

*It's  
Showtime*

*The Golden Key*



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# Preview of "It's Showtime"

The Streetsboro High School Yearbook Staff is proud to present . . . "It's Showtime!", a Golden Key production. Now being seen for an unlimited time!

"It's Showtime!" is a humorous, adventure about the students and faculty of a small high school in Northeast Ohio. It tells of the events of the entire school year, 1988-89.

The theme was creative, it really came to life under the direction of David Hostetler, adviser. Director Hostetler, with the help of the directors of Photography Marisa Patawaran and Randy Yoder (photography edi-

tors); and Script Writers Jenny Pastiva and Karyn Kravetz (copy editors), Heather Quetsch, and Erica Guris (copy staff); and the Production Designers Kellee Justus and Dawn Mohr (layout editors), Jeff Sygula, Nicki Linteman, Angel Kachenko and Shauna Sprungl (layout staff);

and produced by Matt Deevers and Cindy Simmons (business editors) and Shannon Sexton (business staff); made the product a success.

The yearbook is full of motion picture titles, which were released during the past four years. Now, students will be able to look back and remem-

ber seeing these films, maybe on a first date or seeing it in a theater with a group of friends throwing popcorn at people. Many memories are made around movies and students will be able to look back at these times with a smile.

That's why critics give "It's Showtime!" a definite thumbs up and four stars! It's rated 'G' for GREAT!

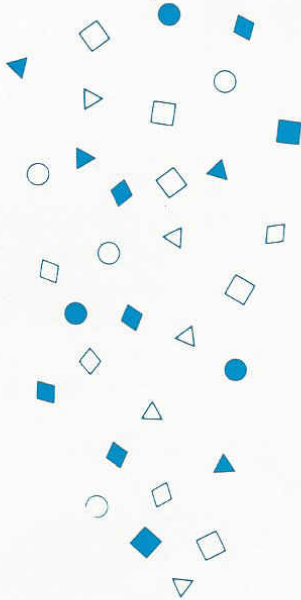






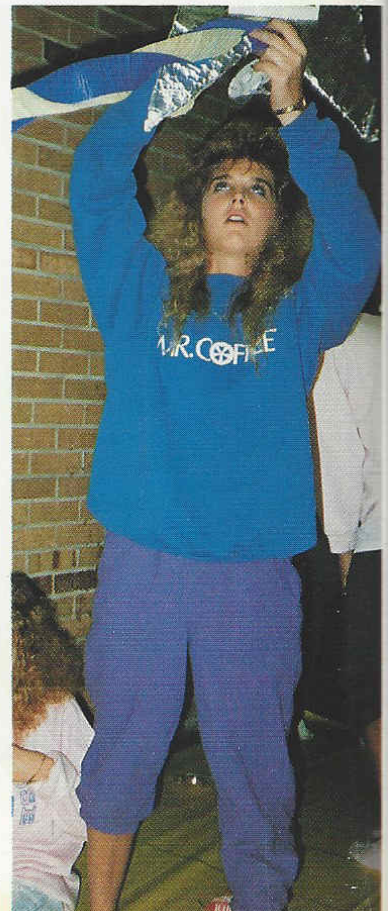


# Is the school going crazy????



Being able to tackle the big "88" Homecoming game requires all the spirit that SHS students can provide.

The students get psyched during the week of homecoming known as spirit week. This year it started with a blast from the past. Monday students dressed with a look from the 50's and 60's. Tuesday the halls were filled with double visions as students dressed in mirror images of their friends for twins day. Seniors went Greek and wore togas Wednesday for clash day. Wearing stripes were the juniors while sophomores wore prints anywhere from flowers to polka dots. Freshmen genericaly dressed in black and white. The last day of spirit week was blue and gold day.







# No, it's just spirit week!

Getting wild and crazy with silly string confetti on blue and gold day are spirited students, Matt Deevers, Angel Kachenko, Christine Chudzinski, Marisa Patawaran, Kellie Kempisty, and Dawn Mohr, (1).

Representing both sides of the 60's, sophomores Jana Stafinski — a teeny bopper and Angie Dunlap — a flower child, (2).

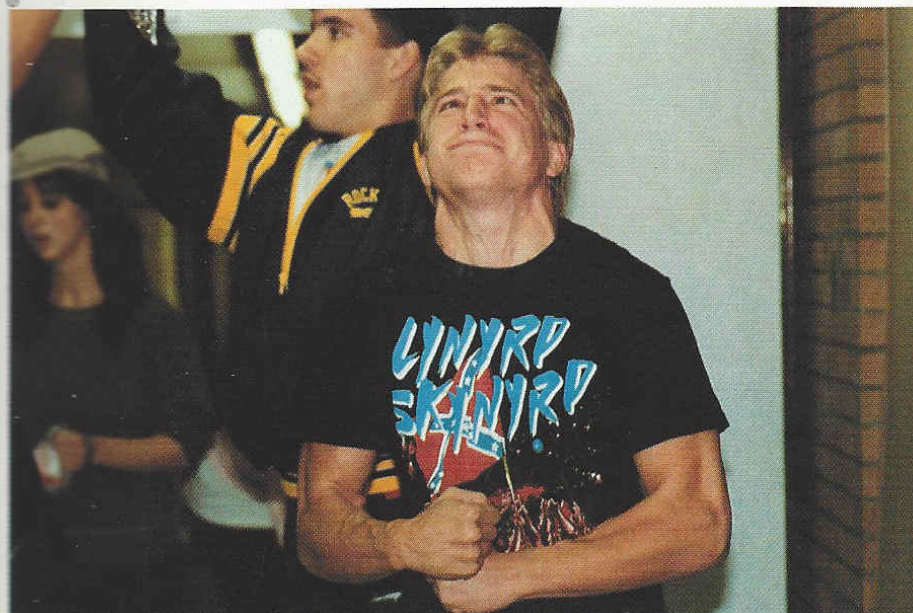
Surprised seniors, Patty Rollins and Nicole McDonald are caught chowing on chips during hall decoration Wednesday night, (3).

Hanging crepe paper to a foil star, senior Kathy Krin works on the winning hall, (4).

After long hours at work, seniors show off their hall, (5).



A spark of fire added the final touch to spirit week. This year the week ended differently. In place of a indoor pep assembly student council organized a bonfire in the Streetsboro City Park on Thursday night. In the crisp evening air the band started to play as students, cheerleaders, football players and members of the community gathered to witness the burning of the Woodridge Bulldog. Everyone cheered.







Getting into the groove, all dressed up at the big dance are sophomores Kari Carney and Chris Longo. This year's theme song as "A Groovy Kind of

Love" by Phil Collins, (3).

Lisa Coughenour looks very sophisticated while attending the 1988 Homecoming, (4).

"When the clock strikes 12" was the theme for the 1988 homecoming. The dance was held on October 15 at 8:00.

For one night the gymnasium was transformed into fantasyland. A tall white castle formed the entrance to the dance floor and pastel streamers covered its ceiling. Little glass slippers filled with mints lined each table, as students danced to the theme song, "Groovy Kind of Love", by Phil Collins.

this year there were three senior attendants: Tina Baille, Shannon Manning and Stacy Krolik. Up for king were; John Inghram, Rob Atwood and Mike Ulatowski. Shannon Manning and Rob Atwood reigned over fantasyland.





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## Homecoming proves to be a real Cinderella Story



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4 Homecoming court 1988: Sophomore attendant, Tammy Riffle, Junior attendant Pam Sladky, senior king candidate Mike Ulatowski, senior queen candidate Tina Baillie, senior king candidate Rob Atwood, senior queen Shannon Manning, senior king candidate John Inghram, junior attendant Kim Hydash, and freshman attendant Tracey Flick, (1).

Going through a castle and crossing over a bridge are sophomores Shelly Rudlin and Jenny Braddock entering the world of Fantasyland, (2).

Reigning over Fantasyland are king and queen Rob Atwood and Shannon Manning, (5).

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# Seniors

It happens every year, even to the best of students. It is unavoidable! For some it starts at the beginning of the school year, for others not until the last few months of SENIORITIS!

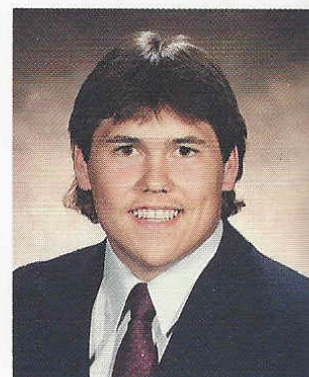
Once a senior has all of his necessary credits for graduation and their college transcripts have been sent, the need of doing homework, paying attention in class, and all interest in school disappears. Suddenly, a day of fresh air and sunshine at home or at the mall is more exciting than sitting in a dull, drab classroom. Many students are eighteen and can write their own absent excuses so jocking school becomes much easier.



Linda Adams



Robin Anderson



Rob Atwood



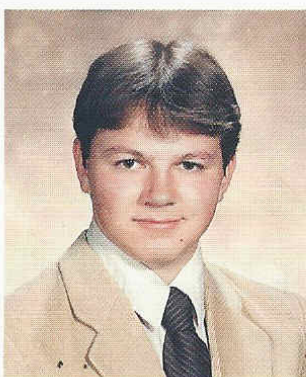
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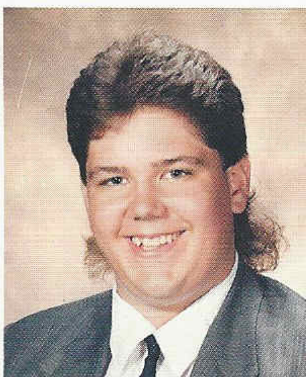
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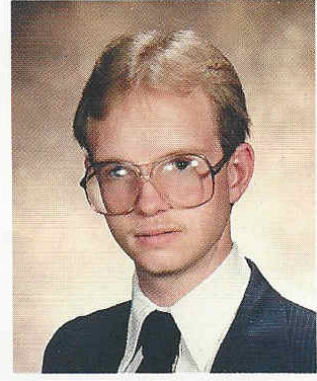
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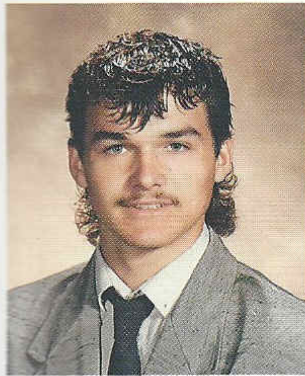
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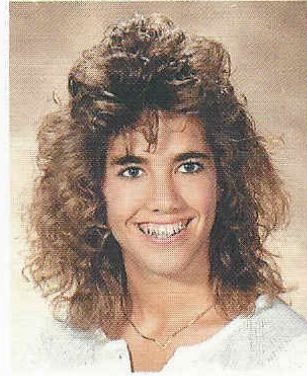
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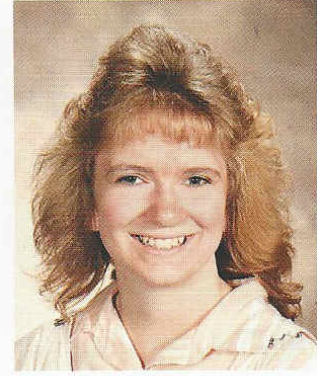
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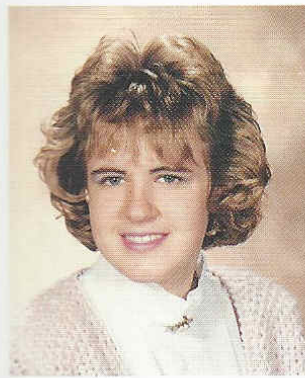
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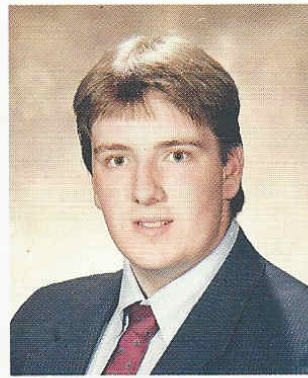
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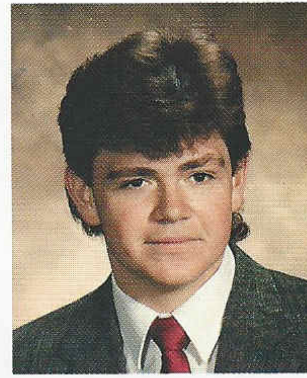
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Karen Deal



Rich Diehl



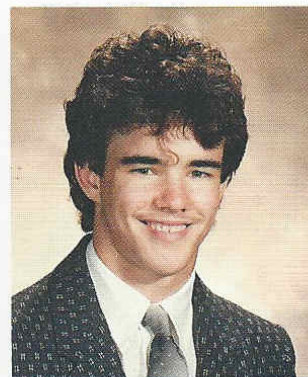
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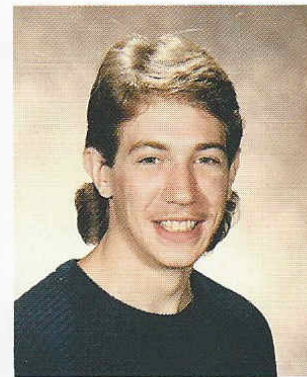
Cheryl Dular



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Keith Fischer



Scott Fisher



Dan Flick



*Seniors '89*  
*Stand by me . . .*







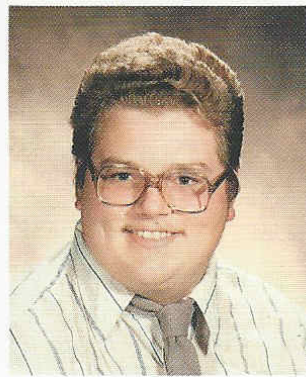




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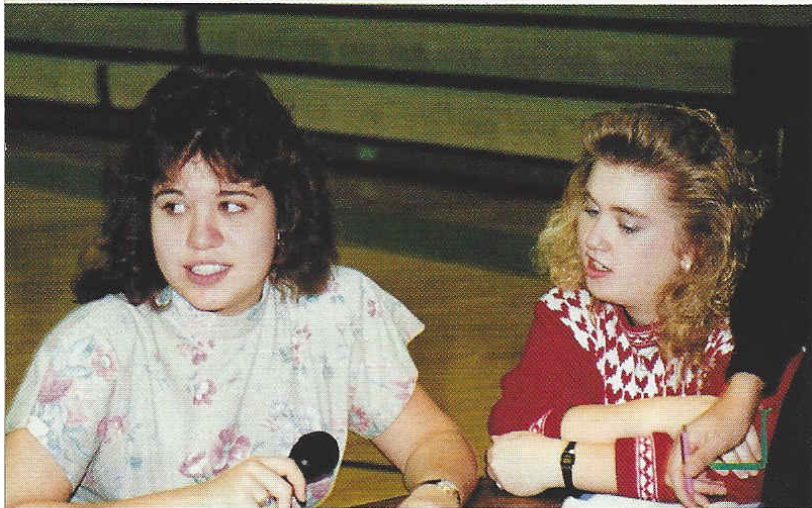
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Mike Gant



Angela Gardner



"BEING A SENIOR IS GREAT! THE THREE YEAR WAIT FOR OPEN LUNCH WAS WORTH IT. IT IS NICE TO BE ABLE TO DO WHATEVER YOU WANT FOR THAT ONE PERIOD OF THE DAY."

—Jenni Fernandez



Wanda Gregoire



Linda Harmon



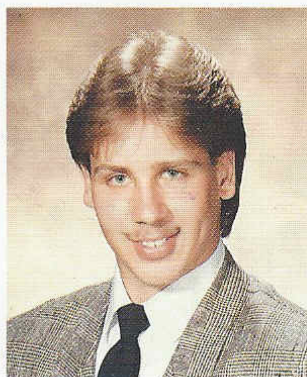
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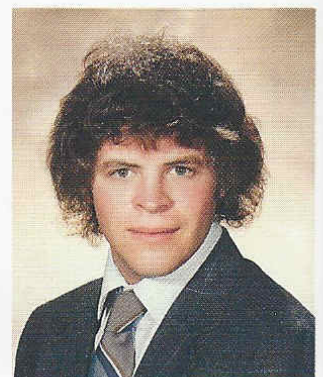
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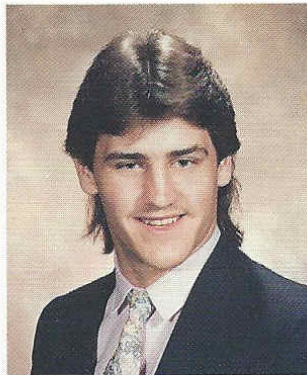
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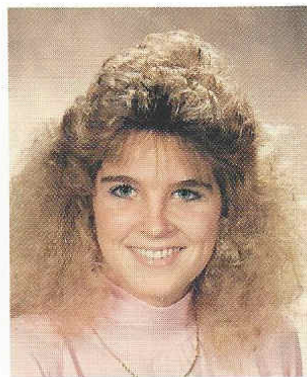
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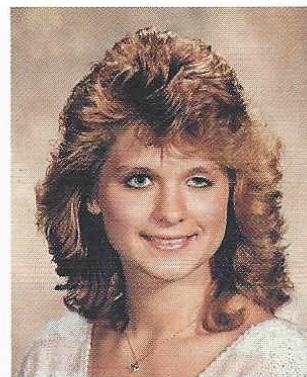
Karyn Kravetz



Kathy Krin



Stacy Krolik



Louise Leho



Linda Lunghofer



Shannon Manning





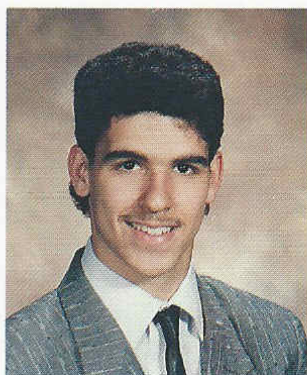
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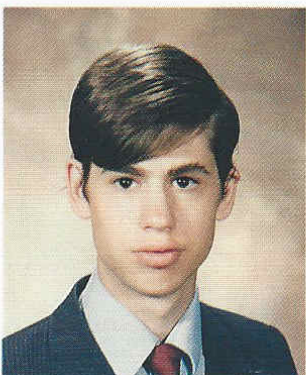
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Matt Moore



Cathlena Morris



John Munkers



Cheryl Myers

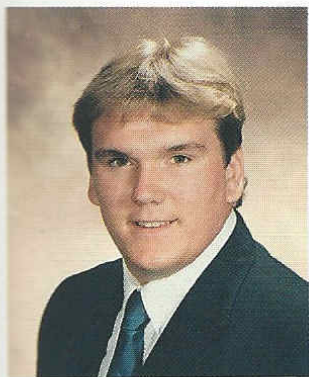


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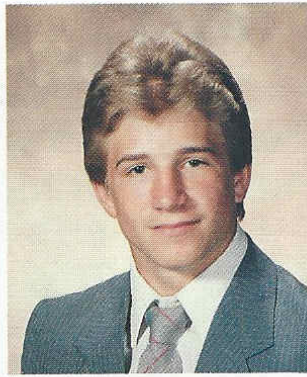




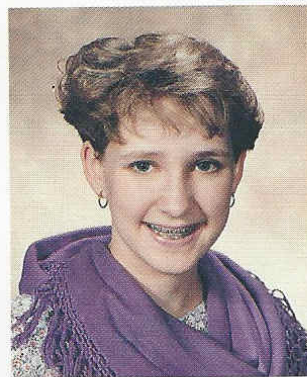
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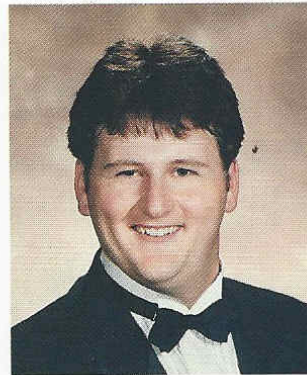
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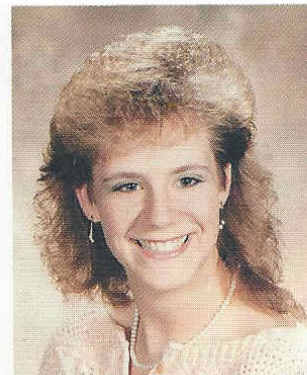
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Marisa Patawaran



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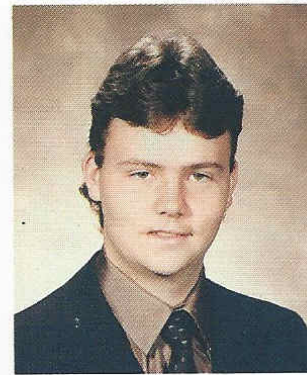
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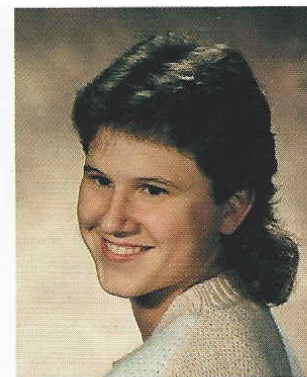
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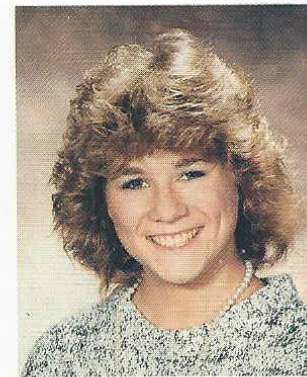
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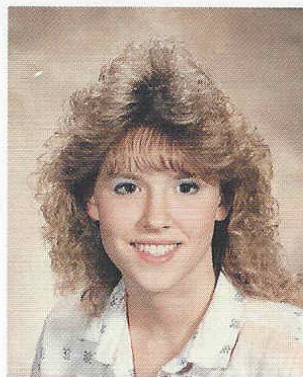
# The Terminator

They may not be Arnold Schwarzenegger, but they have the determination and the desire to make the future, NOW! These are seniors early terminating.

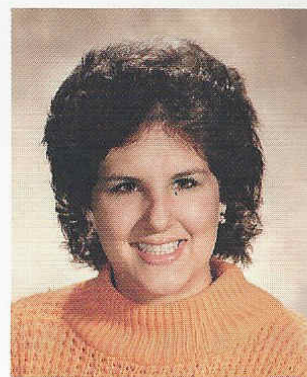
These students, who will attend school for a half a year or less will soon be entering the "real world". For some, this may be a job, for others college.

"Hopefully, I'm going to be working, and probably will be going to business school," explains senior Carrie Wince, excited about her future plans.

This year there are 19 seniors early terminating.



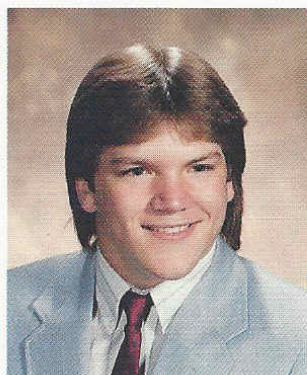
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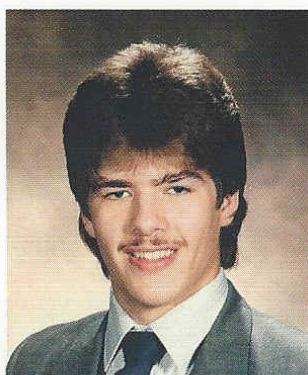
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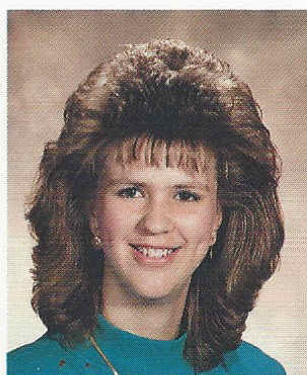
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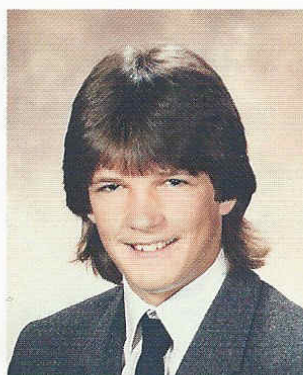
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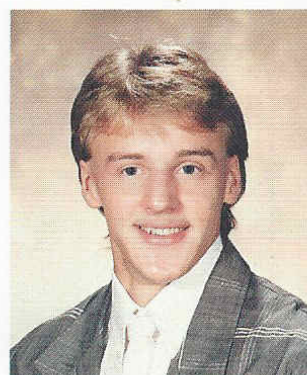
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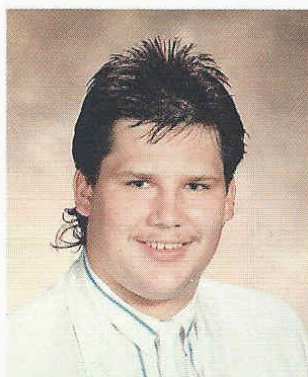
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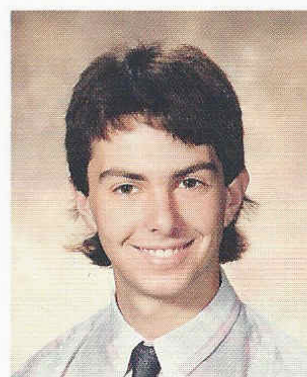
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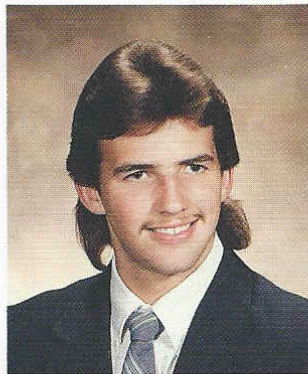
Lisa Thomas

— Favorite Movie  
“FLETCH’ IS  
MY FAVORITE  
MOVIE. CHEVY  
CHASE IS  
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MY IDOL.”

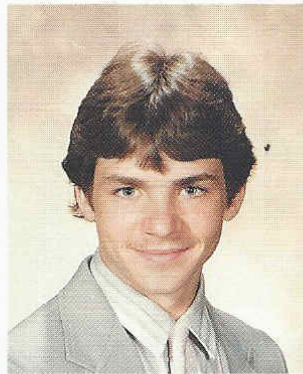
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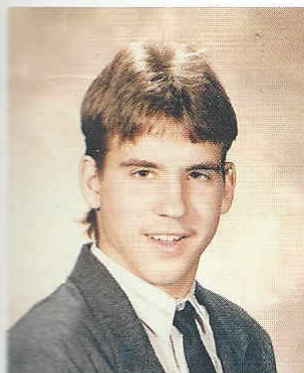
Jeanette Weber



Carrie Wince



Michelle Wolfe



Randy Yoder



Lisa Zeigler

“IT WAS GREAT WATCHING  
HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS OVER  
RICK’S HOUSE DURING SPRING  
BREAK.” — DAN SYGULA



## Remember When . . .

We took PCL for basketball, going to camp Westbranch in 5th and 6th grade, the space-shuttle blowing up, the blizzard of 1978, winning 1st in hall decorating, Mr. Sorber as Mapman in 7th grade, the teacher's strike, going to Geauga Lake the last day of junior year.

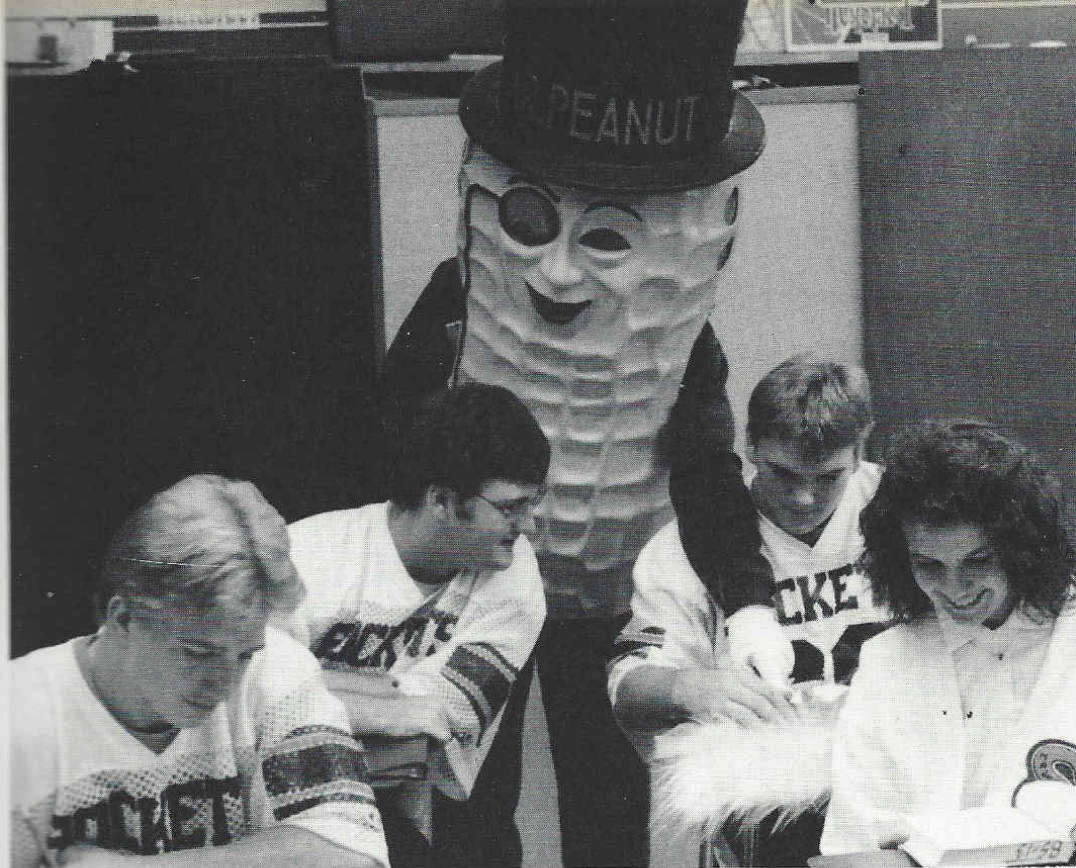


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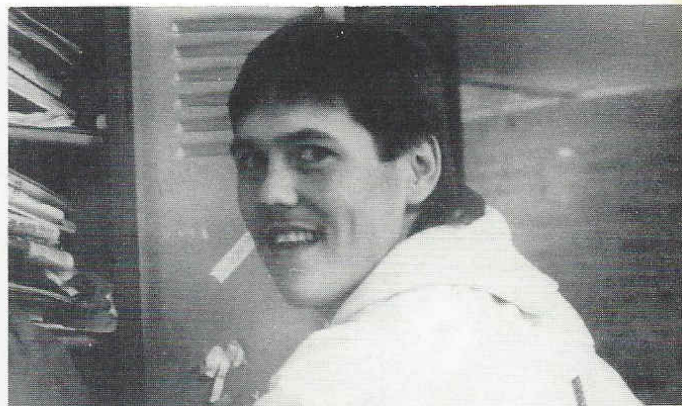
**— Kathy Krin**

**— Stephanie Hernanskey**





**“ ‘RAINMAN’  
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LY LOVE THE  
PART WHERE  
DUSTIN HOFF-  
MAN SAYS,  
‘ K M A R T  
SUCKS!’ ”, —  
KAREN DEAL**



Halloween turned everyone nutty, even Mr. Couto, alias Mr. Peanut; as he tries to crack Trig problems for seniors: Mike Ondash, DeWayne Perry, Bart Nuber and Christine Chudzinski, (1). Waiting for the bell to ring is senior Nicole Simcox, (2). Senior cheerleaders, Jenny Prejna and Marisa Patawaran stretch out during practice, (3). Quarterback, Rob Atwood, tackles yet another day at SHS, (4). Toga Twosome, Gretchen Danner and Karyn Kravetz celebrate spirit week with style, (5).



# Seniors share "Wisdom"

After being at the high school for four years, seniors have learned many lessons, made many memories, and also have done many things they regret. Hopefully underclassmen will benefit from the senior's mistakes and their wise advise.

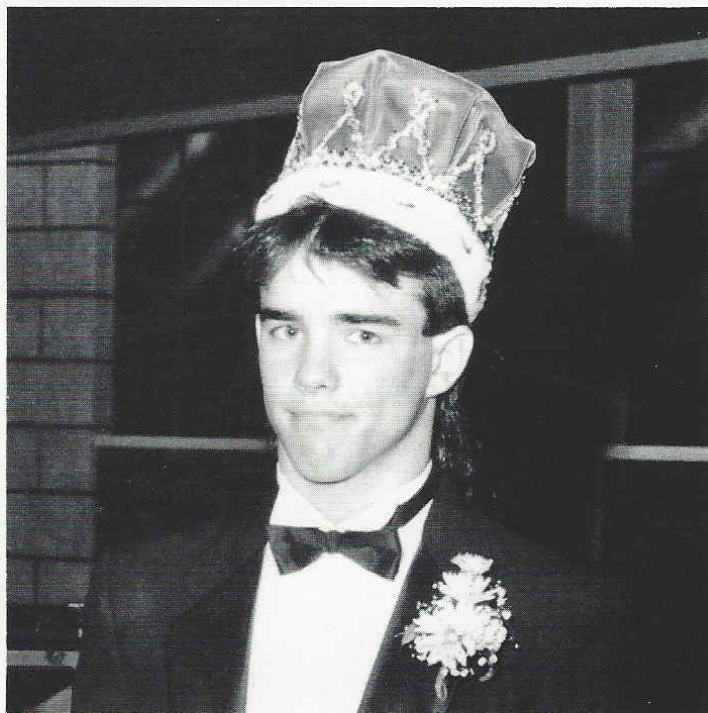
Kelley Justice wishes she would have taken college bound classes instead of so many home economic classes. She also wishes she would not have missed so much school. Christine

Chudzinski would study harder during her first 2 years if she could do it over so her GPA would have been higher.

Jimmy Washinski wishes he would have missed the football scrimmage against Hudson. Someone tackled him and he broke his collarbone so he could not play football for most of his senior year. Keith Fischer advises upcoming high school boys, "Play football, you'll get all the women!"

Randy Yoder states, "I regret buying the 'Posse On Broadway' record for the radio station because it eventually got me fired as program director." Dan Sygula advises, students should have as much fun while they still can because high school goes a lot quicker than one thinks.

Gretchen Danner advises, "Life goes fast, take it slow. Don't ever be afraid to tell your friends that you love them." Karyn Kravetz says, "If it feels good . . . don't do

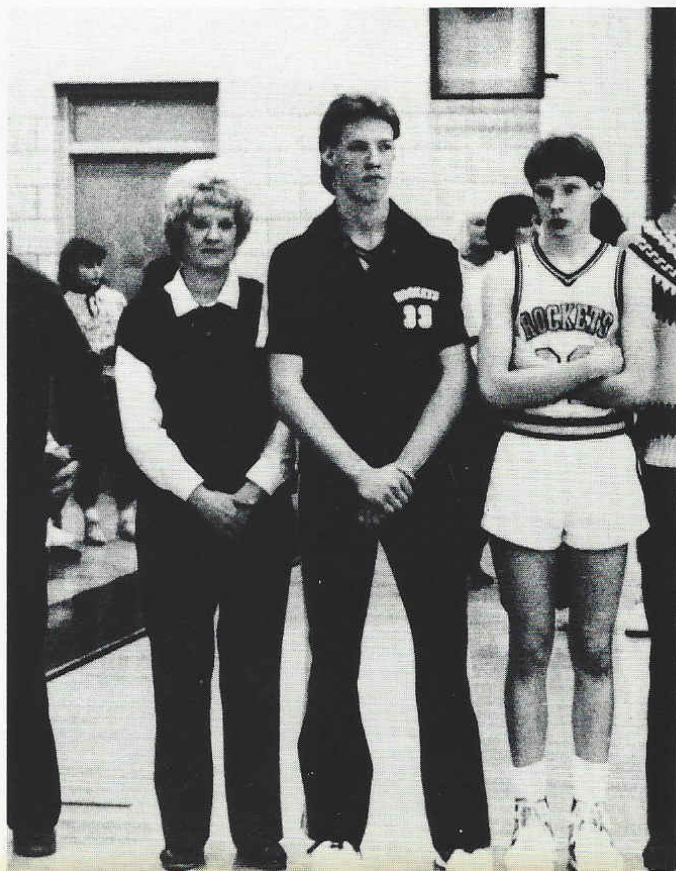


**"Play football, you'll get all the women!"**

**— Keith Fischer**

**"I regret playing football against Hudson because I broke my collarbone and couldn't play the rest of the season."**

**— Jim Washinski**





**"Get involved as much as you can,  
you'll make more friends."**

**— Jeani Davenport**



it!"

"I regret not having my door locked," says Fred Patawaran. He fell out of Rich Diehl's truck at lunch and pulled ligaments in his knee. "Senior year is not the best — too much worry — make your junior year fun . . . it took me four years to figure that out," said Karen Deal. Jeani Davenport thinks people should get involved as much as they can because one makes more

friends that way.

Scott Fisher advises students not to blow off their senior year and become in danger of failing. Glenn Stebner says, "Take things as they come at school. Don't try too hard but don't blow off either, things will come much easier." Stacy Krolik advises, "Brown nose as much as possible. It's the only way that teachers will give you special privileges. I wish I would have."

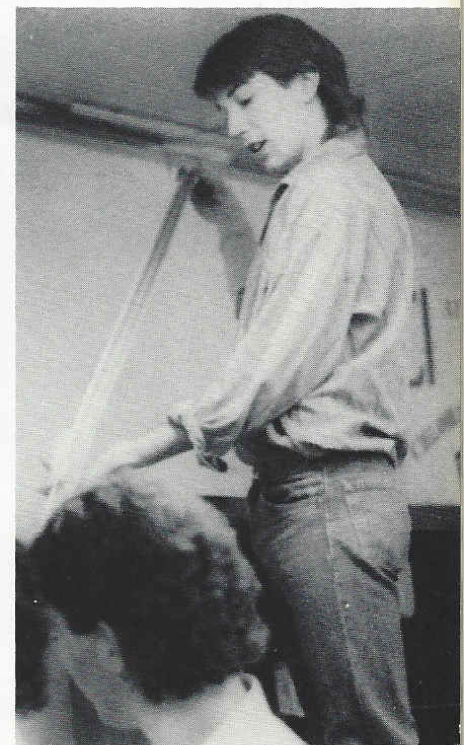


**"Don't ever be afraid to tell your friends that  
you love them."**

**— Gretchen Danner**

**"Don't blow off  
your senior year  
and almost fail!"**

**— Scott Fisher**





# "The Money Pit"

## The high cost of being a senior in '89



As the end of the year approaches the realization of graduating has started to reach the seniors as their bills pile up. The last few months are quite hectic and everything takes money.

Remember that English book you lost when you were a freshman? The office sure hasn't forgotten, and it must be paid before graduation. Before receiving their diploma, students must pay all outstanding fees and class dues which add up to \$13 after 4 yrs. Seniors may also purchase a group picture of their class for \$9 and Grad Night tickets are \$11.



Prom is another huge expense that most seniors have to deal with. Tuxedos must be rented and prom dresses must be bought. But there are many other expenses to go along with prom. Girls have to purchase jewelry, shoes, and other accessories. Some students go to tanning before the dance which is very expensive. Flowers need to be ordered and don't forget the film for the camera!

Some fortunate students have parents who slip them a few bucks when needed. Others must have a job or two to keep up with all the expenses.







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Catcher Dave Prince takes a break during a Rocket baseball game, (1).

Happy seniors, Christine Chudzinski, Tina Baillie, and Dawn Mohr wait for the graduation ceremony to begin, (2).

Janisse Pujalt is a foreign exchange student from Peru. She stayed with the Danner family from December through June and attended our school, (3).

Senior class officers: Stacy Krolik, president; Christine Chudzinski, secretary; Mike Ondash, vice president; Karyn Kravetz, treasurer, (4).

Keith Fischer presents Homecoming queen Shannon Manning with a football autographed by the team, (5).

Walking in the halls of SHS for the last time are graduates Bart Nuber and Mike Ondash, (6).



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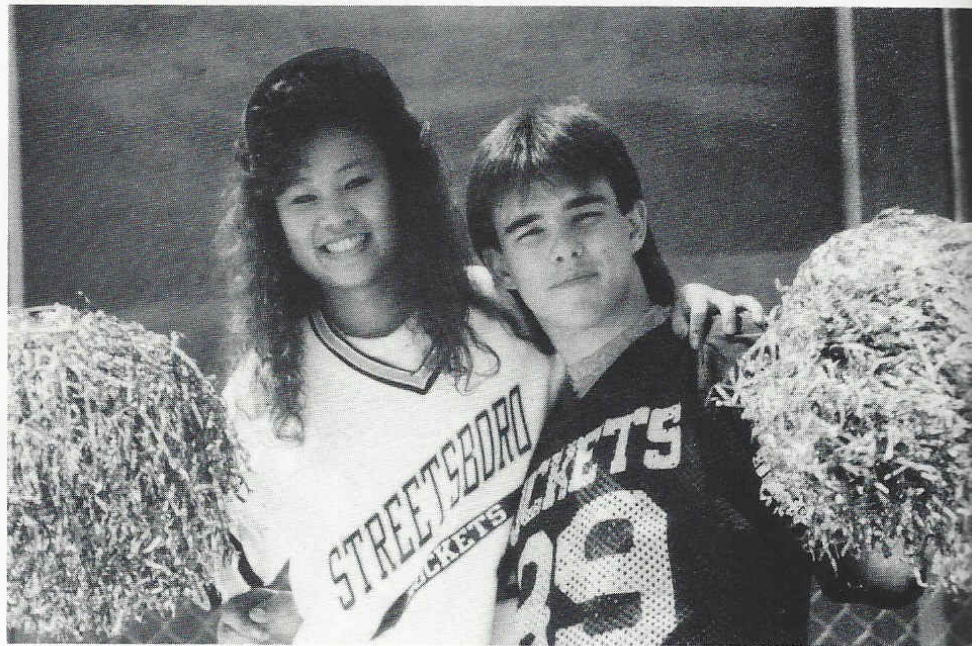
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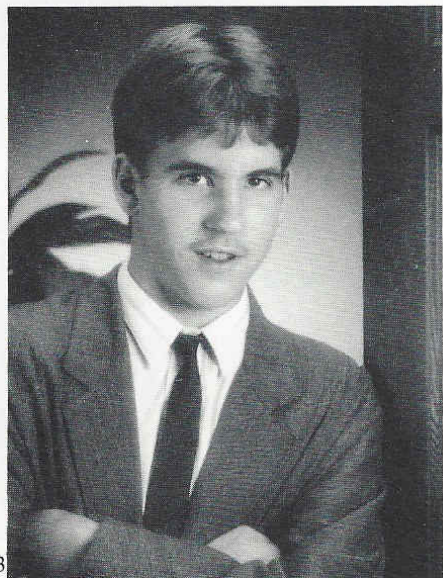
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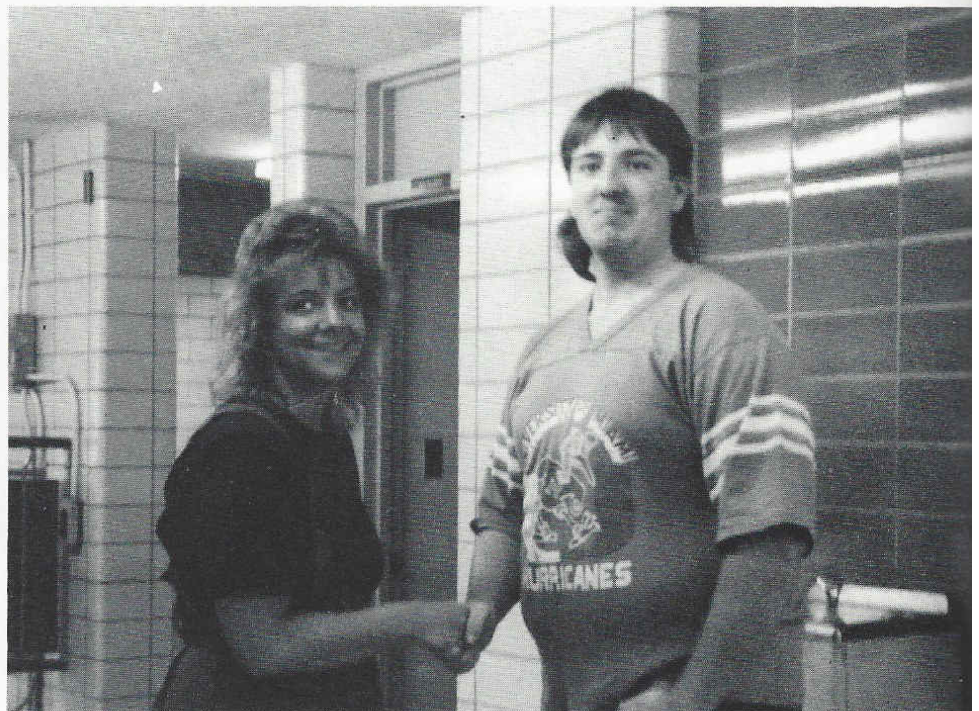
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Most likely to become famous — Angela Gardener



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Most spirited — Marisa Patawaran and Keith Fischer



3  
Most likely to become famous — Randy Yoder



4  
Friendliest — Nicole Simcox and Rick Diehl





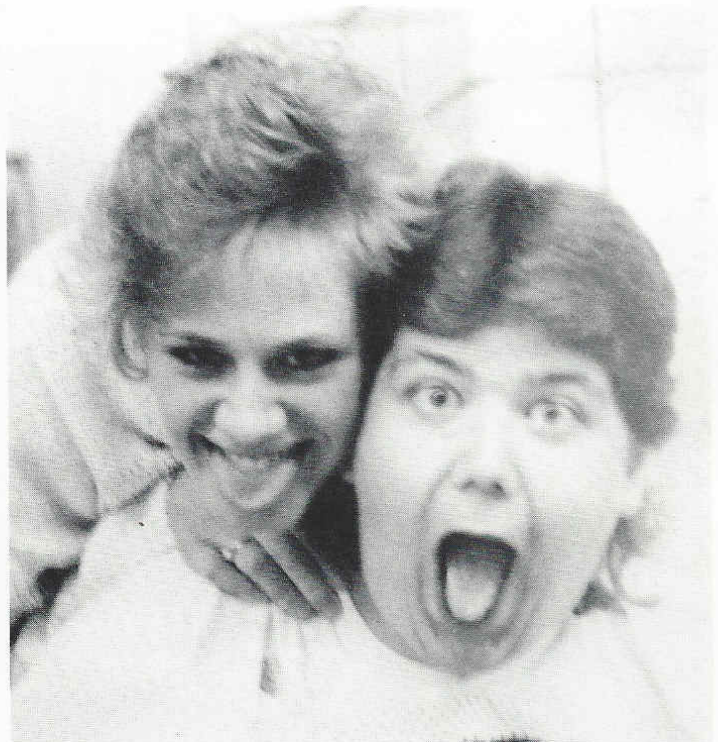
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Prettiest Hair — Dawn Mohr

