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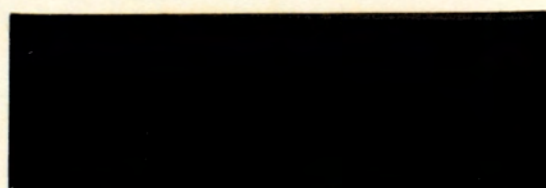
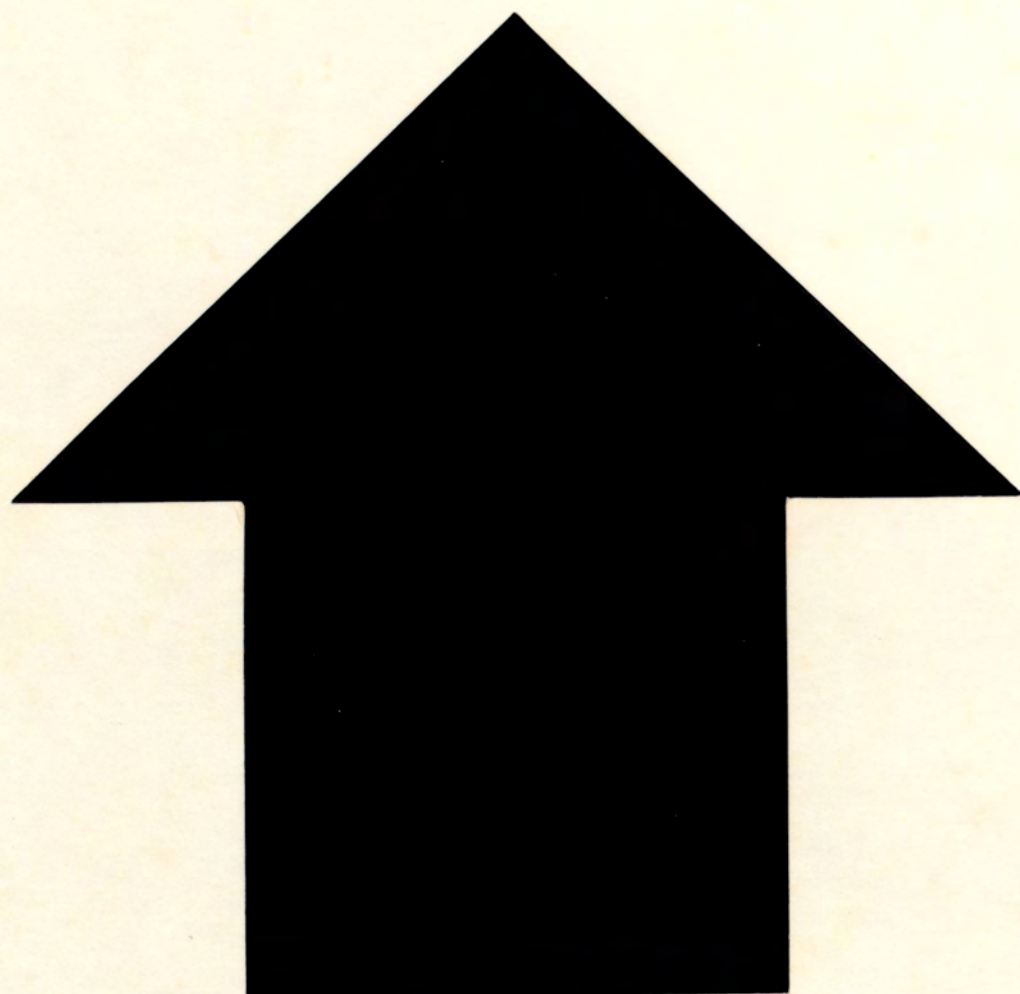
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Your future, Your life . . .

IT'S UP TO YOU

Decisions. Decisions. We're always making them! Where should I go to college? What do I want to be? What am I going to do with my life? Sooner or later we must deal with these important questions. As high school students, we are required to make crucial decisions that will shape our futures. This is the time when we must decide what we want to do with

our lives, which path will we choose. With the power to make such decisions comes responsibility. Many of us are willing to accept responsibility maturely, but there are those who are terrified of that word. Just to let you know, the future holds great things. You decide. It's up to you!

— Kristin Barrett and
Carolyn Delostrinos



The audience was enraptured by the Mistys' delightful performance of the song "Old Time Rock and Roll." This elite group of female choir members entertained the community at the first choir concert, A Fall Fantasy, held on Tuesday, October 16, 1990 in the KWHs auditorium. This is proof that these girls put forth 100% effort in all they do.

Energy and electricity is what generates from this picture. Taken at the October 12 pep rally, this crowd demonstrates their ability to show school spirit. It's students like these that cheer the Conchs on to victory!

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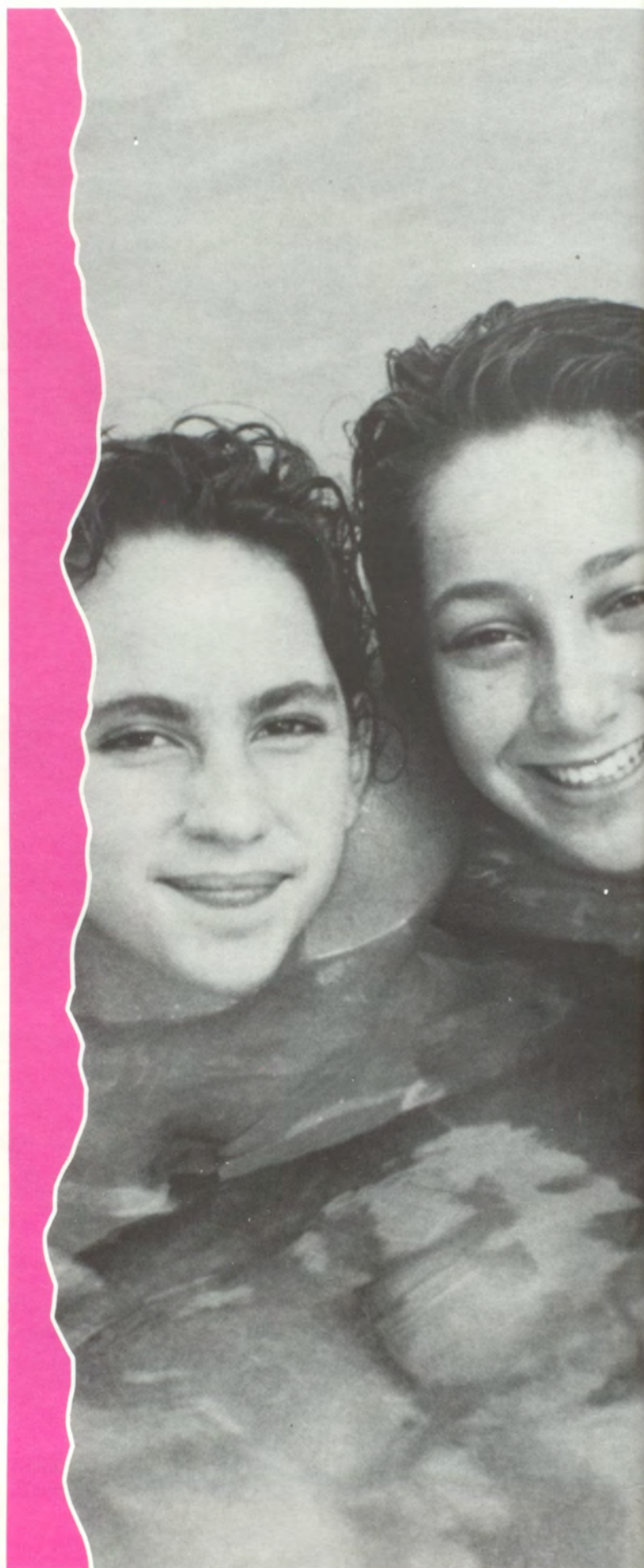
Living Loving And Learning

"Seeing my friends is what helps my senior year go by a little faster," states Dominique Lesperance after a short pause. Could you possibly imagine going to school day after day just to learn about subject-verb agreements or theorems and postulates? Absolutely not! Students look forward to school because not only do they think about what wonderful things they will learn, they also think about being with their friends. As friends, they dance through the good

times, and struggle through the bad times. Memories are created and education gained.

"Student Life" is the best way to describe the school's atmosphere and the people whom you interact with. These people may be your friends, teachers, or even complete strangers. Whatever the case may be, anything students do as far as school and activities are concerned, make up what we call "student life."

— Kristin Barrett and
Carolyn Delostrinos



Clarisa Avalos, Limor Kainan, Jean Glass, and Diane Gordon cool off in the beautiful waters of the Florida Keys off Snipes Point.





r. Menendez stated, "The pep rallies are a great chance for the school to show their spirit and support for their team. Each year they get louder and louder." The first pep rally was held on Thursday, September 6. It began as usual. The fight song played as the cheerleaders and football players ran out. The Rock Steady started. Those who knew it cheered along. Next the Conchettes performed. They did a great job. This year the person who was dressed in school colors won a \$50 prize. At the first pep rally Kevin Artigue won the prize because he was dressed from head to toe in red and white. The pep rallies are a time of spirit and unity.



he whole school began to roar as the senior football players, Jessie Mitchell, Michael Michaud, Jason Garcia, and Steve Leonard carried the annual coffin across the gym. The coffin that they raised above their heads was a symbol of school spirit. Seniors rose up out of their seats, along with everyone else, to cheer on the coffin and the new football season. The first pep rally was an exciting moment for the whole school population.



he football players got in a circle and yelled, "1, 2, 3 ... KEY WEST!" "The spirit was tremendous!" exclaimed Mike Michaud. The players support each other at every game. They are like one big happy family. The only complaint they had about the pep rallies is that there needed to be more. The ones we had were great anyway.





Spirit is a Speciality AT KEY WEST HIGH SCHOOL

it was five minutes until the bell rang for the first pep rally. Only cheerleaders and Conchettes stand around in the quiet gym. The cheerleaders described it as "the calm before the storm." The bleachers were filled within minutes. The roar of the crowd

began and the KWHS spirit shone. As usual, the juniors and seniors were exchanging their cries of power.

Suddenly the coffin, supported by four football players was marched across the gym. Mr. Menendez stated "It was a time of school unity. I think all agreed that KWHS is #1 and it showed during this pep rally!"



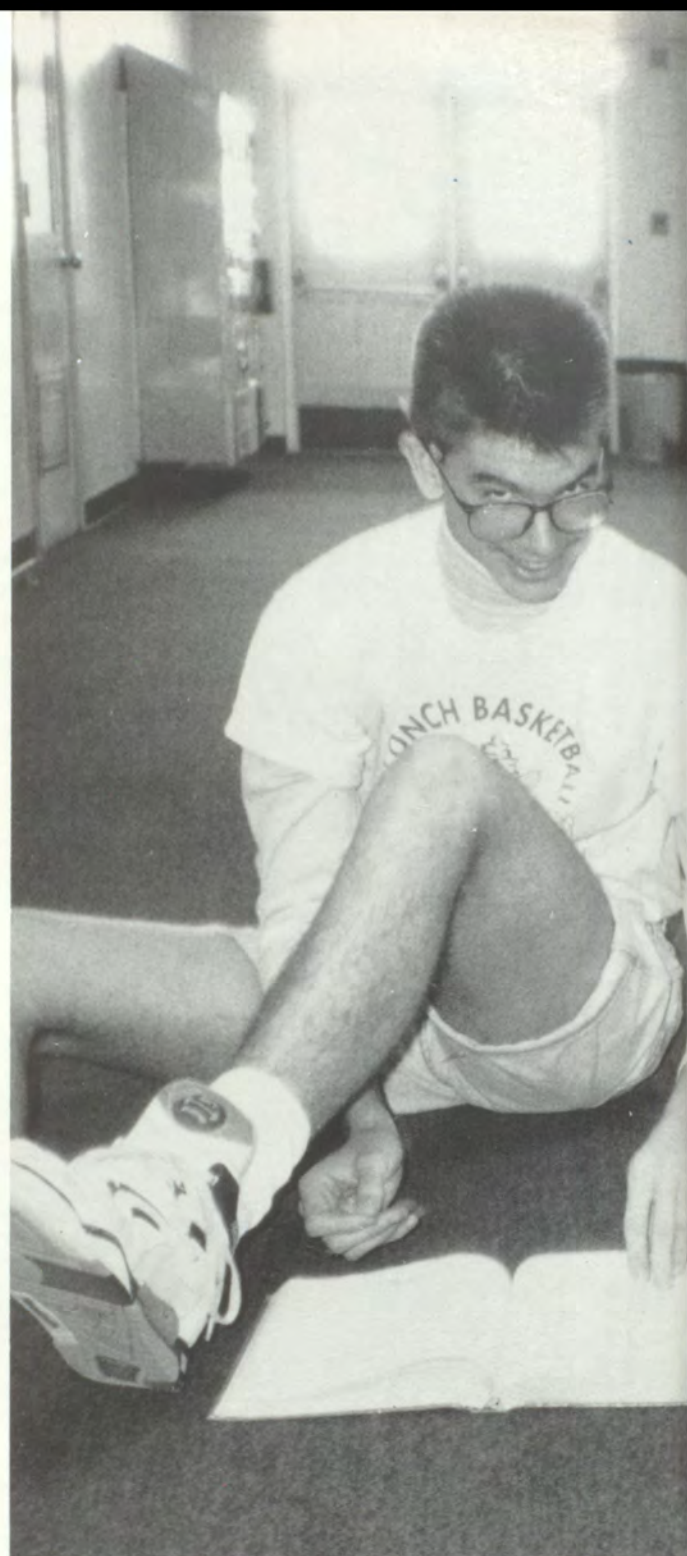
at the first pep rally, Ms. Downey and Ms. Zucker stand with the volleyball team as they are announced. The whole team is hoping to have a winning season. The school cheers as each player is announced. Volleyball is a great sport to play and each teammate knows this and shows it.

Call Us *Crazy* If You Want To

among school, homework, activities, and jobs, who has time? How can students manage their hectic schedules? Trusty planners come hand in hand at Key West High School. No one leaves home without them. Some students go as far as calling their planners their bible. "Time management is crucial — especially during your senior year.

Thank God for my planner! I doubt I would have survived these last few years without one," exclaimed Senior Paula Stahl.

However, there are students who can manage their time without a planner. Laura Smith, freshman, agrees, "I don't like to mess around with planners. I know what activities to attend to like cheerleading practice and clubs. I do fine without one."

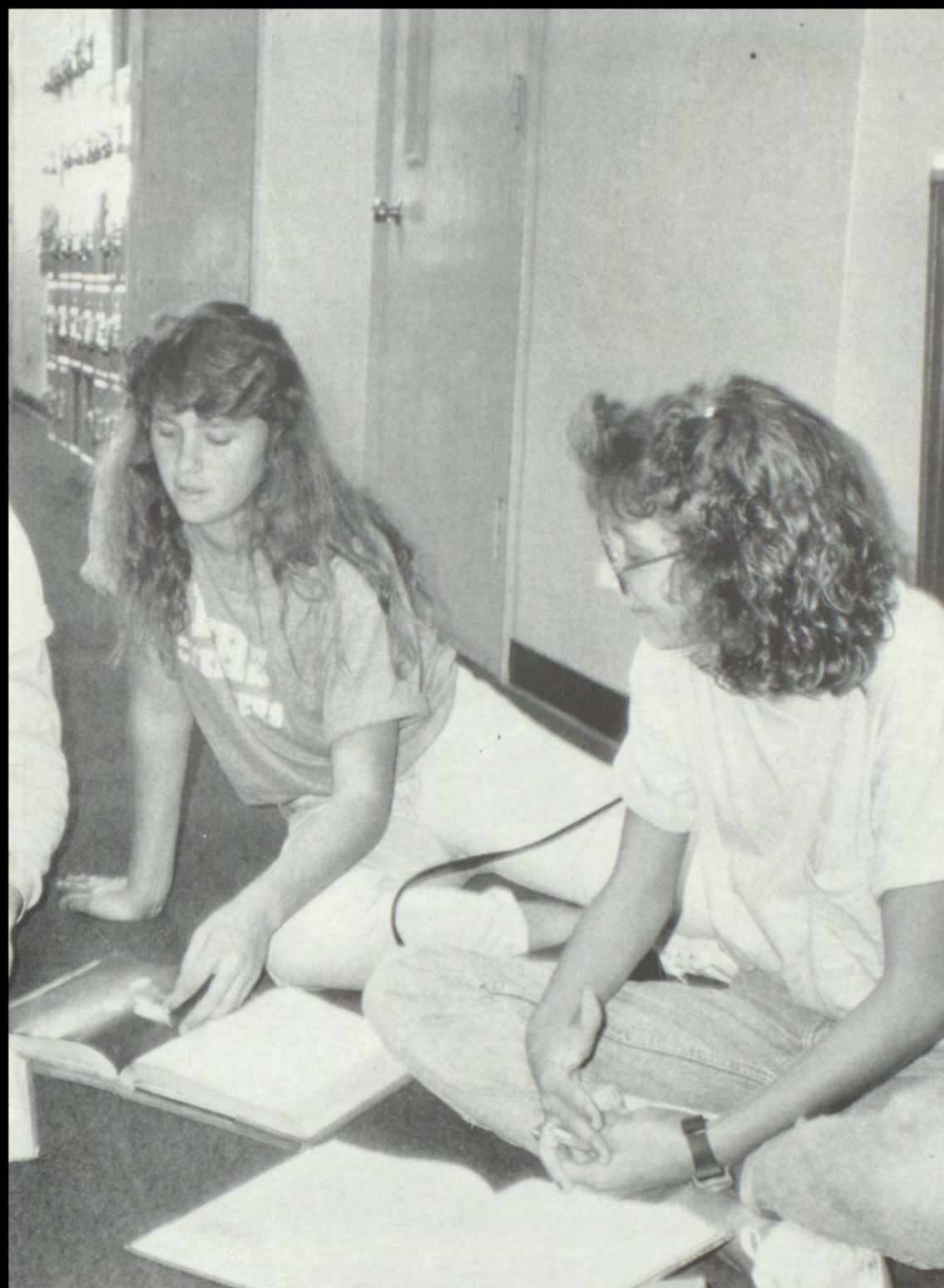


at Children's Day, James McErlain and Joel DeCastro take time from their busy days to help one of their organizations raise money.





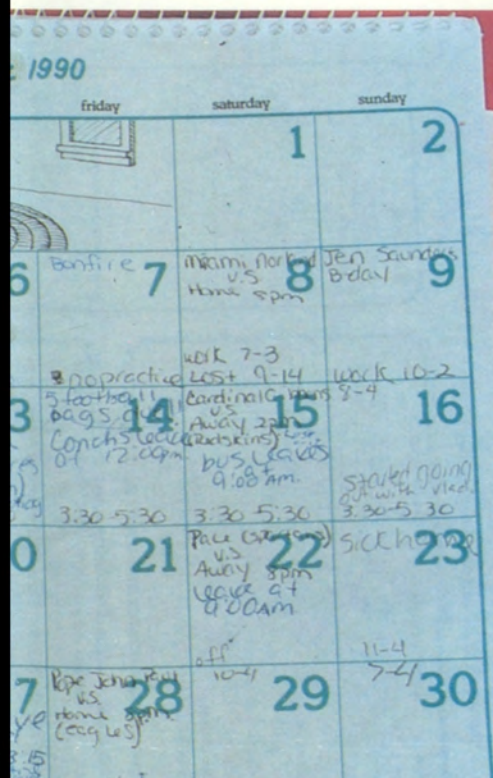
Clinton Curry, Tiffany Preston, and Tania Cooper set aside time to study for their next class.



Before going home to study for his nine weeks exams, Junior Shane Blatt takes a few minutes to practice his tennis swings in jeans. Call him crazy!



Student calendars are helpful to manage one's crazy schedule. "Student planners come in handy when you need to make note of things to do in advance," comments Vicky Payne.



it was The Best BONFIRE

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WHS spirit will never die. At the Bonfire, the crackling of the flames was mixed with shouts and the clapping of hands. It wasn't known if it was the heat of the fire, or the presence of the Conchs, but it was hot! Even though it was an after school activity, cheerleaders, Conch-

tes, football players, faculty, and the students were present. Pam Cotton, cheerleader, said, "The Bonfires are a great chance for the students to show their spirit, and they also give the community a chance to get involved with KWHS." Students may have been held back by the fence, but that didn't hold back their spirit!



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he air was hot and the fire only made it hotter. The flames rose high while the coffin burned in the fire. The Bonfire was on September 7, the Friday before the first home game. The students cheered as each group performed. Colette Alea introduced the varsity cheerleaders and Conchettes officers and Angela Wardlow introduced each of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Even once the fire burned out, the spirit was still glowing.





ason Bervaldi, Mr. Menendez, and Jason Cohen huddle up for a picture at the bonfire, each one psyched up for the approaching game.



he cheerleaders get rowdy as they dance at the bonfire. Kutina McLeod, Alexis Ridgeway, Pam Cotton, and Nicole Alea yell their victory cries. "Juniors" and "Seniors" could be heard loud and clear. Each class yelled as loud as possible, each defending their honor. The spirit shown was unreal. The excitement of the bonfire had everyone hyper and crazy.



he students pose for their picture at the bonfire. Jessie Mitchell stated, "That was a night that was unforgettable. The bonfire was great. The spirit really showed." Brian Barroso, Vladimir Costa, Eric Cubria, Fred Carter, Willie Zerpa, John Moore, Andy Strunk, Jason Barroso, Tommy Rodger, Thomas Ream, Sabrina Lang, Peter Fraga, Bobby Menendez, Jessie Mitchell, Sherman Hamlin, and Steven Impallomeni are getting ready for a night full of taped-up, painted black, frozen, hard-boiled eggs. Since it was the Seniors' last night, they had to make it worthwhile.

making the RIGHT CHOICE

Students at Key West High School have the final "say-so" by electing who represents our school as Homecoming Queen, officers of a class or club, and Senior Superlatives, just to name a few. Do students place votes on the basis of favoritism, or is their judgement based upon who is most qualified for that position? Ramon Rodriguez, senior, replies,

"I feel most students vote for the person who is usually the most qualified, however, there

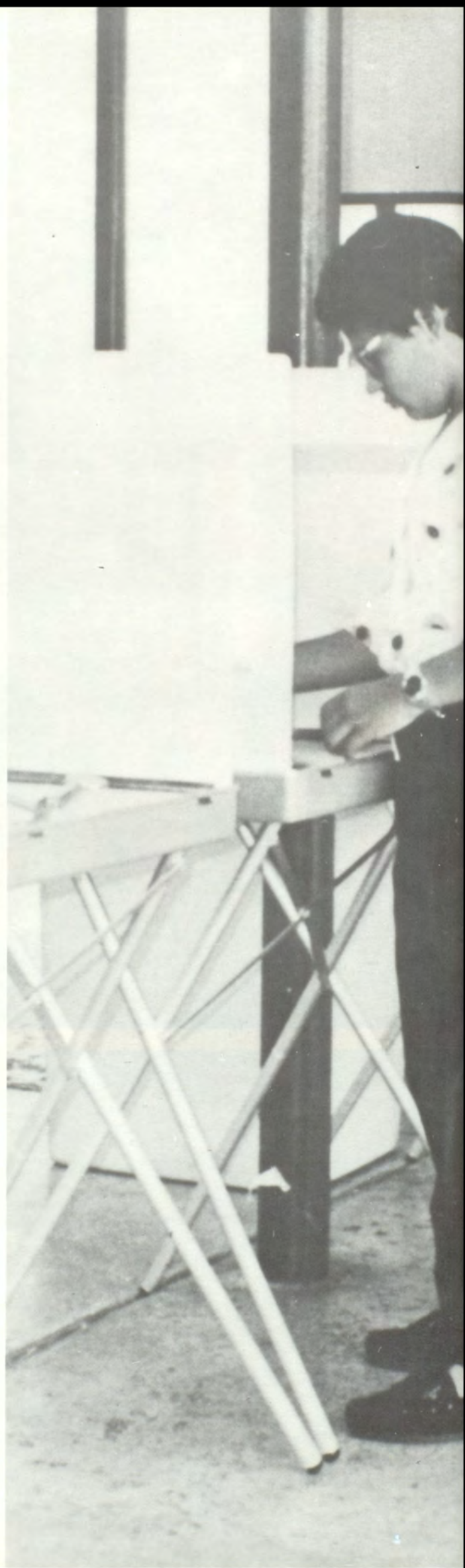
are those that vote for popular people, but I don't feel that they represent a majority. Voting for the most qualified also gives us a better chance to have more things accomplished whereas the most popular might not be able to accomplish this." Junior Shelly Gragert took a different view, "The majority of the students look at what's on the outside and not what's in the inside."

Whether students vote for a candidate most qualified or most popular, they are casting the vote that counts.



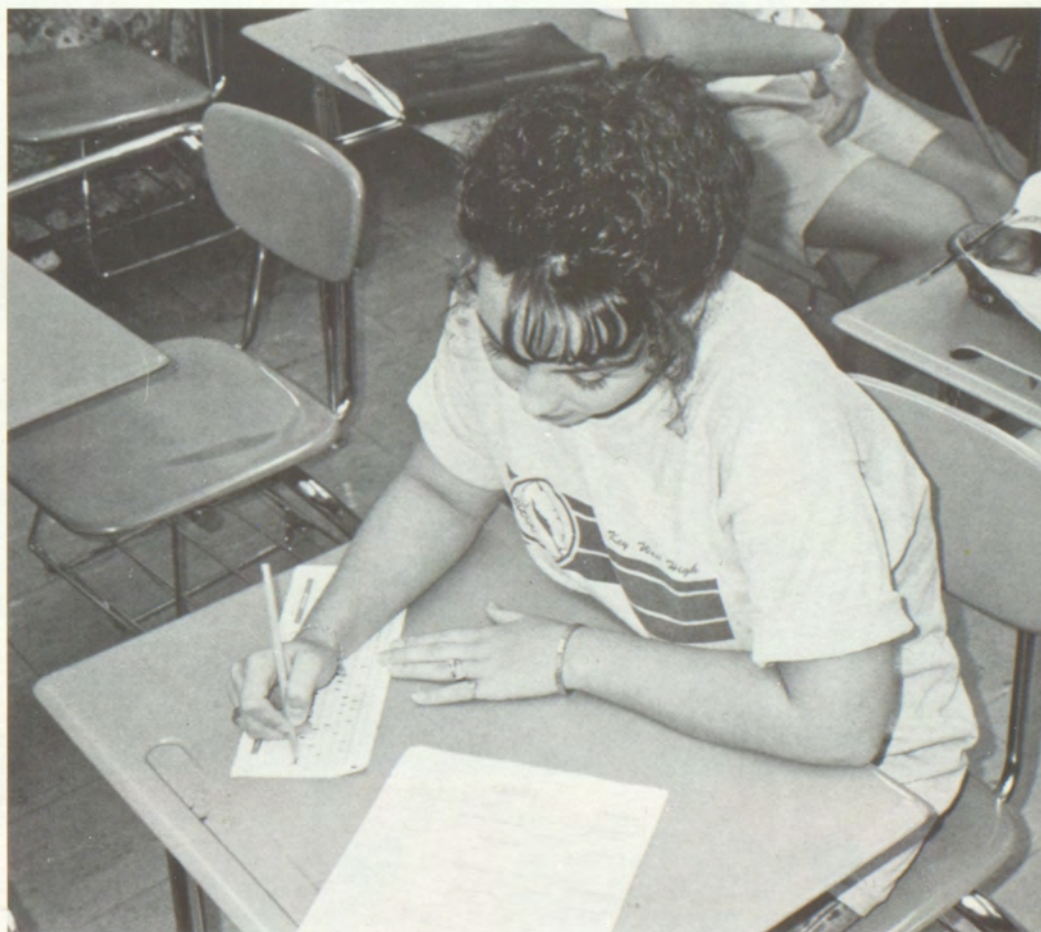
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s Eddie Nodarse looks on, Mr. Evans gives Junior Melinda Shelbu her ballot stub from the Homecoming Queen elections.



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ophomore Jennifer Gomez, taking one last glance at the ballot, thinks about her final decision on who she thinks should be Homecoming Queen.



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reshman John Rapisardi takes a break from lunch so he can vote for the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

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efore turning her votes in, Senior Jennifer Knowles looks over her scantron sheet to finalize her Senior Superlative choices.

all you do is ADD A LICENSE

from recent shopping experience, the selection of cars is all but unique. In fact, when a dealership specializes in one or two makes of vehicles, the only distinguishing trademark is color. Therefore, after finally buying a car there is only one thing to do, and specialty license plates is it. Pam Torres, owner of one of

the popular Honda Accords says, "It's a way to express yourself when your car is one of the crowd." Most agree that license plates personalize their cars. Although in Marci Albury's case she explains, "It's a great way for my parents to catch me skipping (groan)." License plates like the one below are exemplary of how students dare to be different.



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alerie Langenburg looks both ways before backing out of her spot, while Teddy Clayton just sits back in her black Cutlass and mumbles the principle "Thank God it's Friday!" Mr. Menendez is famous for this quote every Friday morning's announcements. The Professional Day ahead was long awaited after a rough nine weeks.

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rother and sister Jay and Elizabeth Calleja head out to their car after school as Jay takes the driver's seat. New drivers, like sixteen year-old Jay, are not an unfamiliar sight to Key West High School's parking lot. With seniors graduating, the class of 1992's vehicles will soon fill the parking lot.



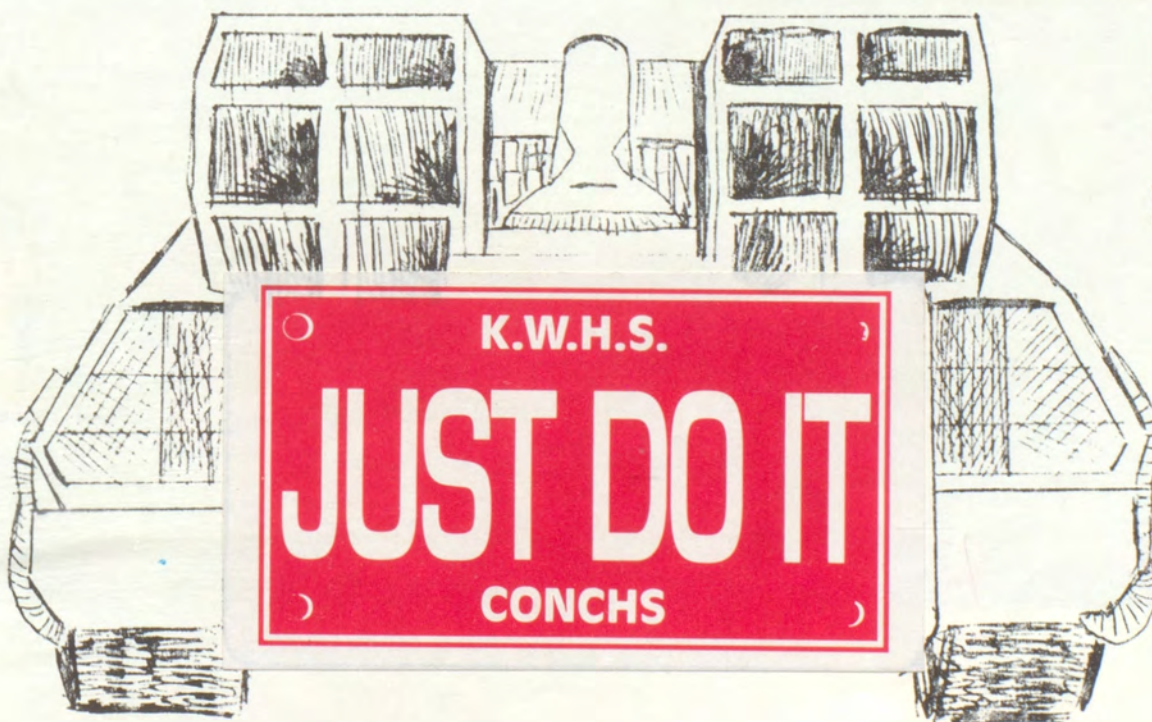
oaming the school parking lot, you could come across a few personalized license plates. Collette Alea's Pulsar advertises this year's graduating class. Marci Albury, Brett Shepard, and Terri Burke claim ownership with their plates. Nicole Alea shows environmental interest with "Save the Manatee" between her NLA 92. Yanvari Hitt catches the wave with "Bozac."



olan Sweeting steps into his maroon Jeep Cherokee, twin to Jennifer Solano's car. Jennifer distinguishes hers with a license plate featuring a pastel paradise scene. Nolan, like many other football players here at Key West High School, rushes to the football field to make daily practice. Jennifer comments, "Sometimes I will be driving and Nolan's friends will honk or wave thinking it's him."



he kinetic card displayed at the left is an example of the variety of licenses you can add to your car. Brian Roberts, an outstanding art student at Key West High School, hand-sketched the illustration surrounding the plate.



Homecoming will be remembered Always

And

Forever

Spirit filled the halls of Key West High the week of November 5, 1990. It was the week that everyone anticipates each year, "Homecoming Week." The five candidates were chosen for Queen, and Student Council went on its way to prepare for the big event.

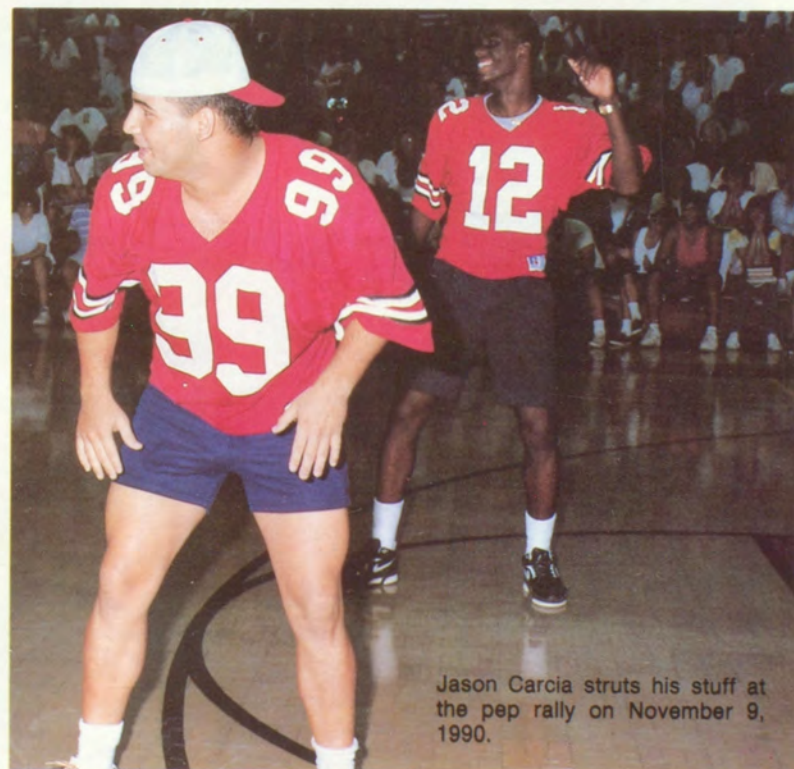
Many activities were held to raise Conch spirit . . . Spirit Night, Toga Day for Seniors, Best Dressed Day, Candidate Speeches, Voting for Queen, Color Day, and the Pep Rally. All activities led to the big events . . . the football game, crowning of the Queen, and the dance.





Nicole Alea, Rick Morgan, Emily Nall, and Ti Werner stand underneath an umbrella on Homecoming Night to keep dry.

Nicole Cisneros is ready to perform at the Homecoming game.

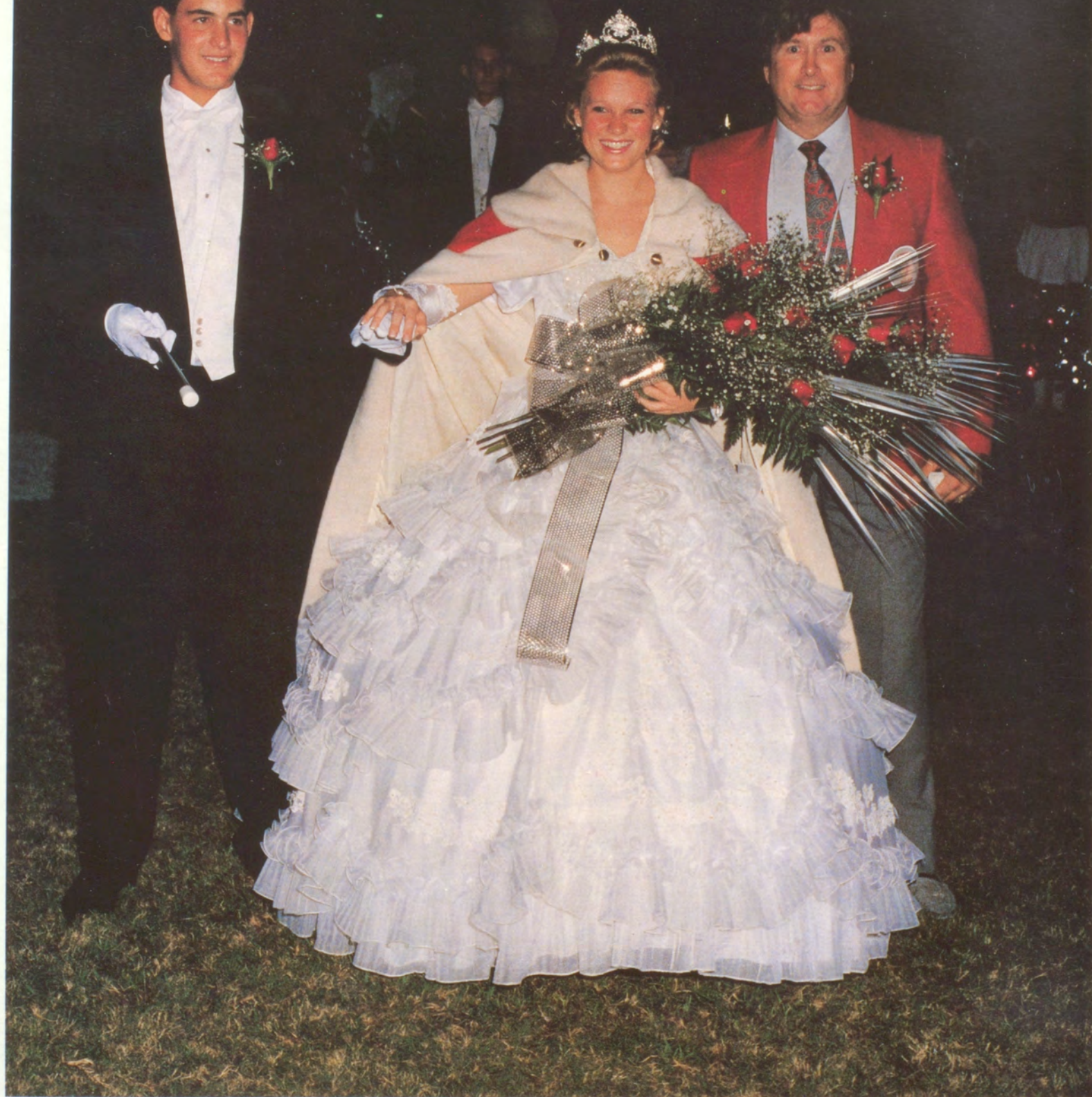


Jason Garcia struts his stuff at the pep rally on November 9, 1990.

It was up to you and you chose . . .

HEATHER FREEMAN

1991 Homecoming Queen



Colette Alea and her escort Peter Fraga.



Lisa Cruz and her escort Gene Martinez.



Heather Freeman and her escort Randy Niles.



Dani Jimenez and her escort Terry Garcia.



Michelle Sawyer and her escort Bobby Menendez.



This close-up of a Conch football helmet is an outstanding symbol of victory, pride, and teamwork.

Sherman Hamlin breaks away from the frenzy and takes a moment to clear his mind.

Ah! The crowning of the queen! November 9, 1990 was truly an exciting evening for Heather Freeman.



On this rainy night the Conchs take control over Hallandale. Victory was ours to relish!

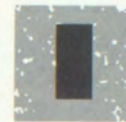
What a night! It was pouring with rain, but that good old Conch pride never got rained out! Varsity Conchs have reason to raise the hands up high!



Good Relationships Make

Life Worth Living

Looking clockwise these pictures represent a whole array of faculty student relationships. Coach Fraga confers with Randy Niles; Val Parrott gives Valerie Hicklin a swing; Mr. Freer rejoices with a Regional Championship Soccer Team, and Mr. Lopez, Miss Webster, Jonathan Jolly, Coach Wise, Scott Pillar, and Mr. Welch enjoy stone crabs on the patio.



ANYTHING FOR . . .

Extra Credit

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hen you're a few points away from an "A," sometimes you'll just about do anything for extra credit.

Dressing up and designing bulletin boards are a few ideas that almost anyone could do. Junior Christina Lockwood said, "I would be willing to bring in goodies for teachers and do all kinds of odd jobs, just as long as I wouldn't have to do extra homework to earn extra credit. That is why I like the extra credit for attending school, I don't have to work for it."

The new attendance extra credit program that was initiated this year is a success for some and a failure to others. Senior Renee Thompson said, "I think the 5 points added onto a final grade for four or less

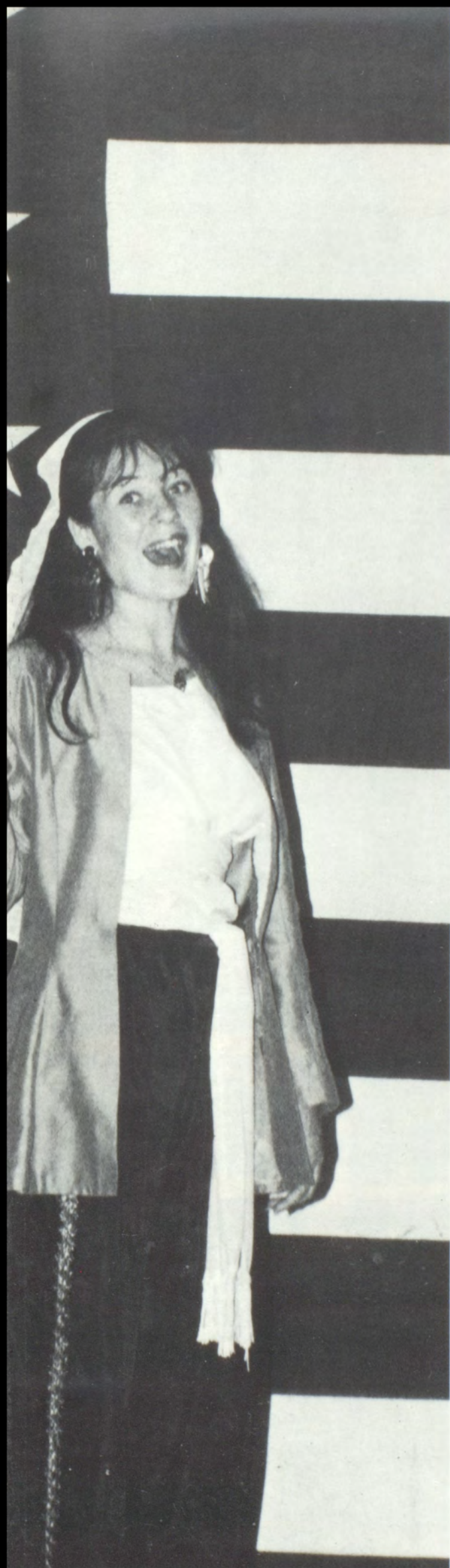
missed days in school promotes better attendance. It also gives students a chance to earn a letter grade, higher than what they would have actually received." On the other hand, Senior Kristin Barrett commented, "I don't think a student should receive extra credit for their attendance, grades should be based on academics not attendance."

Is this fair? Would five extra points on a class grade convince you to come to school even if you were on the brink of death? Would you be at your teacher's beck and call for the sake of a higher grade? Whether it takes a car wash or perfect attendance to keep up that GPA, extra credit is out there, taunting us like the goldfish teases the cat.

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enior Benondré Cerezo didn't mind that she was one of the only seniors dressed for American Author's Festival, after all she got 45 extra credit points.





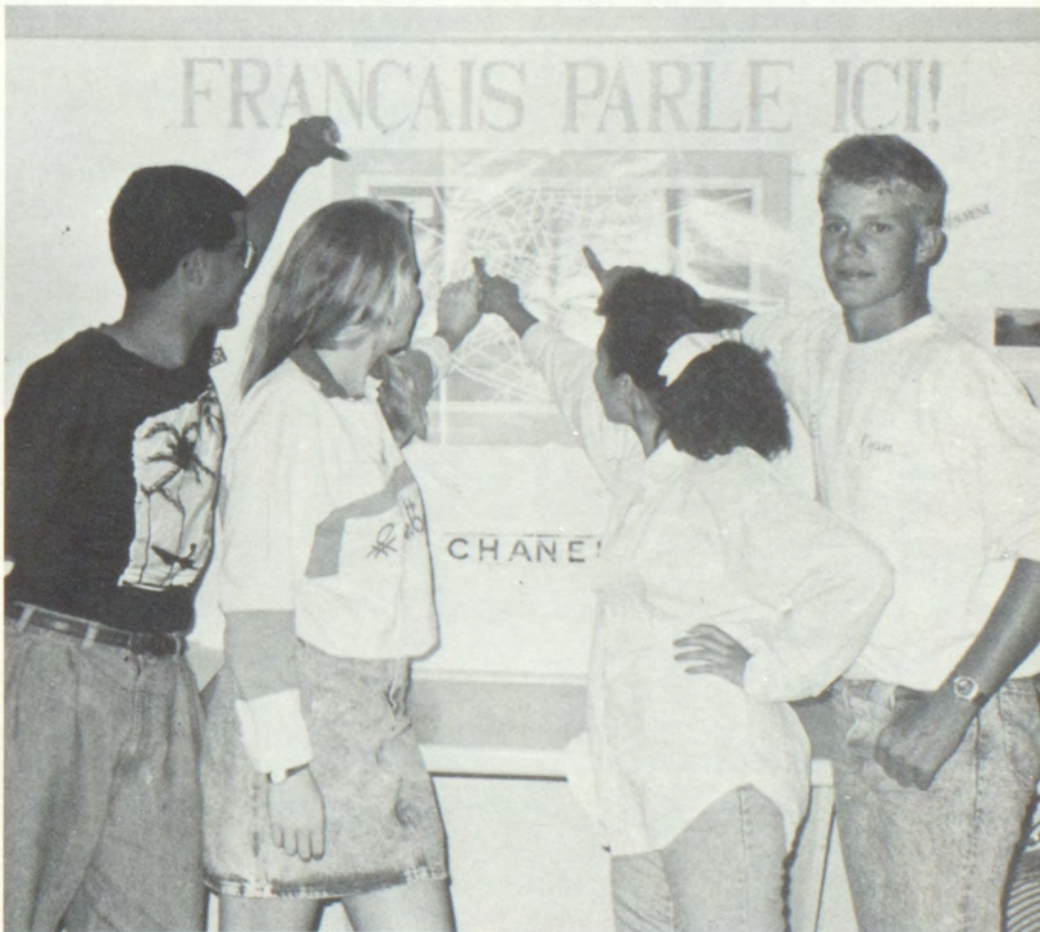
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ith the fact that she was receiving extra credit, Junior Keri Croft did not mind participating in the Celebration of the Americas and the United Na-

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ormally you wouldn't find Senior Thomas Ream doing loads of laundry, but for extra credit he did not mind doing a load of towels for cooking.



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rench students — Joel DeCastro, Erin Henney, Giana Bernier, and Ryan Roening had the opportunity to design a bulletin board for their French class.

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uring lunch, Dana Lewis (pictured below) finds time to relax against a tree on the peaceful grounds of Key West High School. She models her excellent choice of clothing. Dana

likes to stand out in a crowd with her stylish and funky clothes that show off her personality. Each day Dana exhibits a new trend to make her different. By doing this, Dana makes a fashion statement. Dana spends much time selecting her clothes and it shows.



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n between classes, (from left to right) Denise Carbajal, Debbie Swift, Erica Hughes, and Michelle Quinn pose for a picture as they talk of the latest fashions. Each of them

exhibits their own taste in today's styles. They all wear up to date trends. The four friends, as well as most people, want to be different and consider their clothing an important part of their personalities. These four girls represent the well-dressed Key West High School.

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fter lunch, Helen Madeo (left) and Erin Bush (right) sit on the patio tables discussing the coincidence that they are both wearing today's fashion fad. The freshman girls find them-

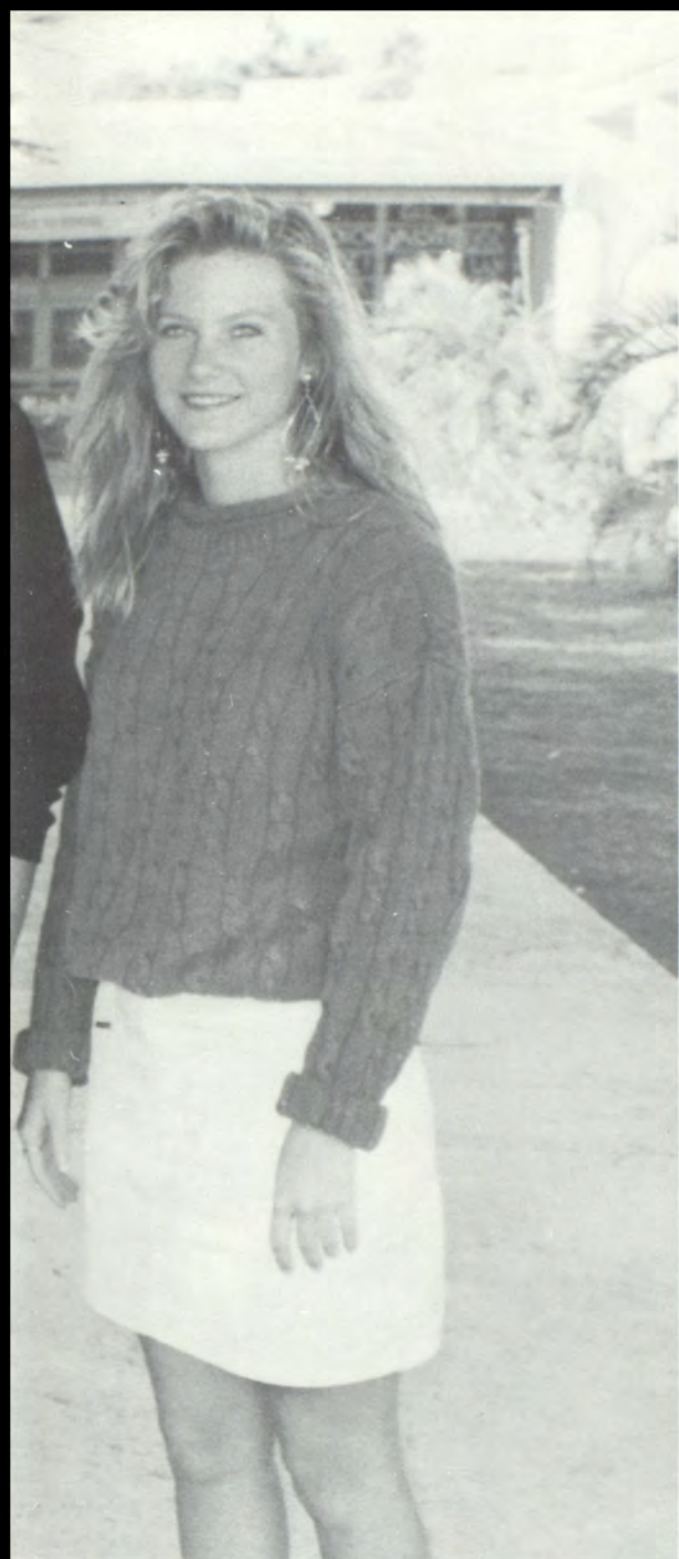
selves in the newest fashion craze of trapeze dresses that are found in today's magazines and catalogues. This nineties' idea, along with many other fashion ideas, is a repeat of the sixties styles. This proves that designs may reappear many years later.



Styles Make *Statements*

do you dare to be different? Many students at Key West High School are known to dress quite funky and spodey. They are setting the waves for a new trend. This new fashion statement portrays the students personalities and attitudes as well as their originality.

Though it seems like an eternity for Key West High School to catch up with other schools in fashion designs, we will eventually get into the "groove" of things. At Key West High School we certainly have some rare styles, but these styles give our school character.



after school, Mark Long (pictured above), along with many other students, spends spare time searching for the right style. As Mark tries on a preppy outfit in a local clothing shop, he rolls up his sleeve. He wonders if this look is him while he checks it out in the mirror. Shortly after his decision is to buy it.

It's Up To You To Get It *Right*

perfect practice makes perfect is the cliché most of us love to hate. Yet, there lies a helpful tip beneath those letters. It suggests that effort must be put forth in order to have a good outcome. No one likes to wake up early on a Saturday morning only to report to the gym for

practice. We are all very familiar with the frenzy of drilling, long practices and harsh words of our coaches telling us to do our best possible. In these four years, teachers, tutors, and coaches will demand accuracy. To meet these requirements, we must carry out presentations like that of a machine without fault or defect.



Iaura Smith rehearses a scene as other actresses look on. Memorizing lines and performing them in front of an audience are just a couple drama expectations. "The skits are fun and, of course, it is all worth it to perform for the crowd," states drama member Barbara Houghkirk. Barbara went on to explain that the club is a lot of hard work and takes plenty of time and dedication.



