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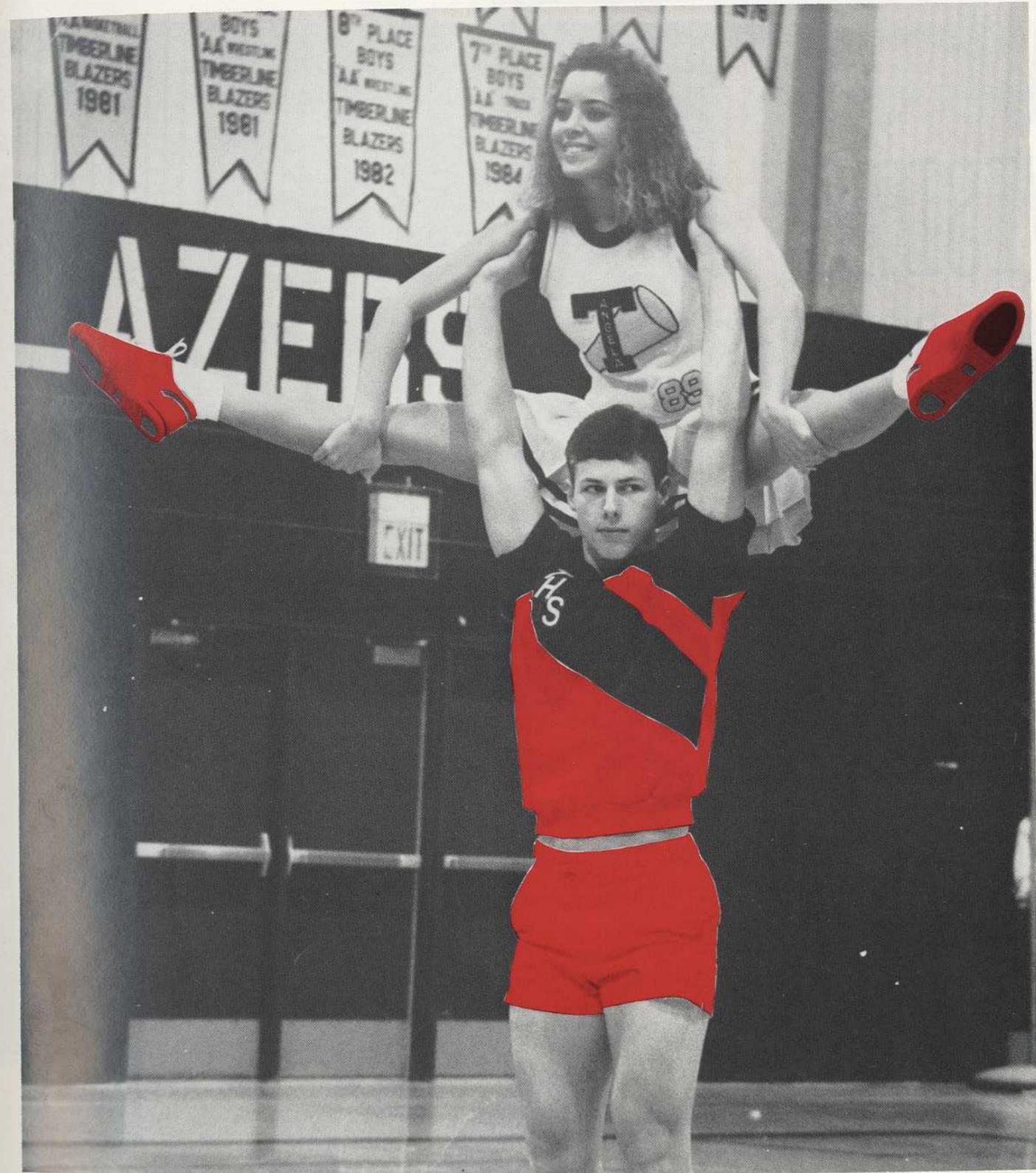
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Stunt squad member Alan Smith lends a helping hand to cheerleader Angela Balducci during a January pep assembly. The addition of the all-male stunt squad brought a new look and additional spirit to the cheering at boys' varsity basketball games.

A VISIBLE DIFFERENCE

I 988. The Summer Games in Seoul. The Presidential Election. It was a time out of the ordinary. Lawns were papered with slogans of political hopefuls. T.V. show topics, news headlines and sidewalk conversations changed to political views and Olympic controversies. Any student could see the change wherever he went. There was a visible difference.

September. School started. The quiet halls of Timberline High School were filled with students going **This Way** and that, trying to fight through **The Big Squeeze** once again. But, here, too, there was a change, as if parts of the school's personality had been awakened.

The noise could be heard out in the middle commons. It built with every step as he descended the stairs, passed the new disabled elevator, and made his way toward the double doors leading into the gym. The words were hard to

identify but the sound was easily recognized. It was the sound of spirited people. It climaxed as he entered the gym to see the beginning of the first assembly of the '88-'89 Timberline school year. Most of the students in the four sections of the bleachers were on their feet, clapping their hands to the rhythm of a cheer and chanting the name of their class. The bleachers shook with the stomping of feet and were filled with smiling faces. His eyes panned around the gym with a look of slight amazement and enjoyment. It was a sight which hadn't been seen at Timberline for some time, and it was definitely a **A Visible Difference**.

From the beginning of the year, the change could be seen. Even the building itself was different, getting a fresh paint job and new reader board.

One of the biggest changes came when the administration began the policy of ex-

tended 2nd period. The old activity period was gone and students no longer hung around the commons to talk from 9:25 to 9:55. Classrooms filled as club participation rose to an all time high and students not involved in a club were kept in class. Band, also, was larger than ever and enjoyed the addition of an official marching band and color guard. Another addition to the school's extracurricular activities came in the cheerleading program as they added a male stunt squad and Blazer mascot to their ranks to help cheer at varsity boys' basketball games.

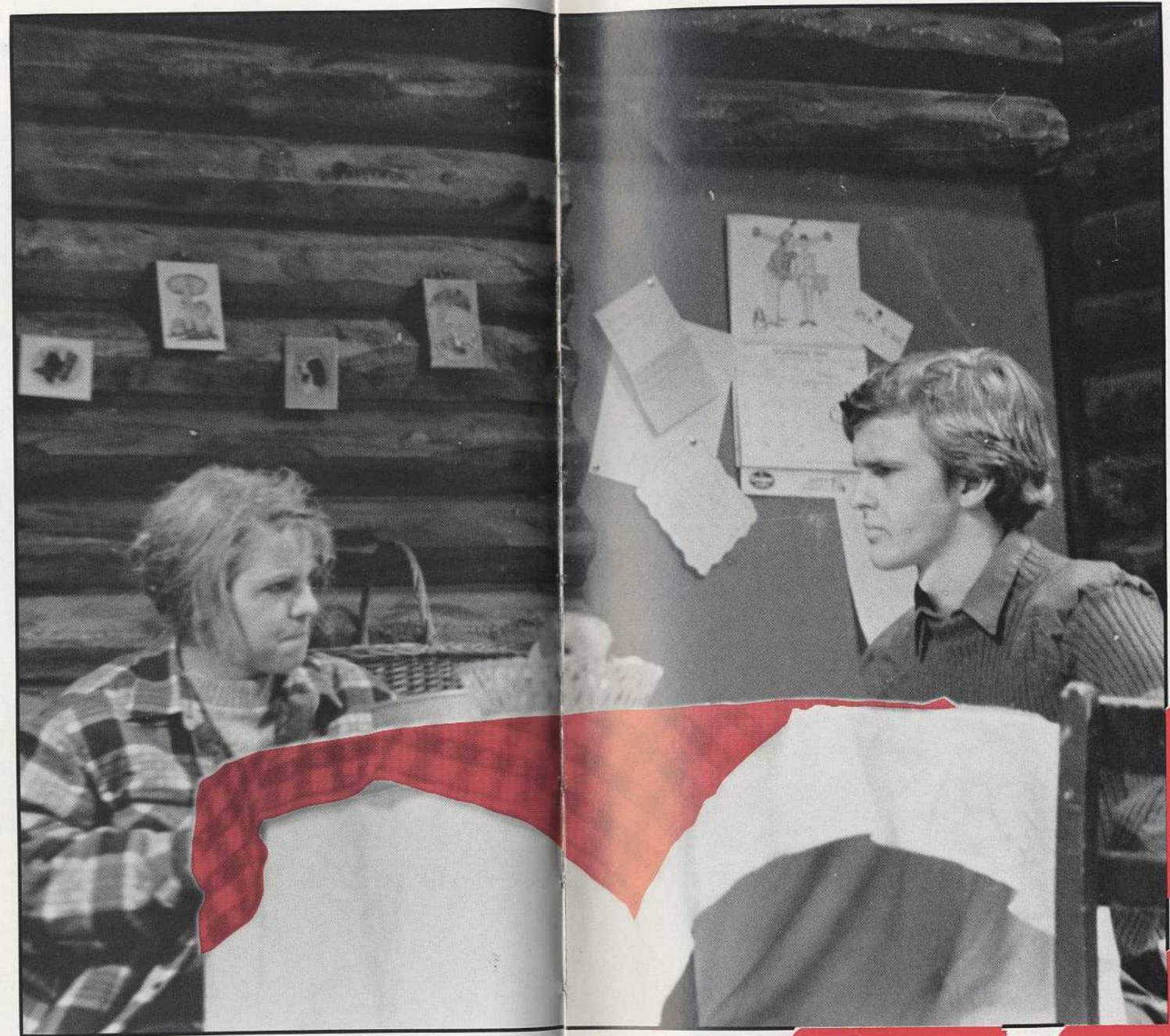
Yes, the evidence of the change was all around. Everything from the new Blazer Pride shorts to the traffic safety car to the new yellow color for the senior T-shirts all added to the idea of change; the idea that there truly was **A Visible Difference**.



ORGANIZATIONS

MAKING THE DIFFERENCE

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Dedee Nugent and Corey Moore turned in outstanding performances in the Theatre Company's production of *The Foreigner*.

MORE POWER TO YAW

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) assisted members in their development in the fields of auto, drafting, and graphics. Those people involved in VICA competed in many statewide and international competitions throughout the year. This assisted students in raising their self esteem, building confidence, and gaining experience in their fields of in-

terest. "These competitions help students see how they stand with other VICA members in the country," said Junior Dat Nguyen. One of these international contests was The Daily Industrial Talents, which was a competition that involved skills that may be of great help during everyday life, such as vehicle maintenance, speech, and other useful skills.



Jason Gotz, Brad Tower, Ken Fabritius, and Danny O'Rourke gather around to take off for the Son of Heaven Tour in Seattle.



First Row:Charlotte Wheaton, Diane Porter, Geia Peabody, Tammy McKusker;Second Row:Andrea Walton, Courtney Wallis, Heather Robinson, Lynnette Thornton;Back Row:Tom Standifer, Mr. Steve Ripley, Mark Stewart



First Row:Shane Nagayama, Chris Ivy, Dave Wilson, Brent Wiggins, Dave Suter;Second Row:Chris Lyons, Mike Stepetin, Wit Mills, Mike Barnes, Todd Prull;Third Row:Bob Simons, Jim Hughes, Scott Snyder, Joelseph Peery, James Huyck, Andie Harper, Andy Wear, Erik Hoff, AJ Bercier



First Row:Danny O'Rourke, Jason Gotz, Leo Layug, Franky Ramos, Scott Freeman, Harley Wait; Second Row:Jerry Gorum, Al Cruz, Robert Milam;Third Row:John Robinson, Alan Marotto, Ken Fabritius, and Randy Kirk;Back Row:Dan Greer, Steve Bunz, Johnny Batreall, Tae Chekal

INTERACT REACHES OUT SERVICE CLUB FOSTERS GOOD WILL IN THE COMMUNITY

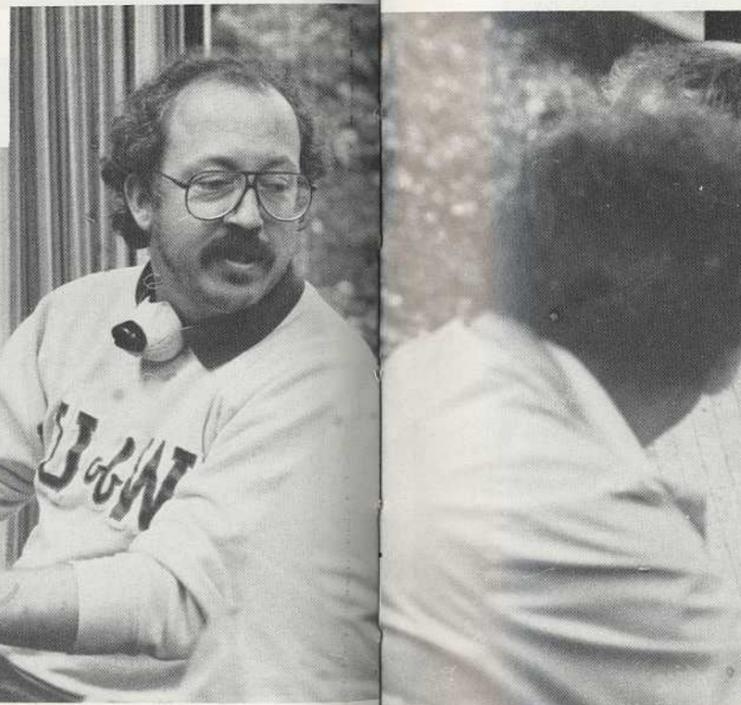
This community service club not only gives a thousand dollar scholarship each year, but also partakes in many activities in town and at school. You may remember such activities as the Talking Christmas Tree at South Sound Mall, and the clothing drive. They also raised money for a family of six at Christmas time and provided them with food and toys. Early in the year, Interact helped

Rotary by providing labor for the bus shelter right outside Timberline. All the equipment necessary for the bus shelter was provided by the community and much thanks went to Bob Kagy, the gentleman who organized it all, and let Interact help. Club members got the most satisfaction helping Rotary on a Cancer Drive, called "Jail and Bail," and running bingo at the Roo-lan Health Center.

Interact looks good on college applications."

-Mr. Bill Bryant

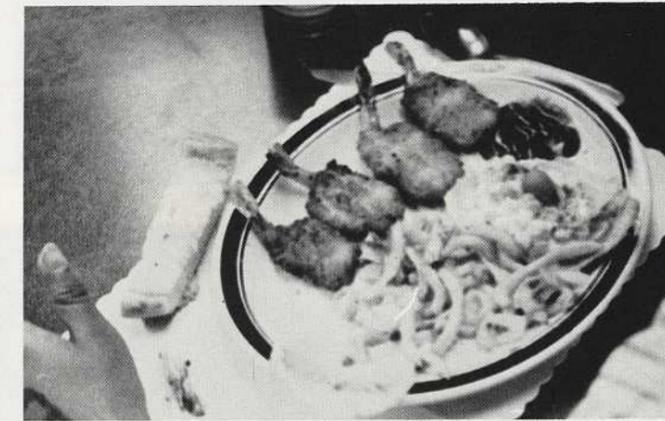
At an Interact club meeting, Mr. Bill Bryant discusses goals to be set for '89.



"Please pass the salt over there," says Mr. Bob Atwell to Mr. Gene Fry at a teacher's luncheon put on by the Chef's club.



Front Row: Chris Bennett, Ronda Harper, Kelly Siegler, Paul Summers, and Sunny Baker; Second Row: Jennifer Mayo, Kara Yinck, Chad Cooper, James Blakeney, and Kirk Andres; Third Row: Brent Lancaster, Mel Greer, and Gary Heinke; Back Row: Mark Mitchell



Prawns and fries lunch as served by the Chef's club.



Front Row: Kristin Voelz, Jodie Johnson, Missy Herrold, Sherry Taylor, and Kim Talton; Second Row: Lori Bellamy, Rita Goedde, Shelia Kaufman, Jenny Graham, Jennie Crabbe, and James Rusnak; Third Row: Chris Schwenneker, Kirilen Svay, Jenni Malone, Melanie Pavlik, Becky Harmon, Jesse Arnevick, and Mr. Bill Bryant; Back Row: Jeff Bartron, Rick Rynearson, Marco Villa, Steve Godlewski, Chris Swanson, Patti Fosbre

What's Cookin'?

Hamburgers and french fries every Friday - that's what the Chef's club cooked. Every Friday all yearlong, students and teachers would line up to get those juicy burgers, and crinkly fries for the measly price of \$1.25. Who cared if that didn't include anything to drink, it was better than the cafeteria food. (And what's an extra fifty cents for a pop, huh?) Throughout the year, the Chef's club put on many teacher luncheons, (that, I might add, had the T-house packed.) So what did they do with all their profit? Well, they went out to breakfast and dinner, and they visited many restaurants to find out what they were like and how they were run. This helped determine what kind of restaurant the students might someday like to be a part of, or even own themselves. Whether it be fast food, or sit down dining, the choice will be theirs. The Restaurant and Hospitality class helped prepare them for any kind of food experience. Much effort went into this two period class, all the preparation, ordering, making, baking, serving, and of course, cleaning. What's the best part about Chef's club? "We get to eat all the leftovers!" said two year member, Kelly Siegler.



A HELPIN' HAND

Jay Farmer and Tonya Hampton participate in their annual Christmas Tree sales which netted about \$1,600.



Future Farmers of America (FFA) club remained active throughout the year. The club was for anyone who had an interest in the environment and agriculture. "FFA gets me involved in working with the community, and I like working with animals," said Vivian Thomsen.

FFA was involved in a program called "Building our American Community" (BOAC), which put back into the community what so many take out. Members also played a role in our state's Centennial Celebration at the Thurston County Fair, setting up a booth showing a hundred years of logging in Washington. They were also involved in things like planting salmon eggs in local streams. On occasion they were asked to help judge animals at local fairs.

FFA



First Row: Adam Richards, Mike Eldred, Dan Fincannon, Jay Farmer, and Alex Morales; Second Row: Wendy Crayne, Stephanie Brownell, Michelle French, Vivian Thomsen, Joe Johnson, and Chris Swanson; Back Row: Kevin Trotter, Josh Scott, Bryan Wyllie, Steve Bell, Carrie Free, Mr. Steve Sloan, Tonya Atkinson, Abram Dull, Justin Steeley, and Kenny Bell

James Camus, Dogo Thiam Chum, Sean Hathaway, and, Shane Gourley are packed and ready to go, as they make their way to Mr. Battle's cabin.



STEPPIN' UP

Well, there they go, off again on another hiking expedition.

Hiking club sponsored several local hikes throughout the school year, and was open to all students who shared the common interest of on-foot exploration. In the fall, they took off to Mr. Battle's cabin at Packwood, in his private bus, the "WE BE GO." African visitor, Dogo Thiam Chum, went on the trip as a guest to "see what Americans consider hiking." Hiking club provided hands-on experience with nature, teaching ways to survive by using their surroundings to an advantage. These skills could continue to be of use throughout their lives, with the basic knowledge of good ol' Mother Nature.

H I K I N G C L U B



First Row: Warren Wyman, Steven Gross, Dana Burton, Lynnette Hopkins, and Kami Johnson; Back Row: Marci Phelps, Justin Black, Eric McMurry, Mr. Mick Holt and Shane Gourley

TAKE FIVE



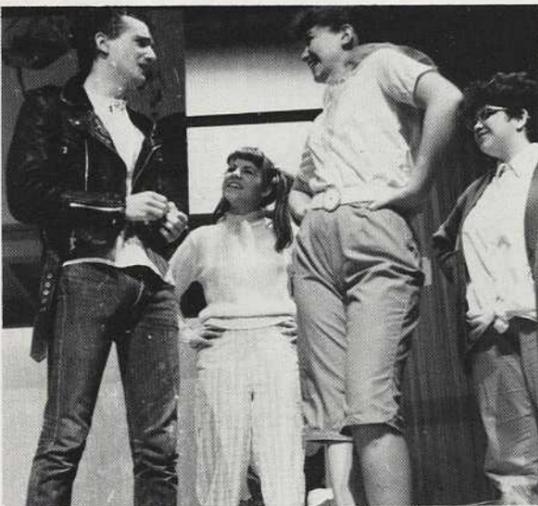
What a year for the-
atre!

The Timberline Theatre Company returned, euphoric, from a trip to Muncie, Indiana, from the International Thespian Conference, to find that their fall production, Larry Shue's *The Foreigner*, was accepted for a special performance at the Washington State Thespian Conference in January!

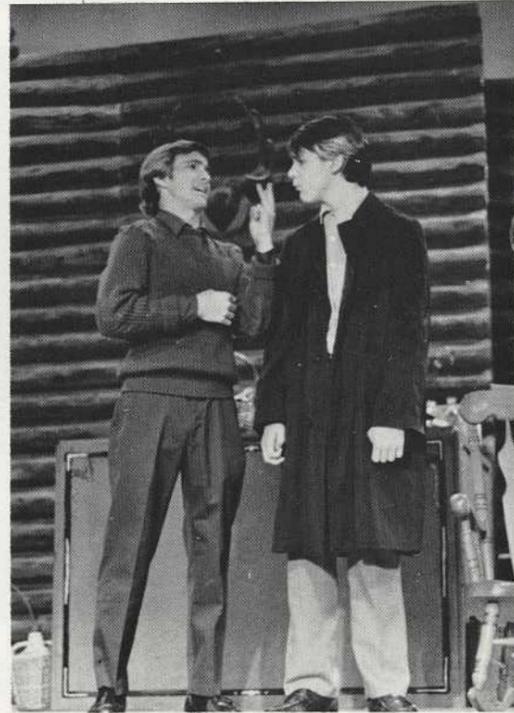
In November, the TTC put on *The Foreigner*, Shue's delightful and insightful comedy. Chris Tharp starred as *The Foreigner*, a confused British sci-fi magazine proofreader, caught up in his weekend of "peace and quiet" with an evil reverend David Lee (David Montgomery) and an eviller KKK leader Owen Musser (Pat

Mapp). He attempts to unravel the mystery behind Ellard (Scott Bishopp) Simms' mysterious behavior, convince Catherine Simms (Darcy Walters) that David is not what he seems, and keep Owen from stealing the lodge of old Betty Meeks (Dedee Nugent). Sgt. "Froggy" LeSueur (Corey Moore), Charlie's friend, manages to arrive in time to wrap up the loose ends.

But the burning question in everyone's mind was, "How was Muncie?" Drama Club President Dedee Nugent was suitably impressed, describing workshops and street scenes beyond compare. Renowned light man, Joe Shirah, summed it up with three words: "Way too hot."



Jason Maniccia, Dedee Nugent, Christine Emersen, and Lauren Balestreri enjoy a scene from TTC's spring musical of last year, *Grease*.



"You'll only be here three days." S/Sgt "Froggy" LeSueur (Corey Moore) gives Charlie (Chris Tharp) the lowdown on his stay at Meeks' Cabin.

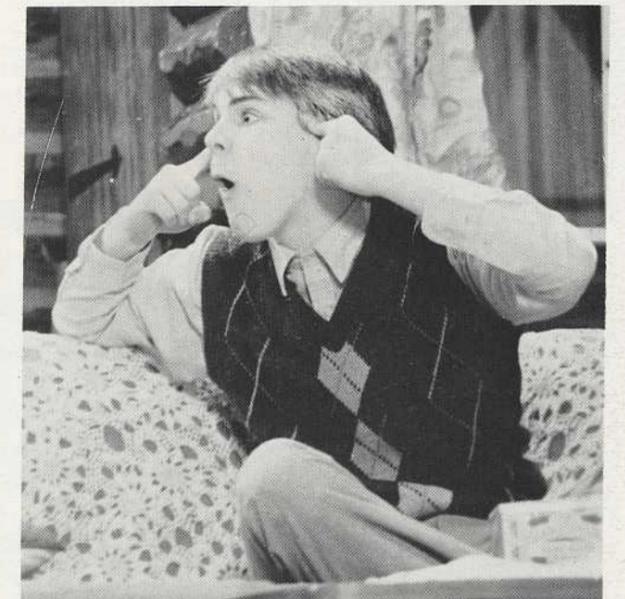


"I know it's a carrot," Catherine (Darcy Walters) explains, exasperated. David Lee (David Montgomery) is almost discovered having asked Ellard (Scott Bishopp) to fetch Catherine a carrot.



"You know what a carrot is, don't you?" David Lee (David Montgomery) shows his mean streak to poor confused Ellard Simms (Scott Bishopp)

"What you talkin' 'bout? Jabberin'!" Slimy Owen Musser (Pat Mapp) relaxes with his Coke, sullen.



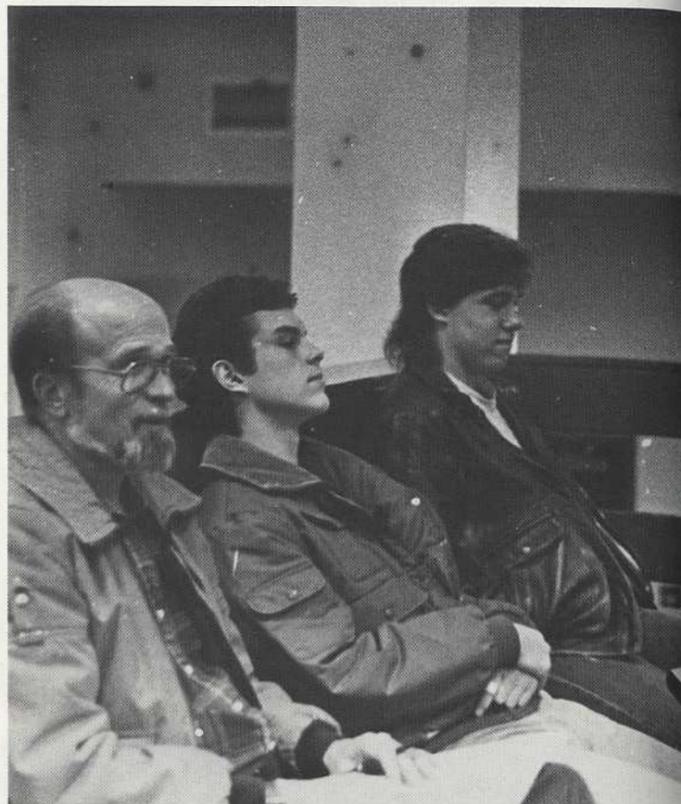
"I loooook tru your bones," Charlie (Chris Tharp) taunts Owen Musser safely from the sofa.

SAY WHAT?

Dysite que? Was sagst du? Comment? Can you guess which question belongs to each language?

You have your choice between three languages: Spanish, German, and French. Each of these clubs participated in many activities and fundraisers this year. Um, let's see ... Spanish and German club had a dance on October 28, which brought in approximately \$135.00 each (Good job!). French and German club each had a candy sale, which was their main source of profit (nice). Oh, wait, what's this? Another rumor that spread ... French club planned an end-of-the-year trip! To Victoria! Wait a minute ... so that's why so many people were in French club, huh? For the food, the school-sponsored activities, and an end-of-the-year trip? "No, not all we did was fun stuff," piped Michele Olson, vice-president of French club. "We had some serious meetings!" (Sounds like it!)

Mr. John Ditto, Jason DeLane, and Brian Dunham, relax after a vigorous Spanish club meeting.



First Row: Kathy Roski, Karla Cifuentes, and Jeff Tobiason; Second Row: Lonnie Hetzler, Jennifer Griggs, Sarah Marvin, and Mr. John Ditto; Back Row: John Tobiason, Jason Owen, and Jason DeLane.



Looking over the German club, Mr. Hugh Ward, and Christina Slaughter, decide which club members will help at the upcoming dance.



GERMAN CLUB

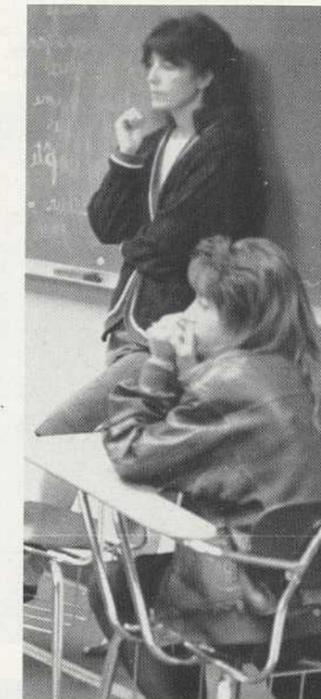
First Row: Josh Jackson, Charles Messer, Christine Bingham, Mike Lucas, Nicole Nichols, Fay Jenkins, and Jason Landis; Second Row: Mr. Hugh Ward, Chloe Sprague, Mike Oster, Cheryl Tindell, Christina Slaughter, Tracey Longmire, Hilary Williams, Paul Hall, and Jeff Marcoe; Third Row: Matt Storey, Aaron Halseth, Jamie Box, Dustin Hamilton, and Marc Albertson; Back Row: Anthony Leach, Jeff McAuliffe, Jacob Jackson, Derek Shaw, Sig Soriaga, Sandy Whitener, and Matt Tweedale.



FRENCH CLUB

First Row: Brian Armstrong, Cathy Siefert, Michele Olson, Bob Dawson, and Jennifer Griffith; Second Row: Lisa Maxim, Ann Fox, Brad Feek, and Janene Danson; Third Row: Tanya Hills, Kellie Hayes, Jean Livesay, Jennifer Newberg, Amy Martonik, Holly Bottman, Khanh Doan, Shelly Schmitt, and Casey Bell; Fourth Row: Bryan Gribble, Crystal Newman, Erika Koenig, Jennifer Imbler, Christaine Emilsen, and Angela Olson; Fifth Row: Michael Clements, Dave Foote, Steve Barbuto, Tracy Halstead, and Tim Forbes; Back Row: Michele Languell, Rick Jensen, Trisha Burns, Skye Taylor, Nicole Hautenne, Amy Wusterbarth, Mendy Schapp, Ms. Diane Hills, and Nick Ninh.

Like mother, like daughter, Ms. Diane Hills, and Tanya Hills, listen as the French club talks about its next fundraiser.



John Farmer, Hillarie Murray, Brian Geppert, Julee Jaeger, and Reed Meyer stump the representatives with their witty questions.

BRINGING DEMOCRACY TO THS

First Row: Mr. George Hollingbery, Ana Pires (Brazil), Claire Elven (South Africa), Christianne Emilsen (Norway), Yumi Shindo (Japan), and Bernd Ebert (West Germany); Second Row: Dave Guy, Gloria Youngblood, Teresa Rounsley, Lesley Hetzler, Teresa Riley, Leslie Abersold, Jennifer Griffith, Holly Lemcke, and Judy Yun; Third Row: Barbara Borst, Rachel Williams, Jason Landis, Duane Northcott, Teresa Stagg, Sandra Stagg, Aimee Voelz, Danna Brink, Joel Ernstrom, and Michael Moores; Back Row: Neetu Rohila, Christina Hebert, Amy Anderson, Resi McDonald, Kristen Voelz, Teresa Wolfe, Kim Fallen and Jennifer Ludwig



The purpose of the Political Science club was to promote an interest in politics and involvement at all levels of government. This community involved organization promoted an awareness of government, helping to better understand its involvement in daily life. Campaign '88 was a big hit that brought six state representatives to our school, getting all of us involved in issues concerning our state government. Candidates Barner, Oberquell, Jorgenson, Conner, and Rishan were confronted by five panelists Brian Geppert, Reed Meyer, John Farmer, Julee Jaeger, and Hillarie Murray. Poli Sci not only gave an awareness of politics, but also opened eyes to laws already in

use. This was helpful for those like the Poli Sci president, senior Sue Stewart, who wished to pursue a career as an attorney. Those in Poli Sci were able to pull off some fundraisers getting some extra cash. They took over Round Table Pizza in November bringing in over \$120 from keeping profits from that night's sales. They also got involved in a special showing of the movie "Twins" at Lacey Cinemas. With some of the funds received from these events, they took part in the Haitian Children's Fund. From this they provided clothing, schooling, and medical assistance to Haitian children, giving a chance to a Third World country.

ETHNIC ENRICHMENT

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The purpose of the International club was to promote interest and respect for foreign countries. Membership was open to all Timberline students, with special encouragement for foreign exchange students to participate. The International club gave an opportunity for exchange students to relax in the American setting here at Timberline. This club helped our fine foreign friends meet other THS students to get them socially involved during and away from school. This hopefully made their stay here in the States more enjoyable.



Gloria Youngblood, Amy Anderson, Kim Ratliff, Dat Nguyen, and Kirilen Svay enjoy an intriguing game of Pictionary during their Christmas party at Kristen Voelz's house.

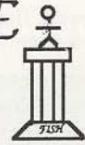


First Row: Bernard Goedde, Shane Gourley, Lori Davies, Stephanie Buholm, Bianca Martin, Shelly Wassman, Richard Scott, and Song Yi; Second Row: John Farmer, Doug Pardue, Jamie Berdahl, Linda Castro, and Yoanna Betsacon; Back Row: David Gaver, Jennifer Bennet, Vern Mills, and Mr. Ralph Heino

POLITICAL SCIENCE

DECA

TAKING HOME THE TROPHIES



DECA - what is it? In a long hand it means, Distributive Education Clubs of America. In real terms it means, competition, travel, fun, hard work and opportunity. As the sixth largest chapter in the state and the largest chapter in Area Nine, DECA accomplished a great deal. They had a successful fashion show coordinated by Erin Miyamoto, Allison Walker, and Ileana Gonzalez. Amy Wusterbarth was elected as the State Public Relations Vice President, and the sale of the popular "We Be Jammin" t-shirts were only part of their year. Twenty-eight members won the right to compete at State during the Leadership Development Conference held at Sea-Tac Red Lion, March 2-4. First place winners were

Heather Slosson, General Marketing-Master Employee; Mendy Schapp, General Marketing-Supervisory; Audra Housley, General Merchandising-Master Employee; Charlie Green, Food Marketing-Supervisory; Jeni Wahl, Quick Serve Restaurant; and Brad Feek, Vehicles and Petroleum Marketing. Amy Wusterbarth finished fourth in the State Phillips Free Enterprise Contest. In addition, Jay Gomez, Mendy Schapp, Mike Jones, and Jeni Wahl were finalists at State. DECA officers were Michelle Wade, President; Jill Benner, Vice President; Amy Wusterbarth, Secretary; Jenni Roberts, Treasurer; and Committee Chairpersons, Jenny Calloway, Andy Hanson, Nikki Hautenne and Martin Farley.

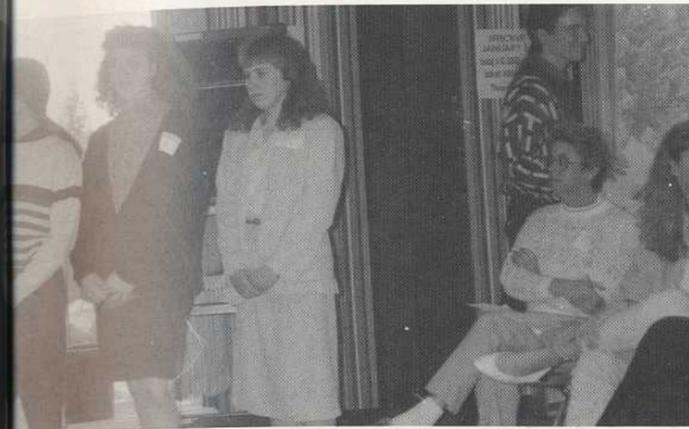


First Row: Nikki Hautenne, Amy Wusterbarth, Mendy Schapp, Jay Gomez, and Ms. Dorn Slosson; Second Row: Kristi Sprague, Leslie Webb, Audra Housley, April Cristoffer, Hildie Potegal, Carla Ball, Lisa Maxim, and Andy Hanson; Third Row: Heather Slosson, Missy Feek, Chey Smith, Heidi Imling, Donavon Hall, Megan McBride, and Chris Lang; Forth Row: Alicia Skinner, Rain Campos, Jeni Wahl, Cathy Siefert, Chris Quackenbush, Tyler Lenzi, and Angie DePalma; Fifth Row: Tim Sandifer, Martin Farley, Doyle Davis, Tina McCoach, Jill Benner, Charlie Wilson, Heather Gillette, and Jenny Calloway; Sixth Row: Carol Lacsama, Alison Walker, Tina Van Laanen, Karen Christensen, Mike Smith, Royce Smith, Erwin Vidallon, Jenni Roberts, Aaron Jeremiah, Michelle Wade, and Steve Godlewski; Back Row: Scott McClellan, Jim Reilly, Mike Jensen, Kim Lamie, Mike Jones, Todd Ranslow, and Brad Feek.

SUCCESS STORY



FBLA members anxiously await to get their awards at the Capital Region Conference.



Tina McCoach struts her stuff at the DECA fashion show.



First Row: James Reed, Warren Curry, Jeff Richards, and Brian Armstrong; Second Row: Terri Cribbe, Stephanie Barron, Michelle Axtell, Greg Damitio, Rob Stroud, Erica Forbragd, Tiffany Gilbert, Virginia Ramos, and Mrs. Bev Sommer; Third Row: Josh Sjolholm, Rose McNeil, and Wayne Holland; Back Row: Debra Fabritius, Jamie Horn, Tina Francom, Dan McGourin, Steve Lewis, Eric Tobiason, Doug Murphy, Maria Franklin, Annuska Zolyomi, and Corrinne Naeole. Not pictured: Allison Pulse, Kristi Sprague, Jennifer Bennett, Ken Clark, Vonda Jacobs, Brian Crawford, James Gallagher, Wayne Dawson, Debi Dale, Nikki Moffat, Eric Heath, Erwin Vidallon, Hillarie Murray, Hoang Undrwood, David Morris, James Rusnak, Cliff Rudolph, Brendan Edwards, Wynona Forks, Steve Babonas, Claudia Knapp, Renee Minger, Melinda Luzader, Erica Edie, Lana Griffin, Andie Harper, and Clint Robinson.

Senior, Maria Franklin, is one to talk about. As FBLA's chapter president, she captured first place at the State Conference and went on to place tenth at the National Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her ability to quickly adapt to new situations and compete, earned her an invita-

tion to the November Western Region Conference in Tucson, Arizona. Maria was awarded with Timberline's "Career Awareness Award" from Altrusa International of Olympia. Throughout the year, she worked part time as a secretary at Century 21 Hometown and planned on continuing to do so

when attending St. Martin's College in the fall. "Maria has really expanded her goals this year as a result of all the special experiences from FBLA. I will really miss this very talented young lady," said advisor, Bev Sommer.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

On September 28, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), held their first meeting. They wrote out goals and ideas for the upcoming months. In October, FBLA went to a leadership conference at PLU and in December, they worked on candy sales. From the candy sales, FBLA was able to take twenty-one students to Spokane in April for the Washington State FBLA conference. In Febru-

ary, twenty-four FBLA students went to the Capital Region Conference and took thirty-seven awards, eight of which were first place. They competed in different categories, from accounting to word processing. The advisor, Mrs. Bev Sommer stated that, "Timberline earns more awards than most schools." Timberline swept all fourteen schools represented at the conference in almost every category.

PURPOSE

TO PROVIDE THE STUDENT WITH ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO DEVELOP VOCATIONAL AND CAREER SUPPORTIVE COMPETENCIES AND TO PROMOTE CIVIC AND PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

FBLA

BLACK LIVES AWARENESS

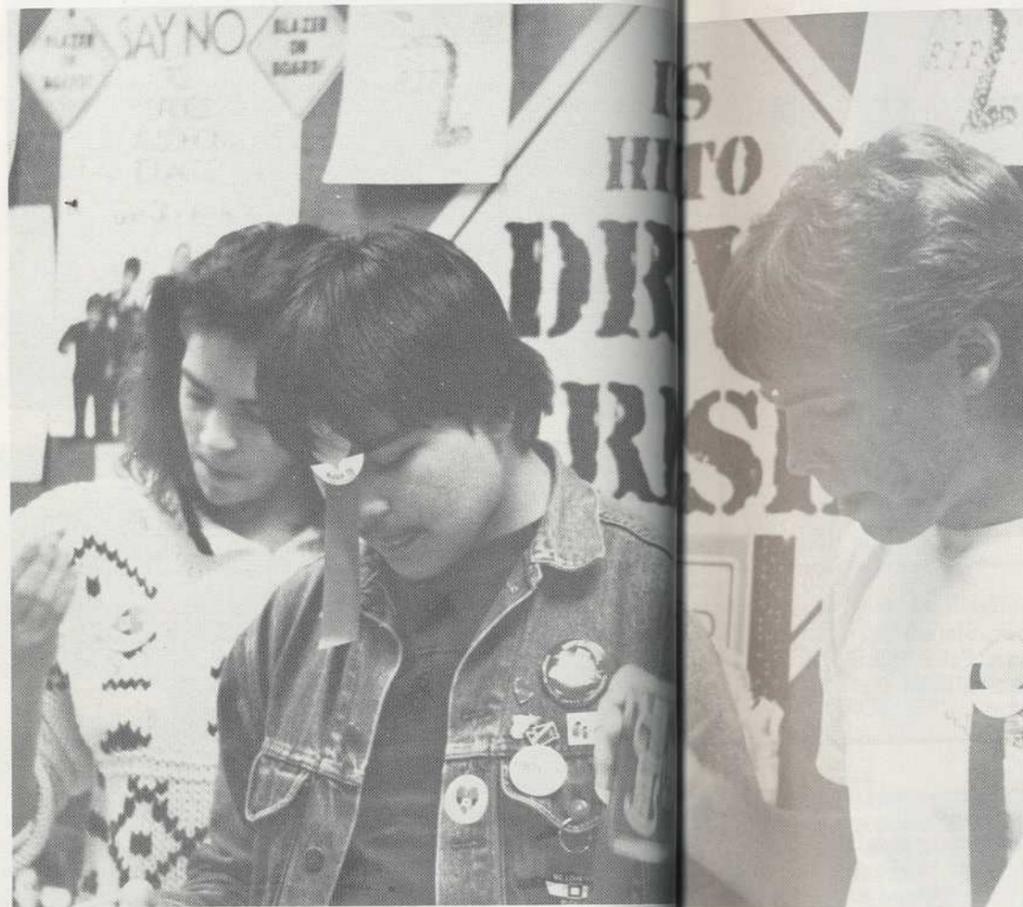
A BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Black Life Awareness is a cultural enrichment club designed to inform students of black heritage. Members of this club assisted each other in personal problems that they may have had, acting as a mini counseling and support group. This was helpful because many times people have trouble opening up to those outside their age group. Vice-President, sophomore Denise Haughton's goal was to get this club more active but, "we seem to have trouble getting people motivated to do stuff though." But they did schedule a Mr. and Mrs. Timberline pageant. They were also able to have a bake sale in November in the upper commons. This gave the group some working capital. This was the second year for the group and as the black population at THS continues to grow, it is expected that the Black Life group will grow, though membership is not restricted.



First Row: Terri Cribbe, Jeannine Curry, Shannon Wardlow, Leneka Lee, Denise Haughton, Aretha Forks, Warren Curry, and Forrest Hudson; **Back Row:** Marcus Drummer, Lana Griffin, Wynona Forks, Lonnie Murray, and Althea Clarke

Trieste Cingle, Bob Davis, and Kevin Laase hand out freebies during SADD week in the upper commons.



TEEN SOBRIETY

Timberline's Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter was a very diverse, community involved student organization, creating a large impact on our immediate community. This program was designed to promote an awareness of the unlimited effects of drugs and alcohol. This invaluable assistance created a distinct opportunity to limit the drowning disease of peer-pressure.

SADD received continual help and support from the Washington State Patrol, Lacey Police Department, and other agencies with an interest in their cause. The State Patrol picked two representatives from each SADD chapter to ride with a trooper on a DWI emphasis. Senior Virginia Zeck had a



personal reason for joining this club. "I feel strongly about it, having lost friends from alcohol related accidents."

SADD was involved in the second annual DARE-A-RAMA at South Sound Center in Lacey. There they handed out buttons, bumper stickers, and other items displaying their logo. In November during SADD Week similar items were handed out in the upper commons, and "Blazer on Board" car signs were sold there also.



First Row: Sarah Warner, Ryan Hanscom, Corey Hall, Melinda Bradford, Tonya Murphy, Lisa Rodriguez, Michelle Hickey, Kristian Juarez, Bobby Hotson, and Angela Hansen; **Second Row:** Tiffany Waltermeyer, Anita Lydon, Ranae Drumheller, Karie Vaughn, Ielyn Rasmussen, Raelyn Guerin, Stephanie Thurgood, Valerie Davis, Bobbi Kessler, Tanya Walkington, and Amy Witcraft; **Third Row:** Nikki Strauss, Roxanne Robbins, Jana Hawkins, Kevin Laase, Shaun Goodman, Jennifer Ebinger, Danny Smith, and John Nelson; **Back Row:** Brett Hayes, Ralph Thompson, Eric Andrews, Pam Wood, Cassandra Reyes, Andy Miller, Jennifer Raudebaugh, Steve McConnell, Cory McVay, Bryan Dunham, and Mark Huyck



First Row: Jamey St. Clair, Melissa McCann, and Trieste Cingle; **Second Row:** Mark Duncan, Kim Knittle, Michelle Coleman, Kathie Davis, Bob Davis, Jackie Edwards, Virginia Zeck, and Alicia Winkler; **Third Row:** Denise Rodriguez, Kayleen Cowen, Angelica Raas, Antoinette Kenemur, Jennifer Winfree, Jennifer Jollie, and Jana Sturgeon; **Fourth Row:** Donna Wisher, Alicia Strong, and Rayanna Baker; **Back Row:** Kim Spears, Bonnie Goss, Myrna Navas-Algarin, Erin Wild, Tara Mikelson, and Estella Navas-Algarin

Timberline's mascot, Scott Bishopp, takes hold of his axe as he dances around in front of the crowd.



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT...

Yes we do! In fact, this year proved to be the most spirited that Timberline has experienced in almost eleven years, due, in part, to the members of Pep club.

The club was divided into five committees; fundraising, home games, scheduling, T-shirts, and publicity. Mrs. Wanda Hurley and Mrs. Betsy Livesay, who were the advisors for this first year Pep

club, stated that their main focus was to get more people to go to all the sports rather than just the football and basketball games. The president of Pep club, Scott Bishopp, was also Timberline's mascot. He worked hard at getting the crowd psyched up and cheered hard along with the cheerleaders at all the games. He was a "true" Blazer that was a great addition to Pep club.



"AAAAAHHHHHHH!" The crowd screams at the Capital game in hope that we will get the ball back. (We do of course!)



First Row: Aimee Voelz, Amy McCaslin, Stacey Pennell, Teresa Riley, Teresa Rounsley, Dina Doggett, and Amy Twitchell; Second Row: Maria Perez, Jenni Wahl, Natalie Dunnam, Corie Quackenbush, Lesley Hetzler, Krista Carper, Heidi Imlig, and Jennifer Hallett; Third Row: Jill Wise, Janet Sheerer, Dave Guy, Tim Forbes, Tracy Halstead, and Kendall Lindsay; Back Row: Joey Wahl, Josh Beard, Scott Bishopp, Bill Baldyga, and Eric Hough.

PEP CLUB



First Row: Tina McCoach, Christine Emerson, Julee Jaeger, and Trisha Harn; Second Row: Jennifer Roberts, Annuska Zolyomi, Kristi Sprague, Jennie Worgum, Claudia Seeley, Katharine MacDonald, Laura Cooper, Stefani Riebe, Kelli Hayes, and Tanya Hills; Back Row: Catina Mount, Suzy Olson, Shawna Parks, Shelly Wassman, Patti Fosbre, Audra Housley, April Christoffer, Hildie Potegal, Amy Twitchell, and Amy Anderson. Not pictured: Sheila McGrew

KEEPING THE BEAT.

The Dance Team worked hard this year to carry on the tradition of a class act. This began when they won the grand champion trophy at camp in August and went on to compete in the Sonics' drill team competition in Seattle. It continued with snappy routines throughout the football and basketball seasons. With new double-sided gloves and white and gold show poms, they created new effects for their audiences. By February, underclass members had already planned a new line with bigger and better effects in store for the future.



With smiles on their faces, Dance Team performs one of their many routines at a Friday assembly.

DANCE TEAM

Teach the World To Sing

CHOIR

"She began to sing with the music, bringing out a meaning in each word that it never had before and would never have again." (F. Scott Fitzgerald)

Music. It carries feelings upon a melody, and has an effect on every listener.

The people behind the music worked towards perfection in every rehearsal. Musical inclination, the love of singing, and a willingness to learn were the building blocks of the chorus.

The choir had a number of accomplishments to show for

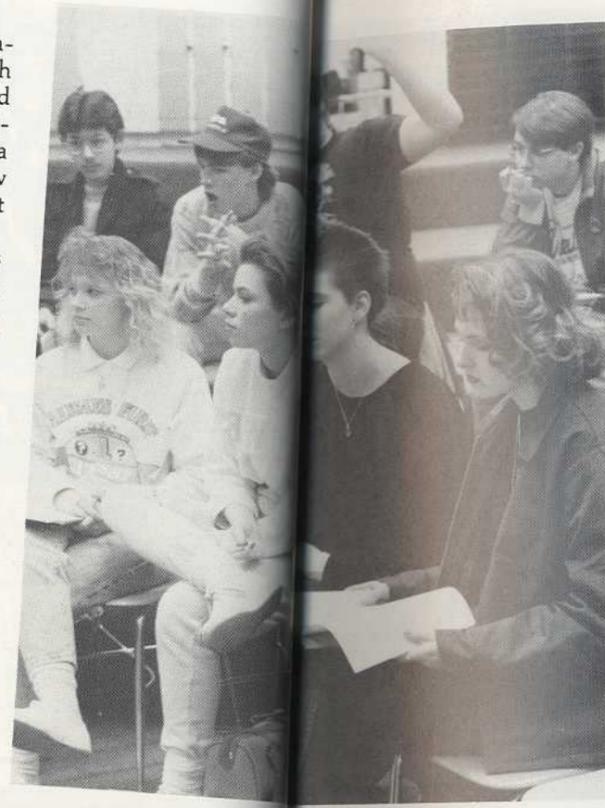
its efforts. In the Solo Ensemble Contest at Capital High School, Lauren Balestreri and Jana Sturgeon received a superior rating. Shane Snow, a member of Concert and Show Choir, was invited to be a part of the All Northwest Choir.

She began to sing with the music, bringing out a meaning in each word that it never had before and would never have again."

F. Scott Fitzgerald

Choir was constantly on the go, rehearsing for various concerts. They competed with choirs from the Southwest Washington area at a contest at Kelso High School. There was also a choir festival in Shelton which included groups from all over Washington State.

Preparing for the competition at Kelso, Casey Means, Ann Fox, Jana Sturgeon and Alison McBride attentively to Mrs. Teri instructions.



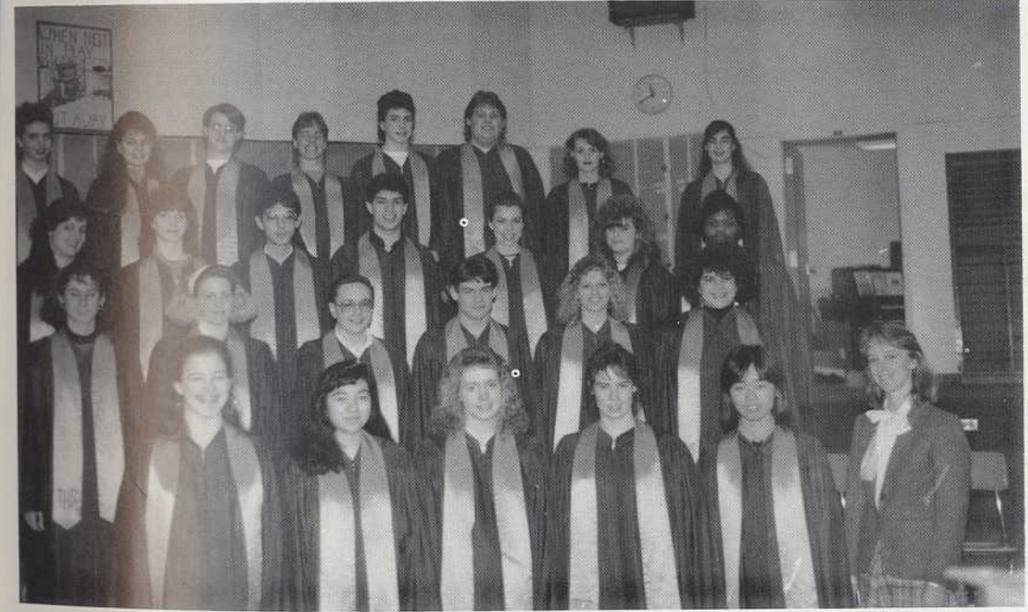
FRONT ROW: Kim Talton, Tamara Barger, Michelle Hickey, Tiffany Gilbert, Jeannie Hanson, Terri Poff. SECOND ROW: Betty Medina, Jennifer Elwin, Kristine Eldredge, Tonya Hampton, Marcie Tyler, Rebecca Chapman, Joetta Squire. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Ludwig, Misti Chastain, Jennifer Coate, Jerri Brown, Kim Close, Dayna Knapp, Angela Young. BACK ROW: Scarlett Tillmon, Tammy Wistrom, Melanie Rogers, Andrea Olson, Kirsten Smith, Courtney Wallis, Heather Brooks, Tracy Roberts. NOT PICTURED: Brenda Johnson, Bobbi Kessler, Susan Malone, Lisa Smith.



FRONT ROW: Shawna Parks, Angie Dean, Trieste Cingle, Hillarie Murray, Michelle Coleman. BACK ROW: Kevin Laase, Jana Sturgeon, Denise Phillips, Ann Fox, Theresa Clarke, Shane Snow.



Theresa Clarke is the president of the ever-popular Show Choir and Concert Choir.



FRONT ROW: Shawna Parks, Liz Castro, Kim Talton, Angie Dean, Yumi Shindo, Teri Poff. SECOND ROW: Tammy McKusker, Paula McMann, Stewart Allen, Michie Luzader, Casey Means, Lauren Balestreri. THIRD ROW: Theresa Clarke, Hillarie Murray, Mike Oster, Delon Chavez, Ann Fox, Michelle Coleman, Angela Young. BACK ROW: Jana Sturgeon, Christine Emerson, Jason Thompson, Kevin Laase, Brian Cassidy, Mike Jones, Alison McBride, Trieste Cingle. NOT SHOWN: Warrick Curry, Nerissa Ross, Shane Snow.



A member of the Choral Ensemble and the Concert Choir, Kim Talton is learning the finer points of the art of music.

ORCHESTRA

STRING 'EM UP

"Orchestra allows ... student musicians to explore, enjoy, and share music as a serious artistic discipline. Through various performing activities such as concerts, festivals, and contests students come to appreciate the classical tradition of western music. They also begin to forge a sense of commitment and responsibility both to their art and to each other."

Orchestra should be. The Orchestra did not come along quickly this year. Due to the sad and unfortunate passing away of Kirk Petre last school year, an air of gloom hung over the Orchestra. Petre had taught many of the students since elementary school, and, in many cases, had become very close to them. The two substitutes that followed Petre were put in a very sensitive position, as they not only had to teach class, but also

fight a depression that had rooted itself deep within the hearts of the students. And, in consequence, the Orchestra program became paralyzed as a functioning organization.

This year, however, has been different. The new year brought with it summer energy and the hope of a new beginning. The Orchestra had a new permanent instructor, Charles Schooler, which helped give a sense of stability. Also, the advantage of being a young group (nearly half are freshmen) brings the phrase "inexperienced but enthusiastic" to mind. Even with those advantages, however, Schooler basically had to start from scratch, going back to scales, finger exercises, and warmups. The Orchestra progressed slowly but impressively and achieved a standard that should make Timberline proud.



Katherine Macdonald and Denise Phillips add melody to the Christmas concert.

Rich McCann, Pamela DeKay, and Karine Colborn rehearse in the Capital choir room before the Large Ensemble Competition.



Erin Miyamoto, on cello, warms up for competition at Capital.



First Row: Denise Phillips, Stefani Riebe, Katherine Macdonald, Pam DeKay, Elizabeth Rogers, and Charles Schooler Second Row: Noah Parks, Sandra Stagg, Darcy Walters, Amy Cramer, Krissy Snyder, and Jared Alexander; Back Row: Karine Colborn, Sarah Salzberg, Laurine Coleman, Wendy Boydston, and Scott Nye.

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A NEW SOUND

With a new director, the Band has faced many changes. The most obvious are the larger number of appearances they made and the all around higher profile.

Some of these new performances were girls' basketball games, parades, and entertainment for legislators and businessmen. At the State Marching Band Competition in Auburn, they received a 4th place trophy to accompany the growing shelf of this year's awards.

Along with the marching band, the Color Guard performed. They lead the band on the street, with show routines of flag drills to accompany the music.

Another new addition was the selected group of jazz musicians. Practicing twice a week after school, they had high hopes for spectacular performances. At their first performance, during the Winter Music Concert, one member of the audience stated "... they were the best part of the evening ..."

The band made some drastic and obvious changes for the better. With a new look and sound they will continue their heavy schedule of performances. "I think it's paid off, us having a new director," remarked Steve Lewis. "We've done a lot of good things this year."

The band, accompanied by the color guard, performs at the Homecoming game against Centralia.



Beatrice Leaming socializes during a break at a football game.

