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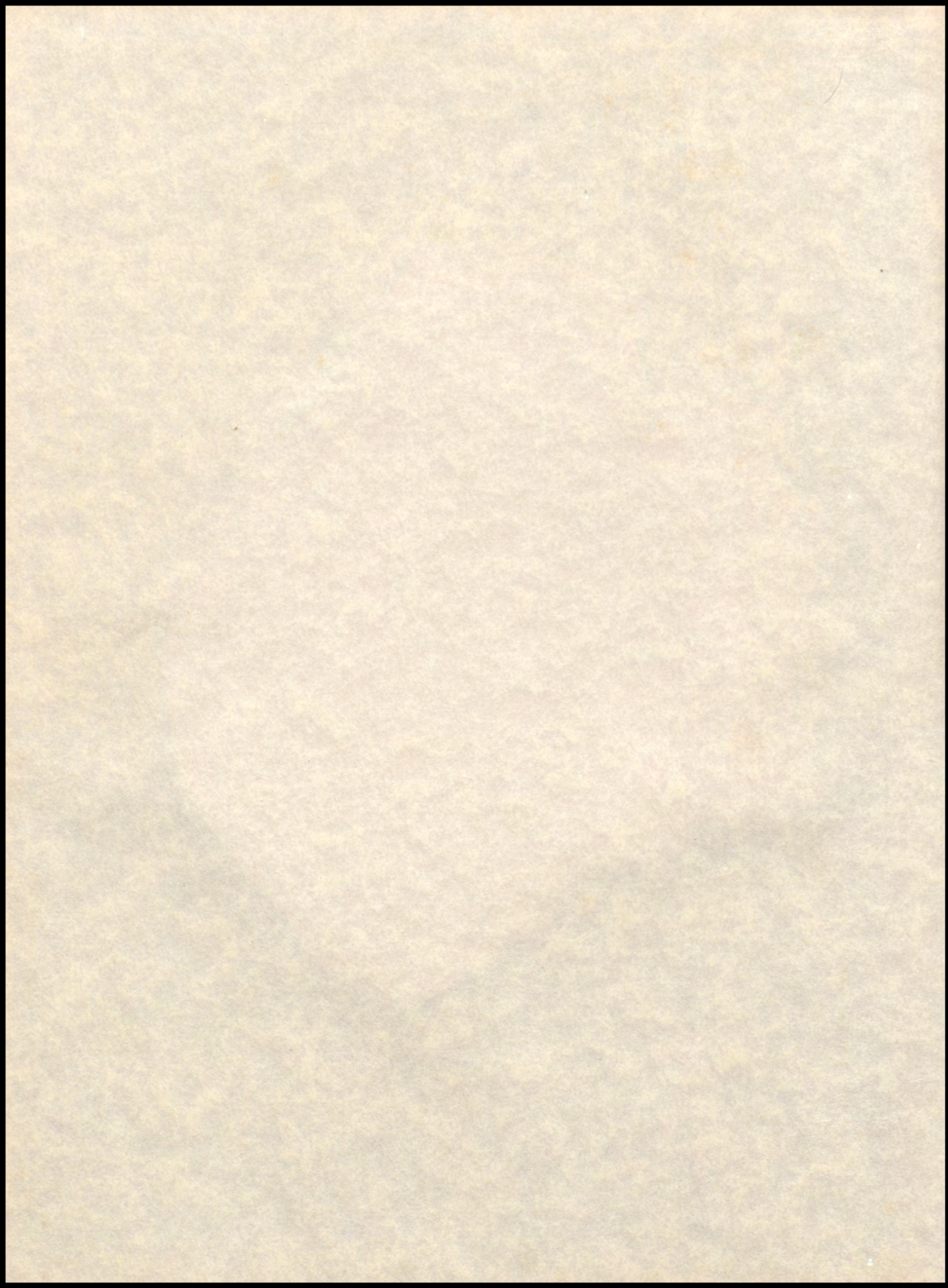
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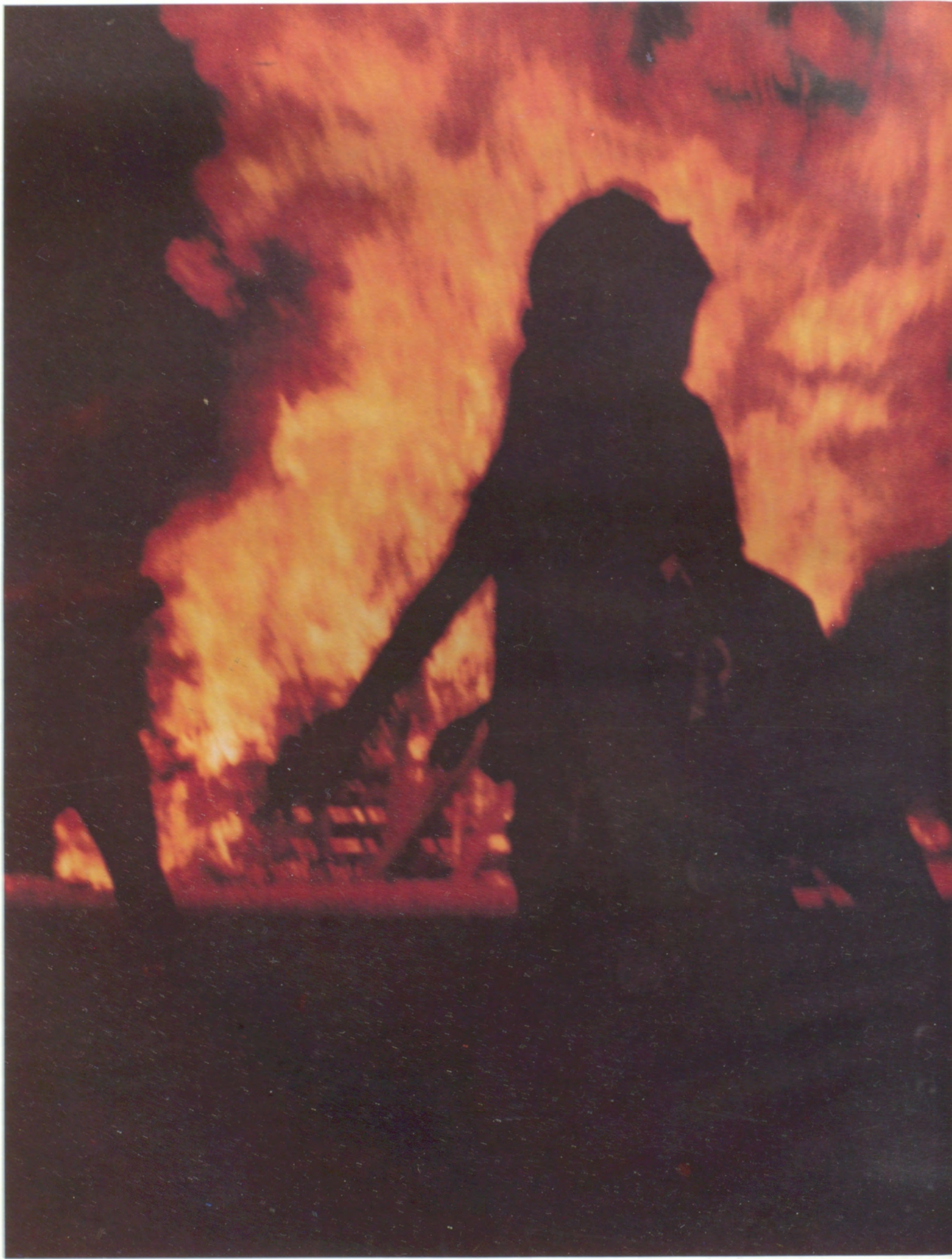
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It's More than Meets the Eye Key West High

*A*fter months of anticipation, you walk into Key West High for the first time. You have heard the myriad rumors, and the numerous perspectives of high school life, and the feelings are mixed. You have read the newspaper containing articles on athletic accomplishments and academic achievement. You are thrilled at the opportunities, but ponder, how can I ascend to a similar level?

Your mind is filled with mixed emotions, and that previous anticipation has somewhat mellowed. As you approach the gates, knees trembling, heart pounding, you wonder if you can fit in, with those thoughts to be on a higher level.

As you approach the patio area, you see many of the athletes joking around and the honor students talking with their friends. Everybody is not as elevated as you thought. Mr. Menendez is eating breakfast, listening and laughing with students. You find students with similar interests. You go to class; it is not as difficult as you thought. The nervousness has transformed into positive energy. You sit down, waiting for the morning announcements which precede a lovely day in paradise.

Looking and experiencing Key West High are quite different. On the outside, it seems like a place for learning, the last step before entering the real world. After looking inside, you see that it is much more than that, it is a gathering of diversity, and a place for comraderie. The tests and homework will come and go, but the fun will remain. That is what makes Key West High School more than meets the eye.



*A*ndrea Stone dances to the number, "Feels So Good," at the bonfire. Held annually before the first game of the football season, the bonfire is the culmination of spirit week.

*A*t the first pep rally of the school year, a group of students hold their finger in the air during the playing of our alma mater.

A collection of diversity Student Life

*T*he lives which we, as students, lead are somewhat the same while sitting behind the desks at Key West High School. But, once we step beyond the confinements of education, our lives transform into a spectrum of diversity. After this transformation, our lives are everything and anything except “everyday life.”

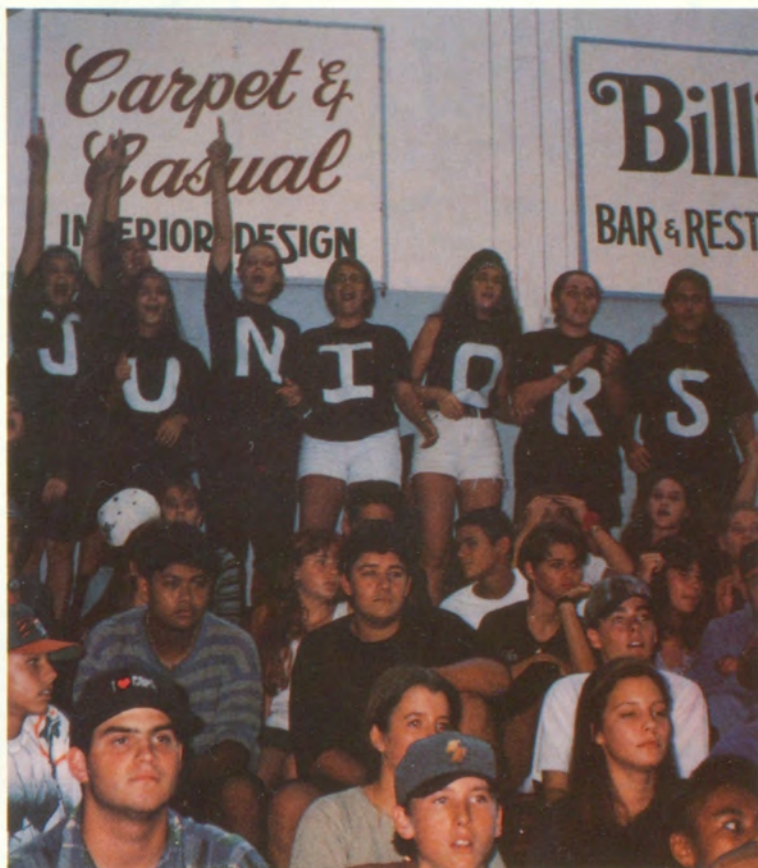
While each one of us is similar in one way or another, we lead different paths down the street called life. From The way we dress, where we go, and what we do, each one of us has a different perspective on life. Our personalities each have their distinctive flairs which reflect on the way we are perceived.

To teachers and faculty, we are one in the same, students pursuing higher education. But, to each other we are different individuals with different interests. These quirks define each student and make student life what it is-More Than Meets the Eye.





Cheering the Conchs down the line, Jason Bever rises in excitement as the team scores a touchdown at the football season opener.



Donned in their class colors, seven juniors express to which class they are loyal. Numerous times it has been debated whether pep rallies promote class spirit or school spirit.

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Lazy Days

They never want to end

Sonya Manning tries to catch up on sleep in an airport after a strenuous week of singing and dancing in Illinois.



Andrew Gonzales tries to entertain his audience by lip syncing at a Penn Business program this summer.





College programs, summer camps, family, and traveling are some of the many reasons students leave Key West over the summer. For many students, traveling was a way to relieve stress, but others went to camps and college programs more difficult than high school curriculum.

Katie Sheehan, a freshman, said "I went to camp in North Carolina this summer and enjoyed the change. I had the opportunity to do a lot of things that we are not able to do in Key West. It was a lot of fun; it was nice to get off the island."

Key West is a vacation place in itself so many students do not even leave during summer vacation. Summer school and work are just a few considerations for summer plans. Elizabeth Gonzalez stated, "I love the spirit of the island and do not know why anyone would want to leave."

Living in Key West is paradoxical. While some students are eager to get off the island, others never want to leave.



Katie Sheehan gets water for cooking and cleaning at a camp she went to this summer.

Anna Kiesling, Jen and Tori Batty, and Leslie Chipman enjoy a country hoedown at a Young Life camp.



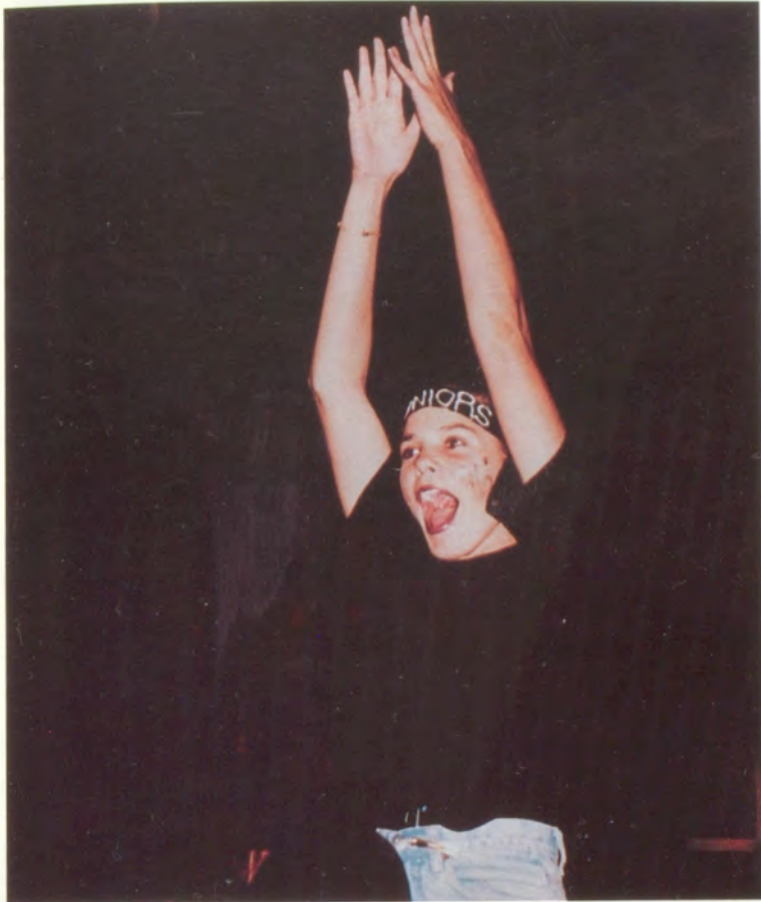
On September 1, 1994 one may have caught a glimpse of the senior coffin going up into flames as we celebrated the first football game of the season with the annual bonfire.

Jenna Gilbertson, Gina Hernandez, Jessy Fonseca, Jody McDonald, Joseph Cubria, Amy Rewolinski, and Jenny Sweetzer gathered around to show their excitement.



A Shot In The

Dark



Students gathered September 1st to participate in the annual bonfire. Kicking off the football season, the bonfire brings on not only a flow of school spirit, but of class spirit as well.

"The night of the bonfire is great for getting everyone fired up for the football season, but it also gives students a chance to express spirit for thier class. I think the more class spirit we have means the more spirit that we as a school have" stated Junior Tiffany Gaertner.

Jessica Stringham shouts in support of the Conchs and the Junior class. To prove class superiority, Juniors and Seniors will throw eggs at each other, much to the faculty's dismay.



Jason Stubblefield, and Chance Smith team up to get their spirits high. Obviously the game is not foremost on their minds.

After performing a dance, a cluster of Cheerleaders and Conchettes take a break to take their picture.



Egging it up for the camera, Matt Truhan, Jeff Grabois, and Corry Johnson show the trendiness of long hair.

Zoe Hawkins-Wells, Jessica Castro, and Arlo Haskell chose to express thier distinct personalities not only by their dress, but by their hair too.



A Saucer Full of Style

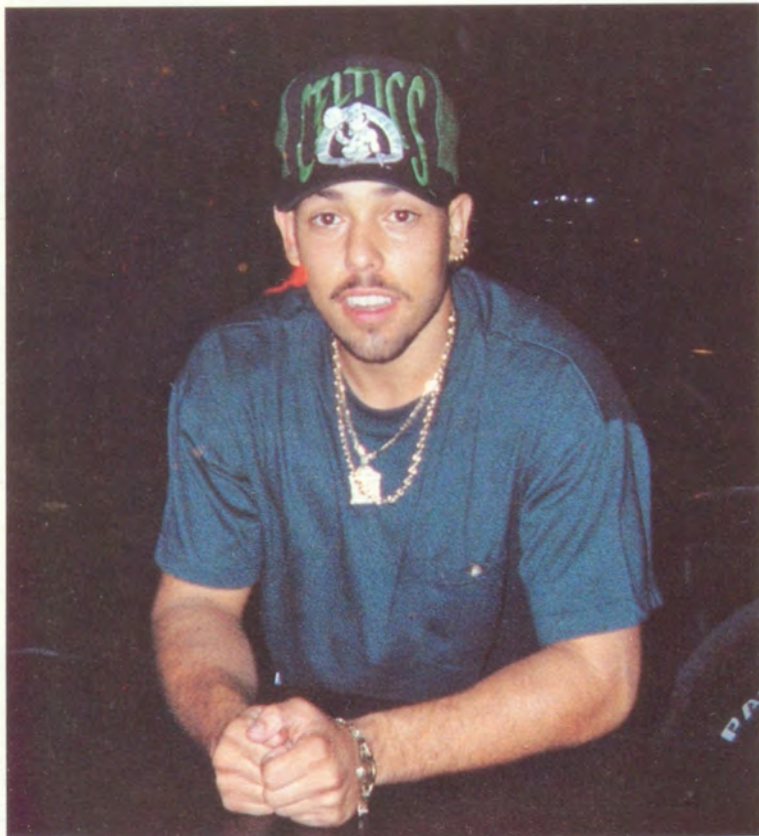
What you wear is a reflection of who you are. Personality never goes out of style. Do not let the seemingly relaxed atmosphere fool you, because appearance is not taken lightly among students.

One may find a vary of styles on campus, from the basic white shirt and jeans look, tie-die, to the classy black jumper.

Key West High is a fishbowl filled with many people. The way we look conveys the varying personalities that makes each person a true individual.



Amanda Whittaker displays a likeness for plaid, jeans, and a smile. Plaid is not a fad, it is a trend that will never end.



Louis Rodriguez is looking good in his stylish hat and shiny gold.



Jack Davis and Ryan Haver show off thier comfortable wear for the stress they go through while in school.

Believing

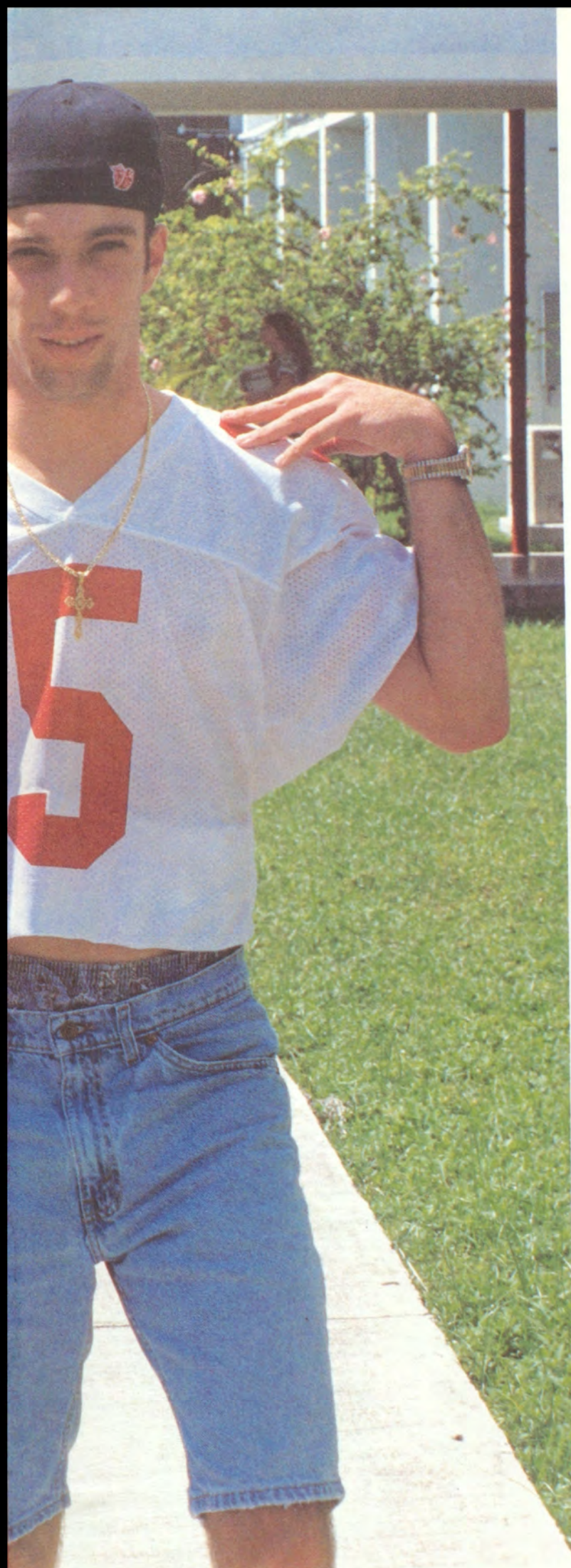
Exactly What You Will

Students not only wear religious jewelry but clothing as well. This shirt, worn by Margarita Olson, shows her religious faith.



While waiting for school to resume after lunch, Precious Tyler, Vernell Castillo, and Alvin Brown sport their gold crosses and medallions.





A wide variety of religions are represented within our high school. All students have the right to express their views in school, and many students get messages across through clothing; although some of it is just fashionable.

Many students use clothing or accessories to express their religious beliefs. Students wearing shirts with passages from the Bible or other documents may be found regularly about the campus.

Religious jewelry is often worn for reasons other than beliefs; style is one of the main reasons some students wear crosses or medallions. Dax Rankine said "I do not wear this cross because of my religion, it was a gift from a friend".

There are many reasons why students believe what they do. Parents and friends play a major role in students believing exactly what they will.



Jason Jones wears his rather large cross while praying for a win at the football game.

Jessica Bauer, like many other students, wears a religious piece of jewelry for the style.



Neda Preston, Jenny Bacle, Tiffany Gaertner, and Aimee Calleja enjoy each others company at a week-end party.

Kevin Rendueles is hanging out of his car while waiting for his food at the Taco Bell drive-thru.



Round

Here



What you do outside of school is just as important as what you do in school. Most students have a very hectic life and are ready to just relax when Friday night comes around. They do this by just being with their friends.

There are not many places for students just to go and hangout with one another. "We do not have any place to go; the cops always run us out. It's not like we are doing anything wrong, all we want to do is be together-just hanging out" stated Erika Knowles.

Students go to dinner, see movies, sunset, and go to lots of parties as an alternative to just hanging at the beach or oceanwalk. "My favorite time of year is football season because it gives us something to do on Friday nights" said Marisa Ramirez.

Key West has a different agenda for teens on the weekend compared to many cities; although after sufficient time, students become bored and just want to hangout!

Christina Bervaldi, Amanda Horan, and Jill Cutlip spend an evening together downtown.



David Estevez happily converses with his friends while at the Pines one night.

Francesca Madeo, Misty Paul, Kathy Rzad, and Margarita Olson have dinner at Friday's prior to a night on the town.

Hello

Money Rules Everything Around Us

Luis Ramirez has a unique job at Mallory Square. At sunset, Luis sells lemonade to tourists.



Rebecca Weiden works on her homework while there are not any kids in the nursery at Shape U.

Frenetically working at New York Pizza, Shannon Spoto spends long hours answering the phone.





Car payments, gas money, college, and extra spending money are just a few reasons why students around our campus have jobs.

Many students are forced to have a job to enable them to purchase items they want. Having a job for many students means extra stress. Aside from being involved in other activities students with jobs have minimal free time on their hands.

Junior, Shannon Spoto, who is involved in numerous school activities, currently works downtown at New York Pizza. She says, "It's hard to fit everything in and still keep my grades up, but I manage to do it by working only on the weekends".

Students often have to put their social life on hold for things such as work, but many get around it by working only a few days a week or on the weekends.

For whatever the reason, students learn responsibility when holding a job. Not only must they learn responsibility, but they also have a chance to say HELLO to the real world.



James Carey, shown here lounging outside of Footlocker, relaxes after a day of selling shoes.

Exactly

what we are

"I am proud to be categorized with my friends. What bothers me is how different groups are treated differently not only by students but by the faculty. Some groups are accepted without being questioned, while others are looked upon otherwise" explained one student.

Many students are looking for others that share similar interests. This can be difficult, because people are sometimes categorized into groups in which they do not belong.

Needs and wants are essential when looking for friends. Whether it be a musical talent, or an interest in sports, similarities among friends helps in our path through life.

"There are many types of people in our school and when it comes to finding friends, it may seem difficult at first, but I believe there is someone for everyone" said Senior Shannon Tynes.



Here students are shown walking together to class after enjoying a 30 minute lunch break.

Chance Smith, and Bonnie Angermann discuss their plans for the weekend between classes.





Students often take advantage of lunch to spend time with friends and just be together.

Kristi Bareeka looks over some papers for her LMS class before the test.

Amanda Lariz, Carnetra Peete, and Maria Protopsaltis take a break from performing at the ice cream social to socialize.



Captured here is a magnificent view of a normal Key West sunset. Students use sunset as a way to escape.



Amanda Whittaker splashes into the refreshing ocean in her clothes, the water was just so tempting to be a fish out of water.



Zack Bentley maneuvers his boat through numerous mangroves in order not to endanger this form of life in our oceans.



Living

Uniquely in the Deep Blue Sea

Located in the middle of the largest national Marine Sanctuary, Key West's environment is a major concern among students. The sanctuary extends from Biscayne Bay down past the Dry Tortugas.

"I am glad the Keys are in a National Sanctuary", states Tessie Stafford, "the sanctuary keeps commercial fishing environmentally safe". Balance is important not only to the future of the Conch Republic, but to students who plan to pursue a career in commercial fishing.

Many residents depend on the environment as means of making a living. Residents strive to keep our oceans clean so that their will be a future for an upcoming generation of people and wildlife in Key West.



Lisette Kuhnke stands on a trash can to avoid rising waters from the great flood of 1994. Keith Ickes looks surprised as the driver of the boat barely bypasses a bunch of mangroves, and a pricey fine.

Dressed as their favorite characters from *Married with Children*, Rachel Myerson and Lisa Glenn observe the diverse revelers that roam Duval Street in their Fantasy best.

Annie Curnow, Lauren Demree, and Leah Klintonick try not to get lost through the looking glass.



Mystical Myths and Twisted Tales

Fantasy Fest was a night that truly fit its name. Everywhere you looked you saw people dressed as one of your favorite fairy tale characters, some with a bit of a twist. "Fantasy Fest gives people a chance to relax, have fun, and fulfill their wildest dreams" stated Annie Curnow.

Fantasy Fest is similar to the Mardi Gras Festival held in New Orleans, with many events throughout a week. Fantasy Fest week includes such events as the Pet Mascarade, the 801 Tea Party, the Parade featuring the King and Queen, and a fun filled day for children at Bay View Park.



Eldred Wirsching waves goodbye prior to entering the Southern Cross Motel after a long night on the town.



After Gina Dickens pulls Billy Lopez out of her magic hat, they sit and watch the passersby. Who ever knew one really could pull a rabbit out of a hat?



Danielle Wilson and Vanessa Stankewicz get into the mystical mood by dressing as a tree nymph and a sorceress.

Rolling

On The Rock

Ed Swift quickly pulls himself out of his car after a strenuous drive to school in traffic. On warm days having the convertible top down makes this drive more relaxing.



David Demaza has spent over \$2,000.00 to fix up his truck. Some students pride in their paint jobs and rims.





The process of getting your drivers license takes time and effort, but getting the car makes it all worth while. After one takes the time to get a license and learn how to drive, it's time to get a car.

Students acquire cars by working, or as presents from their parents. Acquiring a car is not the end of the road. Students continue to spend large amounts of time on their cars to perfect the image their car reflects.

"Fixing up old cars after buying them for an inexpensive price is appealing to some students, not only because you can pay for repairs gradually, but you can make your own statement" stated Jason Stubblefield. Daniel Benjamin went on to say "the shinier the hub caps, the darker the tint, the smaller the wheels, the louder the bass, the better".



Bobby Pinder shows off his crushed velvet interior. For Kevin Rendueles and Kelly Cabanas the long ride down the Keys is the opportune time to converse.



Marisa Ramirez cheers on Matt Truhan as he holds up the sacred pig filled with change. The Seniors were victorious over the Juniors, raising over \$1,900.00 for the Senior class.

Tim Morris prances around the Junior float wearing a papermache conch on his head to show his spirit. Even with Tim's excellent spirit, the Senior float was just better.



Alive and Well Is Conch

Spirit



"Spirit week is the most exciting time of year because it unites students to take pride in our school" said Kandie Santana. Spirit week is the week prior to the Homecoming game, and is filled with a vary of activities.

The week begins with Senior Toga Day, followed by Twin Day, Dress Up Day, Pajama Day, and last but not least Color Day.

Spirit week has always been a time for students to get hyped up and ready for the big game that takes place on Friday night. Andrea Berglund stated "when everyone is cheering for the Conchs there is a feeling of power in the air that only we could have".

Matt Paige and Corry Johnson stop to point out the finer things in life, like moles.



In their pajamas, Tally Guiterrez, Bonnie Angermann, Shana Vasbinder, and Jessica Watkins are in the spirit of the night.

Chance Smith, Ed Swift, Andrew Gonzalez, Troy Cedeno, Jason Jones, Jason Bever, and Guy Rachmuth gathered to show off their ties for the camera.





Lori Fallon and her escort Miguel Menedez.

Endless Night



Rekisha Hill and her escort Marcus James.



Iris Rowe and her escort Nate Gordon.



Kandie Santana and her escort Ignacio Gonzales.



Shannon Tynes and her escort Robert Lockwood.

Endless Night was chosen for the Homecoming theme for various reasons. The main reason being that Homecoming gives each of us endless memories and dreams.

The girls on Homecoming Court hold memories of mixed emotions and togetherness. "Being on Court gives us so many memories to hold onto, we have all been friends throughout these four years, and now share this event" stated Iris Rowe.

Homecoming gives us all memories of spending time with our closest friends and being inane. Homecoming is a great opportunity to make new friends, and keep the old.

The memories that are made during this time will be remembered, and kept close to one's heart forever.

"These are the best times of our lives, and Homecoming is just one of the many great times that we will remember as an Endless Night" stated Lori Fallon.



Homecoming Queen Brandi Tufenkjian and her escort Steven Davila. Mr. Menendez gives Queen Brandi a kiss on the cheek.



Two unidentified Freshmen Mark and some skater dude wade through the waters during the great flood of 1994. The water, as pictured here, was up to a foot deep and many cars had trouble leaving the parking lot.



Discussing the problems of the world, Katy Milnes and Zoe Hawkins-Wells pass the lunch hour.

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A photograph of a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark blue t-shirt and blue jeans, wading through a flooded street. He is carrying a black backpack and has a red and white striped bag slung over his shoulder. The water is murky and reaches up to his thighs. In the background, there are trees and a street with parked cars.

A Technique in Itself Uniqueness

The diversity of a Key West "Conch" can be easily seen if one takes a stroll through the campus. In the morning some students are eating a "healthy" breakfast of Cuban bread and orange juice while others are catching up on neglected homework.

Upon arrival from places as far away as Big Pine Key, many students will leave campus and abscond to the Corner Store, a hangout where one can obtain a quick "sugar rush." They are often passed by cars of varying makes and colors. Some are playing loud music, booming "bass," while others are using those moments to apply makeup.

To the common bystander, the people of Key West High School are similar in fashions, attitudes, and habits, but each individual possesses certain quirks, certain eccentricities. These qualities show that, while we desire to fit in to a distinct "clique," we respect the characteristics that set us apart. Exhibiting these differences, being individual, shows we are "More than Meets the Eye."

A breu



Marisol Abreu



*Alexander
Agostini*



Melissa Aguilar



*Robert
Albury II*



*Jose A.
Alfonso*



*Dornecia L.
Allen*



Jaiky Aluwani



*Bonnie C.
Angermann*



*Thomas J.
Arroyo*



*Ericka A.
Backer*



Jenny A. Bacle



Emily C. Baer



Brian Balzli



*Victoria M.
Batty*

Senior Spirit

Blevin

Class spirit is one of the most involved things at Key West High School, and Spirit Week is the time to show how much spirit students really have. Every year the classes become more involved with showing their spirit. By the time students reach their senior year, they should be the most spirited class in the school. One of the biggest events of Spirit Week is "Spirit Jugs." This year Seniors won Spirit Jugs. Because of this they in-

creased their class treasury by over \$1000.

Not everyone likes to show their school spirit all the time, but this is the week that just about everyone comes out of their shells to show what they have. Corry Johnson shows his school spirit as others watch him empty a jug of change he scrounged up around his house. Seniors know that this will be one of the last chances to show their school spirit.



Jessica J. Bauer



Briana B. Beckner



Christopher Beerbower



Jason M. Beiro



Renda Beiro



Christian C. Belland



Lisa Bellido de Luna



Daniel J. Benjamin



Sharon M. Bennett



Christina M. Berwaldi



Jason M. Bever



Sean Bindranauth



Larialys Blanco



Heather D. Blevin

Braeunig



*Adrian G.
Braeunig*



Evens Brevil



*Sheldon J.
Brodie*



*Jennifer N.
Brown*



Katie Brown



*Victoria M.
Cabrera*



*Sonya M.
Canova*



James D. Carey



*Gwendolyn A.
Cassau*



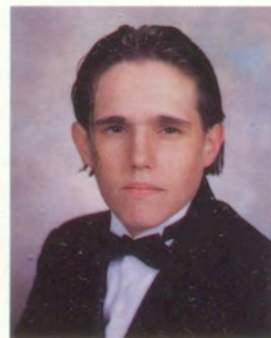
*Jason M.
Castillo*



Marie Cean



Troy A. Cedeno



Chris Cerza



*Leslie A.
Chipman*

Demas

Iris Rowe pours change into the Senior's Spirit Jug as Christine Limbert, Shannon Tynes, and Katie Morris look on. Spirit Jugs are a great way Seniors show their class spirit.

Chance Smith concentrates on counting the money raised from the spirit jugs so no mistakes are made. The Senior class raised over \$1000 for their class treasury.



*Francisco
Concepcion*



Anne M. Cook



*Harry D.
Cooper*



*Cynthia L.
Creech*



Tyrone S. Cruz



*Joseph A.
Cubria*



Jill S. Cutlip



*Shawna M.
Darbonne*



*Wayne M.
Davila*



*Michael L.
Dean*



*Monica De
La Cruz*



*Daniel De
La Paz*



*Julia C.
Del Rio*



*Desiree C.
Demas*

Dickman



*Matthew
Dickman*



Steven B. Dube



*Joseph W.
Dunick*



*Elbert L.
Dunn II*



*Joseph M.
Edwards*



*Tonya M.
Estevez*



*Lisamarie A.
Falco*



Dustin J. Fallon



Lori E. Fallon



Milady Ferrer



Jessy S. Fonseca



*Jennifer L.
Foster*

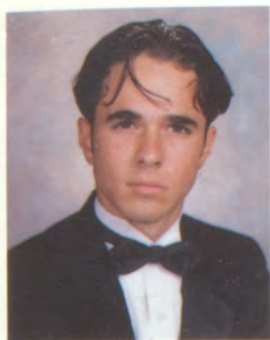


Elka J. Garcia



Ruben Garcia





*Javier D.
Garrido*



Chris M. Gee



*Jenna H.
Gilbertson*



Lisa E. Glenn



Robert Goethe



*Kristina L.
Goetz*



*Elizabeth
Gonzalez*



*Ignacio
Gonzalez*



*Jose A.
Gonzalez*



*Nathaniel J.
Gordon*

Pajama Day

There was finally one day out of the whole school year that students did not have to wake up early to get dressed for school. Some students even looked like they just crawled out of bed. This day of course was Pajama Day. Pajama Day was held on November 3 as a pre-homecoming Spirit Week activity.

Students could be seen wearing various types of pajamas, ranging from lace and silk to

just plain cotton T-shirts and flannel boxer shorts.

Students really seemed to enjoy Pajama Day. Many students thought it was a great experience. Some students were so comfortable in their pajamas that they fell asleep in their classes. Other students felt that their pajamas were just a little too drafty to take the chance of letting their defenses down to catch some Z's during their classes.



*Angela H.
Harrison*



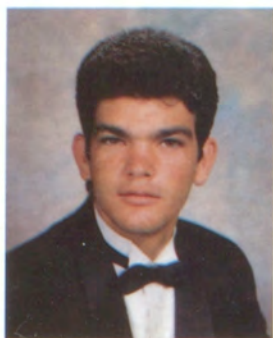
Carole Herbaut



*Melissa K.
Herbig*



Gina Hernandez



*Frank D.
Herrada*



Luke L. Hill



*Rekisha L.
Hill*



*Stephan D.
Hollenbeck*



*Joseph J.
Holleran*



*Amanda R.
Horan*



*Peter R.
Jagasia*



*Heather L.
Jillson*



*Corry D.
Johnson*



Earl Johnson



*Jennifer M.
Johnathan*



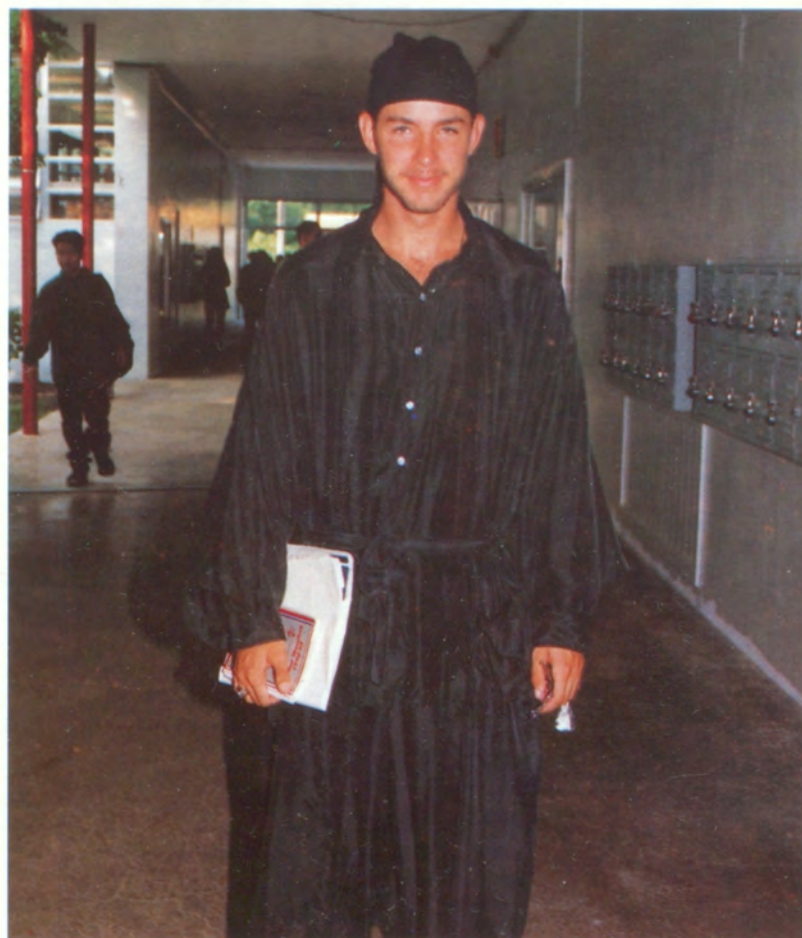
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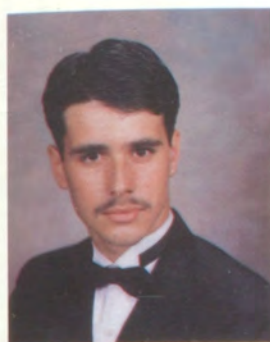


*Monifa K.
Jones*



*Kristine M.
Kern*





John Kerr



Maidelin Kerr



*Michael C.
Kiernan*



*Adam E.
Kinsey*



*Erika M.
Knowles*



*Kendall S.
Knowles*



*Jonathan J.
Knox*



Joseph J. Knox



*Amanda J.
Lariz*



*Steven W.
Layne, Jr.*

Jason Bever is all decked out from head to toe in his daily night wear.

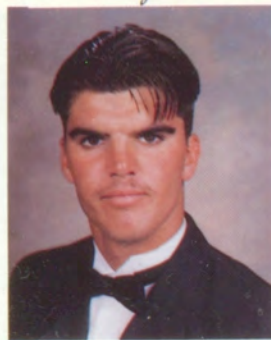
Many students, including Ed Swift, dressed up for Pajama Day.



*Jessica M.
Legere*



*Christine M.
Limbert*



Jose A. Lopez



*William E.
Lopez*

Lowe



*Dianne E.
Lowe*



Karen J. Lowe



Romi Lyle



Frankie Lyons



*Jody F.
Macdonald*



*Matthew
MacDonald*



Omar Mandiche



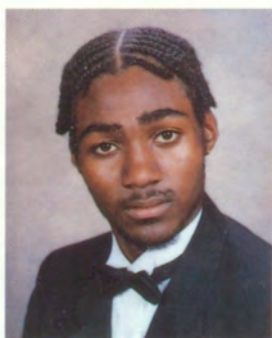
Tracy A. Mayle



*Athena
McAlarney*



*McCalley E.
McDermit*



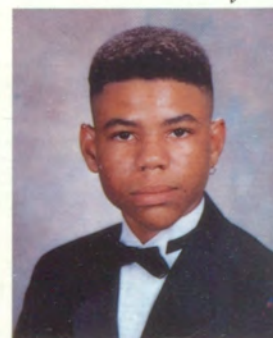
*Curtis L.
McDowell*



*Jeremi D.
McGee*



*Darby
McGregor*



*Camus L.
McNair*

Toga Tradition

Paige

Seniors show their school and class spirit in many different ways. One such way is Toga Day. Toga Day occurs during Spirit Week, the week before the homecoming game. Seniors who participate in Toga Day come to school dressed in togas.

There were various types of togas worn on Toga Day by the Seniors. The toga styles ranged from the simple white toga to a jungle print. Seniors were seen wear-

ing their togas with '95 and the word "Seniors" spray painted on their togas.

Before classes had started on Toga Day one could see the halls filled with Seniors spray painting each others togas, such as Erika Knowles, Eldred Wirsching, and Desiree Demas.

The toga tradition was started in 1986 by Liana Blanco as another fun Senior activity for Spirit Week.



*Miguel
Menendez*



*Adrian P.
Merkey*



*Marek R.
Merlak*



Mercy Morales



*Michele C.
Morales*



*Catherine M.
Morris*



*Jessica J.
Morris*



Tin M. Myat



*Rachel C.
Myerson*



*Anthony S.
Naseiro*



Kelly Navaro



Cheryl L. Neves



*Stefanie E.
Owens*



*Matthew K.
Paige*

P aramo



*Mildred P.
Paramo*



*Carnetra C.
Peete*



*Melissa R.
Pierce*



*Chrystal J.
Pudsey*



*Delbroah F.
Pickford*



Guy Rachmuth



*Christina M.
Raines*



Dax E. Rankine



Luis J. Ramirez



*Marisa D.
Ramirez*



*Aldonia M.
Rawls*



*Robert K.
Rendueles*



*Lynn A.
Kennicks*



*Amy L.
Rewolinski*

Russell

Melissa Herbig, Jason Bever, and Jennifer Brown discuss their togas.

Several Seniors wearing their togas posed for the camera after school to show their "Conch Pride".



