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Squeezed: Stacey Cummins, John Mulhern, Jason Wilson, Catina Mount, and Sandra Whitener plow through the crowded gym entrance. It is here that the Big Squeeze is most tangible.

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THE BIG SQUEEZE

The summer was dusty. Not much rain fell. Lake water was warm. Nights were clear. Summer didn't fade into autumn. It was suddenly there, a season unto itself. Autumn leaves flamed and clung to their trees for days on end. The sunrises coloring the mist were glorious and almost made it worth getting out of bed before 7:00 and going to school. School. It was obvious from the first day that lax summer days were gone for another nine months. Classes were, on the whole, noticeably bigger. After all, the school was built for 900 and now there were nearly 1600. Consequently,

there weren't always enough books, or even desks. Tempers flared as new rule after rule was stacked on top of each other. Among these were a "get-tough" attendance policy, and 284 parking permits allotted to alleviate rampant overcrowding in the student parking lot. Students writhed under this heap of restrictions and, as is anyone's wont, tried to find ways around them. For the most part, they were thwarted at every turn. The line to the woodshed got pretty long. Amid the turmoil, the ASB and class officers introduced the theme "Together as One" in

an attempt to unify the whole school. The motto was a hard one to keep alive as racial tensions sprung out and school spirit and unity seemed to lag. The aggravation caused by crowding too many people into too little space was written across the faces of many who inched their way through crowded hallways, doorways and the upper commons, and those who stood in the lunchline that curved all the way around the table. Through all this there was the feeling that things would improve.

There isn't enough room for more than two characters in the



Second lunchers Dave Eldredge, Allie Burks, Mike Swan, Peter Bottman, and John MacGugan are lucky enough to have a table while quite a few people have to find somewhere less crowded to eat.

'depth box' so I couldn't get it to fit properly. I believe, however, that there is enough room available and indicated on the layout board. Thank you.

Applied Physics

Honor Society

Academic Decathlon

M. L. King
Assembly

Pre-SAT

Fashion Show

Class of 2000

Knowledge Bowl-
Debate

In a key game against North Thurston, Katie Isley battles with a defender for possession of the ball.



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Fall Sports

-THE BEGINNING-

Varsity Just Misses

The Varsity squad shocked many with a season opening 21-7 victory over Olympia at Ingersoll Stadium. With about six minutes left in the first quarter Scott White connected with Curt Wilson for a 12 yard touchdown pass, the first of his record setting season total of 16.

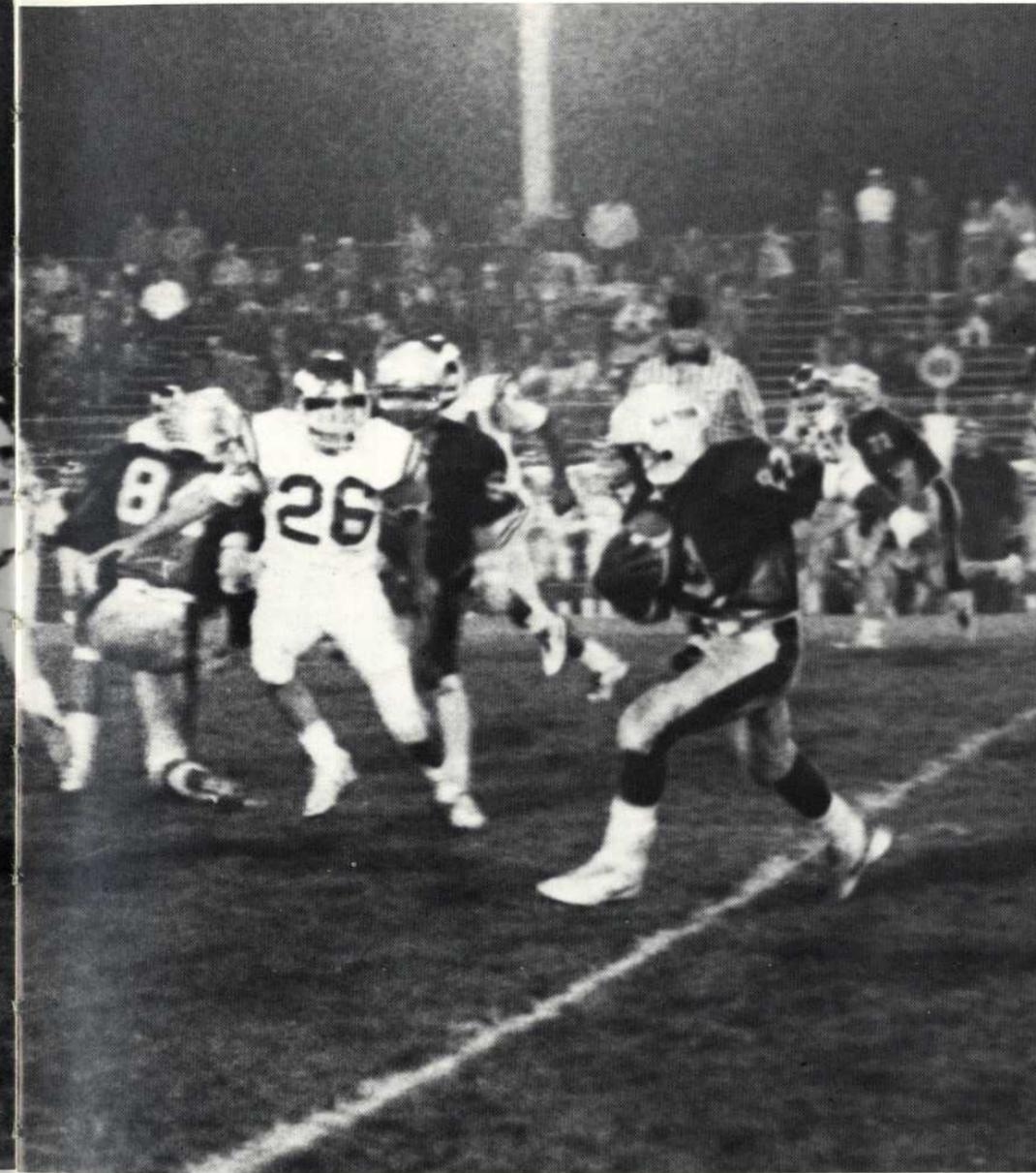
Another highlight of the

season was the victory over AA state champions Tumwater. Big plays gave the Blazers an edge and made them too tough for the T-Birds.

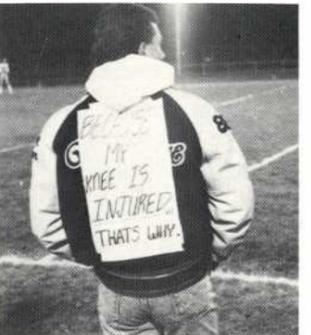
As a team the players worked together well and pushed each other. It was looking as if they might repeat their playoff appearance. Then came the night of November 6. It

was a chilly evening at South Sound Stadium as Blazers battled Rams. North Thurston broke their six game losing streak between the arch-rivals with a 28-6 victory. The Blazer touchdown came in the third quarter as Curtis Geathers dove in the end zone to catch Scott White's 16th TD pass of the season.

Dodging defenders, Richie Taylor tries to get by North Thurston.



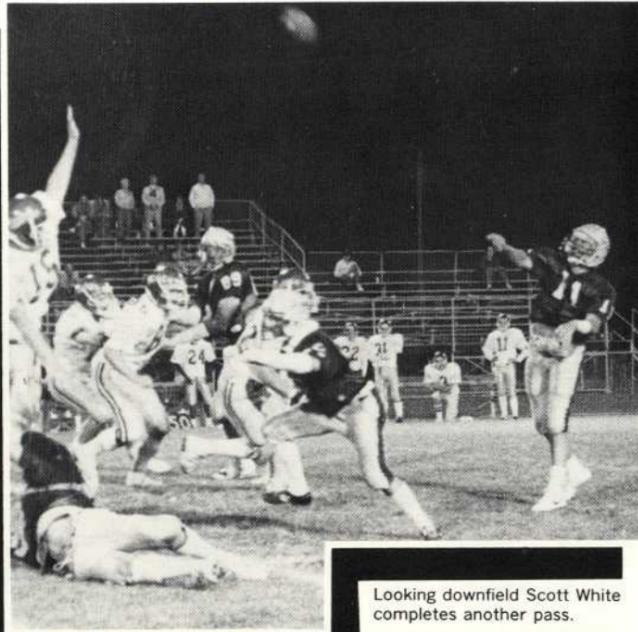
Watching his team from the sidelines, Scott Orman answers a question the crowd might have otherwise asked.



A number of key players suffered football injuries which can cause a team great difficulty. The injury of one key player could cause an excellent team to be less competitive. Running back Richie Taylor came down with a sprained ankle on the second play of the opening game. Taylor missed three games. Wide Receiver Curtis Geathers jammed his right thumb and was out for a game. Scott Orman, wide receiver, dislocated his right kneecap and took five games to recover. Other injuries were suffered by running back Roger Hudnell, kicker Kory Rogers, and quarterback Peter Apostol who was out for the season with a pulled tendon.



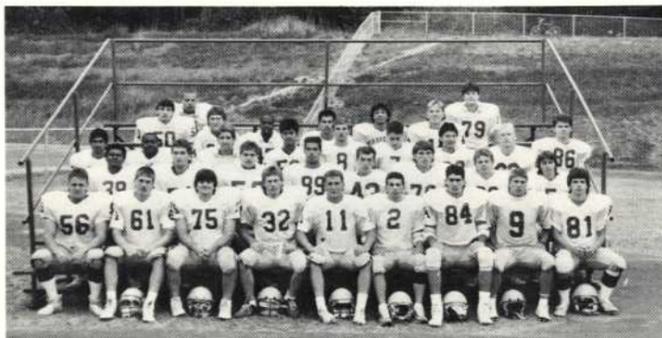
Turning to catch Scott White's pass, Mark Neufeld scores against Capital.



Looking downfield Scott White completes another pass.



Roger Hudnell breaks away against North Thurston.



Front: Jay Clark, Shawn Bahr, James Waltermeyer, Roger Hudnell, Scott White, Scott Orman, Curt Wilson, James Borst, Jason Brower. **Second:** Steve Springstead, Bill Baldyga, Mark Zarate, Mark Neufeld, Don Miller, Scott Hering, Brent Caslin, George Goss. **Third:** Raj Rohila, Richie Taylor, Eric Hough, Peter Apostol, Kory Rogers, Brad Wilson, Lam Bui, Chuck Hess, Noel Barbuto. **Fourth:** Mike Hurt, Frank Ammann, Eric Heath, Toby Colby, Johnny Morton, Kelly Newcomb, Jeremy Satre, Jamie Box. **Not pictured:** Coaches John Jordan, Randy Clawson, Tom Johnson, G. Somnis.

Final Score

THS	OPP
Olympia	21 7
Prairie	13 14
Lake Stevens	7 17
Tumwater	20 13
Redmond	13 7
Capital	28 6
Centralia	42 19
Aberdeen	27 14
Thurston	6 28



Linebacker Steve Springstead uses his power on offense to run up the middle in a losing battle against the Rams.

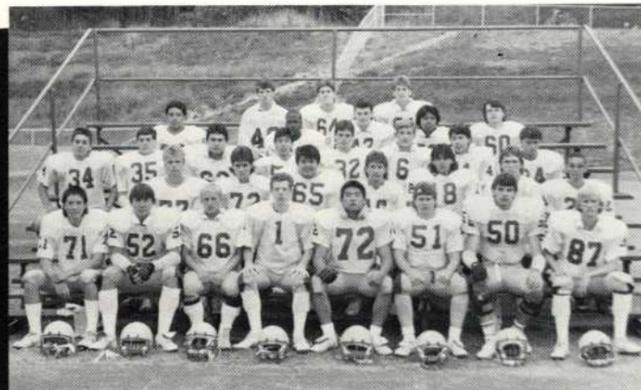
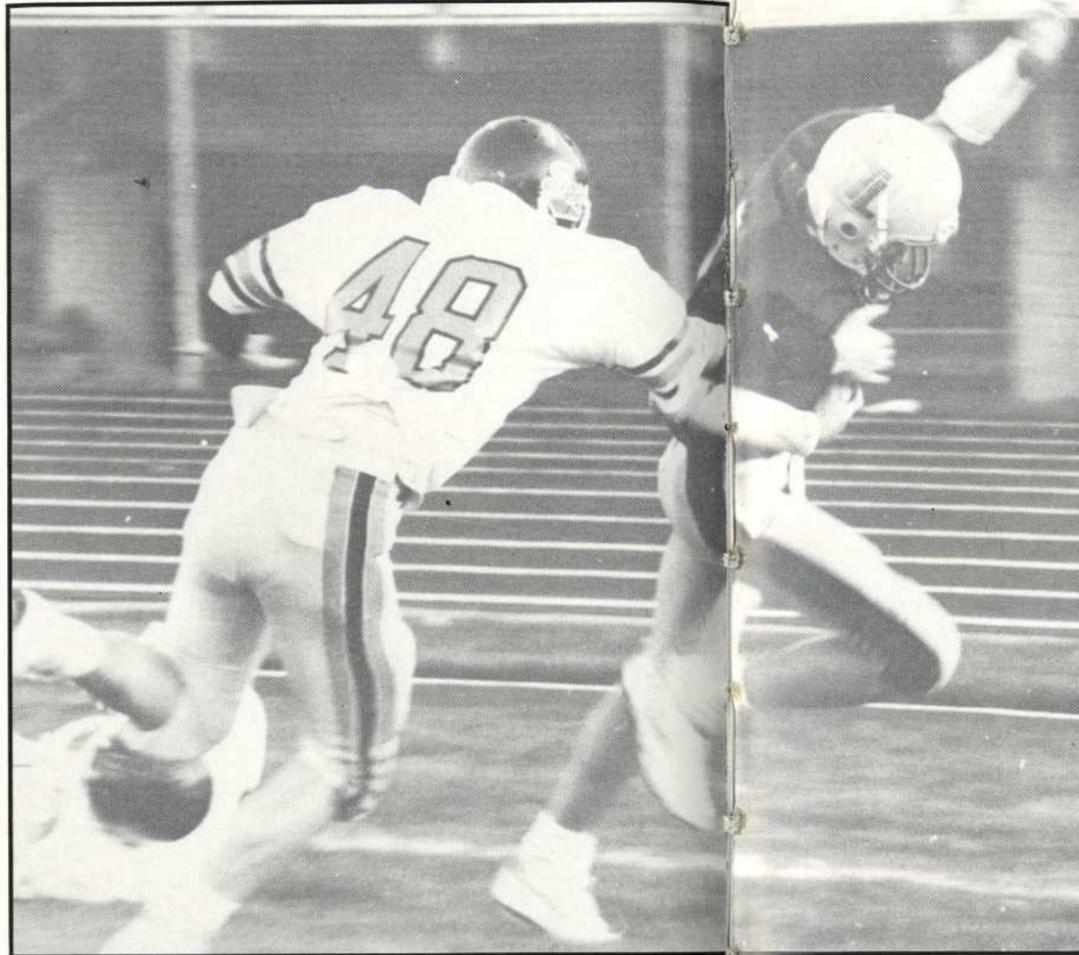


Scott Orman makes a jumping catch in an early season practice.

Slow JV Have Quick Season

The junior varsity struggled through a quick season of five games but looked at it as a learning experience to build talents for upcoming seasons. Not having the opportunity to work with the full team limited Coach Somnis' decisions. Some key players practiced with Varsity. Clutch receiver Brian Crawford was the main target of the passing attack led by the accurate arm of Brad Wilson. Defensively Chuck Hoeschen set the mood with his winning attitude. "The hardest hitter on the team was Hoeschen" said Coach Somnis. Coach Somnis was also impressed with running back Brent Wiggins. "He's a hard runner with a great attitude and the ability to learn quick." John Mendiola strived to his best ability in practice and it paid off with big defensive plays. Coach Somnis concluded, "This was a fun group to coach but they were big and slow."

Storming down the sideline QB Brad Wilson scores a momentum changing touchdown against Centralia.



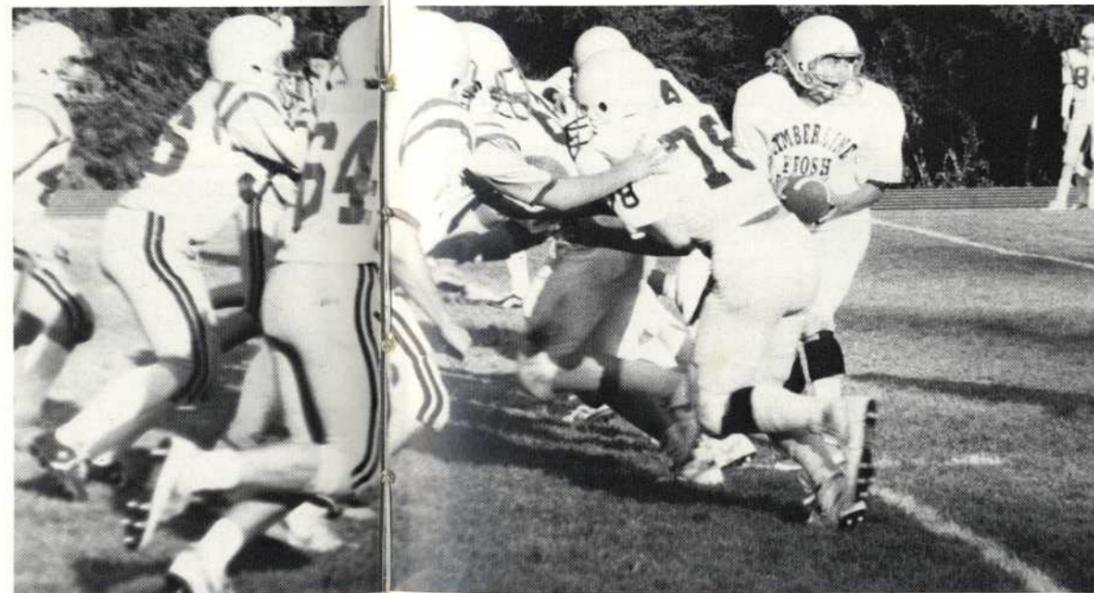
Front: Bill Booth, David Nelson, Ken Richmond, Martin Fraley, Andy Tanaka, Chris Seckel, Mike Hurt, Brad Tower. 2nd Row: Eric Hoff, Buck Zimmerman, JL Johnson, Chuck Howschen, Eddie Hohnson, Eric Heath, Mike Lucas. 3rd Row: Greg Ellis, Richie Wheeler, Phillip Hauck, Jeff Kelley, Brian Crawford, Royce Smith, Cliff Rudolph, Jason Resto. 4th Row: John Mendiola, Akiba Huggins, Brent Wiggins, Sigfred Soriaga, Lance Caver. Back Row: George Eaton, Kendall Lindsay, Kevin Kelsey.

Final Score

	THS	OPP
N. Thurston	12	0
Tumwater	0	47
Redmond	12	20
Capital	0	46
Centralia	24	23



Receiving a pass Brian Crawford scampers to the three yard line.



Frosh QB David Iyall prepares handoff for oncoming back.

Frosh Grind Out Victories

With good coaching the freshman players united into a team-oriented group that produced an outstanding season. After winning their first three games they had already surpassed Coach Dave Lehnis' expectations. "The players were open to coaching and did what was expected. They wanted to get better," stated Coach Lehnis.

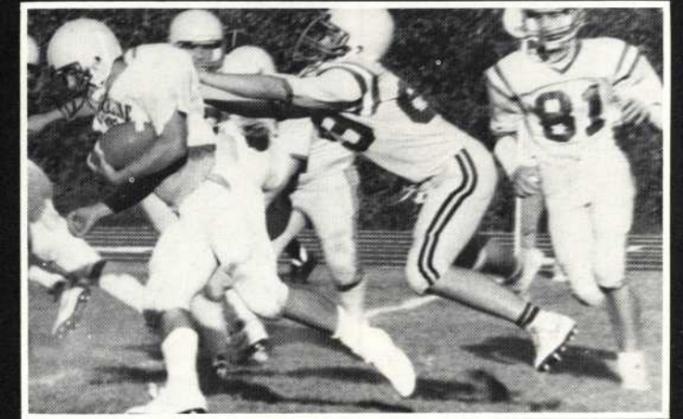
The highlight of the season came with one minute left against Olympia. THS held a 20-14 lead but Olympia was threatening to score with the ball on our 20 yard line. Defensive coaching paid off as the defensive team held Olympia to a scoreless drive.

Eric Breiding stated "This is definitely better than all other years. We won." Mark Lorio and Tim Horn created holes for running backs Barry Jackson and Chris Lester to plow through. "Lester was a load to bring down," stated Coach Lehnis.

Determination, cooperation, and a willingness to learn made this group a successful football team.



Exploiting an opening, Barry Jackson picks up a first down.



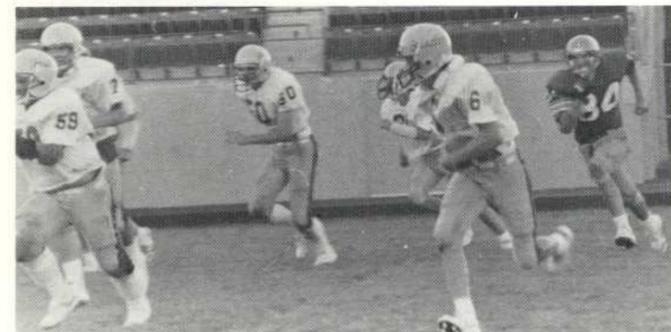
Bulldozing his way through traffic, Chris Lester gains the needed yardage. A familiar sight for the young Blazers.



Final Score

	THS	OPP
Hoquiam	38	0
Aberdeen	30	7
Tumwater	8	0
Capital	36	22
Shelton	20	0
Olympia		14

Front: Tim Horn, Alan Suan, Chris White, Shane Adams, Salms Jones, Barry Jackson, Richard Frost, Greg Loew, Aaron Vinton; Mike Shaw, Kevin Boston. Second row: Coach Gene Fry, Todd Duff, Eric Breiding, Jason Wells, Brian Gerdes, Mark Pastore, Jerry Johnson, David Iyall, Brett Dightman, Sean Tynes, Mark Lorio, Scott Nye. Back: Coach Casey Crawford, Van Reilley, Brian Dunham, Aaron Webb, Mike Mulhern, Noah Parks, Jason DeLane, Mike Nowell, Jason Randall, Jeff Wilson, Chris Lester, Coach Dave Lehnis. Not in picture: Coach Sean McDonald.



Royce Smith follows lead blocking from Jon Mendiola.

Sherri Cramer and Lorrie Carson (inset) display their talent that won first place in the AAA district doubles.

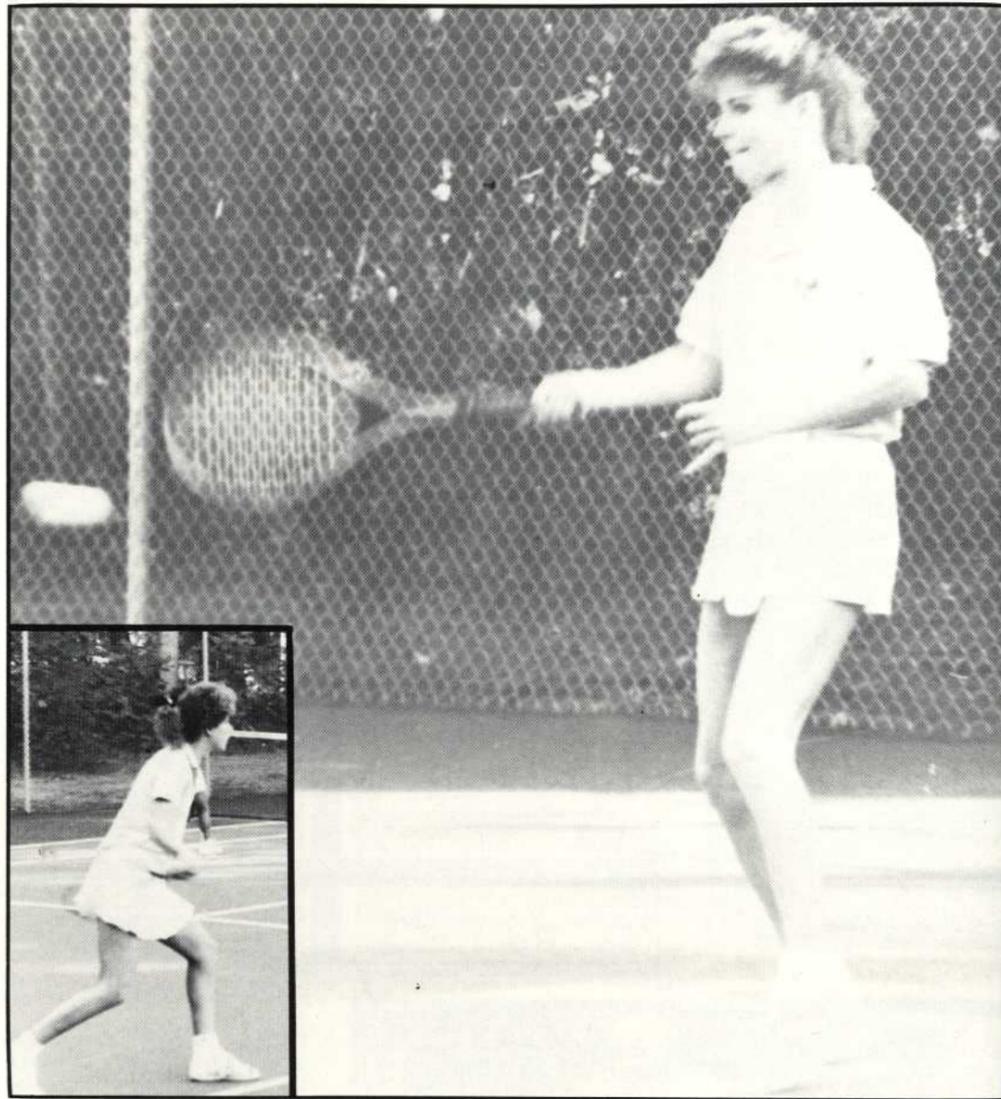
Doubles Teams Lead to District

Coach Helga Cramer had plenty of reasons for the good feeling she had about her team at the beginning of the season. With many players returning, the year looked promising. Dedication and practicing on Saturdays, as well as weekdays, paid off. Working together extremely hard, they motivated each other to do better.

On their way to a BHL record of 7-3, the girls beat Capital, who had been undefeated for two years. Taking third place in the BHL was a great achievement, but that wasn't enough. Six members qualified for AAA districts in Vancouver. Kirilen Svay and Lynne Cody competed in district doubles while Renee Lambert and Karen Hardy competed well as singles. Sherri Cramer and Lorrie Carson proved themselves the best in doubles as they took first place in AAA districts.

In an attempt to summarize the season Coach Cramer said, "It was the highlight of my four years as coach. They exceeded my expectations. I never expected them to take second. I'm extremely proud that our hard work paid off."

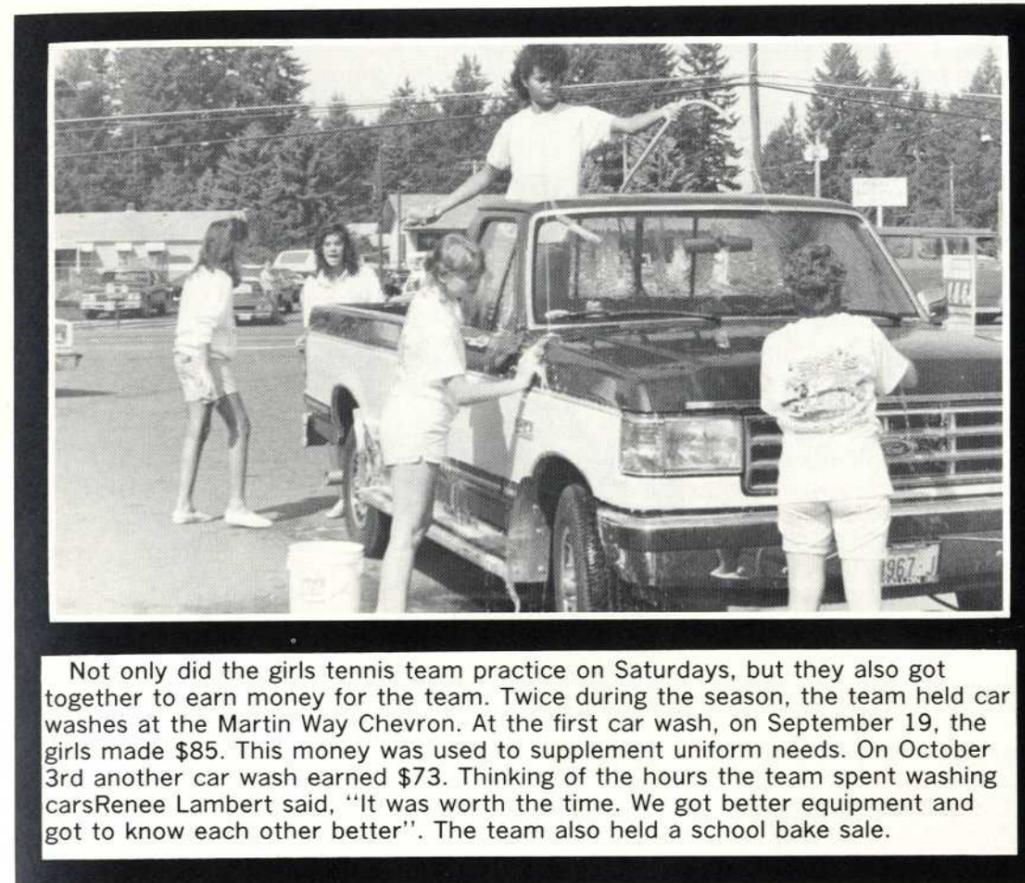
Captain Sherri Cramer said, "The total team effort and our spirit made this year the best in THS tennis history."



Front row: Missy Herrold, Liz Lewberg, Hao Pham, Deann Draper, Deanna Ninh. Middle row: Kathleen McLain, Nicolette Rodriguez, Amy Wusterbarth, Kirilen Svay, Pattie Eidson, Jean Livesay. Back row: Asst. Coach Cathy Ansell, Jodie Johnson, Barbara Borst, Lynne Cody, Karen Hardy, Renee Lambert, Sherri Cramer, Lorrie Carson, Tami Robb, Coach Helga Cramer.

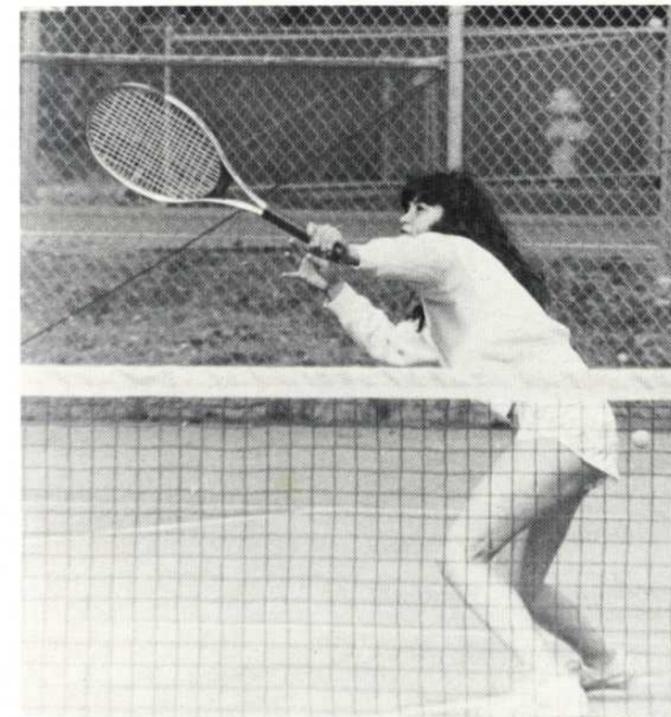
Net Score

	THS	OPP
Olympia	2	3
Centralia	4	1
Tumwater	2	3
Aberdeen	5	0
Shelton	3	2
Capital	3	2
Chehalis	2	3
Mt. View	3	2
Hoquiam	4	1
Thurston	4	1
Olympia	1	4
Centralia	5	0



Not only did the girls tennis team practice on Saturdays, but they also got together to earn money for the team. Twice during the season, the team held car washes at the Martin Way Chevron. At the first car wash, on September 19, the girls made \$85. This money was used to supplement uniform needs. On October 3rd another car wash earned \$73. Thinking of the hours the team spent washing cars Renee Lambert said, "It was worth the time. We got better equipment and got to know each other better". The team also held a school bake sale.

Keeping the volley live, Deanna Ninh stretches on the return.



Reaching, Liz Lewberg plays the net, but the ball eludes her.



Renee Lambert smashes the return in the style that helped her on her way to districts in singles play.

Hard Work Brings Success

As head coach Rob Walker, Adidas-clad (as usual) paced pensively along the sideline at South Sound Stadium, he remembered the advice he had given his girls' soccer team so many times before: practice makes permanent. This came to be the theme of the season, as the girls were out on the fields practicing long hours every day.

Because of a lack of turnout, a junior varsity team was not established. But because of JV games already scheduled, a few members elected to play on the lower level.

Co-captains Cami Smith and Kim Hanlon led the varsity team with their perseverance and hard work. They, along with

teammates Jami Schatz, Katie Isley, and Tam Nguyen, and excellent performances by junior Shelly King and freshman Shon McLeod, set an example which could be difficult to follow in the coming years. Another boon to the team was first-time player, junior Marcia Maurer. She was lovingly referred to as "the tank" by her teammates, as her habit was to "plow" over opponents.

The season ended on a high note, with a 2-0 win over Olympia, the league champions. However, the Blazers' 8-4-2 league record was not quite good enough to send these hard-working booters to the playoffs.

Senior Katie Isley battles for control of the ball, while sophomore Michelle Gordon sprints for a pass.



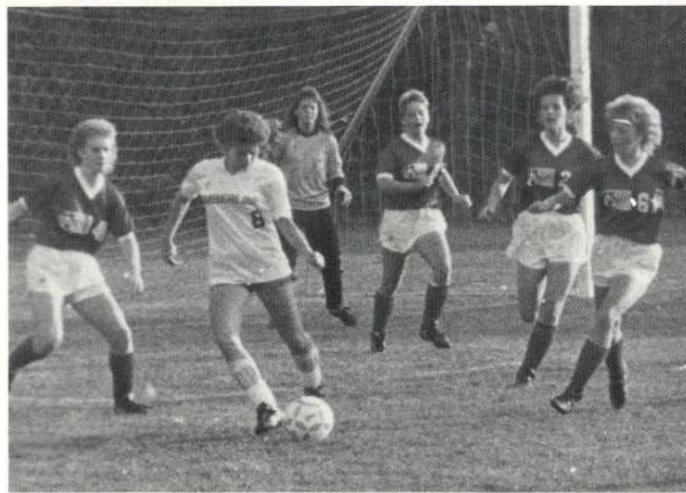
Front row: Coach Rob Walker, Lachelle Hutnik, Shon McLeod, Noemi Hetzler, Assistant Coach Matt Clayton. **Middle row:** Stacy Neufeld, Shelly King, Janene Danson, Shannon Hyre, Tam Nguyen, Kelli Kimber, Heidi Imlig, Misty Crow, Anita Lydon, Alisa Snell, Marcia Maurer. **Back row:** Brent Swift, Lori Clark, Carrie Free, Angie Snell, Catherine Knowles, Cami Smith, Kim Hanlon, Carrie Matson, Katie Isley, Jami Schatz, Michelle Gordon, Dan Damitio.



Angie Snell runs up field as Kim Hanlon throws the ball into play.



Sophomore Carrie Matson battles against a Tumwater offender.



North Thurston's defenders swarm around sophomore Heidi Imlig as she attempts to score.



Junior Shelly King, with two defenders on her, dribbles upfield in a decisive battle with North Thurston.

Net Score

	THS	OPP
Chehalis	3	1
Tumwater	1	1
Centralia	3	1
Capital	0	0
Shelton	2	0
Thurston	1	2
Olympia	0	2
Chehalis	3	1
Tumwater	2	1
Centralia	1	0
Capital	1	2
Shelton	2	1
Thurston	0	1
Olympia	2	0



Freshman, Shon McLeod is likely to be an asset in future seasons.

Young Team Works Hard

An incredible turn out for volleyball required more organization from the coaching staff, and they had to focus more on the inexperience of the players because of their youth. Coach Lingelbach wondered where the team leadership would fall with only three seniors on the varsity team. However, that was not a problem with players such as Ericka Jackson and Leslie McAllister. After a loss, they would always come back to practice looking at the positive aspects and worked at building each other up.

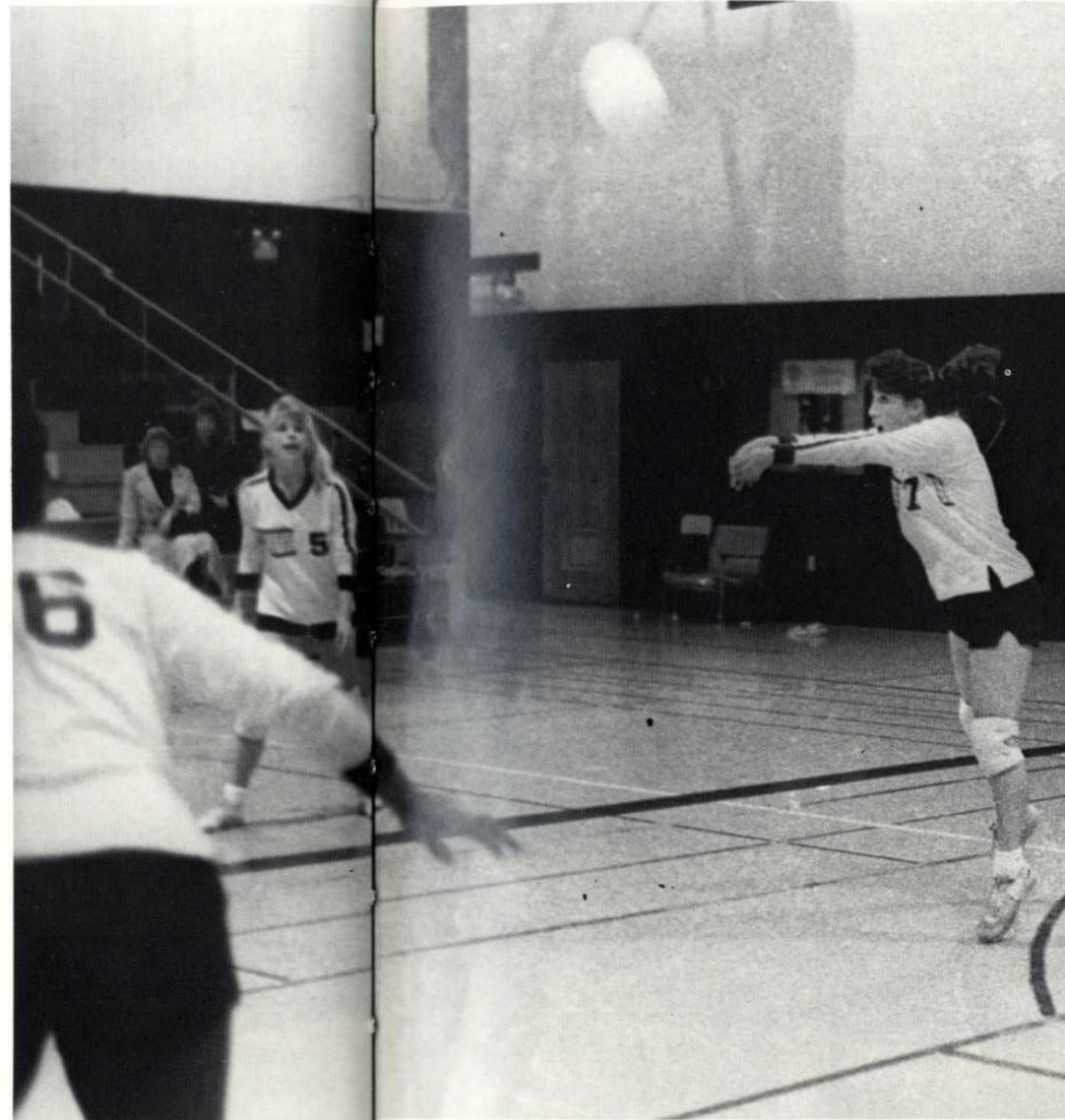
Teresa Montoya received the hustle award in recognition of her outstanding defensive plays. "She is the best defensive specialist we ever had," stated Coach Linda Lingelbach. Ericka Jackson set the mood with her impressive hitting abilities. "Ericka is one of the top five hitters in the league," said Coach Lingelbach. Allison Fiser helped the team with a steady service through out the year, but her team caught on to late. The team started the year at 70 percent and ended the year serving at 90 percent.

Michelle Wells sends a serve to Shelton.



Net Score

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



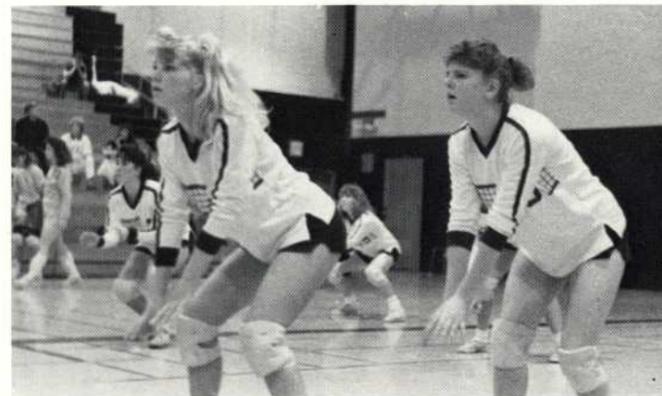
Teresa Montoya sets up ball for one of Ericka Jackson's many kills.



Front Row: Michelle Wells, Patti Ronyak, Ericka Jackson, Leslie McAllister, Kim Torres. **Back Row:** Linda Lingelbach, Jennifer Effland, Teresa Montoya, Allison Fiser, Shelley Nye, Kim Lamie, Vivian Thomsen, Melissa McCann.



▲ Ericka Jackson tenses for a spike set up by Michelle Wells.



Ready to react Leslie McAllister, Teresa Montoya, Patti Ronyak, and Michelle Wells await service.



Displaying her ability of teamwork, Ericka Jackson sets it up for Allison Fiser.



Ericka Jackson sets the ball as teammate Allison Fiser concentrates on the spike.

Large Numbers Crunch Playing Time

Although the JV girls didn't have a winning season, it offered valuable experience for the varsity level. Because of numbers it was difficult for Coach Davis to give all of them much playing time. The players were very cooperative and patient with Coach Davis, and willing to allow equal playing time.

With a number of the players being brand new to the game, the team was successful in learning about the game and how to work together as a team. Freshman Kim Lamly was an outstanding player who helped the JV team throughout the season. Her good ball sense and cool head proved to the coaches that she deserved a spot on the varsity team.

Coach Davis said, "I expect that in one or two years we'll have a real first class varsity team with this group. I've seen a lot of progress made individually and as a team."



Top Row: Roxanne Robbins, Ranae Drumheller, Sandra Whitener, Coach Val Davis, Angie Holmes, Michelle Hautzenrader, Teresa Wolfe, Michelle Strup.
Bottom Row: Jana Hawkins, Nikki Strauss, Aimee Ivanoff, Kim-Boi Dang, Destiny Bassett.



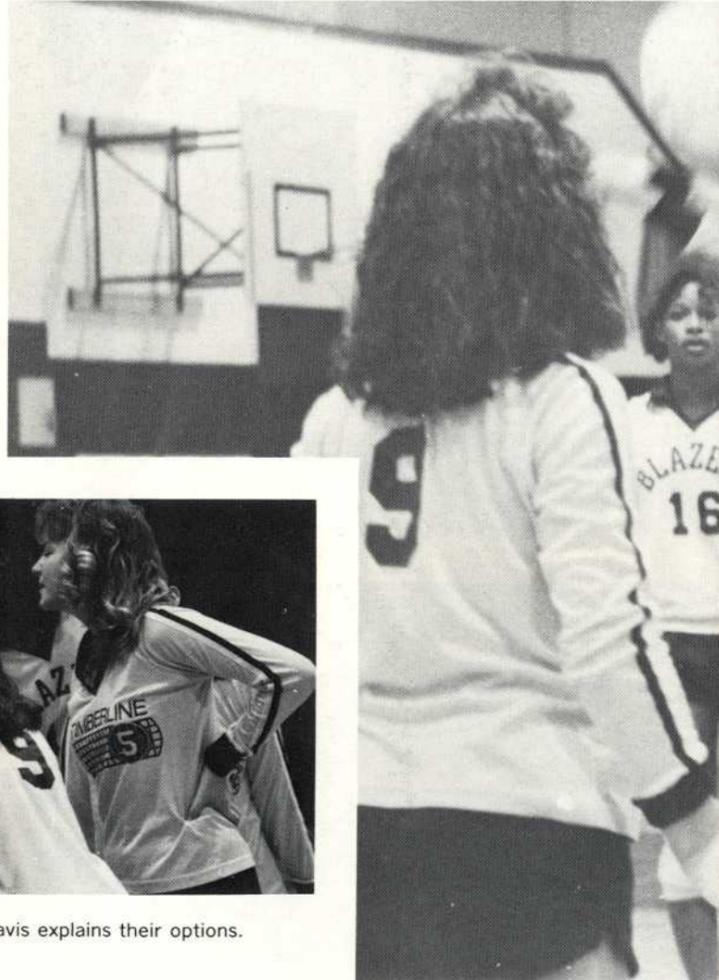
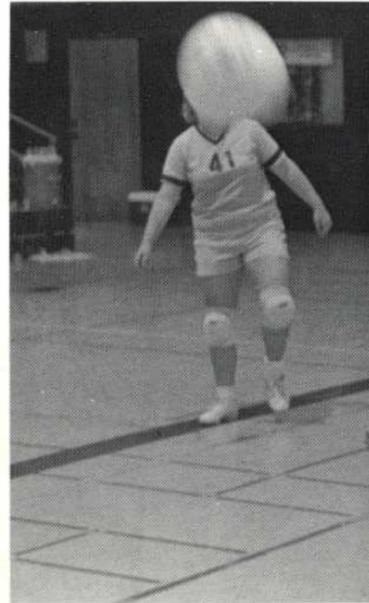
Michelle Strup and Ranae Drumheller team up for a successful block.



Making changes in strategy, Coach Davis explains their options.

Net Score

	THS	OPP
Hoquiam	0	2
Elma	2	0
Sumner	0	2
Shelton	1	2
Olympia	0	2
Tumwater	0	2
Aberdeen	0	2
Capital	1	2
Centralia	0	2
Chehalis	0	2



Angie Holmes and Kim Rakeshaw watch Ranae Drumheller's return.

Freshman Tracie Caslin gets into position for the set.



Momentum Eludes Frosh

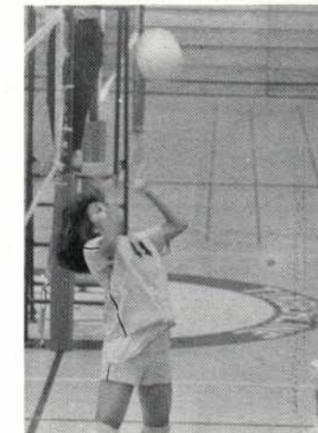
Richard Woods was asked to coach freshman volleyball because of volleyball college experience. "Coaching is a whole different experience than playing. I'm in the game but I'm not playing the game." stated Woods. Before their first loss to Hoquiam Woods played his team on a trial and error basis. He was unsure of which girls might be moved to JV or Varsity. After that he found the combination that won the next three matches and ended an up and down season 6 - 6. Having the most experience, team captains, Dana Brink and Carol Lacsamana, took charge to establish a team unity. Most improved player, Shi Green, hustled on and off the court to pump up the team. "Winning and giving everyone a chance to play sometimes don't mix, but we finally got the consistency we wanted. I wish we had another ten games," stated Coach Woods.

Net Score

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



Back Row: Mr. Woods, Kim Ratliff, Angelica Raas, Candis Larsen, Carol Lacsamana, Danna Brink, Kara Workman, Karie Vaughn, Kim Rakeshaw, Charisse Flewelling, Franky Ramos. **Front Row:** Michelle Hickey, Lonnie Murray, Tracie Caslin, Ametra Norton, Shi Green.



Captain, Danna Brink, awaits the ball after a set from Shi Green.

Displaying good setting technique, Carol Lacsamana, helps out team.

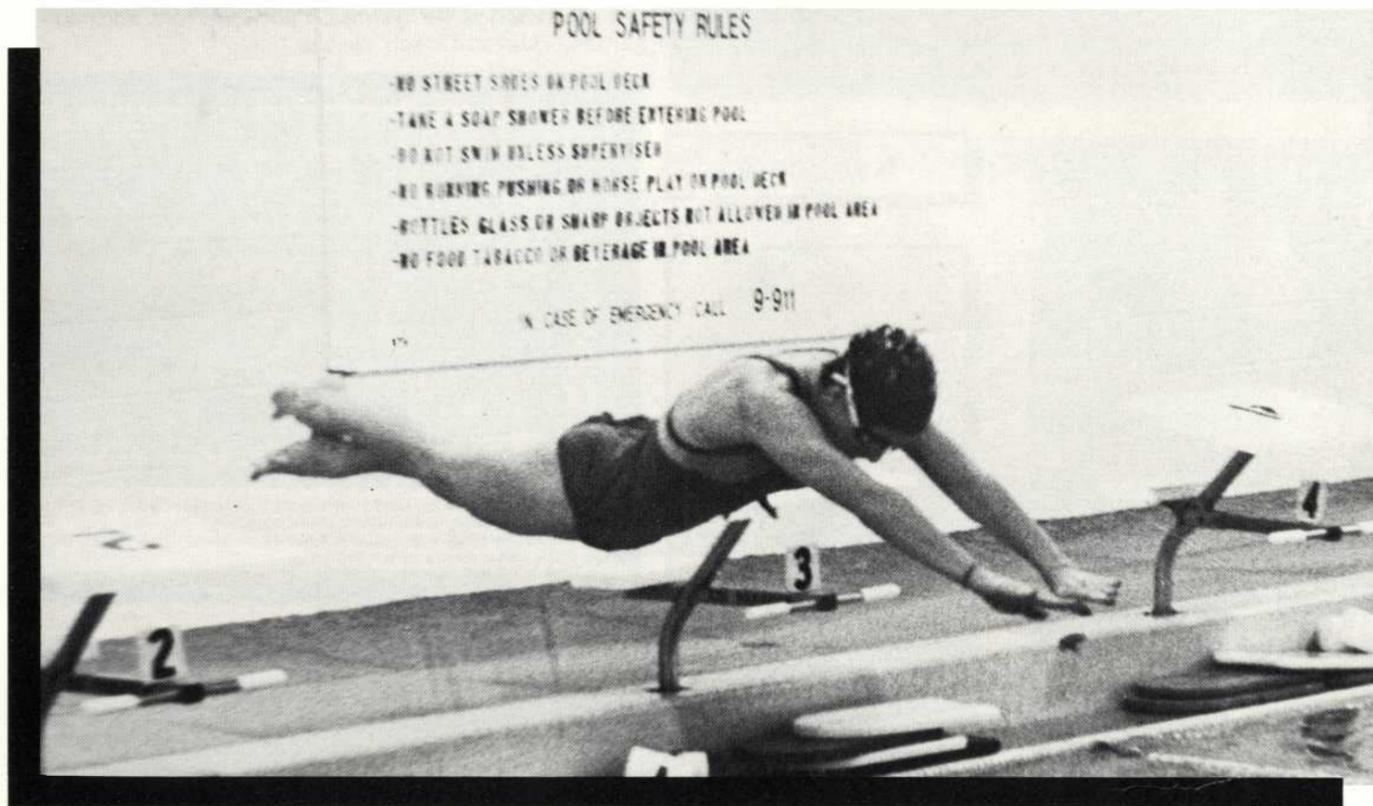
Small Swim Team

Finds Pool

The girls' swim team started their season looking for a pool. Their pool had sprung a leak and was under repair. After they located an available pool at North Thurston the team began "carpooling" to practice. The team was extremely small with only twelve swimmers. This put more pressure on each team member. Their season seemed as if they were swimming upstream. The pool was fixed and the girls returned to their home turf to practice.

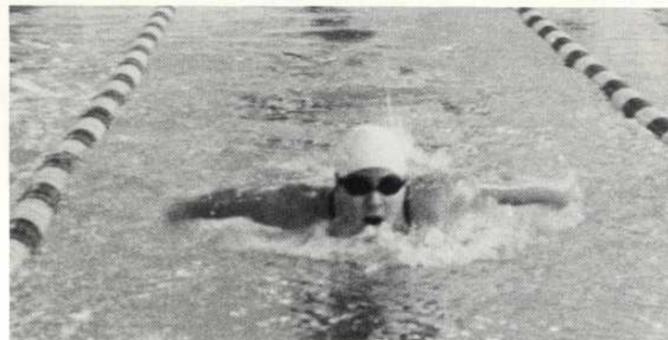
Outstanding swimmer Linda Bonde swam her way to AAA state competition in the 50 freestyle. She was a big help to the team as were Teresa Stagg, and Stephani Thurgood. "I think we did pretty good considering we had such a small team", said Leslie Abersold.

Front: Coach Celeste Robischon, Cynthia Cain, Brandie Davenport, Linda Bonde, Teresa Stagg, Virginia Ramos, Jennifer Griffith, Kristie Driesbach, Sheila McGrew, Debi Dale. **Back:** Jennifer Raudebaugh, Leslie Abersold, Yoanna Betsacon, Leslie Entsminger, Rachel Williams, Stephani Thurgood, Trieste Cingle.



Practicing at Timberline after the regular season, AAA state competitor Linda Bonde trains for the state meet.

Teresa Stagg demonstrates her butterfly technique during a home meet.



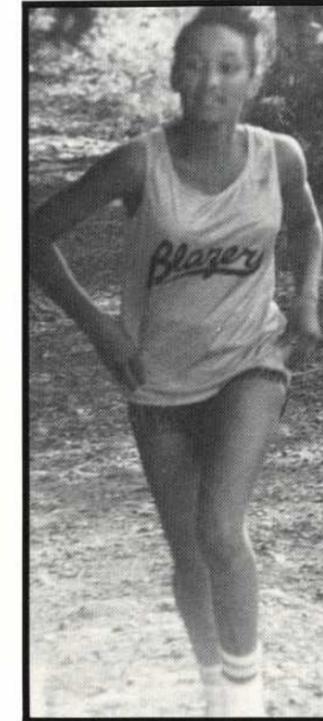
Big Splashes

	THS	OPP
Aberdeen	66	85
Capital	58	104
Hoquiam	92	63
Olympia	71	101
Shelton	86	81
Thurston	63	99

In an early season race at Millersylvania, Jody Vogel and Eric Christensen rush to stay with the leaders.



Valerie Norton heads toward the finish line at Millersylvania Park.



Harriers Race To Success

The majority of runners were young and inexperienced, however, they showed much talent among the veteran athletes of the Black Hills League. Freshmen Jason Winters and Joanne Rogers had hard, well-run, first year seasons. Also a new talent, sophomore Jody Vogel, surprised top league runners by finishing eleventh in the AAA District Meet at Kelso. Vogel led the boys' varsity throughout the season. Sophomore Linda Huyck returned to lead the girls' varsity through a very successful season.

Coach Pat Geiger said he attributed the success to the new runners and their will to run. "I really didn't know what to expect. I just gathered the group, pointed them in the right direction, and hoped for the best... which is what they proved to be."