Clinton Curry shoots for two as Coach Wise watches his form. Clinton is a member of this year's Varsity Conch Basketball Team. Leroy Jackson stands patiently waiting for his turn. After school the gym is packed with students practicing in hopes of getting everything just right. Students like Clinton and Leroy take personal time to receive individual help in perfecting their game so that the Conchs may have a winning season.



nancy Charron shades her face from the sun as she directs the band in the late afternoon. Other members find sunglasses more suitable in blocking the boiling sun. Band members prepare for District Marching Festival to take place in Ft. Myers on Saturday, November 17, 1990. The band practices hard this year with practices scheduled every Thursday and Friday of marching season, and sectionals on Tuesdays.



conchette lieutenant and demerit board officers practice their homecoming pep rally performance to "Turtle Power," song from the hit movie "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." The conchettes are mastering the move "running man." The pep rally paid off in a homecoming victory for the Conchs. Cheerleaders, conchettes, football players, and Key West Conchs will remember the 1990 homecoming events always and forever.

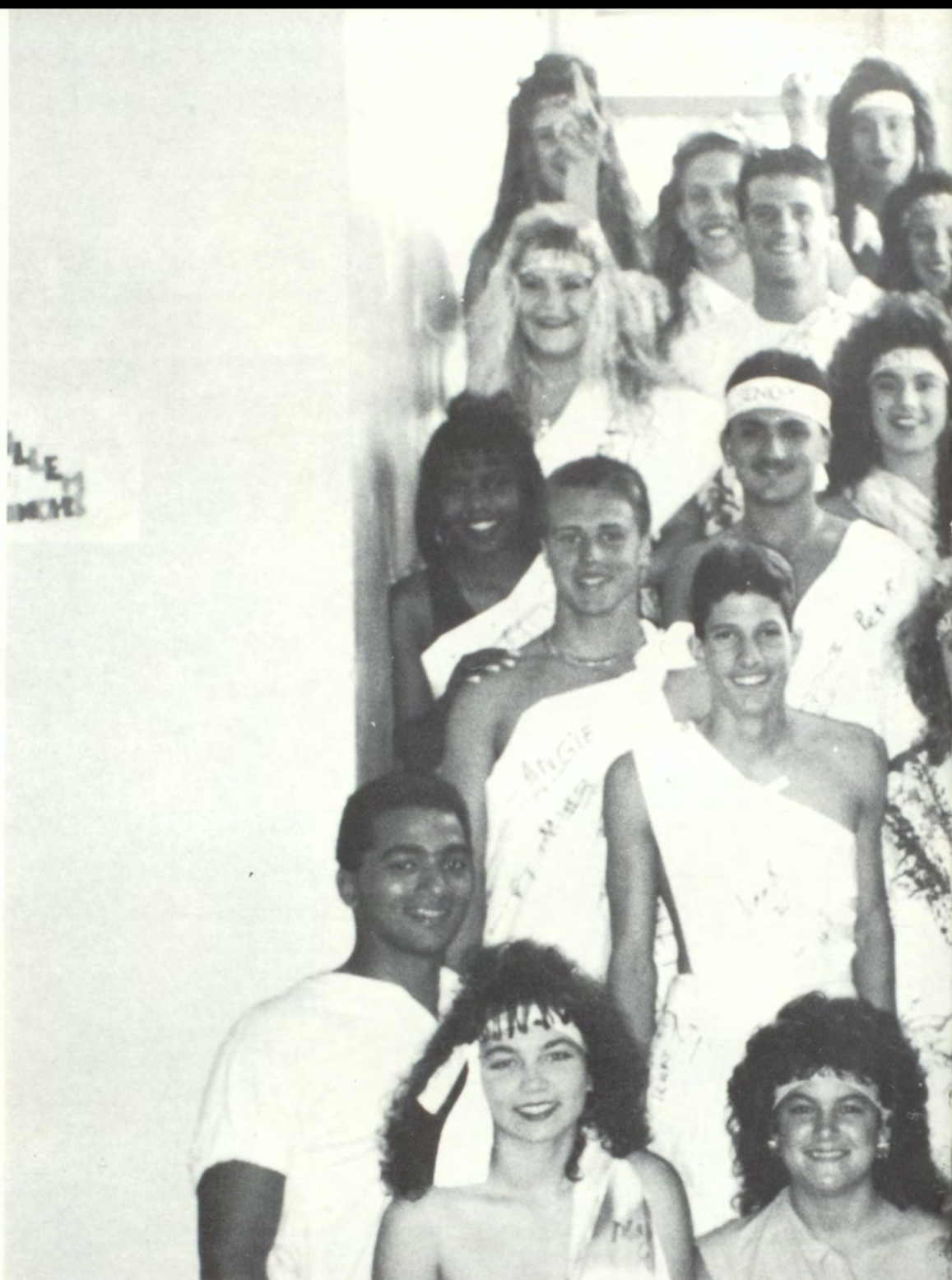


Seniors Lisa Cruz and Dana Debevec strike a pose showing off their class spirit. Lisa and Dana were just two of the many seniors who participated in the traditional Toga Day as an

act of school pride.



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Toga Day brings many smiles. Caught up in the spirit of things, these seniors take time out to get a picture during the hall decorating contest in D-wing. From left to right, top to bottom: Teri Burke, Cory Blay, Angie Hamill, Madelyn West, Karen Scoble, Steve Leonard, Nancy Charron,

Michelle Sawyer, Dana Lewis, Willie Zerpa, Benondre Cerezo, Terry Garcia, Guarionex DeCastro, Peter Fraga, Wendy Penn, Heather Freeman, Jenipher Knowles, Jennifer Solano, and Colette Alea.



This year seniors upheld the tradition of Toga Day by spray-painting their class year on their togas. This tradition gives students a break from everyday clothes and gives everyone the chance to show their class spirit. Senior classmates from left to right are: Dana Debevec, Dani Jimenez, Lisa Cruz, Michelle Sawyer, Jenipher Knowles, Colette Alea, Kristin Barrett, Angie Hamill, Heather Freeman, Jennifer Solano, Kristen Mooney, Limor Kainan, Gina Gonzalez, and Tracy Smith.



While Still In Their Briefs, The Seniors Go Under The Sheets.

as the sun rose on another day at Key West High School, the senior class stood ready and waiting in their Roman attire to celebrate Toga Day. Many students showed school spirit by spray-painting school colors on their sheets but a few brave souls used their imaginations to create new fashions

in togas. Shana Brady, swathed in a cow print toga, said, "It was enjoyable to watch everyone running around in their togas!" All-around fun and school spirit filled the school and by the end of the day all togas were signed. The long and the short of this tradition is when it comes to class spirit, seniors do not skirt the issue, they just do it!

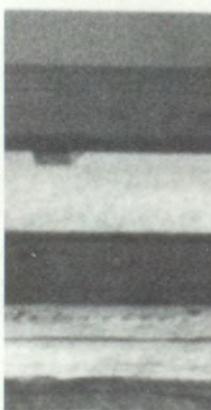


Senior Physics students John Moore, Dee Dee Carrier, and Paul Taylor take time out to sign togas during third period. This tradition helps Seniors make memories of their friends and good times last forever.



Larry Carey spends a lot of time after school like many other students. He stays after for band practice. Larry is a trombone player. Not only do the band members have a

class to practice their routine in, but they have to stay at school until four o'clock. Before a game, they also have field practice on Thursday from seven-thirty p.m. until nine p.m. Along with Larry, band members spend many, many hours after school practicing. They must keep practicing until everything is perfect and in order.



After school, Ron Freemann (left) and Lloyd Price (right) stay and socialize. They will sit on the patio tables or benches talking about the events of the day. It is a time for Lloyd's favorite saying, "Can we talk?" Like many others, Lloyd and Ron will give each other friendly advice during

their after-school discussion. Good friends and good times is what high school is all about. Talking is one of the best ways to express oneself. As Lloyd and Ron show, talking is the best way to get feelings out.



Many students do not have cars or rides home. With no form of transportation, many students may have to wait after school for their parents to pick them up. The time spent waiting

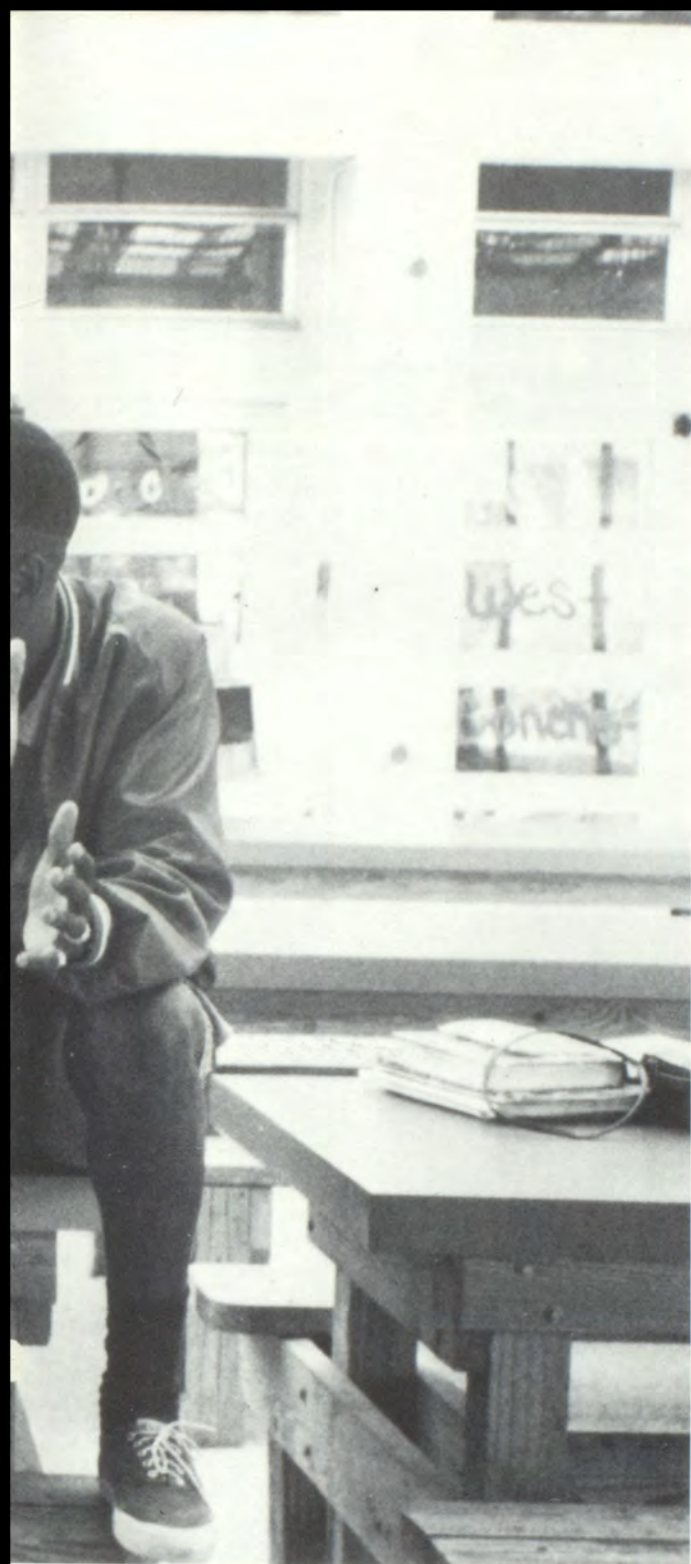
may seem like hours for students such as Mercedes Varela and Michelle Quinn (pictured to the right). Mercedes and Michelle pass their time waiting by doing homework or odd things. Finally the moment comes when your ride arrives and you are able to go home.



What Do You Do After School?

It is 3:10 and the last bell of the day has rung. Some students may stay at school and socialize. Other students are either going home, going to work, going to practice, or to club meetings. Afterschool activities can be as stressful as school itself. Students sometimes stay

at school until six o'clock in the evening for certain clubs or assignments. Others may go to work until nine or ten at night. Some students may relax at home or go out and have some fun. Most important we all know we must do our homework too! Students have a busy schedule during school and also afterwards.



taking time out of their busy schedule to attend the Junior Executive Board meeting every other Thursday night are: front row Anjanette Figueroa, Pam Torres, Christine Rainey. Second row Amy Morris,

Heather Schwaner, Jose Diaz, Holly Roberts. Third row David Phillips, Jay Calleja, Ashley Hayes, Tara Valdez, Krishna Estenoz, Dawn Bonimann. Back row Amy Ingraham, Damion Waldner, Michael Jolly.

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ancy Charron and mother, Carmen Charron, join Carolyn Delostrinos at an Operation Desert Storm rally on Wednesday, January 30. Carolyn has two brothers involved in the Gulf Crisis. Nancy, who participated with the Key West High School Band at the rally earlier, showed her support for the troops, by holding up the American flag. It was great to see the students cared about the troops, by coming to the rally.

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t the Operation Desert Storm rally at the Holiday Inn Beachside, family members of troops in Saudi Arabia gathered. Not only were family members present, but people who just wanted to show their support. The Barroso family (pictured to the right) came to show their concern for their son, and brother, Greg, as well as all the other troops that are involved.



Thousands of Miles Didn't Make a Difference Because There Was Still . . . *War At Home*

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he War in the Persian Gulf loomed in the minds of Key West High School students. Many students in the halls of KWHHS wore yellow ribbons to symbolize their feelings about the war. Also, they have swathed the large conch outside the school with yellow ribbon and a bow. Student Council realized that yellow ribbons were primarily the main way students chose to show their support, they instituted "Operation Yellow Ribbon Week" from Feb. 4-8. Senior Madelyn West said,

"Operation Yellow Ribbon Week has made me feel that I could convey the support shown at KWHHS through my letters to my brother who is stationed in Saudi Arabia. According to him, the best support is from the community as a whole." Principal Bob Menendez said, "Many graduates of Key West High School are part of Operation Desert Storm and Operation Yellow Ribbon Week is just one small way for us to show our support for them as well as all of the troops."

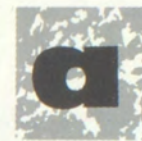
— Kristin Barrett



Brian Barroso (pictured above), has brother, Greg Barroso, active in Saudi Arabia. Brian stated, "I am for the war one hundred percent, it is just I hope my family gets home soon. The war is taking its toll on my home and my family."



Jason Barroso (pictured above), also has brother, Greg, involved in Operation Desert Storm. When asked about having family in the war, Jason said, "I am always troubled and worried about my brother, Greg, but I am very proud of my brother for serving in the U.S. Army, and I pray for his safe return home."



At an Operation Desert Storm rally on Wednesday, January 30, the mayor of Key West, also known as Captain Tony, spoke out to the families of troops in Saudi Arabia (pictured below). This rally was held at the Holiday Inn Beachside for anyone who wanted to show their support and concern for those young men and women who are risking their lives for their country.



Carolyn Delostrinos (pictured above), has two loved brothers involved in the war. "It's ironic how it takes a war to bring a family closer together. I feel like I live and breathe war, but I realized that losing hope is the worst thing I can do right now so I am trying very hard to 'keep the faith,' as my brother, Brian, always says," said Carolyn.



Jennifer Dutton (pictured above), has a father who is part of Operation Desert Storm. When Jennifer was asked about her father, she said, "I am very concerned about my dad's safety, but he enjoys his military career and he feels obligated to be where he's needed."



Madelyn West (pictured above), also has a brother involved in the Persian Gulf Crisis. When asked about the war Madelyn responded, "I am scared for my brother as well as others, but I support the decision to maintain peace."



Lamont Woodberry, a sophomore, stated, "My father will be joining Operation Desert Storm in the Gulf soon." Like all the students at Key West High, Lamont is very worried about the safety of his father, as well as all the other troops that are active in Saudi Arabia.

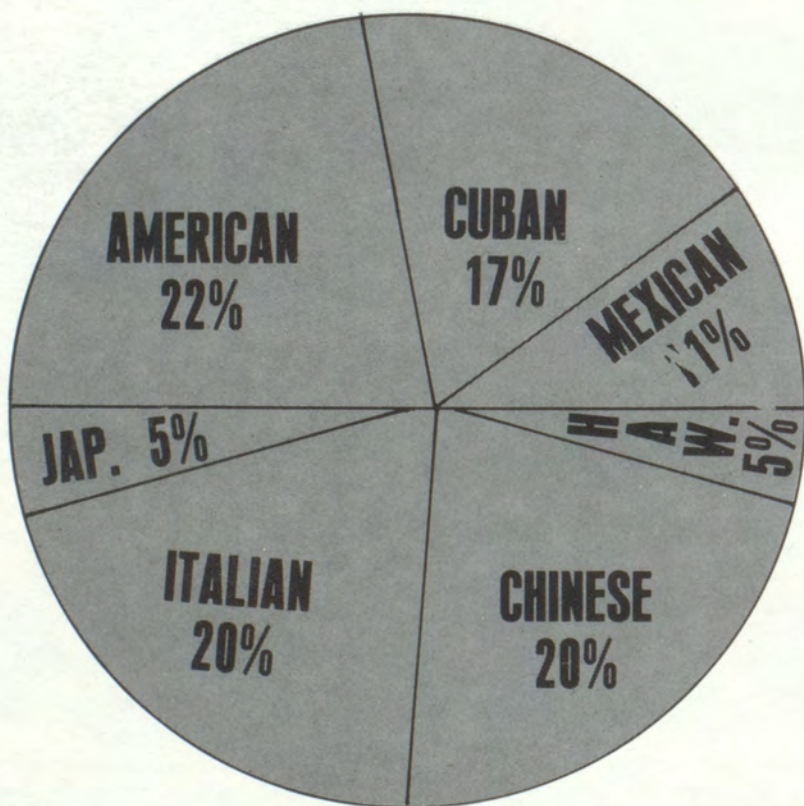


ummer Posey, Amy Morris, and Paul Taylor cook up Mexican tacos for Children's Day, on October 28, 1990.

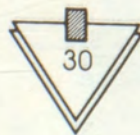


anea Marcial, hands Amy Mahaffey her purchase of M&M's, while Dee Dee Carrier, who has already paid and received her M&M's, looks on with Kim Heatherington during the

November 9, 1990 Homecoming game.



urvey of ethnic foods was determined by a random number of students who chose their favorite nationality of foreign dishes.



FAVORITE FOODS



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oritos, salad and Hawaiian punch preside over Anna Diaz's and Marislady Lopez's table during lunch on November 8, 1990.



students declare **ETHNIC FOODS** *SUPREME*

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t one time or another in everyone's life the opportunity to experience a variety of foreign foods arises. "My mother is Italian and I have grown up on her delicious Italian cooking," stated Kathy Bruening. From American cooking to Japanese cuisine the menu of assorted delicacies, both delights and tantalizes people of all ages and ethnic backgrounds. April Gibson exclaimed, "I like to try different kinds of foods, but good old American will always be my favorite."

Countless students realize that choosing one particular type of food is not as easy as it sounds. Foods differ in content as well as in taste. They can contain anything from spiced meats to pine-

apples and even raw fish!! Various foods have many separate tastes to many different people. Mexican food is spicy, while a Hawaiian meal can be lusciously sweet. "I think Italian food is excellently seasoned food. Also because I love eating pasta and red sauce foods," claimed Melissa Soto.

The numerous ethnic backgrounds account for the tremendous amount of ethnic foods that are manufactured in Key West. Approximately fifteen percent of the students are of diverse heritages. Although the majority of students are of American descent, there is still the endless craving for ethnic foods. "I like Chinese food better than any other because it tastes good. I love eggrolls and Chinese fried rice!!" said Giana Bernier.

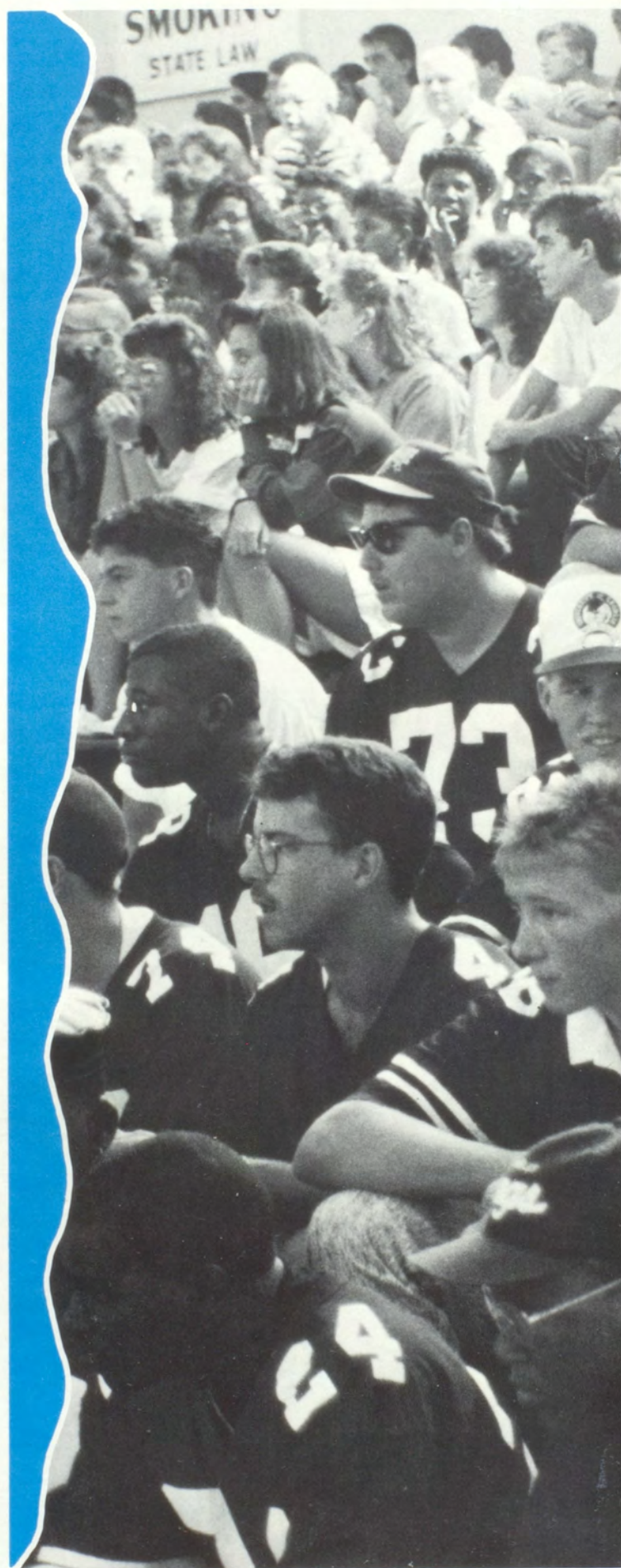
SCHOOL CAN BE A . . .

Home Away From Home

Cheers, fears, smiles, and tears are seen on the faces of Key West High School students. Some come to school longing for tomorrow while others dwell on yesterday. Most agree that school is their home away from home. Some students spend more than 40 hours a week at school. Senior Kristin Barrett stated, "I find myself

here more than my home at times." Carla Cabanas, computer proctor, said, "Although my children have graduated I have many 'step' children to add to my family." So if you're at your home or at school you can always count on your K.W.H.S. family to be there!

— Kristin Barrett and
— Carolyn Delostrinos





SENIORS TRY TO MAKE COFFIN NIGHT

Spectacular

They chanted their name repetitively throughout the night, "Seniors, Seniors, Seniors!" They guarded a huge, red coffin bearing the name "Seniors" and the initials "T.R." The Senior members who designed the coffin decided to dedicate it to the former principal, Tommy Roberts, since the class

of 1991 is the last class to have Tommy Roberts as their principal.

The smell of the previous evening's egg fight filled the air. Egg shells and cartons were scattered on the beach and the road. What was the purpose of all this mischievousness? Why were so many people buying eggs

the first week of September? This was just one of the fun-filled nights during coffin week.

On Friday, September 7, 1990, the remaining night of coffin week, the Seniors' coffin was confiscated by the police. The Seniors agreed that coffin night was spectacular!



James R.
Adams



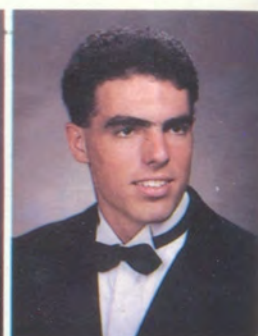
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Adams



Colette L.
Alea



Henry F.
Arroyo



Brent K.
Barker



Emmet D.
Barr



Kristin L.
Barrett



Brian L.
Barroso



Jason L.
Barroso



Thomas A.
Beckley



Kenneth E.
Beerbower



Colleen M.
Bennett



Curry R.
Blackwell



Lesli A.
Bland



Corie M.
Blay





After making the coffin, the painting crew posed around their masterpiece.

Before heading out to the beach on coffin night, Seniors show their spirit at the bonfire on Sept. 7, 1990.



Shana L.
Brady



Kenny E.
Brogli



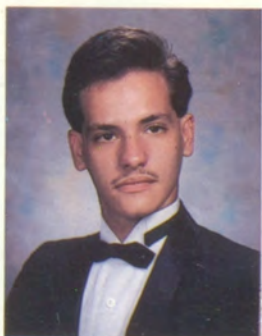
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Burke



Charmette K.
Butler



Bonnie J.
Calfee



Idalberto
Carballo



Franklin L.
Carey



Dionne M.
Carrier



Fred L.
Carter



Tammy J.
Cates



Benondre V.
Cerezo



Nancy C.
Charron



Bryan W.
Christian



Yesenia M.
Cordero



Vladimir
Costa





Timothy C.
Coyle



Phillip H.
Creasor



Alan
Cruz



Lisa M.
Cruz



Jennifer M.
Davila



Cammie S.
Dean



Dana M.
Debevec



James M.
Delong



Carolyn G.
Delostrinos



James A.
Denning



Terrance O.
Dickinson



Tawny L.
Doggett



Jon C.
Doughtry



William J.
Eddings



Camilla D.
Ferdinand

Seniors

AT PLAY AND AT REST

When the sun goes down and the seniors get that urge to get out and socialize, you will find most of them either on Duval or parked at the Pines. Peter Fraga said, "Even though there's not much to do in Key West, I usually go out with my

friends downtown or to the Pines."

For most seniors their social life revolves around being with their friends. Michele Meggs, stated, "Being with my friends makes going out more fun. There are a lot of people around me and they

are having a good time."

A lot of seniors make the best of their social life during the day. Snipes Point is a popular place to go when you want to have fun during the day. It is a place where you can go on the weekend and to find your friends.





Peter D.
Fraga



Richard
Franco



Robert
Franco



Heather V.
Freeman



Christopher M.
Ganem



Jason R.
Garcia



Terry L.
Garcia



Tina L.
Garcia



Maritza
Garcia



Jeff R.
Gardner



Jason R.
Garland



Daniela B.
Gonzalez



Gina M.
Gonzalez



Sherman T.
Hamlin



Angela L.
Hammill



Seniors take part in raising funds at the first annual Hispanic Festival at Bayview Park on October 6, 1990.

Feeling the heat rise, Mike Michaud, Jessie Mitchell, Brian Barroso, and Jonathon Jolly take a break from the excitement of the bonfire.



Front Row — Nancy Charron, Peter Fraga, Dani Jimenez, Diane Gordon, Lisa Cruz, Collete Alea, Benondre Cerezo, Shana Brady, Madelyn West, Tommy Rodger, Dana Debevec, and Terri Burke sport their favorite college shirts on "Senior" College Day, October 4, 1990



<i>In-State</i>		<i>Out-of-state</i>	
1. FSU	37%	1. Duke	11%
2. UF	11%	2. Harvard	10%
3. UM	10%	3. Princeton	7%
4. UCF	7%	4. Stanford	6%
5. USF	5%	5. Yale	2%
6. Other	30%	6. Other	64%



Michael R.
Hamish



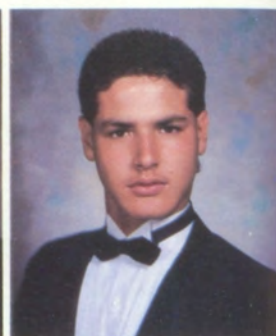
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Harrison



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Harrold



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Meredith L.
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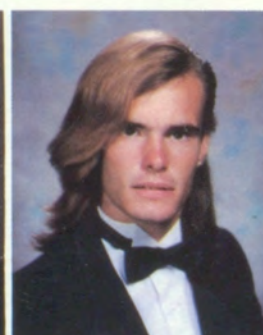
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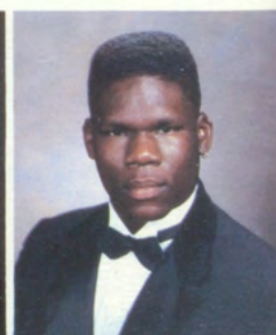
Robert A.
Holt



Jeffrey E.
Homan



Barbara V.
Hooghkirk



Eric K.
Hudson



COLLEGES DRAW

Seniors ATTENTION

It's that time of year again. Time for seniors to leave high school and journey into the whirlwind of college life.

Many seniors will agree that one of the more difficult steps in the process of preparing for college is deciding which one to attend. When seniors were confronted with the dilemma of selecting their choice college, the answers were varied. Florida

State University had the greatest popularity while University of Florida and the University of Miami lacked in numerous votes. Bethume-Cookman and Florida International University also had many supporters. Seniors also have a variety of favorite out-of-state schools. Duke was the number one choice with Harvard not too far behind. "FSU is my favorite col-

lege because various family members attended and because of the many academic courses offered," commented Lisa Cruz.

All and all most seniors believe that the choosing and the attending of one's college are one of the most important decisions of their lives.



Steven S.
Impallomeni



Leroy
Jackson



Stacy A.
Jenness



Dani L.
Jimenez



Jonathan S.
Jolly



Tanikki L.
Jones



Limor
Kainan



Cleveland C.
Knowles



Jenipher S.
Knowles



Crystal L.
Kolakowski



Sabrina V.
Lang



Valerie R.
Langenburg



Robert M.
Lawler



Martina T.
Leatherwood



Barbie J.
Leavitt





Diane G.
Lee



Jason E.
Lee



Steven P.
Leonard



Dominique
Lesperance



Dana
Lewis



Hsiao-Ping
Lin



Michael A.
Lindsay



Mark R.
Long



Anthony M.
Lopez



Joseph J.
Lusain



Amy P.
Mahaffey



Rachael D.
Malone



Mario E.
Martinez



Amos G.
McGregor



William T.
McLellan



Rose Quinquio spends an average of five dollars a week on soda, another expense that can add to a senior's debt. Five dollars a week adds up to one hundred and eighty dollars over the senior year, and this is just a small expense that is usually overlooked.

Close to homecoming and dates on hand, Gina Gonzalez and Michelle Sawyer stopped to take a look at the dresses displayed around the floor room at T. J. Nelsons.

Wearing a black tailed jacket and matching hat, Andy Strunk entertains himself by checking out a pair of loafers.





Kutina R.
McLeod



Michelle L.
Meggs



Robert C.
Menendez



Michael D.
Michaud



William M.
Miller



Jessie C.
Mitchell



Kristen A.
Mooney



John N.
Moore IV



Alicia
Morales



Emily E.
Nall



Lori J.
Niles



Trent I.
Overton



Nicole A.
Padron



Felix M.
Palacios



Holly E.
Parker



S eniors

EXPERIENCE ECONOMIC CRUNCH

It seems to be that time of year again for the seniors when digging into the pockets and not finding any money seems like a normal task. Seniors cannot overlook the expenses that arise since being a senior requires more money to pay for necessities of life.

Five dollars for lunch, fifty

dollars for shoes, and one hundred and sixty dollars for a dress. Seniors have found that although their expenses as underclassmen seem high, it's nothing compared to the expenses during their senior year.

Shana Brady says, "To join all of the school activities is expensive, but it is well

worth it because of all the fun that I have throughout the year and because of all the memories I will take with me to college."

After twelve exhausting years of expenses, seniors are ready to say goodbye to all their debts and enter the world of free enterprise.



OFF-CAMPUS LUNCH —

It's

Worth

The
Wait

"Once your senior year rolls around, you get sick of the same old school lunch and need something different," explained Dee Smith. Dee and the rest of the senior class feel the same way. Too bad the seniors must wait until the second semester before they start cruising around town trying to find something, anything, besides cafeteria food. Willie Higgs believes that if seniors did not have to wait till second semester to leave school grounds, then it could

not be called a privilege. He commented further by saying that a privilege is something earned.

Indeed, earn it is what the seniors must do. In order to obtain the right to leave school during lunch, a 2.0 grade point average must be achieved and maintained not only for the first semester, but also throughout the rest of the year. Some say that the privilege should be given to all seniors regardless of what GPA the student has. Others

view the GPA issue in a more positive light. Cammie Dean, with a quick shrug of her shoulders, expressed, "I know that waiting to go out to lunch until the second semester of the school year is too long of a wait, but this may be an incentive to keep your GPA up during your senior year."

Is off-campus lunch a privilege? Is it worth the wait? Decide. It's up to you.

— Rose Quinquinio and
Elaine Smith



Terri E.
Parks



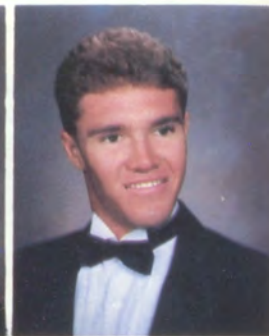
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Pearson



Laura L.
Pearson



Wendy L.
Penn



Sean F.
Pereira



David S.
Pillar



Lloyd D.
Price



Rosemarie
Quinquinio



Aaron W.
Rabon



Valarie R.
Rainey



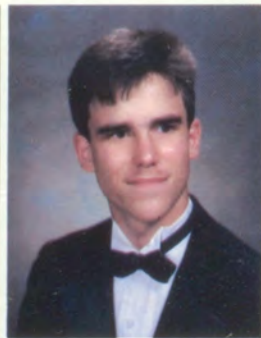
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Ramsingh



Colleen L.
Raymond



Thomas A.
Ream



George R.
Reeder



Christopher R.
Roberts



Third nine weeks and good grades bring Amos McGregor and Emmet Barr to McDonald's for sodas and hamburgers.

Finally free of school lunches and crowded cafeterias, Valerie Langenburg, Kristen Mooney, and Tracey Smith decide what to eat at McDonald's.



Thomas J.
Rodger



Dianna
Rodriguez



Ramon S.
Rodriguez



Chad F.
Salinero



Michelle L.
Sawyer



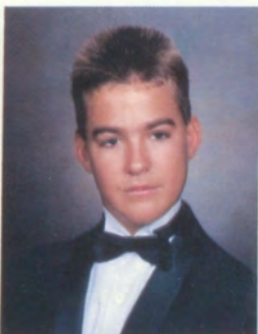
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Schoneck



Karen L.
Scobie



John P.
Sheldon



Brett S.
Shephard



Demetria M.
Smith



Robert D.
Smith



Tracey
Smith



Jennifer P.
Solano



Pauline Y.
Stahl



Stacey
Strickland





Andy B.
Strunk



Gilbert J.
Suarez



Nolan C.
Sweeting



Jennifer P.
Thomas



Renee M.
Thompson



James E.
Thompson



Philip A.
Thurston



Bruce J.
Ure



Rosa M.
Valdes



Jason S.
Vidal



Madelyn A.
West



Heather A.
White



Brandon J.
Williams



Jennifer J.
Williams



Mary E.
Winter



James P.
Yaccarino



Guillermo W.
Zerpa

MAKING THE GRADES IS A **S**ine OF THE TIMES

In between the hustle and bustle of teenage life, there are some students who still maintain a high academic standing. This year there were eleven seniors who have achieved a 3.5 or above average throughout their high school career.

What does it take to be an academic champion? Does it take long hours of continuous studying and doing

homework, or is it some kind of cryptic innate trait. Jennifer Solano stated, "It has taken numerous hours of studying, but in the long run, it's worth it. Sometimes I procrastinate, but I've always seemed to keep on track."

Other academic seniors seem to have a different approach to maintaining a high academic pitch. Carolyn

Delostrinos said, "When I start studying, I usually fall asleep, but I think it helps recuperate my brain cells." On the other hand, Paul Taylor achieves high academic performance with a limited amount of studying.

In the end making the grades is what counts and the study habits you develop now will always be with you in the long journey ahead.





Front row left to right — Wendy Penn, Karen Scobie, Mike Michaud, Amy Mahaffey, and Dee Dee Carrier; Top row left to right — Carolyn Delostrinos, Colette Alea, Jennifer Solano, Heather White, and Paula Stahl. Senioritis strikes these leaders with memories of hard work that has finally paid off.

The academic leaders from left to right — Karen Scobie, Colette Alea, John Sheldon, Mike Michaud, Carolyn Delostrinos, Wendy Penn, Paula Stahl, and Paul Taylor look off into the sunset as they await a brighter future due to their high academic performance.

After four years of hard work, you can finally throw your hat off.





Jessie Mitchell

Colette Alea

Robbie Holt

Nancy Charron

Michelle Meggs

Michael Michaud

Michelle Sawyer

Paul Taylor

John Sheldon

Peter Fraga

Terry Garcia

Wendy Penn

Carolyn Delostrinos

Dee Dee Carrier

Fred Carter

Kristin Barrett



Leslie Bland

Heather Freeman

Jason Cohen

Angie Hammill

AFTER FOUR
YEARS OF
HARD WORK
WE HAVE
BECOME

Superior Seniors

Most Likely To Succeed

Paul Taylor
Wendy Penn

Most Intellectual

John Sheldon
Carolyn Delostrinos

Hardest Worker

Peter Fraga
Kristin Barrett
Dee Dee Carrier

Best All Around

Michael Michaud
Colette Alea

Most Courteous

Fred Carter
Michelle Meggs

Wittiest

Jason Cohen
Angie Hammill

Most Talented

Robbie Holt
Nancy Charron

Most School Spirit

Jason Garcia (not pictured)
Heather Freeman

Most Athletic

Jessie Mitchell
Leslie Bland

Best Looking

Terry Garcia
Michelle Sawyer

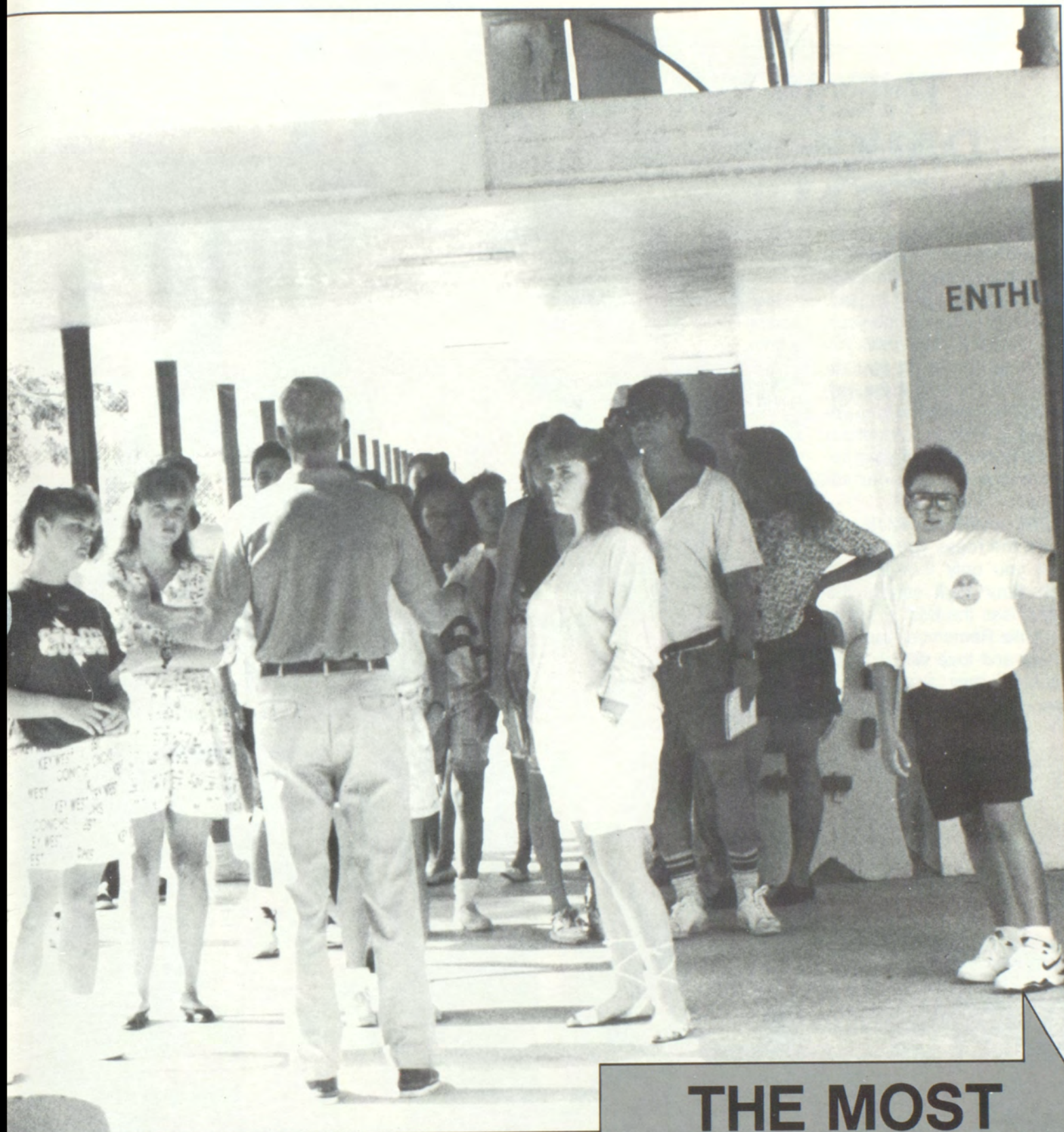


After twelve exhausting years
the Seniors are ready to take their

HATS OFF

Seniors not only look forward to that special day, June 7, 1991, but often decide to celebrate and prepare early such as in the pictures below.





ENTERING

**THE MOST
DANGEROUS
GAME**

THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME

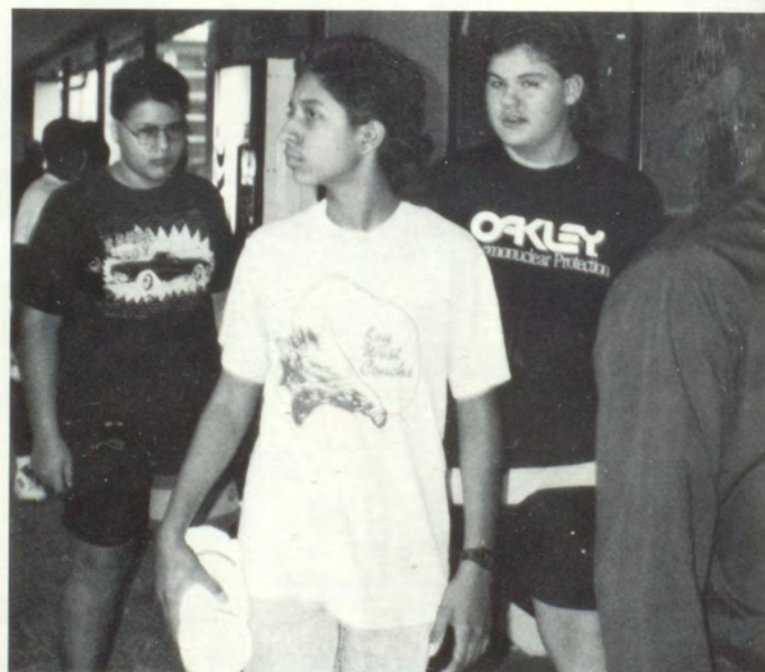
As a freshman the hardest thing to deal with is that you are on the bottom of the ladder. Each year you find yourself taking a step, until you are a senior. Then you realize that you are at the bottom of the ladder again. Entering the most dangerous game is the start of your social and adult life in our society.

Just when you think you know the ropes you find out that you only thought you did. Your high school life comprises the best years of your life. Remember your enemies and love your friends because they are just like you — learning to climb the

steps one at a time just like you.

Most of the advice from a senior is live one memory at a time.

Tiffany Preston learns about the school at freshman orientation. She says "It helped me a lot about the school and the pride it carries."



Freshman girls participate at Children's Day selling black beans, rice and many other Cuban foods.

Walking down the halls of the school these freshman boys make sure they are not late for gym.



Joel Abreu
Steven Adams
Taj Adams
Tammy Adams
Emily Aguiar
Latisha Alce
Andrea Alonzo



Chris Anderson
Clint Anderson
Raymond Archer
Marco Arencibia
Amanda Armstrong
Jeff Arnold
William Arnold



Sharon Ashe
Sarah Baer
Mike Baker
Eric Balbuena
Frank Balbuena
Alison Bang
Josh Banks



Brandi Barile
Adrian Barnes
LaChant Barnett
Danette Baso
Diana Battillo
Kevin Baty
Wade Beaman



David Beaver
Jenny Beck
Chris Beerbower
Ray Betancourt
Sheila Betancourt
Jason Biter
Leslie Bize



Kim Black
Violeta Blanco
Terri Bland
Chance Blatt
Chris Boniface
Deacon Bramble
Chris Brewer



Christie Brown
Norman Bruein
Heath Brudage
Travis Brutsche
Tara Budzyn
Erin Bush
Samantha Byrd



Maylie Caffrey
Gwen Calisch
Elizabeth Calleja
David Campbell
Ray Canup
Youman Carey



Edwin Carter
Victoria Cassity
Melissa Centonze

Ricky Cervantes
Jackie Chavez
Chris Cerza
Jennifer Cheek

Tracy Chose
Joseph Church
Nicole Cisneros
Christiane Clay
Robert Clay
Yamelin Concepcion
Donald Cormack



TJ Cornwell
Ashley Cruz
Charles Curtis
Michael Curry
Tony Dankert
Susan Davalos
John Davenport



John Davies
Charon Davis
John Davis
Michelle Davis
Mimi Davis
Melissa Demeza
Jason Dean



Denis Diaz
George Delanvez
Donna Dewit
Caleb Dill
Barbara Donohue
Dorian Denyko
Derik Doucette



Barbara Dow
Chris Draime
Clara Duncan
Mary Edginton
Randy Estiller
Eilo Estupinan
Tracy Etmenczyk



Derrick Farmer
Allen Felton
Karla Finster
Traci Fizer
Vickie Flowers
Mariah Ford
Jennifer Fox



Raul Franco
Jennifer Freeman
Heather Freligh
Jade French
Teresa Fricke
Luis Garcia
Ray Garcia

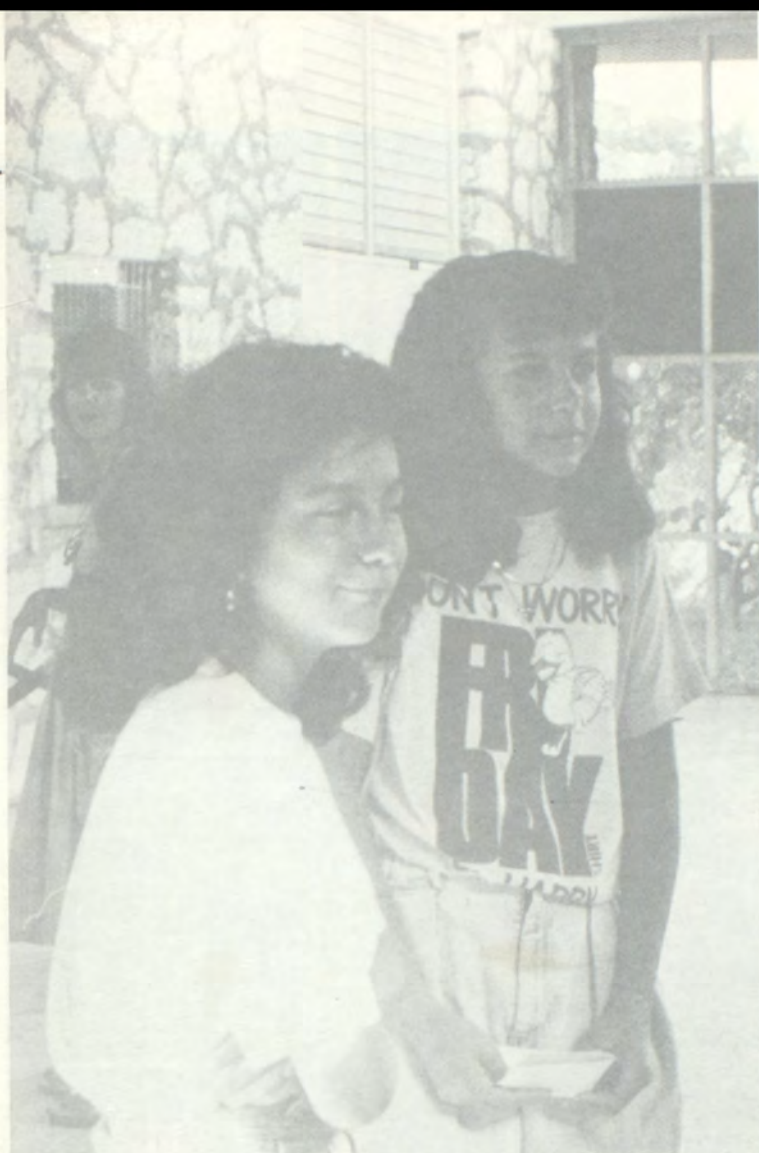


Ivan Garmas
Pedro Garmas
Nancy Garner
Michelle Gates
Rachael Gates
Kristie Gaudreau
Nicole Giggs



Misha Gil
Lisa Gladwell
Edward Gomez
Heather Gomez
Christina Gonzalez
Miguel Gonzalez





Freshman

WHAT IS A FRESHMAN? Many people have different ideas for the word. Aaron Banks, junior, said, "To me a freshman is a person who gets in my way in the halls and tries to be cool. They always seem to want to tell an upperclassman when they skip school." According to the American Heritage Dictionary, however, a freshman is "A student in the first year class of high school, college, or university." This is a simple and straight for-

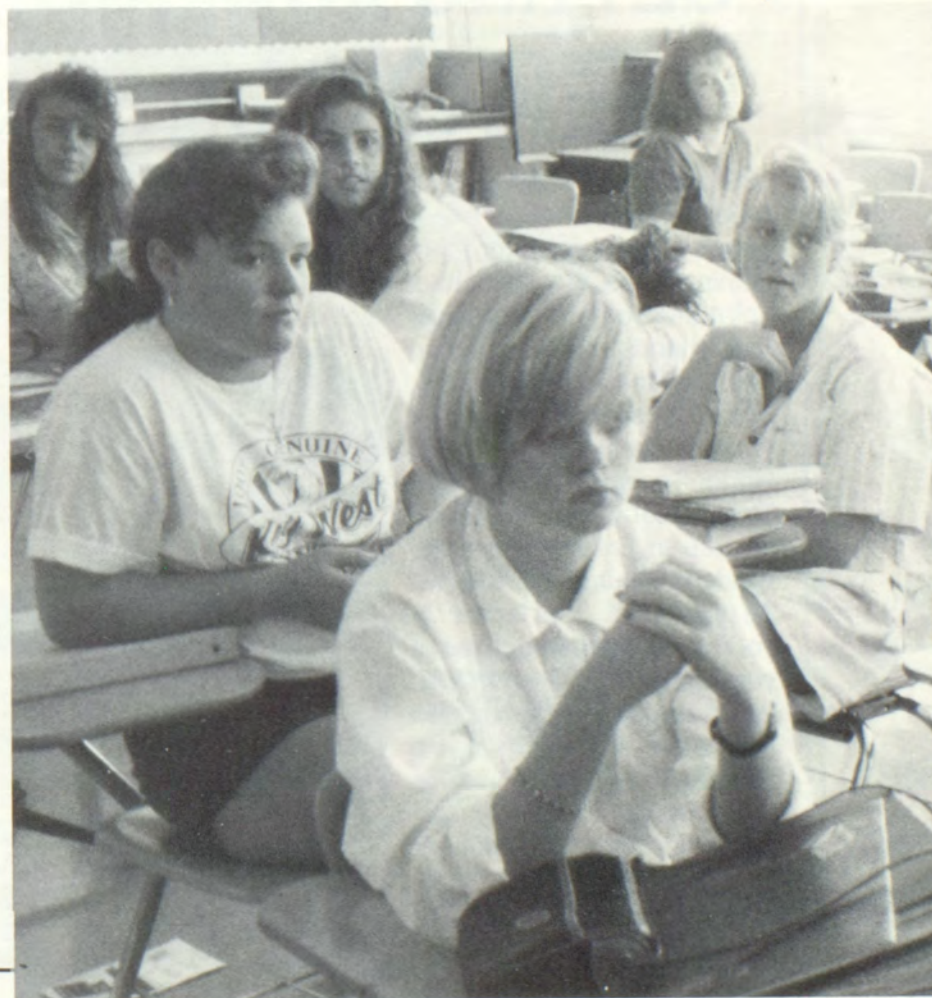
ward definition for freshman, but neglects many of the interesting connotations that go with the word. Back when the twist was popular, freshmen were called fish. This term was used in the 50's and 60's. Many freshmen would probably balk at that terminology if it were used today. Many people have ideas on what a freshman is, but only a freshman knows for sure.

Jenny Beck and Tanya Spencer chat on Freshman topics out side of the auditorium after an assembly.