*Kelly S.
Reynolds*



*Cecily S.
Richardson*



*Ramon L.
Richardson*



Regina Rivas



Jack A. Roberts



Jessica Roberts



*Angel F.
Rodriguez*



*Richard M.
Rogel*



*Jonathan D.
Ross*



*Noah M.
Rowan*



Iris C. Rowe



*Timothy C.
Ruckman*



*Christopher
R. Rudl*



Sara L. Russell

Saddler



*Channel M.
Saddler*



*Kandie S.
Santana*



Nicole Saunders



*Kimberly M.
Sawyer*



*Mathews C.
Scharch*



*Anita M.
Scurry*



Jessica Segura



*Corey D.
Shephard*



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Sieglinger*



Danella Silcox



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Smith*



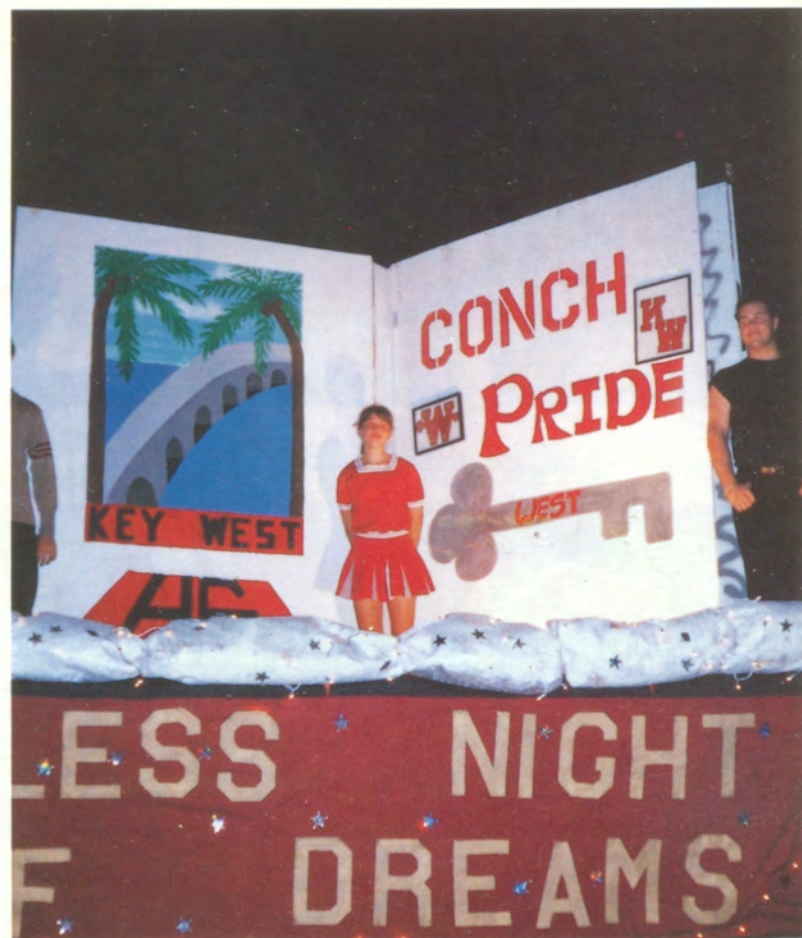
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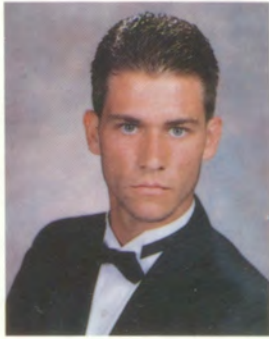


Glenn Spencer





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Stone*



*Jason
Stubblefield*



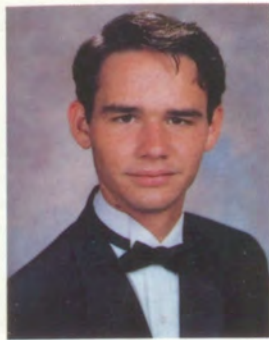
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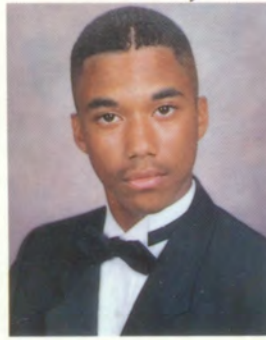
Jenny Sweetser



*Edwin C.
Swift IV*



Hui C. Tang



Omar Terrel



Coye K. Travis



Mathew Truhan

Conch Pride

Is there anything better than being a conch? How about being number 1? The Homecoming parade is one of the numerous times that each class has to create a unique float that is bigger and better than any other class float in the Homecoming parade. Pictured on the opposite page is the senior class float which has the theme of "Conch Pride." This float symbolizes the great memories that students create

during their four years here at Key West High School, and all the good times that will be lost but not forgotten. "We are proud to be at Key West High School," stated Taryn Twyman.

The Senior float won the float competition during the Homecoming Parade this year. All the Seniors' hardwork and teamwork that was needed to create the Senior float really paid off for the Seniors.



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Eufenkjian*



*Taryn N.
Twyman*



*Shannon L.
Tynes*



*Christina A.
Valendo*

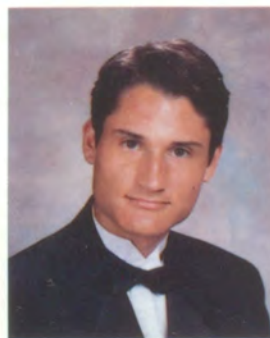
Valler — Wood



*Nicole E.
Valler*



*Rebecca E.
Vargas*



Nicholas Vega



*Jody L.
Warrem*



*Adrienne D.
Wexler*



*Christopher
Whissen*



Lacey Williams



*Shyrra L.
Williams*



*Eldred A.
Wirching*



Diane M. Wood

Desiree Demas and Bonnie Angermann stand in front of the senior float, showing their pride and commitment.

Right; These Class of 1995 students stand in front of the Senior float to show their Senior spirit.



Memories

Never

Die



Leslie Chipman will undoubtedly not forget this moment of double duty on concentration as will other Seniors not forget the day they took their Senior pictures.



Dancing their hearts away, Amanda Lariz and Joseph Cubria capture the moment of this dance in their minds forever.

Mercy Morales fills her tray with food thinking "I can't wait to get away from this food." Seniors were later able to leave campus for lunch.



Glenn Spencer, Troy Cedeno, Javier Garrido, Nate Gordon, and Christian Belland sit on the Senior side at the pep rally, awaiting the battle with the Junior class.



Adams — Castro

Jaran Adams
Corneil Alce
Jodi Alphonso



Eric Altieri
Alex Arnold
Alisca Artigue



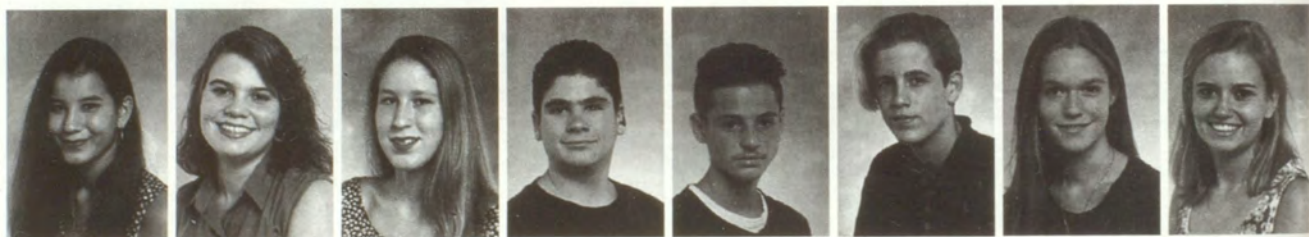
The Juniors came together to show their class spirit during the float competition. The theme of the Junior float was *Endless Night Of Spirt*. Many students, such as Nadi Vlaun, pictured to the right wearing the conch shell mask, that was created by the Junior class, came to cheer her class on.



Ana Aschendorf
Abigail Ashe
Revati Assouline
Adam Austin
Steven Austin
Erin Backer
Ross Baker
Bridgette Balzi



Debbie Barrera
Carie Baso
Francine Bell
Jonathan Benjamin
Christian Benoit
Michael Bernreuter
Kelsey Betz
Heather Bishop



Jennifer Bloomquist
Christian Bluestone
Justin Bussone



Aimee Calleja
John Carey
Jessica Castro



Pictured at left; Andrea Bergland, Jessica Stringham, Kelly Vohs, and Annie Curnow show their class spirit as they take a ride down Flagler on the Junior float.

Pictured at right; Jason Jones prepares his funnel for the large amount of change he gathered from his house to drop into the Junior Spirit Jar. Along with Jason other Juniors donated large amounts of change also.

Centonze — Garcia

Kevin Zuelch and Leah Klitenick work diligently to finish the preparation of the bonfire that was center stage on the Junior float, *Endless Night of Spirit*. It took a lot of hard work and dedication to pull together and complete their class float that was to be displayed the following night.



Marissa
Centonze
Chuck Christian
Mishayla Coffas



Charles Collins
Julito Calma
Sean Candella



David Cook
Stephen Cook
Dawn Cooper
Yasmin Cordero
Michael Crespo
Omayra Cruz
Wanda Cruz
Annie Curnow



Deanna Davila
Chip Davis
Blenn Dayao
Marie de Jong
Brandy Dion
Emilio Dominguez
John Eller
Adrienne England



Michael Estevez
Shawn-Ta Ferdinand
Brandi Figueroa



Amanda Finch
Dax Fiore
Tara Fowler



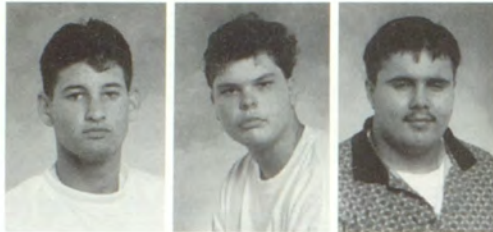
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Chris Garcia
Cynthia Garcia

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Joey Garcia
Monica Garcia
Miriam Garmas



Johnathan Gates
Joseph Gaudreau
Jitendr Gidwani



Brian Gladwell
Caridad Godoy
Elizabeth Gonzales



Stephen Goodrich
Rachael Gordley
Constance Goss
Anisa Greene
Persephone Greene
Brandi Griffin
Tally Gutierrez
Cory Hansen



Jennifer Hansen
Andrew Harrison
Ryan Harrold
Arlo Haskell
Ryan Haver
Zoe Hawkins-
Wells
Eric Hecht
Katy Heinrich



Amy Hendrick
David Hernandez
Yiliam Hernandez



Katie Higgs
Danielle Hish
Angela Holmes



At right: Tiffany Gaertner shows her school pride and commitment by performing on the Junior float in the Homecoming Parade. Many students attended the parade to show their dedication to the school.

Commitment

Commitment is what transforms a promise into a reality. It is the words that speak boldly of our intensions, and our actions that speak louder than our words.

Commitment is the making of time when there seems to be none. It is coming through time after time, year after year. Commitment is what character is made of, and it is the power to change the face of things.

Commitment is the daily triumph of integrity over

skepticism. Students in their junior year begin to experience the amount of commitment it takes to succeed in life. Students may take night classes to earn the extra credits to meet the graduation requirements, or students commit themselves to after school programs such as Conchettes and Band. Other students participate in school sports. Whatever the extracurricular activity may be students have to fully commit themselves. Commitment is more than meets the eye.



Mariah Holterman
Brian Ingco
Evana Jackson



Jasmine Jackson
Jocelyn Jacox
Misty Jarrells



Ursula Johnson
Brandon Jones
Dominique Brown-Jones



Jason Jones
Jennifer Kelly
Kara Kight
Aaron King
John Kingsley
Leah Klitenick
Kendra Knuckles
Lisette Kuhnke



Lynn LaBella
Craig Lariz
Tanya Leto
Nichole Lewis
Robert Lockwood
Judy Lot
Robert Lowe
David Lutz



Malcolm Mackenzie
Sonya Manning
Nathan Manuel



Christopher Marazzo
Melanie Marek
Zackery Martin

Jeff Grabois shows his dedication and pride in the school by joining the Key West High School Band. Many students participate in extra-curricular activities to show their commitment to the school.

McAlarney- Pinder

Many students attended the float contest which was held after the Homecoming Parade, such as Junior, Jennifer Kelly, to show their class pride.

Hank
McAlarney
David
McConnell
Haley McNelly



Finey
McCallister
Mayme McCoy
Aubrey
Merriman



Cori Miller
Katy Milnes
Danny Mira
Christina Mock
Glenna Molina
Tina Mongeon
Tim Morris
Leslie Munoz



Jeff Naset
Michael Nathan
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Tiffany Nesbit
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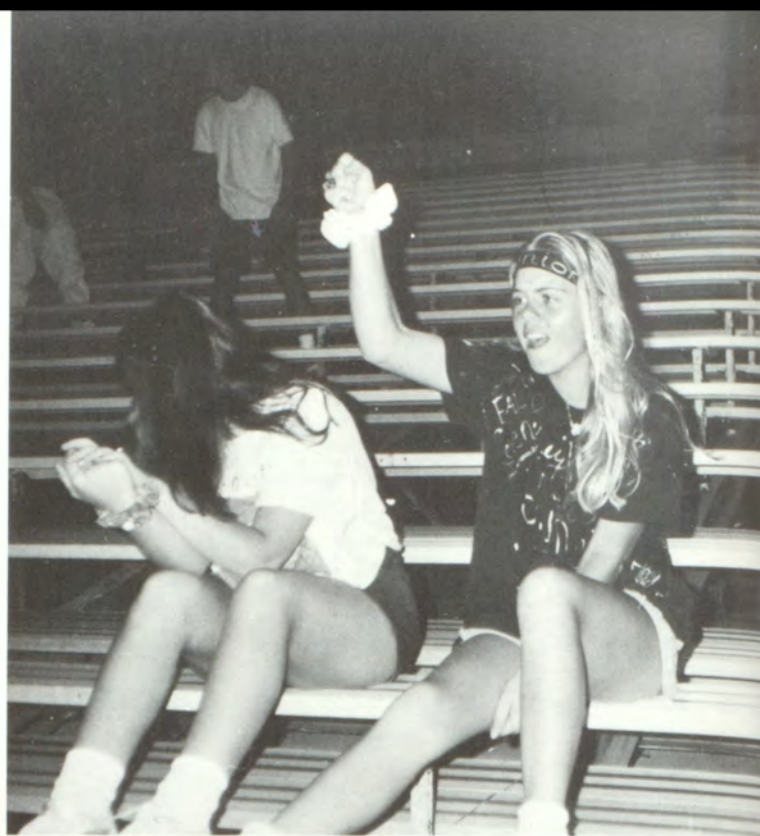
Jason Palmer
Chelsea Paul
Chris Pellerito



Tabitha Peralta
Alex Perez
Regina Perez



Sandra Perez
Eddie Pierce
Bobby Pinder



Junior Spirit

The class of '96 was very active this year. They really gave the Seniors a run for the gold during Spirit Week. Although the Juniors were not able to find the Senior coffin, there was a rumor that the Seniors were not even sure where they had put it.

The Juniors also gave the Seniors a real run for their money during Spirit Week. Although the Junior class did not come in first place by collecting the most money, they

did, however, show a lot of class spirit and gave the Seniors a real hard time in achieving their first place status.

The Renaissance week was big this year too, especially in Junior participation. Many Juniors could be seen dressed in period costumes, and performing and participating in all of the activities that were held that day. In 1996 the Junior class will prove that they are more than meets the eye than they were in 1995.

P ita- S imeon

These Juniors pose for the camera as they show their class spirit. Black is the class color worn by Juniors, and by wearing their class colors these students are showing their school and class spirit.



John Pita
Daniel Polingo
Hayley Pope

Neda Preston
Maria
Protopsaltis
Eamon Purser

Tanya Ramos
Jerrod Ramseur
Bart Rembert
Jennifer Ritchey
Aimee Roberts
Daryl Roberts
Amber Robinson
Ivy Roche

Tricia Rodriguez
Melissa Roney
Janette Rosales
Kevin Rosario
Robin Rudl
William Russell
Stephen Sands
Katherine
Santiago

Steven Sawyer
Tricia Sawyer
Shiloh
Scarborough

Haywood Scott
Jennifer
Shadwick
James Shaffer

Katrina
Sheppard
Demetria Shine
Steven Simeon

Sereci- Welsh

Tommy Sireci
Flynn Smith
Brett Snider



Tejas Soni
Nichole Sotis
Joel Sparenberg



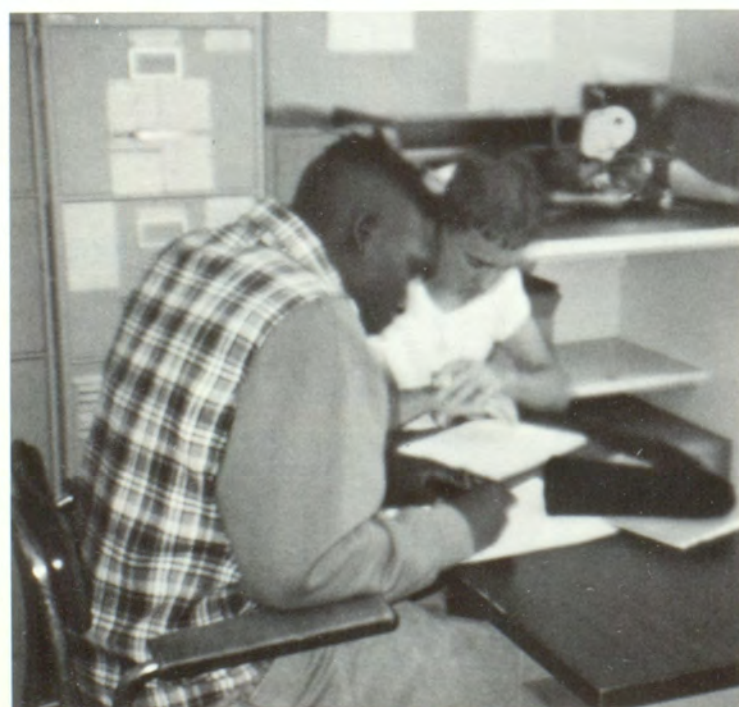
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Jessica
Stringham
Steven Swift



Karis Taylor
Michelle Taylor
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Thompson
Michael
Thompson
Amanda
Thronsen
Mary Tilander
Donald Trujillo
Amy Tuite



Brian Turner
Damien
Vantrigila
Natalie Varela
Shana Vashinder
Yoandry Vega
Nadria Vlaun
Kelly Vohs
Tamika Wallace



Paulie
Walterson
Tameka
Washington
Jessica Watkins



Rebecca Weiden
Robin Weiner
John Welsh



Juniors, Bubba Collins and Mikey Story, working diligently to complete one of their many writing assignments for Dr. Huhn's English III class, while trying to avoid any gramatical errors or punctuation mistakes.



Juniors Marie Dejon and Amy Hendrick discuss their assignment for the next issue of the Key West High School newspaper, the Snapper. Many student are involved in student publications, and dedicate lot of hard work and time to put the Snapper and the Conch yearbook together. Juniors are active in a lot of activities through out our school such as sports, Conchettes, the band, student publications, and other various activities that help make high school an enjoyable experience.

Kathryn Wigner
Jonathan Wilcox



Jennie Williams
Samia Williams



Taylor Williams
Heidi Willis



Jeanine Winegarden
Eric Woodberry



Dennis Zamora
Kevin Zuelch



Junior Ross Baker strains under the pressure of the barbell that he is lifting, as he finishes his workout routine in the weight room. Many students use the weight room at Key West High School. Students use the weight room for various activities like training for athletic events such as football, soccer, baseball, or other vigorous activities. Other students use the weight room to workout so they can look and feel better. Some students use the weight room to workout so they can releive some of their stress and tesion caused by a hard day at school. Students get the chance to use the weight room during physical fitness classes or they can use the weight during seventh period in a weight training class. Many students feel that exercising is a great way to releive stress and anxiety, which may help those students to do better in school and on their homework.



Juniors Angela Holmes and Andrew Harrison sit at a table in Little Caesars, which is in K-Mart, and talk about all the things that had happened that day in school. Many students go to the local hangouts around town to be with their friends on the weekends and after school on the week days. Some students can be seen at such places as the movies, Pizza Hut, the beach, McDonald's, Wendy's and many other various places all over the town. Most students hang out together in large groups which adds to all the fun that students have on the weekends with their friends and their family. Being at Key West High School gives students a chance to meet many people and to make a lot of new friends. By the time one reaches their Junior year of high school, that student has most likely developed some lasting friendships that he or she will hopefully have through out high school and beyond.

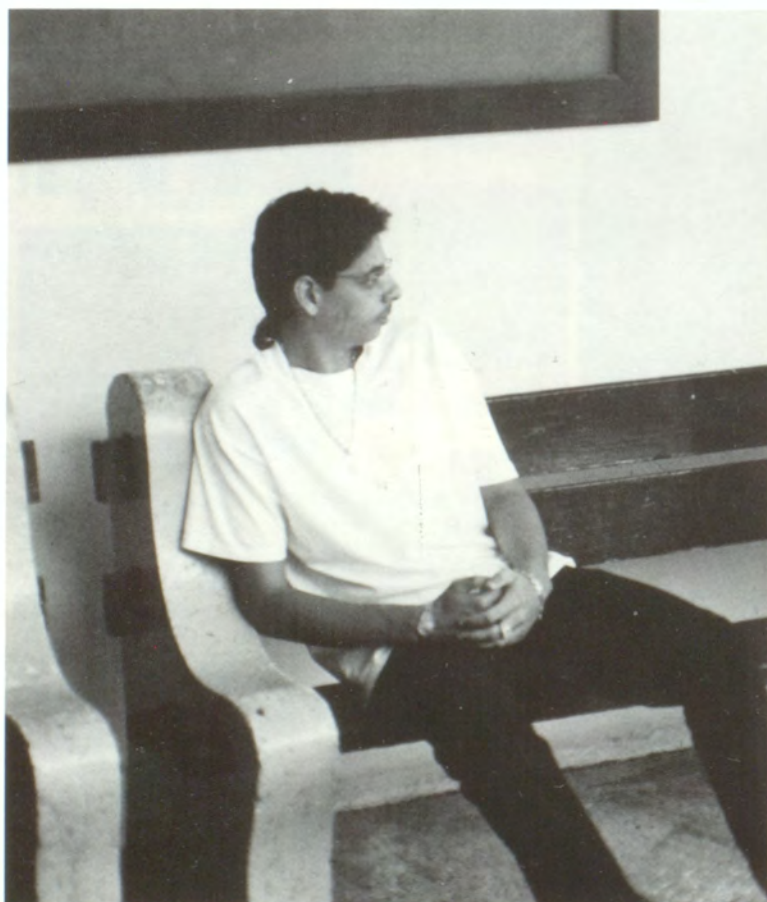




Jessica Castro and Glicy Novales pose for the camera as they say, "We've never been photographed for the yearbook other than our panel pictures."



Regina Perez and Carie Baso take a quick break in between one of their classes, while heading towards C-wing, to catch up on some of the latest gossip that they heard around the school. Students stopping to talk between their classes is not an uncommon sight at Key West High School.



Nelson Nodal sits back and relaxes while watching the girls walk by. Many students at Key West High School find it amusing to watch other students walk through the halls.



Tricia Rodriguez and Andrea Berglund clown around by making silly faces to relieve the stress and tension caused by everyday school life at Key West High School.



Shiloh Scarbrough and Shana Vasbinder discuss their chemistry homework assignment while they are in Mr. Jones's class before they moved on to their next class.



Melissa Roney and Kathleen Piscopink discuss what to do after school is over for the day and it is time to go home for the weekend. Many students get together with their friends over the weekend and go out to the movies or to the beach.



Arlo Haskell and Katy Milnes go to their fourth period class after eating lunch. Though lunch is over, their conversation continues as they walk to their next class.



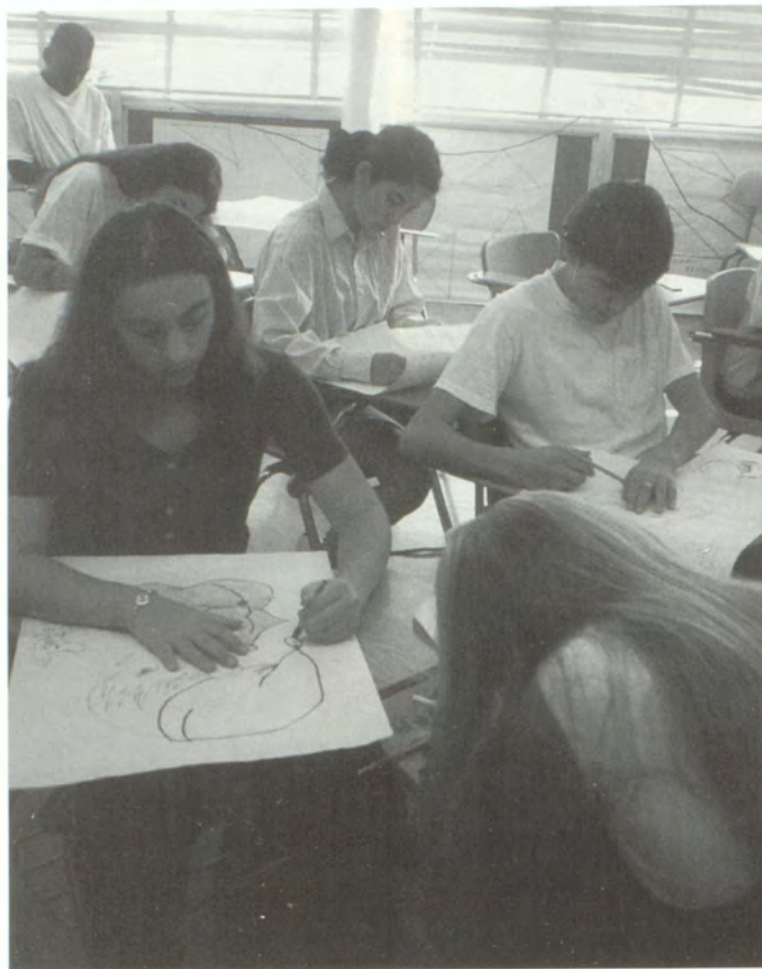
Every one feels like asking, "What's so funny, Amber?" as Amber Robinson walks down the hall towards C-wing laughing hysterically about something she has just heard.

Albury- Brantley



Trina Albury
Idalmes Alfonso
Wyman Allen
Matilde Alvarez
Jesse Anderson
Lissette Andino
Marie Annilusse

Frank Aponte
Tyler Appleby
Malcolm Archer
Manuel Arguello
Aaron Arnold
Tiffany Asanowicz
Natio Ayala



Jill Russell and the other students in this art class are coloring their projects for the Renaissance Fair.



At left; Sophomores Mandy Howe and Amber Stone busily head to their next class while heading towards J-wing.

Below; Jessica Carr and Amber McDonald sit together at their usual table during lunch and chat about the latest news that can be heard around the school. The lunch periods offer students a chance to catch up on the latest gossip as well as eat their lunch.



Jesse Bailey
Kristie Bareika
Jeromy Barger
Daniel Benitez
Zachary Bentley
Sherman Bindranauth
Brent Bishop

Charlie Bishop
Tara Blatt
Skye Blodgett
Amanda Bonilla
Christy Bouley
Sarah Brannon
Shanna Brantley



These students catch up on what has happened over the course of the day while Elizabeth Darbonne laughs hysterically over what she had just heard. Lunch is a great time for socializing.



Sophomores Chris Buckaloo and Tara Easton sit together at a table with their friends at the Homecoming Dance and observe all that is happening around them.



To the left; Sophomores Danielle Gallo and Jennifer Perez look at all the people in the cafeteria as they eat their lunch. Students have lunch during fourth period which is a perfect time because it gives students a chance to reguvinatate before returning to their last few classes. Students have either first or second lunch and this gives students a chance to get caught up on the day's latest gossip.



*Brienne Carter
Jessup Cassada
Billy Carter
Vernell Castillo
Dion Cavataio
Rosalina
Cervantes
Jesus Claro*

*Eyal Cohen
Randy Combs
Richard Cook
Stephen Cook
Santiago
Cordero
Jose Creitoff
Michael Cruz*



Angela Cumby
Shane Curry
Troy Curry
Robert
Czarnecki
Christine
Dagene
Cylia Daniels
Elizabeth
Darbonne

Caris Davis
Mike Deeds
Alberto Delgado
Lauren Demree
John Dentone
Selina Diaz
Gina Dickens



After School

High school is a unique experience and is different for every student. By the time a student reaches his or her sophomore year of high school, that student has learned to take on more responsibilities and has developed a sense of who they are and what they want.

One thing that students definitely want is for 3:25 in the afternoon to arrive so they can leave school, unless they have a seventh period class. But, what do students do when they leave school? Many students have after school jobs to earn money for a car, or for college. When a student reaches the age of 16, the age to begin driving, most Sophomores

have after-school jobs in such places as Wendy's, K-mart, or McDonald's.

Other Sophomores decide to just hang out with their friends. Being a student at Key West High School gives students a chance to meet new people and by a student's Sophomore year, he or she has made many friends within the school. Many students go to the movies, the beach, or downtown after school and on weekends with their friends.

High School is a time for learning, and is also a time for gaining responsibility and having fun.



Melvin Diggs
Crystal Donahue
Natasha
Doucette
Jamie Downey
Dennis Dreher
Maciej Dryjski
Erin Dunning

Stacey Durbin
Richard Estevez
Devin Fallon
Marjorie Fallon
Rebecca
Feinberg
Carlos Ferrer
Chris Fetter

Finch- Huffman



Melissa Finch
Ryan Fitzery
Jose Fonseca
Gilbert Font
Rozell Foster
Zacharias
Gaitan
Danielle Gallo

Eva Garcia
Iyonne Garcia
Tiffani Gates
Kevin Geide
Todd Getzlaff
Jens Anders
Gilbertson
Timothy
Gilkison



Angie Cumby talks to Erika Knowles about what a trying day she has had so far in school today before she leaves for her next class.



Sophomores Tessie Stafford and Francesca Madeo look idly on as Junior Shannon Spoto madly rushes to touch up her make up before their next choir performance. This laid back attitude is common for sophomores.



Sophomore Jennifer Batty looks on as other students pass her by. Her stern look is unique for these passing the sophomore times.



Amanda Gilmore
Hector Gomez
April Gonzalez
David Gonzalez
Silvia Gonzalez
George
Grodzinski
Ingrid Hauser

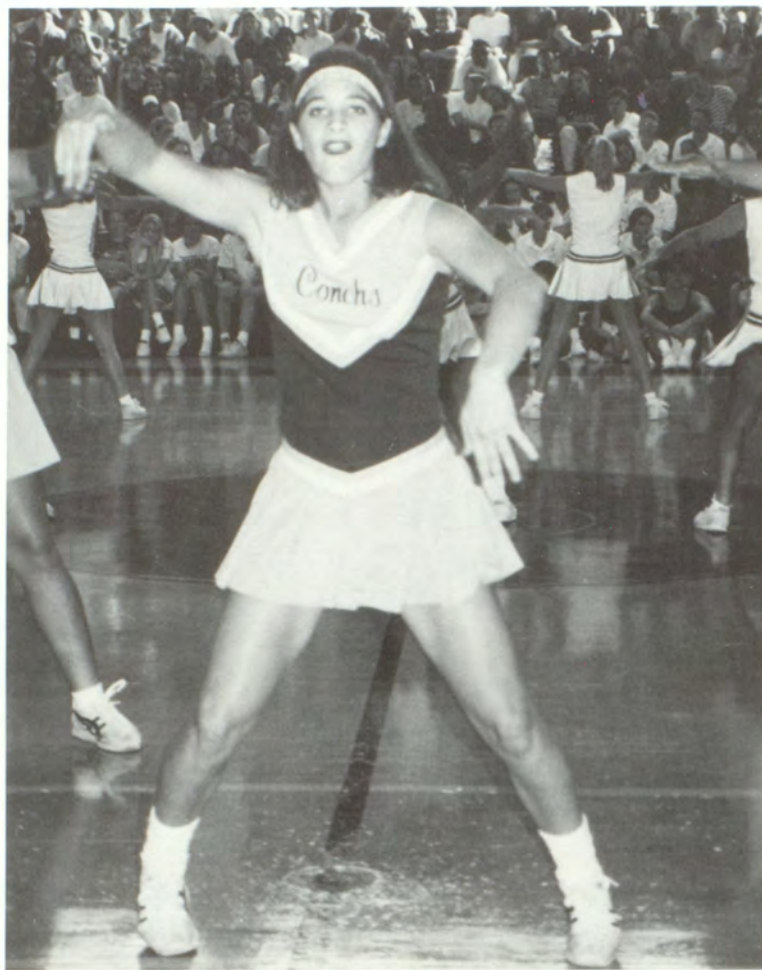
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Darren Horan
Mandy Howe
Jennifer Huffman

Hyszczak- Marrone



Anna Marie
Hyszczak
Patricia Jackson
Anthony Jimenez
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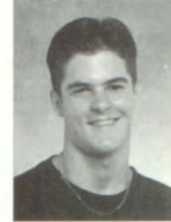


Sophomore Tara Blatt shows her Conch pride as she performs with the Key West High School cheerleaders.



To the left; Sophomore Elizabeth Darbonne and her friend sit together at the table and share their dish of ice cream at one of the many club gatherings held through out the school year.

The Sophomores did really well this year in building their float for the Homecoming Parade. They really put in a lot of hard work and dedication into building their Sophomore float. The Sophomore float did not come in first place in the float contest, but it certainly gave the other classes a real run for the first place position.



Adam Korzen
Joel Kulander
Ryan Lewin
James Lingle
Martin Liz
Thomas
Lombard
Nicole Long

Jorge Lopez
Joseph Lopez
Troy Lyons
Francesca
Madeo
Robert Malby
Johnny Mantilla
Dante Marrone



Jaya Masand
Bryan Massong
Lindsey
McMurray
Melissa Meador
Lauren Meggs
Albertina
Merino
Brandon Merkey

Issac Merriman
Tamikka
Miranda
Ryan Mitchum
Tiffany Mofield
Caridad
Morales
Julisa Morales
Gayan Moran



Sophomore sits idly at his computer terminal apparently taking a break after finishing his class work. Many students use the computers in our school for finishing reports, essays, and term papers.



Students who went to the Homecoming dance, like Sophomores David Waters and Vanessa Stankiewicz, will have memories from that event that will last for the rest of their lives. Many students went to the Homecoming Parade this year. Students really enjoyed this year's Homecoming Dance, as have many students through out the years at Key West High School. This year's Homecoming theme was Endless Night. Students who went to the dance had an endless night of memories of being with all their friends from high school and all the fun that resulted from this annual event.



Sophomore Sherman Bindraunauth head down on his bookbag and rests after having ate his lunch on the patio during lunch.



Marcela Morgan
Alfonso Mounts
Angela Neves
Olympia Newton
Eric Olson
Tim Olson
Peter Ortiz

Nicole Padron
Jose Parano
MistyLyn Paul
Daniel Payne
LaTisha Peoples
Andy Perez
Brenda Perez



Rozell Foster, a Sophomore, runs from the opposing team's player during a football game. Many students attend the Key West High School football games.



Sophomore Mandy Howe twirls her baton during a pep rally here at the school while onlookers in the crowd watch her perform.

Many students, like Erica Vural and Jessica Roberts, use the library to work on their homework. Many students use the library to work on their class assignments because the library is a very good place for students to concentrate on the work they are doing.



Bobby Pinder
Ana Pita
Timothy Polingo
Alberto Pumar
Juan Ramos
Monica Ramos
Charles Phillips

Peter Reid
Michelle Renedo
Jacob Riesch
Idalmis Rivero
Gerald Robb
Barbara Rodriguez
Nicholas Rapisardi

Christian Rodriguez
Maria Rogel
Erica Rossi
Katherine Rupp
Jill Russell
Katherine Rzad
Luis Rodriguez

Jennifer Perez
Leonel Perez
Miguel Perez
Sean Perkins
Gabriella Perman
Kelly Peterson
Catherine Sainer



Students in Miss Hohner's class try to pay attention to her as she gives class instructions but the students really do not seem to be into what she is saying to them.

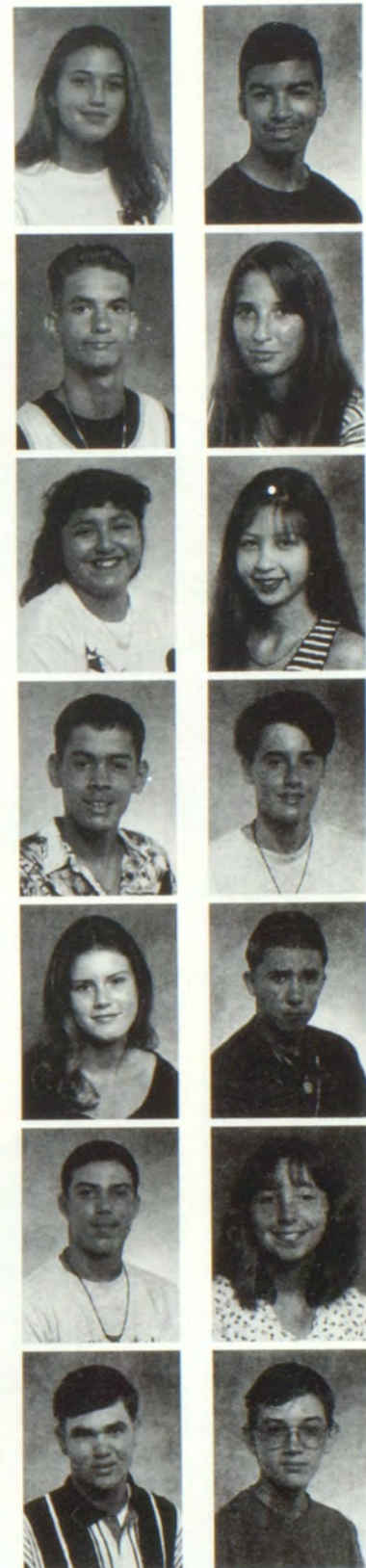
Sophomore Spirit

A student's Sophomore year is one in which the student may feel as if he or she is left out or stuck in the middle somewhere. Being a Sophomore student is not the most exciting part of one's high school years. Many students feel as if they have no say in anything that happens in our school.

The Freshman class receives a lot of attention because this is their first year of high school and they are new to the school. Juniors receive recognition because they are now upper classmen and they have only two years of high school left. Seniors receive class recognition because this is their last year of high school. But where does that leave the Sophomores?

Well, Sophomores may have to try a little harder to be heard but their class does receive recognition. The Sophomore class did an excellent job in constructing their float for the Homecoming Parade this year. Sophomores also are involved in a lot of school clubs and organizations and are very active in the community. Many Sophomores also have after school jobs or work part time on the weekend. Many Sophomores are also involved in school athletics such as football and soccer and many Sophomore students are involved in the band, Conchettas, and cheerleading.

Each class is unique in its own way and this year the Sophomore class has shown this to be true.



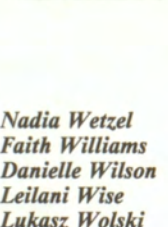
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Lauren Shoultz
John Simonet
Talmadge
Singleton
Klif Smith

Virginia Smith
Russ Snoe
Adriana Salano
Juan Sato
Teresa Stafford
Boyd Stehly
Randy Sterling

Abraham Stone
Amber Stone
Andrea Stone
Jeff Stone
Michael Story
Julie Style
Scott Swensrud

Taylor- Zarate



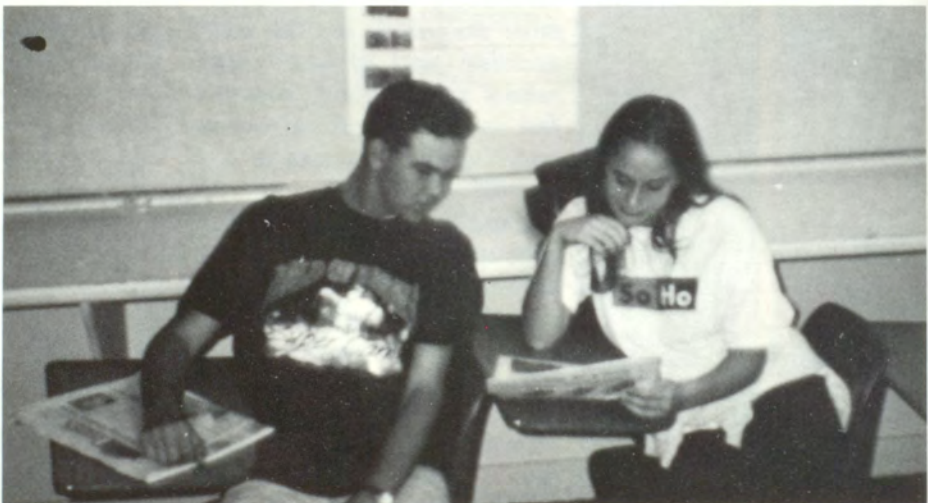
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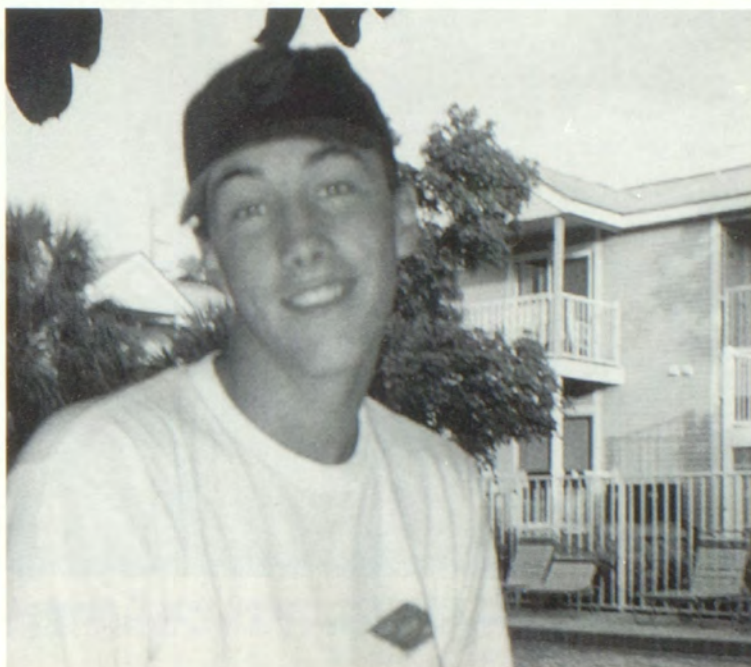
Sophomore Eddie Pierce is trying to decide what to get his family for Christmas. Many students have a hard time trying to decide what to buy for their family members and their friends during the holiday season.



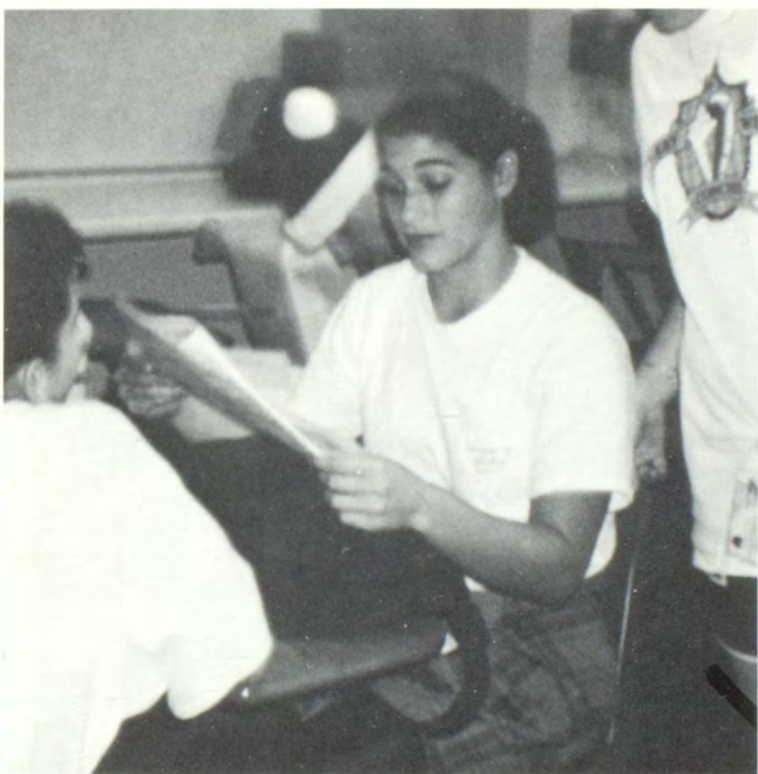
Above; These students begin their morning by reading the newspaper before their class starts. Many students like to be up to date on the world around them and reading the daily paper is one way students stay on top of things. Some students keep up on world events by watching the morning news.



To the left; These Sophomore J.V. Cheerleaders students show their school pride by raising their fingers high in the air, symbolizing that Key West High School is number one, as the alma matter is played at a school football game.



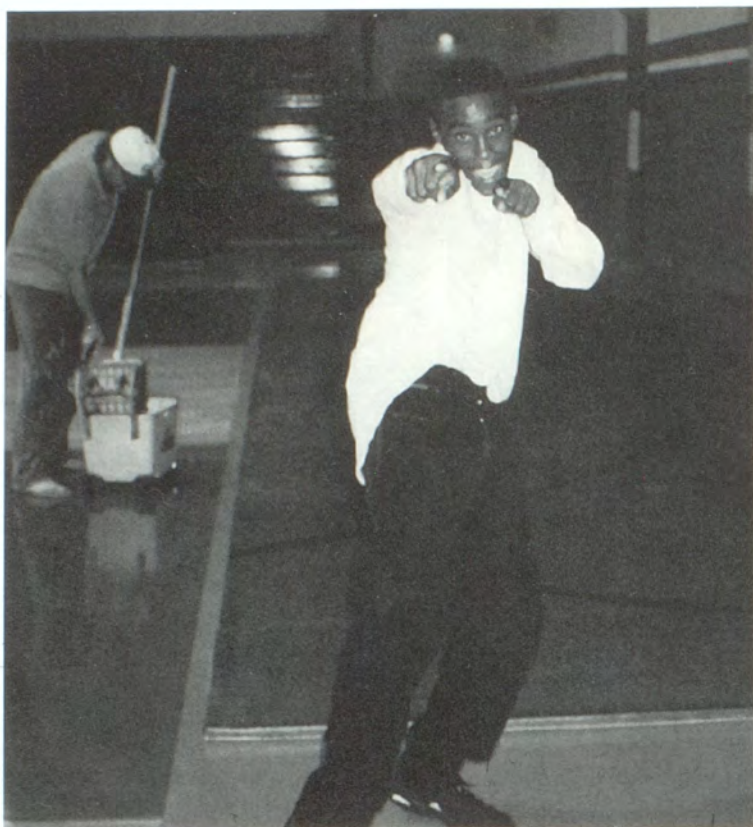
To the right; Sophomore George Grodzinski poses for the camera while relaxing poolside out in the sun and the fresh air. The summer gave students a chance to revive themselves before returning to school in August.



