



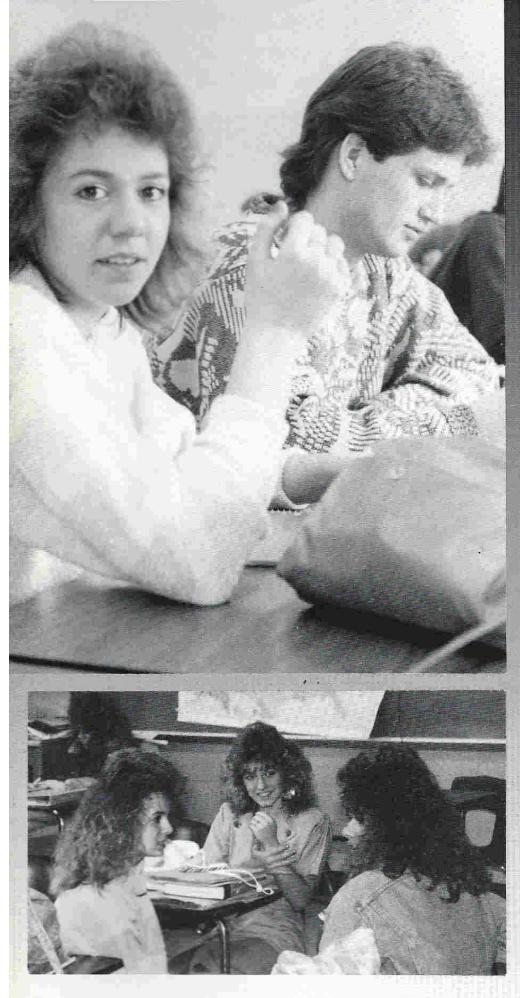
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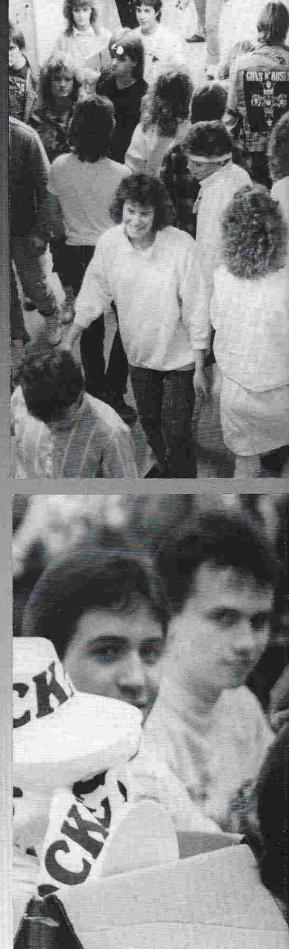


As the year progressed, many new changes accompanied it. Upon entering the school one is greeted by the new principal, Charles Vrabel and new vice-principal, Dr. C.B. Drugan. In addition to these changes were the new teachers and the remodeling of the school.

This is why the 25th, Silver Anniversary edition of the Golden Key is called "A New Start". As high school students, we are constantly faced with new beginnings. As freshmen we are starting some of the best four years of our lives. As seniors, we are beginning to see our future paths as responsible adults.

Although the year has come to a close and the diplomas have been handed out, we can reflect on the "New Starts" we have made. This yearbook captures the "New Starts" and lets them be remembered always.









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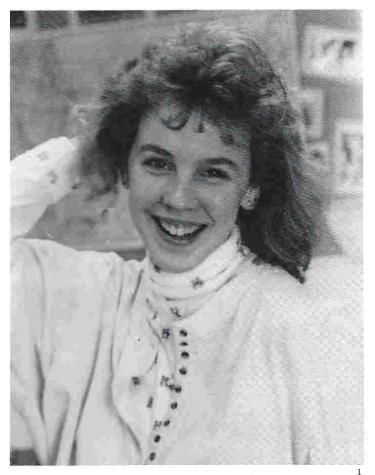
IN STUDENT LIFE

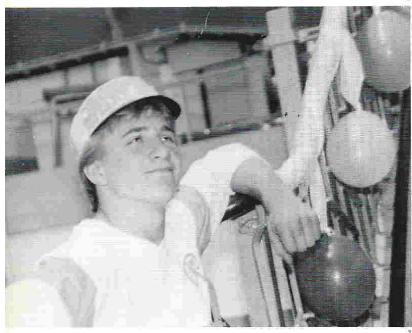
Much of a student's life is not only spent in classes but in school in general. Between classes it is spent talking with friends in the hallways. Before school one may be found walking around with friends. After school there are many activities students participate in. Some kids practically "live at school".

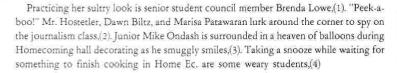
A student's life is based upon what they do and what they are interested in. There are study skills for student's that work hard for good grades. There is ICC for students who are involved with different cultures and there are a variety of sports. Some students may come to school, go to classes and that's as involved as they get. Others come to school and get involved. Not only school days fullfill the student's life but weekends and summers as well. There are games and dances to attend. Homecoming and Prom are two major events that are held during the school year. In the summer many of the sports begin training. School is always taken home with you, whether it be in spirit or just homework. Everyone loves a snowday but one is excited after summer vacation is over to return to school.

There is always the next year to look ahead to. Freshmen cannot wait to be sophomores and juniors cannot wait to be seniors and so on. But student life boils down to school spirit and the hope for giving yourself the best future through an education.

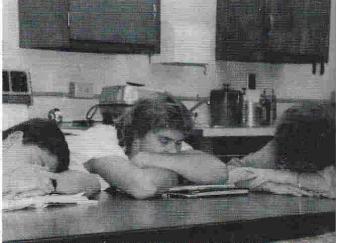
Streetsboro students shine











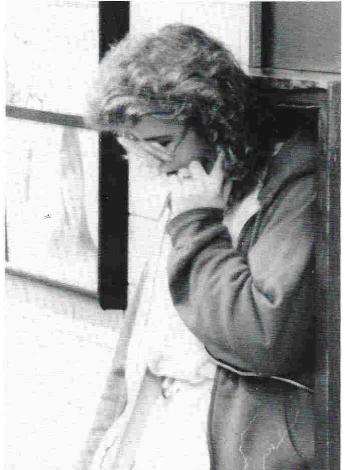






Diligently working on their maps for Concepts are freshmen, Brian Baker, Andy LaFlame, and Del Bahmann,(1). An enthusiastic Bill Koleszar gets excited about writing a headline for the Orbiter,(2). Freshman, Joe Dias is happy to have Mr. Creamer first period although Chris Longo is not too sure,(3). Speaking briefly to an absent student, Tara Simons informs him on missed assignments,(4). Attorney at Law, Matt Moore, argues his case, "Is there too much sex on TV?" in Radio and TV class, while witnesses Kim Fontaine and George McFall discuss their statements,(5).

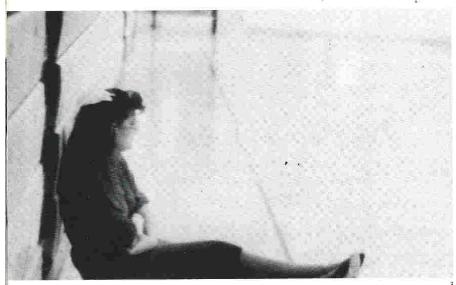


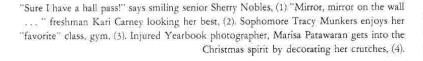


High School, 4 years of ...

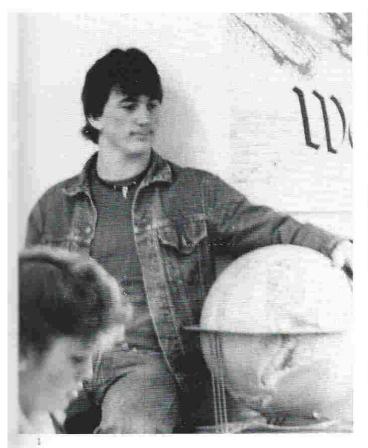


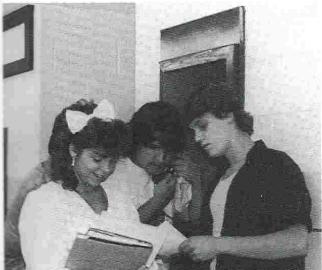






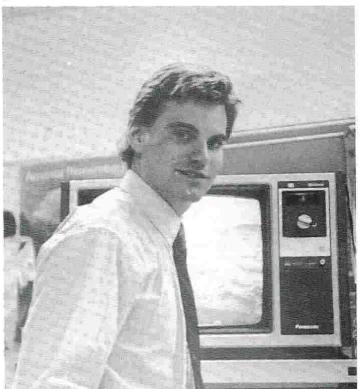










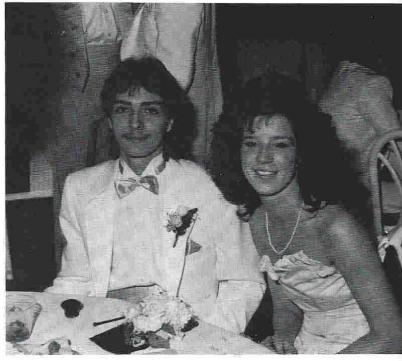


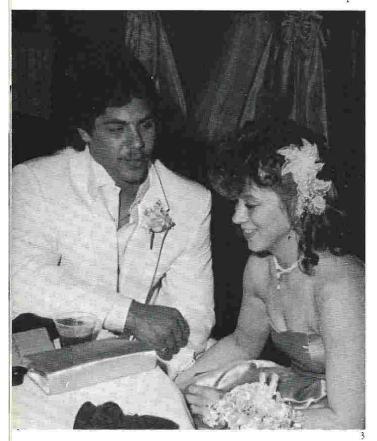
... Memories

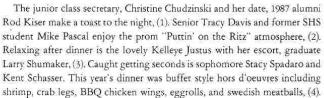
NHS member, Bill Taggart studies the globe in government class, (1). Sophomore Eddie Dengg proudly plays his baritone, (2). "Here's the number for Dominos," says Robin Vasickanin to Vince Vanderhoff as Mark Boyce makes the calls. "Don't worry, the year is almost over!" Mr. Jim Barrett was one of the many student teachers we had. He taught History with Mr. Marek. (4). Another day of school, juniors David Hensley and Nicole Kester. (5).

"Puttin' On the Ritz" gives prom class







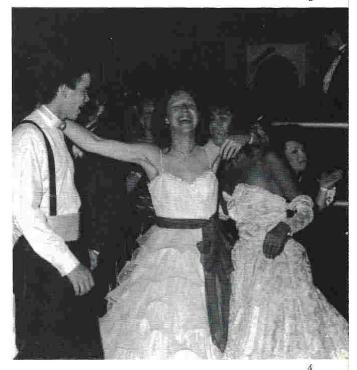














Seniors Carol Keener and Jay Lesnek dance the night away at their last prom together, (1). Kent State student Lisa Brewster returned to SHS prom to be escorted by senior Joe Morris, (2). Seniors Mary Curran, Bob Danner, Lori Truman, and Alan Futo dance along with alumnis Jack Blasiole and Tina Giunto to the music from the DJs, The Marino Brothers, (3). Having a good time are crazy juniors, Keith Fischer, Janis Slovensky and Gretchen Danner, (4). Serious dances such as prom bring out the wild side in junior Brett Kiser and senior Sheila Biltz, (5).

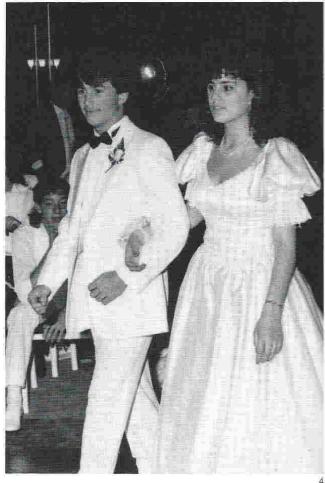
Royalty reigns over prom festivities











Homecoming queen Susie Kutyba had the honor of crowning Lisa Cianchetti as prom queen for 1988, (1).

Last year's prom king Jack Blasiole returned this year to crown the new king, Tom Africa, (2).

After the crowning of the king and queen the court danced to the song "One More Try." King candidate Paul Teece dances with queen candidate Joyce Sossa, (3).

Escorting Queen Lisa is king candidate Bill Taggart, (4).

Before the crowning, king candidate Tom nervously walks up with queen candidate Lori Truman, (5).

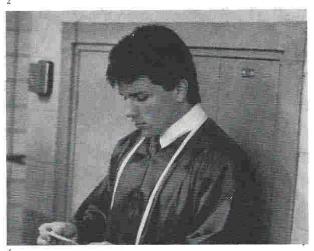
Graduates to seek new path ...

"Go not where the path leads, but go where there is no path and leave a trail." This was the motto of the graduating class of 1988. Conflicting feelings accompany all graduations. The graduates are excited and happy and at the same time sad and scared. Many old friends will be left, and many new experiences lie ahead. New challenges will replace the comfortable sameness of SHS. Maybe the most obvious is also the most poignant — there is only one class of 1988.

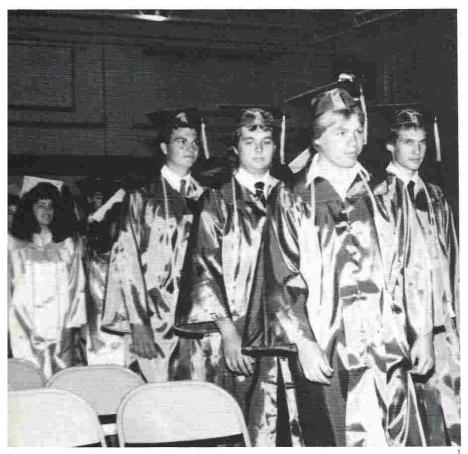




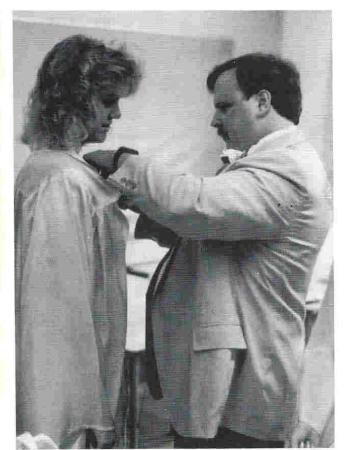


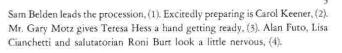


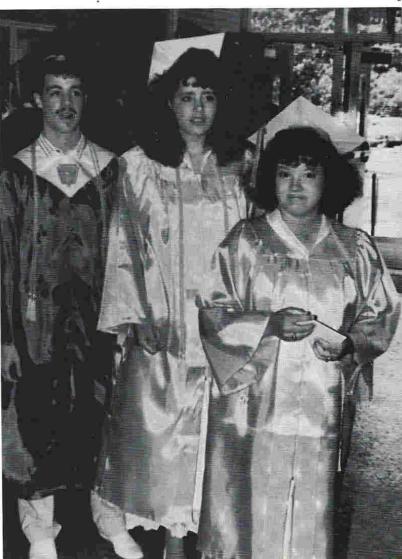
Looking apprehensive is Mindi Maley, (1). Louann Campbell wants to look her best for the big day, (2). Just another day to Matt Smith and Mark Adams, (3). Brushing up on his speech is salutatorian Jeff Rhinehart, (4).

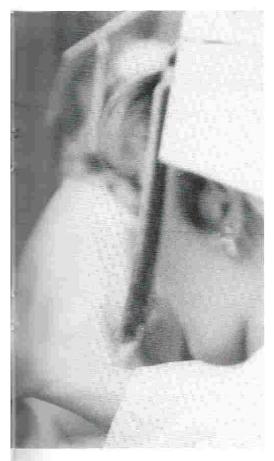


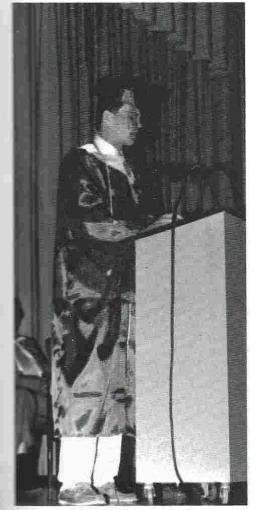










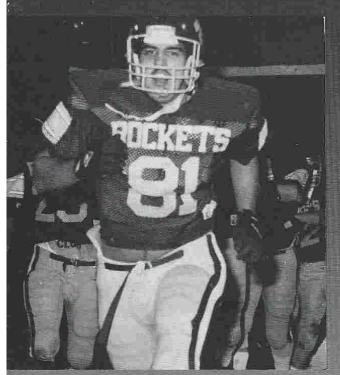








4 The graduates get in some early tassle switching practice, (1). Robin Vasickinan, Shelly Zumock and Sherri Phesko are all smiles, (2). Valedictorian Rick Harner gives his commencement speech, (3). Helping Carrie Evanoff with her hat is Joyce Sossa, (4).













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FOR HOMECOMING

Once again it was spirit week at SHS during Homecoming '87. It started off with dressing up for each day of the week. Monday everyone wore sweats and shades. Tuesday each class had a certain dress code. Freshmen had to wear stripes, sophomores wore flowers; juniors wore polka dots; and finally, seniors wore plaid. Wednesday it was dress up day for everyone but the seniors. It was senior slob day for them. All the underclassmen dressed in their best Sunday outfits, and some even went all out! Thursday was the last day of spirit week, and this was the traditional blue and gold day. All the students wore blue and gold, some even painted their faces.

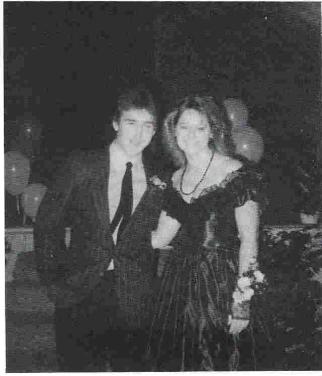
Wednesday night many students came to the school for hall decorating. The jammin' juniors took first place in the event. The spirit links were purchased throughut the whole week, and the winners were announced at the pep assembly Thursday. The seniors took first place.

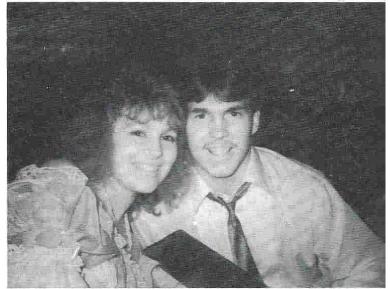
The freshmen did take first place in one event. Their float was the best for the 1987 Homecoming, which was judged at the football game Friday night.

Spirit week is held traditionally every year at SHS!

Homecoming brings out best, as Rockets celebrate







The Jammin' juniors proudly show off their first place hallway (1). Junior Kellie Kempisty smiles with her date Butchie Kutyba at the dance while waiting for a tardy DJ to arrive, (2). Senior Paul Teece with his escort Stacy Krolik carefully look over their menu at Little Joe's Pub in Hudson before deciding what to order, (3). Loving couple, Steve Taylor and Shauna Sprungl were able to attend the Homecoming dance. A month before Steve was in a serious traffic accident, (4).



SHS exhibits Rocket homecoming spirit

before Blue and Gold day. (1)

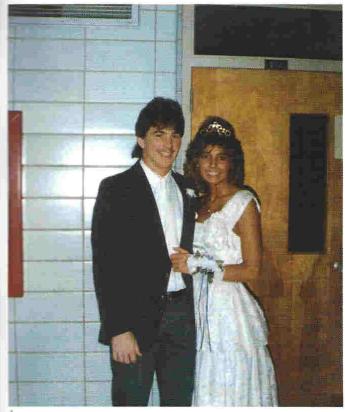
Senior Matt Boyer literally sweeps junior Karyn Kravetz off her feet. (2)

Queen Susie Kutyba stands adoringly with King candidate Bill Taggart. (3)

Raren Horwath and Lisa Cianchetti are waiting with their dates, alumni Jerry Benci and David Sansberry, to get their pictures taken by the professional photographer, (4).









Homecoming festivites uplift spirits

Taking a break from dancing to powder their noses are Karyn Kravetz, Shelly Miller, Dawn Biltz, Shauna Sprungl, Nicole McDonald, and Patty Rollins. (1)

Belles of the ball, Heather Barrish, Robin Humberson, Jenny Nielson, and Kelleye Justus. (2)

Alan Futo and Marisa Patawaran stop to smile for the camera. (3)

Karla Barnett and Shannon Manning are enjoying themselves at the homecoming dance. (4)

After the dance, Mary Emerick and Lisa Cianchetti topped off their evening at the Pub in Hudson. (5)

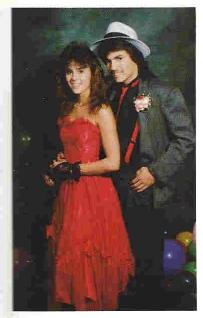












Royalty Reins "Up Where We Belong" Balloons, balloons, and more balloons highlighted the homecoming dance hel day night. King John Gray and Oueen Suzie Kutyba (below) reigned as couples da

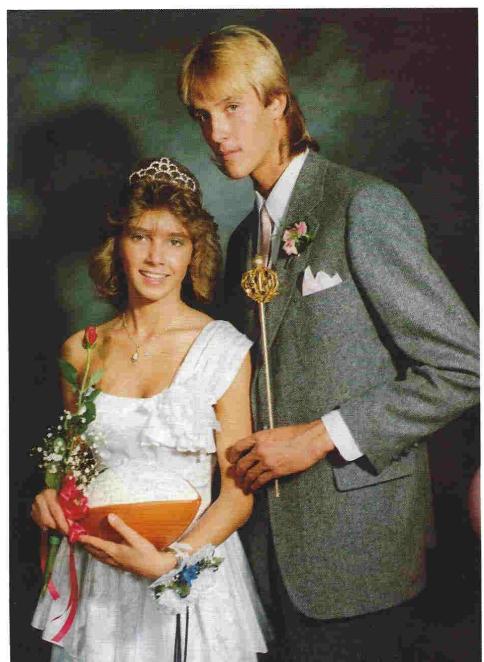
Balloons, balloons, and more balloons highlighted the homecoming dance held Saturday night. King John Gray and Queen Suzie Kutyba (below) reigned as couples danced to music provided by a Disc Jockey. Suzie, who was crowned Friday night, had to wait until Saturday's Dance to find out who her king would be: Last year's Queen Tina Giunto crowned John as the entire court danced to "Is this love" by White Snake.

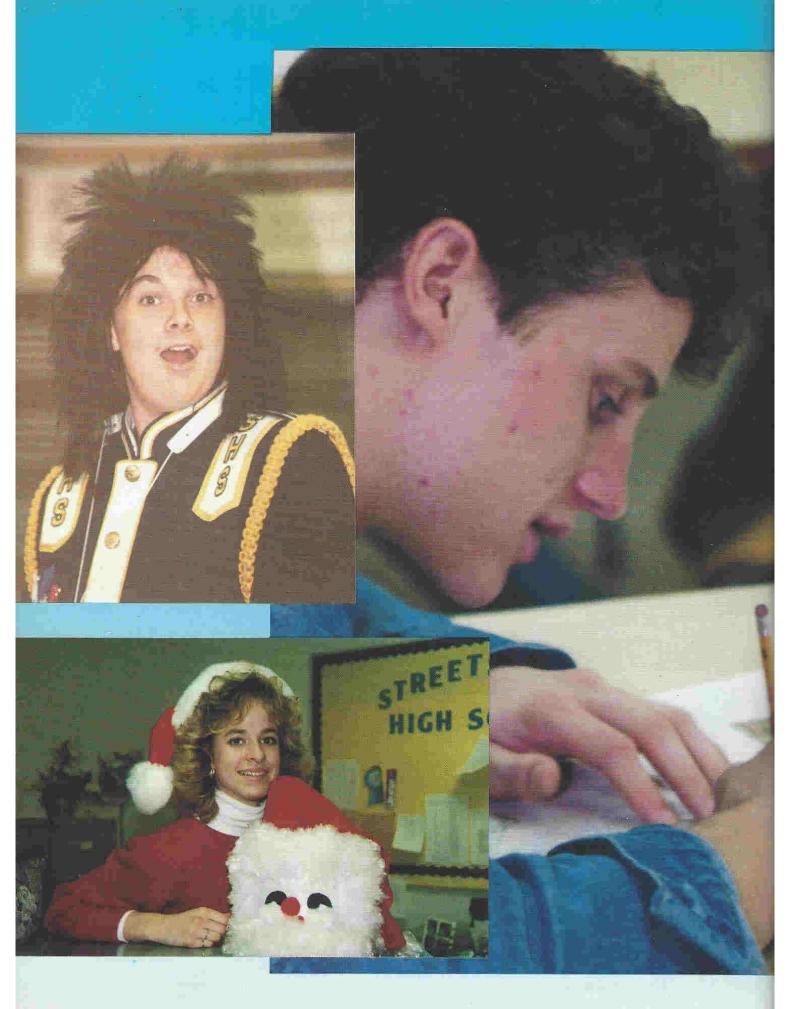
Senior member of the court included Tina Cancaci, who is pictured at left with date Collin Beale. Lisa Cianchetti is escorted by David Stansbury in the middle picture, while Joyce Sossa and her date Tony Parker are shown below left.

Other members of the court were junior attendants Shannon Manning and Tina Bailie. The sophomore attendant Kimberly Hydash and freshman attendant was Chris Neilson. For a full week SHS worked to make the 1987 Homecoming memorable from float and hall decorations to the game and dance everything ended "Up Where We Belong."

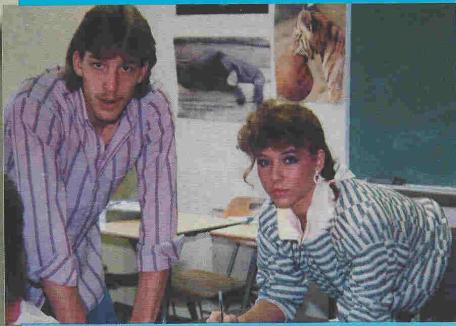












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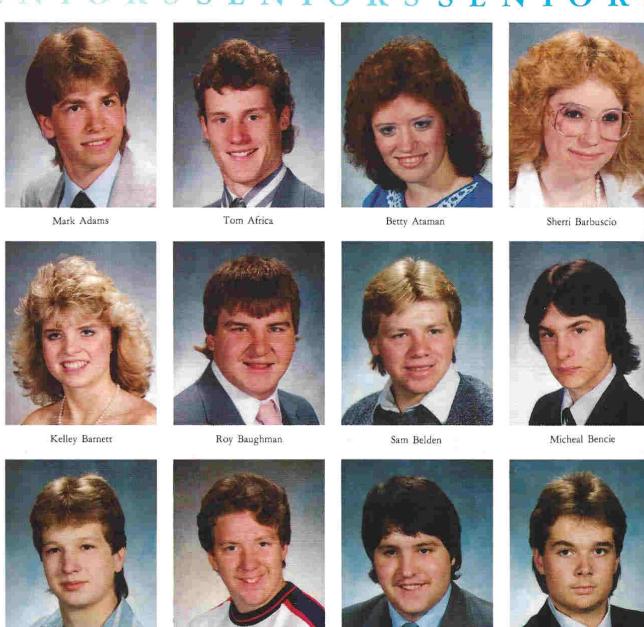
Believe it or not you are finally a senior. You have made it through the past three years and now you are at the top. There are many last things during one's senior year. The last pep rally, the last football game, the last and final exams, and the last day of school.

There is also much preparing to do. Getting senior pictures taken, taking the ACT test, having an interview with the counselors, fitting of caps and gowns all leading up to the senior prom, commencement ceremony, and the graduation parties afterward.

Some classmates may go to college, some may find jobs while others may get married. Whichever "new start" is chosen few will forget the good times spent here at SHS!

BEST WISHES CLASS OF '88!