Freshman Executive Board officers Carrie Olin, Jackie Chavez and Tiffany Preston agreeably pose for a picture after an Executive Board meeting.

During Journalism class, freshmen girls pay close attention. The girls include: 1st row Ashley Green, 2nd row Melissa Centonze, Mandy Moore,; back row, Jennifer Vervynck, Courtney Hart, and Misha Gil.





Getting in to the art is a very creative way to express your active involvement in the school activities. Freshmen seem to pick the fun class their first year so they can get into the groove of things.

The freshman girls are in the groove of things, enjoying the song and performing in front of the student body teachers, and their families.



GETTING INTO THE GROOVE

Entering a new school as a freshman is the worst experience anyone goes through. Joining clubs to gain school spirit and to get upperclassman friends. As a freshman you are limited on the clubs, but it seems that grades count to be in Beta, National Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta. Many freshman participate in Freshman Board, Student Council, and SAC. As you climb the ladder in your junior and senior years you can join DCT and CDE. When asked what advice do you give a freshman on choosing the right clubs for them, Senior Benondre Cerezo said "First, the student should see what they are eligible for. Next, the freshmen

should take action in joining the club that best interests them. Even if it is not the most popular club in the school." So get in the groove of Key West High School and join clubs.

During the off seasons of football the freshman boys seem to enjoy weight lifting to keep in shape. Hoping to be on varsity football team their Sophomore year.





Miguel Gonzalez
Willie Gonzalez
Ashley Green
Charles Green
Kristin Greenwood
Shawn Gurnett
Kristi Gutierrez

Melissa Hancock
Kimberly Hanna
Sonnie Harris
Courtney Hart
Casey Hawes
Robert Heins
William Hennigan

Joe Henriquez
Jamie Henton
Eric Hernandez
Nate Heric
Andrew Hetu
Tina Hicklin
Candace Hill

Elizabeth Hoversen
Abela Hudson
Kevin Hudson
Ruban Iglesias
Bryan Imbroon
Jonny Jackson
Scott Jackson

Johnnie Jarrett
Maylin Jerena
Sonia Jimenez
Aaron Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Aaron Jolly

Mary Jones
Maor Kainan
Chanda Karash
John Kerr
Billy Kight
Charles King
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Josh Kyer
Brandon LaChapelle
Adriana Lake
Aaron Lakatos
Keith Langdale

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Linwood Larmon
Amber Lastres
Allison Lawler
Bonniejean Leavitt
Kelli Lewis

D-Jay Ling
Miguel Liz
John Long

Monica Losa
Jammie Lowery
John Lytton
Paul Lytton

Helen Madeo
Patty Magn
Ashley Malgrat
Edwin Mallari
Tommy Marks
Michael Marrone
Jenny Marrs



Mary Marsa
Raymond Martinez
Shawn McAlea
Qucran McCovay
Alice McGuane
Steven McLellan
Rosemarie McMichael



Terry McPherson
Jordain Mera
Tiffany Mercurio
Thomesha Millan
Patrick Miller
Sheri Millis
Darren Mills



Felicia Mira
Patrick Mohley
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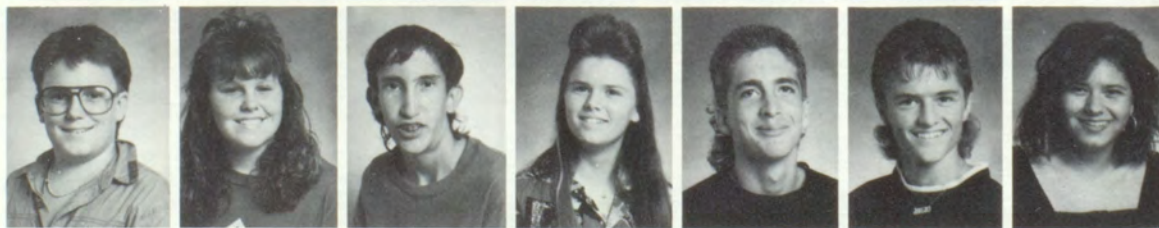
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Charles Palka
Timmy Parker
Gaylon Parks
Jacob Payne



Matthew Pellrito
Misty Pent
Carlos Paez
Chasity Perez
Jason Perez
Julio Perez
Laura Perez



Corey Perlott
Lynnea Peters
Ward Phelps
Rhamar Phipps
Destiny Pierce
Dawn Piscopink
Neil Pitt



The freshman girls are supporting their class by filling up the freshman jug during the week of Spirit Jugs!



The freshman boys choir shows just how much fun being involved can be. Choir a great way to make new friends and to represent the school in a positive way.



FRESHMEN FIND THE SPIRIT

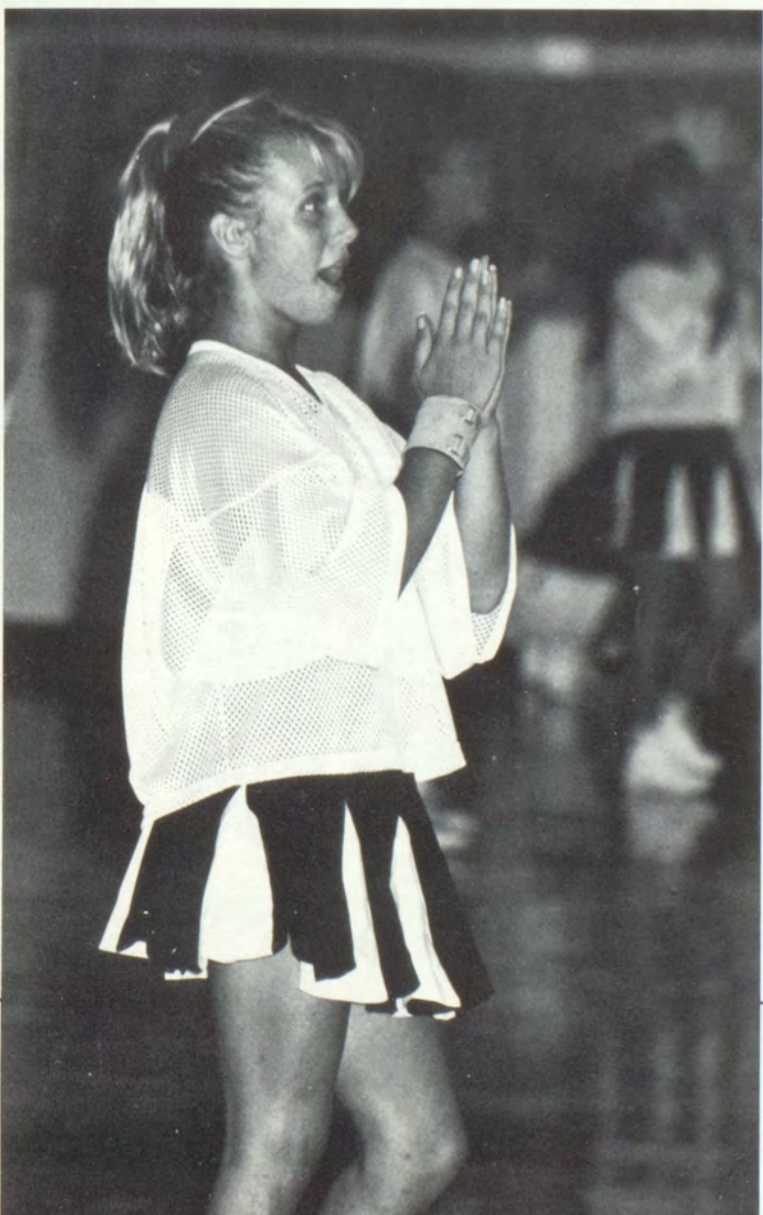
One of the hardest parts of being a Freshman is fitting in. Most freshmen spend their year wondering about looking for something to get into. Getting involved helps make high school a great memory. Clubs, teams, and other activities help students make friends and develop self confidence.

Being involved keeps students active and gives them the opportunity to meet new people. One part of getting

involved includes breaking cliques. People can be afraid to enter or leave a circle of friends to try something different. Joining activities is a way to break the ice and let down the barrier for other people to enter and not just the usual clique.

The advice from the upper-classmen to all freshmen is to get involved and make the best of your high school years the best because they go by so fast.

Mandy Moore shows her school spirit by joining cheerleading. Mandy says "Cheerleading helped make it easier for me to start high school, I knew a lot of the older kids and did not feel as intimidated."



SPECIAL PEOPLE LEAD THE WAY

The teachers at Key West have done more than enough to prove their dedication and support to the students. Freshman teachers prepare their students to take the biggest step, which is to open up. Teachers have to convince freshmen it is alright and high school is really nothing to be afraid of.

To freshmen, high school is a big place and they are little people, but to teachers each student is an individual and is a person to remember. The easiest way to feel more confident is to have someone there to give guidance and support needed by everyone. Teachers are probably some of the most honest and helpful people around. Teachers can criticize without being too negative when they feel something is wrong. They can also offer suggestions on how to

change what is not right.

Mr. Al Rodger, a math teacher of twenty years, enjoys his profession. "Math is my favorite subject," he says. "When I was a student, my teachers always encouraged me to continue studying math," he explained. Many teachers choose to specialize in a specific area, such as math, because they enjoy it, or simply because they are experts in that field. Mr. Rodger says that geometry is his favorite subject to teach. "Geometry is like working on a crossword puzzle. One must put the pieces together. Geometry offers logic, thought, and quite a challenge," Mr. Rodger related. According to him, understanding math is an essential skill that will play an important part for students in their future lives.



Ms. Linda Lilly has been teaching at Key West High School for 18 years. She is not only a teacher, but she is also an alumna. Ms. Lilly commented, "Teaching, as well as learning, can be a rewarding experience when attacked in a diligent manner."

Hoping that she has earned an "A" in Earth/Space Science, Kristi Gutierrez watches as Mr. Freeman checks her nine week's grade.



Tiffany Preston
Karen Price
Jennifer Dutton
Danelle Quinn
Janel Quinquinio
Ian Quinn
Gary Raley



Patsy Rampersaud
Arvin Ramsey
John Rapisardi
Melissa Reid
Jeff Retherford
Denise Rice
John Rice



Dinnette Richwond
Lemuel Roberts
Recep Roberts
Elika Rodenhurst
Alvaro Rodriguez
Letisia Rodriguez
Marilu Rodriguez



Zaillet Rodriguez
Jason Rogers
Greg Ross
Megan Rotolo
Eric Salling
Tony Santiago
Jeremy Saunders



Brendan Sawyer
Matt Schlesma
Sandra Schutz
Maria Serrano
Cynthia Sheek
Melissa Shelby
Jason Shockley



Angela Smith
Brandi Smith
Cayman Smith-Martin
Derruck Smith
Jody Smith
Laura Smith
Nekiesha Smith



Rebecca Smith
Tonya Smith
Shye Smyth
Claudia Sobiequaj
Maidelin Soca
Jose Soca
Isaiah Sommers



Aimee Spatch
Tonya Spencer
Kawana Staffney
Jennifer Stetner
Melissa Stall
Alise Stewart
Bill Stokes



Tasha Strena
Scott Strouf
Penny Studdard

Lynn Sweeting
Uneska Sweeting
Zeglo Sweeting
Anthony Syme



Jennifer Stettner wraps a box of corn flakes for a freshman fund raising activity.

Carrie Olasin pres., Elizabeth Calleja V. Pres., Jackie Chavez Sec., Tiffany Preston Treas., Second row Nancy Garner, Letisia Rodriguez, Laura Smith, Tony Santiago, Ashley Green, Melissa Centanze, Helen Madeo, Third row Danelle Quinn, Mandy Moore, Courtney Hart, Erin Bush, Danette Baso, Jennifer Stettner, Kristin Greenwood, Fourth row Emily Aguiar, Maylie Caffrey, Steve McLellan, William Gonzalez, Maor Kainan, Annette Alonzo



THE CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR

Being the "New Kids on the Block" can be exciting as well as a learning experience for a freshman. The executive board this year has participated in many activities and projects to earn money for their class. Such activities as bake sales and taking pictures with Santa were among the few money-makers.

The freshmen's prime objective this year is to bring back some of the activities that have been forgotten over the years and thus have disappeared. Jenny Beck stated, "I believe it would be neat to have some other activities to get involved with."

Even though the path to becoming a senior is long, we can all admit that the

freshmen, through triumphs and tribulations, have definitely made a name for themselves.





Jay Thompson
Robert Thompson
Tammy Waldron
Donald Walker
Jason Walker
Kym Wiggins
Ellis Williams



LaNiece Williams
Shara Wilson
Rachel Winn
Chantell Winters
Shan Winters
Moriah West
Jason Wolz



Lamont Woods
Antrone Woolard
Tom Wright
Rodolfo Velasquez
Jennifer Velynck
Walter Vila
Victoria Yaccarino



Shelby Yamrick
Joe Zadorsky

As the sunset and the tide rolls out every good thing must come to an end. This year has been one that no one will ever forget.





In anticipation of shoppers this season, Nicloe Cates arranges and stocks wrapping paper as an employee of Plaza Card Corner.

Erica Hughes shows off her artistic ability Friday, December 7, 1990 by pinning up the latest fashions in Britches, where she is employed.



Sophomore Working Forces

Sophomores work in a wide range of jobs, from gas stations to movie theatres. Sophomores work in all these jobs, including the old fashioned way of earning money, babysitting. Marnie VonRotz admitted, "I babysit for my niece and neighbors' children for extra money for clothes and outings."

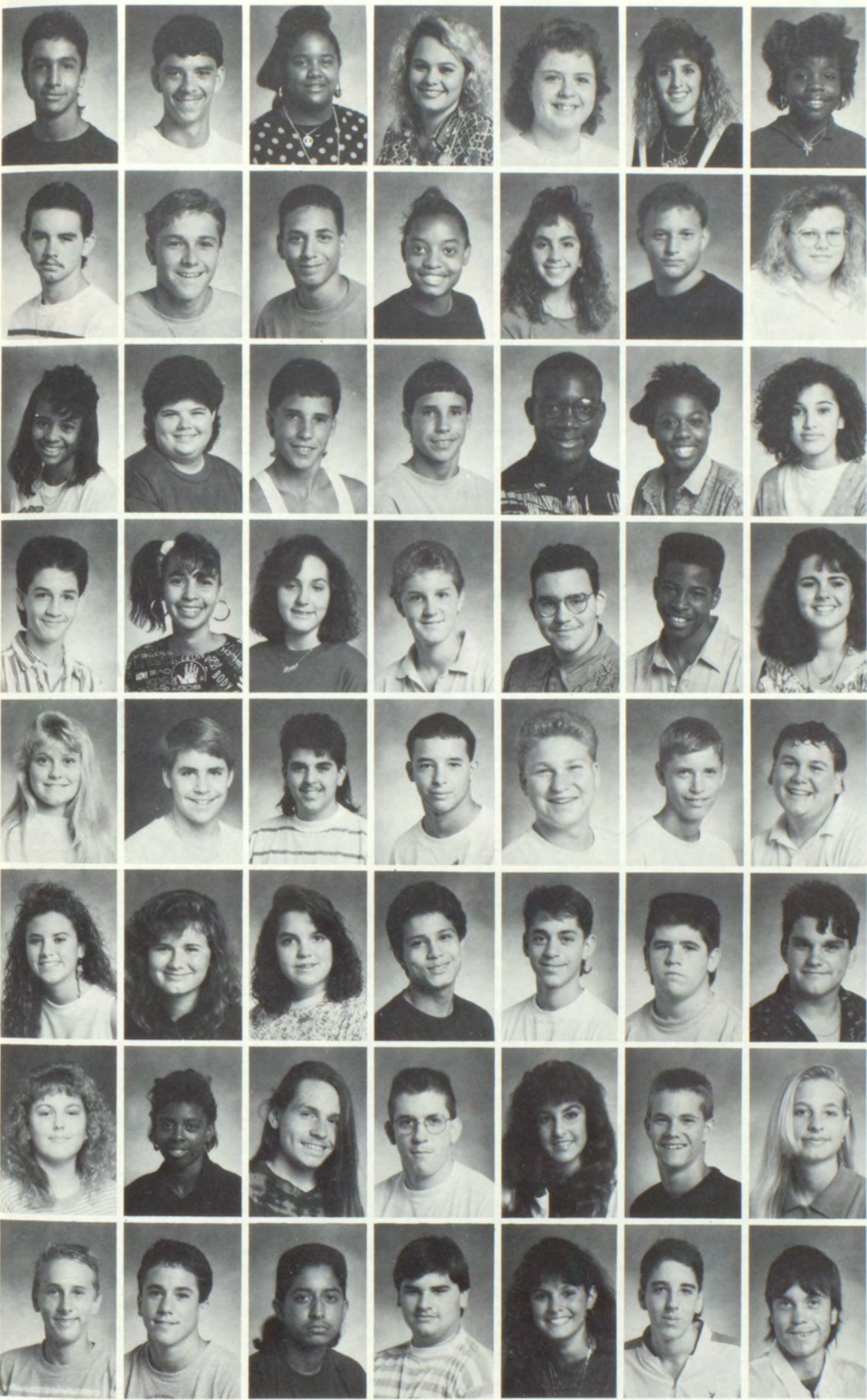
Sophomores acquire jobs several ways: through family members, close friends on the inside informing them of available openings, applying and filling out the required number of forms that make up applications, or sometimes just being offered a job

out of the blue. Pantry Pride employee Nika Stroble stated, "I went to get a job so I could get a car, and Pantry Pride was the first place I applied."

This year's sophomores are a hard working force. A large part of the sophomore population holds down after-school and weekend jobs along with clubs and other various activities. The class of '93 sets a prime example for other up and coming classes to follow.

Heather Moore checks the stock of bright and colorful stickers at Plaza Card Corner, where she is employed.





David Aguilar
Curtis Alfonso
Latniya Allen
Wendy Allen
Tiffany Allocca
Michelle Almyda
Terrhea Alston

Richard Arnold
Kevin Artigue
Jeremy Ashby
Sarah Ashe
Clarisa Avalos
Jason Baeky
Nicole Baeky

Melissa Balli
Lakay Barnett
Danny Barrios
Donny Barrios
Chris Bennett
Nichole Bennett
Giana Bernier

B. J. Bernreuter
Connie Betancourt
Denise Betker
Todd Bever
Isreal Blanco
Andre Brown
Niurca Blanco

Brenda Bolton
Matt Bos
Ralph Bosque
Joseph Botella
Chris Bottorf
Andy Bowe
Jason Brannon

Stacy Brogli
Jennifer Brown
Katherine Bruening
Jeffrey Brugman
Jerry Burgess
Joey Burke
Chris Busby

Toni Busick
Chawana Butler
Jess Caffery
Tim Canup
Denise Carbajal
David Carraway
Heather Carrico

Tim Carrier
Jose Casas
David Castareda
Robert Castellano
Nicole Cates
Robert Cervantes
Micheal Charsha

On The Weekends . . .

The sophomore class comes alive. After a full week of intensive studies and cramming for exams, the weekend is a welcome relief.

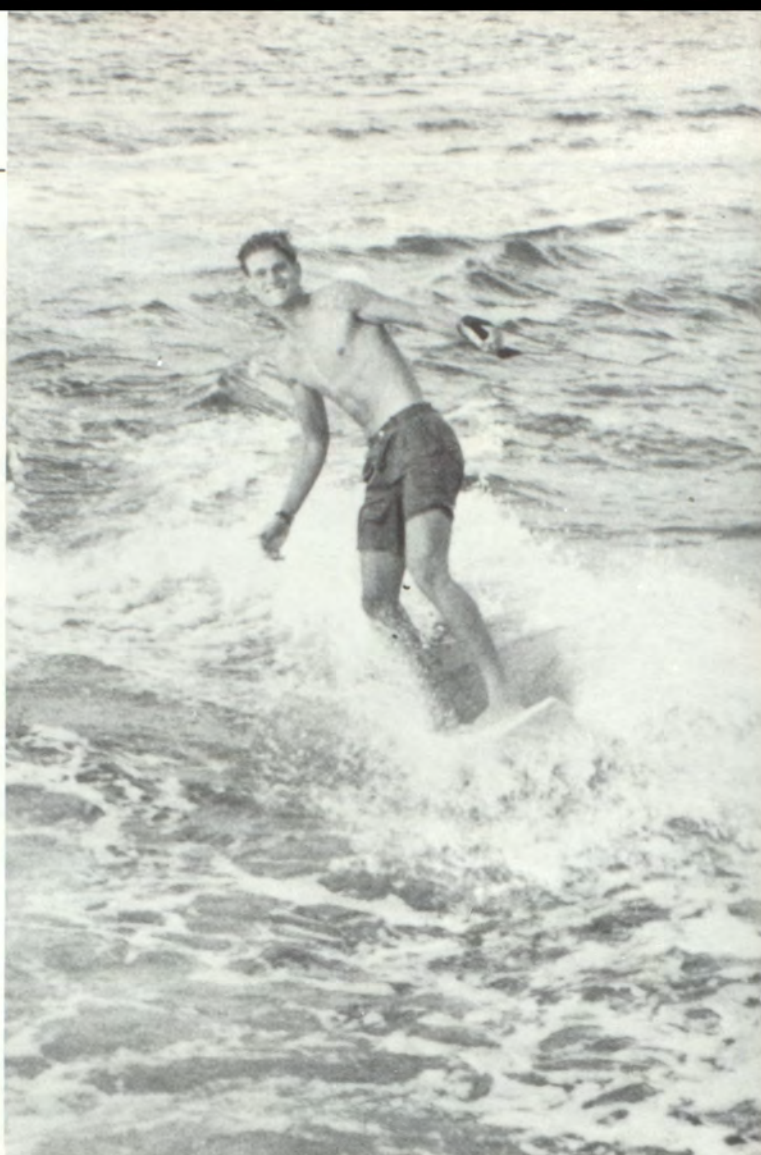
Many sophomores enjoy water sports during their free time. For example Amy Gilmore tells us, "I love the weekend, I lay out in the sun on the beach, or go riding with my friends on their boat." Anna Diaz explains, "I like to go to the movies with my friends and ride around downtown."

The boys enjoy hydrosledging, surfing, or riding wave runners, while others go fishing or swimming.

School spirited sophomores enjoy some of the extra curriculum school activities, such as sports, conchettes, cheerleading, and dances. "But the most popular weekend activity is cruising downtown with friends," says Angela Wardlow.

We partake of many diversified activities and this is what makes the class of '93 the best it can be.

Steven Rodger shows his stuff as he skillfully surfs the waves and poses for our cameras.



Speed demons Danny Sanchez and Anton Lopez swiftly ride the water ways of the Keys on their powerful wave runner.

Dare devils Jermy Ashby and Steven Rodger rough it up on their hydrosleds as Jermy sprays Steven with his wake.





Marco Chavez
Leah Clock
Sean Colby
Mercy Corales
Marisol Cordero
Robert Costellano
Misty Creel



Buddy Crosby
Kim Davis
Sherman Davis
Joel De Castro
Marisol Delgado
Anna Diaz
Laura Diaz



Bridgette Dunn
Jonathon Duncan
Brani Dyson
Johan Ekrengen
Tanya Eller
Sheena England
Josh Ervin



Barbara Fahey
Richard Farina
Cory Fernandez
Jose Fontanez
Ronald Fontanez
Ryan Foulk
Sharon Franklin



Dennis Fredrick
Ron Freeman
Ken Fricke
Todd Fry
Deanna Fyhr
Andria Gainey
Reinaldo Garcia



Kelly Gardner
Edee Gates
Brian Geide
April Gibson
Amy Gilmore
Jean Glass
John Godzinski



Maria Gogel
Jennifer Gomez
Edisbel Gonzalez
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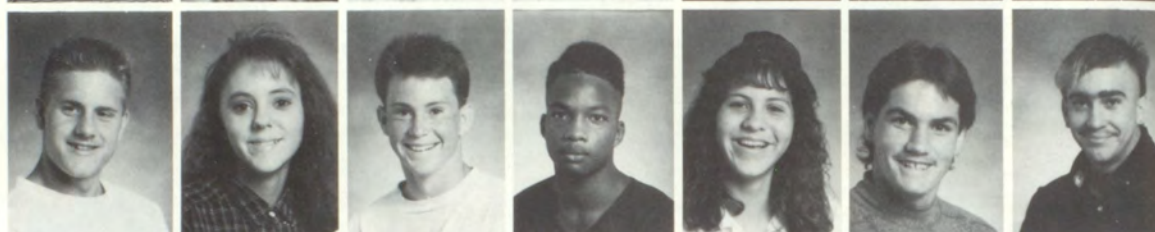
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Mike Hudson
Erica Hughes
Jeremy Hyatt



Ramon Hyde
Kari Isbell
Mitchell Jackson
James Lerones
Laura Jenkins
Michael Jones
Chris Kaltofen



Melissa Kennedy
Tamara Kennedy
Stacey Kerr
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Crystal King
La Cretia Kithcart
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Carie Lang
Vanessa Lassiter
Daniel Latta
Megan Lawson
David Linville
John Long
Anton Lopez



Atavia Lopez
Brandy Lopez
Marislady Lopez
Terrance Lopez
Cynthia Lyons
Justin Lyons
Marion Lyons



James Lytton
Michelle Maceda
Casey MacDonald
Peter Magnusson
Claudia Magro
Michelle Mallette
Rush Maltz



Nanea Marcial
Shane Mariano
Michelle Martin
Jill Martinez
Chargois McGee
Shannan McCord
LaKeisha McCoy





Students Salute Nations

It was seven o'clock in the evening on Wednesday, October 24th, when people dressed in colorful attire from various countries filed through the front gates of the school. They had assembled together to celebrate United Nations Day. They were actually Key West High's sophomores accompanied by a number of juniors and seniors.

United Nations Day meant different things to a lot of people. Some participated

for extra credit and the enjoyment of being on stage. "United Nations Day was very educational", mentioned Heather Moore, "I enjoyed dressing up." Others came to stand up for peace on earth. "To me United Nations Day is when the countries can come together to establish world peace," exclaimed April Gibson.

This is a time when peace is becoming a main issue in people's lives around the world. From the destruction of the Berlin Wall to the Iraq conflict, the desire for world peace reaches people of all ages and in different countries.

Joaquin Garcia looks on as Tiffany Allocca shows off her costume representing Yemen at the United Nations program on October 24, 1990.



Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors gather together in bright costumes to celebrate United Nations Day.

Mercy Corales struts her stuff dressed in a costume from Barbados during the United Nations Day program.



Clinton McCoy
James McErlain
Paul McGovern
Steven McNamara
Stacey Medina
Joni Michaud
Laurie Miller



Tricia Miller
Coriander Milnes
Brandon Mingo
Mario Mira
Alfredo Miret
Nobleza Mirth
Kelli Moneyhun



Damique Monfield
Chris Monticello
Heather Moore
Juan Morales
Kalin Moran
Rick Morgan
Tim Mulloy



Joseph Navarro
Jason Newcomb
Jon Novak
Ivan Noya
Janet Onate
Louis Ojeda
Thomas Oliva



Kevin Oppenheimer
Davina Osteen
Kimberly Owens
Marc Palka
Janice Perez
Jose Perez
Alethea Pergament



Janice Phillips
Michael Pflieger
Caleb Powell
Steven Powell
Nicole Price
Gus Pyle
Michelle Quinn



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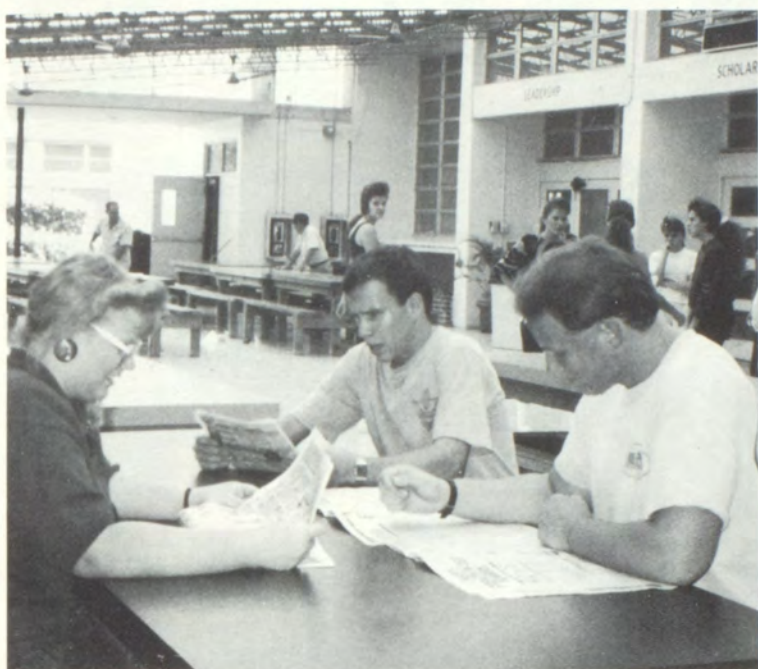


Bill Roberts
Steven Rodger
Cyndi Salladin
Danny Sanchez
Alexandra Sanin
Kim Schneider
Chamone Scott



Nicole Baekey, Jamie Hillis, and Jason Baekey take time to catch up on local and national news.

Joel DeCastro and Laurie Miller work in Mrs. Freer's writing class to help maintain their averages.



Sizzling Sophomore Scholars

"Striving for excellence is its own reward," comments Joel DeCastro. Joel is one of the top scholars of the sophomore class. The top 10 sophomores are the following:

1. Laurie Miller
2. Joel DeCastro
3. Jason Baekey
4. Coriander Milnes
5. Nicole Baekey
6. Jamie Hillis
7. Kimberly Owens
8. Tricia Miller
9. Cady Wirsching
10. Elaine Smith

These students have a 3.8 grade point average or above.

It is sometimes difficult to be an achiever, especially if you participate in other school activities or if you have an after school job. Cady Wirsching explains, "It's hard trying to juggle my busy schedule but I know that my hard work will pay off some day."



1st Row: Joel DeCastro, Jason Baekey, Laurie Miller. 2nd Row: Tricia Miller, Kimberly Owens, Jamie Hillis, Cady Wirsching, Nicole Baekey, Elaine Smith



Being an "Executive" can be a hair-raising experience.

Board members Michelle Quinn, Nanea Marcial, Lolita Scurry, Denise Carbajal, Angela Wardlow, and Debbie Swift decide what the agenda will be for the next meeting.



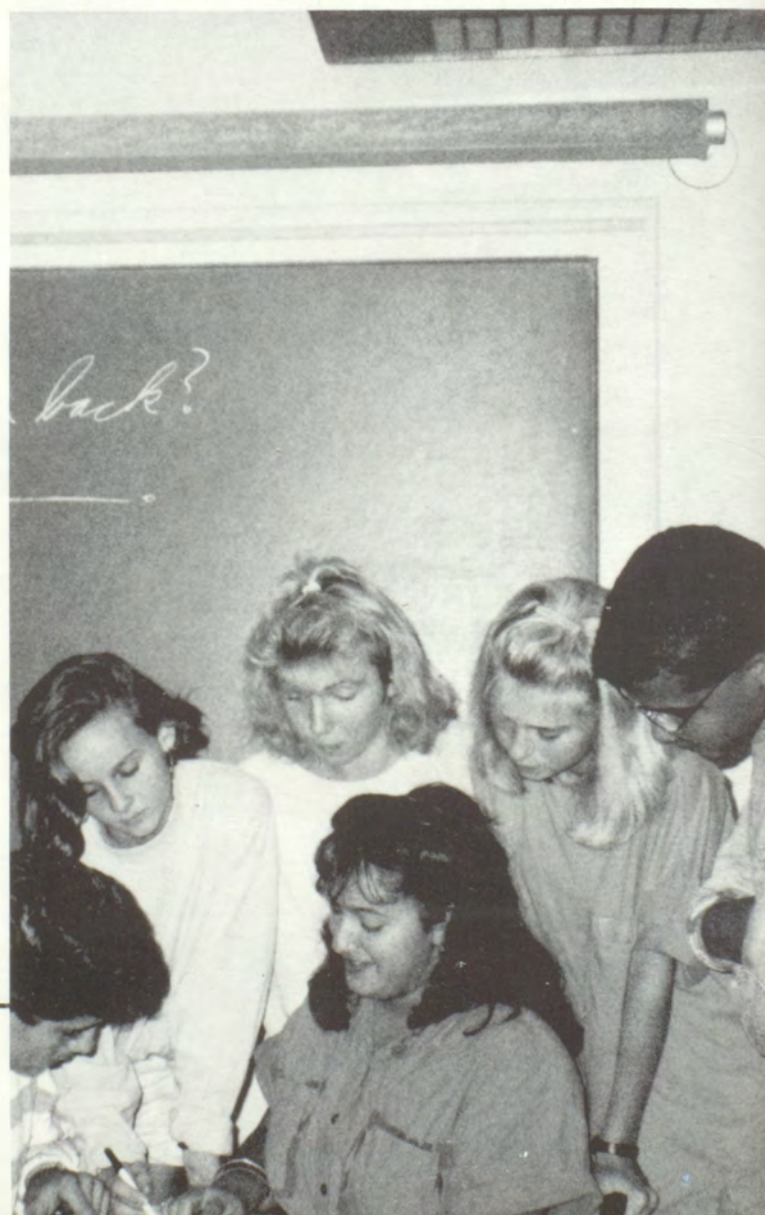
Sophomore Executive Board

As the year's gone by the Sophomore Executive Board has participated in many activities. Among these were the Spirit Jug contest, Color Day, the selling of Class of '93' t-shirts and keychains, and a yard sale.

The 1993 Executive Board consists of twenty-five very excited sophomores. These students believe they can be taken more seriously now that they're sophomores than when they were freshmen. They can't wait until next year when they can become the first junior class to win the Spirit Jug contest. Mercedes Varela explains, "I enjoy being on the Sophomore Executive Board so I

can help make the Class of '93' the best class."

Mercedes Varela (sitting) shows Richard Farina, Cady Wirsching, Laurie Miller, Leah Clock, and Joel DeCastro her idea for the Class of '93' t-shirt.





Shane Scott
Stevie Smith
Elaine Smith
Jason Smith
Joel Smith
Quintella Smith
William Smith



Tonya Solley
Emily Squires
Peter Stone
Nathan Stoner
Nika Stroble
Mandy Suarez
Debbie Swift



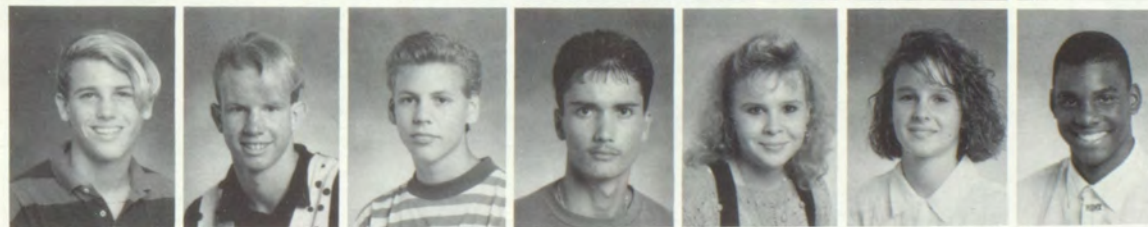
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Tiffany Toppino



Bill Tsaganis
Keith Valdez
Damion Van Spyker
Mercedes Varela
Diana Vaughn
Marnie Von Rotz
Ronda Wallace



Angela Wardlow
Scott Ware
Brad Warren
Stephanie Watkins
Kim Watterson
Benjamin Weiner
Oliver Welz



Ti Werner
Derrick Weyand
Jason Whitehead
Alex Wiggins
Michele Williams
Cady Wirsching
Lamont Woodberry



Kenny Workman

1st Row L to R: Lolita Scurry (Pres.), Barbara Fahey (V. Pres.), Cady Wirsching (Sec.), Elaine Smith (treas.), 2nd Row: Amy Gilmore, Mercedes Varela, Denise Betker, Denise Carbajal, Alexandra Sanin, Ms. Widener (Sponsor). 3rd Row: Debbie Swift, Davina Osteen, Kim Watterson, Tricia Miller, Michelle Quinn, Erica Hughes, Nanea Marcial, Seeta Rampersaud, Connie Betancourt, Richard Farina.



Britt Baird and Donnie Fernandez admire their new class rings. They received their rings on December 4, 1990. It was a day filled with excitement. The fun really began on the day in which the Juniors were allowed to turn the rings.

Yoe Naranjo takes her time making sure the ring she picks is perfect for her. She realizes that much thought must be put into the process because it is not only a ring but also a memory of her years at Key West High School.



Worth The Wait

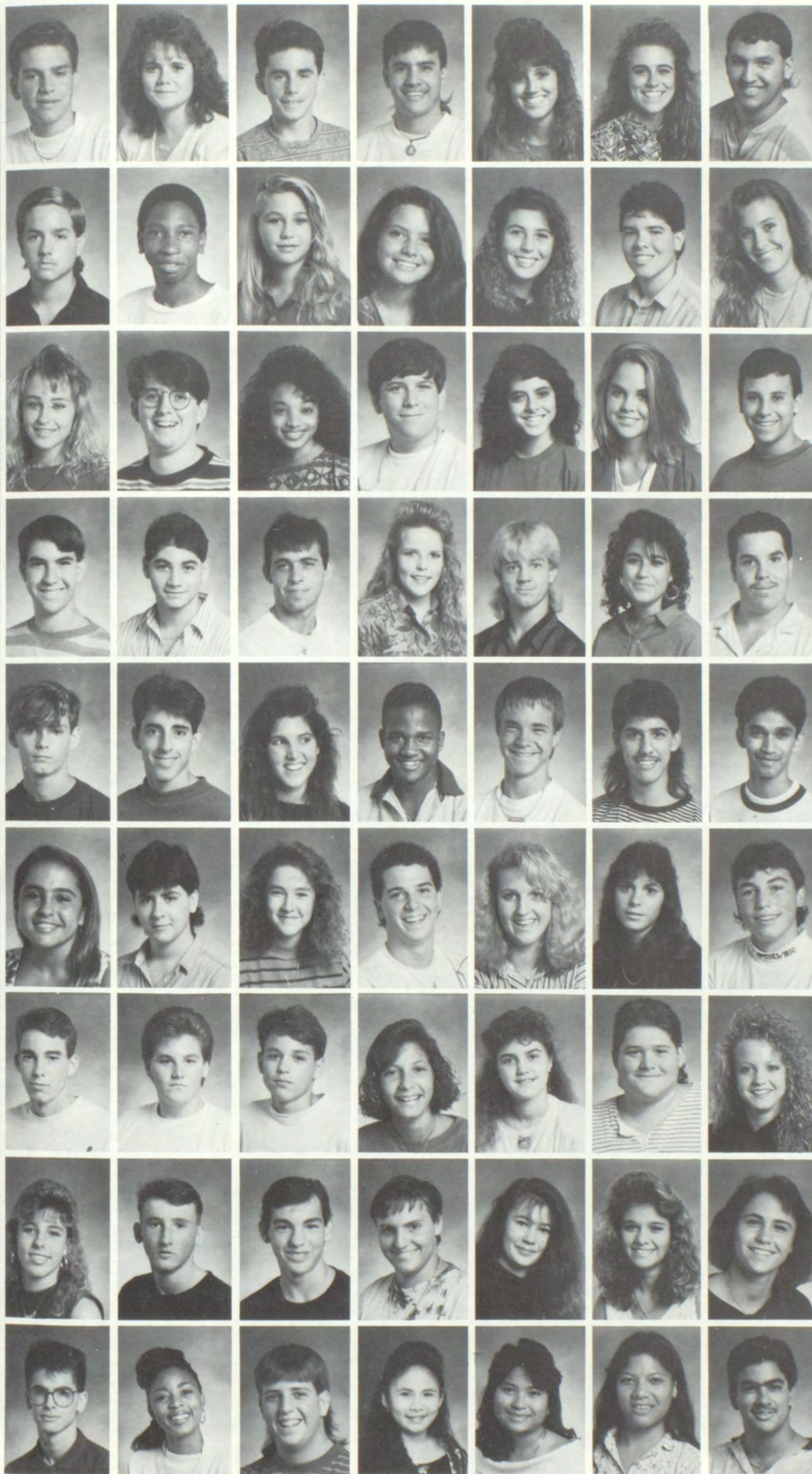
It has been eleven years and counting, but it is finally time for the juniors to receive their class rings. Juniors took days to make sure every detail was perfect. Once the rings were ordered the wait began. Images of stones and conch emblems ran through each junior's mind. On December fourth and fifth the rings finally arrived. Juniors dashed toward the activity room to pick up their new rings, each wrapped in their own tiny bag. Ring turning forms were also handed out to carry on the traditional ceremony. Amy Ingraham

states "The class ring is probably the biggest investment made in high school, but our class made it worth every penny." The cost of the rings almost added up to all of the excitement.

— Bridget Prophet
Summer Posey

Bert Ware allows Christy Hicks to admire his new class ring. After two long months of waiting, rings arrived and everyone had something to talk about.





Aaron Abreu
Susan Adams
Michael Adcock
Richard Aguilar
Marci Albury
Nicole Alea
Frank Arcibia

Willy Arnold
Jarrod Ashe
Melissa Avalo
Natalie Bacle
Heather Baier
Ron Bailey
Jennifer Bair

Britt Baird
Aaron Banks
Lenora Banks
Wayne Bazo
Rachel Bearden
Stacey Bentley
Philip Berk

Scott Bethel
Shane Blatt
Ben Blattenberger
Dawn Bohlmann
Larry Bolton
Renee Boudreaux
James Bruening

Mark Brumwell
Jay Calleja
Jennifer Campbell
Larry Carey
Wesley Carter
David Casada
Sunil Caulani

Elizabeth Chango
James Cherrybon
Brittany Church
Addesta Clark
James Cirail
Marjory Clay
Teddy Clayton

Travis Cochran
Jason Coley
Brody Cordon
Tania Cooper
Samia Costa
Billy Cotton
Pamela Cotton

Danielle Courtemanche
Thomas Cravey
John Creech
Bobby Creel
Keri Croft
Brandi Cupp
Brandi Currul

Clinton Curry
Kesha Davis
Robert Davis
Evangeline Dayao
Grace Dayao
JoAnn Dellinger
Jose Diaz

Charlene D'ostroph
 Krista Dougherty
 Kim Dreifort
 Cheryl Edwards
 Krishna Estenoz
 Antoinette Ferguson
 Donnie Fernandez

Anjanette Figueroa
 Chris Fisher
 Frank Flohr
 Mark Foster
 Charles Fraga
 Celeste French
 Corrin French

Ron Gage
 Kawana Gallagher
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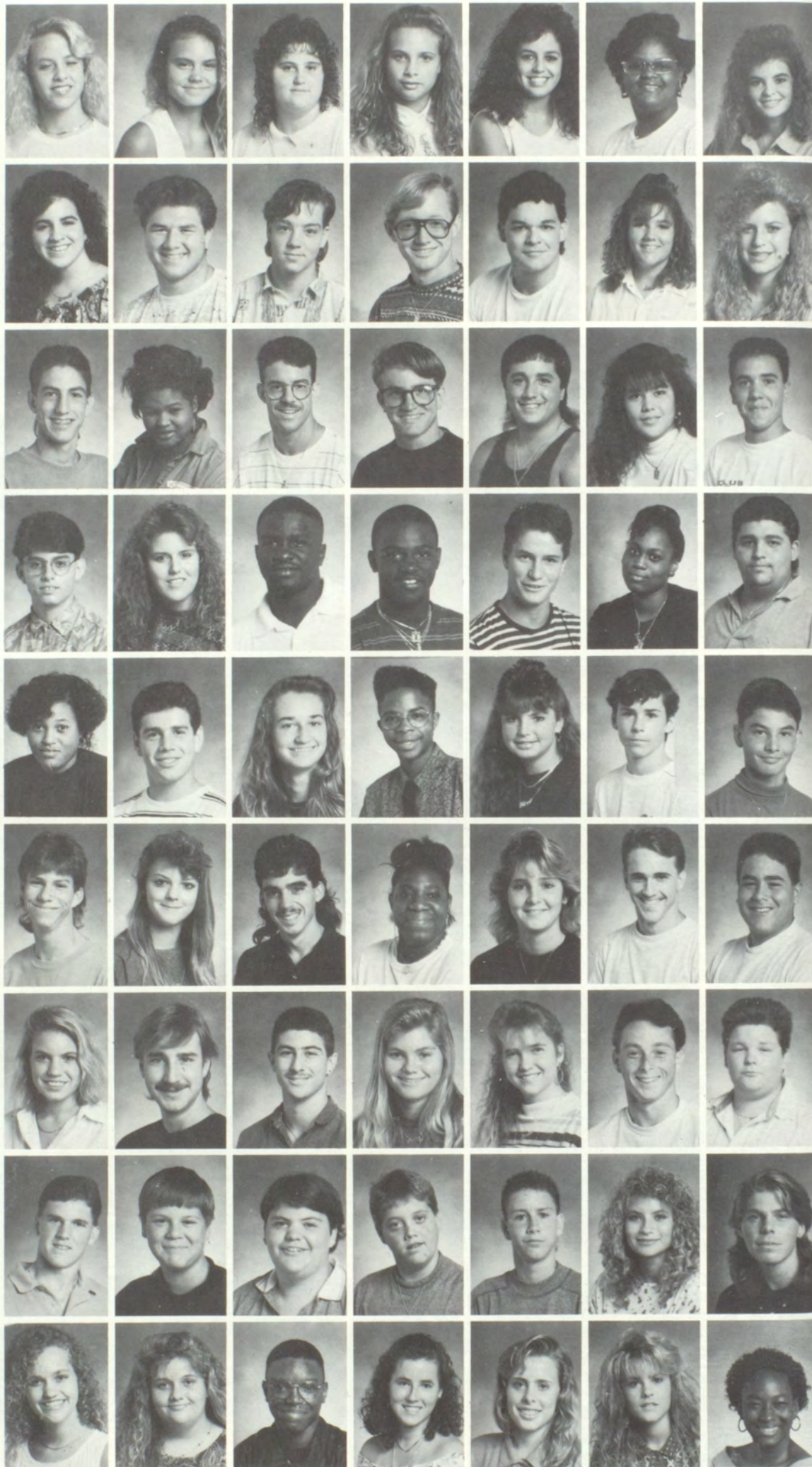
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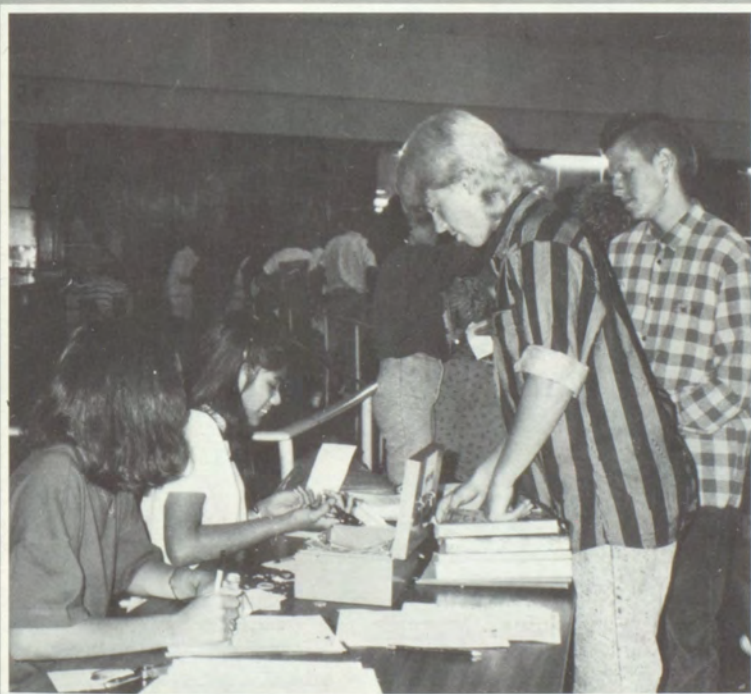
The *Last* *Take*

Ever since kindergarten, taking pictures has marked the beginning of each school year. From group pictures staged in elementary school to individual photos at high school level, one day out of each school year is the day for bright colored clothing and extra hair care. Although, this yearly tradition ends in eleventh grade. Juniors will soon be scheduling

private photographers for their senior photo shoots. They will no longer be put through the agony of positioning their hands and chin to the photographer's instructions, or the anguish of holding a grin for what seems to be hours at a time. Summer Posey recalls "The photographers come up with some really stupid jokes, but I'm glad I won't be blinded by their lights anymore." For the class of 1992, this year's was the last take.

Scott Perry, Jeremy Jackson, John Creech, David Phillips, Steve Smith, and John Schulte fill out their picture forms for the last time.

— Bridget Prophet



David Straight and Jeremy Slaughter take their picture forms to Rose Quinquinio and Carolyn Delostrinos who help them in any way possible and answer any questions about the pictures. They make the most of it since it's their last year.

Jerrilyn Hernandez, Orin Greene, Monica Tarvis, Cherly Edwards, and Annette Zarate keep their patience as they endure the line that leads to the set for taking pictures. Some are glad that next year they will be given individual attention.



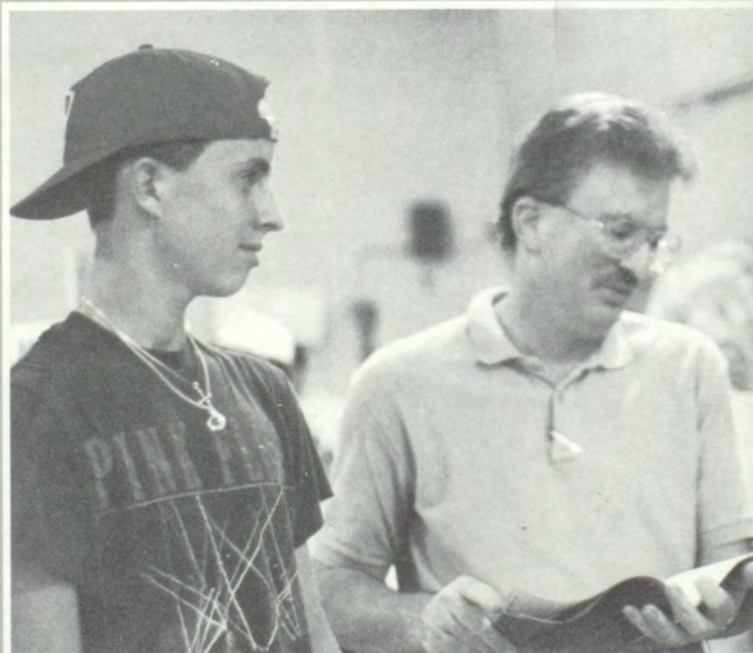
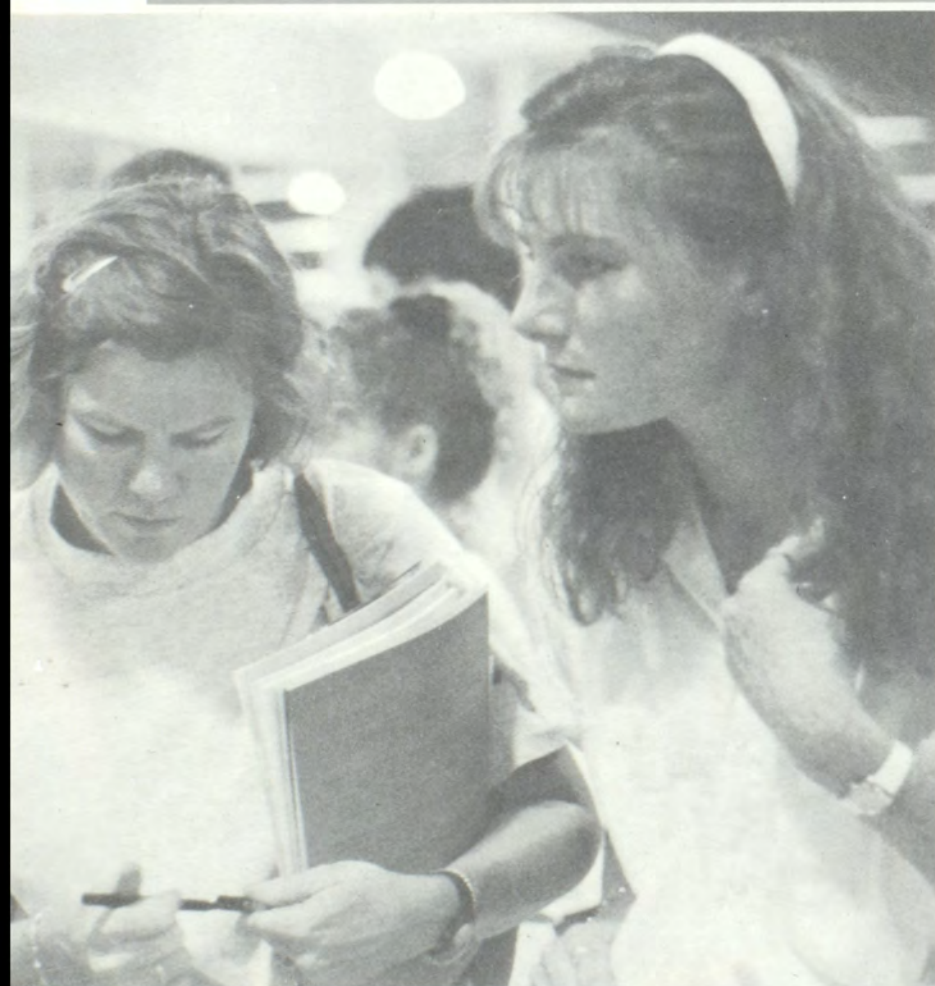
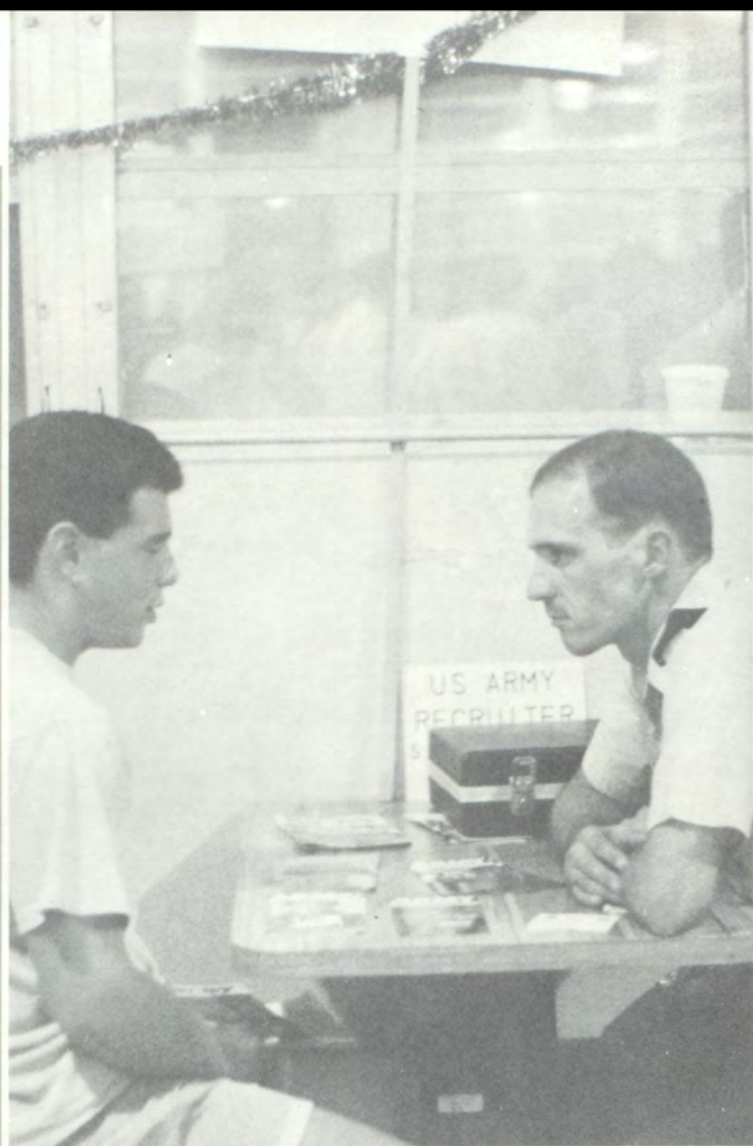
Getting *Ready* To Go

Each year representatives from colleges all over the country fill Key West High School's cafeteria. Students and parents inquire while brochures are all but scarce. Students recognize that planning begins the junior year. S.A.T. prep courses are another aide in planning for the future. College night is designed to inform students of the colleges educational facilities and housing. Jesus Rodriguez, junior at Key West High, replies "College night informed me a little more of the benefits that each college has to offer." College is an incentive to keep grades high. Academic clubs also contribute

to college acceptance. College night is a helpful program for college-bound students. Students from all grade levels attend.

