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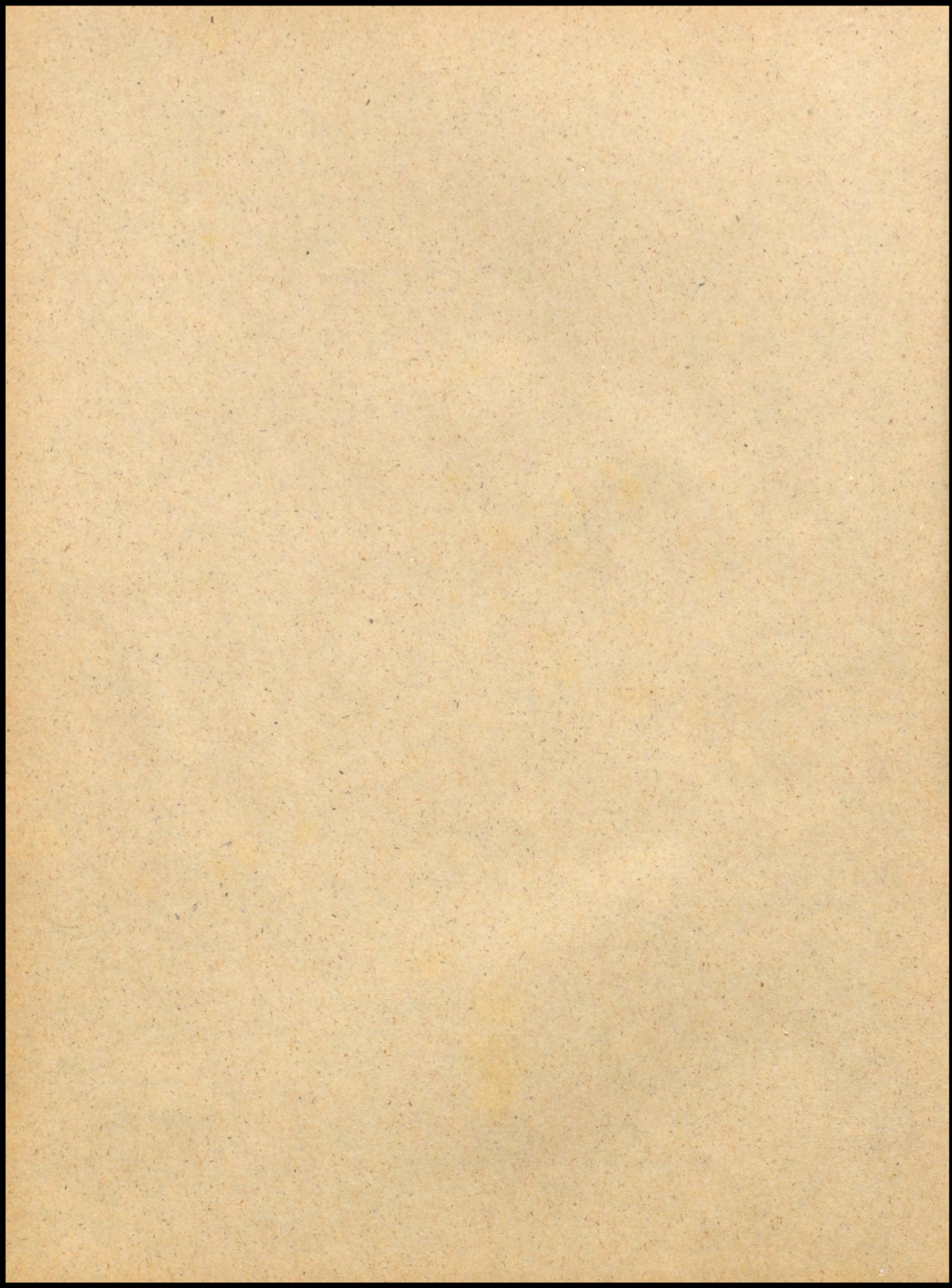
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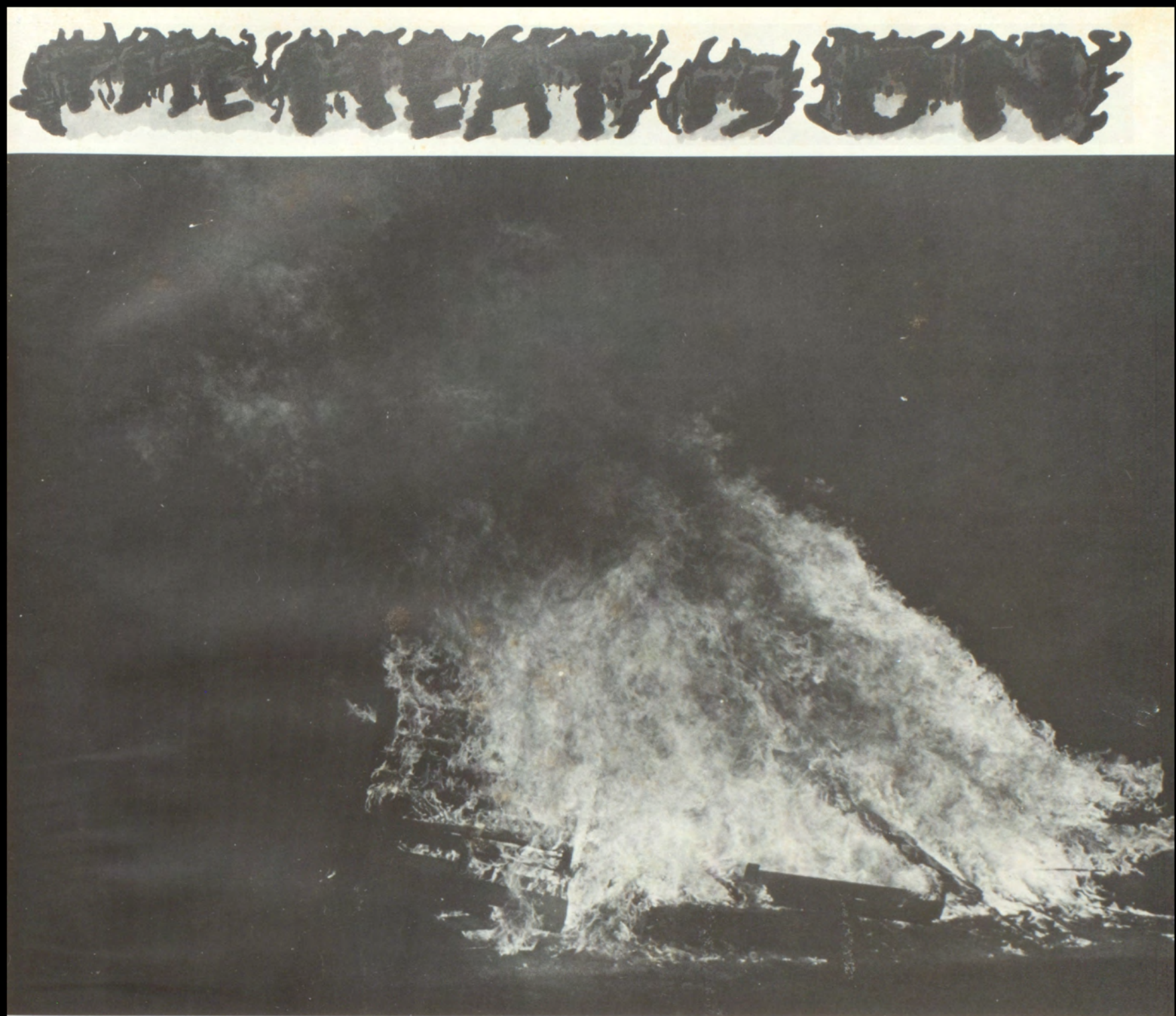
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Jumping up and down, Coach Wildgoose's (Babes) fifth period class seems high spirited.

Trying to cool off, Chris Saunders pours a bottle of water over his head. Manuel Castillo and Lance Jimenez keep Chris company at the October 6th home game against Cardinal Gibbons.

With pom poms in their hands, a crowd of seniors show their spirit at the first pep rally held on September 13 in the KWHS gym.



The Heat Is On

It's going to be another warm and sunny day today here in paradise! The temperature is expected to reach the lower 90's and the relative humidity is currently 80 percent. Look out Key West! The heat is on!

Whether it's the P.E. classes running the quarter mile track or the football team and our performing groups practicing, this unbeatable, unrelenting, and unavoidable heat is always on our backs and at our sides. It follows us around from dawn to dusk causing perspiration, fatigue, and headaches.

Why is Key West so hot the majority of the year? Because Key West is located approximately 2,000 miles from the equator. As the days go by out of our 365-day year, different parts of the earth are tilted ei-

ther towards or away from the sun. Since we are located so close to the equator, there is little effect on our weather because the middle region of the earth is not tilted as much as the northern or southern regions.

To escape from the heat, many students find that staying indoors is the perfect way to keep cool. Others drift to the beach for a swim in the Atlantic or simply jump into a pool in an effort to beat the heat. Unfortunately, the physical education classes must endure the heat as they run the track or play football, kickball, tennis, and racketball.

It seems that there will be no permanent relief from the heat, but the Conchs will just have to tolerate the weather and all its discomforts.

-Carol Delostrinos



Outside the school it is hot, very hot. It is the kind of heat that drives a man in the desert to madness. The unfortunate few that must endure this heat, most noticeably the P.E. class, can think of only one thing — getting into an air-conditioned classroom. Little do they know they would only be jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire. A different form of heat exists in this supposed haven of dubious comfort. It comes in many forms and even dares to venture beyond the classroom doors. Some call it academic pressure, others call it stress, no one is immune.

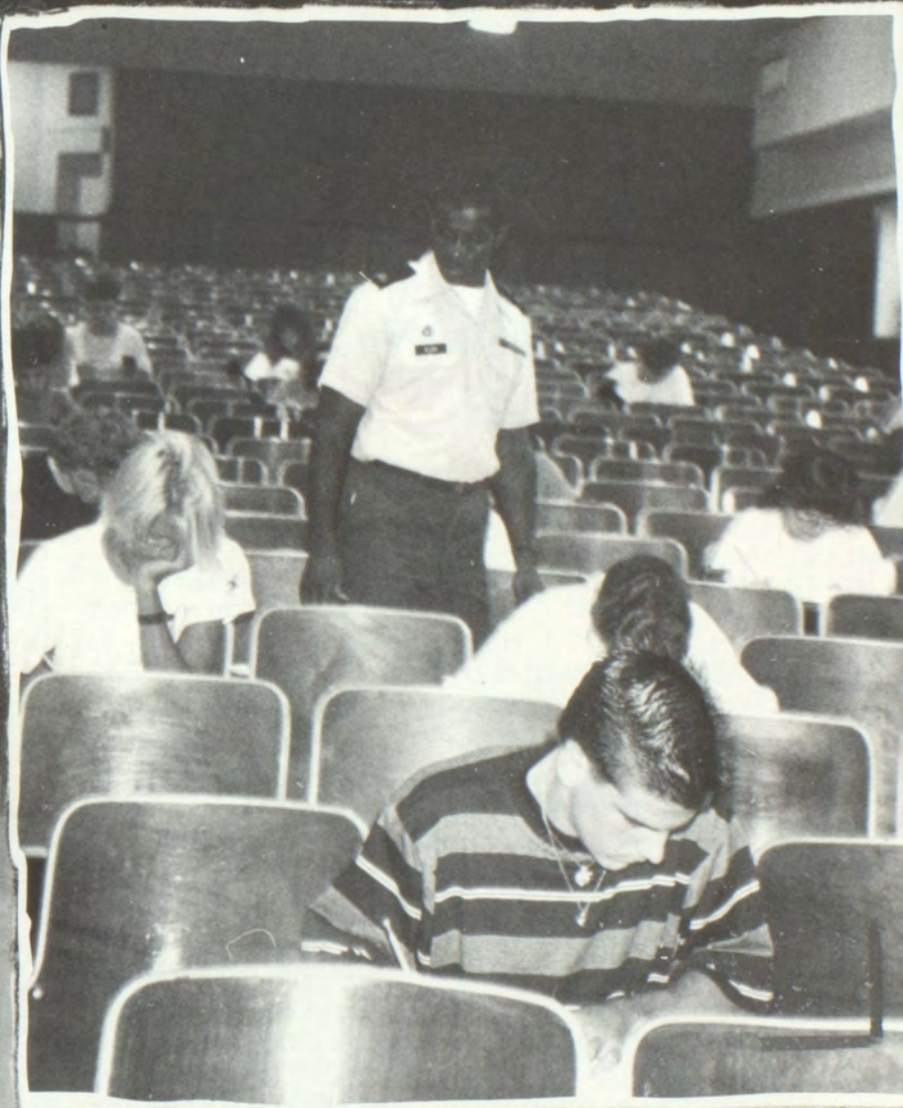
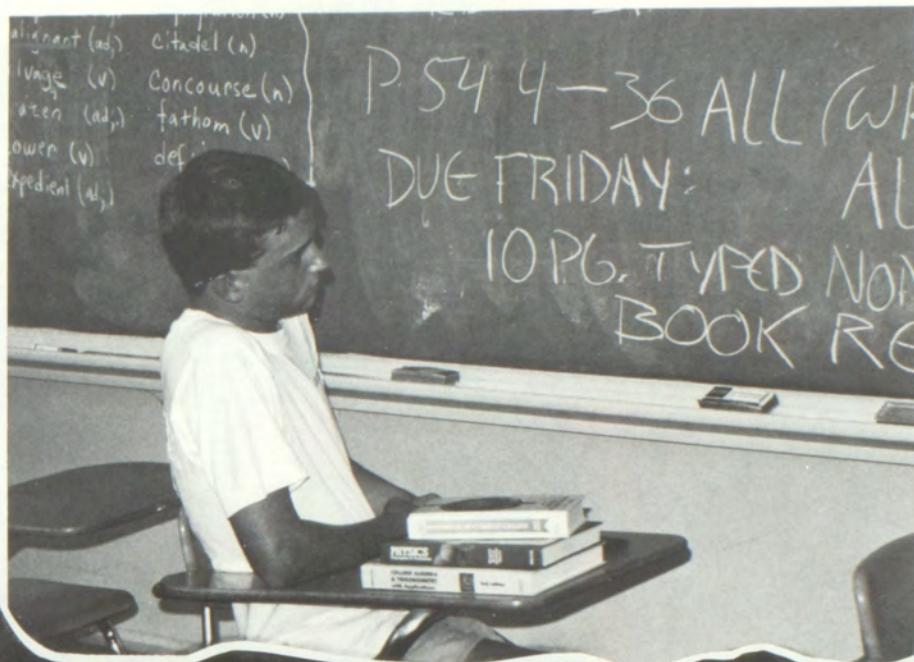
Book reports, term papers, and tests all fuel the fire raging in one's mind. Homework is the gasoline of the scholastic inferno. It comes quickly, sometimes without warning, and leaves behind it a

mass of useless scar tissue. Sadistically (at times it seems so) the teacher continues to light the matches that lead to brain-burnout.

That feeling of being in prison does not do much to soothe discomfort. Everyday, students who feel they cannot handle the system anymore attempt daring, outrageous, and sometimes stupid escapes. More often than not, the cool waters of success are reached, but an occasional disaster does occur. Capture is a word strong enough to spawn spontaneous combustion in any individual.

School is a training ground to build tolerance for heat. With more advanced classes and tighter rules, Key West High School's academic flame is burning higher than ever. Smokey would be proud.



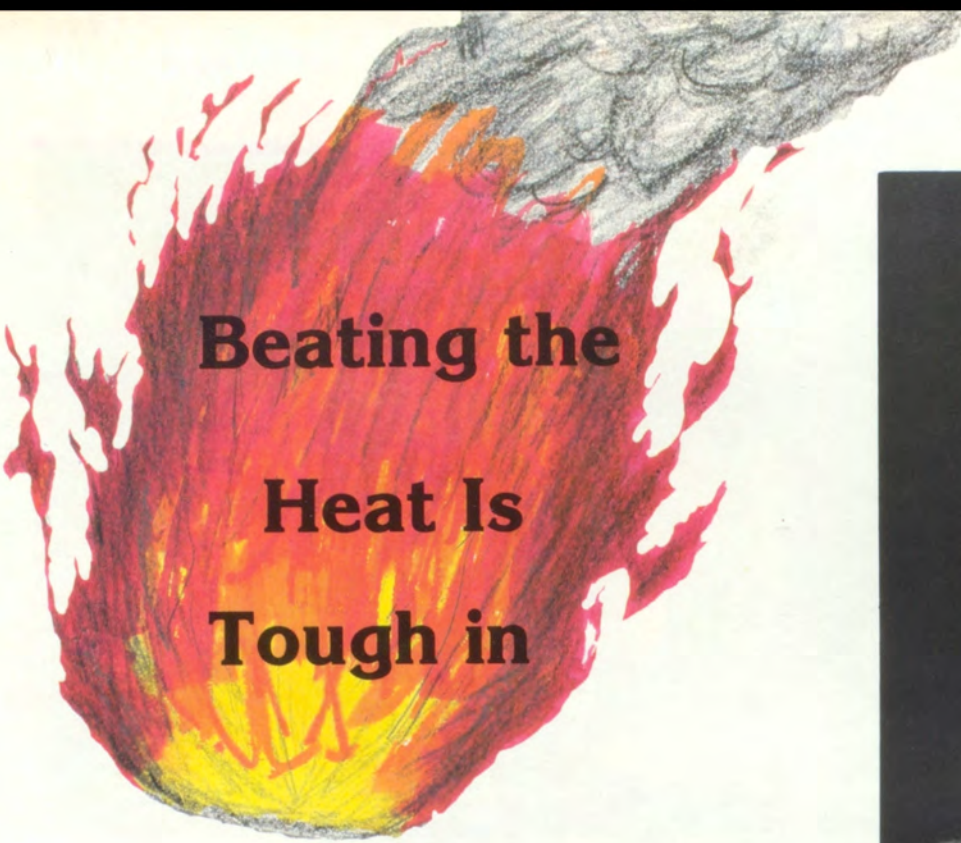


Standardized tests are a major contributor to high school stress.

Students are seen here taking the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery.

Russ Milliken catches yet another student, Thomas Reams, attempting to leave the campus for lunch. (Photo by Sonja Fleita)

Brian Allen stares in despair at the homework he must complete. Almost any student can identify with that feeling of awe.



**Beating the
Heat Is
Tough in**



Paradise

To many students at Key West High School the heat is always on! Although the never-ending humidity and tension from everyday life can be a burden on some, many students have found various ways to beat the heat. Whether it is in the morning, after school or on the weekend groups of students pack up their supplies and head out to the beach. Gina Gonzales said, "On the weekends if I get a chance I set out for

the sun." Going on the boat is also an exciting adventure and a way to cool off. Jumping into the ocean can help relieve stress as well as give you a chill. Another way that most sun sensitive, lazy, or party animal people cool off is lying around the house with the air blowing on them.

Even though most students have different ways to let their stress out or cool off many agree that the heat is definitely on!

— Kristin Barrett



A ndrew O'Connor and Jim Galloway speed along as Brad Morris rides their wake on a hydroslide.





On the scorching blacktop, Benny Lowe carries classmate Ron Bailey. The P.E. classes are frequently subjected to the heat of the blacktop and track.

Danny Acosta, Tammy Mira, and Denise Mira sweat it out at the "Back to School" yearbook dance.



TOO COOL FOR SCHOOL

ne of the most prominent features of our island paradise is the beaches of Key West. They come alive on weekends with volleyball games, windsurfing, parasailing, and an occasional bask in the warm, tropical rays. Dozens of students flock to Smathers Beach, South Beach, and Monroe County Beach, geared with their volleyballs, beachtowels, radios, sunglasses, and bottles of Coppertone lotion.

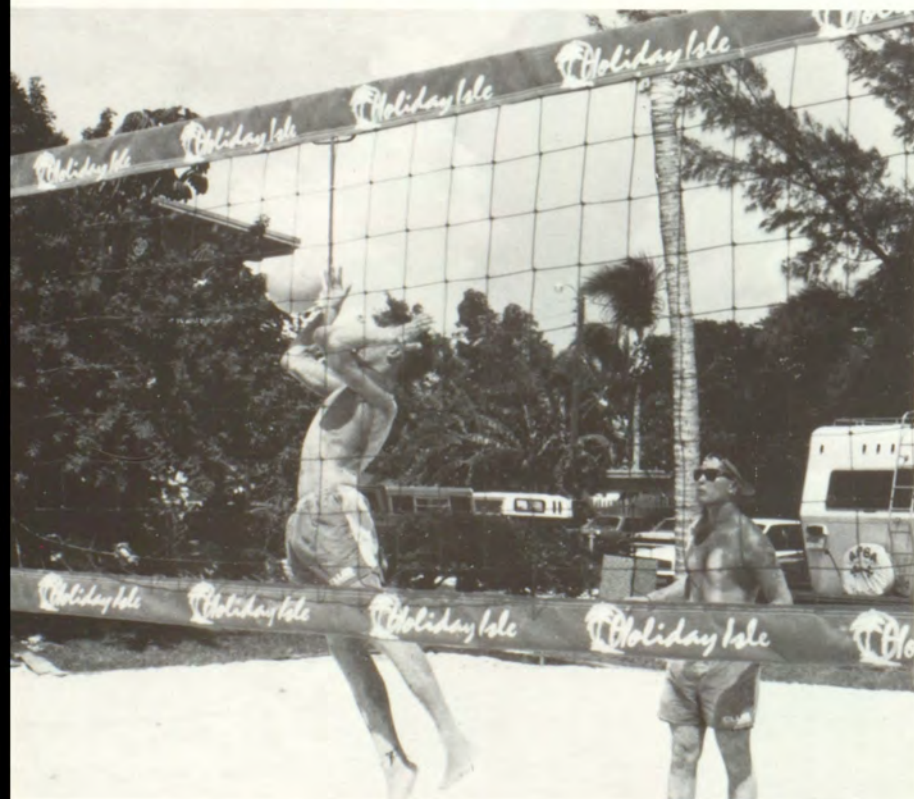
Senior Shawn Smith feels the beaches are "definitely small and could be somewhat cleaner." He continued to say, "I still think it's a good place to go to have fun."

Spring Break attracts more than just high school students to the beaches of Key West. State universities and college travel from all over the world

to come to Key West and enjoy our beaches and sun. For the past few years, Key West has been one of, if not the, Spring Break capital. Now attracting more students than Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, the businesses of Key West consider the Spring Break crowd to be a great asset and profit-maker. Although there are some members of the community that dislike the large number of college students flowing into the city, citing disruptive behavior and vandalism by the students as a problem.

But for the high school students, the main reasons for their excursions to the beaches are to just relax and have fun.

— Tim Bos



Junior Jon Doughtry goes up for the ball while **George Valdez** stands back and waits for a block.

Tammy Mira tries to protect her territory of water by splashing **Danny Acosta** and forcing him to run for the beach.





Senior Danny Acosta tries to cool off Senior Tammy Mira by throwing ice on her stomach while she is laying out at Smathers Beach.



Jon Doughtry serves in a volleyball match at Smathers beach.



Relaxing in the sun, math teacher Dennis Holmes sits back and reads the newspaper, blocking out all thoughts of school and students.

Cheerleaders: *Christine Langenburg, Heather Freeman, Elizabeth Chango and Heather Carrico* show their class spirit at the bonfire.

The Conch Heat engulfs the seniors' coffin, beginning another memorable night.



Conchettes: *Limor Kainan, Kristin Barrett and Dani Jimenez* cheer along with the rest of the crowd gathered to witness the Sept. 14 spectacle.

The whole student body roars as the enthusiastic football players carry the coffin to the fire.





The flames were burning and players were ready for the first victory of the year. At 8:00 p.m. on

September 14, 1989 the coffin was thrown into the Bonfire. The cheers of the cheerleaders brought sparks of spirit into the faces of the students. The Conchettes' performance to the beat of the band was followed by cheers and claps from the crowd.

"It was a memorable night for everyone, these are the kinds of memories you will always treasure," says Jennifer Selah, a senior at Key West High School. "It was a special night, the bonfire brings back memories from your first day of High School. It's a feeling of being a part of your school and the people around you." The spirit was carried throughout the night and the *Conch Heat* grew stronger and hotter than ever.

— Marilyn Perez

Strutting their stuff — the Conchettes march to the field during the annual Homecoming Parade on October 30, 1989.

Running to victory, Brett Shephard leaves a trail of followers.



With humor in mind, our photographer caught Derek Doucette rolling over Eric Stone in a frantic effort to get to class. (Photo by Sonja Fleita)





Stopping Shawn Cassidy on the patio, Mr. Freer checks his list of hall wanderers.



With a look of determination in their eyes, Timmy Veliz and Jack Niles attempt to keep their balance in a pep rally activity.



Feet on Fire

The bell rings and you stand in a deserted hall. All the doors around you have been shut. As you close your locker you realize that you have been late three times and now you have to serve detention Friday afternoon. Is this how your school week begins? It is for many students at Key West High.

One reason you find yourself in this situation is that the new schedule allows only four minutes be-

tween classes.

For most students, the five minute break between classes last year wasn't long enough. It seemed hard enough to get from the weight room to your locker in J-Wing to your class in C-Wing. It was hard enough last year running around with five minutes between classes and even harder this year with only four minutes. So, by the end of the day, if you felt as if your feet are on fire maybe it's time to invest in a new pair of Nikes.

— Kristin Barrett

FLAMING

What's

HOT

Many students in Key West High do not know about the Pride and Commitment Contract. This is a contract that is signed by the athletic teams and other extracurricular activity groups.

The contract was started by our principal Bobby Menedez last year and has been very successful. The contract states a number of rules and regulations that keep you on your toes and make you think before you break the school rules. Some of the consequences are very strict and could mean expulsion from the group.

The yearbook staff got some of these athletes and group members together and asked them: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HAVING TO SIGN THE PRIDE AND COMMITMENT CONTRACT? Here's what they said:



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Jack Niles: "I think it is a step in the right direction. If the athletes live up to their commitments we will be a class act as a whole." Baseball



Timmy Veliz: "I think it teaches athletes to show pride in their team and in themselves. It also gives athletes an extra incentive to stay out of trouble." Baseball



Christy Santana: "I think the contract is a very good idea on the school's part because it keeps athletes and other group members who must sign it on their toes about breaking the rules." Conchette

What's

NOT



Mr. Menedez our principal is very proud of the contract development of the school's pride.



Lauren Garriques: "I think it is a good idea; the basis of it is good and the fact is good for players, but the extent the contract is taken to, is much too far." Volleyball



Denise Mira: "The contract is a good idea because it makes the people who have to sign it think before they break the rules or get in trouble." Cheerleader



Andrew O'Connor: "This is a very valid proposition by the school to try their best to give students an awareness on how important good behavior is. Also it proves how important it is for athletes to be role models." Soccer



J. P. Garcia: "It keeps you in the public eye and keeps you out of trouble." Football



Billy Gallagher: "It is a good contract to prevent drinking alcohol, doing drugs and committing crimes but it is too strict on horseplay." Football



Sara Herring: "It didn't put any pressure on me, but it made me feel like I was committed to something." Choir

TEAM COMMITMENT

if you can't take the heat

Get Out of the Driver's Seat

High school drop-out rates have reached alarming levels in the past few years. In an effort to curtail this apathy towards education, state legislature has recently passed a law that prohibits a minor not attending school from having a driver's license. Under the law, any student under eighteen who drops out of school will lose his license. Any student who wishes to obtain a license must first get an eligibility form signed by his school's principal.

"It's stupid," says Heather White, a junior. "People who quit school won't care if they have licenses or not. The intent

is good, but conditionals should be made."

"I support any means of keeping people educated," says Nicole Padron, also a junior. She supports the law but believes each case should be handled individually to account for some of the contested issues.

Though it has faults, many believe the law will do more good than bad. With revisions, it could enjoy widespread popularity. The basic consensus is that, as a privilege, driving should be allowed only to those responsible enough to handle it.



Jennifer Solano, Jason Barroso, Brian Barroso, and Kristin Barrett attempt to get in their car and leave.

Mr. Menendez explains to Shana Brady that in order to drive, one must stay in school.





Starting his car, Terry Garcia heads home after a long day at school.
(Photo by Jennifer Solano)



Hoping she has the right key, Debbie Pent tries to open her car door.



Leslie Bland wouldn't know what to do if she couldn't drive her Prelude.

Michael Abreu cheers Seniors on to an \$800 victory.



Freshman, Chris Bottorff, gets his first whiff of spirit jug action.



Senior Class President, Jack Niles, funnels an abundance of coins into his class's jug.





Spirit Jugs

They'll Burn a Hole in Your Pocket!

"Save your money! Save your money! Spirit jugs are coming!" These familiar phrases can be heard throughout the hallways and classrooms as each class begins saving money for Spirit Jug Week. It's a week filled with noisy lunches, the toll of coins, and the shouts of spirit-filled students.

Neither wanted nor profitable, spirit jugs were off to a bleak start in the beginning of its existence. In 1981, Mr. Joe Wilt took over the spirit jugs and made it what it is today; the biggest fundraiser to ever hit Key West High. This year the Senior class alone raised over \$800, and the Concert Choir received over \$1200.

Every student should know the basic rules. Four jugs are placed on the patio during lunch shifts for one week. Each jug is labeled accordingly: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and

Freshmen. Students deposit change into their class's jug, each cent worth a 'positive' point. Paper money subtracts points. For example, a one dollar bill would be minus 100 points.

Students are allowed to place money in whichever jug they choose, but logically one places coins in his own jug and places paper money in the rival's jug. At the end of the week all jugs are counted and points are assessed to each class. The winner is then announced at the Conch football game that week. The winning class gets to keep all the money from their jug, while the remaining money goes to the choir.

Traditionally, the Senior class is expected to win the contest, but with the current outbreak of spirit among the classes, spirit jugs have become an all-out battle involving all classes.

Students gaze in awe at a stuffed spirit jug.

Filling the Senior's jug with change, R. J. Coble proudly contributes to his class with help from Denise Mira and Debra Gartenmeyer.



Twirling her baton in the air, Lori Miller advances to her next position.



The Conchettes are all lined up and ready to show their stuff on the field.



The cheerleaders are up in a mount and showing school spirit during one of the half time shows.

Woodwinds line up on the field and perform at a home football game.

The majorettes march off the field after their half time performance at the Homecoming game.



SIZZLING SHOWS

Three, two, one, half time has begun! As the football teams exit the field, the band strikes their first note. The band, majorettes, and flag girls march forward and psych the crowd. Soon to follow them are the cheerleaders, forming pyramids and chanting. Next the conchettas dance to a song performed by the band amazing the audience with their high kicks and agility. Each performing group contributes to

the show and entertains the audience.

Taking part in the half time show makes many performing students feel as if they showed their spirit in a lively way. Christine Langenburg a cheerleader stated, "Performing gives me a way to root my team on."

From the sound of the beginning of the half time until the end, most spectators agree that the show was thrilling and anticipate the next show.

— Kristin Barrett



TWO HOT

Most people may not realize how many sets of twins there are in Key West High School. Being a twin is certainly unique and can be very confusing at times for both the twins and their friends. Have you ever gone up to one and started holding a conversation, only to find out you were talking to the wrong person? I bet you felt embarrassed. Did you ever call one and get the other? You think you feel bad. How do you think they feel? Well, we got them together and here's what they said . . .



Sara Herring: "I like being a twin because I feel its more unique than having a regular brother."

Simon Herring: "I like being a twin because, I like when Sara brings her friends to spend the night."



Robert Franco: "I don't like it sometimes because even our parents mix us up."

Richard Franco: "I like it because we can share all of our stuff."



Brian Barroso: "I like it because Jason is always there for me."

Jason Barroso: "I like it because me and my brother are best friends."

JoLynn Pearson: "I like it because we share everything."

Laura Pearson: "I think its just like having a regular sister except we look more alike."



DOUBLE

TWO HANDLE



Orin Greene: "I like being a twin because it is fun to mix people up."

Arin Greene: "I like it because we have two of everything."



Fred Carter: "When we were young I liked being a twin but now you can tell the difference and that's not fun."

Frederick: "I really don't like it because I can get in trouble for something my brother did."

Raquel Mallette: "I don't like it because we used to have to wear the same thing."

Michelle Mallette: "I don't like the way our birthdays are on the same day."



Billy Grant: "It doesn't bother me; its like having a regular brother."

Monty Grant: "I don't like it because people mix us up."



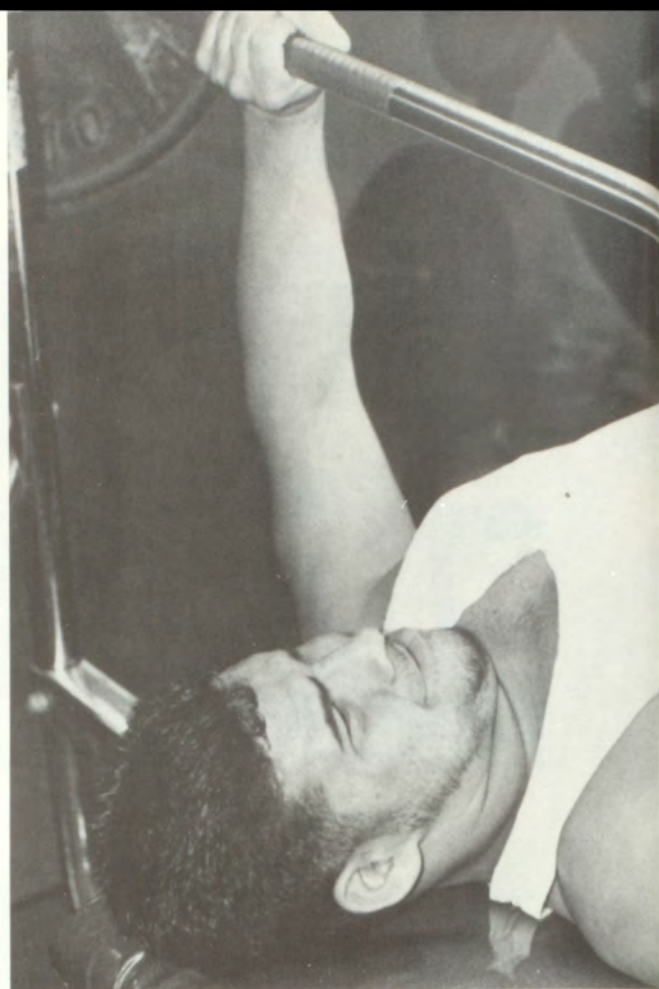
Danny Barrios: "I don't like it because our friends mix us up."

Donny Barrios: "I don't like it because we have to share everything we have."

TROUBLE

Walking Smathers Beach, Krishna Estenoz and Limor Kainan have a look of determination.

Pushing his muscles to the limits, Jason Garcia lifts a maximum of 285 pounds.



NEVER LET THEM SEE YOU SWEAT

With that extra hour in your daily schedule, do you find yourself running around your neighborhood, walking the beach, or lifting weights? To some, exercise is a way to relieve stress and anger, but others feel the need to exercise in addition to watching what they eat.

Many students make fitness a part of their daily schedule, a time to leave problems, homework, and homelife behind. Timmy Veliz stated, "Being physically active helps

you feel better about yourself. Whenever I'm just tired of school or anything else, I go out and run a couple of miles and feel relaxed."

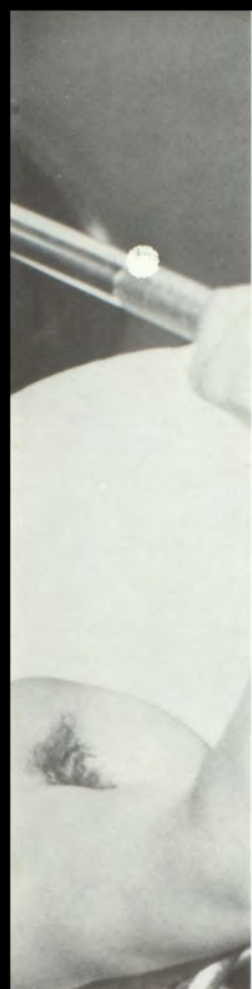
There are several different courses you may pursue in your personal fitness regimen. Gabriel Fergus stated, "You've got to take care of your body, and get out to the weight room."

Remember the next time you are cruising around the beach, beeping at your friends, who are running or walking, you should not complain when those jeans are too tight to wear Friday night!

— Kristin Barrett



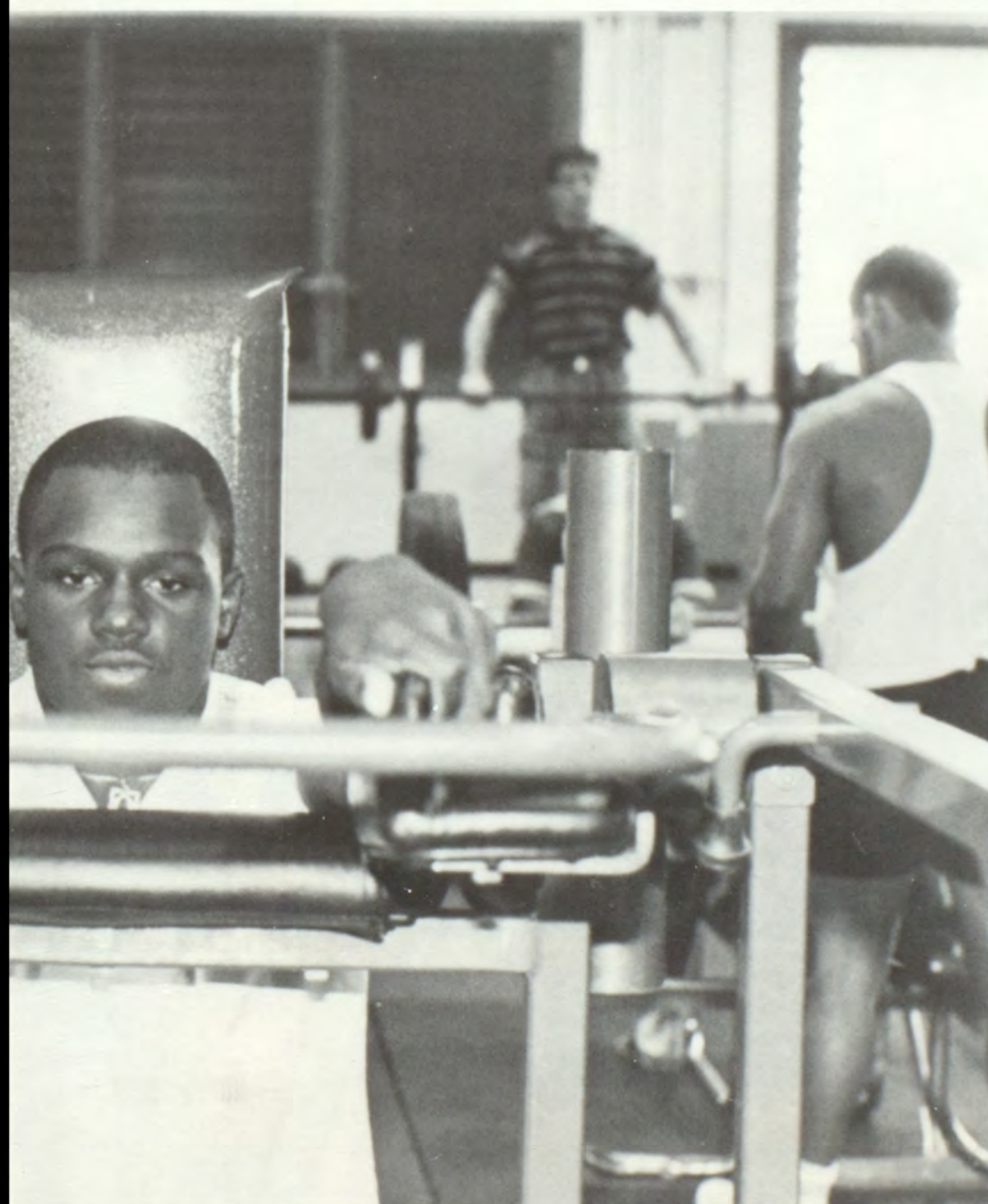
Working on the nautilus equipment, Orin Greene builds up his triceps and biceps. (Photo by Jennifer Solano)



Building his triceps, Jordan Holt-camp prepares for the upcoming football season.



Running each day on Smathers Beach, Nelson Sawyer looks happy while he is working on his cardiovascular fitness.



Jason, Louisa, R.J., "Frenchy," Vicki, Maira, and Lisbey seem to know how the apparel varies. (Photo by: Sonja Fleita)



Calene Long reminisces about a long toga day.



Paul, Keith, Chris, and Phillip take a break from all the excitement in the air.

