

# TIMBERLINE



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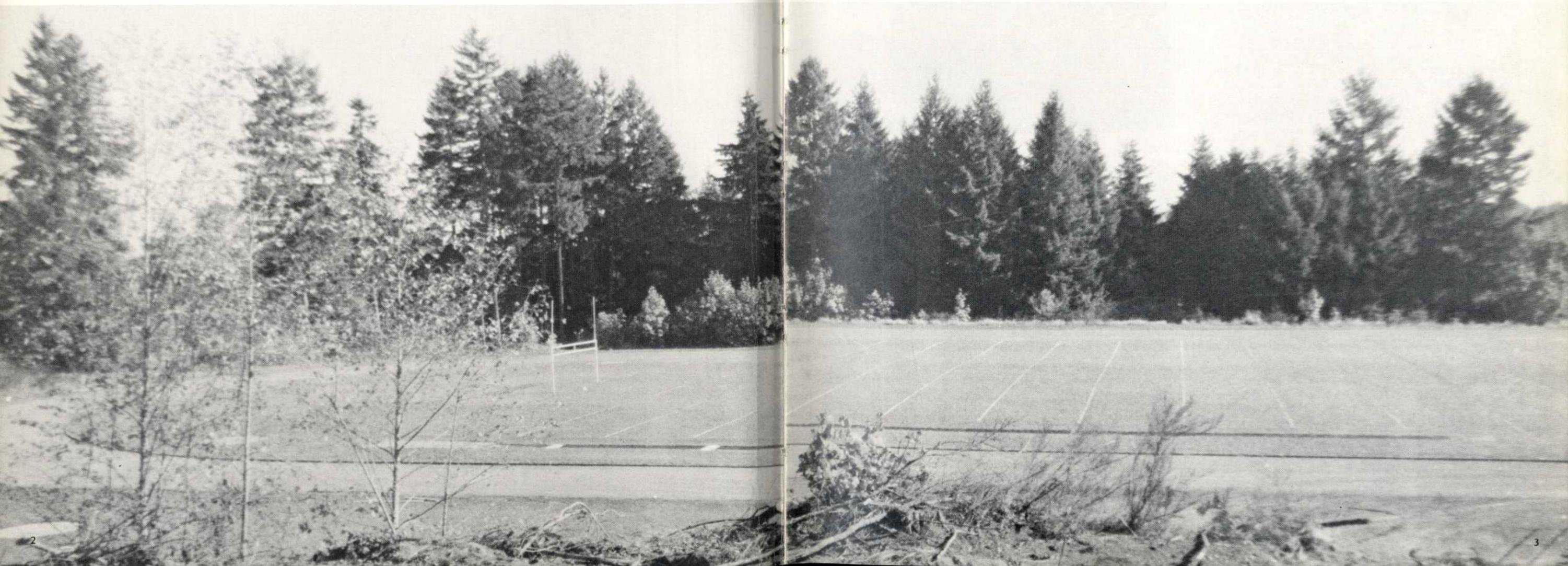
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# A new impression



There is a transcendent place near the limit of altitude in mountainous regions, beyond which trees do not grow, that is called the timberline. To reach this area takes work and dedication. However, a trail has been provided by marking trees along a path to the top. These marks were cut by blazers.

While others run in circles below, Timberline has strived for new heights. Blazers run towards their goals with a set determination. In 1986, THS awoke. Running away with pride, Timberline has excelled in virtually all areas: defending state champions in the Academic Decathlons, competitive athletic programs, active clubs and organizations, and of course the many students and faculty. All of these have created the Timberline school.



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# ACADEMICS



A balance is achieved in high school which serves to round off a persons character. Social growth is just one of the skills learned to help people adjust as they go into society. The other area is academic discipline, as taught at Timberline. Eight new teachers prepared to begin what has been the school's most spirited year yet.

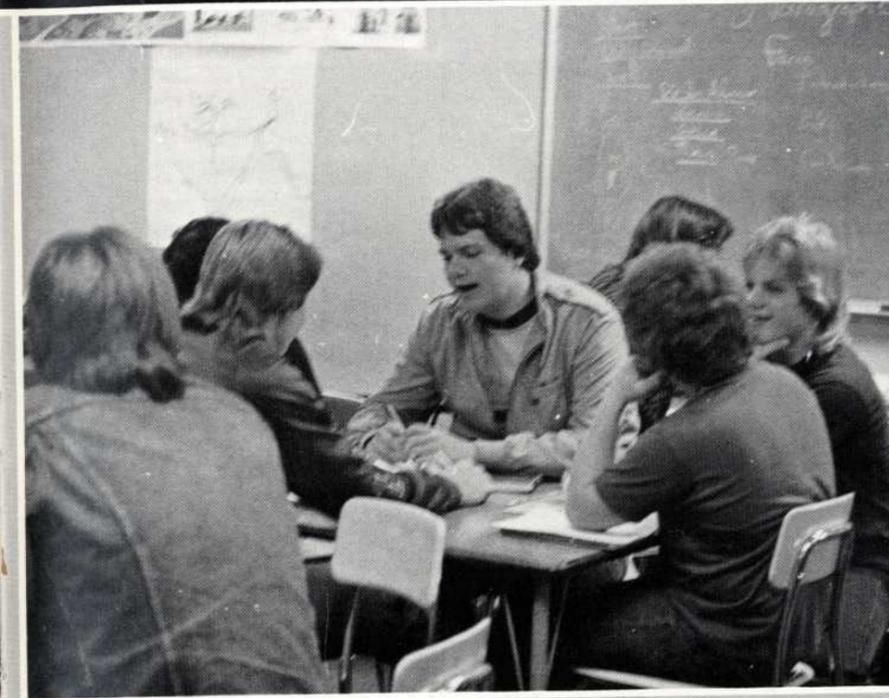
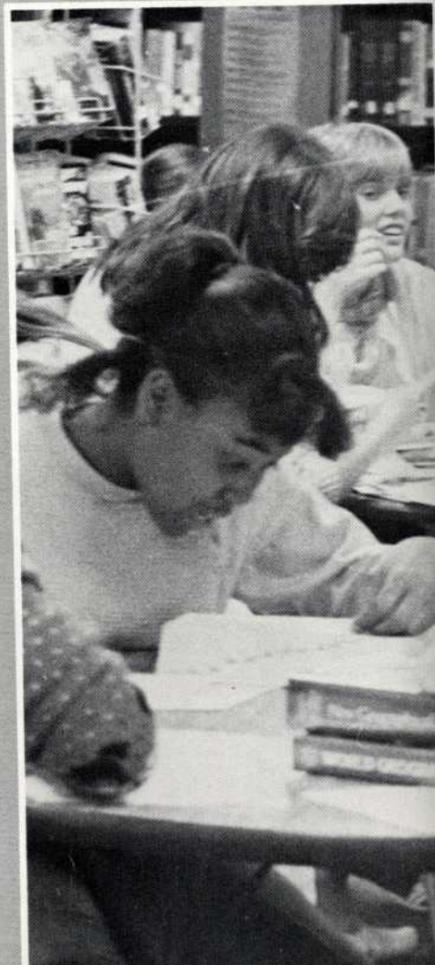
"I can sense that school spirit," said Mrs. Johnson. "The students and staff are working together in a more positive way. It's more cohesive."

Outlined in class pictures, one can also sense this new enthusiasm. From Exploring Childhood through the transition classes, the students are now ignited.

*Although they do not write essays fifth period choir puts their vocal chords to the test as they prepare for a coming concert.*

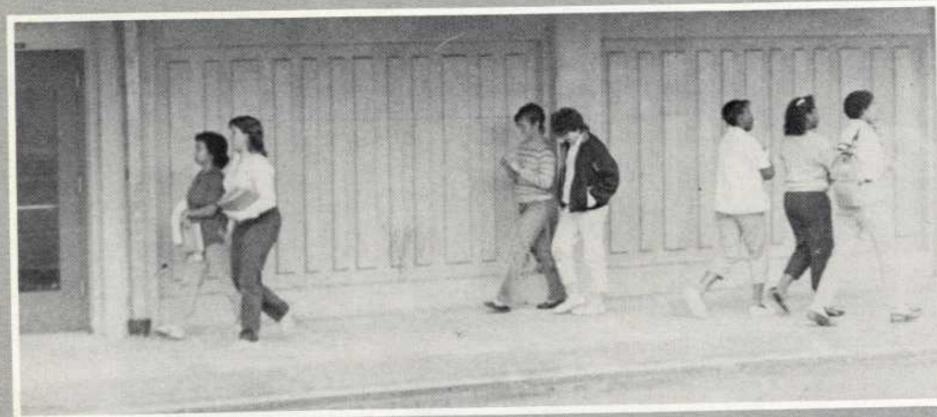


*Making a scientific discovery, Nicole reads with bewildered surprise.*



*With a Western Civ. essay due, Todd Welker, Todd Prickett and company supposedly discuss the topic.*

*Exchange student, Simon Lucius, helps his class in the Halloween competition.*



*Those with claustrophobia walk outside to class to avoid the sardine packed hallways.*



*In fourth period Western Civ., like most classes, students prowl the room searching for helpful hints for worksheets.*

*Although they are young, kindergartners like Megan and Alisa learn with highschoolers to help develop their cutting and writing skills.*



# "Youngers" boost "olders" egos!

Much interaction takes place between the students. Dave Zerbst helps Tasha Ralky with her leaf placemat.



For those who are not sure what exactly goes on in the two Exploring Childhood classes, it is a "hands-on" class in which the juniors and seniors ("olders") are allowed to work with the Kindergarteners. Not only do the children learn a great deal from their "olders," after being allowed to work with the children for a school year, the "olders" learn many things about parenting and child development. The high school students find out that they have skills that they did not know they had. Some even go into careers in working with children.

Mrs. Judy Johnson stated that she and others involved with the program are discovering that some of the "older-younger" pairs are still seeing each other even after two or three years of being paired in class.

As a result of Exploring Childhood, the children receive much more individual attention than in a regular Kindergarten class. The class helps to develop positive egos, not only in the children, but also in the juniors and seniors working with them.



It looks like a little game of "Simon Says," in which Julie Taylor actively takes part with Aubrey Huhnsucker.



"Olders" help the "youngers" with many art projects. In this class, Greg Stang assists Christina Heflan with her leaf placemat.

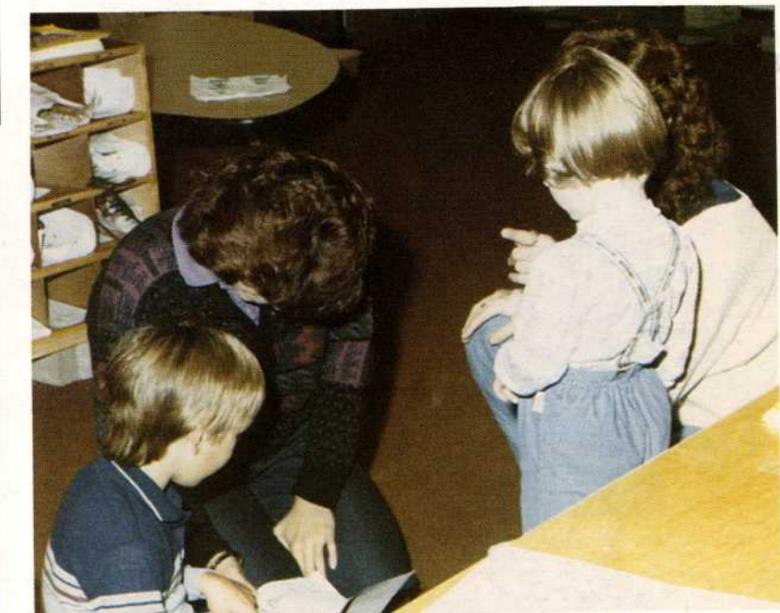
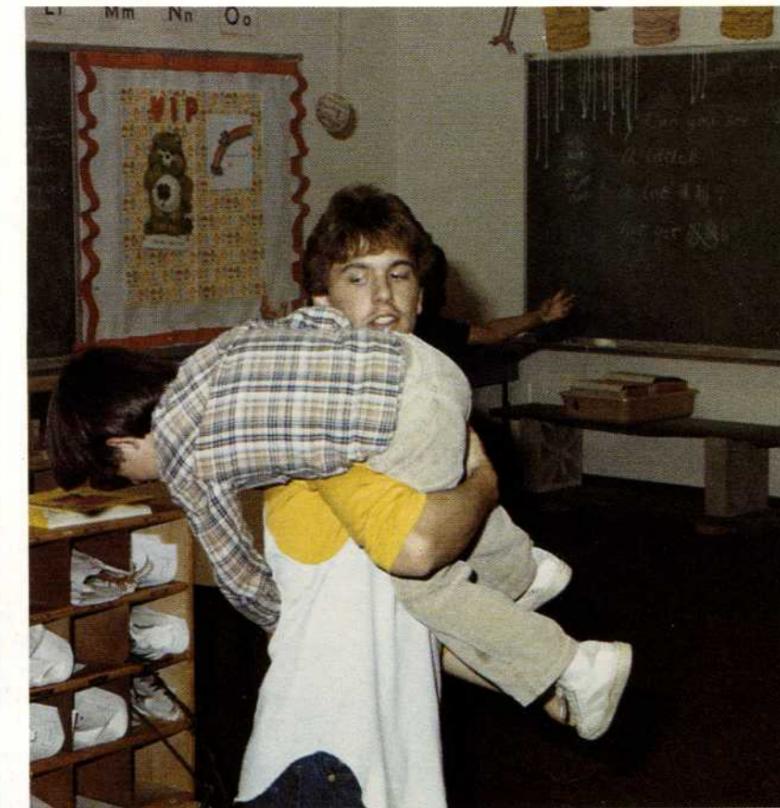


Morning class.



Afternoon class.

Besides structured learning, there are moments in which the "olders" and "youngers" play. Steve Fiser has a little wrestling match with Chris Ping.



Seniors, Lisa McCracken and Kathy Mercurio communicate with Matthew Kilgore and Shauna Casey using some of the many skills learned in this class.



Kindergartener, Daniel Bartholomew is assisted by Melissa Mullins with his placemat.

# Transition class helps 'Struggling Genius'

Transition class has been offered at Timberline for the last two years. It is a class designed for freshmen who have had a record of failure in middle school, but have tested with average or above average intelligence. To be eligible for this class, students must have a willingness to change their study habits and work hard to improve their attitude towards school. If students do not live up to these expectations they may be removed from the class.

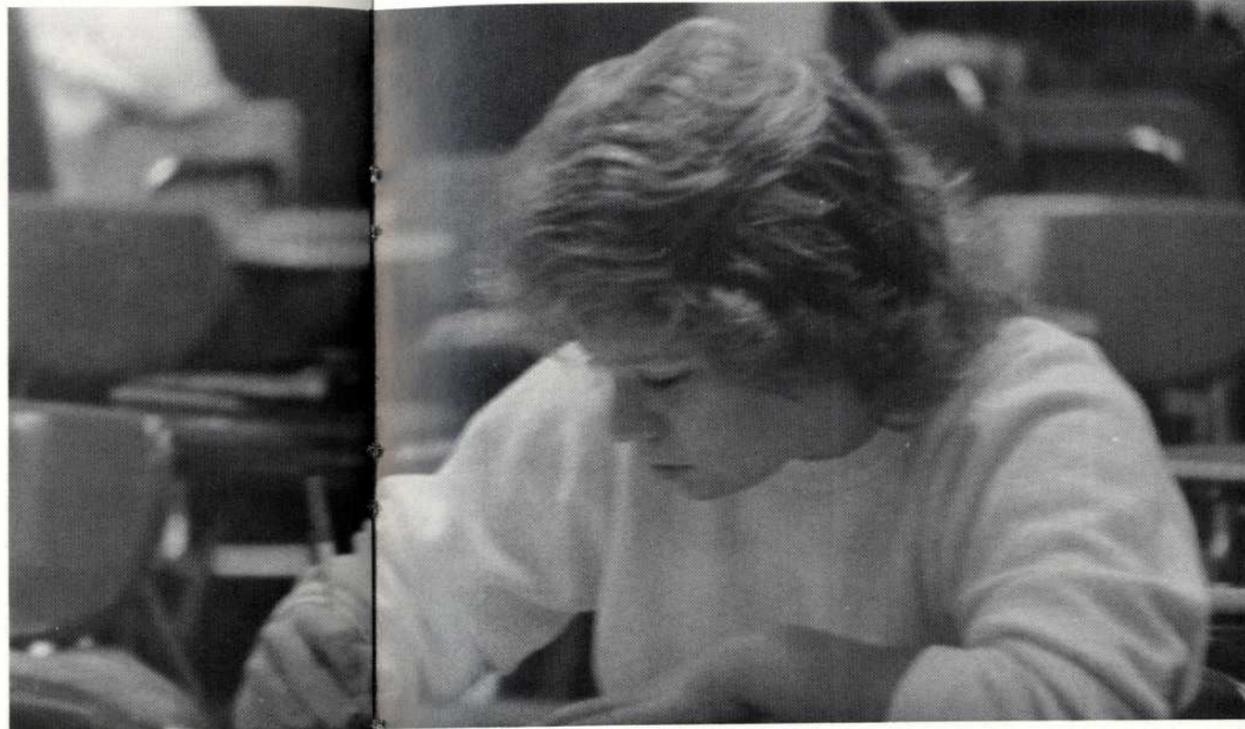
The objectives the students work on are organizing study skills, understanding self, goal making, and human relations.

Progress reports, the "I win" philosophy, and uncensored journals, in which the students respond to statements given to them by Mr. Kerrihard are some of the tools used in the class.

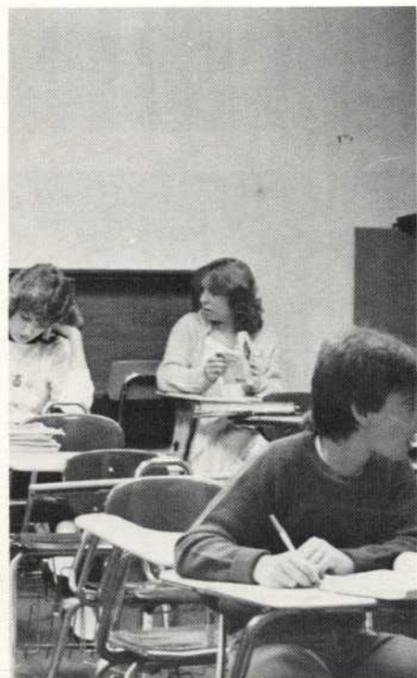
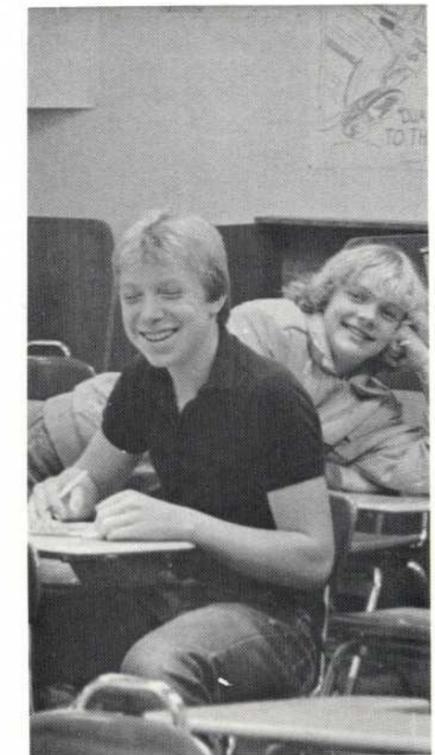
Allison Pulse remarks about the class,

"Good class, maybe it should be required because it could help other students improve their study skills too." Tony Cloninger also says, "It's alright. Students get some days off so they can do other homework. It helps us out, Mr. Kerrihard let's us do other homework so we, the students, can get better grades in our other classes." It looks like transitions is turning records of failure into records of success.

"Oh no, I forgot to do my homework," says Jack Peabody going over the material with his second period Transition students.



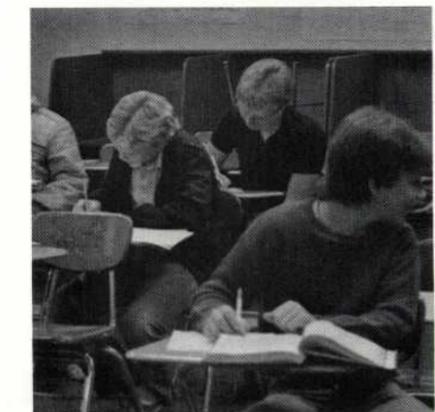
Doug Pardue and Bob Marney relax a moment during Mr. Kerrihard's Transition Class.



Sharing his knowledge with his Transition students during a class study session on Challenges and Choices.



"That wasn't very funny," as he teaches his first period Transition class.



Doug Pardue, Bill Wolfenbarger, and Dee Ide are given time to work on their other class assignments.

# Surprise for Freshmen

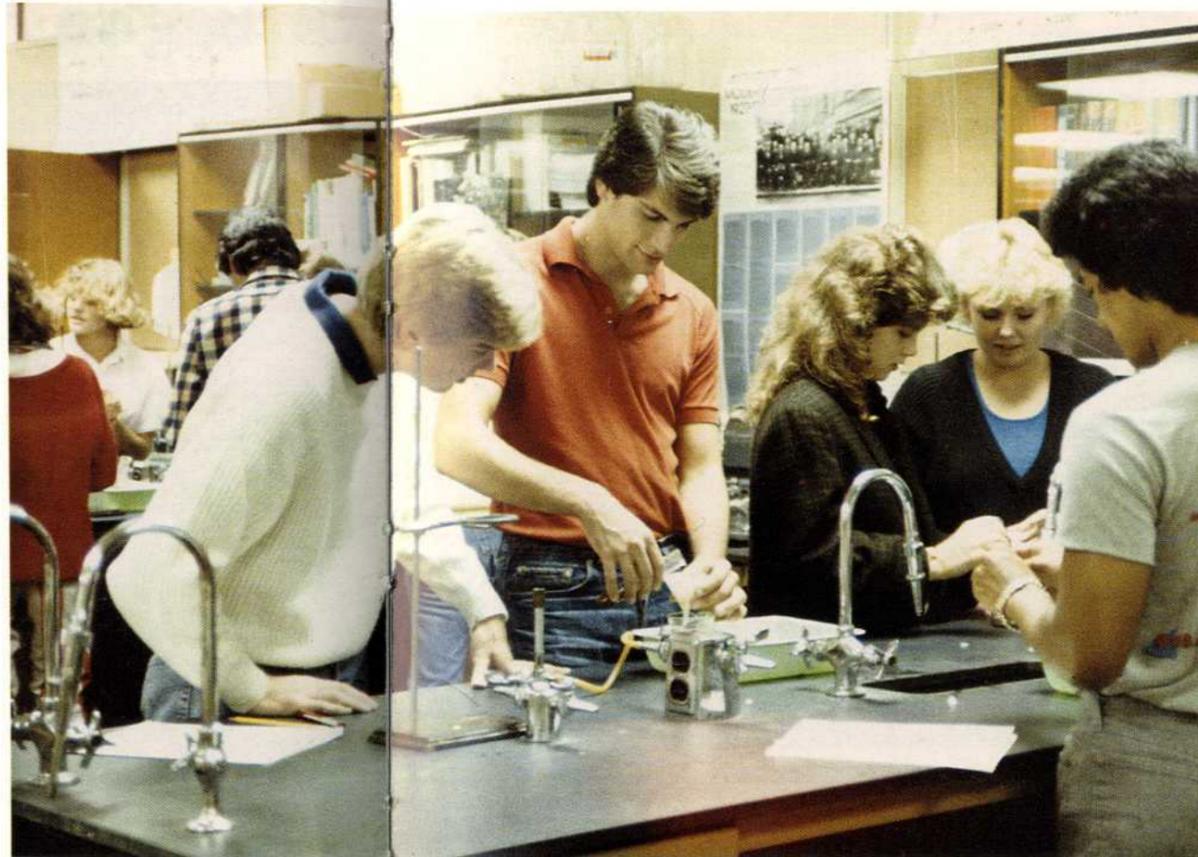
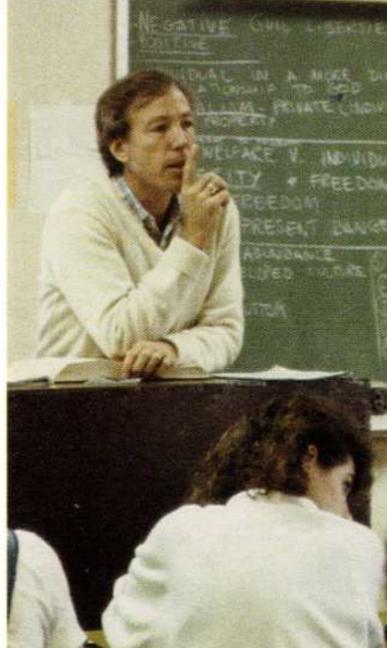
"Good point but..." says Mr. Ralph Heino lecturing his fourth period Problems of Democracy class on civil liberties.

All high schools in Washington have made a change in the requirements to graduate. The new requirements, made by the State Legislature, will be two full years of math and one full year of physical science which includes chemistry, basic science, physics, and electronics.

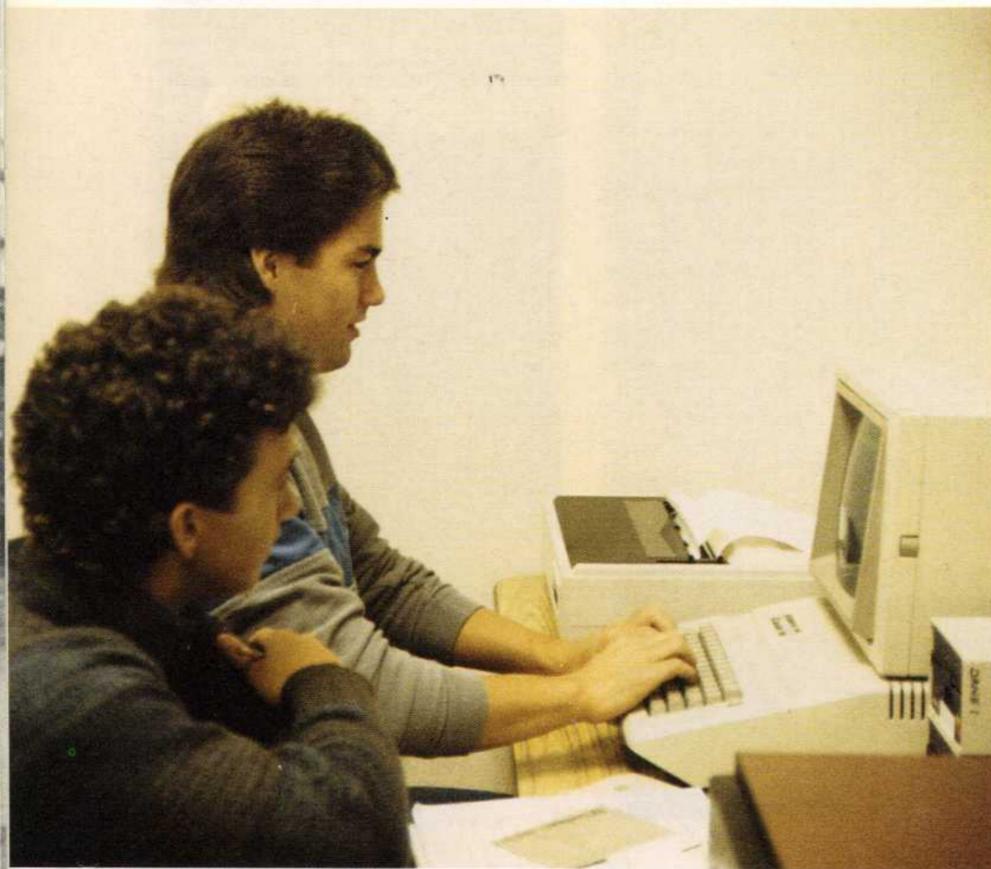
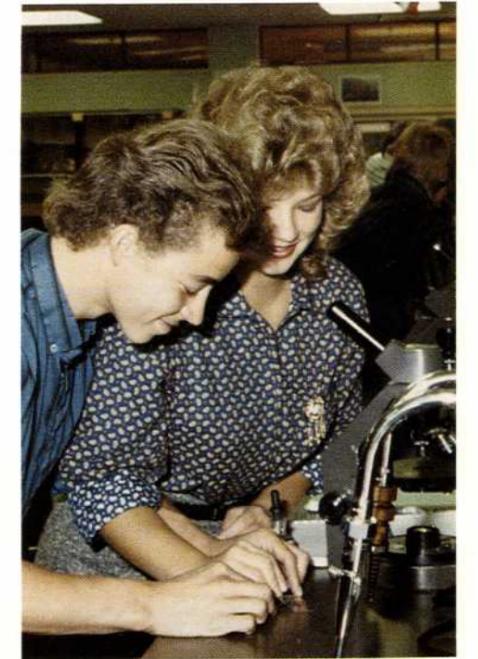
Some freshmen students are in a state of consternation over this affair. Sheila Harrelson stated, "It's not fair because we have to do more work than the upperclassmen. If we can't meet the expectations, we have to stay another year to make up the credits we need."

These requirements came into effect with this year's freshmen class. Those who are freshmen will have to keep this in mind when they make out their four-year plans.

The administration feels that despite these added academic burdens, the freshmen class and their successors will be able to meet these requirements in the allotted amount of time.



A tense moment in Mr. Jerry Bennett's sixth period Chemistry class. Richard Barbuto, Jeff Bailey, Cami Laharne, Raul Vidallon, and Alise Fendrich conduct an experiment.



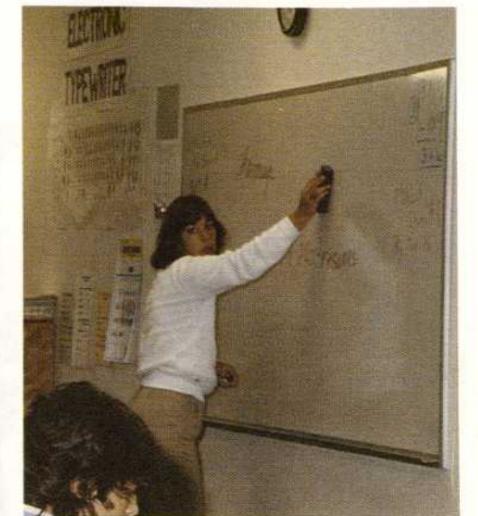
12 "He got what?" asks Mike Hibbard and Tim Pacholke as they total grades up for Mr. Brian Hoonan.



"People" exclaims Mr. George Hollingbery in U.S. History. Sharon Bennett agrees.



A legend in her own time, Crissy Reeves pauses for a moment in the library and allows some time for quiet contemplation.



Mrs. Betsy Livesay lets students know she's sure in her second period typing II class while Robyn County works away.

# Faculty

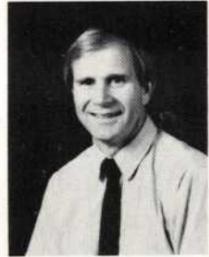
Solving a problem for his Bookkeeping/Accounting class is one of the many things Mr. Battle has done here for 7 years.



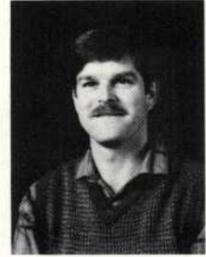
Donna Baker



Karen Bergh



John Birbeck



Tom Brand



Bill Bryant



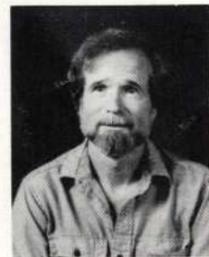
Marty Chorba



Mark Christophersen



Irene Clise



John Ditto



Always looking good, Mr. MacRoberts, known to many as "Mac," uses his finger to emphasize his point.

English teacher, who has been here for two years, Mrs. Hunter, gets ready to begin her English Skills class.



Becky Downey



Pam Drawsby



Ruffus Garoutte



Kay Hardy



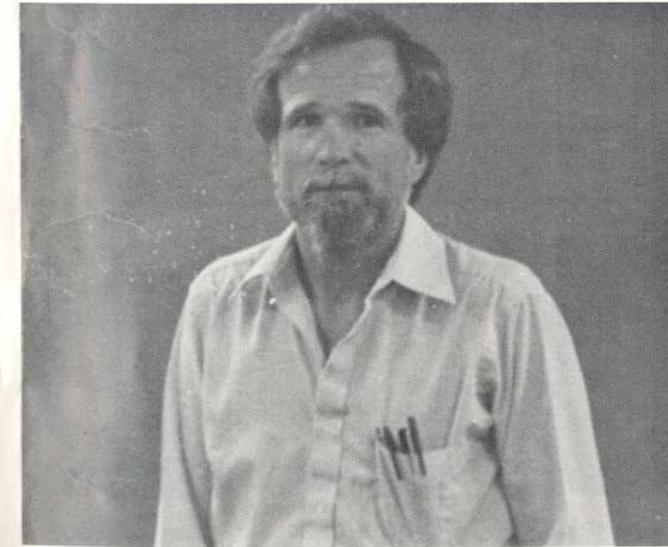
Ralph Heino



Dorothy Hillier



Diane Hills



A newcomer here, who grew up in San Diego, Mr. Ditto is one of our Spanish teachers. He is now making a point to fourth period.



George Hollingberry



Marianne Hunter



Kathy Johnson



John Jordan



Chad Kerrihard



Brenda Kirkpatrick



Barbara Kraus



David Lehnis



Linda Lingelbach



Cindy Madji



Robert Malkmus



Dan McCracken



Eleanor Minns



Bill Morgan



Eugene Nicholas



Sylvia Olson



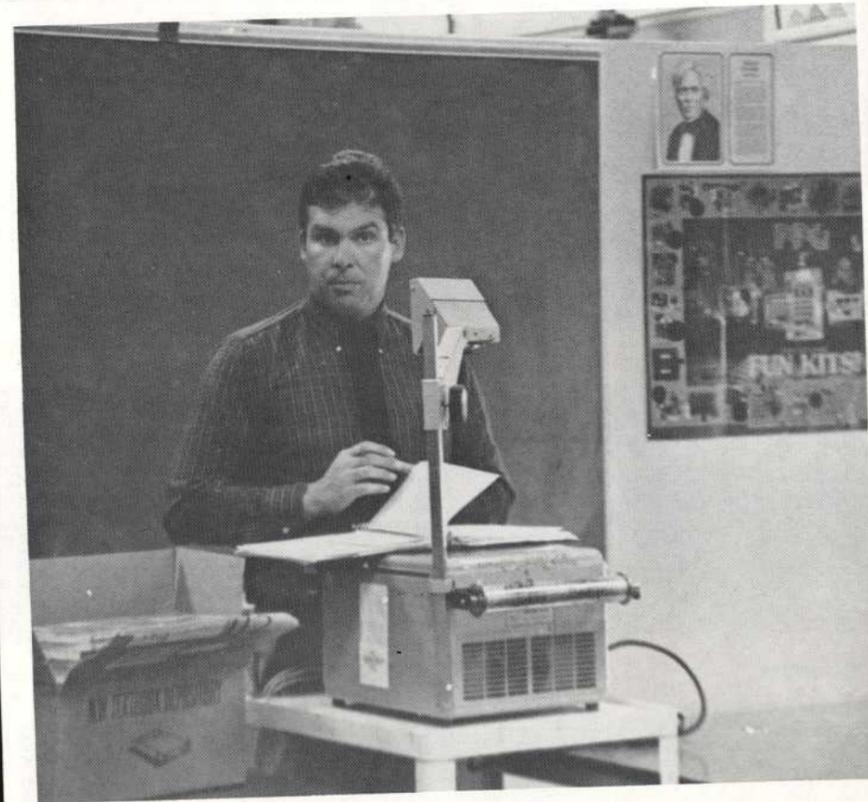
Kitty Parker



Melvin Parse



Don Parsons



Besides teaching, Mr. Werner is also buiding a sailboat, and as a matter of fact, lives in a house boat. He is now preparing to begin his Life Science class.



Nelda Patton



Teri Poff



Shirlee Pratt



Mary Lou Rakowicz



Rosemary Reed



Duane Schryver



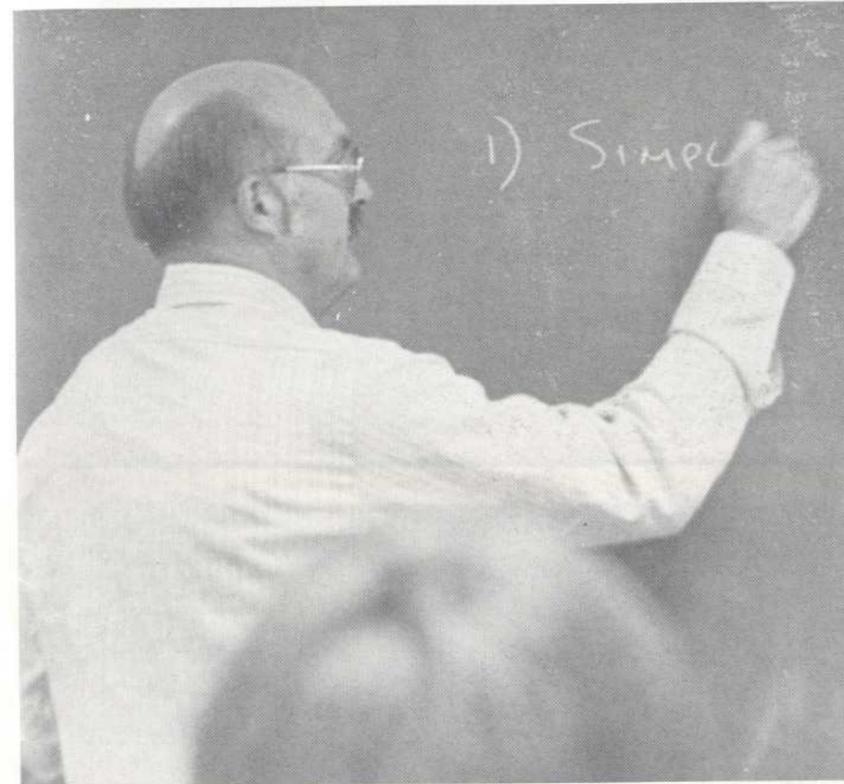
Sue Shannon



Anne Slawson



Hugh Ward



For 15 years Mr. Kycek has been teaching here. He, too, like Mr. Werner enjoys sailing. He is now showing his first period class the steps on solving a math problem.



Leon Werner



Billie Williams



Cheryl Williams



Susie Wilson

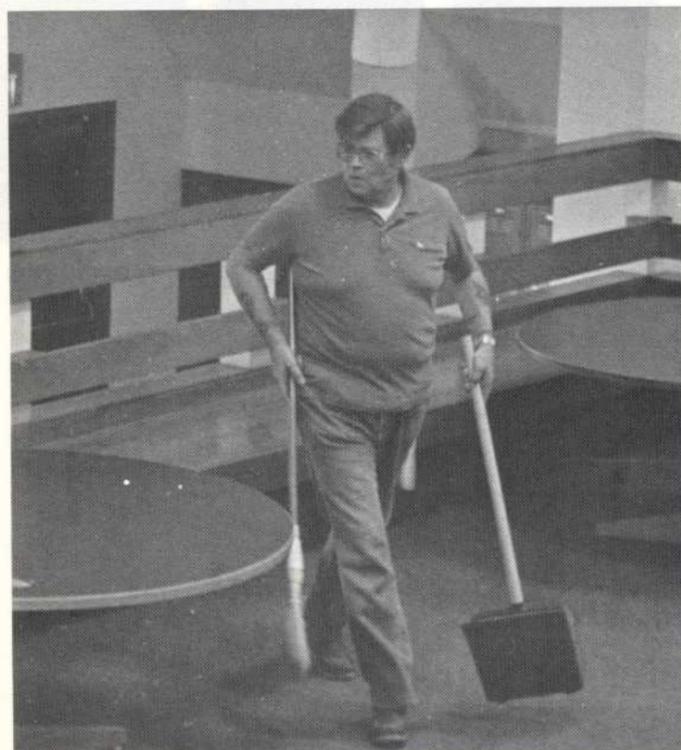


Richard Woods

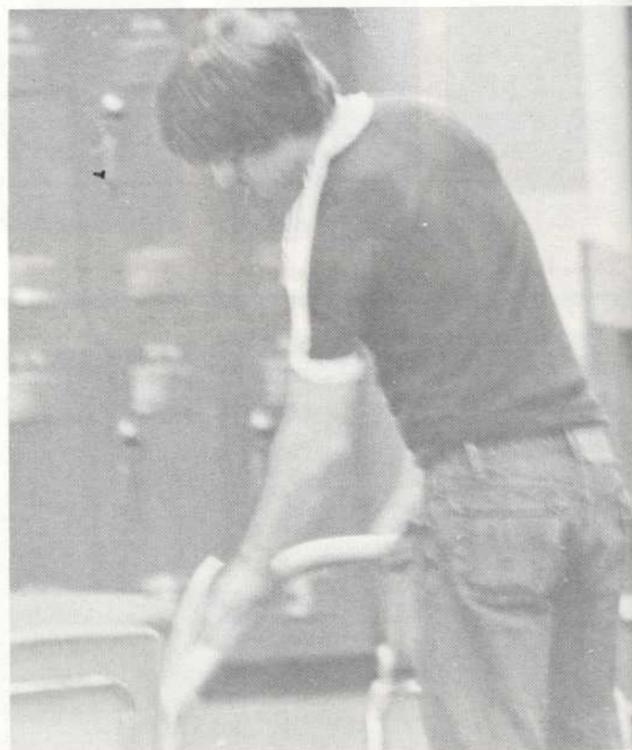


Richard Yellenich

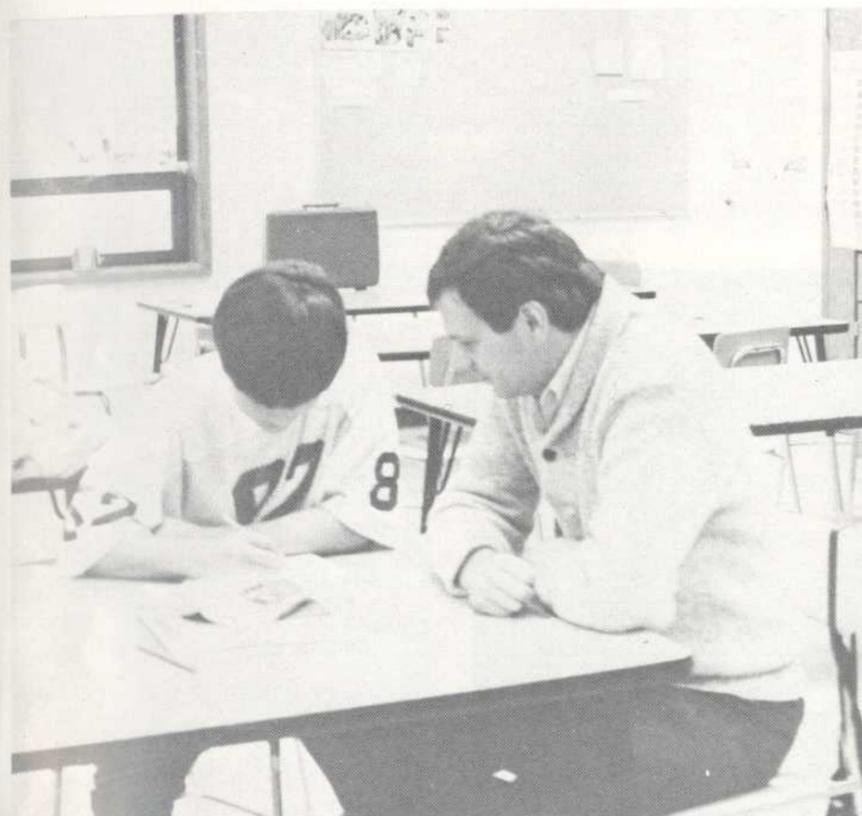
Our custodians keep our school clean day after day. Mr. Gary Thompson is cleaning the lower commons.



Another custodian, Jack Collins, works faithfully to keep our school in order in the commons.



A little rap session- John McDaniel interviews Mr. Lehnis for the freshmen football section in the annual.



Welcome back! Mrs. Hardy had gone to Alaska for two years and is now back into action with her Basic Science class.



Cooks- Sitting L-R: Junko Farler, Lynette Vesey, and Tina Gordon.  
Standing L-R: Bonnie Eickhoff, Bettie Easton, Pam Greenwell, Erva Sokolik, Gladys Johnson, and Linda Waterman.



Business teacher, Mrs. Hurley, as she has done many times before makes a point to her Business Law class.

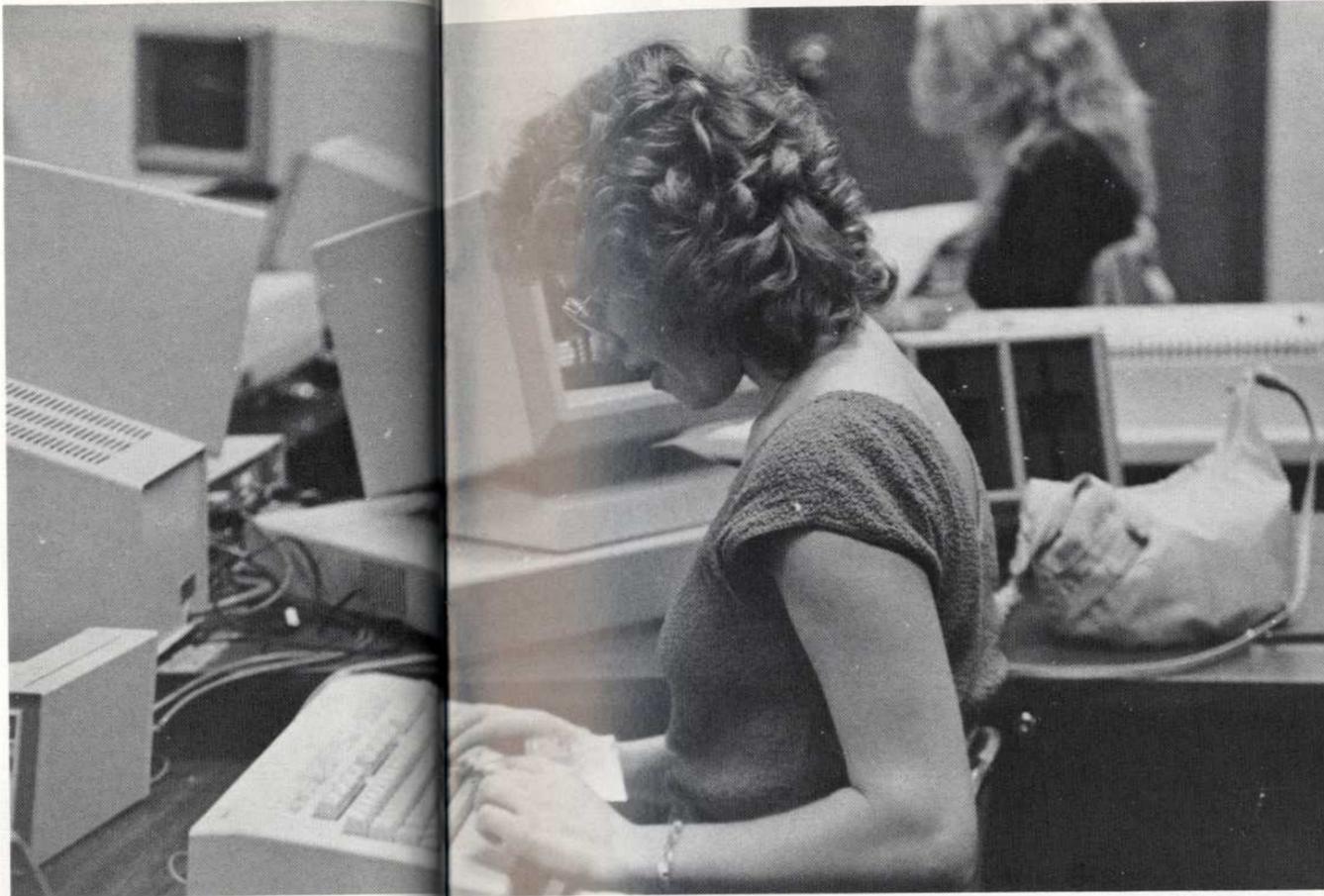


Librarian, Mrs. Clise, always seems ready to help out others. Jeff Brandsma has already found the word he is looking for, oh well, maybe next time, Mrs. Clise!

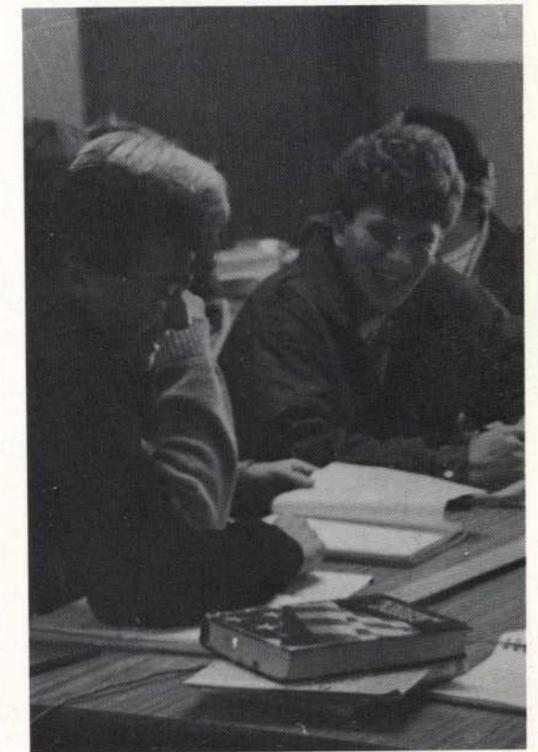
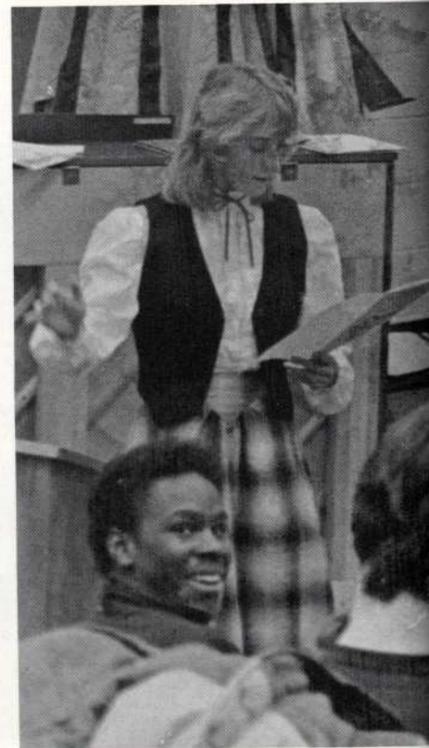
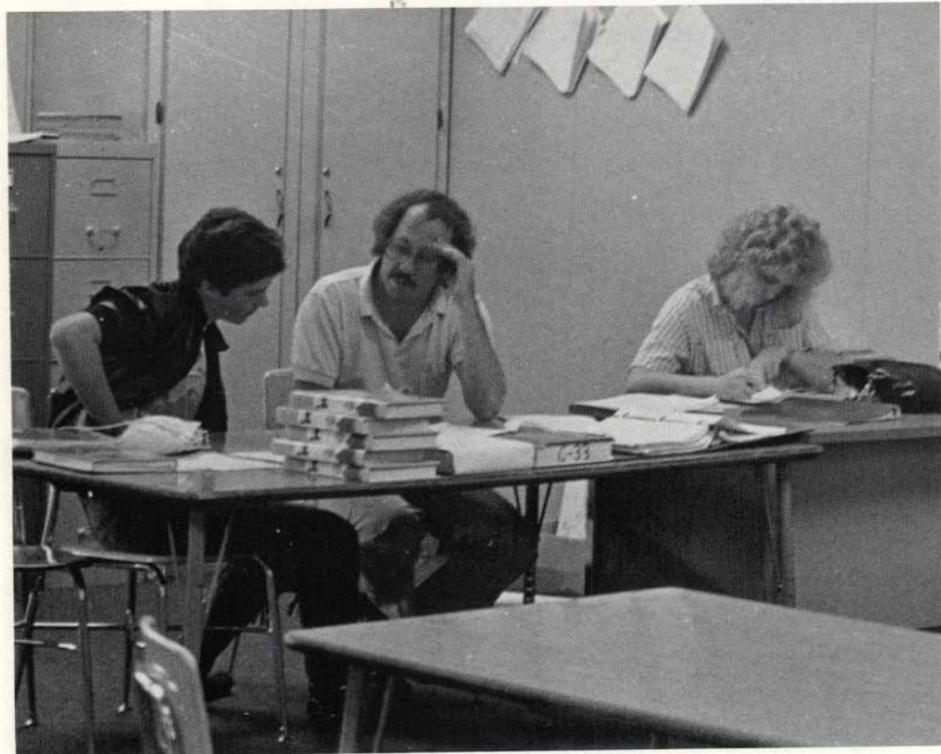
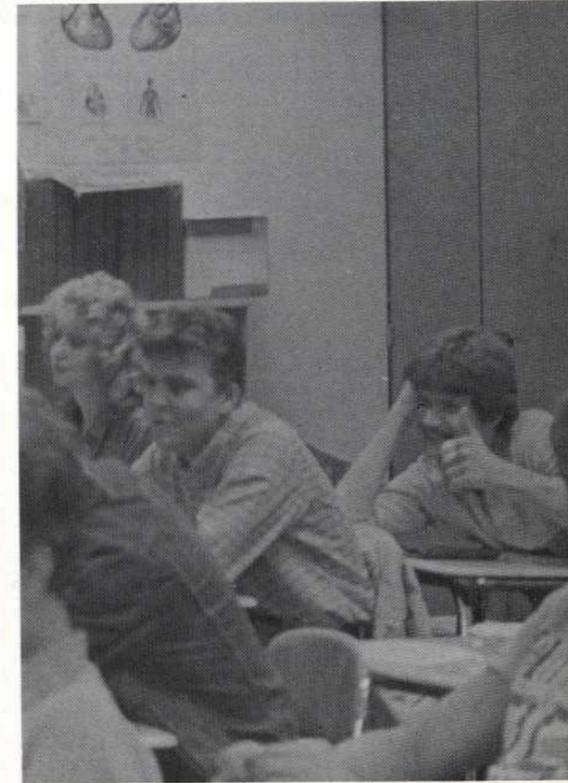
# Students at work!

Working on the Vydec is a part of Darcy Aguillard's Typing III class.

Students in Health get into a circle with Mr. Geiger to learn their classmates names and a little about each other.



Besides classroom work, these D.O. students work outside of school at places such as fast food restaurants, stores, and gas stations.



Teachers are always ready to lend a helping hand. Mr. Atwell, History teacher, helps Doug Hathaway with his Western Civ. work.

While rehearsing for a performance at Nisqually, Mrs. Poff skillfully directs the concert choir.

During his fourth period Spanish class, Mr. Ditto discusses some of the fine points of Spanish grammar.

Brains are at work in Mr. Heino's P.O.D. class during a "Knowledge Bowl" game.

# FALL SPORTS



## VARSDITY FOOTBALL (3-6)

For a variety of reasons, the football team failed to meet the expectations of both the school and the Black Hills League.

## VARSDITY VOLLEYBALL (4-5)

Girls volleyball was the first team that went to districts this year. Team unity and their motto, "Refuse to lose" helped them to win three of their last five games.

## X-COUNTRY BOYS (1-9) GIRLS (4-5)

The boys cross country team had a season filled with disappointment due to the inexperience of many new runners. On the other hand, the girls team showed strength and potential by winning four of nine meets.

## VARSDITY SOCCER (4-5)

Player shortage due to attrition and athletes moving broke the team's string of strong seasons.

## TENNIS (3-6)

The increase in number of girls turning out for the tennis team enabled them to have their best season in years.

## SWIMMING (4-2)

The girls swimming team, dominated by underclassmen, turned a slow 0-2 start into a winning season by sweeping four straight meets.

## J.V. VOLLEYBALL (4-5)

The J.V. volleyball team played well as a result of their spiking and serving abilities.

## J.V. FOOTBALL (6-3)

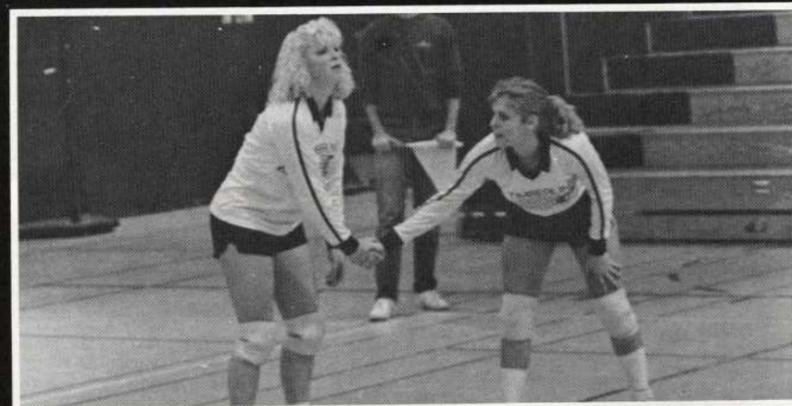
Talent and determination earned the J.V. football team a strong finish in the Black Hills League.

## J.V. SOCCER (1-9)

The J.V. soccer team suffered through the throes of a one win season.



Seniors Chris Carlson and Scott Anderson show their disappointment as Capital closes the door in a 0-28 loss.



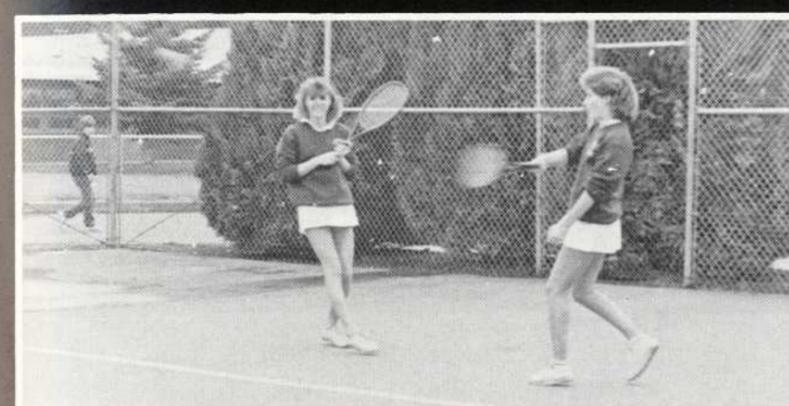
Seniors Janene DeJong and Kim Christensen prepare to switch positions in their victory against Prairie, which earned them a district berth.



Junior Jon Thompson stretches out before the league meet, in which Timberline Cross Country runners out raced Aberdeen.



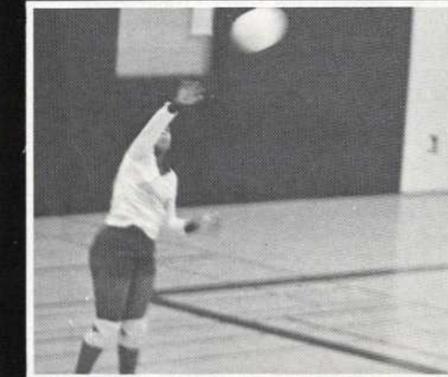
Senior Chris Thietje dribbles upfield against the Olympia Bears.



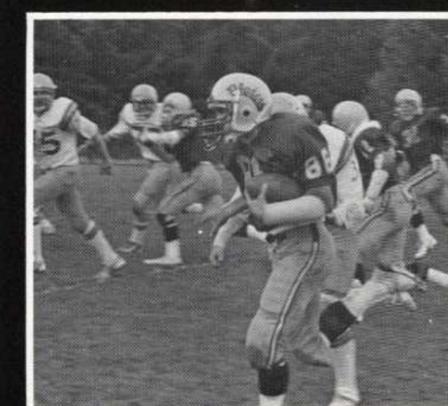
Sophomore Sherri Cramer and Freshman Lori Clark warm up before a tough meet against Shelton.



Freshman Allison Pulse butterflies past N. Hurston opponents as Timberline sends four swimmers to state.



Sophomore Ericka Jackson serves up a storm in a home match against Capital.



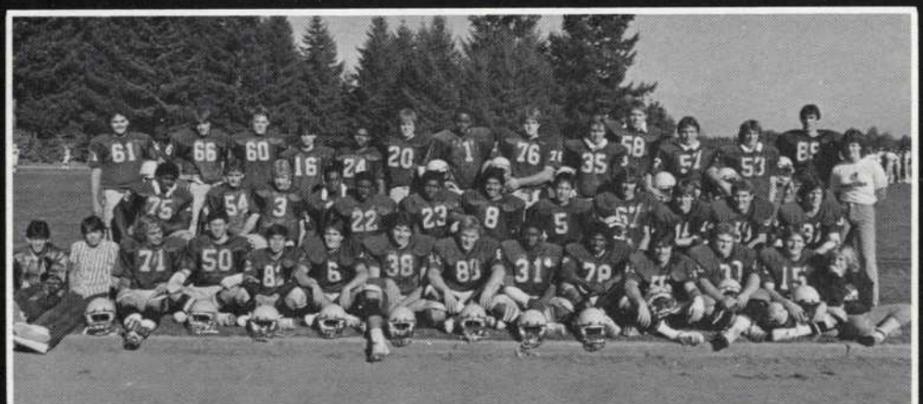
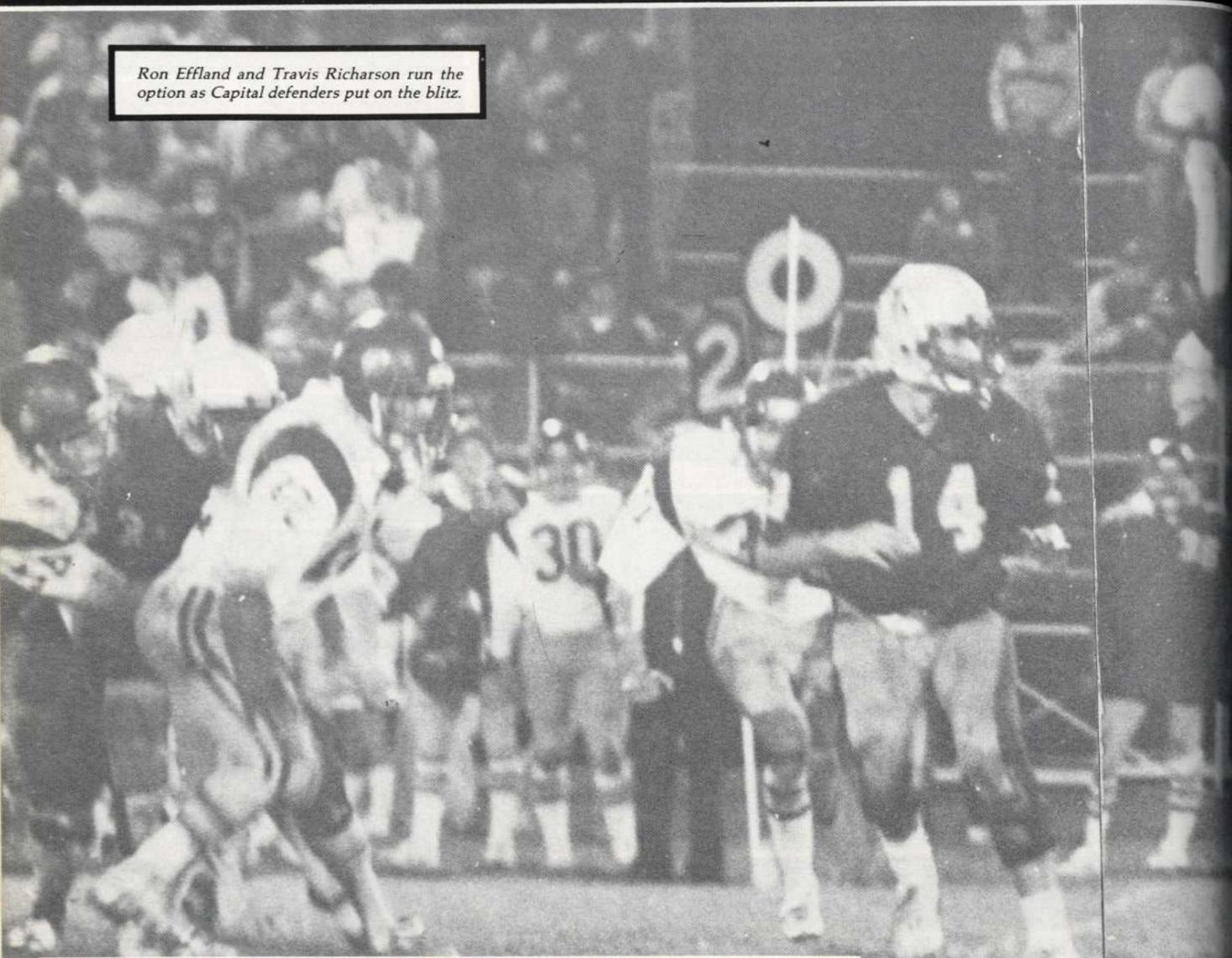
Sophomore James Borst busts loose for a big gain as Timberline dumps the Tumwater T-Birds 22-0.



Freshman Erika Kallas puts the ball in play against Capital.

# High Hopes Fall Short

Ron Effland and Travis Richardson run the option as Capital defenders put on the blitz.