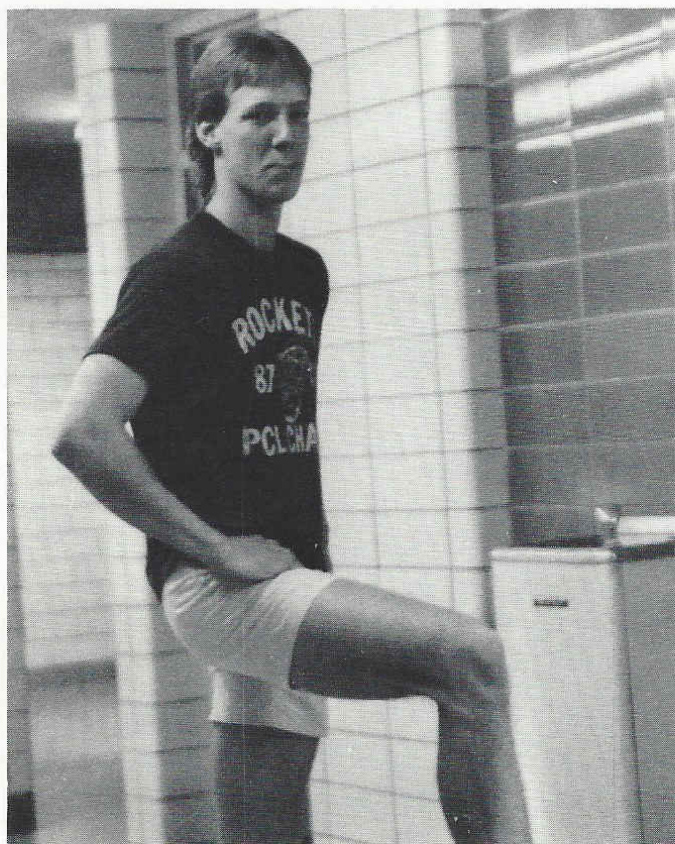


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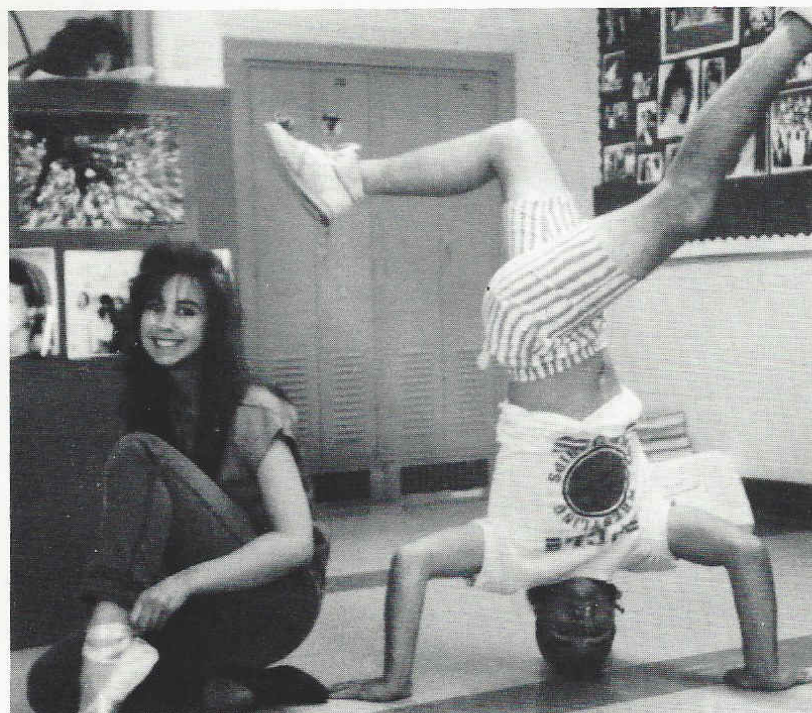
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Nicest legs — Gretchen Danner

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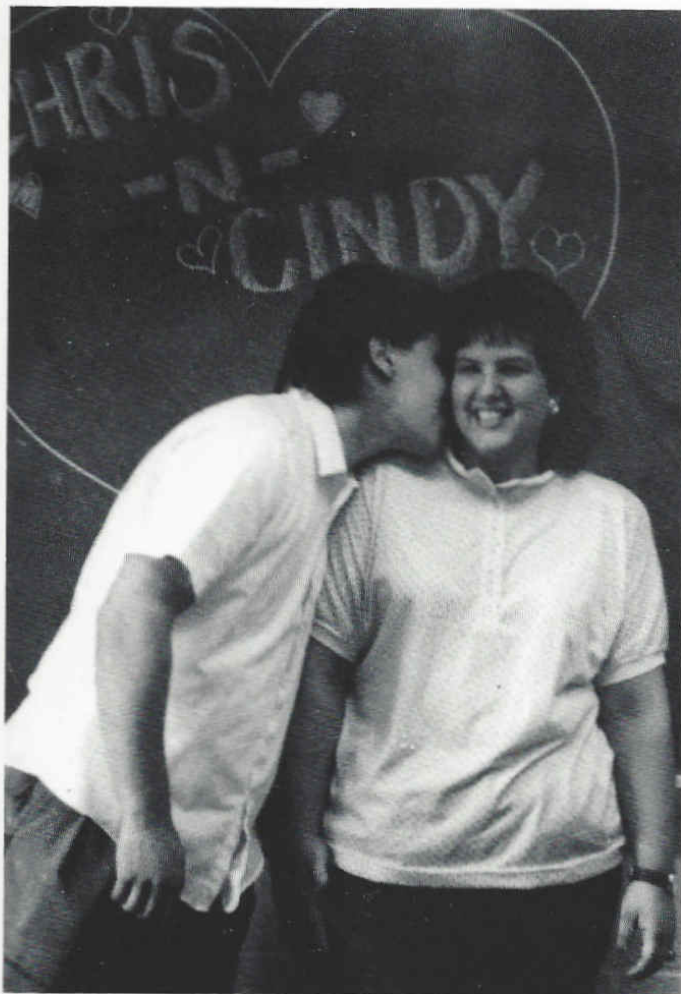
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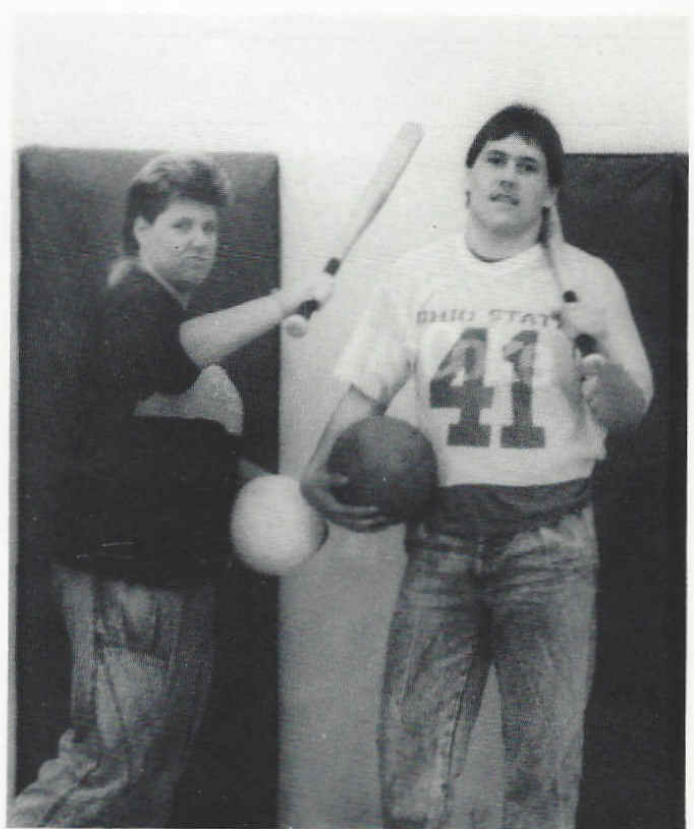
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Cutest couple — Chris Hovanetz and Cindy Simmons

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Most Athletic — Kim Fontaine and Robbie Atwood

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Most likely to succeed — Jeff Beuck and Jenny Pastiva

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Biggest flirts — Keith Fischer and Janis Slovensky

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Best looking — Mike Ulatowski

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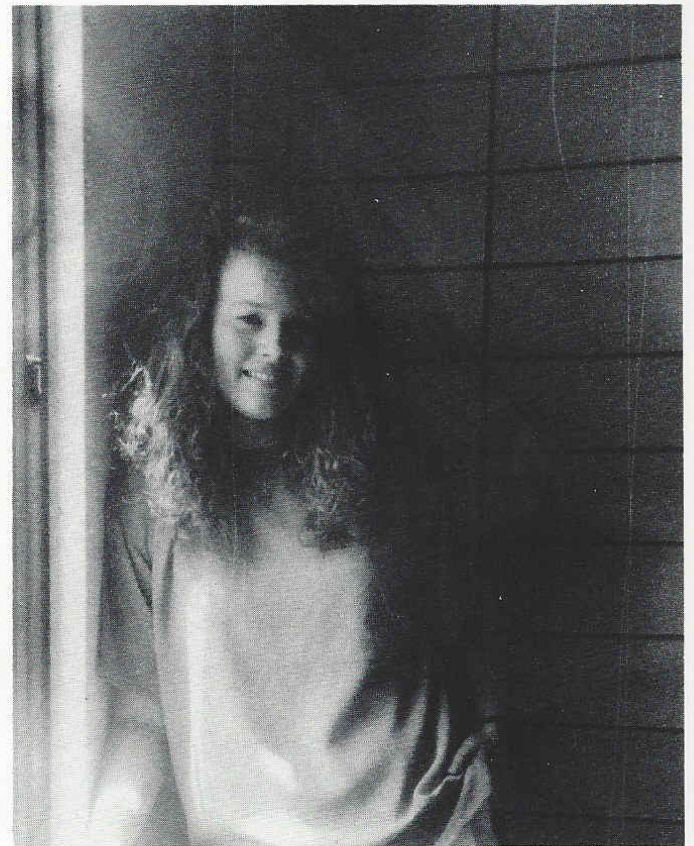
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Best looking — Stacy Krolick

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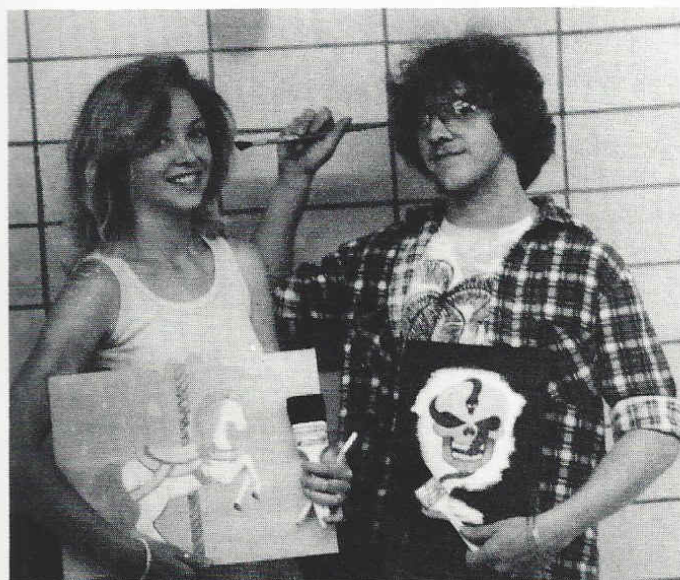
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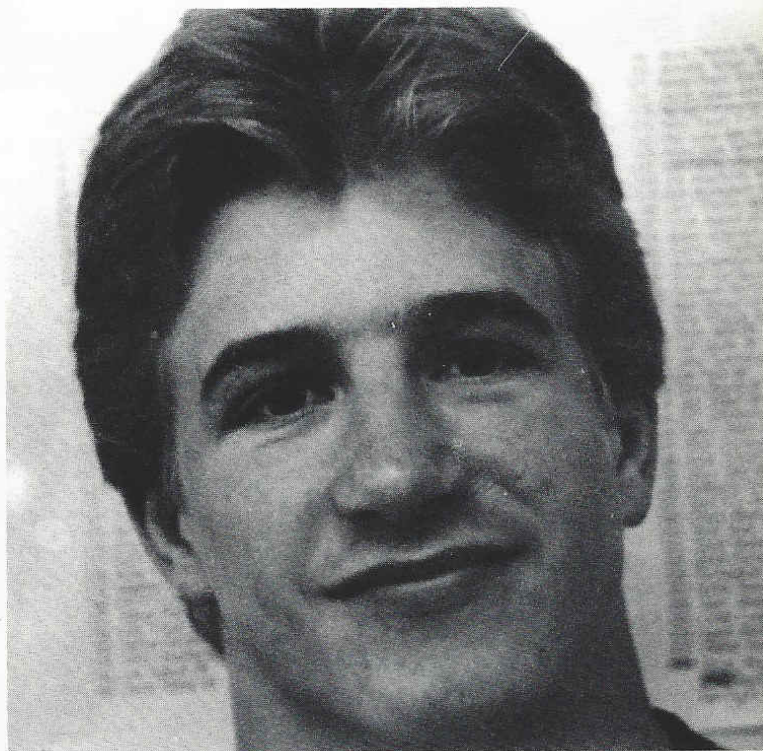
Prettiest eyes — Karyn Kravetz

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Most artistic — Natalie Diamond and Bill Hurley

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Prettiest eyes — Mike Ondash

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# Our

# Stars

Everyone at SHS is a star! A student may be a player on a sports team, the president of Student Council, first chair saxophone player, a great artist, or anything! Each and every individual at SHS is special and unique!

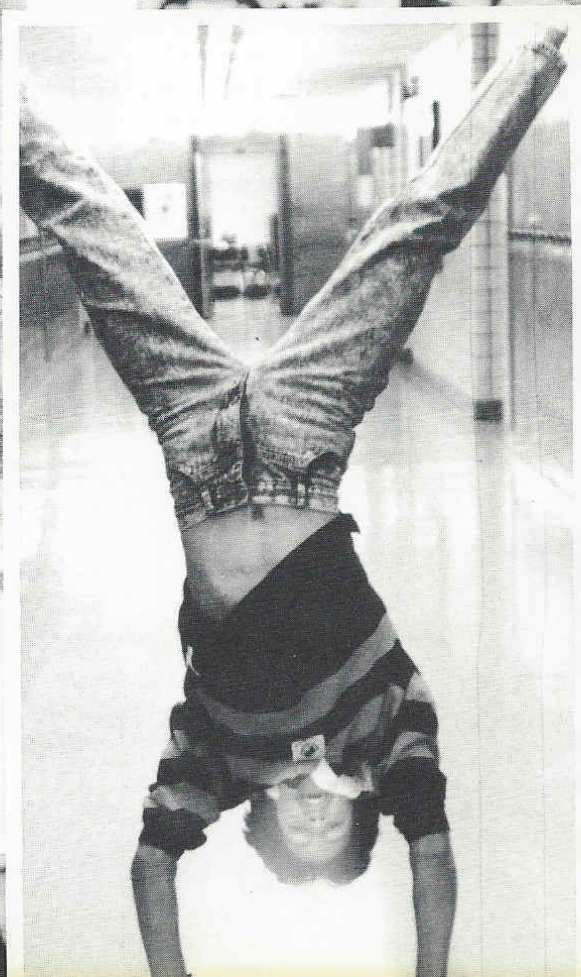
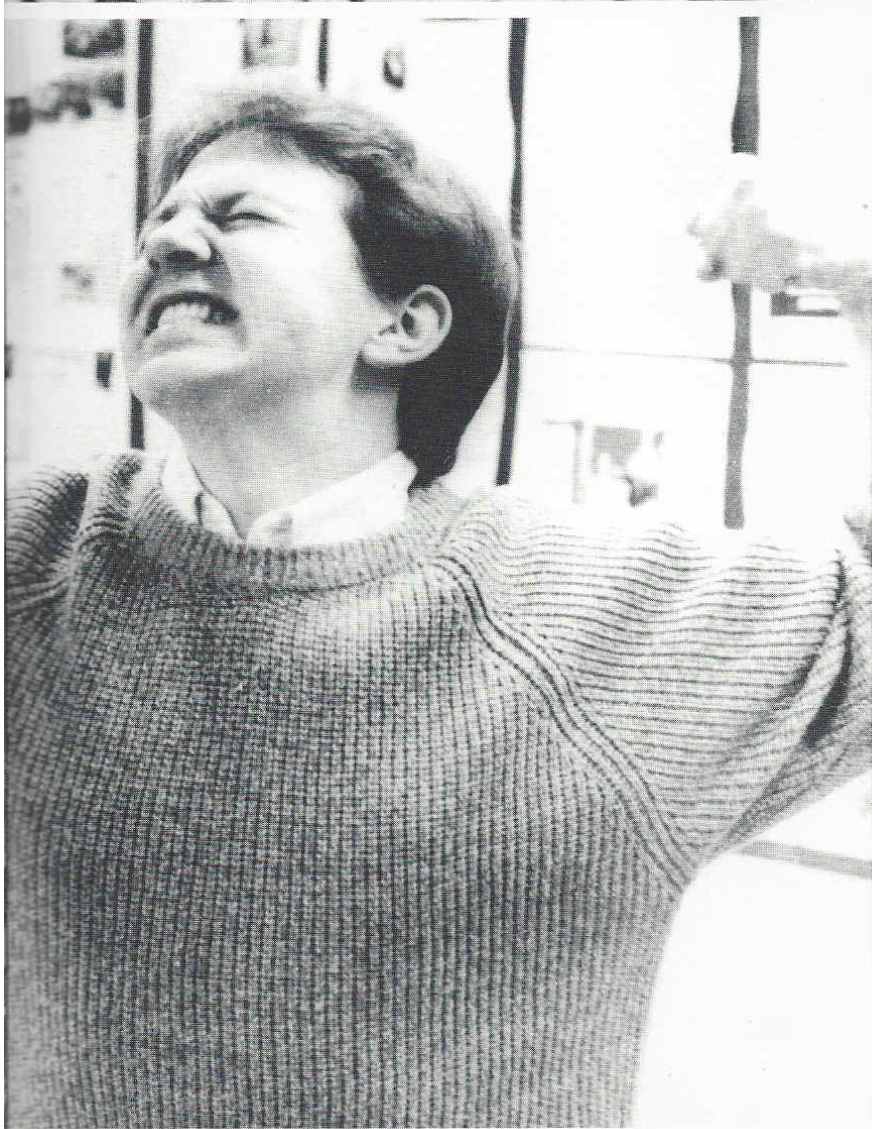
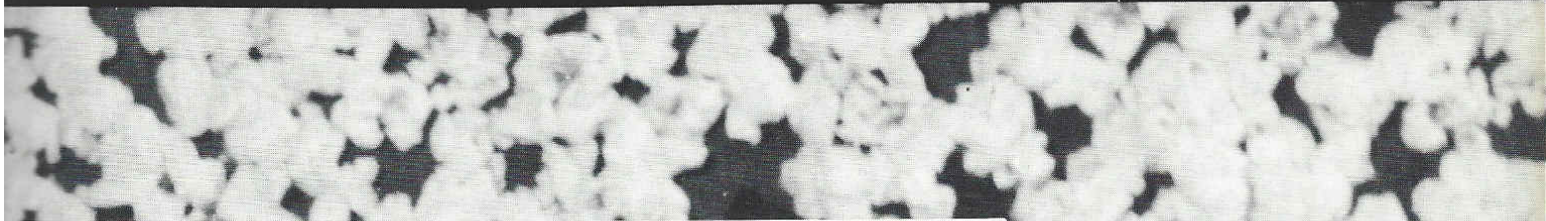
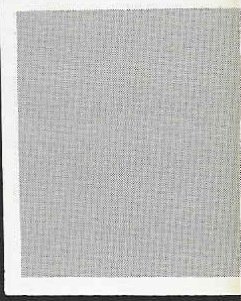
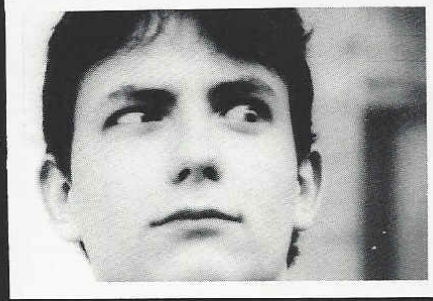
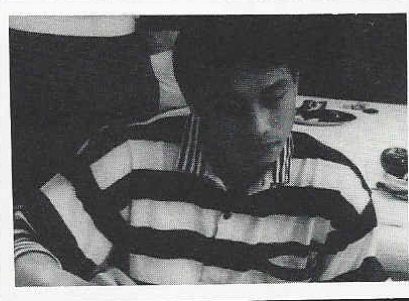
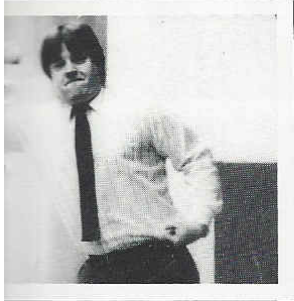
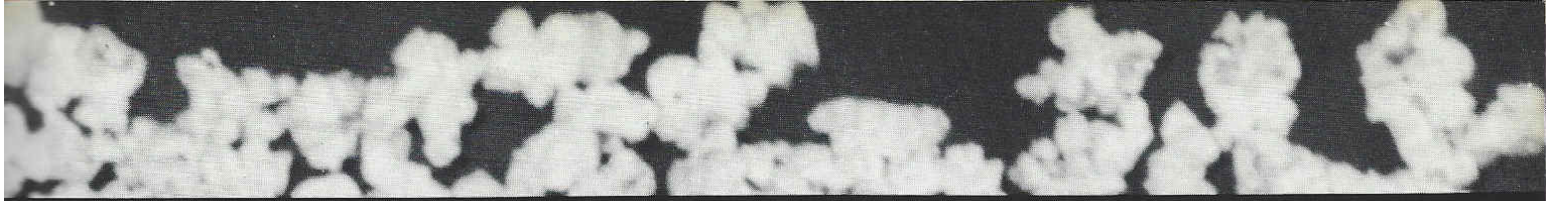
School is a major part of everyone's life and for four years our lives revolve around it . . . attending sporting events, dances, practices after school, going to study skills, and maybe even serving a few detentions here and

there. Some students are at school more than they are at home!

This is where lasting friendships with fellow students and teachers are formed. The good and bad times that are spent with friends and memories that are made will be looked back with a smile. Students find that school is important, meeting different people and realizing that everyone at SHS has star quality.









# "Pretty In Pink"

## Styles at SHS

Fads, fashion, and style ... What's hot and what's not — here at SHS!

Styles are a reflection of our times, how we feel about ourselves, and what impression we wish to make on others. Some people are very fashion conscious. All of their money is spent on name brand jeans, expensive sweaters, and socks to match every outfit. They keep up to date on the hottest styles by reading Vogue, GQ, and other magazines. For others, fashion means nothing. They just whip on a sweatshirt and

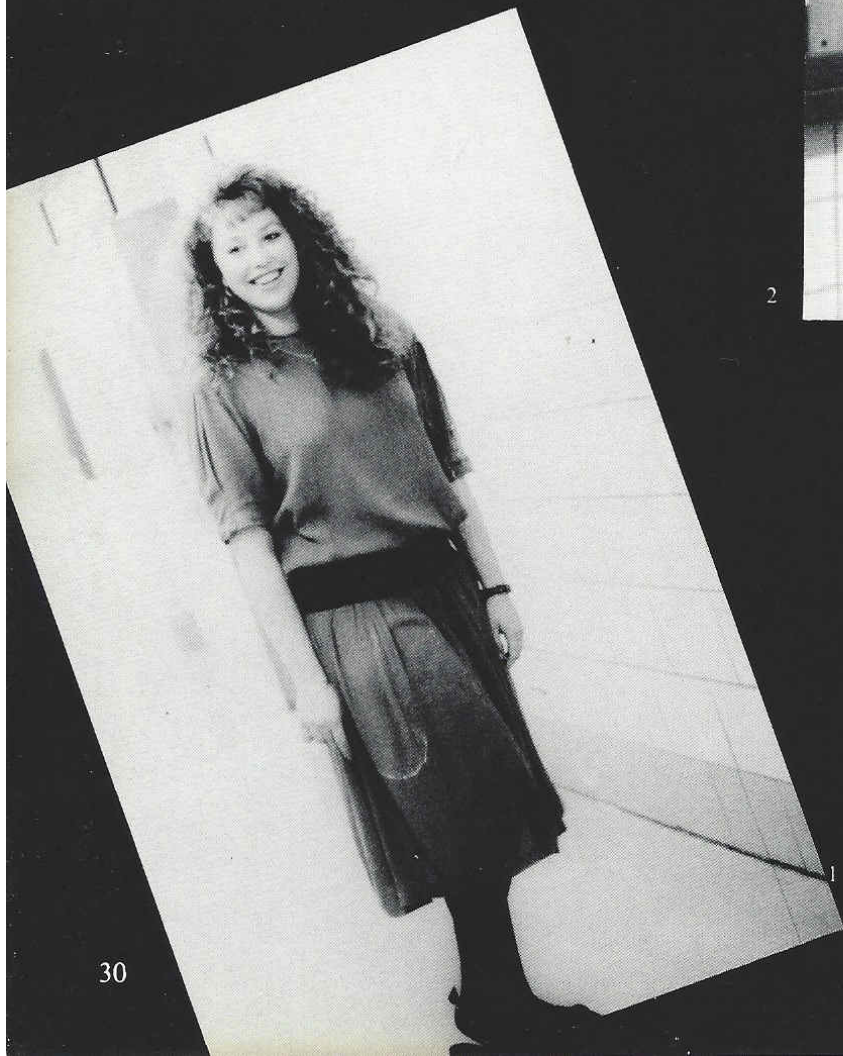
jeans and get new duds only at Christmas.

Movies and television are a big influence on fashion. When a person sees something new they like in a movie, or one of their favorite stars wearing something different, a person may wish to copy that style. Remember in the early 80's when everyone was wearing ripped up sweatshirts from the smash movie "Flashdance", and a few years ago when girls wore huge cross earrings to imitate Madonna?

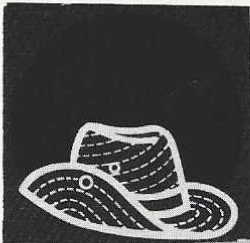
There are many different

crazes this year. Making colorful bracelets out of embroidery thread and giving them to friends is one of the latest fads. Penny loafers and tie-dyed T-shirts have made a comeback along with

jeans ripped in the knees and the back pocket. Students also often wear cardigan sweaters with turtlenecks. Spandex running pants have also made a fashion statement. Different accessories







include large brooches and swatch watches with swatch guards. Changing one's eye color has become another trend with the aid of colored contact lens. Big, colorful ponytail holders have become an option since most girls are attempting to grow out their layered hair to one length, while boys have been trimming their longer locks to short, neat cuts. The à

la mode for Dawn Mohr must be clothes from the Limited Express. Her perriwinkel colored dress is one of the newest spring colors accompanied by black hosiery and bow sling-back shoes. She always had the correct accessories, earrings and purse to match each outfit, (1).

English teacher, Miss Allison Mishler, always looks

sophisticated. She wears nice proper dresses or suits and touches it off with elegant jewelry. She knows how to dress for success, (2).

John Schassar is Mr. GQ. His shopping must be done at O'Neills or Chess King, no K-Mart blue light specials for him. A nice designed sweater, rolled up baggy pants, and the Miami Vice Don Johnson no-sock look is the fashion statement for him, (3).

Bill Hurley is the classic headbanger example. His attire consists of faded Levis

and a tie-dye peace shirt. His look is "total attitude", (4).

Carrie Buss dresses very neat, very preppy. Having the collar of her button down blouse up over a turtleneck and her bobbed hair touch off their "Hudsonite" look. Only alligator shirts for her! (5).

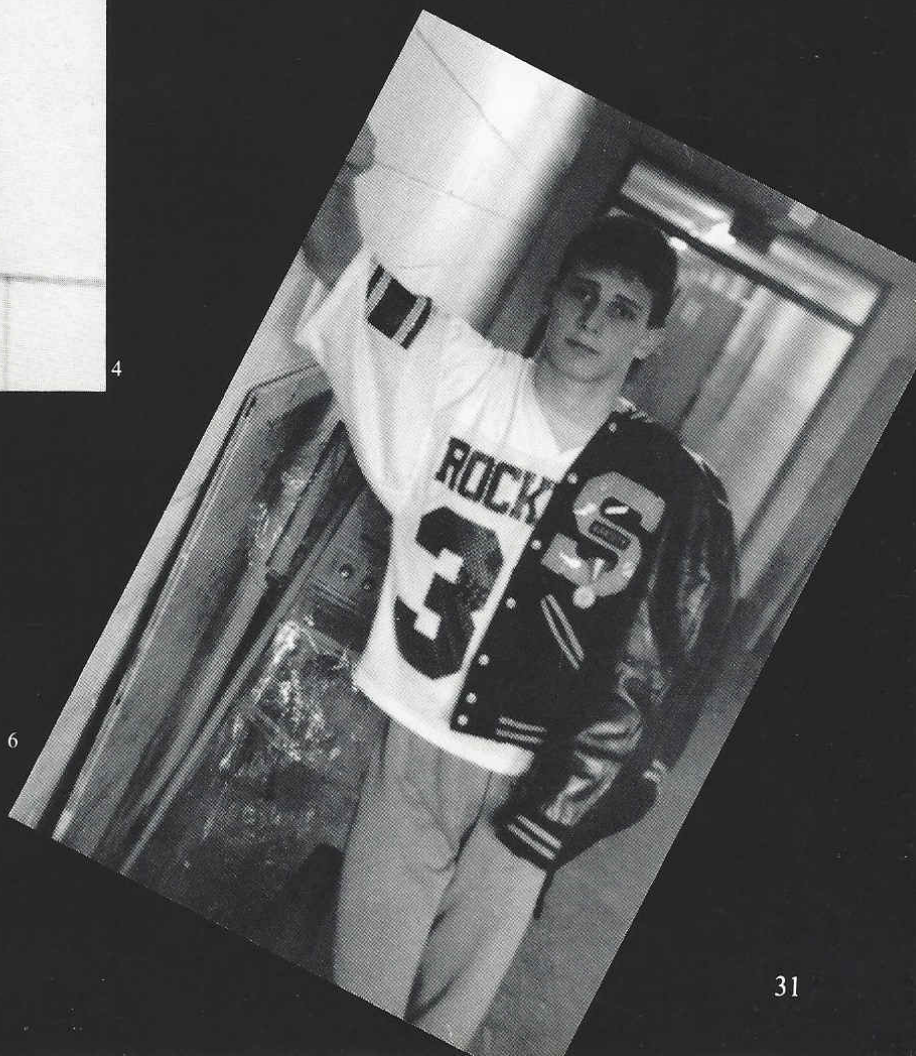
The athlete look is a common one at Streetsboro High as Fred Rice demonstrates. The "I'm a stud" look includes high top tennis shoes, a football jersey (even though the season is over), and the varsity jacket, (6).



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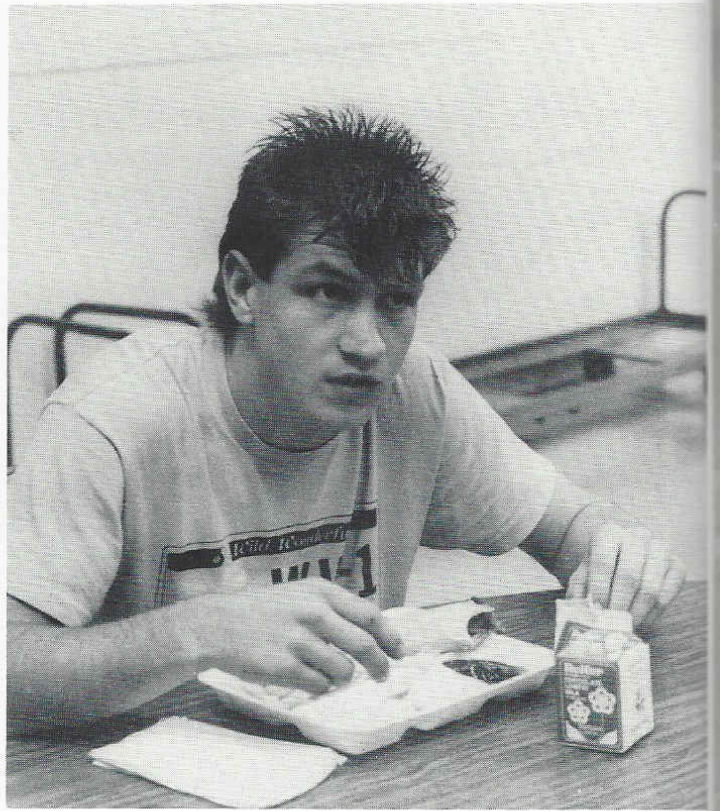


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Do you remember your first love? Whether you were the starry-eyed freshman dating the big senior football player, the cute shy boy who had a crush on the popular cheerleader, or started seeing the boy you have known and hated since 5th grade, all first loves are special.

The first date had that awkward moment when your sweetheart met your parents, but it was all worth it when you got that goodnight kiss in the driveway. All the stupid little things you used to do — writing notes to each other in class even though you saw each other after every period, talking on the phone for hours, and exchanging class rings. You thought it was the end of the world when your best friend told you that she saw someone else wearing his varsity jacket! High school puppy loves are precious and should not be forgotten.

About to find a great discovery to make them famous are sophomores Stephanie Bernardo, Sheila Mercado and junior Gary Brown, (1).

With that face Paul Spritzer, you outta be in pictures, (2).

C'mon Kelly Stebner — show us that winning smile! (3).

Even sometimes stars are caught off guard. Just ask sophomore basketball player Erin Brewster, (4).

Rising to the top is dedicated office aide, Kathy Nanassy as she constructs the scene for the Christmas showcase, (5).

Everyone's favorite star, Bill Hurley, takes his afternoon stroll through the cafeteria (6).

Is that Rob Lowe and Demi Moore? No, it's just seniors Brett Kiser and Kathy Krin watching the debate given by the Honors Government Class, (7).

Two stars of the football team, seniors Rick Diehl and DeWayne Perry are looking good as usual, (8).



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## “Fast times” at Streetsboro High

High school is full of memories. All the friendships you have made and the times you laughed — the times you cried. Waking up early every morning, come to school and sit in a long, boring study hall, going to classes and taking tests. But school is more than that, the times spent away from school with friends are the things you'll always remember. There was going to parties on the weekends, driving around the Boro, playing cards at Guido's, sitting at McDonalds, parking down some dark back road, shooting pool at Kent State, throwing popcorn at people in movie theatres, all those things you'd never want your parents to find out about!

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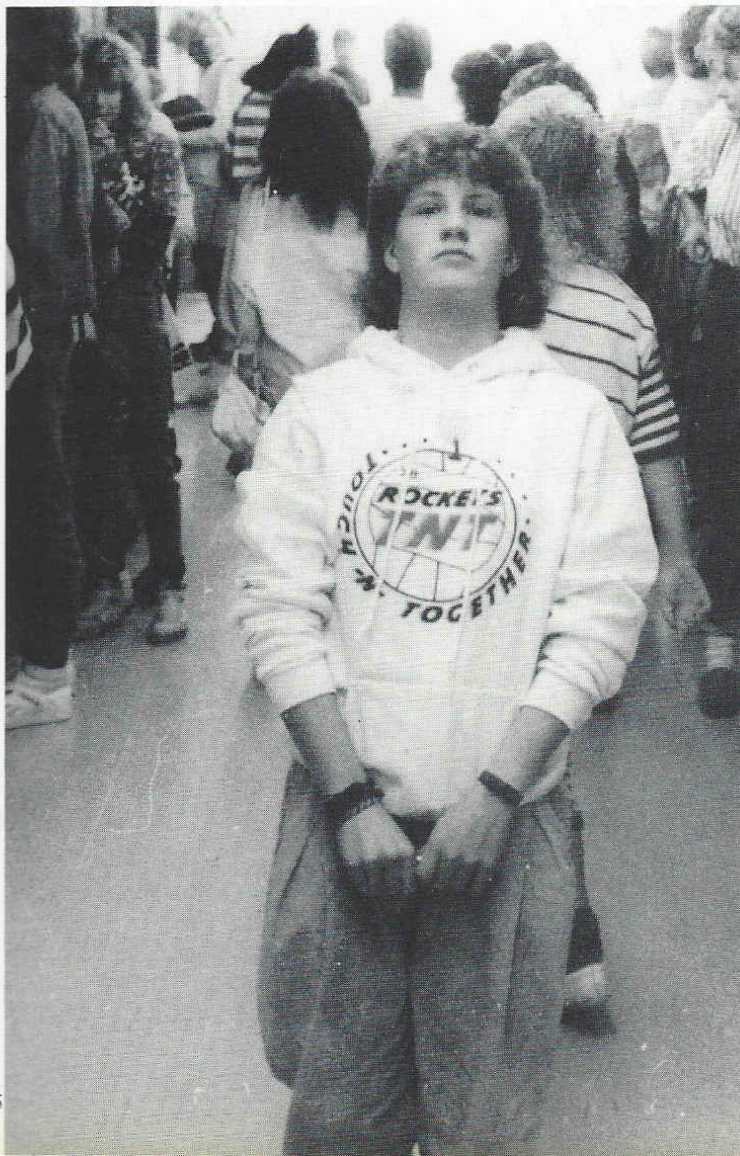
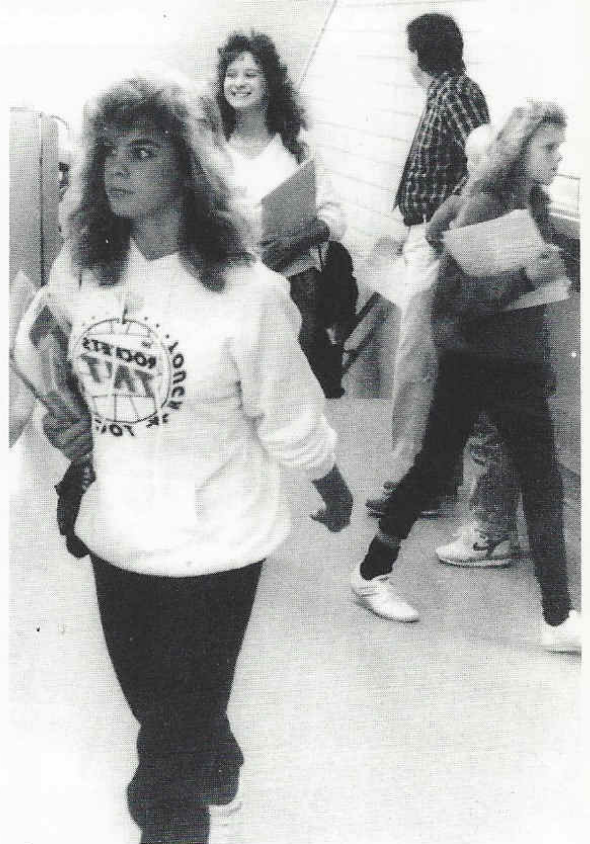


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Another exciting day at lunch — Dan Tawney and Jim Schumaker, (1) Kim Hydash counts every minute working, (2). Erica Danner hurries to her next class, (3). Giving rabbit ears to Lisa Pascal is Chris Fry, (4). Kari Carney shows her volleyball sweatshirt while strutting through the hall, (5). Seniors show their spirit, (6). Bart Nuber admires the Mr. Galasso's door. Each 3rd period class decorated their doors for Christmas, (7). Christine Chudzinski and Karyn Kravetz smile beautifully after a danceline performance, (8).



# Debate causes "split decisions"

This year the Honors Government Class held a mock presidential debate and; instead of singling out two students to represent the candidates, Michael Dukakis and George Bush; two panels were formed. A panel of 16, the remainder of the class, made up the press.

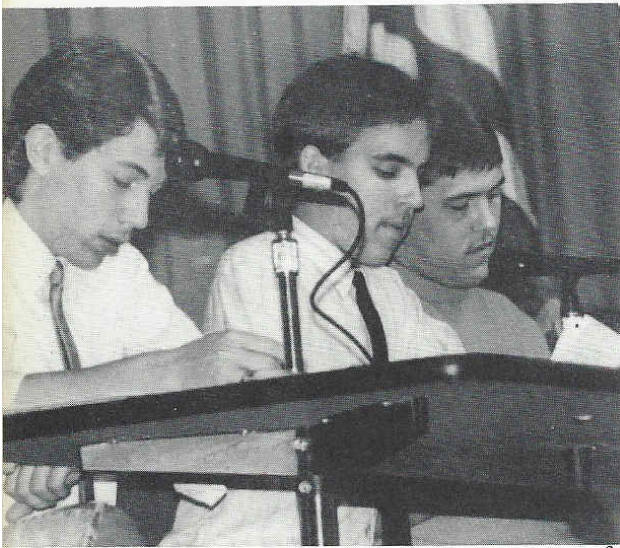
Each debater had to answer each question as if they were the candidate. The questions they were asked ranged any where from the National Debt to the environment. Each debater had to be informed on all the current issues involving the candidates.



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Senior Karyn Kravetz, part of the press, writes down some questions for the Bush panel, (1). The Dukakis Panel: Kevin Bridgewater, Jenny Pastiva, Brian Maskol and Glenn Stebner showed some strategic debating, (2). Scott Fisher, Randy Yoder and Robbie Atwood make up the Bush Panel, (3). Bush member, Gerri Podwalski discuss' the environment and improving it, (4).

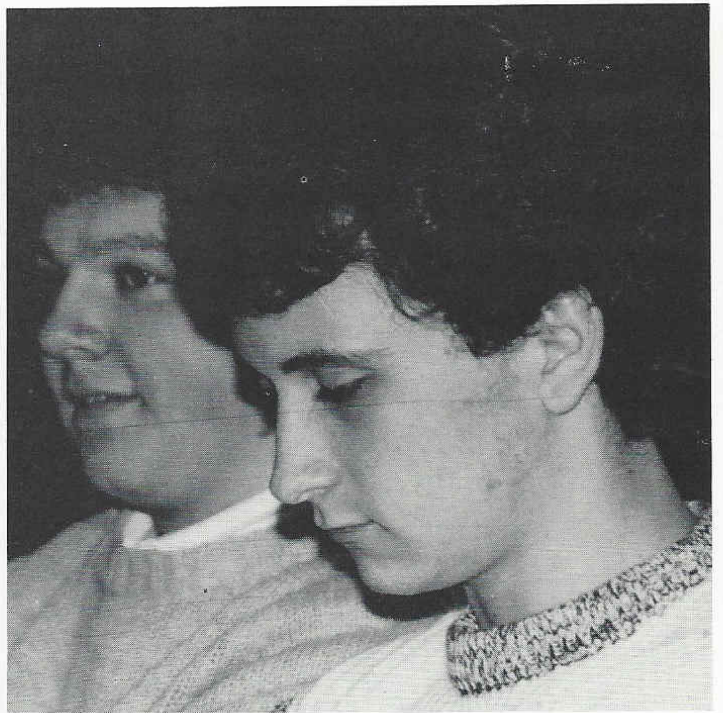


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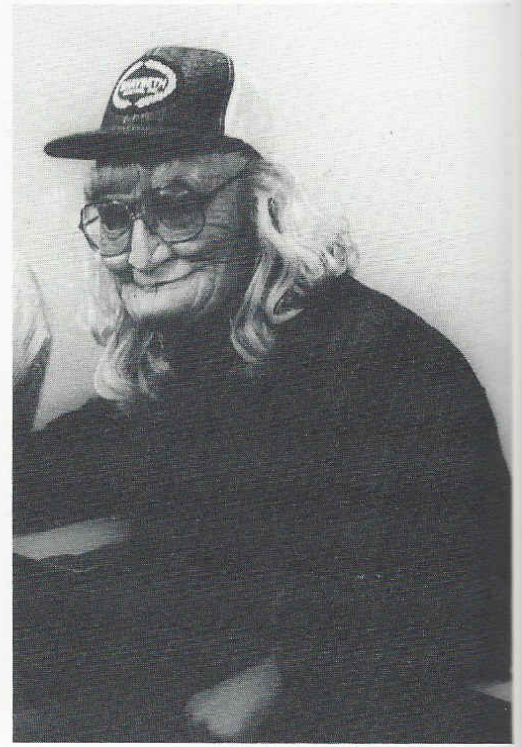
Members of the press, Jeff Beuck and Jamie Frucsella prepare for the 'great debate', (1).

Bob Galasso, Honors Government teacher, narrated the event, (2).

Randy Yoder and Robbie Atwood voice George Bush's opinions, (3).

Senior Jenni Fernandez waits by the Dukakis Panel trying to prepare them for the controversy that lies ahead, (4).



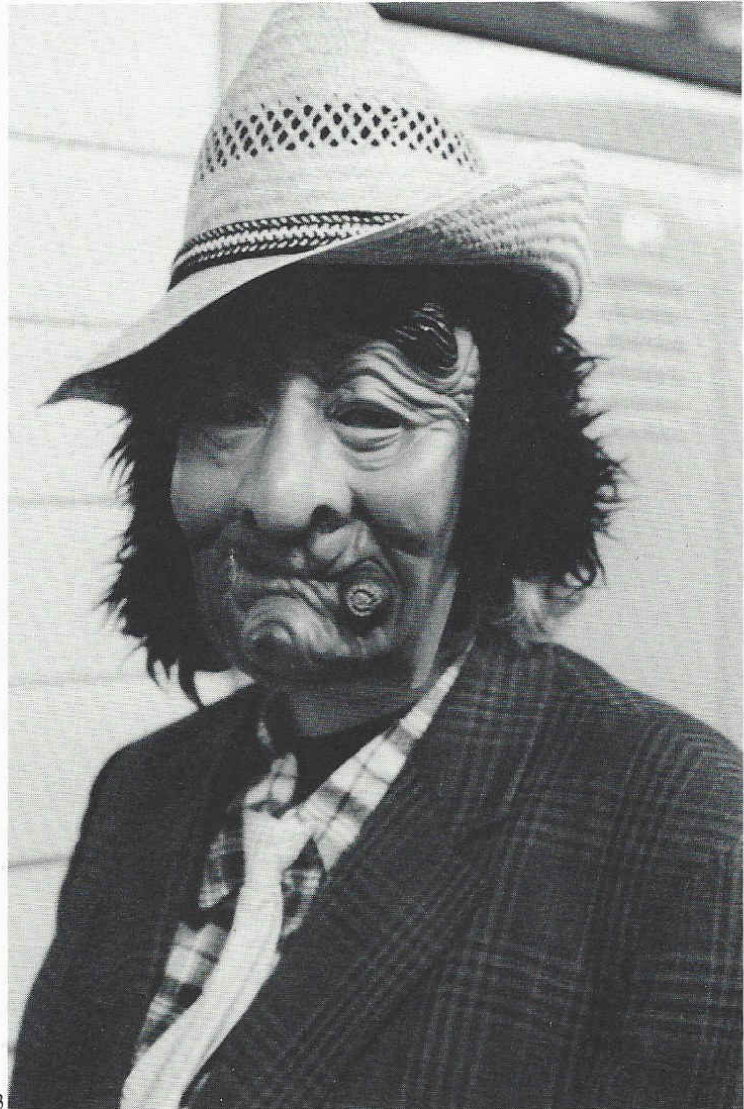


## “Rocky Horror Picture Show” at SHS

Dawn “Pebbles” Mohr and Mille “Spiderwoman” Volk are all decked out for Halloween, (1).

Who is that Masked man? Will Cline smiles for a picture as he gets into Halloween fun! (2).

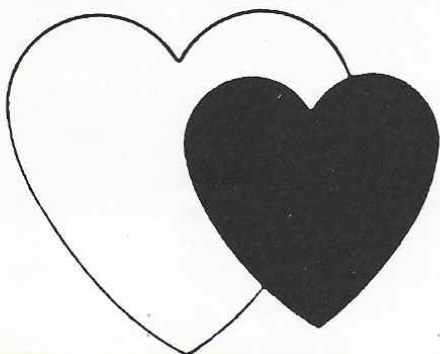
Spooky Karen Maskol is caught smoking a cigar in the junior hallway, (3).