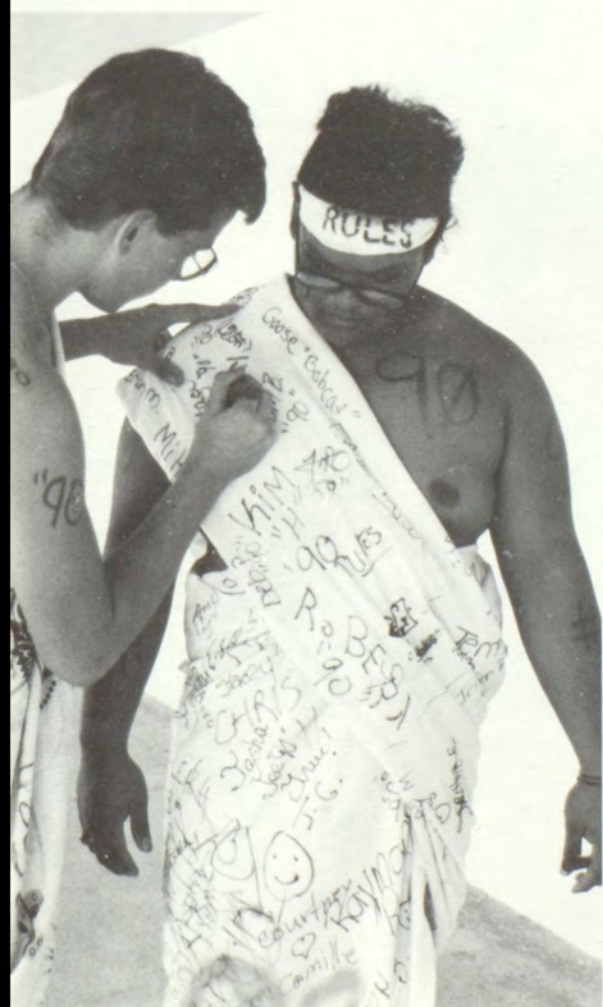


Torching Togas

n Thursday, October 26, there were a lot of naked beds in Key West? Why were they undressed? Because each year the Senior class dons togas. In the past Toga day has occurred during spirit week culminated by homecoming. Many Seniors who took part in "Toga Day" knew the feeling of fun throughout the day and for those who went to the store the night before looking for a white sheet, found boredom during the day. Most people wore clothes under their togas according to Heather Cohill. Heather also said, "I didn't come to

school with my toga on, I brought it with me in hope of figuring a style, but everyone rushed me, so I threw it over my shoulder instead." Christy Santana stated, "Toga Day didn't bother me because my fellow classmates were dressed the same."

To most it was exciting and fun to walk about the campus in sheets. While underclassmen looked on, Seniors showed their spirit all day long. To the underclassmen, Toga Day was interesting. This year's Juniors probably got some good ideas.



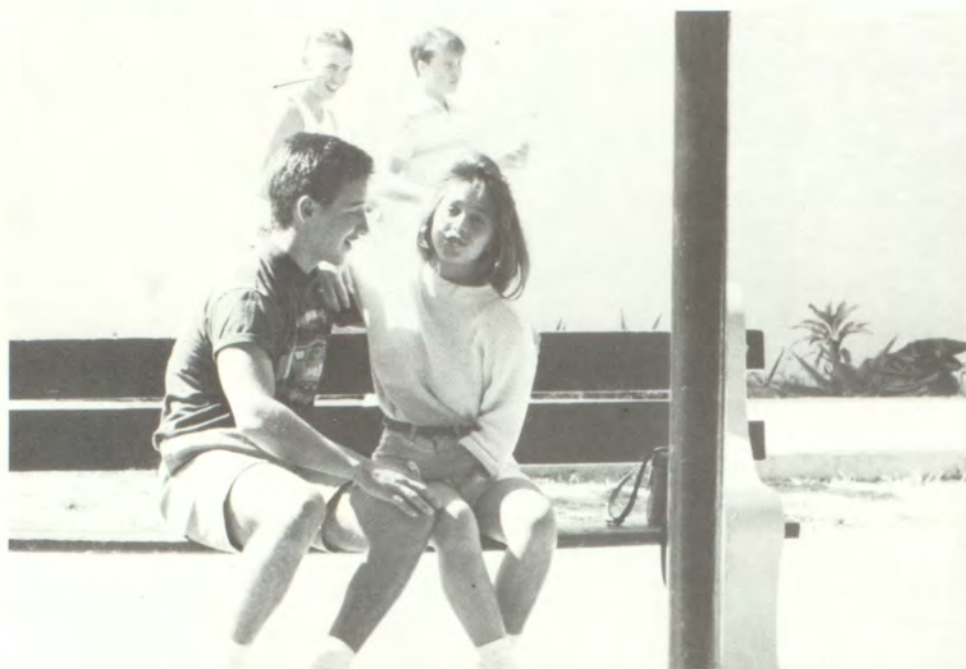
As David watches, Tim signs his toga trying not to take much room up, so others can sign.

Pam, Jennifer, Nataha, Amy, Odalys, Carrie, Christy, and Kristi spell out "Seniors."

Couple Jack Niles and Jennifer Grizzle use their precious minutes during lunch, for speaking of plans for later.



Shawna Brady tells Frankie Aiello of her painful operation and recovery.



Holding each other tight is one way to keep warm in the cool winter air for Bobby Menezes and Gina Gonzales.

Andre Pool calls Martina Leatherwood for a conversation between friends.



What's Better than **BODY HEAT?**

There has always been a strong attraction between males and females. Wonderful, deep relationships and friendships which last a life time may begin during our four important years at high school. That first love, kiss, or faithful friend make memories to cherish forever.

Like a herd on its first attempt at flight the young hearts all subject to pain and frustration but the process becomes easier with experience. Every attempt for warm affection becomes more successful and at last that special person is found.

Mike Goncalves gives Kristen Mooney a nice warm kiss before heading to first period.

Senior-Freshmen Players:
Michelle Almeyda, Jennifer Lemmert, Heather Moore, Monica Herce and Barbara Fahey stretch out for the Powder Puff game on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the K.W.H.S. stadium. Their efforts paid off because they became champs.

The Sophomore and Junior "cheerleaders" formed a pyramid which they had practiced days before the game with the J.V. cheerleaders.



Seniors & Freshmen

put out the fire

with a mighty

Puff

Switching rolls for the evening, the 1990 powder puff game was another success.

"The team performed well and played up to expectation," remarked Senior-Freshmen head coach Chris Thompson.

This marks the fourth consecutive year the class of 90 has been in the Powderpuff winners circle. The game was inspired by the "cheerleaders" and confus-

ing sports commentation from Jack Niles, Chris Huffine and Timmy Veliz. The game was close with a Senior-Freshmen 7-6 lead until the 90-93 squad scored a game clinching touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The final score was Senior-Freshmen 13, Junior-Sophomore 6.

By: Frankie Aiello



Those sexy "cheerleaders" Keith Collins, Danny Blanco, and Paul Crespo.



Junior, Tewannah Prince charges on the field with pride and confidence for her class.



Seniors and Freshmen get psyched up for the mutilation of the Sophomores and Juniors.

Ain't Nos Toppin'

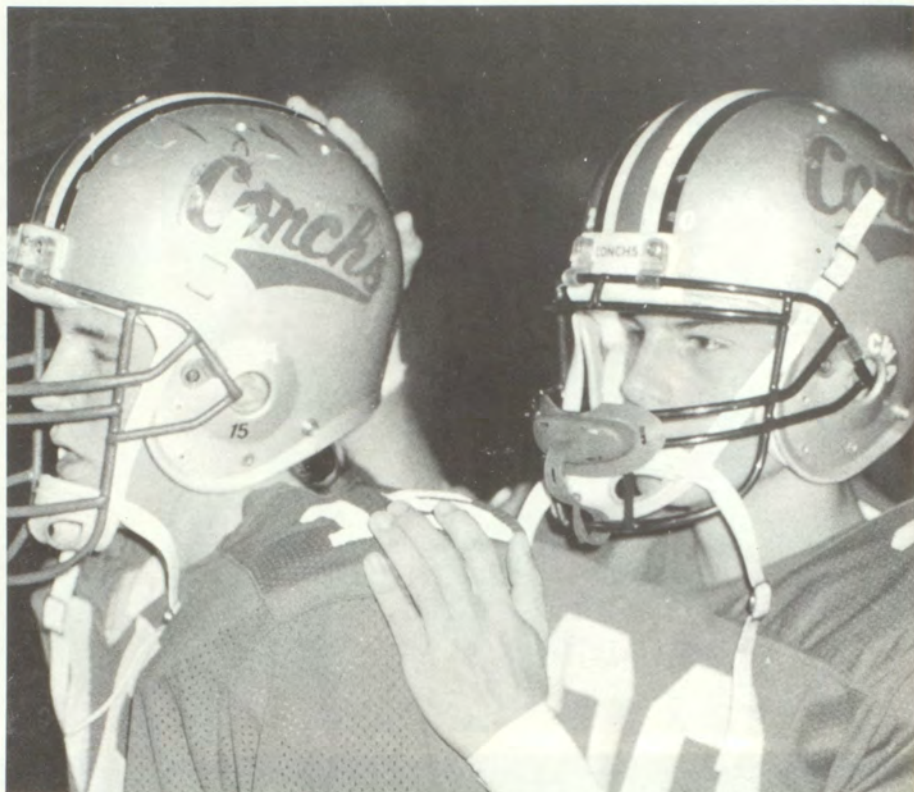
Key West High executed another perfect Homecoming game. The week of fun and festivities was capped off with a 58-0 victory over Ft. Lauderdale. The Conch football team looked impressive as they tied a school record for most points in a

game. This game also included the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The 1989 Homecoming was a great success and the activities surrounding it, spirit week, are some of the most memorable events a person can be part of.

— By Frank Aiello

Justin Grooms and Charlie Fraga liven up the half time show with their Yamaha drums.

Richard Langdon and Erin Moran watch their team crush Ft. Lauderdale in a 58-0 victory.



With a mighty jump and stretch Spencer Williams attempts a sack to the Ft. Lauderdale quarterback.

Sabrina Lang, helps to psyche the already effervescent crowd.





everybody wants to know **YOUR VOTE**

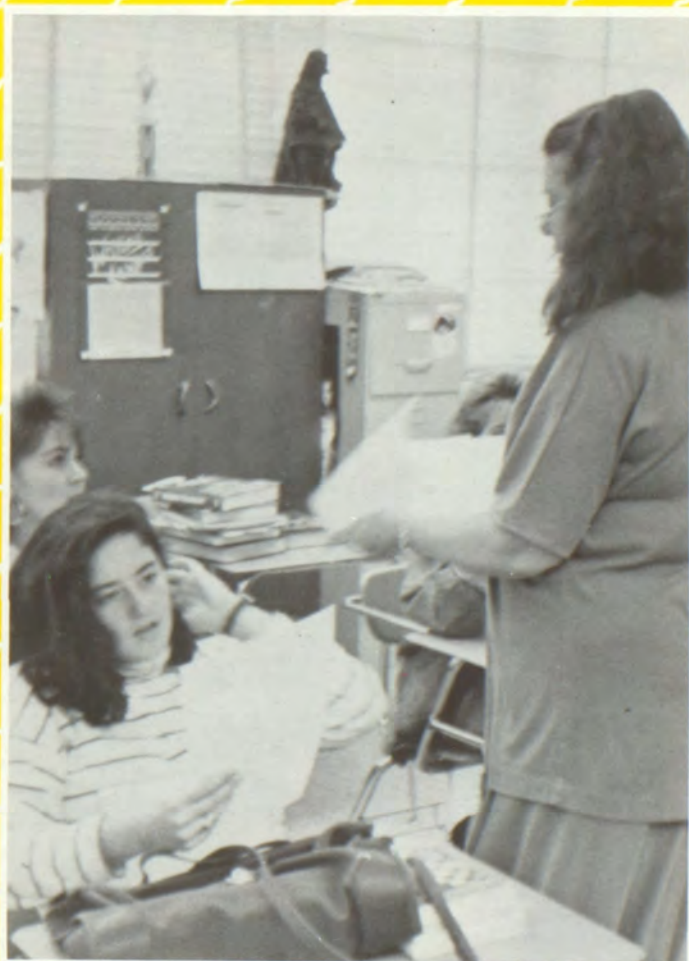
Having trouble deciding who to vote for? One may like the six girls very much and then again, one may not like them at all. There are many things to contemplate over before making a final decision. It is best not to judge the girls by their looks or status but for their efforts and achievements. The Homecoming crown is a prestigious award that should be given to the girl who deserves it most. The

queen will represent the senior class, the students, and most of all Key West High School. Listen carefully to the young ladies' speeches, remember the things they have done for our school, and wisely decide who will get your vote. Then, it is up to you to keep your decision a secret or not, because everyone is dying to know whom you have voted for.

Mrs. Tingly gets students from her classrooms to work on the senior float.



The Homecoming court stands in front of the huge conch shell a few days before elections.



Mrs. Widner passes out voting slips to her fourth period dual enrollment class.



SETTING ON FIRE

The crowd sits nervously on the end of their seats. Proud parents look at their children below in beautiful white gowns and elegant tuxedos. Tears slowly roll down pale faces. Muscles suddenly tense and ears strain to hear the name of the Homecoming Queen. Principal Bob Menendez takes a long, deep breath and announces Natosha Mounts as

queen. The crowd goes wild and then the choir boys sing "Lovely Lady in White" as Natosha Mounts is draped and the crown is placed upon her head.

Hugs, kisses, and congratulations are quickly given. The torturous waiting has ceased and concentration is now focused on winning the game. — by Patricia Neyra



Natosha Mounts and her father stand below the arch made by Mrs. Tingly and the members of student council.



Christine Langenburg receives a kiss and a word of praise from Nicole Alea and Mr. Mendenez.



Michelle Stevens gives Kristie Santana a warm hug.

The very important boys choir sings to the large crowd.



1989 Homecoming Court: Stacy Powell, Tammy Mira, Natosha Mounts, Christine Langenburg, Kristie Santana, and Denise Mira. Escorts: Steven Powell, Danny Acosta, Herald Moye, Kenny Beerbower, Chris Huffin, and Mario Mira. Crown and cape holders: Adra Goody and Chas Hemenez.

The escorts stand with their canes in hand, looking sophisticated in the chilly November night.

Mario Mira and Denise Mira take their place on the field before the excited crowd.



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HADOWS

In The Night

Candlelight flickers in smoke-filled restaurants as shadows dance on pastel painted walls. Sappy, beautiful ladies gracefully eat in stunning evening gowns as young men make polite conversation. Later, pictures with flamboyant backgrounds are taken and dancing bodies rhythmically move to the deafening music. The traditional Homecoming Dance is a memory to cherish. It is an exciting, fun-filled event that can be enjoyed by everyone. Not only "involved" couples attend. Friends also accompany one another and mingle through crowds

admiring and complimenting acquaintances. Two weeks later, pictures are distributed to good friends and close family members. Expensive dresses are hung in dusty closets to be forgotten and black or white tuxedos are returned. Another grain of sand seeps through the hourglass of time, taking with it a night of delight and romance. Enjoy these priceless times of unison for the glass quickly empties. By — Patricia Neyra

Tammy Perry, Tussa Hatton, Keith Sellers, Laura Person, Tara Lynch, and Eric Sellers socialize in their elegant attire as they arrive from a romantic dinner.



Surrounded by silver and white balloons Mario Mira and Tina Pope chat away as they listen to music.

The picture background was pretty and the music was great. Student council did a fantastic job. — Antoinette Monticello



Vicky Verela, Kevin Crockett, Mundy Mira, and Lisbey Blanco get ready and make final decisions for their Homecoming picture.





Michael Gibson, Steve Lions, and Evangeline Dayao stand in line for their turn to take pictures.



Homecoming Queen, Natosha Mounts, and escort, Herald Moye, dance in celebration to a victorious night.



Sitting on the bench of the patio, Thomas Ream and Nicole Padron take a few minutes to rest.



Many wait to have their pictures taken by the photographers of

Brain Allen Studio.

... Life doesn't end when

High School Is Over

Seniors are a buzz with excitement as that foreboding institution becomes more and more evident — COLLEGE.

College life can be a difficult task to prepare for, but with the help of Mrs. Karen Russ, College Advisor, life could be somewhat easier.

"I am here basically as a resource center, I facilitate the whole process to getting into a college," said Mrs. Russ.

Although Mrs. Russ contin-

ues her effort as a college advisor, the real work comes from the students. Seniors, who must take either the SAT or ACT test, must perform well to get into a good college. Hard work and dedication are what counts in trying to get a continued education.

Colleges are looking for a few good men and women.



Mrs. Karen Russ assists Senior Kim Holland as she discovers the wonderful world of SAT exams.

At the University of Florida table, Collete Alea, Nanea Marcial, and Richard Farina gather information.





Hal Schönebeck waits patiently to speak with the U.S. Air Force recruiter.



Senior Shannon Long struggles as she fills out her SAT form.

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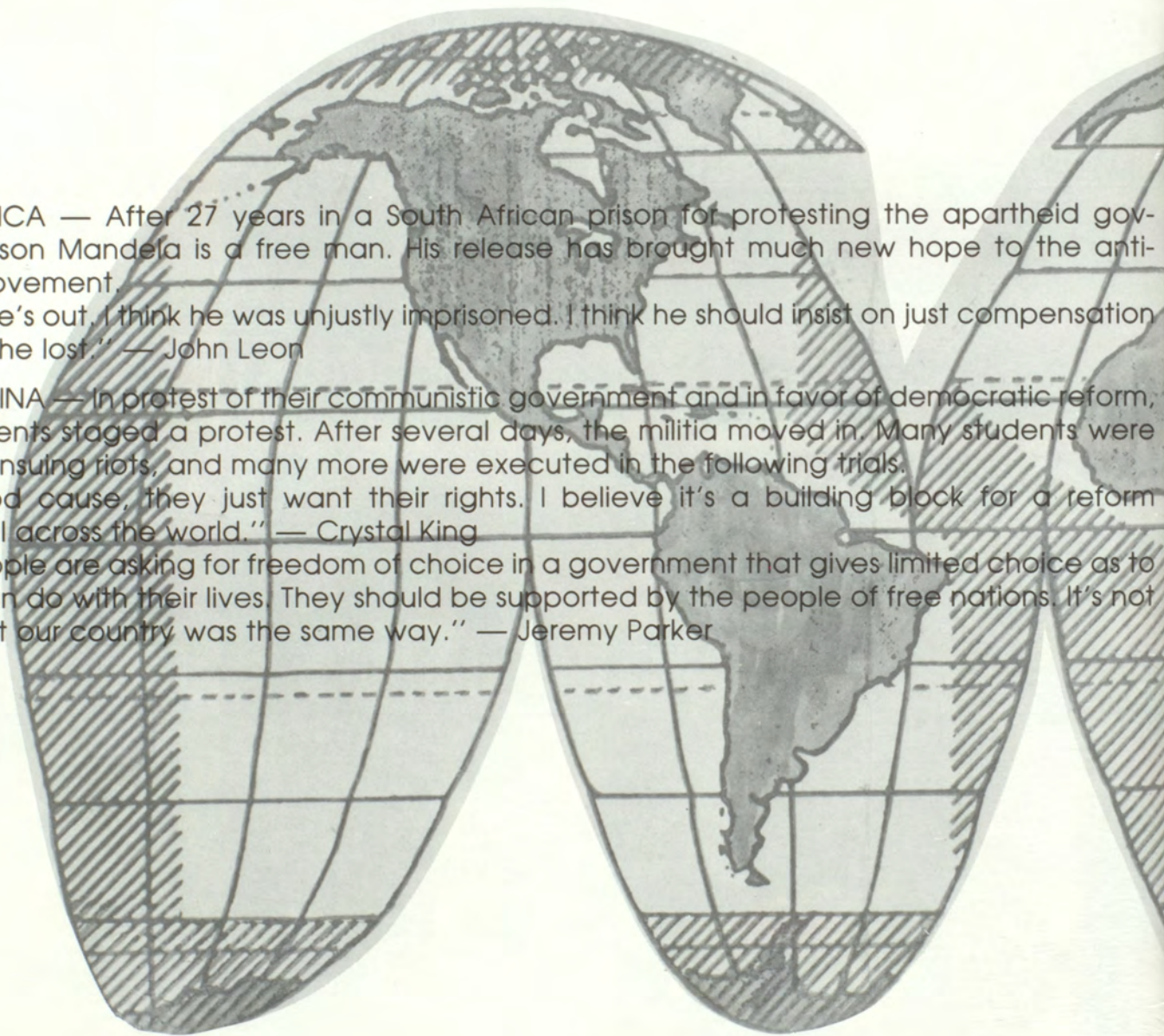
SOUTH AFRICA — After 27 years in a South African prison for protesting the apartheid government, Nelson Mandela is a free man. His release has brought much new hope to the anti-apartheid movement.

"I'm glad he's out. I think he was unjustly imprisoned. I think he should insist on just compensation for the years he lost." — John Leon

BEIJING, CHINA — In protest of their communistic government and in favor of democratic reform, Chinese students staged a protest. After several days, the militia moved in. Many students were killed in the ensuing riots, and many more were executed in the following trials.

"It's a good cause, they just want their rights. I believe it's a building block for a reform movement all across the world." — Crystal King

"These people are asking for freedom of choice in a government that gives limited choice as to what they can do with their lives. They should be supported by the people of free nations. It's not long ago that our country was the same way." — Jeremy Parker



START THE FIRE

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WESTERN EUROPE — Following massive democratic reform in much of Western Europe, new hope was given to residents of oppressed West Germany when the Berlin Wall was torn down.

"It's not good to have so many countries going capitalist. They give us too much competition."
— Ian Becker

"Gorby is doing a heck of a job!" — Tony Burns

"It's all part of Gorbachev's master plan to take over Europe." — Richard Whittingslow

PANAMA — U.S. forces invade Panama after ousting former dictator Manuel Noriega and inaugurating their own puppet leader. Within days the hiding Noriega surrendered himself to the United States.

"It's a good thing — strong use of military power." — Greg Cerza

"It had to be done." — Crystal King

"We should have let the Panamanians kill Noriega. He will just get away in our court system. He's a drug dealer not a general anymore." — Richard Whittingslow

MOOCHERS

I'll pay you back . . .

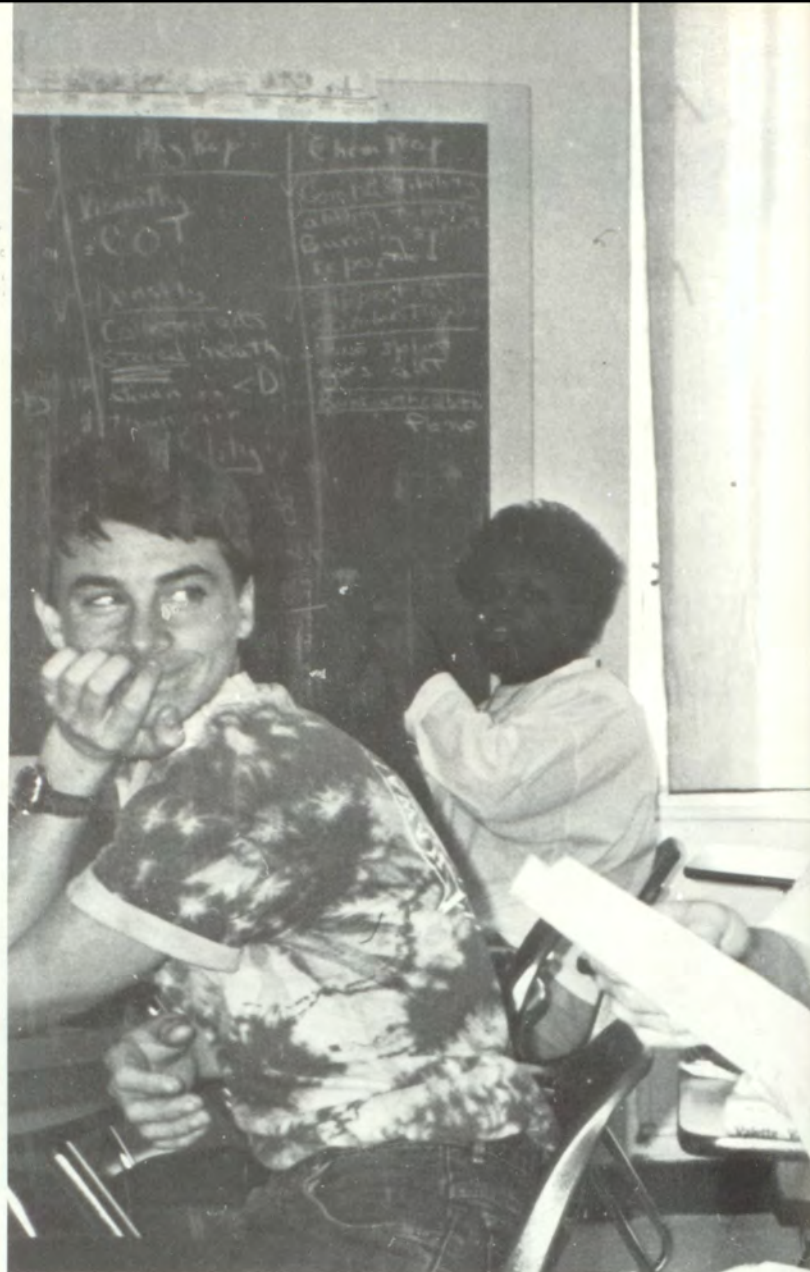
TOMORROW

"Let me have a piece of paper!" Doesn't this question sound familiar? Whether it's a piece of paper, gum, a favor, or homework, the same people continue to borrow from others instead of bringing their own. These people are often called "Moochers." A moocher can be best described as a person who borrows and assumes that others enjoy giving their things and time to anyone. These moochers are often found walking around with their hands and worries free. They seem to believe that there will always be some-

one there to provide them with their needs. Many people often complain about these "moochers" but yet give in when they're asked. The person who is "mooched" off of should realize that if they say "no" to them once, maybe they'll never be asked for something again.

As the day comes to an end and you don't have anything left except the clothes on your back, remember those "moochers" as they pass by you in your car on Flagler Avenue as you're walking home.

— Kristin Barrett



Scott Irvine smiles as he borrows his daily paper from Debbie Pent.

Sarah Campbell looks on as Juan Soca takes a pen from Amy Scarlet.





Aaron Lindsey begs for someone to let him borrow his supplies for school.



Timmy Veliz attempts to take something from Louisa Herrera because he doesn't have his own.



Stephen Urbanik steals a bite of Blane Barroso's pizza at lunch.

Taking a break in the choir room, everyone sits around and listens to Mr. Wilt tell another story.

Some couples sit in a single line down the side of the cafeteria to take a break from all of the dancing going on.



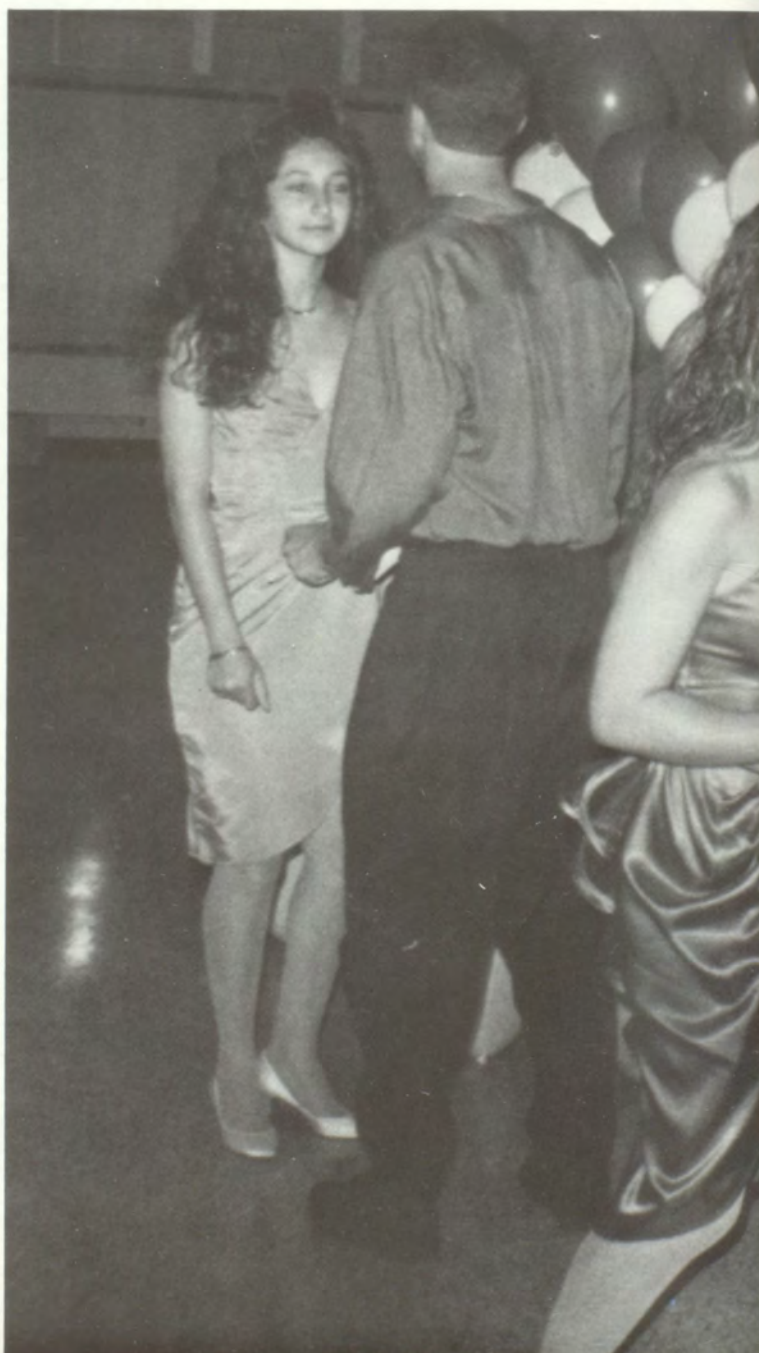
Valentine's Day Turns All of Our ... **Hearts On Fire**

For the first time this year, the Choir sponsored the Sweetheart Dance. Saturday, Feb. 10 was the day when the cafeteria was miraculously transformed from its day in and day out task of being a place for feeding students to a magical place for lovers to pledge their Valentine's vows.

Of course this transformation does not take place without a great deal of hard work. Members of the choir spent most of the day into the early evening preparing for the dance. In addition they made a

back drop for pictures that was delightful. It must have taken a lot of helium to blow up all those heart balloons.

This year the exciting moment that everyone waits for at the Sweetheart Dance, the announcing of the Sweetheart King and Queen was thrilling for everyone present. Danny Acosta was named Sweetheart King and Suanne Cotton was named Sweetheart Queen. They will reign over the hearts of all the Conchs until next Valentine's Day rolls around.



Dancing and having a good time. Jack Niles takes a moment to hold up his finger for a quick picture.



King — Danny Acosta and Queen — Suanne Cotton pose for a picture after they were announced King and Queen of the Sweetheart dance.



Trisha Pinder and Glen Atwell walk out of the dance after a fun filled night.



MAKING OUR SCHOOL

WHAT IT IS

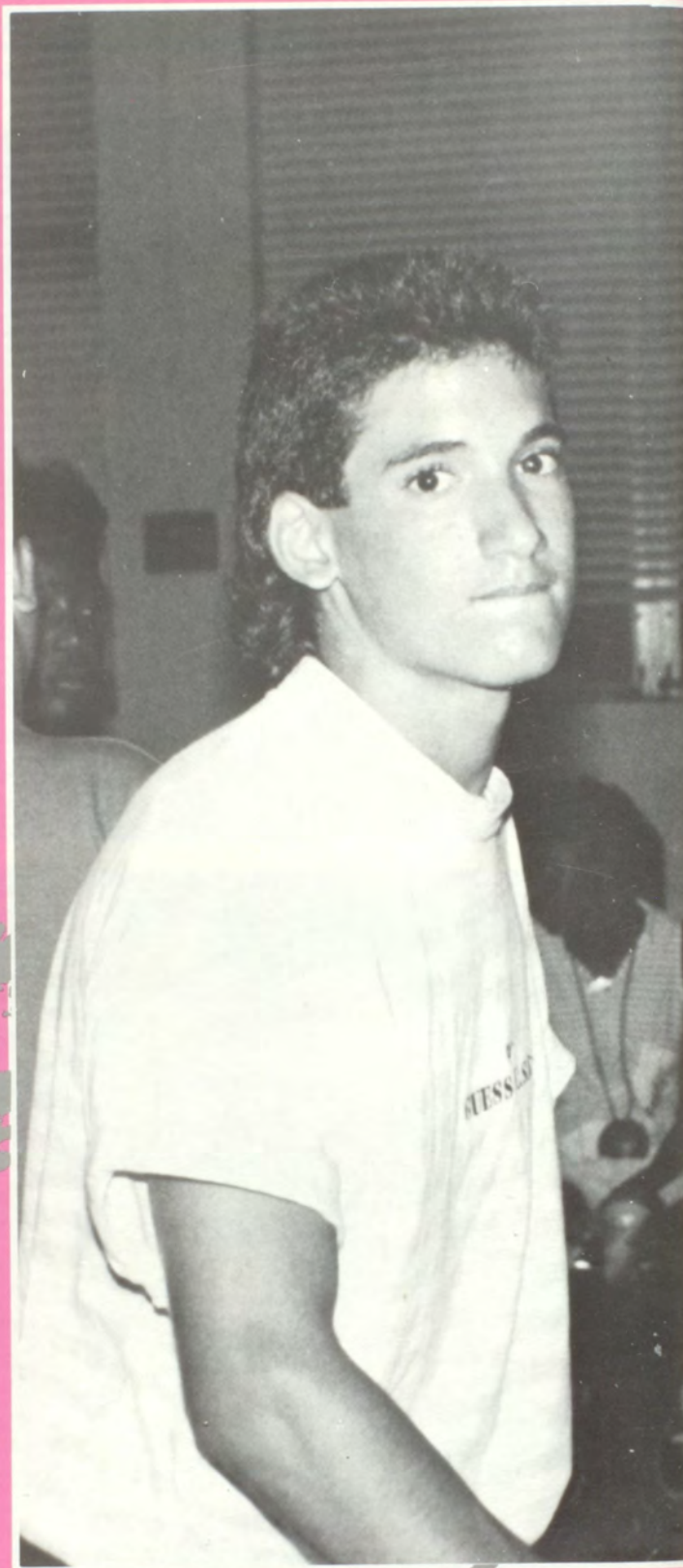
Key West High School would be a lifeless shell without all the people who must be here daily. Students, faculty, administration, janitors, and the cafeteria staff make up the circulatory system that gives life to this institution. What are these people like that devote so much of their time to education and the activities surrounding it? What incentive is there behind their activities?

For students, the answers to these questions are obvious. "My parents make me," "It's the law," and, "What else is there to do?" are some of the more common reasons given. Not all students see it as such a burden, though. School is where one can meet all his or her friends. Occasional activities provide a little relief from the boredom of everyday life. Whatever the reason, students are an

essential part of the school scene.

What about the people who run and maintain the school? Why would a person volunteer to teach, to administer, or to clean for a high school. Probably the number one reason is a fondness for teenagers. Without that characteristic, the job would be beyond impractical. Dedication marks this group as outstanding. For the little reward they get, they contribute phenomenal amounts of work. We are all very fortunate to have people like this working to educate our children.

These are the people, briefly, who make up our school. The chemistry is right, and the combination works well. Key West High School is indeed lucky to have such a group of qualified and skilled people.



Lauren Garriques and Melissa Malgrat explain to Mike Hudson the rules of their children's day game, The Toilet Toss.





Connie Jones, Benendra Cerenzo, and Amy Morris are just three of the people who gave their time at children's day.

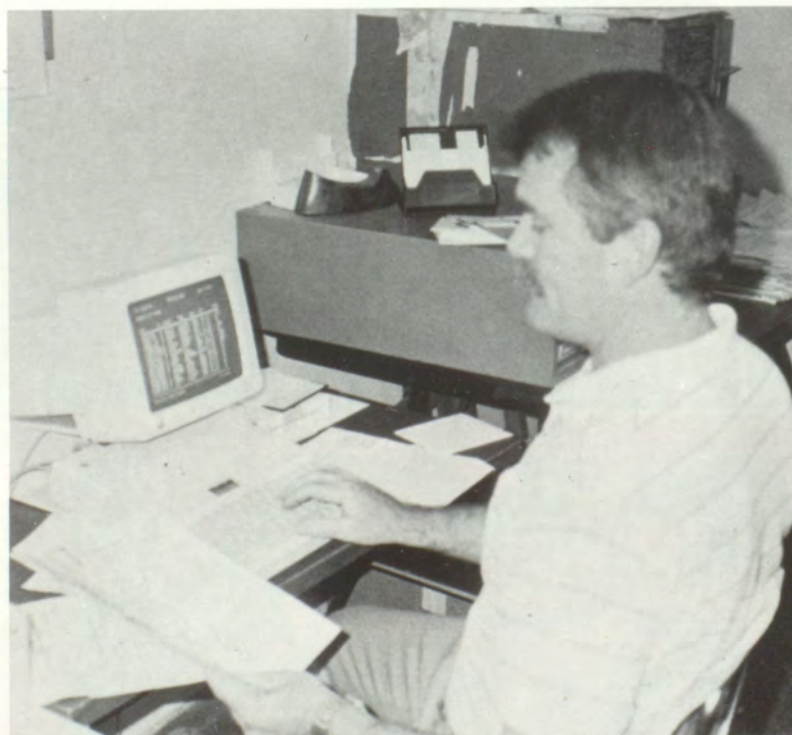
Recreation is the name of the game for Jason Barroso, Nicole Padron, and Julie Weber, seen here sweating it out at one of Key Wet High School's many dances.



"The job is interesting because I enjoy working with athletics, the teachers, administration, and the students." Vice-Principal and Athletic Director Dave Evans poses proudly in front of his office.



Always ready to lend a helping hand are Mrs. Nadine, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Bain. (Clockwise)



"I listen to more lies in one day than most people listen to in one month." John Welsh, Dean of Boys, demonstrates his infamous job of typing referrals.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

Loneliness is a word that can, at times, best describe the feelings of a new student in a strange school. Everybody and everything seems cold, no one wants to help. Key West High School is a totally different story, though. New students are made to feel welcome and encouraged to get involved as soon as possible. What makes that difference? What causes that distinction? The answer has to be the staff and administration. Key West High School's administrative staff does everything with-

in its power to successfully and comfortably fit a new student into Key West's school life.

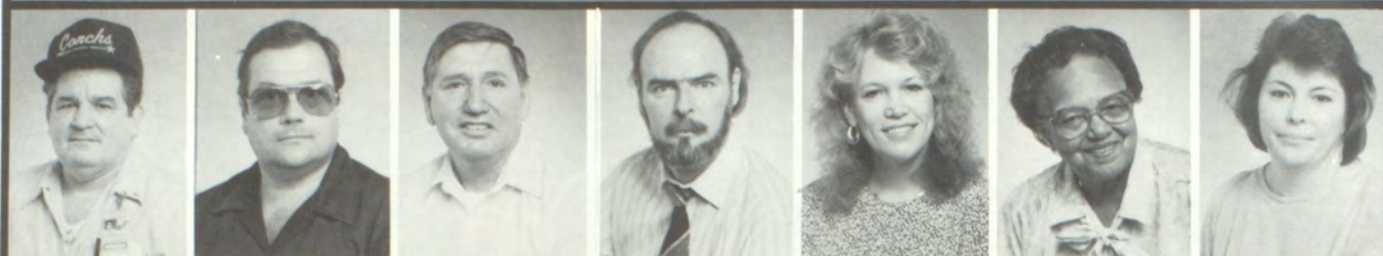
One should not think, however, that other students are ignored. The truth is far from that. People like John Welsh, Connie Fahey, and Bob Menendez are always there to help anyone with any problems they might have. The administration is less a body of office workers and paperwork authorities than it is a group of friends for the entire student body of Key West High School.



Smiling as her long day ends, Connie Fahey, Dean of girls, remarked, "It's a job that makes you feel old, but keeps you young."

Principal Bob Menendez takes time out of his busy schedule for a photograph.