Finish Line

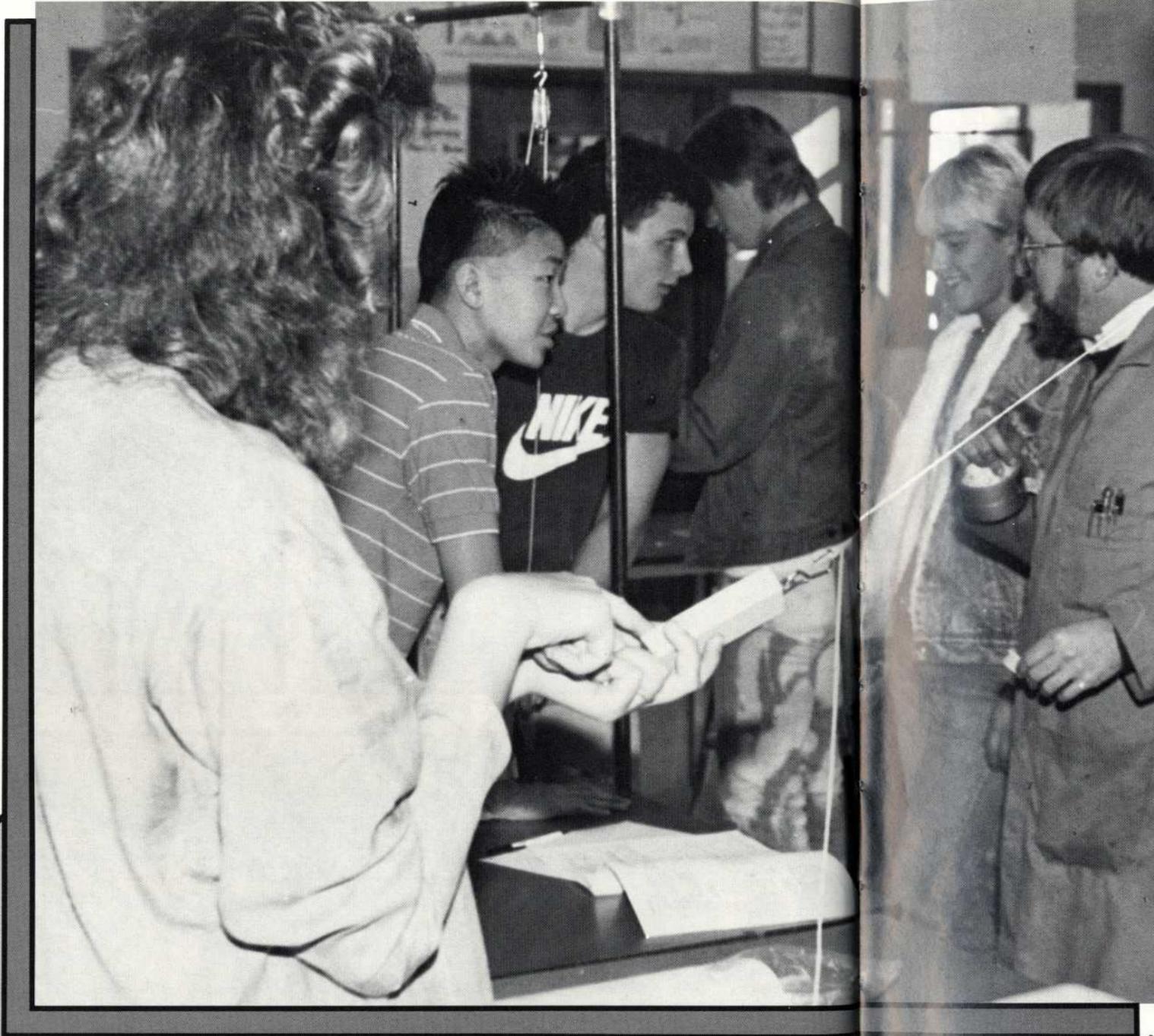


Front row: Bill Reeves, Lara Bentley, Linda Huyck, Darrin Hipner. **Row two:** Tuan Martin, Ben Shaw, Joanne Rogers, Alicia Strong, Valerie Norton, Dawn Marie Ikari, Stephanie Buholm. **Back row:** Eric Christensen, Jason Winters, Jody Vogel, Doug Raney, Bud Curtis, Derek Shaw, Pat Birbeck. **Not pictured:** Chris Degrandmont, Tracy Halstead, Tyler Lenzi, Nick Ninh, Peter Van Wagner, Manager, Holly Lemcke, Coach Pat Geiger.

Boys 5-5 Girls 6-4

	THS	OPP
Shelton (B)	35	22
(G)	36	23
Chehalis (B)	29	26
(G)	24	31
N. Thurston (B)	24	31
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(G)	31	24
Tumwater (B)	41	18
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Terri Cribbe looks on as Bob Simmons, Jeremy Chambers, John Yoo, and Brent Wiggins joke around during an Applied Physics lab.



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SQUEEZE
OPEN OUR MINDS

NEW class, new problems, give scholars

Physical Attraction

A blue and brown eraser shaped like a man wiggled violently on top of a pencil as its owner, Hai Tran, scribbled madly to get his assignment done. He yelled, "Where's my calculator?" and turned toward one of his friends to find it. Mr. Bennett talked over the classroom murmur, giving instructions to his new Applied Physics/Principals of Technology class. Students stopped talking to half-listen while they still worked on their assignments.

In any other class a teacher always teaches the student, but in Applied Physics, the kids actually taught themselves. They

did labs which helped show them exactly why things work the way they do. The students did all of their assignments in groups so if they got stuck, they could ask each other for help. When Mr. Bennett was asked what this class was for exactly, he said, "It builds fundamentals for being a technologist. Also, it gives the experience that a hands on technician might need." Even if the processes learned from this class are not directly related to the students' career goals, the students have learned how far they can push themselves and have gained study skills that will help them in any endeavor.



Doing it the hard way, Don Miller uses a ruler to measure string for a lab set up to find out how pulleys affect leverage.



Beau Babkirk checks his equipment to make sure of accurate measurements for an Applied Physics lab.



Mr. Simons answers a question for Hai Tran as he tries to figure out how to make the pulley system work.

Concentrating hard, Angela Hamilton tries to figure out the length of string she needs to measure pressure in a pulley system.



Sitting pretty, Alise Fendrick, Mark McAlpin, and Brent Swift take notes as they wait for the evening's assignment.

New Wave In a new age

Mark McAlpin leaned back in his desk and popped his gum. He kicked the legs of the desk in front of him and stared blankly at the TV screen. The woman on the screen, Debbie Wilson, telecast from Eastern Washington University, explained a complicated problem that took up the whole chalkboard.

Alise Fendrick turned toward Brent Swift with a desperate look and stage whispered, "How do I do this?" Brent leaned over to explain as relief washed over Alise's face. After calm settled over Alise, they all watched the television closely and took notes. Brent started to chew on his pencil while Alise tapped hers on her desk.

The three of them looked bored to death, it was review time. Brent looked elfishly at Alise's notes and started to doodle on them. "Don't draw on my notes," Alise snapped. Brent put on a hurt look and then laughed. He shrugged and turned his attention elsewhere.

Pre-Cal is not as easy as it sounds. Some of the time it was review, but much of the time students had to struggle and work hard to figure out concepts. If they did get absolutely stuck, they called a toll-free number at EWU to ask Ms. Wilson about their homework.

The class was set up to give a head start in mathematics to those planning to attend college. The idea of learning via satellite was new. "Having a satellite class solved conflicts in the schedules of the three students," said Mr. Nicholas, the advisor to the class.

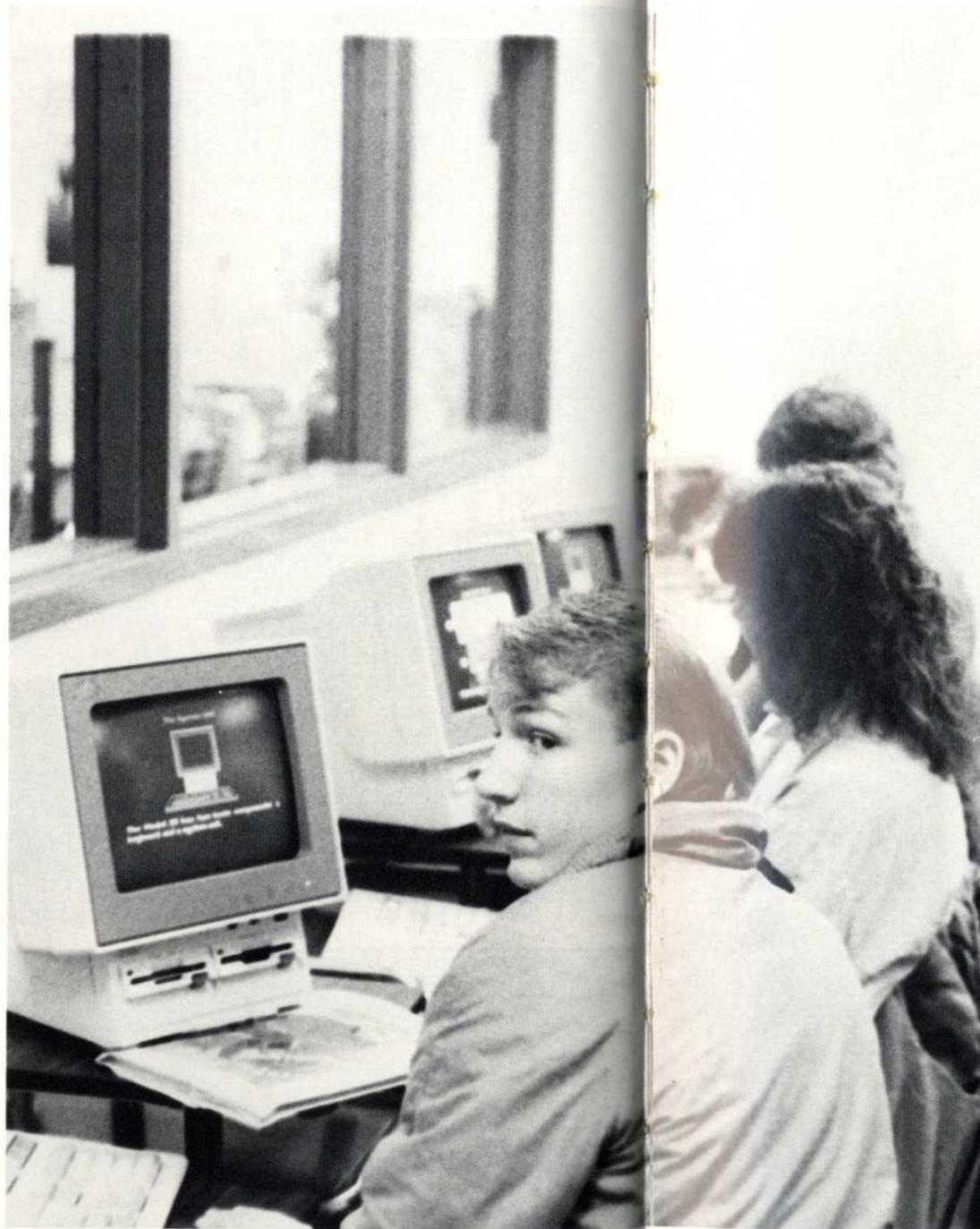


Brent Swift gets emphatic while explaining a problem to Mark McAlpin.

After making his comments, Peter Bottman takes a hint from Deana Englehart during an FBLA meeting lead by president Adrienne Damian.



As they wait for their next assignment, Tina Smith and Laura Jones fill their extra time with interesting news.



Brett Dightman looks for help during his first week on the new IBM's.

TURN ON to Computers

Behind brightly blinking screens students sat restlessly in squeaky chairs. New controls were to be learned and new buttons could be pushed. Things had been done from changing screen colors to sending messages. The room became more restless as pages turned and still more was found that needed to be learned.

The LAM systems that the new computers could boast about were doing a good job in keeping the attention spans of more than a few career-minded students. People like these wanted to learn the ways of computer systems that were being used in the working world. The business department reprogramed old systems

and bought 90 new IBM computers to keep in touch with changing business styles. Even it the chairs were squeaky and the books seemed too long, the students all seemed to enjoy the hands-on experience they received and had bright plans for future use of the updated computer system.



Linda St. George, Ginger Krell, and Janice Ward struggle with their old fashioned typewriters. They can't wait for their new and easy IBM computers.



Leanne Wallace speaks in legal tongue during a heated discussion in Business Law.

Shi Green practices her poise while standing in front of the audience, modeling her first time.



Dancing during a break Val Norton exhibits poise and grace.



Fashion designer Lynda Roberson gives advice to the audience.

Lisa Barrett turns for a final look to the audience.



By kneeling, Amy McCaslin diversifies the look of fashion poses.

Models Show Their Class

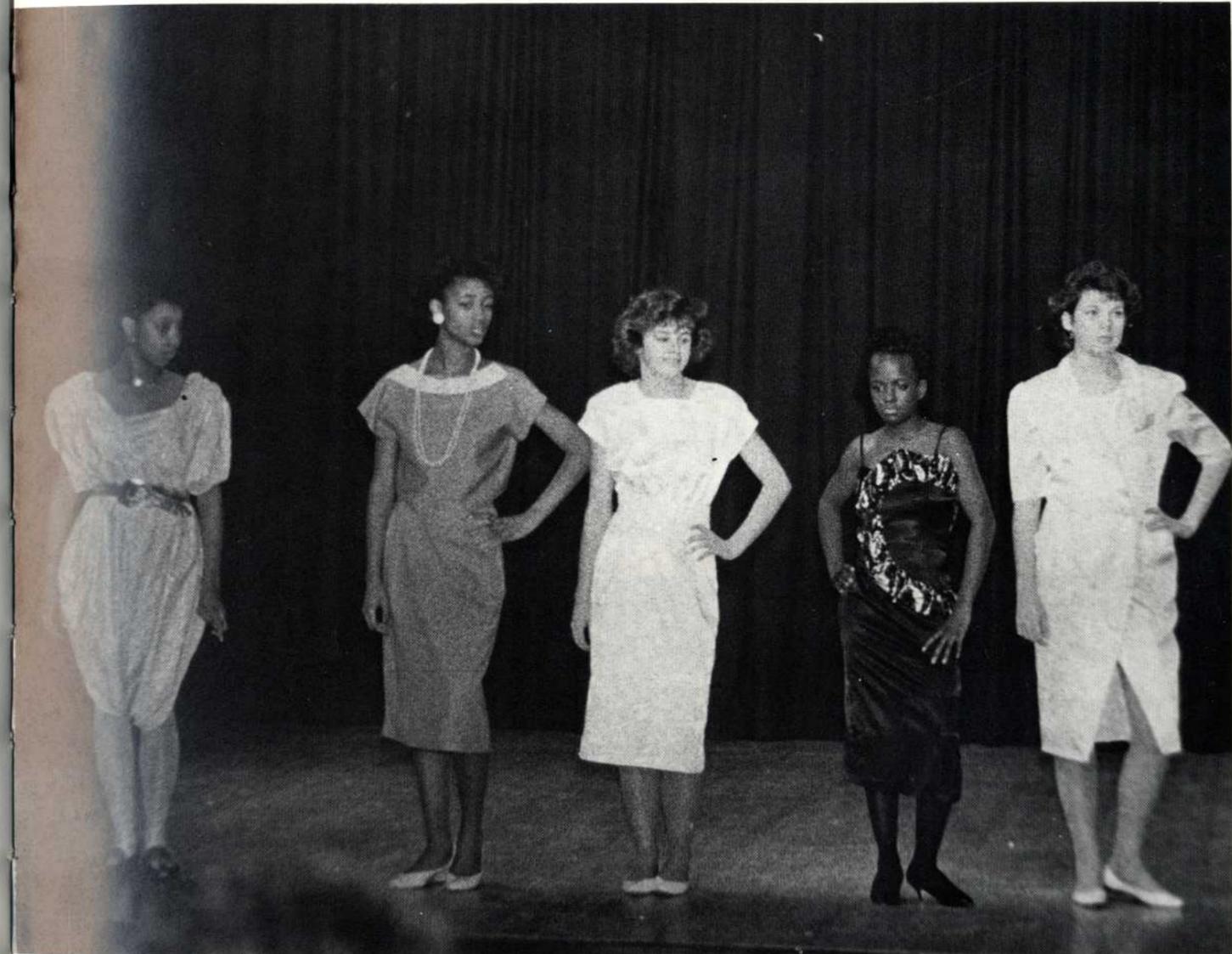
As the lights grew dim the audience was supposed to settle and turn their attention to the performance at hand. Well, something like that. It didn't quite happen that way when Mrs. Sylvia Olson and her fifth period Personal Relations Class gave their first fashion

show. The lights did dim but some attention was diverted from the stage due to improper behavior. Nonetheless, the show went on. Lynda Roberson, who had designed and made all the outfits, was there as a coach and for support. During the previous weeks she had

helped the students learn poise and gain confidence for the public appearance. Much stress was placed on cooperation and relations between the students. Attitudes had to be kept positive.

Even though preparations went smoothly the crowd did prove to be a

distraction. Perhaps Amy McCaslin summed it up well when she said, "It would have been better if the crowd hadn't been so negative, but it was a really fun thing to do."



The final line-up: Angela Green, Angie Roberson, Amy McCaslin, Ametra Johnson and Janice Brower.

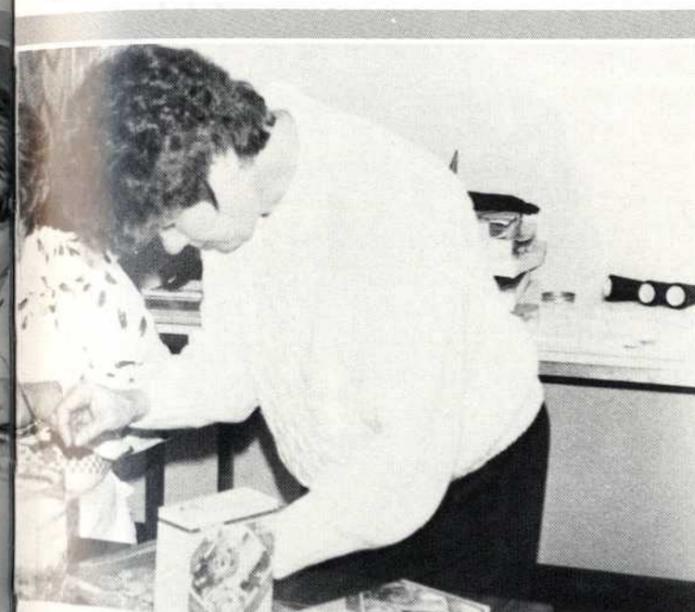
Shaping the Future

Speed limits of 250 m.p.h., nuclear heaters in every home, and space shuttles to Mars every two hours. This could be the year 2000. The kindergarten class at THS will graduate in the year 2000 and the Exploring Childhood class has helped to shape their future. Each "Older" (the name given to the THS students by Mrs. Johnson) chose a child to work with for the year. During that time, the kids drew, played games, and sang songs that helped them to learn the alphabet and numbers. Although they didn't realize it, the kindergartners were also developing their personalities and their lives through those simple, little games. "... I'm helping them so when they get older they will be able to cope with older people," said Marty Glasscock about shaping the future through his Younger. When these children graduate, the world is going to be very different than it is today. A cure for AIDS may be found, the arms race could be over, and world hunger could be resolved. No one knows for sure but these youngsters could be the leaders of our next generation.

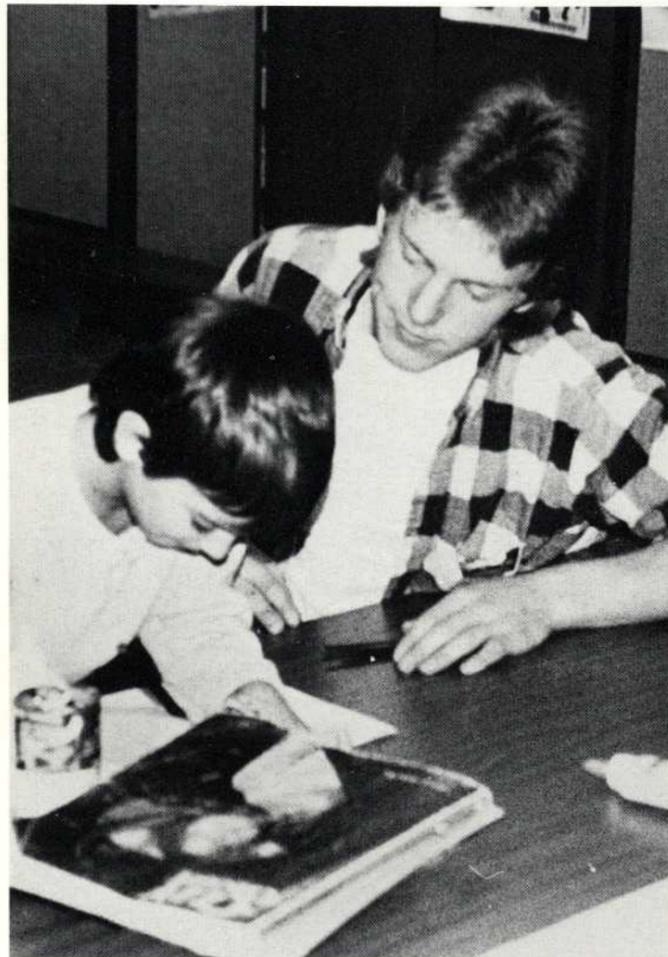
With watchful eyes, Kelly Brown oversees the creation of a zoo animal by her younger.



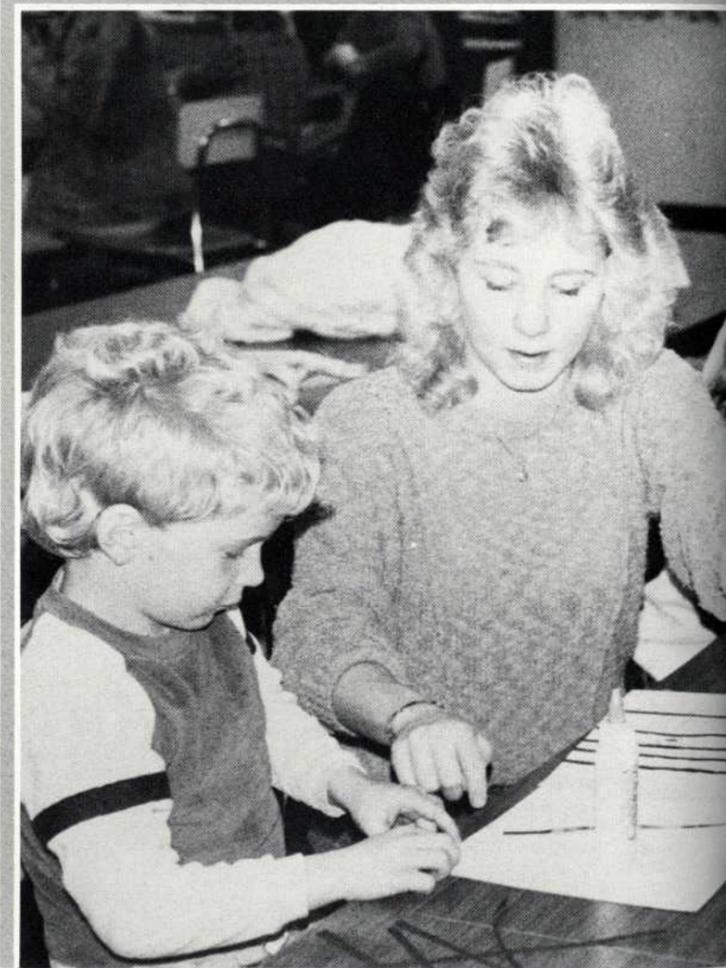
With broken glasses in hand, Mrs. Johnson asks Mrs. Bergh to sort out the animal crackers while she fixes them.



Leslie Abersold helps to cut out Luke D'Entremont's animal as he looks on with approving eyes.



Marty Glasscock offers his advice for his younger's zoo animal.



Lending a hand to her younger, Tara King, helps Casey Lucas glue on the bars for the cage of his zoo animal.



"What color should we use?" asks Shane Boyd. His older, Paul Summers, helps him choose as they both create a zoo animal.



Before they start their assignment, Chad Bridges, Christy Winkler's younger, asks what they should draw.

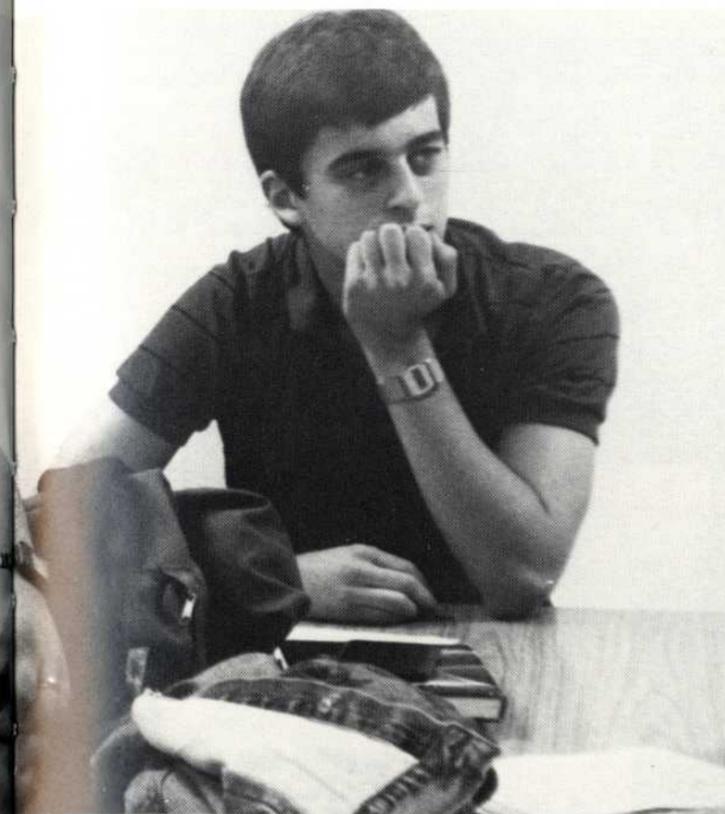




Patti Ronyak goes over the evening's plans at Wonderwood Park.



Jim Whitaker and Jerry Lenis give their attention to Mr. Kistler.



On My Honor

"Quick, I need something that looks good on a college application!" Did this sound familiar? Honor Society could have been your answer. If you were looking for an out of the way place where "nerds" and "brains" hung out, you wouldn't have found it. Honor Society was designed to let students with a GPA of 3.5 or better, have a chance to get together to talk and share one another's problems. At the same time, they tried to have exciting activities and field

trips. At the Induction on October 12, at Wonderwood Park, Honor Society members had a chance to do this. A softball game took place before the actual induction with the Juniors playing against the Seniors. After the game, the club listened to Jean Liddell, the guest speaker. She encouraged them to keep doing their best and working hard. "We can shape what the future is all about," she said.



"We can shape the future," says Jean Liddell, guest speaker for the Honor Society induction. Irene Clise gives words of inspiration to the Academic Decathlon group.



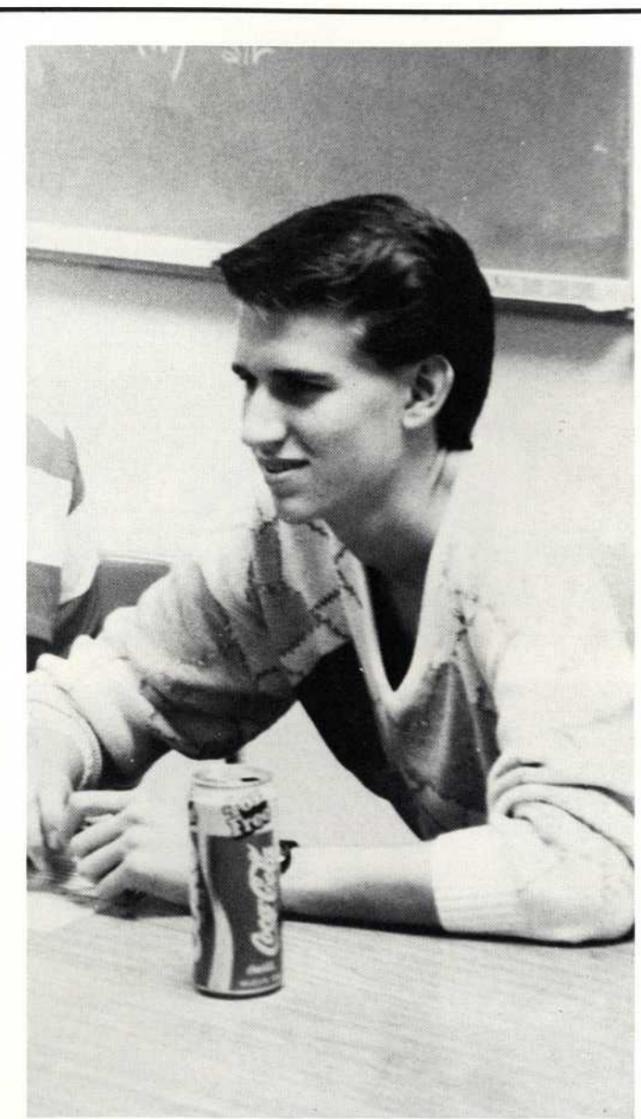
Front: Michelle Mehan, Dick Kistler, James Fecteau, Elizabeth Shin, Irene Clise Back: Jerry Lenis, Chan Im, Richard Thompson, Laura Compton, Carl Hammersburg, Doug Creer, Jim Whitaker, Christina Phelps, Jennifer Burke, Erica Edie, Jennifer Graham, Tom Boland.

Brainscan

The criteria for Academic Decathlon was not a great G.P.A., but just a simple desire to learn for learning's sake. Teachers recommended students to Irene Clise or Dick Kistler. There was only one test during the year and it determined who was on the team. To help prepare for this test, guest speakers were called in from many different subjects to give lectures. Another form of learning about a wide variety of subjects was by group learning

in which one person learned about a certain topic and then taught it to the group. The only drawback to this was that it took much time but the results were excellent.

The difference in Academic Decathlon from a classroom was that the usual feelings of jealousy toward others who excelled more didn't seem to exist. This year's district competition was held at Tumwater High School and state at Ingraham High School in Seattle.



Nourishment on hand, Carl Hammersburg listens as Mrs. Clise talks to the group.

The Dream Lives

"What's Going On" by Marvin Gaye reverberated throughout the lecture halls as slides of marches on Washington D.C. in the 60's were shown. The third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Assembly began.

The audience quieted down as the guest speaker, Mr. Herb Jones, came on stage. His speech dealt

with how the little things can make a difference. In the audience, someone was heard saying, "Stop that!" to someone who was obnoxiously smacking gum. Mr. Jones pointed this disturbance out and encouraged people to stand up for what they believed in.

Joelseph Peery relinquishes his hold on the microphone after reciting King's, "I Have a Dream."

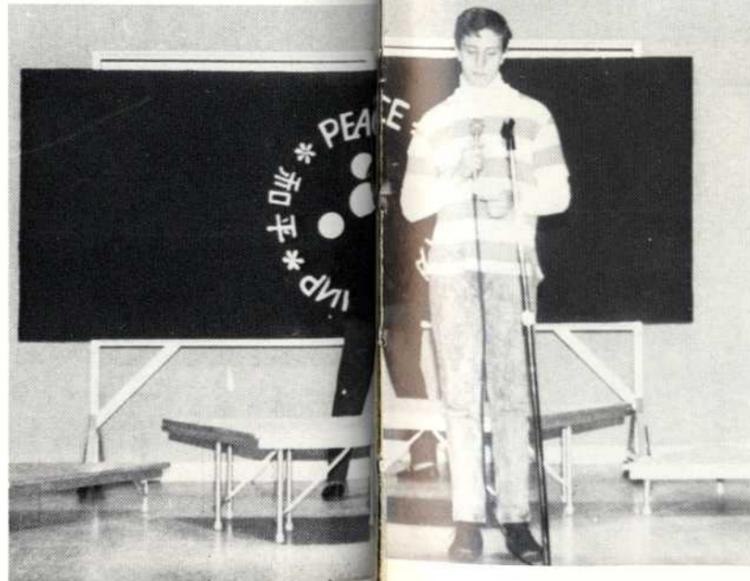


Student Council member Shandell Long reads a statement of action on continuing King's work.

The Olympia Baptist Youth Choir sings, "I'm So Glad I'm Free" in the closing of the assembly.



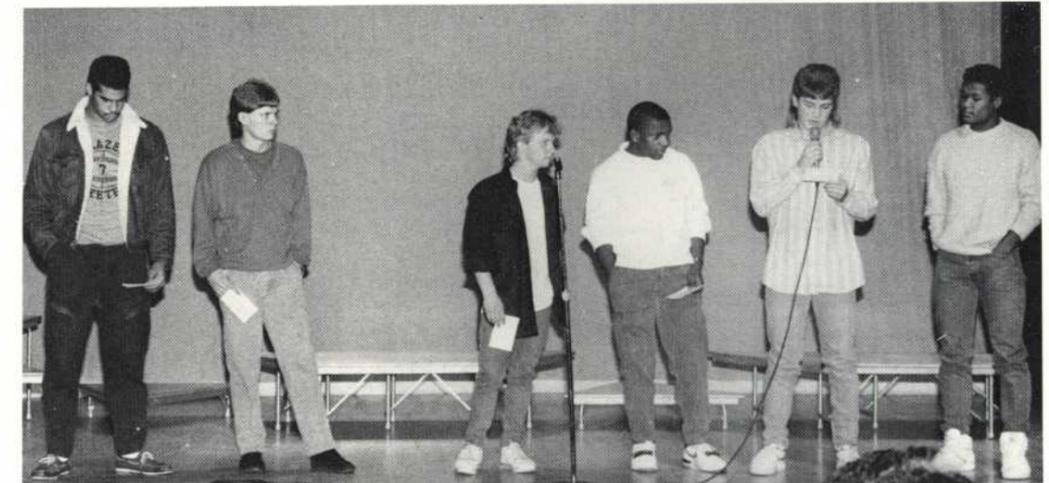
Daniel Furrer, freshman, reads ideas on abiding by King's work.



Mr. Forrest Hudson talks with Herb Jones after the assembly.



Mrs. Thomas presents Allison Walker with a Trivial Pursuit for her first place essay.



Jeremy Kriss reads excerpts from essays written in philosophy.



Some were upset with their scores but Alicia Winkler obviously is not.

TEST Reaction

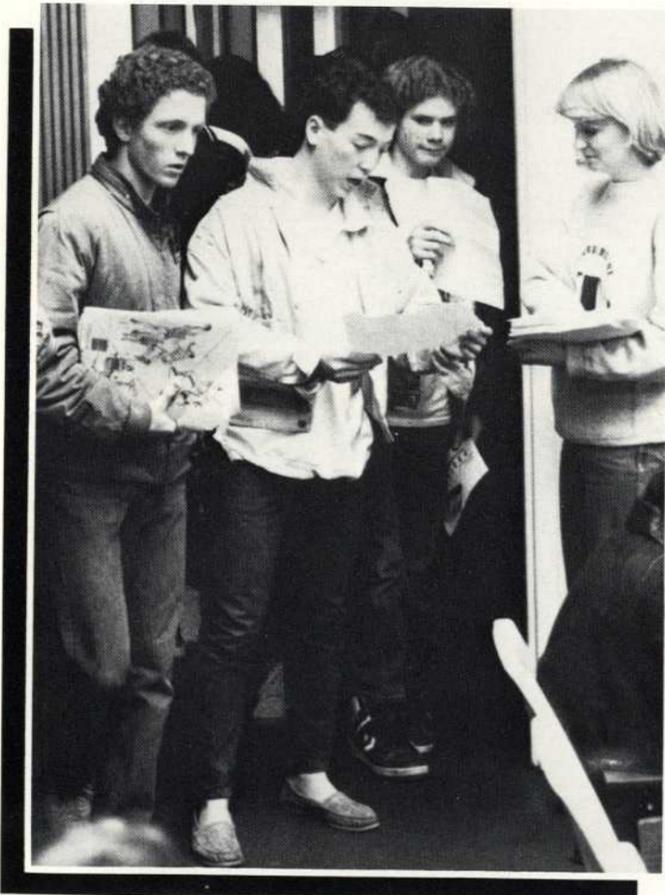
The questions and quandaries that a student lives with are, "What are you going to do with your life?" or, "Are you going to college?" College lurks in the future of many students. No college, no money. So they say. For this reason, pressure to excel on college tests is often applied by parents and friends. Maybe this is why students react so emotionally to their scores.

To have been even considered for some scholarships, students had to have scored at least a 200 on their overall PSAT. Since the average score was around 110-130, this made some students feel

unsuccessful. Of course there is always financial aid, but not enough. Since so much stress is put on these tests, victory or defeat was often shown on the faces of these college-bound students when they picked up their scores.

The PSAT was a pre-college test. It was not required but it was recommended. The Washington Pre-College Test was required by all state colleges for acceptance. Along with this the SAT and the ACT tests were encouraged. In spite of protestations otherwise, college testing played an important role in acceptance.

Looking for supportive friends, Jeff Brandsma along with Robert Harvey, prepare to interpret their PSAT scores.



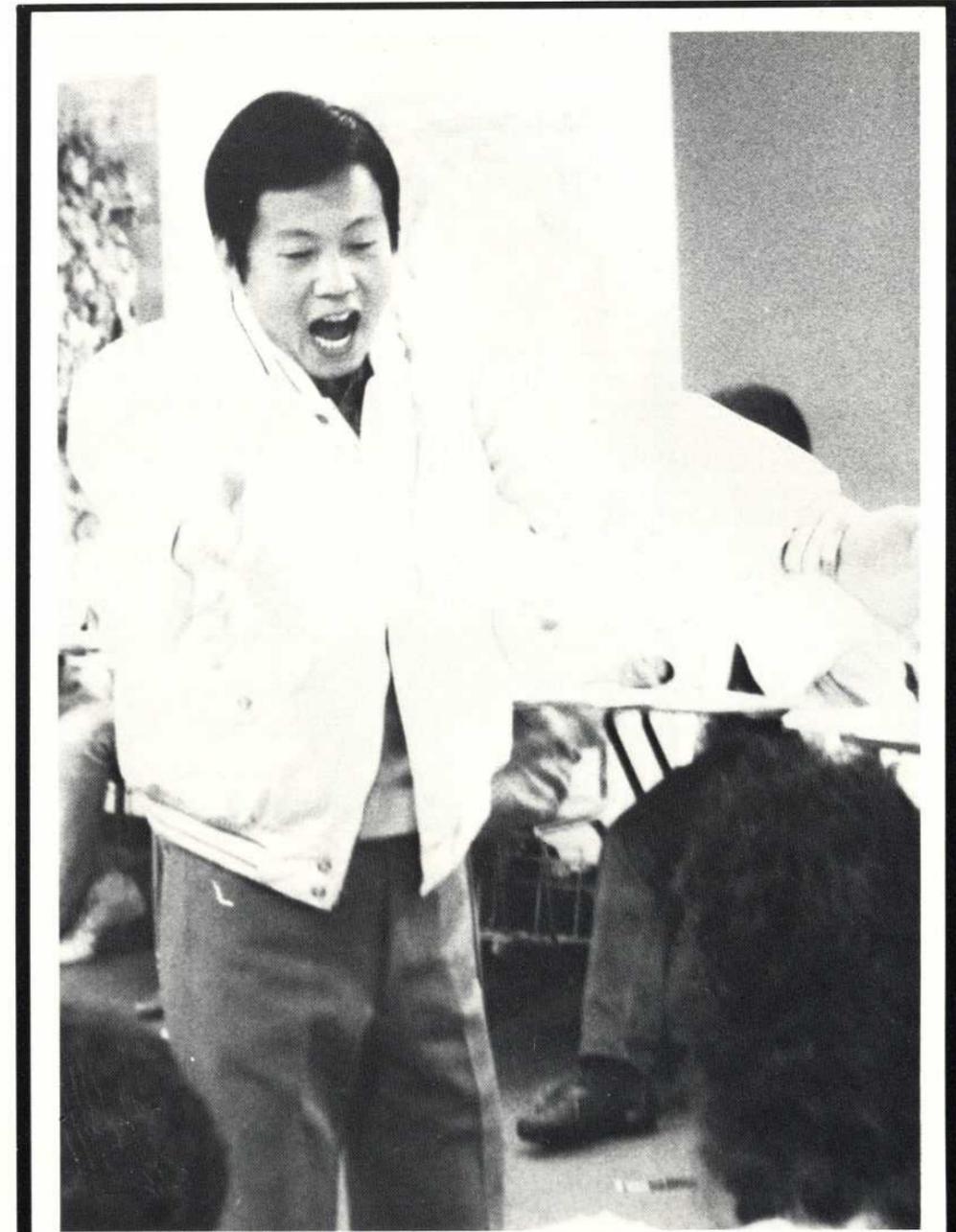
Tracy Halstead, Don Miller, and Scott Snyder react to their PSAT scores as Mrs. Carr looks on.



Oh those worried faces, just some examples of the aftermath of the PSAT.



Each student handles his/her scores and reacts differently ...



Mr. Kyoshige teaches with an energy all his own.

The lady from the screen is brought to life on her visit to THS.



East Meets West

The East met the West with the introduction of Mr. Kyoshige and his Japanese class. Introducing Oriental values and beliefs, and bridging the cultural gap were some of his goals. Two classes were taught each day. One by Mr. Kyoshige and the other,

via satellite, by Mrs. McCauley. In both classes the language and customs of Japan were taught, giving the students extra background to understand a growing Oriental-Occidental world.

Mind Games

SUPER, Orange, and Sugar. The bowls of all bowls? How about Knowledge Bowl? This bowl was as good as others. There was aggressiveness and sportsmanship. The difference here — mind over body not vice-versa. There was no bodily contact at all, just a group of dedicated students who wanted competition, not hospitalization. A 3.9 GPA or something outstandingly similar was not needed. Just a thirst for competition and victory was required.

The THS team has gone to state four years in a row and according to Becky Downey, club advisor, "We will go to state this year." Knowledge Bowl placed within the top four in district competition for the past four years. This year's district competition was held at Grays Harbor College and the state competition was at Hudson's Bay High in Vancouver, Washington.



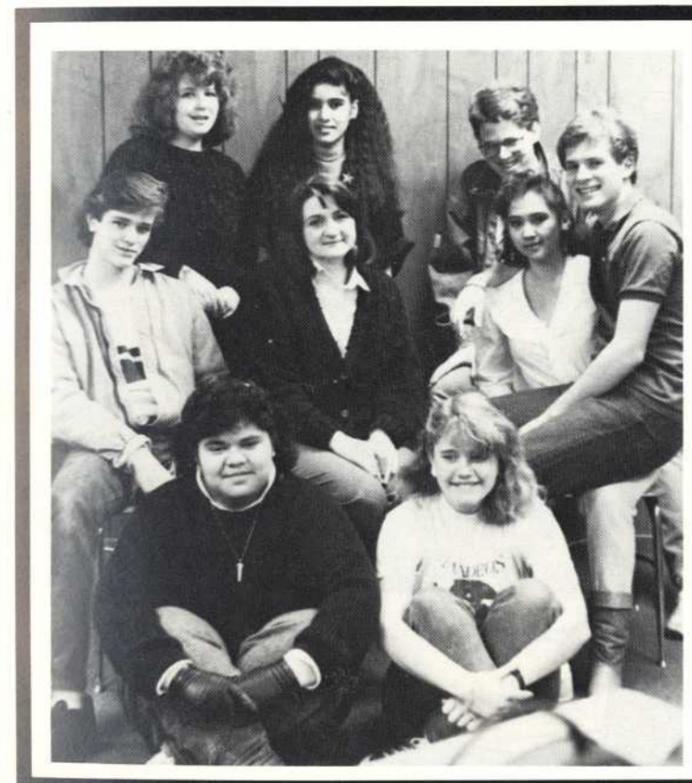
Craig Glastetter ponders the answer as his teammates reach for the buzzer.

Team captain, Patti Ronyak looks at Becky Downey for confirmation of the answer during a practice session.

Back row: John Caple, Richard Thompson, Bill Murray, Mark McAlpin, Laura Compton, Angela Snell, Doug Creer. **Middle:** Brent Murphy, Tricia Senko, Craig Glastetter, Fred Jala, Shawn New, Becky Downey. **Front row:** David Garrick, Mike Oster, David Furrer, Ericka Koenig, Cheryl Adams, Mike Ronyak.



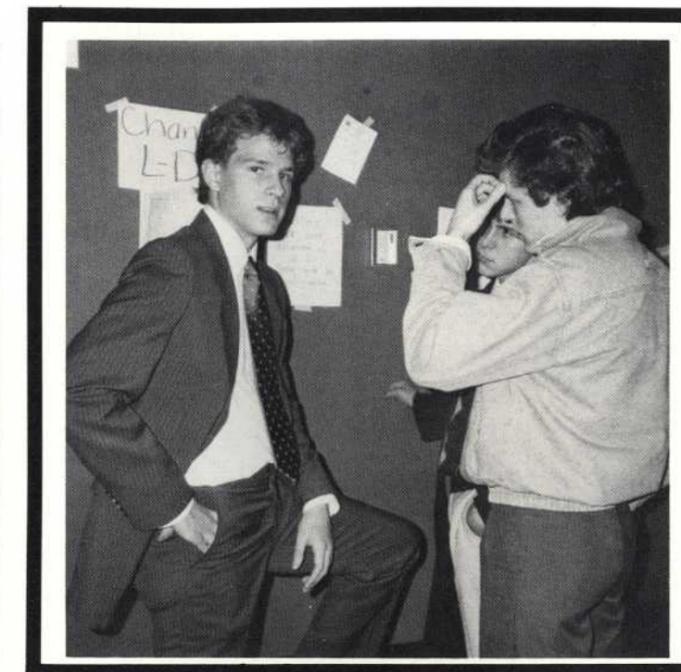
During an intense moment, Brian Geppert and Chris Tharp talk with some of their opponents after a meet.



Back: Michelle Shepard, Ritu Rohila, Bob Harvey. Middle: John Creer, Mrs. Gwen Cruz, Kim-boi Dang, Brian Geppert. Front: Cory Naeole, Michelle Lenander.

Humorous interpretation, that's what it's all about, thinks Chris Tharp.

Brian Geppert, talks with friends while checking for the posted wins at a debate at PLU.

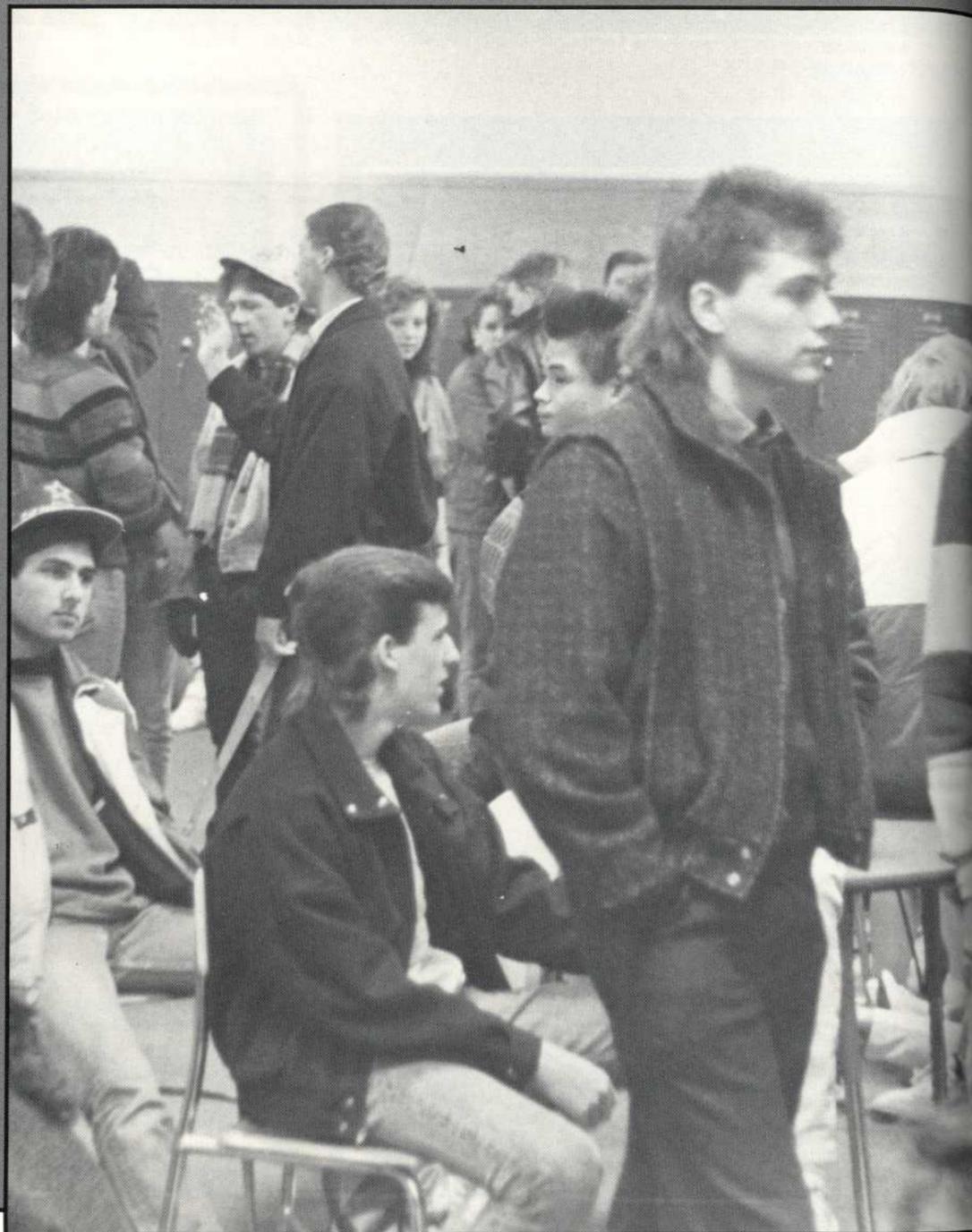


You say yes,
I say no

Talk was cheap but not in Forensics. Many scholarships were available for Forensics members. You could say that some students tried to argue their way into college. As with many other academic clubs, students didn't need an outstanding GPA but skills in public speaking and logical thinking helped. Club advisor Mrs. Gwen Cruz said the team did well.

Forensics is not just two people arguing with each other. It's a form of communication and it helps to open up new ideas. Some even say it helps people to think. The Forensics team competed at Evergreen High School in Vancouver, Lower Columbia Community College, and at P.L.U. All but one member qualified for state competition.





Lunch, like most other times of the day, is often associated with overcrowding and discomfort. Here, Raj Rohila, David Morris, Doug Powell, and Jeff Query join the standing-room-only crowd in the upper commons.

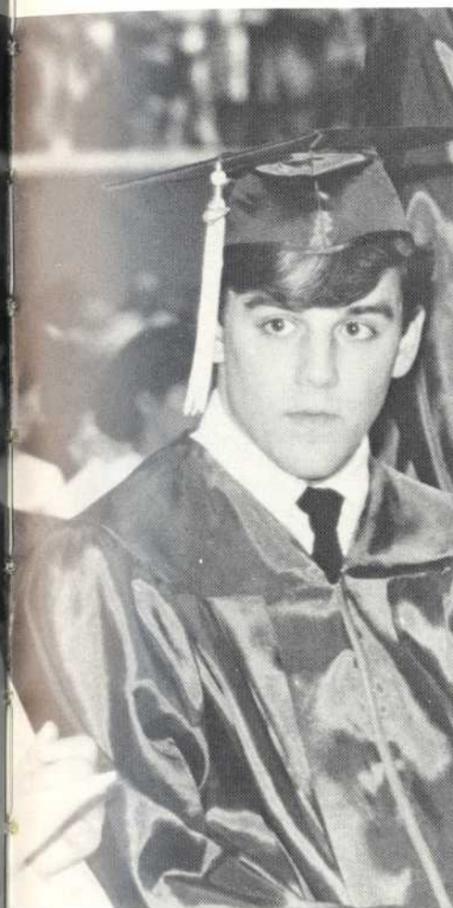
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Winding down

Spring is an important time of the year, as events climax toward graduation and summer vacation. Spirits rise and things get tense with "Senioritis" and preparations for the A.P. tests in May. Then comes the spring play, and right around the corner comes graduation.

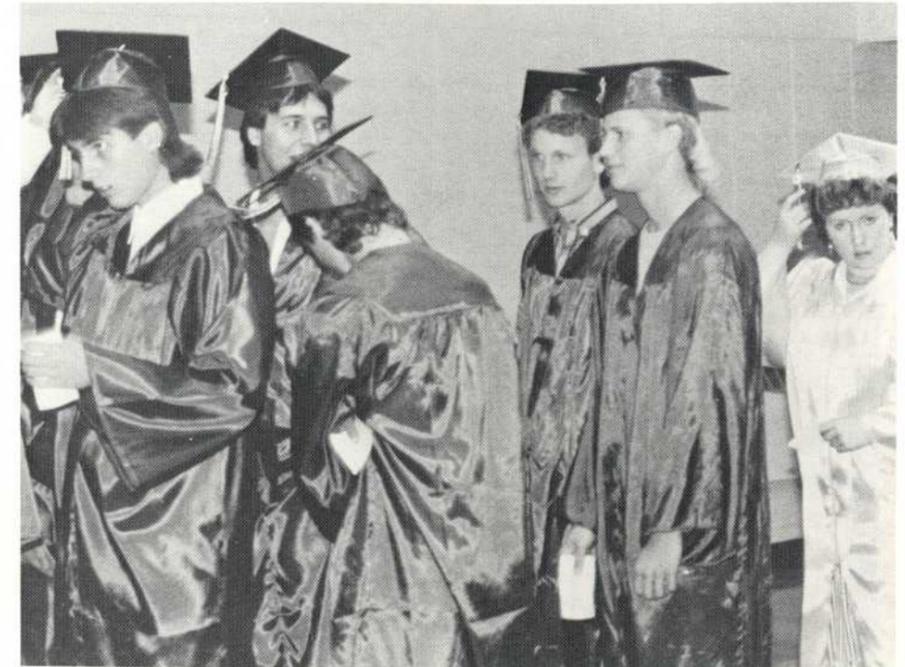
After two months of preparation, the Timberline Theater Company presented *The Music Man*, starring Joe Goodrich and Eileen Ryan. Then came graduation, the result of four (sometimes more) years of laborious work. Family, friends, and graduates braved the notoriously hot and cramped Pavilion for this once-in-a-lifetime event. After hours of speeches, performances, and congratulations, the deserving graduates received their diplomas.

Playing the part of Marian Paroo, Senior Eileen Ryan sings her solo.



Christina Lucatar and Todd Martin turn their attention to the crowded bleachers as a speaker pontificates on the platform.

Anxious graduates, Nick Mirkovich, Todd Martin, Kelly Palmer, and Pat O'Connor line up for the graduation march at St. Martin's Pavilion.



Joe Goodrich emphatically expresses his opinion to Joey Vansyckle.

Jeannette Ponder, in her Indian headdress and hiking boots, plays Eulalie Shinn.



Keleigh Kleinhoff, accompanied by Michael Frasier, entertains the graduation audience.



While waiting for commencement exercises to begin, graduates David Fabritius and Brannon Moore chat with Amy Huckabay.

Seniors Jason Thompson and Mark Biscay enjoy the scenery on Long Lake.



*Work hard,
play hard*

You slowly awake, rubbing your eyes as you look at the alarm clock by your bed. Realizing that it's 8:30 a.m., you scramble into the shower thinking you're late for school. That's when it hits you. Not only the cold water from the shower head (Exhilarating, isn't it?), but the fact that it is Monday, June 15 1987, the first day of summer vacation. Slowly you sulk back into bed, ruing the day that the words "cold shower" were ever invented.