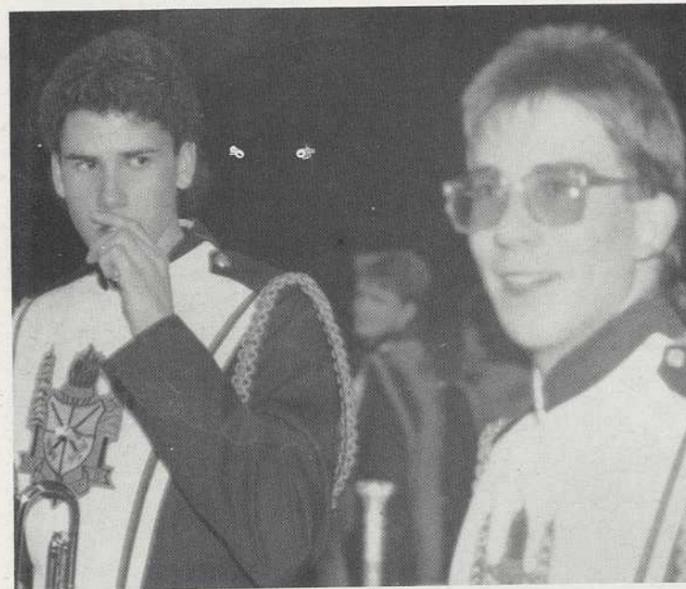


First Row: Lynnete Thorton, Brian Basara, Lisa Silver, and Jim Grostick; Second Row: Chris Gaskin, Jason Meartz, Ken Richmond, Phillip Haulck, Kim-Boi Dang, and Amy Tabor; Third Row: Eric Casino, Brandon Williams, Travis Nyberg, Vern Mills, Colleen Rose, Aaron Snell, Wesley Williams, Brent Murphy, and Jeannine Curry; Fourth Row: David Allard, Keith Gravel, Eric Smith, Lance Caver, Tim Rosenthal, Pete Vanwagner, Matt French, Chun Yi, Curt Emerson, Bill Reeve, and Aaron Snell

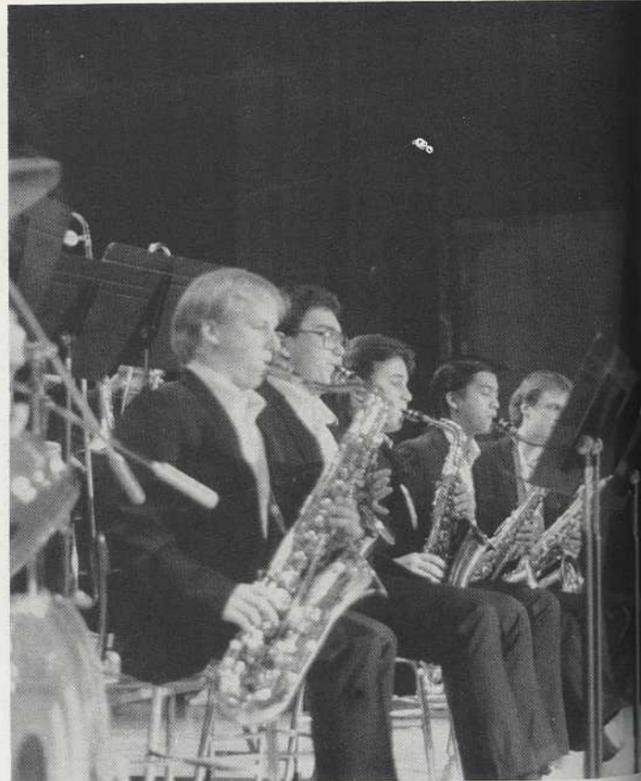


First Row: Kevin Rounsley, Donovan Gibbs, Daniela Wall, Gloria Youngblood, Kim Fallen, and Jeff Wilson; Second Row: Aaron Rosenblum, Ann Rosario, Karen Pasquale, Dorena Boyd, Melinda Luzader, Patty Clauson, Kim Patten, Sarah Stearns, Stefanie Booth, and Eric Hossler; Third Row: George Burks, Chris Araujo, Mark Pastore, Shara Derrick, Renee Nugent, Marci Phelps, Jena Williams, Rina Wojciechowski, Chloe Sprague, Heather McMahon, and Becky Cruz; Fourth Row: Richard Thompson, Kevin Trotter, Casey Bell, Beatrice Leaming, Lisa Silver, Kim Ratliff, Ronni Redman, Gretchen Vanwagner, Lynda Rector, Teresa Wolfe, Erica Edie, and Jean Balogh

The band tunes up before a Friday afternoon assembly.



Curt Emerson and Pete Vanwagner wait in the cold at South Sound Stadium before the Homecoming halftime show.



Ken Richmond, Phil Hauck, Mark Pastore, Fred Jala, and Eric Casino play sax live in the Winter Concert as the new Jazz Band.

First Row: Eric Benek, Sig Soriaga, Bill Callen, Nathan Tharp, Chuck Tichenor, Brad Feek, Shane Reuell, Jim Westerling, Joey Wahl, John Franklin, and Linda Donnelly; Second Row: J.L. Johnson, Chris Lang, Pat Mapp, Corey Westerling, Steve Belz, Sandy Reyes, and Grant Johnson; Third Row: Chris Wilson, Mike Paganini, Shaw, Kevin Hulverson, Tyron Hutcheson, Rayanna Baker, Kathe Reichelderfer, Brent Paul, Mike Hundsnurscher, and Jeff Deanna Krier; Back Row: Dylan Smith, Bob McIntyre, Landon Marsh, Gina Marzano, Michelle Mehan, Chris King, Lance May, Jacob Richardson, and Jason Wilson.



C A R T C L U B

Jim Westerling and Scott Stafford admire artwork done by the students of Timberline.



Chris Wilson displays his talent in this drawing for Homecoming '88.

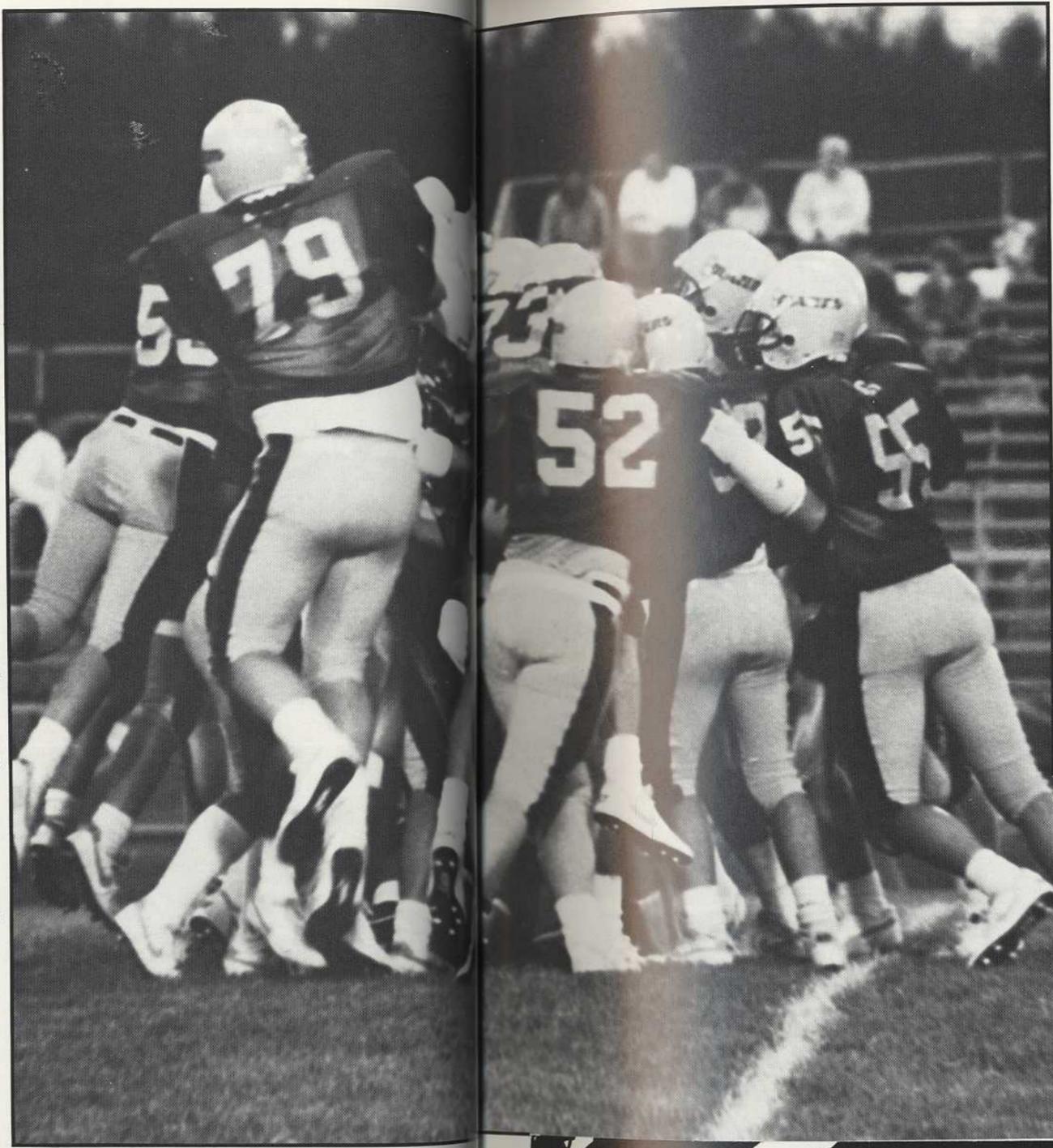
~~SIMPLY~~ PRICELESS

Whatever happened to the Renaissance? It's alive at Timberline! In November and December, artwork from the expanding Art club appeared around the school. The art room's walls were packed with pictures, the library was proudly displayed its own drawings, and even the wall outside Mr. Brian Rae's office sported a stegosaurus.

Despite the amazing size of the Art club, it isn't enough, comments Mr. Forrest Hudson, pottery teacher. Mrs. Linda Donnelly is the Art

club advisor and she has seen the club expand. Under club president, Jim Westerling, and vice-president, Chuck Tichenor, the Art club has even gone farther. At an art show at the Hawk's Prairie Market Place in December, the best of show award was given to Chuck Tichenor. Chris Wilson received the award for the most original drawing. And lastly, the best portrait award was Dylan Smith's to take home.

SPORT'N
THE
DIFFERENCE



Varsity football players get psyched in a group cheer at South Sound Stadium before going head-on against the Prairie Falcons.

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Running For State

The Girls' Cross Country team came into the season with a few unexpected surprises. Norwegian exchange student, Christiane Emilsen, made a big impact on the BHL and the team as a whole by leading the girls' team and winning first place five times during the season. The entire girls' team which included Emilsen, Stephanie Buholm, Val Norton, Linda Huyck, Robyn Ratliff, and Michelle Roice enjoyed an excellent season. "They knew they had the potential," said coach Pat Geiger. "They really went after their goals." The team was consistently strong, finishing third of fourteen at the Hoquiam Invitational, fourth of nine at the BHL League Meet,

and third of six at the District Meet in Kelso.

The boys' team was not as strong with only two returning lettermen and many freshmen and sophomores turning out. The brightest spot was junior Jody Vogel, who led the boys all year. Vogel turned out exceptional performances, and generally finished in the top ten. Senior Pat Birbeck also had a good season finishing not far behind Vogel.

Three individual runners finished in the top ten at Districts to qualify for the State Meet in Pasco. Emilsen won first place at the District Meet and Linda Huyck took ninth to qualify for the girls. Vogel placed ninth also for the boys' team.

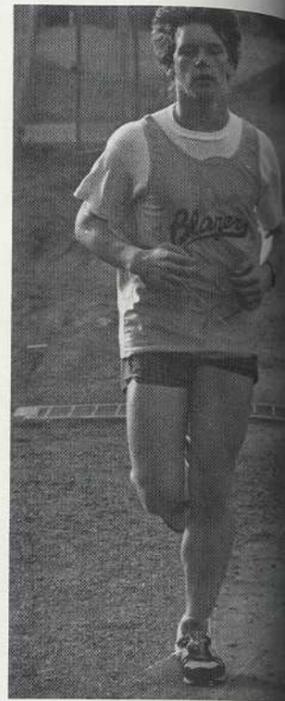


Senior Stephanie Buholm cruises to a 15th place finish at the District meet in Kelso. Buholm was one of the top girls' runners this season.

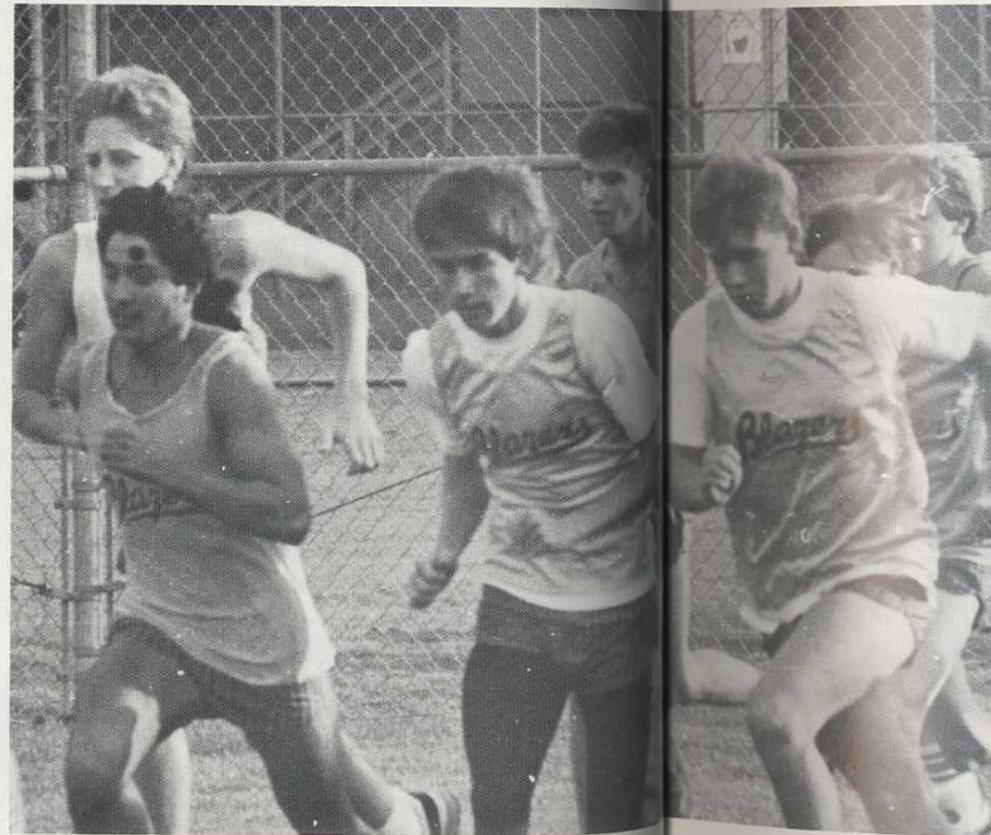
Final Score

THS	OPP	
39	19 (B)	Tumwater
8	28 (G)	
33*	24 (B)	Hoquiam
29	28 (G)	
17	46 (B)	Centralia
IN	INC (G)	
15	37 (B)	N. Thurston
W	INC (G)	
37	20 (B)	Capital
25	30 (G)	
36	19 (B)	Shelton
32	26 (G)	
25	34 (B)	Chehalis
25	30 (G)	
44	30 (B)	Olympia
34	22 (G)	
22	34 (B)	Elma
21	31 (G)	

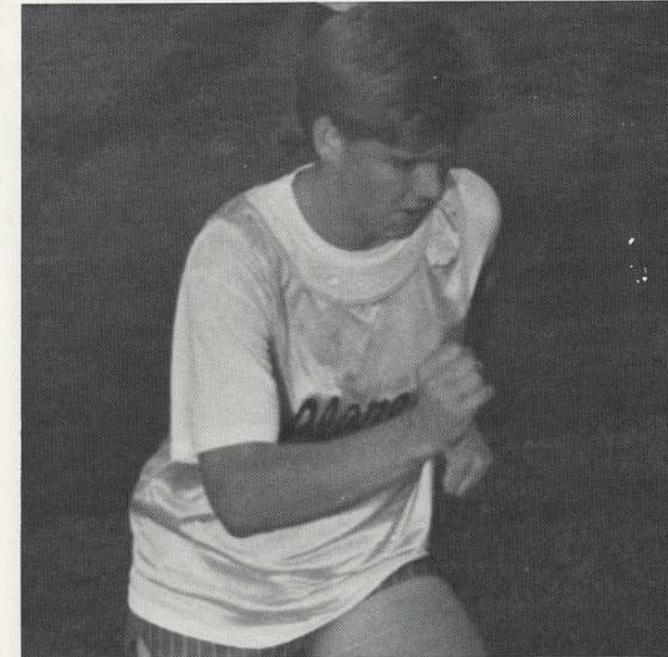
Junior Kevin Russell was voted most improved runner this season.



Front Row: Robyn Ratliff, Darrin Hipner, Bill Reeves, Aaron Sieg. Second: Coach Pat Geiger, Manager Holly Lemeke, Kirk Delph, Stephanie Buholm, Christiane Emilsen, Linda Huyck, Val Norton, Ron Klisch, Jessie Arnevik. Back Row: Lincoln Naeole, Anson Ross, Pat Birbeck, Neil Bauersfeld, Jody Vogel, Kevin Russell, Russ Gibson, Jason Winters, Tito Smith, Rick Meyer. Not Pictured: Bud Curtis, Michelle Roice



Marco Villa, Jody Vogel, Jason Winters, and Pat Birbeck were instrumental parts of the boys' team leading it on to defeat Centralia at Olympia's LBA Park.



Senior Pat Birbeck was an important part of the boys' team as well as a great competitor.



One Wednesday afternoon Christiane Emilsen shocked a lot of people at Chehalis' Stan Headwall Park by beating 1987 AA District champ Margaret Vest by 14 seconds. The two met four more times, adding some real excitement to the Varsity Girls' Cross Country races.

Of the five times the two raced, Christiane won twice, with the other victory here, at the home meet. Coach Pat Geiger said, "I knew she had talent from working with her in practice. She provided a lot of spirit to the team."

Girl Booters Tripped Up

Playoff hopes destroyed as Blazers lose final two games

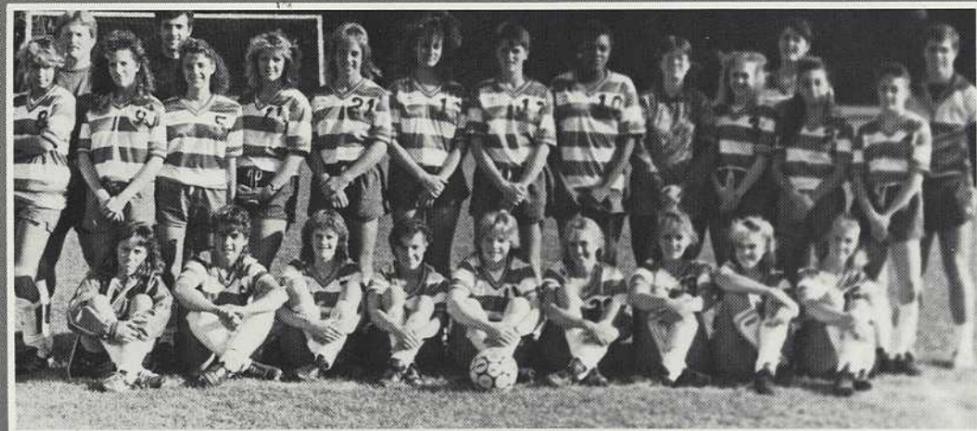
Hard work and new talent made for one of the better seasons of girls' soccer. Starting the season off in a big way, they defeated some of the strongest competition to jump out to a 7-0 record. But they dropped their next two games losing first to Olympia, then a heartbreaker to Chehalis in which coach Rob Walker saw "Rod Serling walking the sidelines." Getting back on track, the team

won its next three games. With only two games left in the season and an 11-2 record, there was some thought about the playoffs. But these hopes were put down as they lost their final two games to district rivals, North Thurston and Olympia, ending their season with an 11-4 record.

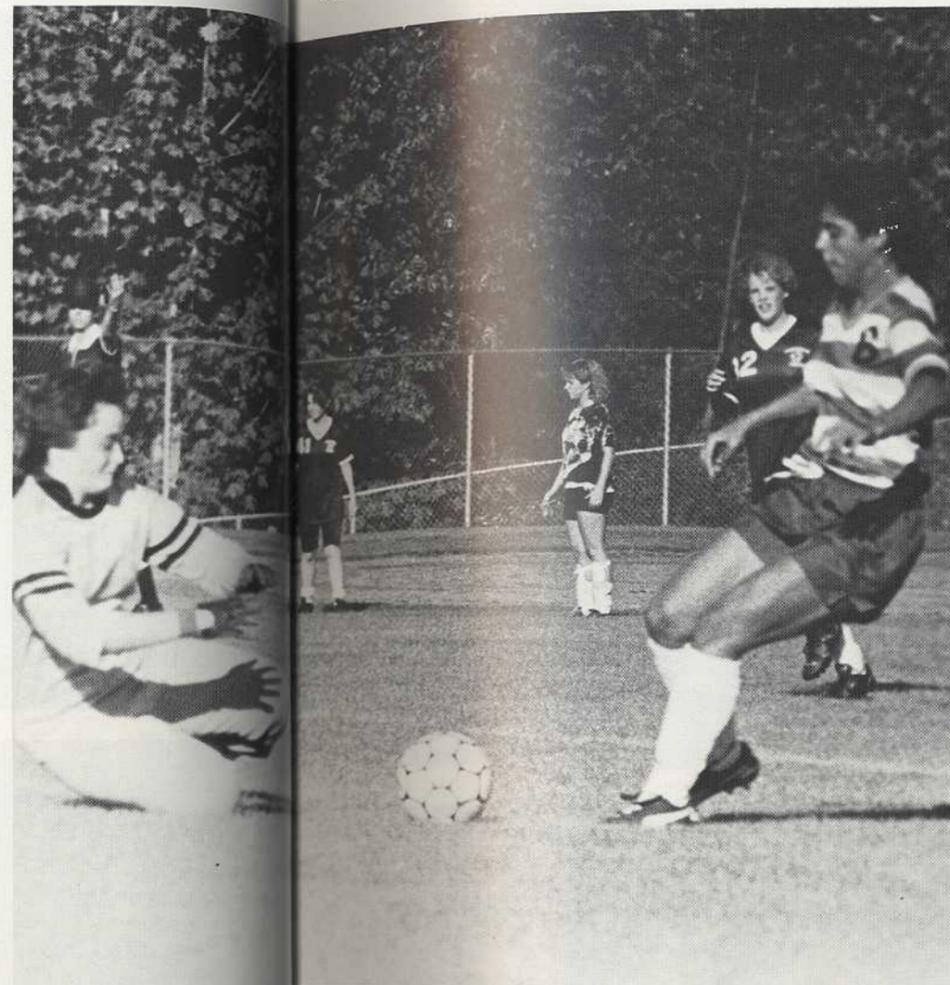
Some new talent came to the team. It came in the form of Jody Dutra, who led the team in scoring with 23 goals

and 4 assists. Senior Marcia Maurer also enjoyed an excellent season.

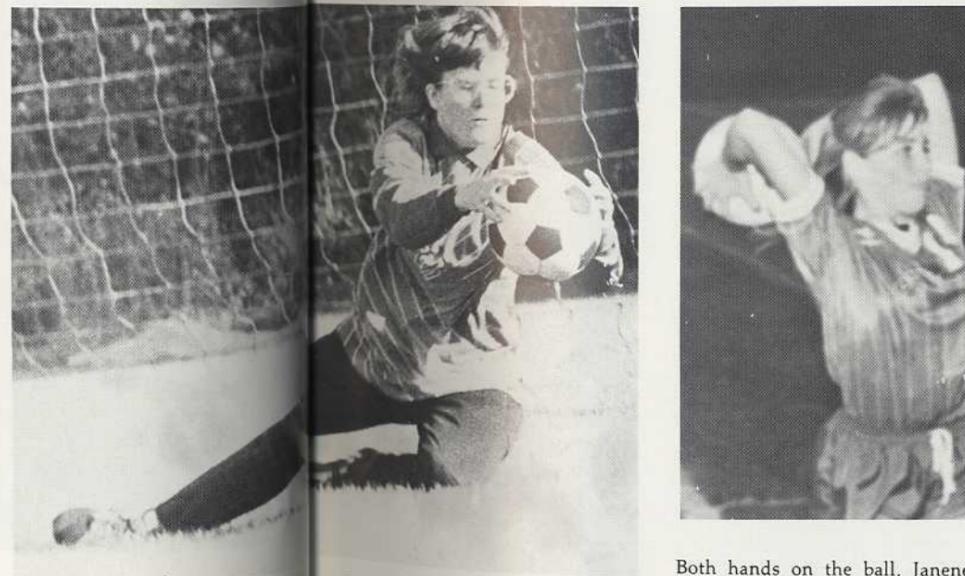
The girls had to work hard all year, staying out late during after school practices. But it paid off for them in the long run. With the new players coming in and the leadership of the veterans, the future could be bright.



Front row: Kristine Eldredge, Jody Dutra, Adrienne Martin, Kendra Peterson, Karine Colborn, Sara Tower, Kina Teall, Jennifer Harvey, Kirsten Smith Back row: Rain Campos, Coach Matt Clayton, Noemi Hetzler, Mark McAlpin, Heidi Imlig, Marcia Maurer, Lori Clark, Lori Davies, Shon McLeod, Catherine Knowles, Joanne Hanson, Carrie Free, Kelliann Kimber, Lachelle Hutnik, Rob Walker Not Pictured: Janene Danson



Jody Dutra dribbles the ball down field to confront the Tigers' goalie. With one swift kick, she sent the ball into the net past the Tigers to score.



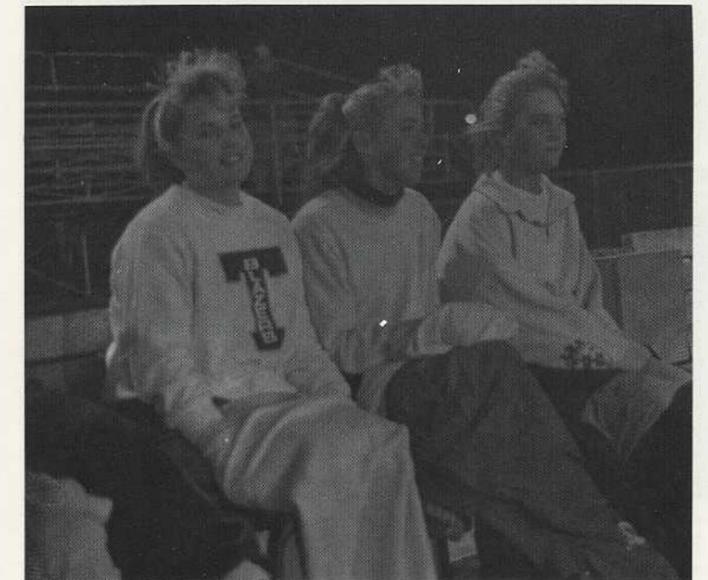
Goal keeper Catherine Knowles dives and successfully stops the Tigers from scoring in a Centralia hosted game that ended 6-2. Catherine's abilities helped lead the Blazers on to many other victories.

Both hands on the ball, Janene Danson looks down the field to throw the ball to her teammate on an in-bounds play.

Goal Count

OPP	THS	
1	2	Lakes
2	3	Chehalis
2	4	Tumwater
2	6	Centralia
0	1	Capital
0	7	Shelton
0	3	N. Thurston
1	0	Olympia
2	1	Chehalis
2	4	Tumwater
1	7	Centralia
0	2	Capital
0	7	Shelton
2	1	N. Thurston
2	0	Olympia

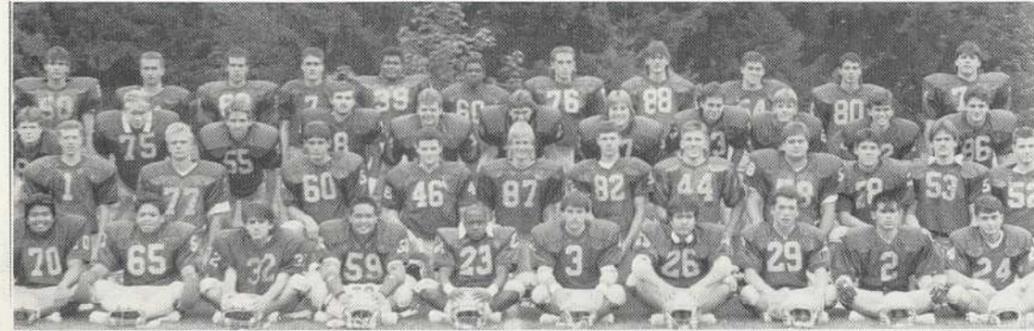
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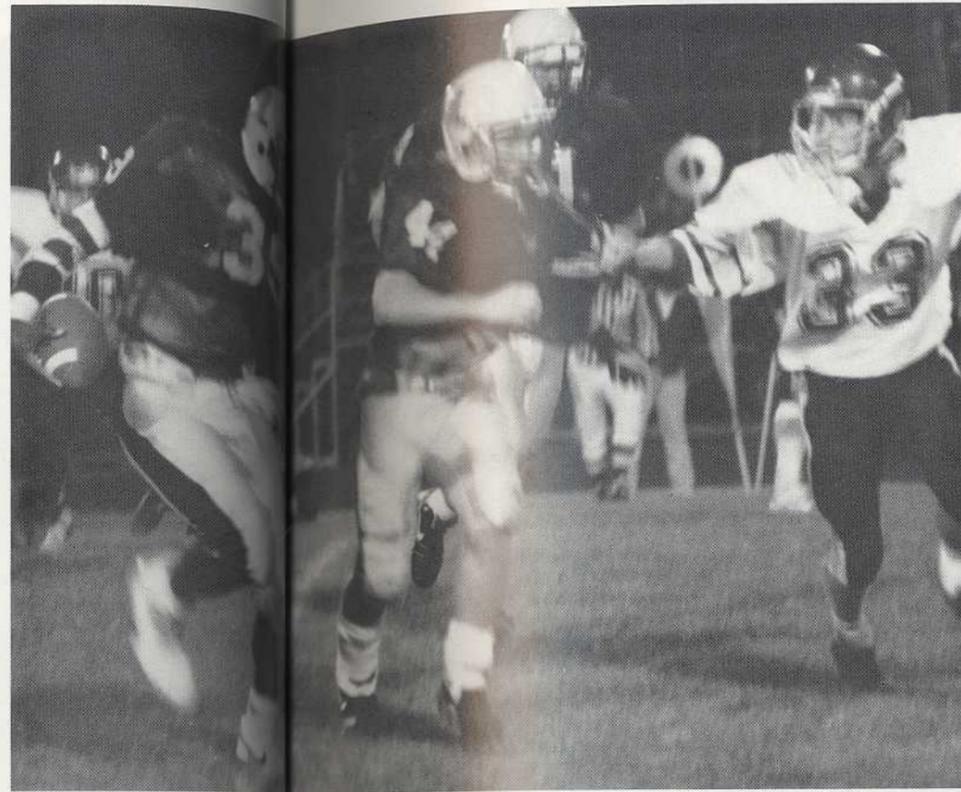
Life wasn't always easy when you weren't in the game. The girls had the weather to contend with as well as the opponent. Jennifer Harvey, Sara Tower, and Kina Teall will attest to that as they sit bundled up, freezing on the bench, waiting to get in the game.

A CHANGING SEASON

Steve Springstead (# 39) looks to run down the sideline while Bill Baldyga (# 71) trails Jeremy Satre (# 44) as he focuses on a Prairie defender.



Front Row: Sigfred Sorlaga, Mark Lorio, Greg Ellis, John Mendiola, Toby Colby, Rob Stroud, Albert Cortez, Don Miller, Johnny Morton, Jason Resto. Second: Martin Farley, Erik Hoff, Dana Taylor, Brent Wiggins, Brad Tower, Allen Smith, Jeremy Satre, Mark Zarate, Cliff Rudolph, Kendall Lindsay, Josh Schapp. Third: Jeff Monson, Tim Horn, Eric Hough, Kory Rogers, Chris Lester, Eric Heath, Jeff Richards, Brian Crawford, Royce Smith, Jeff Brandsma, Jake Scarpa. Back Row: Mike Hurt, Bill Baldyga, T.J. Derrick, Brad Wilson, Steve Springstead, Chad Blackmon, Scott Hering, Noah Parks, Grant Clark, Mike Mulhern, Jamie Box.

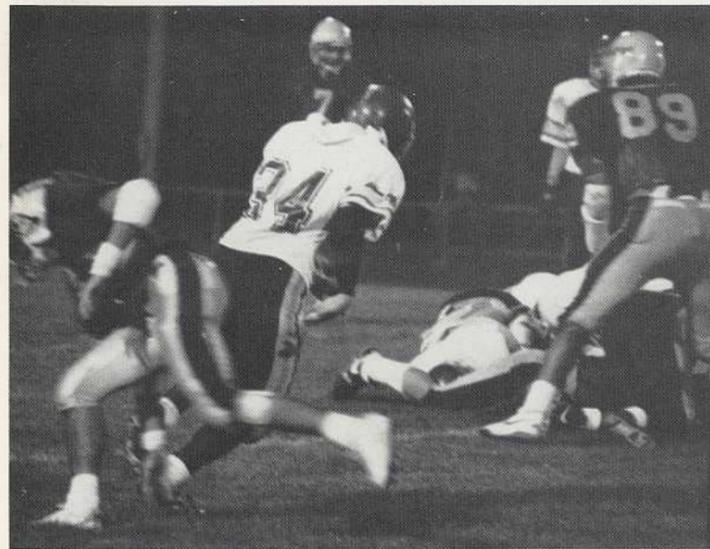


August's high hopes of a winning season were dashed by early losses to Olympia, Prairie, Tumwater, and Redmond in September and October. All of these, except for Prairie, were defeated by THS last year. "We weren't working together as a team," said senior Eric Hough. "When we got behind, we just gave up." The results of giving up were disastrous and ended the season with a 4-5 record, including a 12-7 loss to district rival North Thurston.

ing varsity positions. Juniors Jeremy Satre, Jamie Box, Eric Heath, and Mike Hurt worked hard and filled in gaps in the line-up. Transfer student, T.J. Derrick, was an important asset to the defense. John Mendiola showed good leadership during practice and played well in games.

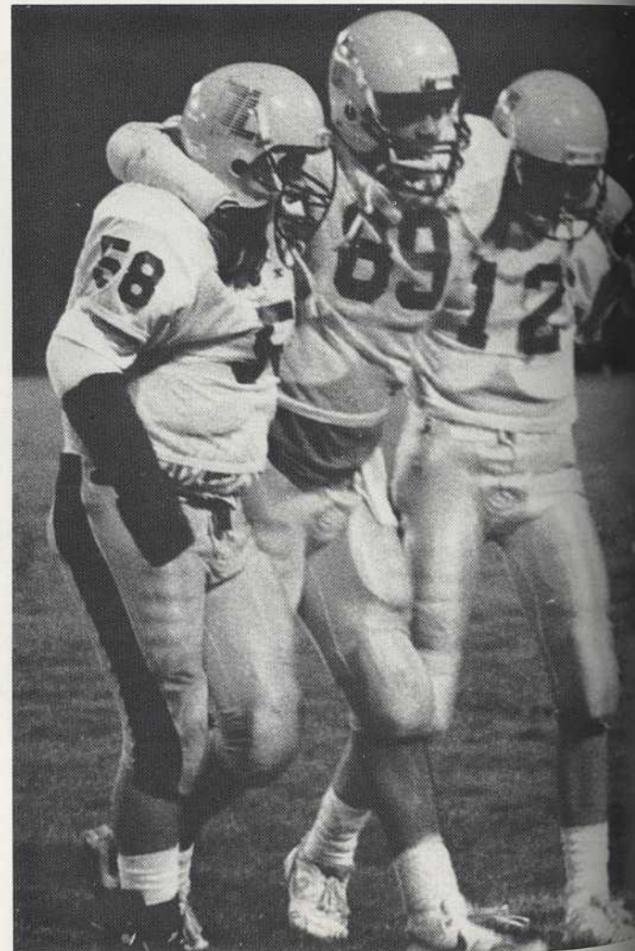
Regardless of the outcome of the season, there were many personal accomplishments. Three players, running back Steve Springstead, defensive lineman Scott Hering, and outside line backer Mark Neufeld, were elected to First Team All-BHL. The honors were decided upon by all football coaches in the league. Only one honor was allowed per individual, otherwise, Springstead may have also been named first team linebacker as well. In December, Springstead committed to the University of Washington to play football for the Huskies.

"We started off with many holes to fill. Unfortunately, before we had time to train our younger players, we had already played the toughest teams. We had a very competitive schedule and they took advantage of the youth," varsity coach John Jordan said. Through the season players continued to improve. Sophomores Noah Parks and Mike Mulhern earned start-



From downfield, Brad Wilson (# 7) watches Mark Neufeld (# 89) standing over a pile of players as Johnny Morton (# 2) spins around a Prairie player in an effort to regain his balance.

Mark Zarate (# 58) and Jeff Brandsma (# 12) help Mark Neufeld (# 89) off the Tumwater football field after he injured his ankle bringing down a T-Bird.



Mark Zarate (# 58) and T.J. Derrick (# 69) collide with a mob of North Thurston Rams, while John Mendiola (# 59) escapes the pile up and races for possession of a fumbled ball on the Blazers' 20 yard line.

Score Board

THS	OPP	
18	28	Olympia
10	14	Prairie
27	14	Battle Ground
13	34	Tumwater
7	35	Redmond
28	6	Capital
21	12	Centralia
35	7	Aberdeen
7	12	N. Thurston

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JV Scores

THS	OPP	
20	19	N. Thurston
14	28	Tumwater
19	4	Redmond
6	0	Capital
24	0	N. Thurston

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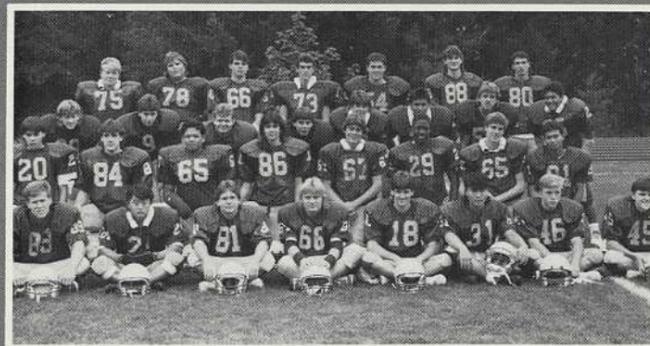
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It was a test of patience and dedication on the coaches' part. With a new season came a new team ... the sophomore team. Unfortunately, a new coach wasn't included in the package deal. Football coaches had to coach their players and find time to help with the new team.

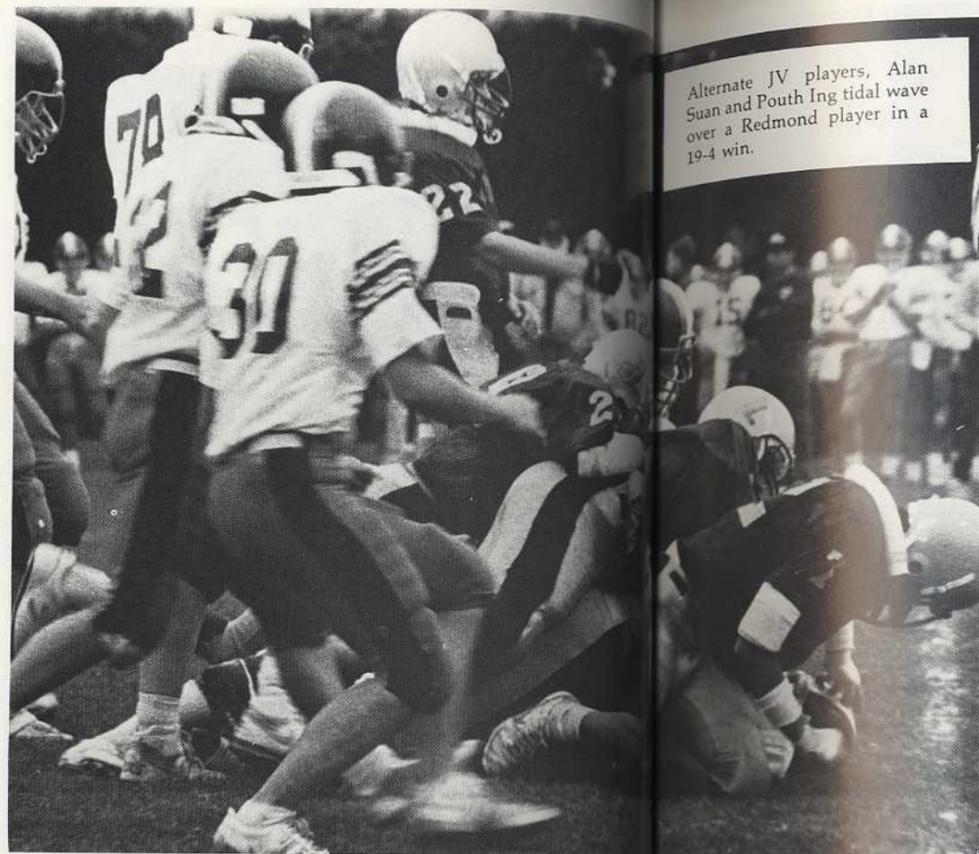
The sophomore team was developed to give young players a chance to gain helpful experience. "By forming a separate team, we hoped to allow them more playing time," said Coach John Jordan. "We had some good plays that worked for us most of the time. We used a play called 'Statue' four times in one game and scored off it every time," stated Coach George Somnis, who was named the

sophomore team coach. Statue is a play in which the quarterback stands still and hands the ball to another player as they go running by.

The reason for having a sophomore team was to give extra experience to young players through actual playing time. The season ended in a 3-4-1 record with players improving all the time. "I believe the decision to have the team was a good one and we achieved our goal. This year's sophomores will be the next wave of players with a lot of talent," noted Coach Somnis.



Front Row: Kevin Boston, Chong Yun, Shane Adams, Doyle Mears, Brian Gerdes, Il Yi, Matt Tweedale, Richard Frost. Second: Jeff McAuliffe, Scott Nye, Mark Lorio, Jerry Johnson, A J Bercier, Salms Danley-Jones, Brian Elliott, Douang Nonthaveth. Third: Josh Jackson, David Iyall, Chris Lester, Todd Duff, Chris Welker, Pouth Ing, Marc Albertson, Alan Suan. Back Row: Tim Horn, Mike Jones, Jason Randall, Jason Delane, Grant Clark, Noah Parks, Mike Mulhern.



Alternate JV players, Alan Suan and Pouth Ing tidal wave over a Redmond player in a 19-4 win.

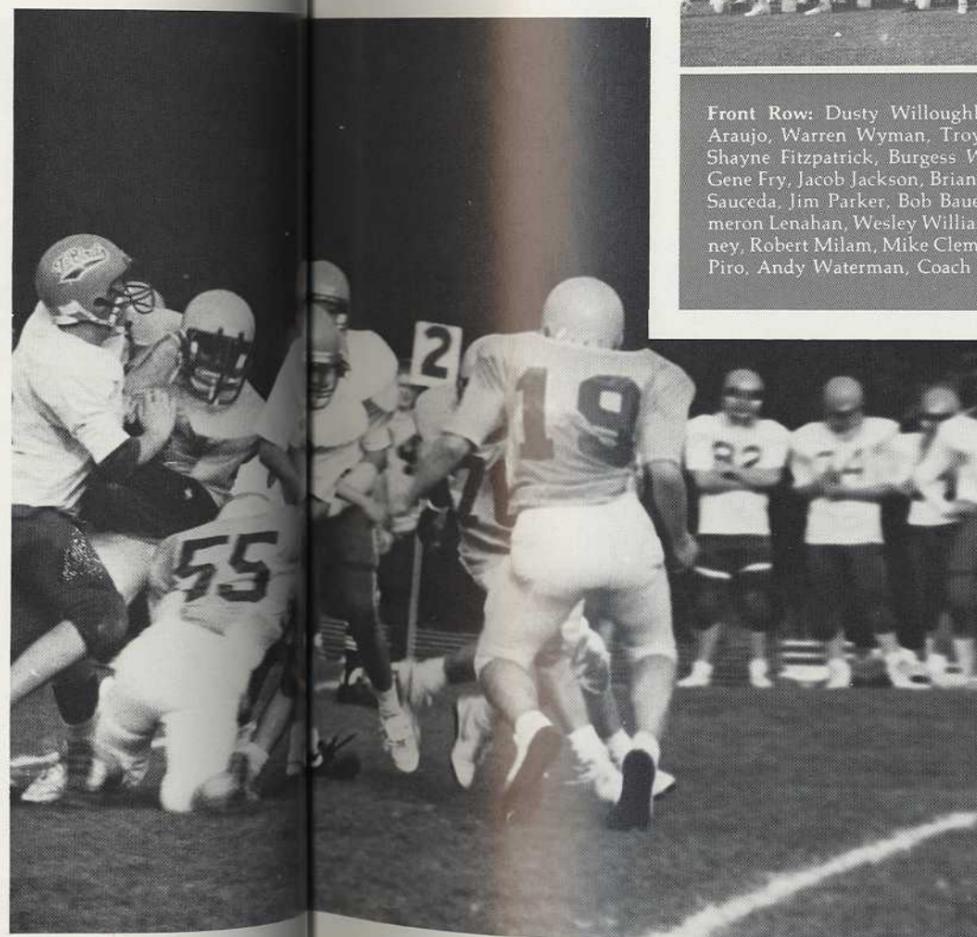
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THS OPP

44	6	RA Long
18	6	Hoquiam
6	6	Battle Ground
26	42	Centralia
26	0	Aberdeen
0	24	Kelso
14	28	S. Kitsap
30	42	RA Long

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A Tumwater T-Bird heads for a hole in the Blazer defense of Keith Robbins and Mike Farley, but is stopped by Jacob Jackson after achieving a first down.



Injuries/Mistakes Plague Frosh

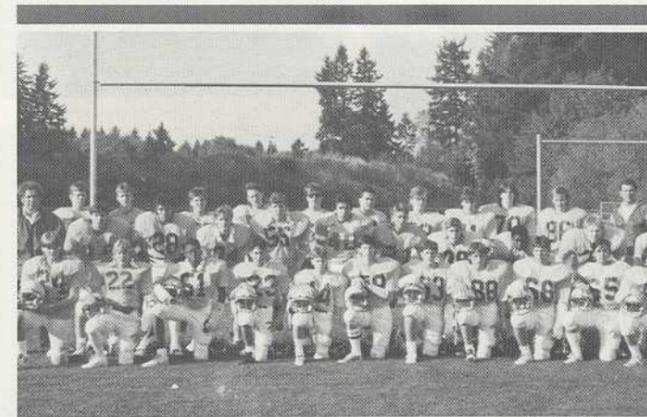
Injuries and mistakes were common among the frosh during the frosh football season. The offense couldn't get going and games were low scoring. The defense had its moments, but that wasn't enough. "One characteristic of this group was to let themselves get behind and then attempt a comeback," noted Coach Dave Lehnis. The only successful time was against Olympia. On a late fourth quar-

ter pass from Jim Parker to Brian Pillsbury, the frosh managed to score a touchdown and win 18-14.

At the same time, injuries to key players throughout the season made success difficult. Matt Patton, starting quarterback, was out for the last three games with a broken collar bone. Receiver Brian Pillsbury missed a couple of games due to a muscle pull. And, although uninjured, full-

back and linebacker Scott Clawson was ineligible for three games due to WIAA student transfer policy.

"Most players seemed to play hard, but penalties and mistakes took their toll," said Coach Lehnis. All of this resulted in a disappointing 1-5 record, but did not discourage the possibilities of the young players for their sophomore and junior years.



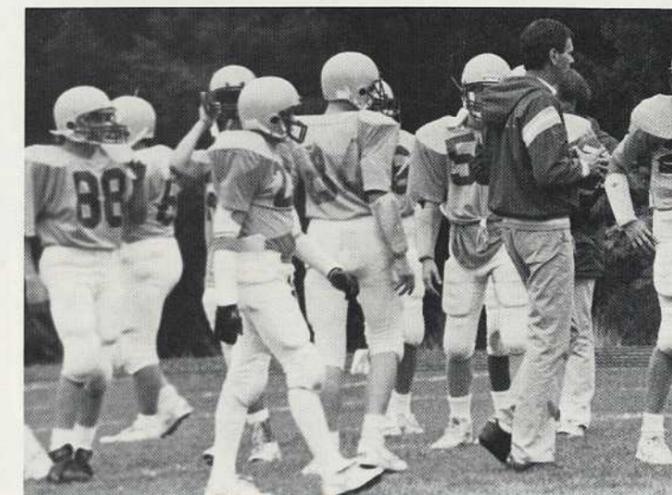
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1st & 10

THS OPP

0	6	Aberdeen
18	14	Olympia
12	30	Tumwater
13	32	Shelton
6	12	Capital
6	38	N. Thurston

1-5



Frosh players gather around Coach Lehnis during a time out at a home game.

GO!
FIGHT!
WIN!

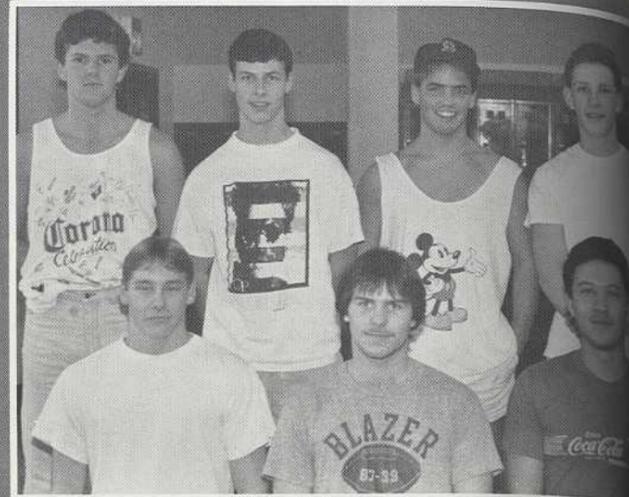
The cheer squad added a new division to its sport during the winter season. The stunt squad was a group of boys who practiced and performed along side of the varsity cheer squad. The girls cheered at

varsity football games and were assisted by the boys during home varsity basketball games. The JV cheer squad could be seen rooting at JV football and JV basketball games.

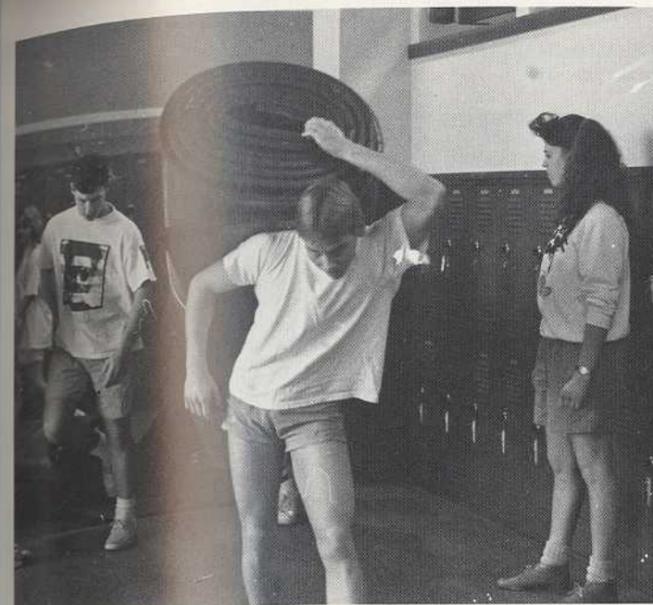


Front Row: Michelle Olson, Gina Shanafelt, Janet Sheerer. Back Row: Cathy Siefert, Pam Poppert, Angela Balducci, Kortney Saupe.

A feat expected of the stunt squad was a back spin in mid-air. Dennis Sanders and Danny O'Rourke spot Chris Quackenbush as he flips in their guarding hands during their second official practice.

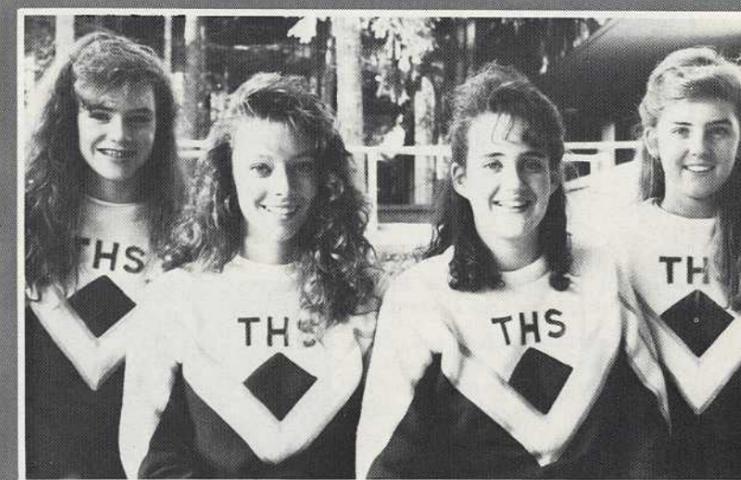
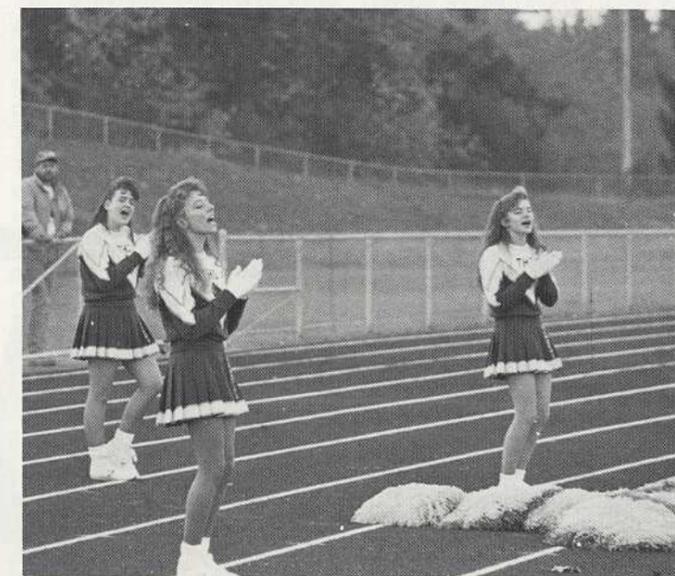
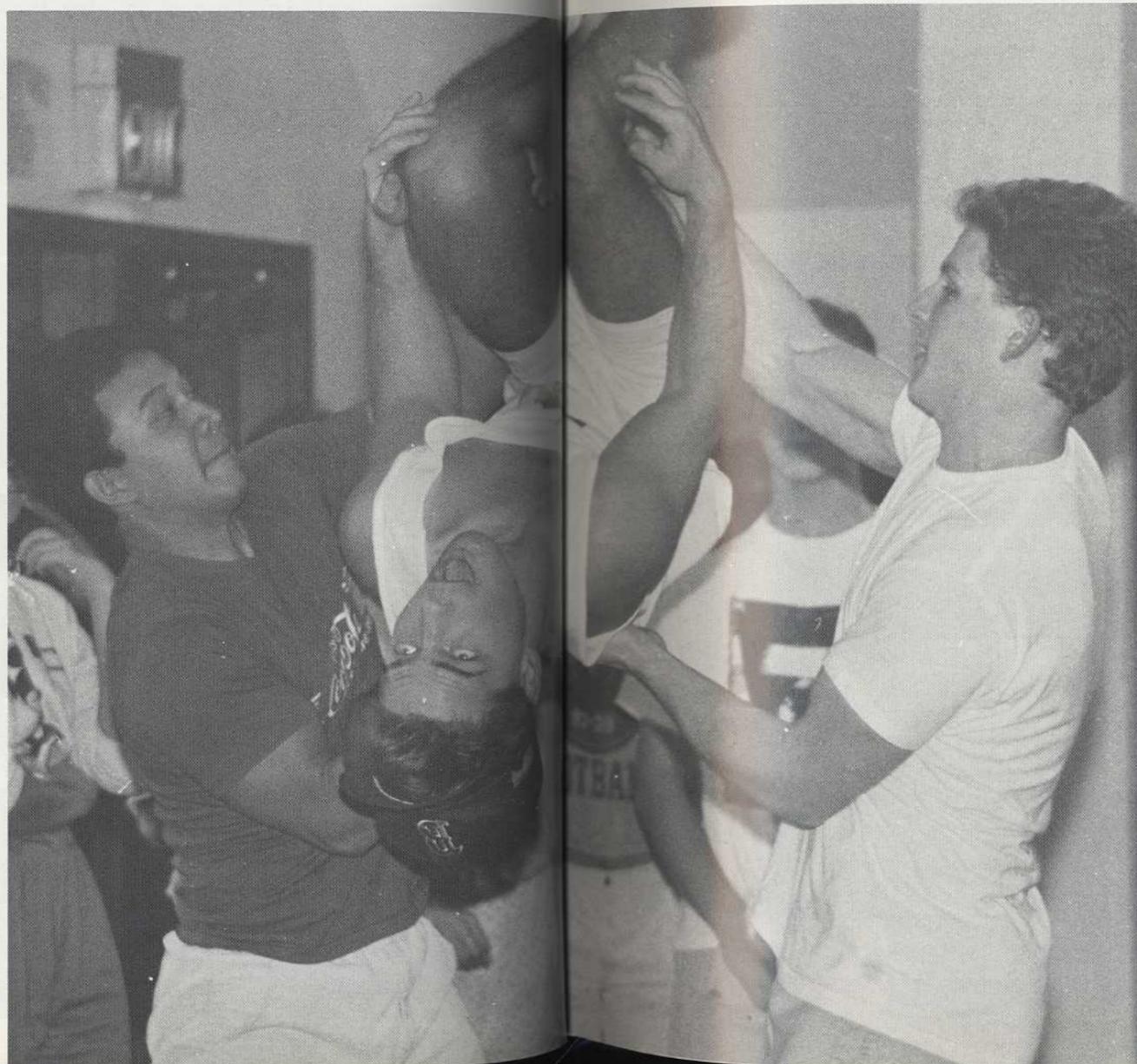


Front Row: Rob MacKenzie, Rob Stroud, Dennis Sanders. Back Row: Andrew Davies, Allan Smith, Chris Quackenbush, Danny O'Rourke.



A routine chore for the boys was the carting of padded mats to and from the wrestling room every day. Pam Poppert backs up towards a row of lockers in the lower commons to guide Rob MacKenzie as he drags a mat into place before practice. Allan Smith darts out of the way while Gina Shanafelt, Rob Stroud, and Kortney Saupe unroll the first mat.

The JV game against Tumwater brought no surprises. Washington weather was wet and dry and JV talent was weak and strong. However, it wasn't strong until the fourth quarter and it ended in a 28-14 loss to the T-Birds. JV cheerleaders Kendra Dunson, Dina Doggett, and Krista Carper were there to offer support.



Krista Carper, Dina Doggett, Kendra Dunson, Corie Quackenbush.

ROUGH START LEADS TO SMOOTH FINISH

VOLLEYBALLERS END ON POSITIVE NOTE

Placing second in the pre-season tournament, the varsity team was off to a strong start. Although the season proved too much for them to handle, good leadership from all members really kept the spirit alive.