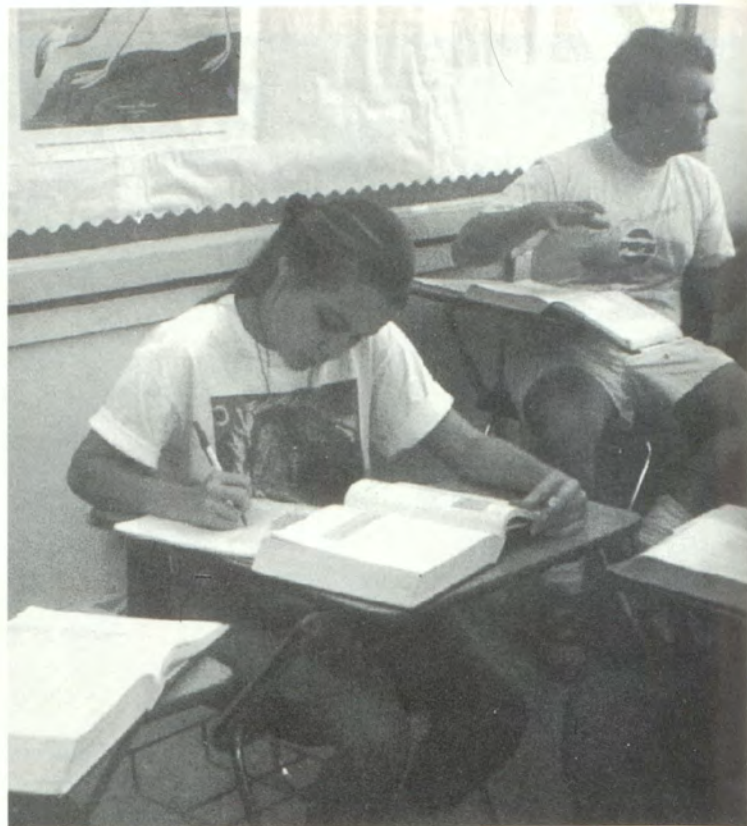
Pictured at left; Tara Blatt checks out an issue of the Snapper, our school's newspaper. Many students read the Snapper, which is issued once a month, to find out what is going on in our school.



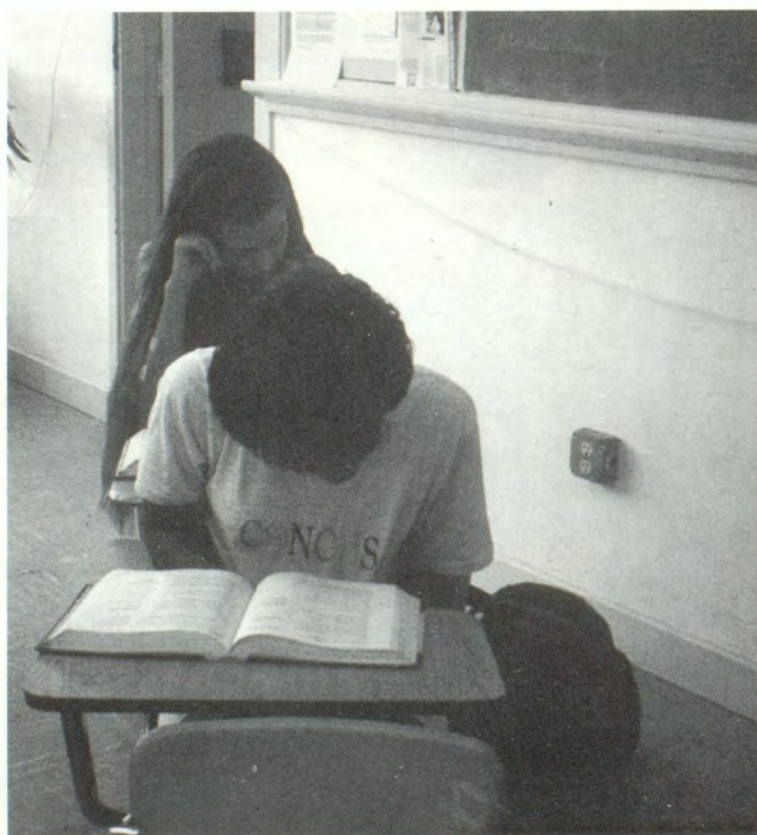
Pictured at right; Sophomore Mike Cajigas sits at a picnic table with his friends before school. Many students who arrive to school early like to sit in the patio area or outside at a picnic table before classes start each morning.



Rosell Foster strikes a pose for the camera after a brief workout in the gym. "Here's looking at you."



Skye Blodgett uses her free time in class wisely by finishing her homework while Robert Hood spends the rest of his class time talking to friends.



Jennifer Schuetz and Faith Willams study hard for their upcoming test to assure complete success on the exam.



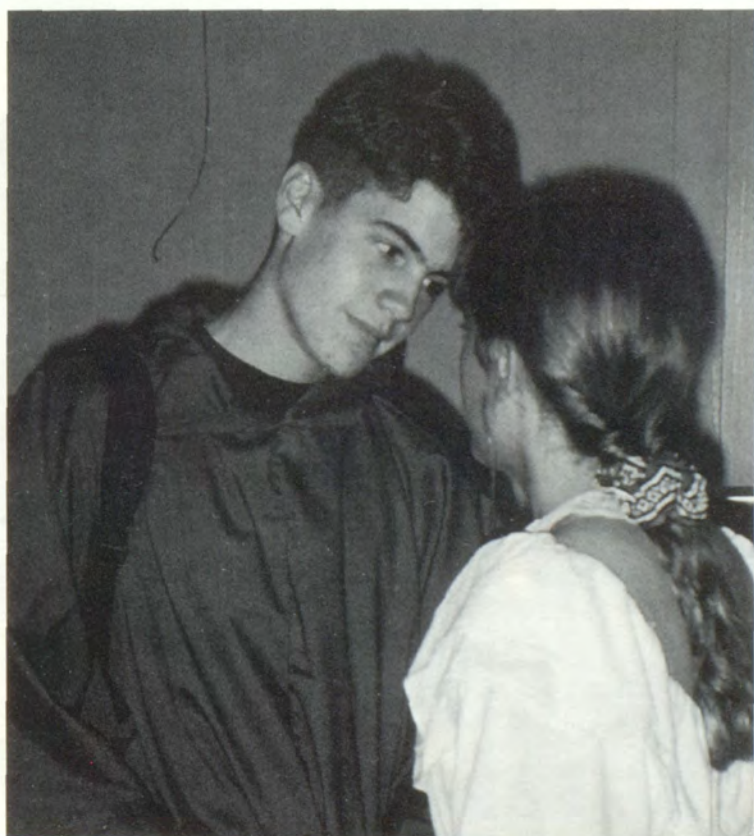
Mandy Howe struts her stuff for the onlookers as she performs her routine at a pep rally.



Sophomore Trina Albury and Claudia Margolis cheerfully walk away from the Children's Day festivities after a long day of volunteering their time.



Sophomore Elizabeth Darbonne waits for last minute details from the flag captain before she performs at a football game.



Brad Bourgeois talks before class to his girlfriend, keeping the relationship on the right track.



On the day of the Renaissance Festival, Angela Cumby discusses what she will be doing during lunch on this special day.



Sophomore Allison Paige gets ready to perform on her guitar for Children's Day along with the rest of the Key West High School Jazz Band. Children's Day is an annual event that is held each October.



J. D. Hettler looks at pictures in a friend's photo album while he was in the library before he left to go to his next class.



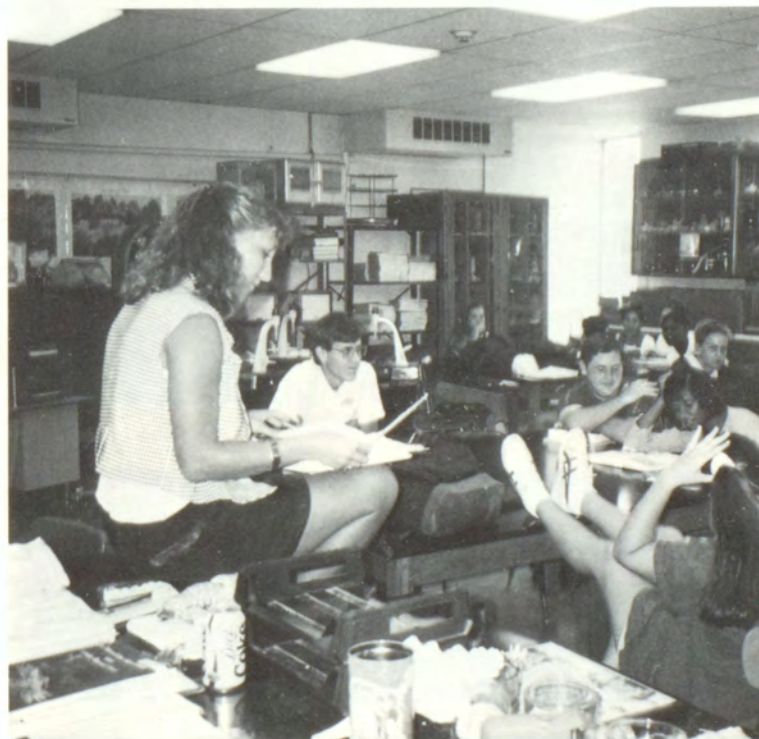
Mrs. Freer watches over her Sophomore students as they color in their assignments for her class. Each student has his or her own picture to color in.



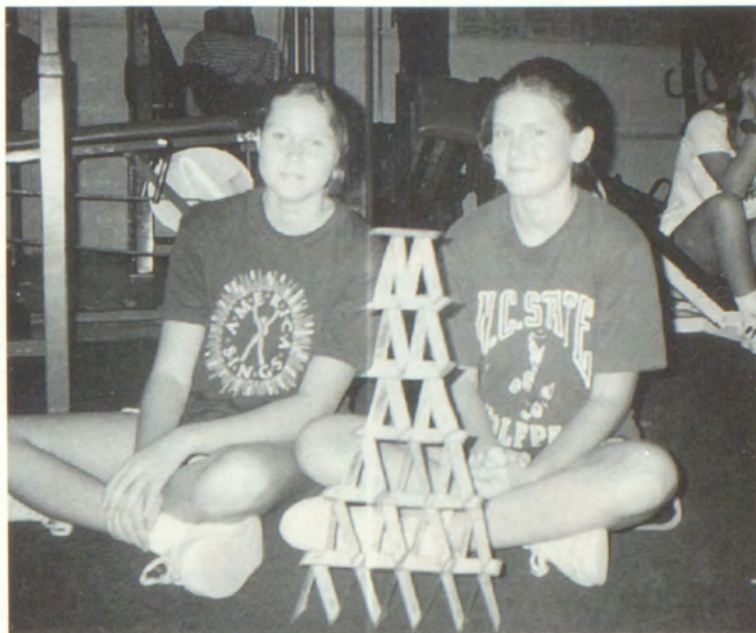
Is Steven Davila trying to make a fashion statement? No, he is dressed that way because he was Brandi Tufenkjian's Homecoming Queen escort. All the escorts were dressed this way for the Homecoming pep rally.



Margarita Olson looks as if she is in the middle of a lake, but actually she is in the middle of walkway between D-wing and the tennis courts. Students probably will not forget this day because this was the day the school was flooded by the torrential rain fall we had that day.



Students in Miss Hohners class sit back and relax while she gives the students their instructions for the day's lesson.



Jessica McGee and Tessie Stafford show off their house of cards that they had just built. They built this card house during summer school while in the weight room.



Pictured above; Sophomore Erica Vural grabs a book from her locker while she talks to Jessica McGee before they go on to their next class.

Aguero - Brook

Yamilet Aguero
Amanda Aguiar
Nicolette Alex-
Sands
Michelle Allen
Miguel Almeida
Paula Alvarez
Ricky Anderson
Brian Anslow



Tiffany Anzalone
John Axford
Adriane Baker
Joel Baker
Katie Baldwin
Renee Barger
Robby Barrows
Hanna Bartlett



Pictured above: Paula Alvarez and Rainy Scarbrough take a break from the stress they were under before performing. Pictured at right: Clay Beck beats away on his bass drum while performing at a school pep rally.



Clay Beck
Emmanuel Belchere
Lisete Beiro
Allen Bell
Labanon Bingham
Bobby Black
Marisol Blanco
Michael Blanco



Alexbla Bonilla
Joshua Boone
Shawna Bowden
Joshua Brandt
Andrew Braswell
Lee Braxton
Olgine Brevil
Chrystle Brook



Brown - Curry



Reginald Brown
Kelvin Bryant
Ryan Burns
Tiffany Burton
Devin Butler
Shannon Cahill
Sean Calleja
Thomas Campbell



Lauren Carpenter
Jackie Carson
Jamie Carson
Jennie Carson
Christi Casado
De Andre Castillo
Jessica Caton
David Cerza

Getting Involved

Getting involved in activities is an important part of being in high school. As students enter high school as Freshmen, they soon discover the multitude of opportunities that are presented for them to participate in. Many students involve themselves in sports. Sports give students a chance to develop their bodies and minds. Some sports offered at school are football, basketball, baseball, soccer, and track. Other students decide to involve themselves in school activities such

as Interact, Executive Board, Student Council, and Beta, while still others decide to participate in performing groups such as Conchettes, Choir, and Band. These clubs and organizations offer students the chance to do something positive for the school and the community while allowing the student to make friends. So, no matter how a student decides to participate in school, getting involved is an important and rewarding part of Key West High School.



Brandon Charette
Lazaro Chavez
Shanna Christenson
Edwardo Cisneros
Jesse Clock
Levana Cohen
Calvin Collins
Michael Colonna



Joseph Cooke
Steve Corson
Mark Covington
William Crenshaw
Rosilee Crimi
Lissette Cuervo
Jennifer Curran
Lynly Curry

Dagene - Fowler

Jean Dagene
Mia Davila
Jerry Davis
Mary Davis
Donald Deihl
Jay Dell
Adrienne Del Rio
Melanie Derriso



Angel Diaz
Caridad Diaz
Monique Diaz
Kristie Digou
Amy Disdier
Elpidio Dominguez
Christann Donney
Brooke Donahue



Freshmen Noel Harrison, Jonathan Phelps, and Nicole Lepper discuss their class assignment and how they are going to go about finishing it.



Nicolette Sands, Gretchen Wilmot, and Liz Wooten use their time wisely in English class to do some reading.

Joshua Dreseris
Sara Dube
Celeste Dukes
Jamie Duncan
Peter Dunick
Emily Dunn
Chris Dyson
Heather Eagle



Cayman Elston
Adrian Emanuelson
Patricia Esquivel
Marisa Estopinan
Theresa Felton
Ronald Fernandez
Jason Foster
Bonnie Fowler



Frazier - Homik



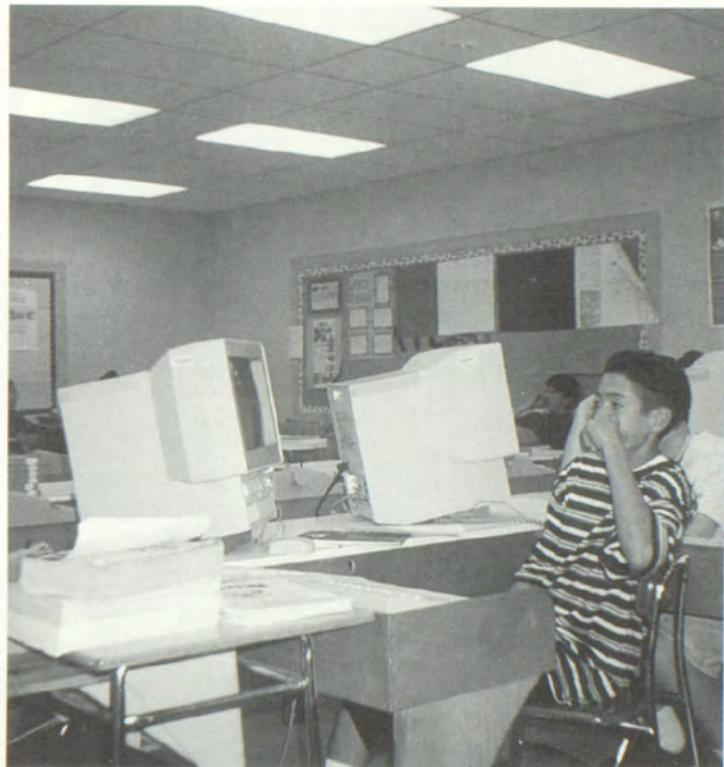
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Daniel Froehlich
Daino Gaines
Tony Garbowski
Calixto Garcia
Rachael Garcia
Yolanda Gardner



Nicole Ganem
Valery Garcia
Erica Garrick
Kenneth Gately
Marko Gonzalez
Joanne Grant
Khalil Greene
Dawn Grooms



Sean Morey and Jay Johnson search through the grass at school for things that will be useful for their Science project.



Steven Soto looks over what he has typed into the computer before he prints it up to turn in for a grade.



Sean Haggerty
Amanda Harris
Rahkmaan Harris
Brooke Harrison
Noel Harrison
Evan Haskell
Ellio Hayes
Joe Hettler



Shimain Hickson
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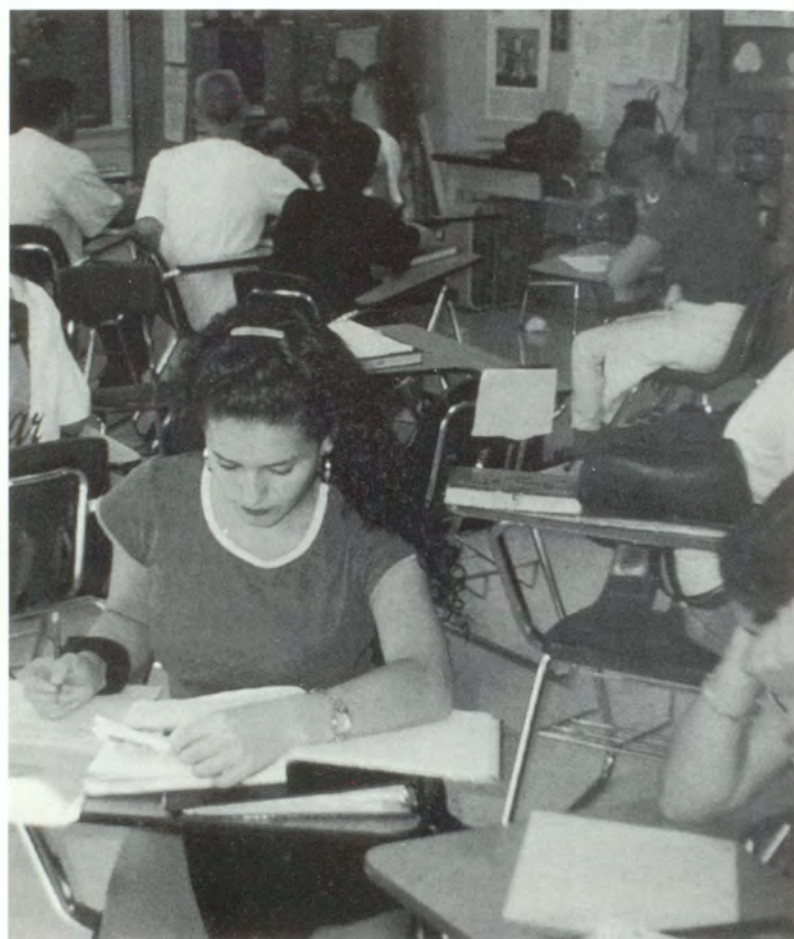
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Jennifer Hubley
George Hughes
Adrienne Humes
Keith Ickes
Emily Jadowski
Yogesh Jagasia
Marcus James



Kelly Johns
Demont Johnson
Connie Jones
Jeremiah Junkins
Andrea Kee
Erin Kelly
Sherry Kennedy
Karey Kern



Right; Tekisha Villareal is leading her class in Mrs. Downey's science class. Above; Audra Saddler and Jennifer McCrory working away at the computer.



Allison Khoury
Kenny Kimbrell
Jennifer King
Dawn Kinzie
Brittnt Knapp
Walter Kirchner
Hibiscus Knight
Chris Knowles



Gillian Knox
Shannon Koschnik
Randy Kosec
Alan Krug
Pawel Krzemien
Julian Kuhnke
Donald Lane
John Larkin



Leander - Morejon



Curtis Leander
Scott Lawler
Alleisha Ledford
Eric Leggett
Nicole Lepper
Michelle Leverone
Anthony Lindblade
Derek Lindeman



Jennifer Lucas
Lisa Luciano
Michael Lugones
Moses Magro
Michael Malgrat
Danielle
Malikowski
Herman Marchan
Claudia Margolis

True IDENTITY

When a student enters their first year of high school there will always be many expectations to be met. Some of these goals may be accomplished, others turn out to be a let down. High School is a new and different experience for all students growing up.

In the eighth grade year, many students experienced an environment much smaller than Key West High School. Making the transition from being the "king of the hill" during middle school to the "bottom of the barrel" can be

extremely difficult. The stress caused by this can be alleviated by making new friends and being involved in a myriad of activities, such as Freshman Choir, Band, and Conchettes.

In their freshman year, many students unfamiliar with the rigors of high school expect things to be harder. Academically and socially, there are many barriers that freshmen have to overcome in the first year. Some of these barriers deal with changing their study habits to finding their own IDENTITY.



Freshmen Tiffany Barton and Rosalie Crimi are working with other students for a group assignment in Mrs. Downey's science class.



Karina Marin
Jorge Martinez
Denise McCaskill
Jennifer McCrory
Melissa McCudden
Shannon McLaney
Cory McIntosh
Rafael Medina



Dustin Meeker
Robert Mesa
Elaine Miller
Molly Milnes
Steven Mira
Chris Molaskey
Natalie Montague
Adonis Morejon

Moore - Powell

Crystal Moore
Steve Moore
Cassandra Morales
Sean Morey
Travis Morse
Monica Munoz
Thomas Myers
Jorge Naseiro



Nicole Neal
Lakisha Nelson
Jamie Nicolai
Rachael Niles
Kenneth Nusz
Jason Oakes
Juan Ojeda
Nicholas Olsen



These students discuss the importance of higher learning while one girl puts head down and sighs, "Yeah right."



Monique Tynes, Molly Milnes and Natalie Watson, really look as if they are having a great time. Well reading is fundamental to learning though some students look as if they would rather be doing something else.

Thomas Olson
Belynda Ortiz
Milagros Ortiz
Robert Owens
Gina Parada
Stephen Parker
Sujaily Perera
Daniel Perez



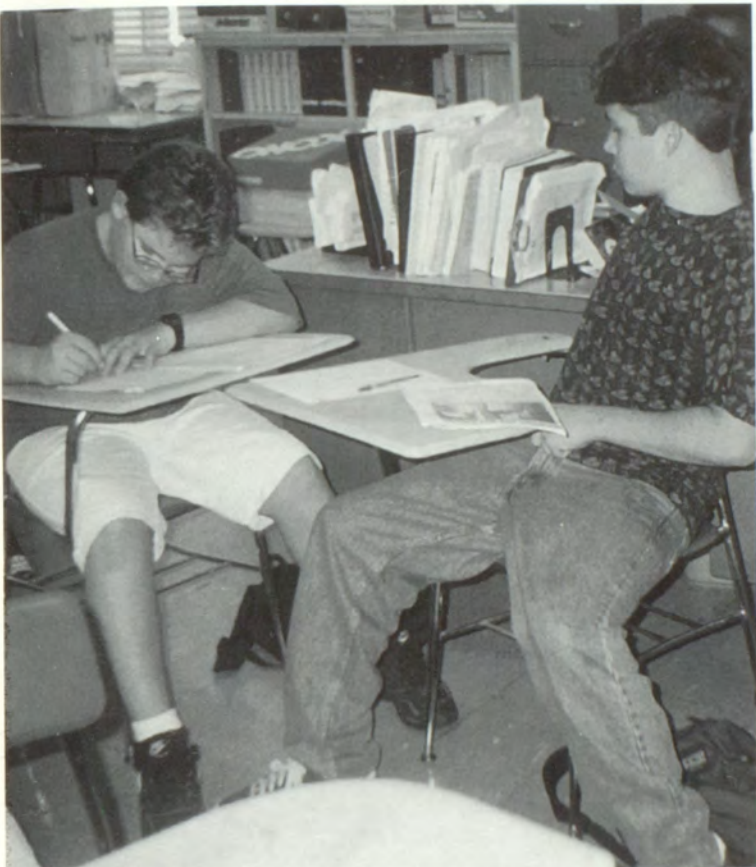
Jesse Perloff
Johnathan Phelps
Marco Pierce
Jonathan Pinder
Dennis Piscopink
Michael Pope
Melody Posada
Shanna Powell



Poznanska - Scarbrough

Joanna Poznanska
Glenn Proacher
Amy Rachmuth
Andrea Ragston
Sanam Rai
Tony Ramos
Shaun Ramseur
Katie Rawles

Nickole Reeb
Andrew Reid
Sabrina Reis
Robert Rendueles
Wendy Rennicks
Raymond Richards
Philida Ridler
Jeanette Ridner



Nicollette Alex-Sands and Noel Harrison discuss their History project as they leave Mr. Wardlow's class and head on to their next class.

These freshman students work together on their assignment for Mrs. Sommer's class. "I really do not feel like doing any work today! What did you get for number three?"

Michael Rivera
Jermaine Roberts
Tawana Roberts
Angela Rodriguez
Eduardo Rodriguez
Inka Rodriguez
Theresa Rojas
Teresa Ruckman

Marisel Ruiz
Audra Saddler
Bobby Salter
Ivan Sanchez
Aisha Sands
Cicley Sawyer
Regan Sayre
Rainy Scarbrough

Scott - Tierney

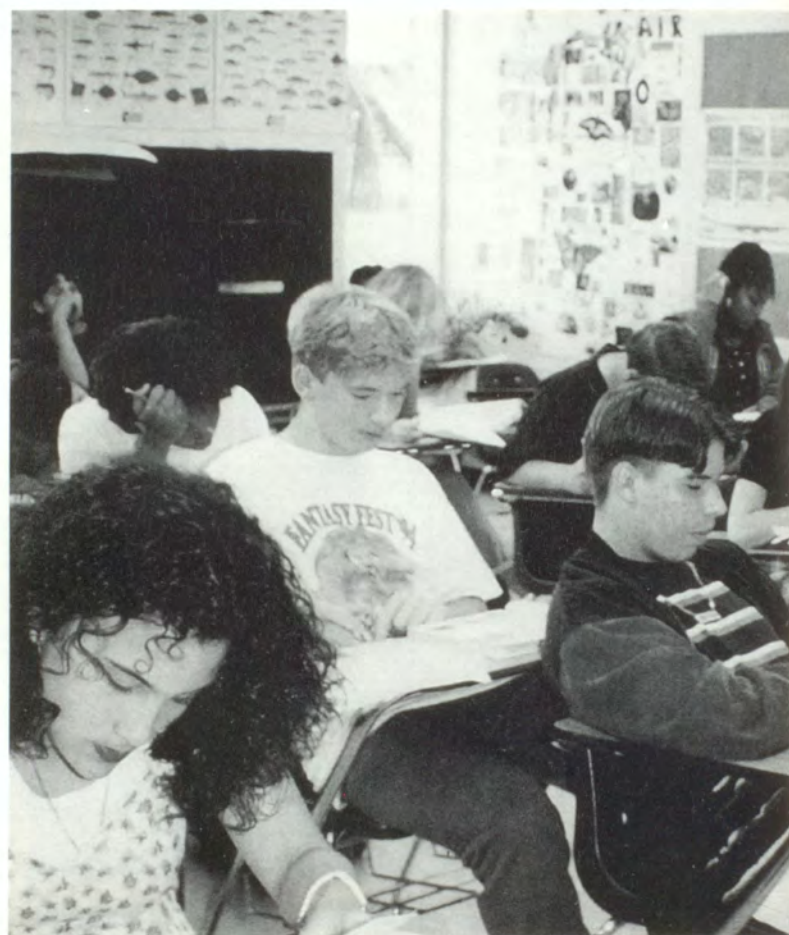
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Cherese Scott
Lia Scott
Justin Sellers
David Shearin
Jesse Shearin
Katie Sheehan
Joshua Shepherd



Dionne Shipley
Kevin Shumpert
Matthew Sireci
Toni Sitzler
Leslie Skiver
Melanie Smith
Nathan Smith
Janine Synder



These students study feverishly for their tests in their various classes. Many freshmen students soon discover the importance of good study habits, and that hard work will pay off eventually.



Christine Stark
Alex Stevens
Sasha Stoye
Natasha Strachn
Vanessa Suarez
James Sweeting
Riza Tabag
Billy Tagle



Samantha
Tarracino
Denise Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Sherrie Taylor
Ivan Teijido
Jayme Thomas
Ashley Thornton
Nathan Tierney



Torres - Zapffel



Lance Torres
Jonathan Tremblay
John Tweedle
Christian Twyman
Alpha Tyler
Monique Tynes
Sarah Tyre
Aristides Valdes



Patricia Valdez
Adam Van Natta
Jenna Vega
Dara Vidal
Jennifer Villareal
Takisha Villareal
Anthony Walker
Natalie Watson

A Class of Their Own

Freshmen uniqueness varies each year and this year's freshmen were no different. The freshmen students brought their own styles and opinions with them to our school.

Many freshmen do their own thing with their hair color, with the clothes that they wear, and with the way that they talk.

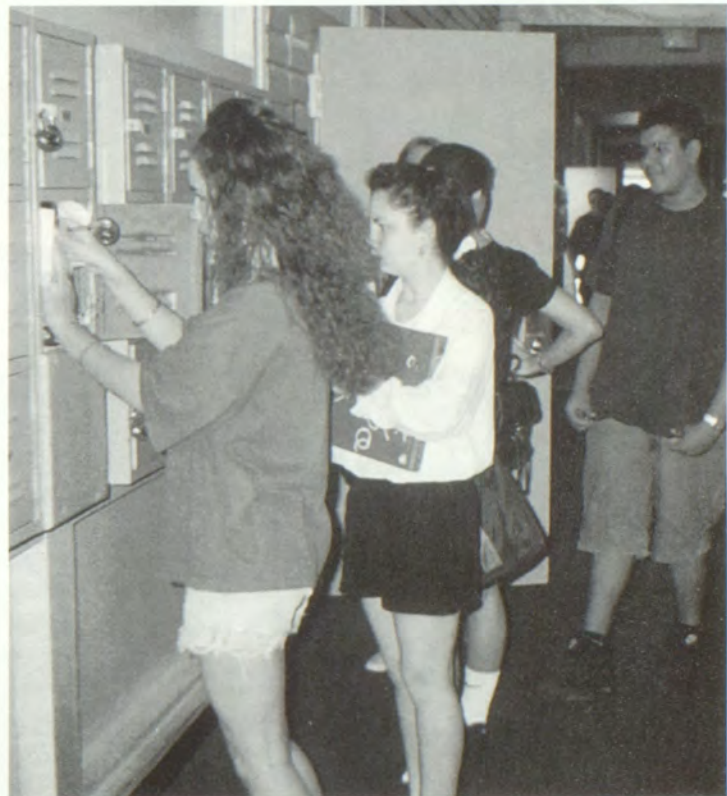
Freshmen students could be seen dressed real conservative or too revealing.

Another unique aspect of the class of 1998 is their dedication and pride that they have shown so far in this school.

At the beginning of the school year the freshmen gave the upper grades a real run for their money during the spirit jug competition which took place during Spirit Week.

The freshmen were able to show just how much class spirit they had by building a great float for the Homecoming Parade.

The freshmen are also active in many sports, clubs, and activities that take place at our school, and have proved that they are ready to move on up the class ranks.



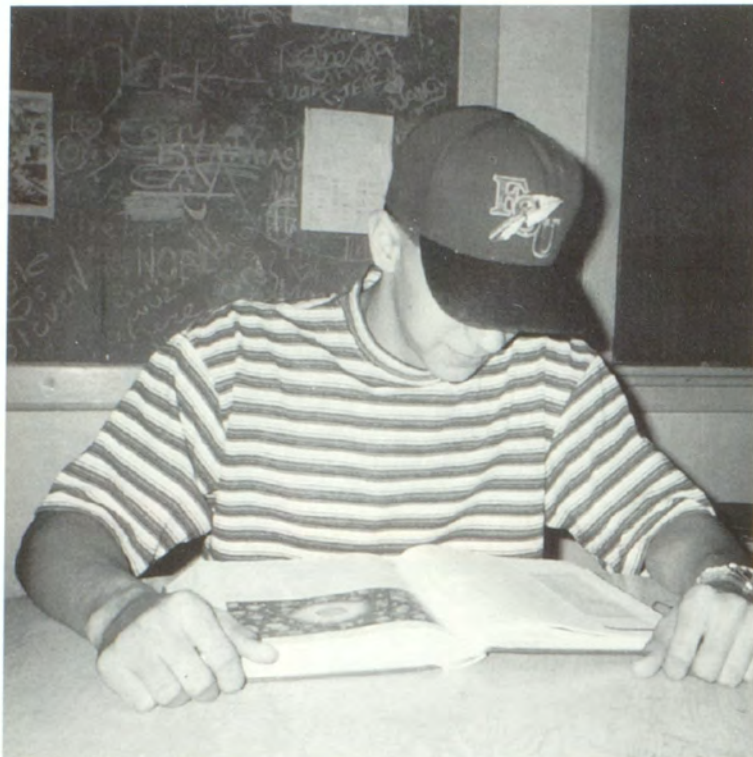
Melanie Derriso and Jennifer King are at their lockers to grab their books before heading to their next class, while two friends chat before venturing to their next class.



Tracey Weber
Nick Whalen
Crystal White
Jason Williams
Sarah Williams
Gretchen Wilmot
Melissa Wilson
Michael Wirsching



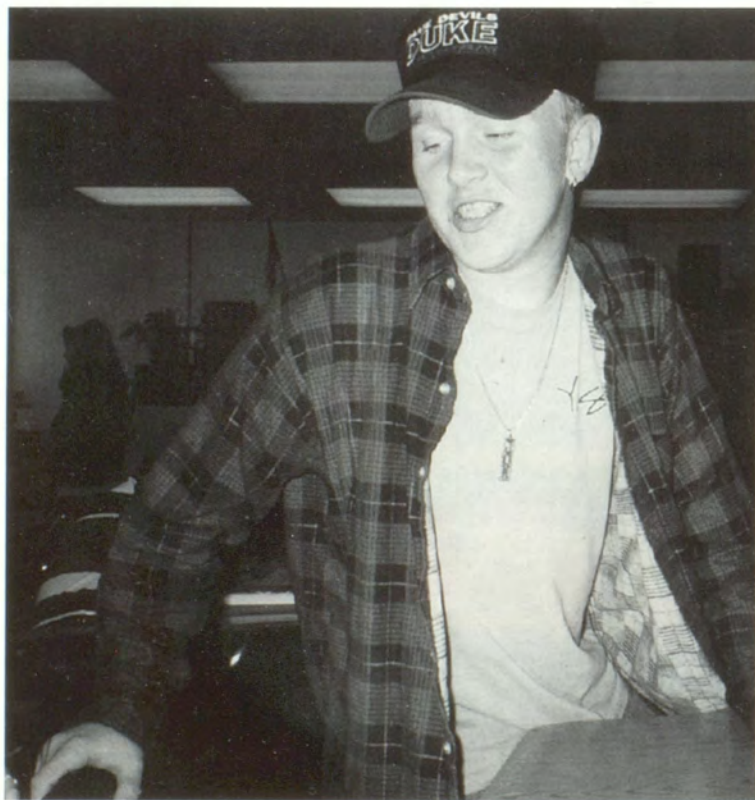
Bryan Wofsey
Jason Woody
Elizabeth Wooten
Kaya Worthington
Nicole Yongue
Amber Zapffel



Freshman Eduardo Rodriguez sits in his class and does some last minute studying before taking his test. Many students use the time between bells in their classes to do some last minute reviews for tests.



Lunch time is a great time for students to relax and gather together with their friends to get caught up on all the day's happenings. Many students look forward to their lunch period because it gives students that much needed break between classes.



Freshman Johnathan Phelps grins for the camera as he prepares to move on to his next class. Freshmen soon learn how to pace themselves so as not to be late for class, while going to their lockers and stopping to chat with their friends.



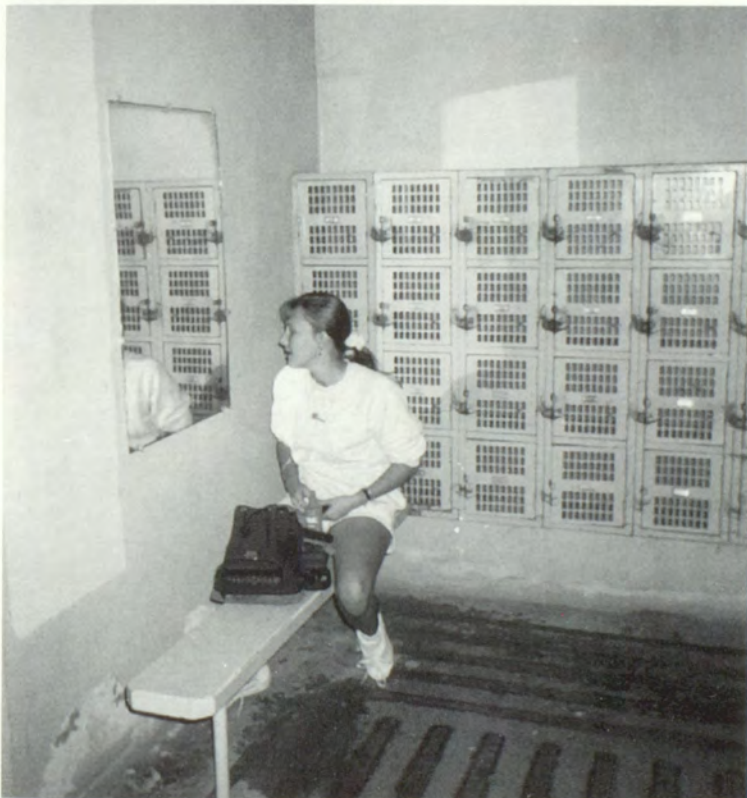
Freshmen Noel Harrison and Nicole Lepper still find time to relax and have some fun even though they are new in high school. Many students entering our school as freshmen soon discover how to have fun and enjoy the high school experience while furthering their education.



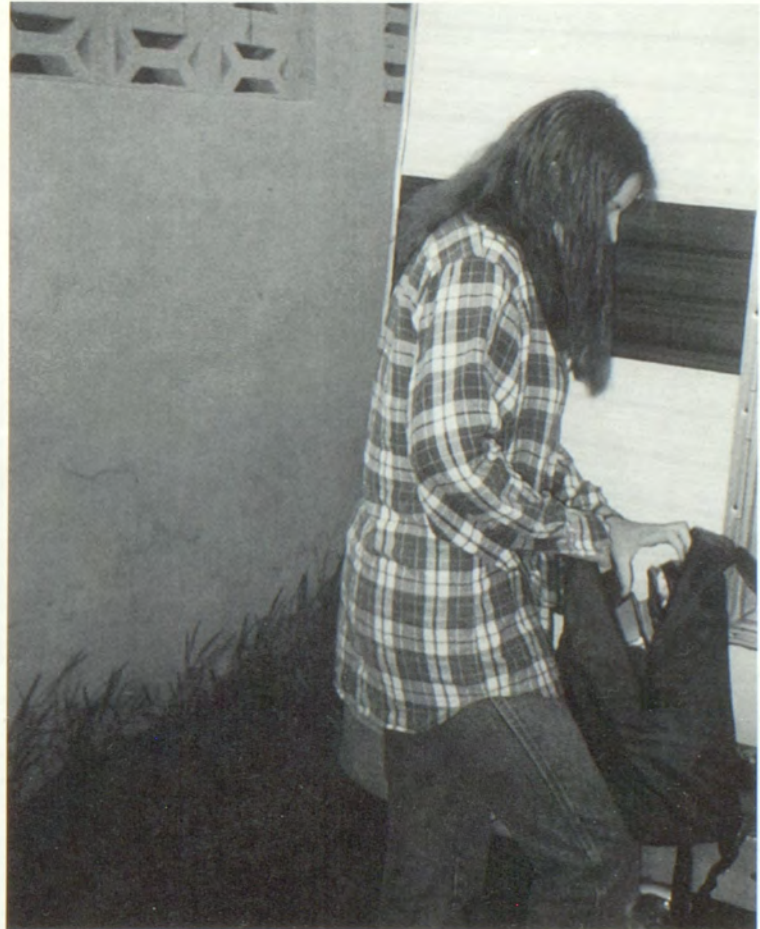
Christy Casado poses for the camera while taking a break in her typing class. Many freshmen students find it beneficial to take a typing class because typing is an important skill to possess for future scholastic endeavors.



Bobby Salter, Alana Ramirez, and Johnathan Tremblay prepare to open their minds to what Mr. Wardlow has to tell them about the day's lesson that is to be learned.



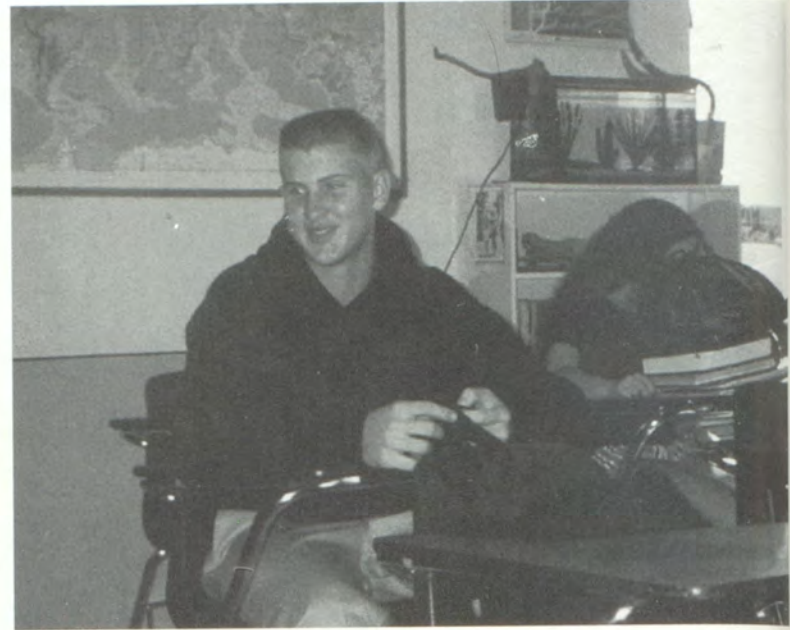
Freshman Dawn Grooms sits alone in the girl's locker room as she checks her make-up and fixes her hair before continuing on to her next class. Many students use the time between classes to freshen up before returning to work in class.



Freshman Nicole Lepper digs into her all essential book bag for the essentials of everyday school life, such as pens, paper, pencils, and other items of this sort.



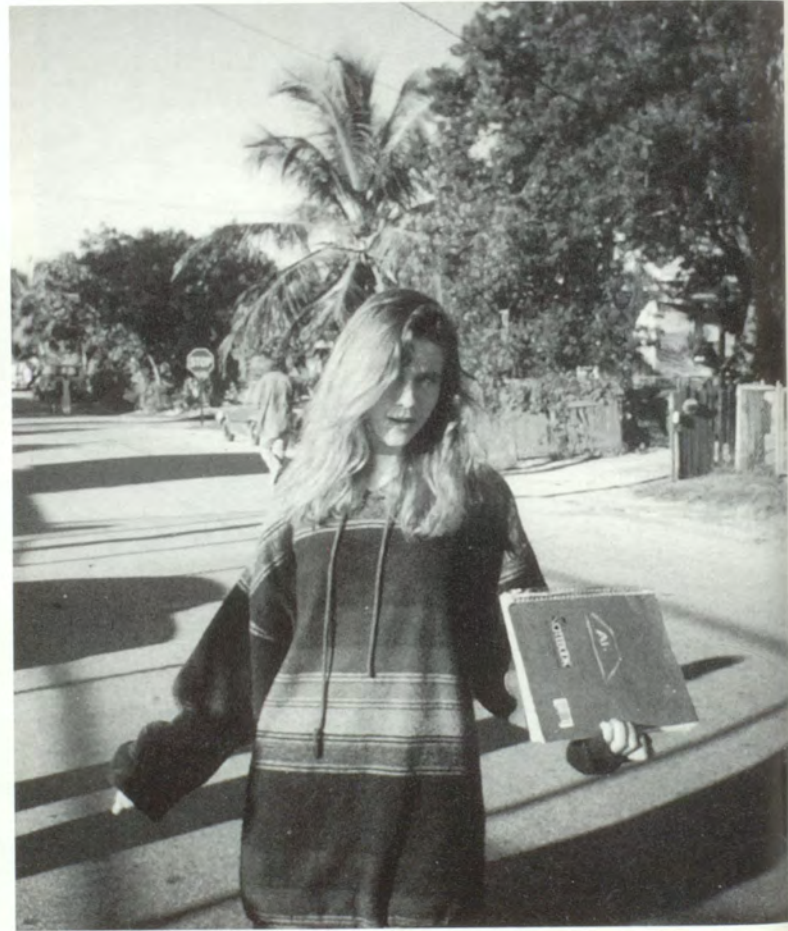
Between classes, many students, freshmen and seniors alike, find time to get caught up on the day's latest gossip while walking through the halls of Key West High School.



