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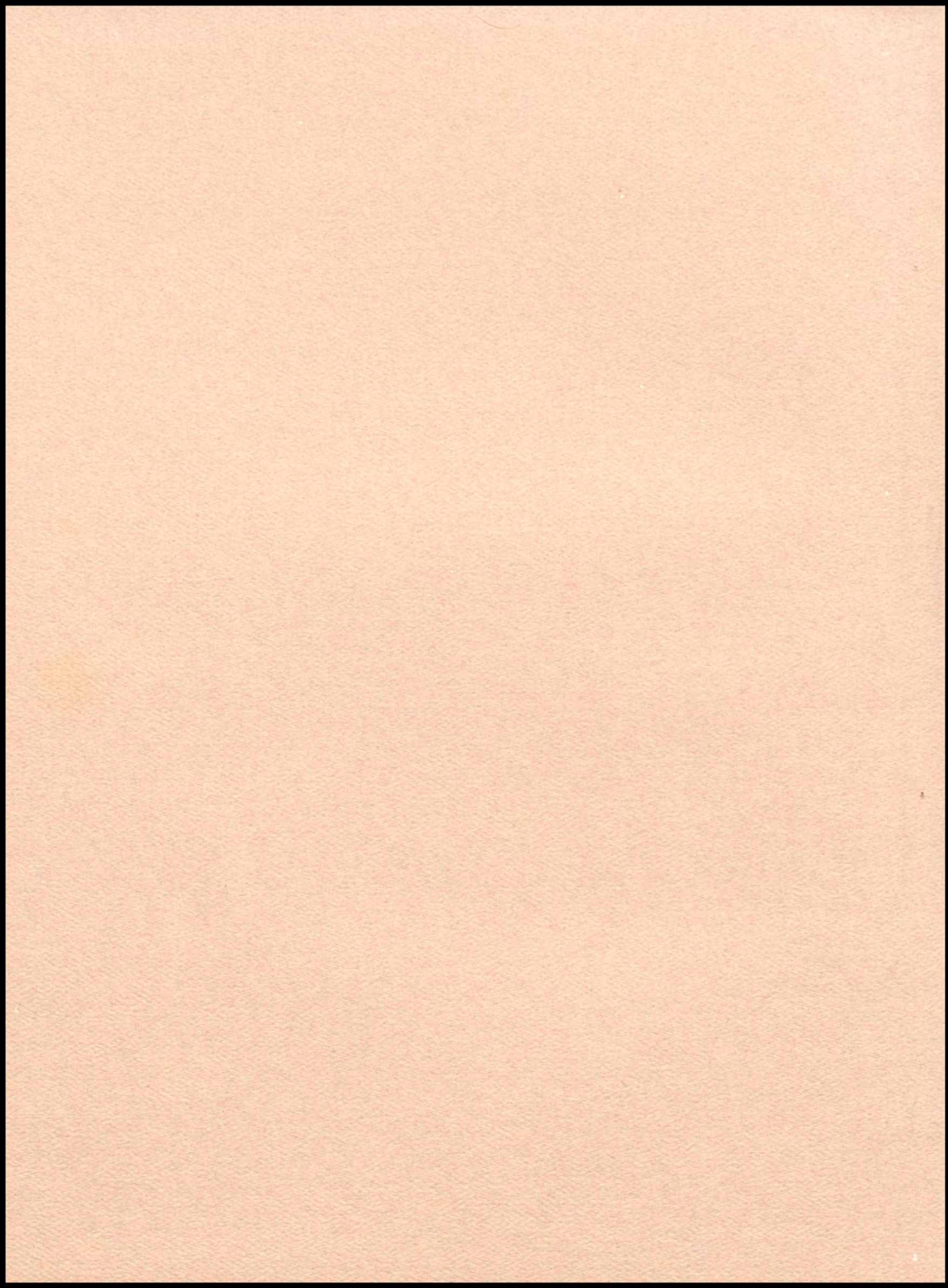


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Living on an island as unique as ours is like living in our own little world, separated from the rest of the country by countless miles of water.

This summer's encounter with Hurricane Andrew emphasized our peculiar geographical situation. It reminded us of how truly vulnerable we are. The long line of bridges and keys, serving as our lifeline, is our only connection to the mainland. They are extremely susceptible to the whims of Nature, thus placing us in a critical position. During the storm, we were disconnected from the mainland, and for a short period of time, we had to fend for ourselves.

Our water surroundings and soothing environment help to improve our one-of-a-kind events and projects. The students' extracurricular activities and classroom experiments provide a chance to use these advantages every day.

Senior Jermy Ashby walks away from the bonfire after fellow Senior Varsity football players helped Jermy throw the coffin into the fire. The bonfire was held on September 10, 1992, and included entertainment by several of the performing groups.





STUDENT



Unique by nature

Nature has been especially good to our lovely island. Our inviting beaches stretch out for miles and sunny days are so common as to be easily dismissed. With the beaches only a few blocks away from our school, student life can't help but be affected, sometimes even governed, by our unique environment. Casual attire is the preferred fashion, while attitude and atmosphere are invariably laidback and nonchalant. Our unique environment not only affects the students

within our school but also the activities in which they participate. The combination of the overall atmosphere and the student composition heightens the excitement felt by all those involved in such activities.

Having the atmosphere affect the students' lives is not unusual . . . it's only natural.

Elaine Smith

At the first pep rally of the year, taking place on September 11, 1992, the crowd stands with arms raised and fingers pointing to the ceiling in recognition of our Alma Mater. The students were entertained by the Varsity and JV Cheerleaders, the Conchette officers, the Flags and Majorettes, and the Marching Conchs. We were introduced to the Varsity Football players and wished them luck for their first game, which they won.

Senior Executive Board members join together to discuss and work on the Senior Homecoming float. The sign was drawn by Kiah Rahming and painted by several Board members. Kim Watterson, Stacy Brogli, and several seniors are shown discussing what the design of the float will be. The Homecoming Parade was held on November 9, 1992, and the Senior float was entitled "Seniors in Wonderland."

LIFE



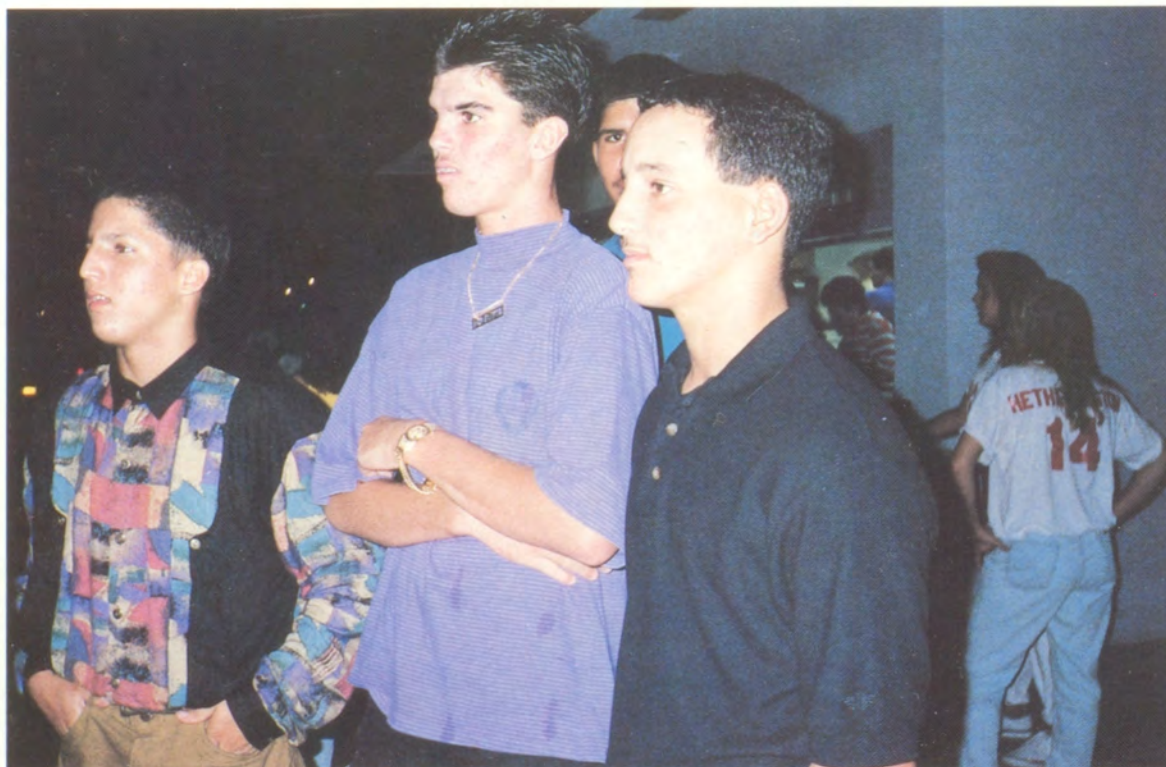
SPIRIT

CONCHS SHOW
SIZZLING

Cheerleaders, Conchettes, football players and band members were present to rouse up the crowd during the first bonfire. Cheers and chants filled the air as juniors and seniors vied for seniority. Freshman Sara Smith said of her first bonfire, "I was disappointed that it was so

short, but there was still a lot of excitement in the air." The heat of the fire only intensified the mood as the night reached its climax. The flames may have died down after this memorable evening, but the spirit has yet to extinguish.

Beljane Ingco



Jesus Rodriguez, Jose Lopez, and Iggy Noya watch the first football game. The game was an extreme success due to the support of fans like these.

The flames of the bonfire cast an orange glow over the students who came out to support our first football game. The bonfire is a tradition designed to promote school and class spirit. Included in this tradition is the football team's tossing of the coffin into the fire to signify the defeat of their opponent in the upcoming game.





Senior cheerleaders demonstrate their spirit and enthusiasm for our team as they erupt into a cheer.

Melissa Herbig dances to the music of "I Don't Wanna Lose Your Love" on the night of the bonfire. The Conchettes were just one of the many talented groups performing during this special night.



*"I was so excited;
I was screaming
"Juniors!
Juniors!"
the whole time."*



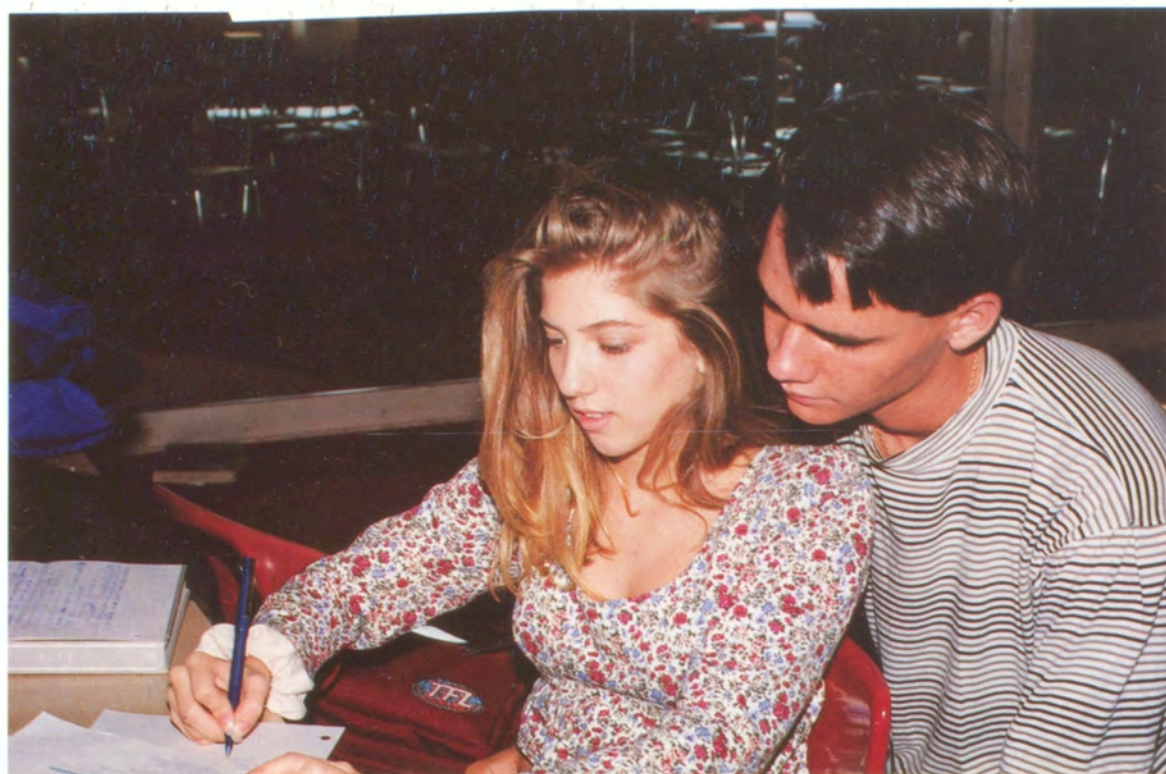
**Victoria
Yaccarino**

Kevin Rendueles and the rest of the drum corp stand in attention awaiting their cue.



Natalie Teta works on her homework, while boyfriend Ed Swift, Jr. looks on. Natalie and Ed, like many couples, do most things together at school, even homework.

israel Garcia, Coach Wise, and Scott Ruchti discuss an assignment for the Life Management Skills Class, otherwise known as LMS. This class teaches the value of relationships the importance of introspection.



PAIRS

IN LOVE AND
LIFE WE GO ON

First romances, which usually occur during high school, have special significance in the lives of teenagers. This year, many people became involved in relationships with the opposite sex. They did this for companionship and help in surviving the stress of high school, not to mention the convenience of having someone to sit with at the movies.

Unfortunately, the politics of

dating have changed greatly since the days when our parents tripped off to the prom wearing crinolines and rented tuxedos. Today, who initiates the first date, who pays, and who drives is a gray area. These questions can no longer be answered by gender.

This year saw many couples come and go, but the one constant was, and probably always will be, the joy and pain that pairing brings.



Martin Niles and Elizabeth Calleja walk to class together. Some couples can only see each other between classes because of tight schedules. Some couples see each other even less. Jennifer Cheek's boyfriend is at FSU, so they only get to see each other on weekends or on special occasions.



Maxi Llana and Kendra Hartley hug affectionately before going to their first period classes. Scenes like this may be seen throughout the day all over campus.



Sometimes school can be stressful and sometimes you just need to sit down to think things through." Jody Warrem



"Working out makes me feel better about myself."
Misty Canary

Kim Hetherington and Gena Hernandez "chill" after school just before volleyball practice. Just sitting around and not doing much is one of the many ways to relax.



STRESS

RELAXING THE
PRESSURE OF

With homework assignments, meetings, clubs, sports, and every other imaginable school-related activity, many students have quite a busy schedule to juggle. Because of the large number of activities students are involved in and the responsibilities that go along with them, it is more than likely that they'll fall victim to stress. Students

must cope with this stress by attempting to find ways to relax.

Students go about handling stress in different ways. Some feel that taking time off to spend with friends greatly relieves stress, while others think that a good workout will do the trick.

Beljane Ingco



ignacio Gonzalez takes the time out to warm up before taking a jog out on the track.

Scott Jackson is spotted by Jose Lopez while he works out. Aaron Johnson stands in utter admiration. Many students utilize the weight room to work out during or after school.



***f**or Katie Morris, computer skills are an essential part of her job at Shape U. Many students like Katie spent their summer working to save for college or just to have money for the weekend.*



***K**ristin Greenwood works just to have spending money. Many students, like Kristen, enjoy shopping and the relaxation it brings. She hunts for just the right size.*

***T**iffany Preston tries to find her size shorts in Ekerds. Tiffany, who is very athletic, often shops for her sportswear with the money she earns working.*





jason Wolz turns in the paperwork to receive his proof of insurance on his car. Car insurance is one among the many costly expenses of owning a car.

kevin Rendueles examines one of the many cars to choose from at Morrison Chevrolet. It is not uncommon for students to work toward the purchase of a new car.



WORK

WHY WE

Students work for many different reasons. The majority of students say they work for the money. Students work to pay for car payments and insurance as well as gas. Students also buy clothes, shoes, while many need the money to buy food. Student-held jobs fund numerous trips to the movies, the

mall and nighttime excursions downtown.

Many students save their earned money for college and other future plans. Whatever the reason, students will continue to make up a large portion of the working population of Key West.

BREAK

HOW WE SPENT
OUR SUMMER

It was a summer we will never forget. For the Class of '93 it was the last "high school" summer, and for many of us it was our last "Key West" summer. Cheerleaders, Conchettes, Band, and Choir traveled to their separate camps to improve their skills for the upcoming school year.

Many students traveled this summer to visit family, long-distance friends, or just to get a change of scenery. Summer jobs varied from the unusual and thrilling to the boring; neverthe-

less, they all served their main purpose: to make money. For those who stayed in Key West, the beach was a place to jet-ski, hydroslide, waterski, catch a tan, or just stay in shape. Many students simply hung out with friends and enjoyed the time off. There were concerts, trips, relationships, and lots of late-night partying. Whatever activities the students chose to indulge in, this was definitely a summer to remember!

Danielle Harvey



Anisa Greene, Gretchen Sprague, and Connie Goss are having a long awaited drink after a hot march in the sun. These girls are among the several who attended band camp this summer.

April Gibson, Michelle Quinn, Mrs. Henriquez, Erica Hughes, and Angela Wardlow relax during camp at Florida International University. They are pictured wearing pigtails during one of the numerous routines performed at FIU.





Cayman Smith-Martin and Troy Cedeno practice one of the many dances learned by choir members this summer at Show Choir Camps of America. When the choir performed this year, many of the dance numbers astounded audiences with the professional choreography.

Erin Heaney visited France this summer. She spent her time in cafes, in european hotels, and beautiful coastal ports like the one here.



The Conchette officers are all smiles before performing this summer at Florida International University where they out-danced the other squads there for the title of "Grand Champions."



Homecoming is . . .

HERE and NOW

Lisa Gladwell looks at one of the many dresses displayed at Sweet Mischief. Many girls go as far away as Miami to find the perfect dress for special occasions such as Homecoming. Lisa started looking for her dress six weeks in advance.

Senior Executive Board members work on their Homecoming float late into the night. The competition for the best float lead to many nighttime meetings such as this one.





Robert Thompson and Zack Freeman lead the victorious Conchs off the field to congratulate the other team on a well-played game.

Majorette Emily Baer's halftime performance at the Homecoming game greatly contributed to the crowd's enthusiasm. "It's scary and exciting, but afterwards it's well worth the hard work needed to perform," Emily stated.



Jordain Mera, Denise Carbajal, Elio Estopinian, and Nadie Vlaun share a laugh on Homecoming Night. The yearly Homecoming Dance was held at the Holiday Inn Beachside.

Yovi Gonzalez and Tricia Miller have a chat before their fourth period class, choir. Their dressy outfits symbolize their participation in "Dress Up Day," an activity included in this year's Spirit Week.



Stacy Brogli and Doug Hanna



Nidia Marcial and Randy Niles



Angela Wardlow and David Carraway



Kim Watterson and Danny Sanchez

1993 Homecoming Queen

Lolita Scurry and escort Kendall Knowles



Brad Warrem signs Tricia Miller's toga while Denise Carbajal waits for her turn. Toga Day is a tradition reserved solely for seniors. Seniors enjoyed wearing togas with non-traditional patterns such as the Flintstones, Smurfs, tiger stripes, and floral paintings.

Jose Casas reaches out towards his opponent in an attempt to tackle him.



Jaclyn Weiss and Jude Brogli talk excitedly before the crowning of the queen.

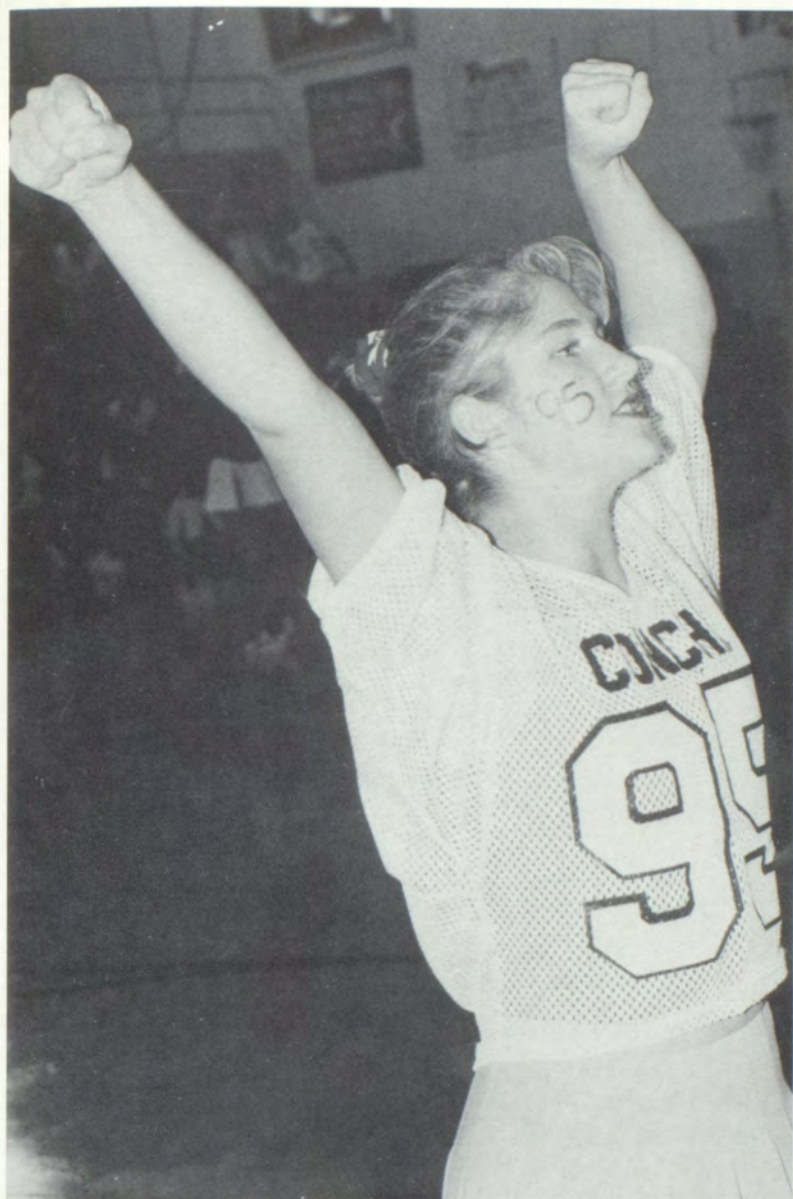


Lolita Scurry and Nanea Marcial toilet-paper their escorts Kendall Knowles and Randy Niles at the Homecoming pep rally.

Kellie Osgood cheers during the Homecoming pep rally taking place on Friday, October 13. Friday the thirteenth proved to be extremely lucky for the

Conchs; the football team won that night with a score of 28-14. Enthusiastic performances such as this one helped lead the team on to victory.

The climax of the evening takes place as Homecoming Queen Lolita Scurry receives the crown, sash, and cape.



The cheerleaders share their enthusiasm with the crowd by performing to "Jam" at the Homecoming pep rally.

The juniors prepare for the Homecoming parade with a dress rehearsal on their float the night before the big event.

Candace Hill was sitting still in the student parking lot when another student hit her. Student vs. Student accidents are quite common at school.

Before school, Michelle Quinn assesses the damage done to her car during an accident involving another student in the parking lot.



Yosvany Gonzalez inspects the paint job on his Mercedes after a minor mishap. For Yovi, who bought the car himself, the ruined paint was extremely depressing.



Finally licensed and...

GRUNCH

It was difficult enough just getting there: your father screaming that you were going too fast in his frustrating attempt to teach you how to drive, the fear you felt when the driver's instructor told you to make a right in a busy intersection, then getting your parents to actually trust you enough to lend you their car. Many survive all this hassle only to become statistics on a pie chart of American teenagers who have gotten in car accidents.

Maybe you let the clutch off a

little too quickly and hit a telephone pole, or maybe you got too close to that badly placed parking meter. Or maybe you trustingly and innocently parked your car in the student parking lot, only to find your bumper sculpted by a student too modest to reveal himself as the artist.

It seems there are only two types of drivers: those who have been in car accidents, and those who will be.

Joel De Castro



Sara Baer examines the damage done to her Camaro. She was rear-ended on U.S. 1 early this year and thrown into the vehicle in front of her. Luckily, Sara has insurance to pay for the double damage.

Amy Gilmore goes to the junkyard to retrieve her belongings from the car. She was the passenger and only suffered a few bruises.

Seniors Stacy Brogli and Michelle Quinn engage in a conversation along the sidelines.

Although both teams played well, the Seniors and Freshmen proved to be superior, winning the game 13-7 in double overtime.



Ladies take it to over

TIME

The clock ran down to zero at the end of the fourth quarter, but the game was not over. Although both teams played excellent football, the score remained tied at zero. The coaches yelled up and down the sidelines, desperate for anything that would give their team the victory touchdown. The teams found what they were looking for when they both scored, causing the game to go

into double-overtime.

After all was said and done, the Senior/Freshman team returned from the field triumphantly. Coach Shawn Hitt said of his victory: "They played long and hard. They worked so long and so hard. They deserve their victory; I am so proud of them. They are the best team I have ever coached!"



Nicole Price picks up a few pointers from Shawn Hitt during the Powder Puff game.



Jermy Ashby, powder puff king, is treated royally by his two escorts.

Lakay Barnett and Erica Hughes receive some strategic advice from Dee Fisher.

A group of players from the combined Sophomore/Junior team discusses strategy during a break in the action.

Keisha Williams enthusiastically talks to the judges during the costume contest. Although it was not mandatory, over a hundred students participated in the project.

Nicole Cisneros as Pocahontas and Letisia Rodriguez as Daisy from *The Great Gatsby* talk during lunch. Throughout the festival many unusual costumes sparked animated conversations.



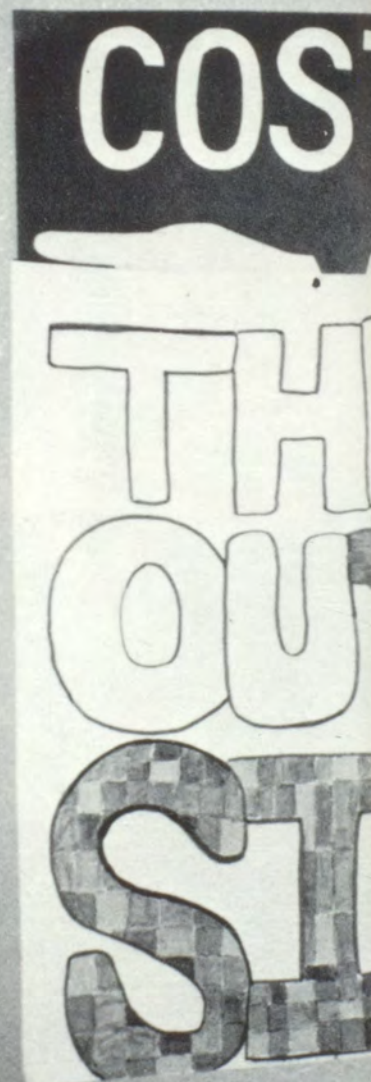
Life imitates ART

Annie Wilkes from *Misery*, Scout of *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Antonia from *My Antonia*, and Janis Joplin sit in the cafeteria engaged in a meeting of the minds. You might wonder what these four vastly different personalities would find to talk about. Right now their topic of conversation happens to be flowers. Antonia would probably grow flowers in her garden. Scout, in turn, would step on them. Annie would most likely pluck each petal slowly and brutally. Janis would roll up the

debris and smoke it.

Of course, this type of exchange could only have taken place on one day of the year — the day of the American Authors' Festival. Juniors dressed up as their favorite characters from books by American authors, and some remained in character all day. The festival began by English teachers attempting to bring American literature to life for their students.

Erin Bush





Travis Humble, Laura Smith, and Courtney Hart are the Reverend Dimmesdale, Pearl, and Hester Prynne from *The Scarlet Letter*. These three friends, like many other students, opted to dress up as characters from the same novel to add some fun to the project.



"I was amazed at the originality and creativity of the costumes."

Theresa Fricke



Jordan, a foil character in *The Great Gatsby*, comes to life for a day in the form of Emily Aguilar. As part of the program, students gave a short overview of their chosen novel.

Meggan Rotola transformed herself for the Festival. A poster depicting the students' chosen books was also part of the grade. The artwork was sometimes more interesting than some of the costumes.

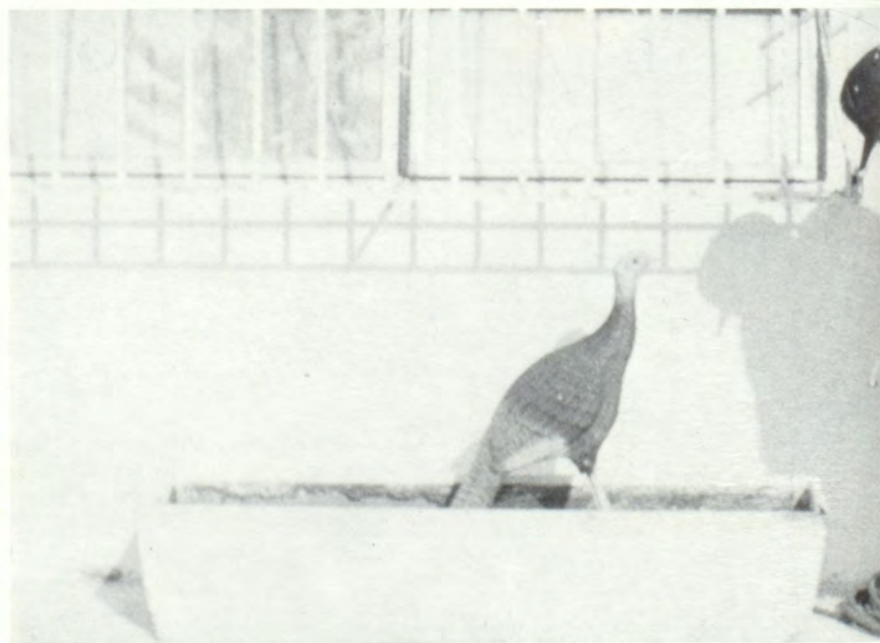


for the world premiere of "Zombie Prom", Zoe Hawkins-Wells applies the necessary stage make-up before curtain call. She is an original cast member, often performing in local theater productions.

Kristina Goetz warms up before she begins her rehearsal. She works as an opera singer and must constantly work to keep her voice in the best condition.



Lynn Sweeting completes the "Mr. Misty" order at Dairy Queen. For students who love the sweet stuff, this job offers the chance to work with ice cream, sodas, chocolate, syrups, candy bars, and sprinkles.



Persevering at the

WEIRD

It's not surprising to find students juggling both schoolwork and a job. You'll find students at JC Penney as sales clerks, at Winn Dixie as baggers or cashiers, taking your order at the drive-thru of Taco Bell, or flipping burgers at McDonald's. A few students, however, aren't employed at the typical after-school job locations — instead they work at very unusual places.

Jeremy McGee, for example, can water plants, collect mail and chill out on the sofa at his job as an occasional

housesitter. Steve Swift is involved in the printing process at Blue Water Printing where he is employed. Sommer Haver ices, wraps, and labels muffins at the American Maid muffin bakery.

Sometimes these jobs are not only unique, but enjoyable as well. As a D.J., Jason Stubblefield works at the Teen Center "Images" where music, dancing, and girls are found every day. Zoe Hawkins-Wells is an actress in a local theatre group.



Sophomore Jeremy McGee does a little cleaning up outside the house he is in charge of while its usual occupants are away on vacation.

"A priceless experience is what I am getting; I would not trade it for the world!" says Richard Farina of his acting job. He works at the Waterfront Playhouse. In order to promote the play he is currently in, he hangs fliers at school.



Pepe Gonzalez, like many other students, keeps photographs of friends and family, trophies, newspaper clippings, and other keepsakes in his room.

Kathleen Seide glances around her room awaiting an avalanche of fur and stuffing. Kathleen's teddybears, which she has kept since she was a child, represent an impressive collection.



Collections of the

ODD

While some people keep trophies, others collect bottle caps and Bazooka Joe wrappers. Although different people cherish different things, these things are all special reminders of events or people. Some students have some strange memorabilia, though.

Junior Jackie Chavez keeps all of her old "Archie" comics. "I like to keep them because I used to read them over and over, and now I just can't part with them," Jackie stated.

Every time Briana Beckner goes to

Benihana's she keeps the chopsticks. "I have a substantial collection now," said Briana.

Junior Misty Canary has a collection of bottles from over the years. "I like to keep the bottles because that way the experiences they represent will stay in my mind. I can also use them as bud vases," she explained.

Souvenirs are a great way of remembering the past and keeping a little bit of it for the future.

Rachel Myerson





tonya Estevez and Cecily Richardson admire a collection of doodles and sketches. Many artists keep a portfolio of their works or display them in their bedrooms.



Lynnea Peters keeps all of her old magazines, which may be used later for fashion tips, ideas for a prom dress, or just general information.

Exhibiting talents that are **UNIQUE**

School provides a number of outlets for students to display their talents. You can sing with the choir, show your enthusiasm through cheerleading, dance with the Conchettes, or display your musical inclinations by playing with the band. There are some individuals, however, with such unique abilities that one may classify them as being exceptional.

B.J. Bernreuter, for example, utilizes his musical talents to accompany the VIP's in their performances. Laurie Miller demon-

strates her abilities as a twirler with the Majorettes and as an actress with the Drama Club. Janel Quinquinio often helps choreograph routines for the Conchettes.

These outlets are not limited to just school-related activities. Many artistically inclined students will draw, paint, or sculpt on their own. Some girls, like Lisa Gladwell and Carrie Olatin, have had experience in modelling.

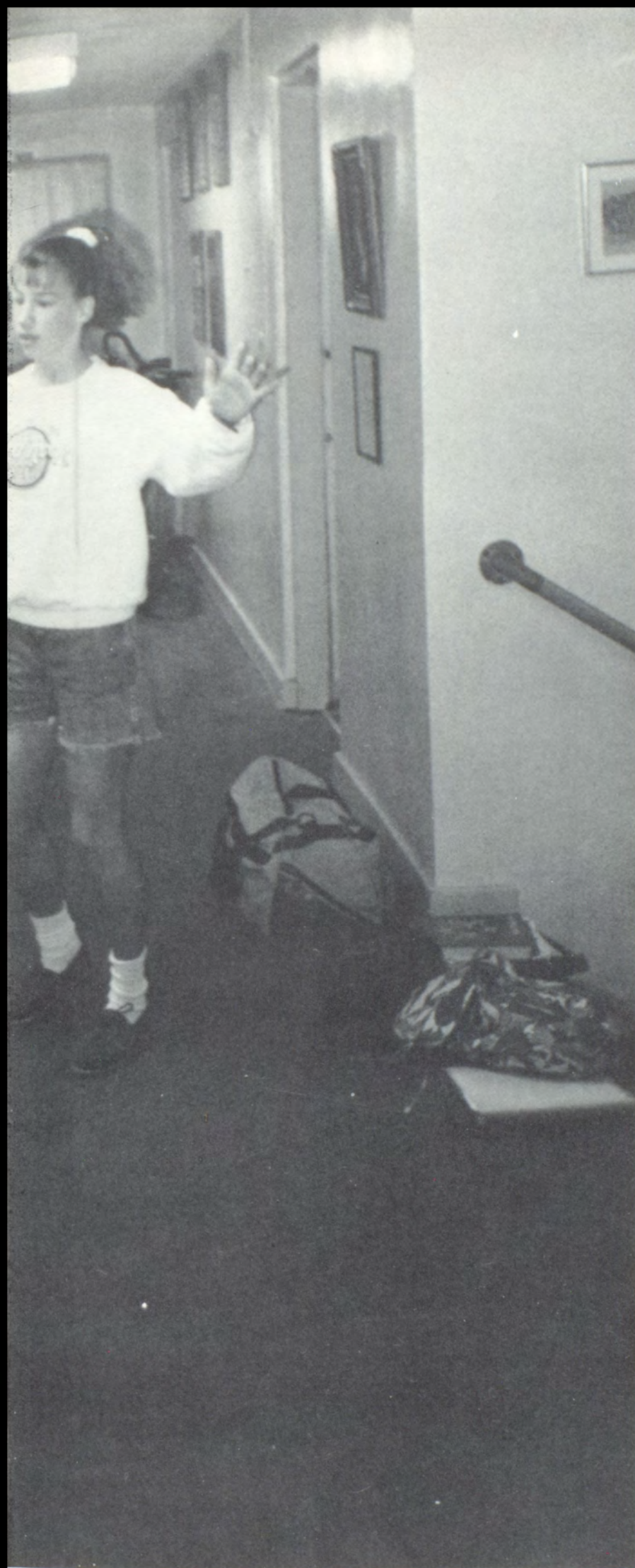
Beljane Ingco



Tara Fowler and Larry Hall don't look a bit nervous as they wait to perform "The Messiah." Tara sang a solo in the ninety-minute program.

Cyndi Creech is a highly skilled soccer player both on and off the field. Here she is shown in the midst of a typical ball handling drill.





Ryan McCrillis utilizes some of his free time to review material for the upcoming SAT. Ryan has shown exceptional talent as an academic scholar.



Majorette Sara Baer rehearses one of her routines. Sara, now in her third year as a member of the group, assists in the choreography of the band's performances.





Best Dressed

Doug Hanna
Nobleza Mirth

Wittiest

David Aguilar
Barbara Fahey

*Most School
Spirit*

Jabari Lowery
Angela Wardlow

*Hardest
Working*

Kiah Rahming
Kim Watterson

Senior Superlatives

Most Athletic

Lamont Woodberry

Kim Hetherington

Most Intellectual

Todd Bever

Cori Milnes

Best All Around

Jermy Ashby

Lolita Scurry

Most Likely to Succeed

Joel De Castro

Debbie Swift

Most Courteous

Joel Smith

Leah Clock

Best Looking

Sean Colby

Stacey Brogli

Most Talented

B.J. Bernreuter

Laurie Miller

Similar in our diversity

A school's academic and social climates are defined by the people who compose its student body. The different backgrounds, talents and interests of the students within our school create an educational environment unlike any other, an environment which is literally a world apart. Having students from all over the globe including countries like Cuba, Germany, and Canada helps stu-

dents in understanding the variety of cultures existing in the world. Due to their surroundings, the students are instilled with an appreciation for different cultures and backgrounds.

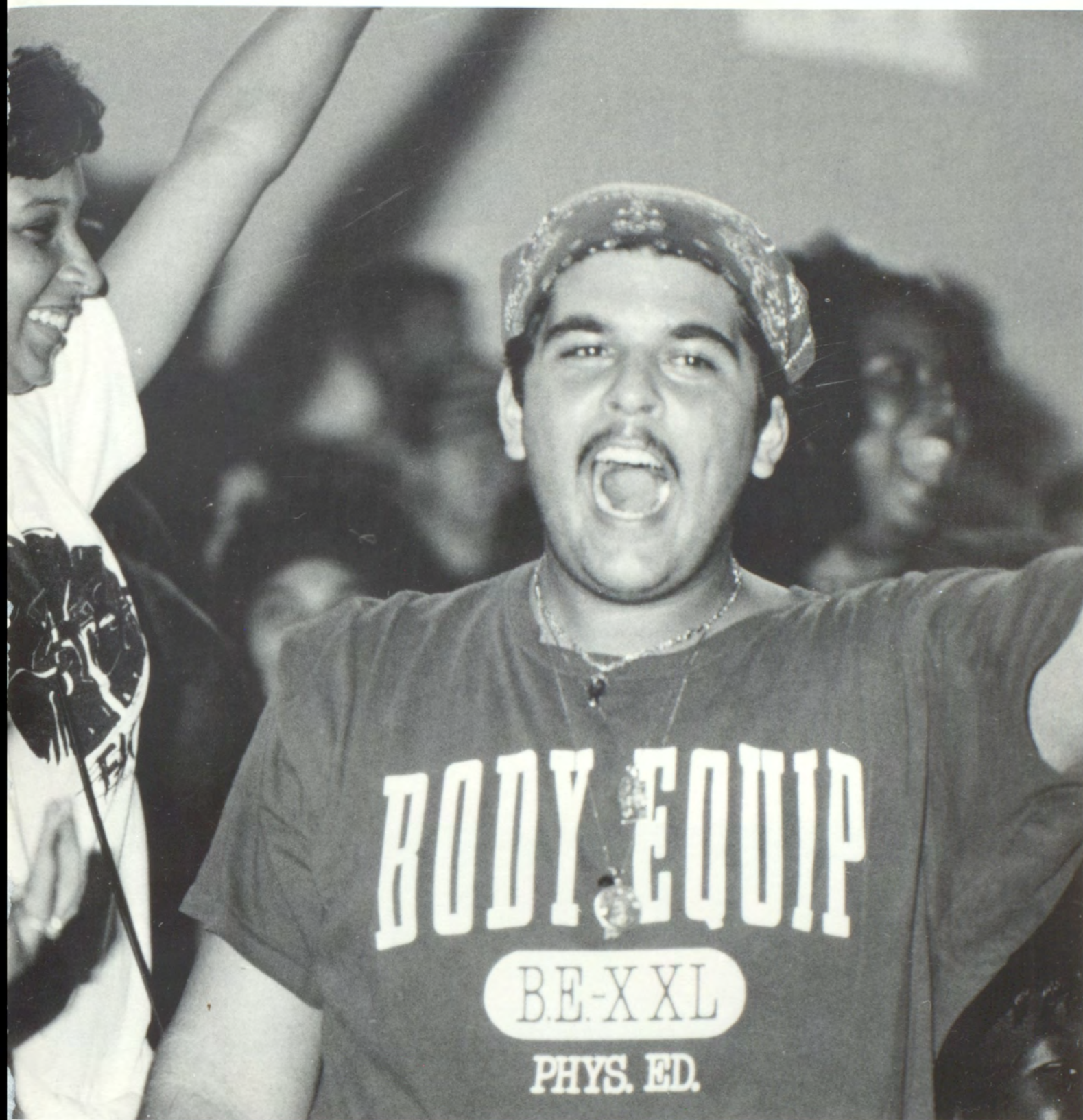
Talents and interests within the school are just as, if not more, diverse as the student body itself. Such a variety of personalities makes a world of difference. Elaine Smith



Literally bursting with enthusiasm, senior Ralph Bosque joins the screaming chorus of voices declaring senior superiority during the Homecoming pep rally held on November 13.

Perhaps Emily Aguiar is pondering on her future fortunes, while Mandy Moore reconsiders a new cheerleading routine. The thoughts of these Junior Executive Board members, patiently waiting to be photographed, can only be guessed at.





PEOPLE



We've only just Begun

Many seniors are inclined to think of graduation as an end which, in a sense, it is. However, in retrospect, it will be considered just a beginning. High school gave us the opportunity to experiment with relationships, hobbies, self-reliance, independence, academic interests and athletics. "Life beyond high school is

what it's really all about. That's when you really learn how to handle life," stated Lakay Barnett. Although we all learn different things from high school, the one common piece of knowledge which we all receive is the knowledge of how to get along in the "real world."



David
Aguilar



Latoiya C.
Allen



Kevin J.
Artigue



Jermy
Ashby



Sarafi G.
Ashe



Clarisa V.
Avalos



Jason R.
Baekey



Nicole C.
Baekey



Christopher L.
Bailey



Robert T.
Baker



Melissa A.
Balli



Lakay F.
Barnett



Daniel
Barrios



Ryan C.
Beckley



Christopher
Bennett





Erin Heaney looks at future career choices with college advisor Ms. Russ.

Bennett — Brogli

Lamont Woodberry talks to counselor Mr. Lopez to find the college that would best suit his basketball skills and preferences.



Nicholle
Bennett



Bob J.
Bernreuter



Connie
Betancourt



Denise M.
Betker



Damian T.
Bever



Israel
Blanco



Niurca M.
Blasco



Matthew R.
Bos



Ralph
Bosque



Joseph M.
Botella



Andrew T.
Bowe



Jason M.
Brannon



Christella
Brevil



Janice
Brittain



Stacy D.
Brogli



Katherine
Bruening



Christopher
Busby



Toni M.
Busick



Chiawana D.
Butler



Jeannette J.
Cabanting



Anne M.
Cadieux



Jess
Caffery



Latonya
Campbell



Maria D.
Carbajal



Laura
Carman



David R.
Carraway



Heather
Carrico



Jose C.
Casas



Nicole A.
Cates

Strain *your* Brain

The SAT and ACT are highly significant to college-bound seniors. Test day becomes Judgment Day: a day to prove to the colleges, your parents, and to yourself that you can score well on the single academic exam which will have the greatest effect upon your future. When asked how she

felt about the SAT, all Stephanie Haggard had to say was, "I'm sure I'll have to cram for this one." Physics, calculus, and a wide variety of Dual Enrollment courses added more to the senior workload, but for those who took advantage of these classes, the rewards were boundless.





Jamie W.
Ceier



Kelly A.
Ceier



Marco
Chavez



Monika B.
Chojnowska



Theodore
Clayton, Jr.



Leah R.
Clock



Sean H.
Colby



Mercedes E.
Corales



Maria S.
Cordero



Melissa D.
Creel



Jennifer N.
Davis



Guarionex Joel
De Castro



Ana C.
Diaz



Edward
Diaz



Nanea Marcial, Stacy Brogli, Erica Hughes, Ken Fricke and Michelle Quinn are all members of the "Breakfast Club" which meets as early as 7 am to study for Mr. Avant's physics tests.

Gaby Roa, Alfredo Miret, Israel Blanco and Claudia Magro use every available minute to study, catch up and get ahead in their classes.

Senior twins Jennifer Haggard and Stephanie Haggard contemplate which fast food restaurant to hit for the first day of off-campus lunch.

Todd Bever and Kim Watterson were chosen as "Anchor Lodge Award Winners" and presented with plaques by Mr. Menendez.



Dana M.
Dickman



Chuck
Donney



Tanya N.
Eller



Sheena M.
England



Barbara J.
Fahey



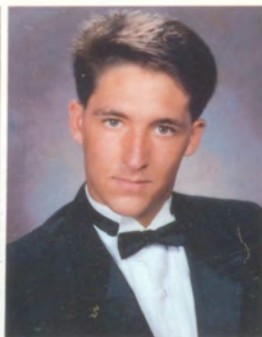
Demetrius
Fisher



Jose A.
Fontanez



Ronald J.
Fontanez



Kenneth M.
Fricke



Richard
Gage



Andria L.
Gainey



Brian A.
Geide



April
Gibson



Amy
Gilmore



Maria
Gogel

Our own bill of Rights

Gomez — Jackson

We all know the traditional benefits of seniority: they come, they see, they rule. When asked how he felt about senior privileges, Steven Powell stated, "I feel like it's a reward for making it through high school, and it gives the underclassmen something to look forward to." Seniors have waited three long years for off-campus lunch, prom, Senior Skip Day, Grad Nite, Opera-

tion Graduation, Homecoming Court and last but not least, their diplomas. The privileges earned from seniority can easily be taken away, so most seniors make sure they stay on top of their grades and attendance. Seeta Rampersaud stated, "I feel that my class has worked hard for its benefits and we deserve them."



Jennifer M.
Gomez



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Gonzalez



Yosvany
Gonzalez



Jeffrey S.
Gordley



Jennifer L.
Haggard



Stephanie J.
Haggard



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Harvey



Erin E.
Heaney



Kim
Hetherington



Dennis R.
Hill



Shawn J.
Hitt



Erica N.
Hugies



Jeremy P.
Hyatt



Shawn M.
Jackson



James L.
Jaeger



Max L.
Kanter



Daphne L.
Keller



Jonathan L.
Kelly



Jennifer L.
Kern



Lavonne M.
Kippenberger



Lacretia E.
Kitcart



Grzegorz
Korzen



Lisa A.
Ladnier



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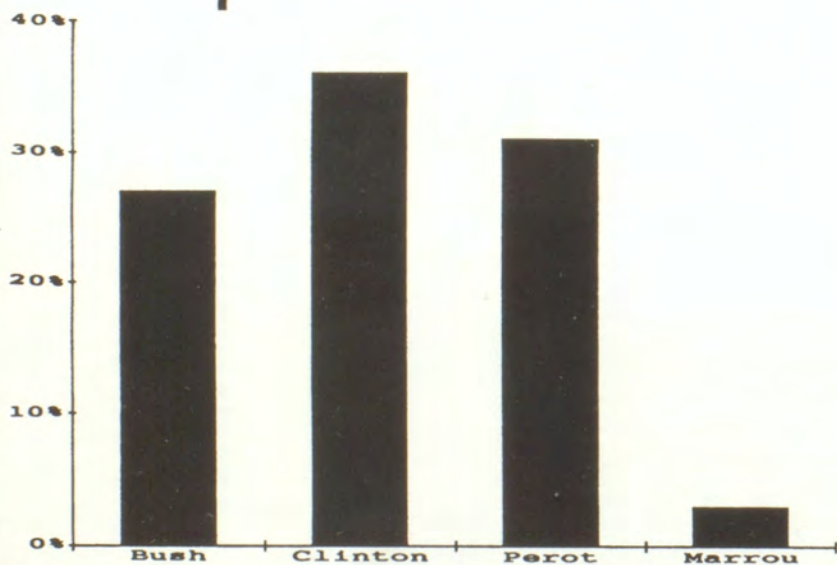
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Heather C.
Linhart



Anton M.
Lopez



The chart above was drawn from the students' mock elections for the four running candidates in the presidential race.

Diana Vaughn, Denise Carbajal and Mercedes Varela view the candidates running for offices on their first year in which they are eligible to vote.