Luciano Alfonso
Richard Aulozzi
Omis Avant
Robert Axford
Theresa Axford
Ruby Bain
Karen Baso



Nellie Baumgarten
John Bogue
Donna Brennan
Linda Bryant
David Brye
Alfridina Butler
Linda Byrd



Carla Cabanas
Aida Canalejo
Diana Casas
James Cass
Betsy Chodzin
Ronald Ciesinski
Jeneen Cline



Ann Collins
Karol Cotton
Sheri Cuervo
Maria Davila
Toni Davila
Margaret Edgington
Lana Edwards



Edwin Elwood
Connie Fahey
Jim Fant
Robert Fernandez
Pat Freeman
Gaelle Freer
Ralph Freer



Judy Gaddis
Marie Galloway
Karyl Gibson
Billy Giles
Ana Gonzalez
Rose Gonzalez
Tommie Grimstad



Lanice Hall
Anton Hamilton
Homer Herrick
Sandy Highsmith
Dennis Holmes
Carol Hulet
Robert James





Elaine Kelly
Irene Key
Greg Kremer
Christine Lemmert
Linda Lilly
Glenwood Lopez
Sharlene Lot



Dottie Marine
Fred Matthews
Katherine McLane
Susan McGraw
Jim McKell
Kerri McLean
Russ Milliken



Dera Mira
Mirta Morales
Fred Morris
Teresa Morris
Ellie Nodine
Frances Nystrom
Chuck Oakwood



Jayne Parker
William Parker
Ruth Perez
Nancy Pita
Francisco Plans
Maureen Pollock
Orlando Puig



Georgette Robertson
Martha Robinson
Al Rodger
Edna Rodriguez
Karen Russ
Joseph Russo
Karen Sanchez



Roosevelt Sands
Cassie Santana
Dom Santana
Dolores Scarbrough
Sylvia Schoneck
Susan Smith
Gwendolyn Sommers



Terri Story
Sue Sustendahl
Nancy Thiel
Anne Tingley
Mary Jane Todd
Paulette Tynes
Ron Van Balen



Martha Marshall

Emma Warnock
Jo Ann Webster
John Wells
Evalina Whitehead
Sandy Wickers
Betty Widener
Kathryn Wilbur

Clarence Wildgoose
Cynthia Wilkinson
Joe Wilt
Judd Wise
Sharon Zahav
Jean Zelaska
Marjorie Zucker



Close at Hand

What is school without teachers? The answer to this question is unimaginable. In order for school to have its proper impact on the students, teachers must be present. It is they who guide us and keep us motivated.

Their job is a frustrating one, to say the least. Their duties run farther than most people think. That is, teachers must make lesson plans, teach lessons, assign assignments, and grade papers. In addition to these things, there is still more to be done.

They stay up late at night and into the "wee" hours of the morning completing the work they brought home from school. While other adults are out for a night on the town, these people stay at home and work. Their job as teachers is a twenty-four hour one. Sometimes they must put their personal life on hold in order to fulfill their duties at work. To teach is a difficult task, but fortunately there are people willing to do so.

— Carolyn Delostrinos

The cafeteria ladies take a break from the lunchtime activities to take a picture.

The custodians at Key West High get together to take a group photo. They do a tough, but vital job for our school.



The Freers fulfill their urge to show spirit.



ARTS & CRAFTS



BEST ALL AROUND recipients were John Sarra and Karen Cabanas. Best all around includes academics, sports, and general quality of performance at Key West High.

"I'm going to become an architect. I haven't yet chosen what college I will be attending," said Karen. She is president of S.L.O. and BETA and belongs to other academic clubs.

John Sarra likes to play soccer, to draw and write stories. Many of his writings have a strange kind of humor which he applies in his daily life. One of John's favorite activities is to "skate."



MICHAEL D.
ABREU



BEATRICE M.
ACOSTA



DANIEL
ACOSTA



FRANKIE J.
AIELLO, JR.



NECO L.
ALBURY



JAMES M.
ALDAY



BRIAN N.
ALLEN



CRAIG O.
ALLEN, JR.



CHRISTINA E.
ALONZO



LAUREN E.
ANDERSON



MISHA S.
APPEL



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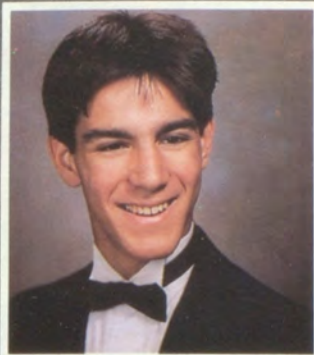
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BLANCO



SAM
BOHLMANN



TIMOTHY J.
BOS



RACHAEL M.
BOUDREAUX



DAVID W.
BRAMBLE



KIMBERLY D.
BROST



VIOLA A.
BROWN



ERIC J.
BLUNDSHUH



Lights, Camera, MUSIC . . . whenever Lisa Bazo and Danny Acosta hear this, their toes start tapping and their lips start moving. Lisa is first lieutenant of Conchettes, and both are senior Choir members. It is obvious to see why these two seniors were chosen as *MOST TALENTED*.

Being elected as "Most Talented," is an honor, but what exactly does that title mean? According to Lisa, "It just means that you are able to perform any routine, whether it is a dance step, a music note or an advancement in life."

"I love being on stage and performing for an audience," says Danny.



Turning heads as they walk down the hall, Suanne Cotton and J. P. Garcia were elected *BEST LOOKING* by the senior class.

"I think there are a lot of pretty girls in this school," says Suanne. She is very involved in activities such as Choir, Mistys, S.L.O., BETA, N.H.S., and Student Council Treasurer.

J. P. Garcia plans to go to college to play football and baseball. He describes himself as nice and kind.

Suanne Cotton and J. P. Garcia show their best inside and out.



ANTHONY J.
BURNS



KAREN K.
CABANAS



LEONARDO
CABRERA



ANDREA
CARRAWAY



CHRISTOPHER L.
CARRICO



DAVID W.
CASTELLANO



JESUS M.
CASTILLO, JR.



GREGORY A.
CERZA



YIK
CHENG



RICHARD A.
COBLE, JR.



HEATHER A.
COHILL



KEITH D.
COLLINS



JOSE M.
CORALES, JR.



MIRIAM
CORDOVA



TIFFANY A.
CORMACK



ELIZABETH S.
COTTON



DAVID C.
COURSEN



LAURIE A.
CRECH



PAUL A.
CRESPO



ROBERT G.
CURRIEL



REINALDO
DE LAPAZ, JR.



CHRISTOPHER J.
DENNING



NINYANA J. A.
DENT



NICOLE M.
DePINTe



ANGELA
DIAZ



BEN W.
DISDIER



MARISKA
DUBINSKY



ELIOT W.
DUKE



WILFREDO
DURAN



TERRI A.
EDGINGTON



CAMILLE D.
EDWARDS



LUTHER K.
ERLENBUSCH



NATACHA S.
FALCON



TONY L.
FARMER



SHAWNA
FINN



SONJA A.
FLEITA



DEMERISS
FLEMING



JAMES A.
FOSTER, JR.



ROBERT
FRANCIS



ANGELA R.
FULTON

Corey Sawyer and Monica Herce were voted **MOST ATHLETIC** in the senior class. Many feel that these two athletes deserve this title because of their outstanding accomplishments.

Corey is a three year varsity letterman and has been the Conch's quarterback for those three years.

Monica, who is a star player on both the volleyball and softball team, definitely has earned this title.

These honored few have shown themselves to be the best in their own merits. They exemplify the best that Key West High's Class of '90' has to present to the community.



WILLIAM E.
GALLAGHER



JAMES P.
GARCIA



TRACY D.
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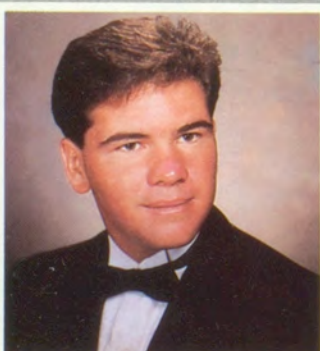
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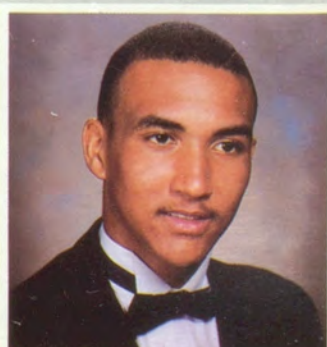
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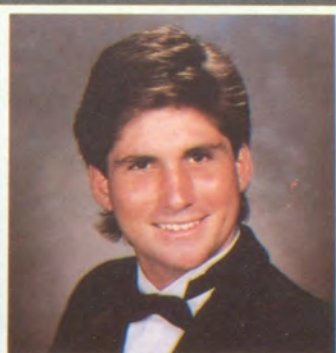
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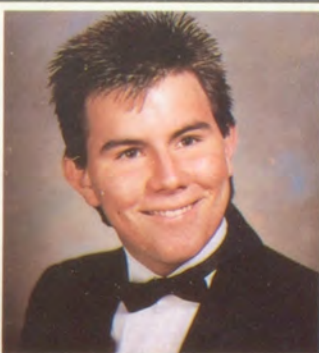
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JENNIFER A.
HAYES



MONICA L.
HERCE



LOUISA
HERRERA



SARA C.
HERRING



SIMON J.
HERRING



BRYAN O.
HEYLIGAR



"I was kind of surprised actually," explains Lauren Anderson about how she felt about being chosen *MOST INTELLECTUAL*. Her advice to others is "Work your hardest at what you don't enjoy doing."

Steve Ware likes reading, writing and punk things in general. After graduation he plans to attend Cal Tech. His advice to the up and coming underclassmen is "Do something because you want to do it and you'll do a lot better."



"I am sorry," "no problem," "thank you so much," this is everyday vocabulary for Natosha Mounts and Ricky Rivas, who were elected as *MOST COURTEOUS* by the senior class.

"Chill out and try to be the best you can," says Ricky Rivas. He is continuing in the tradition since both of his brothers Lionel and Larry received Most Courteous in their senior classes.

"Always strive for success," says Natosha. Being very involved in school activities gives her a chance to interact with many students.

In all, these students exhibit unique qualities that distinguish themselves as senior superlatives.



STACIE L.
HOEFFER



KIMBERLY
HOLLAND



JORDAN C.
HOLTKAMP



CHRISTOPHER T.
HUFFINE



RUSSELL S.
IRVINE



VANESSA D.
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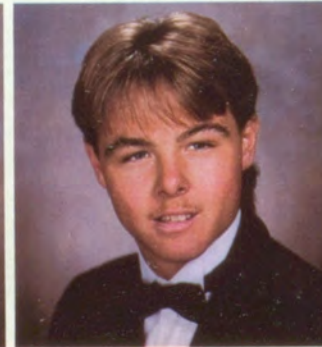
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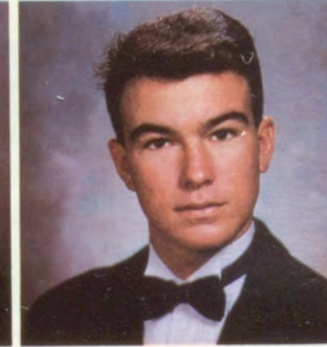
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FEINLA E.
KIRKSEY



AMY J.
KLINGENSMITH



CHRISTINE M.
LANGENBURG



JENNIFER L.
LEIGH



JENNIFER C.
LEMMERT



JOHN V.
LEON, JR.



DAROLD P.
LETO, JR.



BRENNAN
LEWIS



HEATH
LEWIS



RICHARD S.
LIFLAND



PAMELA M.
LIMBERT



JOSEPH A.
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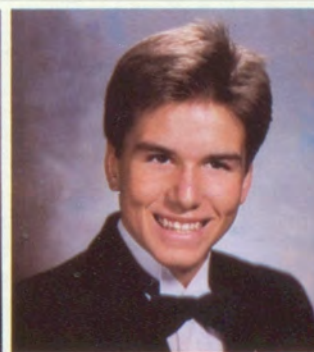
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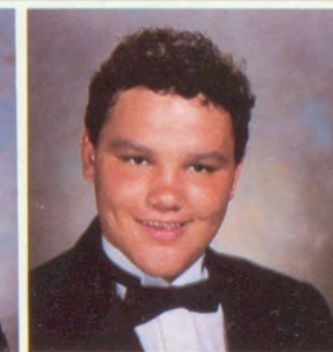
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CHRISTOPHER J.
MATTSON



BENJAMIN N.
McPHERSON



JASON H.
MEANS



Cracking jokes and making people laugh is what the *WITTIEST*, Erik Miller and Jennie Bervaldi do best. "It makes me feel good to see people having a good time," said Erik.

Erik's partner in crime is Jennie. She is a happy go lucky girl who can make anyone laugh. Jennie responded, "I love making people laugh. Making people laugh is my life."

"Make your smile your umbrella" and with Erik and Jennie around, you will always be protected from the rain.



BRIAN S.
MERKEY



B. J.
MIDDLETON



ERIK A.
MILLER



KELTRON T.
MILLER



KRISTI K.
MILLS



DENISE A.
MIRA



TAMMY B.
MIRA



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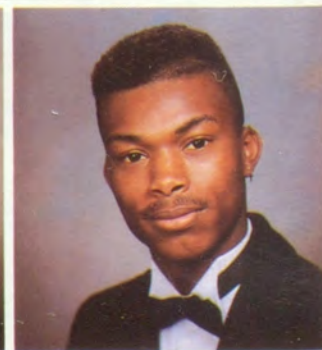
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MURPHY



LORLAI A.
NAGY



REBECCA L.
NEWMAN



PATRICIA A.
NEYRA



JACK D.
NILES III



PATRICK J.
NOLAN



JENNIFER H.
NOLAND



DEREK R.
NORMAN



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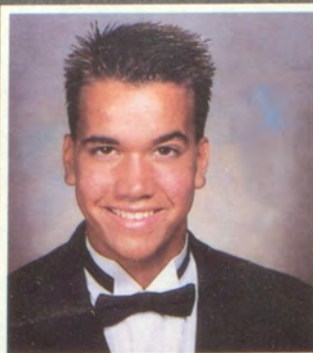
ROSA
PAEZ



"Cheerleading is a way of expressing myself in front of a crowd," says Christine Langenberg. Her advice to others is "Don't think of what other people think about you just keep your head high and keep smiling."

"Take things as they come, and have fun," says Jack Niles, chosen *MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED*. His favorite subject is Math and his plan after graduation is to play baseball at a University. "Good Luck to the Class of 1990," says Jack.

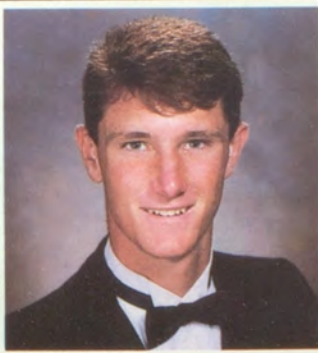




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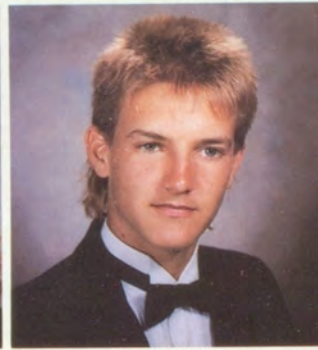
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PERRY



TAMMY L.
PERRY



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PICKFORD



TRISHA E.
PINDER



CHARLES
PONS, JR.



ANDRE M.
POOLE



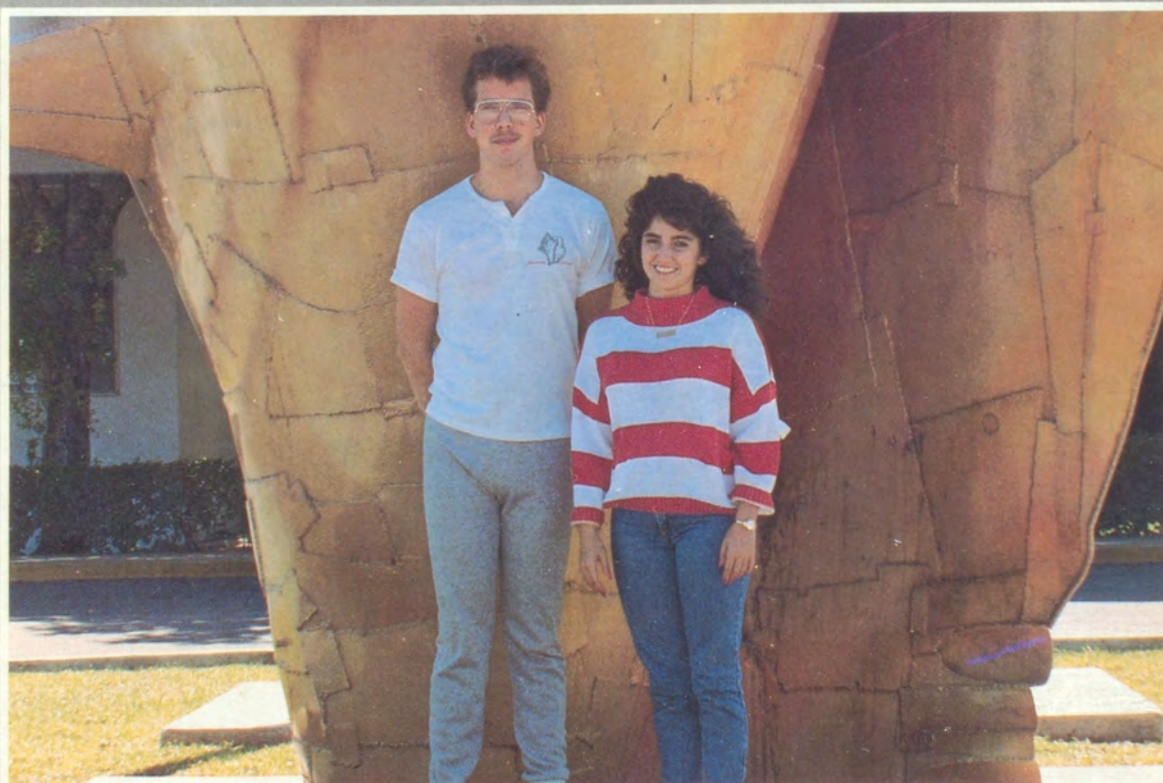
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POWELL

Hanging up posters, studying for school work and attending clubs are what Tim Bos and Kristie Santana do as **HARDEST WORKERS**.

Tim Bos' tentative plans after graduation are to enroll at Florida State University and to register for either the Air Force or the United States Navy.

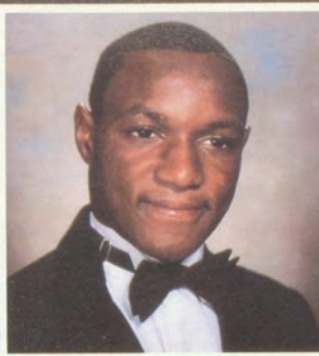
Although Tim has plans after graduation, Kristie, with some hesitation, commented, "I'll be going to college maybe in Florida."

Both of these hardest workers are continuing to put forth their blood, sweat, and tears on the line to keep the school in top condition. Tim and Kristie were very happy that the class of '90" chose them as hardest workers.





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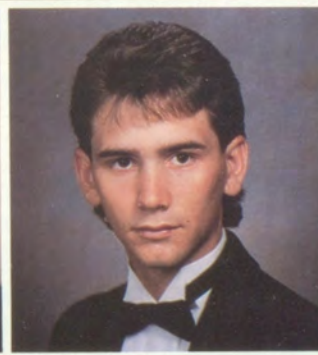
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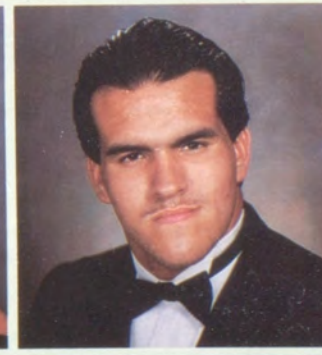
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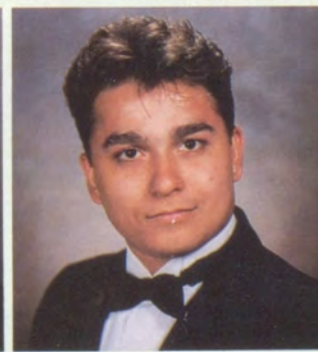
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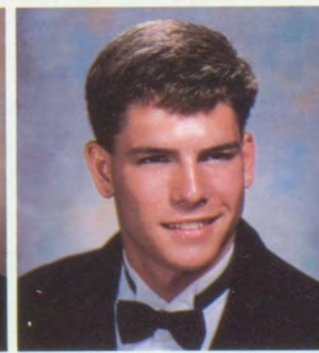
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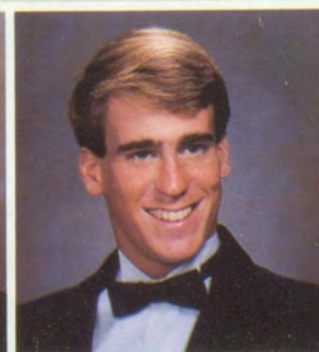
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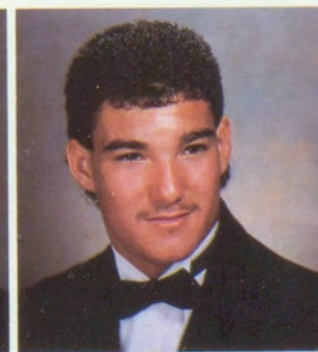
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SAWYER



JASON E.
SAWYER



NELSON A.
SAWYER



AMY M.
SCARLET



KATIE B.
SCHONECK

"I really wanted to win *MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED* because my sister won it in her senior year," answered Ben McPherson. "I was exhilarated."

Ben McPherson and Christina Spatch were voted as Most Likely to Succeed by the senior class. Although Ben and Christina are down to earth, they have set their goals and are striving to conquer them. "It's a difficult year (senior) because there are so many activities."

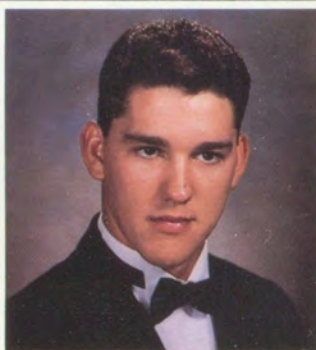
Ben's plans are to become a certified public accountant while Christina is entering the law field to become a lawyer or maybe even a judge.



TARA D.
SCOTT



JENNIFER L.
SELAH



KEITH J.
SELLERS



JESSICA L.
SMITH



KENNETH W.
SMITH



RONALD
SMITH



SHAWN D.
SMITH



CHRISTINA A.
SPATCH



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SPRADLING



MICHELLE L.
STEVENS



ASHANTI R.
SWEETING



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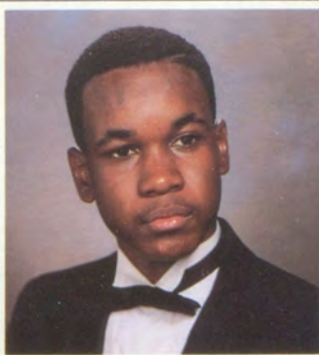
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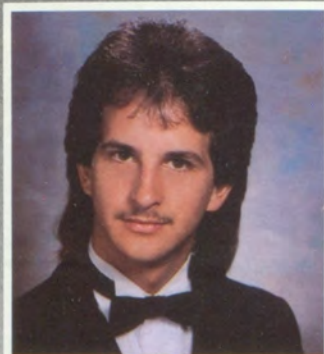
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WHYMS



CHRISTINE D.
WILLIAMS



LEWIS A.
WOLCOTT



NIKOLETTE A.
YEANDLE



CHRISTIAN M.
ZUELCH



Winners of the schoolwide color contest, the seniors pose in front of the conch, a symbol of their spirit.





KEEP GETTING HOTTER





SENIORITIS . . .

The Sleeping
Day-Dreaming
Nerve-Racking
Pain in the Neck
So You Can Fail

DISEASE

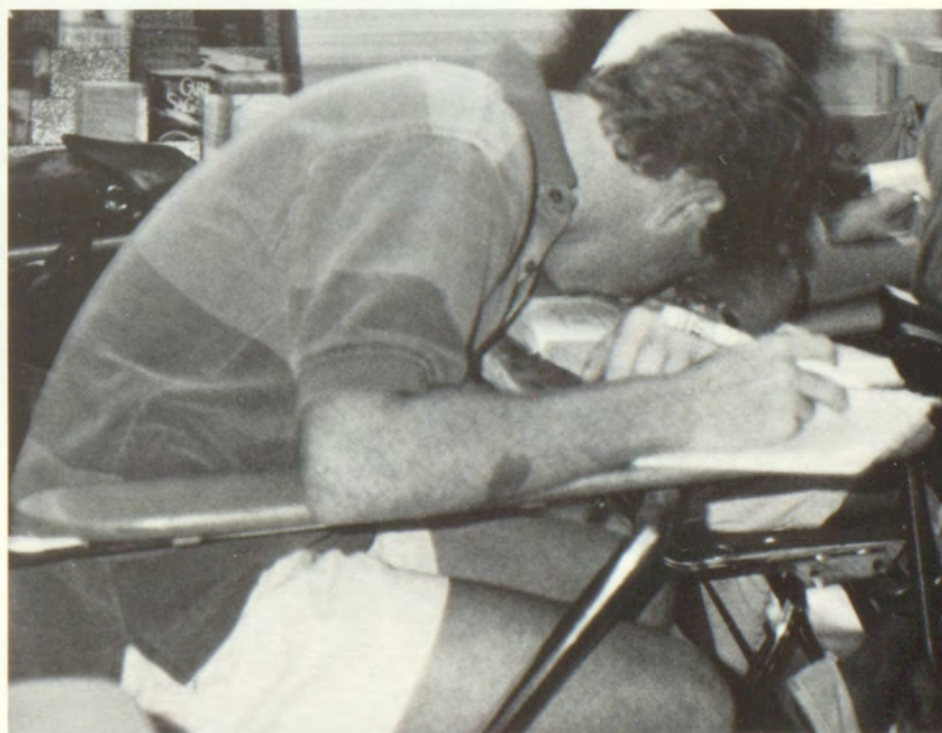
SENIORITIS . . . the only cure known to mankind is graduation. This deadly senior year disease is one of terrifying proportions. It stalks through the halls like the Grim Reaper. It burrows in classrooms like a terrified rat. And, as quick as a flash, it captures its prey. Bringing down grades, making seniors skip school, and enticing students to just blow the school year away is what **SENIORITIS** does best. No one is really

quite sure exactly what **SENIORITIS** is, but according to Frankie Aiello, "It destroys all sense of school concern. I can not wait to get out of here." Jennie Bervaldi quotes, "I can not wait for my body to hit Orlando. I'm so tired of school."

Well to all of you Seniors, there is not much time left until we get to hold that precious diploma in our hands and say good-bye to **SENIORITIS**.

Debra Gartenmayer seems to be in a world of her own day-dreaming class-time away. June 8th, is most likely what is on her mind.

Deciding that he just can not stay up anymore, Brad Morris gives in to his **SENIORITIS**.



With a look of anguish, Antionette Monticello discovers her "F" term-paper. **SENIORITIS** strikes again.





Sonja Fleita
F.F.E.A.
President

Steve Ware
Yearbook
Editor-in-Chief

Tim Bos
Interact
President

Corey Sawyer
Football
Captain

Jennifer Lemmert
Conchettes
Captain

Christina Spatch
N.H.S.
President

Jack Niles
Senior Class
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Michelle Stevens
Cheerleaders
Captain

Jennifer Hayes
Bat Girls
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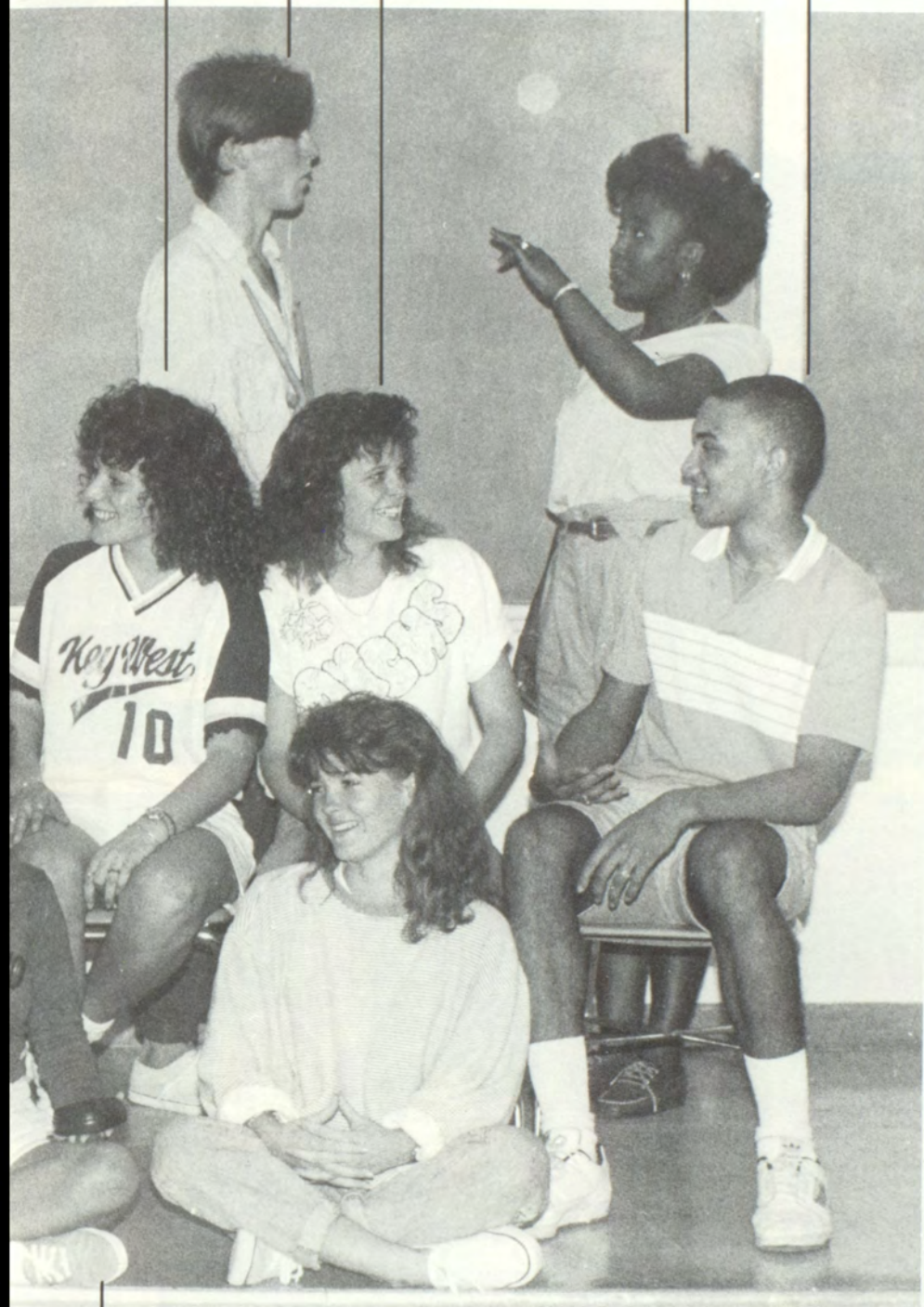
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Band
Captain

Natosha Mounts
Band
Drum Major

Monica Herce
Volleyball
Softball
Captain

Jessica Gibbs
D.C.T.
President

Leron Graves
Basketball
Captain



Kristie Santana
Student Council
President

Karen Cabanas
S.L.O. and Beta
President

Notable Seniors *Leading the Way*

Wow! Here they are the movers and shakers of the Senior Class. Along with the fame and glory comes much responsibility and hard work. The student body either loves and respects their leaders or they secretly gossip and make fun of the leaders behind their backs. It's not an easy position for these elected few to be in, but who says being the head of anything is easy.

Congratulations to them for jobs well done this year.



HOTTER

THAN

EVER

Together, the class of ninety-one created a strong bond, built on teamwork, friendship, and spirit. At the close of last year the class of 91 was referred to as "lost in the shuffle" but this year the juniors were sparked with a flame of spirit. Since that first day of their junior year, the class of 91 has shown their spirit.

Each junior can recall that first pep rally ... the liveliness of their fellow class members and the sheets that displayed their spirit. Soon came spirit week, where the junior class wore black one day and dressed as twins an-

other day. Perhaps, the most exciting and spirited event was the Homecoming parade.

Although the class of 91 placed third in the parade, the friendship and teamwork created made them number one. Corie Blay remarked, "Finally we have come together and shown our class spirit."

Throughout and at the close of this year the juniors have prepared to advance on to their senior year, leaving the events behind them, but carrying their memories along with the anticipation of their final year.

— Kristin Barrett



Standing with enthusiasm, junior class members root on the Conchs.
(Photo by Jennifer Solano)

Working together, Sherman Hamlin, John Sheldon, Carol Delostrinos, and Mike Michaud finish their test.





What is everyone laughing at? A walking tree. (Inside Joke)



Dee Dee Carrier explains to her classmates the character she represents during American Authors Festival



Lisa Cruz, Colette Alea, Jennifer Solano, and Dana Debevic show spirit on twin day during Spirit week.

James Adams
Teresa Adams
Colette Alea
Rebecca Alfonso
Henry Arroyo
Jarrad Ashe



Kerry Baker
Brent Baker
Emmet Barr
Kristin Barrett
Brian Barroso
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Thomas Beckley
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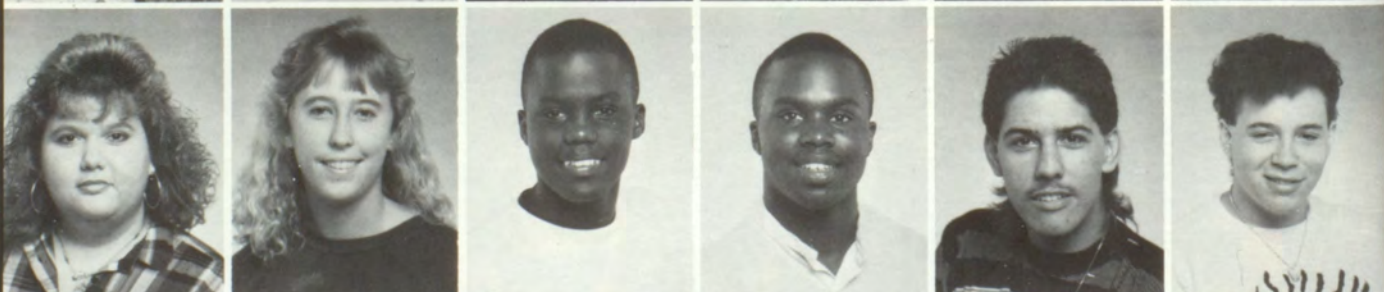
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Christian Bryan
Kent Bryant
James Bruening



Terri Burke
Charnette Butler
Bonnie Calfee
Sarah Campbell
Idalberto Carballo
Rebeca Carmona



Alice Carpenter
Dee Dee Carrier
Fred Carter
Frederick Carter
David Casado
Shawn Cassidy



Tammy Cates
Benondre Cerezo
Nancy Charron
Jason Cohen
Yessenia Cordero
Vladimir Costa





Tina Cox
Phillip Creasor
Alan Cruz
Lisa Cruz
Chad Coyle
Rosemarie Cuculino

Kevin Curry
Abel Davila
Jennifer Davila
Cammie Dean
Dana Debevec
Guarion De Castro

Carolyn Delostrinos
James Denning
Terry Dickinson
IA Divens
Tawny Doggett
Jon Doughtry

Justin Dube
William Eddings
Nanci Elliott
Camill Ferdinand
Peter Fraga
Richard Franco

Robert Franco
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Ron Gage
Chris Gahem
Jason Garcia

Joaquin Garcia
Luis Garcia
Terri Garcia
Diane Gorden
Jeff Gardner
Jason Garland

Tammy Gartenmayer
Sarah Gates
Charles Gatz
Earl Goodlowe
Daniela Gonzalez
Gina Gonzalez

Chris Green
Billy Hallmark
Sherman Hamlin
Angela Hammill
Tishana Harrison
Shana Harrold



Michael Harnish
James Haskins
Jared Heath
Cher Hedges
Joey Hernandez
Patty Herrera



Tony Herrera
Stephen Hetu
Meredith Higgs
Willie Higgs
Shawn Higley
Robert Holt



Barbara Hooghkirk
Eric Hudson
Steven Impallomeni
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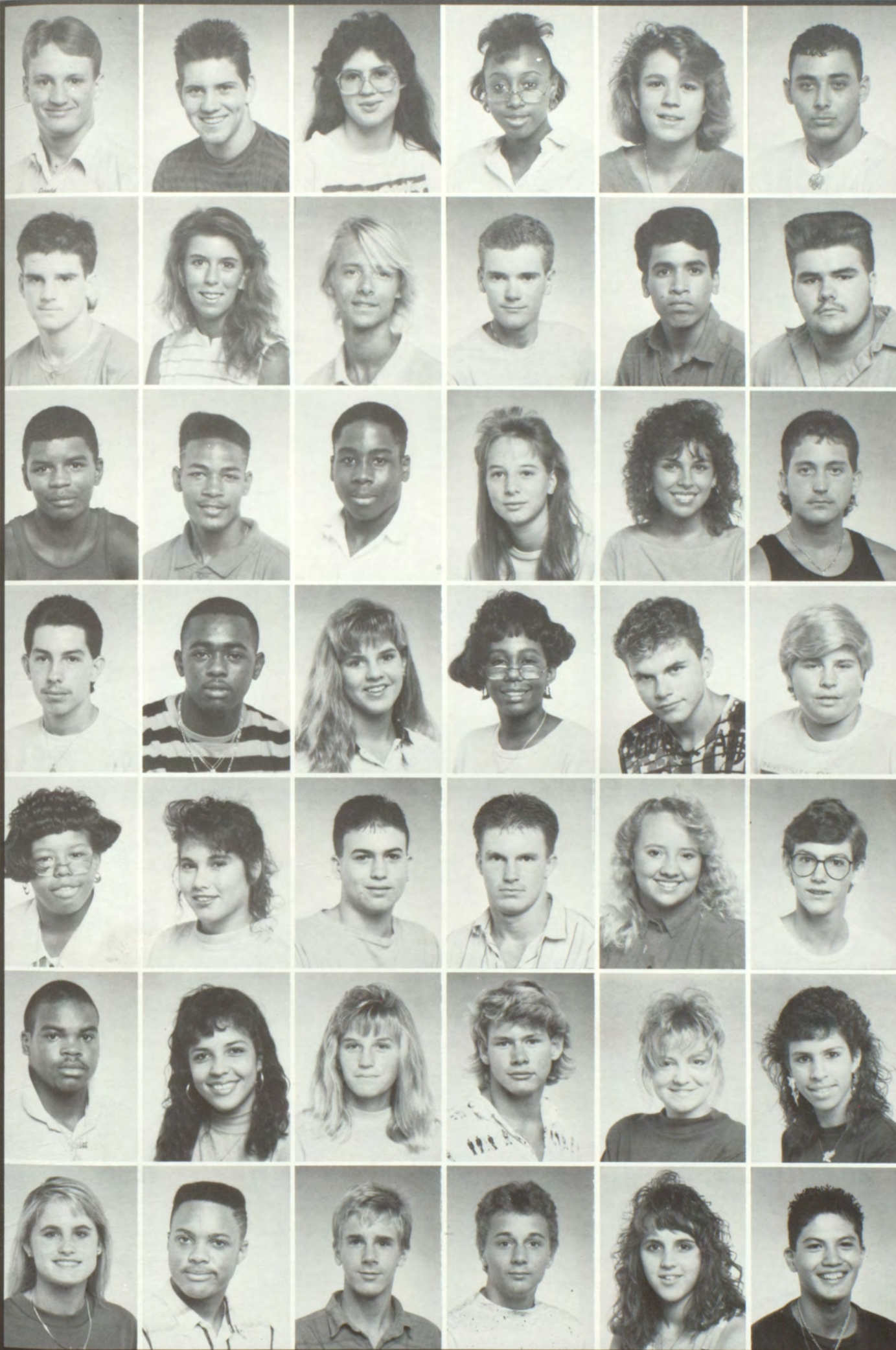


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Jenipher Knowles



Crystal Kolakowski
Damon LaChapelle
Sabrina Lang
Richard Langdon
Valerie Langenburg
Michelle La Porte





Michael Lawler
Alvinza Layton
Mary Layton
Martena Leatherwood
Barbie Leavitt
Jason Lee

Steve Lenard
Dominique Lesperance
Aaron Lindsey
Mark Long
Geovarrie Lopez
Manuel Lopez

Joseph Lusain
Steve Lyons
Andre Mack
Amy Mahaffey
Rachel Malone
Gene Martinez

Michael Martinez
Jermaine Mathis
Liz McAdory
Shawanna McCoy
Amos McGregor
William McLellan

Kutina McLeod
Michelle Meggs
Bobby Menendez
Michael Michaud
Amy Miller
William Miller

Jessie Mitchell
Olympia Monfield
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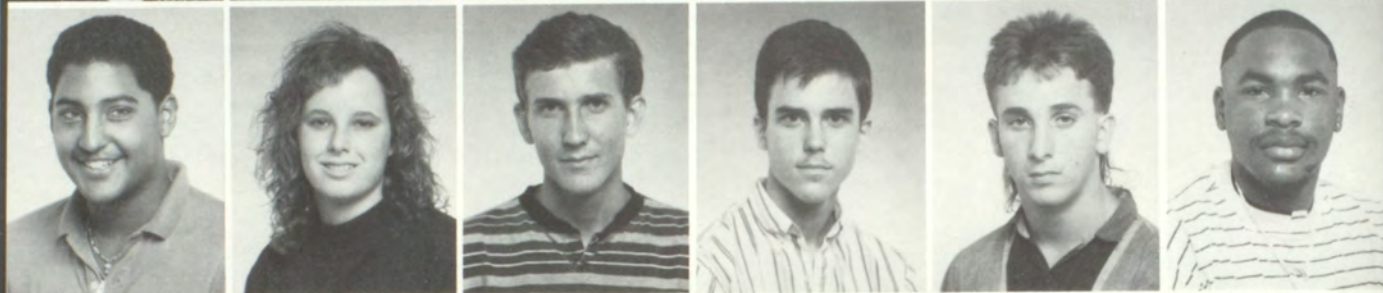
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Kiomarie Rosado



Ronnie Ramsing
Collene Raymond
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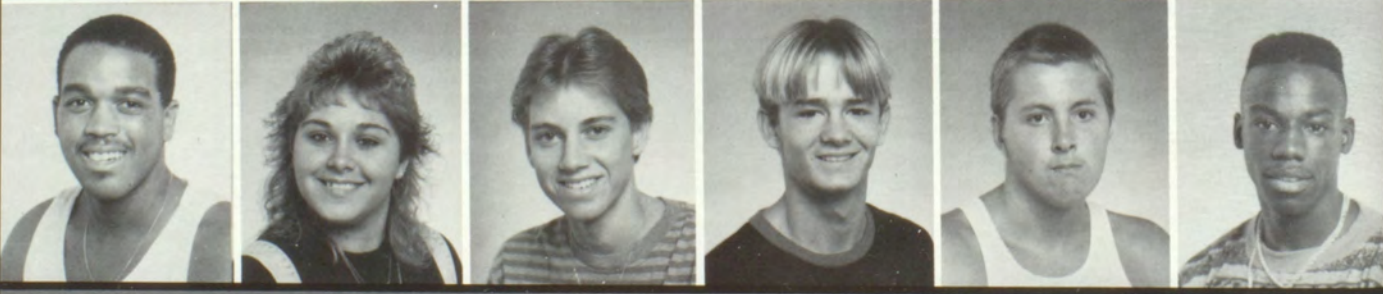
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Ryan Stamets



Kenny Stevens
Stacey Strickland
Andy Strunk
Billy Stumbo
Jeff Stytle
Keith Sweat





Nolan Sweeting
Heather Syrett
Matt Taylor
Paul Taylor
Jennifer Thomas
Tracy Thomas

James Thompson
Renee Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Philip Thurston
Roamanette Thurston
Stephen Urbanik

Bruce Ure
Rosa Valdes
Jason Vidal
Madelyn West
Heather White
Adam Williams

Brandon Williams
Jennifer Williams
Candice Woodward
James Yaccarino
Jeff Yetzke
Willie Zerpa



Artistic Juniors Charles Gatz, Candice Woodward, and Bryan Christian (pictured Mrs. Wilbur), reveal their award winning posters entered in the American Authors Festival.