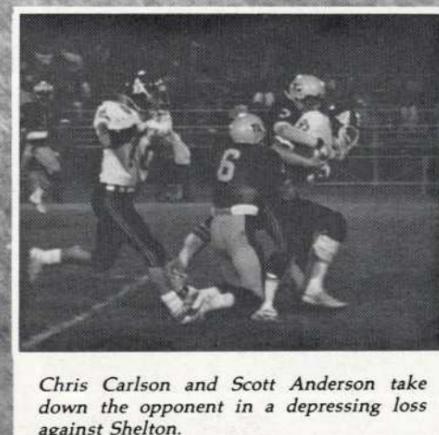


Back row: Bill Bosworth, Marty Michelson, Duane Boynton, Ondra Johnson, John Floyd, Emmanuel Kimmie, Cam McGee, Chris McDonald, Mike Harn, manager Nicole English. Middle row: Tony Jenkins, Neil Durham, Scott Anderson, Alec Lewis, Corey Greer, Richie Taylor, Raul Vidallon, John Apostol, Uwe Landseidel, Ron Effland, Jim McIlraith, Jeff Worgum. Front row: Manager Jamie Leone, manager Erik Butler, Mike Voghts, Mike Nicholas, John McDaniel, Chris Carlson, Travis Richardson, G.R. Heryford, Johnny Taylor, Louis Blackman, Ed Stines, Lyle Garrou, Scott Roberts, manager Tami Hartl.

# Fall Short



Corey Greer breaks into the open field on a kickoff return against Capital.



Chris Carlson and Scott Anderson take down the opponent in a depressing loss against Shelton.

With 1:40 left to play in the fourth quarter on a rain drenched field in South Sound Stadium, the Blazers had control of the ball on the N. Thurston 20 yard line. Losing 12-7, the team was faced with a fourth and four situation. "Jordan called the 66 belly pass x-corner play, which had failed three times previously. The fourth time was the charm as Chris Carlson connected with Emmanuel Kimmie for the game-winning touchdown," stated assistant coach Tom Johnson after the game.

After defeating Chehalis 17-14, boosting their record to 2-0, the Blazers looked as if they were on the path leading to a successful season. But things didn't go well for the club. The team dropped four straight games before slipping by Centralia 44-35 in a second half come from behind battle. "The team had troubles getting started. We had a better second half team," said coach Jordan.

The team did have a few strong points. Defensively, the club was the strongest in the BHL. "The BHL has been very tough and competitive. Two years in a row, we have lost to the state champions by less than a touchdown," stated Jordan. Strong plays by Chris Carlson, Scott Anderson, and G.R. Heryford led the Blazer defense. On special teams Johnny Taylor led the league in punt returns with 14 carries for 188 yards and two touchdowns and had 19 kickoff returns for 333 yards.

On offense Johnny Taylor and Travis Richardson combined for a total of 1,095 yards and seven touchdowns while Emmanuel Kimmie caught 14 passes for 238 yards and three touchdowns.

The team didn't live up to the pre-season high opinions of both the BHL and the school. The Olympian sports staff predicted THS as a state contender. Their preseason football review stated, "Championship drought may end for talented, experienced Blazers." This opinion held by many never came true as the team ended up with a 3-6 record.

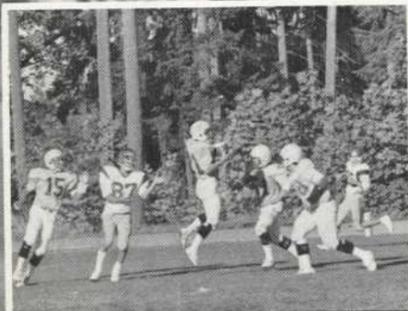
# FROSH GRIND IT OUT

A punishing ground attack and a well prepared and improved coaching staff helped the frosh football team complete a satisfying season. The coaching staff featured second year coach Dave Lehnis and Rich Yelenich. Assistants were Roger Seveigny and Carl Greer, both former Blazer football players.

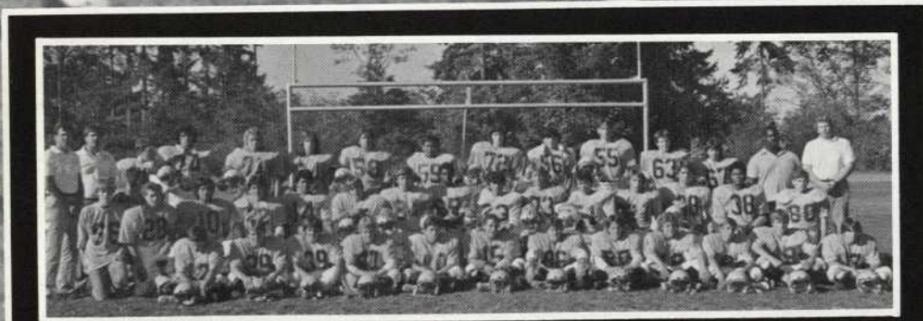
With this coaching staff, much hidden player talent was uncovered, such as budding stars Gene Nilsaka and Steve Springstead. As a result, they finished with a strong 3-3 record, highlighted by 3 victories in a row, with wins over Capital, Thurston, and Aberdeen. Coach Lehnis said that their best performance was against North Thurston in which Timberline took a thrilling 18-12 victory in overtime.

Although suffering disappointing losses against Olympia, Shelton, and Centralia, Yelenich felt that the freshmen season was a success, based on the team's overall performances.

**A frosh success.**



Jody Land snatches one of three interceptions thrown by Capital as they defeated the Cougars 20-6.



Row 1- Chad Winters, Rick Meyer, Rob Stroud, Jim Reilly, James Ronyak, Carlton Davis, Jeff Brandsma, John Kramer, Scott Yonker, Garrett Barnes, Bill Murray, Chris Lang, Row 2- Steve Sorensen, Ken Arnold, Erwin Vidallon, Gene Nilsaka, Peter Apostol, Bob Hines, David Foote, Chad Blackmon, John Morton, David Eyles, Don Miller, Jody Land, Eric Hough, Steve Springstead, John MacGuigan, Row 3- Coach Lehnis, Coach Yelenich, Bob Burke, Chris Heilman, Chris Parish, Jason Lunstrouth, Marx Zarate, John Mendiola, Brett Ristine, Clint Moore, Scott Hering, Jeff Monson, Justin Steeley, Coach Greer, Coach Seveigny

Gene Nilsaka, part of the Frosh team's strong ground attack, races past angry Capital defenders.

# J.V. CONTINUED SUCCESS

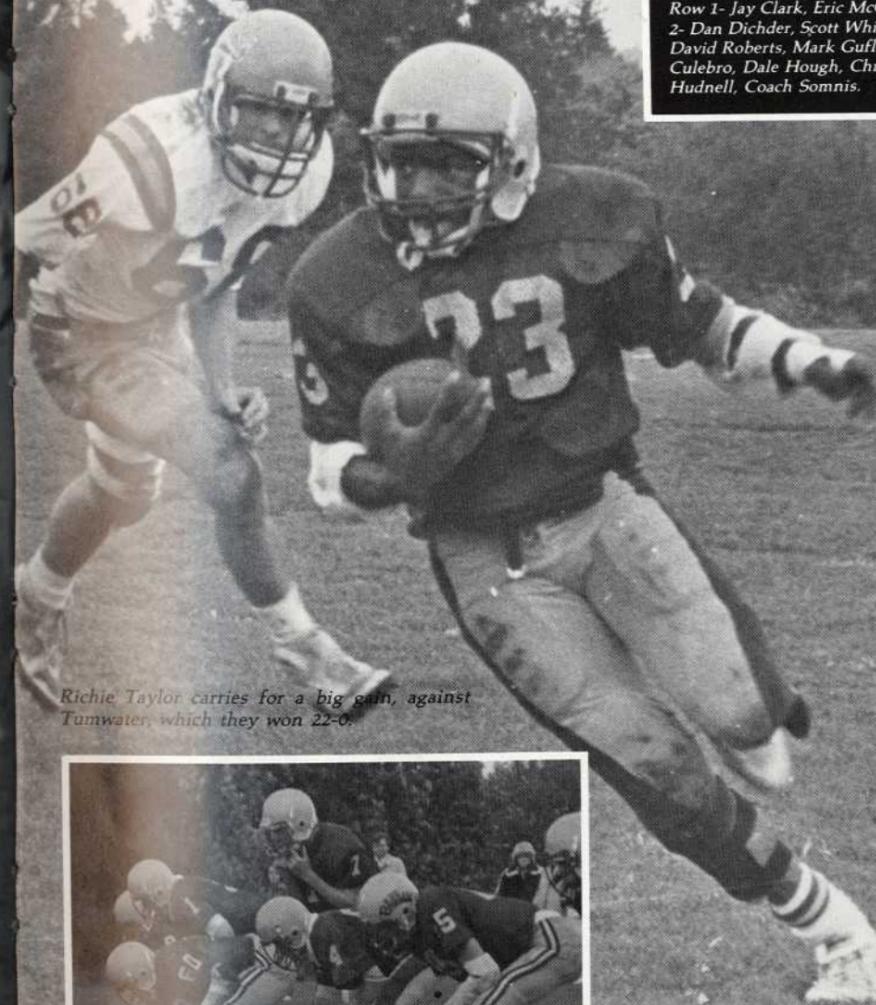


Row 1- Jay Clark, Eric McClellan, Jason Stauffer, Kelly Newcome, Brian Wilson, Scott Alf, Row 2- Dan Dichder, Scott White, Hai Tran, Dennis Presley, Dwight Thomas, Simon Lucius, Row 3- David Roberts, Mark Gufler, Don Choate, Lam Bui, Raj Rohila, Row 4- Toby Richardson, Tavo Culebro, Dale Hough, Chris Mattern, James Borst, Row 5- Steve Justice, Scott Lambert, Roger Hudnell, Coach Somnis.

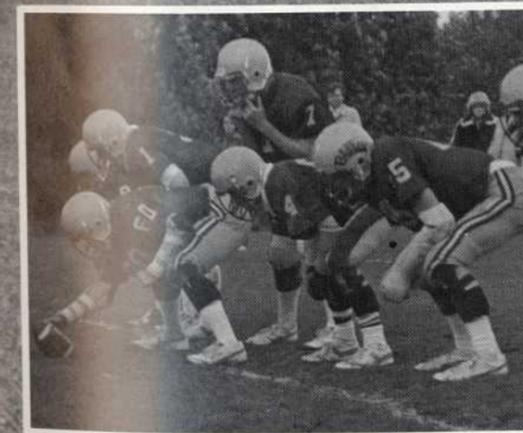
**There they go again.**

By winning the last game of the season against Hoquiam 22-7, the J.V. football team capped a strong season for the second straight year. George Somnis and Tom Johnson, a former Blazer football player, coached the team to a record of 6-2.

A positive outcome from the J.V. football season was improvement. The team was not led by a few dominant players, but everyone worked as a team and combined their talents for a winning season. Proof of this is that the offense averaged 21 points a game while the defense gave up an average of only 12 points. They shut out three teams and were not shut out themselves. With these statistics, most of them will be able to fill the shoes of the departing varsity players and do it well. J.V. players promoted to the varsity next year should help make the Blazers very competitive.



Richie Taylor carries for a big gain, against Tumwater, which they won 22-0.



Without the strong efforts put out by Toby Richardson, Dale Hough, Jay Clark, Ron Knowles, and Chris Mattern on the offensive line, the J.V. team might not have been successful.

# Girls Soccer proves tough in BHL



Top L to R: Jennifer Gortner, Jamie Schatz, Candi Heath, Kim Hanlon, Crissy Reaves, Tia Nantt, Jenny Bafus, Candi McHugo, Coach Rob Walker. Bottom L to R: Tami Aek, Lori Swanson, Julie Mix, Chrisi Thietje, Brie Bergquist, Katie Isley.

The Girls Soccer Team cruised by Centralis for a two-game sweep to finish fourth in the BHL with a record of 4 wins and 5 losses. The leading scorer was Katie Isley while Chrisi Thietje, Brie Bergquist and Kim Hanlon contributed many also.

Solid defense was played by Crissy Reaves and Lori Swanson.

Award winners were Tia Nantt-Most Improved, Candi McHugo and Katie Isley-Coaches Award, and Chrisi Thietje-Most Valuable. Lori Swanson, Chrisi Thietje, and Brie Bergquist were named to the All BHL.

Seniors on the team consisted of Julie Mix, Jenny Bafus, Lori Swanson, Chrisi Thietje, and Crissy Reaves.



Senior Lori Swanson dribbles the ball up field, as teammates Brie Bergquist and Kim Hanlon look on.

Senior Captain Chrisi Thietje squares up to shoot against Olympia. The Blazers went on to lose a hard fought match.

# JV inexperienced but improved

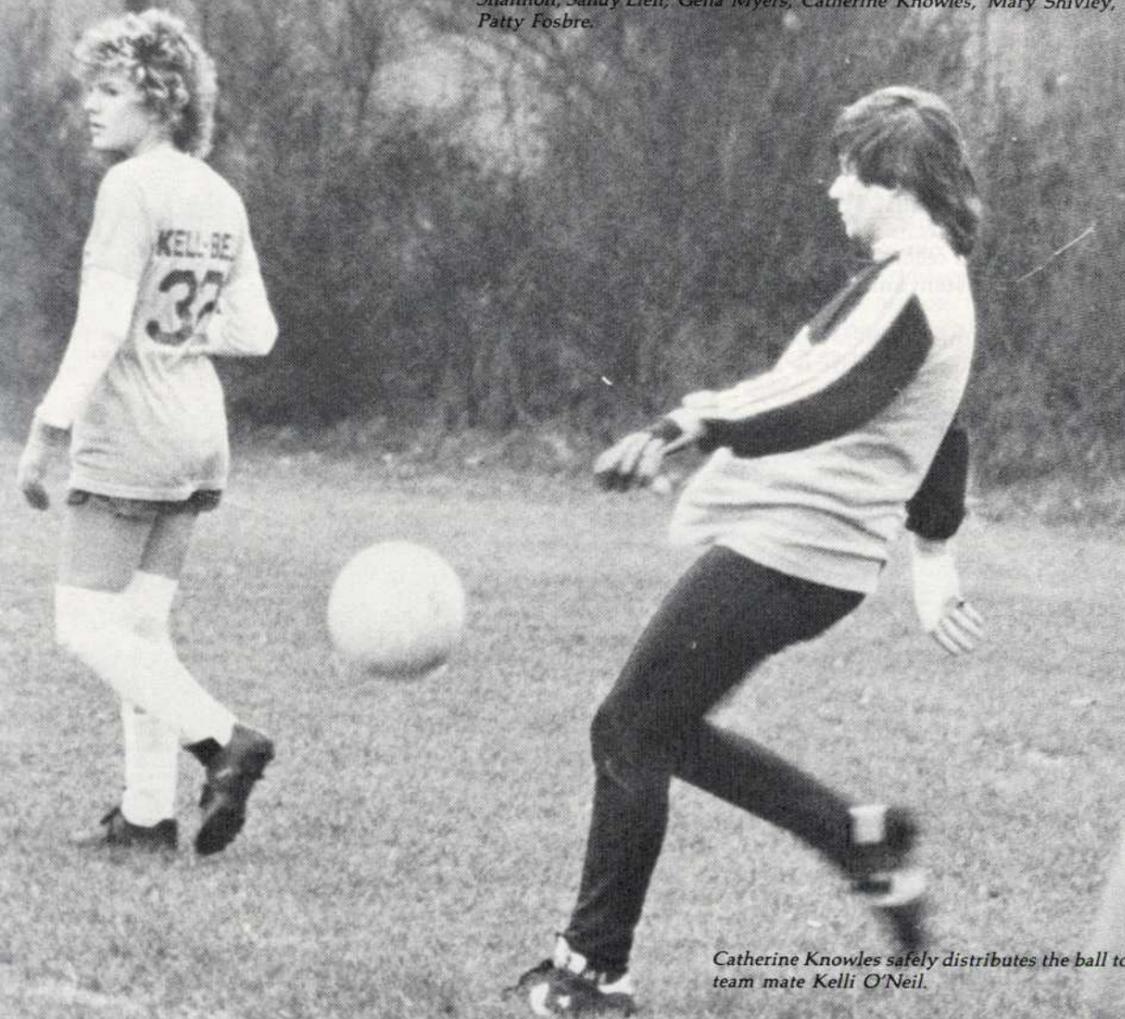


Top L to R: Stacey Neufield, Laura Jones, Kelly O'Neil, Leslie Gorse, Lynn Chaplin, Jenny Mix, Shelly Vanwyck. Bottom L to R: Coach Lori Shannon, Sandy Lien, Gena Myers, Catherine Knowles, Mary Shivley, Patty Fosbre.

The young J.V. Soccer Team finished league with a record of 1 win and 9 losses. Despite a rocky season the team had a valuable learning experience. The team was made up of six freshmen and seven sophomores.

The leading scorer freshman Sandy Lien led the Blazers in attack. Good defense was played by Gena Myers and Laura Jones, while Catherine Knowles worked hard at Goalie.

Awards were given to Catherine Knowles-Most Improved, Patty Fosbre-Coaches Award, and Gena Myers-Most Valuable.



Catherine Knowles safely distributes the ball to team mate Kelli O'Neil.

# PLAYOFF BOUND

## O'dell leads team.

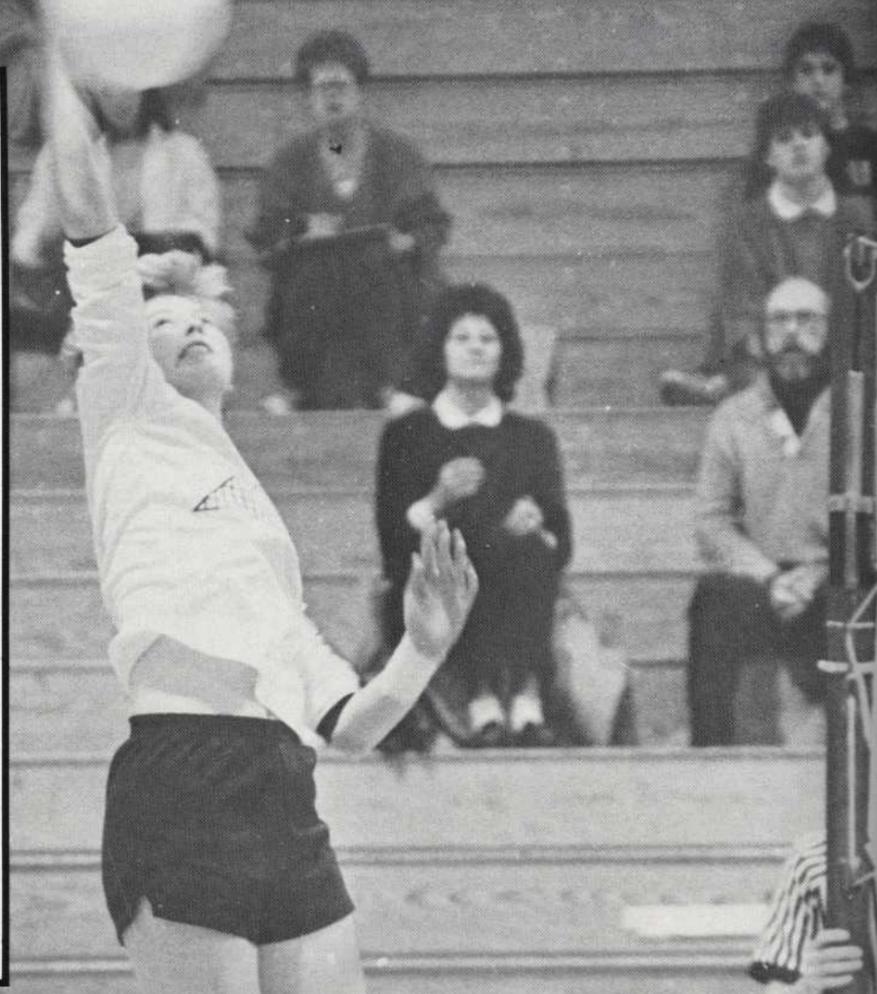
"Once they decided not to beat themselves, they played consistent volleyball, then they started to win matches," replied head coach, Linda Linglebach, when asked about how the Blazers earned a playoff seed after a very weak start.

Timberline lost their first 8 matches they played. But they caught the final playoff seed by beating Prairie in a sudden death match.

Co-captains Suzie Curtis and Kim Christensen headed the team by their inspirational and aggressive play. Their top spiker, Laura O'dell, was a big threat on the front line. Serving was also excellent as Kim Stokes and Janene Dejong dominated this field for the team.

Timberline not only went to districts, but they attended their own Second Annual Timberline Invitational Tournament. The team placed a second as the team played consistent and enthusiastic.

Much of this momentum carried on through to Districts and helped the Blazers have an emotional edge. Good job Blazers!



Laura spikes it home.



Curtis tips over a block.



Top L to R: Diane Jackson, Brenda Charbono, Suzie Curtis, Laura O'dell, Erika Jackson, Janene De Jong. Bottom: Coach Linda Linglebach, Jeanne O'brien, Kim Christensen, Ce Hudon.

# INVITATIONAL CHAMPS

## Effort adds up in tourney win

"These girls played with the kind of heart that could, in the near future, very well lead to league contenders," stated J.V. coach George Hollingberry.

The girls J.V. volleyball team began their season with a slow start by losing tough matches to Olympia, Centralia, and Tumwater.

Strong serving and spiking abilities led by Allison Fiser, and Erika Jackson helped the team bounce back and win three of their last four matches against Capital, Hoquiam, and North Thurston.

A third of the way through the season, the team competed in an invitational tournament put on by Centralia which consisted of eight teams. Strong determination and a group effort earned the team a first place honor. This fine performance marked the turning point of their season which ended up as 4-5 in league play.



Sophomore Ronyak bumps ball to teammate Anne Lopresti.



Junior Debbie Barker follows through with serve.



Top L to R: Mgr. Steve Fiser, Vuokko Kellomaki, Elina Whitney, Allison Fiser, Christy Varinec, Debbie Barber, Jenny Liscous. Bottom: Anne Lopresti, Annette Haan, Patty Ronvack, Leslie McCalister, Kelly Brown. Front: Pauline McCusik.

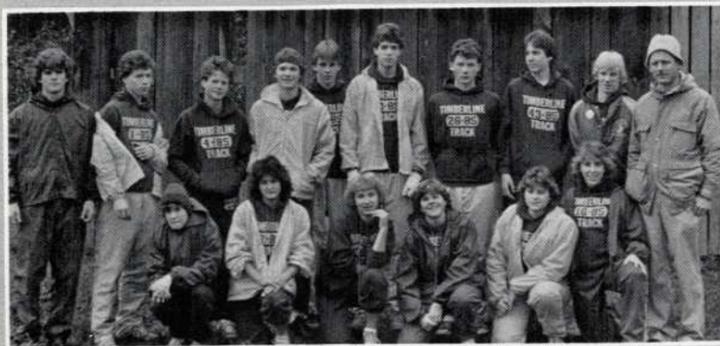
# Young harriers struggle

## Renick to State

As Leanne Renick breathlessly crossed the finish line at the state meet in Spokane, she put the finishing touches on the Timberline Cross Country team's season. Renick was the only runner Timberline sent to state, in what was considered by Coach Geiger to be a successful season. The boys, running with only one senior on a squad of seven, were 1-9 on the season with a 3-13 record overall. They beat North Thurston and Aberdeen at the Jamboree as well as beating Aberdeen again later in a dual meet.

The girls on the other hand, also with a young squad, were 4-5 with big wins over Capital, Shelton, North Thurston, and Aberdeen.

Senior LeAnn Renick cruises past opponents on her way to a 22nd place finish at the State Meet in Spokane.



Back Row, Left to Right: Doug Anderson, Darrell Evans, Dan Halvorson, Eric Christensen, Mike Rowland, Jon Thompson, Wayne Bertan, Doug Ranie, Eric Dightman, Coach Geiger. Bottom: LeAnn Renick, Liz Lewberg, Laura Compton, Joli Garoutte, Stephany Peck, Holly Lempky.

# C-Team Learns skills

The C-team compiled a record of 5-6. This is very deceiving when one considers that the winning emphasis took a back-seat to individual skills development and the team concept. Some players who showed promising skills and are future prospects, are freshman Kari Harris and Sophomores Hoa Pham.

The C-team is an important level for individual skills and relate players to the team concept. This makes a strong program in the present, and future levels on JV and Varsity as well.



Freshman Kari Harris tips it over the net



Back Row, Left to Right: Coach, Heidi Flemming, Benita McDonald, Vivian Thomsen, Donya Hawkins, Melissa Andrews. Bottom: Robyn Jelvik, Cathy Siefert, Melanie Pavlik, Deanna Ninh, Kari Harris, Hao Pham. Sitting: Becky Harmon.

Freshman Ho Ninh digs out a spike.

## Girls make waves

### Fountain of Youth discovered

The girls' swim team's future looks great. The team consisted of many freshmen and sophomores and was led by two seniors. After starting slow and losing the first two meets, the girls' capped the season with four consecutive wins and a 12th place finish at state to wind up 4-2.

The state qualifying relay team had fine young swimmers, with sophomores Linda Bonde and Cindy Haines, and freshmen Trisha Harn and Suzy Olson. All in all it was a fine season and the youth and talent could augur well for the next few years.



Blazer girls dive off against North Thurston and swim away with a victory.



Sitting- Patrice Hamling, Toni Sherwood, Tiffany Jeske, Suzy Olson, Linda Bonde, Allison Duke, Sandy Patnode, Beth Chester, Leslie Abersold, Gentry Berch, Julie Jaeger, Standing- Doug Pulse (Manager), Cindy Haines, Ginny Lou Wilson, Debra Dale, Adel Tolleson, Coach Marty Regis, Trisha Harn, Annuska Zolyomi, Shelia Harrelson, Debbie Johnson, Deana Englehart, Teri Stagg, Amy Freeland, Coach Debbie Rogers, Canna Lay, Not shown Linda Bigham.

Debbie Dale dives into action for the Blazers.

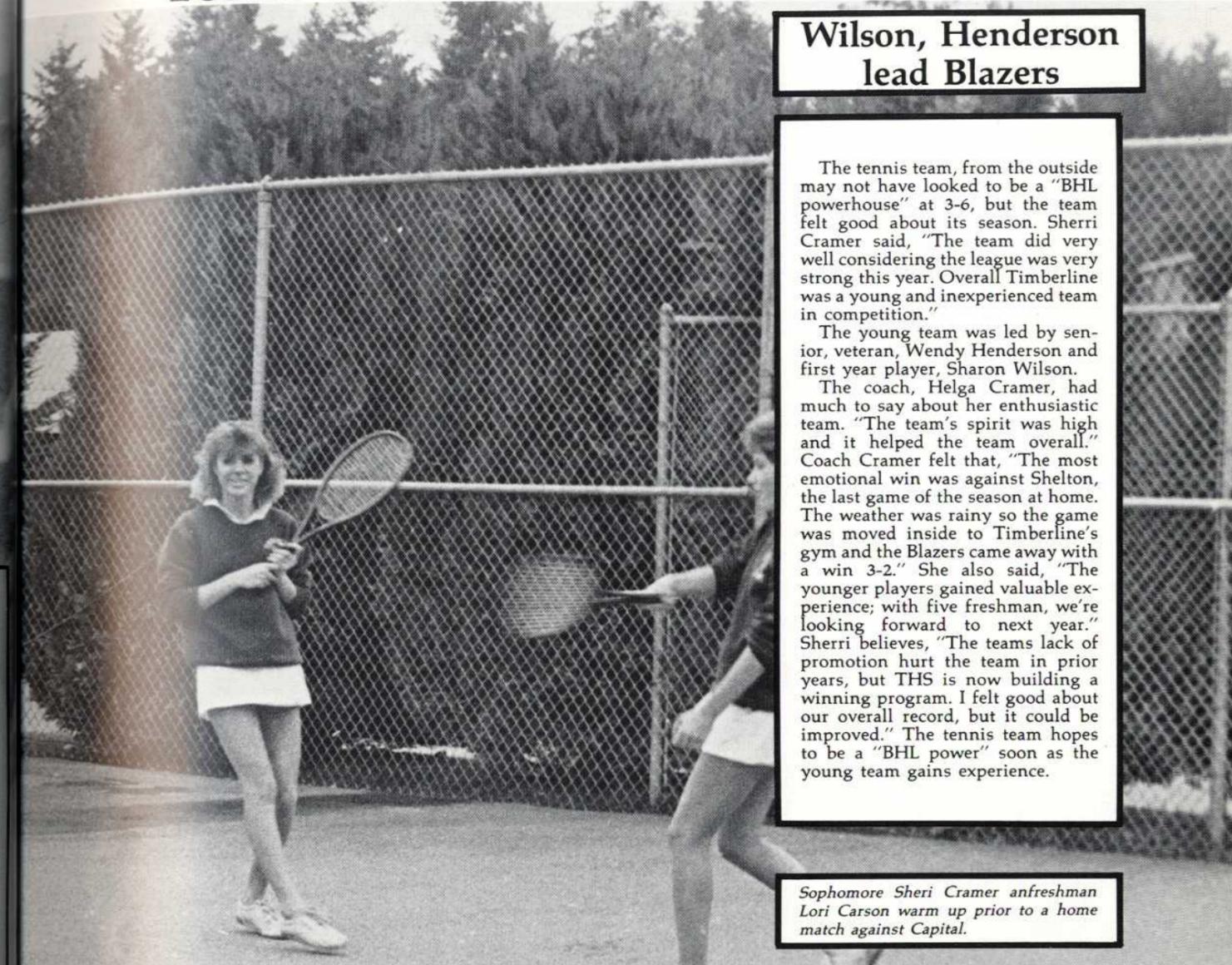
## Team ends with emotional win

### Wilson, Henderson lead Blazers

The tennis team, from the outside may not have looked to be a "BHL powerhouse" at 3-6, but the team felt good about its season. Sherri Cramer said, "The team did very well considering the league was very strong this year. Overall Timberline was a young and inexperienced team in competition."

The young team was led by senior, veteran, Wendy Henderson and first year player, Sharon Wilson.

The coach, Helga Cramer, had much to say about her enthusiastic team. "The team's spirit was high and it helped the team overall." Coach Cramer felt that, "The most emotional win was against Shelton, the last game of the season at home. The weather was rainy so the game was moved inside to Timberline's gym and the Blazers came away with a win 3-2." She also said, "The younger players gained valuable experience; with five freshman, we're looking forward to next year." Sherri believes, "The teams lack of promotion hurt the team in prior years, but THS is now building a winning program. I felt good about our overall record, but it could be improved." The tennis team hopes to be a "BHL power" soon as the young team gains experience.



Sophomore Sherri Cramer and freshman Lori Carson warm up prior to a home match against Capital.



Back L-R: Coach Cramer, Michelle Williams, Wendy Henderson, Sherri Cramer, Lynn Cody, Renee Lambert, Karen Hardy, Sharon Wilson, Bert Dres, John Lewberg (managers). Front: Jennifer Ingham, Katrina Moreno, Amy Glitschka, Tanya Suckut, Gina Shanafelt, Lori Carson.

# WINTER SPORTS



## VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL (15-5)

Excessive talent and depth gave the team a 3rd place league finish.

## JV BOYS BASKETBALL (15-5)

A strong disciplined team under the guidance of Coach Lehnis, the team did exceptionally well with strong performances by Jeff Worgum, Mark Huston, and Mike Fiser.

## SOPH. BOYS BASKETBALL (12-7)

Strong team unity and even talent carried the club to a winning season under Coach Bjorklund.

## VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL (15-5)

The varsity suffered a depressing season due to the fact that the team was young.

## JV GIRLS BASKETBALL (1-19)

Although the girls had a serious attitude about the game the inexperience

## FROSH BOYS BASKETBALL (4-10)

Coach Fulton directs new players in the right direction.

## FROSH GIRLS BASKETBALL (3-11)

The girls ended up strong under Coach Yelenich with close games against Capital and league champions Hoquaim. They defeated the Rams.

## WRESTLING (4-5)

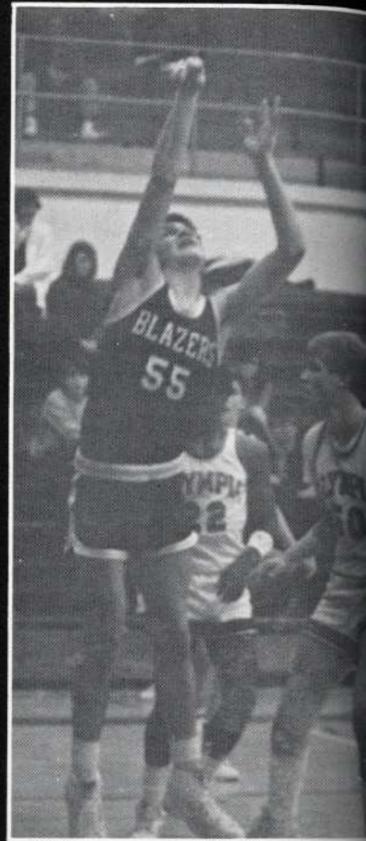
New Head Coach Somnis sends four wrestlers to state.

## BOYS SWIMMING (1-4)

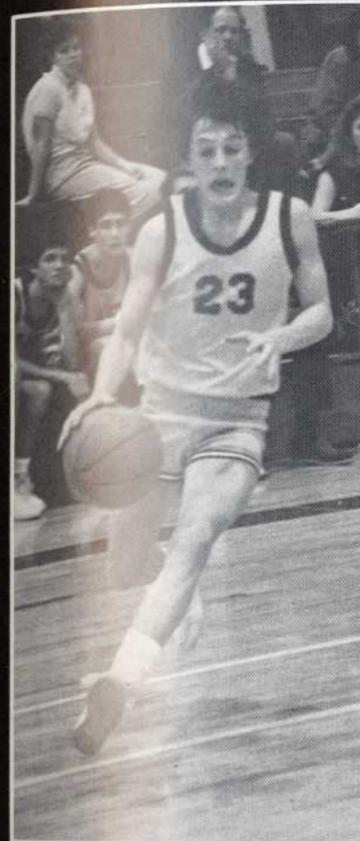
New Head Coach Regis has success in rebuilding.



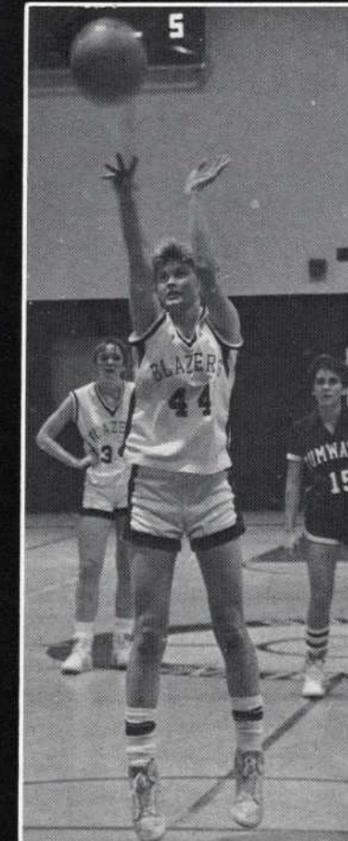
Senior Scott Richardson puts up a jumper.



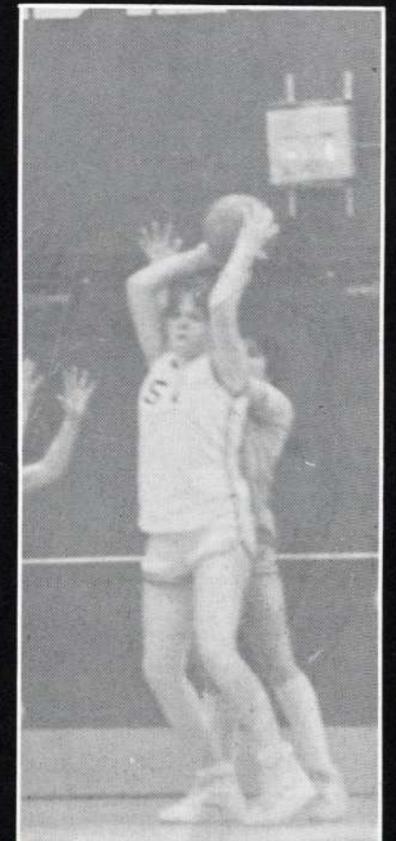
Coach Yelenich gives his team a last minute pep talk.



Sophomore Jeff Query drives to the hoop.



Senior Laura O'Dell makes a trip to the "charity stripe".



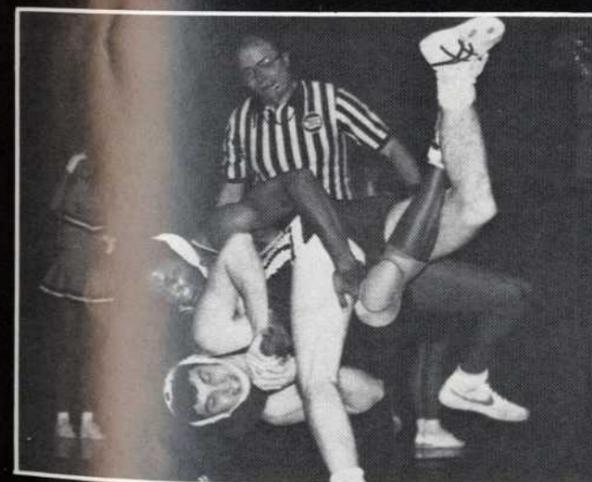
Junior Stephanie Ennis outlets following a defensive rebound.



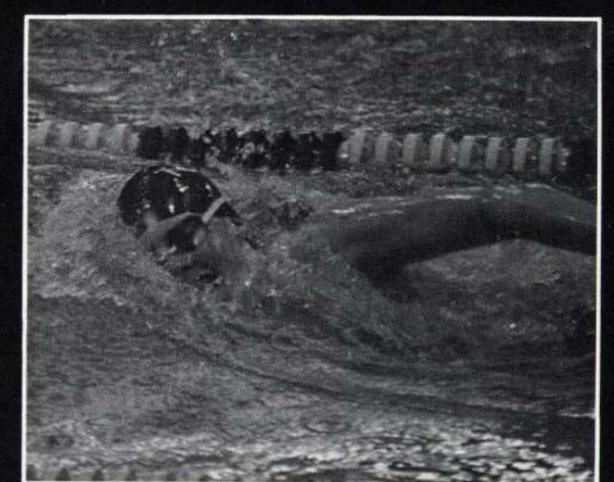
Freshman Garrett Barnes gives the team a lift.



Ron Cassidy goes up strong for basket against Olympia.

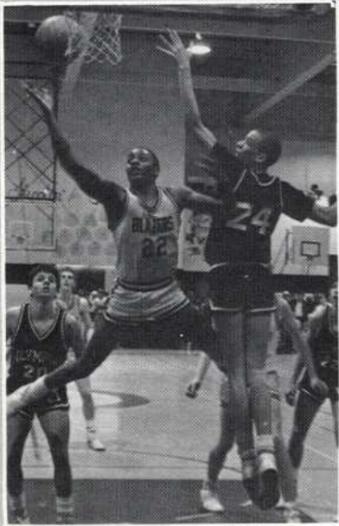


Derrick Bullock takes an opponent for a ride.



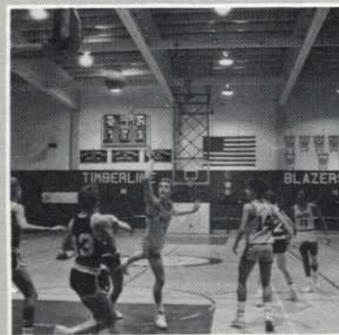
Devin Bateman swims toward victory.

# Blazers rise and shine

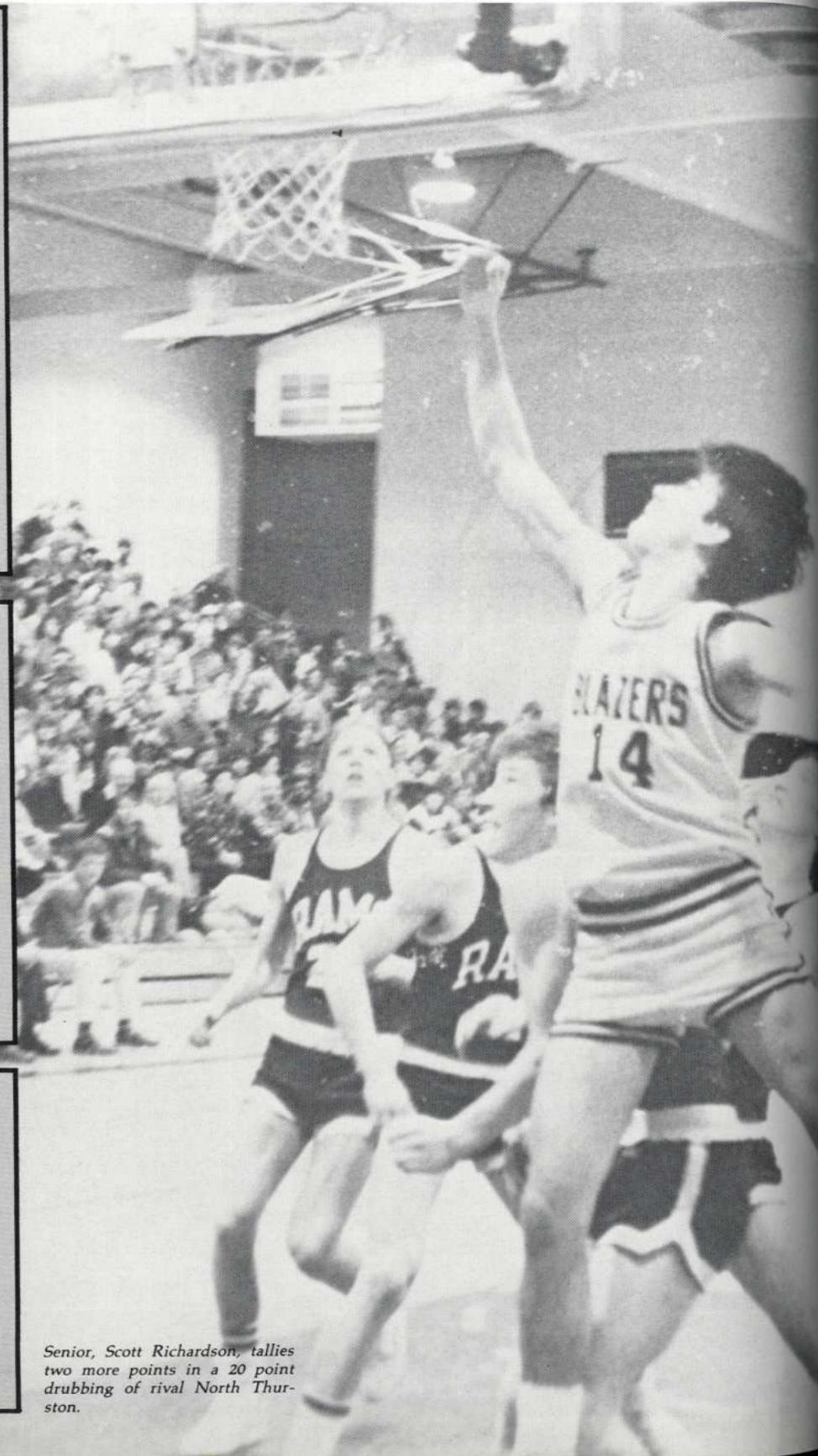


Senior, Emmanuel Kimmie, Olympia's Larson in a disappointing home loss.

Junior, John Patton, leaves Olympia flat footed, an OT upset at Olympia.



Senior, Scott Richardson, tallies two more points in a 20 point drubbing of rival North Thurston.



## Seniors Shine

51-54 Olympia, 9 seconds left in OT, Chris Waldron pushes the ball up the court and dishes to John Patton. Patton turned and quickly buried a 16 foot jumper. With 6 seconds left, Scott Richardson called a timeout, and the Blazers formed a game plan. When play resumed, the ball was inbounded, and Kimmie quickly stripped the Olympia opponent and caused him to fumble the basketball on the end line, Timberline's ball. Down 53-54, the Blazer's Waldron inbounded the ball to Richardson, who looked desperately for an open man. With two seconds left, Richardson fired a 12 footer over an Olympia foe, and canned it. As the final seconds tick off the clock, hundreds of chaotic Blazer fans ran onto the court to congratulate the team.

The Olympia victory, at Olympia, was one example of Timberline's ability to win the close game. This was partly due to Timberline's great depth, as returning lettermen Ron Effland and Mike Doss came off the bench to give the five starters much earned rest.

Coach Patton, when asked for an outstanding player, noted the five seniors on the team (Waldron, Richardson, Kimmie, Barbuto, and Smelser.) He also praised the team for "... playing well, and consistent, at both ends of the court."

In it's quest for a Regional berth, Timberline beat every Black Hills League team at least once, as well as beating Chehalis, Centralia, and Battle Ground to take third in districts.

When asked about the possibility of winning at the regional and state levels, Starter Mike Harn stated, "We're good enough to dictate our own destiny.", while Coach Patton said, "If we continue playing with the same intensity, the Blazers will go a long way."



Back- Coach Patton, Bryan Wilson, Emmanuel Kimmie, Dave Smelser, John Patton JR, Ronald Cassidy, Mike Harn, Mark Huston, Ron Effland, Jeff Worgum, Richard Barbuto, Mike Doss. Front- MGR. Dana Larkin, MGR. Lori Adkinsson, Scott Richardson, Chris Waldron, MNG. Angie McCaslin.

# J.V.'S CO-B.H.L. CHAMPS

*Juniors lead team*

"The kids played better than people expected them to," explained Dave Lehnis, head coach of the 1985-86 Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Team. "If the kids hung in 'til the end, they found a way to win," implied Coach Lehnis thinking back to the two exciting overtime victories over Shelton and Capital.

The J.V. hoopsters combined a 15-3 league record, which throttled them into a final first place deadlock with Centralia and Capital.

The J.V. team had a balanced attack with the combination of an inexperienced backcourt and a mature frontline. Included in this frontline were Juniors Mark Huston and Jeff Worgum who carried the team in scoring by averaging 12.5 ppg. 11.5 ppg. respectively.



*Coach Dave Lehnis tells his team to set up in a 2-3 zone*



*Top, from R to L: Brian Wilson, Steve Hulbert, Mike Fiser, Noel Barbutto, Ron Cassidy, Mark Huston, Jeff Worgum, Kenny Voss, Doug Peltier, Cory Rogers, Curtis Gaithers. Bottom, R to L: Managers Susan Mafli, Tim Forbes, Laura Jones.*

# SOPHS. SURPRISE LEAGUE

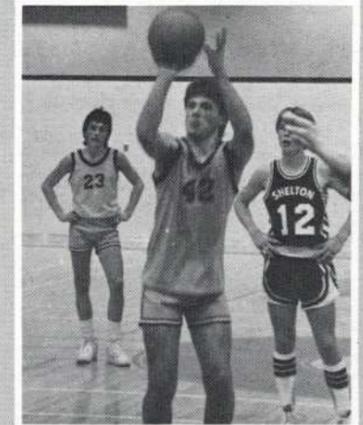
*C-team works hard*

Before the 1985-'86 basketball season, followers saw a flaw in the program. The Sophomores team looked not only short on bodies but on talent as well.

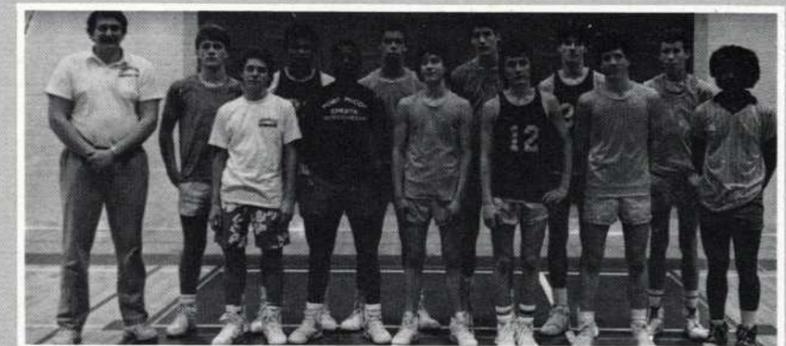
"We did alot better than I expected to ..." explained Sophomore Head Coach, Bob Bjorklund. "We were a balanced team, not really any stars," added the coach.

After bringing up three freshman, the Blazers soon turned the table and ended the season with a strong fourth place and a 12-7 record.

The Blazers had a strong inside game with Curt Wilson and Mark Neufeld anchoring. Also Sophomore Jeff Query came on strong and is a possible prospect at the guard position.

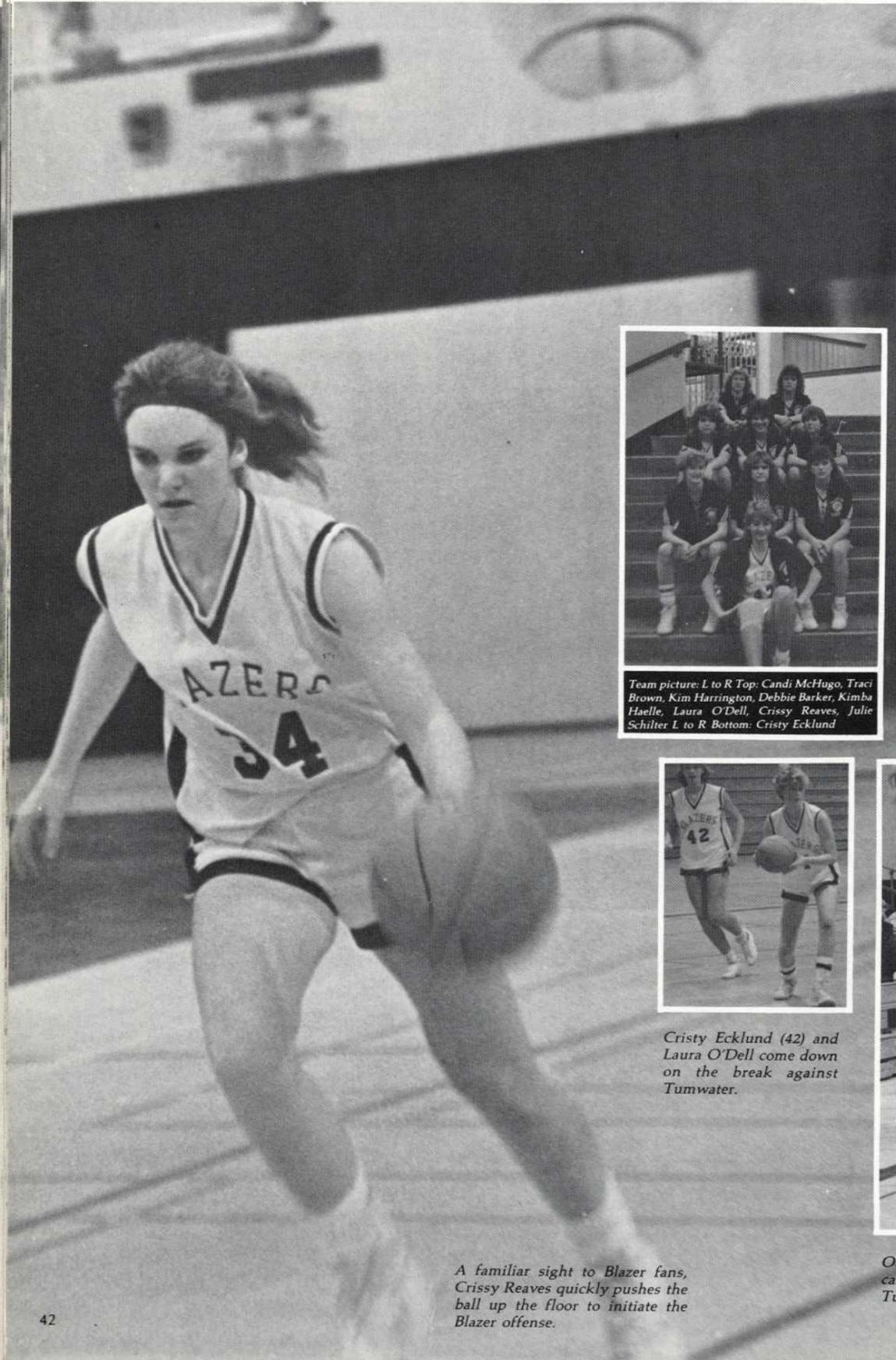


*Freshman Jeremy Kriss converts the front end of a one-an-one*

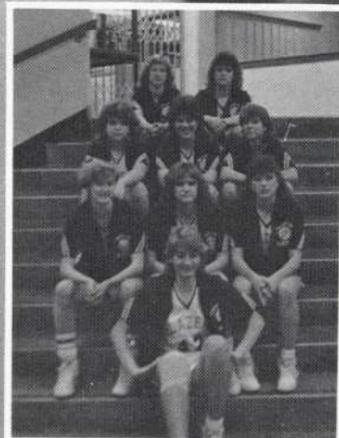


*Back L to R: Coach Bjorklund, Jeremy Kriss, Steve Springstead, Mark Neufeld, Curt Wilson, Rob Joubert, Brad Strand. Front L to R: Scott McKinney, Curtis Gaithers, Jason Thompson, Jeff Query, Kirk Thompson, Tuan Martin.*

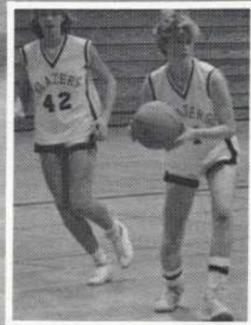
# Young Team struggles



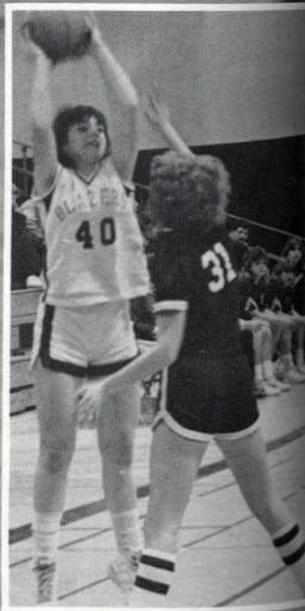
A familiar sight to Blazer fans, Crissy Reaves quickly pushes the ball up the floor to initiate the Blazer offense.



Team picture: L to R Top: Candi McHugo, Traci Brown, Kim Harrington, Debbie Barker, Kimba Haele, Laura O'Dell, Crissy Reaves, Julie Schilter L to R Bottom: Cristy Ecklund



Cristy Ecklund (42) and Laura O'Dell come down on the break against Tumwater.



Outstretched Cindy Hunter frantically looks to pass against staunch Tumwater defense.

Led by Crissy Reaves and Laura O'Dell who averaged 10.6 and 10.2 respectively, the Girls' Basketball team ended their season with a 5 and 15 record. Crissy Ecklund led the team in rebounds with a 7.5 a game.

When asked about the season, senior Crissy Reaves replied, "I had expected we would have a more successful season but despite our losses I feel the team had fun and we stayed together. Coach Atwell should receive credit for all the help he has given us and for letting me learn to drive a stick shift on his car."

As selected by the players and coach the award winners were Julie Schilter, best defensive player, and Debbie Barker, most inspirational. Co-captains were named as Crissy Reaves and Laura O'Dell for their leadership and dedication to the game.

Coach Atwell remained very enthusiastic about next year. "They were a great group of kids who worked very hard at improving their skills as players. We have eight of the ten varsity coming back but will need a lot of work from them to be a factor in the always tough B.H.L."

# Team turns season around



During a time out, Coach Lingelbach plans out the attack against the Centralia Tigers, as the J.V.'s look on.

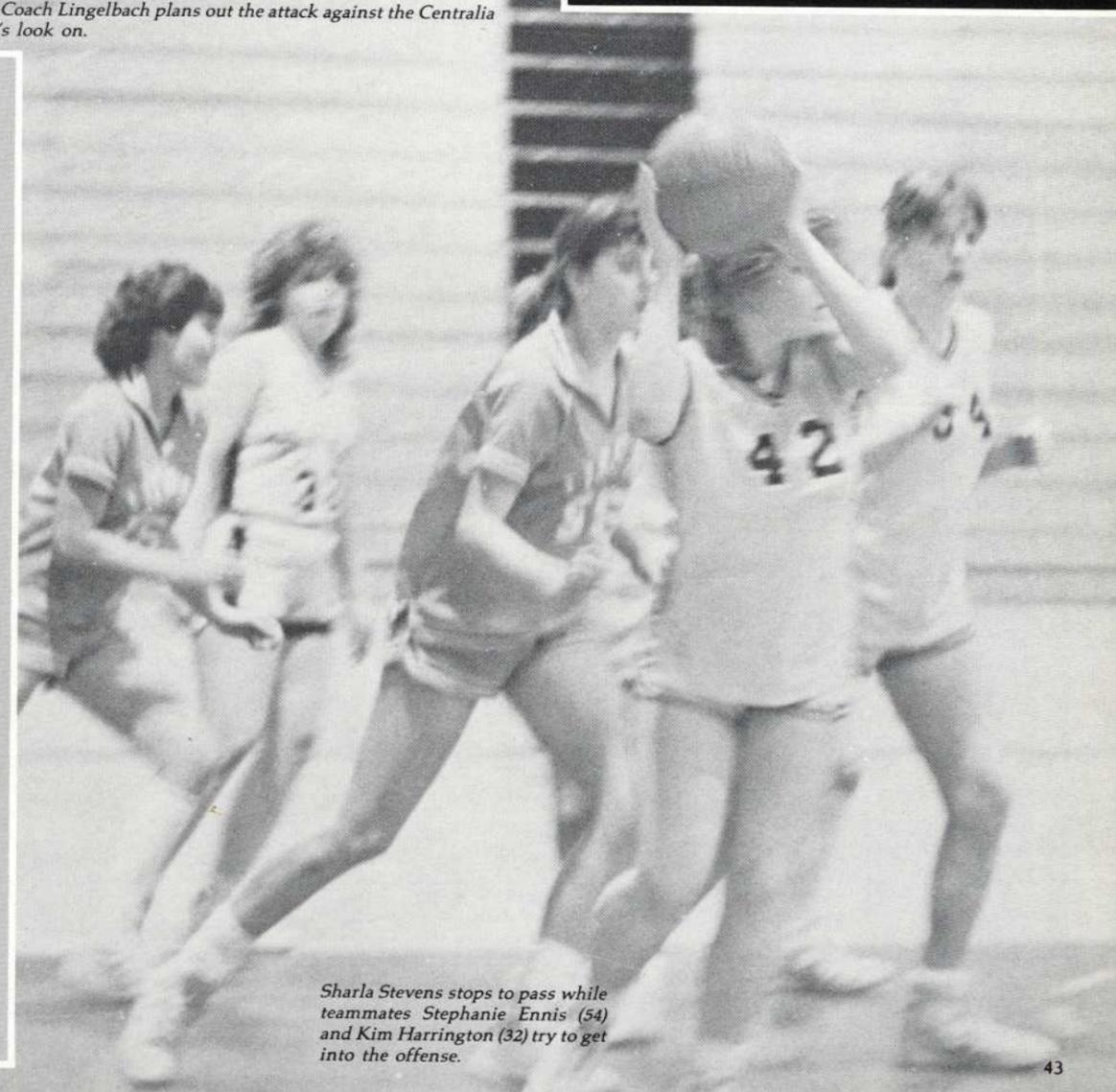


Team Picture: L to R Top: Cami Smith, Sharla Stevens, Stephanie Ennis, Ann Hayes, Debbie Dale, Renee Lambert, Coach Lingelbach. L to R Bottom: Linda Carlson, Kristin Andrade, Kim Harrington, Tamara Hillis

Despite the record, the J.V. team came back fighting to end a rough season. Coach Lingelbach commented on the season. "We started out slow and ragged, but we continued to improve so the second half of the season players didn't get down on themselves and they didn't play like losers. The most exciting part of the season was when we beat North Thurston."

According to Cami Smith, "It was a good season because everyone worked really hard at improving. It showed in the last game when we beat North Thurston. As the season progressed a couple girls quit and that made our team closer. I'm looking forward to playing next year."

Award winners were; Cami Smith, captain, Stephanie Ennis, most inspirational, and Ann Hayes, most improved.



Sharla Stevens stops to pass while teammates Stephanie Ennis (54) and Kim Harrington (32) try to get into the offense.

# FROSH BASKETBALL PLAYERS SHINE

## Boys earn Respect

Although their record ended up 4-10, the Boys' Freshmen Basketball team showed their abilities to play good basketball. They earned respect of the other teams in the league.

The Blazers did have their standouts. Scott Hering, according to team members, was the most valuable player and led the team in scoring and rebounding. Hering, Mark Zarate, and Garrett Barnes were scoring threats to opposing teams, while the quickness of Tracey Halstead, Erwin Vidallon, and Jody Land supplied the defense. The team not only consisted of outstanding individuals, but also gave strong team efforts which added to their competitiveness in the league.

With the strong combination of defense and offense, these players will definitely have an impact at the J.V. and varsity levels.

Erwin Vidallon sinks a layup and then the ensuing freethrow for a three point play in a 55-43 victory.



Mark Zarate forces a shot between helpless Hoquiam defenders.



Front Row- Erwin Vidallon, Eric Christensen, Bols Dawson, Tracey Halstead, Jody Land, Garrett Barnes, Back Row- Jeff Albright, Clint Moore, Dave Foote, Scott Hering, Peter Apostol, Mark Zarate

# FROSH GIRLS LEARN A LESSON

## Efforts carries Young Blazers

Despite a 3-11 season, Coach Yelenich still readily replied "I loved coaching every minute of it." It's no wonder. The girls worked very hard and gave it their all.

The team's three wins came against Capital, Shelton, and North Thurston. The best game, which avenged an earlier defeat, came against the North Thurston Rams whom the Blazers beat scoring a season best of 38 points. The Blazers were led by Andie Harper and Beth Chester, the leading scorers.

The girls did improve, especially during the second half of the season. They played every team close and even gave Hoquiam's league champs a run for their money. For this reason, coach Yelenich expects them to be a great contribution to the program in the future.



Andie Harper goes after her own rebound to help the Blazers defeat the Cougars.

Beth Chester cans a basket over a Capital defender to give the Blazers a 32-20 victory over the Cougars.



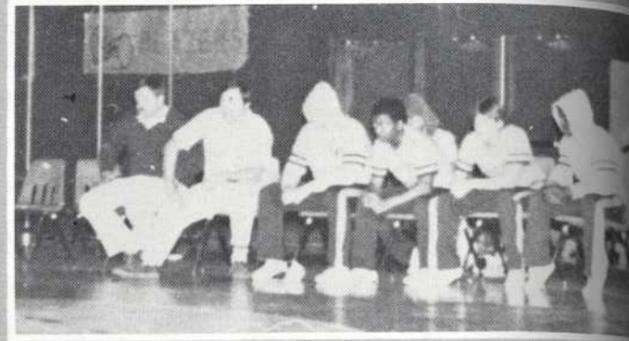
Front Row- Patti Fosbre, Jenny Worgum, Alicia Winkler, Jamie Horn, Alison Pulse, Suzy Olson, Julie Jaeger, Back Row- Coach Yelenich, Michelle Wade, Trisha Harn, Karin Hardy, Andie Harper, Kasha Dawson, Beth Chester, Nikki Moffat, Michelle Wells, Catherine Knowles

# COACHING TRANSITION

# HIGHLIGHTS SEASON



Front row: Bert Dres, Mark Malin, Ken Arnold, Dan Bushnell, Rob Little.  
Back row: Randy Prengle, Corey Greer, Derrick Bullock, Dennis Jefferson, Alec Lewis, Scott Mays.

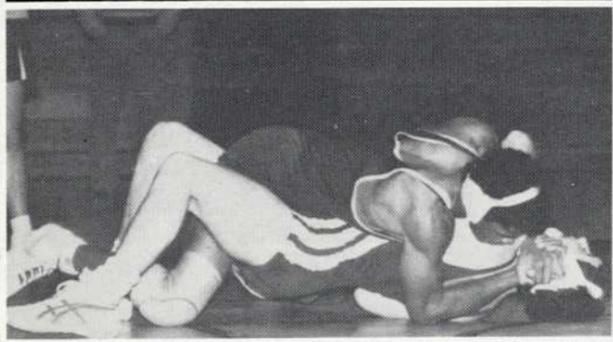


The anxious varsity wrestlers watch their opponents as they battle on to victory.

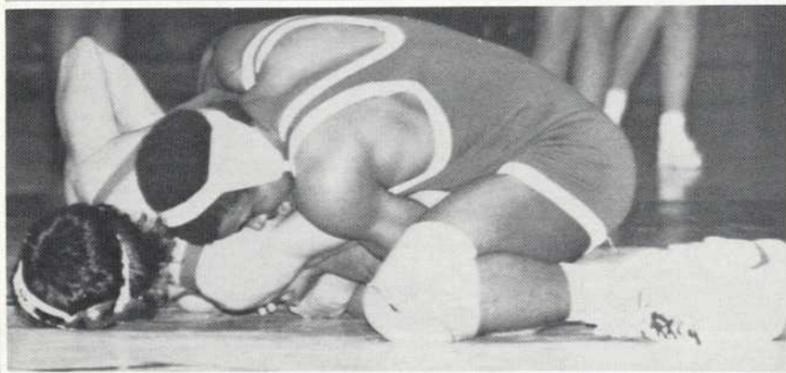


Front row: David Lye, Mike Martin, Doug Strong, Carl Snyder, Randy Murdock, Pat Birbeck, Brad Retterath, Eric Dightman, Brian Twitchell, Jeff Monson. Back row: Eric Hough, Kent Jones, Dale Hough, James Moran, Rod Soto, Mr. McCracken, Mike Rowland, Marty Glasscock, Eric Hoff.

