and music was played all evening. The top of the evening was the crowning of the prom king and queen, who were Dan Bowles II and Michelle Mattox.

The night was full of excitement. It was definitely, "A night to remember."

Students wait to board the Arawana Queen, in front of the Hotel Sofitel.





The king and queen of the 1987 prom were Dan Bowles and Michelle Mattox.

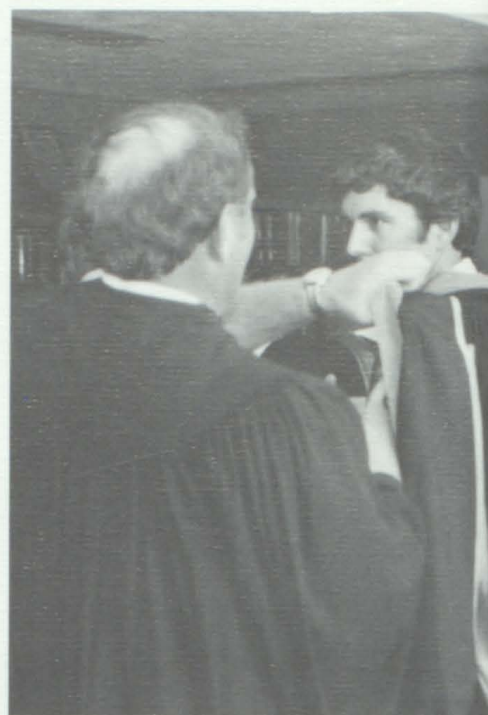


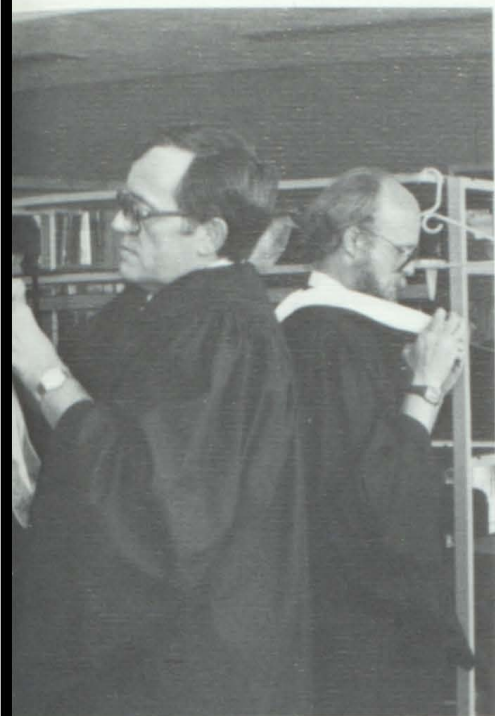
Above, Students dine on the Arawana Queen.

After dinner dancing was the main activity of the evening.

Jennifer Bates marched in proudly with her father, Jack Bates. He was unable to finish his degree twenty-one years ago, but because of Jennifer's urging, he finished in the adult education class. There were two other adults that graduated with the class of '87.

Below, Dan Gratz, Carla Carncross, and Roger Butts march to their seats for the 3:00 p.m. graduation ceremony.



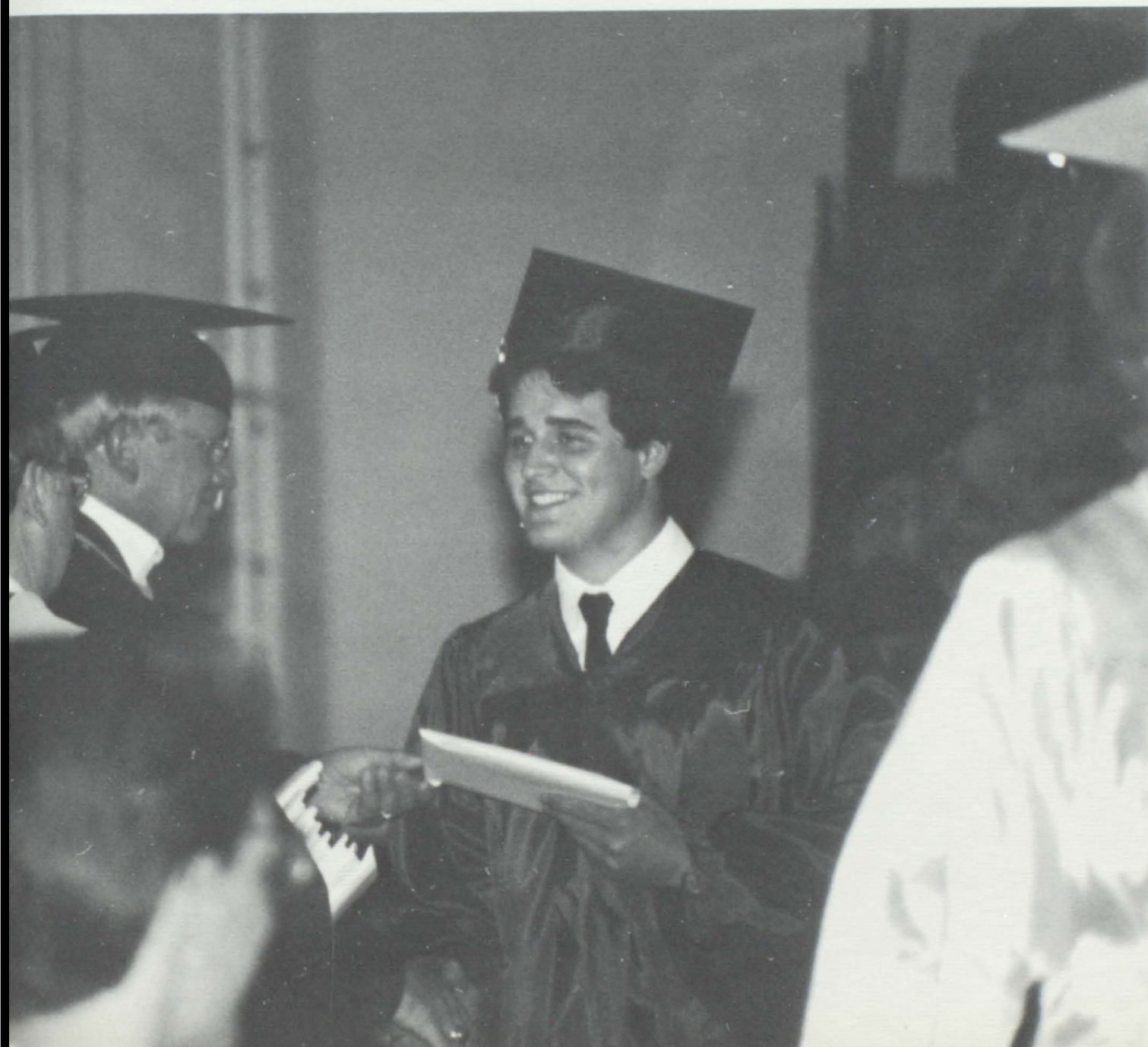


A Success Story

Tears, triumphs, and
touching memories.

Teachers were robed in academic regalia with hoods and robes according to their respective degrees. Here John Smith and Charles Howland help Gary Brink into his robe while, at right, Jim Boldt fastens his hood.

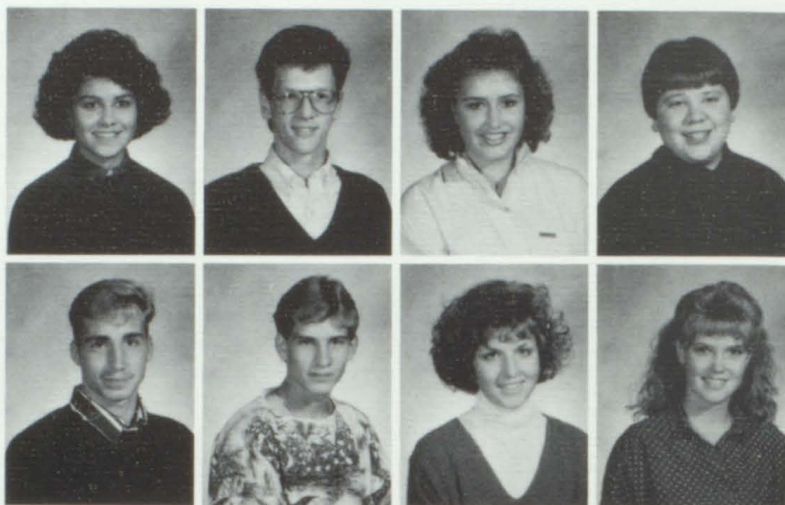
Scott Whitman receives his diploma and congratulations from Dr. Wilson and Mr. Reaume.



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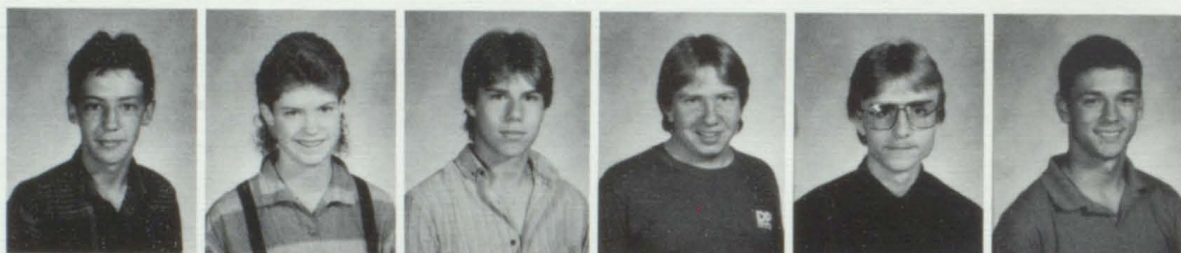
Junior changes with prom make waves

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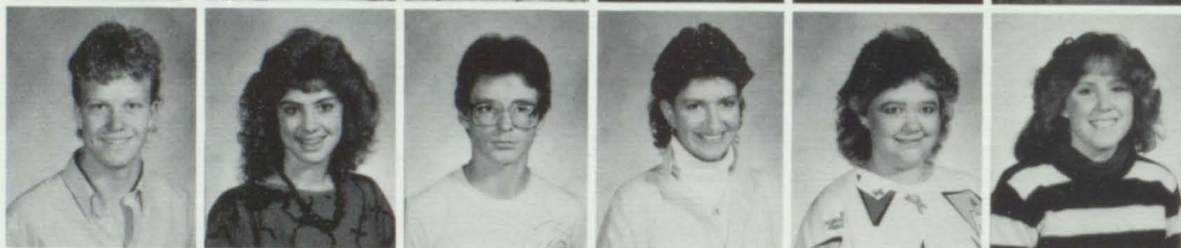