Atavia
Lopez



Marislady
Lopez



Nelson N.
Lopez



Terrence
Lopez



Jabari R.
Lowery



Justin D.
Lyons



Claudia
Magro



Rush
Maltz



Nanea
Marcial



Kellie L.
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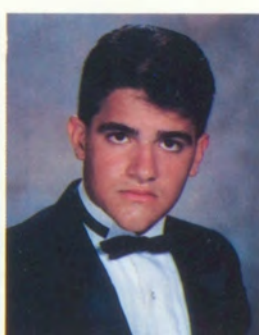
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Mayer



Lakeisha
McCoy



James
McErlain



Paul D.
McGovern

18 And life to Vote

The students here seemed to agree with the nation's viewpoint on who should be President. Many of the seniors turned eighteen but few registered to vote. Marnie VonRotz, a registered voter, stated, "The candidates seemed more concerned with each other's pasts instead of

tackling the real problems that face this country."

Statistics showed that less than fifty percent of registered voters actually cast ballots in the presidential election. Our generation, faced with so many limitations, should take every available opportunity to express their opinions.



Just a matter of Degree(s)

On the night of August 30, 1992, the grocery store shelves were empty and the lines were a mile long. Everyone that stayed here was wondering, "Is it going to hit us?" and due to news reports, those that evacuated were lead to believe for several days that we had been demolished. Hurricane An-

drew missed us by only a few degrees of latitude. This wasn't the first time a hurricane had just missed us. "As I was driving through the wreckage I realized just how fortunate all of us in Key West are," stated Student Council President Kim Watterson.



Shonta
McLeod



Stacy L.
Medina



Laurie K.
Miller



Tricia M.
Miller



Coriander B.
Milnes



Brandon A.
Mingo



Mario
Mira



Alfredo
Miret



Scott E.
Miskelly



Chris
Monticello



Heather E.
Moore



Katin
Moran



Jason C.
Newcomb



Eric B.
Nixon



Nfu Thi
Oliver

Thousands of homes of were left as piles of rubbish by Andrew. Many families were forced to leave their homes and relocate elsewhere.

Hurricane Andrew ripped through the Upper Keys and left a path of devastation that can be seen by looking at these trees along Highway US 1.

Onate — Roberts



Janet M.
Onate



Kevin
Oppenheimer



Richard P.
Osgood



Kimberly N.
Owens



Christina J.
Paniagua



Caleb
Powell



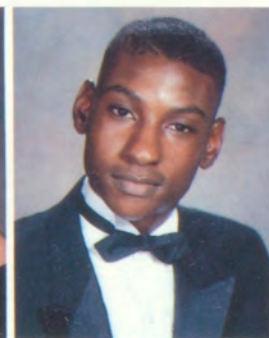
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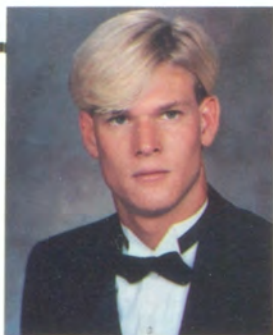
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Rivera



Maria G.
Roa



Wendy L.
Roberts



Steven A.
Rodger



Brandi N.
Rojas



Daniel
Sanchez



Nancy A.
Sanin



Esa S.
Sawyer



Chamone
Scott



Shane
Scott



Lolita
Scurry



Ana Del Carmen
Segura-Ferro



Emily
Sheridan



Christopher M.
Smith



Elaine M.
Smith



Joel M.
Smith



Tonya L.
Solley

The way we Were

Although we as seniors tend to avoid thinking of those far gone days when we were looked down upon as freshmen, the transition we have undergone since that time has been, to say the least, radical. While our physical height has hopefully increased, our mental horizons have inevitably widened. These last four years have changed us all, yet to each

individual these changes have taken different forms. Be it taste in fashion or taste in politics, our perception of life and everything within it has changed. "I remember when I was a freshman, I tried so hard to fit in. Now I just let people accept me for who I am," stated Danny Sanchez.





Emily J.
Squires



Peter J.
Stone



Nathaniel
Stoner



Sukanya
Stroble



Caroline
Stubbs



Amanda L.
Suarez



Deborah S.
Swift



Jose
Teijido



Michelle
Thompson



Gerald
Thurston



Tiffany
Toppino



Corwin A.
Turner



Mercedes
Varela



Diana J.
Vaughn



Left: Clarissa Avalos, Tanya Eller and Jason Newcomb take a look back at how they used to be in their freshman year. Many feel they have changed for the better.
Above: The freshman choir of 1991 consisted of the following . . .

Steven Rodger, Kevin Oppenheimer, Richy Farina, Doug Hanna, Kiah Rahming, Kevin Artigue, Todd Bever, Ralph Bosque, Matt Bos, James McErlain, Jabari Lowery, Damian VanSpiker, Brad Warrem, Yovi Gonzalez, Jermy Asby, and Kalin Moran

Kevin Oppenheimer and Kalin Moran work at Radio Shack where they have discovered their interest in computer programming and sales.

B.J. Bernreuter, a classically-trained musician, plays guitar for the choir. He has received a scholarship and plans to be a musician.



John W.
Vaughn



Marnie A.
Von Rotz



Angela C.
Wardlow



Stuart B.
Warrem



Vashon
Watson



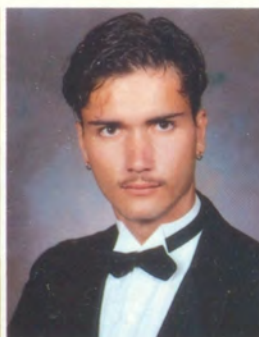
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Weiner



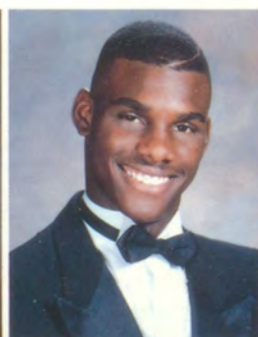
Felix J.
Wiggins



DeAnthony A.
Williams



Cady A.
Wirsching



Edward L.
Woodberry



Shelly R.
Zett



John M.
Grodzinski

All those senior Wanna-be's

By the time most students have reached their senior year, they have had the opportunity to explore their horizons through means of working, volunteering, being members of clubs, and other various activities. Living here can be a laid back experience which compels some to take on the lifestyle of a beach bum, but most manage to kick the habit.

The Senior Class encompassed an extremely wide variety of future aspirations which they hope to fulfill. Senior Jeremy Hyatt, a future movie star, stated, "I was born for the camera and some day I will have David Letterman's job." Good luck to the seniors and we hope that all their dreams come true.



While working at Children's Day for the Senior Executive Board on November 1, Kiah Rahming tries his hand at golf, but decides that it just doesn't interest him enough.

Mercedes Varela works in the Sears photo shop where she has been looking into photography and computers for a future career.

JuniorsjoinForces

The Class of 1994 has worked together as a team to accomplish a wealth of goals. Over the past three years the attendance rate has improved, the class spirit is overwhelming and the financial position is the best of the classes.

Finally being upperclassmen offers some privileges, also. Juniors now compete with the seniors in events such as Junior-Senior Field Day.

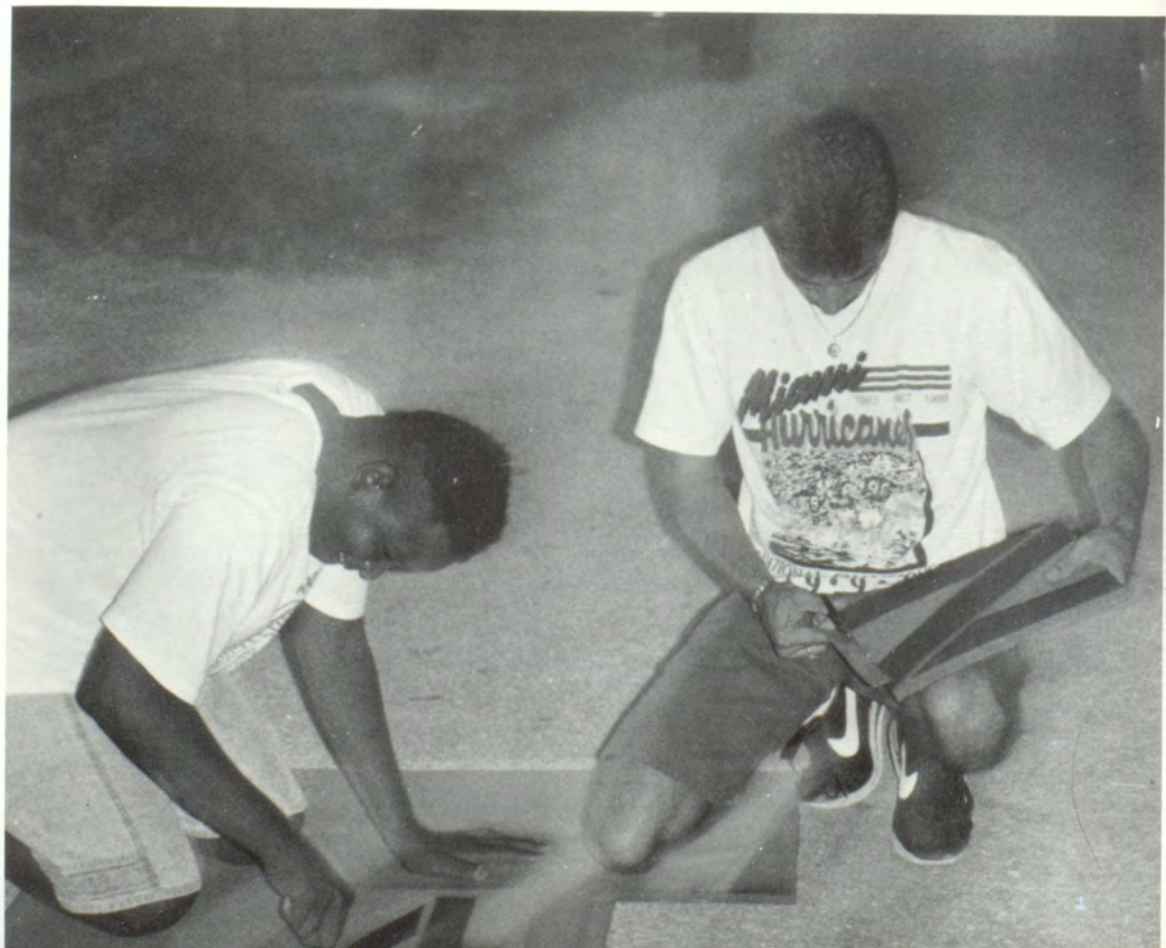
The Junior class also has the

opportunity to be involved in more dual enrollment courses, other than foreign languages.

The English courses involve juniors annually in an American Author's Festival in which each individual or group dresses up and portrays the character's in their chosen book. Helen Madeo stated, "With all the preparations we have made and spirit that my classmates have shown, our last two years will be the most memorable."

Juniors Candace Hill and Jennifer Stettner work together to tackle one of the many tasks involved in the layout for the school newspaper, "The Snapper."

Juniors Charles Green and Elio Estopinan work on the junior Homecoming float for November ninth. The theme of Homecoming was "Here and Now" and the theme for the float was, "The World is Ours."





Benjamin Abel
Steven Adams
Taj Adams
Emily Aguilar
Latisha Alce
Annette Alonzo
Max Alvarez
Chris Anderson

Raymond Archer
Marcos Arencibia
Jorge Arguello
Amanda Armstrong
Sarah Baer
Tasha Bainbridge
Eric Balbuena
Melissa Ballard

LaChant Barnett
Danette Baso
David Beaver
Jenny Beck
Wade Beeman
Chris Beerbower
Chris Berglund
Ray Betancourt

Jason Bitner
Terri Bland
Chance Blatt
Patrick Boylan
Christine Brewer
Norman Bruein
Heath Brundage
Erin Bush

Maylie Caffrey
Elizabeth Calleja
Misty Canary
Jodie Carbaugh
Edwin Carter
Melissa Centonze
Johnny Chaffin
Jackie Chavez

Jennifer Cheek
Nicole Cisneros
Robert Clay
Donald Cormack
T.J. Cornwell
Ashley Cruz
Michael Curry
Anthony Dankert

Jon Davies
Michelle Davis
Steven Davis
George Delanuez
Denis Diaz
Barbara Donohue
Chris Draime
Tara Duffy

Camila Duke
Jennifer Dutton
Michael Dux
Derek Eddy
Mary Edgington
Elio Estopinan
Allen Felton
Hickory Fidler



Jennifer Fox
Raul Franco
Jennifer Freeman
Teresa Fricke
Nadine Gabriel
Evelyn Gil
Lisa Gladwell
Eduardo Gomez



Christina Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Miguel Gonzalez
William Gonzalez
Ashley Green
Charles Green
Kristin Greenwood
Kristi Gutierrez



Kim Hanna
April Harper
Sonnie Harris
Courtney Hart
Joseph Henriquez
Jamie Henton
Eric Hernandez
Tina Hicklin



Candace Hill
Caroline Hope
Elizabeth Hoverson
Travis Humble
Ruben Iglesias
Beljane Ingco
Jonny Jackson
Scott Jackson



Sonia Jiminez
Aaron Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Aaron Jolly
Maor Kainan
Petra Kalous
Chanda Karash
Jofin Kerr



Billy Kight
Teddy Knowles
Karey Kozicki
Joanie Kriz
Sheronda Lamb
Chris Lane
Keith Langdale
Bradley Lariz



Stephen Lariz
Juan Leiva
Miguel Liz
LaShannate Lopez
Mike Lowe
Helen Madeo
Patty Magro
Ashley Malgrat



Michael Marrone
Jenny Marrs
Carmen Martinez
Freddy Martinez
Sinli Martinez
Antonea McDowell
Rose McMichael
Ryan McCrillis





A Glance into the Future

On the night of November 19, 1992, the school held its ninth annual College Night. More than fifty selected east coast colleges and universities, with locations ranging from Miami to Rhode Island, had representatives present to recruit future students.

Students attended college night in order to receive information on programs that are offered by different schools. College representatives answered questions about financial aid, housing, internships, job placement programs

and the all-important topic: tuition.

College Night displays featured public and private universities and colleges, professional schools, business schools, trade schools and schools devoted to ethnic and minority groups. "The function is appealing to college-bound students because it helps them receive free information on different colleges and they can also have their specific questions answered by the representatives," stated LaChant Barnett.

Danette Baso



Mercer University representatives were pleased to receive Denis Diaz's interest in their school. "I am not sure what university I want to attend yet, but I know it will be a tough decision," stated Denis.

Tom Wright receives information from the Ringling School of Art and Design during College Night. Tom stated, "I enjoy art and I want to learn new techniques." Several art schools participated in this year's function.

Symbol of Loyalty

The purchase of a class ring in your junior year symbolizes the approaching completion of high school and your unending loyalty to your alma mater. The traditions practiced with the ring are significant. The wearing of the ring with the Key West High lettering facing you, having the ring turned a number of times equal to your graduation date (the first and last times by someone special), and reversing the di-

rection of the ring at the end of your junior year are all symbolic gestures.

Each student's ring has a special meaning to him or her. "I wanted a traditional ring with the conch shell. If I didn't have the conch shell I wouldn't consider it to be the real thing," said Emily Aguiar. Maylie Caffrey added, "When mine comes, I'm going to make sure that everyone who turns my ring signs my card."

Tiffany Mercurio is the proud wearer of a Key West High gold emerald ring. "I was excited when I finally got the ring; I've waited for years to have one."

Becky Jordan's ring has become a part of her everyday image. "It's like an American Express Card: I never leave home without it," stated Becky.





Meggan Meggs
Frederick Mandaros
Jordain Mera
Tiffany Mercurio
Patrick Miller
Darren Mills
Patrick Molbley
David Monroe

Eric Moore
Jason Moore
Mandy Moore
Jamie Morgan
Chris Muller
Bryant Neely
Martin Niles
Randy Niles

Jason Noe
Todd O'Bryan
Shannon O'Connell
Melissa O'Flynn
Louis Ojeda
Carrie Olasin
Timothy Parker
Gaylon Parks

Isaiah Patterson
Jacob Payne
Chasity Perez
Teresa Perez
Corey Perloff
Lynnea Peters
Destiny Pierce
Dawn Piscopink

Tiffany Preston
Danelle Quinn
Janel Quinquinio
Patsy Ramersaud
Arvin Ramsey
John Rapisardi
Dinnette Richmond
Jennifer Roberts

Jennifer Robinson
Adisney Rodriguez
Letisia Rodriguez
Alvaro Rodriguez
Tiffany Rza
Tony Santiago
Nuria Santos
Jeremy Saunders

Aaron Sayre
Matt Schlesna
Kathleen Seide
Jessica Sequra
Ann Sinclair
Angela Smith
Chris Smith
Jody Smith

Laura Smith
Nekiesha Smith
Cayman Smith-Martin
Jose Soca
Maidelin Soca
Isaiah Sommers
Tonya Spencer
Kawana Staffney



Cindi Starnes
Jennifer Stettner
Alise Stewart
Penney Stoddard
Lynn Sweeting
Nicole Taylor
Omar Terrell
Robert Thompson



Emily Tooke
Carlynda Trigo
Joseph Tubbs
Lionel Viera
Tammy Waldren
Donald Walker
Ellis Williams
Keisha Williams



LaNiece Williams
Jason Wolz
Lamont Woods
Tom Wright
Victoria Yaccarino
Mario Zuniga



Raymond Archer, Jennifer Stettner and Candace Hill prepare the black banner for the Spirit Week Pep Rally. During the pep rally, juniors displayed cut-out letters, various banners and, most importantly, class spirit.



Beware Juniors in Black

Since the Prince of Darkness's fall from grace, the ominous color black has been symbolic of threat, danger . . . defeat. Such were the intentions of this year's juniors. Oblivious to the meaning of mercy, the juniors set out to avenge all those who came before them. While a chorus of gasps uttered from the school, the juniors grasped a deserved victory over the seniors during Spirit Week when their 'politically correct' float received first place in the Homecoming Parade.

Led by Class President, Letisia Rodriguez, the junior class lived up to the symbolism of their class color by competing savagely in several other traditionally senior-dominated events such as Spirit Jugs and Junior/Senior Field Day. Although opinions concerning the juniors varied, it can at least be said that neither spirit nor character was lacking in the Class of '94.

During the Spirit Week Pep Rally, the only junior escort, Randy Niles, is wrapped in toilet paper by nominee Nanea Marcial. Randy won the "Homecoming King" status due to the spirit shown by the junior class. Judging was based on which nominee received the most cheers.

On Color Day juniors in Ms. Hodgdon's first period English Honors class show their class unity by all dressing in black. Raymond Archer reads aloud from a poem that will be the center of class discussion.

Marisol Abreu
Glenn Adams
Alex Agostini
Melissa Aguilar
Robert Albury
Jose Alfonso
Dornecia Allen
Sandra Anderson



Shawn Angell
Shane Arnold
Thomas Arroyo
Ericka Backer
Jenny Bacle
Brandee Baekey
Emily Baer
Ronald Ballance



Brian Balzli
Ronald Barkley
Ramon Barrios
Victoria Batty
Kevin Baty
Timothy Beach
Briana Beckner
Jason Beiro



Renda Beiro
Christian Belland
Lisa Bellido
Daniel Belot
Shanel Benjamin
Sharon Bennett
Dustin Bergh
Christina Bervaldi



Jason Bever
Jodi Bishop
Larialis Blanco
Heather Blevin
Kenyetta Blocker
Bobby Boensch
Jolene Borg
Adrian Braeunig



Laney Breck
Evens Brevil
Jennifer Brown
Emily Burns
Victoria Cabrera
Gwendolyn Cassaw
Jason Castillo
Troy Cedeno



Ricky Cervantes
Leslie Chipman
Coleen Coffey
Anne Cook
Harry Cooper
Pedro Corpion
Brenda Costas
Mackenzie Covington

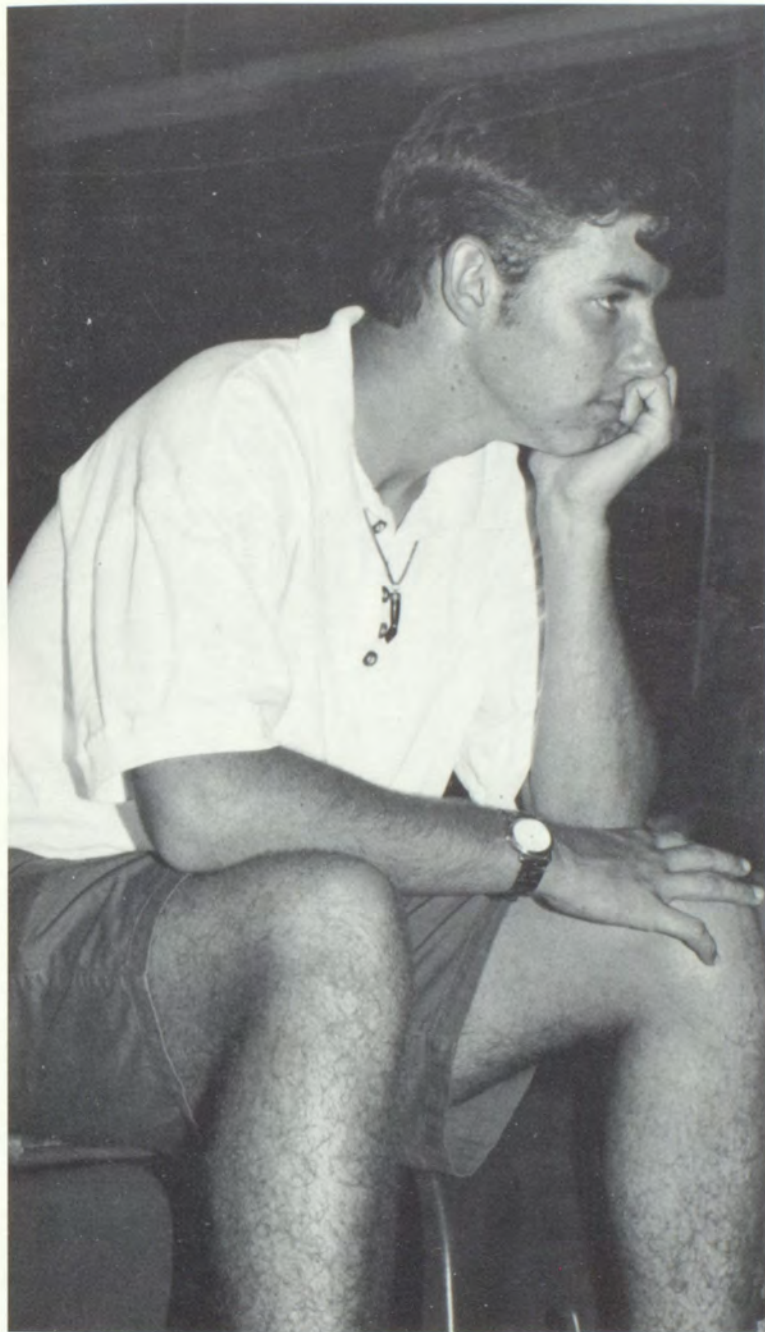


Kimberly Cravey
Cynthia Creech
Christopher Crocker
Tyrone Cruz
Joseph Cubria
Jill Cutlip
Shawna Darbonne
Wayne Davila



Watching and

Waiting



Jason Bever ponders the exciting life of a sophomore.

Sophomores Jessica Morris and Leslie Chipman listen intently to their books as Jill Cutlip guards against microfiche attacks.

Could Gertrude Stein have been referring to sophomores when she said, "You are all a lost generation?" Probably not, but many think that if she had said "invisible," she might have been right on target. "As a sophomore you go through a stage when no one notices you, but next year, as juniors, we compete against seniors and really attract attention," stated Heidi Schwaner.

In many respects, the sophomore year of high school is a pivotal year. No longer a freshman adjusting to the social en-

vironment, the typical sophomore works at refining study skills necessary to handle academic requirements.

While the juniors and seniors were involved in activities such as Homecoming Floats, Spirit Jugs, Pep Rally competitions, Junior/Senior Field Day, and while the freshmen were getting acquainted with the campus, what were the sophomores doing? Could you say they were sitting back watching things go by?

Nancy Hernandez



Sophomores Do

Lunch . . .

Sophomores have discovered that the cafeteria is not just a place to eat; it is a multi-purpose facility.

The lunch room can be a place to sit, chat about problems with a friend or catch up on the latest gossip. Some sophomores use the thirty minutes during lunch to get ahead or catch up on missed classwork or homework.

Sophomores also like to take

a minute or two to sit back, relax and observe the behavior of their peers. Because sophomores like to "space out" during lunch, they often aren't aware of the strange things surrounding them. A more conscious sophomore, Cecily Richardson, stated, "Lunch is a great time for people watching. You see a lot of strange things around here."



Jason Beiro, Robert Albury, Michael Dean, and Ramon Richardson chat about the latest news while Eric Gaertner spends his half-hour catching up on missed homework.

Sophomores Matt Murray, Kim Smith, Kristina Goetz, Shawna Darbonne, Victoria Batty, and Chris Gee spend their lunch gossiping amongst themselves about the latest rumors.





Monica DeLa Cruz
Daniel DeLa Paz
Annie DeMoldau
Michael Dean
Tenille DelRio
Desiree Demas
Melissa Demeza
Matt Dickman

Steven Dube
Joseph Dunick
Elbert Dunn
Joseph Edwards
Shevawn Estenoz
Michael Estevez
Tonya Estevez
Lisa Falco

Dustin Fallon
Lori Fallon
Milady Ferrer
Chris Fiedler
Allison Folsom
Jessy Fonseca
Jennifer Foster
Eric Gaertner

Jamie Gammon
Elka Garcia
Israel Garcia
Ruben Garcia
Miriam Garmas
Javier Garrido
Chris Gee
Leslie George

Jenna Gilbertson
Lisa Glenn
Jamie Godfrey
Kristina Goetz
Heather Gomez
Elizabeth Gonzalez
Ignacio Gonzalez
Nate Gordon

Faye Gregory
Christina Griffin
George Grove
Walter Guetherman
Shawn Gurnett
Jonathan Hall
Marisa Harris
Kendra Hartley

Sommer Haver
Mehgan Heaney
Melissa Herbig
Gina Hernandez
Melvin Hernandez
Nancy Hernandez
Pam Hernandez
Andy Hetu

Luke Hill
Rekisha Hill
Stephen Hollenbeck
Amanda Horan
Chess Ingram
Peter Jagasia
Brandi Jensen
Maylin Jerena

Heather Jillson
Cory Johnson
Jennifer Jonathan
Chris Jones
Krissy Kern
Chucky King
Dustin Kitching
Erika Knowles



Kendall Knowles
John Knox
Joseph Knox
Wiljen Lara
Amanda Lariz
Amber Lastres
Steven Layne
Chris Leonard



Daria Leslie
Christine Limbert
Jose Lopez
William Lopez
Dianne Lowe
Karen Lowe
Frankie Lyons
Elvis McCallister



Matthew MacDonald
Jody MacDonald
Timekia Madison
Tracy Mayle
Athena McAlarney
David McConnell
Jermi McGee
Brian McBride



Aaron McClain
Allison McCrillis
McCalley McDermitt
Curtis McDowell
Darby McGregor
Steve McLellan
Camus McNair
Angel Mederos



Miguel Menendez
Josh Mercado
Adrian Merkey
Andy Michuda
Becky Mitchell
Mercy Morales
Michele Morales
Katie Morris



Jessica Morris
Teresa Mulling
Matt Murray
Tinma Myatt
Kris Myers
Rachel Myerson
Anthony Naseiro
Kelly Navarro



Cheryl Neves
Reginald Nickson
Leslie Nix
Justin Norris
Iggy Noya
Christine Odom
Erin Odom
Rick Ojeda



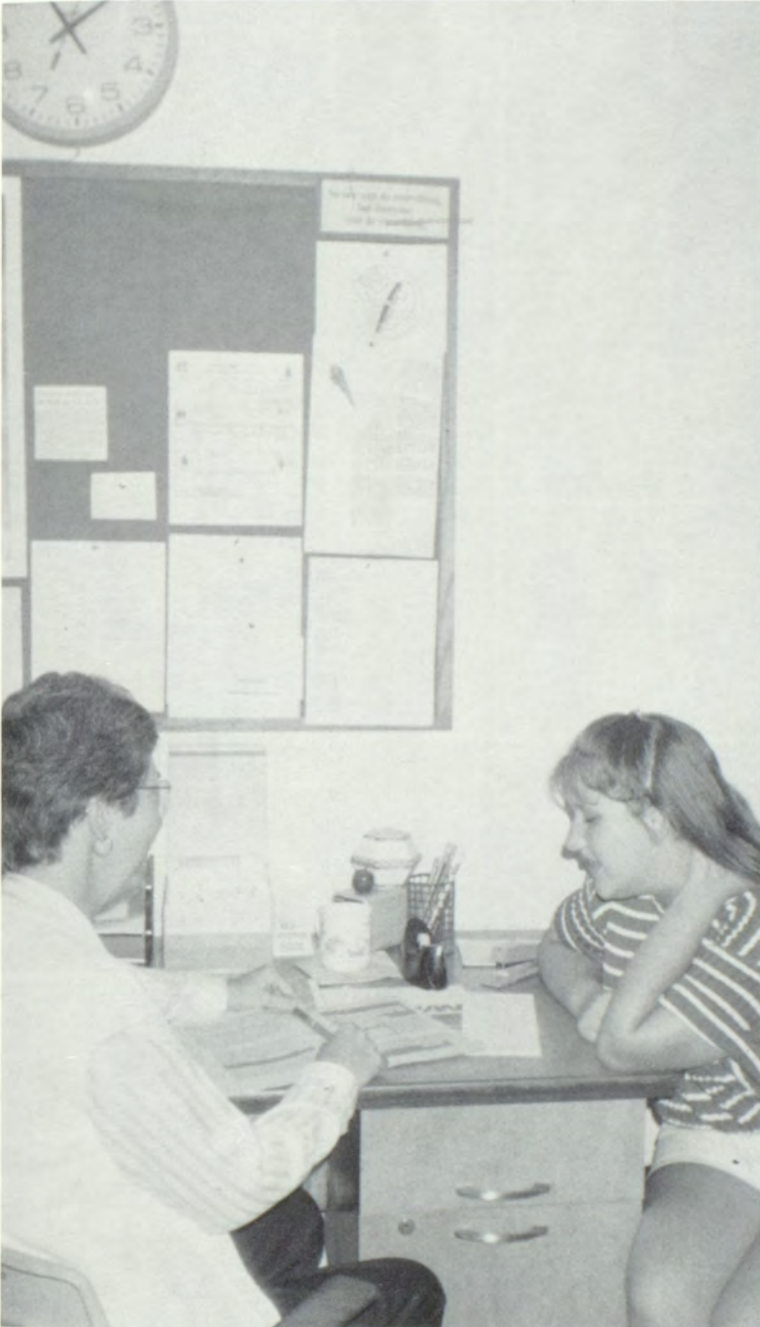
Taking Their First Steps

In October, sophomores took their first step toward planning for their college and career choices. They took the PLAN, formerly the P-ACT, to measure their academic strengths and occupational talents. The PLAN gave them the chance to see what areas of study they may want to enter after graduation. This is one of the few standardized tests for academic students that can

predict which areas students may excel in. Sophomore Matt Paige said, "It gave me a chance to find out what I would be good at later in life."

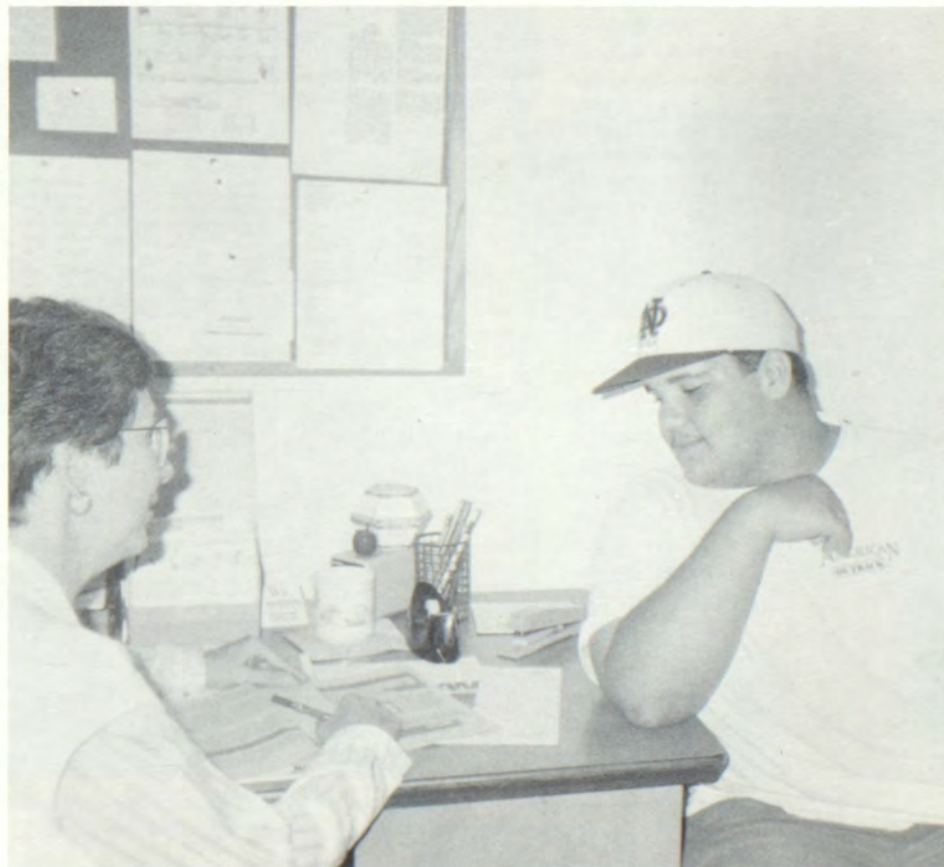
After the students took the test they received a booklet that helped them plan when they should start preparing to take the ACT, SAT, or both. It also indicates a good time for applying to their 'choice' colleges.

Jennifer Stettner



Christina Bervaldi listens with great interest as Ms. Edwards explains her P-ACT results.

Ms. Edwards, the sophomore counselor, explains the importance of P-ACT scores to Andy Savage.



Thomas Oliva
Patricia Ortiz
Kelly Osgood
Stefanie Owens
Matt Paige
Charles Palka
Chad Parker
Matthew Peak



Carnetra Peete
Matthew Pellerito
Adrienne Pemberton
Misty Pent
Loverell Peoples
Jeremy Pepe
Amy Perkins
Janice Phillips



Rhamar Phipps
Debroah Pickford
Karen Price
Chrystal Pudsey
Guy Rachmuth
Christina Raines
Luis Ramirez
Marisa Ramirez



Gavin Rampersaud
Shekinah Randley
Dax Rankine
Robert Rendoeles
Lynn Rennicks
Amy Rewolinski
Kelly Reynolds
Denise Rice



Cecily Richardson
Ramon Richardson
Tanya Ridgeway
Regina Rivas
Aimee Roberts
Daryl Roberts
Jack Roberts
Vicky Roberts



Angel Rodriguez
Jesus Rodriguez
Richard Rogel
Jill Root
Jonathan Ross
Megan Rotolo
Noah Rowan
Iris Rowe



Sara Russell
Channel Saddler
Cherish Sands
Kandie Santana
Nicole Saunders
Andy Savage
Brian Sawyer
Kim Sawyer



Crystal Schamber
Mathews Scharch
Jesse Scheffer
Heidi Schwaner
Misti Scruggs
Anita Scurry
Corey Shephard
Jackson Sieglinger





Thomas Singer
Jennifer Siracusa
Sean Slawson
Jeremiah Smith
Joshua Smith
Kim Smith
Louis Smith
Tonya Smith

Paula Solano
Caleb Solley
Vincent Sonzogni
Glenn Spencer
Sunny St. John
Tony Stone
Jason Stubblefield
Keb Sudan

Francena Sweeting
Jenny Sweeting
Edwin Swift
Hui Tang
Jay Thompson
Toye Travis
Matthew Truhan
Brandi Tufenkjian

Taryn Twyman
Claishawn Tyler
Shannon Tynes
Rebecca Varallo
Tony Walker
Stacia Walker
Jody Warrem
Jason Watkins

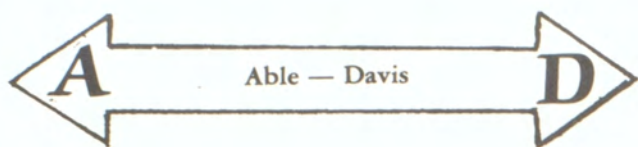
Andrienne Wexler
Lacey Williams
Jason Wilson
Limeka Winn
Eldred Wirsching
Diane Wood
Christina Valendo



Sophomore Executive Board officers Carnetra Peete and Anita Scurry enjoy the entertainment at the choir's annual Ice-Cream Social.



Sophomores Ed Swift, Corry Johnson, Jeremi McGee, and Marisa Ramirez perform a Charlie Brown skit during the first choir concert.



Stephanie Able
Tony Acosta
Jaran Adams
Cornell Alce
Osmadi Alvarez
Ben Aquilino
Louis Arnold
Alisca Artigue



Abigail Ashe
Revati Assouline
Erin Backer
William Bailey
Ross Baker
Bridgette Balzli
Richard Barnes
Deborah Barrera



Carie Baso
Nadia Bass
Claude Baso
Francine Bell
Jon Benjamin
Andrea Berglund
Kelsey Betz
Heather Bishop



Shawniel Bize
Jennifer Black
Jessica Blackedge
Trina Blackwell
Jennifer Bloomquist
Christian Bluestone
Robert Braddy
Shanna Brantley



Christina Burchard
Orion Burnham
Justin Bossone
Timothy Butler
Alex Cabrera
Aimee Calleja
Janette Calonder
Todd Cantley



John Carey
Tremel Carter
Francisca Castillo
Jessica Castro
Marissa Centonze
William Cepero
Chuck Christian
Mishayla Coffas



Travis Colby
Eric Coleman
Sean Condella
Yasmin Cordero
Misti Cork
Michael Crespo
Omaira Cruz
Wanda Cruz



Felisa Curnow
Troy Curry
Robert Czarnecki
Marla D'Andrea
Deanna Davila
Yessenia Davila
Amber Davis
Jack Davis



Leslie Munoz sits on the patio finishing the homework she neglected last night. School doesn't start until 8:45 am, so students have time to do their work in the morning.



Planning Ahead

Typically when freshmen enter their first year of high school they don't concentrate very much on grades and other factors that are important to their acceptance at college four years down the road. By the time their junior and senior years roll around, many wish they had worked harder when they were freshmen.

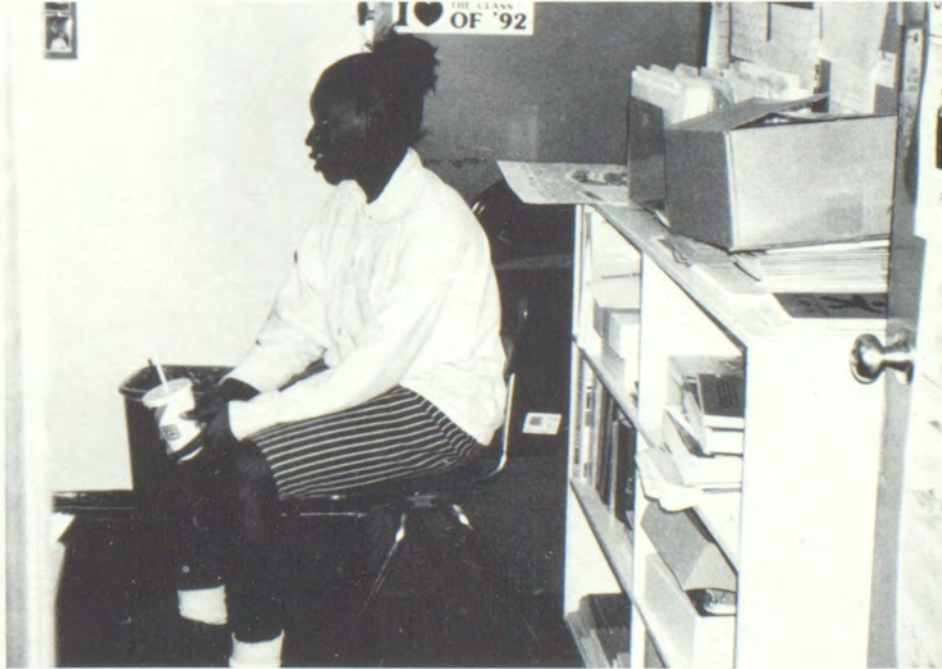
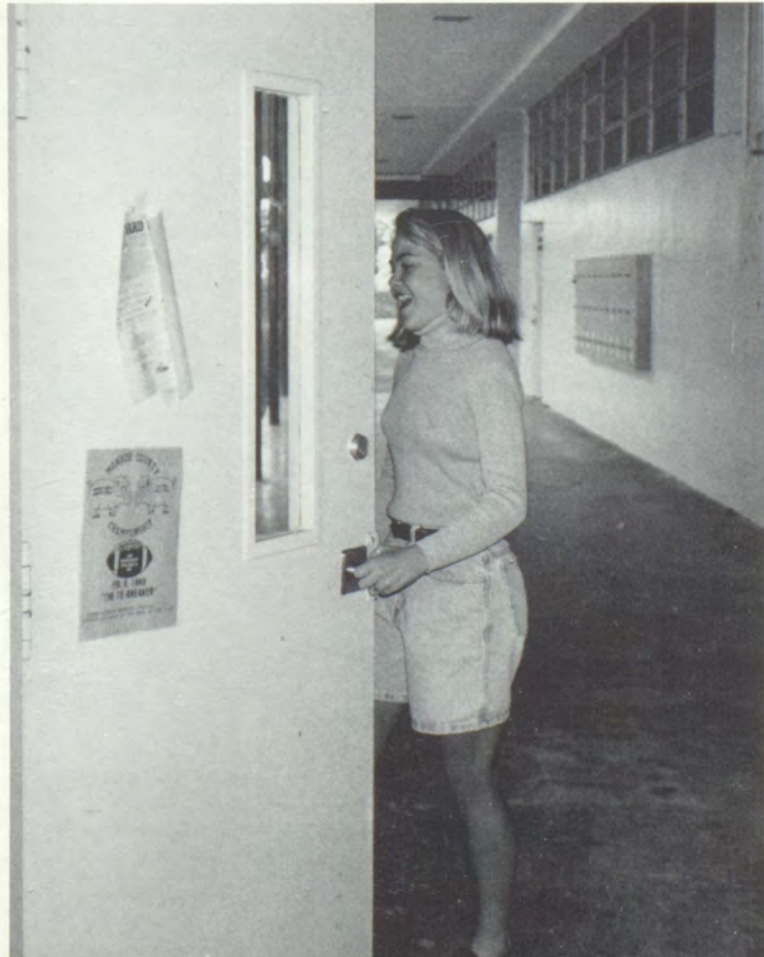
A major step toward increasing freshmen focus on preparation for college was an extracurricular activity known as Project '96 that was offered exclusively to freshmen. It showed freshman the importance of good grades and in-

volvement in extracurricular activities.

Teachers such as Mr. Holmes and college adviser, Ms. Russ, urged students to start looking at colleges early in their high school careers. An assignment given to freshmen by Mr. Holmes was to write to a college independently in order to receive information for personal reference.

As time progresses each freshman class becomes more informed on the importance of college, and the class of '96 seems to know exactly where they are headed.

Victoria Yaccarino



Andrea Burglund opens the door to the guidance office where many freshmen spend much of their time.

Abigail Ashe sips from a Burger King cup as she speaks with Mr. Cass about arranging her schedule to better suit her grades and abilities.

Made In the Shade

When students enter high school as freshmen, they are entering a brand new world. The world of high school can be both exciting and tedious. As high school students, freshmen are faced with many more responsibilities as well as privileges than ever before.

In many junior high schools, students don't have an opportunity to play sports, join clubs

and become involved in the community. As freshmen, all of these opportunities are available to the students.

This year's freshmen started the year off right when they declared themselves "96 in the Shade" during the 1992 Homecoming Parade. For many, this is just the beginning of a world of success.

Briana Beckner

Hayley McNelly arrives at school on the bus. For students who live up the Keys, the long bus ride is dreaded.



Michael Bernreuter, Alex Arnold, Robert Lockwood, Philip Mahaffey and David Hernandez relax at the choir's ice cream social.

Mike Crespo and Maria Protopaltis discuss grades in Geometry Honors class. Many freshmen take honors classes to prepare for college.





Jim Davis
 Blenn Dayao
 Tania Deknight
 Brandy Dion
 Nikole Edgerton
 Alicia Eldridge
 John Eller
 Martha Enders

Anndreanna Engelmeier
 Adrienne England
 Shawnta Ferdinand
 Santiago Fernandez
 Brandi Figueroa
 Dax Fiore
 Tara Fowler
 Aja Frary

Tiffany Gaertner
 Marilyn Galan
 Benjamin Gambrell
 Chris Garcia
 Cynthia Garcia
 Debora Garcia
 Joey Garcia
 Monica Garcia

Christina Gartenmayer
 Jonathan Gates
 Bunty Gidwani
 Jens Gilbertson
 Brian Gladwell
 Caridad Godoy
 Dianna Gonzalez
 Jackie Gonzalez

Stephen Goodrich
 Rachel Gordley
 Yahaira Gordon
 Connie Goss
 Jennifer Gosselin
 Jeff Grabois
 Anisa Greene
 Brandi Griffin

Tally Gutierrez
 Katie Halloran
 Cory Hansen
 Jennifer Hansen
 Ryan Harrold
 Arlo Haskell
 Ryan Haver
 Zoe Hawkins-Wells

Kenneth Heckathorn
 Cirene Hernandez
 David Hernandez
 Ana Herron
 Kattie Higgs
 Danielle Hish
 Mariah Holterman
 Brian Ingco

Telly Irby
 Brian Jackson
 Evana Jackson
 Jasmin Jackson
 Jocelyn Jacox
 Misty Jarrells
 Demetrius Johnson
 Shantel Johnson

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Ursula Johnson
 Brandon Jones
 Brian Jones
 Celeste Jones
 Jason Jones
 Kara Kight
 JP Kimes
 Aaron King



Aaron Kline
 Leah Klitenick
 Kendra Knuckles
 Lisette Kuhnke
 Craig Lariz
 Joseph Lemere
 Tanya Leto
 Margaret Lewin



Nicole Lewis
 Amy Lima
 Robert Lockwood
 Michael Logan
 Juli Lot
 Bobby Lowe
 Anthony Luciano
 David Lutz



Jason McCauley
 Malcolm MacKenzie
 Phillip Mahaffey
 Sonya Manning
 John Marra
 Annja Mathis
 Henry McAlarney
 Sherwayne McLean



Haley McNelly
 Mayme McCoy
 Aubrey Merriman
 Corine Miller
 Katy Milnes
 Katia Miguez
 Lily Miguez
 Danny Mira



Danny Miranda
 Tamikka Miranda
 Christina Mock
 Glenna Molina
 April Moore
 Robb Moore
 Anthony Morales
 Timothy Morris



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 Sharrian Murphree
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 Michael Nathan
 Robert Neal
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 Richard Niles
 Nelson Nodal

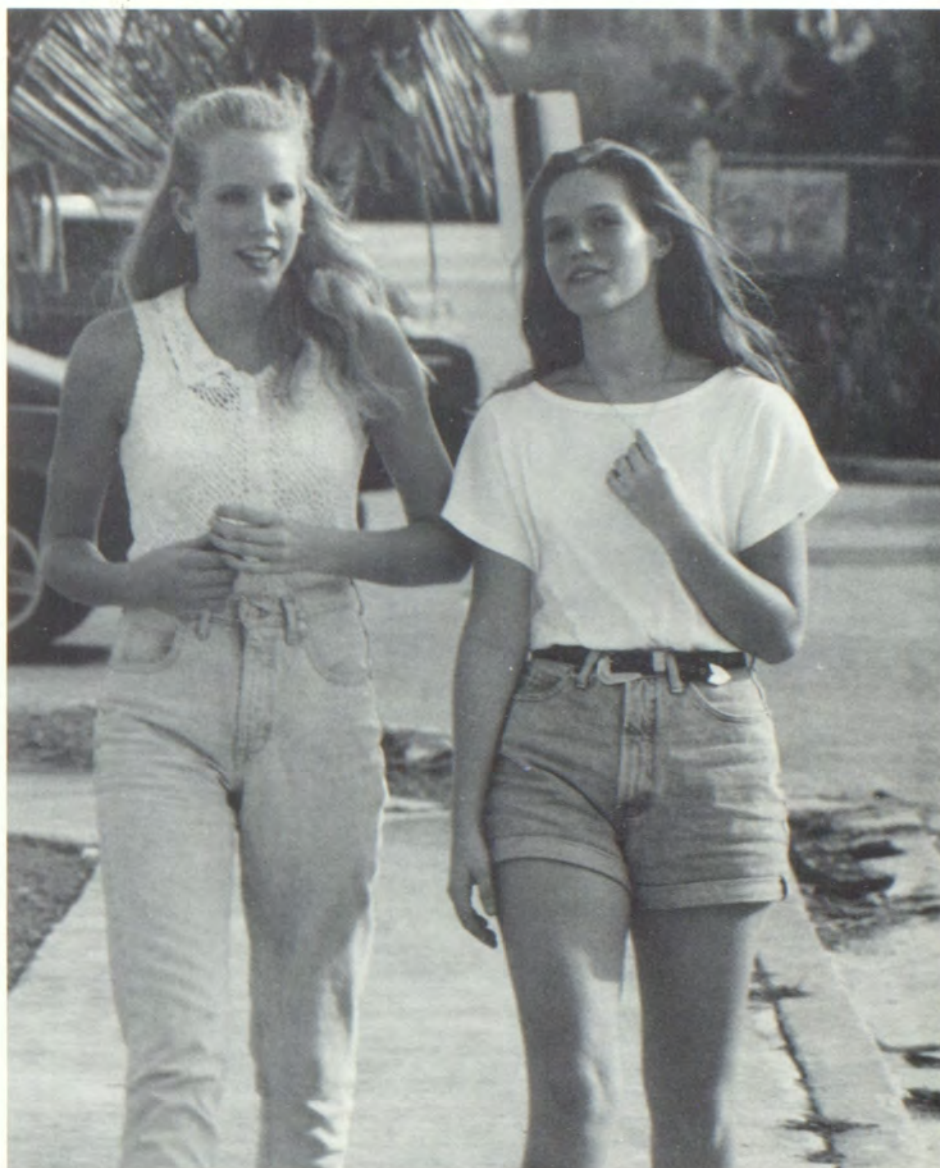


Joshua Norton
 Glicy Novales
 Michael Olasin
 Miguel Ortiz
 Catherine Peace
 Emily Peak
 Tabitha Peralta
 Alex Perez



Trying to fit in

Katy Milnes and Kelsey Betz discuss their latest high school experiences on the way to first period.