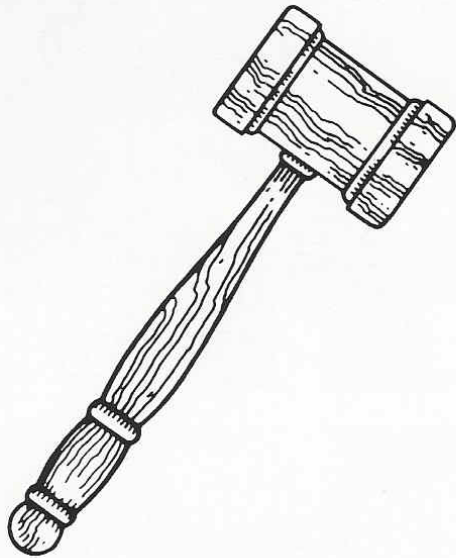
# **“Married to the Mob” Family Living has mock wedding**



“Always a bridesmaid but never a bride . . .” seniors Robin Anderson and Tammy Craddock prepare for the ceremony, (1).  
Blushing bride Shauna Sprungl shows off her gardter, (2).  
A nervous groom, Ken Lindsey, has his best man Dustin Swab fix his tie, (3).



# "Maid to Order"

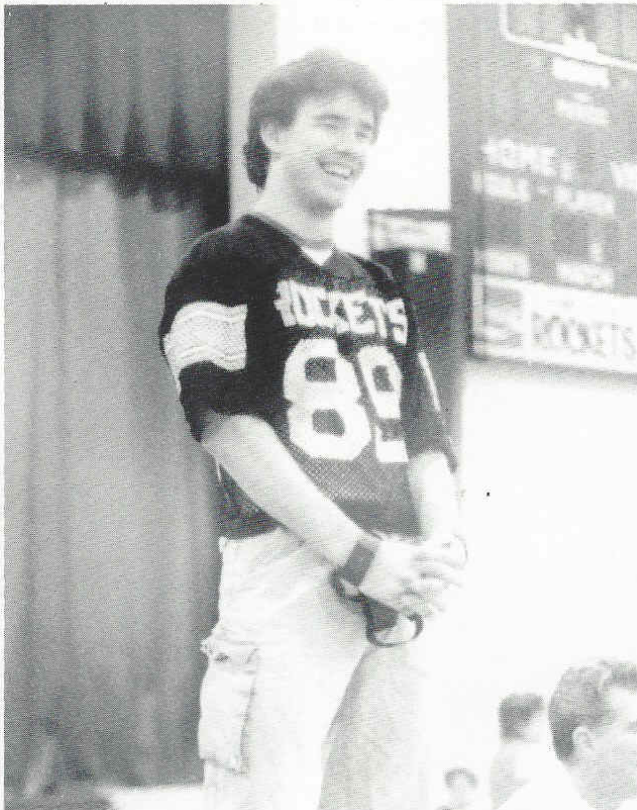


"\$10.00! Do I hear \$10.50? Going once, going twice, sold for \$10 to the lady in pink!"

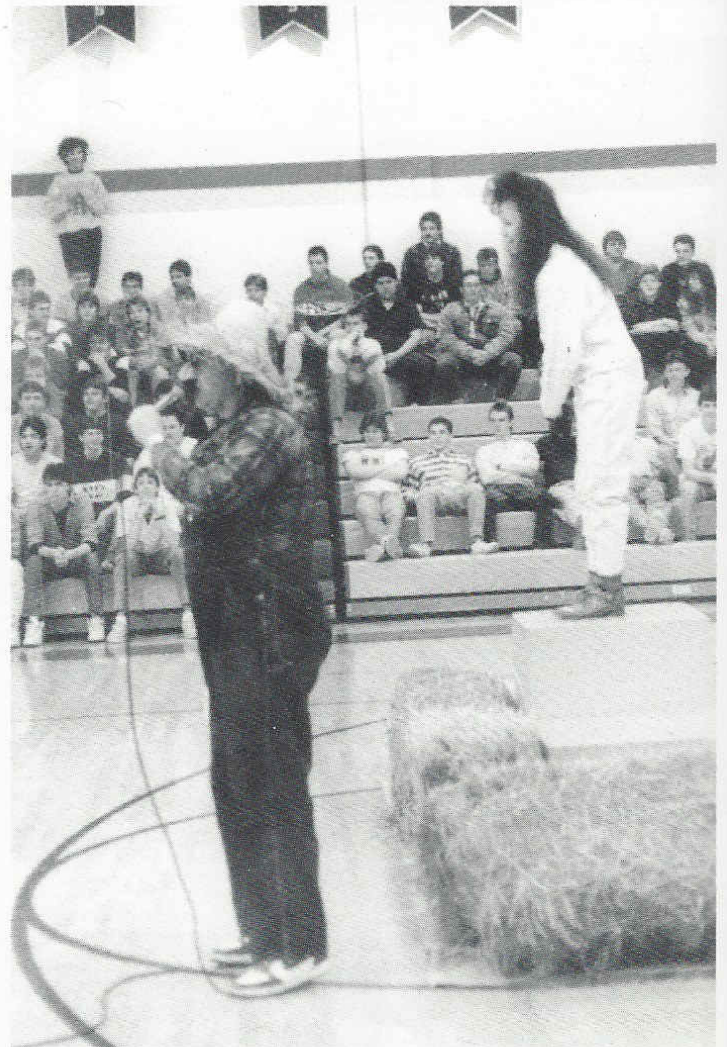
That is what one may have heard during the "Senior auction" a fundraiser given by student council. The auction was held March 1, and it was a great success and a lot of fun.

The assembly, which lasted the first two periods of the day, gave the entire school the opportunity to purchase a senior for the day to be their servant. The buyers were able to have their servants be at their command, but they could not ask the servants to do something outside of the school's rules which are listed in the school folder. The ten seniors auctioned off were: Keith Fischer,

Bart Nuber, Mark Butorac, Marisa Patawaran, Jim Washinski, Fred Patawaran, Diana Phelps, Rob Atwood, and Shannon Manning. The servants did not have to attend their own classes, but instead they followed their master's schedules so they could obey them hand and foot. Donavon Swab, who paid \$42 for Shannon Manning, really got his money worth. "He had me clean his locker, carry his books, take a french test, buy him lunch from Burger King, and even wash his car!" said servant Shannon Manning. "I didn't expect to sell for that much" commented Keith Fischer. "I had a good time."



Senior servant, Keith Fischer, who had the highest bid of the day \$54, went to Missy Staples, (1). The Auctioneer Mr. Sonter is shown trying to get a bid for Marisa Patawaran, (2).







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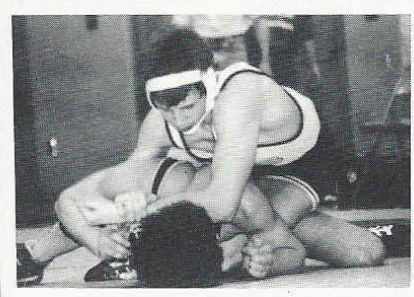
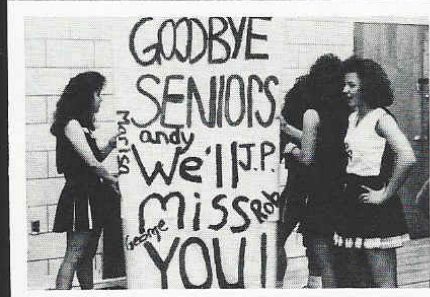
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Going back 30 years, Kellee Justus, Linda Stenglein, Kim Hydash and Dawn Biltz don clothing styles from the '50's and '60's to show their spirit during homecoming spirit week activities, (1). Emptying his locker for the last time, senior Will Cline is ready to face the world as a Streetsboro High School graduate, (2). Amy Reudiger dresses as an M&M for Halloween as Ninja Matt Creamer looms behind her, (3). Eric Fauble and Tom Szarka are dressed to rock n roll, (4).

Rocket students are involved in many activities throughout the long school year. Education goes on outside of classrooms as students take on additional responsibilities of organizing and participating in the various special occasions. The time and effort put in by students and teachers help to bring the school together as a community. Without these additions the school day and school year could become dull and monotonous.





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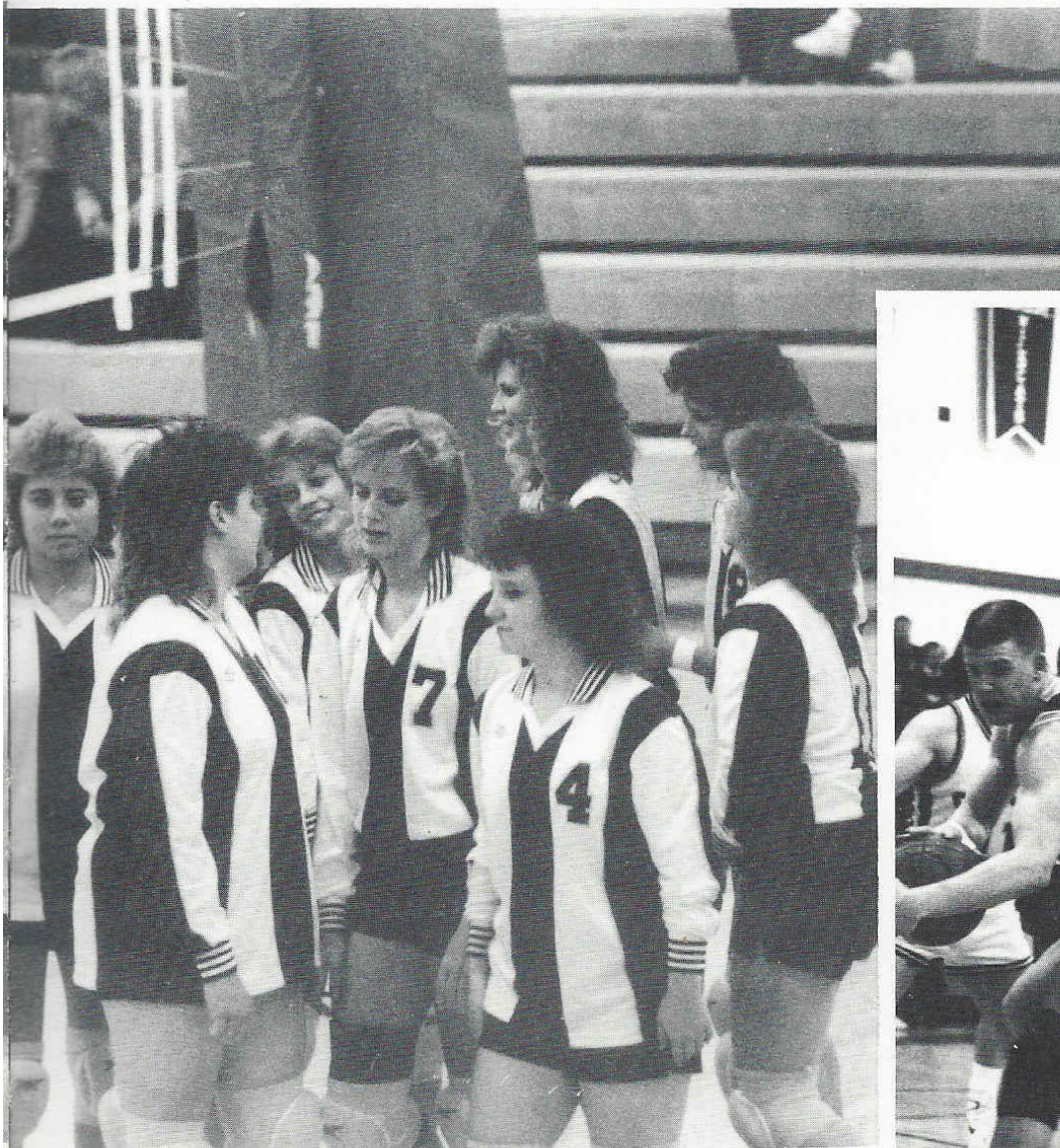
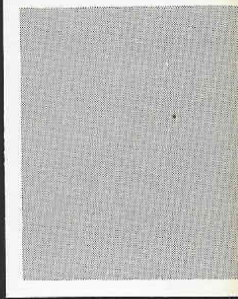
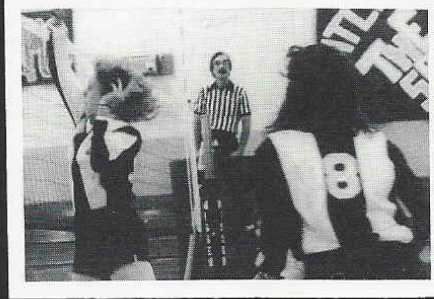
Season to season sport to sport SHS students really get involved. Each season boys and girls alike are offered many different sports to join. To start off at the beginning of the school year in the fall there's football, volleyball, cross country and golf. In the winter there's boys' and girls' basketball and wrestling. In the spring there's baseball, softball and track. Many girls decided to join cheerleading. They in turn add spirit to the team and spectators alike, during the

fall and winter seasons. Cheerleaders lift school spirit by planning pep rallies, decorating the school, and cheering at the games.

Team members do not take all the credit for themselves, there are many people who help make the team a success. Students help by volunteering to be aides at the practices, which are held by the school, or by attending the games and cheering on the teams. The turnout is a well rounded activity program for many to enjoy.

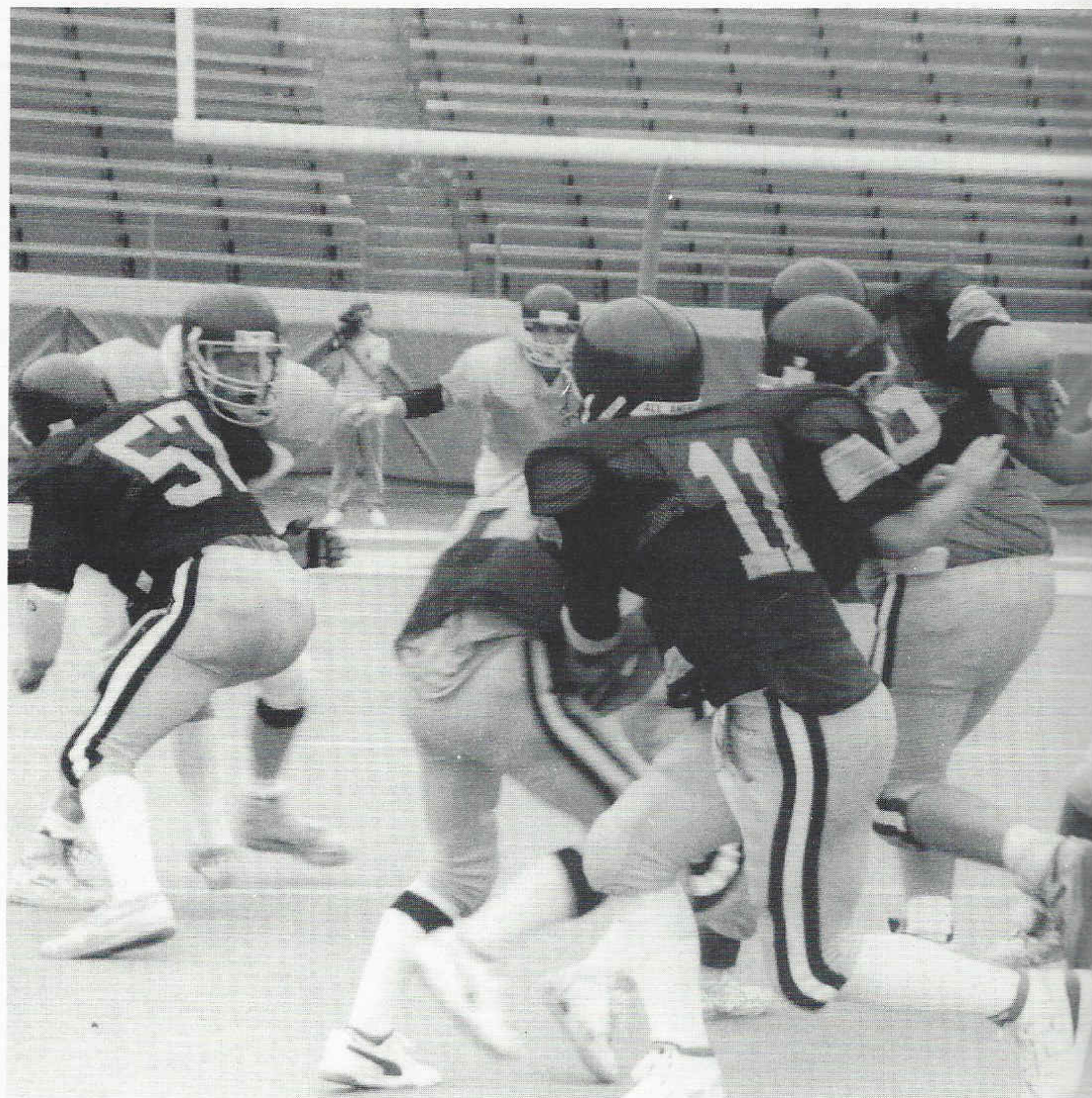






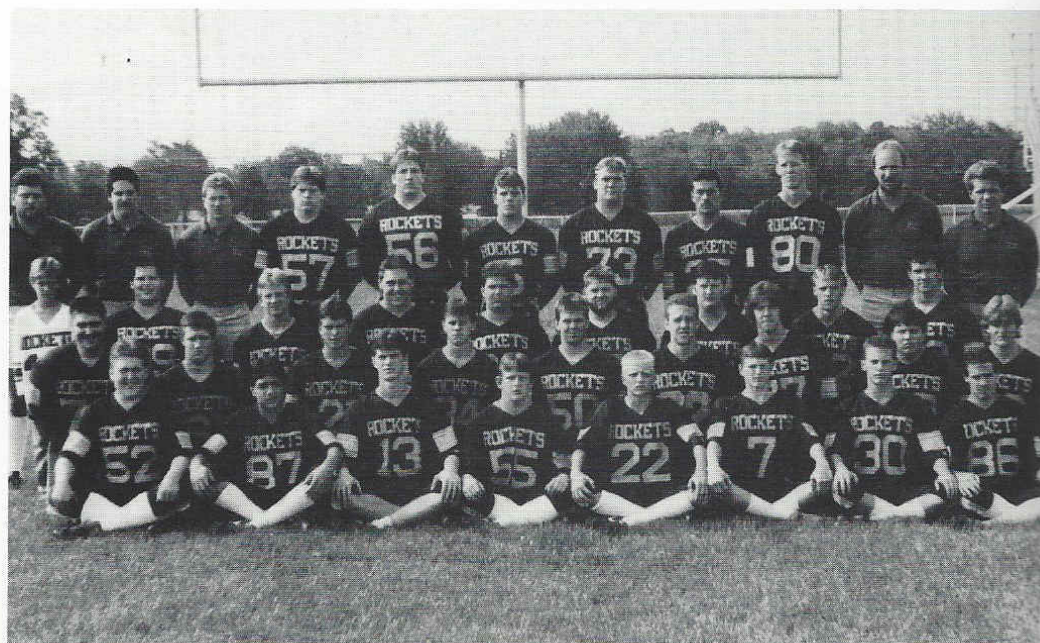


# Football: "All the Right Moves"



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Football team — Front: Andy La-Flame, Al Marez, Bryon Scheffel, Rick Deal, Matt Little, Mark Bohan, Fred Rice, Brian Baker. Second Row: Joe Brock, Ron Anderson, Dave Mohr, Dave Benci, Dan Tawney, Jeff Sygula, Scott Bernez, Scott Varga, Kevin Evans. Third Row: Steve Taylor, Mike Ondash, Rob Atwood, Mark Butorac, Blaine Tibbs, DeWayne Perry, Dan Sygula, Keith Fischer. Fourth Row: Scott Pollock, Tom Pollock, Ed Ondash, Bill Spaeth, Rick Deihl, Mike Ulatowski, Bart Nuber, John Inghram, Jim Washinski, Terry Peterson, and Bob Galasso.



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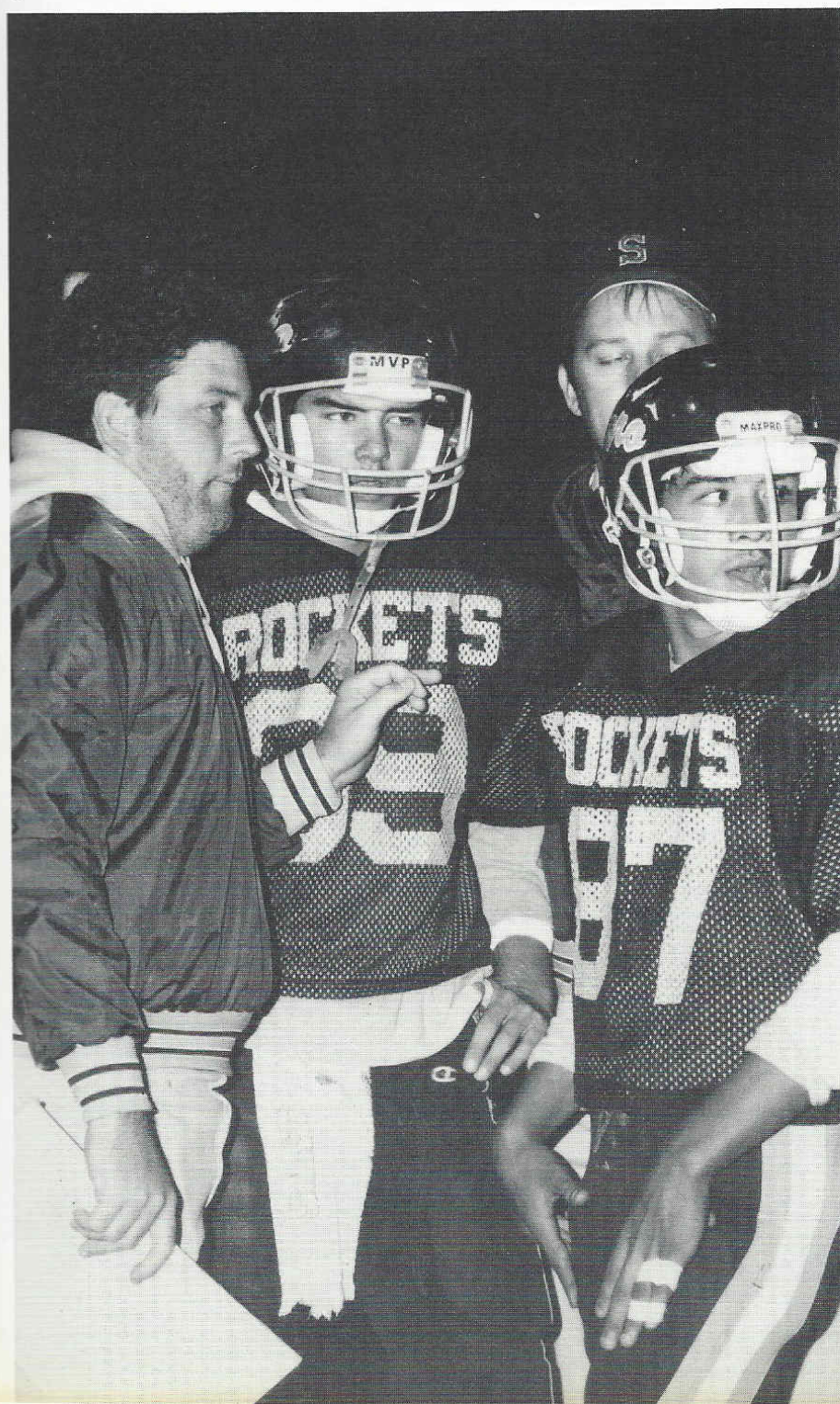




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## 2nd in PCL

Nothing is more exciting than a good football team. The first couple months of school evolve around football season, unlike any other sport. Everyone goes to all the games especially when the team keeps winning as the 1988 team did. COACH POLLOCK became the new head coach and brought many changes. Under his leadership the team would work together and become disciplined.

The first away game at Southeast was the stepping stone. The great double overtime victory made the team realize what they could accomplish together. After that they were

undefeated at home, set the school record, in allowing fewest points to opposing teams. They had the best defense in the league, tied the school record for most wins, and had 6 shut-outs.

"The loss to Garfield was the biggest disappointment of the season. If we would have won we could have had a chance at sharing the PCL title with Mogadore," said senior quarterback ROB ATWOOD.

The Rockets ended their spectacular season with a record of 8-2 2nd in the PCL. Coach Pollock has the honor of being named Coach of the Year.

Quarterback Rob Atwood hands the ball off to Dave Benci while playing in a scrimmage against Brookfield at the Akron Rubberbowl before the season started, (1).

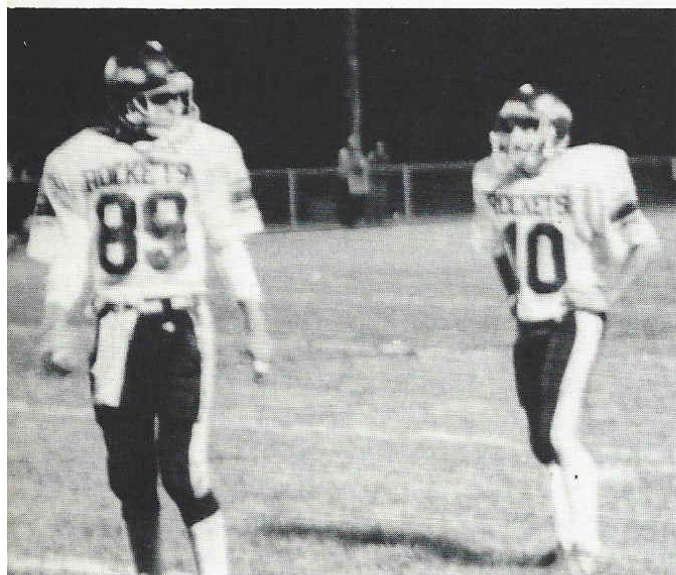
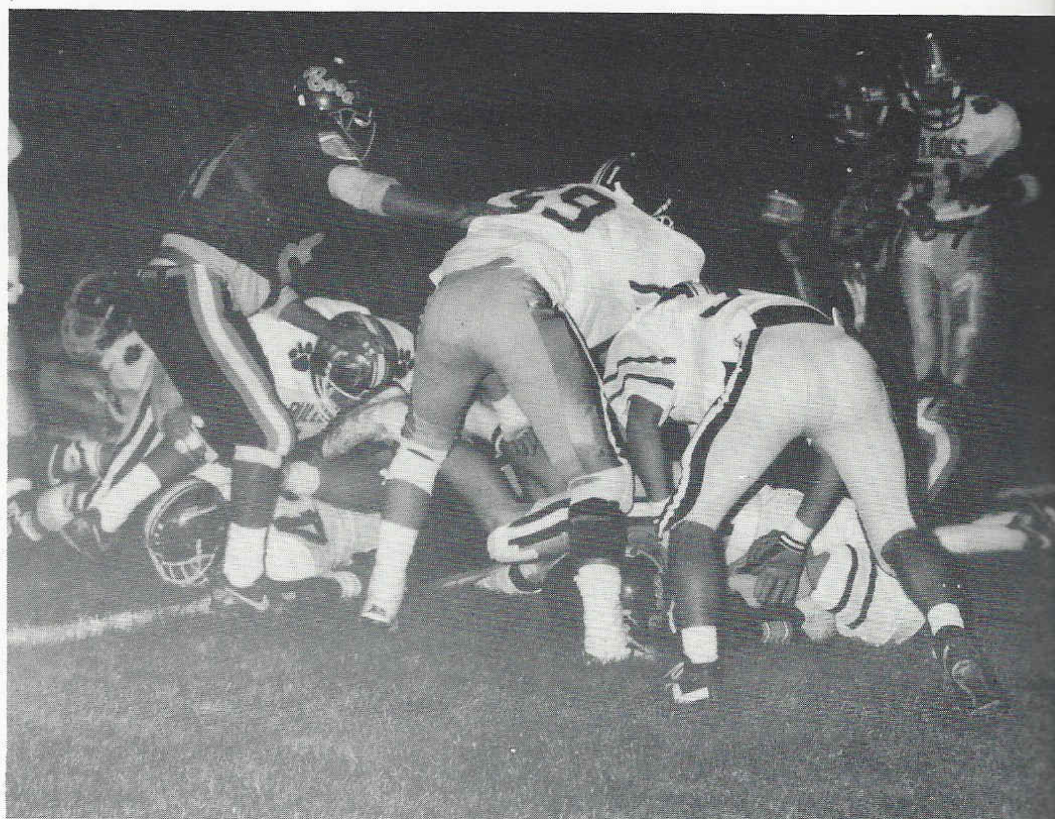
Halfback John Inghram gets plied upon by the Woodridge opponents at the Homecoming game, (2).

Coaches — Terry Peterson, Scott Pollock, Bob Galasso, Ed Ondash, Tom Pollock, (3).

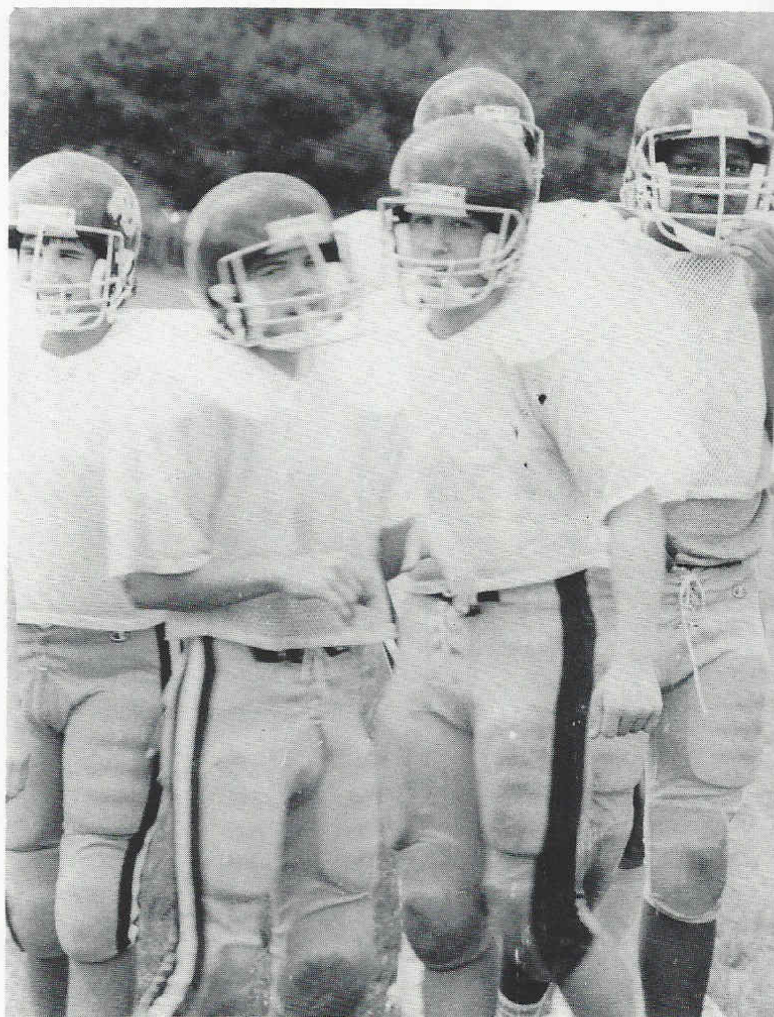
Head coach Scott Pollock gives his receivers, seniors Keith Fischer and sophomore Al Marez a play before going onto the field, (4).



— BUBBA  
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Taking a break at practice are after school are freshmen, Chris Moore, Damon Picone, Jim Schumaker, and Carlton Lawrence, (3).



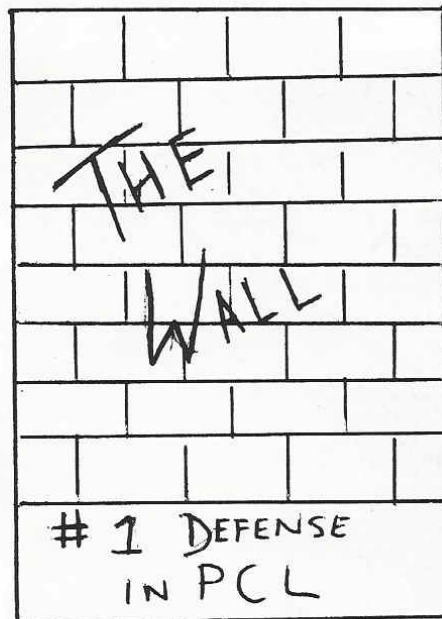




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1988 Rocket Cheerleaders — Varsity: Stacie Stoner, Kim Hydash, Marisa Patawaran, Nicki Lintemen, Pam Sladky. J.V.: Angie Dunlap, Jana Stafinski, Heather Pennock, Christine Gahagan. Freshmen: Keitha Silhavy, Tracy Flick, Rachel Scheffel.

Enduring the icy cold weather to support their team are varsity cheerleaders Jenny Prejna, Marisa Patawaran, Stacie Stoner, Pam Sladky, and Kim Hydash, (2).

For the Homecoming pep rally the cheerleaders arranged a funeral for the Bulldogs. Wearing sunglasses in mourning for the Woodridge team are senior football players Mark "Bubba Butorac and Dan "Deathgrip" Sygula with cheerleaders Nicki Lintemen and Tammy Riffle, (3).



# Spikers make it "Over the Top"

"I FELT OUR WINNING SEASON WAS DUE TO TEAM STRENGTH AND COOPERATION. NEVER BEFORE IN THE FOUR YEARS I'VE BEEN PLAYING HAVE WE EVER BEEN ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH THIS." — DIANNA PHELPS



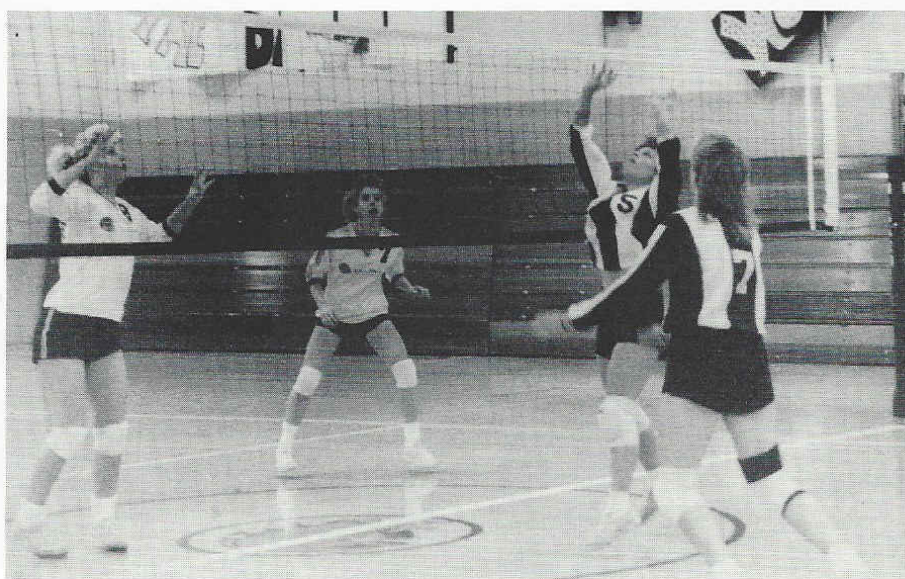
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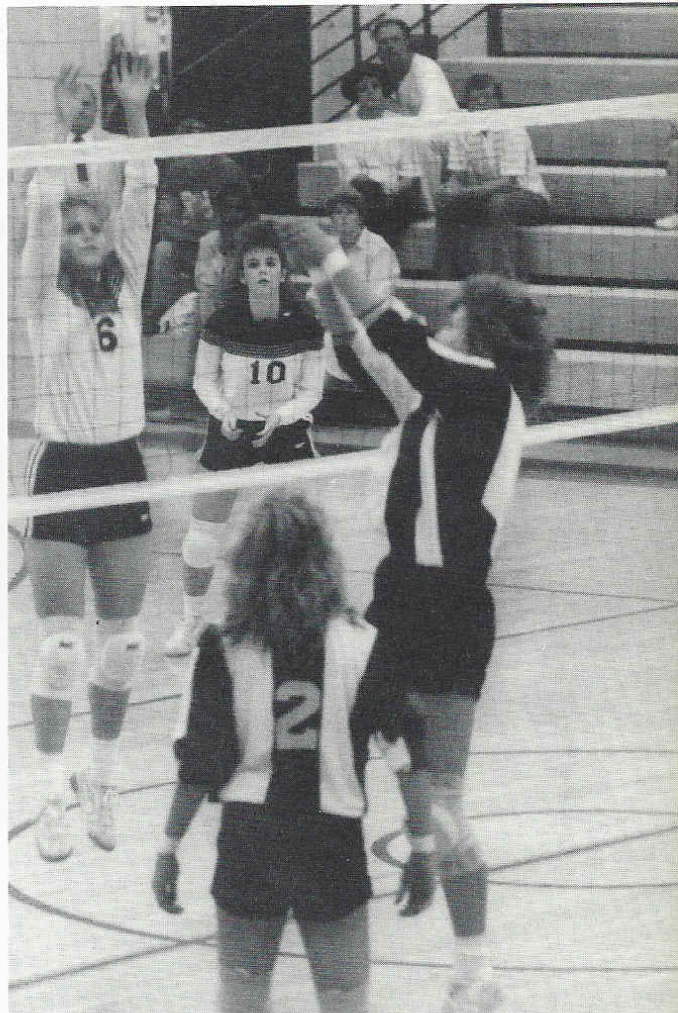


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One volleyball player received the distinction of being named all PCL this past season.

Junior PAM TROYER, in her third season as a varsity player, led the rockets volleyball team through one of it's most successful seasons. "I wouldn't have been all PCL if the team didn't play so well," said Pam.



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Varsity — Front: Coach Allison Mishler, Lisa Gerek, Margie Bennett, Annmarie Janoch, Erica Danner, Pam Troyer, Back: Kim Fontaine, Jeani Davenport, Linda Stenglein, Jenny Fernandez, Cindy Simmons, (1)

J.V. — Front: Jenny Esperson, Stephanie Bernardo, Bev Hare, Kari Carney, Tina Riffle, Melissa Geibel. Back: Erin Brewster, Charlotte Lunghofer, Karen Maskol, Wendy Sedola, Melissa Yoder, Coach Jeff Couto, (5).

Eagerly watching the J.V. team, Coach Allison Mishler and Varsity players Dianna Phelps, Kim Fontaine looks on from the bench, (2).

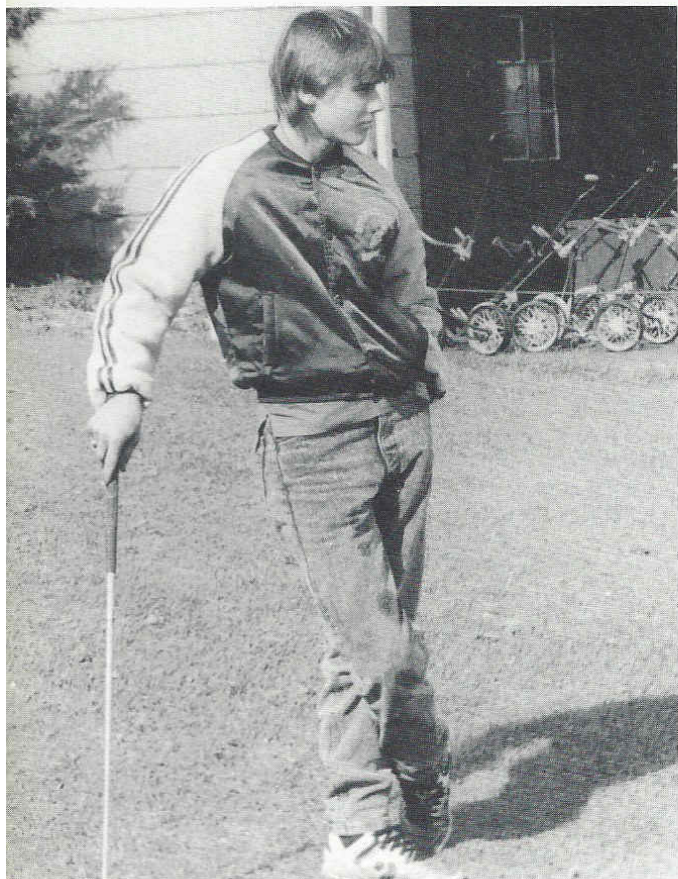
Linda Stenglien bumps the volleyball over the net as teammate Erica Danner (#2) looks on, (3).

Team strength and enthusiasm is the key as varsity player Jenny Fernandez demonstrates, (4).

Pam Troyer sets the volleyball as Dianna Phelps gets ready to make the spike, (6).



# Hanging in the "Caddyshack"



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The Boro golfers ended the season with a 10-4 record and a 6th finish in the PCL. The Rockets, who have no seniors on the team, did well this season. "Next season we should be able to win the PCL, mainly because we will have everyone back from last year," predicted GARY BROWN. The Rockets worked hard this season and were rewarded with some victories. "Alice and Bruce beat up on us on the course, but we had fun and next year we should be a stronger team," said MATT DEEVERS.



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Andy Mazer taking a casual break from the rough game of golf, (1).

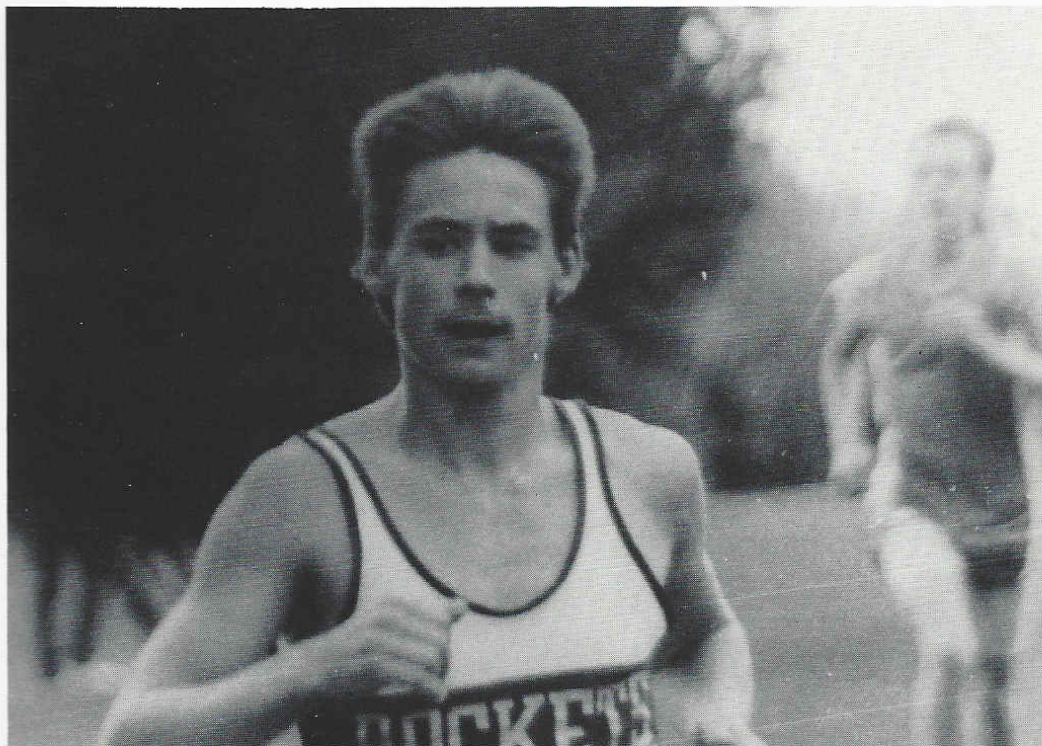
Theresa Cole is wondering how in the world her golf ball ever landed there, (2).

Gary Brown, Matt Deevers, and Pat Gahagan are looking on as one of their teammates t-off, (3).

The Golfers — Front: Louise Agulia, Kevin Gahagan, Steve Finley, Joe Dias, Teresa Cole. Back: Andy Mazer, Matt Deevers, Paul Steffner, Gary Brown, Brian Conner, Chris Longo, Coach Buemi, (4).



# "The Running Man" in action



The 1988-89 Cross Country team consisted of four year letterman RANDY YODER, the team's Most Valuable Player BILL LINTZ, STEVE SZABO, Most Improved CRAIG ROSSMAN, and DOUG YODER.

This year's coach was substitute teacher MICHAEL LOOKER. Coach Looker commented, "I was very impressed with their attitudes and determination. It was my first year coaching and I learned a lot about the sport from the team."

The team finished sixth in the League.



The MVP of the 1988 year, Bill Lintz, is striving for the finish, (1). Standing nervously at the starting line, Steve Szabo, Randy Yoder, and Craig Rossman wait anxiously to begin the race, (2). Patiently awaiting the start of the PCL meet, Bill Lintz, Randy Yoder, and Steve Szabo look around at their competition, (3).

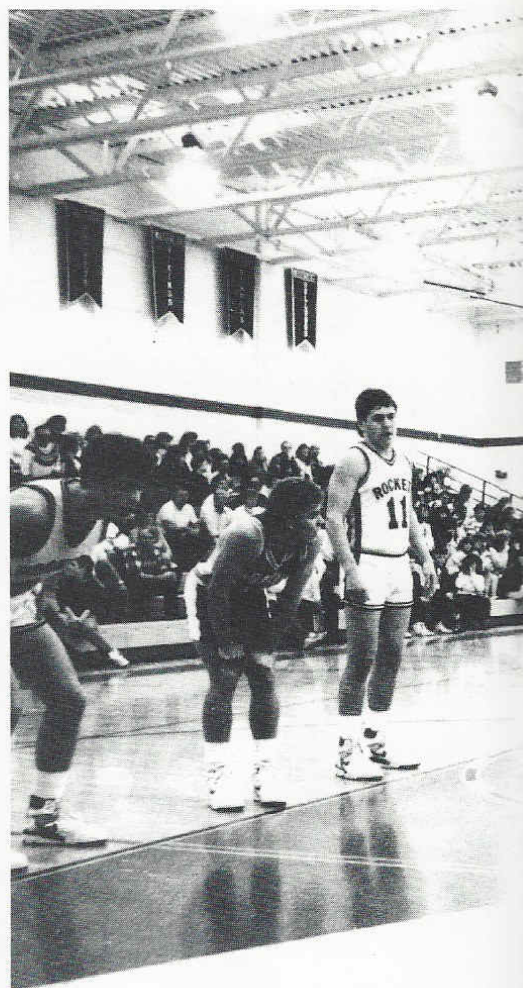
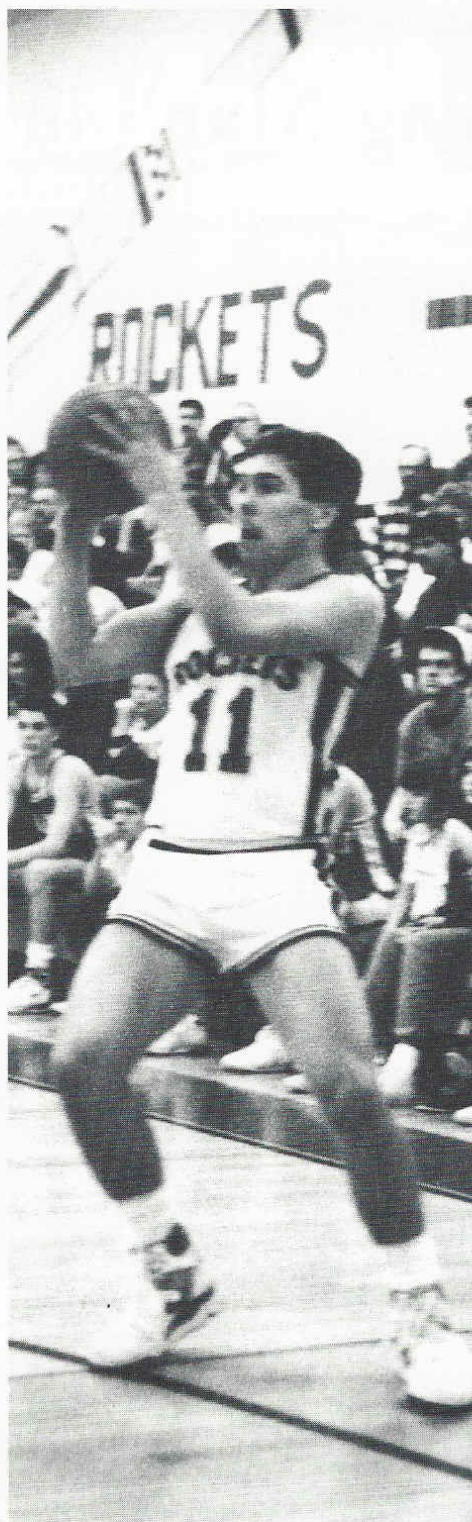
The 1988-89 Cross Country team includes Steve Szabo, Craig Rossman, Randy Yoder, Coach Michael Looker, Bill Lintz, and Doug Yoder.