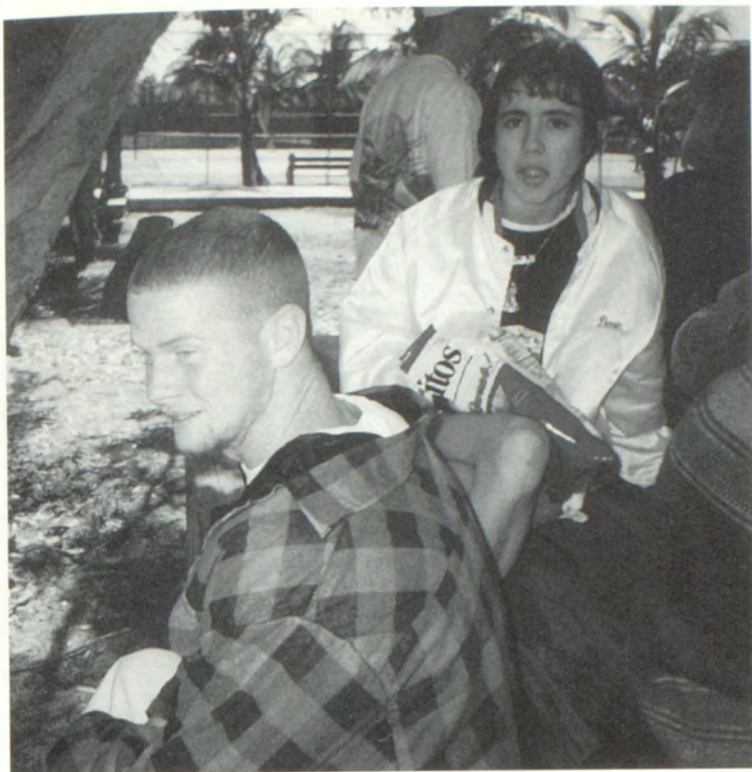
Freshmen Khalil Greene looks to his side to talk to his freinds before the start of class. Many students find time in the beginning of class to chat with their friends so the teacher can have the students undivided attention for the rest of the class.



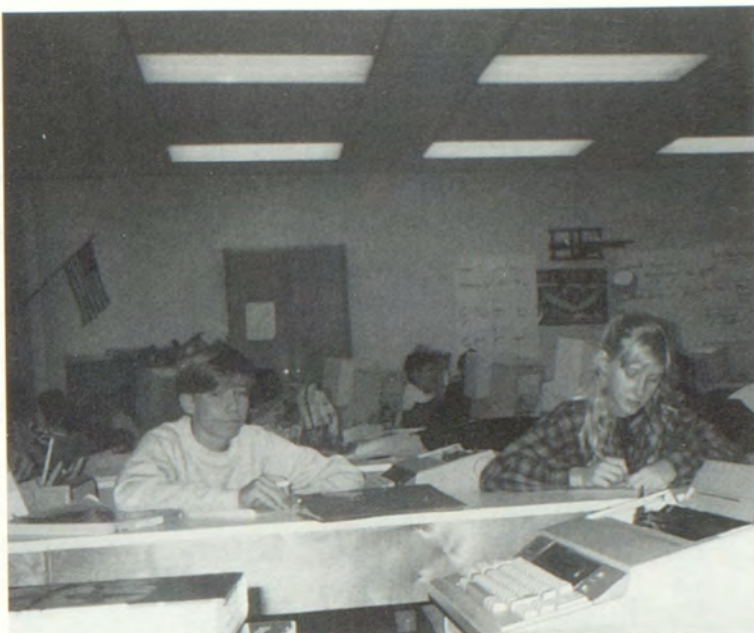
Freshman Kelvin Bryant looks at the camera while walking down the street away from the high school. Many students, often deprived of breakfast and lunch nutrition, walk to the Corner Store before and after school for a snack.



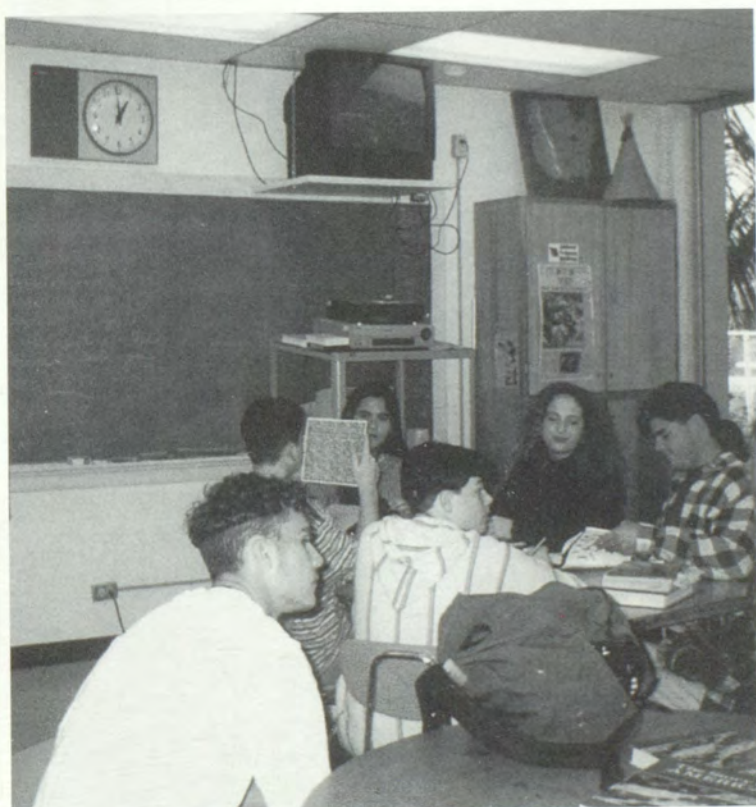
Freshman Allison Fallon poses for the camera while on her way to school. Many freshmen students walk to school, other students get rides to school from their friends and parents, but most students ride to and from school on buses.



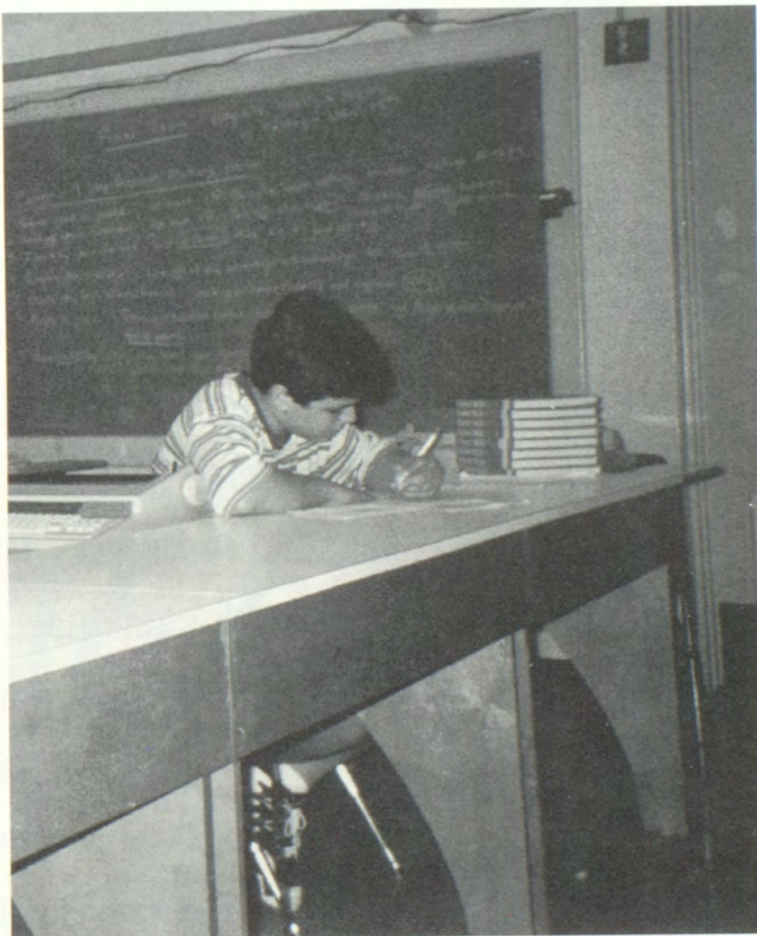
Allen Arias uses his lunch time to relax by the tennis courts. Most students use their lunch time to do homework or to just socialize with their friends this seems to be a popular way to relax during lunch.



Jason Mc Caleb stares into space while giving his fingers a break from taking down information that the teacher is giving. Sarah Tyre unlike Jason is working continuously to finish her notes.



Inka Rodriguez, Lissette Cuervo, Matt Sierci, and Chuck Holladay put use to a group effort to finish their class work in one of their classes. Many teachers and students find it much easier and a lot more fun to work together in groups. Group effort in class projects leads to better understanding of the subject matter.



Robert Barrows keeps to himself so he can get all of the class notes written down for his notebook. Many students keep notebooks for their classes so they can be better organized and more prepared for when it is time to study for a test, quiz, or final exam.

Academics

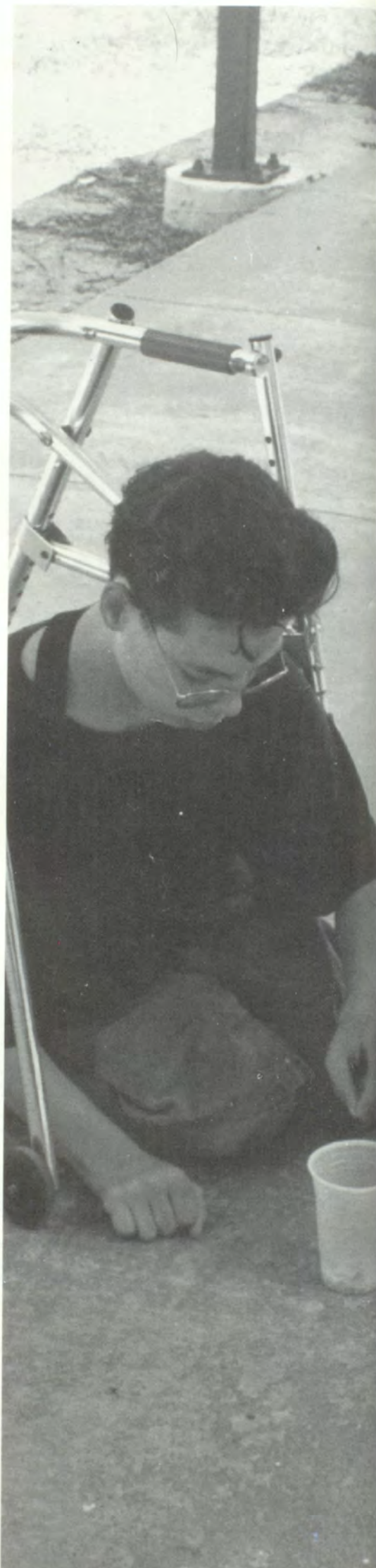
For Interested Students

With the addition of the Tech Prep Program and computer labs in C and J wing, Key West High students had a variety of resources both academic and technical, at their fingertips.

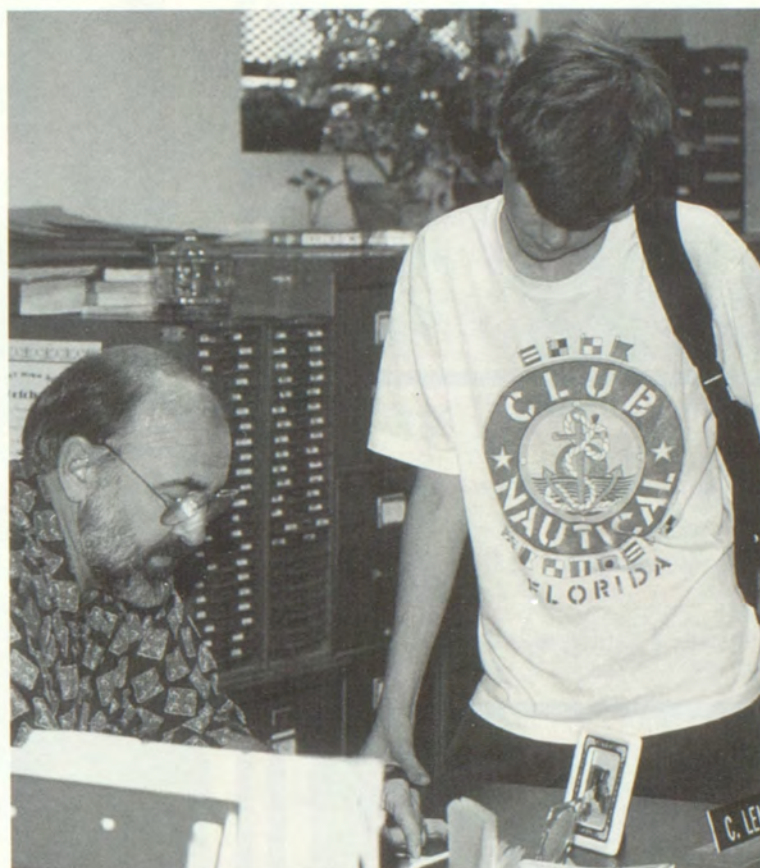
The theme of Tech Prep was: "A program designed for the average 50% of Key West High School. Often the newer academic programs had been designed for those bound for college or in need repolishing their basic skills. With Tech Prep, students were able to learn a trade high in demand and venture out into the "real world" with a steady source of income.

As we move into the computer age, it was fitting that the school be stocked with 200 new computers. Computer Labs in J-Wing and the Trevor Library made them easily accessible to all students. Also, every classroom is now equipped with a computer and printer.

Key West High is equipped with numerous, abundant resources. What is More Than Meets the Eye, though, is the utilization of these resources. Despite having this added technology in front of them, students were often clueless on how to use these sources to their advantage.



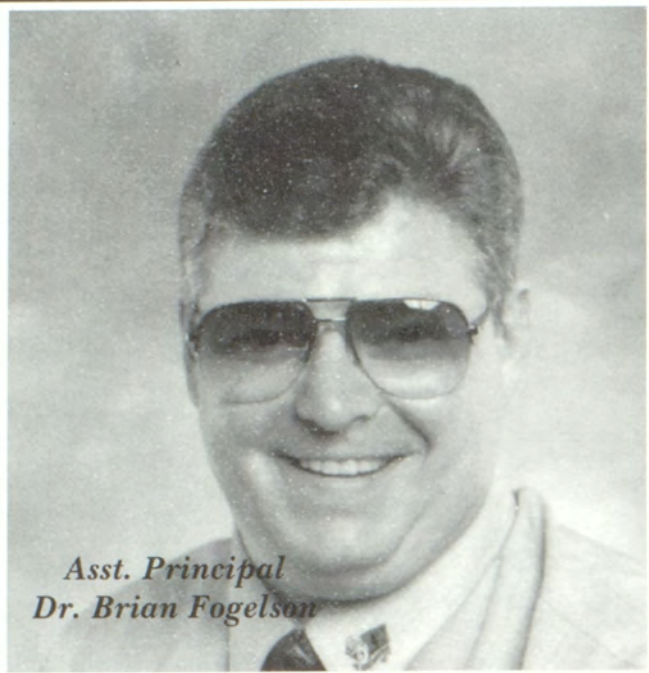
In performing one of the many labs that Earth-Space Science requires, Thomas Olson enlists the assistance of Mrs. Fant. Outdoor labs such as these give students hands-on scientific training, and often cease the monotony of deskwork.



Robert Czarnecki discusses the feasibility of a schedule change with Mr. Freer. This service has been experienced by many students during their high school career.

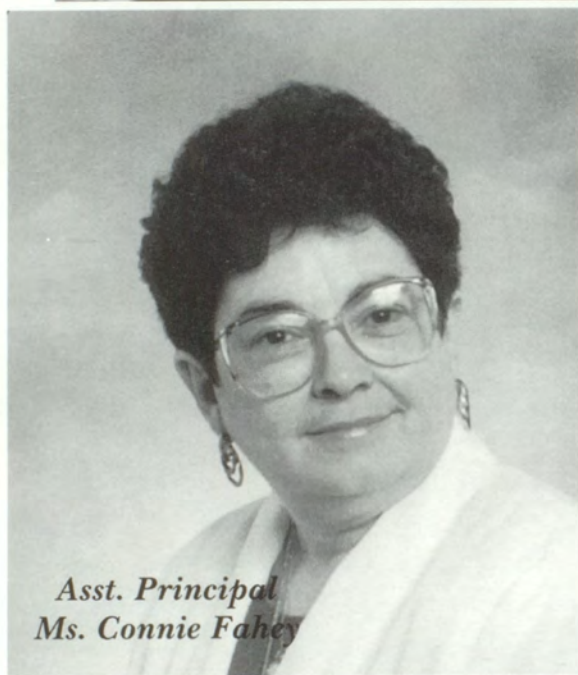
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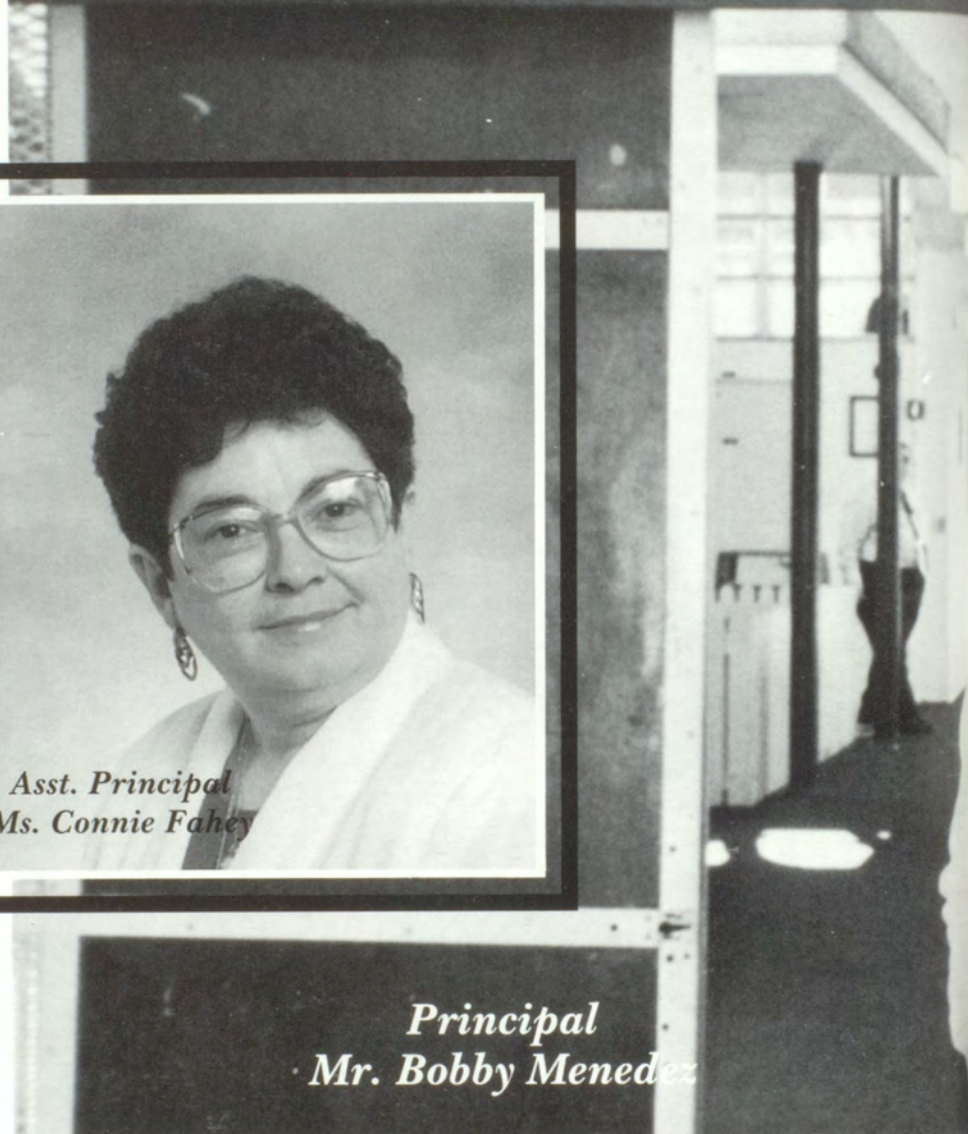
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Ms. Connie Fahey*



*Asst. Principal
Ms. Alma Olson*



*Principal
Mr. Bobby Menezes*

Gretchen Avila
Ann Collins
Sue Jolly



Progress in the *Making*

The Key West High School Administration involves many duties that keep our high school running. They have the responsibility of making learning happen and making it fun. Essentially, they make the success of each student possible, while keeping the school together at the same time. As time and technology continue to advance, the school administration creates an educational environment that is up to date with the improving world, proving that they are making significant progress too.



Administration- Help in the Office



Nancy Kerr
Chris Lemmert
Ellie Nodine

Putting In The Time

The Key West High Faculty have their work cut out for them. Being a teacher is not easy. They have to motivate the apathetic, calm down the overly energetic, and make sure that every student has the opportunity to reach their own potential. The teachers here are putting in the effort; they make themselves readily accessible, they come extra early and they stay late. Key West High Faculty are definitely putting in the time to meet the success of each individual student.

Dr. Fogelson and students take a minute to smile for the camera.



Bill Parker
Jayne Parker
Orlando Puig
Al Rodgers
Margerie
Rodriguez

Nancy Thiel
Mary Thomas
Mary Jane Todd
Paulette Tynes
Ron Van Balen



Dr. Ralph Huhn
Stacy Astrin
James Boggs
Henrique Boza
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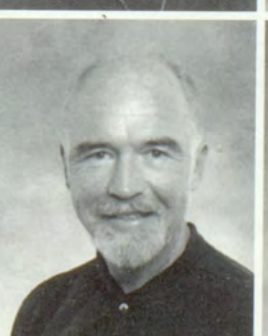
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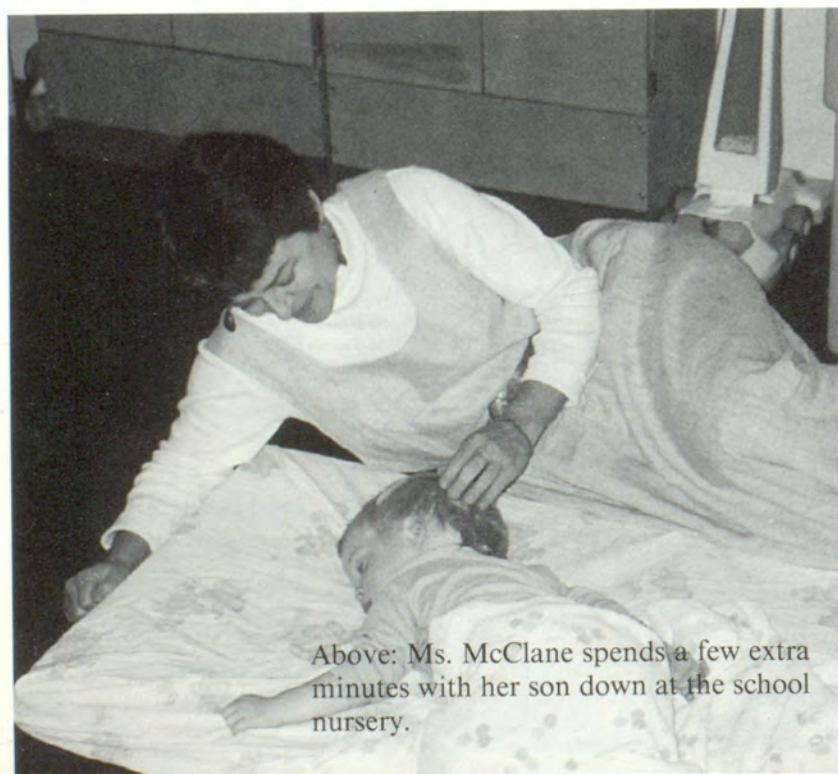
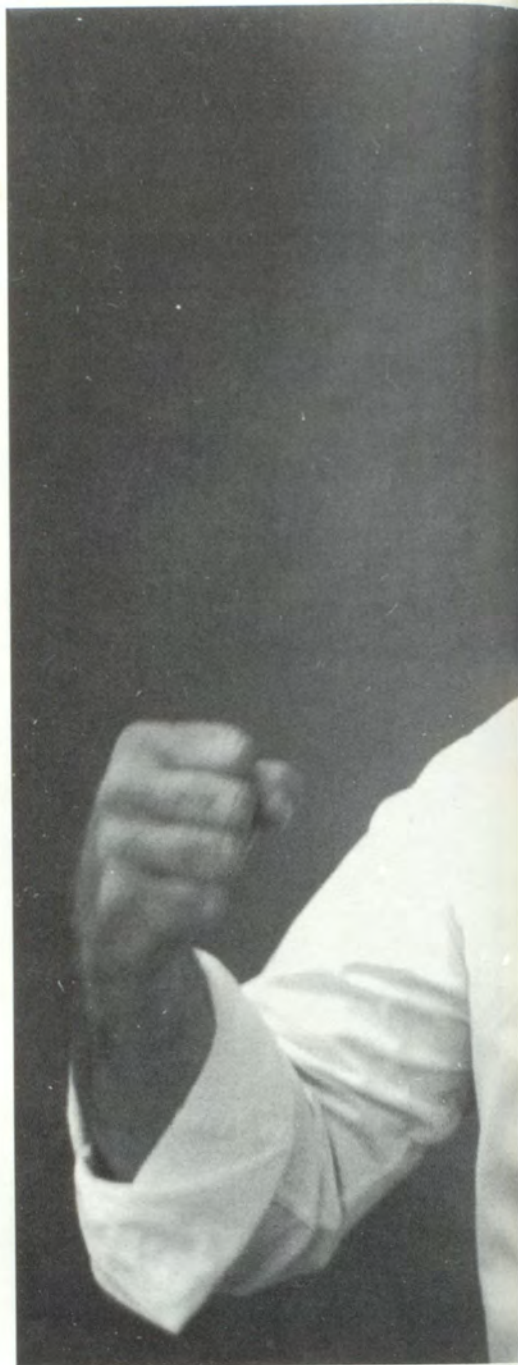


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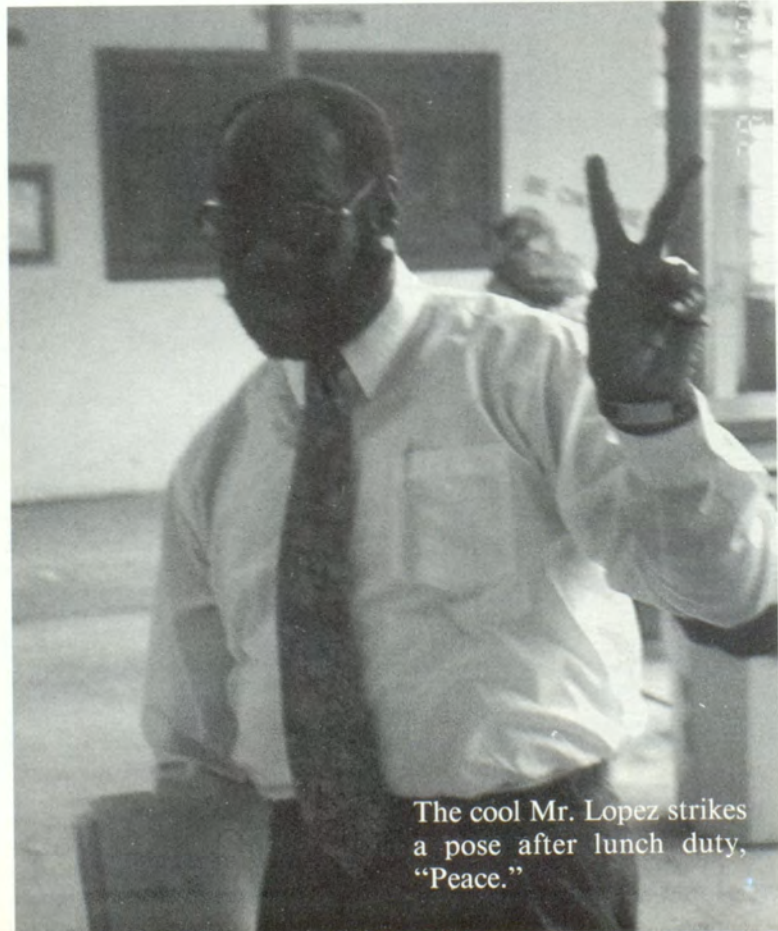
Who Are They Really?

Getting to know the real side of the teachers at Key West High has been thoroughly successful this year. Teachers have exposed their true, spirited selves in an effort to get to know the students better, and participate in student activities. In the beginning of the year, teachers proved their high school spirit by going out and getting matching, K.W.H.S. t-shirts. A student can always find a teacher cracking a joke to make the atmosphere more relaxed, and teachers have made an effort to make learning more fun and interesting.

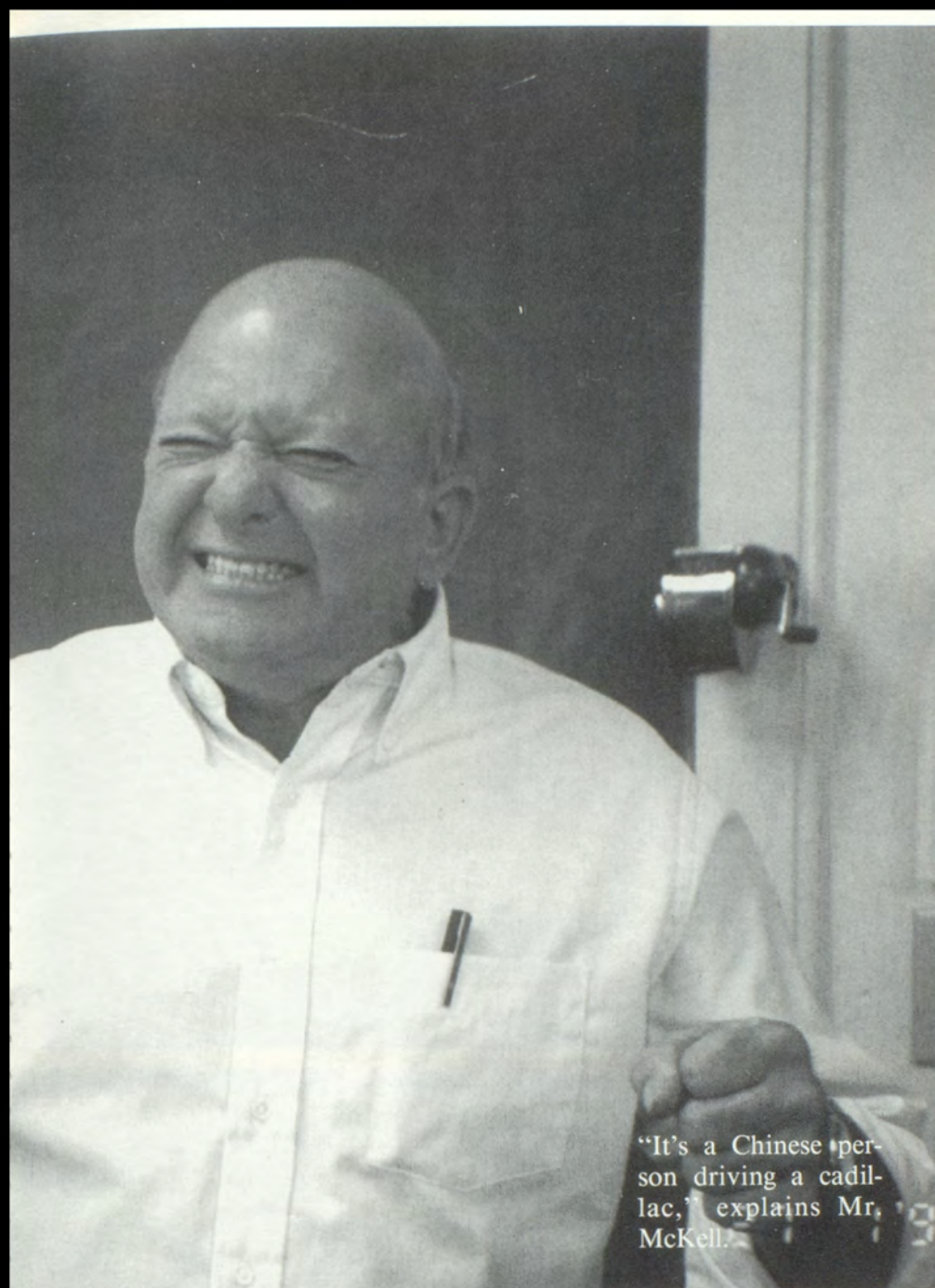
Mrs. Rowe displays her school participation as she dresses up for the Renaissance festival.



Above: Ms. McClane spends a few extra minutes with her son down at the school nursery.



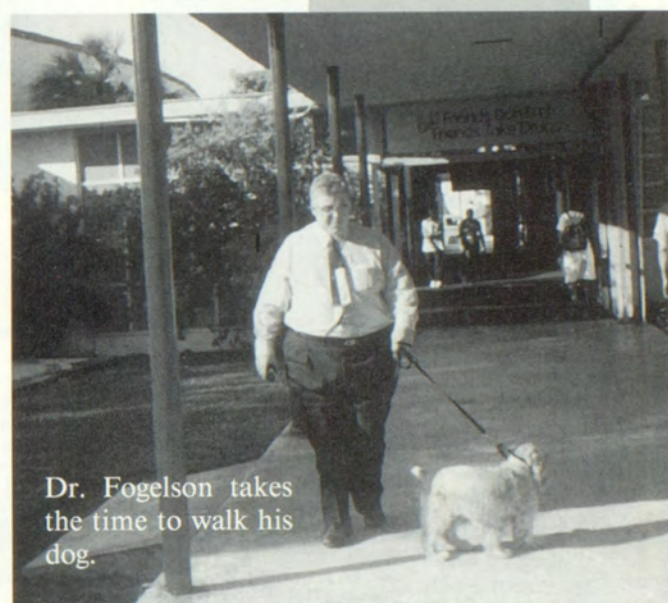
The cool Mr. Lopez strikes a pose after lunch duty, "Peace."



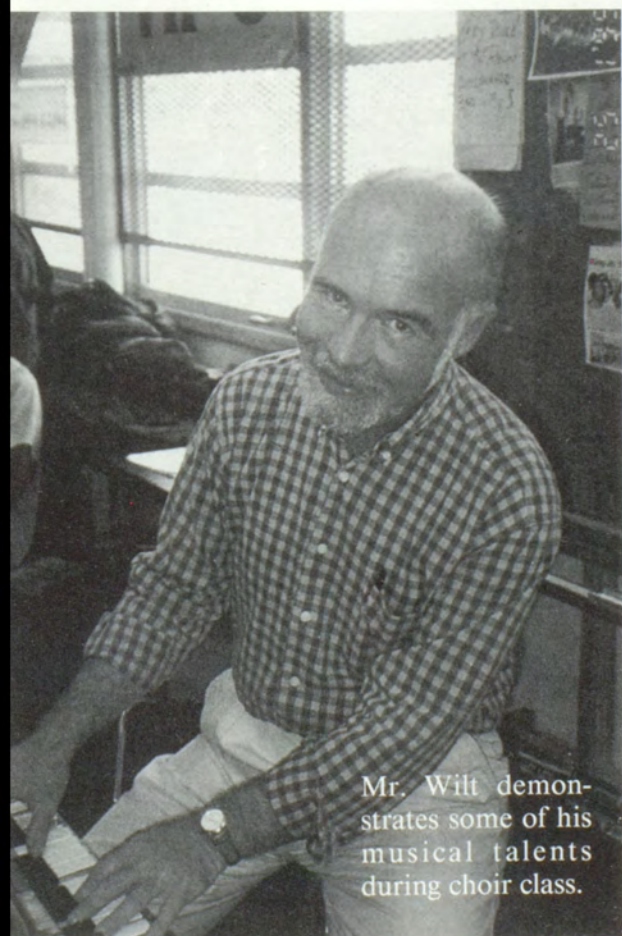
"It's a Chinese person driving a Cadillac," explains Mr. McKell.



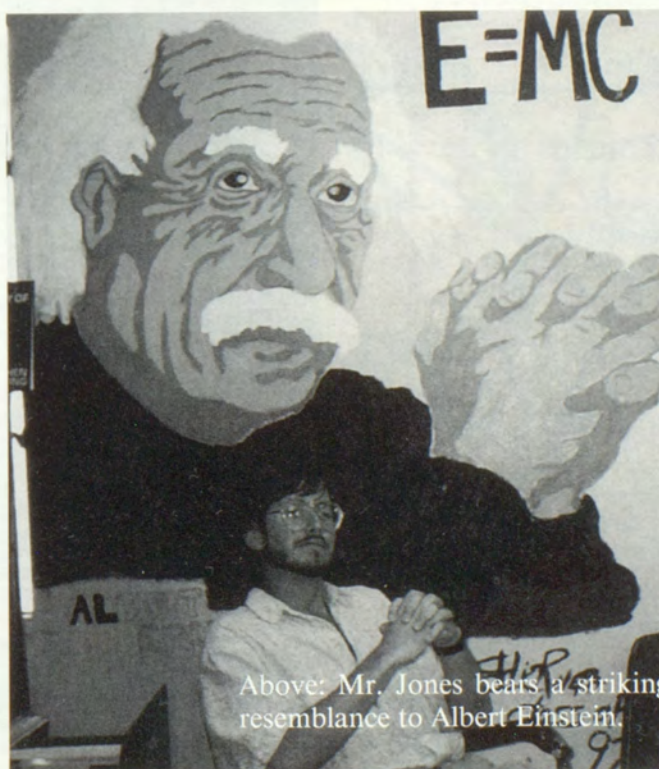
Ms. Baumgarten smiles at a passing student in the midst of heavy work.



Dr. Fogelson takes the time to walk his dog.



Mr. Wilt demonstrates some of his musical talents during choir class.



Above: Mr. Jones bears a striking resemblance to Albert Einstein.



Dr. Huhn relaxes with a big smile after the school day is over.

REACHING

Beyond

Key West High School students can receive more than a "plain vanilla"

education. There are AP and Dual

Enrollment classes in English, mathematics, and economics. By

taking these courses students can

qualify to receive college credit

while completing their high

school educational requirements.

These classes require alot of extra

work and time but prove that

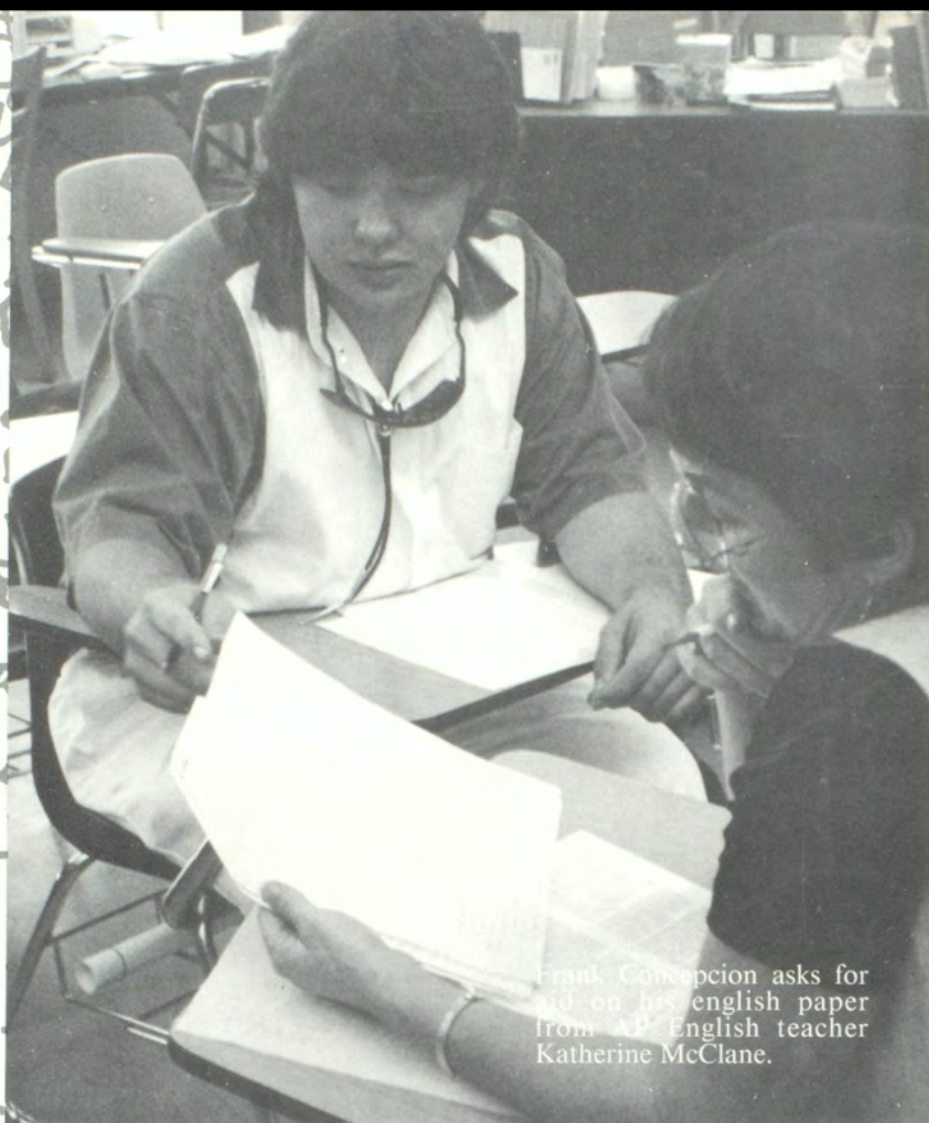
students who take these courses

can go above the average, and

beyond the capacity to learn.

By-Billy Carter

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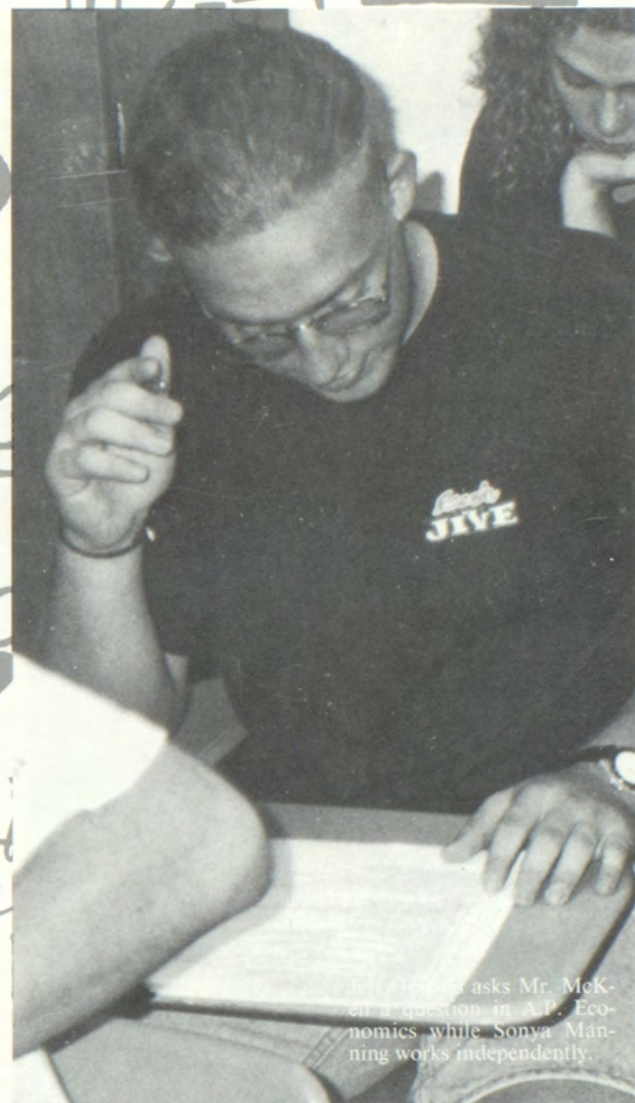


Frank Concepcion asks for aid on his english paper from AP English teacher Katherine McClane.





Bonnie Angerman works diligently at AP Calculus.



Mr. McKen asks Mr. McKen a question in A.P. Economics while Sonya Manning works independently.



Christina Valente puts in the extra time as she studies Civil Liberties while out of class.