— Bridget Prophet

Jeff Hart speaks with an Army recruiter about the options of enlisting in the Army while attending the college of his choice.



Junior, Amy Morris, talks with a college representative about her possibilities for college. She attends college night with her mother who leads Amy in the right direction when it comes to deciding which college would suit her best.

College Night is the best night of the year to ask any question about any college. Many students take advantage of this great opportunity to examine their options. The representatives are very helpful when one is uncertain.



Carmen Lehmann
Michael Leon
Kendra Lightbourne
Christina Lockwood
Mark Loia
Denis Lopez
Aaron Lowe

Benny Lowe
Kelly Lowe
Patrick Major
Tamia Maldonado
Paula Malgrat
Racquel Mallette
Steven Mandell

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Tracie Pinder
Tina Pope
Summer Posey
Bridget Prophet

Lori Pyle
Christine Rainey
Cedric Ray
Devan Renedo
Eric Reynolds
John Reynolds
Brian Rewolinski

Alexis Ridgeway
Michael Riley
Raul Rioseco
Eddie Rivera
Brian Roberts
Holli Roberts
Stacey Roberts

Cory Robinson
Belinda Rodriguez
Jesus Rodriguez
Aleida Roldon
Shane Rowe
Joseph Russell
Ryan Russell

Mercy Sanchez
Vincent Santana
Jennifer Saunders
Patrick Saunders
William Saunders
Cheryl Sawyer
Clifford Sawyer

John Sarch
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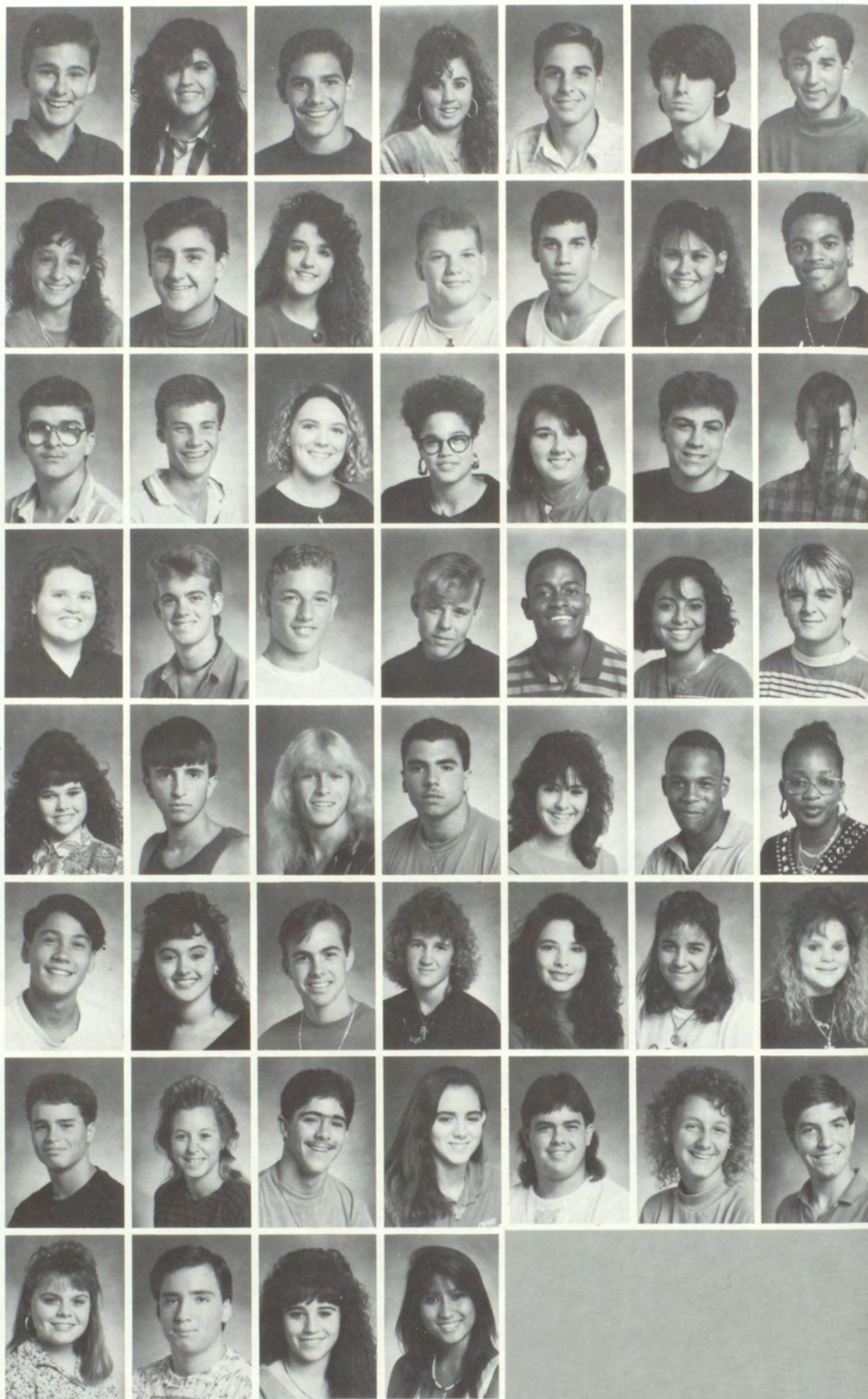
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Scott Solomon
Brett Stewart

Desiree Stirrup
Eric Stone
David Straight
Jason Tabone
Monica Tarvis
Andree Thompson
Natasha Thorton

Sheng Tong
Pamela Torres
David Trujillo
Amanda Tufenkjian
Tara Valdez
Violet Tapia
Tanya Vukas

Damian Waldner
Kristi Ward
Billy Wardlow
Cindy Wardlow
Bert Ware
Starla Ware
Tim Williams

Maria Wild
Mike Wilson
Annette Zarate
Jerrylin Henendez



William Holloway and Michael Smith stop for a picture on the day of American Authors Festival to show off their costumes.

Melissa Soto, Pam Cotton, Krishna Estenoz, Yoe Naranjo, Keri Croft, and Amy Morris (not pictured) were winners of the contest.



Conchs IN Costume

On the day of November 14, 1990, average juniors at Key West High School changed from their normal attire to costumes of their favorite characters created by an American author. Boys dressed as Tom Sawyer, in straw hats and cut-off jeans were not an unfamiliar sight. Most juniors participated in the festival. Posters were also designed to describe the novel of their choice. The posters were hung high on the walls and originality and creativity were major contributions. Students such as Jesus Rodriguez were selected on the uniqueness of their costumes, to visit Poinciana and Sugarloaf Elementary Schools. The project

was one assigned by American Literature teachers so that students may learn more about reading material in earlier times. "I thought it was a great way to represent a character," replied junior Richy Aguilar, "anything is better than a book report."

— Bridget Prophet

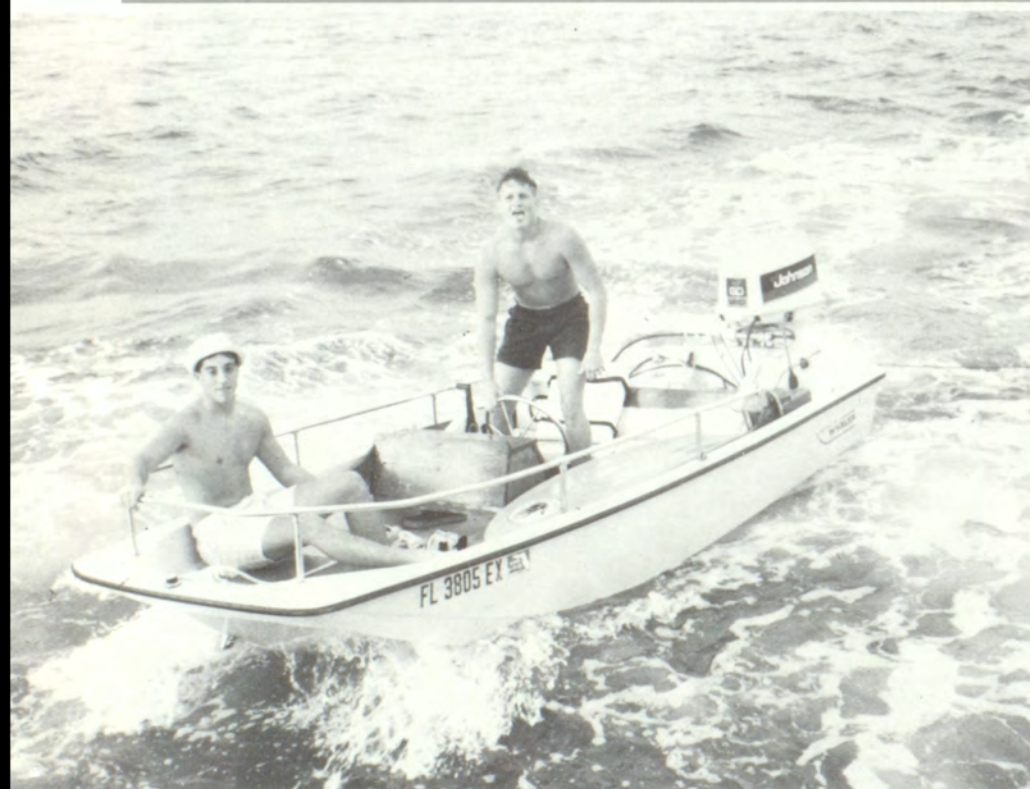
Of the boys costume category during the American Authors Festival, the winners were: Clinton Curry, William Holloway, and Mark Foster. They are just a few of the Juniors who dress up to get an A from their English teacher.



Just *Juniors*

The class of 92 has been said to be one of the most spirited classes to enter the halls of Key West High School. On color day, an annual homecoming event, juniors made a black attack! 92's hall was adorned with traditional red, gray, and black ribbon. This year's juniors have a flair for Conch spirit, and as they battled it out against

the seniors during egg night and prepare for Junior-Senior Field Day and Luau, 92's enthusiasm continues to shine through. Class t-shirts and rings officially marked their rank and the juniors flaunt their upperclassman authority. Junior Ashley Hayes exclaims, "92 is DY-NO-MITE!"



All juniors like to have fun one way or another. Michael Marrero (left) and Shane Noe (right) enjoy going out in the boat. As Michael relaxes, Shane is the captain of his own boat. Boating is one of the most popular pastimes for students at Key West High. When students go out in the boat, they usually go to the Mud Keys or to Snipe Point. Juniors try to have fun in whatever they do.

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On November 9, the student body showed their school spirit during Color Day. Each class was assigned a color that they would wear that day. The Class of 1992 was wearing all black. It was a "black attack." During the Homecoming Pep Rally, juniors tried to out do the seniors with yelling and clapping. The juniors raised up out of their seats to display their school spirit during the alma mater (pictured to the left). Black, from head to toe, the juniors were a rowdy bunch.



Not only do juniors like to have fun, but they also get their work done. A student's junior year is supposedly the hardest academic year. Garrad Bristol is a junior that sticks to his job as a student. Garrad tries to carve out a design during Ms. Thom's art class. He is getting a lesson in printmaking. Garrad stated "Even though I like to have fun, when it comes to school, my work comes first." The class of 1992 is a hardworking class.

During the week of the Bonfire, juniors came together outside of school to come up with a strategy. The junior guys were building their own car for Coffin Night. The crew included (bottom row) Steven Rodger, Cedric Ray, (middle row) Doug Holmes, Jose Perez, Damian Waldner, Rick Gage, Tweety Hybarger, Billy Wardlow, Scott Bethel, Ron Higgs, Michael Marrero, Benny Lowe, (last row) and Jeremy Ashby. As Benny Lowe says, "Who say? Who say? Who say Juniors ain't bad? Say what?"

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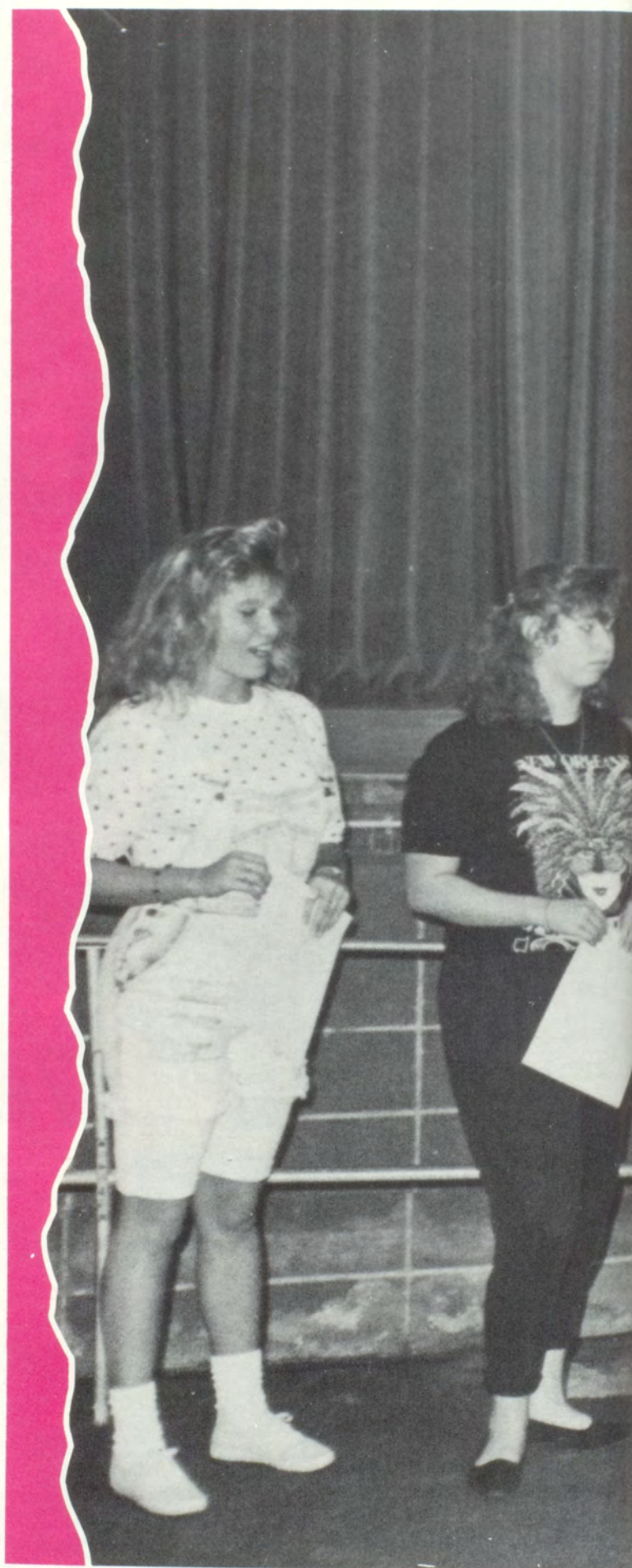
More Than You Know

When the word ACADEMICS is mentioned, the first thing that pops in mind are good grades. It's true that good grades are a big part of academics, but there's more to that word than people think. Academics is also discipline, attitude, self-image, determination, and responsibility. A person who is academically inclined does not concentrate on books alone. He makes time to involve

himself in other things like sports, clubs, and friends. Good grades plus involvement in other activities equals an academic champion.

The Academics section is a new addition to the yearbook. It deals with the major events that occur within specific areas of learning. It also stresses the importance of academics.

— Kristin Barrett and
Carolyn Delostrinos





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he members of the Humanities Department take time out to pose for a picture. They are from left to right: Elsa Hernandez, Joe Wilt, Sharon Zahav, Sylvia Schoneck, Ron Van Balen, and Carl Bolender.



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hearsal is very important in drama. Marlene Penate, Jennifer Campbell, Jose Diaz, Julie Sato, and Jayson Pitt all take pride in preparing for a performance.



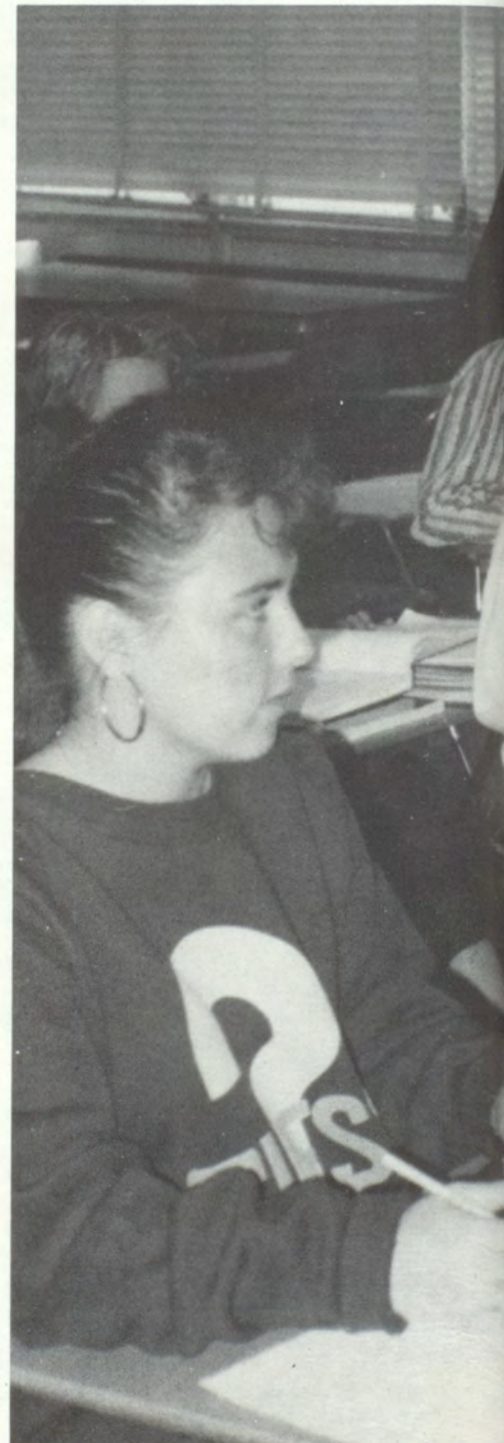
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ylvia Schoneck has been teaching at Key West High School since 1977 and prior to that taught at Horace O'Bryant. She teaches Spanish I, Spanish II, and is also the Humanities' Department Programmer. Mrs. Schoneck stated, "The best aspect of KWHs is that our performing groups have made a name for themselves throughout the school and the community."



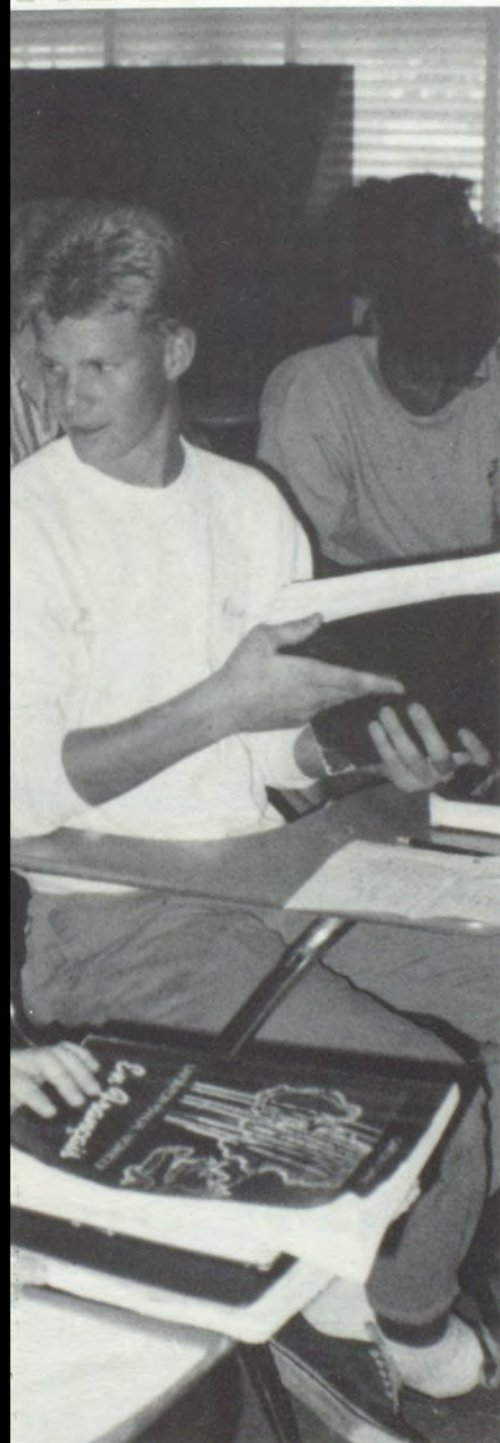
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foreign language is hard yet very important to learn. Nancy Sanin and Ryan Roening are contently listening to Mrs. Zahav while in French I.





EXPRESSING YOUR TALENTS IS THE KEY FACET TO THE HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT



The Humanities' department was designed to offer students at Key West High School the opportunity to explore the arts and cultures of the world. Aaron Abreu stated, "It has been an eventful experience to embrace the cultures of many of the Spanish speaking nations around the world. I think the past two years that I have been enrolled in Spanish has given me a great challenge to broaden my learning capabilities."

What is the significance of the Humanities' department? Was it just another course de-

signed to keep students in school longer? To most of the students at KWHS, the Humanities' department has helped them evoke their talents. For instance, the choir took a trip to New York and on the way, performed in various towns and cities. Some of the Conchettes took a trip to California. Band won a superior rating and had three of their members travel to state. Mrs. Zahav, the French instructor, took a trip to France to catch up on her French skills.

Enhancing and developing the skills one desires is all a part of the goals the Humanities' department wishes to achieve.



The fright of the stage is ignored as Cypress Lange and Holli Roberts perform a skit. They talk about alcohol addiction while Eddie Rivera, Jennifer Campbell, and Paula Malgratt observe attentively.

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aria Gogel takes time out to transcribe her notes. This is one of the many tasks students partake in Special Ed.



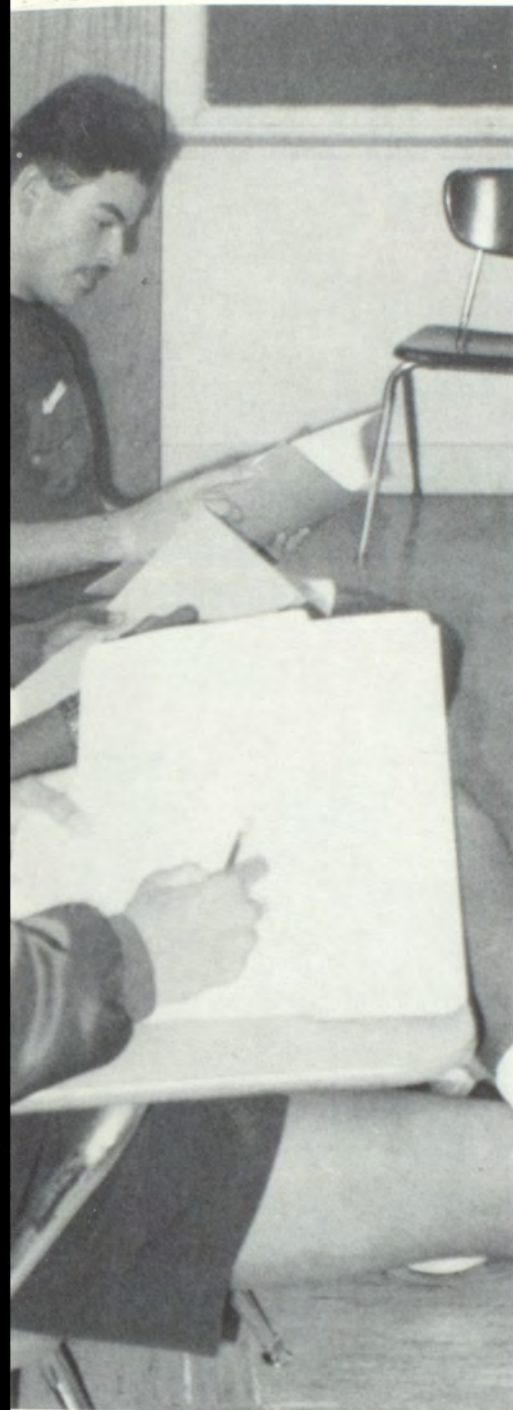
BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS IS WHAT'S BEHIND SPECIAL EDUCATION

“One of my former students called me the other night and told me he had graduated from M.I.T. with a degree in English literature,” reported Elaine Kelly of the Special Education Department. Mrs. Kelly was surprised at this phone call, not because her former student lacked the ability to achieve this goal, but because he remembered her as a special person in his life. Because of small class size, Special Education teachers are able to develop strong caring relationships with their students.

Special Education students are often sensitive about being called “Special

Ed,” because many students do not understand what the department is all about. The students who attend classes in Special Education have a variety of needs that their classes supply. In some cases, a student may need a smaller class, individual tutoring in a specific skill, or a class in employability skills. All of these needs are met in the Special Education Department. Ms. Wilkinson said, “I think what is special to me about teaching E.S.E. students, is the ability to get to know the ‘person’ in our classes, not just the student. Due to small class sizes, we have the ability to spend more time with each child and learn as much about them as possible to help them with their education.”





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oel Abreu, Aly Mobley, and Fernando Viera review their notes before a test with an eager look.



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laine Kelly has been teaching at Key West High School for two years. Her schedule consists of one unit consumer math, two English classes, and three street law courses. During the first semester, Mrs. Kelly taught a human relations course which was enjoyable to both her and her students. Mrs. Kelly stated, "The best aspect of KWHS is that it is small and therefore enables a better student/teacher relationship. They become more than just students, they become friends."



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he English Special Ed. classes show their flare for video recording while they participate in an autobiography and biography project. James Thompson and Todd Fry display their talent while Billy Hallmark records.

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he Special Ed. department from left to right: Sandy Highsmith, Teresa Morris, Cynthia Wilkison, Toni Davila, and Elaine Kelly

AFTER YEARS OF STUDYING WERE HONORABLE

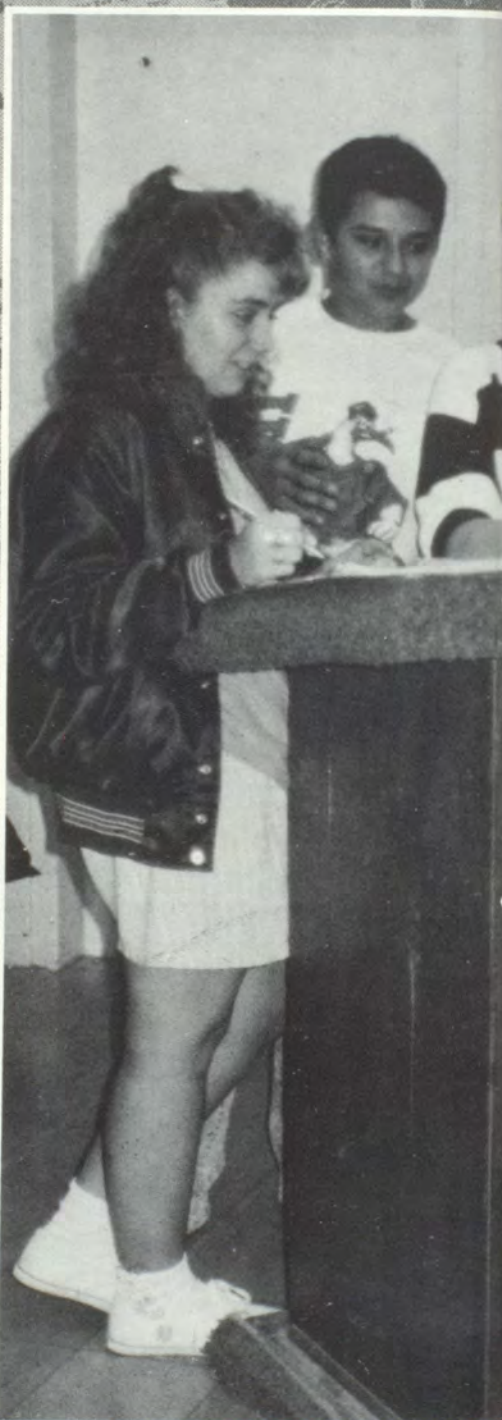


his year the English department has tried to improve their style of education by attempting new techniques and approaches to teaching that would make students' school time more enjoyable.

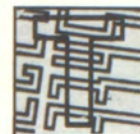
The English department triumphed in success at the annual American Authors' Festival. This event was designed to help juniors have a clear and more thought-provoking understanding of American Literature by reading a book by an American Author, designing a poster that advertises the book, and dressing like one of the main characters in the book. Tara Valdez stated, "I like the American Authors' Festival because I feel it's a great opportunity for the

juniors to learn more about the roles of the characters in famous American books. On the other hand, Michael Marrero had a different interpretation of the dressing aspect of the American Authors' Festival. He said, "I thought it was awesome to strut around the campus with my shirt open. I also liked wearing my straw hat."

In revealing the true nature of the book, the juniors were told to design a poster advertising the book so as to encourage others to read the book. These posters were placed throughout the school. Mrs. Bryant exclaimed, "I was tickled to death at the sight of students bumping into the walls while trying to get a brief glance at the posters!"



ancy Charron gives the same undivided attention to her poster as she does leading the band. She is doing her part to promote the American Author's Festival.



he English department takes time out to take a picture. From left to right: Jim Fant, Gwendolyn Sommers, Martha Robinson, Linda Bryant, Linda Lilly, Kathryn Wilbur, Martha Marshall, Betty Widener, Theresa Axford, and Kerri Mclean. Not Pictured — Gaelle Freer, Margaret Edgington, Tommie Grimstad, Katherine McLane, and Susan McGraw



neeling from left to right: Charles Fraga, Jason Coley, Brian Rewolinski, Tim Williams, Shane Blatt, and Scott Perry Standing from left to right: Denise Herbig, Mrs. Bryant, Nicole Alea, Jennifer Saunders, Amy Morris, Amia Karash, and Anjannette Figueroa.



eresa Adams, Brian Rewolinski, and Scott Perry look to Mrs. Bryant in an effort to resolve the confusion about the term paper. Mrs. Bryant does not look too thrilled about answering such questions.



o one who is a student in Mrs. Marshall's English class describes her as boring. She has been teaching at Key West High School for fourteen years. Mrs. Marshall's prime objective this year is to make her classes more enjoyable by involving stimulating techniques to her teaching methods. She feels the most significant accomplishment of the English department is the fact that all of last year's seniors passed the writing section of the Clast test at FKCC. She feels the best aspect of KWHS is that most of her colleagues are also her best friends, and teaching here gives her a chance to see her friends every day.



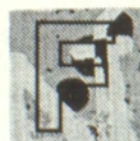
aying attention in Mr. Holmes' Algebra I class seems to be a major concern for Andrew Lowe, a new student and former resident of Virginia, but looks can be deceiving. According to Andrew, "Math is boring!"



r. Al Rodger is the Geometry and General Math I teacher. He has been teaching at Key West High School for twenty years. This year Mr. Rodger has used cooperative learning techniques in the classroom and has had varied instruction with the use of computers. Mr. Rodger stated, "My goal for this year is to instill in my students the importance of mathematics whether they attend college or enter the work force." He feels the most significant accomplishment of the math department is the fact that Key West High has always been in the top ten percent on the state Student Assessment Test.



enior Shana Brady and Mrs. Cabanas are amazed at what the computers can do. These computers are used by the English and math departments to enhance learning capabilities.



ront Row: Frances Nystrom, Nellie Baumgarten, Al Rodger, Back Row: Lana Edwards, David Brye, Marjorie Zucker, Robert James, Dennis Holmes, and Sandy Wickers. The math teachers, in conjunction with the guidance department, have increased the enrollment in Algebra I and Geometry so as to insure success.





s Mr. Holmes explains last night's homework, freshman Nancy Gardner looks on with a bewildered look. Many freshmen have a problem with math at the beginning of the year, they always seem to work things out once they get into the swing of things.



MATH DEPARTMENT LETS YOU GET A PIECE OF THE



ight now math is probably one of the most despised subjects. It's one of those subjects that makes you constantly think and reason out problems.

This year the math department has a new course known as "Applied Mathematics I." This course emphasizes the use of mathematics to solve problems in areas such as Home Economics, Business and Marketing, Agriculture, health occupations, and industrial technology.

The major emphasis this year in math is the implementation of a program to review arithmetic, Algebra 1, and Geometry necessary for the Scholastic

Aptitude Test.

Another plus for the math department is the use of the new computer lab. The lab is used to explore the relationships of graphs and their equations with a program called "The Math Exploration Toolkit." The geometric supposers are used to explore geometric concepts, make conjectures, and apply and/or prove these conjectures. The use of this software should increase the use of thinking skills in solving mathematics problems.

The math department has done many new programs over the year because they know that together we can all work it out.

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he dedicated Science Department teachers are left to right: Dee Downey, Nancy Layhew, Jayne Parker, Alyssa Pickett, Gwendolyn Sommers. Not Pictured are Omis Avant, Nancy Thiel, and Pat Freeman.

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armen Lehmann and Lazaro Herrera work to sew up their patient in Mrs. Layhew's first period physical science class. "At first I thought this class was going to be hard, but it ended up being a lot of fun," stated Carmen.



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ancy Layhew has spent her first two years of teaching at KWHS. She teaches Physical Science and Chemistry. This is her first year of teaching Chemistry and she finds it tremendously hard. "It is like teaching a foreign language," stated Layhew. Mrs. Layhew feels the most significant accomplishment of the Science Department is getting a more revised, organized department. She has personally tried to use more hands-on labs and has borrowed equipment from FKCC so the kids can get the feel of high-tech equipment. When asked what she likes most about KWHS, she said "definitely the students. They are very smart and keen."



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rs. Pickett's Modern Biology Class had to spend one afternoon out of the week doing a lab at the local Key West Aquarium. Local Aquarium worker John Alligood shows two horseshoe crabs to Sophomore Nathan



SCIENCE IS A BALANCING ACT

Balancing one's four years of high school through all the different branches of Science has proved to be a challenging task. "The first two years were not very hard, but when I got into Physical Science last year, it was really hard," stated Senior Jason Cohen.

When entering your Junior year, you have a choice of Chemistry or Physical Science. Chemistry seems to be a favorite because it allows students to make mixtures and compounds. "Chemistry is most exciting when we get to do physical labs," remarked

Junior Billy Wardlow.

Dissecting frogs is a specialty in Biology. All sophomores have to take this class. "So far we've studied animals and their kingdoms," commented Sophomore Elaine Smith. While some students enjoy Biology, others don't like it.

As a freshman enters their first year of high school, they are faced with the class Earth/Space Science. Learning about the Earth and space is what it is all about. "Coach Freeman makes class interesting and we are always doing something different," replied Freshman Ray Canup.



Summer Posey looks on while Benny Lowe and Aaron Banks work on their atomic notebooks in their Chemistry Honors class. On the other hand, Shane Noe gives a look of intense frustration. Every year, Mrs. Parker does this project so kids will learn the periodic table.

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ana Lewis shows Mr. Puig's class her flare for geography as she shows the class the continent of Africa. This aspect of world government is a very important part of Mr. Puig's curriculum.



HISTORY IS A BLAST FROM THE PAST

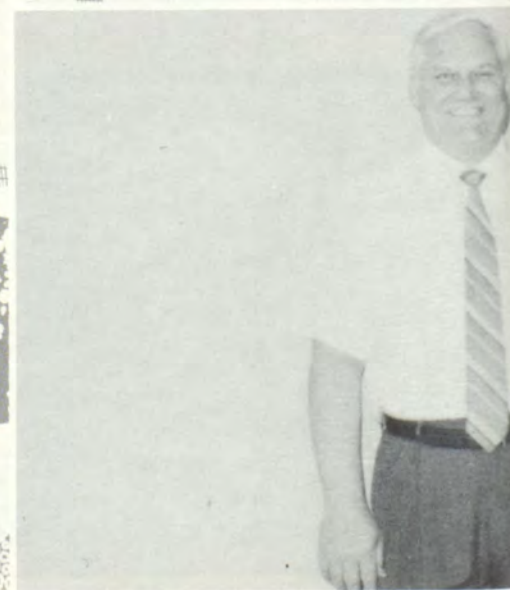
The discovery of America, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Watergate Scandal, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the rising prices of petroleum products — all these events have one thing in common, they are all a part of history. Here at Key West High School we have our own special history. This year's highlight for the Social Studies' department occurred at the first time ever, United Nations' Day. This project was designed by Orlando Puig to enhance the learning experience of students. The project dealt with the portraying of the cultures of different countries. His sophomore students were instructed to design a costume suitable for the period of time for

the country that they drew out of a hat. Juniors were allowed to do this project for extra credit. These costumes were displayed on United Nations' Day.

Another addition to the Social Studies' department was the adoption of Advanced Placement Economics. This new course was designed as a college course to promote higher learning and also to reduce the stress load when these students attend college.

All in all, the Social Studies' department is living it up as they indulge in the rigorous pursuit of teaching history as they know it and as some lived it.

By Shane Blatt





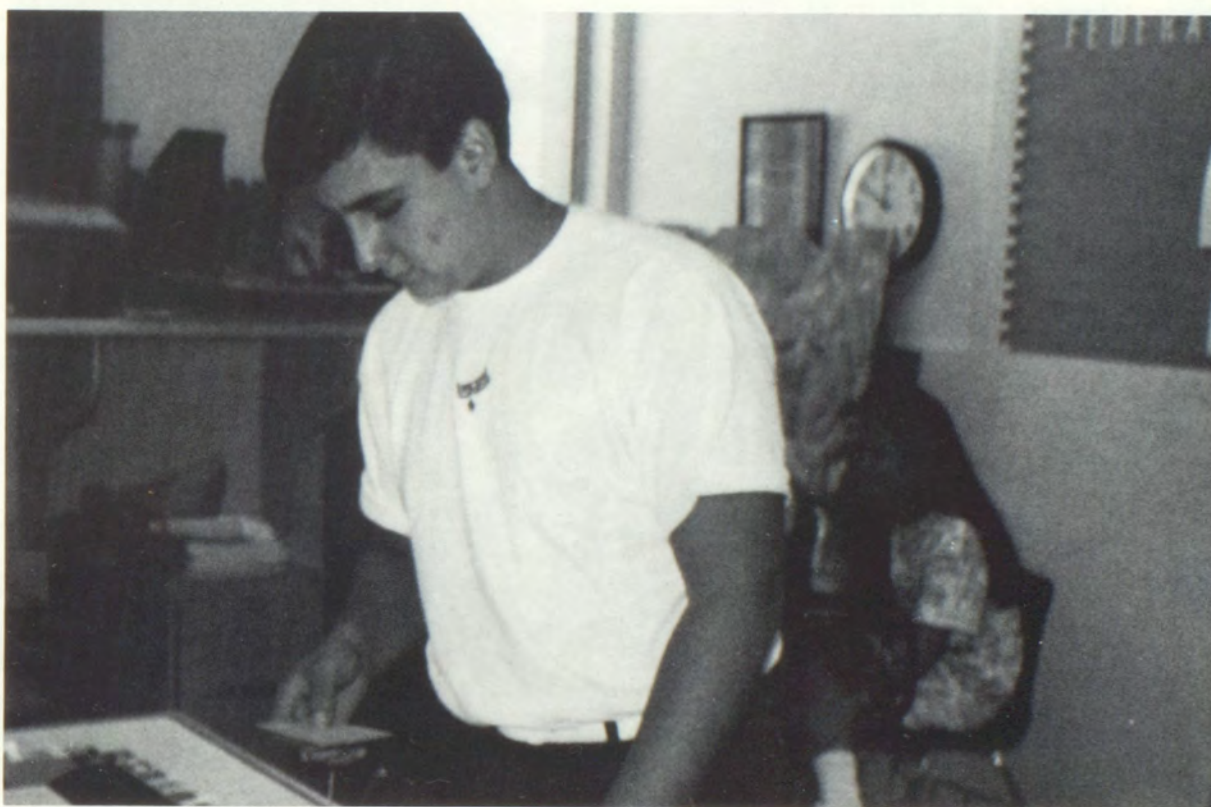
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assie Santana and Russ Milliken display their spirit by dressing up for the celebration of the nations. This event brought forth costumes of every kind to represent the different nations of the world.



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uss Milliken has been teaching at Key West High School for five years. Mr. Milliken's prime objective this year is to improve the passing rate of the lower level students by the use of computers. To make history more enjoyable, he prepares before class so he can be more at ease. Mr. Milliken believes the most important part of Key West High School is the students, and being able to teach with cooperation and understanding has its own rewards.



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incent Santana portrays his thirst for knowledge as he plays Puigonomics. This game was invented by Orlando Puig to let the students better understand the different countries of the world.

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he Social Studies Department from left to right: Fred Mathews, Greg Kremer, Emma Warnock, Jim McKell (kneeling), Orlando Puig, and Tom Marmion: Not Pictured: Russ Milliken and Cassie Santana

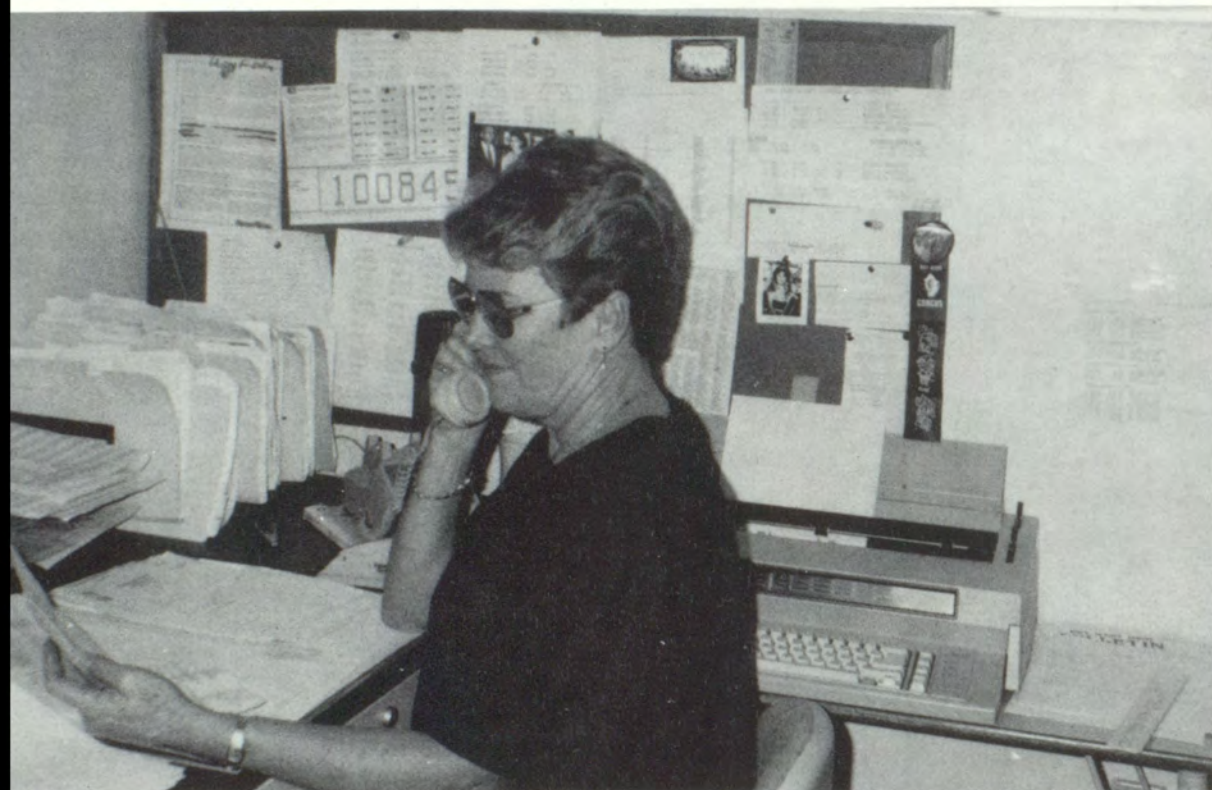
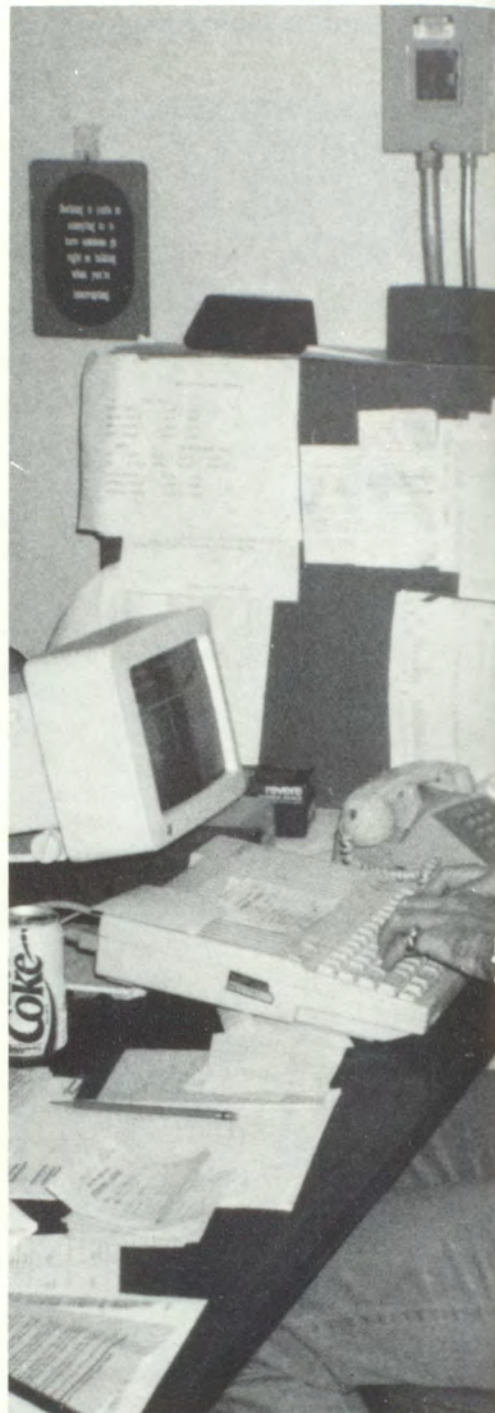




rs. Linda Byrd has been in the school system for many years. She taught elementary school for six years, a Diagnostic Prescriptive Writer for five years, and a counselor for nine years. This year Mrs. Byrd is the Director of Guidance. She is involved in two major projects this year. The Teachers as Advisors program started the second semester. The idea of the program is to get the Enrichment period teachers involved with their students. They are given pamphlets about colleges and educational opportunities for students. Also, they hand out the report cards and encourage students to do better. The other program is Blue Prints. It is a grant from the state and its objective is to encourage students to go on to a higher institute of learning after they graduate from high school. When asked what she likes the most this year is "the Nike slogan that states JUST DO IT. It fits the school year perfectly and each person has to do their own job as a student or paid employee."



ontent and hard at work, Mr. Hamilton types the absent students' names into the computer. This is a new and advanced method which is being used this year.



Using the phone is one of the advantages of working in the guidance office. Mrs. Lemmert conducts her daily business with a pleasant smile on her face and a kind attitude.



To understand and use computers is a complicated task, but Mr. Freer and Ms. Terry find no difficulty with it. They look on with anticipation and interest.





his year's guidance members are from left to right Ralph Freer, Christine Lemmert, Karen Russ, Terri Story, Linda Byrd, Jim Cass, Anton Hamilton. Not pictured: Roosevelt Sands, Emily Moore, Helen Rowe, Betsy

Chodzin, and Glenwood Lopez



WE DEPEND ON THEM TO SCHEDULE OUR LIVES



es, they schedule our lives, but they also do a variety of other things. The Guidance department at Key West High School is unique. Not only do the counselors work hand in hand with one another to insure the best possible education and placement for the students, but they are there when a student just needs a friend. The Guidance department is involved with an exciting new program called "Choices." The program gives students the chance to explore career options and plan ahead for jobs that they wish to pursue.

The G.I.S. program gives students the opportunity to find information

about colleges. These two computer sources made the jobs of the counselors easier by giving the students a chance to get a first-hand look into their futures. Terri Story, the guidance secretary, stated, "I feel that it was good that kids were concerned about their futures and wanted to explore their options." The CAP office, which is a part of the Guidance department is a facility which is there to help Seniors and Juniors with SAT and ACT tests and college information. The entire Guidance department is united with one cause, to aid the student body in reaching their full potential.

— Kristin Barrett and Madelyn West

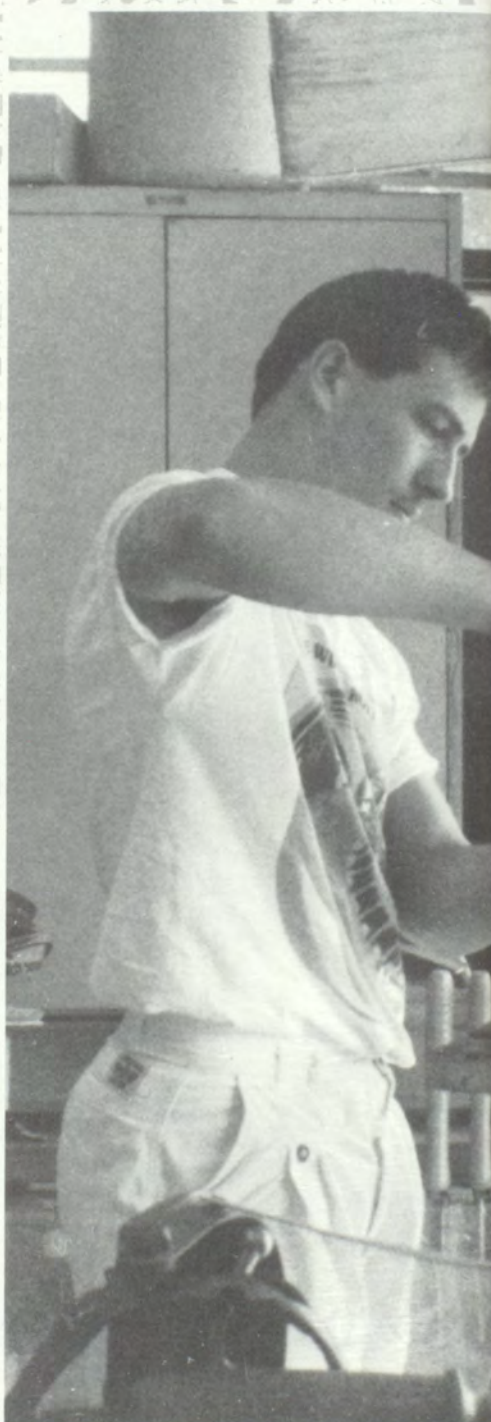
WE ARE GIVING TOOLS TO SUCCEED IN THE WORLD OF WORK

From welding to drafting, from typing to accounting — all of these subjects have one thing in common, they are all a part of the Vocational department. What is the Vocational department's primary purpose? The Vocational department was designed for students undergoing training in a special skill to be followed as a trade. For example, if you were taking auto mechanics as an elective, you would be inclined to pursue a career in auto maintenance or some other form of

auto service. David Trujillo stated, "It is a great experience to be in a vocational subject because I know it will prepare me for the future in which my life will revolve."