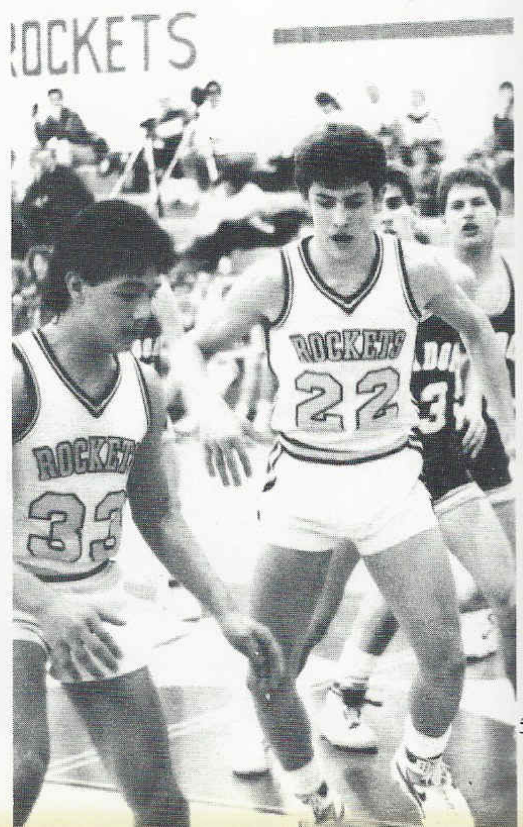
# SHS "Hoosiers" bring home sectional title

Basketball is a long season. It starts in November, and goes through Christmas break until February. Before that there are open gyms to attend to prepare for the season. Practice this season began in November. It consisted of stretching, layups, floor drills, fast break drills, and scouting reports (breaking the rim while dunking . . . Jim and Kevin). They worked after school, Saturday mornings and even Sundays.

The team ended the season with a record of 6-10 in the league, 9-14 overall. Eight of the games were lost only by a total of 24 points. Before the season, the players and Coach set some goals. One was to capture the PCL title and the other, which they did reach, was to become the sectional champs. It was the first time since 1968 that a Rocket team made it that far. "We had a good season. There were a lot of struggles and heartbreakers, but we ended on a high note," commented Coach Creamer.



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**"It was a good way to end a disappointing year; being sectional champs."**

**— Jim Washinski**



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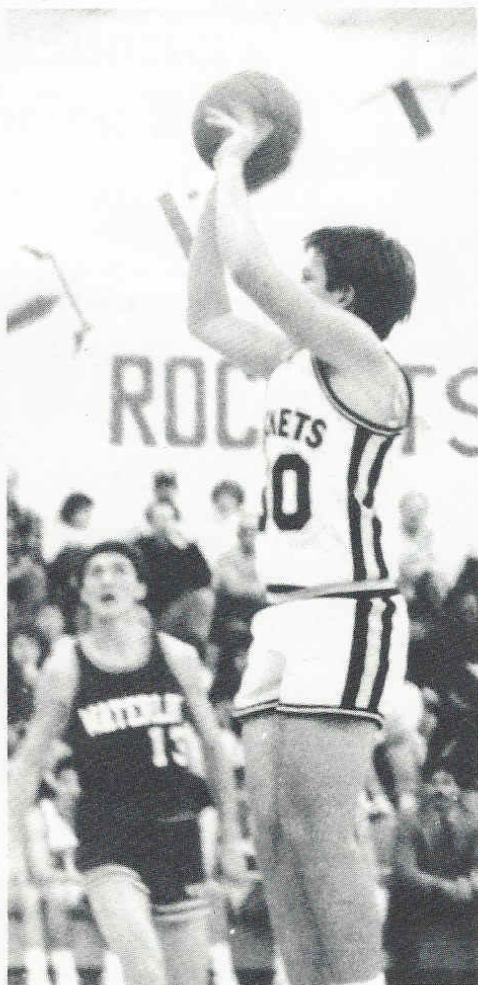


Senior Rob Atwood passes outside the 3 point line, (1.) Jim Washinski attempts a foul shot during the Mogadore game which the team lost by one point in the last 2 seconds, (2.) Sophomore Bryon Scheffel sets a pick for Kevin Valenti as he drives to the hoop, (3.) Freshmen Front: Matt Beuck, Dan Beach, Scott King, Mark Miller, Mark Robinson, Kevin Gahagan. Back Row: Paul Steffner, Brian Gallegos, Carlton Lawrence, Rusty Schoembachler, Greg Vance, Mike Demagall, Coach Terry Peterson, (4.) J.V. Al Marez and Mike Swaney scramble for a loose ball, (5.) J.V. Front: Mike Moldvay, Al Marez, Delmar Adkins, Mike Swaney, Jason Wysong, Del Bauhman, Bud Washinski, Fred Rice, Brian Baker, Bo Long, Coach Scott Pollock, (6.)

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Transfer student Andy Williamson came from Kent Roosevelt to play for the Rockets, (1). Fred Patawaran drives to the hoop as Jim Washinski awaits the possible rebound, (2). Senior cheerleaders: Jenny Prejna and Marisa Patawaran, (3). JV cheerleaders: Front: Jana Stafinski, Christine Gahagan, Heather Pennock. Second Row: Christine Neilson, Angie Dunlap. Top: Tammy Riffel, (4). Varsity — Marisa Patawaran, Kim Hydash, Jenny Prejna, Nicki Lintemen, Pam Sladky, Stacie Stoner, (5). After getting the rebound, Dave Reynolds goes up for a shot during the Mogadore game, (6).



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Varsity Basketball — Front: Pat Gahagan, Kevin Valenti, Fred Patawaran, Rob Atwood, Scott Pollock. Back: Matt Creamer, Andy Williamson, Dave Reynolds, Jim Washinski, Bryon Scheffel, George McFall, Terry Peterson, (7).

Cheerleading is more than jumping up and down in short skirts yelling "rah, rah, rah!" There is a lot of work and dedication involved. The girls attend camp for a week in the summer to learn new cheers. Once football season begins, the cheerleaders not only cheer at the games, they make tags with candy for the players, construct spirit signs for the hallways, organize pep assemblies, decorate

the senior players homes for Homecoming, and save all the game's articles for scrapbooks given to the seniors. Then they do it all again for basketball season.

"Cheerleading costs a lot of money. I spent more than \$200 in all, but it was worth it! I had a lot of fun and made many good friends," commented Marisa Patawaran.



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"We have to be a team everyday." — George McFall

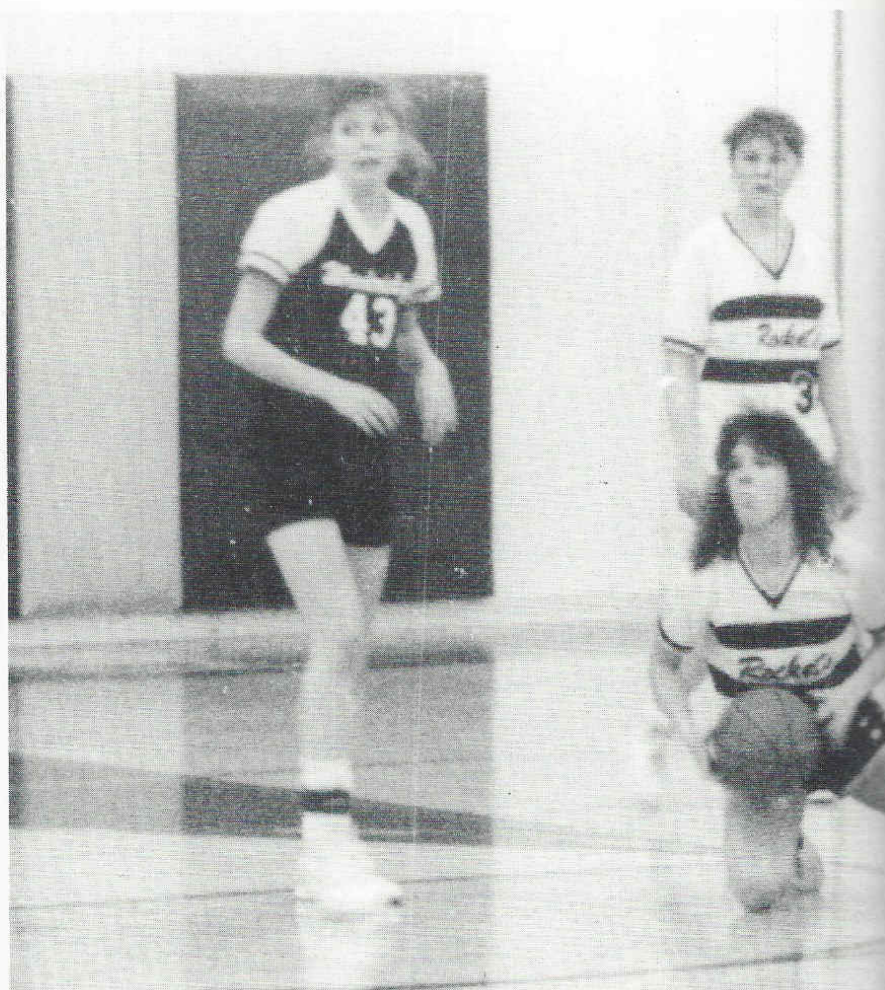


# Rocket girls bid final farewell to Coach Craig



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The Rocket 88-89 Girls' Basketball team finished 8-13 and 6th in PCL. The girls practiced for two and a half hours each day. The season started at the end of October and they finished their last game on February 18. This year was the last coaching year for the coach, Harvey Craig. He has been coaching here in Streetsboro for five years.



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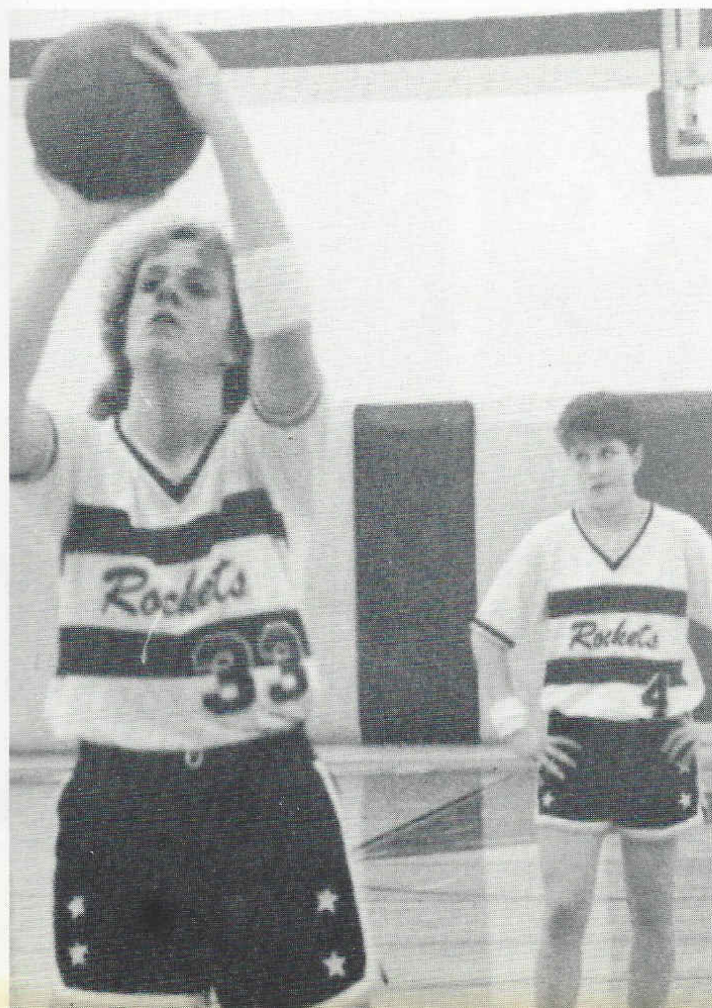
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**"If we could've learned to play like a team, we could've had a better season." — Stacy Krolik**



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Beth Gilley stops in the midst of action as the referee blows the whistle, (1).

The 1988-89 varsity girls' basketball team Back: coach Tom Pollock, Chrissy Wagner, Myra Evans, Jennifer Fernandez, Kim Fontaine, Coach Harvey Craig. Front: Theresa Cole, Beth Gilley, Stacy Krolik, Dianne Philips, Jeani Davenport, and Kari Carney, (2).

Kari Carney is cautious while dribbling the ball, (3). Lined up for the Alma Mater is the varsity team, Kari Carney, Theresa Cole, Jeani Davenport, Beth Gilley, Stacy Krolik, Kim Fontaine, Myra Evans, Dian-na Phelps, and Jennifer Fernandez, (4).

Jennifer Fernandez goes for the shot, (5).

The 1988-89 junior varsity team Erin Brewster, Charlotte Lunghoffer, Shelly Schmoyer, Coach Tom Pollock, Krissy Fronek, Margie Bennett and Missy Futo, (6).

Kari Carney, in the background, looks discouraged while Dianna Phelps tries to make a foul shot, (7).

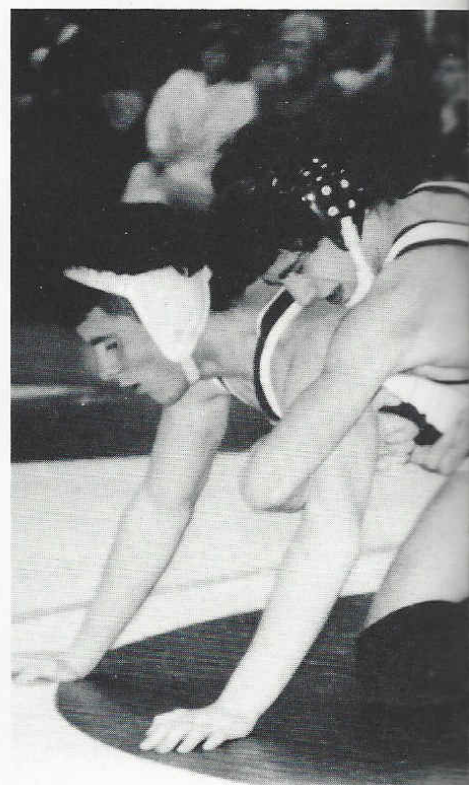
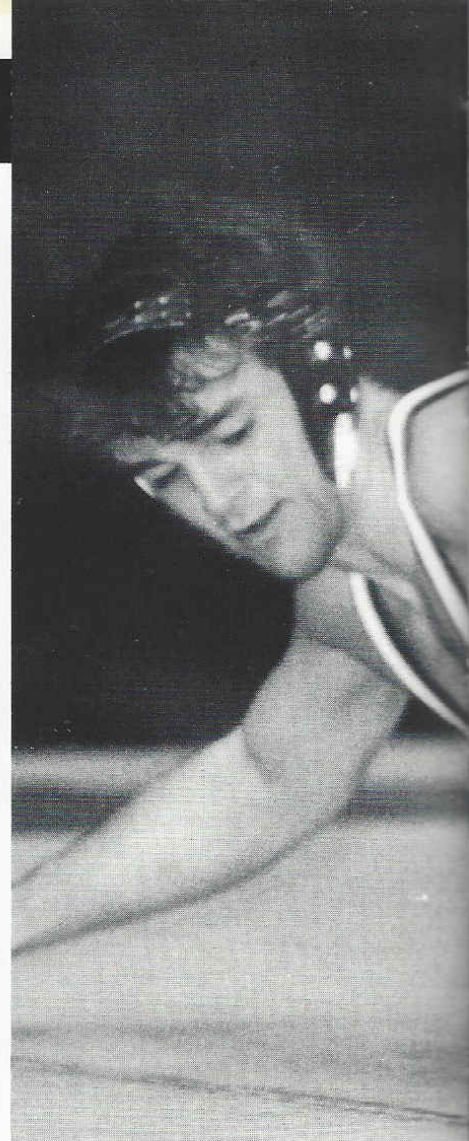


# Wrestlers seek "Vision Quest"

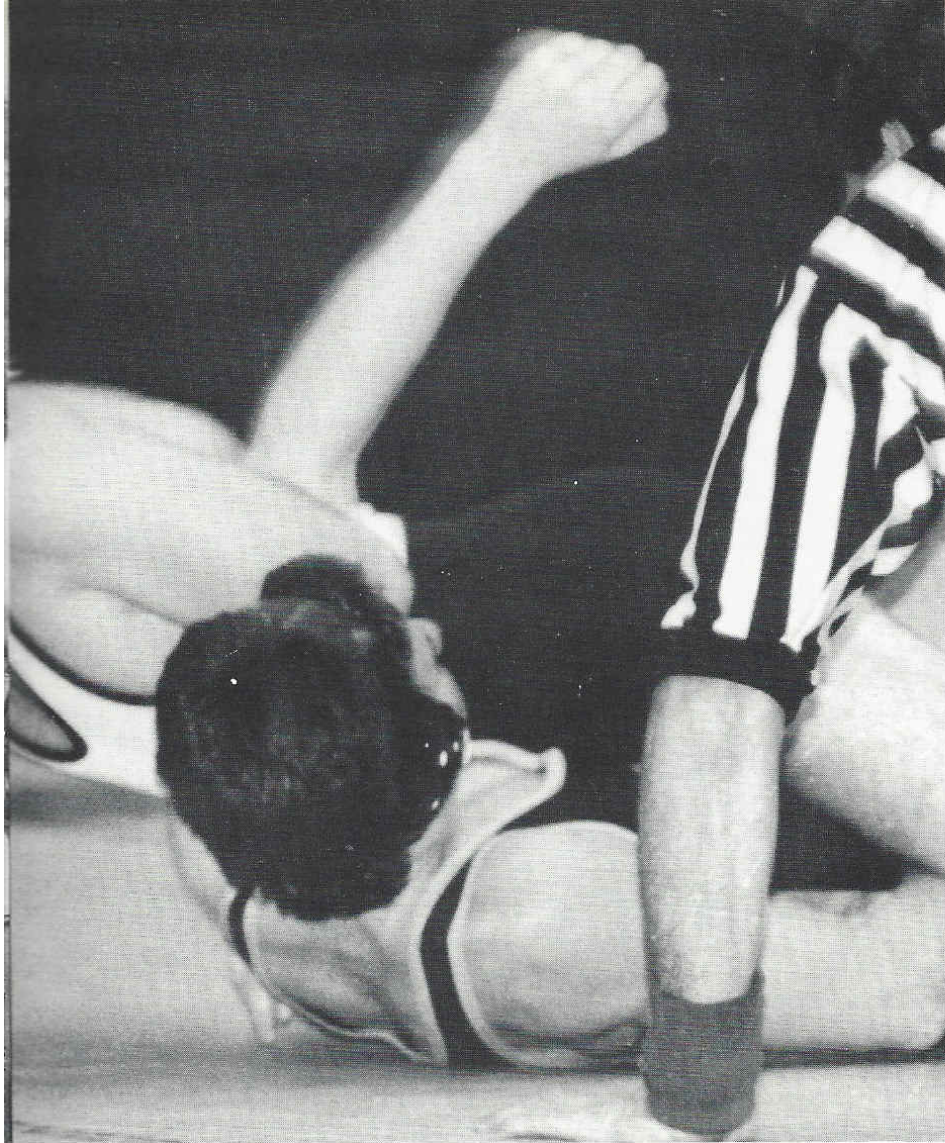
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"Wrestling was different this year with the new coach. We tried hard to achieve our goals." — Bart Nuber

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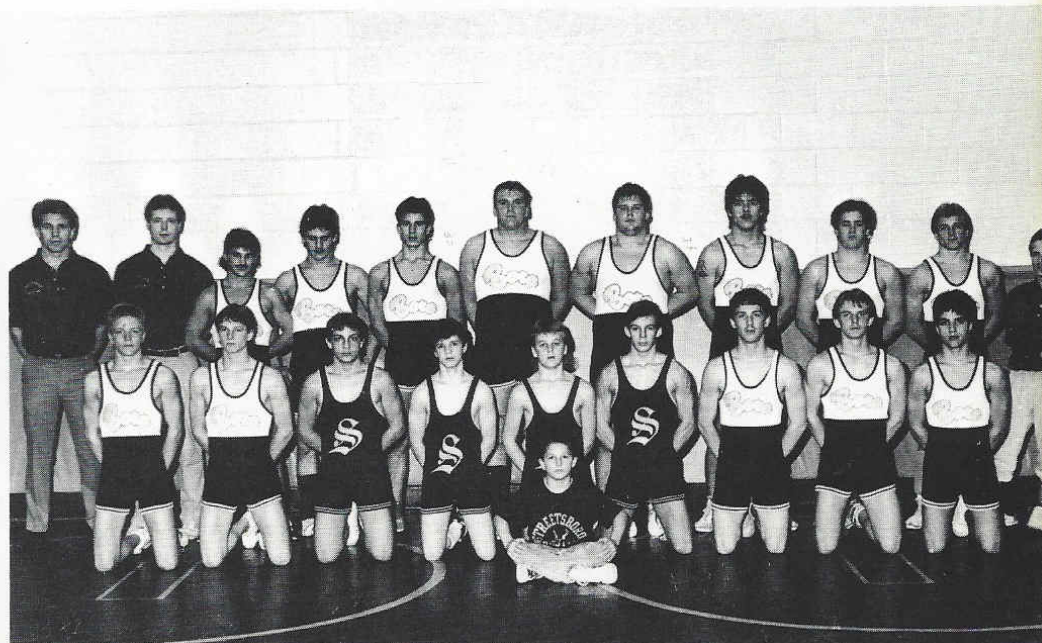




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140 Zumock	H.W. Nuber

Freshman wrestler Damen Picone is trying to figure out what his next move will be in the 112 weight class match, (1). Experienced Rocket senior Craig Scheall skillfully uses his legs to pin his opponent, (2). Boro Varsity

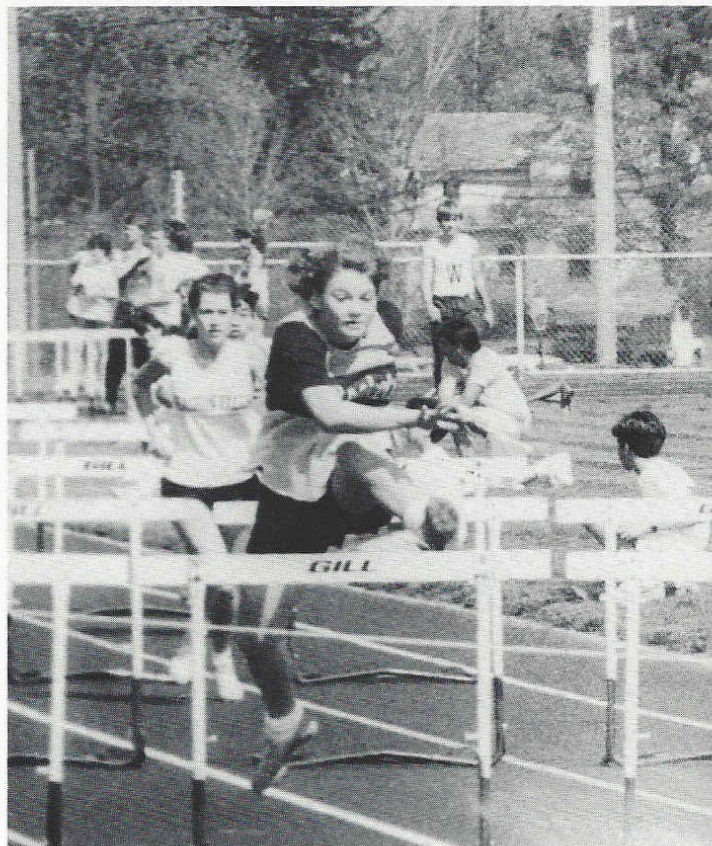
squad, Jason Zumock, Brett Kiser, Jeff Futo, Bart Nuber, Ron Anderson, Steve Szabo, and Mike Ondash, are intrigued by their teammate's match, (3). Junior Steve Szabo working hard off the start, (4).



Varsity Squad front row: Bob Galasso, Chuck Bennett, Craig Schell, Brett Kiser, Steve Szabo, Bart Nuber, Steve Taylor, Glen Stebner, Ron Anderson, Mike Ondash, John Purcell. front row: Matt Little, Mark Bohan, Todd Hoffman, Jim Boardwine, Kevin Goldsburg, Ron Matewes, Jeff Futo, Ray Ludlum, Mike Picone.



# SHS "Chariots of Fire" race to the finish

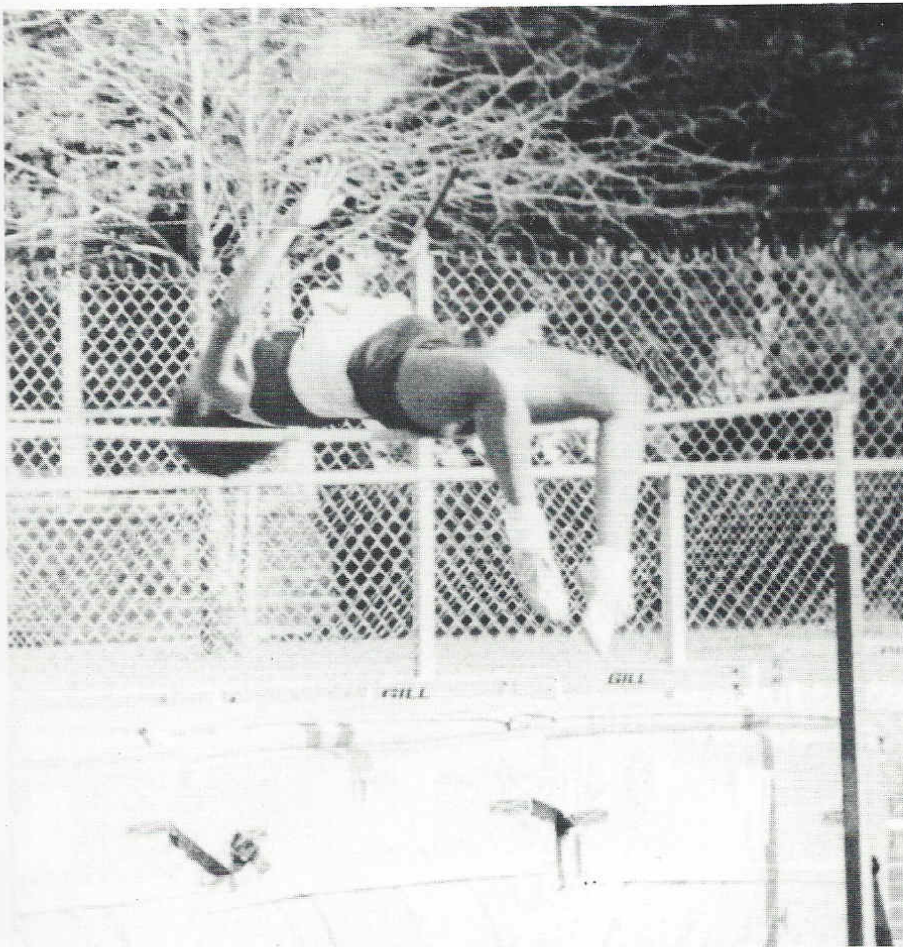


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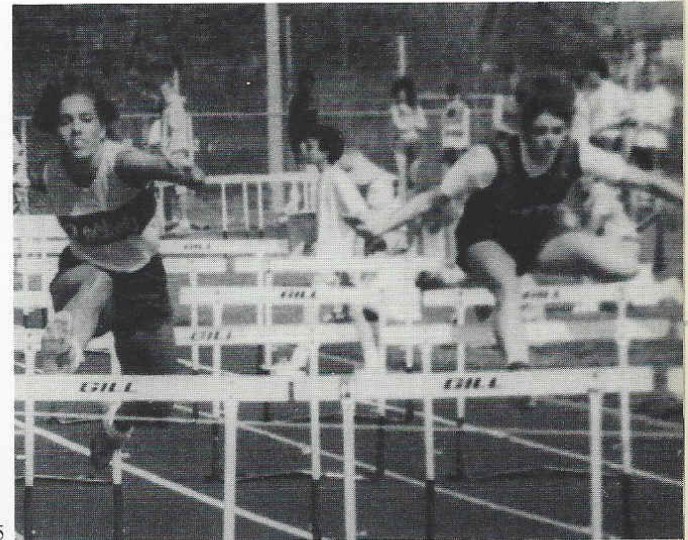


The 1989 track season was an exciting season. Micki Kaczynski broke a school record, Gretchen Danner got all PCL, and everyone else tried their best at the events.

This year there were not many people that joined up for both the boys and the girls. The coaches had to work with what they had, and they had to be able to move them wherever they could to get the scores to win.

Throughout the season, there were several coaches to help and train the track teams. A SHS graduate, Gail "Sweet" Suto and Dave Hostetler worked mainly with the girls' team, while Mike Looker and Terry Switzer worked with the boys.

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Freshman, Missy Futo, runs in the 100 meter hurdles in the district race, (1). Gretchen Danner jumps five foot for sixth place in the district meet, (2). The 1989 track teams combined. Front row: Chris Longo, Larry Heydon, Bob Buzash, Randy Yoder, Matt Little, Cory Harris, Mike Simmons. Second row: Coach Gail Suto, Chris Wagner, Rachel Scheffel, Missy Futo, Scott Varga, Ken Lindsey, Mike Picone, Joe Bodziak, Gretchen Danner, Christine Neilson, Chris Liquori, Coach Terry Switzer. Back row: Coach Dave Hostetler, Kari Carney, Tracy Flick, Jeanni Deihl, Francis DePetro, Jody Deever, Mike Moldvay, Al Marex, Brian Scheffel, Andy La-Flame, Greg Vance, Ray Ludlam, Kevin Evans, Lisa Gerak, and Micki Kaczynski. Joe Bodziak clears the 100 meter high hurdles in the district prelims, (4). Senior Gretchen Danner races in the 100 meter hurdles in the prelims at district meet, (5).

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**"It was a difficult season," said girls' coach Dave Hostetler. "We ended up with a baker's dozen of athletes on the team."**

Sophomore Kari Carney passes two of her opponents, (1). New school record holder, Micki Kaczinski, gets ready to throw the discus, (2). Kevin Evans sprints to the finish line, (3).

Senior Gretchen Danner and freshman Missy Futo compete together in the 100 meter hurdles, (4).

Junior Joe Bodziak hurdles well in the 110 meter high hurdles, (5).

Kari Carney, Tracy Flick, and Missy Futo try to stay warm during the cold, rainy track season, (6).



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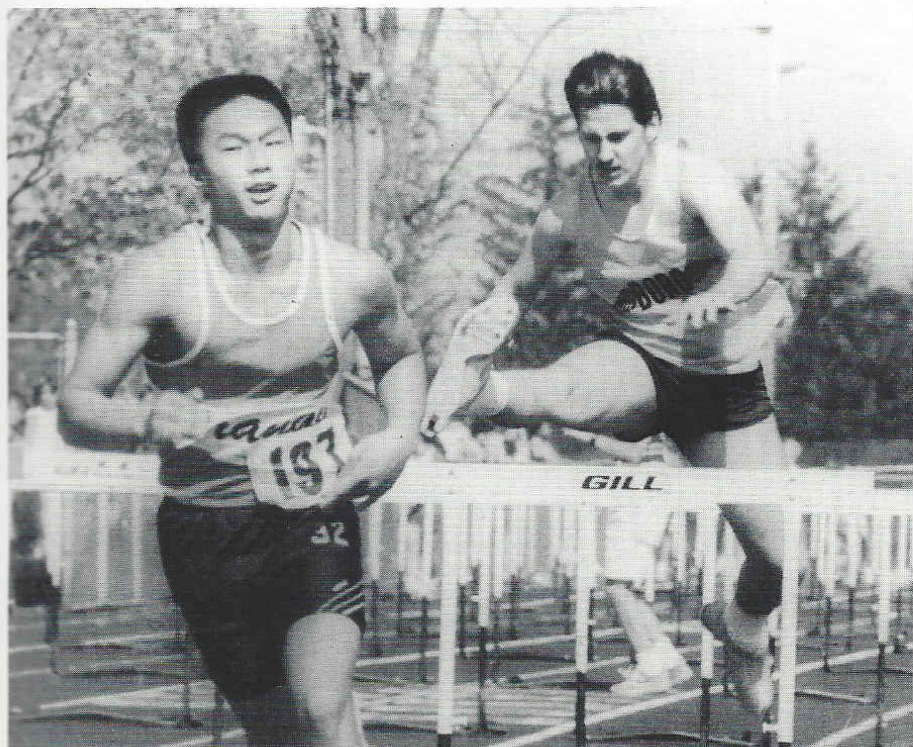


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# Girls' Softball playing in a "Field of Dreams"



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The lady Rockets ended this softball season with the best record yet, 7-7. Last year's assistant coach Miss Allison Mishler took over the head coaching position with JV coach Jeff Couto. The team was led by five seniors who all held starting positions.

The 1989 MVP went to Pam Troyer who did a magnificent job pitching. Her pitching was the key to winning many of their games. The coaches' award went to Tammy Riffle who was the catcher for the team and the Rookie of the Year award went to Tina Riffle who had the Rocket's top batting average of the season. Four girls were recognized in the PCL. Pam Troyer and Kimberli Fontaine received 2nd team and All-PCL, while the Riffle sisters, Tina and Tammy, got honorable mention.



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**"I had a great senior year but I'll miss softball most of all!" —**

**— Christine Chudzinski**

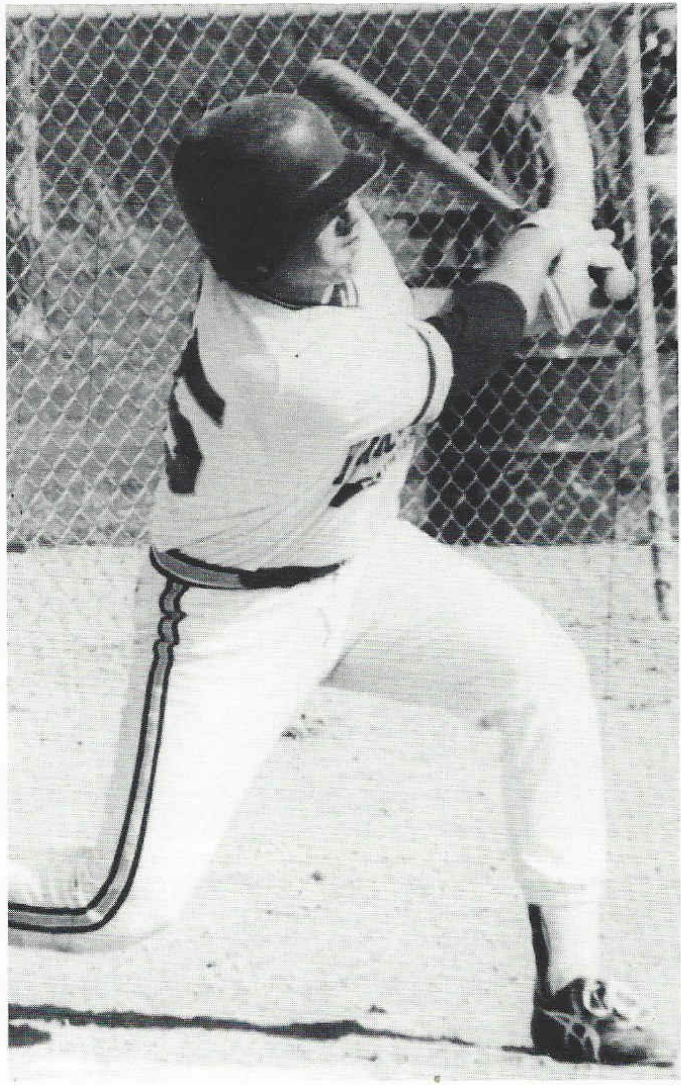
Senior players; Christine Chudzinski, Kathy Morris, Kim Fontaine, Janis Slovenski and Vicki Schrecengost, (1). Running back to the plate after hitting a foul ball is sophomore Tammy Riffle, (2). Behind the plate catching is sophomore Jenny Todd, who played JV, (3). The varsity team; front row — Tina Riffle, Michelle Switzer, Tammy Riffle, Christine Chudzinski and Cathlena Morris, back row — Allison Mishler, Lisa Coughenour, Janis Slovenski, Vicki Schrecengost and Pam Troyer.



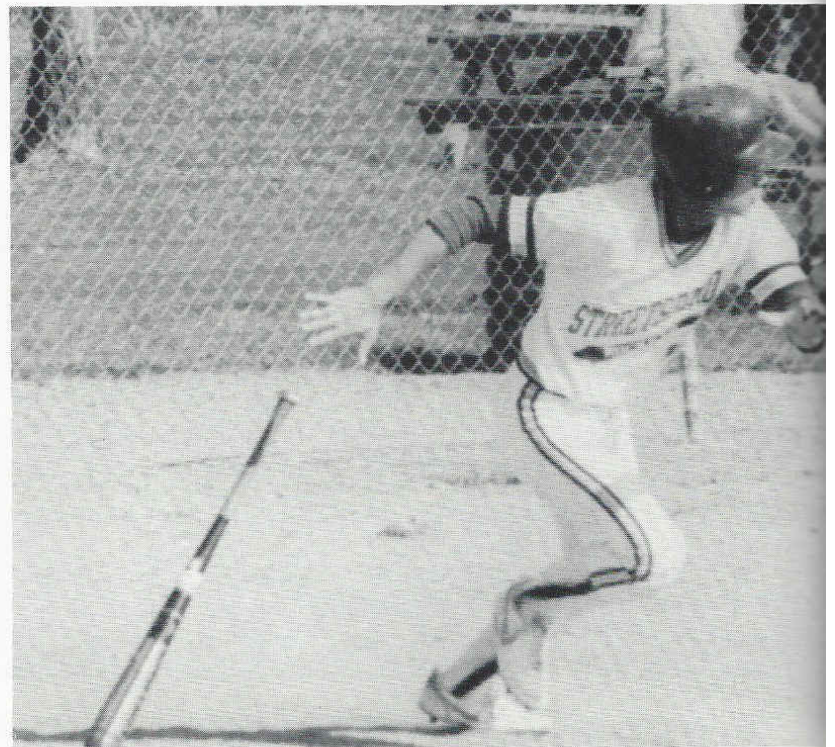
# Major League

**“Being named MVP in the PCL by all of the coaches was a real honor.” senior Rob Atwood**

Dave Prince displays his batting skills by making a hard swing at the opponents pitch, (1). Behind the plate catching is Dave Prince. Dave received All PCL at this position and led the Rockets with the highest batting average, (3). Taking off after hitting a line shot is Senior Fred Patawaran. Fred received second team All PCL at center field, (4).



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The 1989 varsity baseball team is: Bottom Row, Gary Brown, Craig Rossman, Fred Patawaran, Pat Gahagan, Second Row, Coach Tom Pollock, Mike Ondash, Dave Prince, Bill Spaeth, Rob Atwood, Sean Dockery, Top Row, Coach Scott Pollock, Stats: Stephanie Bernardo, Dave Reynold, Mark Butorac, Keith Fischer, Stats: Shannon Sexton, Coach Pete, (2).



The junior varsity baseball team. Bottom Row, Dan Beach, Mike Stoughton, Kevin Gahagan, Ross Spooner, Jim Boardwine, Second Row, Todd Jankowski, Rich Deal, Dan Reynolds, Aaron McDole, Kevin Young, Paul Steffner, Arron Prof, Joe Brock, Brian Baker, Fred Rice, and Coach Tom Pollock, (5).



# Rockets star in league competition

The gauge to a successful school year many times is how well the various sports teams have done throughout the year. Operating in the Portage County League (PCL) Rocket sports teams failed to win any league titles, but a solid overall program saw most teams finish in the top half of the nine team league.

In the fall the volleyball team got things rolling with its best record in years. Coming off a poor year in '87-88, the spikers posted a 12-7 overall record and a 10-6 league mark. Junior Pam Troyer was named to the All-PCL team.

The football team turned in a fine year by

rolling to an 8-2 record and a second place finish in the league. "We had a good season," said Rocket coach Scott Pollock, who was named the league's coach of the year. "We let the game against Garfield get away from us or we could have had the best record ever by a Rocket football team." Seniors Rob Atwood, Keith Fischer, John Inghram and Mike Ondash all made the All-League team in football.

Junior Bill Lintz led the cross country team to a 4-4 sixth place finish in the league, while the golf team coached by Bill Buemi posted a 14-12 record.

The boys' basketball

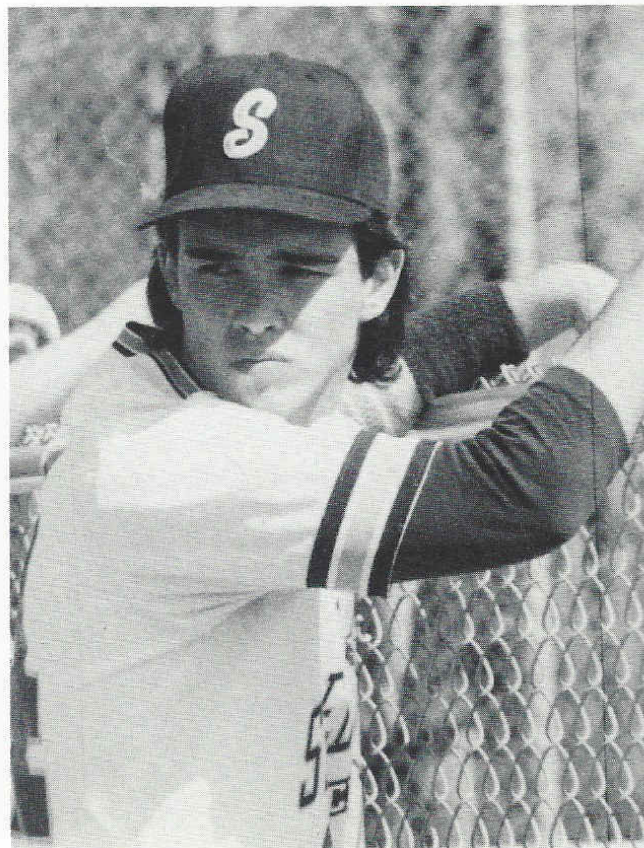
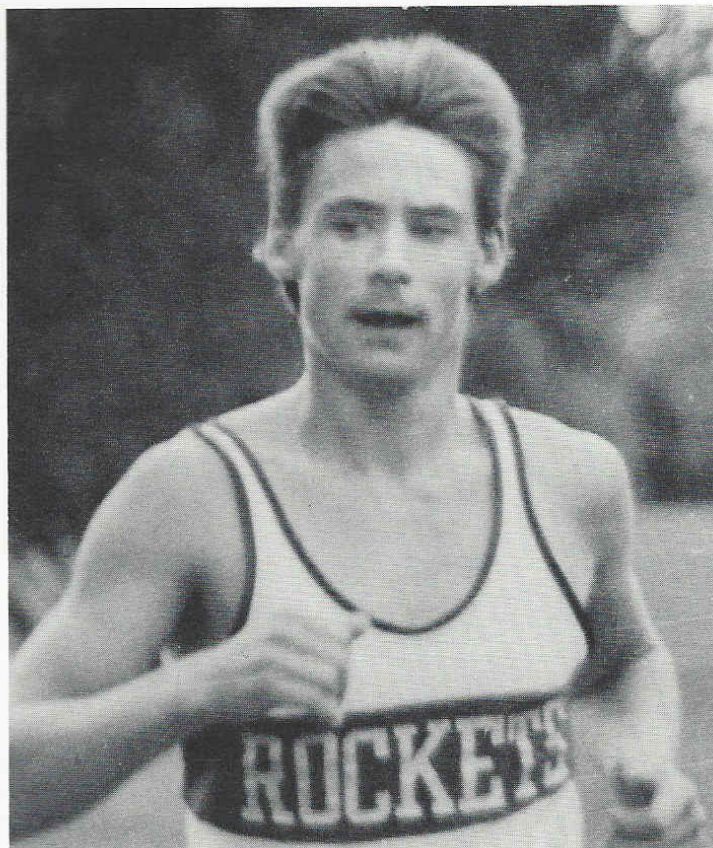
team had an off year after two glorious years that saw a title and a near miss. This season the team finished with an overall record of 9-14. "The highlight of a difficult season had to be winning the sectional championship," said Rocket boss Matt Creamer. Named All-PCL were Kevin Valenti and Fred Patawaran.

Girls' basketball finished a little stronger than normal as the Rocket cagers finished with an 8-13 overall record that was good for sixth in the league.

The wrestling team finished in the top three for at least the 10th year in a row. Coach Bob Galasso's

troops finish third to Crestwood and Southeast. All-League honors went to Bart Nuber and Mike Ondash.