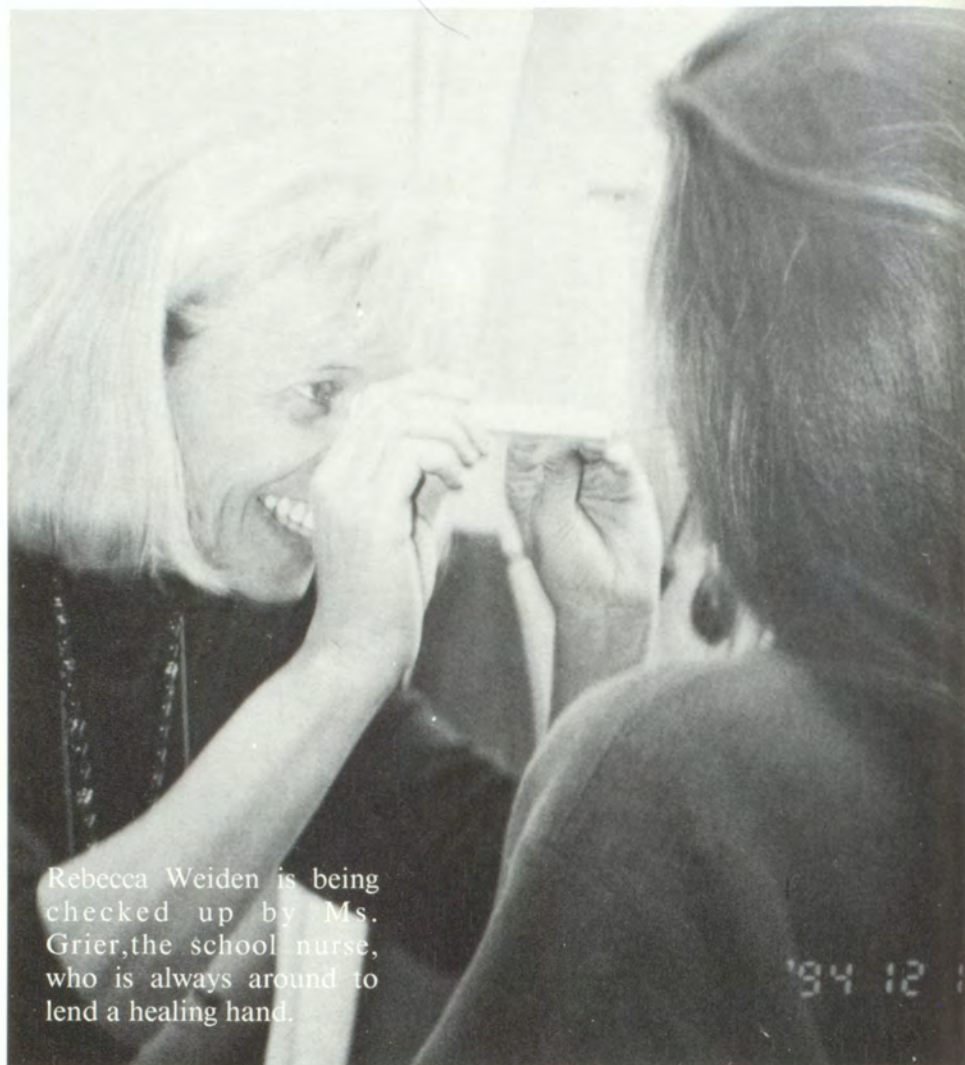
Christina Rainey discusses trigonometry with Mari Batty and Jamie Baer.

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- Bottom right: "A.P. D.E" and a checkered diamond logo.



James Shaffer converses with Pam Soucy the life skills counselor.



Rebecca Weiden is being checked up by Ms. Grier, the school nurse, who is always around to lend a healing hand.



Guidance, with the help of the 10th grade Guidance Counselor Mr. Freer, gives Neda Preston incite and helpful advice on her PSAT scores.



Kathleen Piscopink and Amanda Whittaker take advantage of the new Trevor Library, and get some work done.



KEEPING



Without Guidance Counselors, College Advisors, In School Police, and In School Moms, students would be falling apart. They provide the students with information on which classes to take, how to pick a college, when tests are administered and how to read the test results. Students are also provided with someone who will listen to their problems or protect them if necessary. They are the ones who help us keep it together.

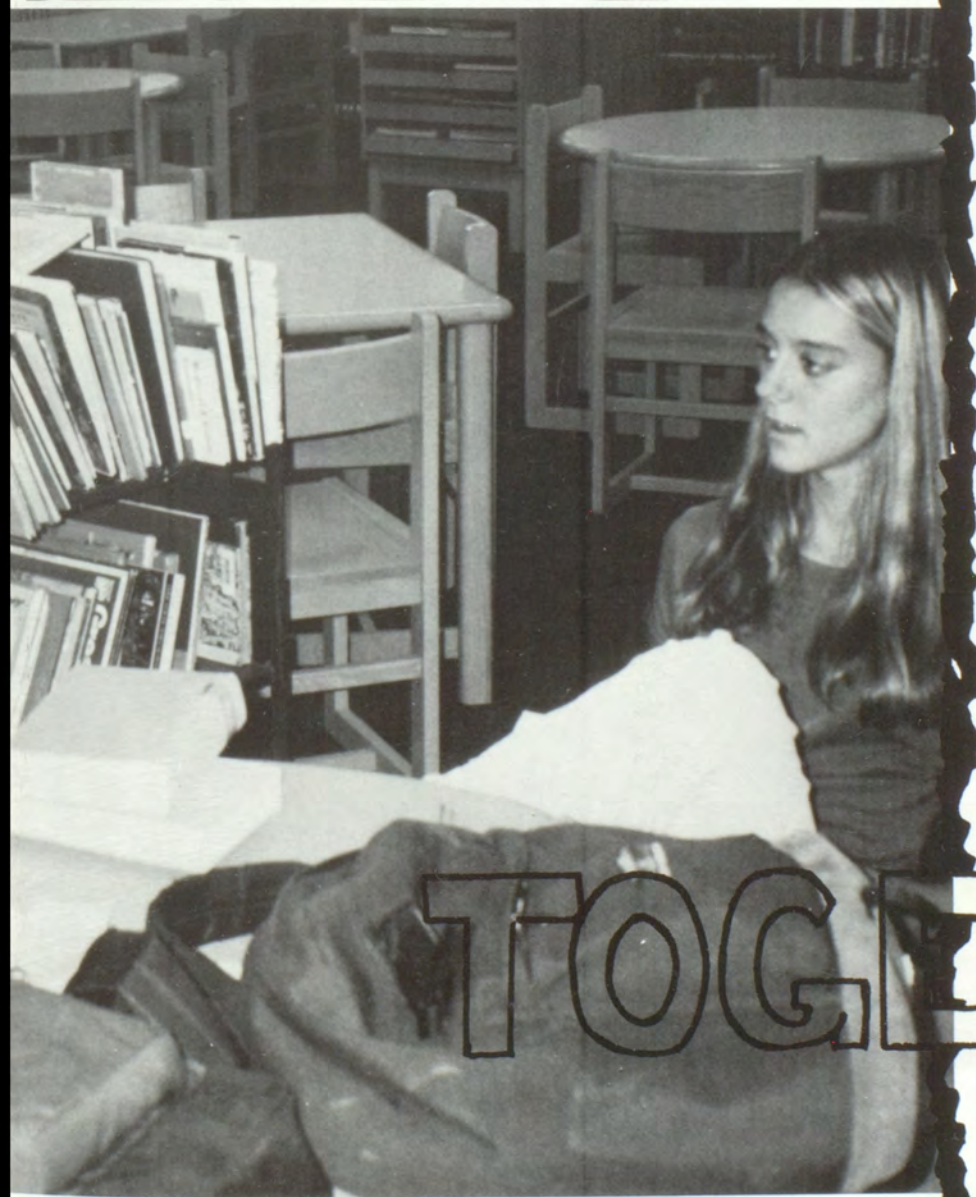
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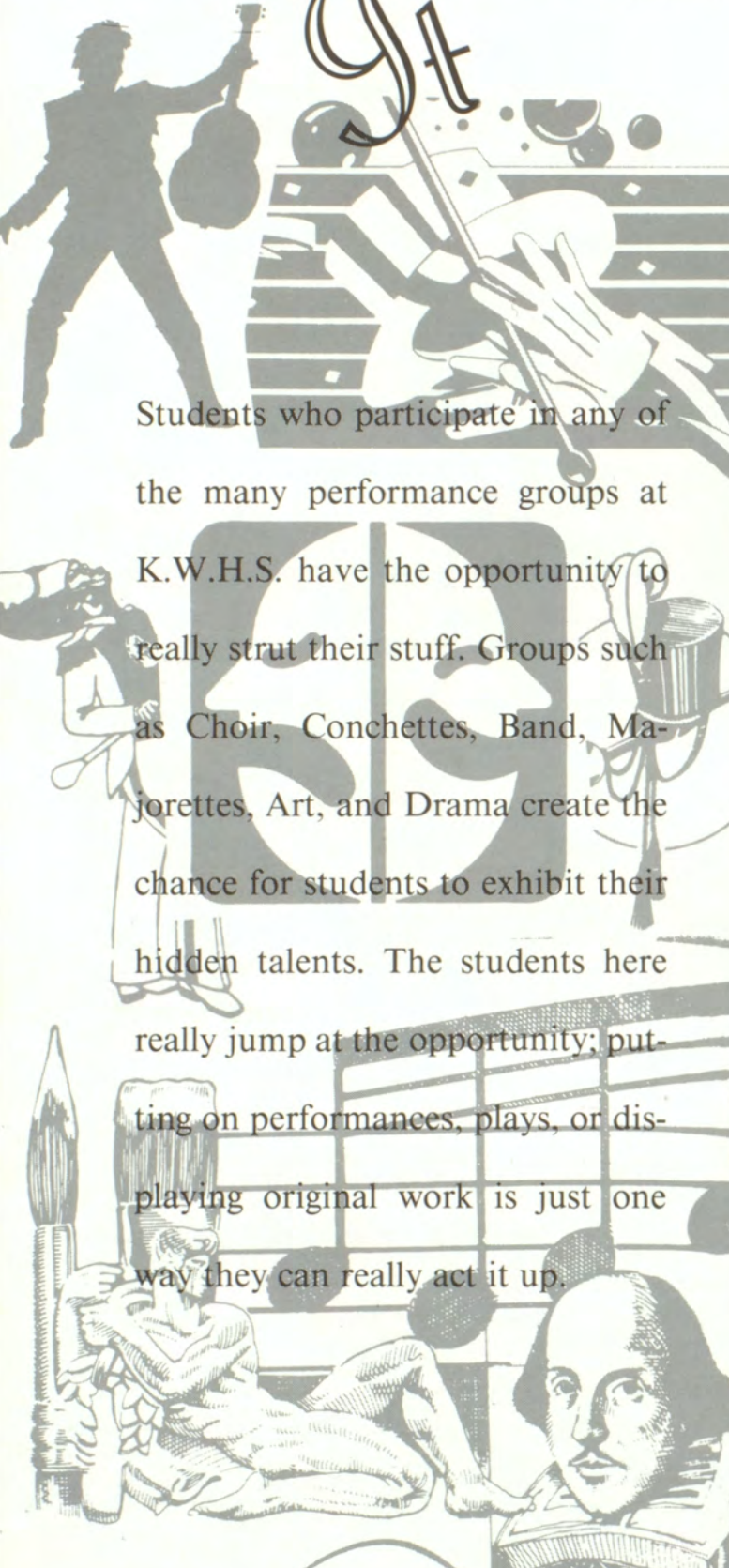
TOGETHER



Officer Kathy Daniels, the School Resource Officer, is hard at work in her office.



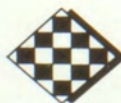
ACTING



Students who participate in any of the many performance groups at K.W.H.S. have the opportunity to really strut their stuff. Groups such as Choir, Conchettes, Band, Majorettes, Art, and Drama create the chance for students to exhibit their hidden talents. The students here really jump at the opportunity; putting on performances, plays, or displaying original work is just one way they can really act it up.



UP



Jeff Grabois, Keith Rendueles, and Kevin Rendueles show off their drum routine during a pep rally.





Art class provides an opportunity to display talent through the use of the hands, demonstrates Brian Gladwell.



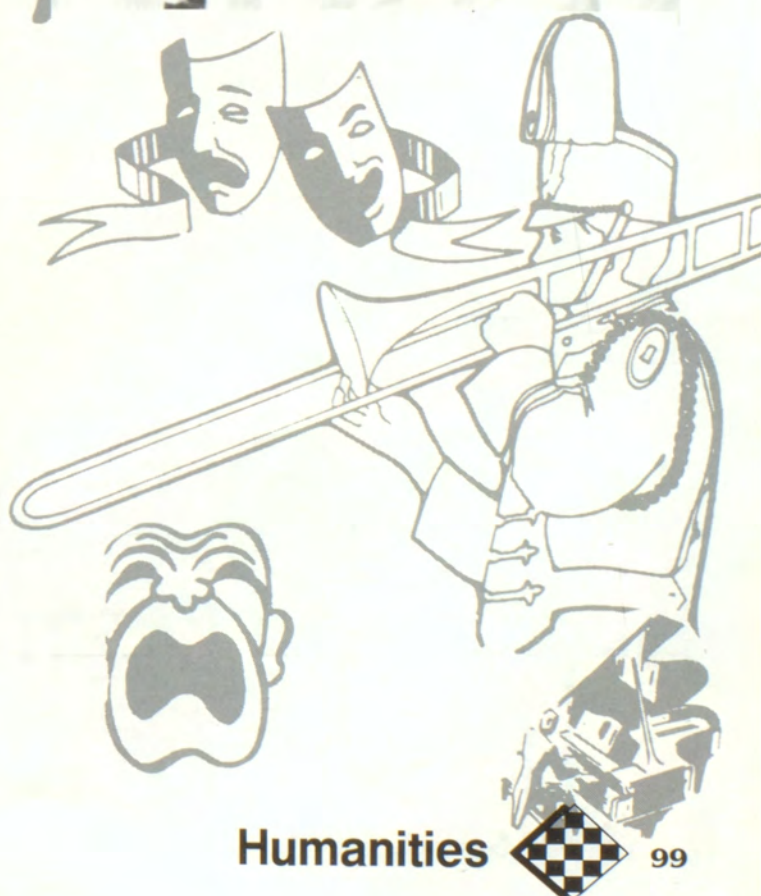
The VIP's show off their musical talent at Children's day.



The Key West High School Band performs during half-time of a football game.



The Conchettes liven up the school through dance at a pep rally.



LEARNING

The

At Key West High School, language is more than just words. Our classes focus not only on the speaking of foreign languages, but also on the cultures behind them.

Such a broad-based education is conducive to effective use of a language in practice. With their knowledge of culture and the focus on pragmatic vocabulary, we can safely say that our students are ready for the world!

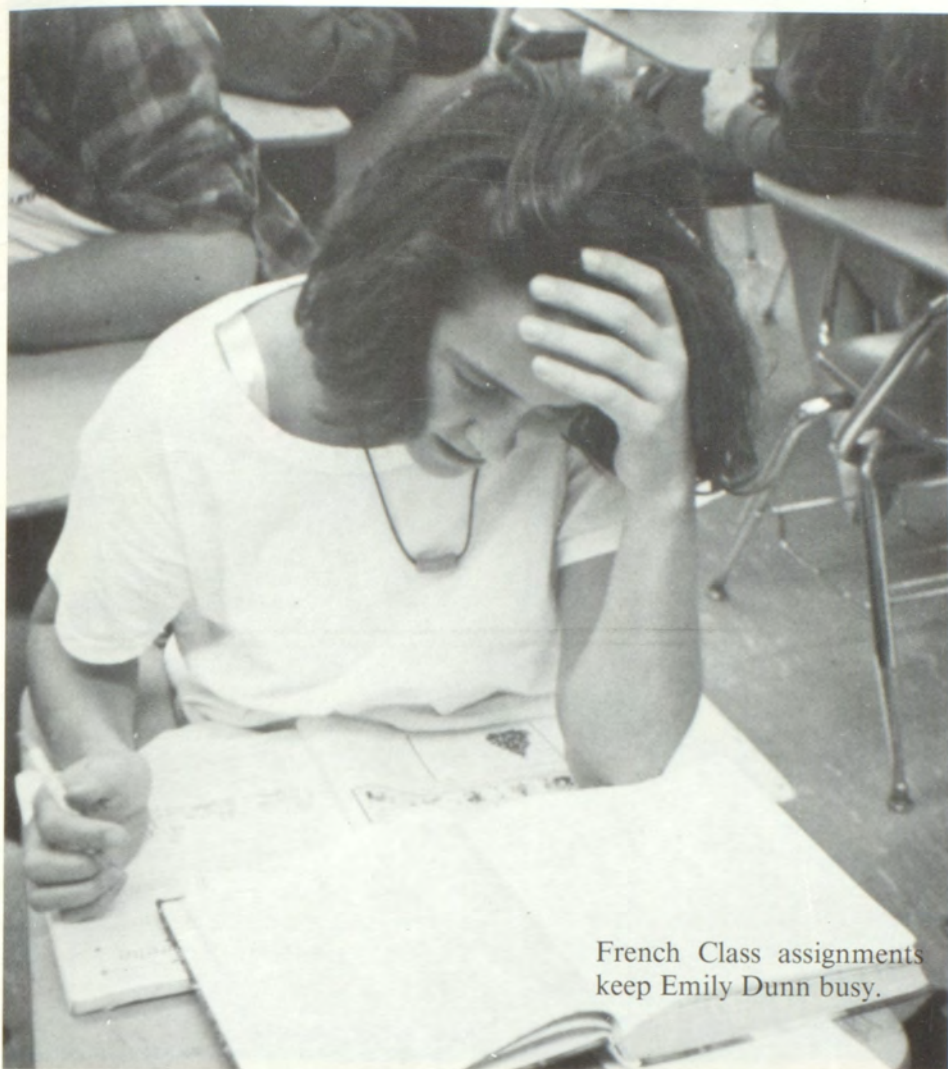
— by Jeff Naset

GLOBAL TONGUE



Brienne Carter concentrates on a Spanish test.





French Class assignments keep Emily Dunn busy.



Mr. Boza assists Brandi Dion, who Rozelle Foster studies alone.



Mr. Puig enjoys class discussions with his Spanish Class.

Natalie Varela supervises as Sean Condela finishes up Spanish homework before school begins.

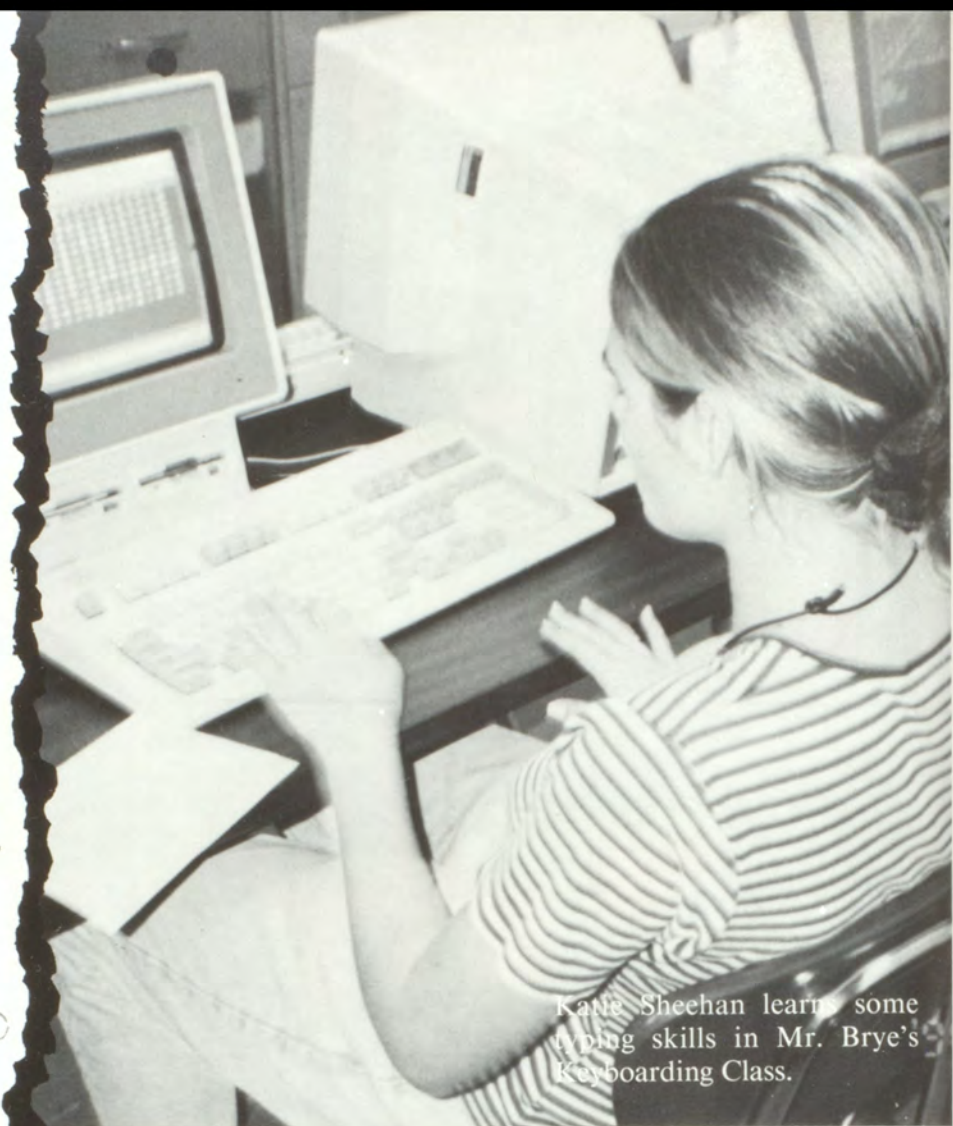


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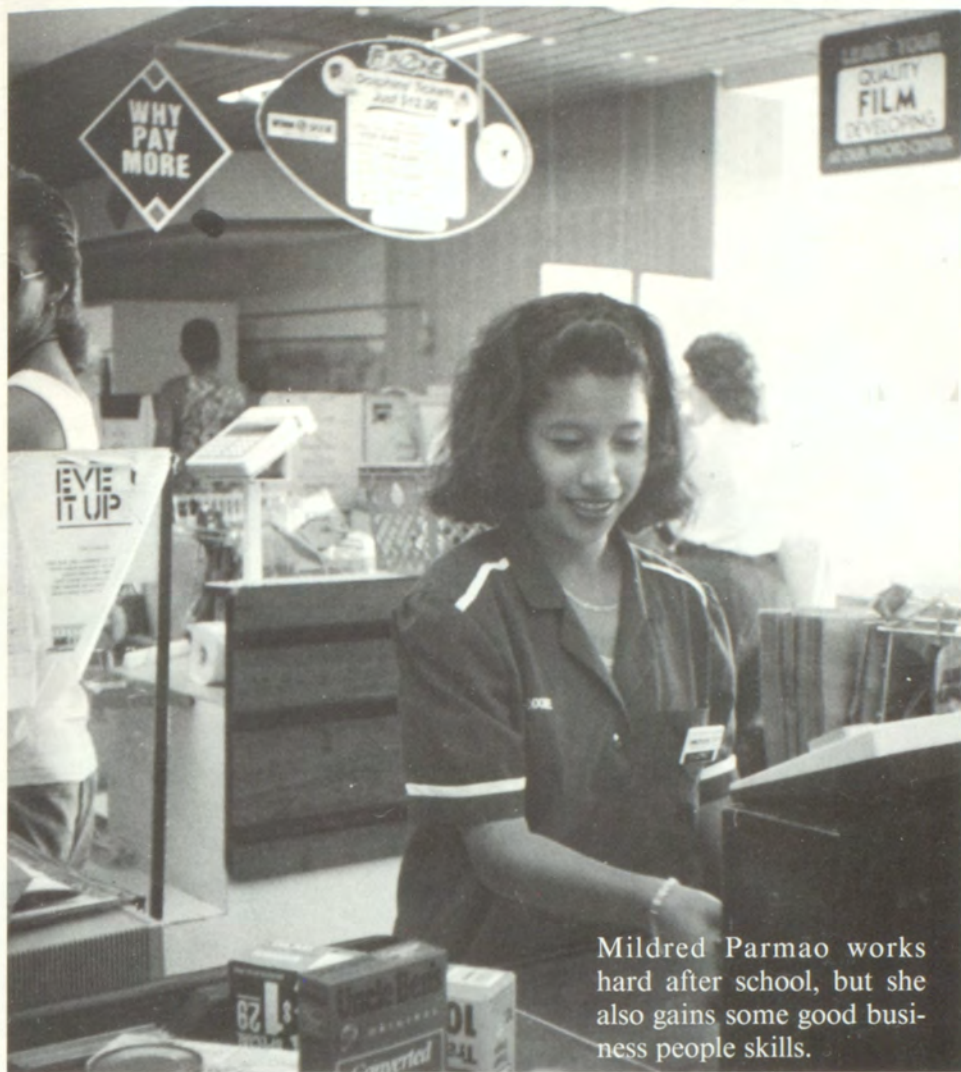
Dozens of Key West High School students are already participating in the new Florida Tech Prep program. KWHS offers programs in Business, the Environment, Mechanics and Engineering, Service Technology, and Medical/Scientific fields. Tech Prep gives students the opportunity to prepare for work, further education, or an apprenticeship. This is not only an advantage to the student, but also to the business world, since companies need to invest less time training new employees. In fact, employers will seek out Tech Prep graduates for this very reason. by: Jeff Naset

GOOD



Katie Sheehan learns some typing skills in Mr. Brye's Keyboarding Class.





Mildred Parmao works hard after school, but she also gains some good business people skills.



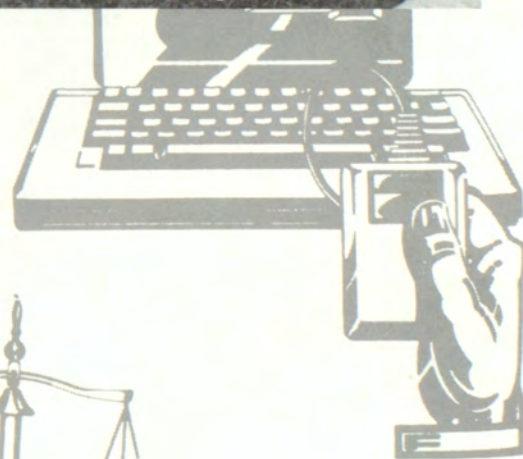
Javier Garrido gets the opportunity to work with a surveyors' tool during a Math class.

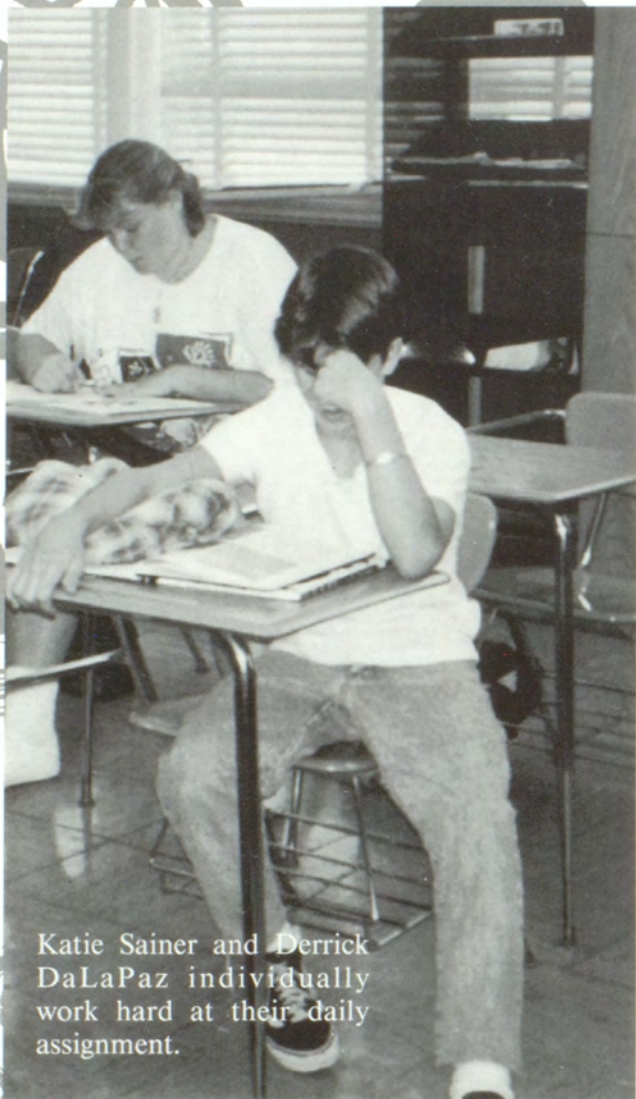


Michelle Beauregard gets a manicure by students in the Nail Tech class.

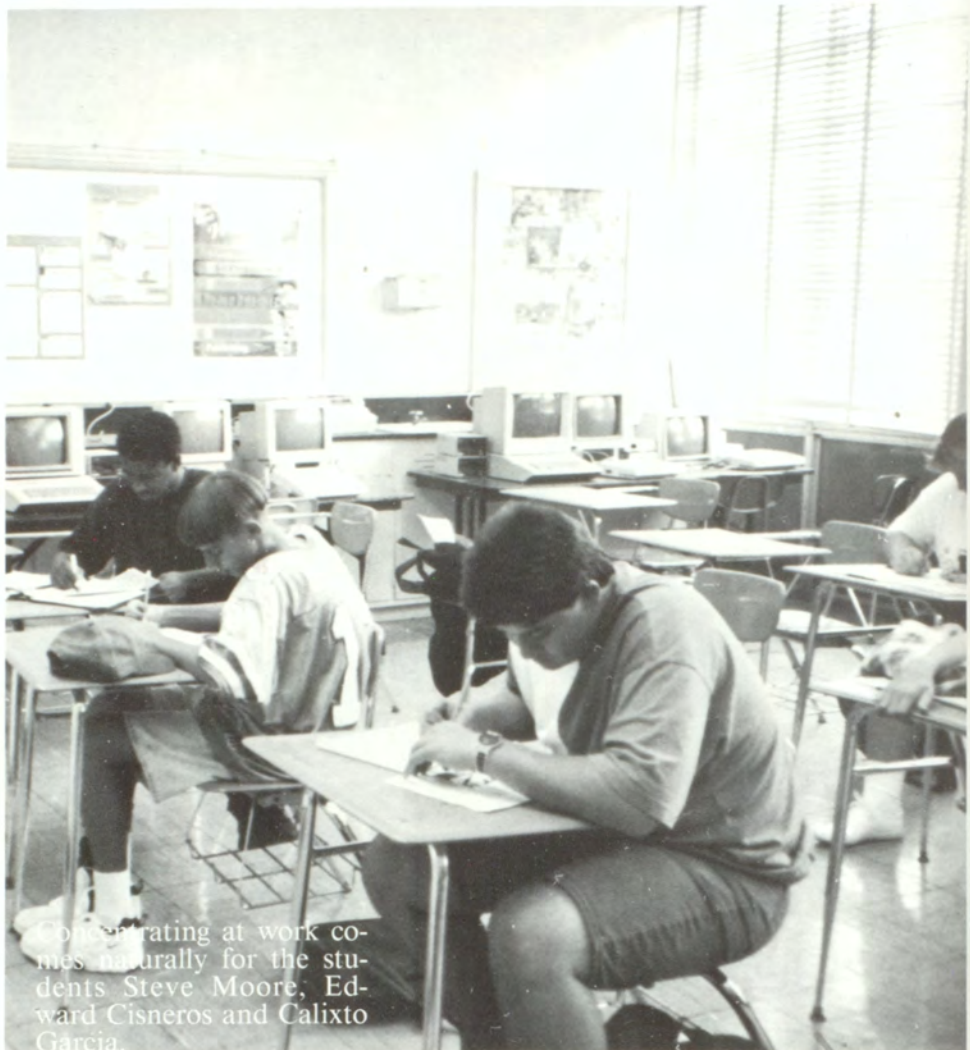


Heidi Wilmont serves customers at the downtown TCBY, working there gives her a chance to interact with people.

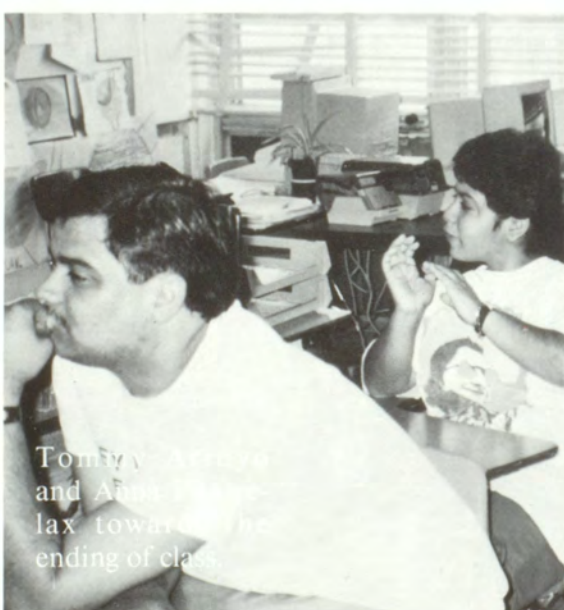




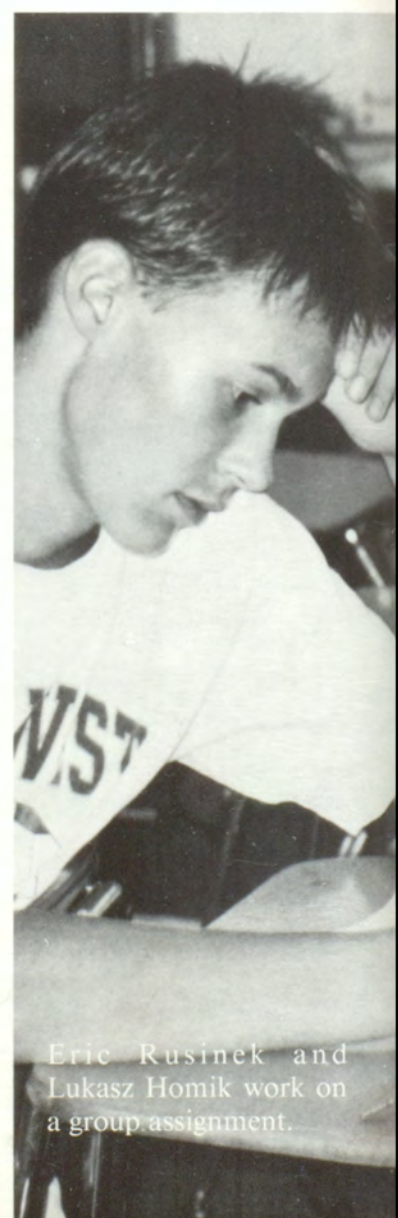
Katie Sainer and Derrick DaLaPaz individually work hard at their daily assignment.



Concentrating at work comes naturally for the students Steve Moore, Edward Cisneros and Calixto Garcia.



Tommy Arroyo and Anna relax toward the ending of class.



Eric Rusinek and Lukasz Homik work on a group assignment.



YOUR BEST



Students participating in the special education program at Key West High find that school in the least restrictive learning environment is very beneficial. From being in small classes they receive extra attention and more hands on interaction with their teachers. These students are given the opportunity to do their very best. by: Billy Carter



OPPORTUNITY

Computers make learning more fun and classtime pass quicker for Paul Jones and Alberto Palmer



MAKING

Math

"Time, money, measurement, probability, and statistics affect all of our lives in order to be a functional adult, no matter what our professions, occupations, and jobs. Mathematics helps us to

communicate with each other."

According to Ms. Baumgarten,

"It is as important to be numerate as it is to be literate."

By- Billy Carter & Rebecca Weiden

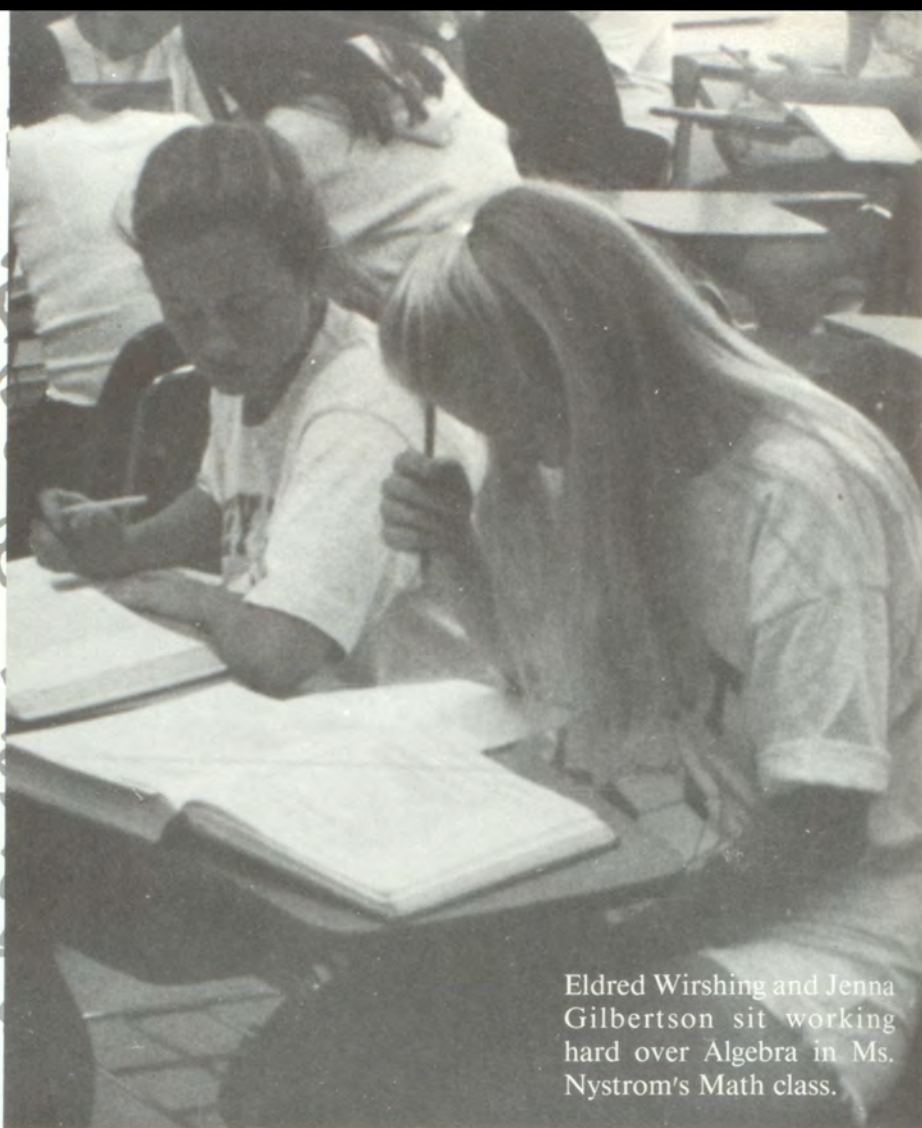
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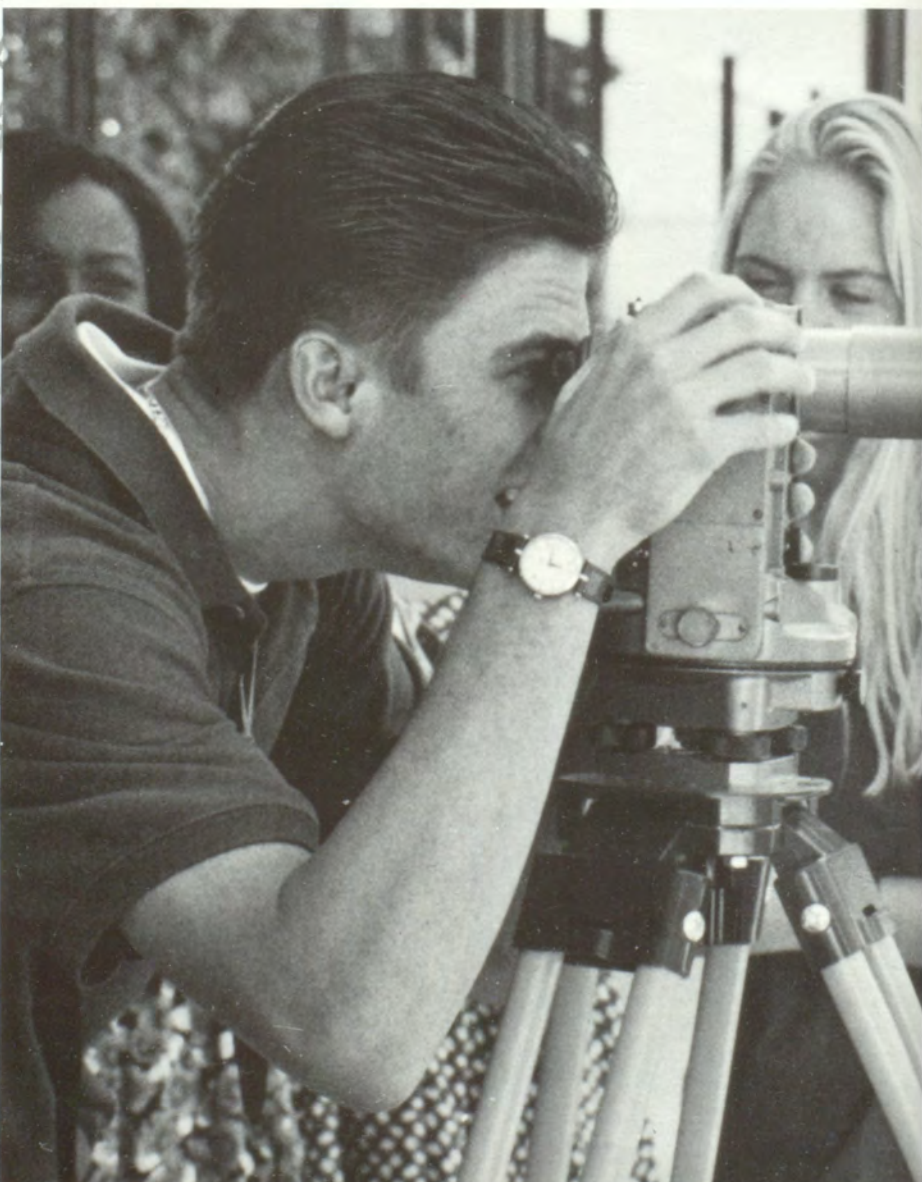
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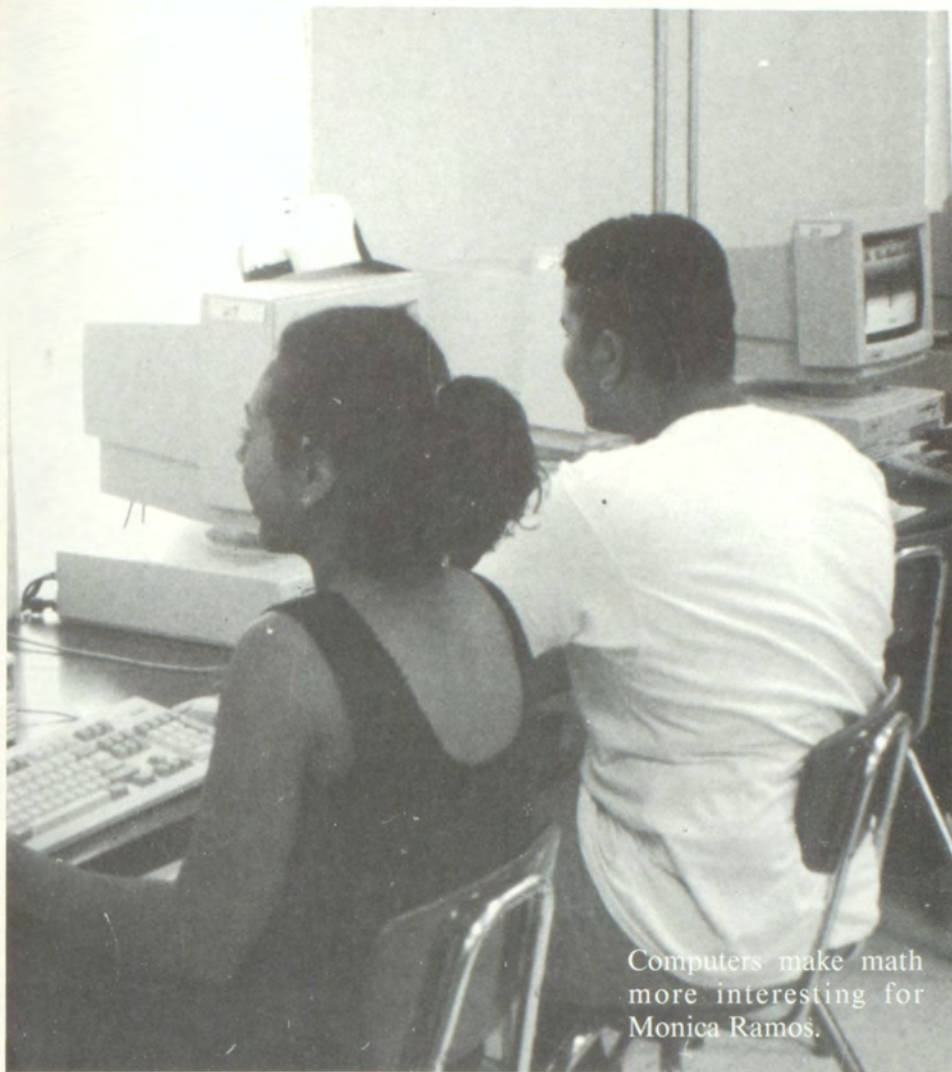
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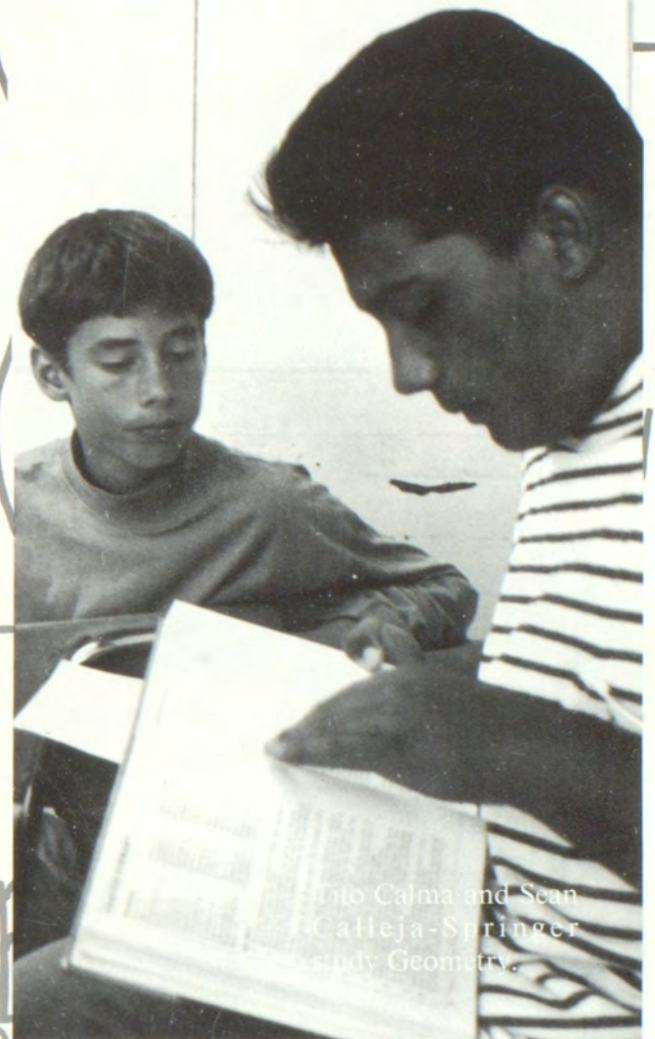
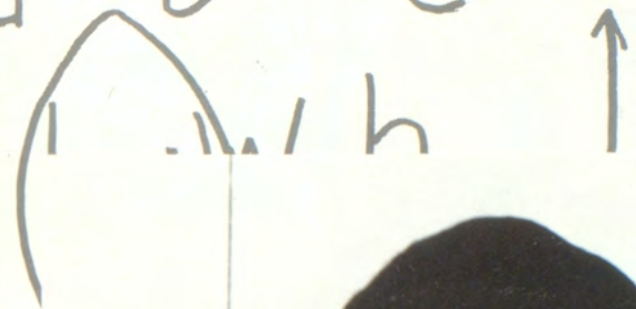
Eldred Wirshing and Jenna Gilbertson sit working hard over Algebra in Ms. Nystrom's Math class.