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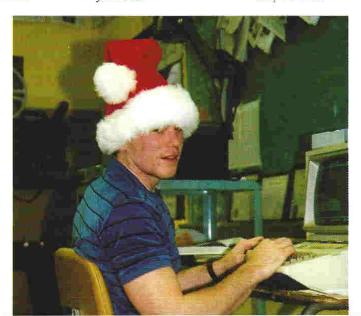




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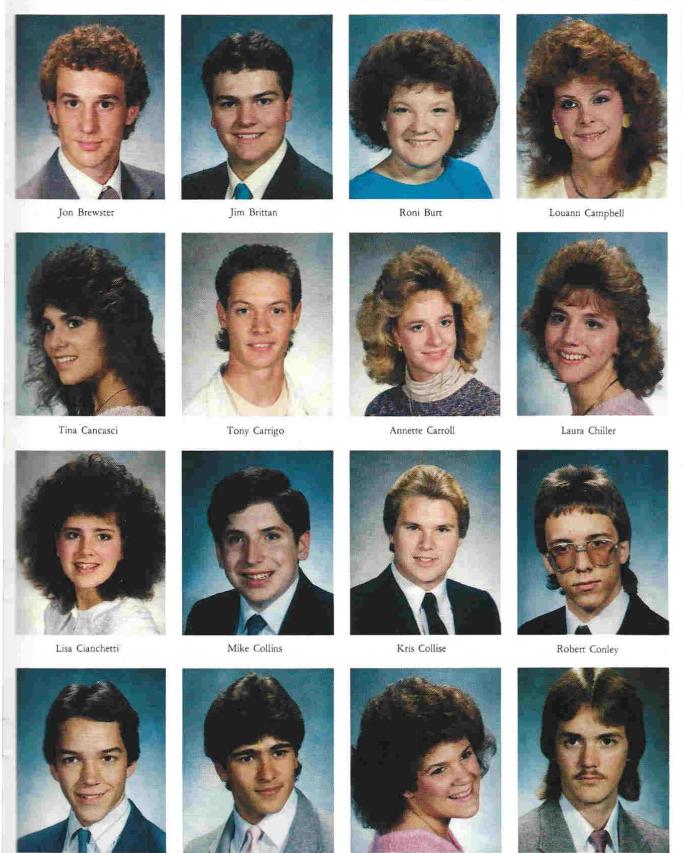
Mark Boyce

Matt Boyer





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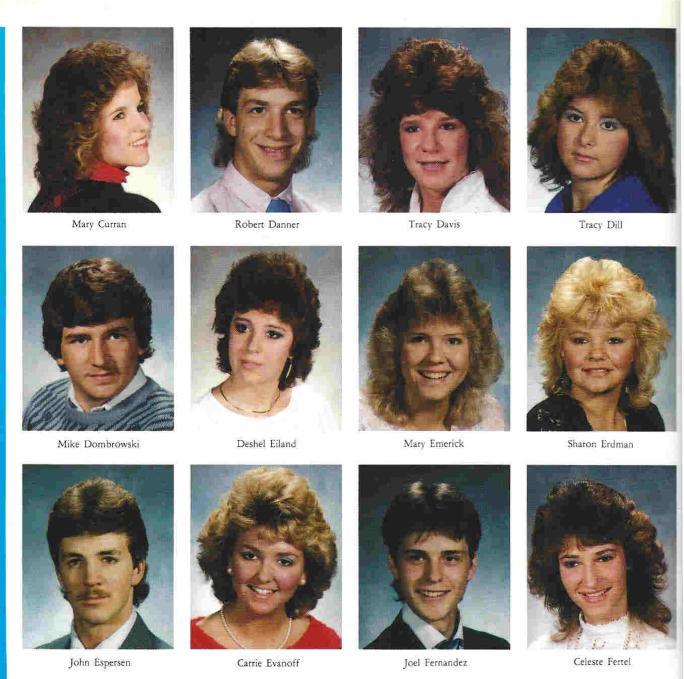


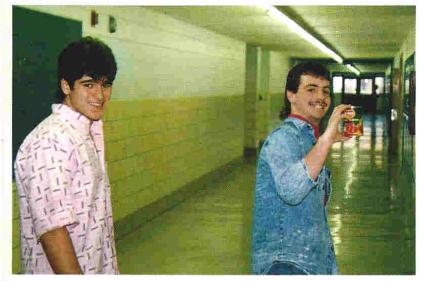
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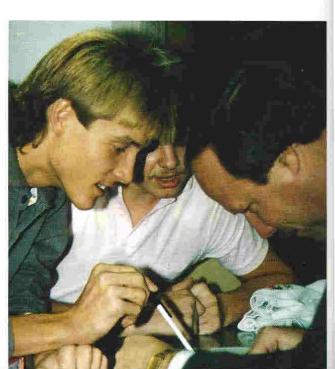
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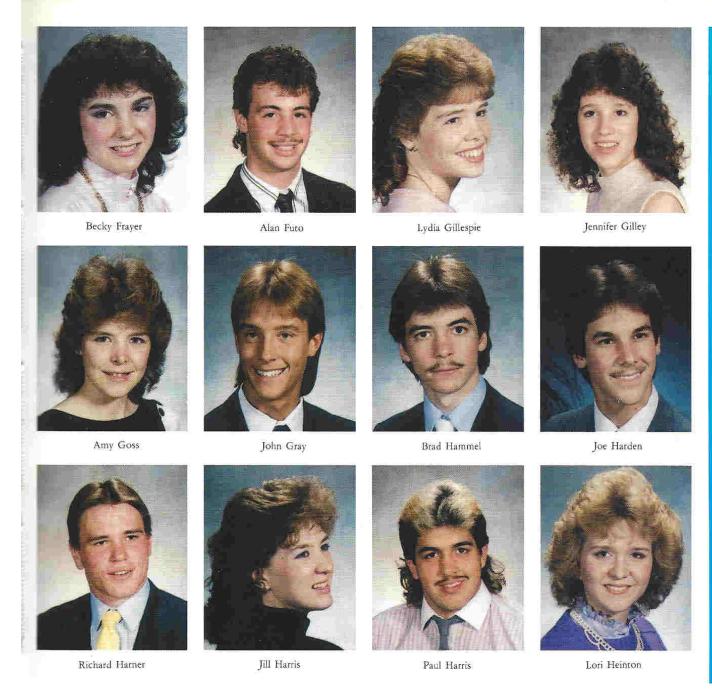
Dan Crowder

Kim Cottrill



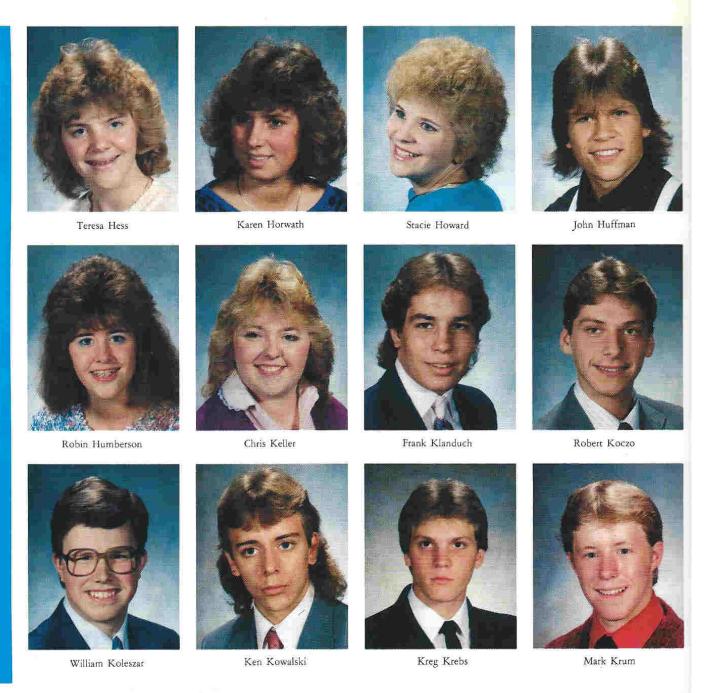


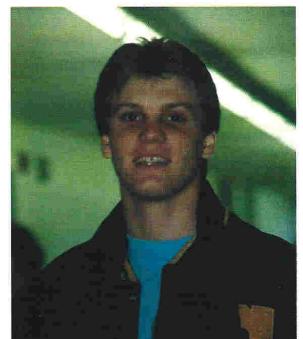








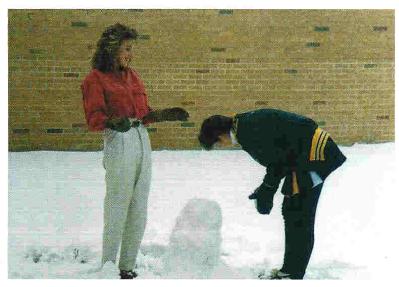


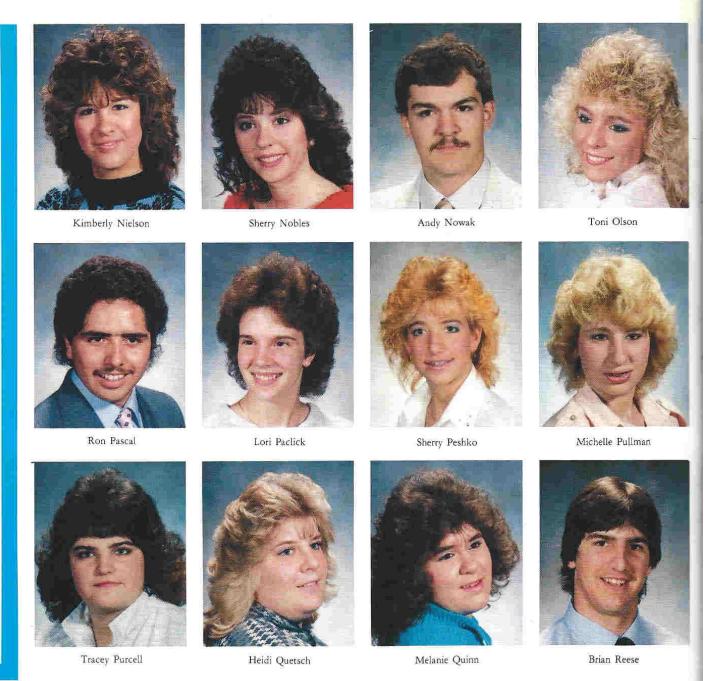


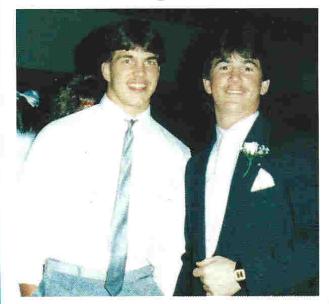




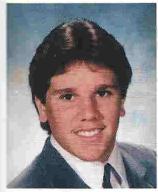












Jeff Rhinehart



Colleen Riddles



Melinda Rogers



Dwayne Sanders



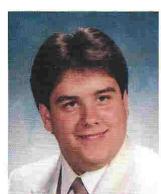
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Laura Scott



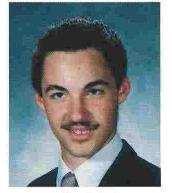
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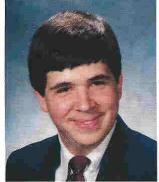
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Joyce Sossa



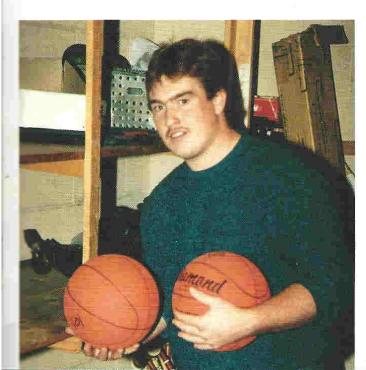
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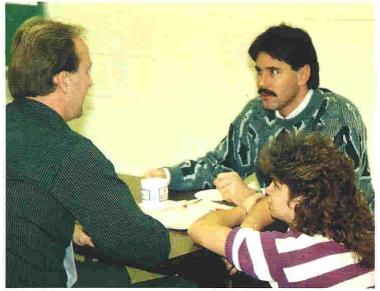


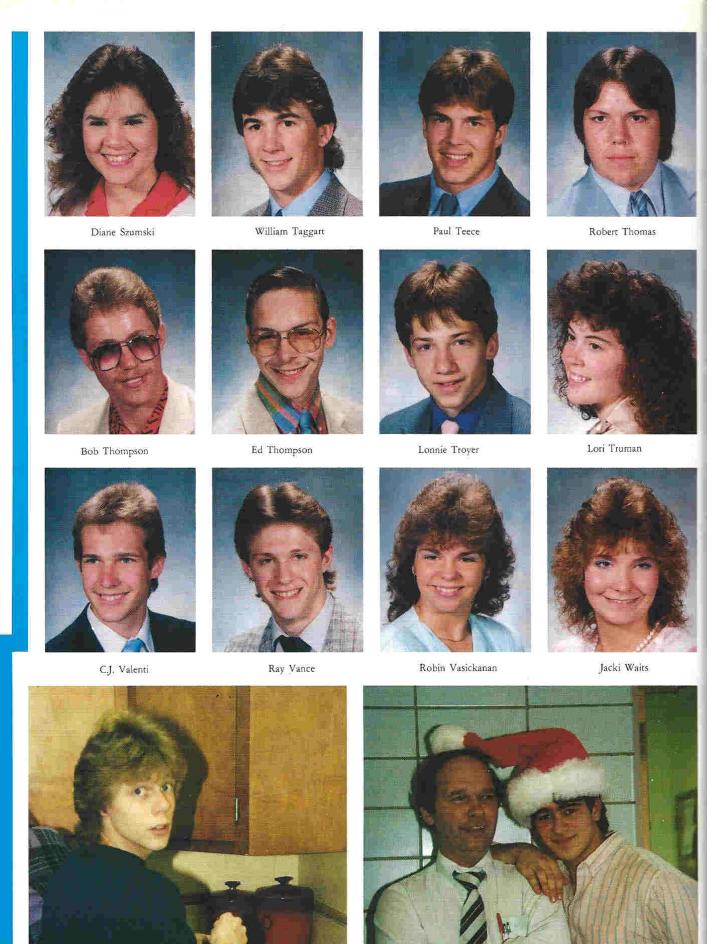
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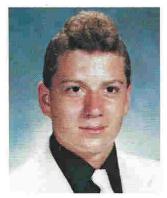




Sandy Webb



Laura White



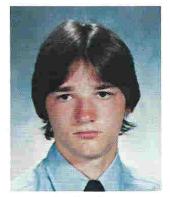
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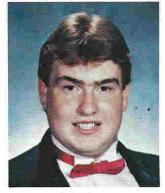
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Brian Woodrum



Lisa Woodrum



John Yates



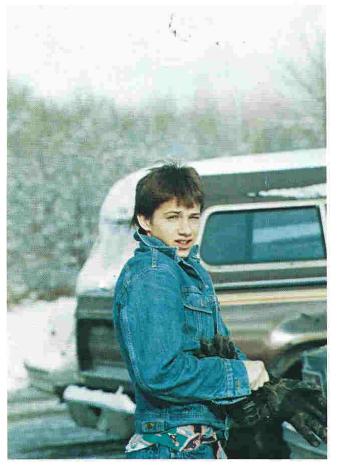
Shelly Zumock



Andrea Kramer







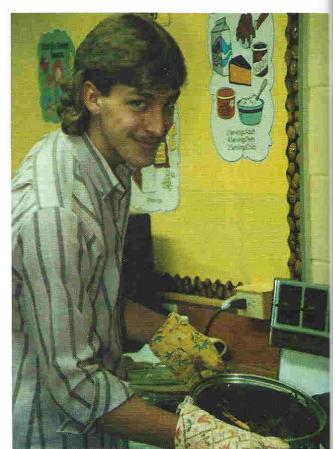




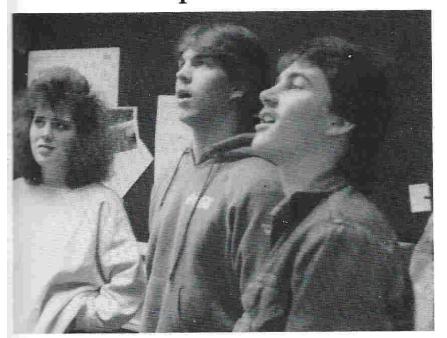








Super seniors show their stuff.

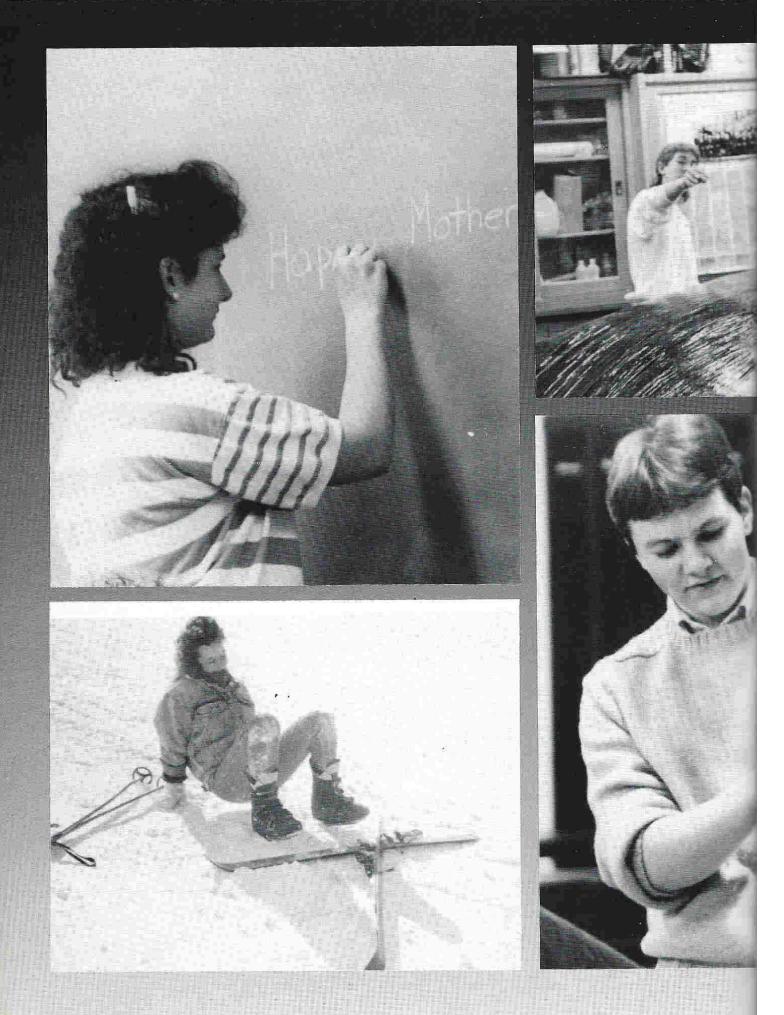


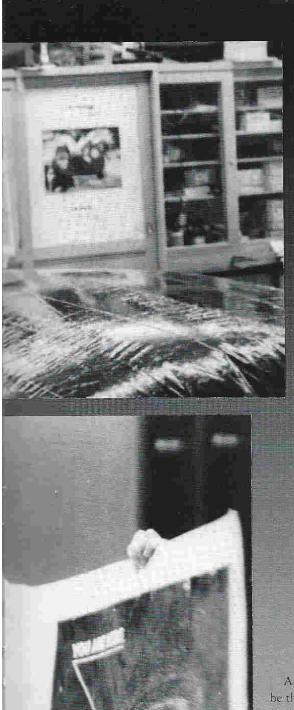














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FOR CLUBS

An integral part of school life is extracurricular activities. Not everyone is cut out to be the star of the football team or run the four minute mile. Clubs and groups give all students a chance to participate. From Student Council and Future Teachers to International Culture Club and Ski Club, the variety of activities give Rocket students the opportunity to get involved.

Ski Club was stronger than ever this year as the group made numerous Thursday night trips to Brandywine. Student Council sponsored everything from Homecoming festivities to canned food and toys for tots drives to blood donor day.

International Culture Club gave students a chance to explore other cultures as well as plan a European trip.

National Honor Society chose helping the Senior Citizens of the community with Easter baskets, while the Business club ran the school store.

Mass communication was covered as the newspaper and the only high school radio station in the county flourished.

Teen institute and SADD addressed the problems of today's teens, while OWE and OWA offered career training for interested students.

Also offered were science club and academic challenge.

A well rounded high school experience can be accomplished with club membership.

NHS embarks on a brighter future

This year's NHS inductions were held on October 17, 1988. The new inductees of the National Honor Society had to obtain four goals, character, leadership, scholarship and service. Throughout the school year each member must obtain a 3.5 grade point average, continue their qualities, as well as doing a service project the remainder of the year.

There were 18 new members. Each one received a certificate and a NHS pin. After the ceremony the new members met with the others in the library for refreshments.

Throughout the Christmas Season, the NHS bought checker boards, chess and other board games for the senior citizens of Streetsboro. They also decorated a tree.

The NHS participated in several projects over the school year.









New inductee Lisa Cianchetti proudly signs in while seniors Jim Brittain and Roni Burt support her, (1). Adding a sentimental touch to the induction, the Chrysalis Bell Choir chimes away,(2). Kathy Woodard and George McFall check into NHS, while Ray Vance explains the requirements,(3). NHS secretary Mindy Mailey kindly helps Cathy Morris prepare for the ceremony,(4).

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At the reception chosen member Cathy Morris and adviser Barbara McKee enjoy the atmosphere,(1). Junior inductee Karyn Kravetz shows off her yellow carnation she received at the ceremony,(2). Front row: Candi Mattis, Kris Nussbaum, Kathy Woodard, Karyn Kravetz. Second row: Lori Truman, Cathy Morris, Lisa Cianchetti, Shannon Manning. Third row: Fred Patawaran, Jamie Frucella, Brian Maskcol, Bill Koleszar, Jenny Fernandez, George McFall, Back row: Grace Breyley, Jeff Beuck, Cheryl Dular, Jeani Davenport,(3). Senior inductee, Lori Truman nervously waits while member Bob Thomas helps her prepare,(4).

Club explores the business world

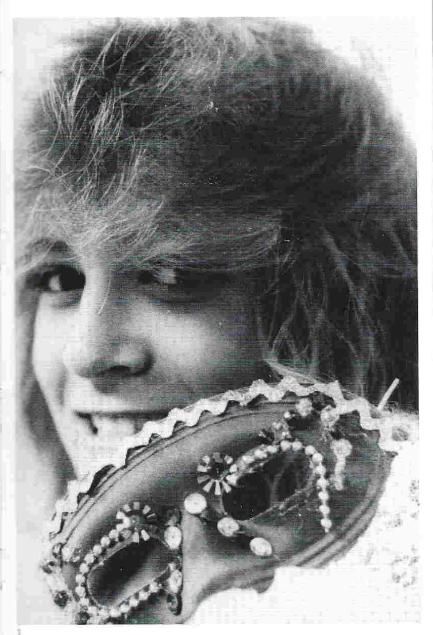
Senior Lori Pavlick makes a sale to Kathy Woodard, (10). Teresa Hess fills candy jars for the school store, (2). Front row: Roni Burt, Kris Nussbaum, Lori Pavlick, Yvonne McFall, Mr. Joe Huber. Second row: Betty Ataman, Sandy Webb, Candi Mattis, Stacy Howard, Kathy Woodard, Wendy Howitt. Third row: William Cline. Bob Thomas, Fred Patawaran, Shari Baubuscio, Janis Slovensky. Cathy Morris, Cheryl Dular, Lydia Gillespie, Tina Munkres, Brenda Most. Theresa







International club offers cultural taste



ICC, — the International Culture Club is a very adventurous club. It consists of 50 active people and one very active adviser, Miss Debbie Volk.

The club spent most of the year planning a 16 day trip to Europe, where they will visit London, Paris, the Riviera, Switzerland, Mont St. Michael and Loire Valley where they hoped to find adventure, amusement and even education. Ten students planned to go to Europe for the vacation. Those planning to go were Dustin Swab, Kim Hydash, Mike Fronek, Lydia Gillespie, Christine Gahagan, Nicki Linteman, Anne Marie Janoch, Angie Dunlap, Louise Aquila and Pam Sladky.

The club not only planned the trip but has participated in much more. One thing that ICC does is fundraising. The club sells candy and flower messages. As another fundraiser, the club was going to have a Mardi Gras dance, which consists of food, games costumes, dancing, music and murals. Unfortunately, the dance had to be cancelled at the last minute.

With all the fundraising and hard work, the culture club deserved to sit back and enjoy its trip to Europe.

Despite the loss of a Mardi Gras this year due to slow ticket sales, the ICC put in many hours of work in preparation for the aborted affair. Sophomore Heather Quetsch models her homemade Mardi Gras mask, (1). In picture two, front: Nikki Linteman, Carolyn Deyoung, Heather Quetsch, Carrie Evanoff, Joyce Sossa. Second row: AnnMarie Janoch, Angel Kachenko, Kelleye Justus, Shannon Manning, Marisa Patawaran, Jenny Prejna, Jenny Pastiva, Kris Nussbaum, Cheryl Dular, Theresa Higgens. Third row: Becky Duke, Kim Hydash, Pam Sladky, Christine Gahagan, Louise Aquila, Karen Deal, Laura Chiller, Shelly Zumock, Brenda Lowe, Annette Catroll. Fourth row: Lisa Charron. Erica Danner. Mindi Maley, Lydia Gillespie, Dave Seitz. Back row: Kari Carney. Bridget Maley, Amelia Evanoo, Heather Pennock, Angie Dunlap, Kathy Nanassy, Dawn Biltz, Shauna Sprungl, Nicole McDonald. Bill Koleszar. (2).



Orbiter soars to NEW ...

The study of journalism continues to flourish as over 100 students participated in the classes. The school newspaper, The Orbiter, added another first place rating to its unbroken string of nine. The American Scholastic Press Association congratulated senior editors, Rick Harner and Joyce Sossa, and the staff for "producing a superior high school newspaper."

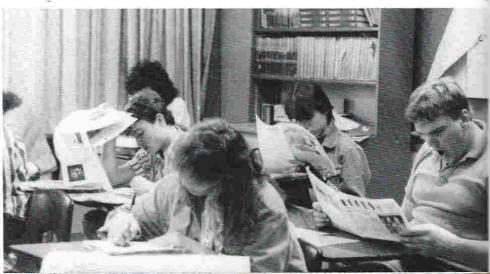
"Our students take a lot of pride in producing a quality publication that the whole school system and community can be proud of," said adviser Mr. Dave Hostetler. Senior editor Joyce Sossa commented, "I have seen other papers and other staffs at work and none are better than ours."



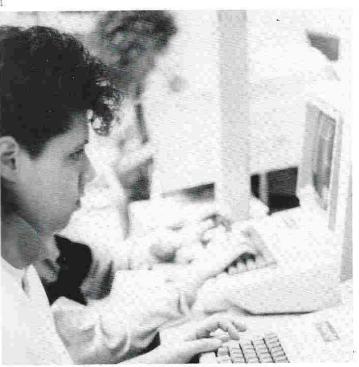




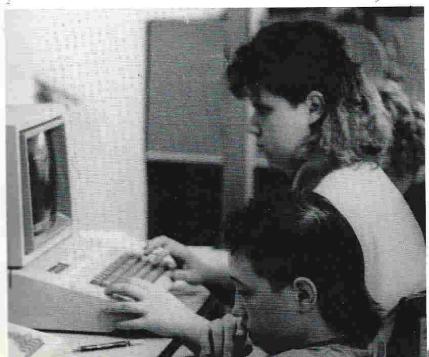
Journalism I student, Andy Amberick, interestingly reads an exchange paper from Lakewood High School, (1). Marisa Patawaran checks out her negatives in the dark room, (2). Jeff Sygula struggles to get his assignment done before the bell. (3). Journalism I students check out the competition, but with the yawn on Bart Nuber's face, it can't be much, (4).











... Heights

Front row: Kris Nussbaum, Jeani Davenport, Marisa Patawaren, Lori Pavlick, Jenny Pastiva, Karla Barnett, Roni Burt, Shannon Manning, Jenny Neilson Back row: Jenny Fernandez, Matt Moore, Teresa Hess, Randy Yoder, Rick Harner, Sam Belden, Lisa Cianchetti, Laura Masseria (1). Working on her story is journalism student Kim Fontaine, (2). First semester journalism students work diligently on headlines, (3). Donny Carter racks his brain to finish his story, (4).

Where It All Began

The Yearbook staff really had a new start this year. The previous adviser, Miss Artl left the high school to become the middle school's guidence counselor. Filling her position was Mr. David Hostetler. He has been the journalism teacher and the head of the Orbiter staff for years at SHS. The staff has tried to give a new, more up-to-date style for this year's book.

There were only three "veteran" yearbook members from last year. It took a while for all the "rookies" to learn the ropes. The first deadline was a real surprise. Everyone worked very hard to get the first pages to the company on time. The staff has tried its best to cover all school events with a new flare to it. We made a lot of mistakes at first, but we definitely learned from them.

There are four sections of the Yearbook staff — business, photography, layout, and copy. The business staff needs to get ads, sell books and raise funds. The photographers need to always be at the right place and at the right time to get good shots. Then they go to the dark room to print and develop pictures. The layout staff designs the pages of the book, pick the pictures to use, and place where the pictures go. Finally the copy staff creates the headlines, stories, and captions, then they type it out on copy sheets. The staff really learned to cooperate and work together to get the job done.