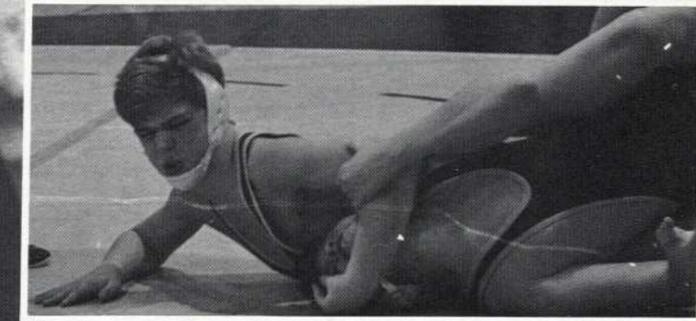
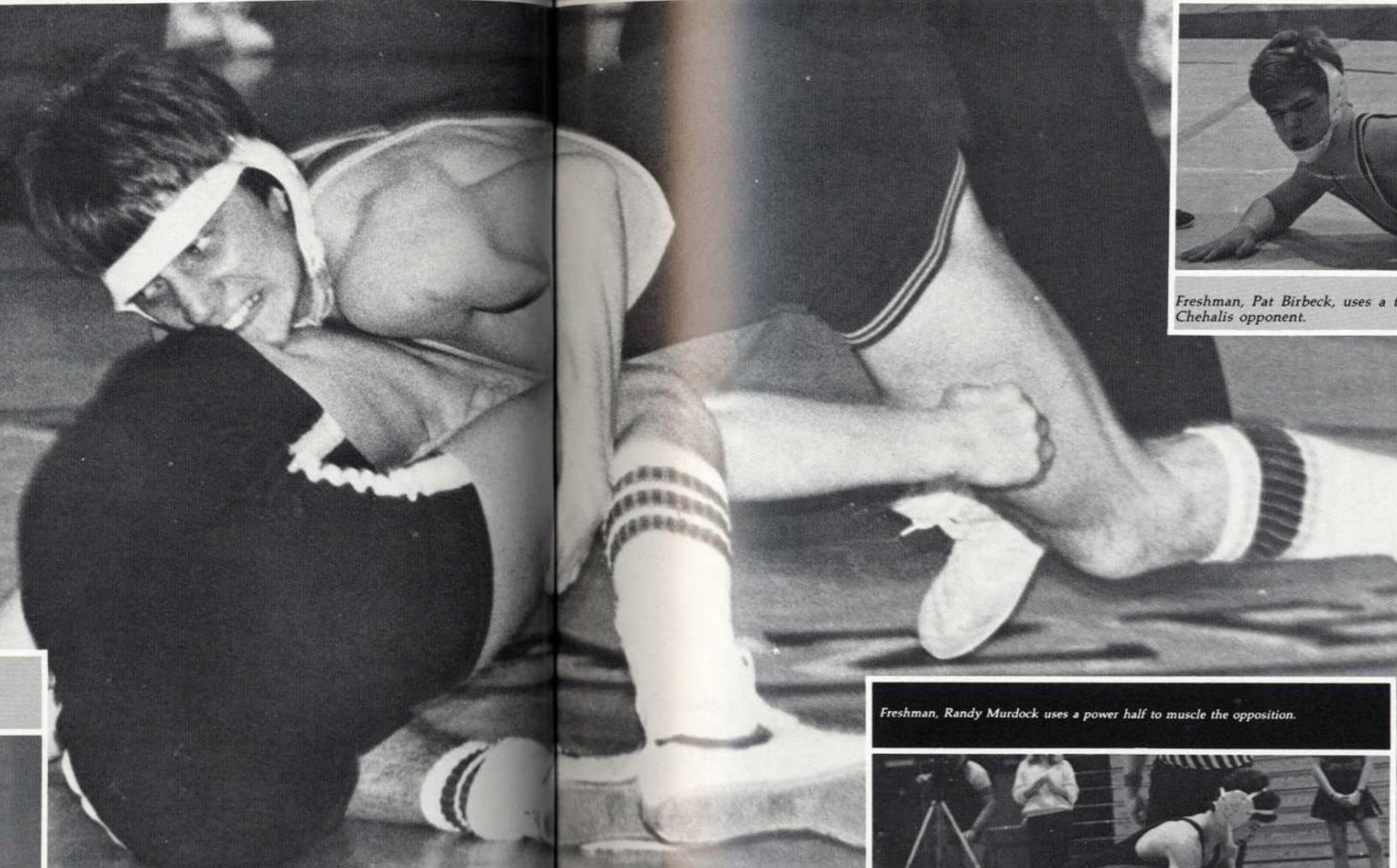
Senior, Derrick Bullock, works for the pin with a forced Nelson into a half.



Junior, Corey Greer, uses the arm bar which helped him go to state.

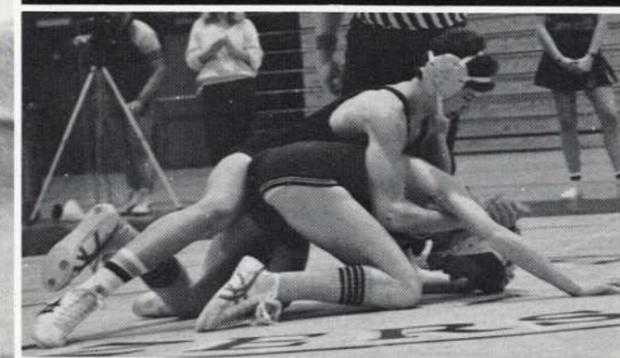


Junior Jim Twitchell, fights for the pin in his battle against Chehalis.



Freshman, Pat Birbeck, uses a turk off a cross body ride to strap down the Chehalis opponent.

Freshman, Randy Murdock uses a power half to muscle the opposition.



The Varsity Wrestling team sent four members to state in Cheney, WA. The wrestlers attending were Derrick Bullock (148), Alec Lewis (168), Rob Little (129), and Corey Greer (141). Bullock and Lewis placed third and fifth respectively, while Little and Greer both won 2 and lost 2.

A major story of the year was the transition in coaching. New head coach, George Somnis, replaced John Birbeck, the wrestling mentor for 15 years. Mr. Somnis considered this year to be a rebuilding season in which he established his expectations.

Alec Lewis stated, "It was a new beginning for our new coach and he believed in heavy workouts, which paid off for those who worked."

Despite the fact that the team's final record was 4-5, there were some strong individuals who did consistently well, besides those state performers. These people included senior Bert Dres and freshman Kenny Arnold who went to regionals.

The JV team ended up strong with a 6-3 record. The squad was led by Junior Carl Snyder who went 16-4 for the season.

## Young Blazers mature



Top: Scott Bishopp, Chris Quackenbush, Chad Winters, Chris Schatz, Scott White, Mike Swan. Bottom: Jeff Wherrett, Jason Douglas, Doug Pulse, Justin Burke, Brad Hayes.

The Blazer swim team, following in the wake of Senior captains Jeff Wherrett and John Burke, posted a 1-4 record in a season of transition. Coach Regis, in his first year as the swimming coach, credited former swim mentor Fred Brockmon, the Blazer swimmers, his wife, and managers Kim Ennis and Amy Johnson for the teams positive season.

The coach and the team grew throughout the season and improved with time and, with a team made up of 50 percent freshman and sophomores, Coach Regis "would like to have swam early meets again, because we would win." The swim team looks to be tough in the future as first year swimmers Jeff Smith and Mike Swan both went to districts. Regis also noted Brad Hayes as an inspirational swimmer, as he worked as hard, or harder, than anyone. The swim team should grow to be a powerhouse as younger swimmers mature.

Senior Jeff Wherrett did well enough in this swim to go to State.

## "PLAYOFF ACTION"



Chris Waldron's At-The-Buzzer shot gives Blazers final boost. (Blazers are visitors.)

The boys basketball team extended a 15-5 regular season record to 18-6 with victories over Chehalis, Centralia, and Battle Ground. Their only post season loss came at the hands of Rainier Beach.

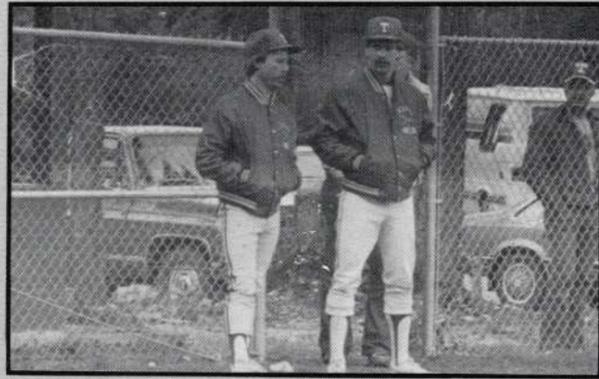
In the win over Chehalis, Timberline came from down by 8 points with five minutes to go in the fourth quarter to take a 3 point lead with 15 seconds to play. Timberline gave Chehalis an easy layin at the buzzer to win by one.

Timberline sent Centralia home with a 25-foot buzzer beater by Captain Chris Waldron. The game was close from beginning to end in a survivor-take-all match that guaranteed a regional berth.

The third post season game was against Battle Ground. Timberline controlled the tempo the entire game. As the front line totally shot down the inside game and forced Battle Ground to take low percentage outside shots.

Timberline's only post season loss was to Rainier Beach. This 71-54 loss kept the Blazers from participating in the state tournament.

Erratic Blazer fans celebrate on court following Centralia victory.



*Coach Muirhead and Coach Johnson discuss pre-game strategy.*



*Catherine Thomas waits patiently at first.*



*Senior Bert Dres returns ball to opponent.*



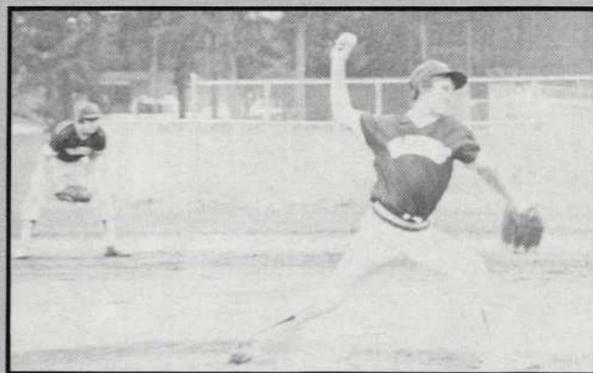
*Leslie McAllister wings softball over plate.*



*Senior Darrell Evans cruises out in front in the 1600 m.*



*Erik Butler throws warm-up before game.*



*Freshman Brad Retterath hurls for the frosh team.*



*Full back Andy Hansen clears ball from backfield.*



*Sophomore Mark Biscay uses driving force for varsity golf.*

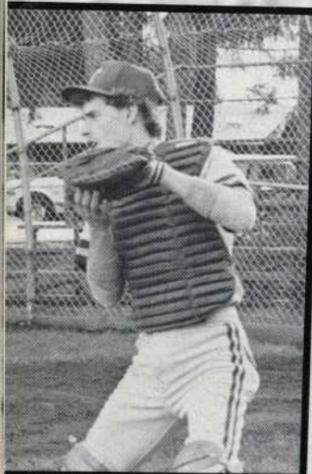


*Junior Chris Day brings ball up field.*

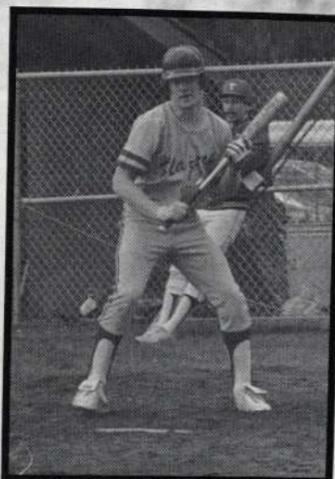
The varsity baseball team under second year coach Paul Muirhead looked to be one of the top contenders in the BHL according to the opinions of many. There were three returning starters. Senior team captain Chris Carlson, senior Steve Fiser, and junior Scott Roberts. Other seniors included Brad Eldredge and John McDaniels.

The team consisted mainly of last years' JV team which placed first in the league with a 15-4 record. Coach Muirhead's prediction about the team was, "We have a young team with some good experience. I think that we'll be one of the better teams in the league."

The Blazers began the season with a non-league double header against Washington H.S. in Tacoma. The club split the contests, losing the first and winning the second. Dave Roberts stated, "Defensively the team looks strong, but the key to having a successful season will depend on our strength at the plate."



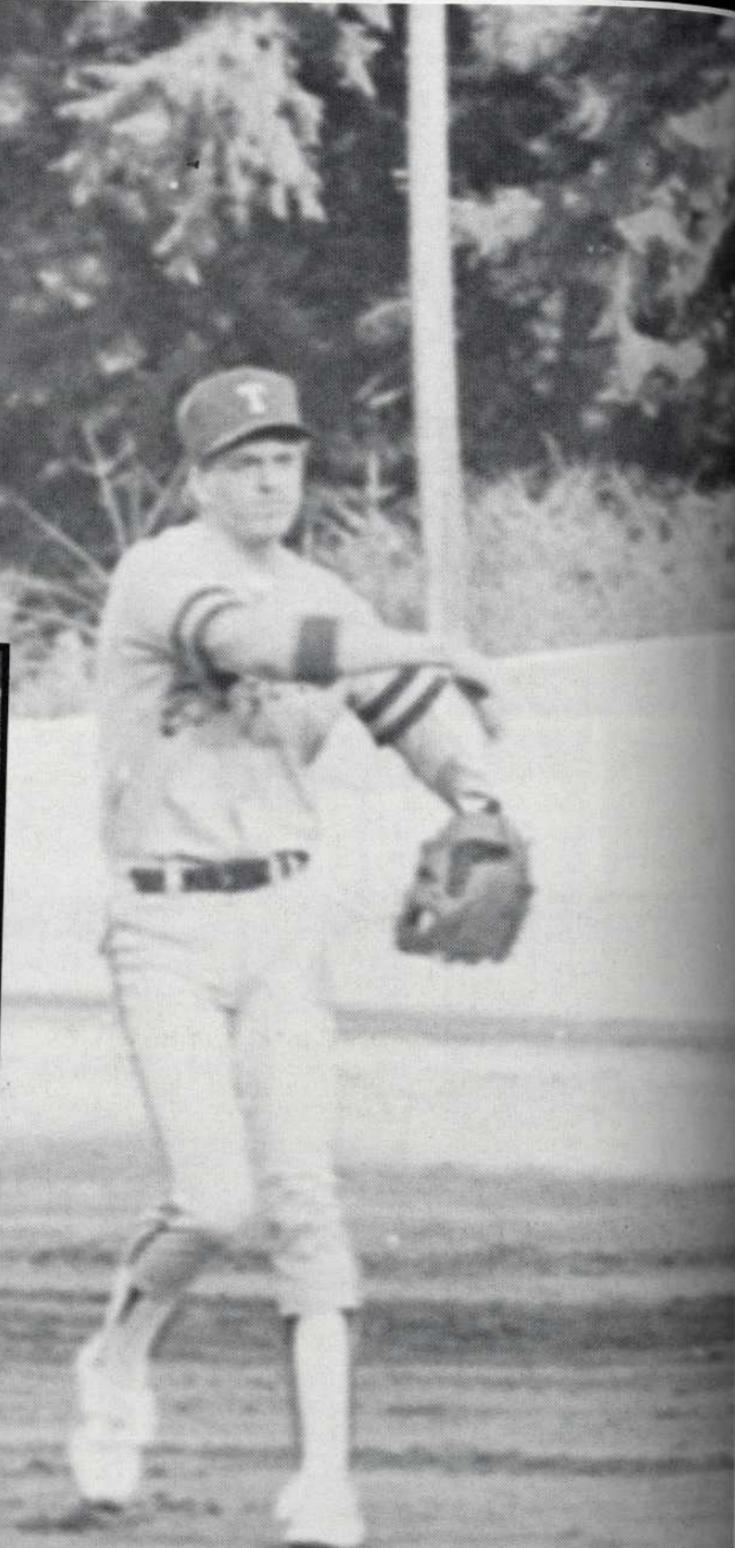
Junior Kevin Hawes catches a foul ball to end the inning against North Thurston.



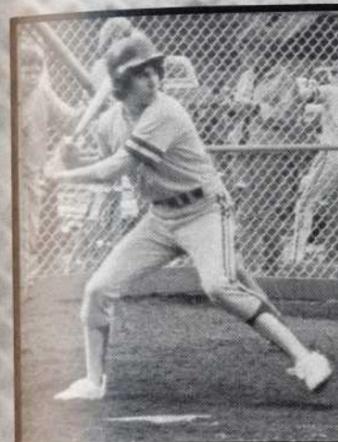
Senior Scott Anderson holds back on an attempted bunt because of a bad pitch.



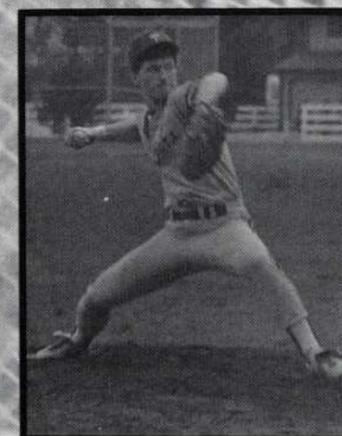
Back Row (Left to Right) Steven Fiser, Jim Hannah, John Patton, Dave Roberts, Kenny Voss, Kevin Hawes, Bill Dutra, Scott Anderson, Coach Muirhead. Front Row: Jerry Wilson, Chris Carlson, Scott Roberts, John McDaniels, Brad Eldredge, Matt Carlson.



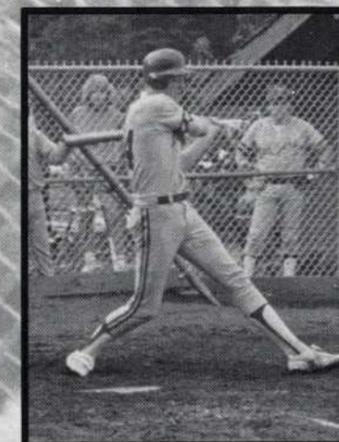
Senior Steven Fiser throws out a North Thurston runner after a hard hit ground ball.



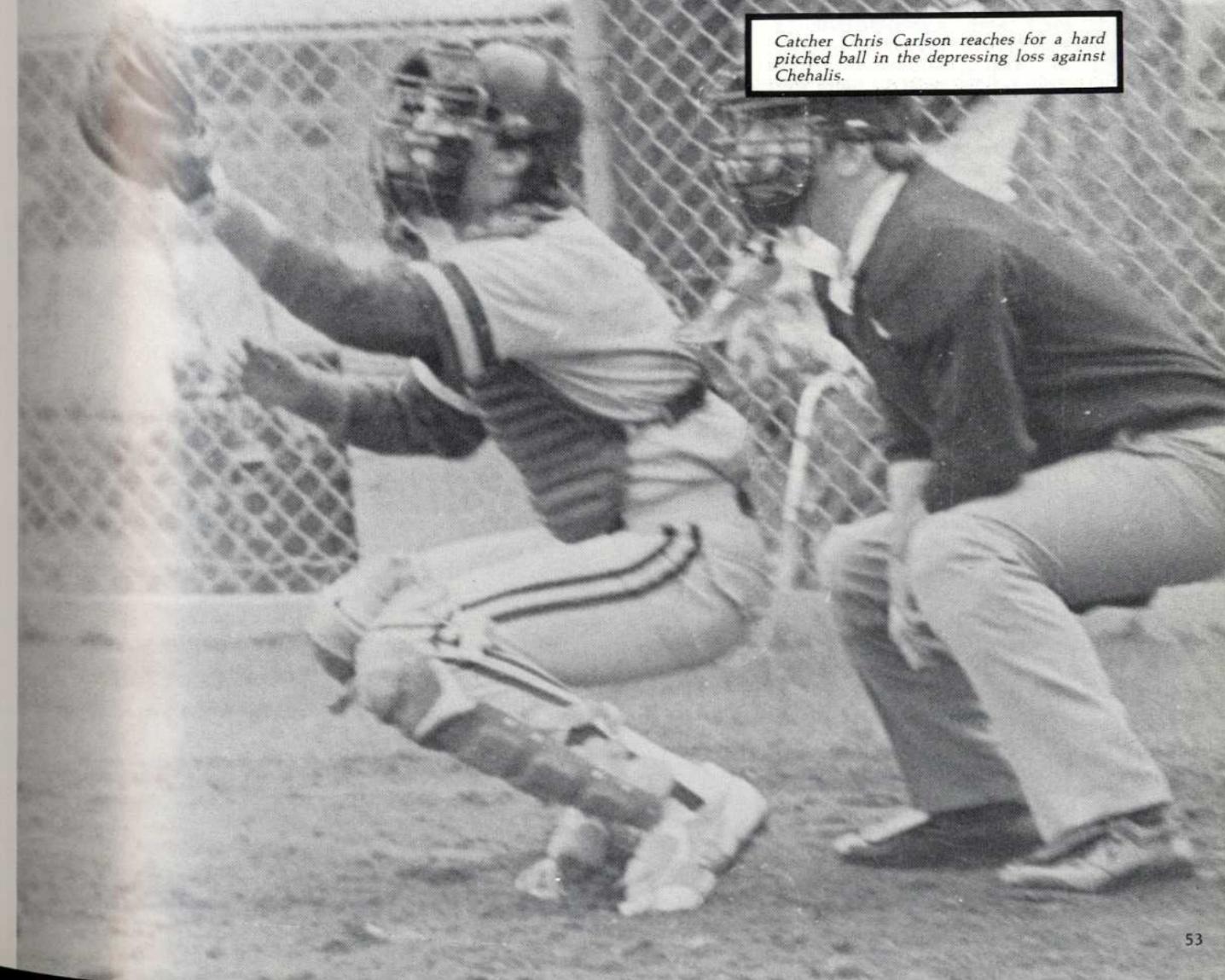
Junior Todd Smith prepares to poke the ball up the middle for a single against Chehalis.



Junior Dave Roberts, unloads a fast ball from the stretch against Hoquiam.



Junior John Patton takes a cut at the ball in a loss to North Thurston 2-0.



Catcher Chris Carlson reaches for a hard pitched ball in the depressing loss against Chehalis.

# J.V.'s should be promising

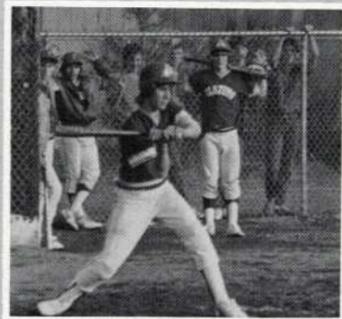


Top L to R: Coach Tom Johnson, Bo Bapkirik, Eric Butler, Darin Fredrickson, Mark Zarate, Jeff Andresen, John Mulhern, Coach Joseph Hannah. Bottom L to R: Rick Mier, Kelly Perry, Jeff Querry, Rodney Soto, Martin Glasscock, Jeff Bailey, Ricky Glick.

"If we keep improving the way we have the last couple of practices, and our pitching comes around, we should have a promising team," explained Head Coach of the J.V. baseball team, Tom Johnson. "We've improved by about 10 times since day one," he added.

Coach Johnson was not to have as strong a pitching team as he's had the past two years. But his players seemed eager to play and to improve their fundamentals. The J.V.'s also brought up outstanding freshmen to strengthen the team.

Freshmen standout, Mark Zarate, was expected to be the J.V.'s ace pitcher, as well as get some innings on the Varsity level. Junior J.V. returner Kelly Perry, was expected to give the team leadership and experience in the outfield. Sophomore Jeff Bailey and Junior newcomer Darin Fredrickson, were also expected to boost the team.

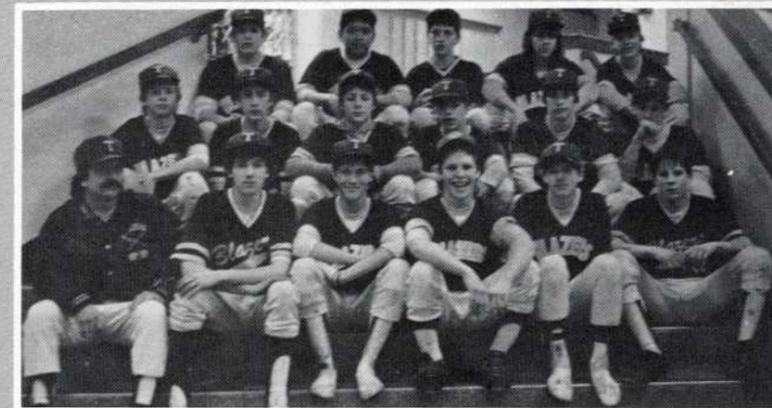


Freshman Mark Gufler holds back on a pitch.



Freshman Rick Mier awaits the pitch.

# Frosh look to be strong

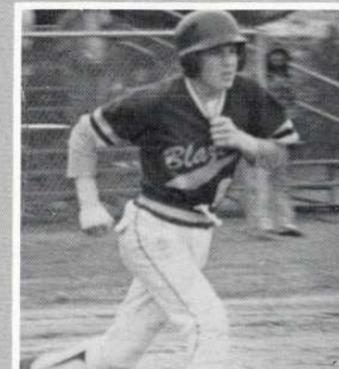


Top L to R: Craig Hawes, John Mendiola, James Ronyak, Jason Lunstroth, Captain Larry Tullis. Middle L to R: Wes Fears, Jay Gomez, John Cramer, Garret Barnes, Dave Foote, Rolo Roland. Bottom L to R: Coach Brian Hoonan, Mark Mcalitin, Brad Retterath, Scott Yonkers, Randy Murdock, Jeff Monson.

"I think we're going to have fun this year," stated first year C-team coach Brian Hoonan. "We should have solid pitching and suprisingly strong bats," he added.

Even though two players were moved up to J.V.'s, the freshmen squad seemed blessed with an almost unlimited amount of good players. This combined with enthusiasm of a first year coach, was expected to make this spring's freshmen team one of the strongest in the league.

Starting pitchers included freshmen Dave Foote and Brad Retterath. Captain Larry Tullis, starting shortstop, was expected to help the frosh with his hitting ability. Other players manning the infield who were expected to contribute a great deal are Garret Barnes at Second Base and Jason Lunstroth at first base.



Freshman Jeff Monson advances to first-base.



Freshman Jason Lunstroth eyes the pitcher.

# Veterans lead Softballers.

The girls slowpitch team was off to a promising start. On March 17, in a non-league contest the Blazers defeated Bellarmine 3-1 reversing a 6-2 loss three days earlier. March 20 the Blazers started league with an impressive win over Olympia, 5-2.

"We have a group of talented athletes. If we keep up the hard work at practices and games we should be a dominant force this year," stated Coach Kampbell.

Returning letterwomen consisted of: Kim Stokes, Kim Christensen, Julie Mix, Jenny Bafus, Lori Swanson, Chrsi Thietje, Tia Nantt, and Amy Hanford.

Swanson and Thietje were named All BHL last year and are expecting to improve on their previous performances and lead this experienced team.



Lori Swanson follows through on a shot to left field in the victory over Bellarmine.

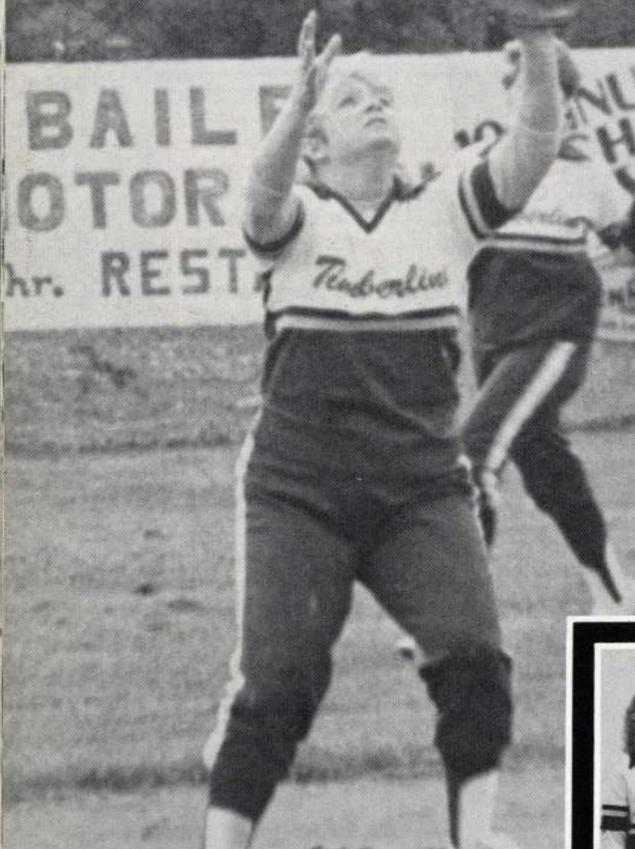
As Right fielder Cami Smith rushes in to backup, Kim Stokes concentrates on a high fly ball.



Shortstop Julie Mix races in front of Kim Stokes to make the play.



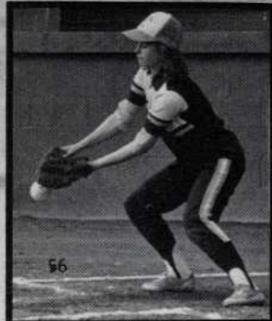
Outfielder Tia Nantt zeroes in on a routine pop-fly.



Behind the plate, Amy Hanford is hancuffed by a Leslie McAllister pitch.



Top: L to R Amy Hanford, Kim Stokes, Kim Christensen, Cami Smith, Coach Kampbell, Jenny Bafus, Shelly Nye, Candi McHugo, Alisha Winkler. Bottom: L to R Julie Mix, Chrsi Thietje, Lori Swanson, CeCe Hudon, Linda Bonde, Leslie McAllister

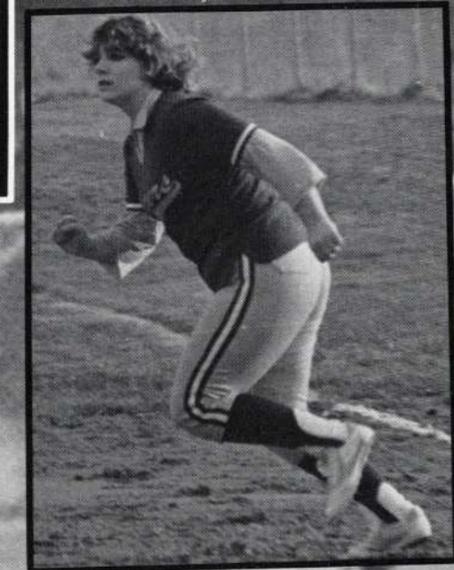
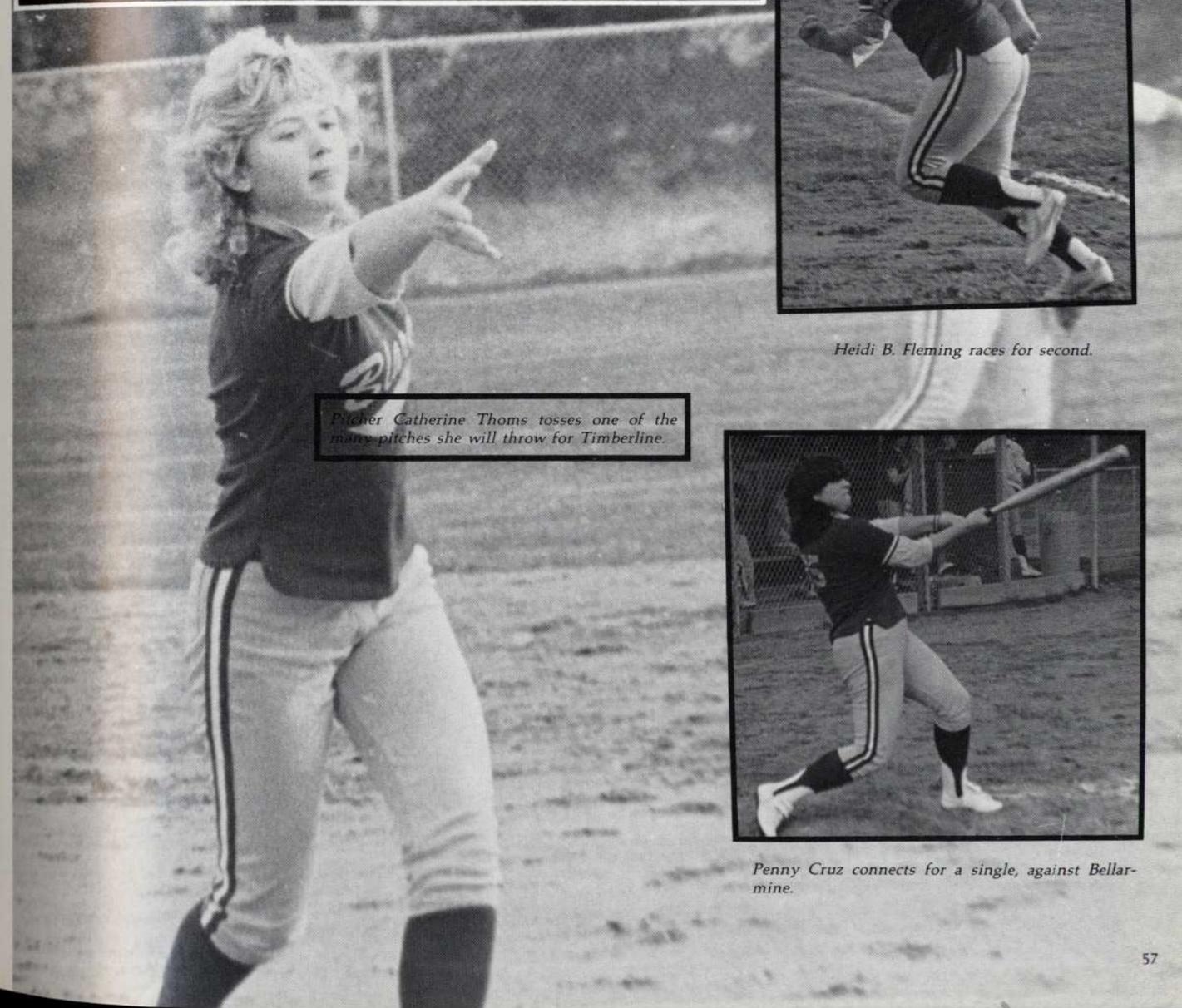


# Young J.V.'s work to improve

The J.V. Slowpitch was very young consisting of thirteen freshmen and four sophomores. Despite their inexperience they are doing many things right; hustle at practice, diligent participation and a willingness to learn. In spite of this they had trouble getting over the hump and lost each of their first three games by one run. With this in mind they were set to turn their record around, with the coaching of Teri Kampbell this looked quite possible. "The girls are working hard. We should be able to turn these one run losses around and win. It will take a lot of teamwork from everyone."



Team Photo: Top L to R: Jenny Licius, Stephanie Fry, Catherine Knowles, Carina Lay, Vicki Moffitt, Coach Kampbell, Andie Harper, Beanita McDonald, Kim Bellarmy, Christy Vavrinc. Bottom L to R: Gina Maple, Penny Cruz, Nicole Anderson, Heidi Fleming, Catherine Thoms, Sheila Hattelshon, Amy Allison Fiser.



Heidi B. Fleming races for second.

Pitcher Catherine Thoms tosses one of the many pitches she will throw for Timberline.



Penny Cruz connects for a single, against Bellarmine.

# VARSITY KICK OFF A GREAT START

## Varsity win one of many

The boys' Varsity soccer team kicked off the season with a tremendous win over Lindbergh. The Blazers won 3-0 showing great defensive and offensive plays, a foreshadowing of what is to come.

The team displayed a starting line-up which coach Rob Walker said, "It can put us among the top three teams in the league and possibly the top team." The starting line-up is led by four seniors, Tim and Tom Pacholke, Chris Waldron, and Tom Jaeger, and an outstanding freshmen goalie, Dave Wilson, who has the potential to be a factor in the future of the Blazers. In general the team consists of ten returning Varsity players including six seniors.

Coach Rob Walker has nothing but high hopes for the team and thoughts about going to state. If the team plays to the best of their potential and as hard as they did against Lindbergh, they should have a very successful year.



Tom Pacholke and Tom Jaeger defend against a Capital attacker in a tough 1-0 loss.



Front- Cindy Duck, Greg Stang, Brian Westberg, Than Tranh, Mike Pelela, Jason Stauffer, Devin Kuenstler, Jamey McCann, Matt Stroup, Scott Orman, Chris Day Back- Heidi Cox, Coach Rob Walker, Tom Pacholke, Simon Lucius, Bill Babanas, Cory Rodgers, Dave Wilson, Ben Goff, Pat O'Conner, Tim Pacholke, Tom Jaeger, Robbie Johnson, Sandy Lien, Deann Draper

# JV AND FROSH A GREAT COMBINATION

## JV and frosh win first two

The J.V. and Frosh boys' soccer got off to a quick start by winning their first games. The J.V. beat both North Thurston and Lindbergh, 2-1 and 5-1 respectively. The Frosh team beat both Capital and Centralia, 2-1 and 4-1 respectively.

Both the J.V. and Frosh teams are expected to do very well this year. J.V. coach Matt Clayton, a former Blazer himself, said, "If all goes as planned, the J.V. team should be number one in the league." Also by combining the teams at the end of the Frosh seven-game season, the J.V. team would gain the experience that would help the program for many years.

With young talent and strong coaching, the Blazers should prove to be a force in the Black Hills League.



Mike Pelela maneuvers through a vulnerable Cougar defense towards the Blazer goal.



Peter VanWagner attacks Capital's goal in a 2-1 Blazer victory.



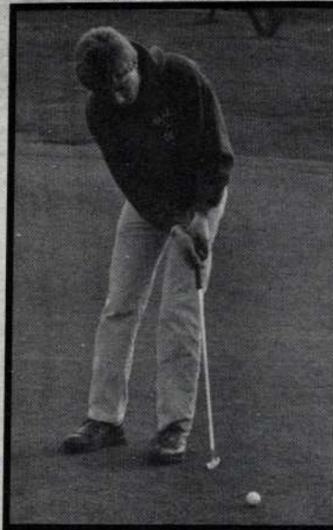
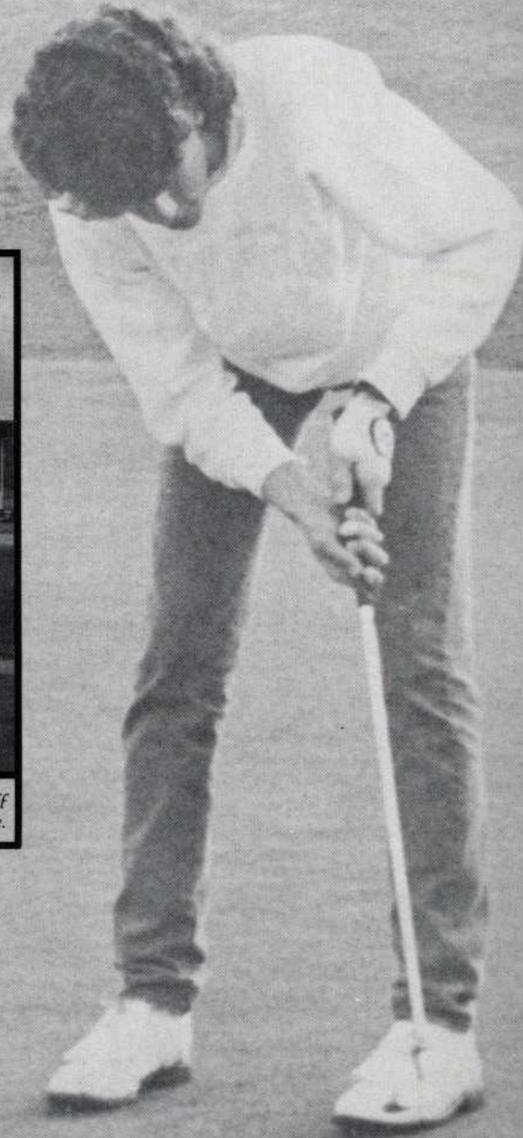
Front- Peter VanWagner, Brent Swift, Dan Damitio, Steve Gadlewski, Chris Lang, Jason Stauffer, Brian Westberg, Pat Birbeck, Mike Jensen, John Rusnak; Back- Andy Hanson, Scott Hering, Eric Tobiason, Mike Paganini, Jeremy Chris, Pat O'Conner, Cory Rogers, Mike Pelela, James Rusnak, Todd Mays, Mark Mitchell, Coach Matt Clayton

# Swinging away

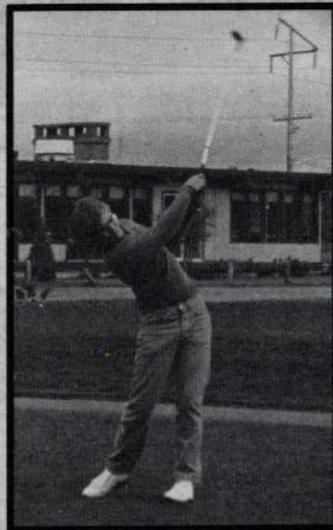
According to pre-season predictions, it looked as if the Blazer golf team would be a dominant team in the BHL. Last year the team placed second at State and under Coach Don Parsons, who has led the team since 1970, the squad planned on going to State. When asked about the teams potential senior Jeff Bailey replied, "We should be strong because we didn't lose anybody to graduation and our varsity consists mostly of returning lettermen." "The returning varsity players included seniors Chip Rudis, Chris Schatz, Jeff Baily, and Mike Rowland. Other varsity members were sophomore Mark Biscay and freshman Anthony Thompson. Coach Parsons was asked to comment how he felt about the team and stated, "The teams in the BHL are the toughest and most competitive in the State. In the last five out of seven years, someone from the BHL has either won state or been the runner up."

In the first match of the season, the Blazers defeated Hoquiam 169-181. Despite the fact that it was windy Rudis shot a 41 and Bailey scored a 42.

Senior, Chip Rudis knocks in a putt in the victory against Hoquiam.



Senior Jeff Bailey sinks a putt against Hoquiam as a part of his score of 42.



Sophomore, Mark Biscay tees off against Hoquiam on the first hole.



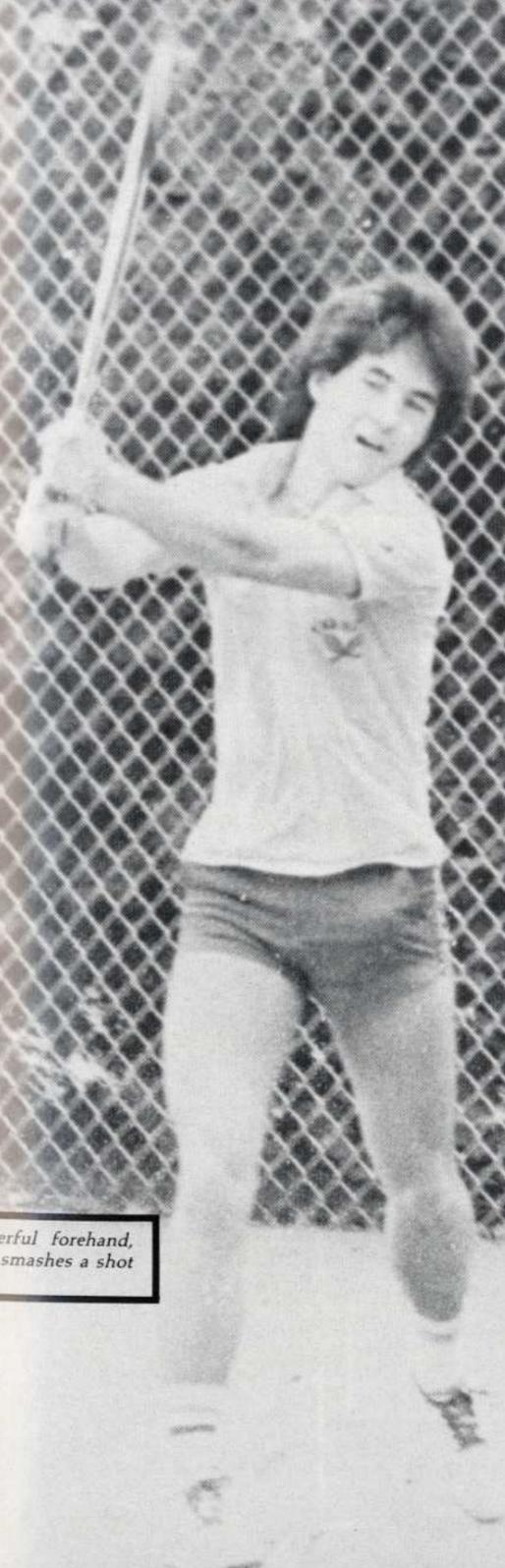
Back row (Left to Right) Mike Olson, Mark Biscay, Bryan Peterson, Mike Rowland, Chris Schatz, Scott Matson, Chip Rudis, Craig Richards, Jeff Bailey, Mid. row: Jason Thompson, Kirk Thompson, Peter Apostol, Anthony Thompson, Willard Wyman, Front row: Joey Villareal, Jason Moran, Donovan Hall, Coach Don Parsons.

# NETTERS OPTIMISTIC

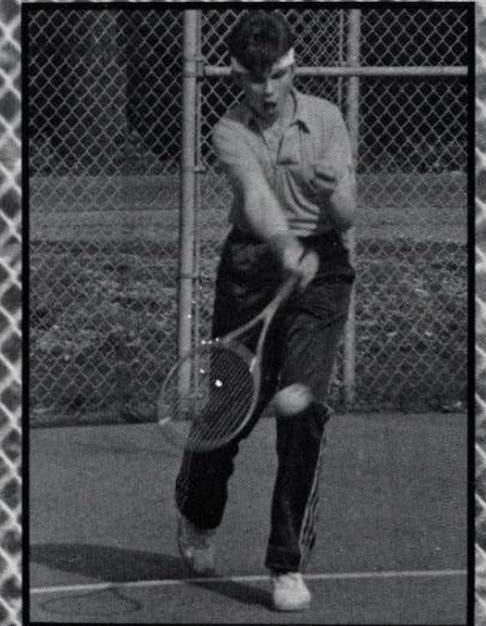
The Blazer tennis team headed toward the 1986 season with guarded optimism. Boasting a line up of three returning lettermen the netters hoped to be a factor in the BHL title race. However, the first match against North Thurston proved to be disappointing. The Blazers lost four of five sets and set their sights on improving for future league play.

John Lewberg, Mike Hibberd, and Bert Dres provided the veteran leadership for this years team. North Dakota transfer Todd Suckut, as well as the experienced players Lanny Slater, Joe Delany, and Dave Huffman, provided added support.

First year coach, Kevin AcUff felt that BHL was one of the strongest leagues in terms of balance. He stated, "I'm very happy with how practice has gone so far and how hard the team has worked."



Using a powerful forehand, John Lewberg smashes a shot over the net.



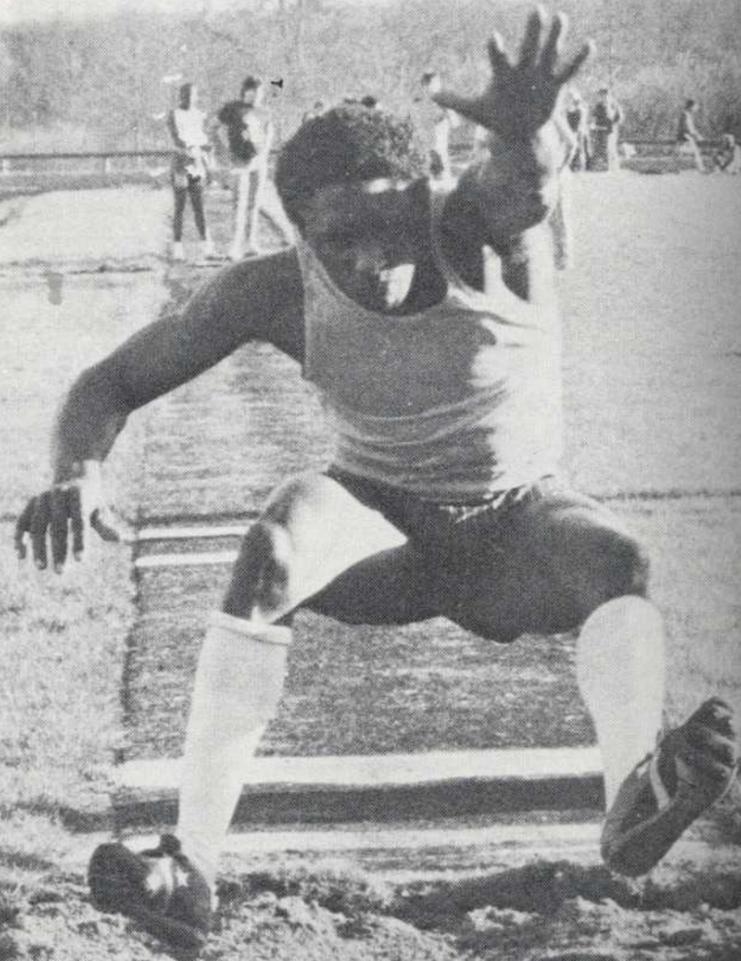
Jeff Brandsma volleys before a big match.



Howie Jensen, Doug Powell, Fred Snyder, Lanny Slater, Devin Bateman, Coach Kevin M. Uff, David Fabritius, Todd Suckut, Lowell Ross, David Gaver, Jim Reilly, Jeff Brandsma, Carlton Davis, Joe Parrish, Roberto Dres, Joe DuLaney, David Huffman, Mikey Hibberd, John Lewberg.

# Back for more

Senior Johnny Taylor triple jumps to state.



Coming off last year's 7th place state finish, the Timberline track team looked extremely strong. Head coach Bob Atwell noted two time triple-jump state champion Johnny Taylor and 75% of last year's 4X100 meter-relay made up of Johnny Taylor, Emmanuel Kimmie, and Travis Richardson to be the big threats for the Blazer. The 4X100 relay took 6th last year at the state championships, but lost Calvin Wilson who was replaced by Steve Bigelow.

Junior John Apostol was expected to be another big threat, who last year was the fastest low hurdler in Southwest Washington.

The Girls team according to Coach Atwell, "is the strongest we have had in my seven years of coaching at Timberline. They will be led by Sharon Wilson (400M), Leanne Rennick (1600M), Nicole English (shot, discus, and javelin), Chrissy Reeves (high jump), and transfer sprinter Tracey Brown. Wilson took 6th in state last year, while Rennick is the school record holder in the 1600M.

The Blazer Track Team was led by an exceptional coaching staff of Bob Atwell, Gene Fry, John Jordan, Pat Geiger, Helga Kramer, and Phil Lonborg.

Dedicated Junior Dan Halverson drives for the finish.



YS: Clint Moore, Neil Durham, Mel Greer, Mike Nicholas, Mike Voghts, Stephen Sorensen, Brian Wilson, Kurt Wilson, Emanuel Kimmie, David Smelser, Doug Peltier, Ron Effland, Ted Carroll, Chuck Ake, Wayne Burton, Tano Sommer, Raul Mallon, Steve Bigelow, Richie Taylor, Johnny Taylor, John Apostol, Doug Anderson, Durrell Evans, John Morton, Jody Land, and Nisika.



YS: Bob Atwell, Gene Fry, John Jordan, Pat Geiger, Helga Kramer, Phil Lonborg, Bob Atwell, Leanne Rennick, Nicole English, Mary Butler, Sharon Wilson, Tracey Brown, Phil Lonborg, Sharon Church, Mike Smasher, and Dan Halverson. Coaches: Holly Trickett, Suki Cannon, Alisa Lewis, Kelly O'Neil.



Extending her stride, Heidi Janson pushes herself to the finish.



Looking down at the tape, Stephanie Buholm concentrates on victory.

# ORGANIZATIONS



Clubs and organizations are a very important part of school for many Timberline students. The clubs give school oriented programs for students during after school hours.

This years clubs and organizations numbered thirty-four varying from academic clubs such as Debate and Knowledge Bowl, public Service such as Z-club and "fun" clubs such as Ski, Chefs and Pep Club.

*Bass-ic training prepares Heidi Glastetter for a Timberline Orchestra concert.*



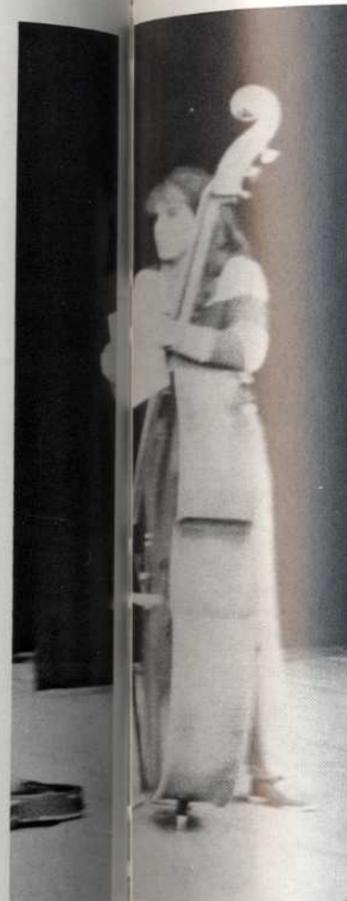
*Musketers Simon Lucius, Markus Melzer, and Jackie Montez at a foreign language banquet.*



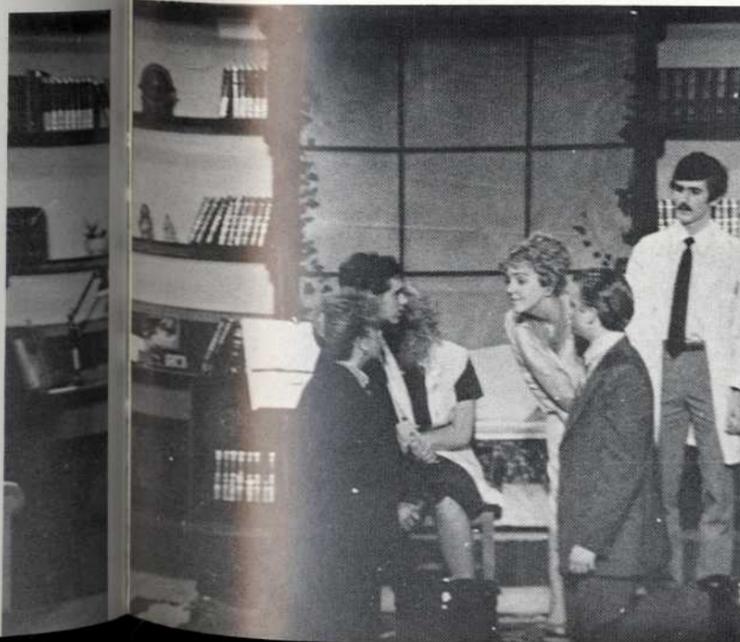
*ASB keeps the spirit.*



*Socks with heels! Bobbi Trouta and Anna Lofrendahl chuckle with Anthony Ross at the Halloween Banquet.*



*Around the state from around the world, International Club poses at The University of Washington.*



*A puzzling moment for the Timberline Theater Co. in the "Curious Savage."*

# Dance team

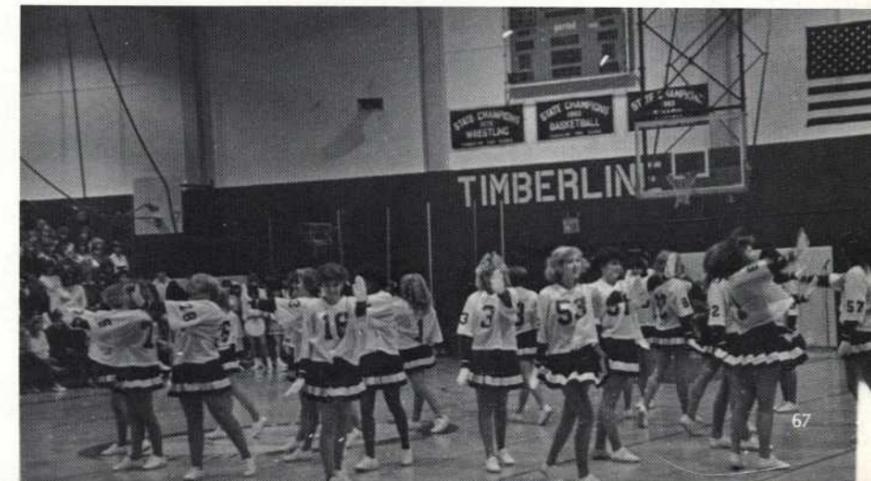
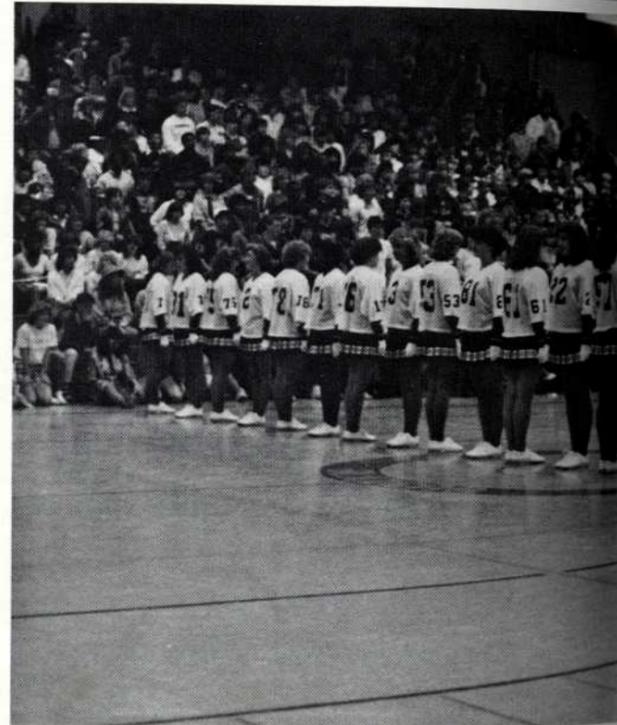
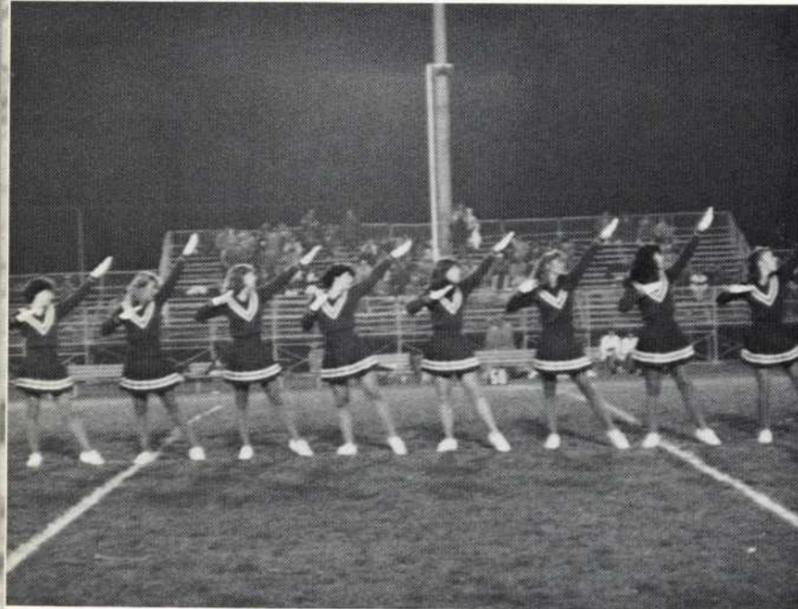
A major attraction of Timberline was the Dance Team, made up of twenty-four talented girls, (one sophomore, twelve juniors, and eleven seniors). The team performed routines at pep assemblies and homegames.

Besides performing for school audiences at games, they have also represented the school at other public events. They performed at the Tacoma Dome for the Tacoma Stars again this year. During the summer they attended The American Drill Team Association Camp at Central Washington University. Approximately thirty drill teams from all over the Pacific Northwest participated. THS received a trophy for placing first in competition.

The team had several fund-raisers including a Rock-a-thon and Kick-a-thon to pay for uniforms and other expenses that were part of a solid program.



Page 67 Front: Monica Marshall-Captain, Kerrie Bigham-Secretary, Valerie Parker-Co. Captain Middle: Debbie Dolgash, Mitzi Huss, Jann Lykins, Kris Graham, Jenny Tucker, Beth Noble, Patti Army, Lexi Davison, Mellisa Mullens, Sharon Bennet, Wendy Penell Back: Sheli Roberts, Stephanie Rowe, Selena McLeod, Sandi Soltau, Arlene Lord, BrynDel Swift, Barb Monohan, Maria Gonzalez-White, Kelli Barnes, Shandra Alley



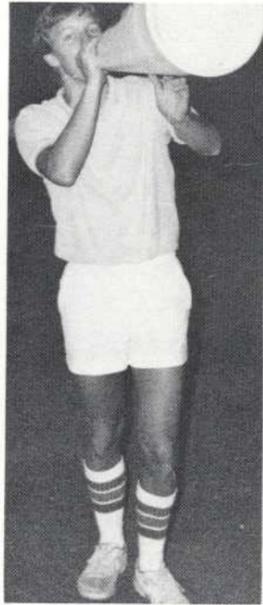
# Cheerstaff

This years Cheerstaff had a new addition to the traditionally all girls squad, Jeff Carlson. "It was different being the only guy, many people thought I wasn't as serious about it as the others." Well he definitely worked as hard as the girls at getting the crowd into the spirit.

The group went to camp at Central Washington University and also participated in the Lakefair Parade where they placed third in competition.

They had several fundraisers to pay for uniforms and other expenses.

Overall it has been a very good year for the Cheerstaff as they cheered the Blazers on to a victorious season.



Lone Yell Leader, Jeff Carlson, Inspires the crowd during a football game.



L to R: Angie Sherrer, Shelly White, Jeff Carlson, Lisa Kaech, Susan Reilley, Leslie Carrigg, Melodie Raymond.

Varsity Cheerstaff gets down to "Old Time Rock and Roll."



Tami Seig, Tressa James, Kim Tway, Traci Murphy, Tina Smith.

Junior Varsity Cheerstaff stir up spirit at a home basketball game.

# Rally

Timberline Rally Squad has become more recognized in recent years. This year the 6 girls on the squad were known around the school for their dedication they showed to the Wrestling team. Every Tuesday and Thursday for months the squad has cheered the Varsity and J.V. wrestlers in their victories as well as defeats.

Song Queen, Leah Reller starts a cheer.



L to R: Melissa Underwood, Micki Tiller, Faye Reller, Andi Lawyer, Leah Reller, Elise Martin.



Micki, Andi and Leah give a rousing rendition of the cheer "Go Mighty Blazers!"

The Rally Squad's spirit helps the wrestlers climb the stairs to success.

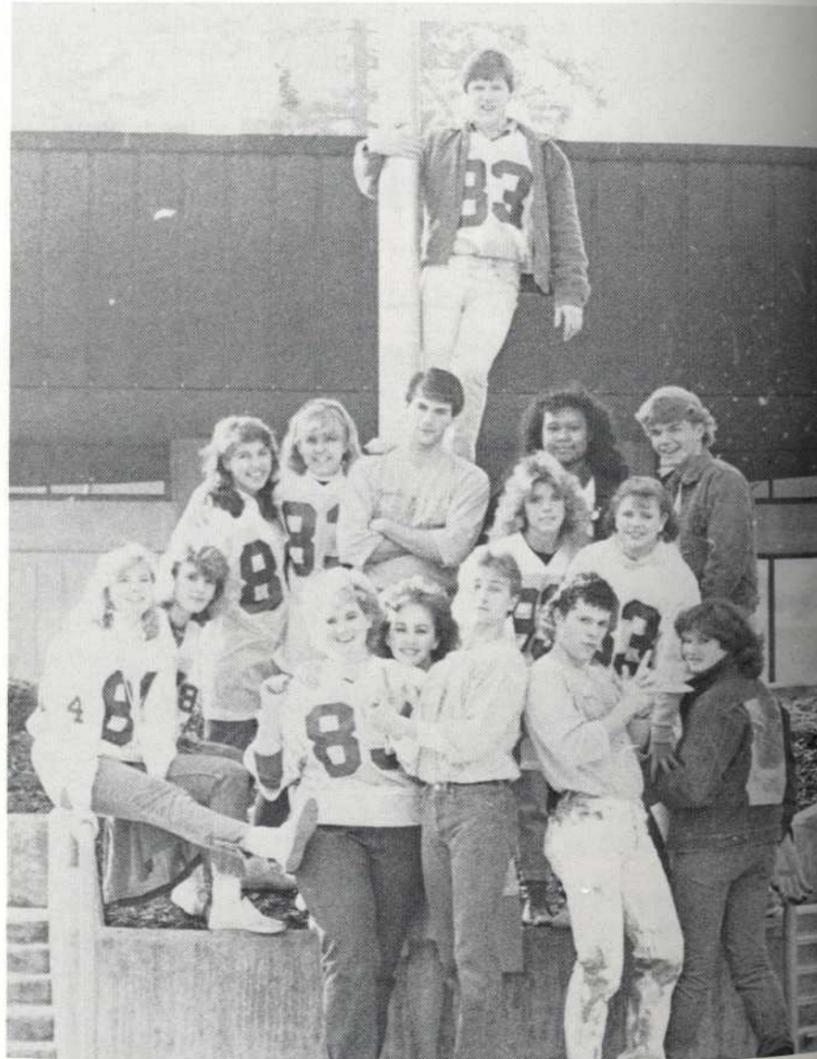
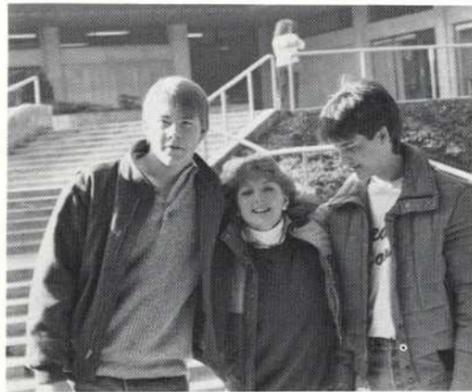


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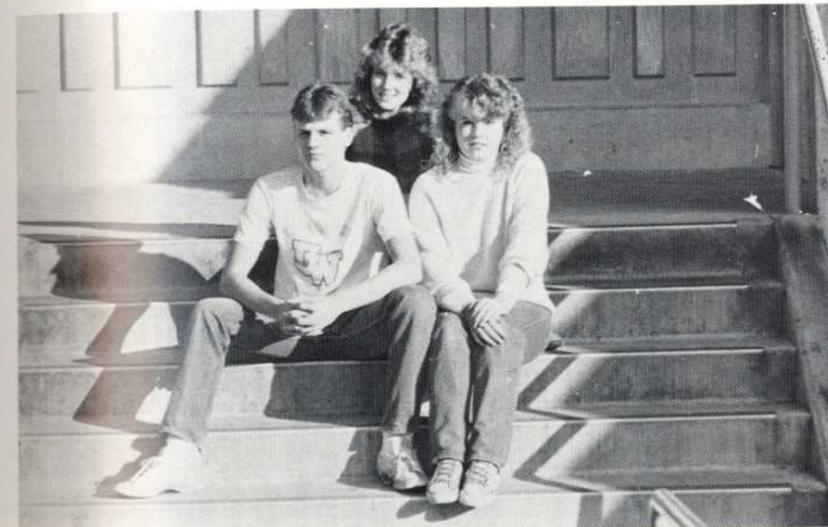
Timberlines A.S.B. consisted of President Chris Waldron, Vice-President Casey Crawford, Secretary Jeanne O'Brien, Treasurer Duane Boyton and P.R. Carlos Bonilla.