Computers make math more interesting for Monica Ramos.

$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$



Tito Calma and Sean Calleja-Springer study Geometry.

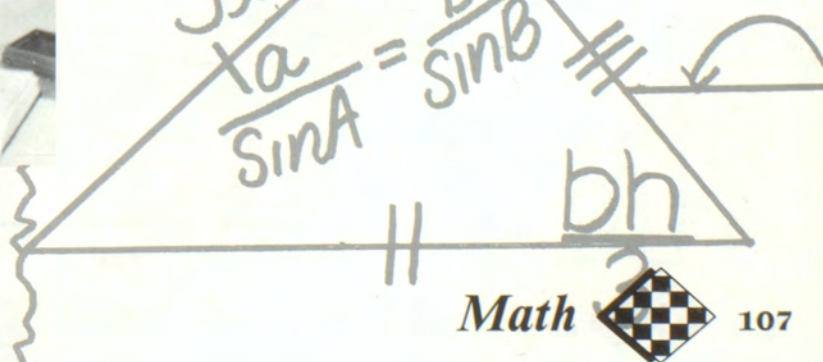


Jennifer Delgado looks on as Donald Trujillo uses a surveyor's transom.

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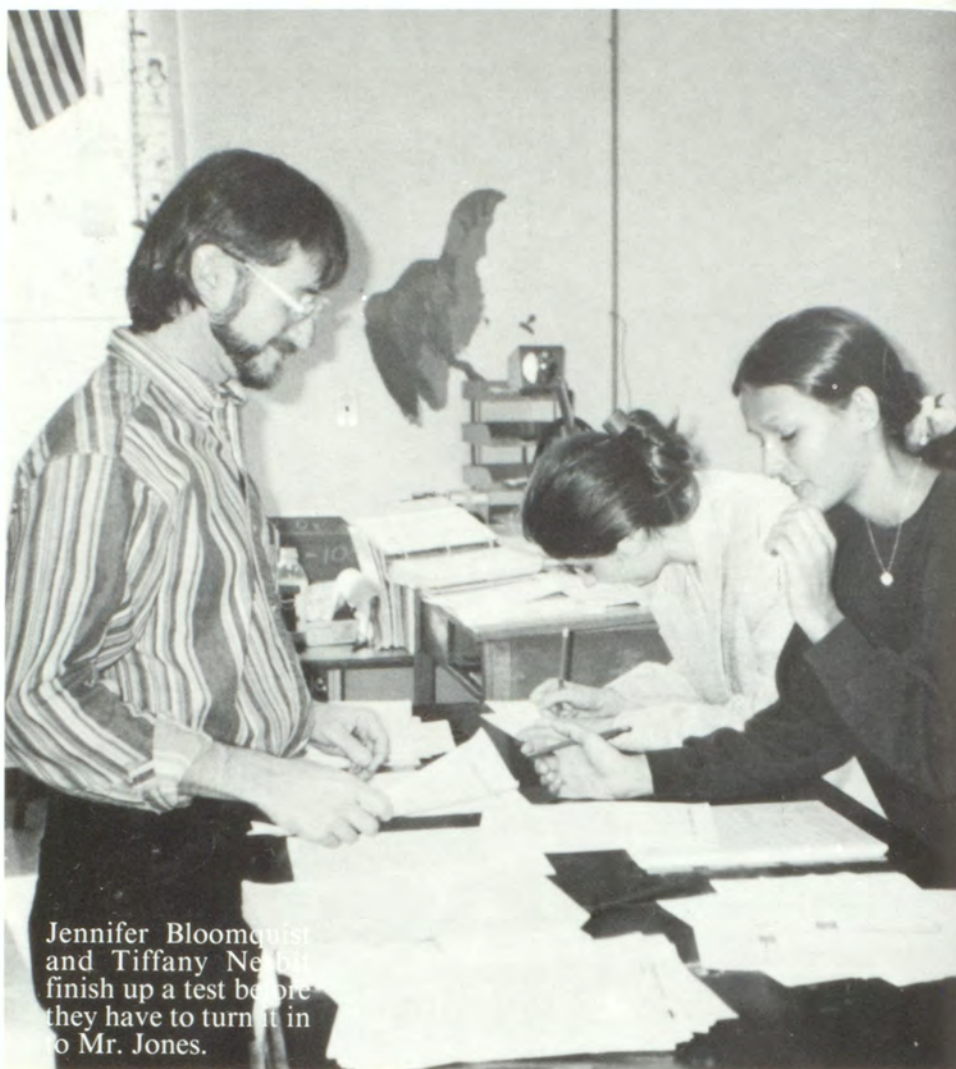
Sine Law:

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Marisa Ramirez and Regina Rivas complete an experiment for their Physics class.



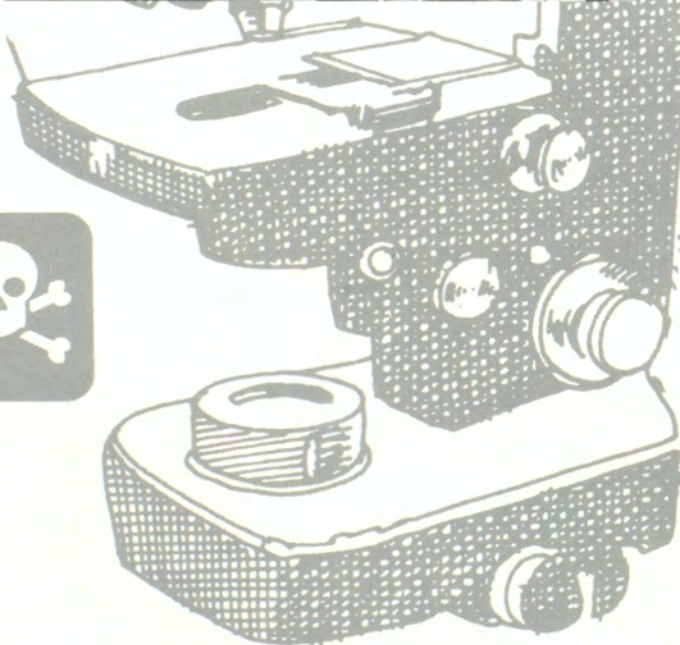
Jennifer Bloomquist and Tiffany Neibitt finish up a test before they have to turn it in to Mr. Jones.



Lissette Cuervo participated in an experiment in Ms. Fant's class.



Jason Jones and Jeff Grabois concentrate hard on their Science classwork.



BREAKING



The fundamentals of Science generally include breaking down data and doing an analysis of it but as time progresses, Science classes are becoming more interesting and enjoyable for students. Teachers are providing hands-on labs and activities. Students are gaining knowledge while having fun (breaking it down) at the same time. by: Rebecca Weiden

Kelly Vohs and Shana Vasbinder find that two heads are better than one when doing strenuous chemistry homework.



DOWN



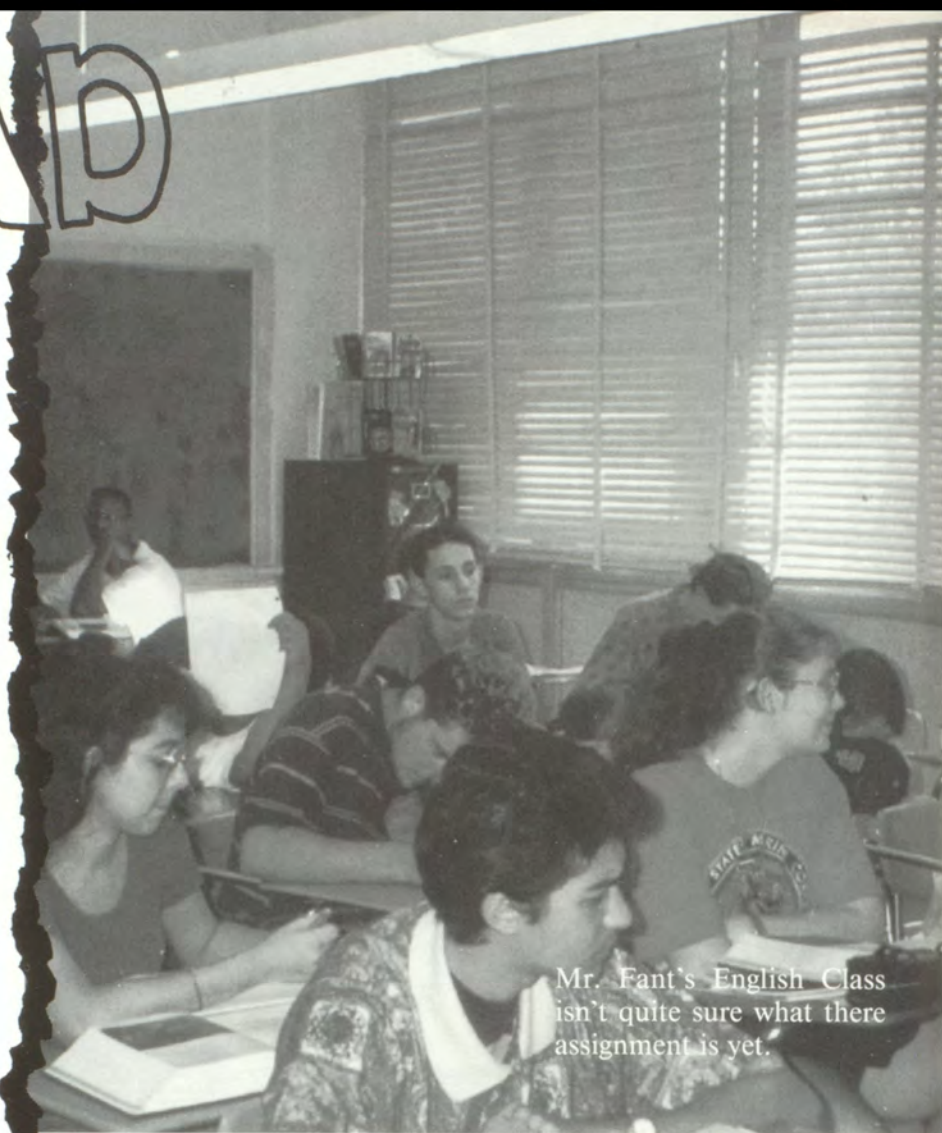
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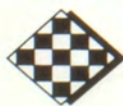


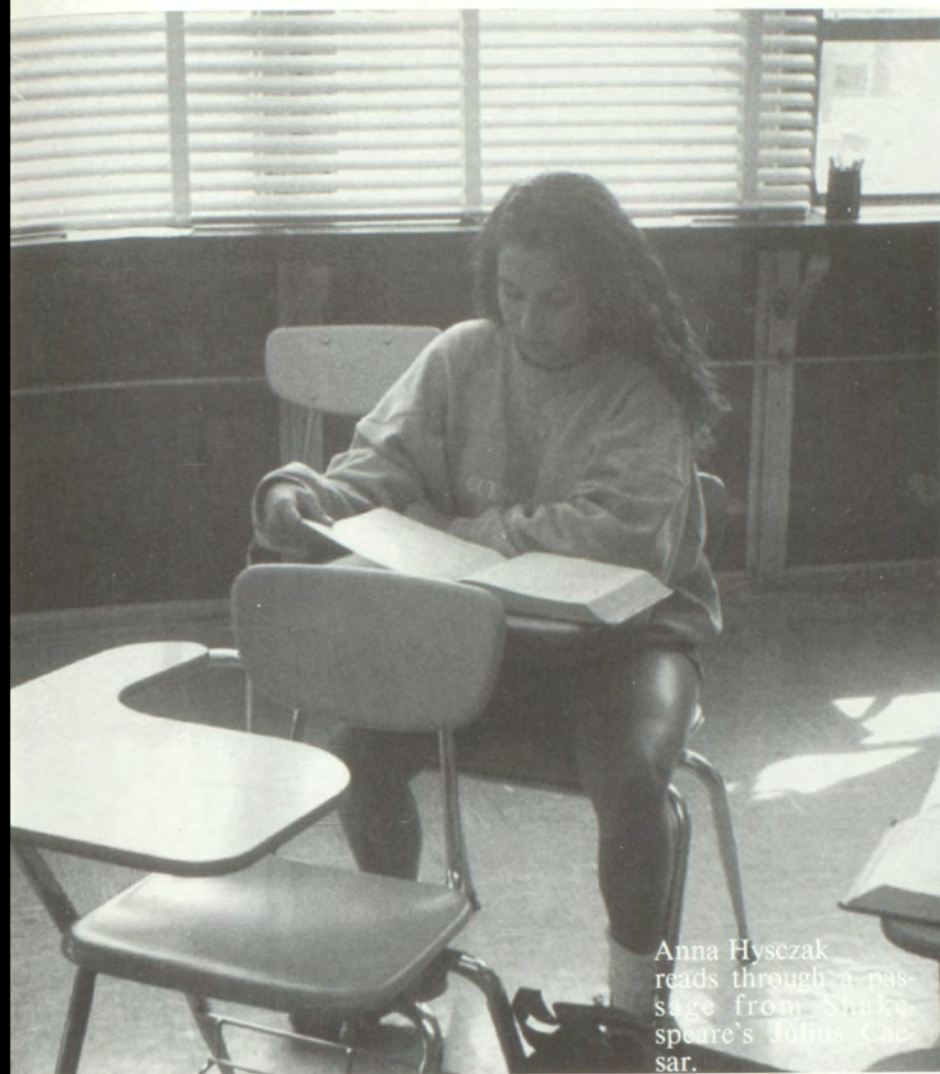
English classes ask students to learn a variety of subjects, all which should prove beneficial in the future. Presently in School, it has become just as important to practise writing skills as it is to practise reading skills. More and more teachers of all subjects are requiring lengthy reports, papers, and assignments that demand students to have some decent writing qualities. Students now have to manage their time and make room for time to read and to not read; more specifically, to write. by: Billy Carter

NOT TO READ



Mr. Fant's English Class isn't quite sure what there assignment is yet.





Anna Hysczak reads through a passage from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.



Nicholle Buckley finishes her Julius Caesar reading assignment outside of class.

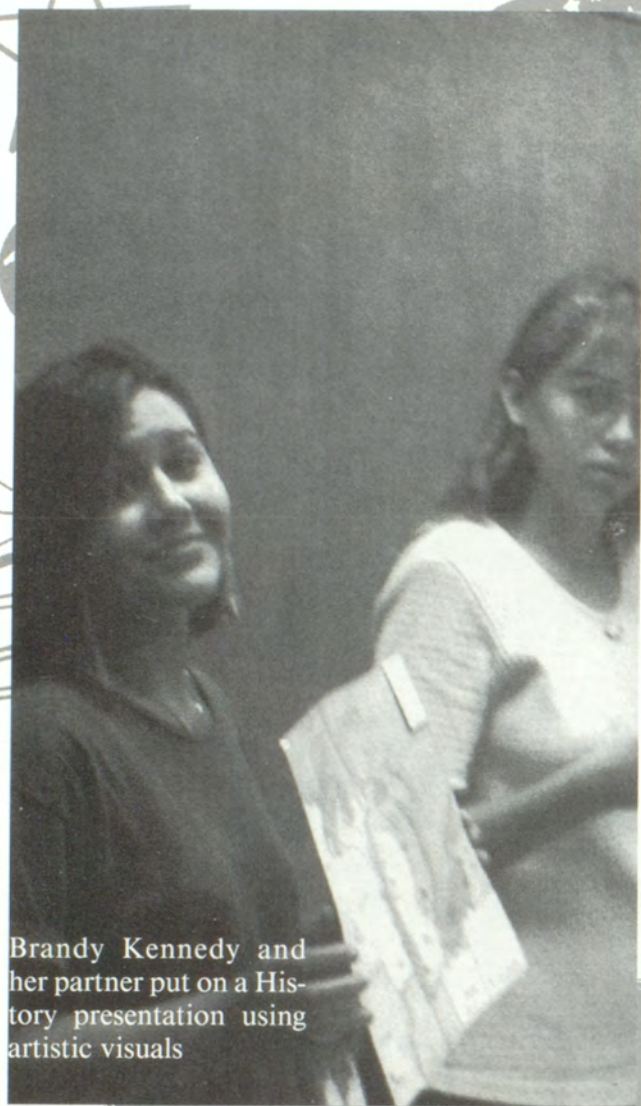


Matt Truhan and Guy Rachmuth attentively read Gulliver's Travels for AP English.

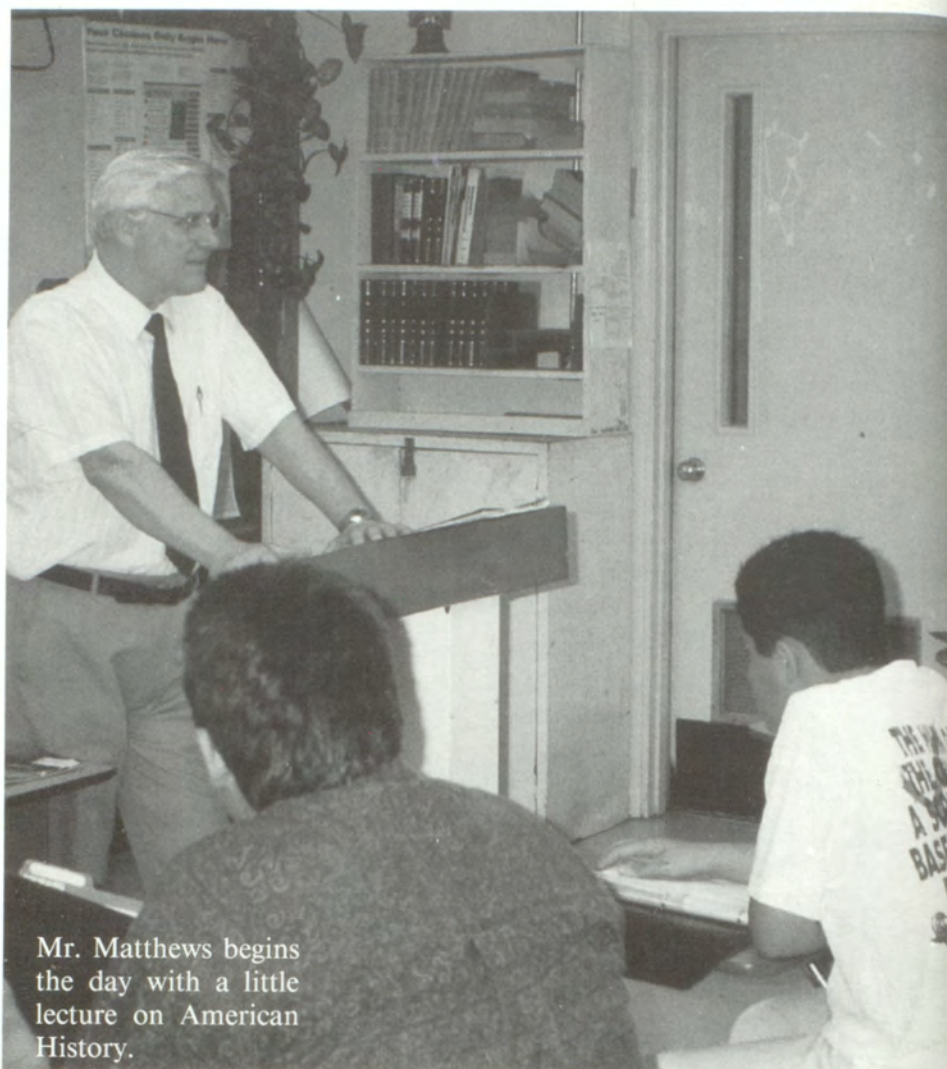


In preparation for the Renaissance Festival, the English Classes hung their Coat of Arms, with the help of Tricia Sawyer.

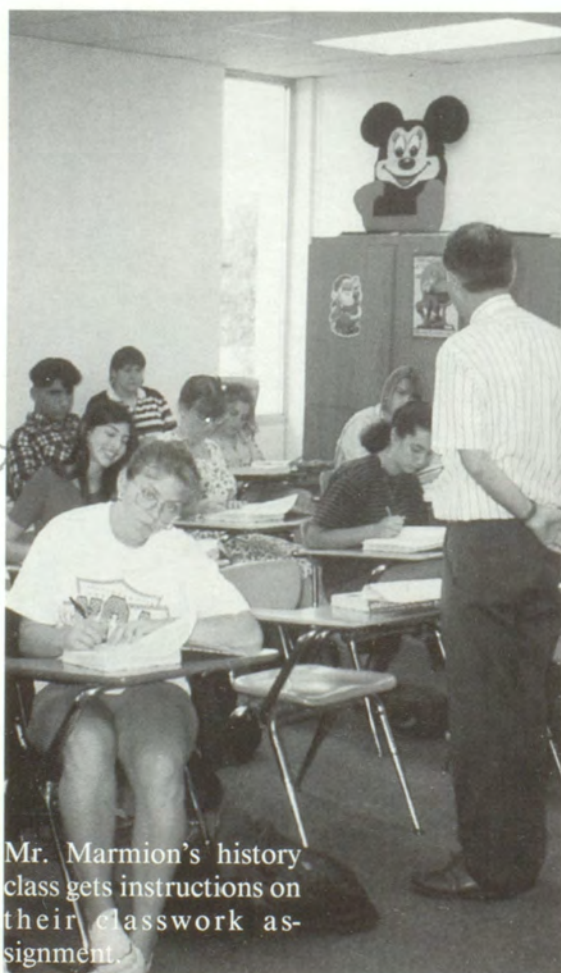




Brandy Kennedy and her partner put on a History presentation using artistic visuals



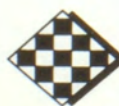
Mr. Matthews begins the day with a little lecture on American History.



Mr. Marmion's history class gets instructions on their classwork assignment.

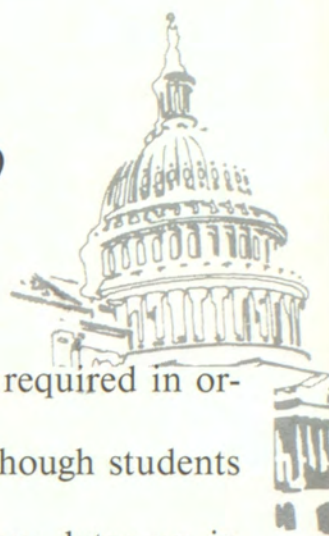


Mr. McKell assists Tiffany Nesbit on her AP Economics work.



TAKE A

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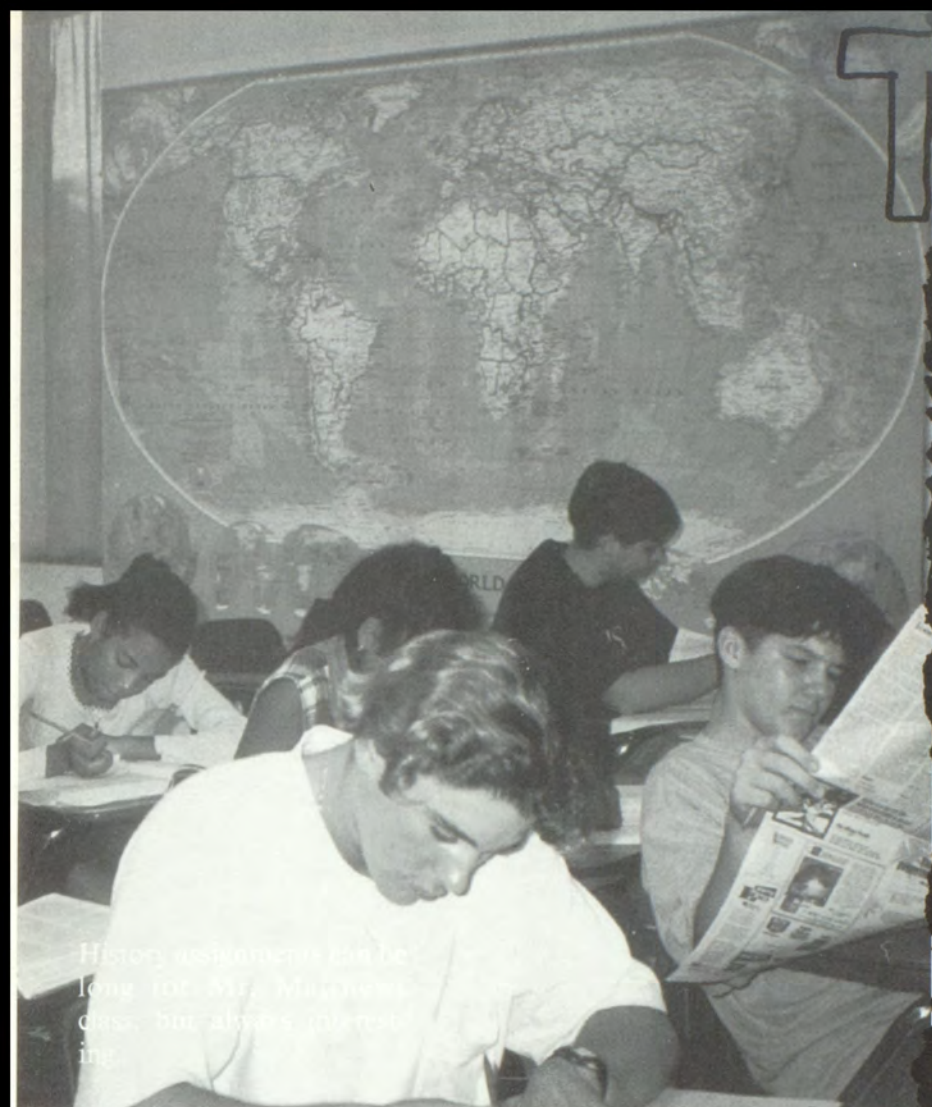
History courses are required in order to graduate. Although students dread the classes now, later on in life it will prove to be beneficial.

The study of the past provides a chance to look back at the failure and success of those before us. It allows us to learn from past events and apply the knowledge to our everyday lives. by: Rebecca Weiden

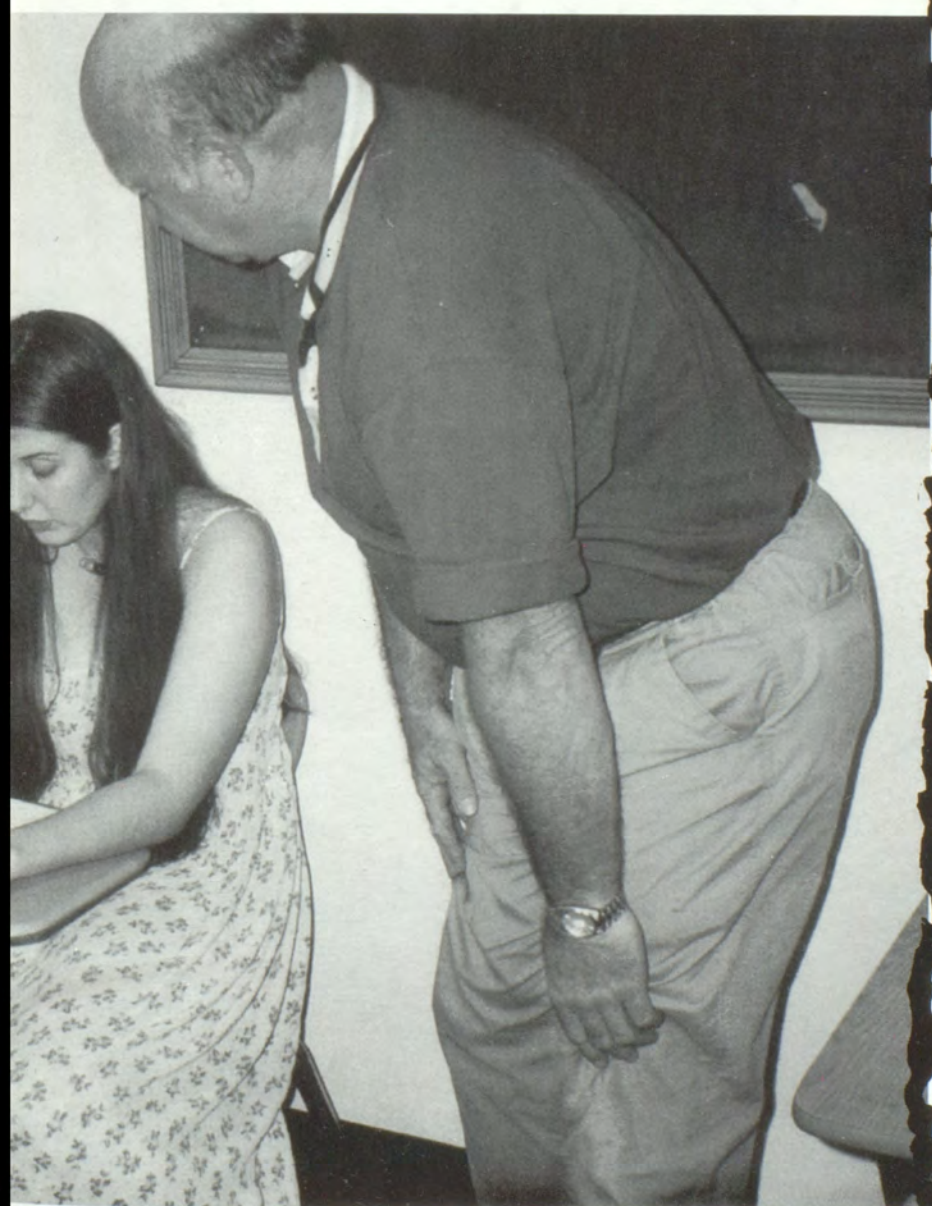


BACK

Social Studies



History assignments can be long for Mrs. Matthews' class, but always interesting.



Join The

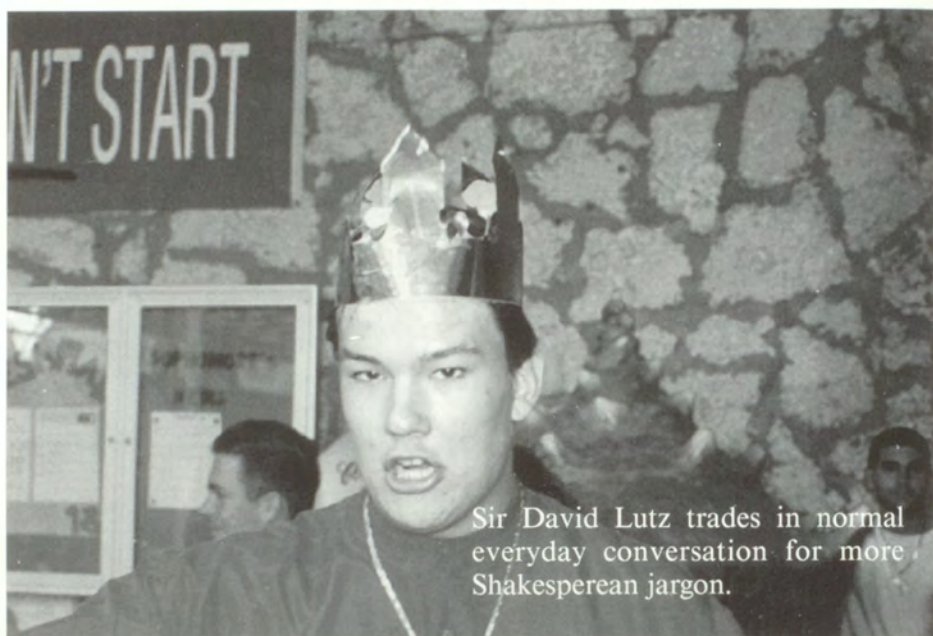
This year The Shakesperean Festival was "Renaissanced" with the help of Lord James Fant. Fant, an avid fan of the Renaissance era, decided on the name change to incorporate the many ideas of the period. So on December 9th, many K.W.H.S. students were seen as knights, lords and maidens. The Renaissance Period was marked by increased learning. For that day, the awareness of Key West High was greatedened to a period of a long ago.



King Henry the 8th, (Mr. Menedez) mingles with members of the court.



Lady Amber McDonald patiently awaits her knight in shining armor.



Sir David Lutz trades in normal everyday conversation for more Shakesperean jargon.



Maiden Lisette Cuervo recieves a kiss from Sir Paulie Walterson.



Renaissance Fair

Festivities



William Russell incorporated a painted face to embellish his costume.

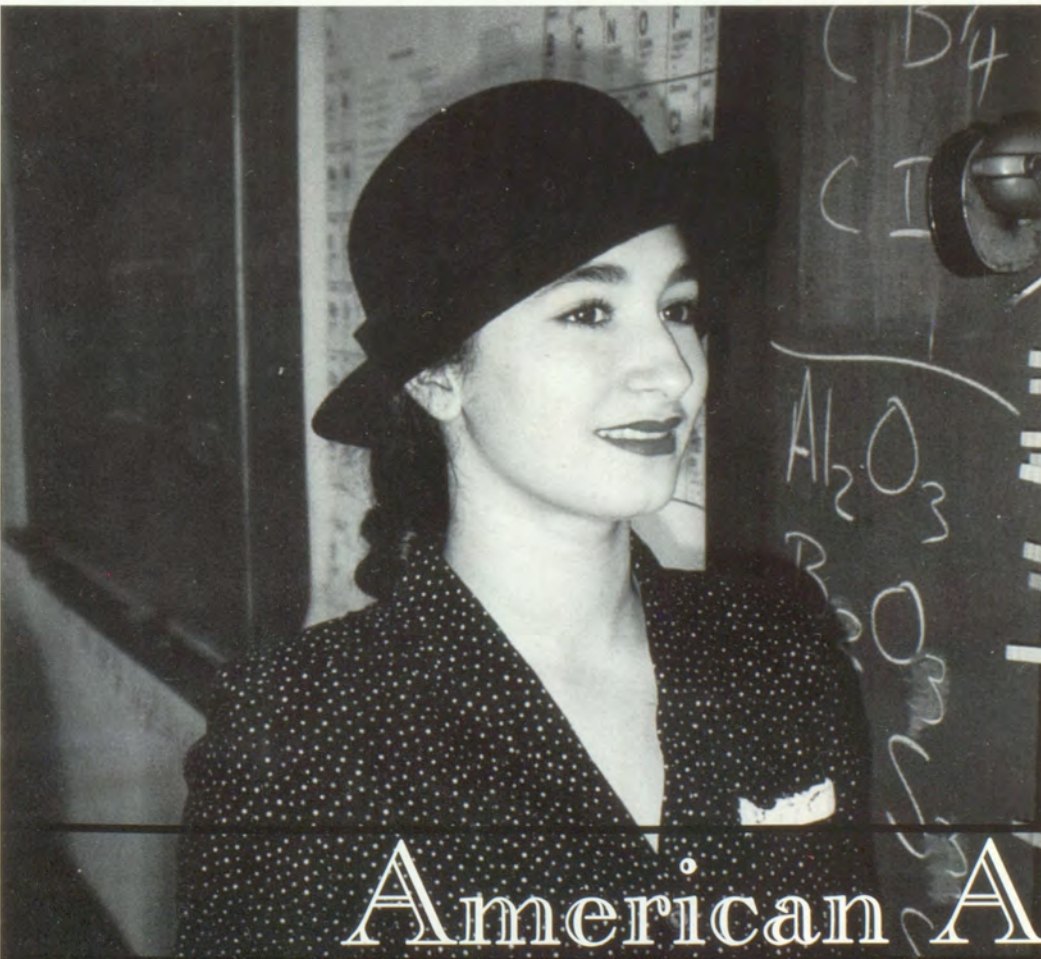
On February 23, 1995 many juniors were dressed not as themselves, but as characters from American novels such as *Catch 22*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and *The Outsiders*. For more than ten years, junior English students have had to bear the stares of their classmates and questions such as, "What are you dressed as?" On the other hand, as Mrs. Hodgson will say students are opened to the world of literature and that is what American Authors Festival is all about.



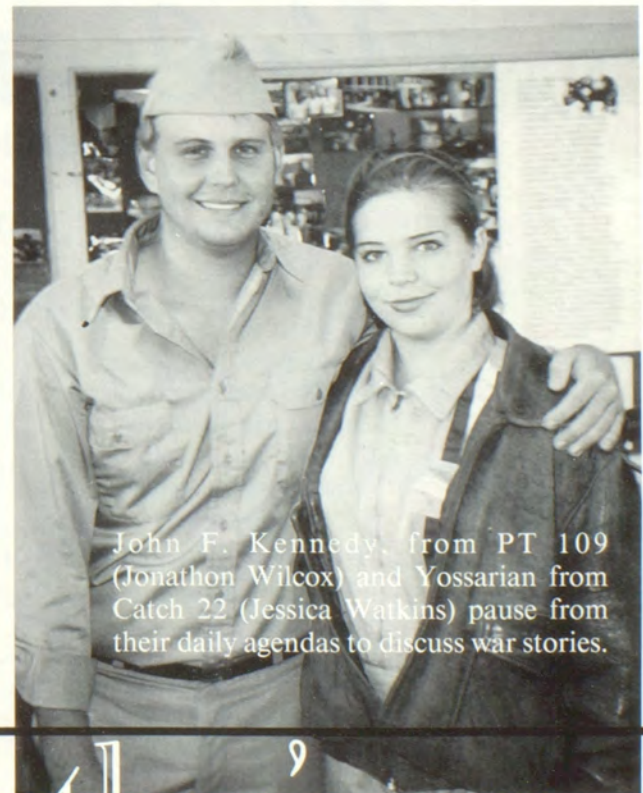
Carrie Baso, a character from *A Halloween Love Story*, used facial make up to make her look more ghastly and dead.



Jeff Grabois is too engrossed in American Author's Festival activities to pay attention in class.



American Author's



John F. Kennedy, from *PT 109* (Jonathon Wilcox) and Yossarian from *Catch 22* (Jessica Watkins) pause from their daily agendas to discuss war stories.

*A*t the Opening Tip-Off, Jenifer Lucas fends off the pushes and shoves from her opponent. Tip-Off, held frequently during the game, features players struggling for position.



*K*evin Rosario blows past the block of the lineman, pressuring the Pace quarterback. The swarming style used leaves quarterbacks stressed out.

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Camaraderie

Element for Success

*A*s any athlete will tell you, teamwork and togetherness are the Keys to success. There is no "I" in team, but there is one in practice and win. Often, for the struggling teams at Key West High, it is not due to a lack of talent, but an inability to make these players work together.

The players are more than teammates; they are the best of friends. With similar interests and times spent on three-hour bus trips to Miami, Key West athletes know each other extremely well. The camaraderie lasts well after the season and graduation.

Every team member is important and hopes to play their best come "Prime Time." Known as the time individual awards mean nothing, it is the final score which means everything to the players and their fans.

Game time is More Than Meets the Eye. At first, it may seem as a competition, Key West High vs. the opponent. Actually, it is the arena in which acquired skills are exhibited before friends, family, coaches, and, of course, the opponent.

The Playoffs. A result of **TEAMWORK**

Adjusting to a new coach took a lot more work and understanding than the players were used to. Andy Siegal was about to jump into his first season as head coach. In the beginning, as in any coach, there were problems, but after a few games the team got it together. "We started off worse than I expected, but once the team started to believe in each other,

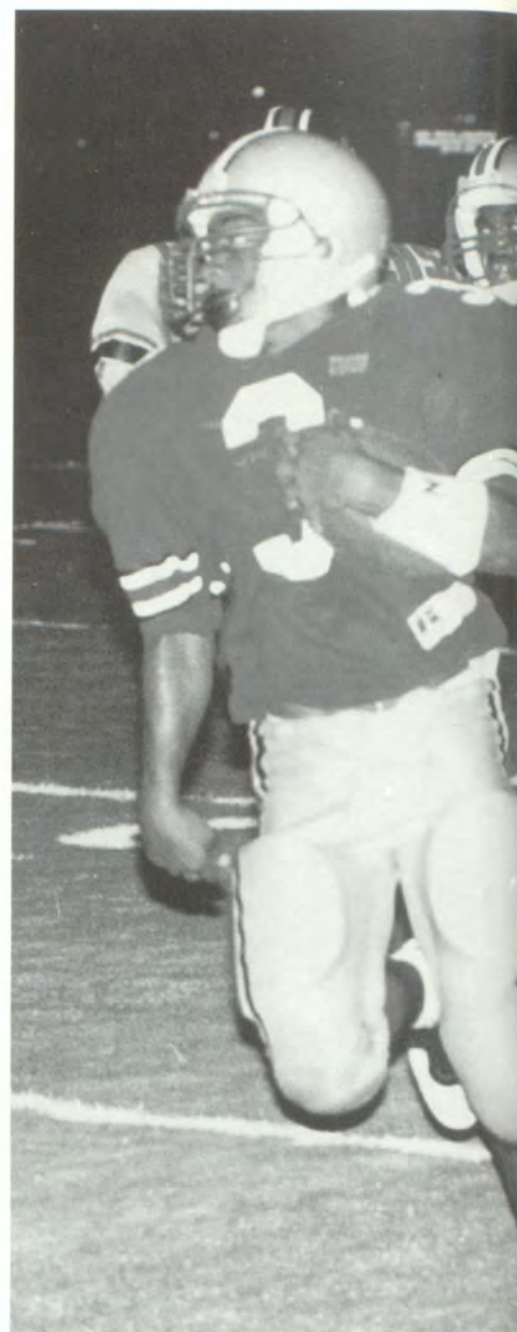
the season started to come around," stated Michael Dean.

At the close of the season, the 1994 Fighting Conchs finished with four wins, seven losses, and 3-1 in district play. Coach Siegal was also proud of the support from the students of Key West High School, "Having a lot of students in the stands is like a twelfth man on the field."

Breanne VanHatta



1st row: J.R. Mounts, Alex Perez, Bobby Lowe, Bubba Collins, Malcolm MacKenzie, Vernell Castillo, Jason Jones, Robert Albury, Ramon Richardson, Anthony Thompson, Michael Dean. 2nd row: Sean Perkins, Chance Smith, Kevin Rosario, Shawn Bindranauth, Steven Sawyer, Michael Olatin, Dax Rankine, Alvin Brown, Daniel Polingo, Jason Stubblefield. 3rd row: Thomas Arroyo, Richard Niles, John Welsh, Sean Condella, Lance Jimenez, Tito Calma, Joe Edwards, Michael Crespo, John Ross, Chris Rudl. 4th row: Craig Lariz, David Lutz, Donte Bruien, Jason McCauley, Eric Hecht, Mark Schlesna, Wayne Davila, Demont Johnson, Tim Polingo, Jerrod Ramseur. Not pictured: Elliot Hayes.