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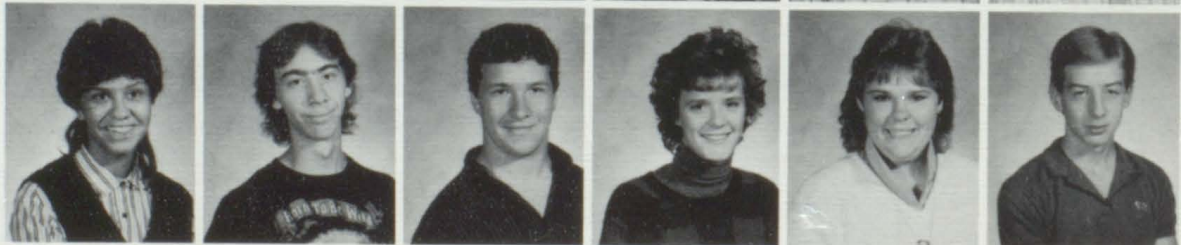
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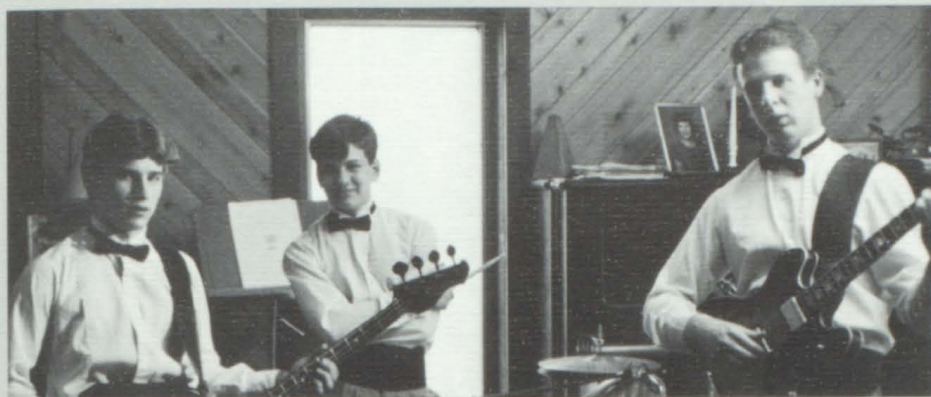


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Stacy Elliott
Kristin File
Jim Fischer



This Band Plays Sharp

Jon, Matt & Ryan march to a different beat



The Jim Fojtik band *The Reason's Why* has been around since 1965, and as Matt and Jon Fojtik grew up around the band, it was only natural that they would be a part of it, too. The six member band practices two hours together each Tuesday.

"It's fun because we're always meeting new people and we really enjoy playing," said Ryan Waggoner.



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Kurt Forche
Robert Freidley
Shelia Garcia
Virginia Garcia

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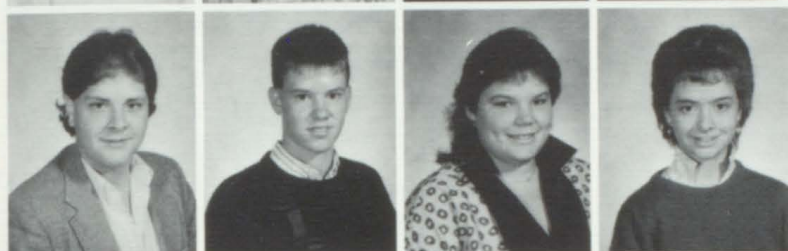


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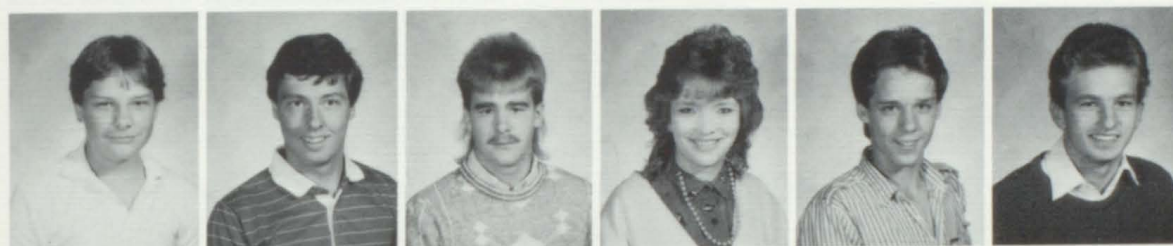
Adjusting to changes after their step up.



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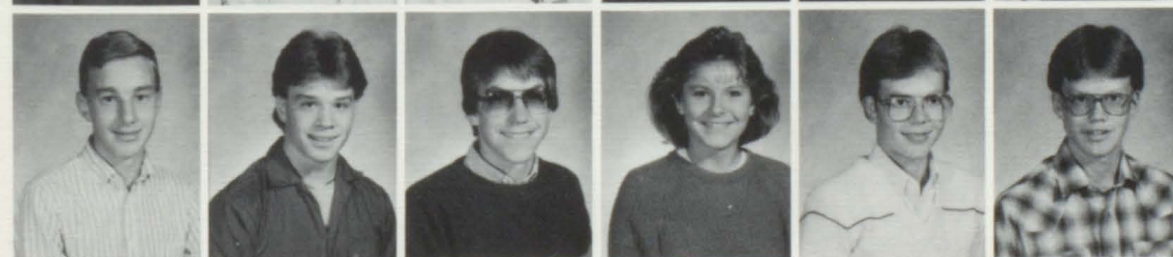
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Felipe Contreras
John Cosme
Angela Currier
Jim Denudt
Kimberly Deremer



Eric Dewey
William Diebel
David Diem
Cathy Elliott
Bruce Fetzer
Michael Fisher

Grades are a Given

No matter what changes there are always grades in school

As the school year begins, two things are always for certain. There will be report cards and there will be tests. Because grades come from tests, students have to know the material.

There are countless ways students study. Cards are used to study from, word association is popular, but straight memorization is probably the most common.

And, at the bottom of all methods is always the "ole' answer on the table top trick." This is of course not a type of studying at all, but never the less it is still used.

Another way would be to get with a friend and work together. "It's more fun to study with a friend, but we never really get any work accomplished, we just talk," said sophomore Kris Camron.



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Julie Garno
Brian Gentz
Sarah Goodrow
Sonya Guzman
Laura Haefner



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Nancy Hoag
Nicole Holland
Brian Hopkins
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Making their marks in many ways

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Trevor Hale, representative
Stephanee Lombard, representative

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Melissa File
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Theresa Flores
Theresa Flynn
Michelle Gieb



Kids Helping Kids

The peer program takes off in its second year



The peer listening program started off the year by having a three day training session, the new members were brought in and the old members brushed up on their skills.

The listeners had a chance to go through role-playing with each other about real problems that could be encountered. "The role-playing really helps a lot in getting comfortable with the program,"

said second year member David Diem.

The purpose of the group is to be able to, "help others deal with their problems and to be there for anyone who needs them," said first year member Mike Bilan. One of the programs goals is to have enough different people in the group so that almost every person has someone to talk comfortably with.



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Mary Beth Grodi
April Handley
Chad Henning
Jeff Honn
Stewart Isley

Susan Isley
Jason Jagelka
Robert Knadler
Tony Knight
Brent Koester
Faith Liewert

Darlene MacBeth
Eric Mapstone
Anthony Martinez
Carolyn Miller
Jeff Miller
Stephanie Miller

Stacey Neuman
Tanya Neuman
Wendi Neuroth
David Nichols
David Pelton
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Bonnie Stock



Success Takes Priority

Beam, vault, and bars put Will, Susie, and Brent to the test

"If you want to succeed or excel in gymnastics it has to be your first priority," said Susie Isley who is a freshman currently involved in gymnastics at Sunrise Gymnastics Academy in Sylvania, Ohio. A class III team member, Susie has been in gymnastics for seven years and plans to continue through high school and maybe into college. "Out of all the events, I like floor the most because it really shows

your ability -- the beam makes me paranoid about falling off." said Susie when talking about the differences between the floor events.

Another teammate is sophomore Brent Sweeney. Involved in gymnastics for only two and one-half years, Brent placed second All-around for class Four, and has advanced to class II where he now competes along with Will Diebel.

Also involved at Sunrise is Will, a

sophomore who began gymnastics at the age of eight. Will has accumulated trophies, ribbons, and medals from competing in five regional meets and qualifying for a week long trip to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



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Daniel Stubli
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Alan Topolski
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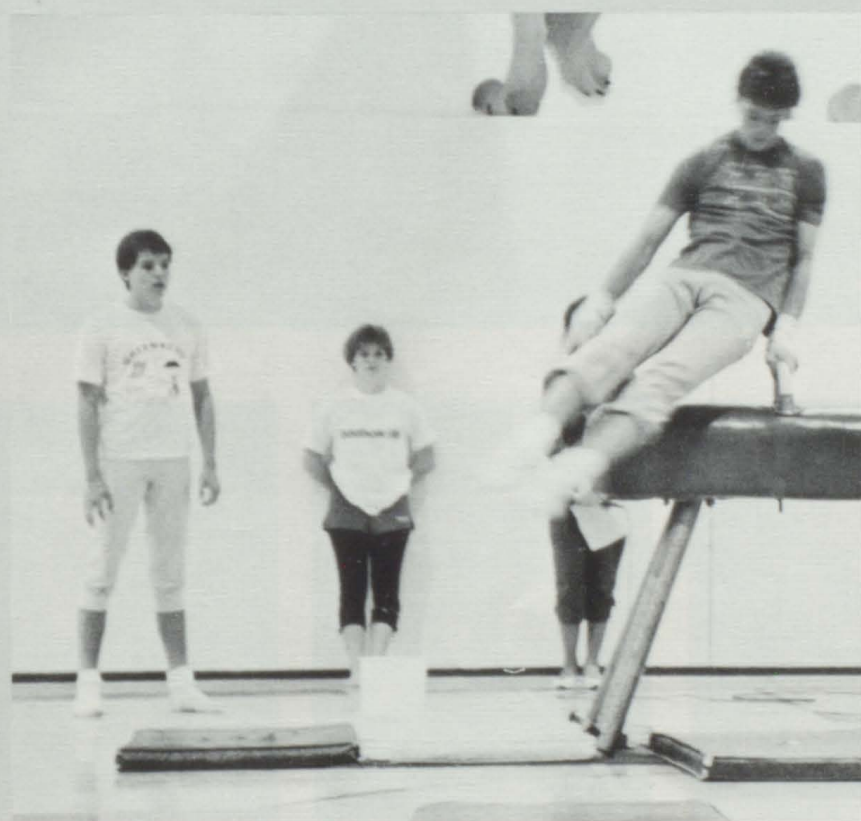
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Eric Wilkins
Leigh Ann Winchel



Joe Wright
Cyndi Ybarra
Todd Zimmerman



Showing control and strength, sophomore Will Diebel demonstrates a chest roll to handstand during an assembly for the Middle School. Will also spends five out of seven nights a week working out at Sunrise Gymnastics Academy.