The Officers attended Mt. St. Helens Leadership Camp over the summer. Duane Boyton explained that at camp they were taught "good communication skills and how to achieve and improve on the goals we had set for the year head."

This year our A.S.B. focused on a "new attitude" with successful pep assemblies which got our school back into the spirit of friendly competition.



**CLASS OF 87**  
 Junior class officers:  
 President-Danny Halvorson  
 Vice President-Arlene Lord  
 Secretary-Sharon Bennet  
 Treasurer-Josh Phelps



**CLASS OF 88**  
 Sophomore Class officers:  
 President-Christy Vernick  
 Vice President-Danny Dichter  
 Secretary-Kim Hanlon



**CLASS OF 89**  
 Freshman class officers:  
 President-Brian Geppert  
 Vice President-Jeff Brandsma  
 Secretary-Annie Young

**CLASS OF 86**  
 Senior class officers:  
 President-Maria Roll  
 Vice president-Mike Adkisson  
 Secretary-Shannon Kipp  
 Treasurer-Tad Orman  
 Executives-Stacy Riebe, Melodie Raymond, BrynDel Swift, Lisa Kaech, Richard Barbuto, Tawni Wassman, Mary Springstead, Kurt Montgomery, Craig Lester, Leah Reller, Tracy Morelock.

# Band

## Always on time

Before the school year began, the Timberline Marching/Pep Band held practices. The first football game was to be played only a few days after school started and a program had to be put together. The band found they had new additions to contend with. One was the new drum-major, sophomore Noel Barbuto, and the second was a recently formed Color Guard.

Noel Barbuto had replaced Chris Farler who graduated in 1985. He attended a camp that taught him the fundamentals of being a good drum major and he earned three awards there. One was for "Most Spirited." Once the band accepted the fact that Noel was honestly directing, they gave him their full cooperation.

The Color Guard was created in an effort to keep up with band fads. The corps was captained by Delores Vidallon and co-captained by sophomore Alisa Jewell. On leading the Guard, Delores Vidallon commented, "It was hard to get everyone in order but once the girls settled down, we managed to give the impression that we knew what we were doing."

In the midst of the football season, the band made a trip to Leavenworth to march in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. There were about fifteen bands there and Timberline Band took second place and the Guard took first.

"This is the first piece of hardware (referring to the trophy) the band has brought back in ten years!" exclaimed Carl Baker, band director.

As basketball season began, the responsibilities of drum major shifted to sophomore Eileen Ryan. Noel Barbuto, who played J.V. basketball, couldn't be ready in time to warm up the band and begin the program. Eileen, who claims she "asked for it", survived to see yet another season without any major mishaps.

After basketball season, the bands split into two groups: Wind Ensemble and Concert Band. They gave a concert, practiced for contest, and did very well at both. Parade season followed soon after, keeping the band well occupied until summer.

Carl Baker, revered and feared band director, considers this year's band.



Noel Barbuto, drum major and Mr. Baker's accomplice, directs band at half-time.



Row 1: John LoPresti, Ken Rhodes, Matt Carlson, Steve Hulbert. Row 2: Nicole Benton, Tina Garrettson, Adel Tollefson, Tom Boland, Sharon Bennett, Alison Pulse, Tanya Suckut, Jeanette McCutcheon. Row 3: Delores Vidallon, Ken Richmond, Tad Orman, Jean Balogh, Michelle Axtell, Kristi Sprague, Annuska Zolyoni, Jennifer Kreidler, Shannon Anderson, Alisa Jewell. Row 4: Arvadia Pittman, Tawnette Owen, Jennifer Graham, Wynona Forks, Stacy Neufeld, Diane Jackson, Aleece Calvert, Tanyah Tanzy, Jennifer Gartner, Linda Carlson. Row 5: Christina Phelps, Thong Duong, Erica Edie, Darrell Hossler, Phillip Hauck, Devin Bateman, Eric Bergman, Dave Nunn, LeAnne Wallace, Kristen Humphrey. Row 6: Renee Roberts, Jeff S. Smith, Terry Caffey, Alec Lewis, Andy Wallman, Raul Vidallon, Keshia Dawson, Ray Simkins, Leslie McAllister. Row 7: Eileen Ryan, Katie Isley, Jason Graham, Phillip Conophy, Richard Barbuto, Erick Young, Lee Thomas, Steve Burton, Frank Ramos, Mike Wilson, Jason Maniccia, Steve Lewis, Brian Salam, Noel Barbuto, Mike Casino, Kim Strauss, Alina Othberg.



The band performs its pre-game show before the Capital-Timberline game.



Pep Band members working hard to live up to their name.



The very important brass section concentrating on their music.



Keleigh Kleinhoff, Ginny Lou Wilson, Abby Jorgenson, Robyn Miyamoto, Pauline McKusick, Hung Nguyen, Rob Copeland, Astral Cowsert, Darcy Walters. Row 2: Jamie Vogel, Scott Hutcheson, Jim Whitaker, Denise Seabert, David Montgomery, Sharron Bennett, Diane Jackson, Stacy Neufeld, Kim Strauss, Delores Vidallon, Alisa Jewell. Row 3: Doug Pulse, Leigh Mehan, Annie Young, Stefani Riebe, Tracy Longmire. Row 4: John LoPresti, Matt Carlson, Steve Hulbert, Adel Tollefson, Richard Barbuto, Jason Graham, Raul Vidallon, Alec Lewis, Andy Wallman, David Smelser. Row 5: Mr. Kirk Petre, Vicki Riley, Heidi Glastetter.



## Orchestra Handel With Care

Classical music is not yet dead. The Timberline orchestra keeps it alive and kicking. With more and more people enrolling at Timberline, the orchestra has been slowly expanding.

Every year, Mr. Petre, the conductor, and the orchestra practice for approximately three concerts and once contest. Most of the pieces are for string instruments so Mr. Petre borrows a few of the Wind Ensemble members.

The orchestra usually performs at the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble concert, and they occasionally play at a choir concert. Orchestra members focus on music theory and improving their skills. Their purpose is to perform and do it well.

"Orchestra provides me with skills and knowledge that will undoubtedly benefit me in my later years," says Heidi Glastetter. Mr. Petre agrees wholeheartedly.

After their performance, orchestra members quickly clear the stage.



The violinists warm up before rehearsal.



"It's an old model, but the little old lady who owned it only played once a Sunday in church," claims Heidi Glastetter.



# Choir

## Noteworthy people

Music is an important part of our lifestyle and culture. People often rely on music to express and communicate ideas and feelings. To foster this, Timberline High School has the facilities for three distinct choirs: Girls' Ensemble, Concert Choir, and The Progressions, all led by Teri Poff. Each choir has a different approach to its music.

Girls' Ensemble accepts any girl who attends Timberline, without an audition, although it is necessary for Mrs. Poff to listen to each girl individually so that she may be placed in the correct vocal section. In the ensemble, girls focus on music theory and vocal performance.

Concert Choir is a large mixed choir which is not accessible except through auditions. The main function of the choir is to perform publicly in places like the shopping malls, nursing homes, and on the radio. This past year they performed on KGY, a local radio station, with the North Thurston choirs in a Christmas concert at the Governor's Mansion, and by invitation, at the World's Fair.

Sixteen young men and women from the Progressions. To be in this group, one must be in an additional Timberline choir and survive a rigorous audition. People in The Progressions choreograph and conduct themselves while Mrs. Poff mediates. The group has a vast repertoire of jazz and swing melodies with an occasional pop tune. They also appear publicly and have received many compliments on their style and ability.

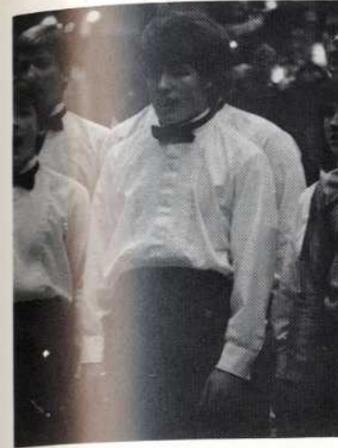
Collectively, these three choirs are representatives of Timberline. They appear in many places in the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater area.

Row 1: Alana Bentley, Wendy Martin, Jana Sande, Peg Townsend, James Dobbs, Dennis Presley, James Mitchell, Nicki James, Patti Arnold, Nola Hannaford, Mrs. Teri Poff, Row 2: Sherrie Rasmus, Stacie Dalton, Michelle Rivas, Michael Frasier, Todd Colby, Andy Wallman, Dan Shepard, Darcy Jennings, Maudi Zorn, Traci Murphy, Jennifer Martin, Kari Pascher, Jannine Graham. Row 3: Yira Aslanian, Susan Mafli, Lisa Greeley, Suzanne Creer, Amy Hanford, Dan Taylor, Thomas Carver, Matt Crapo, Noel Barbuto, Scott Eastmas, Stephen Sorenson, Amy Johnson, Suzie Curtis, Tiffany Fox, Melodie Raymond, Stacie Riebe, N.P. Chris Graham.



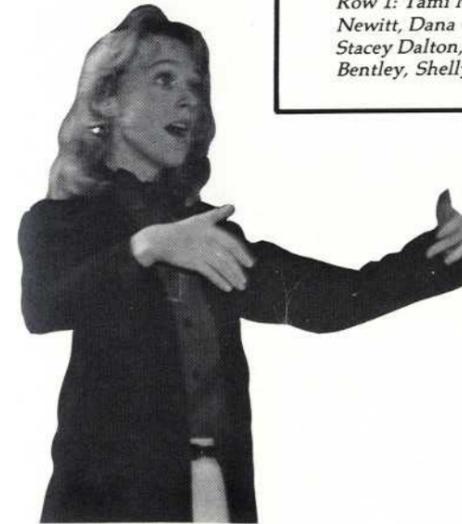
"How did I ever get into this?" Wonders Matt Crapo as he makes his way to the stage.

Dennis Presley croons away at the Capital Mall.



Row 1: Tami McKusker, Melanie Pavlick, Becky Harmon, Michelle Wells, Ann Fox, Hillarie Blood, Kari Newitt, Dana Cook, Kristy Irving, Mrs. Teri Poff. Row 2: Shelly Wassman, Tracie Driesback, Teri Clark, Stacey Dalton, Brenda Sonderman, Dedee Nugent, Danya Hawkins, Denise Philips, Melissa Catlett, Carin Bentley, Shelly McClelland.

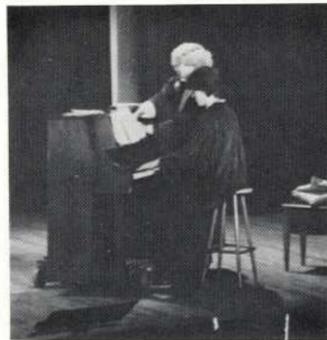
Choir director, Mrs. Teri Poff, is definitely cut out for the job.



The Concert Choir singing a Christmas melody at Capital Mall.



Noel Barbuto, an aspiring sax player, blows the audience away while Andy Williams and Suzy Curtis look on.



Doing a fair "Phantom of the Opera" impression, Michael Frasier accompanies the choir assisted by Amy Johnson.



Alane Bentley, Dedee Nugent, Darcy Jennings, Melodie Raymond, Stacie Riebe, Suzie Curtis, Chris Graham, Amy Johnson.



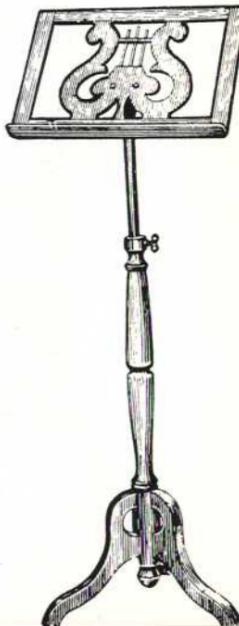
James Dobbs, Dennis Presley, Andy Wallman, Dan Shepard, Scott Eastman, Noel Barbuto, Dan Taylor, Stephen Sorenson.



Andy Wallman sings his solo while Scott Eastman, Amy Johnson, Alane Bentley, Suzie Curtis, Noel Barbuto and James Dobbs keep things mellow.



The Concert Choir alto section provide vocal support at a concert.



# German Club

## The German Book

The Spanish Club led by first year teacher Mr. Ditto had a very enthusiastic year under President Patty Ronyak. The Spanish Club sponsored dances and had banquets with the other foreign language clubs. The students brought foods from their various "neighborhood supermarket." The Spanish Club also enjoyed a meal at El Sarape in which the waiter spoke all Spanish.

Mr. Ditto commented, "I'm glad we have a Spanish Club at Timberline. I wish we had more active students involved though."

To be in Spanish Club a student must have taken or currently be taking a course in Spanish. Spanish Club has been and looks to be a growing club here at Timberline.



Spanish Club Members: Gina Aslanian, Brad Benfield, Kristi Buckner, Allie Burks, Laurie Carigan, Yolanda Davis, Robert Deppiessie, Darin Dichter, Deanna Enghart, Otis Ferguson, Mike Fiser, Erica Forbrag, Scott Herring, Alisa Jewel, Amy Johnson, Candi McHugo, Leigh Mehan, Stacey Neufield, Gina Myer, Scott Orman, Cristina Phelps, Arvadia, Patti Ronyak, Brian Siegler, John Skeen, David Smelser, Brad Strand, Dan Taylor, Sara Twitchell, Christy Vavignac, Dolores Vidallon, Chris Wilson, Devin Bateman, Jennifer Burke, Jeff Draper, Shannon Casey, Tiffany Fox, Ann Hayes, Josh Phelps, Dylan Smith.

O! Gentle Reader! Here is a tale about a group of Exceptional People led by three Commanding and Powerful Ones. Attend to me.

They gathered every Wednesday at Place for Speaking German. There, Exceptional People listened to Great and Wonderful Schemings from Debbie Zimmerman, Exalted President, Mary Springstead, Respected Vice President, and Ever Popular Secretary/Treasurer, Jerry Lenis.

"We will give dances and sell candy," said Exalted President.

"We will have bake sales and give a Halloween party," said Respected Vice President.

"We will make much money," said Ever Popular Secretary/Treasurer.

"We will go to the Mai Festival in Leavenworth with the money we earn!" cried Exalted President, Respected Vice President, and Ever Popular Secretary/Treasurer all at once.

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" Exceptional People were jubilated.

Exceptional People and Commanding and Powerful Ones worked hard together. They made much money and went to the Merry Mai Festival.

The mouse's run.

My story's done.



German Club Members: Leslie Abersold, Marcie Council, Dawn Marie Ikari, Mike Jensen, Catherine Knowles, Cami Laharne, Jerry Lenis, Traci Murphy, Daniel O'Rourke, Anthony Raas, Sherry Riedel, Renee Roberts, Lilo Rontos, Eileen Ryan, Mary Springstead, Doreen Stickell, Heidi Thomsen, Bobbi Trout, Eric Wheeldon, Shelly White, Tanya Wornow, Debbie Zimmerman, Paul Lord, Emery Tanzy, James Fecteau, Dana Larkin, Anna Lofrendahl, Jeff Thiesen, Matt Crapo, Joseph Shiran, Ken Martinolich, Jason Caillier, Jim Retcliff, Dale Abersold, Markus Melzer.

# French Club



French Club Members: Jim Whitaker, Tina Smith, Liana Bingham, Linda Bonde, Bobby Dawson, Jeremy Kriss, Doug Pulse, Eric Zerbst, Eric Kleighhoff, Joe Dulaney, Willard Wyman, Remy Cano, Jason Douglas, Pat Birbeck, Robyn Miyamoto, Lisa Greely, Debbie Dolgash, Karen Woodbury, Jolie Garoutte, Kim Twohy, Curt Wilson, Julie Schilter, Laurie Gawley, Eric Johnson, Nichole English, Bonnie Hamilton, Beth Bennet, Susie Olson, Karen Hardy, Susan Kaech, Jennifer Worgum, Hilde Potegal, Becca Scott, Melissa Mullens, Kim Zblewski, Ginny Lou Wilson, Daniel Damitio, Darcy Jennings, Jeff Carlson, Michelle Ball, Sharon Bennett, Brigitta Good, Kerrie Bigham, Craig Francom, Madame Williams, Patti Fosbre, Kim Lenander, Deana Ninh, Deane Draper, Julee Jaeger, Jennifer Graham, Michelle Williams, Wendy Henderson, Darlene Franklin, Carolyn Casillas, Steve Hulbert, Johnny Taylor, Kelly Brown, Mike Fiser, Bryan Peterson, Son Duong, Cathy Siefert, Burt Sowers, Hoang Nguyen, Christy Hanson, Gina Meyer, Sheli Roberts, Sandi Soltau, John Patton, Vivian Simon, Dan Shephard, Mike Swan, Tai Lai, Howie Jensen, CeCe Hudon, Diane Jackson, Matt Carlson.

## MEMO

To: Chief Inspector Dreyfus  
 From: Inspector Clouseau  
 Subject: French Club

After many months of close and careful observation, I have uncovered all the Timberline French Club plans. Working undercover in my famous janitor disguise, I managed to get close enough to hear pieces of their schemings - something about "A Big Trip". My great detective's mind went straight to work. Aha! Trip! What does someone do when they trip? They fall down! Surely they must be planning the downfall of someone. Someone in a high place. But which one? The secretary, Diane Jackson? The treasurer, Cece Hudon? Matt Carlson, vice president? Or even ... Howie Jensen, president? Which one? I resolved to capture and interrogate one of them.

I snuck up behind one of them when they weren't looking. Whomever it was, fought hard, but I soon overwhelmed this person. It was Jackie Montez! Very suspicious indeed! Did she know who I was? I suddenly knew deep within me that she was a conspirator of "The Big Trip". I would have to be careful. From a very clever (on my part) questioning session, I learned that they had been raising money from the profits of two dances and a candy sale. They were planning to leave the country! Something about Expo 86. She was using the Shy and Innocent School Girl Ploy (I've used it many times myself) and she will not tell me anymore. But, being the tough clever detective that I am, I shall break her yet.

Regards,  
 Clouseau

# International Club

The International Club was formed to help Foreign Exchange Students interact with our students at Timberline, outside of class. The group has organized some field trips such as their trip to Seattle last fall.

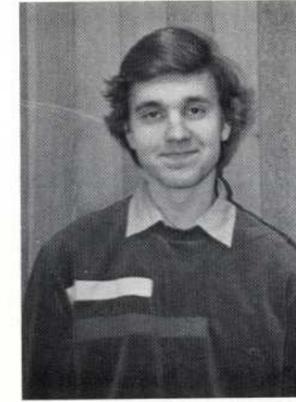
The President Jason Tafoya, some other THS students and the Foreign Exchange Students visited the Space Needle, Pike Place Market and Gas Works Park. "Along with showing the Exchange students parts of our culture the trip also showed the American students a part of their culture they may not have seen before, and how people from other countries view it." said Jason Tafoya.



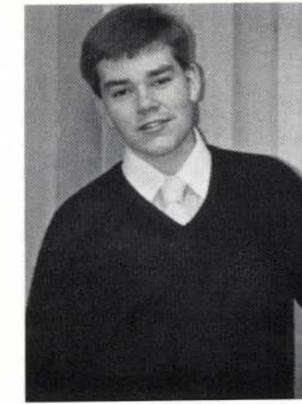
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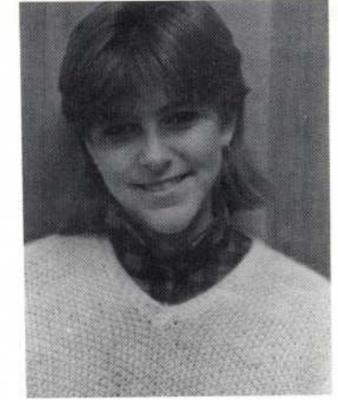
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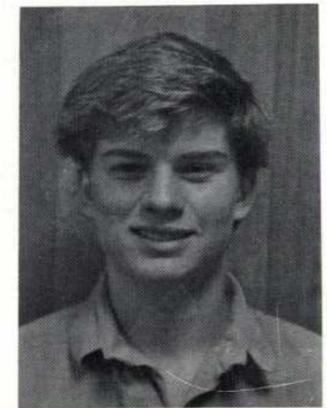
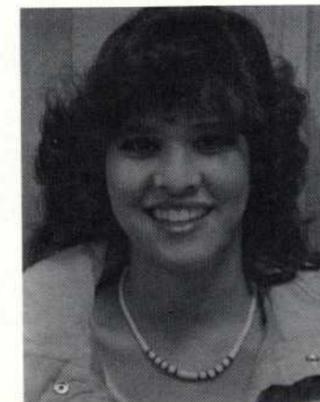


Marcus Melzer  
Germany

Yira Aslanian  
Panama

Anna Lofrendahl  
Sweden

Simon Lucius  
Australia



# Chefs Club

## "Ronco Chefs" Offer

Hi ya folks, Berkely Breathed here for "Ronco" with the deal you've all been waiting for. The "Ronco Chef!" They slice! They dice! They make and sell hamburgers! They prepare banquets and luncheons. How about that America?

They are involved in restaurant hospitality classes and their club is an extension of DECA and VICA so you know they're authentic!

Still not convinced? Each "Ronco Chef" has gone on field trips to observe restaurant management and food preparation first hand. They've been to competitions. They're experienced!

And, as an extra feature, they're money-makers! Buy 17 of them and gain a \$12,000 gross in one short year! How can you go wrong?

Order within the next twenty four hours and we'll send you the fabulous "Ronco In-the-Pocket Lint Remover!" Yes ladies and gents, now you too can remove that annoying pocket lint.

Get one! Get two! Get 17 and start your own eatery! But hurry because this truly amazing offer won't last forever. Buy now!



Top L to R: Corey Madena, Steve Katline, John Bennett, Eugene Duprey, Curtis Barnes. Middle L to R: Julie Patnode, Gretchen Claywood, Roxanne Urdall, Becky Carlson, Wendy Henderson, Jim Cetrell. Bottom L to R: Kevin Sokolowski, Travis Puckett, Scott Mays, Todd Player, James Eslinger, Robert Lund.



"Aren't we having fun?" Says Becky Carlson, as she and Wendy Henderson prepare the T-House lunch.



"Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce, special orders don't upset us!" sings Rob Lund.

A typical moment in an ordinary Chef Club day.

Eugene Duprey, Gretchen Claywood, and Corey Madena contribute to the mass production of T-House hamburgers.



# Z-Club

## Alfred Hitchcock presents

Voice offstage: Awright! Let's go! Ten seconds 'til we're on. And 5... 4... 3... 2... You're on Mr. H. (The camera focuses on a plump, balding, older gentleman wearing an ordinary suit of a neutral color. He is standing against a neutral background with a look of pompousness about him.)

A.H.: Good evening. As you have most likely discerned by now, we have returned once again with this week's story.

Tonight, for your amusement, we shall bring you a real-to-life narrative about a group of conveniently young people. I say convenient for, in recent weeks, there have been an abundance of viewer requests for us to feature some trifle that will touch the "younger" generation. So we are. Only because if you turn off your television, we cease to exist. But I degress.

By means of your picture tube and speaker, we will entertain you tonight with the details of an organization found in every prominent high school. Z-Club. The aforementioned organization is an extension of the highly respected and influential ladies club Zonta.

There are four main characters you should familiarize yourself with. Michael Frasier, President, Emry Tanzy, Vice-President, Thang Tran, Treasurer, and Alexia Davidson, Secretary. We would also appreciate it if you would note that each of these charming persons portray themselves. Exceptional!

You shall see these four lovely adolescents and others belonging to Z-Club, discuss exactly how they should go about raising money to help the local needy, become more involved in their community, and establish a scholarship for some lucky student at their particular educational institution where this little drama shall, indeed, unfold. Just as the following minute drama shall. Enjoy.

Voice offstage: Quick! Cut to the "Oxy 10" spot!

The Pep Clubs main purpose was supporting those sports like girls' basketball and track which didn't receive the attention that some of the other sports did. They made cookies to give to the team members at all away games. At every game Pep Club members were cheering on the players. Mrs. Hurley, the Pep Club advisor, said, "Most of the work done is behind the scenes for supporting the various teams. The kids enjoy doing what they do."



Back: LeAnn Wallace, Lianna Bigham, Erica Forbragd, Tracy Murphy Front: Tami Goerke, Lynne Cody, Candi McHugo, Darcy Aquillard, Lori Warren, Jennifer Preston, Dena Nelson, Jannine Graham, Tiffany Fox.

Back: Thomas Carver, Mike Frasier. Middle: Mrs. Carelli, Debbie Dolgash, Lexi Davidson, Ben Goff, Emry Tanzy. Kneeling: Thanh Tran, Josh Phelps.



# FBLA

# DECA



FBLA Members: Darci Aquillard, Patti Army, Bev Buchanan, Terry Caffey, Shannon Casey, Paul Dion, Rob Dres, Leijuana Duckett, Cindy DuTemple, Phil Easter, Dave Fabritius, Laurie Gawley, Brian Geppert, Jason Graham, Brad Hayes, G.R. Heryford, Vicki James, Rob Johnson, Kim Jones, Shawn Lewis, Tracie Longmire, Kathy Lyon, Kurt Montgomery, Corey Moore, Debbie Pleasant, Jennifer Preston, Faye Reller, Shelley Rounsley, Brian Siegler, John Skeen, Rhonda Skinner, Lanny Slater, Kristi Sprague, Dan Taylor, Dawn Thorp, Kristi Tostevin, Raul Vidallion, Roswitha Voss, Kelly Weiss, Charlie Wilson, Kurt Woods, Ann Zolyomi



DEBATE: Bill Babonas, Than Tran, Kurt Montgomery, Chris Schlect, Darcy Jennings, David Zerst, Sean O'Conner, Bill Bosworth, Nichole English, Jay Swan, Mrs. Hunter, Danny Dichter, Baurice Nelson, John Thompson, Peter Fekter, - Not Pictured- Maria Roll and Paul Fitch.

The theme of this years Future Business Leaders of America Club is the Business Connection. "The Club is set up for the advancement of the free enterprise system," said President Shawn Lewis. "It is a business occupational club which stresses office vocational studies and helps introduce students to the business community." Each year the club attends two leadership conferences and two competition conferences. The climax of the year is the State competition in April.



DECA Members: Scott Anderson, Kris Anundson, Mike Berdahl, Brenda Bright, Wendy Cornell, Darin Dichter, Kim Douglas, John Elgin, Nichole English, Mike Glasscock, Kimba Haelle, G.R. Heryford, Rob Hughs, Rob Huss, Shannon Hyre, Lavonne Janousek, Shauna Lee-Tharp, Arlene Lord, Sean Lundblad, Monica Marshall, Chris McDonald, Tom Pacholke, Jane Phimpabut, Dan Potegal, Char Ritter, Janet Villalva, Mary Wade, Shawn Capperter, Heidi Glastetter, Denise Aichele, Carlos Bonilla, Bryan Brink, Derrick Bullock, Chris Carlson, Tracy Cornell, Alexia Davidson, John Elgin, Jackie Esguerra, Micky Faulk, Corey Greer, Laverne Huddleston, Knute Knutson, Scott Matson, Liz McCoach, Shawn McGehee, Sue Moore, Randy Pringle, Scott Richardson, Chris Schatz, Kelly Weiss, Gisella Zuniga, John Cameron, Rob Cameron, Gerald Aase, Michelle Albright, Jeff Andersen, Beau Babbirk, Jenny Bafus, Kelli Barnes, Leijuana Duckett, Mike Fiser, Kayann Gluth, Brigetta Good, Annette Haan, Sam Harrison, Anne Hayes, Amy Higgins, Deanne HuiHui, Jennifer Ingham, Manny Kimmie, Jim Lunsford, Scott McKinney, Wendy Martin, B.J. Murphy, Randy Prengel, Christine Sanders, Jason Stauffer, Curt Sallee, Ed Stines, Kimmi Stollar, Kim Twohy, Catrina Van Zant, Karen Woodbury, Lisa York, Leslie Hedges, Chris Allen, Kelli Barnes, Jenifer Bell, Carlos Bonilla, Bryan Brink, Dan Bushnell, Chris Carlson, Bob Chamberline, John Elgin, Kaylie Heft, Bob Hoage, Lavern Huddleston, Scott Matson, Jeanne O'Brien, Lisa Perez, Scott Richardson, Nicki Roberts, Chris Schatz, John Seig, Monica Sutter, Chris Thietje, Karen Woodbury, Lisa York.

"Timberlines DECA is the largest and most active group in our area with 113 members," said Sue Moore DECA President. The group gains experience in Distributive Education by running the school store and going to Area Competition. After placing in Area 26 members went on to State Competition and then two members, Chris Allen and Sue Moore went on to Nationals in Atlanta Georgia. The purpose of Distributive Education clubs of America is for students who are interested in markets and sales.



Political Science Club Members: Chris Schlect, Tad Orman, Terry Caffey, Darcy Jennings, Tracy Morelock, Scott Roberts, Kurt Montgomery, Bob Wherrett, Scott Eastman, Cynthia Herrera, Jennifer Preston, Laurie Warren, Dena Nelson, Arlene Lord, Jamie McCann, Bert Dres, Kurt Woods, Dale Huff, Kenny Voss, Kim Henely, Devin Kuenstler, Son Duong, Tony DeLucco, Jeff Thiesen, Ted Lemsjo, Advisor Mr. Heino.

"The purpose of the Debate Team is to learn a) critical thinking skills b) analyzing c) the fine art of persuasion and d) research skills" said Mrs. Hunter, the club advisor. The group compiles huge amounts of evidence on a subject and organizes it into categories. They can take the affirmative side which presents the case to the negative side which opposes.

The team sent seven people to Longview for a two day tournament on Feb. 28 where they entered two events. The Navis Debate team which includes Bill Babonas and Thong Tran got first place while the Junior Debate team with Kurt Montgomery and Jay Swan succeeded at second.

"Political Science is an organization through which understanding of government is promoted", said Terry Caffey. Members of the club discuss and debate political issues. They also invite local government officials to speak to them.

March 11th the Political Science club went down to the Washington State Legislature. They met with the legislators of their district. And they received tours of the House/Senate chambers, the Governors office and the Supreme Court building.

Members of Political Science Club also attempt to organize debates between the teachers at Timberline. However, due to reluctance on the teachers part, this doesn't happen often.

# VICA

Providing opportunity for high school students in secondary and post-secondary trade, VICA has become a respected and popular club at Timberline High School. The five sections of VICA represented at Timberline are: Chef's Club, drafting, auto, graphics, and welding.

In drafting, members drew engineering plans. In competitions, they were told to draw pictures to fit a certain situation such as an engine that must fit into a non-regulation area. Mr. Woods, drafting advisor, expected three of the club members to go to state competitions. Mike Rowland, Chuck Ake, and Lowell Ross.

The auto section of VICA dedicated itself to the learning of the mechanics of a car. Members of VICA Auto were working toward regional, state, and finally, national competition held in June.

Graphic engineers were expected to make their own lay-outs and know how to work a printer. Timberline was well represented at the Skills and Mini-Leadership competitions. In the Skills competitions, Robert Hughes placed fourth, Gavin Glazer sixth, and Nick Mirkovich seventh. Todd Bishopp placed second and John Eldredge took third in the Mini-Leadership competitions.

Members of the welding group raised money by cutting firewood and raffling it off. They spent the money on necessary equipment and parts. They also had a pizza feed. "Most of the money we earn is spent on parts and food," confessed Mr. McCracken, welding advisor. Welding members were making plans for the construction of a go-cart for both the VICA welding and auto sections. They also made themselves useful to VICA auto and auto shop classes by doing specialized welding and metal work. Welding's representative at the state competitions in 1986 was Alan Pierce.

VICA's purpose is to give students a chance to learn about the "grown up" world, based upon their experience in school. They learn to work effectively with others and to accept and exert leadership. It is to stimulate students' interest in the community and the community's interest in future leaders.



VICA AUTO- Chris Mattern, Paul Thompson, Leo Norris, Ed Lanuvasa, Kevin Tipton, Jeff Klingberg, Ralph Gigham, Robert Houghes, Dan Lovato, Will Prince, Jason Wise, Karen Dudley, Christine Watts, Mr. Parse, Rob Huss, Michael Glascoth, Peter Schurict, Craig Bleruns, John Burke.



VICA GRAPHICS- Jim Wright, John Smith, Eric Coon, John Patton, Rodney Soto, Todd Bishopp, James Eslinger, Sandy Lien, Lewis Blackman, Jerry Lewis, Chad Andres, Craig Zelin, Ben Goff, Duane Boyton, Garin Glazer, Robert Hughes, Scott Matson, John Elgin, John West, Travis Puckett, Brian Brink, Nick Mirkovich, Lanny Slater.



VICA DRAFTING- George Buolos, Mr. Woods, Jim Whittiker, Ted Carroll, Jeff Klingberg, Mike Rowland, Steve Burton, Jason Tafoya, Barb Monahan, Susan George, Darcy Jennings, Jowel Ross, Jackie Montez, Selena McLeod, John Lewberg, Kevin Hawes, Jeff Waserski.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL- Emery Tanzy, Joshua Phelps, Troy Kelcher, Acradia Pittman, Ms. Downey, Doug Creer, Sean O' Conner, Eric Yong, Terry Caffey, Jim Hanna, Jon Thompson, Jay Swan, Bill Babonas, Than Tran, Doug Peltier, Dale Abersold, Michael Fraiser, Patty Ronyak, Chris Wilson, Mark McAlpin, Casey Crawford, not pictured is Paul Fiter.



HONOR SOCIETY- Crissy Reaves, Richard Barbuto, Chris Waldron, Jon Thompson, Mikie Hibberd, Barb Monohan, Candi McHugo, Susan George, Jolie Garoutte, Mike Harn, Jim Hanna, Jay Swan, Bill Babonas, Noang Ngaiyen, Than Tran, Matt Carlson, David Roberts, Casey Crawford, Suzi Curtis, Phong Tran, Stag Rube, Kellie Klienhoff, Jeff Carlson, Howie Senser, Cece Hudon, Josh Phelps, Sue Moore, Ginny Lou Wilson, BrynDel Swift, Terry Caffey, Paul Sogge, Kelli Barnes, Stephanie Rowe, Monica Marshall, Jason Tafoya, Dave Fabritius, Patty Army, Chris Schlect, Tad Orman.



ACADEMIC DECATH- Sean O' Conner, David Fabritius, Mr. Kistler, Mrs. Clise, Keleigh Kleinhoff, Ginny Lou Wilson, Eileen Ryan, Brad Roberts, Jay Swan, Bill Babonas, Dan Shepard, Emery Tanzy, Eric Yong, Todd Bichop, Jolie Garoutte, Brad Hayes, Doug Creer.

# Academic Decathlon

Knowledge Bowl was similar to the old College Bowl. It consisted of three teams with four players each. A judge asks teams a question and the first team to hit the bar has 15 seconds to answer the question. The team that answers the most of the sixty questions wins one of four rounds.

The Knowledge Bowl members were divided into these groups by their attendance and performances in the subjects of math/economics, fine arts, literature, and social sciences.

The Knowledge Bowl team went to regionals and overall scored 280 points out of a possible 300. It came in 3rd behind Capital and Chehalis.

Ms. Downey, Knowledge Bowl advisor stated, "The 1985-86 Knowledge Bowl Team was a sleeper throughout most of the season, but they came to life and met the competition head on as the state tournament drew near. On to state!"

"Honor Society is a gathering of scholars to further the integrity of our school through academic fervor and community service," Paul Sogge clarified. "Actually," he confided, "It's a bunch of people who, when they get together, discuss the possibilities of starting a Smart People's Bank to contribute to the manufacturing of the Master Race."

Fund-raising came difficult this year for Honor Society. Three of four planned fund-raisers failed because of lack of student interest and the snow. However, they held a garage sale that earned some money.

Honor Society advisor, Mr. Compton felt that the most important event Honor Society put on was Honor's Night in May. Honor's night recognizes people for achievement in academics, music, and vocational areas. Honor Society also provided guides on Open House Night, and members helped out with the Academic Decathlon.

Once again, Timberline's own Academic Decathlon team strived for excellence. Having won the State Championship last year, the team worked hard to maintain their standing.

Headed by Ms. Irene Clise and Mr. Richard Kistler, the 1985-86 team studied six subjects on which they would be tested in Regional and State Competitions. The six subjects were math, science, economics, social studies (specifically World War II), literature in which Alan Paton's Cry the Beloved Country was read, and fine arts which poetry, music, and post-renaissance artists and their works were examined and interpreted.

The Super Quiz subject this year was on immigration. Team members were set up in a game-show format and quizzed on immigration in front of an audience. Then essays were written and speeches were given on this subject.

A.D. members met on the average of twice a week and methodically went over each subject. Approximately four weeks before the Regional Contests, Ms. Clise and Mr. Kistler conferred and chose the team. On the Honors level (3.75 G.P.A. or over) were Keleigh Kleinhoff and Bill Babonas with David Fabritius as alternate. Scholastic level (3.0-3.75 G.P.A.) consisted of Erick Young and Sean O'Conner with Jackie Montez as alternate. On the Varsity level (3.0 G.P.A. or below) were Todd Bishopp and Brad Roberts with Dan Shephard as the alternate. The team placed first in regionals and third in preliminary state competitions held at Capital High School.

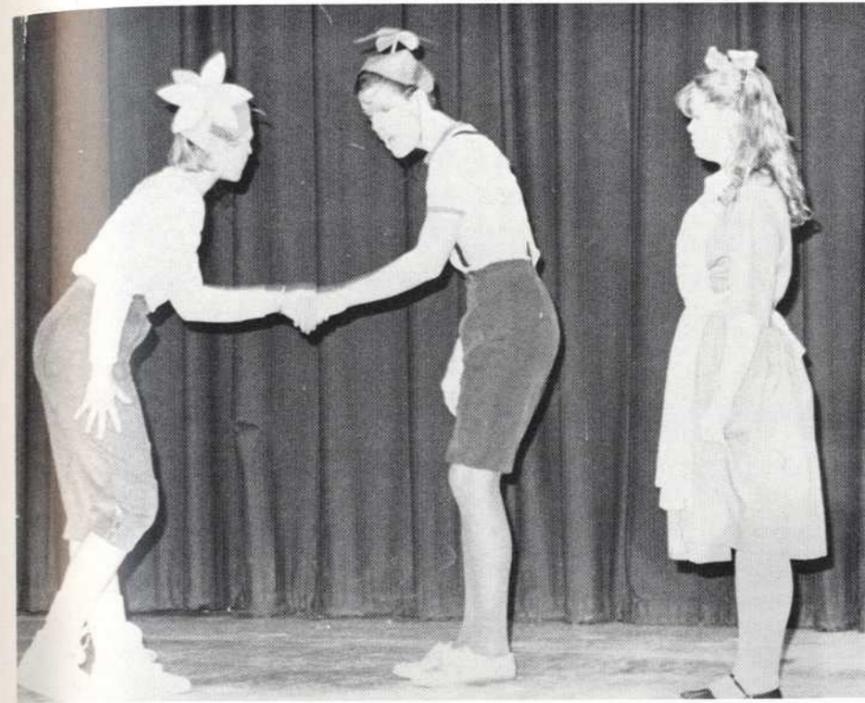
# Advanced Drama II



Back row Maria Roll-Secretary, Kris Remis-Pres., Shannon Kipp-Treas., Kim Ennis, Jeff Wherrett, Shawn McGehee- Vice Pres., Brannon Moore, Kieth Stevenson, Jeff Russel, Janene DeJong, Tawni Wassman, Mike Adkisson, Pierre Bedard, Diana Ryser, Valerie Parker, Jim McIraith, Dan Halverson, Joe Goodrich



# Drama II



The Drama Classes have been hard at work this year. In November the Advanced Drama II class put on the Production of the Curious Savage which took hours of rehearsals while also performing skits in our Pep Assemblies and two Wednesday Morning Live's which consisted of several short skits. The Drama II class put on the Production of Alice in Wonderland in February.

At Halloween the Drama class had A make-up booth set up in South Sound Mall to raise money for stage make-up and set materials.

The class itself was "an interesting experience, I know it will help me interact with other people be it in business or merely dealing with everyday situations" said Diana Ryser, an Advanced Drama I student. Said Janene DeJong of the class "it was exciting, fun and different. It's like no other class at THS.



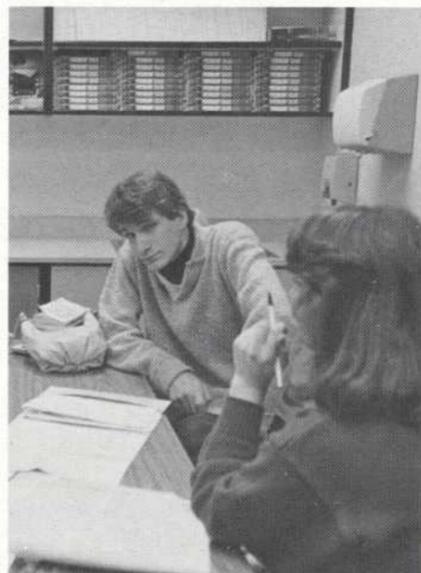
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# Journalism



Laura O'Dell, Casey Crawford -editor, Dave Hutchinson, Patty Army, Bob Chamberlain, Chrisi Thieje, Kim Christensen, Duane Boyton, Mike Jimenez, Brad Roberts, Todd Bishopp, Marcie Council, Kerrie Bigham, BrynDel Swift- Editor, Kim Thomas, Chris Carlson, Lanny Slater, Todd Page, Mr. Hoonan, Paul Sogge, Lisa Kaech, Shannon Kipp -Copy Editor, Maria Roll, Diana Ryser, Tom Jaeger, Lyle Garoutte, Travis Richardson.

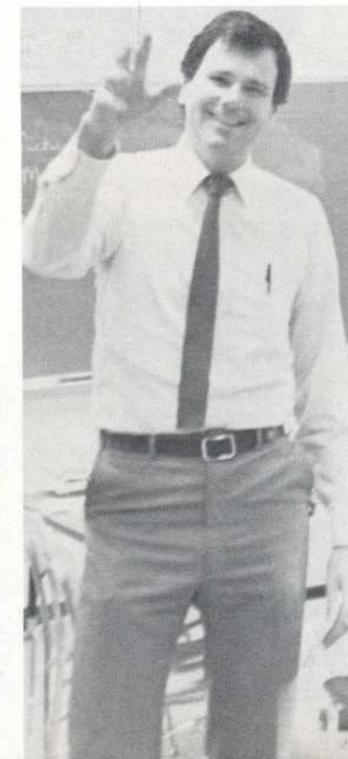
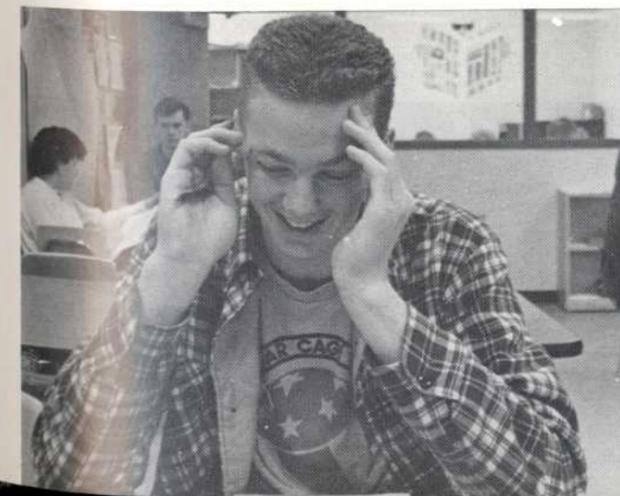
The Blazer was revitalized this year by an enthusiastic staff and the leadership of editors BrynDel Swift, Casey Crawford, and Kim Thomas. The Blazer staff published a total of ten issues to top the previous year's grand total of three publications. Staff members Kerrie Bigham and Lisa Kaech took complete charge of publishing the Timberline newsletter as well. The staff has high hopes for continuing The Blazer's success in years to come.



# Annual



Lori Lee, John McDaniel, Jenny Hendrickson, Stephanie Rowe, Debbie Blackburn, Eileen Ryan, Brad Roberts, Mr. Lehnis, Theresa Coleman, Todd Martain, Brad Eldredge, Kim Christensen, Beth Bennet, Steve Allen, Duane Boyton- Photo. Editor, Jason T foya, Arlene Lord, John Patton, Janene DeJong - Editor, Beth Schultzer, Monica Marshall, Diana Ryser- Editor, John Skeen, Sheli Roberts, Sandi Soltau, Chrisi Thietje



This year's yearbook staff was made up of a motley group of students. Each in its own right, had a unique talent. Whether it be photography, writing or layout design, the broad spectrum of talent, worked together and made a great team. During the course of the year, there were some hard times. Deadline crunches and the loss of negatives, caused the tension to rise. But through it all there were also some good times. Smiles were frequent. The relief after the deadlines were met, made up for the negative period prior to deadline. This year's staff put in a great deal of sweat and time. Mr. Lehnis put up with many excuses, but as a team, the staff should be able to look at their work and be pleased.



A. Junior, Barby Monahan.



B. Frosh, #63, Jeff Monson, #51 Don Miller

# STUDENTS

## THE CLASSES OF

### 1987, 1988, 1989

C. Senior, Mike Nicholas and Sophomore Alise Fendrich.



D. Frosh, Rich McCann and Terry Roberts.



A. Sophomores, Eileen Ryan and Erich Rerbest.



B. Juniors, Mitzi Huss and Debbie Dolgash.



C. Juniors Mellisa Mullins and Kim Zblewski.



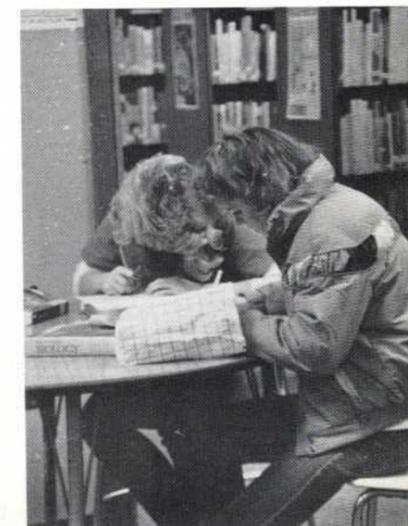
D. Junior, Stephanie Ennis and Company.



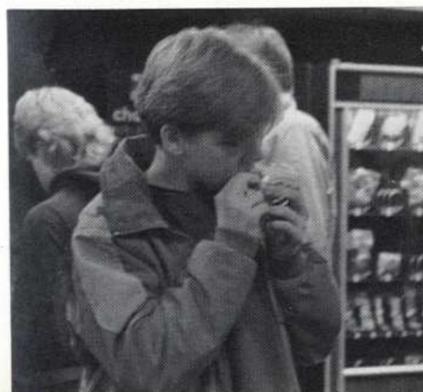
E. Junior, Shandra Alley.



F. A gathering of studious Freshmen.



G. Sophomores, Tami Ake and Sheri Cramer.



H. A hungry Freshman, Pat Birbeck.



I. Sophomores, Brian Salem and Mark Guffler.

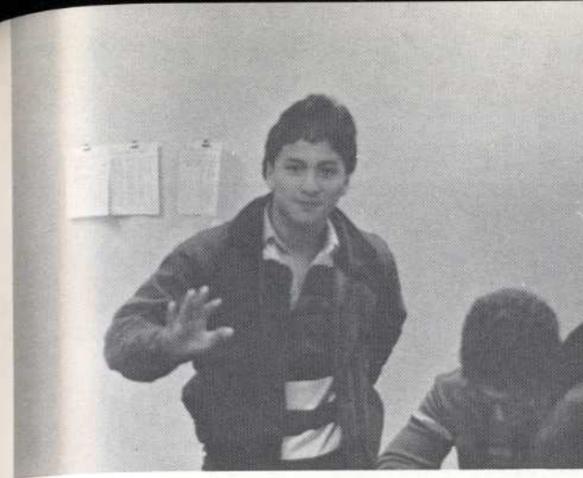
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Arlene Lord and Jenny Hendrickson share a hug.



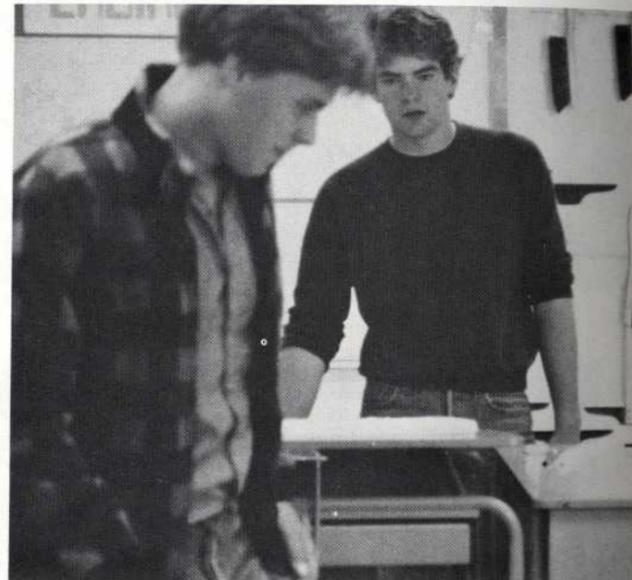
Darin Dichter, Chris McDonald and Ben Goff, fashionably late from lunch.



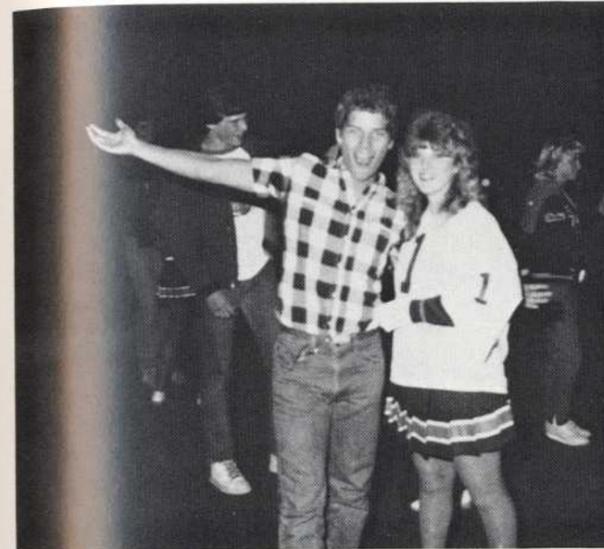
John Apostol, friendly as usual.



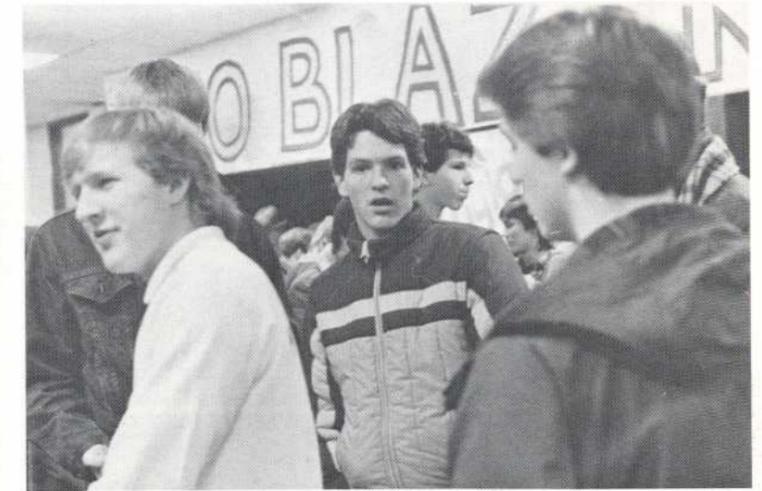
Lexi Davidson, Sharon Bennett, and Ben Goff.



Troy Kelcher and Jim Hanna working on their drafting skills.



Richard Petty and Mitzi Huss enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Bonfire.



Doug Peltier, caught by surprise.



Casey Crawford and Jim Hanna hoist a toast to the class of '87.

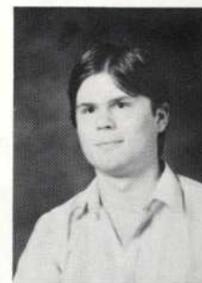
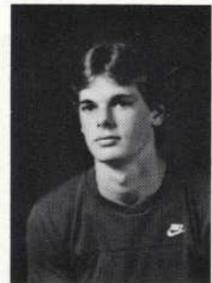


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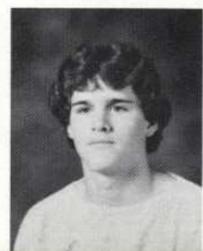
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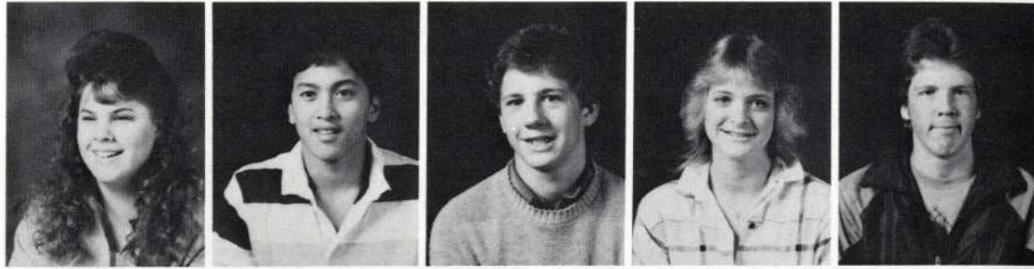
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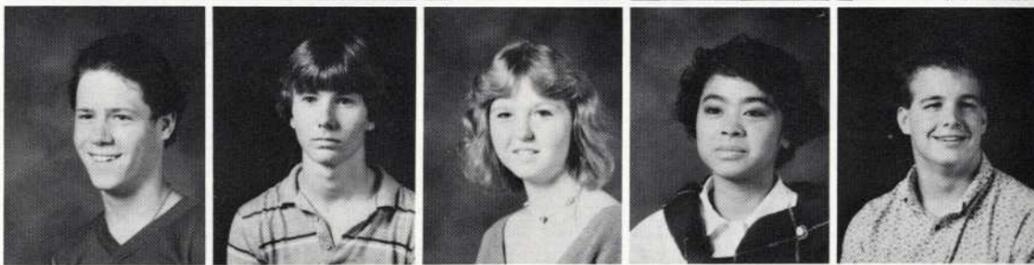
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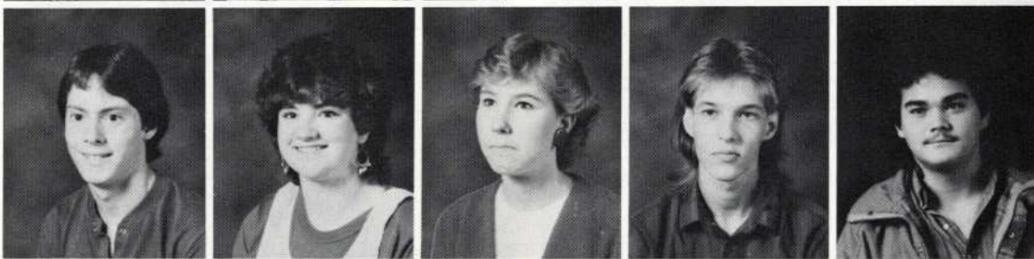
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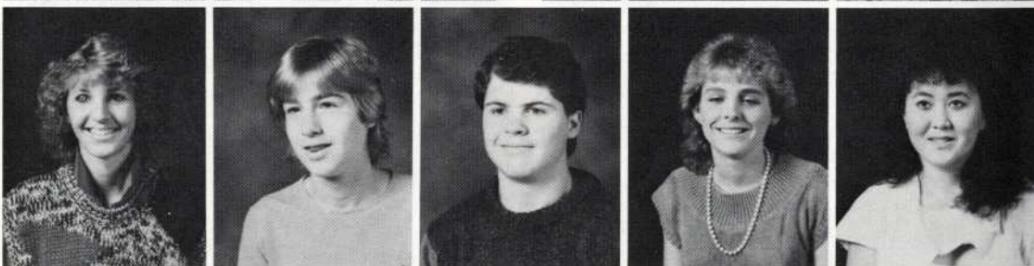
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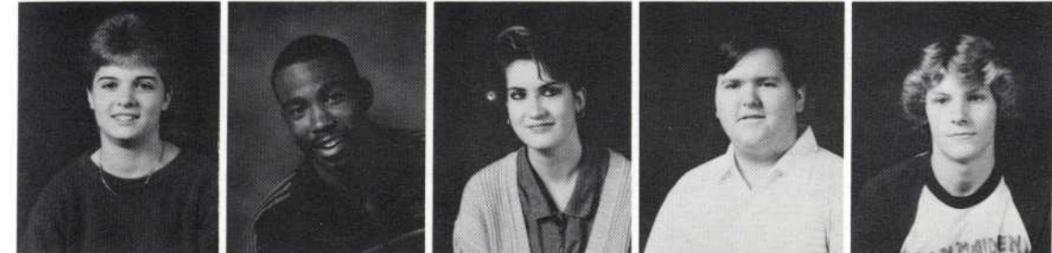
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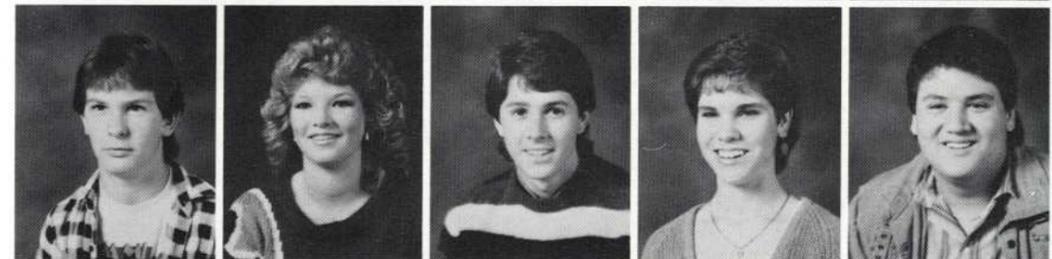
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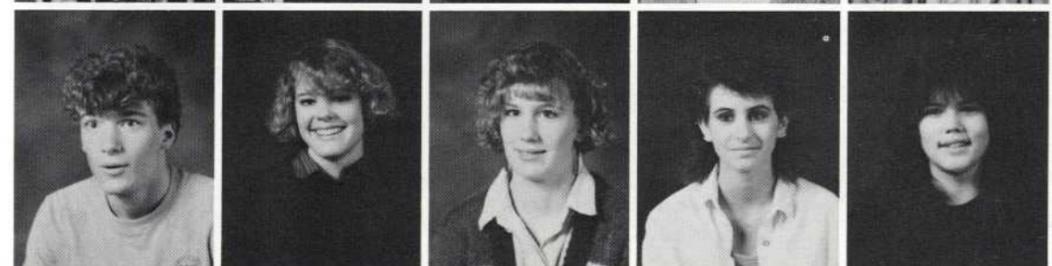
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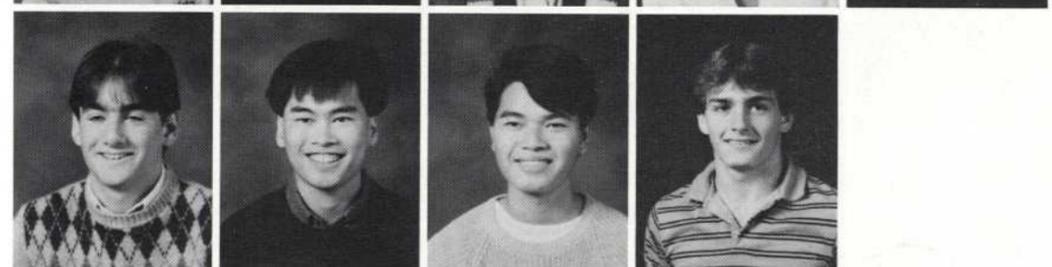
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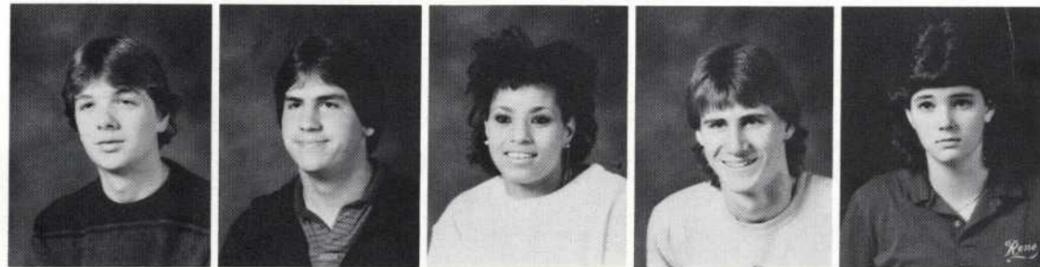


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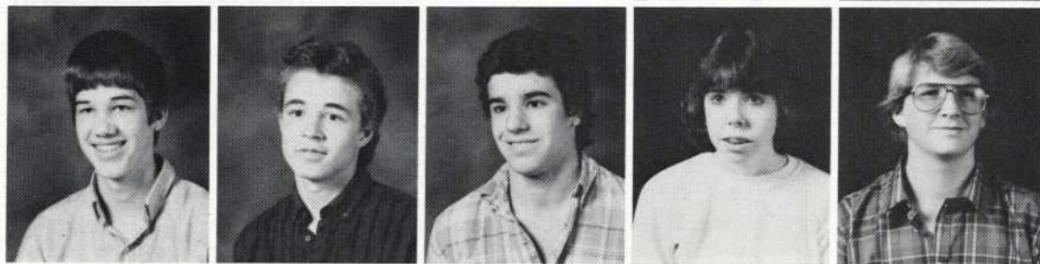