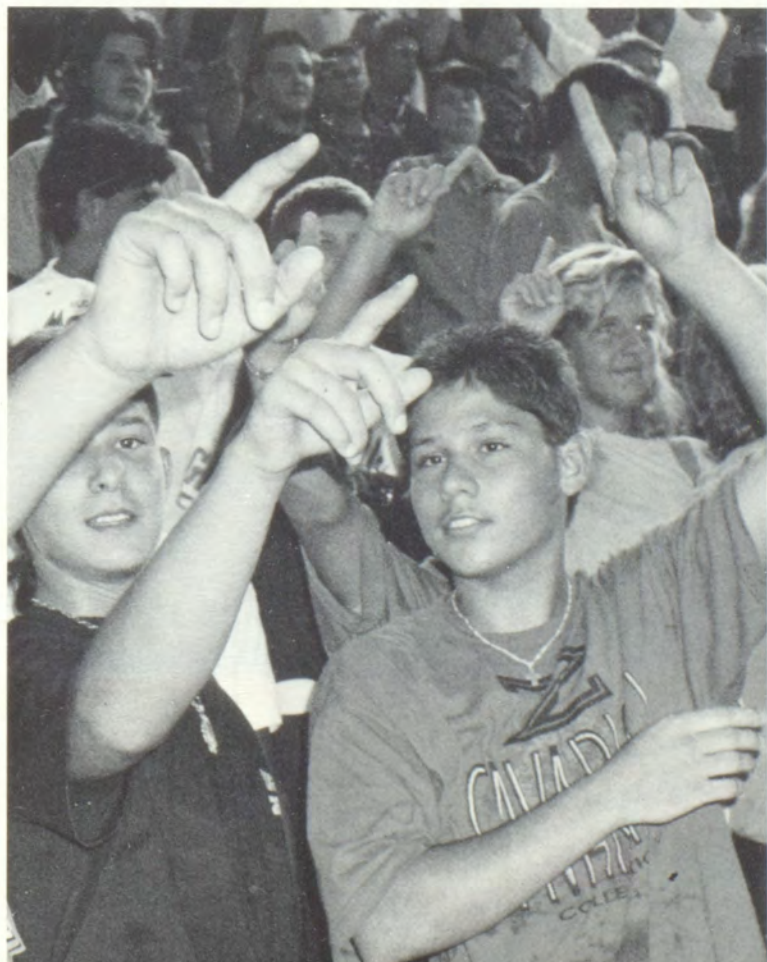
When freshman counselor Mr. Cass was asked for the word that best defined this year's freshman class, he answered with the word "energetic." When asked about his choice of adjective, he said, "They're very active. Before we had elected officers they had a float ready for the Homecoming Parade and they came in third place beating the sophomores. Also, when it was time to vote for officers for the class, a lot of people ran for office, unlike some past freshman classes in which you couldn't even get one person to run for each office. Then, when it came time to apply for Executive Board, more than

thirty people turned in applications."

As eighth graders, the freshmen were used to their surroundings: they knew everyone and were the Top Dogs. But this year it was different; the freshmen are new to the high school and they are trying to find where they belong. It's as if they represent a piece to a puzzle, trying to find where they fit among the other pieces.

"It has been a lot easier to fit in here than I had expected. This year has turned out to be a lot of fun," said freshman Brian Gladwell.

Jennifer Stettner



"Am I doing it right?" wonders freshmen Tony Moralez and James Schaffer at the Spirit Week Pep Rally.

Freshmen Shannon Spoto and Amy Lima are finding where they belong by joining band and playing at the pep rallies.

Freshmen Girls' Choir members Tara Fowler, Hayley McNelly, and Zoe Hawkins-Wells perform a trio at the Ice-Cream Social.

Involvement

High school transcripts are extremely important when applying to colleges. Information such as your grades, SAT scores, ACT scores, and extra-curricular activities such as band and choir appear on these papers.

A majority of freshmen started getting involved at the earliest possible moment: their freshmen year. Freshman band member William Russell stated, "Band is interesting. I'm mostly exploring the different instruments."

get involved in various activities and sports. Student Council, Interact, Student Activities Club, Executive Board, softball, baseball, band and Freshman Choir are a few of the things that appeal to freshmen. "I've grown up playing softball, so why should I quit now?" stated Marissa Centonze. "I'm not sure if I want to continue playing in college, but if I do, it will definitely be to my advantage having played in high school."

Danette Baso

The majority of freshmen

Regina Perez
Sandra Perez
Edison Pierce
Bobby Pinder
Kathleen Piscopink
John Pita
Hayley Pope
William Powell



Neda Preston
Maria Protopsaltis
George Pulham
Eamon Purser
Tanya Ramos
Julie Rampersaud
Jerrod Ramseur
Melissa Rivero



Jessica Roberts
Kit Roberts
Amber Robinson
Ivy Roche
Luis Rodriguez
Nikolai Rodriguez
Tricia Rodriguez
Melissa Roney

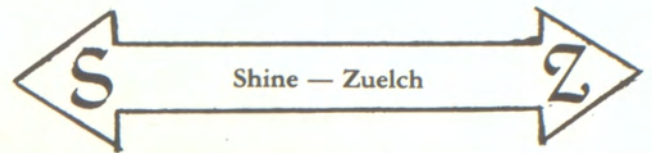


Scott Ruchti
Ben Russell
William Russell
Peter Rybas
Stephen Sands
Kathy Santiago
Jessie Satter
Steven Sawyer



Tricia Sawyer
Shiloh Scarborough
Mike Schill
Haywood Scott
Sean Scott
Mary Scruggs
James Shaffer
Eric Shaw





Demetria Shine
Jason Shutt
Steven Simeon
John Simonet
Tommy Sireci
Diana Smith
Flynn Smith
Saralyn Smith

William Snider
Tejas Soni
Nicole Sotis
Shannon Spoto
Gretchen Sprague
Michael Story
Nicole Strayhorn
Selina Strickland

Jessica Stringhain
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Lester Swartz
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Keith Thomas

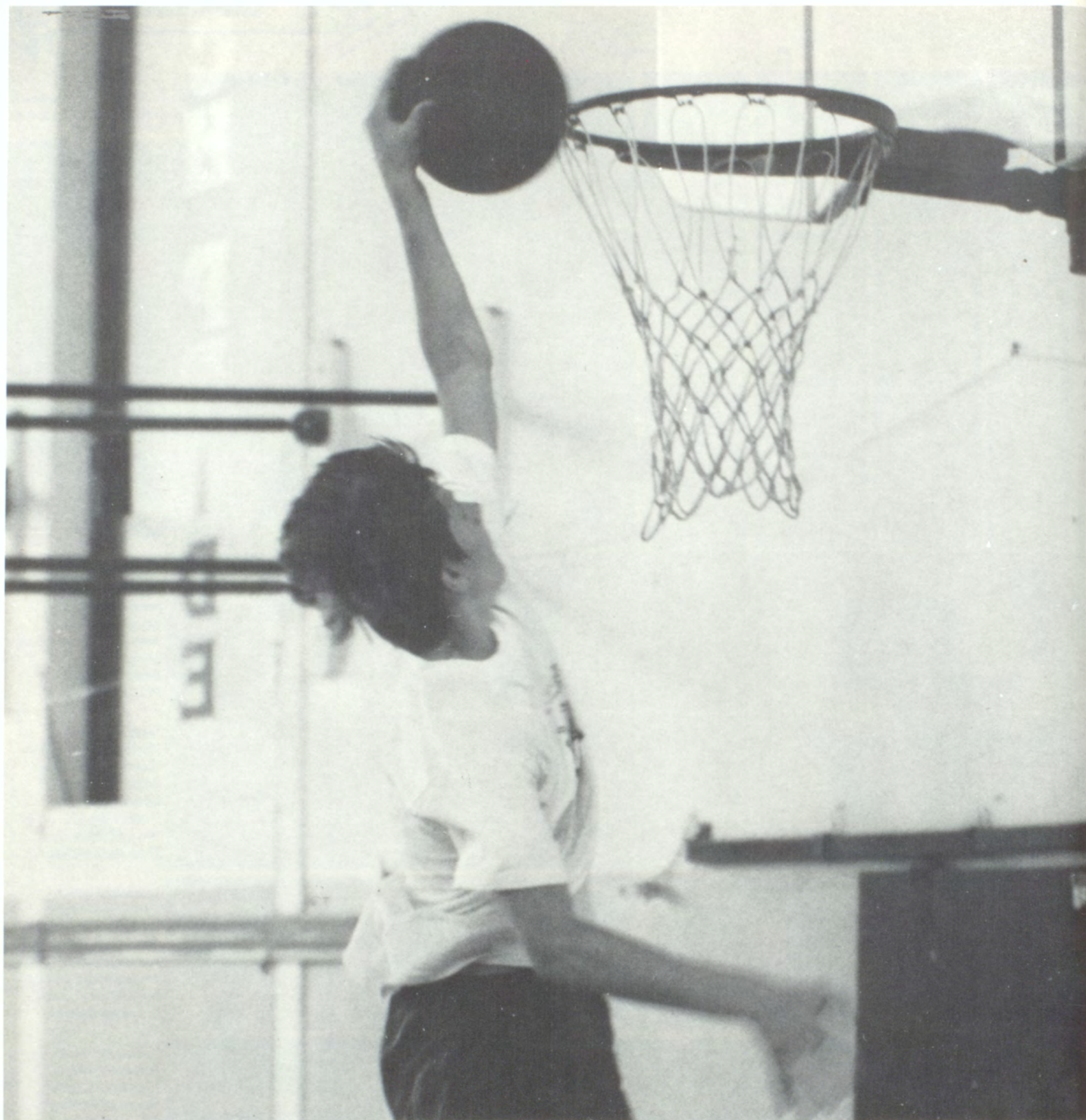
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Donald Trujillo
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Lidia Tulik
Brian Turner
Precious Tyler

Esteb Valdez
Damian Vantriglia
Natalie Varela
Eddie Vargas
Randall Veda
Nadira Vlaun
Akia Walker
Tamika Wallace

Brain Walterson
Paul Walterson
Tameka Washington
Jessica Watkins
Robin Weiner
John Welsh
Ryan Wenzel
Jonathon Wilcox

Taylor Williams
Jarnell Williams
Jennie Williams
Rashawn Williams
Adrian Wiltsey
Jeanine Winegarden
Eric Woodberry
Jason Yates

Denis Zamora
Violet Zoll
Kevin Zuelch
Chris Pellerito



ACADEMICS



World class act

Every instructor has a different teaching technique used to make a certain class more interesting for the students. Most teachers use computers or hands-on experiences to enhance their classroom activities. For example, Mr. Greg Kremer uses a computer game called "Decisions" to help his Contemporary History students with their decision-making skills. The game involves the class in making de-

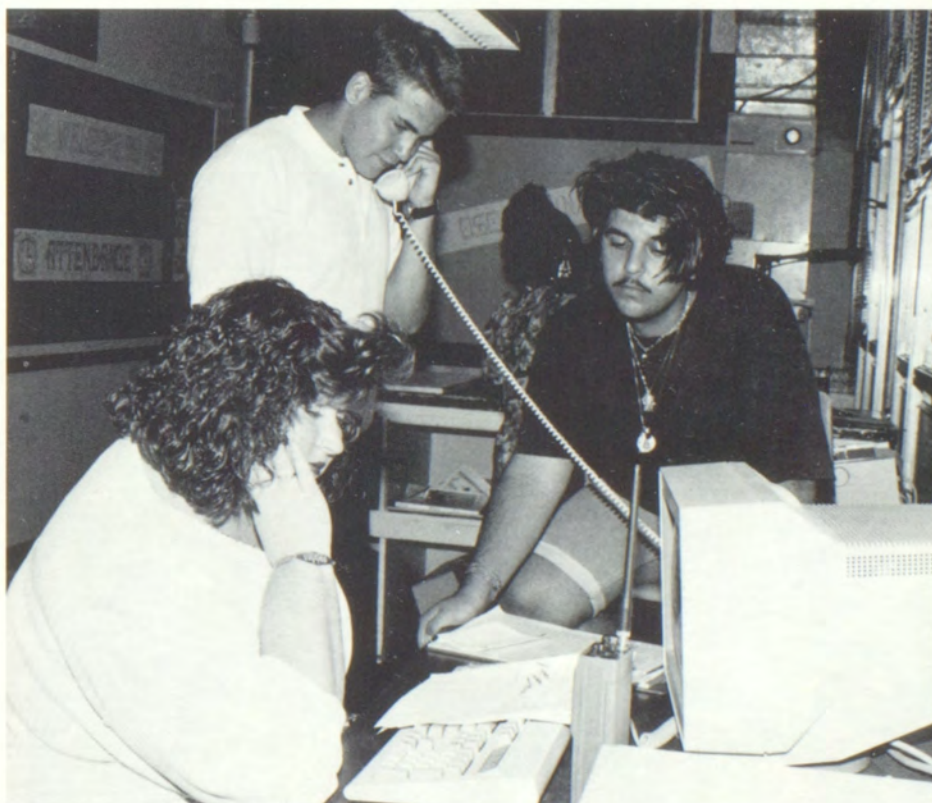
cisions concerning national foreign policy. Mrs. Jayne Parker's Chemistry classes work with Bunsen burners, test tubes, scales, and generators to experiment with mercury and other substances.

The special methods used by a teacher can make the difference for a student, enabling him to retain what he has learned and making a teacher more memorable.

Elaine Smith

Seniors Matt Bos and Ralph Bosque work with Debra Rodriguez on the phones and computers in the Attendance office. This office is responsible for keeping up-to-date records of each student's attendance.

A student takes the opportunity in his Physical Education class to practice shooting baskets. The PE classes help the students learn the importance of being athletic and fit.



The mysterious is the source of all true art & science. -Einstein

$E=mc^2$ squared. "To be or not to be?" Habla Espanol? Parlez-vous Francais? What do these things have in common?

Science classes require the use of the logical portion of the brain. All of the answers are right there in front of you. First, there was earth/space science. "At first I thought earth/space would be easy, but I learned it can be as challenging as you make it," remarked Regina Perez, a freshman. Understanding the complex universe in which we live can provide insight as to how the individual fits into his world. Then there was Biology, a course that dealt with life quite a bit closer to us. Students were able to experience biology not only from a book but by going to the salt ponds and studying the science of life first hand. "I enjoy biology because it enables me to learn about life; I want to be a veterinarian when I grow up," said sophomore Sharon Bennett. Chemistry dealt with the principles of matter. "Chemistry is so frustrating that I want to rip my hair out! I just hate dealing with scientific notation and converting meters to liters!" exclaimed Jackie Chavez, a Junior. Physics, a class taken by college bound seniors, was taught by Mr. Avant. It prepared them for collegiate sciences because it was so advanced.

Humanities classes appealed to the more creative student. If you didn't like to learn out of a book, then drama was for you. Students learned acting skills such as improvisation in Mrs. Grimstad's drama classes. "I think the drama program is not perfect, but it has been enjoyable and I plan to continue my acting career in college," stated Jeremy Hyatt, Senior. Art was taught by Mr. Van Balen. Despite the common complaint, "I can't draw," students became better artists after taking this class.

Parlez-vous Francais? You sure will after taking Mrs. Zahav's French classes. Students who wanted to learn a more local language took Spanish.

Despite seeming different in many ways, science and humanities classes are similar in that they are both mysteries and there is so much that still can be learned.

-Matt Paige

Chemistry is no problem for Scott Jackson and Demetrius Fisher. They are shown preparing to create mercury from orange mercuric oxide.



Jabari Lowery shows off his singing talents during rehearsal for the first choir concert. He can often be heard warming up his larynx while walking to class.

With full concentration, Cady Wirsching, Heather Carrico, and Heather Moore correct their papers in Mr. Avant's physics class.



Academics



Corey Johnson examines his lab specimen as Meghan Heaney comments on his uncharacteristically serious demeanor.



Kristina Goetz and Kim Smith are all smiles when it comes to performing experiments in Mrs. Cerkleski's Biology Honors class.

Jeanette Cabanting ponders her next move in Drama class during one of Ms. Grimstad's challenging improvisational exercises.



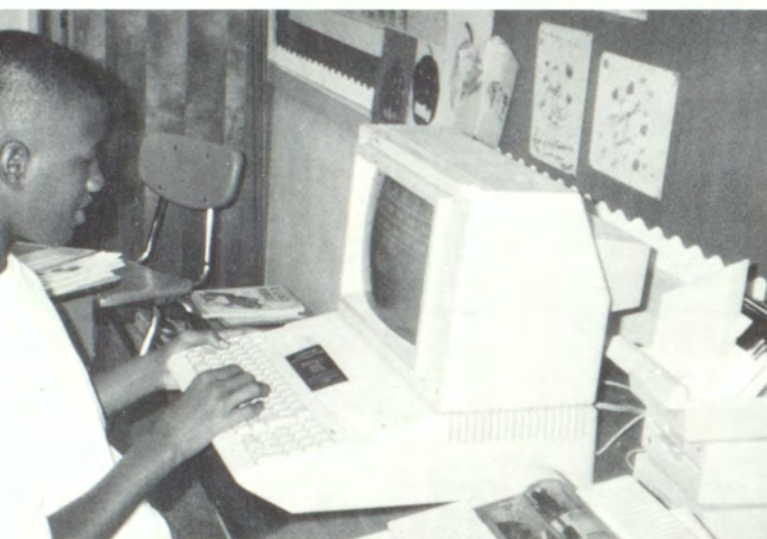
Lia Yaccarino and Terri Bland wait eagerly for the first beads of color to appear on the sides of their test tube. If they are successful, they earn extra credit from Mrs. Parker.



Jennifer Gomez and Marisa Centonze make their best effort to remember which finger belongs to each letter on the "home row".



Thomas Arroyo, enjoying a moment of free time, works on a drawing. Drawing is one of his greatest talents, and a good way to pass the time.



Louis Smith uses the computer to practice math skills. Computers were put to a wide variety of uses this year for work as well as play.

Bobby Pinder and Tanya Leto animatedly participate in a class discussion about the rules of grammar and punctuation. The small number of students in Mrs. Thomas' fourth period class enabled her to involve each student more often in activities.



There is no substitute for hard work. -Thomas Edison

Thomas Edison's quote applies to all of our efforts, our trials, and our dedication. His ideologies greatly exemplify two of the programs at our school, special education and vocational learning.

Special Education programs served as tutors to many students who desired an extra push in their studies. Mrs. Morris, a special education instructor, stated that her class, "allowed students added time to meet their academic demands." These classes also taught learning strategies, which not only benefited the students in one particular area, but afforded a greater ability in all of their classes.

Typing, accounting, auto body, electronics, and welding made for a wide variety of vocational courses available to students. Each class focused on necessary skills for the outside world. One student commented that, "vocational classes uncovered an abundance of success," supplying him with skills of a trade and a high paying job.

The hard work of the Special Education and Vocational departments has driven them to reach their goals. They have learned the value of dedication, and have relished its rewards.

-Laura Smith

Fred Mendaros, Darrel Sample, and Yilliam Hernandez are hard at work drawing perfectly straight lines in Drafting class. Mr. Klimowich observes the students' progress.



Tony Walker, starting at ground zero, begins by learning the basics in Mrs. Hulet's cooking class, such as boiling water. Later in the year, classes baked cookies and prepared meals.



Johnny Taylor, Charles Peterson, Michael Story, Thomas Serici, and Nelson Nodal remove the transmission from a car in Mr. Higgs' auto mechanics class.



The race for president was like a marathon. Only one candidate was victorious.

-Russ Milliken

What do a football game and World War II have in common? Sports and historical events have always had similarities. Even one of the most powerful people in history, the President of the United States, has time for a leisurely jog.

The physical education department offered a variety of physical fitness classes to satisfy people of every level of athleticism. Anyone athletically inclined could enroll in Team Sports. It offered a variety of sports for all students. After a hot day, students could go swimming in the cool, refreshing, newly-restored pool.

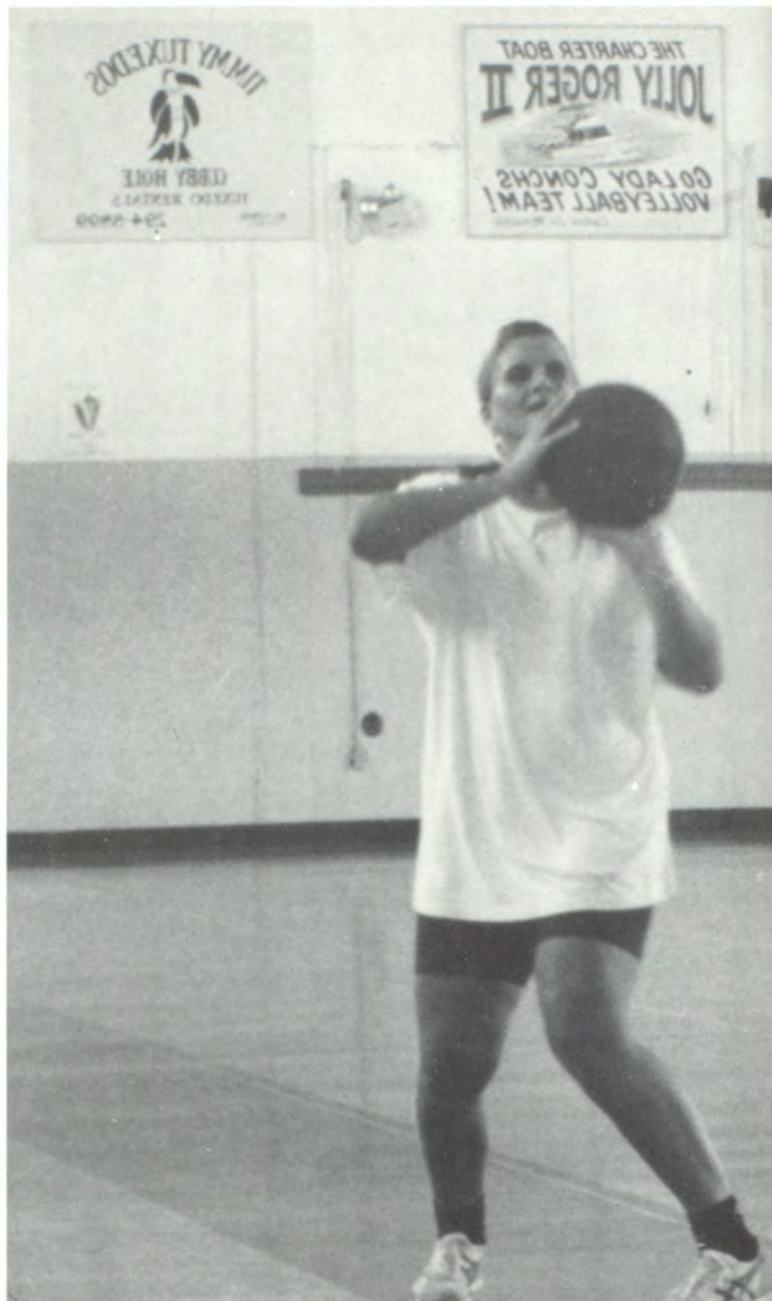
In Life Management Skills, students learned how to take care of their bodies. "At first I thought LMS was going to be a real bore, but the human body is quite an interesting subject," stated sophomore Jennifer Foster. Students learned about both exterior and interior fitness and health.

The study of history enables us to learn from our civilization's past. The American History class dealt with the history of our nation from its proud beginning up to the present. Students then moved on to World History. "I never knew there was so much to be learned about the history of the world; the world is everchanging," said sophomore Jennifer Brown. Students were also given the opportunity to take Advanced Placement macro-economics for college credit. Regular level economics was offered as well. Students also took American Government in order to learn what really goes on in Washington. Then there was Contemporary History. In this course, students participated in lively discussions of current events such as Clinton's victory in the race for the presidency. "Contemporary history has turned out to be one of the most exciting courses I've ever taken. I am very grateful that we have Mr. Kremer as a teacher," stated senior Joel De Castro.

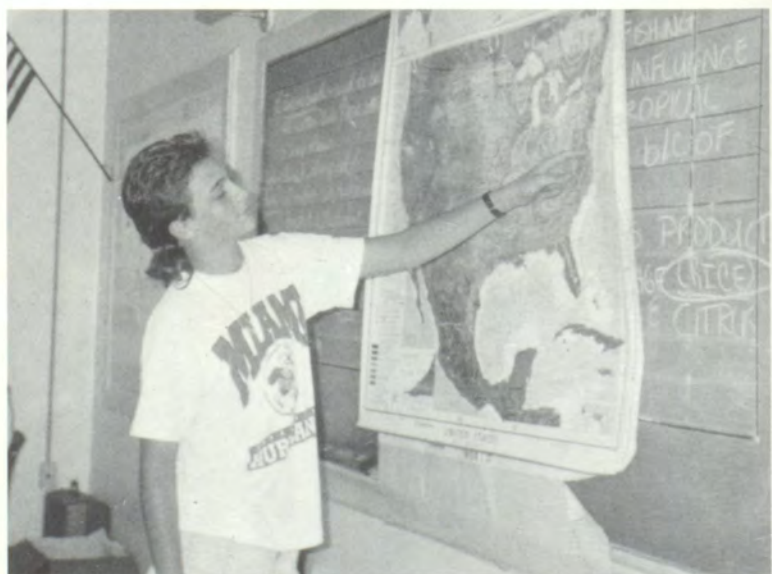
All aspects of social studies, especially those concerned with history, are essential. After all, those who do not learn from the lessons of the past are doomed to repeat it.

-Matt Paige

Caleb Solley and Erica Hughes engage in a high spirited game of basketball during Team Sports.

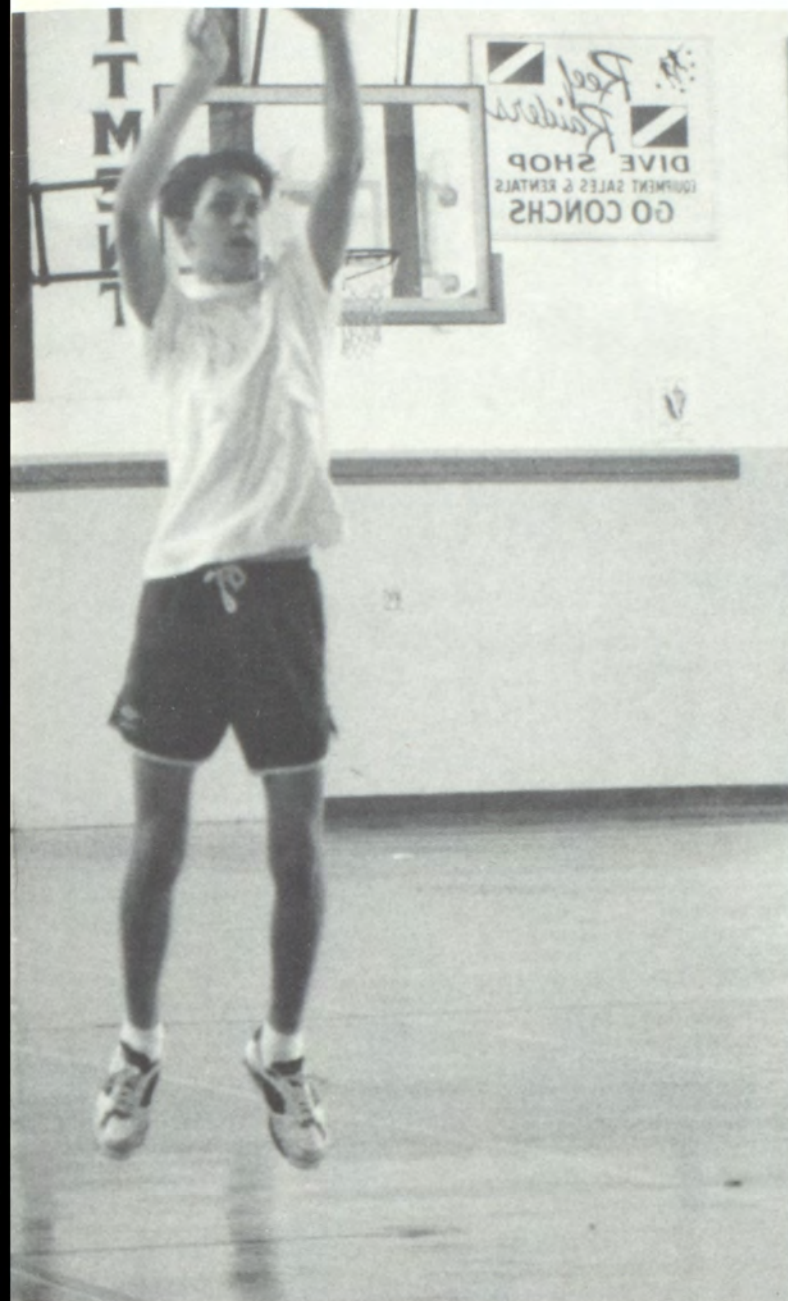


Alex Angostini jumps up to make a basket; it had to be the shoes.

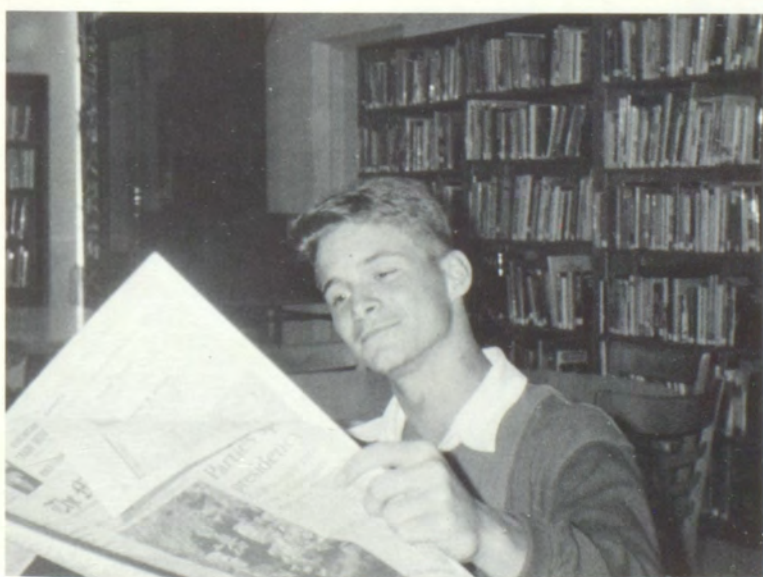


Jimmy Schaffer demonstrates his knowledge of geography in history class.





Kathleen Piscopink examines a map and learns how to use the symbols described on its key.



Eric Gartener opens his mind to current events in J-wing library.

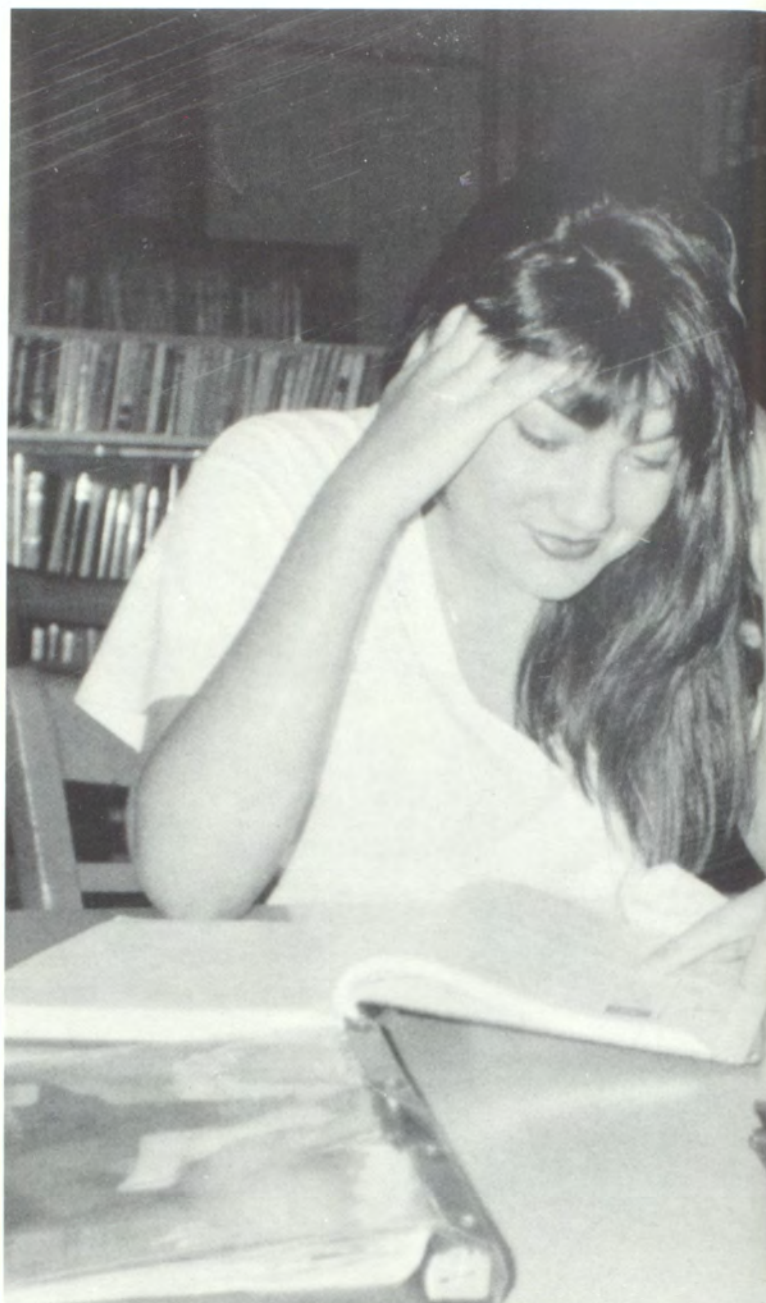
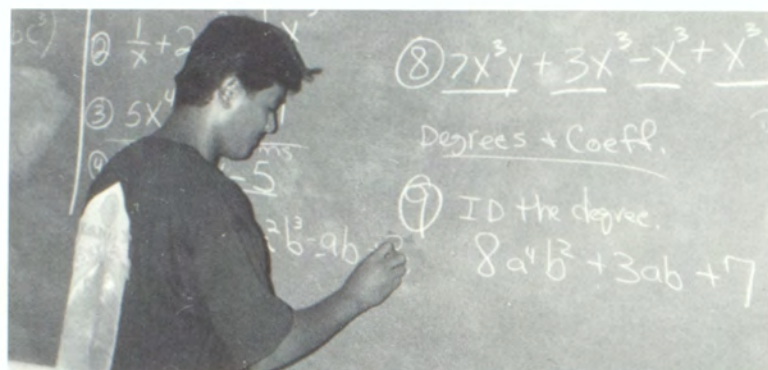


Heath Brundage contemplatively knocks a soccer ball around in the gym.

Corneil Alice, Chris Smith, and Brian Ingco are thinking more about the history of last weekend than the history of the United States.



Steven Layne completes a mathematical problem involving coefficients.



Robin Poulson carefully prepares to type a report in Mr. Brye's Computer Applications class.

James McErlain uses his business skills to put the finishing touches on a report about Shakespeare's Macbeth.



Caroline Hope puts in some extra time on her math homework.





***If you're going to play
the game . . . you'd
better know every rule.
-Barbara Jordan***

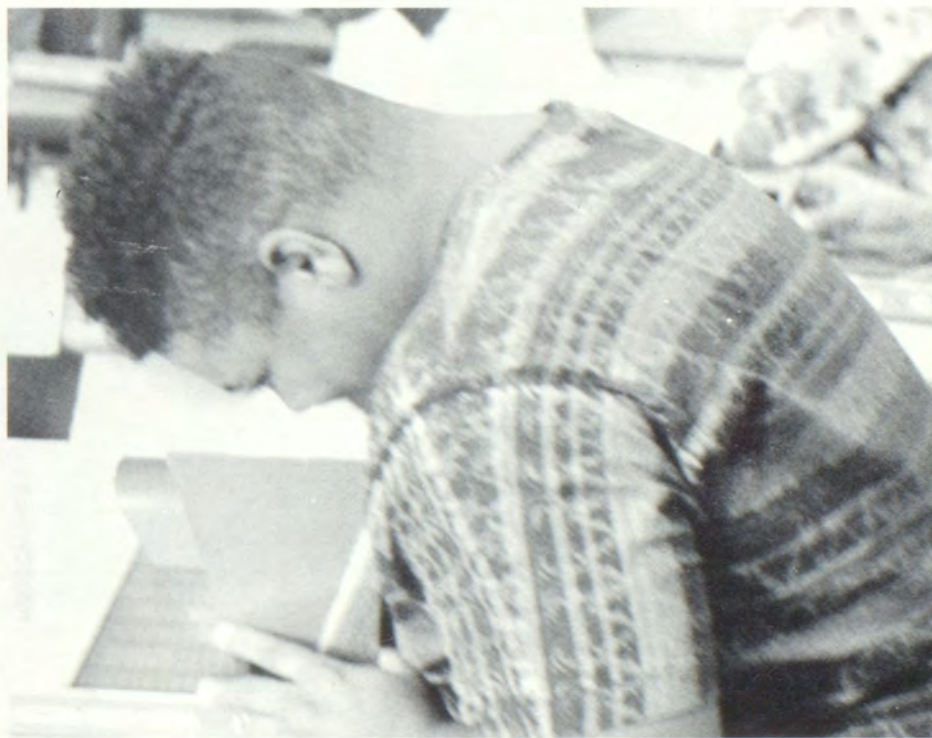
Whether we are conscious of it or not, all of us apply knowledge of mathematics and business principles to our daily lives. The skills we learn in math and business courses allow us to perform the multitude of mundane tasks that fill each day such as time-budgeting and shopping.

In high school, learning to schedule activities is a rite of passage. You might have several tests, a club meeting, and a research paper due all on the same day. Social activities with friends also have to be squeezed in somehow. All of this hectic scheduling may leave us breathless, but it prepares us for the future when we might have to manage a family, a business, or both.

As most students would tell you, money can be hard to come by, and it can be even harder to save. Our math skills help us manage our money and spend it wisely. Math textbooks do not often give us real life problems (ie. You are building a triangular dog house for a three foot tall dog. Each square side is five feet wide. Will the dog fit in the finished house?), but we find that life itself provides us with plenty to deal with.

Although many students may find business and math monotonous, these subjects will prove to be of great importance in future endeavors.
-Candace Hill

Megan Rotolo and Annie DeMoldau try to muster the patience that learning math requires.



Lemuel "Turkey" Roberts concentrates on memorizing one of the many confusing theorems in his algebra book.



Nicole Strayhora works quietly to complete an assignment in a business course.



In the beginning was the Word . . . -Bible, Luke XVI

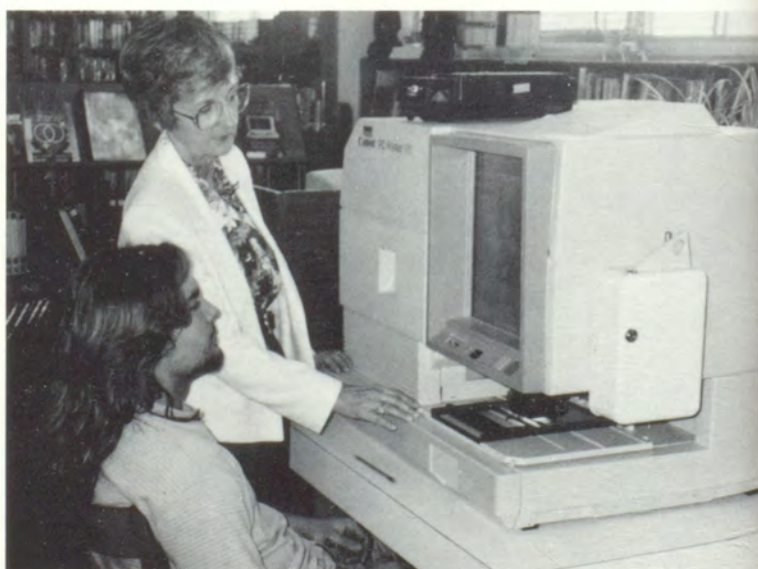
As my mind wandered during English class, I was suddenly awakened by the dreaded words, "term paper." Whether it is reading Edgar Allen Poe's works, analyzing numerous poems, struggling through *The Scarlet Letter*, or writing a term paper, no student can escape the literary year without a tremendous assignment. I decided that the best area to begin my term paper would be in the library. From microfiche to IBM computers, the library met everyone's needs. There were many sources to work with, such as audio/visual aids, a CD ROM computer, and innumerable books and magazines. I began my search in the card catalog, gathering and reading information along the way. This was the most beneficial step in organizing a paper. Through reading, one increases vocabulary and overall knowledge, while releasing the wonders of the imagination. After synthesizing the material, I began writing, the final step. I wrote and rewrote the paper. I added citations and edited twice. I used the writing tips I had learned in class, adding negation, definitions, comparisons, and analogies into the paper. I handed in this typed version of my accumulated knowledge. I realized that the words "term paper" are not as sour as their reputation suggests.

Laura Smith

Margaret Lewin utilizes "Choices," one of a multitude of available computer programs, to find out which career is right for her.



LaChant Barnett writes the answers to questions about an essay she has read in Mrs. McLean's class.



Gary Farmer listens as Ms. Todd explains how to use the microfiche machine to collect information.

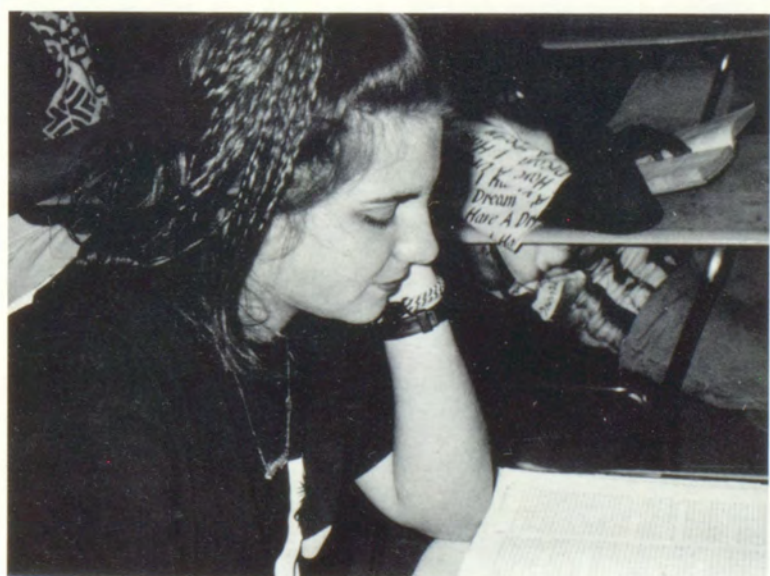


Joel DeCastro and James McErlain abscond to the quiet and solitude of the hallways to complete their assignments.



Kiah Rahming and Cowin Turner debate the issues that they have read about in literature class.

Demetrius Johnson escapes from the noise of the cafeteria to finish an assignment in the library.



Amanda Lariz reads a short story in class as she prepares to participate in a discussion with her classmates.



John Michaud plans the second half of his high school career with Mrs. Edwards.



Shawn Hitt, having sprained his ankle while playing basketball, patiently waits with Mrs. Grier, the school nurse, for his girlfriend to take him to the hospital.



Erica Hughes, Joel DeCastro, and Richard Farina discuss their post-graduation plans with Mr. Freer.

Matt Paige, distressed over an upcoming yearbook deadline, goes to Mr. Oakwood for help.



*The task ahead of us
is never as great as
the power behind us.*
**-Ralph Waldo
Emerson**

If you've ever wondered how you made it through some of the problems you had in high school, the answer might be simple. You had help from your guidance counselors.

Mr. Freer, Mrs. Byrd, Ms. Edwards and Mr. Cass straightened students out when it came to choosing classes and schedules, as well as when it came to personal and school-related problems. These counselors stayed with their respective classes until the last student graduated, and proved to be helpful and trustworthy. Mrs. Russ, our college advisor, was right there with the necessary information when students were confused about college choices. She encouraged students to do their best and to follow their dreams. She also handled those all-important college entrance exam forms. In short, she helped us to prepare for what lay ahead.

There were many people standing by to help students in need of assistance. Life-Skills Counselor, Mr. Oakwood, In-School Parent, Mrs. Rowe, and School Nurse Mrs. Grier were always around, ready to reach out to those who needed them.

All of these people were there for the express purpose of easing the path through the academic maze. Thanks.

-Candace Hill

Denis Diaz, a college bound Junior, goes to the CAP office to sign up for the SAT.



Ray Betancourt gets his ASVAB results from Mrs. Byrd, the class of '94 guidance counselor.



Tim Morris, Mr. Cass, and Malcolm MacKenzie take a look at report cards for the second six weeks.



League of their own

While size may not count in many endeavors, high school sports are greatly influenced by the number of students within the school. This is because every school's sports teams are categorized according to the size of the student population. With a population consisting of approximately 1100 students, our school is classified as a "3A" school. Yet it is not as simple as a name. The size of a school can greatly

influence both the participation and success of sports teams. Often, coaches find themselves with small team rosters that must compete against larger schools and teams.

Even though our teams were pitted against "5A" and "6A" teams throughout the year, the natural abilities of our players ranging from tennis to football gave us an advantage which mere size could not replace.



Varsity player Rush Maltz, #11, tackles Pace's ball carrier to stop their attempt at a first down.

Senior Cady Wirsching uses the headbunt technique to pass the ball to a fellow teammate and keep it away from Palmer Trinity's player. The girls' soccer team won the game 3-1.





SPORTS

ANTON LOPEZ MAKES A STUPENDOUS CATCH FOR THE FIRST DOWN WHICH WOULD LATER RESULT IN A TOUCHDOWN.

HIS FACE PERSONIFYING DETERMINATION, DARREN MILLS RUSHES TOWARD THE GOAL LINE WHILE A PACE OPPONENT STANDS IN A DAZE.



CAMARADERIE

THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR

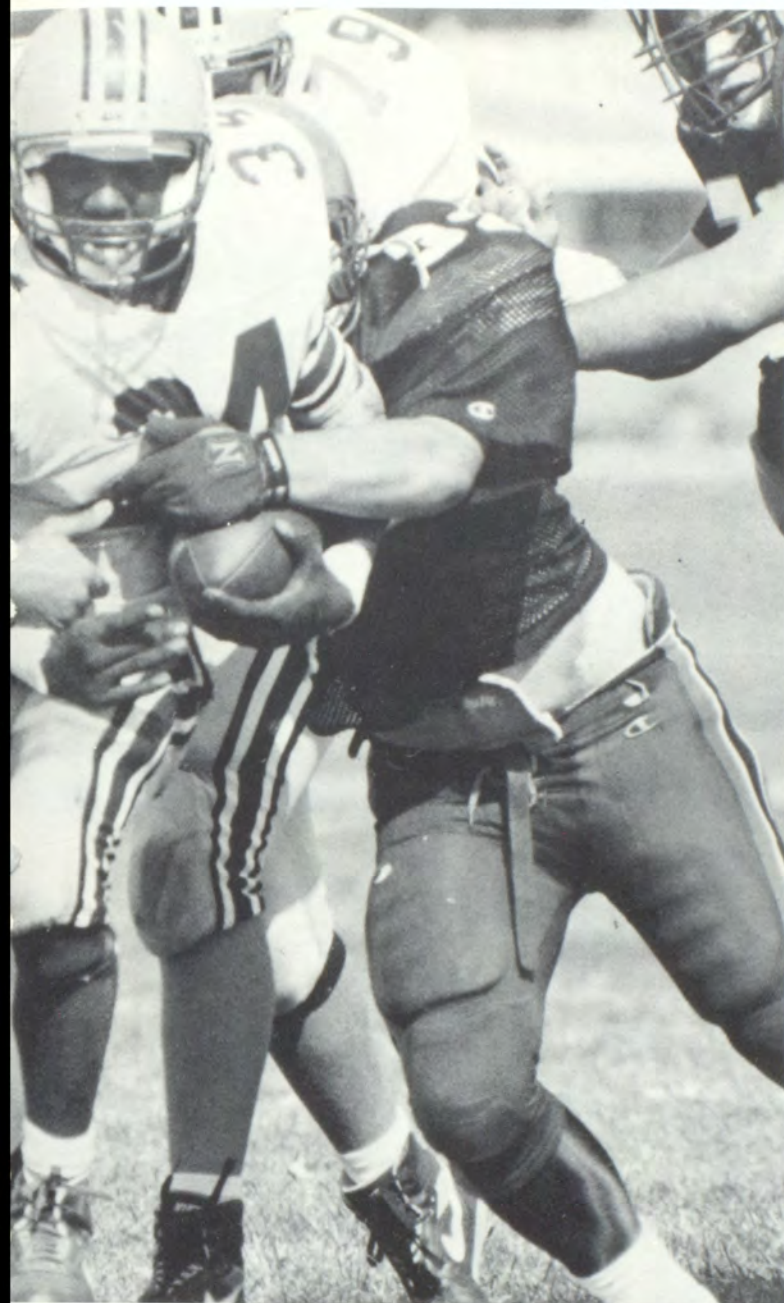
"When we won we were the pride of the town. When we lost we were up against a wall. We stood together and our camaraderie kept us going," said Dee Fisher. The team loves home games because of their fans and the tremendous support they receive, but

after a loss they can sometimes rely only upon each other. "There isn't a friend like a teammate," stated Jabari Lowery.