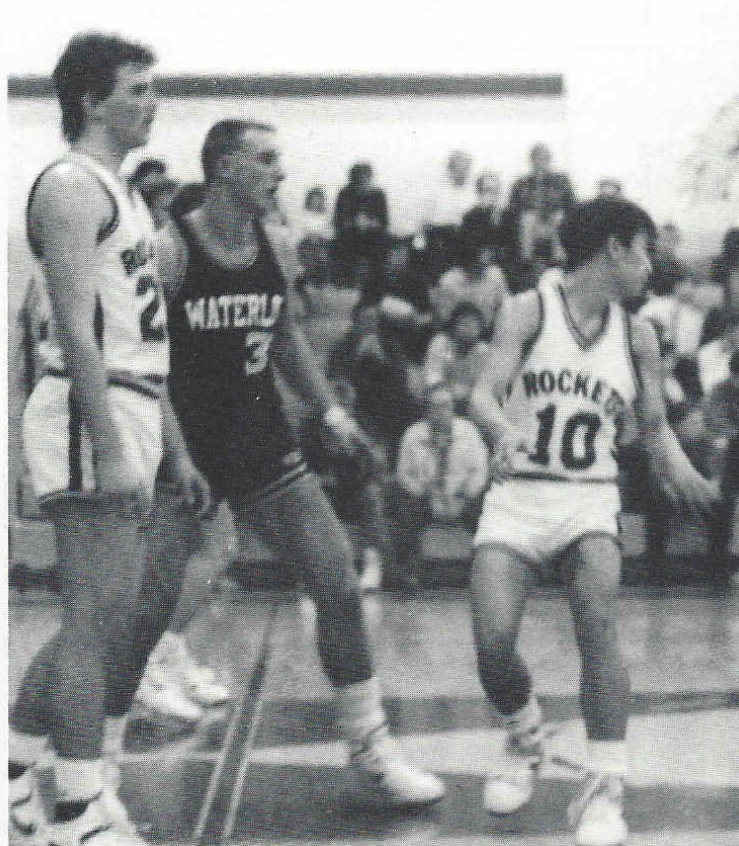
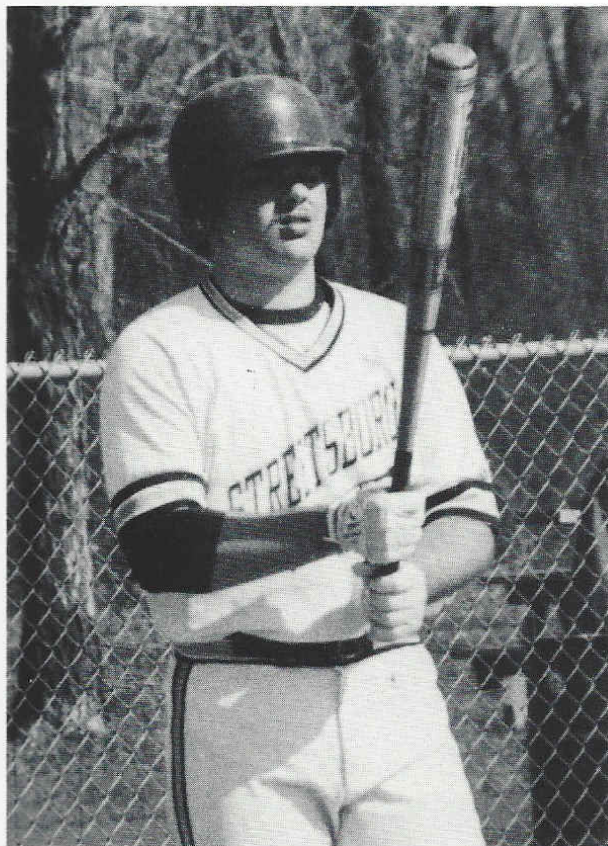
Spring sports proved to be the Rockets' last chance to win a title, and the baseball team made a run at it. "We were in it right up to our last game against Crestwood," said head coach Scott Pollock. The team finished second to co-champs Crestwood and Rootstown. Honors were plenty for the Rockets. Pollock was named Coach of the Year for the second time in the same school year, a Rocket all time first. Rob Atwood was named All-PCL and most valuable player of the league, while Keith





Fischer and Dave Prince were also honored with All-League selections.

Both boys' and girls' track teams had a rough time of it this spring as the boys could muster only one dual meet win while the girls finished 3-4 for fifth in the league. "We had number problems on both teams," said girls' coach Dave Hostetler. "The highlights of the year were Micki Kaczynski setting a new discus record at 108'2", Kari Carney qualifying for Regionals, our scoring 42 points in the league meet and Gretchen Danner being named to the All-PCL squad."







# Activities • Activities

The activities at SHS would not only receive thumbs up from Siskel and Eibert but also four stars. There are 12 different clubs and Two Publication classes all with various requirements.

For some clubs, one must be inducted into them, such as National Honor Society, which requires a 3.5 GPA and involvement in other clubs and activities. For others all one needs is an interest, such as the science, business and Spanish clubs.

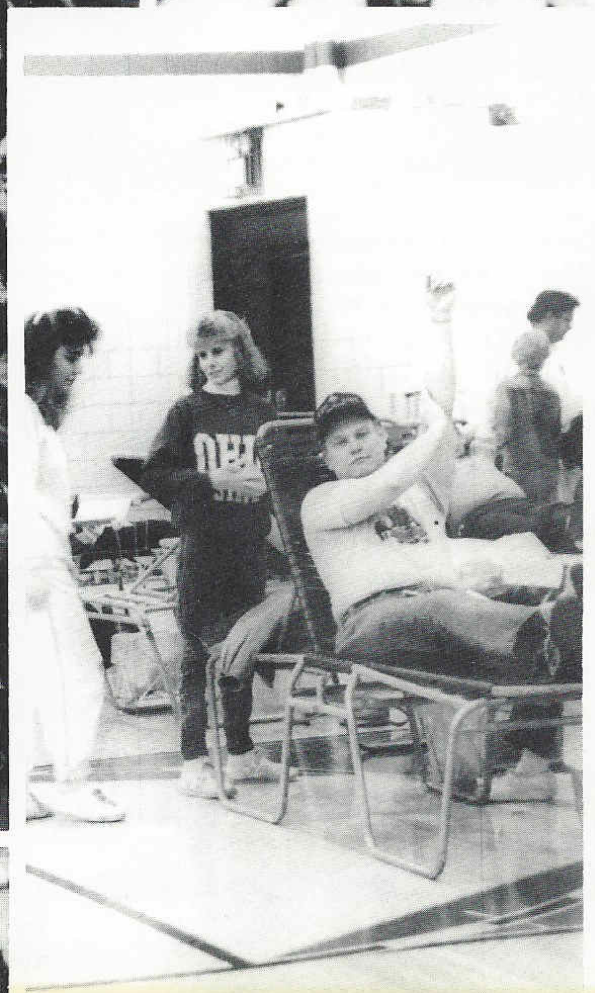
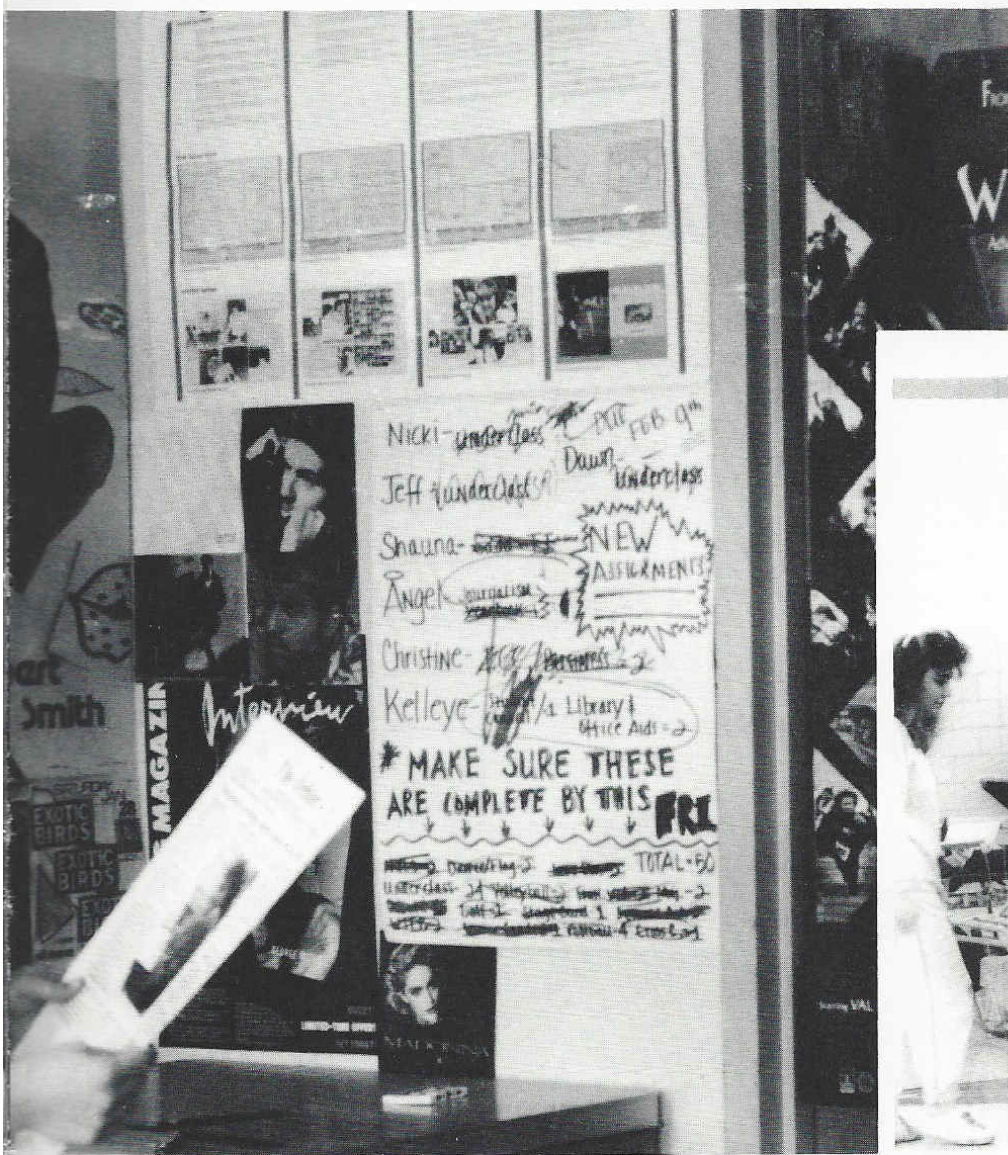
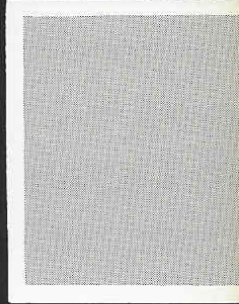
There are also clubs that do a lot of school service as well as community service. This year, for the first time Student Council worked with the

community's Parks and Recreation Committee on both the 'Haunted Trail' (at the Halloween in the Park) and the Picnic in the Park. NHS did some community service too; they decorated a Christmas tree and made Easter baskets for those at the Senior Center.

'Lights, camera, action' is taken seriously by all the clubs. For some this may be being at school as soon as the 'lights' come on in the morning, a meeting or wandering the halls with a 'camera' waiting for that perfect shot. No matter what the activity, Streetsboro is always in 'action'.









# NHS shares "The Secret of My Success"



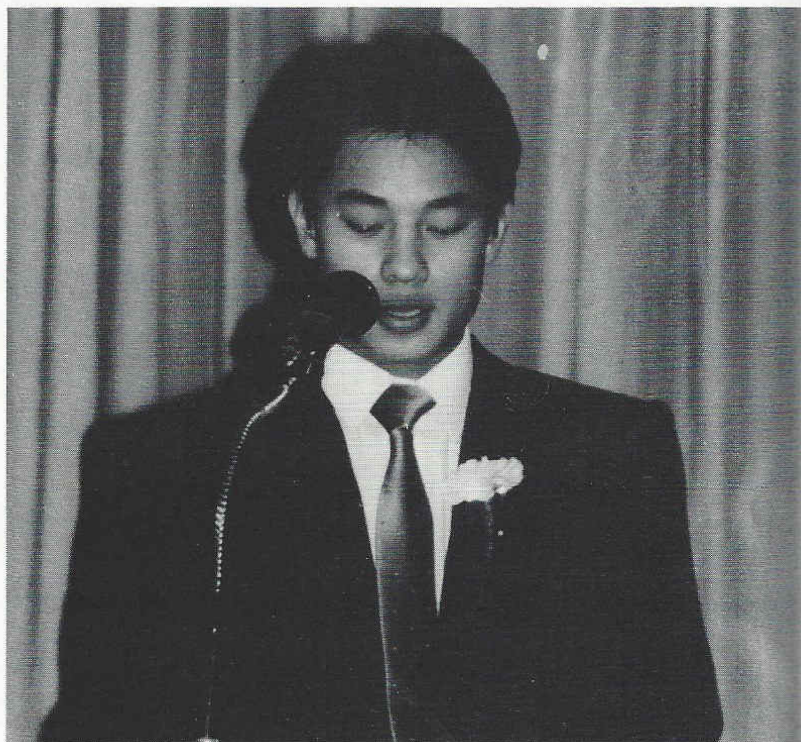
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This year National Honor Society Inductions were held on October 21, 1988. NHS members are selected by a faculty committee with selection based on grade point average, character, leadership abilities and service to their school, community and country.

This year there were 25 new members 3 of which were seniors the rest were juniors. All NHS inductees must keep a grade point

average of 3.5 or above throughout the school year. They must also carry out the four qualities in which they were inducted.

Under the guidance of advisor, Mrs. Barbara Mckee the society participated in many projects one of which was hosting the senior/teacher luncheon. They also gave gifts and decorated a tree for the Streetsboro Senior Citizen Center at Christmas.

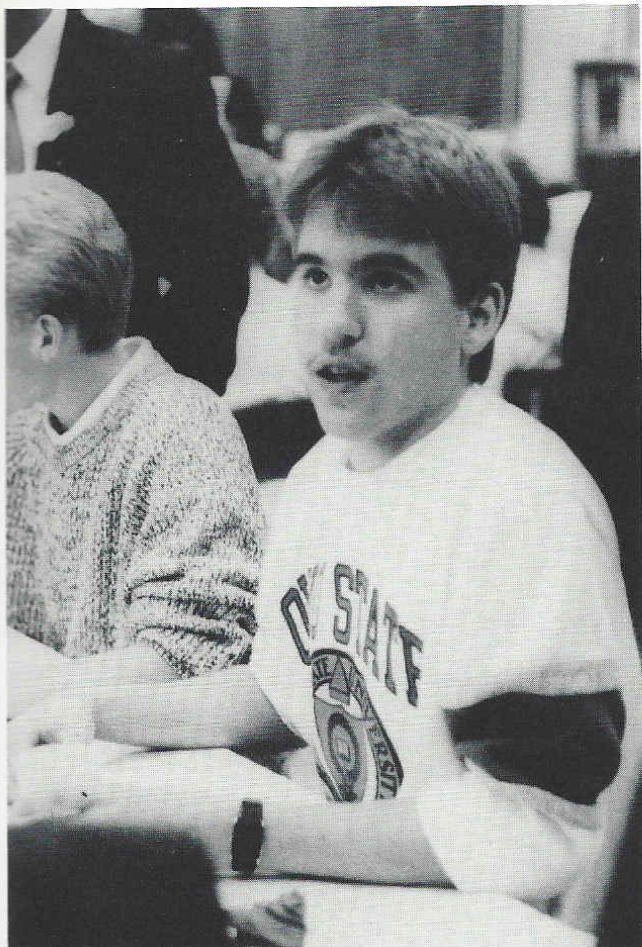


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NHS, Front: Christine Gahagan, Matt Deevers, Nicki Linteman, Louise Aquila, Pam Troyer. Second Row: Erica Guris, Annmarie Janoch, Melissa Ury, Micki Kaczinski. Third row: Bill Lintz, Krystal Vanhorn, Jenny Smith, Dawn Barzal. Fourth row: Maria Bernardo, Melissa Gerbino, Doug Krum, Shannon Sexton. Fifth row: Pat Martin, Angel Kachenko, Doug Clements, Stacy Krolik. Back: Steve Szabo, Craig Rossman, Randy Yoder, Chris Hovanetz, (1).

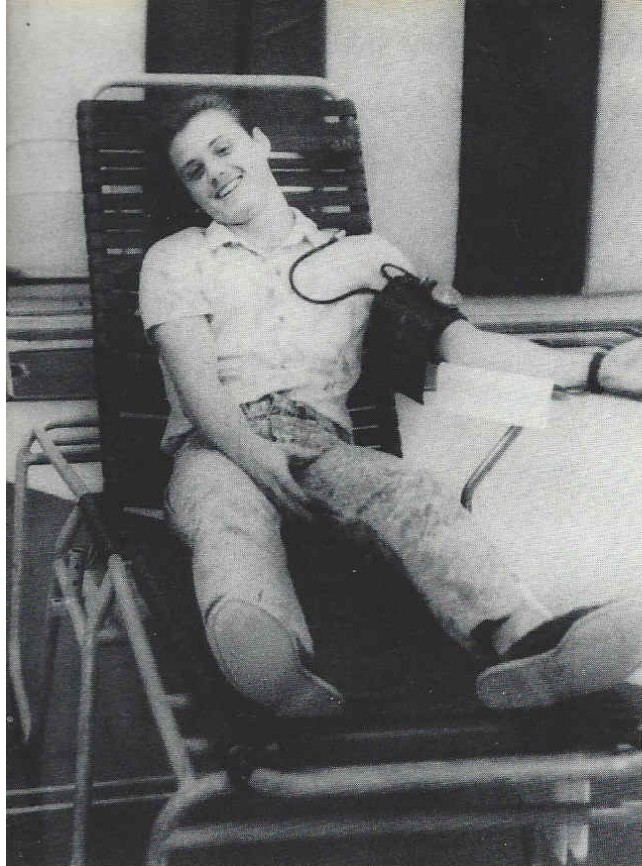
What is a scholar . . . Begins vice-president Fred Patawaran in his speech to the new members, (2). Still stunned, Randy Yoder senior inductee stares in disbelief, (3).

NHS President Cathy Morris gives her speech on leadership, (4).

Thinking of lunch at Chi-Chi's is future NHS president Angel Kachenko, (5).

A surprised Maria Bernardo waits with her escort Jeani Davenport to be lead to the stage, (6).





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## “Volunteers”

The Student Council of SHS is more than just an extra-curricular activity, it involves many active students eager to volunteer their time for the school and the community. For the first time, student council helped the Parks and Recreation Committee on both the “Picnic in the Park” and the

“Halloween in the Park”. Student Council was also responsible for the homecoming bonfire, dance and hall decorating.

They ‘put on’ most of the activities that occur at SHS. Take for example the Senior Auction, the blood mobile and the Junior Olympics.



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Student Council members, Kevin Hess and Jeff Sygula both donate to the blood mobile in different ways, (1).

Senior Rick Diehl gets his blood pressure checked, (2). 1988-89 Student Council Officers: Secretary Stacy Krolik, Treasurer Jeani Davenport, President Jenny Pastiva, Secretary Dawn Mohr, and Vice President Karyn Kravetz, (3).

Shown getting ready to donate blood is senior Dave Hooper, (4).





## Student Council Service: "Never Ending Story"

Bottom row: Gretchen Danner, Karyn Kravetz, Jeani Davenport, Dianna Phelps, Jenny Pastiva, Cathy Morris, Dawn Mohr, Carolyn DeYoung, Erica Guris, Second row: Doug Krum, Maria Bernardo, Ken Willa, Stephanie Bernardo, Jeff Sygula, Kim Hydash, Nicki Linteman, Tammy Riffle, Angela Dunlap, Third row: Angel Kachenko, Kevin Gahagan, Jenny Bair, Elizabeth Pastiva, Janet Conley, Rebecca Duke, Heather Pennock, Pam Sladky, Christine Gahagan, Christine Nielson, Lisa Charron, Fourth row: Mellisa Haas, Keitha Silhavy, Dawn Barzel, Wendy Howitt, Mike Harris, Kevin Hess, Patrick Dular, Top row: Stacy Krolik, Christine Chudzinski, Steve Szabo, Colleen Conner, Michelle Winters, Craig Rossman, Bill Lintz, Doug Clements, (1).

Student Council members Cathy Morris, Nicki Linteman, and Jeff Sygula gather all the food offerings for the canned food drive, (2).



# Yearbook helps to remember "The Way We Were"

This year ran rather smoothly because it was mostly composed of senior staff members. The yearbook staff tried to give this book an even more updated look as well as more copy, and better quality pictures. "I had an enjoyable year because I got to do what I was supposed to do — advise!" commented DAVE HOSTSETLER yearbook adviser. There was of course the friendly bickering between staff ... layout people complaining their pictures weren't done on time, copy people needing layouts redone so headlines could fit ... but everyone became close and were willing to work together and put in extra hours to meet the deadlines.



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Erica Guris has to eat while she is working to get finished by the deadline, (1).

Yearbook editors: Jenny Pastiva, Karyn Kravetz, Matt Deever, Dawn Mohr, Randy Yoder, Marisa Patawaran, and Kelleye Justus, (2).

Yearbook staff — Front: Karyn Kravetz, Kelleye Justus, Shauna Sprungl, Marisa Patawaran. Second row: Jenny Pastiva, Cindy Simmons, Randy Yoder, Christine Chudzinski, Jeff Sygula, Shannon Sexton. Third row: Heather Quetsch, Nicki Linteman, Erica Guris. Back: Matt Deever, Angel Kachenko, and Dawn Mohr, (3).

"Don't even tell me I have to redo my layout!" — Shauna Sprungl hard at work, (4).

Christine Chudzinski busily sorts through the pictures, (5).

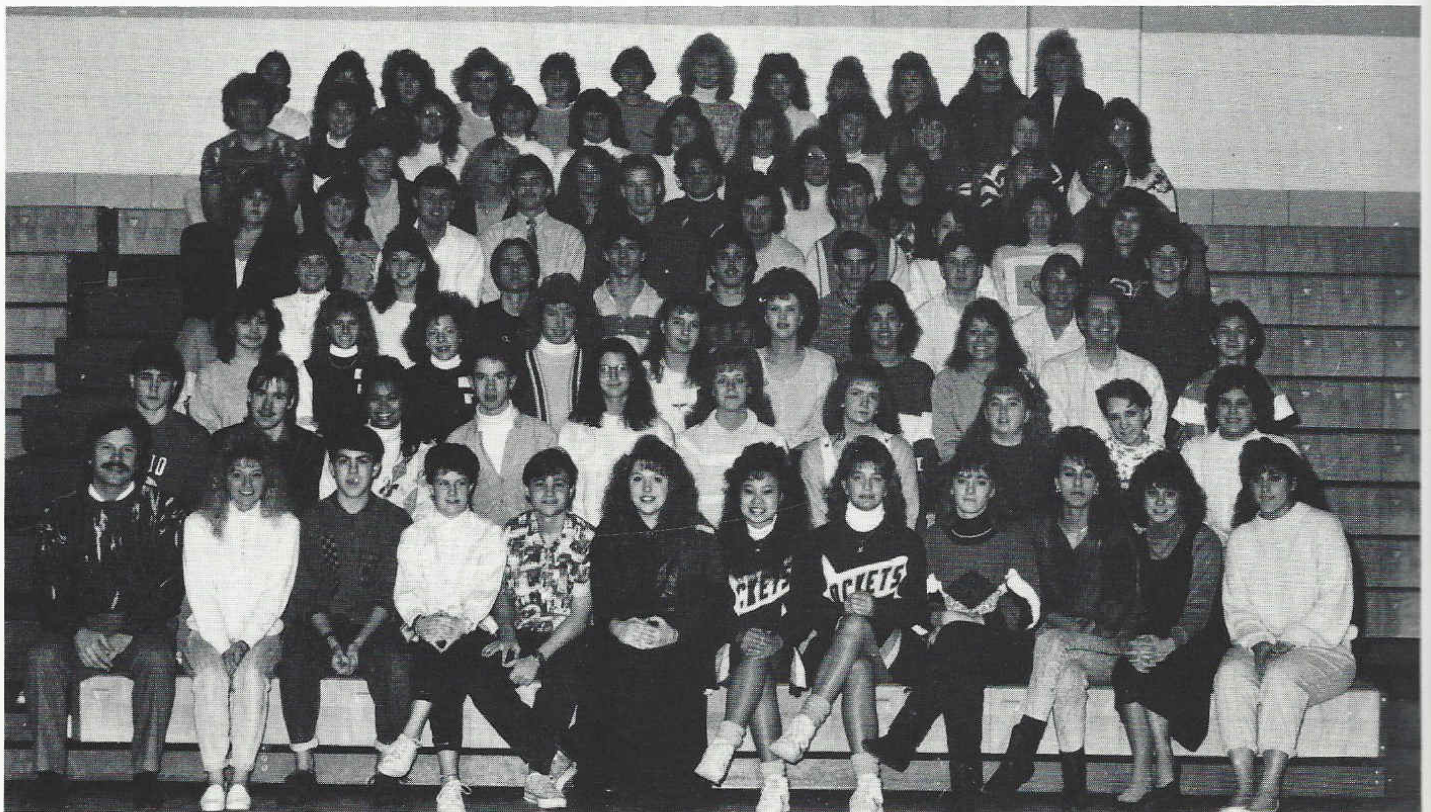


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Steve Taylor prints out his final copy of his story, (1). Journalism: front; Mr. Hostetler, Shauna Sprungl, Chris Longo, Karey Carney, Matt Deevers, Dawn Mohr, Marisa Patawaran, Nicki Linteman, Heather Quetsch, Jenny Neilson, Kelleye Justus, Heather Barrish. 2nd row: Jeff Wotring, Ken Willa, Stephanie Bernardo, Mike Harris, Jenny Fernandez, Diana Phelps, Jeani Davenport, Kris Nussbaum, Jenny Pastiva, Cindy Simmons. 3rd row: Missy Gerbino, Christine Gahagan, Jana Stafinsky, Karen Maskol, Angel Staton, Linda Stenglein, Gretchen Danner, Kellie Kempisty, Steve Finley, Mike Stoughton. 4th row: Lisa Thomas, Erica Guris, Doug Clements, Steve Szabo, Doug Fosnaught, Brian Rhinehart, Steve Giunto, Joe Dias, 5th row: Monica Chepeus, Jenny Woodrum, Matt Moore, Kevin Valenti, Jim Washinski, Eric Fauble, Scott North, Vicki Theiss, Christine Liquori, Dana Watkins, 6th row: Chuck Bevington, Kim Hydash, Tracy Munkres, Nicki Joworski, Dawn Barzel, Regina Howe, Lisa Pascal, Andrea Giarrano, Amelia Evanoo, Tracy Leacock, Becki Seabold, 7th row: David Hernansky, Michelle Winters, Erin Brewster, Charlotte Lunghofer, Amy Nester, Shelly Schmoyer, Bridget Maley, Lisa Charron, Tammy Riffle, Ursula Shepper, Krystal VanHorn, Karen Hutchinson, (2).

Editors: front; Angela Gardener, Shauna Sprungl, Dawn Mohr, Matt Deevers, Marisa Patawaran and Jenny Neilson. Back: Mike Harris, Jenni Fernandez, Jeani Davenport, Kris Nussbaum, Jenny Pastiva, Cindy Simmons, Adviser Mr. Dave Hostetler, (3).

Second year journalism student, Daisy Chesser, roams around searching for a story, (4).

News editor, Krissy Nussbaum, lays out the front page of the Orbiter, (5).



# Club Handles "Risky Business"



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Business Club — front: Micki Kacyznski, Maria Bernardo, Shannon Sexton, Stephanie Bernardo, Doug Krum, 2nd row: Wendy Howitt, Dawn Barzel, Ken Willa, Melissa Gerbino, Chris Hovantetz, Craig Rossman, Back: Jason Cline, Doug Yoder, Andy LaFlame, Bryon Schuffel, Al Marez, Fred Patawaran, William Cline, (1). ICC — front: Michelle Howard, Kris Nussbaum, Kari Carney, Dawn Mohr, Marisa Patawaran, Jenny Prejna, Nicki Linteman, Heather Quetsch, Second row: Eric Howard, Amy Ruediger, Bev Hare, AnMarie Janoch, Karen Deal, Karen Maskol, Angie Dunlap, Jenny Woodrum, Loretta Higgins, Joann Briggs. Third row: Shirley Simcox, Becky Duke, Andrea Giarrano, Janey Conley, Wendy Sedola, Keitha Silhavy, Mellisa Haas, Jamie Ewell, Mellisa Yoder, Back: Paula Hatala, Ron Mathews, Pam Sladky, Kim Hydash, Christine Gahagan, Carolyn DeYoung, (2). Ken Lindsey sells a pencil to a student, (3). ICC adviser Mlle Volk, (4). Louise Aquila checks out the Easter fundraiser for ICC, (5).



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# ICC takes "European Vacation"



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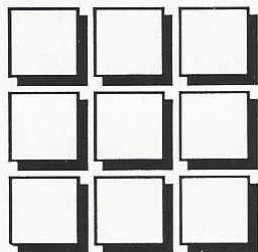
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# T.I. and S.A.D.D. fights “Fire with Fire”



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S.A.D.D. member Micki Kaczynski gives hugs — not drugs, (1).

S.A.D.D. — Front: Gary Adkins, Joey Herchick, Micki Kaczynski, Wendy Howitt, Dawn Barzal, Sue Hunt, Back: Mrs. Roberts, Susan Whitlam, Monica Cheapeus, Tammy Turner, Michelle Howard, Debbie Dye, Kathy Turner.

T.I. — Front: Ursula Shepper, Maria Bernardo, Lisa Pascal, Doug Krum, Stephanie Bernardo, Debbie Dye. Back: Beverly Hare, Jennifer Lorenz, Kathy Turner, Shannon Sexton.



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# Careers Start at Maplewood JVS



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Maplewood Joint Vocational School is an option for those juniors and seniors in the Portage County School Districts to attend.

Studying the techniques of an electrician, John Lulas, who is a senior, is learning electronics, (1).

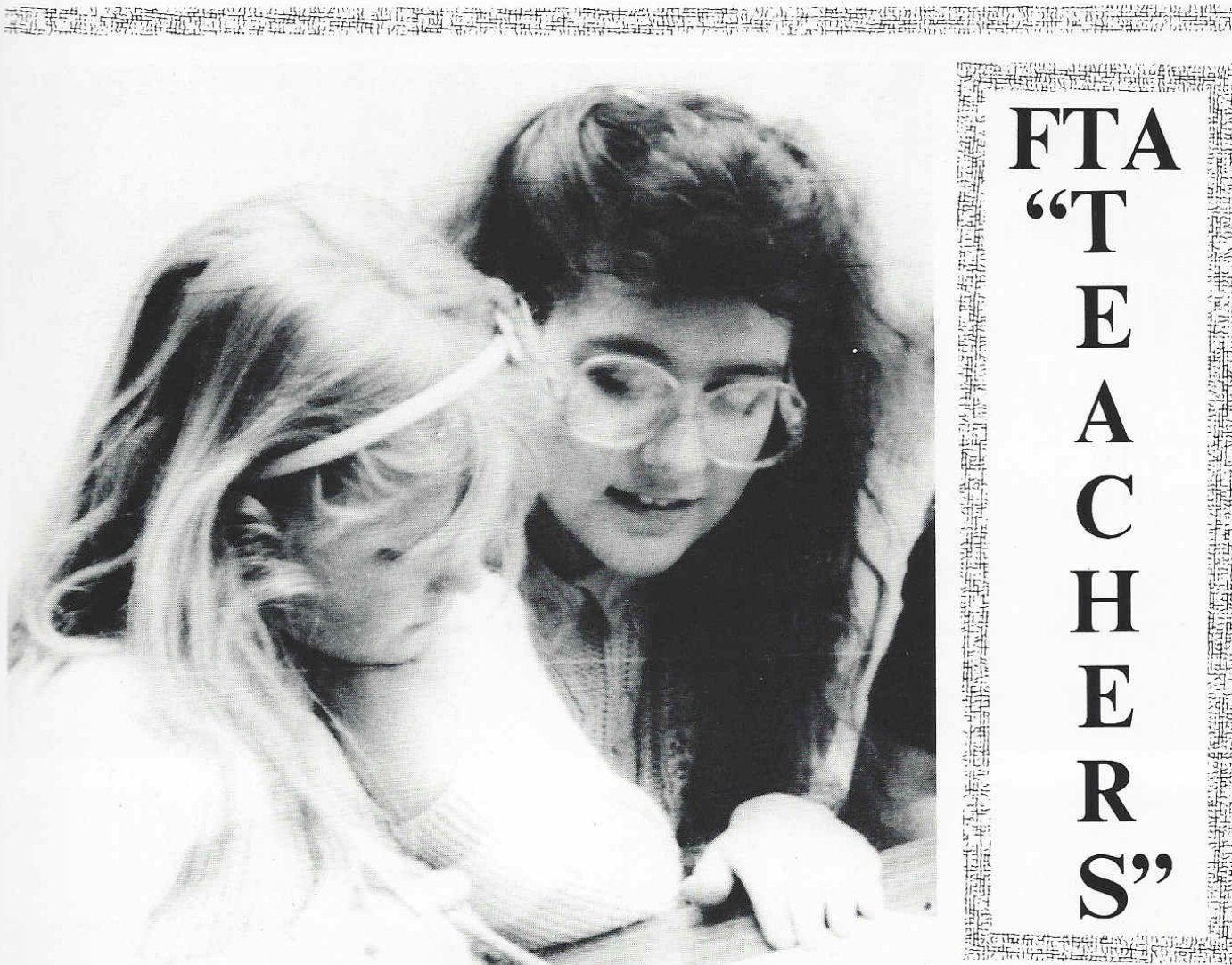
Linda Harmon, who is enrolled in the Executive Secretary course, searches through the files, (2).

The class on Auto Body requires students to work on automobiles for experience. Here is Jason Long under a lifted car, (3).









# FTA “T E A C H E R S”

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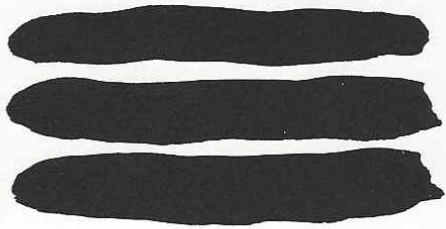
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Future Teachers of America is an organization for students to broaden their knowledge of teaching. Under their advisor Miss Alderson students tutor at the elementary and middle school during free time. Students experience everything from putting up bulletin boards to teaching a student on a one on one basis.

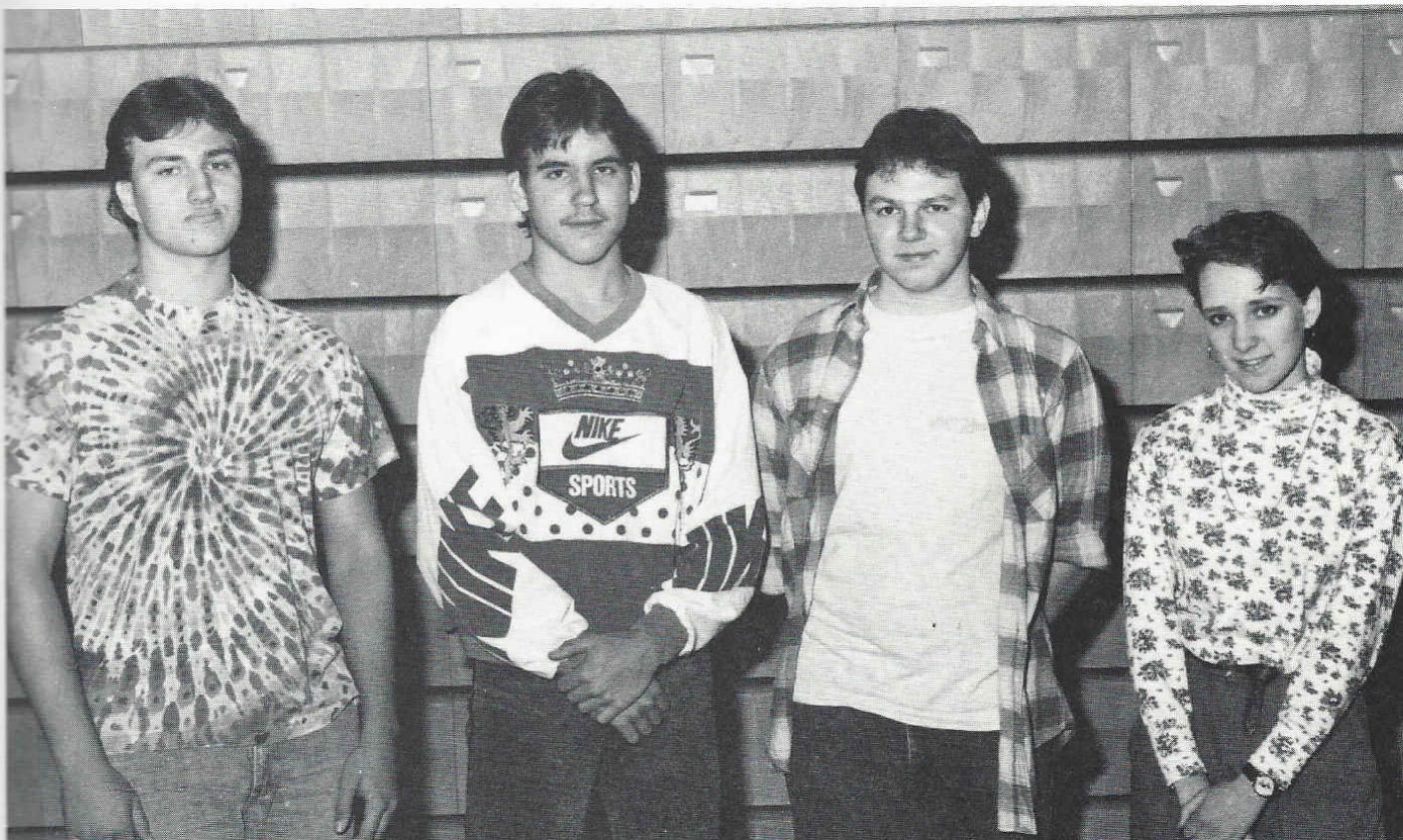
Teaching proper writing skills is a very important step to the development of young children, Tracy Munkres assists in this process, (1). “I feel Future Teachers of America is an organization that offers great opportunities for students interested in teaching,” says FTA advisor, Miss Brenda Alderson, (2).



# “Real Genius” and “Weird Science”







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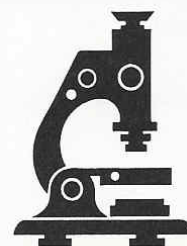
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Team captain Jeff Beuck flips the coin during quiz bowl competition to see who will go first, (1).

Academic Challenge team and Quiz Bowl team: Eddie Dengg, Randy Yoder, Jeff Beuck, Jenny Pastiva, (2).

Science Club — Front: Julia Nichols, Missy Ury, Tracey Munkres, Michelle Howard, Wendy Howitt, Micki Kaczynski, Dawn Barzal, Stephanie Bernardo, Brian Maskol. Second Row: Scott Fisher, Dave Hostetler, Gary Adkins, Kevin Hess, Melissa Gerbino, Jeff Beuck, Chris Hovantez, Mike Ondash. Back: Gene Easter, Joey Herchick, Bob Buzash, Paula Hatala, Kelly Reynolds, Bart Nuber, Craig Thomas, Brian Rhinehart, Jimmy Washinski, (3).

Ken Aronson holds the car ramp for a physic lab, (4).





# "Ordinary People"



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OWE members, Nicole McDonald and Kim Thomas discuss what kind of tuxedo their dates will be wearing to this year's Junior-Senior Prom, (1). Waiting to go to work, OWE worker Craig Scheall holds up the wall, (2). Nicole McDonald listens attentively to her adviser Mr. Truman, (3). 1988-1989 OWE Back Row: Mr. Truman, Sue Nixon, April Barel, Mike Ulatowski, Frank Rogan, Jim Goss, Nicole McDonald, Craig Scheall. Front Row: Patty Rollins, Jeanette Weber, Kim Thomas, Stacy Spadaro, (4).



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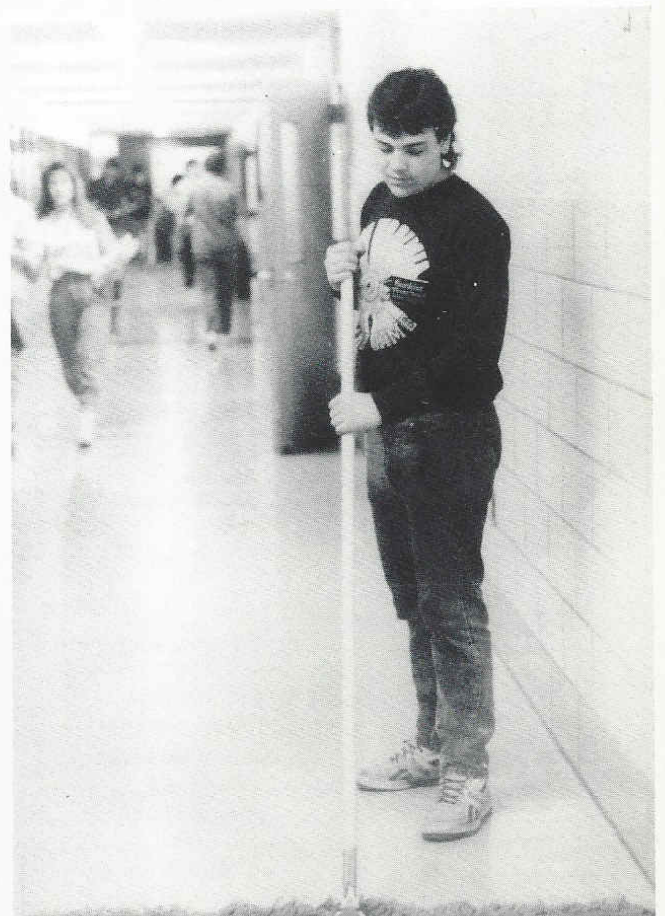
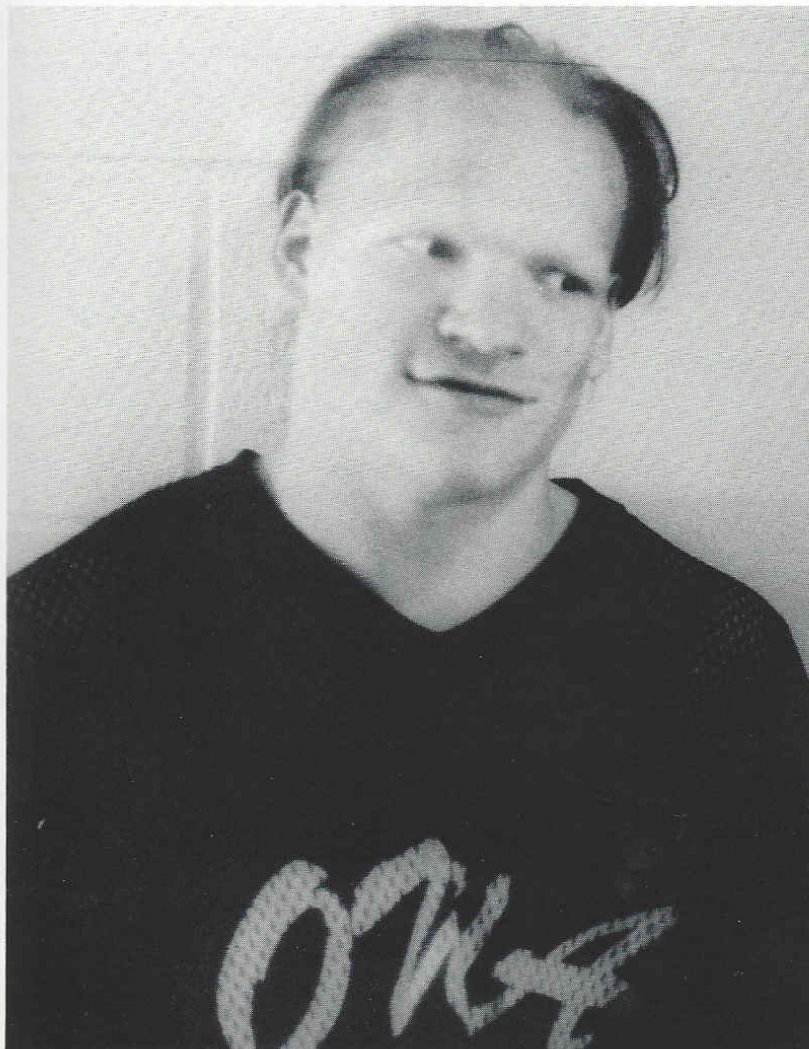


**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

**“Things are going pretty well this year, the school is clean and the kids are coming to school,” exclaimed Adviser Buemi.**

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

Looking through the daily newspaper OWA member Melissa Gadd, (5). OWA worker Bob Webb taking a breather, (6). School’s cleanliness depends on OWA workers Dan Reynolds demonstrates, (7).



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# “Volunteers”

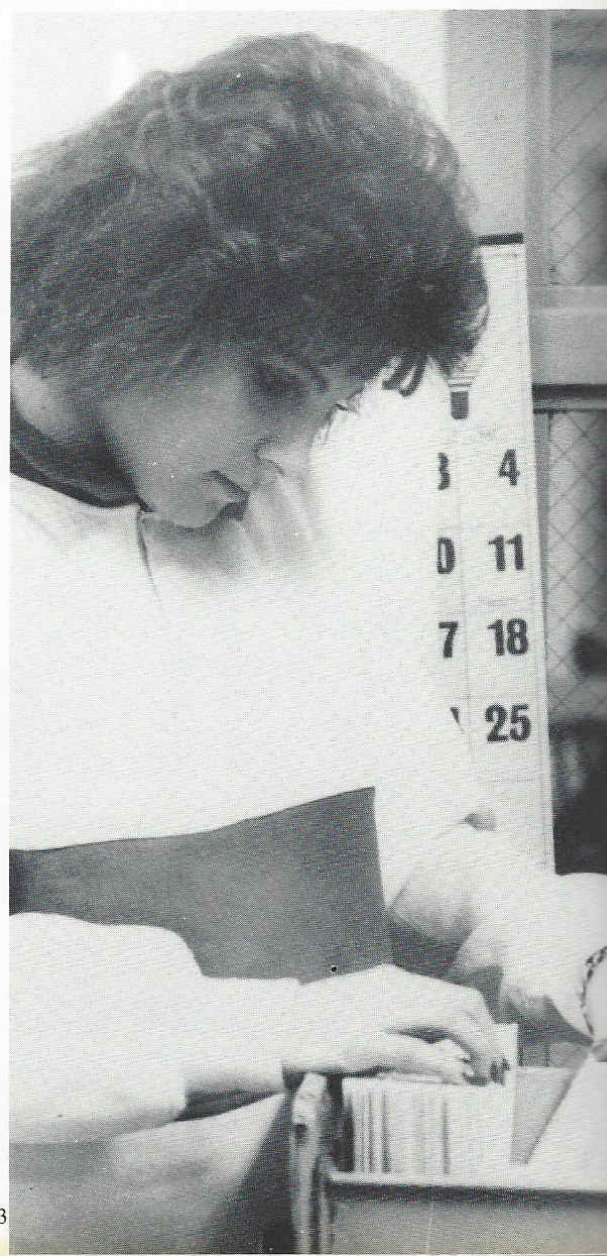


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Library Aides: Librarian: Barbara McKee, Stacy Krolik, Sue Hunt, Linda Stenglien, Kris Nussbaum, Cathy Morris, Tammy Turner, Monica Chepeus, (1).

Cathy Morris gets a moment of rest from the busy office, (2).

Lisa Thomas checks a student's schedule for Dr. Drugan, (3).



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# Library, Office Aides



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Office Aides: Stephanie Hernansky, Lisa Thomas, Kari Carney, Chris Longo, Linda Lunghofer, Cathy Morris, Stacy Krolik, Angela Statton, Janis Slovinski, Chris Hoventz, Kim Hydash, Shelly Schomyer, Ken Willa, Karen Maskol, Julie Nichalos, Cindy

Simmons, Pam Troyer, (1).

Attendance: Kellie Kempisty, Nicole Ondreiko, Stephanie Hernansky, Wendy Darrah, Kathy Yoder, Vicki Theiss, (2).

Senior office aide, Linda Lunghofer checks the files for Mrs. Gillespie, (3).