Where's my grease pencil? Layout staff person Dawn Mohr works hard (1). Front: Adviser Mr. Hostetler, Stacy Krolic, Karyn Kravetz, Christine Chudzinski, Marisa Patawaran, Lydia Gillespie, Randy Yoder, Second row: Angela Gardner, Matt Deevers, Angel Kachenko, Cindy Simmons, Carrie Evanoff, Jenny Pastiva. Third row: Shauna Sprungl, Karla Barnett, Shannon Manning, Jenny Neilson, Krystal Vanhorn, Dawn Morr, Kelleye Justus, Linda Lunghofer, (2).







... Yearbook



Yearbook editors and adviser: Dave Hostetler, Lydia Gillespie, Jenny Pastiva, Matt Deevers, Kelleye Justus, (1). Photographer Randy Yoder concentrates on getting some pictures printed, (2). Junior Christine Chudzinski finishes her layout, (3). Sophomore Angel Kachenko and junior Karyn Kravetz discuss the upcoming deadline, (4). Taking a break from writing captions are Jenny Neilson and Shannon Manning, (5).

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Student Council officers take charge



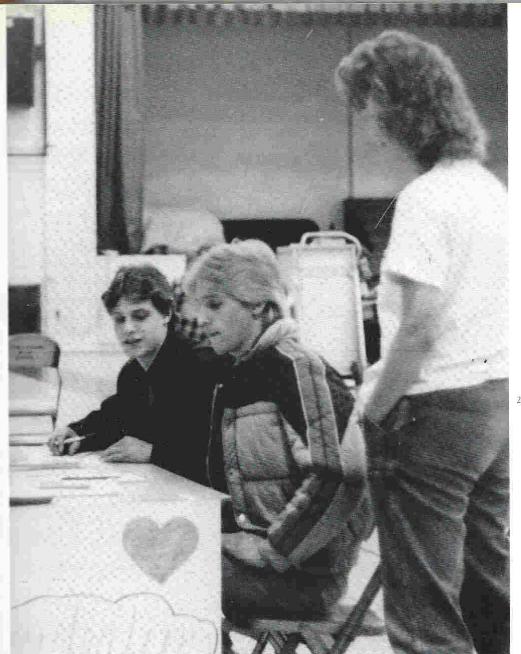
Student Council officers are as follows; Lori Pavlick, Secretary Lisa Cianchetti Secretary, Lydia Gillespie Treasurer, Mindy Maley Vice President, Lori Truman President.

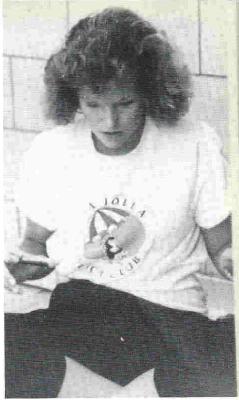
Student Council is the voice as well as the leader of our school. Student Council is responsible for a lot of activities that occur here at SHS.

This year they held the annual can food drive which exceeded over 1051 cans and over a \$100 dollars in donations. They also held the blood mobile, where they beat Crestwood, by accumulating over 110 pints of blood, 10 pints over their goal. They also set up and sponsored Homecoming and the Junior Olympics, both very successful events.

'I think Student Council was very successful this year in all that we did," said senior Teresa Hess. "The can food drive was our most successful; everyone took part to make it such a big success."

The 1987-88 Student Council accomplished several of their goals. Also solving several of the problems our school was faced with.





Vince Vanderoff, Louis Foulkes and Linda Stenglein register to give blood, (1). Co-Chairman Mary Curran makes some final arrangements, (2). Front row: Adviser: Joe Huber, Lori Truman, Mindi Maley, Lydia Gillespie, Lisa Cianchetti. Lori Pavlick, Second row: Jenny Pastiva, Cheryl Dular, Jeani Davenport, Annette Carroll, Brenda Lowe, Karen Horwath, Randy Yoder, Kathy Woodard, Mary Curran, Teresa Hess, Christine Nielson, Third row: Carrie Evanoff, Matt Deevers, Krystal Vanhorn, Kari Carney, Heather Pennock, Stephanie Bernardo, Sandy Webb, Sue Kutyba, Joyce Sossa, Roni Burt. Tammy Riffle. Back: Pam Sladky, Kim Hydash, Nikki Linternan, Angel Kachenko, Erin Brewster, Michelle Winters, Karen Maskol, Kevin Hess, Doug Krum, George McFall, Christine Gahagan, Jeff Sygula.





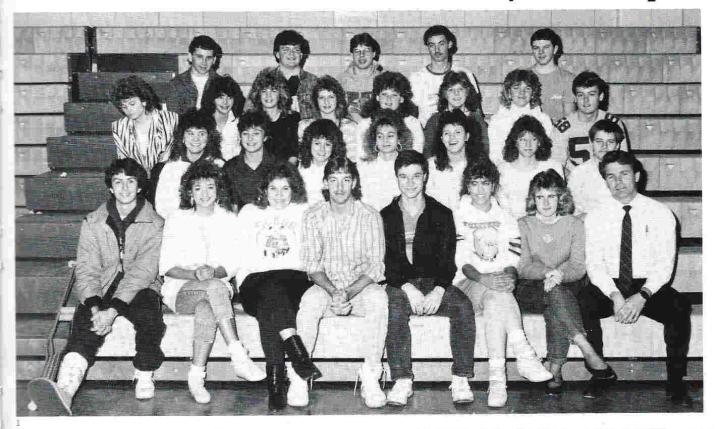




Freshman Student Council member Christine Nielson enjoys her work, labeling bags for the blood donors at the bloodmobile, (1). Student council Vice-President Mindy Maley devoting her time to helping and organizing the bloodmobile, which was a tremendous success. (2). Freshman student council member Angie Dunlap helps with registration for the blood mobile, looking at the load of heavy paperwork with much enthusiasm are juniors George McFall, and Rick Diehl, (3). Dedicated and very hard working junior Jenny Pastiva pauses for the camera while on her way to set up the morning of the bloodmobile.



Ski Club swooshes down Brandywine Slopes







Front: Gary Thomas, Sandy Peshko, Mary Curran, Bob Danner, Dave Danner, Gretchen Danner, Karen Deal, Mr. Bob Calasso. Second Row: Kim Hydash, Pam Sladky, Kelleye Justus, Shannon Manning, Karla Barnette, Chris Liquori, Kevin Hess. Third Row: Eva Scott, Lisa Charron, Erica Danner, Angie Dunlap, Becky Duke, Wendy Howitt, Teresa Hess, Matt Moore. Back: Jamie Frucella, AT Donaldson, Brian Maskol, Jerel Stafinsky, Jeff Beuck, (1). Freshman Jana Stafinsky lets out a laugh while trying to stop at the bottom of a hill at Brandywine, (2). Brian Maskol and Jeff Beuck prepare to begin skiing down the slopes as they get their gear on, (3).

Students Learn to Teach — FTA

This year's future teachers of America organization at SHS underwent a big change from previous years. This was the first year that typing and business teacher, Brenda Alderson, was the club's advisor.

Previously, students in FTA had only one project; they occassionally assisted high school teacher's with grading papers. This year the club expanded to helping at Campus Elementary. Each student was assigned to assist one of the teachers by grading papers, doing bulletin boards, giving spelling quizzes, and tutoring the students. Other members went to Wise Elementary to help supervise the kindergardeners at Surround Care. In order to accomplish these tasks, the members had to give up their free periods and lunch times.

For every 15 minutes of work, the members receive one service points.







Sophomore Mikki Kaczynski goes over the multiplication tables with a student, (1). Missy Ury assists a girl with her work, (2). Tracy Munkres and Campus student show off an 'A' paper, (3). FTA members: Heather Pennock, Tammy Riffle, Michelle Winters, Tracy Munkres, Mikki Kaczynski, Mindy Maley, Jenny Prejna, Robin Anderson, Lydia Gillespie, Cathy Morris, Jeani Davenport, Mary Curran, Stacy Krolik, Karen Kravetz, Brenda Lowe, Lori Truman, Karen Horwath, Mike Harris, Laura White, Advisor — Mrs. Alderson, (4).



Streetsboro Chorus sings their way to the top





Chorus Secretary. Maria Bernardo; Vice President, Laura Chiller; and President Tracy Purcell, (2).
Front. Erica Danner, Pam Troyer, Stephanie Bernardo, Stacy Howard, Maria Bernardo, Geri Podwoski, Laura Chiller, Cheryl Meyers, Tina Hooper, Mitzi Olzak, Angie Dunlap, Shelly Schmoyer, Christine Sayre, Carol Keener, Tracy Purcell, Shelly Miller, Patty Rollins. Third Row: Wanda Kaylor, Vicki Schrecengost, Luetta Bounds, Brenda Bargerstock, Shannon Sexton, Shelly Roark, Sabrina Holcomb, Celeste Erfal, Joe Bodizak, Vince Cervellino, Pat Martin, Andy Mazer. Back Row: Eric Carlson, David Hooper, Mark Stenglein, Tom Conner, George McFall, Mark Butorac, (2).

TI makes a new start with 'Just Say No'

TI stands for Teen Institute Against Drug/Alcohol Abuse. All the members involved go through TI training. The weekend training consists of listening to speakers, forming family groups, getting to know all the other teens from Portage County involved in TI, and learning how to deal with people that are on drugs or alcohol.

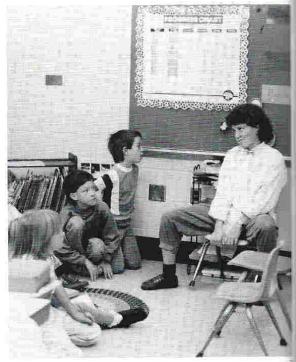
After going through training the teens can have a PANDA weekend for the kids in Jr. High. The teens train the kids and teach them games and skits and all sorts of things to let them be aware of the things that can happen to people on drugs or alcohol.

The teen from SHS have progressed over the years. This year they have gone to Campus Elementary for a mini to teach the younger kids about drugs.

"I like the fact that we are helping people realize the problems that drugs can cause," said sophomore Maria Bernardo.







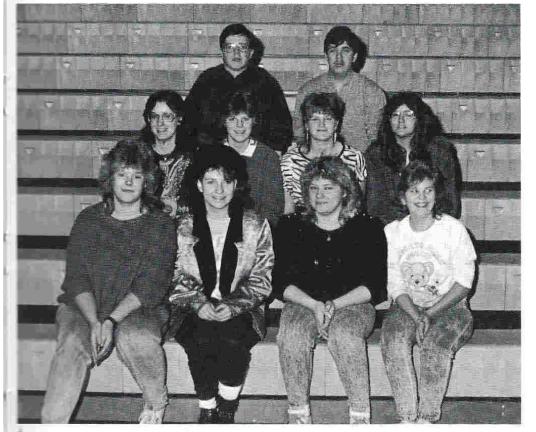
Every Wednesday for a month TI members visited Campus Elementary to teach third graders about their "JUST SAY 'NO' CAMPAIGN." Freshman Karen Maskol helps students better understand the message, (1). Front: Karen Maskol, Kari Carney, Eva Scott, Stephanie Bernardo. Second row: Maria Bernardo, Ericka Skala, Francis DePetro. Back row: Michelle Winters, Christine Neilson, Angel Kachenko, Jennifer Demagal. (2). Freshman Kari Carney thinks of easier ways to explain the campaign, (3). Freshman TI member Brenda Bargerstock sits with her assigned group of third graders as they listen to the instructions being given, (4).



Students 'SADD' about drinking and driving



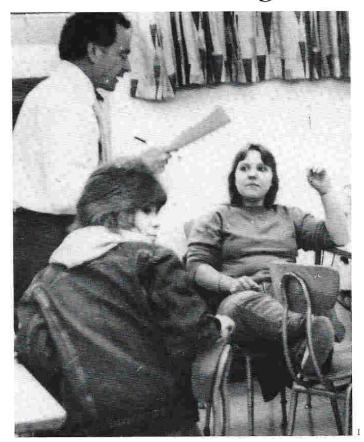




"If all members of SADD were dedicated enough, we might have had a better year," explained senior Bill Koleszar.

Speaker Jim Joiner explains what he is going to talk to the students about as principal Mr. Chuck Vrabel looks on, (1) SADD members escort their homecoming float, that demonstrates the effects of drinking and driving, (2). Front: Monica Chepeus, Grace Breyley, Dawn Mikesell. Stacy Howard. Second row: Tammy Turner. Wendy Howitt, Julia Nichols, Tracy Munkres. Back row: Bill Koleszar, Mark Stenglein. (3).

Working for a living — OWE

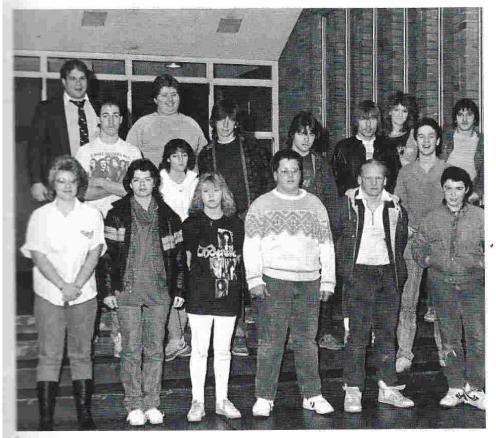






Front: Mark Krum, Shelia Biltz, Brian Leek, Jennifer Gilley, Cheryl Crock, Jeff Bindus. Back: Mr. Truman, Dave Lawson, Kim Thomas, Rod Terry, Vince Vanderhoff, Louis Foulkes, Jeanette Weber, John Elam, Lori Thomas, Teresa Jacobs, (3). Taking it easy are Jeanette Weber and Lori Templeton, while Mr. Truman speaks, (1). "Don't take my picture before I've had my morning coffee!" exclaims Tina Cancasi, (2).

OWA maintains schools cleanliness



Clean hallways, spotless windows, scrubbed floors, dustless lockers, are all part of the OWA's practical day. In order to get into this activity the students had to be recommended from middle school teachers.

The students must put in 1½ hours per day of custodial, maintenance, or kitchen duty. "They keep the school in tip top shape and earn a very fine wage," said adviser Bill Buemi.

It is important to have a program like OWA in the school system to give students reponsibility. "The foundation of this great country rests on the shoulders of its workforce," said Mr. Buemi.

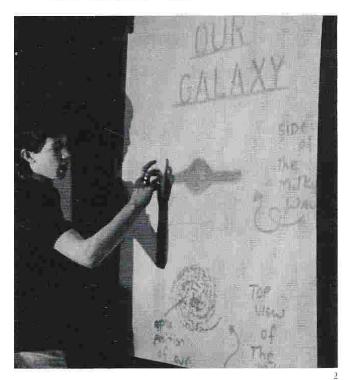




Front: Melissa Gadd, Betty Clark, Jenny Heeter, Scott Varga, Bob Webb, Wayne Zink, Back: Mr. Buemi, Scott Olsen, Linda Baker, Wendy Lescsak Bige Combs, Randy Clark, Chris Klink, Amy Peitro, Mike Harris, Rob Oldcorn, (1). "Don't get dish pan hands, Linda Baker!" OWA Student is hard at work, (2). Having a well deserved break are, Bige Combs, Mike Harris, and Betty Clark, (3). (3).

Science club explores

The Science Club, always an active group at SHS, had many projects planned for the 87-88 school year. The club planted 1,000 pine trees along the Boro Nature Trail. In November the group took a trip to the cultural centers in downtown Cleveland. They toured the new Galleria, the Arcade, the West Side Market and the Flats. The annual Science Circus was canceled because the weekend they wanted conflicted with the Home and Garden Show.





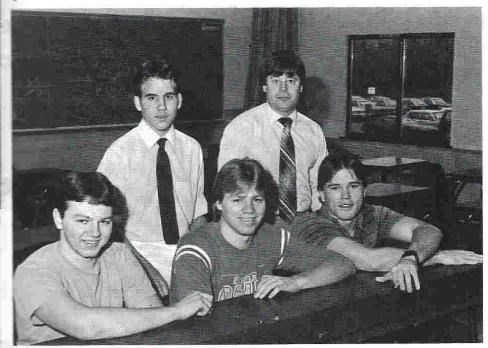


Jeff Beuck gets the students ready to go into the planetarium, (1). Junior Scott Fisher taught fifth graders at Wait Elementary about space. Jeff Beuck and David Hostetler went also. The boys made a planetarium for the students to see the constellations. (2). Science Club adviser, Mr. Easter is full of hot air, (3). Front row: Louise Aquila, Kris Nussbaum, Jenny Pastiva, Becky Frayer, Cheryl Duler, Kevin Hess, Adviser: Gary Motz. Second row: David Seitz, Al Futo, Bob Thomas, Sam Belden, Steve Michniak, CJ Valenti, Jeff Beuck, Ray Vance, Adviser; Gene Easter. Third row: Paula Hatala, Rick Harner, Jerel Stafinski, Ken Larrick, Jim Brittan. Back: Teresa Hess, Wendy Howitt, Scott Fisher, Micki Kaczynski, Grace Breyley, Roni Burt, Matt Deevers, (4).



Academic Challenge Team turns to Quiz Bowl





This year's Academic Challenge team consisted of seniors Frank Klanduch, Rick Harner, alternate Sam Belden, and junior Jeff Beuck. Tryouts were held by Mr. Stoner and Mr. Cinadr. They were held at SHS and the top three were chosen for the team. The Streetsboro Academic Challenge Team did not get invited to be on the television show this year, so the team focused on the Quiz Bowl.

The Quiz Bowl meets were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Frank Klanduch was the captain of the quiz bowl tryout team. The categories were Language and Literature, History and Geography, Science and Math, Fine Arts and Miscellaneous. The Quiz Bowl team won their first two matches against Garfield and Southeast, but were defeated by Crestwood, who finished fifth in the state. The meets were held at the Ravenna Reed Memorial Library. Mr. Stoner had to say of the team this year, "I felt we had a very good team this year, but Crestwood was exceptional. With Jeff Beuck coming back and a few exceptional newcomers, we could give them a real battle next year!"

"We were all disappointed that we didn't get to be on the television show, but we still tried our hardest in the Quiz Bowl," said Junior Jeff Beuck.



Front row: Sam Belden, Rick Harner, Frank Klanduch, Jeff Beuck, and advisor Mr. Stoner. (1). Front row: Jeff Beuck, Sam Belden, Rick Harner. Back row: Alternative Randy Yoder and Mr. Stoner, (2). Students at quizbowl: Sam Belden, Rick Harner, Frank Klanduch and Jeff Beuck, (3).

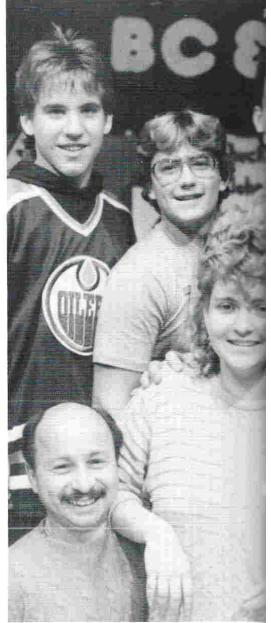
WSTB Keeps On Rockin'

WSTB 91.5 FM is a noncommercial radio station that broadcasts throughout Portage County. It is operated by seniors along with General Manager Bob Long. WSTB has a Top 40 format broadcasting from 7:30am — 4:00pm weekdays.

There are many programs that WSTB has this year, "Today In Rock History," telling about major rock events, "3 In A Row Thursday," "Top 20 Countdown," and "Friday Sport Night," every Friday.

To be in the station for the senior year, one must take Introduction to Radio and TV when they are juniors. In the class students learn all aspects about the broadcasting industry. One of the many projects people taking the class are required to do is making a five minute movie on video tape. They learn to use video and audio equipment and how to edit. Juniors must miss no more than twelve days and keep an 85% or higher to be involved the next year.





Senior Front Row: Jeff Rhinehart Second Row: Bob Thomas, Matt Moore, Frank Klandush, Annette Carroll, Roni Burt, Third Row: Scott Corrao, Rob Conley, Bob Long, Fourth Row: CJ Valenti, Jay Lesnak, Alan Futo.(1). Juniors: Eric Carlson, Donnie Carter, Mark Butorac, Dan Sygula, Vince Vasickanin, George McFall, Randy Yoder, Kevin Valenti, Patty Rollins, Carrie Wince, Linda Stenglien, Karen Deal, Kim Fontaine, Laura Masseria, Karyn Kravetz, Keith Fischer.(2).







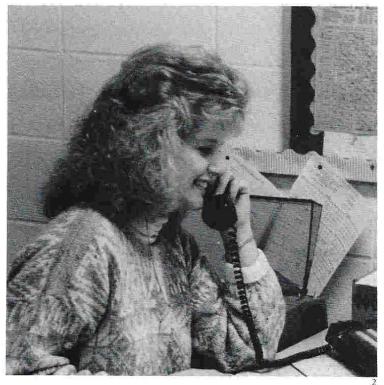




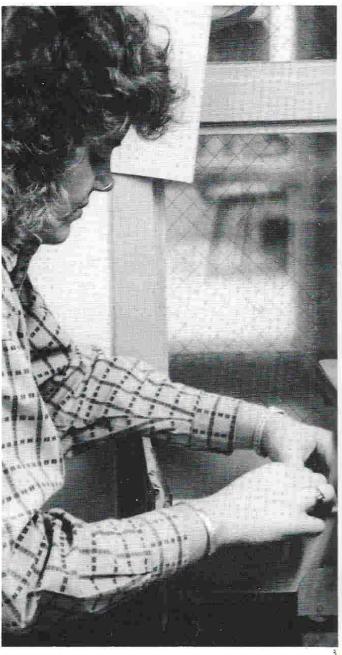
Radio students. Randy Yoder, Eric Carlson, Grace Breyley, and George McFall, went to the CBS studio in Cleveland and watched taping of a Big Chuck and Little John Show while they were in the studio audience, (3). "The hits are alive on 91.5!" says Alan Futo. Alan is the production manager at WSTB, (4). Making up the jury during the trial, "Is there too much sex on TV?" are juniors, Dan Sygula, Karyn Kravetz, Randy Yoder, Mark Butorac, and Glenn Stebner, (5). Rob Conley has his turn at being DJ from 12:58-1:48 each weekday, (6).

Students develop new office skills





The students that help run the school, Front row: Julia Nicolas, Mindy Maley, Angel Kachenko, Cindy Simmons, Yvonne McFall, Linda Stenglein, Michelle Pullman, John Gray, Jeff Shaffer. Second row: Shannon Manning, Linda Lunghofer, Teresa Hess, Wendy Darrah, Lydia Gillespie, Janis Slovensky, Stacy Krolik, Gretchen Danner. Back row: Carrie Wince, Heather Barrish, (1). Senior office aid, Mindy Maley sneaks a mysterious phone call to her admirer, (2). Senior aid, Teresa Hess searching for a student, checks the file cards, (3).



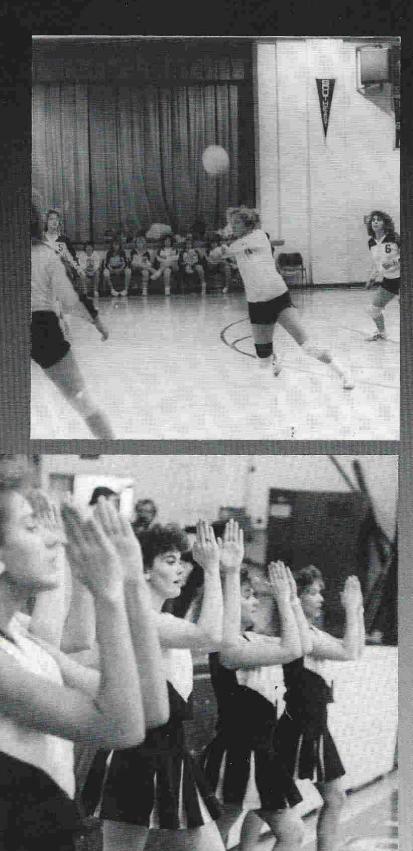


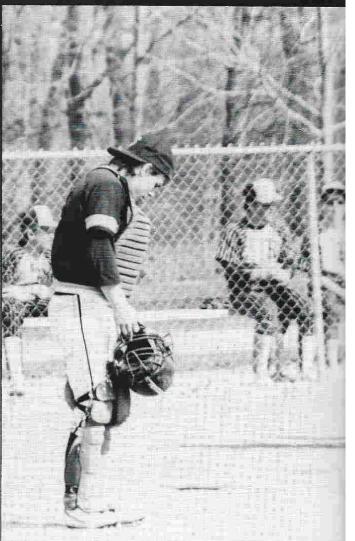






Keeping our library in tip top condition, Front row: Monica Cheapus, Tammy Turner, Kris Nussbuam, Kris Liquori, Cheryl Dular. Back row: Tina Munkres, Jenny Woodrum, Advisor Barbara McKee, Karyn Mascol, Becky Duke, (1). Library aide Tammy Turner takes time out to water a plant, (2). Dedicated attendence aids helping out, Dawn Mikesell, Laura Chiller, Carrie Evanoff, Carrie Wince, Missy Ury, and Attendence secretary Mrs. Doleman, (3). Attendence aid Lisa Wince fills out an admittance slip for a tardy student, (4).











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FOR SPORTS

Thanks to the levy passing and the help from students, teachers, and people in the community, Streetsboro has the opportunity to make a 'new start' in sports. There is a different sport for each season available to boys and girls alike. To start off, at the beginning of the school year in fall there's football, volleyball, cross country, and golf. In the winter there's boys and girls basketball and wrestling. In the spring there's baseball, softball, and track. There is also the cheerleaders which add spirit to the team and spectators alike, during the fall and winter seasons. The cheerleaders lift school and team spirit by planning pep rallies, decorating the school, and cheering at the games.

Other than the actual team members there are many people who help make the team a success. Students help by volunteering to be aides at the games and at the practices, which are held at the school, or by attending the games and cheering on the teams. Not just students help, teachers give their time and effort by coaching the teams. The turnout is good from the sport activities. Streetsboro usually does exceptionally well in PCL's.



Team "tackles" new beginnings

Bumps, bruises, aches, pains, early summer mornings of sweat and work are all part of a football players life. At the end of weeks of preparation are the actual games where the player may bask in the glow of victory or learn to accept defeat. Most seasons are a mixture of both. The whole school and community rallies around its football team and lives and dies each Friday night as the boys do battle on the gridiron. After all this is northeastern Ohio, and in the fall football is king.

"Rocket Pride Never Died" was the slogan for the 1987 football team. It fit very well because of the levy situation the players were afraid there would not be a team.

The team consisted of 10 seniors, 15 juniors, 9 sophomores, and 17 freshmen. They ended their season with a record of 4.4 in the league, tied for third in the conference. Head Coach James Fox stated, "I think the players played very hard in every game and gave it their best effort."

The captains, seniors Paul Teece, John Yates and Tom Africa lead the team. Before their games the players would listen to TNT to get psyched up for a hopeful victory. Making all PCL were senior Paul Teece for linebacker and junior John Inghram for defensive back.