There is more than the scoreboard. "Our best games aren't necessarily the ones we win," said Joseph Henriquez. Just as important is the team's improvement, its heart, and the plays that do not always add to the score.

SENIOR JERMY ASHBY SAYS "WE PLAYED SOME GOOD TEAMS AND LOST SOME TOUGH GAMES. I'LL MISS IT ALL."





SENIOR ELLIS WILLIAMS DEMONSTRATES THE TRUE MEANING OF "CONCH PRIDE" AS HE BULLDOZES HIS WAY THROUGH AN ENDLESS LINE OF OPPONENTS. THE CONCH FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE LONG BEEN KNOWN FOR THEIR TENACITY AND FEARLESSNESS.

SENIOR #12 LAMONT WOODBERY PUTS A MOVE ON PACE'S #43 AS HE RUNS FOR ONE OF HIS NUMEROUS TOUCHDOWNS. HIS RUNNING ABILITY ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD HAS EARNED HIM THE NICKNAME "SHADOW", A TITLE WHICH HIS TEAMMATES AGREE HE UNDOUBTEDLY DESERVES.



DEFENSIVE PLAYERS RAYMOND "BO RED" ARCHER, LEMUEL "TURKEY" ROBERTS, AND JOSEPH HENRIQUEZ, ALL JUNIORS, COLLABORATE ON A CRUSHING HIT AGAINST PACE'S #48. TEAMWORK WAS A MAJOR FACTOR IN THE SUCCESS OF THE DEFENSIVE TEAM.

STEVEN RODGER, RUSH MALTZ, WADE BEEMAN, RYAN McCRILLIS, ANTHONY THOMPSON, BRIAN JACKSON, ADISNEY RODRIGUEZ, PAUL McGOVERN, CHANCE SMITH, JAMIE MORGAN, MIKE OLIVER. ROW 2: JOSE CASAS, MAOR KAINAN, JORDAIN MERA, DEONTA GILMORE, CHANCE BLATT, ANTON LOPEZ, DeANTHONY WILLIAMS, ROBERT BAKER, SHAWN HITT, DARREN MILLS, ELLIS WILLIAMS, SCOTT MISKELLY, ANDY SAVAGE, DEMETRIUS FISHER. ROW 3: JEREMY ASHBY, ALLEN FELTON, WAYNE DAVILA, LAMONT WOODBERY, LEMUEL ROBERTS, GERALD THURSTON, JABARI LOWERY, ARVIN RAMSEY, VASHON WATSON, ROBERT THOMPSON.

PREPARED

READY FOR VICTORY

The Junior Varsity and Freshman Football Teams focus their training on perfecting skills, developing physical strength and working as a well-oiled machine. "While the record didn't show how close our games were and how well we played, the season will prove to be a

"WE HAD A TOUGH SEASON, BUT AFTER EVERY GAME, WIN OR LOSE, WE KEPT OUR HEADS HIGH," SAYS JAMES CAREY.

building block for the years to come," stated freshman Steven Sawyer. The turnout from the 9th



and 10th grades enabled Key West to field a freshman and J.V. team. Dax Rankine said, "We didn't have a winning season, but we have a lot of future talent." Running back Robert Albury agreed, stating, "We gave it our all every game; fewer turnovers and we would've been 7 for 10."



RAMON RICHARDSON SLIDES HIS WAY THROUGH A SMALL PACK OF NORLAND DEFENDERS.

FRESHMAN CISCO COLBY, THE CONCH'S #20, CATCHES A PUNT IN AN AWAY GAME. WITH NO OPPOSITION IN VIEW, HE CHARGES TOWARDS THE GOAL LINE.



J.V. FOOTBALL PLAYER JAMES CAREY HANDS THE BALL OFF TO FRESHMAN TELLY IRBY ON A DRIVE AGAINST PACE IN AN AWAY GAME, OCTOBER FIRST. DEFT BALL HANDLING IN THE BACKFIELD CAN SOMETIMES FOOL OR MUDDLE THE OPPOSITION.

J.V./FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, ROW 1: ROBERT NEAL, JESUS RODRIGUEZ, DAVID LUTZ, STEVEN SAWYER, JOSE RUIZ, CISCO COLBY, HANK McALARNEY, TOMMY ARROYO, DONNY MIRANDA, SHAWN MORA, J.P. KIMES .ROW 2: CRAIG LARIZ, JONATHAN HALL, JASON BEIRO, TYRONE CRUZ, JAVIER GARRIDO, CHUCK CHRISTIAN, MATT MURRAY, JERROD RAMSEUR, TELLY IRBY, JASON McCAULEY, RICHARD NILES, JASON YATES. ROW 3: GLENN SPENCER, JASON CASTILLIO, PHILLIP MAFFAHEY, SEAN CONDELLA, HAYWOOD SCOTT, JASON JONES, JESSE SATTER, JOHN WELSH, MICHEAL CRESPO, MICHEAL OLASIN, LUIS RODRIGUEZ, JASON WILSON.

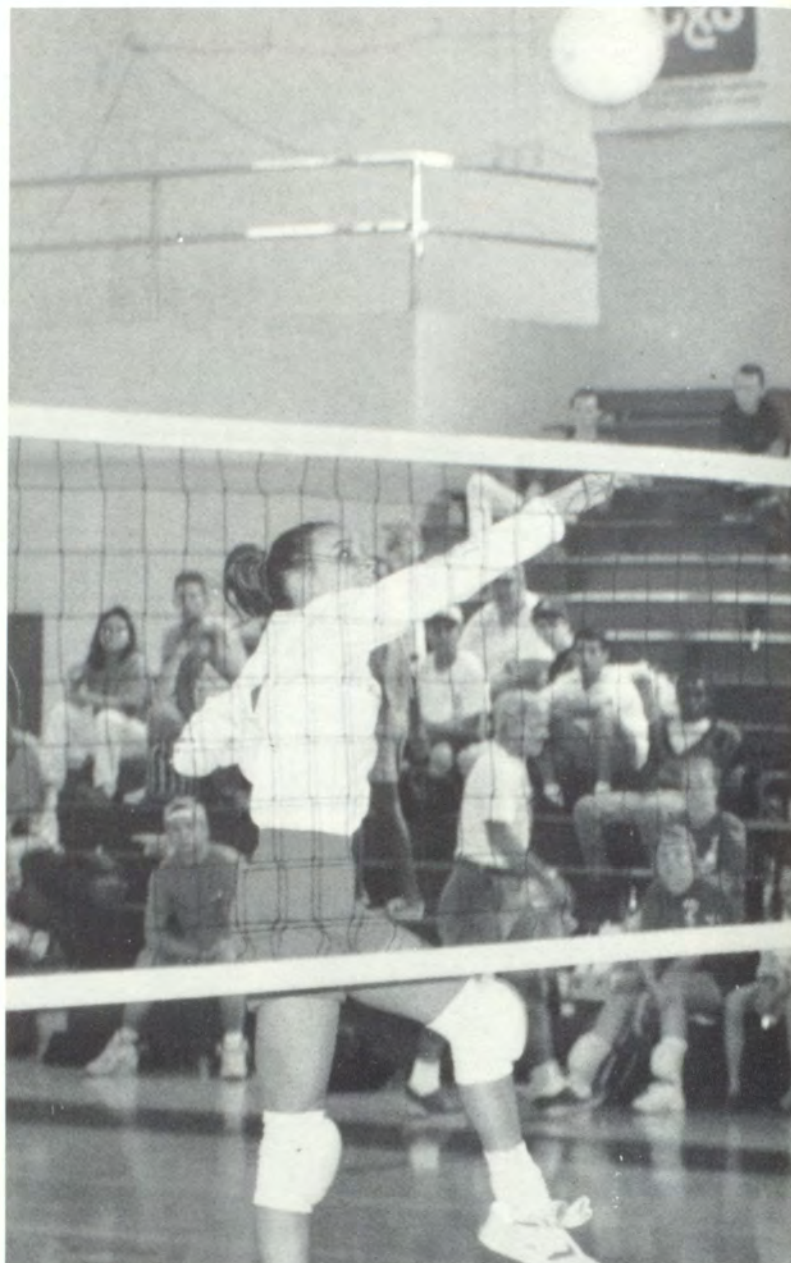
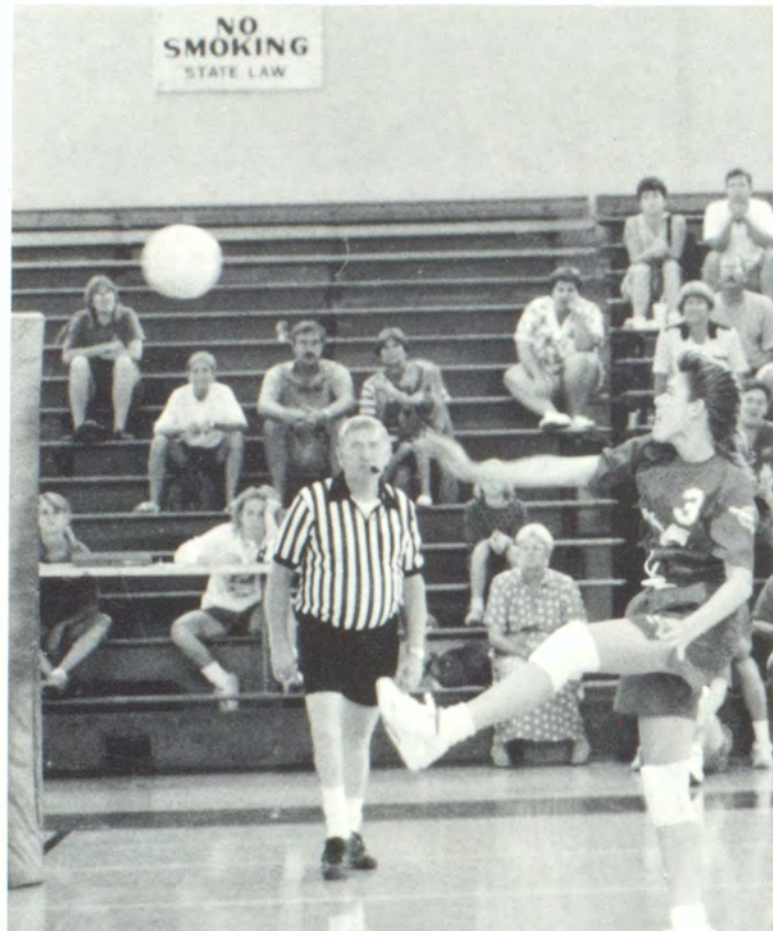


KEY WEST DEFENSE MAKES A GALLANT EFFORT TO BLOCK A PACE PASS. #87 SUBSEQUENTLY POTS A CRUSHING BLOW FROM THE QUARTERBACK. SUCH SACRIFICES, PAINFUL BLOCKS, TACKLES AND RESULTING INJURIES, ARE COMMON TO THE HIGHLY PHYSICAL GAME OF FOOTBALL.

CISCO COLBY RECIEVES THE BALL FROM QUATERBACK JAMES CAREY ON A SWEEP AGAINST PACE. HE FINDS A HOLE THROUGH THE DEFENSE AND MAKES A QUICK BREAK THROUGH THE OPENING. WITH THE BALL IN HIS ARM HE MUST BEAT HIS OPPONETS ON HIS RUN TO THE ENDLINE TO SCORE OR GAIN YARDS.

JODY WARREM FOLLOWS THROUGH ON A SPIKE. IT IS AGREED BY THE PLAYERS THAT SPIKING IS THE MOST EXCITING AND GLAMOROUS ASPECT OF THE GAME, BUT EQUAL TIME MUST BE ALLOTTED TO PERFECTING SERVING AND RECEIVING.

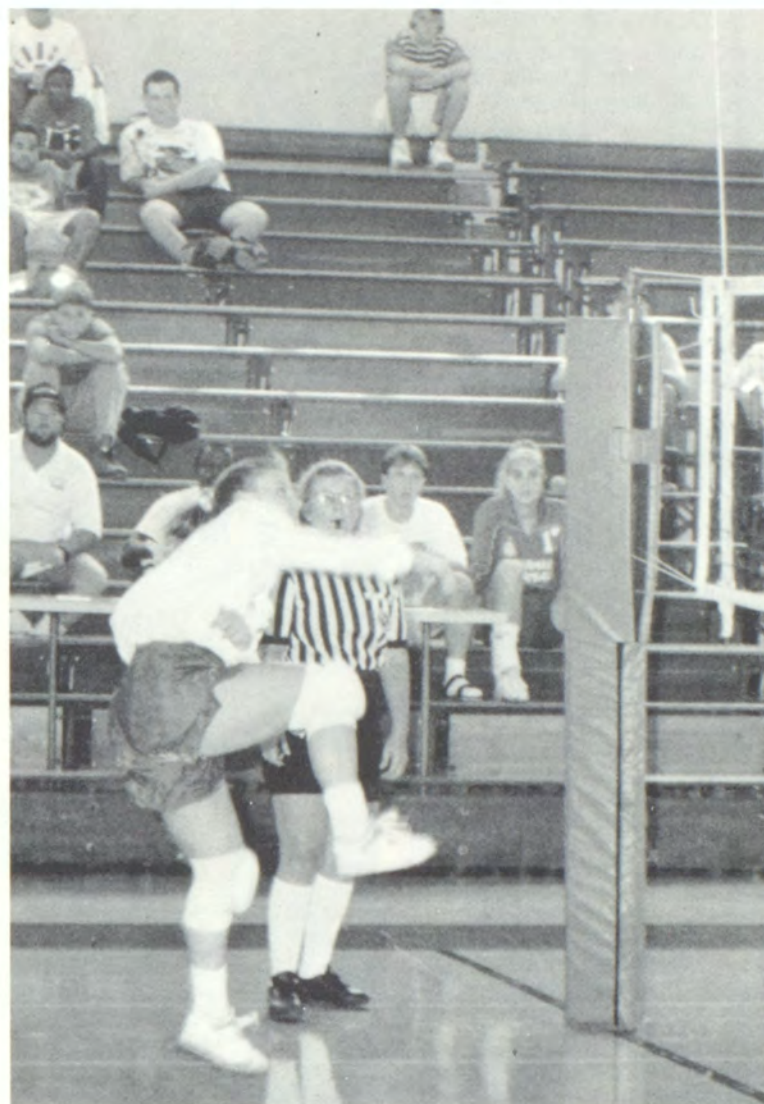
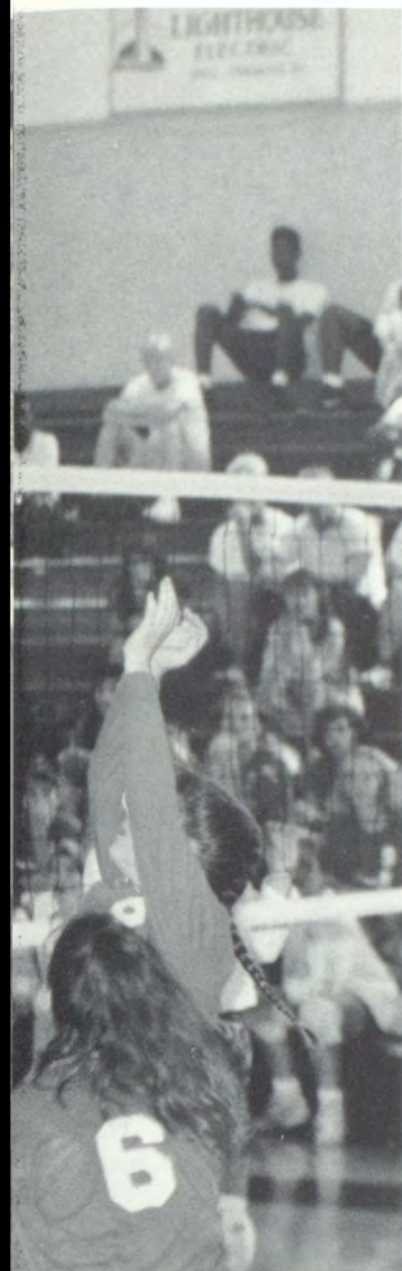
CADY WIRSCHING SHINES WHILE SUCCESSFULLY SPIKING AND SCORING. "I FEEL SO PROUD WHEN WE ACCOMPLISH A PLAY WE'VE BEEN WORKING ON OR A MOVE I'VE PRACTICED ON MY OWN." THAT FEELING BRINGS AN ADRENALINE RUSH THAT PROVIDES PLAYERS WITH ENERGY TO KEEP GOING.



ROW 1: JODY WARREM, GINA HERNANDEZ, BRANDI JENSEN, ANNIE DEMOLDEAU, SHARON BENNETT. ROW 2: KELLY NAVARRO, ALLISON McCRILLIS, ADRIENNE PEMBERTON, SHAWNA DARBONNE, LESLIE NIX, STEPHANIE ABEL, TRACY MAYLE. ROW 3: COACH HETHERINGTON, MEGGAN MEGGS, JAMIE HENTON, JENNIFER HAGGARD, KIM HETHERINGTON, PETRA KALOUS, JENNIFER STETTNER, STEPHANIE HAGGARD, SARAH SMITH, CADY WIRSCHING, KATHLEEN SEIDE, BELJANE INGCO, TIFFANY MERCURIO, NANCY HERNANDEZ, COACH DOLONEY.

JUNIOR JENNIFER STETTNER BUMPS THE BALL TO THE SETTER AT THE NET. "THE BASIC BUMP," SAYS STETTNER, "IS A KEY ELEMENT TO SET THE SPIKER UP FOR THE KILL." THE BUMP IS ALWAYS USED IN A SET UP, OR AS A LAST RESORT TO GET THE BALL OVER THE NET.





JAMIE HENTON MAKES A SUCCESSFUL SPIKE IN ONE OF THE FEW GAMES PLAYED AT HOME. THE GIRLS APPRECIATE THE FANS OF THEIR HOMETOWN.

JENNIFER HAGGARD HITS THE BALL AS TEAMMATE BELJANE INGO FAKES A SPIKE. THIS FAKE IS A SUCCESSFUL TECHNIQUE USED TO CONFUSE THE OPPOSING TEAM.



ROAD TRIPS

THE UNKNOWN ASPECT

Away trips. The frequent, time-consuming, yet inevitable bus rides the volleyball team participated in were a major component of their season. All but two of their games were on foreign turf. Though the seats became uncomfortable, and the ride tedious, the team

enjoyed the trips. "We're brought together and get to know each other," said Stephanie Haggard. The bus is filled with thirty

girls involved in a variety of activities from sleeping to reading to discussing secrets. The bus arrives at its destination and the girls hurry into the locker room to change. The pre-game practice shakes off the drowsiness of a three-hour trip and the game begins.

"I REALLY LOVE THE MIXTURE OF GIRLS ON THE TEAM AND THE FUN WE HAVE" SAYS CO-CAPTAIN JENNIFER HAGGARD.



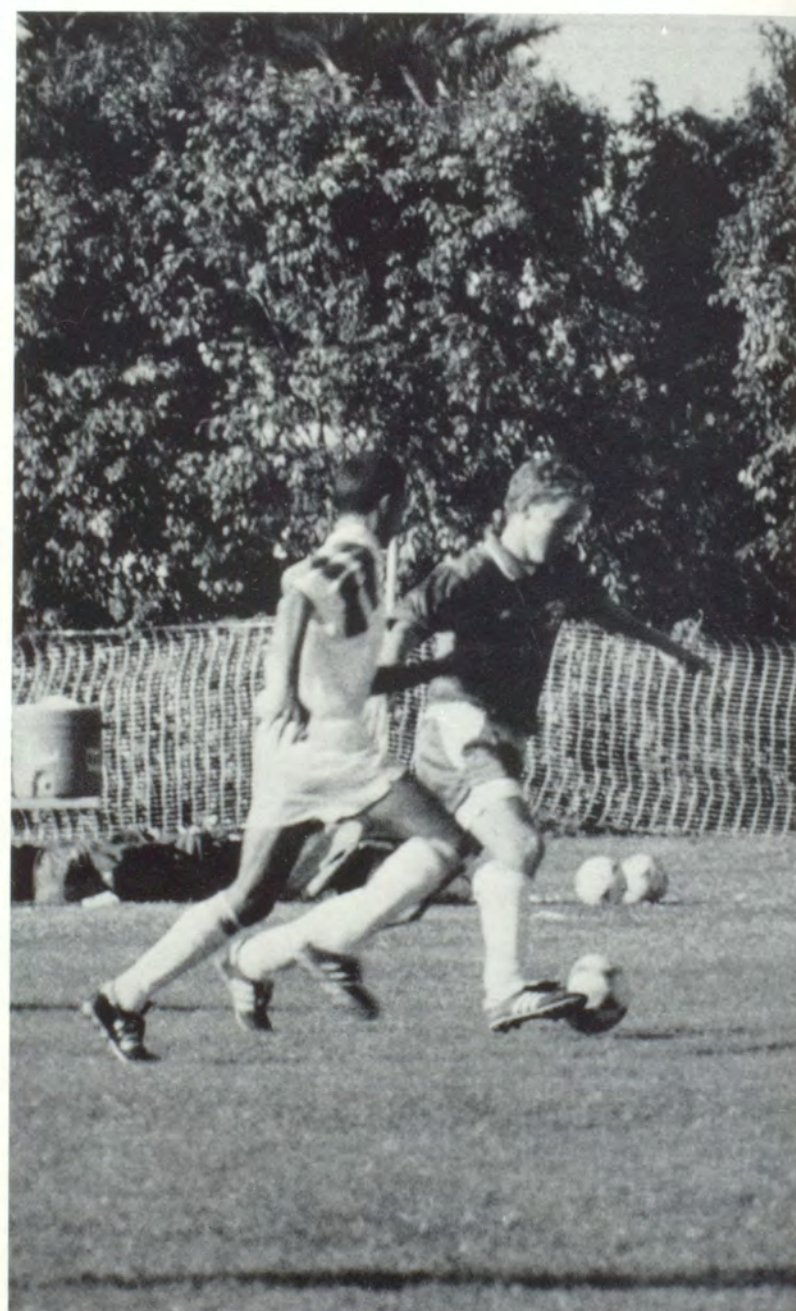
ROW 1: RON FONTANEZ, RUSH MALTZ, MAOR KAINAN, RICHARD OSGOOD, JUSTIN LYONS, JOE HENRIQUEZ, KEN FRICKE, KALIN MORAN, ANDY BOWE, CHANCE BLATT, TRAVIS HUMBLE, BRAD WARREM. ROW 2: COACH CHANNEL, COACH TINGLEY, GUY RACHMUTH, TODD BEVER, JERMY ASHBY, TONY DIAZ, CHRIS BERGLUND, JOSE CASAS, DOUG HANNA, CALEB POWELL, JASON STUBBLEFIELD, COACH HUMBLE, COACH MARINETTI.

GOALIE JOSEPH HENRIQUEZ PUNTS THE BALL DOWN THE FIELD AFTER FOILING BELEN'S SCORING ATTEMPT.



DOUG HANNA USES HIS FANCY FOOTWORK TO MISLEAD THE OPPONENT, THEN CARRIES THE BALL DOWN THE FIELD FOR AN OPPORTUNITY AT THE GOAL.

TODD BEVER BREAKS THROUGH THE BARRIER BUILT BY GULLIVER'S DEFENSE. HE USES ANOTHER TACTIC TO EASILY GET PAST THE LAST DEFENDER.



MENTAL FOCUS

THE KEY TO THE GAME

"Being on a Varsity team makes me feel superior. I feel like I'm at the top," stated Varsity Captain Caleb Powell. As a Varsity player you are looked upon as one with good skills who can set examples for the younger athletes. Being on the Varsity team doesn't only

mean more challenge physically, it means one must be able to deal with mental situations. With

one's adrenaline pumped to the max and people coming at you full-speed, you have to know how to control your attitude and stay with the game. When selected as a Varsity player, one must be willing to give his all, for there is no room for slacking off. "Being on a Varsity team is hard work, but I feel like a leader," commented Co-Captain Todd Bever.

"THE INTENSITY OF EACH GAME CAN BE FELT IN THE WORDS 'WIN OR DIE'," COMMENTED DOUG HANNA.



CALEB POWELL DEFENDS VARSITY'S LEAD OVER ST. BRENDAN BY KEEPING THE BALL AWAY FROM THE GOAL.

MAOR KAINAN DRIBBLES THROUGH GULLIVER'S DEFENSE SCORING A GOAL FOR A 3-2 WIN ON DECEMBER 12TH.

MATT MURRAY LITERALLY "FLIP THROWS" THE BALL IN-BOUND, A TECHNIQUE CONSISTING OF A FRONT HANDSPRING WITH THE BALL THAT ADDS MOMENTUM AND POWER TO THE THROW.

SHAWN SCOTT DRIBBLES TO KEEP CONTROL OF THE BALL.



TAKING TIME TO ENJOY AND PLAY THE GAME

"I'm glad to be playing on the JV team," stated Nate Gordon. "If I were on Varsity then I wouldn't play nearly as much or have the opportunity to be captain or a starter."

It might seem untrue, but the JV boys would not want to be playing on

the higher-level team, mainly because nobody wants to sit the bench. "Most of us aren't ready for Varsity yet," said John

Ross. "On JV we're able to play much more and still improve our skills without so much pressure."

There are a few negatives, though. "We're always overshadowed by the Varsity team," said Jason Bever. That includes publicity, fans, and the attention that they, too, will receive when they earn their Varsity letters.

CAPTAIN NATE GORDON APPRECIATES "BEING ABLE TO PLAY ON JV TO GAIN EXPERIENCE FOR VARSITY."





PATRICK BOYLAN RACES AGAINST A BELEN OPPONENT IN AN ATTEMPT TO GAIN POSSESSION OF THE BALL. KEY WEST TIED BELEN'S JV 1-1.

SHERWAYNE McCLEAN CARRIES THE BALL TO THE GOAL AS JAVIER GARRIDO OPENS UP ON HIS LEFT FOR A PASS THAT WILL BE EXECUTED WHEN MARATHON PRESSURES HIM TO GET RID OF THE BALL.



JAIME BRAVO BEATS THE MARATHON PLAYER TO THE BALL, ENABLING JAIME TO DIRECT IT TO A FELLOW TEAMMATE.



ROW 1: DENNIS ZAMORA, ROSS BAKER, JAVIER GARRIDO, NOAH ROWAN, RYAN HARROLD, SEAN SCOTT, SHERWAYNE McCLEAN, EVENS BREVIL, DAX FIORE. ROW 2: COACH GORDON, JAIME BRAVO, JOEY GARCIA, JASON BEVER, TIM MORRIS, CHAD PARKER, CHRIS LEONARD, JEFF LEE, NATE GORDON, JOHN ROSS, MATT MURRAY, JENS GILBERSON, COACH SCOTT.

BEGINNING

A NEW ERA OF SOCCER

The Lady Conch's soccer team prepared itself for its first full season after only four games last year. The 15-game schedule included only three matches with the homefield advantage. Last year the team lost to Palmer Trinity 4-0, but this year was victorious,

"WE'VE COME A LONG WAY IN ONE YEAR," SAYS CO-CAPTAIN CYNDI CREECH.

winning 3-2. "That game was worth all the practicing and it made our confidence rise dramatically," said captain Courtney Hart. The game marked their improvement, and the difference that game-experience makes.

The team looks forward to a strong and exciting future. Teresa Morris, head of the program, stated, "Other teams now take us seriously; we'll be a new team at districts."



JENNA GILBERTSON CARRIES THE BALL DOWN THE OPEN FIELD.

AMANDA HORAN HEADS THE BALL OUT OF REACH OF HER OPPONENTS TO AN OPEN TEAMMATE WHO CAN ATTEMPT A SHOT ON GOAL.



JESSICA MORRIS, ERIKA KNOWLES, HEIDI SCHWANER, CYNDI CREECH AND AMANDA HORAN REJOICE AFTER WINNING A CLOSE GAME AGAINST PALMER TRINITY.

ROW 1: JODY MACDONALD, JENNA GILBERTSON, AMANDA HORAN, CYNDI CREECH, MARIAH HOLTERMAN, BRIANA BECKNER. ROW 2: PETE DIPAULO, CADY WIRSCHING, TERESA FRICKE, JOANIE KRIZ, COURTNEY HART, ANNE-MARIE CADIEUX, HEATHER MAYER, JODIE CARBAUGH, DIANA VAUGHN, DON GILBERTSON. ROW 3: BILLY DIPAULO, CAROLINE DIPAULO, ANDREA BERGLUND, JESSICA MORRIS, AMY REWOLINSKI, MEHGAN HEANEY, LESLIE CHIPMAN, ERIKA KNOWLES, HEIDI SCHWANER, EMILY BURNS, KELLY OSGOOD, NANCY HERNANDEZ, FRED MORRIS, THERESA MORRIS.



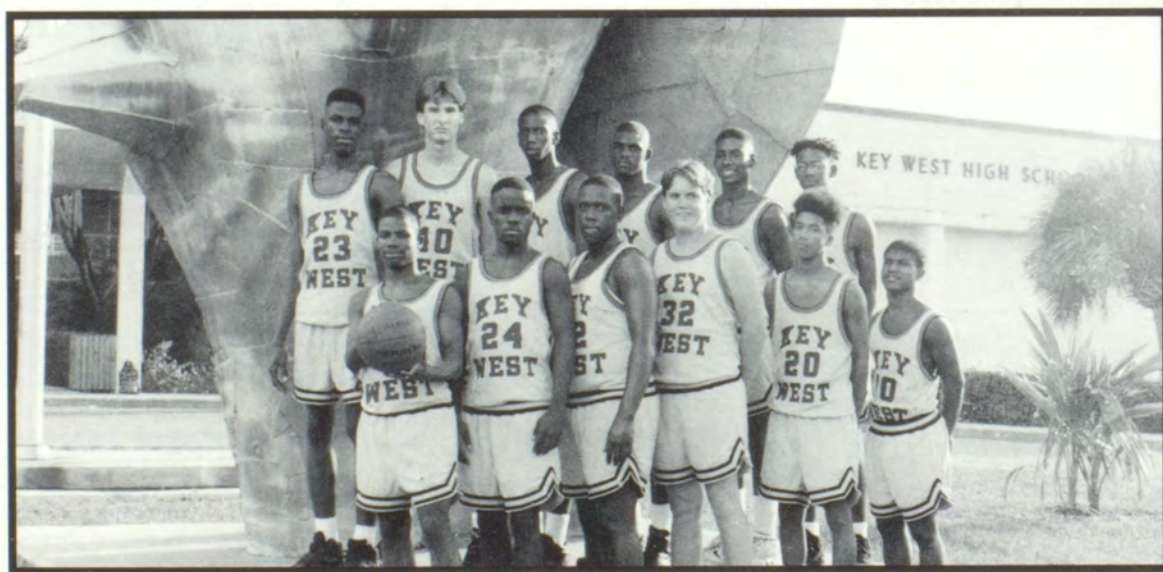
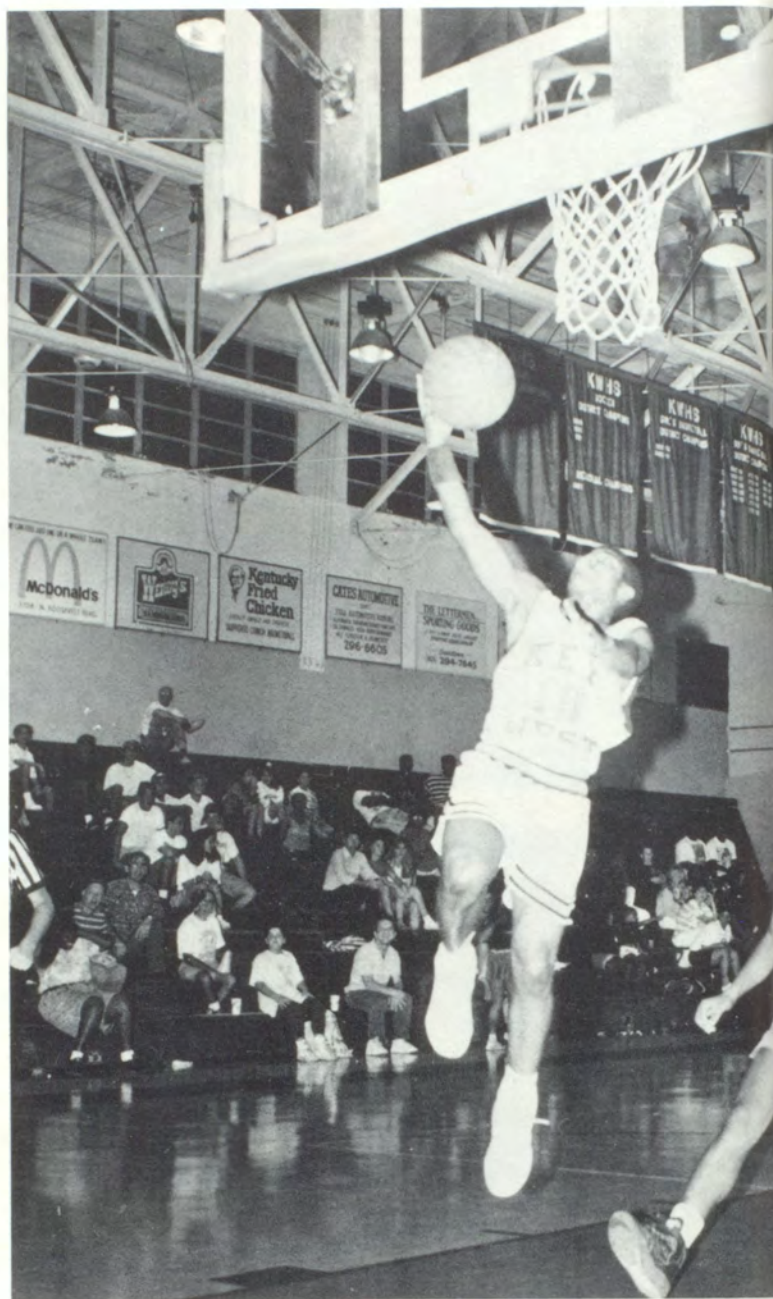
GOALIE JODIE CARBAUGH HITS THE GROUND AFTER BLOCKING A SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT A GOAL.

HEIDI SCHWANER DRIBBLES DOWN THE FIELD WHILE TEAMMATES JENNA GILBERTSON AND NANCY HERNANDEZ OPEN UP TO THE SIDES FOR A PASS.

LAMONT WOODBERRY AND KIAH RHAMING LEAVE THE OPPOSING TEAM BEHIND AS THEY JUMP INTO THE AIR TO CLEAN THE BOARDS.



LAMONT WOODS STEALS THE BALL FROM HIS MARATHON OPONENT. HE TAKES THE BALL DOWN THE COURT AND MAKES A LAYUP.



ROW 2: DELL GREEN, MICHAEL CURRY, DEE FISHER, LAMONT WOODBERRY, KIAH RHAMING, DEREK EDDY. ROW 1: TONY MCDOWELL, SHAWN MCCRAY, GERALD THURSTON, CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON, OMAR TERRELL, LAMONT WOODS.

OMAR TERRELL, ON DEFENSE, PRESSURES HIS OPPONENT TO PASS.





LAMONT WOODBERRY LAUNCHES OFF THE CONCH DOME COURT AND STUFFS THE BALL.

TONY MCDOWELL PREPARES TO SHOOT A THREE-POINTER.



Key West basketball is showing promise for the future. Evidence of the team's potential is shown by their improved record from last year's season. Though there was improvement, the season was difficult at times. "It was a tough, challenging season, but we did okay.

SENIOR KIAH RAHMING PLACES THE BALL INTO THE BASKET.

We learned to work as teammates even through losses that were not always easy," stated Chris Anderson.



The Conchs had bright spots throughout the season. The highlight of the year was the Christmas tournament. "We were able to step up to a higher level of play and won the tournament that we hosted," said Coach Wise. With juniors comprising the majority of the team, there is a bright future ahead for basketball.

LEARNING & WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

ROW 1: BRIAN INGCO, RAMON RICHARDSON. ROW 2: CHRIS THURSTON, ELBERT DUNN, RICHARD BARNES. ROW 3: COACH HAYES, ROBERT ALBURY, CURTIS MCDOWELL, BRIAN WALTERSON, ANTHONY THOMPSON, RICHARD ROGEL, TYRONE CRUZ, MICHAEL DEAN, KENDALL KNOWLES, ERIC WOODBERRY, RICHARD NILES.

FRESHMAN ANTHONY THOMPSON LEAVES THE GROUND WITH GRACE, WITHOUT LETTING HIS OPPONENTS DISTRACT HIS CONCENTRATION FROM THE BASKET.



AT HALFTIME THE TEAM HUDLES AROUND COACH HAYES FOR SOME POINTERS AND STRATEGIES FOR THE SECOND HALF. THE PLAYERS ALSO GET THE CHANCE TO RELAX WITH SOME COOL WATER.

FRESHMAN ERIC WOODBERRY LEAPS TOWARDS THE CONCH'S VICTORY BY ADDING ANOTHER TWO POINTS ON THE SCOREBOARD.



INTENSE

FEELINGS IN A TIGHT GAME

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat: both are emotions experienced by a young basketball team. The Junior Varsity team spends long hours each week perfecting basic skills, knowing they will be facing many experienced competitors.

On the court the feel-

ing of aggressiveness filters throughout each player. "When I'm on the court I am ready to kill

and I become filled with energy I never knew I had," stated Elbert Dunn. The intensity of a close game raises the hope in each player, making him want to strive harder for the win. No one knows which way the chips may fall, but no matter what the outcome, a Junior Varsity team experiences the emotional power of each game.

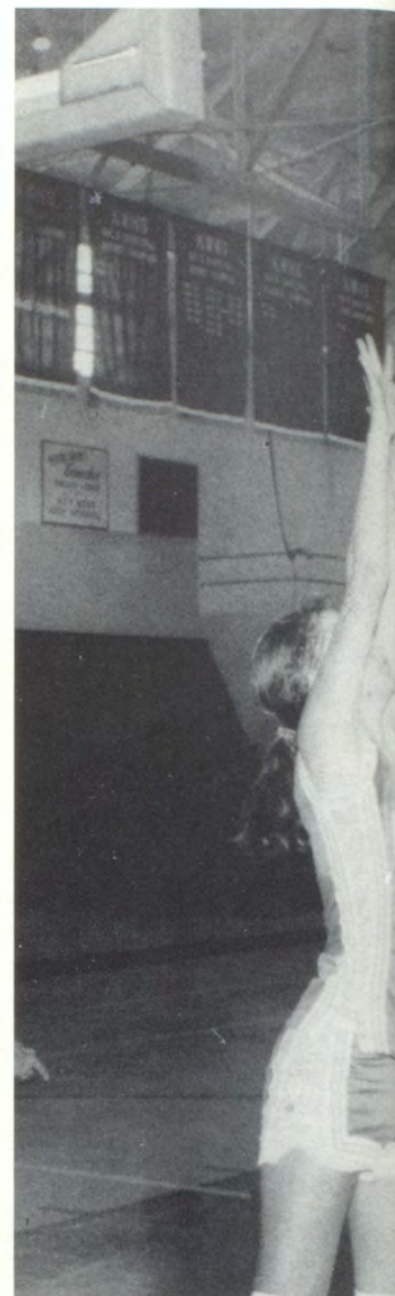
KENDALL KNOWLES FLIES THROUGH THE AIR FOR A LAYUP.



MICHAEL DEAN, AFTER LEAVING HIS OPPONENTS TRAILING BEHIND, LEAPS FOR THE HOOP AND SINKS A LAYUP.

RASHAWN WILLIAMS LEAPS INTO THE AIR, GAINING HEIGHT FOR A SHOT ON THE BASKET.

CHRISTINA ODOM DRIBBLES DOWN THE COURT WITH NO DEFENDERS ON HER. SHE TAKES HER TIME, LOOKING FOR AN OPEN TEAMATE.



THE BALANCE

SCHOOL VS SPORTS

The girls' basketball team has two goals. The first is to play to the best of its ability, and go as far as possible in districts. But in order to do so, they must fulfill their second goal: to keep up with school and make improvements in the classroom in addition to on

SENIOR NICOLE PRICE DRIBBLES PAST A GULLIVER OPPONENT.

the basketball court.

Saralyn Smith says, "My education will stay with me for life, basketball may not." Rashawn Wil-

liams stated, "basketball takes time away from my schoolwork; to play I have to balance my time with both of them. We have a good team this year; our improvement will help us reach our goal- district champs."

Coach Lopez said, "I demand discipline from my team on the court." He believes that school comes first.





AKIA WALKER LOOKS ON AS SARALYN SMITH EDGES ABOVE THE GULLIVER DEFENDER FOR THE SHOT.

WHILE NICOLE PRICE PREPARES FOR A SHOT AT THE HOOP, SHE AND AKIA WALKER BLOCK THE GULLIVER DEFENDERS FROM TAKING THE BALL AWAY.



SARALYN SMITH TOWERS OVER GULLIVER FOR HER CHANCE AT THE BASKET. SHE IS WELL KNOWN FOR HER HEIGHT ON THE BASKETBALL COURT.

1ST ROW: LAKAY BARNETT. 2ND ROW: COACH LOPEZ, NICOLE PRICE, CHAWANA BUTLER, NADIA BASS, TAMIKA WALLACE, DI-NETTE RICHMOND, RASHAWN WILLIAMS, ANITA SCURRY. 3RD ROW: AKIA WALKER, SHONTE MCKELL, SARA SMITH, ANA HERRON, CARIDAD GODY, KEISHA WILLIAMS, CHRISTINA ODOM, SHANNI LOPEZ, LOLITA SCURRY.

BASEBALL

THE ALL-AMERICAN SPORT

Baseball: the sport played across every corner of our nation. From Babe Ruth to David Justice, baseball fever has hit every state across the nation and Key West has a bad case. "There is definitely more interest in baseball than ever before," stated 3rd baseman

CAPTAIN MARIO MIRA HAS BEEN PLAYING BASEBALL HIS ENTIRE LIFE AND LOVES THE SPORT.

Darren Mills. Children in Key West have begun playing as early as three or four.



Baseball's popularity has increased because of the future it can provide. "I've been playing baseball for ten years," said captain Mario Mira. "I play for fun, but it may get me into a good college, or even further." Key West exemplifies the love of the sport that is shared with similar schools in the U.S. This tradition is one that will not be fading soon.



ERIC BALBUENA STANDS BACK AND WATCHES A WILD PITCH HIT THE PLATE.

JUNIOR TIMMY PARKER FOLLOWS THE BALL HE HIT TOWARDS CENTER FIELD.



**DARREN MILLS PITCHES AGAINST SOUTH MIAMI. HE HELPED KEY WEST EDGE IN A 11-6 VICTORY OVER THEIR OP-
PONENTS.**

ROW 1: NATHAN CUBRIA. ROW 2: DENNIS DIAZ, AARON JOHNSON, JASON NOE, MARIO MIRA, KEVIN ARTIGUE, MIGUEL MENENDEZ, DANNY SANCHEZ, ANTON LOPEZ. ROW 3: COACH HENRIQUEZ, COACH CAREY, DARREN MILLS, ERIC BALBUENA, MARTIN NILES, TIMMY PARKER, RANDY NILES, HEATH BRUNDAGE, JOSE CASAS, DAVID MONROE, COACH HENRIQUEZ, COACH MILLIKEN.



EVERY YEAR THE VARSITY AND JV TEAMS COMPETE IN A SCRIMMAGE GAME. MIGUEL MENENDEZ CATCHES AS TEAMMATE DAVID MONROE BUNTS THE BALL IN A SACRIFICE HIT.

MIGUEL MENENDEZ TAKES THE ADVICE OF COACH RALPH HENRIQUEZ ON THE PROPER TECHNIQUES OF CATCHING.

JONATHAN GATES SCOOPS UP THE GROUND BALL HOPING TO BEAT THE RUNNER TO THE BAG. TO AVOID AN ERROR, COMPLETE CONCENTRATION MUST BE APPLIED IN STOPPING THE BALL.

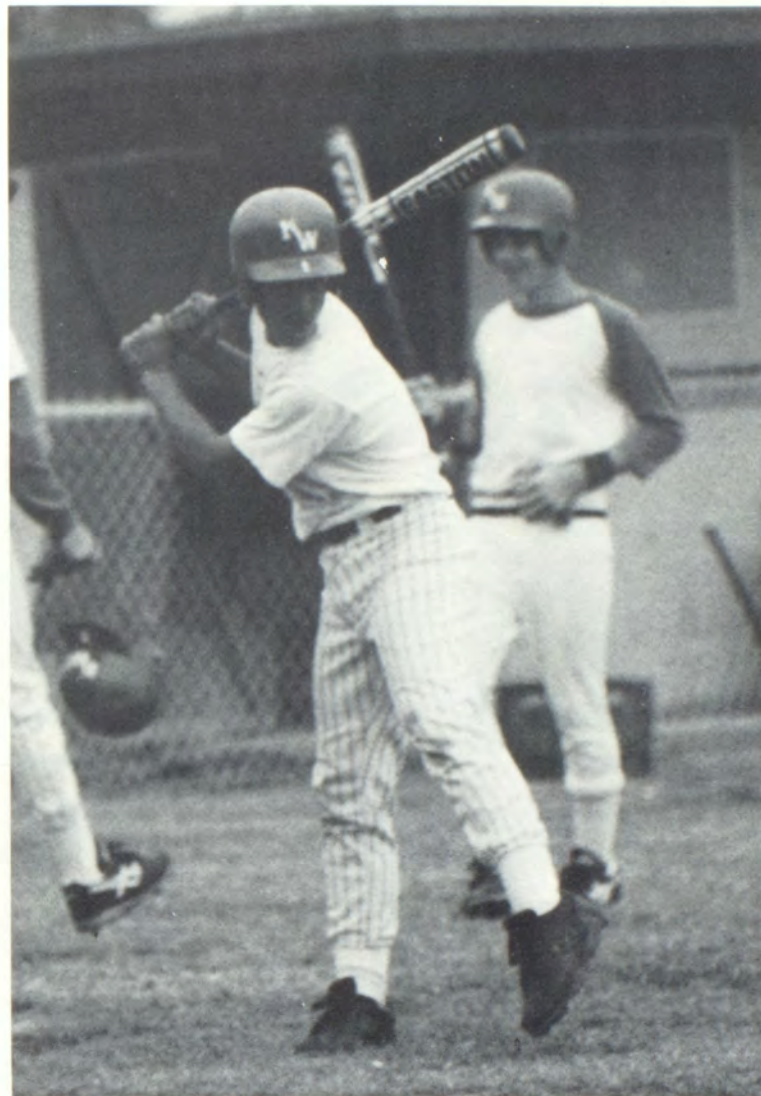
USING A WELL-TRAINED EYE, ADRIAN MERKEY IS BRUSHED BACK BY AN INSIDE PITCH. TO BE A GOOD HITTER, ONE MUST OVERCOME ONE'S FEAR OF THE BALL, WHICH MAY REACH HURRICANE SPEEDS.



ROW 1: CHARLES GREEN, BOBBY LOWE, STEVEN LAYNE, STEVEN SAWYER, NATE GORDON, DANIEL BELOT, JONATHAN GATES, PAULIE WALTERSON, FLYNN SMITH, MICHAEL OLASIN, COREY SHEPHARD. ROW 2: COACH WARDLOW, COACH VALDEZ, DAX RANKINE, STEVEN SIMEON, ADRIAN MERKEY, CRAIG LARIZ, MICHAEL DEAN, IGNACIO GONZALEZ, KEVIN ZUELCH, DONALD TRUJILLO, COACH STERLING

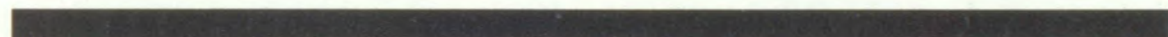
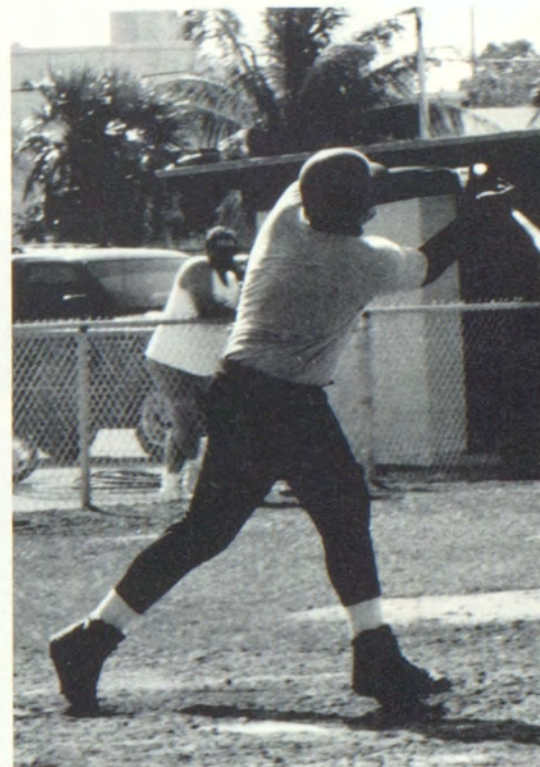
PAULIE WALTERSON, ON HIS KNEES, GUNS THE BALL TO FIRST BASE, HOPING TO BEAT THE RUNNER TO THE BAG.