Brent Sweeny, one of the three asked to present a gymnastics demonstration by the Middle School student council. Sophomore Brent Sweeney shows his scissors kick on the pommel horse to entertain the audience.



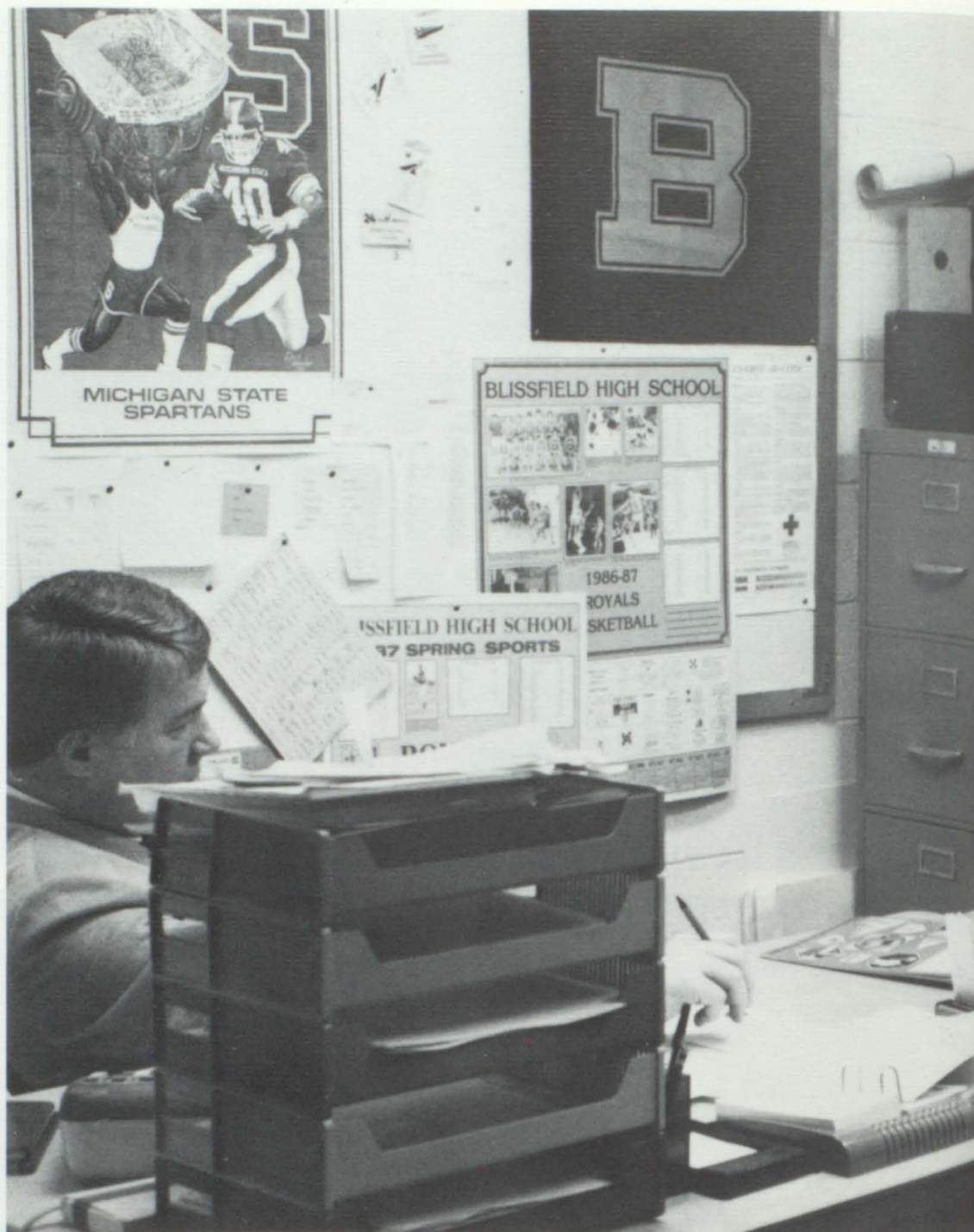
A common sight to students passing by the athletic office after lunch was superintendent Larry Wilson and athletic director Dave Thompson. It was not uncommon to see other faculty members and personnel joining them in conversation.



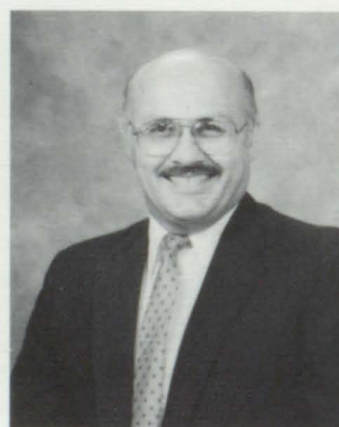
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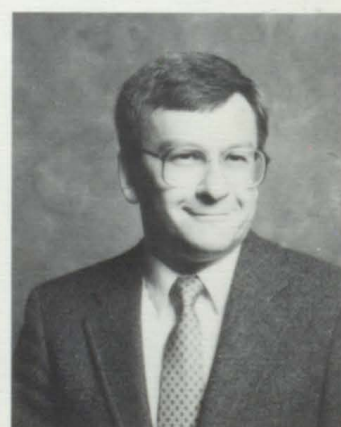
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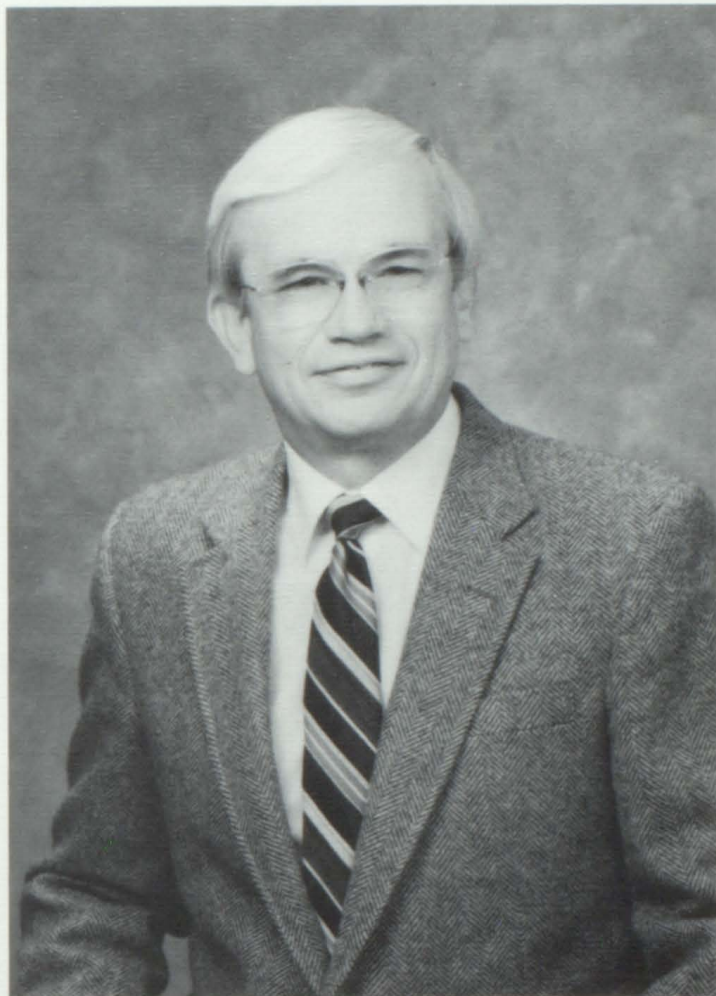