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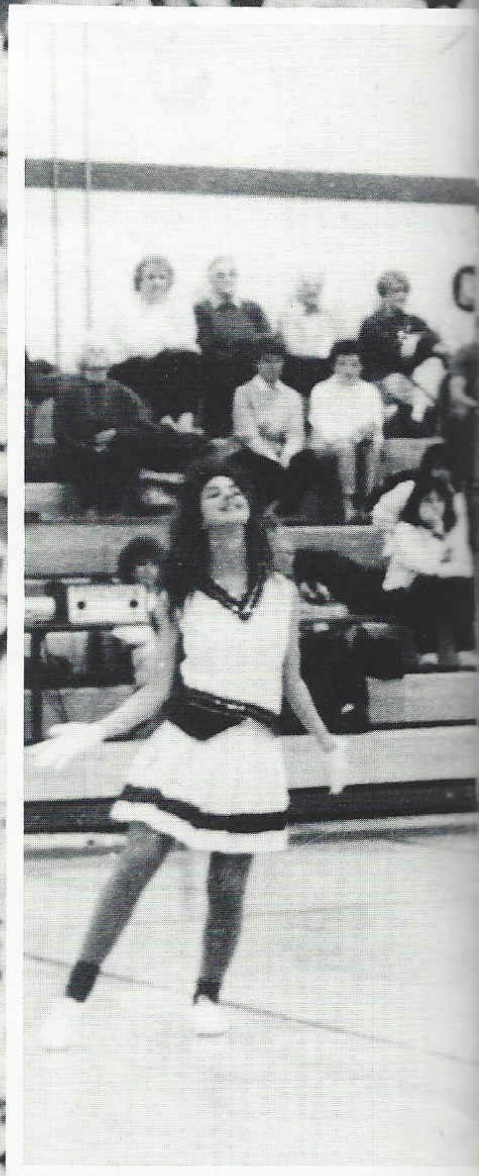




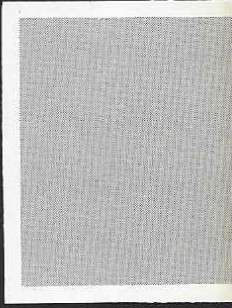
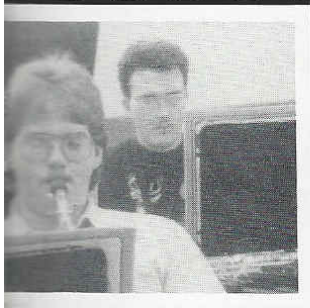
# All That Jazz

Musical notes, good dance beats, marching in step, and singing on key pertain to the musical side of school. People who are interested in music have a variety of classes they can choose from: stageband, marching band, chorus, WSTB, Flags Majorettes, and danceline. Students joining band start practice in August. They memorize music, learn how to march and must work with the drum major who leads them onto the field. Stageband plays blues and swing. It is the jazzier side, while concert band plays

orchestra music and concentrates on scales. Chorus members are split into four groups, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. WSTB gets a real outlook on the music industry. As DJ's they program music and keep updated on current hits. The Rockettes danceline make up dance routines to perform at basketball games. Majorettes and flags twirl to a song played by the band. This part of the school relieves students of the boredom of the ordinary class.









# “I’m with the band!”



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Conducting Stage Band is Head Band Director, Ken Granville, (1). Front: Susan Hunt, Kelley Reynolds, Carolyn DeYoung, Paula Hatala, Wendy Darrah. Second Row: Matt Deevers, Linda Stenglien, Toby Dular, Keitha Silhavy, Tina Riffle, Jodi Dever, Francis DePetro, Missy Ury, Tammy Riffle, Kevin Hess, David Kolar. Third Row: Michelle Carrigo, Jenni Fernandez, Karen Maskol, Janet Conley, DeAnna Kadolowic, Jeanni Diehl, Christine McDonnell, Jenny Harner, Sandra Davis, Micki Kaczynski, Nicole Jaworski, Amy Rudiger, Lisa Charron. Fourth Row: Krystal VanHorn, Kathy Nanassy, Becky Duke, Tracey Munkres, Melissa Haas, Dawn Barzel, Kathy Yoder, Eddie Dengg, Julia Nichols, Jason Cline, Daisy Chessser. Fifth Row: Brian Rhinehart, Jennifer Bradac, Delmar Adkins, Wendy Howitt, Robert Spence, Joe Herchick, David Hostetler, Will Cline, Wendy Sedola, Tony Fleming. Sixth Row: Dawn Mohr, A.T. Donaldson, Kari Carney, Debbie Theiss, Stephanie Thomas, Carrie Buss, Kim Fox, Travis Fasko, Jenny Todd, Gary Thomas, Scott Fisher, Angel Kachenko. Back Row: Jana Stafinsky, Michelle Howard, Kylie Young, (2).



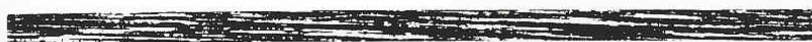


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Studying his sheet music is Junior Don Davis, (1).  
Shauna Sprungl, one of the talented flag girls, twirls her  
flag at a football pep rally, (2).  
Senior Jenni Fernandez plays the Alma Mater on her  
clarinet, (3).



**“The most exciting thing  
that happened in band was  
when Vice Principal Drugan  
directed the concert band,”  
said band member Joe Her-  
chick, “He really got into the  
music!”**





Stageband — Front Row: Joey Herchick, Jim Boardwine, Back Row: Scott Fisher, Don Davis, Bob Buzash, Karyn Kravetz, Dave Hostetler, Brian James, Dave Kolar.



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# “Soulman”



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Stageband is made up of brass, drums, and saxophones. A person doesn't have to be in band to be in stageband. The music played in jazzband is very different from concert band. Students play a mixture of jazz, swing, blues, and rock music that is played with felling. Waiting for his turn to play is Donnie Davis, (1). Practice makes perfect as Kevin Corrao bangs on the drum set, (2).



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# **“The Sound of Music”**



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Chorus teacher, Sheila Sovis prepares to review singing parts with the altos, (1). The 1988-89 Chorus: Front: David Hooper, Dianna Phelps, Melissa Cunningham, Debbie Dye, Beverly Hare, Shanta Love, Sandra Peshko, Mitzi Olszak, Tammy McCabe, Michelle Carrigo. Second Row: Eyrika Skala, Shawna Ward, Maria Bernardo, Shannon Sexton, Brenda Bargerstock, Erica Danner, Cindy Keener, Kathy Krin, adviser: Shelia Sovis. Back Row: Sherry Adkins, Sandy Davis, Betty Clark, Kevin Rees, Mark Miller, Tracy Flick, Chris Moore, Vince Cervellino, (2).



# “Good Morning Streetsboro High” WSTB 91.5



People involved in the radio station do not just sit around playing records all day. WSTB-91.5 is ran like any other professional radio station. The 14 seniors are at “the ranch” two or three periods a day. Besides having their own air shift they also have other duties. The operation manager oversees that everyone is doing their job and everything is running smoothly. The program director and his assistant programs the music into the rotation and orders new records. The production manager makes all the carts. There are also news, sports, and community bulletin boards to be written. If you're going to be absent you must call in to let the operation manager find a replacement for your shift.

WSTB had many events throughout the year. There was Friday Night Sports Night, play by play basketball and baseball, Donut Days in the mornings, the election coverage, and doing a remote from K-Mart while ringing the bell for the Salvation



Army. The 9:00 morning newscast was also expanded. The All Request Hour after school showed that there really are people listening out there. The calls for requests included people from Kent, Hudson, Aurora, Stow, Tallmadge and Streetsboro.

Before the juniors can take over they must go through the Introduction to Radio and TV class which is not an “easy A.” They learn all about

the industry, write term papers, make a video movie production, and do much research. “Being in radio is great. It’s a lot of hard work, but it’s fun too We’re together so much and sometimes we get on each others nerves and fight a lot — but we’re all good friends,” commented Karyn Kravetz.





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DJ Bubba Butorac cues up his next record to be played on his show, (1).

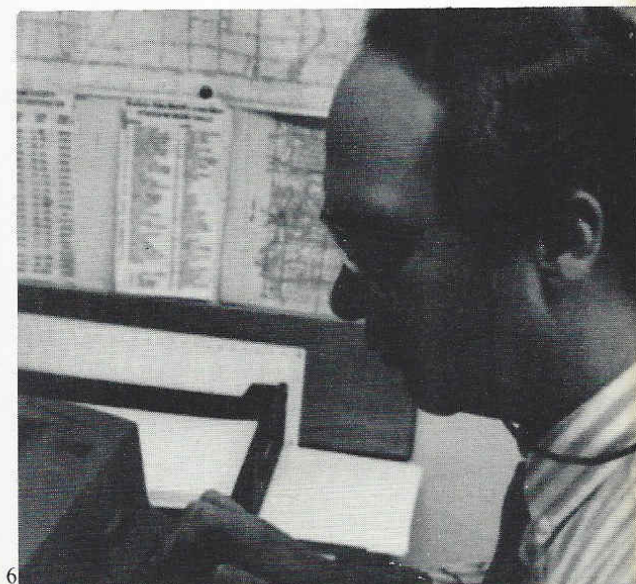
Karyn Kravetz; assistant program director, George McFall; CAP director, Randy Yoder; program director, Matt Moore; operation manager, Glenn Stebner; production manager, Bob Long; general manager, (2).

Juniors — Chris Fry, Don Davis, Ray Ludlam, Shawn Gahagan, Doug Clements, Gary Brown Patrick Martin, Ron Anderson, Andy Amberick, Sandy Peshko, Ken Willa, Anmarie Janoch, Dave Reynolds, Bill Lintz, Craig Rossman, Jason Patterson, Dustin Svab, Jeff Sygula, Keith Huntsman, (3).

Senior Jim Washinski looks up a Def Leppard song in the new computer file, (4).

Seniors — Bottom: Jim Washinski, Keith Fischer, Mark Butorac, Eric Carlson, Dan Sygula, Karen Deal, Laura Masseria, Glenn Stebner, George McFall. Top: Matt Moore, Kevin Valenti, Randy Yoder, (4).

General manager Bob Long thinks he is William Hurt from "Broadcast News" while typing his news copy, (6).



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# "A Chorus Line" brings



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The flag girls attended summer camp this year to learn new things to add an extra flare to halftime at the football games. The girls worked hard during the hot summer's drought while practicing their routines with the band.

Watching the danceline at halftime during the basketball games is like seeing a clip of "Flashdance" as those talented girls performed. They worked for long hours everyday after school making up and perfecting routines. Even though the girls had a late start they were even able to attend a few of the away games.



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# Rockettes and Flags "Fame"



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Expertly twirling her flag is senior Michelle Carrigo, (1).

Dancing to "Bizarre Love Triangles" at their first performance are Daisy Chesser, Dawn Mohr, Angel Kachenko, Christine Chudzinski, and Shauna Sprungl, (2).

Look at those kicks! The flag girls perform another great routine at a pep rally, (3).

Danceline — Christine Chudzinski, Shauna Sprungl, Dawn Mohr, Angel Kachanko, Karyn Kravetz, (4).

Doing their end pose to "Pure Energy" are senior danceline members, Karyn Kravetz, Dawn Mohr, and Christine Chudzinski, (5).

Flagline — Front: Michelle Howard, Lisa Charron. Back: Angel Kachenko, Daisy Chesser, Michelle Carrigo, Shauna Sprungl, Krystal VanHorn, Dawn Mohr, (6).

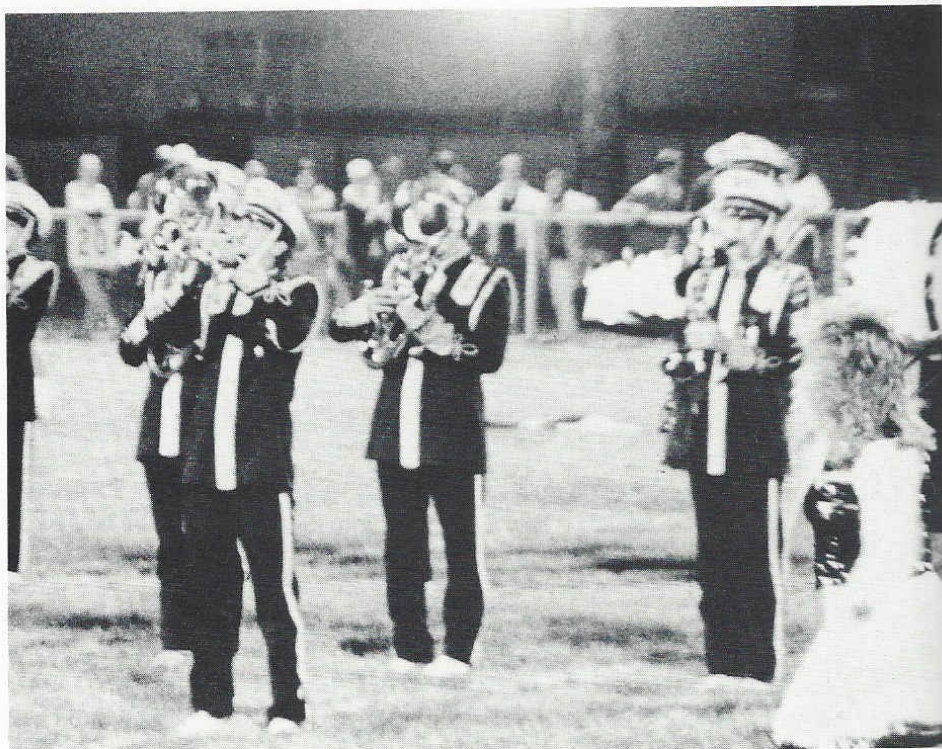
Adding the finishing touches is Karyn Kravetz before a performance, (7).





# Drum Major and Majorettes

## “Everyone’s All American”



“I didn’t know what to expect when I said I would do it, but the band worked with me as much as I worked with them.”

— Matt Deevers



The majorettes perform with the band at the football game, (1).

The 1988-89 Majorettes are Christine Chudzinski, Paula Hatala, Carolyn DeYoung, Wendy Darrah, Susan Hunt, and Kelly Reynolds, (2).

During the second quarter of the game, Carolyn DeYoung, Paula Hatala, Kelly Reynolds, Wendy Darrah, and Christine Chudzinski huddle together be-





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fore having to get onto the field to do a great performance, (3).

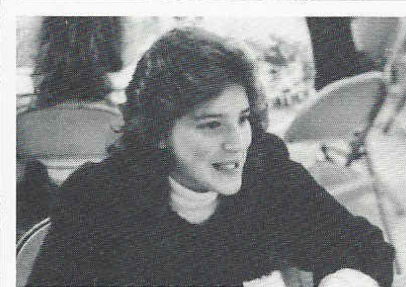
Majorette co-captain Christine Chudzinski and drum major Matt Deevers make a quick exit off the field, (4).

Standing patiently while getting his picture taken, Matt Deevers for his first year, was the 1988-89 Drum major, (5).



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# Juniors

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The junior year in high school can be a wild and crazy one. Finally being upperclassmen juniors finally get a little respect. By now most juniors have their driver's license and their own cars so it is a lot easier to get involved in the school's activities.

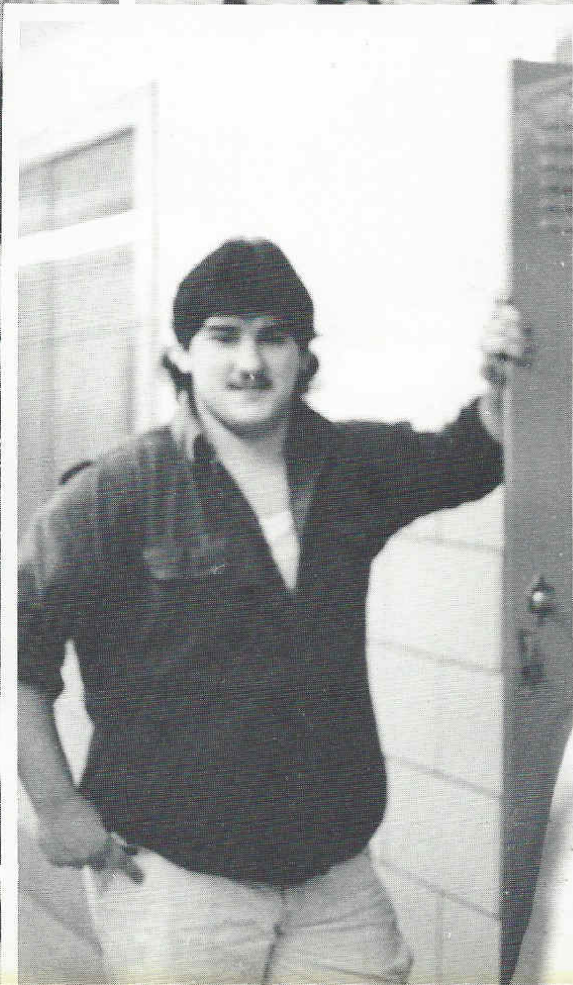
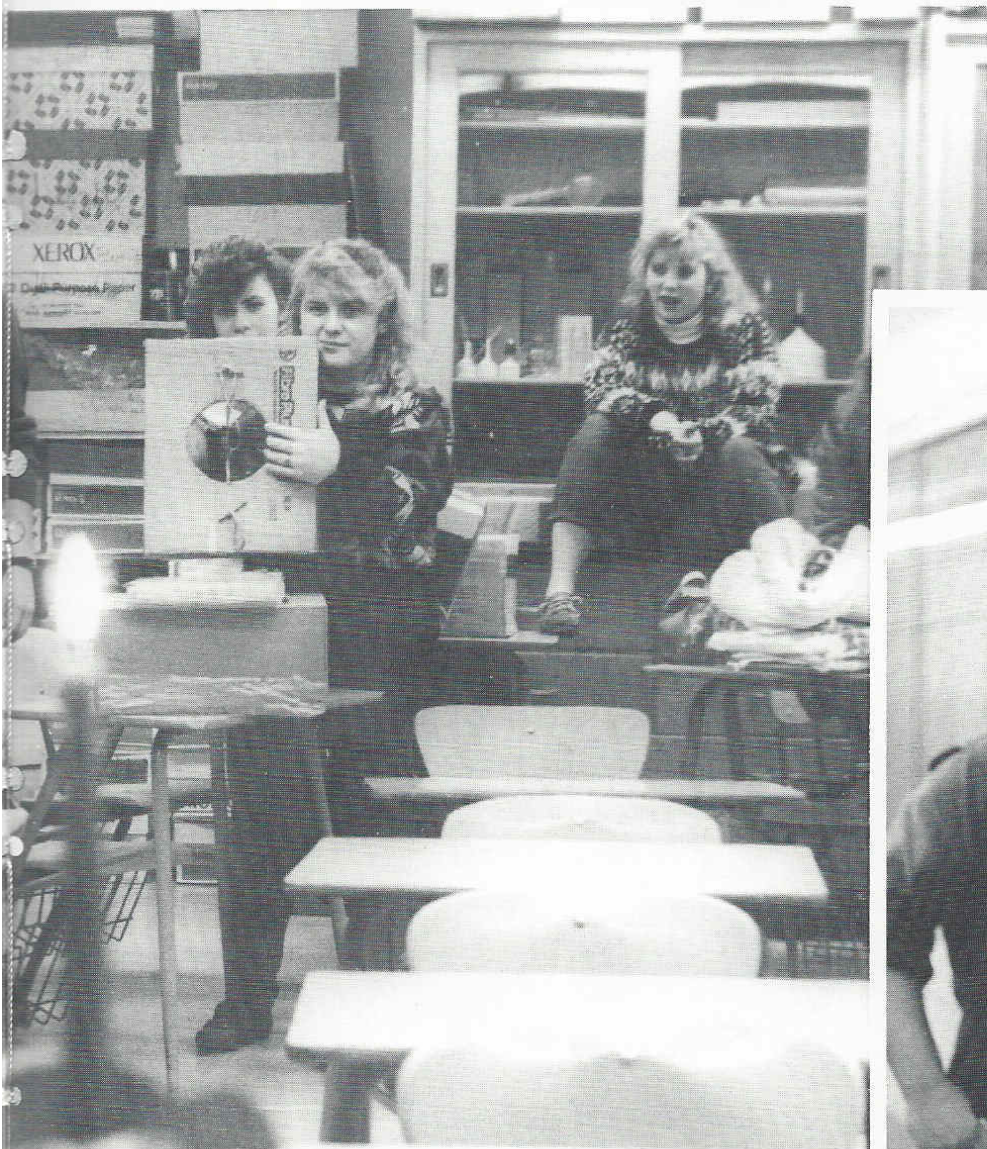
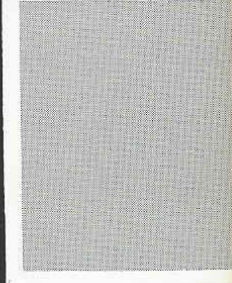
The junior's main task is to put on the senior prom. A lot of preparing and planning goes into it. The class officers meet during the summer to decide where prom will be held and

what date. The juniors work at the concession stands to try to raise enough funds to cover the high expense of prom. The disc jockey must be found and the menu planned. Even the little details such as the color of the table cloths must be carefully thought out.

"This is my best year so far, it's a lot of fun even though there's a lot of work with prom," said junior class treasurer Kim Hydash.



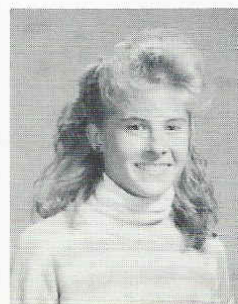
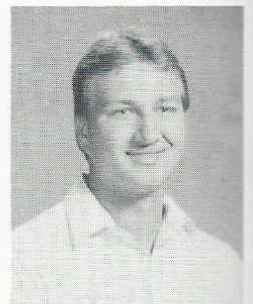
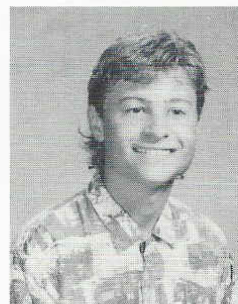
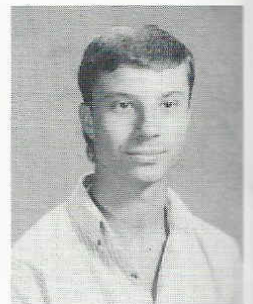
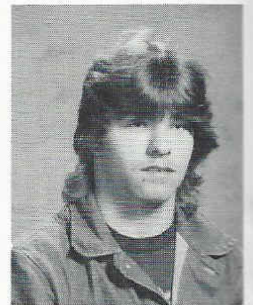
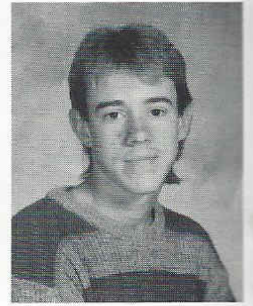
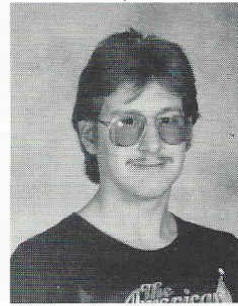
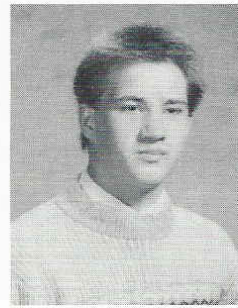




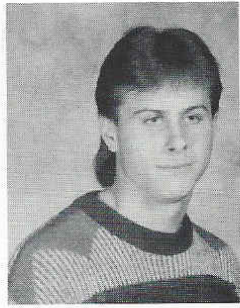
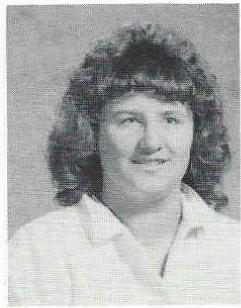


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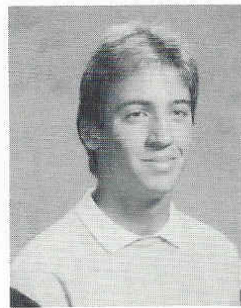
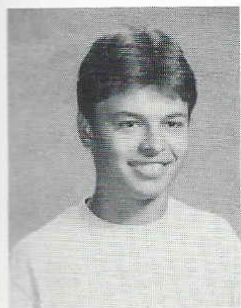
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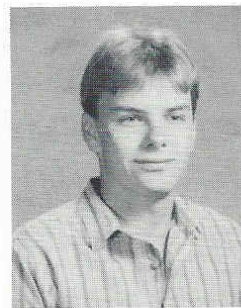
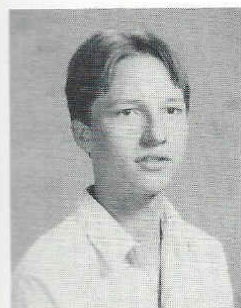




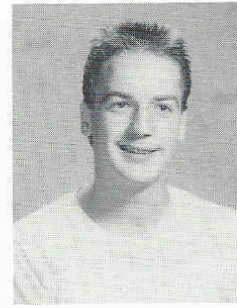
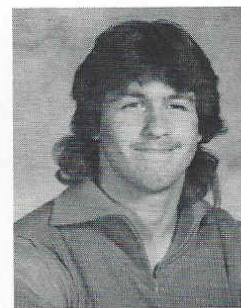
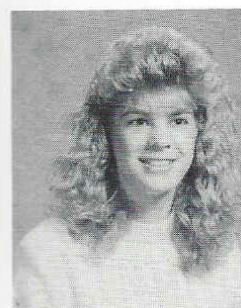
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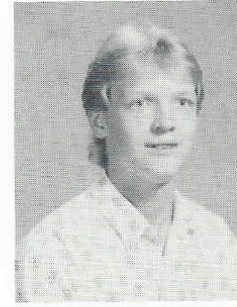
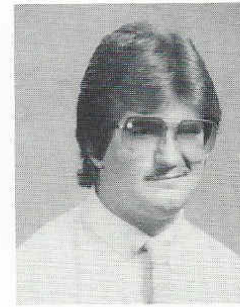
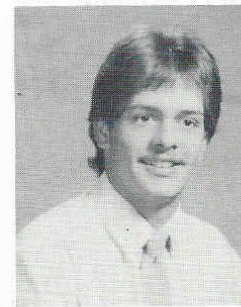
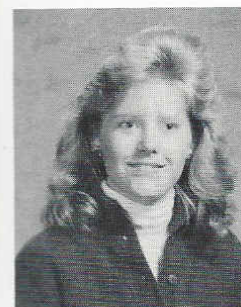
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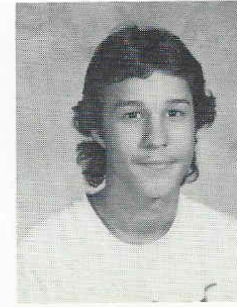
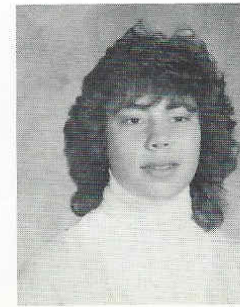
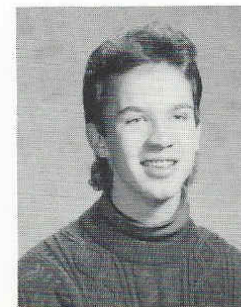
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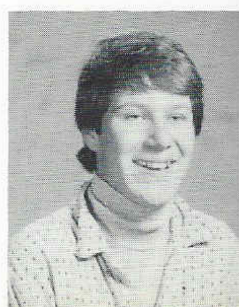
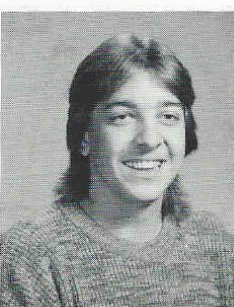
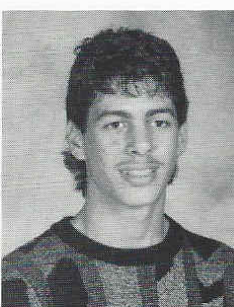
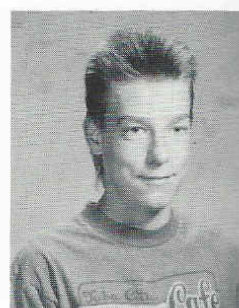
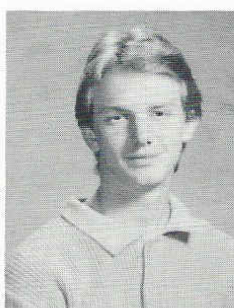
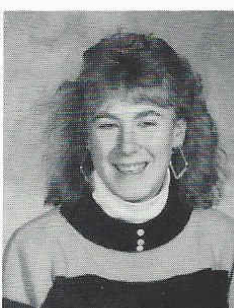
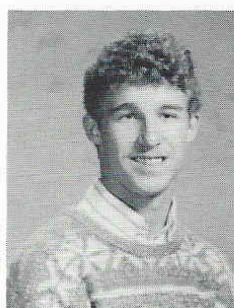
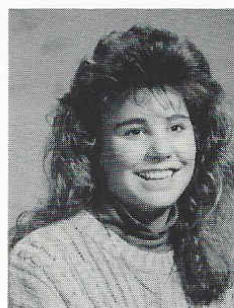
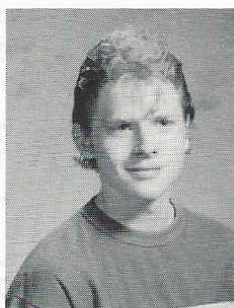
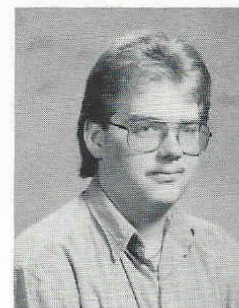
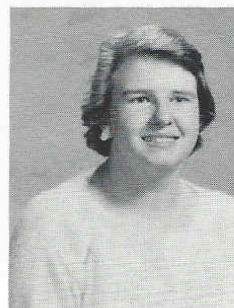
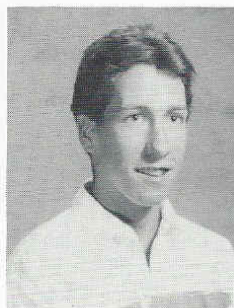
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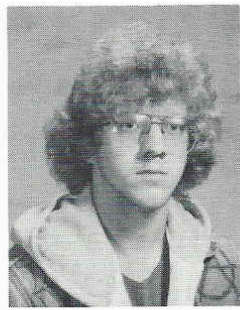
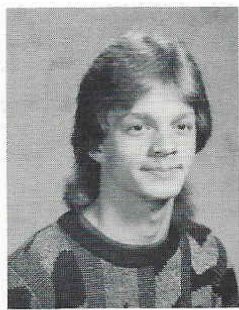


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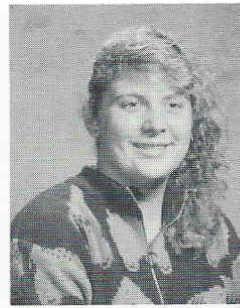
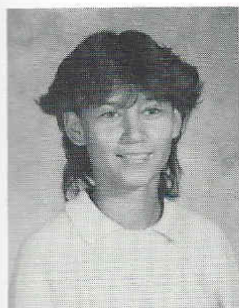
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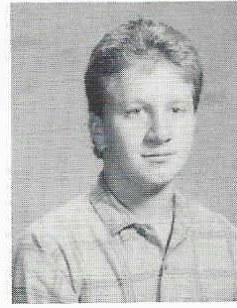
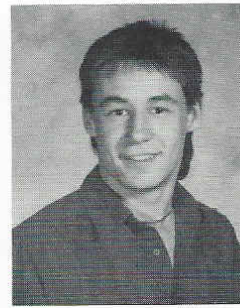
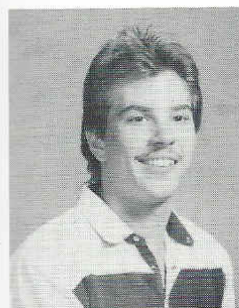




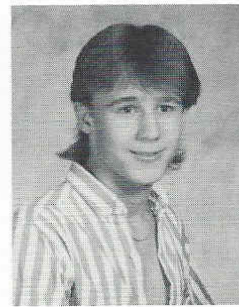
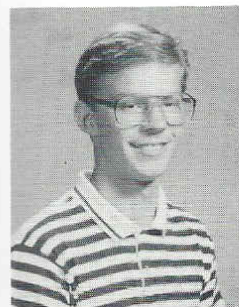
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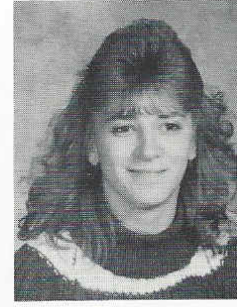
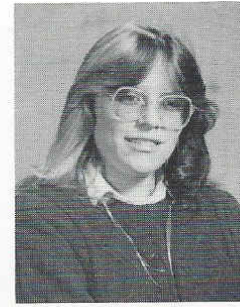
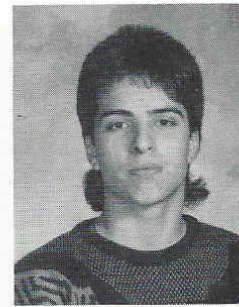
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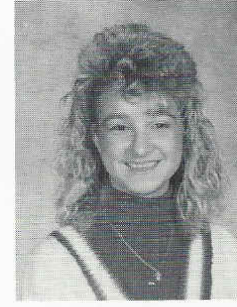
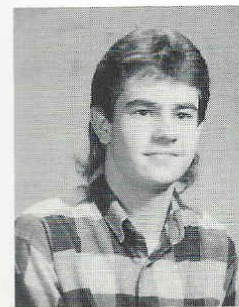
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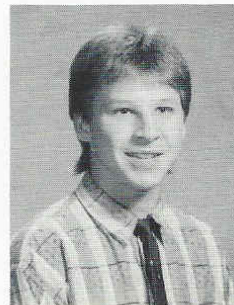
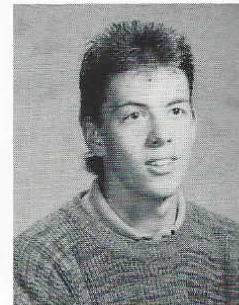
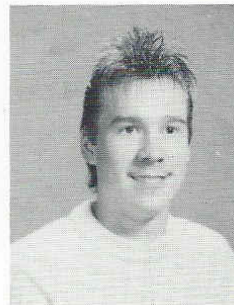
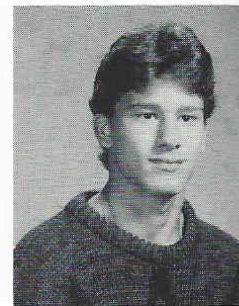
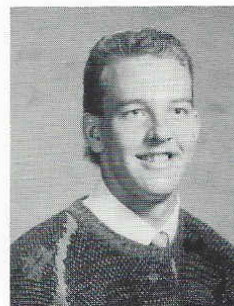
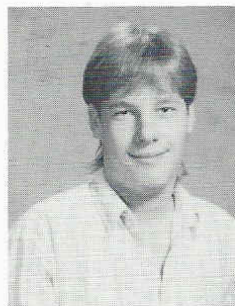
#### Popular high school movies

**Funny:** Stripes, The Naked Gun, Fletch, Revenge of the Nerds, Animal House, Big, Twins, Adventures in Babysitting, Raw, Beverly Hills Cop, Roxanne, Throw Mamma From the Train, Overboard, Beaches, Ghostbusters, Three Men and a Baby.

**Action:** The Lost Boys, Die Hard, Raiders of the Lost Arc, Rambo, The Running Man, Romancing the Stone, Star Wars, Platoon, Young Guns, Robocop, Mad Max, Conan the Barbarian.

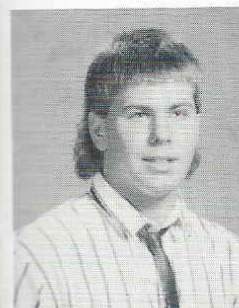
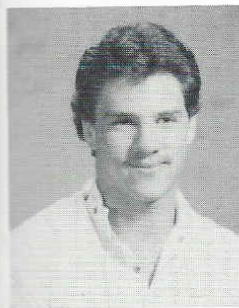
**General:** St. Elmo's Fire, Breakfast Club, Top Gun, The Untouchables, Rocky, Risky Business, Pretty in Pink, Back to the Future, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, Sixteen Candles.

**Horror:** Friday the 13th, Faces of Death, Return of the Living Dead, Halloween, Nightmare on Elm Street, The Exorcist, Witchboard, Texas Chainsaw Massacre.

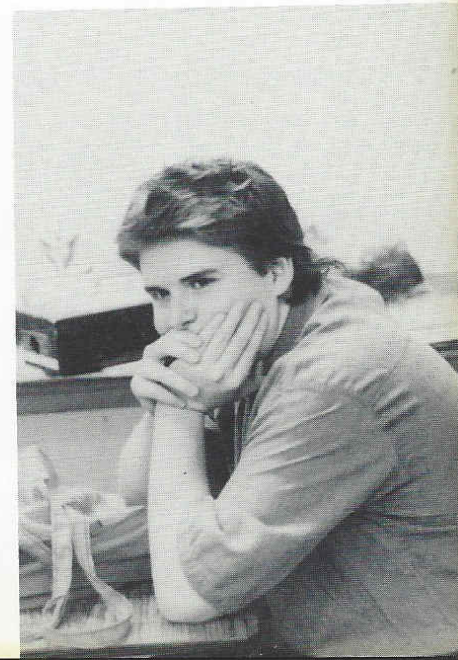
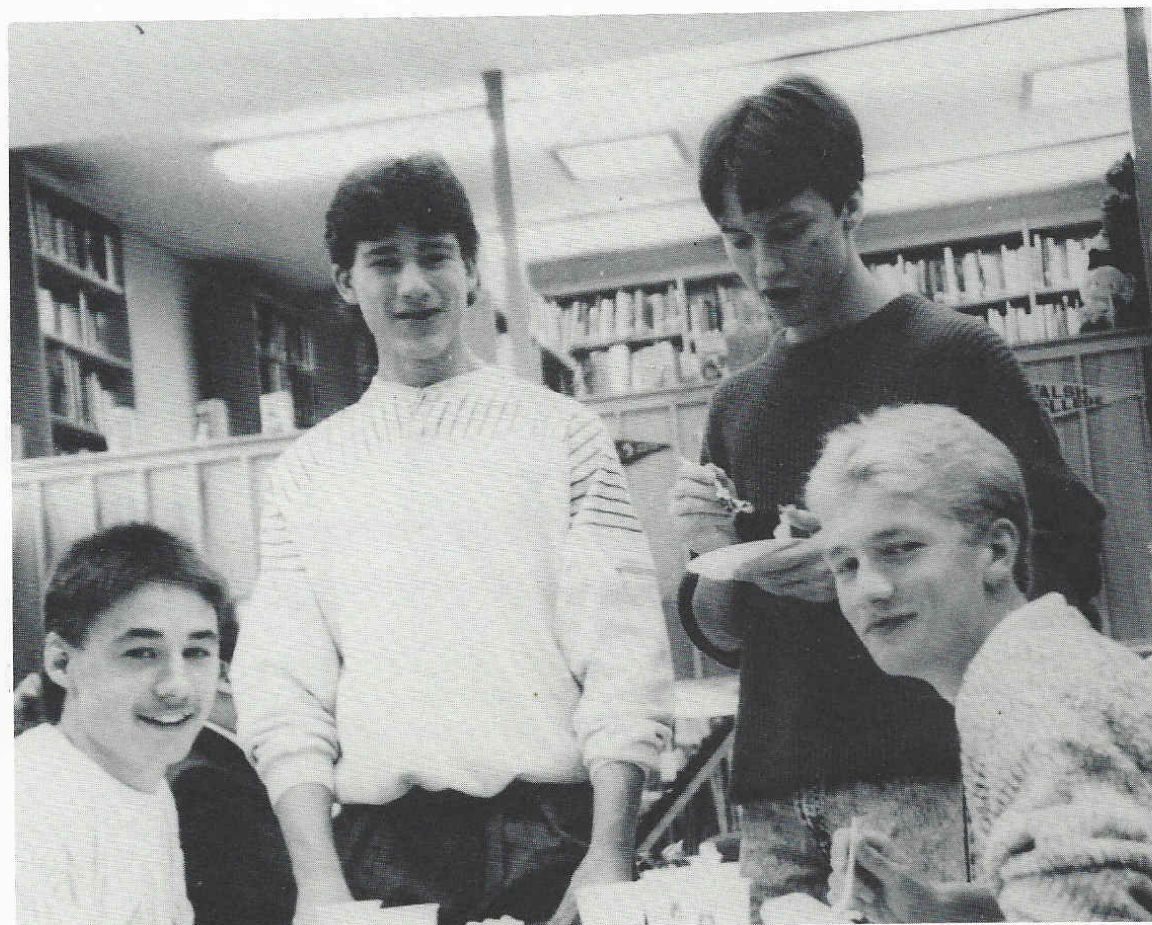


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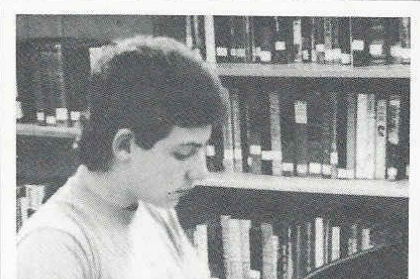




First row: Pam Sladky, Jenny Smith, Stacy Spadaro, Susan Sprungl. Second row: Todd Starrait, Kelly Stebner, Stacie Stoner, Dustin Swab. Third row: Jenny Switzer, Jeff Sygula, Steve Szabo, Daniel Tawney. Fourth row: Pam Troyer, Tammy Turner, Krystal VanHorn, Michelle Viznicky.







## Sophomores

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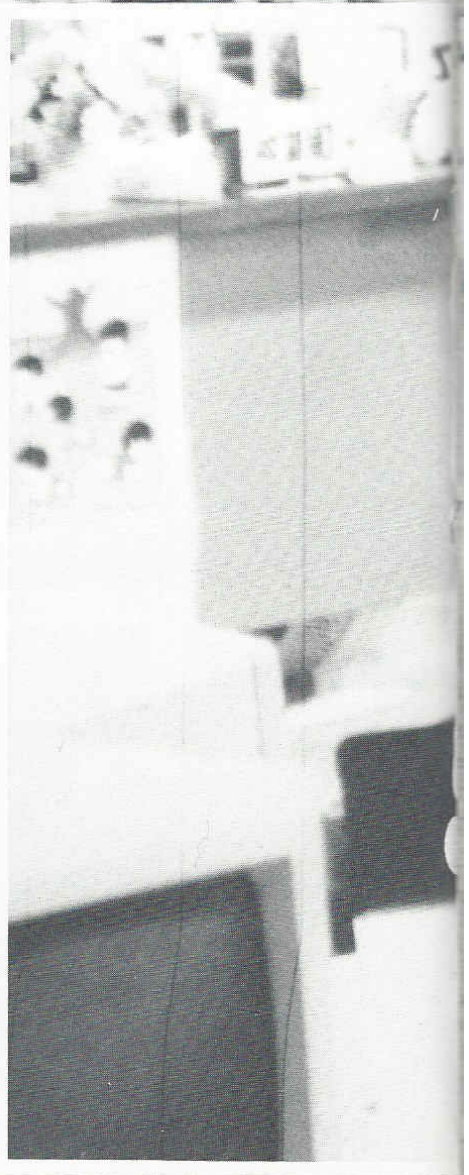
The sophomore year in high school is like being between a rock and a hard place. The students are not yet upperclassmen and all the excitement of the freshmen year has worn off. More responsibility is given to sophomores. There are many more classes offered to choose from and sophomores get to decide if they would like to attend Maplewood to study a vocation for their junior and senior year.

The option of ordering a class ring is also available to sophomore students. Students can have any clubs,

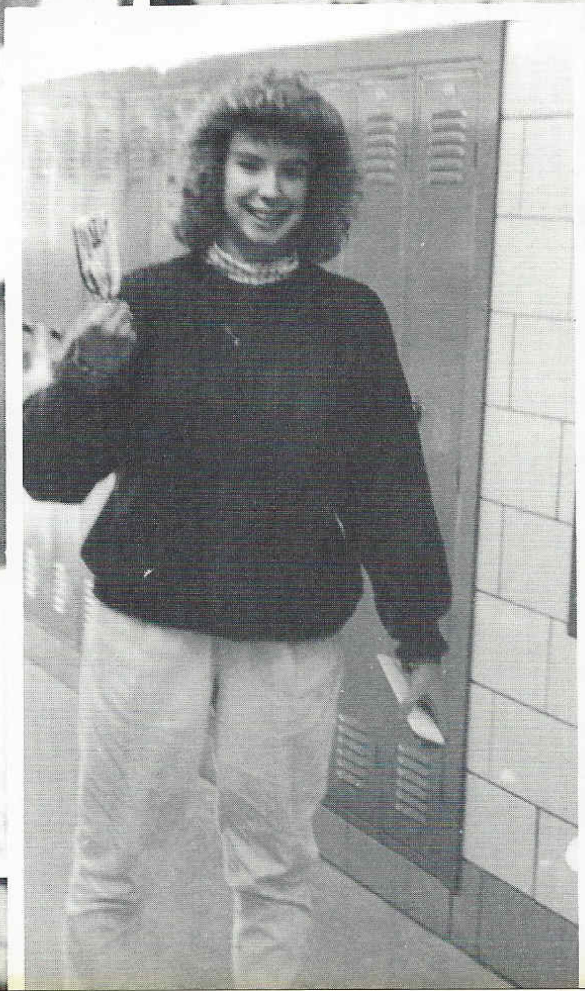
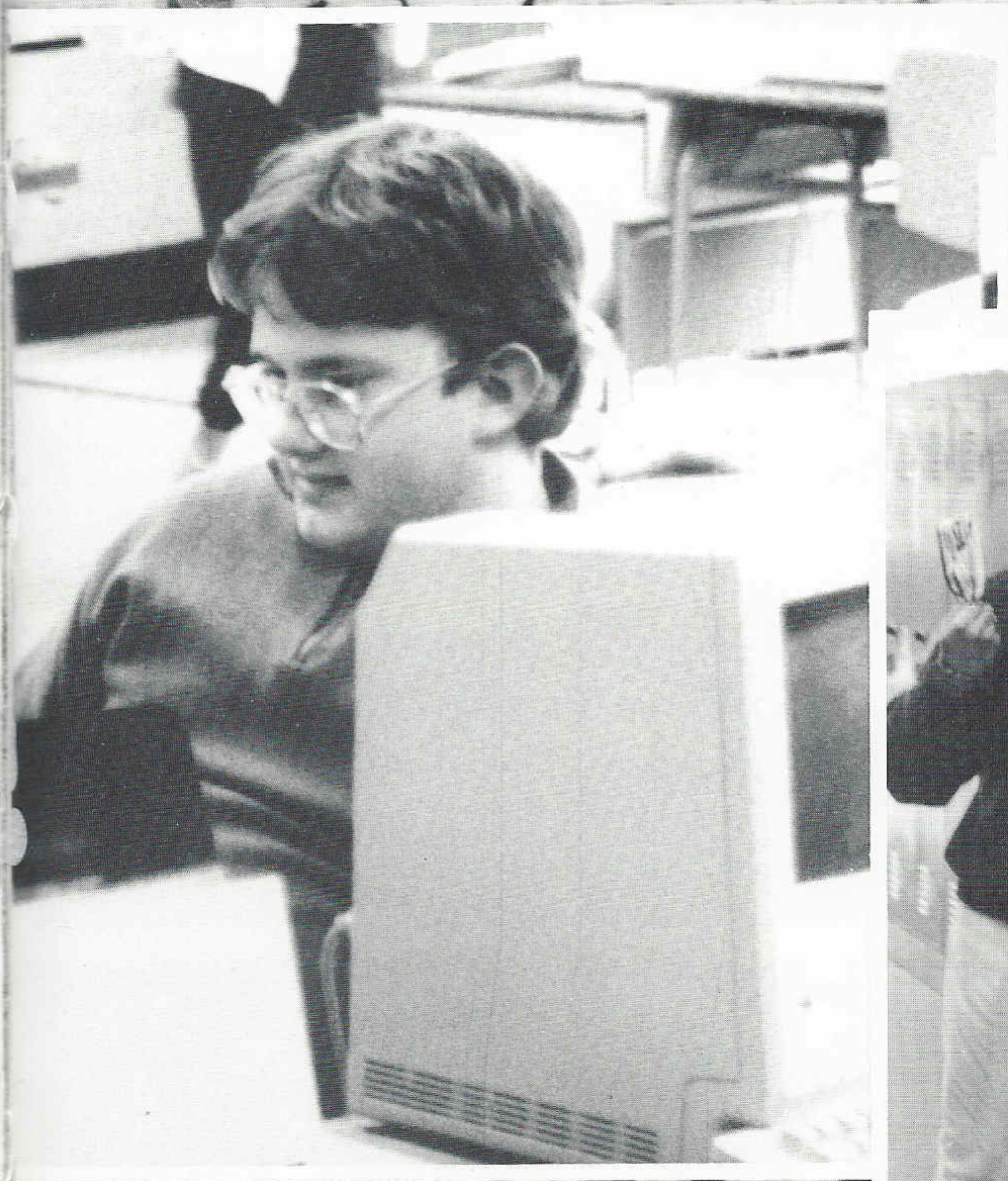
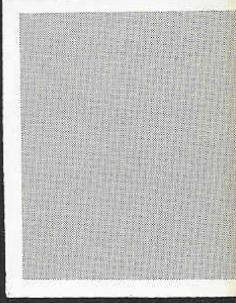
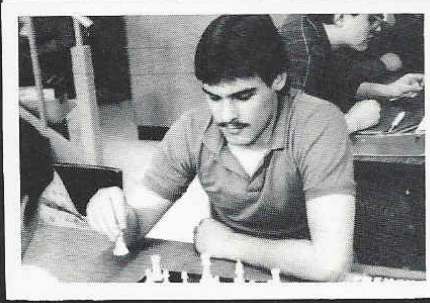
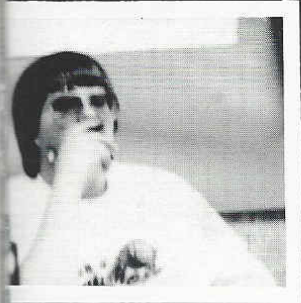
sports, or activities they are involved in engraved into their ring along with their graduation year. Sophomores, after turning sixteen, can also take driver education classes before school each morning.