MICHAEL OLASIN PRACTICES HIS SWING. MANY PLAYERS FEEL BATTING PRACTICE HELPS THEM GET INTO THE RHYTHM OF BATTING.

CRAIG LARIZ TAKES A MONSTER SWING AT A PITCH. IT'S GOING, GOING, GONE! THE HOME RUN IS EVERY PITCHER'S NIGHTMARE.



WINNING

A CONCH TRADITION

Winning is not genetic; it is a learned behavior. Members of the Junior Varsity, many of whom have played together since Little League, are perfecting this behavior as a team.

"We concentrate on skill development and instill the Conch

SOPHOMORE INFIELDER, ADRIAN MERKEY, RUNS TO TAG A PLAYER OUT.

Tradition of winning at the JV level," stated Coach Valdez.



Competition for positions on the team is very stiff with only 50% of those trying out actually making the team. This reinforces the demand for a positive, winning attitude. "I feel we have one of the top teams in the State. Our defense is strong and unity is high," said freshman Michael Olasin.

VARSITY SOFTBALL, ROW 1: MERCEDES CORALES, JESSICA CASTRO, ANNIE DEMOLDAU, JANETTE CALONDER, DEBORAH BARRERA, MELISSA CENTONZE, KIM HETHERINGTON **ROW 2:** COACH FAHEY, COACH HETHERINGTON, TARA FOWLER, GINA HERNANDEZ, BARBARA FAHEY, JENNIFER STETTNER, IRIS ROWE, TIFFANY PRESTON, REKISHA HILL.

IRIS ROWE PITCHES A PERFECT CURVE BALL IN A SCRIMMAGE AGAINST JV.



JV SOFTBALL. ROW 1: CHRYSTAL PUDSEY, KANDIE SANTANA, JENNIFER SIRACUSA, ANNIE DEMOLDAU, NANCY HERNANDEZ. **ROW 2:** COACH PATTY MCGAUFLIN, JODY WARREN, NEDA PRESTON, JEANINE WINEGARTEN, COACH GREG HETHERINGTON, MARISSA CENTONZE, MISTY JARRELLS, CHRIS RAINES, COACH JUDY HETHERINGTON. **NOT PICTURED:** HEATHER JILLSON.

REKEISHA HILL, SHORTSTOP, SCOOPS THE BALL AND THROWS IT TO FIRST BASE. KEY WEST BEAT WELLINGTON IN AN AWAY GAME 10-9, THEIR FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON.



A NEW TEAM

MARKS PROGRESS

Softball is growing. The most obvious sign is this year's newest member to Key West athletics—a JV softball team. This new team will provide immeasurable benefits. The younger players, who are not yet at the Varsity level, get a chance to practice and

receive game experience. Of course, the Varsity squad will benefit as they choose girls in

future try-outs that have already experienced high school softball.

Further marks of progress were shown by last year's team. They were the first to have a winning season, the first softball team to win a district game, and their list of firsts continued into this season. "We'll be the first to be a championship team," said Melissa Centonze.

KIM HETHERINGTON MAKES HER MARK AS TWO-TIME MVP AND SOFTBALL CO-CAPTAIN.

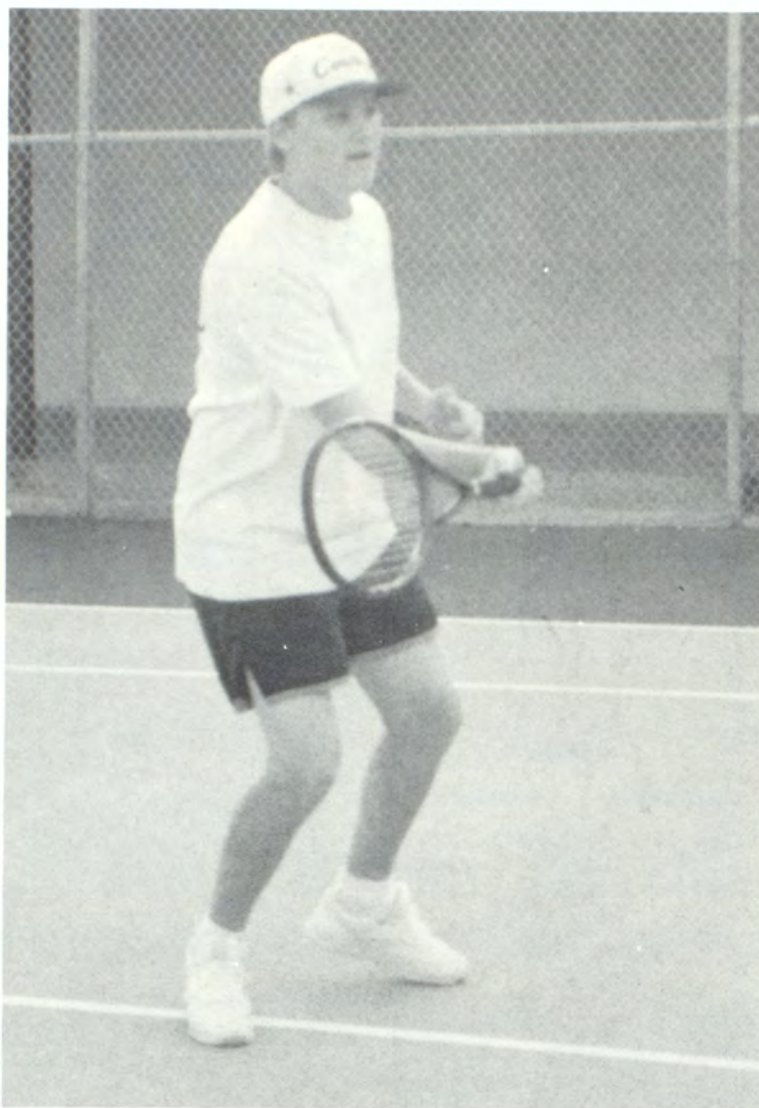


DEBORAH BARRERA TAKES A SWING AT THE BALL DURING TRY-OUTS. BECAUSE OF THE INCREASED NUMBER OF GIRLS WANTING TO PLAY, THE JV SOFTBALL TEAM WAS FORMED.

JV PLAYERS MARISA CENTONZE AND JODY WARREM TAKE A ROUTINE LAP AROUND THE TRACK IN THEIR PRE-PRACTICE WARM-UP.

MATT PAIGE CONCENTRATES ON PERFECTING HIS FOREHAND AT TENNIS PRACTICE.

AFTER A HARROWING MATCH, MR. MCKELL STANDS BASKING IN THE AFTERGLOW OF VICTORY.



UNITY

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Taking a look at this year's tennis team, one thing stands out, unity. Team unity is important to any team, for it brings them closer on and off the courts.

Stephanie Haggard, a senior, said, "We are all really good friends, and practice

SENIOR STEPHANIE HAGGARD STRETCHES FOR A BACKHAND.

is the time of day that I look forward to the most."

"Tennis is a growing sport, and as more people

play the quality of play improves. If there is a closeness between team members, then the team can be even stronger," explained Ed Swift.

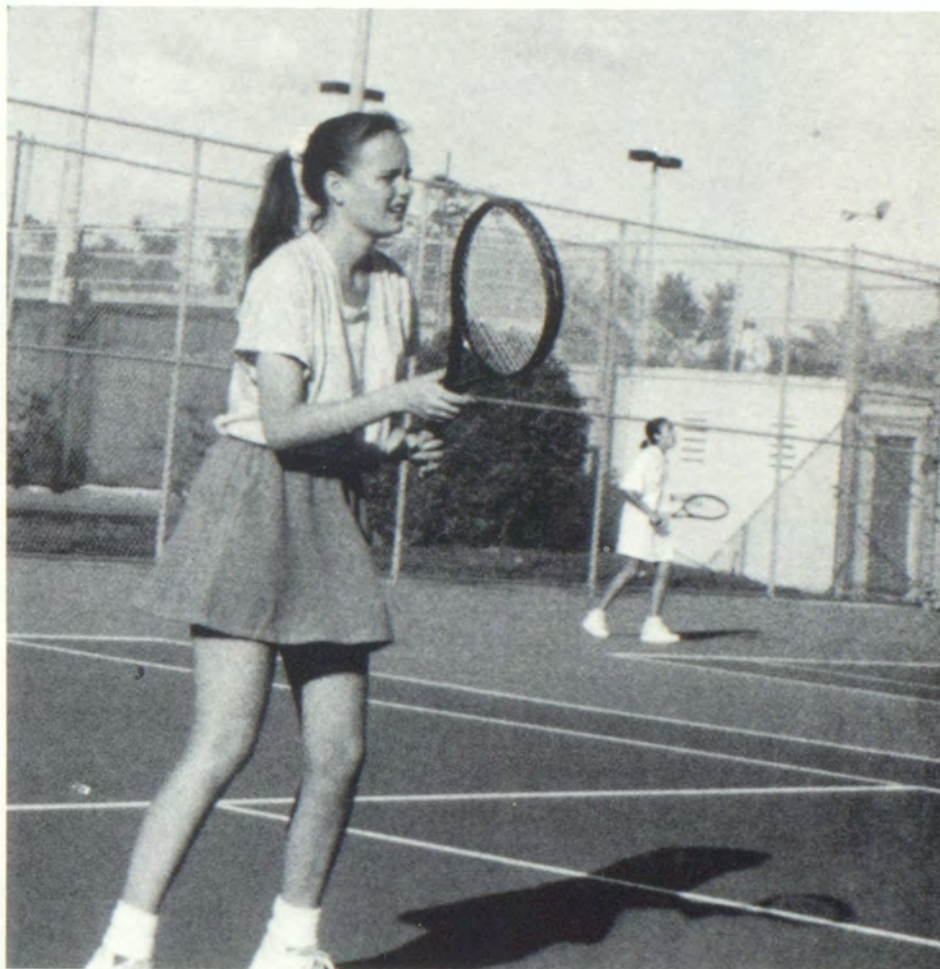
Matt Paige told of another advantage of team unity. "When someone is in a slump the rest of the team is there to support them, the moral support helps the player return to the winning mode."





NUMBER FIVE PLAYER, ELIZABETH CALLEJA, PUTS ALL EFFORT INTO A SERVE AT A CORAL SHORES TENNIS MATCH.

DEBBIE SWIFT, READY TO BEGIN THE SET, STARES DOWN HER OPPONENT WHILE PLAYING A DOUBLES MATCH WITH STEPHANIE HAGGARD.



BLENN DAYAO, TOP BOYS PLAYER, REGAINS HIS BALANCE FOLLOWING THROUGH ON AN INCREDIBLE KICK SERVE.



ROW 1: JENNIFER HAGGARD, STEPHANIE HAGGARD, TIFFANY TOPPINO, DEBBIE SWIFT, TRICIA MILLER, ELIZABETH CALLEJA, KATIE HALLORAN. ROW 2: BRIAN GLADWELL, BLENN DAYAO, MATT PAIGE, JAMES MCERLAIN, CHRISTIAN BELLAND, JOEL DECASTRO. NOT PICTURED: CHRIS GEE, ANN SINCLAIR, TRICIA RODRIGUEZ, ED SWIFT.

SOLITAIRE

ALONE ON THE COURSE

Golf is a solitary game. Though the team practices and travels together, it is not necessarily a team sport. A play in a golf tournament does not require a team effort, but instead the strength of the individual with the club in his hand, ready to swing.

CAPTAIN DAVID AGUILAR LEADS THE TEAM AND KEEPS THEM LAUGHING THROUGH PRACTICE.

Freshman Dax Fiore said, "You cannot rely on anyone else's help in golf. It's up to you."



You cannot depend on anyone else in golf, and that adds extra pressure on the player. But there is an increased satisfaction after playing a strong round of golf. You know that you did it all by yourself.

Having a golf team makes playing the game interesting. They may play independently, but each player works together to improve.



TONY SANTIAGO WINDS UP FOR A STRONG DRIVE, HOPING TO BIRDIE THE HOLE.

MICHAEL MORRONE AND CHRIS GARCIA DISCUSS STRATEGIES BEFORE THEY BEGIN ON THE PRACTICE HOLE.



DAX FIORE PUTS A PROTECTIVE COVER OVER THE HEAD OF HIS CLUB AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK AT THE GOLF COURSE.

ROW 1: TONY SANTIAGO, BRANDON JONES, DAX FIORE, CHRIS GARCIA. ROW 2: COACH TUFENKJIAN, AARON SAYRE, DAVID AGUILAR, MICHAEL MARRONE, KEVIN ZUELCH, ROBERT LOCKWOOD.



THE GOLF TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE EVERY DAY AT FOUR O'CLOCK AT THE GOLF COURSE. THEY MEET AT THE DRIVING RANGE AND SPEND FIFTEEN MINUTES WARMING-UP AND PRACTICING THEIR STROKES.

READY TO BEGIN PRACTICE, AARON SAYRE AND MICHAEL MARRONE GET OFF THEIR GOLF CART AND GATHER THEIR CLUBS.



CLUBS



Unity through individuality

When a student thinks about joining a club or an organization, he tries to choose the one that best fits both his individual personality and goals. Yet different students join clubs for different reasons. Some may wish to stimulate their academic natures by becoming part of an organization such as Mu Alpha Theta, the members of which take monthly mathematics exams ranging from algebra to cal-

culus. Other students may choose a club which relates in some way to the profession they hope to enter. For example, if a student's interests lean toward the performing arts, he has the opportunity to participate in activities such as drama, band, and choir.

Whether it be singing, acting or learning, there is always an organization to satisfy students' interests. Elaine Smith



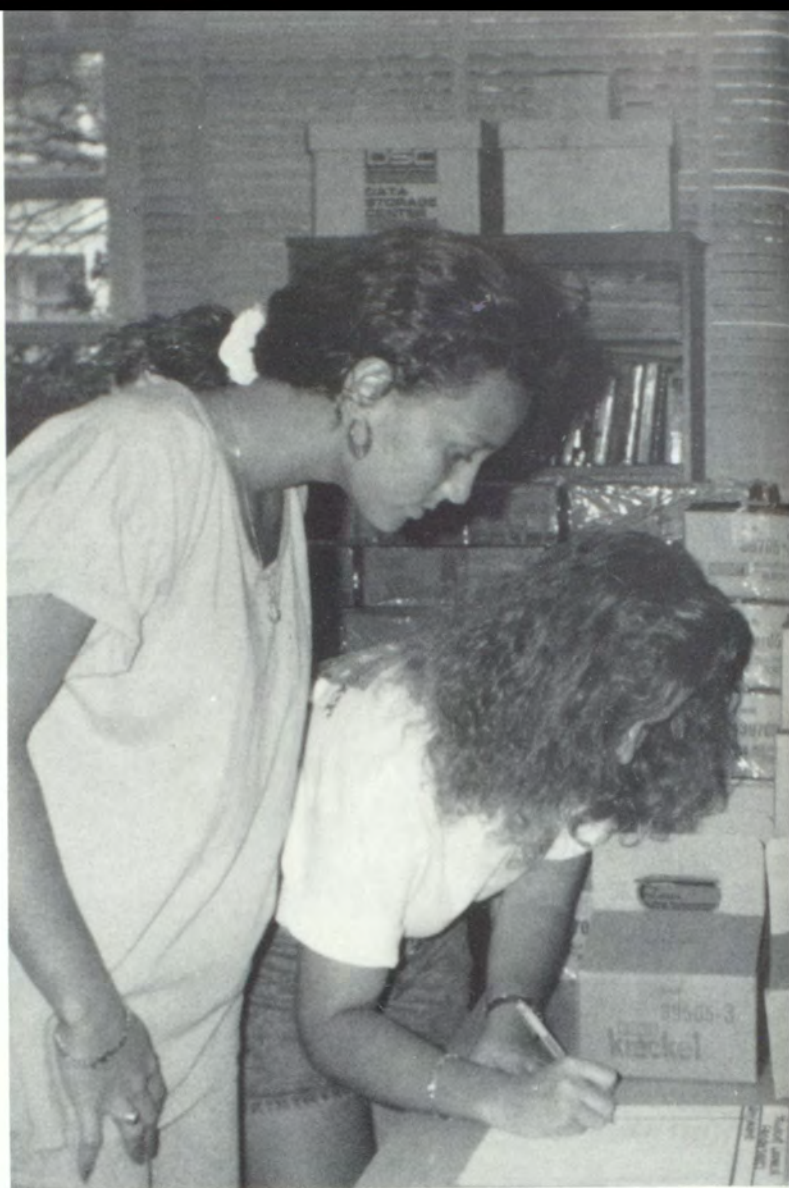
During their annual tour of the elementary and middle schools, the Concert Choir performs for the students and teachers of Gerald Adams Elementary School.

Proving her spirit and athletic ability, JV cheerleader Mandy Moore does a toe-touch jump at one of the Junior Varsity football games.



Chasity Perez quickly fills cups at Student Council's Pepsi booth for the thirsty customers.

Jennifer Brown and Jennifer Stettner sign up to receive their fundraising candy to help pay for the Senior medals.



first row, from L to R: Kim Watterson, Pres., Letisia Rodriguez, V.P., Nancy Hernandez, Rec. Sec., Brandi Tufenkjian, Corr. Sec., and April Gibson, Tres. Second row: Chasity Perez, Laura Smith, Terri Bland, Shannon O'Connell, Emily Baer, Jennifer Dutton, Sarah Baer, Christine Limbert, Katie Higgs, Monica DeLaCruz, Melissa Roney, Maria Protosaltis, Jackie Chavez, Jenny Marrs, Nicole Cisneros, Victoria Yaccarino, Kandie Santana, Tennille DelRio, Tricia Sawyer, Neda Preston, Jennifer Bloomquist. Third row: Emily Aguiar, Mrs. Tingley, Spon., Travis Humble, Chance Blatt, Ryan McCrillis, Shannon Tynes, Maylie Caffrey, Leslie Chipman, Jeremi McGee, Jody MacDonald, Chrissy Mock, Helen Madeo, Chris Brewer, Victoria Batty, Elizabeth Calleja, Christina Bernaldi, Tonya Estevez, Brandi Dion, and Hayley Pope. Fourth row: Matt Paige, Francine Bell, John Eller, Erika Knowles, Marisa Ramirez, Shetonda Lamb, Heidi Schwaner, Anne Marie Cook, Jill Cutlip, Jennifer Brown, Cecily Richardson, and Christina Griffith. Fifth row: Blenn Dayao, Tara Duffy, Dawn Piscopink, Ann Sinclair, Jennifer Stettner, Tiffany Preston, Jennifer Jonathon, Melissa Herbig, Dornecia Allen, Joseph Cubria, and Annie DeMoldau.



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-Nancy
Hernandez
Rec'd Sec.

Working hard to build a better **FUTURE**

*W*orking to provide a better future for KWHHS students was one of the main goals of the Student Council this year. Student Council had many innovative ideas that benefited the students' futures by providing them with more interesting activities. Among the ideas were a student-elected teacher of the year, a Junior/Senior play, and a student Olympics.

A student-elected teacher of the year would enable students to have input in the academic process through the recognition of those qualities they admire in a particular teacher.

Through the production of a

Junior/Senior play, Student Council members felt that a valuable tradition could be established.

Finally, a student Olympics consisting of events such as swimming, track, hurdles, etc., and involving all grade levels, Student Council members believe, would be a good, competitive activity for all students.

By coming up with new ideas Student Council is always striving for the top. President Kim Waterson said, "We try to keep improving something every year to make KWHHS a better place for both students and faculty."

... Christina Bervaldi ...



*a*pril Gibson receives some last minute instructions on selling Homecoming items from Mrs. Tingley before the patio gets crowded.

*j*ennifer Dutton and Mrs. Tingley make some last minute preparations for the Homecoming picture backdrop.

brandi Tufenkjian and April Gibson diligently clean the fruit for the teachers' breakfast.

elizabeth Calleja signals for Rachel Myerson to keep quiet about a candy sale, so as to not let any teachers know.



If you are
ready for

ACTION

being a part of Student Council has always kept me busy with exciting events," said Tanya Eller, adding, "I've been a member for four years and each year has provided a worthwhile challenge." The organization engaged in various projects during the school year which included helping the MARC House with Christmas Tree Sales, raising funds through candy sales and sponsoring high school events such as Homecoming, Powderpuff and the annual Bonfire.

Student Council members acquired skills and insights through

their participation. "Being Student Council's Corresponding Secretary has helped me develop leadership skills and gotten me active in the various events sponsored by Student Council," said Brandi Tufenkjian. Elizabeth Calleja said, "I've learned a lot about leadership from just watching the officers in action." Barbara Fahey added, "This year seems the busiest year out of my three years in Student Council." Christina Bernaldi said, "Every time I turn around there is a new and exciting activity taking place."

...Amy Gilmore...

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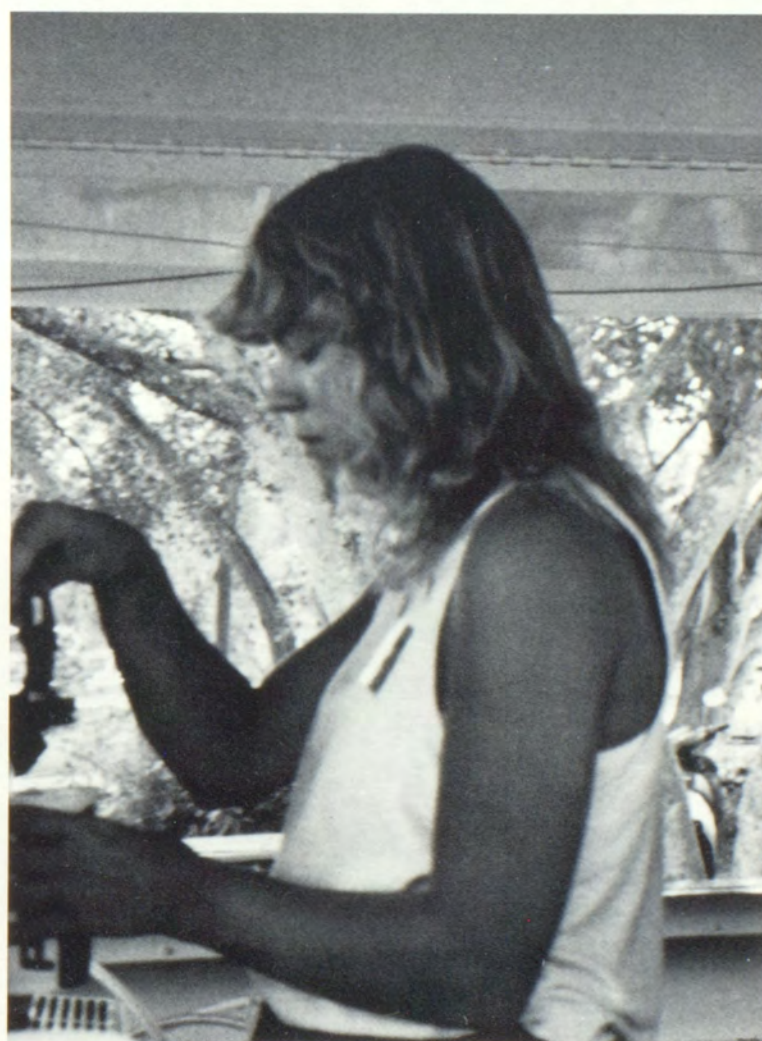
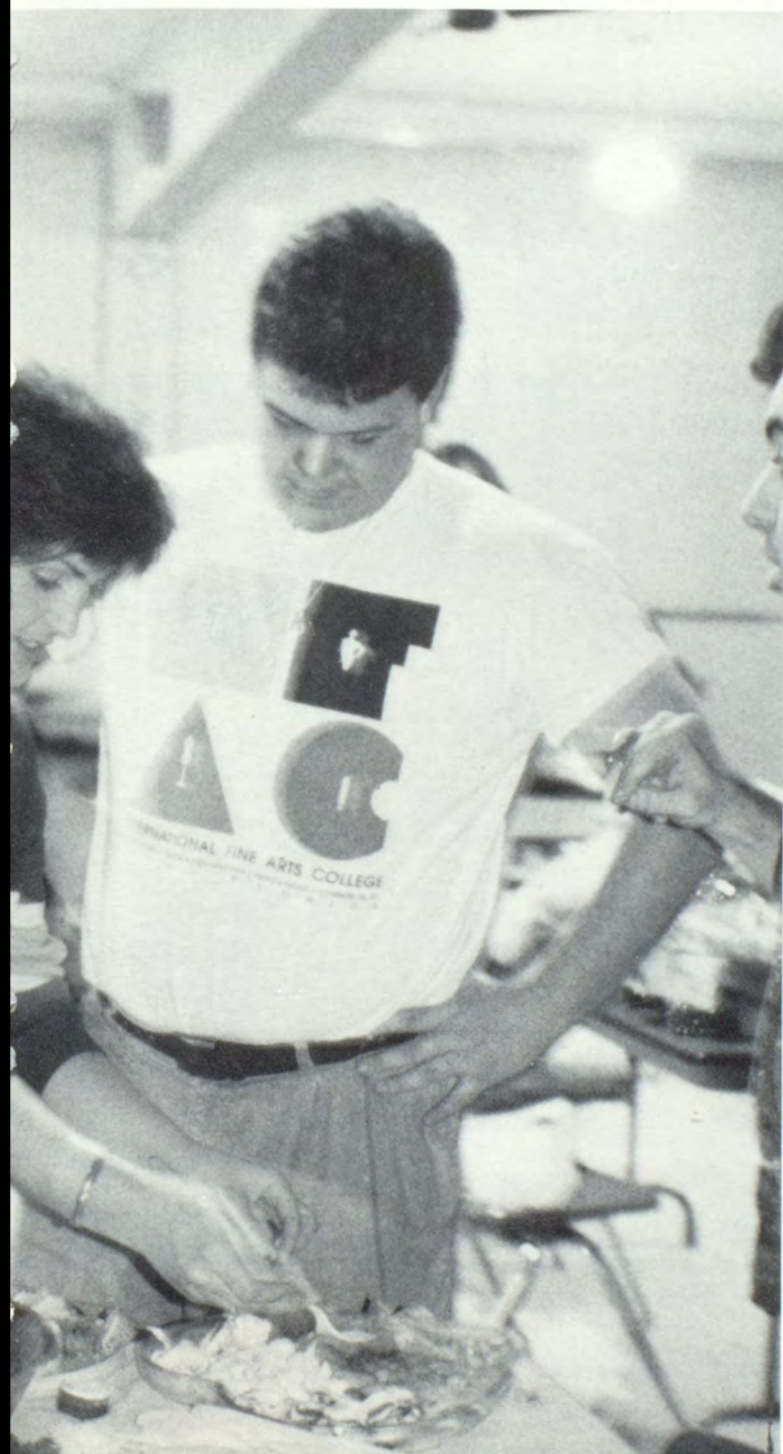


-Kim Watterson
President





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*m*rs. Tingley shows Shawn Hitt the proper way to prepare a salad at the annual teachers' breakfast.

*C*hris Brewer dispenses Pepsi as quickly as possible for all the thirsty customers at Children's Day.

Fixing problems and raising funds, the Senior Class creates a **MEMORY**

in June of this year, the Class of 1993 will have ended its high school career. Although some of the students will travel their separate ways, and some will lose track of their friends while others will always keep in touch, the one thing that the Class of '93 will always have in common is its memories.

"Although memories come and go, one that will be sure to stay is being on the Executive Board my Senior year," said Jeremy Hyatt.

When a problem arises among the Senior student body, it is the Executive Board's responsibility to

try and solve that problem. "I like to know that we are involved in decisions that affect the whole student body rather than just our class," said Stacy Brogli, Executive Board member.

Aside from their many fundraising activities, the Senior Executive Board also has to take on the exciting task of preparing for the Prom.

Whether the Class of '93 decides to stay or leave this little island, the one thing that will always remain is the memories that they share.

...Elizabeth Calleja...



Class of '93 officers: Laurie Miller, Vice-Pres. Lolita Scurry, Pres. Ms. Widener, Sponsor, Kim Watterson, Treas. Denise Betker, Sec., Mr. Freer, Sponsor.

Mercedes Varela and Jeremy Hyatt wave to the Homecoming Parade spectators from their "Seniors in Wonderland" float.



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Seniors.



-Denise
Betker
Secretary

*e*rica Hughes, Kim Watterson, Stacey Brogli and Angela Wardlow, try to persuade Mrs. Galloway to buy Christmas items.

*k*iah Rahming patiently helps a child learn how to play golf while Gerald Thurston stands by and learns as well.



L to R Pres. Lolita Scurry, Vice Pres. Laurie Miller, Sec. Denise Betker, Treas. Kim Watterson, Andria Gainey, Lakay Barnett, Kathy Bruening, Nicole Price, Erica Hughes. First Row L to R Mr. Freer, Mrs. Widener, Elaine Smith, Nanea Marcial, Jessica Webb, Jennifer Haggard, Cady Wirsching, Debbie Swift, Coriander Milnes, Misty Creel, Barbara Fahey, Tanya Eller, Heather Moore, Kelly Ceier, Jeannette Cabanting, Stacey Brogli, Jennifer Kern, Nicole Cates, Second Row L to R Diana Vaughn, Toni Busick, Ken Fricke, Heather Linhart, Nicole Baeky, Alexandra Sanin, Danielle Harvey, Ronnie Fontanez, Mandy Suarez, Tiffany Toppino, Angela Wardlow, Amy Gilmore, Mercedes Varela, Atavia Lopez, Heather Carrico, Stephanie Haggard, Michelle Quinn, Kiah Rahming. Back Row L to R Richard Farina, Paul McGovern, James McLain, Joel De Castro, Claudia Magro, Denise Carbajal, Tricia Miller, Stacey Medina, Nobleza Mirth, Brandi Rojas, J.P. Hyatt, Jermy Ashby, Shawn Hiitt, Todd Bever, Gerald Thurston.

With spirit and
determination,
the Juniors
EXCEL

Right from the start of its high school career, the Class of '94 began the grueling task of fundraising for what lay ahead: the Senior year. Even with this focus on the future, the Junior class did not ignore the present. This was demonstrated when the Class of '94 won first place in the Homecoming Float Competition. "I was really glad

that we beat the Seniors," said Emily Aguiar. "When Mr. Menendez announced that the Class of '94 won, I couldn't believe it!" said Martin Niles.

In response to a question about the Junior's newfound spirit, Charles Green replied, "Spirit can never be beaten down or conquered."

... Elizabeth Calleja ...



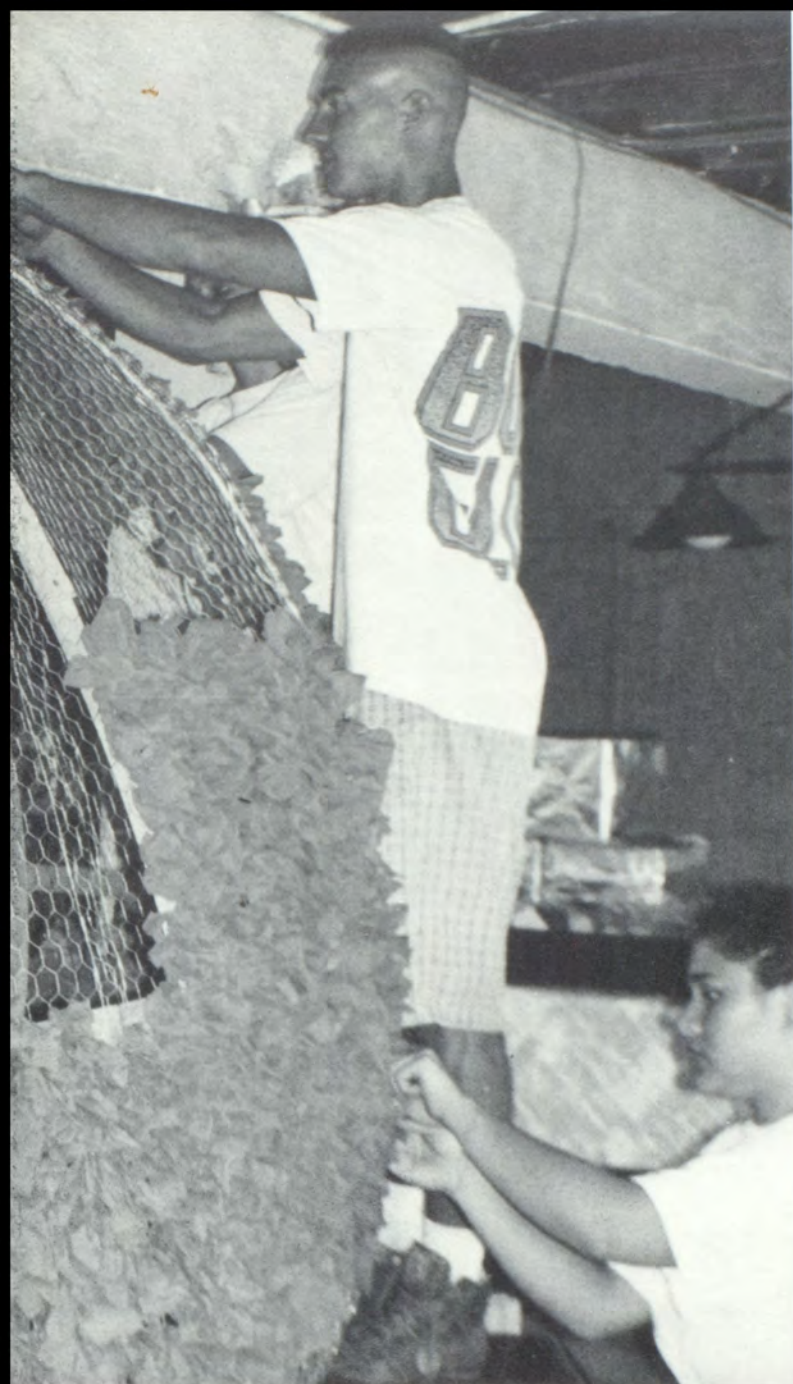
after working hard in the hot sun all afternoon, Ashley Green takes a break from the Fantasy Fest parking lot, which is a major fundraiser for the Class of '94.

helen Madeo negotiates with a prospective client at the Fantasy Fest Parking Lot.

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-Letisia
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*r*yan McCrillis and Diana Battillo stuff crepe paper in each individual hole, helping to produce the Junior's first-place float.

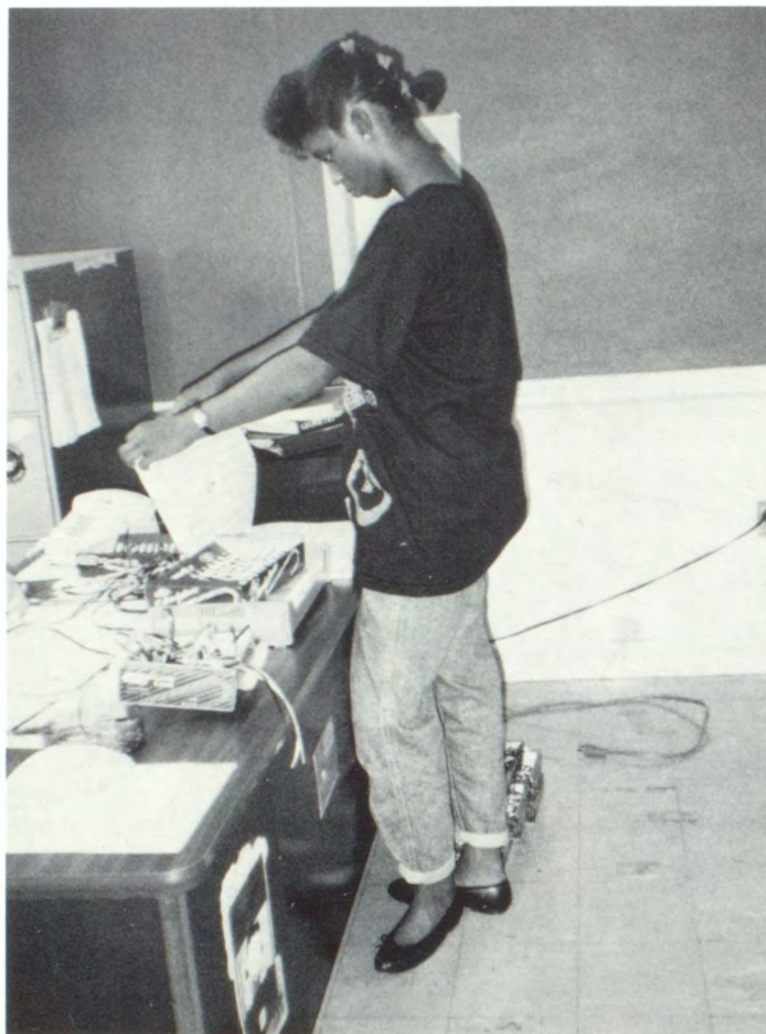
*a*t Children's Day, Jenny Marrs assists a little girl in picking a prize for the bowling game sponsored by the Executive Board.



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*d*ornecia Allen checks a list of students to make sure everyone has recieved his candy.

*C*ecily Richardson, Toye Travis, and Tonya Estevez watch as Mrs. Rowe explains how to put together candy for their candy sales.



*f*irst row L to R: Pres. Carnetra Peete, Vice-Pres. Anita Scurry, Sec. Iris Rowe, Treas. Katie Morris, Brandi Tufenkjian, Christine Limbert, and Sponsor Mrs. Rowe. Middle Row L to R: Sponsor Ms. Edwards, Kim Smith, Deborah Pickford, Briana Beckner, Kristina Goetz, Nancy Hernandez, Christina Bernaldi, Anne Marie Cook, Victoria Barry, Toye Travis, and Athena McAlarney. Back Row L to R: Leslie Chipman, Shannon Tynes, Shawn Angell, Marisa Ramirez, Tonya Estevez, Cecily Richardson, Erica Backer, Lori Fallon, Melissa Herbig, Jennifer Brown, Erica Knowles, Dornecia Allen, and Joseph Cubria.



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— Carnetra Peete,
President





Sophomores raise funds
in hopes of a

BATTLE

this year the Sophomore Executive Board was always on its feet and gaining momentum. Organization is the key word to the members of the Sophomore Executive Board.

Many new ideas were expressed this year on fundraisers. "I like to hear what ideas people have. I want to show them that I care about our class," said Carnetra Peete. The

money raised this year will carry over into their Junior year, helping them in the many scheduled class activities.

This year was a year to help build their account and spirit so they can come out on top next year when they battle it out with the Seniors.

... Jennifer Brown ...



iris Rowe, Lori Fallon, and Briana Beckner help to separate Christmas candy.

v.P. Anita Scurry, Treas. Katie Morris. Sponsor Ms. Edwards, Pres. Carnetra Peete, Sec. Iris Rowe, and Sponsor Mrs. Rowe are the foundations of the Sophomore Executive Board.

*f*irst row L to R: Treas. Denise Betker, Sec. Danette Baso, V-Pres. Joel De Castro, Pres. Laurie Miller, Beljane Ingco, and Cady Wirsching. Second row L to R: Mrs. Baumgarten, Heather Moore, Jessica Webb, Jennifer Haggard, Misty Creel, Kim Smith, Alexandra Sanin, Anne Marie Cook, Jackie Chavez, Kim Watterson, Brandi Tufenkjian, Lakay Barnett, Lolita Scurry, Kelly Ceir, and Elizabeth Calleja. Third row L to R: Heather Carrico, Barbara Fahey, Christina Bervaldi, April Gibson, Kristin Greenwood, Stephanie Haggard, Mercedes Varela, Toye Travis, Sheronda Lamb, Elaine Smith, Lachant Barnett, Stacy Brogli, Nicole Baeky, and Kimberly Owens. Back row L to R: Jason Baeky, Ashley Cruz, Richard Farina, Tricia Miller, Nanea Marcial, Erica Hughes, Jermy Ashby, and Kiah Rahming.



*d*enise Betker shows her dedication to her school and organization as she puts in much time and effort to support Beta's fundraising projects.

*d*uring a break in the action, Kelly Ceir prepares containers of nachos for the hungry customers at Children's Day.



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-Nadi Vlaun
Secretary





At the Freshman orientation Mr. Avant informs incoming Freshman about the various clubs at KWHS.

First row L to R: Shawon-Te Ferdaniad, Misty Jarrels. Second row: Jasmine Jackson, Evonya Jackson, Brandi Dion, Tamika Washington. Third row: Demitria Shine, Abigail Ashe, Annie Curnow, Marissa Centonze, Tiffany Gaertner. Fourth Row: Tricia Sawyer, Nadi Vlaun, Leslie Munoz, Jason Jones, Neda Preston.



Setting and Achieving GOALS

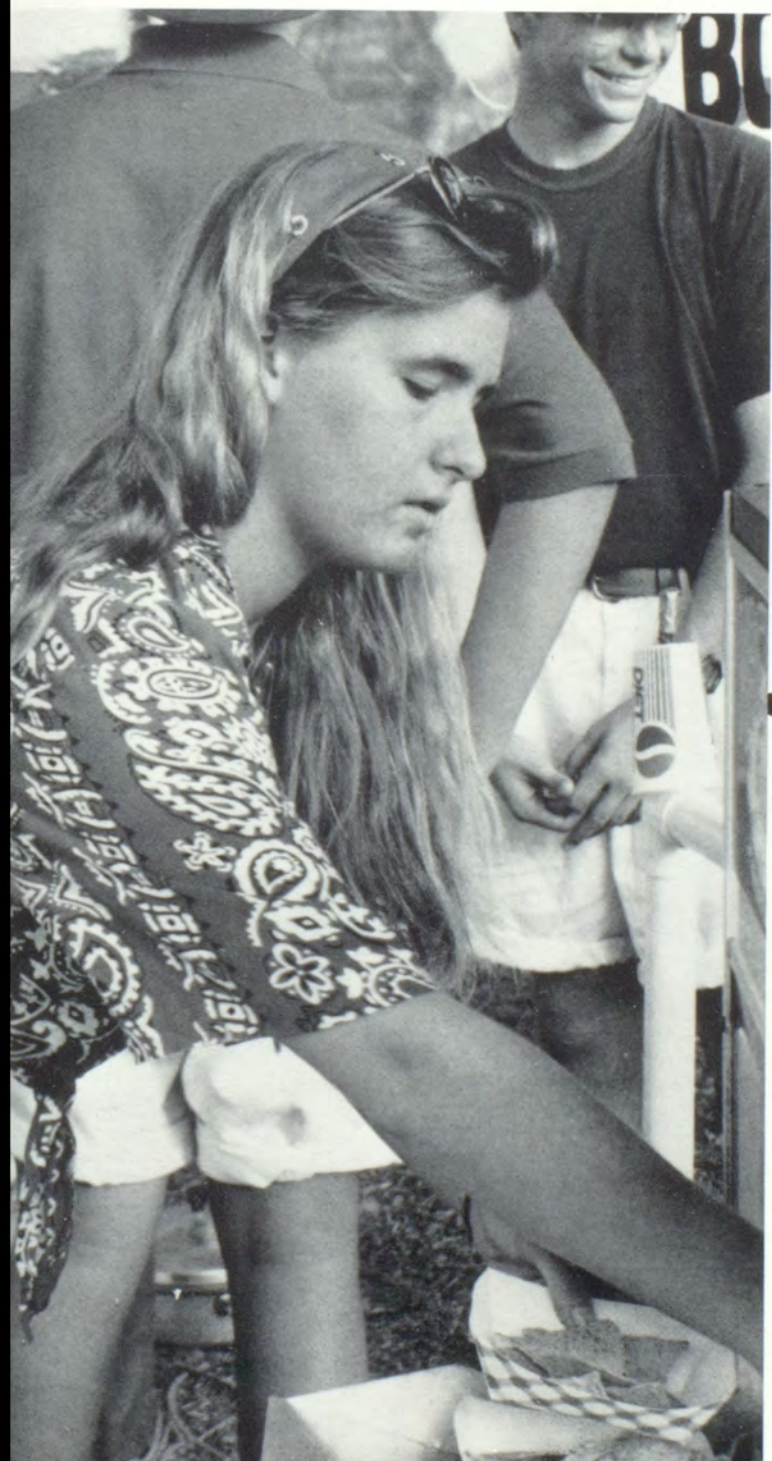
Facing new challenges is an important part of being in both Freshman Executive Board and Beta. Setting new goals and striving to reach them are challenging new aspects for the new- and old-comers. Being in a high-paced atmosphere can often make it difficult for their goals to be reached, but this provides a challenge for the members.

Even though coming to Key West High School was a big change for the Freshman class of '96, the Freshman Executive Board was ready to take charge. By arranging flower sales on Saint Patrick's Day and by selling pizza after school they were able to raise mon-

ey to help with their expenses. "Coming to the high school, along with being president of my class, is a challenging experience for me, but I really enjoy it," said Tricia Sawyer.

Being in Beta means having academic excellence. To join Beta you must maintain a 3.0 grade average. "It is a difficult challenge to meet the standards for Beta, especially with the fundraising and academic requirements," said Elizabeth Calleja. Sadie Hawkins was one of the many events that were sponsored by Beta during the school year. Beta members proved that they had what it took to meet the difficult demands put on them and always come out on top.

... Jennifer Brown. . .



*d*enis Diaz and Laurie Miller contemplate solutions to the difficult math problems during a Mu Alpha Theta test.

*a*s Nadia Bass makes a stop by the aromatic Mu Alpha Theta pizza stand Guy Rachmuth collects her money.



Putting Yourself to the **TEST**

*N*ormally, when students take tests, it is in order to show whether or not they have mastered the material taught. For Mu Alpha Theta members, the objective is exactly the opposite. Rather than testing their knowledge, M.A.T. members take monthly math tests to gain knowledge. "At the beginning of the year, I would usually get one problem out of five right. Now I get at least three right!" said Junior Chanda Karash. "I still think the tests are hard, but I'm getting better at them," said Junior Ann Sinclair.

In previous years, M.A.T. hasn't participated in any fundraising activities. "The members usually just pay a one time fee of \$15 which takes care of the stoles for Seniors," said Ms. Nystrom, adding, "with inflation rising, we decided to have a pizza sale to help pay for the stoles."

Whether the M.A.T. members get all or none of the questions right on the math tests, the real satisfaction, for most members, comes from expanding their knowledge and wearing the gold stole when they receive their diplomas.

...Elizabeth Calleja...





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-Cady
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*f*ront row L to R: Sec., Cori Milnes, Pres., Cady Wirsching, V.P., Elaine Smith, Treas., Debbie Swift, Misty Creel, Ms. Nystrom, and Ms. Edwards. Second row L to R: Laura Smith, Chanda Karash, Ann Sinclair, April Gibson, Nancy Hernandez, Brandi Tufenkjian, Elizabeth Calleja, Christina Bervaldi, Regina Rivas, and Sara Russell. Third row L to R: Joel De Castro, Kevin Oppenheimer, Matt Paige, Nicole Baeky, Denis Diaz, Laurie Miller, Caleb Solley, LaChant Barnett, Melissa Herbig, and Courtney Hart. Back row L to R: Jason Baeky, B.J. Bernuter, Guy Rächmuth, Richard Farina, Erica Hughes, Jermy Ashby, Todd Bever, and Michael Curry.



*a*t one of the monthly Florida Math League tests, Lachant Barnett receives her materials from Ms. Nystrom.

*S*ara Russell sells Edwin Carter a slice of pizza. Profits from the sale are used to purchase M.A.T. stoles for graduating Seniors.

Raising funds to **SERVE**

*W*hether they were collecting toys for needy children or up to their ankles in soapy water at a carwash, the NHS rose to the occasion to raise money for community service projects.

This year, sponsor Jim McKell and the officers put together several extremely successful projects.

Members of NHS brightened up the Convalescent Center by taking their pets to frolic with the senior citizens. They sold Petros at Children's Day and washed cars to pay for the senior tassels.

Although it was one of the few academic organizations in the school, NHS truly made its presence felt. Its members made the grade in more ways than one.

...Erin Bush...



*W*rapping presents for the Angel Tree Project, Nicole Baekey, April Gibson, Jeannette Cabanbing, and Ashley Cruz help make Christmas merrier for less fortunate children.

*t*oye Travis laughs as Mr. McKell digs his way out of the NHS haystack after a nap at Children's Day.



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-Courtney Hart
Vice President

Secretary Kristin Greenwood prepares a Petro for a hungry Children's Day customer.

President Todd Bever leads by example at the NHS carwash.



Seated L to R: Sec. Kristin Greenwood, V-President Courtney Hart, and President Todd Bever. First row L to R: Kevin Oppenheimer, Heather Moore, Laura Smith, Cady Wirsching, Kim Smith, Nicole Baeky, Kelly Ceier, Laurie Miller, Toye Travis, Nancy Hernandez, Jackie Chavez, Tricia Miller, Cori Milnes, Stephanie Haggard, Christina Odom, and Elizabeth Calleja. Middle row L to R: Mr. McKell, Travis Humble, Jeff Gordley, Paul McGovern, Joel De Castro, Debbie Swift, Nanea Marcial, Tim Parker, Regina Rivas, Christina Bervaldi, Jamie Henton, Jeannette Cabanting, Sheronda Lamb, LaChant Barnett, Cindi Starnes, Beljane Ingco, and Brandi Tufenkjian. Back row L to R: Kimberly Owens, Elaine Smith, April Gibson, Ashley Cruz, Ashley Green, Erica Hughes, Kim Watterson, Matthew Truhan, Kiah Rahming, and Michael Curry.

Clarisa Avalos works in the Coca-Cola booth at Children's Day to help raise money for Interact.

While shopping at K-Mart, Ken Fricke inspects a Lego System as a potential toy for the Angel Tree Project.