Victor Hogue

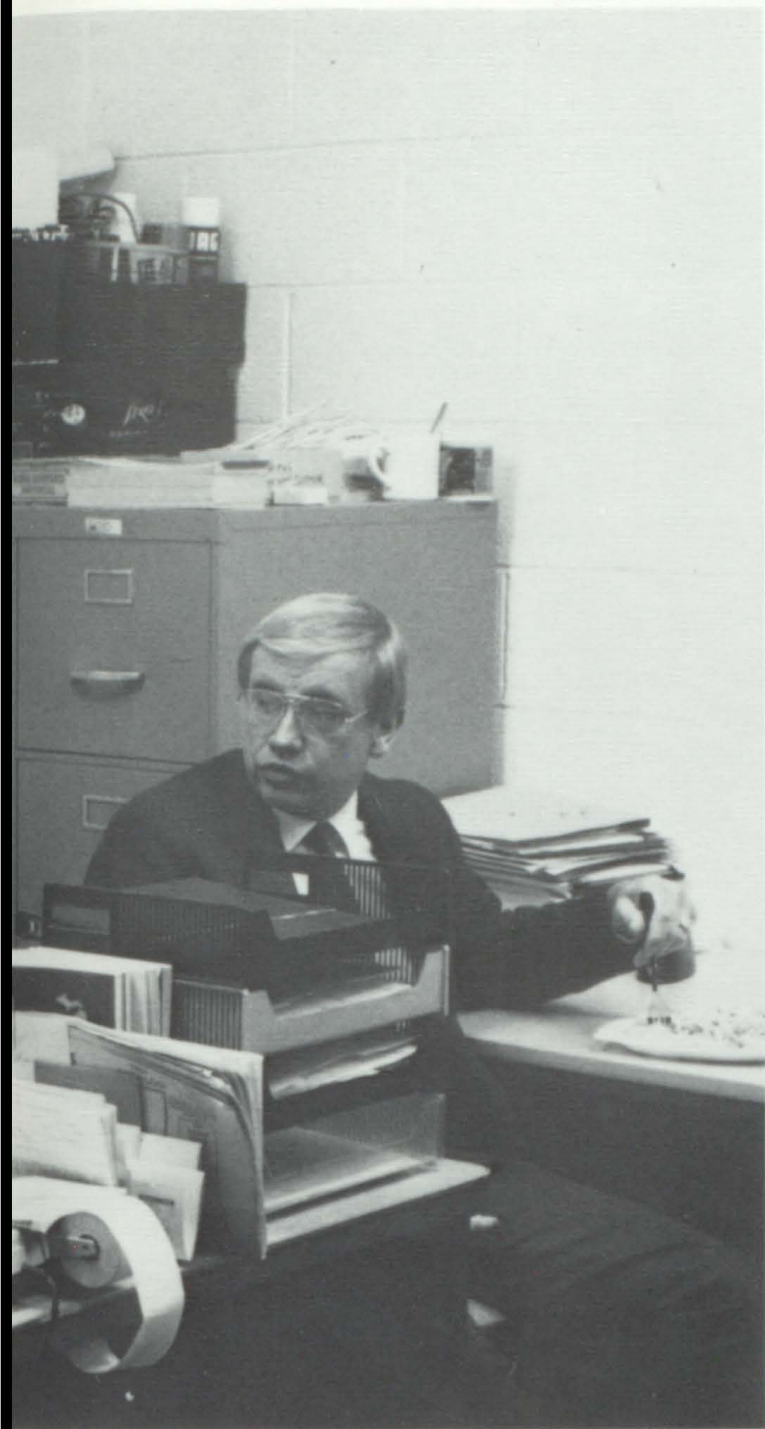


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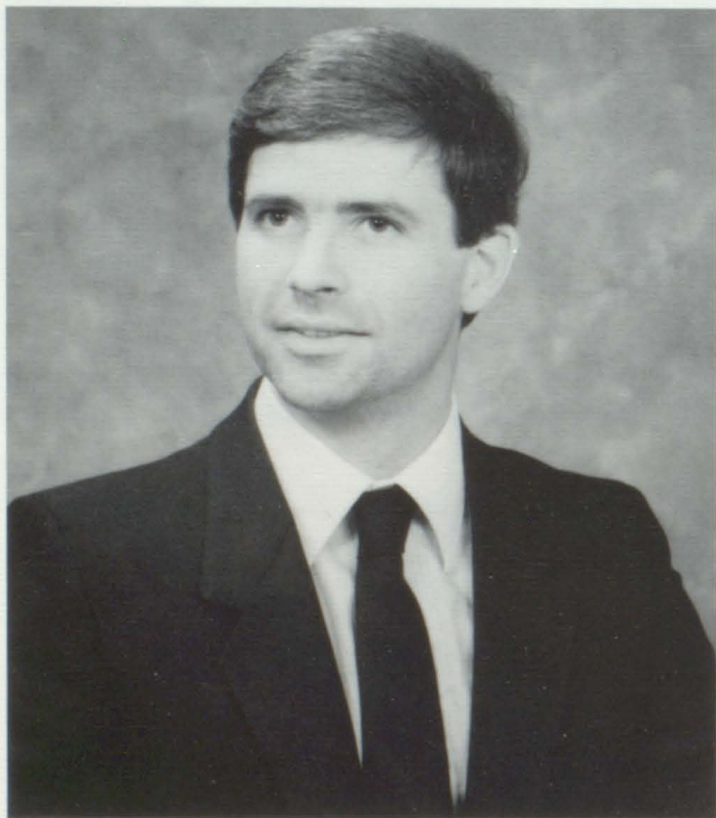
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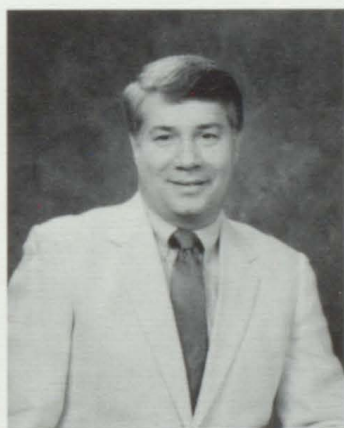


Mr. Richard Reaume, principal of instruction.

Mr. D. Allan Diver, administrative assistant in charge of discipline and transportation director.



Mrs. Pat Farnsel and Mrs. Sharon Campbell are secretaries to the principals.



Mrs. Vicky Tonnenberger is the secretary to Mr. David Thompson, the Athletic Director.

With CHANGE comes more RESPECT

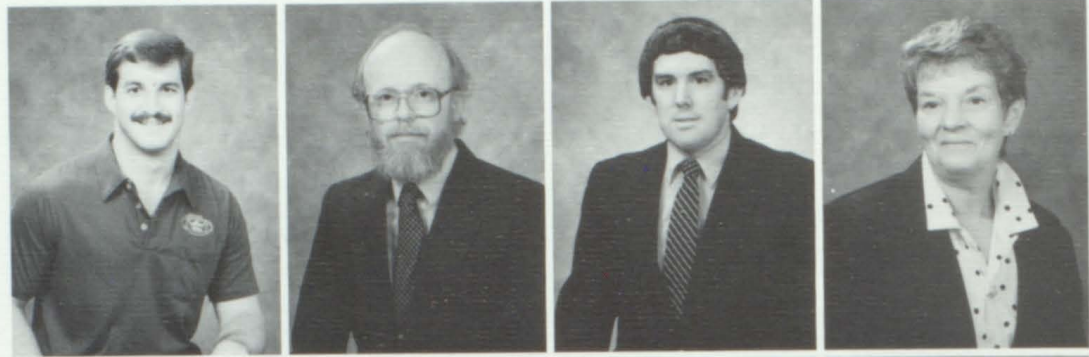
Approaching everything with a positive attitude, Mr. Reaume and Mr. Diver have the philosophy that full powers and responsibilities should be delegated to teachers and advisors. This also followed through in areas of discipline, where students learned that they must be responsible for their own actions.

Talking with students in the halls before and between classes and weekly office staff meetings are two of the things important to this administration's coordination.

EDUCATORS

Teaching is more than just classroom work

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James Boldt
Gary Brink
Hazel Brown



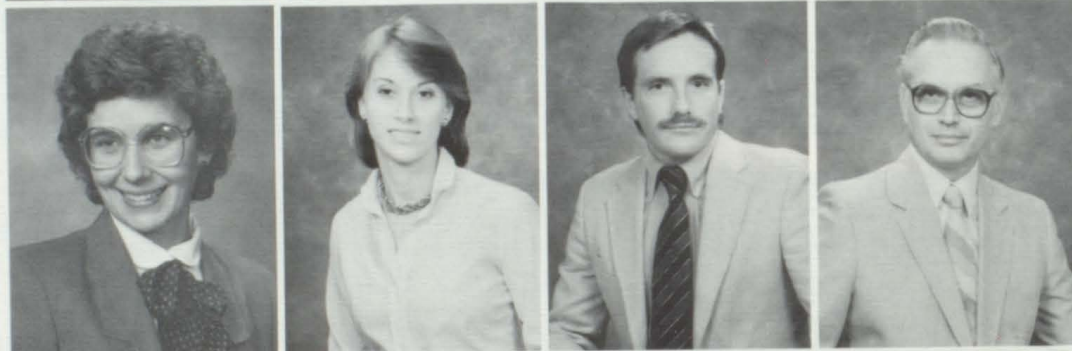
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Peter Durbin



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William Larsen
Bruce McCormick



John McEwan
Judy Mershon
Colleen Miller-Ayers
Rhea Mills



*A teacher is a teacher
twenty-four hours a day.*

*After six periods of answer-
ing questions, planning*

*lessons, checking papers, and
discipline some teachers take
even more time with students.
Spending time with*

*teachers out of the classroom
gives students a better chance
to know teachers as people.*



*Supporting varsity volleyball team
members at the beginning of dis-
trict finals, coach Hazel Brown
gives last encouraging words
before they take the court.*

*Left; In a joint high school, middle
school history meeting, Dave
Thompson, Al Diver, Doug Case,
and Carol Greenwald discuss
changes in policy and curriculum.*