"My classes this year are much more challenging than last year," stated sophomore cheerleader Christine Neilson.

Another sophomore Greg Hicks commented, "I don't pay much attention to school . . . I live for Fridays."





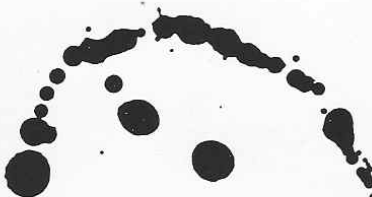
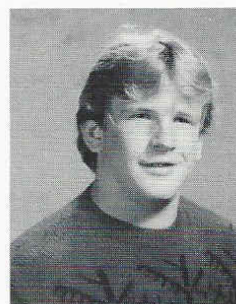
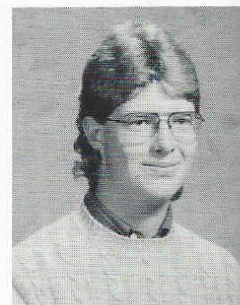
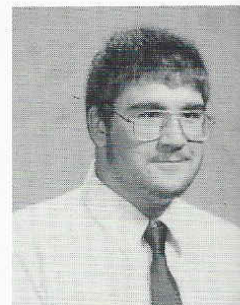
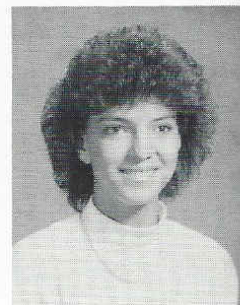
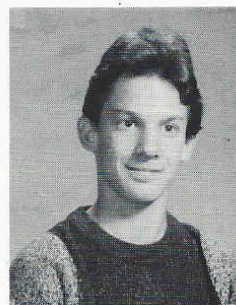
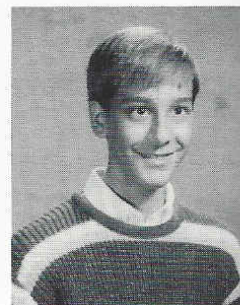
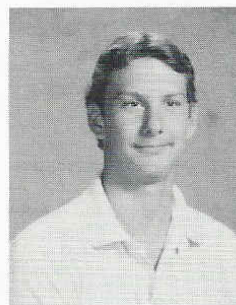




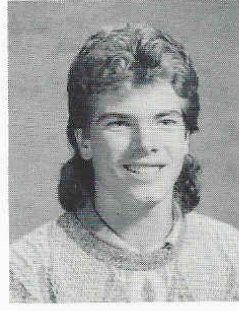
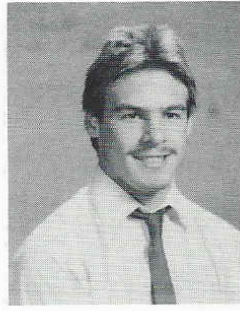
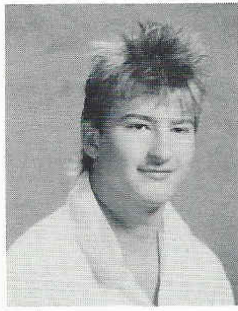
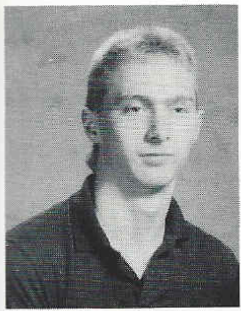
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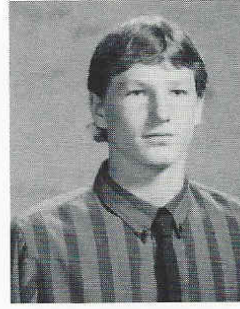
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— DOUG YODER**



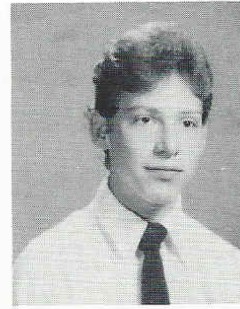
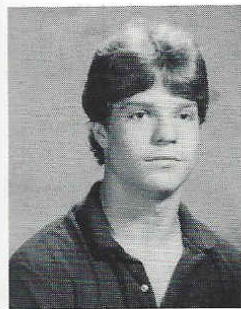




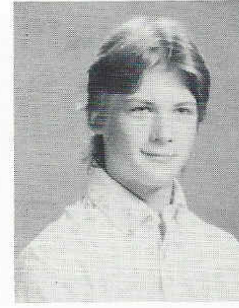
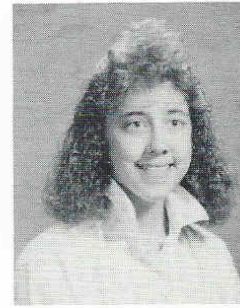
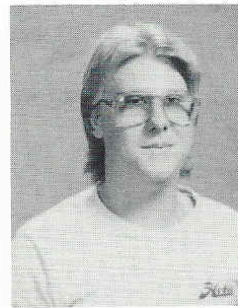
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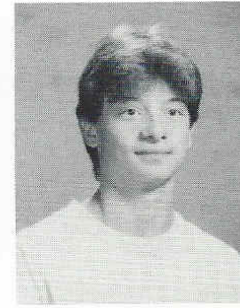
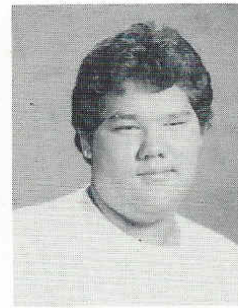
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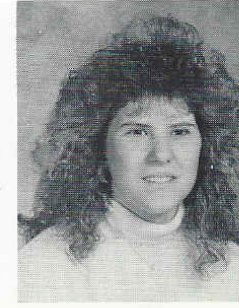
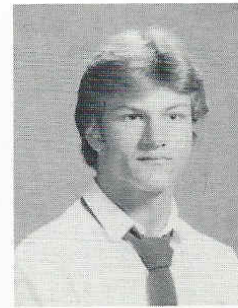
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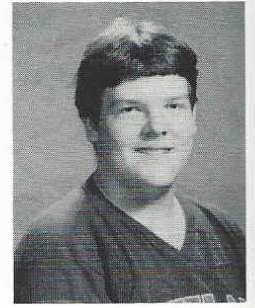
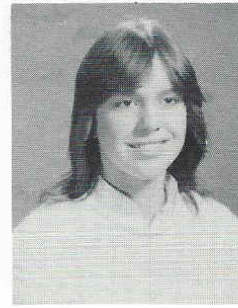
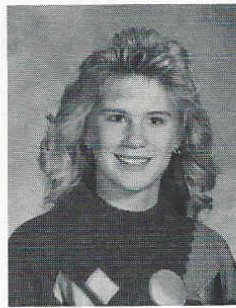
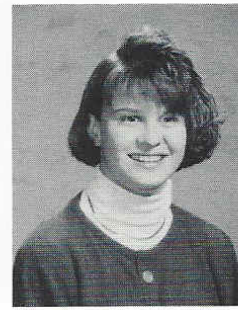


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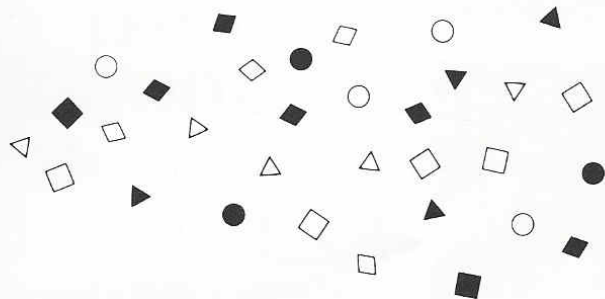
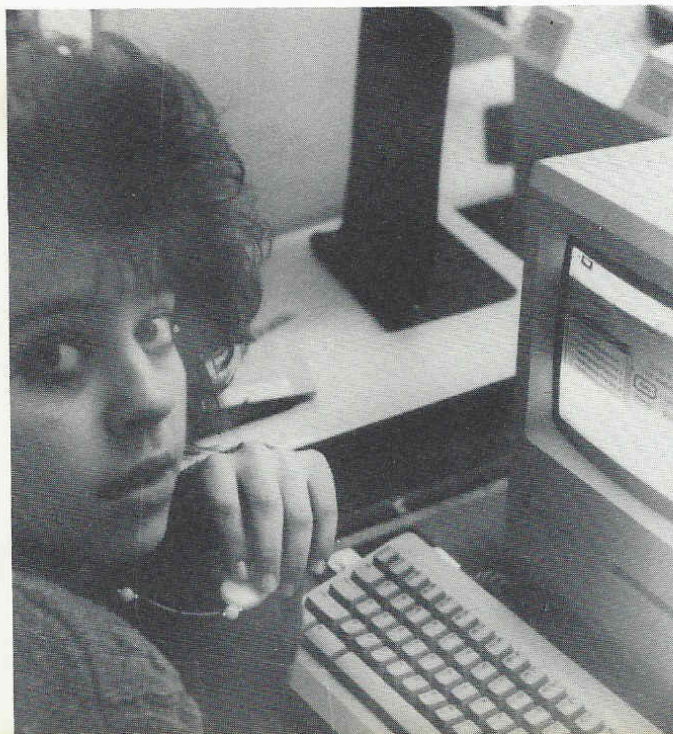
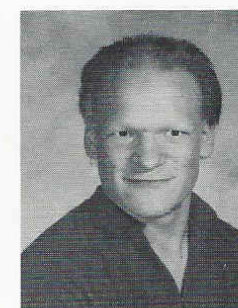
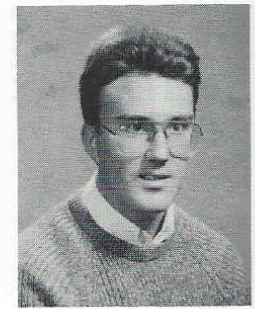
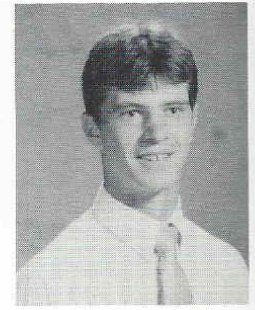
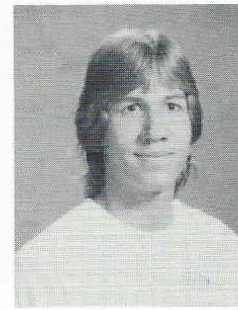


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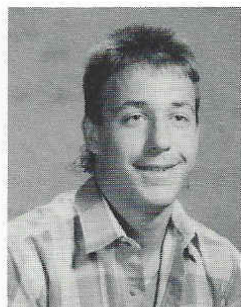
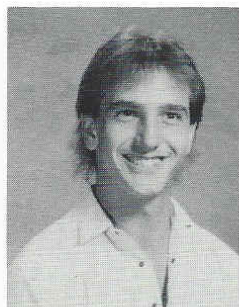
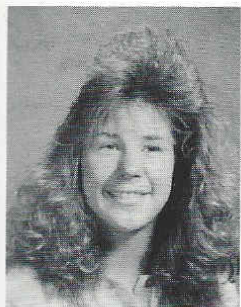




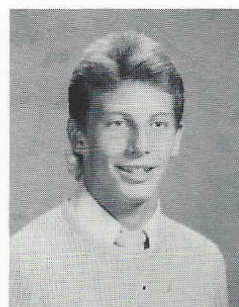
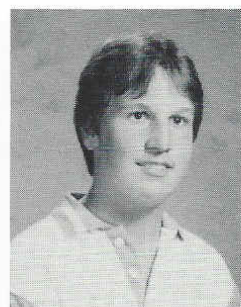
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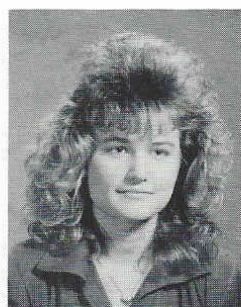
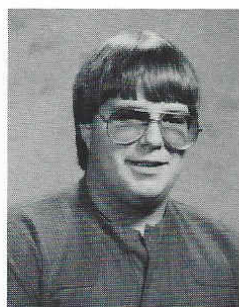




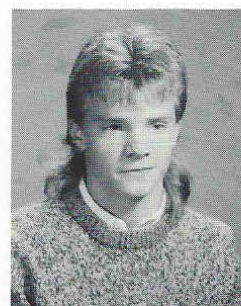
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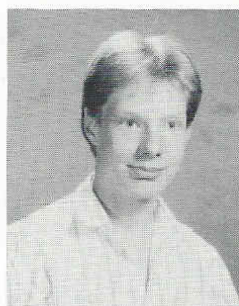
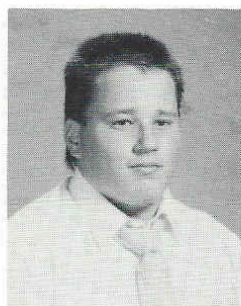
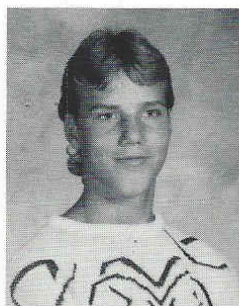
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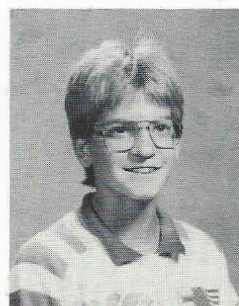
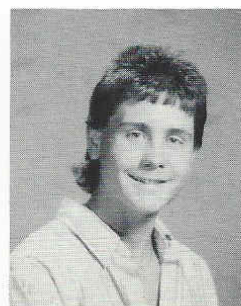
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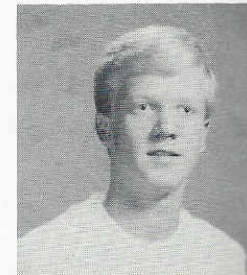
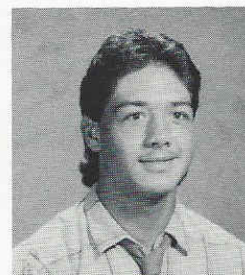
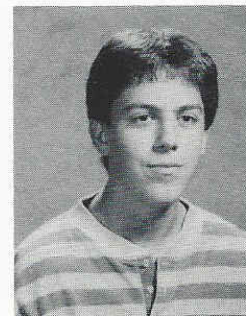
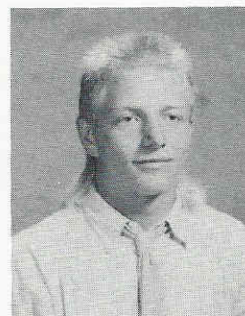
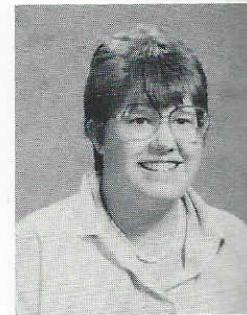
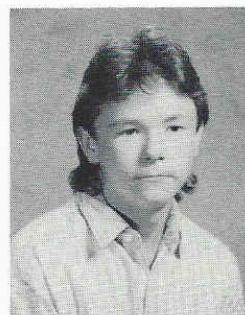
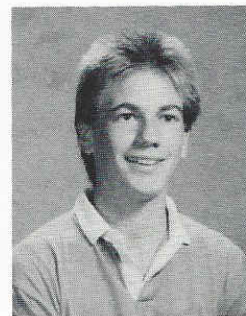
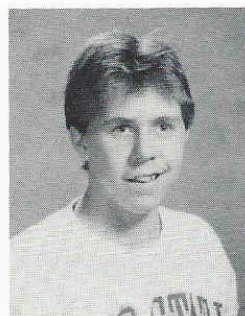
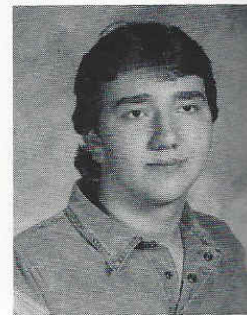
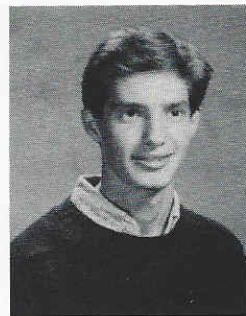
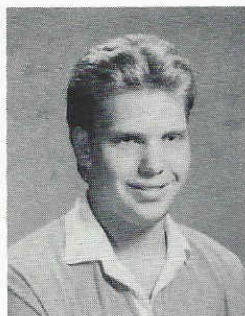


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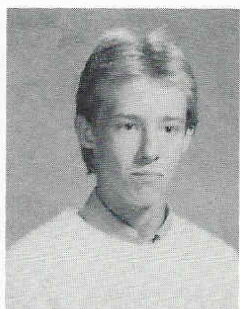
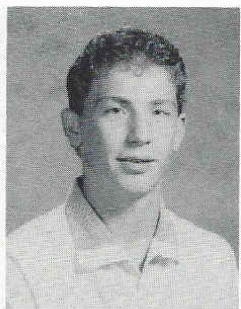


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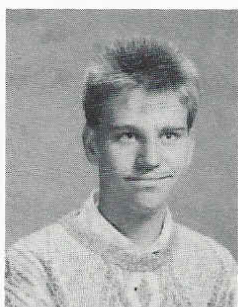
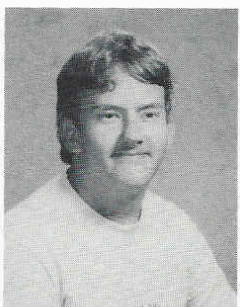
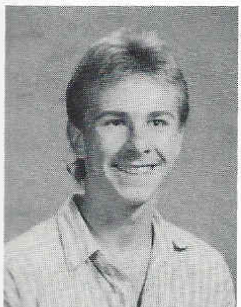




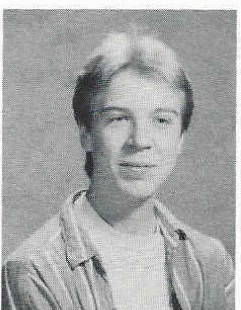




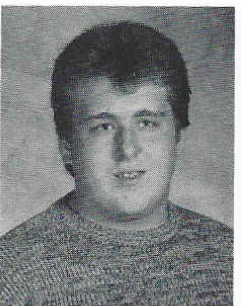
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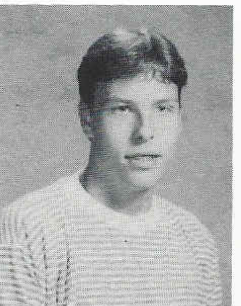
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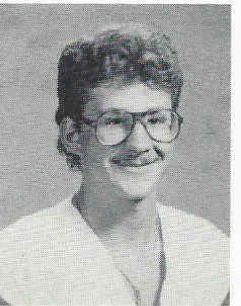
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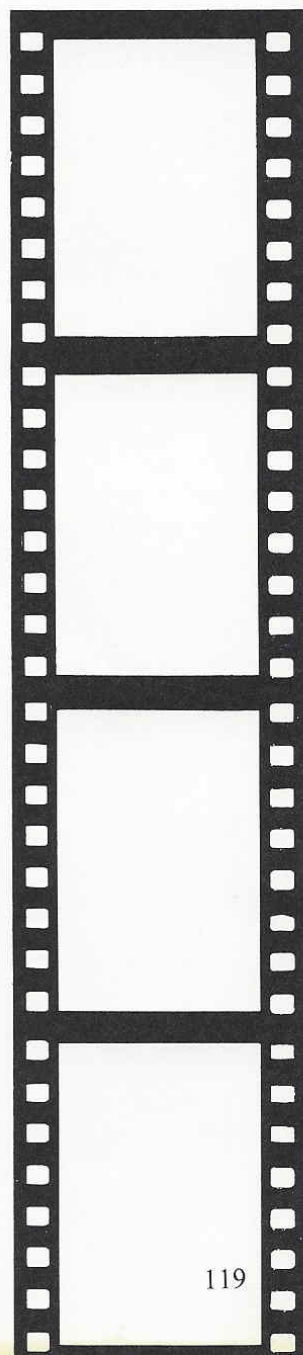
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# Freshmen • Freshmen

Freshmen year in high school is very exciting and sometimes frightening. Students hear "horror" stories about the high school in junior high. They find out that being in high school is totally different from anything before. Students must handle the more responsibility they are given, choosing their own classes, electing class officers, and deciding which clubs to join.

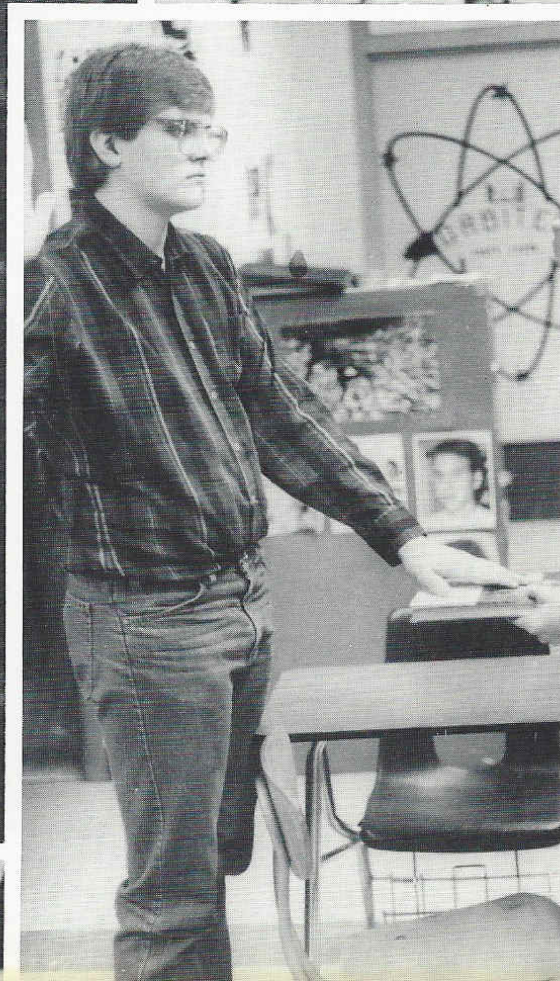
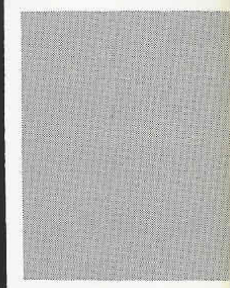
Being a freshmen girl can really be fun. All the upperclassmen guys stroll through the freshmen hall at the be-

ginning of the year to check out the new chicks. There's the excitement around Homecoming to see if any of the varsity football players will escort them to the big dance. Being a freshmen boy, however, is not quite as great. Worrying about book jobs, back jobs, or getting jumped in the locker room is not something to look forward to.

"Being a freshmen is an experience," stated Brian James. He also advises, "A person should always carry a club!"

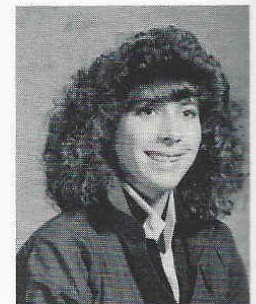
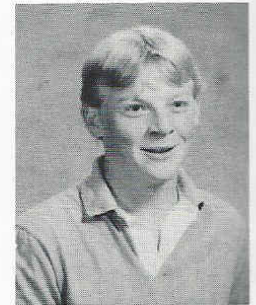
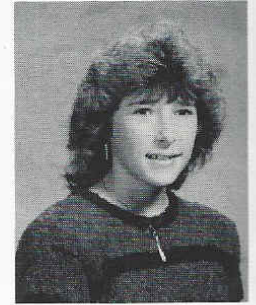
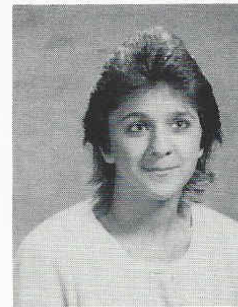
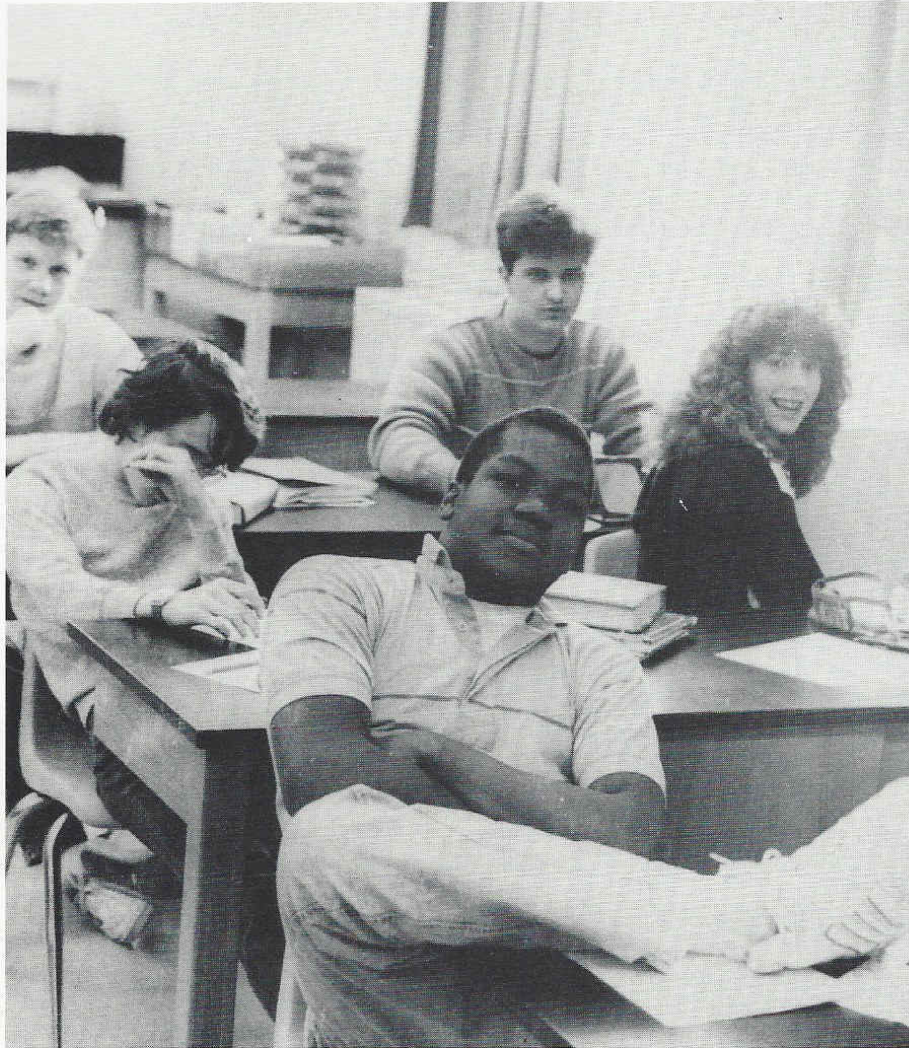






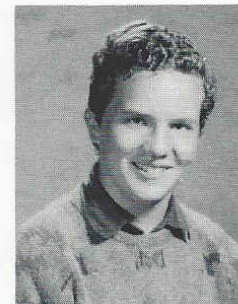
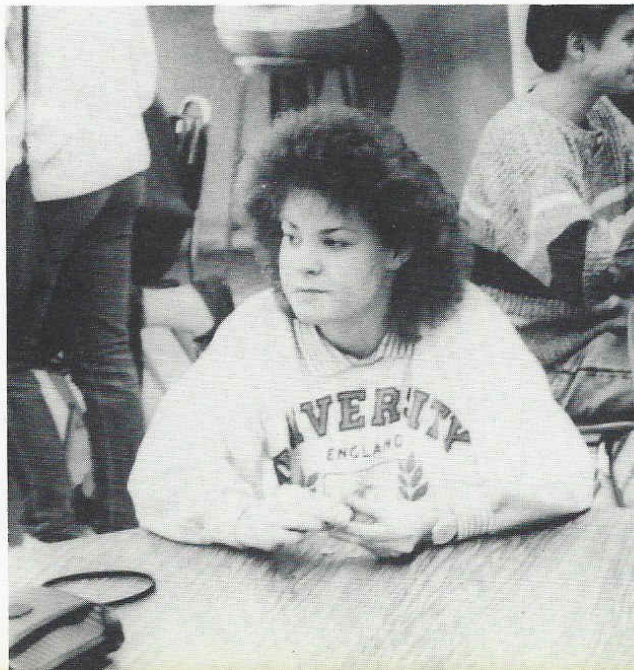


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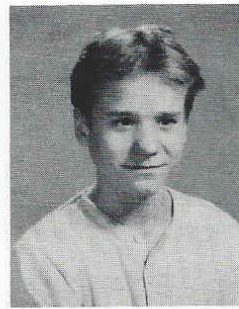
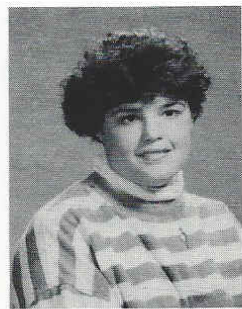
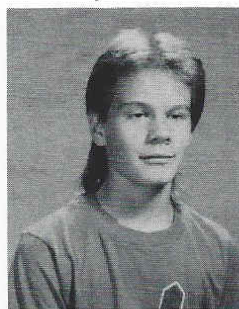


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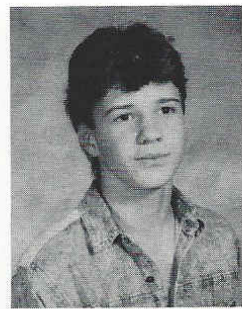
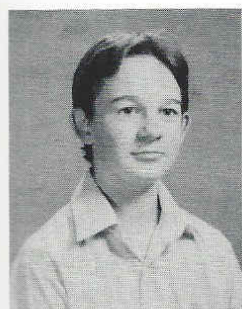
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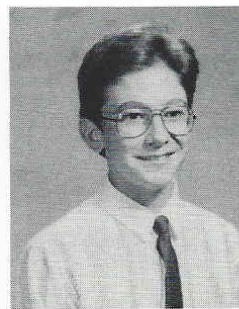




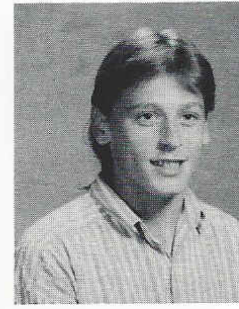
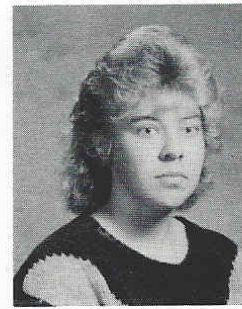
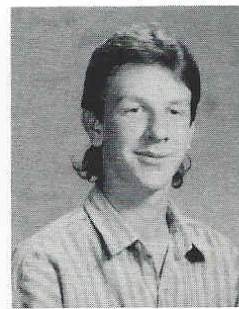
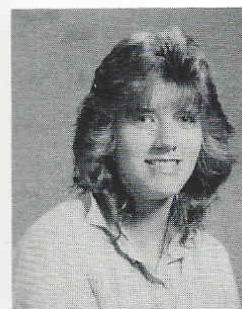
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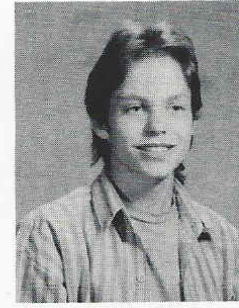
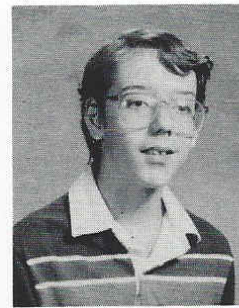
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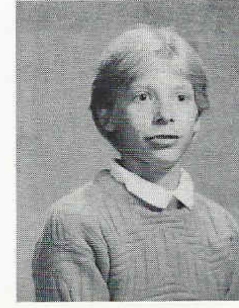
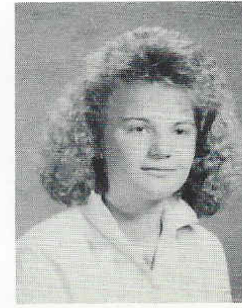
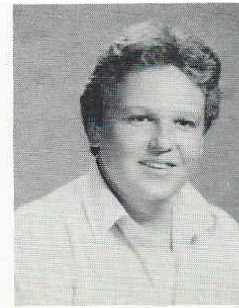
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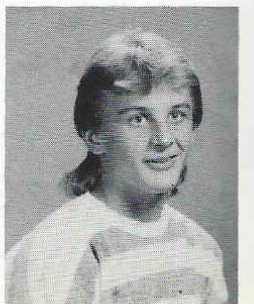
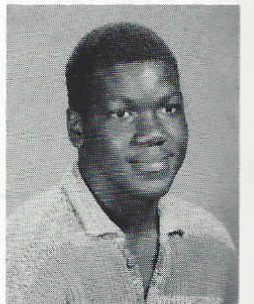
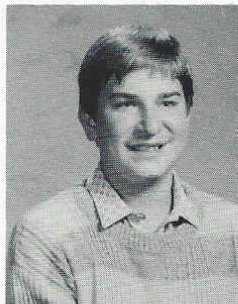
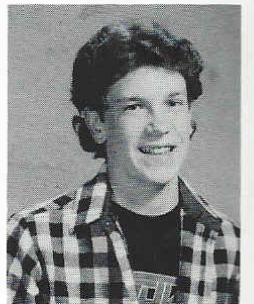
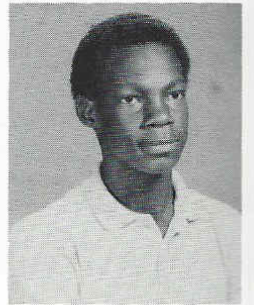
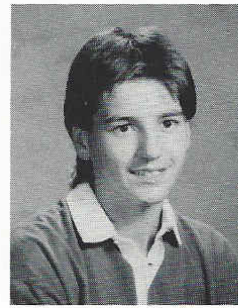
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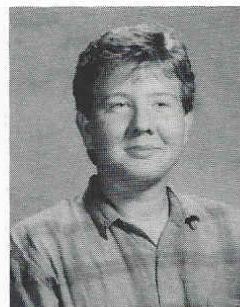
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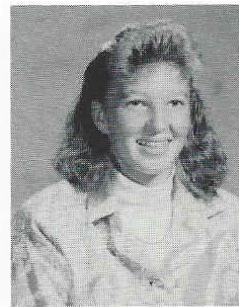
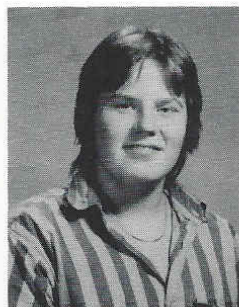
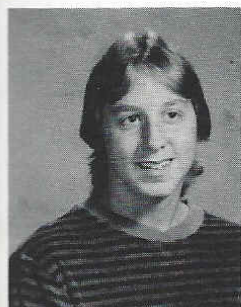
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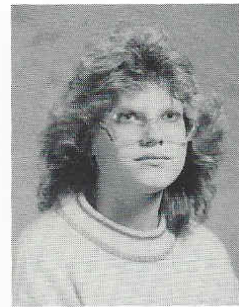
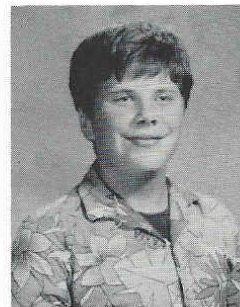
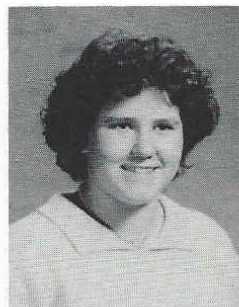
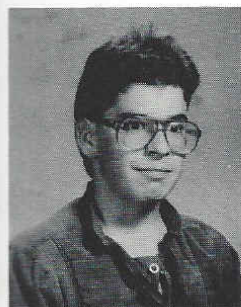




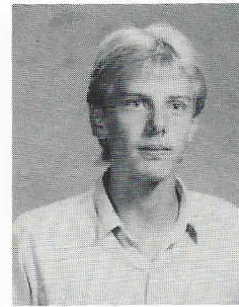
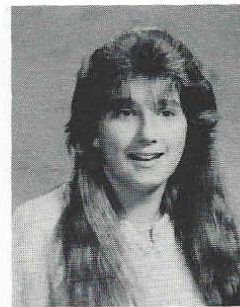
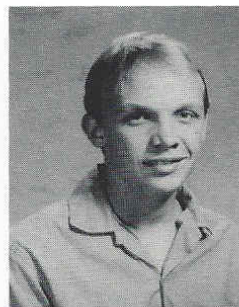
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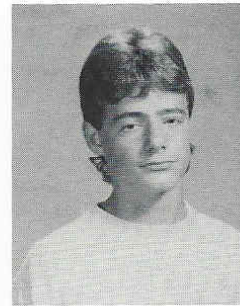
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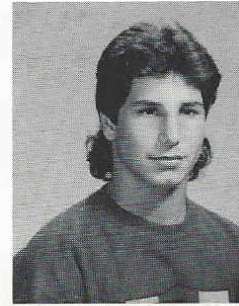
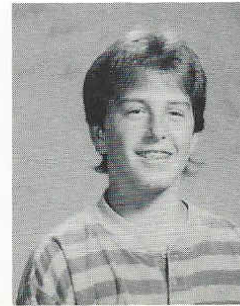
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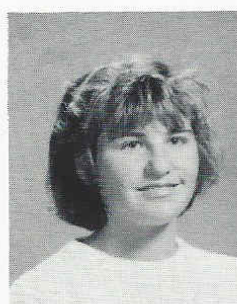
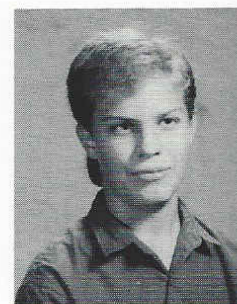
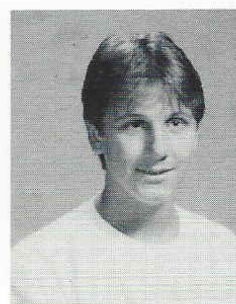
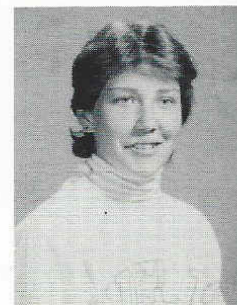
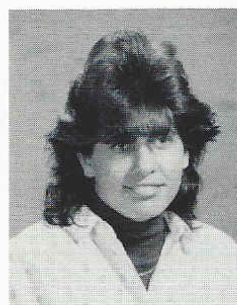
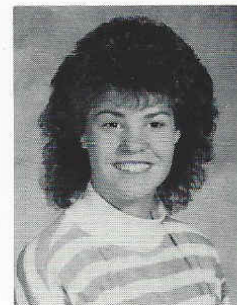
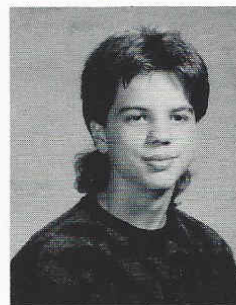
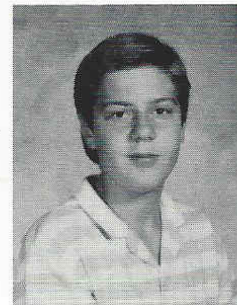
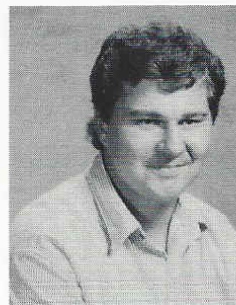
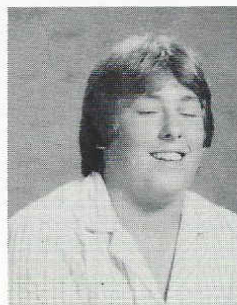
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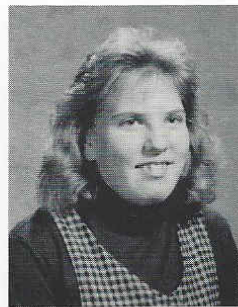
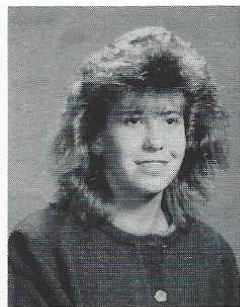
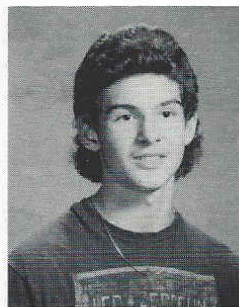
I like being in high school because I can chew gum without being in too much trouble — Bev Hare



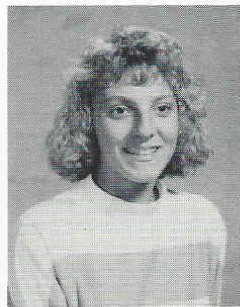
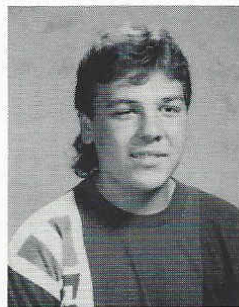
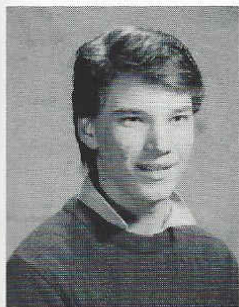
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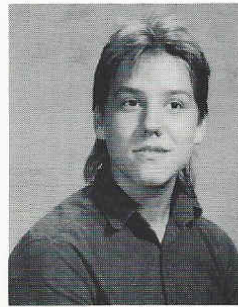




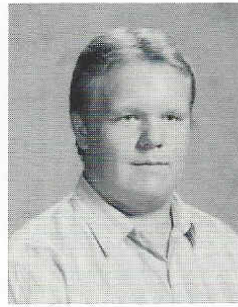
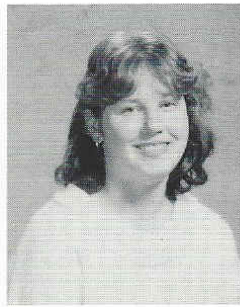
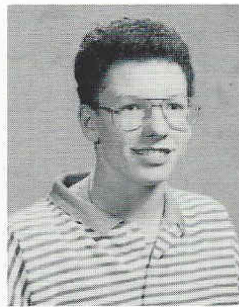
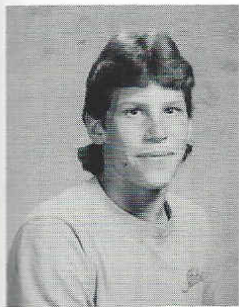
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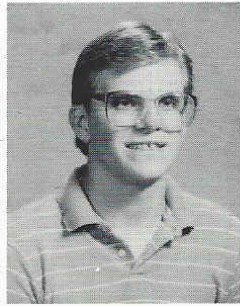
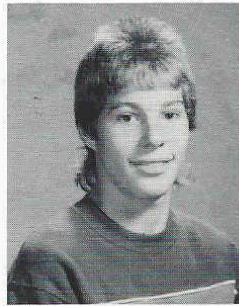
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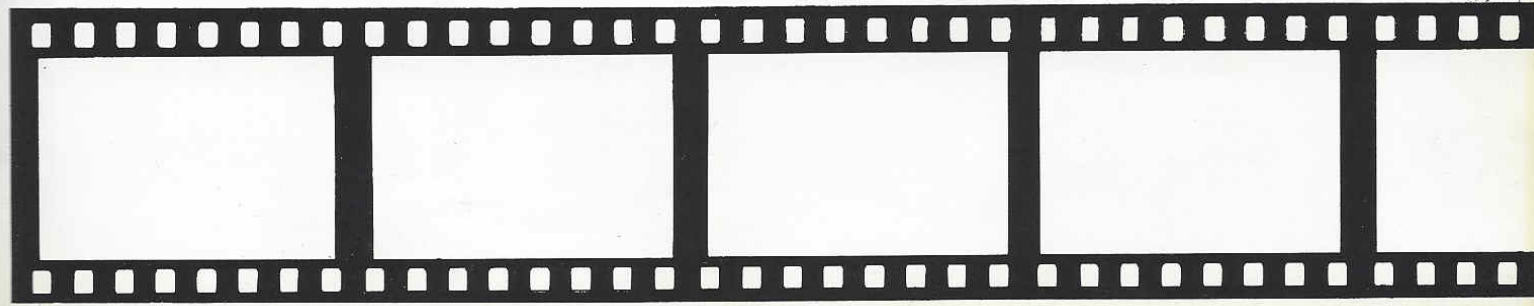
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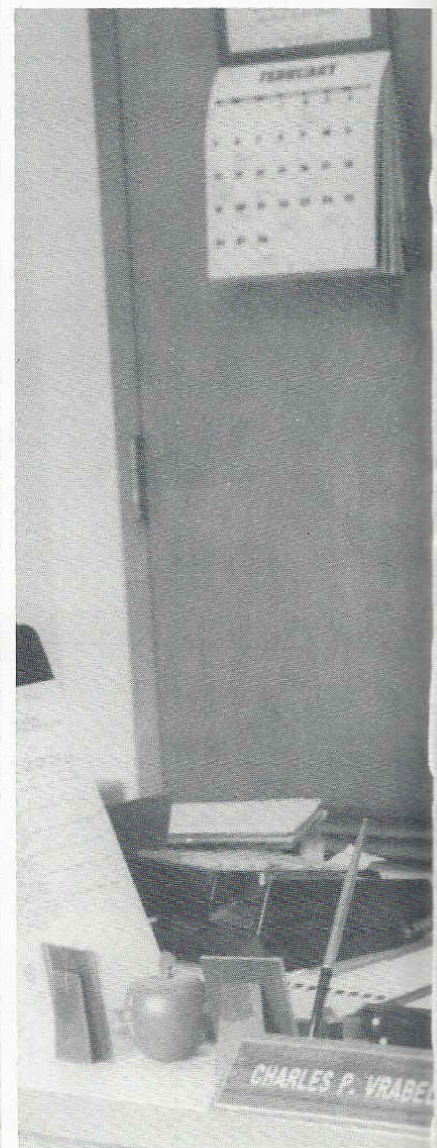
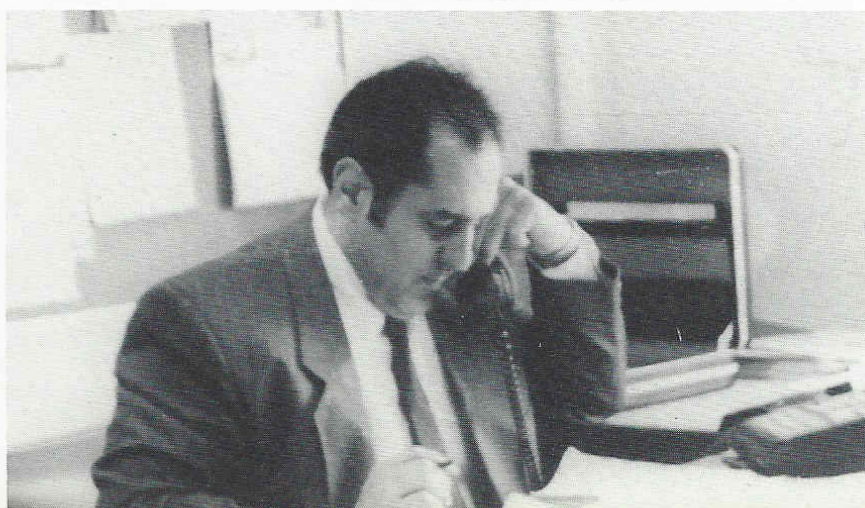
The administration, board of education, and teachers are all an important part of our school. They are very dedicated to give students the best education possible.