As they started, so they finished. At the end of the season they took third place at the tournament, wrapping up their 3-7 league outcome. Coach Linglebach stated, "Of

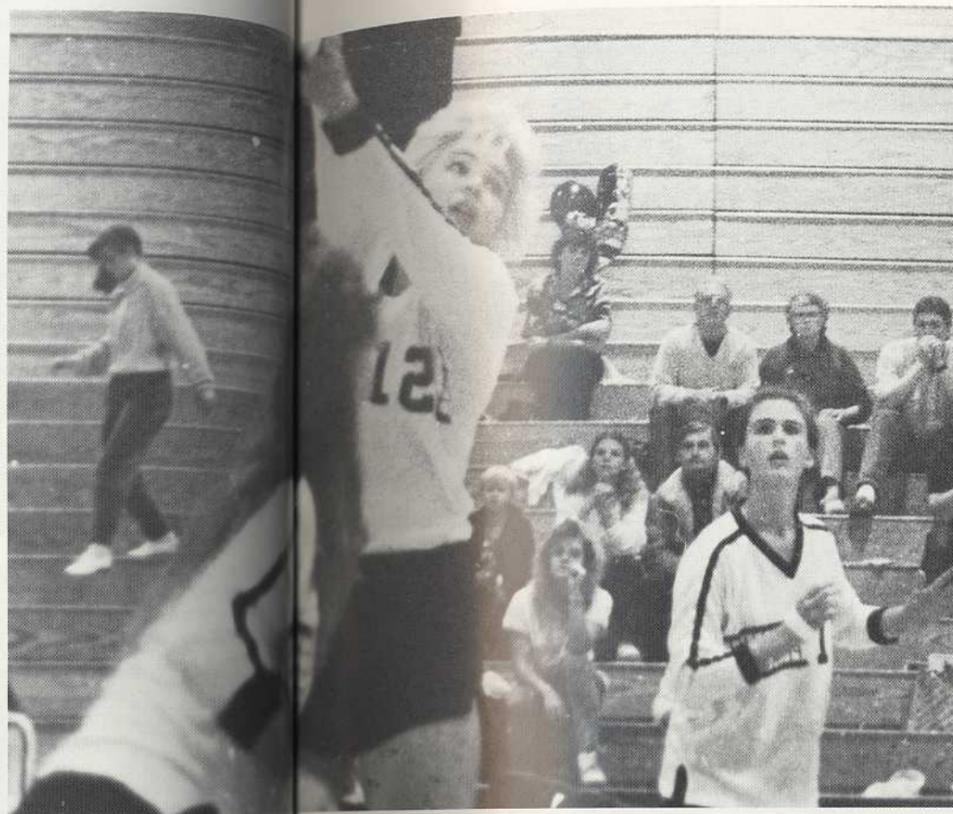
course it takes time to move in an upward direction and to also season the players skills and attitude toward the game."

Number one setter, Teresa Montoya, was awarded the serving award and was among many other players who showed enthusiasm throughout the season. On the banquet night, middle blocker, Allison Fiser, won the captain's award.

Senior Michelle Wells leaps forward to make the save.



Jumping to make the kill, Vivian Thompson drives the ball back to her opponents.



Dig It

THS	OPP	
1	2	N. Thurston
0	3	Olympia
1	2	Shelton
1	2	Tumwater
0	3	Aberdeen
1	2	Capitol
1	2	Centralia
2	1	Chehalis
2	1	Elma
2	1	Hoquiam
		3-7



Front row: Coach Linglebach Melissa McCann, Jennifer Effland, Teresa Montoya. Second row: Dee Vilos, Jackie Edwards, Kim Lamie. Back row: Danna Brink, Michelle Wells, Allison Fiser, Vivian Thompson.

Positioning herself under the ball, Allison Fiser prepares for a return.



Front row: Kim-Boi Dang, Michele Strup. Second row: Coach Richard Woods, Destiny Bassett, Melissa Stricklett, Jennifer Coate. Back row: Mgr. Andrew Davies, Carol Lacsamana, Margaret Hererra, Lynette Thornton.

JV SPIKERS SMASH WAY TO 7-3 LEAGUE RECORD

Starting off slowly in their pre-season, the JV team showed their stuff in league games against some strong opponents like North Thurston and Chehalis. Displaying their team spirit, they won four back to back matches proving that they were a team to be reckoned with.

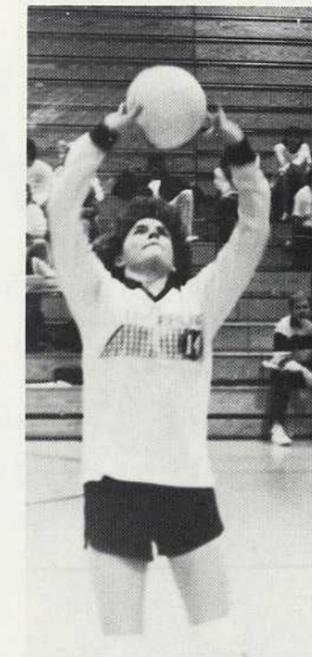
With a hefty turn out of about forty girls, all the coaches had to make some tough decisions. "We like to keep the teams small, so it gives everyone a chance to play," said Coach Woods.

Some key players that helped capture the league victories were Destiny Bassett,

the team's number one setter, and Lynnette Thornton, the team's number one hitter. Everyone played well and that propelled them to a 7-3 league record. When asked what he thought of the team, Coach Woods said, "I think we had a strong team, because everyone played well together and each player backed the others."

Volley

THS	OPP	
2	1	N. Thurston
2	0	Olympia
2	0	Shelton
2	0	Tumwater
0	2	Aberdeen
1	2	Capital
2	1	Centralia
2	1	Chehalis
2	0	Elma
1	2	Hoquiam
		7-3



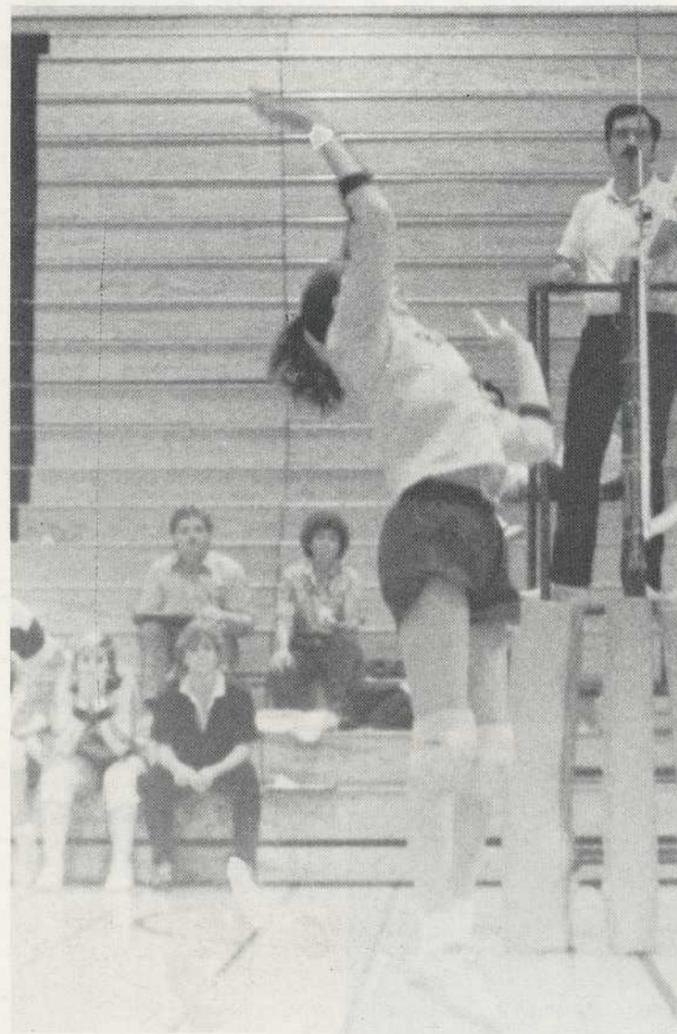
Using her excellent volleyball skills, Destiny Bassett sets the ball for one of her teammates in a game against Thurston.

C-TEAM: INEXPERIENCE BRINGS SUCCESS

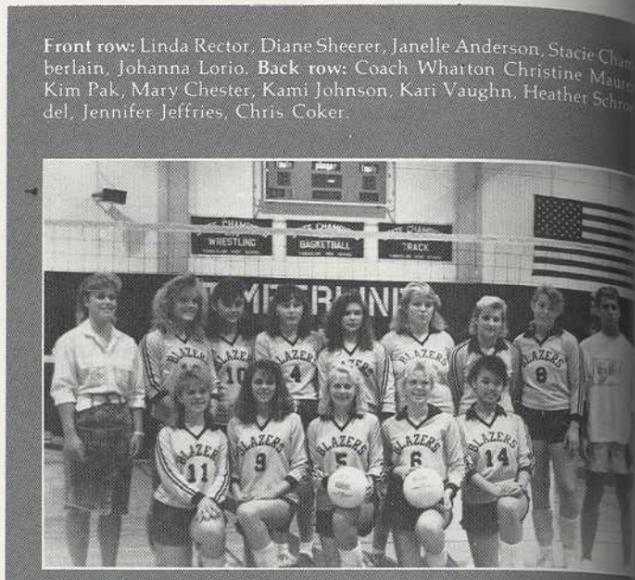
Having no prior experience coaching high school volleyball, Coach Lori Wharton started out the season not knowing what to expect from the C-team players. To her advantage, she found them very cooperative and with good attitudes, willing to pull the team together in time for their pre-season games. This show of leadership was a light at the end of the tunnel and would soon prove to be a valuable skill to have.

The strength of the team came from the excellent serving of Mary Chester and

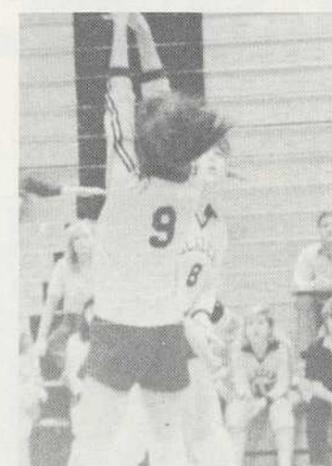
Diane Sheerer. However, with leading hitters, Jennifer Jeffries and Christine Maurer, it was easy to see how they were able to maintain their well earned league record of 7-3. As the season progressed, both the players and the coach learned more about each other and helped to discover each person's potential. "I felt that the season was a very productive one and it makes me feel very proud of the girls. I think next year they will contribute a lot to the volleyball program and also have more experience," said Coach Wharton.



Playing defense, Jennifer Jeffries smashes the ball into the middle of the court.



Front row: Linda Rector, Diane Sheerer, Janelle Anderson, Stacie Chamberlain, Johanna Lorio. Back row: Coach Wharton, Christine Maurer, Kim Pak, Mary Chester, Kami Johnson, Kari Vaughn, Heather Schroedel, Jennifer Jeffries, Chris Coker.

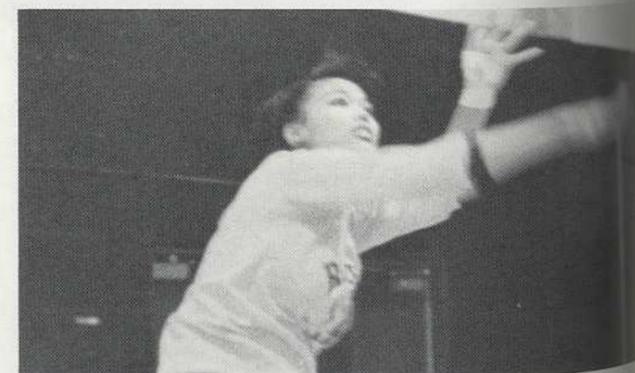


Number nine, Diane Sheerer, lobs the ball to her opponents in a game against Thurston.

Volley

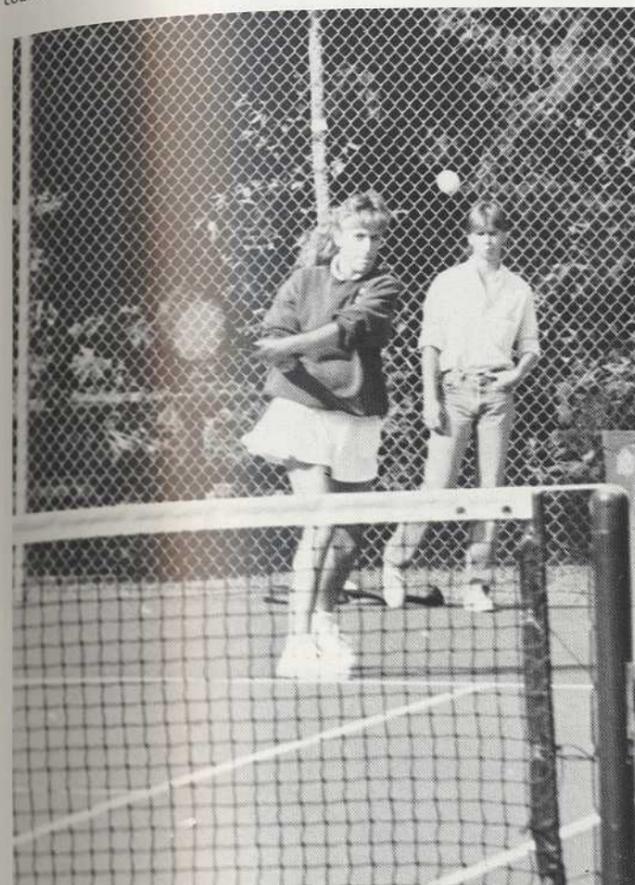
THS	OPP
1	2 N. Thurston
0	3 Olympia
3	0 Shelton
0	3 Tumwater
2	1 Aberdeen
2	1 Capital
1	2 Centralia
2	1 Chehalis
2	1 Elma
2	1 Hoquiam

6-4



Johanna Lorio smashes an ace to the far court.

Concentrating on her game, Karen Hardy drives the ball down middle court.



Volley

THS	OPP
3	2 Prairie
0	5 Olympia
3	2 Centralia
1	4 Tumwater
2	3 Aberdeen
2	3 Shelton
1	4 Capital
2	3 Chehalis
5	0 Hoquiam
2	3 No. Thurston
1	4 Olympia
3	2 Centralia

4-8



In preparing for a game against Hoquiam, Amy Wusterbarth sends a return to one of her opponents.



GIRL'S

TENNIS

YOUNG BUT CONFIDENT

Despite a slow season due to a lack of players, the girl's tennis team kept high hopes for the season's games. The team had few returning varsity players, making it hard to create a strong, versatile team. Good examples displayed by the varsity members gave new players a chance to learn as they went along. Coach Cramer said, "By teaching them useful skills, we install confidence in them to go out and play the game the best they can."

At districts, first doubles team Lorrie Carson and Amy

Wusterbarth went on to capture a second place in district doubles. They defeated all opposition up until the final game where they played a hard fought match 4-6 and 6-7. Jodie Johnson went on to win her first singles match which helped garner third place overall.

Excellent efforts were put in, not only on the court, but also off. The team raised \$250 at a car wash which was held at the Pacific Avenue Chevron. Money raised was used to buy team shirts and other needed equipment.



Front row: Sandy McMann, Jennifer Hallett, Missy Herrold, Denise Rodriguez. Second row: Jana Hawkins, Mendy Schapp, Amy Wusterbarth, Krissy Snyder, Kirilen Svay, Cathy Ansell. Back row: Manager Andy Lester, Coach Helga Cramer, Michelle French, Jeanne Rodriguez, Angela Bogar, Lorrie Carson, Karen Hardy, Jodie Johnson, Jean Livesay, Manager Eric Hossler.

TOUGH LOSSES BUMP BOYS FROM PLAY-OFFS BLAZERS WIND UP 21-4

The Blazers started off with two tough losses in the first seven games of 1988, a three point double overtime loss to Olympia and a one point loss to Rodgers of Puyallup.

With the new year of 1989, they ran off fifteen consecutive victories. In the process, they won the BHL title and qualified for a District playoff spot in Vancouver.

At Districts, with an outstanding 16 point, fourth quarter performance by Deago Smith, the Blazers got by Mt. View, 69-66. The following night, they turned in one of their best showings of the year as they turned back a good Ft. Vancouver team, 71-65 behind Omar Reed's 30 point barrage.

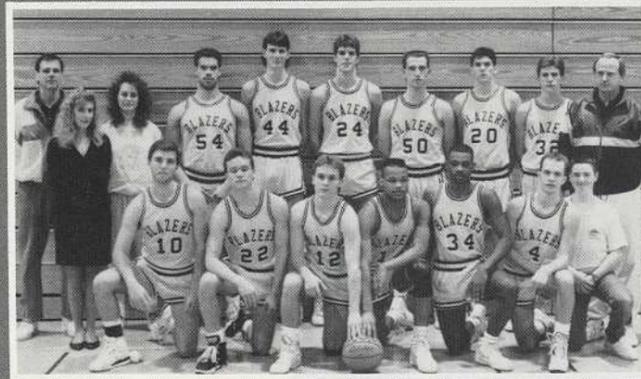
With sights set on State, the team focused its attention to Battleground and the District title. However, the shot at the title came up short as they suffered a tough 72-58

loss to the number five ranked Tigers.

The following night they had a second chance to qualify for State. A defeat of Oak Harbor would put them on their way. However, Oak Harbor outscored the Blazers 52-29 in the second half and dashed all Blazer hopes with an 82-62, come-from-behind victory. This brought the over-all season record to 21-4.

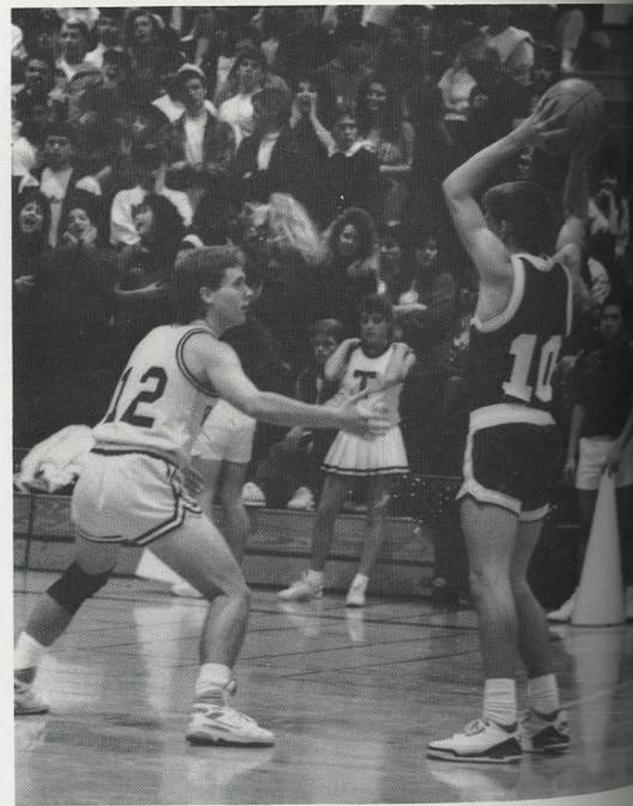
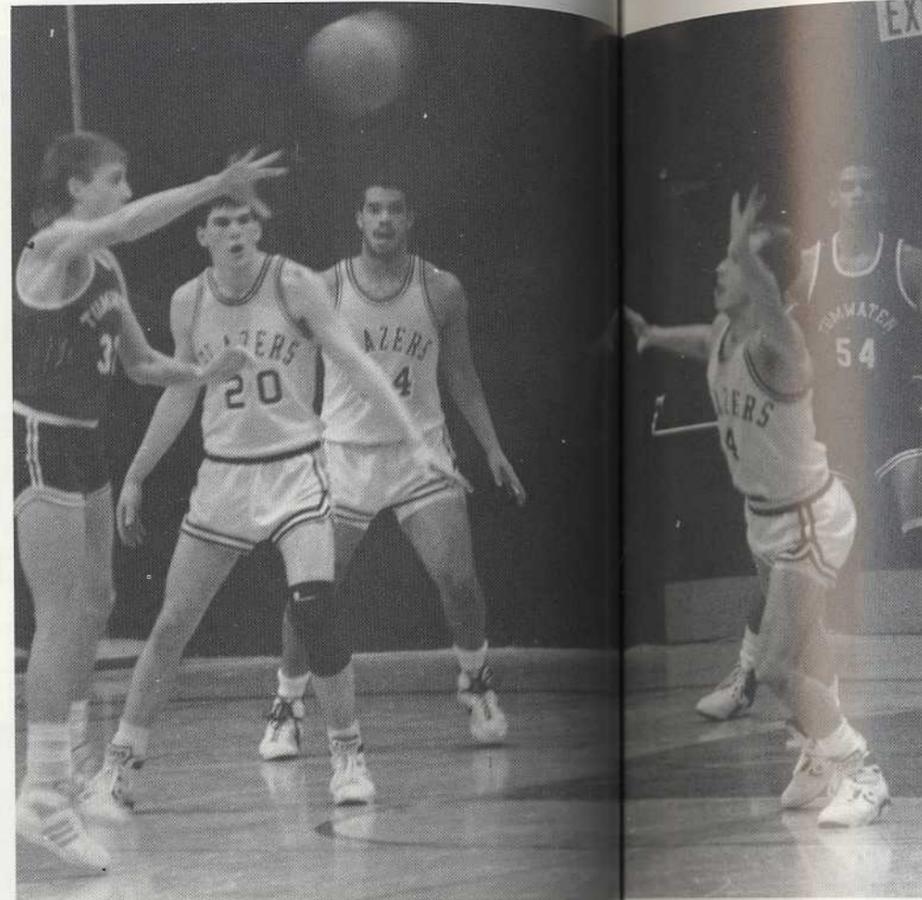
Throughout the season, the Blazers were led by 1-2 scoring punch of Omar Reed and Mark Neufeld. Other solid performances were turned in by Garrett Barnes, Scott Hering, and junior Steve Barbuto. Deago Smith was a formidable sixth man, averaging 8 points a game and shooting 45% from the three point line.

Coach John Patton summed up the season, "We would have liked to qualify for State, but winding up 21-4 has to be considered a good season."

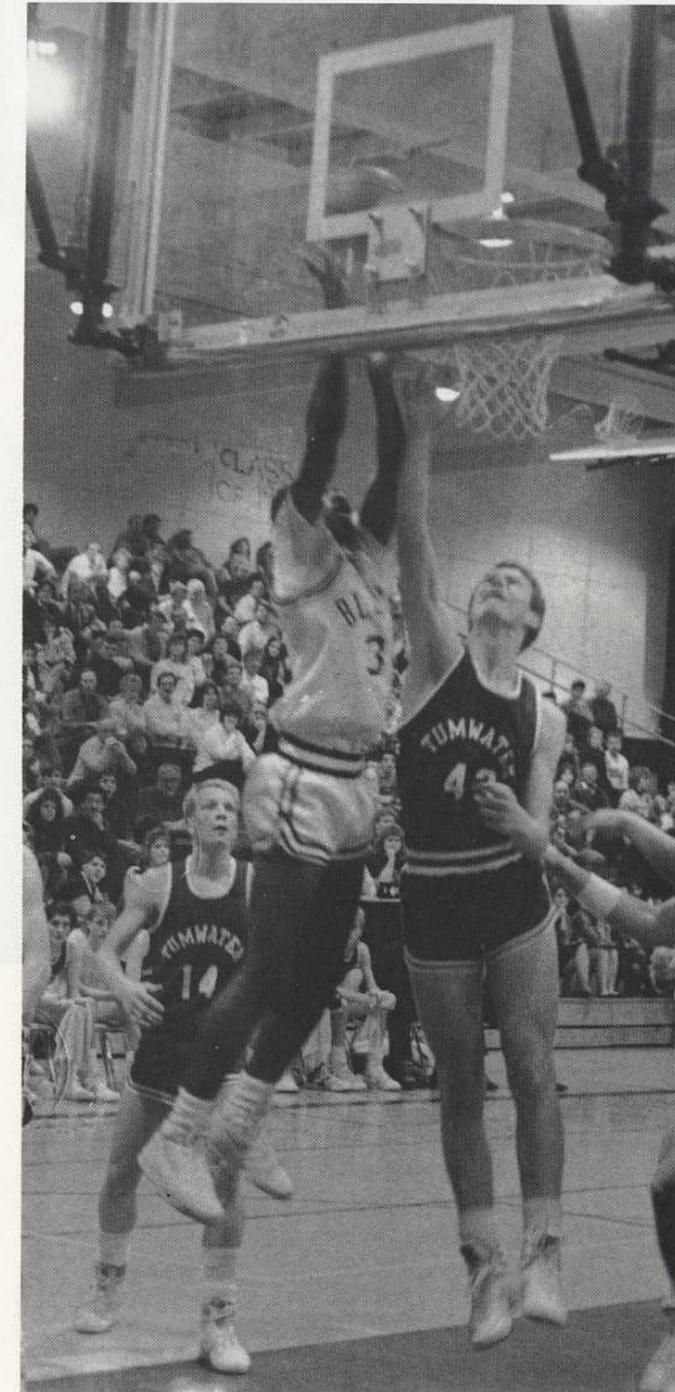


Front row: Kory Rogers, Eric Christensen, Reed Meyer, Omar Reed, Deago Smith, Garrett Barnes, Pat Alexander. Back row: Dave Lehnis, Melanie Bigler, Lori Clark, Mark Neufeld, Noah Parks, Scot Stafford, Scott Hering, Steve Barbuto, Dave Foote, John Patton.

Responding to the crowd's anxious roar, Reed Meyer drops a foot and plays tough defense on a Capital player.



In a home game against Tumwater, Steve Barbuto and Mark Neufeld shift the zone, while Garrett Barnes jumps to steal a pass.



Receiving a pass to the inside, Deago Smith maneuvers around two Tumwater defenders before scoring off an inside shot.

Scott Bishopp does a half-time dance on the court. Dressing as "The Blazer" and swinging a mighty axe, he led home game crowds in cheers.

Net Score

THS	OPP	
82	69	Prairie
58	61	Olympia
69	59	Hoquiam
68	51	Shelton
76	59	Aberdeen
68	44	Capital
70	71	Rodgers
64	51	Chehalis
76	58	Tumwater
104	79	S.Wales
57	46	Centralia
76	68	N.Thurston
71	68	Olympia
91	68	Hoquiam
89	61	Shelton
71	68	Aberdeen
81	64	Capital
76	57	Chehalis
92	60	Tumwater
60	59	Centralia
67	49	N.Thurston
69	66	Mt.View
71	65	Ft.Vancouver
58	72	Battleground
62	82	Oak Harbor

(21-4)

UP A N D COMING

BIG IMPROVEMENTS EARN GIRLS RESPECT

It was a season of improvement for girl's basketball. They did not go to State, but according to their coach they achieved more than any other team in the BHL. "One of goals this year was improve more than any other team in the league," said Coach Rich Yelenich. "We probably improved more than any other team we played." The girl's improved their 1-20 record of last year to 4-16; the emphasis was not on how many games they won or lost, but on how closely they played the strong teams. Hoquiam, who last year defeated the Blazers by 37 points, won by only 4 this year.

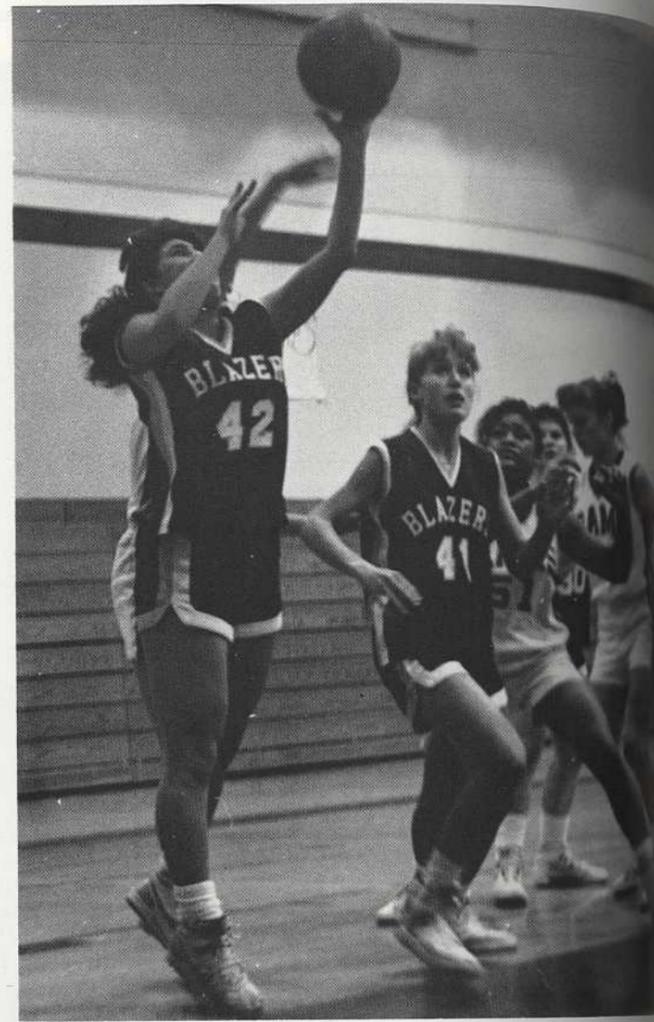
One of the greatest improvements was the new attitude. The turning point of the season had to be the 49-47 victory over Olympia, who hadn't lost to Timberline in ten years. This win gave the girl's a second wind

that carried them for the rest of the season. Even near the end of the season they wanted to finish strong, and they did, with back to back victories over Tumwater and Capital.

The girls also made great individual efforts towards the improvement. Senior Lori Davies lead the team in scoring, averaging 12 points per game, and sophomore Shon McLeod lead in rebounding with 7 per game. Seniors Beth Chester, Michelle Wells, and Alicia Winkler also provided consistent play both offensively and defensively.

Any big changes for next year? Aside from the 10 graduating seniors leaving a void, Coach Yelenich is going to try to install a better transition game into the offense. "We can press full court for the entire game, now we want to put in the other half, the fast break."

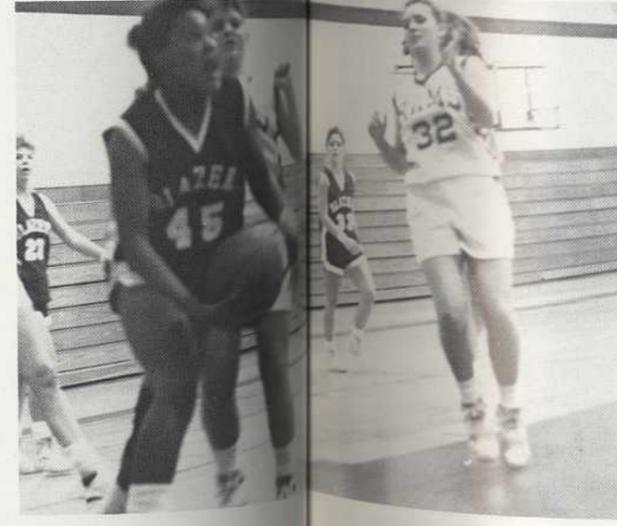
Teresa Montoya goes up for an easy bucket against the Rams.



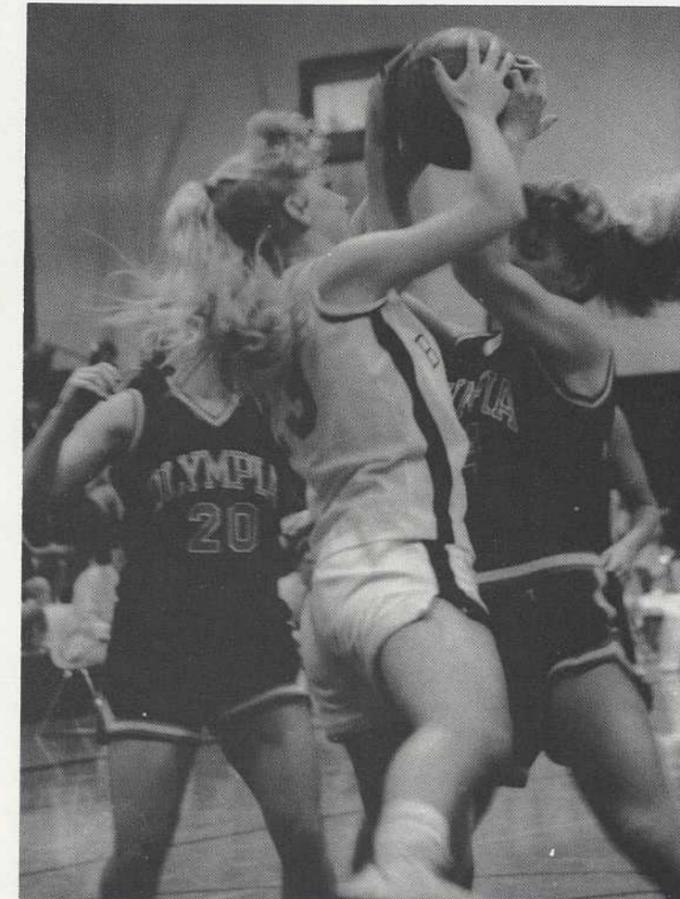
Front Row: Teresa Montoya, Jamie Horn, Jackie Edwards, Linda Huyck, Alicia Winkler, Beth Chester Back Row: Coach Rich Yelenich, Michelle Wells, Karen Hardy, Stephanie Buholm, Andie Harper, Lori Davies, Shon McLeod, Catherine Knowles, Brandie Rowan



Lori Davies, in a tough loss to North Thurston, sets up to rifle in another two.



On a drive to the hoop, Shon McLeod gathers herself for the power layup.



Michelle Wells pulls down a key rebound during the final minutes of big win over Olympia.

Two Points

THS	OPP	
41	60	N. Kitsap
37	47	Olympia
32	43	Hoquiam
38	45	Shelton
35	59	Aberdeen
21	46	Yelm
43	35	Capital
38	67	Chehalis
31	47	Tumwater
23	43	Centralia
30	42	N. Thurston
49	47	Olympia
41	45	Hoquiam
48	60	Shelton
29	62	Aberdeen
44	70	Chehalis
46	34	Tumwater
45	30	Capital
26	56	Centralia
34	74	N. Thurston

(4-16)

Three' two' one', OH yes! Its another win for the boys' J.V. Basketball team. Thats how the season went this year except for two games against Olympia, and Centralia. Besides these the jayvees won every game, and had the best jayvee record ever at THS.

Recording a 19-2 record isn't easy for any team. This team put in many hours of hard and workouts. These

J.V. COACH MR. DAVE LEHNIS



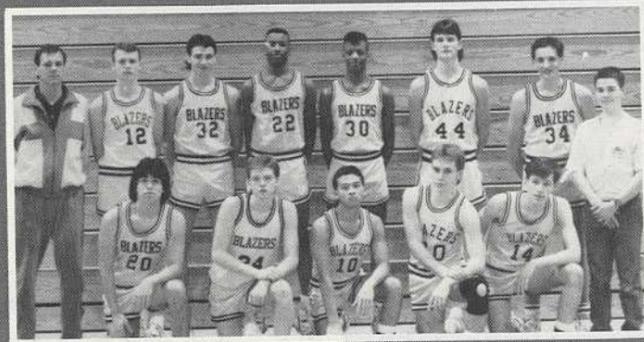
workouts did pay off. Playing as a team was definitely the best thing this team

J.V. BOYS SOAR To a ... 19-2 RECORD

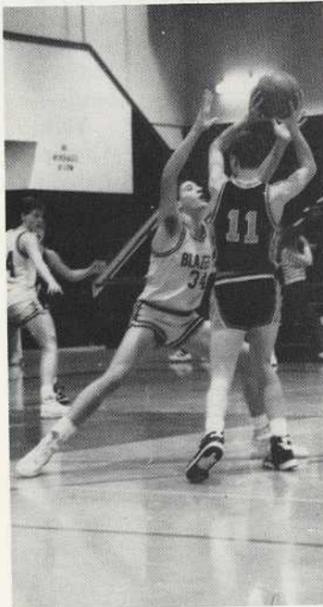
could do. Key players were Mike Mulhern, Chris Spivey, Noah Parks, Reed Meyer and Brian Smelser. They lead the team to some outstanding performances against Rogers, Aberdeen and N. Thurston. As did the varsity, this group won the BHL AA-AAA title.



Front row; Jana Hawkins, Roberta Springer, Patty Johnson, Sarah Marvin. Back row: Coach Kevin Tye, Tanya Walkington, Heather Gillete, Amy Witcraft, Melissa Stricklett.



Front row: Robert Blacketer, David Thompson, Duoang Nonthaveth, Reed Meyer, Chuck Phillips. Back row: Coach Dave Lehnis, Chad Dornath, Mike Mulhern, Chris Spivey, Calvin Spivey, Noah Parks, Brian Smelser, Pat Alexander.

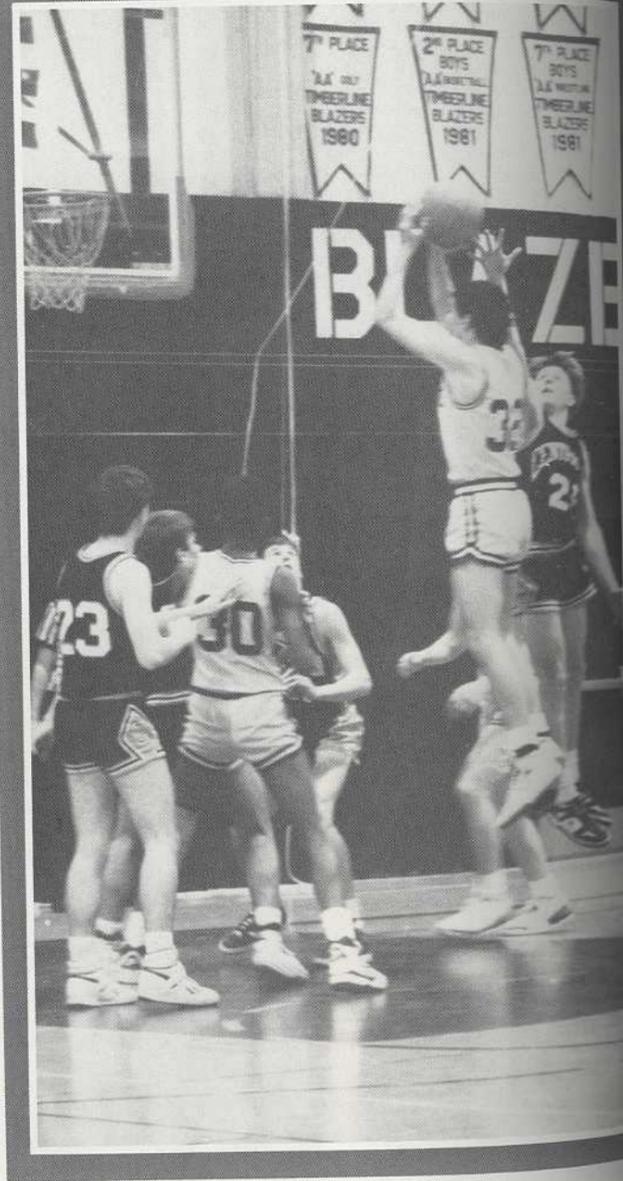


Brian Smelser lead the Blazer defense in a home victory against Chehalis.

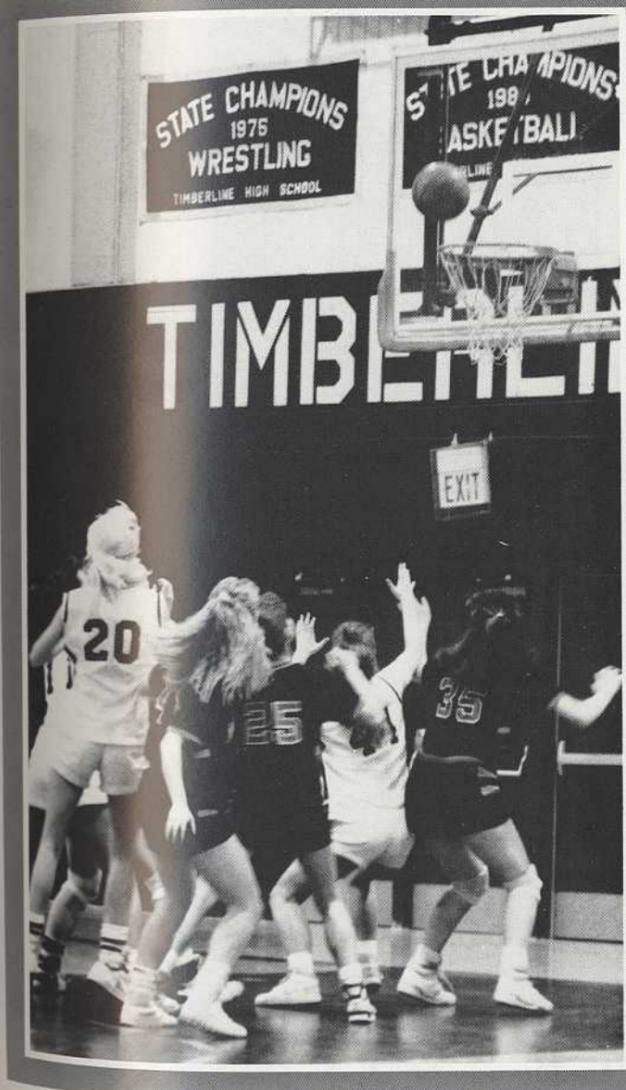
RECORD YEAR

THS	OPP	
49	36	Prairie
53	30	Olympia
70	33	Hoquiam
63	52	Shelton
71	60	Aberdeen
61	31	Capital
74	67	Rogers
60	57	Chehalis
66	45	Tumwater
78	76	New South Wales
36	29	Centralia
60	39	No. Thurston
42	53	Olympia
71	36	Hoquiam
61	45	Shelton
92	60	Aberdeen
65	46	Capital
89	53	Chehalis
70	53	Tumwater
51	57	Centralia
70	63	No. Thurston

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Mike Mulhern drives past a Centralia defender as he adds to more for the Blazers in their hardfought loss.

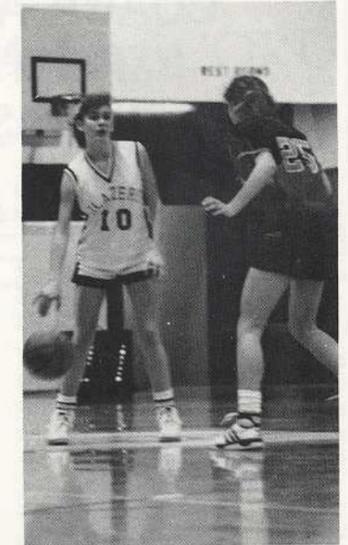


Playing a tough game against Centralia, Amy Witcraft and her teammates eye the rebound.

GO FOR TWO

THS	OPP	
17	31	N. Kitsap
24	31	Olympia
18	51	Hoquiam
16	38	Shelton
14	38	Aberdeen
34	38	Yelm
23	34	Capital
15	54	Chehalis
19	35	Tumwater
19	35	Centralia
14	42	N. Thurston
16	27	Olympia
12	50	Hoquiam
19	31	Shelton
15	38	Aberdeen
15	22	Capital
21	56	Chehalis
21	38	Tumwater
18	30	Centralia
22	35	N. Thurston

Setting up the Blazer offense Melissa Stricklett gets ready to signal the next play.



J.V GIRLS DON'T GIVE UP

The J.V. girls' basketball team started out the season hoping to do fairly well. With such a young, and small team, Coach Kevin Tye and the players had a challenge ahead of them.

The season started with a loss against No. Kitsap and this was a portent of things to come as the Blazers would end up without a win. Through many frustrating and and disappointing losses, these young women contin-

ued to move forward and try to improve. Though thoughts of quitting or giving up were often on the horizon, this tough-minded group stuck together for better or worse and made the best of a difficult situation. As this group will attest, losing is not fun, but it is the participation that prepares athletes for later.



J.V. COACH MR. KEVIN TYE

FROSH ROLL TO 10-4 RECORD COACH ATWELL'S EXPECTATIONS SURPASSED

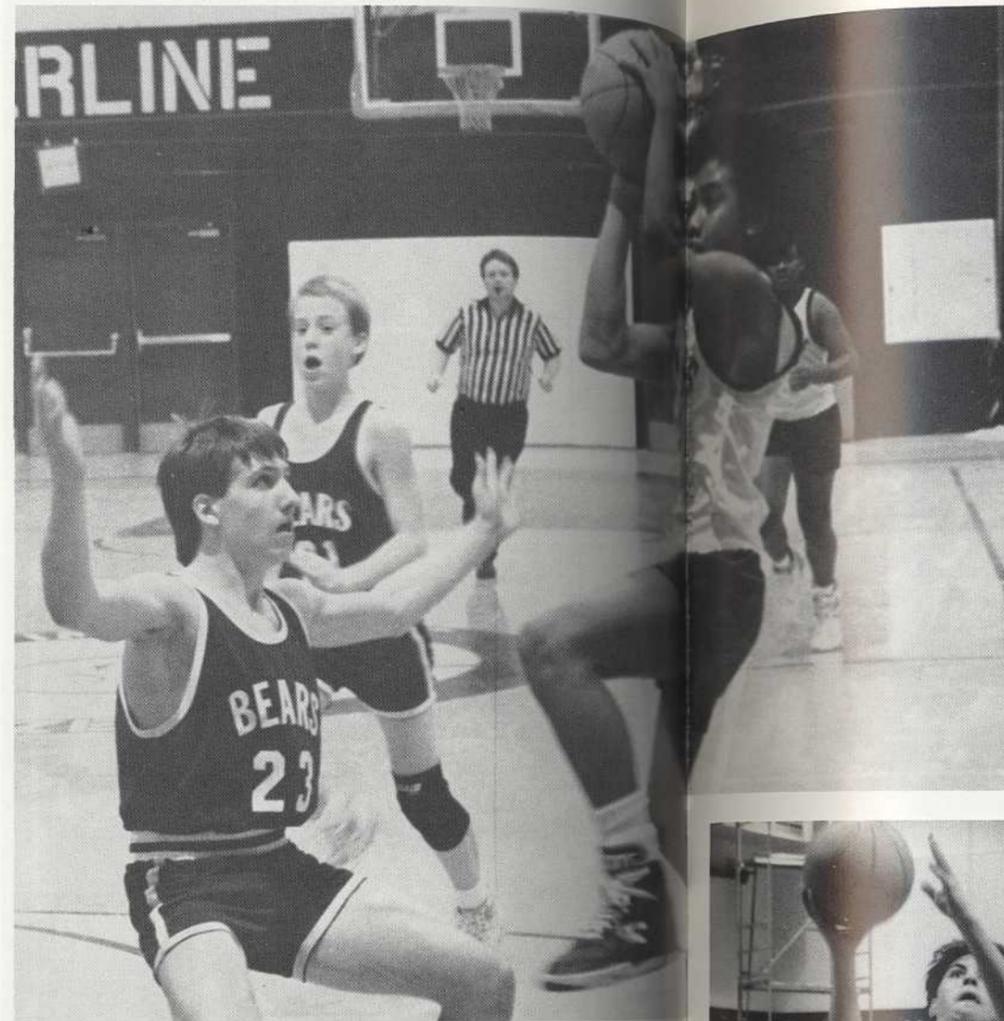
The freshmen boys' basketball team showed what hard work and strong determination could accomplish. Putting in many hours of practice, the team learned more about their strengths strived to overcome their weaknesses. Every player was there for one another. "They did a good job of working together and developing skills needed to make a good team," stated coach Bob Atwell.

The season was off to a promising start with an easy victory over Shelton. Next the team went up against rival,

North Thurston and played a hard fought game, but came out with a disappointing loss. Feeling quite pleased with a 10-4 league record, the team as a whole was proud of its accomplishments. Coach Atwell felt confident about the future when he said "Next year, the team's skill will be better developed and we will beat North Thurston."

Certainly their impressive record showed their skill and hard work, but it also was fun for the players as well as the coach. "Anytime you coach a team that works at being better, it is lots of fun."

Guard George Burks puts in a jump shot over a defender in a 54-49 victory against Olympia.



Two Points

Shelton
N. Thurston
Chehalis
Olympia
N. Thurston
Hoquiam
Tumwater
Elma
Centralia
Aberdeen
Capital
Shelton
Olympia
Centralia

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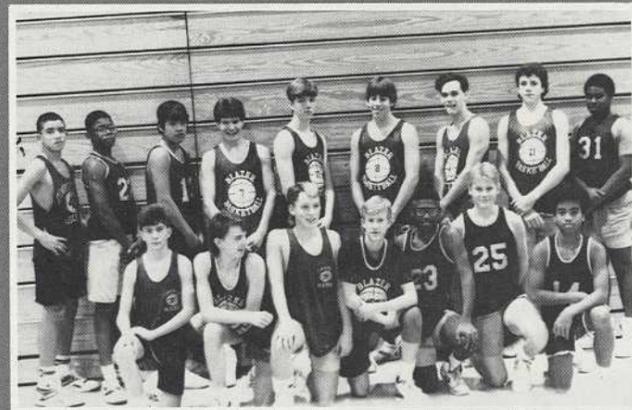
FROSH SHOOT WAY TO 14-1 RECORD FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Girls' frosh basketball flew high with a 14-1 record, the best record of any basketball team this season. "Being my first year coaching, it was a rewarding season," says coach Laurie Wharton, "I could tell at the beginning they were a winning team."

The girls had several goals laid out at the start of the season. They weren't as concerned with winning games as they were with developing better individual fundamentals and learning to play as

a team. These goals were to lay a foundation to build on as they moved up in the program. "We accomplished a lot of the things we set out to do. Offensively and defensively we were a threat," said Coach Wharton.

Leading this offense was Jody Dutra, who lead the team in scoring and Lynnette Thornton who lead in rebounding. Adrienne Martin also turned in solid performances on both ends of the court.



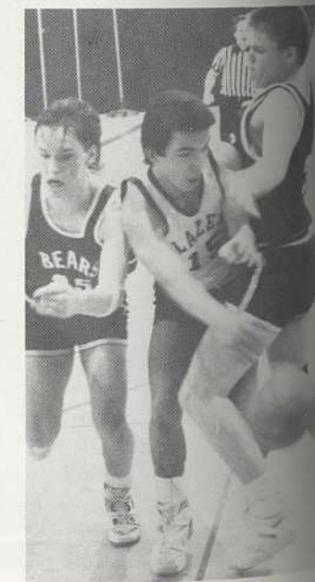
Front row: Mike Barker, Adam Holeman, Jake Beard, Mark Tichenor, Avery Ross, Erik Martin, George Burks. Back row: Brian Pillsbury, Juan Green, Adochas Gottfriedson, Jeremy Hopkins, Chris Eggers, Ryan Nedwicke, Ty Robb, Brian Cassidy, Keith Robins. Not Pictured Al Saucedo, Anson Ross, Jennifer Effland, mgr.

NET SCORE

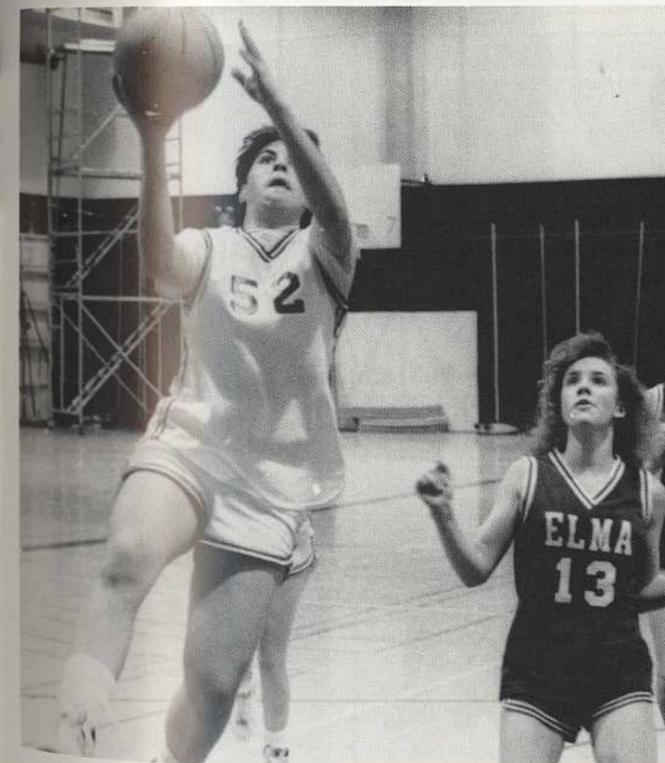
THS OPP

51	48	Shelton
43	60	No. Thurston
59	53	Chehalis
56	48	Olympia
58	65	No. Thurston
59	60	Hoquiam
59	49	Tumwater
85	49	Elma
58	49	Centralia
57	45	Aberdeen
57	53	Shelton
54	49	Olympia
71	49	Capital
36	50	Centralia

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Al Saucedo attempts to drive between two Bear defenders.



Leading scorer, Jody Dutra, leaves Elma defenders behind as she scoots to the basket for the easy layin.



Front Row: Amy Cramer, Lynnette Coan, Michelle Roice, Aretha Forks Back Row: Coach Laurie Wharton, Nina Glasscock, Althea Clark, Christina Hayes, Lynnette Thornton, Jody Dutra, Adrienne Martin Not Pictured: Shara Derrick, Janelle Anderson, Michelle Briley, Christina Wilson and Coach Chris Carson.

SOPHOMORES WORK WAY TO POSITIVE SEASON

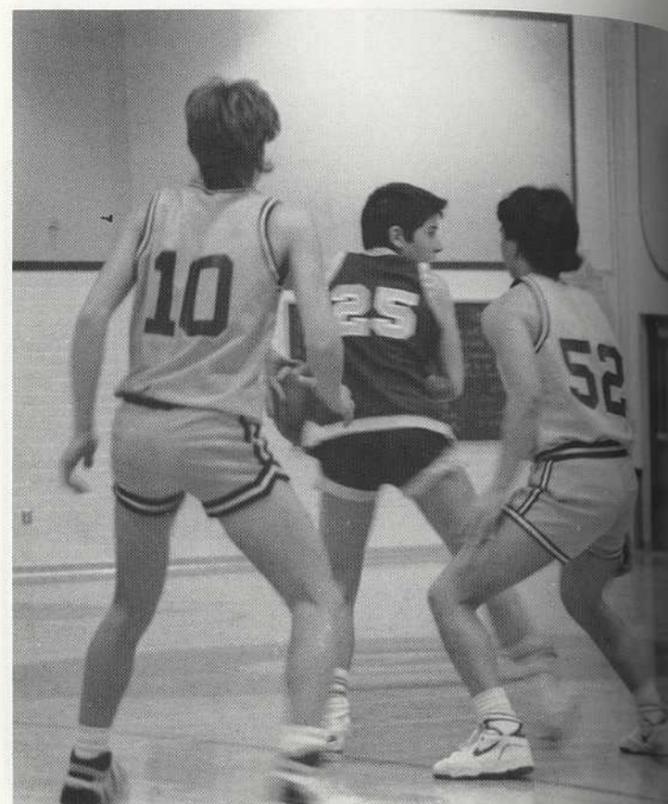
Early in the season, the team learned a valuable lesson. Until the Aberdeen game, potential heroes emerged out of the woodwork. Once faced with the Bobcats' talent, they realized if they were going anywhere, it would be together as a team. "From there on out, the boys progressed on team work and team spirit," said coach Bob Bjorklund.

The new found spirit carried the team through its up-and-downs, including the forfeiting of its nine victories.

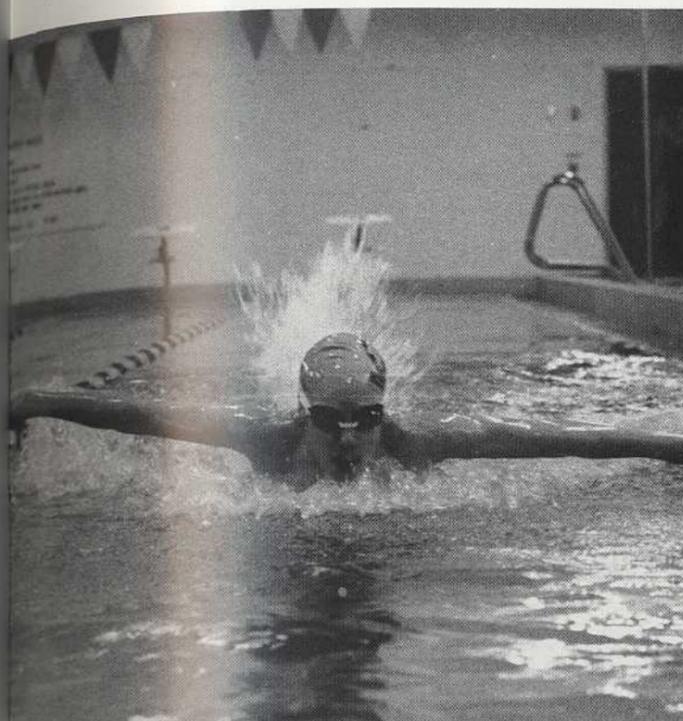
Teammate Grant Clark was ineligible to play for Timberline under WIAA regulations because he lived in a different school district. "The team was upset at first, but soon forgot it. It didn't bother them a bit," explained coach Bjorklund.

As the season came to an end, no one player stood out over the rest. By working together, the level of skill was raised and evened up among the players. Boys, who in the beginning were sitting on the bench, found themselves with more playing time.

Nate McClellan and Van Riley trap a Chehalis guard at mid-court in the Nisqually Middle School gym where the sophomore team played all its home games.



Before a close home meet against Hudson Bay, Keith Gravell warms up by practicing his butterfly.



SWIMMERS MAKE BIG SPLASH MACKENZIE WINS STATE

Winning nine of twelve meets, the team accomplished one of its goals. However, they fell short of their expectations by taking third instead of first at Districts. Due to the surprising snowfall and school closures, followed by pool failure, the team was unable to practice full time. "A lot of valuable time for work was

wasted. The boys put forth a great deal of effort, but that wasn't enough," said coach John Meyer.

The highlight of the season was senior Rob MacKenzie, who had his best diving season ever. With great aplomb and experience, he took first in Districts and went on to State to walk away with the gold.



Front row: Pouth Ing, Alan Pust, David Iyall, Grant Clark, Shawn Hundley, Pat Harn, Jason Butler, Chris Patters, Salms Danley-Jones, Neil Bauersfeld, coach Bob Bjorklund. Front row: Matt Patton, Mark Medalen, Todd Duff, Josh Beard, Van Reilley, Nate McClellan.

Net Score

	OPP	THS
Olympia	38	54
Hoquiam	52	46
Shelton	42	36
Aberdeen	55	50
Capital	27	76
Olympia	41	53
Chehalis	64	66
Tumwater	56	52
Tumwater	47	46
N.Thurston	67	35
Olympia	27	45
Hoquiam	48	71
Shelton	48	35
Aberdeen	66	65
Capital	44	58
Chehalis	41	73
Tumwater	49	57
N.Thurston	67	59
N.Thurston	49	48

(9-10)



Front row: Ted Aldous, Mike Peterson, Keith Gravell, Bill Reeves. Second row: Tyler Lenzi, Brandon Travis, Thomas Richey, Christopher Beck, Brian Gerdes, Jason Delane, Daniel Furrer, Lance May, Aaron Vinton. Third row: Rob McKenzie, Barry Japadermawan, David Garrick, Brett Close, Justin Black, Michael Walker, Jeff Burrows, Bernd Ebert, Wayne Dawson. Back row: Dotty Hamilton, Chad Winters, Jennifer Griffith, Justin Bourke, Steven Godlewski, Sonnie Livesay, John Carlson, Michelle Stauffer and coach John Meyer. Not pictured: Jared Henslin and diving coach Debbie Rogers.

Dan Furrer swims to a first place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke against Hudson Bay.