Some students, however, take Vocational subjects for different reasons. For example, some students take typing in order to use these skills when writing term papers or other manuscripts.

The skills you need in the practical business world can be acquired by taking courses provided by the Vocational department.



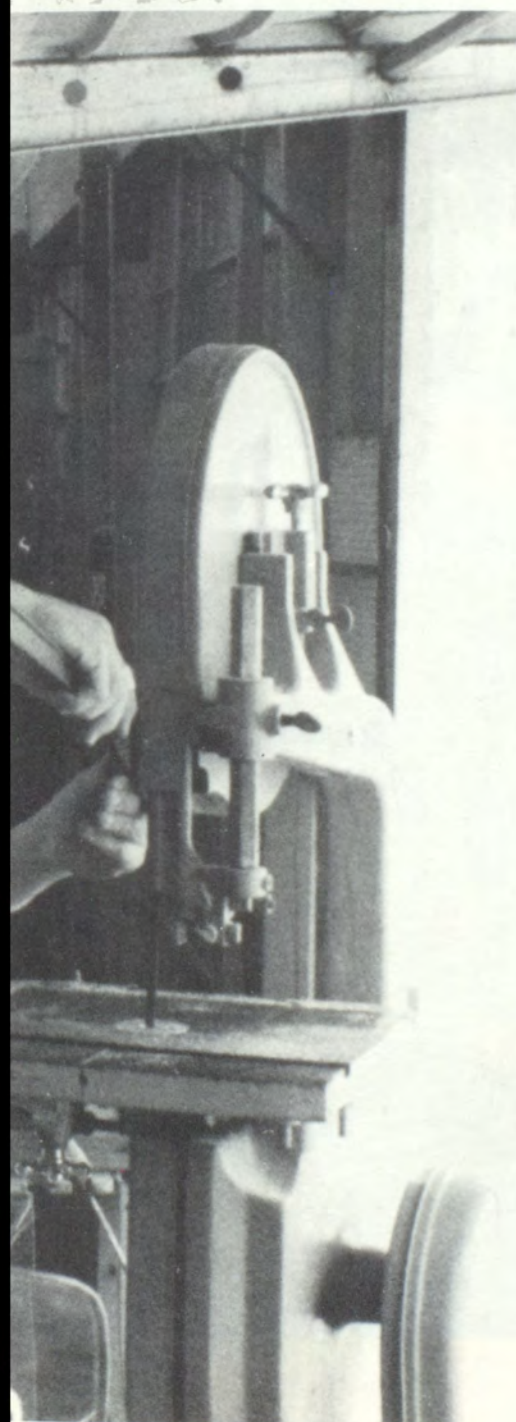
Teamwork is the name of the game for Michael Smith and Sam Killin. While Sam gets the boards lined in stacks, Michael rips them.



he Vocational department takes time out to pose for a picture on the patio. From left to right: Sandy Klimowich, Michelle Hardin, Bill Parker, Ron Ciesinski, Robert Fernandez, and Karen Sanchez. Not Pictured: John Bogue, Carol Hulet, Robert Higgs, Richard Aulozzi, Dottie Marine, Damaso Santana, and Fran Tingley.



reparation of a car is one of the main tasks in auto body. Steven McNamara and Wesley Carter accept the challenge of rewiring and refining an old car.



rs. Sanchez has been teaching at Key West High School for one-and-a-half years. She teaches the DCT and CED students.

These programs were designed for students who wanted to use some of their elective periods to join the work force. Her new strategy this year is to help the students learn by the use of computers. She believes the best aspect of KWHS is the students, and her goal is to enhance their education in their future careers.



here are many items to be dealt with in drafting class, and preparation is the most important. Mark Palka helps out by tightening up the blade of the Band saw.

SHOWING OUR . . .

Pride From Within

"Let's go KEY WEST! Conchs are number one!" are typical phrases heard at all of the Key West High athletic events. Whether the sport is football, baseball, or basketball, just to name a few, our "fighting" Conchs will be cheered on no matter what. That undying Conch Pride is unleashed and is the source of great team effort.

Athletics are an important part of our school. It gives the school energy and brings the people closer together. "I

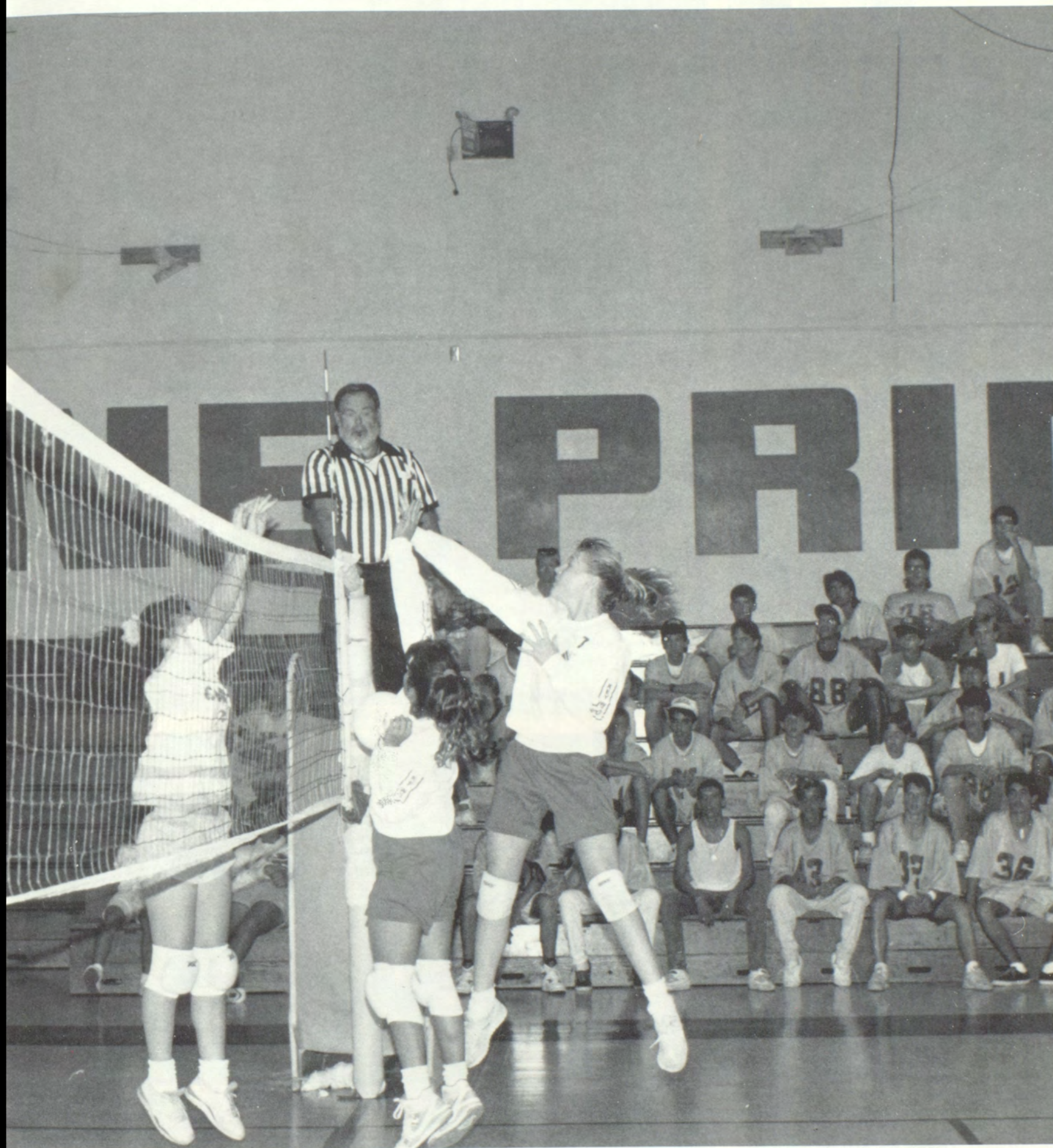
can channel my frustrations positively through athletics," comments Ron Ram Singh. Sports serve as a stress reliever in some cases. Our athletes develop a feeling of inner pride by participating in sports.

Though we would like to be victorious every game throughout each season, we will realize that every victory is someone else's defeat. Defeat gives us time to learn from our mistakes.

— Carolyn Delostri-
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Danielle Deloach and Barbara Fahey work together to put up a strong front against the Canes.



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CONCHS SALVAGE SEASON BY GOING 5-2 IN THE LAST SEVEN GAMES

ITH A FLASH

This year's Varsity Football team has not had the spectacular season that last year's team had. This squad was hurt by the loss of almost two-thirds of last year's starters.

Some of the high points of the season were Orin Greene's 631 yards. Jessie Mitchell and Jason Garcia combining to punish offensive lines. Steve Leonard setting three records including a 51 yard field goal. Last is Erin Greene's 79 tackles taking him closer to the career tackling record.

"The team's character was displayed when we were able to come back and win five of our last seven games," exclaimed Coach Freeman about the team's turn around.

The team went through a lot of changes. The team's inexperience hurt them in the beginning of the year as they went 0-3, but their determination and character enabled them to pull together to end on a positive note going 5-2 for the rest of the year.

"I think our season was inspired by the way we came on strong in the latter part of the season. Even though we didn't start off strong, we overcame many conflicts and I think that makes a good team," recalled Eric Hudson.

A team that ends the season with a few wins tends to take their winning attitude into next year's season. Orin Greene summed it up into three simple words, "Keep the faith!"

— Jeff Hart —

"Even though this season cannot compare with last year, I learned that there is more to the game than winning," stated Steve Leonard.



Front Row: Steve Smith, Steve Mandell, Ted Clayton, Jose Perez, Danny Galvan, Jeremy Jackson, Michael Leon, Steve Leonard, Eric Reynolds, Jeff Holman, Rich Langdon. Second Row: Andre Thompson, Ron Bailey, Justin Grooms, Mike Adcock, Jesus Rodriguez, Roger Lacey, Benny Lowe, Brian Barroso, Mike

Lawler, Fred Carter, Damian Waldner, Doug Holmes, Richard Franco, Ken Brogli. Third Row: Robert Thompson, Chad Salinero, Tommy Rodger, Jermy Ashby, Raymond Hyde, Shawn Hitt, Robert Franco, Yanvari Hitt, John Moore, Mike Jaycocks, Patrick Saunders, Jeff Hart, Ronnie Ramsingh, Cole Nevin, Lamont

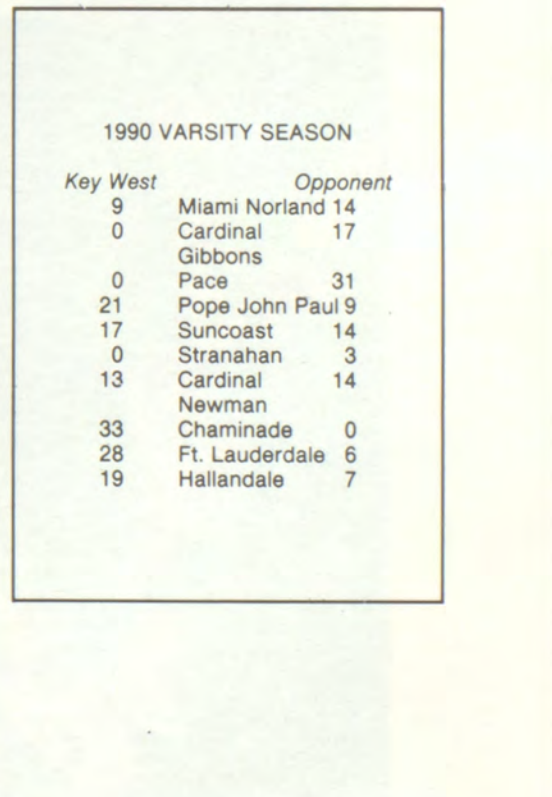
Woodberry. Fourth Row: Eric Hudson, Jessie Mitchell, Eddy Rivera, Joe Henriquez, Arvin Ramsey, Mike Michaud, Robert Davis, Patrick Major, Orin Greene, Erin Greene, Michael Ashe, Vashon Watson, Jason Garcia, Lemuel Roberts, and Nolan Sweeting.

The Varsity Conchs show that they are psyched for that night's Homecoming game which was won by the score of 19-7.

Lamont Woodberry takes back the Hallandale punt for a touchdown. The pursuit of Hallandale is not enough to catch Lamont as the crowd cheers him on although the touchdown is taken back because of a penalty.



Steve Leonard kicks this extra point to break the record for most extra points in a player's career. He also set the record for the longest field goal, 51 yards.



1990 VARSITY SEASON

Key West	Opponent
9	Miami Norland 14
0	Cardinal 17
	Gibbons
0	Pace 31
21	Pope John Paul 9
17	Suncoast 14
0	Stranahan 3
13	Cardinal 14
	Newman
33	Chaminade 0
28	Ft. Lauderdale 6
19	Hallandale 7

Wide receiver Danny Galvan makes a pass reception against Miami Norland.



Benny Lowe hands the ball to Orin Greene in Key West's Homecoming victory over the Hallandale Chargers. The backfield for this year's team is composed of all juniors, who will be back next year to hopefully lead the team to a winning season.



Eric Hudson receives the handoff and makes his way up the field while confronting his opponent in the game against Cardinal Gibbons.

Lamont Woodberry #12 returns the kickoff for an 80 yard touchdown run with the help of #34 Fred Carter and #55 John Moore during the Conchs' season opener against Miami Norland.



"We started with a few disappointing games, but we were able to turn it around into a memorable season, especially the 5 wins after the first 3 games," said Jesse Mitchell.



"It was a tough beginning losing our first three games, but our team had a lot of heart and ended up with a break even season. Although we didn't have the talent we had last year, our coaching staff did a great job at coming back with a respectable year," recalled Mike Michaud.



Coach Goody gives Jessie Mitchell some words of encouragement after the Conchs render a touchdown.

Vashon Watson #86 and Jessie Mitchell celebrate after making a successful stop.

Ellis Williams charges in to finish off the tackle against his South Dade opponent. It was a good effort, although it was in vain; JV lost 20-6.



After receiving the handoff from quarterback Chris Bennett, Anton Lopez is able to get outside of South Dade for a 20 yard sideline run.



1990 JV SEASON

Key West	Opponent
35	Coral Shores 6
6	Miami Pace 13
6	South Dade 20
29	Coral Shores 8
40	Belen Prep 10
34	Curley 0
35	Columbus 0
0	Marathon 37



Members of the J.V. squad are, left to right, first row, Lamont Woods, Greg Ross, Raymond Archer, Anton Lopez, Jonathan Duncan, Derrick Weyand, Doug Hanna, Chris Bennett, Kevin Hudson, Jason Noe, and Bryant Neely. Second row, Coach Everett Atwell, David Monroe, Antrone Woolard, Jacob Payne, Mitchell Jackson, Ellis Williams, Rush Maltz, Patrick Mobley, Jason Moore, Tommy Cravey, Ken Fricke, and Michael Jolly. Third Row, head Coach Glynn

Archer, Jr., Robert Heins, Brandon Mingo, Andre Brown, Joe Henriquez, John Davis, Jason Whitehead, Chris Bottorff, Gerald Thurston, Ramon Hyde, Jason Brannon, Donald Cormack, Manager Corey Fernandez, and Coach Eddie Perez. Fourth row, Arvin Ramsey, Shawn Hitt, Jabari Lowery, Chuck King, Matt Bos, Terrance Lopez, Tommy Marks, Gaylen Parks, Curtis Alfonso, Ryan Foulk, Robert Thompson, and Michael Knowles. (Not Pictured, Richard Farina)

Antrone Woolard is able to dodge the defenders. Antrone sees the hole and blasts through into the open field in their 35-6 victory.

C

JV FOOTBALL SHINES WITH A WINNING SEASON, SHOWING ONLOOKERS HOW . . .

ONCHS

TAKE CONTROL

Danny Sanchez hails down his South Dade opponent after breaking through the line of scrimmage.

For the second year, the J.V. football team has won five games and the J.V. conference.

"We had a very successful season, two games we lost were to bigger teams. This year's squad worked hard and had a lot of talent," exclaimed Coach Archer.

This year was one of the most eventful. In addition to the 5-3 mark and the repeating of the conference championship, Coach Archer and Coach Atwell won their 50th game together. Another mark set this year was by Joe Henriquez who had 50 tackles. No one has achieved

this feat in a number of years. "I'm very happy that I got 50 tackles. I couldn't have done it without the help of all of the other players," recalled Joe about the season.

This year's J.V. Conchs also scored an impressive 185 points averaging 23 points per game. One of the best signs for the players is that their talent and experience earned this year will enable them to successfully make the step up to varsity. This year's team will be the standard for the future.

— Jeff Hart —



"This year's team had a common bond that brought everyone together — the desire to win!" said quarterback Chris Bennett.

Jamie Henton prepares for a perfect dig of an oncoming serve during a game against Coral Shores.



Members left to right: First row, Terri Bland, Kim Hetherington, Teresa Fricke, Jamie Henton, Jennifer Stettner. Second Row, Manager Scott Perry, Cypress Lange, Barbara Fahey, Amy Mahaffey, Coriander

Milnes, Diana Vaughn. Third row, Coach Zucker, Lesli Bland, Brandi Currl, Danielle Deloach, Amy Morris, Dee Dee Carrier, Mandy Suarez, Diana Battillo, and Coach Downey.

This is when it counts. All of those hours spent practicing set and spike after set and spike pay off now. Leslie Bland will put up her best set while Danielle Deloach waits to time it perfectly and send that ball straight to the floor right past her court enemies.



S

IT IS UP TO THE KEY WEST HIGH LADY CONCH VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO pike, Dig, or Die

When a lot of the faces were gloom this fall due to our football team falling down a little, a bright spot shone through. This is a spot that will get brighter in the years to come. It was up to the K.W.H.S. volleyball team to show admirable growth and spirit. This growth developed everywhere. Support for the team through paid assemblies grew. It was up, up, and up in a game where that was the basic object. The volleyball team certainly proved to all of us that they can hold their own and that in the near future, they will be a force to be reckoned with.

It seemed that for some

reason this year, everything just clicked in time. Practice and dedication were the key to the volleyball team achieving to the best of their ability. Under coach Marjorie Zucker and Dee Downey, the volleyball team had to work hard to overcome the team's inexperience since the team predominantly consisted of underclassmen.

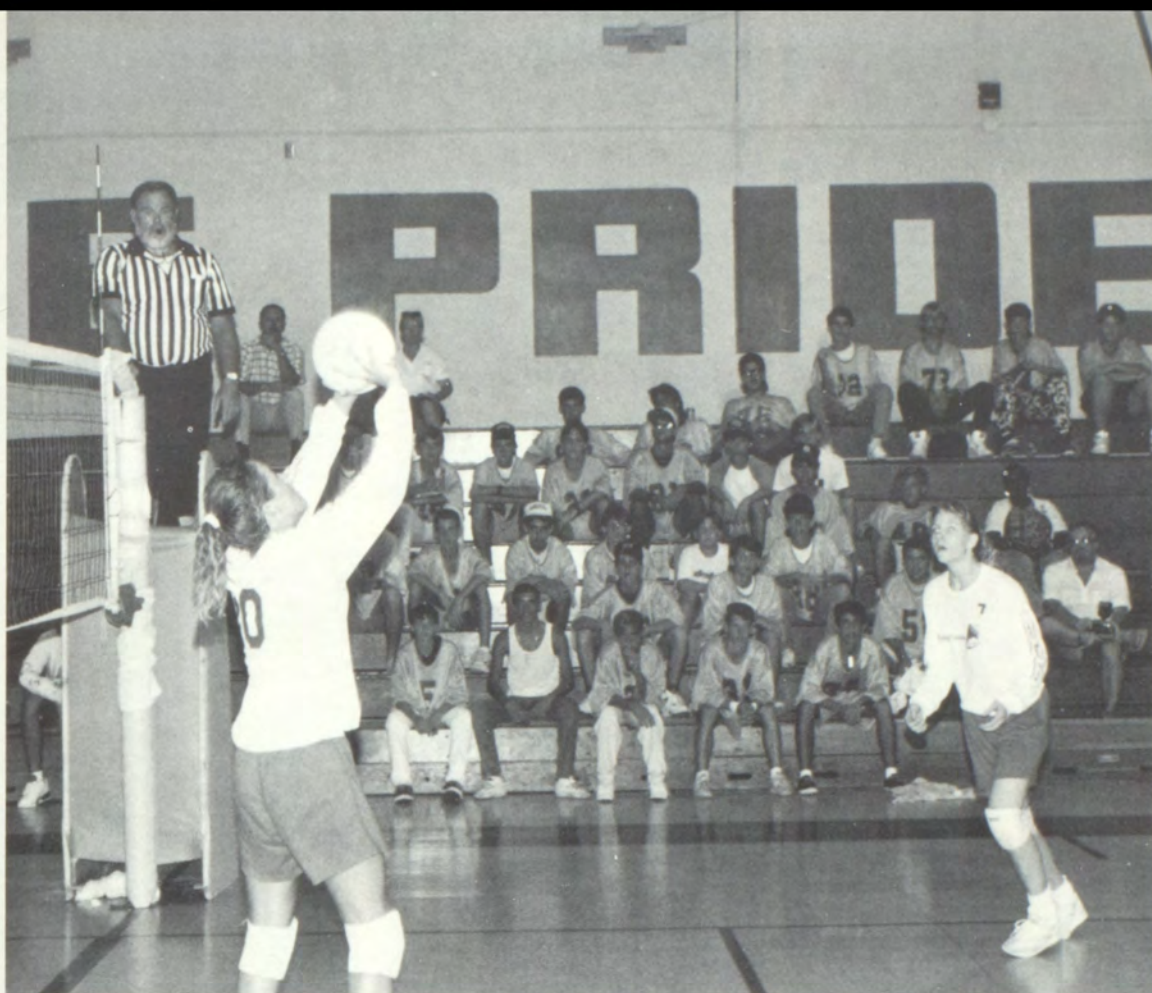
The volleyball team progressed through leadership and dedication that ended the season on a high note.

(Below Right) As soon as their fingertips touch, they all know that now is the time to pull together as one and that it's up to the KWHS Girl's Volleyball Team!!

1990 SEASON

Key West	Opponent
0	Marathon 2
0	Riverview 2
1	Marathon 2
2	Island Christian 0
0	St. Brendan's 2
0	Pace 2
0	Coral Shores 0
2	Loures 2
1	St. Brendan's 2
2	Coral Shores 1
2	Miramar 1
2	Miami Christian 1
0	Marathon 2
0	Pace Districts 2

Sports



(Above) Brandi Currul uses her highly developed skills to dig an opposing serve. Though it may seem simple, placement is critical for the next girl to set correctly and a good server can make that job quite difficult.



(Below) Senior Danielle DeLoach practices her serve, the most critical part of the game. A good server can bring up the spirit of her teammates as she leads them into battle.



B

AFTER LOSING IN REGIONALS LAST YEAR, THIS YEAR'S TEAM IS

ACK WITH VENGEANCE

Coming off of last year's great season. The Varsity soccer team is trying to go even further. If things go as planned and luck is in their favor, this team might just be the best the school has ever seen.

"This year's team is an outstanding group of talented players whose high quality of skills will no doubt be a big factor," remarked Head Coach Freer. Along with the talent, the team possesses the winning attitude. "One of the team's greatest assets is motivation. When we put our mind to something we go out there and get it done," quot-

ed junior Cedric Ray.

The only thing that might hold the team back is their lack of experience. The team consists of players that have not played much, if any, Varsity soccer. Co-Captain Mike Noyes is concerned because there are only four returning starters from last year. "With a team this young, it makes it hard to win the close games," exclaimed Mike.

The team's morale is summed up best by senior Jimbo Denning, "If we can play as a team and play like we can, we will go a long way."

— Jeff Hart —

Deffick Weyand keeps the ball while his South Ridge opponent attacks him from behind.



"If the right combination is found, this could be the best team ever at KWHHS," quoted Co-Captain Henry Arroyo.



The members of the Varsity squad: Row 1: Manager Tom Beckley, Henry Arroyo, Tom Cravey, Joe Henriquez, Ken Fricke, Maor Kainan, Tim Carrier, Managers Gwen Calish, and Karen Scobie. Row 2: Coach Kainan, Coach Karch, Doug Hanna, Jose Casas, Derrick Weyand, Kevin Oppenheimer, Richard Farina, Kalin

Moran, Jim Denning, Todd Bever, Paul Taylor, Head Coach Freer, and Coach Rodriguez. Row 3: Cedric Ray, Caleb Powell, Johan Ekengreen. Not pictured: Mike Noyes.

Maor Kainan pushes his opponent to get some leverage for his shot on goal.





Tim Williams takes down his Ransom Everglades opponent in the JV game. Courtney Hart comes in to take the loose ball.

Jose Casas takes the ball upfield while being chased by two South Ridge opponents.



The members of the JV squad: Row 1: Nicole Padron, Courtney Hart, Dee Dee Carrier, Pam Cotton, Teresa Fricke, Karen Scobie, Michelle Quinn. Row 2: Coach Weyand, Corey Perloff, Greg Ross, Shane Arnold, Linwood Larmon, Coach

Scobie. Row 3: Guy Ross, Andy Bowe, Tim Williams, Ryan Beckley, Paul McGovern. Not pictured: Manager Natalie Bacle.

Lamont Woodberry tries to outstretch his opponent to take control of the opening jump ball.

Orin Greene leaps into the air as he takes a three point jump shot.



1990 BOYS' SEASON

Key West	Opponent
60 Berkshire	67
49 Marathon	43
54 Coral Shores	61
60 South Miami	89
49 North Western	95
43 Hialeah Miami	74
38 South Dade	73
42 Pace	89
53 St. Brendan	42
40 Columbus	71
43 Coral Shores	41
49 Belen	61
37 Marathon	52
63 Berkshire	84
46 Pace	92
57 Palmetto	61
35 Coral Gables	78
54 LaSalle	55
51 St. Brendan	65
45 Hialeah	46
38 Ft. Myers	87
48 Cape Coral	64
82 St. Brendans	62
49 Pace	61



F

VARSITY BASKETBALL HAD TO TURN AROUND A VERY INEXPERIENCED TEAM INTO A FUTURE POWER

This year's Varsity Basketball team has taken a different road than some of the previous teams. The team's main obstacle is their inexperience. This team has shown throughout the season that they can play like winners, yet they are very inconsistent which has been the reason for many of their losses. Brian Barroso stated, "At times we play like champions, but at other times we play like we have never set foot on a basketball court."

As the year progressed, the team started to work together to build a better team for the future. Orin Greene stated, "This is a young team, but, as time goes by, it will be the building blocks for

the future."

The Varsity Basketball team is made up of only four returning players, and in total there are only six seniors who comprise the team. "This year's team is very inexperienced and inconsistent, but I knew this from the beginning. The team is full of good kids who give it their all. With more aggressiveness and constant practice, there is a chance of them being district champs," stated Varsity Coach Judd Wise.

Even though the team has had a rocky year, they have learned a great deal, and with the addition of some talented J.V. players, the Conchs are looking forward to a bright future.



Eric Hudson threads through the defense and goes for an uncontested lay-up.



"We haven't had the kind of team we had last year, but we all worked hard because we wanted to win," replied senior Joe Lusain.



Leroy Jackson is able to break through the Berkshire defense and go up for the easy lay-up.

Standing: Coach Robert James, Brian Barroso, Eric Hudson, Joe Lusain, Lamont Woodberry, Clinton Curry, Vashon Watson, Jessie Mitchell, Yonvari Hitt, Leroy Jackson, Orin Greene, and Coach Judd Wise. Kneeling: Ward Phelps, Jason Cohen, and Bill Kight.

After stealing the ball from his Berkshire opponent, Eric Hutson scores two points with an easy lay up.

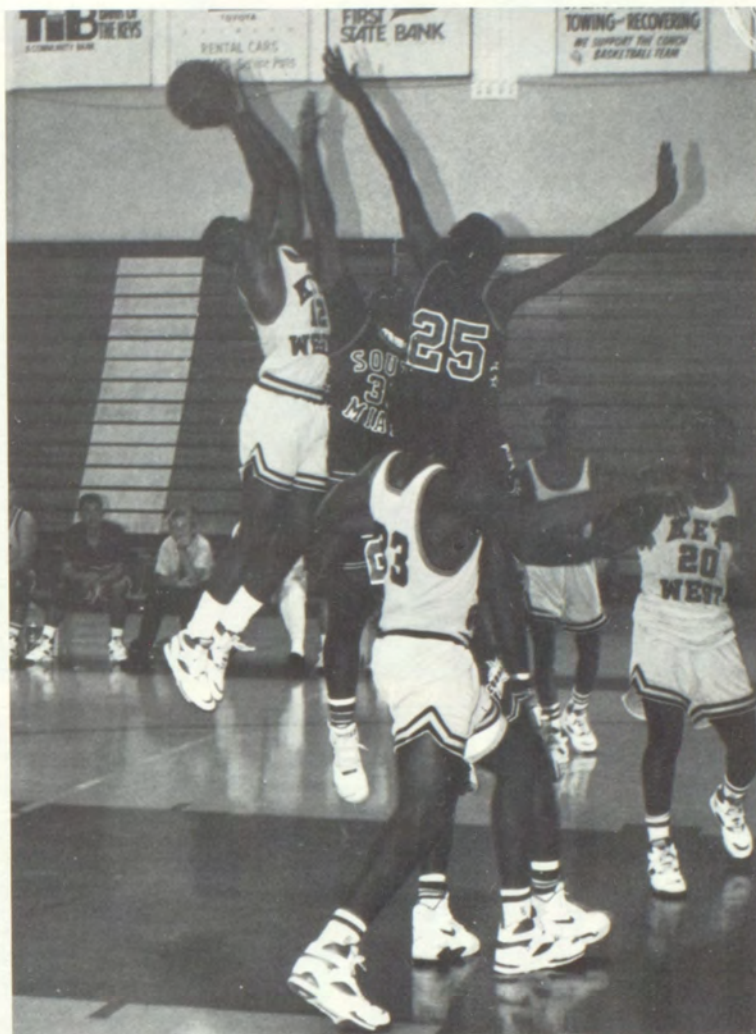
#33 Vashon Watson threads his way through the South Miami defense as he goes up for the score.





Eric Hudson pulls up for a jump shot in the Conch's loss to South Miami.

To get off the shot, Lamont Woodberry must out jump his South Miami opponents.



"This team does not have the sheer talent that some teams had, but we had a lot of heart and always gave our best," remarked Erik Hutson.



"Everyone learned a great deal this year. The most important thing was that we got better, and that is all that matters," exclaimed sophomore Lamont Woodberry.



#14 Joe Lusain stops at the foul line and goes up for the shot in Key West's defeat of Marathon.

Joe Lusain follows up the rebound with a shot from underneath the basket.

1990 BOYS' SEASON

Key West	Opponent
62	Marathon 58
58	Island Christian 39
61	Northwestern 108
37	Hialeah 44
53	Pace 52
69	St. Brendan 37
41	Belen 49
67	Island Christian 38
49	Marathon 53
35	Pace 59
39	Palmetto 64
56	LaSalle 44
49	St. Brendan 52
46	Hialeah 49

T



"We have a great team and everybody gets along together which is the key to success," exclaims Sophomore Anton Lopez.

Row 1: Lamont Woods, Antrone Woolard. Row 2: Edwine Carter, Chris Bennett, Gaylen Parks, Anton Lopez. Row 3: Coach Hayes, Kiah Rahming, Timmy Parker, Kevin Hutson, Gerald Thur-

ston, Michael Curry, Johnny Jackson, Jabari Lowery, Del Green, Scott Jackson, Ross Martica.

Timmy Parker takes an unguarded shot along the baseline.



JV BASKETBALL STRIVES THROUGH HARD WORK AND DEDICATION TO BECOME A

TOTAL TEAM

Key West's Junior Varsity Basketball team is one of the best J.V. teams in a number of years. "Our team may be the best ever. We have all the basic characteristics of a great team. We are faster, quicker, taller, stronger, and better jumpers than our opponents," recalls Coach Hayes.

In addition, this team possesses a great deal of talent. Every player is talented in a different way. This abundance creates a starting lineup which changes daily. "If one of the players misses a practice, the coach will

bench him for the next game," exclaims Chris Bennett.

Maybe the most important reason for the Conch's success is that a majority of the players have played together ever since they were little boys. Consequently, a team is created whose players can anticipate each other's moves. "Our team is a really good one because we work together really well," states Robert Thompson.

What is striking about this team is its single-minded pursuit of a winning season.

— Jeff Hart —





Robert Thompson soars above the defenders for the 2pt. shot.



Jabari Lowery vaults up to pull down the rebound as Edwine Carter fights for position down under.

Antrone Woolard battles for the loose ball against his Sabre opponent.

S

CONTINUING FROM LAST YEAR'S WINNING SEASON THE LADY CONCHS

TRIVE

TO WIN DISTRICTS

This year's girls basketball team is on the up and up. The girls are coming off last season on a positive note — winning the district. The girls' team can be the very best.

"This year's team has a lot going in our favor. We have four returning starters, a large number of girls, and, more importantly, the senior leadership that is needed to be successful," remarked Coach Lopez.

The girls team is only a few years old, yet in this short period of time the team has developed into the powerhouse of the district. The goals of the team is to keep on improving and to win

games. As seen in this year's team, if the improving keeps up the wins will surely follow.

According to Chelsea Perdue, "Our winning attitude is our biggest asset this year. If we keep up our desire to win, we will go to state."

This team has got a great shot at obtaining their goals. If things go as planned, they will be playing in post-season tournaments. The team's play is summed up best by Co-Captain Kutina McLeod, "We concentrate on everything we do, and we are able to play our best at all times."

— Jeff Hart —

#5 Shawanna McCoy and #24 Tonya Smith converge to pressure their Marathon opponent. The pressure works and Key West comes out victorious.



"This team is like a family. We stick together through all of the good and bad times. We work together to achieve our number one goal — a district championship," exclaimed Co-Captain Camilla Ferdinand.

1990 GIRLS' SEASON

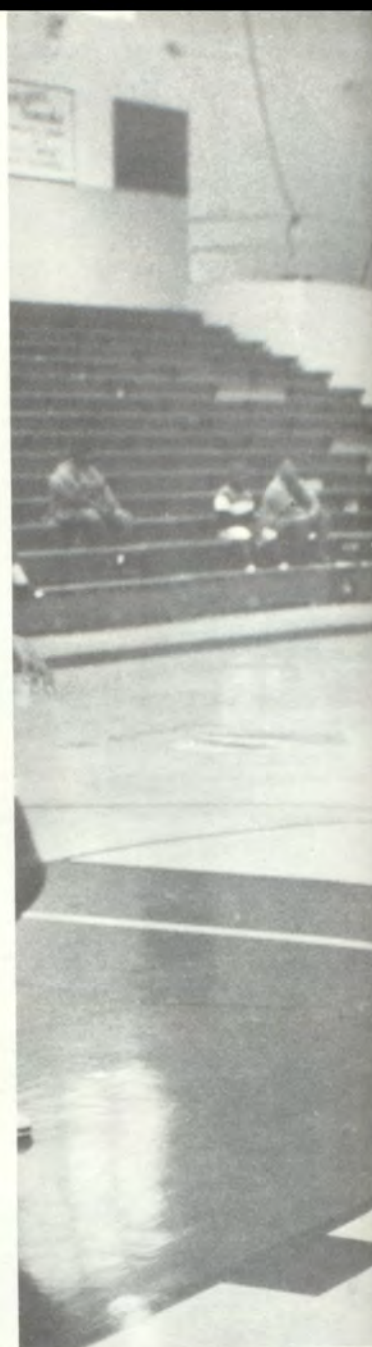
Key West	Opponent
62	Marathon 12
56	Miami Edison 52
44	Coral Parks 22
69	Coral Shores 36
65	St. Cloud 24
48	Coral Gables 56
55	Curley High 24
47	Gulliver Prep. 56
45	Pace 36
66	St. Brendan 42
65	Coral Shores 43
40	Palmetto 51
54	Miami Beach 27
49	Sunset 29
63	Archbishop 31
60	Marathon 26
63	Pace 23
62	Miami Springs 31
70	Gulliver Prep. 64
24	St. Brendan 21
39	South Miami 54



Members of the girl's basketball team: Row 1: Manager Razzi Hall, Uneska Sweeting, Adriana Lake, Kelly Lowe, Chawana Butler, Mimi Davis, Manager Charnette Butler. Row 2: Demetria Smith, Renee Thompson. Row 3: Manager Lolita Scurry, Terri Parks, Joanna Shaw, Chelsea Purdue, Kutina McLeod, Shonta McLeod, Camilla Ferdinand, Tonya Smith, Manager Shanni Lopez, Coach Lopez. Not pictured: Shawanna McCoy, LaChant Thompson, Trishara Wilson.

la Ferdinand, Tonya Smith, Manager Shanni Lopez, Coach Lopez. Not pictured: Shawanna McCoy, LaChant Thompson, Trishara Wilson.

Chelsea Perdue gets ready to grab rebound as she demonstrates one of the team's keys to success.





Chelsea Perdue is able to break through the Marathon defense and come away with a simple 2 pt. lay up.



The unguarded Shawanna McCoy takes a jump shot from 3 pt. territory.

1991 SEASON

Key West	Opponent
11 Lasalle	1
8 Lasalle	2
5 Miami Beach	4
12 Miami Beach	2
3 N. Miami Beach	4
Miami Jackson	Forfeit
Miami Jackson	Forfeit
15 Stranahan	9
11 Stranahan	1
2 Belen	4
7 Belen	3
16 Pace	3
8 Norland	7
13 Norland	9
2 Sebring	4
1 Spanish River	6
10 Westminster	2
2 Columbus	5
6 St. Brendan	0
12 Delray Beach	2
American High	
American High	
District Tournament	

Row 1: Jeremy Jackson, Billy Wardlow, Peter Fraga, Willie Zerpa, Jason Garcia, Eric Cubria, Mike Jaycoks. Row 2: Benny Lowe, Jason Carbonough, Coach Carey, Coach Fraga, Coach Milliken, Randy

Niles, Jeff Hart. Row 3: Manager Raymond Archer, Ronald Higgs, Sherman Hamlin, Shane Row, Tommy Rodger, Alan Cruz, Jonathan Jolly, Mike Michaud, and Coach Cal-lazo.

Eric Cubria, Sherman Hamlin, and Billy Wardlow congratulate Randy Niles after his first varsity win.



D

THE VARSITY CONCHS HAVE GOT TO BATTLE THROUGH A TOUGH SEASON FOR A SHOT AT A DISTRICT BERTH



"I feel that this year will be a really strong year because we all work together. Also, I would like to dedicate this season to Milldaddy who was in the hospital in the beginning of the year," expressed Captain Jonathan Jolly.

This year's Varsity Baseball team will have a chance to capture a district title. The Conchs have all the makings for a district champ: leadership, talent, size, strength, and determination.

One reason the Conchs have got such a good chance is the amount of talent the team possesses. There is a talented player at every single position, yet there is only one problem — lack of game experience. The team doesn't have the experience needed to excel, but this happens at the beginning of every season. Jason Garcia says it simply, "For us to be successful as a team, we cannot make mental mis-

takes."

"The players don't get down on each other, and everyone gives a 100% at all times," exclaims Mike Jaycoks. The team can really stick together well. When a player is down, the other players will pick up his spirits.

It is plain to see that this team has got all of the right characteristics for being champions and all that is needed is hard work and a great deal of dedication. Senior second baseman Peter Fraga summed it up best, "We have good team unity, and I think we can go far!"

— Jeff Hart —





Peter Fraga displays his flair for throwing as he controls the job of second baseman.



Catcher Jason Garcia gets ready to throw out any runner that challenges his arm.

Making the jump from pony league to varsity, Randy Niles aims for top speed against his opponents.

After having arm problems early in the year, Willie Zerpa is able to come back and start in the opener.

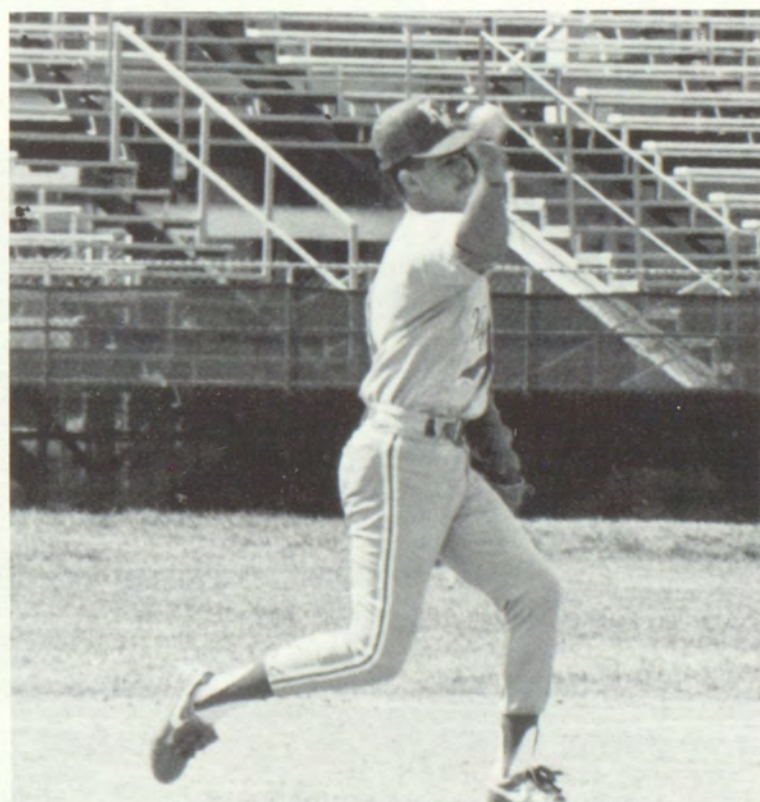
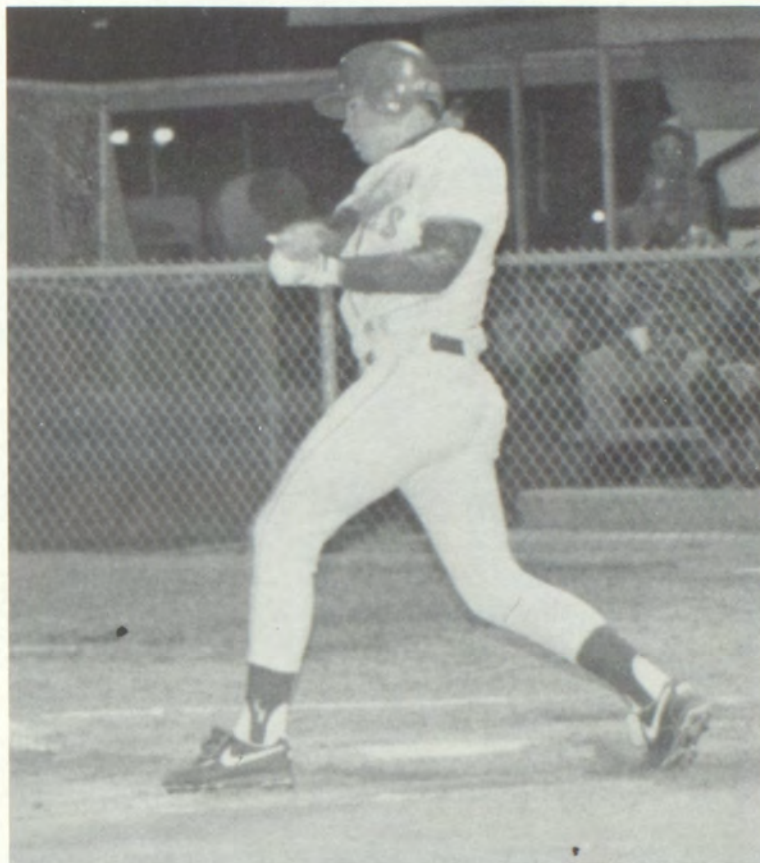


Jason Garcia takes a monstrous swing while playing some brilliant defense.



Jonathan Jolly slides into second base, but the opposing catcher is not up to the challenge and throws the ball into center field.

Captain Jonathan Jolly rips the baseball for one of his many hits during the year.



Varsity pitcher Mike Michaud starts his motion to home plate in the school's first win of the season against LaSalle.

After coming off a great season with the JV, Billy Wardlow is able to start the season at shortstop.



"This should be a good year for the Conchs because a majority of the team has played together for eight years," exclaims Senior Sherman Hamlin.



"Our team is very strong physically as well as mentally," states Willie Zerpa.

Pitcher Kevin Artigue gets in some good practice for the upcoming opener.

Martain Niles squares up for a sacrifice bunt in one of the JV practices.



1991 SEASON

Key West	Opponent
4 Miami Beach	0
9 Miami Beach	8
0 Coral Shores	4
14 N. Miami Beach	4
11 N. Miami Beach	1
11 Marathon	4
1 Columbus	5
6 Belen	2
8 Belen	3
1 Berkshire	2
6 Berkshire	5
10 Westminster	0
5 Westminster	4
8 Marathon	4
8 Coral Gables	2
7 Coral Gables	9
2 Coral Shores	0

C

THE JV BASEBALL TEAM HAS GOT TO OVERCOME INEXPERIENCE WITH TALENT TO REPEAT THE CONFERENCE TITLE

JV Baseball is looking forward to another good season. The Conchs consist of a mix of experienced sophomores and talented freshmen. If both grades come together and pitching holds up, the team will compete for the county title.

"Our team was helped out this year by a really good crop of freshman athletes," remarks Head Coach Henriquez. This group of freshman boys seems to be the best group to come into Key West High School in one grade for a few years. Every single sport that consists of freshmen is seeing some really talented kids. With

some experience these freshmen will make their mark on the school's sports.

"If our pitching develops like it should, we may be a shoo-in for the conference championship," replies Danny Sanchez. Again, the key to the baseball team will be its pitching. Except for one sophomore, the staff is all freshmen. With all the games the Conchs play this young staff will surely get the experience needed to excel at all levels of school play.

Sophomore Steven Rodger says, "As long as we go out there and have fun, we will win the games."

— Jeff Hart —

The competition between catchers is fierce. Joe Henriquez suits up to take over for Eric Balbuena as he decides to take a breather.



"This year everybody is willing to work together as a team," states Mario Mira.



Mario Mira and Darren Mills practice turning a double play.

Row 1: Patrick Miller, David Parra, Darren Mills, Kevin Artigue, Jose Perez, Danny Sanchez, Aaron Johnson, Mario Mira, Martain Niles. Row 2: Coach Henriquez, Arvin Ramsey,

Eric Balbuena, Jermy Ashby, Steven Rodger, Heather Brundage, David Monroe, Coach Valdez, Manager Brandon Mingo.

B



"Our team lacks experience, but with hard work and high hopes our team will pull together and play like a complete team," replies Dee Dee Carrier.

THE LADY CONCHS SOFTBALL TEAM

EXCELS THROUGH HARD WORK AND

DETERMINATION TO BECOME A

BUILDING TEAM

This year's Lady Conchs Softball team is full of youth and high spirits. The softball team has only two seniors and one junior while the rest are freshmen and sophomores. Half of the entire team is freshmen. With this much youth the Lady Conchs are building a team for the future. As Lesli Bland states, "We are young but good. We work well together and no one gets down on anyone. The team is full of talent. With our confidence and a lot of hard work, we should have a successful season."

This year's softball team has a good shot at districts. The freshmen must improve their play for this to happen.

"The girls on this team have outstanding athletic ability and have lots of room improvements," said Head Coach Webster.

Courtney Hart says, "At the start of the season we realized what was needed to be a successful team. We were ready to face anything. After the first game, we realized there is more to winning than the right attitude." If the Lady Conchs continue to make great strides through dedication and work, they will overcome the team's lack of experience and be able to have a winning season.

— Aaron Abreu —



Pitcher Lesli Bland throws the ball to the batter as third baseman Mercedes Corales awaits the hit.



Row 1: Dee Dee Carrier, Shana Brady, Lesli Bland. Row 2: Carmen Lehmann, Kim Dreirfort, Melissa Centonze, Mercedes Corales, Mandy Moore, Barbara Fahey, Ashley Green. Row 3: Coach Hetherington, Coach Webster, Courtney

Hart, Tracy Etmanczyk, Rebecca Jordan, Tiffany Preston, Diani Vaughn, Tiffany Mercurio, Jennifer Stettner, Coach Fahey. (Not pictured: Manager Nicole Padron)

Second baseman Barbara Fahey fields a ground ball to make the put-out at first.



At the plate Dee Dee Carrier gets a hit against the tough St. Thomas opponent.

After shortstop Kim Hetherington fields the ball she attempts to throw out the runner at first base.



1991 SEASON		
Key West		Opponent
4	St. Thomas Aquinas	27
3	St. Thomas Aquinas	22
32	Island Christian	6
11	Marathon	1
11	Coral Shores	3
2	Santaluces	8
2	Leonard	4
4	Coral Springs	9
6	Chaminade	11
5	Gulliver	17
2	St. Thomas Aquinas	5
0	St. Thomas Aquinas	8
9	Marathon	24
17	Island Christian	3
20	Coral Shores	7
3	Westminster	12
District Tournament		

Seated in front of the Key West High School tennis courts Elizabeth Calleja, Coach Marjorie Zucker, and Madelyn West look at the upcoming events for the 1990-1991 tennis season.



Jay Calleja, a junior member of the tennis team, concentrates on his format for a perfect serve during tennis practice.

1991 TENNIS

Boys		Girls
2-5	Coral Shores	3-4
6-1	Marathon	4-3
1-6	Westminister	1-6
1-6	St. Brendan	
	Lourdes	1-6
	Carrolton	7-0
2-5	Coral Shores	4-3
2-5	Curley	5-2
4-3	Marathon	4-3
1-6	St. Brendan	4-3
	Lourdes	7-0
0-7	Columbus	
3-4	Curley	4-3
Rain	Hollywood Hills	out
	District Tourneyment	





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BETWEEN THEIR MATCHES THE KEY WEST HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM

TAYS

ON THE BALL

"Smash, pow, bam" are familiar sounds heard on the Key West High School tennis courts. Over sixteen boys and twelve girls tried out so the competition began on the first day of practice. Jay Calleja stated, "There was a lot of playing going on but I wasn't worried. I took each match one day at a time." Coaching both the boys' and girls' teams this year, Ms. Marjorie Zucker had to work exceptionally hard in order to keep everything on track. Ms. Zucker stated, "It was a new experience for me coaching both teams but the attitudes and discipline many of the players showed made the challenge worthwhile." Assisting Ms. Zucker were Mr. Fred Morris and Mr. Sean Benningfield. Without

their help many team members could not develop up to their potential during the season. To meet the demands for uniforms, away game traveling expenses and equipment, the tennis teams had various fundraisers including selling programs at football games, basketball concessions, as well as selling boat racing brochures. After playing many home and away games, both teams could relax while they watched the Lipton Cup this past March in Key Biscaine. All in all, the KWHHS tennis teams could feel confident about their performances during the tennis season. Hard work and dedication made it a very good year for both teams.

— Madelyn West —



"I didn't feel bad about it being my only year; I enjoy being on the team," stated Terry Garcia.



"I've enjoyed this year the best because I am ranked higher and can play more. I think that our team is hardworking and dedicated," replied Benondre Cerezo.



The 1990-91 Key West High School tennis team is featured here from back row left to right: Marjorie Zucker, Terry Garcia, Sonny Kishnani, Joel Decastro, James McErlain, Vincent Santana, Jay Calleja, Cher Hedges, Erik Henson, Sean Benningfield; front row Left to Right:

Benondre Cerezo, Caymen Smith-Martin, Elizabeth Calleja, Kevin Oppenheimer, Debbie Swift, Clifford Sawyer, Tricia Miller, Mo Sobnani, Heather Moore. Not pictured: Shane Blatt, Joanna Shaw, Madelyn West, Amanda Tufenkjian, Amy Morris.

1991 Golf Team — First Row:
James Bruening, Anthony Santiago;
Second Row; Coach Otto Tufenk-

jian, Michael Marrone, Jeremy
O'Bine, Johan Ekengren, James
Haskins, David Aguilar — Captain.

James Haskins practices his putting
to make a birdie. He is one of
two Seniors on the team.