Juniors Barbara Hooghkirk, Michelle Meggs, Heather Freeman show off their elaborated costumes during the American Authors Festival.



Ready to Rule

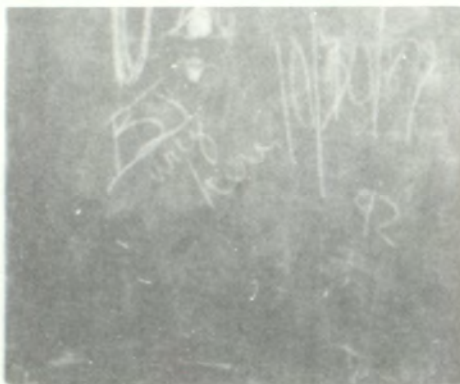
"They are a core of enthusiastic and hard working students. They are ambitious for their class and their own futures, but they need more involvement and backing from everyone in the junior class," explains Linda Bryant, the sponsor of the 1991 Executive Board. Consisting of about 250 students, the juniors have managed to show their spirit at pep rallies and other school activities. Despite their size in proportion to the other classes, their de-

termination and productivity are visible through their accomplishments. They have successfully participated in Children's Day and other fundraising events. With some team work and supportive guidance from caring adults, they were able to put together a Homecoming float that won third place. The juniors have prepared themselves for the upcoming year and are anxiously waiting to take their place as the leaders of KWHS!



Seated: Linda Bryant (sponsor), Peter Fraga (pres.), Mike Michaud (vice pres.), Nicole Padron (treas.), and Ms. Chodzin (co-sponsor). Row 1: Lisa Cruz, Colette Alea, Benondre Cerezo, Jennifer Solano, Karen Scobie, Carol Delostrinos, Sarah Campbell, and Limor Kainan. Row 2: Dee Dee Carrier, Gina Gonzales, Kristin Barrett, Michelle Sawyer, Sarah Gates, Dani Jimenez, Corie Blay, Rose Quinquinio, and Jolynn Pearson. Back Row: Sherman Hamlin, Andy Strunk, John Sheldon, Willie Zerpa, Jason Barroso, Curry Blackwell, Terry Garcia, and Tommy Rodger.

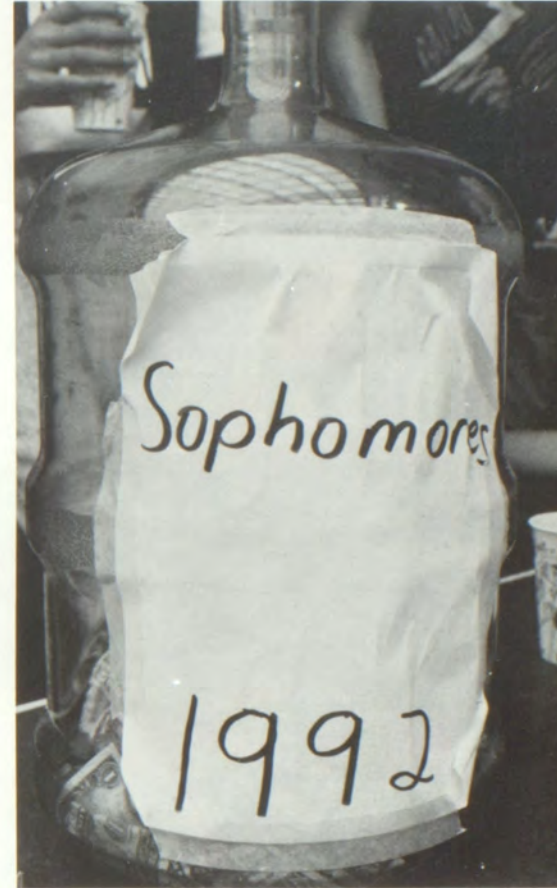
Peter Fraga, President of the Junior Executive Board, addresses club members. Sitting by him are Vice President Mike Michaud and Secretary Nancy Charron.



Juniors, Dana Debevec and Tommy Rodger, paint the cannon for the Junior Class float, "Blast the Flying L's."

The Sophomore Class float, "Floating as the Years Pass," earned a second place standing in this year's Homecoming parade.

In the annual Spirit Jug Contest, the Sophomores placed second.



Seated: Clifford Sawyer (pres.), Vincent Santana (treas.), Amy Morris (sec.), Mrs. Edgington (sponsor). Not pictured: Clinton Curry (vice pres.). Row 1: Stacie Roberts, Tara Valdez, Cheryl Edwards, Celeste French, Annette Zarate, Natalie Bacle, Amia Karash, and Jennifer Saunders. Row 2: Christine Rainey, Dawn Small, Yoe Naranjo, Nicole Alea, Krishna Estenoz, Amy Ingraham, Pam Torres, and Anjanette Figueroa. Back Row: David Johnson, Paula Malgrat, Chelsea Pardue, Pam Cotton, Shane Blatt, Jay Calleja, David Phillips, and Justin Grooms.

Making Our Way to the Top



"I feel very honored to be the leader of such an innovative and outgoing class that's never afraid to show their true spirit," comments Clifford Sawyer, the president of the 1992 Executive Board. This past year has been an exciting, as well as memorable, year for the young sophomores. They have actively participated in school-related events like the Spirit Jug Contest, Color Day, and the Homecoming Parade. Their float, which consisted

of some members dressed in attire from the 60's, 70's, and 80's, won second place. It was definitely a very electrifying night on October 30, 1989 when the Sophomore Executive Board accepted their second place trophy from Principal Bobby Menedez. "I am very proud of this class. They show a lot of school spirit along with responsible behavior. They shine and are very special to me," stated Mrs. Edgington, the sponsor.

Juniors listen intently as fellow classmates discuss their American Authors' Day character.

Michelle Sawyer and Shana Brady enter the costume contest.



LITERARY LIGHTS

As Pocahontas and Daisy Buchanan from *The Great Gatsby* walk down the hall feeling tense, they know that everyone is staring at them.

Have you ever wondered why each year the junior class comes to school dressed as Indians, flappers, baseball players, and other characters from American Literature books? Each year the English Department holds an event called the American Authors Festival. Mark Long states, "I chose Huckleber-

ry Finn because I had read it in the fifth grade and I really enjoyed it."

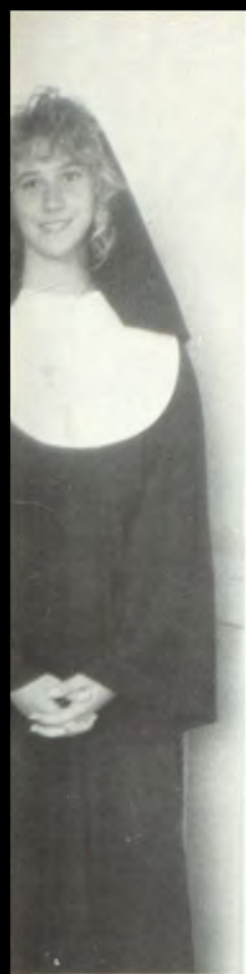
Throughout the week, students are required to choose a book written by an American author and draw a poster representing the book. Many students find the most embarrassing part of the week is the day that they are required to dress as a character from their book.

As the day comes to an end, the juniors feel relieved, knowing that the next year they can sit back and laugh.

— Kristin Barrett



A Junior Class "decks" it out for the American Authors' Festival.



Juniors pose as various characters from American Literature.



Manuel Lopez as classic literary figure, Tom Sawyer.



SOPHOMORES

SPRIT

SIZZLES

uring the 1989-90 school year the sophomores have been showing an unbelievable amount of spirit. As freshmen they also traveled closely behind the seniors. Why do you ask? Well sophomore Sarah Kessler says, "We want to have a good time all through High School, not only as Juniors."

During the homecoming Parade Sophomores portrayed the fifties and the sixties, their theme was "floating as the years pass." The sixties hippies were running around screaming peace and love. The fifties side of the float were dancing along with the jukebox. It was a very close race, but in the end the seniors won and sophomores came in second place. This again shows

their outstanding spirit.

During Spirit Jug Week the sophomores were winning of and on (ahead of the seniors and then right behind them). "They gave us a real scare," says senior Cece Gartenmayer. Again in the end they came in second but now without a tremendous effort.

"Seniors in the dog house," say the sophomores. The rivalry between the sophomores and the seniors during the pep rallies is wild. The sophomores all stick together on their own side of the stands opposite to the seniors. As soon as the cheerleaders say "Conch, Conchs . . . Go, Go, Go . . . Sophomores" the sophomore section roars.

— Heather Cohill.



Sophomores cheer for their class as they sit in the famous sophomore section. (Photo by Jen Solano)

Sophomores show their spirit during the Homecoming Parade.





As they scope out the patio, Elizabeth Chango and Nicole Alea wait for their friends.



Larkin and Yoe take a break from school at the beach.



Sophomores do know how to have a good time, can't you tell?

Aaron Abreu
Susan Adams
Michael Adcock
Calvin Adderley
Carlos Arencibia
Frank Arencibia

Shannon Alexander
Richard Aguilar
Maria Albury
Nicole Alea
Omega Allen
Marie Anastacio

Willy Arnold
James Barile
Natalie Bacle
Ron Bailey
Jennifer Bair
Britt Baird

Latonya Baker
Aaron Banks
Lenora Banks
Kendra Barne
Jacqueline Battjes
Wayne Bazo

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Stacey Bently
Philip Berk
Keysha Bishop
Carlos Blackman
Israel Balnco

Elizabeth Balnco
Shane Blatt
Dawn Bohlmann
Larry Bolton
Renee Boudreaux
Dale Bramble

Mark Brumwell
Jerry Burges
Garrad Bristol
Nathan Burrier
Randal Burrier
Larry Carey





April Carey
Wesley Carter
Jay Calleja
Jennifer Campbell
Rosa Cintron
Elizabeth Chango



Michael Charsha
James Cherrybon
Sunil Chulani
Britlany Church
Teddy Clayton
Travis Cochran



Samia Costa
Pam Cotton
Jason Coley
Tanya Cooper
Danielle Courkmanche
John Creech



Bobby Creel
Keri Croft
Eric Cubria
Brandi Currul
Clinton Curry
Kesha Davis



Mark Davis
Robert Davis
Evangeline Dayoo
Grace Dayao
Jose Diaz
Tony DiPaolo



Charlene D'Ostroph
Kimberly Dreifort
Brandi Dyson
Cheryl Edwards
Krishna Estenoz
Gabriel Fergus



Larea Ferguson
Donnie Hernandez
Anjannette Figueroa
Chris Fisher
Nicole Fletcher
Frank Flohr

Christina Hinton
 Ronald Higgs
 Laurie Hicks
 Christy Hicks
 Coleen Heyligar
 Lazaro Herrera



Denise Herbig
 Erik Henson
 John Henning
 Tiffany Hendrix
 Michael Hendricks
 Glenn Hayes



Ashley Hayes
 Robert Hawes
 Chris Hamilton
 Jeremy Hamilton
 Jeff Hart
 Tantara Hardin



Razzi Hall
 Paul Hale
 Michelle Gumprecht
 Heather Guthrie
 Justin Grooms
 Erin Greene



Orin Greene
 Monty Grant
 William Grant
 Shelley Gragert
 Brian Gibson
 CJ Gerez



Richard Gee
 Karla Garcia
 Alex Garcia
 Maritza Garcia
 Daniel Galvan
 Kuwana Gallagher



Todd Fry
 Corrin French
 Celeste French
 Larry French
 Charles Fraga
 Mark Foster





Brandon Hodges
Doug Holmes
William Holloway
Tia Hollowell
Peter Howxburst
Eric Huggins



Danielle Hull
Chris Hybarger
Amy Ingraham
Jennifer Ives
Jeremy Jackson
Monica Tarvis



Miran Jawdat
Michael Jaycocks
Robbie Jamison
Jim Jennison
Chris Jewell
Davis Johnson



Michael Jolly
Tamara Jones
Connie Jones
Gordon Jones
Steven Jones
Donna Julien



Amia Karash
Kevin Karpovich
Sarah Kessler
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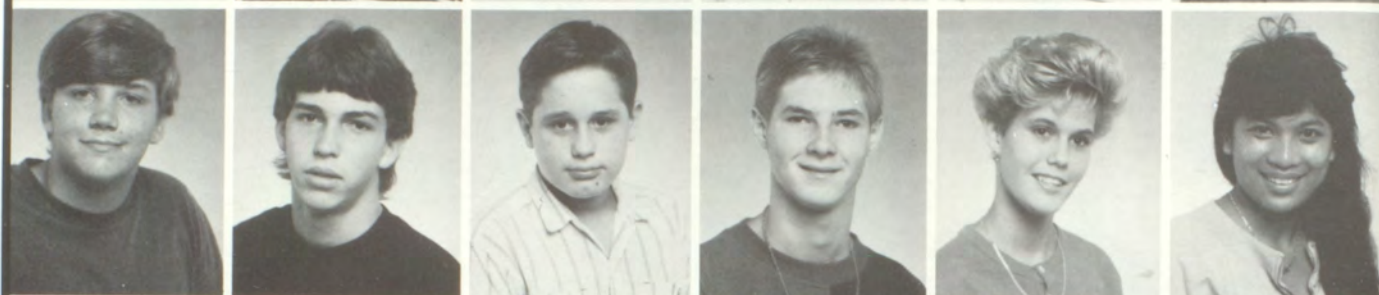


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Monica Peagler
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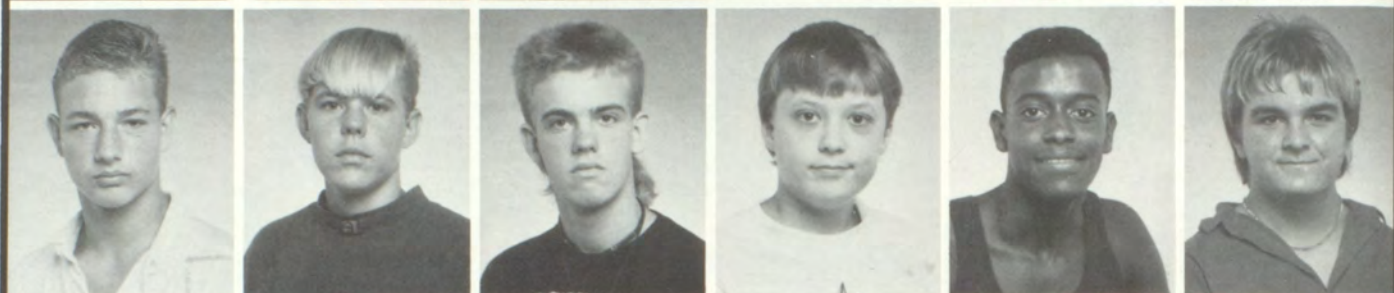
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Jennifer Saunders
John Scharch
Heather Schwaner

Kathy Schneider
John Schulte
Morton Shatzer
Joanna Shaw
Melinda Shelbu
Tasha Sheldt

Candy Shuler
Lena Sibila
Suzanne Sieglinger
Silas Silva
Jeremy Slaughter
Dawn Small



Steven Smith
Steve Smith
Michael Smith
Jason Smith
Solomon Scott
Brett Stewart



Desiree Stirrup
Robert Stotts
Eric Stone
David Straight
Jason Tobone
Nicole Taylor



Andree Thompson
Pamela Torres
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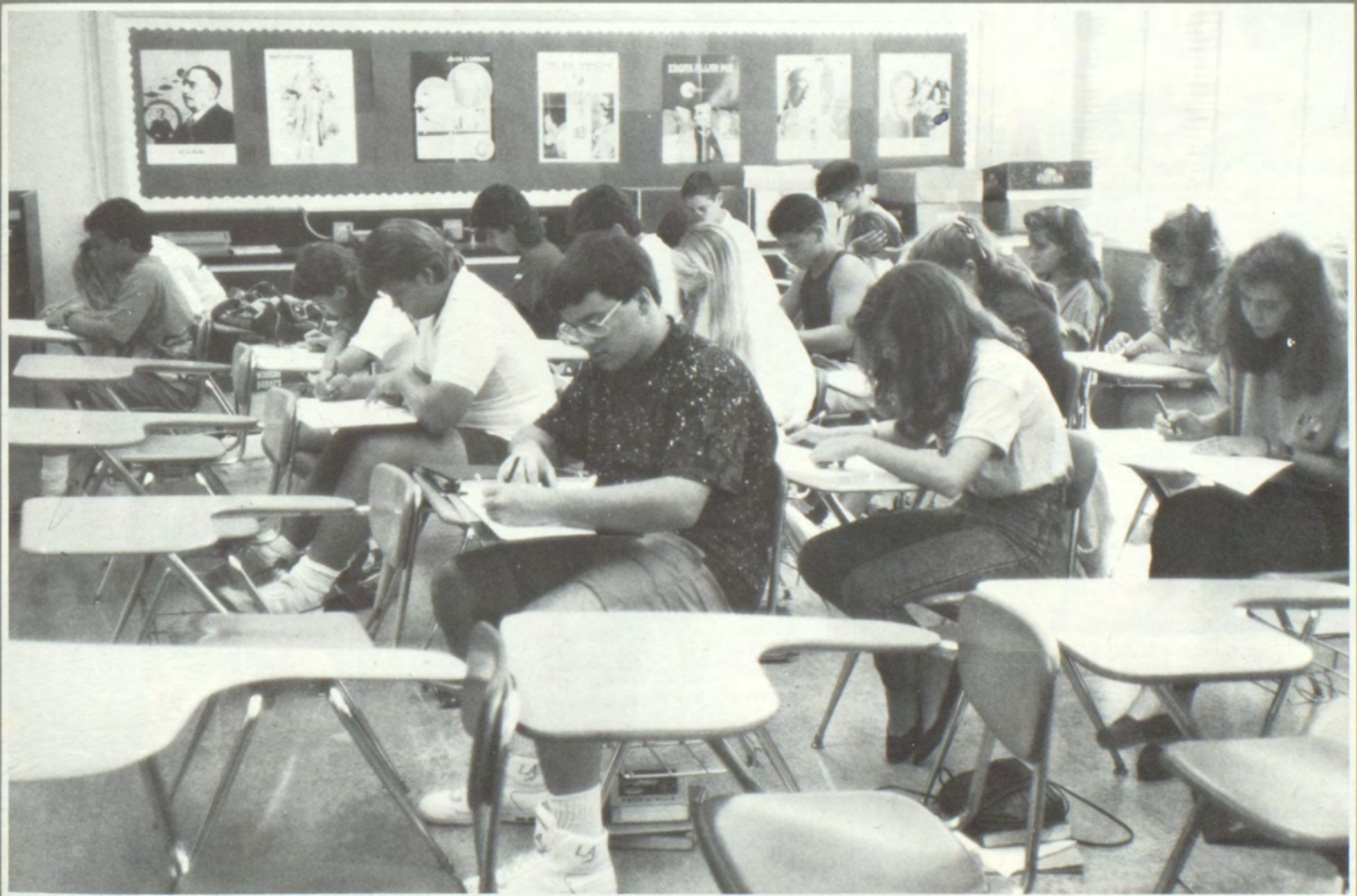


Annette Zarate



As the sophomores sit in their famous section, they wait to cheer for their class.





Sophomores Nichole Alea, Pam Cotton and Larkin Keiffer show their class spirit during the week of spirit jugs.

Sophomores Sarah Kessler and Larkin Keiffer share some gossip during their lunch break.

Mrs. Axford's sophomore journalism class prepare for next year.

Members of the Freshman Executive Board use J-wing auditorium for their monthly meetings.

Misty Creel works on attendance while Matt Bos looks on at the end of the table. Other freshmen discuss the meeting agenda. They are Chawana Butler sitting next to Matt and Mercy Corales.



Officers seated in the front row are President Mercy Corales, Vice-President Gabriela Roa, Treasurer Misty Creel, Secretary Chawana Butler. Row One, L to R: are Stacey Medina, Lolita Scurry, Barbara Fahey, Davina Osteen, Sheena England, Brandon Mingo, Angela Wardlow, Jean Glass, and Lara Davis. Standing next to Stacey Medina is Mr. Freer, the freshman executive sponsor. The Second Row are Matt Bos, Caroline Stubbs, Seeta Rampersaud, Tina Anastacio, Kim Waterson, Staci Brogli, Heather Moore, Heather Carrico, Nanea Marcial, and Amy Gilmore.





Lara Davis, Amy Gilmore, Jean Glass, and Caroline Stubbs chat together after an executive board meeting.

Staci Brogli, Matt Bos, Michael Knowles, Mercedes Varela, Barbara Fahey, Angela Wardlow, Heather Carrico, and Brandon Mingo are shown discussing an upcoming dance.



Freshman Class Works Up A Sweat

Freshman Board was all fired up with activities this year. A campus clean-up, class keychains, a dance, designed shirts and shorts, and a car wash were some fundraisers staged.

After two and a half hours of scrubbing off graffiti and cleaning windows, ten exhausted officers hauled off with a \$100. Mercy Corales, Gabriela Roa, Misty Creel, Davina Osteen, Sheena England, Mercedes Varela, Michael Knowles, Barbara Fahey, Mr. Freer, and Mrs. Roxie Creel appeared as the campus clean-up crew.

The four main officers consisted of Mercy Corales: president, Gabriela Roa: vice president, Chawana Butler: secretary, and Misty Creel: treasurer. Twenty-five members made up the en-

tire board and attended two meetings a month.

In a conversation with executive board officers, Mercy Corales stated, "I was overjoyed and honored to find out that my fellow freshman classmates had allowed me the chance to become freshman class president."

Chawana Butler claimed that she didn't know she was elected for secretary until the day of the voting. She plans to stay on the board next year.

"I have always wanted to be given the chance to be a class officer," expressed Misty Creel.

Mercedes Varela, a member, concluded, "It's exhilarating to be on the board."

— Emily Duke and Mandy Suarez

Freshmen

'Hotter Than Ever'

It's your first day at High School. Everyone seems to be taller than you. The halls are crowded and full of strange people you've never seen before. You're scared to go into the wrong class thinking everyone will think you're some kind of weirdo.

You finally make it all the way to lunch time. You're hoping to find one of your friends to eat lunch with. As you're waiting to get your lunch tray you discover the food is not what you had expected as a High School student.

After lunch it's time again to sit in your classes nervous and anxious for it to be over. Hurray . . .! You can't wait to get home and eat everything in the refrigerator.

You get home and your mom asks you "How was school?" You feel like skipping the subject but you say "It was O.k."

A week goes by and you're finally getting more acquainted with school,

homework and friends. You find out it is not as bad as you thought it would be. You start socializing, meeting new people and even getting asked to a few parties. "There's more activities and more responsibilities to think about when you get to high school," says Misty Creel.

You start attending more football games and school activities. The school spirit is finally getting to you and you're even cheering for your class at the pep rallies. Sooner than you know it, it's the last nine weeks of your freshman year and you're so happy that you're going to be a sophomore but you're also sad because your senior friends are graduating and leaving you at Key West High School for another three years. You finally get your yearbooks and you want all your friends to sign them. They all sign "Have a fun summer and see you next year as a Sophomore."

— Marilyn Perez



Misty Creel attends college night.

Majorette Captain Lori Miller smiles pretty during halftime performance.





Gina Miller (standing) talks to her friends during the homecoming parade.



During Spirit Jug Week the freshmen tried very hard.



Heather Cohill interviews freshman President Mercedes Corales and Vice Pres. Gabriela Gonzales.

Calvin Adderly
David Aguilar
Curtis Alfonso
Latoya Allen
Wendy Allen
Michelle Almyda



Terrhea Ablon
Tina Anastacio
Ricky Arnold
Kevin Artigue
Jermy Ashby
Michael Ashe



Sarah Ashe
George Atchison
Clarisa Avalos
Jason Baekey
Nicole Baekey
Heather Baier



Lakay Barnett
Danny Barrios
Donald Barrios
Rachel Bearden
Chris Bennett
Nichole Bennet



BJ Bernreuter
Connie Betancourt
Denise Betker
Todd Bever
Brenda Bolton
Jorge Borrego



Matthew Bos
Ralph Bosque
Joseph Botella
Chris Bottoree
Jason Brannon
Steve Brakton



Scott Bridgewater
Stacy Broqli
Christopher Brown
Jennifer Brown
Katherine Bruening
Jeffrey Brugman





Joey Burke
Chris Busby
Toni Busick
Bart Butler
Chawana Butler
Anne Cadieux

Jess Caffery
Raquel Caldwell
Latonya Campbell
Tim Canup
Denise Carbajal
David Hernandez

Heather Carrico
Tim Carrier
Jose Casas
Bobby Castellano
David Castaneda
Nicole Cates

Robert Cervantes
Marco Chavez
Leah Clock
Sean Colby
David Collins
Leyda Companion

Mercedes Corales
Marisol Cordero
Heather Creedy
Misty Creel
Dinnorah Crispin
Raymond Culp

Dan Dandeneau
Kim Davis
Lara Dareis
Sherman Davis
Jason Dean
Joel Castro

Jesus Delatorre
Courtney Dever
Anna Diaz
Derik Doucette
Emili Duke
Mike Duke

Jonathan Duncan
Hope Edwards
Tanya Eller
Josh Ervin
Barbara Fahey
Richard Farina



Travis Fisher
Uri Fisher
Sheri Ford
Ryan Foulk
Dennis Frederick
Ronald Freeman



Cory Fernandez
Katherine Finlayson
Ken Erichy
C. J. Frisby
Frankie Fryar
Deanna Fyhr



Rick Gage
Andria Gainey
Franco Garcia
Reinaldo Garcia
Kelly Gardner
Jorge Garmas



Pedro Garmas
Daren Garner
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Rachael Gates
Andy Gatz
Brian Geide



April Gibson
Amy Gilmore
Jean Glass
Eduardo Gomez
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Lamar Graves
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Mark Guiney
Danny Guzewish
Laurence Hall



Erik Hamilton
Doug Hanna
Eric Harbough
Fred Hartley
Vanessa Hassitar
Casey Hawes



Erin Heaney
Angi Heric
Kim Hetherington
Jamie Hillis
Erin Hodge
Emerine Hodgson



Martha Hoeft
Stephanie Holloway
Tammy Hooper
Richie Horstmann
Mike Hudson
Jeremy Hyatt



Ruben Iglesias
Shawn Jackson
Laura Jenkins
Jorge Jivon
Jason Jones
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Michael Jones
David Kennedy
John Kibbey
Crystal King
Michael Knowles
Darry Kokenaji



Steven Lariz
Daniel Latta
Megan Lawson
Charles Lightbaun
John Long
Bill Loomis

Anton Lopez
Atavia Lopez
Dennis Lopez
Marislady Lopez
Terrance Lopez
Jabari Lowery



Marlon Lyons
Rosita Lyons
James Lytton
Joseph Lytton
Casey MacDonald
Claudia Magro



Michelle Mallette
Rush Maltz
Nanea Marcial
Andreea Marquez
Michelle Martin
Lakeisha McCoy



James McErlain
Paul McGovern
Shante McLead
Stacey Medina
Joni Michaud
Gira Miller



Laurie Miller
Tricia Miller
Coriander Milnes
Brandon Mingo
Mario Mira
Damique Monfield



Chris Monticello
Heather Moore
Johnny Morales
Juan Morales
Livan Morales
Kalin Moran



Tim Mulloy
Alfredo Miret
Sonia Nainani
Joseph Navarro
Jeremiah Neice
Jason Newcomb





Suzanne Ogaz
Thomas Oliva
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Keith Oppenheimer
Davina Osteen
Kimberly Owens



DeAnna Palacios
Marc Palka
David Paira
Janice Perez
Jason Perez
Jose Perez



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



Krah Rahming
Gary Paley
Seela Rampersaud
Shekinah Randley
Jason Reichenberg
Jeff Rella



Leticia Richards
Tammi Richardson
Eddie Rivera
Elio Rivera
Rolando Rivera
Gabriela Roa



Bill Roberts
Michelle Roberts
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Wendy Roberts
Steven Rodger
Ryan Roening



Brandi Rojas
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Neysa Ruiz
Chris Ryder
Danny Sanchez
Michelle Sands

Nancy Sanin
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Kim Schneider
Chamore Scott
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Thomas Shephard
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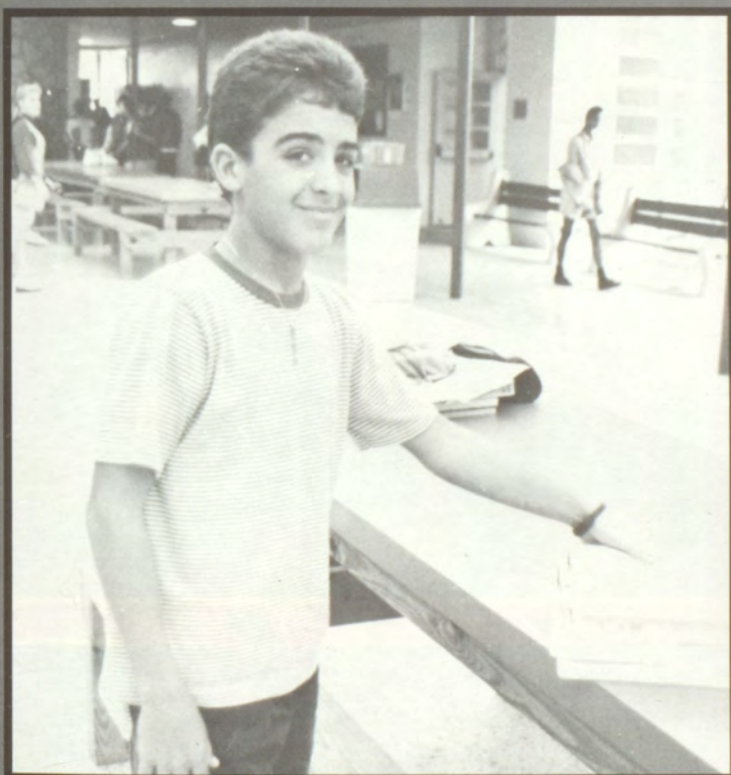
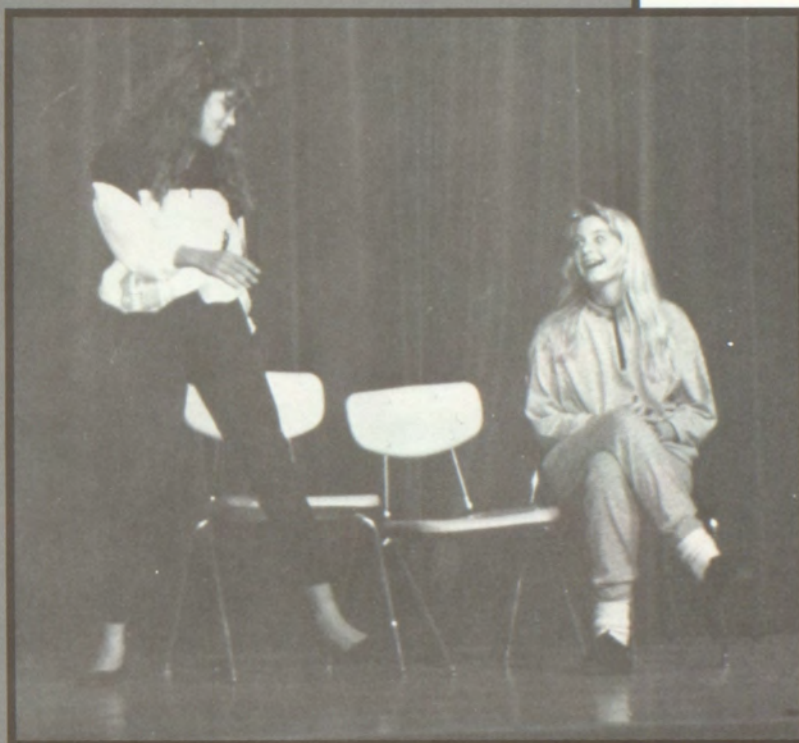
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Titus Werner
Derrick Wiyand

Felix Wiggins
Michael Williams
Cady Wirsching
Edward Woodberry
Kenny Workman
Mike Yarbrough



Freshmen Angela Wardlow and
Heather Carrico perform at a
play.

Shelly Zett



Mario Mira gets ready to go to
class after lunch time.

Kalin Maran takes a soda
break.



**KICKING,
HITTING,
SHOOTING,**

AND BURNING.

The grandstands scream, the bleachers rock, and Key West High School is in an uproar. From the opening kickoff in the fall to the final strike in the spring, the Conch athletic program is in full gear. All year long, from spiking on opponents to dunking on them to slapping the ball out of the park, the Conchs have crushed the opposition to dust, emerging virtually unscathed and victorious. Playing on Conch pride

and a commitment to excellence, the Conchs boast one of the toughest and best athletic programs in South Florida, if not the state. The 1989-1990 school year has been an impressive year for the Conchs, and we the students, as well as the faculty, will look back on these moments in the many years that follow with a strong sense of pride.

— Frankie Aiello



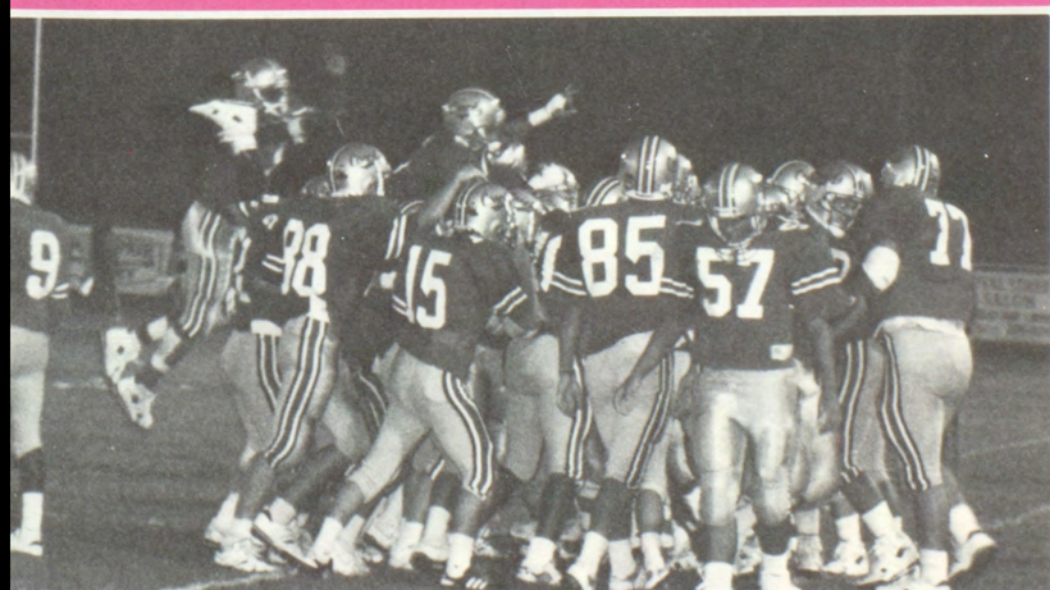
The Conchs gather together for a display of spirit.





Leroy Jackson goes up for a shot as the opposition watches in anticipation.

Patrick Nolan performs an excellent head-butt during a Key West High School Soccer game.



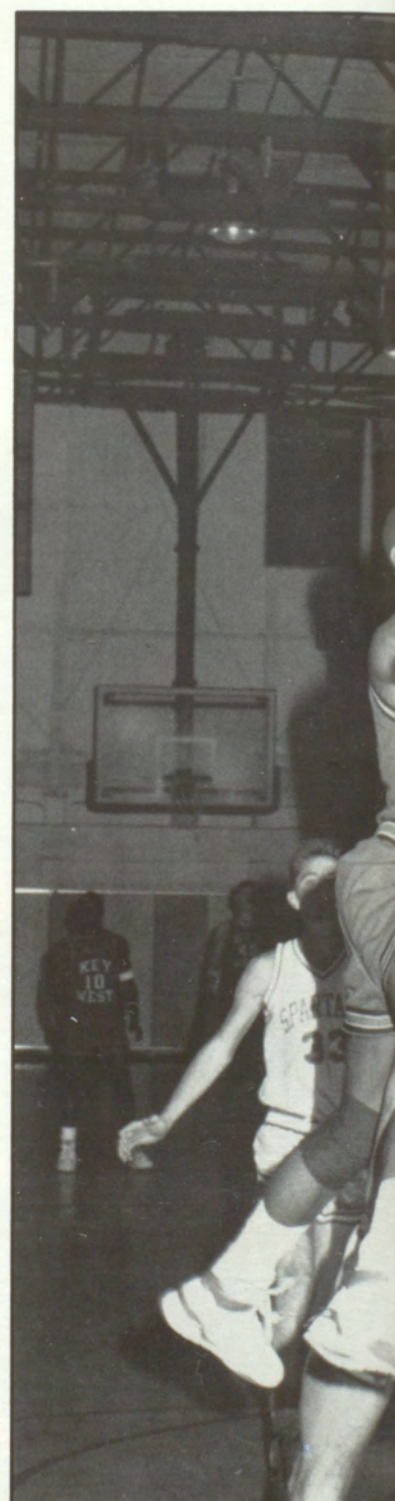
After scooping up a ground ball, Chris Huffine looks to throw the runner out.

Henry Arroyo boots the ball into play.