Final Splash

THS OPP

100	72	Olympia
103	69	Decatur
97	70	Kelso
81	88	Capital
69	102	Shelton
117	38	Hoquiam
104	68	N. Kitsap
96	76	N. Thurston
101	70	Columbia R.
117	54	Aberdeen
84	87	Hudson Bay
89	70	Alumni

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BREAKING AWAY

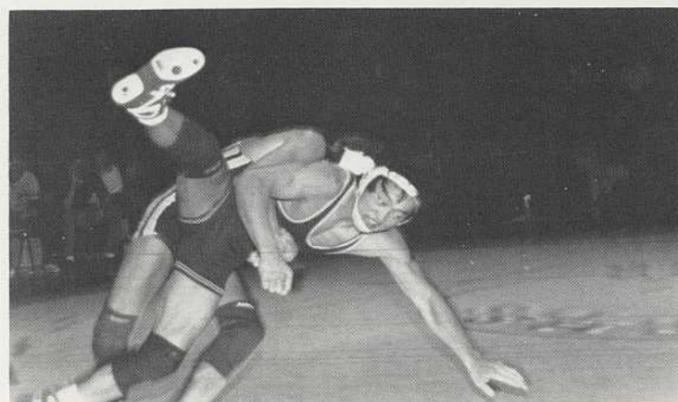
WRESTLERS SHOOT TO 12-6 SEASON

Having a more experienced team than in previous years helped a great deal, but "We still have a young team because everyone returned from last season," said George Somnis. With some returning letterwinners and some hard work, the wrestlers had a good season with a 12-6 dual league record.

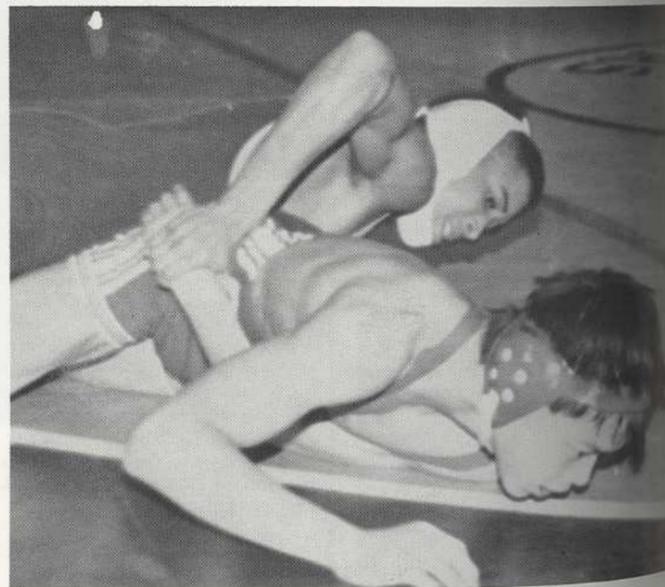
The program received most of the wrestlers as freshmen and since then has built them up into a rather good, working team. 168 pound Jeff Monson along with 190 pound Scott Clawson placed in Regionals. Monson took third and Clawson received

first. At the state meet both wrestlers lost the first two matches. Hopes for continued improvement in wrestling and placement at state lie with Jamie Box in the unlimited weight class and Scott Clawson in the 190 pound weight class.

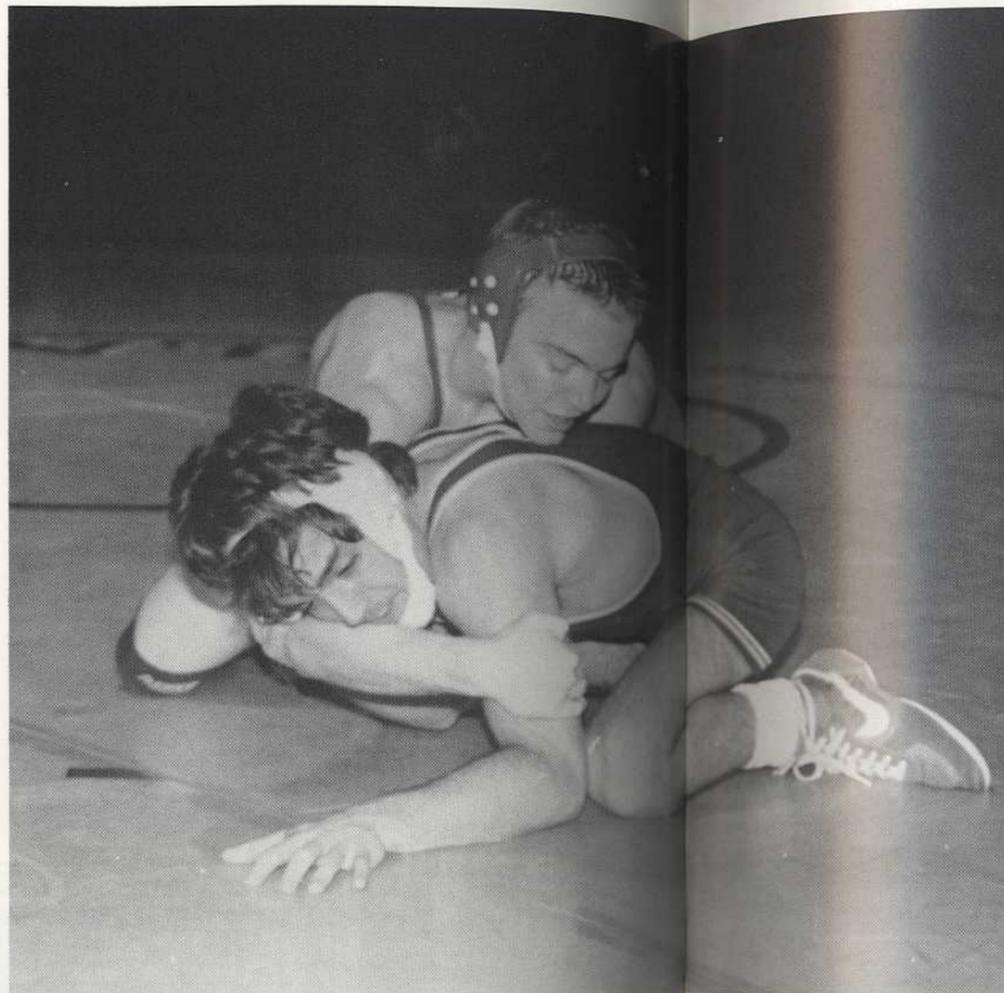
One of the matches which proved to be a highpoint for the whole team was taking second in the Black Hills League "Take Down" tournament. Coach Somnis stated that, "Their level of abilities came up from last year and shows that these next couple of years are going to be really big for us."



122 pounder Chong Yun struggles to break the hold of his opponent.



Greg Ellis prepares to counter an opponent's move.



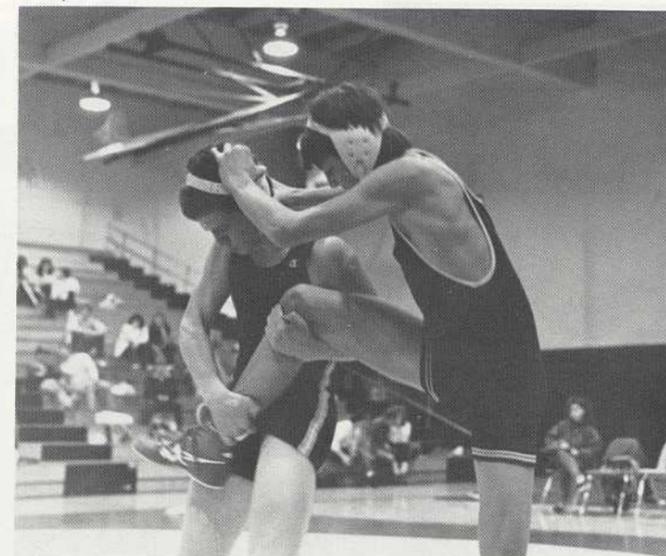
James Alexander fights to keep his man in bounds.

Final Score

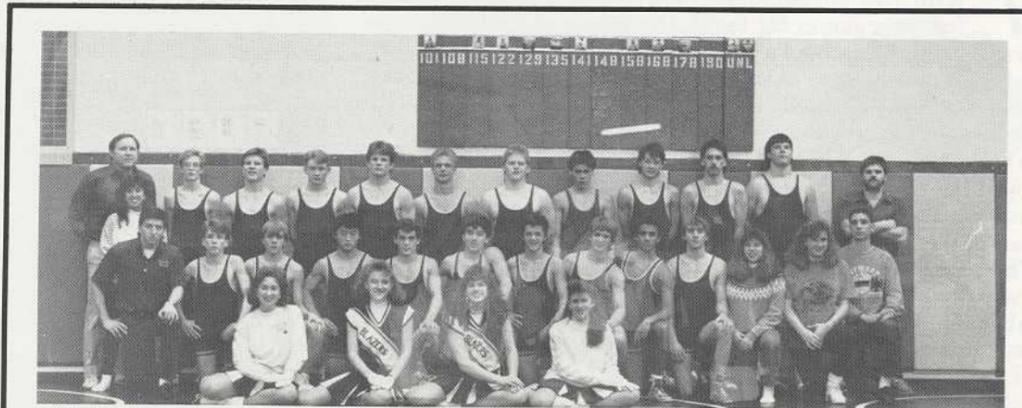
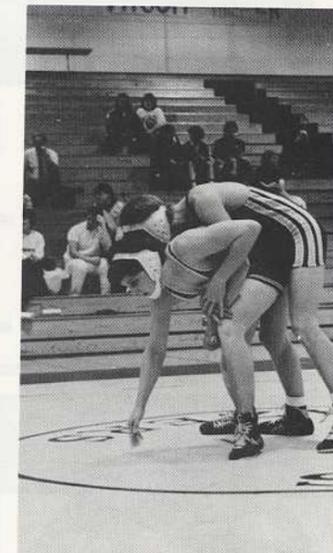
THS	OPP	Score
51	20	Ft. Vancouver
35	28	Evergreen
34	29	Tumwater
13	37	Chehalis
44	21	Centralia
22	31	Olympia
29	36	Capital
48	13	Shelton
56	11	Bellarmine
31	30	Rainier
48	22	Tenino
45	25	Yelm
41	22	Sequim
42	25	Mount Si
18	42	N. Thurston
18	46	Hoquiam
56	11	Aberdeen
18	48	Elma

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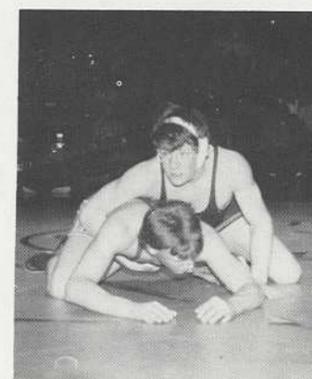
Pushing away his man, John Caple tries to free his leg.



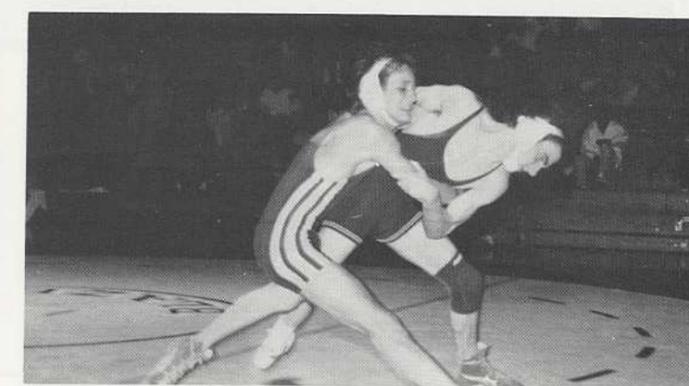
Jason Hamilton tries to break free.



Front row: Asst. coach Zukalsky Lonnie Hetzler, Steven Crimmins, Chong Yun, Aaron Seig, Greg Ellis, Dan Cruz, Tim Sandifer, Renaud Hart, Shawn Karreci Heather Slossan, Roxanne Robbins, Scott Snyder. Back row: Coach Somnis Jackie Morrison Cameron Lenahan, Derek Ideker, Aaron Halseth, Jeff Monson, Erik Hoff, Scott Clawson, Jeff McAuliffe, John Caple, James Moran, Jamie Box, Asst. coach Sean McDonald.



Jeff Monson positions himself for a fast takedown move.



With a quick twist, Shawn Karreci throws his opponent to the mat.

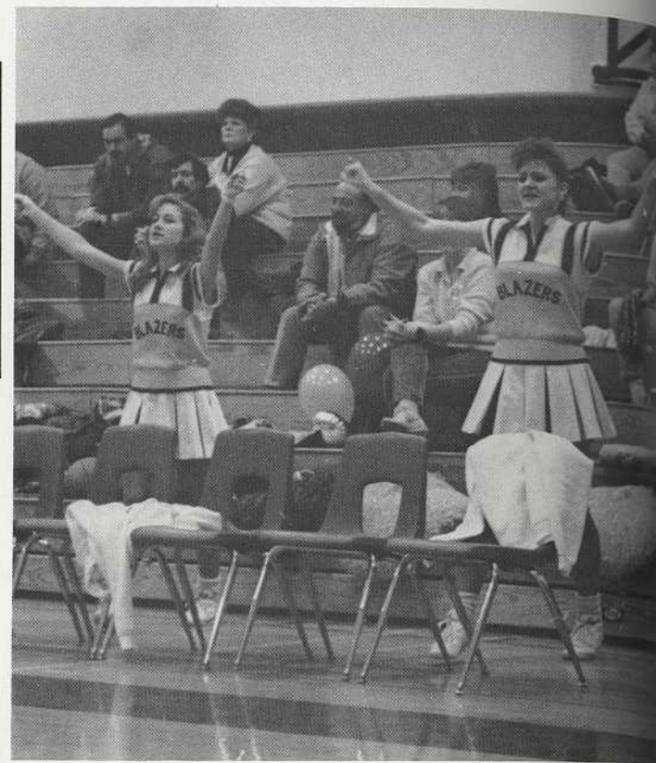
ALL NEW SPIRIT

The girls' basketball team had cheerleaders for their games for the first time in the school's history. Sophomores Aimee Voelz, Stacey Pennell and Danna Brink made up the original squad. "We have enjoyed travelling with the team and we feel we really are a part of them," they chimed in. The wrestlers also had their own cheerleaders, Leslie Abersold, Lesley Hetzler, Teresa Riley and Kristen Voelz. "I liked promoting the wres-

tlers and showing Blazer pride," Kristen Voelz said. The others shared her views. During the summer both squads went to a cheerleading camp at Central University in Ellensburg, where they had a great experience and much fun. They won a leadership pennant for being well behaved and showing good cooperation. This was quite an accomplishment, in that only one of the cheerleaders had any experience.



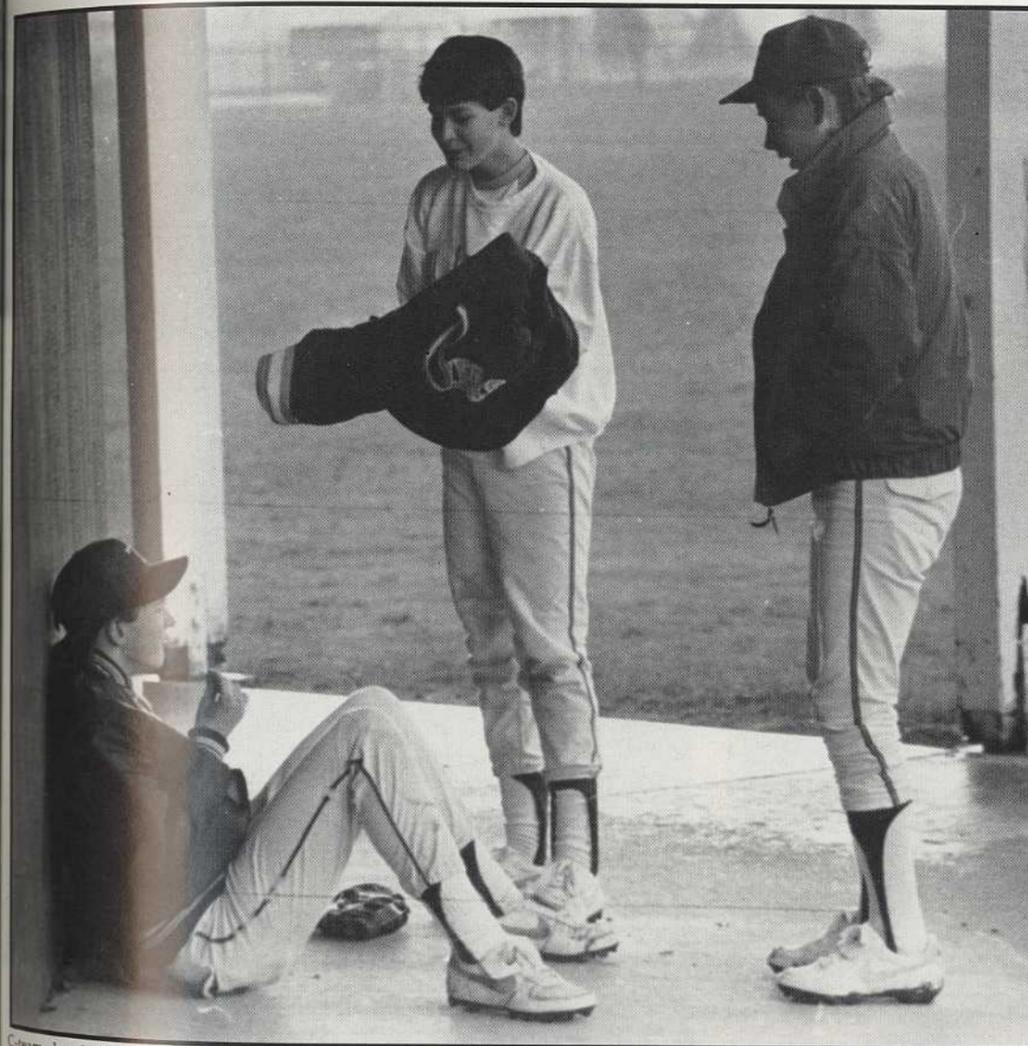
The varsity girls' basketball cheerleaders: Aimee Voelz, Danna Brink and Stacey Pennell.



The wrestling cheerleaders starting in front and moving clockwise: Kristen Voelz, Lesley Hetzler, Leslie Abersold and Teresa Riley.

Aimee Voelz and Danna Brink lead a fight cheer during the last game of the season against North Thurston.

SPRING SPORTS SPORT'N THE DIFFERENCE



C-team baseball players, Andy Waterman, Jonathan Strup, and Chris Lambert, put the game on hold and wait for the rain to end. Athletes under cover were not uncommon during March when it rained approximately 8 inches. In tennis, only 1 of the first 5 matches was played. The soccer team, which seldom cancels a game, canceled against Tumwater because of mud after playing in 4" of mud at Olympia High School 2 days earlier. Track and field people trained in the wrestling room, while softball and baseball teams juggled practice schedules for use of the gym.

A CLASSY ATTITUDE SETS TONE FOR... SOFTBALLERS

to the varsity softball team by Coach Brian Wharton. The varsity girls had a challenge of making a positive transition to the new coaching style Mr. Wharton brought to THS. Wharton felt he had a nicely blended group because of the variety in ages. The natural talent, consistent pitching, and speed resulted in a strong and impressive team.

Wharton believed. Though the weather would not permit much outdoor practice, the experience of the team, tight

defense and timely hitting could help lead them to a successful season and possible berth at state.

"Coach Wharton was a real motivator. He kept the girls going when times got tight," said Teresa Montoya. The team learned how to work well with Coach Wharton, which made for good relations throughout the season. The Blazers were 5-1 in the early going, and seemed to be on a roll that could lead to a playoff spot.

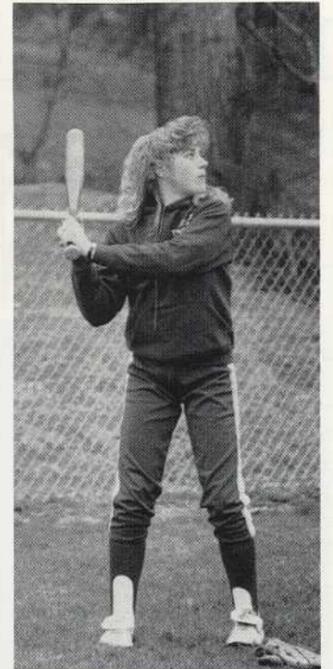
Marcia Maurer and Lynette Thornton anxiously wait for the ball to be put in play.



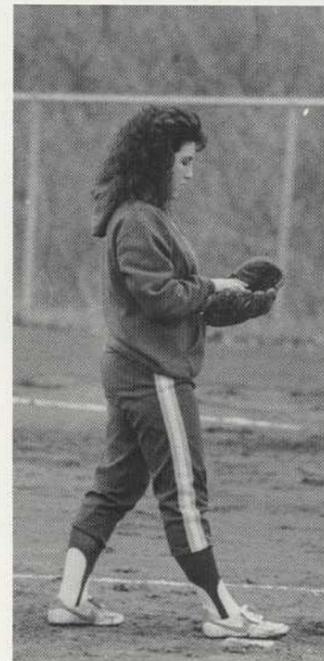
Back row: Coach Brian Wharton, Marcia Maurer, Shelly Nye, Anne Bailey, Kim Lamie, Lynette Thornton, Lori Davies, Teresa Montoya, Jody Dutra, Lori Wharton. Front row: Angela Olson, Destiny Bassett, Nicole Coble, Alicia Winkler, Jackie Edwards, Janene Danson, LaChelle Hutnik.



Janene Danson takes some batting practice during her pre-game warmup.



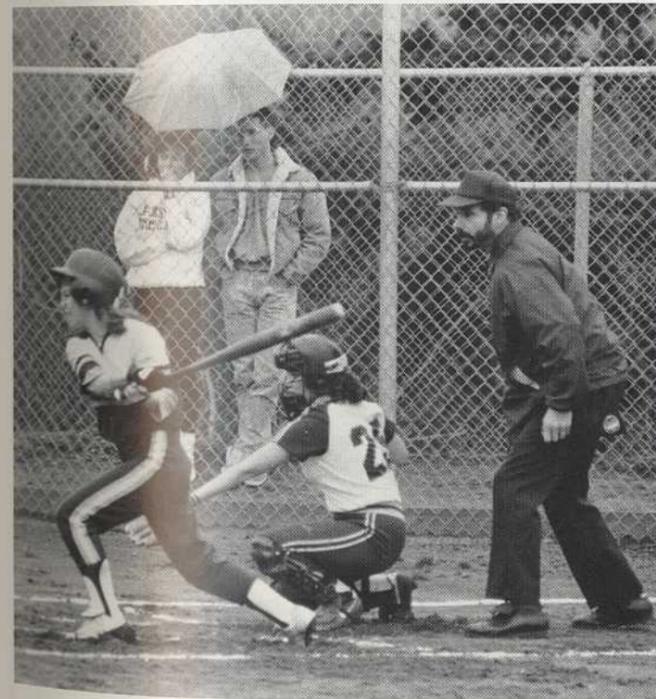
Varsity players gather around Coach Wharton as they prepare to take the field against Olympia.



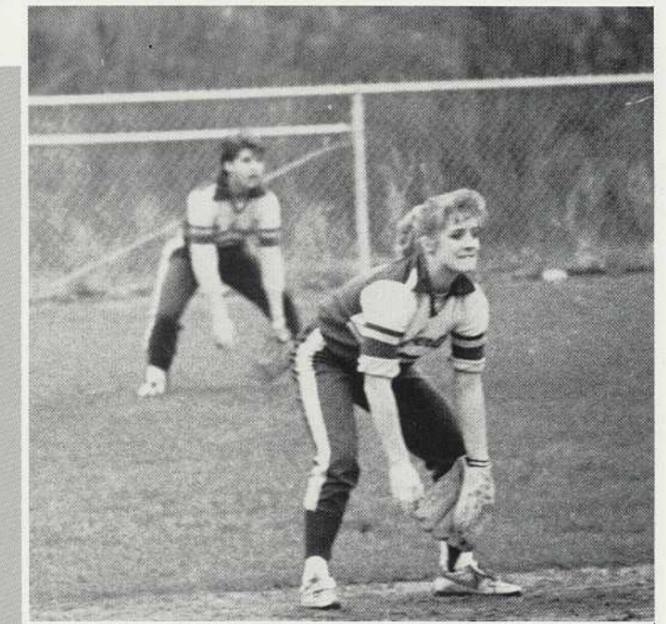
Timberline's outstanding pitcher, Teresa Montoya, tosses another fine game against Olympia.

GRAND SLAM

- OPP
- Chehalis
- Elma
- Hoquiam
- Olympia
- N. Thurston
- Shelton
- Tumwater
- Aberdeen
- Centralia
- Capital
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- Centralia



With the crack of the bat, Jackie Edwards heads to first with what is hoped to be one of many hits during the season.



Poised and ready for anything hit their way, Alicia Winkler and Jody Dutra anchor the Blazer defense.

"HITTIN' HARD"

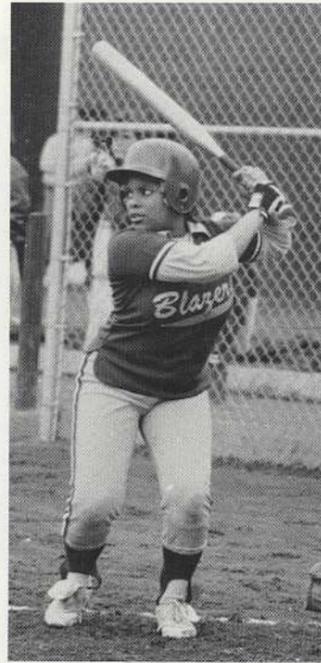
"They worked well together and were very supportive of each other." These were a few things Coach Gwynn Shigaya believed made the team a good one. Even though being such a young team, they carried much experience. The newcomers brought strength and wisdom from non-school fast pitch leagues, which gave them the ability to hit.

Miss Shigaya had one thing in the beginning of the year standing in the way to a good season and that was the weather. During the first part of the season, practice was almost non-existent. This did cause some trouble the first couple of games. But they did progress through the rest of the season, and had fun doing it.

Front row: Tiffany Gilbert, Lana Griffin, Vicki Smith, Dana Burton, Janelle Anderson. Middle row: Mary Chester, Kim Fallen, Jennifer Harvey, Stacie Chamberlain, Kina Teall. Back row: Angela Olson, Jamee Warner, Stephanie Bigler, Melissa Stricklett, Colleen Keegan, Christine Maurer, Brenda Edwards and Coach Gwynn Shigaya.



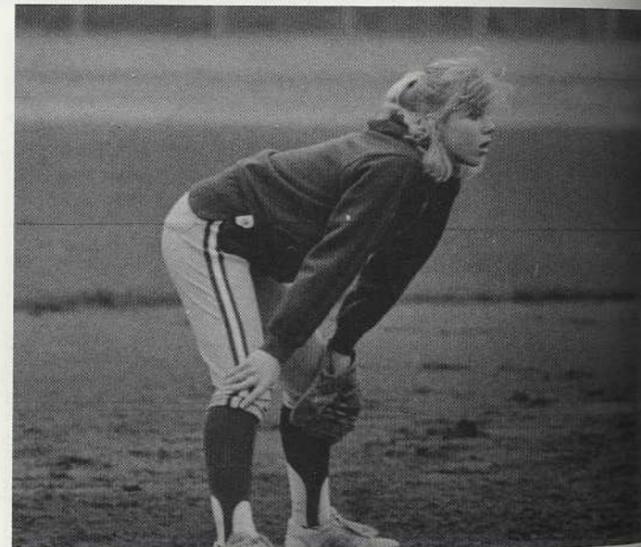
Lana Griffin awaits the next delivery from Olympia's pitcher.



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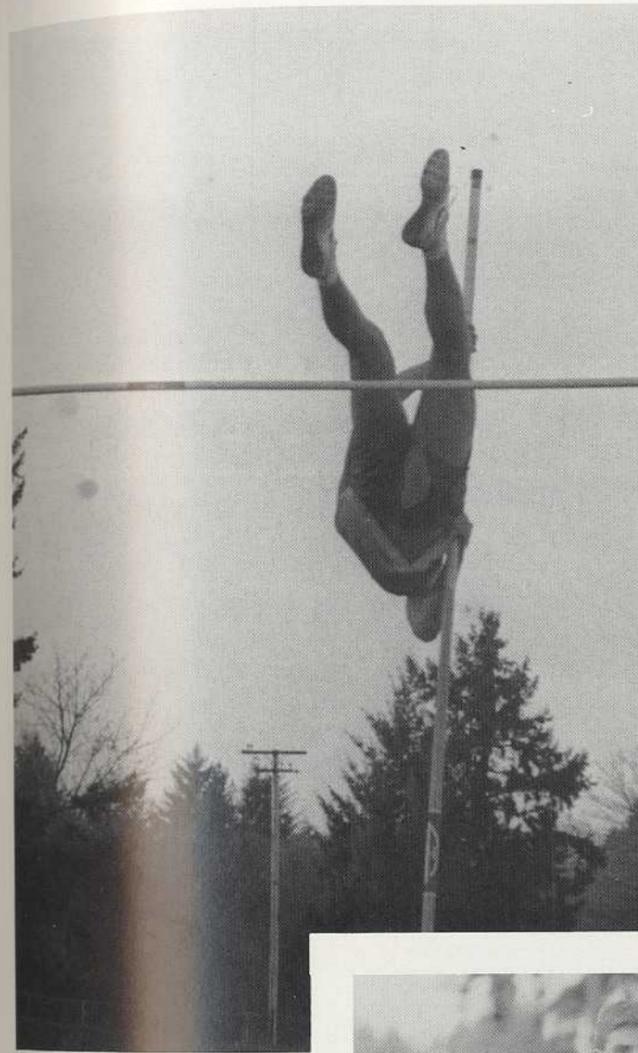
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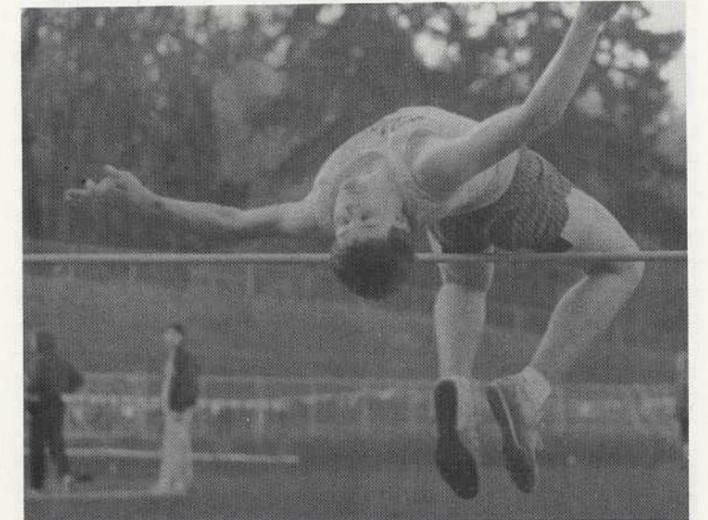


Shortstop Stacie Chamberlain gets in the ready position on a cool and rainy day on the THS field.

Brad Tower skies over the pole vault bar to a second place finish.



WEATHER WEARS DOWN THINCLADS

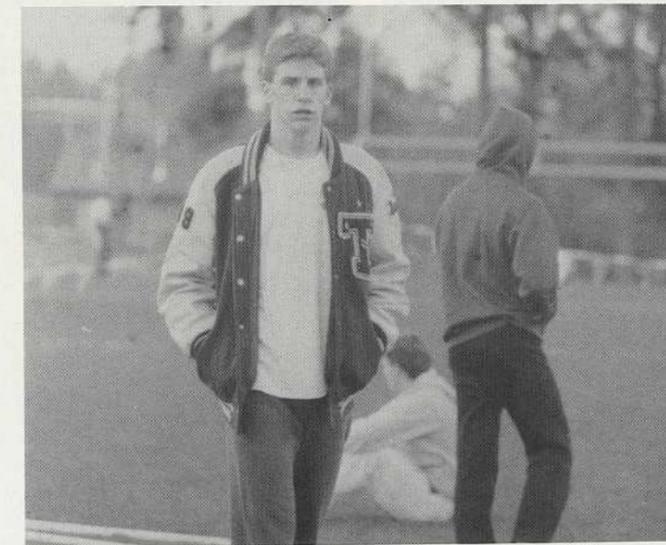


Sophomore Noah Parks bends out a second place win over a 5-10 high jump.

Schedule

OPP

Aberdeen
Shelton
Elma
Capital
Tacoma Inv.
Hoquiam
Mt. Si Inv.
Ft. Van./N. Thurston
Shelton Inv.
Sammamish Inv.
Tumwater Inv.
Developmental Meet
Sub-Districts
Districts
State



Senior David Foote, one of the top triple jumpers, cools down after a meet against Shelton.

LADY TRACKSTERS PIN HOPES ON SEASONED VETS

HUYCK, MARTIN, BUHOLM
TO LEAD THE WAY

Girls' Track was in for its best season ever, according to Mr. Atwell, coach of the boys' and girls' distance runners. The girls were expected to do well with the leadership of veterans Bianca Martin, Linda Huyck, and Stephanie Buholm. Also freshman Christina Wilson and Norwegian exchange student Christiane Emilsen were expected to contribute.

The girls distance runners made up the strongest part of the team, lead by junior Linda Huyck running the 3200. Senior Stephanie Buholm and

Christina Wilson have also run well in the 800.

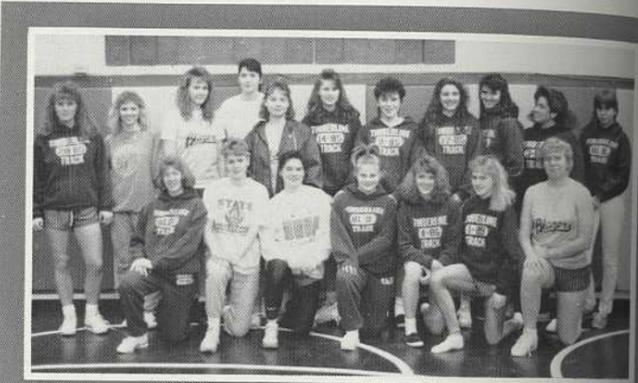
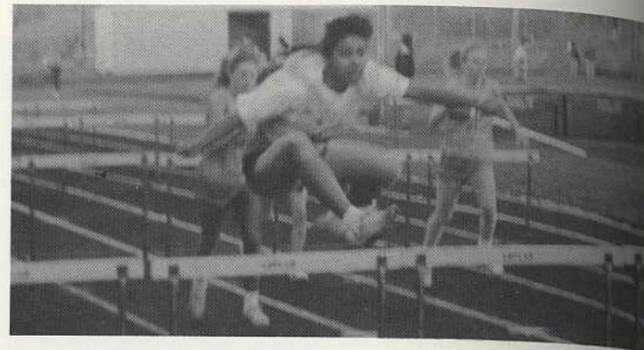
As of this year, the triple jump was a girls' State event, and junior Bianca Martin looked to be a strong contender. Martin waws also the girls' top sprinter, hurdler and long jumper.

The girls started off with losses to Aberdeen and Shelton and then came back to defeat Elma. Outstanding early performances were turned in by Buholm, Huyck and Martin. Shon McLeod got out to a slow start but was rounding into shape by the Elma meet.



Junior Joanne Hanson runs to third place in the 1600 yard run against Shelton.

In the 100 yard hurdles against Shelton, first place went to junior Bianca Martin flying over the last set of hurdles.



Back row: Heather Gillette, Casey Means, Melinda Bradford, Carrie Free, Nina Glasscock, Michelle Roice, Chrissy Snyder, Christina Wilson, Robin Ratliff Front row: Jamie Horn, Stephanie Buholm, Linda Huyck, Cheryl Adams, Lynette Coan, Joanne Hanson, Angie Dobbs.

INEXPERIENCED BOYS TEAM WILL STRUGGLE JUMPERS AND DISTANCE TO CARRY LOAD

A young team may not produce great season, but will gain the experience necessary to become a strong team in the future.

The bright spots appeared mostly in the distance runners and field events. Javelin thrower Brian Smelser, high jumper Brad Wilson, pole vaulter Brad Tower, and long jumper Dave Foote were all off to successful starts, and Jody Vogel has proven himself to be a threat for state.

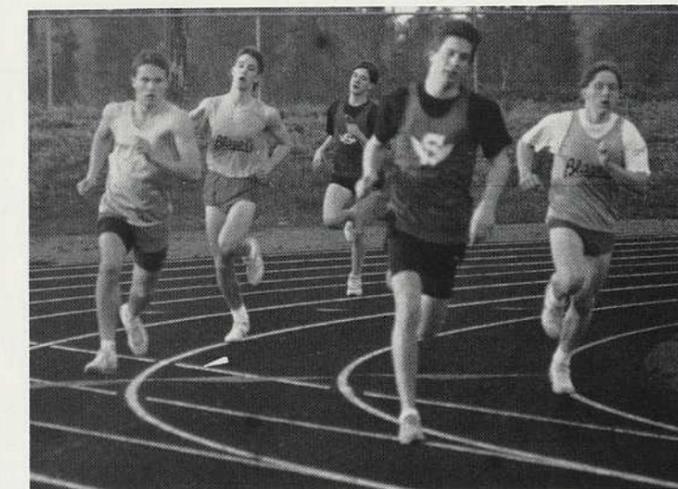
The weakest spot of the team would be in the sprinting corps. "We don't have as much talent as usual here," said coach Gene Fry. In their first three meets, the boys defeated Aberdeen and Elma and lost to a good Shelton team. Brad Wilson, Jody Vogel and Jerry Johnson lead the way in the early going. Mike Mulhern and Noah Parks also turned in some winning performances.



Eric Christensen places second and Ron Klisch takes third with Neil Bauersfeld not far behind against Shelton in the 800 meter run.

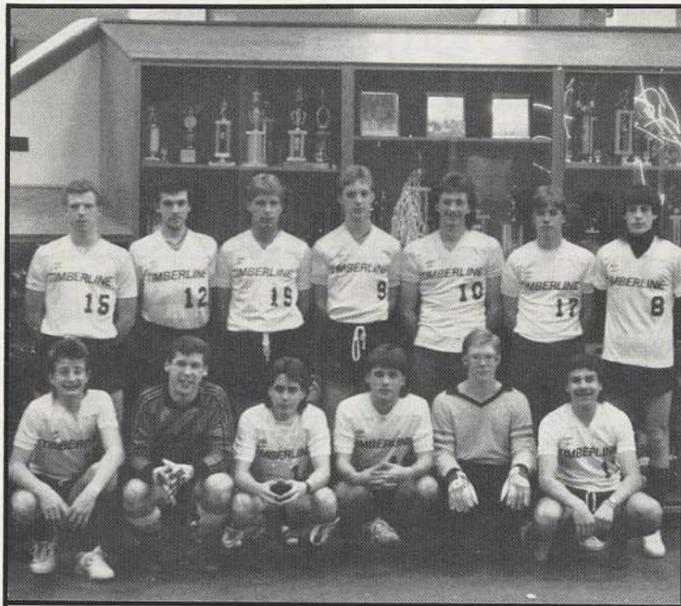


Back row: Dewayne White, Al Yi, Robert Fisk, Avery Ross, Jason Winters, Russ Gibson, Chris Eggers, Tom Wilson, Jerry Johnson, Mike Mulhern, David Foote, Brad Wilson, Noah Parks, Charles Gaskin, Jamie Box, Bill Baldyga, Tim Horn, Neil Bauersfeld Front row: Anson Ross, Michie Luzader, Lincoln Naeole, Junior Peralta, Greg Powell, Ron Klisch, Sigfred Soriaga, Jody Vogel, Kevin Russell, Brian Smelser, Brad Tower, Chris Lester, Kendall Lindsay, Eric Heath, Eric Hough.

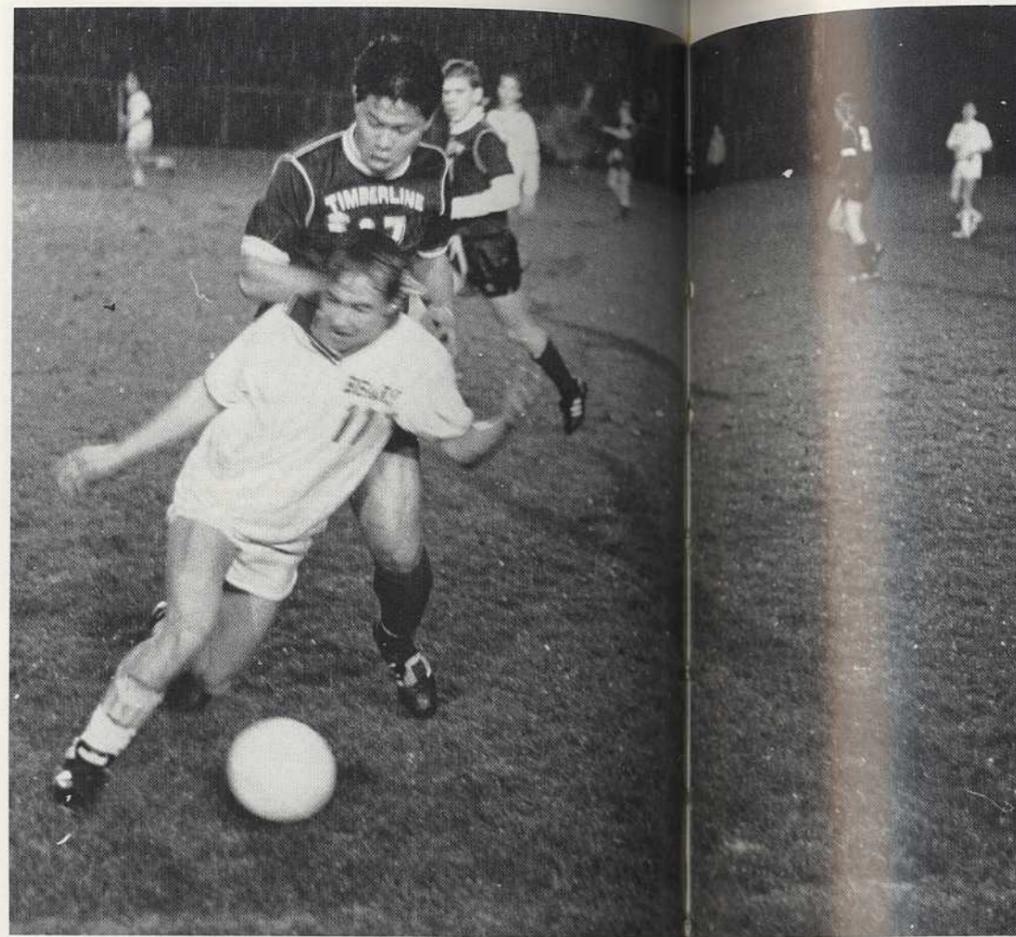


Avery Ross sprints to the finish after clearing the last hurdle of the 300 yard hurdles.

Veteran Richard Scott forces his way to the ball in a dark and rainy, hard-fought 2-0 nothing victory against Olympia.



FRONT ROW: Wes Wezenberg, Mike Farley, Tye McCarthy, Walter Mirkovich, Bruce Bowers, Armando Juarez. BACK ROW: Marty Farley, Mark McAlpin, Mike DeHart, Jack Marney, Shaun Goodman, Kevin Laase, Jay Gomez.



FRONT ROW: Robert Bamba, Mike Barker, Keith Gravel, Steve Zimmerman. SECOND ROW: Dan McGourin, Sean Carlton, Mike Farley, Brett Dightman. THIRD ROW: Jared Prengel, Bruce Bowers. BACK ROW: Brett Hayes, Eric Hossler, Tim Rosenthal, Armando Juarez.



In the calm before the storm, Bryan Klisch, Jeremy Kriss, Scott Nye, and teammates prepare to take the field for the battle against Olympia.



Kevin Laase stretches long and wide for the penalty kick at muddy Ingersoll Stadium.

Final Play

OPP

Lindbergh
Centralia
Mark Morris
Hoquiam
Olympia
Tumwater
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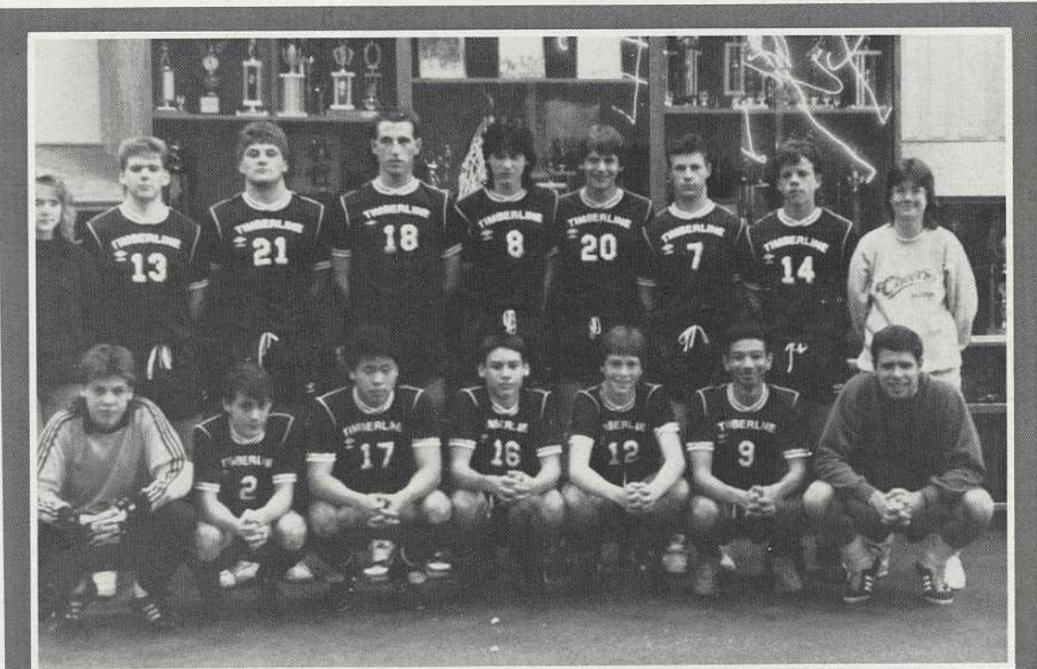
SENIORS DOMINATE VARSITY SQUAD

Although the season began with snow, which later turned to rain and overall miserable weather, the boys' soccer team was prepared and seemed unfazed. They practiced every day, getting ready for their season, which began with seven non-league games.

Seniors dominated the varsity squad, occupying half of the positions. Key players such as Tom Dutra, a sophomore goalkeeper already being sought by college teams and All-BHL players Scott Hering and Richard Scott added strength to the potent line-up. "This is the most senior dominated program I've seen," stated coach Rob Walker, "It's a nice balance, though, between the older, more mature players and

some young, highly talented players." The Junior Varsity squad was again coached by Matt Clayton, a Timberline grad who has seen strong teams and winning seasons since he began coaching here three years ago. Several returning players such as Shaun Goodman and Walt Mirkovich added experience and a positive outlook toward the season.

Most of the preseason games were plagued by precipitation and puddles. In an opener against Olympia, the Blazers came off with a win, but not without battle scars. Water-logged cleats, mud soaked jerseys, and numb fingers accompanied smiling faces as the players left the field.



FRONT ROW: Justin Kemp, Aaron Seig, Richard Scott, Anthony Leach, Bryan Klisch, Mike Lucas, Rob Walker. BACK ROW: Carrie Matson, Pat Birbeck, Jeremy Kriss, Scott Hering, James Rusnak, Brent Swift, Allan Smith, David Wiebe, Catherine Knowles.

"UNSUNG"

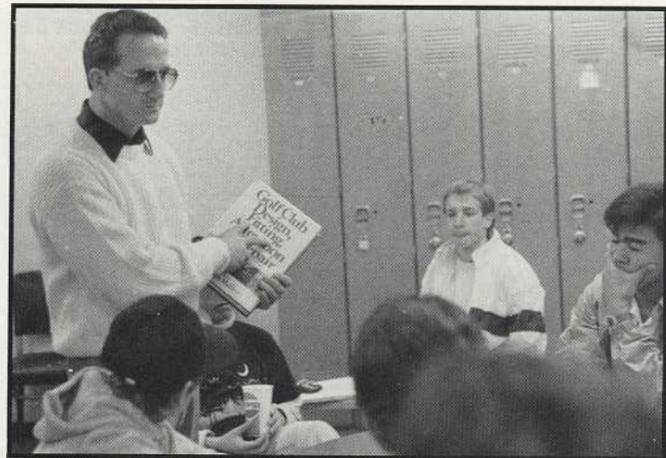


Upon looking at the banners hanging in the school's gymnasium one notices that the most mentioned organization is that of our golf team. Under the tutelage of Don Parsons since the school opened in 1970, the golf team has attended state eight times and has produced pro golfers Leanne Hine and Scott Geroux. Also, during the nineteen years of the team's existence, only three were spent in the lower fifty percent of state rankings. Of this year's team Parsons said, "This is the best disciplined team I've had. They're very eager to learn the skills that I teach them." In addition to Parsons, this year the team has Pat Geiger as an assistant coach.

HOLE IN ONE!

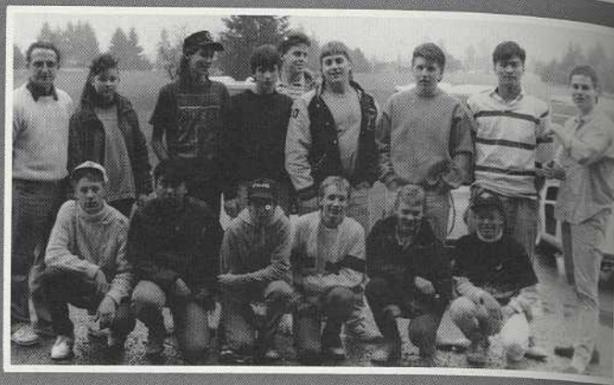
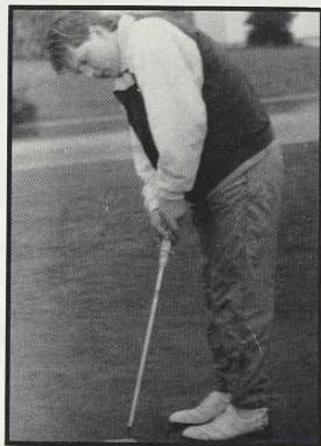
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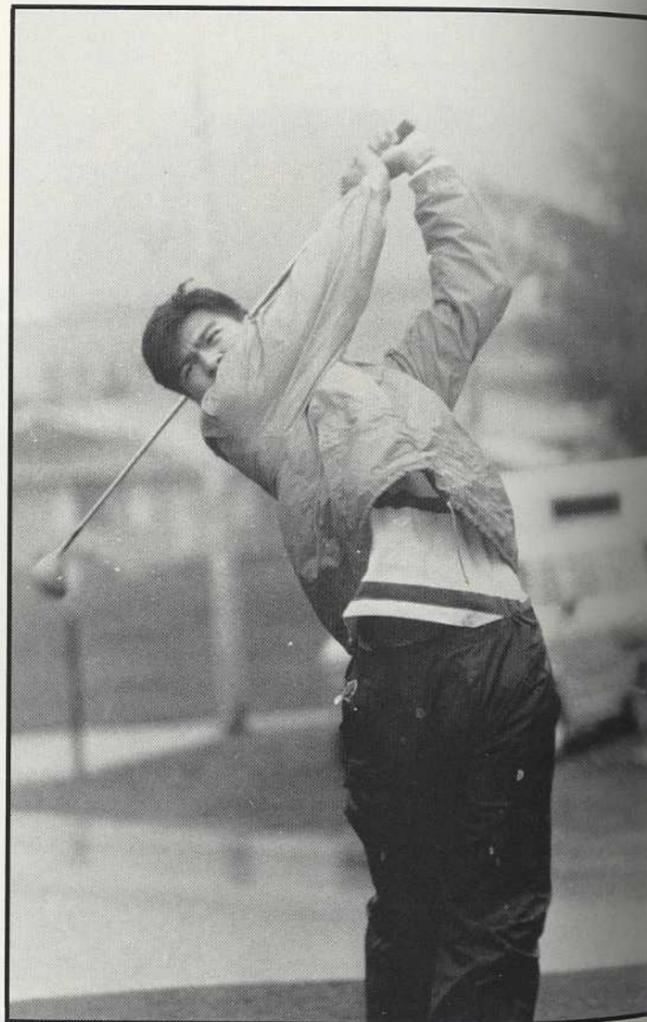


Contrary to popular belief, golf is not only a sport of great physical prowess, but also of intense mental discipline as Coach Parsons explains.

John Sheahan implements his skill and concentration as he putts in the rain.



Back Row: Coach Don Parsons, Daniela Wall, Steve Belz, Mark Medalen, Bryan Wyllie, Jeff Richards, John Sheahan, Peter Apostol, and Brian Crawford. Front Row: Chuck Tichenor, Dennis Yun, Chad Heitz, Gary Sutton, Mike Peterson, and Jared Henslin.



Varsity player, Peter Apostol, follows through on his drive at the 7th tee.

SOGGY START DAMPENS PLAYERS HOPES

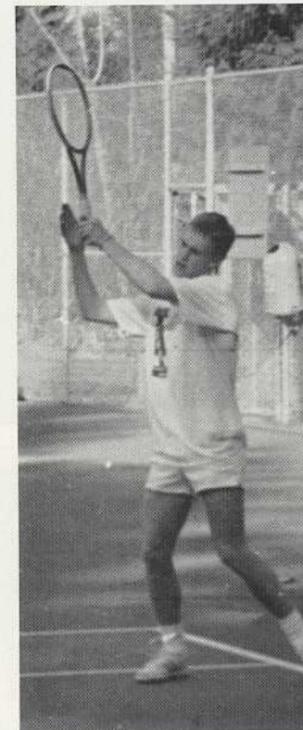


Front row: Dustin Bilhimer, Justin Brazil, Jason Crabbe, John Franklin, Jeremy Crockett, Bryan Gribble, Sage Cowsert, Andy Lester, Barry Japadermawan. Back row: Britt Wusterbarth, Jeff Ingham, Bill Callen, Bernd Ebert, John Sanders, Brian Brost, Nick Nihn, Nathan McClellan, Mike Han. Coach Gary Reid.

Match Point

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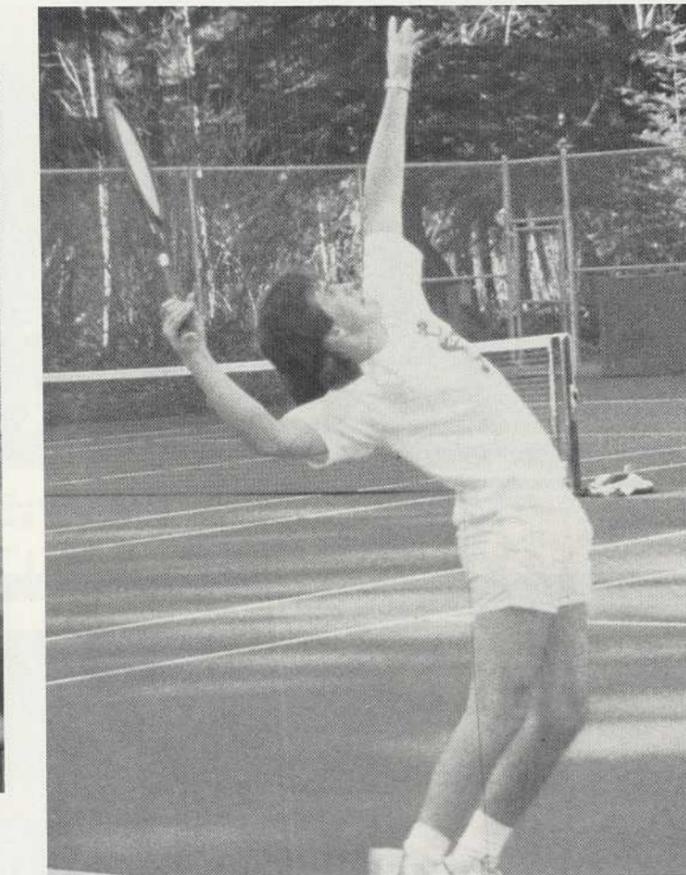
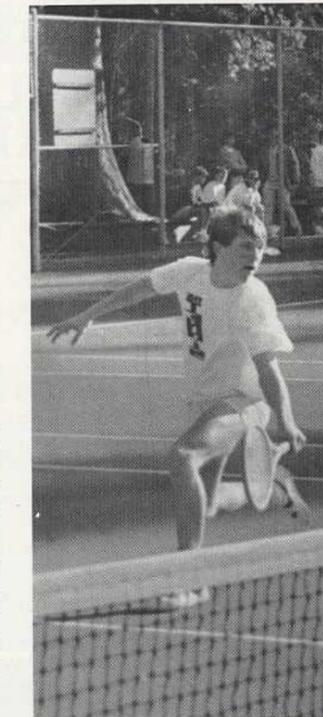
First singles, Brian Brost, returns a forehand to Jason MacDonald. Brost beat MacDonald and laid claim to being NUMBER ONE in BHL tennis.

Most of the key players were returning lettermen, such as 1st singles Brian Brost who had a good chance to go to state this year, and 2nd singles Jeff Brandsma who has much experience and is expected to perform solidly. In 1st doubles, Nick Nihn and Andy Lester showed promise to help the team along.

The varsity team picked up two new players Bernd Ebert from Germany and Barry Japadermawan from Indonesia, both were expected to do well.

The start of the season brought rains which kept the players from practicing and caused their first three games to be canceled. However the outlook was good, because "the lettermen are providing good leadership and the players are working hard and are anxious to learn and improve," said Coach Reid.

Sophomore, Nathan McClellan, charges the net to return an opponents volley.



Second singles, Jeff Brandsma, serves against his Olympia opponent.

HARDWORKING VARSITY HAS HIGH HOPES...

RAIN AND CLOSE LOSSES DAMPEN EARLY SEASON

"Success comes from hard work," is varsity baseball coach Tom Johnson's motto. There's no doubt that this year's team has worked hard, with few outdoor practices and few games that have been dry.

Keeping the players interested and motivated has been hard with the rain. With such a young team, made up of one freshman, two sophomores, four juniors and two seniors, the motivation would be vital. Much of the burden rested on

key players Mark Zarate, Garrett Barnes, and Matt Maloney until the younger players can gain more experience. "This ball club is better than last year's," stated Johnson, who expected the team to finish in the middle of the league.

The early season got off to a slow start due to bad weather and four tough losses out of the first five games. The four losses were by one or two runs. However, they did rebound with a 3-2 win over Tumwater.

Slamming one into the outfield, Mark Zarate begins his familiar trek on the basepaths.