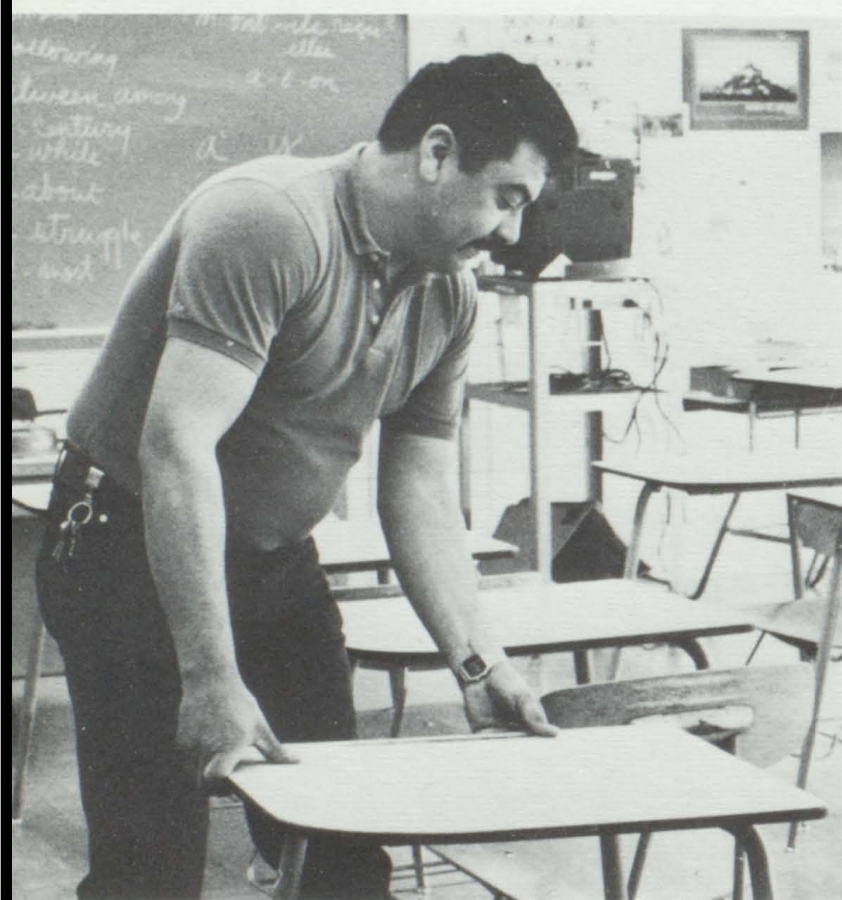
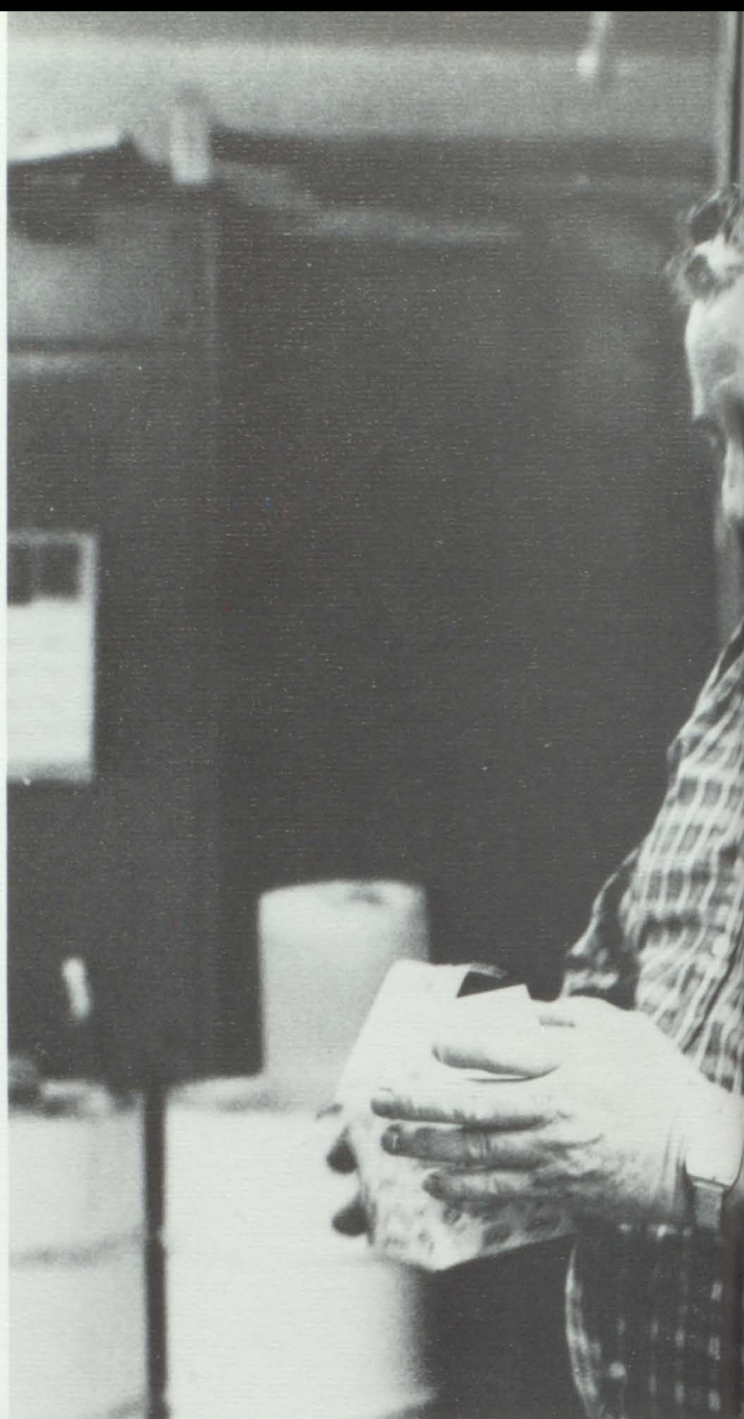


Phillip Nino
John Smith
Ralph Staup
David Thompson

Larry Tuttle
Kay Wells
Mark Willson

Neatly packing a shipment is only one of the jobs custodian Jim Shepard does during his day.

Proudly displaying his wooden semi cab is custodian Albert Rains. Albert enjoys spending his extra time woodworking and riding his motorcycle.



Arranging desks so sweeping can be done, custodian Jesse Cruz always tries to make his job fun by joking with the students.

Being superintendant of the grounds, Jim Sharp often finds himself with many different responsibilities.





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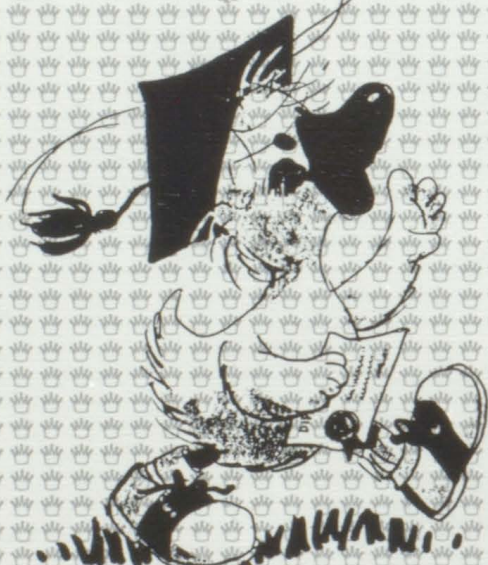


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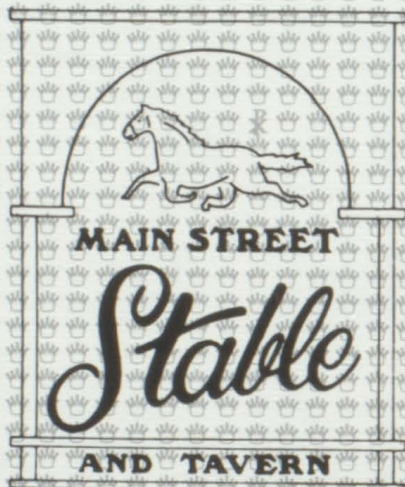
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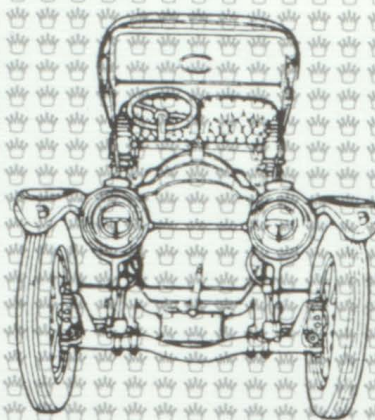
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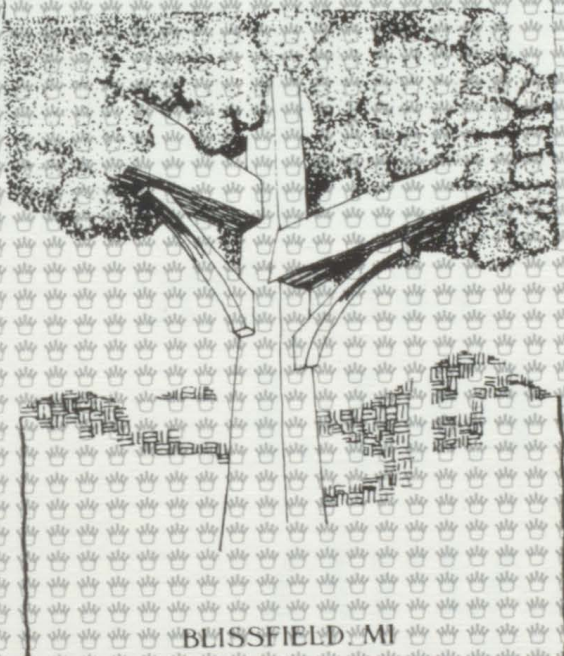
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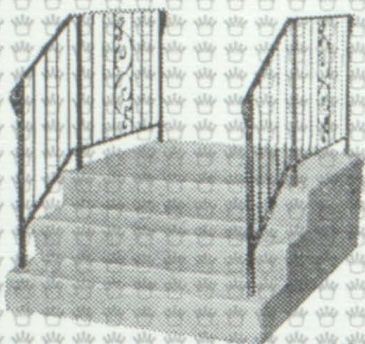