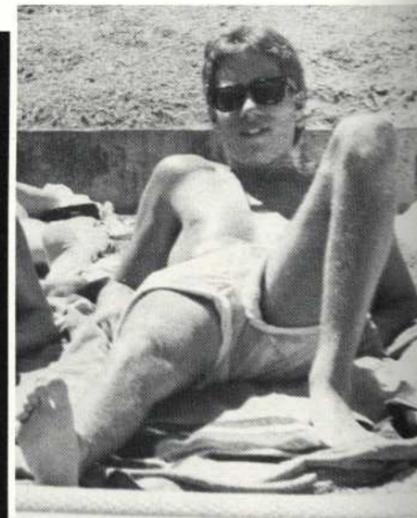
Such was true for many of us not accustomed to the habit of sleeping in on a weekday. However, not all had it that easy. For some, summer was just the beginning of 3 months of forty hour work weeks to earn money for college. But for those fortunate

Sophomore Tina VanLaanen and Junior David Gaver cool off in Long Lake, one of the more frequented summertime hangouts.



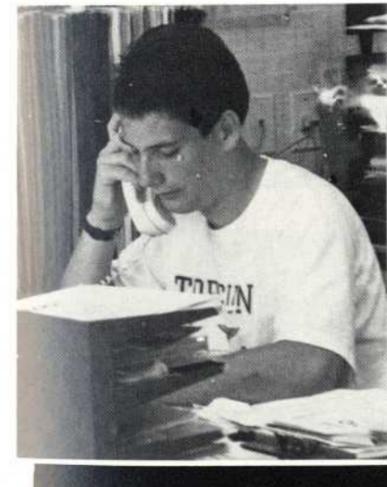
enough not to be working, the lake was a popular daytime hangout. Encouraged by sunny days and record-breaking temperatures, students spent much time outside working on their tans and waterskiing skills at Long Lake Park. This was often followed by the thirst-quenching Super Big Gulp on sale at 69 cents, and cool treats from Dairy Queen, Baskin Robbins, and other popular eating spots.

Summer was a time to relax and to take a break from the pressures of school. Some students chose to lead hectic lives, while others neither knew nor cared what day it was. But that was fine, because summer was basically a time to do whatever one wanted (or at least not go to school!).



Brian Siegler enjoys a "tantastic" day at Long Lake.

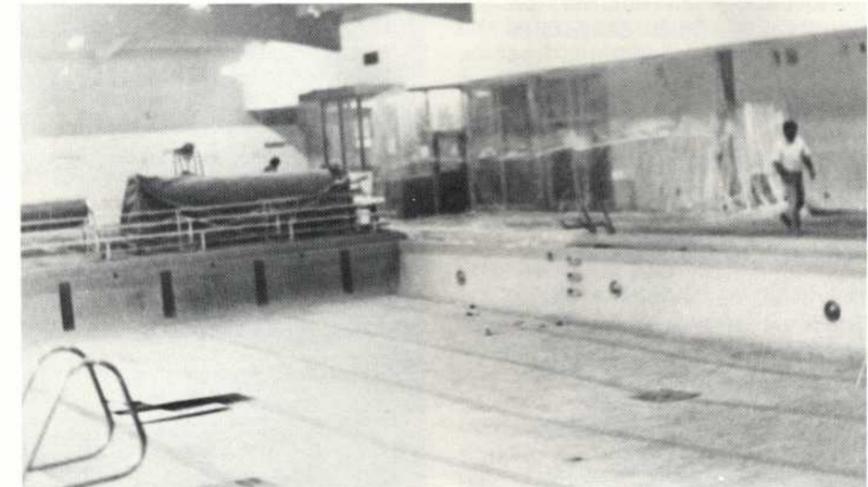
Junior Jill Benner washes away summertime school blues by talking on the phone with a friend.



Sophomore Dana Taylor talks business on the phone at Hangman Draperies.

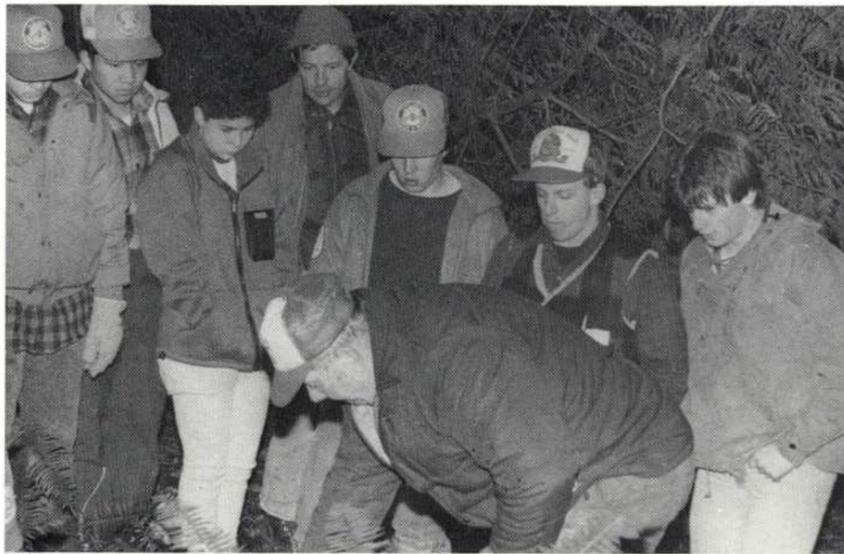


Stretching to the limit during summer practice, Dance Team members put a final touch to their new routine.

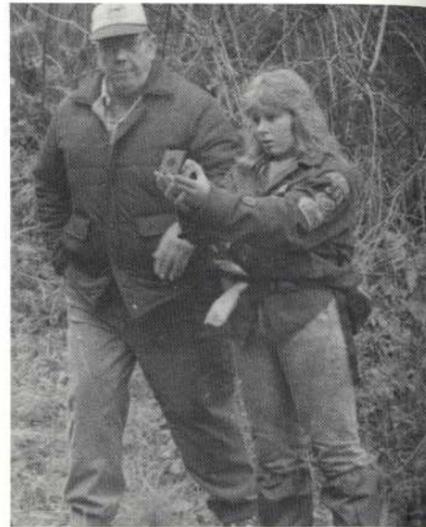


Repairs on the pool's cracked bottom were to be finished by the time girls' swim practice began. However, renovation work extended into the school year, causing great inconvenience.

Among many explorers, Ken Richmond, (second from right), learns about quarter markers.



Mr. Hohl helps Ronda Harper use a compass.



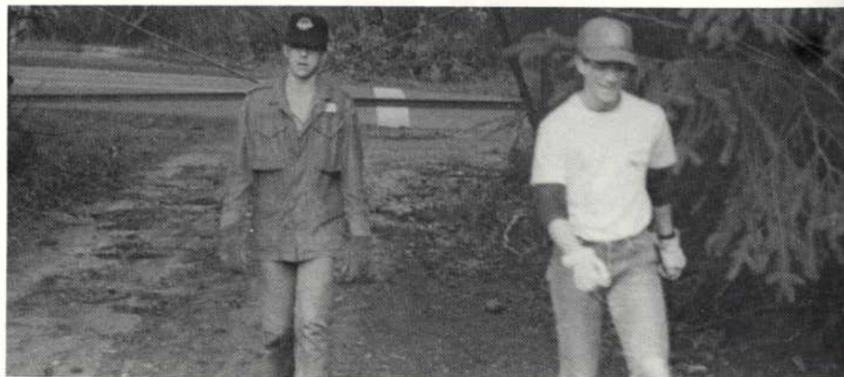
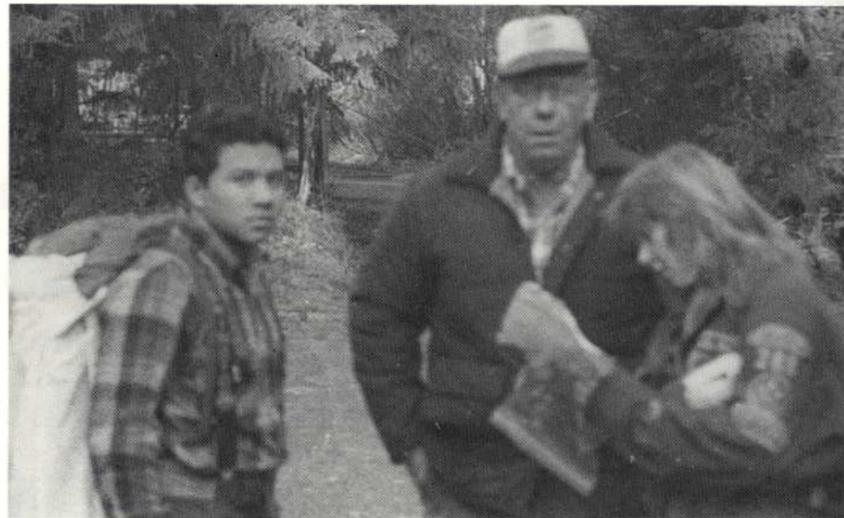
Spanish exchange student Antonio Cordoba relaxes in the SAC with some friends.



Explorers in search of...

"All we basically are is a volunteer organization trained for emergency services. We do a lot of different things to support the community," says Dennis Sanders about Explorer Search and Rescue, a volunteer group which is called by the Sheriff Department to look for lost subjects. The Thurston County post, which consists of some Timberline students, has about 30 members. When training begins the volunteers are known as "brush babies", but after six months of training, which includes searching techniques, compass and navigating skills, first aid, evacuation, radio communication, and team work, they become "brush monkeys". These people are split into teams of about three to four people led by a team leader, who takes orders from a field leader. Field leaders take instructions from operation leaders, who are located in a van. They make sure all of the area is covered. There have been many successful searches in the past, ranging from searches in the mountains to looking for lost hunters.

Dennis Sanders watches as Ronda Harper masters how to read a map and find locations.



At Camp Thunderbird, Brian Wyllie and Josh Scott walk back from lunch during a day of training for Explorer Search and Rescue.

Mr. Morgan shoots the breeze with seniors Shelly Houser and Christine Baker during lunch.



Seniors Jeff Harris, Darren Haggard, and Jason Bailey spend time between classes just "lounging around".



Taking time out of his lunch period, junior Brandy Wiest lights up in the school's approved smoking area.

Lightin' up

Located outside the lower commons behind the school, the SAC (Smoking And Chewing area) has been a source of controversy among the student body and public since its inception about ten years ago. But in fact, many students do use the SAC, whether it be to socialize with friends or for its main purpose. The SAC, accepted by many though disliked by some, benefits both smokers and non-smokers alike. Students are allowed a hassle-free place to smoke and chew, while those who do not use it have smoke free classrooms, halls and bathrooms. Explains sophomore Lee Eaton, "Why close it when you would end up having students smoking in places where they're not allowed."



Working in the Produce Department at Lacey Albertson's, Alicia Bell smiles happily while spraying the vegetables.



Robyn Jelvik concentrates on another customer's order as she rings it up on the cash register at Rax in Lacey.

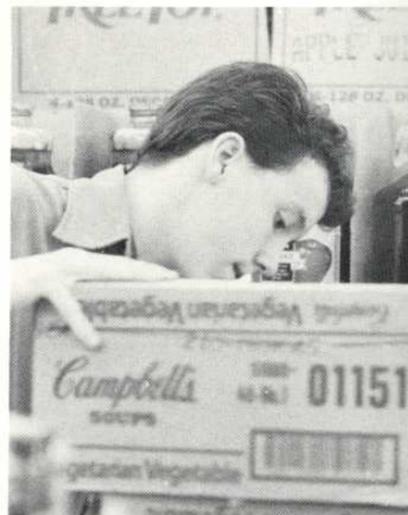


With a cheerful expression, Tawnette Owen talks to a customer at K-Mart while checking out purchases.



Showing enthusiasm, Brian Siegler stocks bins at Hawk's Prairie Market Place.

Working intently, Tina Smith checks the price tag on an item at K-Mart.



Brad Strand cuts the boxes open to stack the products for display at Lacey Payless.

Despite the mindless tedium of grocery bagging, David Eldredge spends about 25 hours a week at Hawk's Prairie Market Place to finance his lifestyle.



*Money
is the root*

Having a job meant a great deal to some high school students. It was one way for the students to prove that they were mature, independent, and responsible. Also, having a few dollars for the movies or a big date was another incentive for students to work.

In a random interview, many reasons for working were brought out: "My job keeps me busy," said Caprice Hoage, who was working at Hawk's Prairie Videoland.

"Two reasons for me to work are my parents and I need the money," replied Bill Murray, a worker at Schilter's dairy farm.

"So I can make payments on my car," answered Jill Pearsall, who was working for her parents at Olympia Log Yard.

"I needed money and they were the first place that hired me," Paula McMann, an employee at Kentucky Fried Chicken, said with a smile.

Overall, it was one way to experience "the real world" and at the same time earn enough funds to finance some serious memory making, pay for college, or make payments on cars or other items deemed necessary by a student of the 80's.

What an unpredictable day!

It was 9:25 on the first day of school. Students poured out of second period classes, hurrying to the gym for the opening assembly. Some walked with excitement. Some just staggered along with the crowd. Bodies crammed through the crowded upper commons down to the lower commons, then into the gym.

Freshmen didn't know what to expect at their first high school assembly. There were no bleachers for them or the sophomores due to a damaged lock system, which was deemed unsafe. The underclass side of the gym was more subdued than the seniors and juniors, to no one's surprise, as the upperclassmen were more comfortable in their role as upperclassmen.

The assembly began with the introduction of A.S.B. officers, which was hindered because the sound system wasn't working. The student body was extremely loud and introductions were lost in the turmoil. With the announcement of the end of the Assembly and beginning of third period, a spattering of "Boos" were heard as the students sauntered off to their lockers.

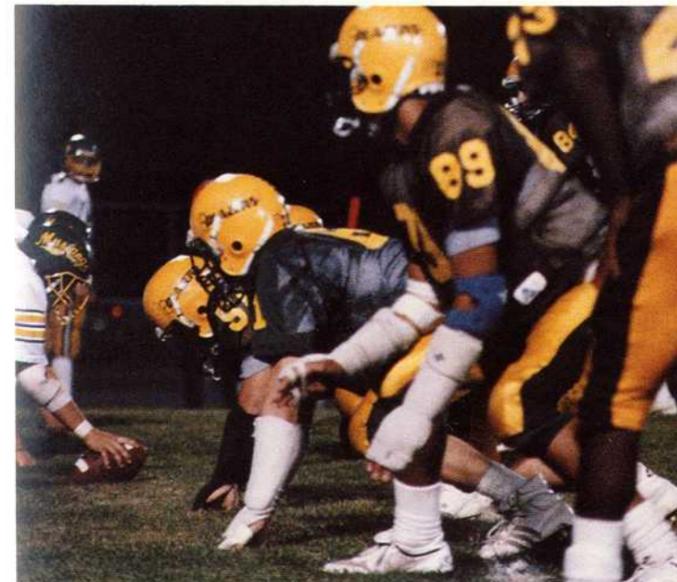
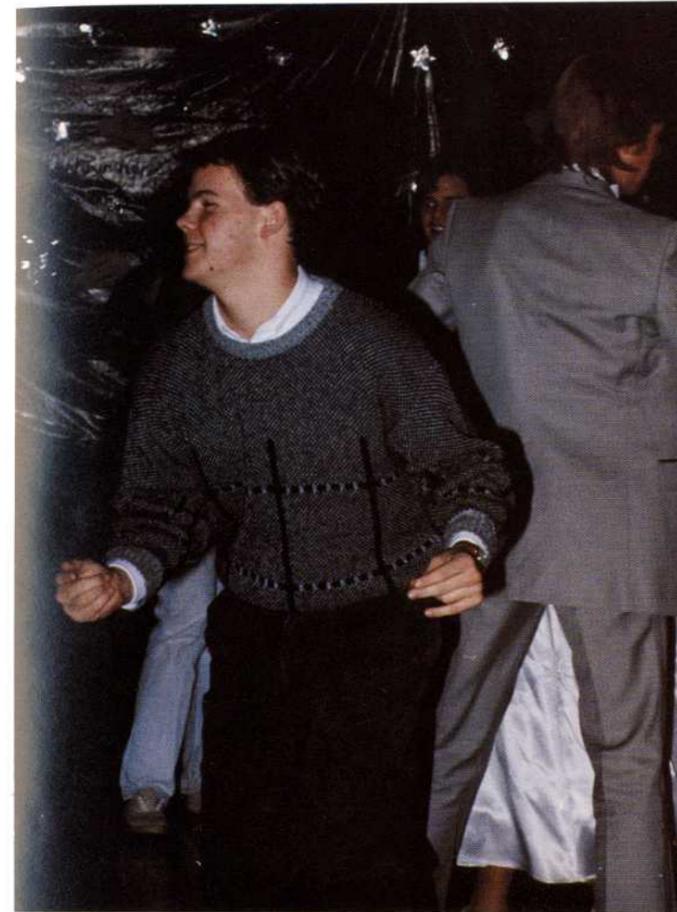


Intently listening, the Juniors settle down to listen to what the A.S.B. officers are saying.



Walking out of the gym, the students and Mrs. Schlichter head for their next class.

Senior Clint Lindsay gets into the groove at the Homecoming dance.



The defensive line prepares to stop the Mustangs offensive drive.

Blazers gather around the blazing bonfire watching people attempt to "roast marshmallows" — arm roasting is more like it!

A successful Homecoming

One dark Thursday night, odd noises were heard coming from the Student Parking Lot. A large group of barely recognizable forms huddled around a large bonfire. Some socialized, and some danced to blaring music being played nearby. A few were daring enough to attempt the roasting of marshmallows, but were driven back by the searing heat.

The festivities that preceded the "All-School Bonfire" were notably uncommon. Spirit Week, from Pajama Day to the annual Green and Gold Day, was surprisingly led by the juniors. On Thursday, the Homecoming court entered a comparatively quiet gymnasium. Before the knights of the court entered on a pony-drawn cart, the student body was asked to be silent due to the animal's nervousness. But this did not stop anyone's fun as the court began dancing to the theme song, "Only You" by Yaz, and they were quickly joined by other couples that poured out of the class sections.

But this was just the beginning. Two more days of action followed the

Bonfire. Friday night, the Blazers triumphed over the Redmond Mustangs, winning the Homecoming game for the first time in seven years. However, the traditional halftime floats were not allowed due to North Thurston's newly rubberized track. Instead, coats of arms were created, then displayed at halftime. These banners added to the "Mystical Night in Camelot" theme. Finally, on Saturday evening, after hours of preparation by the senior class, the Homecoming Dance began. The transformation of the gymnasium into King Arthur's castle took much mind-numbing drudgery, and by the expressions of the many couples who attended, it was a success.

Altogether, Homecoming Week was one of the most active times of the student body during the year. Everyone had a chance to participate in the revelry, and it was a time for students, alumni, and faculty to display school spirit and pride. "Together as One," the theme for this year, was put into effect as the student body worked to overcome the changes and challenges faced during Homecoming Week.



How can you tell?

It was 7:35 on a Monday morning. Hundreds of students prepared for another school week. But this was not a normal week. It was the week when things weren't exactly as they should have been. It was Spirit Week. Freshmen through Seniors adorned themselves in wild costumes to show their creativity and Blazer spirit.

Monday began with bunny slippers and teddy bears. For many people, it was the easiest day to dress for, because no special costume was needed. Pajama Day started Spirit Week off on a positive note, especially for those who just couldn't seem to get up on those cold Monday mornings.

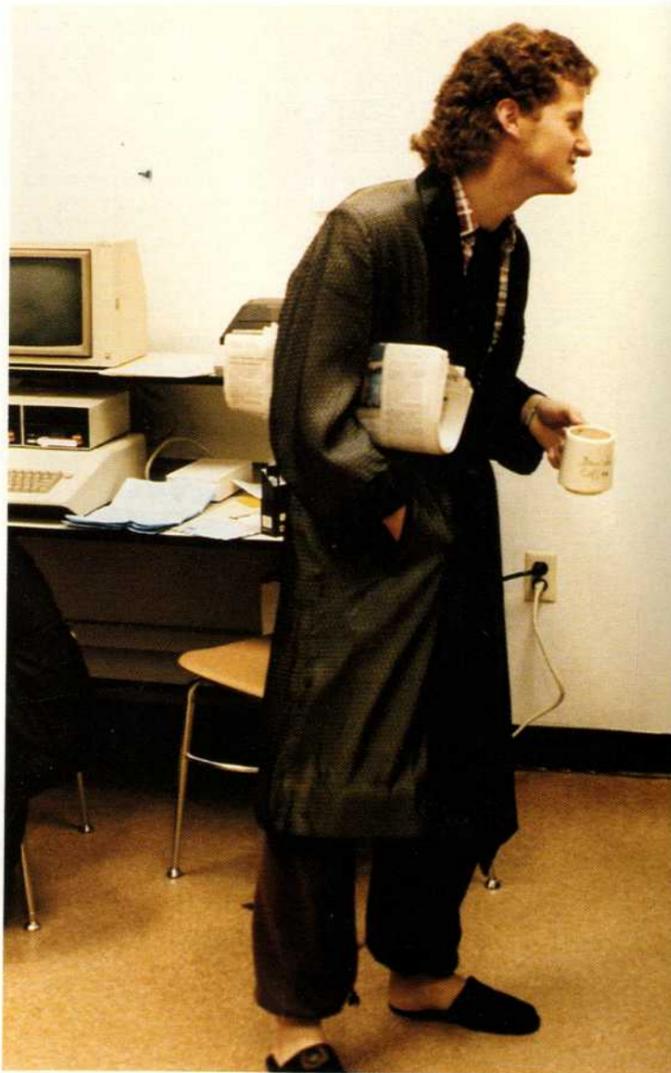
As Chris "Maverick" Quackenbush and Dave "Goose" Foote strutted coolly down the East Hall, the theme of Top Gun played in the air around them. Celebrity Day gave these two Juniors a chance to show off their "Lovin' Feeling" of the hit movie which Foote had watched "about twenty times." Many stars shone on Tuesday, displaying the creativity and spirit of those who participated.

Wednesday, in the immortal words of Mr. Parsons, was "totally rad, dude!" Tank tops, Bermuda shorts, and skateboards were the motif of Surfer Day. Luckily for those who participated, the day was warm (for Washington) and the bright sun added to the feeling of "Californian-ness."

Black shirts, black pants, black shoes, and anything else black one could think of to wear was how we "mourned the opponent's loss" on Thursday. Although not many people dressed up for this day, those who did must have been effective, for their efforts were rewarded when we trounced the Mustangs the next day.

Spirit Week ended with the annual Green and Gold day at the Homecoming Football Game. Many fans turned out to see the Blazers battle the AAA Redmond Mustangs, and to see the Homecoming Court with the coats of arms display at halftime. The theme, "Together as One," took effect in the student body as they cheered their team to a 13-7 Homecoming victory, the first in seven years.

While sipping his morning coffee, Senior David Fekter braces for first period.



Sleepy Senior Tressa James listens to the two Mrs. Johnsons in the Activities Office.

Seniors Kim Twohy and Erika Jackson reveal their inner-selves to be "Alfalfa" and "Buckwheat."



In his mourning cloak, Junior Chris Tharp displays the proper beregrieved expression.

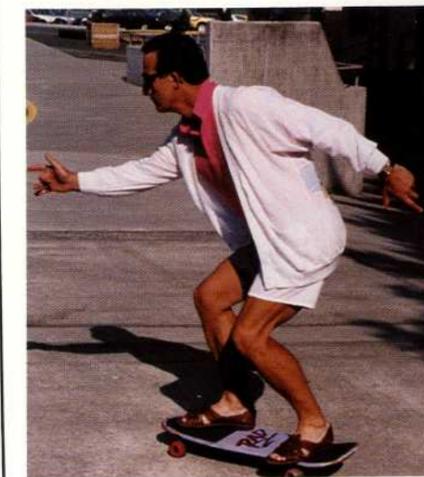
During lunch seniors Sharon Mills, Lori Adkisson, and Beth Brocius hang around the commons in their surfer clothes.



Juniors Lesley Hetzler and Teresa Rounsley show off their chic sleepwear.



Junior Chris Quackenbush, under the guise of Tom Cruise, puts the moves on Senior Shanna Church.



Mr. Parsons freestyles on his very own "Rad" skateboard.

Court gets drawn out

"These doors need to be wider," someone said, as a multitude of students piled into the gymnasium. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen crammed into their respective sections of the bleachers, and the Homecoming Assembly began. The show choir started by singing the Star-Spangled Banner, followed by a hilarious rendition of the King Arthur tale, with Scott Bishopp playing the part of "Art."

Then, without warning, the two new administrators, Mr. Rae and Mr. Acker, were brought out to receive their initiation by the student body. They were blindfolded, and then subjected to a race to see which one could consume the most bananas in a

certain amount of time. Finally, with their mouths full, they had to recite the Blazer fight song. No one really won, but their effort and enthusiasm kept the crowd alive. According to Mr. Acker, "I haven't eaten a banana since."

To end the assembly, the princesses entered the gym through a drawbridge on the locker room side, and the princes on a pony-drawn cart through an entrance directly opposite them. The court then danced to "Only You," by Yaz, and were quickly joined by other couples.

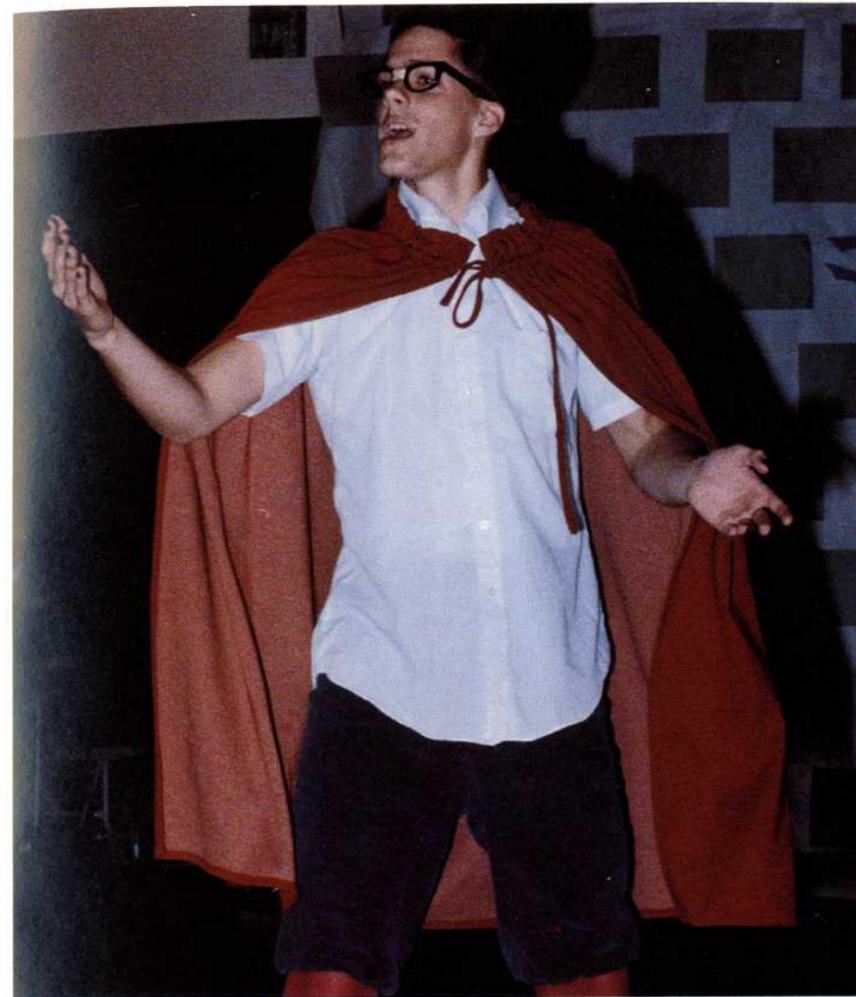
Going to Third Period didn't seem to be a fitting ending for all of the excitement that had just taken place. But the day had just begun, and the dance and memorable times lay ahead.

Hungry staff: Mr. Rae and Mr. Acker, stuff down bananas for their initiation by the student body.



Seniors Tanya Seeley, James Wright, Katie Isley, Eric Dightman, Kim Hanlon, and Jason Stauffer sit primly, waiting for the picture taking to finish.

Junior Scott Bishopp, starts out the drama skit for the assembly with "Camelot!"



Seniors Cami Smith and Jay Clark walk proudly around the gym holding the Senior class coat-of-arms.



Their first Homecoming Assembly, freshmen Kevin Boston, Shandell Long, Corie Quackenbush, and Nick Ninh walk towards the court.



Sophomores Amy Wusterbarth, David Thompson, Shawney Felts, and Phong Bui emerge from behind the castle walls to take their places at the other end of the gym.



Sophomore Deago Smith and Junior Omar Reed display the juniors' coat-of-arms at the Homecoming Assembly.



The Show Choir, directed by Michael Frasier, sings the "Star-Spangled Banner" a capella.



Freshman Mike Barnes shows-off the coat-of-arms for the class of 1991.

Game festivities altered

Game won, no floats due to new track

Friday night seniors Cami Smith and Erick Carlson marched out under the bright lights surrounding South Sound Stadium carrying their coat of arms. They, along with the other classes, had spent many hours designing and creating these banners, which were substituted for the annual parade of floats at halftime because of the newly rubberized track. After the crowd got to see the banners the court entered the track area and walked up to the platform

located directly in front of the stands. All but two members of the court were present. Jason Stauffer and Jim Wright were late for the halftime entertainment and were unable to participate. By pulling the sword out of the stone, Eric Dightman was designated king. Kim Hanlon was then crowned queen. "I had no idea how neat it was to be on court and how friendly everyone was," said sophomore Amy Wusterbarth.

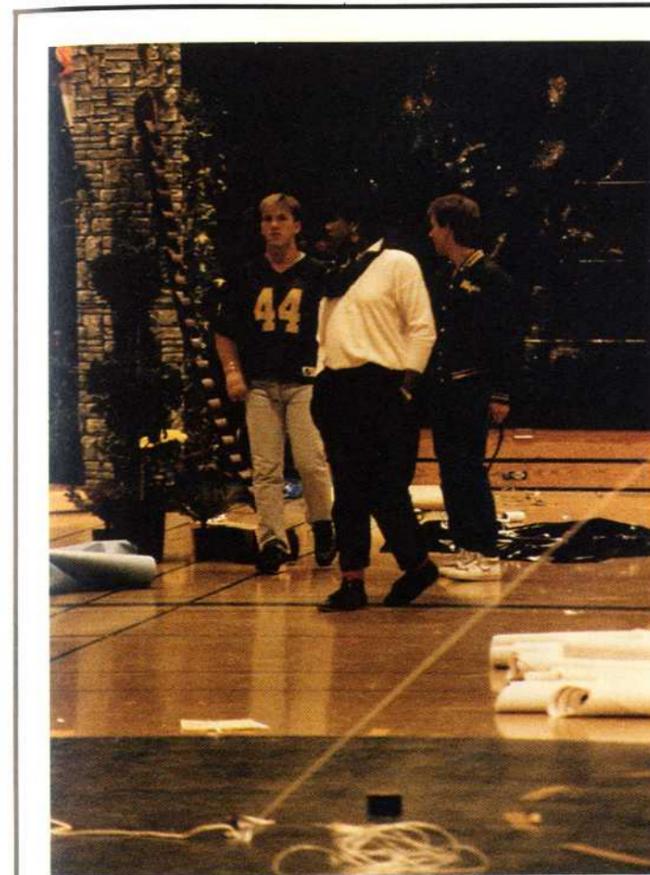


Sophomore Denise Jefferson, Senior Darrel Bullock, and Freshman Missy Herald stand amazed at the Homecoming victory.

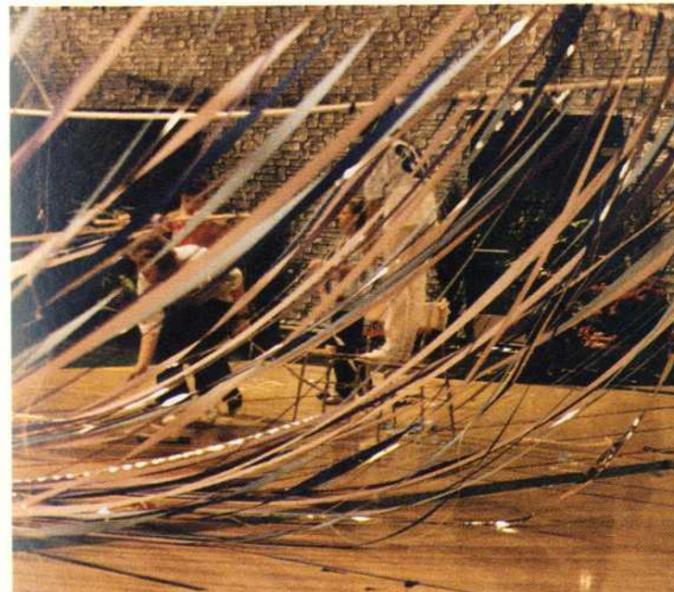
Sophomores Amy Wusterbarth and escort David Thompson wait under the bleachers for the halftime ceremonies to begin.



The Homecoming Court during half-time: Freshmen Corie Quackenbush, Nick Ninh, Shandell Long, and Kevin Boston. Juniors Tina McCoach, Matt Maloney, Claudia Seeley, and Garrett Barnes. Sophomores Shawney Felts, Phong Bui, Amy Wusterbarth, and David Thompson. Seniors Tanya Seeley, Katie Isley, Eric Dightman, and Kim Hanlon.



Sophomore Jeremy Satre, Senior Ericka Jackson, and Sophomore Reed Meyer use their brilliant ideas and prepare to tackle the gym the day before Homecoming Dance.



Decorators slink through the cascade of streamers, securing them to the hoop before they are lifted up to the ceiling.

A Mystical Night in Camelot

Their eyes were blurry and feet were dragging. They trudged across the gym floor staring at the streamers which needed to be hung. It was hard to keep eyes open and focused at three o'clock on that Saturday morning. Stars made of foil and paper clouds were scattered around the floor waiting to be hung along the walls. Even with close to 50 working, including the Bottman family, the McAlisters, Noel Barbuto, and the Winklers, they had been there for hours and hours, trying to make everything "just right". At 6:00 a.m. they finally headed home. Everything was as good as it was going to be.

That night smiling couples came into the warmth of the commons. Girls were shocked to find out they had to turn in their heels, which were placed in paper bags, and then given a number (concern for the gym floor was on the minds of the advisors).

Pictures were being

taken by a representative from FitzGerald's. Couples laughed as the photographer joked about their dates. People then strolled into the transformed gym walking in, over the moat and into the castle. Faces flashed amazement as they realized they were actually in the gym. Stone designed paper covered the gym walls. Plants, donated by the College Street Nursery, were on the floor hiding doors to the locker rooms and the stairway. A water fountain was placed in the center of the gym. Refreshments were also provided. People sat at decorated tables talking, while others danced to music provided by Dave Sederberg.

When the time to leave came, couples searched the walls looking for the cloud with their names on it. Girls had to dig for their tickets so they could reclaim their shoes. According to senior class advisor Mr. Parsons "the dance was fantastic; the best we've ever had."



Swirls of brightly colored skirts swish around girls' ankles as couples slow dance to "Only You."

Gotta be me

Students here are often considered unique in thought and appearance. Like every other year, there were new fashion trends. Even fashion from previous decades made a comeback. High-rise skirt hems, at or above the knee, were popular among girls. Khaki colors and black were prevalent also.

Many students draped themselves in denim. This included levi's; destroyed, acid washed, and stone washed. Denim appeared in the guise of jeans, skirts, jackets, and shoes. The

leather "bomber" jacket was also a preference among some students. This "well-worn" coat was inspired by the Top Gun.

Hairstyles, too, exhibited "uniqueness". Some guys let the back of their hair grow long, while others preferred the flat top, or the spiked look.

Fashion comes and goes with time. This year the trend was variety: the fads of the 50's and scenes of the 60's were welded together to create 1988's own atmosphere.

In his "bomber" jacket, Sonnie Livesay saunters out into a shaft of sunlight.

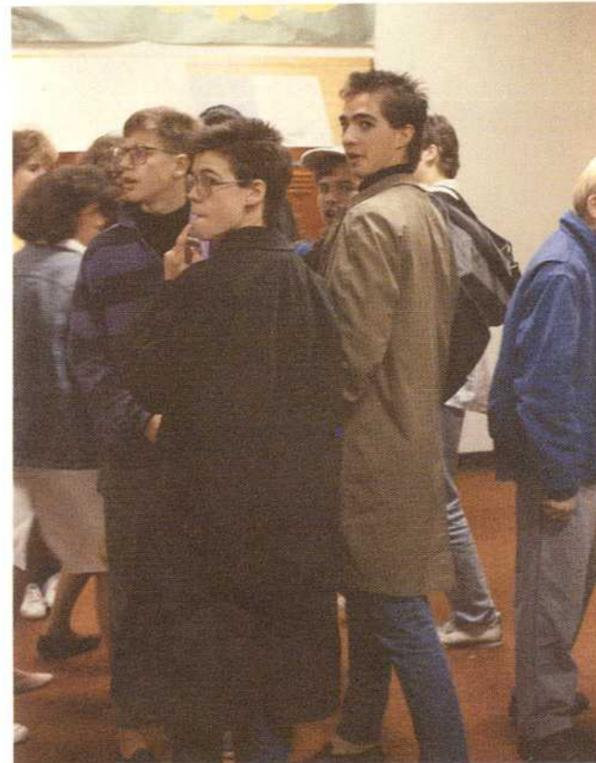


Marivic Valdez, in a leather coat, and Michelle Axtell in a white mini skirt, make their way up the stairs.

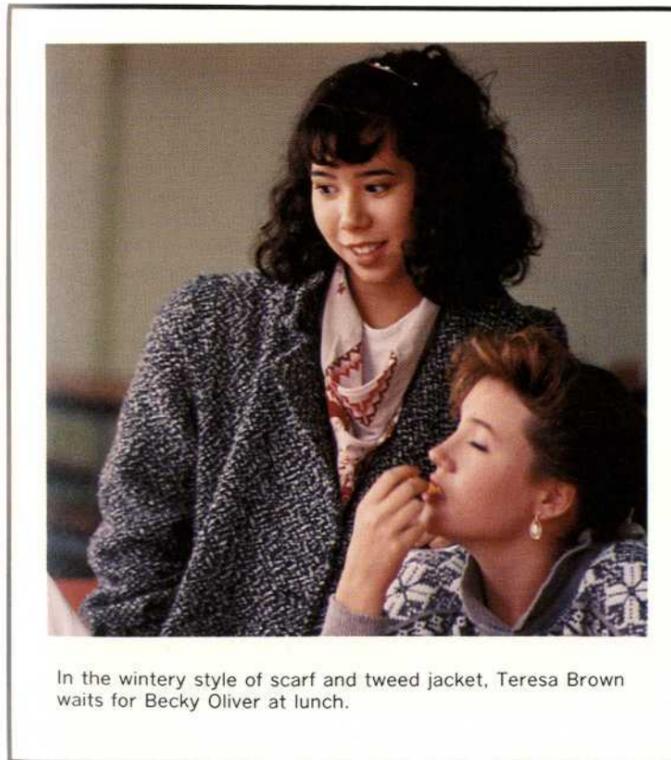


Laura York, Catina Mount, and Kelly Campbell contribute to the fashion scene of the upper commons.

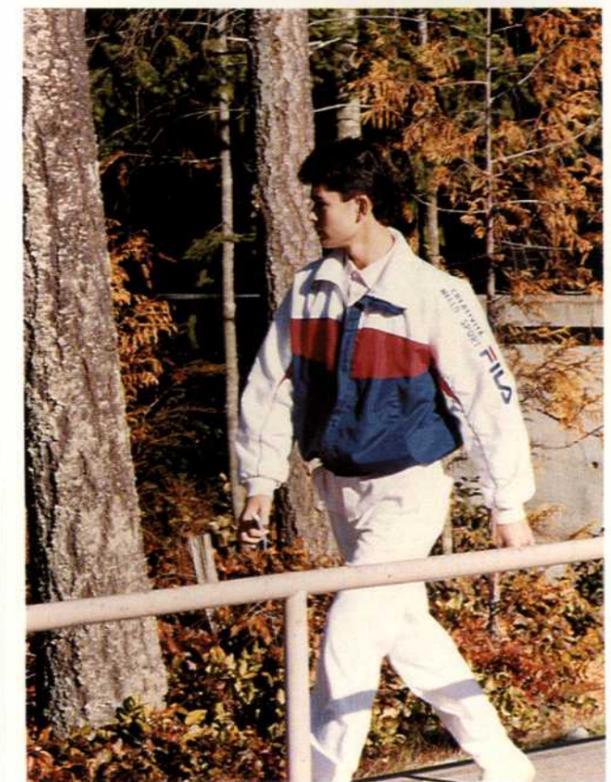
Wearing their fashionable long overcoats Jason Winters, Chris Swanson, and Steve Babonas scam for girls in the commons.



Decked in denim hip length jackets, Katie Isley and Beth Brocious visit with Kim Hanlon.



In the wintry style of scarf and tweed jacket, Teresa Brown waits for Becky Oliver at lunch.

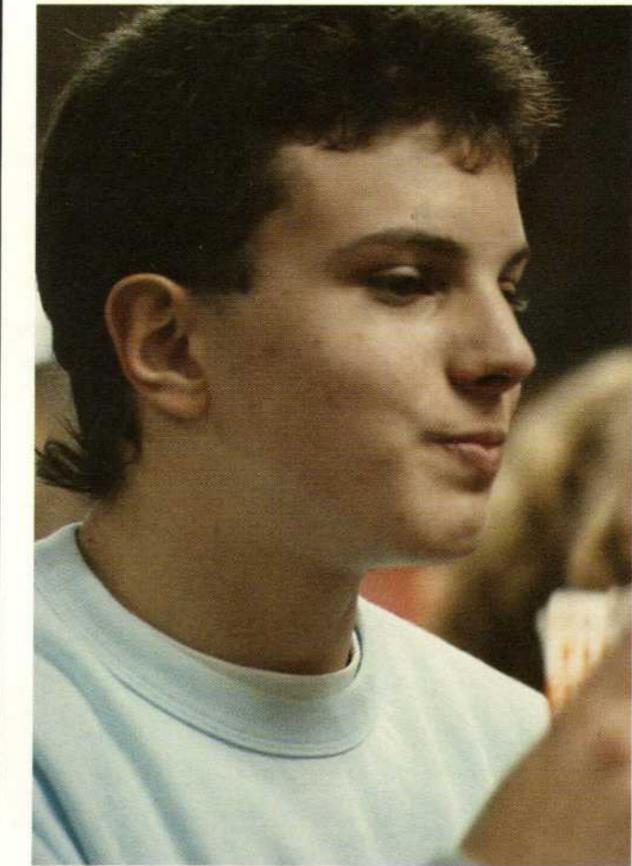


Wearing his Fila jacket, James Reed heads toward the main building.

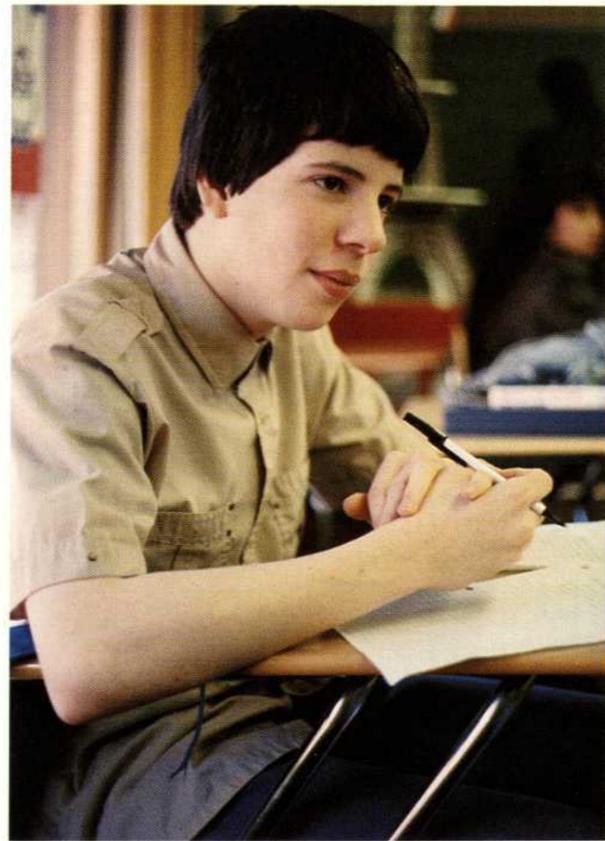
If unique is what you seek...

"A unique person is someone who uses his or her personality to express himself or herself," says Senior Paul Lord. "Many people neglect their own personality to follow a pattern, that of a cliché. But we also need to develop self-confidence and self-esteem."

Our own uniqueness lies within our personalities. Being ourselves is one way of expressing our personalities to people around us. At school, different types of personality can be found in various students from each class.



"Hey, I'm just me. I like saurkraut and peanut butter sandwiches," said Junior Eric Jensen.



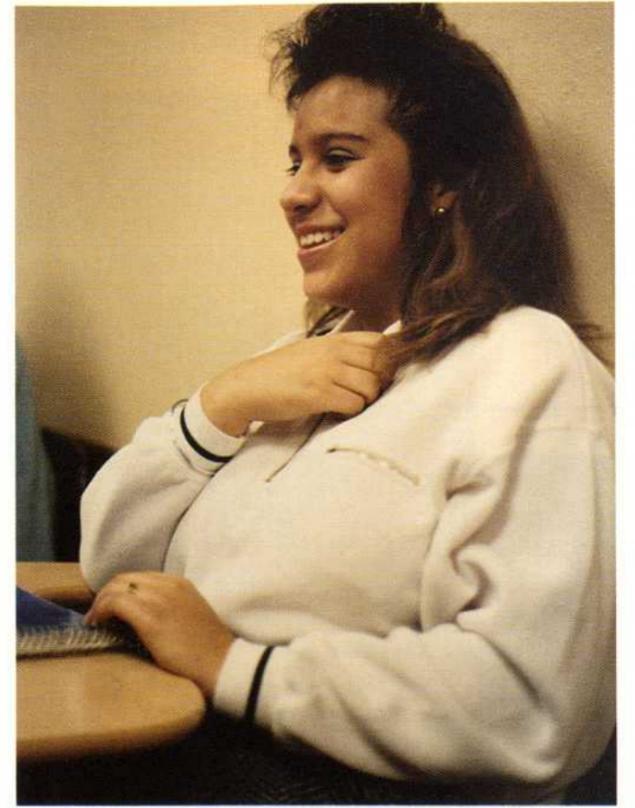
Junior Tom Boland puts his magic fingers to work while concentrating on French II.



"I react to how I feel. I just do what comes natural," said "action-reaction" Senior Paul Lord.



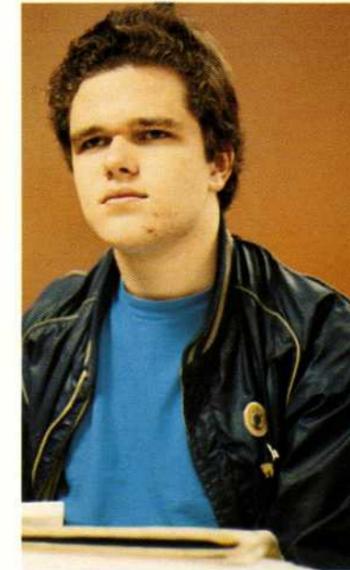
"I express myself more than others. I dress according to how I feel," said Senior Sharon Joseph.



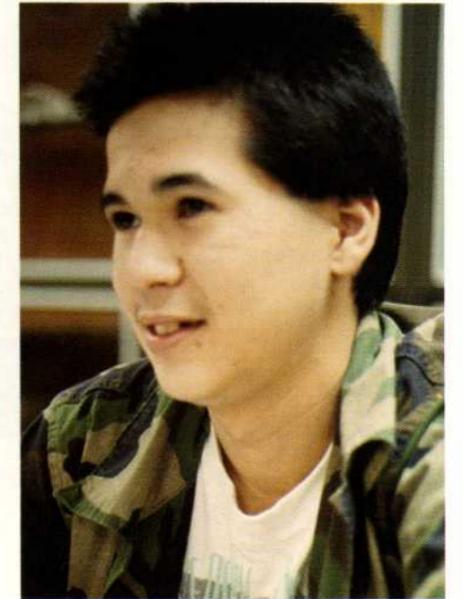
Ileana Gonzalez displays a unique attitude of maturity and leadership for a freshman. She understands things better than most. She seems to know what's going on.



"I'm very outgoing and always ready to cheer up anyone at anytime," claims Sophomore Chey Smith cheerfully.



"On experiencing any given thing, I will think, feel, and react in a way different from anyone else's," says Senior Doug Creer knowingly.



War games and good-natured hijinx set Freshman Alex Bertelsen apart from others. He often stands out with his dry sense of humor.

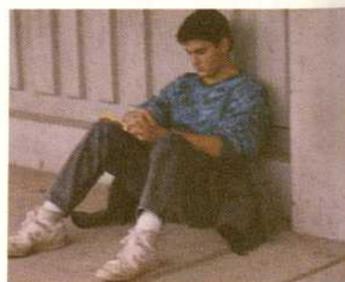
Let's
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lunch!

The round table in the Middle Commons is a popular place of gathering for Aaron Sieg, Andy Lester, Lance May, Jared Prengel, Brian Elliot, Ty McCarthy, Aaron Vinton, Amy Twitchell, and Kevin Boston.

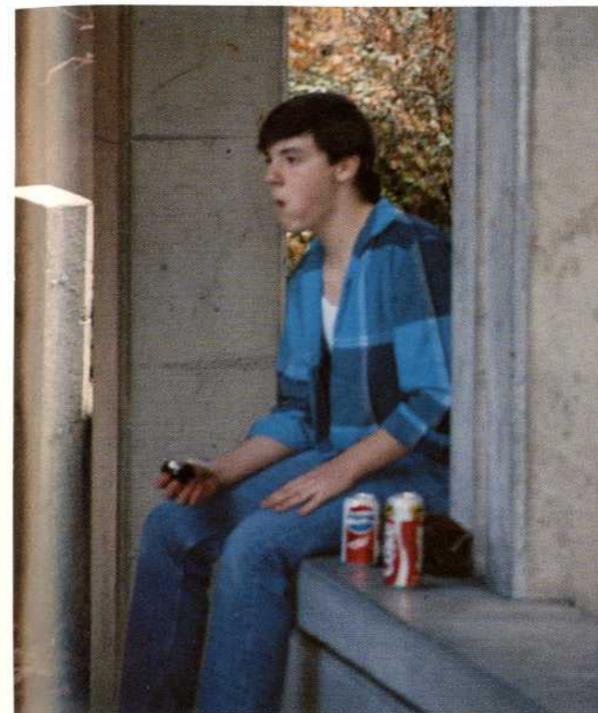


Lunch in hand, backs to the wall, Angela Balducci and Angie Holmes relax on the Upper Commons floor.

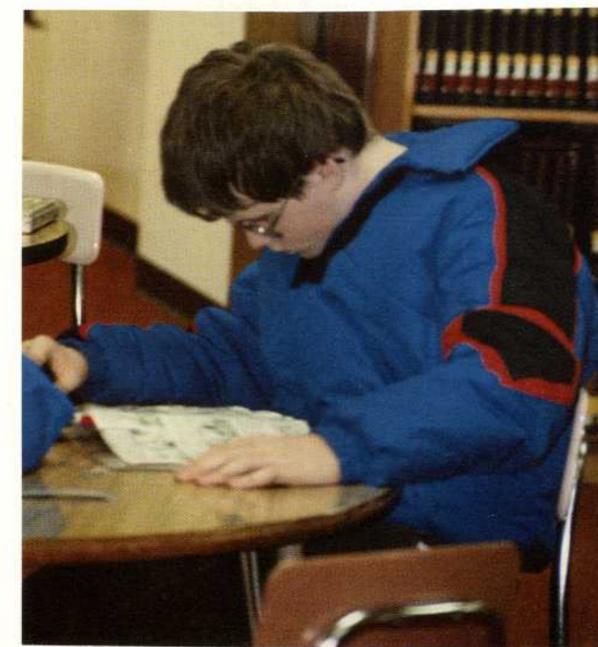
Intensely reading a book, Charles Messer grabs a few moments alone.



Some students prefer the fresh air of the Court Yard, like Scott Renz, who spends some time by himself.



Sophomore Chris Swenson looks for some time alone to read and finds it in a popular place of solitude: the library.

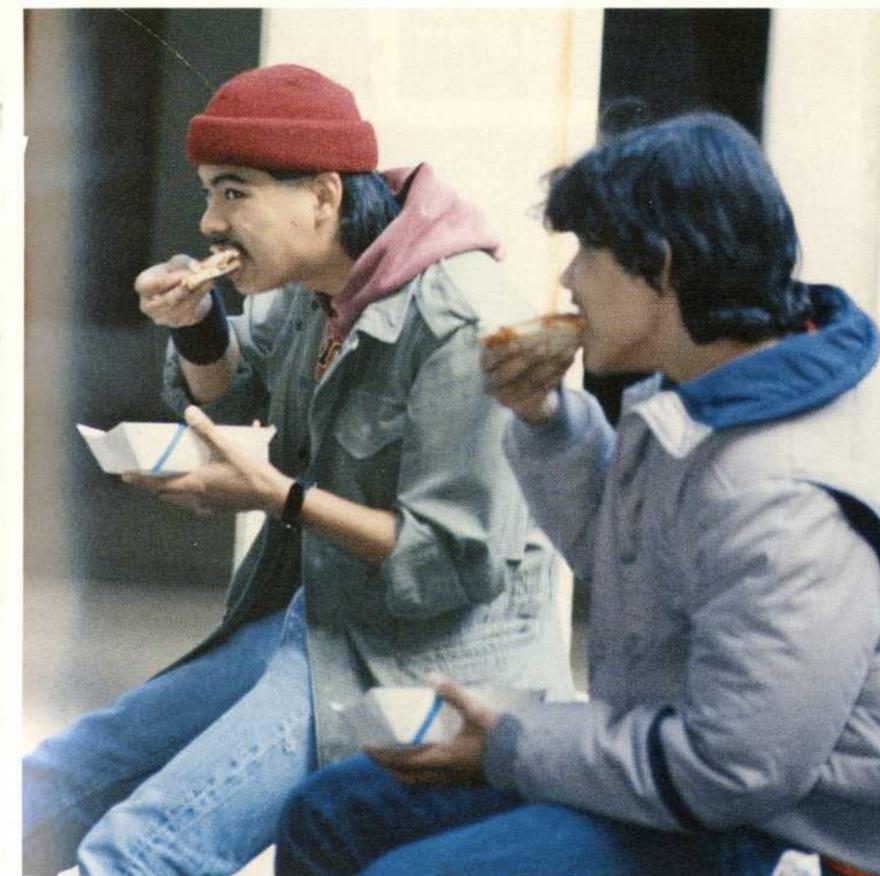


Brian Webber, Brad Feek, Todd Ranslow, Chris Smith, Wes Fears, Corey Shaw, and Shane Reuell talk over lunch at a Lower Commons table.

A "Common" Lunch

Looking for a particular friend during lunch? Check the "common" hangout ... the Commons. Many students tried to take advantage of the open spaces that have now become crowded areas,

filled with increasing numbers of students. With the extra room offered by the Commons, students were able to sit and relax while talking to friends, reading, or eating.



Shane Nagayama and David Ferry perch on the cement railing of the Court Yard away from the crowds of the Cafeteria.



Peter Bottman listens to Allie Burkes prattle about a mysterious Tim, Jim, and Dan.