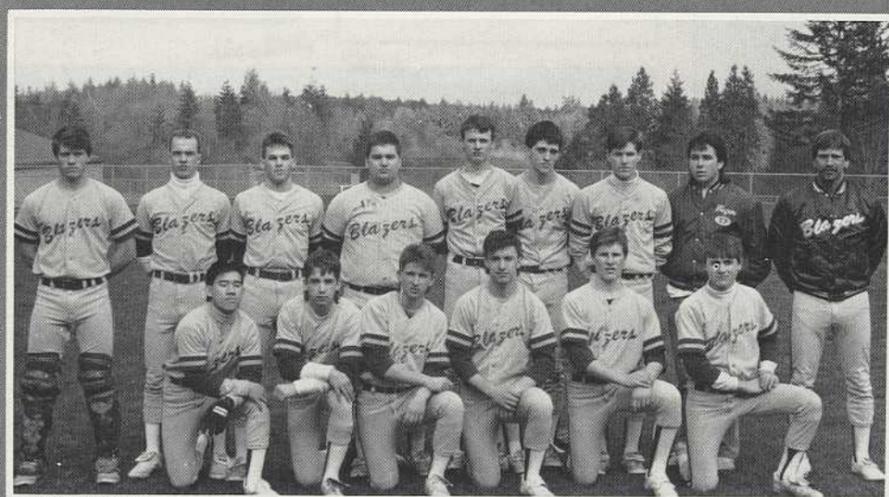
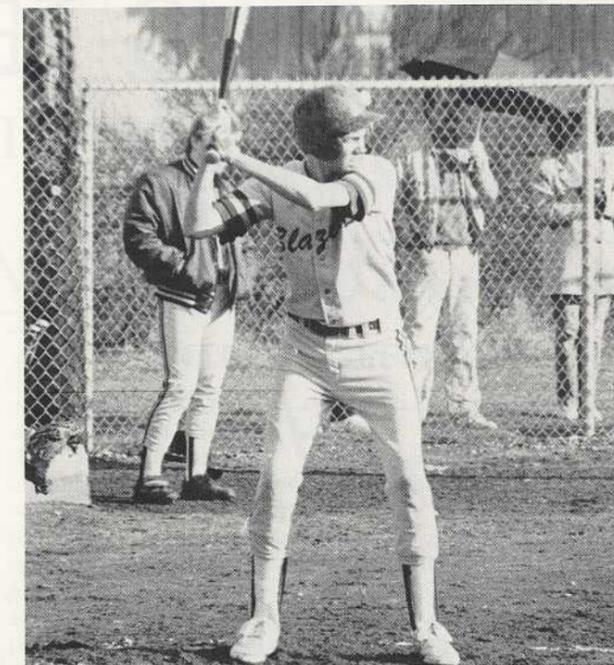


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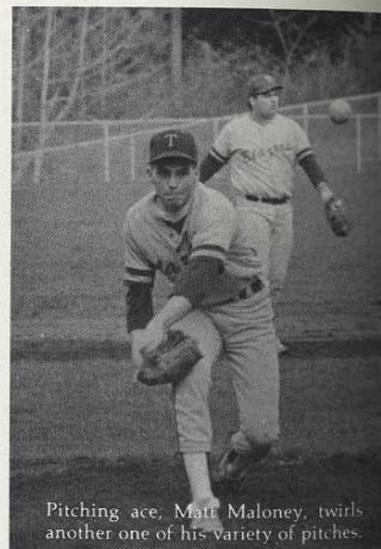
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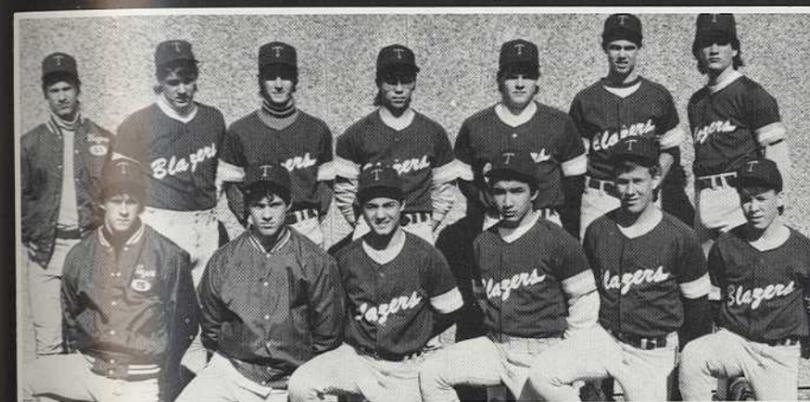
Jayce Butler prepares to swing away during an early season game.



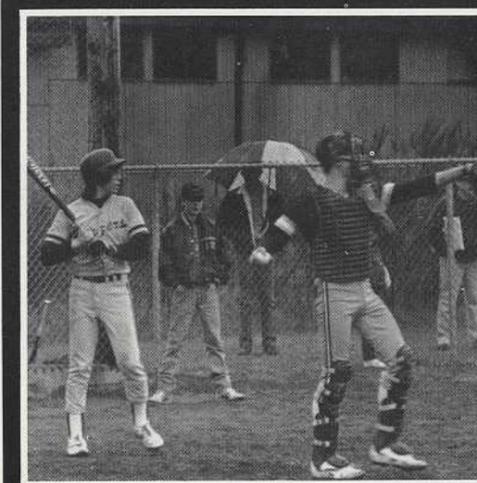
Back Row: George Eaton, Garrett Barnes, Matt Maloney, Mark Zarate, Chad Dornath, James Ronyak, Chuck Phillips, Mark Pastore, Coach Tom Johnson. Front Row: Phong Bui, Chris Lang, Jim Parker, Shane Reuell, Derek Ideker, Mike Mirkovich.



Pitching ace, Matt Maloney, twirls another one of his variety of pitches.

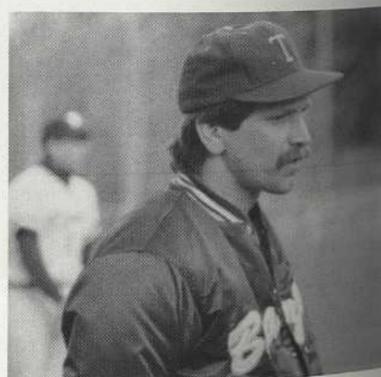
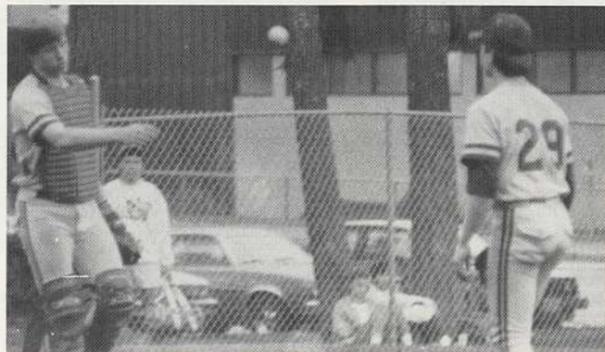


Back row: Troy Premo, Eric Benek, Clint Pascher, Torry Iyall, Scott Clawson, Jayce Butler, Jeff Wilson. Front row: Jim Denoger, Bill VanKemscke, Ed Atchley, Al Saucedo, Kevin Boston, Lonnie Hetzler.



Torry Iyall waits patiently while opposing team catcher threatens the Blazer on third base.

George Eaton flips the ball back to Derek Ideker in the pre-game warmup at the THS field.



Coach Johnson ponders his next move during a game against North Thurston.

LACK OF PRACTICE TIME HINDERS JV

Due to the inclement weather and the rainiest spring in recent history, Coach Matt Boe felt that JV was lacking in fundamentals. The main reason for this was the lack of practice time. By the fourth game the team had been out on the field a total of six times.

Keeping all this in mind, Coach Boe felt they had a good

chance to win two thirds of their games. He expected good things from sophomores Jayce Butler, Jeff Wilson and freshmen Bill VanKemseke and Al Saucedo.

Coach Boe lamented, "The rain has really affected our fielding and strategy, but we have some good players to make up for the time lost outside."

COACH SAYS MORE TIME NEEDED FOR FUNDAMENTALS & HITTING

C-TEAM ANTICIPATES FRESH START BEHIND COACH KELLER

He may be new to Timberline, but he's not new to baseball and softball in Thurston County. A name familiar to the softball world, Coach Bernie Keller had coached many other teams before taking over the C-team reins this season. Keller

stated that his main goal, "is to teach baseball."

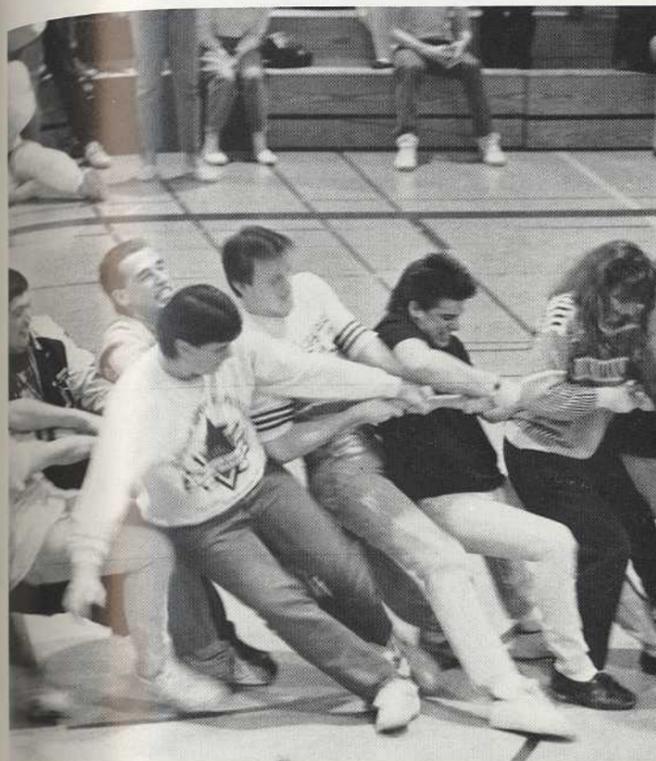
Coach Keller mentioned that it looked like the C-team would be relying on sophomores John Caple, Joey Da Ronche, and Brent Murphy to carry the team.

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The seniors' lead slips away as they lose the 30 point tug of war.



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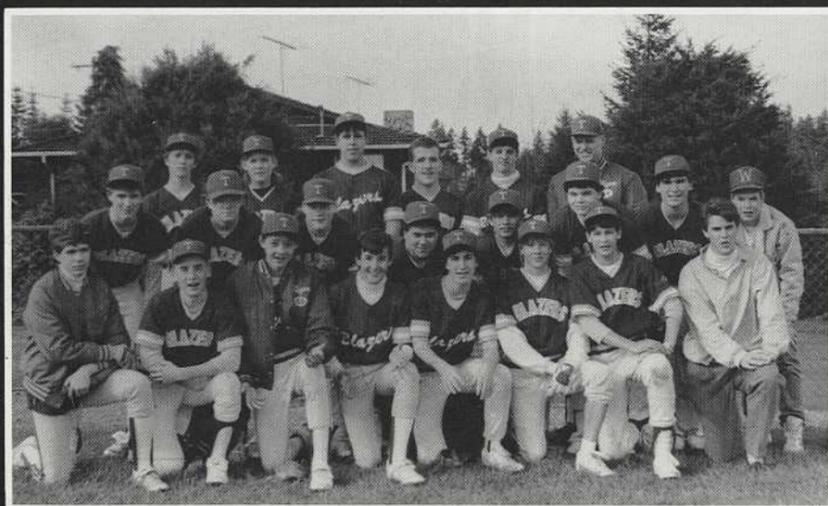
JUNIORS WIN AGAIN

— REED STILL GETS PIED —

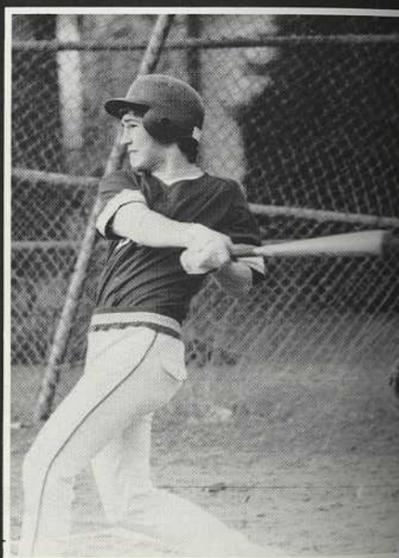
The third annual Junior/Senior Olympics again was won by the juniors, who needed an overtime to win. In these close games, the seniors took the academic competitions, and the juniors countered with wins in the bodybuilding, tug of war, and egg toss.

In the overtime, a missed egg toss gave the juniors their hard-fought victory. This in turn gave them the privilege

of "giving the pie" to the senior class president. Then suddenly, Jim Westerling defiantly charged onto the court and flipped the pie meant for Dan Damitio, onto junior class president Reed Meyer. Mr. Brian Rae and the juniors got the last laugh, though, as Westerling received two Saturday schools and Damitio still got his "pie-in-the-face," later, before the entire student body to watch.



Back row: Vaughn Brooks, Jason Maerts, Jeff Sturgeon, Mike Ronyak, Alan Pust, Coach Bernie Keller. Middle row: Andy Waterman, Phillip Demme, Mike Hartley, Mike Clements, Tim Standifur, John Robinson, Jacob Jackson, Art Hartley. Front row: Gary Owen, Chris Lambert, John Caple, Brent Murphy, Joey Da Ronche, John Lovelace, John Strup, Jeff Graham.



Up to bat, Joey Da Ronche works to boost the score against Olympia.

The C-Team looks on from the bench during their game with Olympia.



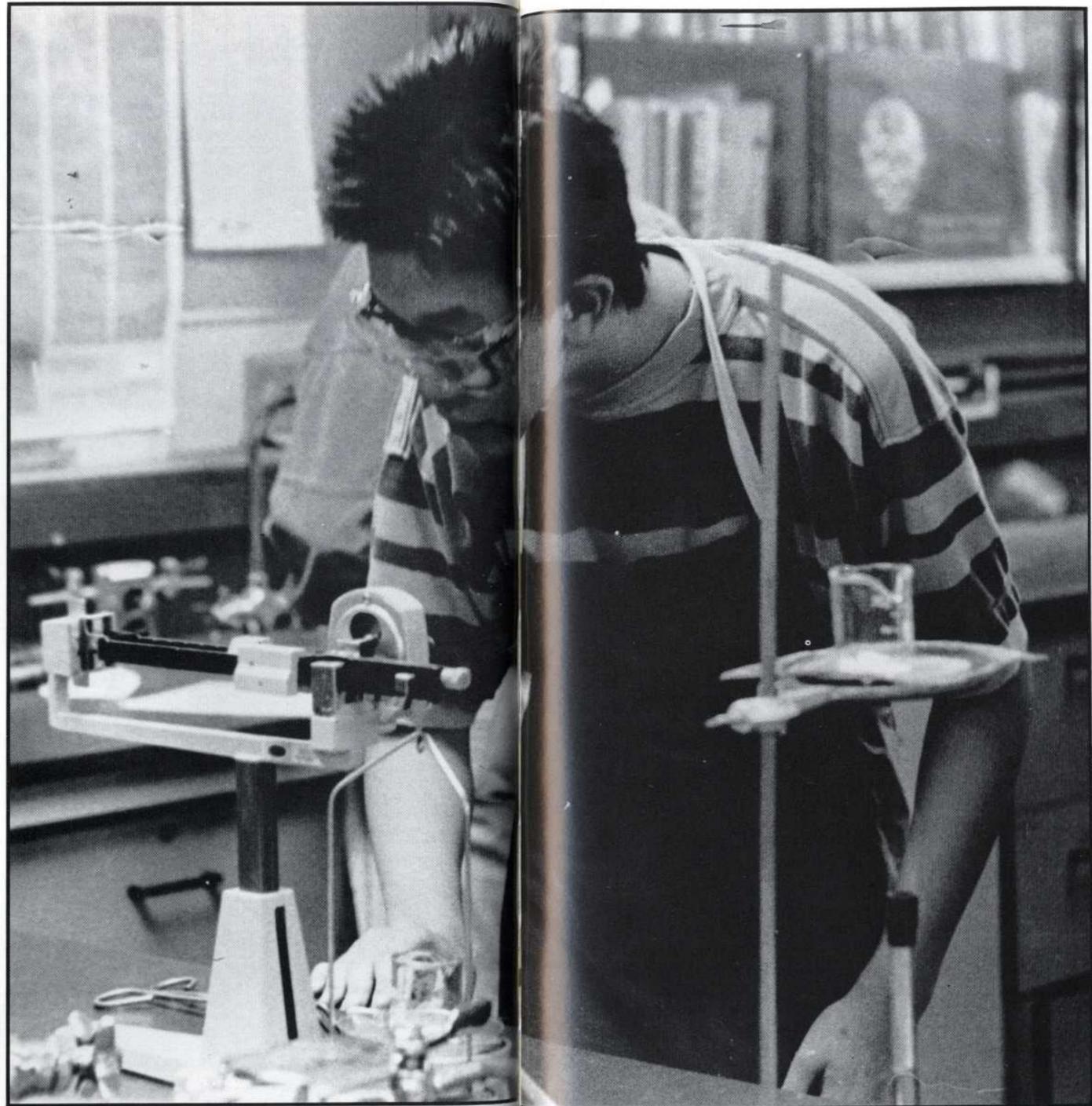
The bodybuilding competition was close, with Jeremy Satre and Christinia Slaughter narrowly edging out Jeff Monson and a "pumped up" Jenny Roberts.

The unknown competitors for the best legs contest strut around the gym. The juniors got the boot.

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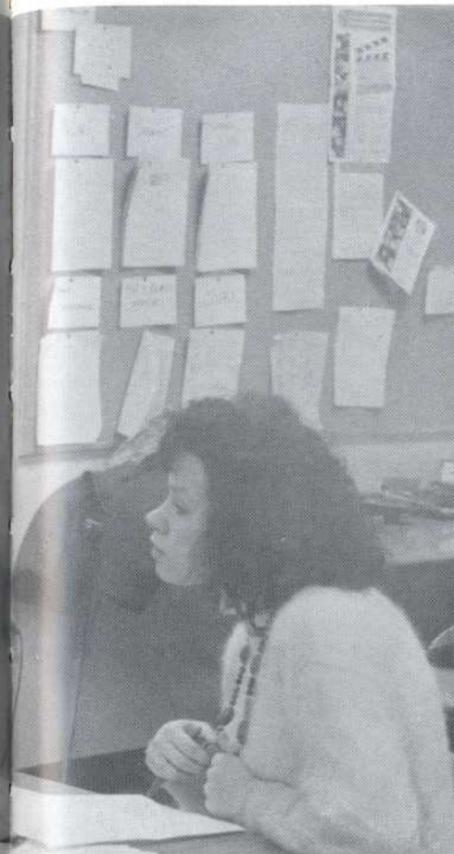
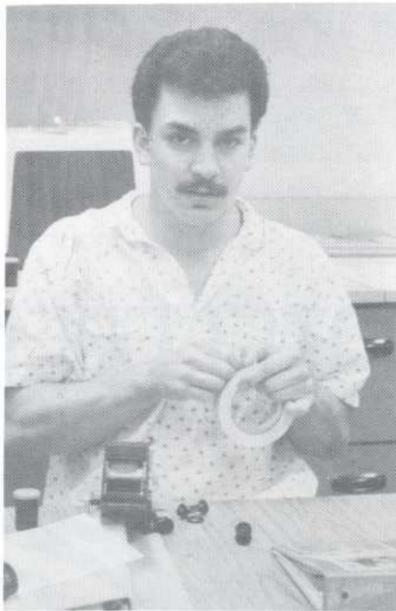


As part of the scientific method, John Yoo further analyzes his data during a chemistry lab.



Although the newspaper is a student publication, advisor Brian Hoonan is always willing to share his opinions. Brian Armstrong and Michelle Hautzenrader listen to his words of wisdom.

As one of "The Blazer" Staff's photographers, Frank Ramos attends to the busy task of taking and printing pictures for the newspaper.



FRONT ROW: Scott Raupp, Jeff Smith, Michelle Hautzenrader, Jennifer Griffith, Brian Armstrong, Beth Plunkett, Brian Hoonan. SECOND ROW: Mark McAlpin, Glenn Dion, Chad Barnes, Angela Olson, Donna Wagers, Gregg Ellis, John Sheahan, Corey Moore, David Iyall, Carrie Matson, Jeremy Satre, Leanne Holder. THIRD ROW: Molly Maloney, Jill Benner, Marie Aplin, Ritu Rohila, Frank Ramos, Danny O'Rourke. FOURTH ROW: Brent Swift, Tina Francom, Mike Jensen, Tracey Longmire. TOP ROW: Joanne Hanson, George Kauano, Laura Compton, Scott Bishopp. NOT PICTURED: Bob Howard, Heidi Kenyon, Matt Maloney, Michelle Shephard, Deanna Ninh.



FRONT ROW: Michael Lucas, Sue Stewart, Joanne Hanson, Ritu Rohila, Julee Jaeger, Kellie Hayes, Brian Hoonan, Bob Harvey. SECOND ROW: Sam Beauchamp, Angela Olson, Crystal Newman, Yumi Shindo. THIRD ROW: David Montgomery, Mark McAlpin, Dedee Nugent, Deann Draper, Glenn Dion, Danny O'Rourke. BACK ROW: Tina Francom, Jeremy Kriss, Erik Jensen, Krista Kerrihard, Scott Bishopp, Brian Geppert, Scott Raupp, Pam Drawsby. NOT PICTURED: Brent Geppert, Steve Lewis, Bianca Martin, Rick Meyer.



Editing the latest BBS presentation, Bianca Martin and Sue Stewart work together in the media room.

spreadin' the NEWS

Where could a high-school student find reading material that combined music, news, opinions, sports, humor, politics, original illustrations, photography, and feature stories that were interesting and relevant? Timberline students needn't have searched any further than their own high school to find top-quality journalism. Brian Hoonan's sixth period Journalism II class created "The Blazer," a student publication that reported the controversial and important issues of our time.

The job was not easy. Each person on the Blazer Staff was responsible for the final outcome; teamwork was vital. When deadlines were just around the corner, the atmosphere in the journalism room was fast-paced and all business. Although setbacks were inevitable, the staff overcame obstacles with the help of a little patience and a sense of humor.

"The Blazer" itself had a new look

— spot color. Coming up with innovative ideas on how to arrange the newspaper in a way that was pleasing to the eye was a challenge the staff faced with every new issue. The Journalism II class took pride in "The Blazer," a newspaper which spoke for itself.

A brand-new addition to the journalism scene at Timberline was the Blazer Broadcast System. Like the newspaper staff, the broadcasting team was a student-oriented organization, and offered hands-on experience with media equipment. The team congregated both in third period with Brian Hoonan, and during extended second period with club advisor, Pam Drawsby. Channel 31 hosted the Blazer student life, sports, and news reports. Although these were the only sections the broadcasting team was covering, station manager Brian Geppert said he hoped to expand BBS's horizons.

Making HISTORY

History teaches us about our heritage and how we have progressed over the years. Learning about the past can help shape a better future.

Instructors strive to make history classes fun, incorporating new and innovative ideas. "Simulations make history come alive in a way reading and lectures never can," said Tom MacRoberts, Western Civilizations teacher. Expanding beyond the scope of the textbooks challenges students to take another look at history.

International Relations, taught by Chad Kerrihard, was designed to teach students about the elements of diplomacy; the cold war; and relationships between countries, present and future. I.R. examined history in the making; focusing on government action, leaders, and conflicts. Students got in-

involved in historical events, such as the Yalta Conference, through simulation games and creative activities.

This method of teaching was also used by Bob Atwell and Tom MacRoberts in Western Civilizations. During the reenactment of the French Revolution, a trial was held to prosecute King Louis XVI. Students were divided into royalty, the middle class, and peasants; and when all was said and done, the losers of the trial were sent to the infamous guillotine as the winners yelled, "off with their heads!"

There were also a number of Western Civ banquets throughout the year, where the students had the opportunity to plan their own menus and costumes, and let their creativity shine through.



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-Tom MacRoberts

A MODERN PERSPECTIVE

International Relations is a subject with possibilities. Seniors Chad Barnes and Brent Swift took the class with Mr. Chad Kerrihard as sophomores, and wanted to expand their knowledge beyond the scope of the brief, one-semester class.

They were given their chance. As the only students in "International Relations II," Chad and Brent pursued their own interests on a contract basis with Mr. Kerrihard. Their first project was a challenging one: to mas-

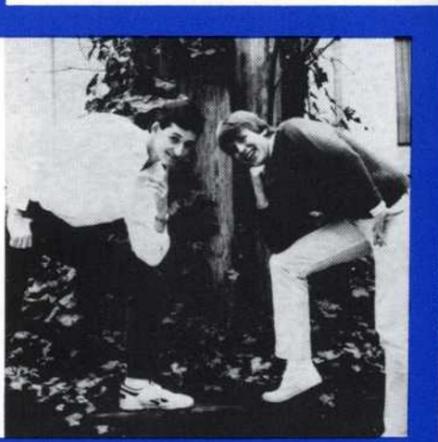
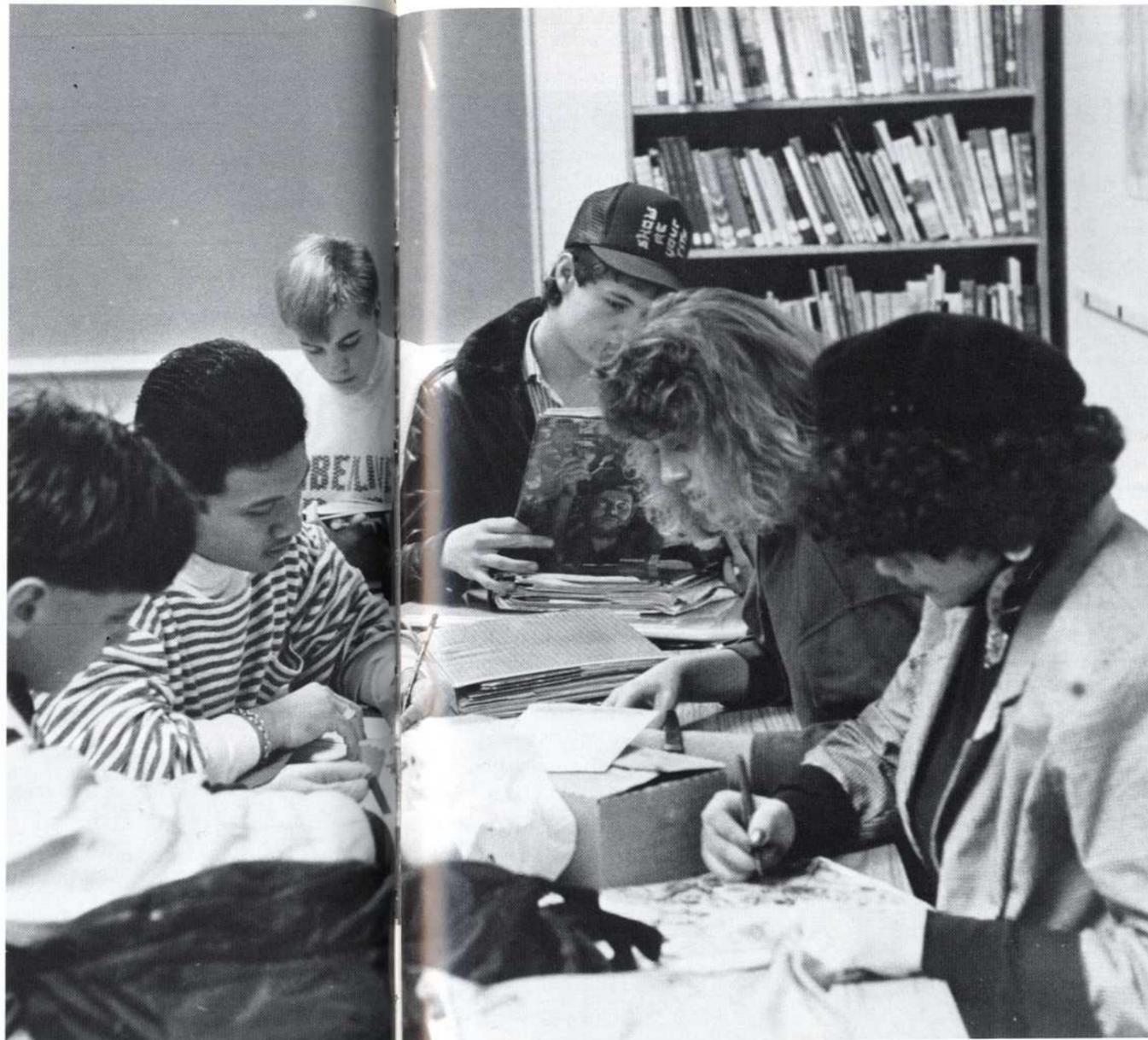
ter a computer-simulation game about diplomacy, prepare a lesson plan, and instruct the I.R. class.

Brent Swift was pleased with their success. "Not only are we learning from teaching the class, we are creating new lessons that will be used in the future." I.R. II will possibly benefit next year's students as well. One of their goals was to compose an additional semester that will be offered to students who want to learn more about International Relations.



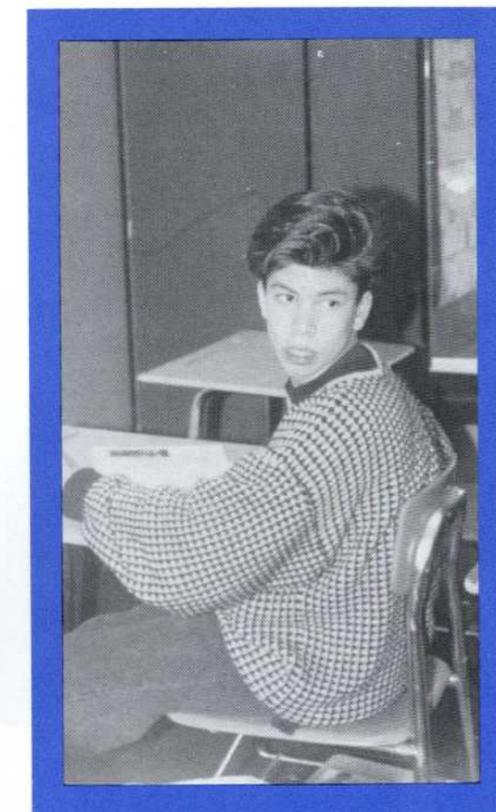
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-Brent Swift



Dustin Hamilton, Dennis Sanders, Steve Crimmins, Ken Steiger, Janet Sheerer, and Lauren Balestreri research their I.R. thesis in the library.

In typical Roman style, Kathy MacDonald and others of the upper class lounge around at the Western Civ Banquet.



Krista Carper enjoys the meal her group spent weeks planning for the banquet.

The Western Civ area has a relaxed atmosphere where students are encouraged to communicate and work as a group.

GETTING TO THE FACTS

Academic Decathlon and Debate Team were two of Timberline's competitive clubs. An outstanding grade point average wasn't a requirement for either club, just a thirst for knowledge and competition. Academic Decathlon competed on three levels; Honors, for students with a GPA of 3.75 or better; Scholastic, for students with a GPA of 3.0 or better; and Varsity, for students whose grade point average was below 3.0.



I joined Academic Decathlon for the joy of learning and for the way it will help me as I prepare to enter the real world."

Annuska Zolyomi

Timberline has gone to state for the past five years, and has never placed under third.

This year's Regional Tournament was held at Tumwater High School, and the State finals at Capital High School.

The Debate Club represented Timberline in the District Four Triple A competition in cross examination and invitational tournaments throughout Western Washington.

Gwen Cruz, club advisor, said, "the goal of Forensics is

to develop speaking skills and prepare them for real life communication." The students learned and practiced logical thinking and public speaking skills, as well as debating.

The Debate Club competed at State again this year. In 1988, Lisa Kelly placed third at State in Expository Speaking.



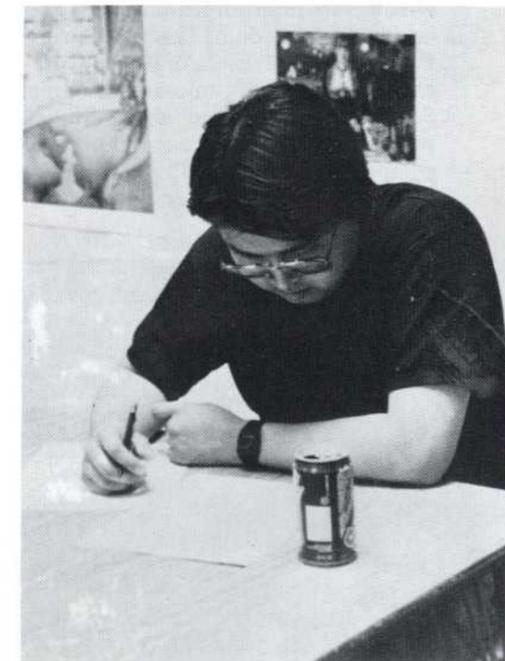
FRONT ROW: Chris Sharp, Gwen Cruz, Brian Geppert. MIDDLE ROW: Becky Cruz, Joetta Squire, Kim Patin, Marisa Foster, Ritu Rohila, Lisa Kelly, Deborah Lykins, Jason Gotz. BACK ROW: Charles Messer, Eric Casino, Kim Ratliff, Kim-Boi Dang, Michelle Lenander, Kori Naeole, Donna Wagers, Michelle Shepard.



Britt Wusterbarth and Becky Cruz take a break from a challenging debate tournament.



FRONT ROW: Chan Im, Richard Thompson, Susan Kaech, Sherry Taylor, Cheryl Adams, Tyron Hutcheson, Fred Jala. SECOND ROW: Irene Clise, Peter Vanwagner, Annuska Zolyomi, Debra Artis, Jennifer Graham. BACK ROW: John Yoo, Bob Harvey, Bill Murray, Charles Messer, James Fecteau, Erica Edie, Dick Kistler.



Carefully working through all the answers, Chan Im takes a test to prepare himself for the Regional Tournament at Tumwater High School.



Meeting after school a few times each week reflects the dedication of the Academic Decathlon club. Phil Hauck elaborates his point of view to Dick Kistler, Susan Kaech, and Irene Clise.

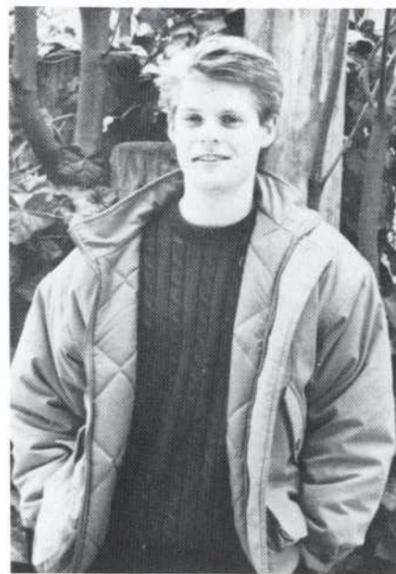
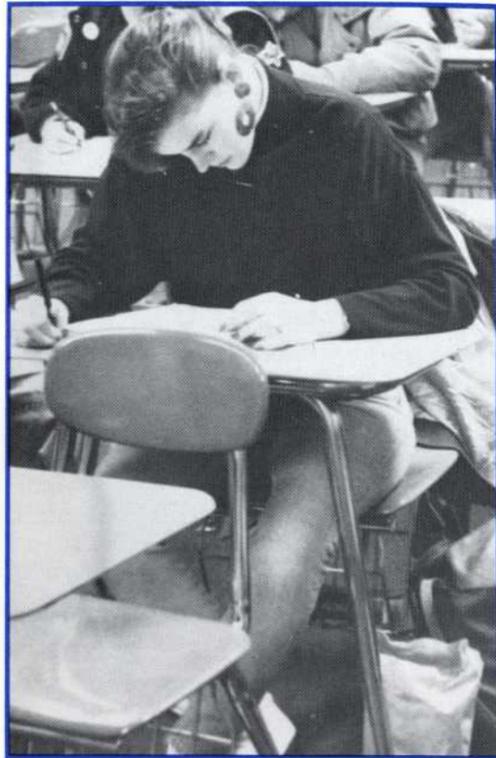
The Write Stuff

Writing is a communication skill we could not do without. It can be informative, trivial, humorous, poetic . . . the possibilities are endless. Learning about different styles of writing is what English classes are all about. The English Department offered a wide spectrum of classes to choose from, representing the diverse interests among students.

There were a number of competitions which offer students feedback on their writing skills. The National Council of Teachers of English sponsored a school-wide search for the best three writers in the junior class. Twenty-three accepted the challenge, writing an impromptu essay on the relativity of freedom. The top ten submitted their best piece of writing, given an unlimited amount of time. Semi-finalists crossed their fingers while the final three were chosen to compete at the national level. Michele Biscay, Nathan Tharp, and Amy Wus-

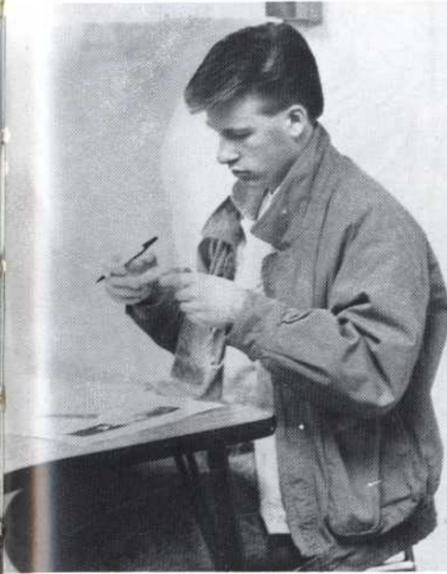
terbarth were selected as the finalists. Senior David Montgomery competed in the NCTE competition in 1987, and won a national writing award for his tribute to the late Kirk Petre. Six thousand students were nominated; only thirteen were chosen as winners. David's accomplishment placed him in the top fourteen percent of the nation's high school writers.

Students are not the only ones at Timberline who learned about writing. In October, nine teachers participated in a National Faculty writing-across-the-curriculum project. Instructors from language arts, business, home and family life auto shop, art, library, and social studies classes took part in the experiment. The primary goal was to integrate writing into their specific subject areas. "Writing is an effective way to assess and keep both teacher and student centered," said Sharon Thomas.



David Montgomery earned national recognition for his writing ability.

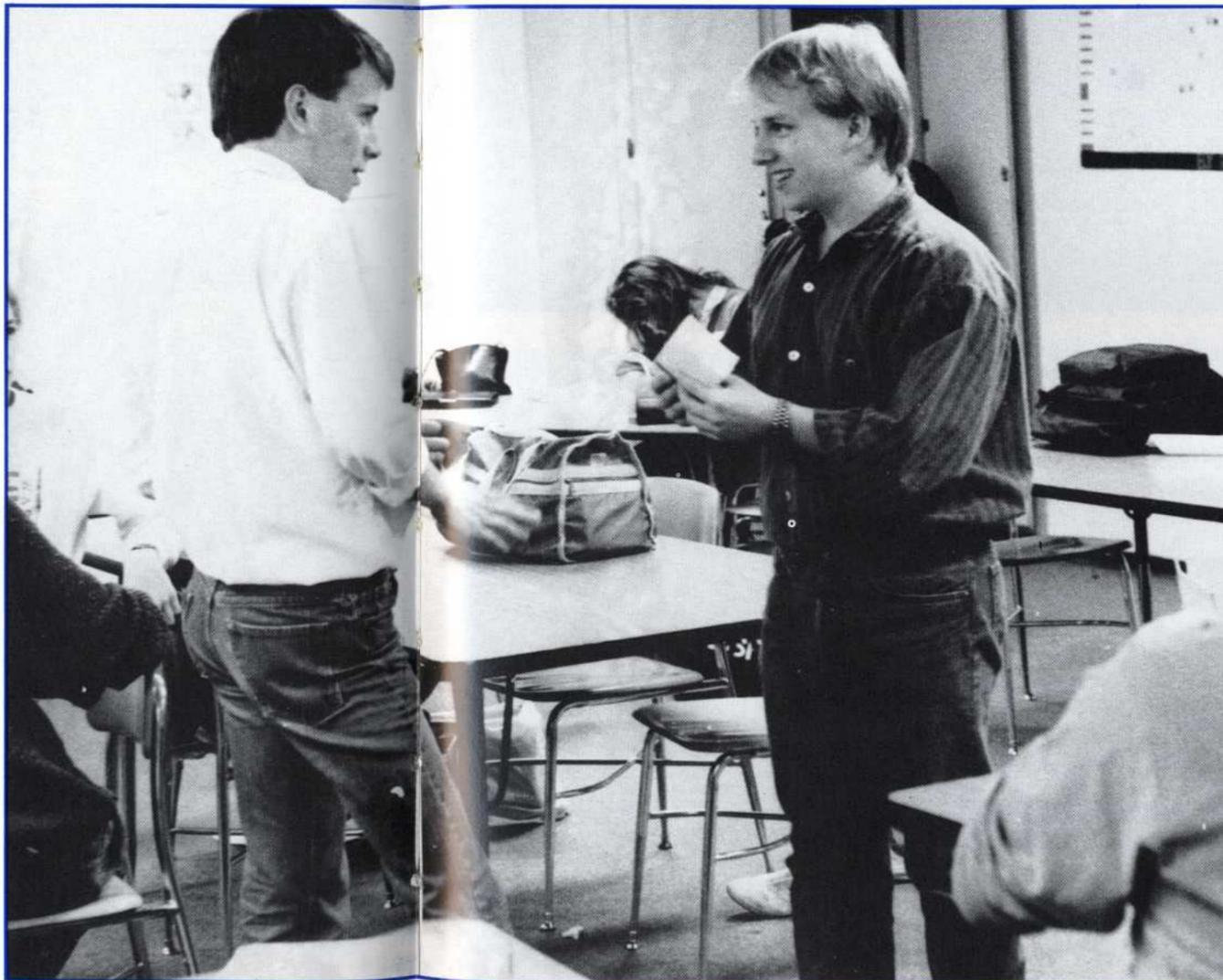
Jeni McIlraith gets started on the grueling task of writing an hour-long essay, *The Relativity of Freedom*.



Concentrating on an organizations layout, Rick Jensen carefully attends to details.



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MIDDLE ROW: Shauna Law, Christiane Emilsen, Kirilen Svay, Linda Huyck, Rick Jensen.
TOP ROW: Michele Biscay, Dustin Bilhimer, Sue Stewart, Eric Casino, Tammie Edwards, Neil Bauersfeld, Jeff Bartron, Chuck Tichenor, Mr. Dave Lehnis (Advisor).



Staff Makes the "Difference"

Writing technique and creativity were put into effect beyond the doors of the English Department. The Annual Staff was made up of a select group of students who excelled in writing, art, photography, leadership and organization skills.

The Cairn's theme for 1989 was "A Visible Difference," and the Yearbook Staff tried to present a visibly different annual. Five editors on the Staff, Tim Forbes, Dan Damitio, Linda Huyck, Michele Biscay, and Rick Jensen, attended Journalism Camp for three days in August, and brought back some new ideas to improve the Cairn. Spot color, enlarged quotes, and dropped initial letters were a few examples. A brand-new addition to the Annual Staff's look was the t-shirts created by artist Chuck Tichenor.

Annual Staff was more than a class; it involved responsibility. Each member in this group of twenty-three played an indispensable role. When deadlines had to be met, many staffers gave up their Saturdays to complete every page on time. Editor Tim Forbes commented on the ability and dedication of the staff, "This year has been a building year for the staff."

Section editors Dan Damitio and Ken Richmond try to keep the conversation light when deadlines are just around the corner.

BUZZING H N-

Becky Downey, club advisor, described Knowledge Bowl as "a game of quick response." The members found the only requirements for the club was a desire to learn and a competitive spirit.

The club met and practiced regularly for the three primary competitions during the year. The Timberline Knowledge Bowl Team has gone to State for the past six years, and, according to Ms. Downey, planned to go again in the years to come.



FRONT ROW: Casey Dekay, Cheryl Adams, Becky Downey, Sandra Stagg, Lincoln Naeole, Robyn Ratliff. MIDDLE ROW: Sarah Salzberg, Camerone Lenahan, Angela Dobbs, Debra Artis, Mike Oster, John Yoo, Tom Boland, Jeff Graham, Brent Murphy. LAST ROW: Dayna Knapp, Kris Keip, Michele Languell, Michelle Shephard, Bill Murray, Bob Dawson, Fred Jala, Laura Compton, Dan Furrer, Chan Im. NOT PICTURED: Brent Swift, Mark McAlpin



Keeping the atmosphere light, Debra Artis and Michelle Languell have a good time in Knowledge Bowl during extended second period.

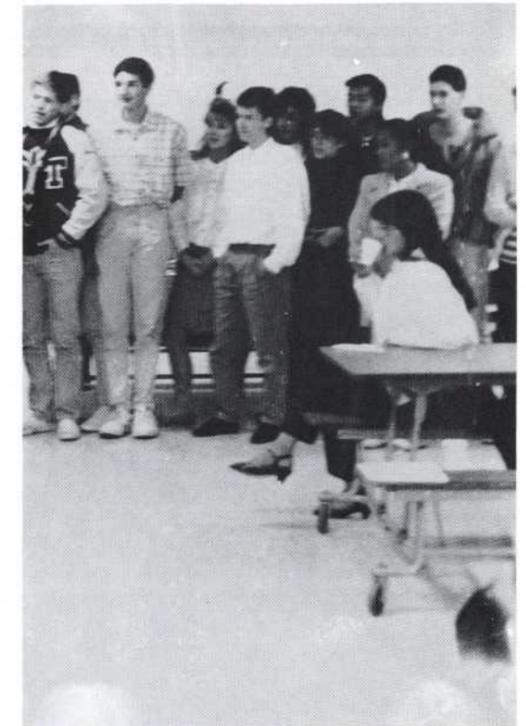


Practicing for Knowledge Bowl during extended second period as well as after school, Mike Oster, Casey DeKay, and Kris Keip get ready to "buzz in" first.

Applauding their fellow Honor Society members, Laura Cooper, Katherine Macdonald, Nathan Tharp, and Carrie Matson attend the first meeting of the year.



The Honor Society initiation ceremony in October drew the top students of the junior and senior class.



HONORABLE MENTION

Honor Society was a club for juniors and seniors with an accumulative grade point average of 3.4 or better who were serious about school. The club was based on academics, character, and service.

The new members were initiated at Timberline on October 27. They said a pledge and received a National Honor Society Pin.

Bill Compton, the club advisor, described Honor Society as "an honorary club meant to recognize students who achieve well in academics."

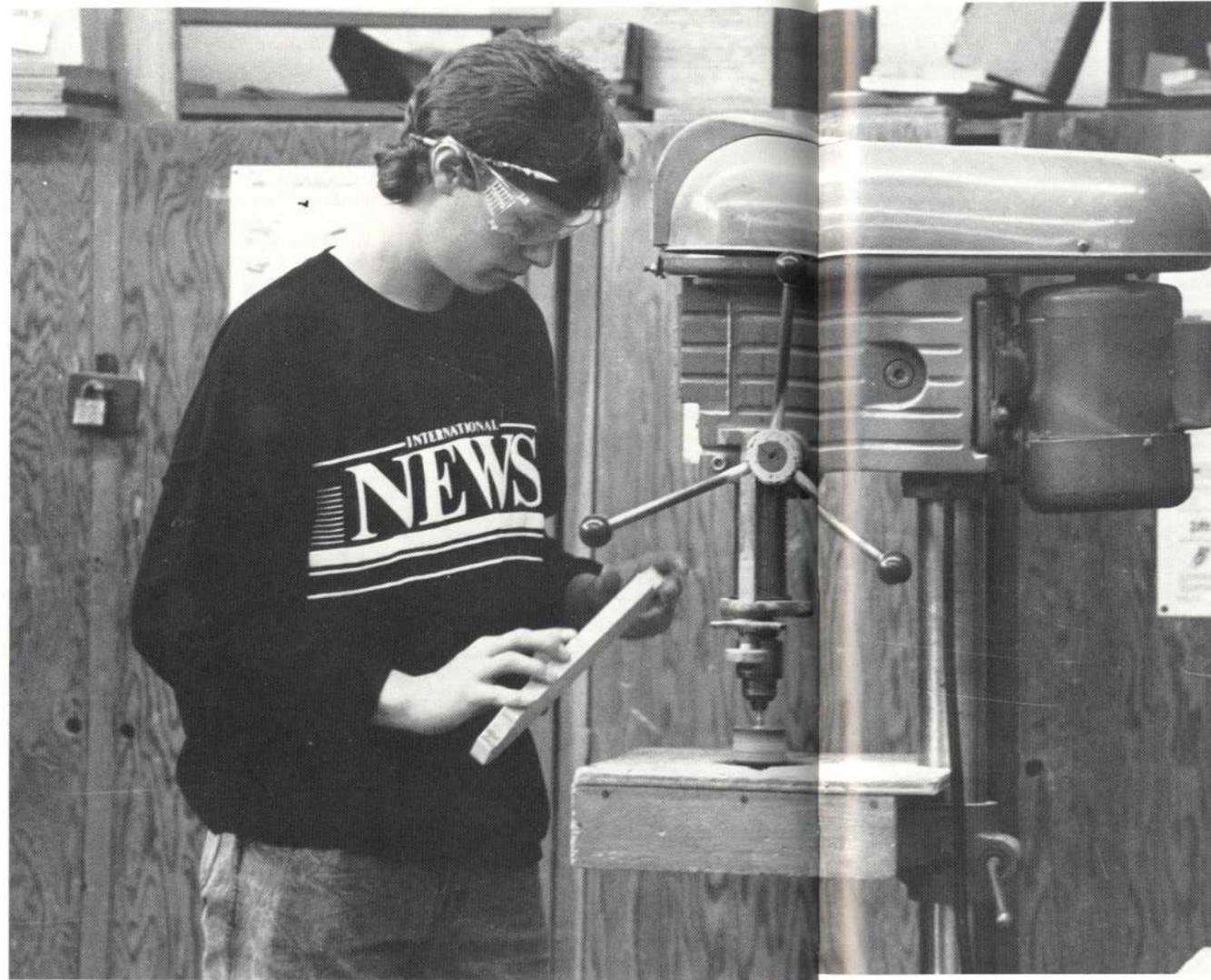
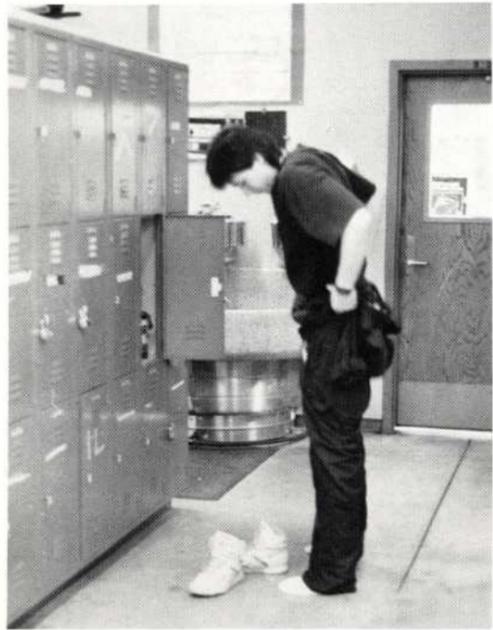
Honor Society was a major club at Timberline, and was active with field trips, a candy sale, a dance, and other activities.



FRONT ROW: Bill Compton, Jennifer Graham, Kim Talton, Sherry Taylor, Erin Miyamoto, Suzy Olson, Katharine MacDonald, Laura Cooper, Catherine Knowles. SECOND ROW: Brian Smelser, Dana Taylor, Julee Jaeger, Angela Olson, Bill Murray, Laura Compton, Linda Huyck, Tracey Longmire, Michelle Hautzenrader, Lisa Kelly. THIRD ROW: Fred Jala, Heather Gillette, Jennifer Griffith. FOURTH ROW: Annuska Zolyomi, Deanna Ninh, Amy Wusterbarth, Darcy Walters, Dedee Nugent, Becky Harmon. FIFTH ROW: Susan Kaech, Pat Birbeck, Tina McCoach, Jenny Worgum, Molly Maloney, Vivian Schmidt, Dat Nguyen, Jennifer McIlraith, Mendy Schapp, Todd Oliver, Chan Im, Melanie Pavlik, Nathan Tharp. LAST ROW: Jill Benner, Carrie Matson, Jeff Brandsma, Claudia Seeley, Matt Grayum, Peter Apostol, Jeff Burrows.

As an Advanced Woods class student, Ken Steiger uses the drill press to work on his wall shelves.

Eddie Johnson puts on his overalls in preparation for shopwork in Auto Mechanics.



AJ Bercier balances a tire in Intermediate Auto.



Dusty Thoms gets instructions from auto mechanics teacher, Bob Simons, in Intermediate Auto.



HANDS ON

Vocational Education focused on occupational skills. Auto mechanics and wood shop gave students the opportunity to learn through hands-on experience.

Bob Simons taught three different levels of auto mechanics. By combining notes, handouts, books, and class demonstrations in the shop, students received a well-rounded technical education.

Beginning Auto, which Mr. Simons said "is valuable for just about anyone who's going to drive a car," provided an understanding of maintenance skills and the different systems that make the car run.

Intermediate Auto studied the automobile's parts, systems, and principals of operation in greater detail.

Advanced Auto applied the skills learned in the beginning and intermediate classes. The students in advanced auto spent more time on independent shop work and less on classroom activities.

In Woods class and Advanced Woods, Dan McCracken taught students to design and construct projects. One goal of this class was to familiarize students with the different types of woods and hand tools, and to improve one's craftsmanship.

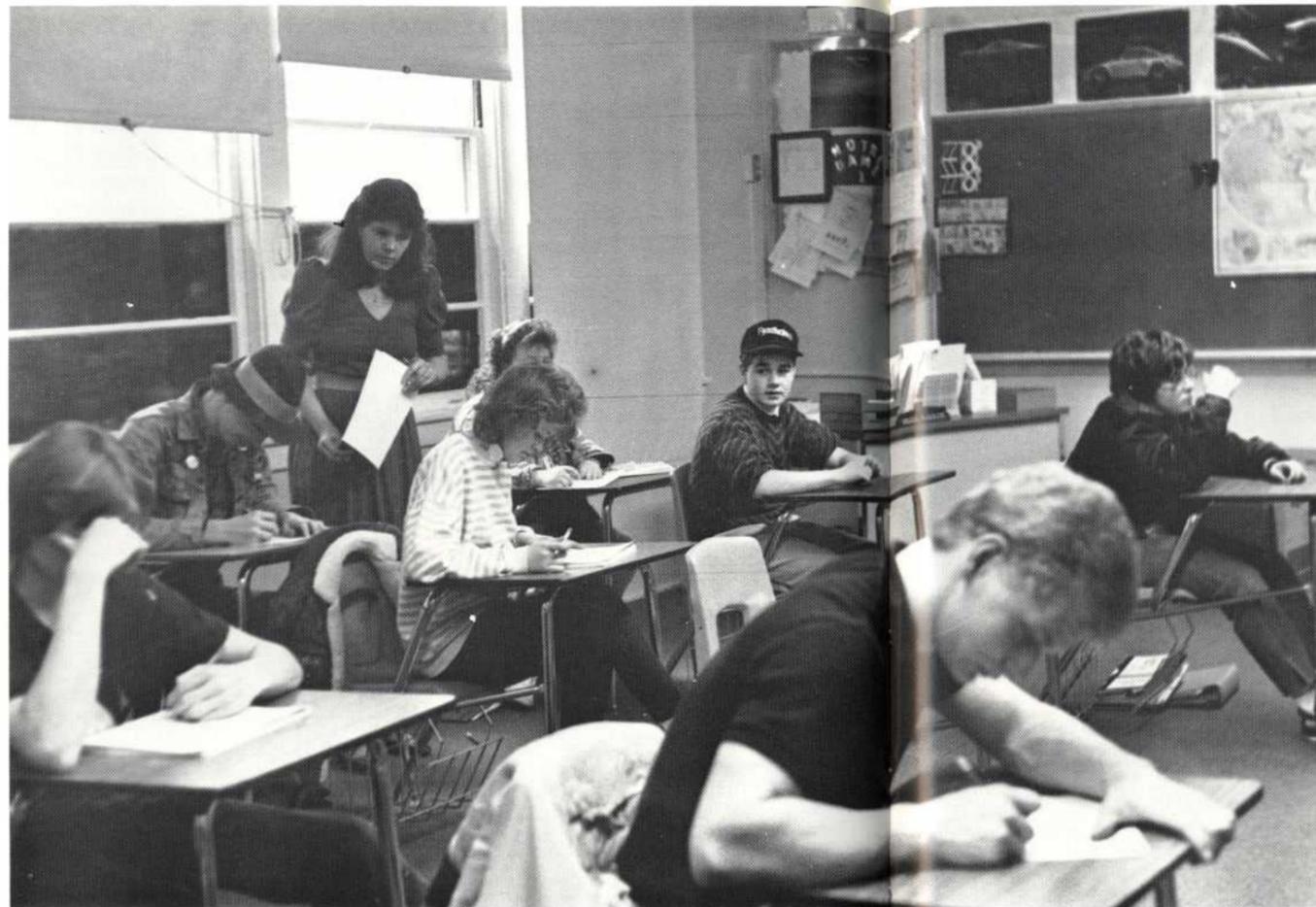
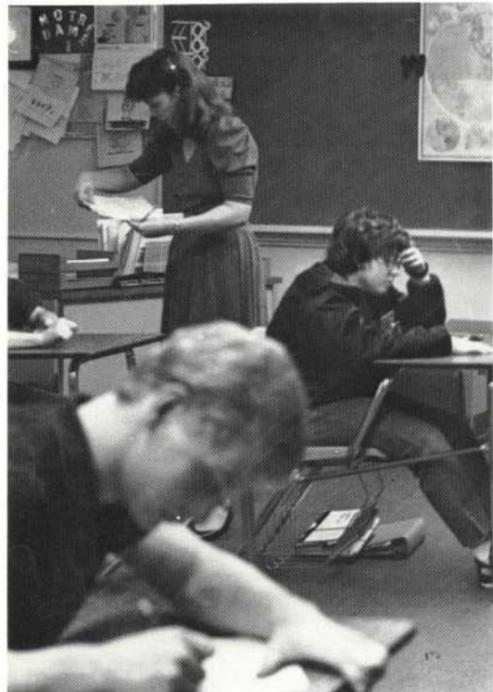


Jeremy Pritchett watches as Jimmie Asher works on his night shelves in Wood Shop.

Peter Nieves works on an axe handle, one of his projects in Advanced Woods.

The smaller classes of Support Services provides more individual attention for students.

The quiet, open atmosphere in the classroom is an ideal place for learning.



A HELPING HAND

Support Services was a new program at Timberline, co-advised by Todd Taylor and Denise Falette. Previously offered to Timberline North Thurston, it was made available on THS' campus this year. The smaller class sizes were designed to give students more attention and personalized attention and pacing provided, gives these students an opportunity they normally wouldn't have."

history. Each class period was devoted to a designated subject area. Separate classes were offered which helped students master the same concepts at a varied pace.

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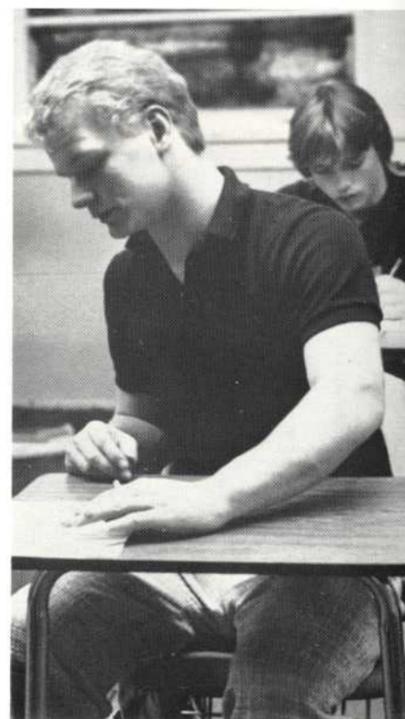
-Todd Taylor

The participating students' grade levels ranged from 9 to 12. They qualified for the program through the Special Education Department.