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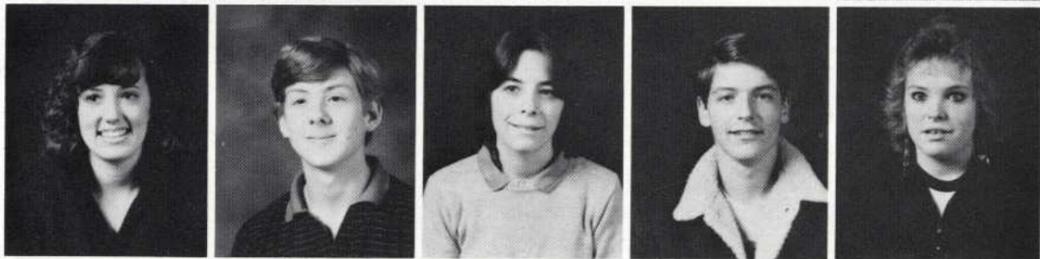
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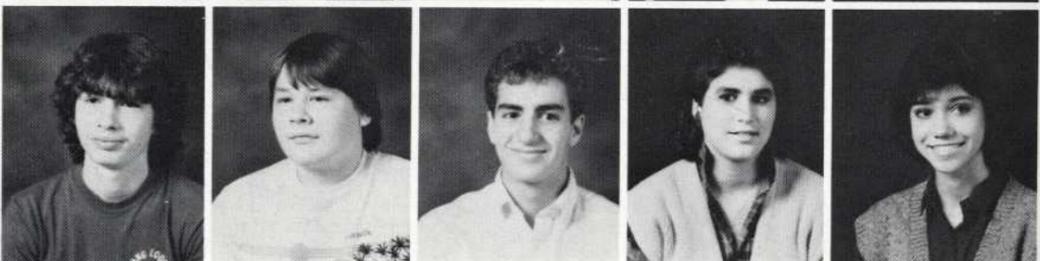
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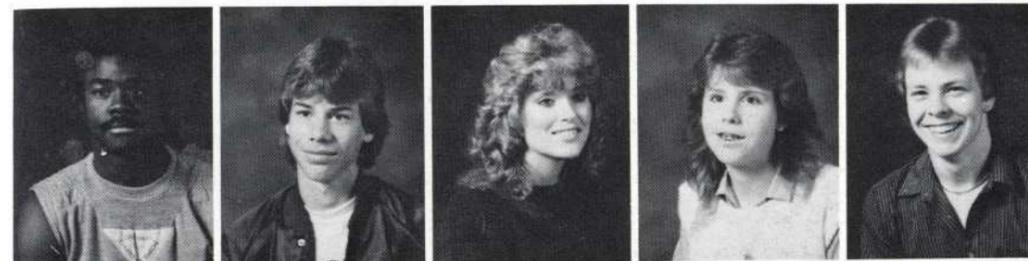
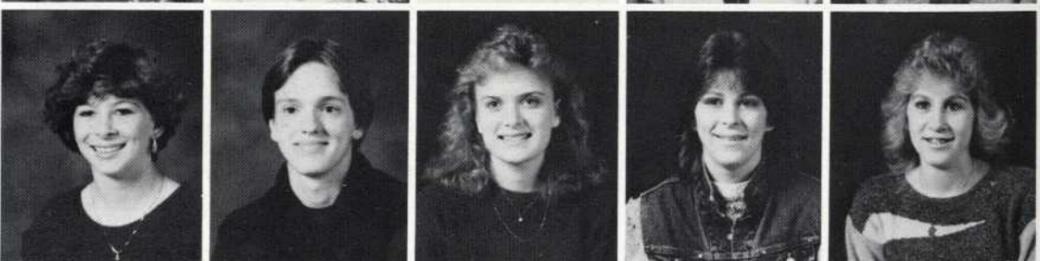
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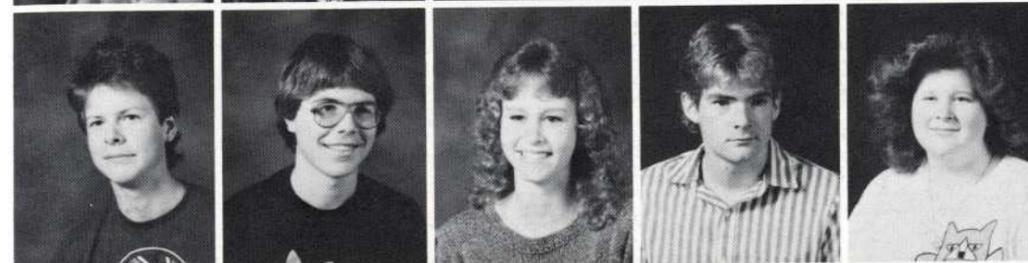
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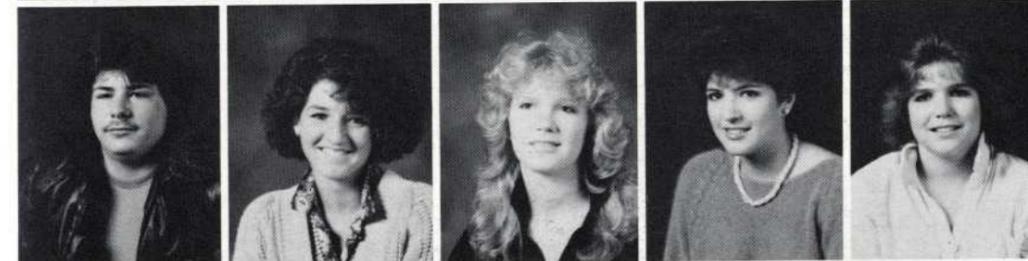
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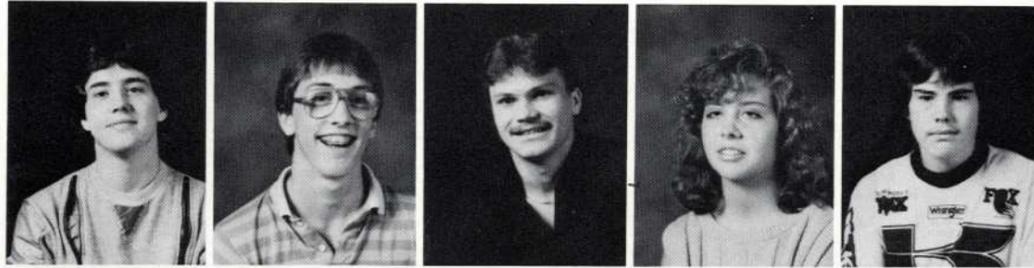


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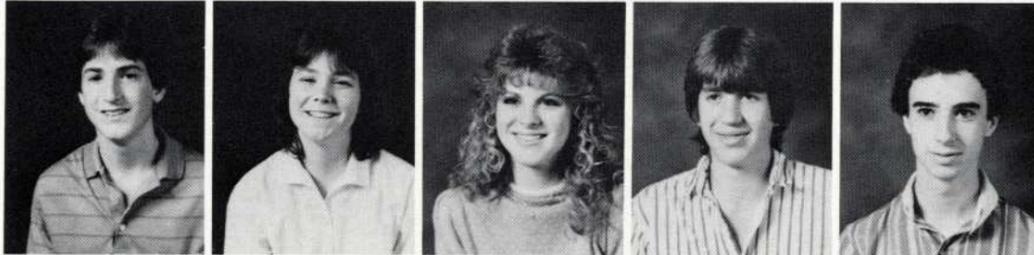


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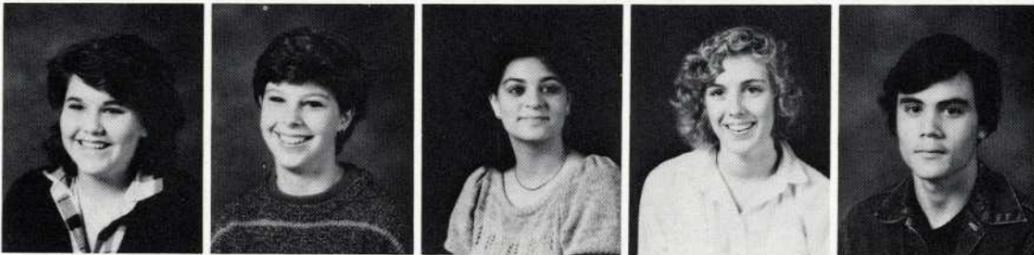
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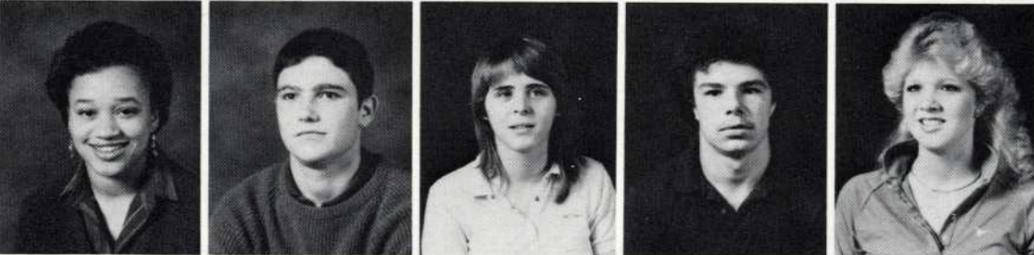
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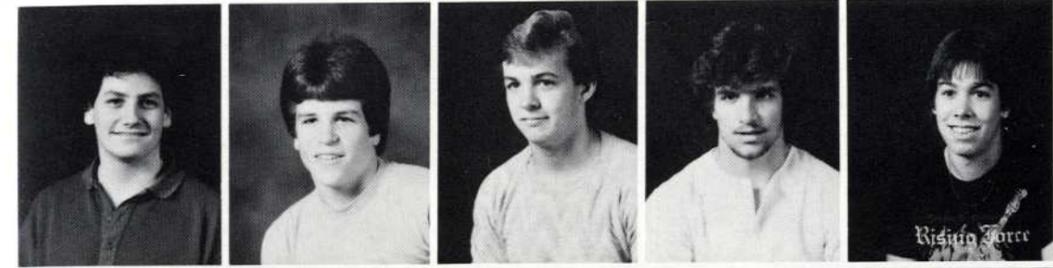
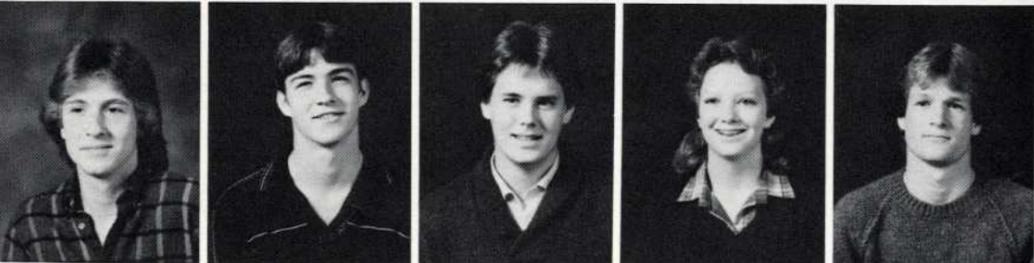
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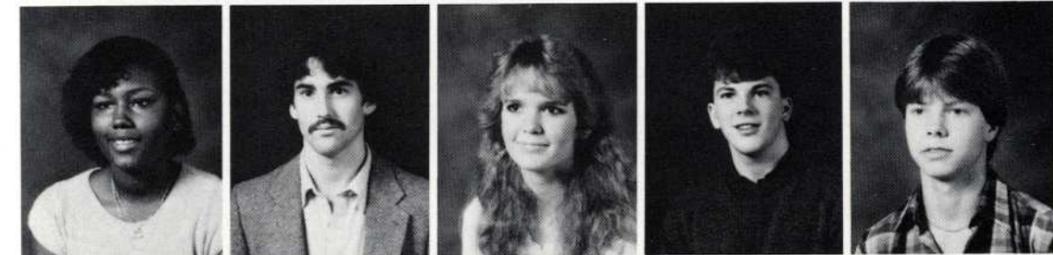
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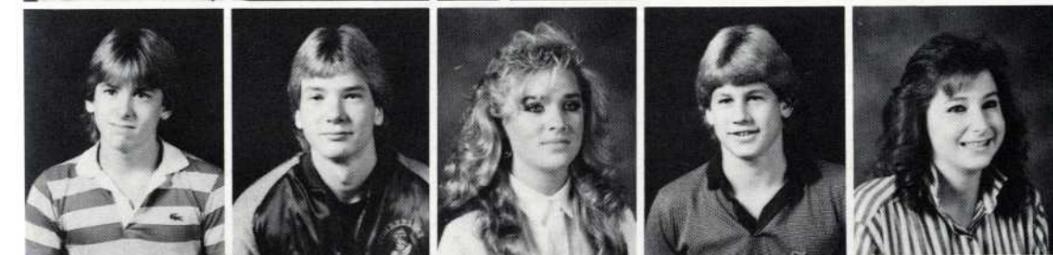
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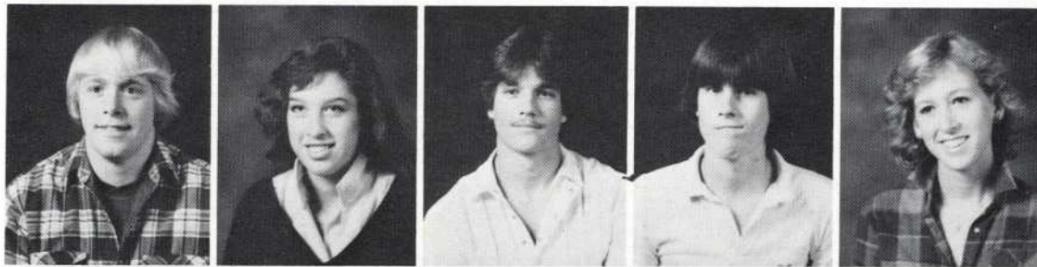


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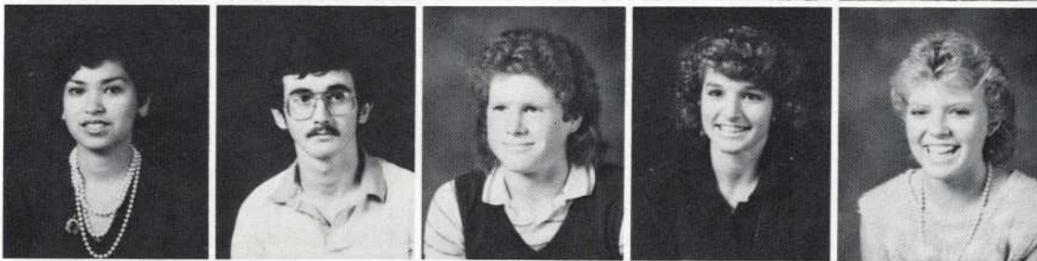


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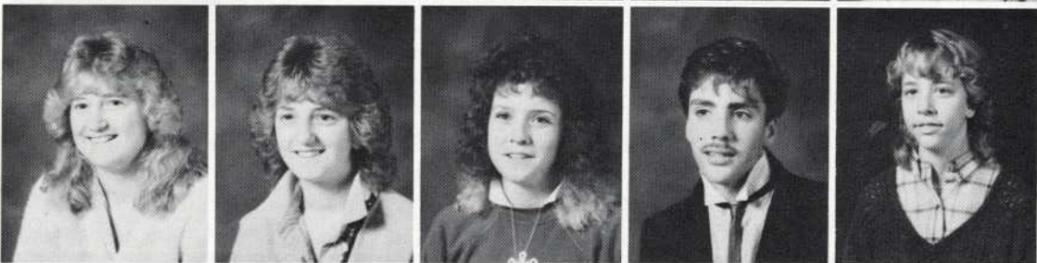
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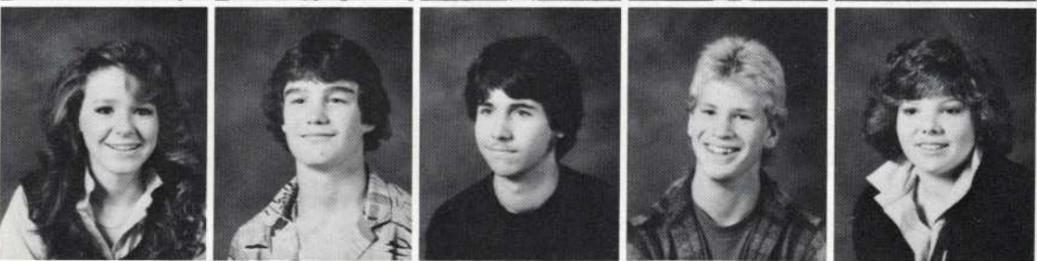
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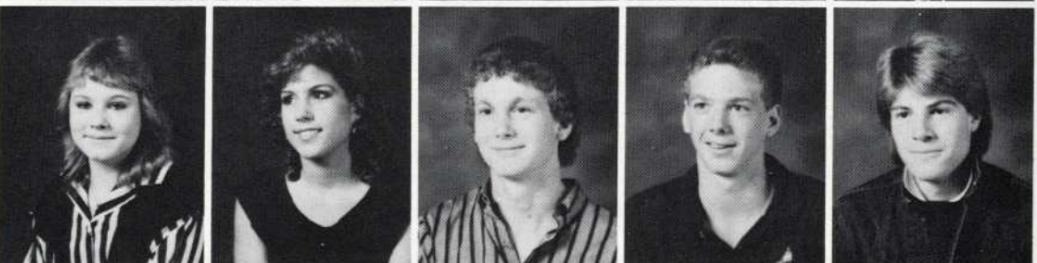
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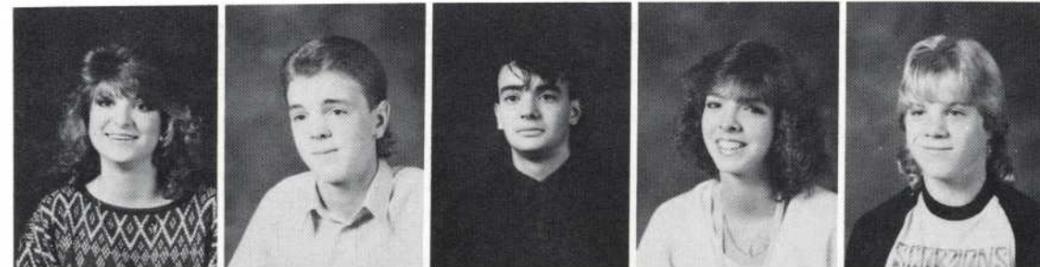
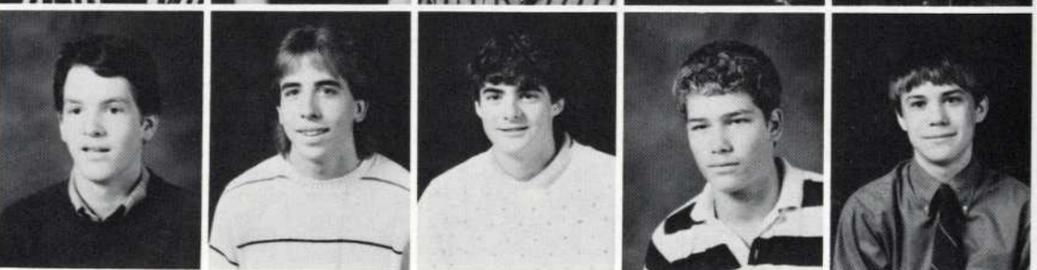
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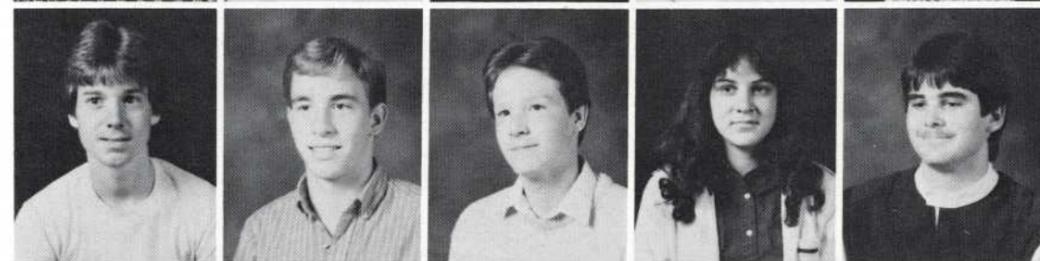
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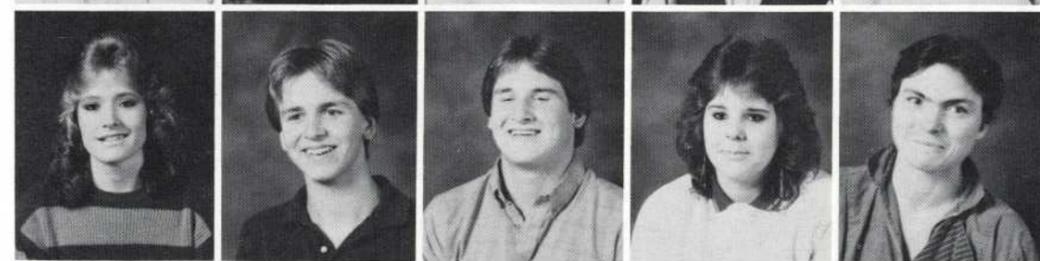
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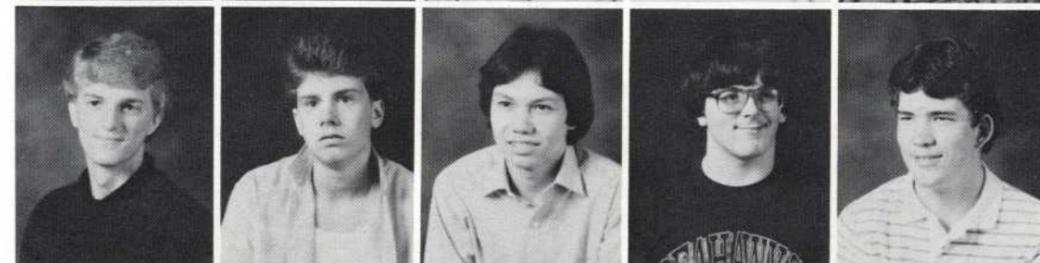
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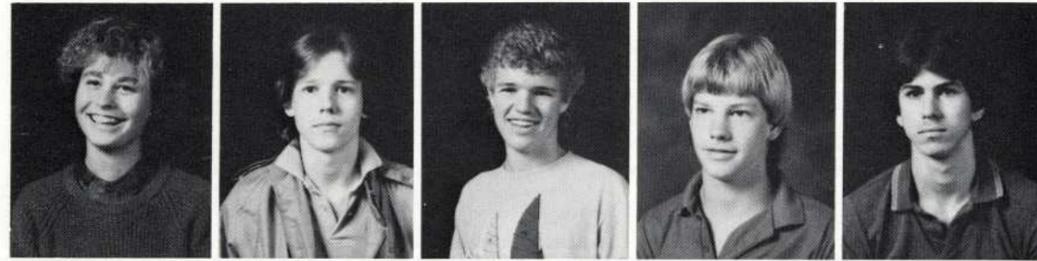


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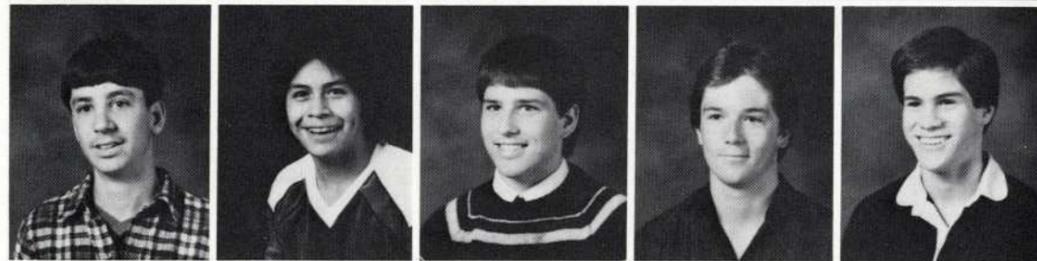


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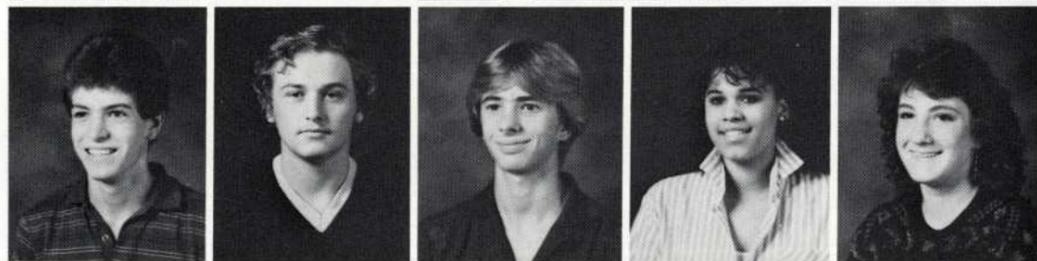
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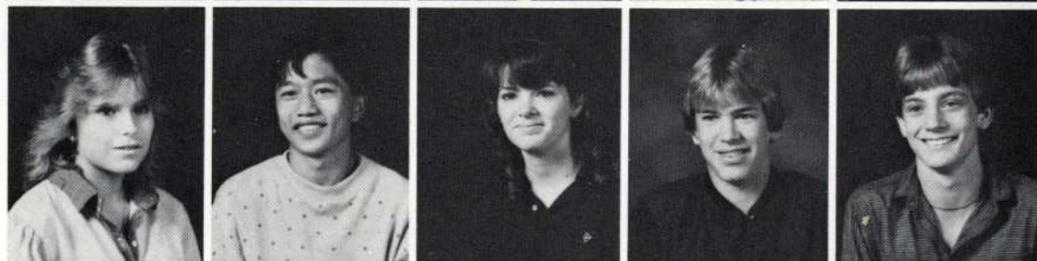
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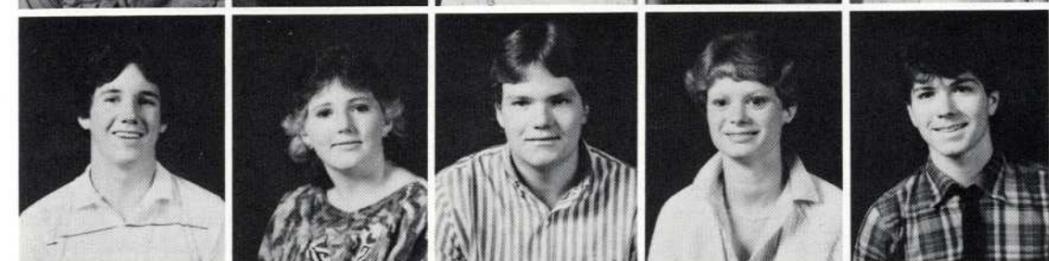
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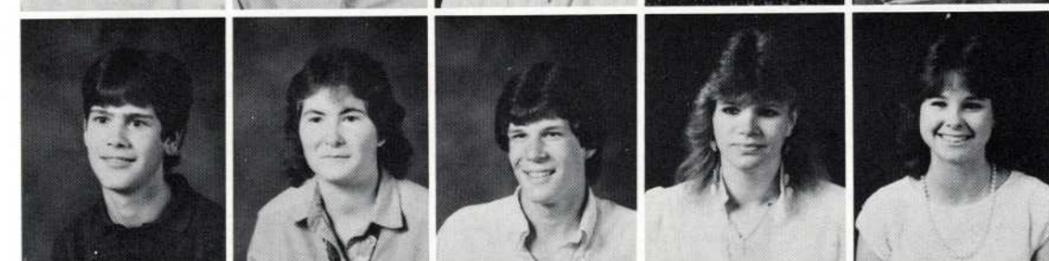
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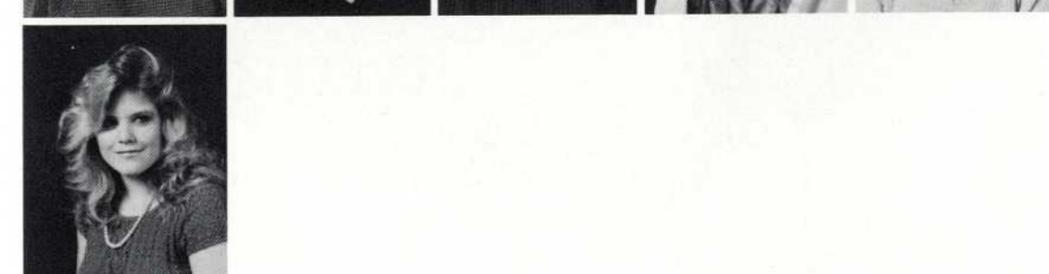
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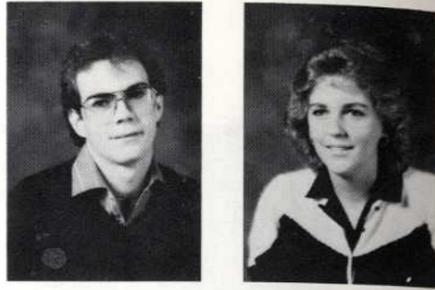
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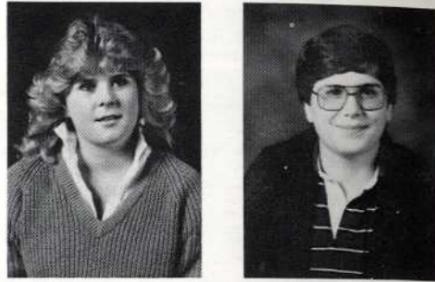
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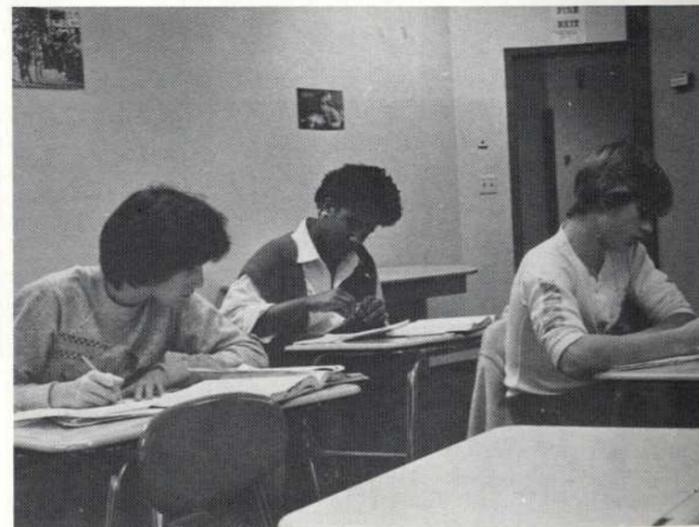
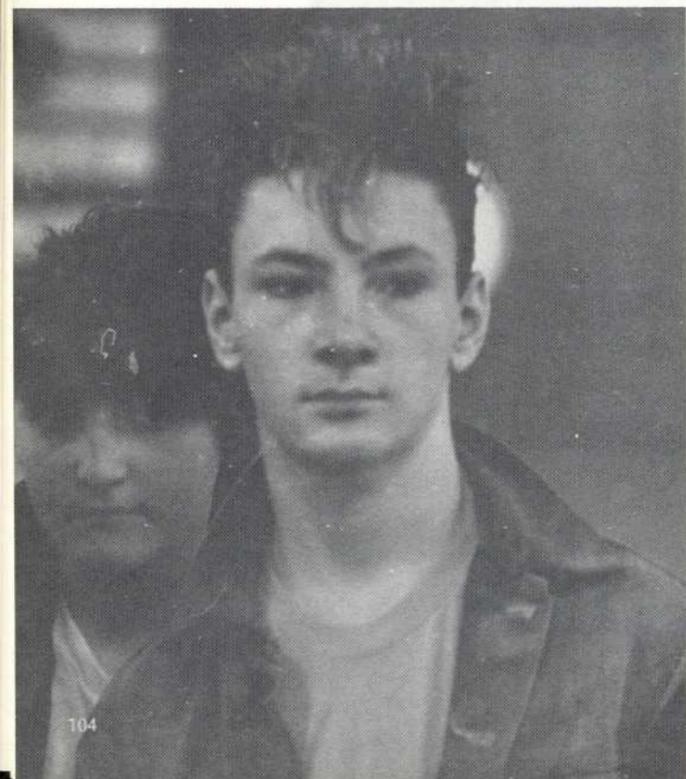
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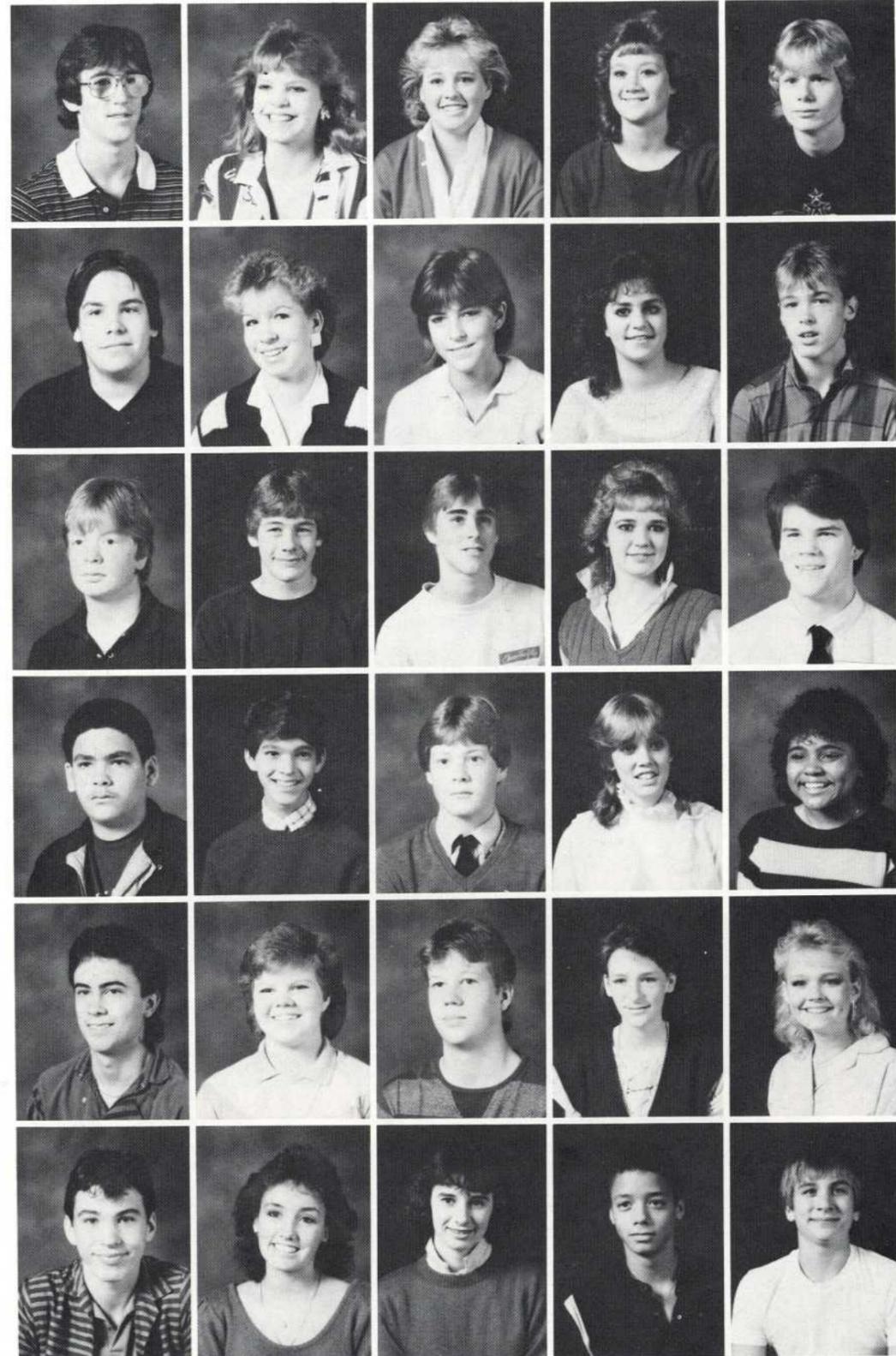


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Linda Bonde, Erika Jackson and Petter Bottman hit the books.

Jim Robinson Has his own special style.



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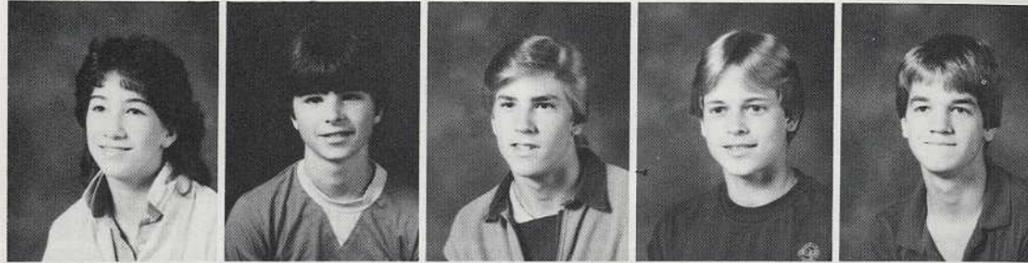
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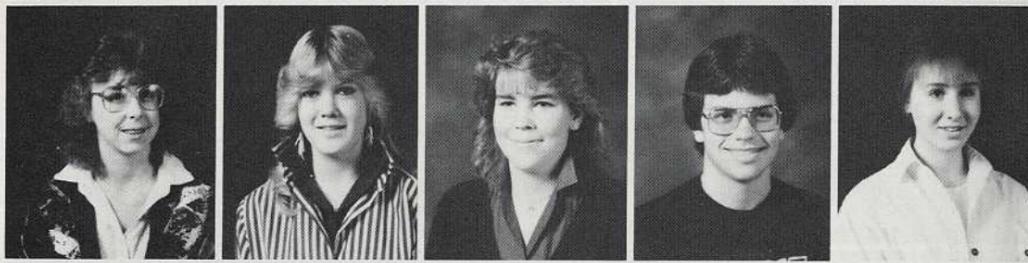
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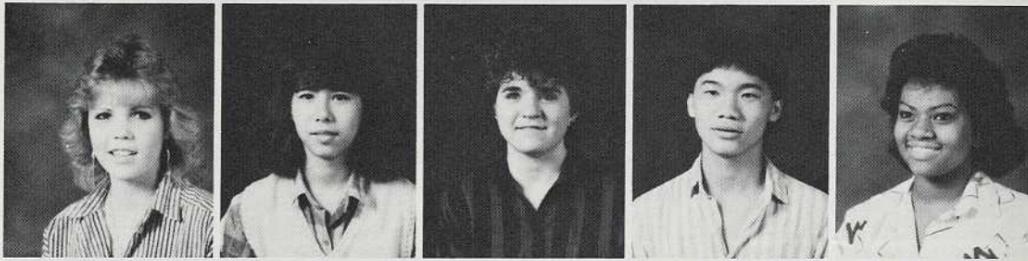
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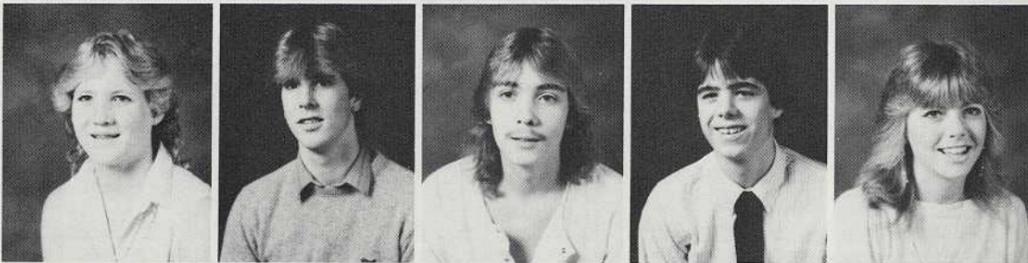
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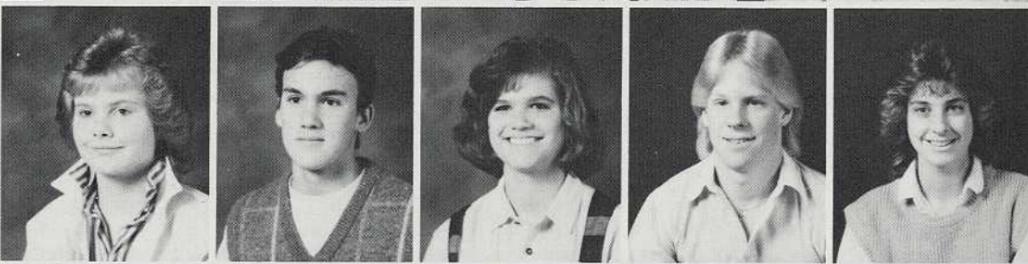
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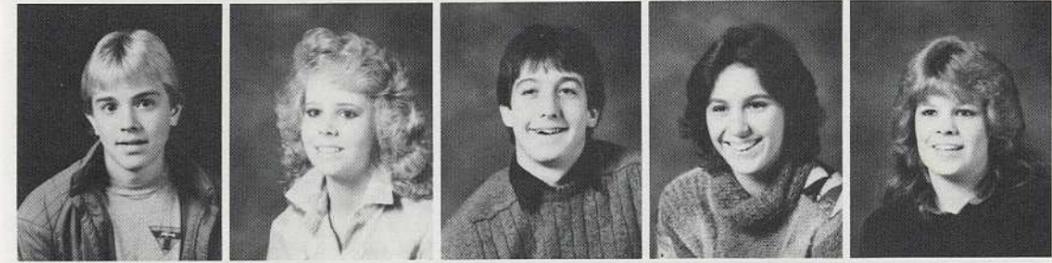
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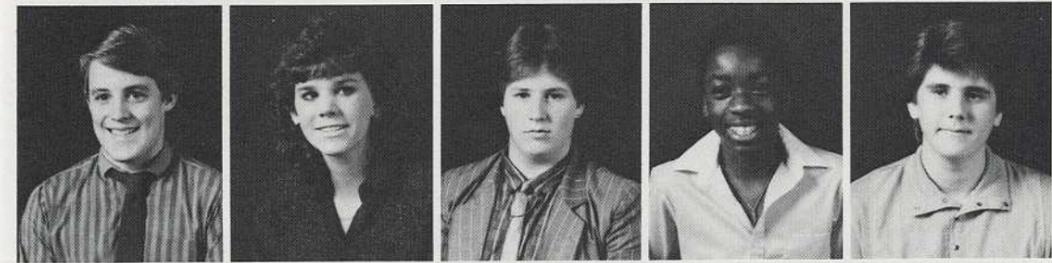
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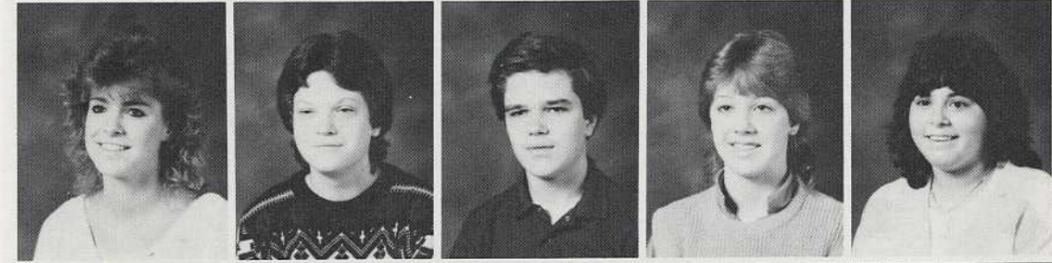
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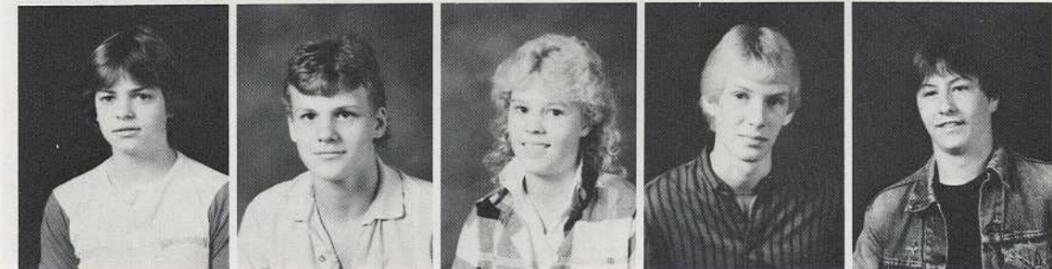
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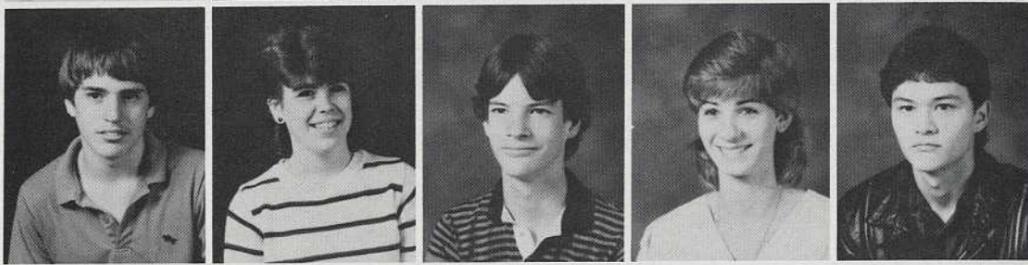


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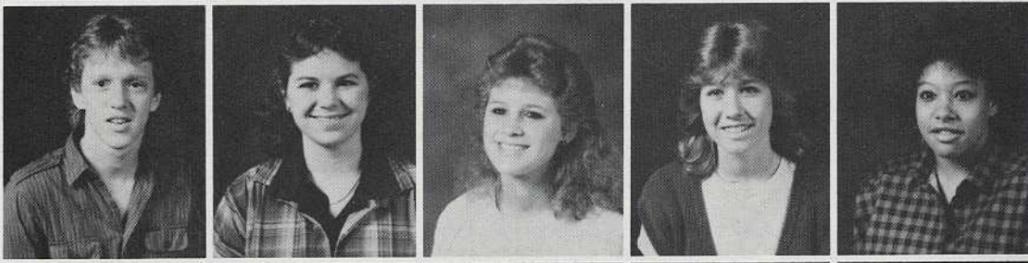
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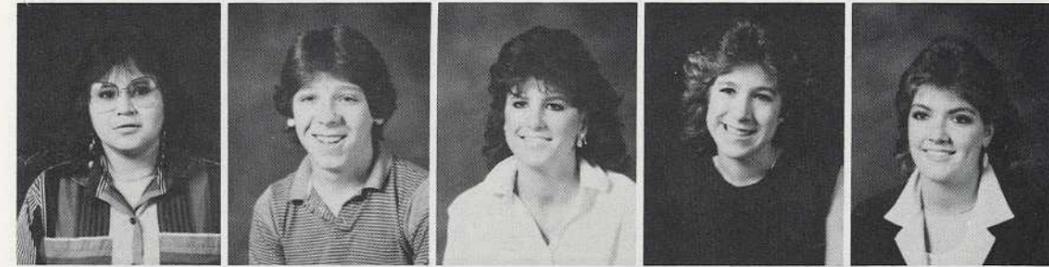
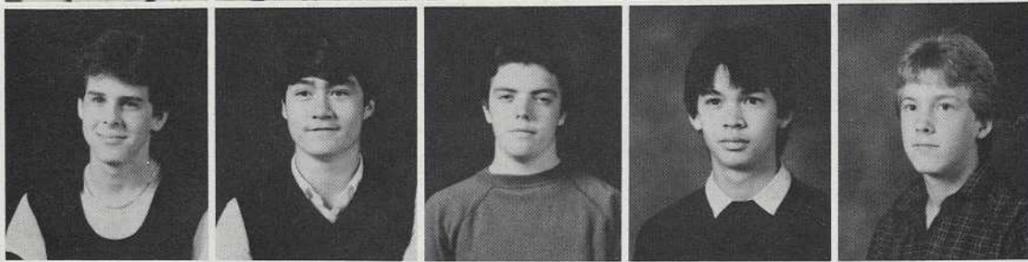
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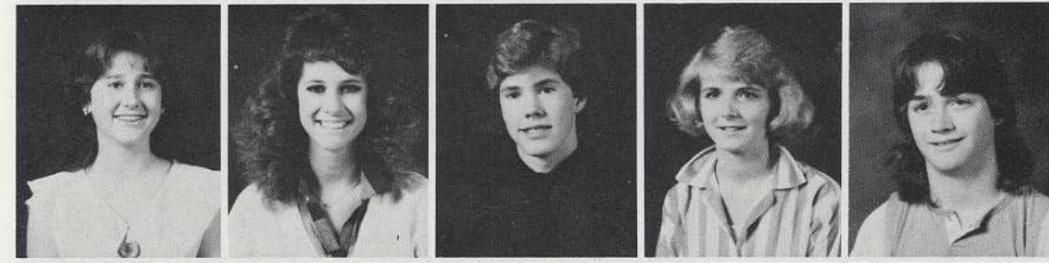
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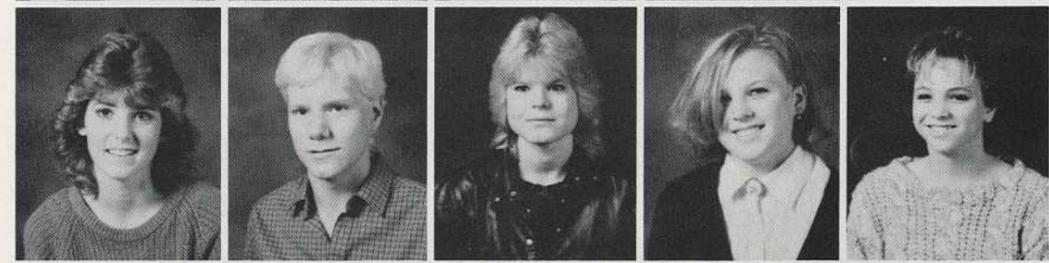
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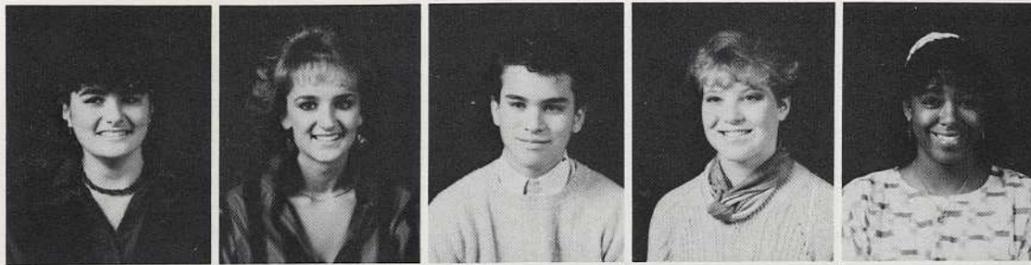


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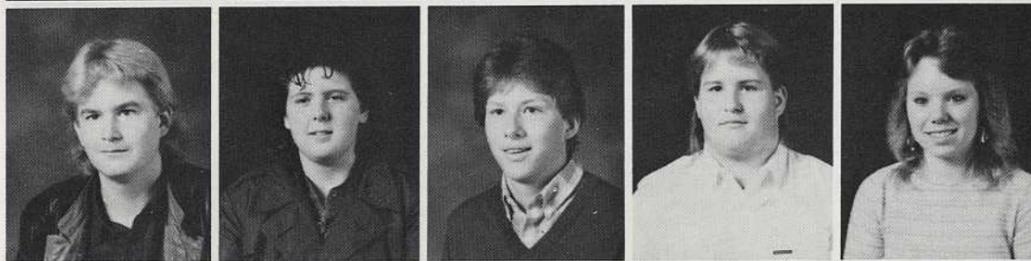


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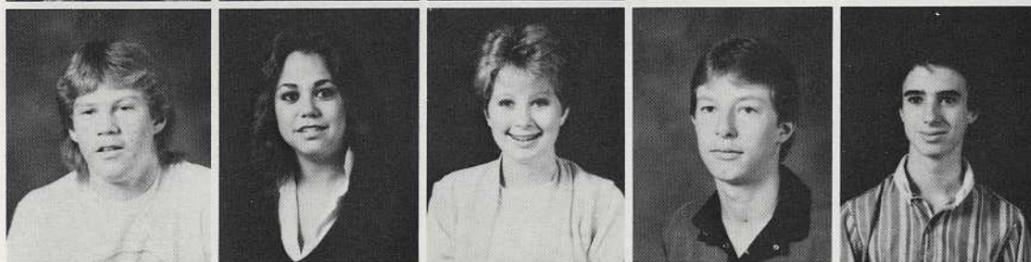
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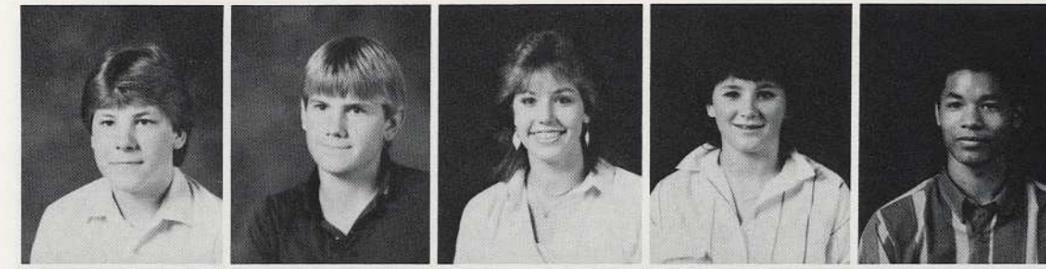
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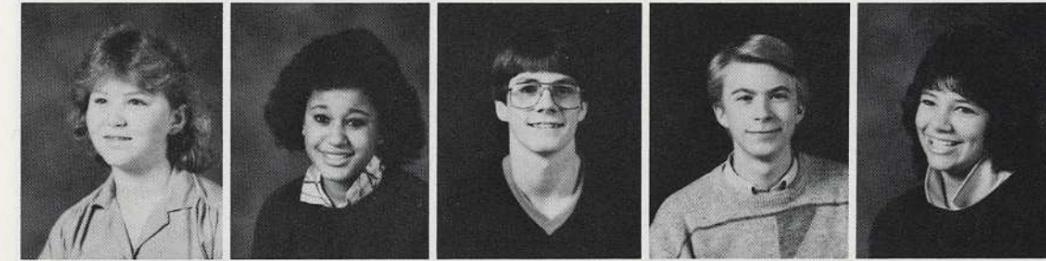
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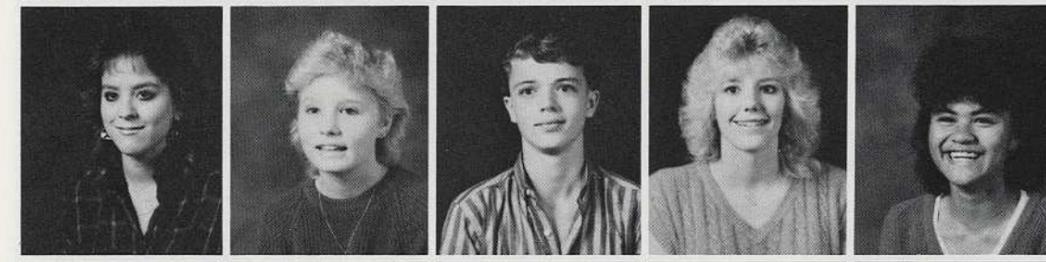
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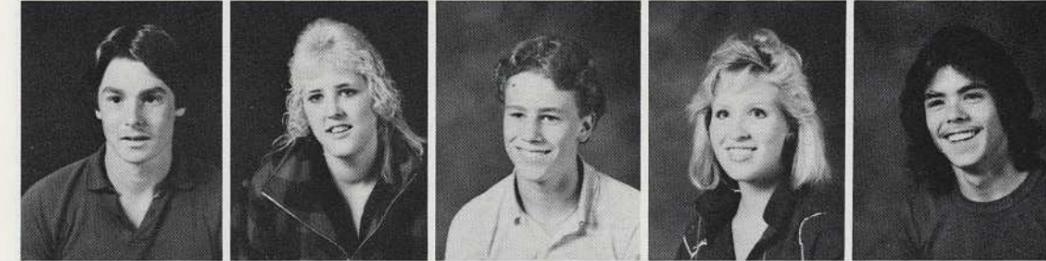
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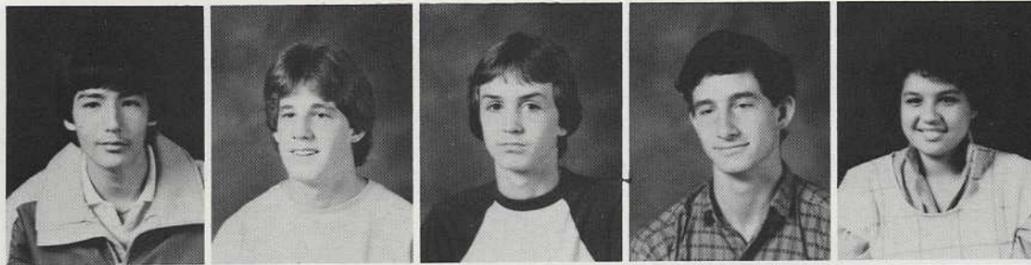


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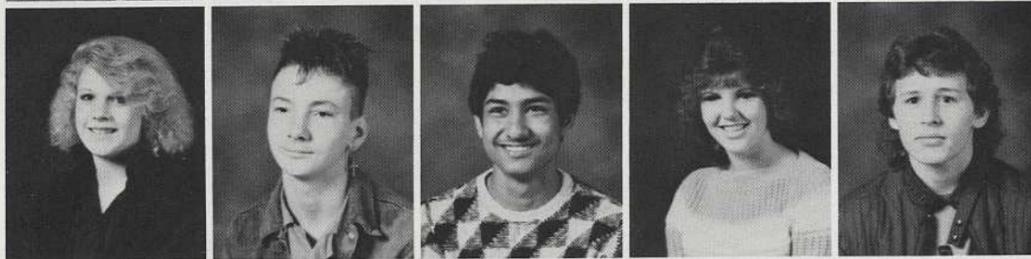


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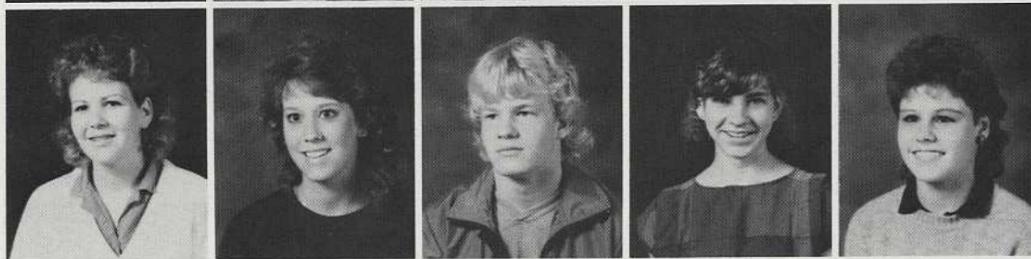
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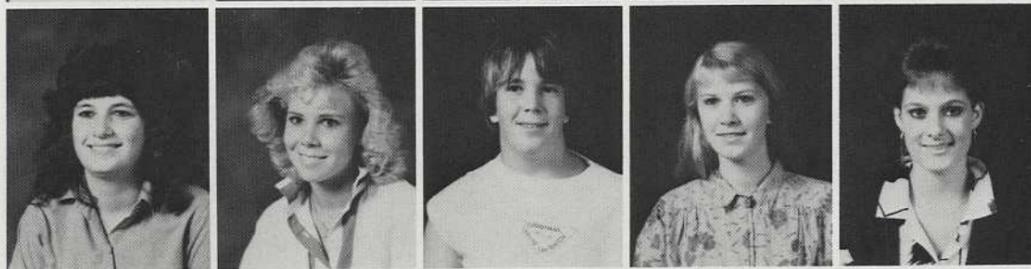
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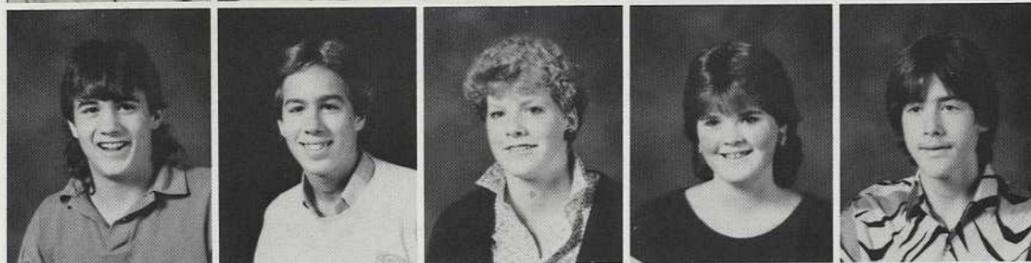
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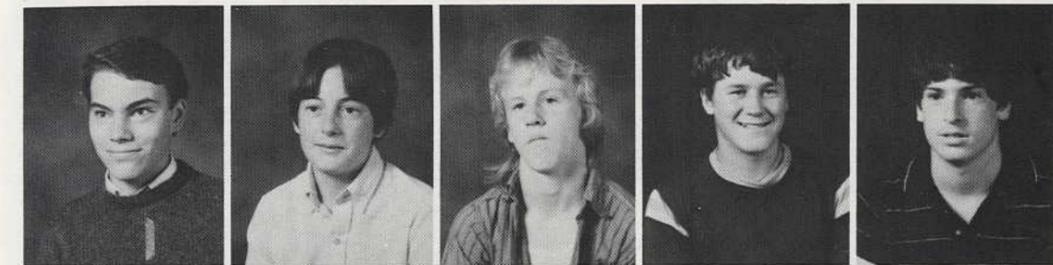
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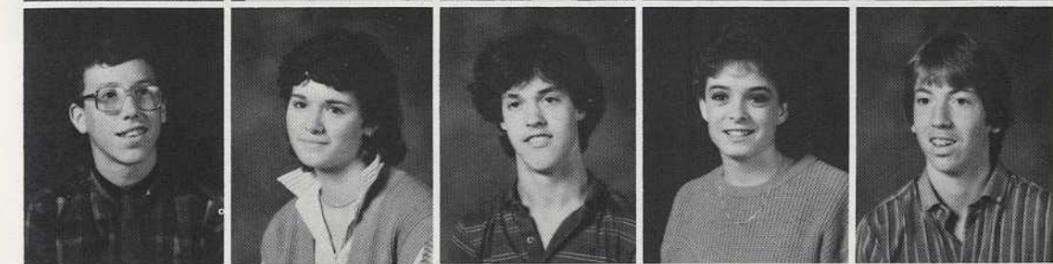
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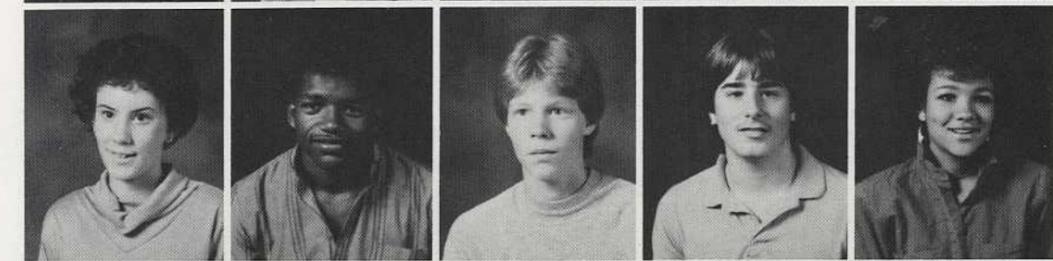
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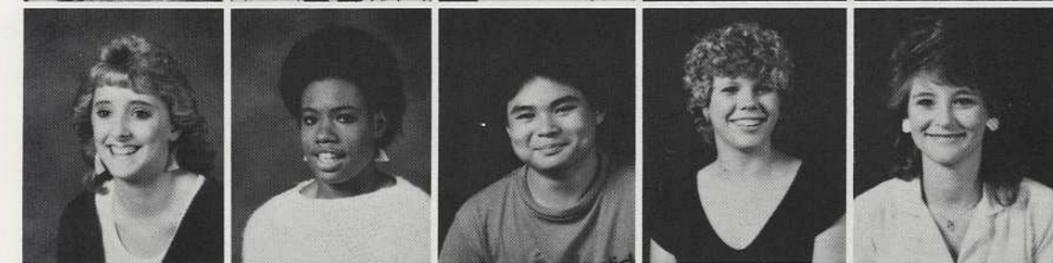
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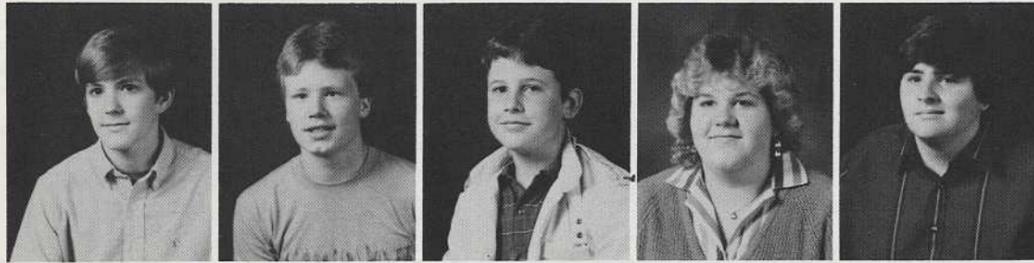


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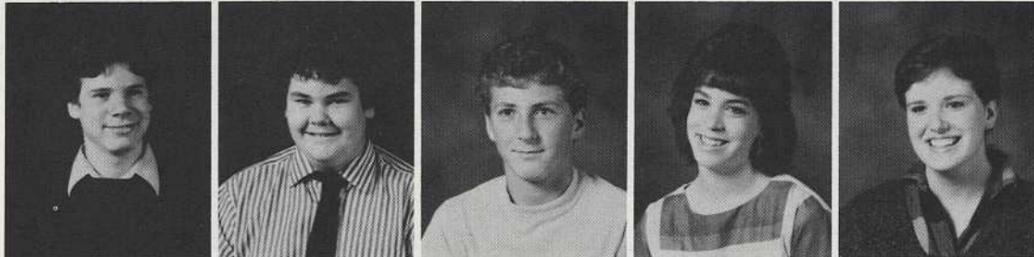
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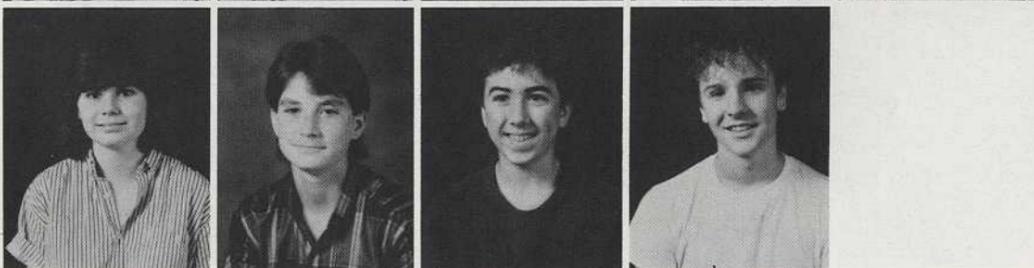
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# FRESHMEN F 89



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Scott Yonker and James Rusnak check out the chicks.