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FUELED WITH FIRE, THE CONCHS GOLF TEAM TAKES A SWING RIVING FOR THE TOP



"Golf gives me the discipline
that I need to excel in school.
The career advancement is
also something to look for-
ward to." — David Aguilar,
Team Captain

Being one of the final
sports of the year is hard
since one of the main pri-
orities of a team's successful
career is school spirit. This is
only a pittance of the obsta-
cles the KWHS Golf team
has to face. According to
Team Captain David Aguilar,
"Our team looks fine so far.
We have some promising
Freshmen that, hopefully,
can carry us through the sea-
son and for years to come."
Senior member James Bruen-
ing explains, "By playing on
the team, I feel that I have

strengthened my playing
skills. I enjoy the team effort
we exert."

The team excels while
practicing at the Key West
Golf Resort. Under the direc-
tion of Coach Otto Tufenk-
jian, the Swinging Conchs
have done well in their few
years of existence. Now,
they are prepared to pull
themselves over the top. Not
bad for a sport that is known
for old men in tacky pants
swinging a minute ball
around a big field of grass.



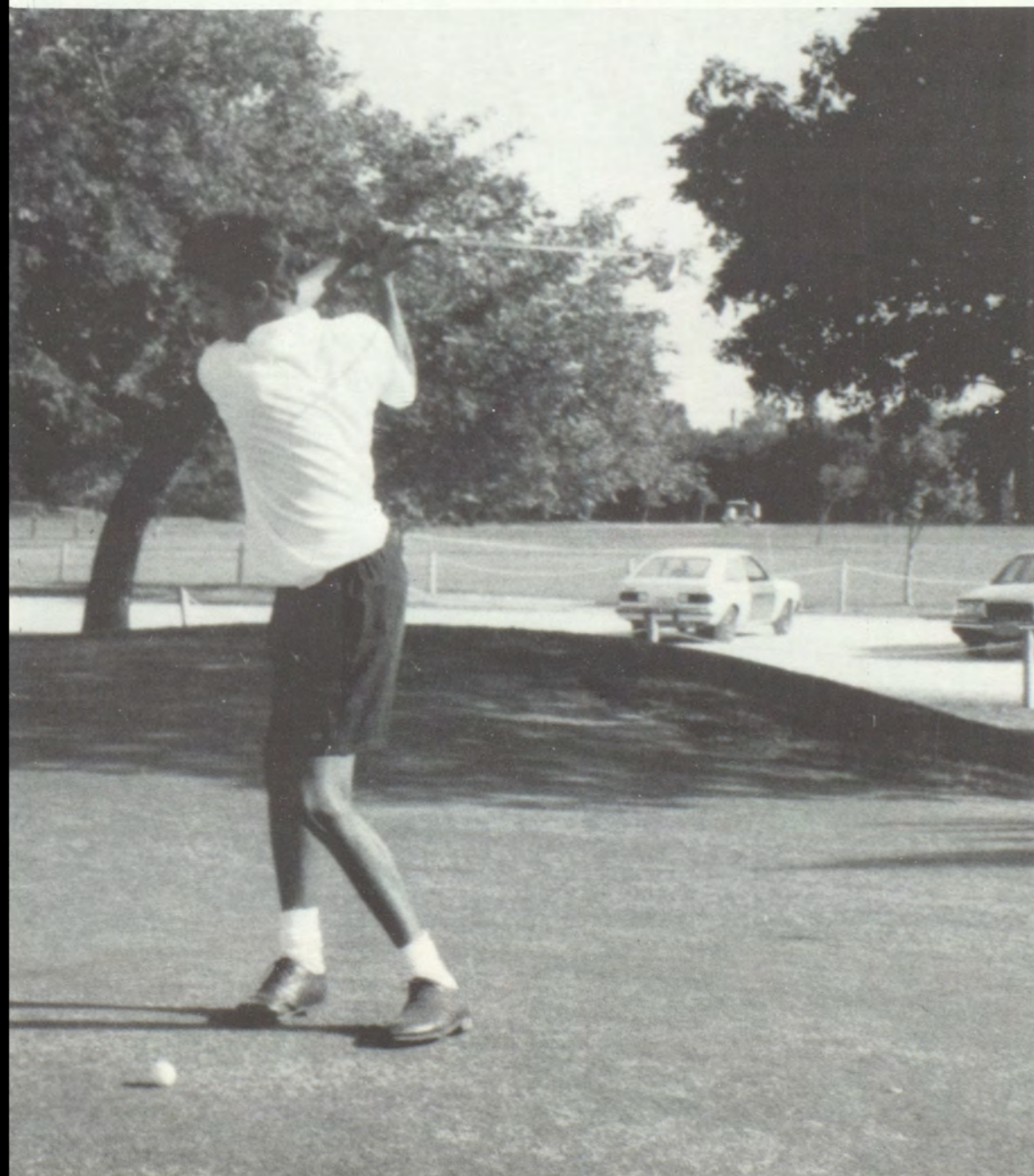


James Bruening perfects his swing, showing that golf is poetry in motion.



Johan Ekengren grins with approval knowing his tactics have perfected enough for the first match.

With a look of determination, Captain David Aguilar takes a violent hit at the ball.



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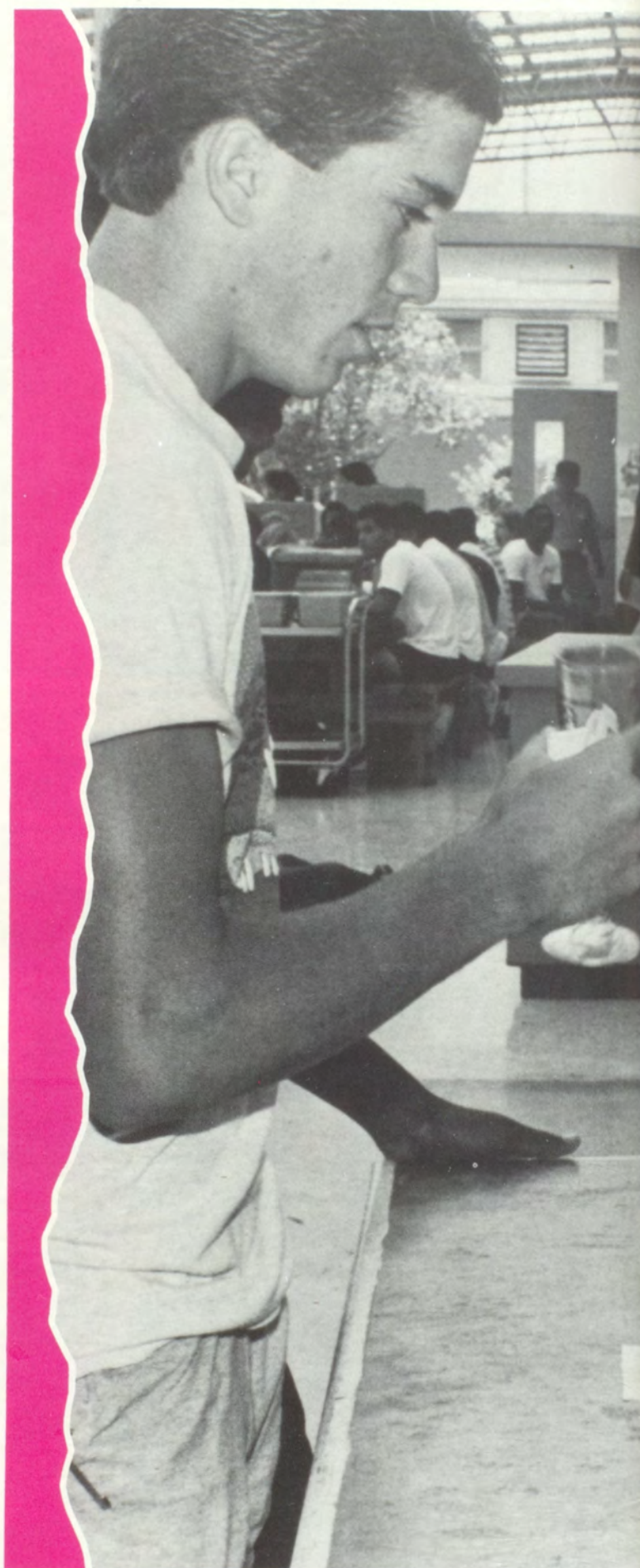
Service With A Smile

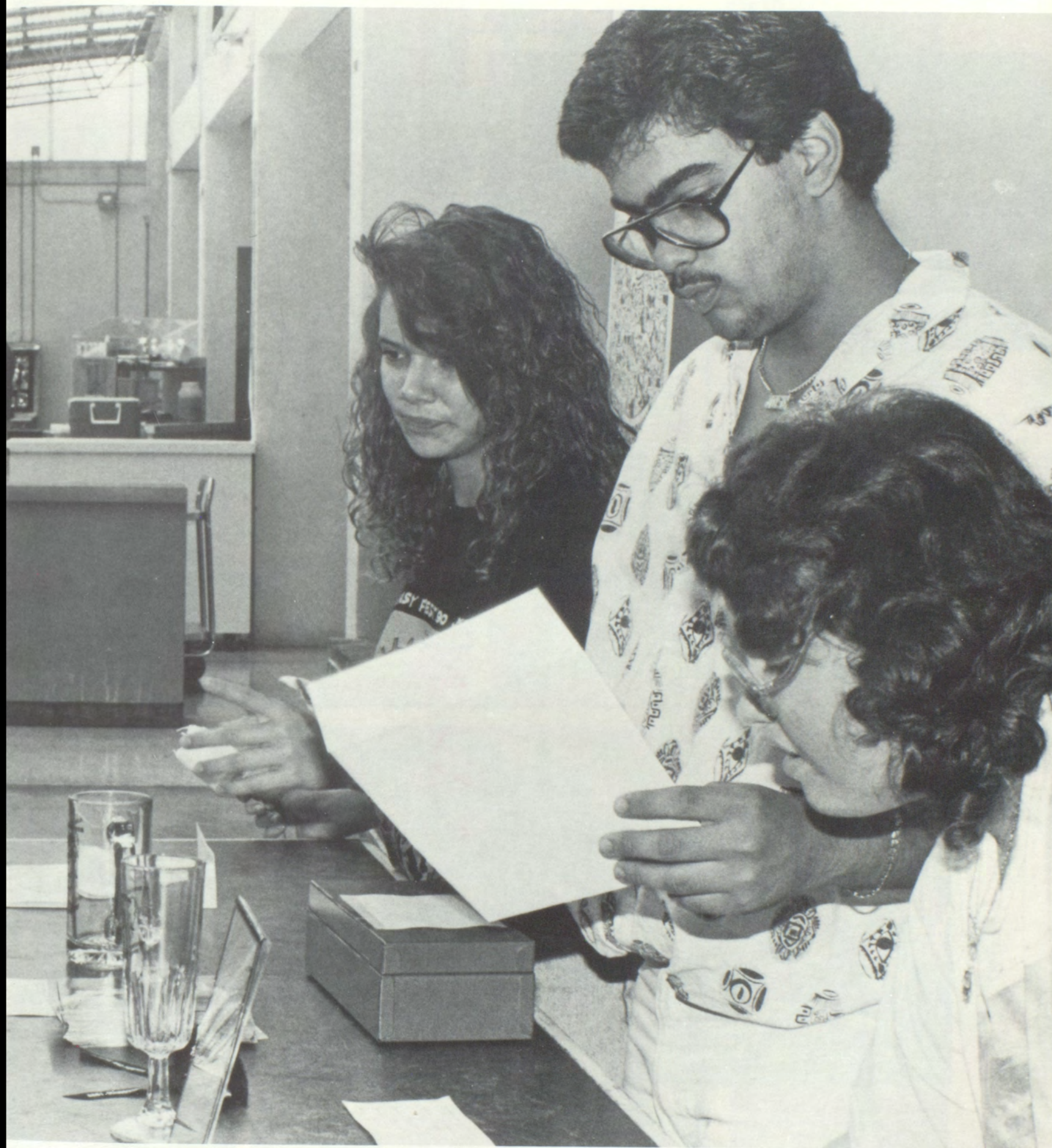
Have you noticed a change in our extra-curricular activities? Many clubs have expanded their membership this year. In case you didn't notice, step back and take a really close look. What you'll find is that the majority of Key West High School students are involved in clubs. Service, dedication, and enthusiasm is what these clubs are all about. The athletic, the artistic, the intellectual, and the hard-working

students get involved in these different activities.

Clubs give our school life! They allow students to voice their opinions and become involved with the daily and annual school events. In the process, its members learn the importance of teamwork and putting in 100% effort. Members of our various clubs are commended for their willingness to serve the school and community.

— Kristin Barrett and
Carolyn Delostrinos





With music in their hearts and harmony in their ears the marching conchs

TOP THE CHARTS

The marching conchs received an overall average score of a "Superior" during the band concert this year. They earned a superior for auxiliary, marching, music and two excellents for general effect and music.

The musically inclined conchs were marching to a different band director this year. Mr. Robertson directed the conchs for the very beginning of the

The pressure this year was heavy but as Amy Ingram states, "This year the band had lots of ups and downs, but we managed to pull together and receive the superior that we strived so hard for."

When confronted with the question on how the band could have have improved, band major Nancy Charron thought a little "more Practice could have helped."

Latisha Richards stated, "I think we could have done a lot better as far as enthusiasm goes. Nobody thought we could do it but we did and that's what counts."

BAND

year and then was preceded by Mr. Carl Bolender.



Front Row: Lanny Skelly, Carl Bolender, Melissa Peagler, Gerald Thurston, Charles Fraga, Joey Burke, Jim Jennison, Chris Bennett, Nancy Charron, Kristi Ward, Kelly Ceier, Terence Lopez, Willie Arnold, Mark Foster, Cathy Bruening, Melissa Kennedy, Danelle Bazo, Kristin Greenwood, Dana Dewitt, Cheryl Edwards,

Heather Baier, Marcy Albury, Ronald Freeman, Quran McQovery, Kelly Gardner, Amy Spatch, Tim Williams, Jamie Hinton, Terri Burke, John Davies, Jennifer Stettner, Ramon Rodriguez, Jay Calleja, Lolita Scurry, James Cherrybon, Kim Owens, John Creech, Starla Ware, David Phillips, Emmet Barr, Jason Bitner, Joe Church, Jacob

Payne, Jennifer Cheek, Denise Betker, Clifford Sawyer, Amy Ingram, Jaime Hillis, Jeff Gardner, Larry Carey, John Schera, Jason Coley, John Long, John Davis, Wayne Bazo. Majorettes/Color Guard: Front: Sheena England, Sarah Baer, Lisa Gladwell, Penny Stoddard, Laurie Miller, Grace Dayao, Nika Stroble, Cady Wirsching, JoAnn Dillinger, Krista Dougherty, Monica Peagler, Candice Hill, Celeste French, Latisha Richards, Cypress Lange.



The marching conchs strike up a beat during a football halftime.

As the crowd grows silent, sophomore Jamie Hillis performs his solo during a football halftime.



Cooperation is an important factor for performances.
— Terri Burke, Band Captain



The band stands at attention under the order of Mr. Carl Bolender, band director, during a summer practice session.

Nancy Charron, the band Drum Major of 1991, conducts during a pep rally performance.

Emily Squires, Starla Ware, Colleen Morin, Denise Knowles, Marcy Albury, and Heather Baier give it all they've got while at a football pep rally.



Preparation is everything in Color Guard. Laurie Miller, JoAnne Dellinger, Krista Doughtry, and Celeste French practice for "Indoor Guard" behind the bandroom.

The flag girls and Majorettes are busy practicing their routines in the bandroom for an upcoming game.



The Color Guard performing to "All or Nothing," are Grace Dayao, Krista Doughtry, and Celeste French.

Sparkling in their costumes, the Majorettes are from left to right: Penny Stoddard, Sheena England; Co-Captain, Nika Stroble, Laurie Miller; Feature Majorette, Lisa Gladwell, Sara Baer, and Cady Wirsching; Captain.



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eeeping with the beat, the Color Guard and Majorettes liven up the half-time crowds.

Color Guard and Majorettes

The Color Guard is considered to be a very time-consuming but rewarding organization. Every member works hard to become the very best possible. The discipline, talent, and commitment involved with the Color Guard made for a challenging year. Not only did the Guard have to perform routines in half-time shows during the football season, but they also had to convert from being an outdoor guard to an indoor guard during the off season. The indoor guard was primarily involved with performing a production number entitled *Phantom of the Opera*.

The Majorettes had an equally good year. Cady

Wirsching, captain, stated, "When you are a twirler you never reach a plateau where there is nothing left to accomplish." All of the Majorettes showed enthusiasm on the field as well as off.

Both of these organizations were under the direction of Lanny Skelly. Without her help, these organizations could not show their own unique style and creativity.

Color Guard and Majorettes



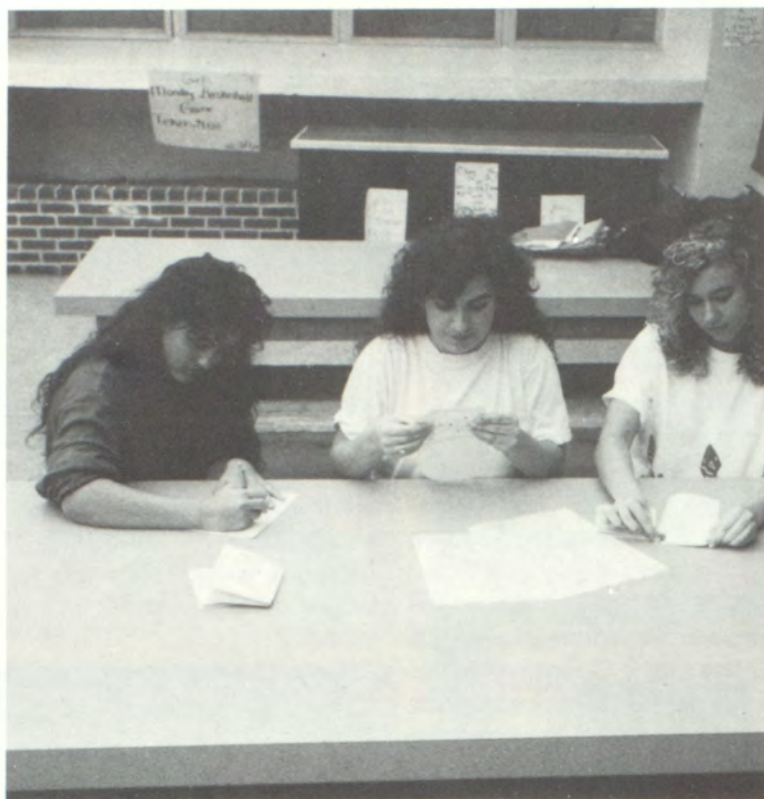
In the middle of a half-time show, Laurie Miller, the solo baton twirler, performs in front of the band at Tommy Roberts Memorial Stadium.

With flags in hand, the Color Guard are, kneeling from left to right. Cypress Lang, Co-Captain; Celeste French, Captain; and Monica Peagler, Co-Captain. Back row, from left to right: Grace Dayao, Krista Doughtry, Letticia Richards, JoAnne Dellinger, and Candace Hill.

Senior Bonnie Calfee works diligently on the angel tree.

Pam Torres, Anjannette Figueroa, and Shana Brady work studiously on the carnations for Beta.

Sophomore Beta member Cady Wirsching gives Heather Moore a popsicle and a smile while Wendy Penn and Karen Scobie observe.



"I developed my leadership skills in Beta."
— Jennifer Solano



Vice-President Shane Blatt makes a comment while President Jennifer Solano and Sec./Treas. Karen Scobie tune in.

Junior Bridget Prophet looks intense as she adds the final touch to the angel tree.





From left to right: Jennifer Solano, President; Shane Blatt, Vice-President; Karen Scoble, Secretary-Treasurer; First Row: Sylvia Schoneck, Sponsor; Chris Ganem, Barbara Hooghkirk, Kristin Barrett, Amy Mahaffey, Paula Stahl, Dani Jimenez, Colette Alea, John Sheldon, Wendy Penn, Terry Garcia, Andy Strunk, Pam Torres, Mike Michaud, Bonnie Calfee. 2nd Row: Tim Williams, Charles Fra-

ga, Brian Rewolinski, Anjannette Figueroa, Bridget Prophet, Marci Albury, Tara Valdez, Clifford Sawyer, Desiree Stirrup, Celeste French, Cheryl Edwards, Nicole Alea, Yoe Naranjo, Stacey Roberts. 3rd Row: Denise Betker, Kim Owens, Cady Wirsching, Heather Moore, Barbara Fahey, Joel De Castro, Richard Farina, Laurie Miller, Guarnonex De Castro.



Caring enough to work their *Very best is what Beta is all about*

This year the Beta club has reached high standards of excellence, not only noticeable in the members' and officers' eyes, but also in the eyes of the community. Participating in such activities as the Hispanic Festival, Children's Day, and carnation sales, Beta soars to new heights and expectations. Pam Torres stated, "I really enjoy Beta because we take part in so many interesting activities!"

The climax of the year for Beta occurred at Christmas time when Beta members participated in the "Angel Tree" project. This year the Beta members set up the tree in J-Byrons. They placed

cards on the tree containing information about an underprivileged child. When patrons take a card from the tree, they are asked to buy a gift for that particular child. This caring and sharing around Christmas time is an excellent indication on why Beta has engaged in this project for years.

So when it comes down to the wire, the eyes of the students and the community are aflame with joy and excitement as Beta

BETA

goes to the max.

By Shane Blatt

November 9, 1990 — Boys' Choir serenades the Homecoming court during half-time with "Lady in White."

On the night of February 15, 1991, Kenny Beerbower and Tammy Cates won the title of King and Queen of the Sweetheart Dance.



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ringing back memories and talents . . .

Seniors strike a pose

Just as the Vogue dance craze made its mark in American history, so have the 1991 senior choir members by marking the history in Key West High School. As part of choir, they perform with amusement and emotion. These members, while few, have given distinct impressions benefitting their class. They have combined their wit and seriousness to create a new atmosphere of songs and melodies fa-

his first and last performance at Key West High School. Smiling, Karen Scobie remarks, "It's been fun and terrifying performing in front of an audience, but I have a lot of great memories." Whether they were in choir for four years or just one, each will leave with memories they will carry with them.

Concert Choir Seniors

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Now each senior can look back and remember

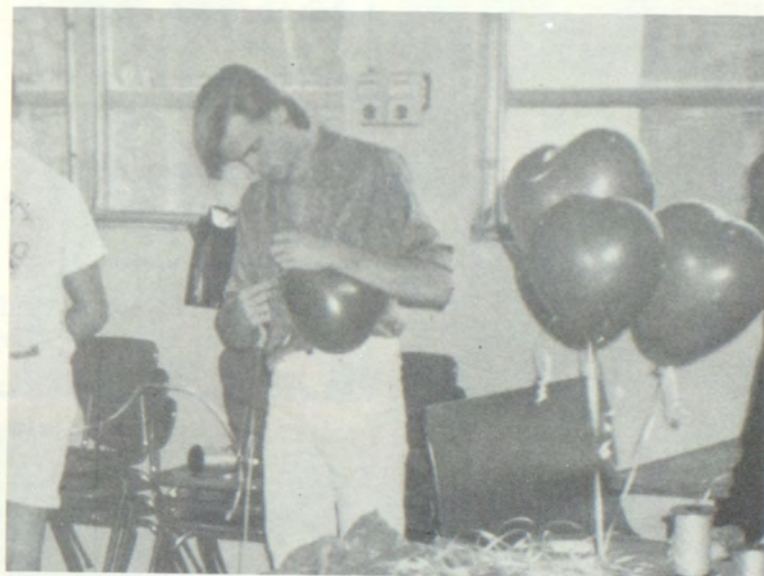
"Choir has been a great experience."
— Wendy Penn





Fred Carter and Stevie Smith contribute their respect to Key West High School by singing "Be True To Your School."

During seventh period, choir members Jeff Homan helps his fellow choir members prepare for the Sweetheart Dance.



The seniors of concert choir strike a memorable Christmas holiday pose.

In the choir room Nicole Alea assembles the cardboard setting for the Sweetheart dance.

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leading us in song and dance . . .

Choir presents a grand performance

Anyone with the slightest appreciation for great music would enjoy a performance by the concert choir. They sing at many school events such as Salute to America and their splendid concerts. This year, they performed at the rededication of the old county courthouse singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the band.

Around 120 voices fill the Sopranos, Altos, Tenors, and Basses. Their ability to sing with such difficult harmony in a

group so big attracts admiring respect around the school. The Concert Choir is different. They don't just get on the risers and sing for a few hours. They perform skits and dances. They even get some of the faculty on stage dressed in rather peculiar costumes. Snoring is one thing that will not interrupt the wonderful voices rising from the choir. Sometimes they can sing a song so well that it doesn't need enchantment. A true treat is when the choir outlines the perimeter of the auditorium and sings a hymn to start and end the concert night. The choir is truly one of the most memorable parts of Key West High school.

Concert Choir

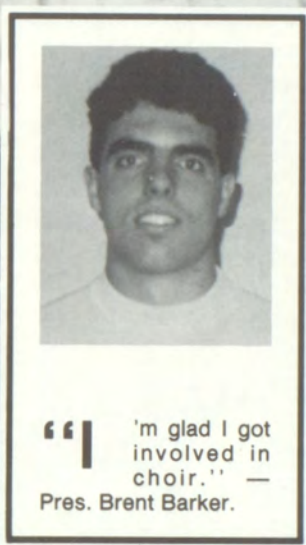
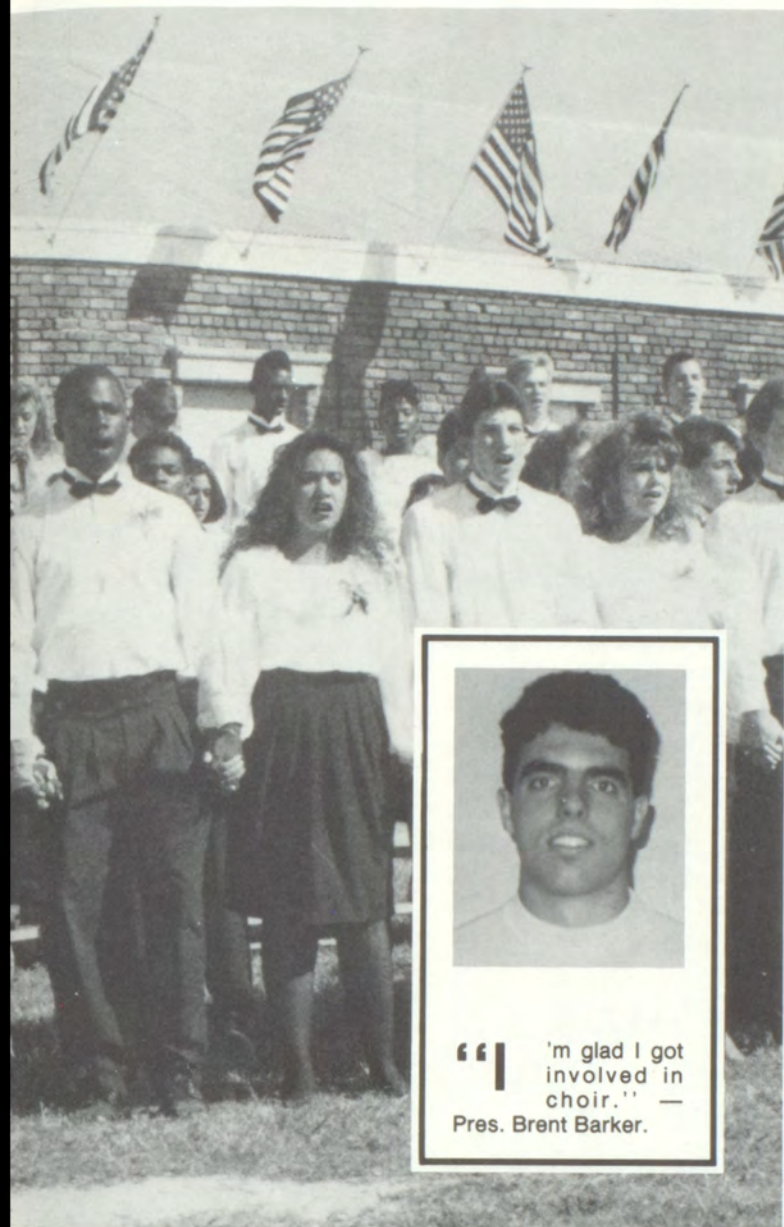
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Wendy Penn. 3rd row L to R: Clinton Curry, Justin Grooms, David Trujillo, Steven Rodger, Robbie Davis, Jermy Ashby, Larry Hall, Jason Coley, Gilbert Suarez, Rush Maltz, Michael Knowles, Brian Rewolinski, John Reynolds, Peter Fraga, Kiah Rahming, Doug Hanna, Todd Pinder, Fred Carter, Ramon Rodriguez, Jeff Homan and Cedric Ray. 4th Row L to R: James McErlaine, Jared Heath, Jabari Lowery, James Cherrybon, Andy Strunk, Kalin Moran, Ralph Bosque, Matt Bos, Joel deCastro, Kenny Beerbower, John Sheldon, Brad Warren, Clifford Sawyer, Richard Farina, Ken Fricke, Kevin Oppenheimer, Shane Blatt, Jay Calleja, Vincent Santana, Steve Leonard, Yovi Gonzalez, Steve Smith, Brent Barker and Todd Bever.





“I'm glad I got involved in choir.” —
Pres. Brent Barker.

February 17, 1991, Concert Choir sings "God Bless the USA" at Fort Zachary Taylor for the "Massing of The Colors."

Concert Choir takes honor in participating at the United Nations program on October 24, 1990.



Concert Choir officers: Front row: Brent Barker (Pres.), Fred Carter (V. Pres.), Pam Cotton (Sec.), Natalie Bacile (Sec.), 2nd row: Colette Alea (Mistress of Ent.), Ken-ny Beerbower (Master of Ent.), 3rd row: Section Leaders — Colleen Bennett, Nancy Charron, Emily Nall, Nicole Alea, Bonnie Calfee, Clifford Sawyer, Back row: Managers — Clinton Curry, Steve Smith, Todd Pinder, Robert Davis, John Reynolds, Justin Grooms.

Girl's Concert Choir performs their song and dance to "I've Gotta Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair ..."

Sophomore Nuirca Blasco helps decorate the tables with heart balloons for the Sweetheart Dance.

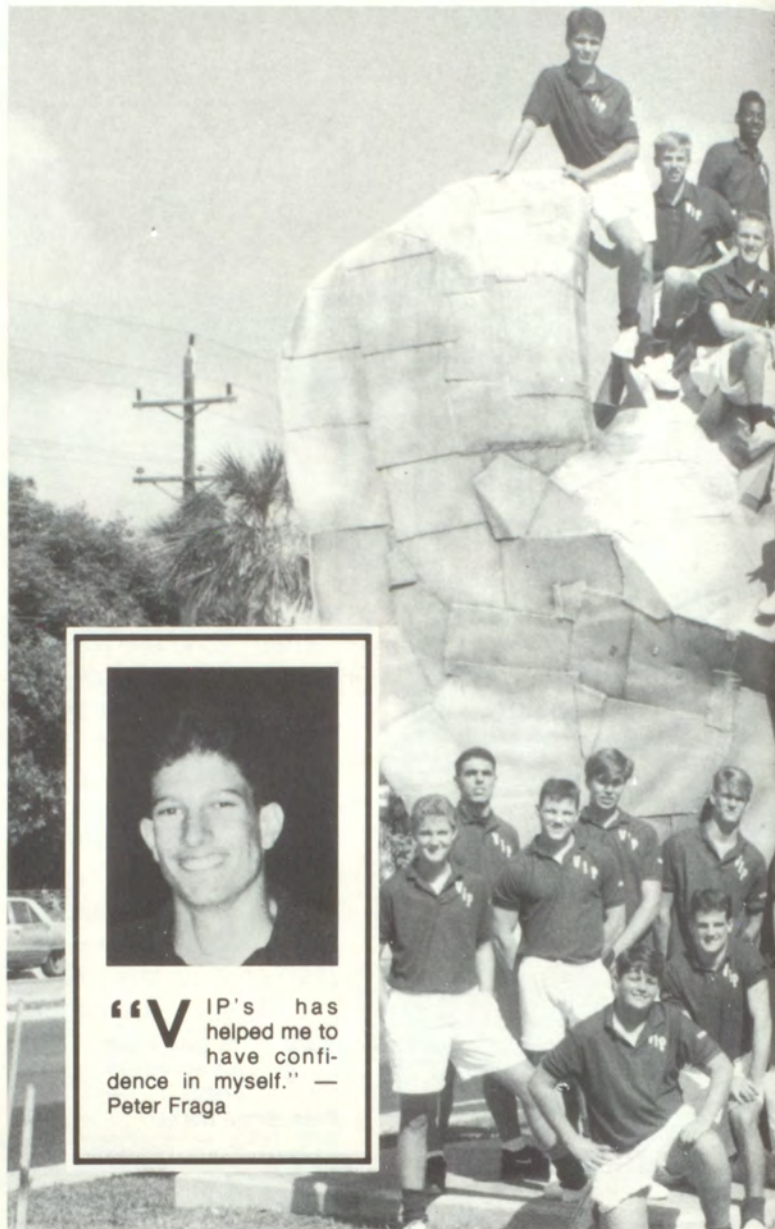
Row 1 L to R: Doug Hanna, Robert Holt, James McErlain, 2nd Row: Todd Bever, Robert Davis, Kenny Beerbower, Fred Carter, Justin Grooms, Kalin Moran, Peter Fraga, Steve Leonard, Gilbert Suarez. 3rd Row: Steven Rodger, Todd Pinder, Clinton Curry, Cedric Ray, Jermy Ashby, John Reynolds, Kiah Rahming, Brent Barker, Richard Farina.

The VIP's show their conch pride.



Mr. Menendez, Mr. Welsh, and Mr. Freer smile on as they were told by the Misty's "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby ..."

They may seem rough and tough on the outside, but the VIP's certainly can carry a sweet tune.



"VIP's has helped me to have confidence in myself." — Peter Fraga



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erforming through sunshine and rain

VIP's and Misty's sing up a storm

"When I tried out for choir, I was extremely nervous and I didn't even expect to make choir, let alone the Misty's," Senior Nicole Padron remarked with a huge grin on her face.

Colleen Bennett felt differently, "No I was not really nervous. I was confident while I tried out. I have always felt at home on a stage."

The Misty's and VIP's are a select choir group who can definitely hold on to the audiences' attention. The Misty's is a group made up of talented females and, of course, the VIP's is a group consisting of twenty-one talented males. Performing together or separately, the

Misty's and VIP's can put on a good show.

The Misty's and VIP's not only perform at school-functioned concerts, but they sing at other gatherings as well. "VIP's do many things for the community. We sing for clubs, churches, and special events. The city seems to love us and I enjoy being part of it," admits Gilbert Suarez.

VIP's and Misty's



After a photo session on a hot afternoon, Richard Farina, James McErlain, and Kalin Moran cool off in the showers.

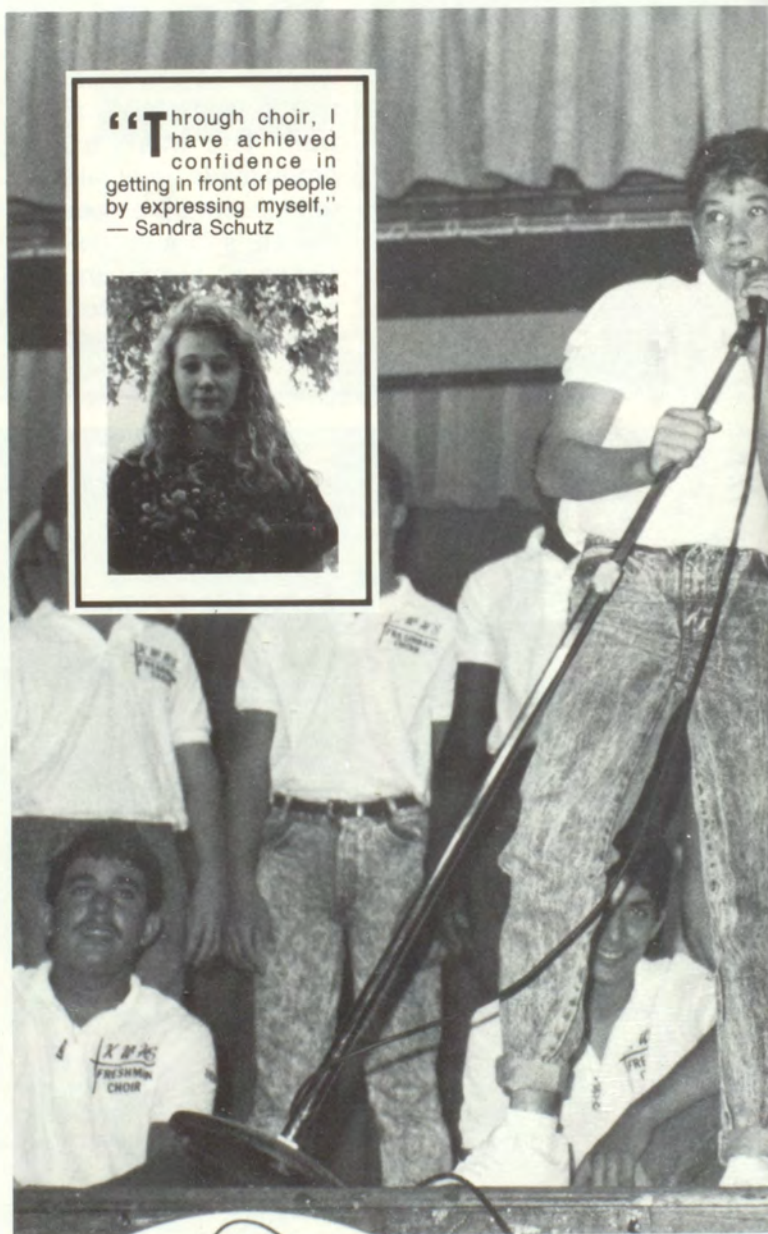
Row 1: Pam Torres, Bonnie Calfee, Amanda Suarez, Nicole Alea, Terrhea Alston, Pam Cotton. 2nd Row: Yohandra Naranjo, Colleen Bennett, Stacey Roberts, Natalie Bacle, Tammy Cates, Lisa Cruz, Tricia Miller, Coriander Milnes, Karen Scobie, Nicole Padron, Nicole Cates, Emily Nall.

Taking a break from club pictures, the freshman boys egg on Jason Beeman to express himself.

Roxie Creel blushes as the Freshman Boy's Choir serenades her with "Earth Angel."

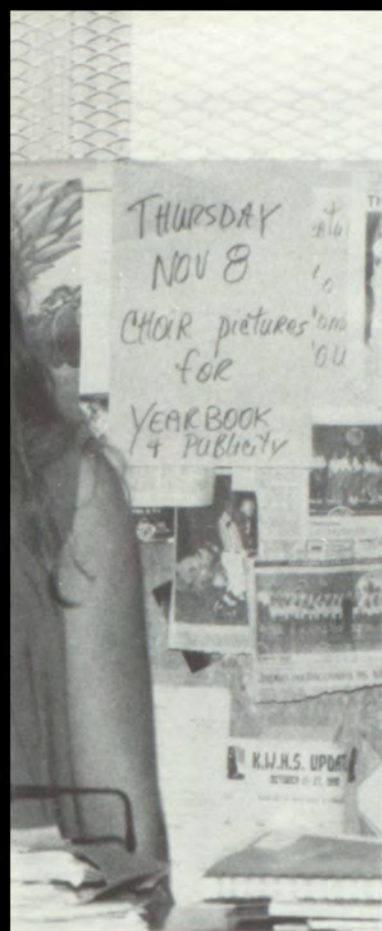


"Through choir, I have achieved confidence in getting in front of people by expressing myself," — Sandra Schutz



The Freshman Boys' Choir: First row: Chance Blatt, Billy Stokes; Second row: Maor Kainan, Elio Estopinan, Denis Diaz; Third row: D.J. Ling, Allen Felton, Jeff Arnold, Patrick Miller, Billy Kight, Ray Betancourt; Fourth row: George De La Nuez, Rhamar Phipps, Clint Anderson, Joe Henriquez, Edwin Carter, Chris Beerbower, Steven Davis, Sonnie Harris; Not Pictured: Wade Beeman, Chris Anderson, Matt Pelterito.

Chance Blatt steals the spotlight with "Farmer Tan."



Elizabeth Calleja takes time out to work on her voice to hit on key.

1st Row L. to R. Danelle Quinn, Victoria Yaccarino, Ashley Cruz, Cynthia Sheek, Ashley Green, Camilla Duke, Carrie Olasin, Helen Madeo, Jackie Chavez. 2nd Row. Kim Hanna, Jennifer Freeman, Jody Smith, Barbara Dow, Elizabeth Calleja, Johnice Hughes, Jamie Henton, Kristin Greenwood. 3rd Row. Patty Magro, Chantell Winters, La Niece Williams, Danette Baso, Kawana Staffney, Erin Bush, Aimee Spatch. 4th Row. Melissa Johnson, Tonya Spencer, Jennifer Cheek, Jade French, Sandra Schutz, Amanda Armstrong, Jennifer Stettner, Dawn Piscopink. Not pictured. Tiffany Mercurio, Brandi Smith, Karla Finster.



Fresh voices bring in new talent . . .

Freshman choir attracts the crowds

According to Cynthia Sheek, the highlight of freshman choir is, "being able to be in class where I can express myself and learn how to train my voice." From watching choir concerts, one can tell that the freshman choir has dedicated endless hours of practice. Also, with the help of the choir director Mr. Wilt, their talent was molded into a performance that thrilled and captivated all audiences. Jackie Chavez revealed that from freshman choir, she learned how to read music and sing on key.

As well as being the underclassmen in high school, the freshmen are the babies of the choir

family. Auditions were held for those who wanted to be a member of the freshman choir. "When I tried out, I was so nervous," Chance Blatt admitted, "but auditioning for freshman choir was not as bad as I thought it would be."

Choir is not only a lot of hard work, but it has its fun times too. Karla Finster agrees, "I love being in choir because you get to meet new people, sing

Freshman Choir

favorite songs, and have a whole lot of fun performing and practicing."

The varsity squad helps get the student's spirit up for the first game.

Junior Pam Cotton lets her school spirit shine during the playing of the alma mater.



C ONCH SPIRITS

Running High Despite Setbacks

Although a change in coaches caused a late start for this year's varsity squad the team's hope and dedication has kept their spirits high. The late start held the girls back from attending an annual cheer-leading camp, but the squad knew where there was a will there was a way!

Instead of traveling to camp this year, the team had a personal instructor come to Key West for a week and work with

for the upcoming seasons. Even though the competitive drive was not there the team accomplished many of the goals they had set.

The team flew through football season and straight into the three months of basketball. At the beginning of basketball season there was another change in coaches which threw the squad's unity off a little. As time went on the team got back on its feet and made it through the rest of the year.

The varsity cheerleaders have overcome many obstacles in the course of a year to prove Conch Pride will never die!

— Heather Freeman

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

them privately. The week was spent learning new cheers, chants, and dances

Captain Heather Freeman said, "I'm really proud of my team. We had to face many problems this year but we managed to overcome them and have a great season."





Cheerleaders do more than jump and scream as shown by the varsity squad as they perform to Vanilla Ice's number one hit "Ice Ice Baby."

The 1990-91 varsity squad includes: front row: Cindy Wardlow, Alexis Ridgeway, Karen Scobie middle row; Elizabeth Chango, Summer Posey, Christina Lockwood, Colette Alea back row; Co-captain, Nicole Alea, Treasurer, Pam Cotton; Co-captain, Wendy Penn; Demerit Chairman, Kutina McLeod; Captain, Heather Freeman; Manager, Dawn Bohlmann



Co-Captains Wendy Penn and Nicole Alea proudly announce the winner of the annual hall decorating contest.

Who's got the spirit you ask? The varsity cheerleaders have proved that they hold the key to spirit.

The score is tied,
fans are cheering,
and J.V. cheerleaders . . .

just can't stop

Being a cheerleader is hard work. It takes patience, dedication, practice, and a belief that each individual counts. Our 1991 J.V. squad has all of these qualities — plus a little extra.

During games and pep rallies the girls are constantly showing support for their school, their spirit is felt throughout the crowd. That's a hard thing to do. Many of the girls are new to Key West High and are not used to being

these girls have proven to us and to themselves that they have what it takes. J.V. coach, Gaby Lazarus, praises her squad, "These girls have done a fantastic job. They are filled with enthusiasm and are dedicated to doing their best."

Next year some of the girls on J.V. will be moving on to the Varsity squad. J.V. has given them the experience they need and the responsibility, however, most of the squad will still be here. With ten freshmen, J.V. will have some experience of their own. As freshman Victoria Yaccarino states, "It's hard work, but it's fun."

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

watched by everyone, like the entire school, but



1st row l to r: Victoria Yaccarino (demerit board), Jackie Chavez (demerit board), Mandy Moore, Nancy Garner. 2nd row Melissa Centonze (demerit board), Carrie Olin, Angela Wardlow (capt.), Laura Smith, April Gibson. 3rd row: Courtney Hart (treas.), Tiffany Preston, Heather Moore (co-capt.), Heather Carrico (co-capt.), Jennifer Freeman.

J.V. keeps rocking to the beat as the music plays on during a pep rally held in the gym.



There's no question as to who's in charge when J.V.'s on the floor. These girls can definitely hold their own.

All lined up, J.V. matches their Varsity counterparts move for groove.



Angela Wardlow says, "Cheerleading is very rewarding."

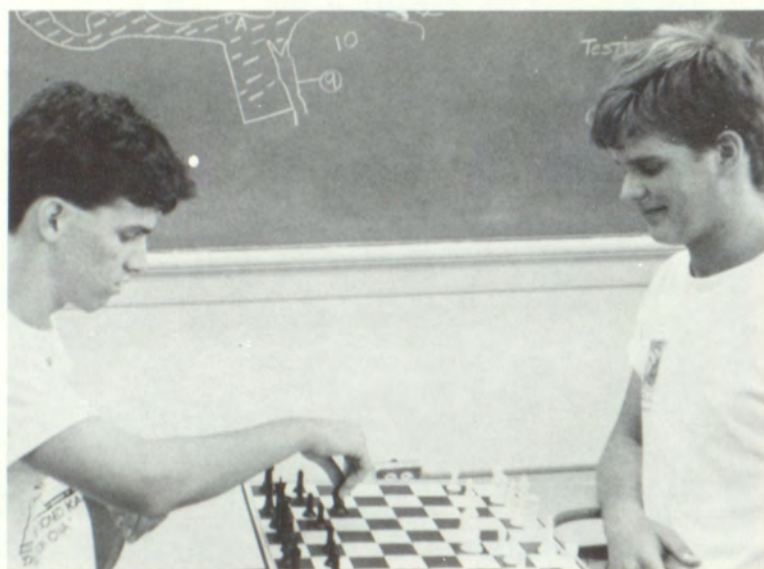


Even cheerleaders have to relax. During a summer camp meet Courtney Hart and Mandy Moore do just that.

Jumps and flips are second nature to Mandy Moore (far left) and Victoria Yaccarino.

Kaleidoscope (left to right) Front row: Emmet Barr, Barbara Hoogkirk, 2nd row: Alethea Pergament, Justin Lyons, Scott Ware, 3rd row: Erin Bush, Last row: Keri Croft.

As Jeffrey Brugman looks on, Robert Heins (left) and Greg Ross study the chess board.



During activity period, Seniors Paul Taylor and Thomas Beckly enjoy a game of chess.

Erin Bush, Emmet Barr, and Scott Ware review their latest issue of Kaleidoscope.



"The best way to show expression is through writing and we exemplify that quality." Barbara Hoogkirk, Kaleidoscope.





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atience and skill will
take you a long way

*Chess Club and Kaleidoscope take
that advantage*

Of all the games out on the market today, many people fall back on chess. Although chess looks as simple as checkers, it is far more complex than that. Paul Taylor strongly believes that good strategy is what it takes to come out on top. He also adds that its mainly the purpose of Chess Club. Sponsor Tom Marmion, who is quite the chess player, lets the members in on play tactics and how to excel in chess.

The staff of the school literary magazine, Kaleidoscope, uses their skills to pick out the finest pieces of literature to pub-

lish for their peers and the faculty. Sponsors of Kaleidoscope, Jim Fant, aides the members in carefully evaluating the hundreds of stories and poetry that come in weekly. The final result is a publication which everyone could enjoy. Senior Barbara Hooghkirk remarks, "It's hard work to publish a magazine full of quality and quantity. We do our best to please everyone."

Chess Club and Kaleidoscope



Justin Lyons sits at the computer in C-wing library and works on a story to submit in the next issue of Kaleidoscope.

Chess sponsor Mr. Marmion shares chess strategies with Daniel Canterbury

Denise Herbig performs in the homecoming game on November 9, 1990.

Mrs. Sharlene Lot, director of Conchettes, answers questions asked by new girls.

Officers: 1st row L to R: Jennifer Saunders, Pam Torres, Tracie Pinder, Dani Jimenez, Tiffany Hendrix, Anjannette Figueroa. 2nd row: Limor Kainan, Krishna Estenoz, Nanea Marcial, Chelsea Perdue, Martena Leatherwood, Annette Zarate.



“Conchettes is the organization that touches my heart and a group that's given me honor to be a part of.” Dani Jimenez, Captain



These nine officers were specially selected for an All-American Dance Team to perform in San Diego, California, in the Holiday Bowl.

Tiffany Hendrix holds her ending pose after performing for a pep rally.



Row 1: Krishna Estenoz, Jennifer Saunders, Pam Torres, Tiffany Hendrix, Limor Kainan, Chelsea Perdue, Nanea Marcial, Martena Leatherwood, Annette Zarate, Tracie Pinder, Anjannette Figueroa, Dani Jimenez. 2nd row: Jennifer Solano, Misty Creel, Chanda Karash, Brandi Smith, Janis Perez, Belinda Rodriguez, Maria Wild, Carmen Lehmann, Alexandra Sanin, Gabriela Roa, Clara Avalos. 3rd row: Kristi Gutierrez, Jenny Marrs, Stacy

Brogli, Janel Quinquinio, Nicole Cisneros, Megan Rotolo, Danelle Quinn, Michelle Quinn, Jennifer Thomas. 4th row: Denise Carbajal, Denise Herbig, Davina Osteen, Sandra Schutz, Donnie Fernandez, Amber Lastres, Gina Gonzalez, Debbie Swift, Kim Hanna, Meredith Higgs, Claudia Magro, Kim Watterson, Kristin Barrett, Monica Tarvis, Brandi Rojas, Sam Byrd (manager).



Dancing and Prancing, Conchettes

always smile.

Conchettes is a performance group that has been in existence since the late 1950's. It is a selected group of girls that perform in half-time at the varsity football games. They perform for various special events and participate in many public activities. Conchettes is a very disciplined group that teaches responsibility and to strive to do their best. Each Conchette must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and must agree to all the rules of the Pride and Commitment Contract.

Among their various ac-

tivities is Conchette Capers, a show that is put on in the spring. All Conchettes participate in the show and it is an opportunity for the girls to raise money. With the support of the community, Conchette Capers is a great fundraiser and an event that everyone enjoys. Conchette Capers theme this year was, "On With the Show, This is it."

CONCHETTES



The Culinary Club — Sitting — (left to right) — Gerrard Bristol, Larae Ferguson, Stacy Medina Secretary, and Tina Pope. Standing — Carmen Lahmen, Bobby Menendez, Jason Cohen, Britt Baird. Not Pictured — President Jessie Mitchell and Vice-President Brandon Williams.

In the kitchen, on the street, we've got the know how to turn up the heat with professional and practical skills

The importance of DCT and Culinary Club has long been understated here at Key West High School. Many people did not know that these two organizations sometimes worked hand-in-hand with one another. Cooking skills learned at school could be beneficial in the workplace by giving the student the chance to take these skills and make money with them in the difficult working

be the building blocks for a career or just a way for students to earn extra money. Principal Bob Menendez felt that "The DCT program was an excellent opportunity for students to go to school and still meet the economic demands of living on this island."

The Culinary club has had many innovative ideas throughout the school year. Their many bake sales supply Key West High School with ample amounts of sweets. The Culinary Club is a vocational club whose purpose was to integrate the Key West High School food service program, the FKCC Hospitality Program, and the Key West Professional Culinary Community.

DCT AND CULINARY

world.

By far, DCT has had students involved with a variety of jobs. These jobs may

Being DCT President gives me a feeling of importance. — Pres. Rosa Valdes





Tina Cox checks her time card at Winn Dixie where she is currently employed.

Taking a break at Sears, Stacy Jenness is surprised when her fellow co-workers throw her a surprise birthday party.

Rosa Valdes, President of DCT, enjoys working at Woolworth's because she gets to meet different kinds of people.



Britt Baird uses her culinary skills when measuring butter for a recipe during her second period cooking class. Britt is also an avid member of the Culinary Club.

Vladimir Costa directs one of many tourists visiting Key West to the parking area at the Peir House Resort. Vladimir stated, "I have been working here for over one year I enjoy meeting lots of people . . . this is definitely not a boring job!"

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oming out from under the rest . . .