Teachers spend a lot of time preparing lessons and grading papers. Some faculty members even put in extra time to be a coach or an advisor. Teachers must always be sure to be setting a good example because many students look up to teachers as their role models.

The principal and assistant principal

are the leaders of the school. Mr. Chuck Vrabel is the principal and he has worked hard to bring the school more pride and spirit. Dr. Con Druggan is a talented musician as well as assistant principal. His motto towards life is, "It's not so much what you do, but it's the way that you do it."

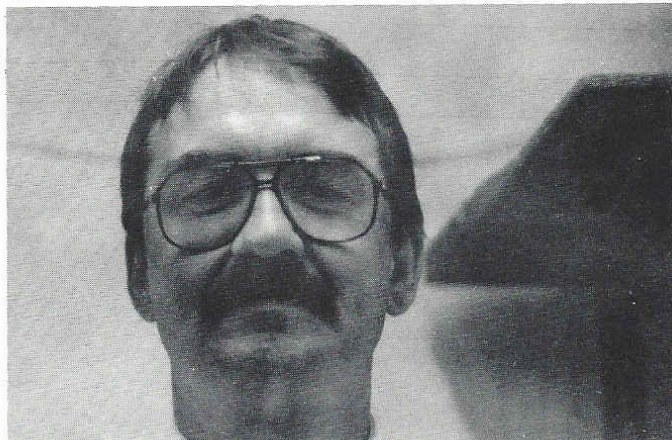
Mr. Jack Carney is the superintendent and members of the board are Paul Quinn, Elsie Hydash, Micheal Dunlap, Richard Demich, and Elwood Howitt.







## **“Absent Minded Professor”**



Shown teaching at SHS are teachers: Matt Creamer, (1). Tom Pollock, (2). Larry Marek, (3). Joseph Huber, (4). Ron Payne, (5).





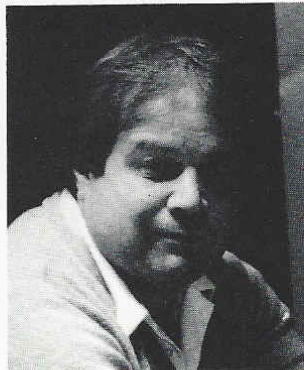
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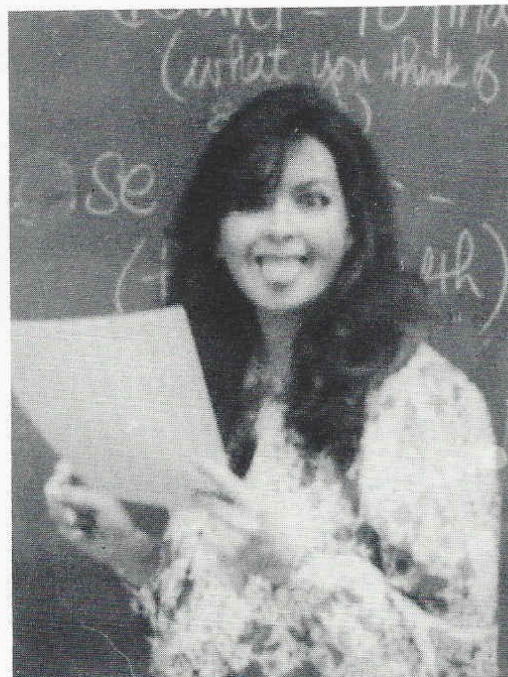
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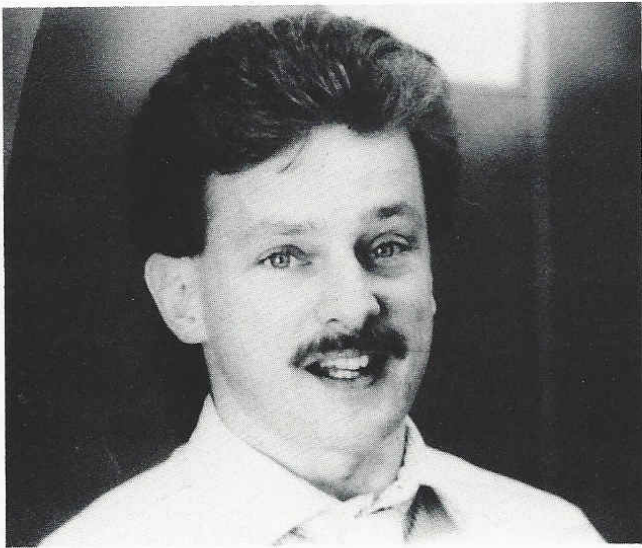
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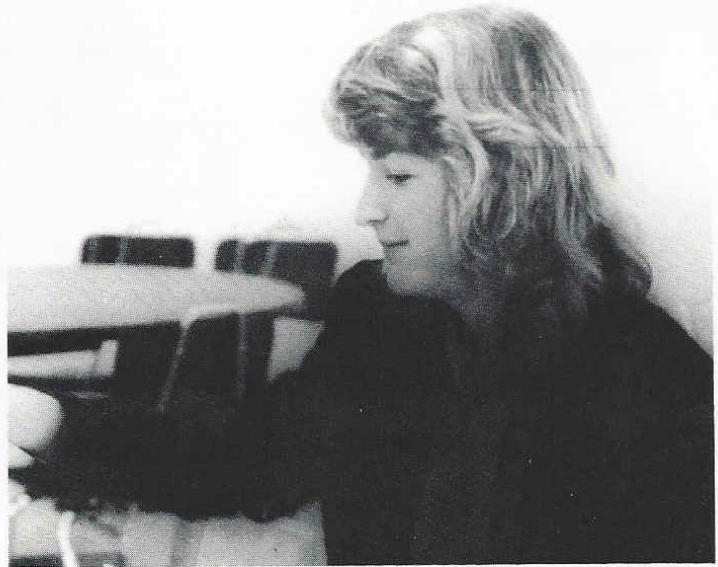
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Shown teaching are Janet May, (1).  
Gaynelle Bricker, (2). Jeff Couto,  
(3). Sue Kramer, (4). Ron Orosz,  
(5). Bill Buemi, (6). Carol Lutz, (7).  
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(11). Jane Dressel, (12).





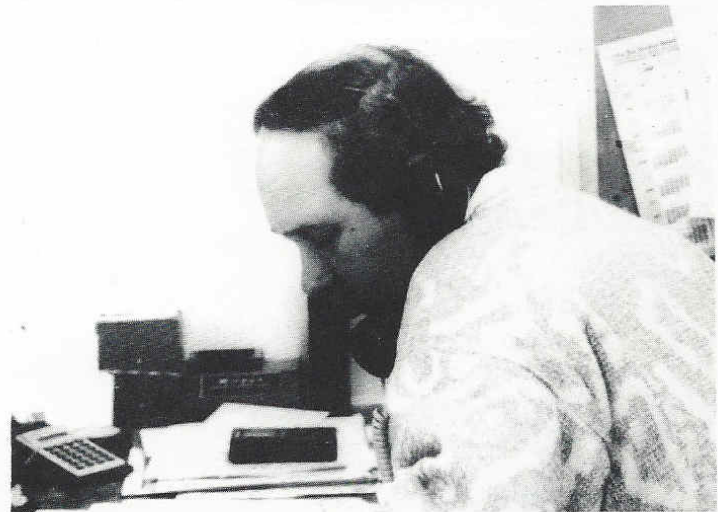
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"It dropped in a mud puddle." "I lost it." "It's in my locker and my locker is jammed." These are all tales students con-  
figure up because they do not have an assignment finished.  
Teachers at SHS have heard some wild stories.

History teacher Mr. Larry Marek once had a student tell  
him, "My homework is in my book and my book is in my  
friend's car which blew up this morning."

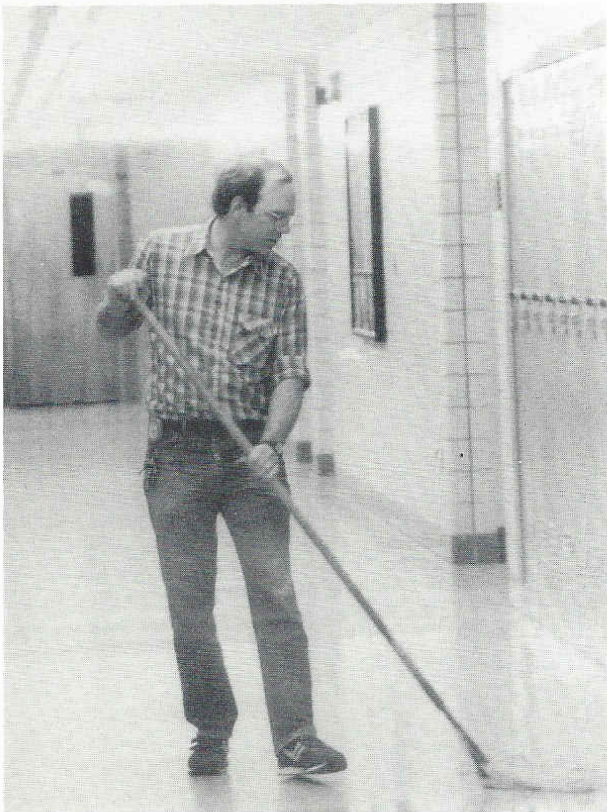
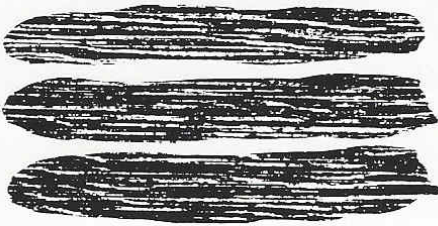
Mr. Matt Creamer, freshmen English teacher, had heard  
the old standard, "My dog ate it."

To avoid having to listen to student's excuses and wasting  
precious class time, Mr. Gene Easter made a list with 47  
excuses on it that students may use once a 9 week grading  
period for a one day extension on an unfinished assignment.



# Making "Meatballs" and Sweeping Halls

cooks and  
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SHS a success



Taking cooking time out to gather for the picture, Loraine Simmons, Joan Demich, Rosanne Moldvay, and Dianna Ondash smile prettily for the camera, (1).

Hard at work for the night-time janitor position, Mark Stidd continues mopping the hallways, (2).

The day-time janitor, Andy Jandrokovic, looks on, (3).



# “Licensed to drive for S’boro High”



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The Streetsboro City Schools; bus drivers are — front row: Larry Defer, Verda Troyer, Cheryl Ryel, Karen Eland, Louise Rist, second row: Dianen Whitelock, LaVerne Wolford, Janet Zumock, Betty Defer, Lillian Weber, Sharon DeYoung, Dee Carey, Mary Lou Kirtley, Linda Krebs, Mary Anne Croyle, Nancy Schaffer, Fran Hatala and Ray Krebs, (1).

Looking out the bus windows, the bus drivers remember their childhood bus riding days, (2).

After driving for twelve years, Mary Lou Kirtley (right) is retiring this year. She stands with the transportation director Verda Troyer, (left), (3).



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# Counselors



**"I love being a counselor. I have a chance to work with some great kids."**

**— Bill Cinadr**

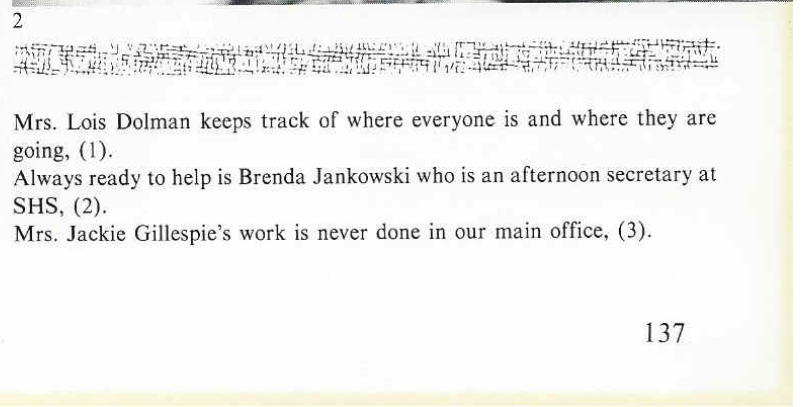
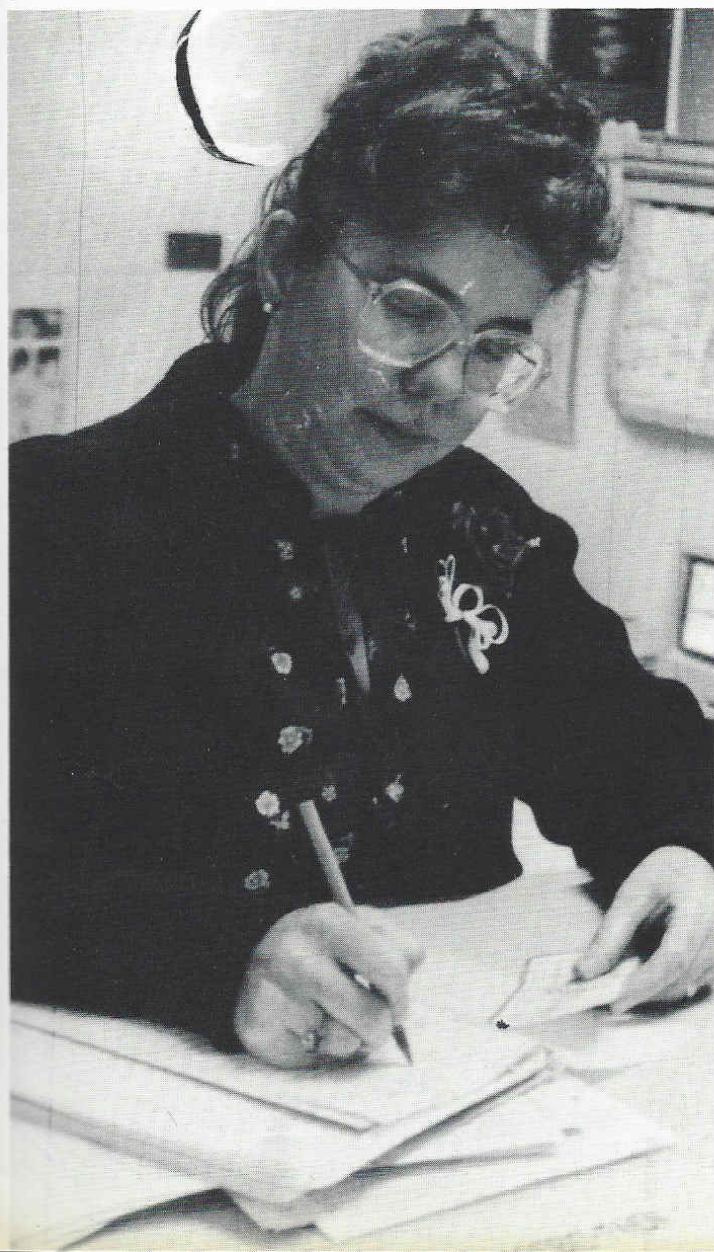






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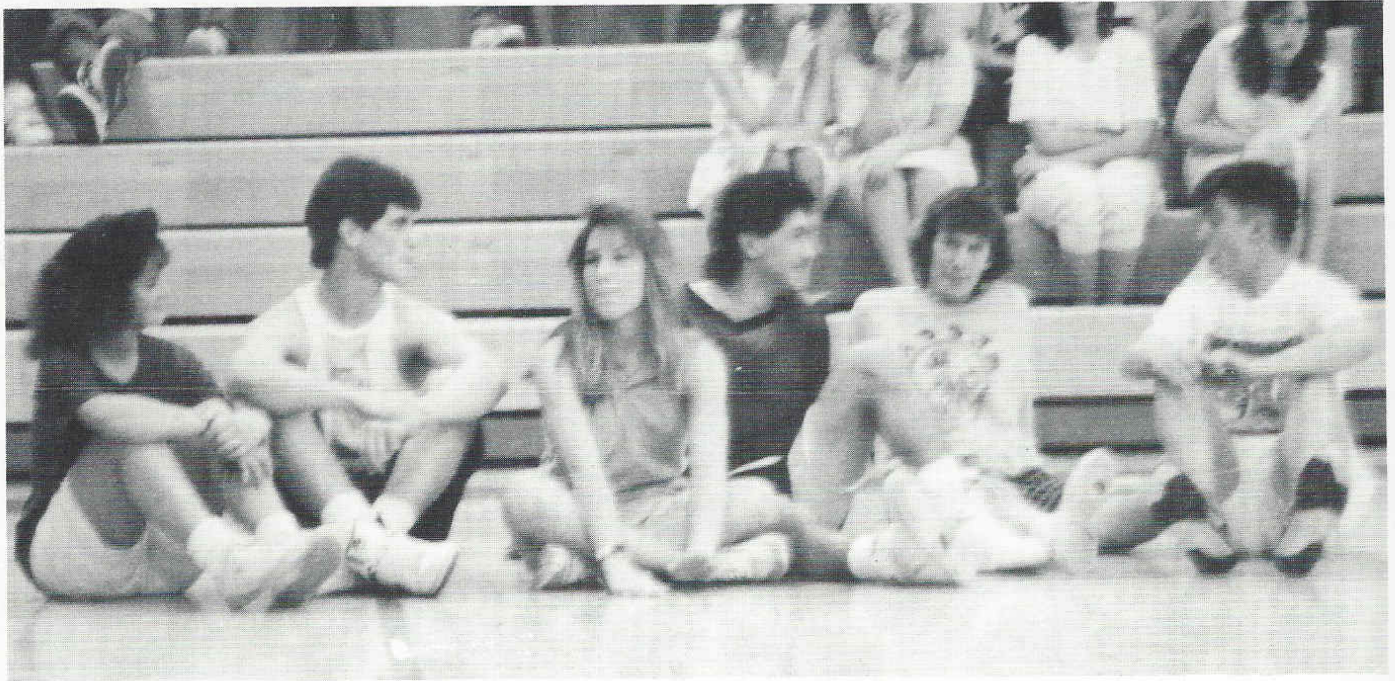
Mrs. Lois Dolman keeps track of where everyone is and where they are going, (1).

Always ready to help is Brenda Jankowski who is an afternoon secretary at SHS, (2).

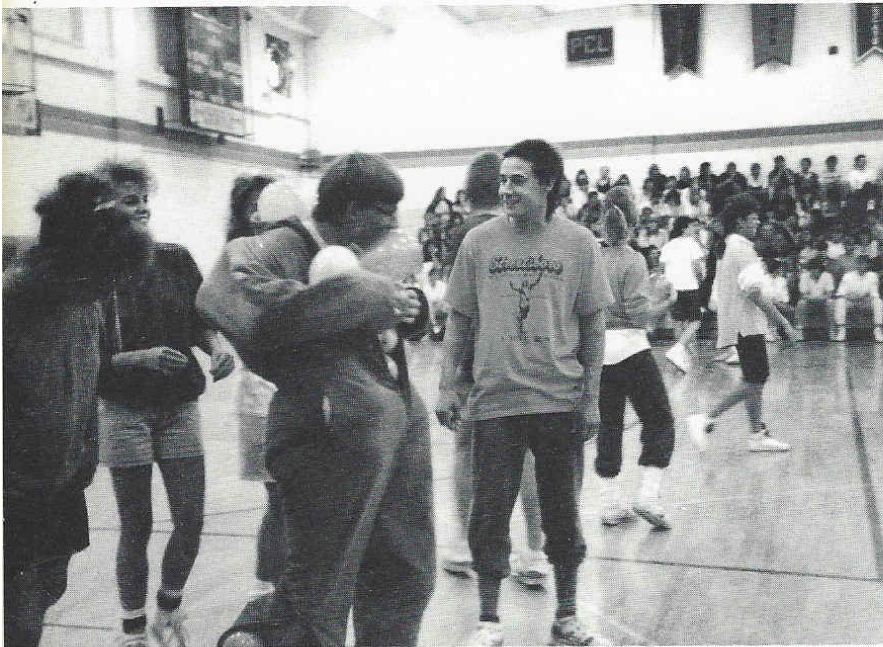
Mrs. Jackie Gillespie's work is never done in our main office, (3).



# Streetsboro's 'Chariots of Fire'?



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The sophomore team consisted of: Crissy Wagner, Bryon Scheffel, Christne Nielson, Al Marez, Shelly Schmoyer and Chris Longo, (1).

Smiling; proud of successfully stuffing Ron Matthews' jumper with balloons is junior teammates Nicki Linteman, Erica Danner, and Bill Lintz, (2).

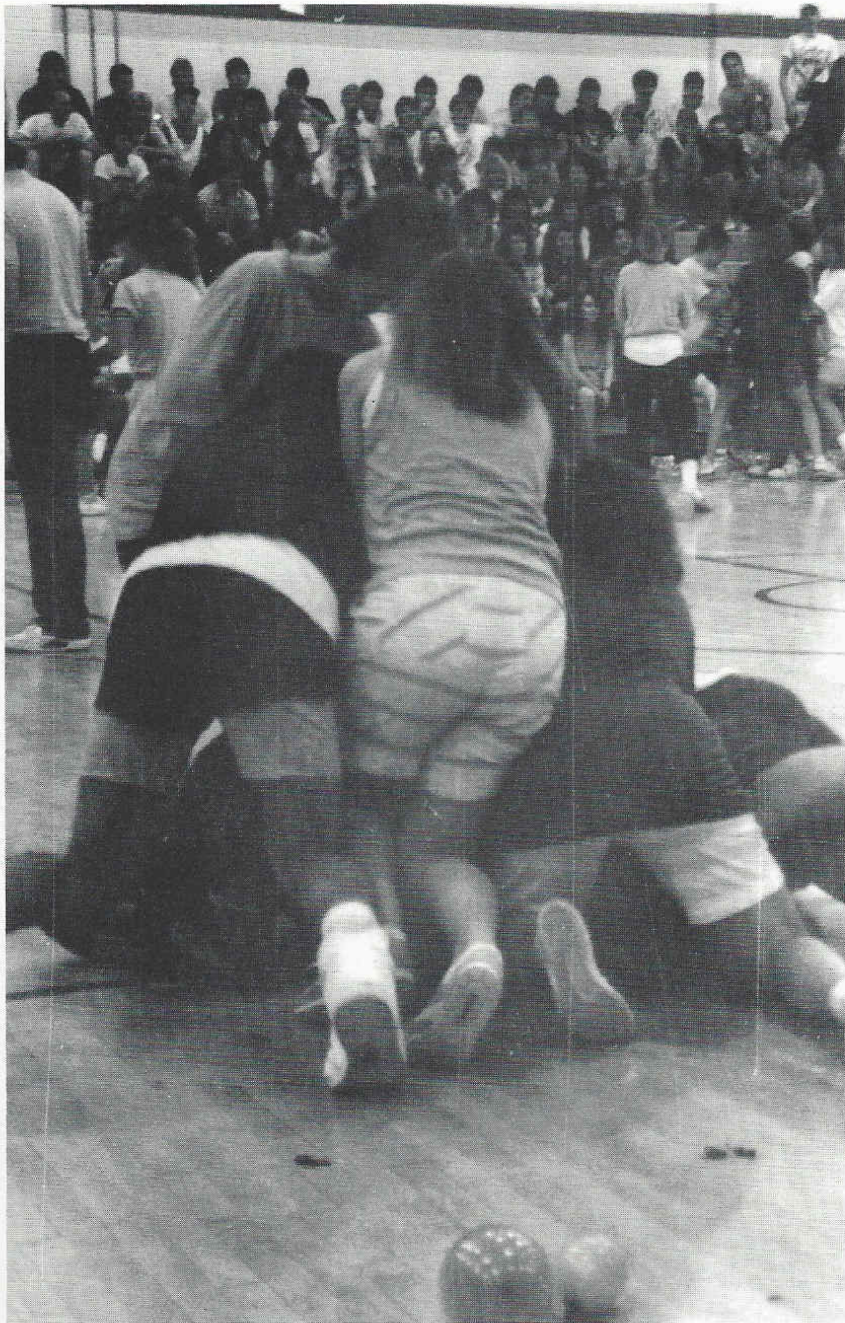
Quickly drinking the Pepsi in the 'pop race' is freshman Damon Picone, (3).

Junior Ray Ludlam awaits the arrival of the orange in the Orange Passing Contest, (4).

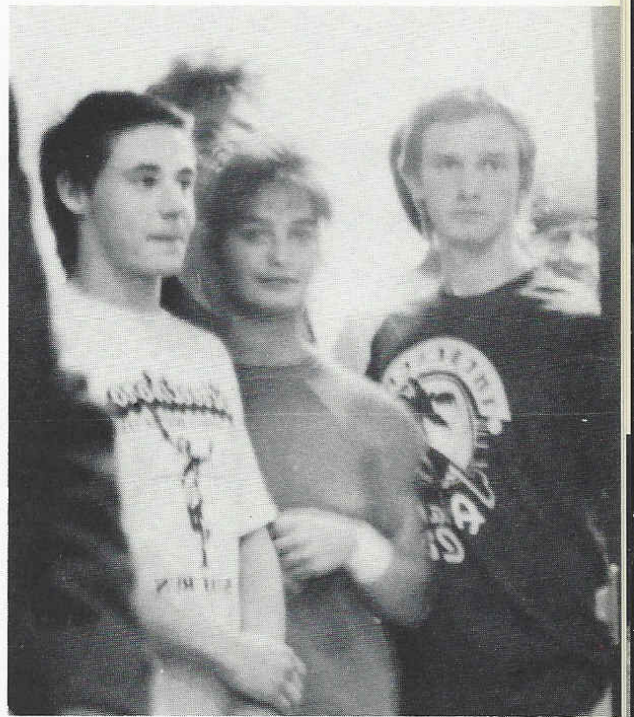


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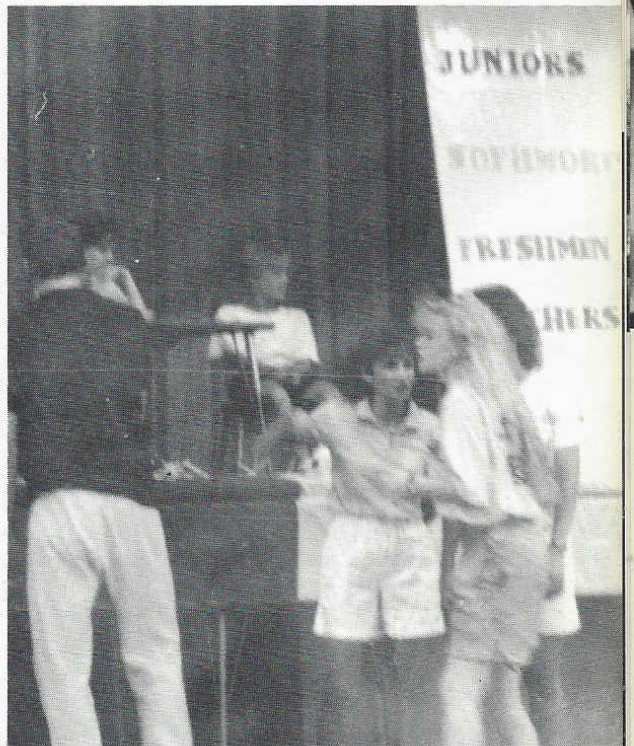




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Popping balloons in the Balloons Stuffing and Popping Race is the sophomore team, (5).

Bill Lintz, Nicki Linteman and Ray Ludlam stand patiently awaiting the opening ceremonies, (6).

Jr. Olympics Chairman Heather Pennock helps the teachers with the rules, (7).

Senior Christine Chudzinski races to the Pepsi, to win it for the seniors, (8).



# PROM '89

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Happy prom-goers enjoy dancing to "I'll Be There For You," by Bon Jovi, (1). Homecoming king and queen, Rob Atwood and Shannon Manning, dance along with the Prom royalty, (2). Court members, Kevin Valenti and Stacy Krolik, walk to the dance floor, (3).



All of the rain and the dark clouds could not put a damper on this year's junior-senior prom. The prom, whose theme was "Moonlight Masquerade," was held on Saturday, May 6, at Sea World. Since the Platter's Dining Room, where the event was held, was all the way across the park, the juniors were considerate and had a van service provided to save the guests the long walk in the hazy night's drizzle.

Starting early this year, at 7 p.m. the stu-

dents entered a mystic atmosphere. The colors in the decor were white, teal, and black. Teal candles with balloons floating above the tables served as centerpieces. At each place setting was a silver and black memory book and a souvenir key chain. The dinner consisted of hors d'oeuvres trays of shrimp, mozzarella sticks, chicken wings, and fresh cut vegetables that were set up and available throughout the evening. Besides dancing and eating, other options for



## "Prom Night"



Lovely Diana Phelps and her escort Rick Diehl enjoy the dinner at their senior prom, (1). Dancing to the beat provided by the DJs "The Marino Brothers" are seniors Gretchen Danner, Dawn Mohr and Karyn Kravetz, (2). Slow dancing can be very romantic in the "Moonlight Masquerade" atmosphere. Junior Larry Heydon sweeps

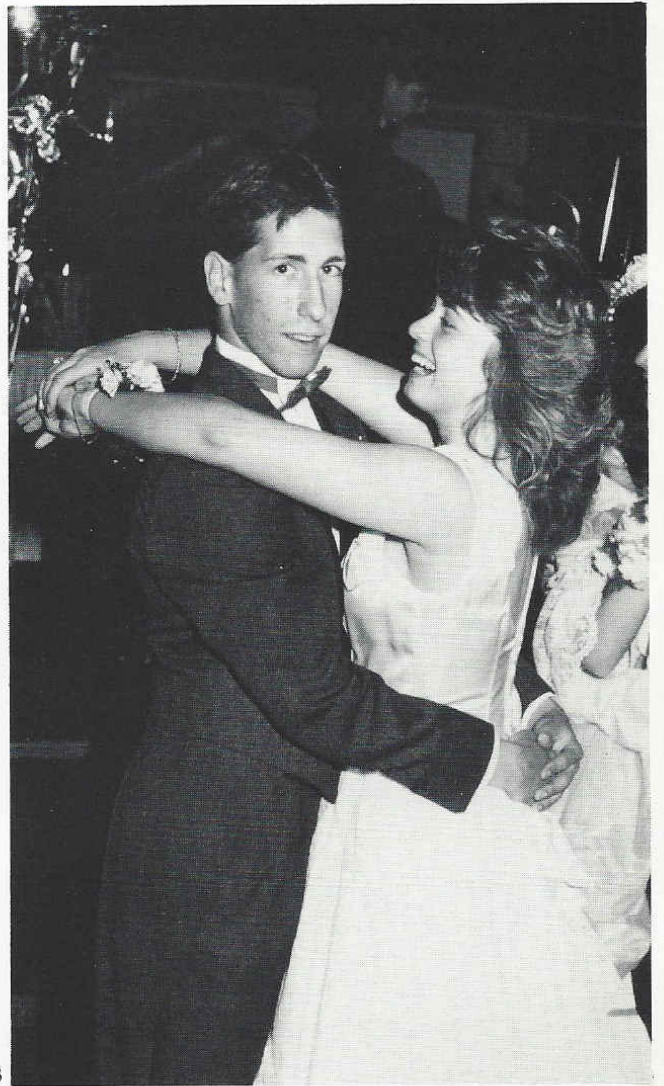
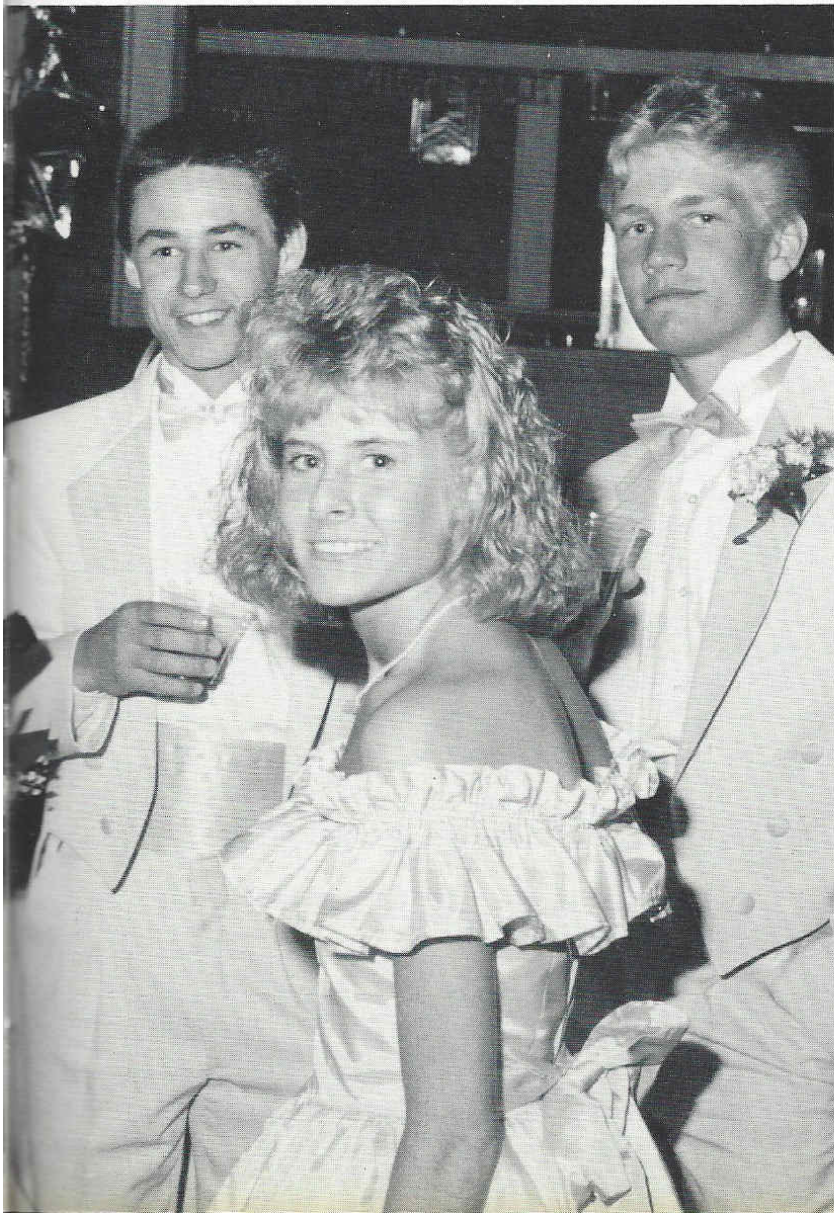
his date off her feet, (3). Having a great time are Krystal Van Horn, Michelle Carriso, and Krystal's date, (4). Refreshing themselves with some punch are juniors Pam Sladky, Bill Lintz, Christine Gahagan and Craig Rossman, (5).







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prom-goers were checking out the aquarium or taking a stroll along the walkway over-looking Geauga Lake.

At 9:45 the dance floor cleared for the prom court. Candidates for king were Keith Fischer, Kevin Valenti, and Mike Ulatowski. Queen candidates were Tina Bailie, Stacy Krolik, and Marisa Patawaran. This year's homecoming king Rob Atwood crowned Keith Fischer 1989 Prom King and last year's prom queen Lisa Cianchetti crowned Marisa

Patawaran 1989 Prom Queen. Afterwards the entire court danced to "Eternal Flame" by the Bangles.

Although the dance ended at 11 p.m. most of the students left after the garter belt dance. "The reason for prom ending so early this year was because of the long drive for the students attending afterprom," explained junior class adviser Ken Motz. Afterprom was held at Fairlanes in Akron. There, the students received pizza and pop and could either bowl or shoot pool.



# Seniors go "Stir Crazy" at Grad Night



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Bumping people on the Dodge'ems is Bubba Butorac, (1). Taking a break from the rides to play games in the arcade are Mike Ondash, Keith Fischer, and Dan Sygula, (2). Before getting drenched on the Log Ride are Rob Atwood, Christine Chudzinski, Dawn Biltz and Dawn Mohr, (3). Waiting for the bus to return the students to the school in the crisp air are Shauna Sprungel, Jim Washinski, Rick Diehl, Mike Ondash, Keith Fischer, Karyn Kravetz, Christine Chudinski, Dan Sygula, Dawn Mohr and Jenny Prejna, (4). The seniors renamed the 'Raging Wolf Bobs' the 'r-ing Wolf Bobs' (right Kevin and Jim). Standing by the new sign are Christine Chudzinski, Bubba Butorac, Karyn Kravetz, Stacy Krolik, Kevin Valenti, Jim Washinski and Dawn Mohr, (5). Mr. Long has found a career change from a newsman to a pilot, (6). What's a better thing to do at 3 am than ride the Scrambler, right Stacy Krolik and Angela Gardener? (7).



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What a better way to spend the last day of high school — ever than being with your friends all night! That is exactly what 41 seniors did on Friday, May 26. Everyone who decided to attend in the adventure purchased their \$11 ticket and met at the high school park-

ing lot at 9:30 to board the bus to Geauga Lake Amusement Park from 10 pm-5 am.

Gauga Lake required that all students from each school attending their park must ride together on a school bus to avoid problems. Mr. Bob Long and Mr. Bob Galasso actually volunteered

to chaperone the seniors on the bus and stay at the park all night. All of the rides were operating and all games were open for the students.

"It was a lot of fun, especially since most of us stayed with each other and rode most of the rides together during the night," comment-

ed Stacy Krolik. She was one of the organizers who made the event possible for Streetsboro seniors.

"I was really glad it didn't rain. It was great for everyone to be together like that one last time before graduation," said Karyn Kravetz.



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The anticipation of the past four years is finally over. The struggles that once appeared unconquerable now seem small. For now, the graduate has attained the ultimate goal which he has strived for. Diploma in hand, tassel turned to the right — they hear their name called and their life at Streetsboro High is complete. Graduates have become mature from their many experiences at high school. They learned how to re-

late with others, became more responsible and developed their own personalities.

The graduates gathered together for the last time in empty classrooms helping each other pin their caps on and discussing old times. The ceremony lasted less than an hour. Afterwards the grads were congratulated by friends and family outside the school and proudly posed for pictures showing off their diplomas.



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## There will never be another class like the class of '89

"No, we're not graduating; we're having too much fun!" says seniors Bart Nuber, Craig Schall, Brett Kiser, Steve Taylor, Mike Ulatowski and Pat Supples, (1). Kevin Valenti and Mike Ulatowski are real excited about graduating, (2). Thinking of what lies ahead is Dawn Biltz, (3). Proudly receiving her diploma from board member Mr. Dunlap is Karyn Kravetz, (4). "I can't believe we're graduating!" exclaims Jenny Pastiva and Marisa Patawaran, (5).





# **“Making the Grade” are SHS grads**

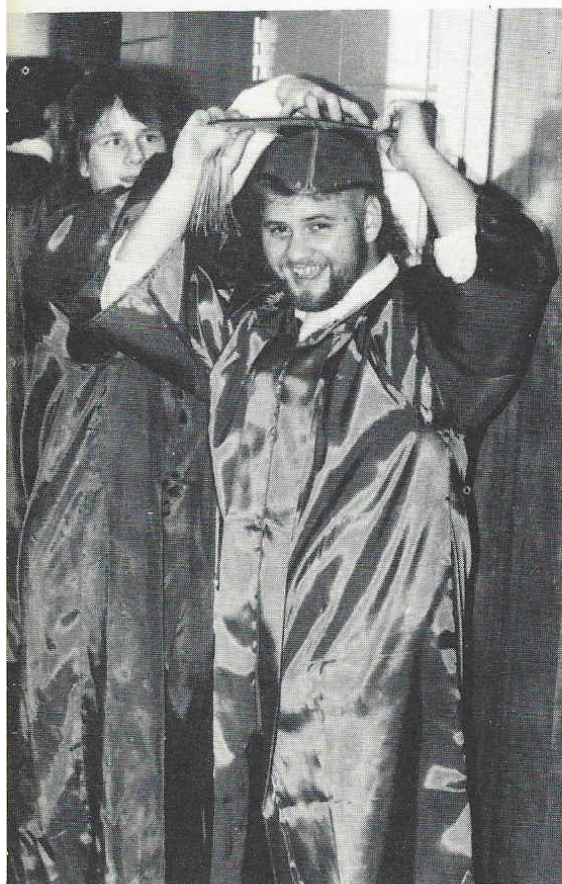
Turning their tassels to the right and becoming graduates are Jenni Fernandez, Cheryl Dular and Jeani Davenport, (1). Giving his speech to an attentive audience is co-valedictorian Brian Maskol, (2). Fixing their hats before the big moment are Dan Flick and Blaine Tibbs, (3). Celebrating in the parking lot are Dan Sygula, Karyn Kravetz, Jim Washinski, Stacy Krolik, Rick Diehl, Christine Chudzinski and Dawn Mohr, (4).



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## Class of '89

"Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising everytime we fall."

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Blue and Gold

Manhood: Randy Yoder

Womanhood: Marisa Patawaran

Service: Jenny Pastiva

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American Legion Scholar/Athletes Awards:

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Outstanding Female Athlete: Jeani Davenport

Outstanding Male Athlete: Rob Atwood

Chamber of Commerce Awards:

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Broadcasting: Matt Moore Music: Scott Fisher

Math: Jeff Beuck Social Studies: Brian Maskol

OWE: Jeanette Weber Industrial Arts: Mike Ondash

Foreign Language: Kevin Bridgewater, Karen Deal

Class Song: Freebird

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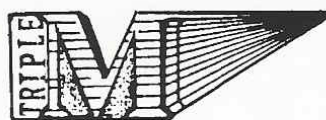


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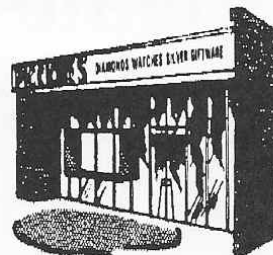
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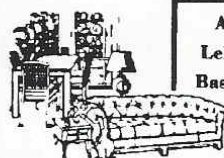
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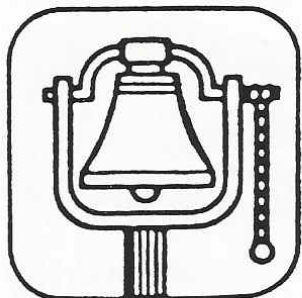
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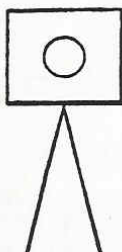


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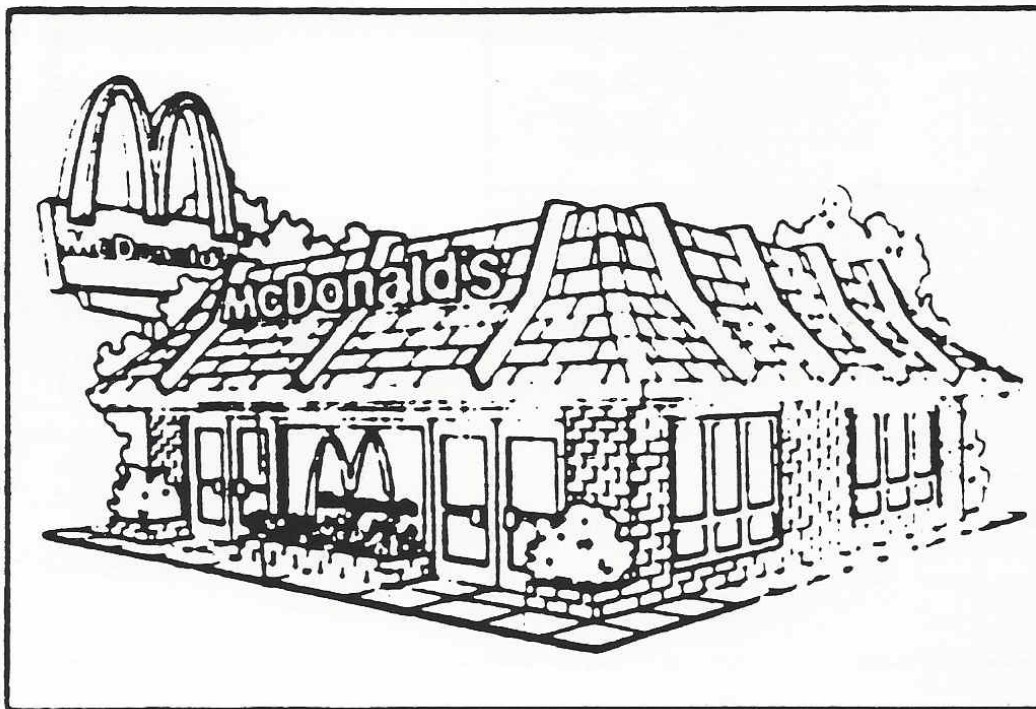


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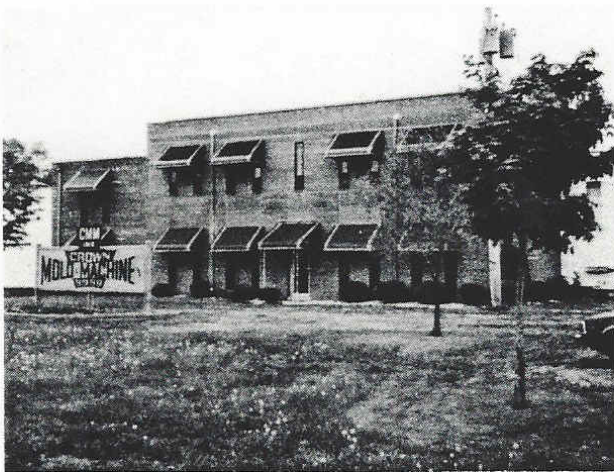
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