First row L to R: Vice-Pres. Matt Boss; President Joel De Castro; Treas. Nanea Marcial; Heather Moore, Clarisa Avalos, Kim Watterson, Tanya Eller, and Lakay Barnett. Middle Row L to R: Sponsor Dennis Holmes, Tricia Miller, Ken Fricke, Cady Wirsching, Danielle Harvey, Denise Carbajal, Laurie Miller, Angela Wardlow, Nicole Cates, Andria Gainey. Back Row L to R: Kiah Rahming, Gerald Thurston, Erica Hughes, James McErlain, Michelle Quinn, April Gibson, Richard Farina, Tiffany Toppino, Heather Carrico, Amy Gilmore, Atavia Lopez, and Monica Chojnqwska.





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-Nanea Marcial
Treasurer

With commitment and
pride, Interact
demonstrates

SERVICE

interact's agenda of community service activities this year demonstrated their commitment to helping those in need.

"I'm really glad that I joined Interact; we have participated in many activities that are very helpful to the community," said Maylie Caffrey. The Children Shelter's opening, the Wesley House Walk-

A-Thon, and the St. Mary's Soup Kitchen were just a few of the projects on their list.

When asked how he felt about all the activities, Ray Bentancourt responded, "I get a good feeling when I've completed my job and I know that I've helped someone or some worthwhile organization."

... Elizabeth Calleja ...



erica Knowles and Leslie Chipman apply their wrapping skills for the underprivileged children of the Angel Tree Project.

jennifer Stettner and Ann Sinclair design a sign for the opening of the Florida Keys Children's Center.

*i*nteract members enjoy playing Santa Claus to those in need. Here, Stacia Walker wraps a gift for a budding football star.

*C*laudia Magro and Jennifer Brown volunteer their time on a Sunday afternoon to work for the St. Mary's soup kitchen.



After the work is done,
Interact members

PARTY!

*W*hoever said that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy definitely did not have the Interact club in mind.

"All of the members work very hard, so it is important that we reward ourselves," said Secretary Erin Bush. Aside from the meetings, members had a chance to socialize at the various "award parties" that Interact gave.

After all the gifts were wrapped for Angel Tree, the members enjoyed a pizza party courtesy of Domino's Pizza. The gala event was held at the end of the year when the organization had its annual banquet. Interact usually goes all out for this event. "When we've worked so hard all year, it's nice to have a classy award banquet," said Robin Weiner.

...Elizabeth Calleja...

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-Matt Bos,
Vice-President





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Matthew MacDonald and Kim Smith struggle to provide service during the afternoon rush at Children's Day.

Regina Rivas uses her culinary skills to make sandwiches for the homeless.

Sec. Jackie Chavez, Pres. Clarisa Avalos, Sponsor Mr. Avant, Treas. Tonya Solley, and V-Pres. Erica Hughes are the pillars of SAC.

aside from raising funds, SAC is also an environmentally conscientious club. Here, Mercedes Varela and Denise Betker crush cans for recycling.



Making it easy to meet new **PEOPLE**

Unique in its own nature, the Student Activities Club may perhaps not be considered the most popular and involved of the organizations within our school, still, their activities were, to say the least, original. The activities sponsored by SAC tended to be toward the helping of other organizations. Much of the effort on the part of the members of SAC was focused on helping those participating in the Domestic Student Exchange Program (DSEP). Among SAC's activities was a dance held in honor of students from New York that were visiting us as a part of DSEP.

Aside from their generosity, SAC members became involved in some original and exciting projects such as a road rally in which students went in search for prizes in the tradition of the "Quest." SAC financed its activities by sponsoring fundraisers such as selling ice cream at Children's Day and selling key chains.

Of their activities and intentions during the year, SAC Secretary Jackie Chavez stated, "Although we could have probably been more involved, the activities which we did sponsor were worthwhile."

... Joel DeCastro ...





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-Erica Hughes
Vice President

Seated L to R: Treas. Tonya Solley, Pres. Clarisa Avalos, V.P. Erica Hughes, and Sec. Jackie Chavez. First row L to R: Seeta Rampersaud, Lolita Scurry, Stephanie Haggard, Jennifer Haggard, Ann Sinclair, Alexandra Sanin, Denise Betker, Anne Marie Cook, Christina Bernaldi, Barbara Fahey, Tanya Eller, Andria Gainey, Stacey Brogli, Letisia Rodriguez, Atavia Lopez, and Margaret Lewin. Middle row L to R: Mr. Avant, Ericka Backer, Esa Sawyer, Jennifer Stettner, Diana Bartillo, Danette Baso, Anna Diaz, Michelle Quinn, Mercedes Varela, Angela Wardlow, Brandi Tufenkjian, Kim Watterson, Stacia Walker, Heather Carrico, Heather Moore, and Amy Gilmore. Back row L to R: Toni Busick, James McLain, Denise Carbajal, Erin Heaney, Richard Farina, Laurie Miller, Caleb Solley, Leslie Nix, Kiah Rahming.



wishing she were a kid again, Atavia Lopez volunteers her time at the Children's Day ring-toss game.

mr. Avant used some innovative advertising for the ice cream which SAC sold at Children's Day.

Cooperation is the **KEY**

Like the members of any winning team, the Yearbook staff must work in harmony to bring together the various parts of a book to create a successful whole. Copywriters must work with editors who must assess the photos produced by photographers and so on.

Jackie Chavez said, "The yearbook staff requires a lot of devotion and you must also be able to work well with others."

Like a chain, which is only as strong as its weakest link, the yearbook staff depends upon all of its individual members to carry their share of the load.

... Amy Gilmore ...



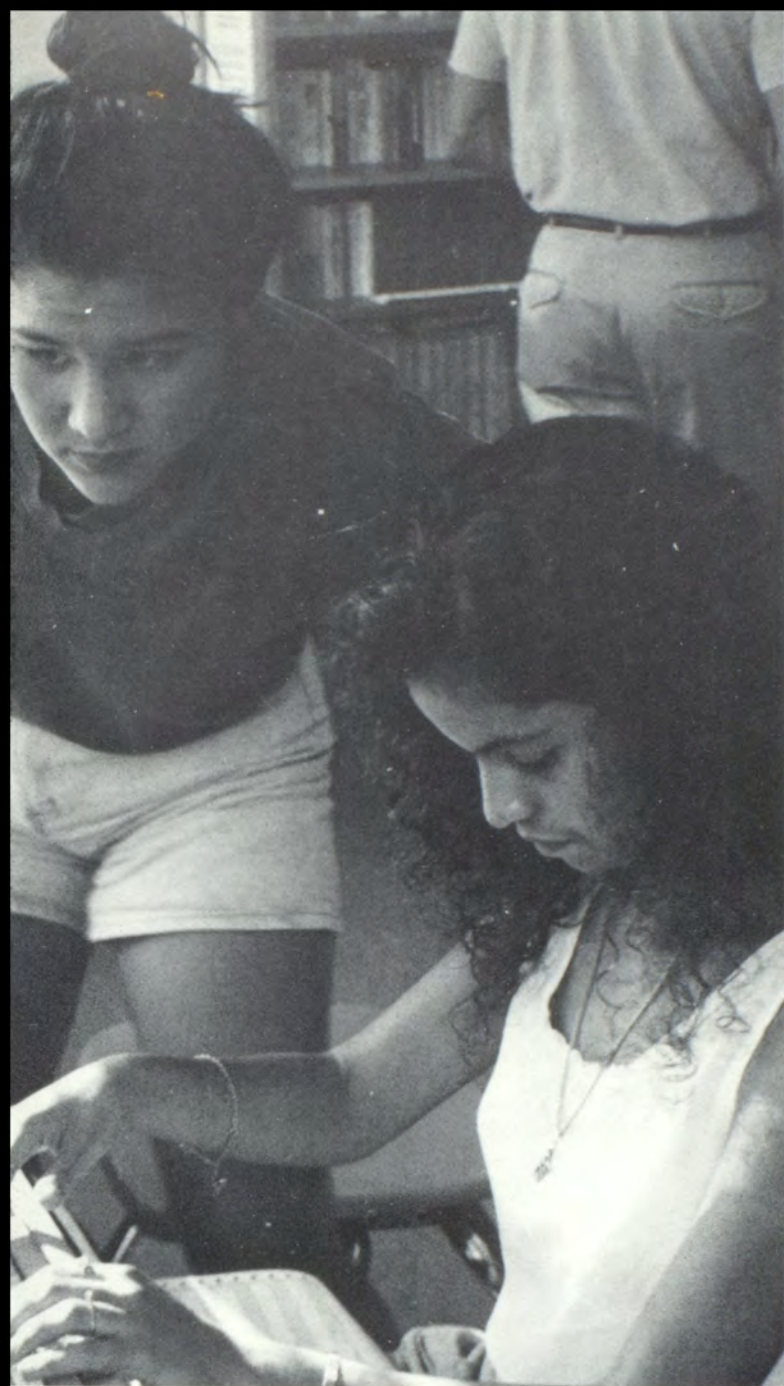
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Courtney Hart laughs off her frustration before the November deadline.

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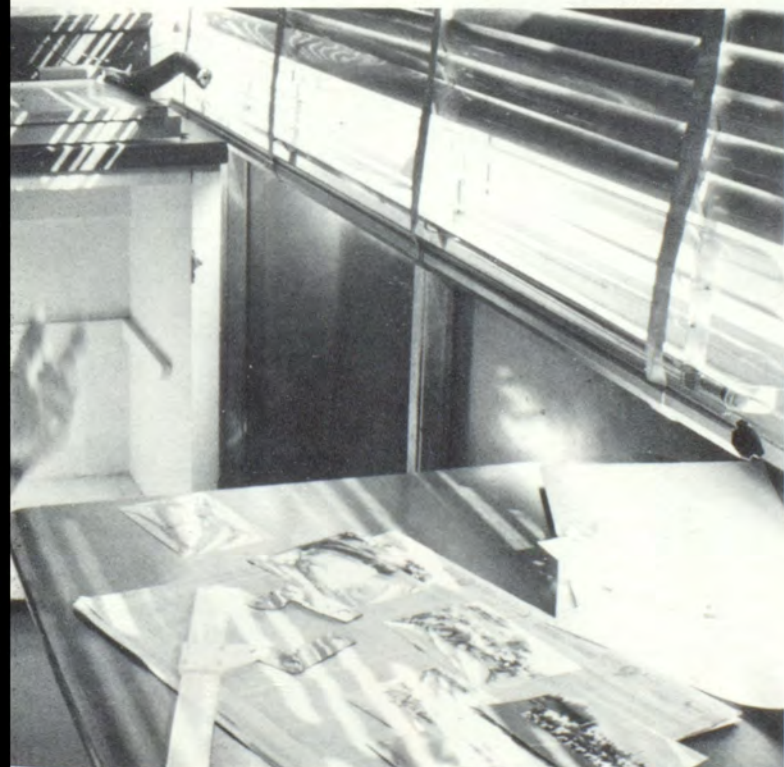
Elaine Smith
Editor-in-chief





*W*hile Letisia Rodriguez types the names for the People section, Diana Batillo watches attentively for mistakes.

*I*n the crunch of a deadline, Amy Gilmore hunts for the lost picture of a layout.



*F*irst Row Left to Right: Elaine Smith, Joel DeCastro. Second Row Left to Right: Courtney Hart, Letisia Rodriguez, Diana Battillo, Ashley Green, Amy Gilmore, Elizabeth Calleja, Jackie Chavez, Christina Bernaldi. Third Row Left to Right, Matt Paige, Cindy Starnes, Michael Curry, Candace Hill, Jennifer Stettner, Nancy Hernandez, Briana Beckner, Rachel Myerson, Danielle Harvey, Beljane Ingco, Jennifer Brown. Fourth Row Left to Right: Shawn Hitt, Coleen Coffey, Jeremy Hyatt, Janel Quinquinio, Tiffany Preston, Laura Smith, Victoria Yaccarino, Leslie Chipman.

Christina Bervaldi helps out *The Snapper* staff by writing a story for one of the many issues.

ashley Malgrat carefully lines up some photos on art board just before a deadline. "It is important that the pictures are lined up perfectly so that the paper won't look sloppy," she said.



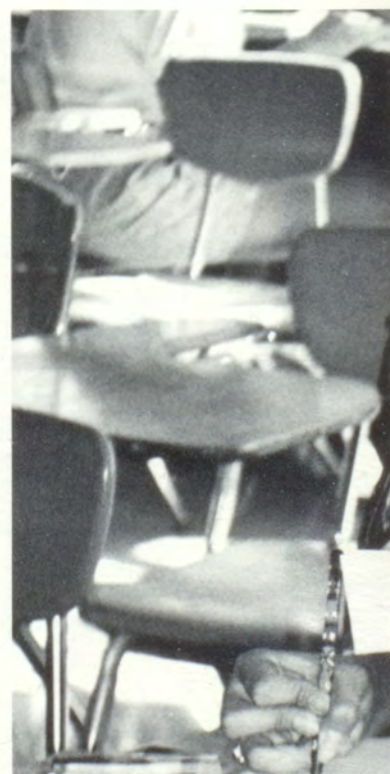
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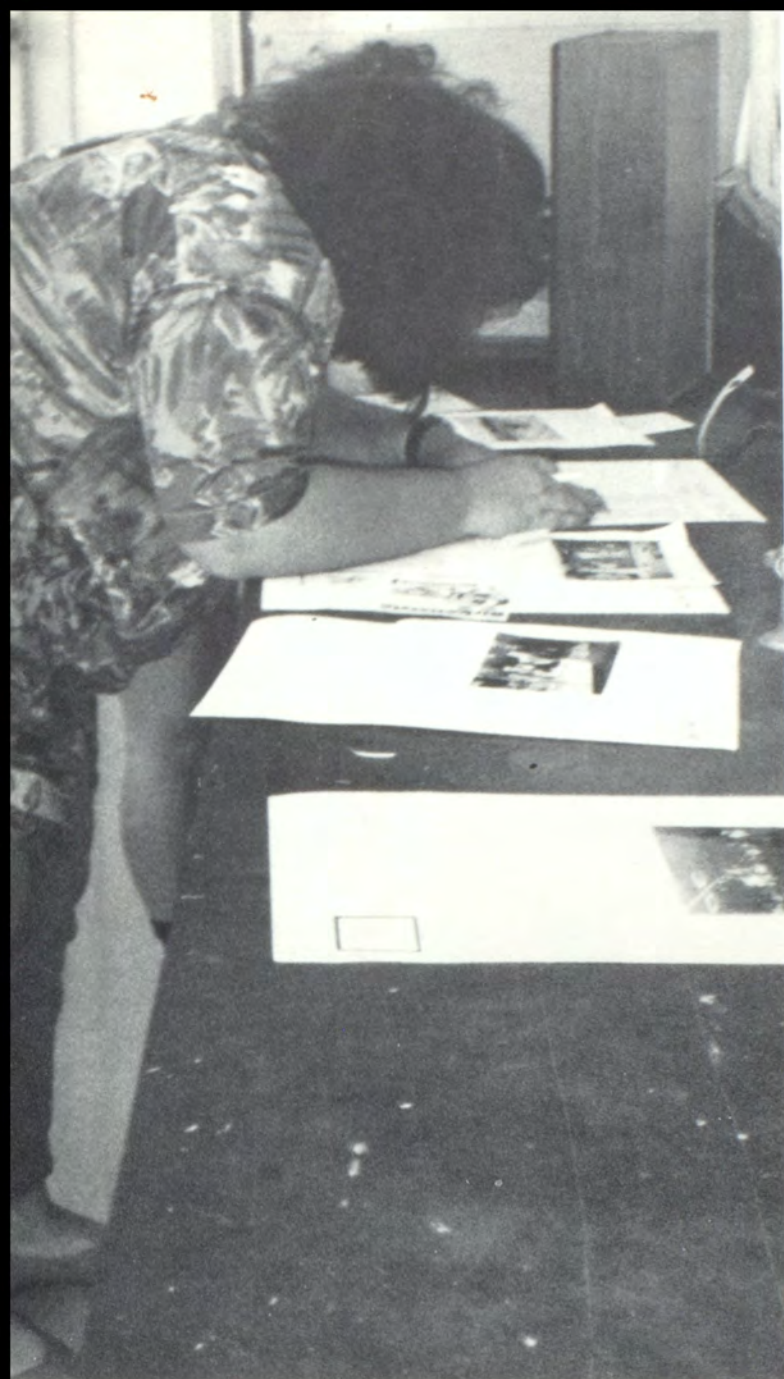
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-Melissa Centonze
Editor-in-Chief





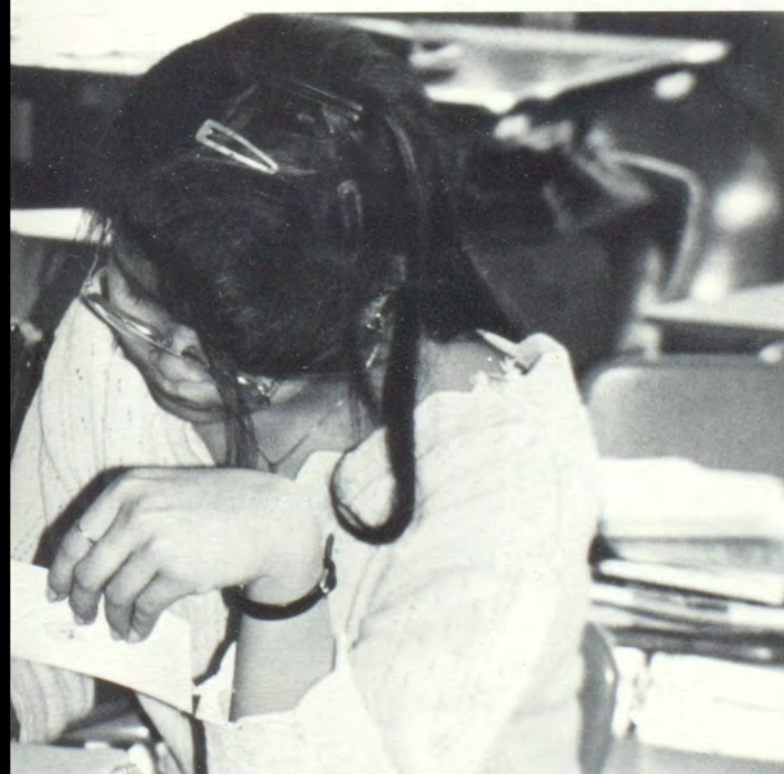
A new adviser, a new
company
focused on a new

LOOK

Many new changes were made with *The Snapper* this year. One of the most important was switching to a new printing company, a change which improved the paper quality and the newsprint. Other changes included the new design on the front page and, most importantly, the new adviser.

Responses about the new paper from the student body are very important to *The Snapper* staff members. "I listen to what people have to say. If their response is negative, I want to know how I can change it, and if it's positive, I feel like I have accomplished something," said Editor Melissa Centonze.

... Jennifer Brown ...



Looking at some potential pictures, Beljane Ingco writes some captions for *The Snapper*. Many yearbook members help out the newspaper staff by writing copy.

Tammy Waldron and Melissa Centonze worked together to complete a page for a *Snapper* issue.

1st row l to r: Martin Niles (secretary), Chris Monticello (president), Jose Casas (vice president) 2nd row: Jennifer Fox, Melissa Balli, Chasity Perez, Raymond Archer, Rolando Rivera, Tiffany Toppino 3rd row: Patty Magro, Noah Rowan, Danny Sanchez, David Carraway, Ty Werner, Justin Norris, Steve Mclellan, Anton Lopez, not pictured Edee Gates (treasurer).



getting the adrenaline flowing, the J.V. Cheerleaders try to push the Conchs to victory.

melissa Balli shows her culinary skills while making her world-famous cookies.



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-Kandie Santana
Captain





J.V. Cheerleaders hit home with a little halftime entertainment for the crowd.

*b*ack row L to R: Briana Beckner, Brandi Tufenkjian, Kandie Santana (captain), Katie Morris (demerit board), Tennille DelRio (co-captain), Taryn Twyman, Jenny Bacle front row: Nadi Vlaun, Kara Kight, Christine Limbert, Igis Rowe (treasurer), Lori Fallon (co-captain), Carie Baso, Desiree Demas, Kelly Osgood.



Cooking up a storm
on and off the

FIELD

*W*hether in the kitchen or on the field, the Culinary Club and the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders know how to cook up a storm!

The Culinary Club is a vocational club which utilizes the Key West High School food service program. Students learn cooking skills so they can succeed in careers in the field of hospitality and management. Home-cooked meals, tours of local hotels and bake sales are just some of the projects the Culinary Club participate in.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

take heart in Conch Pride—dedication and hard work. Hard work and dedication shine through each individual J.V. Cheerleader during performances at pep rallies and football games. On the field or on the sidelines, the J.V. Cheerleaders give all they've got to help the J.V. Conchs bring home another victory. Learning cheers is not what J.V. Cheerleaders is all about. Being on J.V. gives the girls responsibility and experience in hope that some of the girls will move on to the Varsity Squad.

... Janel Quinquinio ...



*f*irst row, from L to R: Pres. Debbie Swift, V.P. James McErlain, and Treas. Michelle Quinn. Second row: Section Leader/Mistress of Entertainment Laurie Miller, Section Leader Helen Madeo, Master of Entertainment Jeremy Ashby, Section Leader Richard Parrina, Section Leader Doug Hanna, Section Leader Todd Bever, Manager Ken Fricke, Section Leader Nicole Cates, and Section Leader Mandy Suarez.

*a*fter performing "Jingle-Bell Rock," Concert Choir and Freshman Choir boys slam into their picture-perfect ending in front of a packed Christmas Concert audience.



Making it look **EASY**

*a*lthough giving a performance may seem easy, it really is a lot harder than it looks. The KWHS Concert Choir does it with ease.

Many long hours of practicing are put into the preparation of a concert. When the concert is over, they've left the audience wanting more. Their shows are so popular that the choir has been invited to perform at other schools and special events.

This year the Concert Choir

traveled to Miami, Florida, during April 23-25, during which the choir performed at Marathon High School, viewed the play "Cats," and cheered on the Miami Heat basketball team. They were also invited to help in making a commercial for *CBS This Morning*.

Between great performances and mastering dances, members had loads of fun and the spectacular performances benefited all involved.

... Jennifer Brown. ...



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James McErlain
 V.P.

*f*irst row, from L to R: Mr. Wilt, Tricia Miller, Michelle Quinn, Danelle Quinn, Helen Madeo, Ashley Green, Carrie Olasin, Ann Sinclair, Kawana Staffney, Mari Coreda, Katie Morris, Niurca Blasco, Amanda Lariz, Camila Duke, Regina Rivas, Allison McCrillis, Carnetra Peete, Beljane Ingco, Leah Clock, Toye Travis, Heather Moore, Heather Carrico, Debbie Swift, Mandy Suarez, and Tonya Spencer. Second row: Nanea Marcial, Miquica Chojniewska, Kristin Greenwood, Marisa Ramirez, Lolita Scurry, Iris Rowe, Kristina Goetz, Nancy Hernandez, Laurie Miller, Diana Vaughn, Denise Betker, Stefanie Owens, Jessica Webb, Mercedes Varela, Denise Carbajal, Barbara Fahey, Amy Rewolinski, Kelly Renolds, Jennifer Cheek, Erin Bush, Dawn Piscopink, and Nicole Cares. Third row: Kiah Rahming, Jermy Ashby, Guy Rachmuth, B.J. Bernreuter, Richard Farina, Chris Leonard, Paul McGovern, Elio Estopinan, Jose Fontanez, Denis Diaz, Chance Blatt, Cory Johnson, Troy Cedeno, Cayman Smith-Martin, Steven Davis, Brad Warrem, and Doug Hanna. Fourth Row: James McErlain, Joseph Heriquez, Jabari Lowrey, Caleb Powell, Ed Swift, Jason Bever, Joel De Castro, Chance Smith, Don Tang, Javier Garrido, Jeremi McGee, Ronald Fontanez, Wade Beeman, Ken Fricke, Kevin Oppenheimer, Joseph Cubria, Christopher Belland, Matthew Truhan, Yosvany Gonzalez, Walter Guetherman, and Todd Bever.



*M*embers of the Concert Choir perform at the annual ice-cream social, pleading with members of the audience to "Gimme Some Lovin'."

*O*ne of the many keys to the choir's outstanding concerts is their ability to convey pure emotion.

Performing like **PROS**

each year, an elite group of performer is chosen from the Concert Choir to form the VIPs and the Mistys, two unique singing groups characterized by distinctive choreography and upbeat numbers.

Because of the excellence of their performances, invitations to perform at different functions are regularly extended to these uniquely talented groups, so they must be ready to perfect new material and

perform at the drop of a hat.

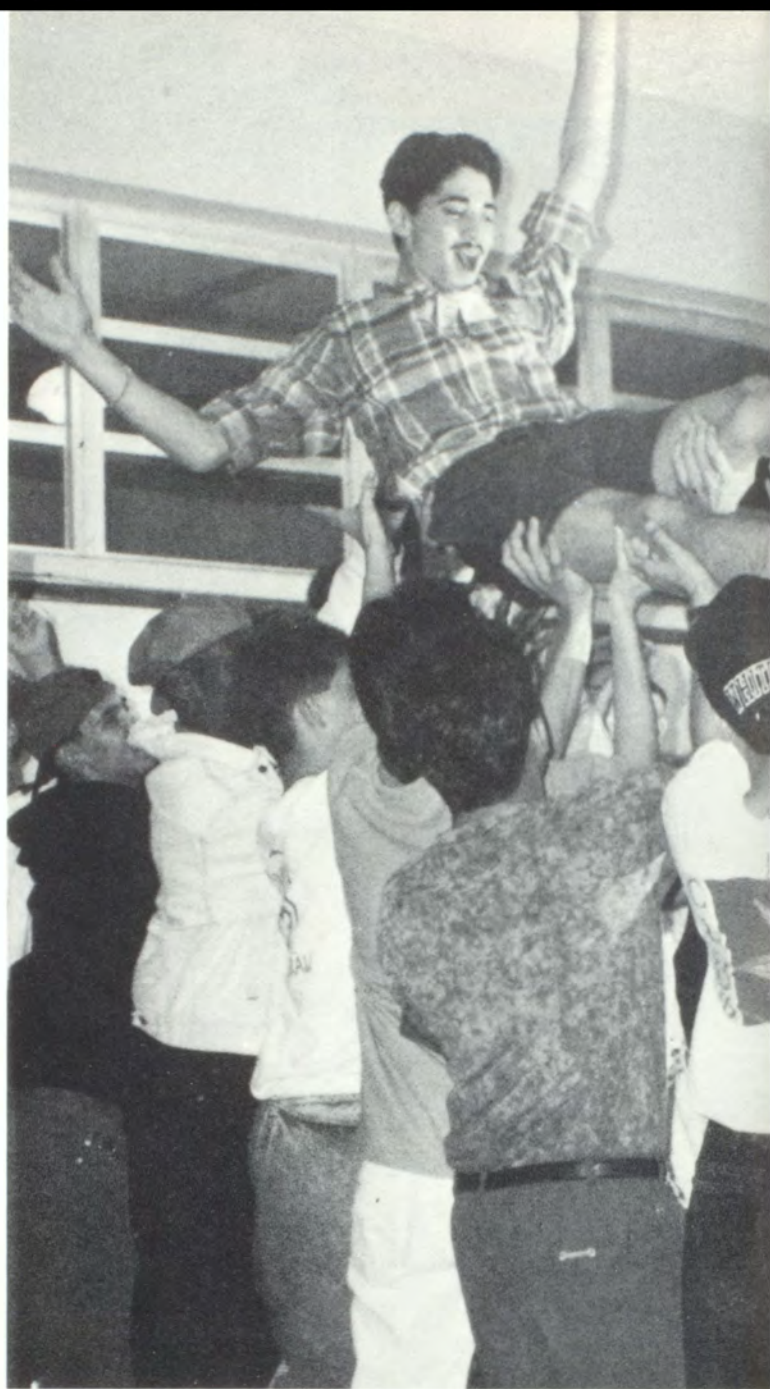
These groups performed at award banquets and charity functions throughout the city. The Mistys even had the opportunity to appear on an episode of *Key West*, the pilot television series.

The strong friendships between the members of these groups is more than apparent when they get together to sing. They always make the audience feel that they are a part of something special.



first row, from L to R: Jermy Ashby, Richard Farina, B.J. Bernreuter, Elio Estopinan, Jose Fontanez, Denis Diaz, Ronald Fontanez, Ken Fricke, Yosvany Gonzalez, and Kalin Moran. Second row: Caleb Powell, Jabari Lowery, Kiah Rahming, James McErlain, Todd Bever, Doug Hanna, Matt Bos, Brad Warren, and Paul McGovern.

the Mistys hit a great ending position filled with enthusiasm after performing at the Christmas Concert on December 17.





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-Debbie Swift
-President



during the VIP's rendition of "Be Our Guest," Yosvany Gonzalez is lifted up in a swarm of VIP hands.

Before the first choir concert, Kiah Rahming imitates *Boyz II Men* as he sings, "It's So Hard to Say Good-Bye."



First row, from L to R: Coriander Milnes, Tricia Miller, Nicole Cates, Debbie Swift, Nanea Marcial, Mandy Suarez, Heather Moore, Jennifer Cheek, and Kristin Greenwood. Second row: Michelle Quinn, Claudia Magro, Laurie Miller, Barbara Fahey, Helen Madeo, Misty Creel, Camila Duke, Mercedes Varela, Denise Carbajal, and Jessica Webb.

*f*reshmen girls, Evana Jackson, Tara Fowler, Jasmine Jackson, and Mariah Holterman smooth out the rough edges while performing at H.O.B. Middle School.

*t*he Freshmen Girls' choir hits an ending pose after singing "Tweedle Dee." Their big smiles show that they are enjoying themselves while giving the audience a great show.



*f*irst row, from L to R: Jeanne Tierney, Mariah Holterman, Sonya Manning, Zoe Hawkins Wells, and Jessica Castro. Second row: Shanna Brantley, Leslie Munoz, Shannon Spoto, Juli Lot, Haley McNelly, Misti Cork, Debbie Barrera, Cori Miller, Tricia Sawyer, and Kelsey Betz. Third row: Erin Backer, Regina Perez, Brandi Griffin, Rachel Gordley, Connie Goss, Yahaira Gordon, Jasmine Jackson, Nadia Bass, Evana Jackson, and Tamika Wallace. Fourth row: Nicole Sotis, Jennie Williams, Francine Bell, Anisa Greene, Lisette Kuhnke, Mr. Wilt, Katie Milnes, Katie Halloran, Hayley Pope, Tara Fowler, and Aimee Calleja.







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-Juli Lot

Familiar faces and
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*M*any of them did not know anyone. However, students who auditioned for Freshmen Choir during their 8th grade year and were fortunate enough to become members had one class full of friends and familiar faces on their first day of high school.

"Being a member of Freshmen Choir has helped me get used to KWHS; I made many friends in choir on the first day," said Tricia Sawyer. To many students, being in Freshmen Choir was sort of an

ice-breaker; it helped them to relax and get into the swing of things.

Besides being a great organization in which to make new friends, Freshmen Choir also allowed members to have fun.

"I like choir a lot; it's so much fun to perform on stage," said Jeff Grabois.

While making new friends, Freshmen Choir members are always having a great time, both on stage and in class.

... Christina Bervaldi ...



*w*hile singing "Bye-Bye Love," the Freshmen boys get friendly and form a human pyramid. The Freshmen Choirs are always trying new things to please the audience.

*f*irst row, from L to R: Michael Bernreuter, Michael Olasin, William Russel, William Powell, Christopher Pellerito, Alex Arnold, and Stephan Sands. Second row: Sean Condella, John Welsh, Michael Crespo, Jeff Grabois, Phillip Mahaffey, Robert Lockwood, Tejas Soni, and David Hernandez. Third row: Donald Trujillo, Jason Jones, Tim Morris, Mr. Wilt, Jonathon Wilcox, Malcolm MacKenzie, and Jens Gilbertson.

*d*uring halftime at the October 16 football game, the drum section performs a solo for an excited audience.

*m*arching down Fleming St. for the Columbus Day Parade, the low brass section waits for their cue to start playing.



In 1992, attitudes,
uniforms,
and music made a
CHANGE

*p*ositive change was the focus of the Band in 1992. New Uniforms, new music, new attitudes, and a new appreciation of the Band's history were part of the changes that took place.

Unlike the Band, not too many school organizations got to wear \$250 outfits. According to Mr. Harris, "the cadet-styled uniforms made the members appear taller and broad shouldered."

Musical compositions also changed the sound of the

Band. "I think that the music this year is more contemporary. We are playing songs that kids have heard of, so they can relate more with the Band," said Sophomore Matt Truhan.

The attitudes changed as well. "I can really see the effort and determination in everyone's eyes," said Freshman Aimee Calleja.

Mr. Harris tried to focus on the history of the Band. They looked into their past and brought the winning spirit into the present.

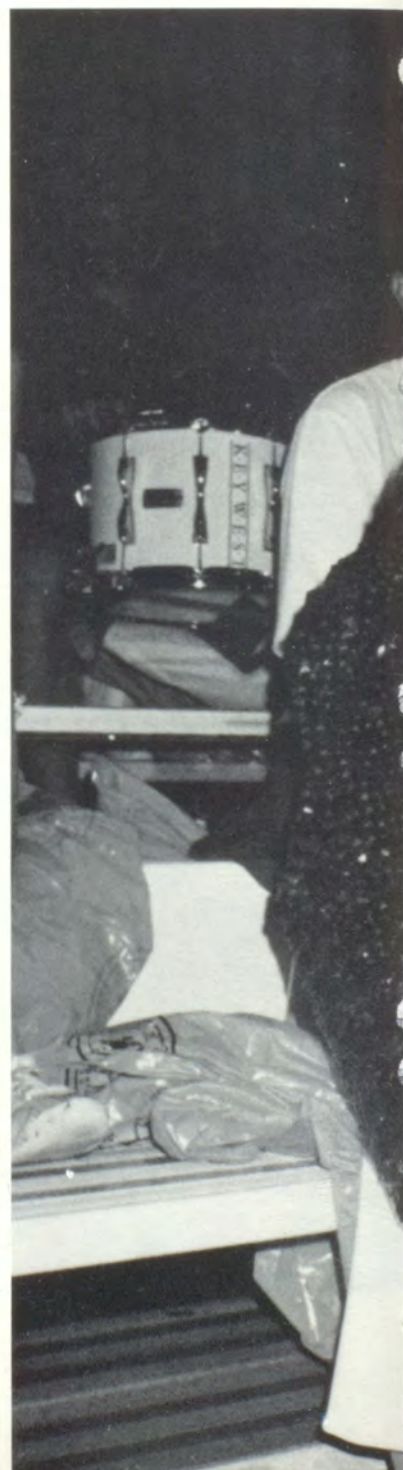
... Elizabeth Calleja ...



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-Drum Major
Laurie Miller



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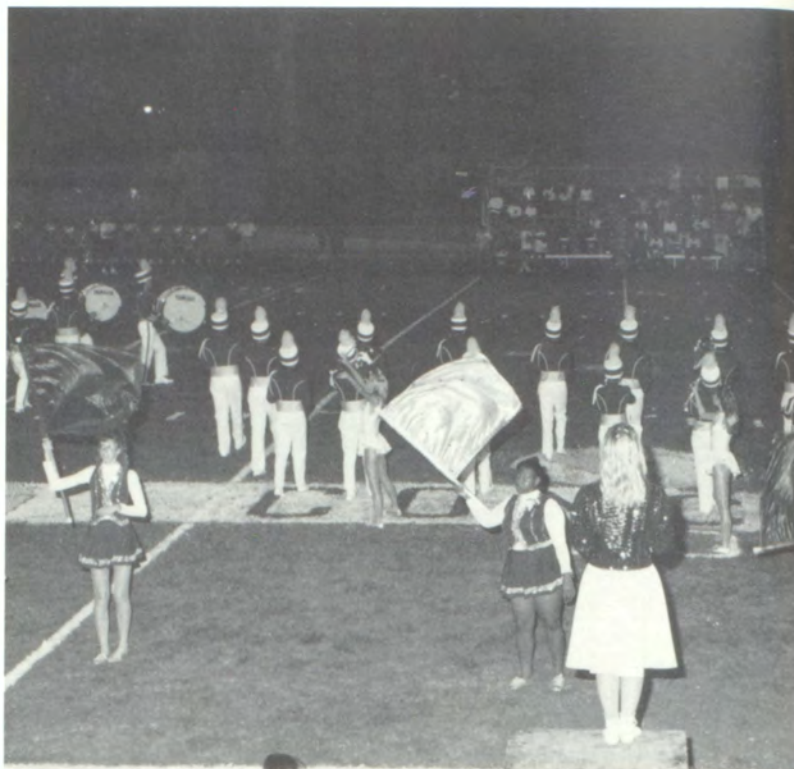
First row: (from left to right) Drum Major Laurie Miller. Second row: Karen Lowe, Jasmine Jackson, Anita Scurry, Kellie May, Emily Baer, Cindy Creech, Sarah Baer, Nicole Price, Michelle Davis, Mary Scruggs, and Misti Scruggs. Third row: Shannon Spoto, Amy Lima, Aimee Calleja, Carnetra Peete, Kathy Bruening, Gretchen Sprague, Lisa Belliodeluna, Tony Luciano, Aaron Kline, Walter Guetherman, Matt Truhan, Sandra Anderson, Anisa Greene, and Amber Robinson. Fourth row: Brian Ingco, William Powell, Jacob Payne, Jason Bitner, Jamie Ceier, Denise Berker, Stefanie Owens, Jennifer Cheek, Kim Owens, Chris Jones, Matt Sarch, Chris Muller, Connie Goss, Ravati Assouline, Jessie Satter. Fifth row: Brandee Bakey, Courtney Sweat, Kevin Rendueles, Kelly Ceier, Tony Nasero, Steve Davis, McCally McDermit, Jeremy Pepe, William Russel, Jeff Grabois, Regina Rivas, Joey Burke, and Brian Jones.



*d*rum Major Laurie Miller cleans herself up after a rainy halftime.

*j*ason Bitner strains to be heard over the loud cheering from the crowd at the annual bonfire.

*f*irst row, left to right: Anita Scurry, Sarah Baer, Cyndi Creech, Emily Baer. Second row, left to right: Michelle Davis, Mary Scruggs, Jasmine Jackson, Karen Lowe, Misti Scruggs, and Nicole Price.



*S*arah Baer, Cyndi Creech, and Emily Baer stand with pride during the Alma Mater at the Bonfire.

*W*earing black socks to help show her spirit for the Juniors, Sarah Baer dances to a rap mix at the Homecoming/Color Day pep rally.





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*m*ichelle Davis, Nicole Price, and Kellie May perform at the Homecoming game, while they watch Drum Major Laurie Miller for their next cue.

*a*nita Scurry, Nicole Price, Misty Scruggs, Mary Scruggs, and Jasmine Jackson march up Fleming St. in the October 11, Columbus Day Parade.



Marching to the beat of the drum, Colorguard brings glamour to the

SHOW

*t*he Majorettes and Flags are to Band performances what a laser show is to a rock concert; they provide a dramatic accent to the Band's musical message.

"Without the Colorguard, people would just have to look at the Band," Jasmine Jackson said. "The Colorguard provides the dra-

matics for the whole show; people really get into the music with us," she added.

Whether they are simply walking around in a circle or standing in line twirling their flags or batons, the halftime shows would not be the same without the colorguard.

. . . Elizabeth Calleja . . .

Pull quote said by Sarah Baer.

Hard work, dedication,
and teamwork bring
many
SMILES

Smile, smile, smile! That was one thing the new Conchettes learned to do well. This year twenty new dancers were accepted into the Conchettes. They soon found out that it was much harder than it seemed. However, most agreed that all their hard work and effort paid off. "I enjoy our togetherness. It's like we're all sisters," replied first-year Conchette Anne Marie Cook. Despite the large number of

girls, they are all very close. "I think that the large number of new members is good. We are a large group, but we're all friends," stated Demerit Board Officer, Melissa Herbig. Dornecia Allen added, "Some of the dances are difficult, but our teamwork helps us pull together and put on great performances." Hard work, dedication, and lots of teamwork brought many smiles to the Conchette faces during 1992.
... Jennifer Brown ...



Smilng for the crowd, the Conchettes march up the sidelines to line up for their performance.

Holding a pose is not as easy as it may look. These girls show how a lot of practice can pay off.

**Being
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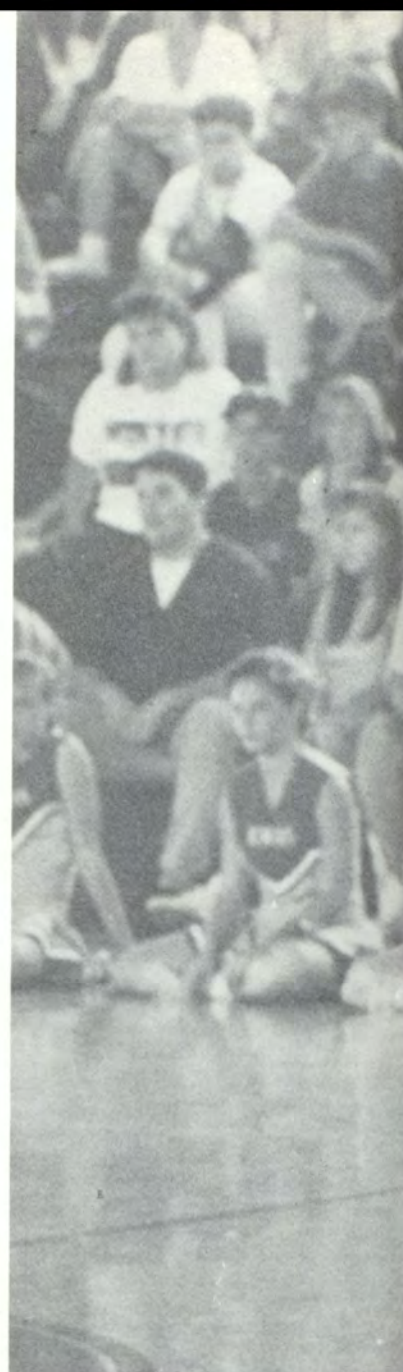
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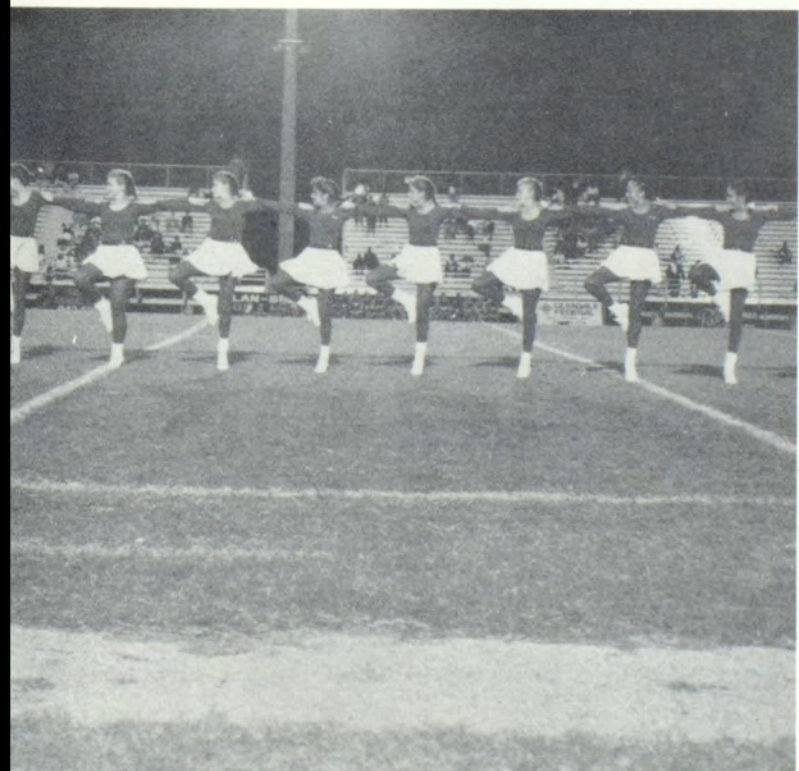
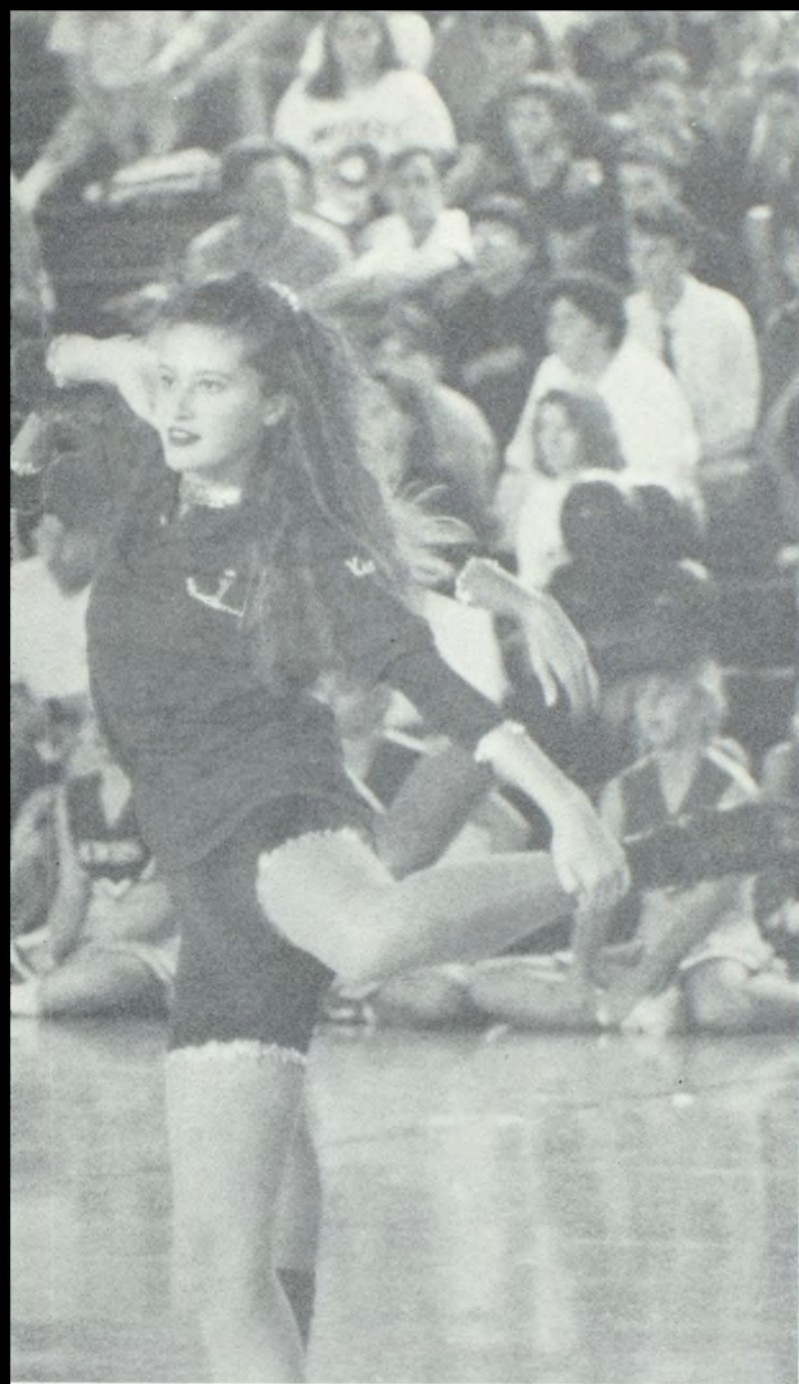


Co-Captain
Denise Carbajal



*k*im Watterson performs enthusiastically during a pep rally. The Conchette officers are always a crowd pleaser at the pep rallies.

*d*enise Carbajal helps rally up spirit by dancing at the bonfire.



*f*irst row: Conchette officers Maylie Caffrey, Janel Quinquinio, Emily Aguiar, Kim Hanna, Danelle Quinn, Kim Watterson, Melissa Herbig, and Alexandra Sanin. Second Row: Brandi Figueroa, Heather Bishop, Juli Lot, Jennifer Brown, Anne Marie Cook, Christina Bernaldi, Jill Cutlip, Shilo Scarbrough, Tricia Sawyer, Amanda Horan, April Harper, Jenny Beck, Adrienne England. Third row: Co-Capt. Denise Carbajal, manager Jennifer Jonathon, Nicole Cisneros, Lolita Scurry, Victoria Cabrera, Athena McAlarney, Dornecia Allen, Shannon Tynes, Hayley Pope, Rekisha Hill, Heidi Schwaner, Regina Perez, Ivy Roche, Deanna Davila, Jackie Chavez, and Capt. Stacey Brogli.

*a*pril Gibson uses the megaphone to hype up the audience at one of the many football games.

*k*arey Kozicki is lifted by her teammates into a full extension. Stunts such as this one are extremely difficult and require much practice and teamwork.



*f*irst row from L to R: Victoria Yaccarino, Mandy Moore, Kawana Staffeny, Karey Kozicki, Captain Angela Wardlow, Carrie Olatin, Nobleza Mirth, Treasurer April Gibson, and Laura Smith. Second row: Demerit Board Michelle Quinn, Jennifer Freeman, Heather Moore, Co-Capt. Erica Hughes, Nanea Marcial, Heather Carrico, Tricia Miller, and Jenny Marrs.

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-Angela Wardlow,
Captain





Clearing obstacles to
create

SPIRIT

With an unusually large 17-member team, the Varsity Cheerleaders found themselves overcoming new obstacles. "This was my first year of cheering," said senior Nobleza Mirth. "It took me much longer to learn all the cheers and dances, but the old girls were very helpful." What the squad lacked in experience

was made up for in talent, enthusiasm and spirit.

The girls exhibited their spirit by cheering for many school functions and various community events such as Children's Day and Earth Day. Victoria Yaccarino said, "I think cheerleading is important to our teams. I'm proud to be a part of the squad."