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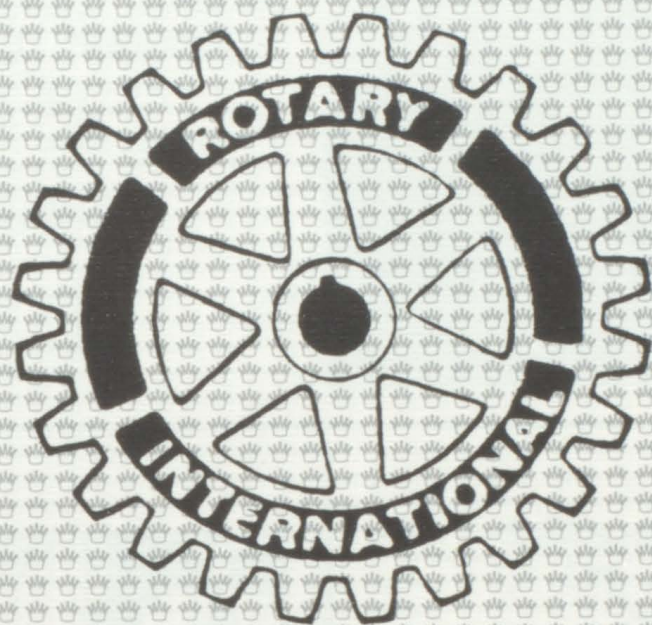
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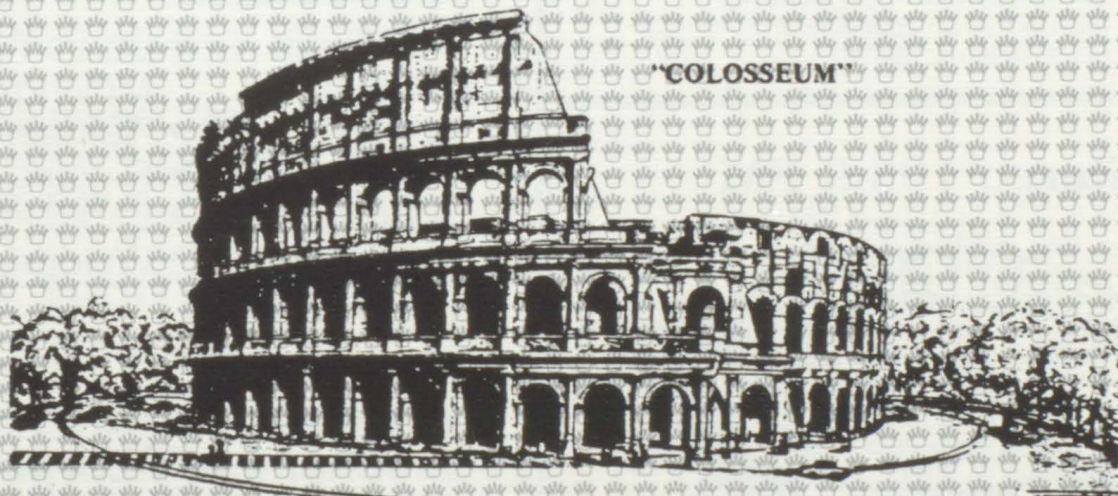
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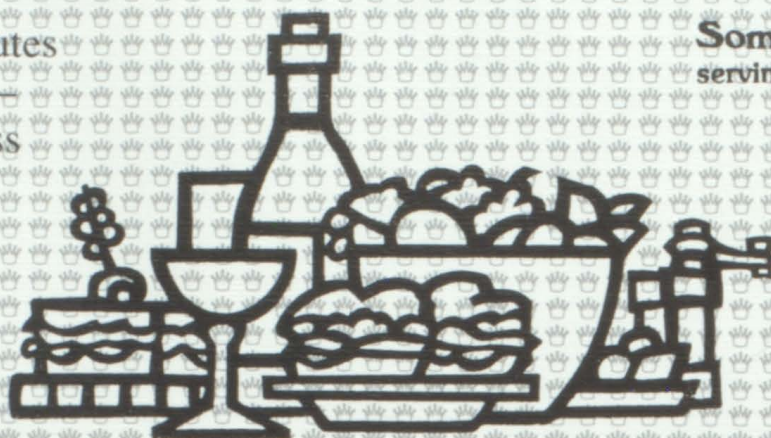
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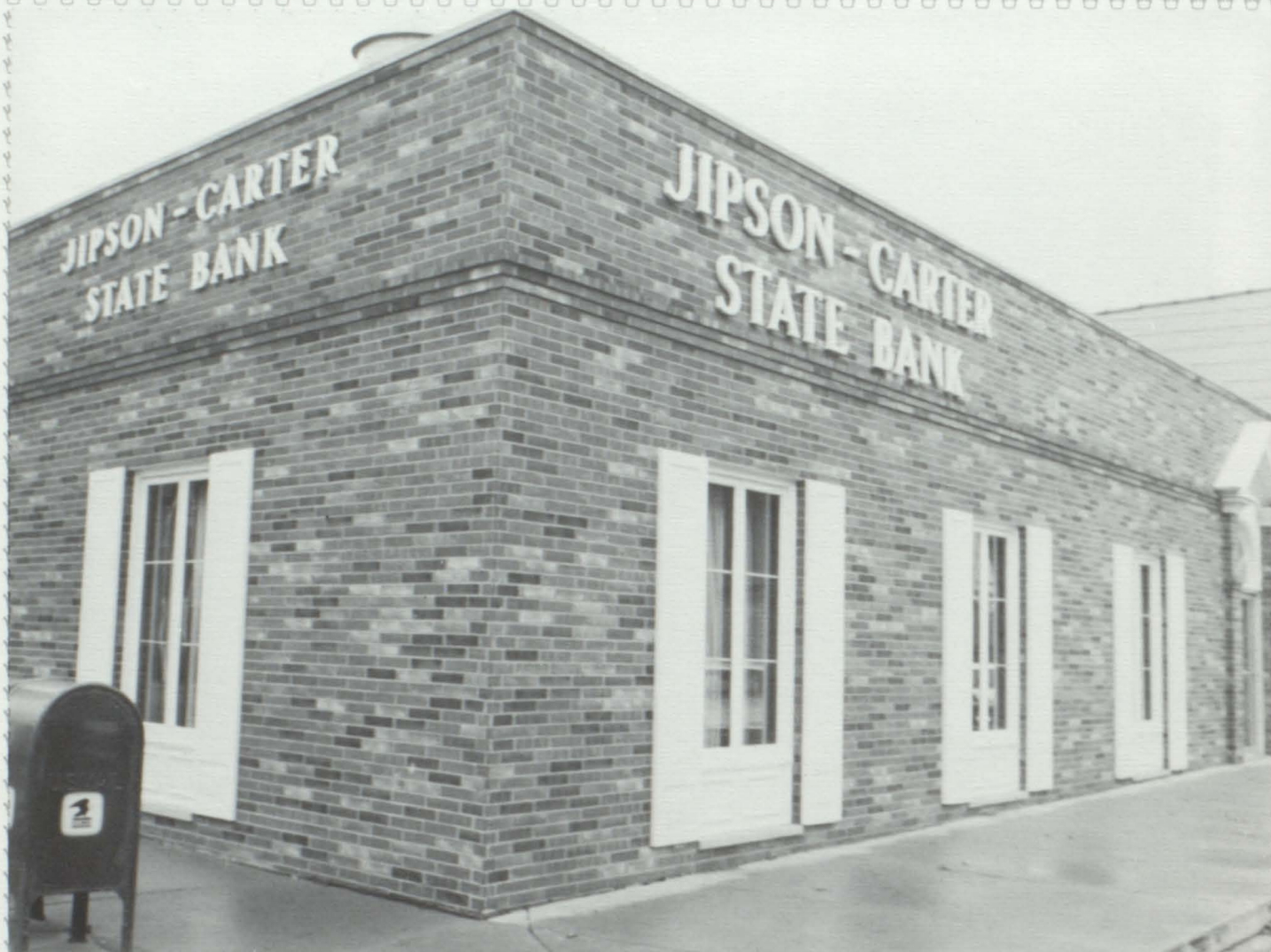
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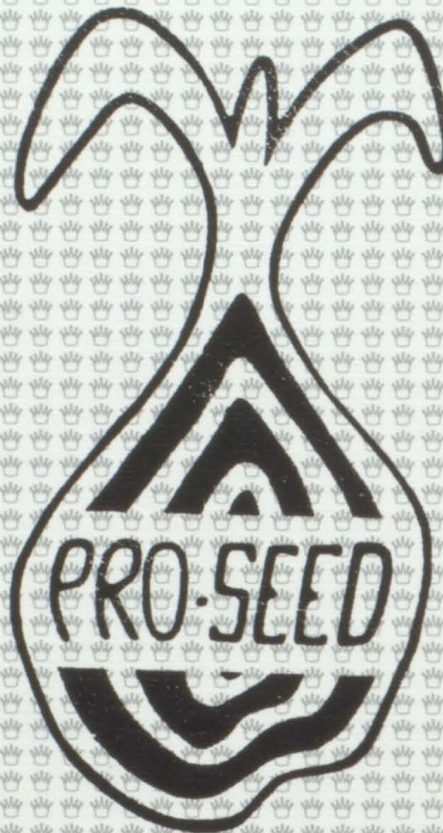
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David Diem	60,69,101,105	Theresa Flynn	15,32,40,41,104	Kelly Goetz	6,19,36,37,42,48,98
Karen Dillie	112	Jon Fojtik	46,47,56,99,102	Kristen Goetz	34,35,36,37,40,41,88
D. Allen Diver	44,49,110,111,113	Matt Fojtik	34,35,46,47,56,98,99	Kyle Goetz	99
Mark Drefke	98	Kurt Forche	40,41,59,99	Candy Gomez	105
Mina Dunbar	115	Brian Ford	46,47,60,78,80,101	Anita Gonzales	
Peter Durbin	40,41,50,112	Sue Ford	115	Sarah Goodrow	102
Lisa Dusseau	55,104	Renee Friedley		Marc Grabow	88,154
Aaron Dvorsky	59,69,98	Robert Friedley	58,99	Betsy Graham	112
Dori Dvorsky	104	Don Fritz	115	Malissa Graham	

Greg Speigle - school record - mile in 4:30.4.

Brian McEwan - all LCAA quarter-



State Farmer Brian Ehlert is shown here in a scene from the fall Play "Virtue Victorious".

back, all county, honorable mention all state as defensive back.

Rob Henning - honorable mention linebacker.

Craig Fisher - honorable mention defensive tackle.

Student Council officers: Dan

Bowles - president, Marcy Goble - vice-president, Jason Elliott - treasurer, Debbie Warner - secretary.

Esteban Garcia: wrestling All-state.

State FFA scholarship awards: Steve Hull, Brian Ehlert, and Russell Mitchell.

Ralph Staup: third in Cupid's Challenge Road Race in Irish Hills.



Casey O'Neill and Brian McEwan walked away with the prestigious best all around athlete awards.

Grass Lake Invitational two mile relay winners: Andrea Hood, Casey O'Neill, Monika Bronner,



Heather Brenke receives the service award from Mr. Reaume.

and Jennifer Stokes. Casey won the one and two mile races; Sarah Cottrill medaled in the discus.

Brian Koester: regional champion in high and low hurdles, sixth at state.

Brian McEwan: regional champion - pole vault.