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Rootstown 12-13

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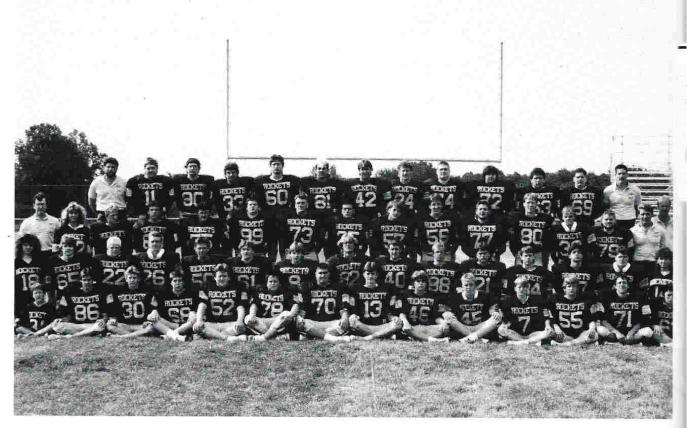
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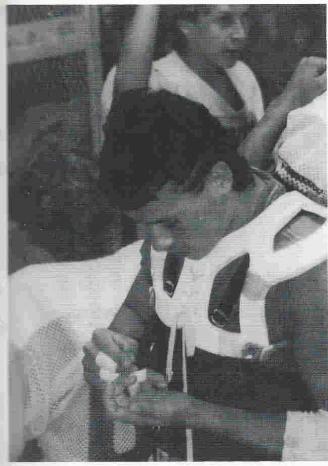
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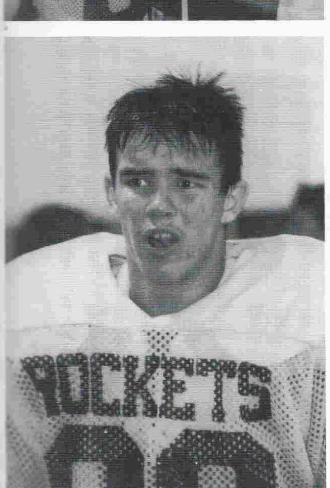
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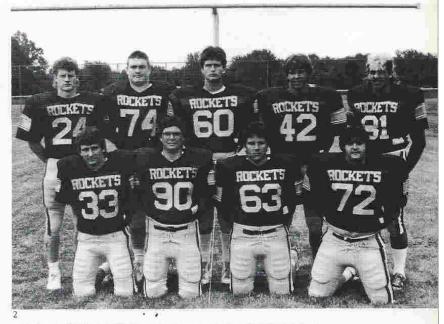
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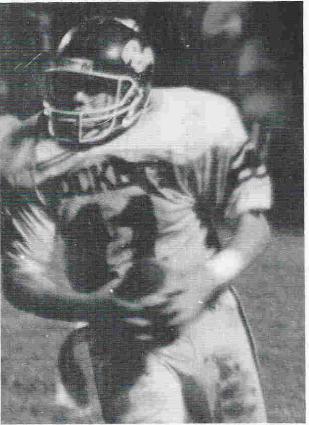


Front row: Brad Schassar Mgr., Brian Baker, Fred Rice, Greg Hicks, Andy LaFlame, Scott Varga, Joe Brock, Bryon Scheffel, Kit Brunty, Dave Miller, Mark Bohan, Rick Deal, Scott Olson, Wayne Zink, Second row: Marcie Ryczek, Marty Huntsman, Matt Little, Jeff Sygula, Dan Tawney, Ron Anderson, Jason Zumock, Steve Minard, Joe Bodziak, Ron Matthews, Dave Mohr, Dave Benci, Al Marez, Jamie Davis, Erica Juris. Third row: Karen Horwath, Mike Ondash, Mike Ulatowski, DeWayne Perry, Steve Taylor, Bart Nuber, John Inghram, Bill Spaeth, Rick Diehl, Dave Prince, Jim Washinski, Dan Sygula, Blaine Tibbs, Coach Bob Galasso. Back row: Coach Jim Fox, Coach Scott Pollock, Rob Atwood, Tony Watts, Mike Dombrowski, Kent Schassar, Paul Harris, Paul Teece, Tom Africa, John Yates, Mark Boyce, Jeff Rhinehart, Mark Butorac, Coach Tom Pollock, Coach Terry Peterson.



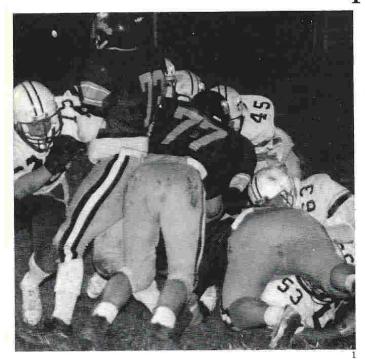




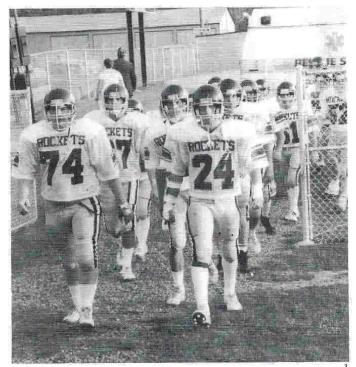


Preparing for game, John Inghram tapes his fingers for a better grip on the ball. (1). Senior Varsity Players, Front: Mike Dombrowski, Tony Watts, Jeff Rhinehart, Mark Boyce. Back: Tom Africa, John Yates, Kent Schassar, Paul Teece, Paul Harris. (2). During the victory against Rootstown, junior quarterback, Rob Atwood, runs the option play. (3). In the locker room after winning the Windham game, Keith Fisher reacts when finding out he must be at practice the next morning at 9:00. (4).

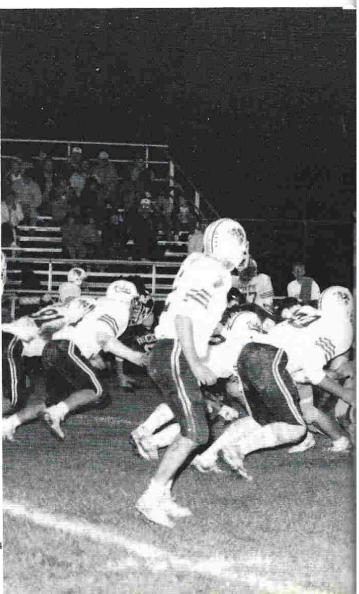
TNT explodes into action

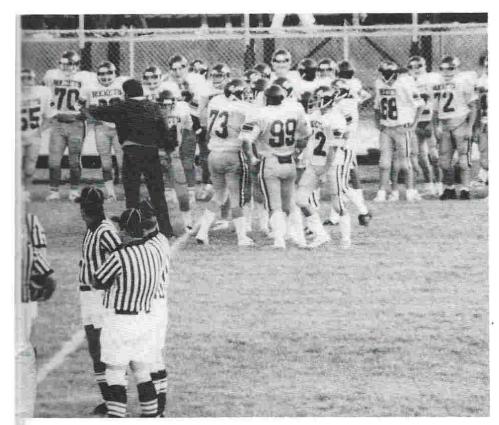


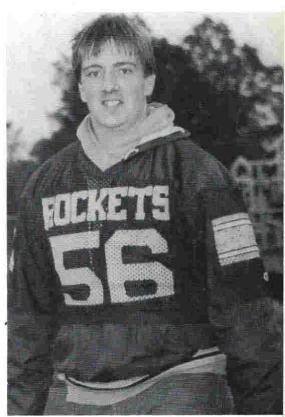


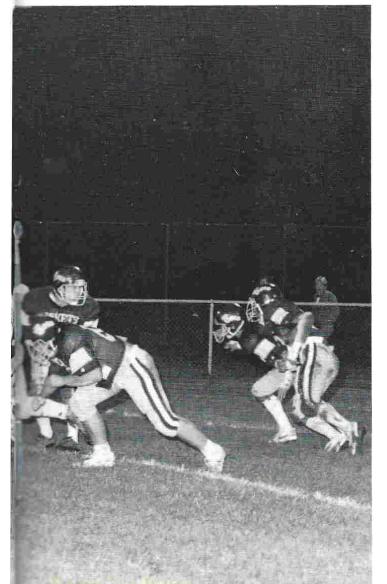


Bart Nuber and Dave Prince are in the pile up with Waterloo Vikings. (1) Goofing around during the Homecoming pregame are Kent Schassar and Rick Diehl, while Robin Vasickinin gets carried away. (2) Team captains John Yates and Tom Africa lead the team off the Windham field to hear final pep talks from the coaches before the game. (3) Quarterback Rob Atwood gets ready for the handoff at the Homecoming game against Waterloo. (4)











Coach Scott Pollock gets his defense in line. (1) Rick Diehl is proud to be a junior football player at SHS. (2) Spirited varsity cheerleaders Front row: Lori Truman, Marisa Patawaran, Jenny Prejna, Back row: Joyce Sossa, Jenny Nielson, Carrie Evanoff.

Lady spikers gain experience



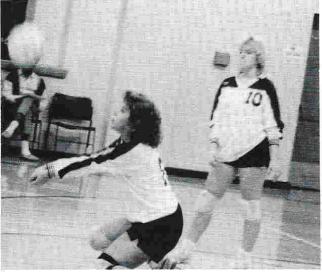
Kim Fontaine attacks the volleyball bumping it to the setter, Jeani Davenport (#3) as the opposing team waits for the comeback, while Linda Steinglein and Dianna Phelps watch, (1). Front: Cindy Simmons, Pam Troyer, Coach Allison Mishler, Margie Bennett, Karen Deal. Back row: Erica Danner, Stacy Schieman, Jenny Fernandez, Linda Steinglein, Kim Fontaine, Dianna Phelps, Jeani Davenport, (2).

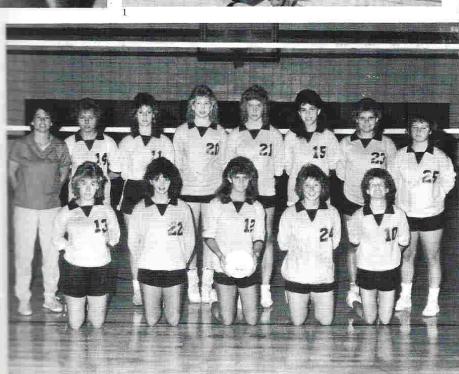


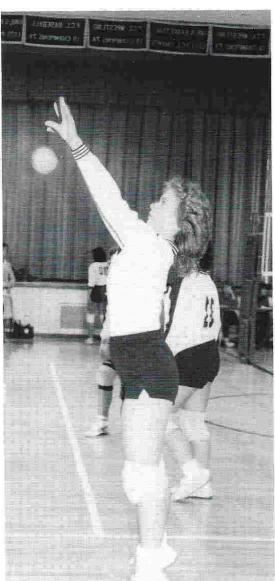


ROCKETS VS.

| Windham | L | 8-15 | 15-8 | 8-15 | Waterloo | L | 8-15 | 11-15 |
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| Chamberlin | L | | | | Windham | L | 6-15 | 14-16 |
| Aurora | W | 9-15 | 15-11 | 15-10 | Woodridge | L | 9-15 | 3-15 |
| Woodridge | L | 2-15 | 5-15 | | Southeast | L | 10-15 | 2-15 |
| Southeast | L. | 5-15 | 11-15 | | Crestwood | L | 4-15 | 9-15 |
| Crestwood | L | 15-13 | 12-15 | 8-15 | Mogadore | Ĺ | 11-15 | 12-15 |
| Mogadore | L | 15-9 | 12-15 | 11-15 | Garfield | L | 13-15 | 13-15 |
| Garfield | L | 6-15 | 15-10 | 6-15 | Rootstown | L | 4-15 | 1-15 |
| Rootstown | L | 7-15 | 3-15 | | Waterloo | L | 7-15 | 7-15 |







Diving for the strong serve, sophomore Stacy Scheiman bumps the ball to the front line as freshman Margie Bennett awaits for a possible save, (1). Junior Jeani Davenport awaits anxiously for the set up to return during warm-ups before the game, (2). JV Team Front row: Chrissy Lorenz, Lisa Charron, Jennifer Esperson, Erin Brewster, Kari Carney. Back row: Coach Barb Ashdown, Lisa Gerek, Jenny Switzer, Brigette Maley, Karen Maskol, Wendy Sedola, Charolette Lunghofer, Ann Marie Janock. (3)

Team starts season with "BANG"

This year's cross country team started off with a "bang." With Jeff Miterko as coach and Randy Yoder and Bill Lintz as co-captains the team had a 7 win 6 loss season.

The team practices on the city park CC course and at Virginia Kendall Park.

Placers at invitationals were Bill Lintz, Mitch Post, Craig Rossman, and Randy Yoder. At the CVRNA Invitational, Bill Lintz placed 7th and Mitch Post and Craig Rossman also placed. For the Sim. Erich Invitational Yoder finished 4th and Rossman and Post both placed.

Highest finishers for PCL were Yoder 16th and Lintz 19th. Gretchen Danner, the only girl on the CC team was injured during the season. The team scored 6th in PCL's. At their first invitational they finished 10th out of 20. The Cross Country team had a good season and will keep striving for number one.



Runner Gretchen Danner on her way to defeating a Crestwood opponent, (1). Senior Bob Danner leads while Junior Randy struggles to catch up, (2). In the first leg of the race at the Boro baseball field Jr. Gretchen Danner has a good start against Crestwood, (3).

ROCKETS VS.

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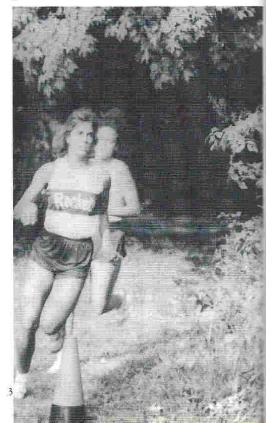
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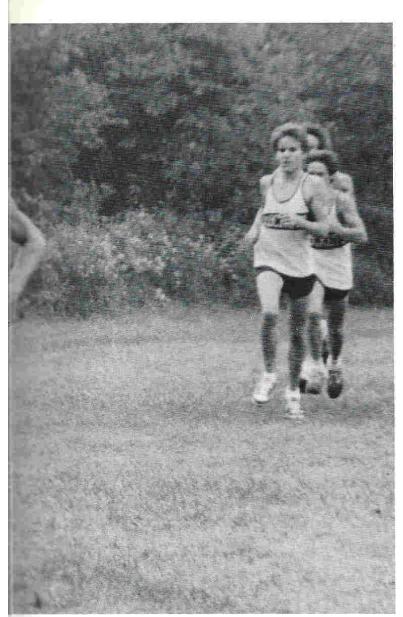
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Waterloo Garfield Southeast Rootstown









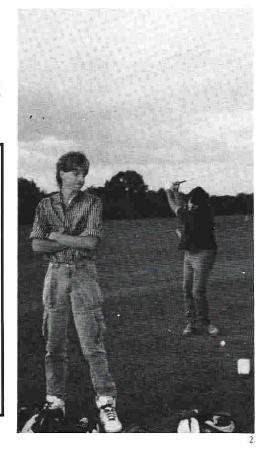
Streetsboro's junior, Randy Yoder leads the pack at the Garfield meet, (4). Front: Craig Rossman, Bill Lintz, Doug Yoder, Gary Brown, Kevin Goldsboro, Kevin Gahagan. Back: Steve Szabo, Randy Yoder, Bob Danner, Mitch Post, Gretchen Danner, (5).

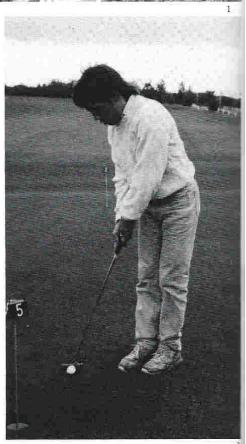
Linksters tee off 'fore' campaign



1987-88 Golf Team, Front Row: Theresa Cole, Matt Deevers, Andy Mazer, Louise Aquila. Back row: Matt Smith, Mark Adams, Sam Belden, Steve Goldsboro, (1). "Now this is not fair; he said I could go next!" pouts senior Mark Adams as fellow teammate senior Matt Smith takes a practice shot in the background, (2). "Just a little to the left . . . " senior Frank Klandush thinks looking at the next hole, (3).

| Rockets VS: | W | L |
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| Windham, Crestwood | Wind | Crest |
| Rootstown, Southeast | S.E. | Roots |
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| Woodridge, Waterloo | Wood | - |
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| Windham, Crestwood | Crest | Wind |
| Rootstown, Southeast | S.E. | _ |
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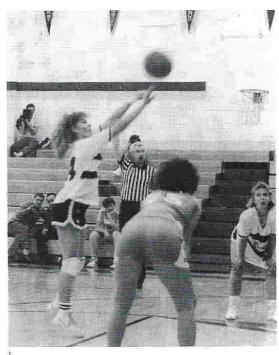


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Lady Cagers still struggle, but show improvement.







The 1987-88 Varsity girls' basketball team and their coaches; Bottom: Beth Gilley, Stacy Krolik, Christine Chudzinski, Kari Carney, Top: Coach Harvey Craig, Kim Fontaine, Jenny Fernandez. Dianna Phelps, Jeani Davenport, trainer, Gretchen Danner, and coach Tom Pollock (1). The crowd looks on intensely as Dianna Phelps goes up for a shot (2). Junior, Stacy Krolik goes for a foul shot as junior, Jeani Davenport, awaits the rebound (3).

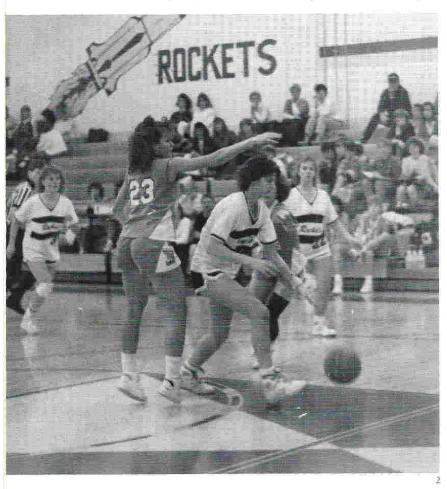
Although the girls' basketball team had a record of 6 wins and 16 losses for varsity and 3 wins and 17 losses for junior varsity, the team is headed for improvement. "This was a learning year and we expect great things to come next year", said Jeani Davenport.

The varsity team was coached by Harvey Craig and the JV team by Tom Pollock. Practices were held everyday after school and Saturdays in the high school gym. Required practices started at the end of October but there is open gym during the summer. One factor that the players agree upon is the remodeling of the locker room, now called The Varsity Room, which lifted team spirit.

The best thing about this year's team is that they will all be returning next year, there were no seniors. "We have the strongest starting returning lineup, 6 juniors and 1 freshman", said Jenny Fernandez.

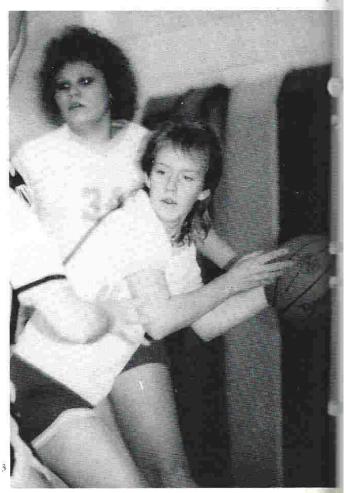
Kari Carney was the only starting varsity freshman. She had 58 steals and 40 assists. Kim Fontaine, averaged 7 points per game, and Diana Phelps had PCL Honorable Mentions and Jeani Davenport, averaged 12 points per game, made second team.

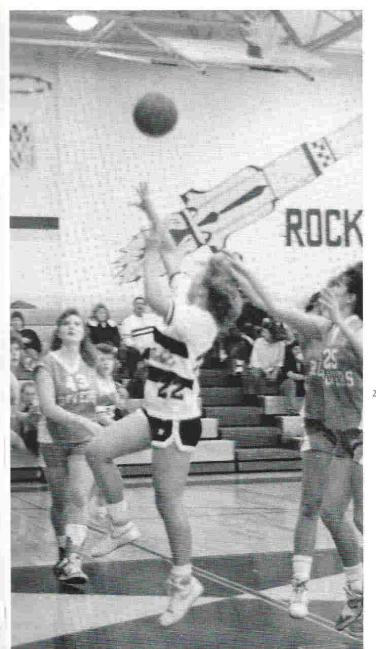
The varsity team won their first tournament game against Kenston 44-42, but lost their second game to Solon. The girls basketball team had 7 regulars on varsity, 5 extras, and 11 JV players. "I think our team was good but we played teams that were real good, and I think we definitely have a chance for PCL next year", said freshman varsity starter Kari Carney.

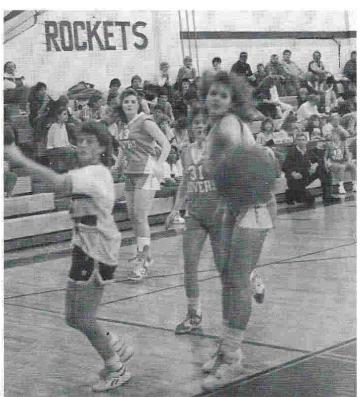


Junior Stacy Krolik takes the shot, scoring two points for the Rockets, (1). Stacy Krolik and Jeani Davenport are going to help fellow teammate Jenny Fernandez, who has the ball, (2). Teresa Cole tries to pass the ball, while Charlotte Lunghofer watches intently, (3).

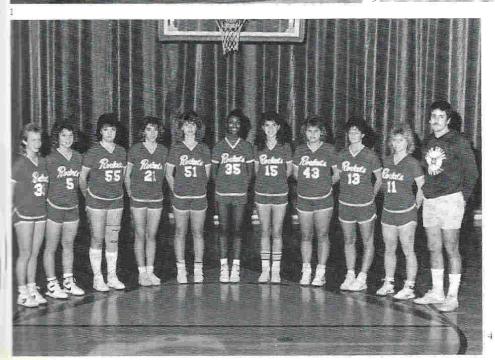












The opposing team just watches as Jeani Davenport goes up for another one of her famous layups. (1). Kari Carney slips as she tries to pass to one of her team mates (2). Showing good sportsmanship, both teams congratulate each other as they line up (3). The 1987-88 junior varsity girls basketball team: from left to right: Teresa Cole, Erin Brewster, Chrissy Fronek, Christine DiSalvatore, Daisy Chessar, Mira Evans, Wendy Sedola, Charlotte Lunghofer, Chrissy Wagner, Margie Bennett, and coach, Tom Pollock (4).

Rockets take PCL

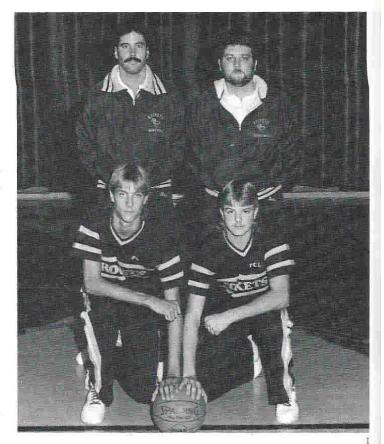
The Streetsboro Varsity basketball team has done very well this year. The team ended its season with 14-3 record. For the first time in 20 years, the basketball team won a PCL pennant for the school

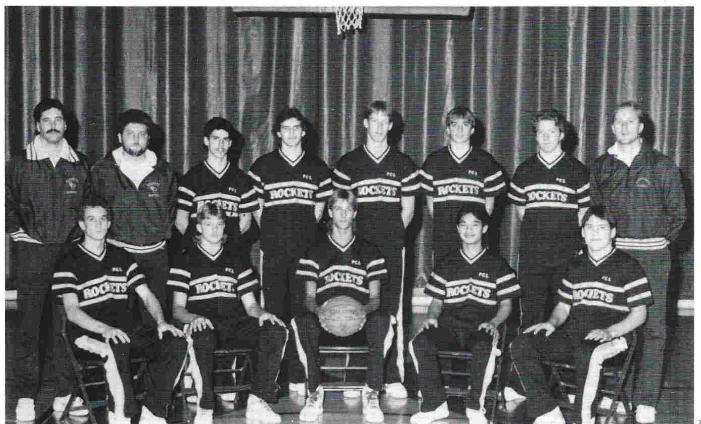
There were four seniors on the varsity team, John Gray, Jeff Shaffer, Larry Bowersox, and Jon Brewster. Making up the rest of the Basketball team were 5 juniors and only 1 sophomore.

The team and coaches chose Fred Patawaran for the coaches award and the most assists award. The most improved players for the varsity team were Rob Atwood and Kevin Valenti. The hustle award went to Jeff Shaffer, and the most vaulable player award and most rebound award went to John Gray.

The first year lettermen were George McFall, Jon Brewster, Kevin Valenti and Jim Washinski. This was their first year on the varsity so they received their Varsity letter.

Coach Matt Creamer, who has been successfully coaching the basketball team for the past three years, said about this year's team, "I am not completely satisfied with the team's work this year, because if I am satisfied with the team, they will stop working."

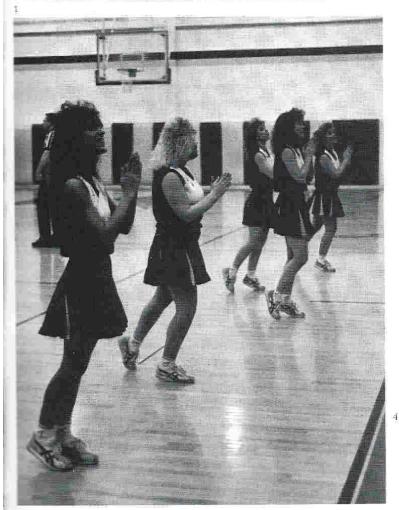


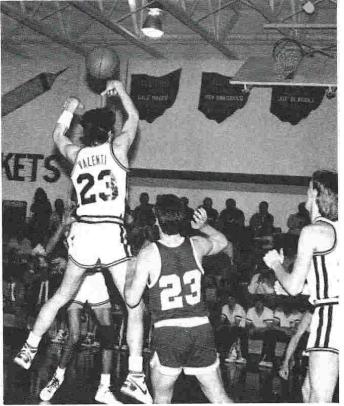


Front row: Co-Captains: John Gray, Jeff Shaffer. Back: Coaches Matt Creamer, Scott Pollock, (1). PCL Champs Front: John Brewster, Jeff Shaffer, John Gray, Fred Patawaran. Rob Atwood. Back row: Coach Matt Creamer, Coach Scott Pollock, George McFall, Kevin Valenti, Jim Washinski, Dan Mecone, Larry Bowersox and Coach Terry Peterson. (2).



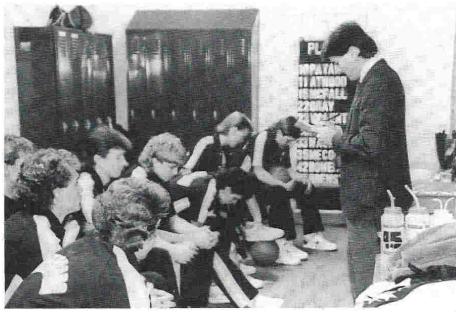


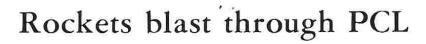




Co-captain Jeff Shaffer makes an important foul shot in the too close Aurora game. The Rockets won by one point in the last few seconds, (1). Using his great defense, Jeff Shaffer scrambles trying to get the ball to fellow teammate junior, Kevin Valenti, (2). Varsity cheerleaders Jenny Neilson, Jenny Prejna, Lori Truman, Joyce Sossa, and Carrie Evanoff lead the crowd's spirit, (3). Kevin "Air" Valenti does his Michael Jordon imitation, (4).







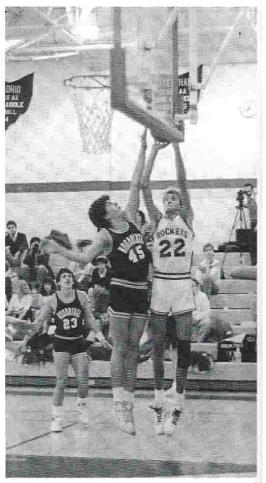
Junior Fred Patawaran flies through the air and makes another Rockets score. (1). Tower of Power 6'6" John Gray easily reaches above the Woodridge opponent for a basket. (2). Listening to last minute instructions, the varsity team gives their full attention to Coach Matt Creamer, (3). Junior Rob Atwood tries to shoot the hoop! (4)

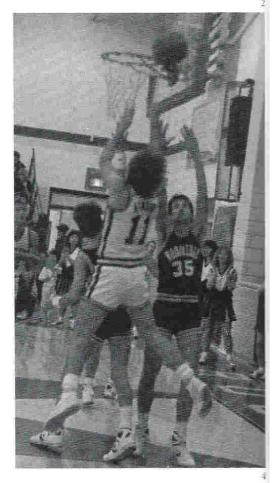
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Berkshire 71-54 Rootstown 84-69 Mogadore 77-83 Garfield 69-61 Windham 80-61 Waterloo 63-48 Woodridge 68-33 Aurora 76-75 Crestwood 69-63 Liberty 53-64

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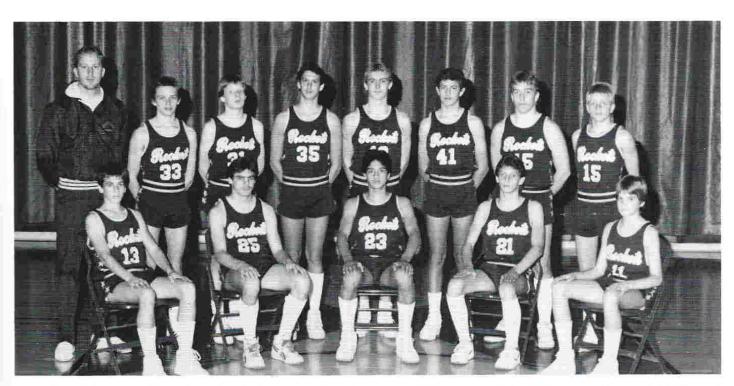




Victories Lie Ahead For Freshmen and JV

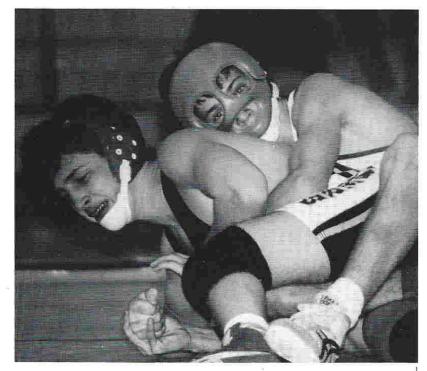


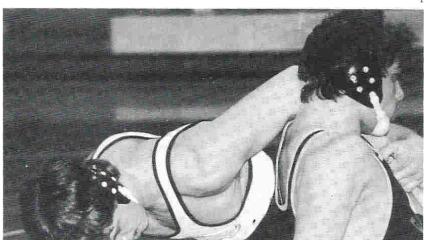
Front: Jermy Long, Craig Rossman, Gary Brown, Mitch Post, Pat Gahagan, Back Row: Coach Scott Pollock, Larry Baker, Dave Renyolds, Brian Scheffel, Jerry Brewster, Randy Yoder.