... Mandy Moore ...



before the game starts the squad circles to discuss cheers and routines.

during the first pep rally, Jenny Marrs, Mandy Moore, Erica Hughes, and Jennifer Freeman jam for the audience.

*f*ront row: Danielle Harvey, Tonya Solley, Laurie Miller, Mandy Suarez, Coriander Milnes, Tanya Eller, Jessica Webb, and Heather Carrico. Back Row: Sponsor Mr. Avant, Caleb Solley, Richard Farina, Erin Heaney, Penney Stoddard, Barbara Fahey, Amy Gilmore, and Nate Gordon.



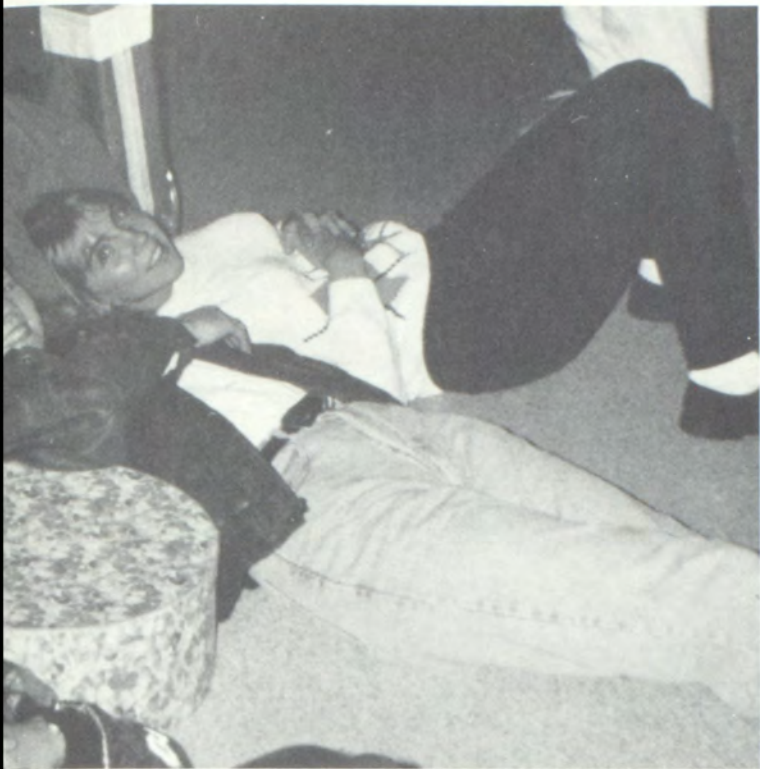
*w*hile on the ferry to the Statue of Liberty, Barbara Fahey, Tanya Eller, and Danielle Harvey huddle together to keep warm.

*r*eleasing their stress, Heather Carrico, Amy Gilmore, and Tonya Solley climb a statue in Ellis Island.

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The
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-Donny
Cooper





Laurie Miller, Erin Heaney, and Cynthia Garcia relax while waiting for the plane to arrive.



Key West and New York students take a thrilling ride on the subway.



Traveling to the Big Apple, Key West students exchange

IDEAS

dSEP is a student exchange program which allows high school students to experience life and meet students in new environments. This year DSEP students traveled to Long Island, New York.

"Staying with someone I had never met worried me at first, and being a freshman I wasn't sure if I would fit in. When I got there my feelings changed. Everyone was friendly and they had many ex-

citing things planned," said John Eller.

Six out of the eight days were spent in New York City seeing as many tourist attractions as possible. Students visited the Statue of Liberty, Macy's, the Hard Rock Cafe, and attended the Broadway musical "Miss Saigon."

"Being a part of DSEP for four years has made my high school years more exciting and has also been a great learning experience," said Heather Carrico.

... Amy Gilmore ...

*f*irst row, from L to R: Ms. Grinstead, President Stacia Walker, Director/Vice-Pres. Scott Miskelly, Treasurer Jeremy Hyatt, and Secretary Kim Smith. Second row: Victoria Batty, Leslie Nix, Kristina Goetz, Matt Paige, Chris Paniagua, and Jennifer Foster.



*e*ric Moore plans his strategy while John Grodzinski attempts to capture some pieces.



Perfect performance
depends on

PLANNING

*W*hat do drama and chess have in common? Probably much more than you would expect.

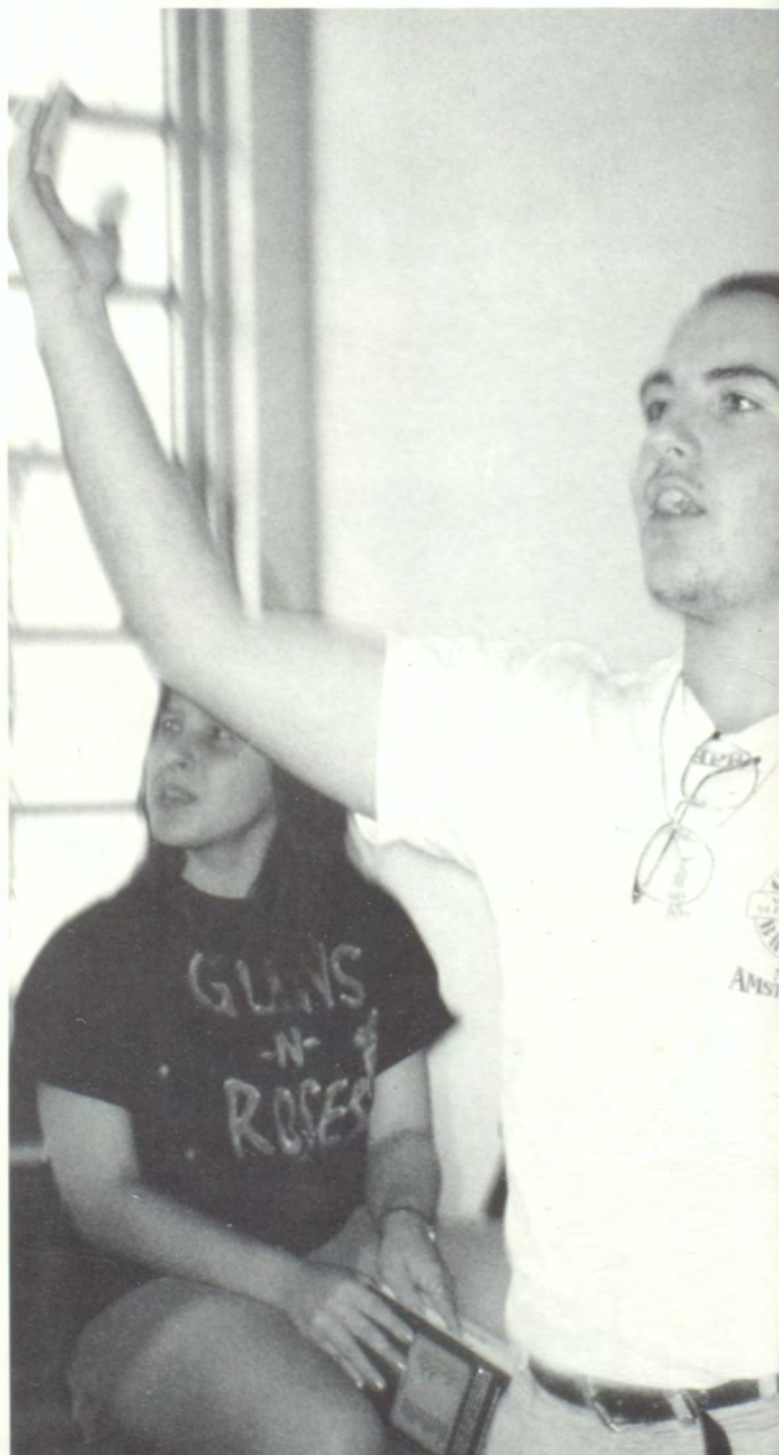
Each scene of a play requires planning: the right scenery, costumes and actors are needed. "If a scene is not planned perfectly, it will be a disaster," Matt Paige said.

Planning is also a vital part of a chess game. As you move each

chess piece, you must keep in mind tactics necessary for a successful game.

A chess game is an accumulation of moves needed to complete the game; a play is a collection of scenes that make up a theatrical production. All of these steps are needed to reach the goals of drama and chess.

... Christina Bernaldi ...



“

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brings
out
the
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in
me.

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-Stacia Walker
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*f*irst row from L to R: Mr. Marmion, Eric Nixon, Sunny St. John, Donnie Cooper, Jennifer Foster, Kim Smith, and Kristina Goetz. Back row from L to R: Ray Betancourt, Isaiah Sommers, Kevin Rendueles, Ryan McCrillis, Michael Curry, Joel De-Castro, Larry Hall, and Jason Wolz.



*j*eremy Hyatt gets dramatic as he delivers a speech from one of Shakespeare's works.

*C*arrie Baso and Cynthia Garcia rehearsed a scene they had to perform for their drama class.

*t*homas Arroyo gets down and dirty at an Explorers' car wash on Saturday, December 11.

*a*nton Lopez does what Peer Counselors do best: listen. Here he is helping Junior Justin Norris with a problem.



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Either by listening to others or protecting their interests, Peer Counselors and Explorers help other people. These organizations provide a learning experience for students at KWHS.

... Christina Bervaldi ...



fred Sims carefully rinses off a car, making sure not to leave any spots.

first row from L to R: Sean Condella, Thomas Arroyo, Katie Higgs, Dawn Small. Second row: Chief of Police, E.R. Peterson, Petty Officer Guzman, Tony Dankert, D. R. Hill, Fred Sims, Donald Barrios, Chief Petty Officer Dryer, Deputy Daniels. Third row: David Lutz, Craig Lariz, James West.

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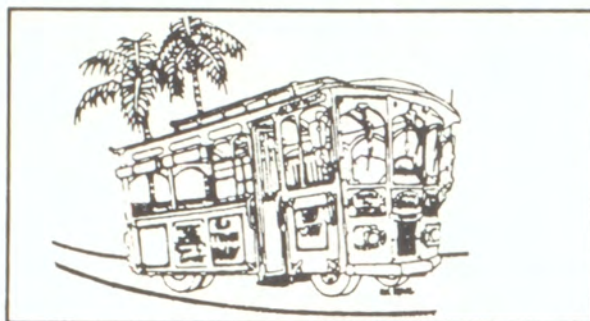
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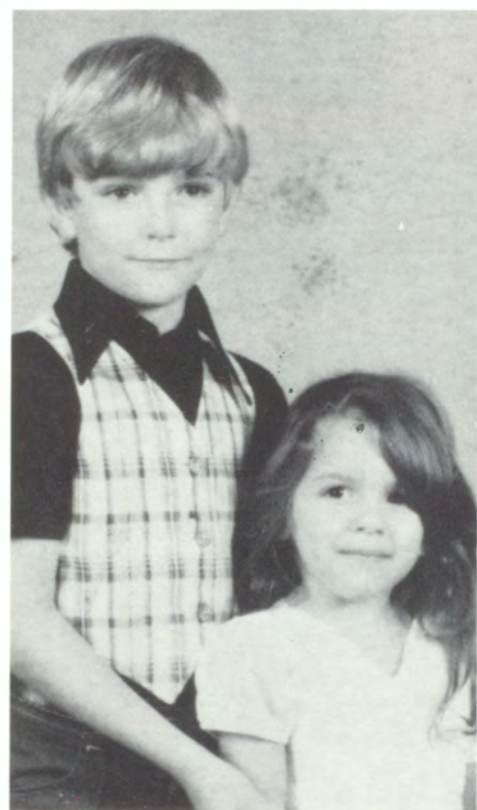
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Back row L-R: Bebe Pellicier(1964); Fabian Garcia(1987); Lisa Cruz(1990); Scott Pellicier(1990); Oscar McIntosh(1982); Peter Merrill(1976).

Not pictured: Lisette Kohen(1989); Maria Wild(1991); Gloria Lyons(1975); Georgette Robertson(1980); Colby Stevens(1982); Kent Poltier(1987); Anita Rahming(1989); Kendra Lightbourne (1992); Donna Winn(1967); Danny Zamora(1986).



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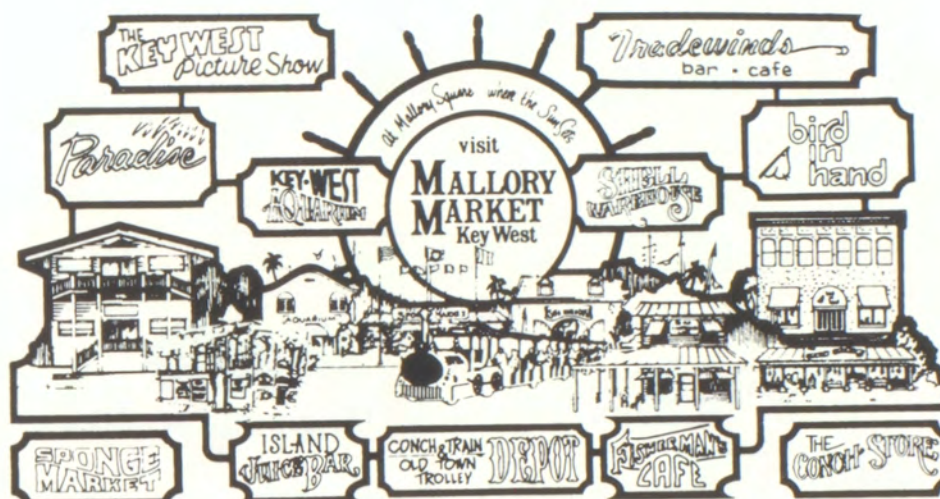
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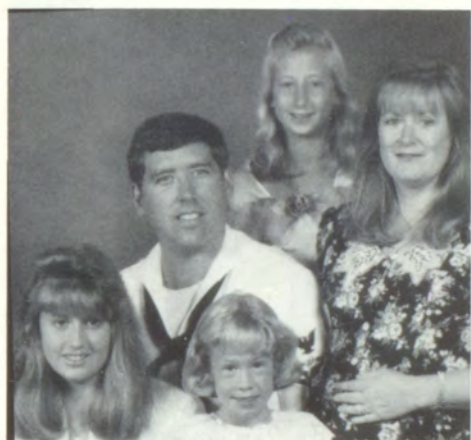
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Love, Heather & Anne Marie**





Heather,
It seems like only
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starting nursery school,
clutching your FozzieBear
lunchbox. Now you're all
grown up, ready to show
college-and the world-that
same enthusiasm and
determination! We are all
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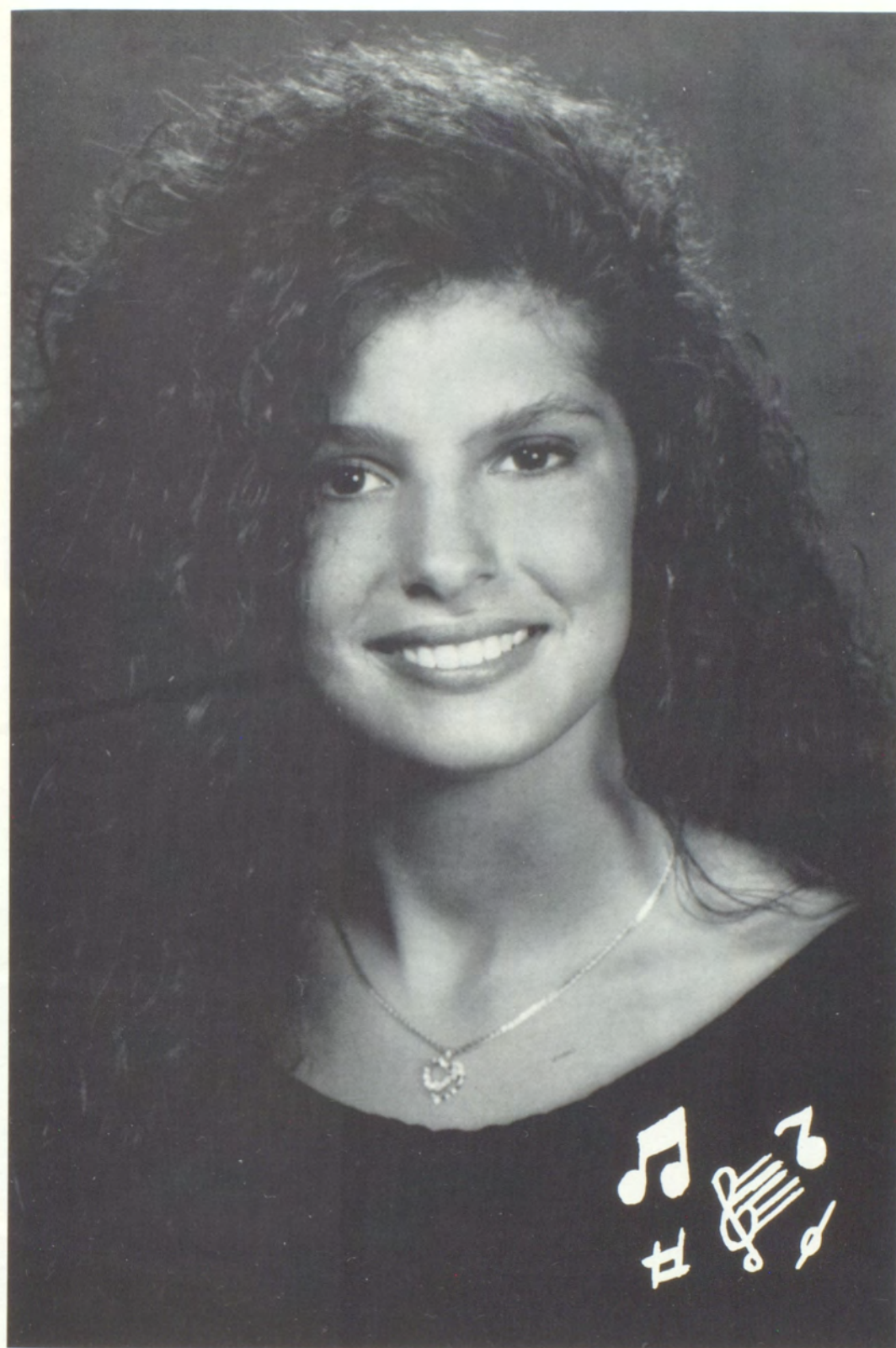
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Congrats Angela &
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our love,
Dad, Mom
& Kenny





**Nicole,
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and wish you all of life's happiness on the
road to your beginning. Never quit smiling,
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**Dad, Mom, Tammy,
and Crystal**



April Gibson



As time goes by and days melt into years, you begin to notice how fast She's growing up, until one day, you realize that she isn't a child anymore. It's then you wonder, where the years have gone, since she was that little girl, reaching out to be held, to be protected, to be loved.

Love You, Mom and Dad





Congratulations, Elaine. We are very proud of you and know how hard you've worked to achieve your goals. As you begin another chapter in your life, know that all our love will be there for you always. Best of luck to you and all your friends in the Class of '93.

Love,
Dad, Mom
and Robert



Elaine

Marie

Smith





SHEENA,
Once you needed to hold our
hands, then you only needed
us by your side. Now, look at
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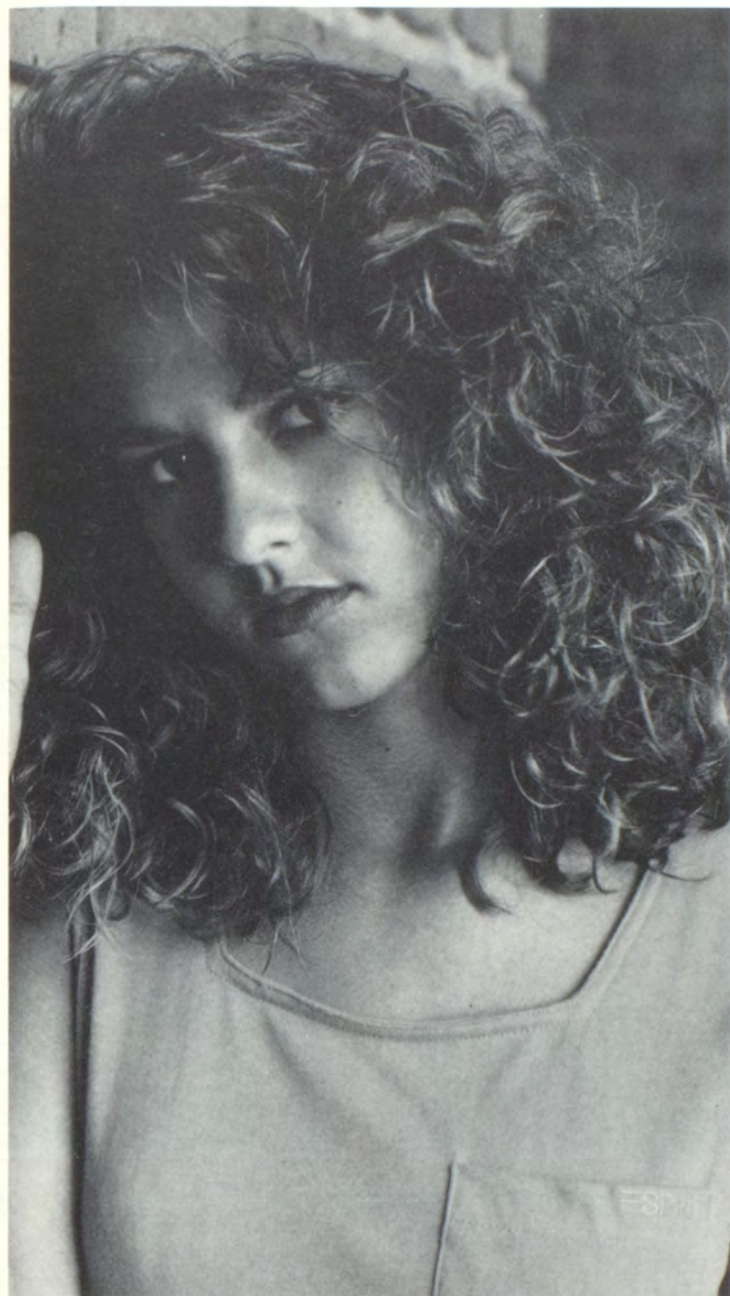


*We've had our ups, downs,
smiles, and tears.
I'll never forget the laughter
we've had throughout the years.*

*When I see you, a beautiful girl,
whose love I feel within.
Most of all I see a friendship
that will never end.*

*Love Always,
Nicole*





**Congratulations Tiffany,
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of her life.**

**Love,
Papa & Grandma
Bettye**



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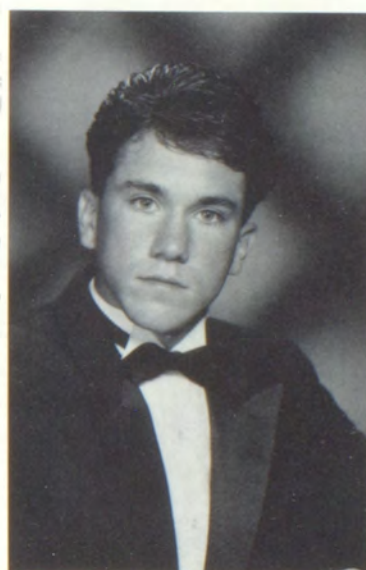
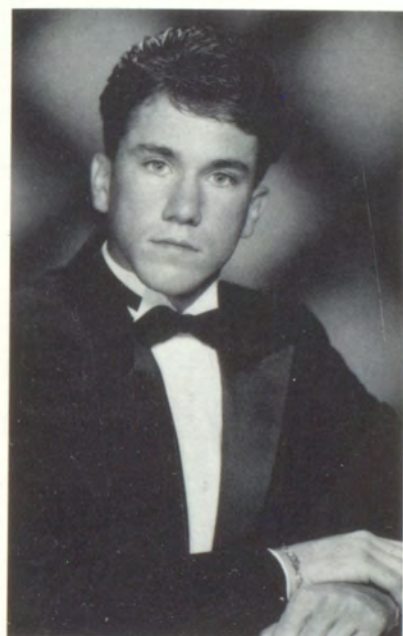


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**Congratulations
on your graduation.
love, Mom, Randy, Crystal, & Scarlet**

Jose Carlos Casas

*Congratulations!! You have brought
so much love, happiness, laughter and
joy to us. We are so very proud of
you. Your determination, love of
competition, gentle heart and love
for your family and fellow man will
take you far. We will always be there
for you.
With all our love,
Mom and Dad*

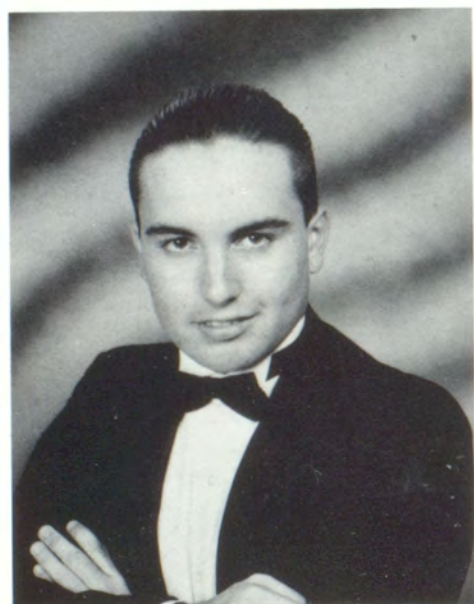


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*November 13, 1992
We'll always remember
your 105 yard run!!*

CONGRATULATIONS JEREMY



We're all so proud of you. May your dreams, hopes, and wishes all come true. Best of luck in Gator country!

***love, Dad, Mom, Jennifer,
Yeya, Grandma, Pupas, Tia
Kika, Tata, Bubsy, Stacy,
& Jude***

**WE LOVE
YOU "RALD"**

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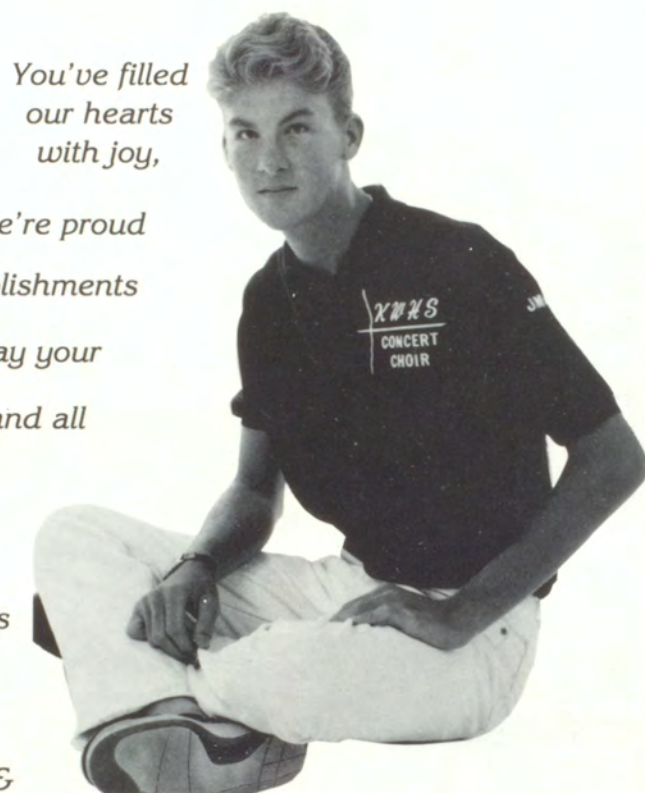
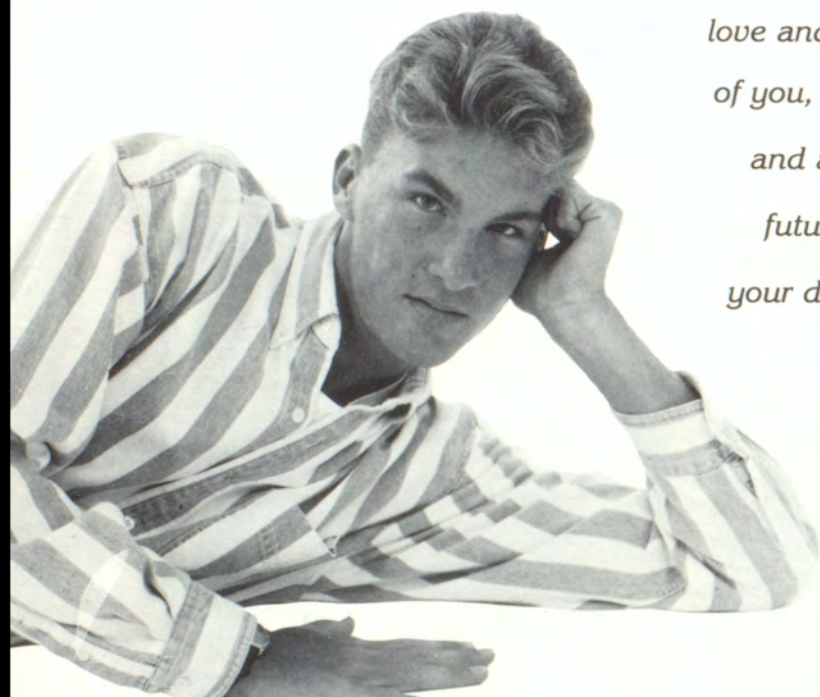


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**You can only make your dreams
come true when you wake up.
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**we love you,
Daddy, Mama, Shevon,
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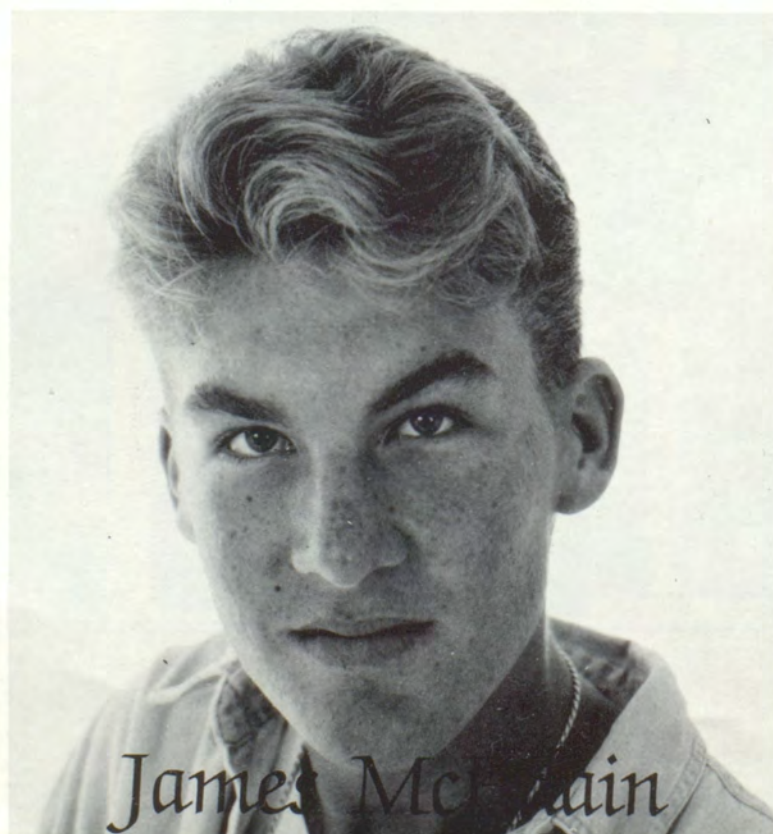


*You've filled
our hearts
with joy,
love and laughter. We're proud
of you, your accomplishments
and ambitions. May your
future be bright and all
your dreams come
true.*

Love Always

Mom,

*Dad &
Cindy*



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Misty,

*Your smile lit up my
world when you were
born. You have
taught me more
than you'll ever
know, opened
doors I would
have never
looked
through, and
I want to
thank you.
Now I
must
learn to*

*let go, to
trust you to
take care of
yourself. If you can
love yourself as much as I
have loved you, and accept
yourself as the wonderful, unique person that you
are, then I can step aside knowing you're in good hands.
Your own . . .
We love you,*

Mom & Dad



As I was reading a stimulating novel, I came across a little quote. I would like to dedicate it to my family, friends, and everyone who has helped make my life interesting. "Here's to you and here's to me, but if we ever disagree, to hell with you and here's to me!"

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Jude, Granddaddy, Nanny,
Yeya, and the rest of the posse!!*



*Love ya
"Seawitch"*

CLASS OF 93'



Richard,
Congratulations Buddy! It wasn't that long ago when I bought you your first fishing pole and took you fishing for the first time. time sure has gone by, too fast. You've come a long way, Richard.

We're very proud of you.

Good luck to you.

We wish you success in all you do!

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, & Kelly

P.S. Can I borrow the phone?



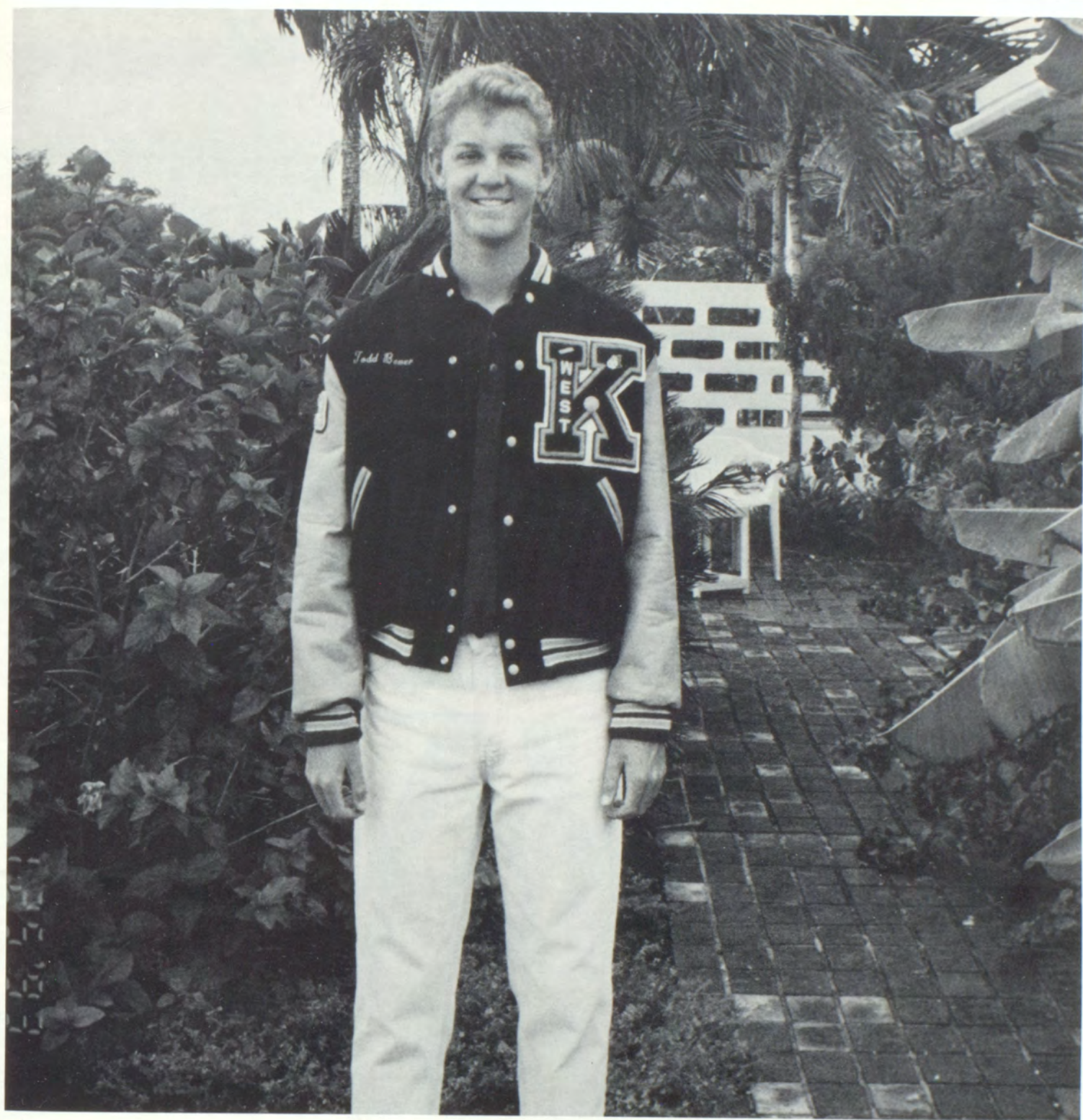
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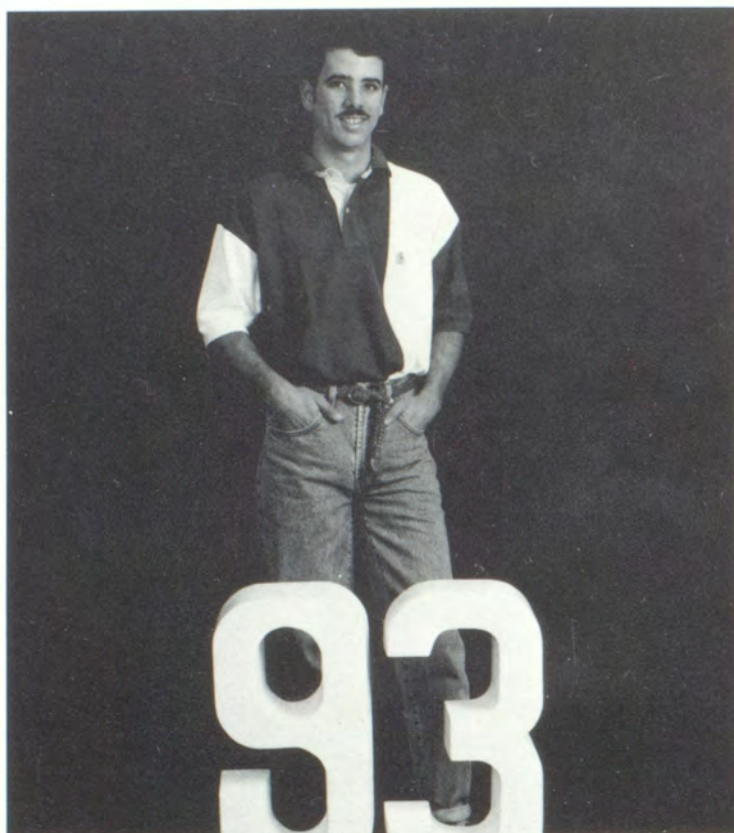
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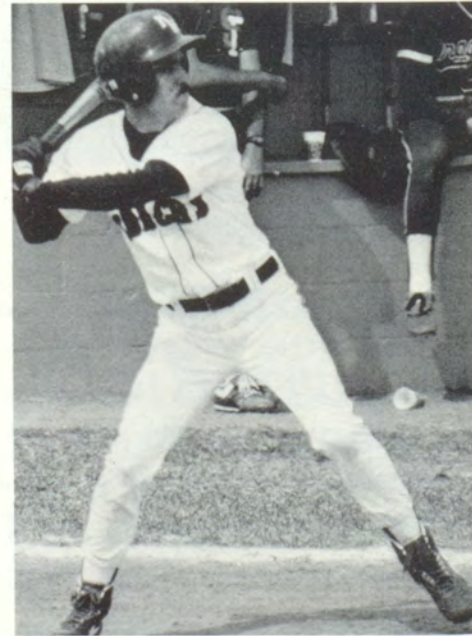
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*You did it! Congratulations.
We love you so much!
Mom, Dad
& your brother Ralphie*

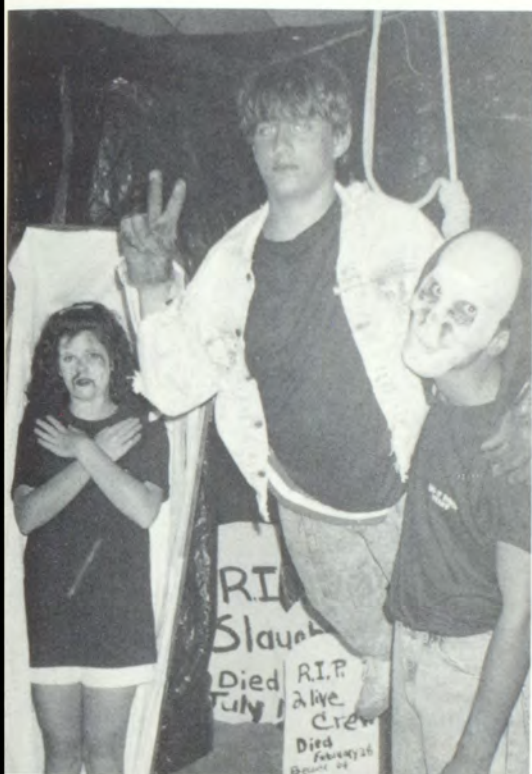


*Congratulations to
the class of 1993*



An annual trip out to the coral reef, sponsored by Stars & Stripes, was held last summer.

A group of students attended a state prevention conference, held in Orlando.



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Thirty high school students participated in the making of the Haunted House.

The FKYC sponsors weekly cool dances for cool kids.

The Florida Keys Youth Club, better known as the Teen Center, is a popular place for teenagers. "The Youth Club provides activities for the youth in the community to have plenty of fun without getting into trouble," stated Tyler Hill, who is in charge of the Teen Center. The Teen Center sponsors weekly dances and is the location for a number of dances that the high school clubs arrange. Other events, like lock-ins, scouting, and skate parties are held in the Teen Center. Aside from recreational activities, fitness is also stressed. FKYC also uses the center as a place for aerobics and taekwondo. And, for those of us who are sick of the same old things here in Key West and just need a break, FKYC sponsors trips of all types to many different places. The Florida Keys Youth Club plays a big role in the lives of Key West youth; without it young kids would be at home with nothing to do.



Mr. Karash visits kids at the FKYC to talk about drug prevention.





*The magic
of a daughter's smile
the warmth of her laughter,
the beautiful things
she says and does
to make others happy--
these are memories to cherish
through the years.*

*Sharing your hopes
and dreams and watching
you grow has made us very
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We love you Kim!
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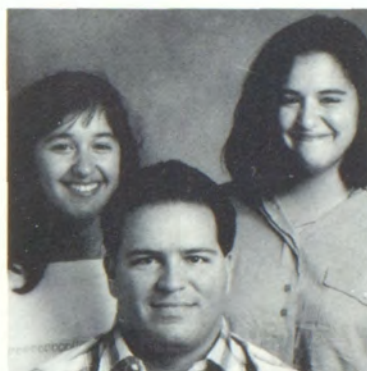
*Congratulations Denise
(Grillo). We love you,
Mom, Chichy, &
Grandma*



MERCEDES VARELA



You have made us very proud of you.
You have brought many years of joy
and happiness to us and we thank you
for those years. Best wishes and much
success in your future education and in
life itself. We will always always be
there for you during the good times and
the bad times. Remember always, our
love for you is endless. We love you, kid.
--Mom & Dad



Good luck and best wishes
in your future! Love,



Mom
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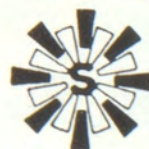


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*With all my
love,
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*Thank you for the love, laughter, & happiness
you've brought into our lives. We're so proud
of you & your many accomplishments. We wish
you a very successful future filled with
happiness.*

"DON'T STOP BELIEVING"

Love, Mom, Dad, Joey, Nana, & Grandad





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DANIELLE

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*Congratulations
Best
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Love,*

*Your
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**ALEXANDRA,
GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE!**
*We love you, Melissa, Jenny, Brandi,
Heather & Adrienne*





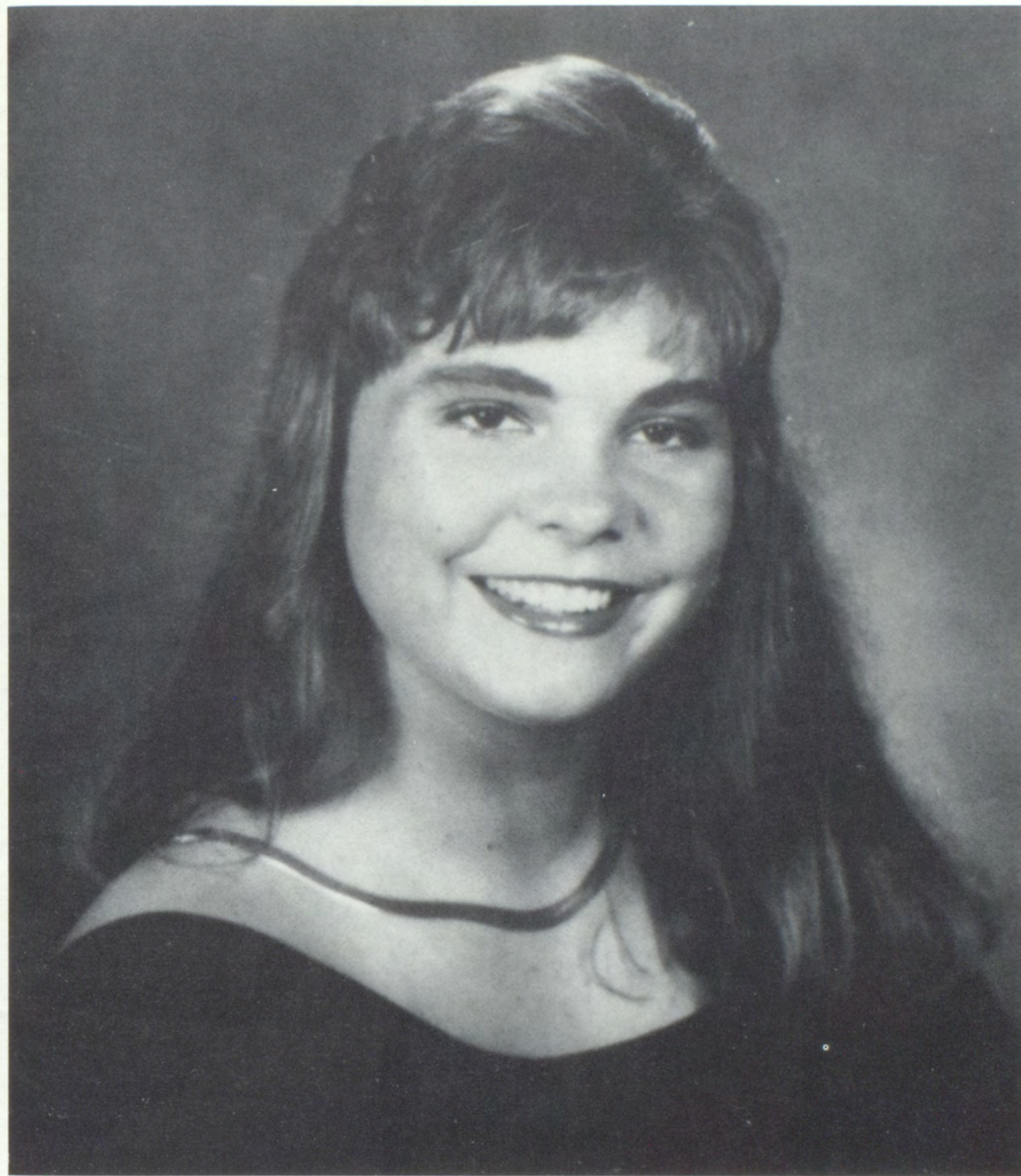
"Ahhh! Those
Kodak Moments!"
We love you guys,
Debbie & Nanea

SHAWN HITT



*To Shawn whom we love.
He's everything we ever
expected & we're very proud
Love,
Mom & Dad*





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**Conratulations, Tanya! We wish you
nothing but the best now and always.**

**With love,
Your Family**



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Te queremos,
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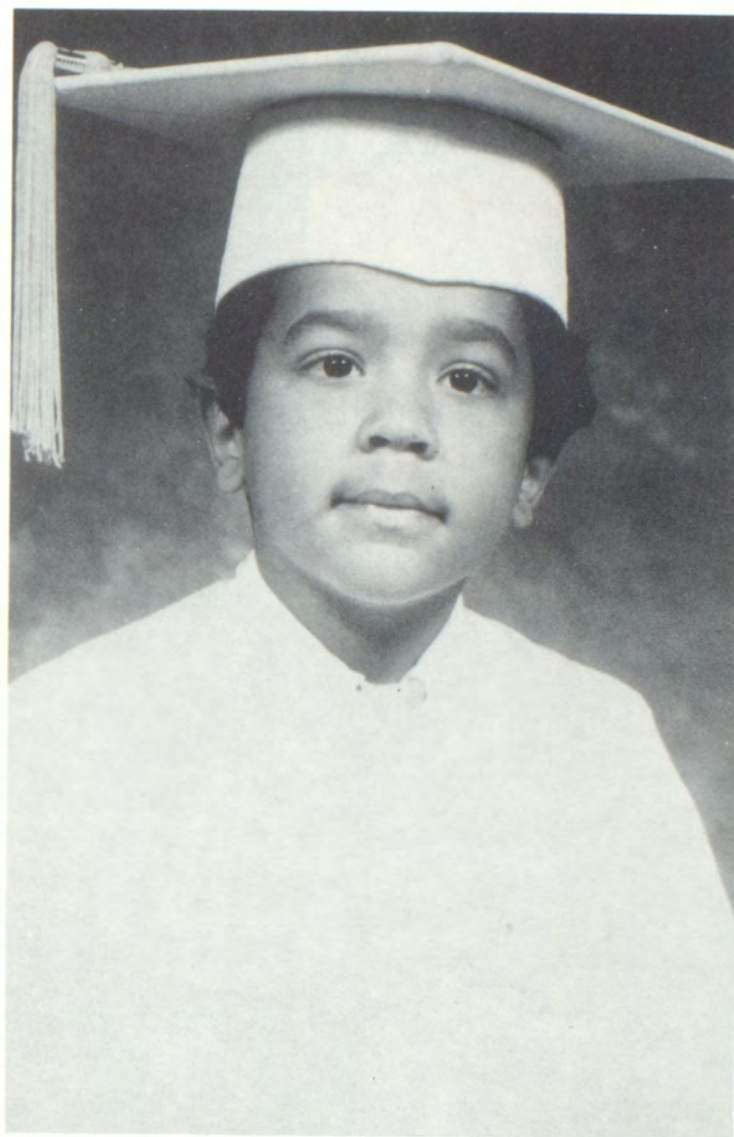
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CONGRATULATIONS!
We are very proud of
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We love you and wish
you the best.