In the dead of the night

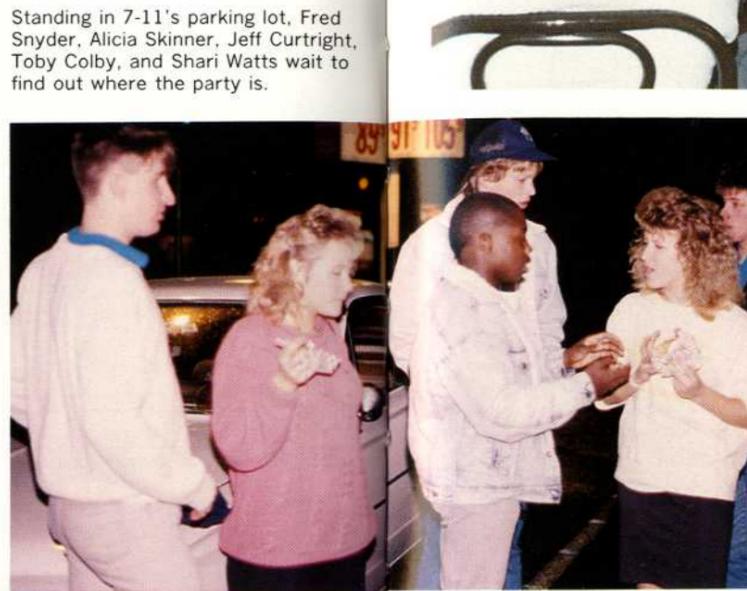
Although not a city the size of Seattle, Lacey seems to be a place where one can always find something to do on a Friday or Saturday night. Activities ranged from the \$1.00 movie at State Tri-Cinemas, to partying and dancing. A newcomer to the party scene, T.P.ing developed into a big fad for many students because of its availability and inexpensiveness. Not everyone's favorite pastime was draping toilet paper over trees at 2:00 a.m. Freshman Erika Koenig

goes "to the movies with my dad's money," and Jenny Imbler added that she and her friends "drive around downtown Olympia aimlessly until we run out of gas."

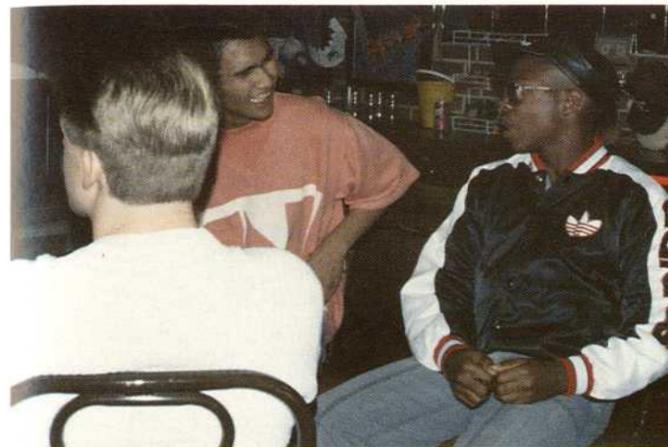
Many say that this town is boring. A popular quote around school is, "This is Lacey, what do you expect?" Those who looked hard enough could always find something to do. Juniors Susan Kaech and Jenny Worgum were quoted as saying, "We invent our own fun weekend festivities."



Money in hand, Denise Joslin waits to get into Rhythm City.



Standing in 7-11's parking lot, Fred Snyder, Alicia Skinner, Jeff Curtright, Toby Colby, and Shari Watts wait to find out where the party is.



James Phelps and Akiba Huggins sit back and wait to see what happens next at Rhythm City.

At a dance early in the school year, Noel Barbuto and Gina Myer dance the night away.



"Anybody who can't find anything to do on a Friday night is either dead or can't get up."

Quoted by Eileen Ryan



At a school dance, Beth Brocius gives her nod of approval to Scott Orman, who shows her his moves.



Slowing the pace, Omar Reed with Deb Williamson and Tanya Seeley with Curtis Geathers, enjoy each others' company at the dance.



Check it out: Jim Wright and Stacy Cummings make their move at the local 7-11.

Private life

From the decorations on the walls to the clutter on the floor, a bedroom reflects personality, goals and accomplishments. The way to really know people is to see the conditions under which they live every day. Knowing this, members of the Annual Staff entered (sometimes digging through the rubble) the rooms of some students and discovered a part of their lives which the majority of us would never experience.

Sporting his Captain America headdress, junior Brian Geppert scans "The Blazer" while sitting in his fire-engine red bedroom.



In addition to her other talents, Eileen Ryan is an established interior decorator who shows her ability through the decorations on her walls.



Christina Hageman's bedroom is plastered with posters of Jon Bon Jovi, Stryper, and Motley Crue.



Colorful paintings line the walls, and a mystical Ouija board sits in the corner of Jeannette Ponder's "original" bedroom.



One member of "The Edge" is greeted by cheerful expressions of the student body.



While waiting for "The Edge" to make their entrance, the student body settles down comfortably on the bleachers and the floor.

Mr. Kistler and Jamie Schatz listen carefully as Eric Kleinhoff makes an attempt to answer a question at the rock band assembly.



Going to The Edge of Time

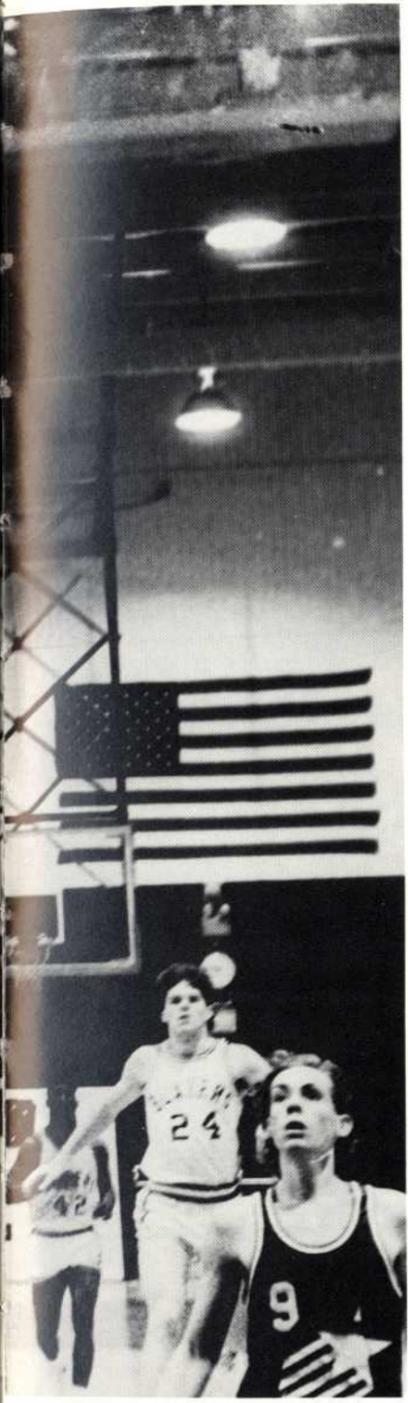
On January 13, a rock group called "The Edge" held a performance in the gym during activity period. The goal of the band was to talk to the students about drugs and alcohol, though they were not "trying to preach," they just gave the facts of how hazardous the substances can be.

The band members came from different parts of the country as they were the five that "made it" from national auditions. They played mostly top-40 rock songs while trying to update their songs, which were from the summer of 1987.

The bleachers were packed and some students

had to sit on the floor. When the band made its entrance, the student body welcomed them with encouraging yells and applause. Overall, the student body enjoyed the band's performances, or at the least, were content that they didn't have to go to third period.

The following Saturday night, an exuberant crowd enjoyed The Edge's show in which the band entered the audience, sang and played their music. Kids went down and danced on the gym floor. After their performance, the band members took time out to talk to the kids in their open and friendly ways.



Curt Wilson jams one home during a victory over the visiting Australians.

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SPRINGS

PLAY PART II

Varsity Boys' Garner

The varsity boys entered the AAA State Playoffs with 18 wins and 3 losses. The team lost only one of its final eleven regular season games. The one loss came against North Thurston with a close 59-60 overtime finish. Coach Patton commented, "The overtime loss to Thurston made us all realize some things; how important defense is the whole ballgame and that we must play four quarters, not three."

When the varsity team met the Rams later in the season it was not a pretty sight for Thurston or their fans. Although the Rams held the lead throughout the first three quarters, the Blazers dominated the fourth quarter.

20 Win Season

Excellent free throw shooting and defense in the final quarter helped the Blazers take the lead and pull away with a 72-57 victory. The team focused closely and put a great deal of work into their defense in practices, and it paid off at game time. Throughout the season Coach Patton thought that everyone on his team was a key player. "It's such a team game, we couldn't win without any of

them."

Following the regular season Coach Patton responded to a question of how he thought his team would do in the AAA State competition, "We're doing what good teams do, playing our best ball at the end. We have a good chance to advance in the playoffs. I think we're the best team in the area, no doubt about it."

(See Spring Sports for playoff update.)

Final Score

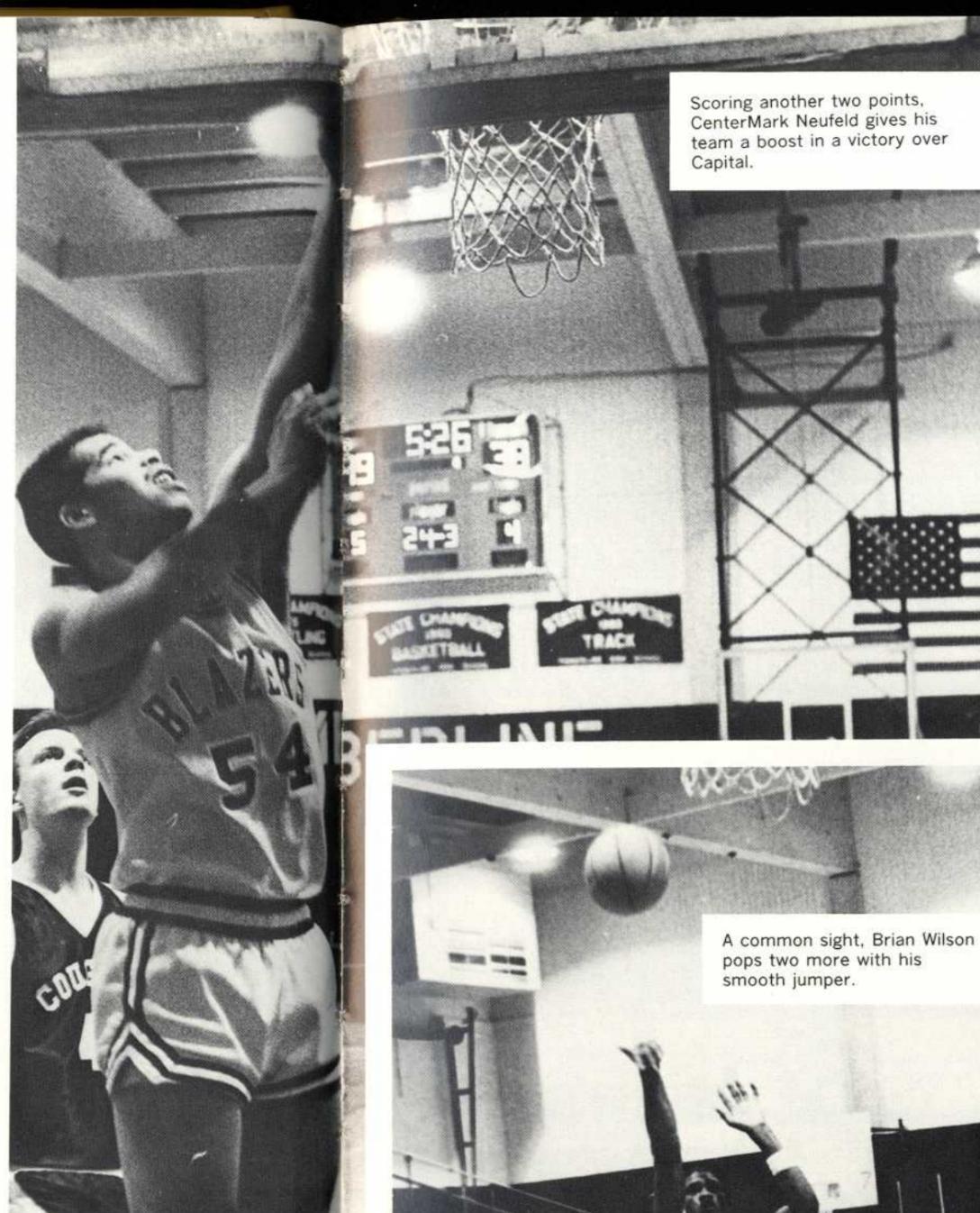
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Front: Melanie Bigler, Lori Clark, Brian Wilson, Curtis Geathers, Omar Reed, Garrett Barnes, Michele Strup, Denise Phillips. Back: Coach Lonborg, Coach Lehnis, Steve Barbuto, Scott Hering, Mark Neufeld, Curt Wilson, Noel Barbuto, Rod Joubert, Kory Rogers, Marcus Drummer, Coach Patton.



Point guard Garrett Barnes completes another assist to Steve Barbuto as the Blazers defeat Capital.



Scoring another two points, CenterMark Neufeld gives his team a boost in a victory over Capital.



Coach Patton explains what he wants in the last few seconds of a 72-57 victory over the Rams.



A common sight, Brian Wilson pops two more with his smooth jumper.



Omar Reed cans a jump shot over a Cougar defender during a home victory.



Driving over the Rams, Steve Barbuto lays in an easy two points in the opening quarter.

J.V. Team

Strives for Varsity

Hard Work and determination showed as the J.V. team improved its record and abilities. Winning only 2 out of the first 7 games before Christmas, Coach Lehnis united his team and they won 9 out of the last 13 games. "This is one of the most coachable groups I've ever had," stated Coach Lehnis. "Every kid worked hard. Sometimes you need to force them to learn but with this group you didn't."

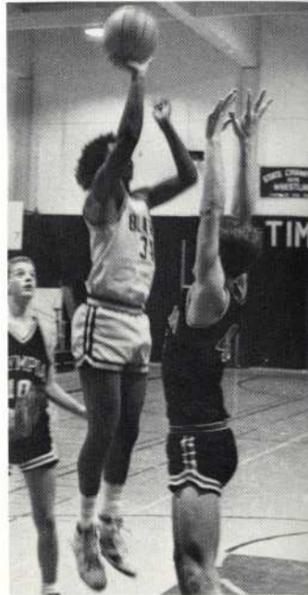
Dependable play came from Dave Foote, while Marcus Drummer played well, but sometimes he was outstanding. Point guard Reed Meyer was good at pushing the ball up the court. "We ran the break well this year." commented Coach Lehnis.

The team played better than its 11-9 record. Over half the games were decided by less than 10 points. They lost 5 games by less than 3, but the most important thing was that everyone improved.

Final Score

THS	OPP	THS	OPP
Prairie	33	25	
Olympia	39	57	
Hoquiam	69	43	
Shelton	54	55	
Wilson	60	67	
Aberdeen	36	42	
Capital	44	47	
Tumwater	63	56	
Centralia	61	52	
N. Thurston	58	57	
Olympia	58	49	
Hoquiam	74	40	
Shelton	77	68	
Aberdeen	57	59	
Capital	53	54	
Chehalis	75	68	
Tumwater	68	58	
Centralia	72	73	
N. Thurston	65	82	
Chehalis	70	55	

Marcus Drummer flies high in the air for 2 of his many points.



Rick Veveiros drives up the alley to catch Aberdeen off guard.



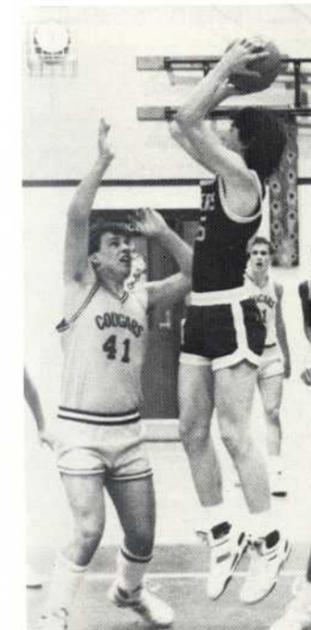
Back Row: Coach Phil Lonborg, Rick Veveiros, Noah Parks, Eric Heath, Chad Dornath, Chris Spivey, Brian Smelser, Bud Curtis, Kris Cowen. **Front Row:** Mike Mulhern, Brad Meyer, Robert Blacketer, Brian Crawford, John Sheahan, Jared Reid.



Leading the fast break, Reed Meyer concentrates on completing the easy bucket in a close game against Capital.

Final Score

THS	OPP	THS	OPP
Prairie	53	42	
Olympia	51	46	
Hoquiam	64	21	
Shelton	55	50	
Aberdeen	49	57	
Capital	53	49	
Tumwater	65	38	
Centralia	65	29	
N. Thurston	59	51	
Olympia	51	48	
Hoquiam	79	29	
Shelton	49	48	
Aberdeen	55	39	
Capital	64	32	
Chehalis	65	43	
Tumwater	74	30	
Centralia	60	31	
N. Thurston	55	54	
Chehalis	82	41	
Wilson Forfeit			



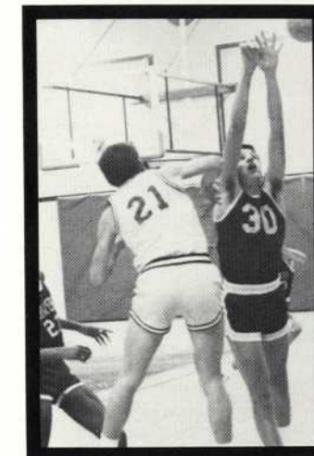
Shooting over a Capital defender, Noah Parks makes the go ahead hoop.

Sophomores Win Big

With an impressive 19 and 1 season, Coach Lonborg looked back at it as a "special time." "This group had the intangibles," stated Coach Lonborg. "They had the ability to pull from way down in the latter stages of the game." The sophs had beaten five teams in the last 30 seconds of their games.

Key players were Mike Mulhern, who lead the team in scoring; Noah Parks, lead the team in rebounds; and Chris Spivey lead the team in assists and steals. These three charged the attack of the high scoring sophs. The team improved the most at controlling their turnovers.

"This group was talented and they have good attitudes. They were easy to get along with," commented Coach Lonborg, "They were a fantastic group to coach."

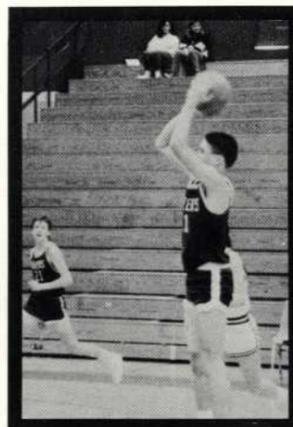


Stealing the in bounds pass, Brian Crawford skies for two.

Brian Smelser hustles for a loose ball against Capital.

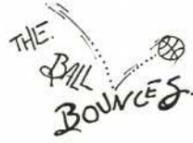


Back Row: Coach Lehnis, Marcus Drummer, Eric Christensen, Reed Meyer, Dave Gaver, David Thompson, Jeff Albright, Melanie Bigler, Lori Clark. **Front Row:** Dave Foote, Scot Stafford, Brad Wilson, Dusty Thoms. Not pictured: Deago Smith.



From the top of the key, Brad Wilson sinks his shot to add insurance to the Blazers' lead.

Take it to Court



Under first year head coach, Rich Yelenich, the varsity girls struggled through a 1-20 season. Although the record was disappointing, there were still some bright spots and hope for an improved future.

Many players excelled in a specific area. Junior Lori Davies led the team in scoring and assists. Senior Renee Lambert had the most steals. Freshman standout Shon McLeod was the team's leading rebounder. However, the players were unable to pull it all together for a successful season. "It was a difficult season, but our seniors showed good leadership in holding the team together and our younger players gained great experience which will help us next year," said Rich Yelenich.

Hoop Count

	THS	OPP
Olympia	32	43
N. Kitsap	32	70
Hoquiam	49	86
Shelton	38	60
Aberdeen	27	71
Capital	39	24
Yelm	32	48
Tumwater	45	49
S. Wales	45	75
Centralia	30	47
N. Thurston	39	54
Olympia	39	65
Hoquiam	40	72
Shelton	45	52
Aberdeen	47	58
Capital	31	47
Chehalis	29	56
Tumwater	38	69
Centralia	32	83
N. Thurston	25	60
Chehalis	43	61

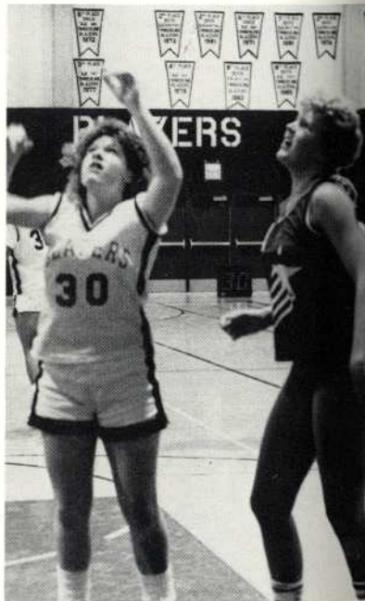
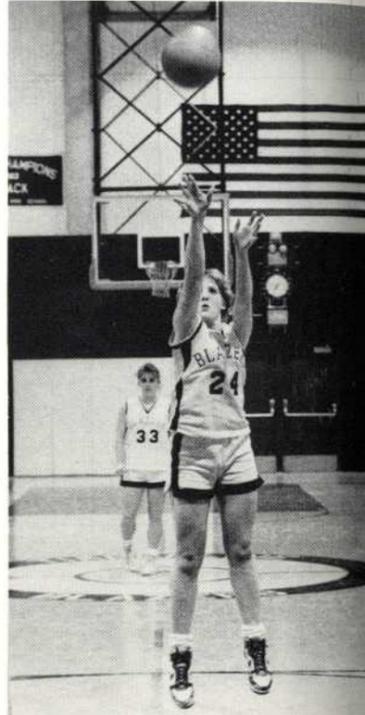


Back Row: Coach Rich Yelenich, Michelle Wells, Michelle Wade, Lori Davies, Shon McLeod, Karen Hardy, Jennifer Burke, Renee Lambert, and Stephanie Buholm. **Front Row:** Beth Chester, Alicia Winkler, Cami Smith, and Jamie Horn.



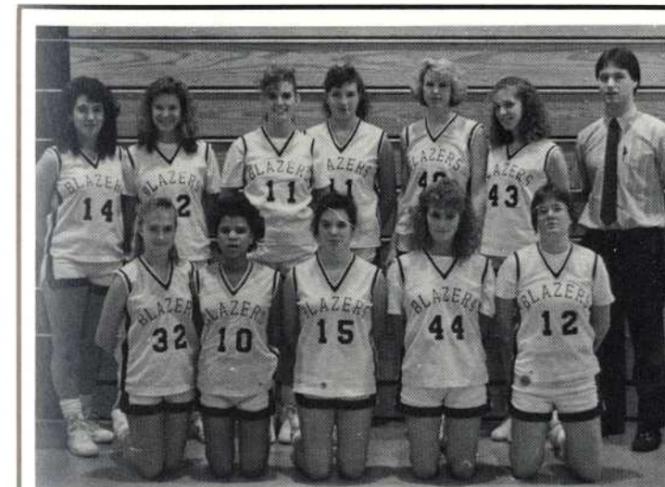
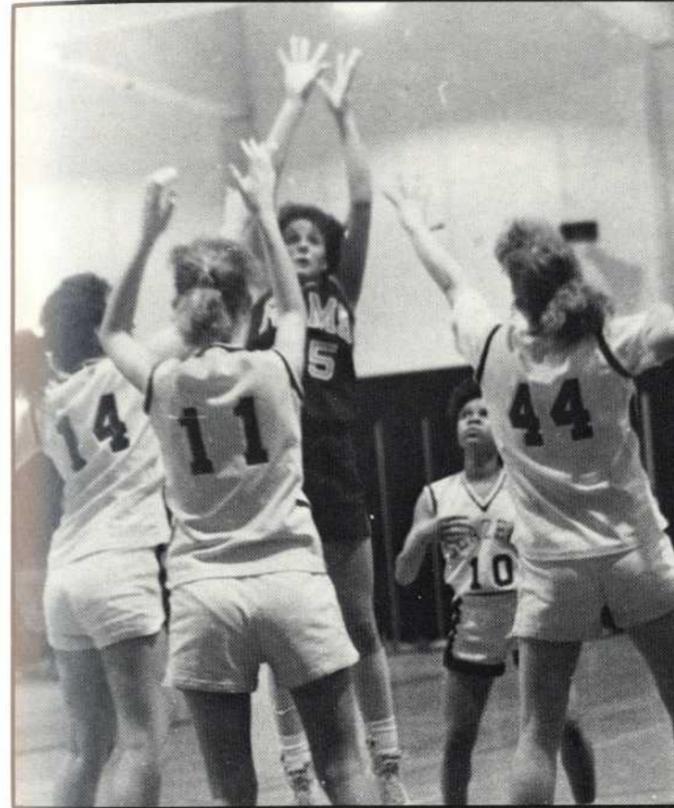
A transfer student from Shelton, Junior Lori Davies, hustles past the defenders and pulls up for a quick jump shot.

Senior Jennifer Burke releases a foul shot in the game against the visiting New South Wales team as Alicia Winkler plays safety at half-court.



With the defender to her back, Cami Smith takes a shot under the hoop.

Blazer defense goes into action when Teresa Montoya, Jenny McIlraith, Iesha Dotson, and Heather Gillette shift to block a North Thurston shooter.

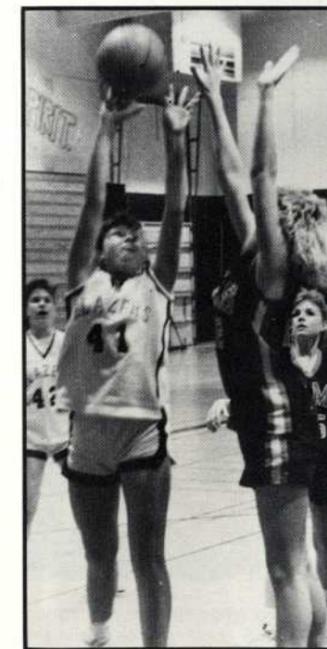
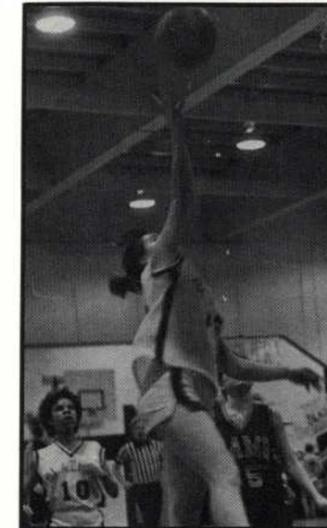


Back Row: Teresa Montoya, Nicole Coble, Jennifer McIlraith, Kim Lamie, Debbie Dale, Michelle Gordon, and Coach Kevin Tye. **Front Row:** Joanne Hanson, Iesha Dotson, Linda Huyck, Heather Gillette, and Catherine Knowles. **Not Pictured:** Jenny Calloway.

J V Girls . . .

Break That Streak

Linda Huyck is first down the court and shoots an open lay-in.



Nicole Coble watches while Kim Lamie shoots over the hands of a Ram defender.

The JV season started off slowly, but the momentum picked up when the team had a taste of victory. 1-8 was the record for the first 9 games, but the team ended the season by winning 6 of its last 11 games, for a 7-13 record. Personal improvement was noticeable as players strove to break a long time losing streak for the girls' basketball program. Said Coach Kevin Tye, "They hustled well, tried hard, and played great!"

The stingy blazer defense was led by Linda Huyck and Iesha Dotson. The team worked well together and was very aggressive. Dotson and Nicole Coble led the team in scoring.

Hoop Count

	THS	OPP
Olympia	26	30
N. Kitsap	33	38
Hoquiam	28	51
Shelton	26	27
Aberdeen	26	38
Capital	39	12
Yelm	25	27
Tumwater	28	38
Centralia	26	30
N. Thurston	35	17
Olympia	30	24
Hoquiam	25	45
Shelton	35	21
Aberdeen	18	42
Capital	21	31
Chehalis	37	35
Tumwater	39	49
Centralia	25	24
N. Thurston	25	23
Chehalis	27	39

Frosh Exceed Expectations

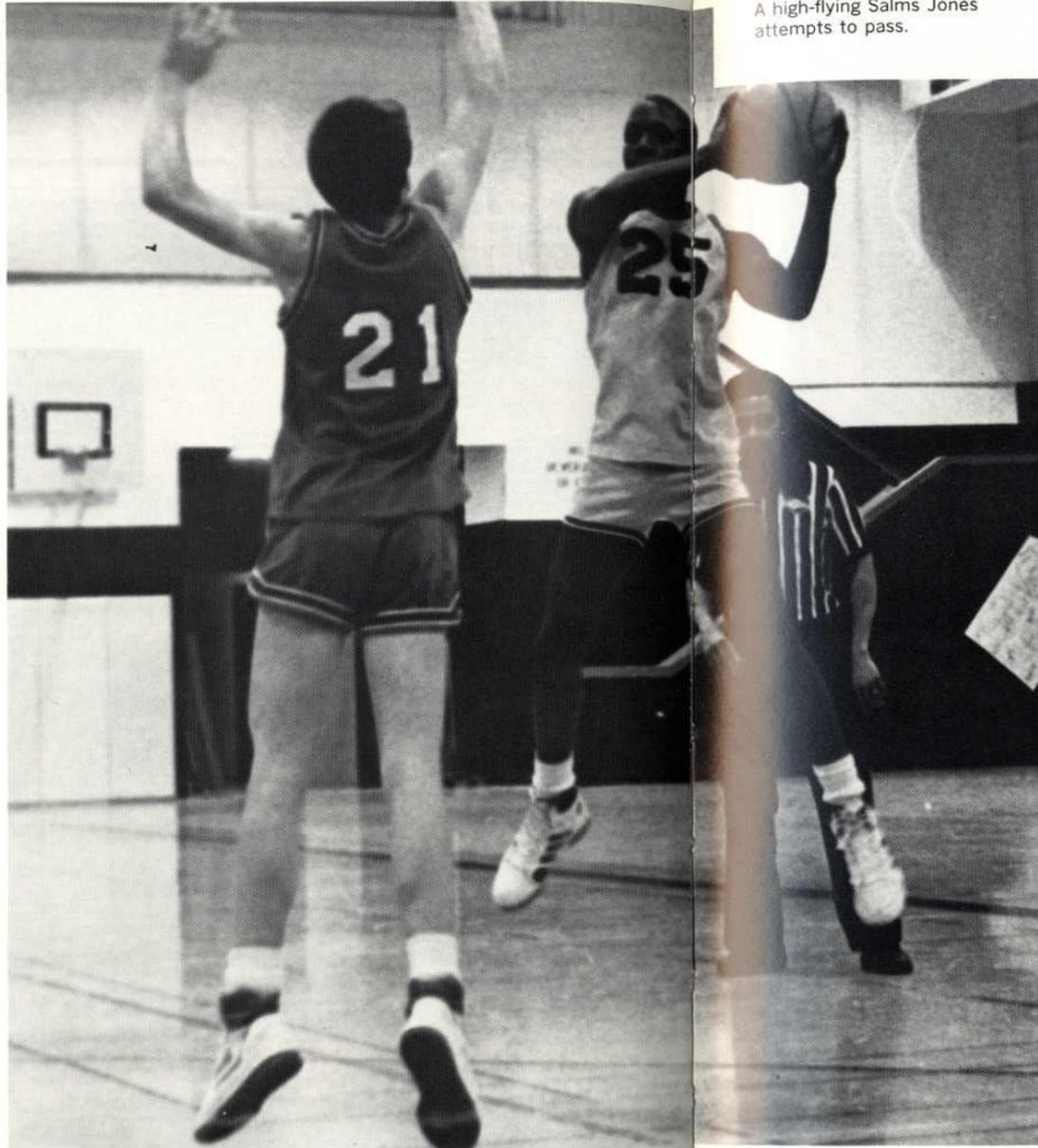
The freshmen boys' basketball team enjoyed much success this season. Their league record of nine wins and four losses came through a great deal of patience and work by Coach Forrest Hudson and his players. According to Coach Hudson, "The team's total talent was less than previous years, but the individual players' talents complemented each other very successfully."

Coach Hudson did not expect these kind of results from his young team. "All of our really good players were taken into the sophomore and JV teams, and I expected about a fifty-fifty performance."

The freshmen started their season winning their

first six games, with Jamar Forks leading on defense and Douang Nonthaveth the leading scorer. "Our best game was definitely with Aberdeen," said Hudson. "None of their good players were moved up, and they were very tough to beat."

Coach Hudson enjoyed coaching this group, and was very impressed by their growth in skills. His original belief of 'Oh well, here goes another year' was dramatically changed when the team did one-hundred percent better than his expectations. "At 9-4, who can complain?" he exclaimed. Then he smiled and added, "We should have gone undefeated, though."



A high-flying Salms Jones attempts to pass.

Michaela Raas scores against an astonished Bearcat.



A "Fresh" Feeling

"If league standings were based on improvement, the girls would have received first place," explained Coach Gary Reid. The freshmen girls, although not winning any games, improved dramatically during their season. According to Coach Reid, the team worked very well together and kept a positive attitude despite their losses.

Because this was Mr. Reid's first year coaching girls' basketball, his main focus was on the fundamentals of the game, which will help the girls in future years. Expectations included giving their best effort, working together as a team, and improvement. All of which were met.



Back Row: Jamar Forks, Merissa Foster, Damien Farmer, Salms Jones, Pat Harn, Chuck Phillips, Ametra Norton, Calvin Spivey, Josh Beard, Todd Duff, Neil Bauersfeld, Van Riley, Mr. Hudson.
Front Row: Andy Lester, David Iyall, Jason Landes, Mark Medalen, Douang Nonthaveth.

Pat Harn goes for the jump shot while Andy Lester goes in for the rebound.



Hoop Shots

	THS	OPP
Tumwater	45	23
Olympia	37	30
Thurston	40	42
Tumwater	38	29
Chehalis	35	30
Hoquiam	47	50
Thurston	35	53
Olympia	37	36
Shelton	56	38
Chehalis	40	41
Aberdeen	45	44
Capital	45	33
Centralia	43	44

Net Score

	THS	OPP
Tumwater	19	52
Chehalis	19	49
Olympia	12	59
Capital	8	40
Aberdeen	4	31
Shelton	27	28
Centralia	21	31
Thurston	25	30
Tumwater	20	55
Chehalis	33	58
Hoquiam	18	55
Thurston	29	31
Olympia	13	40



Roberta Springer attempts to score against a Chehalis defender.



Back Row: Mr. Reid, Amy Witcraft, Sarah Marvin, Angie Rodriguez, Melissa Stricklett, Michaela Raas, Melinda Bradford. **Front Row:** Tanya Walkington, Jana Hawkins, Debbie Heft, Roberta Springer, Patty Johnson.

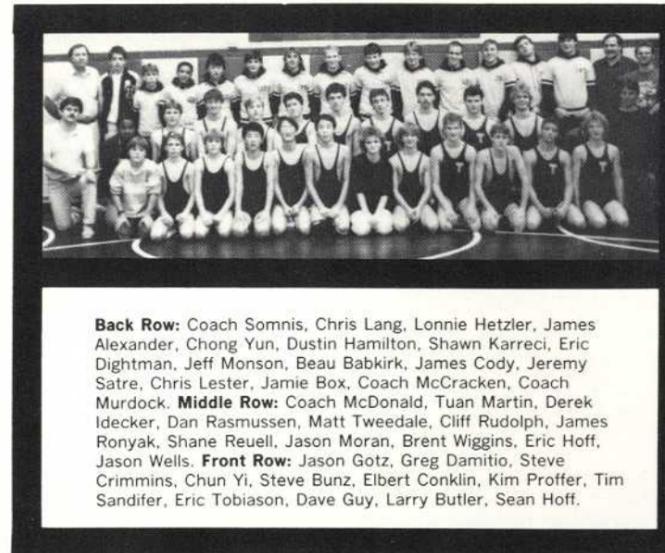
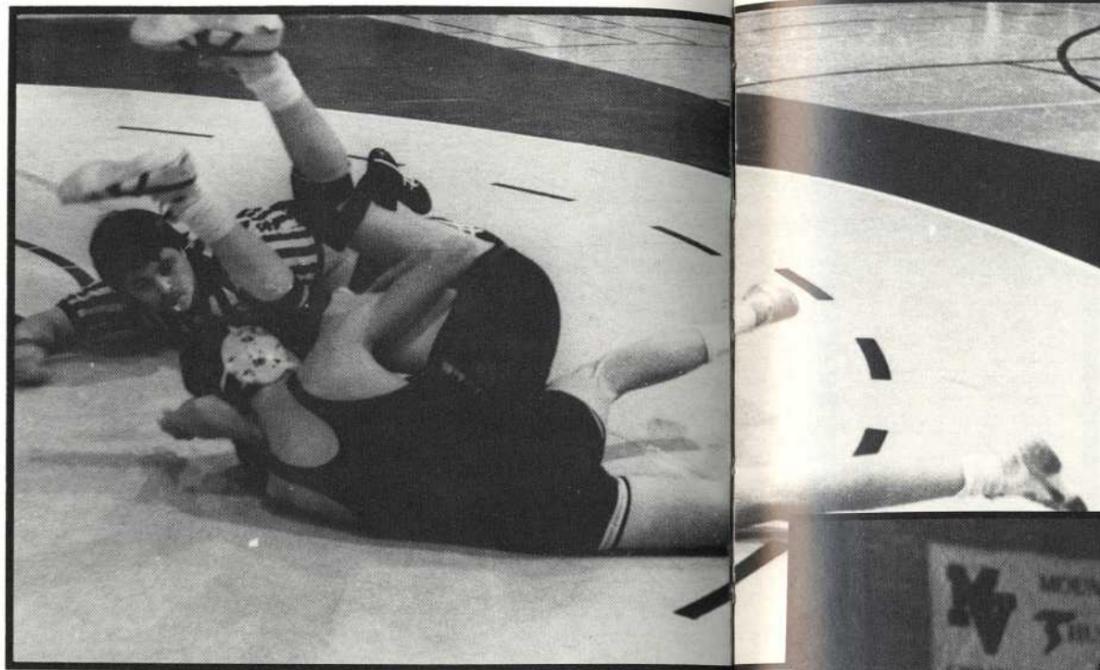
Wrestlers Get Pinned

It was a disappointing season for Coach George Somnis and the wrestlers. "It's hard to have your whole team inexperienced and without leadership," explained Coach Dan Murdock. With only 2 seniors and 3 juniors on the 13 man varsity, it needed to be a rebuilding season.

"We were very young but willing to learn and willing to wrestle hard," stated Coach Somnis. Eric Hoff was a dedicated wrestler who was always finding ways to make himself better. He was never tardy to practice. James Alexander, Lonnie Hetzler, and Chris Lester are likely to go to State next year.

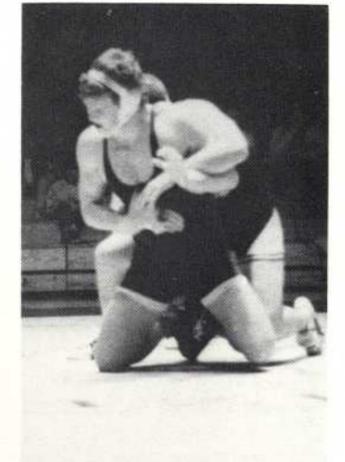
"We finished the season with more wrestlers than years before," said Somnis. "You can expect good things to come when the interest and intelligence are there."

Getting the pin, James Ronyak holds onto his cradle.



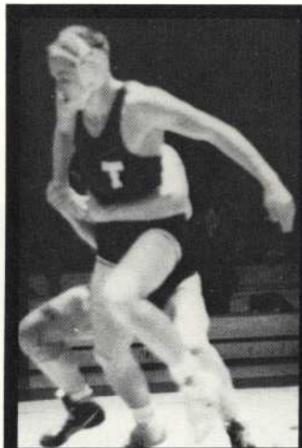
Back Row: Coach Somnis, Chris Lang, Lonnie Hetzler, James Alexander, Chong Yun, Dustin Hamilton, Shawn Karreci, Eric Dightman, Jeff Monson, Beau Babbirk, James Cody, Jeremy Satre, Chris Lester, Jamie Box, Coach McCracken, Coach Murdock. **Middle Row:** Coach McDonald, Tuan Martin, Derek Idecker, Dan Rasmussen, Matt Tweedale, Cliff Rudolph, James Ronyak, Shane Reuell, Jason Moran, Brent Wiggins, Eric Hoff, Jason Wells. **Front Row:** Jason Gotz, Greg Damitio, Steve Crimmins, Chun Yi, Steve Bunz, Elbert Conklin, Kim Proffer, Tim Sandifer, Eric Tobiason, Dave Guy, Larry Butler, Sean Hoff.

Chris Lester peels wrist while protecting himself from a hold.

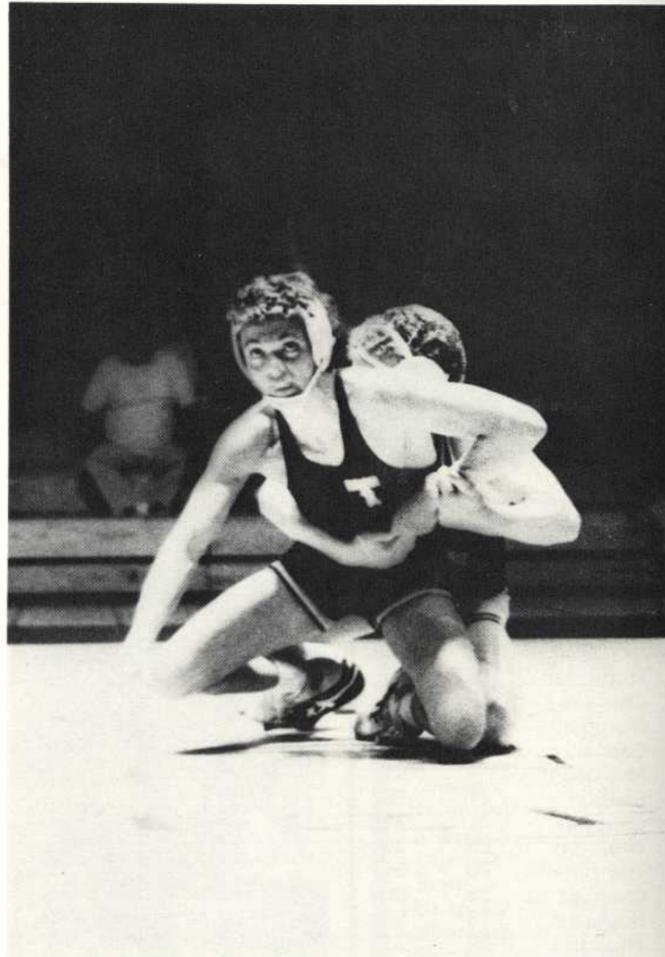


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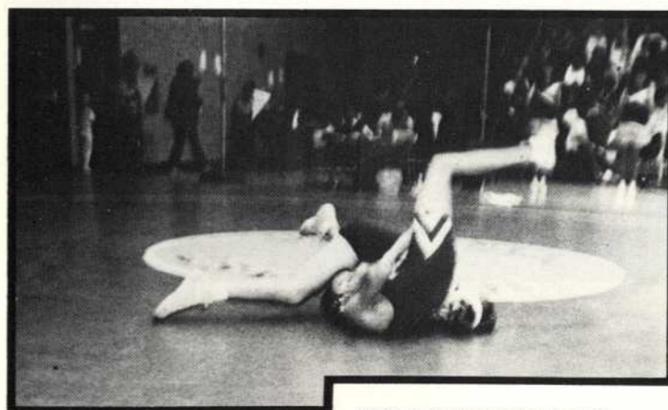
THS	OPP	THS	OPP
Evergreen	26	51	
Ft. Vancouver	66	14	
Chehalis	9	66	
Capital	21	51	
Centralia	14	48	
Hoquiam	0	52	
Olympia	36	39	
N. Thurston	26	40	
Aberdeen	39	44	



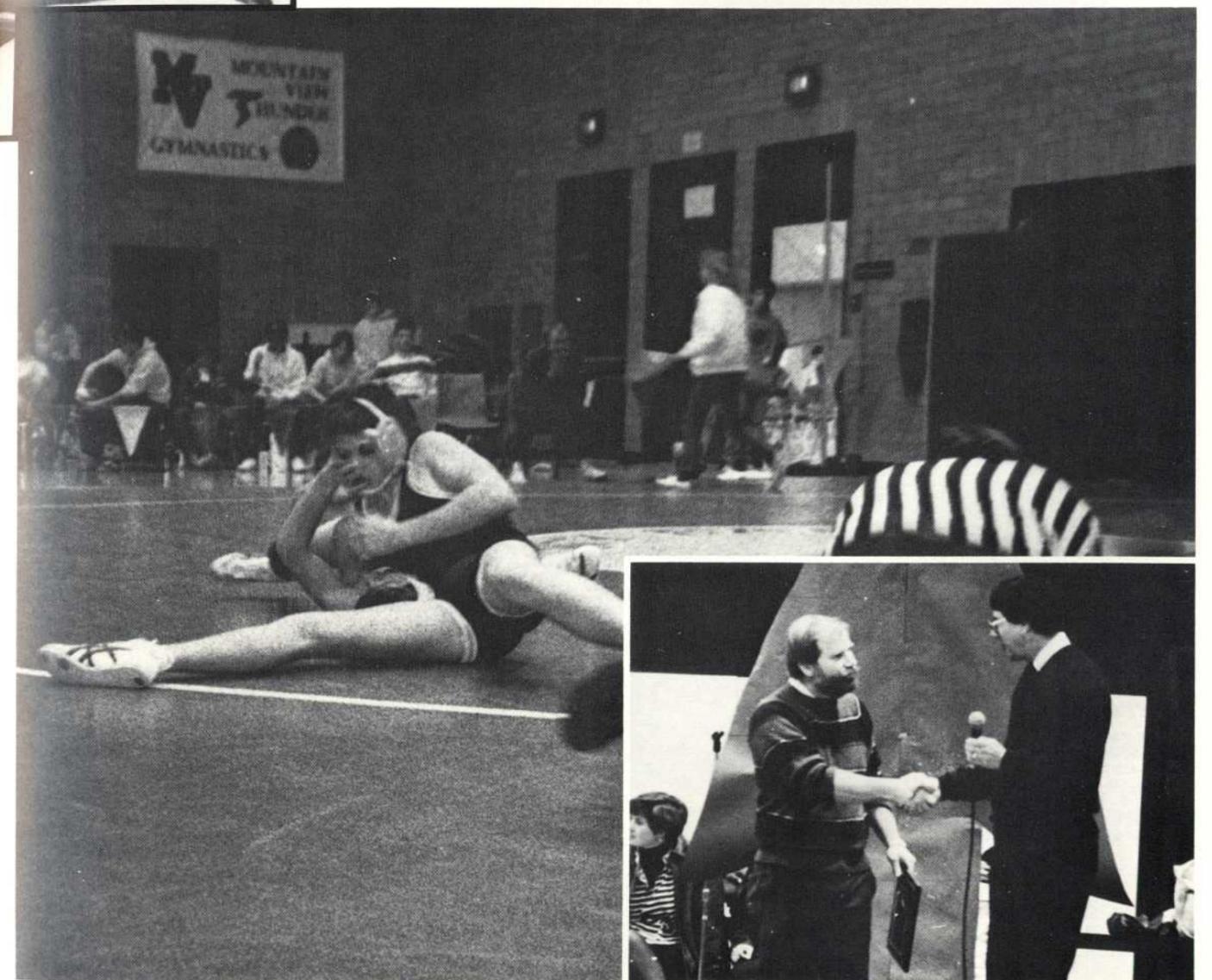
James Cody quickly breaks away for a 1 point escape.



Erik Kleinhoff fights to the sit out position.



With a pinning hold, Lonnie Hetzler puts his man on his back.



Competing in districts, Dustin Hamilton uses head and arm to put opponent on back.



Mr. Nicholas presents award to Mr. John Birbeck for being accepted into the coaching Hall of Fame.

Swim Team Sends Five To State

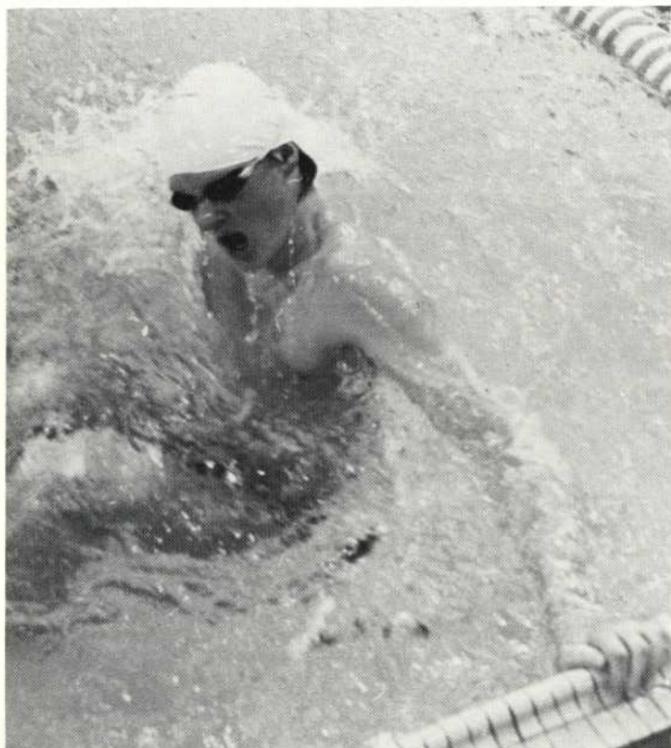
The Boys' Swim Team had a very successful season, losing only two of eight meets. The only teams to defeat the Blazer swimmers were Capital and Shelton. The boys also placed second in the BHL relays and second in districts at Kelso.

Five swimmers qualified for the State competition at the University of Washington. Devin Bateman, Mike Swan, Rob MacKenzie, Mike Walker, and John Carlson each competed in their individual events. Diver Rob MacKenzie placed sixth in the AAA State Diving Finals. Coach Meyer said he had expected all five of these boys to make it to State and was hoping for a couple more to qualify.

Responding to how he enjoyed coaching this team, Coach Meyer commented, "It was very rewarding in terms of our 6-2 record, taking second in districts, and having five boys go to State. This is the most I've ever taken to State. They're a nice bunch of boys to deal with."

Big Splashes

THS	OPP	THS	OPP
Kelso	100	72	
Olympia	101	71	
Capital	78	94	
Shelton	64	106	
Columbia River	101	61	
Hoquiam	126	31	
N. Thurston	118	57	
Aberdeen	99	70	

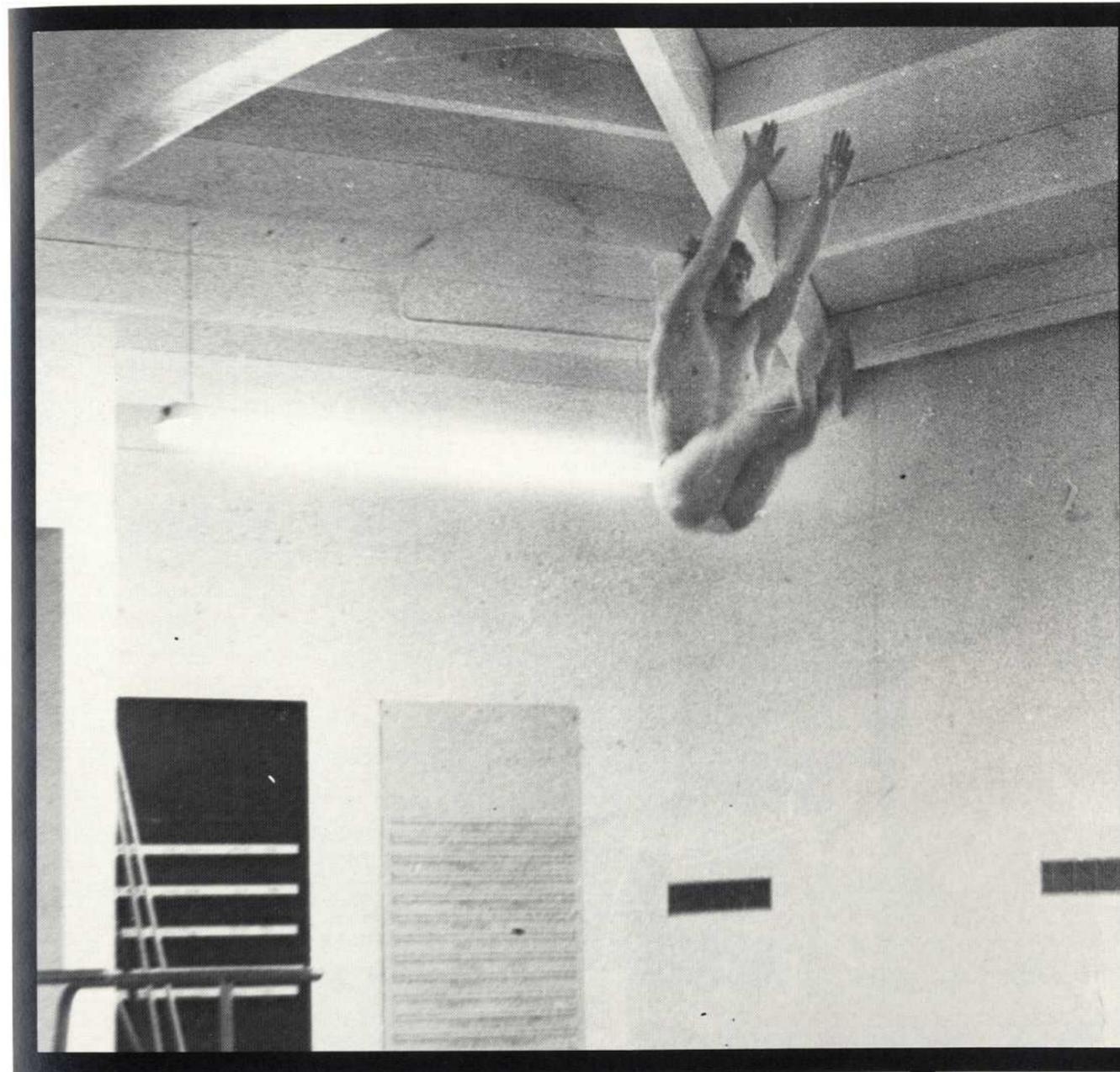
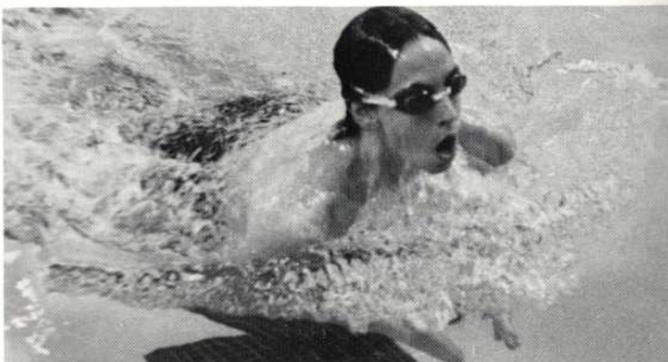


Pushing off, Devin Bateman heads back for a strong finish in the 100 fly against Hoquiam.



Front row: Coach Wilson, Dan Furrer, Sonnie Livesay, Dave Garrick, Steve Godlewski, Bill Reeves. **Second row:** Coach Meyer, John Carlson, Chris Braz, Chris Beck, Mike Swan, Devin Bateman, Justin Burke, Tavo Culebro, Wayne Dawson, Chuck Tichenor. **Third row:** Jeff Smith, Steve Babonas, Scott Bishopp, Jeff Burrows, Virginia Ramos, Jennifer Griffith, Sheila Harrelson. **On Board:** Chad Hites, Rob MacKenzie. **Back row:** Mike Walker, Brandon Travis, Jason Winters, Mike Nowell, Jason Delaney, Tyler Lindsay.