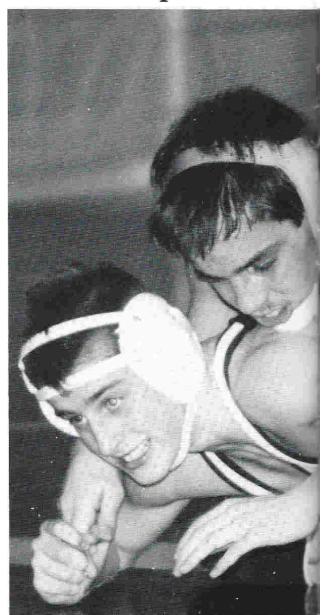


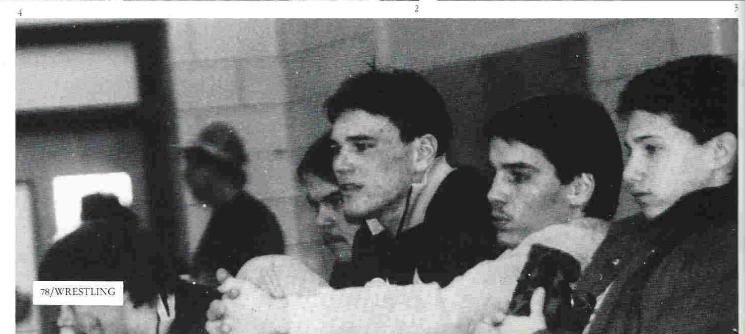
Front: Larry Hoffman, Brian Baker, Albert Morez, Fred Rice, Doug Yoder, Back Row: Coach Terry Peterson, Mike Moldvay, Buddy Washinski, Del Adkins, Del Bahman, Mike Swaney, Dave Miller, Matt Little.

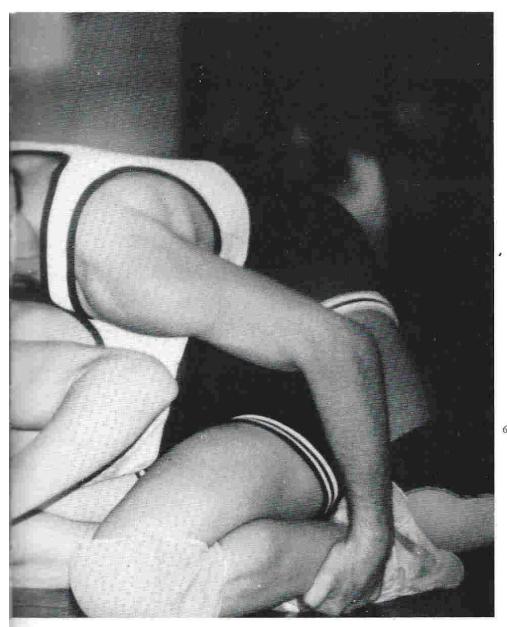
SHS Wrestlers climb to the top

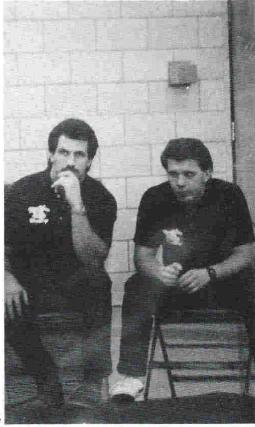


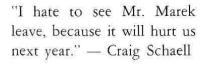


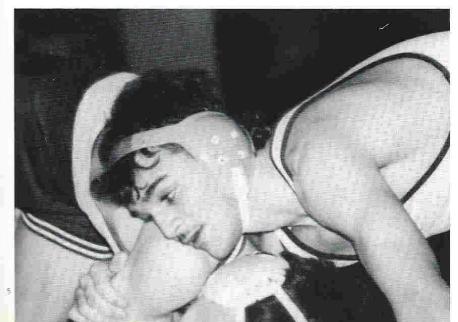












Peering out from his protective face mask is senior Lonnie Troyer (1). Striving for a pin is senior Paul Teece, (2). Controlling his opponent is senior Frank Klanduch, (3). Studying some wrestling techniques seniors Lonnie Troyer, Frank Klanduch, Rick Harner, junior John Thomas, and sophomore Ron Anderson, (4). Ready to make his move is junior Craig Schaell, (5). Coach Teece and Coach Galasso look upon a Boro wrestler with deep concentration, (6)

Rocket Grapplers place third in the league

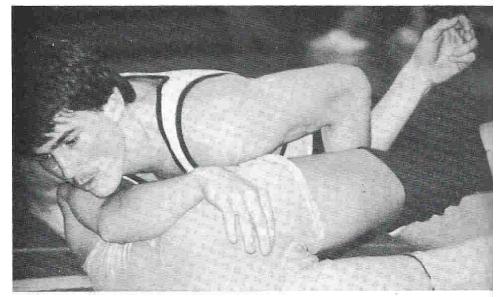
Placing third in the Portage County League, the Streetsboro wrestlers had a competitive season. They took third in the tough Alliance Tourney and the Lake Tournament and second at sectionals, losing only by one point.

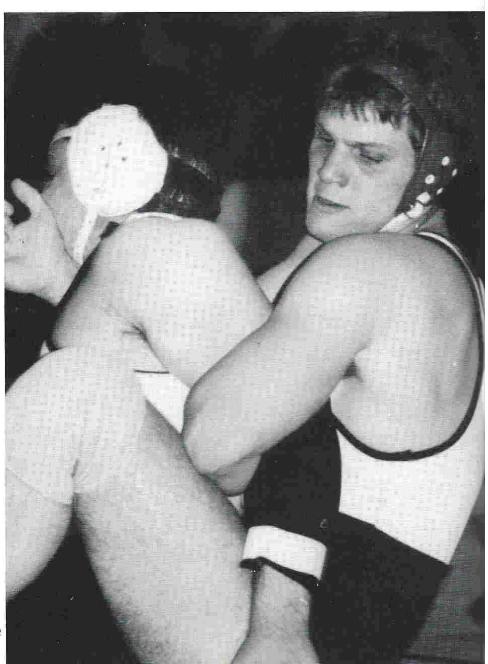
The team began practicing for the 1988 season in November after school. The wrestlers were instructed by experienced Coach Larry Marek, newcomer Coach Bob Galasso, and alumni Streetsboro wrestler Coach Chuck Teece. Due to many injuries some of the hopeful Rocket wrestlers lost their chance to try for a state championship.

Seniors Bill Taggart, Paul Teece, and Frank Klanduch were All-PCL. District qualifiers were Bill Taggart, Paul Teece, Frank Klanduch, Lonnie Troyer, Rick Harner, Kreg Krebs and freshman Jeff Futo. The team had five most valuable wrestler seniors, Paul Teece, Bill Taggart, Frank Klanduch, Kreg Krebs and Lonnie Troyer.

Senior wrestler, Kreg Krebs has superstitions for winning his matches. "I must always have the green anklet and during the National Anthem I have to count the stars and stripes on the flag," stated Krebs.

Senior grappler Bill Taggart gets ready to pin his opponent. Taggart has lettered all four years at SHS. That is not his only achievement. He also entered the 50 win club. This years team was led by 8 starting seniors. That was a very big help this year for the team, (1). Struggling with his opponent, senior Kreg Krebs tries different maneuvers, (2).





SHS bids Coach Marek Good 'Bye'

Head wrestling coach Mr. Larry Marek has resigned his coaching duties, after leading the Rockets for 15 seasons. "After all these years I don't have the kind of time needed to put into the program," explained Marek.

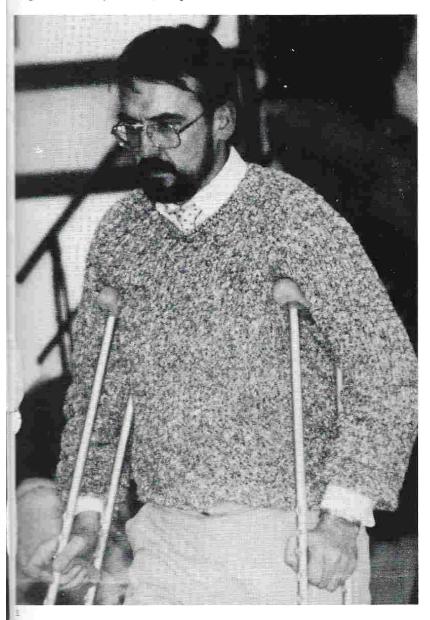
Records show the success Marek has gained throughout the seasons.

- 15 straight winning seasons
- 133 dual victories to 34 losses
- 6 Portage County League titles
- 1 sectional championship, while finishing second six times.
- Regional runner-up in 83-84.
- 5th in the state in 83-84 and 6th in 84-85. Wrestlers under his direction have excelled. Sixty-one have won PCL titles, while 24 were sectional champs.

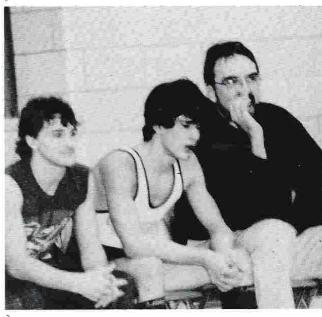
"The athletes have to be able to set goals and be self-motivated. Their coaches have to do the same," explained Marek.

Marek began his wrestling career at Crestwood where he lettered three years and was sectional champ his senior year. He continued wrestling at Kent State University where he lettered and first felt his call to coaching.

"I was taught to work hard to get anything you want in life. I hope I have taught that to my athletes," explained Marek.

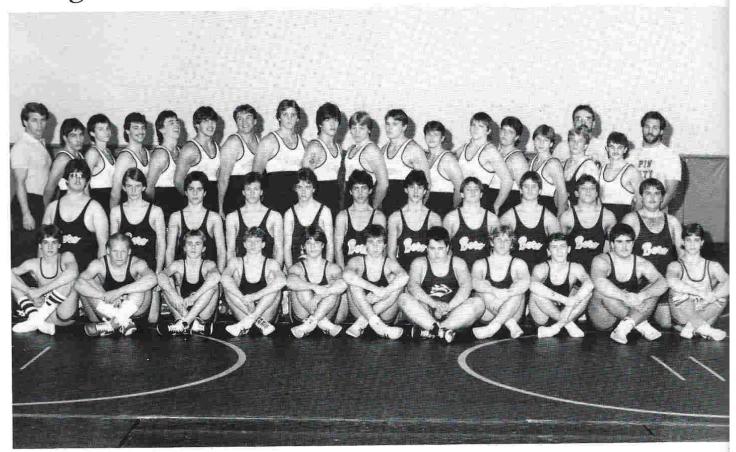


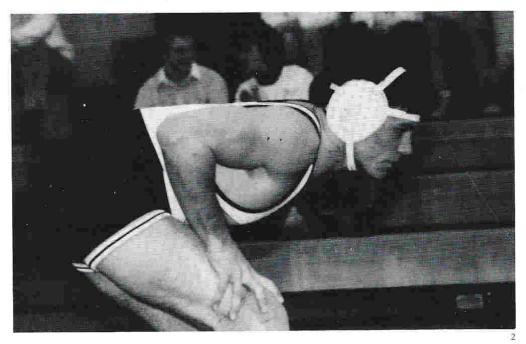




Returning from a recent injury, coach Larry Marek leads team in final season, (1). Cheering on a teammate is Coach Marek, junior Mike Ondash and Sophomore Ron Anderson, (2). Marek looks optimistically for another win as junior Craig Sheall, sophomore Steve Szabo and senior Lonnie Troyer rest after completing their match.

SHS wrestlers take over mats placing third in the league

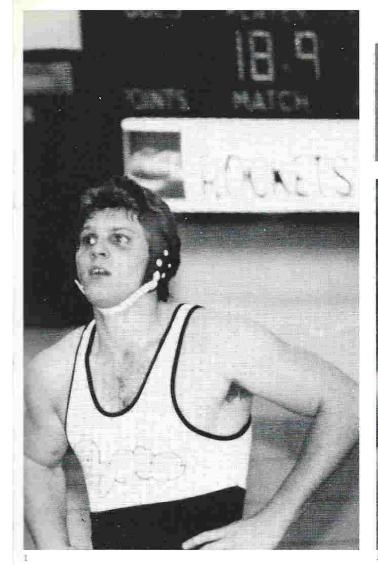




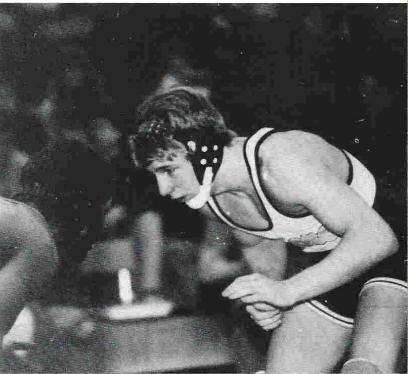
Front: Don Davis, Bob Webb, Raymond Hebebrand, Mark Bohan, Kit Brunty, Greg Hicks, Scott Varga, Rich Deal, Jeff Futo, Joe Brock, Terry Brunty. Second row: Mike Fronek, Ray Ludlum, Mike Picone, Kevin Evans, Marty Huntsman, Scott North. Steve Szabo, Ron Anderson, Mike Bair, Mike Ulatowski, John Thomas. Back row: Coach Bob Galasso, Frank Klanduch, Lonnie Troyer, Alan Futo, Bill Taggart, Paul Teece, Bart Nuber, Kreg Krebs, Glenn Stebner, Sam Belden, Rick Harner, Mike Herchick, Bill Speath, Mark Butorac, Jason Zumock, Mike Ondash, Coach Larry Marek, Craig Scheall, Chuck Teece, (1). Senior grappler, Rick Harner, gets ready to take to the mat, (2). Crowd cheers on heavy weight Bart Nuber to yet another victory, (3).

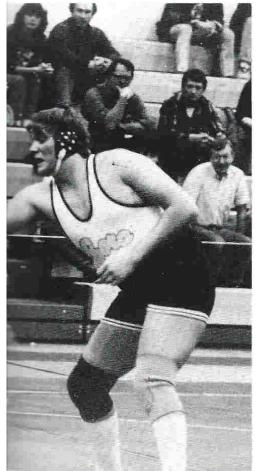
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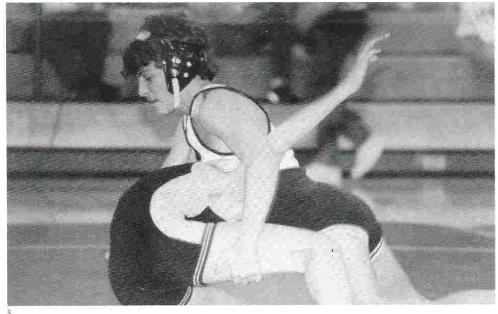
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"The year wasn't what I expected, but I had a great senior year," said senior grappler Kreg Krebs.





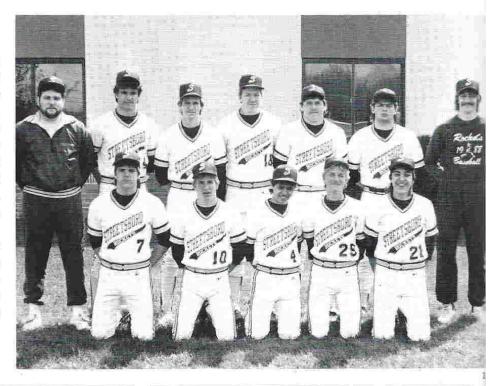


Wrestling, being a very individual sport, takes a lot of commitment and physical effort. The wrestler, on his own, must keep his wrestling skill sharp all while staying in top physical condition for up to five months. But wrestling is not just a physical contest, it is also a mental challenge. Each wrestler must have himself psyched up to wrestle each match as if it were to be his last. Wrestling is a unique sport in that it is only one of a few in high school in which the wrestlers not only wrestle for their team's success, but also for their own success. Pondering the score and his next moves between periods is senior Kreg Krebs. (1). Deciding whether he should go for the waist or shoot for a single leg take-down is junior Mike Ondash, (2). Sophomore Matt Deevers takes control as he rolls his opponent over for some back points, (3).

Baseball team hits late season stride

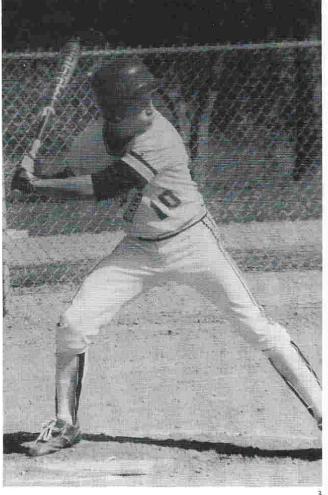
The baseball team's record for the '88 season was 5 wins and 16 losses. In the league the team's record stood at 4-12. Despite the record junior Rob Atwood was named all-league with a batting average of .474 and juniors Keith Fischer, and Mike Ondash and senior C.J. Valenti made honorable mention in the league.

"We got a slow start which accounts for the record, but we have a lot of good players coming back. It looks good for next year," explained Coach Scott Pollock.

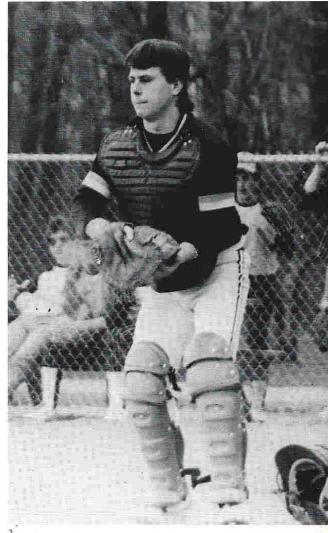


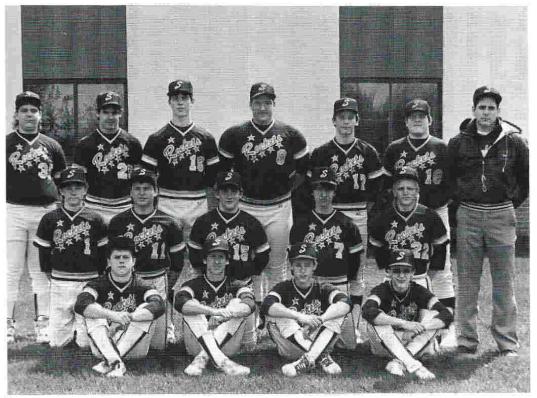


Front row team picture: Bill Spaeth, Mike Ondash, Gary Brown, Craig Rossman, Dave Reynolds. Back row: head coach Scott Pollock, Keith Fischer, C.J. Valenti, Larry Bowersox, Rob Atwood, Dave Prince, assistant coach Pete Thoryk, (1). Catcher Keith Fischer discusses the final decision with the umpire, (2). Junior Mike Ondash prepares to drill another homerun, (3).









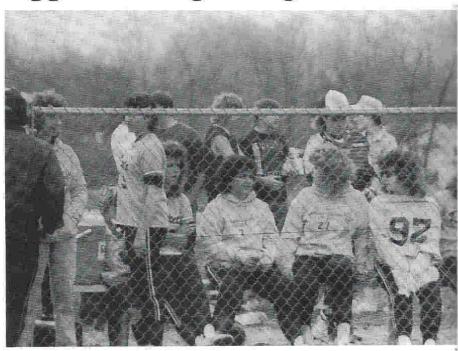
Freshman Patrick Gahagan glides in safe at first base, (1). Sophomore David Benci awaits to tag out his opponent at the plate, (2).

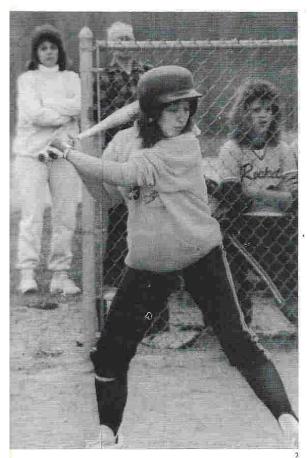
Boys' JV baseball team — Front row: David Benci, Shawn Gahagan, Pat Gahagan, Andy Mazer. Second row: Todd Jankowski, David Mohr, Rick Deal, Doug Clements, Matt Little. Back row standing: Mark Butorac, Brian Baker, Brian Scheffel, Joe Brock, Fred Rice, Aaron Prof, Coach Tom Pollock, (3).

Softball team struggles through tough season

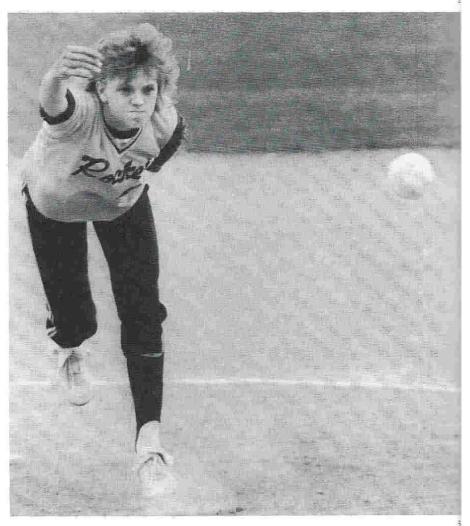
This year's softball team was led by head coach Mr. Bill Cinadr and assistant coach Miss Allison Mishler. Experience was one shortcoming, as the team could manage only one victory. With no seniors and a couple of freshmen starting, the season was an uphill battle all the way.

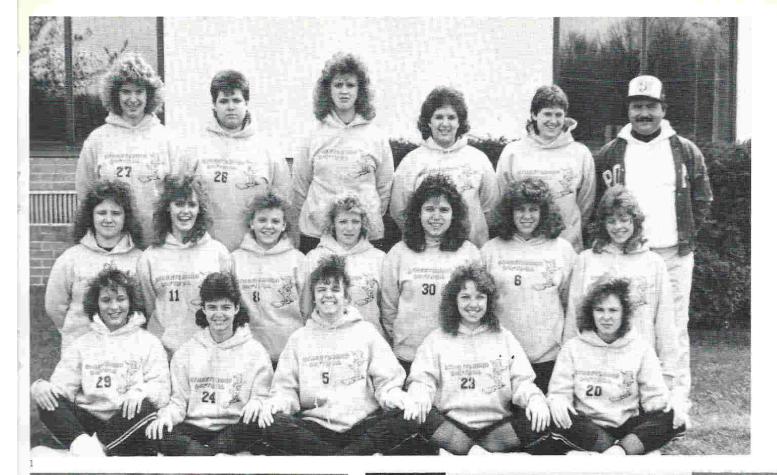
Despite the record junior Cindy Simmons was named to the second team All-PCL team as designated hitter. Cindy batted .415 to earn the honor. Junior Kim Fontaine, sophomore Pam Troyer and freshman Tammy Riffle received honorable mentions. Said Cindy, "At the beginning of the season I hoped to receive honorable mention, so I did a little better than I expected to do."





The team prepares on the bench to come to bat, (1). Taking a cut at the ball is Janis Slovensky, (2). Freshman pitching ace Tammy Riffle shows determination as she fires in a fast one, (3).









Top — varsity team, front row: Lisa Coughenour, Michelle Winters, Christine Chudzinski, Janis Slovensky, Erin Brewster. Second row: Ann Marie Janoch, Jenny Switzer, Tammy Riffle, Margie Bennett, Cathy Morris, Stacy Schiemann, Pam Troyer. Third row: Karen Maskol, Kim Fontaine, Linda Stenglein, Cindy Simmons, Vicky Schrecengost, Coach Bill Cinadr, (1).

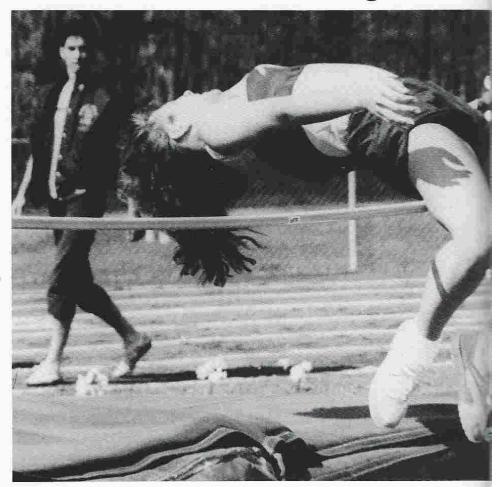
Taking a big lead off first base is Pam Troyer, (2).

JV team front row: Susan Sprungl, Michelle Winters, Erin Brewster, Tammy Riffle, Pam Sladky, Lisa Coughenour. Back row: Coach Mishler, Ann Marie Janoch, Cheryl Dular, Karen Maskol, Jenny Switzer, Jennifer Craddock, Louisa Aquilla, (3).

Girls' track team finishes sixth in league

Track and field returned to SHS this year after a year's absence due to the district's money problems. Coming in sixth in the county the team did about as well as could be expected according to Coach Dave Hostetler. "We did pretty well considering the small size of the team. We had some good strong individual performances," said the coach.

The girls were led by three third place finishes in the league meet. Senior Annette Carroll took third place in the 300 meter hurdles with a school record time of :48.7, and added a sixth in the 100 meter hurdles. Junior Gretchen Danner captured a third in the 400 meters and finished fourth in the high jump. Also taking third was the 1600 meter relay team of Nicki Linteman, Carroll, Kari Carney and Danner. The relay had the second fastest 1600 meter relay time in Rocket history, 4:22. The same team went on to place 10th at Kent Regionals.





Front row: Gretchen Danner, Lori Pavlick, Annette Carroll, Kanre Horwath, Robin Vasickinan. Second row: Wendy Howitt, Stephanie Bernardo, Kris Wagoner, Kelleye Justus, Chris Liquori, statistician Teresa Hess, assistant Jim Barrett. Back row: assistant Scott Camp, assistant Donna Sladky, Micky Kacyznski, Kari Carney, Chris Neilson, Nicki Linteman, Heather Questch, Jana Stafinsky, Lisa Gerak, head coach Dace Hostetler.









Showing good form at the Woodridge Invitational is Chris Neilson, (1). Chris Liquori gets good height at Districts in the long jump, (2). Making the second handoff in the District 1600 meter relay finals is Annette Carroll and Kari Carney, (3). Carroll heads for the finish line in the District 300 meter semis, (4).

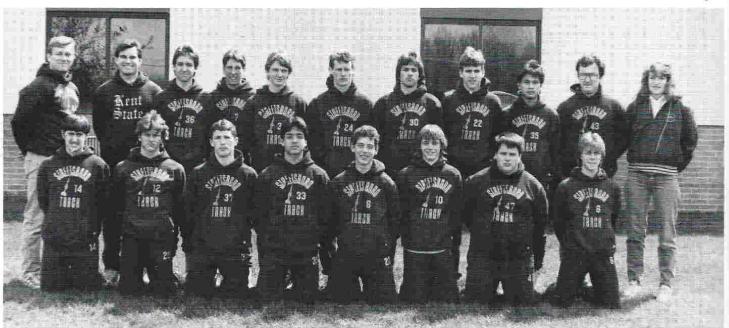
Yates and Africa lead boys' track team

At right senior Tom Africa struggles to clear the last hurdle in the Orange District finals. Despite hitting the hurdle Tom qualified for the Oak Harbour regionals. He got as far as the regional finals before bowing out of the state tournament. Tom was the track team's MVP for the season.