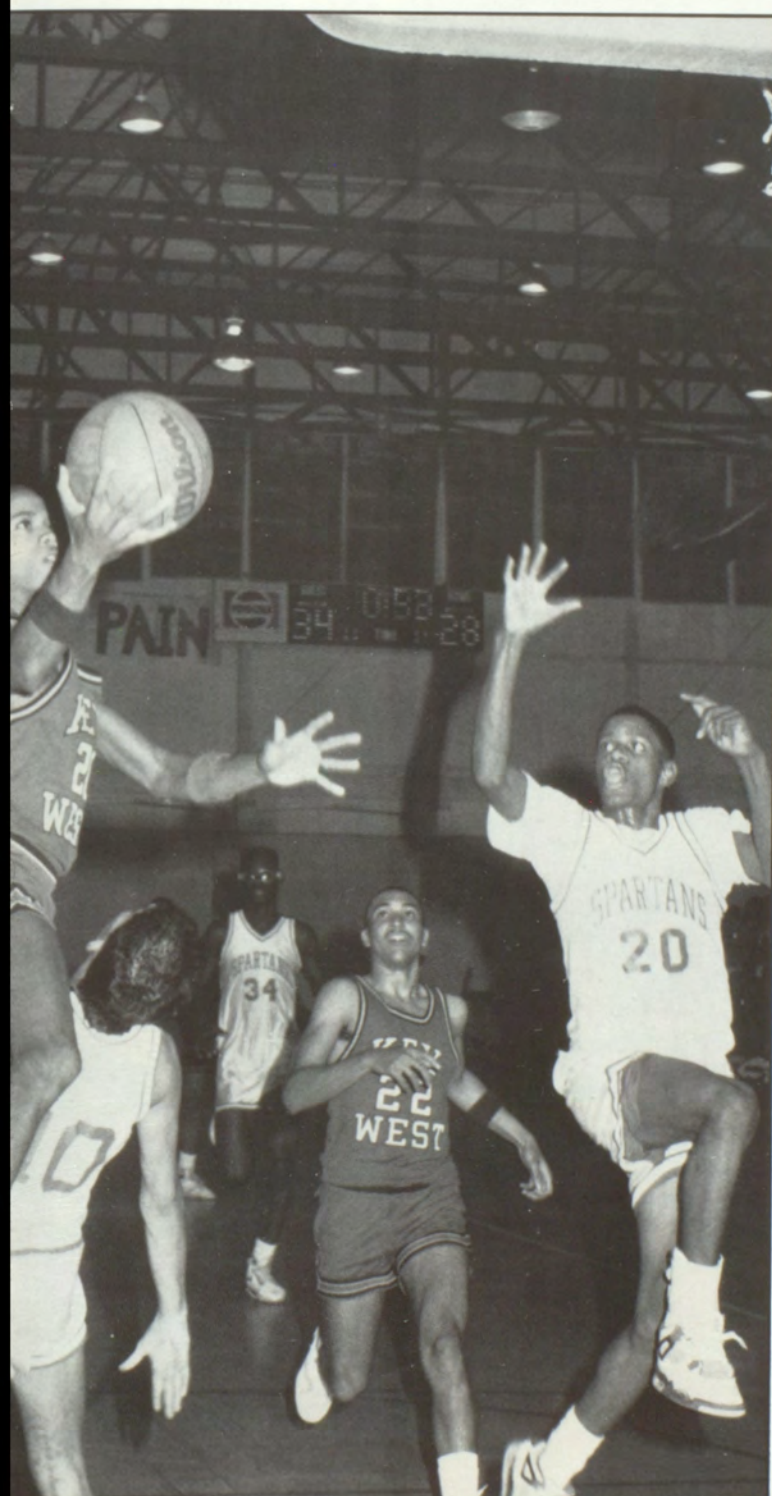
Keith Collins works on his driving before a practice.

Flying through the air, Craig Allen goes up for two.





Heath Lewis makes a play on the ball.



Raymond Berrard whips one for a strike against Columbus.

Clifford Sawyer returns a serve.

HOTTER than HELL

What did the 1989 Football season have in store for the Conchs? This among the other questions raced through the minds of players and fans alike. However, after coming so close last year, the Conchs set their sights on the State Championship. After trouncing Cardinal Gibbons 31-7 in the opening game, the Conchs, never looked back.

"This year's varsity has been the closest unit I have been a part of in my four year varsity career," said Senior guard Chris Saunders.

The Conchs teamwork on offense and defense this season enabled them to claim a district, regional, and a sectional title. The latter of the three had never been won by any Conch grid team prior to this season.

Last season's regional champs were aided by the best



defense in Conch history. This year, it was the offense that took a bow as they rolled up 354 points in just twelve games to average an astounding 29.5 points per game.

The offensive machine was steered by senior and three year quarterback, Corey Sawyer. The backfield was comprised of Craig "Red Rocket" Allen, and J. P. Garcia. Garcia popped his knee against Belle Glades and Orin Green filled the fullback spot for the playoffs.

The Conchs also had a big offensive line which averaged 230 lbs. The Conchs defensive unit was led by college-bound senior Chris Thompson, who led the team with over 100 tackles.

Conch Pride has inspired Conchs through generations, and will continue into the 90's and beyond.

— Frankie Aiello



First Row: Bill Pen, trainer; Robert Davis; Mike Lawler; Mike Michaud; James Foster; Jordan Holtkamp; Blane Barroso; J. P. Garcia; Robert Blasco; Danny Galvan; Richard Langdon; Darryl Wildgoose; Franklyn Carey; Clinton Harris; Jeff Hart; Curtis Knowles; Kenny Brogli, Mgrs. Middle

Row: Fred Carter; Steve Leonard; Erin Moran; William McLellen; Chuck Rahming; Corey Sawyer; Craig Allen; Eric Hudson; Richard Franco; Robert Franco; Craig Baptiste; Ashanti Sweeting; Sean Warner; Chris Saunders; Larry Holland, Mgr. Back Row: John Moore; Ron Ram-

singh; Justin Dube; Patrick Saunders; Manuel Castillo; William Roche; Spencer Williams; Chris Thompson; Jason Garland; Chris McGowen; Nolan Sweeting; Jesse Mitchell; Alonzo Jackson.





J. P. Garcia does some hard running against Ft. Lauderdale in a 58-0 homecoming victory.

Conchs charge onto the field enroute to an opening game victory.

Orin Greene breaks free from Sun-coast defenders for a big gain. The Conchs won, 20-19.



FOOTBALL

The Pinnacle of Power

Garcia moves the ball down field for the Conchs.

Key Westers take heart in Conch pride.



Jordan Holtkamp and Chris Thompson await instructions.

Andre Poole and William Roche embrace each other after a Conch victory.





Billy Gallagher deflects a pass from a Ft. Lauderdale quarterback.



Corey Sawyer shows some fancy footwork for the home crowd.

Coach Freeman gives instructions to the team.

Chris Thompson moves in on the Avon Park quarterback. The Conchs won 40-12 to claim the sectional title.



The "Red Rocket" Craig Allen does some quick legwork for the Conchs.



Coach Chuck Freeman and Coach Danny Mariscal discuss defensive strategies.

The Conchs draw big crowds, even up in Central Florida.



For the first time in its history, the Key West Conch football team made an appearance in a state Championship game. Though the Conchs fell a little short to defending AAA state champs, Live Oak Suwanee, it was still an excellent season topped-off with an excellent game. The road to state was not paved with gold; it was a rough trip full of emotional highs and lows. In the first four games the Conchs outscored opponents 135-26 before losing to Stranahan 21-17. Now Key West was in a foot race for the district title with Stranahan and Cardinal Gibbons. Toward the end of the regular season, Gibbons defeated Stranahan and since the Conchs beat Gibbons already, Key West claimed back-to-back district crowns.



From there, the Conchs advanced to regionals where they played no. 1 ranked Belle Glades. The Conchs fell behind 15-0, but rallied to pull ahead and win, 16-15.

This game came down to the last second when a Belle Glade kicker missed a 35 yard field goal.

The Conchs ran over Avon Park, 40-12, for the sectional title. It was the first time Avon Park lost at home in three years. The Conchs next opponent was defending state champs, Live Oak Suwanee. The Conchs played tough but lost 27-10.

Manuel Castillo summed it up best when he said, "I wanted to win state, but we still had a good season."

— Frankie Aiello



Rocket breaks away from Avon Park defenders.

Corey Sawyer looks down field to attempt a pass.



CHAMPIONS

District

Regional

Sectional

JV FOOTBALL

Positively Shocking

Clinton Curry cools himself down with some water during a 20-6 J.V. victory over Marathon.



Jabari Lowery moves in on a Curly running back.



Mark Davis poses for a picture after a Conch victory.





Front Row: Coach Glynn Archer, Brian Barroso, Donnie Barrios, Anton Lopez, John Duncan, Derrick Weyland, Chris Bennet, Benny Lowe, Jeremy Jackson, Coach Andy Mappes.

Middle Row: Mark Davis, Michael Jaycocks, Steve Smith, Jose Perez, Frank Fryar, Sam Killion, Lemont Woodberry, Shane Noe, Chris Bardorff, Michael Marrero, Clinton Curry, Mike Morales, Coach Hut Hudson.

Back Row: Scott Bethal, Doug Holmes, Jason Yarbrough, Jabari Lowery, Jason Jones, Michael Knowles, Jesus Rodriguez, Cher Hedges, Gabe Fergus, Curtis Alfonzo, Chris Jewel, Demetrius Fisher.



Completing a successful season, the J.V. Conch Football team ended a two season streak of average football playing, finishing with a 5-2 mark and champion of the newly formed J.V. Conference.

"We played like a team. I feel real good about this season," commented Brian Barroso.

The J.V. Conchs scored 120 points this season and averaged 17 points a game. The team had a strong running and passing performance this season. Their leading rusher was Lemont Woodbury and the top receiver was Brian Barroso.

"We played together and never gave-up," said Michael Jaycocks.

Brian Barroso makes a reception for a first down against Curly. The Conchs won 14-8.



Most of the J.V. Conchs have played football together since the city league, so they are familiar with each others techniques.

"We had a better attitude than last year," replied Gabe Fergus.

The team's attitude has done a complete turn around from last years team. This years team played hard and set three goals for this season. The goals were to have a winning season; win the J.V. Conference; and win the double header against Pace. All of these goals were accomplished. The J.V. team has had an excellent season and is left with something to be proud of.

— Frankie Aiello —

Shane Noe brings down a Pace runner. The Conchs beat the Spartans 6-0.

Amanda Tufenkjian talks to teammates before a match with Lourdes.

Leslie Bland sets a shot against Marathon.

Melissa Malgrat warms-up before a match with Marathon.



Servin' IT HOT

The 1989 Key West High School Girls Volleyball team struggled through and completed another season, posting a 4-6 mark.

"We needed to give more effort," said Monica Herce.

The Volleyball team dropped some close matches that should have been won. The girls feel had they given a little more effort, this season would have ended differently.

School support is one luxury the Volleyball team did not have this season. It is hard on a team when they play at home and there is no one in the stands cheering them on. In fact, in order for the team to play in the district tournament, the money had to come from private funds, donated from the girls parents.



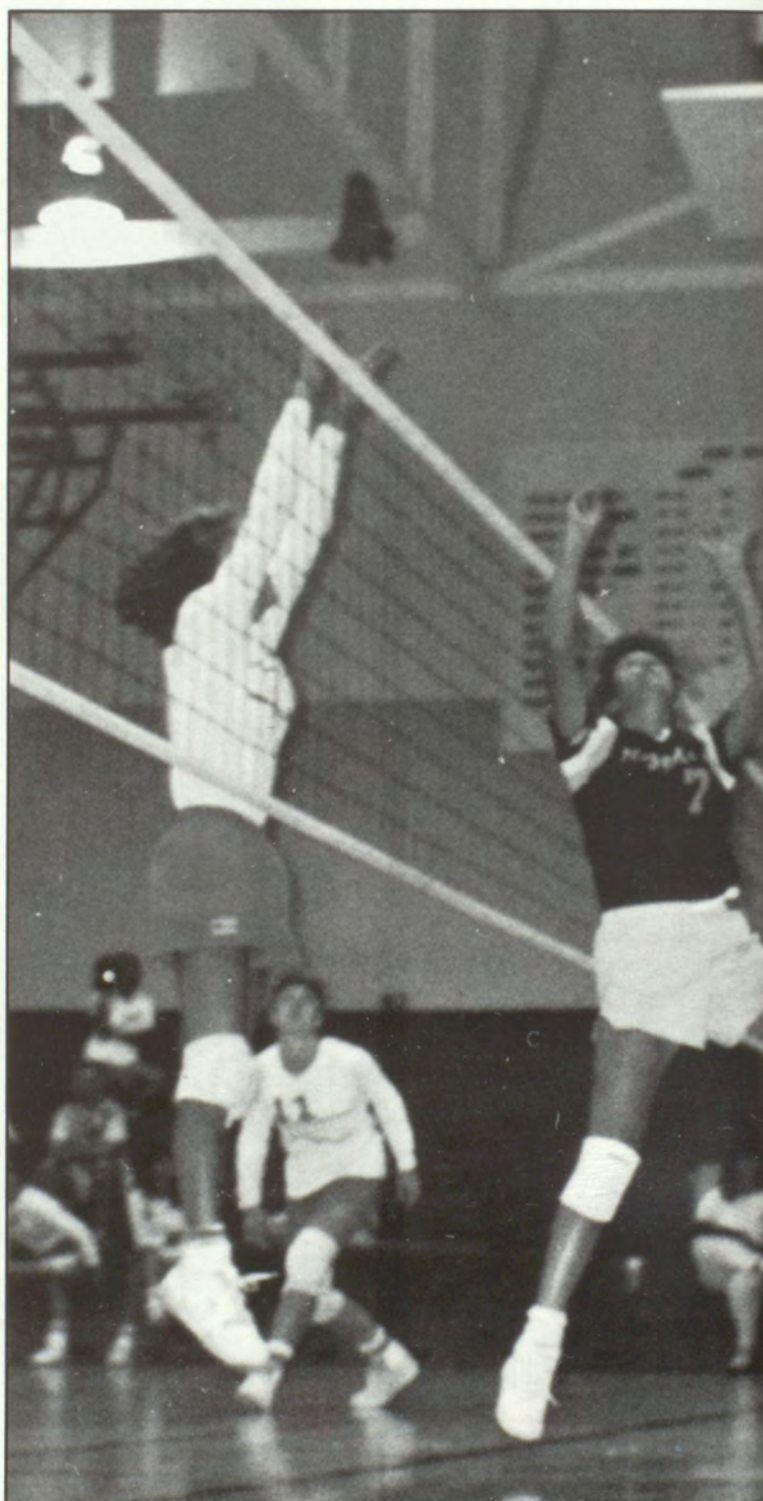
Things were not all bad this season, however, the girls did have some outstanding victories over Island Christian and St. Branden. The girls also felt a harder practice would be the answer to this years problems.

"We needed to work harder and play together,"

commented Beatrice Acosta.

Individuality will hurt any team sport. The Girls Volleyball team was young and a bit inexperienced, but was not a bad team, they just needed to learn that one has to give it her all in everything if one expects to be the best. We wish them well for next season.

— Frankie Aiello —





The Volleyball team discusses strategies before a game.

The Girls Volleyball team stacks it up before a match.

Front Row: Leslie Bland; Monica Herce; Amy Morris; Amy Mahaffey. Back Row: Erin Henry; Lauren Garriques; Kim Hetherington; Beatrice Acosta; Coach Margie Zucker.



VOLLEYBALL

Awe Some Agility

Kickin' it in SOCCER



J.V. Soccer — Front Row: David Straight; Erin Moran; Karen Scobie; Eric Harbaugh; Nicole Padron. Middle Row: Coach Dorothy Scobie; Guy Ross; Derrick Weyland; Manuel Lopez; Richard Farrina; Jimmy DeLong; Caleb Powell; DeDe Carrier; Coach Dave Weyland. Back Row: John Wainwright; Tim Williams; Ryan Foulk; Guarionex DeCastro; Mike Noyes; Todd Bever.

Henry Arroyo body checks the ball to aid his team to victory.

Patrick Nolan maneuvers around Pace players.





A Flamin' FEET

In only its fourth season, the Key West High Soccer team has emerged as one of the premier teams in their district.

"Every year, our team is growing stronger and getting better," stated senior Greg Gerez.

This year's squad is built around a strong defense and boasts a lot of talent despite a fairly young and inexperienced team. The Conch soccer team also has a tough schedule facing Columbus and St. Andrews High Schools, two schools which have excellent soccer programs. The Conchs played St. Andrews without starting goalie John Sarra, who was out with a knee injury, and senior Simon Herring had to take over the position. The Conchs played valiantly against both teams, but lost. At this point, the



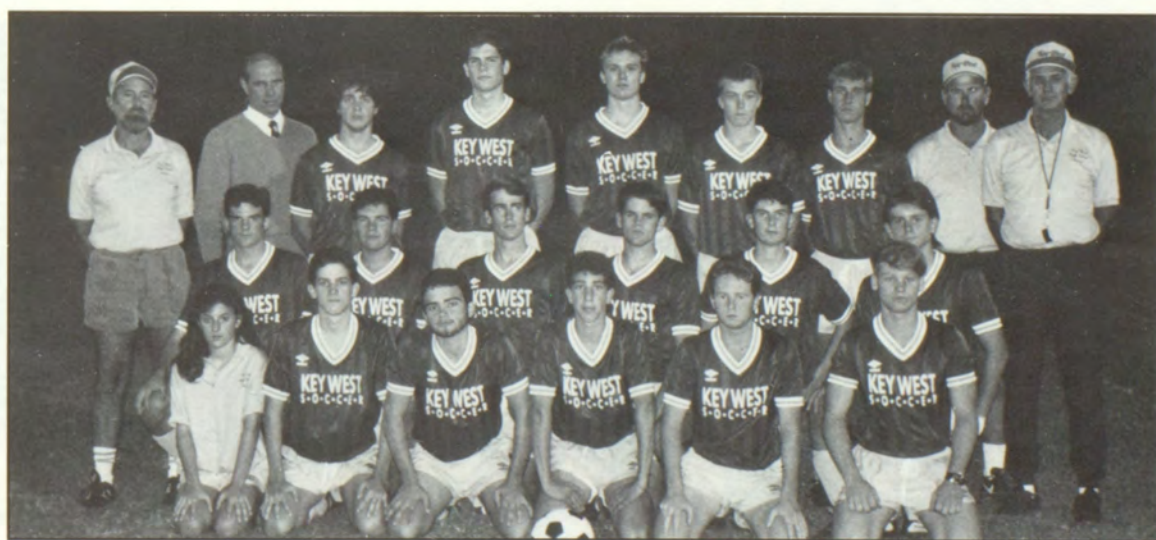
team's confidence was low and their morale needed a boost. This boost came when they defeated Pace to become top in their district. The Conchs are not district champs, however, they have a district tournament to play on February 7-9.

The Conchs have utilized their speed, talent, unity, and a strong defense to mount some impressive victories, including a 3-0 victory over Trinity.

"Our best asset is our senior defense. The returning players offer good leadership," commented sophomore Cedric Ray.

Speed, talent, unity, and leadership, along with a strong defense, will most assuredly lead the Conchs to victory.

By Frankie Aiello



Front Row: Karen Scobie; Paul Taylor; Henry Arroyo; Kalin Moran; Brad Morris; Andrew O'Conner. Middle Row: Steve Leonard; Greg

Gerez; Jason Sawyer; Simon Herring; Jimbo Denning; Uri Fisher. Back Row: Coach Jeff Fisher; Coach Dave Lewis; Patrick Nolan;

John Sarra; Sean Warner; Cedric Ray; Heath Lewis; Coach Corky Tingely; Coach Lemond Leigh.

HOT SHOTS



"When we're on a roll, we play good," stated Richie Lifland.

This year's Conch Basketball team has played amazingly well despite lacking any depth whatsoever at beginning of the season. The Conchs had some impressive performances against such schools as Columbus, Miami High and Coral City. The Conchs defeated Columbus in Miami and a few weeks later traveled back up U.S. 1 to face the eighth best team in the nation, the Miami High Stingerees. The Conchs played hard and led 41-40 at half-time, and at one point led by five. The Conchs, however, were outscored 23-9 in the crucial 3rd period and had trouble containing Miami's 6'10" center. In the words of

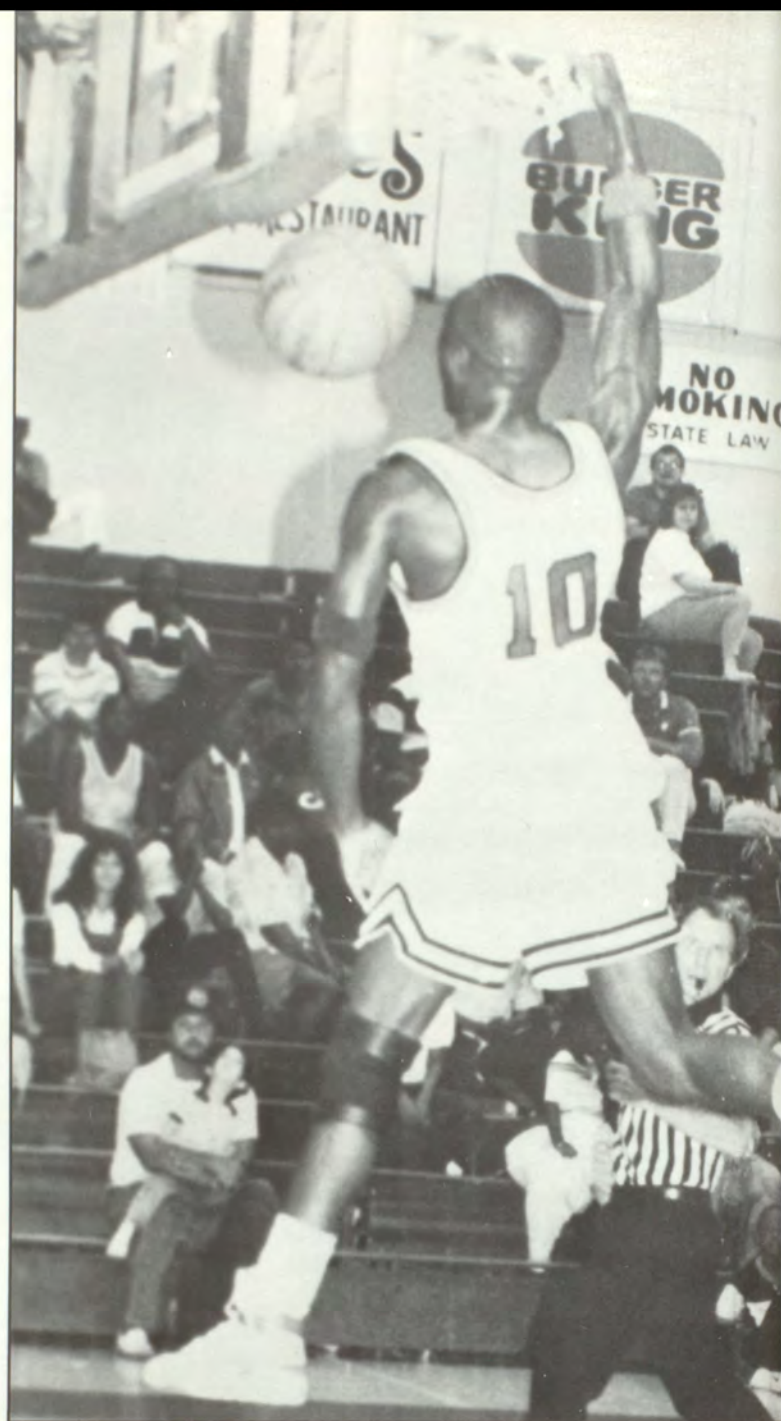


forward Corey Sawyer, "...every time he threw the ball it went through the hoop."

The Conchs lost to Miami 82-69 but played brilliantly against a team that has been the basketball state champions 17 times. The Conchs next opponent was powerhouse Carol City. Carol City, having two seven footers and a slew of slightly shorter players, faced the awesome talent of Key West. Playing without Sawyer, the Conchs turned to Andre Poole and team captain Leron Graves for leadership.

Coach Judd Wise has done a fine job in his first season as head basketball coach at Key West. We know the years ahead are going to be great.

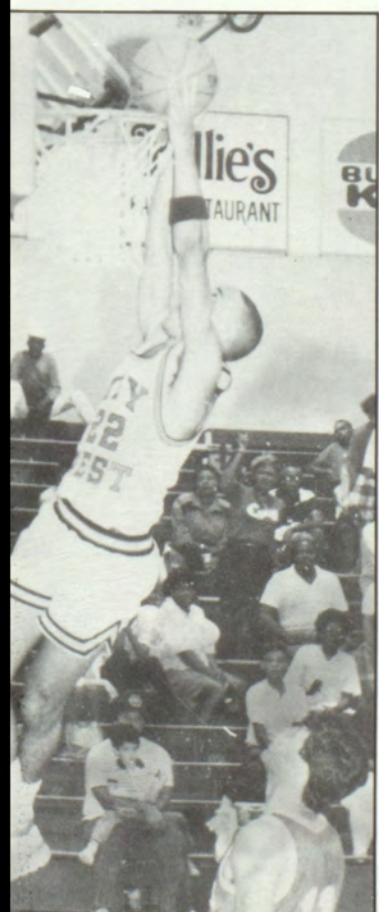
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Standing: Coach Robert James; Craig Allen; Corey Sawyer; Richie Lifland; Jesse Mitchell; Bill Wickers; Chris Zuelch; Leron Graves; Andre

Poole; Joe Lusain; Eric Hudson; Coach Judd Wise. Kneeling: Chucky Rahming; Leroy Jackson.





Corey Sawyer slams one to aid in a Conch victory.

Leron Graves looks to pass to Billy Wickers.

Graves dunks on Coral Shores. The Conchs won, 90-43.

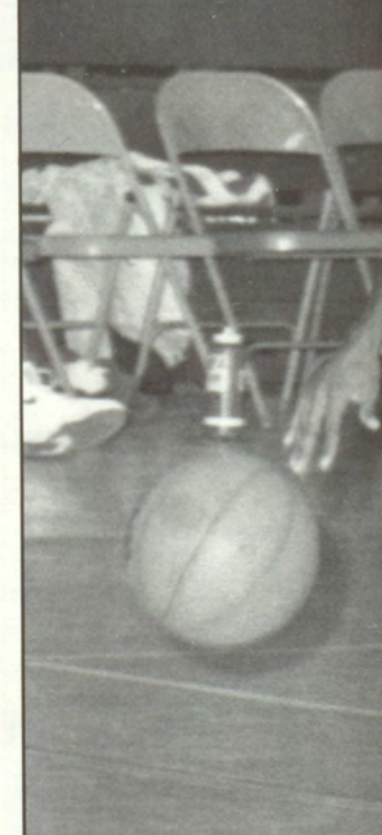
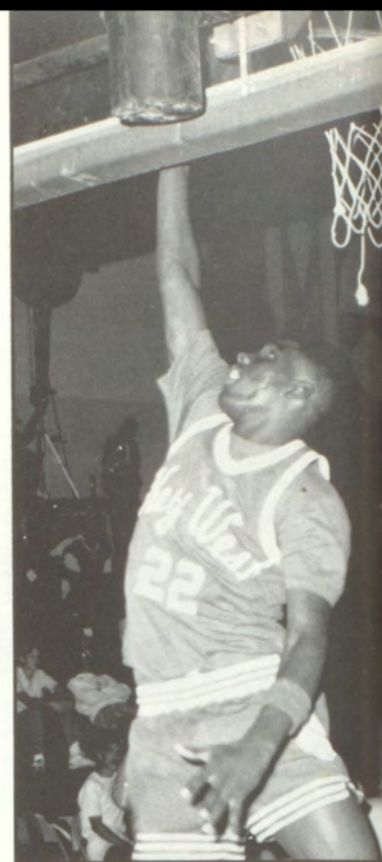
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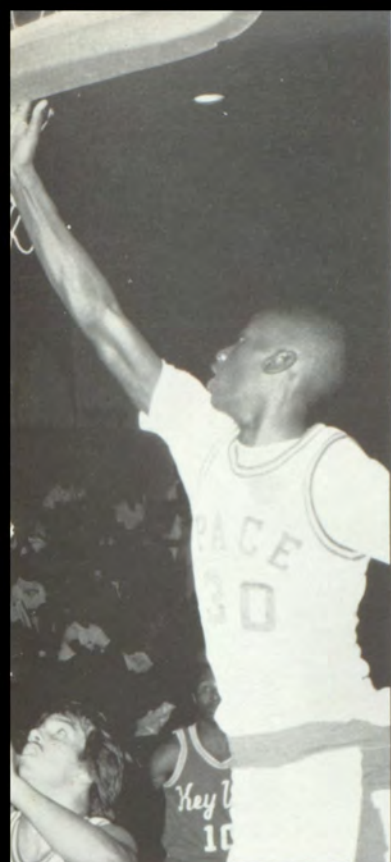
A Court Order To Win

Through The Hoop BASKETBALL

Coach Ross; Brian Barroso; Franklyn Carey; Sam Killian; Dimetrious Fisher; Clinton Curry; Lemont Woodberry; Jason Barroso; Orin Greene; Coach Ruud

Franklyn Carey puts some moves on two Pace defenders.





Displaying his athletic prowess, Lemont Woodberry executes a lay-up for the Conchs.

Cary advances the ball down court for Key West.

Clinton Curry attempts a foul shot against Marathon.



JUST *Warming Up*

"We're pretty good, but we don't utilize our talent," remarked team captain Franklyn Carey.

This year's J.V. team is struggling. The Conchs have failed to utilize the elements they have going for them. The team has speed and experienced players. They, however, lack patience and depth.

"In the first half, we play good and the score is close, but we collapse in the second half. Unlike the varsity, we lack the rhythm with each other that is needed to make-up a winning team," stated center Clinton Curry.

This statement was proved true when the J.V.'s went in at half-time against Carol City trailing by eleven. Things did not go well for the Conchs in the 3rd and 4th period of play.



The Conchs were outscored 71-11 in the second half.

Perhaps the reason for the J.V. Conchs record is consistency, or the lack of. The Conchs come out in the first half and play a fine ball game only to fall apart in the second. As one player put it, "When we go in at half time

after playing good, we're on an emotional high. But something happens during the break. It's hard to explain. We just . . . lose it."

The J.V. Conch basketball team does lack support. At the games, only a few parents show up and only a few students, if any. The Conchs, through struggling, have been very mature about the situation and this will aid them in the years to come.

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Front Row: Renee Thompson, Shawanna McCoy, Quintella Smith, Racquel Cadwell, Camilla Ferinand. Back Row: Coach Lopez, Tewannah Prince, Mgr. Neco

Albury, Kutina McLeod, LaShawn Gray, Chelsea Purdue, Shonta McLeod, Charnette Butler, Mgr. Coach Hayes.

Kutina McLeod (right), jumps for the ball at the beginning of the game. Later on, Shawanna McCoy, (bottom) goes up for two.



When You're HOT You're HOT

"Height ... speed ... experience ... talent ... a strong defense," these words were used to describe the 1990 Girls Basketball team.

"If we keep playing the way we've been, we will finish with a good record," stated Kutina McLeod. Another reason for the teams success is they play as a whole. With teamwork, the girls are striving for excellence. The only disappointment was the opening game loss to Sunset. The Conchs played good but the "pressure was put on," and the girls came up on the short end of the stick.

"This is a pretty good group of girls," commented Coach Lopez, who is very



satisfied with the performance his team has shown. The Coach would like to see less turn-overs and make more free-throws, but that he would, "... be happy if "we just stop the turn-overs." "

The girls also utilize their experience, and the older girls helped out the younger less experienced players. Coach Lopez tries to get every player in some part of every game.

"We can win district," remarked team captain Neco Albury.

Winning their district is the girls primary goal. Shawanna McCoy says, "We got a good team." — and that says it all.

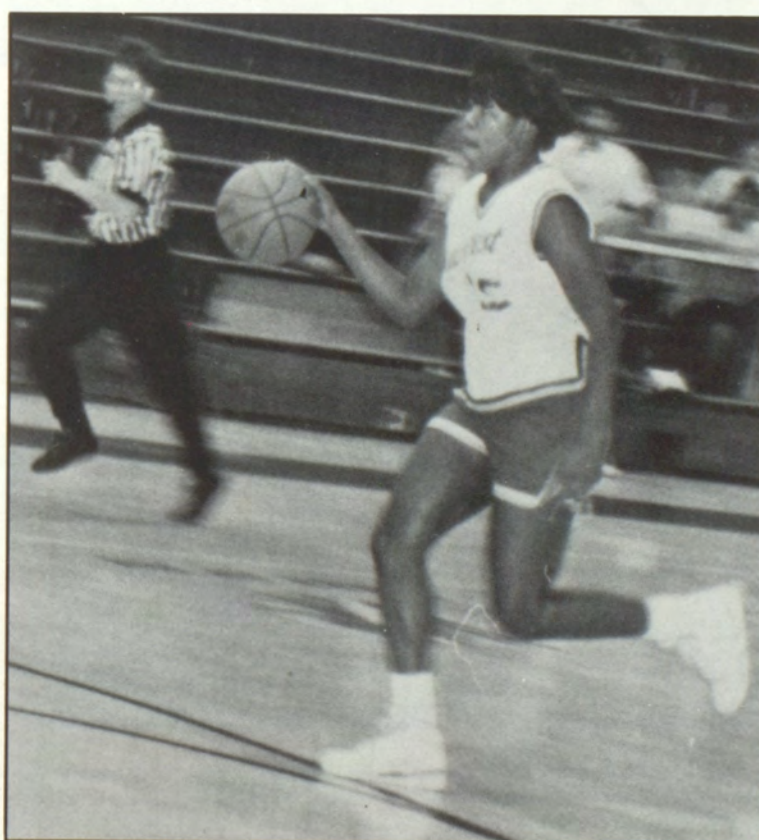
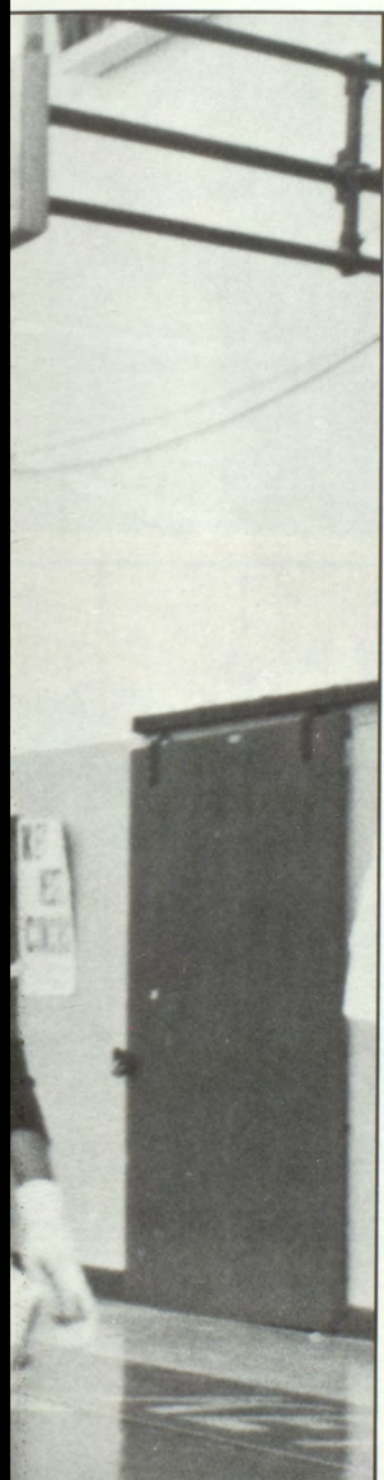
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Players patiently await their turn to get in the game.

Coach Lopez discusses strategies with his team.



Girls **ON A ROLL** **SKEL** **BALL**

BASEBALL

Superior Ability



(from left to right) Jack Niles, Timmy Veliz, Brian Merky, Keith Sellers, and Coach Valdez joke around for the camera.

Keith Sellers connects with the ball.

Sherman Hamlin readies himself at the plate against Columbus.



Turning ON The HEAT

Continuing to strive for excellence, the Conch Baseball team is anticipating another spectacular season and hopes to pick up where they left off last season.

"We have the talent, so we are going to work hard and we must play together," remarked Chris Huffine, senior 2nd baseman.

The Conchs have quite an array of talent and especially depth. Key West has a remarkable nineteen home games. Head Coach Pedro Fraga feels it's because the senior dominated squad from last season has graduated and moved on and opponents feel they will be able to defeat Key West. They are in for a surprise.

"This is a team of winners,

and we will not lose," boldly states senior short stop Jack Niles.

There is no reason why this cannot be true. These guys have worked hard for many years and feel as though it is their turn to shine.

"Everyone gets along real well; we are real supportive

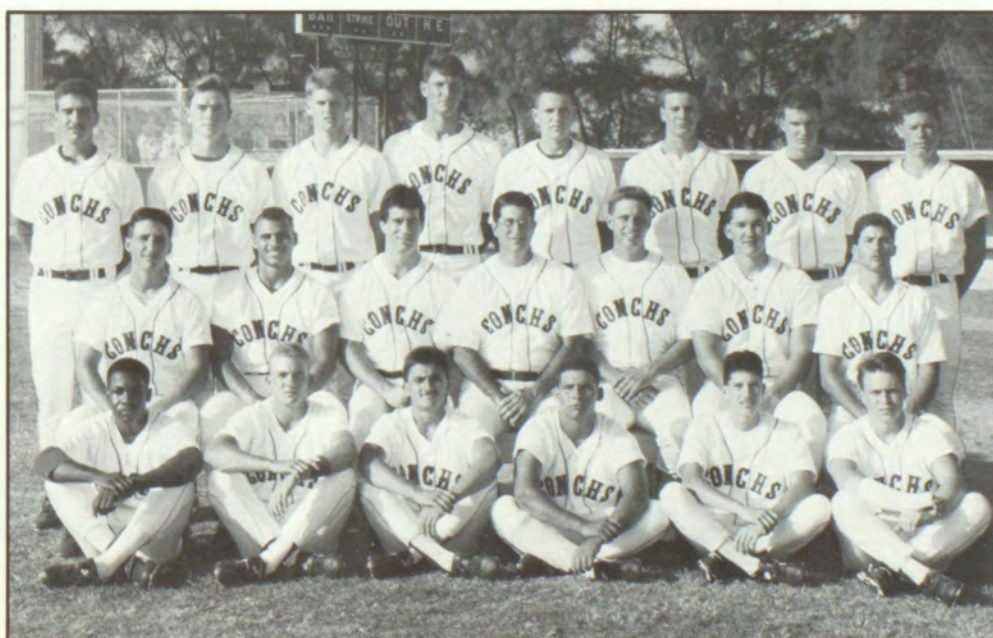
of each other," said catcher Keith Sellers.

The Conchs have the talent and the heart to "get them over the hump," and feel with teamwork, they will be destined for greatness.

"We are among the best in the state," replied senior Timmy Veliz.

The Conchs are among the best, and in the tradition of Conch baseball, another fine season can be expected.

By: Frankie Aiello



Front Row: Darryl Wildgoose, Chris Huffine, Willie Zerpa, Jason Garcia, Peter Fraga, Terry Garcia. Middle Row: Jack Niles, J. P.

Garcia, Coach Miliken, Coach Fraga, Coach Carey, Keith Sellers, Blane Barroso. Back Row: Timmy Veliz, Sherman Hamlin, Tommy

Rogers, Billy Parker, Raymond Bernard, Brian Merky, Mike Michaud, Jonathon Jolley.

Feel the HEAT

Hoping to follow in the footsteps of last years team, the 1990 Junior Varsity Baseball look forward to the up-coming season.

"We have a good team but we're a little weak in pitching," stated Shawn Williams, a pitcher himself.