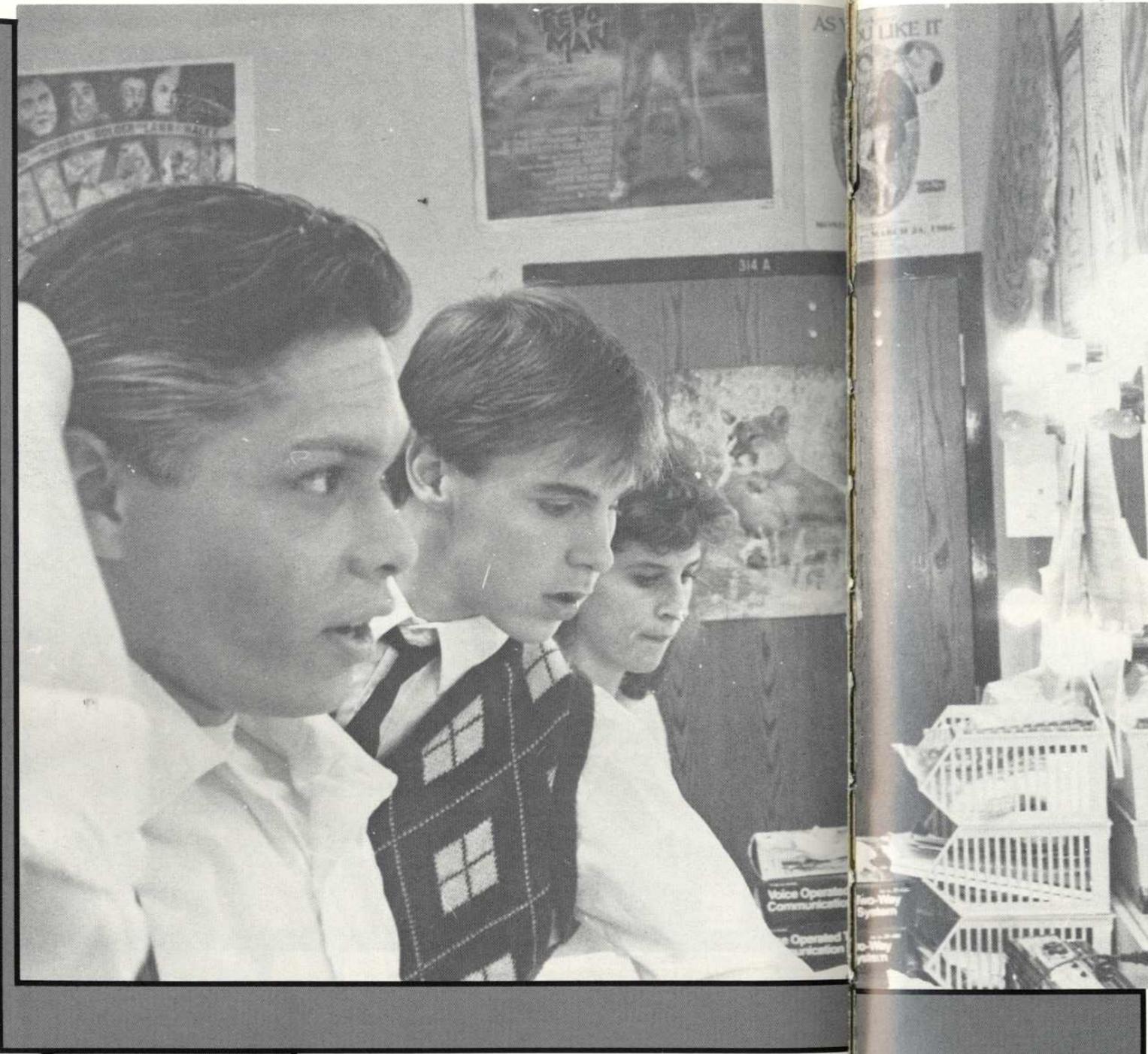
Chris Beck takes a quick breath while competing in a home meet against Hoquiam, which the Blazers won 126-31.



Rob MacKenzie demonstrates the ability that won him sixth place in AAA State Diving Finals.



Getting a quick start, Tavo Culebro dives into a victory over Hoquiam.



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SQUEEZE SOCIETY

Joe Parshall, Chris Tharp, and Jill Pearsall squeeze into the green room to get make-up for their feature roles in *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

Sharon Holly helps to demonstrate that Natural Helpers is a "support" group during a trust exercise at Cispus.



The Natural Helpers retreat to Cispus was a time of building friendships and personal growth. Tiffany Cox takes time out for a quiet look at herself.

NATURAL HELPERS: Front row: Ronda Harper, Teresa Wolfe, Dawn Boynton, Heather Slosson, Caprice Hoage, Gina Myer, Jenny McIlraith **Second row:** Angie Dean, Peter Bottman, Katharine MacDonald, Joanne Rodgers, Rob Stroud, Jamie Horn, Teresa Montoya, Eric Dightman, Melanie Bigler **Back row:** Michelle Mehan, Laura Bentley, Beau Babkirk, Kendra Jennings, Marty Ikari, Linda Huyck



In the walls of Timberline dwells a group selected by its peers as having a special talent. This ability that they possess is very precious and rare for it takes time to cultivate and only shows it's beauty when it is shared. You may not see them reveal their membership to the group often, but their talent is always shown.

This group is the Natural Helpers organization and their gift is the ability to listen. They were selected as a group to receive training in listening skills in order to improve their ability and provide an ear for their peers. This training started in late October as the Natural Helpers went on a weekend retreat to Cispus. "A real time of caring and sharing occurred," said Rhonda Harper.

"I wish everyone from school could have gone," said Ms. Downey, commenting

on the positive impact of the retreat for changing lives of the participants.

Training continued after the group returned. Around two meetings a month are held to educate members about current issues faced by teens. As Mr. Werner said, "It's not really a club but more of a pool of resources for students to help others."

Ms. Downey said that the meetings have been excellent for her personally because "we need to be reminded of the stress students experience."

It is not a club, but a pool of resources. It's members are not counselors, but much needed listeners. It's aim is to help people help people and this organization with this goal is viewed by many as a valuable asset to Timberline for it recognizes that "understanding and communication are the keys."

A Meeting With Tension

Racial problems can be difficult in the least. In the beginning of the year, the students of Timberline met some of these difficulties face to face. It was out of these conflicts that a new club was born at school, the Black Life Awareness Club. This club was formed under the supervision of advisors, Forrest Hudson and Dale Arneson, for educating

people about black culture and to promote minority rights. It is the first of its kind in the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater area, a fact which drew some attention to its members and advisors.

Wednesday morning meetings were devoted to the education of members

about the life of blacks in Africa and the planning of events and fund raisers such as their sale of Santa-grams, a jelly bean count, and a February banquet. It was also stressed that the Black Awareness club was the students' club and the advisors were there to give ideas but not to "run the show."

"It's a place to go when we have problems and conflicts to talk about our feelings. When we get our feelings out then we can think rationally," said Erica Forbragd. She also felt that there were less conflicts later on in the year, an encouraging sign for the members of the club.



Front row: Dale Arneson, Ileana Gonzalez, Valerie Norton, Tawnette Owen, Erica Forbragd, Vicki Ortiz, Linda Roski, Forrest Hudson **Second row:** Lavada Hite, Charisse Klewellen, Rissa Ross, Kim Patin, Alisa Jewell **Back row:** Todd Colby



Advisor, Mr. Hudson, president, Tawnette Owen, and vice-president, Valerie Norton, lead a Black Life Awareness meeting for the planning of the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.



Front row Hung Nguyen, pres, Lance Asher, Melanie Pavlik, secretary, Becky Harmon, treasurer, Tammy McKusker, Sharon Joseph **Second row** Bill Bryant, Sherry Taylor, Jennifer Graham, Alisa Snell, Hao Pham, Michelle Wells, Patti Goedde, Alicia Winkler, Jackie Edwards, Christy Winkler, Melonie Goodhue **Back row** Ronda McVay, Angela Snell, Gina Myer, Alise Fendrich, Jordan Hukee, Tawnette Owen, Carl Hammersburg, v-p.

Have you ever felt a desire to work with the elderly or help stamp out a disease or add cheer to a child's life? Well, these are just the things that were being done by a new club on campus, Interact.

Interact is a high school youth service club started with the help and guidance of the Rotary organization, a group of top business people with a desire to serve. This group is the only Interact Club in the district, brought to Timberline by the efforts of club advisor, Bill Bryant, and the Olympia Rotary president. With \$500 of get-started money from its parent

organization, the club began its work to meet the Rotary requirements of having at least one community and one world service project.

The community service project was to attempt to persuade Intercity Transit to build bus shelters for their stops on Mullen Road in front of school. This project was headed up by Tina Smith and brought together

Service is the Key

Interact and Rotary members and city and I.T. employees. Their international project was called Polio plus, an attempt to help the Rotary organization wipe out polio from the face of the earth. The goal was to raise 12.5 cents for every student at Timberline. Cans for contributions and roses for sale were used in order to reach their goal. Projects were also

undertaken at the Roolan Health Center, where they conducted a bingo game for the elderly, and at South Sound Mall, where they set up a "talking" Christmas tree to collect toys for disadvantaged children.

The principle that the club was based on was expressed by Mr. Bryant. "Service is the key to everything. People don't always need money ... they just need help." Interact is doing exactly that. Extending a helping hand to those in need.

HOT PROPERTIES

Sounds of the 50's classic "Rockin' Robin" filled the gym as the Varsity Cheerstaff instigated their own style of lipsynching and playing air guitar with another person's leg. The result was gails of laughter streaming from the bleachers and another wild assembly. The cheerstaff helped bring back the 'pep' in pep assemblies when they wore war paints to boost spirit, forced the crowd to become part of the assembly (by playing a complicated game of Copy Cat), and created different styles of routines such as "Puttin' on the Ritz" which they performed in tuxedos.

The Varsity Cheerstaff also honored our school during the summer by

earning first place for their division in the annual Lakefair Parade.

Another spirit raising group of girls who earned awards were the Rally Squad. During the summer two members, Heather Slosson and Lauren Balestreri, attended camp at Central Washington University, where they were awarded a spirit award. This was quite an accomplishment for the smallest squad to take part in the week long cheer camp.

The Varsity Cheerstaff and Rally Squad upheld the duties of cheerleaders well as they brought crowds to their feet during assemblies and games and supported our teams through victory and defeat.

Scaling new heights to please the fans, Cathy Siefert and Pam Poppert perform stunts such as this to wow the crowd.



Front: Amy Johnson, Amy Higgins, Jennie Tucker, Suzy Olson
 Second: Audra Housley, Patti Fosbre, Tina McCoach, Susan Kaech
 Third: April Christoffer, Tami Seig, Beth Noble, Shelley Wassman
 Fourth: Deb Williamson, Kelly O'Neil, Annuska Zolyomi, Stefani Riebe, Trisha Harn, Jennie Worgum, Claudia Seeley, Tanya Seeley
 Back: Kellie Hayes, Christine Emerson, Jannine Graham, Tanya Hills, Julee Jaegar, Kristi Sprague, Jennie Roberts **Not Pictured:** Tressa James



WILD ONES

Black leotards and feather masks were donned by Dance Team members as they slinked across the gym to the sounds of "Animal Instinct," as if they were possessed by the evil spirits of the world; actually they were just executing another original routine. With Amy Johnson leading the choreography, it seemed that the famous "prance" had left the Dance Team. Jazzier and more modern routines became the norm for entertainment during pep assemblies.

The members broke away from their roles as entertainers and took on the aspects of teachers, when they hosted another

successful kid's clinic. Each girl spent a Saturday instructing elementary and middle school girls, on the fundamentals of Dance Team. They also taught each age group a different routine. At the end of this one day camp, the participants got a chance to strut their stuff as they performed in front of their parents. At the end of their program each girl received an award for participation.

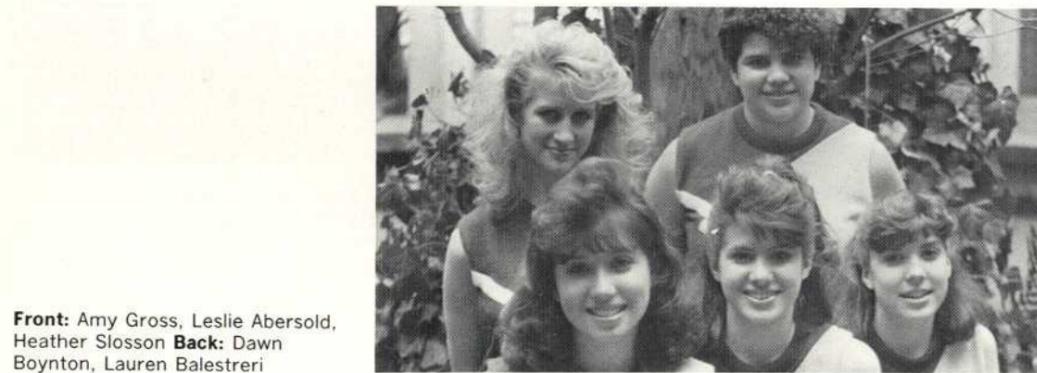
Versatility, seemed to be the word associated with Dance Team as they alternated between outrageous and down to earth routines, and lent a helping hand to those young girls who aspire to be like them.



Screaming crowds fill the assembly as the Dance Team keeps them wild with another stylish routine.

Kristi Sprague, Amy Higgins, and Tanya Seeley have fun in their PJ's while dancing in another crazy Christmas assembly.

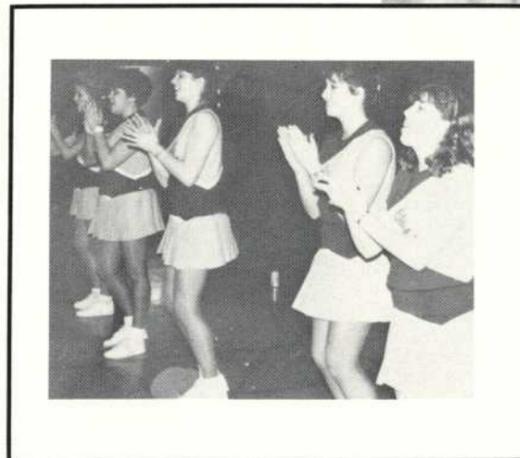
A Charge of Excitement



Front: Amy Gross, Leslie Abersold, Heather Slosson Back: Dawn Boynton, Lauren Balestreri



Front: Angie McCaslin, Carin Bentley, Traci Murphy, Pam Poppert Back: Cathy Siefert, Lori Adkisson



Rallying for a win, the squad cheers for the lean and hungry wrestlers.



Hey Don't Leave

"Hey, listen up, okay? Let's get started."

With his usual grace, finesse, and style, Brian Hoonan captured the attention of The Blazer staff. When he was done, the checkered flag dropped, and the race was on.

Most of the class disappeared in an explosion of paper and floppy disks, while those remaining ducked to avoid the sweeping ax of Editor-in-Chief Debb Johnson, Debb, and her entourage of Assistant Editors, Laura

Compton, Chad Barnes, and Brent Swift, stormed through the area as they expressed concerns about advertising.

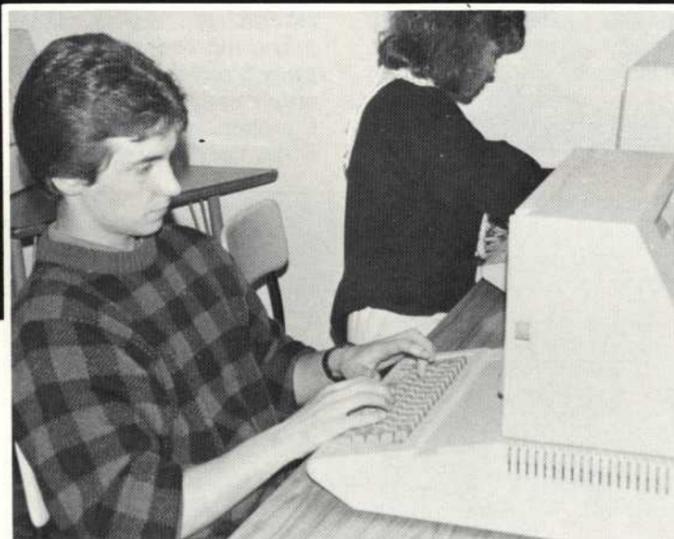
Beth Brocious and Lori Adkisson, were busy in the computer room with Corey Moore, Computer Editor, working on an ad design for a sponsor. The silence was broken by an ecstatic Sports Co-Editor, Reed Myer, who turned in his headlines on time, for the next issue. On his way out, he passed Paul Lord, Opinions Editor, and Erick

Carlson, Music Editor, who were involved in a heated discussion. Paul was inflicting his opinion on Erick regarding the upcoming issues.

Meanwhile, Feature Editor Sherri Cramer laughed to herself over the surprise return article from alumnus Jeff Russell.

Mr. Hoonan surveyed the chaos with a smile on his face, content. This year's staff would be all right.

A Spark of Creativity



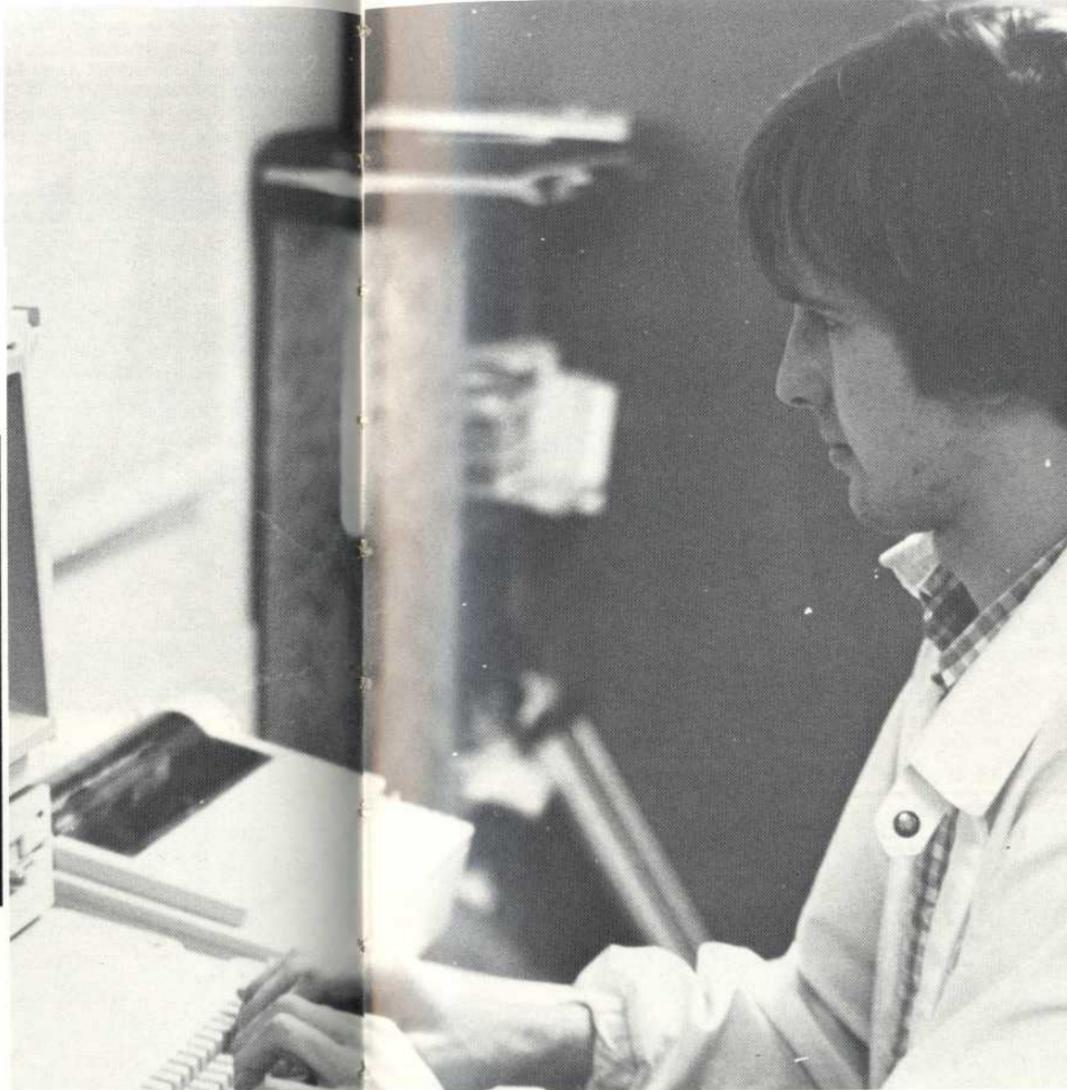
Dylan Smith, Jenny Tucker, and Bob Howard take a break from Seattle's Journalism conference and listen to closing note speakers.

Paul Lord and Jill Benner take time out from their inquisitive reporting to type in their latest stories on the computers.



Front: Mike Fiser, Hilde Potegal, Jill Benner, Richard Glick, Susan Kaech, Jason Bailey, Kim Twohy, Beth Brocious, Lori Adkisson
Second: Brian Hoonan, Scott White, Greg Ellis, Lynn Marzano, Kari Pascher, Brent Swift, Dylan Smith, Paul Lord, Erick Carlson, Sherri Cramer, Leigh Mehan, Cami Smith, Angie McCaslin
Third: Reed Myer, Leslie McCallister, John Sheahan
Back: Brian Geppert, Joanne Hanson, Corey Moore, Jennifer Griffith, Laura Compton, Debb Johnson, Mark McAlpin, Jennifer Tucker, Bob Howard, Erick Zerbst, Michelle Hautzenrader, Mark Biscay, Tressa James, Matt Maloney, Scott Raupp, Chad Barnes, Brian Armstrong.

The man behind the Macintosh. Corey Moore devotes his time to both Annual and The Blazer by sharing his computer knowledge.



Front: John MacGugan, Ken Richmond, Gina Myer, David Eldredge, Teresa Stagg, Randy Murdock, Kirilen Svay
Middle: Steve Allen, Linda Huyck, Mark Biscay, Dan Damitio, Tim Forbes, Kelly O'Neil, Hao Pham, Julie Thiesen, Tam Nguyen, Mr. Lehnis, Beth Harmon.
Back: Corey Moore, Chuck Tichenor, Erich Zerbst, Eileen Ryan.

Annual versus Deadline

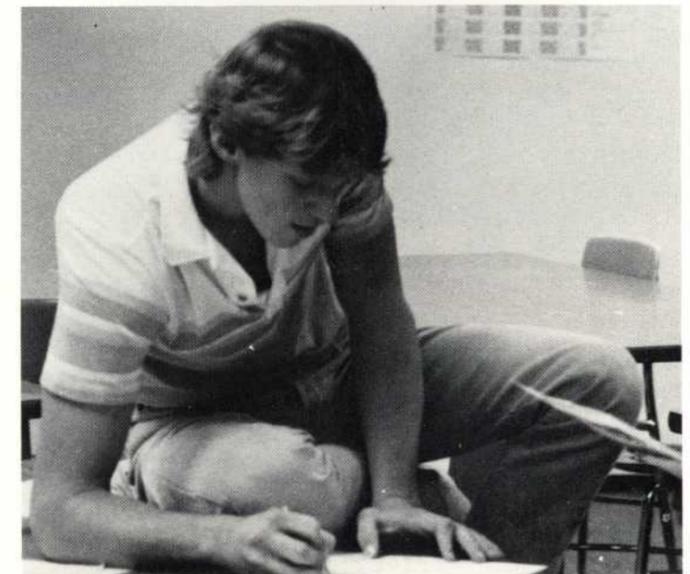
It was a stormy day for the folks in Portable 17. The time for laughter and lollipops had been set aside, for the terrible day had arrived. It was (gasp) deadline.

Across the battle zone the Editor-in-Chief, Eileen Ryan, slumped over the light table as she and Chuck Tichenor slaved over the new cover art. David Eldredge, Sports Editor, surrounded by photos, worked fervently with Randy Murdock to finish the varsity volleyball copy. Suddenly, a low moan arose from the Organization section as Tim Forbes struggled to cram 26 clubs into 24 pages.

Outside there was a rumble of footsteps as Steve Allen, Photography Editor, clomped up the ramp to the portable, bearing gifts of photos swaddled in paper towels. Kirilen Svay trudged in

after him on her way back from the office where she just finished looking for the new senior class lists. Her cohort Ken Richmond, pounded his fists on the table in agony, realizing that mug layouts, the student body pictures, were not the thing to volunteer for. Out of desperation he pleaded with Linda Huyck to take a break from her sports layout to help him alphabetize the tiny student pictures.

When only ten minutes of class remained, the disorder, which made the portable look like a fatal disaster area, was cleared away. The Annual Staff began winding down after a hard day of Annual business and concentrated procrastination. Mr. Lehnis reminded the resting workers that the deadline was the next day. But it was too late, the lunch bell had already rung.



Getting on top of things once again, David Eldredge perches on the sports table and pushes to finish another layout.

Aloha! Shoppers

Travel was their middle name as the Area 9 DECA members trekked across the ocean and land to participate in competitions and conferences. During the week of November 21 through the 28, a few select students packed their bags and headed for fun in the sun and the Western Regional Leadership Conference held in Honolulu, Hawaii. Apparel and Accessory competitor, Amy Higgins,

thought, "It was nice to be able to be involved in DECA in such a nice place." After returning from their tropical adventures, the real work began as preparations for regional competitions loomed in the future. The work paid off when over 30 students qualified for State competitions. They were on their way to earning a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, home of the 1988 National

DECA conference. But DECA life wasn't all fun and no work. Back home this organization kept the student store alive and selling with their diversified merchandise. Helium balloons, candy, deli sandwiches proved to be the most successful items offered by these young entrepreneurs. Entrepreneurship was alive and well.

DECA member, Trisha Harn, works in the upper commons student store.



It's Out There! Business

There was an area in the Business Department most people referred to as the Typing II area. But on certain Wednesday mornings, it became the FBLA meeting room.

During many activity periods, FBLA cronies flocked to their common ground to chat, compare business strategies, and prepare themselves for the big event, the state FBLA Conference in Seattle, April 21-23.

At state, those aspiring business moguls competed in such areas as computer programming, accounting, data

entry, and many other business related fields by taking written and simulation tests.

Preparation also went outside the school as Future Business Leaders of America attended conferences throughout the year.

The business teachers were the real source of information for these young leaders as they taught and supported the competitors all the way to the state level. President Adrian Damian summed up the year when she said, "We, the members, would like to thank the business teachers for helping and supporting us."

Brenda Bernard, Russ Widders, and Kristen Andrade take a practice test for FBLA regional competition.



The Real

World



Front row: John Mulhern, Erik Butler, Trisha Harn, Carla Ball, Leslie Webb, Donavon Hall, Dorn Slosson, Sharon Joseph, Michele Keith **Second row:** Mickie Tiller, Lynne Cody, Beth Noble, Sherri Cramer, Lynn Chaplin, Kim Hanlon, Sandy Duggins, Ann Grande, Amy Higgins **Third row:** Amy Glitschka, Erik Jensen, Jenny Worgum, Charlie Wilson, Mike Smith, Ericka Jackson, Kim Twohy **Front row:** Jami Schatz, Heather Slosson, Tina McCoach, Christy Winkler **Fifth row:** Sherry Soiberg, Michelle Helton, Jason Stauffer, Jill Benner, Karen Hardy, Britta Harriman **Back row:** Deann Draper, Brad Strand, April Christoffer, Claudia Seeley, Hildie Potegal, Michelle Wade



DECA member, Charlie Wilson, placed first in regional competition in Food Marketing.



Front row: Deana Englehart, Alicia Bell, Susan Travis, Leigh Hirsch-Mehan, Maria Franklin **Second row:** Bonnie Zeck, Jena Williams, Kristi Sprague, Gena Maples, Kristen Andrade, Robyn Miyamoto **Third row:** Wynona Forks, Rita Nelson, Jeff Brandsma, LeAnne Wallace **Fourth row:** Stephanie Stevens, Stephani Thurgood, Tina Francom **Fifth row:** Traci Murphy, Erica Edie, Liana Bigham **Sixth row:** Debra Fabritius, Jamie Horn, Gus Nicometi **Last row:** Russ Widders, Kathy Franklin, Nancy Lander, Dana Larkin, Annette Beatty, Lam Bui, Doug Murphy, Eric Tobiason, Anthony Gomez

VICA Vice

There they were, VICA Vice, Graphics division, walking the streets of Seattle, looking at the Aquarium, the Omnidome, and Pike's Place Market. And then the Auto division held a gathering one Wednesday for another VICA club — a trainer Auto Club for girls. Then there was the Drafting division, revising and re-revising their last revision, trying to get the best possible drawing . . . then revising it again. Will Graphics win their mini-conference? Will the Girls' Auto Club make it to the big leagues? Tune in next year . . . same time, same school.

Auto

James Huyck, Lee Jefferson, Brent Wiggins, Erick Carlson, Larry Tullis, James Wren, Mr. Simons



Drafting

Top row: Mr. Woods, Jim Whitaker, Jerry Lenis, Danny O'Rourke, Patti Ronyak, Frank Ramos, Manish Rohila, Ted Carroll Bottom row: Pam Poppert, Annuska Zolyomi, Kelly Hayes, Pam Hawkins, Darin Grant, Ashu Rohila, Dat Nguyen

Graphics

Below: Rod Soto, Jenny Soderstrom, Mike Wilson, Marty Glasscock, Dale Ranslow, Lee Jefferson, Gina Meyer, Mr. Ripley



Small Engine

Top row: Henry Stimpson, Chuck Hess, Chris Smith, David Duvall, Jeff Eastman, Mr. Kinkela Bottom row: Jerry Ridgeway, Shane Winder, Ken Hager, Lonnie Azure

Chainsaws and cattle prods

This past year, did you find yourself without a stack of wood, a Christmas tree, or tamed shrubs? If so, you should have talked to the FFA/Forestry Club. They were busy all year raising money to supplement their activities, such as logging rodeos, livestock contests, and raising animals for fat animal sales. Mr. Sloan worked hard in the few hours he taught here, along with his teaching stints at North Thurston. But these few hours weren't enough to enable the club members to complete their projects. So usually Saturdays were sacrificed to finish the job.

One of FFA/Forestry's main goals this year was applying for and working towards the B.O.A.C. (Becoming an American Community) grant, offered by the Nabisco Co. With this goal in mind, the students formed an elderly service committee. It's purpose was to help the elders of our community by assisting senior citizens in tasks they could not do for themselves.

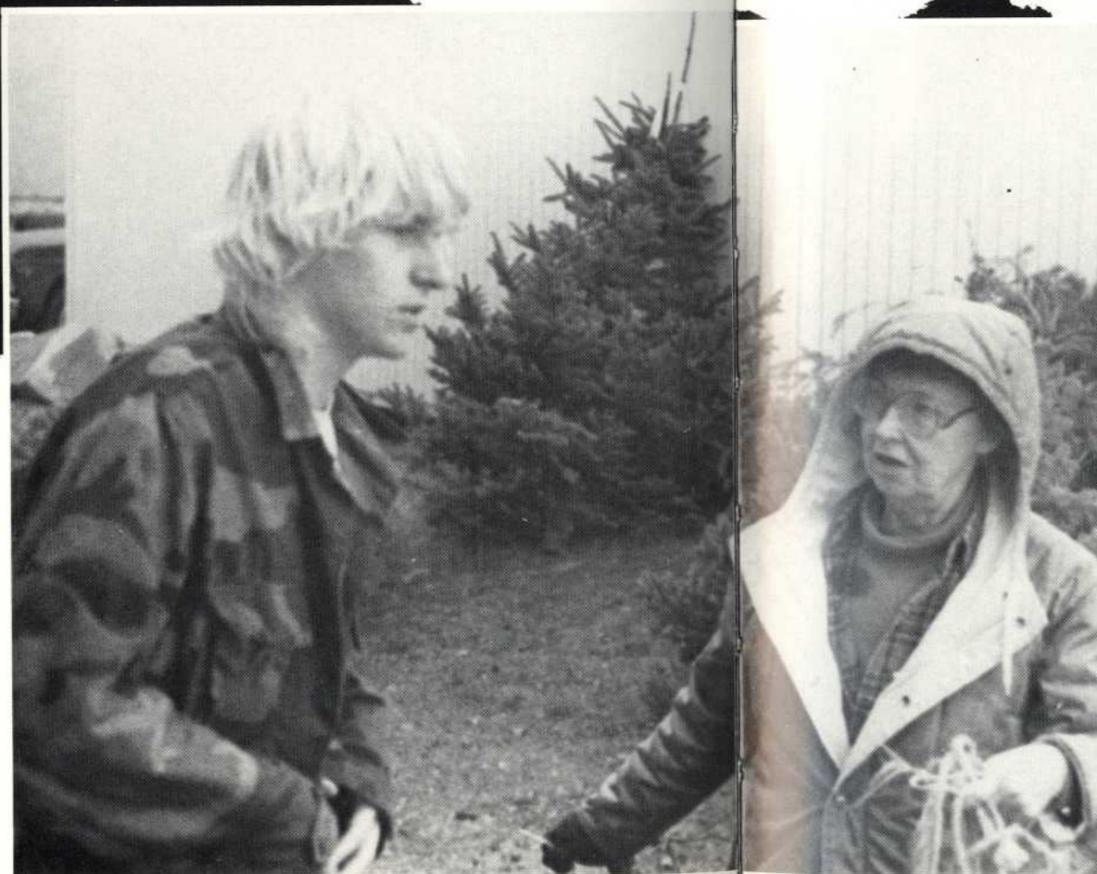
FFA/Forestry pulled out and dusted off their chainsaws and their cattle prods, as well as their good will in an effort to turn Lacey into another true American community.

Lecturing in class about the composition of trees, helps Mr. Sloan to keep FFA/Forestry members informed.



Front: Mike Eldred, John Farmer, Selene Wilson, Cathy Brewer, Joe Jobin, Sherry Scarpellini **Middle:** Kris Kasnyik, Justin Steeley, Chris Walton, Aaron Klotz, Mike Casino, Vivian Thompson, Heidi Thompson **Back:** Mike Barnes, David Mayden, Mike Nowell, James Lovelady, Stephen McConnell, Mark Sloan

Ann Slawson and Stephen McConnell discuss the best way to load her FFA bought Christmas tree onto her car.



Showing off their good will and diversified talents, Gary Heinke and Joe Pennella bake themselves into the hearts of many Senior Citizens with their home made Christmas cookies.



Taste Galore

As smells of burgers and fries wafted from the T-House windows, students lined up to buy their ticket for another world renowned lunch, courtesy of the Chef's Club. Inside, Mr. Garoutte cracked the whip against the stainless steel counters. Grease and mustard splashed onto the tables as people scrambled to get their delectable treats. And then, in the distance, a clatter of pans was heard as students began the clean-up duties.

Chef's Club got off to a slow start this year with Mr. Garoutte's absence due to health problems. But that didn't stop the future culinary greats from

creating some of the tastiest meals served in this institution. Students and faculty alike tempted their tastebuds with such delights as shrimp baskets, chicken, and the famous burger basket. Not only did they cater to the regular lunch crowd, but they also prepared their famous sit down lunches.

They also diversified their talents when they took part in the Theater Company's dinner theater of "Brighton Beach Memoirs." And they also spent time before Christmas baking their own special batches of cookies for convalescent homes, and giving senior lunches.



Front: Kelly Siegler, Darcy Ebinger, Veronica Lopez, Shelly Houser, Christy Sanders **Back:** Chris Walton, Joey Leigh, Pow Mills, Wa-He-Lute Mills, Gary Heinke, Chris Lockwood, Jeff Harris, Joe Pennella, Ruffus Garoutte



Like a flash of lightning, Darcy Ebinger clears the table of another gorged Chef's Club customer.

Fewer members, means more Involvement

"I want to stress the importance of these clubs," said Jeannette Ponder. "They cause people to grow through the different cultures."

Individuals' involvement in French, German, and Spanish clubs definitely is the major factor in the outcome of club activities and general morale.

French Club started the new program of appointing chairpersons for the running of certain events. This took more pressure away from the officers and advisors, thus allowing members to become a part of French Club, and not simply spectators. Jeannette was very positive about this program. Many non-workers were sifted

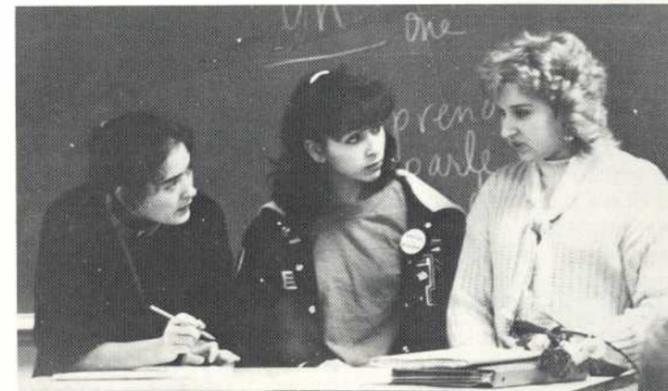
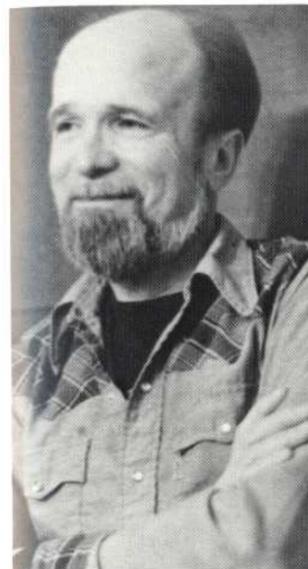
out this year due to the lack of the annual, end-of-the-year trip, leaving the more dedicated and involved members to share responsibilities.

The focus of German club activities changed, too, as Michelle Hautzenrader, treasurer, pointed out. "We're trying to organize more informal activities. You know, things that don't necessarily have to be German-related such as bowling and skating." Many club members also bought sweatshirts with the German flag displayed on the front. Both aspects of the club were designed to build friendships in the club and a sense of being a true member of German Club.

First row: Mrs. Hills, Deanna Ninh, Laura Compton, Cathy Siefert, Jeannette Ponder, Clint Lindsay **Second row:** Michelle Olson, Kristi Sprague, Pam Poppert, Burt Sowers, Mike Swan, Michelle Krieger, Susan Travis, Douang Nonthaveth, Darin Grant **Third row:** Mr. Vickerstaff, Nikki Hautenne, Amy Wusterbarth, David Foote, Erinn Hyre, Kristen Humphrey, Robin Miyamoto, Krista Carper, Nick Ninh, Amy Page, Deena Doggett, Marcia Phelps, Marivic Valdez, Jason Douglas **Fourth row:** Tim Forbes, Tom Boland, Jennifer Graham, Erika Koenig, Amy McCaslin, Janene Danson **Last row:** Jenny Embley, Bobby Dawson, Karen Hardy, Julee Jaeger, Greg Damitio, Jeff Graham, Brent Swift, Dan Damitio, Ty Hutcheson



Spanish Club advisor, Mr. John Ditto, surveys the troops.

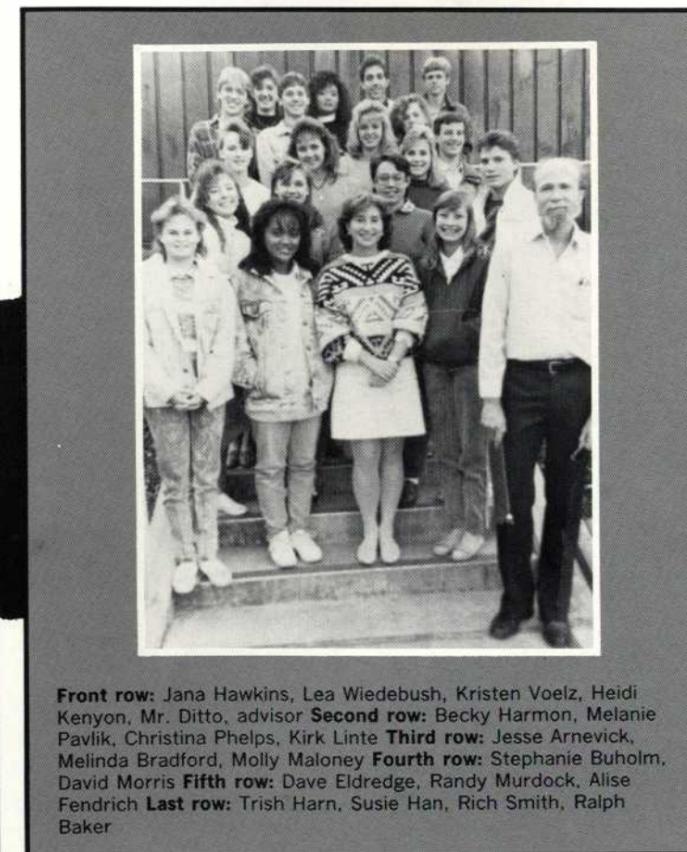


Club officers, Jeannette Ponder, Cathy Siefert, and Laura Compton, lead a Wednesday morning French Club meeting.



Front row: John Dunkelburg, Linda Bonde, Jannine Graham, Michelle Hautzenrader, treasurer, Gena Maples, Gus Nicometti, Linda Huyck, Laura Cooper, Hung Nguyen, president **Second row:** Ed Day, Dan Leaming, Erich Stillmayer, Josh Jackson, Leonard Marquie **Third row:** Nicole Nichols, Mike Oster, Beth Chester, George Kauano, Catherine Knowles, Anton Faulk **Fourth row:** Jason Landis, Rick Hood, Kim Ratliff, Fredrick Sinn **Fifth row:** Christine Bingham, Troy Windley, Ian Dunlap, Vern Mills, Andy Hanson, Jim Westerling, Kevin Kelsey **Last row:** Matt Storey, Steve Hutchinson, Hugh Ward, advisor.

Spanish Club member, Dave Eldredge, takes a few dancing lessons from Diana Lugo at a Saturday night pizza party.



Front row: Jana Hawkins, Lea Wiedebush, Kristen Voelz, Heidi Kenyon, Mr. Ditto, advisor **Second row:** Becky Harmon, Melanie Pavlik, Christina Phelps, Kirk Linte **Third row:** Jesse Arnevik, Melinda Bradford, Molly Maloney **Fourth row:** Stephanie Buholm, David Morris **Fifth row:** Dave Eldredge, Randy Murdock, Alise Fendrich **Last row:** Trish Harn, Susie Han, Rich Smith, Ralph Baker

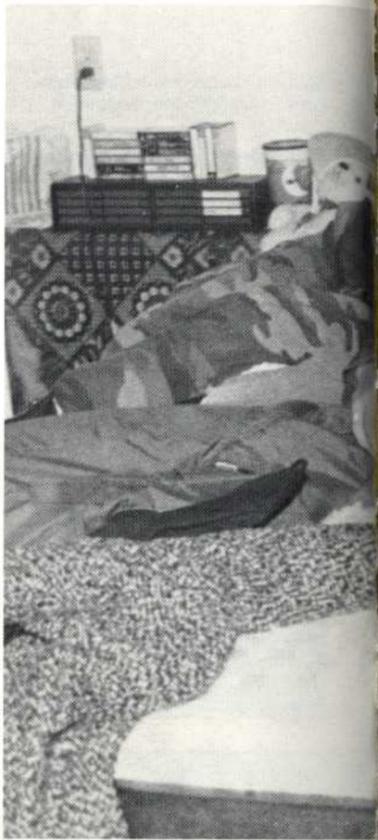
Home and
Abroad

Who dat?

In the era of Boz haircuts and high powered TV advertising you need to work at the task of getting publicity. This is one fact that entered the mind's of a group of people in Mr. Hollingberry's area because, quite frankly, "people don't know about International Club," said Teresa Brown, club president. In the past, the major source of student awareness of the club has been through word-of-mouth, helped along by the good reputation of Mr. Hollingberry. An attempt was made to move away from this as the largest source of advertising when posters were put up around school and frequent

announcements were made about activities this year. This upgrade in attempting to gain the public's eye found its way outside school wall's, too, when the club tried to develop sister schools in Japan and the Soviet Union. Of course, all the publicity you can muster won't accomplish much if you don't have much to offer, a problem that the International Club didn't need to worry about. "It's more organized and their are more activities," said Judy Yun. Holiday parties, van tours of Seattle, and Bar-B-Q's were all planned to allow THS club members to meet the exchange students and help "get

them social." Also, the club was able to begin a yearbook headed by Diane Porter to help the exchange students remember possibly the most exciting year of their lives. All of the club's plans and activities are in an attempt "to make sure the foreign exchange students have fun while more of our kids develop an interest and awareness of other cultures and to one day be able to travel and visit those cultures," said Mr. Hollingberry. The club made contacts for students to go abroad and hopes to send off five exchange students from here next year.



Teresa Brown, Richard Halberstadt and a friend attempt to make the foreign exchange students feel more relaxed and laid back during their stay in the United States.

To Mom, With Love

Dear Mom,
This is your loving son writing to you for, most likely, the last time. Our president, Todd Snider, has decided that our supporting the Hatian child was not enough. We began to plan for the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day when the decision was made to go into hiding. As of two weeks from now the THS Political Science Club will become the THS Terrorism and General Civil Disobedience Organization. I hope I will be able to see you again but it is doubtful, the types of activities that we will be engaging in won't allow for too much freedom of movement. Hopefully, we will be able to conduct our activities in a less covert manner in the future. Send my love to Dad. P.S. Can I borrow the car for about five years?



Front row: Brenda Porter, Jamie Walton, Christine Anderson, Siw Karinen, Norway, Janna Karinen, Norway, Richard Halberstadt, Holland, Yasuo Kiyoshige, Japan, Ines Perera, Spain, Antonio Cordoba, Spain **Second row:** Alina Othberg, public relations, Bob Howard, John Dunkelburg, Tam Nguyen, secretary, Teresa Brown, chairperson, Teresa Stagg, co-chairperson, Diane Porter, yearbook, Lolita Delores, Mexico, George Hollingberry, advisor **Last row:** Kim Strauss, Leanne Wallace, Michelle Hautzenrader, George Kauano, Resi MacDonald, Holly Lemcke, Gloria Youngblood



Norwegian twins, Siw and Janna Karinen, enjoy the sights and sounds of the Space Needle during the International Club's annual trip to Seattle.



Front row: Jody Vogel, Kevin Russell, Chris Tharp **Second row:** Mike Smith, Kellie Davis, Ralph Heino, George Kari, Todd Snider, president, Michelle Mehan **Third row:** Shelene Wilson, Jeff Thiesen



Political Science club member, Jody Vogel, and president, Todd Snider, listen attentively to a speaker at a meeting with the Black Life Awareness Club for making plans to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Singing 'em Along

Timberline choir underwent a bumpy year as, replacing Dave Lund from last year, Joanne Veatch took over the choir program. Then, as she was getting settled in, she left in favor of Scott Hamilton, who was musical director for the Timberline Theatre Company's *Grease*.

Good things came from this year. Under Mrs. Veatch's direction, the choir put on a good Christmas Choir/Orchestra concert, with songs like "Home for the Holidays" and a close harmony version of "Jingle Bells." The choir borrowed TTC's Jason Maniccia to narrate the concert, and Darcy Walters and Pat Mapp to be a welcoming family to door-to-door carolers.

Along with the introduction of the new year was the introduction of a Girls' Ensemble class, wedged between Show and Concert choir at 5th period.

It was not all tidings of comfort and joy, however — show choir president Gina Meyer was punished for letting pianist Michael Frasier stand in for her during the song "Silver Bells."

Upon the departure of Mrs. Veatch, Mr. Scott Hamilton stepped in, and took over, and so far, choir is pleased with him.

Shhh! Be quiet and take your seat.

The concert is about to start.



Michael Frasier, coaxes "Masters of This Hall" out of the Choir's practice piano.

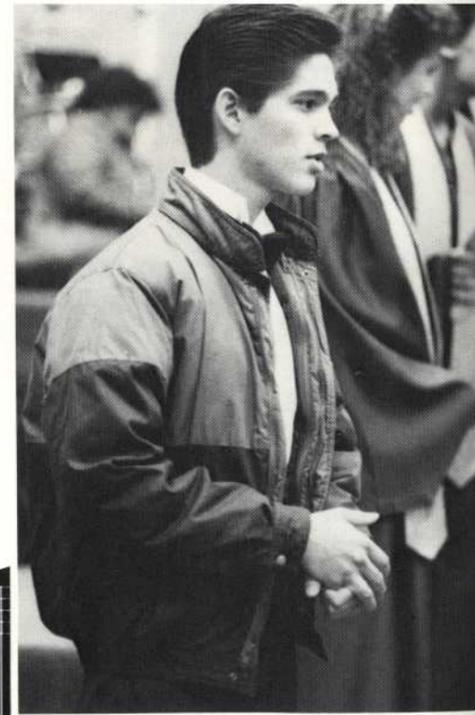
Shane Snow, Jeannine McLellan, Richie Barnett, Delon Chavez, Ken Cohen, Doug Pulse, Bianca Martin, Allie Burkes, Alane Bentley, Michael Frasier and Michelle Coleman are decked out in warm fuzzies in "Home for the Holidays."



Ah, rehearsing with Jana Strugeon, Paula McMann, Christine Emerson, Jenni Tucker, Jeannine McLellan, and Ann Fox.



The final number in the choir concert, "Masters in this Hall." Jason Maniccia, at right, narrates over the microphone for the choir.



Richie Barnett, long-time bass and alternate pianist for choir, practices those low notes during class.



(Above left) An a capella "Jingle Bells," courtesy of Tom Carver, Richie Barnett, Shane Snow, Michael Frasier, Delon Chavez, Ken Cohen, and Doug Pulse.



Girls Ensemble, directed by Allie Burkes: Jodi Johnson, Missy herrold, Staci Pennell, Darcy Bennett, Brandi Vincent, Cathy Morris, Tanna Jones, Jennifer Mayo, Christie Bingham, and Dana Church.



Taking it in stride

December 10. The night of the 1987-88 Orchestra/Choir winter concert. All of the trials and hardships of the past weeks had been in preparation for this night. Everyone was in his best black and white, and the stage was set for (That sounds a bit melodramatic.) (I know. I'll change it.)

Marie Ricketts, the new orchestra teacher, picked up the microphone and announced the orchestra's first piece. The combination Orchestra/Choir winter concert was to kick off with the orchestra's demonstration of their hard work and achievement so far that year. They (You're rambling. Try to tighten it up.) (Okay, Eileen. You're the editor.)

This year's winter concert went smoothly. With the exception of a loose string on Robyn Miyamoto's violin and a slightly ill lighting

technician, Joe Shirah, there were no technical flaws with the production. The orchestra's first piece was *Pastorale*, followed by *Suite of Carols* and *Greensleeves*, with excellent solos by Stefani Riebe and Kathy MacDonald. The entire show was recorded by sound man Steve Lewis.

The appearances of flutist Stacey Neufeld and clarinetist Alisa Jewell were a twist in this year's concert. They performed in the songs *Greensleeves* and *Suite of Carols*, respectively. Mrs. Ricketts, who became orchestra teacher as a result of Kirk Petre's unfortunate death earlier in the year, also announced that cellist Hung Nguyen would be going to all-state.

After the final notes, the audience applauded. The orchestra's concert was over.

Erin Miyamoto and Laura Kleinhoff try to outdo Noah Parks on the cello.



Stefani Riebe, Robyn Miyamoto, and Kathy MacDonald rehearsing for the winter concert.

Preparing to leave for third period, Kathy MacDonald puts her instrument away.



Leigh Mehan tunes up her violin before rehearsal.



Group photo, left to right: Jim Whitaker, Robyn Miyamoto, Stefani Riebe, Susan Travis, Denise Philips, Kathy MacDonald, Stacey Neufeld, Candice Michael, Kara Workman, Alisa Jewell, David Montgomery, Krista Carper, Scott Nye, Nathan Gibbs, Kendra Dunson, Melanie Parks, Laura Kleinhoff, Erin Miyamoto, Pam DeKay, Hung Nguyen, Alisa Ritchie, Rich McCann, Gretchen Moran, Noah Parks, Rob Copeland, Laura Cooper

Thank you, Mr. Petre

Whether they were in his class or not, everybody knew him. He was always the dapper, cheerful man who taught orchestra. He made bad jokes that were always somehow funny; his class was an experience, not a drudgery.

He was more than a teacher. He worked his students at their own pace, helping those who needed it, ever a perfectionist. He talked with his students about their problems. He told them about his own.

He cared . . . and so did they.

The school year started as usual. Everyone was glad to see their friends, their favorite teachers, to get into a routine. Then the year was horribly scarred by the tragic fatal heart attack of this man on September 23. Students, faculty, and family cried over the loss of this wonderful person.

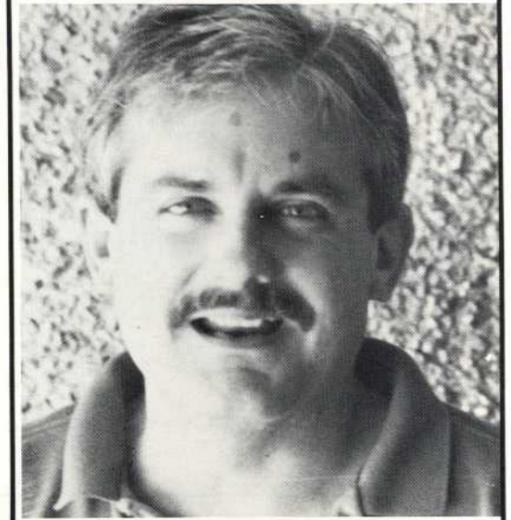
At 110 East 11th on Saturday, September 26, there was a memorial service held for him. And students said goodbye in their own fashion with music and speech on Monday, September 28.

But in the end, all we could do was go on.

Goodbye, Mr. Petre, and thank you.



Rich McCann has his hands full moving his bass and stand to the stage.



The ever-cheerful and dapper Kirk Petre



Attitude:

Although the band, with about 45 members, is comparatively smaller than previous years, they've made up for the lack of size by increased enthusiasm, dedication, and teamwork. These new attitudes, according to students, have brought the band success not only in pep rallies and sports events, but also in district and regional competitions.

Keeping "in tune" with the changing attitude, band director

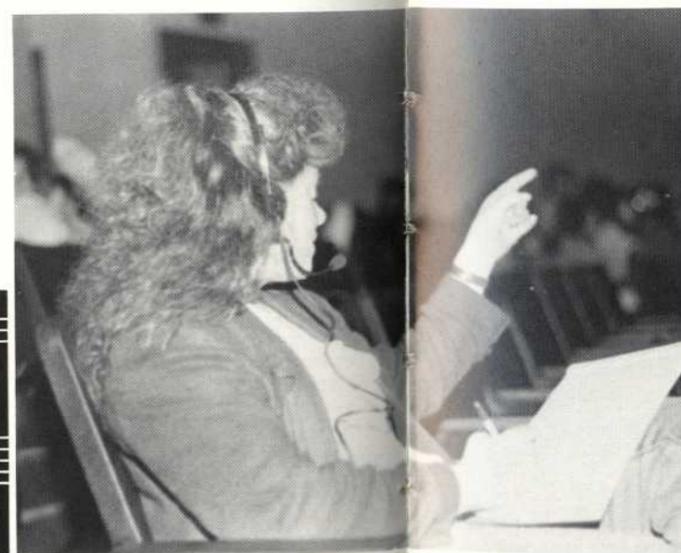
Makes the Difference

Mr. Baker has begun a representative "mini-government" in the class which keeps him informed of what the students do and don't want to hear. Saxist Ken Richmond attributes part of this new excitement to a "new attitude" shown by Mr. Baker. "He still likes to get his way," he claims, "but he doesn't push it anymore, and we play better because of it."

Mr. Baker is busy "blowing his own horn" at a basketball game. He often steps off the director's stand to join the brass section in a spirited tune.



Brent Murphy and Jeff Wilson spend another Friday night entertaining fans at the basketball game.