"We did as well as could be expected since there was no team last year because of the levy. We were also plagued by injuries."

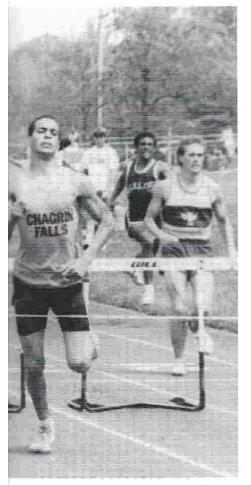
— Jim Washinski.

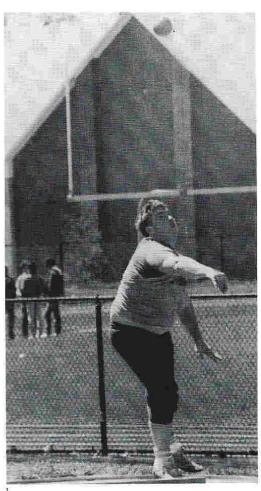


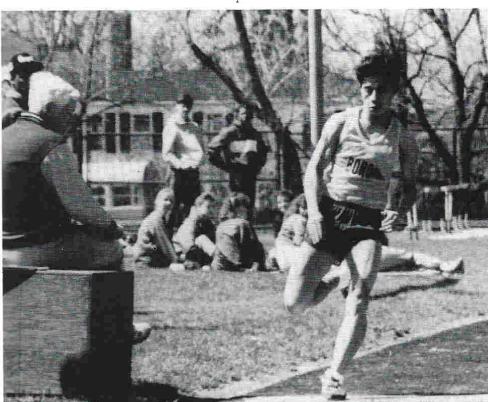


Front row: Joe Bodziak, Kevin Evans, Jeff Futo, Al Marez, Vince Cervellino, Mike Molvay, Scott Varga, Jay Lesnak. Back row: assistant coach Scott Camp, assistant coach Jim Barrett, Bob Buzash, Larry Heydon, Ray Ludlam, Tom Africa, Ken Lindsay, Randy Yoder, Fred Patawaran, head coach Jim Fox, assistant Sue Kramer.

BOYS' TRACK









Senior John Yates gives an "umph" as he puts all his strength into throwing the shotput, (1). Junior Jim Washinski leaps through the air for the long jump, (2). Getting his steps down for the long jump is Fred Patawaran, (3).

The boys' track team finished the season with a record of 1-9 that was good for 8th place in the league. Led by head coach Mr. Jim Fox and assistant Sue Kramer, the team suffered due to injuries and lack of participation. The season ended with only a dozen members left on the team.

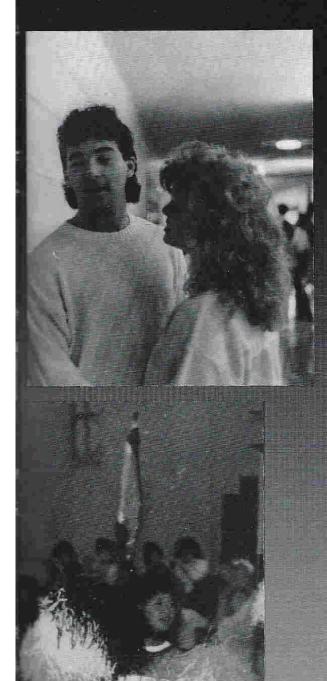
Highlights for the guys were John Yates second place finish in the shot put at the league meet and Tom Africa's second place finish in the 300 meter hurdles. "One of the highlights of the year to me was when Tom Africa qualified for the regional finals," commented Coach Fox.

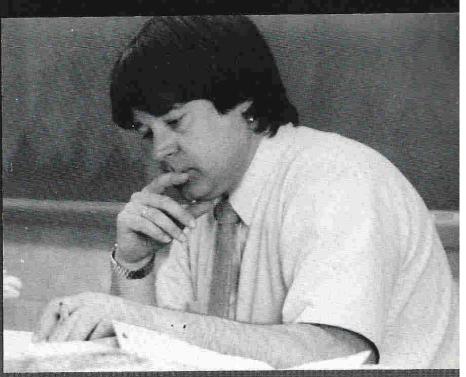












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FOR STUDENT LIFE

These days will never be forgotten, remember working (too many) concession stands, the rowdy pep rallies and hall decorating at Homecoming? The times that one spends with their friends on a Friday night after a football game or studying for that Biology test.

There's also those exciting events that happen towards the end of the year. Remember picking out a prom dress, getting to drive in the driver's ed car, and getting a diploma? These are all examples of Student Life.

Student Life is the time when one can have fun, it's every day, making New Starts and memories that will never be forgotten.

Kicking up some Rockette spirit,

The 1987-88 Flag Corps consisted of senior Laura Chiller, junior Dawn Mohr, junior Tina Baille, junior Michelle Carrigo, and sophomore Angel Kachenko. They performed their flag routines at all the varsity football games.

This year there were four girls that have shown us their talents at most of the varsity home basketball games. It is the 1987-88 Rockettes which consist of senior Laura Chiller, junior Dawn Mohr, junior Tina Baille, and sophomore Angel Kachenko. These girls were members of the 1987-88 flag corps during football season.

The Rockettes performed different dance routines during halftime to songs such as, "Shake Your Love", "Burning Up For Your Love" and a couple more.

"I enjoyed performing each routine but my favorite was 'Burning up for your love,' by Madonna," commented junior Dawn Mohr.

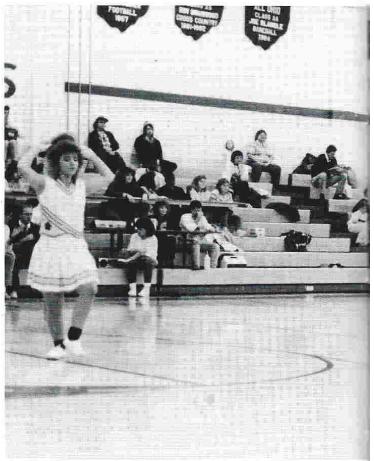
The girls have practiced very hard this year. They have put a lot of time and effort into their dancing routines.

"We put a lot of time into each routine. The one that was the best was, 'Burning up for your love,'" said sophomore Angel Kachenko.

Everything went well for the Rockettes this year. They will be back next year to do it all over again.



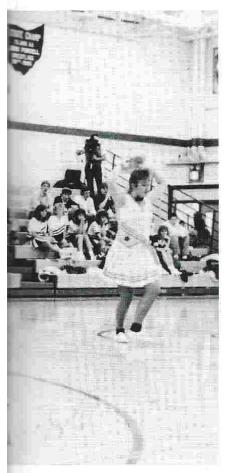
Showing off their new custom made uniforms, co-captains Laura Chiller and Dawn Mohr do their routine to "Causing a Commotion" by Madonna during halftime. Laura Chiller, the only senior in flag corps this year and Dawn Mohr, who have both been in flags for two years strut their stuff during the basketball game, (1). Caught by surprise, junior Dawn Mohr waits for her halftime performance, (2). Wearing their danceline sweatshirts, Laura Chiller and Tina Baillie wait in the Production room of the WSTB radio station for their tape to be prepared, (3).





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the Danceline and Flags strut their stuff







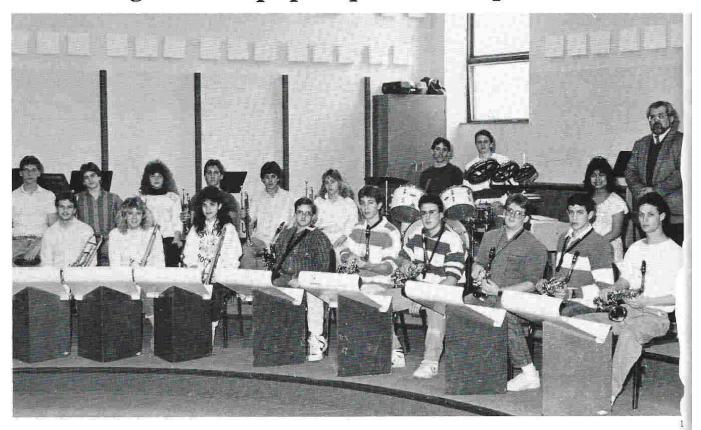




The 1988 Dancelinel Laura Chiller, Angel Kachenko, Dawn Mohr and Tina Baillie, (1). The 1987 Flag corps: Michelle Carrigo, Tina Baillie, Angel Kachenko, Dawn Mohr, Michele Wolfe, Laura Chiller, (2). Practice makes perfect, sophomore Angel Kachenko works hard after school in the wrestling room for the halftime dance in the basketball game, (3). Junior Dawn Mohr performs in the Homecoming pep rally, (4).

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Stage band peps up Rocket pride



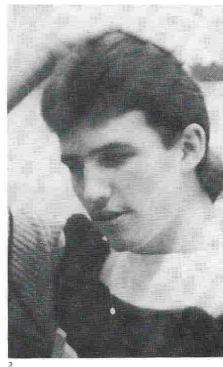


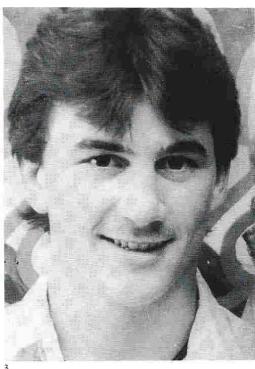
Front: Mike Herchick, Mary Emerick, Wendy Sedola, Joe Herchick, Scott Fisher, Robert Spence, Dave Hostetler, Mike Swaney, Tony Carrigo. Back: Rob Koczo, Don Davis, Denise Welsh, Bob Buzash, Chris Longo, Jenny Heater, Denny Holcknecht, Joe Morris, Stephanie Bernardo, Mr. Kenneth Granville, (1). Band prepares themselves for another brillant performance, (2). Proud stage band members, senior Tony Carrigo and sophomore Dave Hostetler practice playing their saxophones, (3).

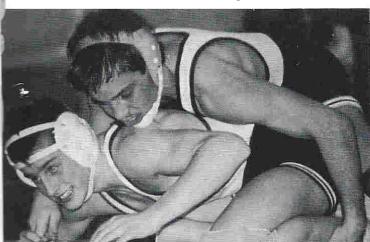


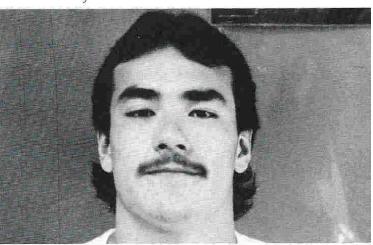
Rocket athletes earn All League

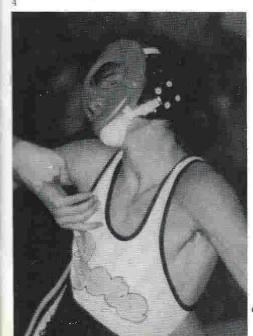


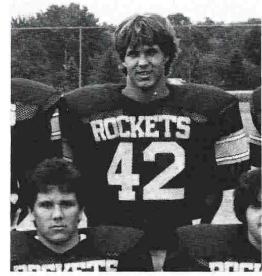








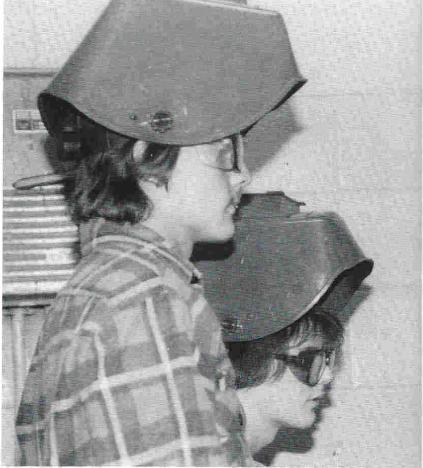




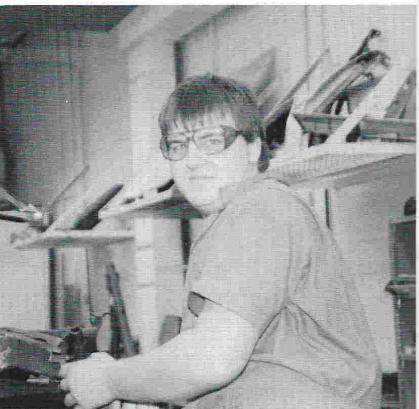
John Gray — basketball (1). Kevin Valenti — basketball (2). Bill Taggart — wrestling (3). Frank Klanduch — wrestling (4). John Inghram — football (5). Lonnie Troyer — wrestling (6). Paul Teece — football, wrestling (7).

Students get Maplewood head start





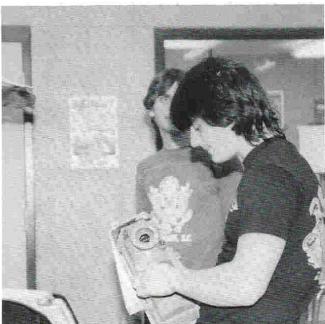


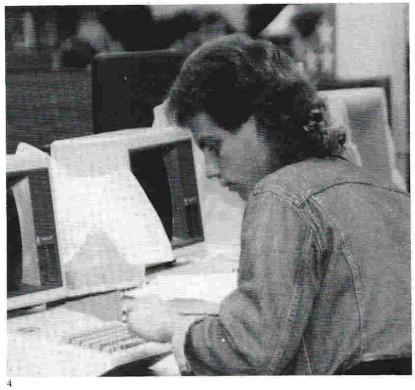


Lisa Ziegler diligently works on the computer, (1). Mark Kerns and Dan Flick are psyched to start welding, (2). Streetsboro senior, Colleen Riddles practices her beauty expertice on a manequin in cosmetology, (3). Roy Bachman, ready and willing to drill! (4).





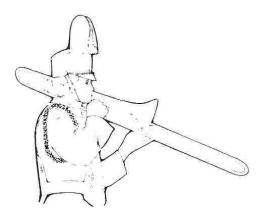




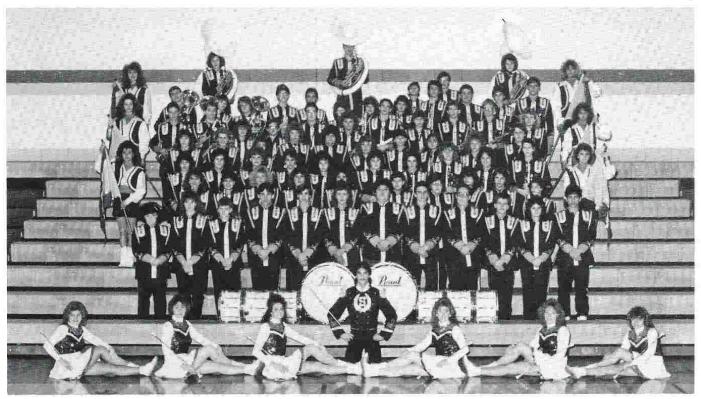


Butch Dillon, Collin Beale, and Robert Rzepka share deep concentration in Auto Body, (1). Small engine repairman, Howard Booth works on a lawnmower engine, (2). Working on their future vocation are Brain Porter and Billy Miller, (3). An odd sight to see, Joe Loske works in the library, (4). Coe Downing is amazed at learning how to work an electric switchboard, (5).

Introducing . . . the 1987-1988 Streetsboro Marching 100

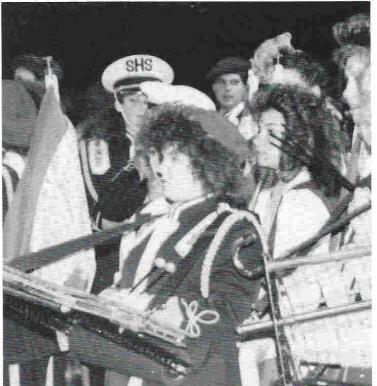






FRONT: Stacy Howard, Paula Hatala, Christine Chudzinski, Joe Hardon, Caroline Deyoung, Wendy Darrah, Kelly Reynolds. Second: Roni Burt, Shelly Redlin, Tammy Riffle, Denny Holcneck, John Munkers, Linda Steinglien, Jody Deevers, Joe Morris, Francis DePetro, Kevin Hess, Missy Ury, Scott North. Third Row: Joyce Sossa, Michelle Winters, Jenny Prejna, Karen Horwath, Lisa Cianchetti, Tracy Munkers, Lisa Kolezar, Tina Munkers, Cheryl Dular, Kathy Yoder. Fourth Row: Michelle Carrigo, Yvonne Mcfall, Cindy Simmons, Beckie Duke, Kathy Nanassy, Vicki Theiss, Kathy Woodard, Lori Pavlick, Teresa Hess, Janie Slovensky, Jenny Fernandez, Laura Chiller. Fifth Row: Christine Desalvador, Jenny Bradac, Janet Conley, Karen Maskol, Michelle Riddles, Mikki Kaczynsk, Nicole Kurinsky, Irma Turner, Candi Mattis, Brian Rhinehart. Sixth Row: Angel Kachenko, Tony Carrigo, Matt Boyer, Kelleye Justus, Joe Herchik, Bob Spence, Charlotte Lunghofer, Del Adkins, Wendy Howitt, Scott Fisher, Will Kline, Mary Emerick, Tina Baille. Seventh Row: Dawn Mohr, Eddy Dengg, Keith Campbell, Julia Nicholas, Jason Kline, Jerry Brewster, Kari Carney, Denise Welsh, Jenny Todd, Matt Deevers, Gary Thomas, Bill Kolezar, Jeff Rhinehart, Don Davis, Rob Kozco, Michelle Wolfe, Back Row: Jana Stafinski, Jerel Stafinski, Erin Brewster.







Band is not only a bunch of people playing instruments and songs at the halftime of a football game. It takes dedication and perseverance to master an instrument. The Rocket band puts in plenty of hours of practice and rehearsal. Mr. Ken Granville has continually turned out a high quality unit that contains one of the most enthusiastic groups of people around. Above left Tony Carrigo puts all the practice to use as he lets go on his sax. (1):

Band is not all marching on a football field. Mr. Granville conducts band members in the fight song as the group lends support and encouragement throughout each game, (2). At left senior Roni Burt, sophomore Michelle Carrigo and junior Jenny Prejna are not quite sure whether things are going the way they are supposed to, (3). Inside band always lends its support during peprallies and stage concerts. Adding lilting notes with their flutes are Karen Horwath, Lisa Cianchetti, Cindy Simmons, Dawn Bartsal and Tracy Munkres, (4).



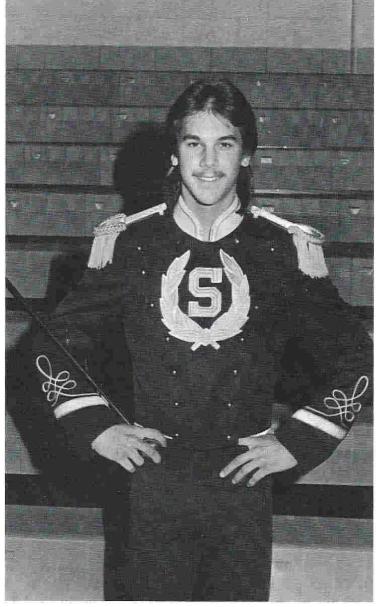
Adding a flare to halftime . . . Drum Major and Majorettes



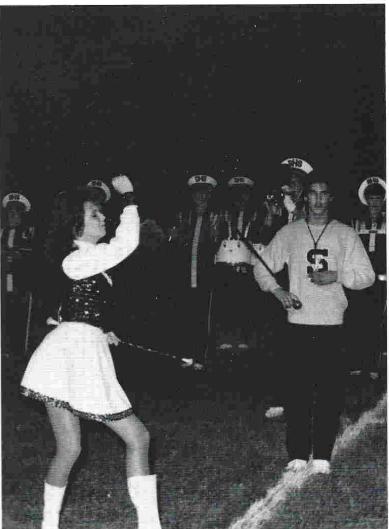
When one thinks of a marching band, the thought of the music the band makes, fill his mind. There are other activities in the band other than playing an instrument such as: being a majorette, or leading the band as drum major.

Twirling a baton while performing a dance routine can be very difficult, but with hard work and a lot of practice the majorettes and drum major make it look easy.

Entertaining the crowd, during halftime with their dance routine, are majorettes Stacy Howard, Paula Hatala and Christine Chudzinski, (1). Leader of the band, senior Joe Harden, was the drum major for the 1987 football season. Joe also performed gymnastics in the halftime shows, (2). Sophomore Wendy Darrah proudly marches out with the band, (3).







Giving excitement to the football pregame and halftime shows, are the majorettes and drum major. Being a majorette takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Tryouts were in April and that was just the beginning. Every Wednesday during the summer they had practice, working on new twirls and creating routines with the help of their adviser Maggie. The majorettes did not get a chance to go to summer camp because of the levy they were not sure if they would have a band to perform with. The girls went to summer band practice every day in August. Once school started the majorettes had to practice 8th period as well as every Wednesday. The girls participated in football games, bandshows and pep rallies. All majorettes are required to be in concert band after football season.

Joe Harden got the honor of being drum major for his junior and senior year. His job is to lead the band onto the field during football games. Joe gave an extra spark to the shows. He has studied gymnastics for eight years so he does back hand springs for the audience. During concert band Joe plays the trumpet.

Majorettes: Christine Chudzinski, Wendy Darrah, Paula Hatala, Caroline DeYoung, Stacy Howard, Kelly Reynolds, (1). Jamming to the performance is junior Christine Chudzinski, (2).

Juniors lead Jr. Olympics

The Jr. Olympics is like the Battle of the Network Stars. SHS has stars of its own.

The competitors were:

Teachers: Mr. Pollock, Mrs. Alderson, Mr. Camp, Miss Kramer

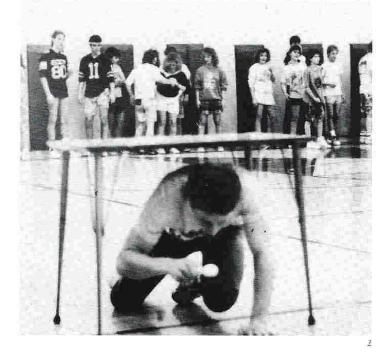
Seniors: K. Cottrill, B. Danner, B. Lowe, T. Africa, R. Vasickanin, J. Gray.

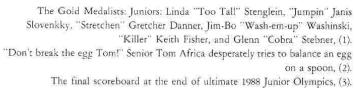
Juniors: J. Washinski, G. Danner, J. Slovensky, K. Fischer, and G. Stebner. Sophomores: G. Brown, D. Mohr, K. Van Horn, D. Benci, P. Sladky, and N. Linteman. Freshman: J. Stafinsky, P. Gahagan, M. Little, K. Carney, J. Woodrum, and B. Scheffel.

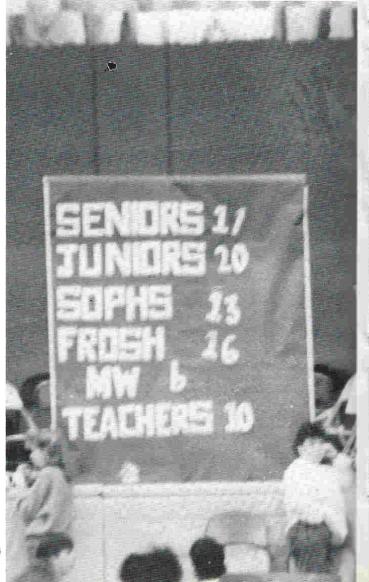
The events included the balloon race, the eggspoon race, the wheel-barrel race, and the pop drinking race.

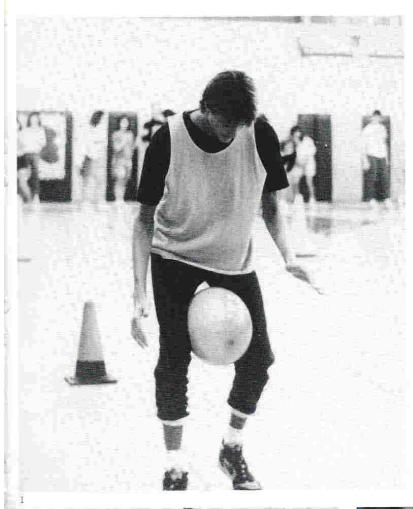
The results were the juniors first, seniors second, freshman third, sophomores fourth, faculty in fifth, and in sixth the Maplewood team.



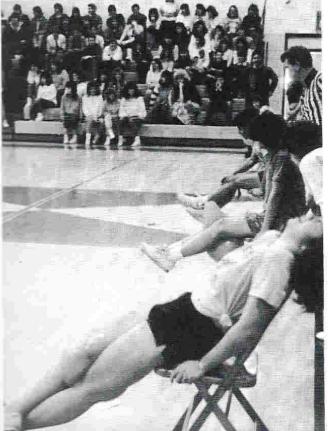










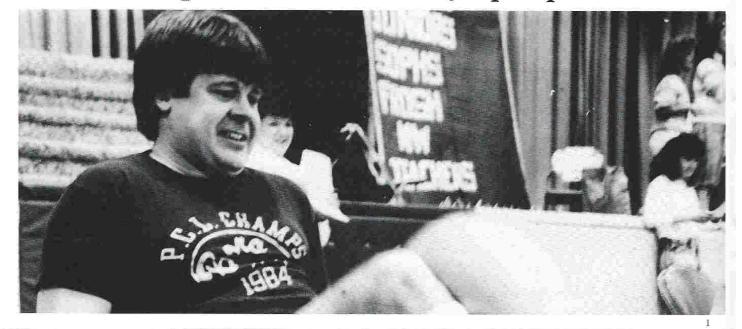




Junior Olympics has become a welcome relief from the every day drudgery of school. Wondering what the events will be and who will be on the team is only part of the fun. Seeing the teachers act like regular people also adds some zest. Despite the juniors' team victory the other teams showed well, too. A welcome addition was a team of Rockets from Maplewood.

Senior John Gray runs down the court with a balloon between his legs, (1). Student Council member Joyce Sossa equally distributed RC-Cola into plastic cups, (2). Senior Robin Vasickanin struggles to pop a balloon during competition, (3). For the teachers, Mr. Tom Pollock quickly slurps his drink, (4).

Competators vie for Olympic places







Streetsboro's own math teacher, Mr. Ken Stoner pops his bubble, (1).

Olympiad for the successful junior team, Linda Steinglein carefully listens to the instructions for the next event, (2). Senior teammates Tom Africa, Kim Cottrill, and Bob Danner: over the head, in between the legs, and into the hands goes the ball, (3). So who's the Beauty and who's the Brawn? Nicki Linteman pushes David Mohr in the Wheelbarrel race, (4).



Secretaries keep SHS running smoothly





"Out of all the jobs I've had, this has been the busiest," Mrs. Gillespie said. "I really couldn't have gotten through the year without everyone's help." (1)

"Every day is exciting, but I'll be happy for summer vacation," said Mrs. Jankowski, "I think the kids are great." (2)

Keeping things in order







For the most part, school is controlled by administration. People in the "know", of course, realize who the real people are in charge: the secretaries, custodians, and cafeteria ladies. Many times they are forgotten, or taken for granted, but these people are the contributing factor to SHS pride.

Cafeteria ladies from left to right: Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Demich, Mrs. Moldvay, and Mrs. Ondash, (1). Custodian, Andy Jandrokovic, plays with his power toy. (2). Mrs. Ondash is always glad to take your money, (3). Adding a little spice to the feast is Mrs. Simmons, a cafeteria worker, (4).