At the first home game, Ramon Richardson aggressively runs the ball and tries to score against the Trojans.



Jason McCauley, Chris Rudl, and Kevin Rosario tackle their Pace Spartan opponent while he tries to run the ball past the Conchs' defense.



Anthony Thompson gets attacked by a swarm of defenders, each trying to make him fumble, but he hangs on to the ball. An offensive player must possess good ball-handling skills.

The Fighting Conchs' perform their stretches and get ready to play tenacious football before one of their home games.



Calvin Collins runs into a wall of defenders while trying to rush up the field. Tony Jimenez and Bobby Salter attempts to thwart the defenders' tackles.



Marcus James takes a snap at the quarterback position. The offensive line prepares to block. In order to execute the play, the offensive line must give the quarterback time to react.

Rozell Foster runs out of the opposing players reach. Before gaining yardage, he takes a hit from the defense. Rozell is the team's leading rusher.



Coach Preston instructs J.V. members about the proper blocking techniques.





Row 1: Mike Lugones, Angel Diaz, Marcus James, Wymon Allen, Troy Lyons, Alpha Tyler, George Hughes, Sherman Bindranauth, Rozell Foster. Row 2: Robert Malby, Chuck Holliday, Emilio Gonzalez, Tony Jimenez, Steve Mira, Bobby Salter, Greg Bringle, Ryan Lewin, Kiki Lopez. Row 3: Coach Preston, Coach Jimenez, Marco Gonzalez, Chuck Schumacher, Richard Estevez, Timothy James Malby, Andrew Braswell, Lance Jimenez, Michael Jeffries, Paul Herman, Joshua Shadwick, Daniel Payne, Coach Blatt.



Hard work: the tools for **SUCCESS**

Football is a sport which requires physical strength as well as mental discipline. On the J.V. Football team, a player has the opportunity to develop his skills and prepare for Varsity play. Coach Blatt and his staff stress the fundamentals of the game and conditioning. For a player to do his best, he must be in to physical condition.

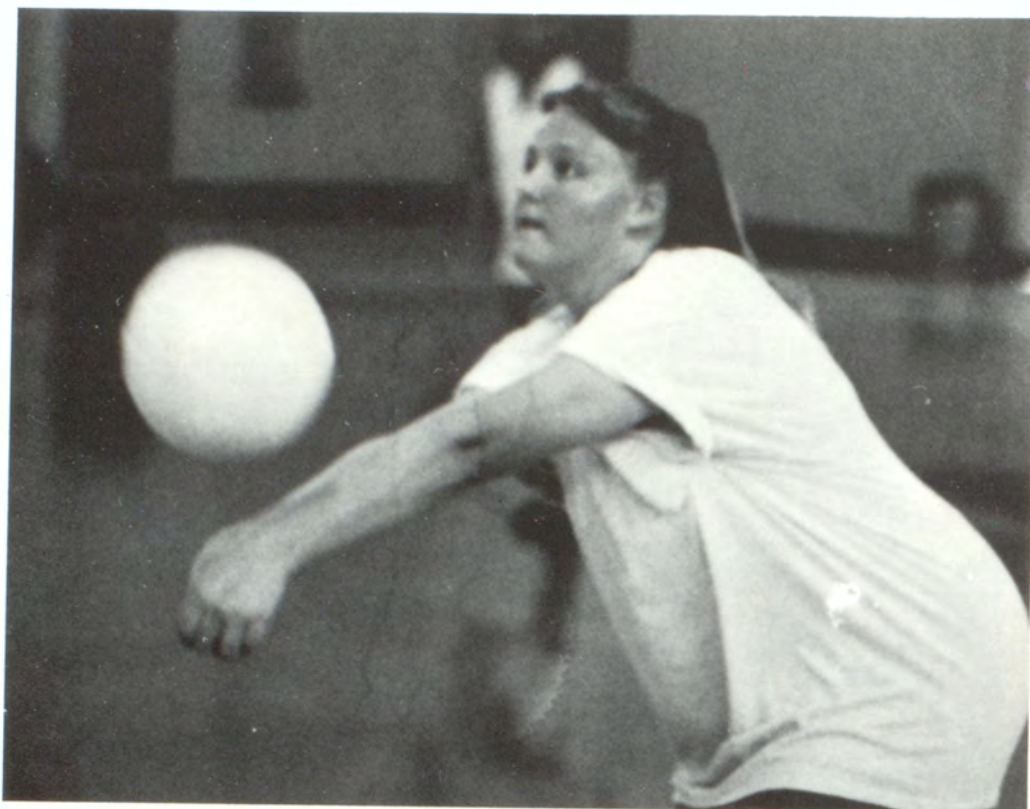
The biggest strength of this year's squad is the

leadership on the team. "There are many leaders on the team," stated head coach Mike Blatt.

The goals for the team are quite simple. "Our goal is to win games and gain experience," said Coach Blatt, adding, "we have a group of winners on the team." Although the team is small in numbers, there is more than meets the eye-the desire to win.

Kevin Zuelch





Tracy Mayle takes a shot of hitting the ball over the net at one of the team's practices.



Gina Hernandez, captain, takes a little jump to reach for the ball and tries to hit the ball that is coming from the opponents on the other side.

In attempting to win a point Janette Rosales, a junior, reaches to tap the ball over the net. This maneuver can sometimes deceive the opponent.

Using the form and skills taught in practice, Jody Warrem jumps up and kills the ball over the net to crush the opposing Gulliver players.



Building the pieces of a WINNER

Volleyball is an intense sport which requires practice and dedication. The players must stay focused. The pressure to win can seem enormous.

"This was a rebuilding year" says Ms. Downey. The Lady Conchs team worked hard, despite having only two returning players. Through losses to district opponents, the volleyball team gained valuable match experi-

ence. This experience will be beneficial for years to come.

With the help of assistant Coach Tim Rieck and team captains Christina Valendo and Gina Hernandez this Varsity team proved to themselves and to everyone that, although winning is important, gaining experience and overall success is more than meets the eye.

Jessica McGee



Varsity Members: Coach Judy Hetherington, Dominique Jones, Jody Warrem, Sharon Bennett, Janette Rosales, Christina Valendo, Kelly Navarro, Nicole Lewis, Tracy Mayle, manager Heidi Wilmont Coach Dee Downey. Not pictured: Gina Hernandez.



Top to bottom: Amanda Harris, Marie Wise, Molly Milnes, Rosilee Crimi, Manager, Kelly Cabanas, Angela Rodriguez. Bottom to top: Breanne Van Natta, Erica Vural, Tera Easton, Regina Paterniti, Coach Judy Hetherington.



Potential: found through **PRACTICE**

In a J.V. program, players are in a learning stage. This year, they had much to learn. With two returning players and eight new faces, fundamentals of the game were stressed.

This meant that the basics had to be learned. It took hard work and determination, but something was different about this fresh

group of players.

Unlike previous J.V. squads, this team showed potential early on. Coach Judy Hetherington stated "This J.V. team has more potential than any of the other teams I have worked with."

Most of the girls are looking forward to playing with the J.V. team next year or being moved up to the varsity level.

Breanne Van Natta



Molly Milnes gently jumps up to hit the ball over the net. Timing is crucial in it's success because an error in judgement will cost the team a point.

Kelly Cabanas tries to get the ball over the net as she pushes the ball angrily with her hands. Setting the ball is important because it prepares the team for a kill.



Coach Hetherington and her staff gives the Junior Varsity members a pep talk and match advice between sets.



Angela Rodriguez does a drill to get warmed up for the match. Other teammates wait in line for their turn.

ADVERSITY

Coping with changes and

After a tough loss to Gulliver in districts last year, the Lady Conchs rallied together to make a better team, but they had been struggling following the loss of seven starters.

One of the changes was a new coach, Laura Joseph. Ms. Joseph has extensive soccer experience, playing it in college. "We really appreciate the coach. It's her first year and she has real-

ly put up with a lot from us," states Breanne Van Natta.

With new starters one of the hardest things is getting the players to work as a team.

The team is upbeat, despite several losses. The players believe the Conchs are one of the best in years. They expect nothing less than a state championship.

Jessica McGee



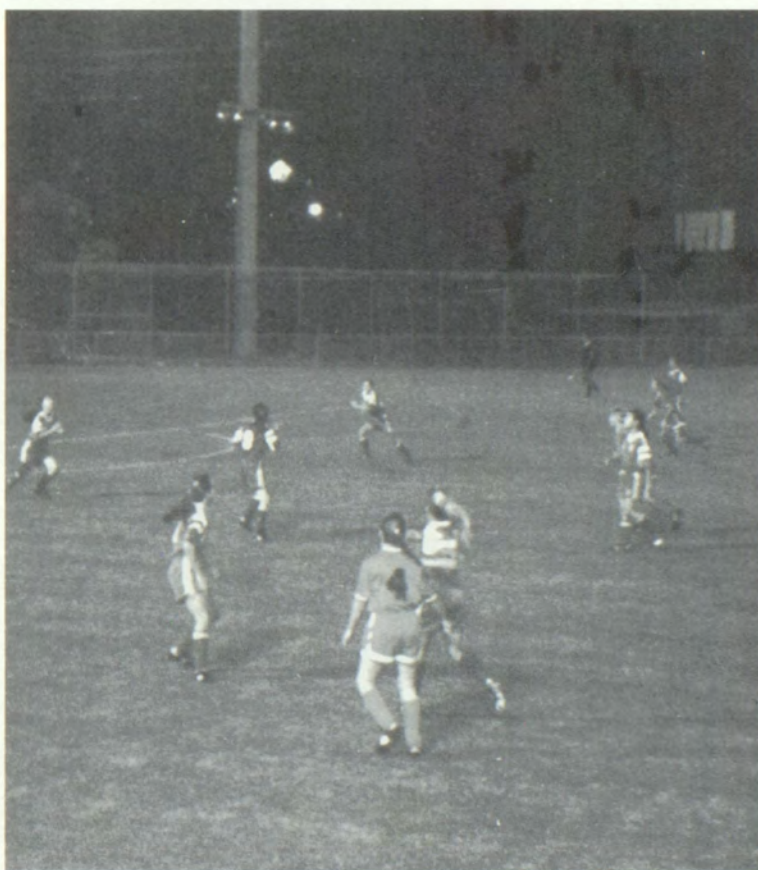
Row 1: Briana Beckner, Jenna Gilbertson, Eldred Wirsching, Kelly Cabanas, Tara Blatt, Jackie Carson, Cynthia Garcia, Jennie Carson, Mariah Holterman. Row 2: Coach Kainan, Coach Joseph, Coach Karch, Jamie Carson, Breanne Van Natta, Jessica Stringham, Christina Valendo, Cynthia Creech, Chelsea Paul, Jessica Morris, Andrea Berglund, Tessi Stafford, Coach McCosham, Coach Gilbertson.



Cynthia Creech passes the ball to her teammates, making an attempt to score.



Jackie Carson uses some fancy footwork to steal the ball away from her opponent. In order to get the ball down to the other goal she must run around the defenders.



Mariah Holterman aggressively kicks the ball downfield for her teammates in making a strong effort to score against their district 4A rivals, the Gulliver Prep Raiders.

Kelly Cabanas watches the ball while it comes down to the opponents. She makes an attempt to quickly run and snatch the ball from the defenders.



Katie Baldwin throws the ball in to one of her teammates. Then, she quickly runs downfield to cover the open soccer field for the offensive attack.



The Junior Varsity players run, trying to get the ball from the opponents. This pressure defense can sometimes result in a quick and deserving score.

Gina Dickens and Sarah Brannon watch the ball come down, making an effort to score. With defense, aggressive soccer is sometimes more important than skill.



Francesca Madeo throws in the ball after her opponents kicked it out of bounds.





Row 1: Jennifer Shadwick, Kristie Bareika, Katie Rawles, Jessica McGee, Yasmine Cordero, Katie Baldwin, Amit Rachmuth, Anna Hyszck. Row 2: Coach Fiore, Sarah Brannon, Allison Paige, Francesca Madeo, Amber McDonald, Jamie Thiel, Erica Vural-Halik, Tiffany Burton.



LEVEL

Playing up to the next

While many teams were in rebuilding stages this year, the Girls Junior Varsity team was still trying to make a name for itself. Only being in its second year, the team had only five scheduled games. In the beginning, the team carried close to twenty girls.

With only five games the girls were not playing so much for competition

with other schools, but for the sheer love of the game.

Because of their talent and potential, some of the girls were called up to the varsity level. Still, all the girls gave it their all and it showed when it came time for the games. Even when they were down the girls still tried as hard as they could. Some would say that's what playing J.V. is all about.

Breanne Van Natta



Row 1: Luis Ramirez, Javier Garrido, Denis Zamora, Gayan Moran, Nate Gordon, Kelly Vohs, Ed Swift, Andrew Gonzalez, J.P. Gonzalez, Evans Brevil. Row 2: Coach Palacios, Coach Gonzalez, Troy Ceden, Eric Rusinek, Lukasz Homik, Pawel Krzemien, Guy Rachmuth, Jon Ross, Joe Edwards, Jason Stubblefield, Dax Fiore, Rob Vashbinder, Jason Bever, Adam Kinsey, Coach Gordon, Coach Tingley.



TRADITION

Boys Soccer: A Winning

The game of soccer requires speed, agility, endurance, and fancy footwork. The 1994 Varsity Boys' Soccer Team combines all of those and adds a little spice of their own.

"We are known for our aggressiveness and this year we are not breaking the tradition, said Nate Gordon. "Our team has a lot of heart and we never give up. Hopefully our de-

termination will take us for this year," stated Javier Garrido. The Conch's Schedule includes several larger, so this determination is imperative.

It takes plenty of hard work and dedication to play at the level necessary for a Varsity team. With six days a week of practice, the Varsity shows that they strive to be the best they can be.

Jessica McGee



P a w e l Krzemien takes a high and aggressive kick to get the ball as close as possible to the goal. His teammates run downfield to increase the scoring chance.

A n d r e w Gonzalez lightly kicks the ball to his other teammates during a home game against Ransom Everglades. He has a brief rest before the opponent catches up.



Eric Rusinek angrily runs down the sideline and looks for an open teammate to keep the ball away from the opposing team.



Evans Brevil blocks the ball with his chest to keep it so the other team will not be in scoring position.





The Junior Varsity squad tries to get in order to prevent their opponents from scoring a goal.



Marko Gonzalez fights his opponents for the ball, preventing the defenders from advancing downfield.

Christian Twyman passes the ball down to his teammates to try and make a quick offensive play, enabling the Conchs to score during a game against Marathon.

Coach Molten gives the team a pep talk before the game to try and get them motivated to play hard. These talks help psyche the team up and show their energy.





Preparing for the near FUTURE

The 1994-95 Conch Junior Varsity Boys Soccer Team was a young team to say the least. There were thirteen freshmen and only four veterans. However, Coach Jim Molten found more than meets the eye as evidenced by his statement, "These players will make a great varsity team for Key West High School Sports."

To prepare them for future varsity play, Coach

Molten stressed that the fundamentals of teamwork will reap the benefits of this year's hard work. This was evidenced most when they defeated the Marathon Varsity team 4-2, coming from a 2-0 deficit. Whether it is at practice or in a game situation, the Junior Varsity exhibits the determination to move up to Varsity level.

Kevin Zuelch



Row 1: Christian Twyman, Jesse Perloff, Joseph Cooke, Michael Wirsching, Zach Bentley, Joel Baker, Ross Baker, Jesus Claro, Steven Davila. Row 2: Coach Scotty, Coach Cooke, Tyler Appleby, Cory Hansen, Brandon Charette, Jorge Lopez, Ryan Burns, Lazaro Chavez, Marko Gonzalez, Khalil Greene, Coach Molten.



EFFORT

Making the Grade: An

The 1994 and 1995 Lady Conchs Basketball team went through a rebuilding season. With only three starters returning from last season, the players had to learn to work together as a team.

The team's goal for the season was to finish either first or second in districts in order to move on to regionals. Coach Glenwood Lopez said, "If we can keep playing the

way we are and cut down on mistakes, we can achieve our goals."

With the new players and other adjustments, playing at the varsity level is More than Meets the Eye. It is the display of learned techniques and achievement of goals. Every time they went out on the court, win or lose, it was the pinnacle of success.

Kevin Zuelch



Row 1: Emily Dunn, Anita Scurry, Misty Paul, Olympia Newton, Renda Beiro. Row 2: Idalymys Rivero, Frankie Lyons, Samia Williams, Evana Jackson, Caridad Godoy, Ana Aschendorf, Denise Ward, Tamikka Miranda, Coach Lopez. Not pictured: Amber Davis.





Ana Aschendorf dribbles the ball down the court. She lays up the ball, helping her team to a victory.



Coach Lopez has a meeting with Olympia Newton and Samia Williams during one of the timeouts. They discuss their upcoming plans for offense.



After being fouled by her opponents, Amber Davis takes a jump to try and make a free throw from the foul line. The Conchs will attempt between 10 and 20 free throws a game.



Olympia Newton pushes the ball away from the opponents to give it to one of her teammates to try and make a shot.



In order to avoid the pressure of the swarming opposing defenders, Olgine Brevil must quickly decide to whom she will pass the ball.



Jennifer Lucas tries to take the ball down the court. Having to overcome many obstacles, she attempts to make points which will help the team get a victory.

Sara Dube runs from the other opposing defenders, keeping the ball away from her opponent. Dribbling the ball, she must be careful not to travel. Her success will be a quick score.



Coach Lopez has a chat with the team to psyche them up for the next time they go out on the court.



The members of the Junior Varsity Basketball Squad: Row 1: Demetria Shine, Olgine Brevil, Plilida Ridler, Sara Dube, Wanda Cruz. Row 2: Idalmys Rivero, Frankie Lyons, Deli Baez, Juliana Kuhnke, Jennifer Lucas, Crystal Donahue, Coach Lopez.



VICTORY

The Inaugural Season: a

The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball program was in its primary stages this year. This past year was the school's first ever Junior Varsity Girls Basketball season. Varsity coach, Glenwood Lopez said, "I hope the addition will better both Girls' teams." "It's a starting point for girls the who don't have that much experience with the sport." Because the facul-

ty made the decision to have a JV basketball team late, the girls did not have as many games as they were hoping to. Coach Lopez's wife, who is the actual coach of the JV team, said, "I hope that the team would pull at least a five hundred season." That means she hopes that they will win at least half of their games.

Breanne Van Natta



Row 1: Robert Albury, Ramon Richardson, Haywood Scott, Kendall Knowles, Curtis McDowell, Brian Ingco, Elbert Dunn, Talmadge Singleton. Row 2: Donta Bruein, Alex Agostini, Anthony Thompson, Brian Walteson, Tyrone Cruz, Michael Dean, Jonathan Laffoon, Eric Woodberry, Coach Hayes.



Winning: A Major **CHANGE**

The team has come together and our team attitude have been adjusted. We hope to remain successful, keeping our winning ways," stated Coach Hayes.

The Varsity Basketball Team began the 1994-95 campaign hungry for a district win. In recent years, the Conchs had played well but the district record had been a losing one. So one of the goals

set before the season was to finish first in the district and to be physically and mentally ready for the district tournament.

Triumphs over foes Belen, Gulliver Prep, St. Brendan, and Chaminade ensured the Conchs a high seed at the district tournament, a result of strength and determination which is "More Than Meets the Eye."

Matt Daige





Eric Woodberry jumps high to slam the ball in the basket. Amongst the top five scorers on the team, Eric is known for his slam dunks throughout the school.

Kendall Knowles hops to shoot the ball into the basket for a three pointer. Players sometime shoot for three pointers because it can quickly erase a scoring deficit.



The team gathers for a moment of silence under the ball before the game, repeatedly referring to the Conch Dome as "Our house."



Michael Dean reaches up and tries to put the ball in to score for the Conchs'.





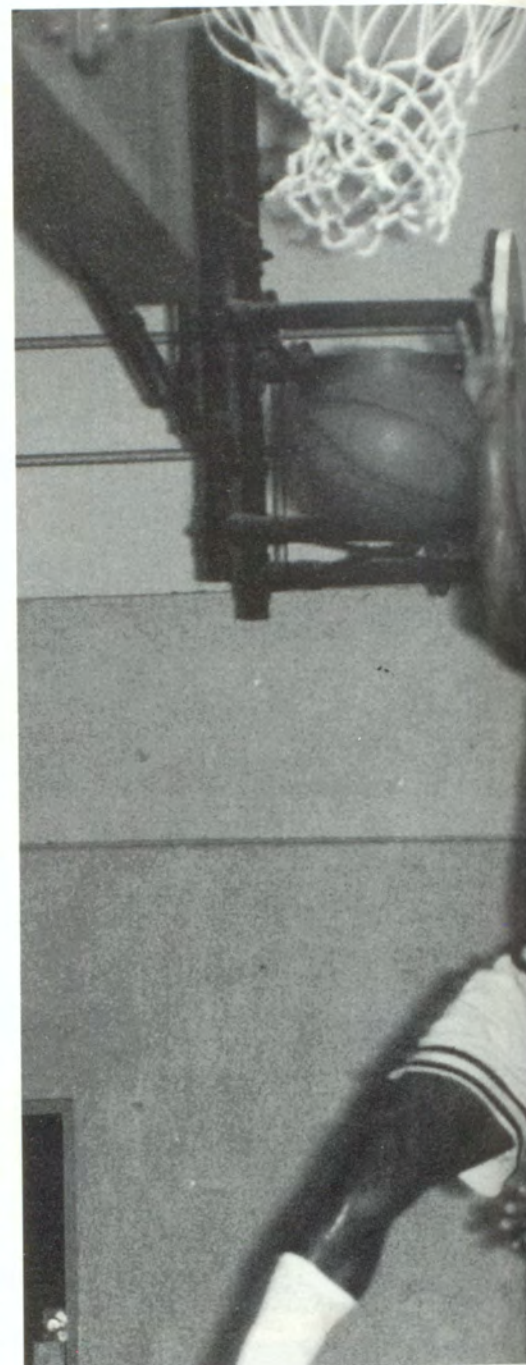
Coach Preston takes a time out to talk to the team about the upcoming play.



Sherman Bindranauth dribbles the ball down the court. All basketball players' endurance must be high to accomodate running up and down the court.

Rozell Foster goes up for a lay up shot which Sherman Bindranauth assists him to score. Most of the teams' scoring is made up by players making layups.

Steven Parker looks around the court, choosing the player to whom he can pass the ball. The team sometimes passes the ball around, controlling the clock, and winning the game.





Inexperience: defeated by **HEART**

Young and inexperienced, the 1994-95 Junior Varsity Basketball Team is hoping to learn the necessary skills to prepare them for the varsity play. Comprised primarily of underclassmen, the team has begun to understand the game and perform as a team.

"The J.V. has a lot of potential, but we are just starting to learn the game and come together as a

team. We show signs of greatness, but also signs of inexperience. When we put it all together they will do very well," said Coach Donnie Preston.

Will these players be playing in "prime time" for the Conchs? Only time will tell, but the varsity coaches will look for strength, determination and ability to work as team. All of these are developed at the J.V. level.

Kevin Zuelch



Row 1: George Hughes. Row 2: Sherman Bindranauth, Calvin Collins, Rozelle Foster, Marco Pierce, Elliot Hayes. Row 3: Miguel Almedia, Jermaine Roberts, Wymon Allen, Demont Johnson, Tommy Campbell, Dennis Piscopink. Row 4: Michael Colonna, Brad Bourgeois, Steven Parker, Jason Bunch, Miguel Ulloa. Row 5: Coach Bacon, Coach Preston.



Shooting for the State **PLAYOFFS**

The 1995 golf team is coming off with the strongest season in KWHHS history. The program is stacked with excellent, dedicated players after all players returned from last season.

The team seems young, comprised of one senior, five juniors, and one sophomore; they all have experience and make up a well-rounded group.

This year, the goals are set high for the team. According to Head Coach Otto Tufenkjian, "The goal is to win a state championship within the next two seasons." With the talent and experience on the team, a state championship is a realistic goal for the future. It is clear to see that the golf program is prospering at KWHHS.

Kevin Zuelch



1st Row: Zach Bentley. 2nd Row: Kevin Zuelch, Mathew Scharch, Timothy Morris, Robert Lockwood. Not Pictured: George Twyman, Chris Garcia, Taylor Williams, Coach Tufenkjian.



Before the match, Robert Lockwood warms up his golf stroke by hitting some balls at the driving range.



Before a long and challenging day of golf, Robert Lockwood and Timothy Morris stop at the beginning of the first hole to pose for the camera.



At the second hole, George Twyman begins his assault towards the pin. On this hole, a short and steady drive is necessary to hit the green.

Kevin Zuelch, the number one golfer, aims his putter towards the hole. Conversions of long putts such as this one often result in a desired result: a birdie.



Tara Blatt quickly takes a few cuts in the on deck circle getting ready to go to the plate to hit. The on deck circle is for the players to take some practice swings while waiting to bat.



Pitching is a tough position because speed and accuracy are important. Ann Moore aggressively winds up to pitch the ball. Her goal: a strike.

Neda Preston attempts to make a tag at home plate after she recovers a passed ball. Because runners will try to dislodge the ball, Neda must guard it and the home plate.



Gina Hernandez leads off second base, eyeing third base with the hopes to make it a stolen base.



1st Row: Gina Hernandez. 2nd Row: Tara Fowler, Janette Rosales, Desiree Demas, Debbie Barerra, Chris Raines, Angela Rodriguez. 3rd Row: Marissa Centonze, Misty Jarrells, Neda Preston, Tara Blatt, Lottie Blanco, Rekisha Hill, Ann Moore, Jody Warrem. 4th Row: Coach Milliken, Coach Wise.



The Family Makes Softball

SIMPLE

The Lady Conchs Varsity Softball Team played their second season of fast-pitch softball. Last year the team was just learning the fundamentals of fast-pitch, but this year was a different story. Fast-pitch softball is totally different from slow pitch. Other things such as base-stealing and complex pitching techniques must be learned.

Constant attention

must be paid to the ball, or mental mistakes will occur. "When we lose, it's not because we lack skills, we just have mental breakdowns," said Chris Raines.

The team's motto is "We are family." Playing together means playing like a family and, according to Coach Wise, that is the only way the Lady Conchs will come out winners.

Neda Preston



1st Row: Melody Posada, Andrea Key, Amber Stone. 2nd Row: Melissa Edwards, Shannon Cahill, Marjorie Fallon, Sarah Williams, Virginia Smith, Christy Casado, Danielle Sellers. 3rd Row: Coach Daniels, Claudia Margolis, Lauren Shoultz, Amber McDonald, Takisha Villareal.



Making the Game **ENJOYABLE**

To prepare for the upcoming years in Varsity softball, the members of the Junior Varsity Softball Team work everyday to reach success. It's a realistic goal with long practices which sometimes include the more talented and experienced Varsity team.

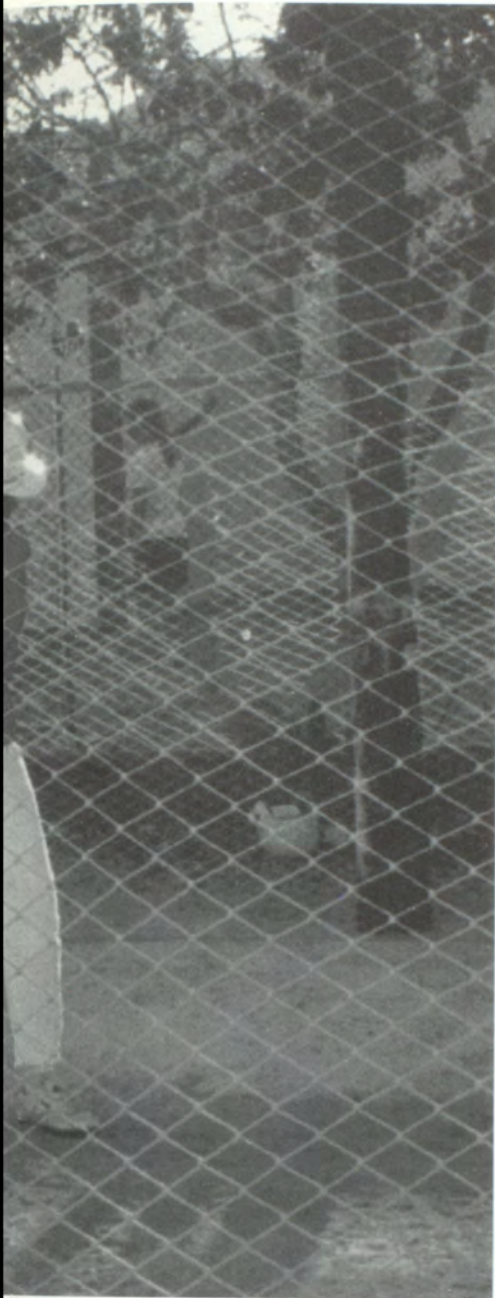
Does this prevent the girls from making softball fun? When questioned, sophomore Marjorie Fal-

lon stated, "It takes a lot of hard work and effort, but we play because it's fun." The element of fun is one stressed as being just as important as the fundamentals of fast pitch.

As the coaches will say, less pressure on the individual to win equates to a better performance on the field. The less pressure, they say, makes the sport enjoyable.

Breanne VanNatta





After a long day of taking infield practice, Andrea Key cools off by concentrating on perfecting swings at an automated pitching machine.

To keep a level swing, Virginia Smith practices hitting the softball on a batting tee. The level swing is an essential component of a batting style.



Amber McDonald an outfielder, practices her throw to the cutoff woman.




Catcher Melody Posada returns the ball to the pitcher. Catcher/Pitcher contact is vital to the teams' success.





Miguel Menendez runs to first base on his hit and rounds the base in an attempt to take second base.



J.R. Mounts, a sophomore, takes a stride looks at the ball and must quickly but carefully decide if the pitch is a good one.

To pitch the ball, right-hander Randy Sterling carefully makes his motion. Randy is aiming the ball towards the catcher's glove, hoping to throw a strike.

Craig Lariz eyes the ball, takes a cut and tries to hit the ball. Hitting is only fifteen percent of the game but it is important because that's how runs are scored.



The State Championship: an **ENCORE**

Following a near State Championship, in 1994, the Varsity Baseball Team rallied their strength and set out to conquer in 1995. The successful start of the season did much to the general confidence and feeling of enthusiasm.

The Conchs opened their season with two preseason tournaments. They were optimistic about about the seasons'

success. "The team is coming together as one and when we get there I feel that we will be going to the State Championships," exclaimed Steven Simeon.

The team welcomed back eight veteran players. the experience they provided, and teamwork was enough to make the Varsity Baseball Teams' season a smash hit.

Jessica McGee



1st Row: Paulie Walterson, Bobby Lowe, Michael Olatin, Tony Acosta. 2nd Row: Flynn Smith, Steven Sawyer, Coach Wardlow, Coach Henriquez, Steven Layne, Miguel Menendez. 3rd Row: Michael Balbuena, Dax Rankine, Ignacio Gonazalez, Adrian Merkey, Randy Sterling, Craig Lariz, Donald Trujillo, J.R. Mounts, Jonathan Gates, Steven Simeon, Coach Sterling.



Heart makes J.V. Baseball *A HIT*

"There's the pitch... it's a homerun!" The J.V. Baseball had a great start. Following suit with the volleyball and soccer programs, the J.V. team has more freshmen this year than in the past. This is not to say they have not played together. Many have participated in Junior Leagues honing their skills for the Varsity level.

Still, adjusting to the skill level of high school play is difficult. Says Brandon Merkey, "With freshmen, we are missing some experience, but it's still a quality team."

Could we be seeing future state champions? It is too early to say, but watching the Varsity perform fuels the competitive juices. This team definitely plays with heart.

Jessica McGee



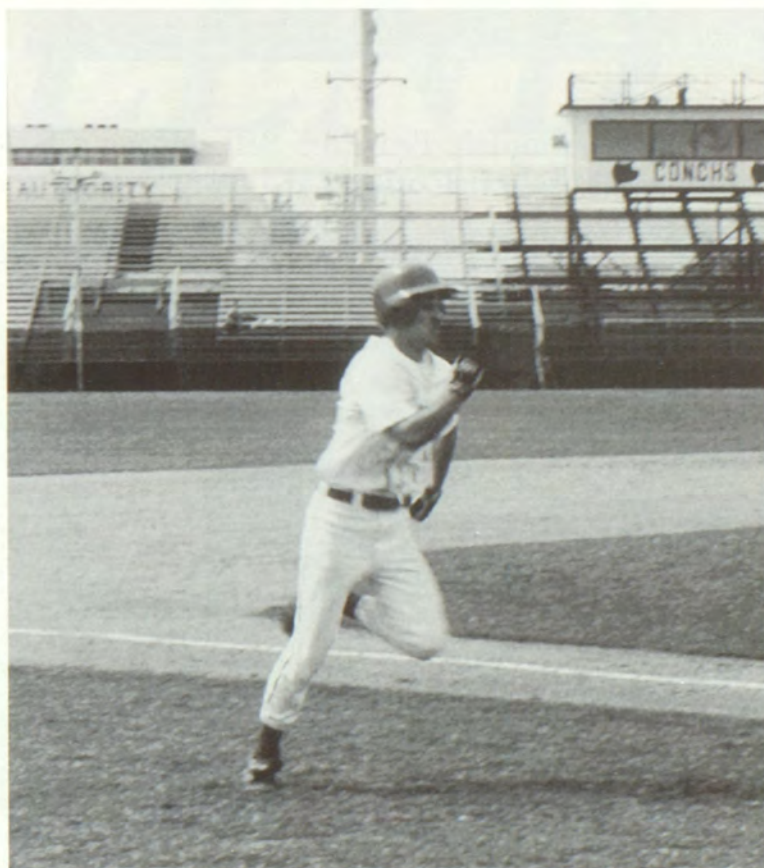
1st Row: Christian Twyman, Juan Ramos, Michael Lugones, Josh Hill, Khalil Greene, Keith Holm, Tony Ramos, Danny Schooley. 2nd Row: Coach Valdez, Eduardo Rodriguez, Devin Butler, Ryan Burns, Peter Dunick, Brandon Merkey, Alex Canalejo, Marko Gonzalez, Shane Curry. Not pictured: Richie Knowles, Steven Parker, Lazaro Chavez, Coach Mira.



Brandon Merkey is concentrating his pitch on nothing but the strike zone.



Shane Curry, the third baseman, takes a stretch and attempts to throw the ball to the first baseman. A quick throw will beat the runner and result in an out.

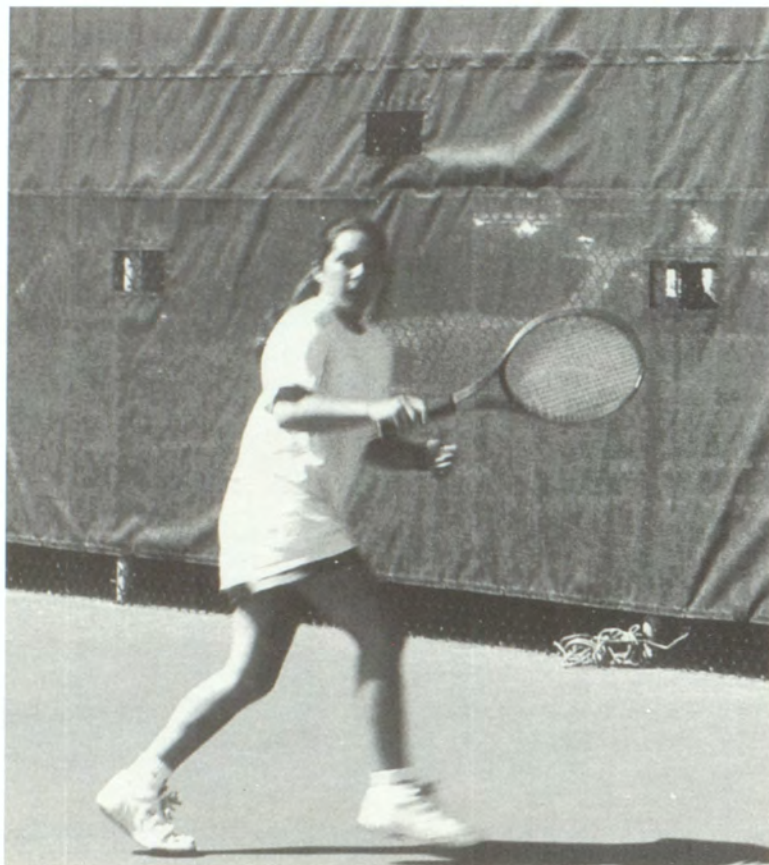


Ryan Burns takes a squat to catch one of the pitches. The catching position is a tough spot because you always have to stay in the game and be alert.

After receiving the go-ahead from the third base coach, Marko Gonzalez chugs around third base to score a run for the Conchs.

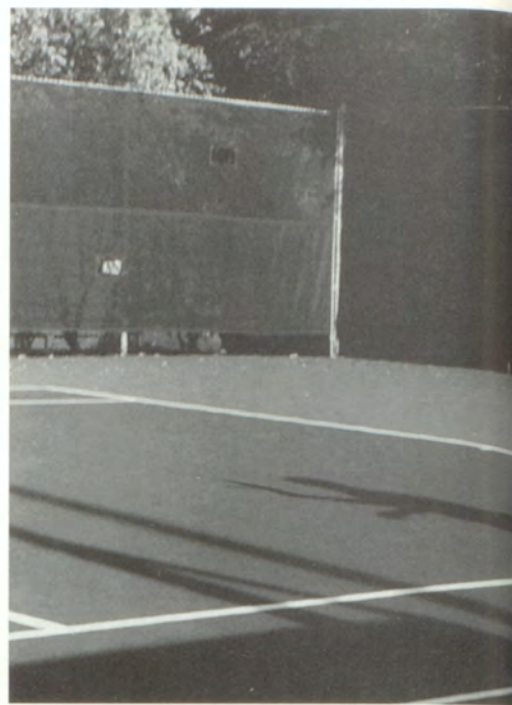


Number one player, Summer Rose Davis moves across the court to hit a firm and steady backhand.

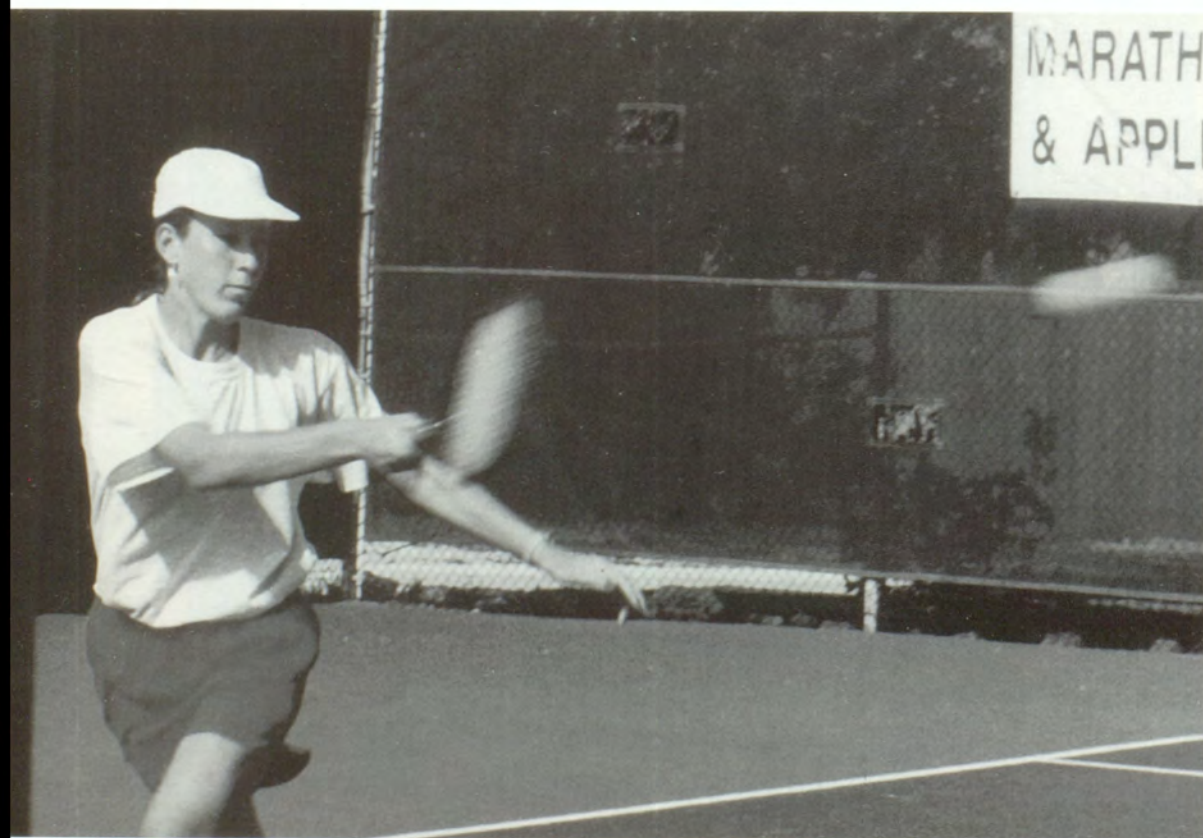


Blenn Dayao leaves his feet to hit what is called an "inside out shot." Hit hard and with accuracy, the shot leaves his opponent out of the court and possibly the match.

Good, hard forehands are often hard to come by. For Darren Scheideler though, adjusting his body motion and his swing makes his shot a tough one to return.



In her doubles match, Francine Bell returns a hard forehand. Her partner waits at the net, and a hard shot resulting in a winning point.





Row 1: Faith Williams, Steven Sands, Brittany Knapp, Jaiky Alwani, Darren Scheideler, Tiffnay Anzalone. Row 2: Summer Rose Davis, Karey Kern, Blenn Dayao, Christian Belland, Tricia Rodriguez, Edwin Swift, Brian Gladwell, Matt Paige, Francine Bell, Emily Baer.



Tennis: A Creative **BLEND**

The 1995 Tennis Team is a solid team. On the boys' squad, there is a lot of experience and team chemistry, making them a strong contender for the district. The expectations for the boys are high, and they are capable for living up to them.

On the other side of the net, there is an inexperienced group of girls. Head Coach, Mr. McKell said "Our girls' team is com-

prised of new players." With only one returning starter from last year, the program was forced to look to a new group of girls to meet their goals. The team is young, but it is also devoted.

The experiences of the boys combined with the inexperience of the girls makes this tennis team more than meets the eye. It makes the season important yet fun.

Kevin Zuelch



1st Row: Bonnie Angermann, Kelly Cabanas, Andrea Berglund, Christina Valendo, Briana Beckner, Nadi Vlaun, Sara Dube. 2nd Row: Jennifer Batty, Carie Baso, Erica Vural-Halik, Kara LaBella, Yolanda Gibbs, Carnetra Peete, Anna Hysezak, August Wells, Teresa Stafford, Shyya Williams. 3rd Row: Coach Astrin, Cashawn Peete, Breanne VanNatta, Chelsea Paul, Tiffany Burtan, Regina Paterniti, Amanda Harris, Marisol Abreu, Francesca Madeo, Ana Aschendorf, Ingrid Hauser, Denise Ward, Tera Easton, Mandy Howe, Olgine Brevil, Coach Huhn.



Setting A New **STANDARD**

It's been twenty years since Key West last had a track team, but it was only open to boys. In the year 1995, it was the first time ever Key West has a Girls Track Team.

Being the first team ever, no one knows how Key West would place in the beginning. How would they compete against teams that had been operating for years? In their season opener

against Coral Shores, the Lady Conchs started out with a bang. For most of the girls, that was their first track meet. Coach Huhn was really surprised with his girls team. "After the first meet, I was so impressed." Dr. Huhn set a goal for the District Championship. He thinks the girls are learning the sport, and that this goal can become reality.

Breanne VanNatta



Andrea Berglund finishes the stretch run of her relay while captain Carnetra Peete and Kara LaBella urge her to give it all she has to reach the finish line.

After finishing the season-opening meet victorious, Carnetra Peete, Kara LaBella, and Nadi Vlaun happily hug each other in a congratulatory fashion.



Before the gun's sound, Shyya Williams lines up in the starting blocks. She carefully listens to assure a good head start.



Tiffany Burton concentrates on the low hurdles. Also a Conchette, her kicking skills are essential for running the low hurdles in a fast manner.

SERVICE

Its Benefits Numerous

Service. Clubs and Organizations provide the individual with many things. An outlet where one can get together with friends of similar interests, students actively involved in a specific organizations can perform projects beneficial to the community.

Take Children's Day, for example. Approximately two hundred Key West students were volunteering their time selling food, overseeing the games, and performing well-rehearsed routines. Without these students, Children's Day may not be such the huge success that it is remembered as being.

Pressure. A common word in any of the performance groups' vocabulary, one must learn to overcome the jitters felt before the show time. The ability to remain calm in times of stress is not innate. With practice and proper preparation, pressure can become something not feared, but fed upon.

For membership in a specific club or organization is not something to write on a college application or in a Senior index, it is 'More Than Meets the Eye.' It is something that remains entrenched in one's high school memories. The pressure, the service, the praise, the adulation, can stay with someone forever.





M arisa Ramirez peeks around her magazine during the Misty's performance of "Tabloid Times." The Misty's display their tremendous vocal abilities performing at many functions, including here, at Children's Day.



The Conchettes perform one of their famous kick routines to the song "Get It On" performed at one of the football games. Standing adjacent to the band, their dance steps are noticed by the adorning halftime crowd.