A table full of hungry Freshmen.



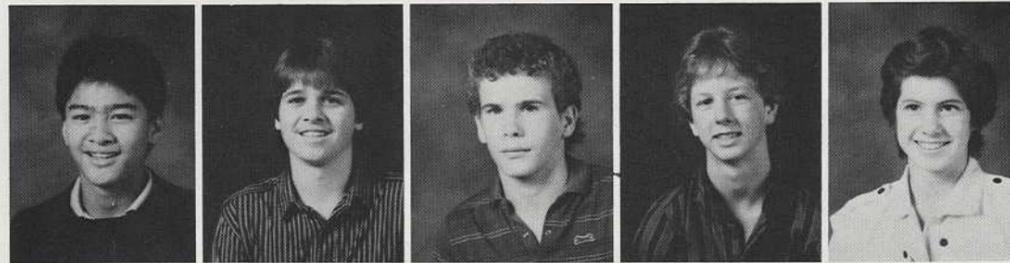
Brent Geppart finishes up his ever-so-delicious school lunch.



Julie Jeager shows us her big full of Blazer goodies.



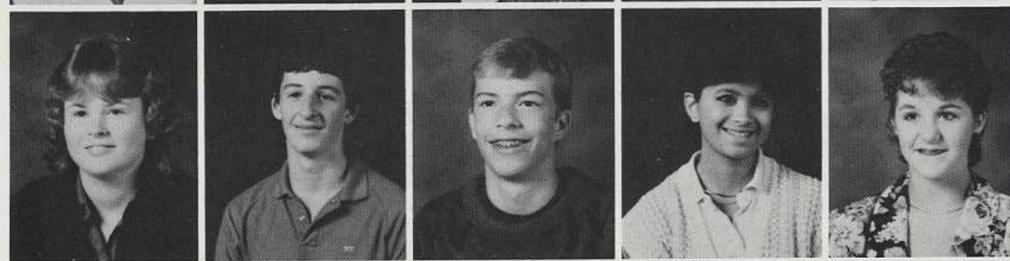
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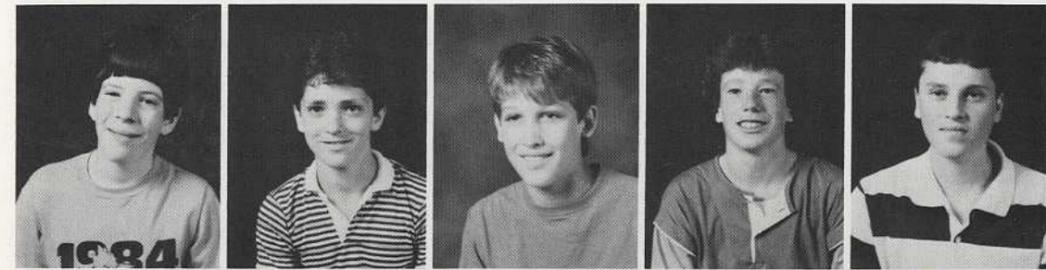
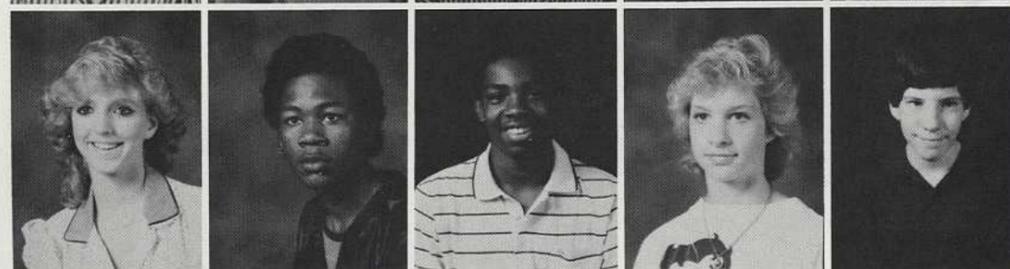
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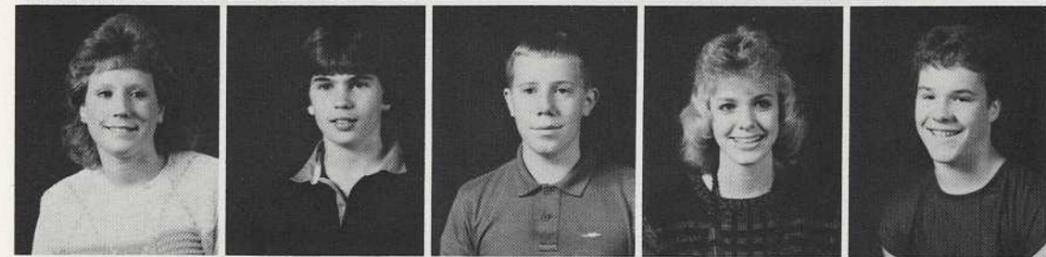
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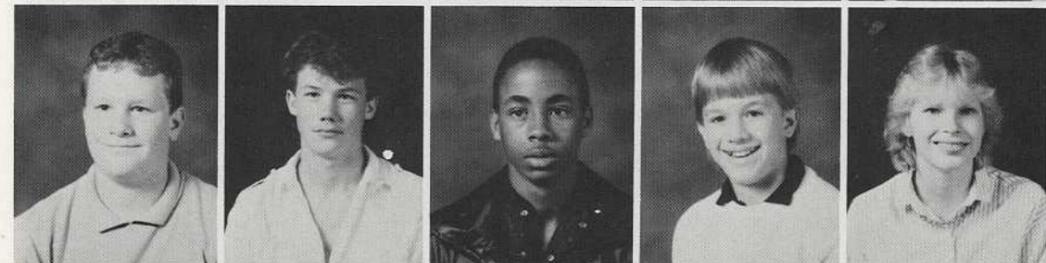
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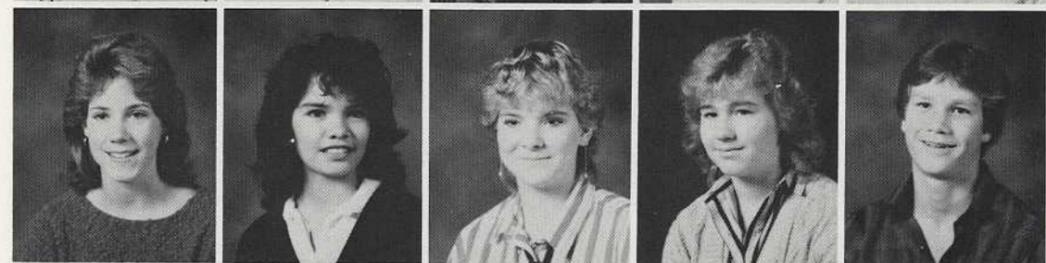
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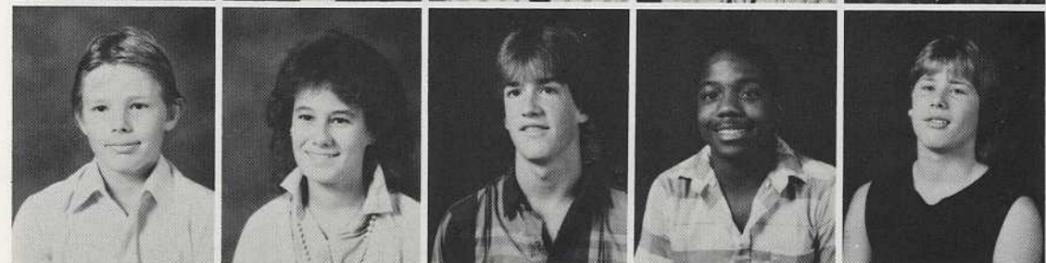
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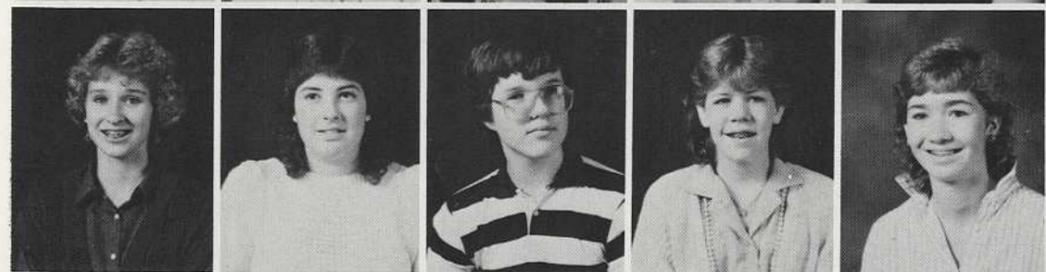
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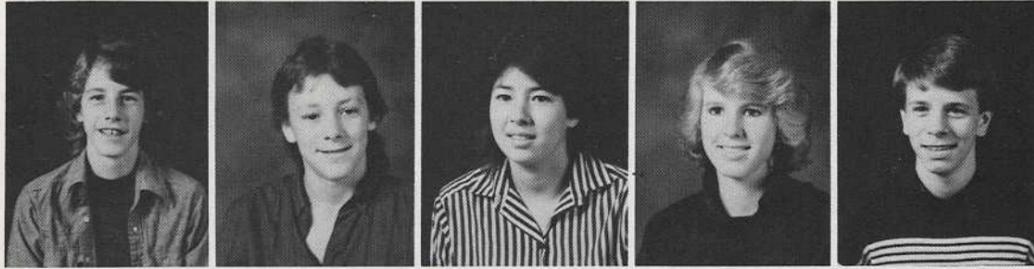


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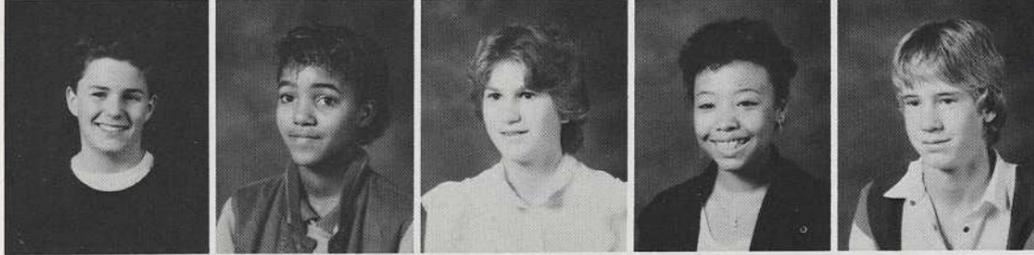


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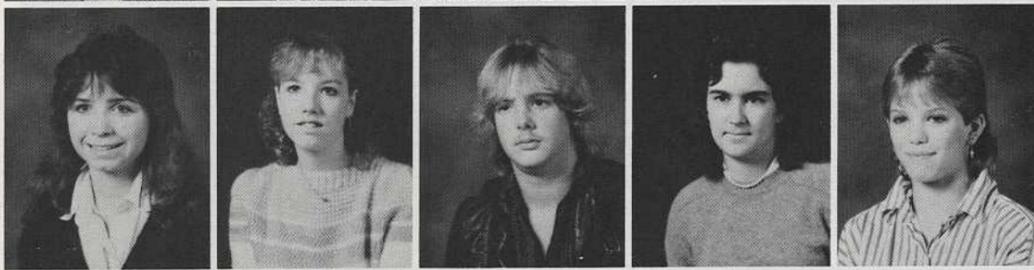
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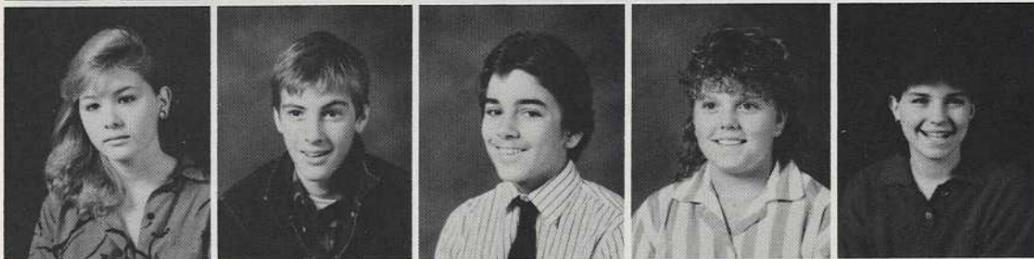
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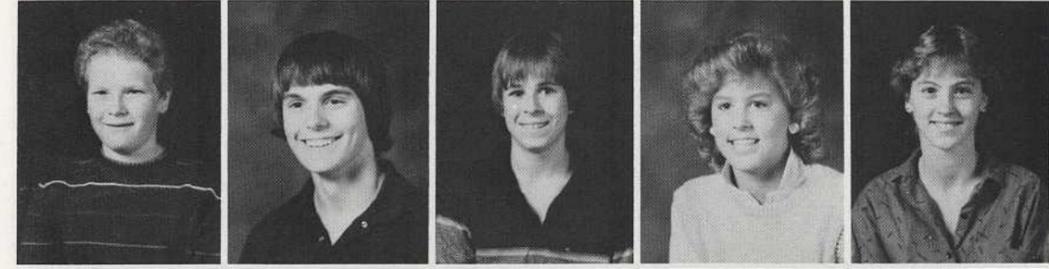
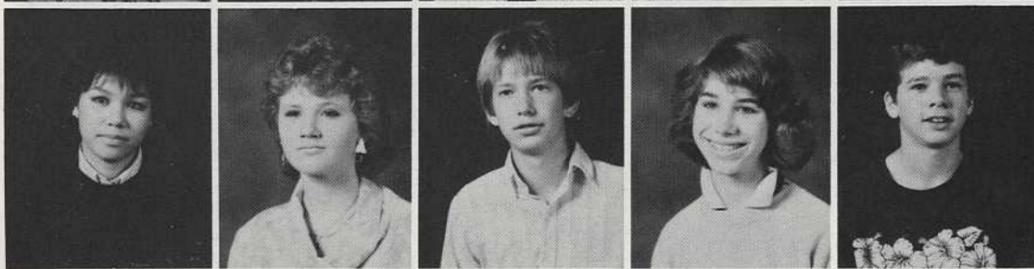
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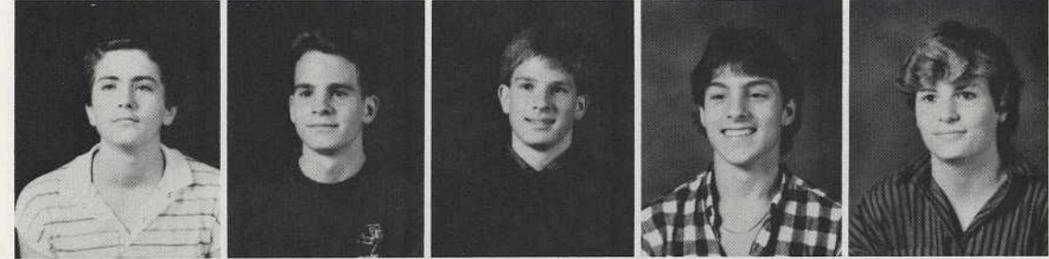
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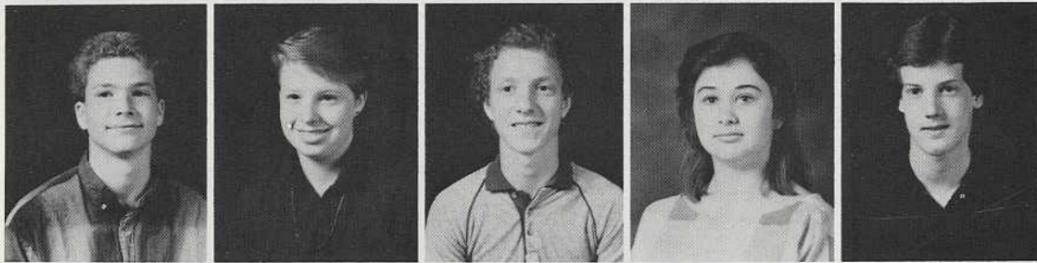


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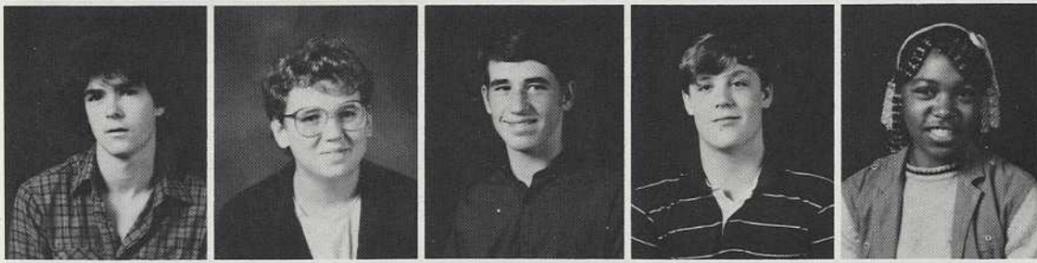
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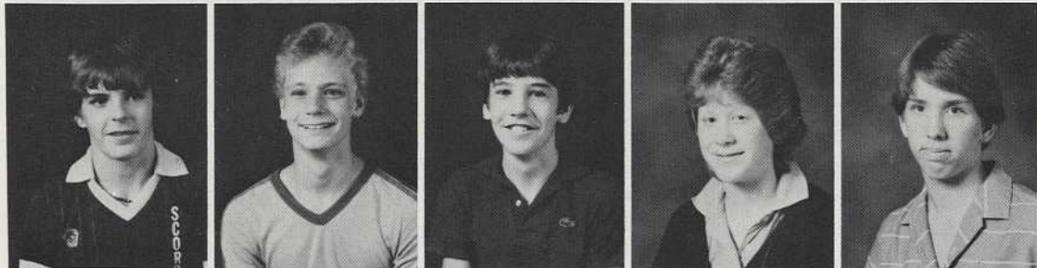
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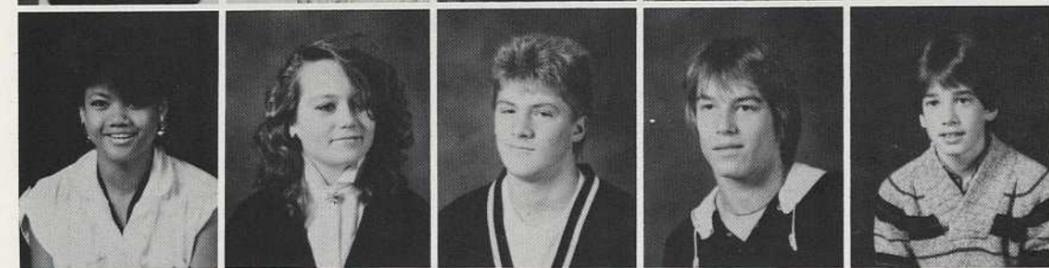
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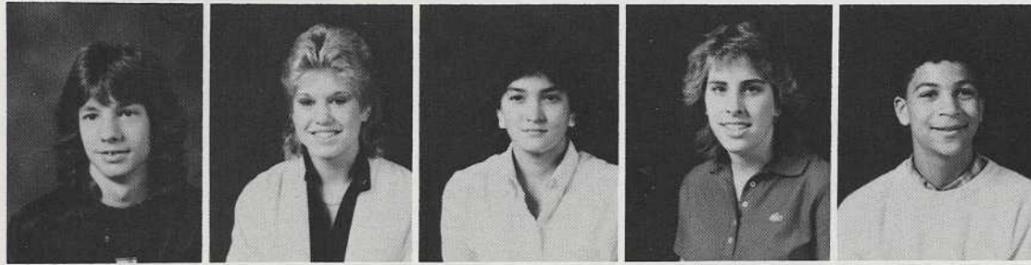


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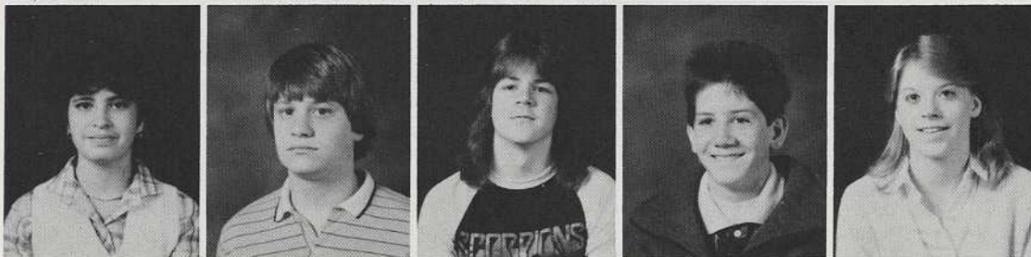
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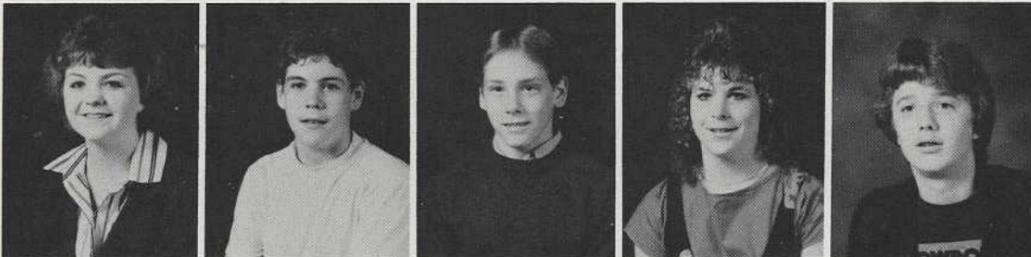
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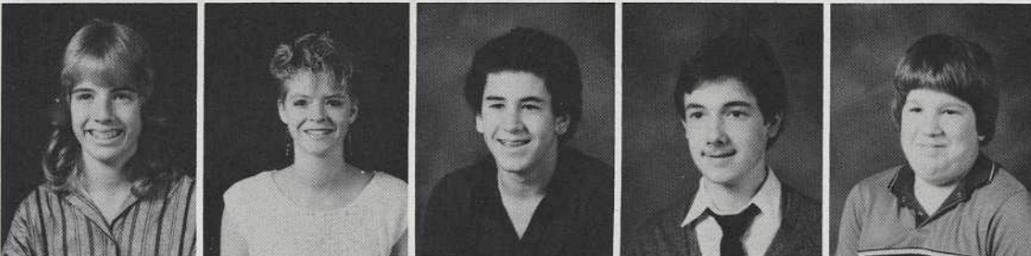
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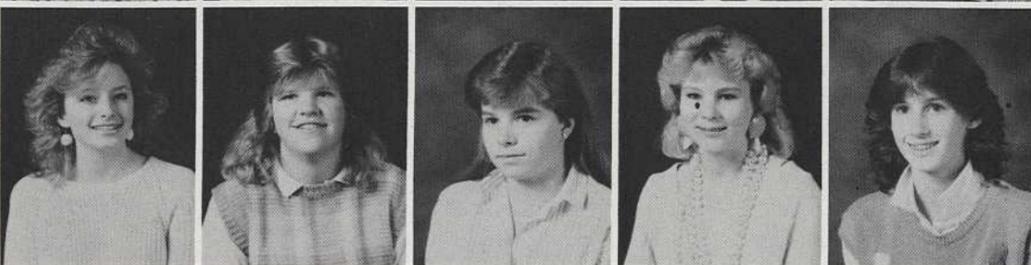
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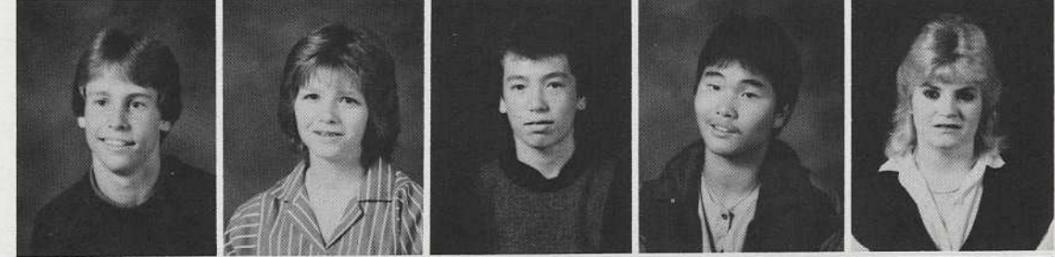
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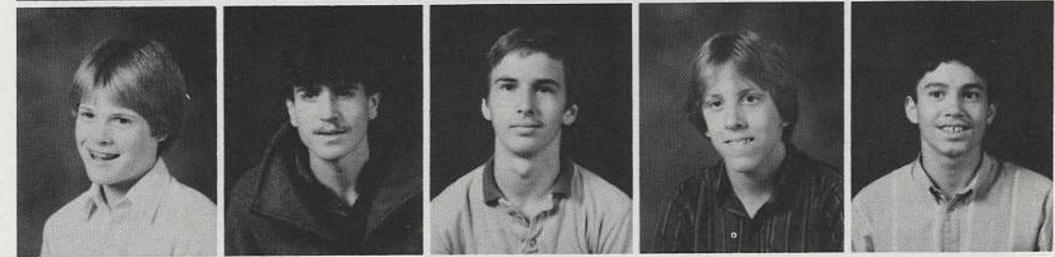
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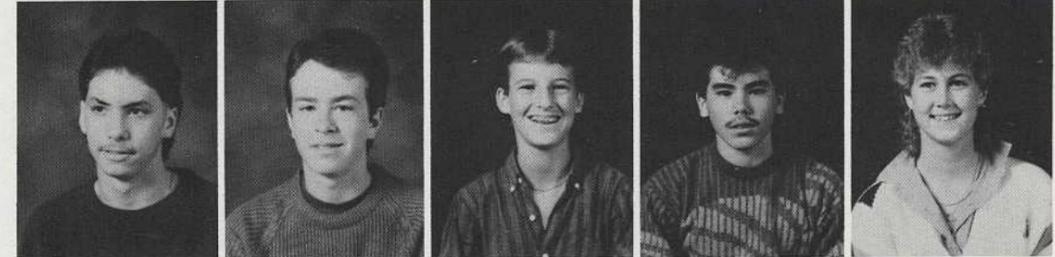
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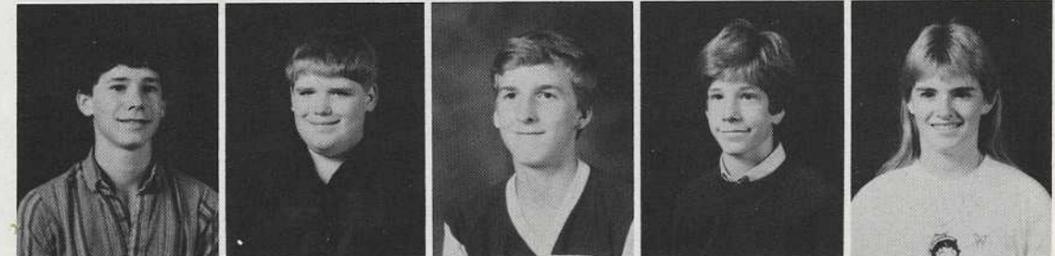
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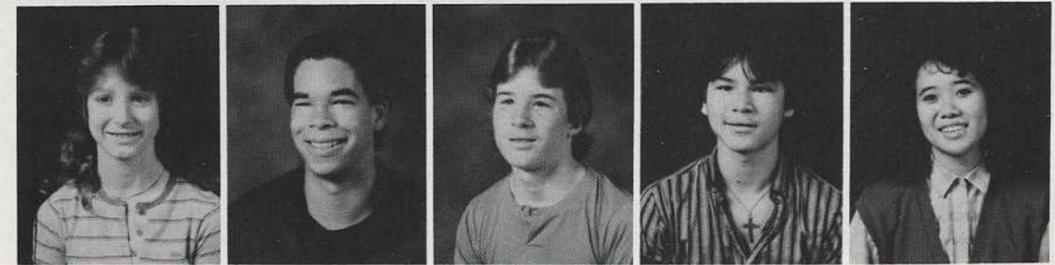
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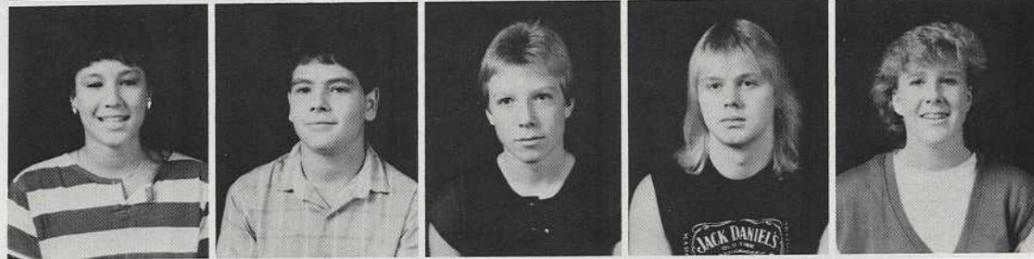


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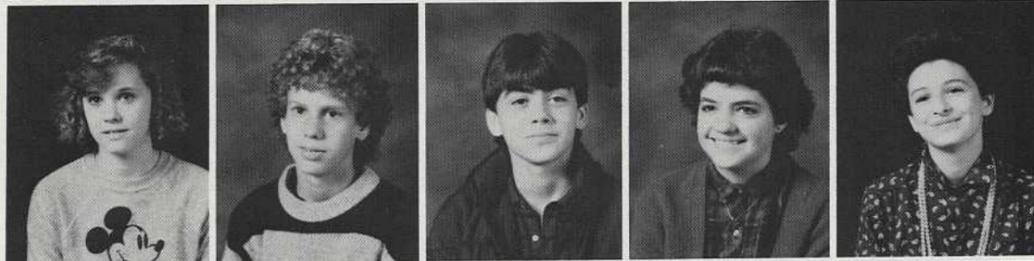
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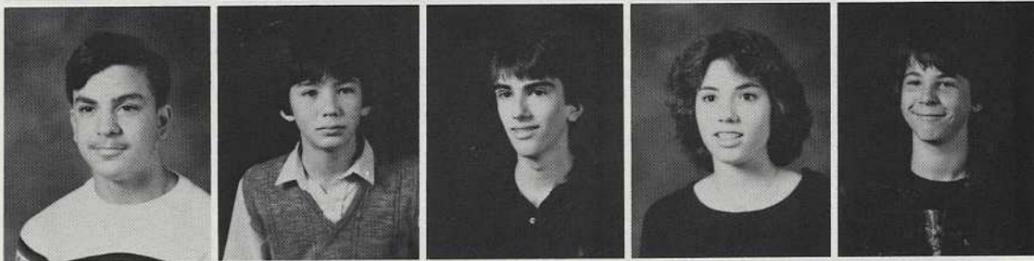
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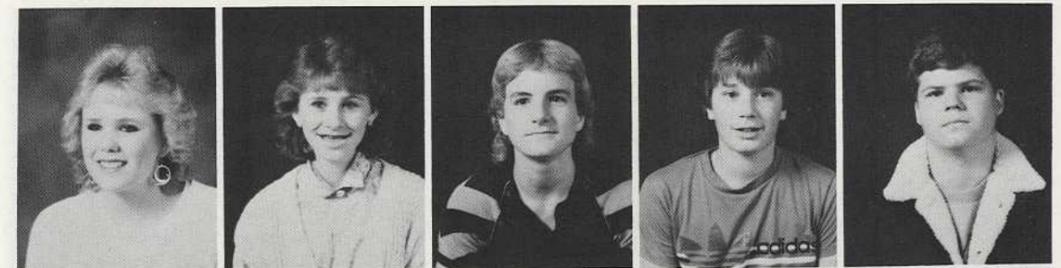
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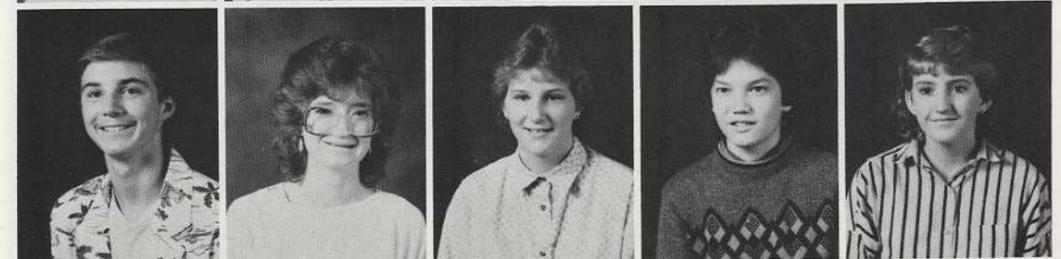
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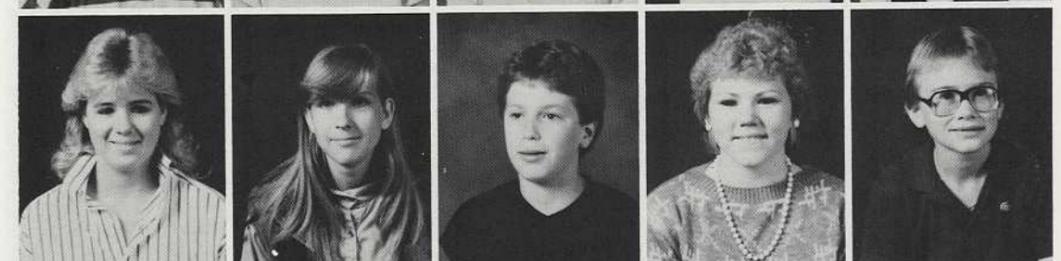
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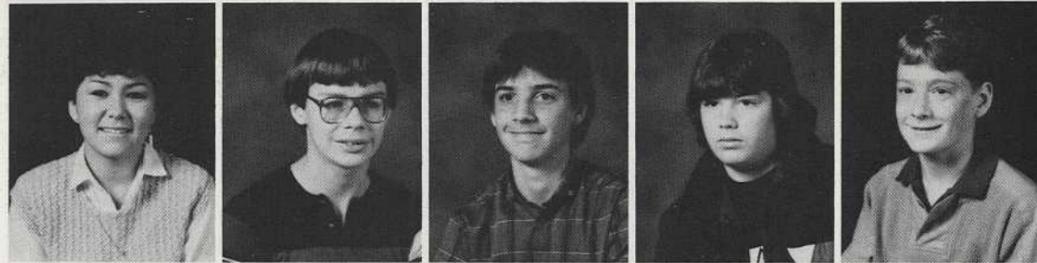


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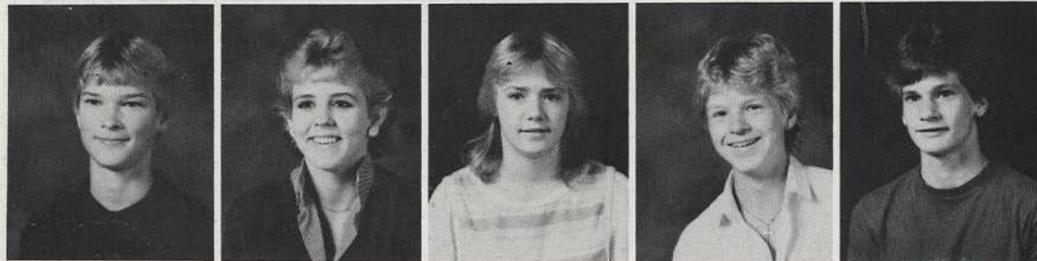
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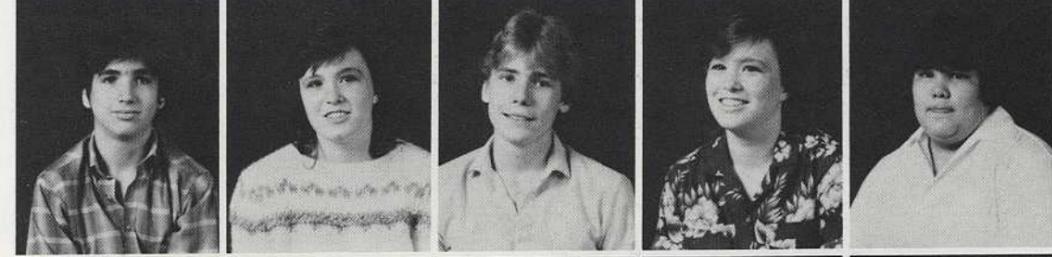
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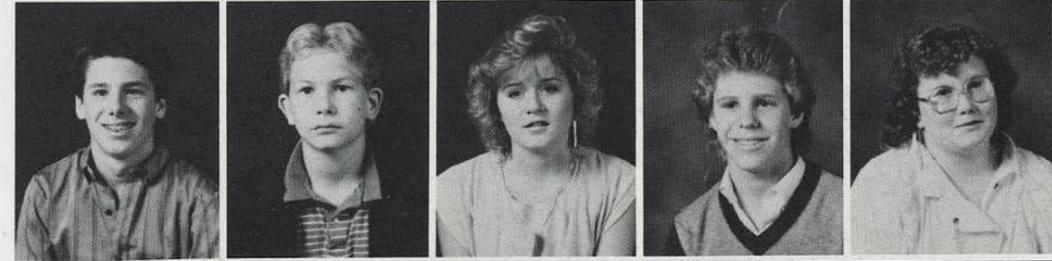
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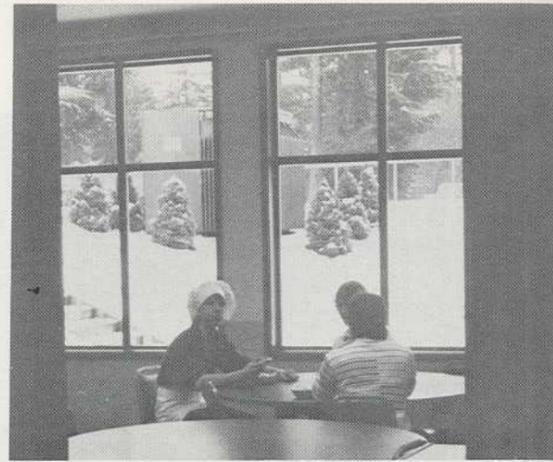
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Junior, Randy Prengel, explains with enthusiasm, his weekend festivities.

Gotcha! Oh that embarrassing feeling you get when you have a candid shot taken of you. You know you've been caught when you see the flash, and then it's too late to regain your cool. The begging and the pleading our photographers heard, to not put that picture in the yearbook! These shots are just a few of the people we caught off guard.

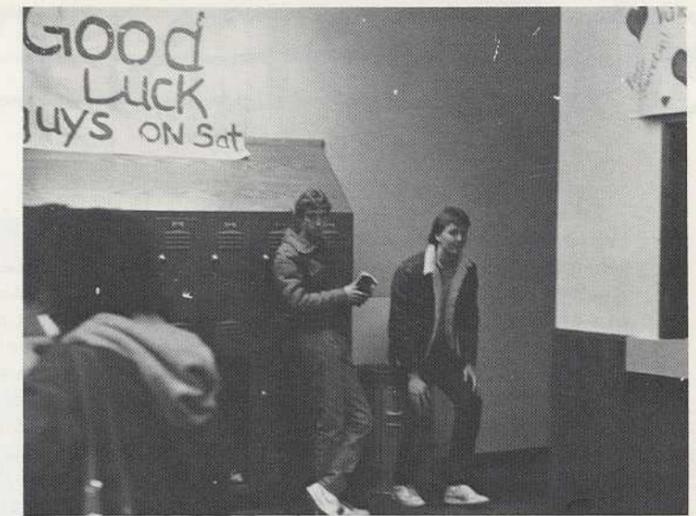
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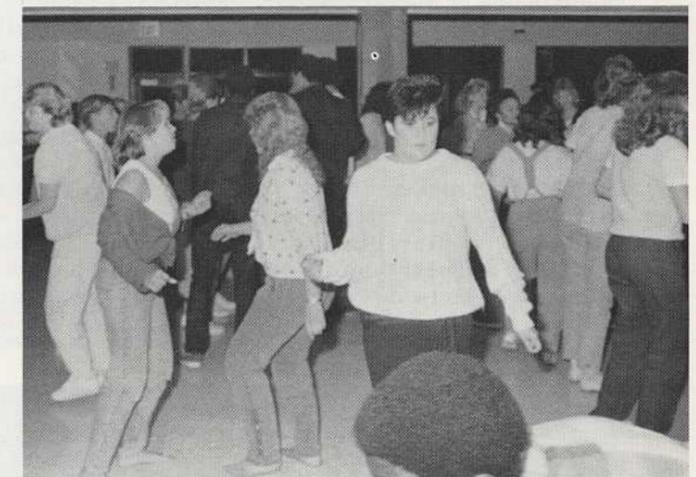
Senior, Mike Sheahan, the "Chef Tell" of the future.



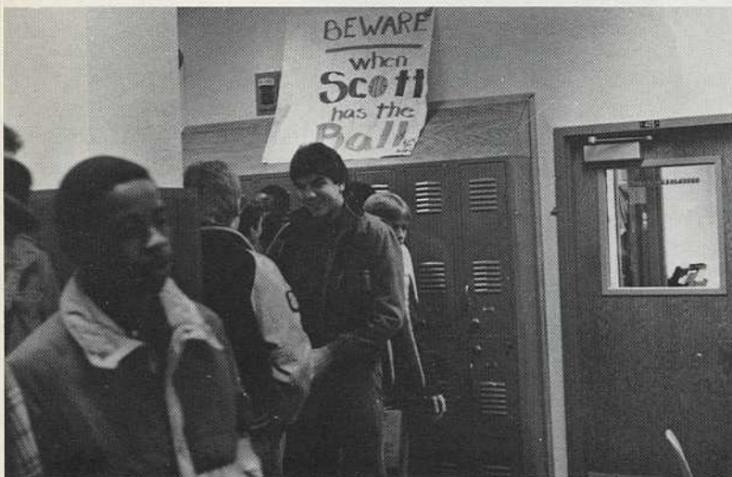
Sophomores, Jill Pearsall and Tina Smith and Junior, Angie Sheere, caught in the action of cheering.



Seniors, Craig Richards and Chris Schate.



Junior, Michelle Canella.



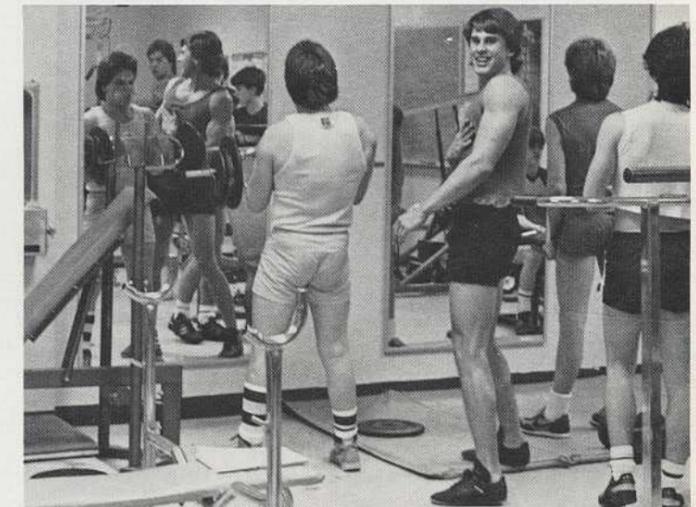
130 Senior, Travis Richardson, he's never caught off guard.



Senior, Vuokko Kellomaki, caught eatin' a school lunch.



Senior, Elise Martin.



Seniors, Ryan Johnson and Mike Durbiano, pumping iron.

# STUDENT LIFE



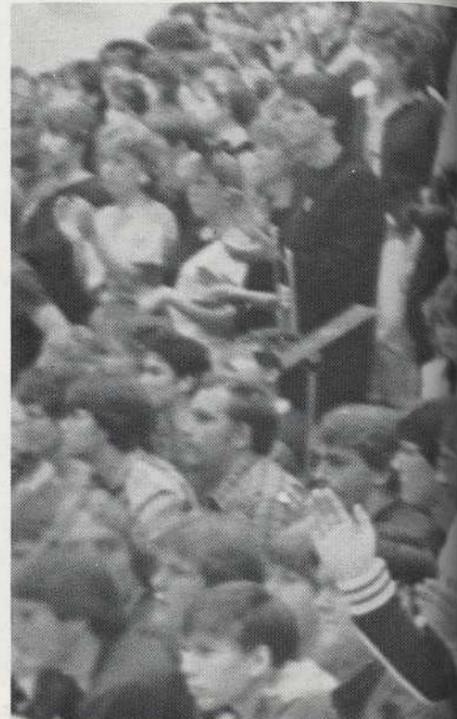
Life as a student, whether a freshman or a senior, can be fun-filled and exciting but can get extremely slow at times. Frequently there are weekends when it's tough to decide what to do. Should I go to the game, the party, or Rocky IV? Once in a while those times roll around when everyone you know is out of town and the best thing to do is play putt-putt golf.

The student body has a variety of activities ranging from after-school jobs to hot weekend dates. Although most would like you to think differently, the number of people enjoying dates with someone of the opposite sex is low. More than sixty percent of the one hundred juniors and seniors polled said they go on a maximum of three dates a month. Zero and one were common answers. Group dating seemed to be the most popular for the majority although the pursuit for romance is wild. Those who go out on "dates" have steady boy-friends or girlfriends and accounted for thirty percent of the one hundred.

The school sponsors most of the student entertainment. Main events such as Homecoming or May Dance keep everyone in a panic for weeks. What to wear or who to go with are common problems. Home football and basketball games draw big crowds of spirited blazers. The winning streak of the basketball team seemed to attract even more optimistic athletic supporters than the less successful football team, which also had a loyal following.

Some people never make it to the social scene because homework accounts for a major part of their weekends. Often jobs require students to work Friday and Saturday nights. For the athletes that live, eat, and breathe basketball weekends are a sequence of games.

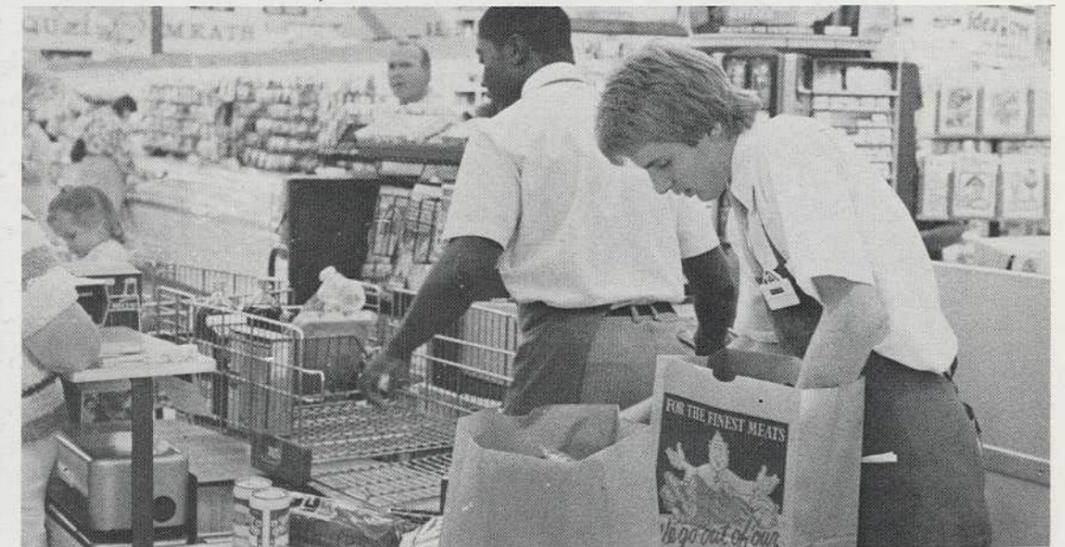
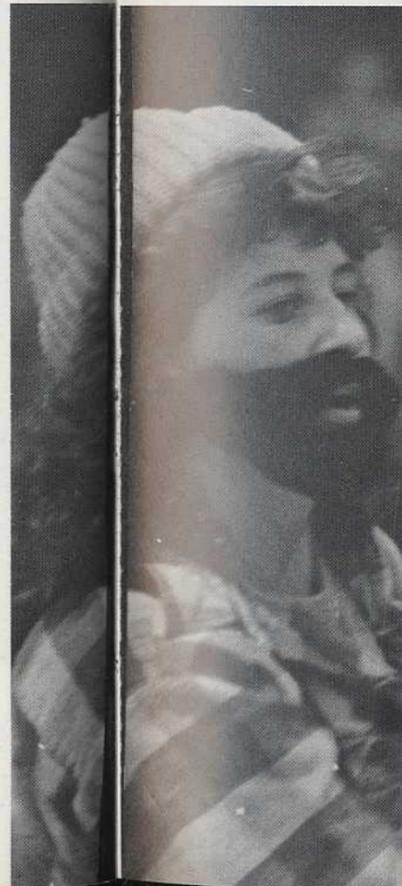
All in all, students lead pretty interesting lives outside of school. Many act completely different outside the classroom environment. You can learn much by getting to know that person who appeared to be too quiet or shy sitting in the back of your chemistry class.



*Cheers for us! The North Thurston Dance Team at the first football pep assembly.*



*They came from all schools to gather at the celebrated Surf Club for one of several "final closings."*



*Our mascot, Jill Pearsall, exemplifies the true Blazer look.*

*Earning his money, Brian Stark, a student at work.*

# Frosh adjust to THS

The theme "Busting Loose with Blazer Pride" has really taken effect with this year's freshmen. The second day of school included an assembly just for freshmen. They were given a THS plastic bag with a pencil, folder, and a Blazer handbook enclosed.

Mr. Nicholas set the pace by promoting unity throughout the school. Recently there has been less initiation while freshmen seem to have an easier time adjusting to high school.

Seniors used their expertise and experience to become Blazer Buddies. This was a system designed to help the freshmen get to know the school and its activities but it quickly fizzled. The overall attitude of the class of 1989 seemed quite positive in the attempt to make them feel comfortable. They soon realized Timberline isn't such a bad place after all.

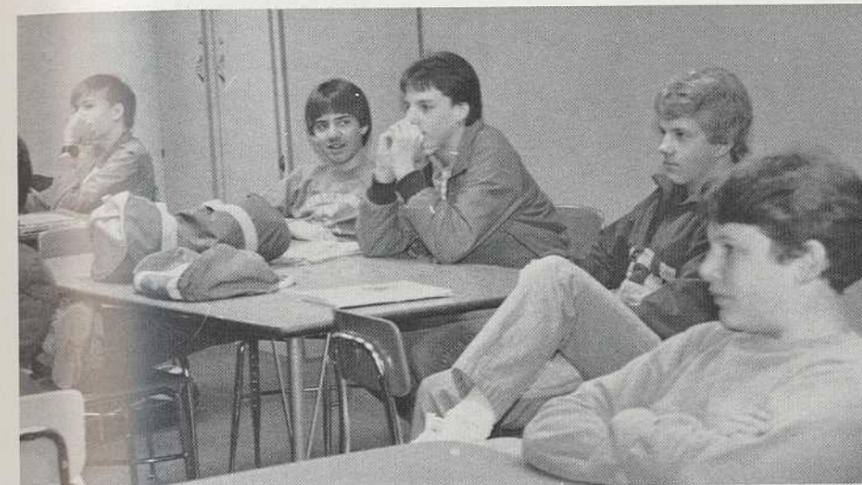
*Shaena Silver gets involved in classroom discussion.*



*Pacific Northwest History involves deep concentration.*



*Freshman stare in awe at the exciting assembly.*



*Jamey St. Clair, Doug Raney, Jim Reilly and Tim Wagner kick back during class.*



*Andy caught with the cake in his mouth.*



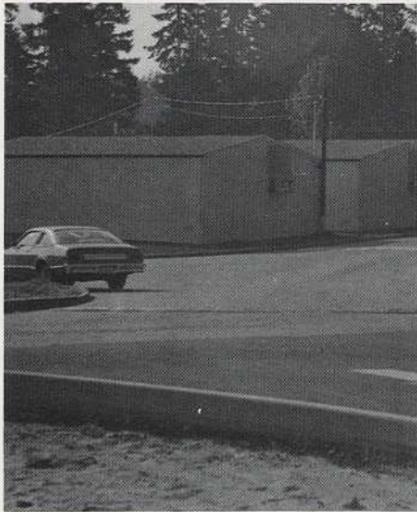
*Students keeping busy in the classroom.*

# Changes at Timberline

Even before Timberline was hit with a "New Attitude" the school was going through some physical changes. All through the summer, tractors were pulling down trees and clearing the shrubs. The timberline was torn away. The school was once showered by trees and other forestry. The expansion of the student body parking lot, and of the new soccer and baseball fields, opened up the school. The addition of more portables show the growing population of our student body.

So along with the new school year, we received a "New Attitude," and also a new look. Which all contribute to an exciting year full of new changes and surprises.

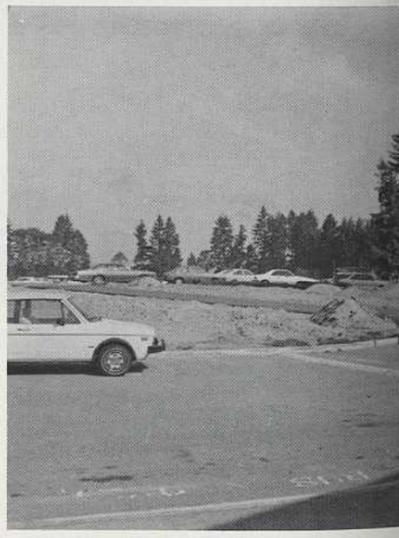
*The portables show how much our student body is growing.*



*The tractors are making room for the baseball fields that will be available soon.*



*The mounds of dirt are the remains of the forestry that were preserved in the back of the school.*

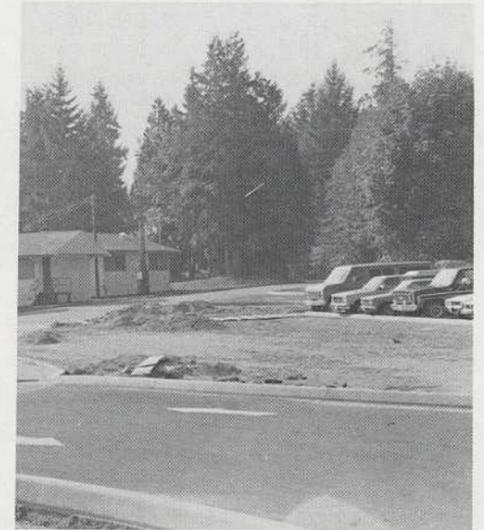


*The student parking lot has been expanded, to where everyone is able to get a parking place.*

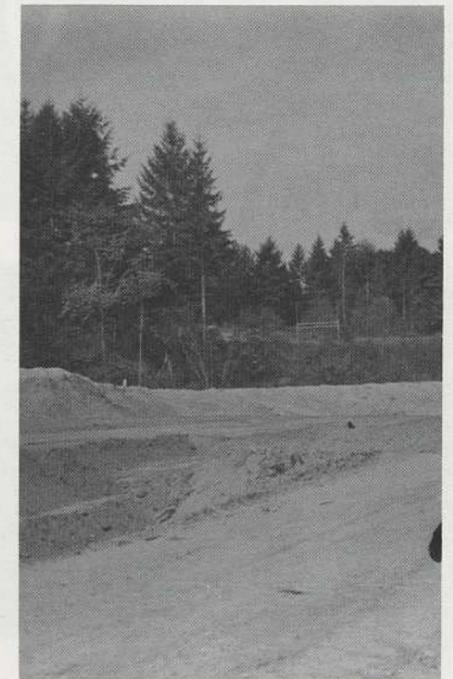
*Construction workers, worked for hours making our fields possible.*



*Timberline was being opened and growing at the same time. This could be seen through the extension of the student parking lot.*



*The fields were being prepared even when school was in session.*



*The expansion for a soccer field was planned for this field of dirt.*



*The construction workers never stopped working to perfect our school.*

# Alice In Wonderland

## Performed by Drama

**CAST:**

Alice ..... Christina Cingle  
 Red Queen ..... Jeanette Ponder  
 White Rabbit ..... Jill Perasall  
 Chesire Cat ..... Ken Cohen  
 Red King ..... Eric Butler  
 Mad Hatter ..... Jeni Martinez  
 Cook ..... James Waltermeyer  
 March Hare ..... Chris Tharp  
 Caterpillar ..... Lisa Kaech  
 Dormouse ..... Kim Douglas  
 Tweedle Dee ..... Doreen Stickell  
 Tweedle Dum ..... Scott Bishop  
 Joe Goodrich  
 Narrator ..... Jeff Carlson  
 Humpty Dumpty ..... Ken Smart  
 Knave of Hearts ..... Amy Huckabay  
 Duchess ..... Shannon Hyre  
 Queen's Court ..... Kelli Bleichner  
 Michelle Wells  
 Tiger Lily ..... Lisa Kaech  
 Rose ..... Charlene Ritter  
 Daisy ..... Monica McCully  
 Violet ..... Gina Shanafelt.

Alice meets Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum



The Characters judge the Knave of Hearts who stole some tarts.

Conceited flowers made fun of Alice for not having any leaves.

White Rabbit is "too late" to help Alice find her way home.



King tells audience that the spoiled queen always gets her way.



Mad Hatter wakes Doormouse up to ask her for a story, as the Hare anxiously awaits.



The Hare and Mad Hatter hysterically search for time.

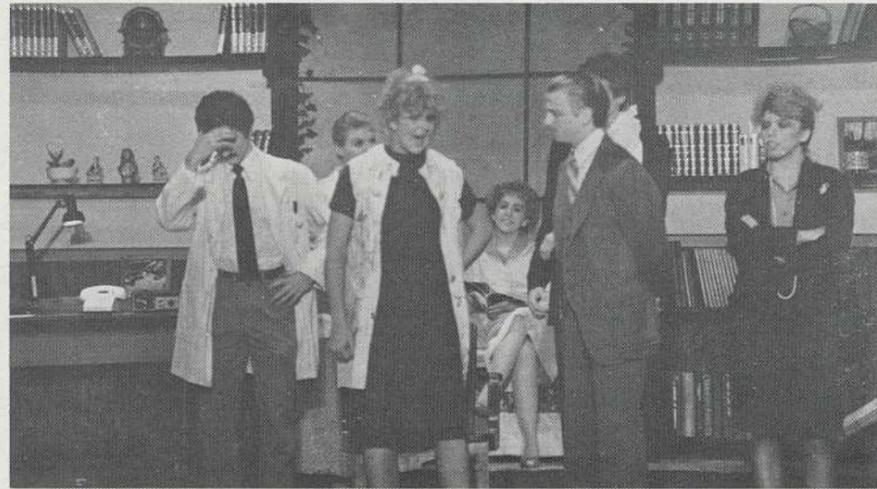
# Curious savage brings tears!

According to Diana Ryser who played the part of Miss Willie in the play, the Curious Savage production was successful. She stated that, "The Drama II Advanced Class put a lot of time and effort into the success of the productions. Overall, most of the performed went smoothly, and our efforts paid off."

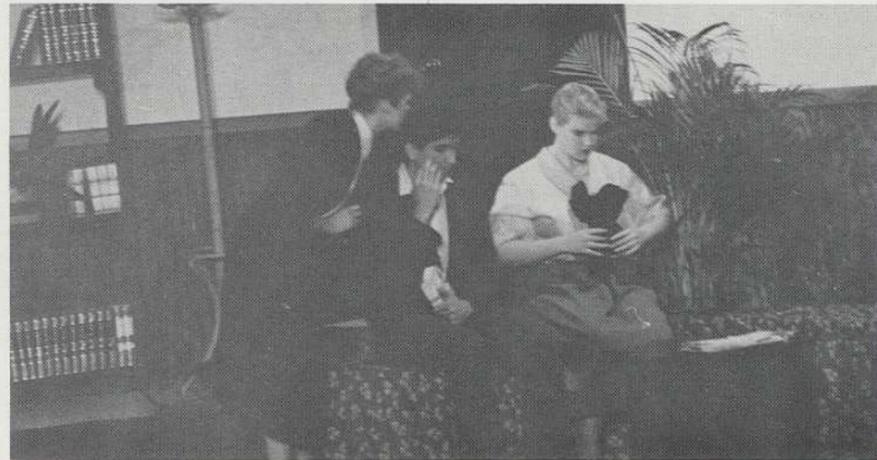
Maria Roll played the part of Mrs. Savage, a widow left with ten million dollars by her husband. She decides to make the best of it and starts to spend it, and her stepchildren think she is crazy. They try to get their hands on it, so they commit her to a "sanitium" and hope to bring her to her senses. While staying at the sanitium, she meets different social misfits. The remainder of the play revolved around the people in the sanitarium who help her keep her money and her dignity. "It's a hilarious 3 act comedy full of tears and joy," according to Ms. Kirkpatrick, the director of the play.

The class elected Maria Roll and Kim Ennis as best actresses, but Ms. Kirkpatrick felt that everyone did a good job and that the "students worked extremely hard to achieve the characterization needed to make this story believable." They worked together as a team.

The last part of the production greatly drew on the emotions of people. Sandy Soltau commented, "I didn't expect the ending to be quite as touching as it was. The enjoyable performance brought tears to my eyes."

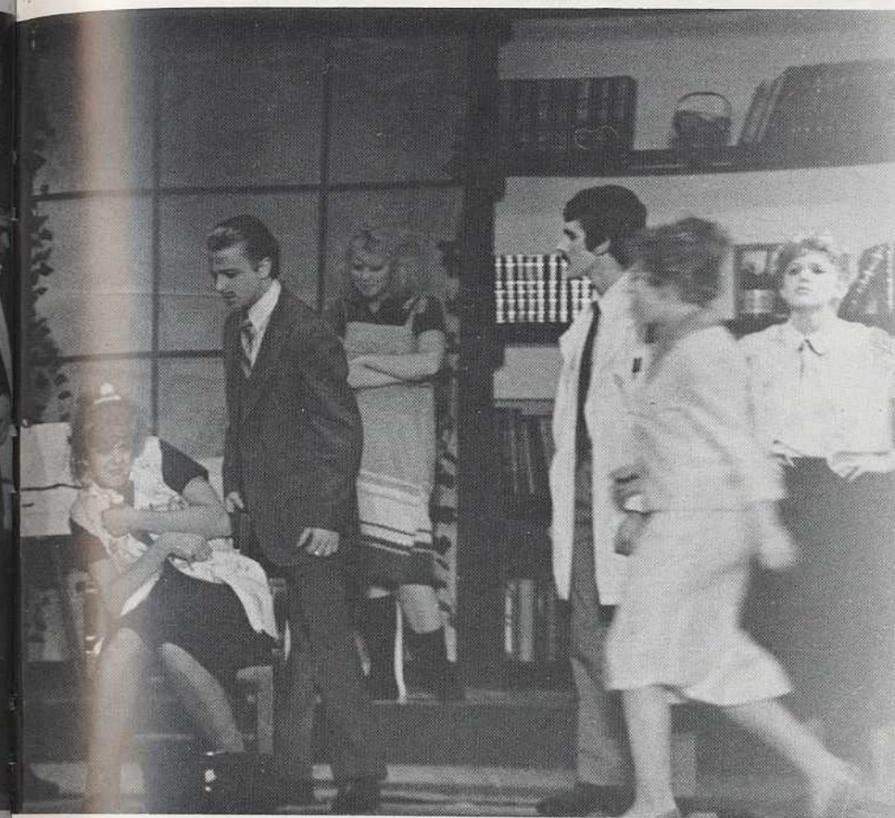


As Mrs. Paddy (Kim Ennis) shows her disgust to the visitors, Dr. Emmet (Brannon Moore) shakes his head in embarrassment.



Primping her bow, Florence (Shannon Kipp) tries to ignore Miss Willie (Diana Ryser) giving Jeff (Jeff Wherrett) a quick kiss.

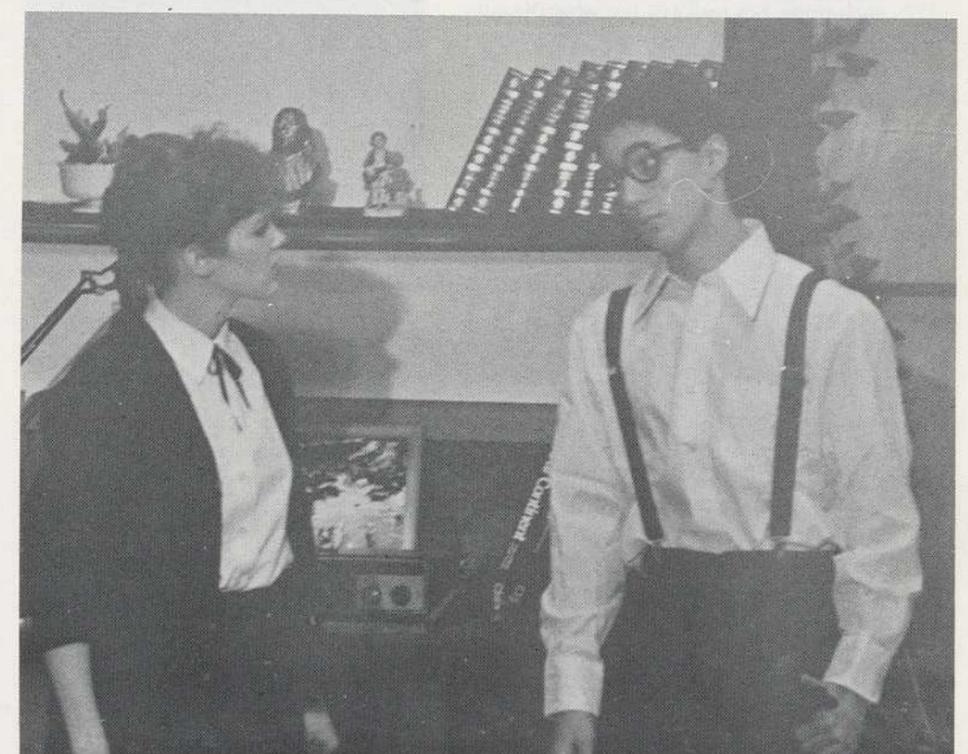
Rushing to Mrs. Paddy's (Kim Ennis) defense, Mrs. Savage (Maria Roll) shouts at Titus (Mike Adkisson).