See them do their very best

Being out in the spotlight could be a fate worse than death for some, while others consider it to be rather euphoric. The Drama Club knows all about the perils of being onstage. President Jared Heath says of his experience, "Drama has opened me up. I can speak to a crowd as if it were my dog." Besides performing for the public in performances such as the annual Variety Show,

a collection of poetry from the Spoon River Anthology, and worked as ushers at local theaters. FFEA, under the direction of new sponsor Orlando Puig, is the future of Florida education. On a monthly basis, these to schools of all grades and offer their help. They are available to aid their peers as well.

Drama and FFEA are just some of the ways that students prepare to achieve their goals. That's what school is all about.

— Barb. Hooghkirk

DRAMA/FFEA

Drama also worked at Children's Day, presented



Drama — Jared Heath — Pres., Julie Sato — V. Pres., Jose Diaz — Secretary, Laurie Miller — Treasurer. Row 1 — Tommie Grimstad — sponsor, Paula Malgrat, Sarah Baer, Helen Madeo, Erin Bush, Barb Hooghkirk, Tamara Kennedy. Row 2 — Gwen Calisch, Penny Stoddard, Misha Gil, Tara Budzyn, Lisa Gladwell, Destiny Pierce, Rosemary McMichael.

Julie Sato portrays a distraught adolescent in Drama II. Drama students are responsible for reenacting a palette of characters upon request.



Clinton Curry shows Frank Flohr his mistakes as a part of FFEA. All members practice their goals of become a teacher daily.

Tania Cooper explains today's lesson to Clinton Curry and Tiffany Preston. Members of FFEA work with each other as well as their peers.



Being a member of FFEA gives me a chance to work with children. I like children; they're our future. — Tania Cooper, FFEA Pres.

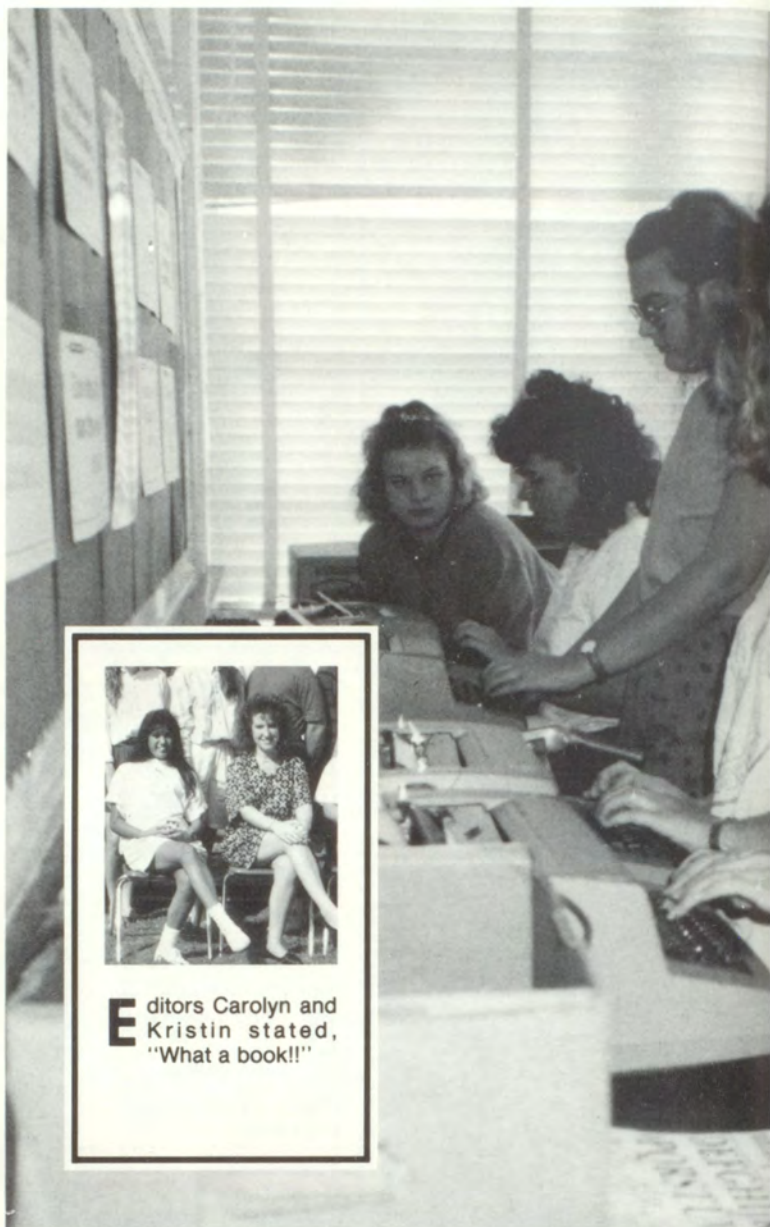
FFEA — Tania Cooper — Pres., Camilla Ferdinand — V. Pres., Sabrina Lang — Secretary, Shana Harrold — Treasurer. Row 1 — Melissa Centonze, Barb Hooghkirk, Tiffany Preston, Destiny Pierce, Victoria Yaccarino. Row 2 — David Parra, Clinton Curry, Orlando Puig — sponsor, John Kerr.

Patrice Baulne shows her talent to take on the role of one of the dead authors in the Spoon River Anthology production. Patrice is an exchange student from Canada and her mixtures of cultures help her play an array of roles.



Desiree Stirrup explains to Shane Blatt and Aaron Abreu the correct directions to put on the quad paks.

The typewriters are an object of demand during deadlines. Shown typing are: Bridget Prophet, Dawn Bohlmann, Crystal King, Barbara Hooghkirk, and Shana Harrold.



Editors Carolyn and Kristin stated, "What a book!!"

Although most decisions are made by the entire staff, the final decisions are made by Editor Carol Delostrinos, Photo Editor Jennifer Solano, Advisor Theresa Axford, and Editor Kristin Barrett.

Searching for the perfect picture, Annette Zarate, Summer Posey, and Mercedes Varela make their final choice.

Hard at work, Madelyn West designs her headline for the DCT and Culinary Spread.





Behind every picture lies a story. We captured the event.

*It's up to you to
relive the moment.*

It's hard to believe that one object can require so many hours of work, but it is true. In order for your yearbook to be published, many things have to be accomplished. Deadlines have to be met, pictures taken, quad packs drawn, and people to be interviewed. Business manager Mercedes Varela stated, "It was a great experience and I learned a lot of new things about writing stories and designing layouts."

Perhaps the biggest factor about being on yearbook staff is the stress involved with deadlines. People editor Madelyn West comment-

ed, "Although it was my first year on yearbook staff and at first I was quite unfamiliar with technical aspect of yearbook, I increased my knowledge through each deadline." This year the yearbook staff has tried to raise their standards considerably, and indeed they have! It was up to them to meet the deadlines and create this publication. Now it is up to you to relive your high school year!

YEARBOOK

— Kristin Barrett and
Madelyn West



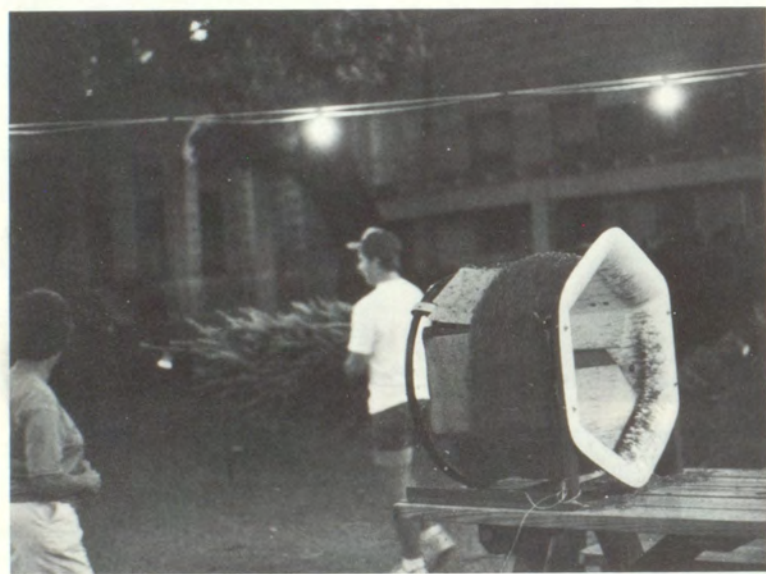
Yearbook staff — (front row) Editor Carolyn Delostrinos, Editor Kristin Barrett, Photo Editor Jennifer Solano. (2nd row) — l to r. Elaine Smith, Rose Quinquinio, Madelyn West, Bridget Prophet, Shane Blatt, Crystal King, Jeff Hart, Barbara Hoogkirk. (3rd

row) — Michelle Meggs, Mercedes Varela, Annette Zarate, Heather Freeman, Keri Croft, Summer Posey (4th row) — Dawn Bohlman, Erica Hughes, Aaron Abreu, Jeff Gardner. Not pictured: Desiree Stirrup and Shana Harrold

Chrissy Rainey looks on while Brittany Church begins to wrap a yahtzee game for a lucky young boy or girl.

The 1990-91 officers are kneeling: Treasurer — Stacey Roberts, Vice-President — Cheryl Edwards. Standing: President — Amy Mahaffey, Secretary — Matt Bos

Matt Bos is seen carrying a Christmas tree to a car after using this tree bail to tie it up!



“I enjoy helping people and participating in a club like Interact,” stated President Amy Mahaffey.



These dedicated members work diligently to finish their gift-wrapping. On the night of December 10, 1990, Interact members gathered together to wrap the many presents they had donated to the Big Brothers & Big Sisters foundation.

Freshman Victoria Yaccarino, goes for a soda break as Jennifer Saunders continues to wrap Christmas presents.



1st Row: Paula Malgrat, Quintella Smith, April Gibson, Ashley Hayes, Michelle Quinn, Cheryl Edwards, Stacey Roberts, Natalie Bacile, Holli Roberts, Belinda Rodriguez, Letisia Rodriguez, Devan Renedo, Brittany Church, Laura Smith, Yoe Naranjo, Matt Bos. 2nd Row: Christina Gonzalez, Shanni Lopez, Tara Valdez, Connie Betancourt, Nicole Cates, Annette Alonzo, Mercedes Varela, Danielle Harvey, Misty Creel,

J. R. Betancourt, Celeste French, Laurie Miller, Denise Betker, Jennifer Gomez, Desiree Stirrup, Denise Knowles, Victoria Yaccarino, Melissa Centonze, Tracie Pinder, Amy Morris. 3rd Row: Melissa Soto, Jennifer Campbell, Jennifer Saunders, Dawn Bohlmann, Kim Watterson, Barbara Fahey, Amy Gilmore, Stacey Brogli, Tricia Miller, Claudia Magno, Denise Carbajal, Janet Onate, Debbie Swift, Giana Bernier, Starla Ware, Tamara Kennedy, Christine Rainey, Cady

Wirsching, Krishna Estenoz, Tiffany Preston, Maylie Caffrey. 4th Row: Larkin Kieffer, Vicky Payne, Elizabeth Chango, Donnie Fernandez, Amy Ingraham, Jennifer Ives, Clifford Sawyer, Joel De Castro, Ryan Foulk, James McErlain, Bobby Creel, David Trujillo, Nanea Marcial, Angi Heric, Erin Heaney, Richard Farina, Nika Stroble, Crystal King, Melanie McCormick, Vincent Santana.



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ERVICE TO OTHERS MAKES THIS

An interaction

It is not just filling out the application, being picked and in the club picture that makes a special member. You have to be dedicated and loyal. Showing concern for the community and school is what counts. Ninety-one students have shown this concern and that is what makes up the club INTERACT. Jennifer Knowles has been a member of Interact for four years. "Once I got accepted my freshman year, I loved it. I kept with it and now I am a very loyal and active member," remarked Jennifer.

Once a member, there are commitments that have to be filled. Everyone that is a member makes time for Interact. Jennifer Ives, a three year member, is active in Choir, other clubs, holds a steady job, and always makes time for Interact. "I plan my time wisely and do all I can. Interact is a top priority on my list."

INTERACT



This year's Interact Seniors are 1st Row: Rose Quinquinio, Limor Kainan, Corie Blay, Kristin Barrett, Amy Mahaffey, Nancy Charron, Jenipher Knowles. 2nd Row: Terri Burke, Meredith Higgs, Bonnie Calfee, Ron Ramsingh, Michael Michaud, John Moore, Andy Strunk, Sponsor — Mr. Holmes.

With only a limited space, Joel De Castro tries to wrap a present without a table.



LARGE NUMBERS ENABLE THE CLUB

To go for the max

Whether it is Children's Day or the Blood Drive, Interact has contributed a tremendous amount of their time, patience, and money to the community. Participating in the beach clean-up at Smathers was a great success. While getting a suntan, the members got a chance to help clean up. "The weather was nice and it was good to help the community," stated

Day, Thanksgiving Can Food Drive, Big Brothers and Big Sisters gift donations, Blood Drive, and MARC House trees sales, the members have kept themselves very busy. Mr. Holmes is the Interact sponsor and dedicates a lot of his time to the club. "We have a very well rounded group this year, that loves to help the community and I hope I have a group as good as this one next year," remarked Mr. Holmes.

"I feel Interact contributes a lot to the school and community," stated Vice-President Cheryl Edwards.



INTERACT

Sophomore Danielle Harvey.
Between Children's





Stacey Roberts picks out a Mickey Town Railroad for a lucky young boy.

Senior Ron Ramsingh and Limors Kainan help pick out presents at Woolworth's.

After a tiring day, James McErlain tries to open a soda canister while Joel De Castro takes a rest from collecting money at Children's Day.



Children's Day was a great success this year. Matt Bos, Cheryl Edwards, and Vincent Santana are selling sodas to raise money.

Use your time wisely and know how to speak the language

Two good pieces of advice.

Mu Alpha Theta and French Club are two very unique organizations. They both specialize in a specific area: math and French. Its members consist of those having a knack for math and those who are fascinated by the French language.

When people hear Mu Alpha Theta, they say "What's that?" Mu Alpha Theta is an honor club for math. The sole purpose of Mu Alpha Theta is to give select students an opportunity to excel in math. They participate in a statewide competition known as The Florida Math League. The competition consists of about five or six tests with approximately six ques-

mine the rank of Key West High, as a whole, in the state.

Parle vu Français? Do you speak French? Although the French Club is a rather small club, they still contribute much to our school. The French Club allows students to become more familiar with the French culture. They do this by taking excursions to local cafes such as Croissants De France. Members learn about the various French desserts and dishes.

The French Club does not meet on a regular basis as a group, but most members can be found in the dual-enrollment French classes. This is where they do more in-depth studies on the French culture. When they take field trips to cafes, they put what they've learned into practice. The result is a better understanding of the country of France and its people.

— Carolyn Delostrinos

MU ALPHA THETA AND FRENCH CLUB

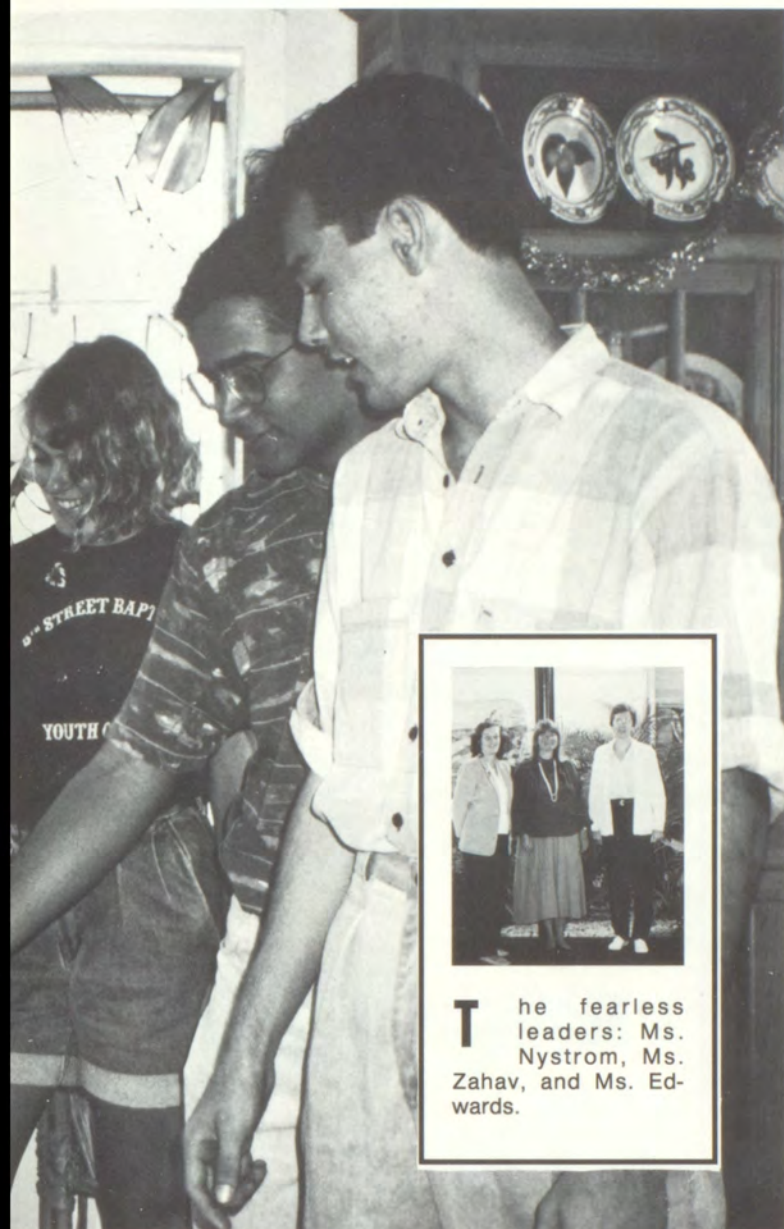
tions. The tests are administered monthly and deter-



The French Club soaks up the atmosphere at Croissants De France on Friday, December 14, 1990.

President Michael Michaud concentrates on the six question, December 4, Florida Math League test.





Charlie Gatz, Joel De Castro, and Heather Schwaner browse at the various types of pastries at Croissants De France as they decide which ones they will buy.

Mu Alpha Theta members take the December 4 Florida Math League test.



The fearless leaders: Ms. Nystrom, Ms. Zahav, and Ms. Edwards.



Mu Alpha Theta members: Ms. Lana Edwards and Mrs. Frances Nystrom (sponsors), Michael Michaud, Sherman Hamlin, Curry Blackwell, Limor Kainan, Debbie Swift, Laurie Miller, Heather Baier, Anjanette Figueroa, Paula Stahl, Brittany Church, Jennifer Solano, Cady Wirshing, Michelle Quinn, BJ Bernreuter, Jay Calleja, Erik Henson, Carolyn Delostrinos, Dani Jimenez, Desiree Stirrup, Amia Karash, Elaine Smith, Todd Bever, Kevin Oppenheimer, Joel De Castro, Richard Farina, Michael Abrey, Tommy Rodger, Jeff Hart, and Cory Milnes.

French Club members: Ms. Sharon Zahav (sponsor), Starla Ware, Michelle Meggs, Erin Heaney, Barbara Hooghkirk, Mercy Corales, Courtney Hart, Colleen Raymond, Michelle Martin, Jason Baekey, Joel De Castro, Ryan Beckley, and BJ Bernreuter.



Officers Heather Schwaner, Carolyn Delostrinos, and Paul Taylor prepare to begin the night's long meeting. Angel Tree was at the top of the agenda and turned out to be the only topic discussed.

Wendy Penn and Joel DeCastro develop a system for making tacos at Children's Day 90. At a dollar each, tacos proved to be a profitable item.



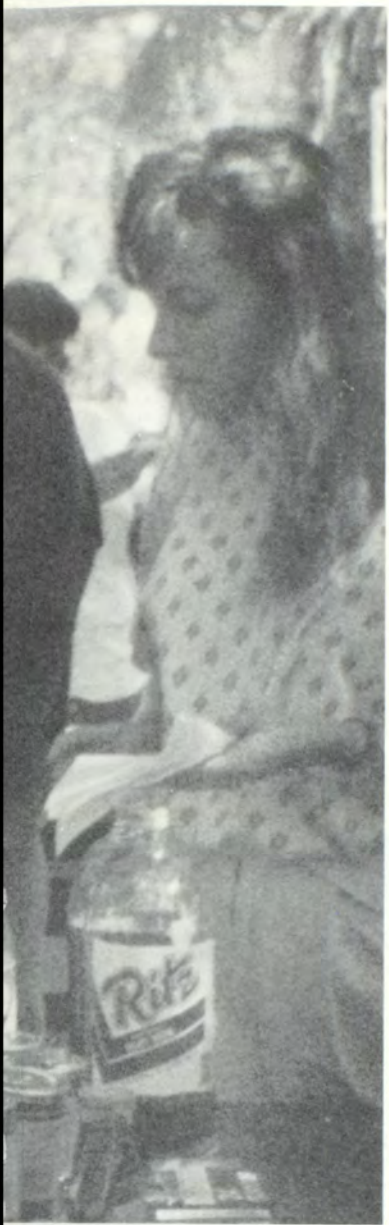
"NHS is very important to me."
— Paul Taylor



Jeff Hart does his share to help the fund raising effort. NHS members were required to have at least 10 points by Christmas, and working at Children's Day was one way to rack up the points.

Paul Taylor, Heather Schwaner, and Mr. McKell arrived at Children's Day early in order to set up for the day's festivities. Children's Day is one of the major sources of fund raising for NHS.





Smiles galore and much, much more are products of success

Hard work and persistence pay off!

"**D**elivering Angel Tree gifts was the best part. It felt good to know I helped some children have a better Christmas," comments Amy Mahaffey. Amy is speaking about the Angel Tree project, which NHS has undertaken for the past three years. The project is geared to benefit the underprivileged children of Key West. NHS and other clubs, such as Beta, who sponsor angel trees look to the community for support. Indeed, the locals respond with a much-appreciated desire to assist with the project. Thanks to the community, Angel Tree continues to be a successful event. Dani Jimenez states that she enjoyed the project because NHS was helping out the children that were in need.

"The Teacher Take-Out Service was a great project initiated by NHS and I think the teachers appreciated the

service," Colette Alea remarks. This service was another successful program sponsored by NHS. The staff had the opportunity to order salads and sandwiches from the Waterfront Market. The majority of the staff was pleased with the service provided by National Honor Society members.

NHS gets involved with both the school and the community. The members take on projects that are worthwhile and fulfilling. As a symbol of their hard work and dedication, senior members are given tassels upon graduation. A couple of seniors even receive scholarships.

National Honor Society

— Carolyn Delostrinos



Charles Fraga, Kim Owens, Laurie Miller, Tricia Miller, Celeste French, Amy Morris, Stacey Roberts, and Jay Calleja are some of the active members.

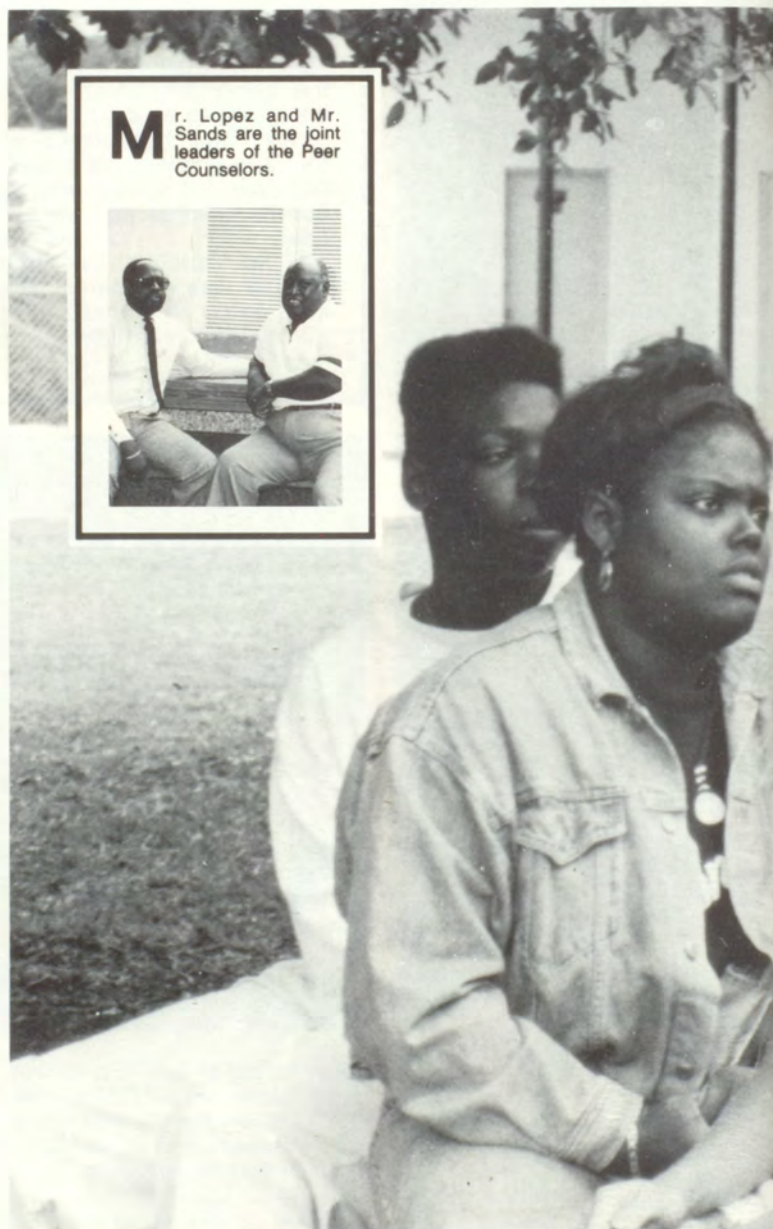
Back — Thomas Beckley, Joel DeCastro, Dee Dee Carrier, Charles Fraga, Michael Michaud, Curry Blackwell, Guadi DeCastro, Shane Blatt, Jay Calleja, Erik Henson, Heather Baier, and Mr. McKell. Row 2 — Stacey Roberts, Amy Mahaffey, Tricia Miller, Debbie Swift, Dani Jimenez, Nanea Marcial, Wendy Penn, Amy Morris, Cypress Lange, Summer Posey, and Jeff Hart. Row 1 — Laurie Miller, Celeste French, Kim Owens, Colette Alea, Jennifer Solano, John Sheldon, Desi Stirrup, Nicole Alea, Karen Scobie, Marci Albury, and Amia Karash. Seated — Paul Taylor, Carolyn Delostrinos, and Heather Schwaner.

Before a short meeting, a number of peer counselors catch up on the latest news around the school. This is the general atmosphere when peer counselors come together.

Tawny Doggett and Paula Stahl engage in a serious conversation concerning a problem of Tawny's. Paula is a peer counselor and performs her duty effectively.



Mr. Lopez and Mr. Sands are the joint leaders of the Peer Counselors.



Mr. Sands (sponsor), Lakay Barnett, Lenora Banks, Barbara Fahey, Amanda Tufenkjian, Quintella Smith, Nancy Charron, Kesha Davis, Mercedes Varela, Carolyn Delostrinos, Heather Baier, Clifford Sawyer, Mr. Lopez (sponsor), Heather Carrico, Tricia Miller, Nicole Padron, Demetria Smith, Paula Stahl, Laurie Miller, Shane Blatt, Chris Barnett, Anton Lopez, Tina Pope, Jermy Ashby, Cedric Ray, Clinton Curry, Jessie Mitchell, Larry Carey, Tantara Hardin, and Terrence Lopez.

Terrence Lopez, Demetria Smith, Carrie Lang, and Kesha Davis listen intently as Mr. Lopez conducts a brief meeting about the Peer Counselors' future activities.



Peer counselor Mercedes Varela takes time out of her busy schedule to help a friend, Jordan Mira, with a personal problem. This is the purpose of a peer counselor.

Peer counselors gather around a picnic table for a quick update on future events. The meeting was held on Friday, January 18, 1991 and conducted by Mr. Lopez and Mr. Sands.



Secrets remain secrets
when you tell a
person you can trust
People who care enough to listen.

Who do you go to when you have a problem? You most likely turn to your friends. No matter how bad things may seem, talking to a friend helps. Peer counselors are here to be friends and advisors for anyone who needs help.

Headed by Mr. Glenwood Lopez and Mr. Roosevelt Sands, Jr., this group of trained individuals is ready to give you their undivided attention. They are always willing to listen if you are willing to ask them to. Confidentiality is their golden rule. However, they are required to report any extremely serious matters to an experienced adult. They must use their best judgment when dealing with delicate situations.

It is not all fun and games being a Peer Counselor. To become one, several hours of intense training are in-

involved. Each year, a select group of students travel to Ocean Reef Resort for a weekend of instruction. During the time they spend at the resort they learn the importance of good listening. After all, good listening skills are the key to being a Peer Counselor.

Although they walk around the campus virtually unnoticed by the majority of the student body, this group remains strong and strives to help any individual seeking guidance from a fellow student. Peer Counselors care and are there for you!

Peer Counselors

— Carolyn Delostrinos and
Michelle Meggs

SAC members (left to right) — Pres. Kristin Barrett, Vice-Pres. Jennifer Solano, Sec. Michelle Sawyer, Treas. Benondre Cerezo. Standing (first row) — Kim Watterson, Tracie Pinder, Angie Hammill, Nancy Garner, Annette Zarate, Dani Jimenez, Amy Mahaffey, Laura Smith, Meredith Higgs, Diane Gorden, Clarisa Avalos, Letisia Rodriguez, Terri Bland, Tony Santiago. (second row) — Pamela Torres, Tiffany Top-

pino, Amy Gilmore, Barbara Fahey, Rose Quinquinio, Barbara Hooghkirk, Limor Kainan, Shane Blatt, Seeta Rampersaud, Belinda Rodriguez, Keri Croft, Victoria Yaccarino. (third row) — Sponsor Omis Avant, Dana Lewis, Erica Hughes, Ron Ramsingh, Guarionex DeCastro, Michael Michaud, Sherman Hamlin, John Moore, DeeDee Carrier, Vincent Santana, Crystal King, Maylie Caffrey, Emily Aguilar, Janel Quinquinio.



With money in their accounts and no debts to pay . . .

SAC made fun for students on many days

The bulletin read, "Don't be left out, join the party club of the year!" It was new, it was exciting, and it was accepting applications for membership from any grade level. As you are reading this, you probably wonder what club we are referring to. It is the Student Activities Club (S.A.C.). Although this was the first year that S.A.C. existed at Key West High School, the officers and members made sure that Key West High

With a membership over 45 the club grew stronger over the year. S.A.C. participated in many activities including the Hispanic Festival, Children's Day, and many school activities. S.A.C. was also the first club to present monogrammed hand towels to each Varsity Basketball player.

S.A.C. made sure to celebrate each holiday or special occasions to let their members know they were appreciated. The officers hosted a "Welcome Party" for the new members, a Christmas party, and an Installation party for the new officers. The first year was an exciting and memorable one!

— Kristin Barrett and Jennifer Solano

President Kristin Barrett stated, "This is a great club. I had a very enjoyable year."



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

School and the community would recognize it, and eventually it was.

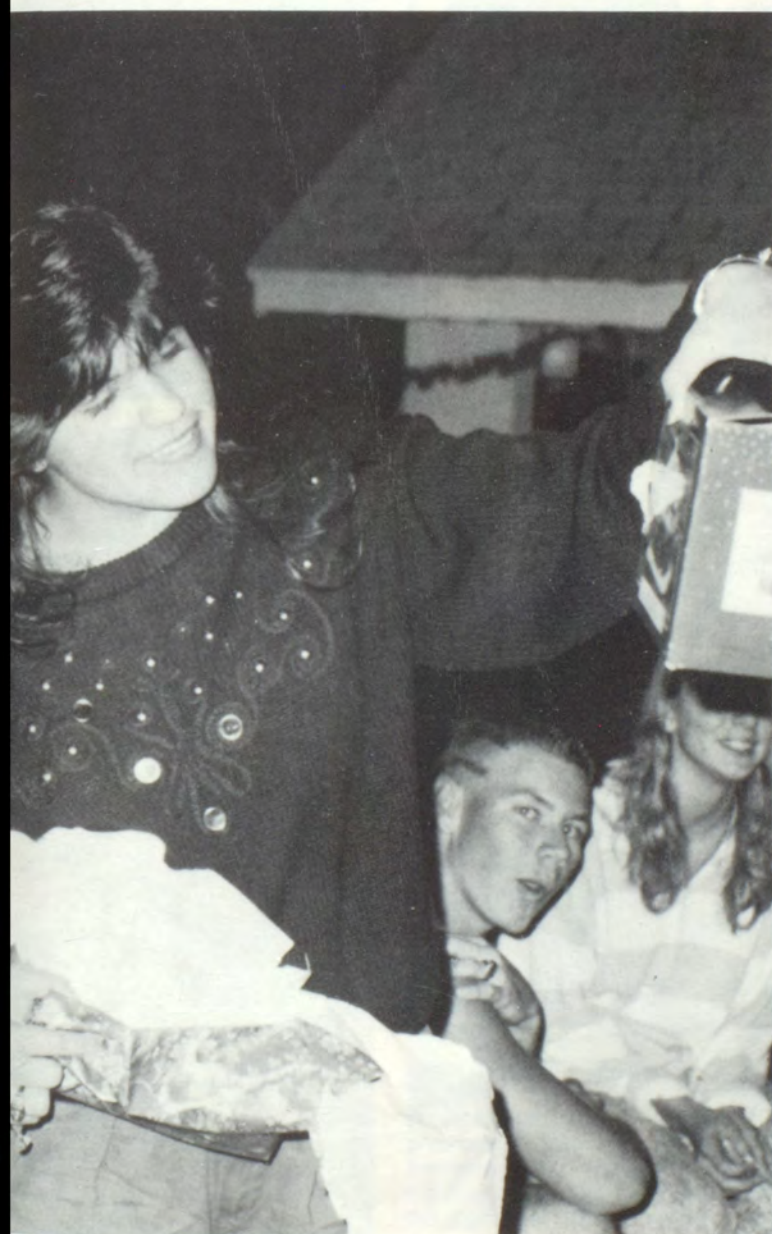




Leroy Jackson walks back to the team line after Mr. Avant presented him with his monogrammed towel.

Senior Michelle Sawyer and Junior Tracie Pinder prepare a "frito burrito" at the Hispanic Festival.

After a comment made by a member, S.A.C. officers proceed with the meeting.



Admirning her present at the Christmas Party, Junior Belinda Rodriguez smiles realizing that she was lucky to not get a gag gift.

S. A.C. members read their agendas before the meeting begins.

Pushing the good times aside . . .

to save students' lives

Drinking and driving is the number one cause of death among adolescents today. The only way to decrease the death toll is with the proper knowledge of the situation. That is where Students Against Drunk Driving step in. They wage the war against drunk driving by informing their peers and sounding off throughout the community about what a killer it is. In their third year of membership, the club has tried to spread

traveling to other schools, and holding week-long crusades. Frequent bake sales keep the expenses reasonable. Vice-President Crystal King feels that, "We've come a long way. The club is much more involved. We are recognized now more than ever before." SADD has come a long way from being a small, obscure club. These members let themselves be heard — and people have begun to listen.

— Barb. Hooghkirk

SADD

their message through morning announcements,



Secretary Nicole Baekey answers questions that Staci Brogli and Kim Watterson have concerning Crusade '91. The annual crusade against driving drunk is one of the events SADD participates in to inform their peers.

As President Barb Hooghkirk conducts another meeting, members listen attentively to what is on the agenda. By attending meetings regularly, SADD members learn how to educate their peers and make their club a successful yet fun one.



Barb Hooghkirk explains to her mother the SADD Contract for Life. This contract bridges the gap between parents and teenagers concerning the alcohol issue. By signing this, the parent and the student give each other alternatives to prevent being in situations concerning driving drunk.

Sponsor Sandy Wickers confirms dates for Contract promotion with those members who missed the meeting. By working together, SADD can accomplish their goals of abolishing drunk driving.



If everyone who listens to me stops himself or a friend from driving drunk, then I have accomplished something.
— Barb. Hooghkirk, SADD President



First row — Barb. Hooghkirk, Pres.; Crystal King, Vice Pres.; Keri Croft, Treasurer; Nicole Baekey, Secretary. Second row — Misty Creel, Pam Torres, Kim Watterson, Staci Brogli, Cady Wirsching. Third row — Nanea Marcial, Melanie McCormick, Starla Ware, Heather Schwaner, Kutina McLeod, Cammy Dean. Fourth row — Joel DeCastro, James McErlain, Valarie Rainey.

Staci Brogli takes in an explanation by Joel DeCastro concerning the Contract for Life. The parent-student contract is a way for SADD to help families control drunk driving.



Joann Delinger, Shannon O'Connell, Shana Brady, and Diane Gordon work to complete their layouts.

Terri Burke and Kerry Baker work together to develop a layout for the school's newspaper.



Editor Kerry Baker stated, "Although it is a hard job, I enjoy being Editor."



Snapper staff — sitting (l. to r.) — Shannon O'Connell, Jennifer Hooper, Shana Brady. (back row) — Peter Magnusson, Alison Shultz, Joann Delinger, Terri Burke, Diane Gordon, Editor Kerry Baker, and Advisor John Bogue. Not pictured — Danielle Deloach, Danielle Harvey, and Laura Perez.

Shannon O'Connell and Shana Brady listen to instructions given by Mr. Bogue on the Snapper.

Diane Gordon types while Shana Brady relays information from the screen.





Catching K.W.H.S. behind the scenes, Snapper serves the news

Hot off the press

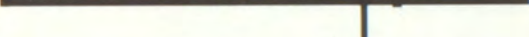
The Snapper staff had an eventful year. With a staff consisting of twelve members, it might have seemed that nothing could be accomplished but the papers spoke for themselves. The Athletic Department depended on the Snapper for updating the student body on sporting events as well as listing upcoming games to inform students when to come and cheer on the teams. Along with sports, the Snapper staff kept the school and community informed with current events. To meet the demanding cost of producing the paper, the Snapper

sold ads to local vendors in the Key West area. The ads helped the staff with publishing fees as well as giving the community the opportunity and the chance to get involved. A student spotlight and student spotlight were featured by the Snapper to give students the chance to be recognized for athletics and leadership.

— Kristin Barrett and
Madelyn West



SNAPPER



Danielle Deloach turns on her computer to complete the story for the deadline.

Senior Jessie Mitchell festoons himself for the holiday season.

With a look of surprise, Sophomore Barbara Fahey realizes that she has more streamers left to hang up.

After a long hard night's work at the MARC House Christmas Tree sales, members pose for a picture.



"Student Council has been very successful. I'm proud to be President."



Knowing that their work has paid off, Recording Sec. Clifford Sawyer, Treas. Pam Cotton, Corresponding Sec. Shane Blatt, Sponsor Mrs. Tingley, Vice-Pres. Kristin Barrett, and President Colette Alea, display the Homecoming cake.

Senior Tommy Rodger crowns the Christmas tree with a star.



Members (front to back, left to right) Pres. Colette Alea, Vice-Pres. Kristin Barrett, Recording Sec. Clifford Sawyer, Corresponding Sec. Shane Blatt, Treas. Pam Cotton. (1st row) Pamela Torres, Angela Wardlow, Michelle Sawyer, Amy Ingraham, Jennifer Solano, Benondre Cerezo, Jennifer Solano, Misty Creel, Karen Scobie, Helen Madeo, Victoria Yacarin, Laura Smith, Melissa Soto, Valarie Painell. (2nd row) Christine Rainey, Donnie Fernandez, Dawn Bohlmann, Tracey Smith, Lisa Cruz, Jenipher Knowles, Dani Jimenez, Jackie Chavez, Denise Carbajal, Nicole Alea, Terri Bland, Melissa Centonze, Belinda Rodriguez, Carrie Olsin, Courtney Hart, Larkin Kieffer. (3rd

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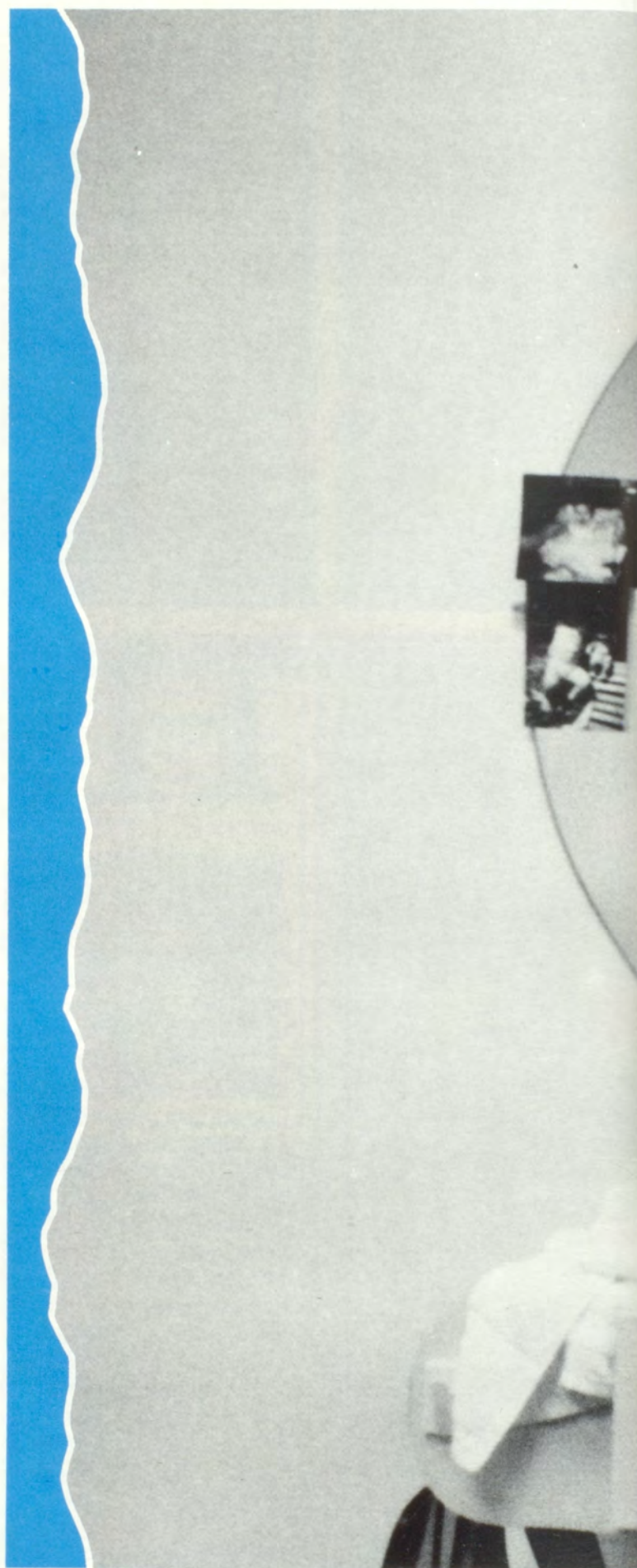
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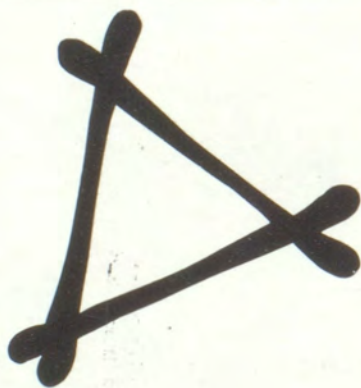
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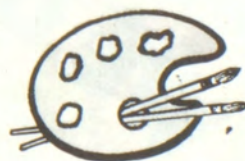
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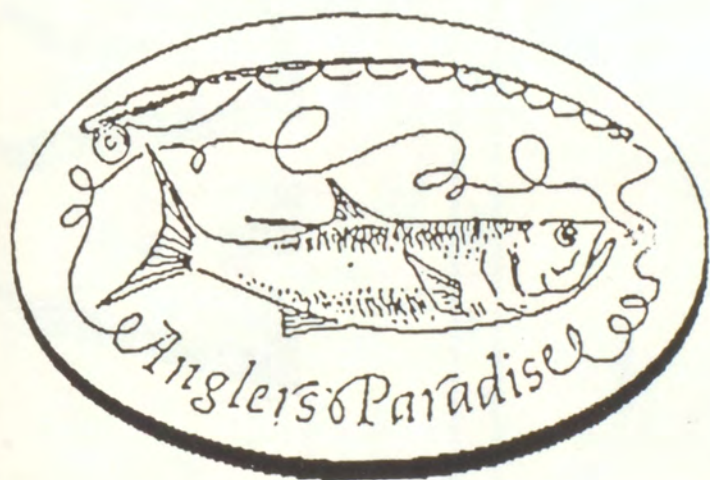
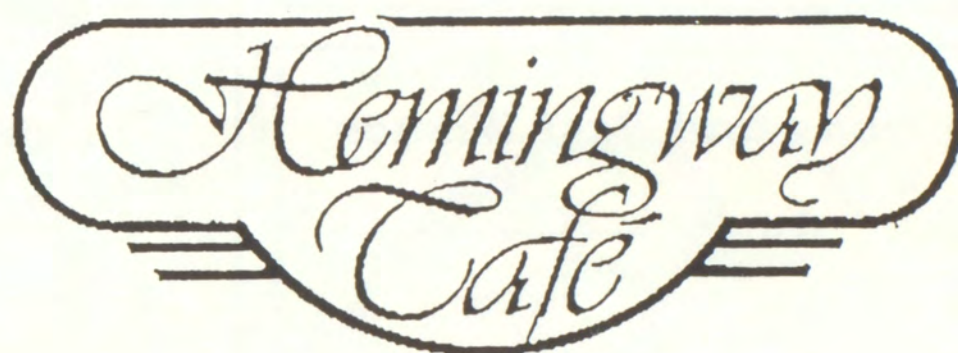
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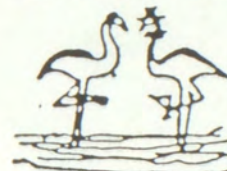


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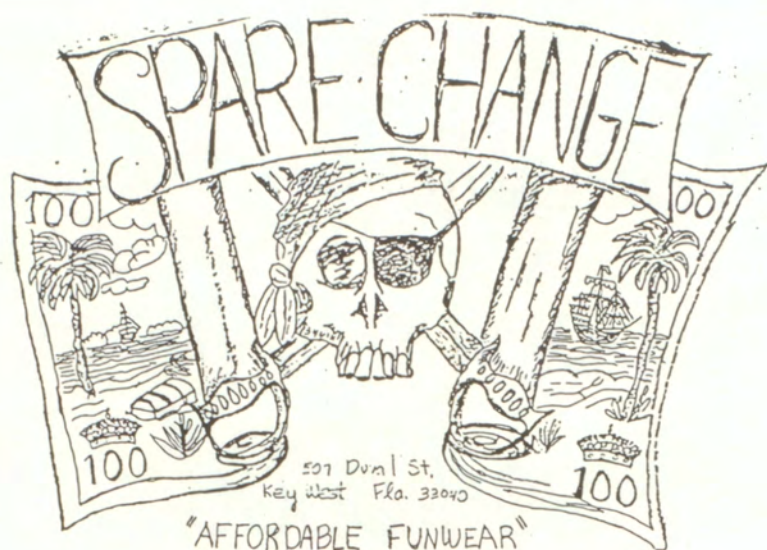


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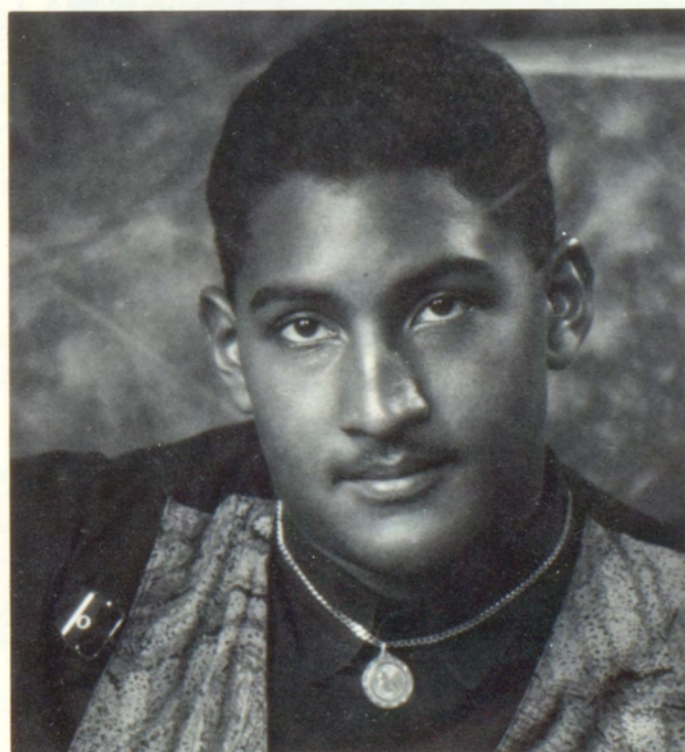
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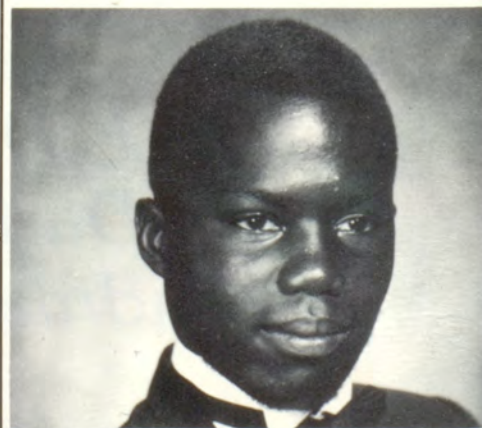
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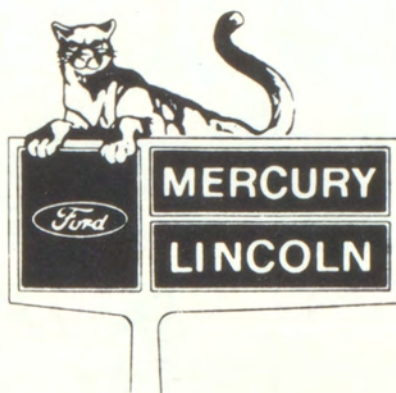


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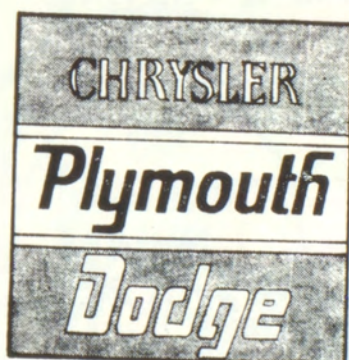
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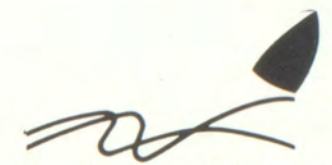
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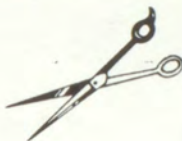
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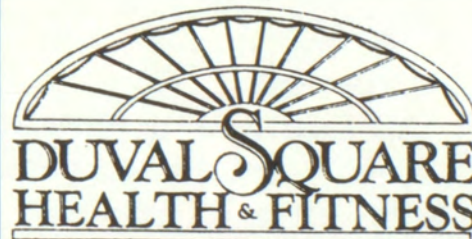
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Thank you for all your support. I hope you are proud of who I've become, because I'm proud of who you have raised me to be. I love you both.

To Mariah,

We made it, babe. I couldn't have done it without you. Thank you for being with me — wherever I was. Good luck "here" while I'm "there" — Gidg.

To Spencer,

My favorite little sweetheart! I love you so much. I hope you grow up to be the best you can be. I'll miss you lots when I'm away.

Love,
Aunt "B"

To Purdue University,
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Brett Stevens Shephard May 10, 1973 - March 31, 1991



Brett Shephard takes first place in A.P.B.A. mini power boat races in Sarasota in 1989.

"The only class I ever looked forward to was the one he was in because he made it so much fun." **Andy Strunk**

"I love you Brett and we will all be reunited again one day." **Jason Barroso**

"Brett was like a brother to me and could always make me laugh." **Nolan Sweeting**

"I will never forget 'Little Man,' as long as I'm writing because we used to collect Cross pens and pencils and trade them back and forth." **Jonathan Jolly**

"I'll cherish the hat he brought me. I'll keep it forever. I'll never forget him." **Jason Cohen**

"He made our fishing trips special. I loved him." **Steven Impallomeni**

"Brett was like my brother. I loved Brett so much. I think of the things that Brett, Patrick, Nolan, and I did. What great memories we have. The four of us were like a family and we will continue to be one when we all meet again." **Trent Overton**



Joaquin Garcia and Brett display their catch off Key West in the Fall of 1990.



Brett shows his fun-loving personality in March, 1991.

Brett,

We'll always remember your smiles and your sense of humor. We'll carry them with us forever.

Love,

The Senior Class
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To Barbara,

My best friend and companion for all my life. You are a ray of sunshine; your sense of humor is like a light in a storm. Your smile is warm and friendly as you are remember, every cloud has a silver lining, you will go far. We love you and are proud of you.

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separate us, over
the past six years
we've been
inseparable.
Together, we've
grown up; I know
we'll never grow
apart. Remember
that I'll always be
here when you need
me. I love you, sis!