Row 1: Erica Edie, Michelle Axtell, Christina Phelps, Eric Hossler, Jena Williams, Kevin Sutterlicht Row 2: Pete VanWagner, Jean Balogh, Melinda Luzader, Jeanette McCutcheon, Tina Garretson, Patty Clawson, Kim-Boi Dang, Stephanie Booth, Sharmel Wyatt Row 3: Amy Wallman, Marci Phelps, Kim Ratliff, Karen Pasquale, Bill Reeves, Gretchen VanWagner, Amy Hinson, Teresa Wolfe Row 4: Lance Caver, Vern Mills, Curt Emerson, Ken Richmond, Tim Rosenthal, Donovan Gibbs, Ranae Drumheller, Jim Grostick, Kim Torres, Mark Pastore, Richard Thompson, Fred Jala Row 5: Jason Randall, Phillip Conophy, Jeff Wilson, Darrell Hossler, Phil Hauck, Brent Murphy, Aaron Webb, Eric Casino.



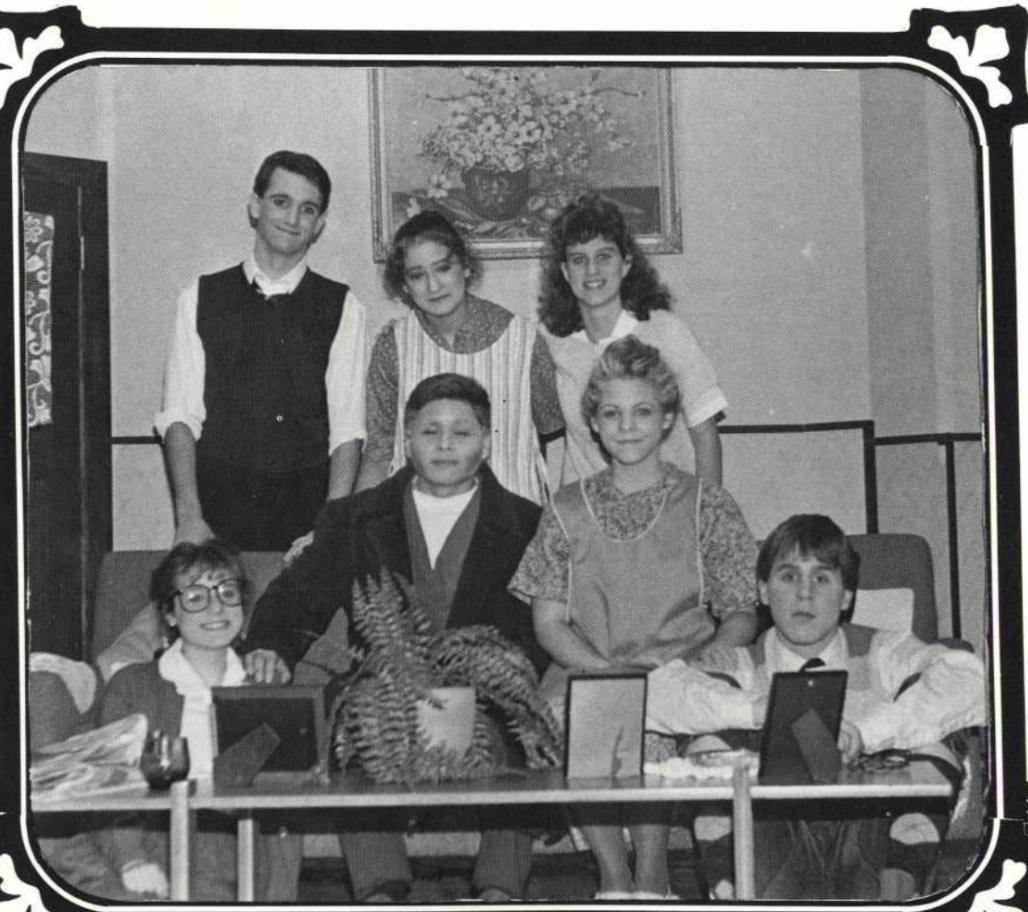
Brighton Beach Bound

The need for law and order was again present in the elite 5th Period Performing Arts class. State conference was coming up in Shelton at the end of January.

Kirk, always organized and on the ball, waggled the sign-up sheet again. "So Jason and Michelle will do their scene from *University*, and we'll do 'The Quadrangle' with Chris and Gina —" (waggle waggle) "— and the other one with Erik, Pat, Chris, Shelly, David, and —" (waggle waggle) "— Ken."

Plans were made to meet at the Westwater promptly at five and arrangements were made to get everyone safely there and back. Drama Club took off that Friday for the State Thespian Conference.

Timberline took about 25 students to the conference that weekend and almost took 3rd in a lip-sync contest. They also performed a mainstage cutting from *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, the Neil Simon comedy they'd done that fall. Chris Tharp played Eugene Jerome, and Jason Maniccia played Stanley Jerome, Eugene's older brother. Joe Parshall played Jack Jerome, their father, and Dedee Nugent played Kate, his wife. The live-in cousins were Jill Pearsall as Nora (with Darcy Walters taking over in Shelton) and Kris Alexander as Lori. Jeanette Ponder, also Timberline Theatre Company's president, took time off from community theatre to play Aunt Blanche.



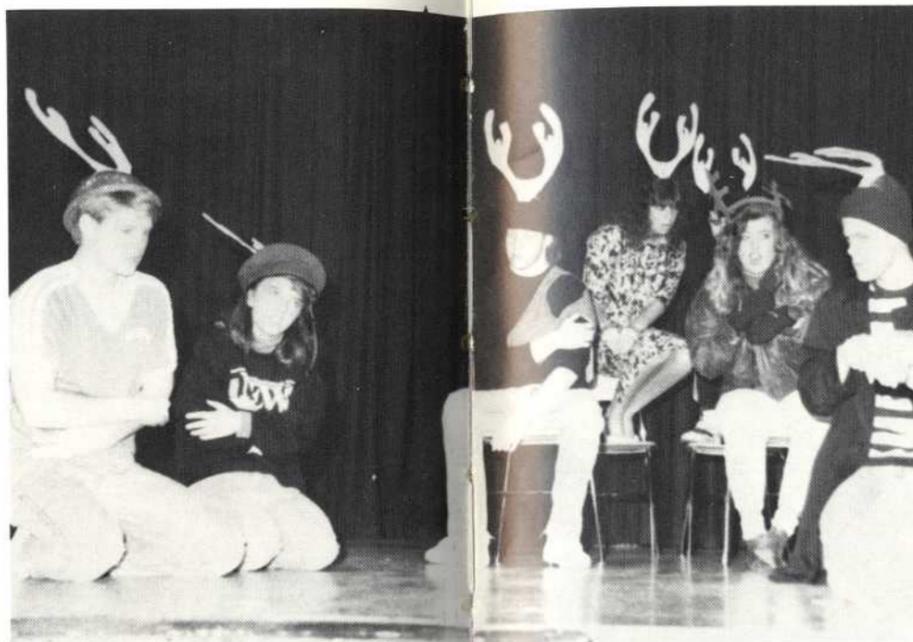
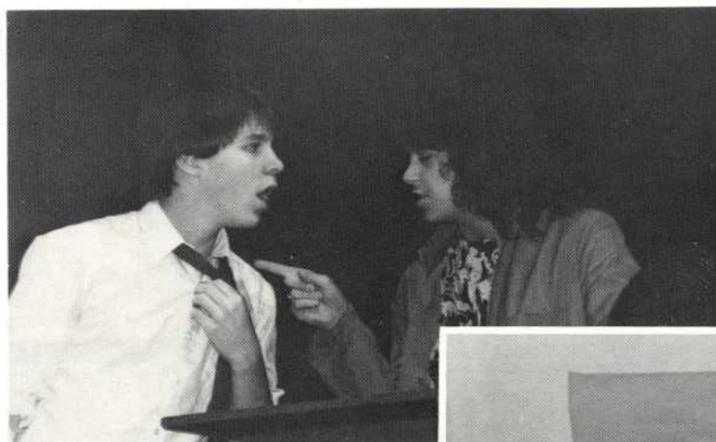
Brenda Kirkpatrick, the ever-present director, instructs the cast of Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* with a flash of her usual creative genius. *Brighton Beach* was Timberline Theatre Company's production in the fall of 1987.

The cast of *Brighton Beach* gathers for the last scene on stage: Jason Maniccia (Stanley), Jeanette Ponder (Blanche), Jill Pearsall (Nora), Kris Alexander (Lori), Joe Parshall (Jack), Dedee Nugent (Kate), Chris Tharp (Eugene).

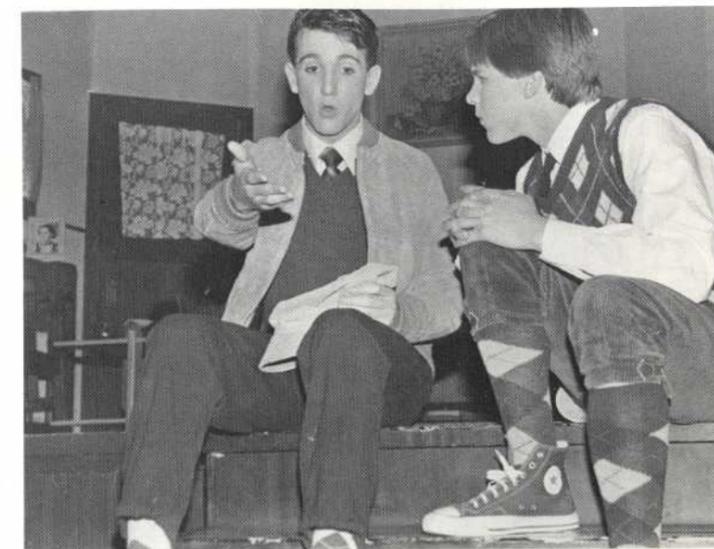
"Know well your parts..."

David Montgomery and Shelly Wassman discuss strike possibilities with Pat Mapp, Amy Huckabay, Christy Vavrinc and Scott Bishopp in *Wednesday Morning Live*.

Thomas (Chris Tharp) is reprimanded by check-out clerk Amy Huckabay in WML's "Express Lane," who declares: "You really make me wanna ralph."



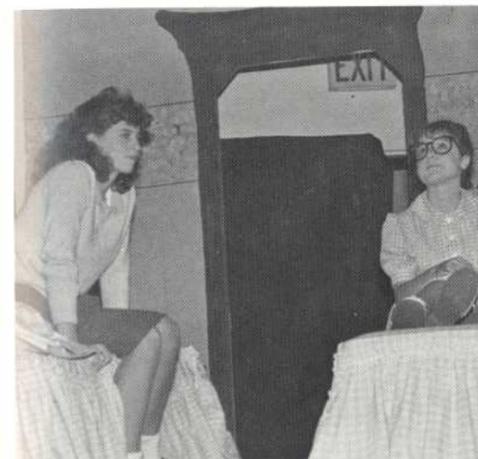
"It was on account of Andrew, the colored guy who sweeps up." **Stanley Jerome** (Jason Maniccia) retells the story of how he lost his job to his younger brother, **Eugene** (Chris Tharp) in Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.



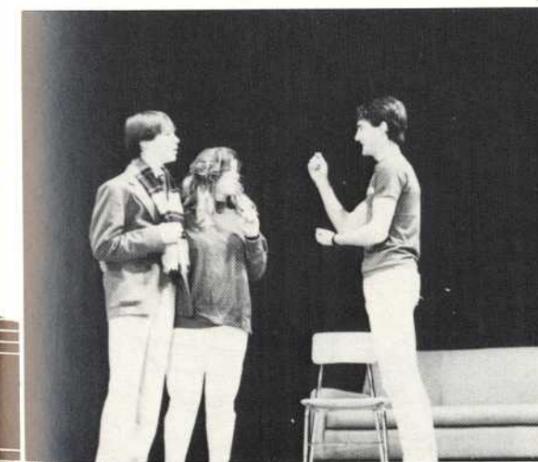
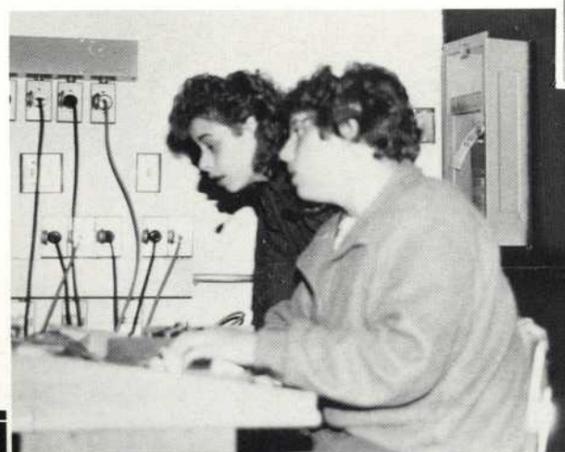
"...there are no small parts..."

Kate Jerome (Dedee Nugent), of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, vents her frustration on **Aunt Blanche** (Jeanette Ponder) at tense moment in the story.

Backstage fun with Joe Shirah and "Sam" Beauchamp, Lighting and Tech Crew for the Timberline Theatre Company!



Nora (Jill Pearsall) and **Lori** (Kris Alexander) reminisce about their deceased father.



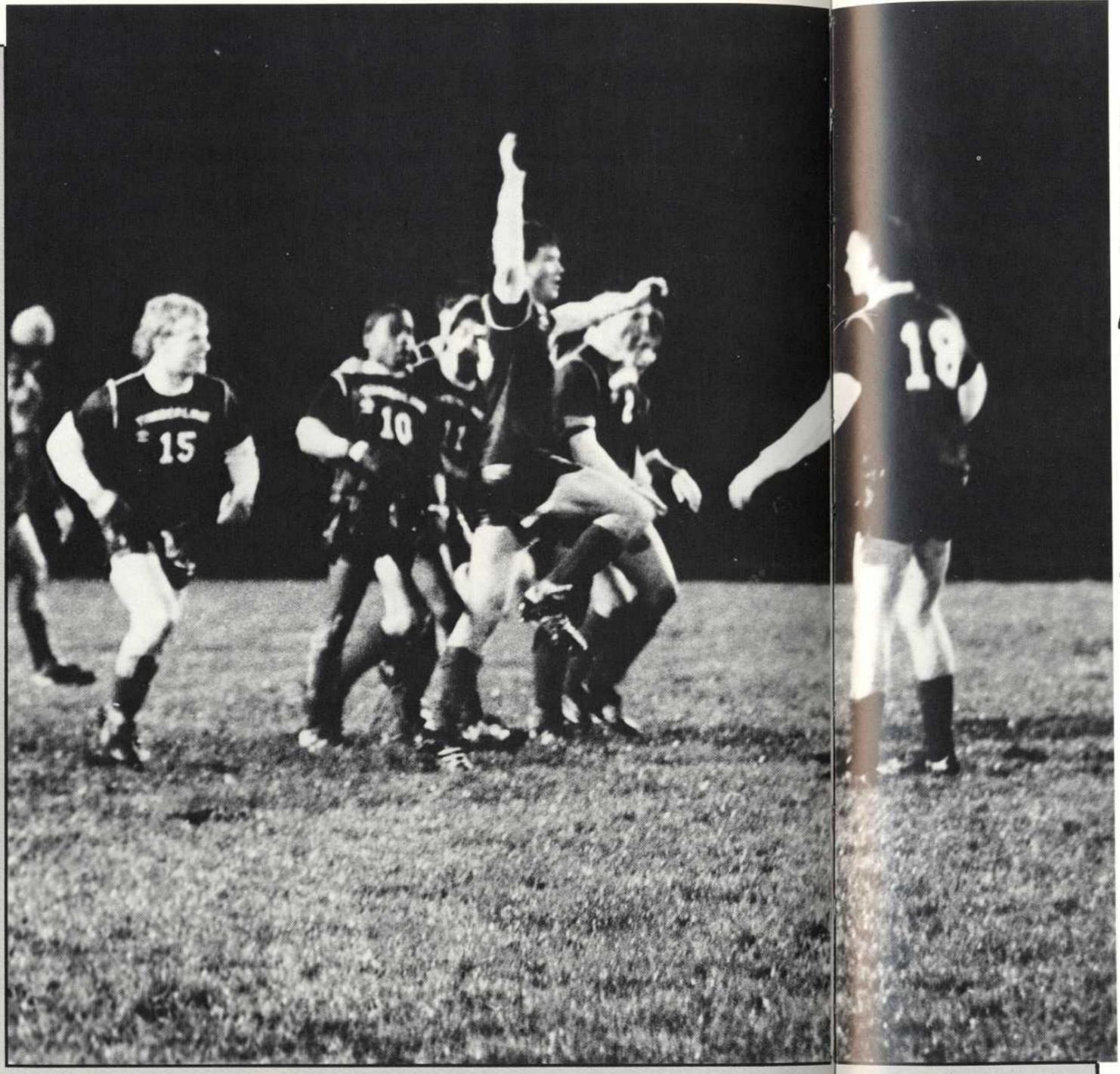
Drama Club antics: Alane Bentley, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Diana Lugo, Shelly Wassman, David Montgomery, Jeanette Ponder, Jason Maniccia, the Hitman, Gina Shanafelt, Eric Johnson, Charlie Wilson, Mike Smith, Amy Huckabay, Kendra Jennings, Noel Barbuto, Erik Butler, Carin Bentley, Dedee Nugent, Stefani Riebe, Mike Frasier, Kelli Graves, Pat "Velocity" Mapp, Joe Parshall, Paula McMann, Michelle Shephard, Virginia Ramos, Theresa Clarke, Scott Sagerser, Dylan Smith, Todd Caffey, Darcy Walters, Jordan Hukee, Jason Thompson, Heather Gillette, Michelle French, Nicole Hautenne, Michelle Wells, Chris Tharp, Lauren Balestreri, Brent Geppert, Scott Bishopp, Michelle Coleman, Joanne Hanson, Jeni Martinez, Christy Vavrinc, Amy Wusterbarth, "Sam" Beauchamp, Jayson Bucknell, Steve Lewis, Doug Pardue, Corey Moore, Joe Shirah, Jill Pearsall

Jim, He's Dead: **McCoy** (Erik Butler) laments over the loss of security guard Pat Mapp while the rest of the cast of WML's "Star Trek" panics.

"So when he says the bed is two foot long, it is actually sixty feet long." Jason Maniccia confuses Chris Tharp and Christy Vavrinc in WML's "Buying a Bed."

"...only small actors."

mf "...for there all the honor lies..."



Exhilarated soccer players celebrate a Toby Colby goal smashed in against Shelton.

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SQUEEZE PLAY

...THE FINAL CHAPTER...

Varsity Stumble Out of Batter's Box

Having only a few returning lettermen, the baseball team was predicted to come in last place. This season, Mr. Johnson aims to prove them wrong. Having a hit-a-thon designed to bring in over \$1500 will improve the practicing conditions. "These are hard-working kids," stated Coach Johnson. "If our pitching comes along we will probably finish in the middle of the pack." Exceptional play was expected from Matt Maloney, Mark Zarate, Mark Gufler and Scott White. Maloney was tabbed to be the top pitcher and Zarate the leading hitter. Gufler was expected to be a good defensive catcher and White a clutch hitter.

This was Coach Johnson's first year as head coach and he had many players who played JV for him. "It's a fun group to work with, but it takes a lot more time and dedication from the players and me," commented Coach Johnson who hoped for his program to turn the corner this year.



▲ Mark Gufler makes contact to advance runners in a close game with Tumwater.

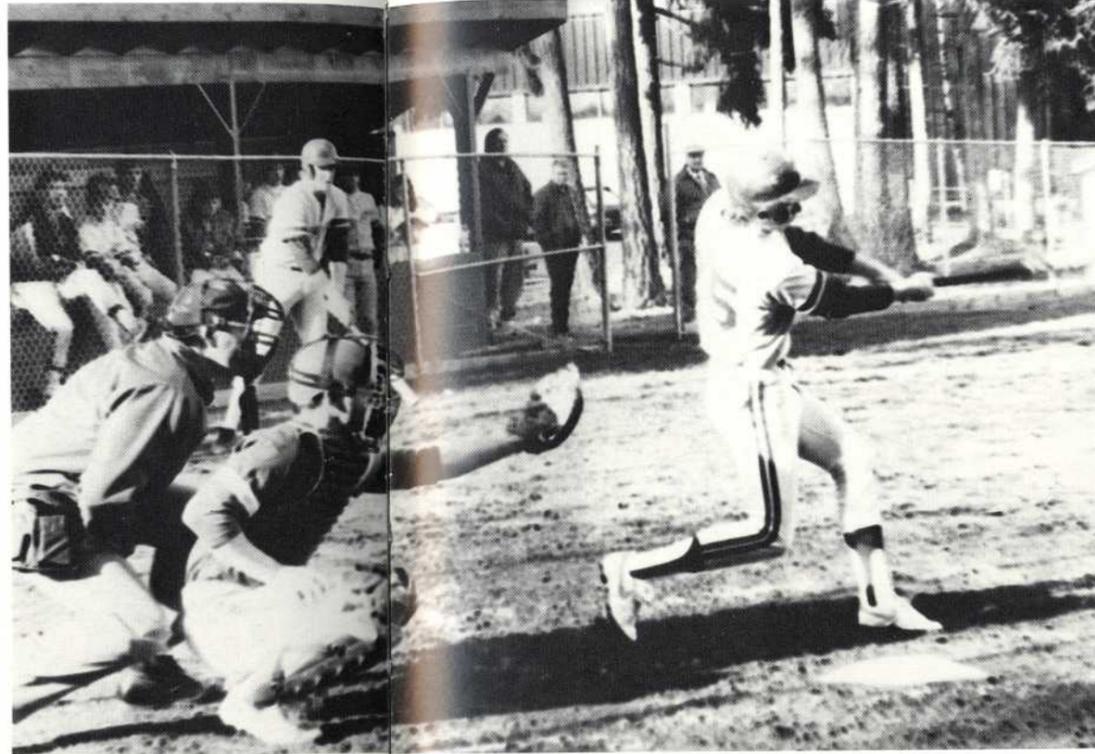
Mark Zarate sends a shot to the outfield.



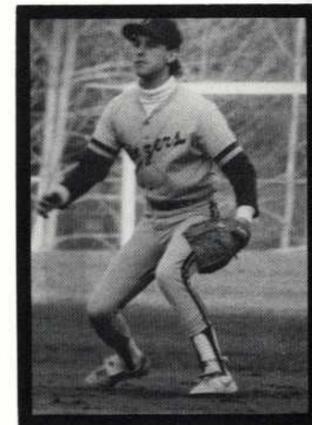
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▼ In a close game, Randy Murdock connects with a fastball.



▲ Jason Bailey prepares to field a well hit ball.



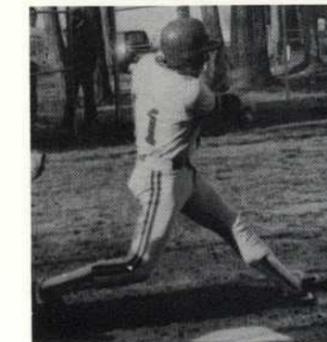
▲ Receiving a throw from the outfield, Mark Zarate makes a sweeping tag.



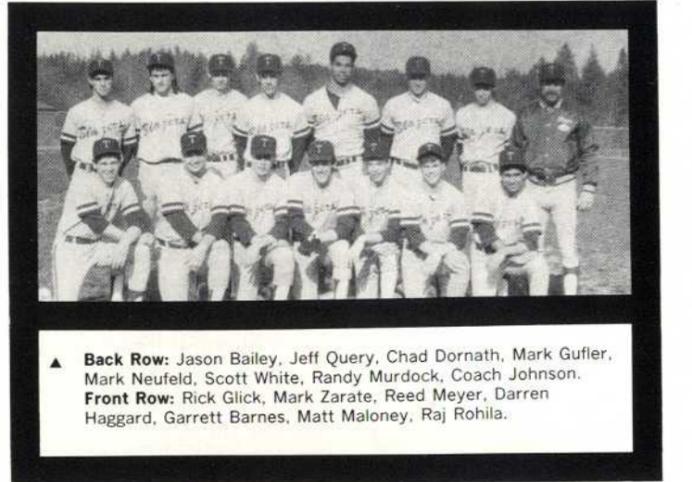
▲ Finishing his wind up, Matt Maloney fires the ball to gun down 1 of his 17 strikeouts against Tumwater.



▲ In his ready set position, Reed Meyer awaits the pitch.



▲ Scott White sends a shot past the infield of Tumwater.

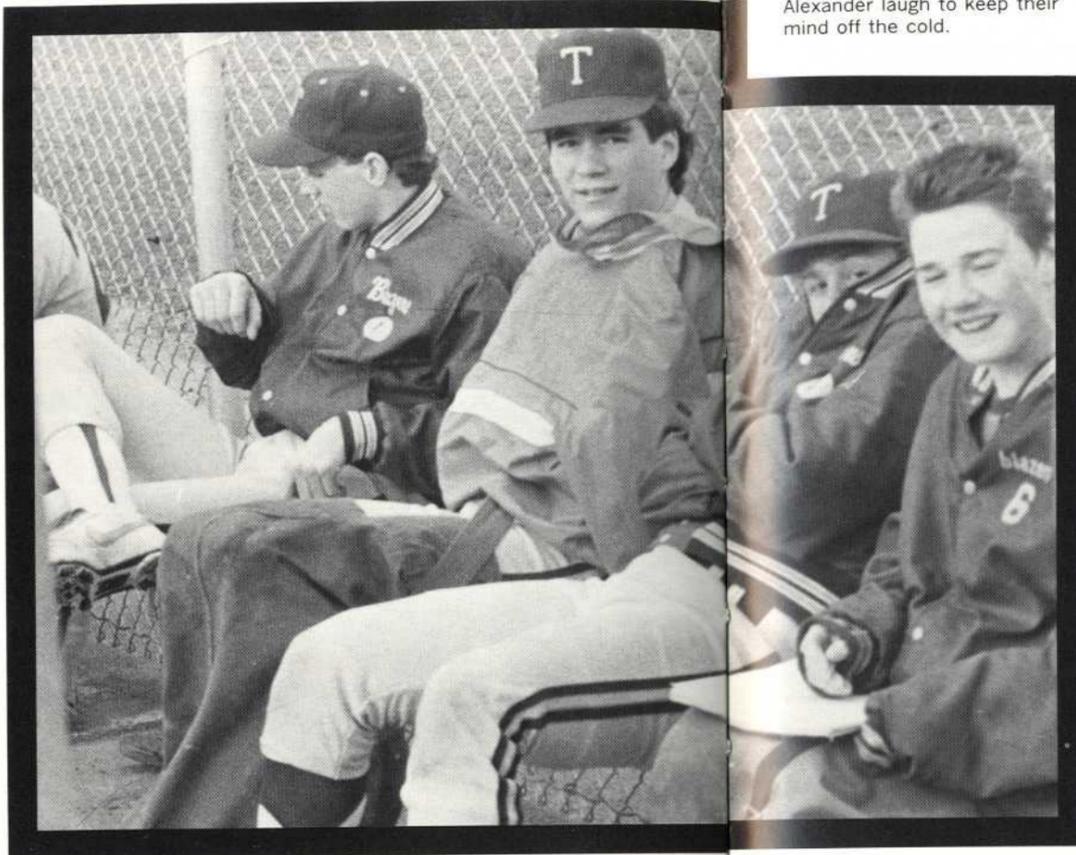


▲ Back Row: Jason Bailey, Jeff Query, Chad Dornath, Mark Gufler, Mark Neufeld, Scott White, Randy Murdock, Coach Johnson.
Front Row: Rick Glick, Mark Zarate, Reed Meyer, Darren Haggard, Garrett Barnes, Matt Maloney, Raj Rohila.

JV Get Off to Slow Start

The JV team got off to a slow start but may have been on the verge of a winning season. Rick Meyer and Chris Lang pumped the team up, with their knowledge from past experiences, were looked up to for team leadership. With good strong pitching from junior James Ronyak and sophomore Chuck Tichenor this group hopes to prove to be a team to

watch out for in league play. In Coach Boe's first year of coaching he stated "I like coaching these guys. Everybody is good and wants to learn." Player Chuck Tichenor commented, "Coach Boe is a good motivator and he makes practices fun to go to. If the players can learn to work as a team then they believe they will win."



J.V. Players Chad Dornath, Jeff Wilson, Kevin Boston, and Pat Alexander laugh to keep their mind off the cold.



Back Row: Coach Boe, James Ronyak, Jeff Wilson, George Eaton, Jeff Monson, Craig Hawes, Chris Lang, Chuck Tichenor, Jason Lunstroth. **Middle Row:** Corey Shaw, Phong Boui, Rick Meyer, Mike Mirkovich, Shane Reuell, Kevin Boston. **Front Row:** Pat Alexander



Sophomore Chuck Tichenor fires a strike against Hoquiam.



Controlling the plate, George Eaton awaits the pitch.



Chuck Phillips strides towards the ball.

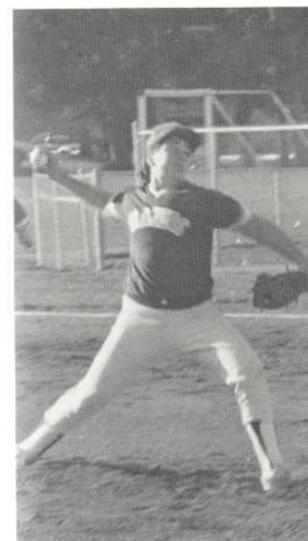
C-Team Pulls Together to Win

When asked to coach, Mr. Spacciante was happy to oblige by coaching the C-team. Of his new coaching career he said he did not think of himself, but he thought it would be fun. There were many first year players, and they showed some talent. Main players, Mark Pastore, Derek Ideker, Brent Murphy and Dennis

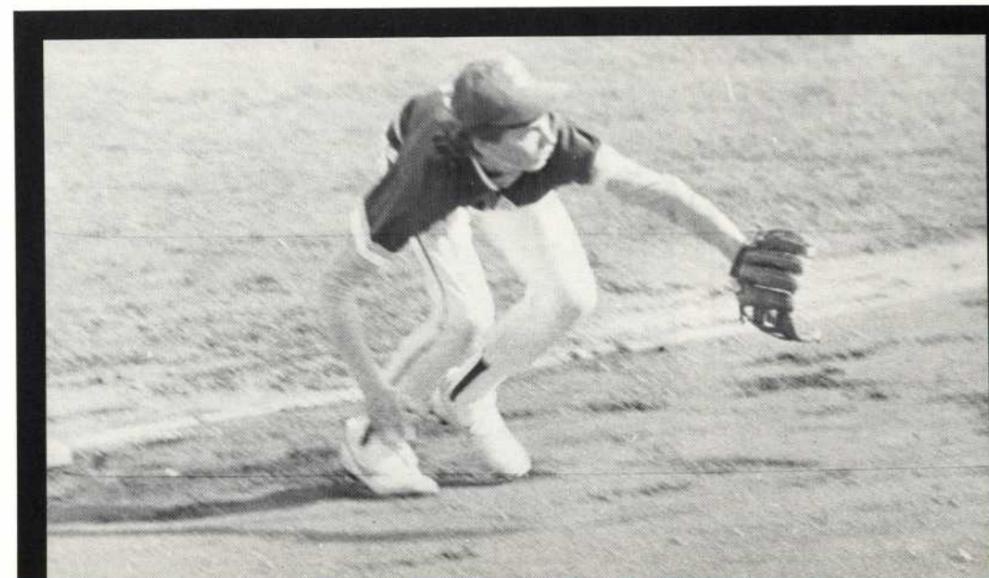
Sanders all showed a great deal of skill in their games. All of the team members contributed. The older players pulled the group together with their leadership. With work and effort players and coach hoped for success. Eric Benek, a player said, "There's a lot of team spirit. Older kids help out the younger players."



Bottom Row: Mark Pastore, John Caple, Chris Hundley, Lonnie Hetzler, Derek Ideker, Brent Murphy, Jason Olson, Eddie Atchley, Dennis Sanders. Top Row: John Batireall, Clint Pascher, Chris White, Eric Benek, Jayce Butler, Jeff Sturgeon, Jerry Martinez, Torry Ames, Tim Sandifer, James Deoskey, Coach Joe Spacciante.



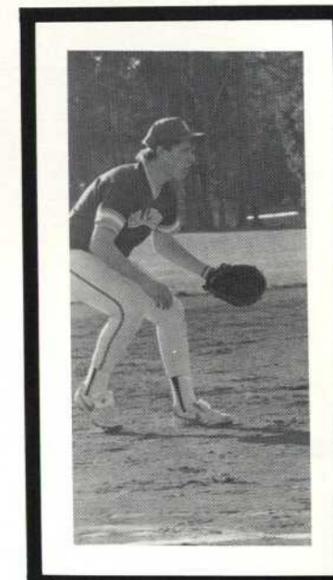
Mark Pastore throws another strike from his wind up.



Chris Hundley lunges to make a play at third base.

Schedule

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Olympia	
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Controlling the bag, Eric Benek awaits the ball.

Scoreboard

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TEAM is the word

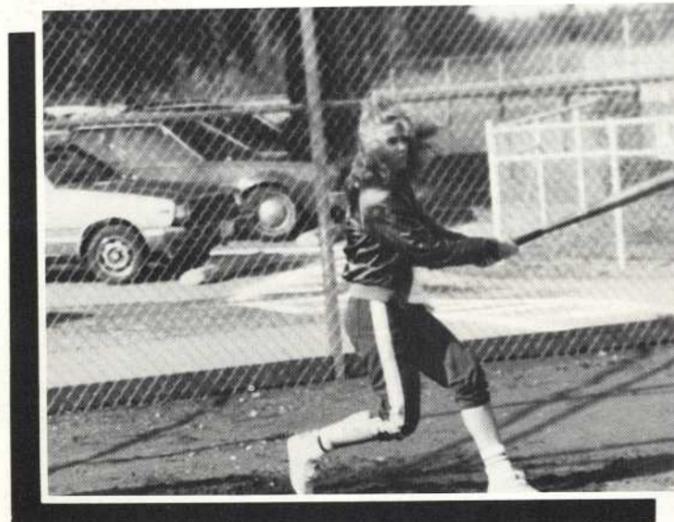
Teamwork is what it was all about. That's what players said of this year's team. The team was older so the players have been together for many seasons. As a result an ability to work together showed. When asked about the team, Coach Dennis

Kampbell replied, "Of course there is more pressure because we are now AAA but we're still going to shoot for state." Anne Bailey said, "I'm comfortable because I know everyone but I'm nervous too because of the pressure."

Back: Dennis Kampbell, Allison Fiser, Marcia Maurer, Lori Davies, Shelley Nye, Katherine Isley, Angela Snell, Jami Schatz, Anne Bailey. Front: Teresa Montoya, Jenifer Lisius, Alicia Winkler, Jacki Edwards, Nicole Anderson, Leslie McAllister. Not pictured: Melissa McCann.



Looking for the knockout pitch, Teresa Montoya warms up for a game against Aberdeen.



Shelly Nye drives the ball hard down the left field line.

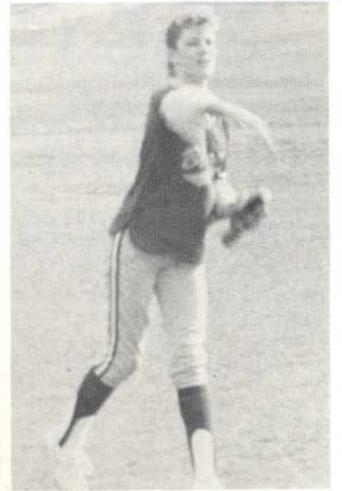
With a look of determination, Leslie McAllister waits for the pitch while Angela Snell plays catcher at batting practice.



Nicole Anderson perfects her swing during warm up for a game.



Melissa Stricklett plays catch as she prepares for her first game.



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Back: Coach Gwynn Shigaya, Alisa Snell, Carrie Matson, Kim Lamie, Benita McDonald, Mary Hayes, Nicole Coble, Kim Fallen, Mary Ann Hunter, Fay Jenkins. Front: Judith Madera, Jana Hawkins, Lachelle Hutnik, Ranae Drumheller, Destiny Bassett, Melissa Stricklett, Shi Green, Lana Griffin.



Nicole Coble remains dedicated to her warmup period while the rest of the team gathers for a team meeting before the game against Aberdeen.

Less is More

Skilled and quick were the only two words needed to describe this year's team. Mary Ann Hunter, assistant coach, said, "We are young and small this year but we have a lot of potential." The team consisted of many freshman who were, as

Hunter said, "really good." Alisa Snell said, "We have more unity this year. It's better this year as a whole but we have to wear these stupid helmets." She was referring to the new rule requiring the use of a helmet while batting.

Hard Earned Success

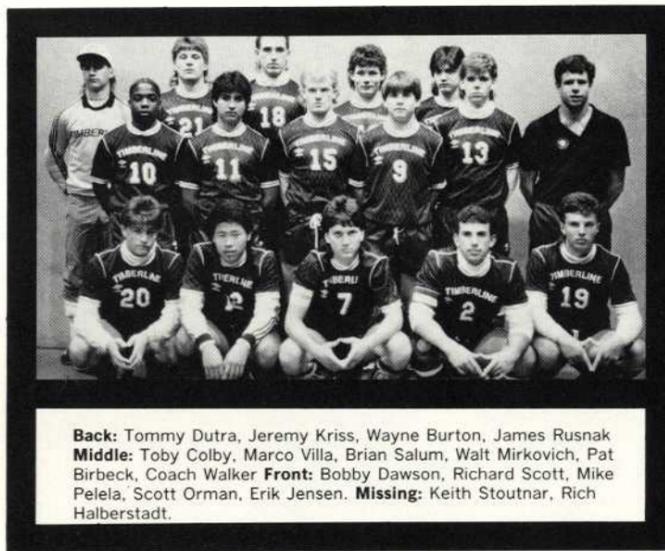
Practice and intensity of play were key factors to success for the varsity soccer team. Working with the largest program in the history of Timberline, Coach Rob Walker enlisted the help of two Timberline teachers, John Wilson and Ben Vu, to take over the two "C" teams.

"It is the high standard of play that will keep us in the game," stated Coach Walker. "We have to do our best at practice and

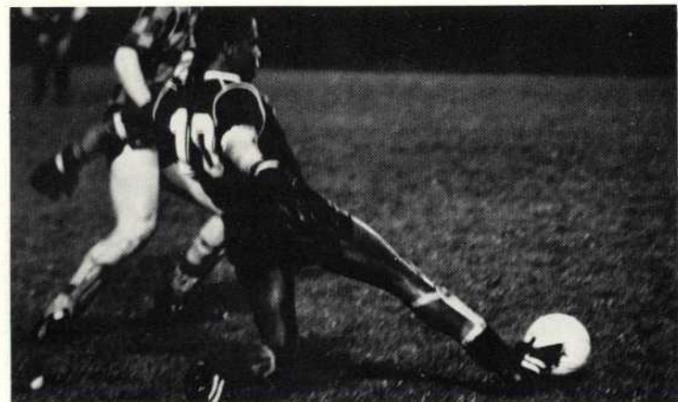
keep up the intensity throughout the season. By playing well, always doing our best, and enjoying what we are doing, we will achieve success." Coach Walker hoped that by using key players with an effective plan of attack, a successful season could be obtained.

Practices for the booters began unofficially with games at area parks. These were expanded as the season neared with after

school turnouts, which became very popular. Head Coach Rob Walker emphasized throughout the season that, "just to get an occasional touch on the ball is important, as it sharpens your skills." When formal practices began at the end of February, skill and fitness levels were high, which brightened the coaches' hopes for a good season.



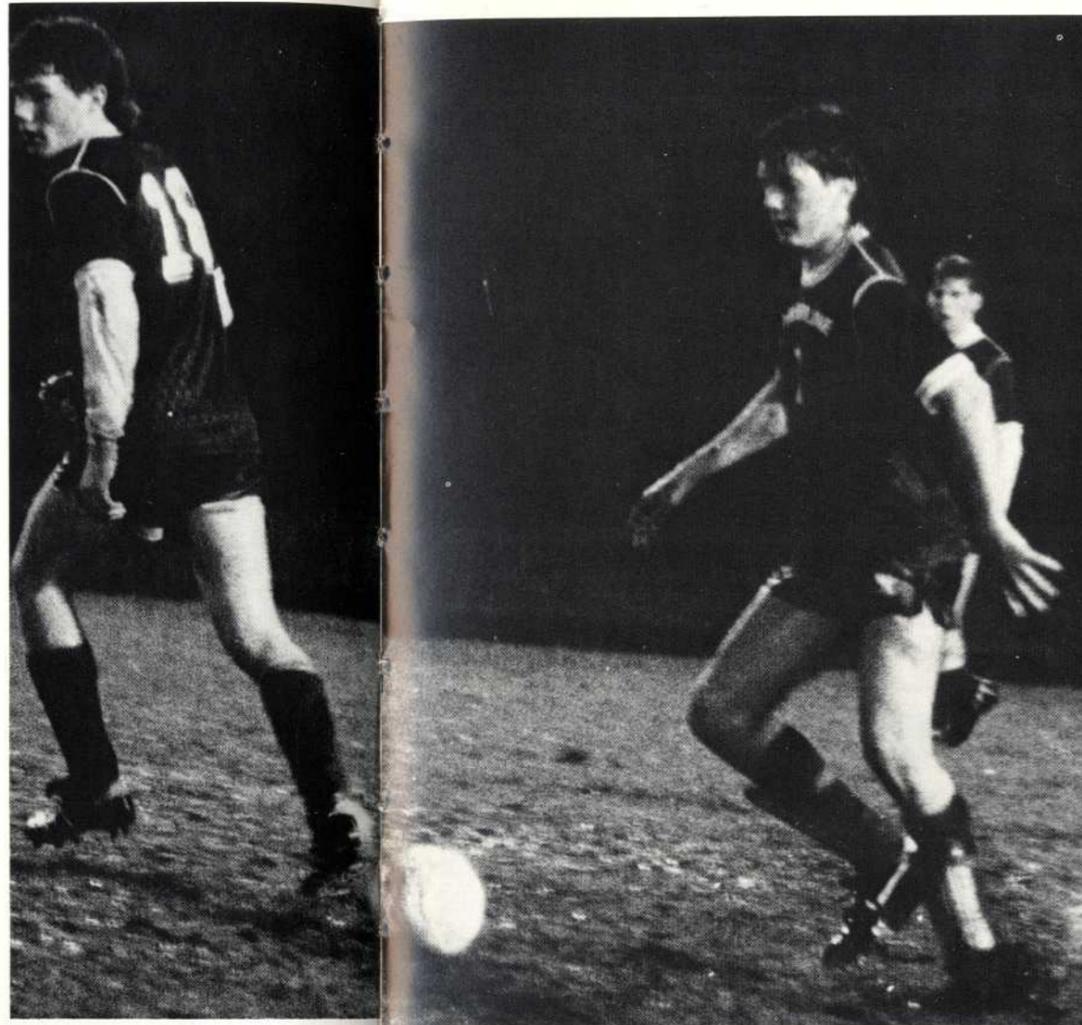
Back: Tommy Dutra, Jeremy Kriss, Wayne Burton, James Rusnak
Middle: Toby Colby, Marco Villa, Brian Salum, Walt Mirkovich, Pat Birbeck, Coach Walker
Front: Bobby Dawson, Richard Scott, Mike Pelela, Scott Orman, Erik Jensen. **Missing:** Keith Stoutnar, Rich Halberstadt.



Toby Colby passes downfield in a 3-1 win at Shelton.



Rich Halberstadt races to challenge a Tumwater offender.



J.V. Veterans Add Strength

The junior varsity began their season with a 3-0 victory over the Capital Cougars. They continued by winning their next three games, and holding all four of their first opponents scoreless. This success was due in a large part to the relative experience of the players, with over half being returning team members.

Coach Matt Clayton feels that this was one of the

best JV teams to pass through Timberline. The mixture of veterans with strong, new players and the competition of players fighting for positions aided the booters' success.

Coach Clayton's main goal for the season was to prepare the players for the transition from JV to varsity. By doing this, strength will be added to the program in years to come.



Back: Eric Tobiason, Jared Reid, Shaun Goodman, Scott Nye, Derek Shaw, Steve Godlewski
Middle: Brett Dightman, Aaron Seig, Jack Marney, Brent Swift, Andy Hanson, Bobby Dawson, Dan Damitio, Matt Graham
Front: Mike Lucas, Ken Hager, Jason Resto, David Garrick, Peter VanWagner.

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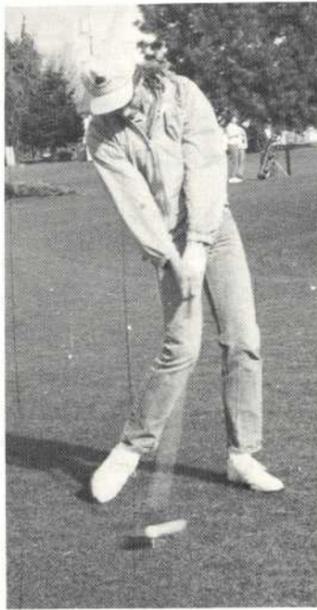


Junior Steve Godlewski dribbles upfield in a very wet and muddy game against the Shelton Bearcats.



Shaun Goodman and Mike Lucas apply goal-scoring pressure to the Centralia goalkeeper.

Jeff Curtright tees off on the first hole against Aberdeen.



Tee Times

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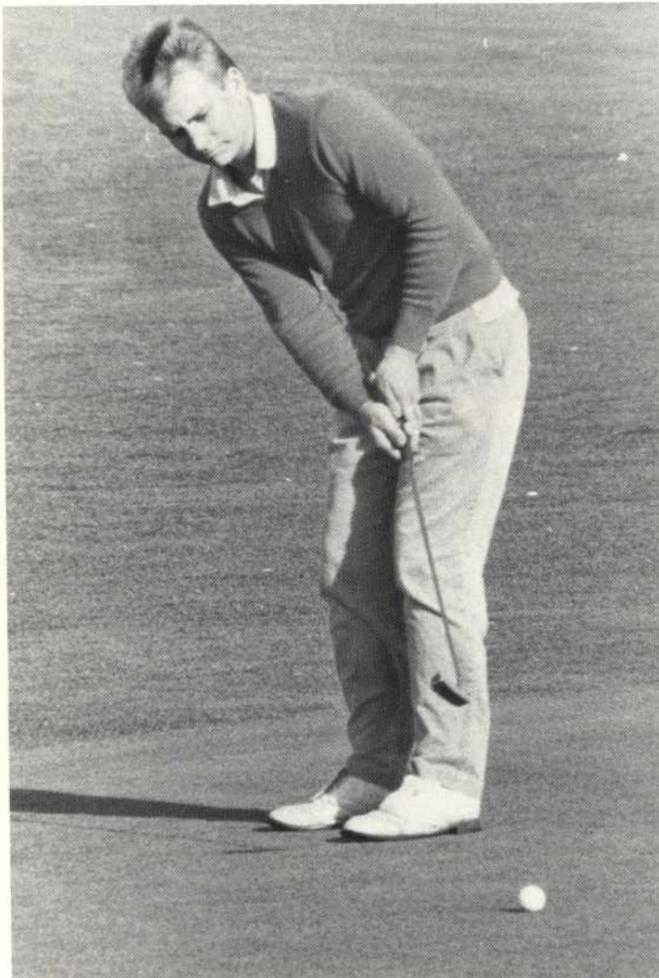
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Young Golfers Tee Off



The young golf team teed off, competing for the first time at the AAA level, with a 174-177 victory over Aberdeen. Without any golfers graduating from last year's team, and only two graduating this year, the team was youthful and constantly improving. Having coached Blazer golf for eighteen straight years, Coach Parsons

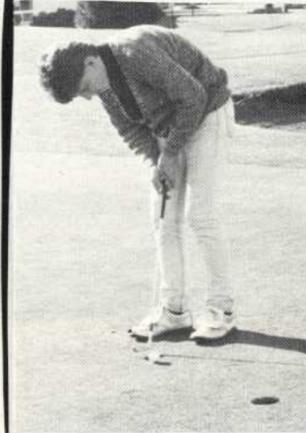
commented, "We have a tradition of winning." Looking ahead to the upcoming season, Mark Biscay, the number one golfer stated, "We expect to be very competitive this season due to a strong youthful team. We'll all improve and everyone should be back next year except Jeff and me."



Medalist, Mark Biscay sinks a putt in a 174-177 victory over Aberdeen.



Chipping at the green, Peter Apostol aims for a birdie.



John Sheahan concentrates on a three-foot "gimme".



Front: Coach Parsons **Middle:** Mark Medalen, Chad Heitz, Scott Sagerser, Debbie Barr, Mark Biscay, Jeff Richards, Peter Apostol. **Back:** Joshua Sjolholm, Bryan Wyllie, Donavon Hall, Steve Belz, John Sheahan, Brian Crawford.

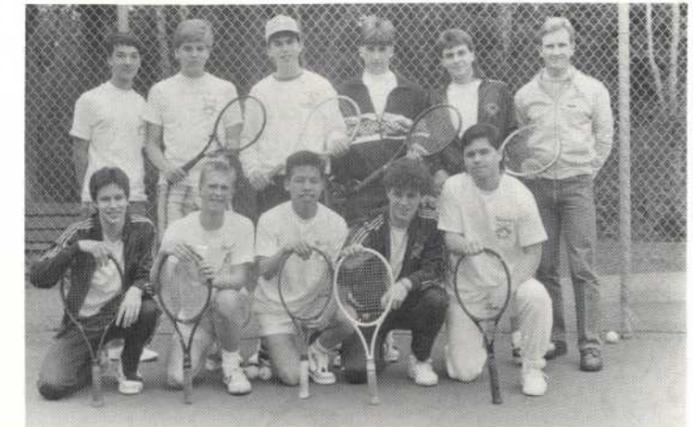
Netters Have High Expectations

Opening the season with victories over Shelton and Aberdeen, the tennis team was off to a successful season. Coach Reid stated early in the season, "I think we'll be in the top four in the BHL."

The team had excellent talent but lacked depth, having only twelve players on the squad. Sophomore Brian Brost led the way for his teammates as the

number one varsity man. Breezing past his first four matches, Brost gave up only one game and looked to be a possible state contender. Other key players included Doug Powell, Fred Snyder, Jeff Ingham. From the first matches, the Blazer netters were good prospects for the tennis title.

Front: Andy Lester, Brian Brost, Dat Nguyen, Jeff Ingham, Joe Parshall. **Back:** Bill Callen, Jared Martin, Jeff Brandsma, Fred Snyder, Doug Powell, Coach Reid.



Matches

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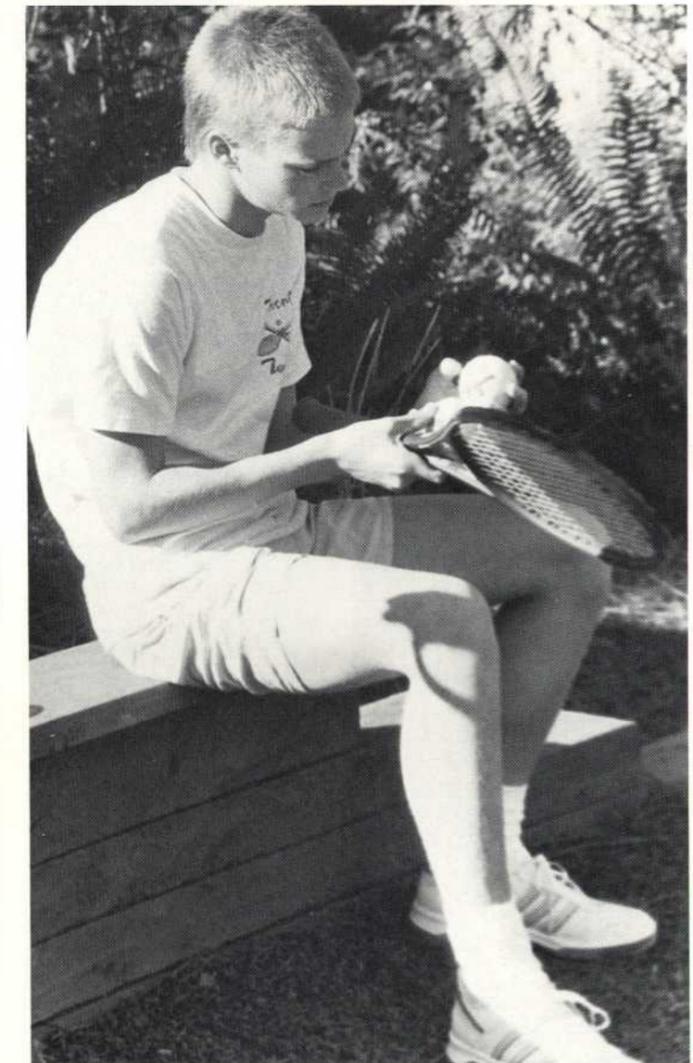
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Warming up for a match against Aberdeen, Fred Snyder returns a serve.



Tennis team members wait to get on the Wonderwood courts as Aberdeen prepares for the match.



#1 varsity man, Brian Brost, mentally prepares for another victory.

TRACK STARS Expect to Shine

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A WINNER WHEN YOU REALIZE THE REAL COMPETITION ISN'T THE OTHER GUYS WITH YOU.

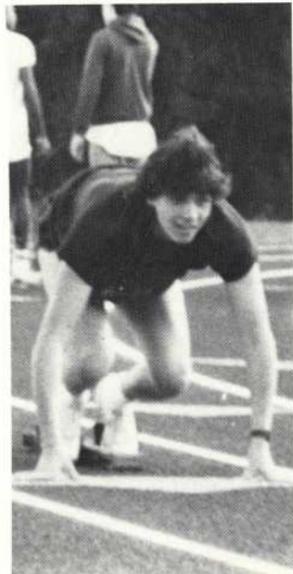
First year head coach, Mr. Fry believes this year team will be "over all a little better" than last year because the team has sophomore athletes competing at the varsity levels. The coaches expect the team to improve and become very competitive through the season, and Coach Atwell thinks "that's very important." Coach Fry expects nine to ten athletes to go state. Some of these outstanding tracksters include: Richie Taylor-Triple Jump, Noel Barbuto-High Hurdles, and Curt Wilson-High Jump. Long distance coach, Bob Atwell expects Jody Vogel and Jansen Falen to be "very competitive."

Becoming a triple AAA school, may have some influence on the chances of the team's success as Coach Fry believes "the competition is going to be tougher" but Coach Atwell says "our athletes can rise to that competition."

Long distance runners Jason Smith, Jansen Falen, Eric Christensen, Bud Curtis, and Jody Vogel push each other in their intervals work out.



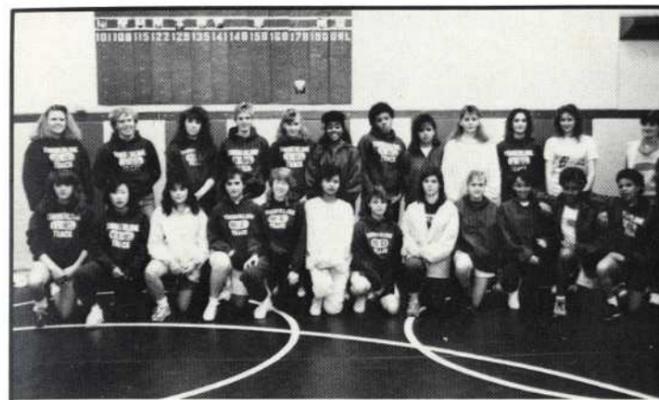
At practice Mike Mulhern takes the baton from Jerry Johnson.



Eddie Johnson gets set for a 200 - sprint on the track.