**Oriol, Mirta, Magali,
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*Life is but a quest,
in search of the true
and potential
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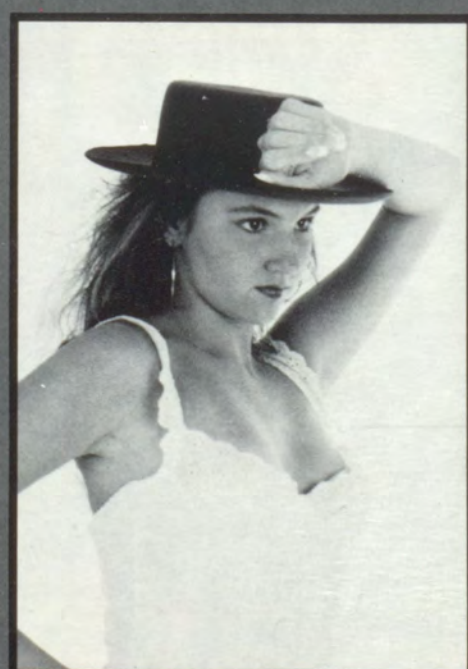
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Mom, Pap, Marina
and Luciana





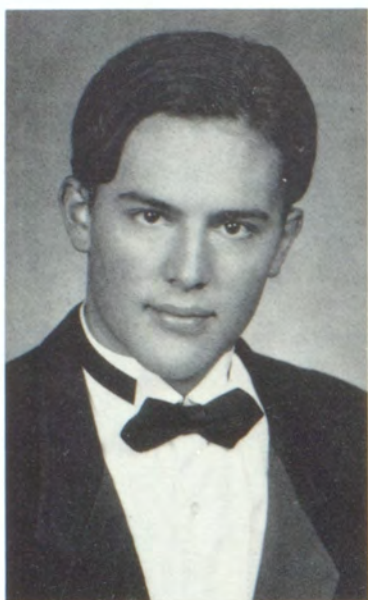
Debbie Swift



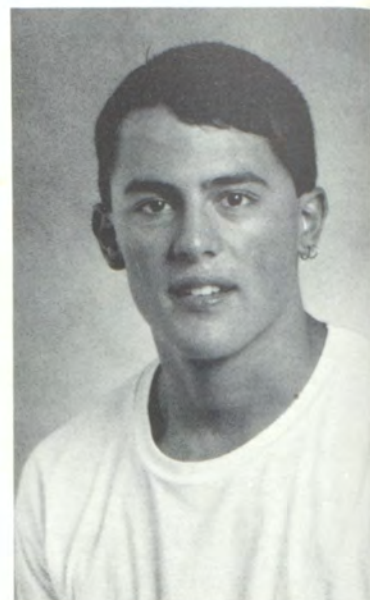
Debbie,
From the beginning you
have been so much more
than we hoped for. You
were your brother's
protector, sensitive
to tears for others,
outspoken, never at a loss
for words, never afraid,
always ready to learn, a
leader and a giggler
bringing laughter and loud
proclamations into every
room! As you graduate and
set your sights on things
beyond our home, remember
we love you and we're
proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad





Sean Colby



**Travel with Sartre, Shakespeare,
& Camus.
Carpe Diem, Sean!
We love you, Ma, Pa, & Cisco**





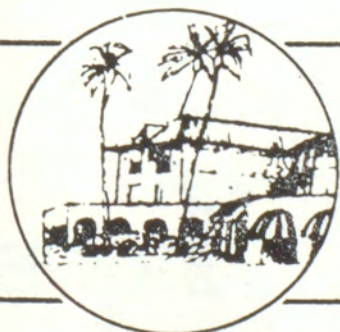
Leah,

Many daughters
have done nobly, but
you excel them all.
I'm very proud of you
and love you more
than you could know.

---Mom



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us to be better
Conchettes and for putting
up with us. It was a hard
job, but somebody had to
do it. We'll miss you next
year. Good luck in the
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It's the same with you and me.

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Where your ship was built so strong,
And if you need to harbor here,
You know that you belong.

And I give you the maps you'll need
That you may set the course
For places that I'll never see,
So go without remorse.

Tilting your sails into the wind
With hope, and vision, and courage--
I kiss you once, then touch your chin
And wish you bon voyage!

Michael H. Popkin

Smooth sailing Erin--



*We love you,
Mom, Nelson
& Meghan*

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support to us. Without
you, this book would not
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Love, Your Staff

Our World Leaders

In many respects, our school is a microcosm of the world and, like the various countries that make up the ever-changing geography of our planet, our world depends upon effective leadership to assure that the elements of society harmonize.

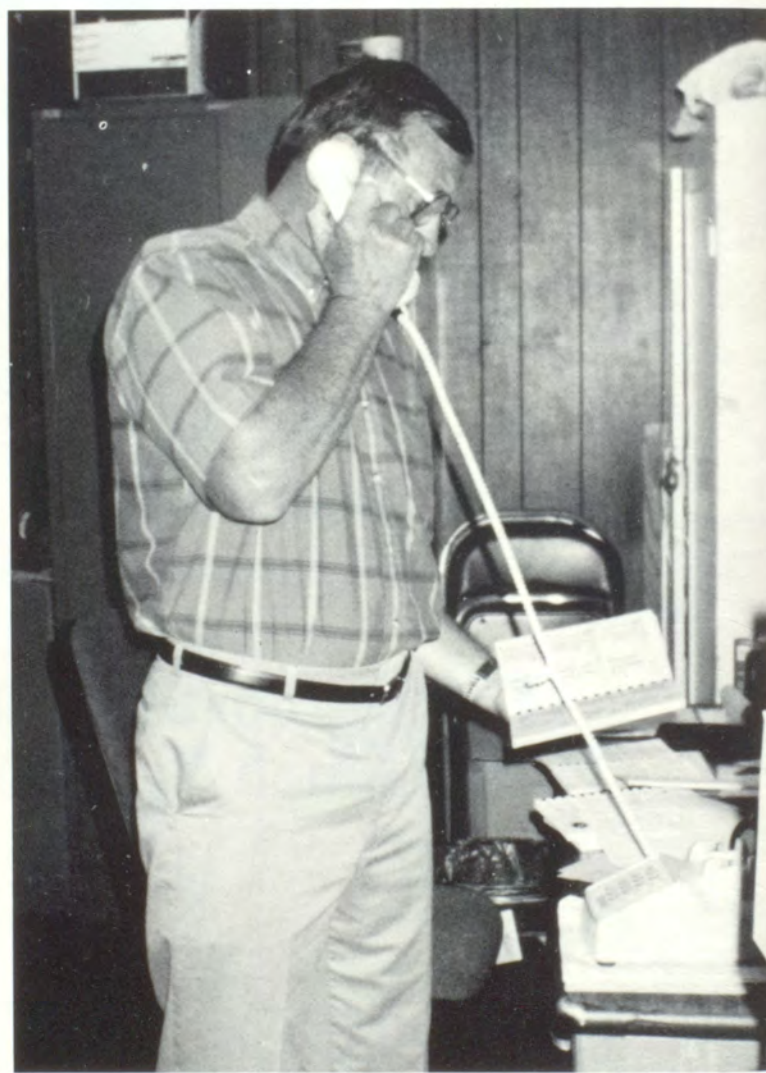
The administrative team at KWHS is responsible for all aspects of our education, including many elements that often go unnoticed. Have you ever wondered who is responsible for supervision and training of non-instructional per-

sonnel, daily maintenance of Monroe County Computers, who types and files state and federal reports, who types up daily Bulletins, or who keeps track of daily internal cash deposits?

It obviously takes a talented team of professionals to accomplish these and other tasks that keep our school running smoothly. Heading this team and ultimately responsible for all areas is our Principal, Mr. Menendez, who stated, "The wise leader surrounds himself with talented people."



Accounting Clerk Ann Collins types up the monthly expenditure report. Federal and State programs require accurate bookkeeping and reporting skills.



Assistant Principal Dave Evans schedules games for the Varsity Basketball team. Among his other duties Dave Evans is also our Athletic Director.

Bookkeeper Marie Galloway and Data Entry operator Tammy Osterhoudt go over daily deposits.



Office Manager Ellie Nodine helps Principal Bob Menendez make morning announcements.



Dean of Boys John Welsh, also class of 1994 sponsor, shows off the Junior Class's shirt to the Dean of Girls, Connie Fahey, who is also the girls softball coach.



Athletics Secretary Lanice Hall types up the daily Bulletin which includes information about club meetings, scholarship availability, class fundraisers, community projects, and important test date reminders.



Mr. Joe Wilt discusses the choir's performance with the CBS camera crew. Mr. Wilt and the choir were extremely excited after being invited to perform a segment for "CBS This Morning."



Mr. Jim Cass, guidance counselor, reviews college entrance procedures with Michelle Quinn. A vital part of a high school guidance counselor's career is preparing students for college.

Omie Avant
Nellie Baumgarten
Linda Bryant
Alfridina Butler
Linda Byrd
Carol Cotton
Kathryn Daniels



Dee Downey
Margaret Edgington
Lana Edwards
Jim Fant
Robert Fernandez
Freer Family
Renee Grier



Tommie Grimstad
Elsa Hernandez
Kathryn Hodgdon
Dennis Holmes
Carol Hulet
Nancy Kerr
Sandy Klimowich



Christine Lemmert
Glenwood Lopez
Dottie Marine
Tom Marmion
Fred Matthews
Katherine McLane
Kerry McLean



Before class begins, Mr. Greg Kremer plans questions for the pop quiz he is preparing for his morning class.



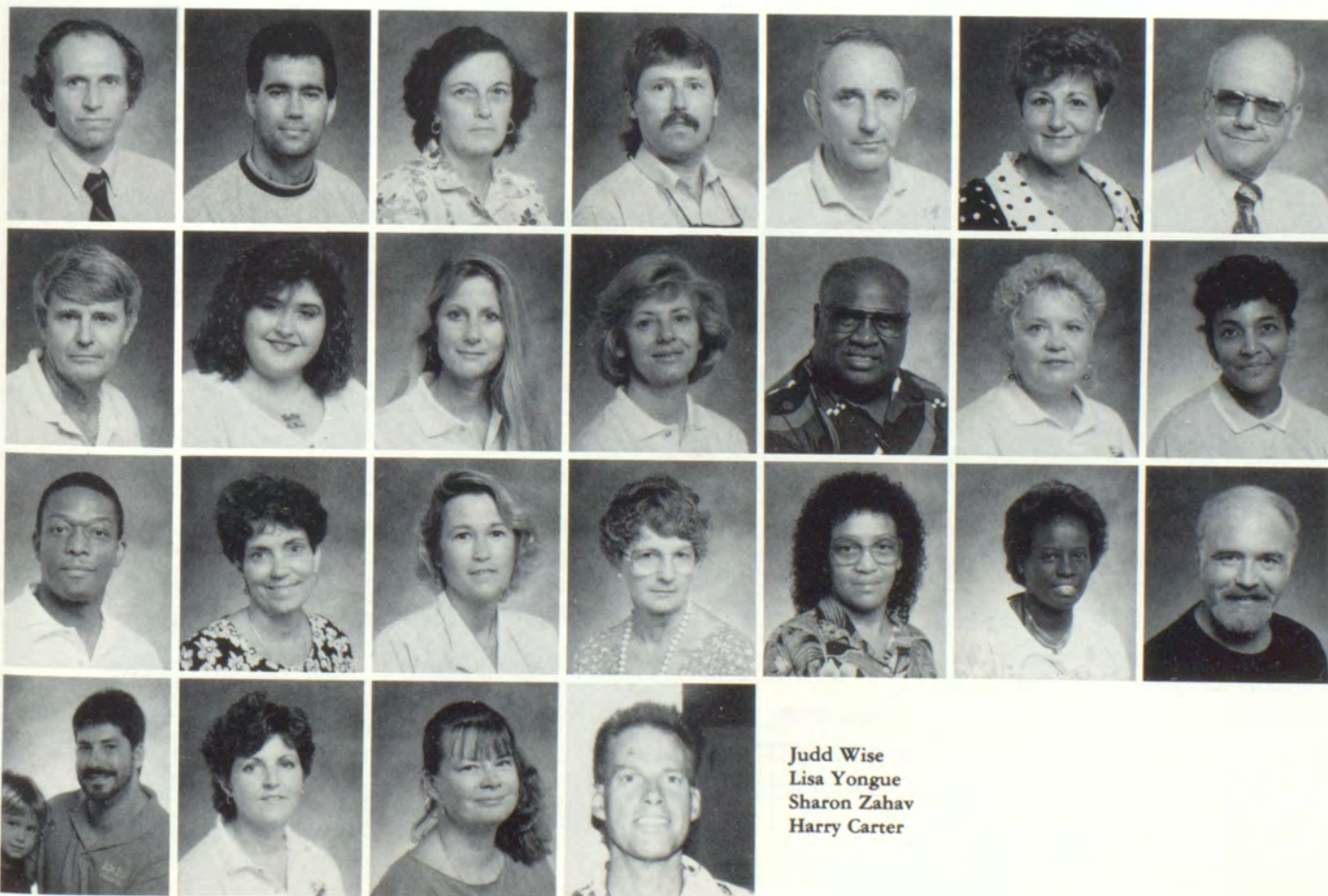
Commitment to the Future

Do you know what you want to be when you grow up? The world has thousands of jobs to offer us and each and everyone of these jobs requires training; each requires knowledge of the subject involved.

The faculty at our high school has the training and ability to encourage and educate us and further our knowledge. Understanding various sub-

jects such as math, English, social sciences, and social studies will help prepare us for the competition in college and the career world. Perhaps the most important thing they teach us is how to learn. They are committed to helping us make good decisions for the future.

Danette Baso
Cindi Starnes



Jess Miller
Russ Milliken
Frances Nystrom
Chuck Oakwood
Bill Parker
Jayne Parker
Orlando Puig

Al Rodger
Debra Rodriguez
Helen Rowe
Karen Russ
Roosevelt Sands
Pam Savage
Gwendolyn Sommers

William Stafford
Nancy Thiel
Many Thomas
Mary Jane Todd
Paulette Tynes
JoAnn Webster
Joe Wilt

Judd Wise
Lisa Yongue
Sharon Zahav
Harry Carter



Angel Garcia vacuums C-wing hallway every afternoon at 4:15. You can set your watch by it.

Ana Gonzalez and Karen Baso sell sandwiches and snacks from a cart just outside the cafeteria.



Lee Ramsey, perching on a scaffold, appears to have painted himself into a corner.



Above left, Maria Hernandez collects money at the end of the lunch line. Top right, Aida Canalejo reaches for a dish in the kitchen. Below left, Nancy Pita serves rice to a hungry student. Bottom right, Georgette Robertson supervises the general havoc at the ever-popular taco bar.

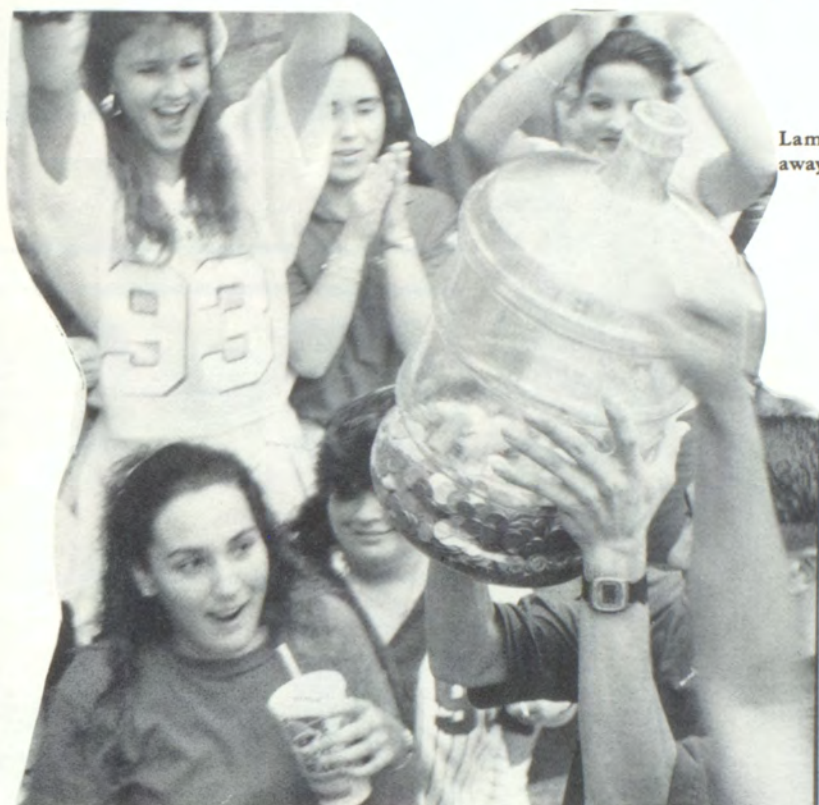
Behind the Scenes

Ever watched the ladies in the cafeteria prepare a meal? Ever been there when the custodians touched up the paint on the walls? You may not have realized what an important role they played in keeping the school running smoothly. That is because most of the time, the group doing the best work is making the least noise.

the Senior Scene



Lamont Woodberry breaks away to score a touchdown.

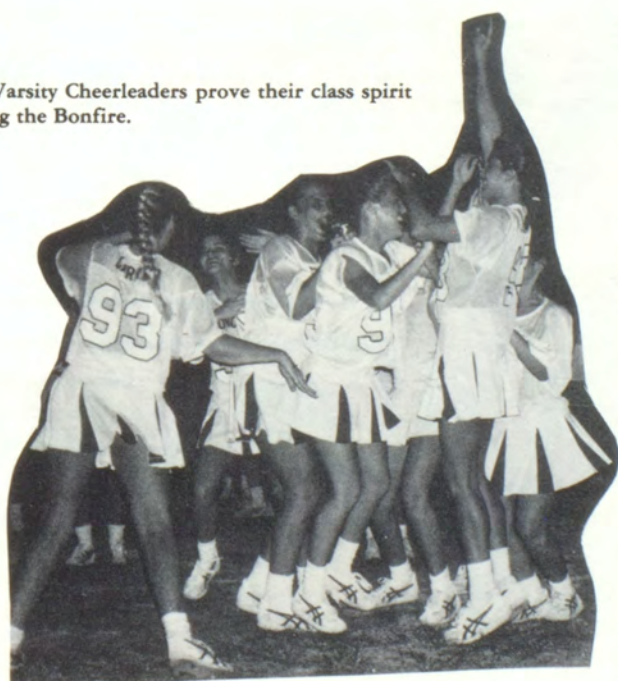


The Senior class shows its excitement when a third jug is brought out during Spirit Jug Week.



Jermy Ashby is crowned Powder Puff King.

The Varsity Cheerleaders prove their class spirit during the Bonfire.



Denise Betker exemplifies her school spirit by playing the Alma Mater at the Bonfire.





Jermy J. Ashby

Football 2,3,4, Captain 4; Soccer 3,4; Baseball 2,4; Choir 1,2,3,4, Master of Entertainment 4; V.I.P.'s 2,3,4; Beta 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Peer Counselor 3,4; Executive Board 4; American Author's Festival 4; Powder Puff Coach 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; "Best All

Around".



Nicole C. Baekey

NHS 3,4; Beta 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Interact 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; SADD 1, Secretary 2, President 3; American's Author's Festival 3; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; 1st Place-Monroe County Spelling Bee 1, 2nd Place 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Anchor Lodge Award 4; Executive Board 4; Student Science Training Program 3; Voice of Democracy 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4.



Melissa Balli

American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; CDE 4; Culinary Club 4; Choir 1; TCA School.



Connie Betancourt

World Culture Festival 2; Executive Board 2; Interact 2; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Operation Graduation 4.



Todd Bever

Soccer 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; Executive Board 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; NHS 3, President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Interact 3; Student Council 1; Tennis 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; V.I.P.'s 2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Grad Nite Committee 4; "Most Intellectual".



Stacy Brogli

Conchettes 1,2, Demerit Board Chairperson 3, Captain 4; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Interact 1,2; SAC 4; Beta 4; SADD 1,2,3; Choir 1; Powder Puff 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1,2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Homecoming Court; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3; "Best Looking"



Sarah Ashe

American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Robert T. Baker

Football 3,4; Powderpuff Coach 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Ryan Beckley

JV Soccer 2; French Club 2; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Operation Graduation 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Student of the Month 4.



Denise Betker

Band 1,2,3,4, State 1,2, Student Conductor 3,4, First Lieutenant 4; Choir 2,3,4; Beta 3,4, Treasurer 4; Executive Board 1,2,3, Secretary 4; Student Council 4; DSEP 3; Interact 2; SADD 2,3; SAC 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.



Andrew Bowe

Soccer 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Student Council 4; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Katherine Bruening

Band 1,2,3,4; State Festival 1,2, Solo and Ensemble 2, Historian 3, Demerit Board 4; Executive Board 3,4; SADD 3,4; Student Council 4; Beta 3; Interact 3; SAC 3; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Operation Graduation/ Grad Nite Committee.

SENIOR U P P E R L A T I V E S

"Most Likely
to Succeed"

Joel De Castro
Debbie Swift





Toni M. Busick

Interact 1,2; SAC 4; Executive Board 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Peer Counseling 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Comm. 4.

"Most Athletic"

**Kim Hetherington
Lamont Woodberry**



Denise Carbajal

Conchettas 1,2, Demerit Board Officer 3, Co-Captain 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Misty's 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Interact 1,2,3,4; Executive board 1,2,3,4; SAC 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; DSEP 2,3.



Jamie Ceier

Band 1,2,3,4, State Festival 1,2, Chief Quartermaster 3, Captain 4, Section Leader 2,3,4, Demerit Board 4, Solo and Ensemble 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2.



Sean Colby

Student Leadership 1; Shakespearean Festival 1; American Author's Festival 3; Drama 2; "Best Looking".

"Best-Looking"

**Stacy Brogli
Sean Colby**



Guarionex J. De Castro

Interact 1,2 Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Beta 2,3, Vice-Pres. 4; Choir 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Amer. Author's Festival 3; SADD 1, Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Fr. Cl. 2,3; SAC 1,2,3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Ch. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Yrbk., Copy Ed. 3, Asst. Ed. 4; Stu. Sci. Trngg. Prog. 3; speaker at JSEHS 4; Hugh O'Brien Youth Fndtn. 2; Debate Cl. 3; Spelling Bee (State, County, School) 1,2,3; Co. Cit. Bee 3; Tennis 2,3,4; Natl. Hsp. Scholar 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; "Most Likely to Succeed".



Charles Donney

American Author's Festival 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Varsity Soccer 3; Varsity Wrestling 2.



Jeannette Cabanting

Basketball 1,2; Cheerleading 2; Student Council 1,4, Treasurer 2; NHS 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Beta 4; Executive Board 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; French Club 3; SADD 3; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Model United Nations 2; Powder Puff 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Filipino American Association 1,2; Winter Formal Dutchess 2.



Nicole Cates

Executive Board 1,2,3,4; SAC 4; Student Council 2,3,4; SADD 2,3; Interact 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4, Section Leader; Misty's 2,3,4; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4.



Kelly Ceier

Band 1,2,3, Percussion Section Leader 4, Second Lieutenant 4; Executive Board 4; Beta 4; NHS 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Leah R. Clock

Choir 3,4; Executive Board 2; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; "Most Courteous"



Ana Diaz

Executive Board 3,4; SAC 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Interact 3; Student Council 4; Choir 1; Shakespearean Festival 4; Operation Graduation 4.



Tanya Eller

JV Cheerleading 1; Executive Board 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Interact 3,4; SAC 3,4; DSEP 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Sheena England

Executive Board 2; Majorettes 1,2,3; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Peer Counseling 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4.



Demetrius Fisher

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Track 2; Powder Puff 1,4; Peer Counseling 4; Student Council 1,2.



April S. Gibson

JV Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3; Treasurer 4; Drama Club 1; Interact 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Treasurer 4; NHS 3,4; Beta 3,4; SADD 3; Batgirls 2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Executive Board 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4.



Jennifer Gomez

Basketball 3; Interact 2; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Jennifer L. Haggard

Volleyball 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Historian 2; Beta 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Executive Board 4; American Author's Festival 3; SAC 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Powder Puff 4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Danielle L. Harvey

Interact 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; SAC 3; Executive Board 3,4; yearbook 4; Snapper 2; Tennis 1; Powder Puff 3,4; DSEP 4; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.

"Hardest Worker"

**Kiah Rahming
Kim Watterson**



Barbara J. Fahey

Beta 2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Interact 1,2,3; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Peer Counseling 1,2,3,4; DSEP 1,2,4; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; JV Cheerleading 1; Volleyball 2; Powder Puff 1,4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Misty's 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; SAC 1,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; "Most Wittiest".



Andria Gainey

Executive Board 2,4; SAC 4; Student Council 4; Interact 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Amy Gilmore

Choir 1; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Interact 1,2,3,4; SAC 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Yearbook 2; Co-editor of Organizations 4; DSEP 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Grad Nite Committee 4.



Yosvany Gonzalez

Choir 1,2,3,4; V.I.P.'s 4; Executive Board 3; JV Soccer 3.

"Most Talented"

**Laurie Miller
B.J. Bernreuter**



Stephanie Haggard

Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; SADD 1; President of Sophomore Class 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Executive Board 4; Student Council 1,2; NHS 4; Beta 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 4; SAC 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.



Erin E. Heaney

Volleyball 1; Interact 2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Executive Board 4; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.



Kim Hetherington

Volleyball 1,2, Captain 3,4; Softball 1,2, Co-Captain 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; "Most Athletic".



Erica Hughes

Executive Board 2, Treasurer 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; SAC 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Cheerleading 3, Co-Captain 4; Yearbook 2,3; NHS 3,4; Beta 4; Interact 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Powder Puff 3,4; SADD 3; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Vanessa Lassitez

American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Powder Puff 4.



Marislady Lopez

American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Executive Board 2,3,4; Interact 2,3; Drama Club 1; CDE 4; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Comm. 4.



Terrance Lopez

Band 1,2,3; JV Football 2; Peer Counseling 2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Nanea Marcial

Choir 3,4; Misty's 4; Conchettas 1, Lieut. 2, All-Amer.n Performance Team 2; Vars. Cheerleading 4; Batgirls 4; Exec. Board 1,2,3,4; Interact 1,2,3, Treas. 4; Stu. Coun. 2,3,4; SADD 2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Beta 2,3,4; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Amer. Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Comm. 4; Congressional Youth Leadership Coun. Nominee 4; Homecoming Court.

"Most School Spirit"

Jabari Lowery
Angela Wardlow



"Most Courteous"

Leah Clock
Joel Smith



Shawn J. Hitt

Football 1,2,3,4; Executive Board 2,3,4; Student Council 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Debate Club; SADD 3; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Basketball 4; Yearbook/Snapper 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4.



Jeremy P. Hyatt

Executive Board 3,4; Drama Club, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Yearbook/Snapper 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; JV Football 2; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.



Atavia L. Lopez

Executive Board 2,3,4; SAC 4; Interact 4; SADD 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 4; Student Council 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Tomorrow's Leaders Today 1,2,3,4, Treasurer; AME Youth Council 4, President; Black History Month Program 2,3,4; Choir 1.



Nelson N. Lopez

Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; ESOL; CDE.



Claudia Magro

Choir 1,2,3,4; Misty's 4; Conchettas 2,3; Executive Board 3,4; Student Council 4; SAC 3; Interact 2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4; SADD 3; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.



Heather Mayer

Varsity Soccer 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Operation Graduation 4; SAVE Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 3.



Paul McGovern

Tennis 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Football 4; NHS 3,4; Executive Board 4; Choir 4; V.I.P.'S 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Coriander Milnes

Choir 1,2,3,4; Misty's 2,3,4; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Secretary 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Interact 3; Beta 3,4; DSEP 2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation 4; Volleyball 2,3; JV Volleyball, Captain 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; "Most Intellectual".



Laurie Miller

Band, Drum Maj. 4; Majorette, Feature 1,2,3, Capt. 1, Winter Guard Capt. 3; Choir 2,3, Sect. Ldr., Mistress of Ceremonies 4; Misty's 4; Dr. Cl., Treas. 1, V.-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Sp. Cl. 1; Peer Couns. 2,3,4; Interact 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Beta 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Stu. Coun. 3,4; SAC 3,4; Exec. Board 2, Sec. 3, V.-Pres. 4; DSEP 3,4; Powder Puff 1,3,4; Amer. Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Natl. Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Comm. 4; "Most Talented".



Heather E. Moore

JV Cheerleading 1, Co-Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3,4; Beta 2,3,4; DSEP 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Misty's 4; Interact 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Operation Graduation 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 1,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; SAC 4; Student Council 4; NHS 4.



Jason Newcomb

Band 1; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Janet Onate

Interact; American Author's Festival 3; Executive Board 4.

"Best Dressed"

**Doug Hanna
Nobleza Mirth**



Stacey L. Medina

JV Cheerleading 1; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 1,3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Pep Squad 1; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4.



Scott Miskelly

Drama Club 1,2,3, Vice-President, Student Director 4; American Author's Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Interact 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; Choir 3, Light Director 4; Conchets, Light Director 3,4.



Tricia Miller

Tennis 1,2,3,4; Peer Counseling 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Beta 2,3,4; Interact 2,3,4; Executive Board 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Misty's 2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleading 3,4; Batgirls 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation 4.



Kalin Moran

Soccer 1,2,3, Captain 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; V.I.P.'s 2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day; Volleyball.

"Most Intellectual"

**Todd Bever
Coriander Milnes**



Eric Nixon

Wrestling 1,2; Soccer 2,3; Track 1; Cross-Country 2; Ballet 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; All-Spain Wrestling Champion 1,2; Chess Club 4.



Kevin Oppenheimer

Tennis 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2; NHS 2,3,4; Beta 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Interact 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Operation Graduation 4.



Kimberly Owens

Band 1,2,3,4; State Festival 1,2; Warrant Officer 4; Section Leader 4; NHS 2,3,4; Beta 2,3,4; Executive Board 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.

tion/Grad Nite Committee 4.



Kiah Rahming

Basketball 2,3,4; Executive Board 3,4; American Author's Festival; Shakespearean Festival 4; Columbus Festival; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; SAC 2; NHS 4; Beta 4; Interact 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; V.I.P.'s 2,3,4; Operation Graduation 4; Peer Counselor 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Pep Squad 1; SADD; "Hardest Worker".

Squad 1; SADD; "Hardest Worker".



Wendy L. Roberts

Jr./Sr. Field Day; Operation Graduation 4.

uation 4.



Jessica Rodriguez

FBLA 2,3; Air Force ROTC 1,3; Key Club 2,3; Powder Puff 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Crime Watch 1,2,3.

Field Day 4; Crime Watch 1,2,3.



Chamone Scott

American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4.

Field Day 3,4.



Elaine M. Smith

Pep Squad 1; American Author's Festival 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Vice-President 4; Student Council 3,4; Executive Board 3,4; Treasurer 2; Beta 4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook, Organizations Co-Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4.

Board 3,4, Treasurer 2; Beta 4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook, Organizations Co-Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4.

"Wittiest"

**Barbara Fahey
David Aguilar**



Chris Paniagua

SADD; Drama Club



Seeta Rampersaud

Executive Board 1,2,3,4; SAC 2,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation 4.

eration Graduation 4.



Steven Rodger

Football 4; Baseball 1,2; Soccer 3; American Author's Festival 3; Culinary Club 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Choir 1,2; V.I.P.'s 2; Shakespearean Festival 4.

ean Festival 4.



Alexandra Sanin

Conchettes 2,3, Lieutenant 4; Shakespearean Festival 1,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Executive Board 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Beta 4; SAC 4.

Student Council 4; Beta 4; SAC 4.

"Best All-Around"

**Jermy Ashby
Lolita Scurry**



Lolita A. Scurry

Basketball, Manager 2,3,4; Volleyball 3; Executive Board 1, President 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Conchettes 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Beta 4; SAC 4; Student Council 2,4; Peer Counselor 2,3,4; Powder Puff 2,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Homecoming Queen; "Best All-Around".

Day 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Homecoming Queen; "Best All-Around".



Nika Stroble

Majorette 1,2,3; Interact 2,3; Executive Board 3; Student Council 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Operation Graduation 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4.

Field Day 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Debbie Swift

Choir 1,2,3, President 4; Misty's 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Treasurer 4; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Interact 1,2,3; DSEP 3; SADD 3; Conchettas 1,2; American Author's Festival 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Most Likely to Succeed".



Mercedes Varela

Choir 2,3,4; Misty's 4; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Interact 2; Student Council 2,3,4; SAC 3,4; Yearbook, Business Manager 2,3; Beta 4; Powder Puff 1,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite

Committee 4.



Diana J. Vaughn

Choir 1,2,3,4; Executive Board 3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Softball 1,2,4; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; Shakespearean Festival 4.



John Vaughn

American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Angela Wardlow

Cheerleading 1,3, Captain 2,4; Executive Board 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; SADD 3,4; SAC 4; Interact 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Homecoming Court; "Most School Spirit".



Bradley Warrem

Choir 1,2,3,4; V.I.P.'s 3,4; Varsity Soccer 4; American Author's Festival 3; Powder Puff 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.



Kim Watterson

Conchettas 1,2,3, Lieutenant 4; Student Council 3, President 4; Executive Board 1,2, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4; SAC 2,3,4; Beta 3,4; NHS 4; Interact 2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Homecoming Court; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee; "Hardest Worker".



DeAnthony Williams

Varsity Football; Jr./Sr. Field Day; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4.



Cady Wirsching

Majorettes 1, Captain 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Soccer 3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Executive Board 3,4, Secretary 2; NHS 2,3,4; Beta 2,3,4; Interact 2,3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, President 4; DSEP 2; Student Council 3.



Lamont Woodberry

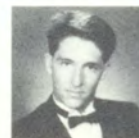
JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Powder Puff, Coach 2,3,4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; "Most Athletic".



Lakay Barnett

Basketball 3,4; Executive Board 3,4; American Author's Festival 3,4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Powder Puff 4; Interact 4; Student Council 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Beta 4; Peer Counselor 1,2,3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4; SADD 3; Girl's State

3; Tomorrow's Leaders Today 1,2, President 3,4, Secretary 4; Pride Ride 3; Black History Program 3,4; Congressional Youth Scholar 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.



Ken Fricke

Football 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; V.I.P.'s 4; Interact 4; Executive Board 4; American Author's Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Operation Graduation/Grad Nite Committee 4.



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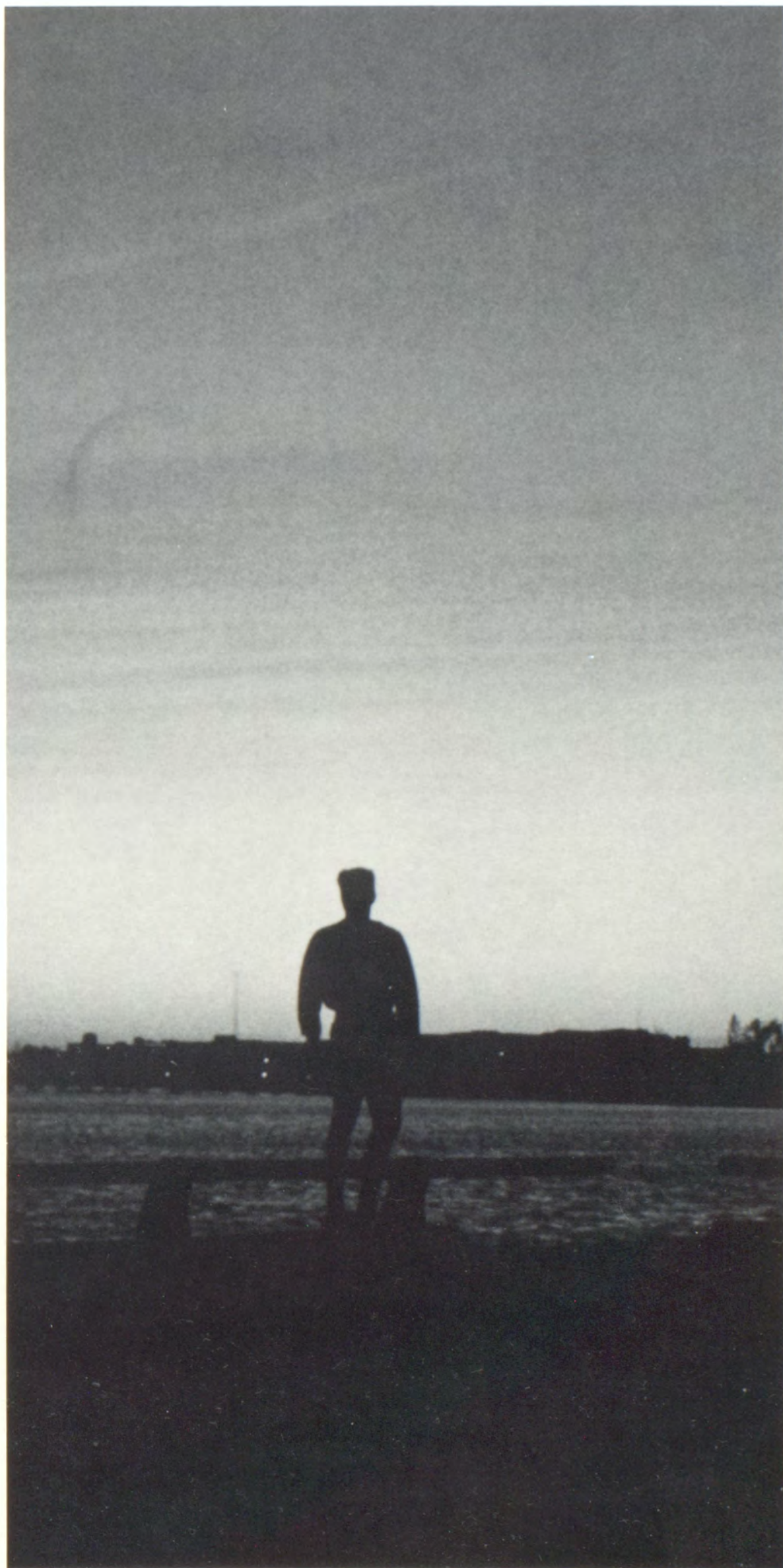
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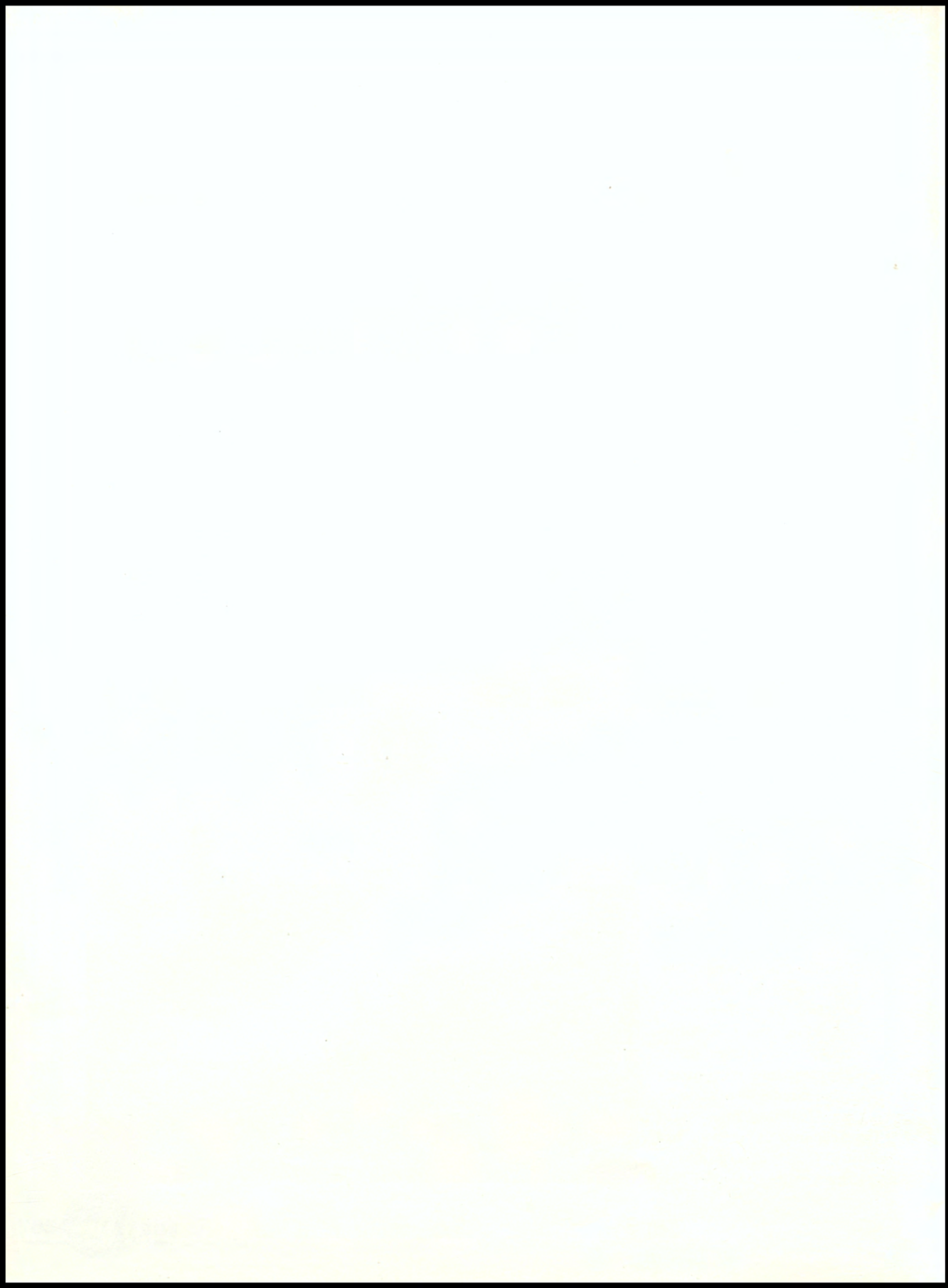
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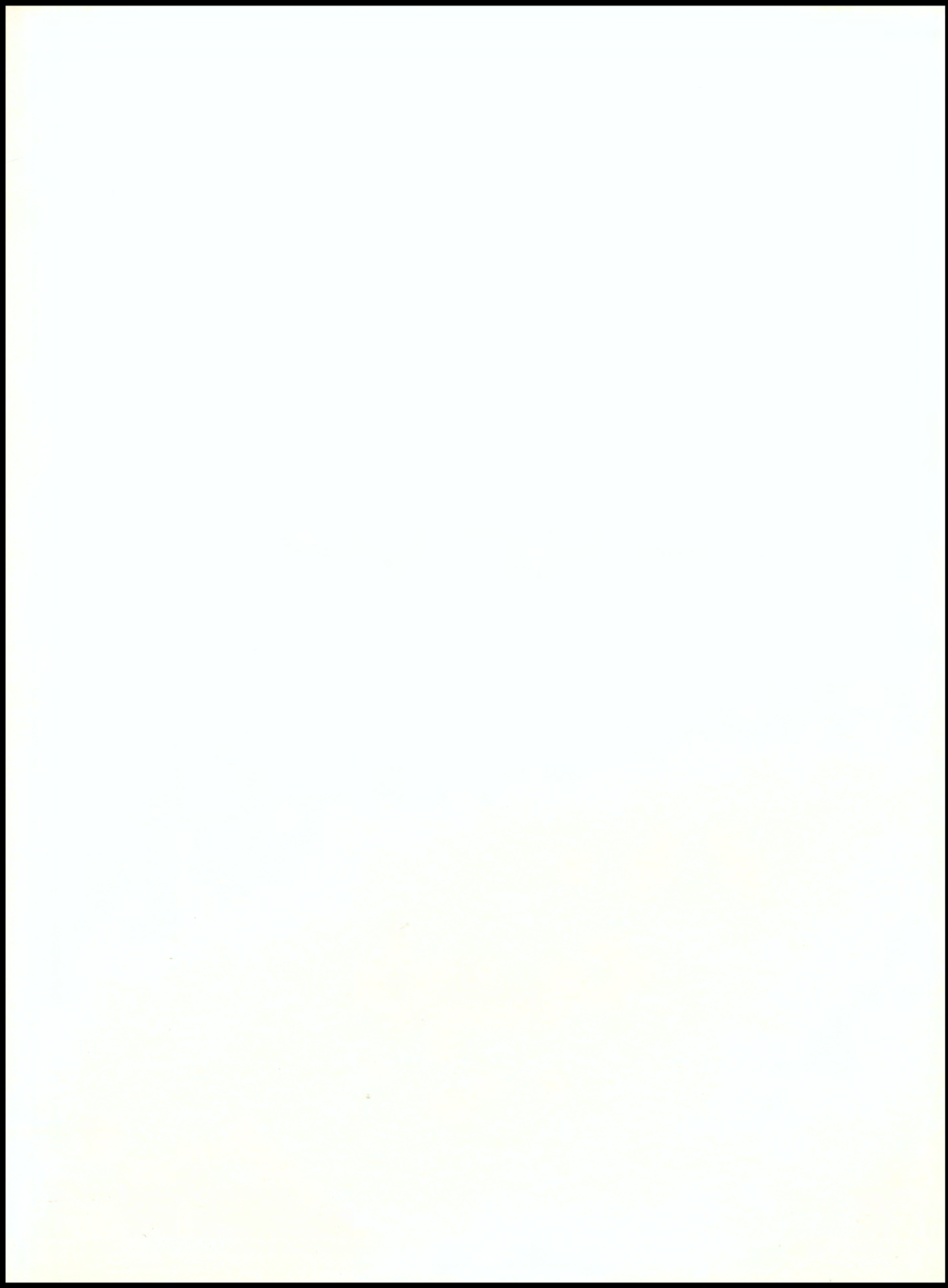
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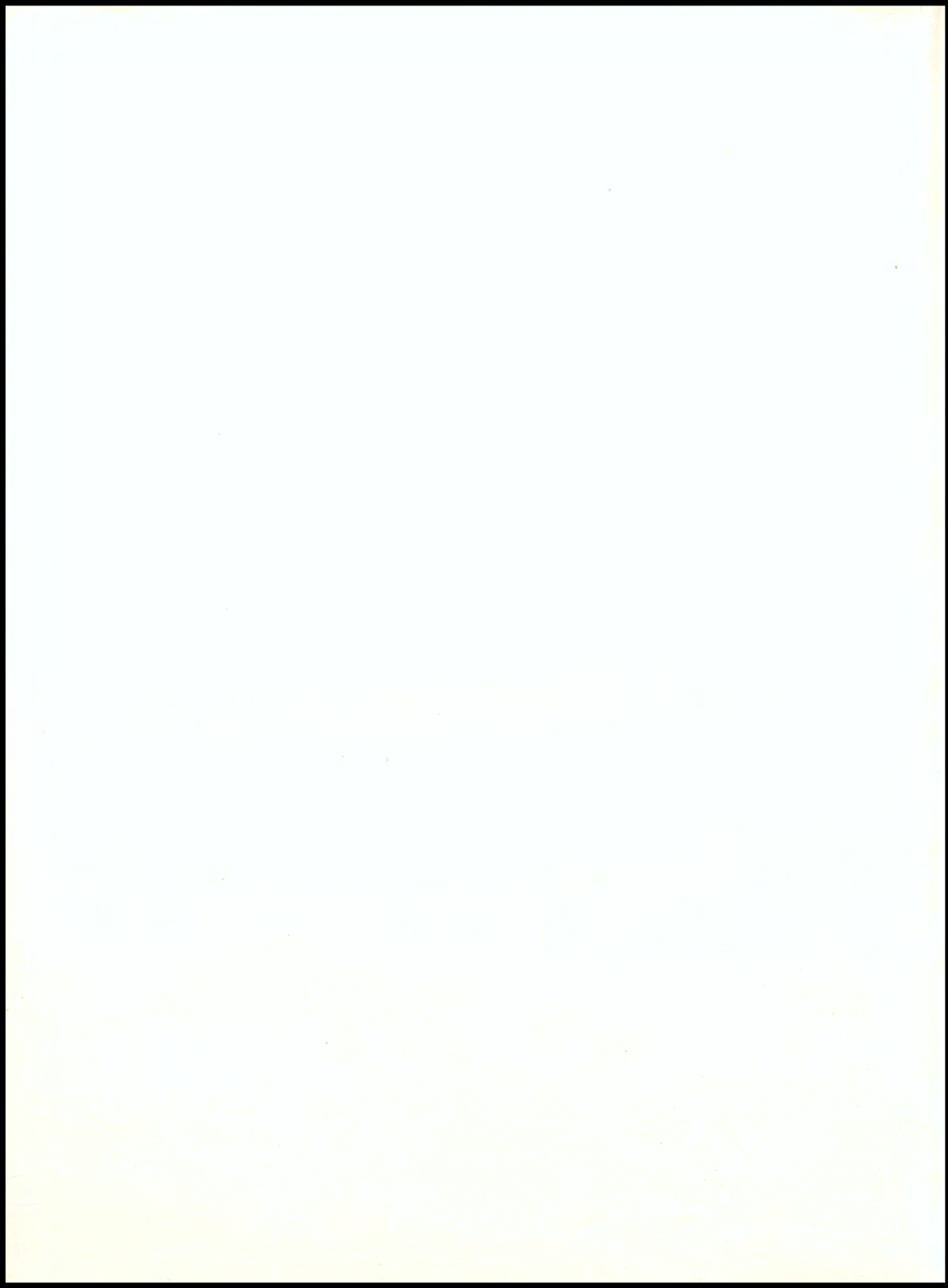
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