Counselors guide students to a new start

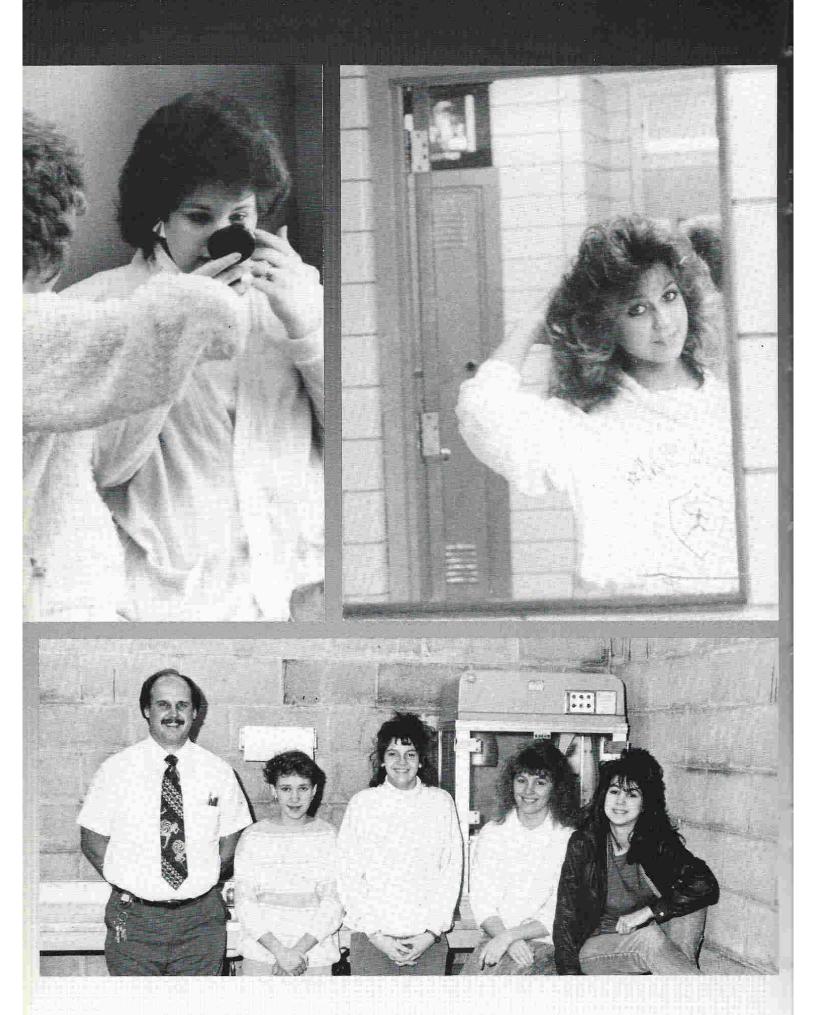




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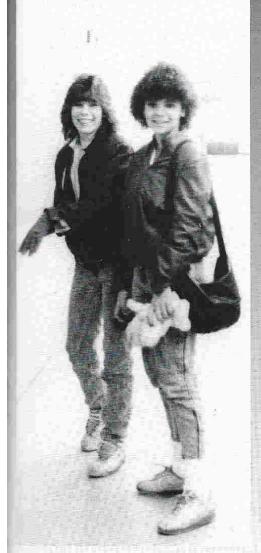
Working on the computer in the guidance office is the guidance office secretary, Mrs. Chronoski, (1). Assisting junior Cindy Simmons is guidance counselor, Mr. William Cinadr, (2). Talking on the phone, discussing important business, is Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Dianne Roberts, (3).

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FOR JUNIORS

The junior year is often the most rowdy and carefree. Juniors can feel confident and secure in the school, finally being upperclassmen. They have gained respect in the school, underclassmen look up to them, and teachers begin to know and trust them. It is easier to go out and attend school functions. Most juniors can drive or their friends can so they no longer have to rely on their parents for transportation.

Although this is the time that some students start planning for college, most of the worrying about after high school life has not yet started. Juniors are able to attend the college fair held at Kent State University to get information on different schools.

Junior year is not all fun and games. Juniors must have a lot of dedication and devote much of their responsibility to put on the Senior Prom. There is planning and preparing, fund raising, finding a DJ, selling tickets, and don't forget the long hours of work in concession stands.

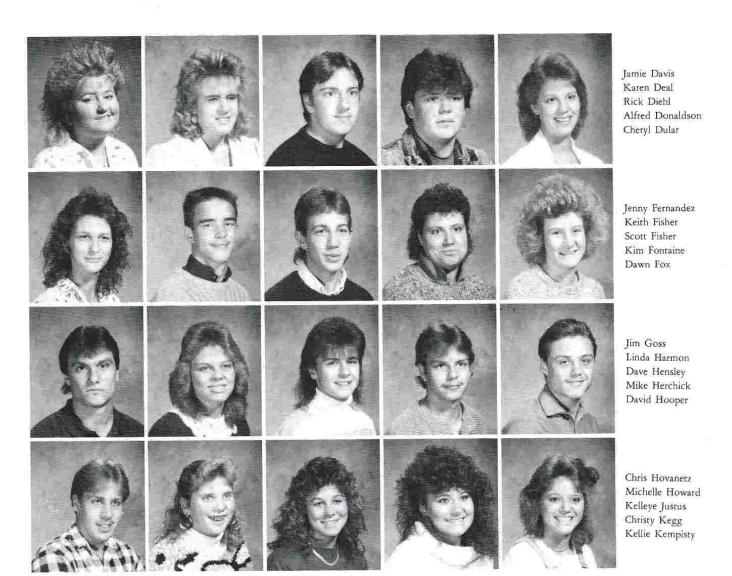
JAMMIN' JUNIORS — CLASS OF '89

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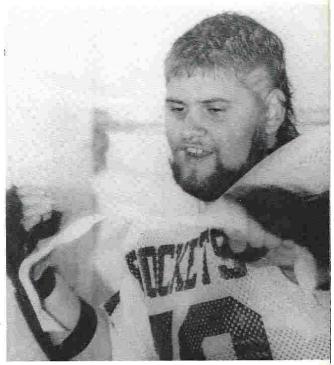




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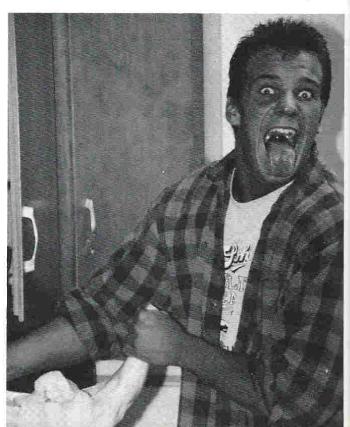




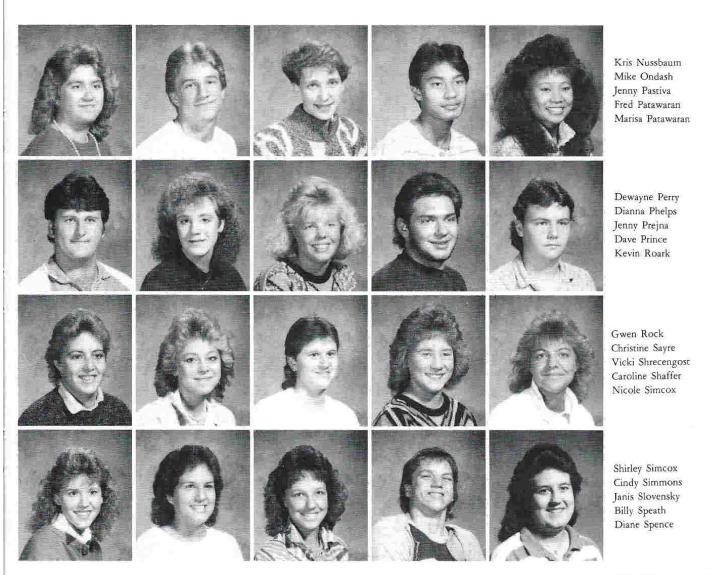


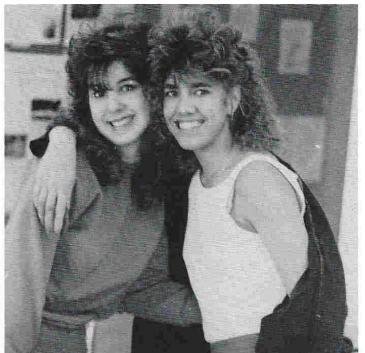
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Juniors ready for senior year



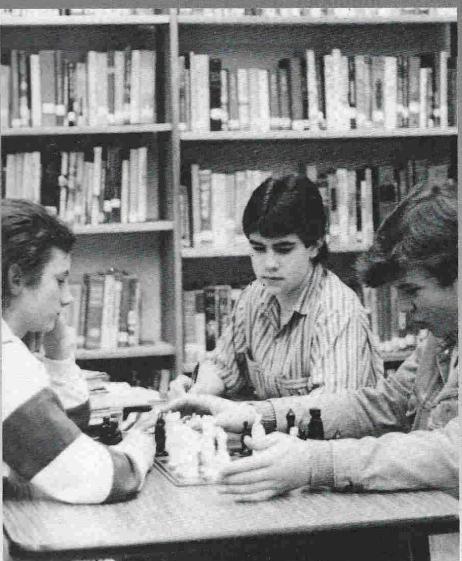


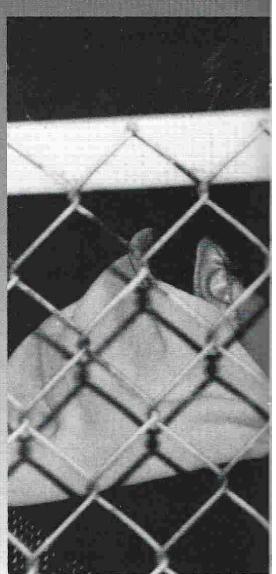


















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FOR SOPHOMORES

The sophomore year in high school is one filled with many choices. Unlike the freshmen year, sophomores can choose from more elective classes. There is accounting and business courses, classes in the industrial arts and home economic departments, history classes and chemistry.

There is also the option of taking driving education. It is six weeks of waking up extra early to be at the school at 7:00 am — sharp! Then there is the fun (and sometimes scary) week in the driver's ed car.

One of the biggest decisions in one's high school career is made during the sophomore year. It is then a person can consider going to Maplewood to study their future vocation. Maplewood offers courses in cosmetology, auto body and small engine repair, accounting and computing, and commercial arts. There are also many other different classes to choose from.

Just about the best thing about being a sophomore is that you are not a freshman anymore! Some of the better athletes have a chance to play on a varsity team. Sophomores start to feel as if they are a part of SHS.

LOOKING GOOD SOPHOMORES CLASS OF 1990!

Andrew Amberik Louise Aquila Dawn Barzel David Benci Maria Bernardo











Joseph Bodziak Jeff Bradac Jerry Brewster Gary Brown Terry Brunty











Bob Buzash Debbie Catanese Monica Chepeus Suzanne Cibella Betty Clark











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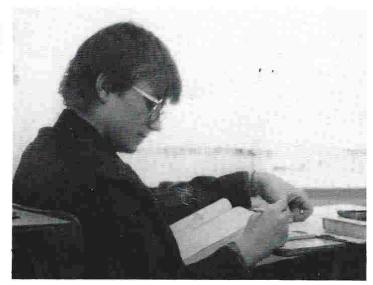




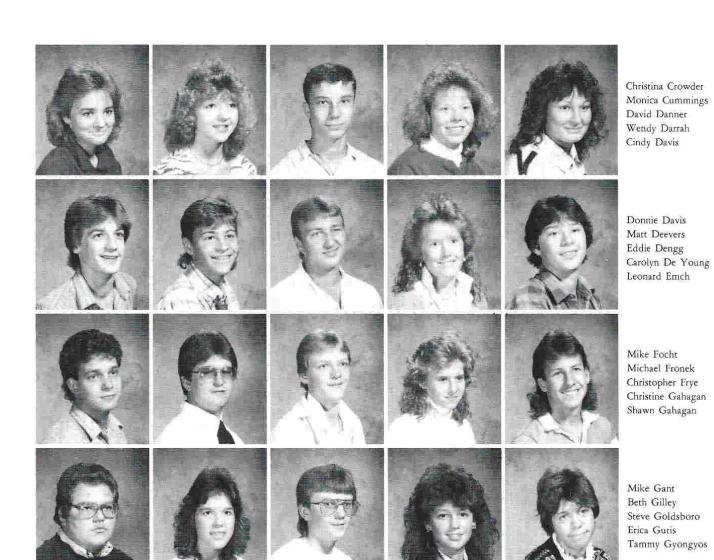














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Barbie Holcknecht Sabrina Holcomb Fred Honrine Christina Hooper David Hostetler









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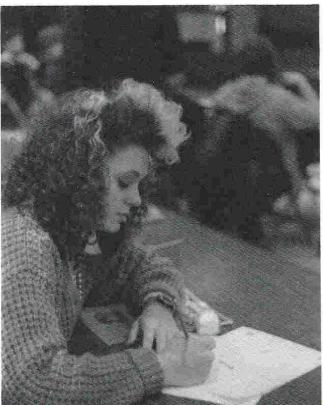


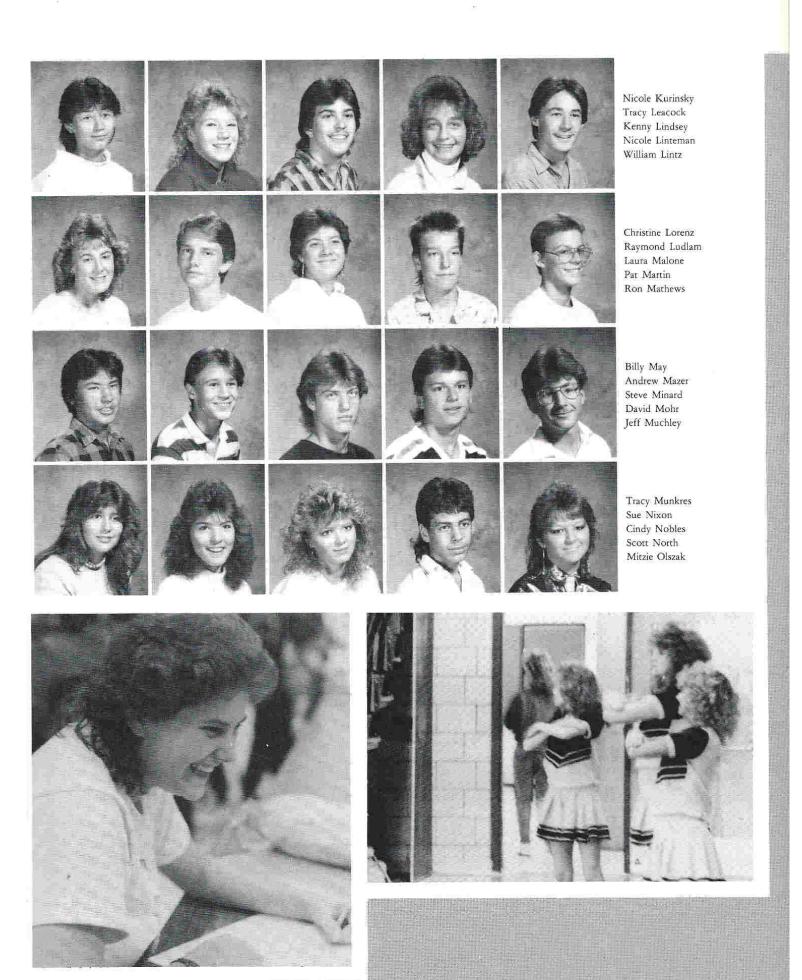












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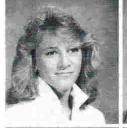








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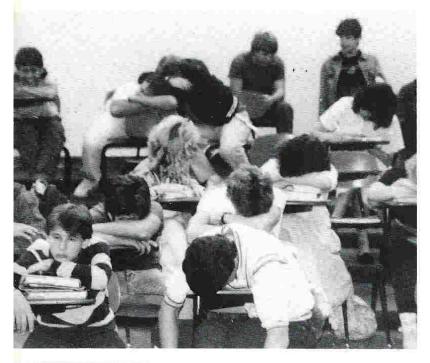


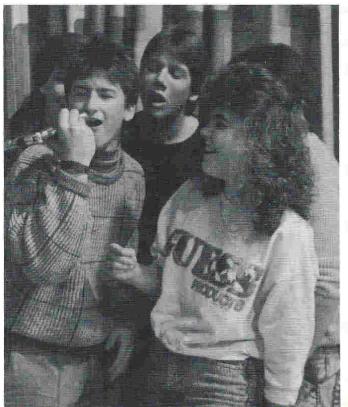


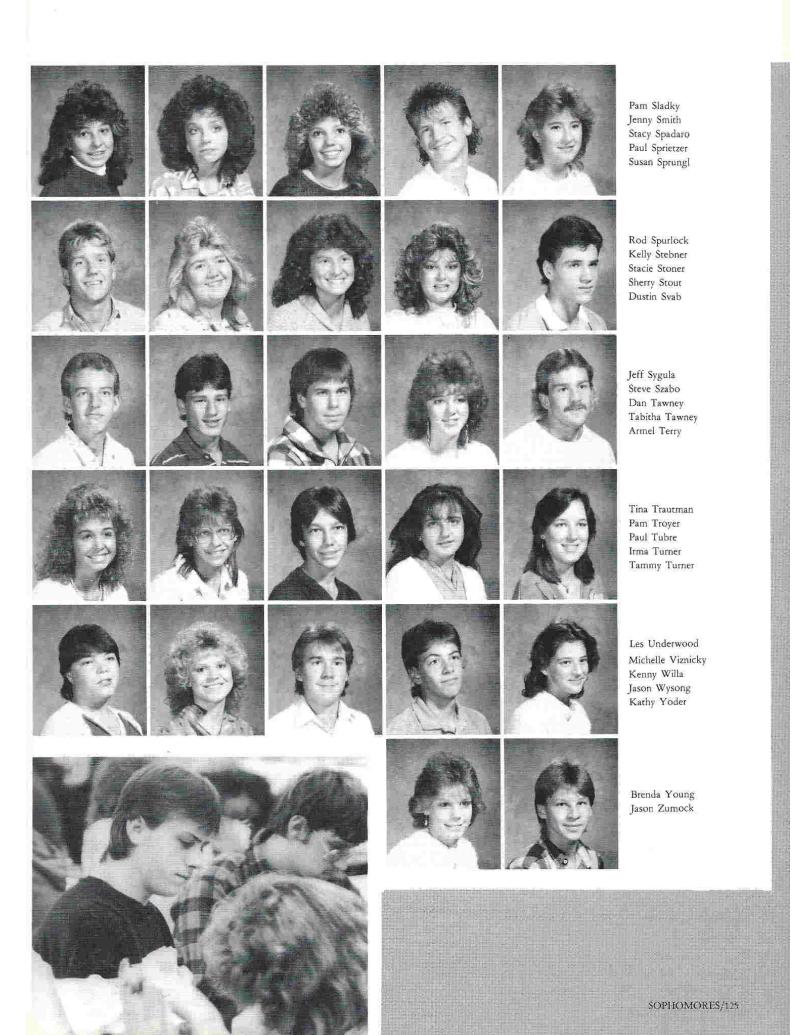


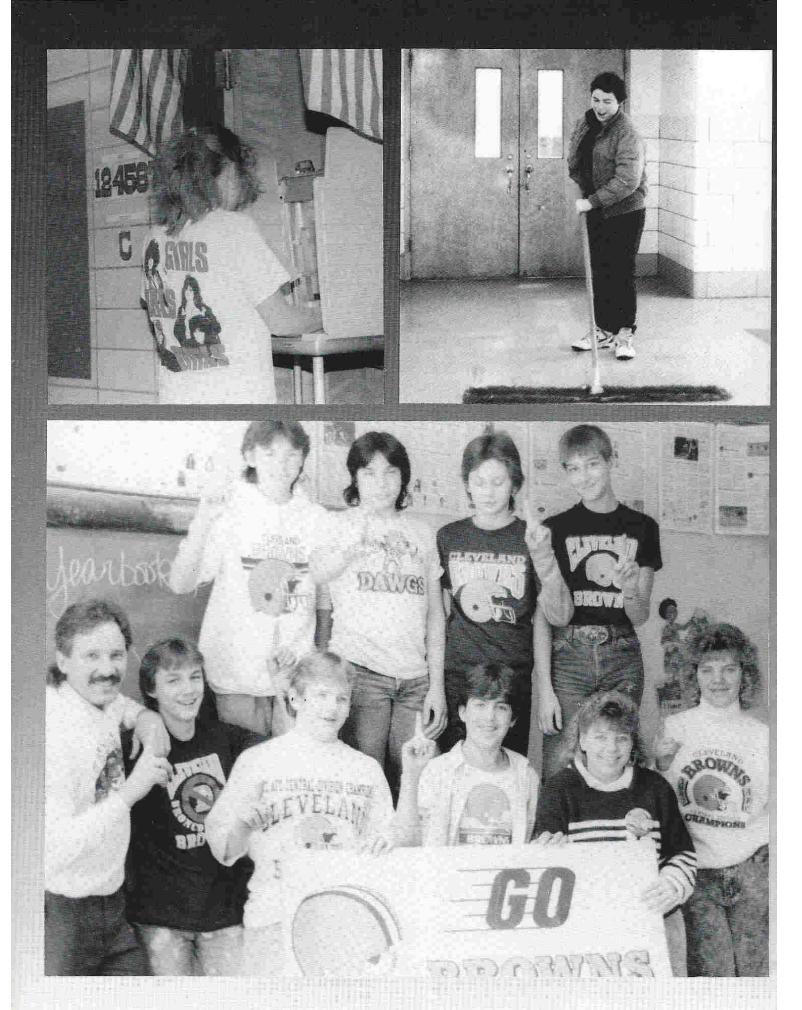






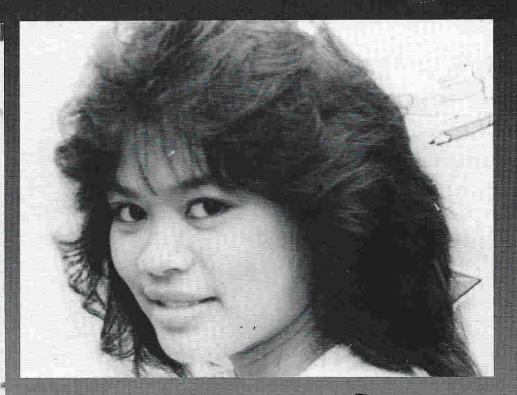












Menstart

FOR FRESHMEN

As a freshman one may feel very lost and alone in a big new school that he knows hardly anything about. The freshmen year is exciting and nerve wracking. The entire high school format is different than anything freshmen have ever experienced before. In high school, students are treated much more adult-like than ever before. They are given much more responsibility than in junior high. Coming to a new school might be scary for some and exciting for others.

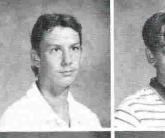
There are many more clubs and organizations to be involved in, and so many new people to meet, and most of all the new experiences everyone has.

The first couple of weeks freshmen may feel lost and out of place because the high school seems so huge, and intimidating. They may have heard terrible stories of one's freshman year, such as being picked on, made fun of, and maybe even getting a few book jobs now and then.

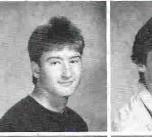
Being a freshman is not really all that bad. This is the new start of your high school life! Make the most of it! These are the best four years of your life, and it really can be fun!

HAVIN' FUN CLASS OF 1991!!

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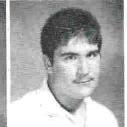




















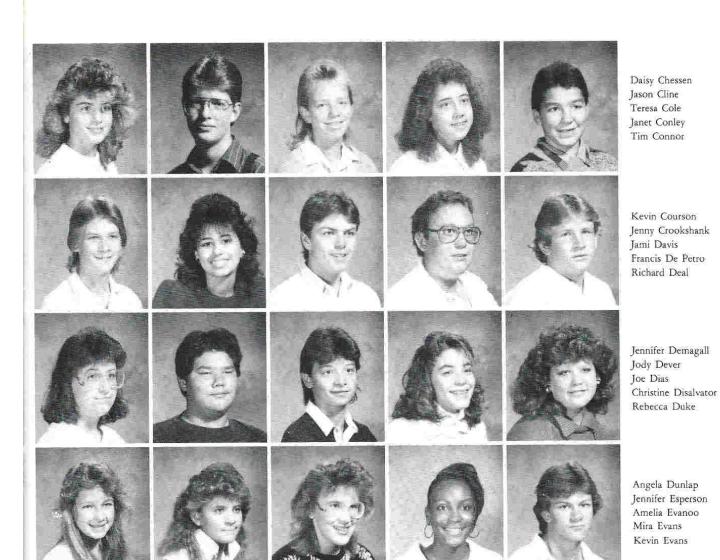


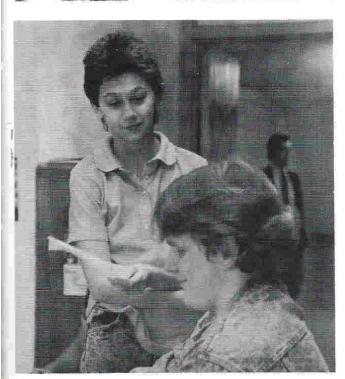






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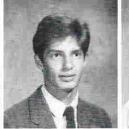






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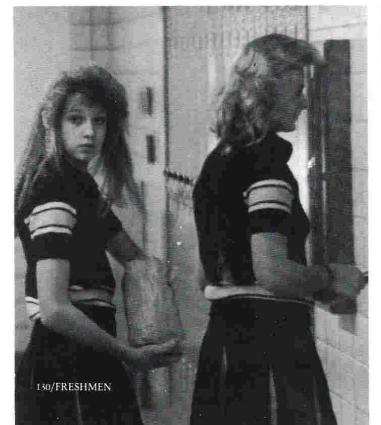


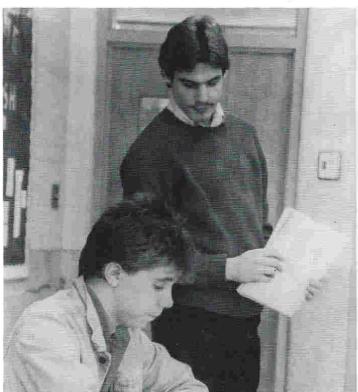


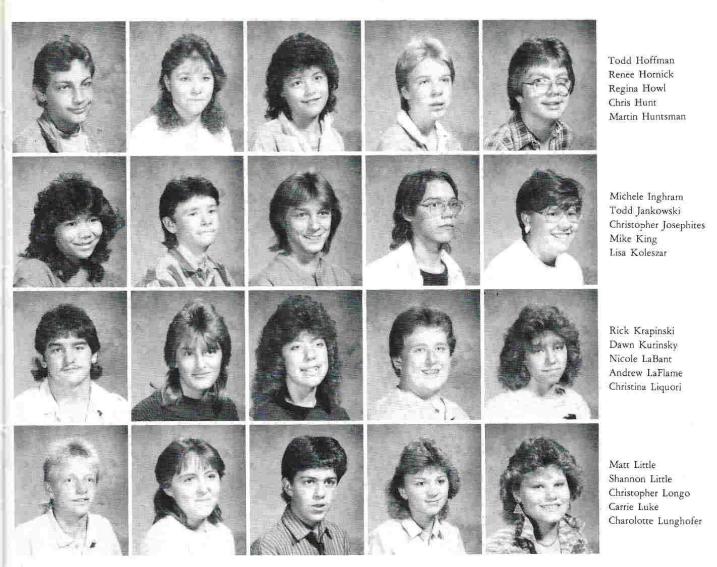


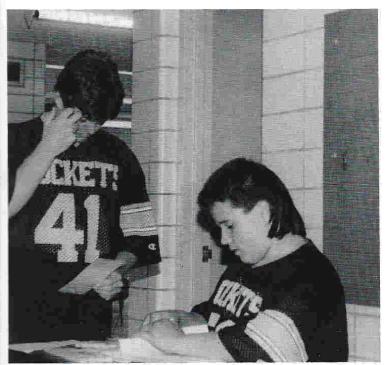


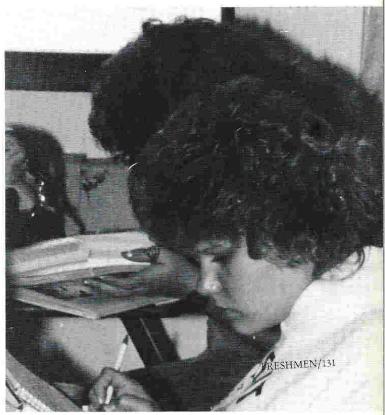






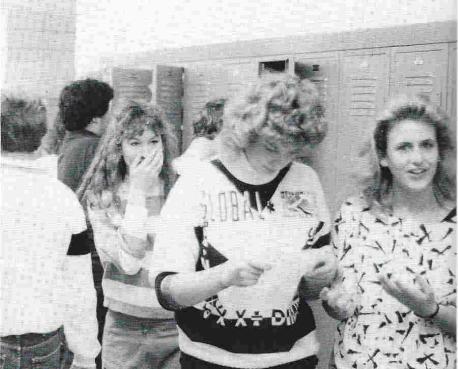


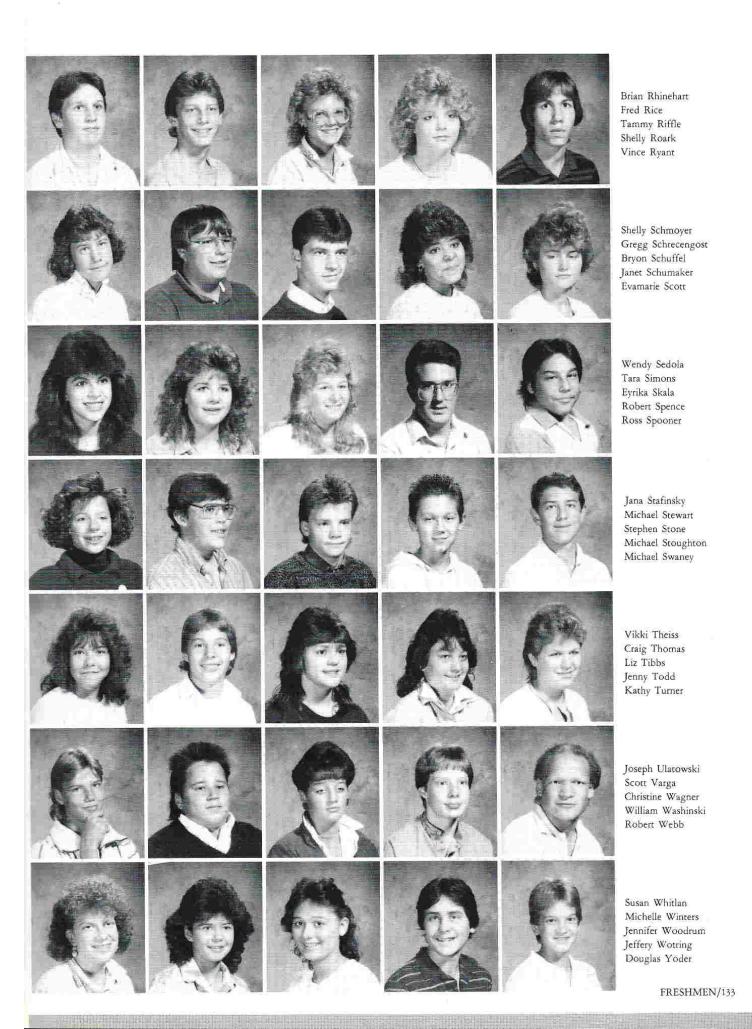




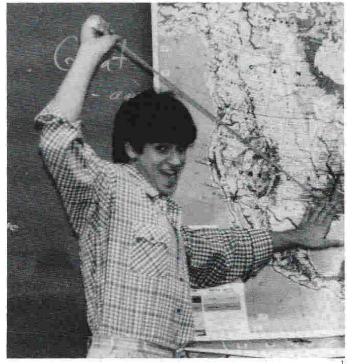
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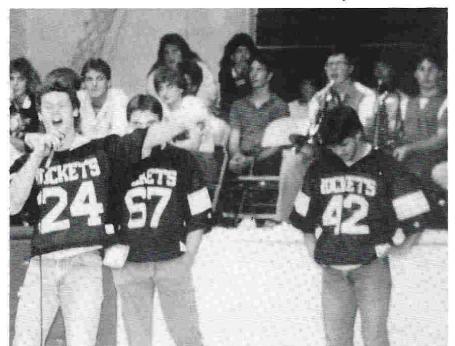