Announcing the things she hates, Kim Ennis portrays Mrs. Paddy.

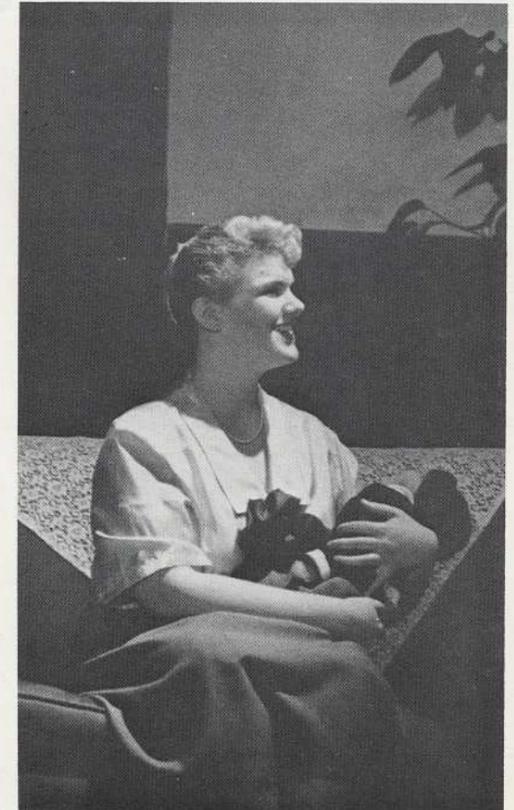


Mrs. Savage (Maria Roll) tells her selfish children the bonds are gone.



Miss Willie, (Diana Ryser) kindly but firmly scolds Hannibal (Shawn McGehee).

Florence (Shannon Kipp) lovingly holds her doll, John Thomas, who she believes to be her five-year old son.



# Highlights of our "New Attitude"

The "New Attitude" this year changed the outlook on school spirit and the activities that need this spirit. By bringing enthusiasm back to the school, the "New Attitude" drew the school together and let our colors fly at games, assemblies, and dances.

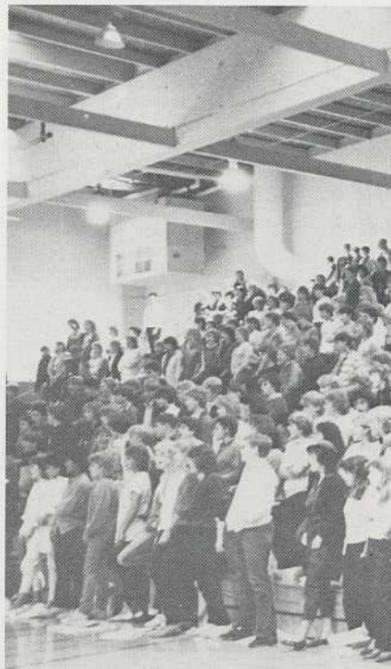
The song "We Are The World" was playing as the ASB welcomed the foreign exchange students and brought them "On Down" at the first assembly of the year. The football team went up into the stands and greeted our friends from around the world. They came down and were welcomed with a Blazer pride T-shirt, hat, and bag of goodies. What a way to start the 85-86 year.

The excitement and spirit of the student body was evident. Blazers in green and gold united in a positive way. "New Attitude" brought excitement to all assemblies by cheering. These were the kinds of cheers that set the mood for enthusiasm. "Lets get a little rowdy" and "We are enthusiastic." The Blazer wave brought on a contagious rowdiness throughout the gym. Assemblies were always looked forward to and were the highlight of the week.

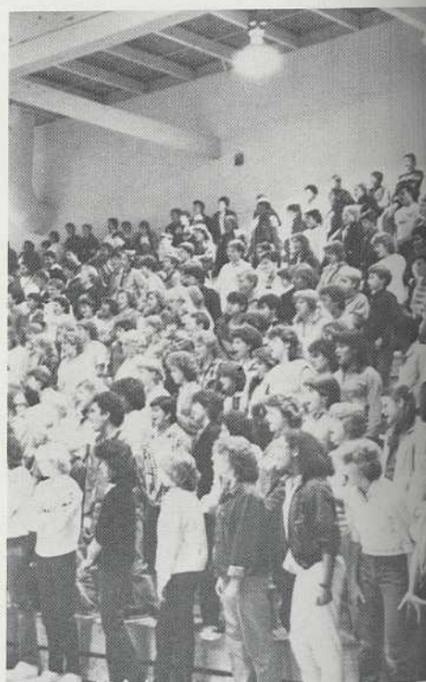
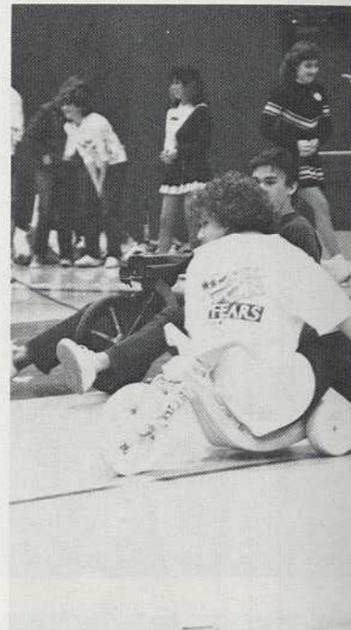
Other spirited activities, like the games and dances were overwhelmed with very large numbers of people attending. The Blazers would cheer on our teams with such pride, not really caring what the outcome. The "New Attitude" made school dances fun and enjoyable for celebrating.

Not only did the "New Attitude" bring on a new outlook for the school but also a new kind of pride to the Blazer student body.

The Freshman class stands and shows their Blazer pride.



Freshman Susan Kaech and Sophomore Remy Cano, getting ready for the Big Wheel event.



Seniors display their usual spirit by doing the wave.

The Freshman sing along with the Blazer Fight Song.

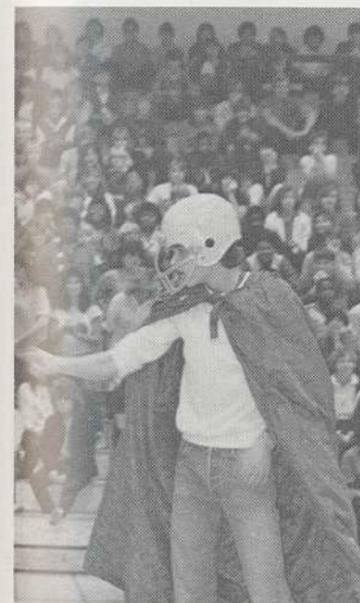
Mr. MacRoberts helps shove mush down Mr. Kerrihard's throat.



Senior Lyle Garoutte, Junior Katrina Moreno, and Sophomore Remy Cano, place First, Second and Third in the Blazer Olympics.



Varsity Cheerleaders, Melody Raymond and Tina Smith, ride on Joe Dulaney's car. "Porsche, there is no substitute."

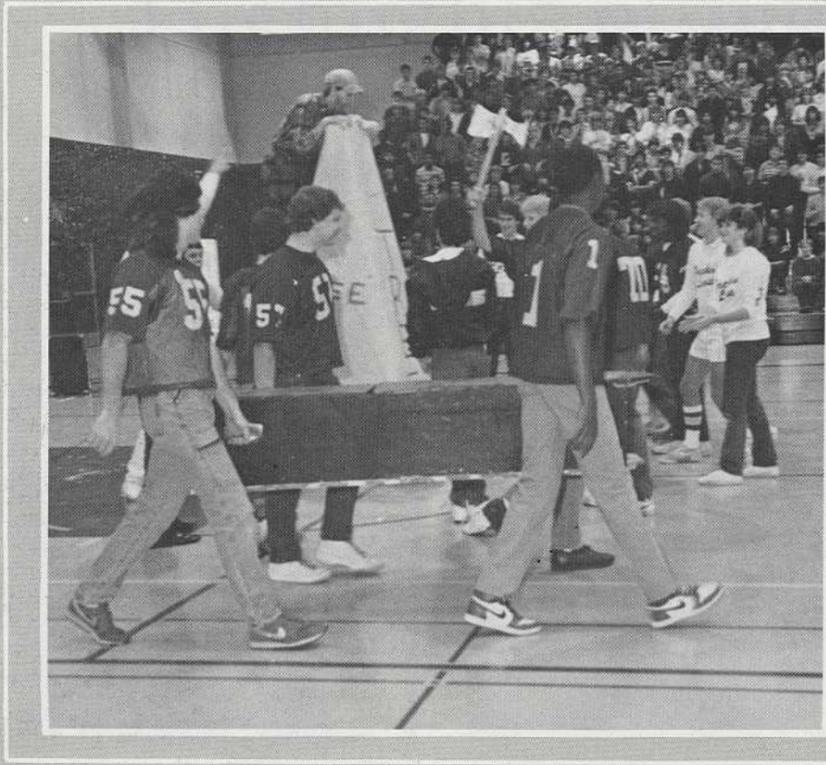


Pierre Bedard performs one of the many funny drama skits.



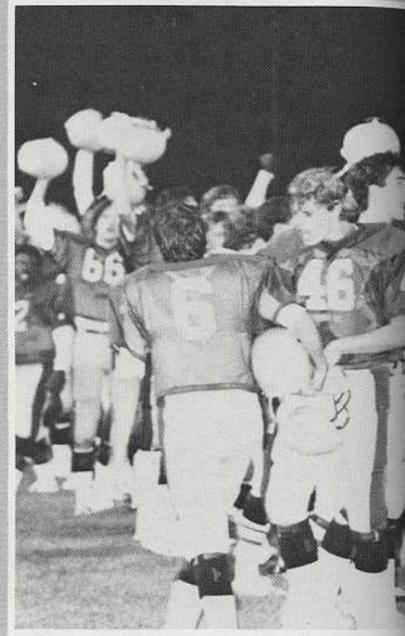
The Blazers "New Attitude" can be felt through the excitement of the crowd.

Varsity football players, Ed Stines #55, Eugene Duprey #57, and Emmanuel Kimmie #1, carry Sheltons coffin at a highly spirited assembly.



A Blazer victory! The team shows their excitement.

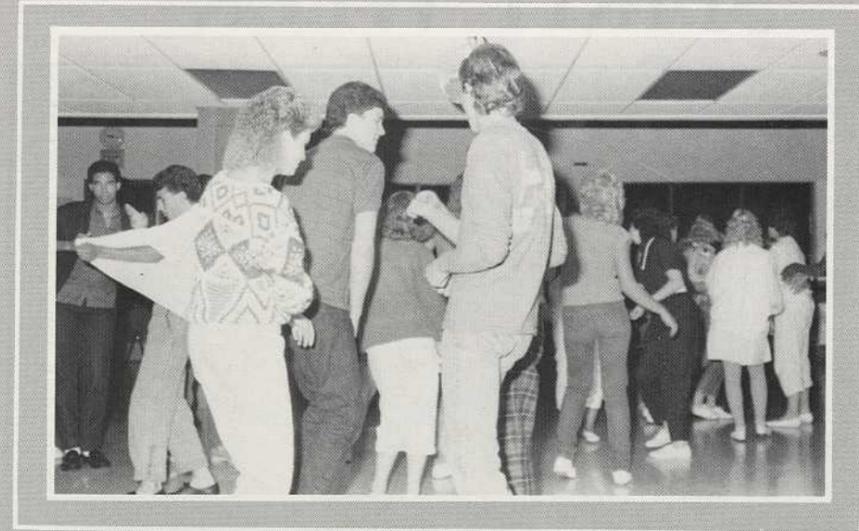
# TIMBERLINE



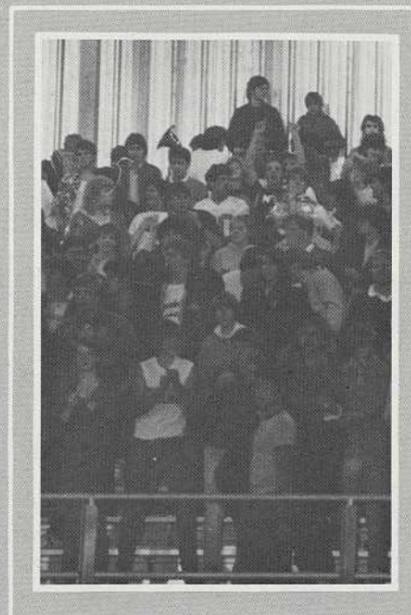
Jeff Carlson, our solo male varsity cheerleader, readies himself to lead another chant.



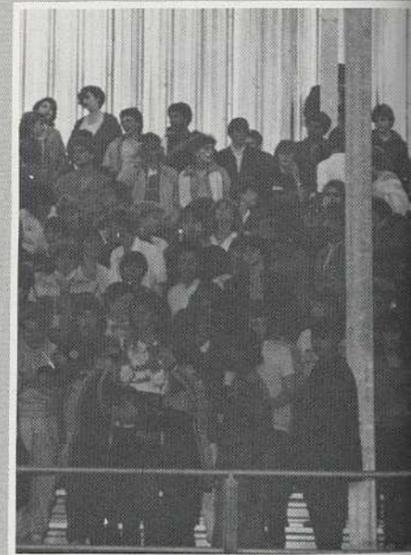
There's nothing like good friends and good times at a great dance.



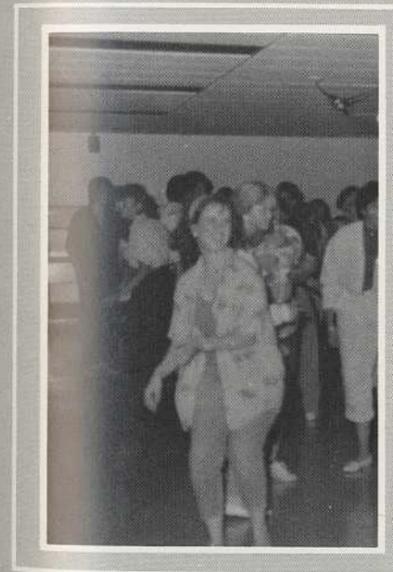
Blazers show that they want "No Bears" in Timberline country.



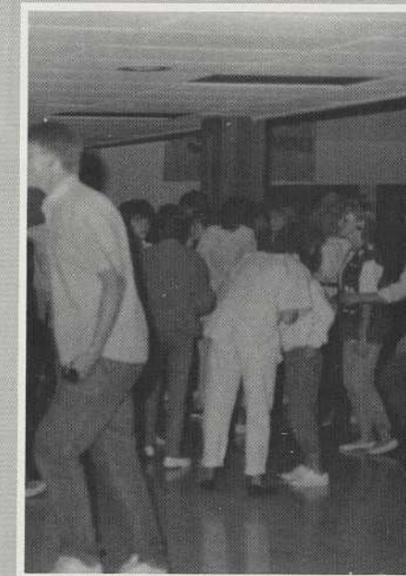
This Blazer crowd intently watches their football team play a hard fought game.



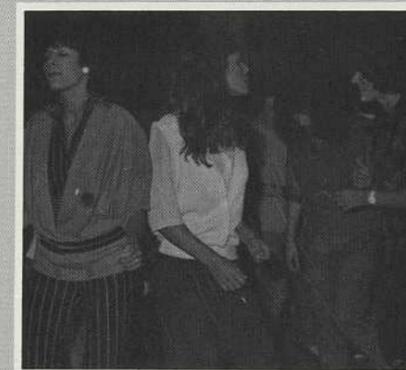
Even a lull in the action won't distract this crowd.



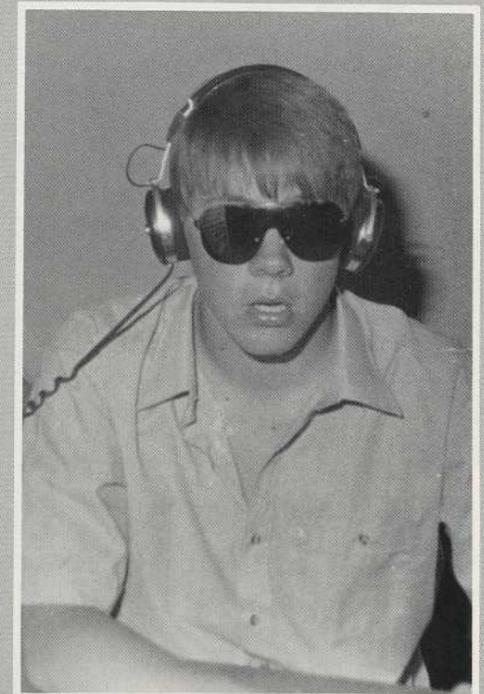
Darcy Jennings enjoys her Friday nights by dancing the night away.



When the song ends the search for a new partner begins.



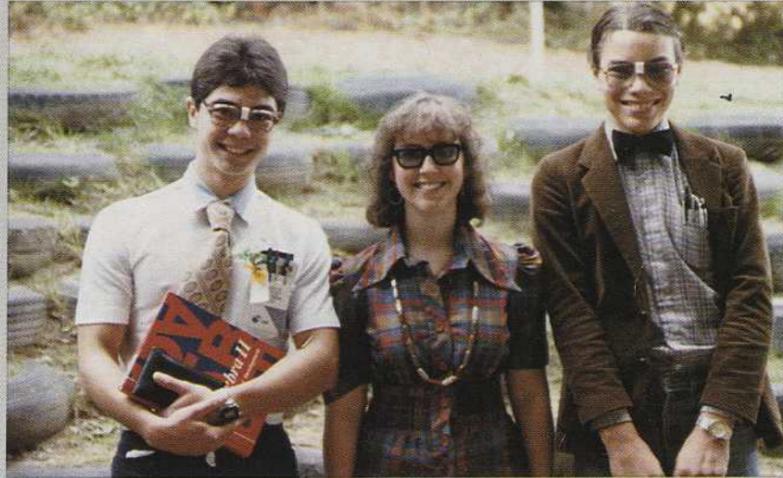
Arlene Lord, desperately seeking Travis for a dance.



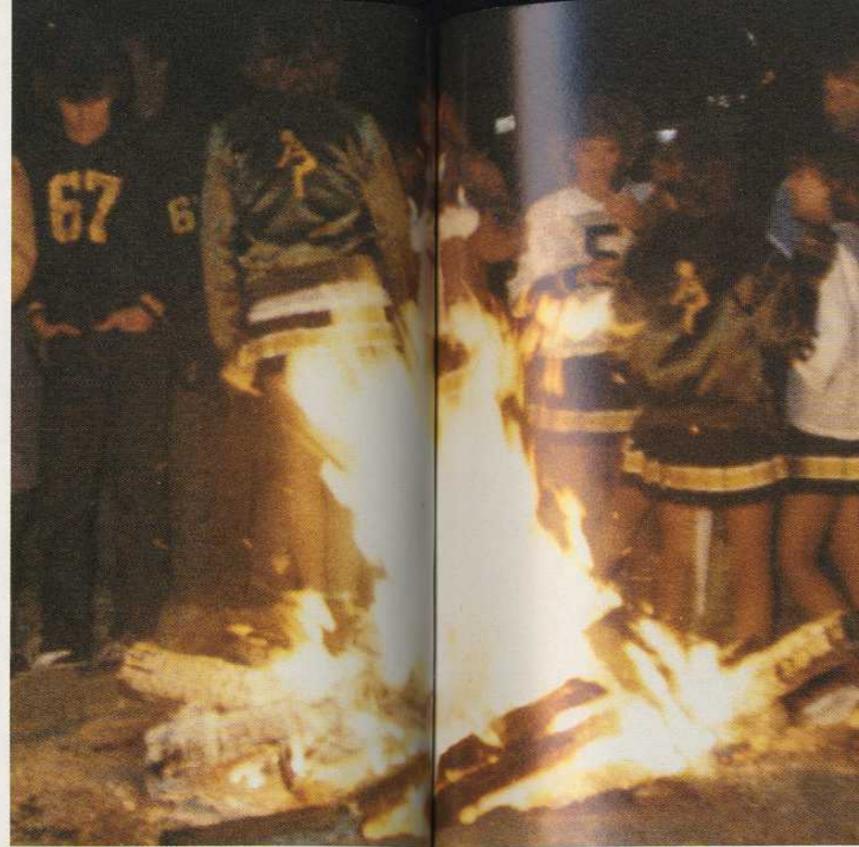
Casey Crawford DJ's at a victory dance.

Faithful fans cheer the Blazers on to victory.

# SPIRIT WEEK



Darcy Jennings, one of the few girls brave enough to take part in Nerd Day. She is escorted by Bill Babonas and Burt Sowers.



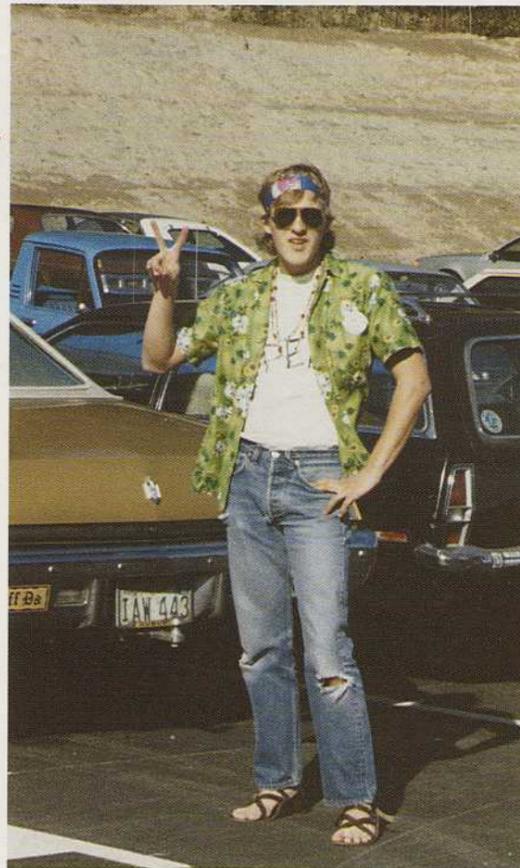
Blazer spirit! The heat is on at the Homecoming Bonfire.

"Yes, as a matter of fact, I do look this good in the morning," says Melissa Mullins to Kim Zblewski.

Jason Maniccia models the latest Squid Originals.



Glamour isn't dead, it's just changed sexes, as Erich Kleinhof proved on Opposite Sex Day.



"Make ice-cubes not war!" chants 1970's throw-back, Jeff Carlson on Hippy Day.



Eric McClellan, David Eldredge, John Skeen, members of the "Pocket Protector League"

Brad Eldredge and John MacGugan are acting on Thursday of Spirit Week.



Kim Christensen, Jeanene DeJong, Arlene Lord, Monica Marshall, Diana Ryser and Beth Schluter all know that teddy bears are required for nap time on Pajama Day.



Nobody was seen without their authentic costumes on the most popular day of Spirit Week. It was undoubtedly the most participated in.

# More spirit

During the week before the Homecoming Game, members of the student body showed their spirit and support for their football team. Each day of the week was designated with a certain theme; Hippie/Senior Toga Day, Pajama Day, Role Reversal Day, Nerd Day, and Invisible/Green and Gold Day.

Participation in Hippie Day was sparse. Only a few "Children of the '60's" were seen meandering through the halls. Although student participation was minimal, a few teachers got into the spirit. Ms. Downey said, "It was our era. I still have my clothes from then."

Attitudes improved on Pajama Day. Garfield prints on long cotton nightgowns and hair ribbons in pony-tails were prominent for the girls, while the majority of the guys were content with terry cloth bathrobes and sweats. Pillows and blankets were carried by those who strove to make the day more authentic. However, after being interviewed, many confessed to do their regular slumbering in their underwear or nothing at all! Apparently, these care-free sleepers had borrowed the p.j.'s they were wearing or had searched frantically for their old ones. Nonetheless, the effort was appreciated.

There was a noticeable lack of participation on Role Reversal Day. More girls than guys took part because girls in guys' clothes are not really obtrusive. On the other hand, guys in nylons, dresses, high heels, and make-up were enough to make one stop. The few guys who did take part wore all the aforementioned plus they curled their hair, some wore hats, and all were well stuffed.

The student body dove into Nerd Day with great fervor. The people who were interviewed said that it was the easiest day because everyone's parents own at least one nerdy outfit. Guys enjoyed wearing their squid originals complete with the shirt half tucked in and maybe part of it pulled through the fly. "Pocket Protectors", taped glasses, and gaudy pants were abundant. Girls donned skirts, knee-highs, and wore hair styles found only on the most prominent nerd.

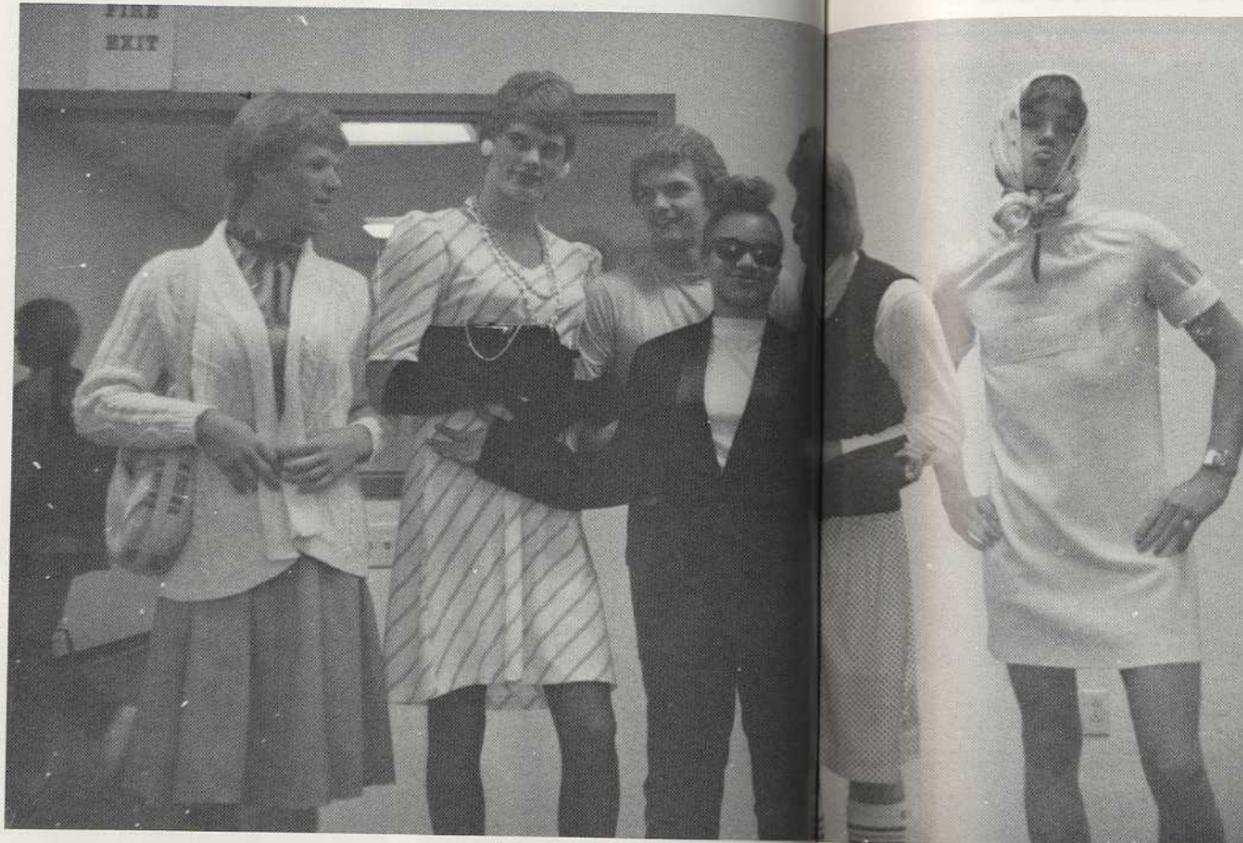
As one nerd commented in a whiny twang, "It is an experience dressing in what even a self-respecting baglady wouldn't be caught dead in."

John Skeen intoned, "It's fun to act like one. It makes everything else you do seem normal, whatever that is."

The first half of Friday was invisible Day. Participation of this day was the best of the whole week. The entire student body showed incredible spirit and remained invisible for the entire school day. Never has this school seen such enthusiasm!

The second half of Friday was Green and Gold Day. The school's colors were to be worn at the Homecoming game but it was so cold that any green and gold clothing that might have been worn was covered up by coats and such. Later, during the game, Blazer buttons and green and gold scarves appeared.

Though the game was lost, the crowd never stopped cheering. The student body showed once again that Blazer spirit is still alive.

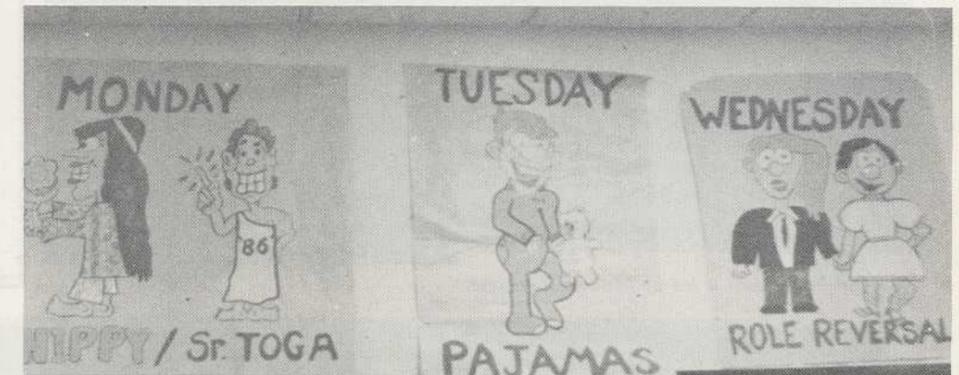


Enjoying the comfort of pajama day, Susan Reilley and Sherri Cramer cuddle with their stuffed animals.

Admirable beauties Ron Knowles, Scott Ahlf, Jeff Brown, Chris Pedersen, and Steve Burton surround the school stud, Kendra Johnson.

Showing the fun they were having on nerd day Janene DeJong, Diana Ryser, and Suzie Curtis smile from ear to ear.

Mrs. Hawthorne returns to her days as a flower child of the 1960's.



Stephanie Rowe, Crissy Reaves, Chrsi Thietje, Erica Van Lierop, Kim Stokes, Vuokko Kellomaki and Sue Moore show off the latest fashions in senior togas.

Jay Clark, Jeff Wherrett, Kim Ennis, Christy Vavrinec, Corinn Said, Kim Christensen, and Maria Roll make fun out of modeling their favorite nerd outfit.

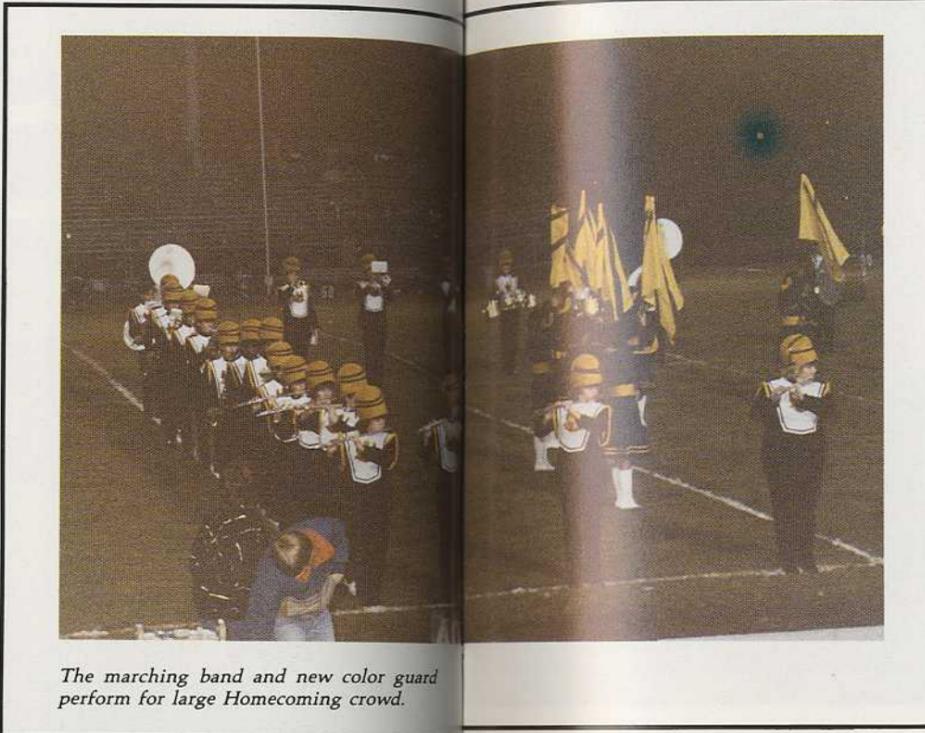
# Homecoming never surrenders

Sheer entertainment and excitement filled this year's halftime show. The band and color guard gave a quality show as they played in fabulous formation. The Dance Team performed without error, the famous "Hot Lunch Jam" routine which earned them a standing ovation from the crowd. As they ended, the parade of floats began.

Quality and creativity were evident in the Junior class float. Their weeks of hard work and organization paid off, but the float wasn't complete because it was facing the wrong way. Due to lack of organization, the Seniors got off to a slow start in the building of their float but still proved impressive. Overall, each float had its own uniqueness, yet all blended in well with this year's Homecoming theme "Never Surrender".

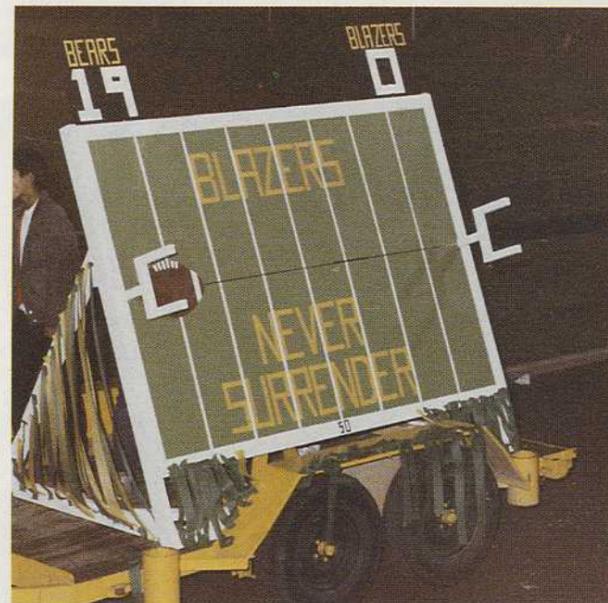


Anti-Bear crowd is led by Melodie Raymond.



The marching band and new color guard perform for large Homecoming crowd.

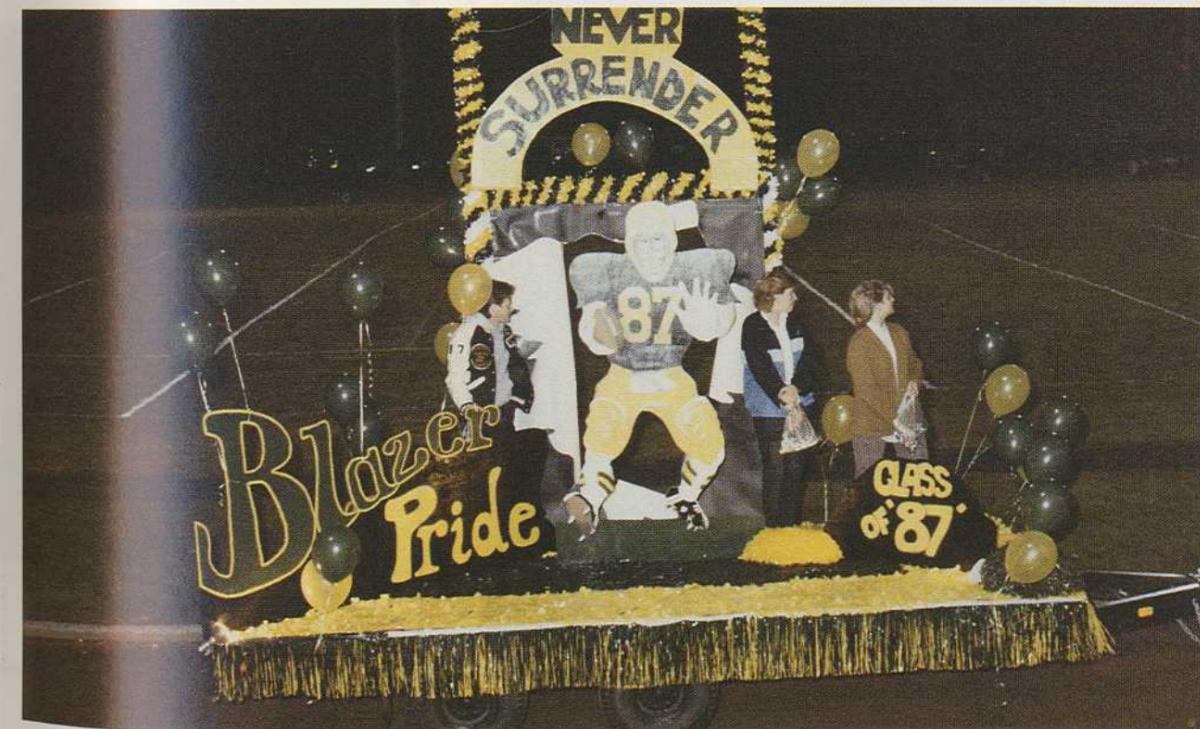
Greg Elwin shows his "Senior" Blazer spirit.



Is this score correct? Frosh float has doubts about Homecoming score.



Scott Orman, Jill Pearsall and Anne Grande ride aboard the sophomore float.



Junior float shows the hard work and competitive spirit of the class of '87.

# Dancin' & Romancin'

The good times at this year's Homecoming dance were reflected in the smiles of those who were present. It was a smashing success with about 170 couples in attendance. The dance was held October 12 at The Evergreen State College Library, which has a big dance floor and two large terraces for couples to romance the night away.

The music was provided by Mike Heibert of "Dance Connection". He played a wide variety of music that made it fun for couples to dance.

As for tradition, most couples treated themselves to a nice dinner before coming to the dance. Some ate at restaurants in town, while some got an earlier start on their evening by dining out of town. There were still those couples content with cooking themselves dinner at home.

Mr. MacRoberts, one of the senior class advisors, commented, "This year's Homecoming dance was one of the best dances I have ever chaperoned and the Evergreen State College was a good location."

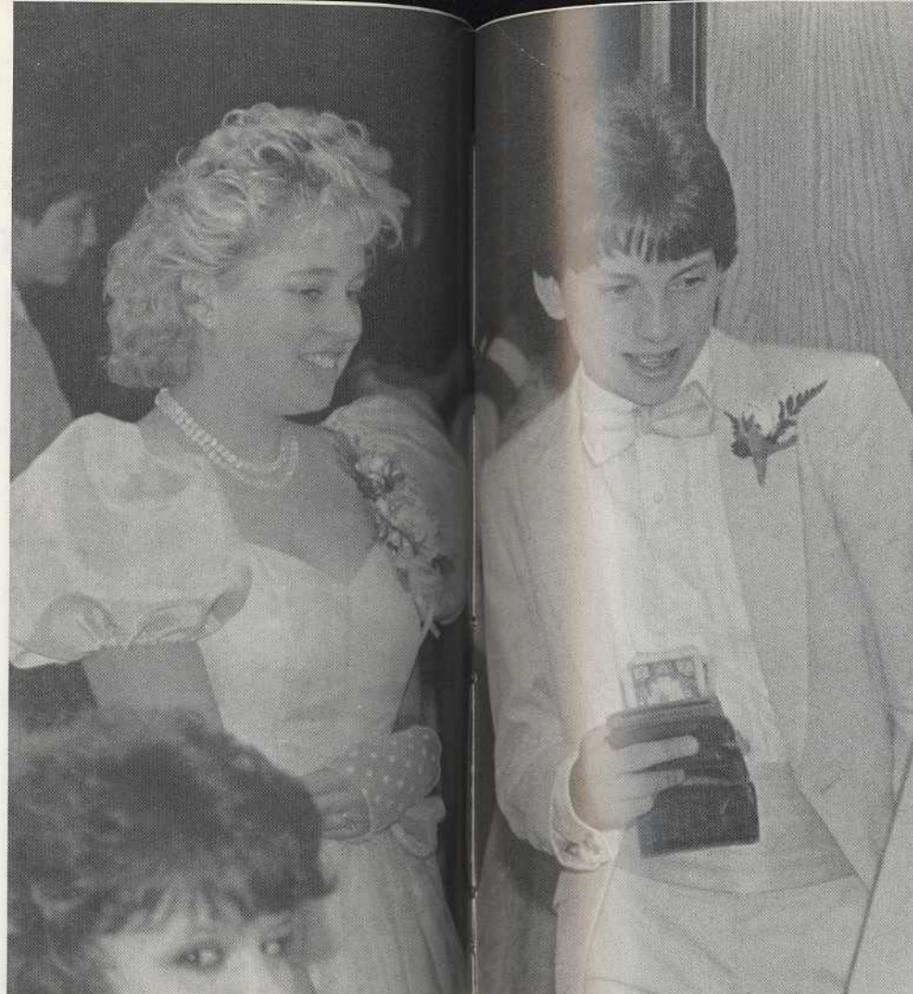
There was a great deal of time spent organizing and preparing for the dance by Mr. MacRoberts, Mr. Garoutte, Maria Roll, Shannon Kipp, and a few other senior class members and advisors.

Mr. Garoutte helped with refreshments. There were two large cakes and, to add to the semi-formal occasion, a silver punch fountain.

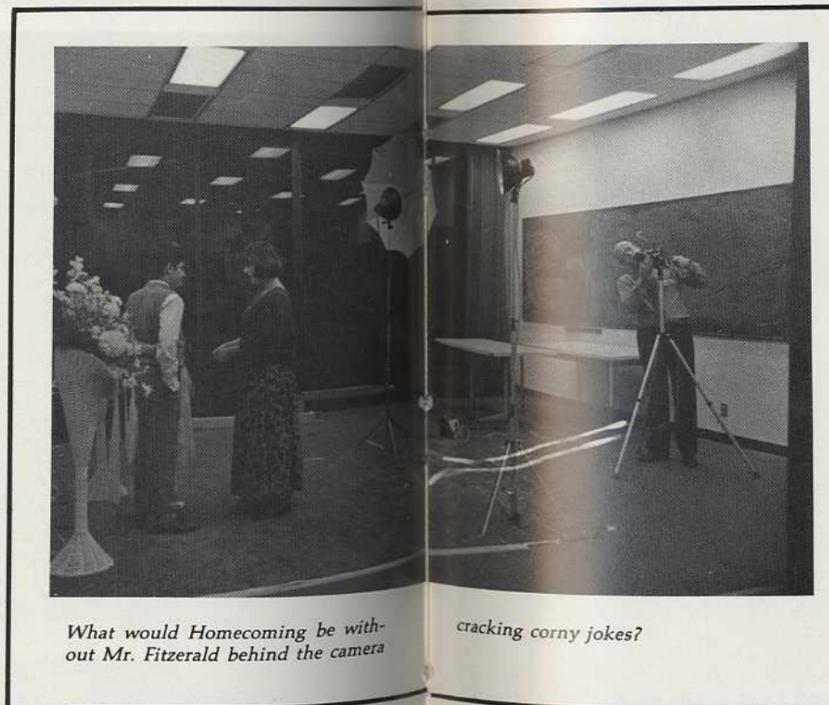
The photographer at the dance was Mr. Fitzgerald from Fitzgerald Photography. He had a separate room to organize and set up the background for the pictures. He commented to Mr. MacRoberts, "This was the best group of kids I've ever worked with." It was comments like this that proved the dance to be a success. Along with this, Homecoming was a "money maker". The senior class made over \$1300.00 on the dance.



*Lexi Davidson looks stargazed as she dances with alumni Russell Dale.*



*Mike Pelela and his date Nicole Anderson make a decision on their picture packet. As the tempo of the music changes Suzie Curtis laughs and tangos with her hoop.*



*What would Homecoming be without Mr. Fitzgerald behind the camera*

*cracking corny jokes?*



*After a time of dancing, Joe Berry and Alina Othbergh quench their thirsts at the punch fountain. By the looks on their faces it isn't spiked!*

# The court reins with sparkle and shine

Informality was the change in the Homecoming Court ceremony. A turning point in tradition was the fact that the three Dance Team members representing their classes were able to perform during halftime. Thus they wore uniforms in the crowning.

The court neglected to receive the old "red carpet" treatment that had been established in previous years. Being chauffeured in the antique style cars supplied by the Olympia Horseless Carriage Club compensated for this. The fans, players, and participants were lucky and enjoyed another rainless Homecoming October 11th.

The escorts opted to wear slacks and sweaters but still looked noticeably nervous. Since this was a new experience for the freshman they appeared a slight bit apprehensive. Julee Jaeger said, "It was an exciting kind of nervous to be in front of all those people. I had a lot of fun."

The crowning of the Queen and King came as a complete surprise to everyone including the court. Enthusiastic smiles were worn from ear to ear by Queen Chrise Thietje and King Chris Waldron. The couple demonstrated class and poise in their acceptance. They exited leaving the crowd with a feeling of amazement since the whole halftime show was jam packed into twenty minutes.

*Jeremy Kriss, Julee Jaegar, Erwin Vidallon, and Kelly O'Neil smile shyly as they cruise by the crowd.*

*Mike Berdahl shows his G.Q. look as he escorts the lovely Amy Hanford.*



*Chrise Thietje and Chris Waldron shine like stars before their court.*



*The sophomore court including Christy Vavrinc, Swede Selstrom, Danny Dichter, and Beth Noble laugh it up at the ceremony. Mike Berdahl, Amy Hanford, Dan Potegal, and Arlene Lord stand at attention.*



*Arlene Lord and Dan Potegal motor by in the "backseat".*

*At the end of the great Homecoming show the King and Queen wave good-bye.*



*Maria Roll, Scott Richardson, BrynDel Swift, and Richard Barbuto represent the Senior class. Julee Jaegar, Jeremy Kriss, Kelly O'Neil, and Erwin Vidallon are the frosh on the court. Julie Lundblad and David Monahan return as alumni to pass on their crowns.*

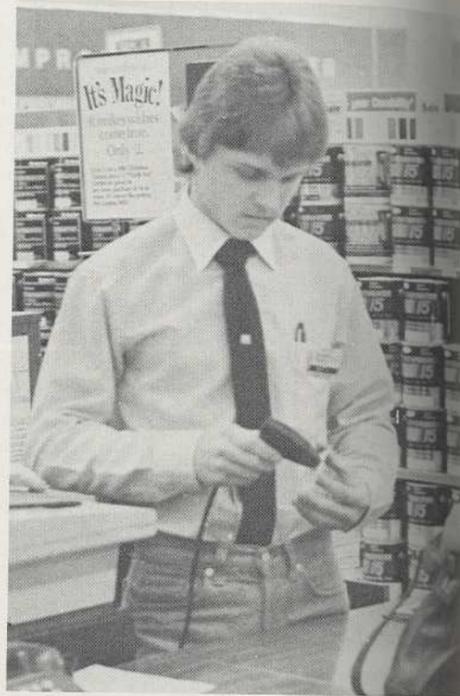
# Students juggle school and work

Having an afterschool job is an extra responsibility that approximately fifty percent of the student body have. Juniors and Seniors account for most of them. The majority of these students work to earn money for college, gas for their cars, clothes, and entertainment. One can find most of these employed students working at the local fast food restaurants, grocery and clothing stores.

The question often arises, "Is it worth it to try and juggle school, afterschool activities and a job?" The pros and cons even out in the end. As quoted by senior Monica Marshall, "It's really hard sometimes to go from school, to Dance Team practice and then to work. Trying to start homework at eleven o'clock after being up since six a.m. is very stressful. Sometimes schoolwork suffers but the weekly paychecks make it worthwhile."

Senior John Elgin enjoys his job because he likes working with people and the sense of responsibility. He said "I like working afterschool, it's a nice change of pace and keeps me from being bored."

The reasons for working vary slightly but overall the money for future education, extra spending money and sense of responsibility are the greatest benefits.

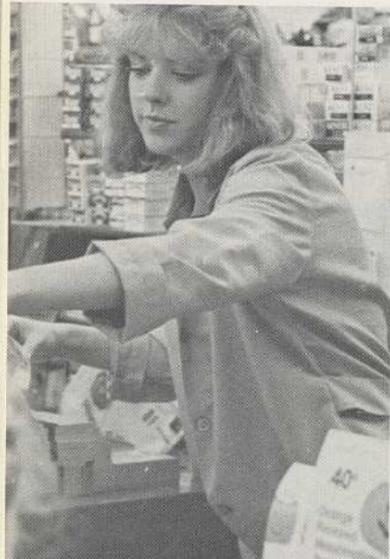


Brad Eldredge is a serious businessman employed by Sears & Roebuck.



One of Leah Rellers specialties at Dairy Queen are her vanilla ice cream cones.

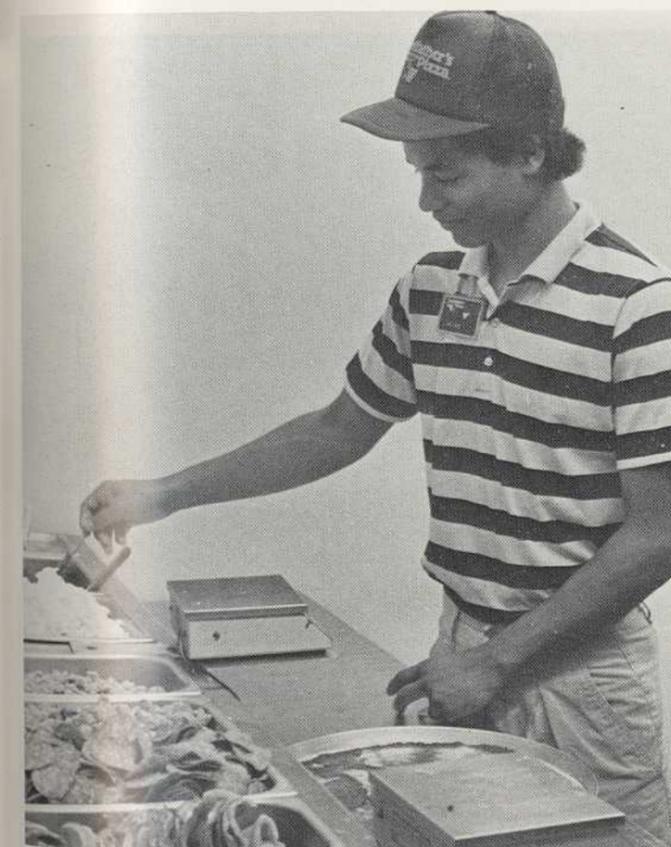
Scott Richardson sings, "It's Joe Albertsons supermarket, but the dairy department is mine!"



Bailey Drugs is lucky to have clerk Terri Huston in their employment.



Brian Stark bags groceries at a high speed.



Lori Smith shows off her Black Hills gold at G.L. Klueh and Sons.

Mike Doss prepares a delicious pizza at Godfather's.

# Entertainment at its best



Impatient crowds wait to get into Rocky IV.



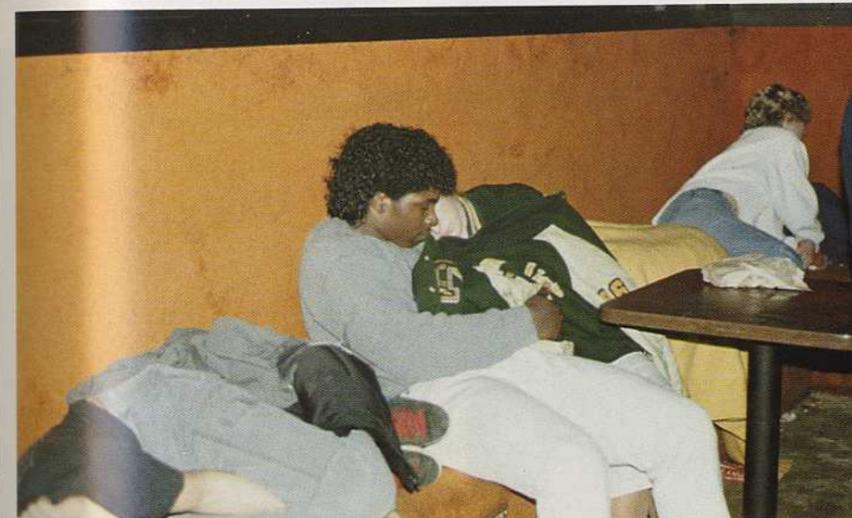
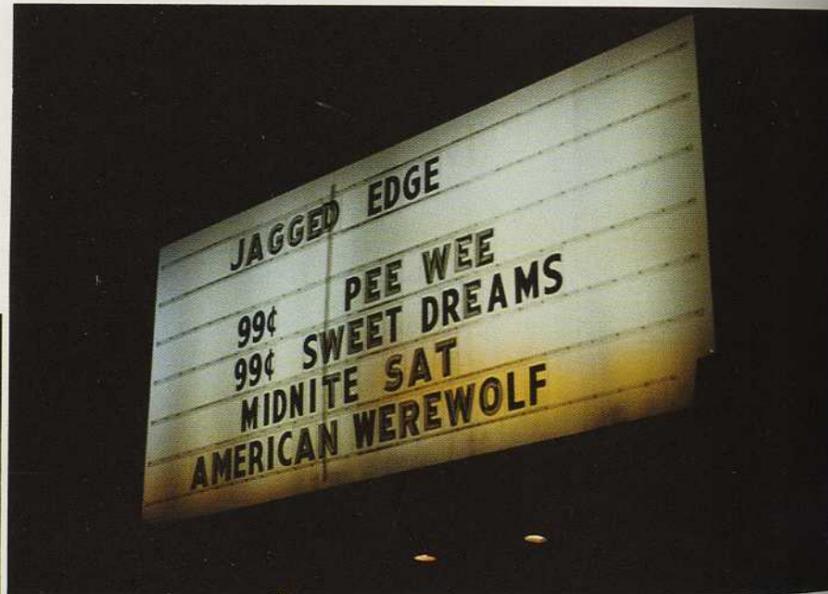
The Surf Club "All Nighter"



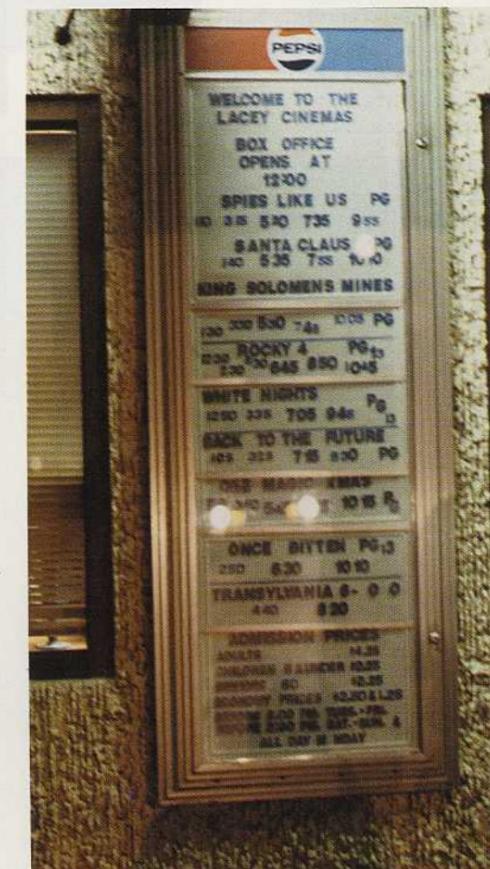
Mike Jimenez and Derrick Bullcock try to look available.



Dancing with his buddy Mike Berdahl, Richard Petty gets "Into the Groove".



Louis Blackmon shares his letterman's jacket with a tired young lady.



# Night life

Working hard at school and homework all week builds up some heavy duty stress. Many students go out on the weekends to forget about school and have a good time.

There are a number of things in Olympia that pass for entertainment; movies, including the ever so popular 99¢ movie, football and basketball games, and the dances that follow them. Something that should not be overlooked are the THS parties. These functions don't occur every weekend but when they do, everybody shows up. Parties are thrown by upper classmen, although illegally, brew is sometimes available.

Fast-food restaurants become popular when all else is dead. Dairy Queen, McDonald's, Burger King, and Crackers are all places students go to munch out, or just hang out.

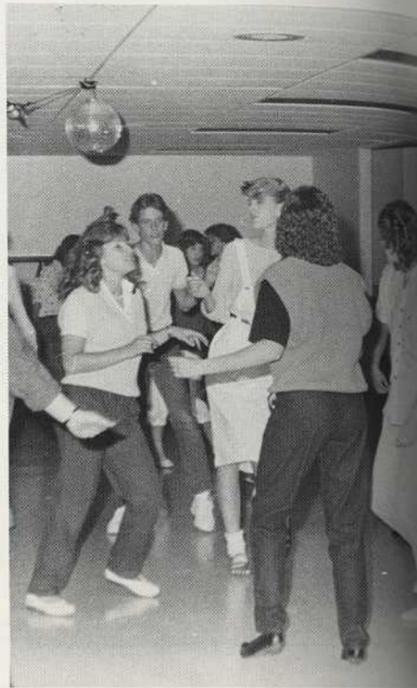
Putt-Putt golf has opened recently in the Olympia-Lacey area and bowling has made a come back over the years. The Surf Club has always been the place to go but there are now talks of its closure. "The Smurf" attracts all kinds from all schools but is a great place to dance.

Everybody has different ideas on what to do for the weekend but one that still holds a top notch is staying home and watching exciting episodes of "Miami Vice". Olympia doesn't necessarily have the most exciting night life but those looking for entertainment can usually find it.

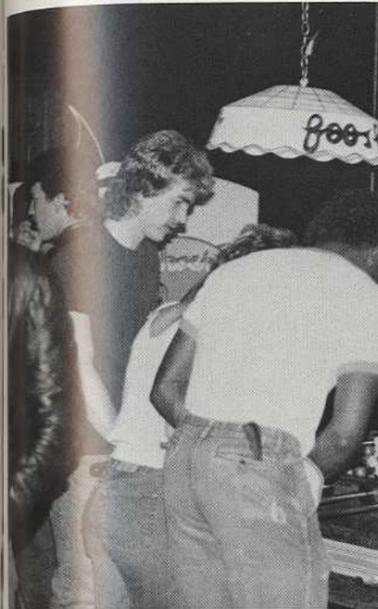
"What? No more Snickers!" asks Normand Malo.



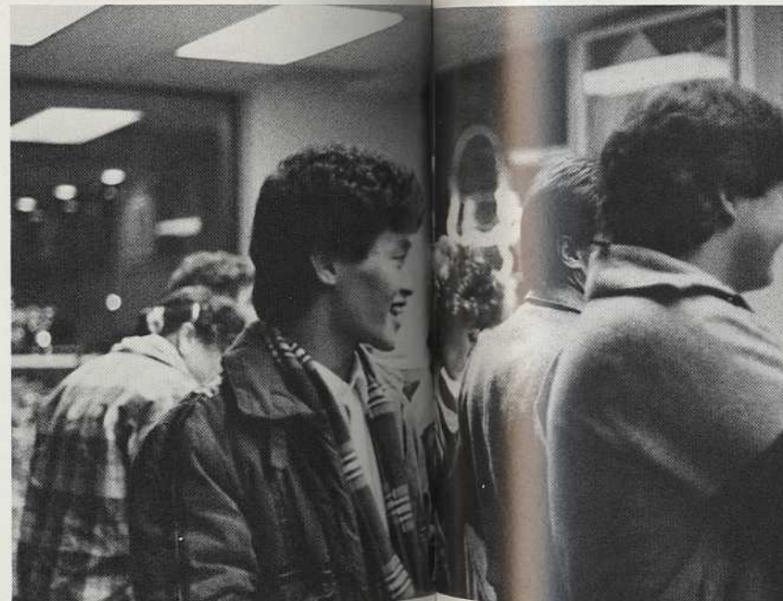
Blazers celebrate at victory dance.



Johnny Taylor demonstrates the finer points of foose-ball.



Rambunctious Blazers cannot form lines at the dance entrance.



After visiting Lacey Cinemas, Jim Johnson checks out the selection at Hoffnagel's

Rhonda Aires and alumni Lisa Wardlow can show you how to party, too.



Shelley White gasps for air as she boogies down with Bob Wherett.

# Music, T.V. and Movies

The music, movie, and T.V. industry has been the most popular entertainment this year. Students have been choosing to stay home on weekends to watch the classic television show, "Miami Vice", or save every dime they have to go to watch the ever so hilarious, "Back to the Future." Music has been the big sensation with new bands, like "The Cure", "Charlie Sexton", and "Sade." These were the most talked about items that students have been looking at and listening to in the world of entertainment.

Old shows like the "Twilight Zone", "The Newly Wed Game", "Jeopardy", and "Alfred Hitchcock", have had a come back and are a major part of entertainment during the weeknights. Thursday night is the most popular and is looked forward to, because of the line up of shows. "The Cosby Show", "Family Ties", "Cheers", "Night Court", and "Hill Street Blues", are the shows that students will stay up to 11:00 watching. Blazers couldn't stop ranting and raving about, "Miami Vice." Don Johnson and Phillip Micheal Thomas parade around in their designer Italian apparel, keeping trouble off the streets.

"The Jagged Edge", "Rambo", "Rock IV", and "Beverly Hills Cop", were all hits here at Timberline. Students couldn't stop talking about the movies they had seen. People were getting together to watch "Nightmare on Elm Street", on video tape, so they didn't have to watch it alone. This was the year of the movies.

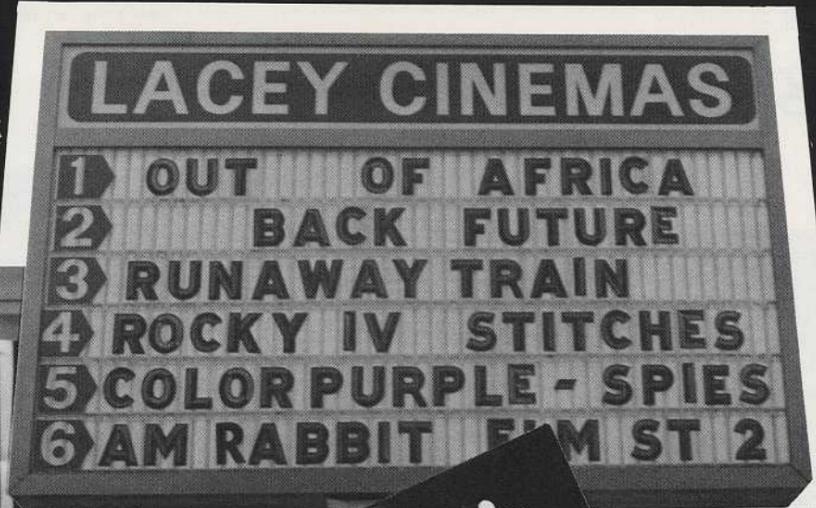
In the spotlight, "ABC", "INXS", "Shiela E.", and many others made big news. Washington was fortunate to have, "Morris Day", "Cheap Trick", "Pat Benatar", "Aerosmith", "Simple Minds", "Brian Adams", "INXS", "Motely Crue", and of course our very own "Heart" in concert. All concerts were a special treat to see.

With new music, T.V. programs, and movies, students enjoyed themselves. It was the year for entertainment, and for the Blazers at Timberline the most exciting.



These artists and many, many more, gave Timberline Students hours of listening entertainment.

The movies brought "Rambo", "Rocky IV", and "Freddy" of "Nightmare on Elm Street Part II", alive.



The Movie Everyone's Been Waiting For.

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These were the many shows that students stayed home to watch instead of going out on the weekends.

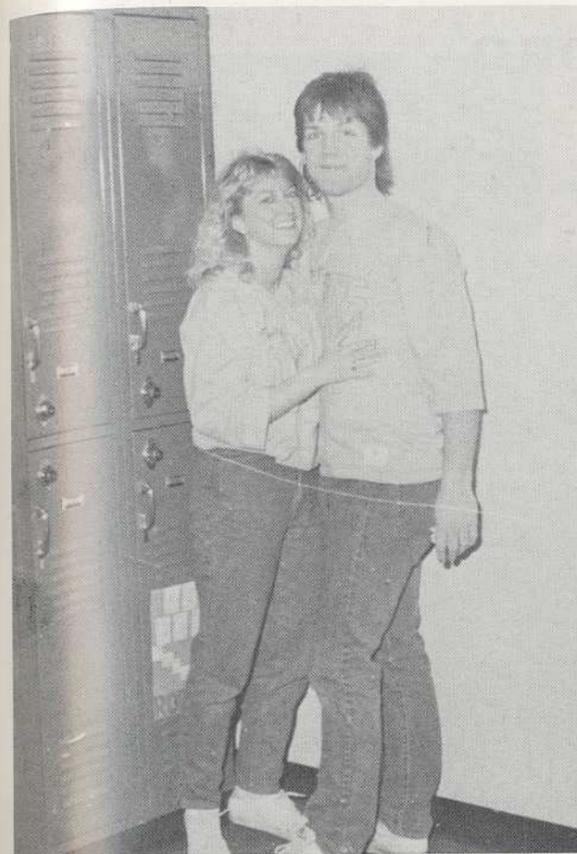
# Dating at Timberline

Dating and going steady were big hits in the 1985-86 school year at Timberline. There were several couples that shared both good and bad memories of the past year. Some students maintained steady relationships, while others preferred to date a variety of people. After game dances were the perfect opportunity to meet that special someone. The topic of relationships was often the primary source of gossip among the student body. Discussion of "who's dating whom" was of most interest. Overall, most students remained single and enjoyed the free life of dating occasionally and going out with friends.