Daniel Gratz	88,96	Dawn Houttekier	35,102	Troy Knapp	60,102
Dorothy Grau	14,34,35,99	Angela Hudson	102	Keith Knierim	49,89
Carol Greenwald	112,113	Daniel Hudson	99	Tony Knight	20,62,63,69,80,015
Phil Gritzmaker	34,35,79,87,88	Steven Hull	36,37,40,42,48,49,89	Laura Knisel	36,37,99
Mary Beth Grodi	105	Cheryl Hutton	32,35,102	Jason Knisel	60,102
Amy Gschwind	13,50,98	Jeffrey Iffland	102	Jeff Kobel	
Michelle Gubbe	99	Richard Iott	108	Brent Koester	42,56,79,80,105
Felipe Guzman	35,99	Amy Isley	40,41,42,46,48,50,98	Brian Koester	62,80,99
Sonya Guzman	102	David Isley	35,37,46,47,101	Betty Kohler	54
David Haefner	36,37,40,42,48,50,99	Laurie Isley	49,112	Eric Kohler	48,56,102
Laura Haefner	36,37,38,40,42,102	Stewart Isley	30,105	Sonya Kohler	89
Trevor Hale	62,104	Susan Isley	105,106	Bill Konieczny	115
April Handy	35,105	Jodi Jackson	38,42,55,101	Wilma Konieczny	115
Corinne Handy	36,37,102	Rachel Jacob	40,42,50,65,99	Edward Kovach	30,60,78,80,102
Irene Hawley	112	Sarah Jacob	50,89	Kris Kovach	36,37,90
Jerry Hayes	36,37,48,99	Jason Jagelka	69,105	Radchel Lamley	32,42,102
Eric Haynes	32,36,37,48,99	Jay Jagelka	35,99	Kari Lane	6,36,37,99
Chad Henning	60,69,79,80,105	Fredrick Johansson	11,46,47,59,62,89	William Larson	45,48,60,112
Robert Henning	58,59,79,99	Kimberly Johnson	38,89	Kristy Lee	90
Hoag Nancy	36,37,102	Dawn Johnson	32,38,104	May Lemley	115
Brenda Holdridge	19,30,89,90	Scott Jones	79,89	Douglas Libstaff	78,80,102
Nicole Holland	102	Jennifer Joy	13,47,54,55,86,89	Diedra Liedel	46,47,88,89,90
Jeffery Honn	60,79,80,105	Sthephanie Kastel	15,34,35,36,37,89	Faith Liewert	55,105
Andrea Hood	34,35,65,99	Jason Kelto	78,80,102	Kent Loar	36,37,40,42,90
Brian Hopkins	78,80,102	Bethany Kennedy	35,102	Daryl Lombard	19,36,37,42,47,59,99
Pamela Hopkins	36,37,89	Rebecca Kerentoff	102	Stephanie Lombard	36,37,46,47,55,104
Chad Horky	56,102	John Kerns	59,89	Ed Lozenski	115
Charlene Horky	115	Teresa Klauda	40,42,86,90,154	Bea Luce	115
Charles Howland	97,112,153	Bryan Klump	59,89	Darlene MacBeth	105
Lynette Howland	35,36,37,54,99	Robert Knadler	105	Tobin MacBeth	90

Greg Speigle: All state cross country; placed third at state meet.

Shawn Sprinkle: Volleyball honorable mention - all LCAA team.

Amy Isley: junior nominee for National Council of Teachers of English Writing award competition.



Sarah Cottrill took discus honors for her team.

Sean Mulligan : golf all county.

Debbie Warner: volleyball, honorable mention all LCAA team.

Girls State : Amy Isley and Aimee Weeber. 1986 participants: Heather Brenke and Casey O'Neill.

State of Michigan Scholarships: William Ayers, Dan Bowles II,

Tammie Braun, Heather Brenke, Timothy Cottrill, Celia Cosme, Brian Ehlert, Keri Gess, Kristen Goetz, Scott Jones, Jennifer Joy, Teresa Klauda, Bryan Klump, Kristine Kovach, Kristi Lee, DeeDee Liedel, Kent Loar, Brian McEwan, Russell Mitchell, Sean Mulligan, Casey O'Neill, Scott Ricker, Laura Sampson, Mark Shirley, Shawn Sprinkle, Jody Stutzman, Michel Tipping, Chris Winkler.

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Frederick Johansson escorts homecoming queen Jody Stutzman to her crowning at the homecoming dance.



Angie Goetz scored with a position on the LCAA second team.

Matt MacRitchie	50,69,99	Juanita Mitchell	115	Phillip Nino	30,113
Eric Mapstone	37,105	Russell Mitchell	40,42,48,49,59,90	Karen Norris	38,100
Laura Marine	99	Todd Mitchell	59,80,91	Wendi Northcott	103
Chris Marquis	93	Richard Mlcek	40,42,47,98,102	Michael Novak	60,104
Anthony Martinez	60,69,79,105	Jeffery Moore	49,105	David O'Connor	103
Diana Martinez	99	Richard Moreno		Robert Ohlinger	
Keri Marvin	35,90	Paula Mueller	6,13,42,100	Kathleen O'Neill	40,64,65,87,91
James Mason		Sean Mulligan	48,50,56,57,91	Stephen O'Neill	6,40,62,63,80,103
Ted Mason	36,37,40,42,49,100	Timothy Mulligan	56,69,103	Gerald Oprsal	100
Shigeki Matsui	46,47,48,80,90	Teri Mullins	100	Timothy Oylar	60,103
Michelle Mattox	36,37,65,90,94	Mary Lou McAlpine	108	Angela Papenhagen	103
Connie Means	115	Steven McCashen	37,60,79,102	Corey Papenhagen	60,103
Judy Mershon	38,50,112	Bruce McCormick	112	Steve Papenhagen	49,59,100
Melinda Mershon	36,37,40,42,50,100	Brett McEwan	60,79,102	Kevin Patterson	103
Melissa Meyers	100	Brian McEwan	32,40,46,50,58,59,80,86	Eric Pavelka	59,79,100
Eric Midura	23,58,59,60,79,90	John McEwan	58,59,60,112	Mr. Payne	79
Angela Miller	36,37,102	Leslie McHenry	40,42,102	Clinton Peters	91
Betty Miller	115	Tammy McHenry	102	David Pelton	105
Brenda Miller	100	Tracy Napier		Wayne Phillips	91
Carolyn Miller	105	Rani Navarro	34,35,38,40,42,98	Christie Pieper	105
Jeff Miller	49,105	Shannon Nesbit	54,100	Dennis Pifer	91
Paul Miller	59,90	Stacy Neuman	11,20,105	Ray Pratt	60,103
Stephanie Miller	55,105	Tanya Neuman	105	Greg Plorkowski	37,79,80,106
Tracy Miller	13,54,102	Wendy Neuroth	36,37,105	Jackie Plotter	35,106
Colleen Miller-Ayers	38,112	Christopher Nevins	25,80,103	Mark Pirkle	100
Rhea Mills	112	David Nichols	35,79,80,105	Raymond Pitts	79,80,106
Brian Milner	59,90	Steve Nichols	34,35,59,91	Robbby Pitts	4,100
Evert Mirelez	103	Joseph Nicolai	36,37,91	Karla Pontier	34,36,37,40,42,46,47,48,54,98
Randolf Mirelez	60,78,80,103	Matthew Nieman	69,80,103	Ardith Pooley	115
David Mitchell	36,37,49,59,100	Todd Niles	103	Albert Rains	114



Andrea Hood steps off in a style that helped get her a win in the relays.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards: Bill Ayers, Dan Bowles, Heather Brenke, Brian Ehlert,

Kristen Goetz, DeeDee Liedel, Kent Loar, Brian McEwan, Russell Mitchell, Casey O'Neill, Scott Ricker, and Shawn Sprinkle.

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Class of 1987: president - Jennifer Joy, vice-president - Brian McEwan, secretary - Jody Stutzman, treasurer - Teresa Klauda.

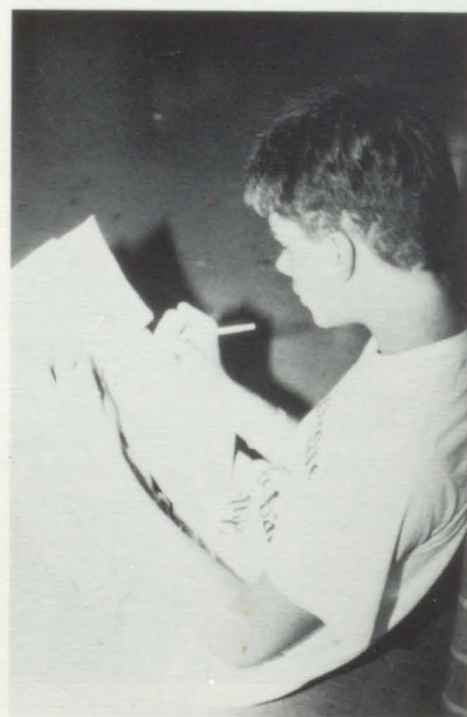
1986-87 perfect attendance: Todd Mitchell, Chris Winkler, David Schneider, Edward Kovach, Lisa Barger, Jerry Bates, Becky Finnigan, Faith Leiwert, Aaron Seiser.

Fine Arts awards: Band - Kristen Goetz, Trisha Rower. Choir - Ray Pratt, Rani Navarro, Kristen Goetz. Art - Tina Cooper, Debbie Warner.

Agriculture Science awards: Eric Mapstone, Mike Fisher, Craig Fisher, Ted Mason, overall ag. science Brian Ehlert.

Goodbye class of '87

Thanks to the following staff members for finishing this entire book: Amy Gschwind, Melinda Mershon, Sarah Jacob, Sean Mulligan, Lori Brink, Mike Charlefour, Matt MacRitchie, Mike Bilan, Brian McEwan, David Haefner, Craig Fisher, Aimee Weeber, Rachel Jacob, with a special thanks to editor in chief Amy Isley, computer operator Brian Ehlert, and also to advisor Mr. Durbin.



Scott Jones waits for practice by studying in the hall by the library.

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Chris Reau	106
Richard Reaume	21,44,97,110,111
Andrew Reed	106
Bill Reed	115
Michael Reed	103
Lori Reigle	7,91
Sabrina Reynolds	106
Anissa Ricker	55,106
Christina Ricker	35,55,103
Wendi Ricker	32,35,40,42,106
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Robert Salizar	91
Laura Sampson	91
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David Sanchez	100
Derek Sanders	60,79,80,105
Chad Sanderson	60,69,103,106
Kellie Sanderson	32,100
Michelle Sanderson	106
Ignacio Santos	16,46,47,62,69,80,92
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Stephen Sauer	56,57,92,154
Carrie Saxton	36,37,106
Robert Saxton	69,103
Rebecca Sayler	
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Cass Schaum	115
Lisa Schmidt	36,37,106
Brian Schmucker	103
David Schneider	100
Peter Schneider	46,47,48,62,80,92
Jeff Schoonover	42,46,47,48,60,79,80,104
Leslie Schwartz	100
Christy Scott	106
Ron Scott	100
Sherry Scott	103
Christine Scro	100
Katherine Seeburger	35,38,42,103
Michael Seegert	60,69,103
Aaron Seiser	60,79,106
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Ann Sell	100
Jim Sharp	114
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Laura Shirley	35,103
Victoria Silva	36,37,106
Tim Sinerson	60,69,79,80,106
Trudi Sinerson	100
Carl Slomski	59,79,100
Dale Slomski	6,60,106
Terry Slusher	106
Jason Smith	62,103
John Smith	97,113
Julie Smith	35,36,37,100
Lorri Smith	115
Barbara Snead	13,64,92
Beth Snead	92
Cheryl Snyder	92
Ronald Snyder	49,60,106
Misty Soss	38,103
Mark Southward	48,100
Brenda Speweik	
Candi Speigle	92
Greg Speigle	62,63,80,92
Eric Sprinkle	32,36,103
Shawn Sprinkle	40,92
Lori Staup	92
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Melanie Stawowy	100
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Troy Swanson	49,100
Brent Sweeny	35,103,106,107
Robert Sydow	100
Shino Takata	35,46,47,93
Timothy Templeton-Barron	93
Timothy Thomas	93
David Thompson	60,108,111,113
Denny Thompson	60
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Alan Topolski	107
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David Tuckerman	62,80,110
Larry Tuttle	78,113
Mike Uckele	48,49,100
Elizabeth Valdez	35,38,93
Jeff Vanderlaan	100
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Micky Warner	107
Williamm Webber	100
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Jeffery Wegner	107
Kay Wells	55,113
Darcyne Wendling	100

James Wendling	107
Paul Whiteman	49,107
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Robert Wielfaert	49,60,107
Laurie Wilcox	36,37,93
Chris Wilczynski	100
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Lisa Wilcox	103
Mark Willson	21,60,113
Timothy Willson	103
Eric Wilson	62,103
Dr. Larry Wilson	108
Leigh Ann Winchel	55
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Joseph Wright	60,107
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Shelly Yape	100
Cynthia Ybarra	107
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Josette Ybarra	103
David Yeager	37,38,60,78,80,103
Todd Zimmerman	60,79,80,107

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

- senior class motto.