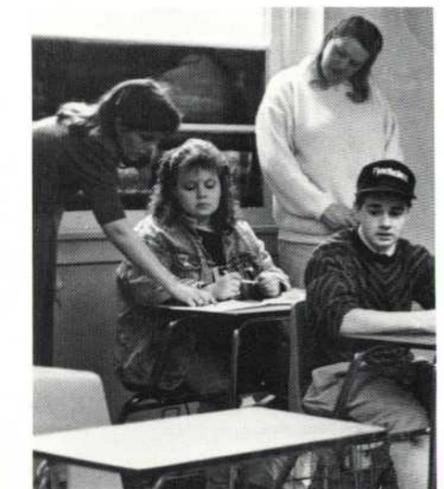
Four principal subjects were taught each day: math, english, science, and



Allowing students to work at their own pace is an important concept in the Support Service program.



Eric Hoff works independently on an Earth Science assignment.



Jennifer Beatty receives help with Earth Science from Ms. Denise Falette and Ms. Anderson.

Additional help in the classroom provides one-on-one interaction between the students and teachers.

LEADERSHIP GETS INVOLVED

Organizing and putting a multitude of school activities into effect is not an easy task. However, Mr. Hollingbery's Leadership Class views frustrations as challenges, and gets the job done. Diversified interests and needs throughout the student body are taken into careful consideration. The group focuses on time and stress management; speaking and listening skills.

Leadership Class was a continual learning experience. Hosting the Washington State Leadership Conference in October taught these future leaders more than the workshops ever could. Five hundred of "the most high-powered students in the state" visited Timberline for three days, and they needed housing. The student body opened up their hearts and homes, and agreed to host one or two (or eighteen, such as Trisha Harn) delegates.

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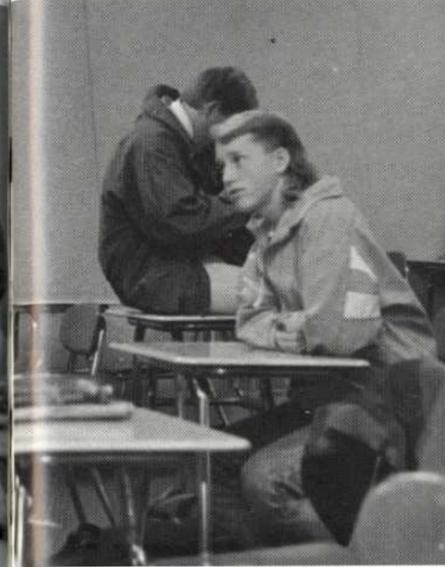
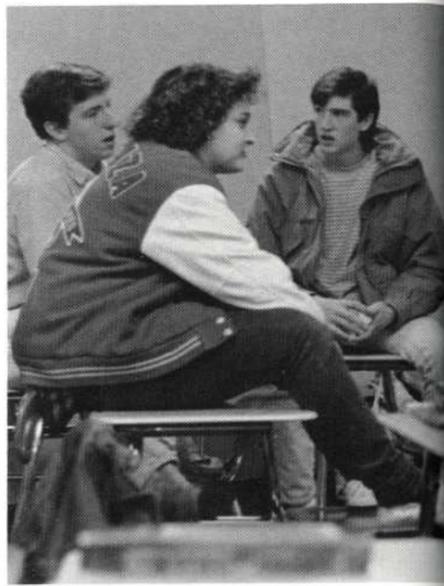
-Annuska Zolyomi

Another successful endeavor Leadership students coordinated was the Veteran's Day Assembly. Honored veterans from World War II and Vietnam shared their thoughts and experiences. Student presentations and a slide show transformed the lecture hall into a quiet place of remembrance.

Senior class secretary Annuska Zolyomi said, "Leadership Class puts you in the position to become really involved in this school." According to these Leadership students, getting involved is a worthwhile responsibility. But class officers are not the only people who have the option to take Leadership Class. "Any student is welcome," said new advisor Mr. Hollingbery. He strongly believes that, in the "real world" outside of high school, "these future leaders will have an advantage."



Mr. George Hollingbery, welcoming his responsibility as the new Leadership advisor, keeps the class running smoothly.

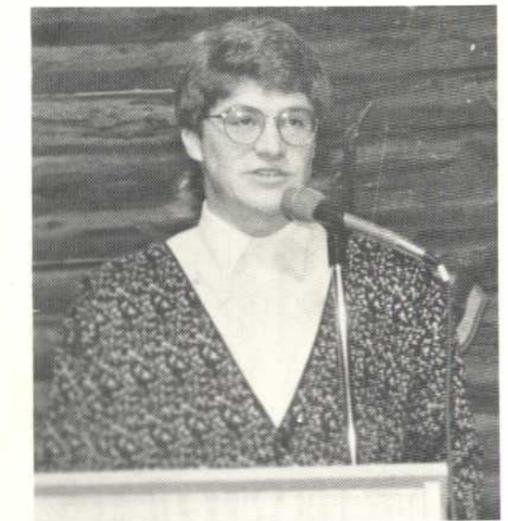


Successful communication and a relaxed atmosphere are vital to Leadership Class. Dan Furrer, Brendan Edwards, Pat Harn, and Jake Beard exchange ideas.

By putting her feelings about America on paper, Laurine Coleman won first place in the Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest.



Entertainment at the conference included Polynesian dancing, featuring business teacher Betsy Livesay.



Representing the Leadership Class, Jeremy Kriss solemnly introduces guest speakers at the Veteran's Day Assembly.

Attending an "Ice Breakers and Getting Acquainted" workshop, Michelle Shepard, Rose McNeil, and Linda Burke work together on a project at the Washington Association of Student Council Conference.

WE'RE
THE
DIFFERENCE



Sugarin' up: JV cheerleaders Kendra Dunson, Krista Carper, and Corie Quackenbush snack on Twinkies and Skittles in the middle commons before practice.

WHAT'S SUMMER FOR?

When the last bell of the last period on the last day of school rings, the last thing we all want to think of is school; it is summertime. Some must return for the dreaded summer school, but for most, those June, July, and August days mean freedom. Freedom from getting up at six a.m., freedom from seven hours of monotony, and (best of all) freedom from homework.

How students spend their summer is entirely up to them. Jobs are common, for what is there to do on a Friday night without money? Another idea is that of a vacation to faraway lands. For Scott Hering, his trip to Europe (sans parents) with an area

basketball team brought much excitement. "Germany was great!" he commented while describing the night-life.

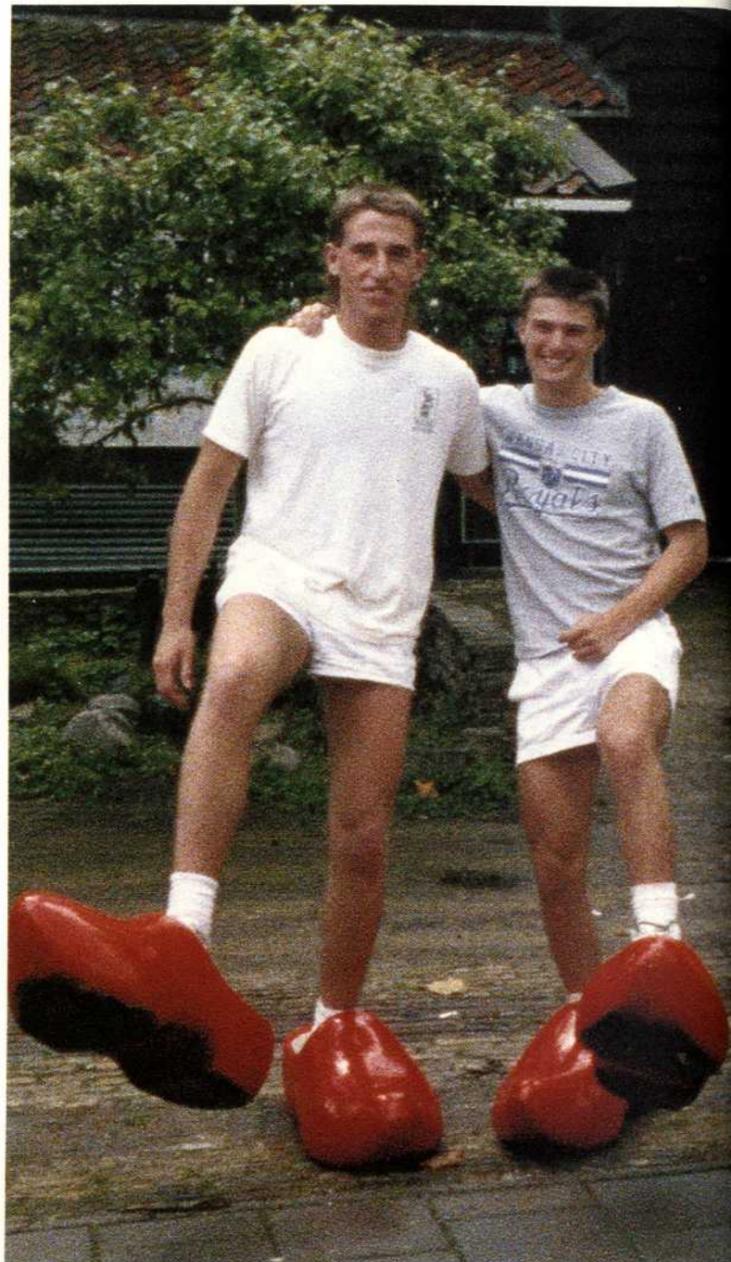
Camps and workshops, such as those for Dance Team, Cheerleading, Leadership, and Journalism, took up time that could have been spent out in the sun or with friends, but for those who went, the usual idea of a boring, rainy place in the woods was a far cry from the modern day camps that bring fun along with learning.

But for us who stayed home, an occasional trip to Seattle was our vacation. But who says that you have to leave to have fun?



The Winner's Circle: After the national FBLA competition in Cincinnati, Ohio, Maria Franklin shows off her tenth place award.

What's up?: Kortney Saupe and Cathy Siefert "get some air" at cheerleading camp.



Stepping Out: While in Amsterdam on a basketball tour, Scott Hering and a teammate cavort in the local footwear.



Forty Winks: A weary Trish Harn takes a nap after a hard day at Dance Team camp.



Queens: Lakefair queen Ericka Jackson and former queen Julie Schilter, both Timberline grads, wave to the crowds at the Lakefair parade.

Dance Champs: The Dance Team celebrates at camp after receiving their first place trophy.



So What's Today?

"What's going on here?" Senior Mark Duncan asked himself as he walked through the commons on Spirit Week's Monday Morning. People had adorned themselves with an unusual number of hats and sunglasses. It would seem as if all week students would dress up in eye-catching and innovative costumes.

On Tuesday, a strange and unusual change appeared in some of the students. Some of the normally flat-chested guys were a bit top heavy while many of the gals tried on football pads and business suits.

Midweek was a day of toons. Yes, Disney Day inspired people to dress up as lifesize cartoon figures that could have made many students wonder if they had been watching too much Saturday morning T.V.. On this day, one wouldn't be surprised to see Donald Duck or Minnie and Mickey Mouse roaming the halls. Maybe even Baby Herman?

"I guess they could be

twins," remarked junior Dennis Sanders as he observed a passing couple. This was a day of extended brotherhood and sisterhood. Combinations of identical siblings were running rampant on that Thursday.

Later that evening, the Student Parking Lot was the site of the fourth annual Homecoming Bonfire. Students gathered to watch as the stack was set on fire. Rallied up by the varsity and JV Cheerleaders, the crowd cheered on as the Football team assured us a victory against the Centralia Tigers by symbolically roasting their mascot.

The final day of Spirit Week was Green and Gold/Senior Toga Day. A scheme devised by Mr. MacRoberts and some of his crafty freshmen advisees "to even up the chances with the seniors and their T-shirts," was to load up the frosh with Green and Gold Ribbons. This plan was rejected by the administrative judges, sighting it unfair. A valiant attempt from the spirited youngest class, but no way.

High Profile: Corey Moore and Chris Wilson examine each other on Cartoon Day.

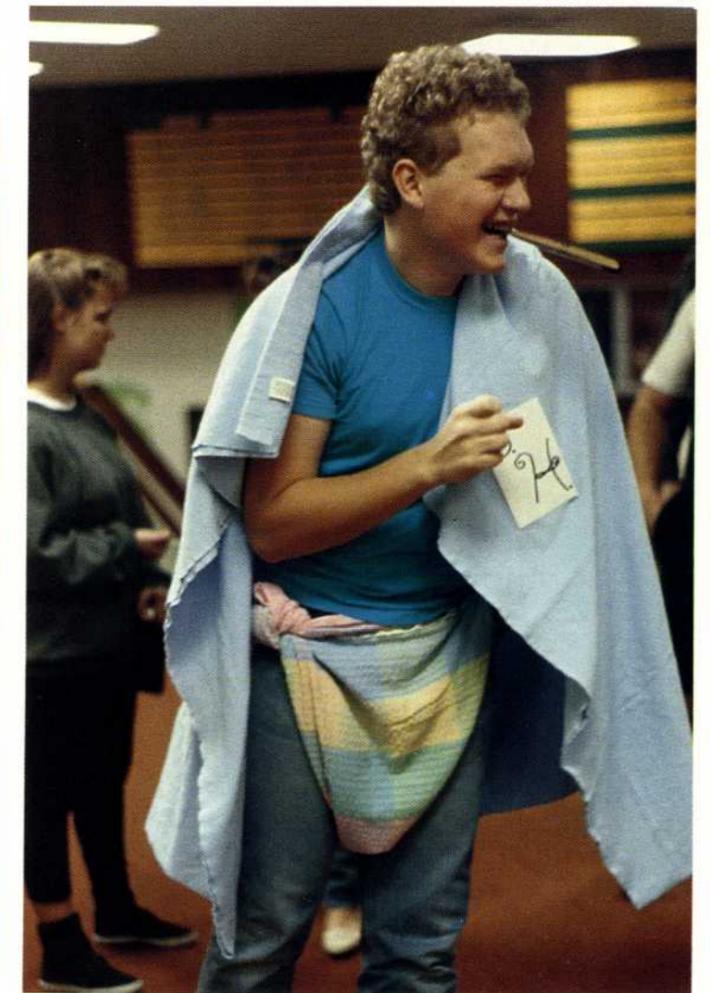
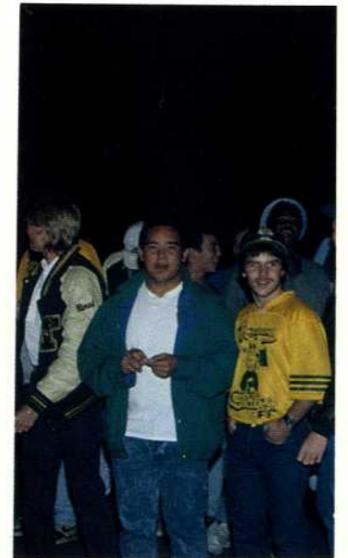
Through the Grapevine: As a California Raisin, Jena Williams moves on to third period.



Getting the point: Jill Benner, Jeremy Kriss, and Mike Jensen notice each other at the bonfire.



Fired up: Rob Stroud and John Mendiola watch as Coach John Jordan introduces the Football team.



Hey Toots! James Fecteau dresses as Baby Herman on cartoon day.

MÉMOIRES DU RETOUR

Senior voices roared in retaliation to the unusually high spirits of the Freshman class. Never before has a Senior class needed to worry about the Freshmen dominating school spirit. The noise level increased from both sides as the juniors and sophomores joined in. ASB President Rick Meyer stepped up to the microphone and the cheering died down. After a brief introduction, the Homecoming assembly was under way.

"It was just different," explains Tyler Lenzi, referring to the small floats, the frosh spirit, and a tie for Homecoming princess in the sophomore court. The Homecoming floats, the smallest ever, were removed from the floor as the varsity cheerleaders led the crowd in an array of cheers and calls. Then, the Dance Team performed a nearly flawless routine to the "Can-Can" to the cheers and yells of the audience.

Then, following a short introduction of the varsity football team, Corey Moore led an all star cast in a Timberline Theatre Company Production of "The Pink Panther."

Next, the main event. With the aid of last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Eric Dightman and Kim Hanlon, the 1989 Homecoming court was presented. The couples were shuttled in by a host of fancy and fine automobiles. The freshman princes and princesses included Janelle Anderson, Jacob Beard, Jiffy Morhous, and Jim Parker.

The sophomores were Joshua Beard, Dina Doggett, Carie Kruger, Douang Nonthaveth, and Amy Twitchell. Franklin Ammann, Nicole Hautenne, Audra Housley, and J.L. Johnson were the junior royalty and senior elect included Jill Benner, Dan Damitio, Molly Maloney, Rick Meyer, Chris Quackenbush, and Leslie Webb. The assembly then closed with the court leading those who wished to participate in a dance to the Homecoming theme song "Never Tear Us Apart."

The festivities did not end there, however. That evening, with the Blazers leading 14-6 at halftime against Centralia in a game which Allan Smith, described simply as "intense," the homecoming celebration continued, opening with the Timberline Color Guard doing a routine to the Marching Band's "Excelsior." The dance team then entered the field with an encore presentation of the day's earlier routine.

The Homecoming court was resubmitted for the crowds inspection after the dance team's "Can-Can." Here, the Homecoming King and Queen were revealed, Dan Damitio and Molly Maloney. As if in great approval to the choices, a fireworks display lit the sky at the far end of the South Sound Stadium. Written out in sparkling flame was the message "Blazers, Homecoming '88." The game then resumed play with the Blazers victorious, 21-12.

Peek-A-Boo: The "Can-Can" flares anew as the dance team struts their stuff at the Homecoming game's halftime show.



The Royal Family: At the Homecoming assembly Molly Maloney, Rick Meyer, Leslie Webb, Dan Damitio, Audra Housley, and J.L. Johnson pose for the crowd.

... And The Home of The Blazers! The Timberline Color Guard begins it's first public performance in a routine to "The Star Spangled Banner."



Scene of the Crime: Corey Moore searches for clues while the bad guys close in during "The Pink Panther" at the assembly.

A Captivating Smile: Audra Housley enjoys her role as junior princess while waiting to be escorted into the assembly.

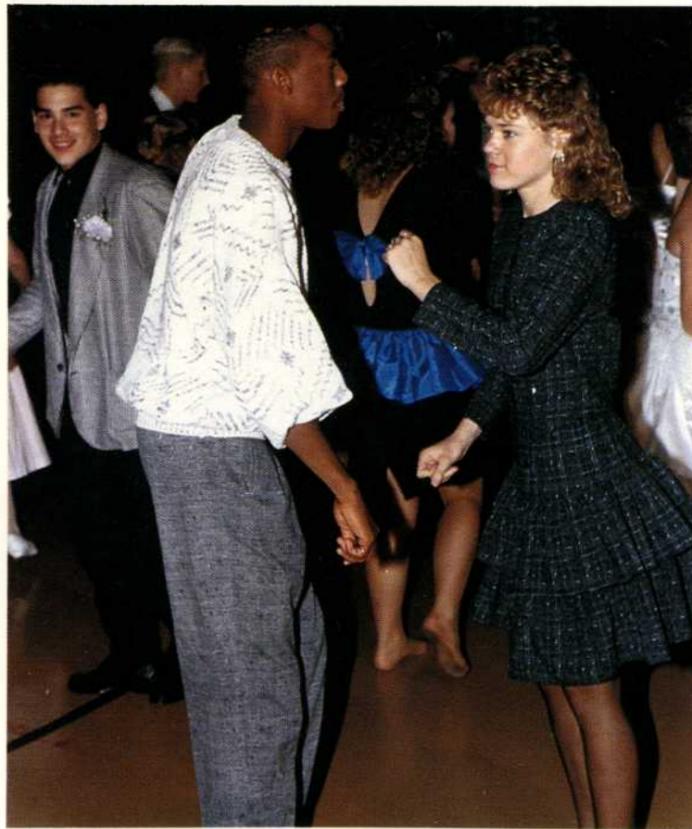
A Night of Romance

One Friday night, a usually empty, quiet gymnasium was replaced by the clamor of people creating a masterpiece. These noises continued through the night and into Saturday as over fifty people attempted to create Paris at Timberline. A few, such as Sonny Livesay, stayed and worked through the night drawing, painting, and building. "I just started and couldn't stop," he said after working over twenty hours. Even with all of this help, the decorations were finished only a few hours before the dance began.

Soon the music started and people began piling into the gym, now transformed into Paris, complete with Eiffel Tower and miniature Champs-Elysees.

Stars began disappearing from the walls and the line to the pictures got steadily longer as more people arrived. The music, although full of gaps and sound difficulties, kept people dancing, and though there weren't many lights, a twelve-foot video screen and camera work by Mike Lucas gave an added angle to the dance.

The final song ended, and once again the gym was empty. Sunday morning, a few people came to help clean up for school on Monday. Though Homecoming was over, it remained a fond memory for all who participated in it.



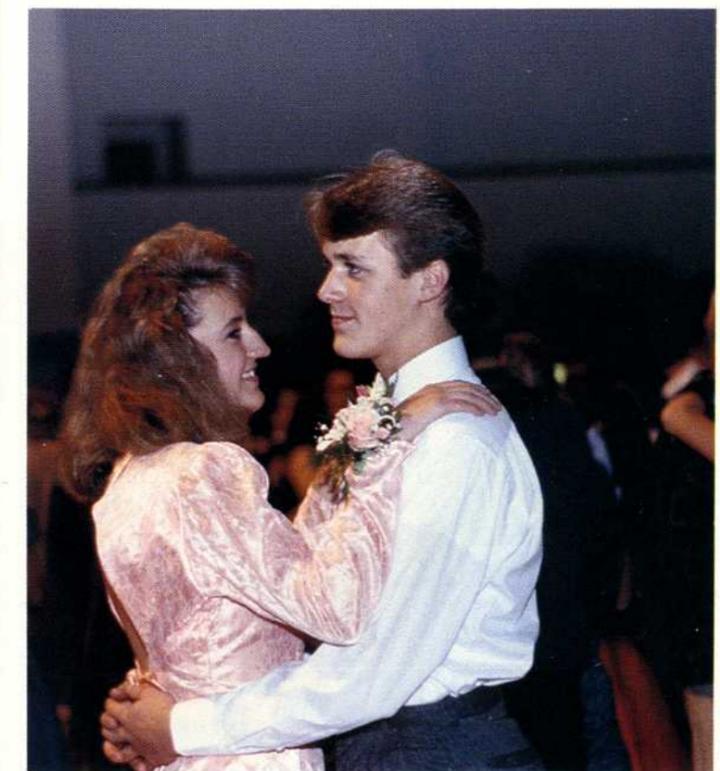
Let's Dance: Calvin Spivey joins Andrea Ward, and the over 100 couples who attended the Homecoming Dance.

Get Down: Juan Green shows his moves to Denise Haughton, who gives her approval.



Memories: Scott Bishopp and Michele Olson share the moment during a slow dance.

All Smiles: Janet Sheerer grins with excitement at her date, a North Thurston senior.



Shall We Dance?: Even though the dance was semi-formal, the usual good atmosphere existed, as Teresa Rounsley and David Guy enjoy a slow song.

Join the Party!: Vice-Principal Mr. Brian Rae and his wife join the many other faculty members who participated in the Homecoming activities.

TONIGHT



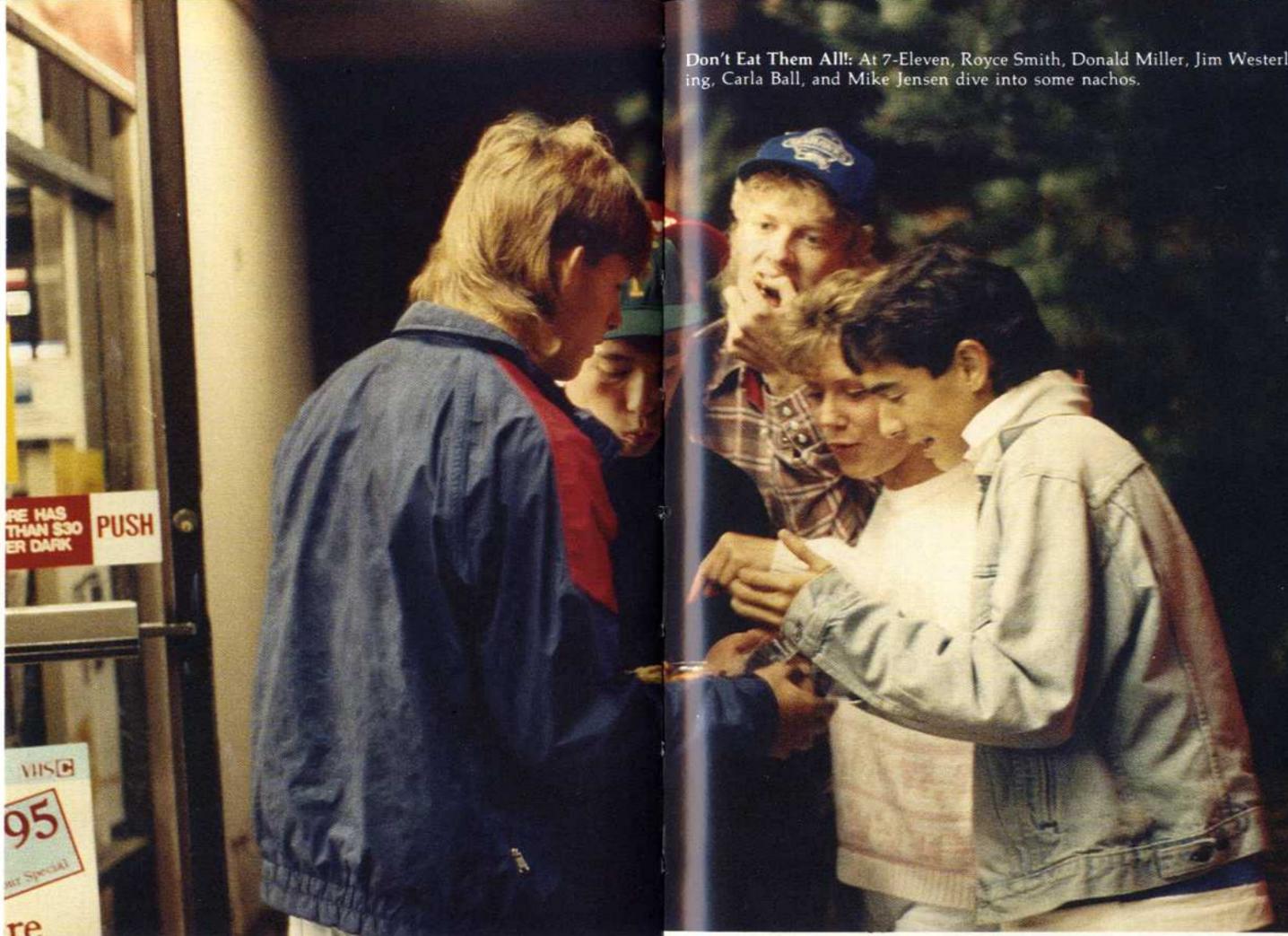
Lacey, Olympia, and Tumwater may not be the most exciting place on a Friday night, but there's usually something to do, or someone to see.

A common activity of many students is the movies. One can go to a Block-Busting hit or go to the Tri-State Theatre for the Midnight Showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Flat pop and stale popcorn can suffice one for an evening. While downtown, cruisin' the streets could be fun. Aimlessly driving around in circles, yelling at friends on the street corners, or dragging dad's car could occupy one for a good hour or so. Or at least until you find some-

thing better to do.

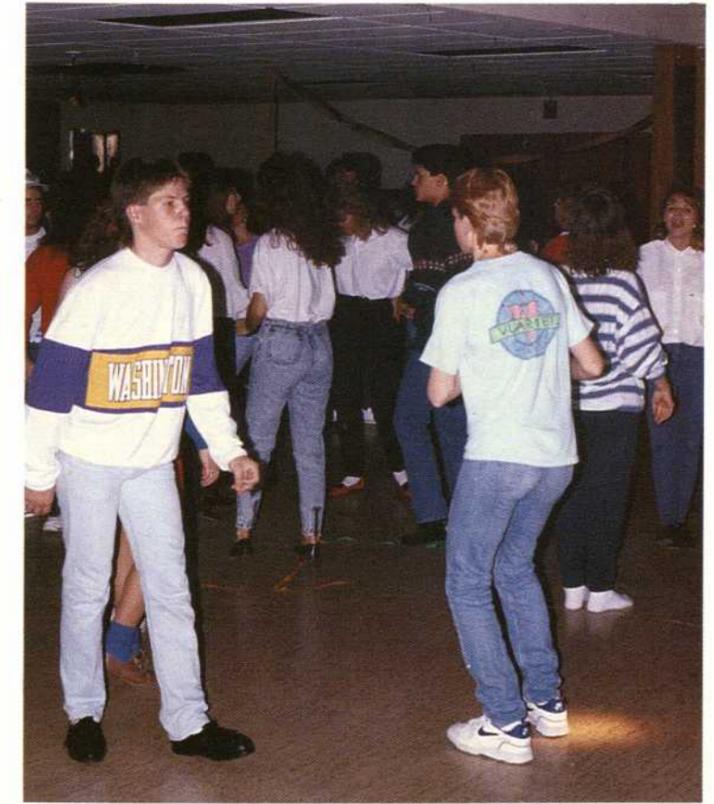
The favorite pastime of many students is "... to Party Hardy ..." as Keith Baker puts it. Going out into the sticks near a friend's house to listen to the stereo blast, meet new people, and participate in illegal activities. Not everyone partakes in these activities, but some do.

When looking for a little variety from Timberline students, some befriend a person or two from out of school. As Shelbert Ford puts it, "The guys from Lakes are more fun." Relating with people outside Timberline is always an alternative. But then you could stay home and watch tv.



Don't Eat Them All!: At 7-Eleven, Royce Smith, Donald Miller, Jim Westerling, Carla Ball, and Mike Jensen dive into some nachos.

Showing Some Moves: Justin Kemp dances with a friend at a Friday night dance.



Look Over There!: Susan Malone and Shawn Karraci bundle up while joining Matt Grayum in a glance at passing cars.



Riding the Hood: Sean Prather cries for attention on Tobi Mickelson's car, while she checks out some other action.



At the Movies: Salms Danley-Jones and Shelbert Ford shoot the breeze with a Lakes H.S. student.

SIMPLY DIFFERENT

The students of Timberline displayed style and a unique look. Many people dared to be different, and used their attire to express the way they felt. As in past years, old trends were repeated, but overall there was an enormous explosion of fashion. The look this year ranged from the conservative to casual, wild, and sophisticated.

A preferred style among many of the girls was the mini skirt, with the highrise hem, at or above the knee. The girls enhanced their wardrobe with jewel tones like jade, gold, silver, and bronze with gold and silver being the more dominant. Scarves also made a statement in fashion this year. Styles preferred among guys were the baggy sweater along with designer jeans.

Designer names like International News, Reebok, Fila, Adidas, and Guess were popular among many students. The Bomber Jacket made a favorable comeback from last year, worn by both guys and girls.

The one thing that remained the same was the denim scene. The acid wash and stoned wash were extremely popular and often worn.

Hairstyles, too were constantly changing and making a definite statement. Styles which were worn by the guys were the flat top or spiked look, some even put it all back in a ponytail. The girls wore their hair from long and curly to very short. The layered look was popular among the girls.

Fashion seemed more evident than in the recent past.



Wearing the popular "Bomber Jacket", Sharon Holley and Jennifer McIlraith visit with friends in the upper commons.

Dressed for Success: Wearing a black and white tweed jacket, black pants, and red pullover, Denise Haughton struts her stuff.



Warick Curry contributes to the fashion scene dressed in denim.



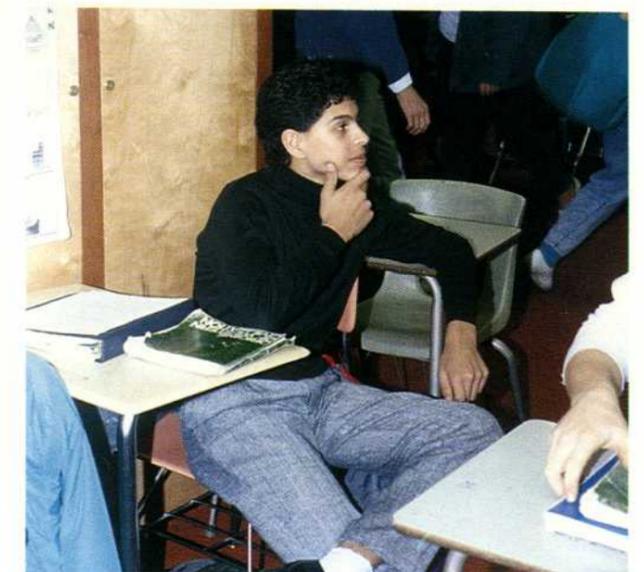
Dressed all the way to the feet, Eric Casino sports the popular Nike wear.



Marisa Foster along with Jennifer Calloway converse in the upper commons.

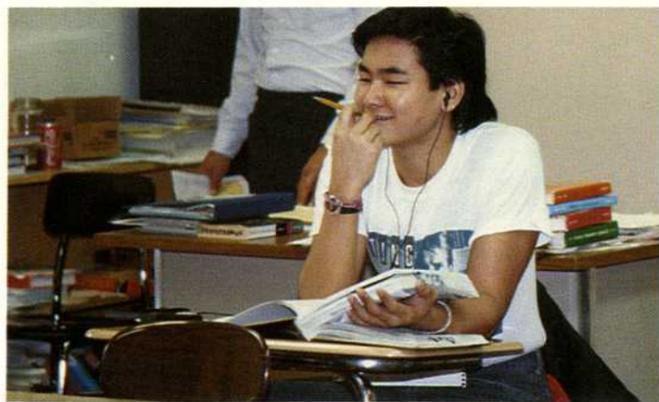
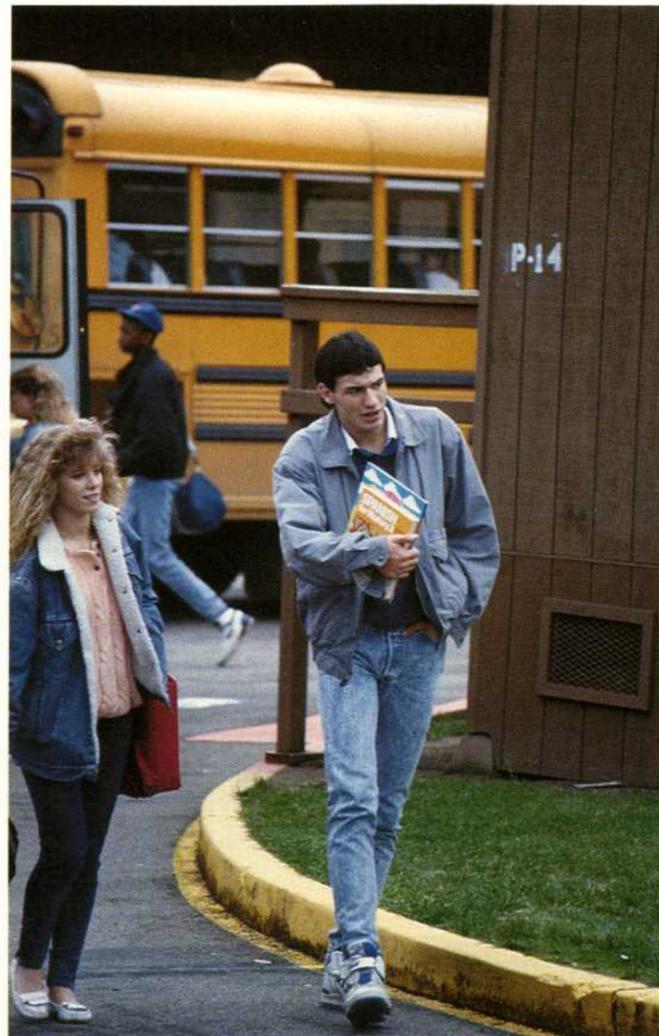


Draped in black, Brian Armstrong makes a definite fashion statement.



Wearing a black pullover with grey, black lined pants, Justin Martinez listens attentively to Mr. Atwell.

Walk This Way: Mike Mulhern leads the way as he and Jackie Edwards rush out to the student parking lot.



Freedom: After school, Barry Japadermawan enjoys his Walkman without getting in trouble with his teachers.

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Small Talk: Before going to basketball practice, Al Saucedo decides to make a quick phone call outside the middle commons.

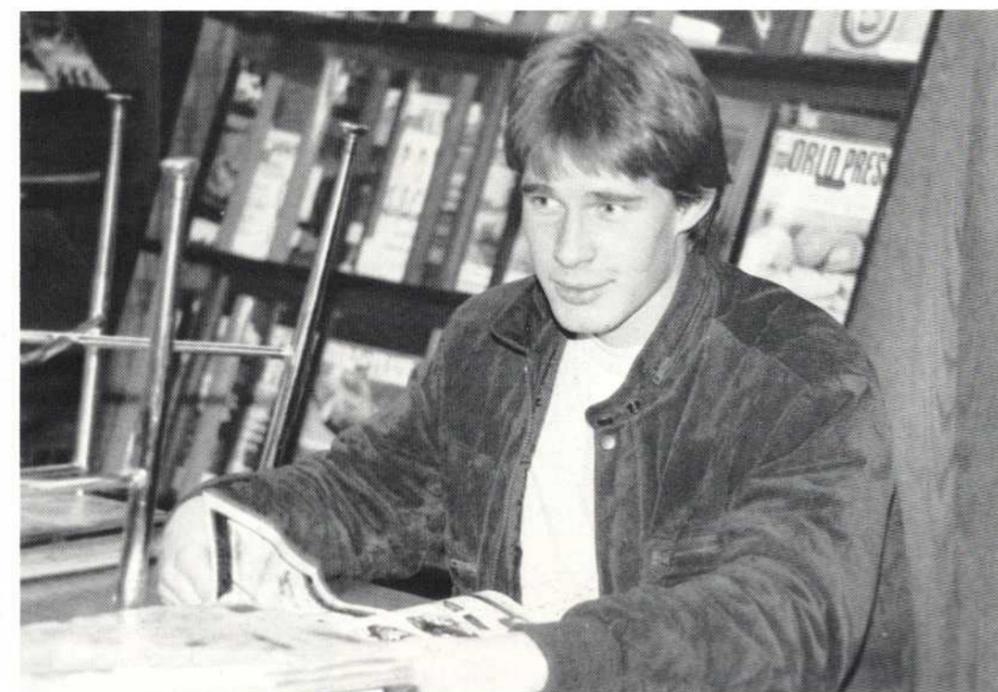


Waiting: Alicia Allen and Robyn Marshall carry on a conversation while waiting in front of the office for their ride home.

Got To Go: Hijin Yoo, and Kina Teall exchange a few words with a friend before leaving for the activity bus.



Where Are They? Looking for someone to talk to, Dallen Bounds rushes out of the office, after hearing the 2:10 bell ring.



Just Lookin': Hearing the library door open, Ryan Brunson takes a quick glance to see who's entering.

JUST HANGING



After-school Activities

As the school day ends, students are ready to leave the sterile environment of the classroom to socialize with their friends, get dressed down for sports, put in extra effort in courses they have difficulty with, or just catch up on their favorite magazines in the library.

Students stay after for many different reasons. Tom Boland stated, "I stay for Academic Decathlon because I think I can help the team."

Ryan Brunson exclaimed, "While waiting for my ride

home, I come here (the library) more or less to read the magazines because there's nothing better to do."

"I go in and get help on physics and pre-cal because my parents said I have to get good grades in them or else ..." said Jeff Bartron with a laugh.

For Dallen Bounds he stays after "to finish up on some last minute details of the day."

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STUDENT TASTES

Timberline High School is an amalgam of different people, each with his or her own ideas, opinions, and lifestyles. The mix of Rockers, Wavers, Preps, Jocks, and Brains tends to give Timberline a personality of its own. Regarded by many as a warm and friendly school, its diversity of student personalities holds a place for many types of people.

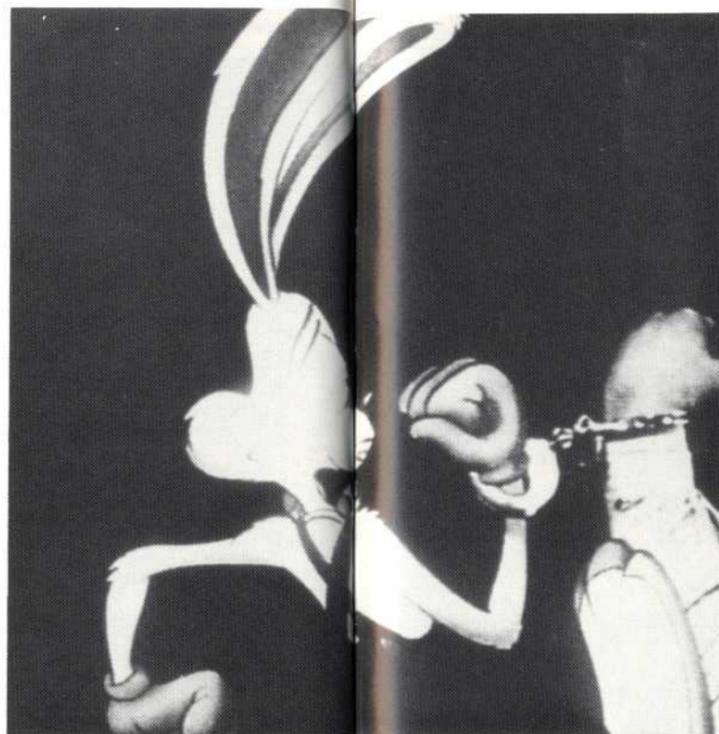
This closeness seems to have affected students opinions causing people to be more tolerant of others' tastes. This is illustrated easily with Timberline's choices for best female vocalist. Only at Timberline could Sa-

mantha Fox tie for third place with Whitney Houston.

What is interesting to see is how the seniors differ from the other classes. For instance, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors all voted Molly Ringwald for the best movie actress, while seniors voted for Demi Moore. The same happened when the seniors voted Michael J. Fox as best TV actor, and the others voted for Kirk Cameron. For TV actress, the frosh, sophomores, and juniors picked Alyssa Milano for the Number One spot. Seniors, however, voted for Justine Bateman. Underclassmen voted for "Growing Pains" as best TV series, ju-

niors for "Cosby" and seniors chose "Family Ties." Best male vocalist was George Michael for the trio, while the senior's choice was Robert Cray. Female vocalist for underclassmen was Debbie Gibson in comparison to the senior's Lita Ford.

The statistics on these pages are from a poll taken by Timberline students in December and are compared to figures from the January issue of Teen magazine. You should see the differences between Timberline and the rest of the United States.



TV ACTORS	
1. BILL COSBY	1. KIRK CAMERON
2. KIRK CAMERON	2. JOHN STAMOS
3. ALF	3. JONNY DEPP
(THS)	(TEEN)

TV ACTRESS	
1. ALYSSA MILANO	1. ALYSSA MILANO
2. ROSEANNE BARR	2. CYBIL SHEPPARD
3. JUSTINE BATEMAN	3. TRACY GOLD
(THS)	(TEEN)

TV SERIES	
1. GROWING PAINS	1. GROWING PAINS
2. COSBY SHOW	2. FULL HOUSE
3. FAMILY TIES	3. LA LAW
(THS)	(TEEN)



Tracey Gold, who plays opposite Kirk Cameron as his little sister on "Growing Pains" helps to keep their show at the top of the charts.

MOVIES
1. TWINS
2. DIE HARD
3. COCKTAIL
(THS)

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" didn't make it on either poll, but it was the number one grossing

1. DIRTY DANCING
2. COCKTAIL
3. LOST BOYS
(TEEN)

movie in 1988. Roger Rabbit was also a milestone in animated film making. Its ability to combine human and cartoon characters in a

ACTOR
1. EDDIE MURPHY
2. TOM CRUISE
3. ARNOLD SCHWARTZENEGAR
(THS)

1. PATRICK SWAZEY
2. TOM CRUISE
3. COREY HAIM
(TEEN)

ACTRESS
1. MOLLY RINGWALD
2. ELISABETH SHUE
3. CHER
(THS)

1. MOLLY RINGWALD
2. JENNIFER GREY
3. MEG RYAN
(TEEN)

realistic manner surpassed all previous attempts, sparking new interest in "Toons" created as many as fifty years before.

GROUP
1. DEF LEPPARD
2. INXS
3. GUNS 'N ROSES
(THS)

1. DEF LEPPARD
2. POISON
3. GUNS 'N ROSES
(TEEN)



Def Leppard topped both charts. Their success was due in part to their album *Hysteria* which included their hit songs "Animal," "Love Bites," "Armageddon It," and "Pour Some Sugar On Me."

SONG
1. EVERY ROSE HAS IT'S THORN
2. POUR SOME SUGAR ON ME
3. WHEN I'M WITH YOU
(THS)

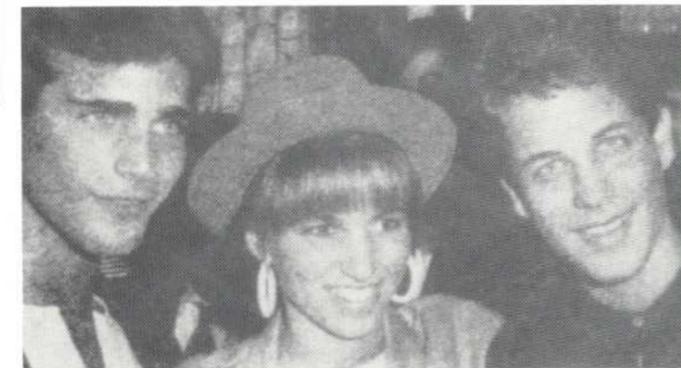
1. POUR SOME SUGAR ON ME
2. LOVE BITES
3. SWEET CHILD OF MINE
(TEEN)

For first choice, George Michael topped out both charts, but none of the runner's up match. The choices for the best female vocalist also show that Timberline students were visibly different.

MALE VOCALIST	
1. GEORGE MICHAEL	1. GEORGE MICHAEL
2. BOBBY BROWN	2. RICHARD MARK
3. JOE ELLIOT	3. RICK ASTLEY
(THS)	(TEEN)



FEMALE VOCALIST	
1. DEBBIE GIBSON	1. DEBBIE GIBSON
2. LITA FORD	2. MADONNA
3. SAMANTHA FOX	3. WHITNEY HOUSTON
(THS)	(TEEN)



HANGOUTS	CLOTHING
1. MALL	1. LEVIS
2. FRIEND'S HOUSE	2. GENERRA
3. THEATER	3. ESPRIT
(THS)	(THS)

SO WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

With the new minimum wage of \$3.85/hour going into effect in 1988, more and more students from area high school were getting jobs. Businesses all over town raised wages to keep up with competition. Even McDonald's, the epitome of cheap labor, raised their pay for employees.

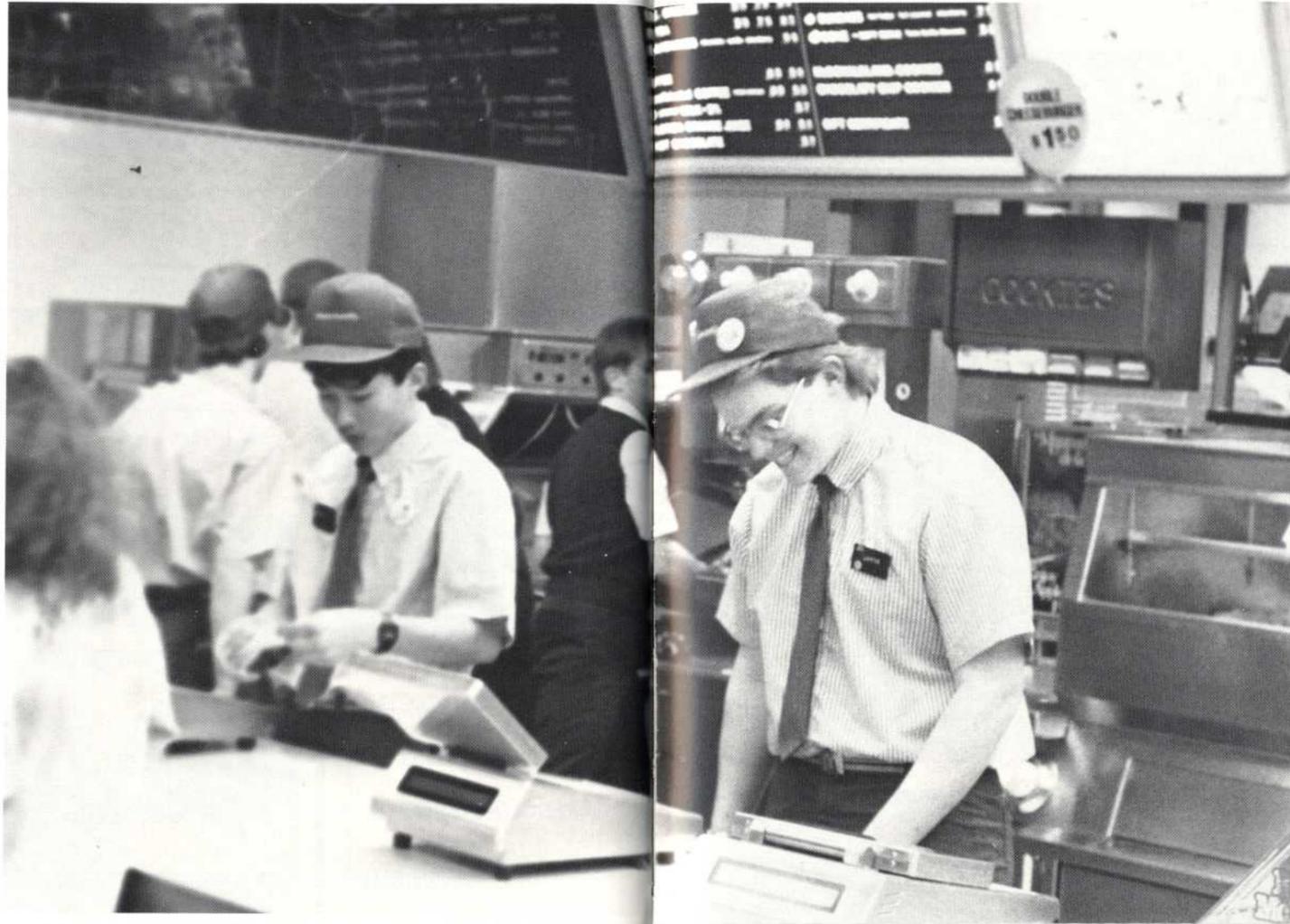
Reasons for having a job differed. Some needed the money to pay bills, some wanted it for the weekends, and some desired freedom. "I'm saving mainly for when I move out," said Scott Renz. More than ever, teenagers were expected to maintain good grades along with a 30 hour work week.

"My grades suffered be-

cause of the hours I was working," said Hoang Underwood. "So now I have to work less just to keep up."

Many students also earned money to pay for their future. "There are ten kids in my family," said Maria Franklin. "So I need to save all of my money for college." Often times, because grades suffered due to work, college choices were limited.

Whatever the reasons for having a job, one thing was common. People were never satisfied with them. Complaints of too much work and not enough pay could be heard everywhere. But the new wages stifled some of that ... until next year.



Chun Yi and James Deosky work side by side passing out Big Macs under the Golden Arches.

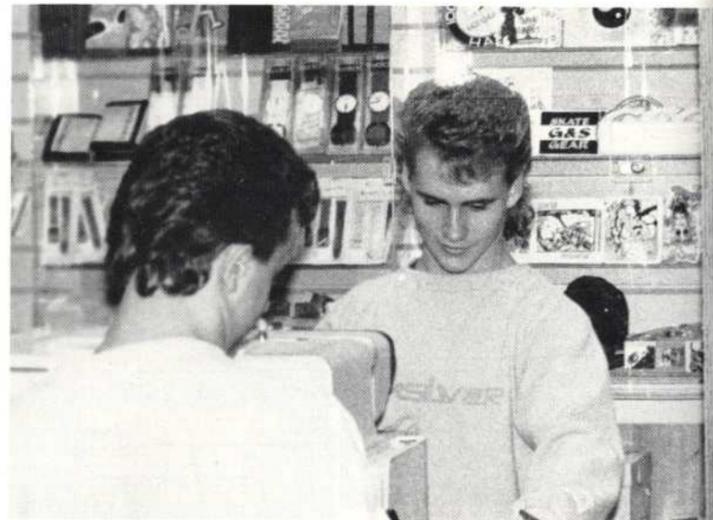
Making an arrangement of flowers, Lorrie Carson makes preparations for a future customer.



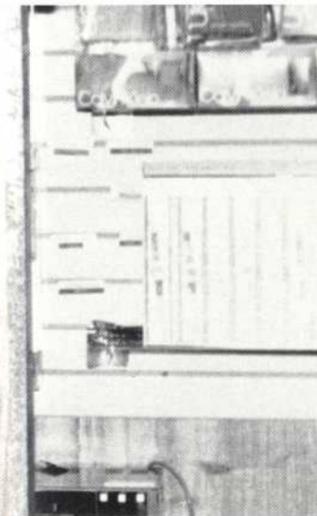
Frank Ramos serves dinnertime customers with a smile at the South Sound Rax.



Catering to the home movie viewer, Paul Summers checks a rental out to one of his customers.



Working at the Squire Shop in Capital Mall, Mike Shaw sells another pair of Levi's.



Dawn Hedges tries to sell products over the phone to local residents.

DETENTION SATURDAY SCHOOL

You walk in to In-House Detention, expecting to find a dark, malodorous room filled with the sounds of a cracking whip and screaming students. Instead, you find a bright, cheerful place with about ten students diligently working ... and no whip.

Mrs. Sharon Douglas and Mr. Jim Woods, who helped with discipline, enjoyed their jobs, having both come from job backgrounds in the areas of social work and education. "This is like kindergarten compared to some situations," said Mrs. Douglas. Both claimed that detention and Saturday school were not hard, but that "if anyone is in (detention) for a length of

time, they never want to come back. It is boring."

Saturday school was a form of punishment begun last year. It was used frequently and, on any given Saturday, up to twenty-one people could be found studying or doing "clean up" work around the campus. It wasn't a very exciting way to spend a Saturday, students agreed, so most who came didn't return.

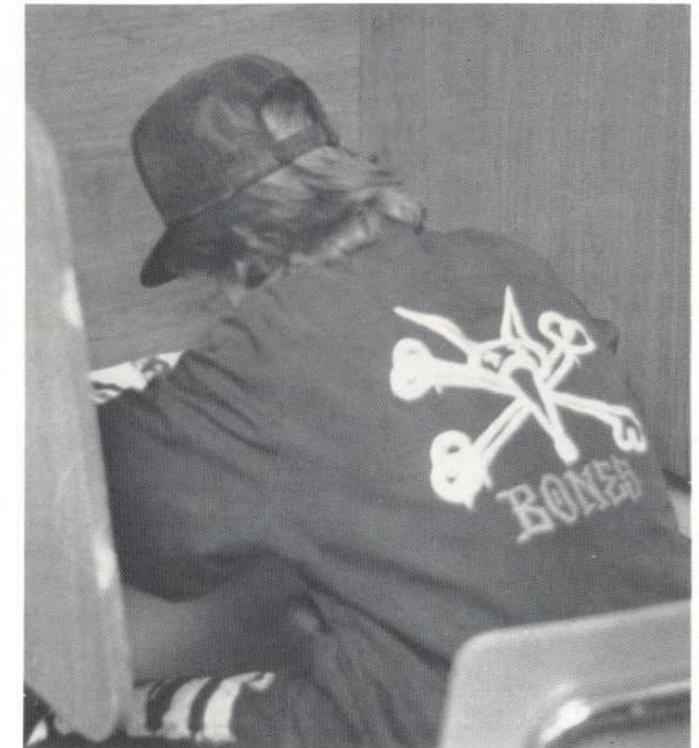
"I love detention because there is no work to do to earn a grade." Those who didn't bring work to detention found this statement very repetitive, as they had to write it 1000 times. Those who kept themselves busy usually found detention, not difficult, but time-consuming.



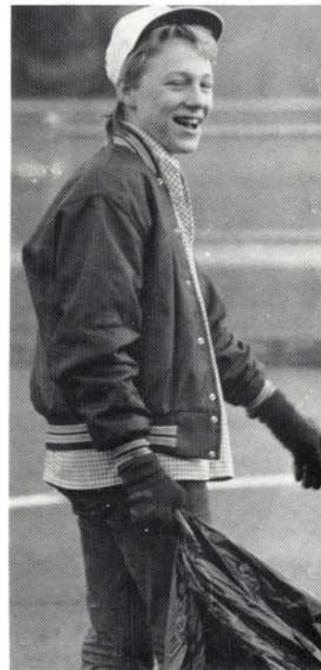
Brad Feek along with James Camus converse with Mrs. Douglas, the overseer of detention.



Working hard, Bob Asher has his nose to the grindstone, which is part of Saturday school/detention.



Relaxing, Bob Asher and Chris Araujo listen to Mrs. Douglas, who is willing to discuss a variety of topics with students.



Chuck Tichenor enjoys the "Campus Beautification" segment of Saturday school.



Taking it easy, Ed Evans relaxes and passes the time while reading a book.



Ready for action, Bob Marney seems not too disgruntled about his plight of Saturday school.

WHICH YA DOING

While at Timberline, school-related activities took up a large portion of most people's time. From studying to sports to social activities, it didn't seem like there was enough time to do much else. However, there were a lot of hobbies and activities that people did in their free time that kept them busy.

Some played sports not offered at THS, such as Doug Murphy, who is an avid bowler, and Andy Hanson, who went skiing almost every weekend last winter. Some people, though, didn't really have a choice where to spend their free time, such as Sean Prather, who was in the hos-

pital with a back injury.

Many students did volunteer work around the community. Michelle Lenander was a Candy-striper at St. Peter's Hospital, aiding the nurses and comforting the patients. Bill Reeve was a Boy Scout who helped the community at a canned food drive by donating his time and effort.

Though some students just got home from school and turned on the TV to the Flintstones, most had outside activities to keep them busy. Whatever they did, it was because that's what they wanted to do. For some of us, TV was fine, but for others, that 2:10 bell was just the beginning.



The Nintendo's popularity has exploded, and many students such as James Huyck and Justin Black, match their skills with the microchip.