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*Love you,
Mom, Dad, and your brothers
Lance and Chaz*





*Best of Luck and
Love in your future
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Shana,
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best wishes in
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Love,
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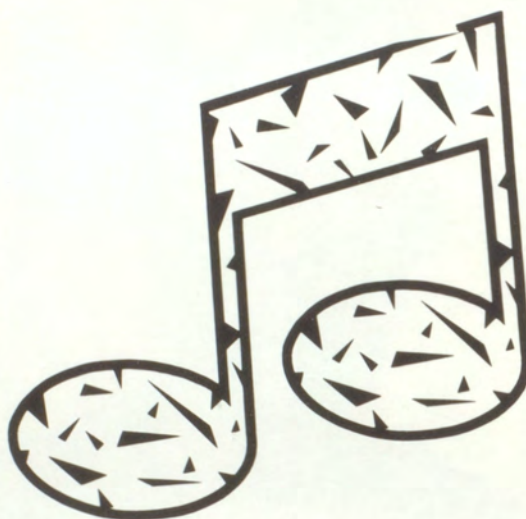
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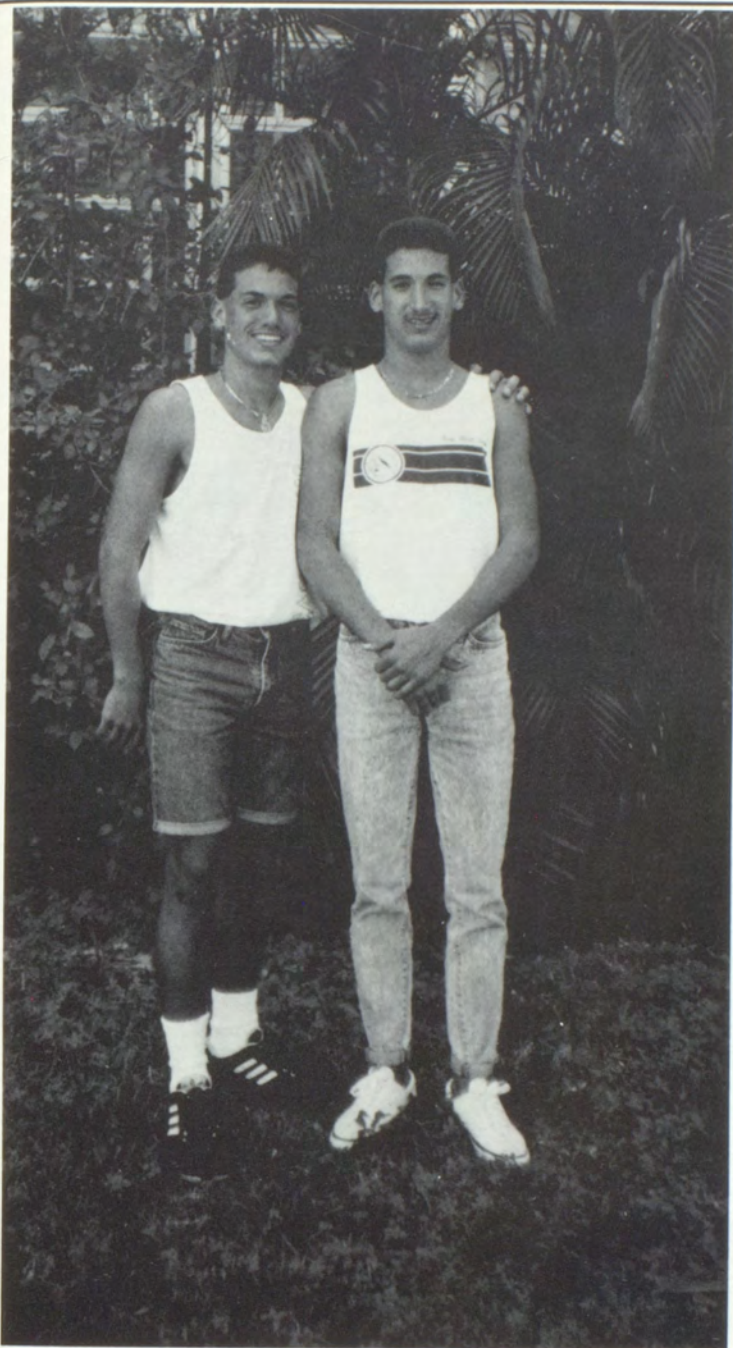


Tammy Congratulations

We are proud of you and we love you. Whatever you do in the future, we know you can achieve. Good luck.

Love,
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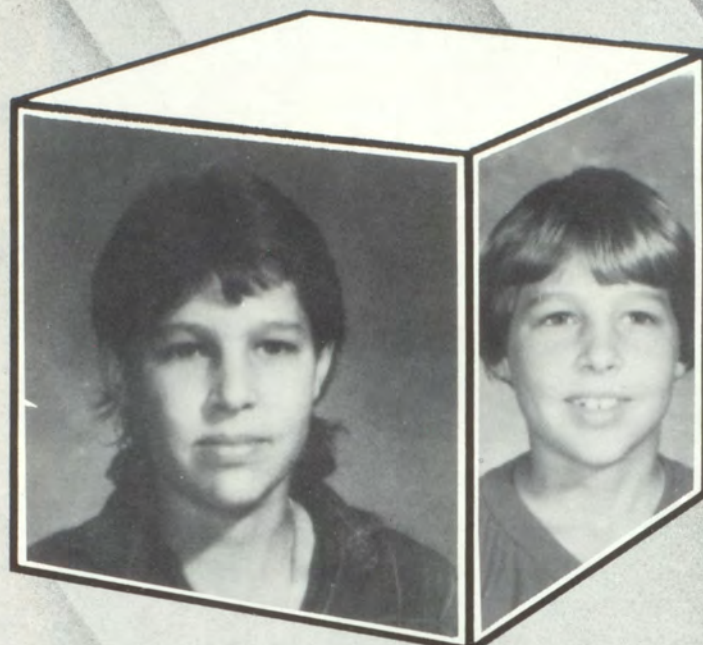


*... To all the
good times*

*Class
of
1991*



Class of 91



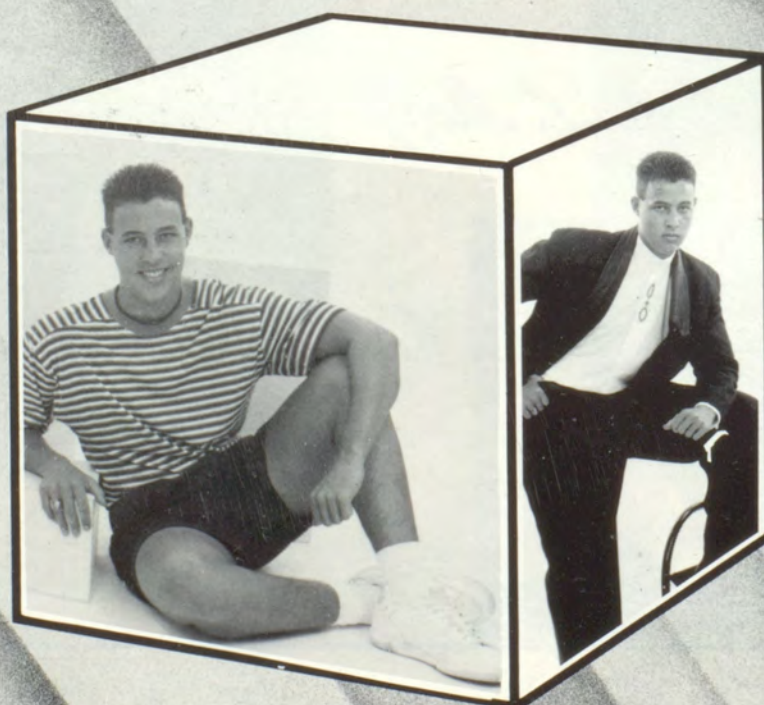
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Dear Son,

It seems like just a short time ago that you were our baby and now you are older, living your dreams, and pursuing your own goals. We want you to know how very proud we are of you and your accomplishments.

As you go on into adulthood, always know that we are there for you.

All our love,
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you. God bless you.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Heather



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Jennifer Solano

To Our Daughter,
We are very proud
of your accomplish-
ments and hope that
your future is suc-
cessful and filled with
happiness!
Love You Very Much,
Mom & Dad



"I asked for this child and he gave me what I asked for." I Samuel 1:27



Bruce J. Ure Jr.

Even more than the memories of your early years, I will remember that in your youth you made many sacrifices, accepted and met many challenges and showed wisdom and courage Beyond your years, for my sake. I am honored to be your mother. Go in God's Grace! Explore "The Blue Highways" until you find your Place of Peace. — Mother



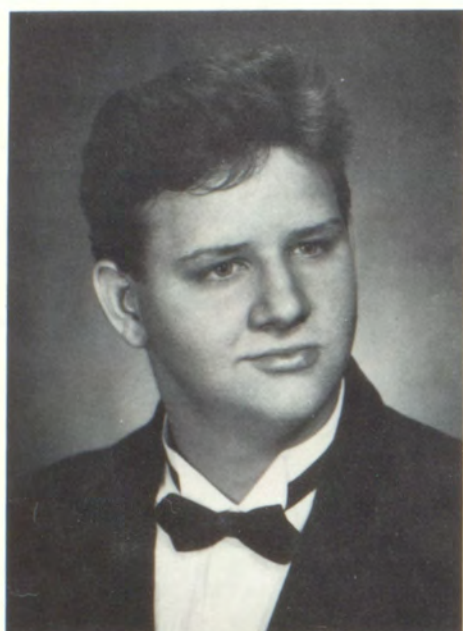
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*Congratulations
Robert*

*Love, Mom, Dad
and Elaine*

*Best wishes to you and
your friends.*



Amos, Robert, Paul, Emmet

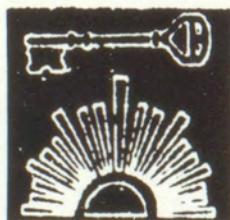
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I Love You,
your mom,
sister & family





Peter Fraga

You have filled our hearts
with love and happiness.
Thank you for being so spe-
cial. We are very proud of
you. Congratulations to you
and the class of '91.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Robin, and
Grandparents



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**From the
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Congratulations Bobby Menendez

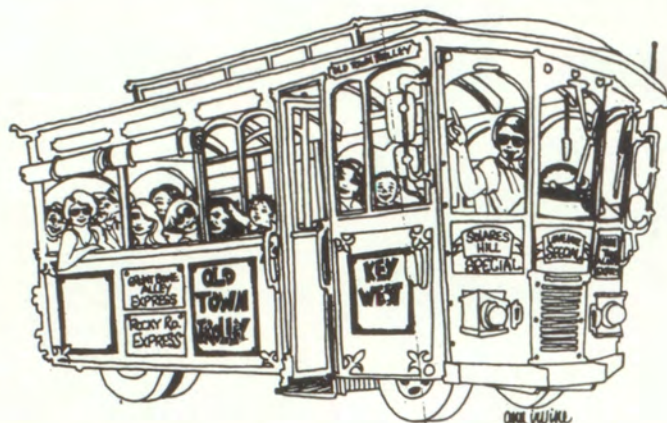


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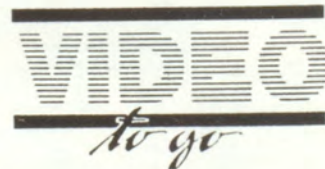
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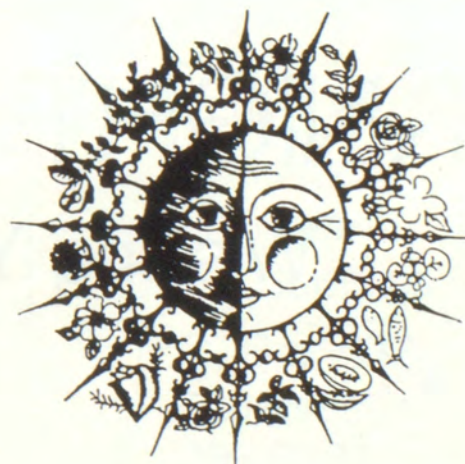
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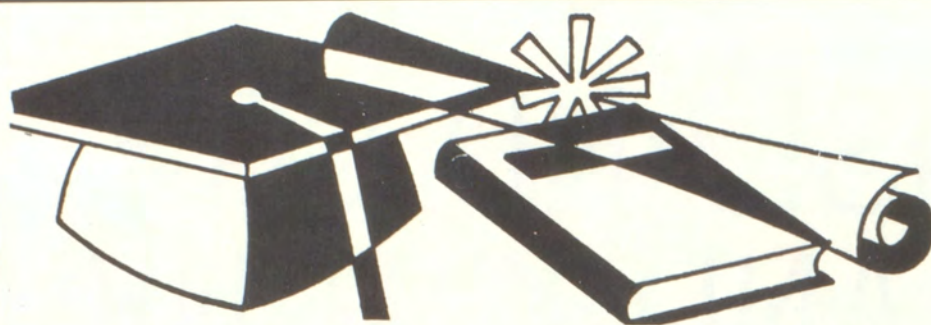
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By Susan Polis Schutz

We love you,
Mom, Rick, Stephanie





Kristin Lee Barrett

Everything you have done has finally paid off. Congratulations on your graduation and award winning yearbook! We love you.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Rich

MAKING THE *Sets Work*

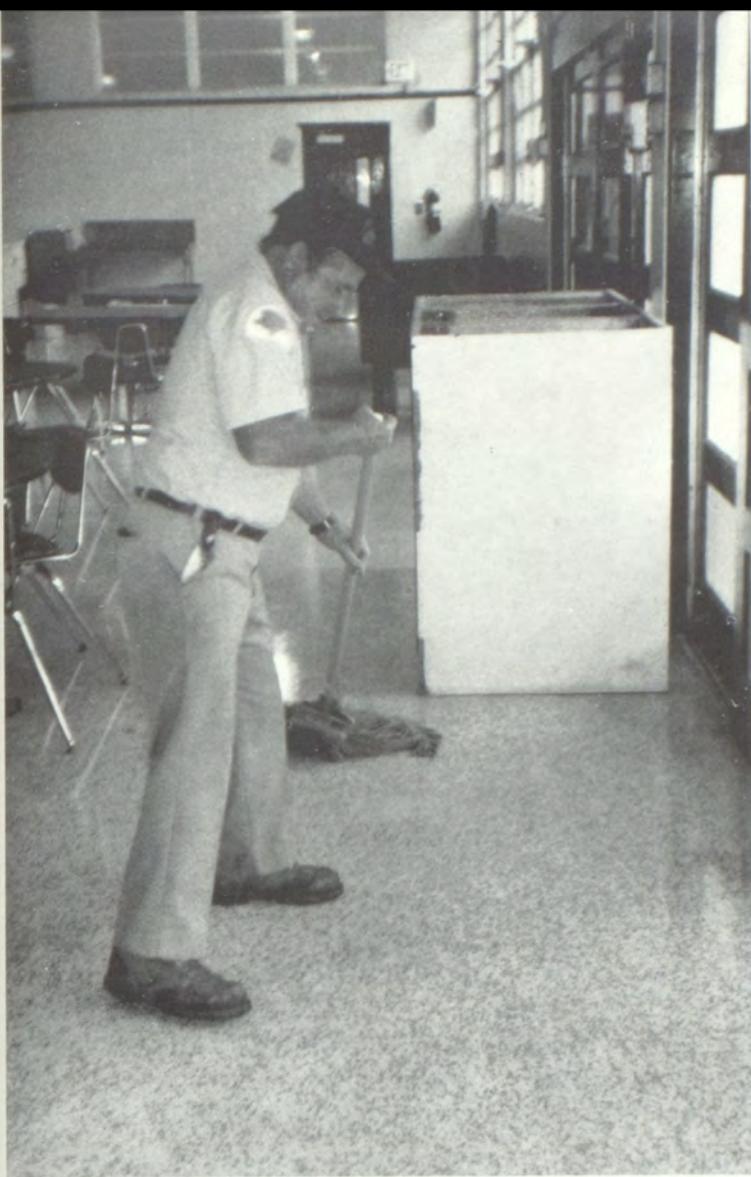
Upon entering the doors of Key West High School, students may notice many things. Most commonly we will spot words such as "Responsibility" and "Commitment" painted on the walls, or the plants that align the front walkway. Although we may take for granted our clean campus, the janitors are the main reason that our desks are bubblegum free and our bathrooms are not graffiti covered. Perhaps the janitors are not often recognized for their hard work and effort, but they always seem to get the job done.

Another hard-working team at Key West High School are those who cook

our meals each day. The cafeteria staff comes to school each day to prepare our lunches. Students may not realize how much hard work it is making lunch for 1000 students. The cafeteria food is the butt of many jokes, but if it was so bad then no one would eat it. The cafeteria staff does a terrific job each day and even though they are not often thanked, if it were not for them, 1000 students would go hungry.

— Bridget Prophet
Summer Posey

Sweeping the cafeteria floor is just one of the many jobs that Alfonso Rey has to do each day. At the end of each day, the custodians stay for long periods of time to do various jobs.



The cafeteria staff: (front row) Evalina Whitehead, Alicia Llana, Diana Casas, Irene Key, Karen Baso, (back row) Rose Gonzalez, Ana Gonzalez, Georgette Robertson, Mirta Morales, Nancy Pita, and (not pictured) Aida Canalejo.

This year's custodial staff is: Anselmo Gil, Luis Perez, Lee Ramsey, Luis Pagan, and Alfonso Rey.



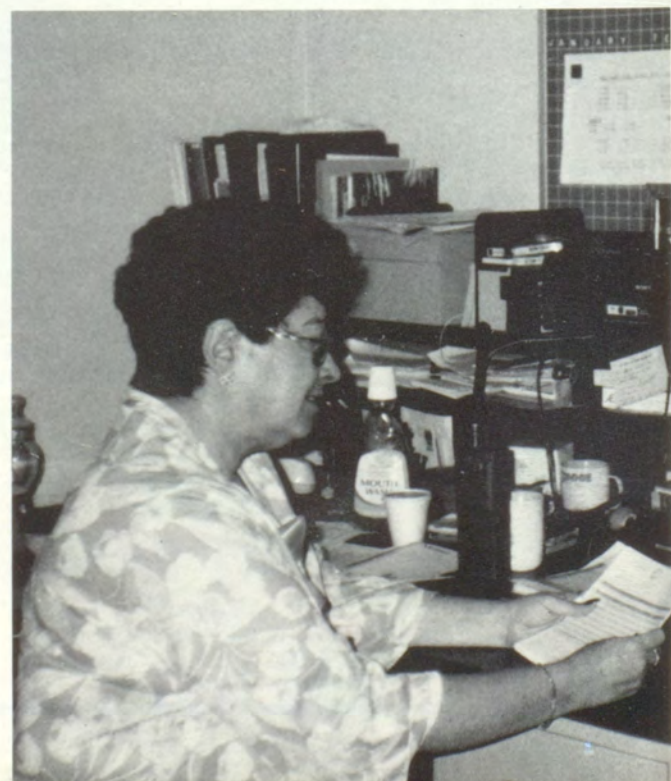
The 1991 support staff is: Lanice Hall, Donna Brennan, Ann Collins, Ellie Nodine, Marie Galloway, and Ruby Bain.

Mr. Evans, Key West High School's Vice Principal, has a very busy schedule. Not only is he our Vice Principal, but he is also the Athletic Director. Every day he is asked, "Are the jackets in yet?" This refers to the letter jackets that are ordered every year.



The Dean of Girls at Key West High is Mrs. Fahey. She helps any girl out with any problems she may be having. Many girls turn to her when they have a problem. In lieu of this, she also gives out referrals. Some may get mad at her, but she is still loved.

The Dean of Boys at Key West High is Mr. Welsh. His job is very similar to Mrs. Fahey, except for the fact that he handles the boys. He also hands out many referrals. "Even though I am a girl, Mr. Welsh helps me out with a lot of my problems and questions," says Mercedes Varela.



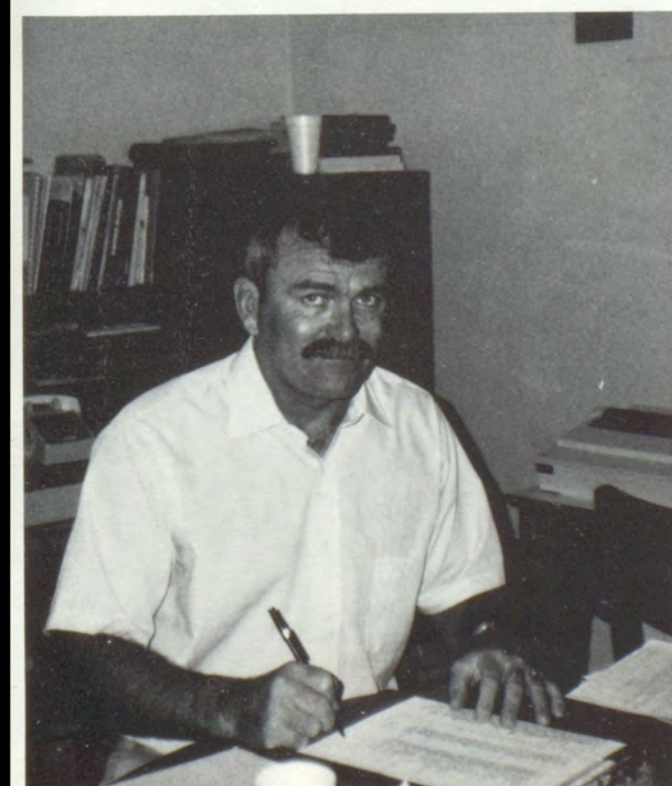
THEY PLAY THE LEAD

The day begins and the front office is humming. The phones are ringing off the hook. Conferences are being set up with either Mr. Menendez, Mr. Welsh, or Mrs. Fahey. And during all this mass confusion, school is in session. But, if a person were to walk into the front office, there would not seem to be any confusion at all. It is all kept under control and rarely does anyone lose their cool. That is how our administration and their support staff work. Their job is to keep our school in perfect running order. The walls

have not caved in yet, so they must be doing a very good job. They are faced with many problems ranging from fights to parental complaints. Along with our various teams that work together to make sure our school functions correctly, the support staff and administration must be thanked for the great job they have done and are still doing. The office is the first thing a person sees when they enter our school, and it makes a very good impression for them to see the teamwork taking place.



Mr. Menendez takes a moment to smile during his morning announcements. These are very important times for him to give his daily quotes. After the morning announcements, Mr. Menendez has a busy day ahead of him, but he always finds the time to stop and talk to anyone.



Omis Avant
Theresa Axford
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Donna Brennan
Linda Bryant
David Brye
Alfridina Butler



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Ann Collins
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BEHIND THE *Scenes*

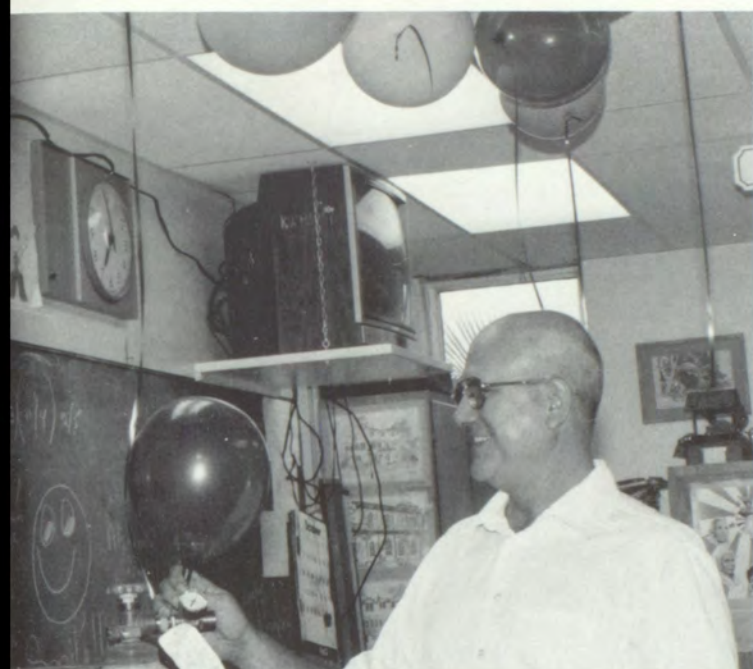
Whether it is enjoying a pep rally, helping out for a school function, or just teaching, teachers have very busy schedules. Many teachers are the advisors for clubs, just to name one of the tasks they take into stride. A teacher can spend up to twelve hours each day at school. For example, some

arrive early in the morning to grade tests or accomplish some other task, and they do not leave until four or five o'clock that evening for various reasons. A teacher's job is not only to teach, but to make sure each student is happy or understands the lesson just taught. Many students just do not understand how time-consuming and exhausting the teaching profession can be for our dedicated and caring teachers. Teachers are the people who hold the school together. Without them, the walls would collapse around us.

Orlando Puig helps to decorate the school for Open House. Blowing up balloons was one of the few jobs that each teacher accomplished. Open House was a success.

Dee Scarbrough and Ms. Wilbur enjoy one of the many pep rallies. They show their support for the Fighting Conchs by yelling the fight song and standing for the Alma Mater.

Carol Hulet, the cooking teacher, plays an important part in each teacher's lunch. Each day she offers a cart with a variety of salads, soups, sandwiches, and desserts.



Some Significant Scenes With 1991 Seniors

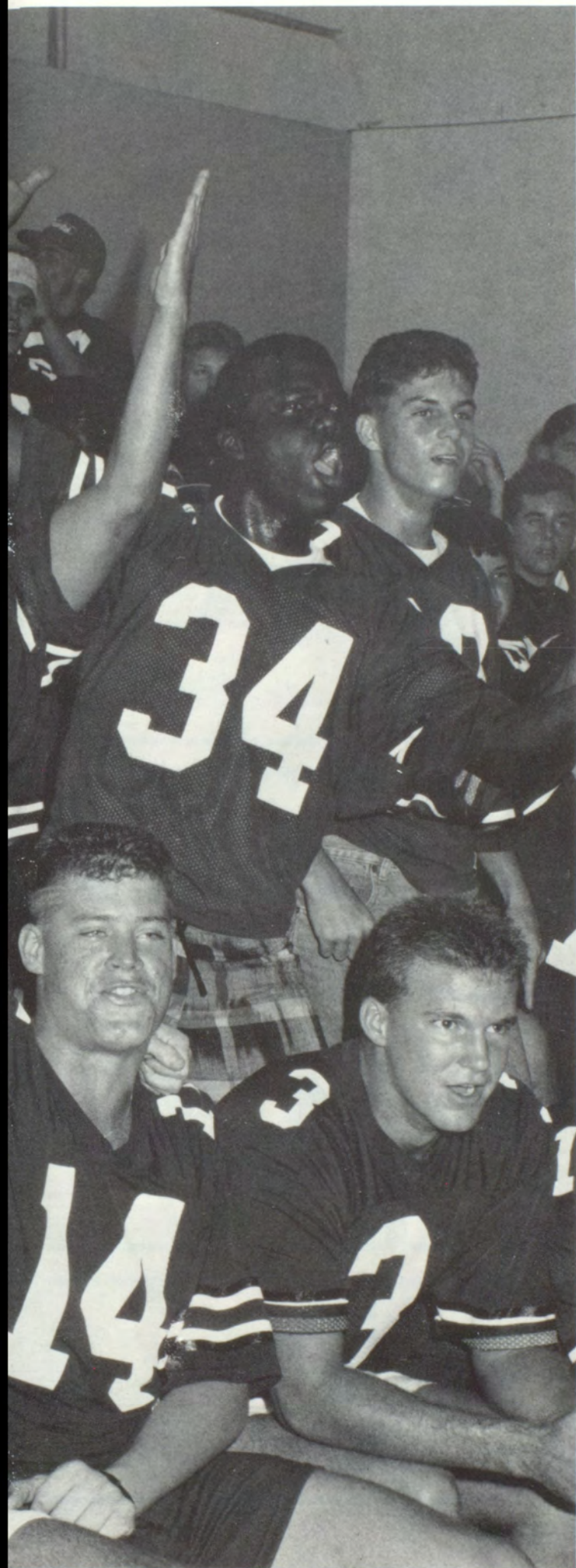


Senior men carry the coffin at the first Pep Rally. The junior class attempted to steal the coffin from the seniors, but were unable to do so. The final destination of the coffin was determined by the police who confiscated it.

Senior varsity football squad attempts to rival the cheerleaders in a mount.

Football players respond to the senior spirit cheer led by the cheerleaders.

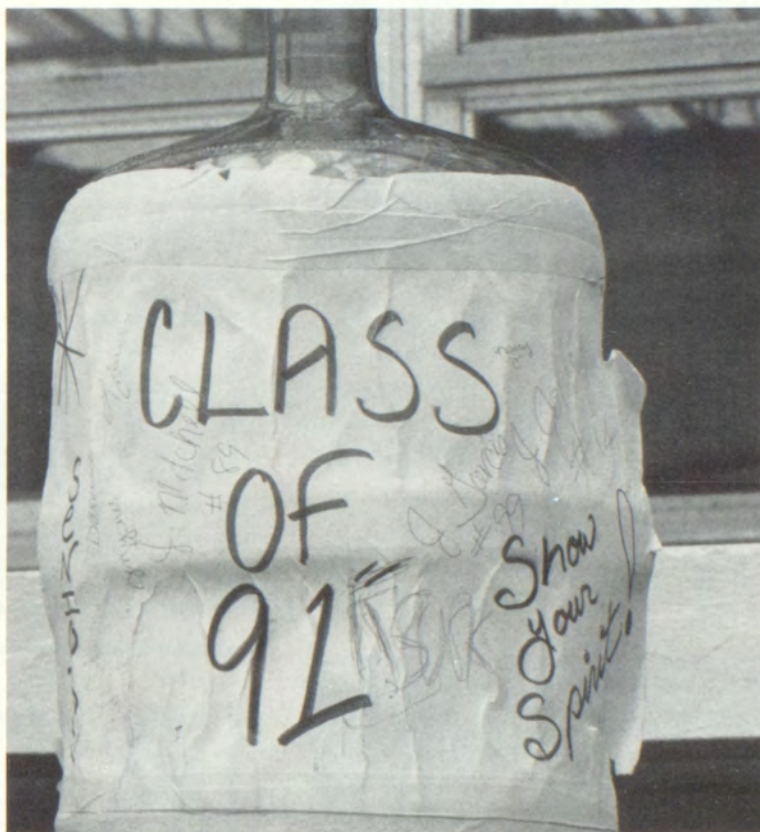




No one will forget the senior spirit jug this year. Seniors were victorious in the competition between classes which raises money for the choir and the winning class.

Students in Mr. Kremer's Dual Enrollment History class got a workout this year studying famous people, the World Wars, and Civil Liberties.

On Toga Day, seniors get a chance to show their creativity and their tenacity. Sometimes it's difficult to keep those creative togas up. That's when the tenacity comes in.





Michael Michaud and Colette Alea, who were chosen as "Best All Around," both agreed that their most memorable experience in high school was cheering and playing at the State Championship game in Daytona.



Michelle Sawyer and Terry Garcia were chosen as "Best Looking." Michelle plans to attend FKCC and then FIU. Michelle enjoys designing clothes. Terry plans to become a corporate raider. He would like to attend Harvard and study Finance and Criminology.



Colette Alea
Student Council 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Junior Varsity Cheerleading 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, Mistress of Ceremonies 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Beta 2, 3, 4; Student Leadership Organization 3; Batgirls 4; Girls' State 3; Hugh O'Brian Youth Organization 2; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Homecoming Court; "Best All Around."



Henry Arroyo Jr.
Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Golf 3; Football 2; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival; Shakespearean Festival 4; Who's Who in American Youth 3.



Kristin Barrett
Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Leadership Organization 1, 2, 3; Student Activities Club President 4; Conchettas 2, 3; Softball 4; Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta 3, 4; Batgirls 2, 3; Powderpuff 1; Democracy Essay Winner 3; Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders Rep. 3; Close-Up 2; DSEP 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Student Council 1, 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3, 4; Yearbook Student Life Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; "Hardest Worker."



Brian Barroso
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Culinary Club 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Curry Blackwell
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Lesli Bland
Softball 2, 3, Captain 4; Volleyball 3, Captain 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, Captain 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Most Athletic."



Corie Blay
Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Culinary Club 3, Treasurer 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4.



Shana Brady
Softball 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; Batgirls 2, 3, 4; Culinary Club 3; SADD 4; Beta 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Terri Burke
Band 1, 2, Warrant Officer 3, Captain 4; Snapper 4; Interact 1, 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 4; Grad Night 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Charnette Butler
Basketball Manager 3, 4; Peer Counselor 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; Powderpuff 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4.



Bonnie Calfee
Volleyball 1, 2; Swim Team 1; Track 2; DSEP 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Mistys 4; Beta 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3, 4.



Idalberto Carballo
JV Football 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Grad Night 4.



Dionne Carrier
Softball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Soccer 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Executive Board 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; SAC 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; "Hardest Worker."



Fred Carter
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; VIPs 2, 3, 4; Interact 1; Powderpuff 3, 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Peer Counselor 4.



Benondré Cerezo
Girls' Tennis Team 3, Captain 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Culinary Club Vice-President 3; Student Activity Club Treasurer 4; Interact 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders 3; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Nancy Charron
Band 1, 2, Section Leader 3, 4; Drum Major 4; South Florida Honor Band 3, 4; All-State Band 4; Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; State 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, Section Leader 4; Executive Board Secretary 1, 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Student Council 1; Peer Counselor 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Most Talented."



Timothy Coyle
Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Lisa Cruz
Executive Board Treas. 1, Sec. 2, 3, 4; Interact 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Mistys 3, 4; Student Council 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Homecoming Court.



Cammy Dean
Pep Squad 1, 2; Executive Board 4; SADD 4; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4.



Dana Debevec
Cheerleading 1, Co-Capt. 2; Executive Board 4; SAC 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Prom Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Guarionex DeCastro
Soccer 2, 3; Executive Board 4; National Honor Society 4; Beta 4; SAC 4; Grad Night Committee 4; Stock Market Game 3; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Carolyn Delostrinos
Student Council 1; Executive Board 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, Sec. 3, Vice-President 4; Peer Counselors 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Section Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation 4; Grad Night 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Most Intellectual."



Jim Denning
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Tennis 3; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Camilla Ferdinand
Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; FFEA President 4; Powder Puff 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



There are certain people that make things happen. Here are three. Voted for "Hardest Worker" are: Kristin Barrett, Peter Fraga, and Dee Dee Carrier. All were proud to be chosen for this award. They definitely made things happen this year.



Rooting on the school is typical of Jason Garcia and Heather Freeman, the "Most Spirited." Heather feels that cheering has made her more confident. Jason says that baseball is like one big family.



Intellectual drive is often misunderstood. But in the case of John Sheldon and Carolyn Delostrinos no misunderstanding exists. They both represent scholarship and involvement in school activities. Both Carol and John plan on continuing their education by going to college.



Please and thank you are trite terms, but they are often helpful. This is why the Senior class recognized Michelle Meggs and Fred Carter as the "Most Courteous." Fred says, "Work hard for everything." Michelle says, "Don't take things to seriously."



Peter Fraga
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board President 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; VIPs 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 1, 2; Peer Counselor 3, 4; DSEP (Wisconsin) 3; Student Leadership Organization 3; SAC 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; "Hardest Worker."



Richard Franco
Football 2, 3, 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4.



Robert Franco
Football 2, 3, 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4.



Heather Freeman
Junior Varsity Cheerleading 1, 2, Varsity 3, Captain 4; Executive Board 1; SADD 2; SAC 4; Student Council 4; Interact 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleading Coach 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Batgirls 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Homecoming Queen; "Most School Spirited."



Chris Ganem
Beta 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Terry Garcia
Baseball 2, 3; Tennis 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Beta 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Best Looking."



Gina Gonzalez
Executive Board 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta 2; SLO 3; Interact 2; Key Club 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Conchettes 2, 3, 4; Close-Up 2; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Diane Gorden
Interact 1, 2; Key Club 2; Executive Board 1; Softball 2; Powder Puff 2, 3; Snapper 1, 2, 3, Co-Editor 4; Student Activities Club 4; Junior/Senior Field Day; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Sherman Hamlin
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, Vice-President 4; SAC 4; Student Council 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night Committee; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Angie Hammill
Executive Board 4; SAC 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Prom Committee; Shakespearean Festival 4; Junior/Senior Field Day; "Wittiest."



Shana Harrold
Spanish Club Treasurer 3; FFEA Treasurer 4; Yearbook 4; Junior/Senior Field Day; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Cher Hedges
JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Tennis 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4.



Meredith Higgs
Interact 1, 2, 3, 4; SAC 4; Conchettas 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1; Culinary Club 4; Operation Graduation Committee 4; Powder Puff 2, 3; Junior/Senior Field Day; Grad Night 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Barbara Hooghkirk
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3, President 4; Literary Magazine Editor 3, 4; Executive Board 1; Student Council 1; Latin Club 2; Concert Choir 2; Beta 4; SACS 4; FFEA 4; Yearbook 4; Powder Puff 4; French Club 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; American Author's Festival Costume Contest Winner — First Place; Shakespearean Festival 2, 3, 4.



Dani Jimenez
Conchettas 1, Demerit Bd. 2; Lieut. 3, Captain 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Leadership Organization 1, 2, 3; SAC 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Beta 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Homecoming Court.



Jonathan Jolly
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Limor Kainan
Executive Board 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; SAC 4; Conchettas 2, 3, Demerit Board 4; Mu Alpha Theta Sec. 4; Student Council 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Shakespearean Festival 3, 4.



Jenipher Knowles
Executive Board 1; Student Council 1, 3, 4; SLO 3; Interact 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Crystal Kolakowski
Band 1, 2; Yearbook 2; DCT 3; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Sabrina Lang
Cheerleading JV 1, Captain 2, Varsity 3; FFEA Secretary 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Operation Graduation Committee; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3.



Robert Lawler
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



Martena Leatherwood
Pep Squad 1, 2; Conchettas 2, 3, Demerit Board 4; SADD 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Powder Puff 4.



Dominique Lesperance
Volleyball 3; Interact 2, 3; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Dana Lewis
Executive Board 4; SAC 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Nothing succeeds like success. These two seniors know the meaning of this phrase. Wendy Penn and Paul Taylor were voted "Most Likely To Succeed." Wendy and Paul say, "It's tough to balance activities and academics, but it is worth the effort."



Making people laugh is one of the things that Jason Cohen and Angie Hammill have in common. They were voted "Wittiest." Jason said, "It makes me feel good to make people laugh." Angie stated, "Why be sad, might as well be happy!"



Staying active in school makes the years more memorable. Jessie Mitchell has been a member of both the Varsity football and basketball teams. Lesli Bland has been a member of volleyball and softball. It is obvious to see why Jessie and Lesli were chosen as "Most Athletic."



Singing, conducting, and performing are only a few of the many talented things that Nancy Charron is capable of doing. Nancy Charron, voted "Most Talented," plans to attend FSU Music School. Not pictured is Robbie Holt, also voted "Most Talented."



Mark Long
Junior/Senior Field Day; Grad Night 4;
American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Amy Mahaffey
Volleyball 3, Captain 4; Interact 2, Treasurer 3; President 4; Executive Board 4; SAC 4; DSEP 4; National Honor Society 4; Beta 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; Citizen Bee 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Kutina Mcleod
Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, Secretary 3, Demerit Board 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee.



Michelle Meggs
Executive Board 4; Beta 4; SADD 2; French Club President 4; Yearbook 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Most Courteous."



Bobby Menendez
JV Football 1, 2; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Homecoming Escort.



Michael Michaud
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Executive Board Vice-President 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Beta 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; SAC 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3, President 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Powder Puff Coach 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Stock Market Game 3; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Best All Around."



Jessie Mitchell Jr.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Culinary Club President 3, 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3.



Emily Nail
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Mystics 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Batgirls 2, 3.



Lori Niles
Band 1, 2; Culinary Club; Kaleidoscope 3; DCT 4; Student of the Month 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Nicole Padron
Soccer 3, 4; Executive Board 1, Treasurer 2, 3; SLO 3; Student Council 3, 4; Peer Counselor 3, 4; DSEP 3; Shakespearean Festival 2, 4; Citizen Bee 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Mystics 4; Drama 2, 3; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Powder Puff 2; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; American Author's Festival 3; Grad Night 4.



Holly Parker
Softball 1, 2; Drama 1, 2; Executive Board 1; Shakespearean Festival 1, 4.



Terri Parks
Basketball 4.



Jo Lynn Pearson
Interact 2, 3; Executive Board 1, 3, 4; Batgirls 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Laura Pearson
Yearbook 2, 3; Executive Board 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Batgirls 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Wendy Penn
National Honor Society 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, Co-Captain 4; Concert Choir 4; Student Council 4; Beta 4; Powder Puff Cheerleading Coach 4; Batgirls 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4; "Most Likely to Succeed."



Lloyd Price
Basketball 2, 3; Football 1.



Rosemarie Quinquinio
Interact 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 3; SAC 4; Yearbook Organizations' Section Editor 1; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Ron Ramsingh
Football 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 1, 4; Interact 4; SAC 4; Grad Night Committee 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Tommy Rodger
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Ramon Rodriguez
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Senior Ronald Ramsingh related his funniest experience on Coffin Night as being when Junior Jeremy Jackson's Kamikaze run at Smather's Beach did not help him dodge all the eggs that were being thrown at him by the Seniors.



Senior Dana Debevic related her funniest experience on Toga Day as being when numerous Senior girls attempted to spell out the words, "Ninety-One Rules." As many of the onlookers noticed, it did not work out all that well.



Senior Eric Hudson related his funniest experience at the Junior/Senior Field Day as being when Dana Lewis got the baton in the relay and the race was already over. No wonder why she kept running!



Senior Peter Fraga related his funniest experience as being one evening at Astro City, a local teen hangout. To everyone's surprise they got arrested for trespassing. Peter lucked out and was on the other side of the fence watching his friends get arrested.



Michelle Sawyer
Executive Board 1, 3, 4; Key Club 1; SLO 1, 3; SAC Secretary 4; Student Council 3, 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Homecoming Court; "Best Looking."



Karen Scobie
Interact 3; Cheerleading 4; Student Council 4; Band 1; Concert Choir 4; Mistys 4; National Honor Society 4; Batgirls 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Beta Sec./Treas. 4; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader Coach 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



John Sheldon
National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Beta 4; Student Council 4; Concert Choir 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Most Intellectual."



Tracey Smith
Student Council 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Powder Puff 4.



Jennifer Solano
Junior Varsity Cheerleader Co-Captain 1; Conchettas 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; SLO 2, 3; Student Activities Club Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Photography Editor 3, 4; Interact 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Powderpuff 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Pauline Stahl
Band 1, 2; Executive Board 4; Peer Counselor 4; Beta 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Night Committee; Powderpuff 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Andy Strunk
Interact 2, 3, 4; Beta 3, 4; Executive Board 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 3, 4; SLO 3; Grad Night 4; Boys' State 3; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Nolan Sweeting
Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Powderpuff Coach 3; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Night 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Paul Taylor
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1;
National Honor Society 2, Vice-
President 3, President 4; Academic
Champion 2, 3; Chess 1, 2, 3, 4; Alamo
Club 4; "Most Likely to Succeed."



Jennifer Thomas
Conchettes 2, 3, 4; Junior/Senior Field
Day 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; American Au-
thor's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festi-
val 4.



Rosa Valdés
Spanish Club Secretary 3; DCT Club
President 4; American Author's Festival
3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Madelyn West
Tennis 4; Soccer Manager 3; Interact 1,
2, 3; SLO 1, 2; Executive Board 1, 2;
Yearbook People Editor 4; Grad Night
4; Operation Graduation 4; Jun-
ior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American Au-
thor's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festi-
val 4.



Heather White
Swimming 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2;
Cheerleading 1; La Sertoa 1, 2; NJHS 1,
2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Mu Al-
pha Theta 2, President 3; Drama 1, 2, 3,
4; Kaleidoscope 3; University of Tampa
Summer Program 2, 3; FSU Young
Scholars Program 4; Newspaper Busi-
ness Manager 1; News Editor 2; Editor-in-Chief 3; Senior
Academic Leader; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; American
Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Brandon Williams
Drama Club; Band Manager; SLO; Peer
Counselor 4; DSEP.



Willie Zerpa
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 1,
2, 3; Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Amer-
ican Author's Festival 3; Shakespear-
ean Festival 4.



Senior Michael Michaud related his fun-
niest experience as being when he was
at a party on Senior Skip Day and he
watched as Senior Jason Garcia lost
his balance, caught on to a wire, broke
the wire, and fell on his back.



Senior Limor Kainan related her fun-
niest experience throughout her high
school years as being when her famous
peanut-n-butter mobile died at Army
Hill. It wasn't that bad until she returned
and found out that someone took a
dump on her car.

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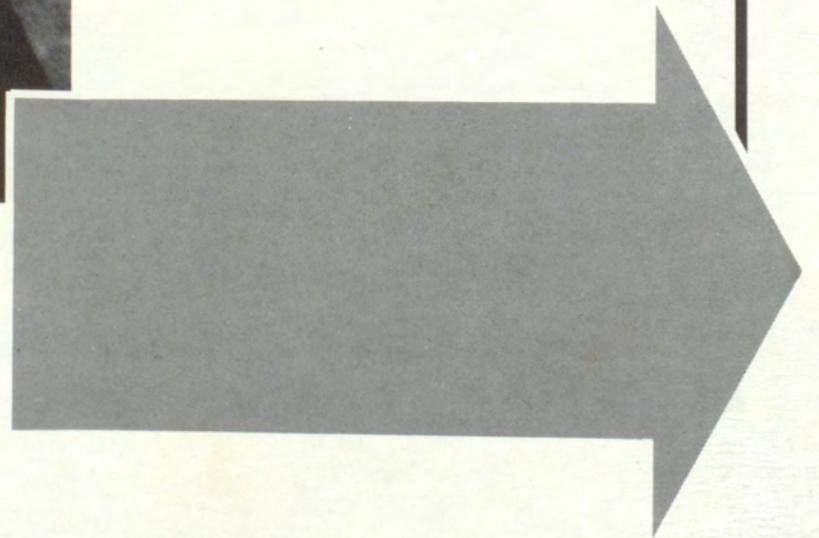
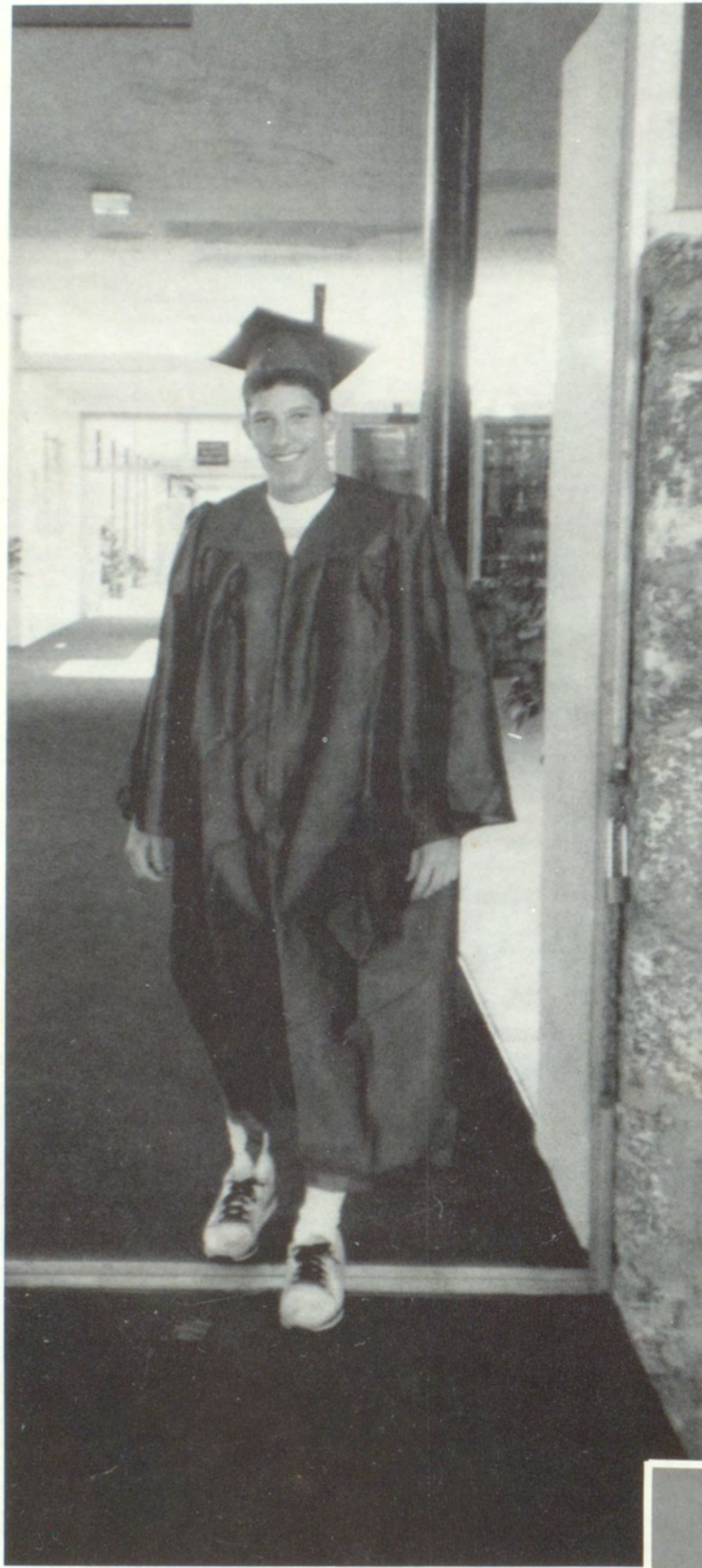
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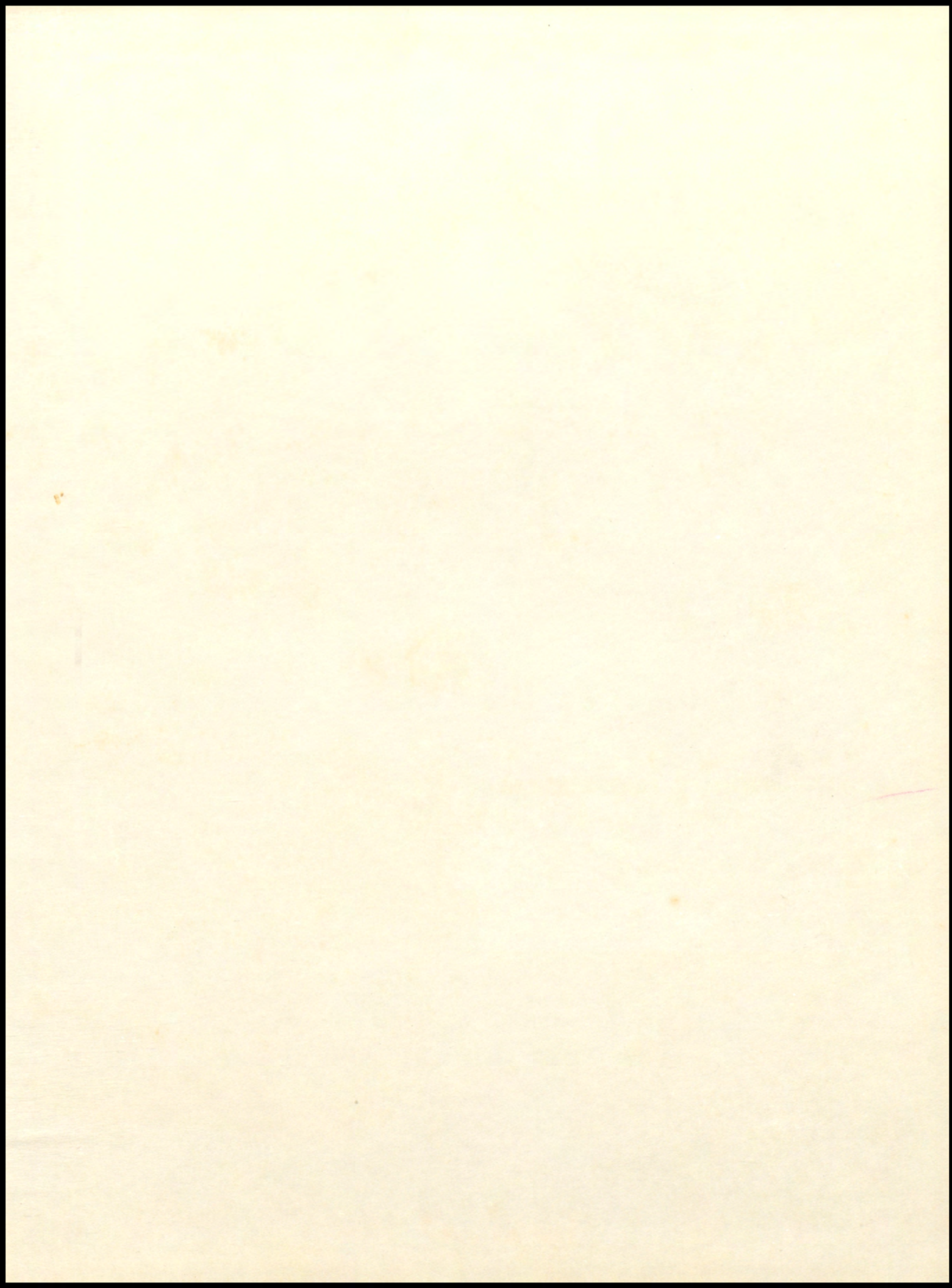
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