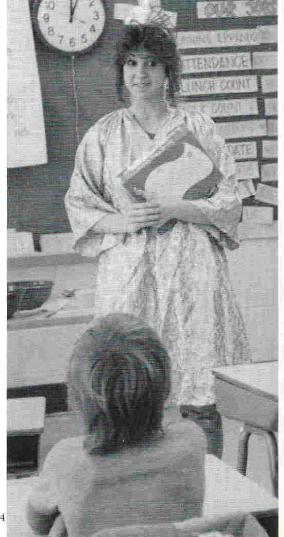


Rockets Show Their Class



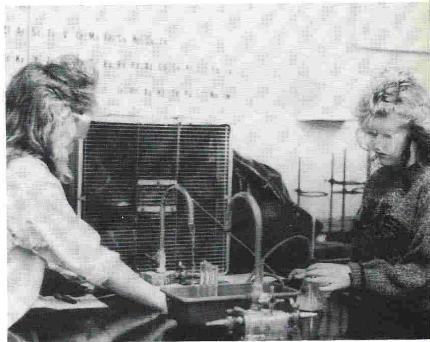




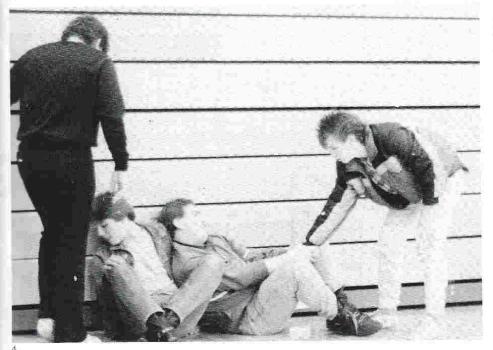


Homecoming week on clash day, senior Scott Corrao points to his house on the map, (1). Performing at one of the pep assemblies Dawn Mohr, Paula Hatala, Jenny Nielson, and Michelle Wolf show off their stuff, (2). Everyone listens as Tom Africa, captain of the football team, rallies the crowd before the big Mogadore game, (3). Being an angel, junior Karyn Kravetz teaches students at Campus Elementary about French Christmas traditions, (4).

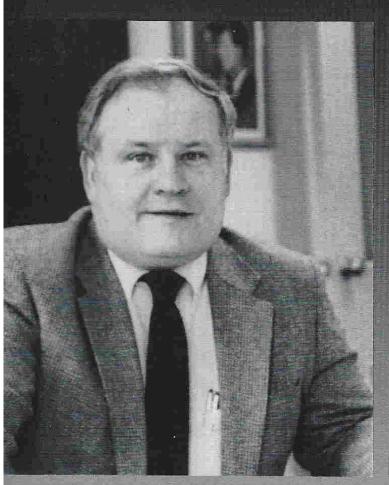


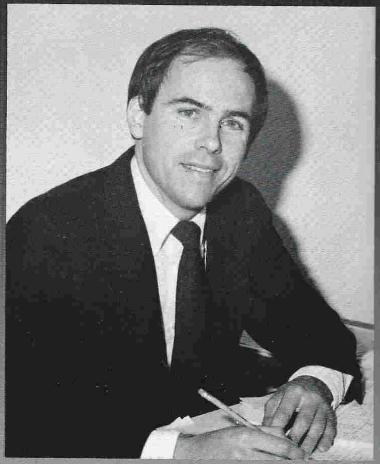


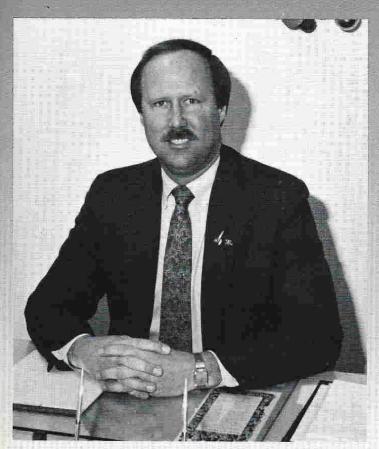


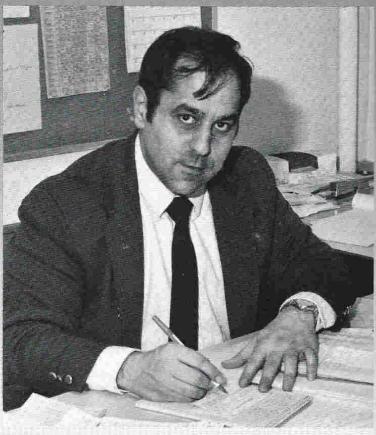


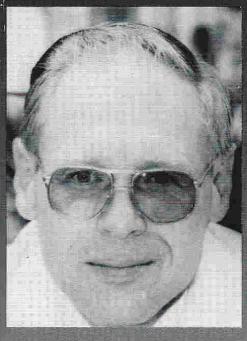
Varsity cheerleader, Marisa Patawaran, who injured her knee at the Crestwood game, shows off her brace with friend Heather Barrish, (1). Heather Quetsch and Carolyn DeYoung experiment with some dangerous chemicals in Chemistry, (2). Look at all those rowdy juniors showing their spirit at the last pep rally, (3). Goofing around in gym class are Frank Rogan, John Yates, and Paul Spritzer, as Mr. Scott Pollock tries to settle them down, (4).

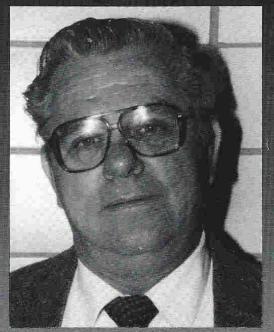


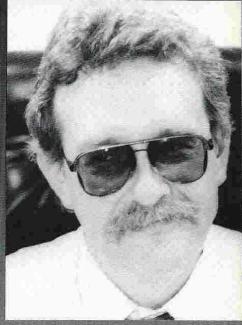




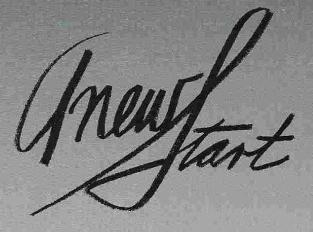




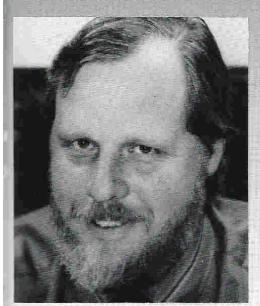








FOR ADMINISTRATION



The new face of the school building is not the only change for Streetsboro High School. There is also a dramatic change in the offices of principal and assistant principal.

Mr. Chuck Vrabel was appointed the principal of SHS at the end of last year. He is very excited about the step up the ladder he made from being assistant principal to being principal.

"Having the opportunity of reaching for educational excellence is a most rewarding experience. Students, staff and community make Streetsboro High School a fun place to work. It is an honor and a privilege to be principal of such a fine school," the new head man said.

Coming into the school district for the first time to take over the job of assistant principal is Dr. Cornelius Drugan. "It is a good job, and I really like it here. The best lessons in life are sometimes learned the hard way." explained the new assistant principal, who is in charge of most discipline.

Supplying continuing leadership are Superintendent John Carney and assistant Richard Clapp.

Voted for by the community and in charge of the entire school system of Streetsboro is the Streetsboro Board of Education which includes: left, Mike Dunlap; left middle, Richard Demich; left top, Elwood Howitt; above middle, Paul Quinn; and above right, Robert Haas.

Faculty renews dedication to education

Every year is a new start for teachers — new students, new courses, new challenges. Streetsboro welcomed four new teachers in Bob Galasso, social studies; Sue Kramer, English; Gloria Gasser, chorus; and Allison Mishler, English.

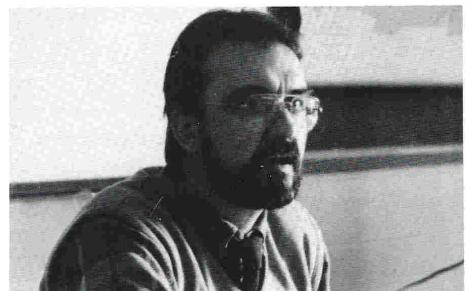
Two sports received new head coaches. Mr. Jim Fox took over track, while Ms. Mishler was volleyball coach.

Mr. Dave Hostetler took over as yearbook adviser, while Ms. Brenda Alderson became FTA (Future Teachers of America) adviser; and Mr. Ken Granville was danceline-flags adviser.

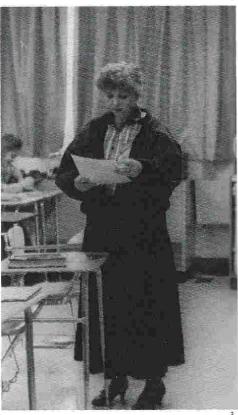
After 15 years Mr. Larry Marek retired as wrestling coach with a 133-34 record.

Though some students dread their four years in high school most teachers dedicate and spend their whole lives in school.









Shown teaching are: Mrs. Diane Bonham, reading teacher, (1); Mr. Larry Marek, history teacher, wrestling coach, (2); Mrs. Barb Sapp, special education teacher, (3); Mr. Bill Buemi, OWA teacher and adviser, (4).

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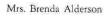










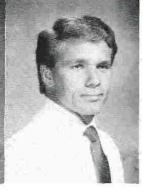




Mr. Bill Cinadr



Mrs. Connie Evans



Mr. Bob Galasso

Shown teaching are: Mr. Bill Cinadr, guidance counselor, (1); Miss Sue Kramer, English teacher, (2); Mr. Tom Pollock, special education teacher football and girl basketball coach, (3); Mr. Ron Paine, art teacher, (4).

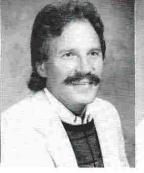
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track coach, (1); Mr. Ron Truman,
OWE teacher and adviser, (2);
Mlle. Debi Volk, french, (3); Mr.
Matt Creamer, English teacher,
basketball coach, (4); Mr. Joe
Huber, accounting teacher, student
council and sophomore class
adviser, (5).



Mr. Kenneth Granville



Mr. Gary Hogan

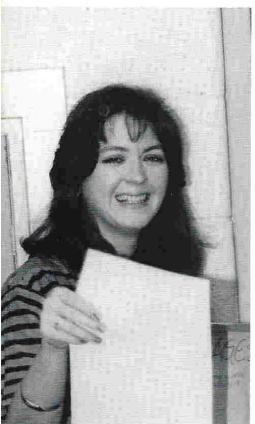


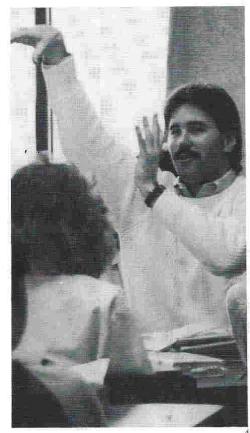
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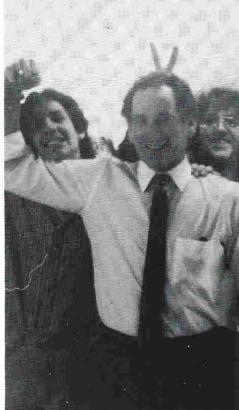


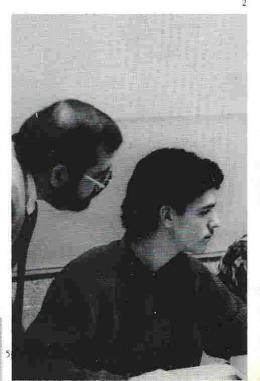
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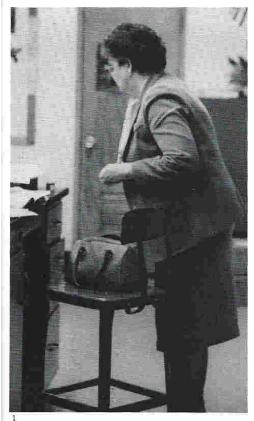












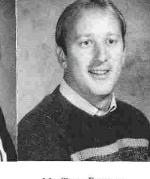














Mr. Scott Pollock

Mrs. Janet May

Mrs. Barbara McKee

Mr. Terry Peterson

Shown teaching are: Mrs. June Dressel, biology teacher, (1); Mrs. Gaye Bricker, home economic

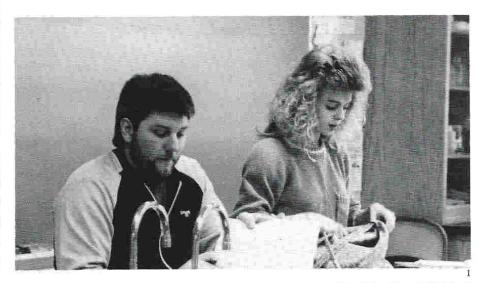
teacher, senior class adviser, (2); Mrs. Linda Jahn, home economic teacher, (3); Mr. Gary Hogan, science teacher, (4); Miss. Gloria Gasser, choir director, (5).

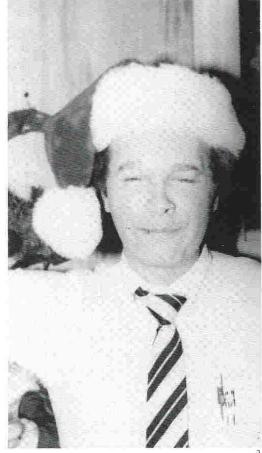
Shown teaching are: Mr. Scott Pollock, physical education teacher, football and basketball coach, (1); Mr. Bob Long, general manager WSTB, (2); Mr. Ken Motz, math teacher, junior class advisor, (3); Mr. Charles Vrabel, principal, (4).

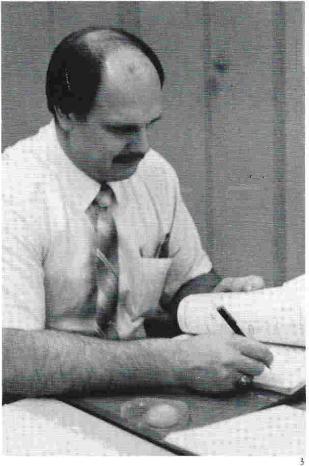


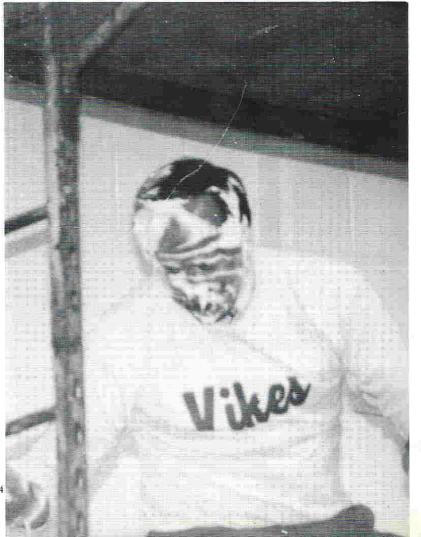
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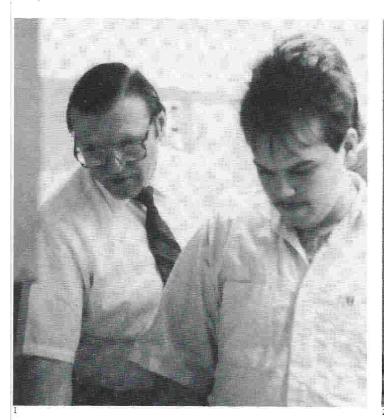
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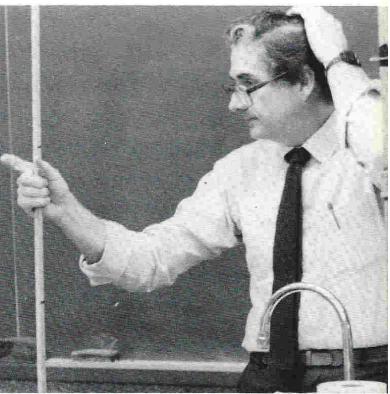


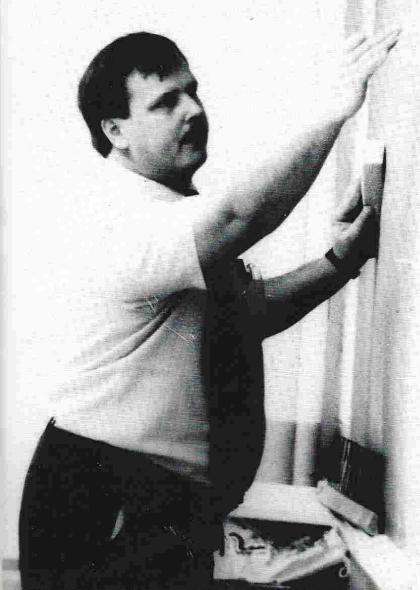














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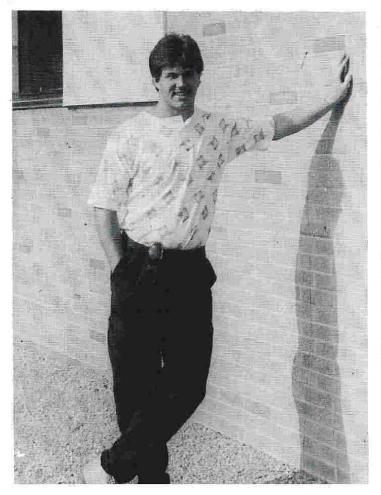
Seniors pick class favorites



Most gullible - - Robin Humberson and Bill Kolezar



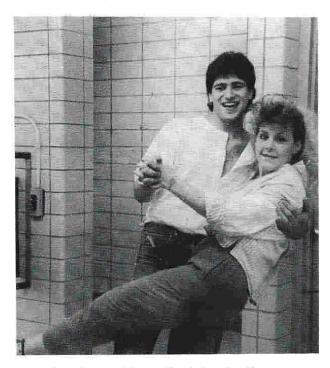
Prettiest hair - Bill Taggart and Lori Truman



Best looking — Paul Teece



Best looking — Sue Kutyba



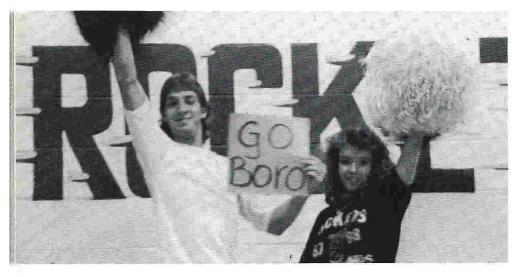
Scott Corrao and Louann Campbell — Best Dancers



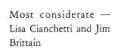
Nicest legs — Bob Danner and Robin Vasickinan



Class clowns - Scott Corrao and Tracey Purcell

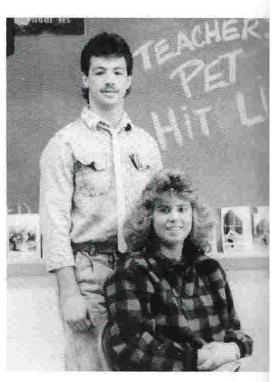


Most spirited — Bob Danner and Joyce Sossa





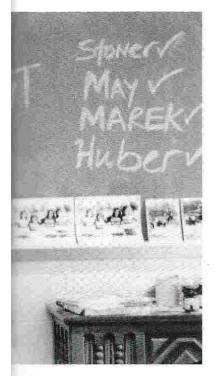
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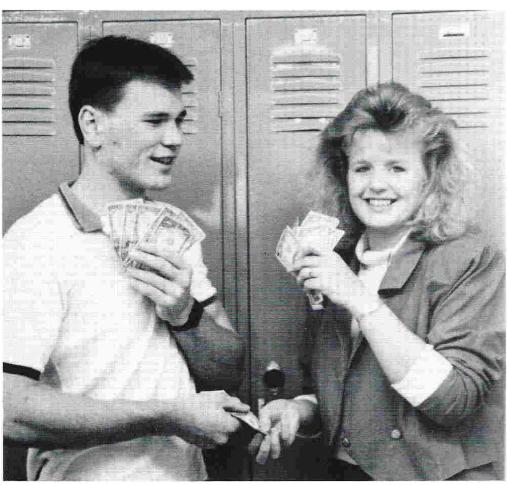
Teachers' pets — Alan Futo



Sherri Erdman and Troy Surnak



and Karen Horwath



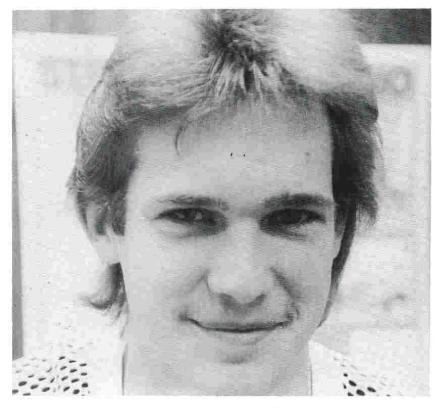
Most likely to succeed - Rick Harner and Mindi Maley



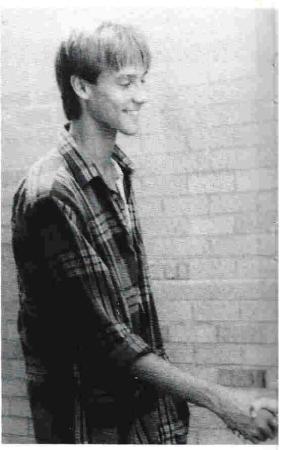
Most artistic - Brad Hammel



Prettiest eyes — Sheila Biltz



Prettiest eyes — C.J. Valenti



Friendliest — John Gray



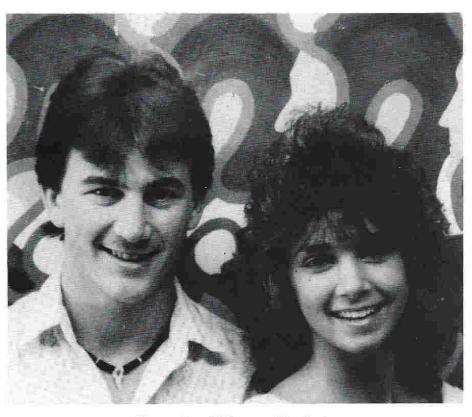
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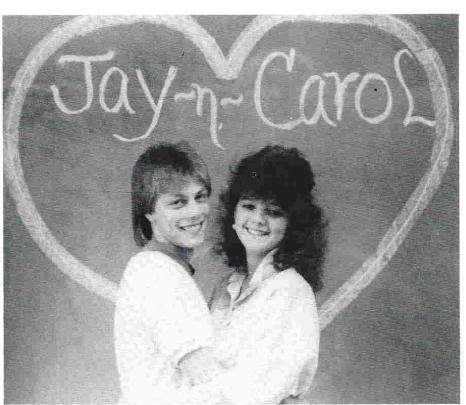
and Carrie Evanoff



and Shelley Zumock



Nicest smile — Bill Taggart and Sue Kutyba



Cutest couple — Jay Lesnak and Carol Keener

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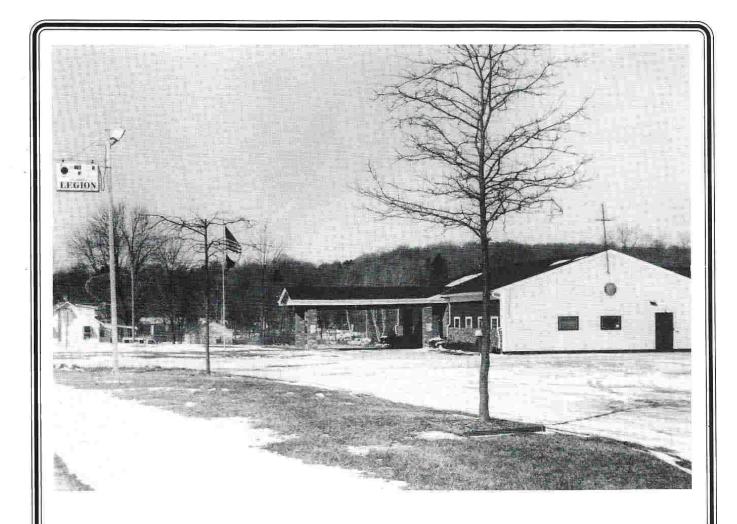
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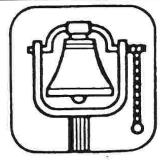
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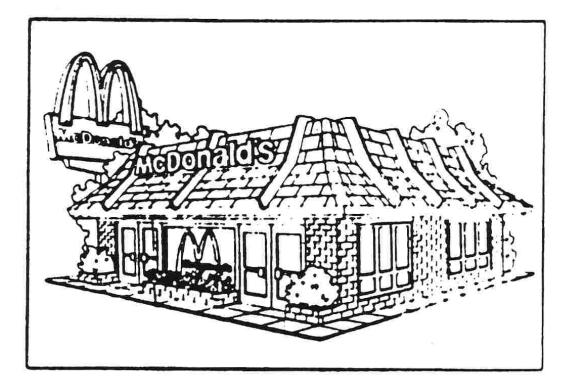
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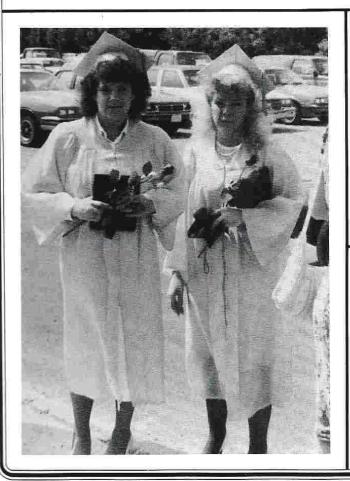
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