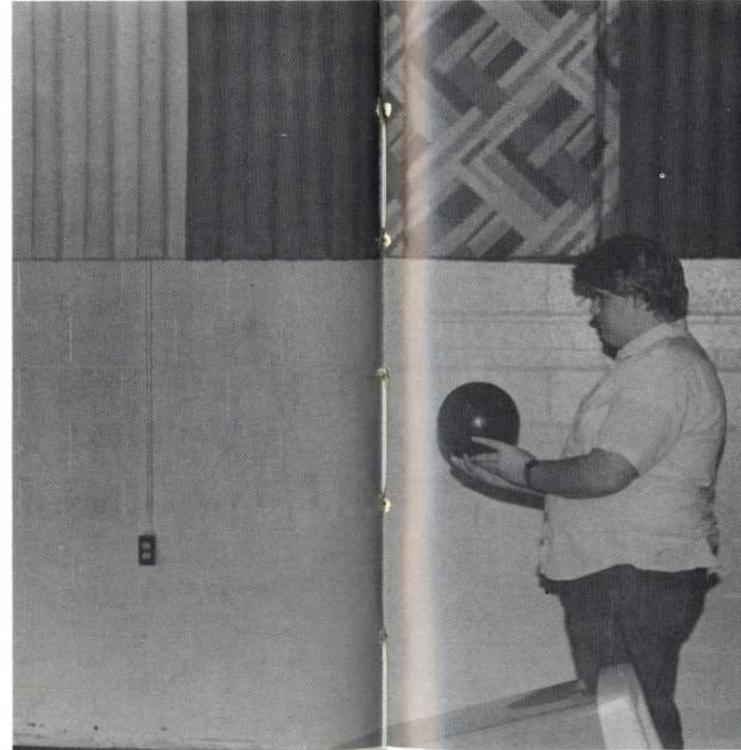


Every weekend, Chris Hawthorne spends time fixing his motorcycle.

Mark Medalen collects baseball cards, and has several albums and boxes full of them to show his dedication.



Tanyah Tanzy, Lana Griffin, and Lisa Kelly all chip in for some pizza at Round Table.



Doug Murphy gets ready to knock down some pins during a Saturday league game at Tumwater Lanes.



Bianca Martin, Peter Apostol and Preston Cody take down pizza and pop at the Political Science Club's Pizza Takeover.

ALL FIRED UP

Pep- Energy; vigor. Assembly- A group gathered together.

With the exception of a few small groups of students, the campus is empty. Classes are vacant, doors are locked, and lights are out. It's as if school is out, but it's only 1:40. "Where is everybody?" you wonder. You leave the west hall and start walking towards the commons, hoping someone will be there.

You hear a faint noise. Entering the doors near the Deca Store, you head for the gym and descend the stairs. Inside the gym, students are packed in the bleachers, yelling at the top of their lungs. Underclassmen fill the bleachers on the east side of the gym while seniors and juniors occupy the other. Sporting their yellow and green T-shirts, sen-

iors shout, "Seniors," clap, clap, "Seniors," while the freshmen hold their own against the verbal onslaught. The intensity builds to a deafening roar as the cheers feed off each other.

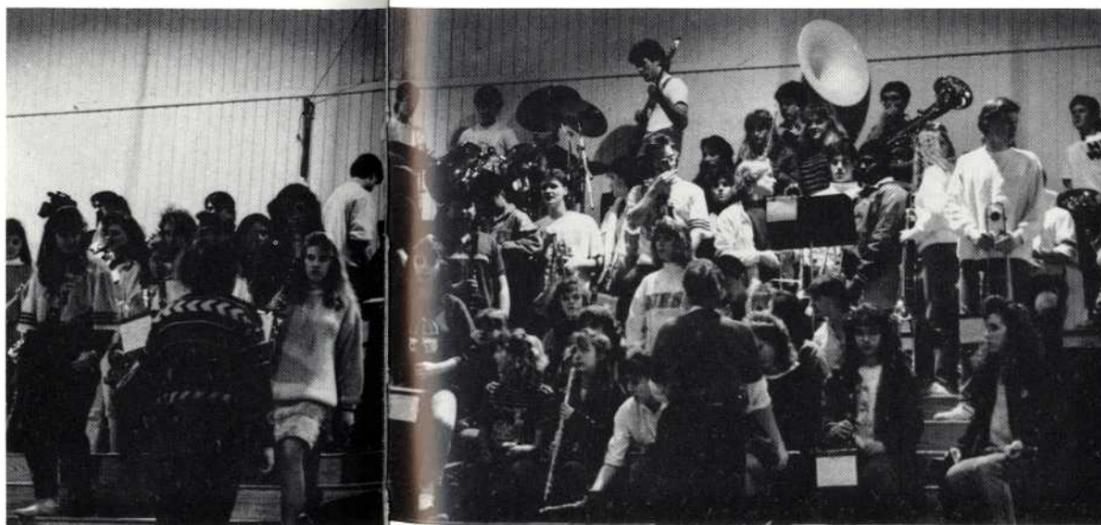
A lone figure, armed only with a microphone, moves between the warring classes. He raises his hand, palm out, and the cheering dies to a low murmur. Taking a quick glance around, he says, "Timberline ... the Varsity Cheer Staff!"

This was your basic assembly. Following the Cheer Staff were the "Star Spangled Banner," and the introduction of current teams. Next up were the class competitions; games with outcomes that often resembled the physical challenge on "Double Dare." The Theatre Company liked to

throw in a skit, and of course, it just wouldn't be an assembly without the Dance Team.

Other important aspects of the assembly were the band and the Leadership Class. The band usually played the National Anthem, provided music before the assembly, and occasionally accompanied the Dance Team and Cheer Staff. The Leadership Class planned and ran the assembly. They did their best to make sure everything worked and that the assembly was fun.

The assemblies sometimes followed a theme. For example, this year's Christmas Assembly included a Theatre Company skit of Santa's Workshop, with an appearance by Old St. Nick himself. The agenda also included a cameo appearance by Father Time.



Under the guidance of Stuart Stone, the band prepares for pep assembly.



Nicole Coble, a junior, shows a more primitive side of herself as she buries her face deep inside a pie during class competition.

The tragic effects of answering the call to duty by one's class can be seen on the face of Jannette Wise.



The senior class prepares to erupt into a fury of screams and cheers.

Father Time (Rick Meyer) addresses the student body at the Christmas Assembly.



Jana Sturgeon, Ann Fox, Donovan Pitcher and Shane Snow perform a medley of Christmas songs at the Christmas Assembly.

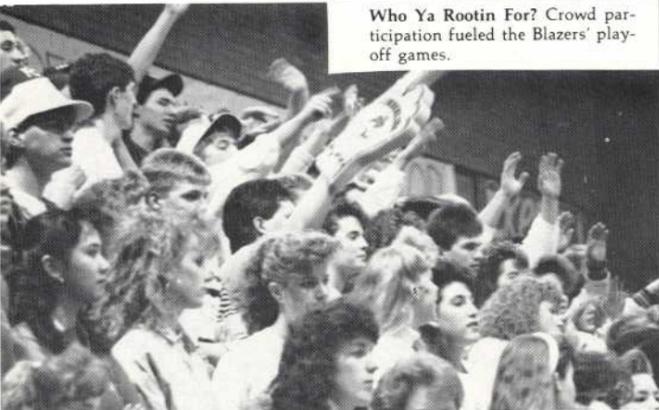
Brad Wilson, George Hollingbery, and Donald Miller supervise as Chad Winters operates the audio system; a key component at any successful assembly.

PLAYOFFS, SNOW BREAK UP WINTER DOLDRUMS

First semester had ended, we were a few weeks into February, life was getting boring. Then came basketball playoffs, and with that, a second blast of snow that layed down about six inches in one night.

Although most schools were shut down the next day, ours wasn't. Parents complained, students complained, teachers com-

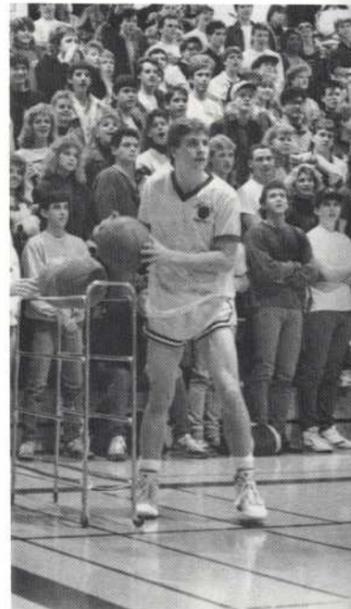
plained, but the administration knew that in order for seniors to graduate as scheduled, we'd all have to brave the weather and try to get to school in one piece. However, driving down south to play Battleground, the basketball team was informed (in Kelso), to turn around and go home. They were not going to play ... because of the snow.



Who Ya Rootin For? Crowd participation fueled the Blazers' playoff games.



Dedication: In addition to the action on the court, the band's "style of play" impressed Vancouver crowds.



All Net: In the Playoff pep assembly, Dave Foote shoots from the baseline as the Senior class looks on.



Raise Your Hands: Fans, led by cheerleader captain, Gina Shanafelt, give the Blazers a boost at the free throw line.

While it Lasts: Lee Eaton and Mike Moores, like many other students, ignored teachers' warnings and enjoyed the snow.



State Winner: Mr. Birbeck congratulates Rob MacKenzie on his accomplishment as the "best diver in the state."

Line of Fire: Many students were caught in the crossfire, and administrators looked the other way, as snowballing ran rampant.

BUSH, BUNDY

-LEAD 1988-89-

NEWSMAKERS

There are certain things that make a year unique. Tastes in fashion, along with national and international events, make a year a little different. This year followed that pattern, as our country watched its 41st president being elected, the 49ers in the Super Bowl, and record breaking Artic winds come through our part of the nation. This cold front left over 12 inches of snow in the Lacey area in February. On a more tragic note, we saw a Pan Am jet sabotaged in Lockerbie, Scotland and an Olympic athlete, Ben Johnson, stripped of his gold med-

al for steroid use. An earthquake in Armenia claimed the lives of over 20,000 people. Locally, several athletes took the limelight, and as usual our academics shone. Steve Springstead and Mark Neufeld signed letters of intent to play football, Steve at UW, Mark at Boise State University. In the National Merit Competition, six students from THS were commended, and for seniors, college acceptance letters meant sighs of relief, and a license to "Don't Worry, Be Happy." Much preparation was made for Washington's Centennial celebration in 1989.



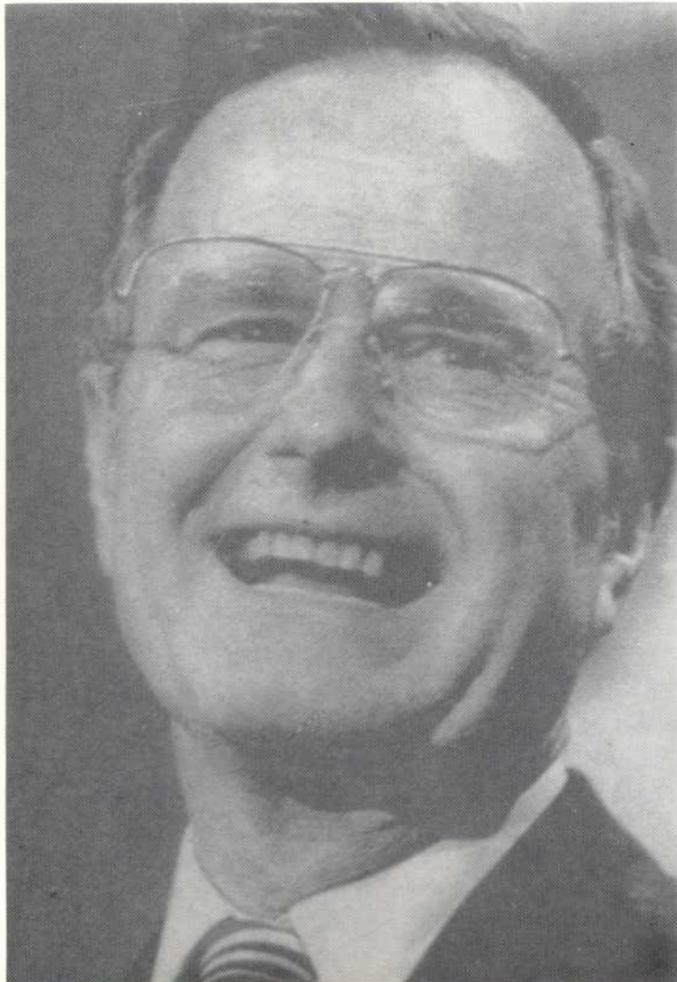
Arctic chill

Bundy dies

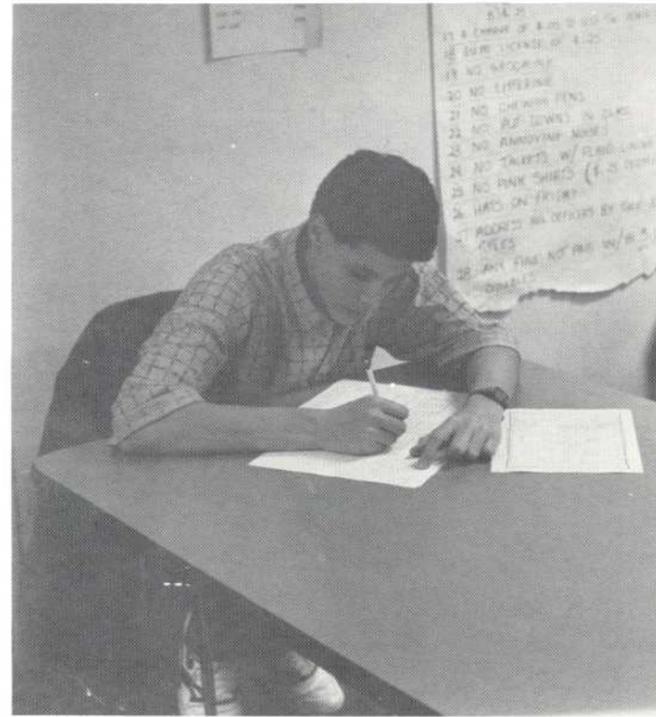
January 24, 1989
In Florida
By electrocution



Bush takes charge



Doing his best, Jason Simoncic completes his PNW exam in Mr. Atwell's class.



Eric McMurry ponders what the best answer would be on his PE final in the gymnasium.

FINALS CAUSE STRESS

-AND-

CHANGE OF PAGE

While all want the school year to end quickly, it seems that when finals rolled around, no one was really prepared for them. With exception of classes like leadership, which had its final at the Hawk's Prairie Inn, those last weeks of the semester were a time of cramming, late nights and lots of no sleep.

In many classes, teachers used computerized answer cards, which some say, made for easier testing and teachers readily admitted made for easier grading. In the English Department, hi-tech was no substitute for good old-fa-

shioned essays in writing classes.

But, while these two days were stressful, to say the least, they were also with special advantages. School began at 8:00, ended at 2:00, and a long lunch meant a recognizably emptier parking lot and long lines at fast food restaurants. Some students also ran home to grab a meal, while others just left campus for a break. Local police agencies also capitalized on this situation, as several students were caught coming back to school a little too quickly. An hour and fifteen minutes just did not seem to be enough time.



Preparing for the "big exam", James Fecteau studies in the library.

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Many individuals spent long hours preparing for the Homecoming Dance. For many, their only break during a thirty hour period, was going to the Homecoming Game.





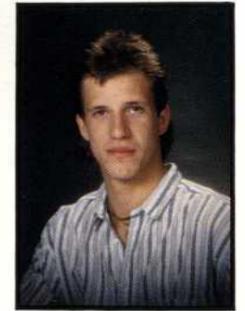
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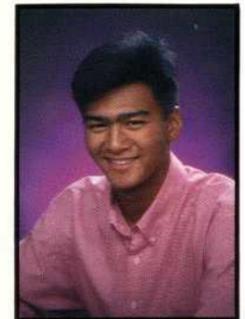
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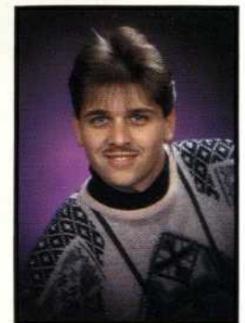
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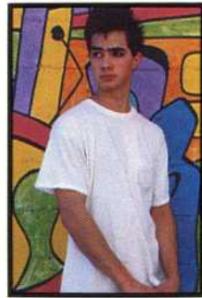
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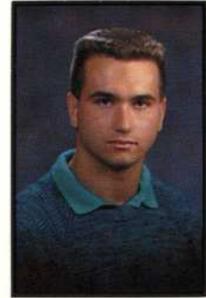
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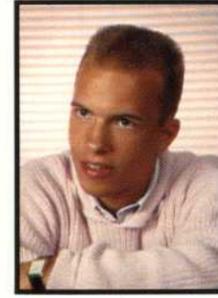
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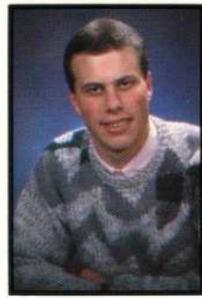
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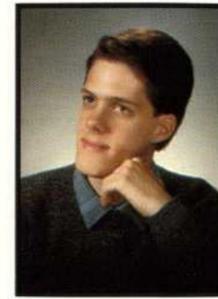
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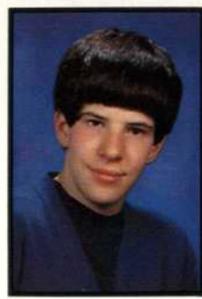
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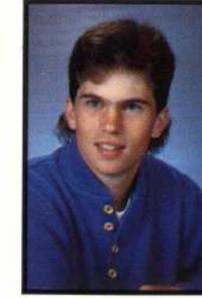
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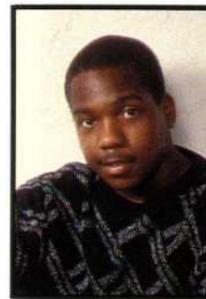
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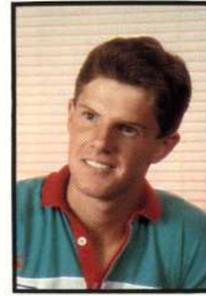
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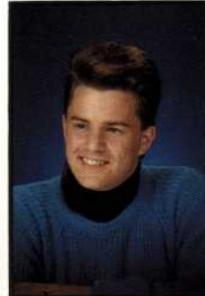
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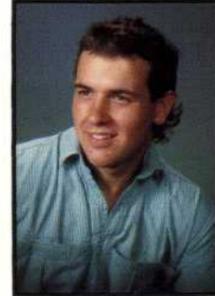
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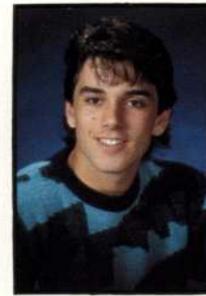
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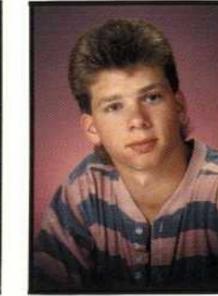
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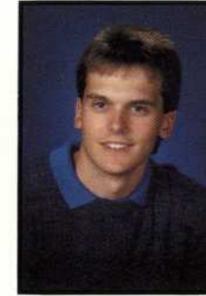
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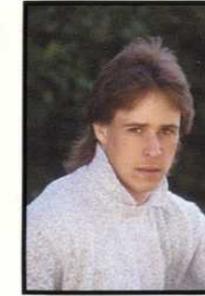
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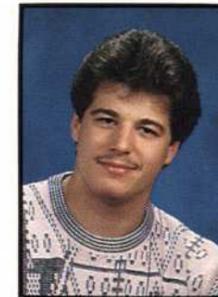
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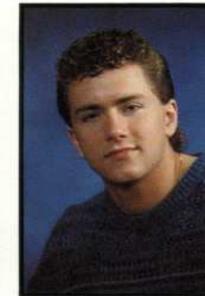
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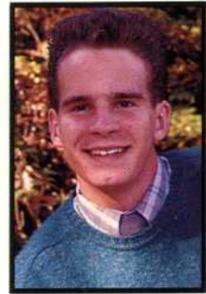
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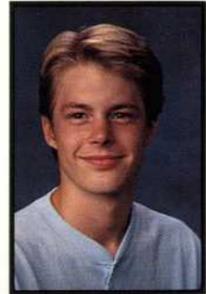
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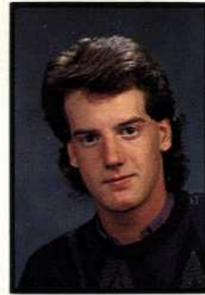
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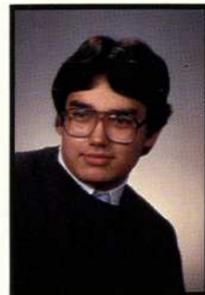
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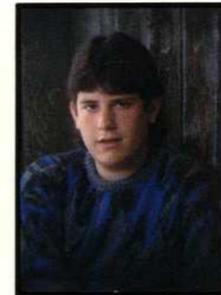
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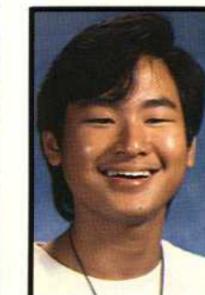
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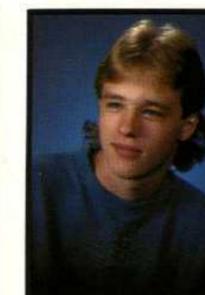
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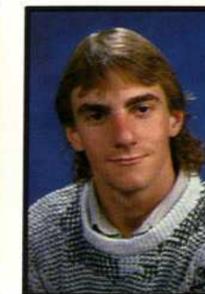
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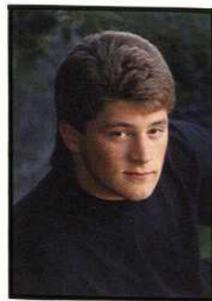
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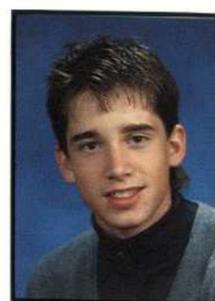
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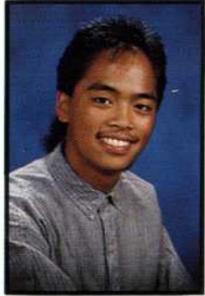
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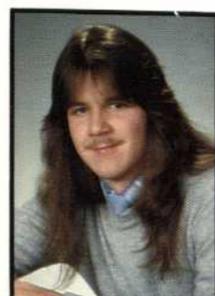
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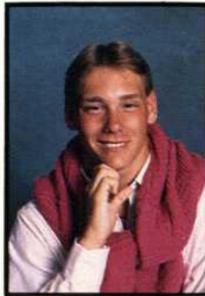
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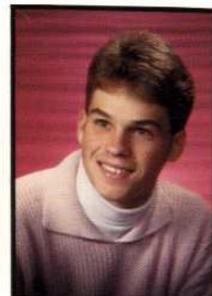
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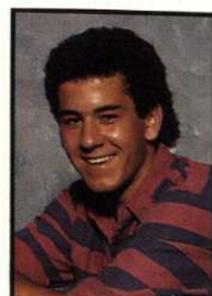
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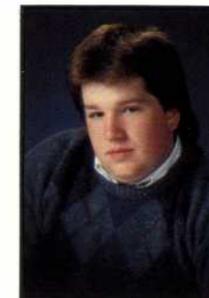
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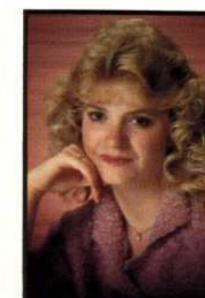
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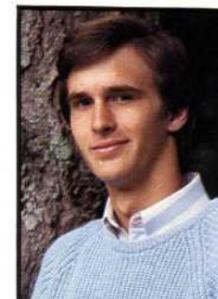
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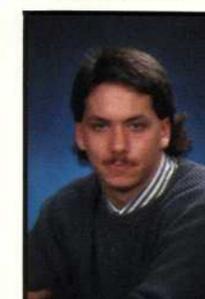
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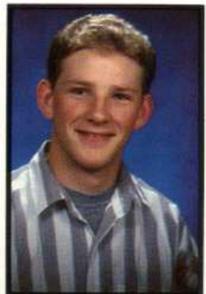
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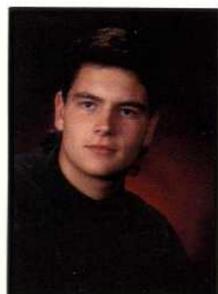
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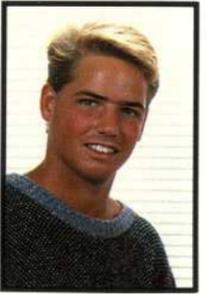
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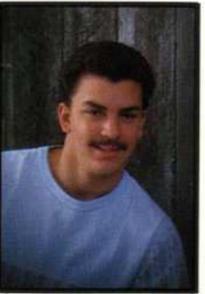
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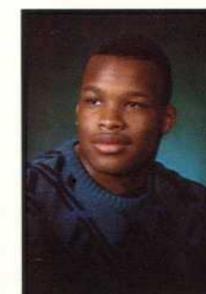
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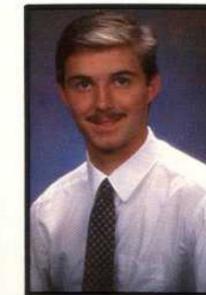
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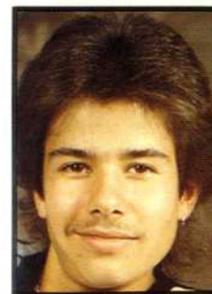
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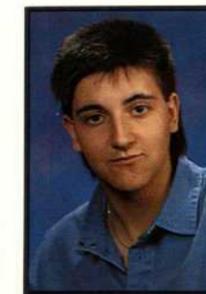
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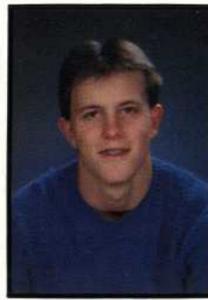
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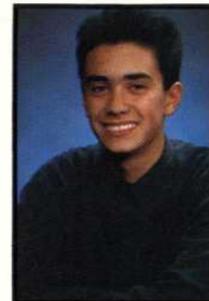
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Ed Stevens



Sue Stewart



Matthew Storey



Kim Stroud



Rob Stroud



Jana Sturgeon



Paul Summers



Kirilen Svay



Chris Swanson



Brent Swift



Kim Talton



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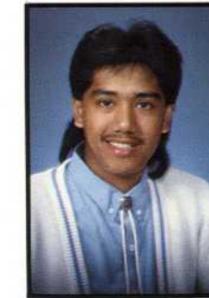
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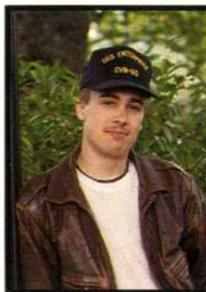
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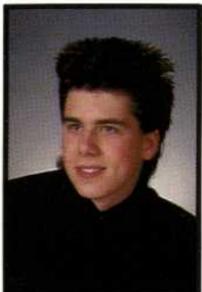
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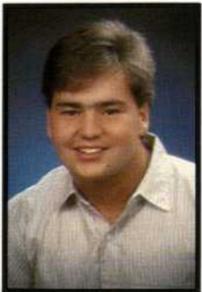
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Judy Yun



Sandy Yun



Mark Zarate



Virginia Zeck



Annuska Zolyomi

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Senior class officers: Trish Harn, treasurer; Annuska Zolyomi, secretary; Dan Damitio, president; and Molly Maloney, vice-president.

For a variety of reasons, the following seniors' pictures could not be included in the annual.

Gerald Aase
Jeff Albright
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Keith Baker
Rayanna Baker
Michael Barnes
Charles Beaumont
Chris Bennett
Jennifer Bennett
Jamie Berdahl
Dane Bergman
Yoanna Betsacon
Chad Blackmon
James Blakeney
Joseph Bohlken
Timothy Bucci
Jayson Bucknell
Lawrence Butler
Paul Campbell
Preston Cody
Stacey Cummins
Mike Dehart
Edwin Delaney
Shane Domingo
Leighton Downing
Dalana Dromgoole
Abram Dull
Darci Ebinger
Brian Elliott
John Farmer
Shelbert Ford

Jeanett Forriester
Suki Gaines
William Gardner
Charles Gaskin
Jamie Giardina
Marcy Gill
Glenda Gleason
Bernard Goedde
Shi Green
Mel Greer
Chris Gronzo
Angela Hamilton
Catherine Hammer
Gary Heinke
Susan Heller
Duane Hess
Eric Hoff
Corey Hollen
Sharon Holley
Bob Howard
James Huyck
Dee Ide
Rodney Jackson
Vonda Jacobs
Chandra Jahnke
Dennis Jefferson
Carl Kalama
Alex Karpowski
Michell Kimbrough
Shelly King
John Komkhan
Pat Komkhan
Michelle Kreiger

Nicole Leigh
Suzie Lemn
Martin Lilly
Sonnie Livesay
Jennifer Ludwig
Diana Lugo
Jon Marc Lymus
Pat Mapp
Sheila McGrew
Robert McIntyre
Tina Meuchel
Donald Miller
Mark Mitchell
Kelly Moore
Johnny Morton
Corinne Naeole
Shane Nagayama
Bruce Nicholson
Mohammed Noc
Ithiph Nonthaveth
Adriana Oliveira
Vanna Ou
Vicki Patterson
James Phelps
Claudia Ramirez
Sean Rasmussen
Tandra Roberson
Mark Roberts
Vinyard Roman
James Rusnak
Ronnie Ryan
Corey Scanlon

Jake Scarpa
Benjamin Shaw
Derek Shaw
Jeff Smith
John Smith
Michael Smith
Shane Snow
Jennifer Soderstrom
Jamey St. Clair
Thomas Standifur
Noel Stephens
Damon Stevens
Roy Stevens
Mark Stewart
David Suter
Jayson Sweet
Dusty Thoms
Darlene Toombs
Brian Twitchell
Michael Uuereb
Pab Velez
Veronica Vidallon
Marco Villa
Charlotte Wheaton
Fred Wilde
Misty Williams
David Wilson
Bill Wolfenbarger
Chun Yi
Song Hyon Yi

DISCOVER



OUTSTANDING SENIORS



As a competitive person, Steve Springstead likes to keep in mind that "nothing is out of anyone's reach, everything is possible with a little hard work and trying your best!"



The editor of "The Blazer," Laura Compton, has found that "you can create your own luck; take risks, work hard, and don't let obstacles get in your way."



Motivation is the priority on the top of Jean Balogh's list. She has been a successful flute player for the past seven years. "Always think for yourself, do things because you want to, not because someone else wants you to."



A talented actor and star debater, Chris Tharp has contributed many of his talents and skills to the entertaining of students and bringing victory to our debate team. "The most important thing in high school is to be yourself and find what you do best and concentrate on that!"

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

The National Merit Scholarship competition involved juniors throughout the nation who took the PSAT test. The top 5% of all scores were recognized, and these students were eligible to win scholarship money.

Although Timberline's six students did not receive a scholarship, their hardwork earned them the title of "Commended Student."



Commended students Michelle Shephard, Ken Richmond, Erica Edie, Phillip Conophy, and Dan Damitio. Dedee Nugent is not pictured.

DIFFERENCE

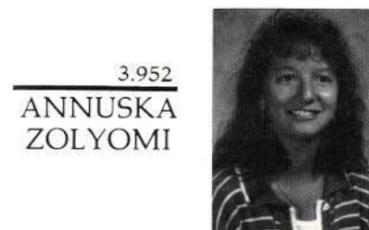
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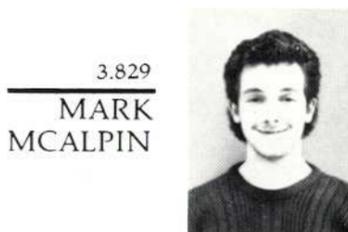
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SENIOR HALL OF FAME

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



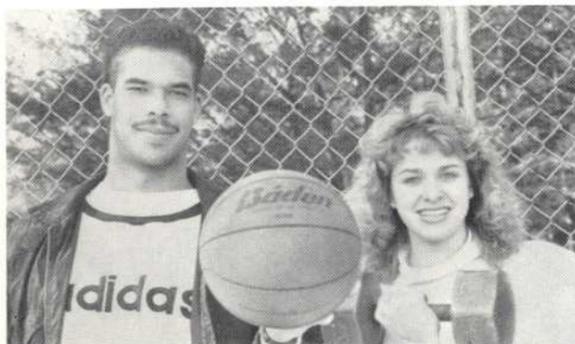
Annuska Zolyomi and Briann Geppert

MOST LIKELY TO BECOME FAMOUS



Leslie Webb and Chris Tharp

MOST ATHLETIC



Stephanie Buholm and Mark Neufeld

MOST "IN FASHION"



April Christoffer and Garrett Barnes

BEST SMILE



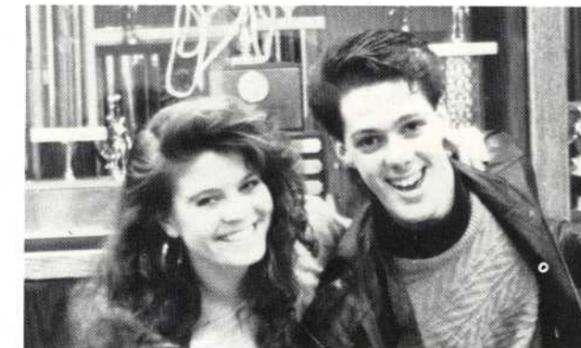
Hildie Potegal and Matt Maloney

BIGGEST BROWN NOSER



Tina McCoach and Jeff Brandsma

MOST SPIRITED



Pam Poppert and Scott Bishopp

FRIENDLIEST



Jennie Worgum and Pat Birbeck

LIFE OF THE PARTY

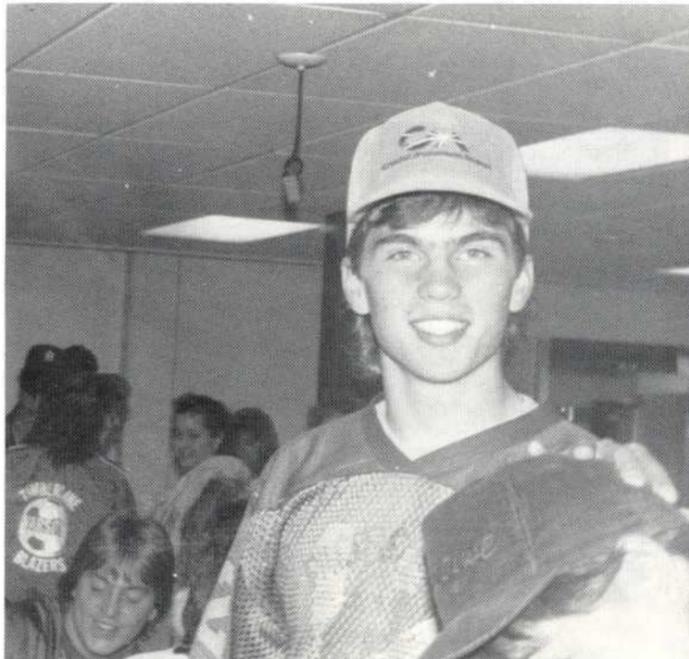


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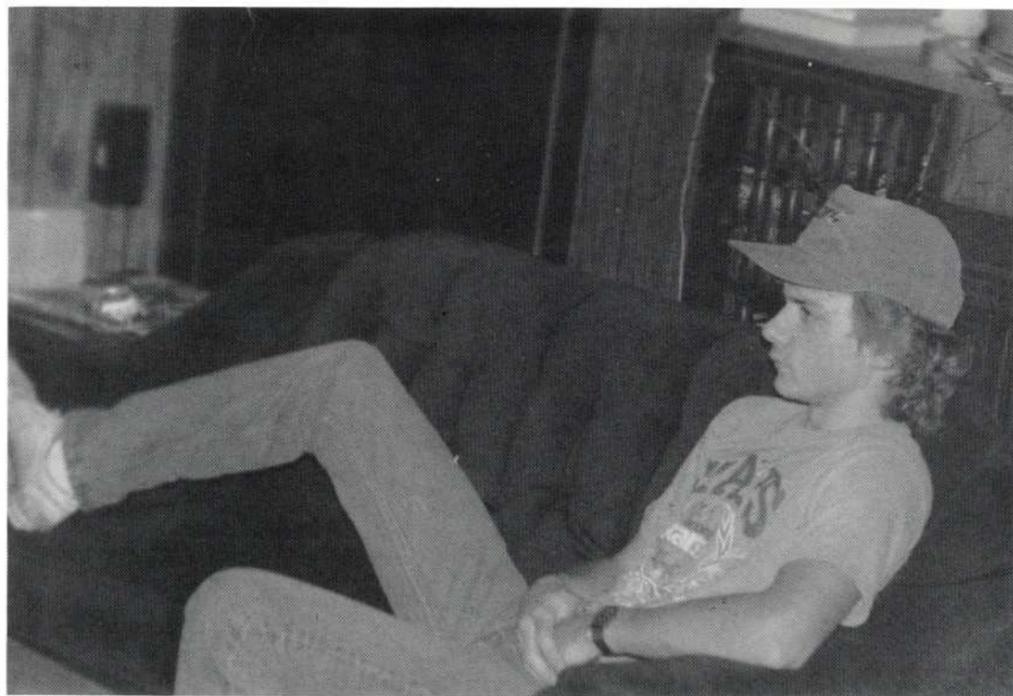
SENIORS ACTION

Seniors had a variety of pastimes. Many played TAG (and were killed), some nights they went on dates, on others they went to dances, and much of the time many just "hung out". Although having fun is a big priority on anyone's list, many seniors found it hard to balance a job, homework, filling out college and scholarship applications, and free time. Once the applications and homework were done, there was the waiting for acceptances and grades. Some

days, many found that they were counting the seconds until graduation, as senioritis set in. Everyone had his or her own way of coping with this. Many seniors took to acting like freshmen again (in theory, to prepare for college) by clowning around in the hallways and in classes. Some just quietly pushed on. Others tried to figure out just what to do after leaving high school, whether it be the military, a community college, college, or a job.



Jeff Brandsma stays at school to eat lunch with his friends.



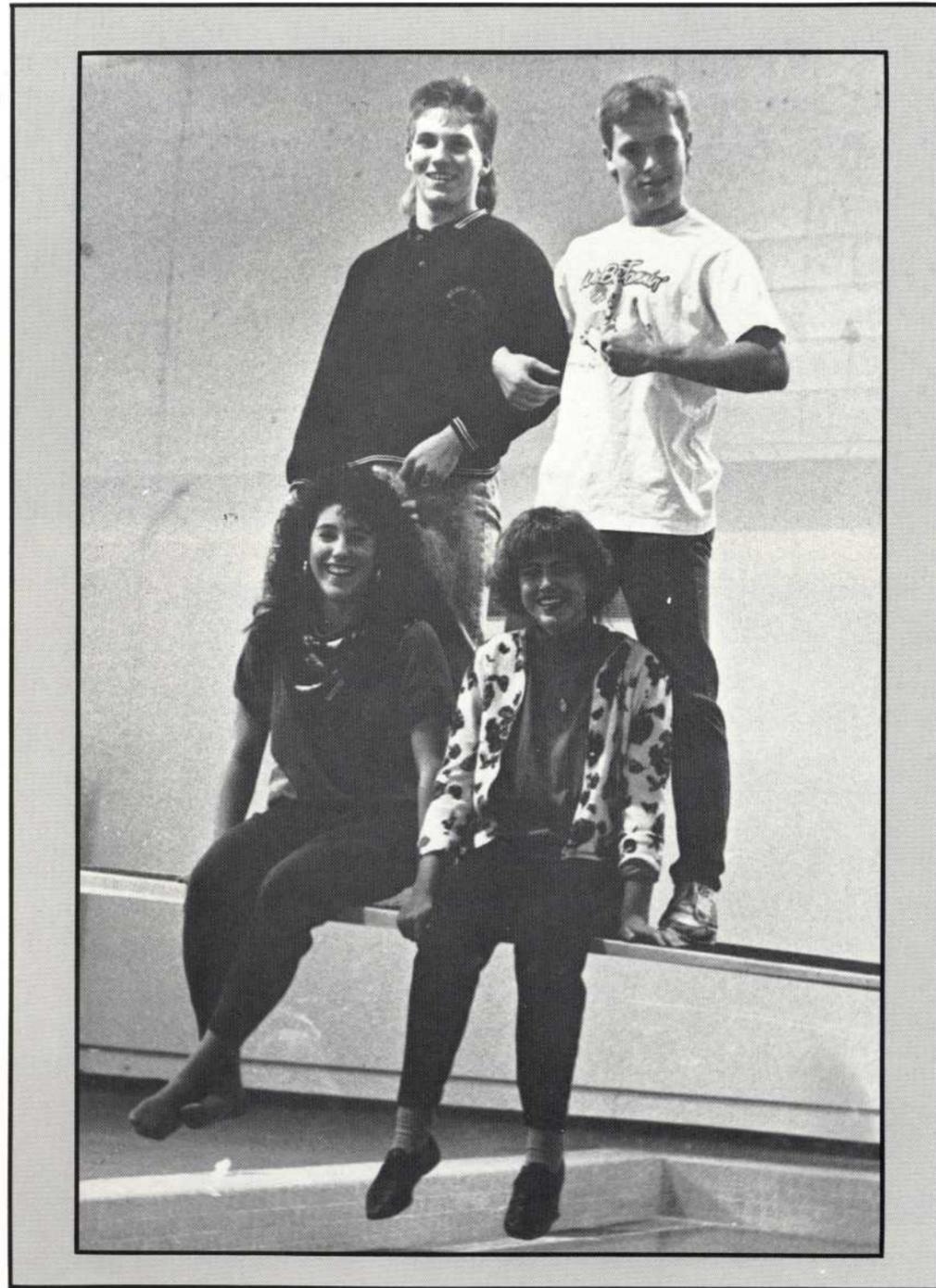
Enjoying a Tacoma Stars' game, Mark Duncan relaxes on the couch.

ASB OFFICERS



ASB officers Chad Winters, public relations; Scott Hering, treasurer; Rick Meyer, president, Leslie Webb, secretary; and Tina McCoach, vice-president.

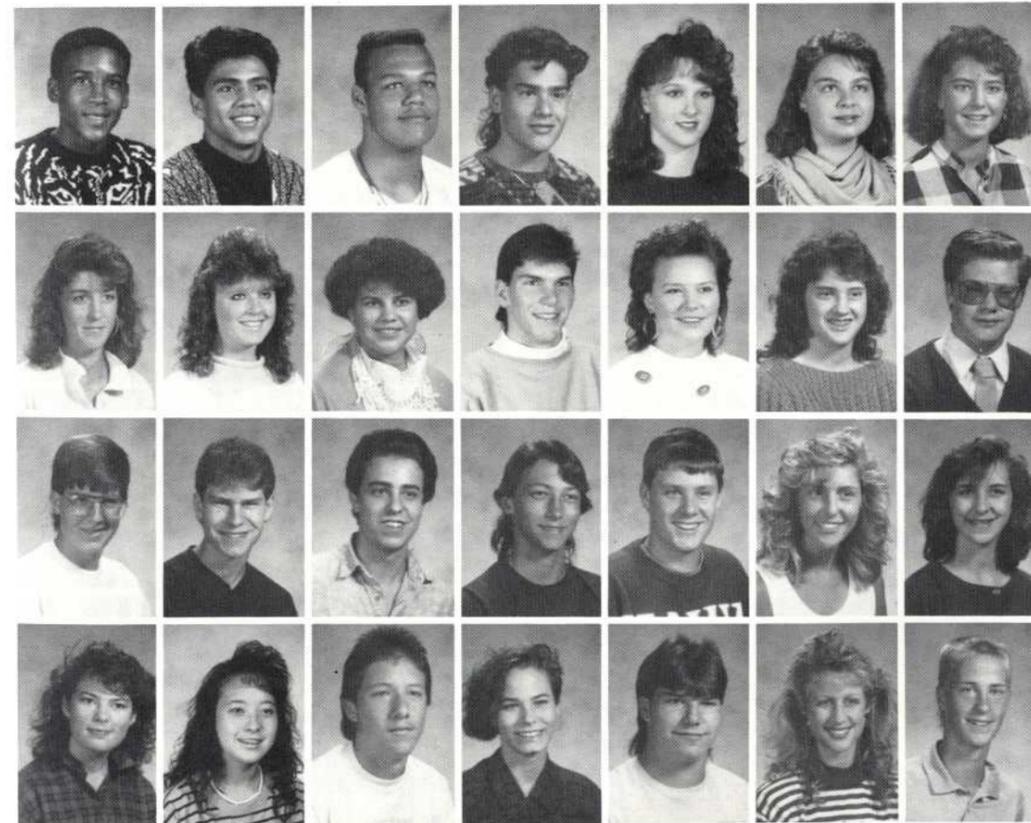
JUNIORS - 1990



Junior class officers: Jeremy Satre, Vice President; Reed Meyer, President; Teresa Montoya, Secretary; and Jennifer Effland, Treasurer.



Jody Vogel hurries on his way home after a long day of school.



James Alexander
Jarmee Amansec
Frank Ammann
Kirk Andres
Jesse Arnevik
Debbie Artis
Tonya Atkinson

Anna Bailey
Sunny Baker
Lauren Balestreri
Steve Barbuto
Debbie Barr
Jamie Barry
Johnny Battreall

Peter Bell
Steve Bell
Jake Belman
Steve Belz
Eric Benek
Melanie Bigler
Michelle Biscay

Angela Bogar
Brenda Boos
Bill Booth
Barbara Borst
Jamie Box
Dawn Boynton
Brian Brost

Janice Brower
Terry Brownfield
Ryan Brunson

Phong Bui
Steve Bunz
Linda Burke

Jeff Burrows
Dana Burton
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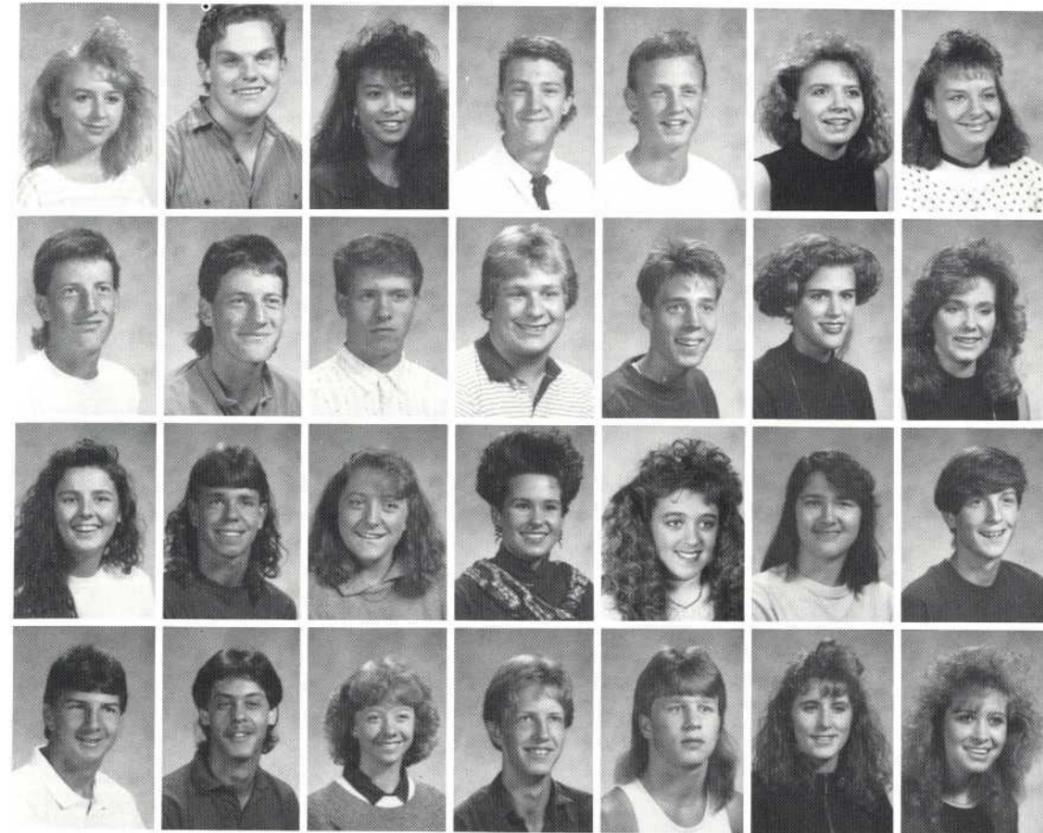
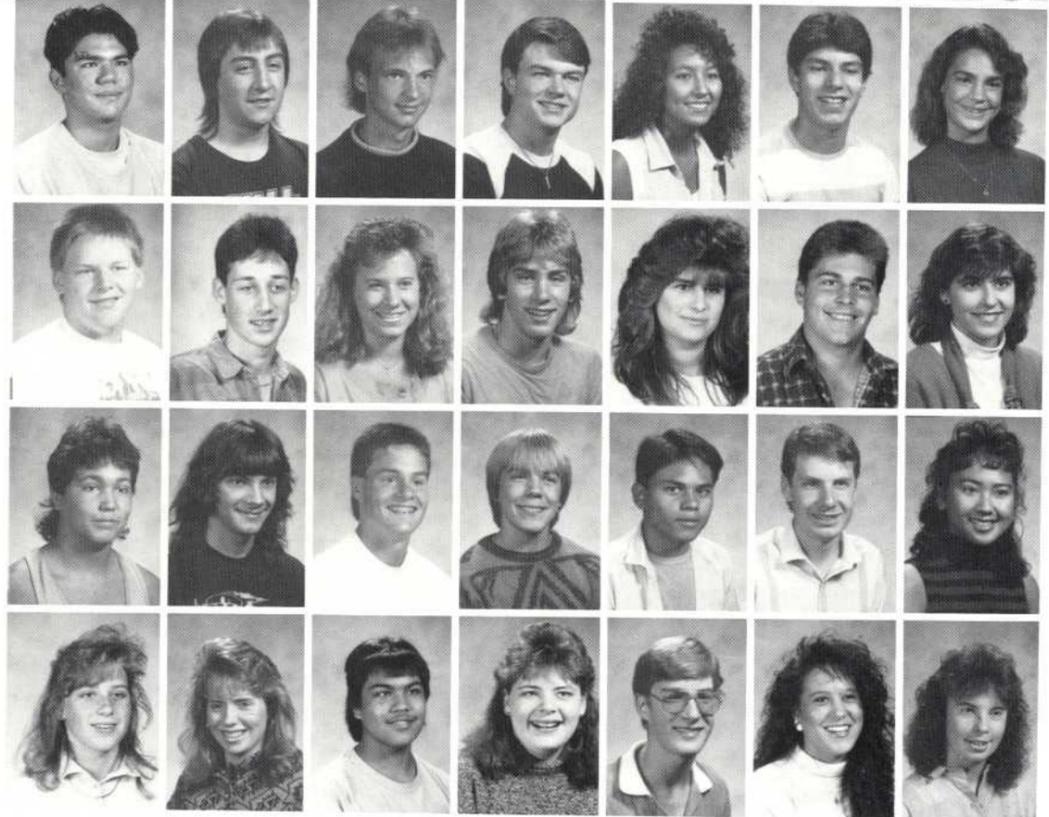
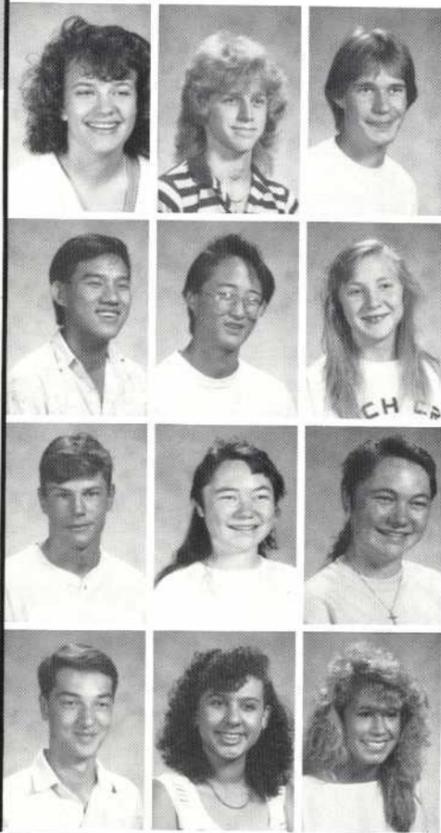
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Bud Curtis
Kim-Boi Dang

Janene Danson
Kathie Davis
Bob Davis
Stacey Davis
Wayne Dawson
Naomi DeLuco
Angie Dean



Reed Meyer, sporting his Blazer shorts, checks things out with Mrs. Kathy Johnson at the Activities Office.



Charlene Dentler
James Deoskey
Clariza Dizon
James Dobosz
Chad Dornath
Kristie Driesbach
Ranae Drumheller

Jason Dunn
Jimmy Dunn
George Eaton
Lee Eaton
Bernd Ebert
Jennifer Effland
Angela Emmons

Leslie Entsminger
Jansen Falen
Kim Fallen
Missy Feek
Shawnie Felts
Carrie Free
Scott Freeman

Scott Fritts
Christopher Fromm
Dottie Gaiser
James Gallagher
Donovan Gibbs
Heather Gillette
Aimee Goins



Linda Roski, Vicki Ortiz, and Katherine Roski head to their advisor-advisee meeting during extended second period.

Jeff Gonzalez
 Shaun Goodman
 Tod Gorsuch
 Stacy Gosney
 Bonnie Goss
 Matt Grayum
 Jennifer Griffith



Amy Gross
 Paul Hall
 Corey Hall
 Dotty Hamilton
 Tony Hamilton
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 Joanne Hanson



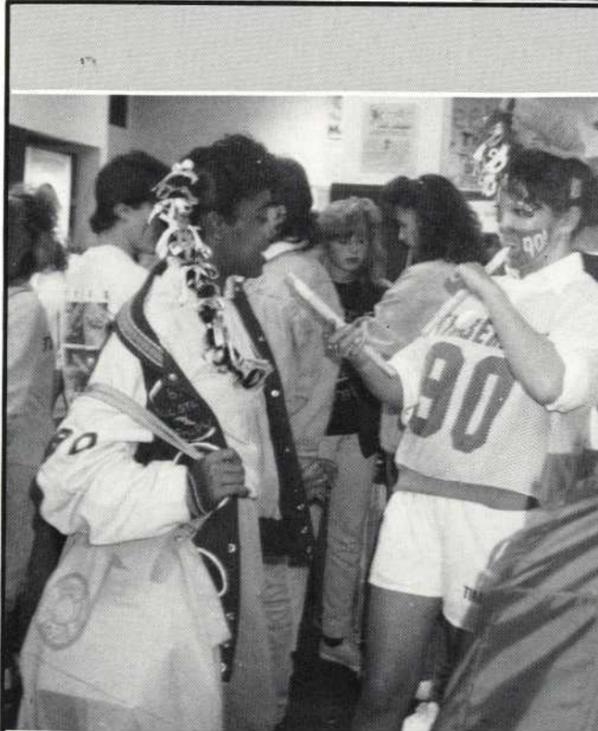
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 Mary Hayes



Eric Heath
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 Dawn Hedges
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 Darrin Hipner



Lisa Hjelm
 Chuck Hoeschen
 Leanne Holder



During Spirit Week, Bianca Martin and Christine Slaughter show their "Blazer Pride."

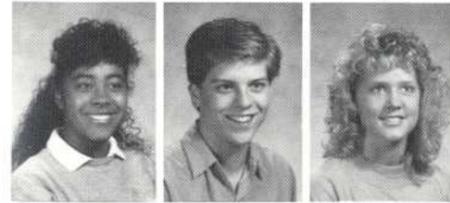
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 Michael Hurt
 Heidi Imlig



Jeff Ingham
 Aimee Ivanoff
 Torry Iyall



Fred Jala
 Denise Jefferson
 Rick Jensen



The junior float goes on display before the assembly for Homecoming begins.



Eddie Johnson
 J.L. Johnson
 Karen Johnson

Brian Kasnyik
 Scott Keith
 John Kelcher

Kevin Kelsey
 Heidi Kenyon
 Krista Kerrihard

Valerie Kick
 Chris King
 Tim Klotz

Kimberly Knittle
 Deanna Krier
 Michelle Lenander
 Kirk Lentz
 Tyler Lenzi
 Carrie Lewis
 Kendall Lindsay

John Losey
 Rebecca Lovett
 Michael Lucas
 Anita Lydon
 Deborah Lykins
 Katharine MacDonald
 Leonard Marquie

Bianca Martin
 Jared Martin
 Carrie Matson
 Michele Mayden
 Jennifer Mayo
 Melissa McCann
 Amy McCaslin

Brian McCaslin
 Steve McConell
 Jeni Mcraith
 Scott McLellan
 Charles Messer
 Candace Meuchel
 Reed Meyer

Brad Meyers
William Mitchell
Erin Miyamoto
Teresa Montoya
Gretchen Moran
Laurie Morris
Tina Morton



Myrna Navas-Algarin
Kandi Nelson
Shawn New
Dat Nguyen
Liz Nicholson
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Angela Olson
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Huy Dac Phan
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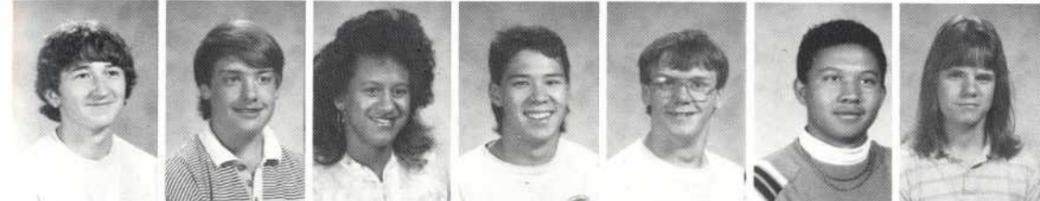
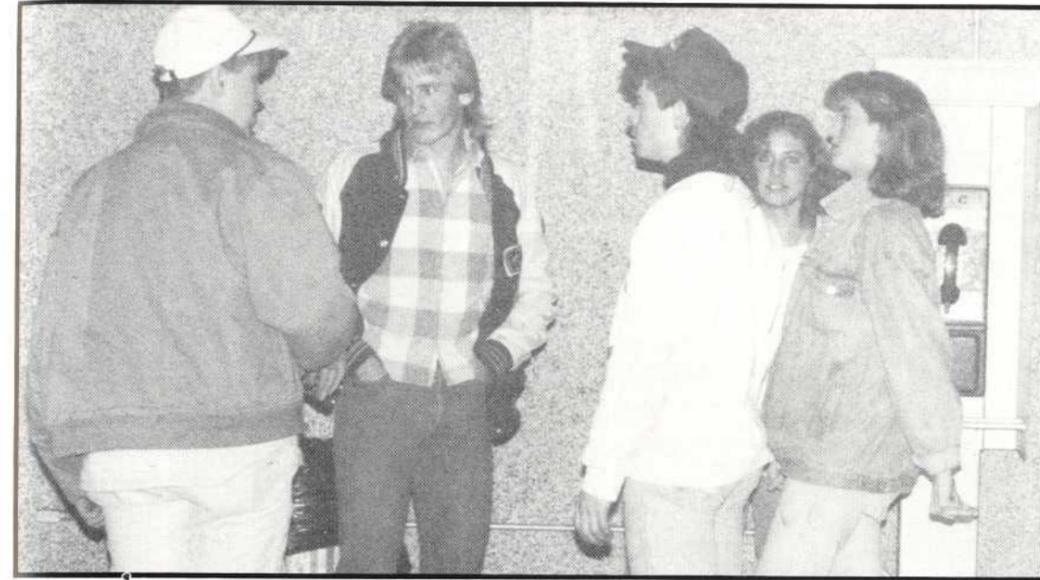
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Shane Reuell



Ann Rezendes
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Kristi Rogers
Ritu Rohila



Jeni Wahl, and Janet Sheerer laugh with senior Chris Quackenbush as they prepare to leave the commons for their next class.