The Conchs lack experienced players; only four are returning from last year's undefeated 17-0 team. However, the new teammates to the squad have been playing ball for many years and will continue the tradition of Key West's excellent baseball program. The Conchs con-

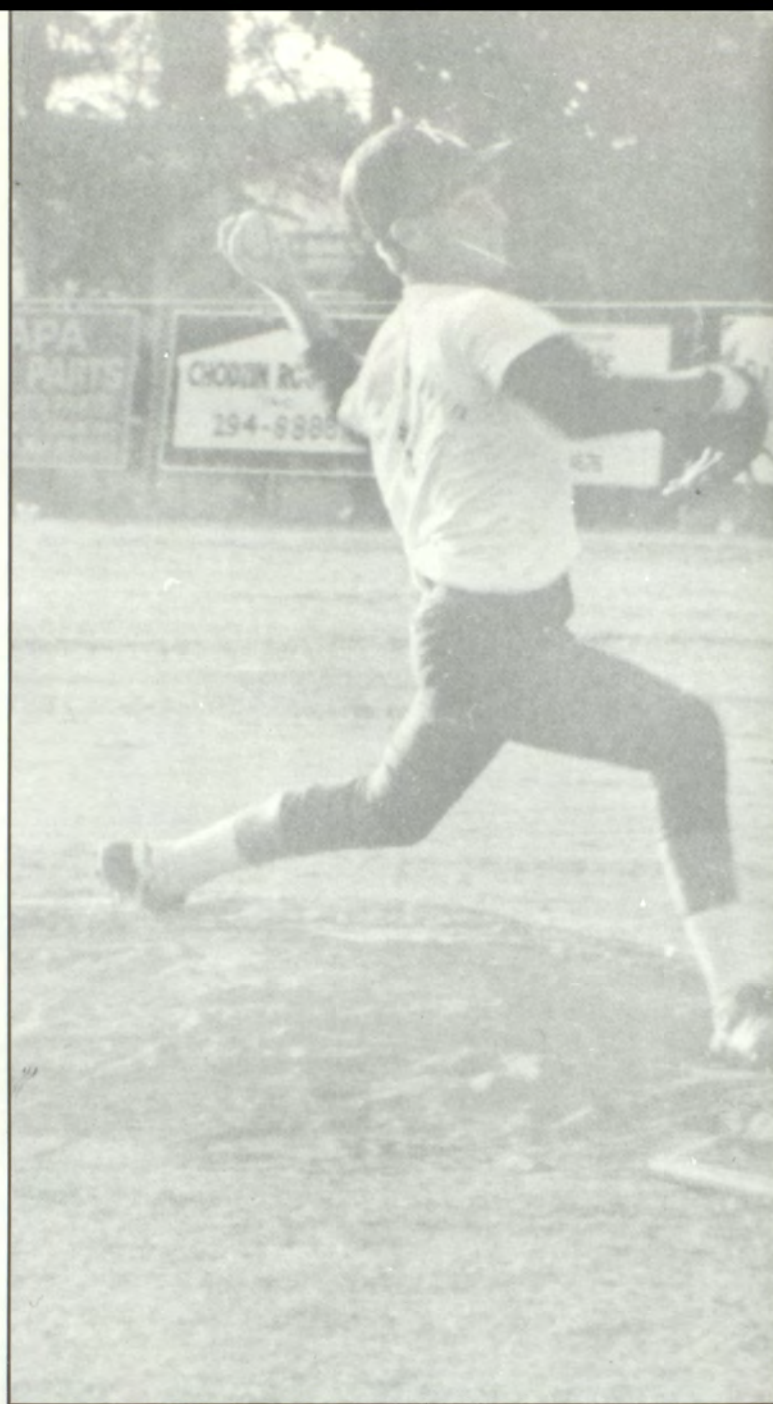


cern is pitching, but as the season progresses, and the players mature, this problem may fix itself.

"We have a hard schedule, but we should have a winning record," remarked Michael Jaycocks, a left-fielder. This year, the Conchs face stiff opposition from Pace and St. Edwards. "I don't think we'll be as strong as last year. We got good coaches. I'd like to be at least 10-6 this season," said head coach, Judd Wise.

We can anticipate another strong performance from the Conchs.

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Benny Lowe won't let any ball get past him and to Coach Milliken.

Doug Holmes waits to catch a pop fly hit by one of his teammates.





Steven Rodger, awaiting his pitch, gets ready to knock the ball out of the field.

Standing (L to R): Danny Sanchez, Micheal Jaycocks, Jimmy Haskins, Shane Rowe, Steven Rodger, Frankie Fryar, Jeff Hart, Jose Casas. Middle (L to R): Coach Valdez, Tony DiPaolo, Jeremy Jackson, Coach Wise, Eric Cubria, Doug Holmes, Coach Henriques. Sitting (L to R): Jose Perez, Mario Mira, Shawn Williams, Benny Lowe, Billie Wardlow, Kevin Artigue.

BASEBALL

Committed To Excellence

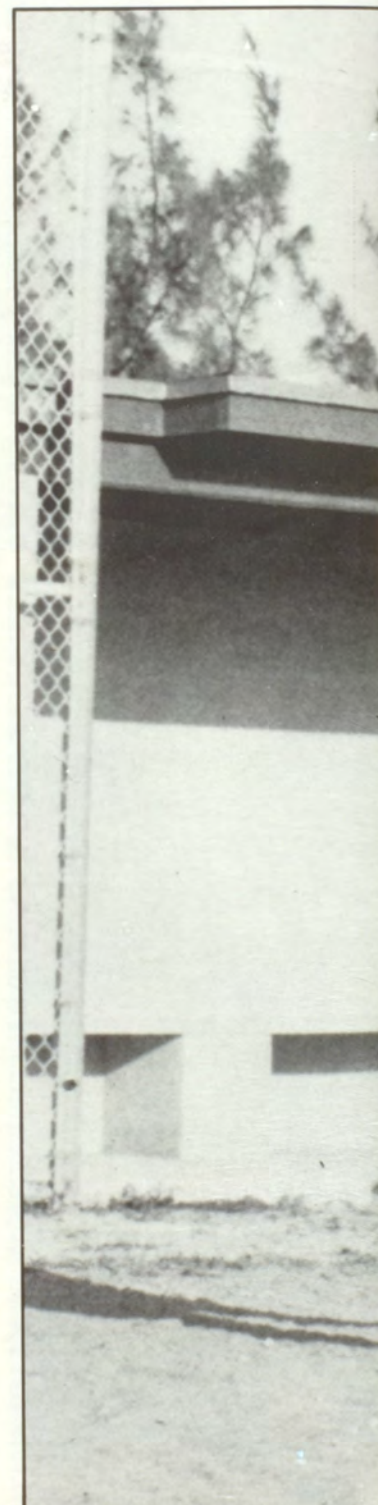
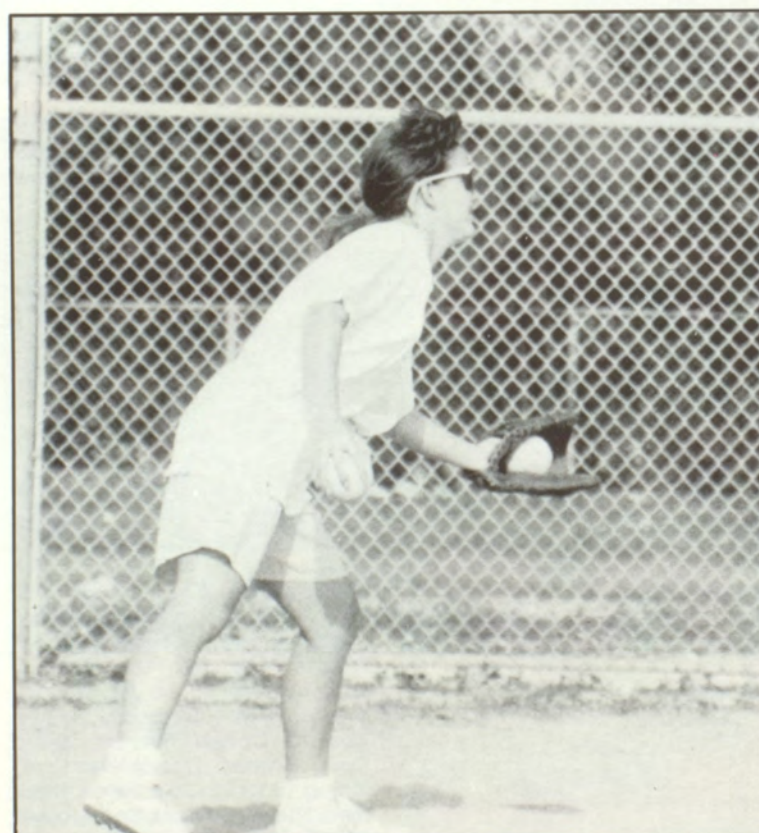


SOFTBALL

Infield, Outfield

Melissa Maigrat takes a hard cut at the ball.

Monica Herce patiently awaits the next pitch.



Front Row: Melissa Malgrat, Jessica Gibbs, Monica Herce, Karen Cabanas, Jennie Bervadli, Lauren Garrigues. Back Row: Coach Fahey, Kim Hetherington, Kim

Dreyffert, Carmen Lehman, Barbara Fahey, Diane Vaughn, Dee Dee Carrier pose for a picture despite having no uniforms.



Stifling HOT

"I think if we want to win, we will have to play hard and practice a lot," commented Leslie Bland, pitcher for the softball team.

Kicking off another season, the Key West High Girls Softball Team sees hard work and good attitudes as the keys to a successful season.

"Some people have good attitudes and try hard; others have bad attitudes and don't care what happens," Bland also remarked.

Under the guidance of head Coach JoAnn Webster, the girls will try to pull out of the losing seasons they have had in previous years. This will be a tough task as the girls face a for-

midable Marathon team and St. Thomas Aquinas, who seem to excel in all sports.

"We look like we have improved a lot since the first practice. We should be looking real good by the first game if everyone keeps up the good

work," said first baseman, Jessica Gibbs.

The girls practice and play on the same field; located interior to the track behind the school. Since facility does not have lighting the girls must play in the stifling Key West heat.

Through hard work and dedication, the Conchs could have a fine performance.

By: Frankie Aiello



Kevin Oppenhimer and Shane Blatt are shown here working out at practice.

Connie Jones slaps one back to the server.



Great Balls of FIRE

It is once again time to open tennis season. This year's team, girls and boys, will surely prove to be no disappointment.

"I'm just hoping for the best," remarked Richard Kerwick.

The Conchs do not see themselves as district powerhouses, perhaps this is due to the fact that the boys have only four players returning from last year's squad, and the girls have two returning.

"I enjoy being with the team and what it has to offer," stated Benondré Cerezo, a first year player.

The Conchs have a good team despite being young and inexpe-



rienced. Key West may face difficulties from Gulliver and an excellent St. Thomas team. It may be at this point the Conchs mature and be a formidable threat to opponents.

"I feel good about our team.

Everyone gets along real well," said Carl Thompson.

A team's attitude affects the way they play on the court. With hard work and discipline, this may be a good year for Key West's tennis program. As for the team next year, we can expect a lot of hard work playing and outstanding victories as the players develop into fine athletes.

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Front Row: Ken Fricke, David Parra, Kevin Oppenhimer, Shane Blatt, and Eric Henson. Back Row: Jay Calleja, Clifford Sawyer, Craig Baptist, Carl Thompson, Jon Daughtry, Richard Kerwick.

Front Row: Anne Marie Cadieux, Debbie Swift, Bendre Cerezo. Back Row: Tricia Miller, Connie Jones, Amy Morris, Jennifer Selah, Coach Zucker.



TENNIS

Game, Set, Match

Burning the Green

Beginning its third season, the Key West High Golf team anticipates another fine year.

"I have high expectations for this season. In just three years we've emerged as one of the top teams in the district," remarked team captain, Paul Crespo.

Some of the tough teams the Conchs will face are Killian, Sunset, and Columbus. The Conchs are confident that these opponents will succumb to Key West.

"We can win our district," Crespo said, assuredly. Home games will take place at the Key West Resort on Stock Island where the Conchs will be at home for seven matches of a fifteen game schedule. With hard work and good concentration, this should be an exciting season for the Conchs.

By: Frankie Aiello



Travis Cochran and David Aguilar warm-up on the driving range.

Front Row: David Aguilar, Paul Crespo, Scott Irvine. Back Row: Coach Tufenkjian, Travis Cochran, Keith Collins, Steven Urbanik.

Paul Crespo, (above), concentrates on sinking a putt.

Down To A Tee

GOLF



GOOD BOYS BATGIRLS

"The best part of being a batgirl is getting the chance to go to all the games and know that I'm helping out," stated Sarah Campbell, a second year batgirl. Each year when baseball season arrives a group of girls are selected to be part of an organization called batgirls. This year, only one new batgirl was picked up. The reason? There are almost if not more bat girls than baseball players. Being a batgirl is not only a fun, easy job, each

bat girl attends almost all the games and not only has the joy of running the concession stand, selling tickets for the game until the fourth or fifth inning, chasing the foul balls, but also gets to work in the dugout during the game, picking up the bats and helmets. It requires a lot of time, but it is worth it when the Conchs win!



Sarah Campbell and Carmen Lehman put the bats back on the rack after they were used.

Batgirls: Front (Left to Right): Co-Capt. Andrea Carraway, Captain Jennifer Hayes. Middle Row: Karen Cabanas, Tiffany Cormack, Amy Scarlet, Michelle Stevens, Rochele Powell, Kristie Santana, Debbie Pent, Sarah Gates, Emily Nall. Back Row: Laura Pearson, CeCe Gartenmayer, Louisa Herrera, Carmen Lehmann, Katie Schoneck, Kristin Barrett, Sarah Campbell, Shana Brady, Kim Holland, JoLynn Pearson. Not Pictured: Jennie Bervaldi.

Shana Brady, Jennifer Hayes, and Mrs. Cabanas serve Mr. Hernandez his lunch at the baseball game.

BATGIRLS

Batter Up

FUELING KEY WEST HIGH SCHOOL'S

FIRE

Key West High School does not stop with the ringing of the bell at 3:10 p.m. Sure, class is over, and the teaching is done, but the clubs that fuel KWH's fire are only just beginning to get started.

From Band to Bat Girls, from SLO to SADD, our high school's organizations have become almost as important to us as education itself. Countless hours are spent each week by students attending club meetings and activities. These clubs give students a better sense of responsibility with the demands they set down.

An added benefit is the respect some clubs bring when included in a college application.

Clubs are not all work. They realize students need a little recreation every now and then to relieve some of the stress that has built up meeting club mandates. Parties are the most common form of alleviation. Students can attend these parties at Halloween, Christmas, Easter, and other times of the year. Clubs are those special organizations that bring students together for the common good.



Nicole Alea, Amy Scarlet, and Kristin Barrett enjoy some suckers at a Beta meeting.





Clinton Curry and Candice Woodward get a little rehearsal in for the Drama club. The Drama club participates in plays, skits, and radio productions.

Colleen Morin stands and leads the band in their show of pride.



BEATING *the* HEAT

"We've lost a lot of good seniors, but we also got a lot of new freshmen," says Starla Ware of this year's band. "It's rough and takes a lot of hard work, but it's fun." Not much has changed since the end of last year. Members feel they are playing much as they did last year, and they are happy about that. When asked to compare this year's band with others around the state, Chris Ryder felt it was "better than average." That sentiment seems to hold true for most people. They enjoy being a part of the band, and, in turn, play well.

One major improvement over the last two years brought about by Mr. Elwood is the band's ability to march. Whereas before the band was primarily a

playing band, it is now becoming quite adept at its role as a marching band. This is not to say, however, that the band's playing is being neglected. In fact, the band is constantly working for that better sound.

In a "better than average" band, members might find it difficult to stand out as excellent players. This does not stand true at Key West High School. Three of our band's most outstanding players are Brian Gibson, who plays saxophone; Larry Carey, trombone; and Jason Goulas, trumpet.

Some might wonder why anyone would want to join band. While one member state he joined to avoid P.E. class, most agree they joined because it is fun. No

one can deny that gratifying feeling received after finishing a rigorous performance. All those after school sectionals and Thursday night practices pay off with the knowledge that a great performance has been accomplished. To enjoy the good points of being in the band, though, some undesirable aspects must also be endured. Most notable is the dreaded tag day. The uniforms of band members can get quite uncomfortable in Key West's warm temperatures.

As a machine, the Key West High School Band is well oiled, amply fueled, and smooth running. As a team, it enjoys great inner support. As a group, and I'm sure every band member would agree, it is "One big happy family."

1989-90 Band members, left to right: Drum Major Natasha Mounts. Front Row: Charles Frago, Stacy McElroy, Joey Burke, Gerald Thurston, Dwain Raupers, Luke Erlenbusch, Kristi Ward, Jim Jenison, Willie Arnold, John Newton, Mark Foster, Melissa Peagler, and Terrence Lopez. Second Row: Kim Owens, Lolita Scurry, Christina Alonzo, Laurie Creech, Heather Baird, Melissa Kennedy, Cathy Bruening, Christina Spatch, Cheryl Edwards, Nancy Charron, Heather Scharef. Third Row:

Jenna Miller, Tara Tyre, Kelly Gardner, Ronald Freeman, Keshia Bishop, Denise Knowles, and Marci Albery. Fourth Row: John Sarch, Tim Williams, Jason Goulas, Ramon Rodriguez, Brian Gibson, Amy Imgraham, Jennifer Ives, Chris Roberts, Jay Callaja and, Terri Burke. Fifth Row: Robbie Jammison, Jason Coley, Danny Latta, John Long, Jason Newcom, Jamie Hillis, Wayne Bazo, Shawn Cassidy, and Chris Rider.

Luke Erlenbusch plays his part with a little help from Willie Arnold at the Homecoming game.





Drum Major Natosha Mounts and Band Captain Luke Erlenbusch stand proudly in front of the Key West High School Conch.

This year's band, flags, and majorette captains, and officers, Left to Right: Front: Drum Major Natosha Mounts. Middle Row: Laurie Creech, Christina Spatch, Christina Alanzo, Tiffany Cormack, Celeste French, Monica Peagler, and Jennifer Noland. Back Row: Luke Erlenbusch, Johnathan Newton, and Terri Burcke.



Band member jam to their favorite tunes at one of the Friday night football games.

Second Chair Clarinet, Starla Ware, plays "That's What Friends Are For" with the band on Homecoming night.



Key West High School's percussion section, Left to Right: Front: Jim Jenson, Kristi Ward, and Willie Arnold. Middle Row: Johnathan Newton, Luke Erlenbusch, Mark Foster, and Melissa Peagler. Back Row: Charles Fraga, Stacy, Joey Burke, Gerald Thurston, Dwaine Raupers, and Terence.



TALENTED

Twirlers

The poles swing round and round as the Flag Girls and Majorettes form teamwork to impress the audience during the half time shows.

To achieve their twirling goals they have increased their hours by using an elective period and also practicing after school with the band. The long and strenuous rehearsals pay off; for

their performances on the field are spectacular.

"Being a Majorette at Key West High School gives me a chance to show my fellow classmates the talent I brought from Pennsylvania;" replied Lori Miller, a new member to K.W.H.S.

The Flag Girls and Majorettes travel to away games with the

K.W.H.S. band to show their stuff to the opposing team and fans.

Tiffany Cormack, a Flag Girl, replies, "Preparing for competition has been more strenuous than ever."

Swirling their way off the field, the Flag Girls and Majorettes smile realizing that they just contributed to the half time show.

Flags: Sitting Left to Right: Evangeline Dayo, Celeste French, Tiffany Cormack, Monica Pegler, Melanie Sylve. Standing left to right: Emerine Hodgson, Gloria Otero, Cyperess Lang, Josphine Johnson, Shana Harrold.

Majorettes: Standing Left to Right: Colleen Raymond, Nike Stroble, Lori Miller, Tina Anastacio, Becky Mill Roberts. Sitting: Left to Right: Cady Wirsehing, Jennifer Noland, Shena England.

Lori Miller, the newest member of the Majorettes, shows us her talent and experience in twirling.





Celeste French, practicing for the next game, waits for her cue on the Key West High School black-top.



In the bleachers of Tommy Roberts Memorial Stadium, the Flags and Majorettes anxiously await their half time performance.



The Flag Corps practices long and hard hours to make their number perfect.

Sheena England shows her stuff while performing to Kokomo at Tommy Roberts Memorial Stadium.

Muy Caliente

Concert Choir

The Concert Choir is the largest of the vocal groups at Key West High School, and is comprised of 80 members. The class is split into four different sections: Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass; and further divides into 1st and 2nd soprano, 1st and 2nd alto, 1st and 2nd tenor, and Baritones and 2nd bass. Each small section has a section leader who helps out other section members with parts and notes. The section

leaders are usually veteran members of the choir.

This year over 200 students auditioned for concert choir and only about 30 made it in because of the small number of vacancies left by last year's choir, and Mr. Wilt decided to have a smaller choir this year. The choir has set two goals that it hopes to achieve this year. New risers and a wall of mirrors hope to be purchased this year for use by future choirs.

Of course what would

the choir be without their director. Mr. Joe Wilt has directed the choir at Key West High since 1983, when he moved to Key West from Virginia. Mr. Wilt has taken the choir from less than twenty members to over 100 and has made concert choir the most popular and talked about organization on campus. Mr. Wilt has been an inspiration to the choral program and should be commended for his work with the choir.

— Tim Bos

Front Row (Left to Right): Tammy Mira, Lisa Cruz, Pam Cotton, Starla Ware, Natalie Bacle, Suanne Cotton, Collette Alea, Emily Nall, Kristy Raupers, Heather Bair, Krishna Estenoz, Heather Cohill, Brittany Church, Tammy Cates. Second Row: Sara Herring, Jennifer Leigh, Colleen Bennett, Shannon Long, Anita Vehrs, Lauren Anderson, Pam Torres, Laurie Creech, Stacey Roberts, Jennifer Noland, Denise Mira, Nicole Alea, Jennifer Ives, Colleen Raymond, Katie Schoneck, Bonnie Calfee, Gina Gonzalez, Andrea Whyms. Third Row: Sean Warner, Clinton

Curry, Chris Bergh, Justin Grooms, David Trujillo, Rob Davis, Tony Burns, Sam Bohman, Danny Acosta, Danny Johnson, Steve Smith, Peter Fraga, Steven Graniela, Fred Carter, Cedric Ray, Bill Miller. Back Row: Luke Erlenbusch, Tim Bos, Jared Heath, Andy Strunk, Robbie Holt, Charles Gatz, Patrick Nolan, Kenny Beerbower, Andrew O'Conner, Kenny Smith, R. J. Coble, Clifford Sawyer, Mark Davis, Ricky Haskins, Simon Herring, Steve Smith, Jordan Holtkamp, Brent Barker. Not Pictured: Lisa Bazo, Sarah Killian, Christina Pope, Jason Sawyer, Mimi Lim.





The choir sings "O Come, Emmanuel" in their traditional candlelight position during the Christmas Concert.



The 1989-90 Concert Choir Officers: Front Row (Left to Right) Treasurer Tim Bos, President and Master of Entertainment Danny Acosta, Secretary Kristy Raubers. Second Row Section leader

Nicole Alea Back Row Manager Chris Bergh, Manager Andrew O'Conner, Manager Patrick Nolan, Manager and Master of Entertainment Jordan Holtkamp. Not Pictured Vice-president Lisa Bazo.



The senior members of the 1989-90 Concert Choir

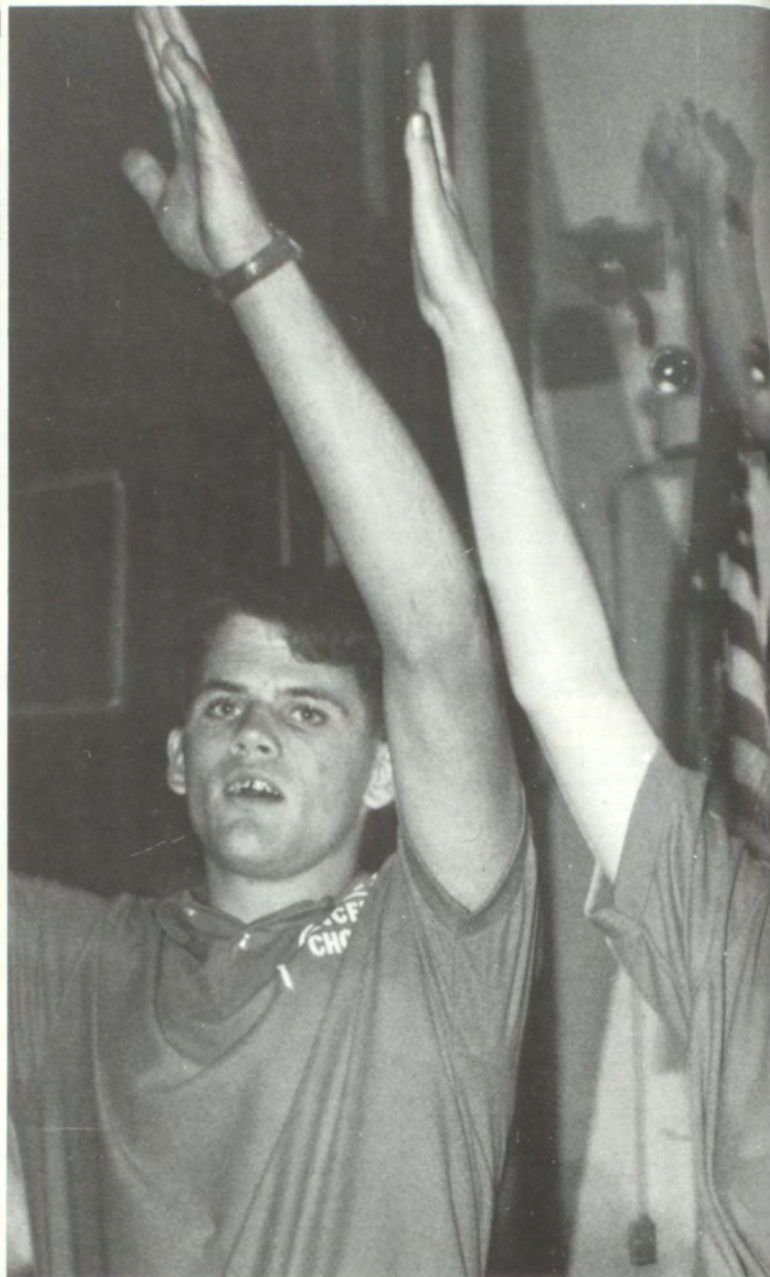
Senior R. J. Coble tries to keep his candle lit during the candlelight procession at the X-Mas Concert.



Seniors Simon Herring and Heather Cohill freeze their positions at the end of the Salute to America program.



Many hours of rehearsal go into making the Concert Choir performances first-rate.



Senior choir members show everyone that they can dance as well as sing.



Choir director, Joe Wilt, chillin' out in the sun.





LAUGHTER & *Day Off* TEARS FOR CHOIR

Smiles, frowns, laughter, tears, voices, cheers. Everyone in the Key West High School Concert Choir can relate to these words. In recent years, the Concert Choir has quickly grown to be the largest "club" at Key West High. Even though the choir is technically not a club, almost every aspect of one can be seen within the class. Largely known for their concerts every

few months to the community, the choir this year also had a Tag Day, sponsored the Sweetheart Dance and the annual Spirit Jugs contest, and went on several tours throughout the community. Nothing comes easy to the members here. All the hard work and determination certainly pays off to the members and can be seen at any one of their concerts.

Most people think of choir as all vocal group, but that's only part of it for this choir. Dancing constitutes a major part of the performances by the choir. This livens up the concerts and gives the performers a chance to get out of "riser positions." This also shows that the choir are as talented dancing as they are singing.

— Tim Bos

Justin Grooms and Lisa Bazo help prepare the cafeteria for the Sweetheart Dance, which was sponsored by this year's choir.

Senior choir members show their spirit during the annual Toga Day.



Take Note

Everyone knows the Key West High School Choir is good. They're melodious, euphonious, and they work quite well together. How could anyone get better than that? Apparently, it is possible. Introducing the MISTY's and the V.I.P.'s, two vocal

groups who stand out.

The MISTY's are a totally female group of very talented choristers. All members must have had to try out for their place. The V.I.P.'s are the all male counterparts to the MISTY's. Together the two comprise a separate but joined part of the Key West

High School Choir.

Aside from the occasional MISTY or V.I.P. only trip, the two function as a part of the rest of the chorus. Of course, they have their own special segments in the choir concerts, but the unity of the group is preserved.



V.I.P.'s: Sam Boman, Danny Acosta, Rob Davis, Andrew O'Conner, Kenny Beerbower, Robbie Holt, Luke Erlenbusch, Brent Barker, Scott Irvine, Peter Fraga, Jordan Holtkamp, Sean Warner. Bottom: Patrick Nolan, Stephen Graniela, Fred Carter, Cedric Ray.

Performing at the Salute to America, Jordan Holtkamp sings the solo in the song with the V.I.P.'s as backup.





While at the Christmas Concert Robbie (Elvis) Holt sings "I'll have a Blue Christmas" as Pam Cotton tries to attack him.

Emily Nall, Pam Cotton, Colleen Raymond, and Katie Schoneck wait for their turn to do their part in the Misty's performance "The Twelve Days after Christmas."



The Misty's: Top: Colleen Bennett, Tammy Mira, Pam Cotton, Jennifer Noland. Middle: Lisa Cruz, Shannon Long, Natalie Bacle, Katie Schoneck, Emily Nall. Bottom: Nicole Alea, Suanne Cotton, Denise Mira, Kristy Raupers, Colleen Raymond, Tammy Cates.

Performing in the Salute to America Program. Robbie Holt, Patrick Noland, Andrew O'Conner, and Kenny Beerbower show off their stuff in one of their awesome dances.

Sitting around the piano with Mr. Wilt, the Misty's take a moment from practicing to pose for a picture.



FROM WATCHING
THE FRESHMEN
WE ALL LEARNED

Where There's **SMOKE** There's Fire

Freshman Choir created a steamy atmosphere during their performances in the 1989-1990 school year. They sang at the Salute to America, Christmas, and Cancer Benefit concerts. Various elementary schools were visited by the choir.

"Choir is a great experience and I am living it up," Mandy Suarez expressed. "I am working my way up to trying out for the Misty's."

"It is exciting sometimes. You get to go to

other schools to sing. Sometimes it is quite embarrassing," confessed Nicole Cates, one of the performers.

"I feel a little self-conscious singing in front of my peers. Last year at Sugarloaf, the crowd was not quite as large as the one here. When you are backstage and have not seen the crowd yet and you run out, it sends a chill up your spine," Matt Boss confided.

Atavia Lopez liked the dance maneuvers, but

said that some of them take a little more practice than others. The Freshman girls were allowed to choose the dance steps that they wanted, and Atavia explained that being able to select allowed them to change things they did not like.

Jermy Ashby concluded, "Once you get out there and sing, sometimes you just want to get out there and do it again!"

Freshman Boys: Back Row: Steven Rodger, Yovy Gonzolez, Micheal Knowles, Ralph Bosque, Kevin Oppenheimer. Third Row: Jermy Ashby, Kalin Moran, Brad Warren. Second Row: Jabari Lowrey, Todd Bever, James McErlain, Doug Hanna, Matt Boss. Front Row: Kevin Artique, Kiah Rahming, Richie Farina.

Taking a break from the strenuous singing of choir, the freshman girls talk with their friends.

Kevin Artique and Richie Farina perform in front of Key West High School students at a paid assembly.

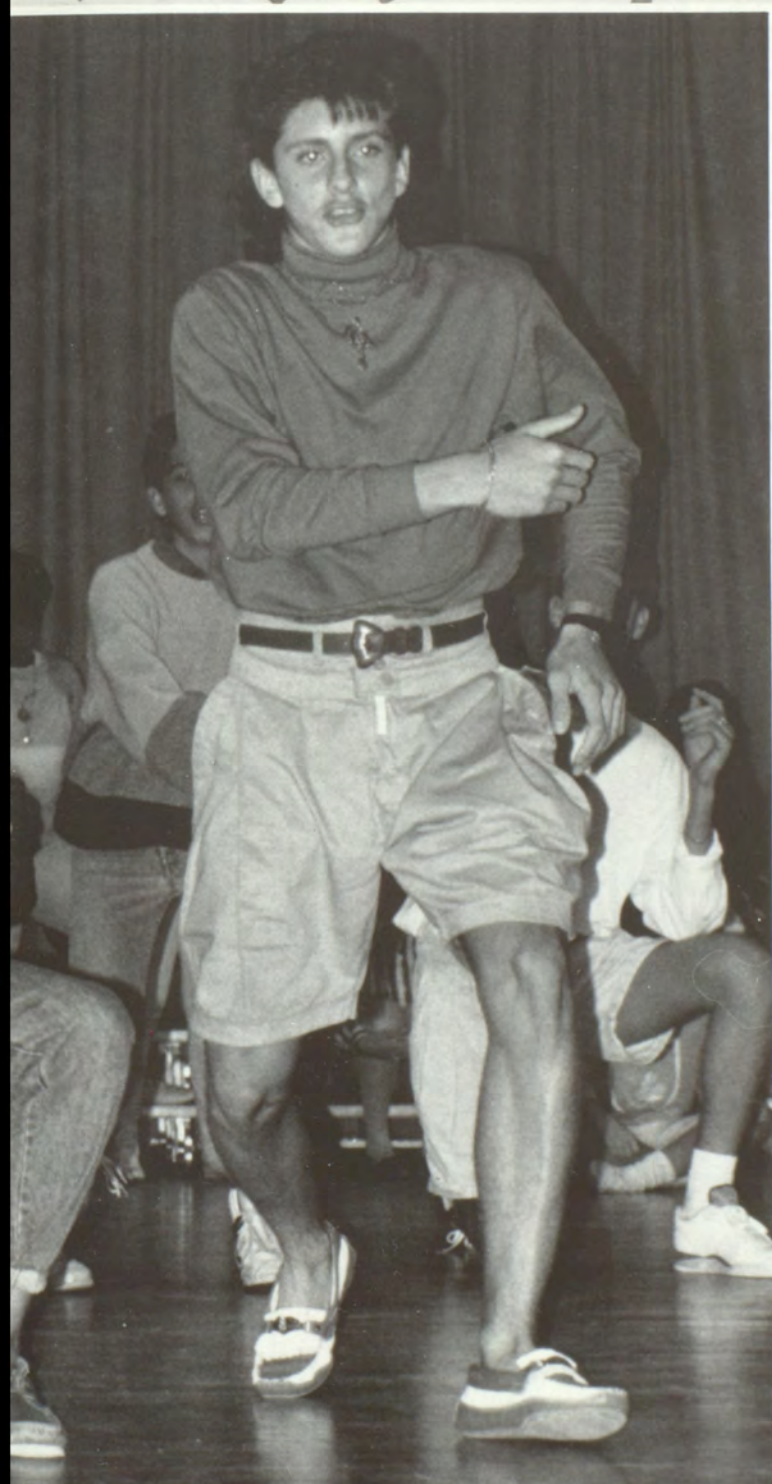




Kevin Artigue and Coriander Milnes, part of the Freshman Choir, perform a routine with the concert choir.



The Freshman Choir, one of the many acts performed at the Christmas Concert, entertain the public at the Key West High School auditorium.



Freshman Girls: Back Row: Tiffany Toppino, Andrea Marques, Staci Brogli, Esa Sawyer, Shekinah Randley, Mandy Suarez, Heather Moore, Amy Gilmore. Second Row: Niurca Blasco, Diana Vaughn, Kim Hetherington, Nicole Cates, Tricia Miller, Atavia Lopez, Lolita Scorry, Lara Davis, Barbara Fahey. Front Row: Denise Carabahal, Debbie Swift, Misty Creel, Michelle Quinn, Mari Cordero.

Freshman choir members, Kiah Rahming and Lolita Scorry, practice one of the many songs they sang before a concert the next day.

SPiRiT *Sparks*

The year started early for the Key West High School Cheerleaders. During the summer, they began working hard to prepare for the NCA Cheerleading Camp. This year, they attended a week long session at FAU in Boca Raton. They were happy with the progress they made. Each day, the girls received superior ribbons for their performance and brought home a spirit stick for their ability to show enthusiasm and over-all spirit!

The 1989-90 school

year was just around the corner. It was time to prepare for football season. Then, basketball would be here before they knew it. With the schedules running so close together, they had their hands full!

Of the many goals set for the year, crowd involvement and promotion of school spirit were their top priorities. To meet these goals, the girls incorporated different activities into the pep-rallies and included students and teachers in their cheers. Each week,

the girls hung posters to advertise their support and spirit for the upcoming game.

By the end of February, the cheerleader's job has come to a halt. Towards the end of April, a new squad for the following year is chosen.

This year's squad will always remember the sense of family they acquired by spending so much time together. They are very proud of their accomplishments and can look back on a fun and exciting year.

— Rochele Powell

1989-90 Varsity Cheerleaders: In front; Michelle Stevens, Captain. Kneeling L to R: Pam Cotton, Dmt. Bd.; Elizabeth Chango; Colette Alea, Treas.; Denise Mira, Co-Captain; Rochele Powell, Dmt. Bd.

Chrmn.; Kristie Santana, Dir. of Pub.; Nikki Griffin; Christine Langenburg, Dance Chor. Standing: Kutina McLeod, Sec; Heather Freeman; Sabrina Lang; Nicole Alea; and Wendy Penn.

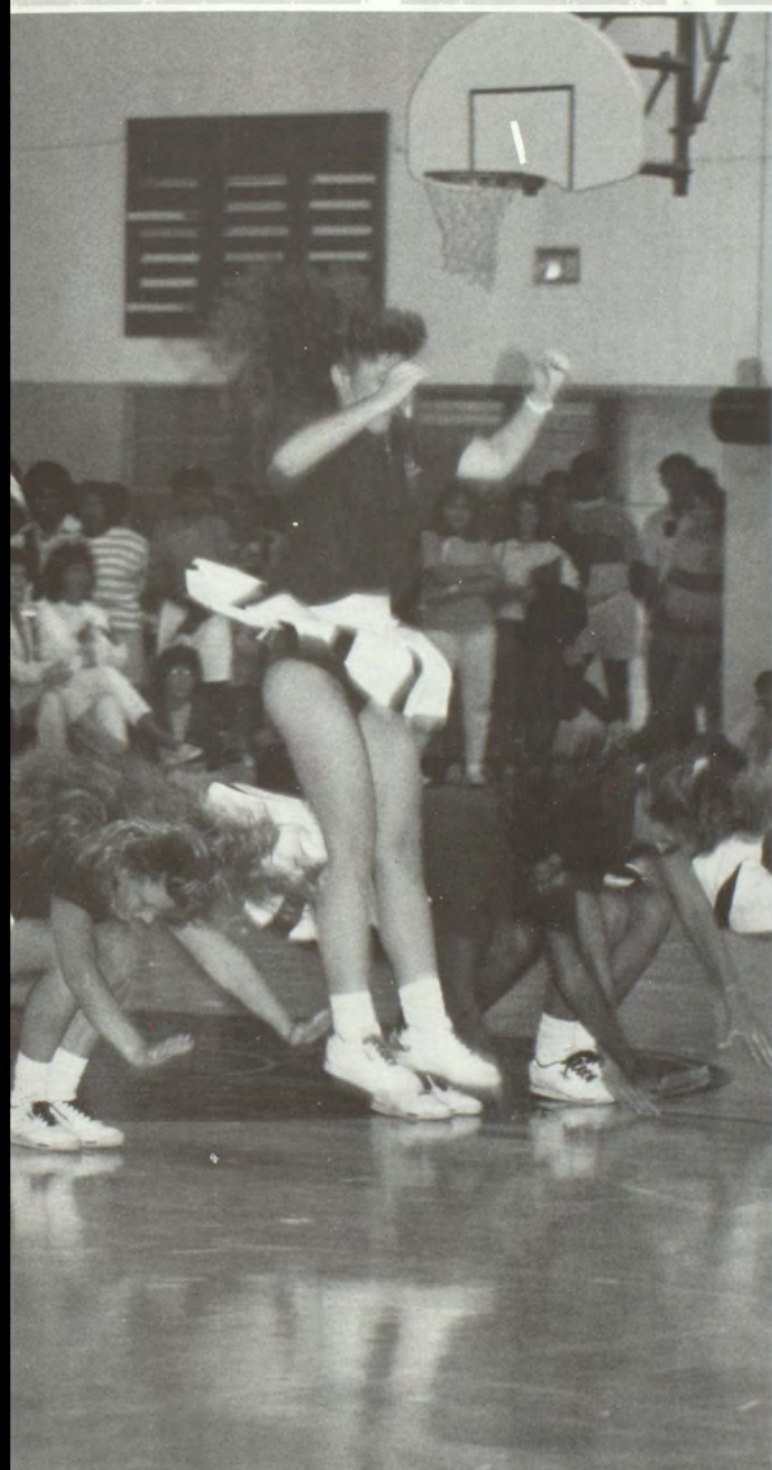
The cheerleaders perform a breathtaking tension fall to conclude their routine.



Varsity Cheerleaders take a moment to pose in front of their homecoming float, "CAGE THE L'S."

The excited varsity squad has just won the spirit stick and superior ribbons at NCA Cheerleading Camp.

Nikki Griffin, Pam Cotton, Christine Langenburg, and Nicole Alea end a music mix with this stunt during a pep-rally for Friday's Game.



The girls are ready to enter the FAU gym for camp competition. They're all smiling and ready to prove who's #1.

"Cheerleading requires hard work, dedication, time and requires a lot of patience. It's an experience I will never forget!", stated the Varsity Captain, Michelle Stevens.

Captain Cindy Wardlow holds her last motion to the cheer "We Aim For The Top" at a Pep Rally.

The J.V. Cheerleaders are tired after a long day at camp. They are waiting for the ribbons to be given out, so they can head for home.



Heather Carrico, Angela Wardlow, Barbara Fahey, and Heather Moore wait patiently to perform at the pep rally during 8th Period.



Tiffany Tappino is showing her spirit by doing a "crazy leg jump" during the pep rally.

The squad is cheering on the J.V. conchs at their first home game.





LET'S GET *Fired Up*

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders can be seen on the sidelines each and every game, cheering their hearts away in helping the J.V. Conchs on the way to another victory. "Being a cheerleader is fun and exciting. I love the feeling of being on the field cheering my team on," replied Summer Posey a member of the cheerleaders demerit board.