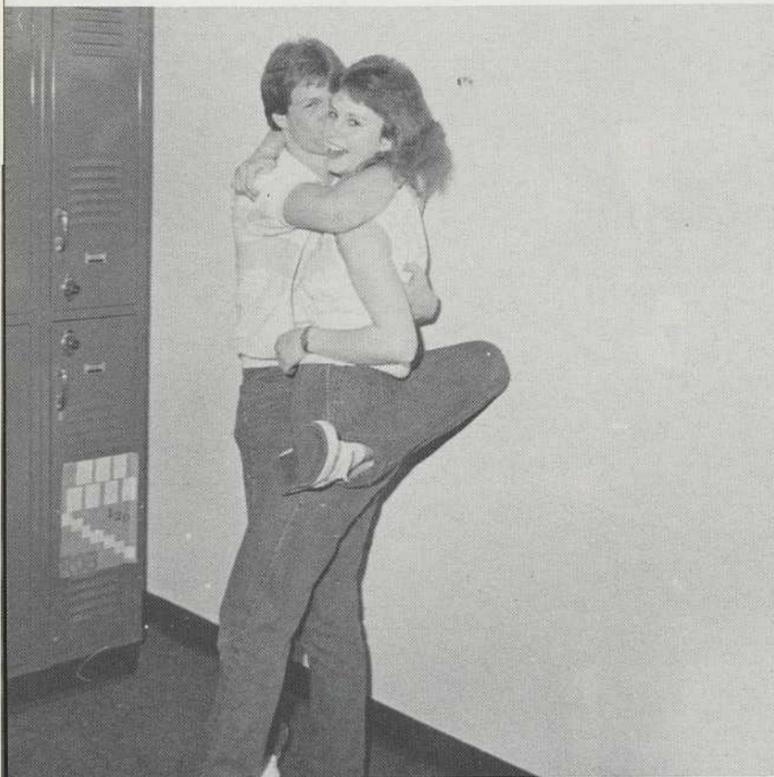


*Jim Twitchell and Jennifer Stroop sneak behind bleachers for some private time.*

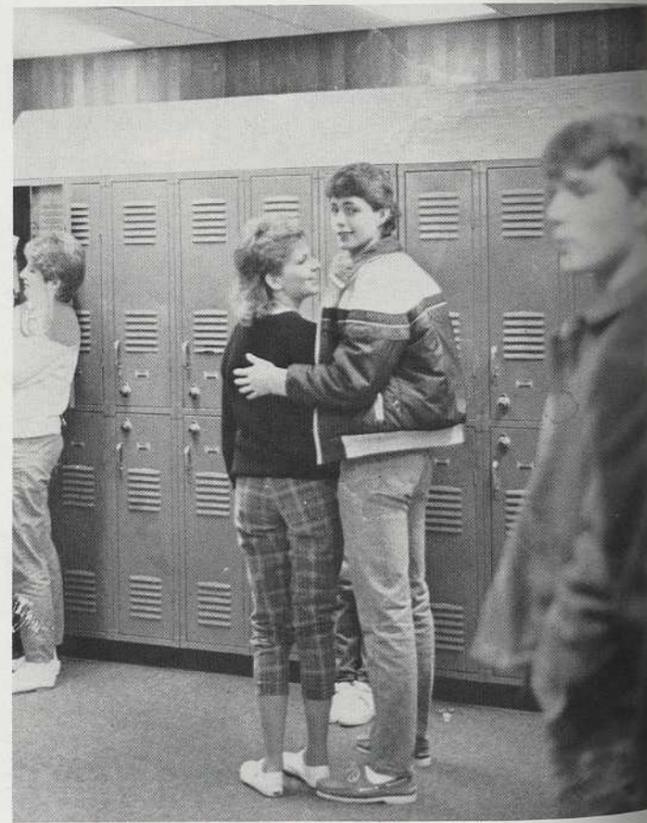
*Senior sweethearts, Tom Jaeger and Chrisi Thietje, are a very happy couples.*



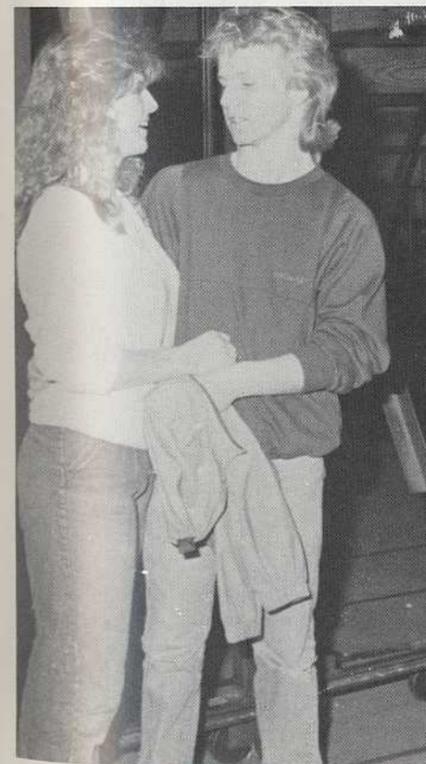
*The upper commons is a popular place for romance.*



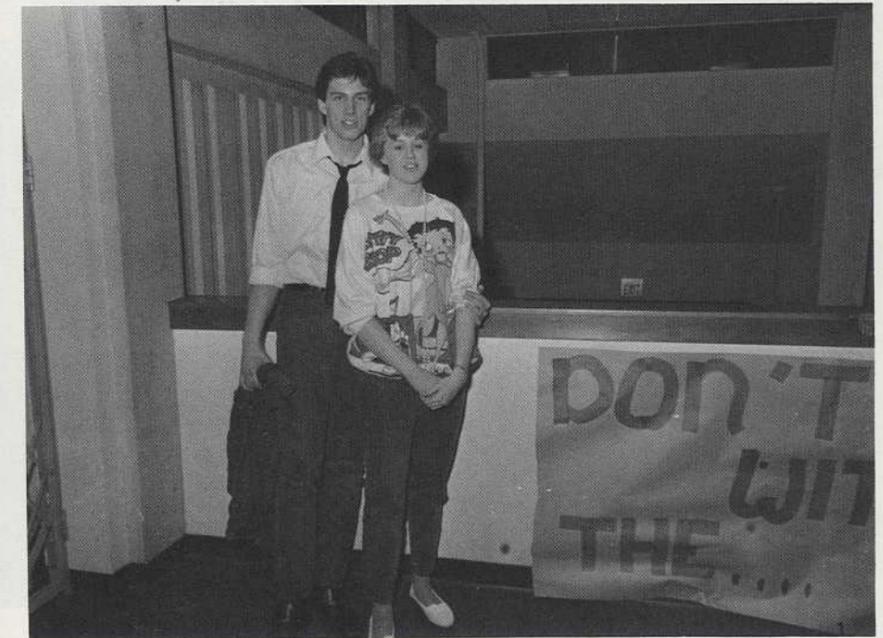
*Ron Knowles and Amy Hanford are obviously going steady.*



*Kenny Voss escorts Wendy Henderson to her locker.*



*Jason Stauffer charms Misty Huss once again.*



*Dave Hutchinson and Gena Maples got ready for the basketball game.*

# Hangin' aroun'

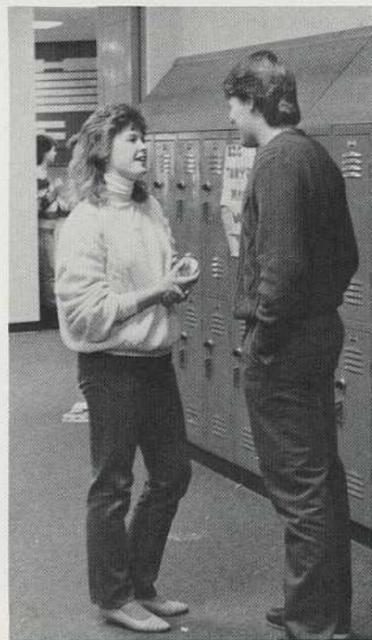
Hangin' Aroun' the school is still a pas-time which many students have mastered. During times such as activity period and lunch, people get together with their friends or with groups of people and use this time to let off steam. They do so by joking around, gossiping, or just standing around talking. Sometimes the Commons is so packed with people that it is nearly impossible to get through the crowd.

Another place to hang aroun' is in the parking lot. Most students do this before and after school, although it also occurs at lunch. The parking lot is used to get away from the school. Many of the students use these opportunities to play their car stereos.

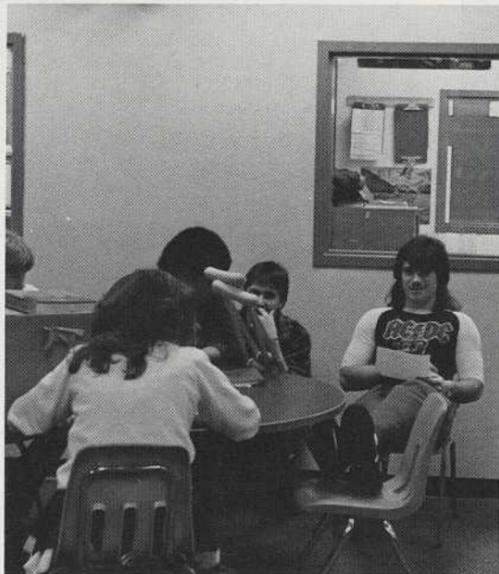
Sometimes students who smoke use it as a change of pace from the SAC area though it is against school policy. Those students who smoke have been given a designated area on campus to smoke. These people take advantage of this area as a place also to socialize. They are allowed to do this at lunch, activity period and before and after school.

One especially popular time for some students to hang around is during class time. Although teachers aren't exactly keen on this situation, it doesn't stop the students from getting out of class. No matter what excuse they think up, it usually leads them right straight to the Commons, the hangin' aroun' spot at Timberline.

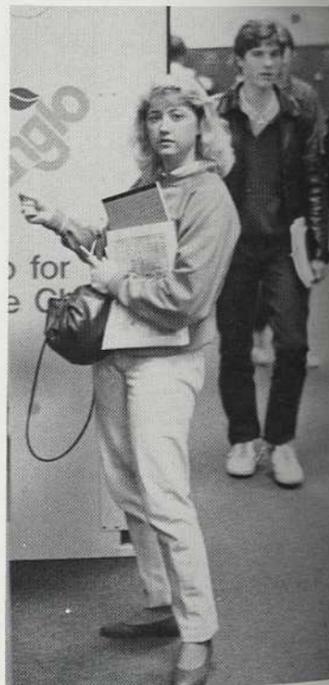
Using the time during lunch to relax, Bert Dres, Scott Labadie, and Paul Dion wait for people they know to go by.



Tracey Brown and Jay Clark attempt to carry on a conversation while competing with the noise of the commons.



Ed Stines and Chris Carlson lounge around and talk during lunch.

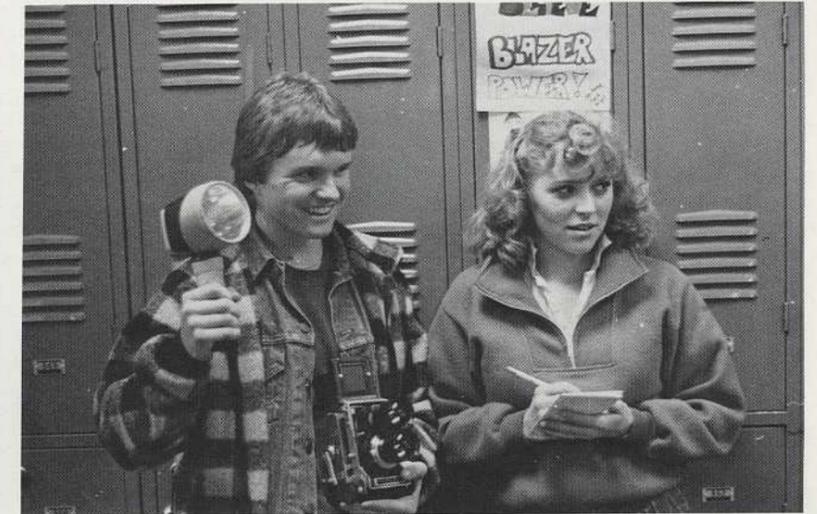


Adding norishment to her lunch, Chrisi Thietje slips money into the snack machine.

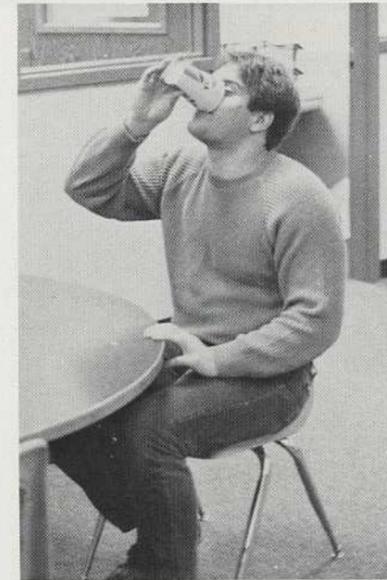
Heidi Wheeldon excused herself from class by saying, "I'm cleaning my locker."



Brad Eldredge and Kim Christensen were excused on "Annual Business."



Mr. Fry states, "I don't have a class."



A popular excuse by many students, but used this time by Cam McGee is, "Can't you see I'm getting my pink slip!"



Using the oldest excuse in the book - Randy Prengal says, "I'm getting an apple for my teacher."

# Fads and fashion

The 1985-86 school year was a year for comebacks from previous decades of styles. Many students have developed their own individual style by donning the clothes of their parents and even grandparents.

Hairstyles were much shorter. Guys looked clean cut and some even went back to the flat top look of the 50's and 60's. Girls cut their hair shorter, also. The asymmetrical and bob styles were very popular. Guys and girls both created their own styles through the use of mousse, gel and hairspray.

As for clothes, paisley print made quite a comeback appearing on sweaters, shirts and jeans. Floral prints and plaids were also big. The style in sweaters were oversized, pullovers and cardigans worn over big shirts buttoned to the top with the long shirt tails hanging out. Slim, body hugging stirrup pants were popular for the girls and the traditional 501 Levi's were still the favorite choice for the guys.

Accessories became almost as important as the clothes. Everything from big costume jewelry to Grandma's precious antiques were in. Long strands of pearls knotted near the end and dazzling rhinestones were very popular. The biggest comeback in accessories was the broach worn where the shirt buttons at the collar or on a sweater or jacket.

Not all students at T.H.S. were

overly concerned with fashion. Some dressed how they felt and many chose to come in sweats. Overall, the way students dressed expressed their attitude and individuality.

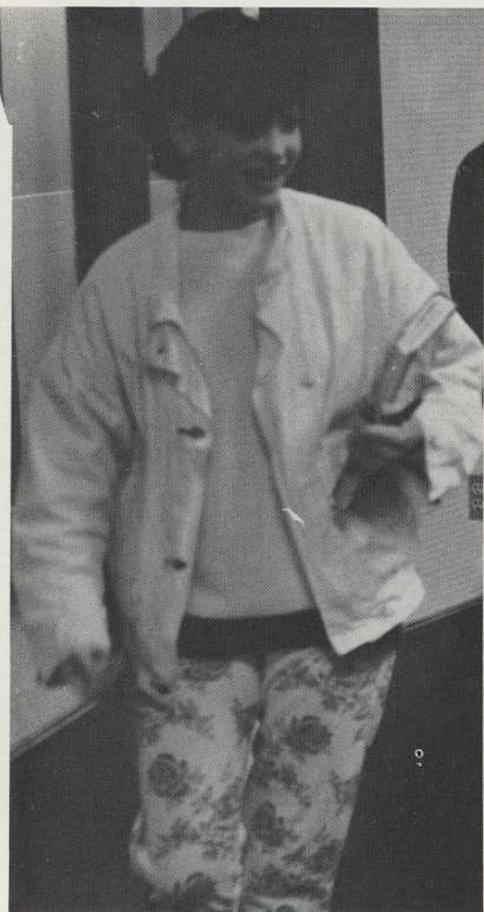
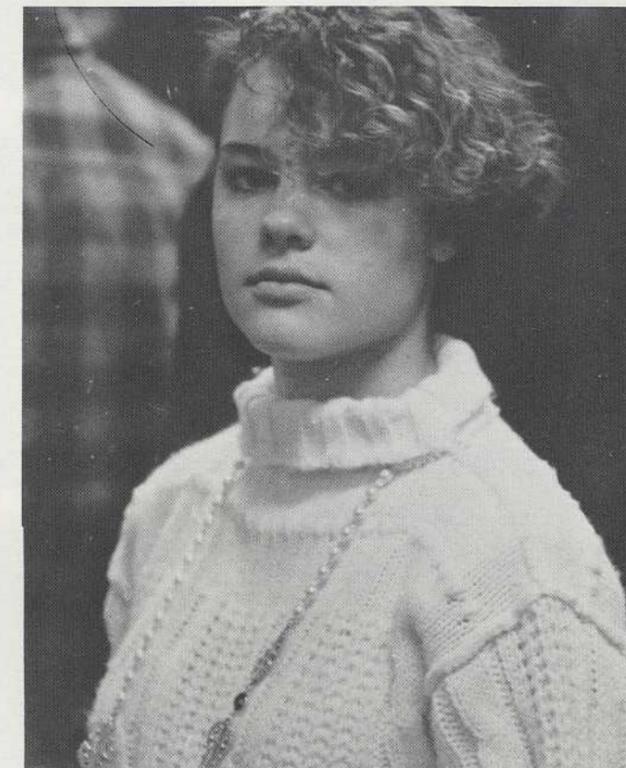
*Black Reeboks; The guy's choice in comfortable footwear.*



*Emmanuel Kimmie and John Patton set the trend in short hair.*



*Debbie Dolgash gazes through the curls of her asymmetrical hair cut.*



*Wearing floral pants is in with Jill Benner.*



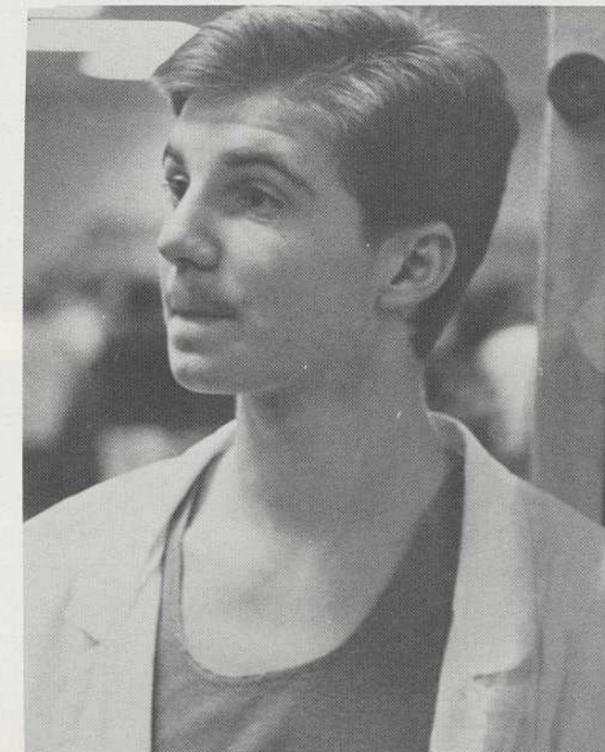
*Swatch; The fad in Swiss watches.*



*Always up on the latest, Karen Woodbury expresses her style.*

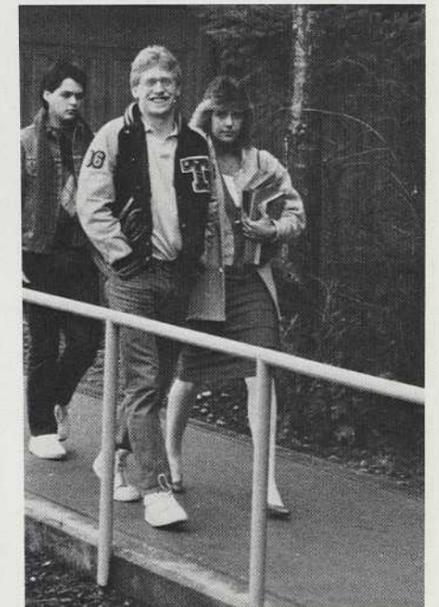
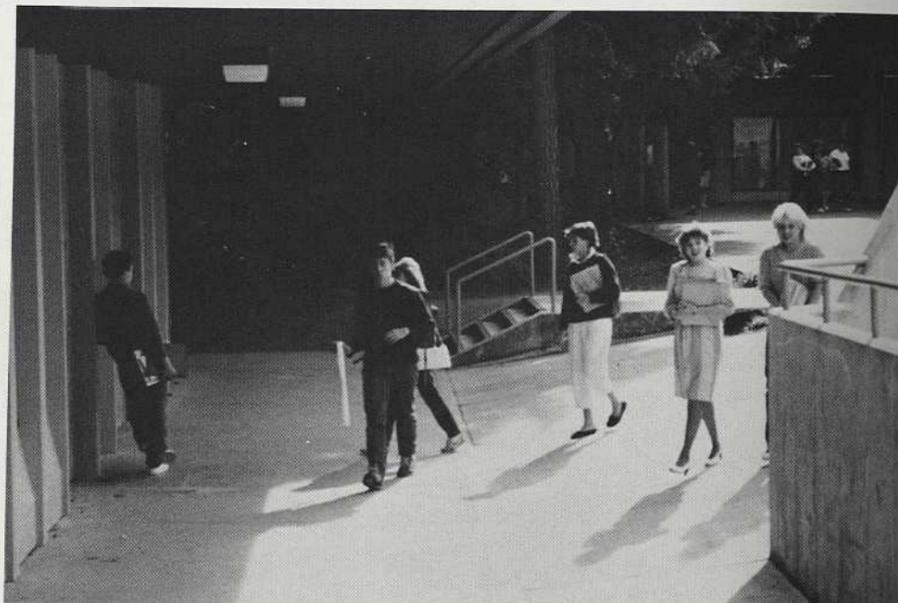
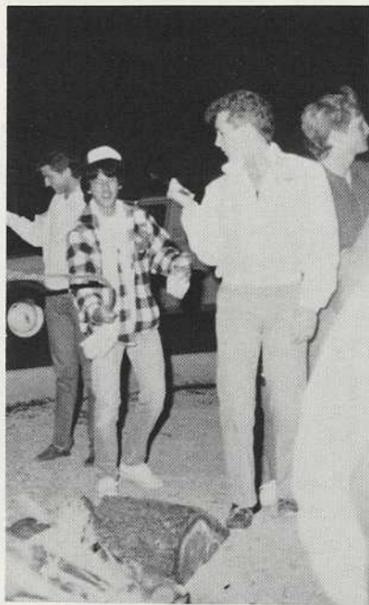


*Jeannette Ponders has a classy style all her own.*



*The "Miami Vice" look was often fashionably displayed by Kory Rogers.*

# Student Life

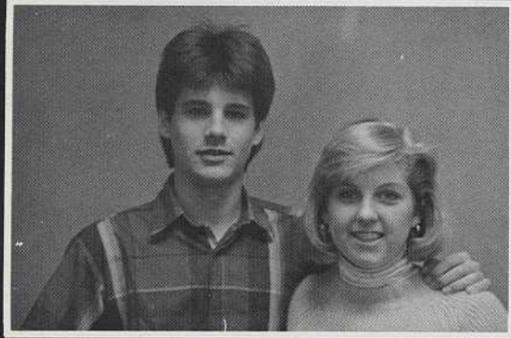


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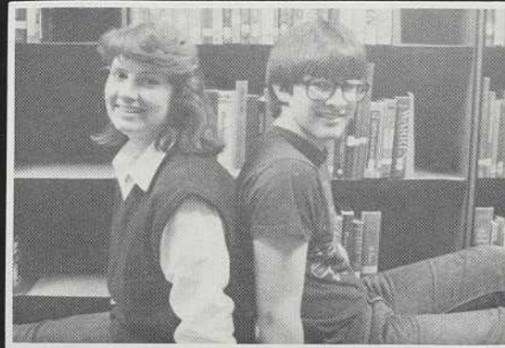
# Hall of fame

## Most likely to succeed



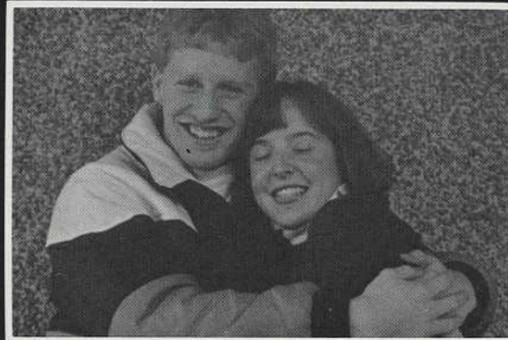
*Chris Waldron and BrynDel Swift*

## Most intellectual



*Kerrie Bigham and Paul Fitch*

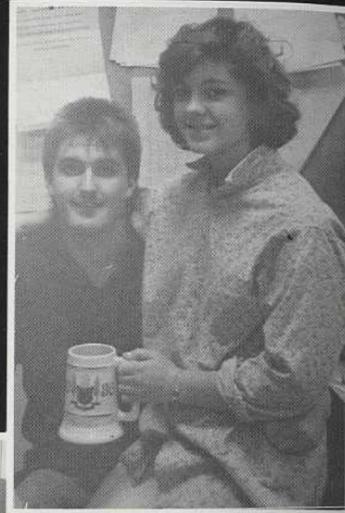
## Friendliest



*Mike Adkisson and Diana Ryser*

*Scott Andersen and Suzy Curtis*

## Life of the party



*Chris Carlson and Monica Marshall*

## Class clowns



*Mike Adkisson and Diana Ryser*

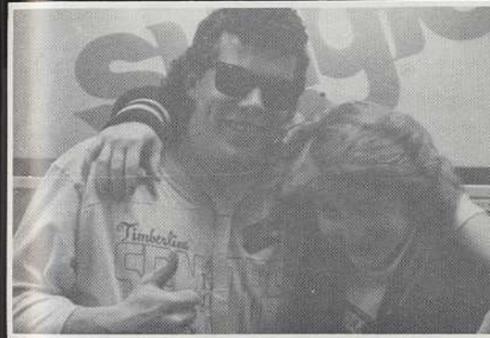
*Scott Andersen and Suzy Curtis*

## Most flirtatious



*Kathy Mercurio and Emmanuel Kimmie*

## Most spirited



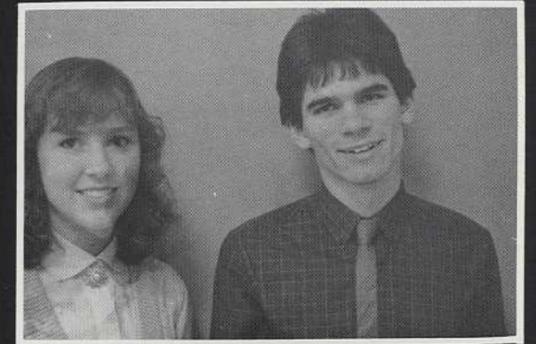
*Tad Orman and Jeannie O'Brien*

## Best dressed



*Kelli Barnes and Derrick Bullock*

## Brown nosers



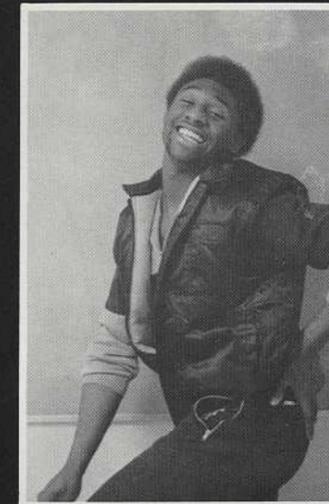
*Darcy Jennings and Duane Boynton*

## Purple heart



*Ed Stines and Kim Stokes*

## Most athletic



*Johnny Taylor and Crissy Reaves*

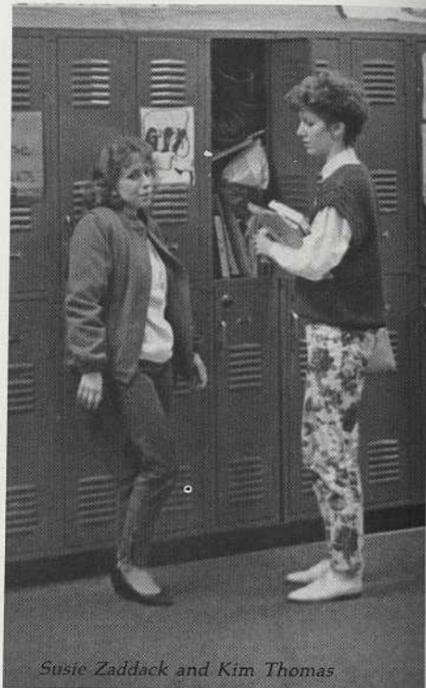


The senior class voted early for the Hall of Fame. The votes were counted by members of the annual staff so these seniors could be recognized. These characters were the lucky winners. Some of these students have really worked hard to earn their titles. Chris Waldron and BrynDel are predicted to do very well in the future. Darcy Jennings and Duane Boynton are always friendly and helpful to our faculty at THS. Some consider them teachers' pets. The most athletic couple, Crissy Reaves and Johnny Taylor are track stars and both involved in numerous other sports. Who are the flirtatious experts of the senior class? Emmanuel Kimmie and Kathy Mercurio stole the votes in this category. Chris Carlson and Monica Marshall were voted "Life of the Party" in gest. Monica is holding the 1986 milk mug. Kerrie Bigham and Paul Fitch pose for their modest title of "Most Intellectual" in the library. Why a picture in the boys restroom? Ask class clowns Diana Ryser and Mike Adkisson. The friendliest seniors with permanent smiles are Scott Andersen and Suzy Curtis. The Purple Heart Award goes to the two with the most injuries. Ed Stines was on crutches for several months and the picture of Kim Stokes speaks for itself. The most inspirational and spirited blazers are Tad Orman and Jeannie O'Brien. The picture perfect pair, Kelli Barnes and Derrick Bullock have never been seen in anything but sharp threads.

# We've gottcha 1986



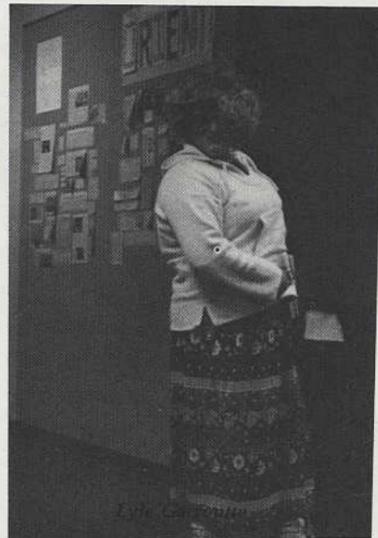
*Diana Kyser, Beth Schluter, Duane Boyton, Janene DeJong*



*Susie Zaddack and Kim Thomas*



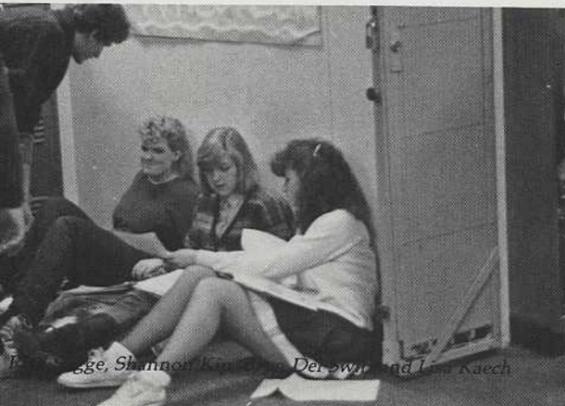
*Jeff Wherrett and Kim Ennis*



*Liz Caron*



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*Pat Gege, Shannon Kim, Lisa Derwin, and Lisa Naech*



*Chip Rudis, Mike Jimenez, Brian Stark, Travis Richardson and Derrick Bullock*

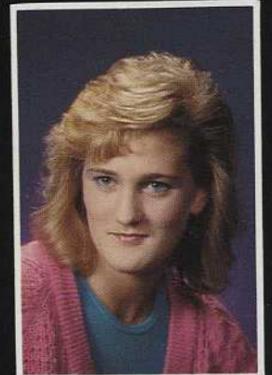
# Seniors



*Mike Adkisson*



*Denise Aichele*



*Michelle Albright*



*Chris Allen*



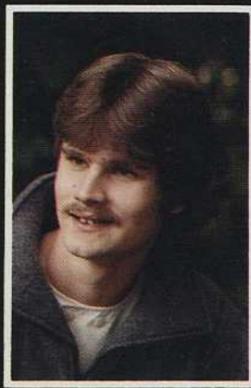
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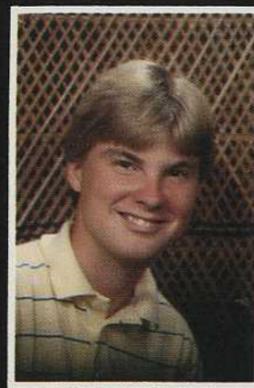
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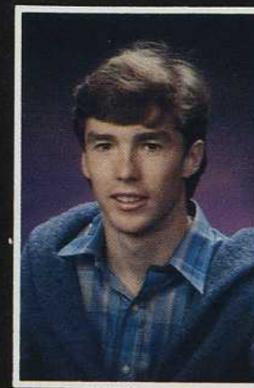
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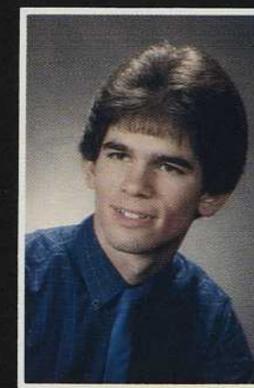
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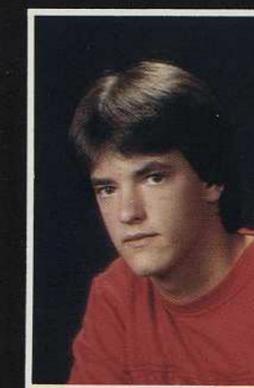
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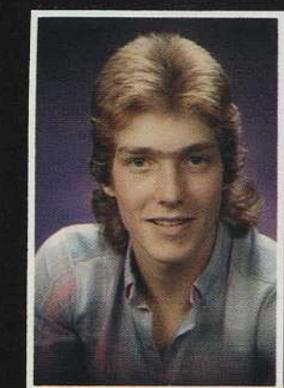
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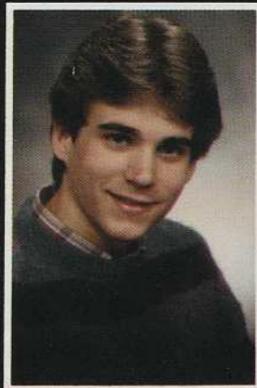
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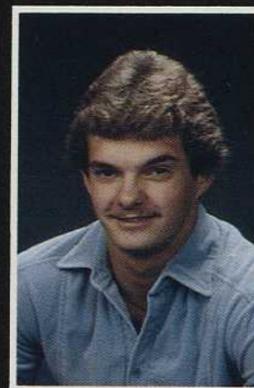
*Curtis Barnes*



*Kelli Barnes*



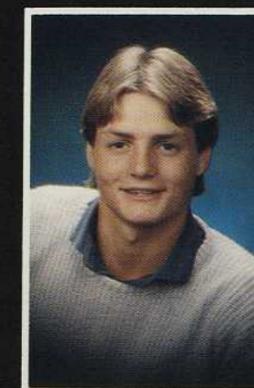
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*John Bennett*



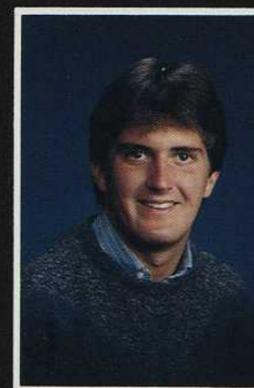
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*Chris Carlson*



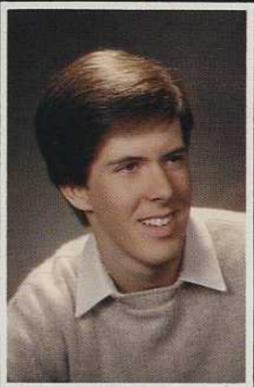
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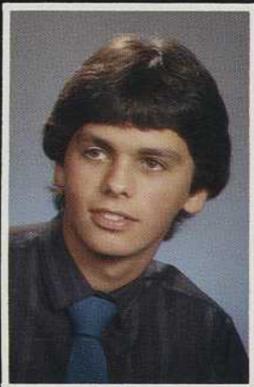
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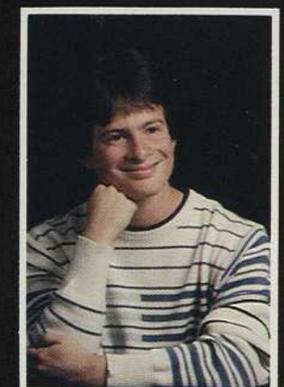
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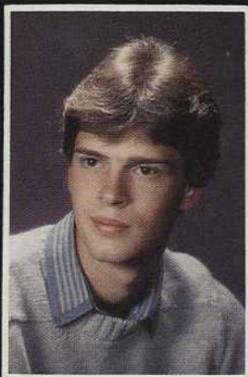
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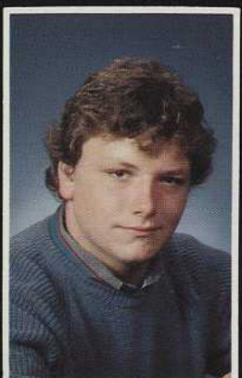
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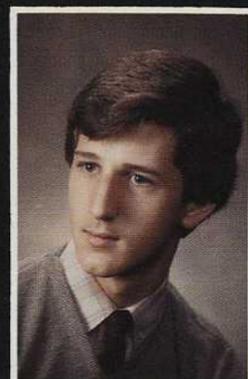
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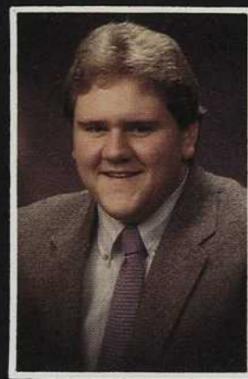
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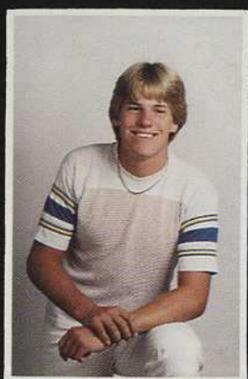
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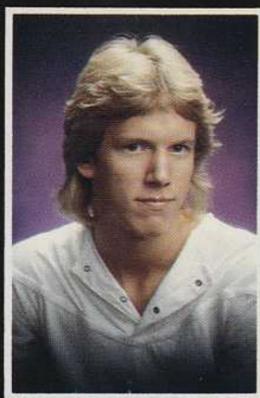
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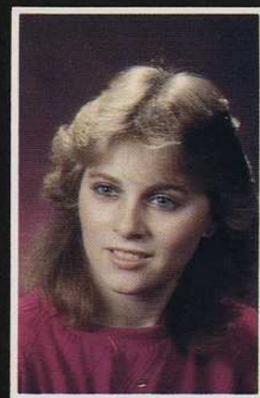
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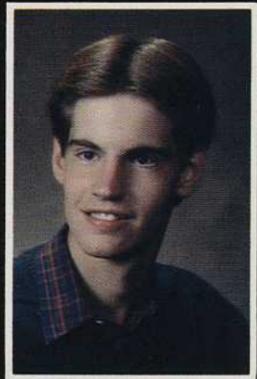
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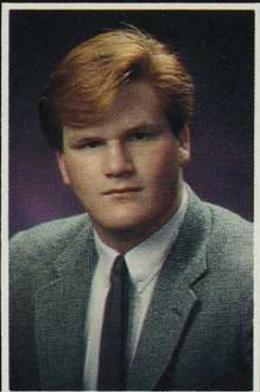
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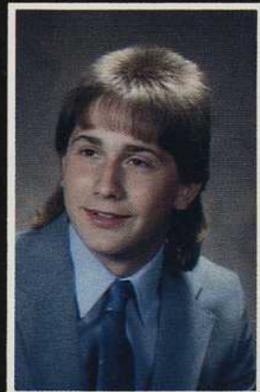
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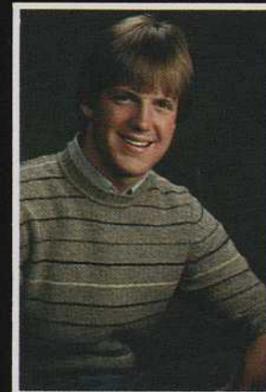
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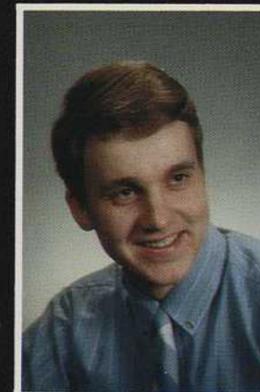
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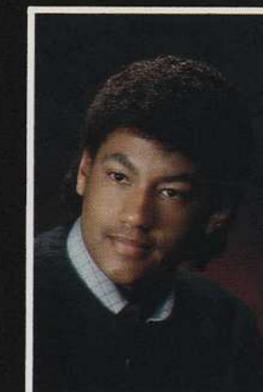
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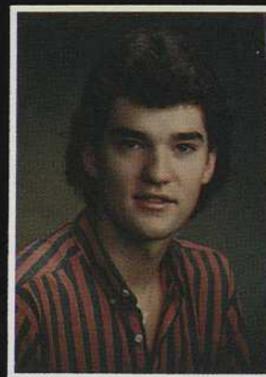
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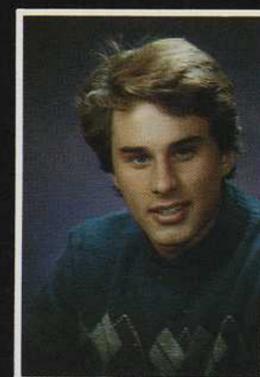
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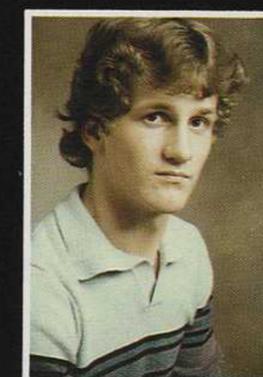
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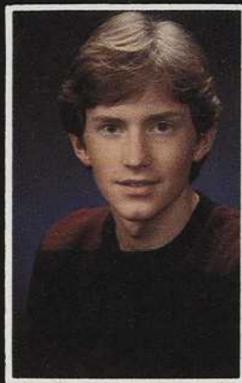
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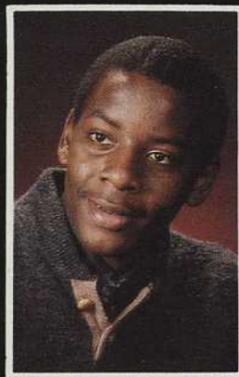
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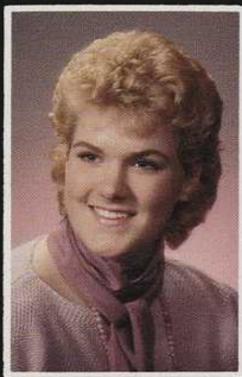
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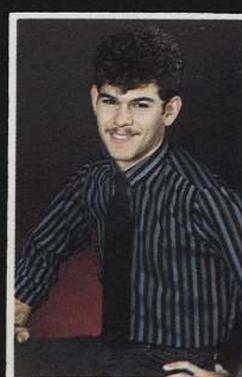
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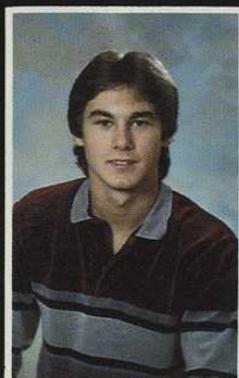
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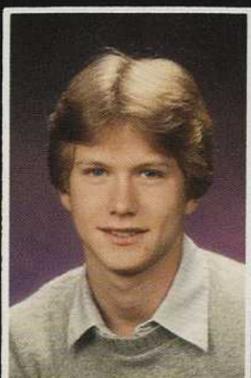
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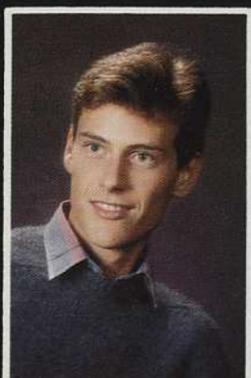
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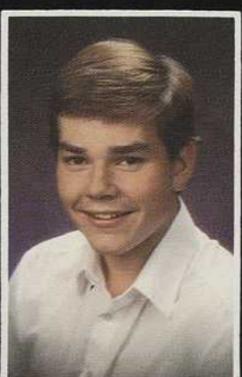
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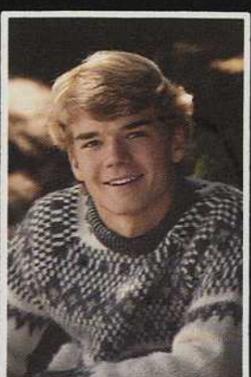
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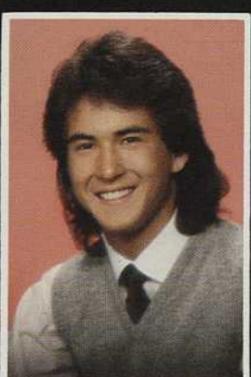
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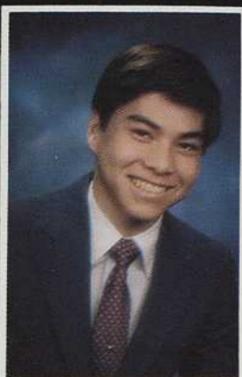
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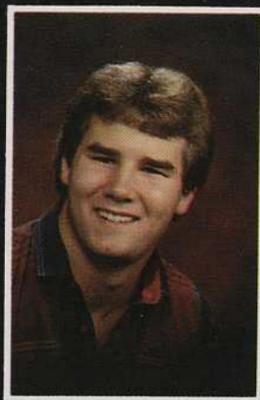
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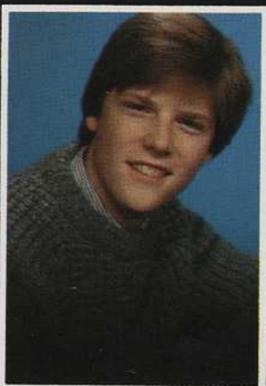
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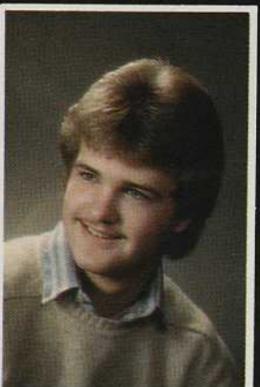
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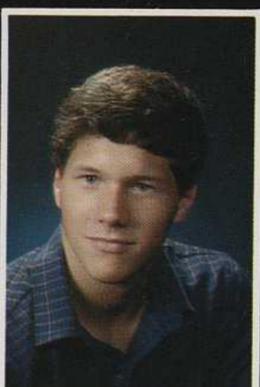
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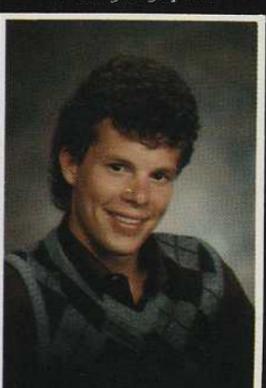
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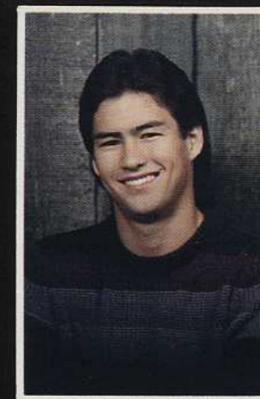
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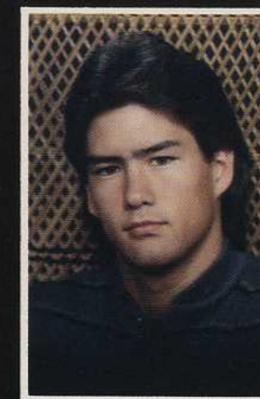
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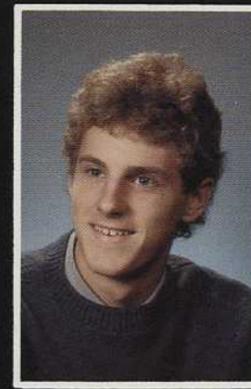
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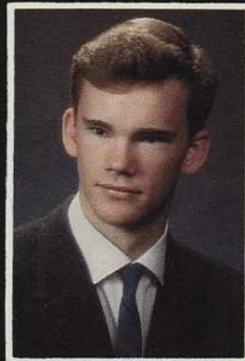
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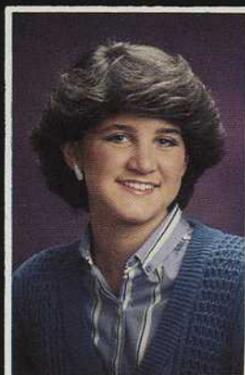
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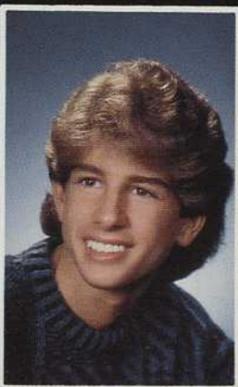
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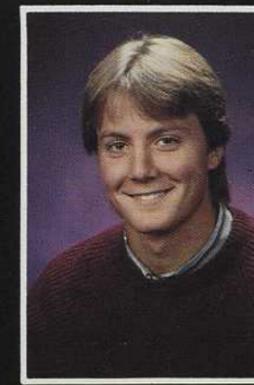
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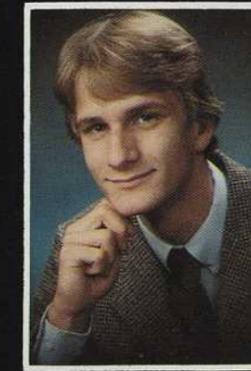
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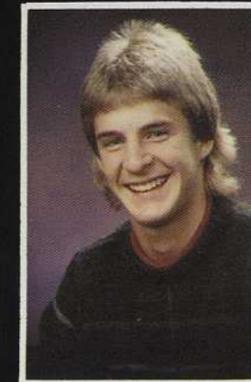
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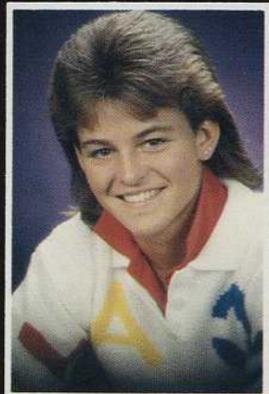
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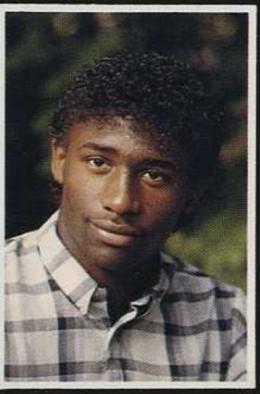
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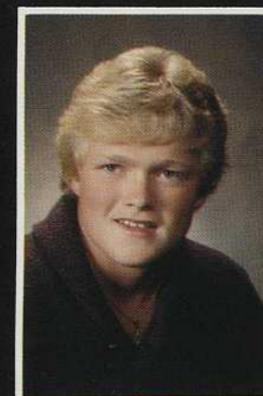
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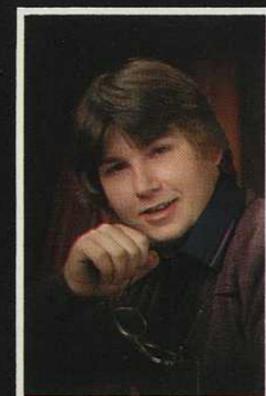
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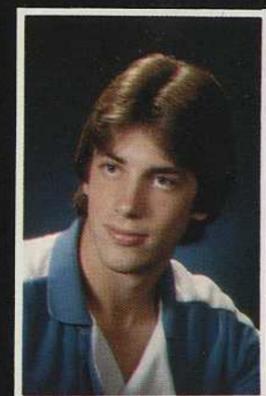
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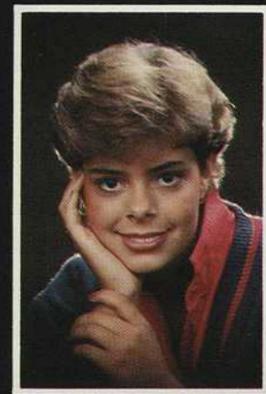
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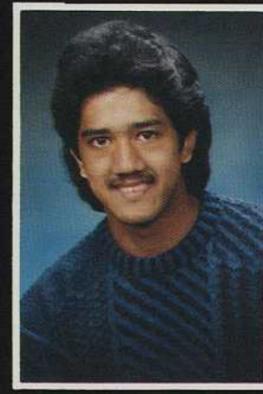
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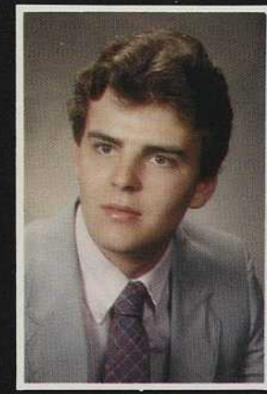
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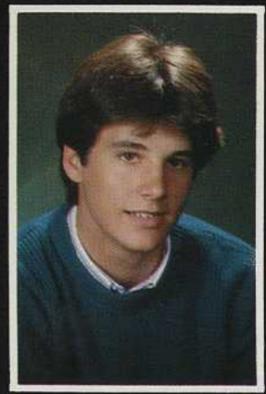
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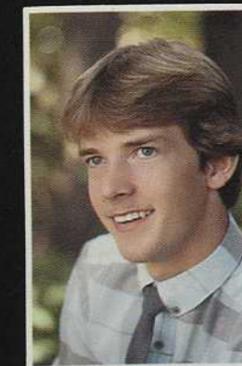
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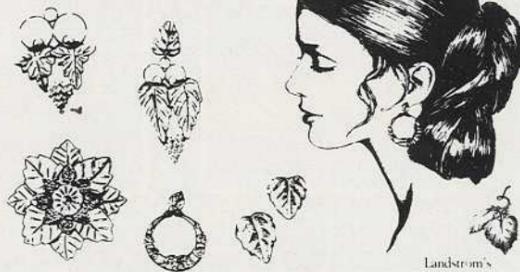
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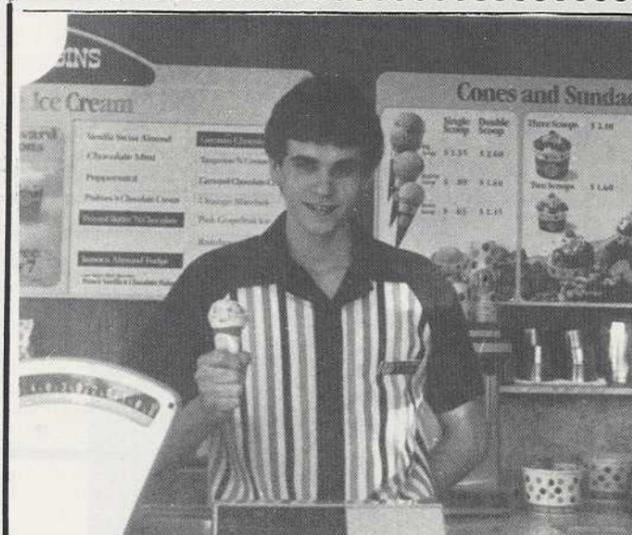
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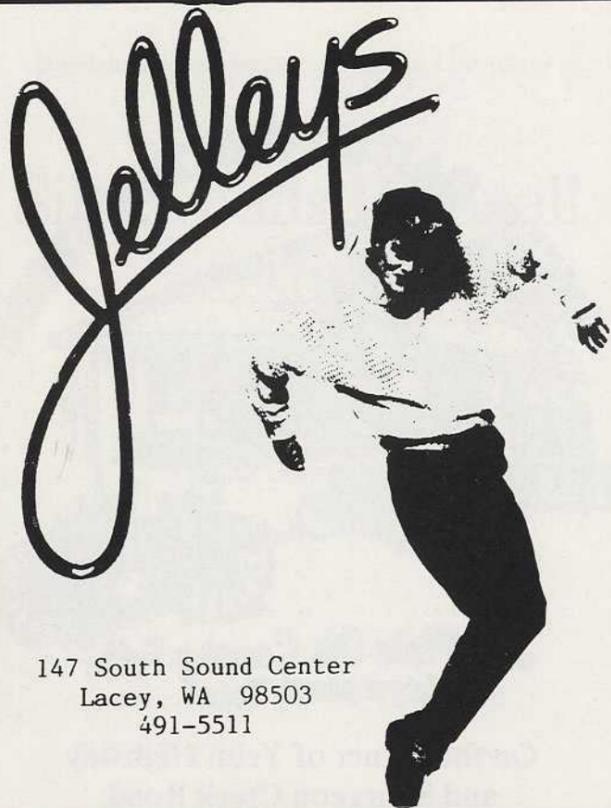
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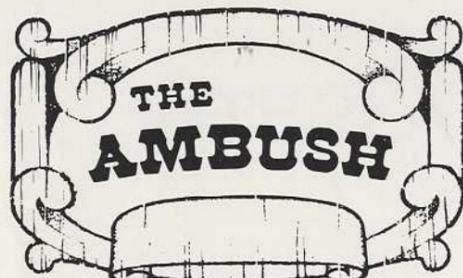


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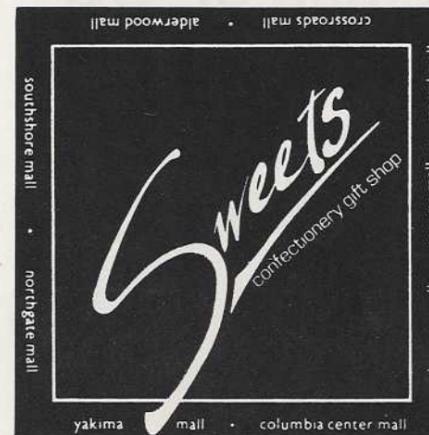
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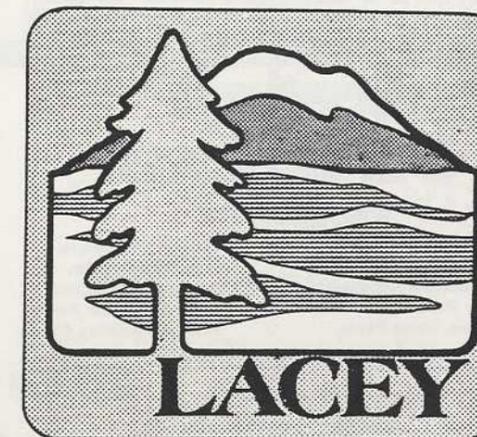
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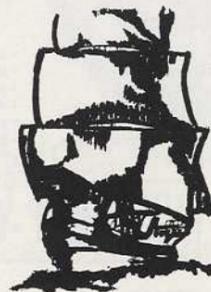
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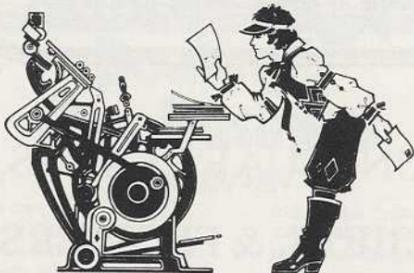
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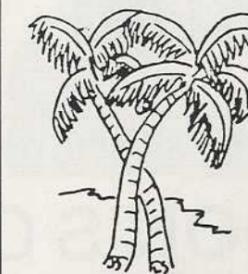
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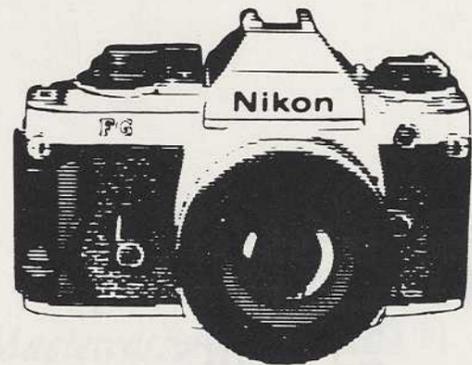
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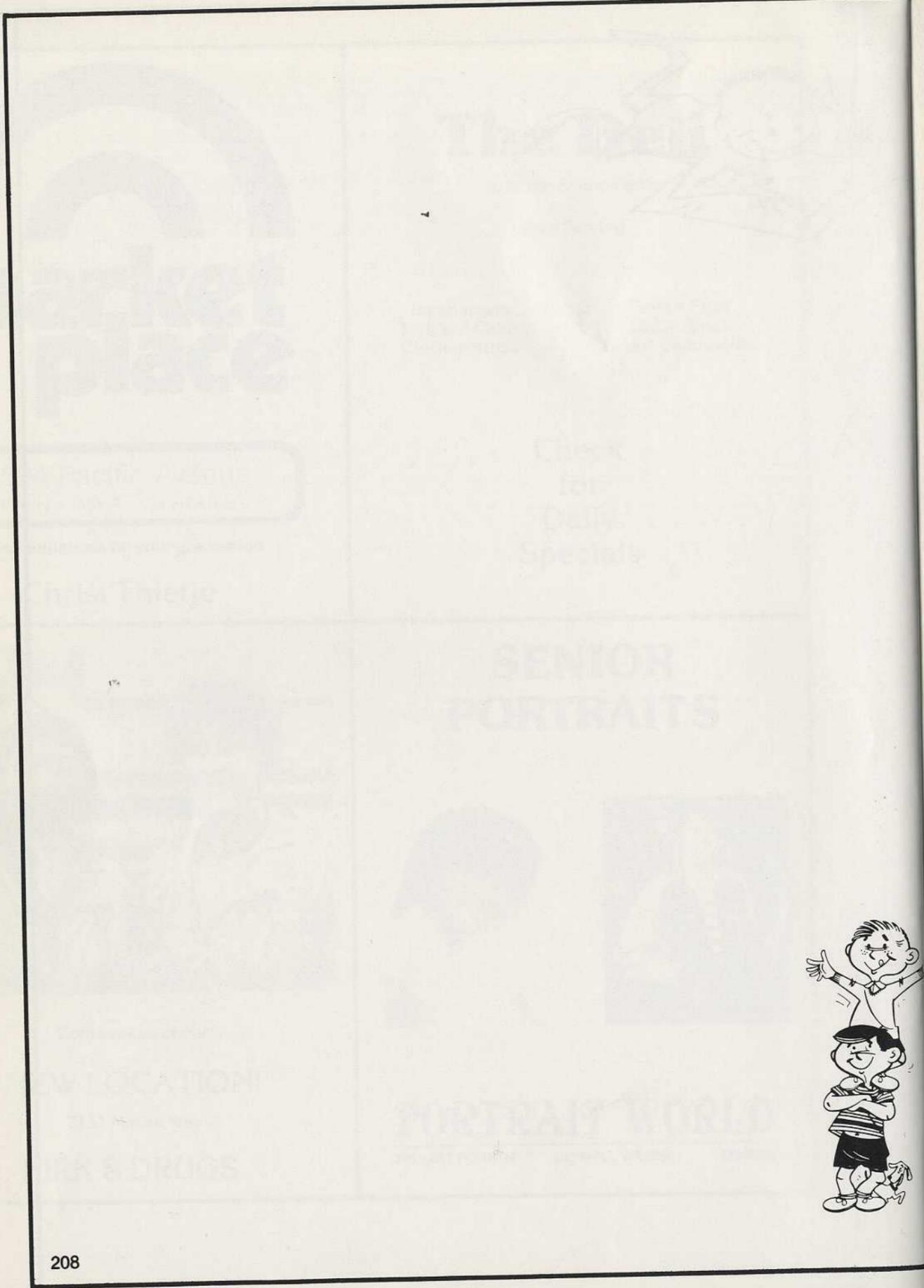
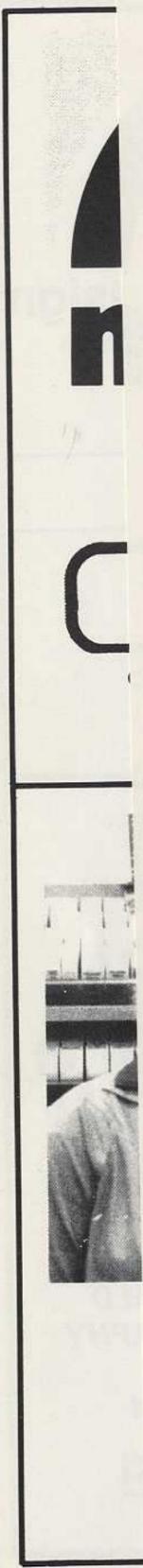
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