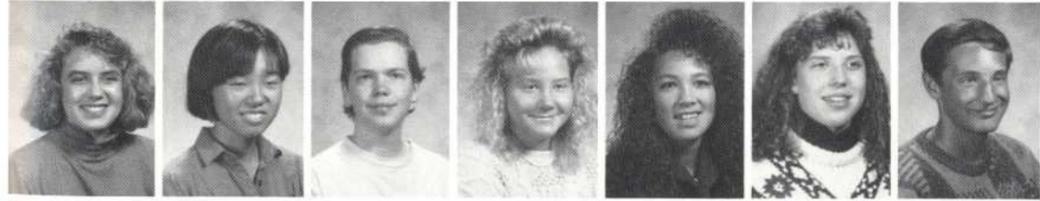
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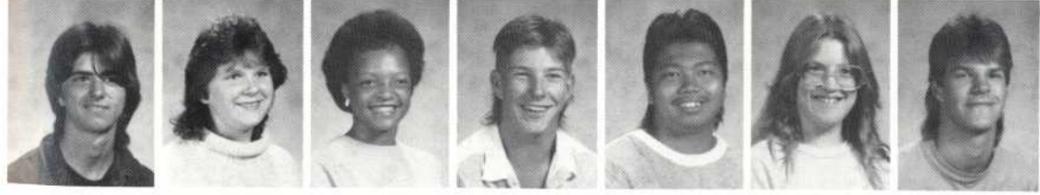
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Mendy Schapp
Jennifer Schluter
Vivian Schmidt
Chris Schwenneker



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Tricia Senko
Dawn Sesna
Corey Shaw
John Sheahan



Janet Sheerer
Yumi Shindo
Frederick Sinn
Alicia Skinner
Christina Slaughter
Heather Slosson
Brian Smelser



Danny Smith
Karen Smith
Chey Smith
Royce Smith
Sigfred Soriaga
Kim Spears
Scot Stafford

John Kelcher, Brad Tower, Nathan Tharp, and Capital students Lisa Johnson and Jenni Werle "hang around" as they decide what to do next.

Michelle Stauffer
Ken Steiger
Nikki Strauss
Michele Strup
Dana Taylor
Nathan Tharp
Char Thomas



David Thompson /
Jason Thompson
Richard Thompson
Chuck Tichenor
Mike Tillmon
Cheryl Tindell
Jeffery Tobiason



John Tobiason
Kimberly Torres
Brad Tower
Chi Tran
Jon Trenkenschuh
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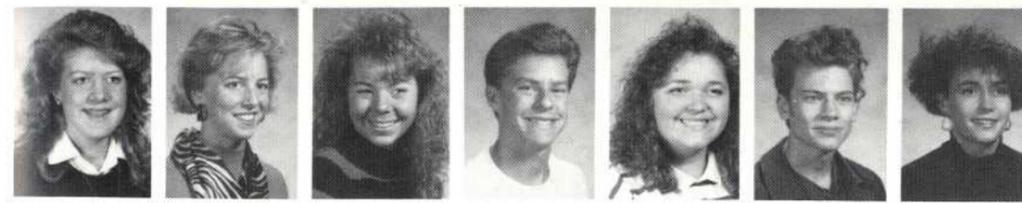
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Sandra Whitener
Lea Wiedebush
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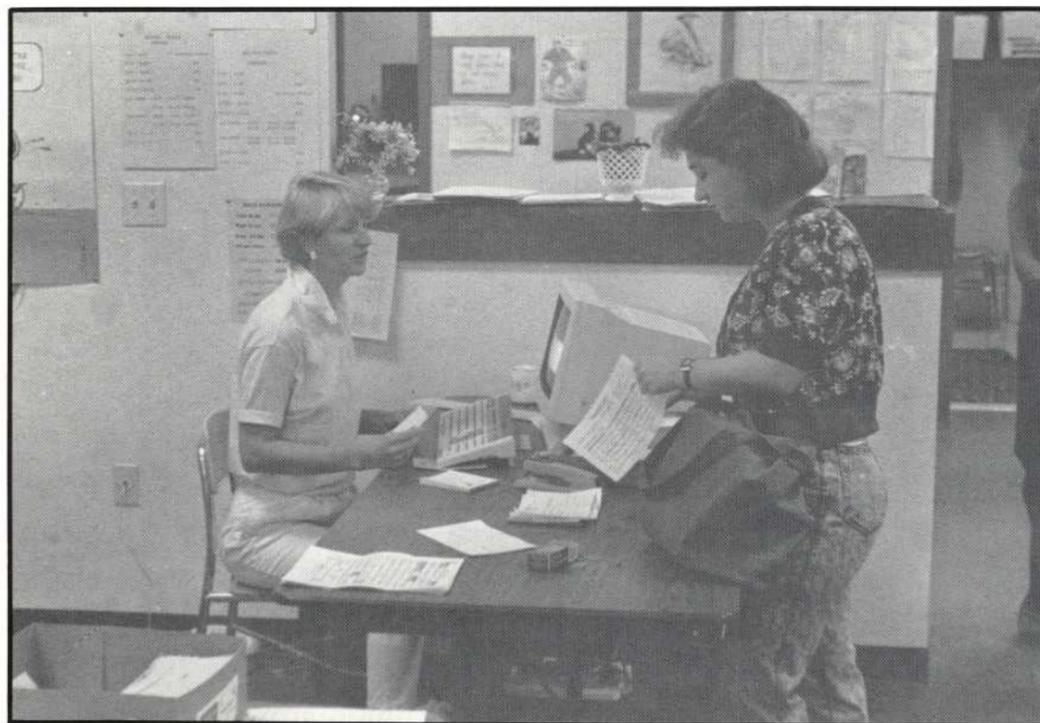
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Brad Wilson
Jason Wilson
Jim Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Teresa Wolfe



Pam Wood
Amy Wusterbarth
Sharmel Wyatt
Bryan Wyllie
Janelle Yakovich
Todd Yarbrough
Laura York



Angela Young
Gloria Youngblood
Betty Zal



Kristen Voelz and Ms. Debbie Carr work through the confusion of registration in late August.

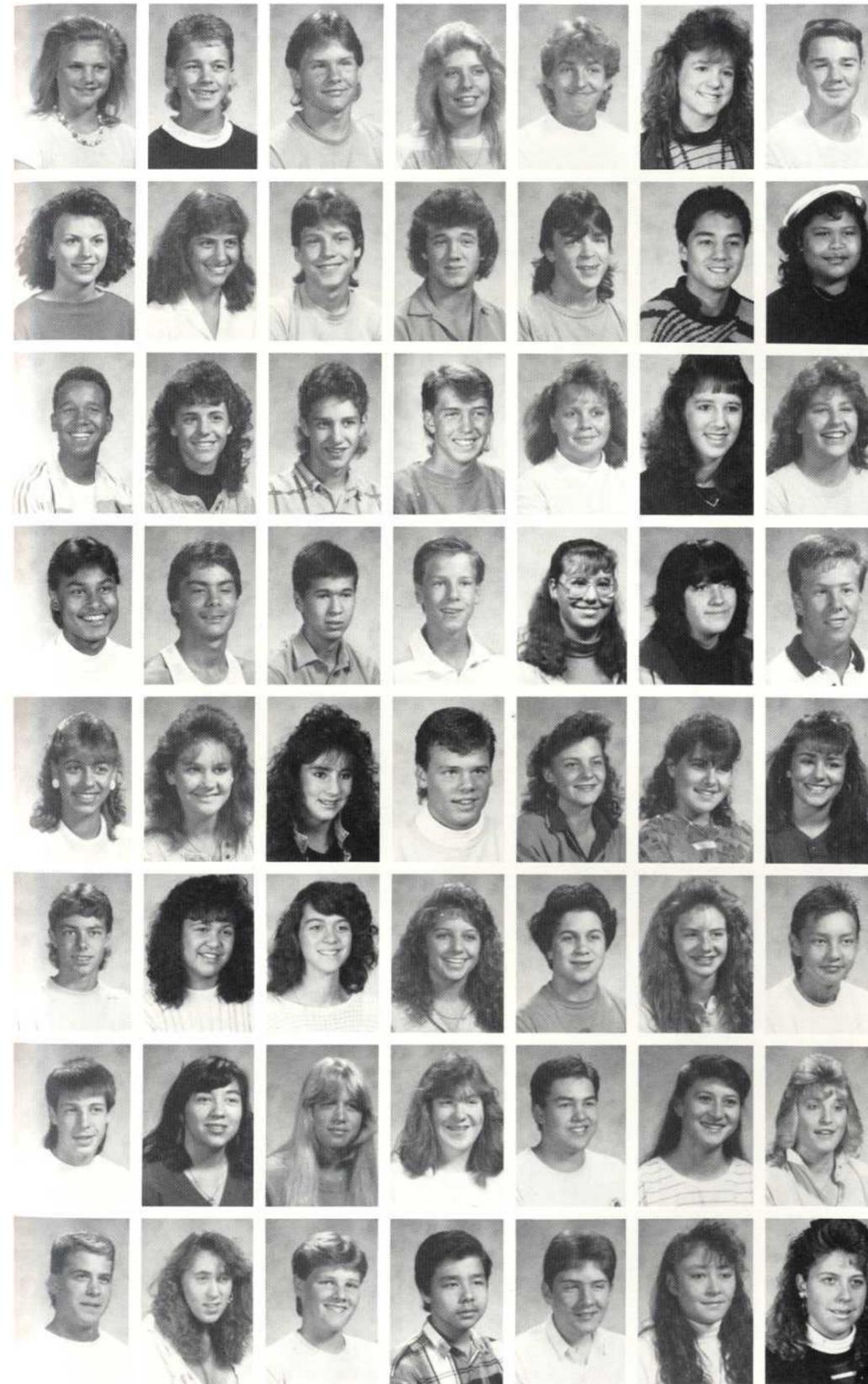


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Daryl Adams
Shane Adams
Angel Adey
Marc Albertson
Kris Alexander
Pat Alexander

Alicia Allen
Amy Anderson
Todd Anderson
Eric Andrews
Jimmie Asher
Eddie Atchley
Kristi Atoigue

Michael Barnes
Destiny Bassett
Neil Bauersfeld
Josh Beard
Jennifer Beatty
Casey Bell
Lori Bellamy

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Dustin Bilhimer
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Kevin Boston

Holly Bottman
Melinda Bradford
Holly Bragdon
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Danna Brink
Kealani Brown
Stephanie Brownell

Jayce Butler
Brooke Butterfield
Dixie Byars
Melissa Cain
James Camus
John Caple
Krista Carper

Jay Carroll
Liz Castro
Honey Chester
Dana Church
Grant Clark
Patty Clauson
Leslie Cohen

Kris Coker
Denise Collins
Steen Copeland
Matthew Cossette
Jason Crabbe
Dixie Creasey
Richele Creekpaum

Becky Cruz
Joey Da Ronche
Greg Damitio

Brandi Davenport
Valerie Davis
Pam De Kay

Jason Delane
Aaron Dennison
Kristen Derry

Brett Dightman
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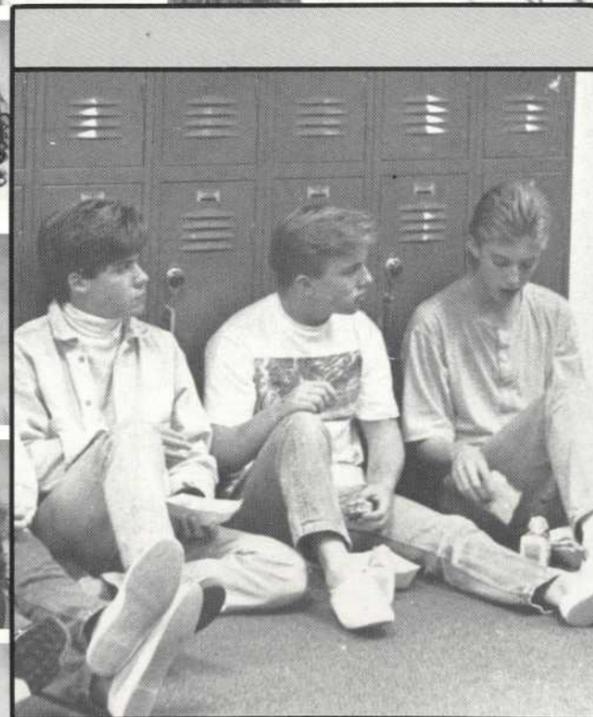
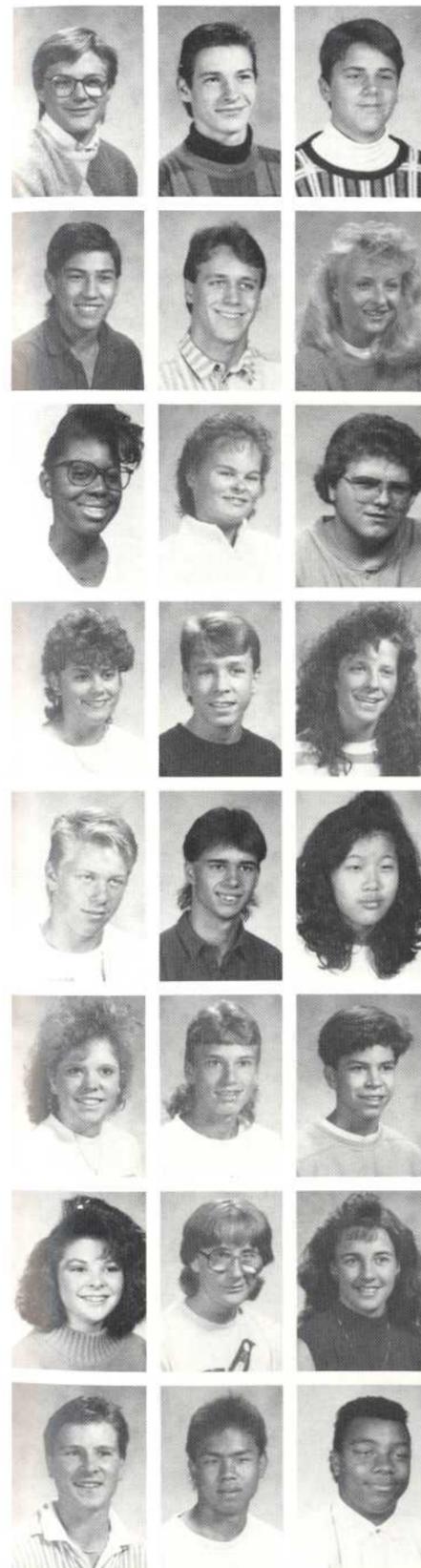
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Dorothy Fisk
Michelle French
Richard Frost

Erich Fuessel
Dan Furrer
David Garrick
Brian Gerber
Brian Gerdes
Mark Gisse
Craig Glastetter



Catina Mount is "A girl named Betty Boop" in the Christmas assembly.



Craig Shanafelt, Matt Tweedale, and Jack Marney enjoy a moment of peace while eating lunch in the upper commons.

Jason Gotz
Ben Graham
Jeff Graham
Angela Green
Dan Greer
Jennifer Griggs
Eric Grimes

Jim Grostick
Dave Guy
Jennifer Hallett
Dustin Hamilton
Mike Han
Angela Hansen
Patrick Harn

Denise Haughton
Jana Hawkins
Floyd Hays
Debbie Heft
Chad Heitz
David Hendry
Margaret Herrera

Missy Herrold
Lonnie Hetzler
Noemi Hetzler
Michelle Hickey
Lisa Hipner
Sean Hoff
Lynnette Hopkins

Tim Horn
Eric Hossler
Kyong Yi

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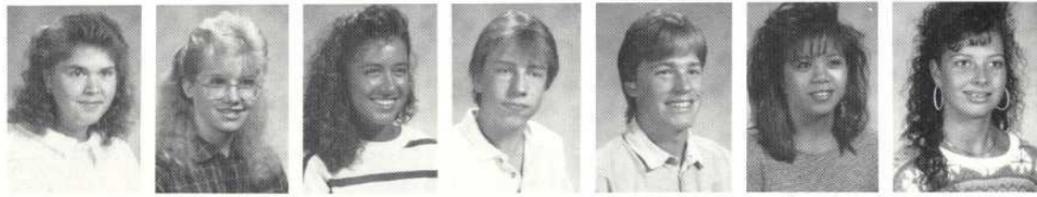
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Ron Klisch



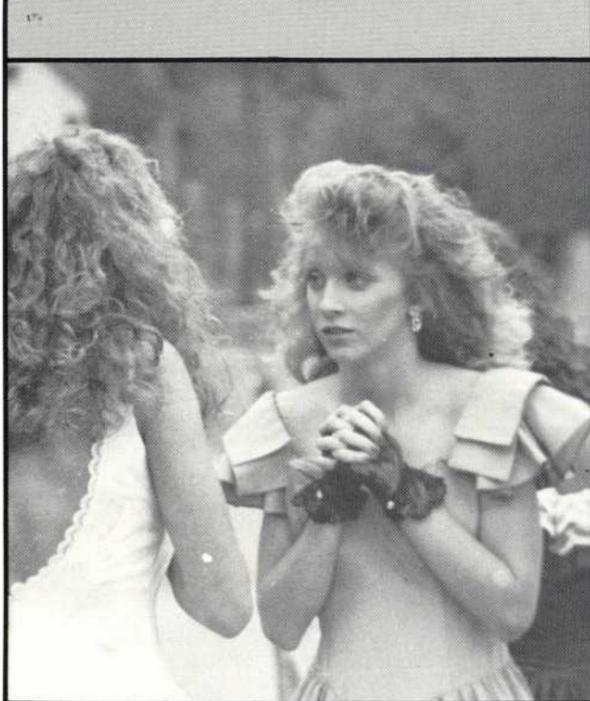
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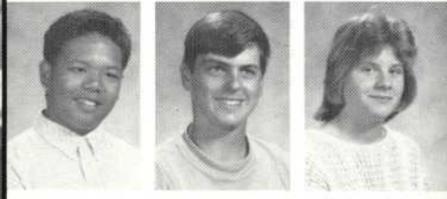


Chris Lester
Justin Leveque
Christopher Levesque



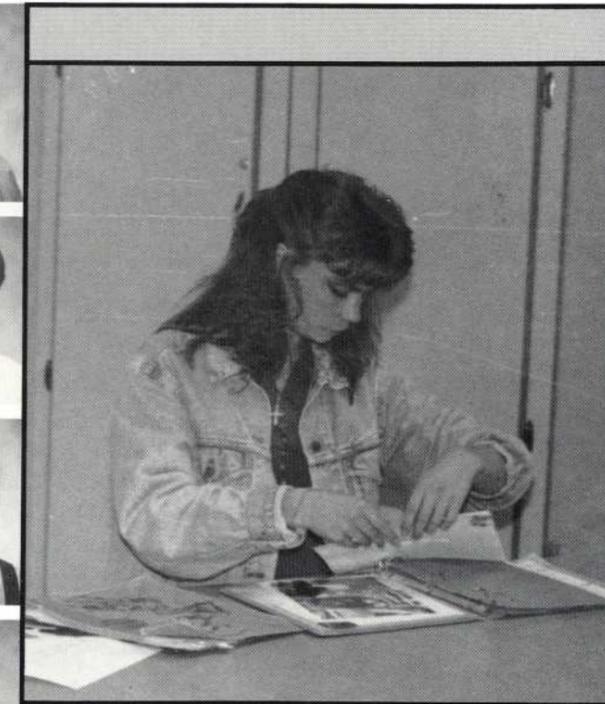
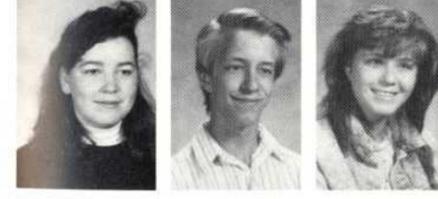
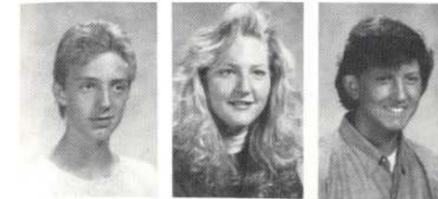
Sophomores Amy Twitchell and Deena Doggett shiver outside the gym as they wait to enter for the Homecoming assembly.

Deanna Lien
Robert Lindsay
Jean Livesay



Mark Lorio
Doug Lufkin
Melinda Luzader

Stacey Lynam
Emmie Madayag
Jeffrey Marcoe



Shauna Law organizes her layouts in annual. Along with Dustin Bilhimer she was one of two sophomores.

Jack Marney
Robyn Marshall
Jerry Martinez

Sara Marvin
Lance May
Jeff McAuliffe

Allison McBride
Ty McCarthy
Nathan McClellan

Corrine McDonald
Corey McDonough
Dan McGourin

Kristyn McGovern
Kathleen McLain
Shon McLeod
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Cory McVay
Doyle Mears
Mark Medalen

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Jason Mendenhall
Tara Mikelson
Andrea Miller
Mike Mirkovich
Walter Mirkovich
Christy Montgomery

Chris Moore
John Moreno
Catina Mount
Mike Mulhern
Brent Murphy
Estella Navas-Algarin
Jennifer Needham

Jennifer Newberg
Crystal Newman
Nicole Nichols
Nick Ninh
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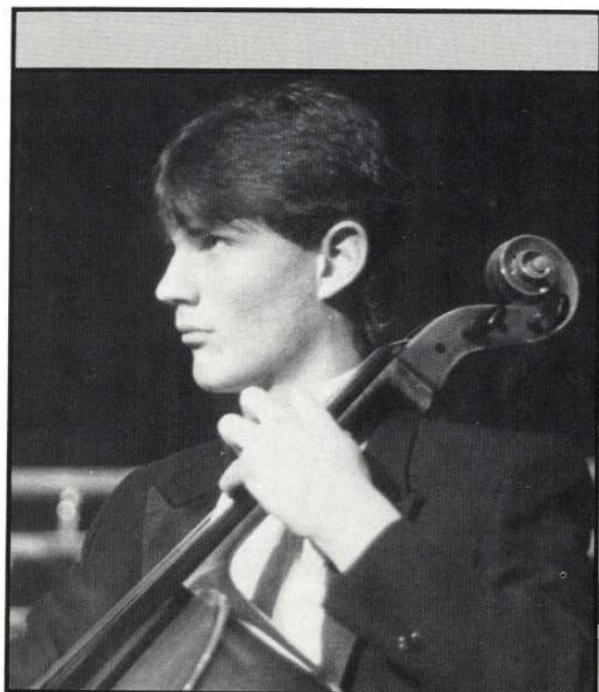
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Angelica Raas
Michaela Raas
Angela Randal
Jason Randall
Daniel Rasmussen
Ielyn Rasmussen

Kimberley Ratliff
Ronni Redman
Van Reilley
Mary Jane Rezendes
Christina Rhodes
Jacob Richardson
Damon Ridley

Alisa Ritchey
David Rivers
Denise Rodriguez
Lisa Rodriguez
Joanne Rogers
Ashu Rohila
Neetu Rohila



Celloist, Noel Parks, performs at the Christmas concert.



At the DECA fashion show, Rick Meyer sings to Alison McBride.

Mike Ronyak
Ann Rosario
Kevin Roundsley
Brandie Rowan
Will Sande
David Sanders
Tim Sandifer

Jennifer Santiago
Shannon Scannell
Larry Schonburg
Shelly Schmitt
Sandy Schram
Shert Seifer
Aaron Seig

Mike Shaw
Shannon Silva
Kym Simmons
Michelle Simpson
Mark Sheffield
John Smith
Calvin Spivey

Chris Spivey
Roberta Springer
Linda St. George
Erika Stanley
Kevin Stein
Celena Stevens
Stephanie Stevens

Jennifer Storey
Melissa Stricklett
Alice Strong

Jeff Sturgeon
Alan Sturgeon
Kevin Sutterlic

John Taylor
Ralph Thompson
Dale Thorp

Stephani Thurgood
Shane Tindle
Brandon Travis

Matt Tweedale
 Amy Twitchell
 Steve Underwood
 Catherine Valdez
 Kristi Vansyckle
 Gretchen VanWagner
 Karie Vaughn



Brandi Vincent
 Aaron Vinton
 Aimee Voelz
 Staci Voss
 Allison Walker
 Tanya Walkington
 Jennifer Waller



Janice Ward
 Brian Weber
 Jason Wells
 Nadine Wetherell
 Dewayne White
 Erin Wild
 Jena Williams



Jeffrey Wilson
 Mellisa Winder
 Jason Winters
 Jill Wise
 Donna Wisher
 Amy Witcraft
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FRESHMEN OF '92



Freshmen class officers, Brendan Edwards, Al Saucedo, Jake Beard, Leneka Lee, and Burgess Weaver.



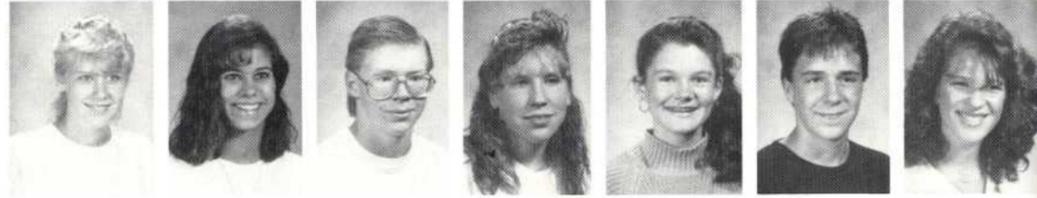
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 Bobby Asher
 Tyler Bafus

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 Tamara Barger
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 Bridgett Barnaby
 Danielle Barnes

Steven Barnes
 Brian Basara
 Robert Bauerle
 Jacob Beard
 Kenny Bell
 Rose Bellemeur
 Lani Benavente

Vicky Benson
 Veronica Benton
 Chuck Bergman
 Courtney Bertsch
 Maria Betsacon
 Staphanie Bigler
 Justin Black

Jody Bogar
Carol Bouscher
Bruce Bowers
Doreena Boyd
Wendy Boydston
Justin Brazil
Michelle Briley



Heather Brooks
Vaughn Brooks
Maria Bueno
Van Bui
George Burks
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Nancy Byrnes



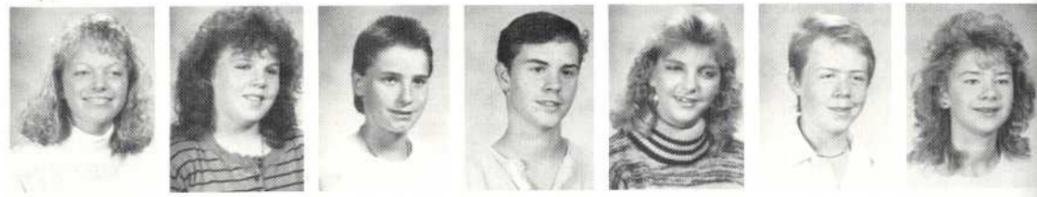
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Stacie Chamberlain
Sam Chanthau
Misti Chastain
Tae Chekal
Chris Cheney



Mary Chester
Julie Childers
Althea Clarke
Michael Clements
Lynette Coan
Jenny Coate
Karine Colborn



Laurine Coleman
Jamie Conway
Sean Coomes
Aaron Council
Kayleen Cowen
Sage Cowser
Nicki Cox



Wendy Crayne
Amy Cramer
Shawn Crimmins
Jeremy Crockett
Jason Crossland
Daniel Cruz
Kirk Cruz



Douglas Curler
Flora Damian
Kesha Davie
Kevin DeKay
Cheri DeLaCruz
Kirk Delph
Philip Demme



Shara Derrick
Cassie Dunaway
Todd Dutemple
Jody Dutra
Chris Eagles
Brendan Edwards
Christopher Eggers



The Class of '92 listens to Mr. John Birbeck during frosh orientation.



Damon Eisenach
Kristy Eldredge
Samantha Ellis



Jennifer Elwin
Karyn Emerson
Todd Emerson



Ben Emmett
Greg Erickson
Julius Etumai



Allison Everett
Mike Farley
Nicole Felts
Robert Fisk
Michelle Fitch
Shayne Fitzpatrick
Joe Fletcher



Aretha Forks
Mike Forster
Mark Francom
John Franklin
Monica Franklin
Matthew French
Dena Fromm



Andy Frost
Malcolm Galindo
Jamie Gallagher
Ron Gardner
Todd Garrett
Chris Gaskin
Russ Gibson



Denise Giffen
Tiffany Gilbert
Gilbert Glasgow
Jeanine Glasscock
Rita Goedde
Sharon Goercke
Steve Goldenstein



Adochas Gottfriedson
Lorissa Graham
Keith Gravel
Juan Green
Bryan Gribble
Jason Griglehart
Steven Gross

Jeff Gufler
 Jeff Gusse
 Justin Haelle
 Jon Hall
 Aaron Halseth
 Seth Hamilton
 Shawn Hampton



Tonya Hampton
 Jason Hamrick
 Jeannie Hanson
 Tom Harmon
 Mike Hartley
 Jennifer Harvey
 Sean Hathaway



Jason Hatley
 Chuck Hautzenrader
 Brett Hayes
 Jeff Hayes
 Jennifer Heiser
 Carol Heller
 Deena Helm



Matt Hendry
 Jared Henslin
 Jami Hickox
 Abner Hoage
 Michael Hoage
 Nicole Hoffman
 Jeff Hoheisel



Jennifer Holden
 Adam Holeman
 Jeff Hollcroft
 Heidi Humphrey
 Daniel Huttman
 Jacob Jackson
 Kamela James



Amy Janes
 Brenda Johnson
 Kami Johnson



Tiffany Johnson
 Nickolas Jones
 Armando Juarez



David Kale
 Christina Kaleta
 Sheila Kaufman



During Freshmen registration Tanya Seigrist and Jamee Warner receive their locker assignments in the Dean of Students' office.



Chris Kaus
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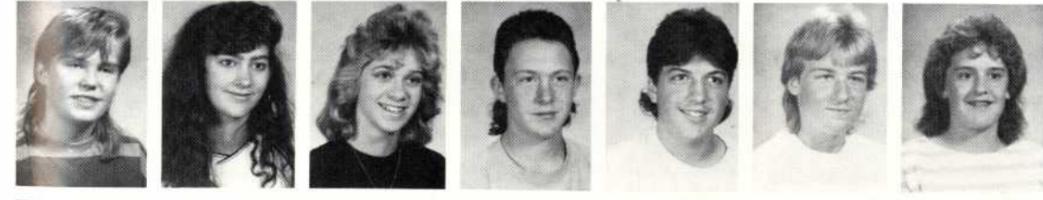
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 Cameron Lenahan
 Nikki Leonard



Joelle Little
 Heike Litz
 Steven Lokos
 Johanna Lorio
 John Lovelace
 Michie Luzader
 Heather Lyrles



Jason Maertz
 Melissa Maher
 Susan Malone
 Jay Manney
 Alan Marotto
 Lanny Marsh
 Adrienne Martin



Erik Martin
 Amy Martonik
 Gina Marzano
 Christine Maurer
 Shawn McCowan
 Carol McGlone
 Heather McMahon



Sandra McMann
 Eric McMurry
 Robert Milam
 Susan Miller
 Wit Mills
 Roxanne Minnitti
 Robert Mix



Jiffy Morhous
 Robert Murphy
 Lincoln Naeole
 Erik Naranen
 Ryan Nedwicke
 John Nelsen
 Keith Nelson

Tam Nguyen
Susan Nieves
Kim Norgon
Renee Nugent
Jonathan Olson
Mandy Othberg
Gary Owen



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Michelle Papas
Jim Parker
Christina Parrao
Christopher Patters
Matt Patton
Jon Paulson



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Sherry Perez
Kendra Peterson
Mike Peterson
Karena Philbrick
Brian Pillsbury
Melitsa Pineiro



Andy Piro
Laurel Plunkett
Joseph Potegal
Melanie Prather
Troy Premo
Carol Ann Pugh
Jonathon Pults



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Terra Ransey
Robyn Ratliff
Wendy Reaves
Linda Rector
Thomas Richey
Erin Ridgley



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Ty Robb
Tracy Roberts
Keith Robins
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Heather Robinson
John Robinson



Jeanne Rodriguez
Elizabeth Rogers
Melani Rogers
Michelle Roice
Colleen Rose
Anson Ross
Gary Roundy



Richard Rynearson
Sarah Salzberg
Al Saucedo
Carley Schlegel
Kevin Schrock
Jennifer Scott
Lawrence Scott



Heather Scroedel
Katina Shaw
Angela Shay
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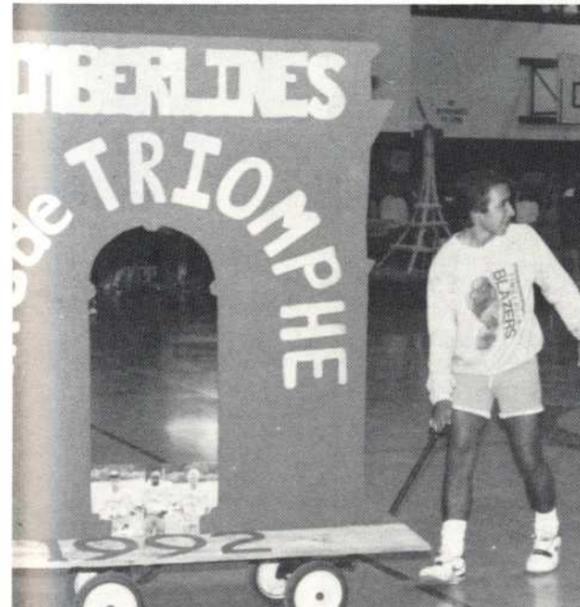
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Andrew Stevens
Nadine Stevens
Christine Strobe
Jonathan Strup



Greg Sutterliet
Gary Sutton
Devri Swenson
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Tammy Thacker



Al Saucedo pulls the freshmen cart during the Homecoming Assembly.



Lynnette Thornton
Mark Tichenor
Sara Tower

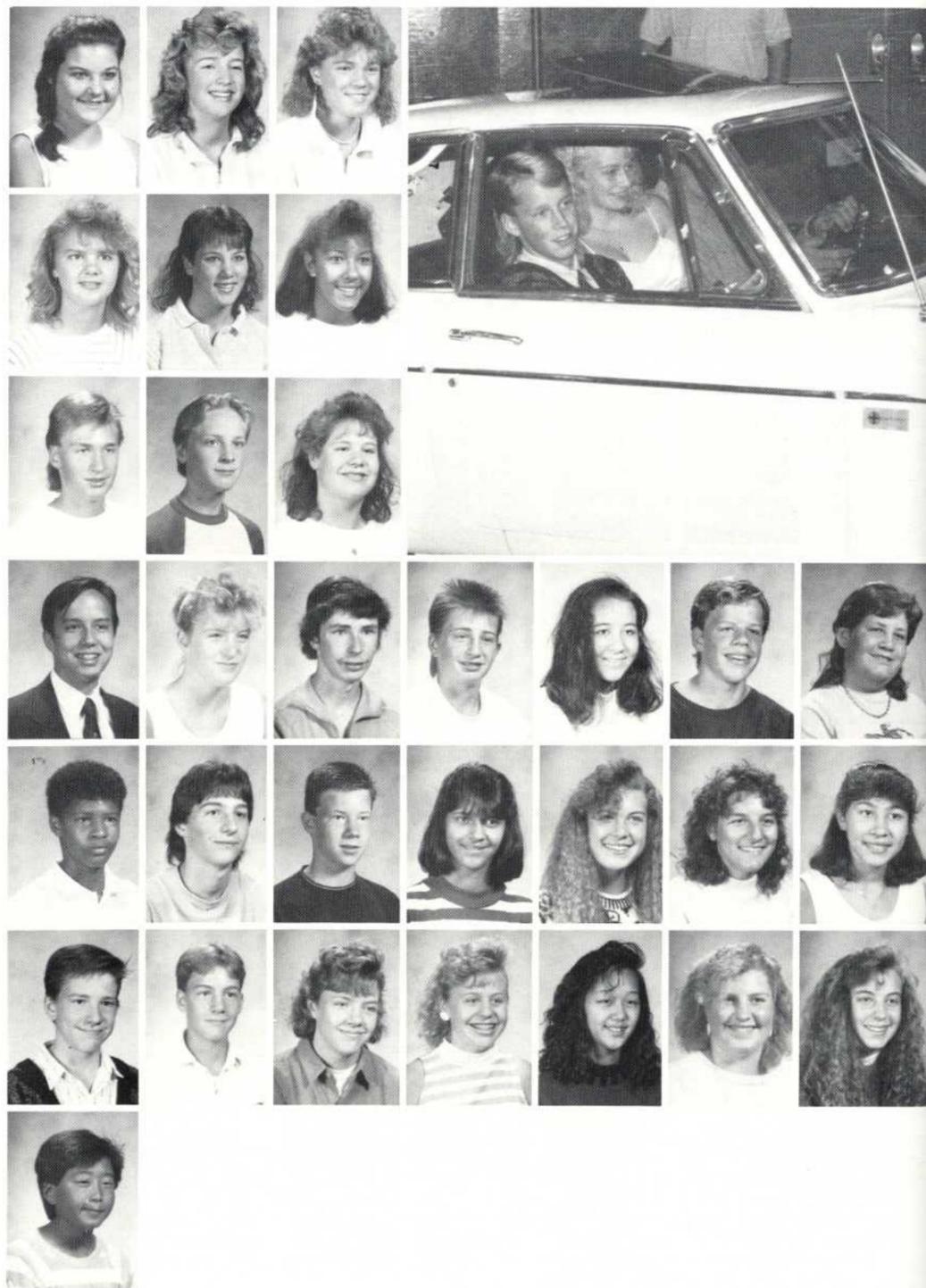


Doug Trowbridge
Angela Turney
Jeanne Tyler



Alison Uuereb
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Daniela Wall

Jake Beard escorts Janelle Anderson during the Homecoming Assembly.



Elishia Wall
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Andrea Ward

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Sarah Warner
Nicole Washington

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Jesse Watson
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Burgess Weaver
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Wes Wezenberg
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Rina Wojciechowski

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Sara Abshear

David Allard

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For a variety of reasons these peoples' pictures were not available for printing in this year's annual.

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Robert Blacketer
Chad Cooper
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Curtis Emerson
Christiane Emilsen
Marisa Foster
Bill Gaghe

Mike Hall
Daniel Hamilton
Jim Harris
Linda Huyck
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Christopher Kennedy
Brent Lancaster
Matthew Land
Kimberly Lee
Christopher Lofing
Casey Mears
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Vern Mills
Michael Murray
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Jennifer Norman
Melissa Nyberg
Vanna Ou
Jeanna Parnell
Joelseph Peery
Donald Pennella
Andrea Peregrin
Katherine Roski
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Deago Smith
Map Souk
Michael Stepetin
Chris Swanson
Julie Thiesen
Richard Veveiros
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Andrew Westan
Brent Wiggins
Deanna Williams
John Yoo
Barbara Zingelman

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Karla Blakeney
Cynthia Cain
Trevor Carlton
Karla Cifuentes
Aaron Clements
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Brandi Domingo
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Tina Fairfield
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Tim Gaubatz
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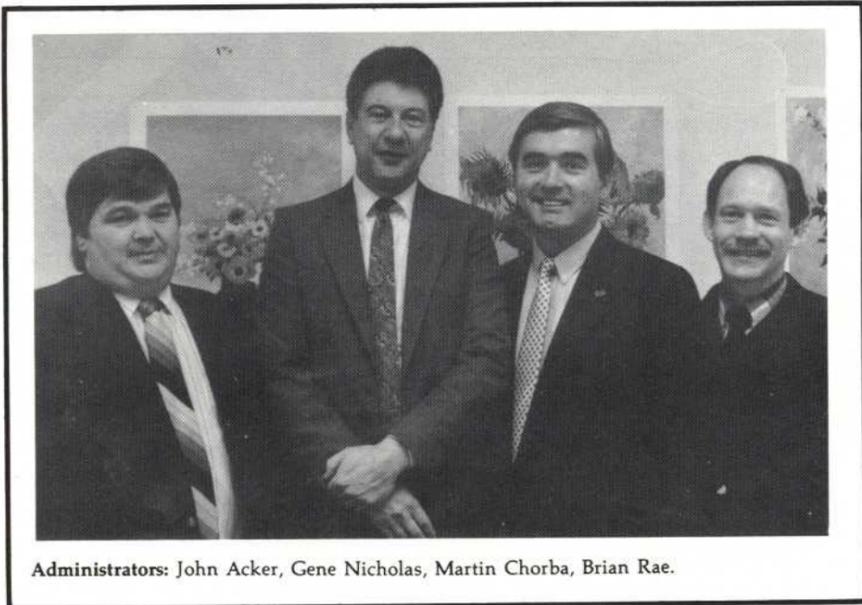
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Anselmo Serna
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Nikki Childers
Julio Cifuentes
Scott Clawson
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Jason Englehart
Cori Foutch
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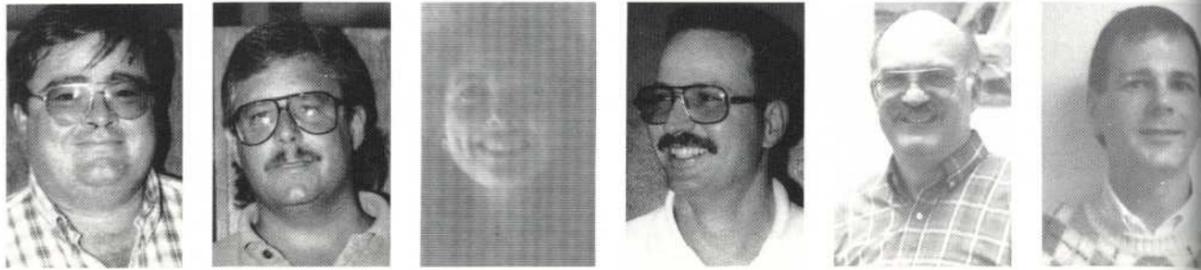


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 Todd Taylor
 Sharon Thomas
 Kevin Tye



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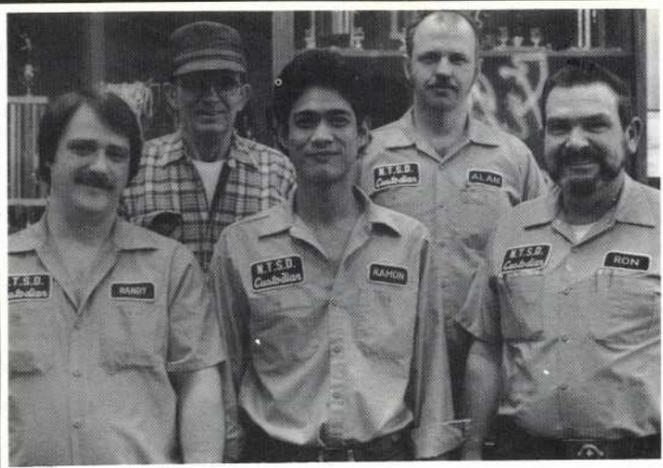


Front row: Ruth Lamoreaux, June Farler, Julie Jackson, Lynette Vesey.
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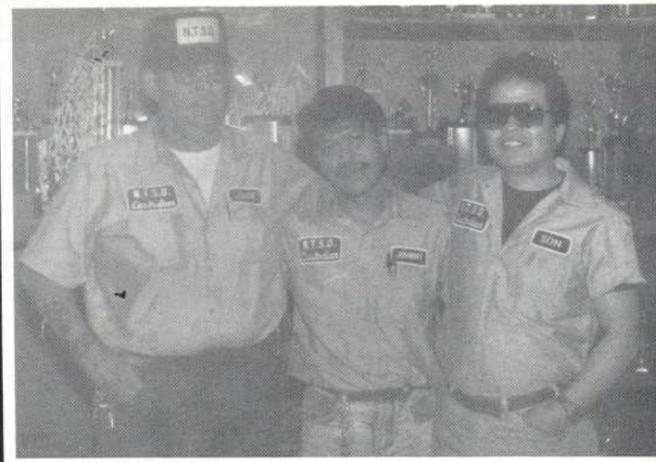


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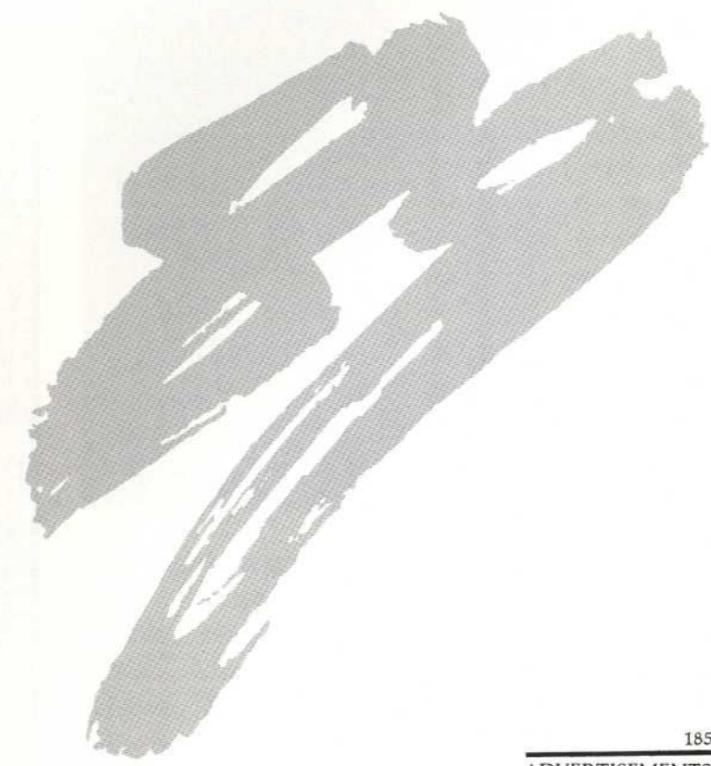
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Mom, Dad & Bonnie



Tammy,

You truly are God's gift to us. You
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love you very much. We are really
proud of you and know you will have
a bright future.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Carol



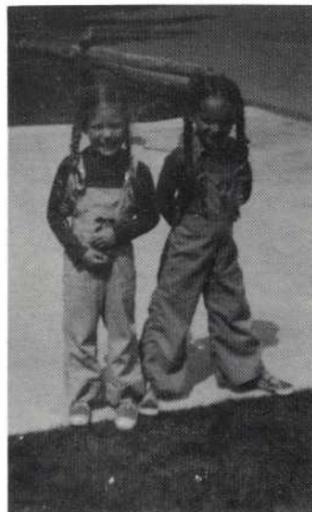
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Thank you for all the years of enjoy-
ment you have given us. We are so
very proud of you.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Todd

Dear Julee:

We've been
friends for over a
decade. Times
have changed and
so have we. We
have grown apart
and gone our
separate ways.
But there will
always be a warm
spot inside my
heart for you.



Love,
Michelle

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Whenever friends, "Remember when"
They bring the good times,
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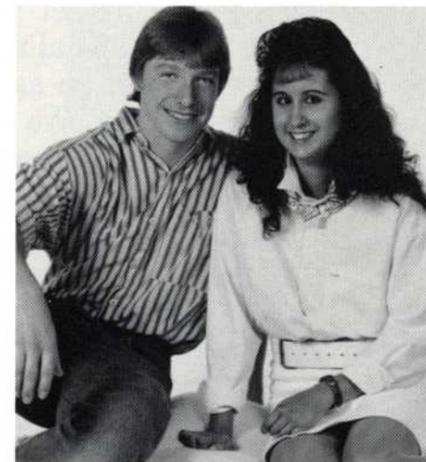
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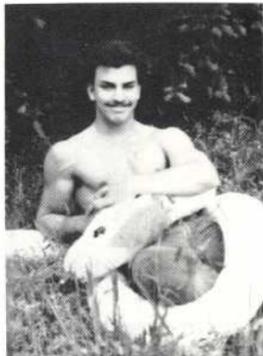
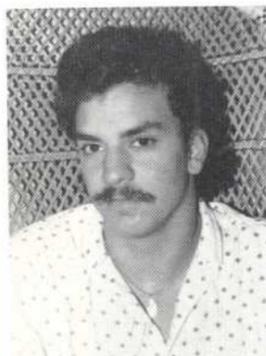
I love you, Doug



ALICIA WINKLER

Her first cry delighted everyone near,
And though the words were not clear,
Her message was, "Look out, world! I'm
here!" Alicia you've made us very proud!

Love, Mom, Dad, Christy, Kalynda &
Heather



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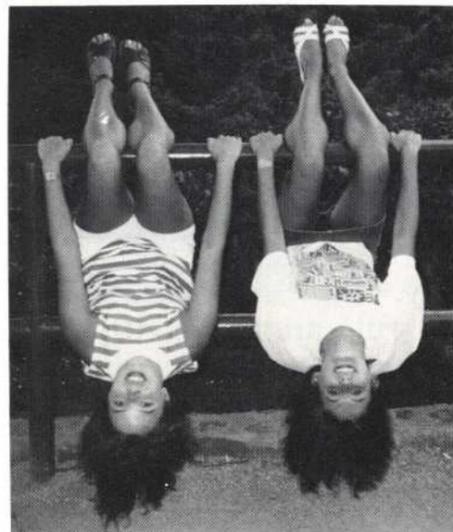
Your future awaits, so always keep smiling and — Go For It!!!! Just remember — "I Had the Time of My Life," and I owe it all to you.

I LOVE YOU, MARIE
also



Congrats to my other Blazer Buddies: Rob Stroud, Donna Fisk, Danny O'Rourke, Theresa Clarke, and Rob MacKenzie. Good Luck Always. P.S. You too Brandy! Thanks for taking care of Franky at work. SMILE!!!!

Tammy,
It's been fun hanging around with you. Thanks for your friendship.



Love, Geia

Geia-
When you were ready we let you go and you took your first steps alone . . . Now it is time to let you go again to take your next steps in life. We are so proud!

May your future bring you all the love and happiness that you have brought to us.

LOVE,
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TO OUR CLAUDIA

We said no to this we said no to that, Do your homework don't be late.

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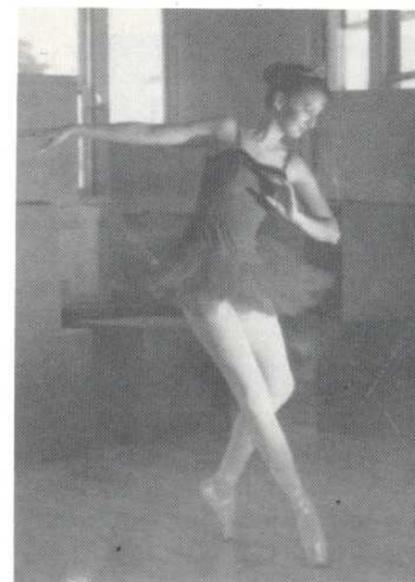
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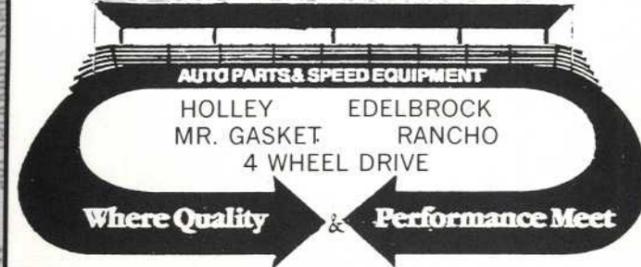
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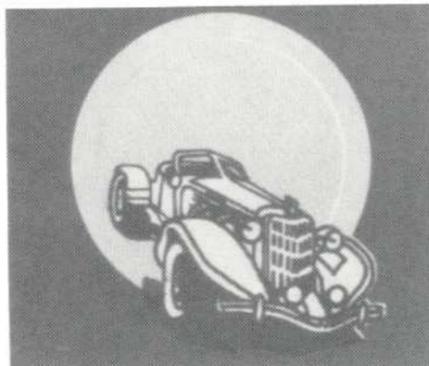
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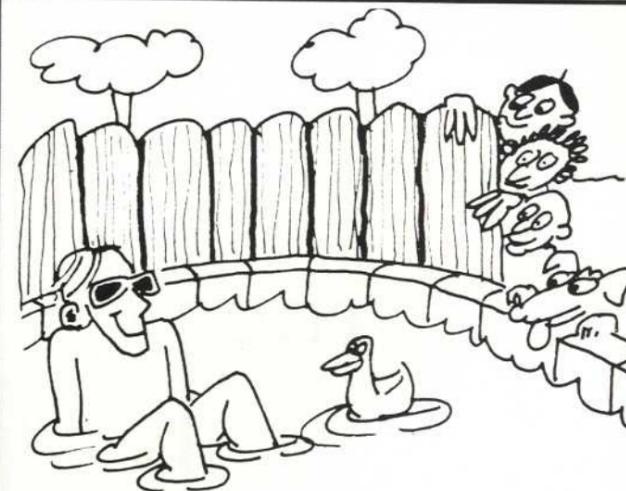
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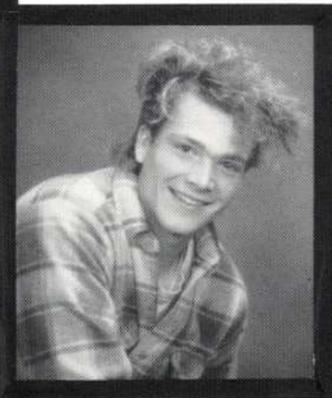
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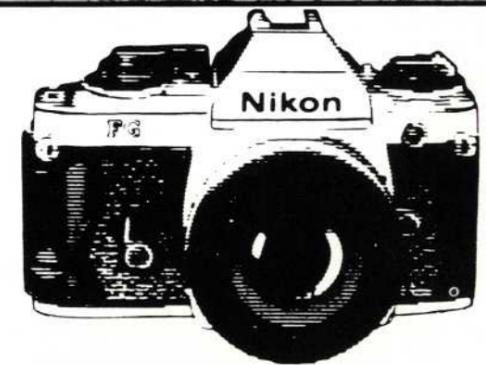
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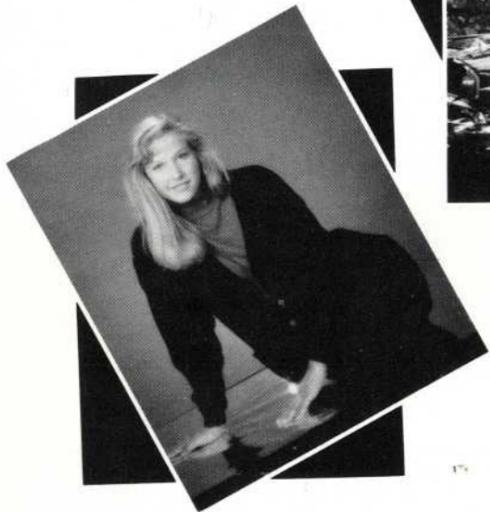


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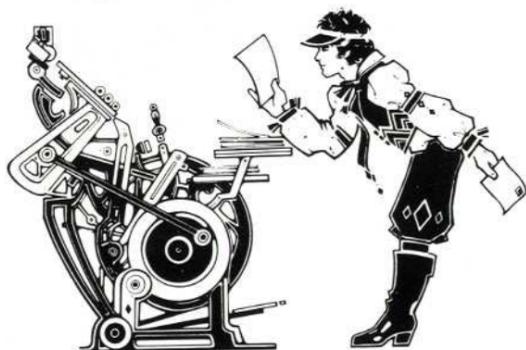
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e residents will have six new laws to o

Bryan
job of hitting the open man, get
ting credit for 18 assists on their 19
baskets. Garrett Barnes and Scott
Hering led the way with five each.
Timberline, a 3-A school, im-

suck.
The Bearcats used fullcourt pres-
sure and man-to-man defense to
harass the Eagles, still without
starting point guard Ryan Jump.

"We got the ball inside to Mark
a lot tonight," Rainier Coach Ken
Lindgren said. "And when we
couldn't get it into him, we hit

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Jumping to a 59-43 halftime
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Rochester never trailed after the
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Earnest Byner, Cle.	\$300,000	\$50,000	\$350,000
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THE FINAL DIFFERENCE

I 1989. The celebration of Washington's Centennial. The inauguration of a new president. As in September, lawns were covered, but this time with the white of early February and March snow. T.V. talk show topics and sidewalk conversations once again focused on political issues, now concerning the first months of the new presidency and the failed nomination of John Tower. February. The first day of the month brought a new semester - or almost did. Snow days delayed its beginning by almost a week. Jack Frost's surprise attack, bringing with it missed days and thawing roads, followed by the district tournament and frosh/soph testing, prevented many individuals from getting into the flow of second semester. Once again, there was a change. There was **A Visible Difference**.

March. With a new month came a new snowfall. It was as if Mr. Frost wanted to in-

fluence the school schedule just one more time. He only succeeded in making classes one hour late but his biggest effect was on the varsity boys' basketball district tournament, as the game against Battleground was postponed. Unfortunately, the delay didn't help the team and they lost to the Tigers the following night and dropped the next game to Oak Harbor, ending their hopes for a State berth.

The new semester brought with it an old dilemma and a new threat. Space was still a problem as people wondered how to solve the parking lot situation. Gang violence began to touch the school as graffittied messages foretold of a future involving more than a clean-up for the walls.

DECA, FBLA, and VICA experienced a good year as they had strong performers in Regional and State competitions and were able to send a number of their members to Nationals in the spring.

As people began to get into the rhythm of the final semester, spring break came. The sun brought a close to the long winter and cases of senioritis were as prevalent as ever. The flow, which had taken so long to establish, now gave way to thoughts of the future; graduation, future employment, college, and summer vacation.

The Cairn staff would like to thank everyone who helped make our job a little easier; from Mrs. Kathy Johnson to Mrs. Shirlee Pratt to Mr. Steve Ripley and to every other teacher and staff member who gave their cooperation and allowed us to take pictures (sometimes more than once) and interrupt their classes from time to time. We are proud to have been able to leave our mark on the 1988-1989 school year and to have had the opportunity to make **A Visible Difference**.



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