The J.V. cheerleaders also have many other responsibilities other than just cheering. They must

help raise money for the cheerleading squad. They are responsible for getting three local businesses to sponsor them at the price of thirty dollars a piece. Also they must sell ten pennants and ribbons for each Varsity home game.

"Being a J.V. Cheerleader takes plenty of extra time. But the rewards are well worth it," replied Heather Moore. The J.V. Cheerleaders practice everyday after school. They practice cheers and chants for

their games. They also work on getting their half-time and pep-rally performances organized with the help of Gaby Lazarus, a former K.W.H.S. Cheerleader.

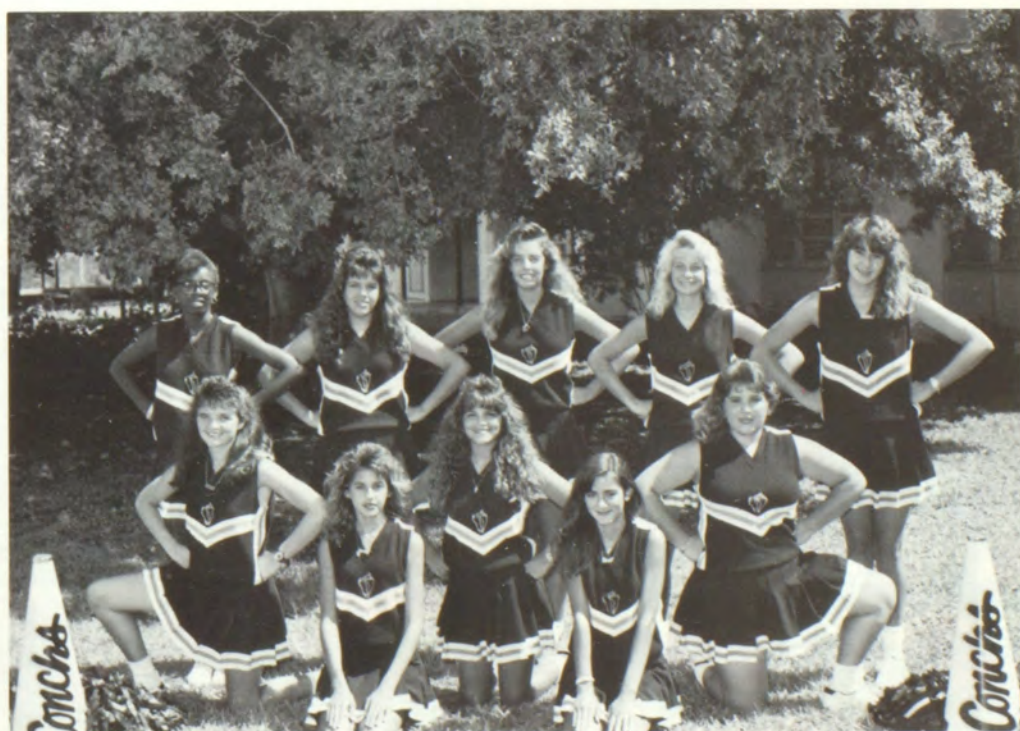
After an exciting year of hard work and hoarse throats, the cheerleaders are left with a feeling of accomplishment, knowing they've given their all to support their school and it's programs . . .

— Denise Mira

The girls pose for a photo on the way into FAU gym for another day at camp.

The 1989-90 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Sitting L to R: Tiffany Toppino and Captain Cindy Wardlow. Kneeling L to R: Summer Posey, Dmt. Bd.; Angela Wardlow, Sec.; and

Stacey Medina. Standing L to R: Chawana Butler; Barbara Fahey, Dmt. Bd.; Mandy Suarez, Dmt. Bd.; Heather Carrico, Sec.; and Heather Moore, Treas.



BLAZIN *Babes*

Conchettes is a selected group of girls who perform as halftime entertainment at the varsity football game. They also perform for different activities such as: Children's Day, Senior Citizens, Fantasy Fest and many other special events. This year there is 49 members of the group. Each member is important and plays a special role in the group. The conchette officers perform at all the pep rallies showing the latest

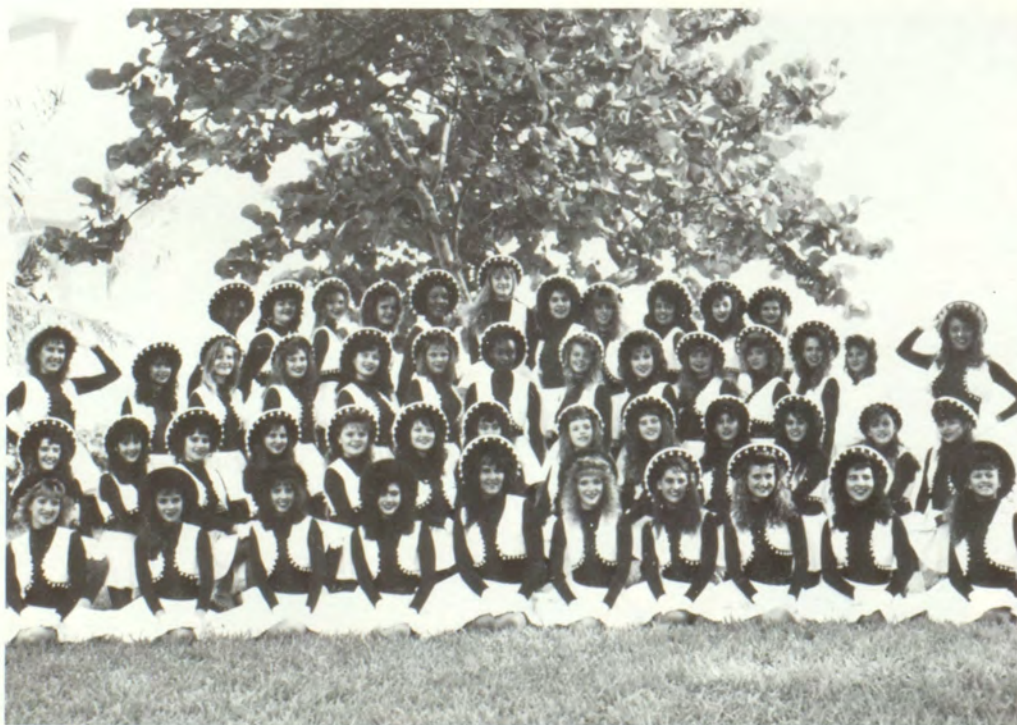
moves. "Conchettes played a big role in my past four years of high school," said Captain Jennifer Lemmert, "It's like having 47 sisters." The Conchettes are very disciplined, each girl must take the appropriate grades in order to be an active participant in the group. Conchettes put on a well known show in the spring called Conchette Capers. The show plays for three nights and each and every girl is a part of the

show. This year's theme for the show was "Legends In Time."

Conchettes are definitely most known for their beautiful head high kickin' routines performed on the field. Their routines are taught by Ms. Donna Houston Haden, who is the niece of the man who started it all. Tradition has carried on now for many years in the group, and hopefully many more.

1st Row L to R: Vanessa Jackson, Cece Gartenmayer, Nanea Marcell, Debbie Swift, Chelsea Purdue, Sara Killin, Gina Gonzalez, Meredith Higgs, Krishna Estenoz, Limor Kainan, Donnie Fernandez. 2nd Row: Jennifer Lemmert, Debbie Pent, Michelle Quinn, Kim Watterson, Tara Valdez, Davina Osteen, Martena Leatherwood, Denise Herbig, Kristin Barrett, Tiffany Hendrix, Jennifer Hayes, Yoe Narajo,

(Mgr.) Sarah Gates, Tammy Mira. 3rd Row: Jennifer Saunders, Monica Tarvis, Annette Zarate, Tracie Pinder, Maria Wild, Tricia Pinder, Pam Torres, Brandi Kreh, Stacie Brogoli, Denise Carvajal, Jennifer Grizzle, Misty Creel, Gabby Roa. 4th Row: Natacha Falcon, Odalys Riosco, Kristi Mills, Dani Jimenez, Carrie Marrs, Lisa Bazo, Sarah Campbell, Amy Scarlet, Anjeanette Figuaroa, Christy Santana.





Captain Right: Jennifer Lemmert
Co-Captain Left: Tammy Mira

Conchettes showing school pride as their hands are raised to their Alma Mater



Jennifer Thomas and Maria Wild await the band's cue to enter the field and perform.



Natacha Falcon smiles as she performs at one of the pep rallies.

Conchette Officers: L to R 1st Row: Lt. Kristi Mills, Dm. Bd Carrie Marrs, Capt. Jennifer Lemmert. 2nd Row: Dm. Bd Amy Scarlet, Lt. Odalys Rioseco, Lt. Christy Santana. 3rd Row: Co. Capt Tammy Mira, Dm. Bd Annje-anette Figueroa, 1st Lt. Lisa Bazo. Sitting: Lt. Dani Jimenez, Lt. Natacha Falcon, Dm. Bd Chairperson Sarah Campbell.



Performing to become our future's . . .

GUIDING *Light*

FFEA, which stands for Florida Future Educators of America, and the Drama Club are two organizations designed to give students a taste of what it is like to either be in the teaching or acting profession. Members in each organization have had an opportunity to utilize "hands on" experience in the field in which they are interested.

"FFEA has taught me that in the teaching profession, one has to focus on individual students in order for learning to take place," stated Christina Spatch, a member of this small, prestigious group of students. She went on to explain that when working with elementary school teachers,

it is possible to see more of what teaching is like. This is just what FFEA centers around; they aim to give a realistic view of the kinds of situations teachers must face. By traveling to several schools, members got a chance to teach for a day. With the help of the teacher of that class, proper technique and strategy were learned. The students in FFEA put into practice those skills which were demonstrated to them. At the end of the day after plenty of hard work, the members of FFEA were rewarded with "thank you" notes written by the children which they instructed.

Drama Club members have put on numerous performances before the student body; for example, they performed a skit involving a mod-

ern-day discovery of America in our annual Salute to America program.

Acting is a profession in which many are interested in. It is both glamorous and hectic. This field involves hard work and dedication. As a result of several hours of repetitious practice, the final outcome is a success. Though small in number, the Drama Club has become stronger than in the previous years. This change is due to the few students who express their interest in drama by being an active member.

Whatever the case may be, teaching and acting are two very rewarding fields. Both of which are "previewed" by the students who choose to get involved.

— Carolyn Delostrinos



Members of the Drama Club perform a skit involving the introduction of boyfriends and girlfriends to one another.

"The Sponge Toss" proved to be a profitable booth at Children's Day for FFEA.

Marylin Perez helps a student at HOB with her daily classwork.



Tammy Morrow is close at hand to help a student in need.



Members of FFEA: Tanya Cooper, Sonja Fleita, Marylin Perez, Jennifer Solano, Mrs. Freer, Jennifer Selah, Keri Croft, Tammy Morrow, Christina Spatch, and Heather Cohill.

Members of Drama Club: Ninyana Dent, Sonia Narrian, April Gibson, Nicole Padron, Laurie Miller, Belinda Rodriguez, Jared Heath, Israel Blanco, Ms. Grimstad, David Trujillo, and Jose Diaz.



Another skit is performed by members of the Drama Club. This one concerns a delicate situation at home.



HELPING *Others* Is What Interact Is All About

Interact is a service organization designed to serve Key West High School as well as the surrounding community. Interact is sponsored by Mr. Dennis Holmes. The 1989-90 Interact officers are President Tim Bos, Vice-President Danny Acosta, Secretary Debbie Pent, and Treasurer Amy Mahaffey. Interact meetings are held twice a month to organize upcoming events.

"This year's Interact

club has been very involved with the events of Key West and we appreciate the community's support and their willingness to let us participate in their events," said President Tim Bos.

Interact participated in several community events this year. They sponsored a Coke booth at Children's Day and made over \$2,200. Interact also coordinated a can food and turkey drive to help HRS

families on Thanksgiving. They also participated in a beach clean-up at Smathers Beach. The MARC House Christmas tree sale and Big Brothers Big Sisters Christmas gifts were also projects accomplished by this year's Interact. St. Patrick's Day carnations were sold to students as another fundraiser, and the year culminated with the annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

— Jennifer Leigh

Back Row, Left to Right: Larkin Kieffer, Dawn Bohlman, Ashley Hayes, Cheryl Edwards, Desiree Stirrup, Tara Valdez, Tamara Jones, Matt Bos, Tina Anastacio, Amy Gilmore, Angi Heric, Magan Lawson, Pam Torres, Vincent Santana, Tiffany Hendrix, Yoe Naranjo, Celeste French, Amy Ingraham, Stacey Roberts, Bridget Prophet, Michael Michaud, Andy Strunk, Nancy Charon, Nikie Lesperance, Shana Brady, Corie Blay, Colleen Bennett, Israel Blanco, Jennifer Saunders, Brandi Kreh, Clifford Sawyer, Shannon Alexander, Jennifer Ives, Belinda Rodriguez,

Krishna Etenoz, Natalie Bacie, Gina Gonzalez, Rosemarie Quinquinio, Tiffany Freeman, Stacy Jeness, Ricky Haskins, Jolynn Pearson, Sponsor Dennis Holmes, Calene Long, Tammy Mira, Sara Herring, RJ Coble, Karen Scobie, Benondre Cerezo, Tanya Vukas, Jenipher Knowles, Sarah Campbell, Kristin Barrett, Limor Kainan, Vanessa Jackson, Shawn Smith, Jennifer Hayes, Trisha Pinder, Katie Schoneck, Nikolette Yeandle, Luke Erlenbusch, Treasurer Amy Mahaffey, Vice-President Danny Acosta, President Tim Bos, Secretary Debbie Pent.

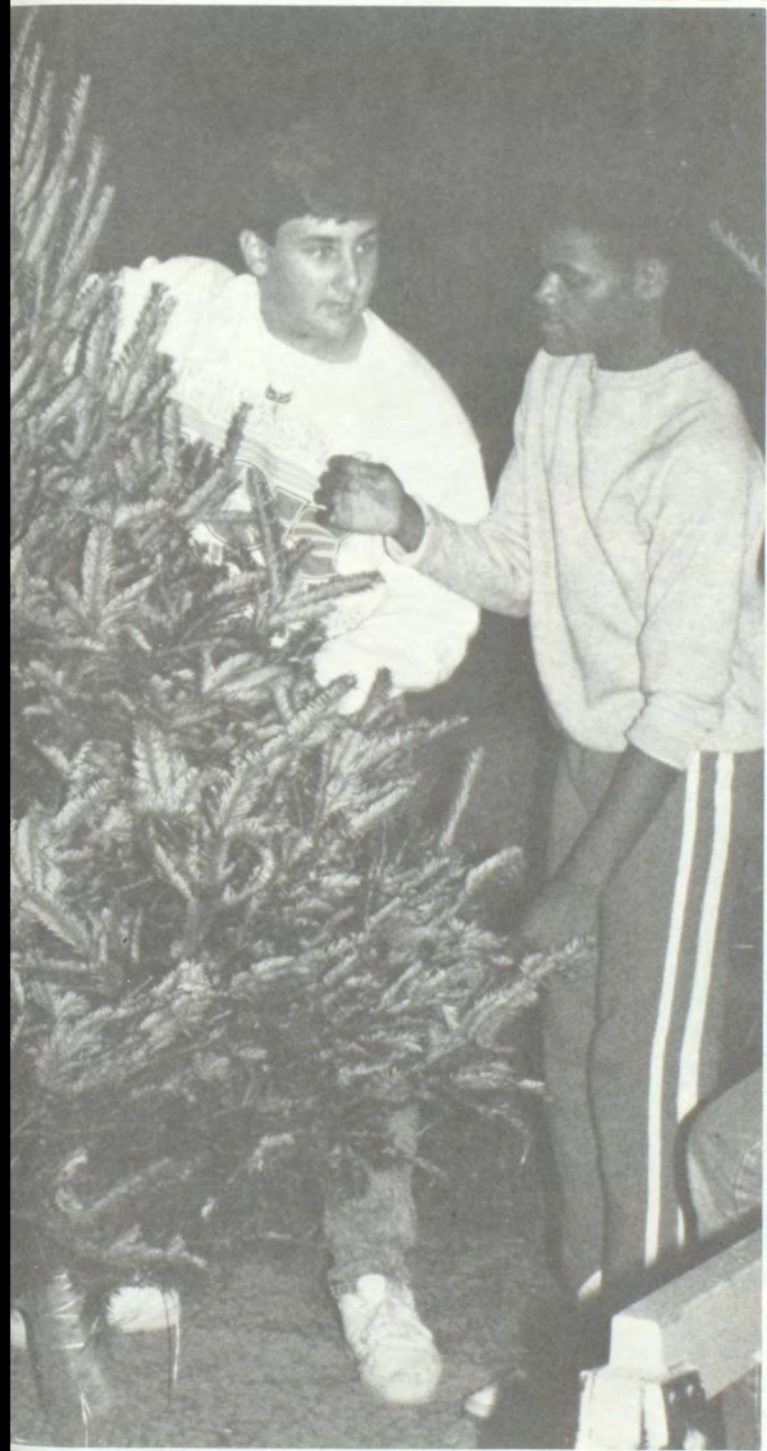




Karen Scobie and Amy Mahaffey participate in Christmas tree sales at the Marc House.



Matt Bos, Bonnie Calfee, and Simon Herring take part in a beach clean-up at Smathers Beach.



Amy Mahaffey, Jolynn Pearson, and Rosemarie Quinquinio serve Cokes at the annual Children's Day.



Clifford Sawyer and Amy Mahaffey bind a Christmas tree together for a customer as Angi Heric looks on.

SCHOLARS SERVE *At Christmas*

Superior academic achievement has always been one of the outstanding characteristics of a member of the National Honor Society. In fact, the club requires that all members maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average. Doing well in school, though, is not the stipulation for membership. A person must also be willing to give of her time and participate in the club's activities and the activity that shines the most for NHS is the Angel Tree project.

Introduced to the club

last year, the Angel Tree project is a way to provide needy children with presents at Christmas time. A Christmas tree is placed in a sponsoring store and decorated. Among the decorations are Angel Tree cards. On these cards are a needy child's name, age, and occasionally size. A person takes a card, buys a gift, attaches the card to the gift, and returns it to the tree. An NHS member regularly retrieves the gifts. Finally, on a day near Christmas, NHS members personally deliver the

presents.

Seeing its potential as a more widespread community service, NHS this year invited other organizations to help. DCT and Beta club both responded and sponsored three additional trees around town. NHS is hoping for even more involvement next year.

Intelligence is not the only attribute of an NHS member. Compassion and the desire to help those who are in need are also very evident. Who knows what else they have got in store for us.

Wendy Penn, Jenny Beerbower, Nicole Alea, and Colette Alea help NHS decorate the Angel Tree at Sears on Monday, December 4.

Some NHS members help the needy children get some Christmas gifts by placing their names on the Angel Tree at Sears.



The NHS Members: Top: Mr. James McKell, John Leon, Gia Robinson, Lauren Anderson, Karen Cabanas, Suanne Cotton, Steve Ware, Oliver Gill, Josh Payne. 2nd Row: Mi-

chael Michaud, DeeDee Carrier, Danny Jimenez, Nicole Alea, Heather Schwarner, Shane Blatt, Charles Fraga. 3rd Row: Curry Blackwell, Jay Calleja, Colette Alea, Jennifer Solano,

Heather White, Erik Henson, Amy Morris, John Sheldon. Bottom: Carolyn Delostrinos, Secretary; Paul Taylor, Vice-President; Christina Spatch, President; Jennifer Pickford, Treasurer.





Colette Alea takes a quick break and smiles for the camera while placing cards on the Angel Tree.

While sitting attentively, NHS members take notes on upcoming events at one of their planning meetings.



Before starting the NHS meeting, Colette Alea, Suanne Cotton, and Charles Fraga stand for the Pledge of Allegiance.



Wendy Penn shows Amy Morris one of the many prizes for their booth, "the can toss," at Children's Day.

Struggling to maintain her membership in Mu Alpha Theta, Patty Neyra begins to study her Algebra II.

Beta Members: Standing, L to R: Karen Cabanas, President, Jennifer Solano, Vice-President; Gloria Otero, Secretary-Treasurer; Christina Spatch, Tara Valdez, Michelle Stevens, Suanne Cotton, Amy Scarlet, Jennifer Grizzle, Natasha Falcon, Christine Langenburg, Shane Blatt, Collette Alea, Nicole Alea, Debbie Pent, Katie Schoneck, Kristin Barrett, Erik Miller, Terri Edgington, Sara Herring, Colleen Raymond, Oliver Gil, Simon Herring, Bonnie Calfee, Patty Neyra, Steve Ware, Tammy Mira, Andy Strunk, Terry Garcia, Mike Michaud.



Beta members attempt to put their "Angel Tree" up.



Beta members Erik Miller and Oliver Gil don't seem to agree with what was said at the meeting.



TOP Notch

They both have one thing in common, keeping their academic standards high. Mu Alpha Theta and Beta are both honor clubs.

Mu Alpha Theta, sponsored by Ms. Baumgarten, is a math organization. This year Mu Alpha Theta took six Florida Math League tests. These tests contain six questions which must be completed in thirty minutes. The tests reflect all

different types of Mathematical questions like Algebra II, trigonometry, geometry, and calculus.

This year Beta has been very active in the school and community. They participated in the "Angel Tree" project. Members of this club set up a Christmas tree at J Byrons. They placed cards on the tree containing information about underprivileged children. Patrons were

asked to select a card and buy a gift for a child. This not only increases participation in the club but is a terrific way of showing community spirit at a time when giving to others less fortunate than ourselves is so important.

These students are exceptional not only in mathematical and scholastic ability, but also in their commitment to school and community.

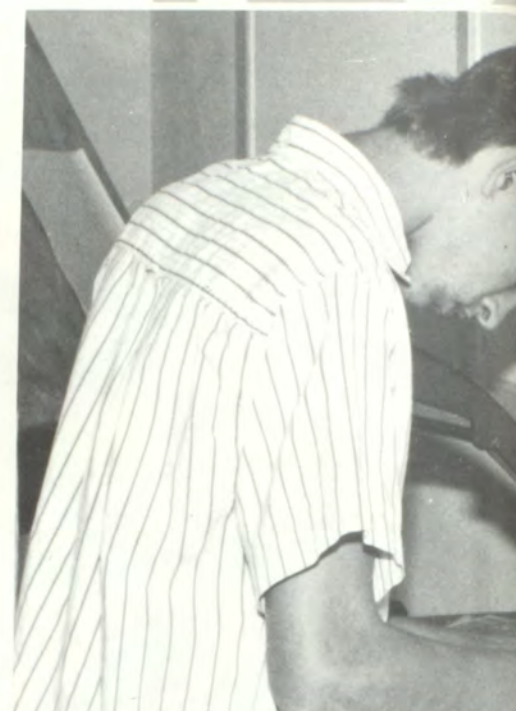
Jennifer Grizzle and Shane Blatt watch Natasha Falcon at work.

Mu Alpha Theta Members: L to R: Steve Ware, Tommy Rodger, Sherman Hamlin, Curry Blackwell, Mike Michaud, Karen Cabanas, Anjanette Figueroa, Christine

Langenburg, Colleen Raymond, Christina Spatch, Tammy Mira, Ms. Baumgarten, Patty Neyra, Heather White, Gloria Otero, Jennifer Grizzle, Debbie Pent, Jennifer Solano.



New Beta members smile after being officially inducted to the club.



RAGING

Reporters

They're
Hot Off the Press

Reporting the news is a dirty business, but somebody has to do it at Key West High School, that somebody is the Snapper staff. The Snapper is Key West High School's newspaper that boasts, aside from the actual Snapper body, subdivisions like the Guppie, the Journalism I class section of the paper, and the Tradewinds, which reports on all vocational and technical class activities.

The Snapper usually

maintains somewhat of a low profile, but broke that tradition this year with the printing of a highly controversial article relating to racist skinheads. Troubles ensued, but everything settled down within a month.

The Snapper staff is spread among several different classes. Both students advanced in Journalism and those just beginning contribute to the paper. Responsibilities do not stop with sim-

ple Journalism. Students must also meet ad quotas for each issue.

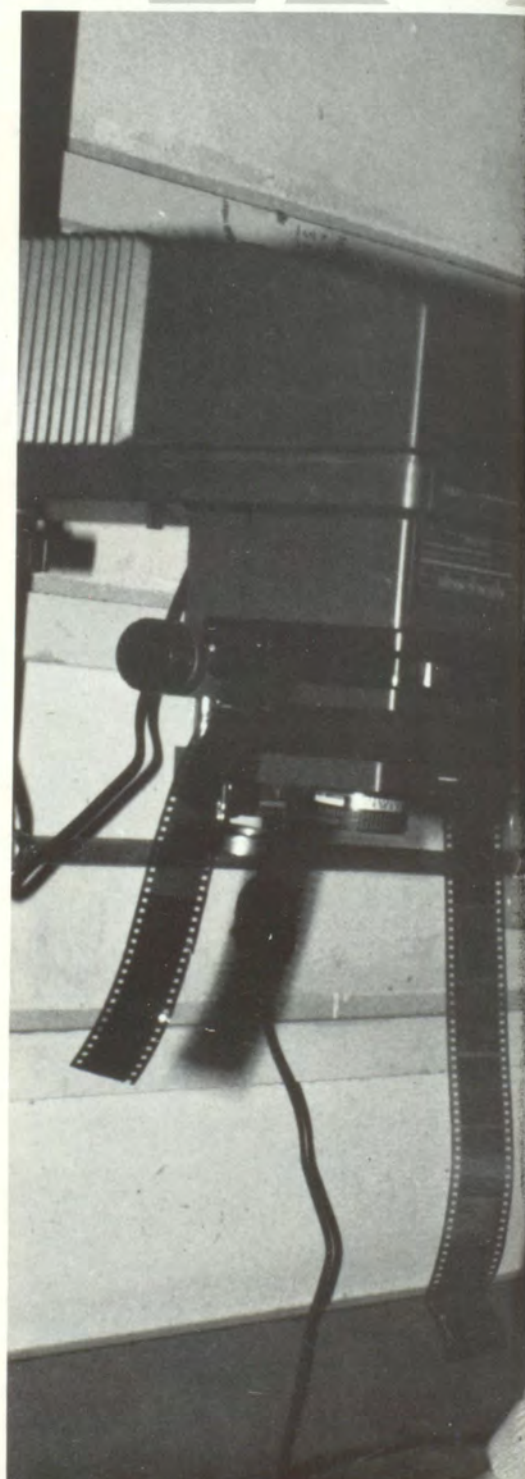
Something new this year was the alternation of editor-in-chiefs between papers. Jeff Gardner and Heather White shared that responsibility.

The Snapper is headed by John Bogue. Issues are distributed every three weeks on a Thursday at the cost of fifty cents.

Shown above is the 89-90 Snapper staff L to R: Advisor Mr. Bogue, Aaron Banks, Dana Bogue, Aaron Banks, Dana Fulkerson, Heather White, Kerry Baker, Jeff Gardner, Vanessa Jackson, Viola Brown, Chris Denning, Jennie Bervaldi, Stacie Jenness, Justin Bitton, Christine Langenburg, Jennifer Grizzle, Nikolette Yeandle, Diane Gordon.

Editor Jeff Gardner working hard to make every picture just right.

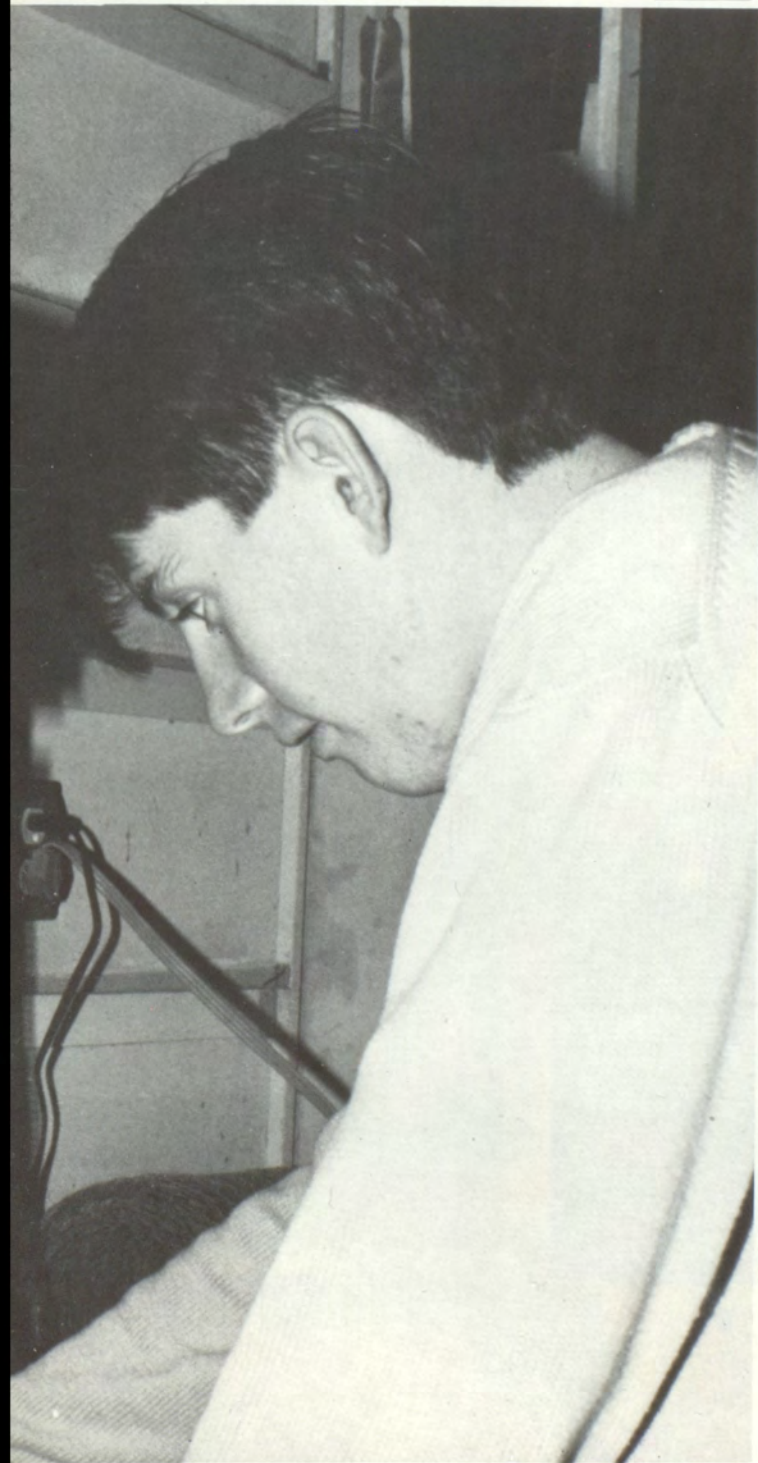
Aaron Banks practicing his picture developing skills.



Terri Edgington writing copy for her next big story.



Kerry Baker takes time out to smile for the camera, while pasting her story up.



Chris Denning making sure everything is in place.



Vanessa Jackson takes time out to observe the staff's work.

INTENSIFIED *Heat*

Although the yearbook staff receives little publicity throughout the year, it is actually a very active organization. This year's staff has participated in many events and what they were not in, they were sure to cover.

The most noticeable distinction of this year's staff is their remarkable ability to change. Much of the change has come in the form of their technique. the layouts (page designs) have gotten more sophisticated along with their use of design elements (screens, artwork, and lettering). Said Steve Ware, editor, about the changes, "We've had a

lot of controversy this year, but I think everything is going to turn out for the best. We've put a lot of work into it, and it shows. I only hope that everyone will realize that."

"This is our second year with the new format," explained Frankie Aiello, "and its been tough getting the faculty and student body used to it." Staci Whidden, business manager, relayed the atmosphere of the three week yearbook sales on the patio, "Sales are definitely the most hectic time in our production because we have to handle so many orders while

meeting our deadline."

Theresa Axford, yearbook advisor, has even higher expectations for her next staff. Although this year was the first to see seniors in color, even more vibrant and daring pages are in the works. Excellence in journalism is the goal for Axford's future staff, "We want to expand the concept of journalism in KWHs by exploring what's going on in yearbook journalism across the state of Florida as well as the country." Clearly, this is only the beginning of yearbook at KWHs.

Kristin Barret crops a photograph with a little help from Christie Santana.



The Yearbook staff shows just what little devils they are in their Homecoming Parade float — "The Heat is On."

After racking their brains at a Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention, the Conch staff members take a break for lunch.





Steve Ware and Jennifer Solano discuss what pictures are left to be taken for an upcoming deadline.

Deadline pressure is an unwelcome but inevitable experience for all the yearbook. Marilyn Perez, Heather Cohill, Sara Herring, and Joshua Payne work together to meet an impending deadline.



Nikki De Pinte and Denise Mira help Shandra Spradling, Mike Corales, and Greg Cerza fill out their yearbook picture forms.

The Yearbook Staff: L to R, Front Row: Staci Whidden (Business Manager), Carolyn Delostrinos (Assistant Editor), Stephen Ware (Editor-in-Chief), Denise Mira (Assistant Editor), Christie Santana (Business Manager), Theresa Axford (Advisor). 2nd Row: Marilyn Perez, Sara Herring, Nikki De Pinte, Rochele Powell, Kristin Barret. 3rd Row: Heather Cohill, Laura Pearson, Jennifer Leigh, Patty Neyra, Sonja Fleitta, Frankie Aiello. Last Row: Eric Miller, Jessica Gibbs, Tim Bos, CeCe Gartenmyer, Joshua Payne.

Secretary Crystal King displays her Think Life T-Shirt

Scott Irvine signs a contract for life.

Front: **Officers:** Cypress Lang, Gia Robinson, Billy Parker, Crystal King. Middle: Mr. Parker, Michelle Gumprecht, Debbie Pent, Krishna Estenoz, Mrs. Parker. Back: Tanya Vukas, Peggy Keane, Barbara Hooghkirk, Melanie McCormick, Connie Jones, Heather Schwaner.



S.A.D.D. members Barbara Hooghkirk, Connie Jones, Melanie McCormick discuss the terms of the contract for life.



Jessica Smith and Tammy Morrow get ready to cheer before a football game.

Pep Squad members show their Conch Spirit.



To Do Their Job
They Came Up With

The Sound And The

Fury

"We are not against drinking, but

against drinking and driving," commented SADD Treasurer, Billy Parker.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) have had numerous bake sales at the football games, held a Crusade week, attempted to get students to sign a "Contract of Life," and held an epic assembly donated by Anheuser-Busch.

Crusade week was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch which helped SADD

defray the costs.

During the week, contracts for life were distributed at lunch, science classes watched a taped seminar about the consequences of teenage drinking and driving.

SADD meets twice a week with Cypress Lanje, President; Gia Robinson, Vice-President; Billy Parker, Treasurer; Crystal King, Secretary; and sponsors Mr. Parker and Mrs. Parker presiding.

SADD's major goal is to decrease the number of drunk driving accidents in Florida. Teenage deaths are due mostly to drinking

and then driving.

Don't drink and drive. It could kill a friendship.

The Pep Squad is a Spirit Club. They try to encourage and give our team confidence. Pep Squad has been very active during the year, having car washes, Pom-Pom sales and making the crowd roar.

Pep Squad has encouraged all of our sports teams throughout the year. Their spirit will live on.

Front: Dera Mira, Sponsor, Elaine Smith, Rachel Bearden, April Carey, Tammy Morrow, Nikki DePinte, Jessica Smith, Danielle Courtemanche, Colleen Heyliger, Billy Hallmark. 1st: Karla Garcia, Crystal King, Michelle Sands, Cory Fernandez,

Christy Hicks, Todd Fry, Carmen Lehman, Donnie Fernandez, Rachel Jerrells, Vivian Morales. 2nd: Amy Klingensmith, Stacey Meana, Charnette Butler, Razzi Hall, Nanci Elliott, Nicole Price, Brenda Bohon, Johnny Morales. Back: Tawannah Prince,

Racuhel Caldwell, Kim Parks, Debre Gartenmayer, Tammy Mira, Victoria Jackson, Chelsea Perdue, Keri Craft, Tanya Cooper, Adrian Adderley.



Job Experience Skills Enable Students To ...

BE THE *Best*

The DCT club at Key West High is a very popular and important group. Through this organization, students are able to gain job experience from employers throughout the community while still attending high school full time. These students are permitted to leave school early in order to work more hours at their jobs, and must receive a mini-

mum of 540 hours of employment by the end of the school year. Students also receive a grade for the class from teacher/sponsor Mrs. Karen Sanchez.

The Culinary club is another type of job experience club offered at Key West High. This club is a class which teaches students who are planning careers in the field of Hospitality Manage-

ment. Most of these students also have strong interests in the culinary arts. Occasional lectures by chefs, tours of some of Key West's best restaurants and hotels, and great home-cooked meals prepared for the faculty are just some of the projects of the Culinary Club. This year's teacher/sponsor is Ms. Carol Hulet.

— Tim Bos

First Row: Jessica Gibbs, Matt Alday, Ryan Stamants, Carl Thompson, Rosa Paez, Mrs. Sanchez; sponsor. Second Row: R. J. Cobble, Stacie Hoeffer, Renee Boudreaux, Lory Naggy, Nicole Jemec, Susan Adams, Casey Hawes. Third Row:

Lewis Walcott, B. J. Middleton, Jackie Battjes, Alicia Morales, Holly Parker, Kristy Raupers, Lenonardo Cabbera. Fourth Row: Jason O'Brien, Eric O'Connell, Chandra Pendleton, Chris Fischer, Jose Santiago, Robert Currell.

Eric Bundshuh and Damin LaChapelle demonstrate their salad making skills in Culinary class.



Stacie Hoeffer and Matt Alday focus in on job training skills.



Corie Blay takes time out from chowing down to pose for a picture.

First Row: Michelle LaPorte, Benondre Cerezo, Mrs. Hulet; sponsor, Vicky Varela, Corie Blay. Second Row: Tina Pope, Corie Lang, Isabel Avila, Nancy Elliot, Wilfredo Duran. Third Row: Timmy Valiz, Dennis Disgierth, Chucky Rahming, Greg Creza, Lisby Blanco, Raymond Berard.



Jessica Gibbs enjoying her position at Plaza Card Corner.



Matt Alday at his job training at the Casa Marina.



HELPING *Hands*

Throughout the year many clubs and organizations take part in school and community activities. Student Council, a club consisting of approximately forty members, has done their part in school functions and community events. Without them, Homecoming would not be possible. All the efforts they put into homecoming surely paid off this year as their float, carrying the Homecoming court, participated in the parade. Student Council not only sponsored the dance, but

they organized the entire event from selling tickets, frames, and garters, to working on the float. Student Council was there.

This year Student Council published a cookbook. As a team, they collected recipes, sold the book, and distributed the final product.

Student Council also took time out of their busy schedules to help the community. When they were asked to help sell Christmas trees for the MARC house, they did. Without any hesita-

tion members spent several evenings selling Christmas trees. Jennifer Solano stated, "Many of us showed up to lend a helping hand that is one of the purposes of having Student Council, for members to help the community and school."

Each year Student Council makes a difference in the school and community. Who would organize events at the school and help assist the faculty and staff? Many thanks go out to them for their efforts and help.

— Kristin Barrett

The final product: Student Council's Homecoming float.

Student Council Members: Standing, L to R: Kristie Santana, President; Colette Alea, Vice-President; Kristin Barrett, Secretary; Suanne Cotton, Treasurer. First Row: Timmy Veliz, Phillip Leto, Sonja Fleita, Maira Riosco, Trisha Pinder, Rochelle Powell, Michelle Stevens, Christy Santana, Karen Cabanas, Jennifer Hayes, Andrea Carraway, Monica Herce, Pamela Limbert, Christine Langenburg, Debbie Pent, Shawn Smith. Second Row: Jack Niles, Chelsea Perdue, Danielle Roberge, Louisa Herrera, Frankie Aiello, Nicole Padron, Peter Fraga, Gina Gonzalez, Sarah Campbell, Benondre Cerezo, Jennifer Solano, Jenipher Knowles, Michelle Sawyer, Denise Mira, Terri Edgington, John Leon, Tammy Mira. Third Row: Paul Crespo, Keith Collins, Ben McPherson, Shane Blatt, Pam Cotton, Nicole Alea, Dawn Small, Joel DeCastro, Richard Farina, Israel Blanco, Clifford Sawyer, Vincent Santana, Desiree Stirrup, Belinda Rodriguez, Jose Diaz.

After selling Christmas trees, the "team" gathers for an after photo.