First row: Jerry Johnson, Jason Brower, Tuan Martin, John Mendiola, Rob Stroud, Richie Taylor, Don Miller, Johnny Morton, David Foote, Brad Wilson, Neil Bauersfeld. **Second Row:** Van Reilley, Chris Lester, Jody Vogel, Jeremy Satre, J.L. Johnson, Eddie Maynard, Stacy Denham, Sigfred Soriaga, Jansen Falen, Ron Klisch, Leo Layug, Alen Suan, Ken Fabritius, Kendall Lindsay, Marcus Small, Eric Hough. **Third row:** Noah Parks, Alex Bertelsen, Mike Mulhern, Jamie Box, Eric Heath, Mike Hurt, Nathan Tharp, Brad Tower, Jason Smith, Bud Curtis, Eddie Johnson, Bill Baldyga, Brian Smelser, Jeff Bartron, Chuck Hoeschen, Noel Barbuto, Curt Wilson.



Front Row: Alicia Strong, Judy Yun, Roberta Springer, Nikki Strauss, Jamie Horn, Kirilen Svay, Angelica Raas, Linda Huyck, Joanne Hanson, Valerie Norton, Tanya Tanzy, and Ilesha Dotson. **Back Row:** Michelle French, Angela Dobbs, Christina Slaughter, Stephanie Buholm, Roxanne Robbins, Bianca Martin, Shon McLeod, Carol Lacsamana, Julia Rollins, Trieste Cingle, Melinda Bradford, and Coach Kathryn Stephanik.

Ilesha Dotson and Shon McLeod work on their form during a fast sprint workout.



Running strides, Alicia Strong, Linda Huyck, and Joanne Hanson warm up before an interval workout.

Females Could Be Tough

Most of the track girls were new and inexperienced. All that was expected of them was to "dress down and be at practice and to do their best." According to Coach Stephanik, "We have four strong and competitive girls on our team. Stephanie Buholm and Linda Huyck run long distance,

Tawnette Owen throws the discus, and Bianca Martin does the long jump." Newcomers Ilesha Dotson and Shon McLeod show great skill and talent in sprint competition. It was hoped other female tracksters would show the improvement necessary to be competitive by the end of the year.

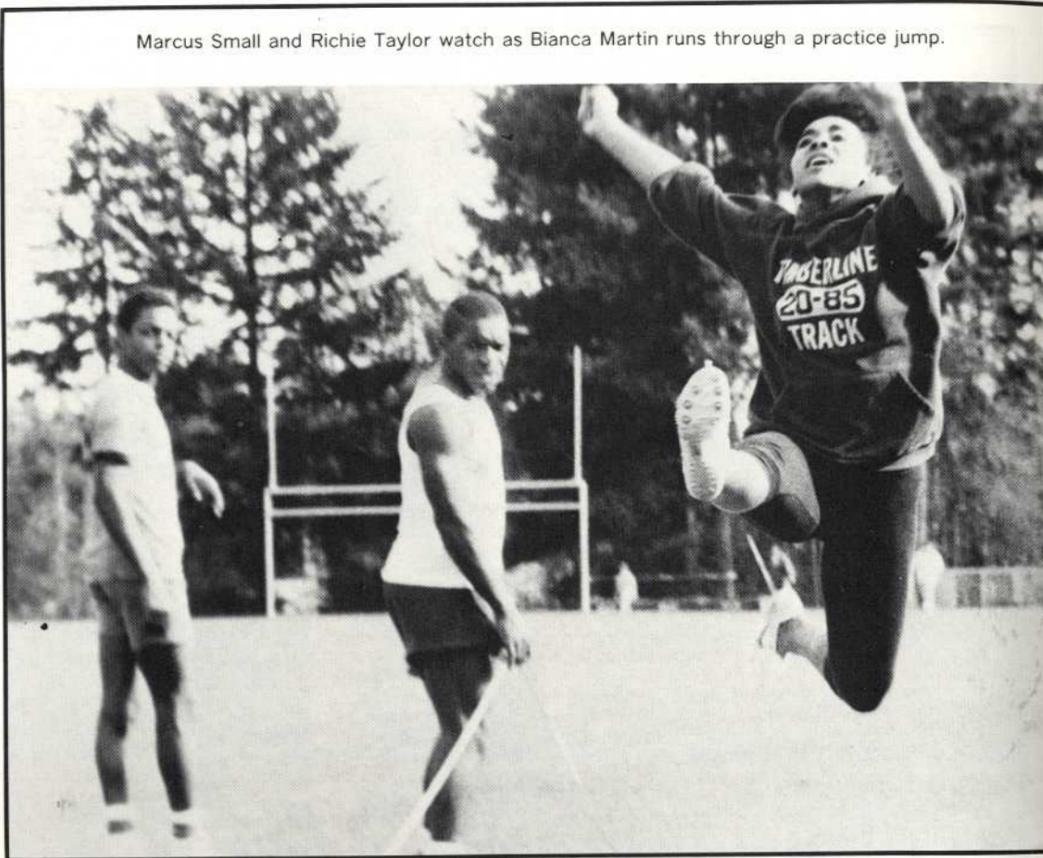


Stephanie Buholm fights the wind on a cold day as she puts in a few miles.

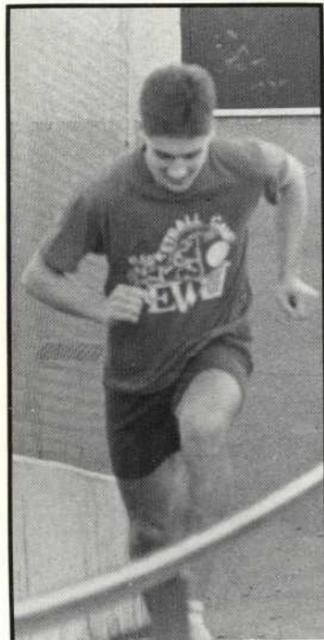
Lonborg's Leapers

Long jumpers, high jumpers, and triple jumpers are proudly known as "Lonborg's Leapers." For over five years, Phil Lonborg has coached this program of excellence. "We're a team within a team," said Coach Lonborg. "We are really close. We work together to help each other achieve our goals."

Goals for the '88 season include state titles and school records. Senior Richie Taylor is the defending state champ. Richie has three consecutive state titles and is shooting for four. This will be more difficult at the AAA level. Sophomore Bianca Martin presently holds the school record for the girls long jump. Her goal is to beat her 17'-10" with a jump of 18'. Senior Curt Wilson has a school record of 6'-6" for the high jump. His goal is to beat his record and jump 6'-8". New to the program, freshmen Noah Parks and Mike Mulhern show promising talent.



Marcus Small and Richie Taylor watch as Bianca Martin runs through a practice jump.



Brad Wilson bounds up a hill in a jumping drill.



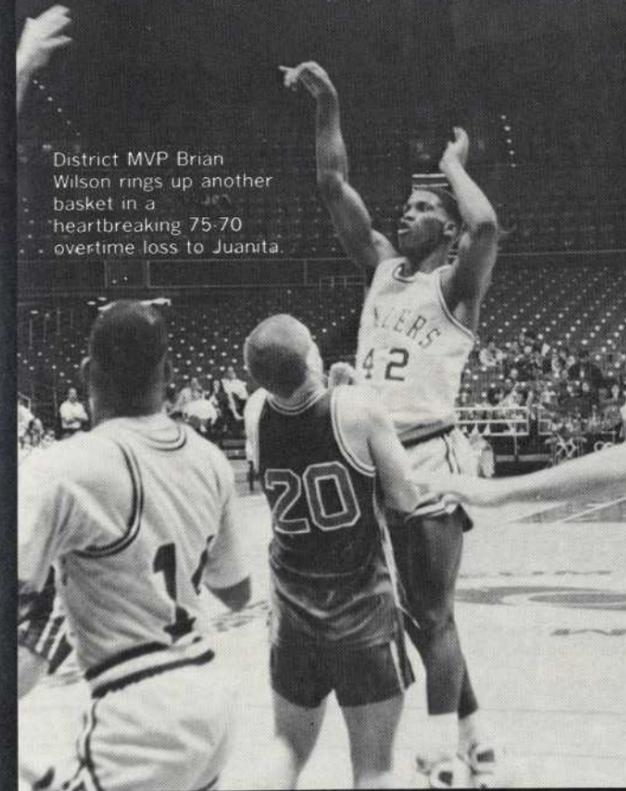
Squinting into the sun, Christina Slaughter goes through her warmup routine on the practice field.



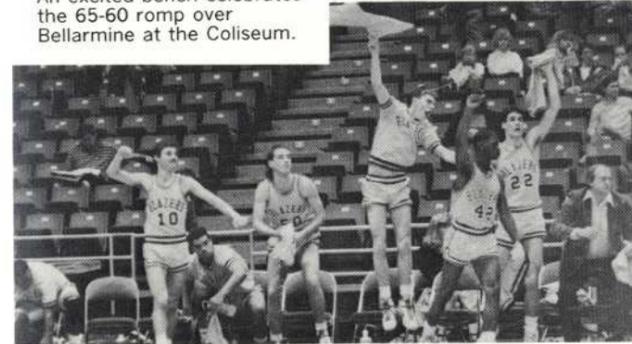
With javelin in hand, Brian Smelser positions himself to work on his track goals.

STATE HOOPS

District MVP Brian Wilson rings up another basket in a heartbreaking 75-70 overtime loss to Juanita.



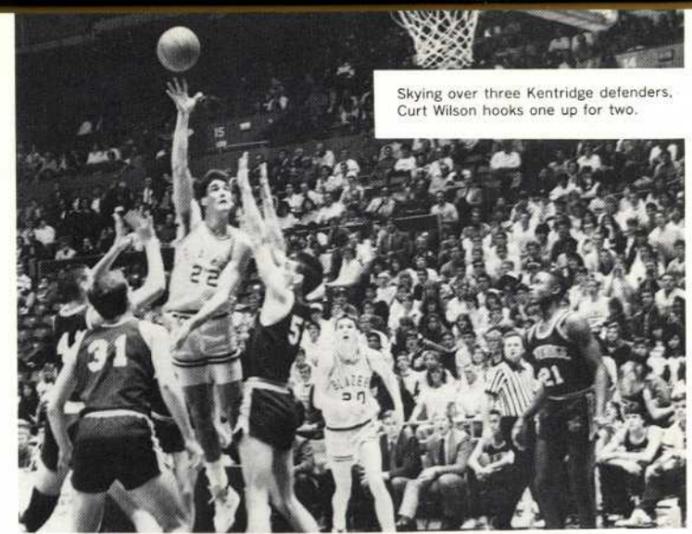
An excited bench celebrates the 65-60 romp over Bellarmine at the Coliseum.



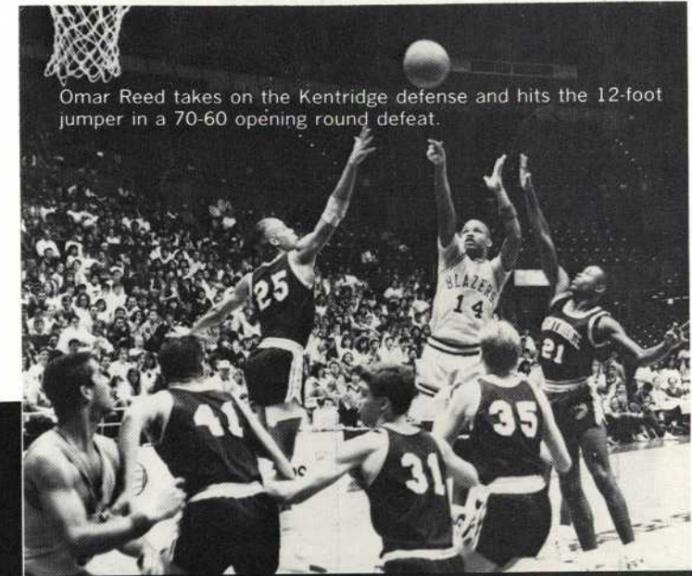
"Blazermaniacs" whoop it up as their team rolls on.



A dejected Curtis Geathers heads for the Coliseum locker room.



Skying over three Kentridge defenders, Curt Wilson hooks one up for two.



Omar Reed takes on the Kentridge defense and hits the 12-foot jumper in a 70-60 opening round defeat.

AAA State Tourney Action

The cagers headed into the playoffs with an 18-3. They proved to be a tough contender as they eliminated Mt. View and Fort Vancouver. Then came the district championship game against Columbia River at Hudson's Bay in Vancouver. The Chieftains jumped out to an early lead, ringing up 6 of 8 3-pointers. Eventually the Blazers wore them down and walked away with a 76-57 district crown.

On March 16 the school campus nearly emptied as hundreds of fans headed for the Seattle Coliseum to see the Blazers compete in the state tourney. After a

tough loss to a good Kentridge team, the hoopsters followed with a big victory over Bellarmine. The Blazers then took Juanita into overtime before finally being bumped out of the tournament 75-70, ending a basketball season that won't easily be forgotten. Few fans or observers would have ever thought that reaching the Sweet Sixteen was a reasonable goal for the Blazers, but as many fans will attest, it was.

Faculty Awards



Brian Rae - Assistant Principal, Gene Nicholas - Principal, and Marty Chorba - Assistant Principal.



John Acker
Judy Allen
Tom Anderson
Bob Atwell
Mark Battle

Jerry Bennett
Karen Bergh
John Birbeck
Tom Brand
Bill Bryant

Laura Caspers
Mark Christophersen
Randy Clawson
Irene Clise
Bill Compton

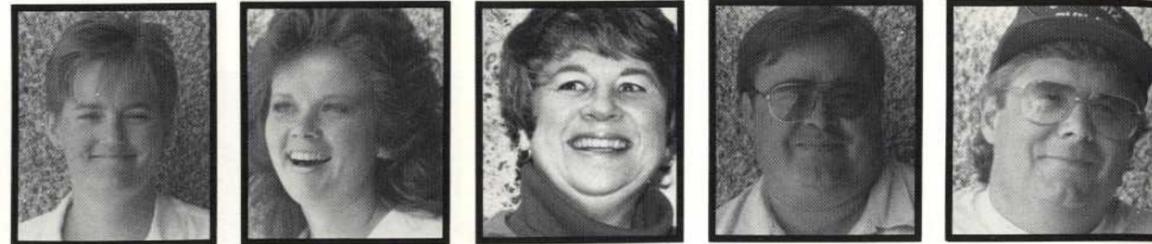
Diane Crommes
Gwen Cruz
Valerie Davis
John Ditto
Linda Donnelly

Becky Downey
Deborah Emry
Gene Fry
Pat Geiger
Connie Gradoville

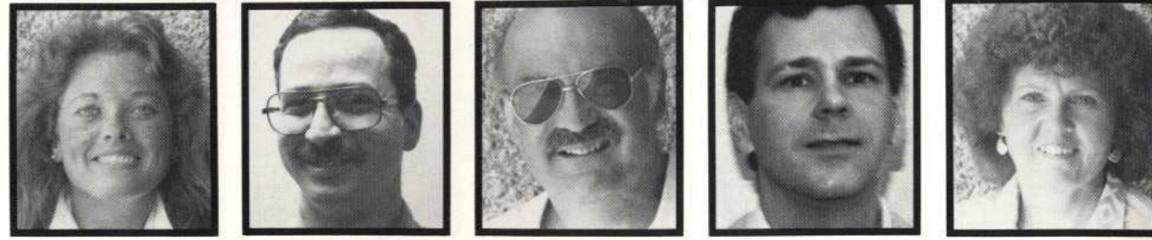
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Patt Hawthorne
Ralph Heino
Ann Henderson
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Diane Hills
George Hollingbery
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Forrest Hudson

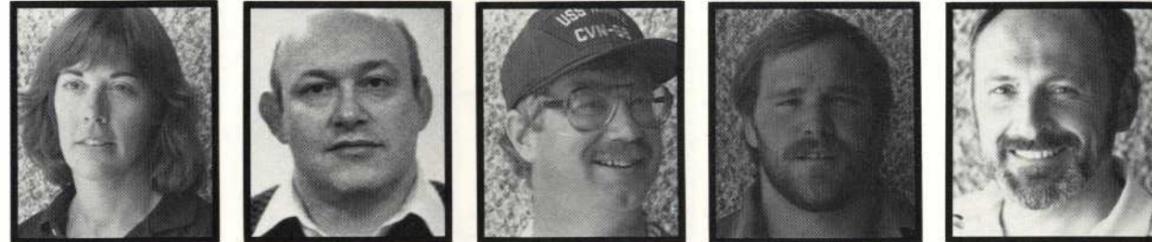
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Wanda Hurley
Judy Johnson
John Jordan
Chad Kerrihard



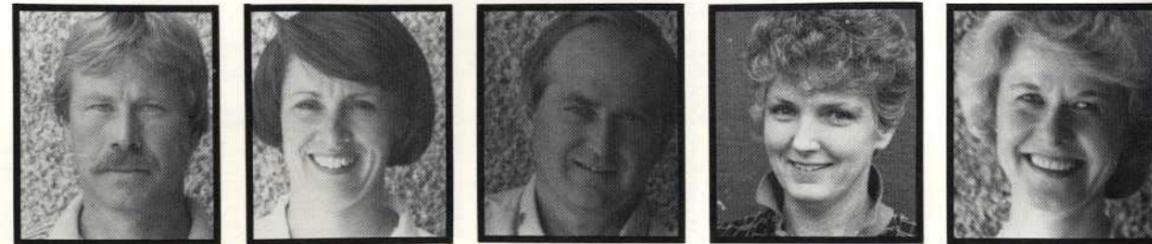
Brenda Kirkpatrick
Dick Kistler
Ray Kycek
David Lehnis
Linda Lingelbach



Betsy Livesay
Tom MacRobert
Bob Malkmus
Dan McCracken
Bill Morgan



Paul Muirhead
Sylvia Olson
John Patton
Nelda Patton
Mary Lou Rakowicz



Barbara Raymond
Gary Reid
Marie Ricketts
Steve Ripley
Gwynn Shigaya



Sharon Labuda, the newest member of the counseling center, talks to Alison McBride about school activities and scheduling.

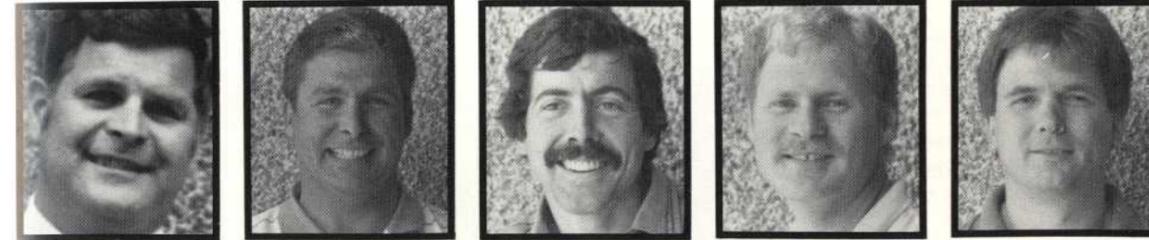
The Counseling Center: Vickie Stark, Ann Schlichter, Dale Arnesen, Debbie Carr, and Mike Wright.



Bob Simons
Anne Slawson
Mark Sloan
Dorn Slosson
Bev Sommer



George Somnis
Joe Spacciante
Sharon Thomas
Kevin Tye
JoAnne Veatch



Hugh Ward
Leon Werner
John Wilson
Richard Woods
Rich Yelenich



Carl Baker
Ruffus Garoutte
Bob Kinkela
Pam Carelli
Helga Cramer

Don Parsons, traffic safety instructor, has been teaching a variety of subjects for over 30 years. His talents include coaching numerous intramural sports, teaching, and singing. During his time at Timberline, Mr. Parsons taught everything from history to English to traffic safety, which he taught with his good friend, Gene Fry.

After retirement, he hopes to work with groups of people in a nature appreciation program. "I'm a go-go person in a go-go body. I don't have a dime, but that doesn't matter anyway." Mr. Parsons will miss his second family, the faculty and students, most when he leaves. "Books might teach you how to think, but giving teaches you how to live."



Parsons & Schryver Retire

Another retiring teacher, Duane Schryver, the wood shop instructor, decided that 30 years of teaching was long enough. Now he's ready to see the world. After retirement, he may get his independent contractor's license and do some remodeling work.

"Timberline is an outstanding school and the staff is great, but I

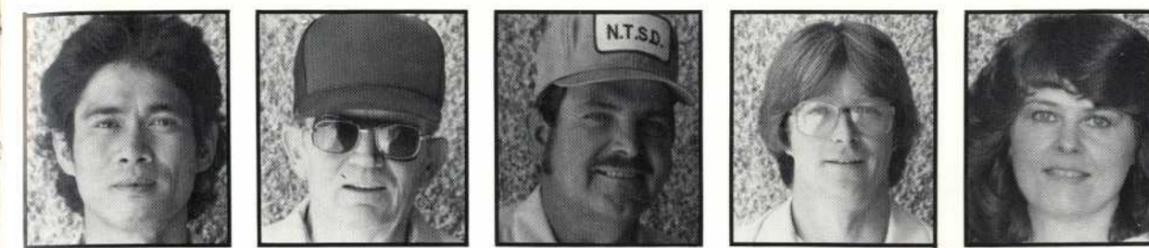
have noticed a decrease in the 'quality' of students," Mr. Schryver pointed out. Just the same, he will miss his friends and students and leaves a bit of advice, "Two traits to live by: Do your best work and always be dependable. Have pride in what you do."



DISHIN' IT OUT



The Cooks: Linda Waterman, Twila Sizemore, Cecelia Church, Lee Perrin, Bonnie Eikof, June Farler, Chris Cummings, Lynette Vesey, Gladys Johnson, Anne Jackson, and Marge Nelson.

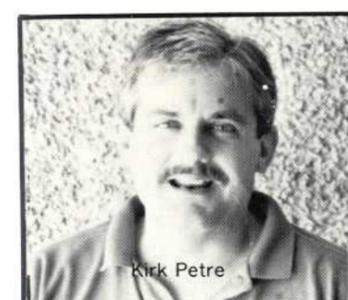


Ramon Monares
Red Quantz
Ron Skinner
Gary Thompson
Linda Nugent



Todd Taylor

As the Wheel Turns



Kirk Petre

Val Davis and John Wilson are two teachers who enjoy bicycling. To ride a bike a great distance at a fast pace takes great endurance. Ms. Davis experienced this during the summer of 1987 when she entered the Tri-Island International Bike Trek for the

American Lung Association. She raised over \$700 as she biked 153 miles. Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, doesn't bike for competition. He prefers a more relaxed ride and enjoys the chance to be by himself.



Pam Drawsby
Kathy Johnson
Janey Koester
Cindy Madjdi
Carol Pelletti

Shirlee Pratt
Rosemary Secrest
Kathy Taylor
Leonard Vickerstaff
Cheryl Williams

Johnny Breganza
Allan Buller
John Dyer
Randy Hendershot
Son Kim

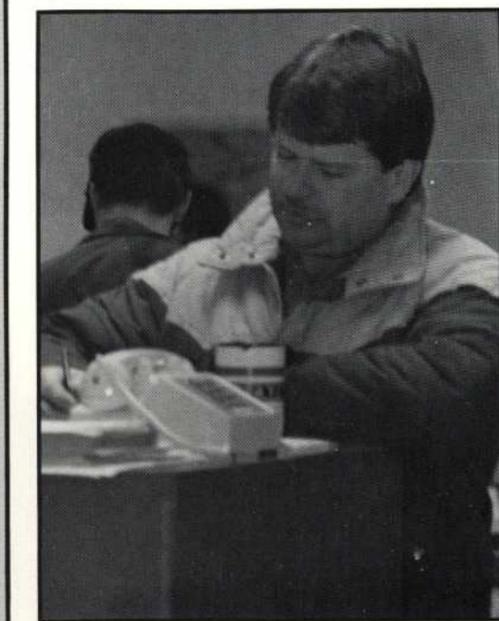
The Man With the Baton

As I hear the timpani ringing
and the violins playing,
I see the man with the baton
leading me along.

As I see the Ladies and the Gentlemen alike
I see the man Resplendent in Black
Leading me along
With the rhythmic beat of the Baton.

Now that he's gone
he'll no longer lead me along
Oh how I wish I could thank
the man with the Baton
For leading me along.

Joey Vansyckle



Frank Burns scribbles something down after the events of the morning's activities.

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WIN

Seniors
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Gerald Aase



Lori Adkisson



Steve Allen



Nicole Anderson



Kristen Andrade



Michael Andrews



Raubyn Andrews



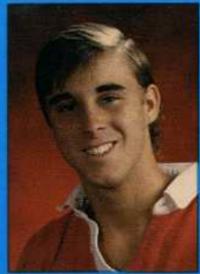
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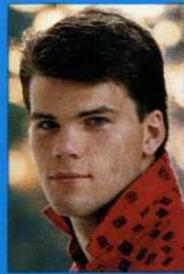
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Beau Babkirk



Jason Bailey



Noel Barbuto



Richie Barnet



Georgiana Bartz



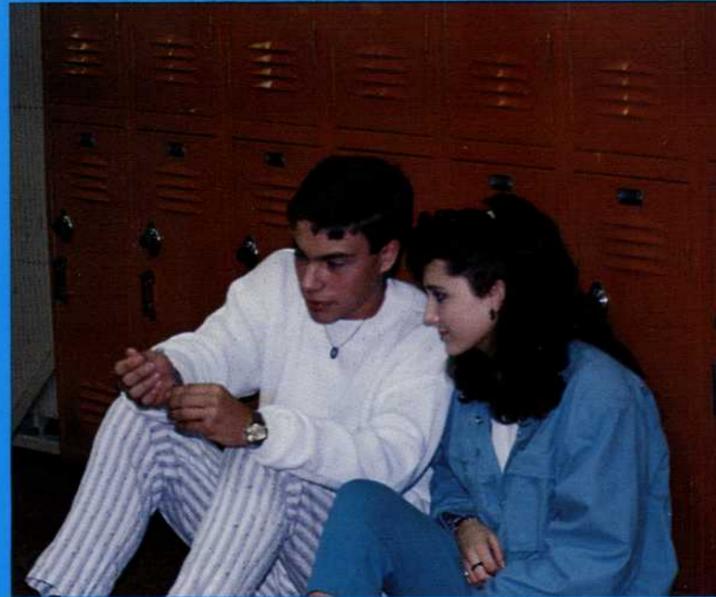
Devin Bateman



Annette Beatty



Alane Bentley



Taking advantage of a moment during lunch, Jainnine Graham and Burt Sowers relax below their upper-commons locker.



Brenda Bernard



Deonna Berndson



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Liana Bigham



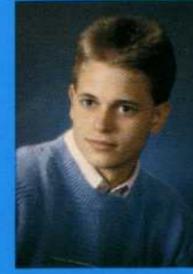
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Peter Bottman



Cathy Brewer



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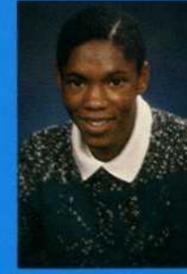
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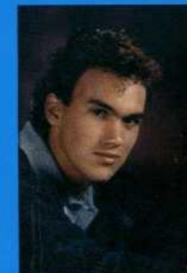
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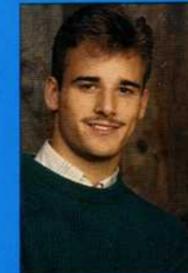
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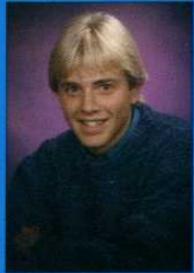
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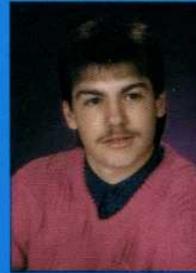
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Caroline Cimo



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Michelle Clancy



Jay Clark



Lynne Cody



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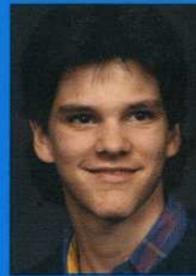
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Chris Coleman



Lori Collett



Robert Copeland



Sherri Cramer



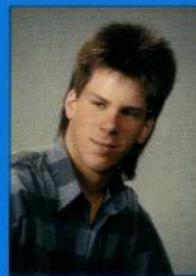
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Shannon Croft



Carlos Culebro



Stacey Cummins



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Eric Dightman



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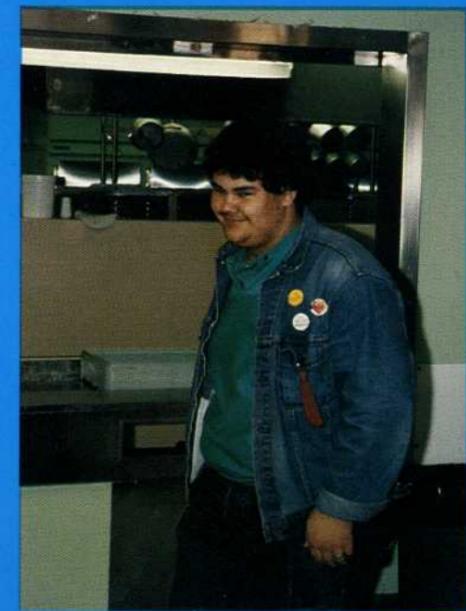
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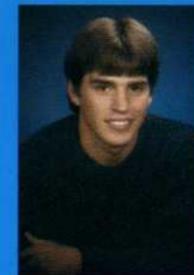
Alise Fendrich



Escaping the "lunch crowd squeeze," Jim Whitaker grins.



Leighton Downing



Noel Duram



Donna Durand



Dave Eldredge



Steve Fague



Rebecca Farmer



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Otis Ferguson



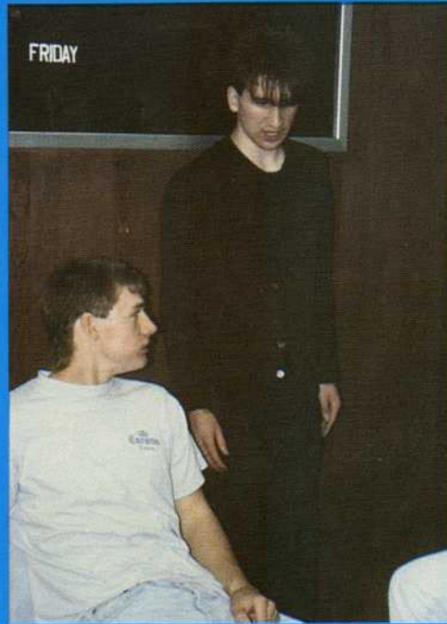
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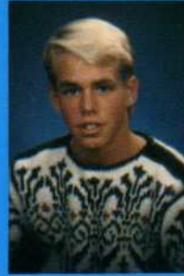
For a restful activity period, Sean Bahr and Fred Snyder talk with friends in the upper commons.



Kathy Franklin



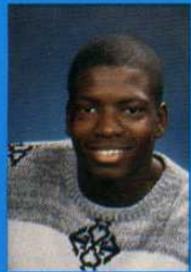
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Shawn Gaddy



Charlene Gaiser



Curtis Geathers



Marty Glasscock



Richard Glick



Amy Glitschka



KayAnn Gluth



Anthony Gomez



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Ken Hager



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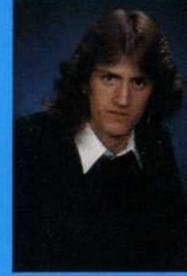
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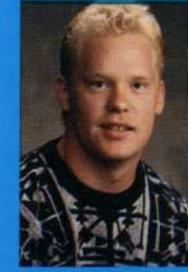
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Pam Hawkins



Michelle Helton



Chuck Hess



Amy Higgins



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Lavada Hite



Caprice Hoage



Cathy Holbrook



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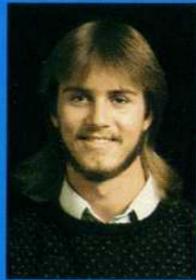
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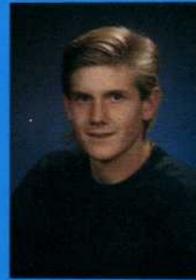
Amy Johnson



Debbie Johnson



Eric Johnson



Shane Johnson



In search of a college, Mark Biscay and Eric Zerbst check with Mr. Wright in the counseling center.



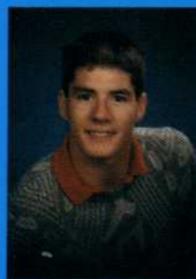
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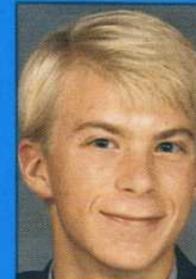
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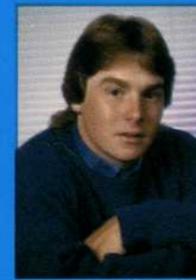
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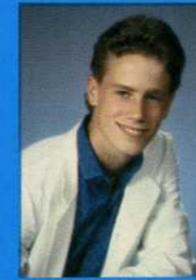
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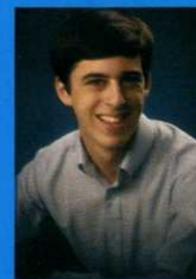
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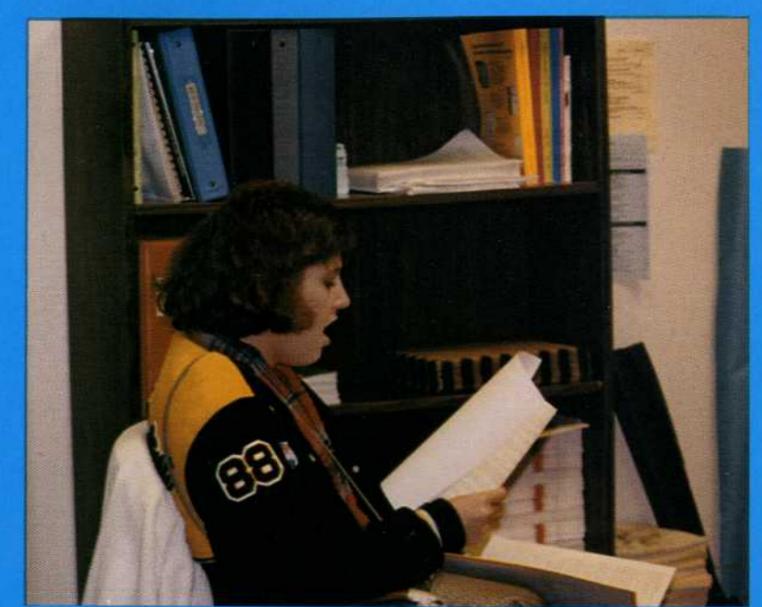
Dana Larkin



Jerry Lenis



Michelle Lenoir



Patti Ronyak yawns as she checks through possible colleges in Mrs. Carr's office.



Kelli Knopp



Michelle Kreiger



Renee Lambert



Andi Lawyer



Joseph Leigh



Kim Lenander



Jamie Leone



Clint Lindsay



Jenifer Lisius



Anna Lopresti



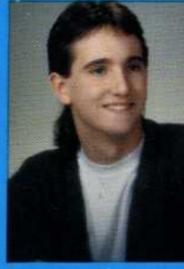
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Michelle Lykins



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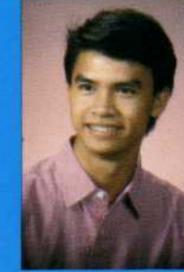
Jenny Martinez



Lynnette Marzano



Kelly Newcomb



Hung Nguyen



Thu-Tam Nguyen



Vy-Thanh Nguyen



David Nunn



David Mayden



Eddie Maynard



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Brian McCarroll



Angie McCaslin



Becky Oliver



Scott Orman



Alina Othberg



Amy Owen



Tawnette Owen



Scott McKinney



Jeannine McLellan



Delores Michel



Sharon Mills



Jenny Mix



Kari Pascher



Jill Pearsall



Robyn Miyamoto



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After talking with college representatives, Mark Moore and Hung Nguyen discuss possible colleges for after graduation.



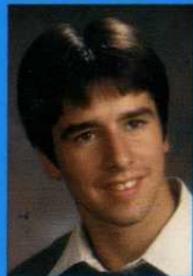
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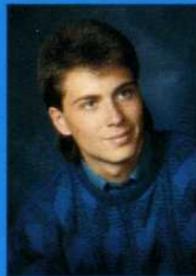
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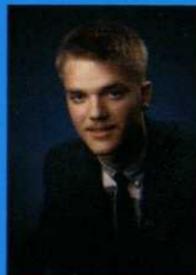
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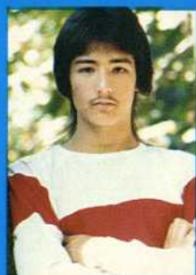
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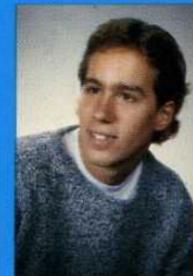
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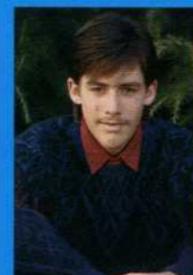
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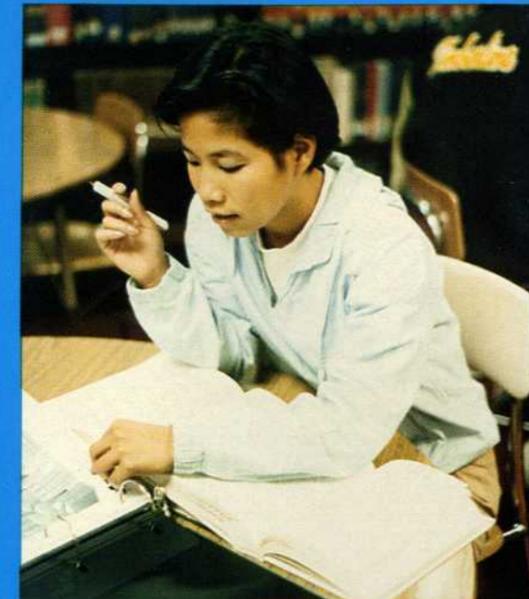
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Experimenting with a new class, Tam Nguyen does her homework in the library for the satellite based Japanese class.



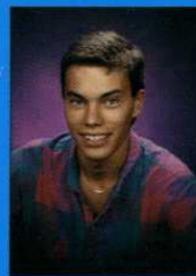
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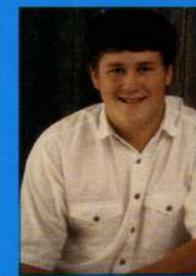
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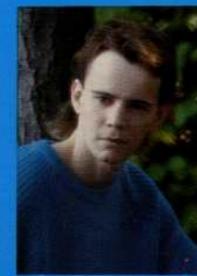
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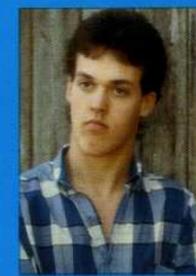
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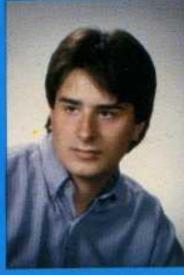
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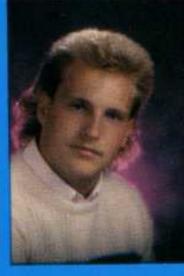
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Megan Torve



Susan Travis



Jennifer Tucker



Sara Twitchell



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Joe Leigh, sophomore Chae Lee, Shelly Houser, Pow Mills, and Joe Pennella check with Mr. Garoutte in the Restaurant & Hospitality class.



Christy Vavrinec



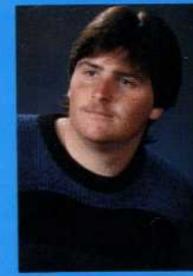
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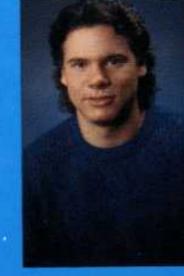
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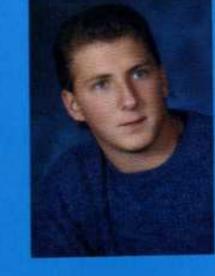
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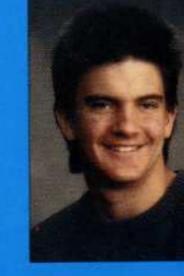
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Michelle Williamson



Curt Wilson



Greg Wilson



Mike Wilson



Selene Wilson



Christy Winkler



Jim Wright



Erich Zerbst



Craig Zielin



Shelly McClelland

You may wonder but...

Seniors really Work

Do they work in school? Many seniors do, and not just as students. Grading papers, tuning engines, running errands and trying to turn a profit are every day activities for students who are teaching assistants, involved in co-curricular activities or involved in vocational classes.

The reasons for getting involved in these endeavors vary. Counseling Center T.A. Patti Arnold "wanted time to do homework and have a study hall type period." Nicole Anderson took Entrepreneurship and got involved in DECA because she "wanted to learn about starting a business." On the lighter side, Brad Jennings said "Working in the office helps you from getting unexcused absences." Whatever their reasons, the students themselves and the school community benefit from the services performed whether they are fixing flat tires for schoolmates or doing offset printing for school functions.

While many students find the school lunches filling, some just can't stay away from the DECA store. Here, Sherry Soiberg rings up another purchase by a hungry classmate.



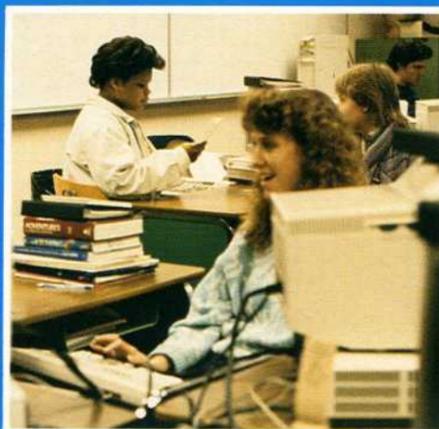
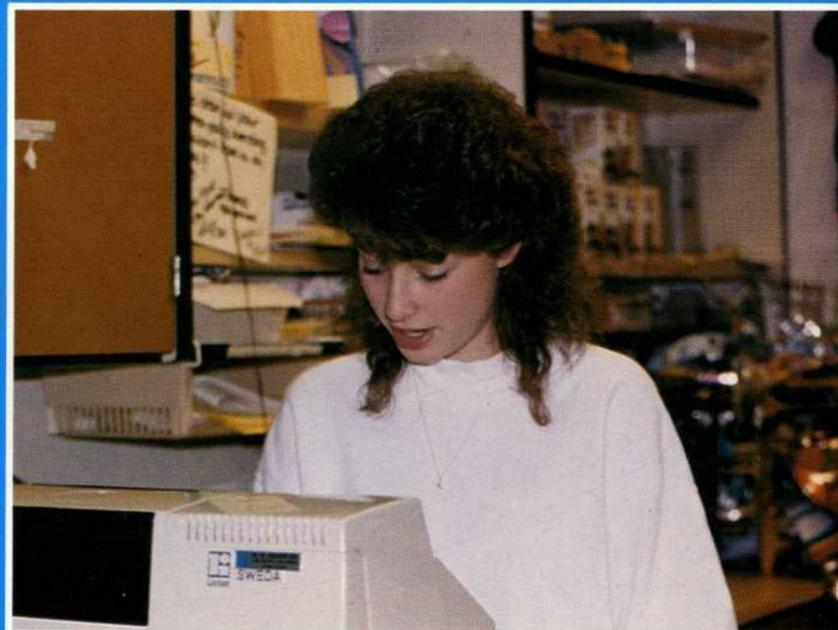
With a DECA trip to Hawaii on her mind, Amy Higgins flashes her thankful smile to another loyal student store customer.



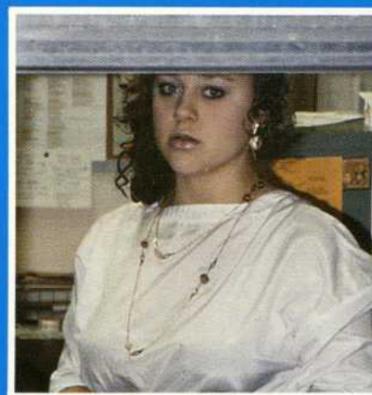
Rebecca Farmer sorts papers and keeps things organized where she is a T.A. for Mr. Parsons and Mr. Fry.



Need your car fixed? See Glen Musch, a member of the Auto Shop and VICA.



Checking their work, Corinn Said and Rita Nelson contemplate their errors in Data Processing.



As part of the effort to keep the Activities Office running smoothly, Lavada Hite hands out monthly lunch tickets and takes care of messages during first lunch.

Senior Class Officers

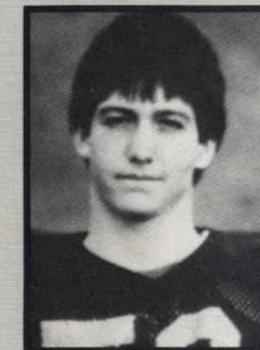


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Leslie McCallister studies with Katie Isley in Leadership.

In Memoriam



Don Choate and Susan Hansen were members of the class of '88. Because of unfortunate fatal accidents they will not graduate with their classmates. This space in the yearbook is dedicated to them.

OUTSTANDING

Top Ten

Each year Timberline recognizes the Top Ten Seniors based on their grade point averages. Most of this year's top ten took college preparatory and advanced placement classes.



Doug Creer



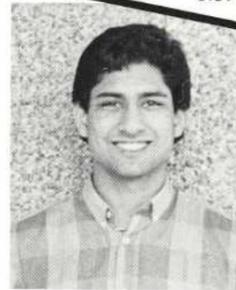
Patricia Goedde



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Tam Nguyen



Raj Rohila



Jerry Lenis



Amy Johnson



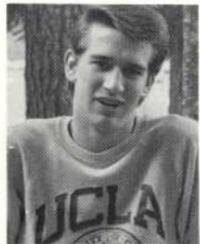
Linda Bonde



Manish Rohila



Michael Swan



Doug Creer and Carl Hammersburg were recognized as semifinalists, while Mike Andrews and Jerry Lenis were named commended students in the National Merit Scholarship competition for seniors.

SENIORS



Reach for the stars. Ericka Jackson finally caught one in September, 1987 when she became the ASB President. When Ericka was a freshman, she saw how the 1985 ASB President influenced the audience at the assemblies and said to herself "that's where I want to be in my senior year."



"I self taught myself" Michael Frasier replied when asked how he learned to play the piano. Michael became serious about music in his sophomore year. What motivated Michael was "the escape from problems in my life. When I get into music, it's like another world."



Picture someone who is concerned with the well-being of others, someone with enough compassion to set-aside a good enough amount of time to help someone else. Did you see Eric Dightman? Teachers and students alike recognized Eric as an individual willing to give of himself.



The enthusiastic attitude of Erick Carlson categorized him as one of Timberline's outstanding seniors. His unique characteristic was his skill and ability in the automotive field. Erick became interested in cars his sophomore year. His father was a mechanic and helped influence his interest.

Future Shock?



LIFE OF THE PARTY
Scott McKinney and Michelle Helton



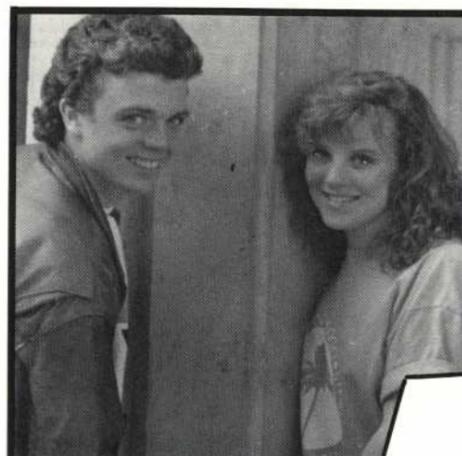
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Scott Orman and Jenny Martinez



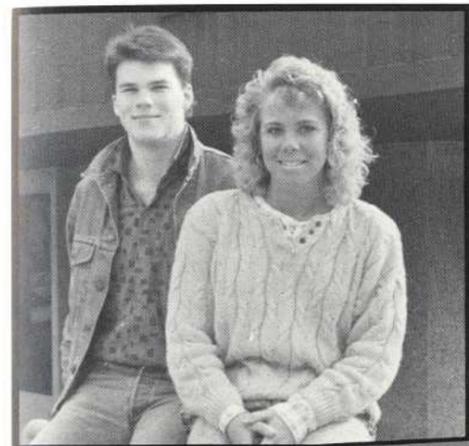
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Ricky Glick and Renee Lambert



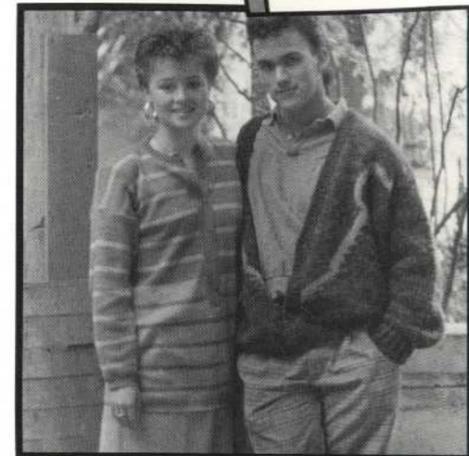
BIGGEST BROWN NOSER
Brian Siegler and Sandy Duggins



BEST SMILE
Amy Higgins and Erich Kleinhoff



BEST PERSONALITY
Noel Barbuto and Jamie Schatz

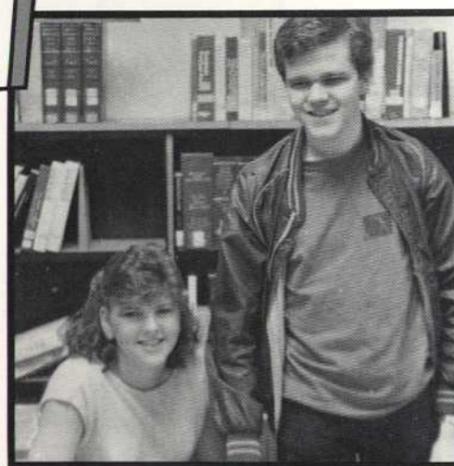


BEST DRESSED
Remy Cano and Tanya Seeley



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Ericka Jackson and Jerry Lenis

MOST ACADEMIC
Doug Creer and Patty Ronyak



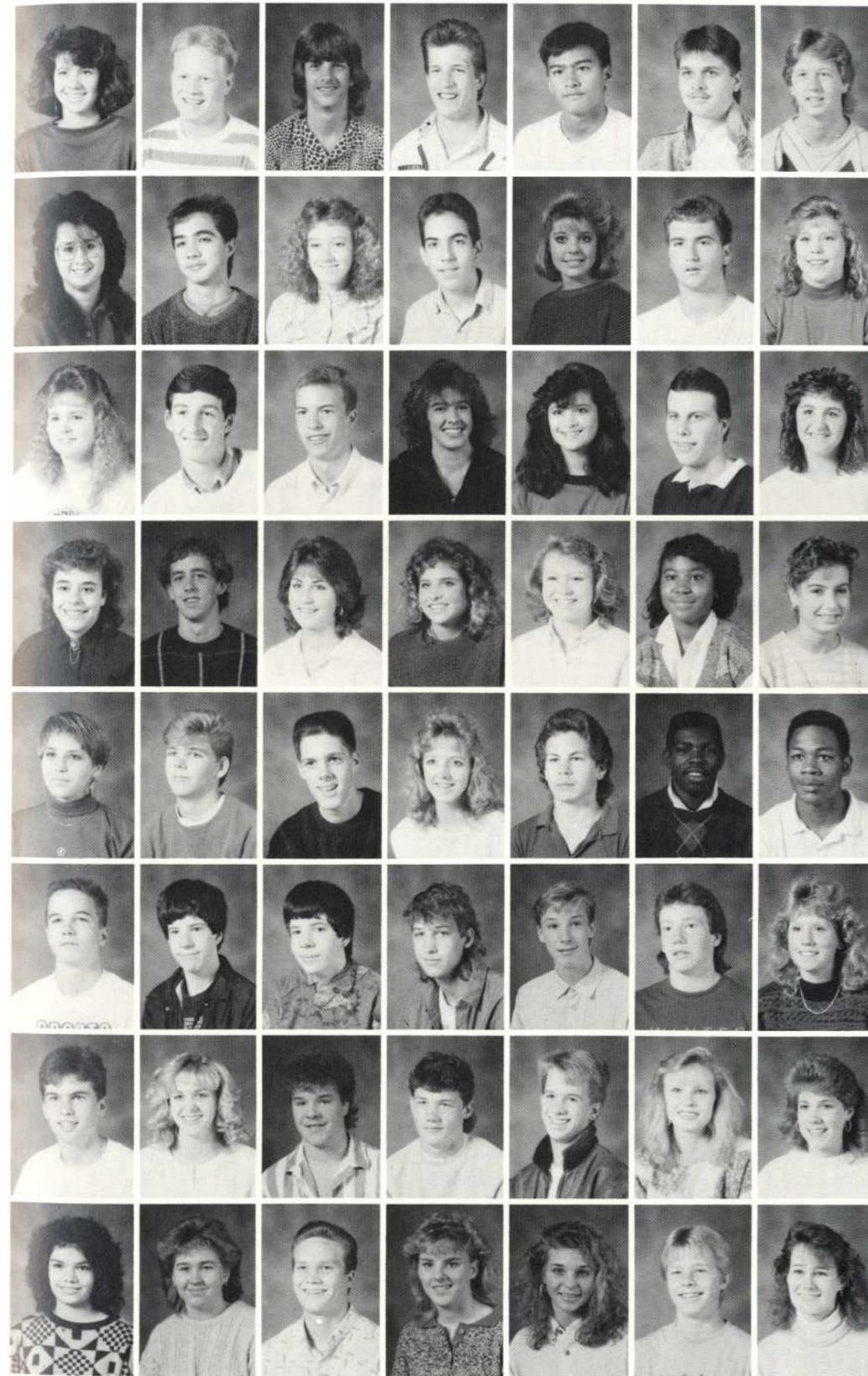
MOST ATHLETIC
Richie Taylor and Cami Smith

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Joseph Bohlken
Jim Boland
Tom Boland
T. John Booth
Dallen Bounds
Justin Bourke
Debbie Boyd

Jeff Brandsma
Stephanie Buholm
Harold Burdick
Wayne Burton
Todd Caffey
Aleece Calvert
Lorrie Carson

Linda Castro
Beth Chester
Eric Christensen
Karen Christensen
April Christoffer
Ken Clark
Lori Clark

CLASS

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Sitting by the lockers, Jamie Walton, Shelly Nye, Allison Fiser, and Lorrie Carson watch people as they walk by.