A parting tribute ...



Mr. Howland talks with Middle School teachers Mrs. Berk and Mrs. Charlefour at a reception sponsored by the High School staff in the library.

Mr. Charles Howland came to Blissfield in the fall of 1965 to a junior high where they had split sessions with the elementary. This was the first year that all the one room schools had been closed.

Under his direction as principal, the system moved to accreditation under the national North Central Association, build a moder facility, moved into a middle school concept, and a leading system within the county.

His last four years in the district have been in the high school as a science teacher, cafeteria supervisor, and study hall monitor.

Tinsel wigs worn by seniors Tara Clement and Janell Brennan were just some of the outrageous costumes found at the Halloween Dance there are with cowboy senior Dan Bowles.

Sharing memories at the senior breakfast and slide show are seniors Dan Bowles, Jody Stutzman, and Teresa Klauda.



Kicking back at the golf course after a hard day's practice was senior Steve Sauer.

Chosen by his senior classmates as most humorous, Marc Grabow gives out one last bit of advice.





All Wrapped UP

The be all and the end all

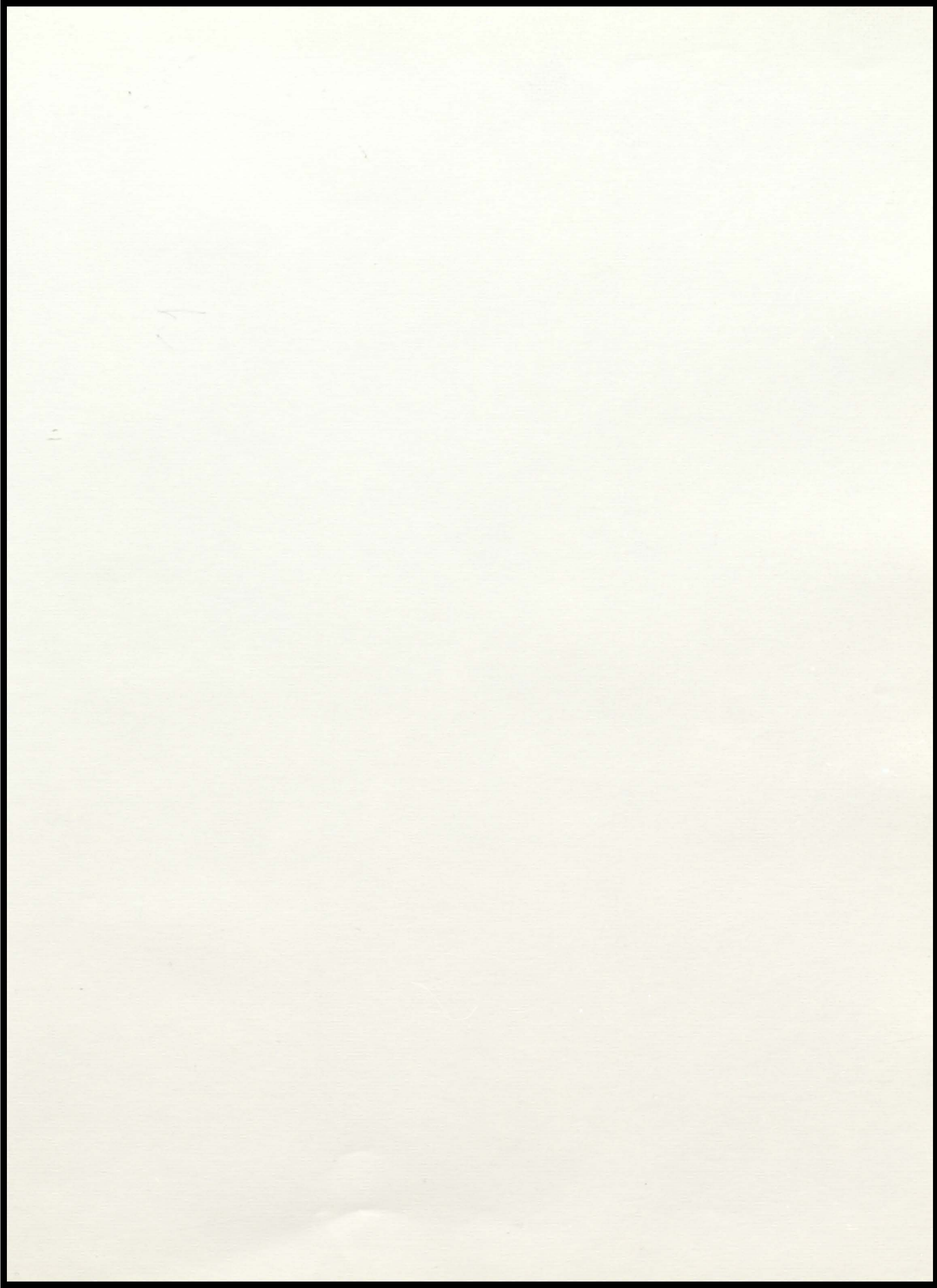
Peeling stickers off lockers, searching for lost books, and hugging old friends are all associated with the ending of a school year. The custodians had already begun to sort through the odds and ends to prepare for another beginning. It seemed as though the year had just started, but here it was; all wrapped up.

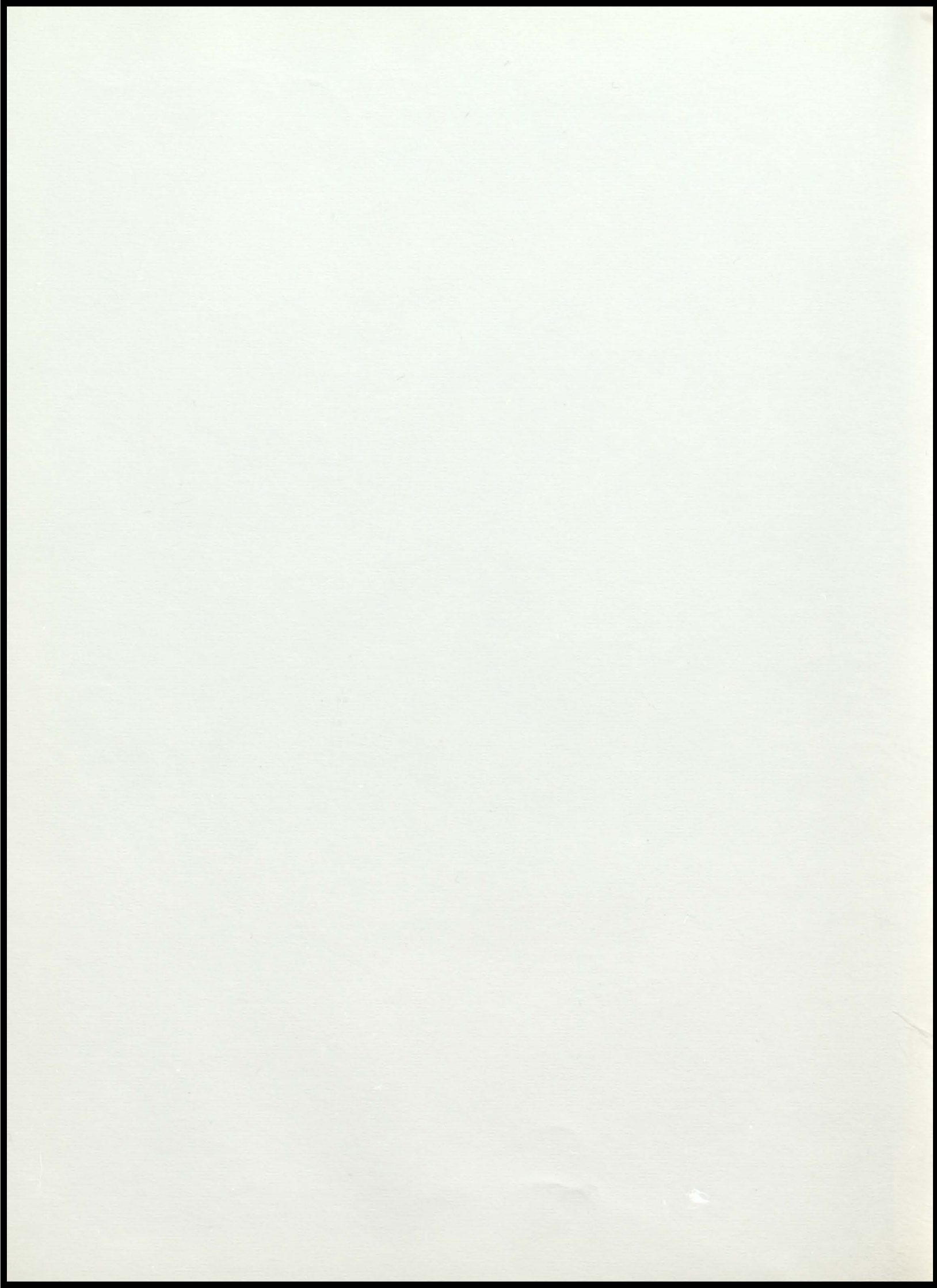


One of the many treats of high school was toting along the famed hall pass, a bowling ball on a chain and board, from Mr. Larson's class.



Cleaning out lockers shows that plans have already begun for another year.







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