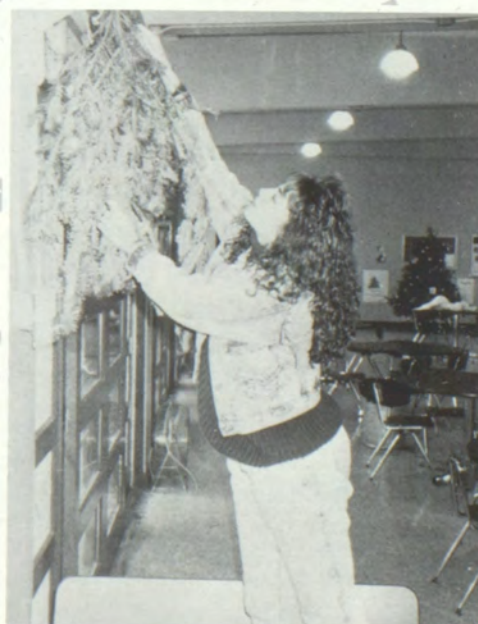




President Kristie Santana does find time to relax.



Student Council members arrange ornaments on their "Angel Tree" in the school cafeteria.



Members feel relieved after a long shift of selling trees at the MARC house.

Jenipher Knowles hangs a wreath in the school cafeteria while decorating for Christmas.

LEADING *The Way*

Leading the way for Key West High is the Student Leadership Organization. Sponsored by Omis Avant, the club, seventy members strong, is the backbone of many extracurricular activities. The club is very active and participates immensely in the annual Bonfire and the Homecoming Parade.

Student Leadership is offered as an elective during the school year. During the period, mem-

bers are able to complete tasks for the Activities Director and other organizations throughout the year.

SLO is also responsible for the Domestic Student Exchange Program. They get together a group of approximately twenty students to visit another state for a week. In return, the students from the other state visit Key West for a week. The club ensures the exchange students

a pleasant and comfortable stay. According to Lisa Bazo who went to Michigan with the Domestic Student Exchange Program last year, "The trip was a great experience, we were the only fools skiing in 50 below weather."

With caring officers and energetic members, the club is sure to have a prosperous and successful year.

— Rochele Powell

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Isabel Avila logs her destination as she runs errands for her student leadership class. (Photo by Sonja Fleita)

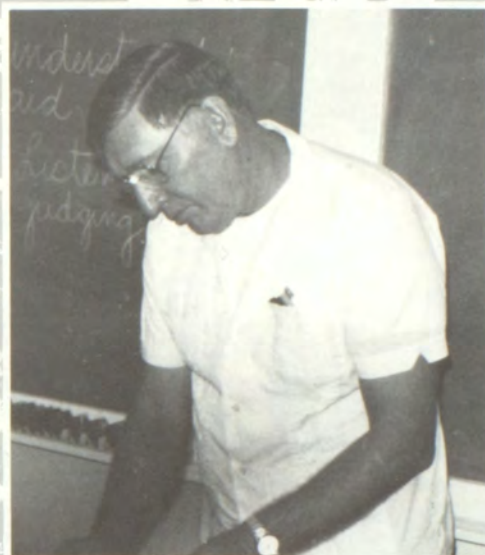




Keith Collins, Philip Leto, Timmy Veliz, and Ben McPherson wait for the ice cream sale to get underway.

Mr. Avant goes through one of the many tests taken in Leadership Class.

Members of the Leadership class enjoy video from Homecoming Week.



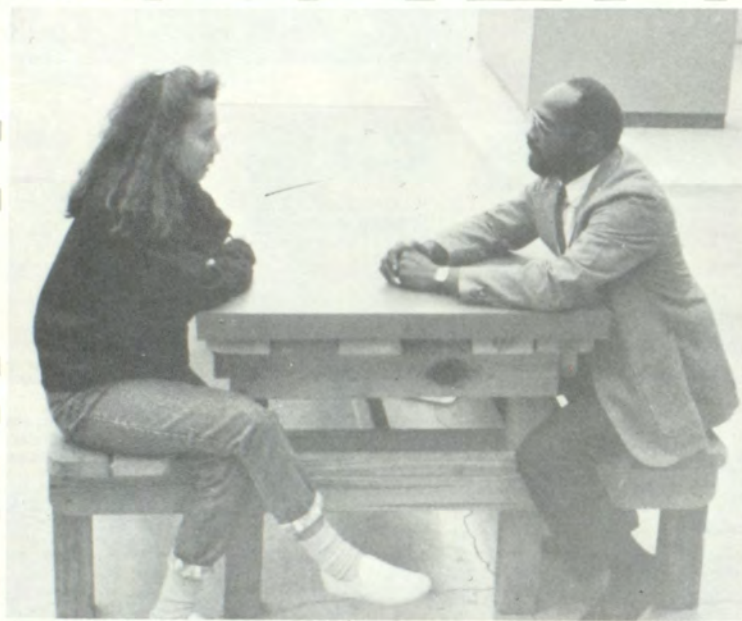
Treasurer, John Leon, discusses business with Gloria Otero.



Secretary, Louisa Herrera returns her hall pass before points are deducted from her grade.

Michelle Stevens and Barbara Fahey explain what the Peer Counselors do and how it is done to a Poinciana teacher.

Mr. Lopez, sponsor of the Peer Counselors, also talks to students about their problems. Rose Quinquino asks Mr. Lopez for more information about the peer counseling program.



Michelle Meggs discusses her problem with Nicole Padron, a member of the peer counseling group.



Clifford Sawyer performs a skit at Poinciana Elementary School to inform younger students that if they have problems they will always have someone to talk to.



PROBLEM *Solvers*

"Ever since the group of Peer Counselors was put together last year, many people have been able to bring their feelings out in the open. I think it is a great club," commented Corie Blay about this small but hard-working bunch of students.

When the peer counseling program was first introduced at Key West High School, the objective was to provide help for students in distress. These students who sought help found it from none other than their peers. Instead of discussing their problems with adult counselors, they

now had an alternative.

The Peer Counselors not only help high school students, but also go to different elementary schools in the community to try and help younger students cope with their problems. They were also chosen to preview drug free commercials and give their opinion whether or not these commercials are suitable for national television.

"I felt that there was a need to continue the peer counseling program. I also felt that my association with the peer counseling group and my training from the

previous year gave me an added dimension as the sponsor," explained Mr. Lopez.

Many people ask the question: "Are the Peer Counselors going to keep quiet after discussing a problem with a peer?" You bet! The Peer Counselors are honest, trusting peers who want to help anyone who needs it. The Peer Counselors were taught to never violate another's right to confidentiality unless he or she believes that the individual is putting his life or the life of another in danger.

Peer Counselors go to all lengths to help students. Here Tantara Hardin talks to a student in need of help.

Nancy Charron asks Carol Delestrinos, a Peer Counselor, for advice on one of her problems.

Bottom, Left to Right: Denise Mira, Michelle Stevens, Natasha Mounts, CeCe Gartenmayer. 2nd Row: Carol Delestrinos, Nicole Padron, Peter Fraga, Sarah Gates, Charnette Butler. 3rd Row: Larry Carey, Clifford Sawyer, Amanda Tufenkjan, Heather Baier, Tantara Hardin. 4th Row: Mr. Lopez (sponsor), Esa Sawyer, Anton Lopez, Chris Bennett, Barbara Fahey, Tricia Miller, Heather Carrico.



CONCH

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"Checkmate" is a call often heard by anyone in room J-33 on a Friday afternoon. This is when the chess club meets. Under the expert guidance of Tom Marmion, students interested in chess can practice, pick up new tips, and engage in games with each other every other Friday after school.

Unlike most clubs, the chess club has no officers. Mr. Marmion has found that to be a detraction from the club's main purpose — chess. With no officers, the club does not require that members earn points or participate in activities. Meeting at-

tendance is not mandatory. Members simply meet to play chess.

Another club experiencing little trouble this year is Kaleidoscope, the literary magazine staff. In fact, more good has occurred this year than bad. More interest has been sparked resulting in an increase in club members. A new advisor, Mr. Fant, has brought many new ideas to the attention of the staff.

Along with the usual short stories and poems, this year's literary magazine broadened its horizons and accepted artwork, musical compositions, and written dra-

matic pieces as submissions also.

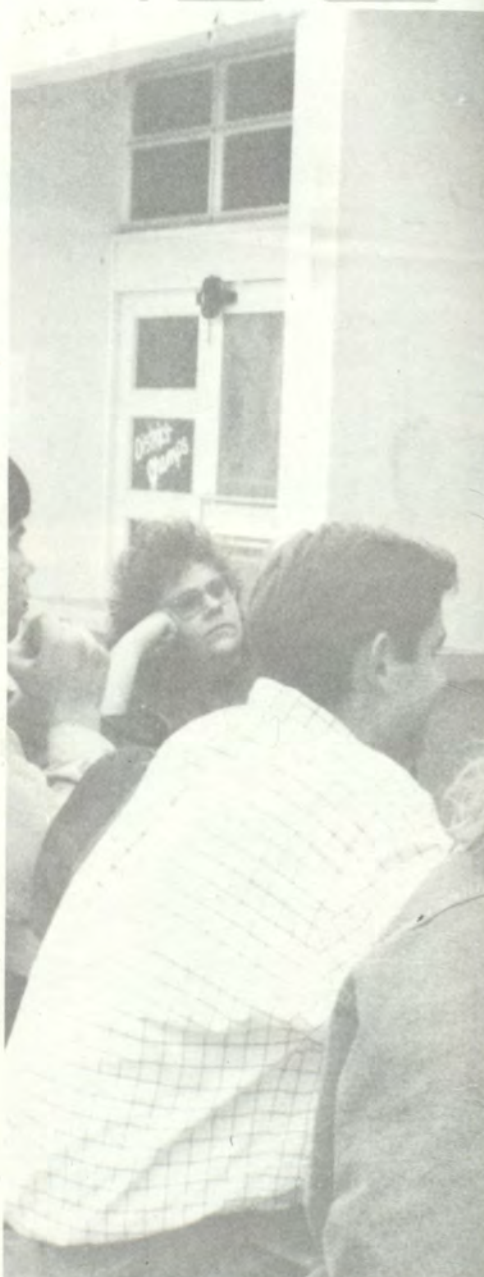
Mr. Fant would like the magazine to be as much of a student production as possible. He would prefer to stand back and let the club members design and produce the anthology on their own, offering only occasional advice.

The chess club and Kaleidoscope — two quite unconventional organizations that do their jobs and do them well. Times change and new methods are forever cropping up, and neither of these clubs want to be left behind.

The Chess Club: Front Row, L to R: William Holloway, Jeff Brugman, Greg Cerza, Charles Frisbee. Back Row: Bill Miller, Paul Taylor, Tom Marmion (sponsor), Reinaldo De La Paz, Joel DeCastro, John Grimes.

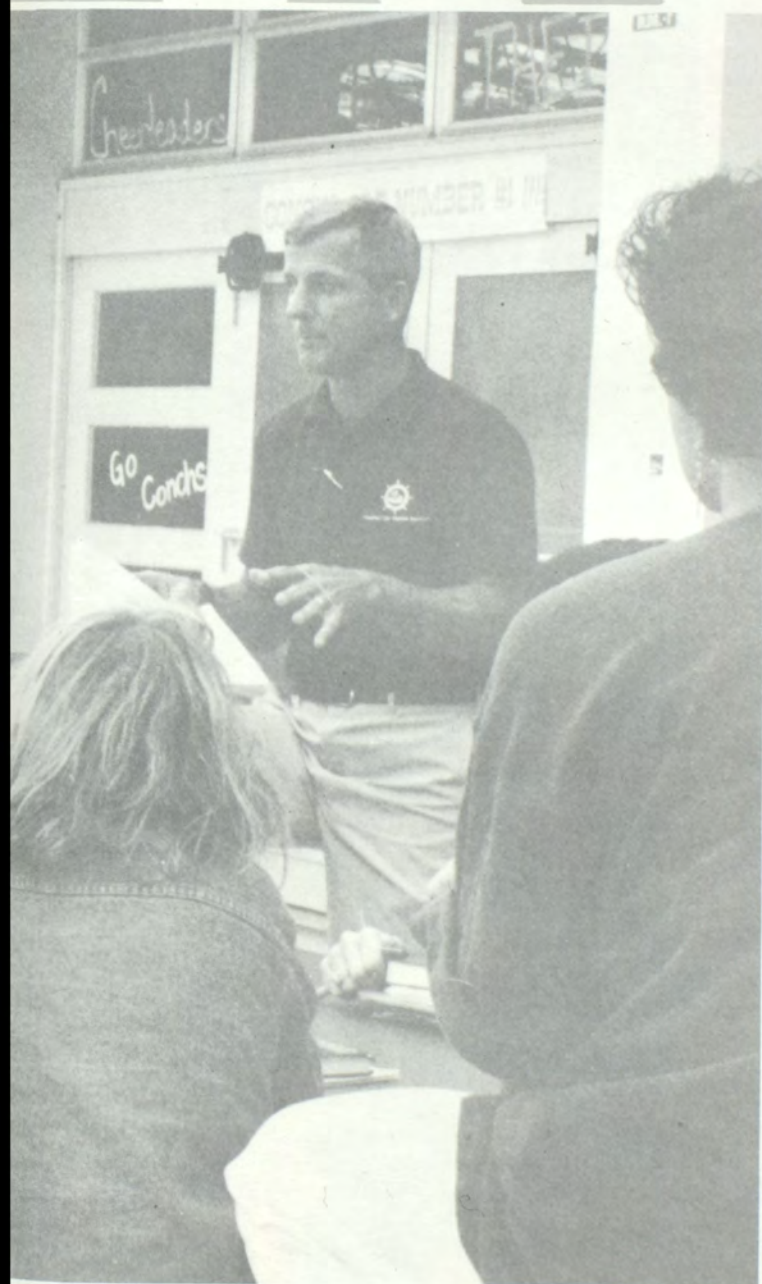
After having received several new submissions, the Kaleidoscope staff sets about reading and rating the work.

Kaleidoscope's advisor, Mr. Fant, explains to his staff what he would like to see in this year's magazine.



Josh Vadney, Barbara Hooghkirk, Joshua Payne, and Chris Ryder work after school reviewing some recent submissions.

Charles Frisbee and Reinaldo De La Paz match wits on the chessboard as Bill Miller stares on.



Jeramiah considers his next move against Greg Cerza. Early development is essential in a good game of chess.



The Kaleidoscope Staff: Front Row, L to R: Barbara Hooghkirk, Mary Winters, Nikki DePinte. Back Row: Stephen Ware, Michael Gibson, Jose Luca, Joshua Payne, and Mr. Fant (advisor).



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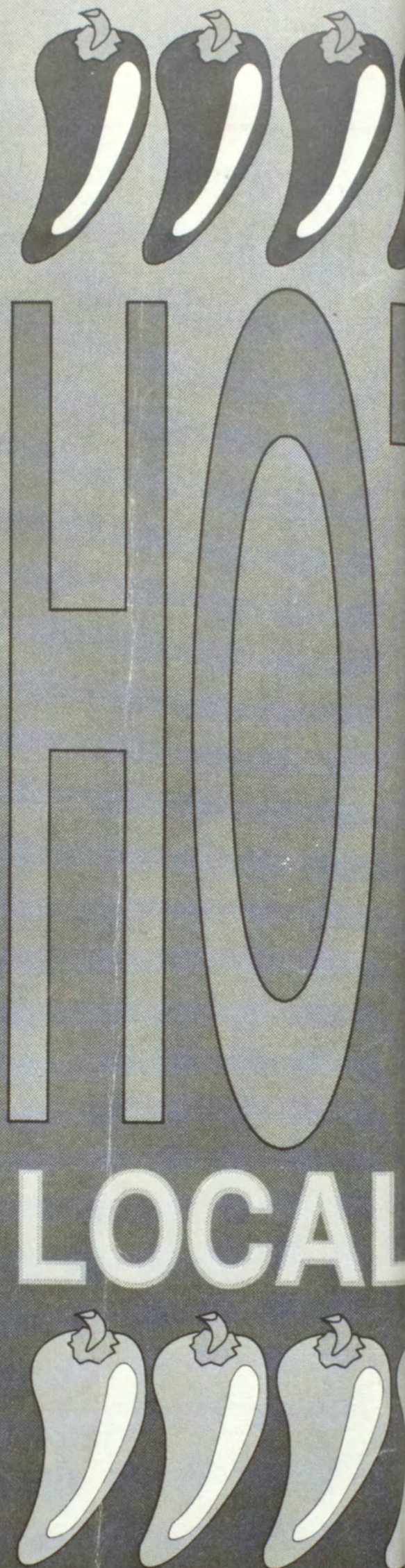


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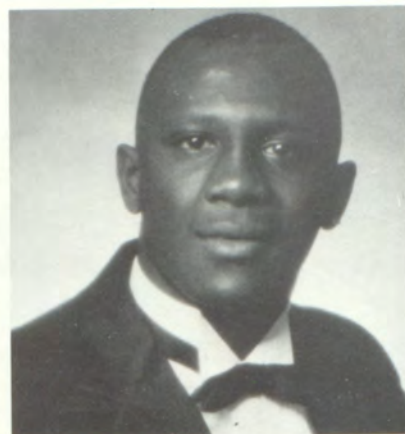
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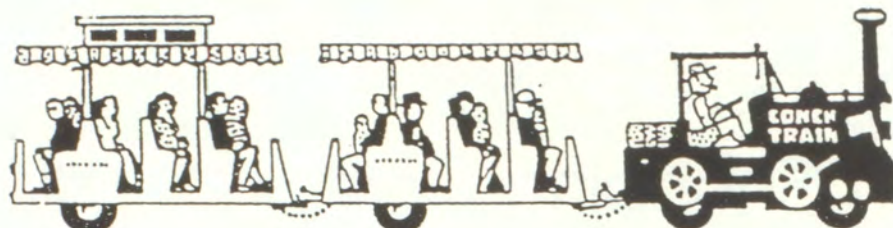
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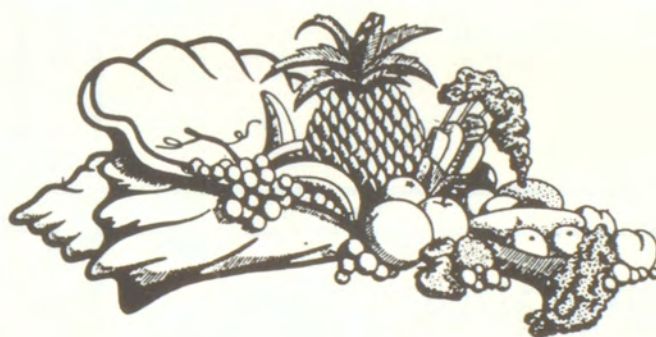
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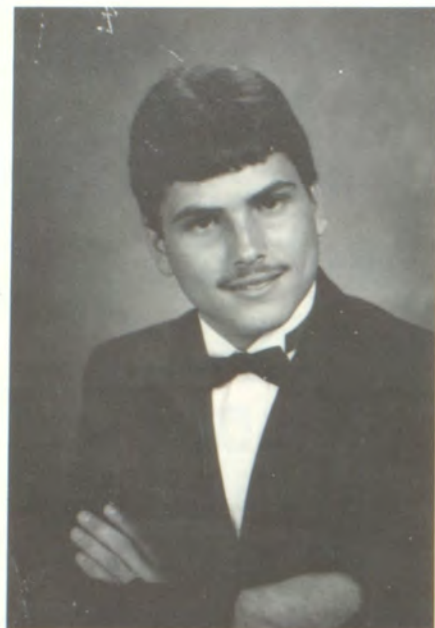
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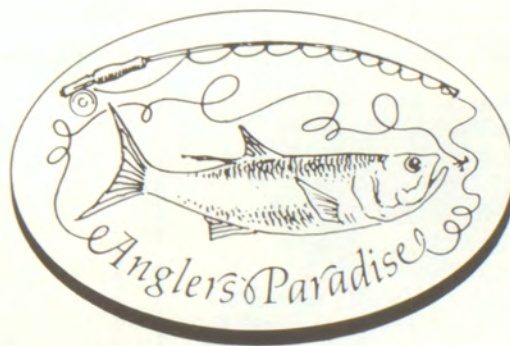
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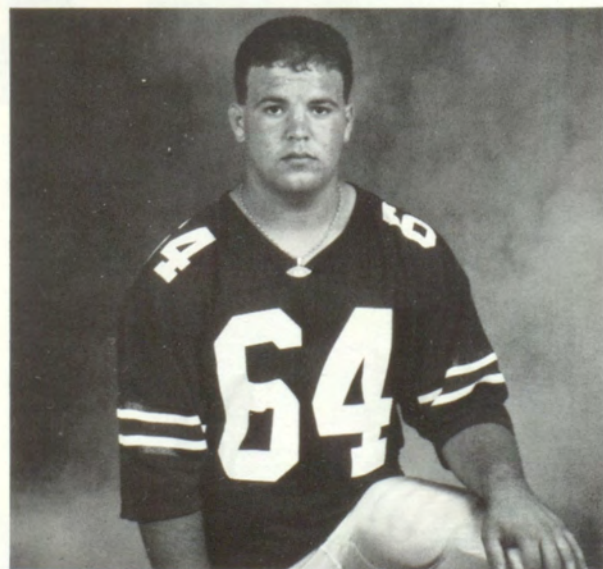
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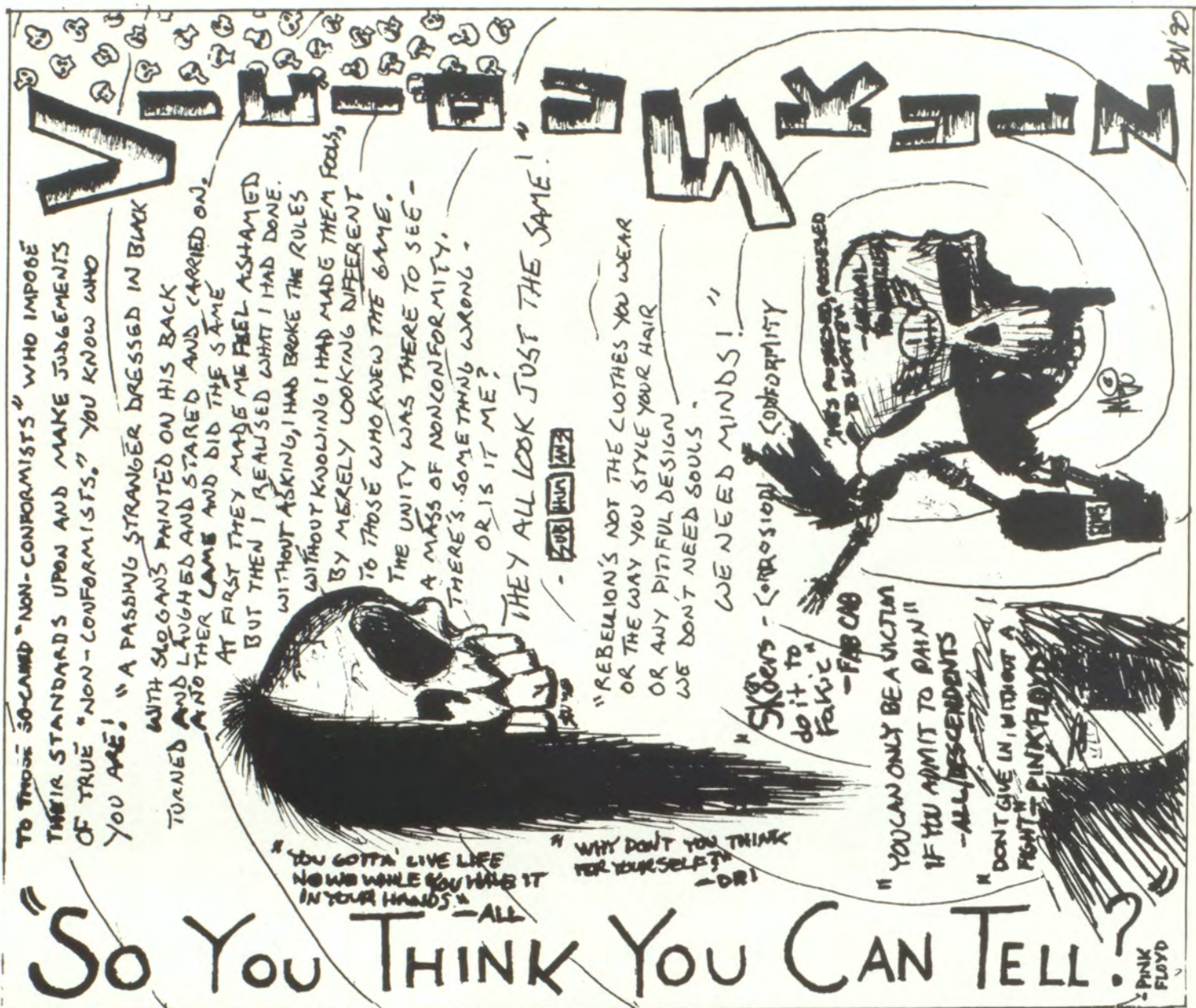
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Charles William Rahming: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Weight-Training 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Chess Club 1, 2; Shakespearean Festival 4; American Author's Festival 3.



Misty Reynolds: Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Nite 4; DCT 3; CDE 4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



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Jessica Rivas: Jr./Sr. Field Day 3, 4; Student Council 3; SADD 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; American Author's Festival 3; Operation Graduation 4; Grad Nite 4; Conch Day 4.



Danielle Roberge: Softball 1; Powderpuff 1, 2, 3; Executive Board 1, 2, 3, 4; SLO 3, 4; Student Council 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3, 4; Grad Nite 4.



Becky Roberts: Junior/Senior Field Day 3, 4; Grad Nite 4; Drama Club 2; Shakespearean Festival 4; Majorettes 4.



Gia Robinson: SADD; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Florida Keys Teen Club; Basketball; Junior/Senior Field Day; Drama.



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Chris Saunders: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



Corey Sawyer: JV Football 1; Varsity Football 3, Captain 2, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; SLO 2, 3, 4.



Nelson Sawyer: Football 1, 2; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3, 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Grad Nite 4.



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Jennifer Selah: FFEA Treasurer 4; Tennis 1, 2, Captain 4; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; Shakespearean Festival 4; Mixed Choir 1; DSEP 3, 4; SLO 4.



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Jessica Smith: Pep Squad 2, Public Relations 3, Captain 4; SADD 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Operation Graduation Committee 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3, 4.



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Timmy Veliz: Executive Board 2, 3, 4; SLO 3, 4; Key Club 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3, 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; American Authors Festival 3.



Diane Walker: Choir 1; Swing Choir 2; Executive Board 3; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3, 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; DCT 4; CDE 4.



Steve Ware: Executive Board, 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, Secretary 4; Yearbook 3, 4 Editor; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 4; Beta 2, 3; Kaleidoscope 3, 4; Graduate of First Governor's Summer College.



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Carmen S. Wesley: American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3, 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Girl's Basketball, Mgr.; Student of the Month; CDE.



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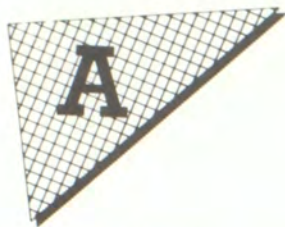
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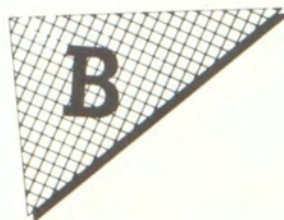


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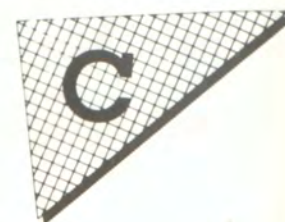


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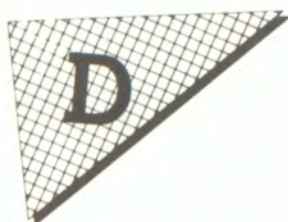
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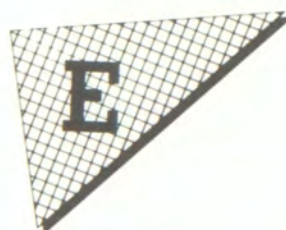
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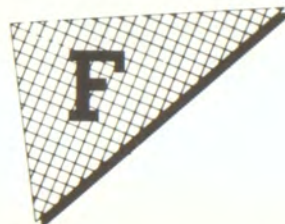
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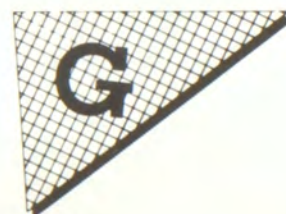


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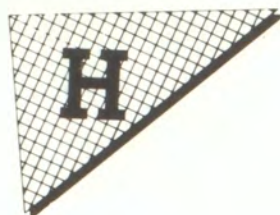
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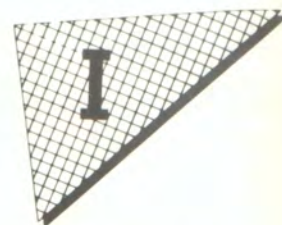
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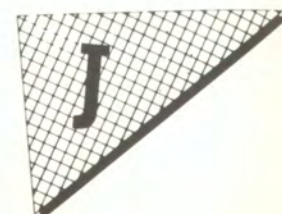


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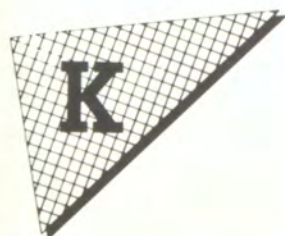


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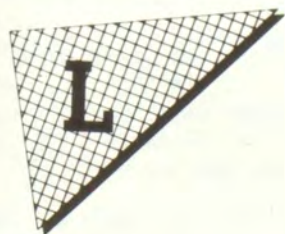


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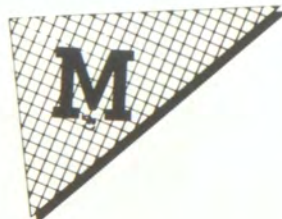
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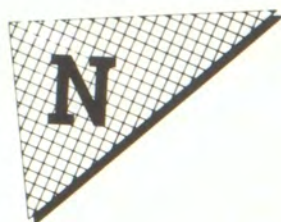
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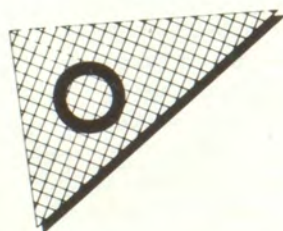
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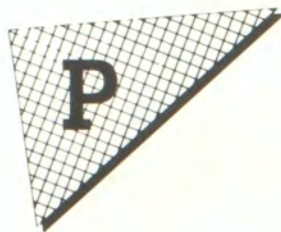
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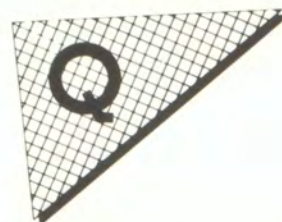
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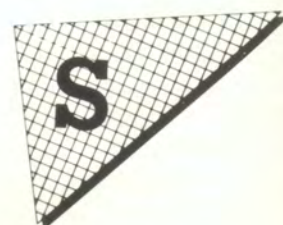
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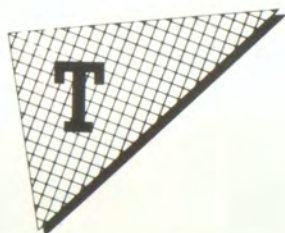
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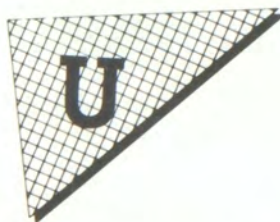
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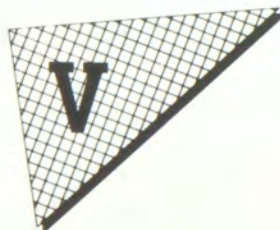


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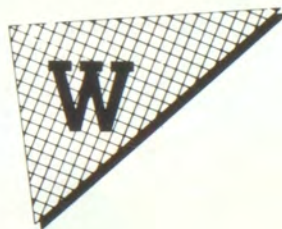
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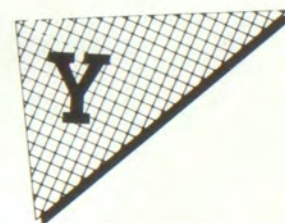


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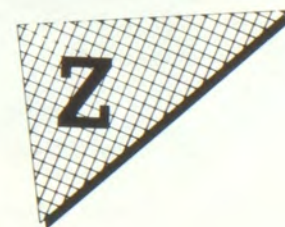


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Ben McPherson and Philip Leto take a break from the heat while getting a little work done.

While they've got a moment, Kevin Oppenheimer and John Sarch sit down for a breather at a football game.

Jon Becker has the "coolest" job in town, working on the beach.





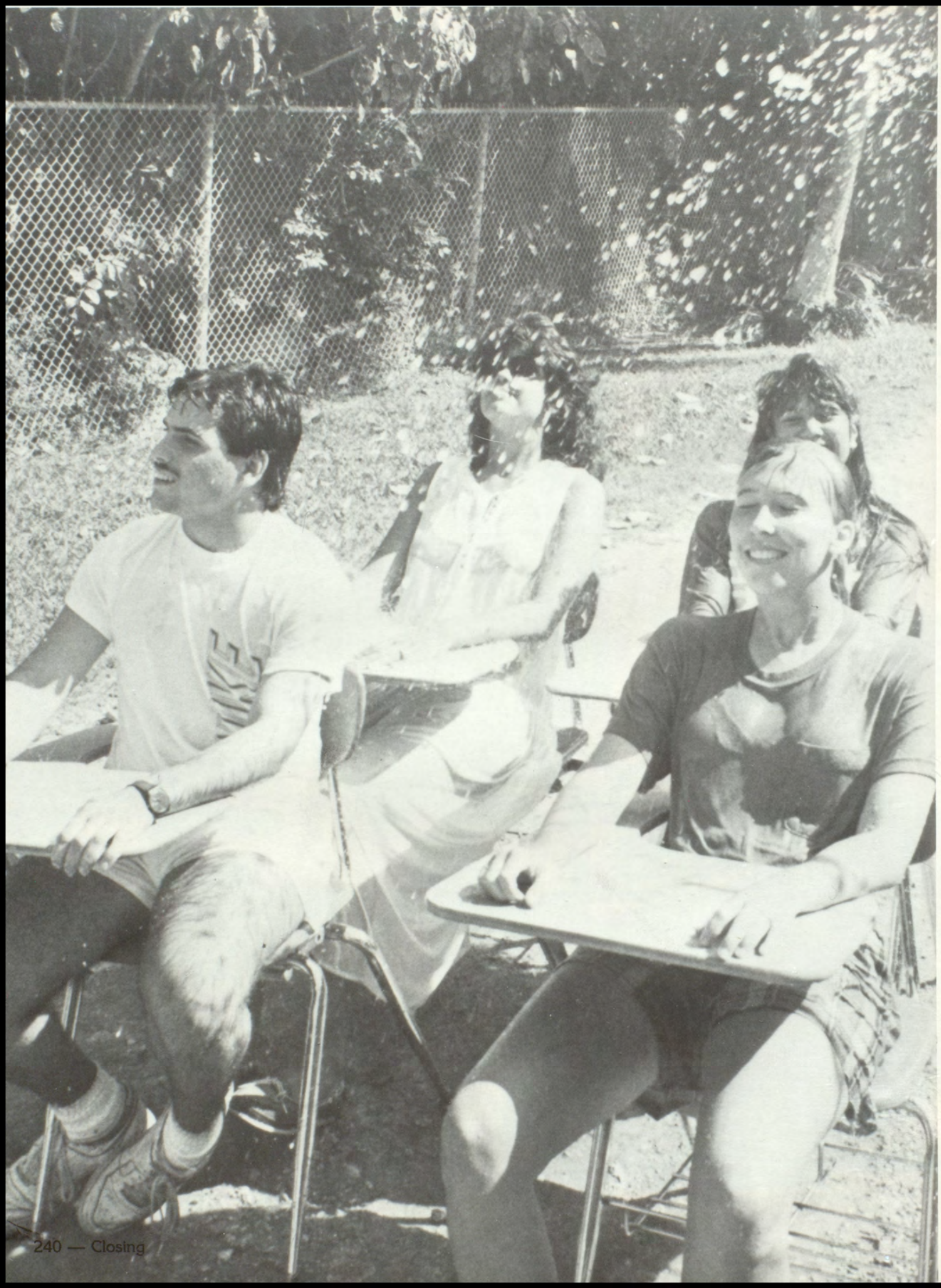
The Fire's **INSIDE**

All fires will eventually burn out, and Key West High School's 1990 year is no exception. The smoking, smouldering remnants of the year past lay behind students as they travel on, ready to demonstrate their heat whenever they can.

The year has been strange, fun, and quite fruitful. All across the world great events have been taking place, and they are all reflected, in one way or another, in our student body. We've had our share of

controversy too. It seems nothing was left out. From the near win by the Conchs of the State Championship in football, to the constantly changing schedule revolving around our "activity period," there has been a chance for everyone to be involved in something.

We carry all of these events with us as memories now, burned in our minds. Some we may wish to forget, and others we will want to hold on to forever. Either way, they will always be there.



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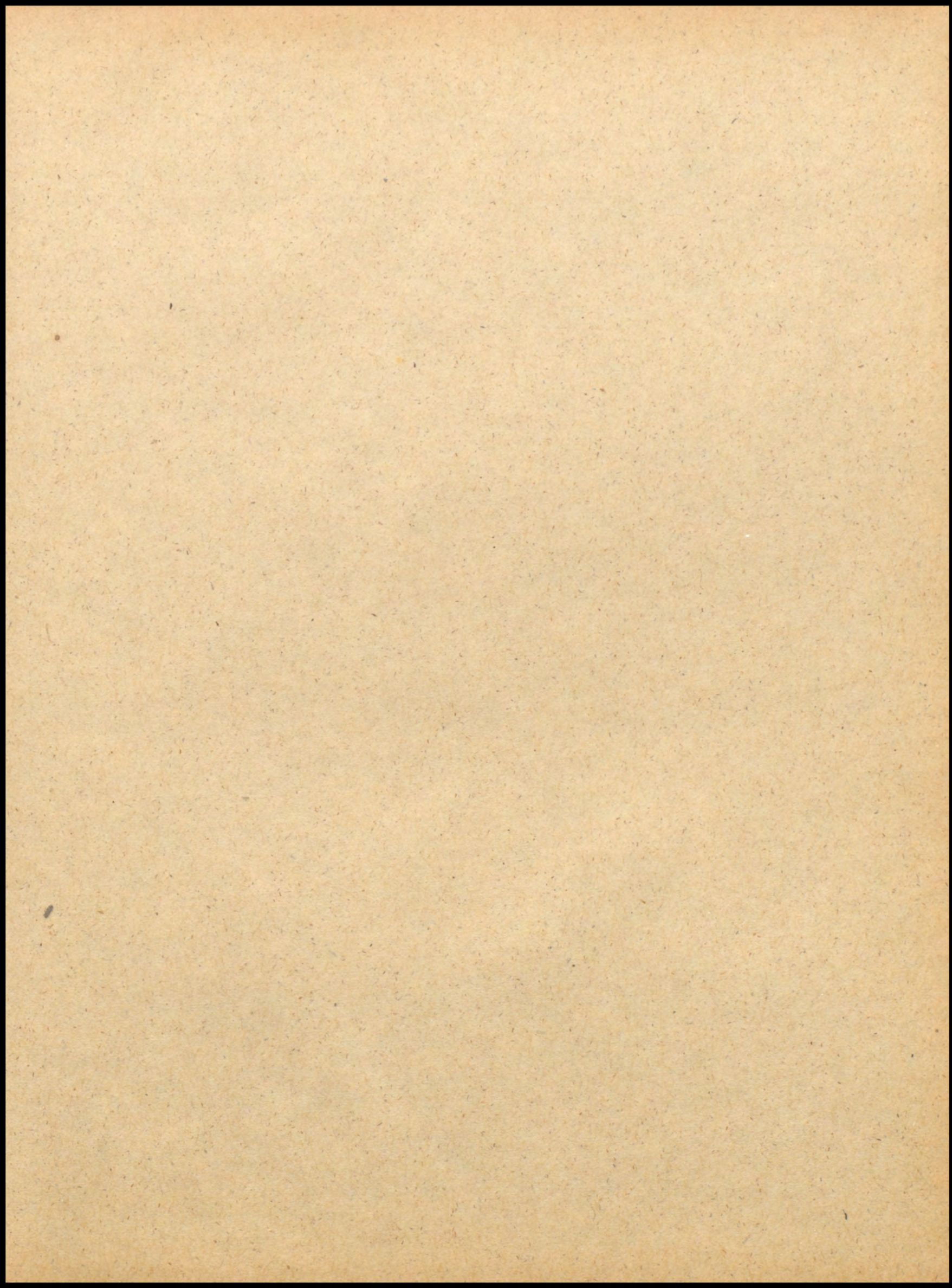












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