Theresa Clarke
Preston Cody
Toby Colby
Laura Compton
Lori Concepcion
Phillip Conophy
Dana Cook



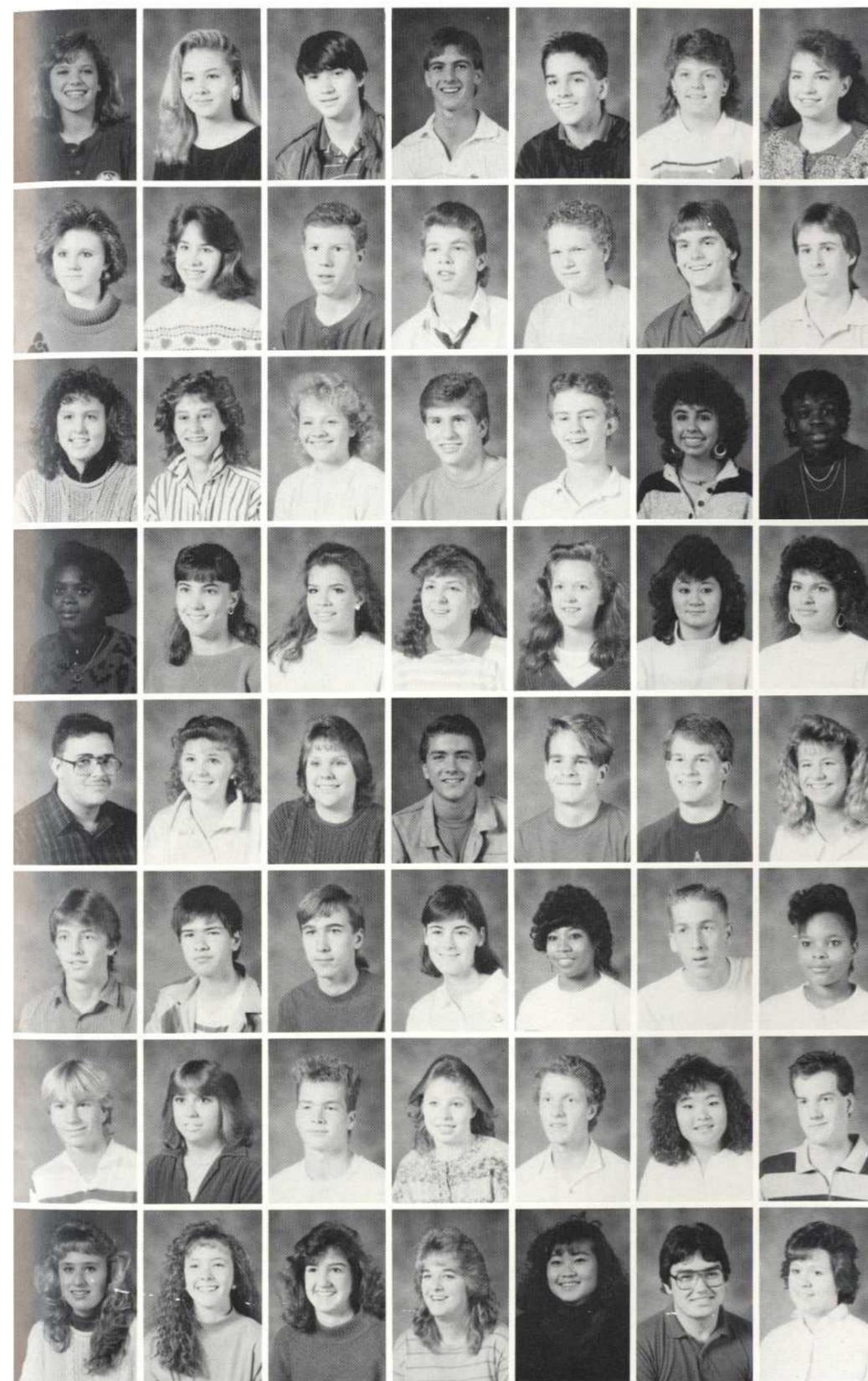
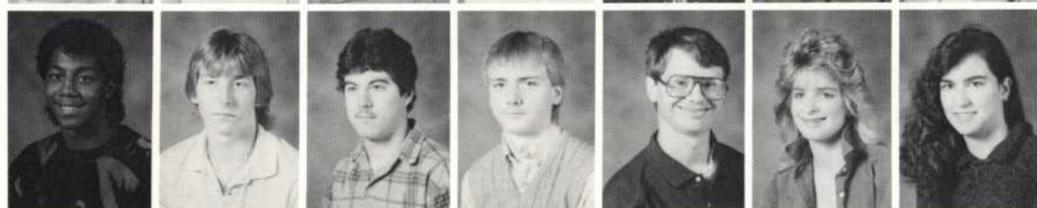
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Glenn Dion
Deann Draper
Tracie Driesbach



Marcus Drummer
Jason Duggins
Abram Dull
Mark Duncan
John Dunkelburg
Darci Ebinger
Erica Edie



Jackie Edwards
Patricia Eidson
Michael Eldred
Brian Elliott
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Carrie Evanoff
Debra Fabritius
Martin Farley
Glenn Fears
James Fecteau
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Sean Fennessy

Allison Fiser
Donna Fisk
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Tim Forbes
Erica Forbragg
Shelbert Ford

Wynona Forks
Patti Fosbre
Ann Fox
Tina Francom
Maria Franklin
Suki Gaines
Olga Galvez

Michael Garcia
Tina Garrettson
Jennifer Gartner
David Gaver
Brent Geppert
Brian Geppert
Karan Gibbs

Steven Godlewski
Bernard Goedde
Jay Gomez
Jenniffer Graham
Shi Green
Melvin Greer
Lana Griffin

Chris Gronzo
Christina Hageman
Donavon Hall
Monica Hall
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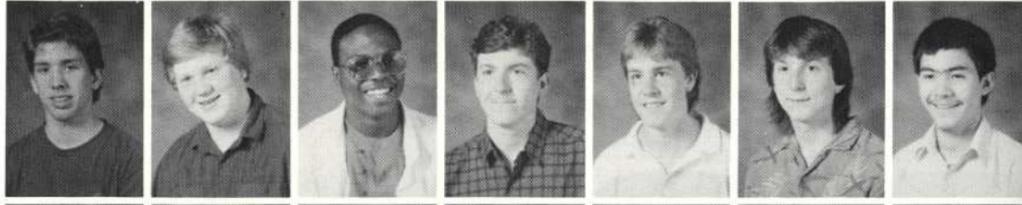
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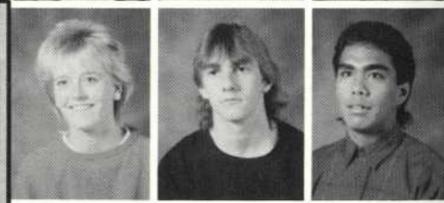
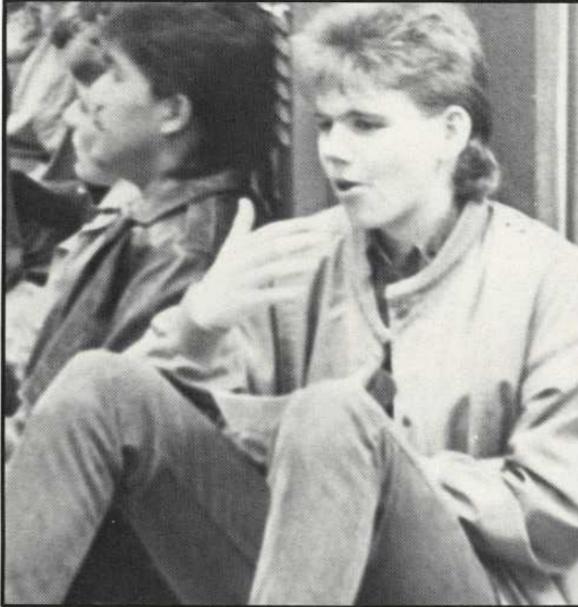
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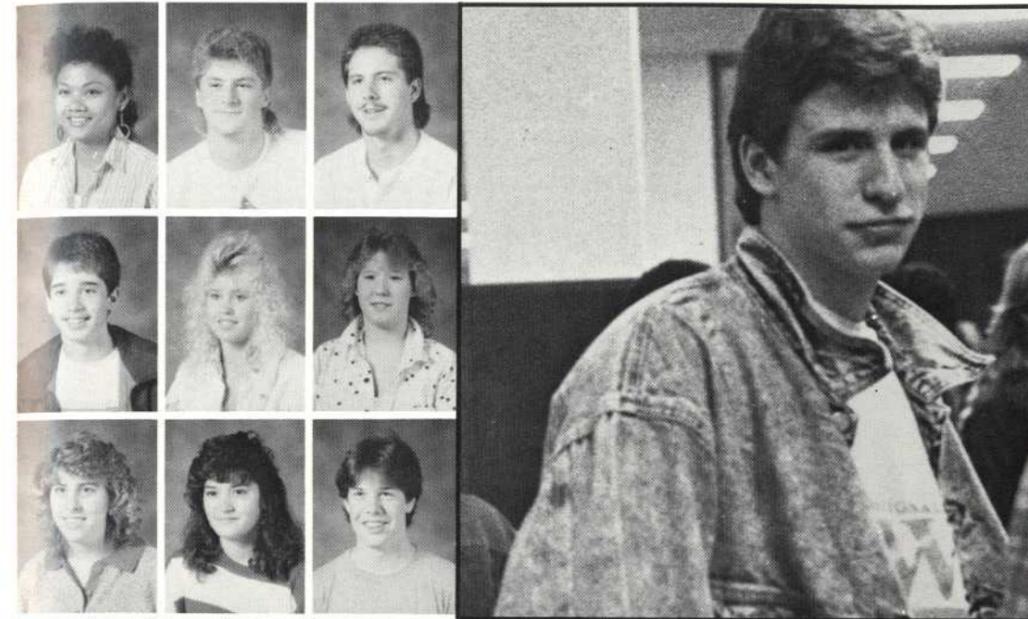
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Shelly King



Claudia Knapp
Paula Kniestedt
Catherine Knowles



David Foote scopes the room while waiting to use the vending machines.



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Jon Krulich

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Carina Lay
Nicole Leigh

Holly Lemcke
Liz Lewberg
Steve Lewis

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Sonnie Livesay
Veronica Lopez
Jennifer Ludwig
Jeremy Lund
Jason Lunstroth
Resi MacDonald

John MacGugan
Robert MacKenzie
Judith Madera
Jenni Malone
Matt Maloney
Molly Maloney
Tammy Manor

Bob Marney
Marcia Maurer
Lisa Maxim
Todd Mays
Mark McAlpin
Richard McCann
Tina McCoach

Benita McDonald
Sheila McGrew
Robert McIntyre
Tammy McKusker
Paula McMann
Christina McMinn
John Mendiola

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Avoiding cafeteria crowds, Pat Birbeck prefers socializing in the upper commons during lunch.

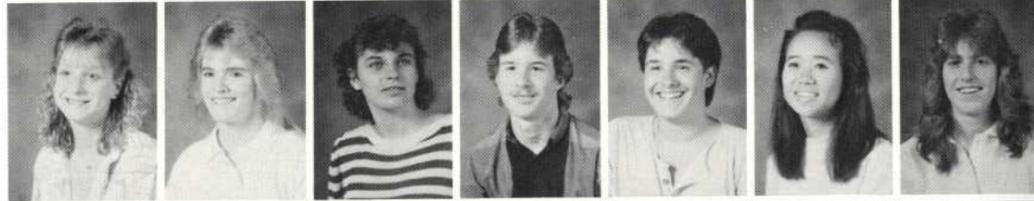
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Angela Neuhauser
 Kari Newitt
 Maryann NewKirk
 Bruce Nicholson
 Gus Nicometi
 Deanna Ninh
 Kristina Noahr



Dedee Nugent
 Shelly Nye
 Kelly O'Neil
 Daniel O'rourke
 Michele Olson
 Suzy Olson
 Mike Paganini



Doug Pardue
 Melanie Pavlik



Chad Peabody
 Denise Phillips



Beth Plunkett
 Jeanne Pomerleau



Pam Poppert
 Diane Porter



Sitting in the upper commons, Lori Davies eats lunch while Michelle Wells attempts to finish her homework.

In the upper commons, Leslie Abersold eats lunch with her friends.



Hildie Potegal
 Komkhan Pradit

Alison Pulse
 Chris Quackenbush

Kim Rakestraw
 Frank Ramos

Doug Raney
 Todd Ranslow

Jennifer Raudebaugh
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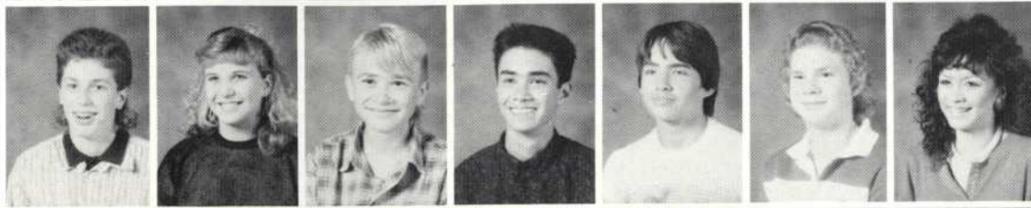
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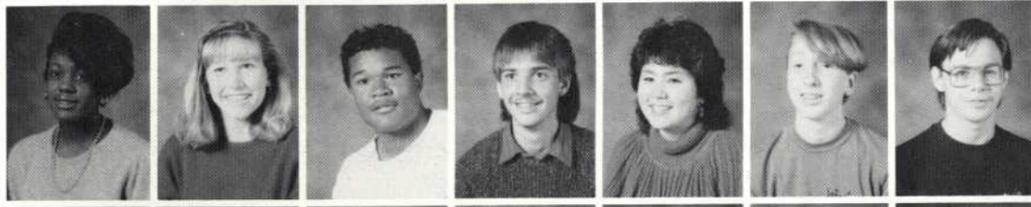
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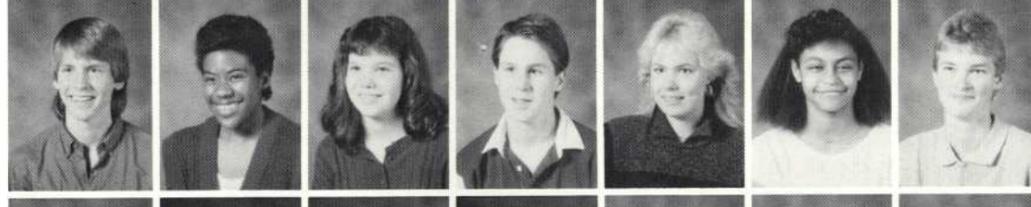
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Jayson Sweet



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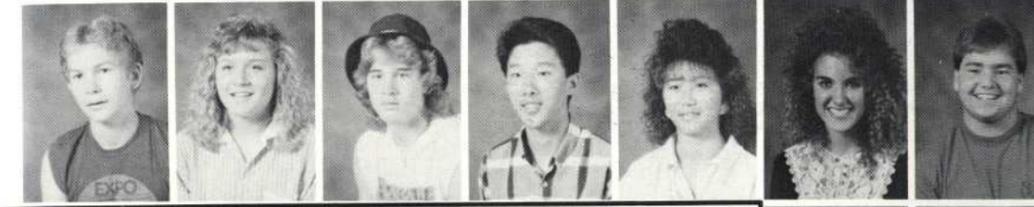
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Tonya Wells
Jim Westerling
Richard Wheeler



Stacey White
Brandon Wiest
Fred Wilde
Renee Williams
Charlie Wilson
David Wilson
Alicia Winkler



Bill Wolfenbarger
Jenny Worgum
James Wren
Chun Yi
Sandy Yun
Kara Yunck
Mark Zarate



Virginia Zeck
Annuska Zolyomi

Twin Interview



Brent Geppert

Do you have any classes together? Why or why not?

Brian: No, I don't think the school will allow twins together, because they're afraid we will fight.

Brent: It's better that we don't, because I see enough of him after school to keep me busy.

Which one of you is the oldest?

Brent: I am by three minutes.

How would you account for the fact that you are so different?

Brian: Because we are twins.

Brent: It's that we're two totally kinds of people. For some unknown reason we just think at different wavelengths.

Being as different from each other as you are, what are your interests?

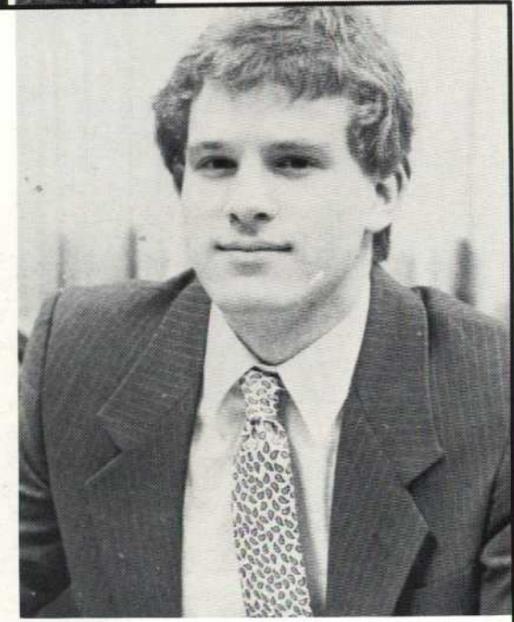
Brian: Well, I enjoy astronomy, fencing, cycling, swimming, and working with computers. I like 50's and 60's music, especially James Brown.

Brent: My interest are skateboarding, being with friends, and listening to music. My favorite groups are the Sonics, Bad Brains, Joe Pop-o-Pie, and all the music that came from the 60's.

What do you plan to do in the future?

Brian: I would like to be a politician on the national level, or a state politician and astronomer/astrophysicist.

Brent: I want to go to college and eventually become a disc jockey or graphic artist.



Brian Geppert

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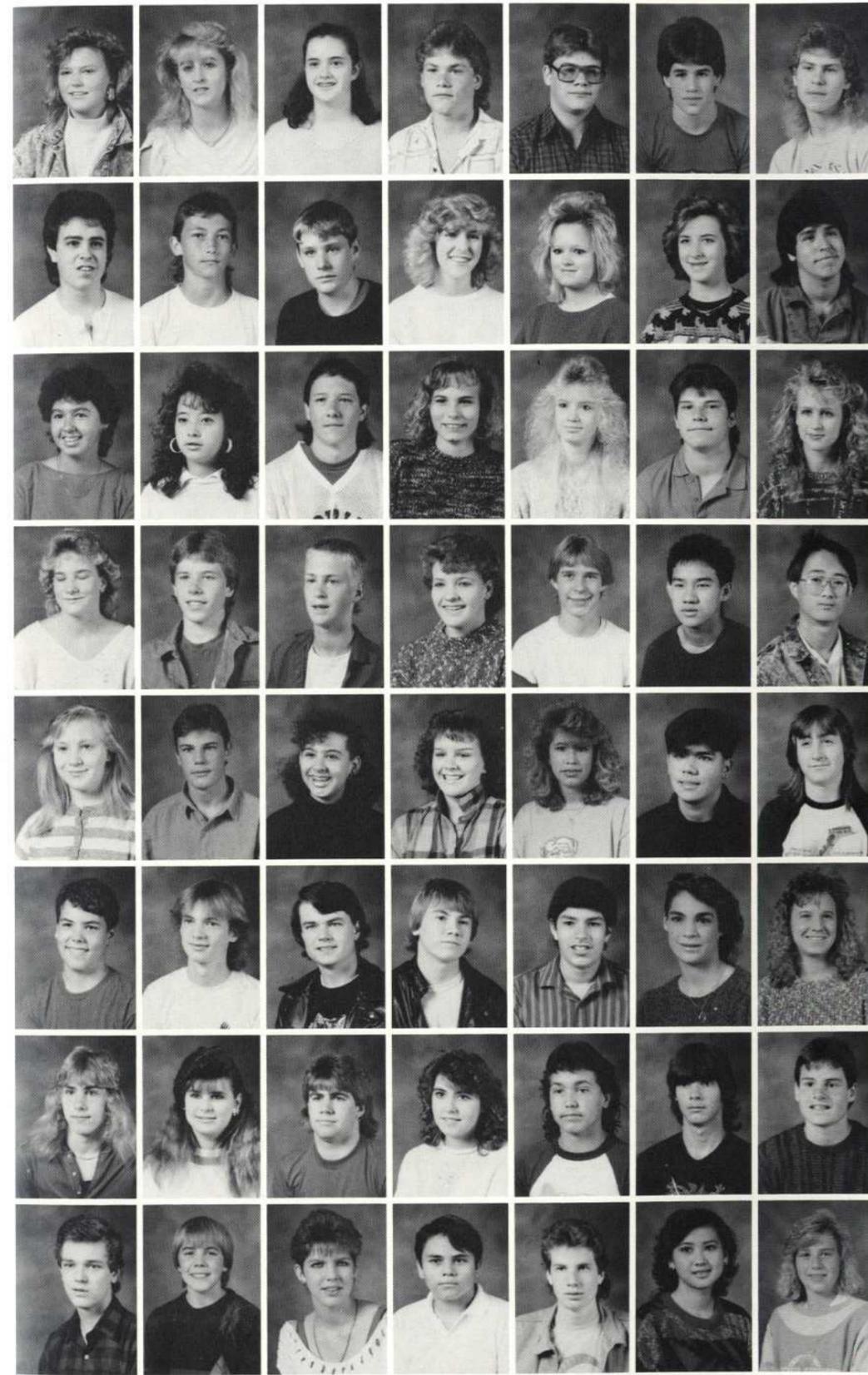


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Mr. Battle checks on Deianeirra Vilos' progress in Bookkeeping/Accounting class.



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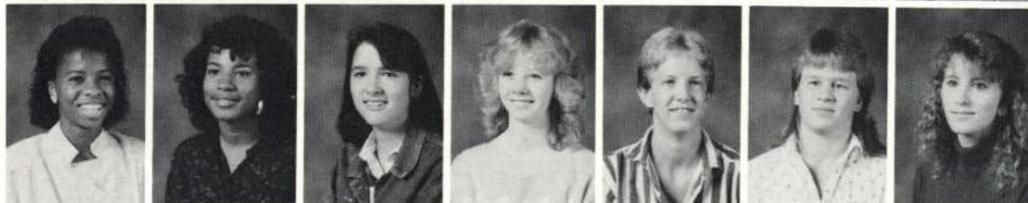
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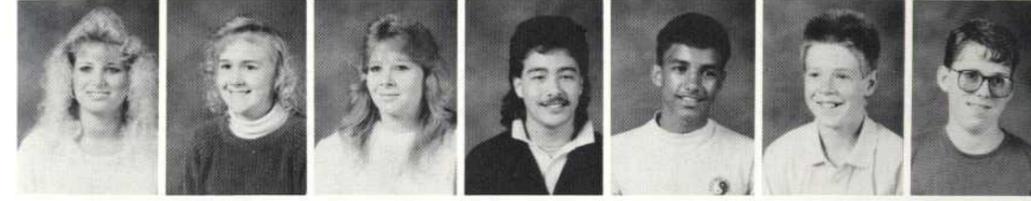
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In U.S. History, Katherine MacDonald and Laura York discuss plans for the weekend while Erin Miyamoto and Amy McCaslin listen.

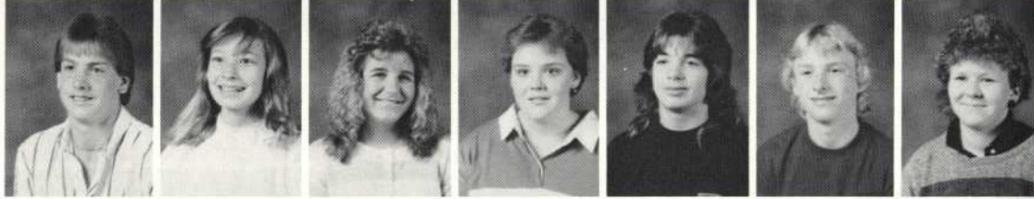
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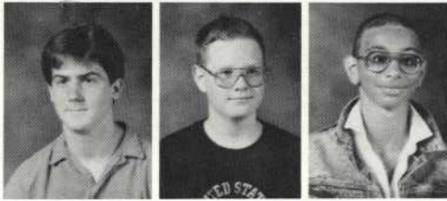
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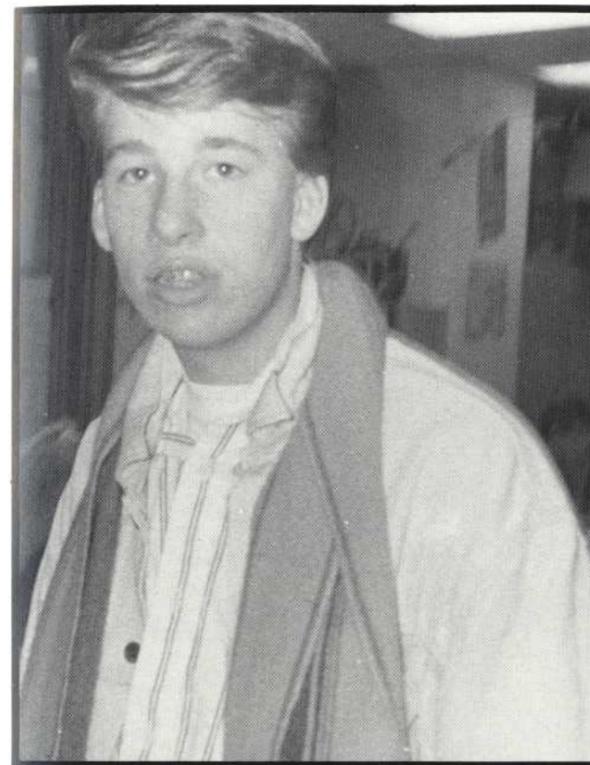


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Sharing ideas with the class, Kirk Lentz speaks his opinion in Western Civ.

"Are you kidding!? Homework over Christmas break!?" Rick Jensen replies to Mr. Kerrihard's idea.



Jared Martin
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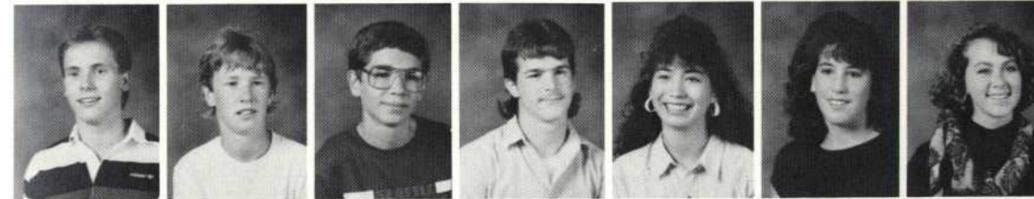
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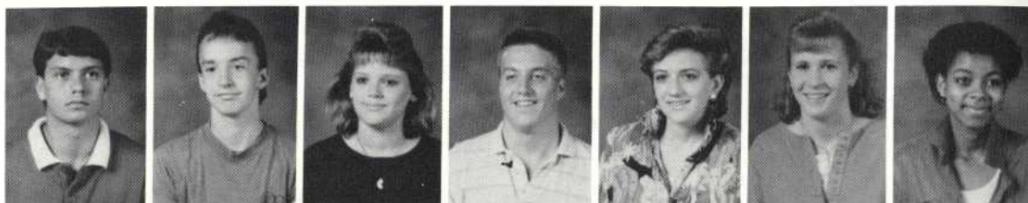


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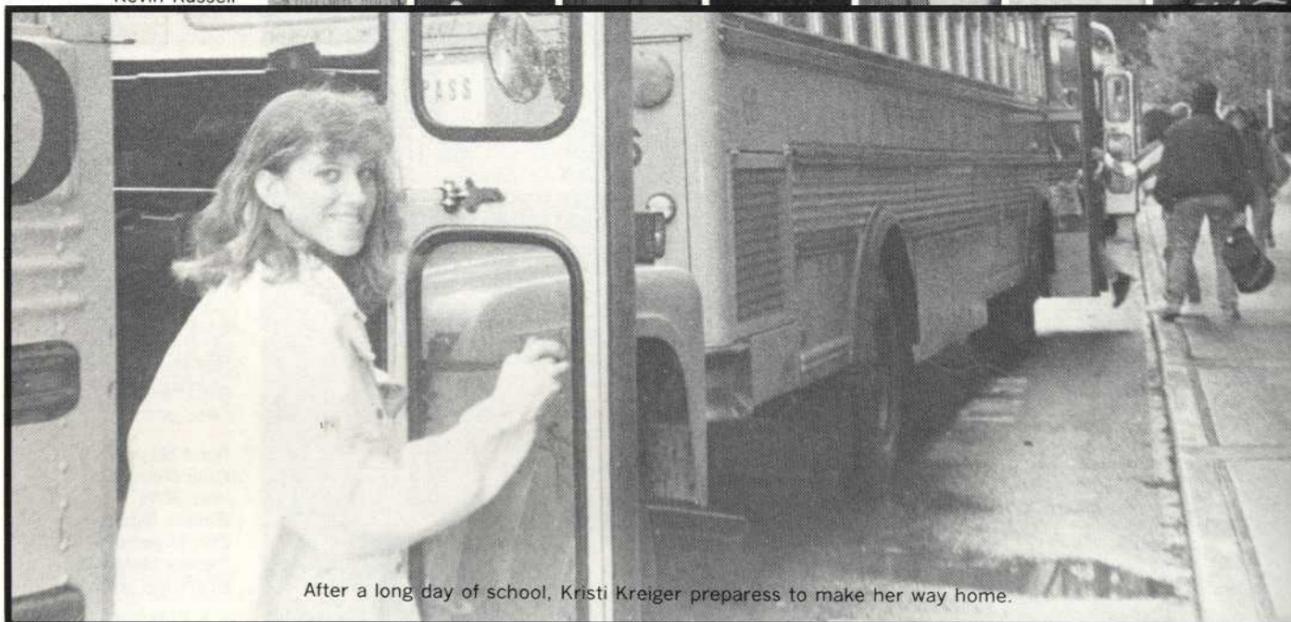


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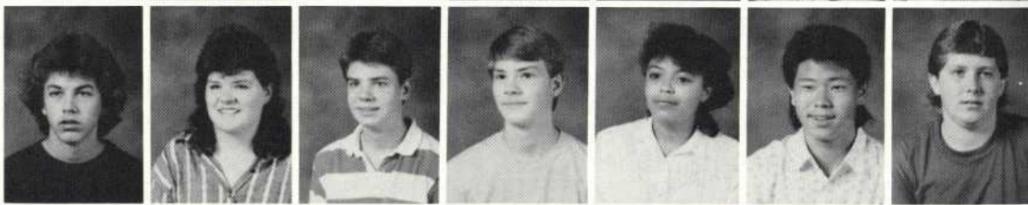


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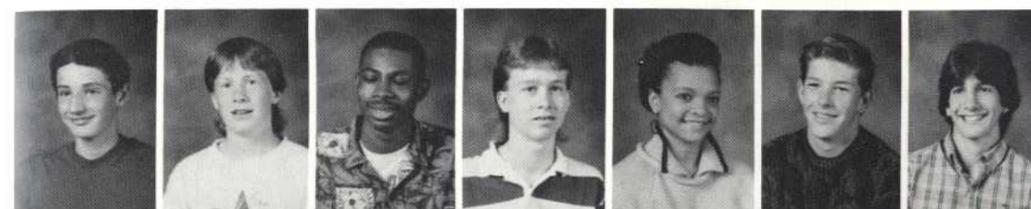
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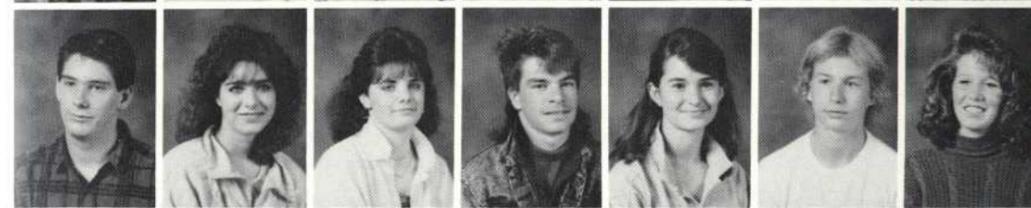
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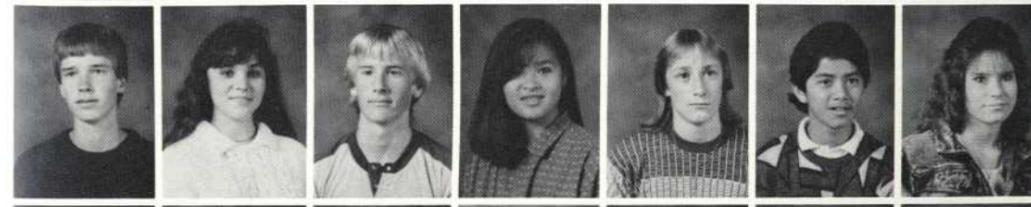
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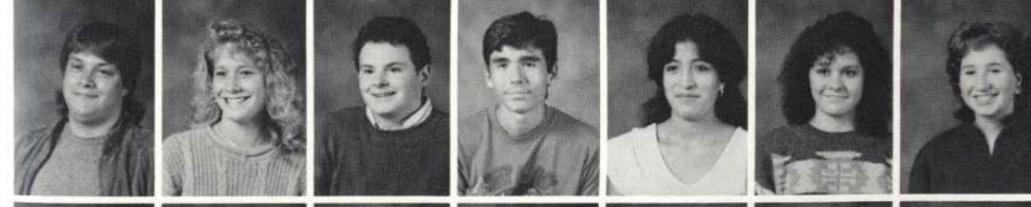
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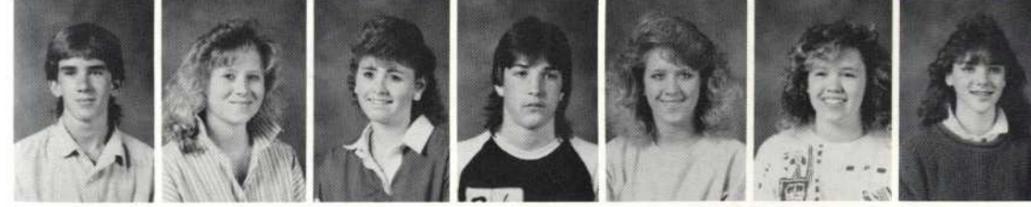
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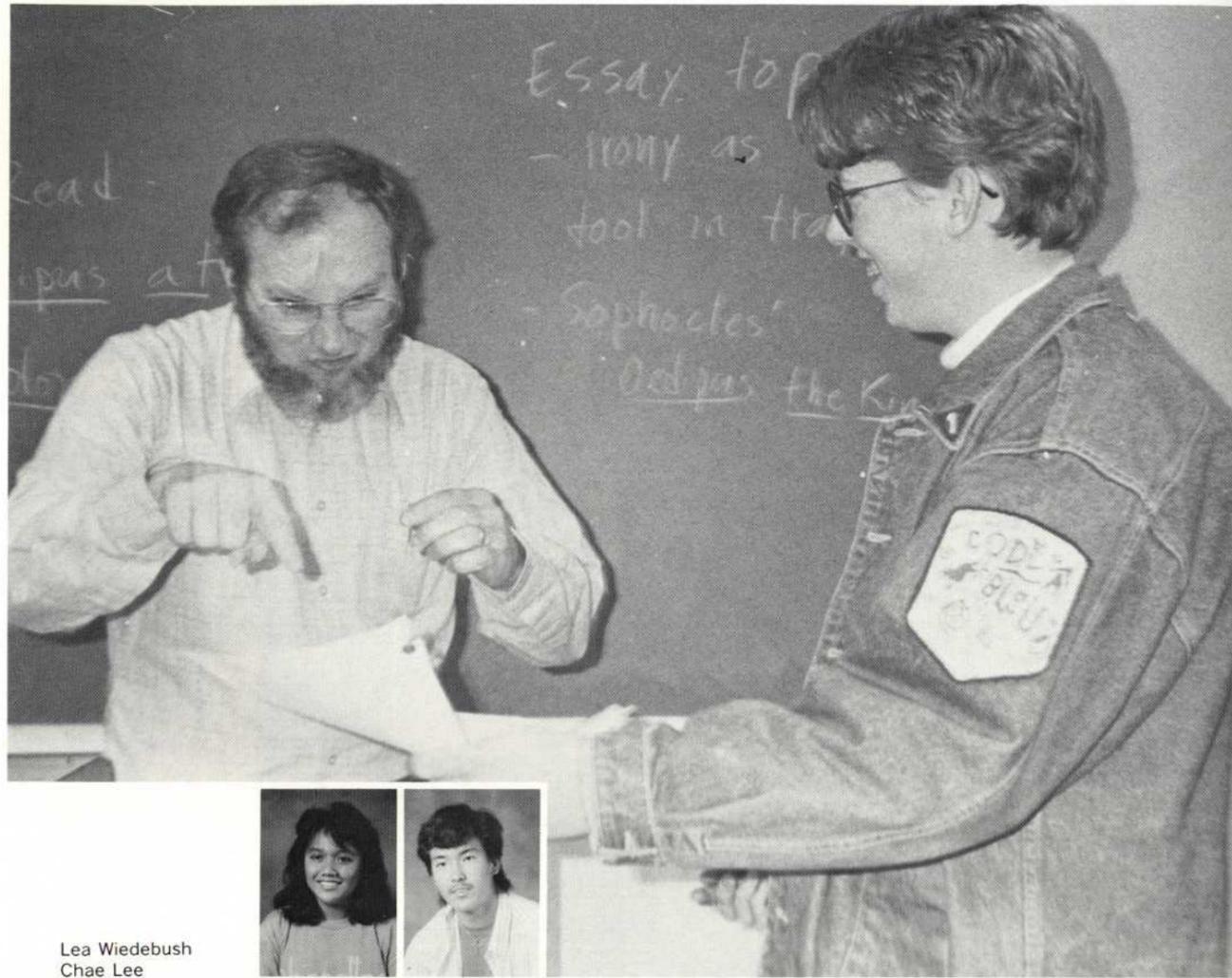


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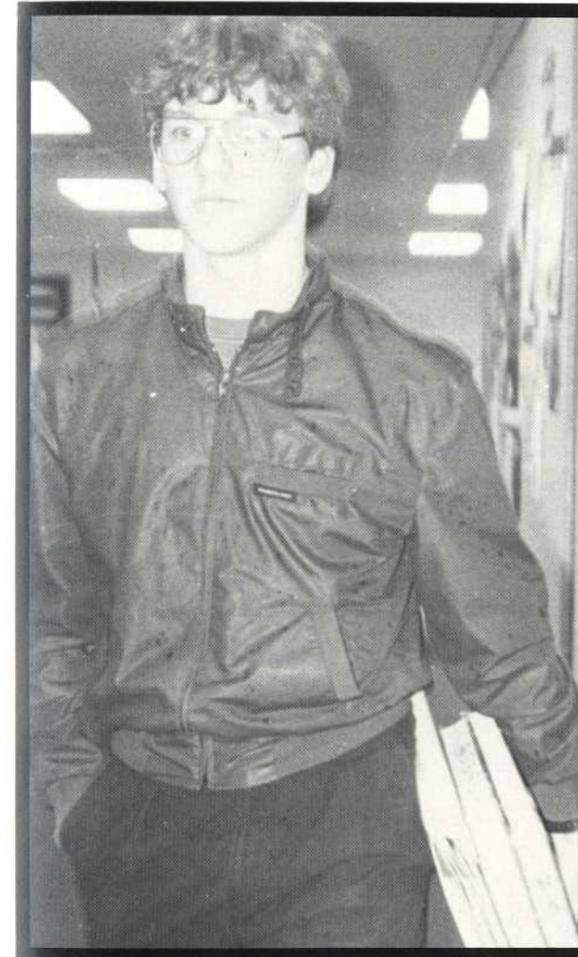
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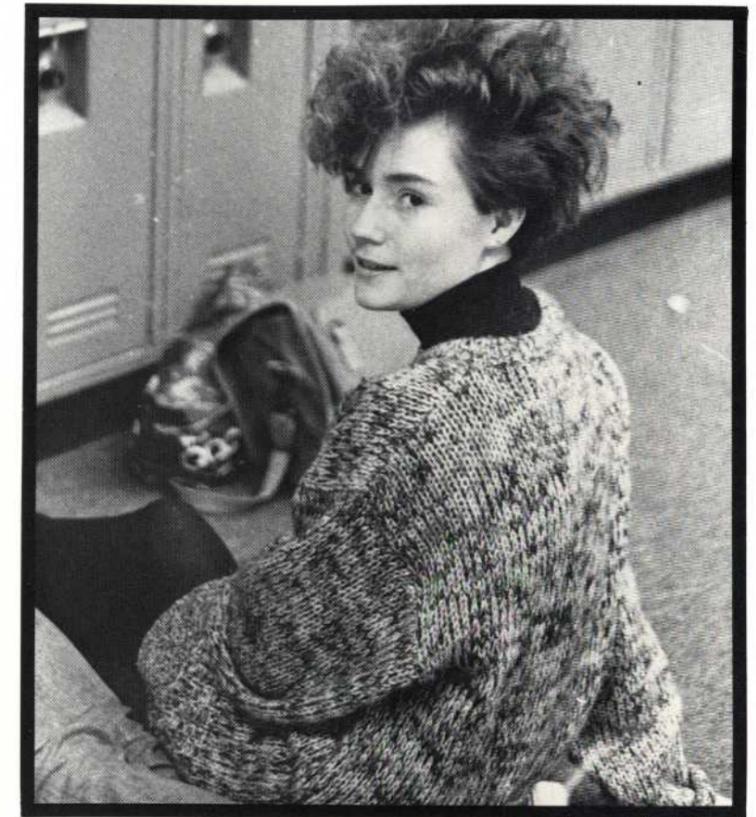


Regardless Distinction of

Hurrying to get to class, Kevin Russell thinks about his assignments.



Laura York turns around in time for a snapshot in the west hall.



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Tina McCoach, with apple in hand, tries to explain her story to Susan Kaech, and Carlton Davis as Mark Neufeld gazes above the crowd.

Darcy Walters, Tommy Dutra, and Chey Smith "squeeze together" and grab a quick bite for lunch.



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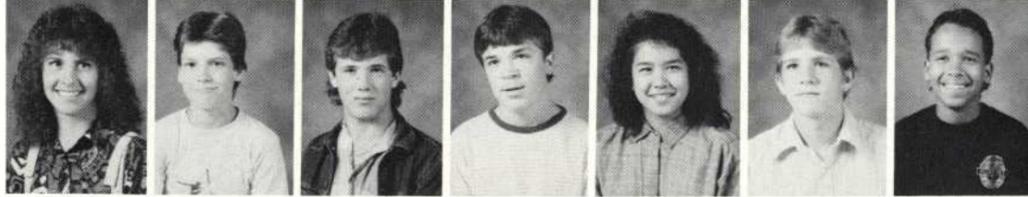
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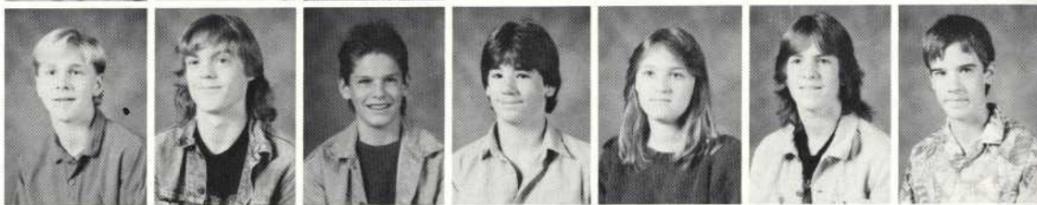
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To help Freshmen vent off pressure from the first two weeks of school, and meet new friends, the ASB organized the Freshmen BBQ. Games and activities were organized in the rear baseball field and gym. Food and drinks were served behind the cafeteria. To break the tension and as good-humored joke. It's believed the Varsity Football seniors water balloned nearby people, initiating them to a new school.

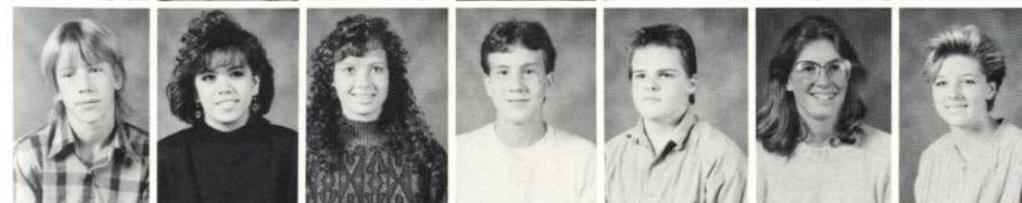
Freshmen Kris Alexander, Ronnie Redman, Becky Cruz, and Eric Hossler take advantage at the game and food at the Freshmen BBQ.



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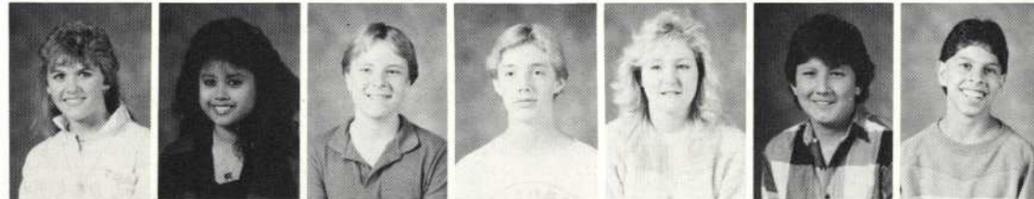
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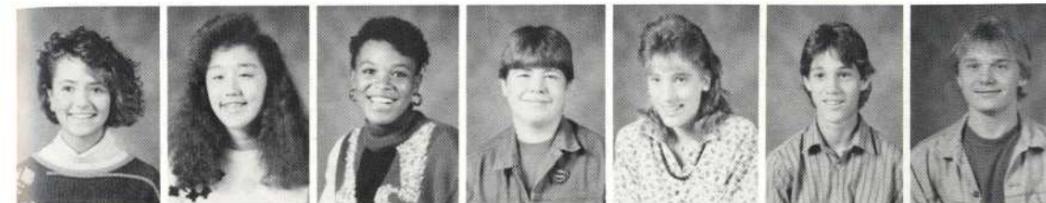
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Jason Winters, and Dave Garrick roam through the commons during the Frosh BBQ.



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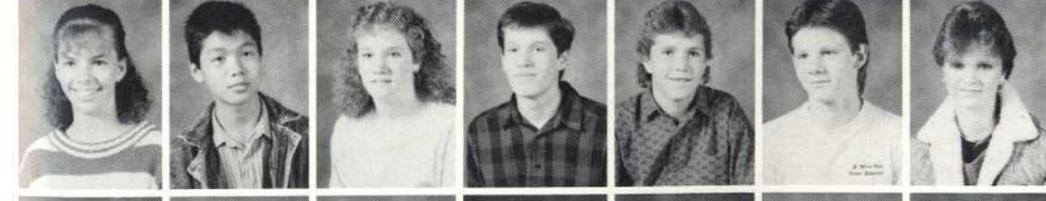
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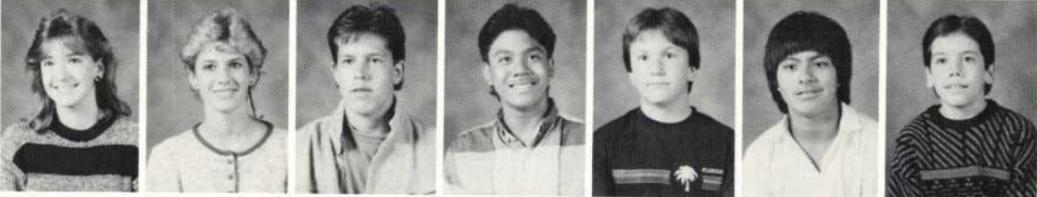
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Chong Yun, Grant Johnson, Tiffany Cox, Jerry Leming,
 Brian Gerdes, and Dustin Bilhimer listen to Mr. Nicholas
 during freshmen orientation.



Susan Hansen

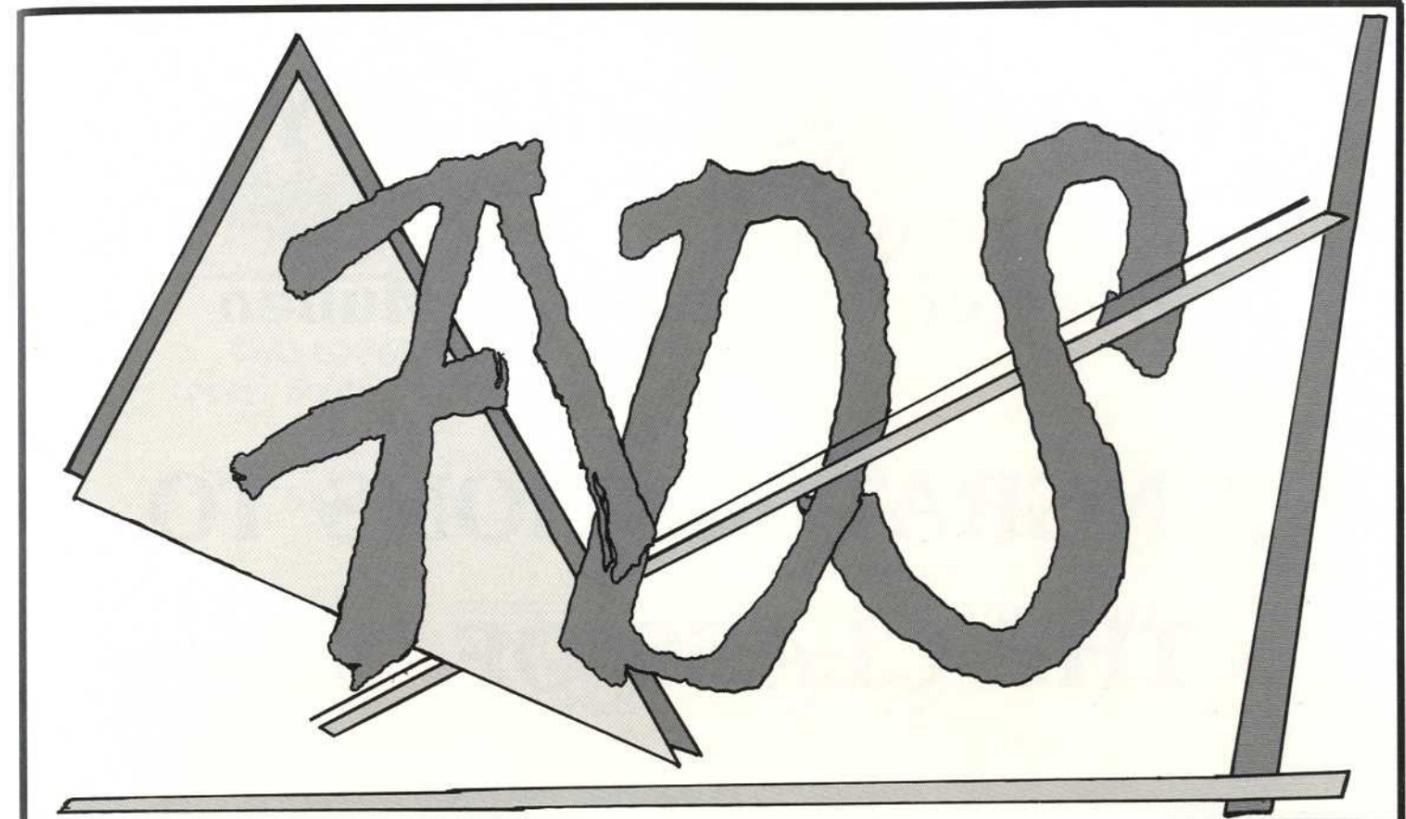


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To Tanya Seeley
My sister and friend
Whose years of schooling
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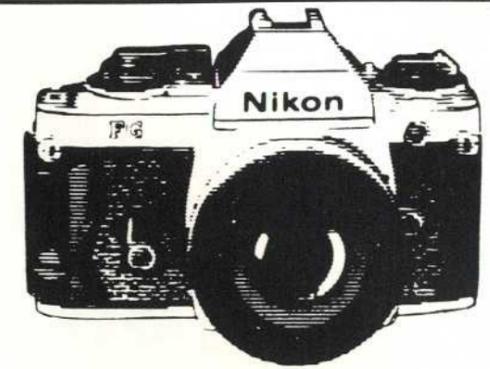
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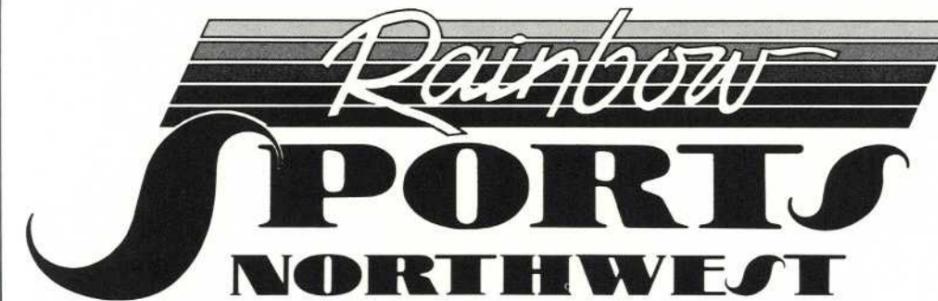
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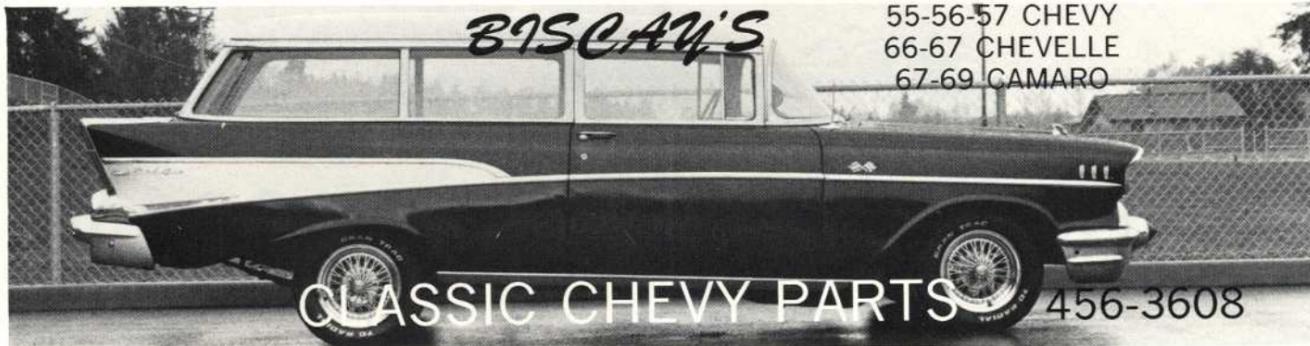
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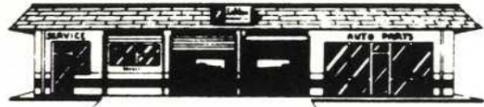
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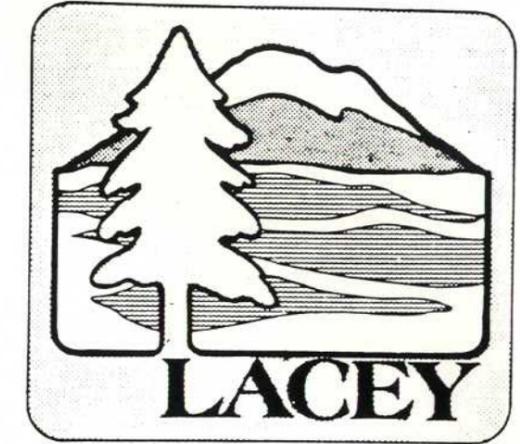
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that when we got bored
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as only best friends could be,
knowing what each other
know,
seeing what each other see.

There's so many visions
that stick in my mind
that I'd thought I'd forgotten
through the test of time.

There were so many things
that we'd like to begin
that we'd bring them up
over and over again.

Remember our office,
Pizza-a-Go-Go, the Rescuers
too?
Barney Google, Ziggy,
and Winnie the Pooh?

But mainly, I guess,
what I'm trying to say
is that you mean a lot to me
and that feeling's going to
stay.



I'm so glad that
we shared this special
time.
The memories will always be
yours and mine.

Best of luck to you.

Love,
Julee

P.S. Erma!!!!

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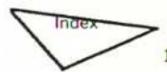
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ALL SURVIVED OUT.

The end of this publication signifies the end of the school year. In all good conscience, the 1987-88 school year cannot be titled "the best" and cannot be summed up in the old standby, "and a good time was had by all." And on the flip side it, thankfully, wasn't "the worst." From the very beginning, a unique atmosphere prevailed, stemming from the new and improved regulations — both social and academic. The get-tough policy that was introduced took the wind out of quite a few sails. However, February heralded a turning point in the fear of "The Big Squeeze." A bit of school spirit was restored when Mr. Nicholas was cajoled into standing up and cheering with

the students during a basketball game. In February, people began to cope with, or at least tolerate, the rather abrupt changes made. In March, the school was buoyed by a bit of "March Madness" as the boys' basketball team qualified for state finals and gave the fans some thrills. As the year moved into the homestretch, there was an anticipatory feeling — summer was coming. It would be nice to say that the year was fun and the Seniors were sad to leave, but that would be cliché and we all hate clichés, don't we?

It can be said we all survived the year and are probably better off for it.