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Dedication, . . .

and willingness to help

Student Council is one of the oldest and largest clubs we have here at Key West High School. Every member wanted to make this school year a memorable one, not only for the class of '95, but for all the students. One of the ways they strived to do this was by hiring Louie C Rock to D.J. all the pep rallies.

Many members participated in a variety of events to help raise money for homecoming and other exciting activities to keep the student body involved. Sponsoring homecoming is one of the largest events Student Council has, and by letting the student body help participate they proved their dedication to us. "Homecoming is always a memorable occasion, because it is a time when the entire student body pulls together to show their spirit, dedication and pride in our school." said Annie Curnow.

By: Melissa Pierce



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Yvette French and Dawn Grooms gather soda and ice for customers on a humid Childrens Day afternoon..

Bottom from L to R: Denise McCaskill, Amanda Aguilar, Katie Baldwin, Monique Tynes, Dawn Grooms, Monica Munoz, Tamarah Salazar, Jennifer Perez. Row 2: Jamie Theil, Amber McDonald, Danielle Sellers, Lauren Shoultz, Faith Williams, Jennifer Batty, Yvette French, Trina Albury. Row 3: Nadia Wetzel, Marjorie Fallon, Jessica Carr, Jovanna Mozeak, Francesca Madeo, Keith Rendueles, Brandon Charette, Melissa Edwards, Yulise Jones.



Denise McCaskill helps make ornaments and decorations for the MARC House Christmas tree sales.

Jennifer Batty gathers a Christmas Tree for a Customer at the MARC house Christmas Tree Sale.

Nate Gordon take a break from selling sodas at Children's day while Kelly Cabanas serves another customer.

President, Brandi Tufenkjian, discusses the latest projects while Vice President Adam Kinsey pulls his hair in stress over the upcoming events.



Officers: Adam Kinsey, Vice President, Brandi Tufenjian, President, Brandi Dion, Corr. Secretary, Shannon Tynes, Treasurer, Mrs. McPherson, Sponsor, and Kandie Santana, Recording Secretary.

Adam Kinsey introduces the Homecoming Court Candidates. Normally, this is done by the Student Council President, but with Brandi Tufenkjian, the president, on the Homecoming Court, Adam had to do the introducing.



Francesca Madeo and Kathy Rzaad intuitively select which Christmas Tree is the most perfect one at the MARC House Christmas Tree sale.

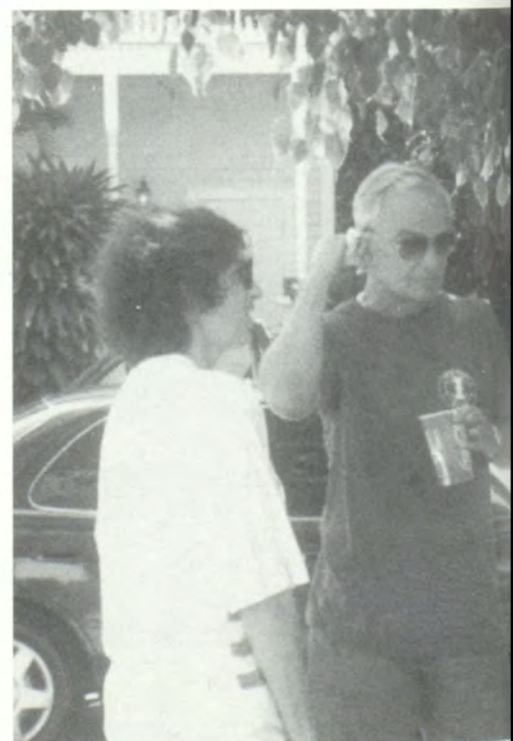


In an election of sorts, student council members vote upon which items to sell at Homecoming and which theme is the most appropriate.

Bottom, from L to R: Jennifer Foster, Jackson Sieglinger, Tara Fowler, Christina Raines, Marisa Centonze, Chelsea Paul, Jack Davis, Mathew McDonald, Nate Gordon, Vicki Cabrera, Chance Smith, Brian Turner. Row 2: Leah Klitenick, Athena McAlarney, Jennifer Hanson, Katy Heinrich, Aime Calleja, William Russell, Maria Protopsaltis, Eldred Wirsching, Mishayla Coffas, Amanda Lariz, Tiffany Gaertner, Christian Bluestone, Bonnie Angermann, Jennifer Bloomquist, Chrissy Mock. Row 3: Milady Ferrer, Ross Baker, Steven Sands, Jeff Grabois, Marisa Rameriz, Kelly Reynolds, Regina Rivas, Jennifer Brown, Mayme McCoy, Brandi Tufenkjian, Christina Bervaldi, Jill Cutlip, Amanda Horan, Kelly Navarro, Christina Valendo. Row 4: Jonathan Wilcox, Justin Bussone, Arlo Haskell, Amy Hendrick, Rebecca Weiden, Carrie Baso, Toye Travis, Adam Kinsey, Sonya Manning, Jennifer Jonathan, Anne Marie Cook, Kandie Santana, Tori Batty, Emily Baer. Row 5: Brian Gladwell, Hank McAlarney, Shawna Darbonne, Annie Curnow, Anisa Greene, Kevin Rendueles, Erika Knowles, Shannon Tynes, Dornecia Allen, Brandi Dion, Tejas Soni.



Bottom, from L to R: Dawn Grooms, Jo-leana barton, Brittany Knapp, Allison Khoury, Tiffany Anzalone, Melissa Maedor, Kelly Peterson, Marcela Morgan, Jamie Thiel, Lauren Shoultz, Kelly Cabanas, Tessie Stafford, Kathy Rzaad. Row 2: Danielle Sellers, Jason Oakes, Monique Tynes, Kristie Digou, Yvette French, Claudia Margolis, Trina Albury, Faith Williams, Jennifer Batty, Ryan Lewin, Brandon Charette. Top Row: Jessica Carr, Shannon Cahill, Denise McCaskill, Rosilee Crimi, Tiffany Burton, Becky Feinberg, Julie Kuhnke, Keith Rendueles, Francesca Madeo, Margarita Olson, Katherine Hill, Nadia Wetzel.





INTERACT..

Helping the community

“Interact is a very rewarding activity. You get to work with the community, and help your school” stated Annie Curnow.

Interact is a service club at Key West High School. It helps many of the students get more involved in their community and give back to the community that has given to them. Studies have shown that the more students are involved in school and their community the more likely they are to survive in the real world.

Interact has done many different activities that have helped the community out in various ways. Some events in which the Interact club has participated in include: Wrapping Christmas presents for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Salvation Army canned food drive, selling Christmas trees for the Marc House, and participating in the annual Valentines Party at the Curry Mansion to raise money for the Wesley House.

Emily Baer and Becky Feinberg let their hair down to provide another customer with a Christmas Tree.



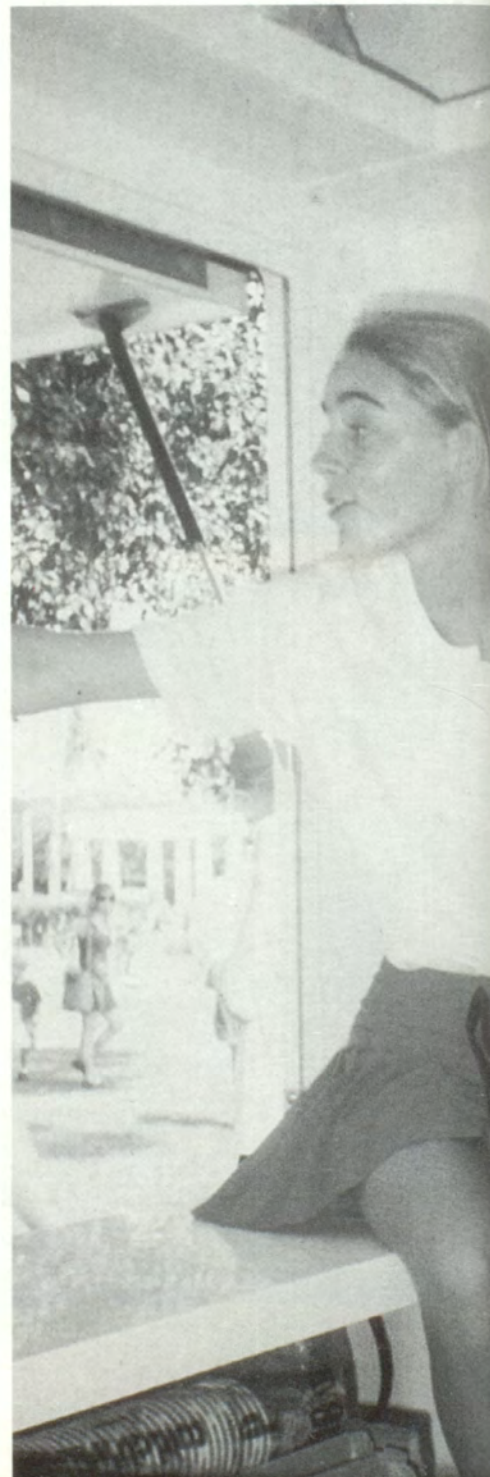
*I*nteract Sponsor Mr. Holmes discuss the rigors of Childrens Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez

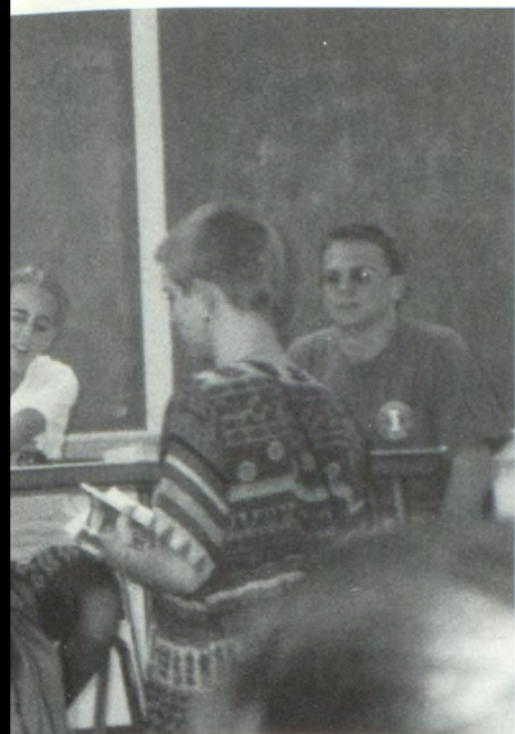
*Y*vette French examines the machine which wraps Christmas Tree, waiting for another member to arrive with a tree.

The Interact members try to stay still while the President calls the meeting to order.



Tiffany Burton and Katie Baldwin help their peers in the Interact booth, selling refreshments for the hot crowd at Childrens Day.





Interact gets ready for an early morning meeting, to try to plan for upcoming events, such as Childrens Day and the canned food drive.

Bottom, from L to R: Regina Revas, treasurer; Matt McDonald, vice president. Top, from L to R: Emily Baer, president; Mr. Holmes, sponsor; Tori Batty, secretary.



Senior Emily Baer takes a break from helping Interact's refreshment stand during Childrens Day. After working dilligently all day, a break from the action was refreshing.

"What should I do?" A question asked by Tori Batty as she takes a break from handling Christmas trees at the Harris School.

SERVICE

Is What We're All About

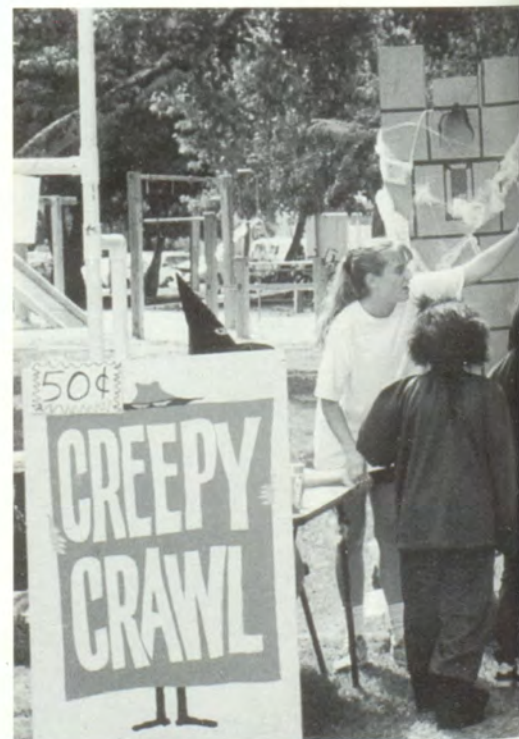
"Z-club is exciting because you meet a lot of people in the community while working with your peers," said president Toye Travis. Many of the Z-club members joined the club to help out in the community. This year the Z-club members helped the community with many different things, such as, adopt a shore, parents night out, ABC walk for life, Marc House Christmas tree center, Valentines party at the Convalescent Center, the Marc House picnic, an Easter egg hunt at East Martello Towers, and the Waldenbooks book fair where the proceeds benefited rape victims.

So, as you can tell, the Z-club certainly does their share for the community, and they enjoy it very much! "Z-club is very rewarding, I feel good about myself after helping others," stated senior Z-club member Eldred Wirsching.

By: Kristina Goetz and Melissa Pierce



Bottom from L to R: Eldred Wirsching, Chance Smith, Lori Fallon, Regina Revas, Tessie Stafford, Kelly Cabanas, Christine Limbert, Brandi Tufenkjan. Row 2: Jessica Watkins, Kristina Goetz, Erika Knowles, Marisa Ramirez, Christina Raines, Iris Rowe, Katie Morris, Christina Valendo. Row 3: Noah Rowan, Athena McAlarney, Leslie Chipman, Adam Kinsey, Guy Rachmuth, Francesca Madeo and Margarita Olson.





Kevin Rendueles shows off his Christmas spirit and goodwill as he helps out at the Marc House Christmas tree sales by cutting the trunks of the customers' Christmas trees as they desire.



Kathy Rzad shows her community support, like many other Z-club members, as she helps gift wrap presents at Waldenbooks to raise money for Z-club functions.



Shana Vasbinder gives directions to the "Haunted Z", the Z-club's haunted house for young children, which was one of the events at Children's Day 1994.

Seniors, Bonnie Angermann and Erika Knowles help give out cookies and refreshments during the annual lighting of the Christmas tree at East Martello Towers.

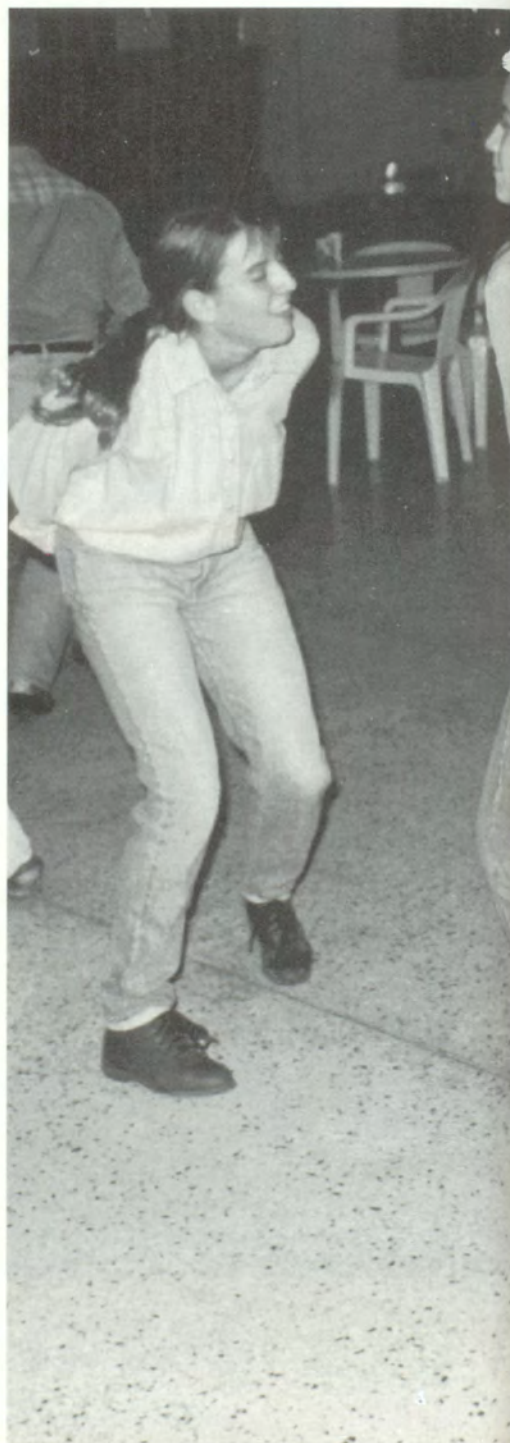
Ed Swift and Lori Fallon hold up an advertising sign for the Z-club bookfair held at and sponsored by Waldenbooks.

The Z-club members make decorations for the first country line dance held at the teen center, which featured the Southernmost Dance Association

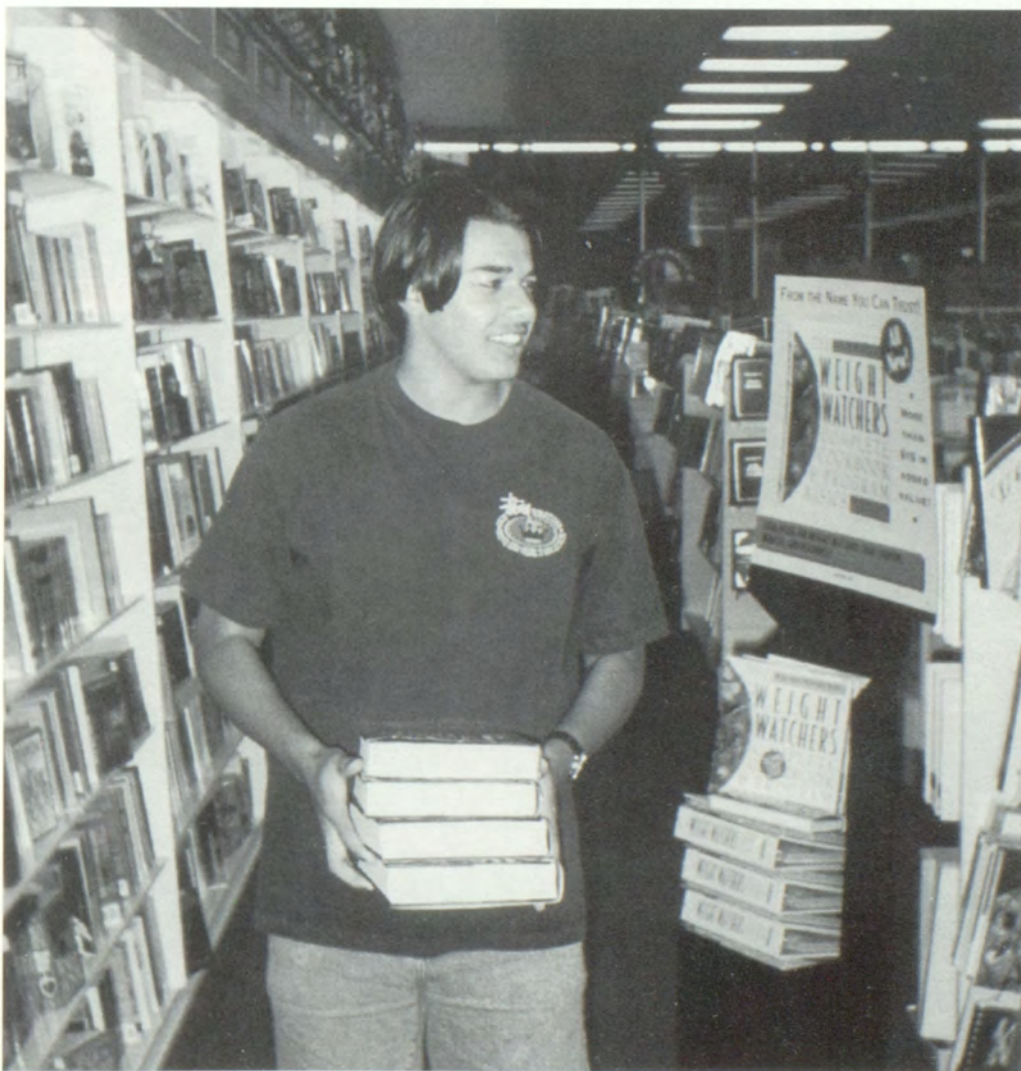


Z-club members, Kelly Cabanas and Francesca Madeo show their dancing skills country line dancing with Jason Bever, while Leslie Chipman looks on to get a couple pointers.

Shana Vasbinder and Marisa Ramirez add a twist to the electric slide, one of the dances taught at the Z-clubs first country line dance, held on November 19, 1994 at the teen center.



Bottom from L to R: Erika Knowles, corresponding secretary; Adam Kinsey, treasurer; Marisa Ramirez, secretary. Top from L to R: Leslie Chipman, vice president; Toye Travis, president; Noah Rowan, vice president.

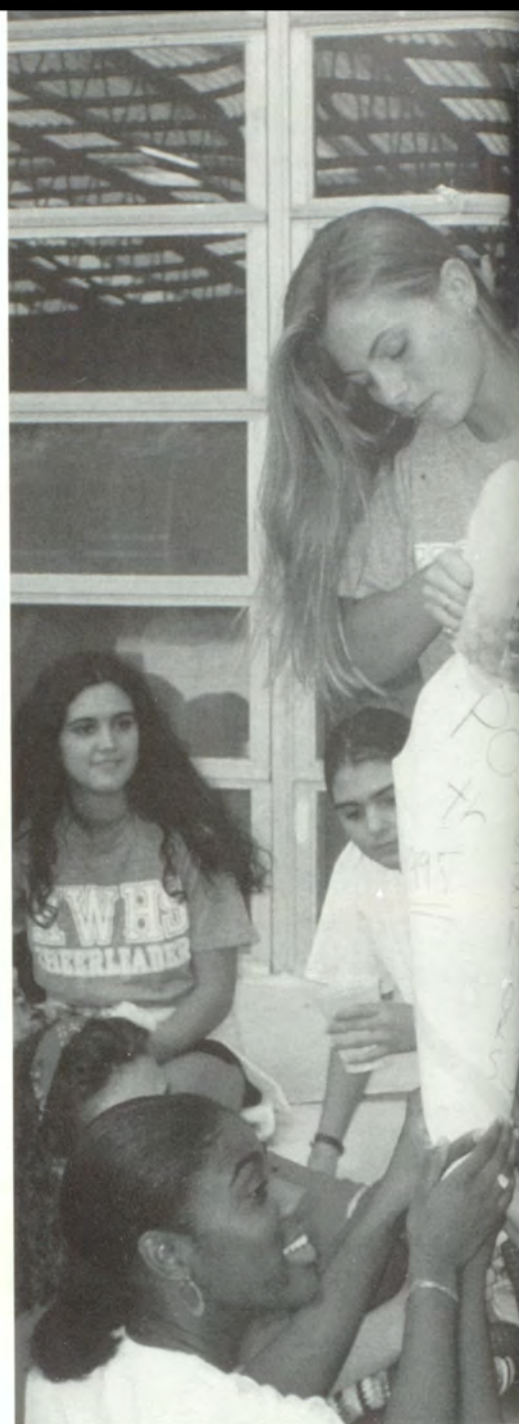


Adam Kinsey shows his masculinity and dedication while carrying books for customers at Waldenbooks for the Z-club bookfair.

Guy Rachmuth and Corry Johnson count the money deposited by the Seniors. The funds equaled 1800 dollars, distancing themselves from the Juniors by nearly a thousand dollars.



Iris Rowe empties her piggy bank of all it's change, and deposits it into the spirit jug. Many Seniors like Iris donate large amounts of change to assure victory.



On egg night, these Seniors hung out at the beach. While other groups took part in the mischief surrounding the week, these Seniors made sure they avoided all illegal activities.

One of the duties of class president is to present the school with the afternoon and morning announcements. Shannon Tynes reads lovely as Mrs. Nodine assists.





Fund raising..

a "class effort"

"Having the opportunity to make decisions which effect the whole student body has been rewarding" stated Dornecia Allen, Senior Executive Board member. One of the many responsibilities of being in executive board is solving problems, along with organizing fund raisers such as candy-grams for Christmas, and the spirit jug competition.

All of the activities created by Senior members provide the resources for the Senior prom and other memorable events. The Senior Executive Board is responsible for holding all of their own activities to make their Senior year the best and most memorable year for themselves.

A spirited combination of competition and teamwork creates memories to last a lifetime.

By: Erika Knowles



Row 1: Shannon Tynes, Amanda Horan, Javier Garrido, Christine Limbert, Taryn Twyman, Tenille Delrio, Amanda Lariz, Desire Demas, Bonnie Angerman, Chance Smith, Donnie Cooper. Row 2: Sharron Bennett, Jill Cutlip, Christina Bervaldi, Lori Fallon, Melissa Herbig, Jennifer Brown, Katie Morris, Jenny Bacle, Iris Rowe, Caleb Soley. Row 3: Victoria Batty, Emily Baer, Christina Valendo, Toye Travis, Jessica Morris, Christina Raines, Miguel Menendez, Dornecia Allen, Andrew Gonzalez. Row 4: Athena McAlarney, Kevin Rendueles, Jason Bever, Christian Belland, Adam Kinsey, Dax Rankine, Nate Gordon, Guy Rachmuth, Joseph Cabria.

Officers: Mellissa Herbig-Treasurer; Christine Lember-Secretary; Lori Fallon-Vice President; Shannon Tynes-President.



One of the major events that Seniors take part in is Toga Day. After a long day of school, the Seniors pose for a picture, making sure this day will never be forgotten.





After working their hardest to organize the bonfire, the Senior executive board ladies wipe away their sweat to pose for the camera.

"Endless Night of Dreams" was the name of the Seniors' float which won first place in the Homecoming float parade.



After a hard day of painting and spraying their classmates' togas, Nate Gordon and Javier Garrido ignore the safety rules and decide to spray each other.

After spending a weekend of constructing their class coffin, some of the Senior Executive Board members stand in awe of their creation "95 South."

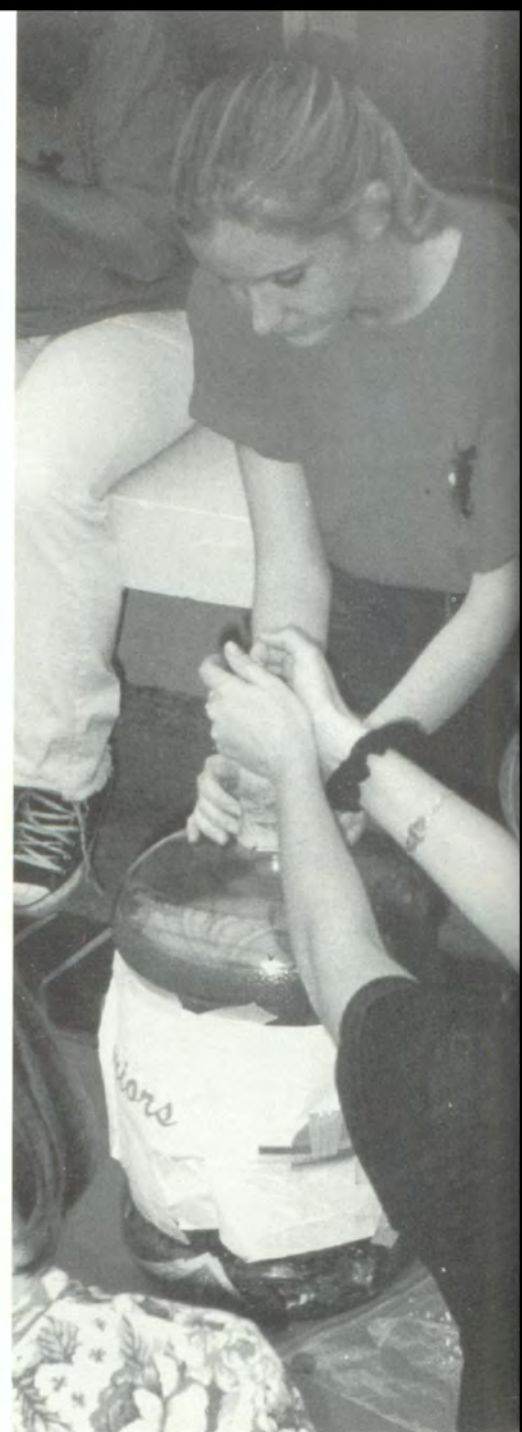
Juniors . . . the endless class of spirit.

Being on Junior Executive Board has giving me a sense of responsibility and commitment to myself and to my school", stated Junior Tara Fowler. For many Juniors, being involved in their school and activities surrounding them gives them a good outlook for what's coming up in their last year ahead of them.

It's scary for some Juniors, just thinking that they don't know some of the struggles they'll have as seniors. But the class of nineteen ninety six is always going on strong, with alot of dedication and spirit and we all know they'll stick through it. They just have to believe in themselves, their pride and their school.

There were four wonderful officers this year who made the Junior class as dedicated and spirited as they are: Tricia Rodriguez-President, Tiffany Gaertner-Vice President, Leah Kliteneck-Secretary, and Brandi Dion-Treasurer

By: Jocelyn Jacox



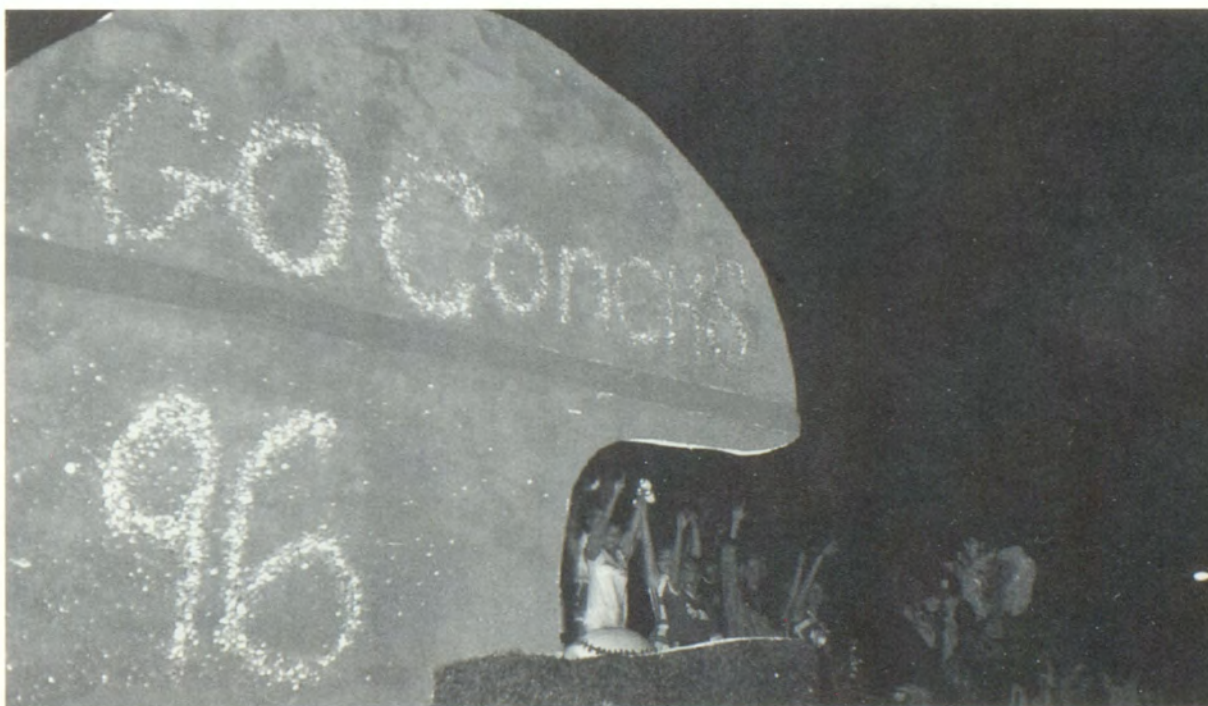
As you can see, the Juniors have quite alot of spirit as they made this banner for the homecoming pep rally.





Shannon Spoto helps hold the heavy jug of Junior spirit while Glenna Molina makes a contribution.

Row 1: Carrie Baso, Juli Lot, Mariah Holterman, Tiffany Gaertner-Vice President, Leslie Munoz, Maria Protosaltis, Tricia Sawyer, Kara Kight. Row 2: Annie Curnow, Jocelyn Jacox, Angela Holmes, Jasmine Jackson, Tricia Rodriguez-President, Jessica Stringham, Michael Crespo, Shanna Vaspinder, Tara Fowler. Row 3: Samia Williams, Nadi Vlaun, Jason Jones, Robert Lockwood, Donald Trujillo, Anisa Greene, Jessica Watkins, Shaunta Ferdinand, Marissa Centonze.



"Endless Night of Spirit" was the theme for the Junior class's 1994 Homecoming float. The Juniors' hard work paid off, as they won second place in the Homecoming parade. The Juniors also had a little "Go Conchs" prop to show some school spirit, which was driven behind the class float.

The Sophomore class takes time out for a pose, while working on their float the day of the Homecoming parade.

While being pulled down Flagler ave. during the Homecoming parade, the Sophomores run around their float with enthusiasm.



Row 1: Marcela Morgan, Jill Russell, Kimmy Eizenzimmer, Cashawn Peete, Kathy Rzas, Danille Gallo, Kelly Cabanas, Faith Williams, Amber McDonald. Row 2: Trina Albury, Jovanna Moseak, Chrissy Collins, Latisia Peoples, Jamie Theil, Jennifer Perez, Tara Blatt, Erika Valdez, Jennifer Batty. Row 3: Danielle Sellers, Nadia Wetzel, Anna Kiesling, Francesca Madeo, Jessica Carr.

A few minutes before the parade, the Sophomore class gets ready to scream all of their spirit loud and clear. This night will be a night that the Sophomore class of 1997 will remember forever.



Officers: Cashawn Peete, President; Jennifer Perez, Vice President; Amber McDonald, Treasurer; Danielle Gallo, Secretary.



Confidence..

the key to a strong class.

“My Sophomore year was the most challenging year of my life”, said Sophomore Faith Williams. The Sophomore class has shown alot of school spirit and confidence. they’re going through their toughest year yet, especially considering that at the begining of the year they were left with no sponsor. But they’ve stuck through it and they’ve seemed to manage very well.

They’ve certainly shown alot of spirit as they succeed they’re quest to be noticed, and appreciated. Which they are both, noticed and appreciated. The class of nineteen ninety seven has also won third place in the homecoming parade the second year in a row. That shows alot of class!

By: Jen Batty

Row 1, L to R: Shawna Bowden, Amanda Aguilar, Angela Rodriguez, Dawn Grooms, Tony Ramos, Monique Tynes, Monica Munoz, Niki Soibol. Row 2, L to R: Mrs. Byrd, Monique Diaz, Allison Khoury, Tiffany Anzalone, Elizabeth Wooten, Crystal Moore, Takisha Villareal, Amy Rachmuth. Row 3, L to R: Denise McCaskill, Regan Sayer, Brooke Harrison, Shannon Koshnick, Lynly Curry, Melissa Edwards, Yulise Jones, Tiffany Burton. Row 4: L to R: Nickole Reeb, Jenna Vega, Katie Baldwin, Lisette Cuervo, Lisa Luciano, Lisa Holcomb, Caridad Diaz.

Freshman Executive Board member Lisette Cuervo explores the environment with her Science class.



Lto R: Monique Tynes, Angela Rodriguez, Amanda Aguilar, Monica Munoz.

During the Renaissance Fair, some of the freshman executive board members decided to join in on the festivities which the school held.





Starting . . .

in a new environment.

The Freshman class has done a great deal of conquering the new tasks and challenges placed before them as freshman. The anticipation and excitement of attending high school was evident by the spirited and enthusiastic manner in which all challenges were met.

"This is a new environment for everyone and a new experience to organize the executive board for the class of '98," stated Monique Tynes. "Participating in our executive board gives us a voice as students," stated Monica Munoz.

The Freshman class took pride in their projects to help the homeless. With a sense of leadership, motivation, and enthusiasm, the Freshman class clearly has proved the way for a new horizon yet to be discovered.



Spirit is what the class of '98 is conveying while cheering their float down the street.

NHS members work diligently at one of their study halls. NHS holds study halls on Monday and Wednesday nights as a chance for students to catch up on their schoolwork.



Working . . .

to achieve excellence.

N.H.S. is one of the oldest, most respected clubs at Key West High School. "The members and myself work the hardest to assure that reputation remains intact," stated senior and president, Matt Paige.

The basic requirement to be involved in National Honor Society include a 3.5 GPA, but that is not the only thing asked of its members. "We look for intelligent, hard working individuals who don't mind sacrificing their free time to help the community," said sponsor Jim McKell.

This is evidenced by the many projects N.H.S. has coordinated. At Christmas time, they organized the Angel Tree, which provided gifts for needy children. Every 2nd Saturday of each month, members can be seen feeding the hungry at St. Mary's soup kitchen. Also, the members work with Beta members at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The benefits of being involved in N.H.S. are tremendous. It's more than receiving an honor cord at graduation time, it's using the mind to accomplish a great deal of good.





Working hard at the 1994 Childrens Day, Katy Heinrich and Matt Truhan help the children find prizes in the haystack.

Bottom row: Aimee Calleja, Matthew Truhan. Top row: Matt Paige, Adam Kinsey.



During the soup kitchen, Matt Truhan, Monica Garcia, and Tejas Soni help serve the homeless at St. Mary's church.

Row 1: L to R: Bonnie Angermann, Jennifer Bloomquist, Katie Heinrich, Katherine Rupp, Aimee Calleja, Regina Rivas, Brandi Tufenkjian, Christina Valendo, Christina Bervaldi, Danielle Gallo, Chrissy Mock. Row 2: L to R: Jennifer Schuetz, Monica Garcia, Tessie Stafford, Kelly Reynolds, Toye Travis, Emily Baer, Kathy Rzad, Rachel Gordley, Tricia Sawyer, Shannon Tynes. Row 3: L to R: Jonathan Wilcox, Matt Paige, Matthew Dickman, Guy Rachmuth, Matthew Truhan, Adam Kinsey, Jason Jones, Caleb Solley, Shawna Darbonne, Margarita Olson, Francesca Madeo, Tejas Soni.

Using . . .

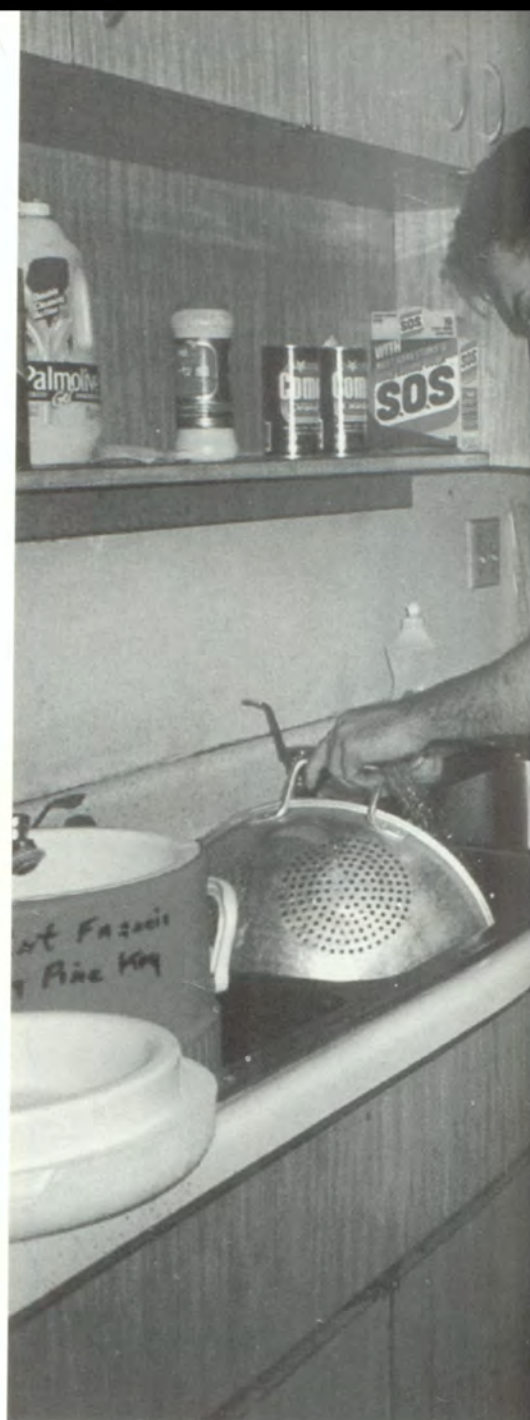
their minds to better KWHS.

The first idea that comes to mind when one thinks of Beta Club is nerds with pocket protectors and whose lives are incredibly dull. The KWHS Beta club does not fit this description, and the members try to see that the activities planned reach out to every student.

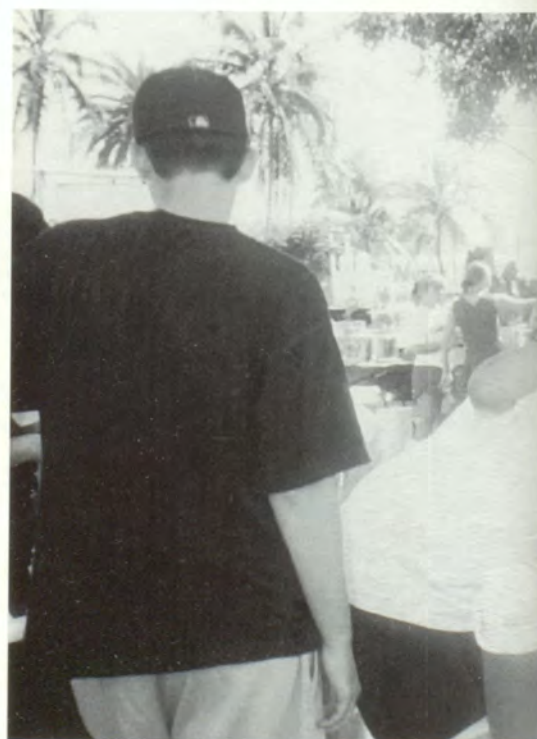
"With the Sadie Hawkins Dance, we are trying to coordinate our activities towards everybody, we don't want people leaving right after pictures," stated president Adam Kinsey.

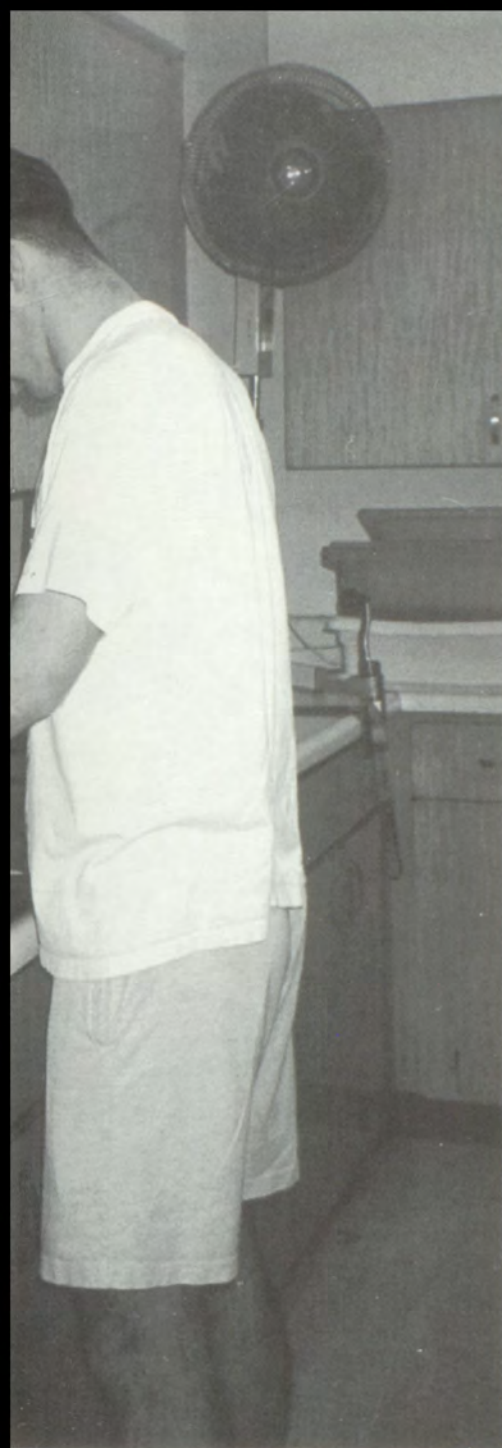
Every Monday and Wednesday nights, the Beta and N.H.S. clubs hold a study hall. This gives Beta members an opportunity to help out others.

The Beta club is more than meets the eye. To a casual observer, it seems like a group of elitist "brains," but it isn't. The Beta club is a service organization using their minds to better Key West High.



Row 1: L to R: Katy Heinrich, Katherine Rupp, Almee Calleja, Regina Rivas, Brandi Tufenkjian, Christina Valendo, Christina Bervaldi, Danielle Gallo, Chrissy Mock. Row 2: L to R: Jennifer Schuetz, Monica Garcia, Tessie Stafford, Kelly Renolds, Toye Travis, Emily Baer, Kathy Rza, Rachel Gordley, Tricia Sawyer. Row 3: L to R: Jonathan Wilcox, Matt Paige, Mathew Dickman, Guy Rachmuth, Matt Truhan, Adam Kinsey, Caleb Solley, Shawna Darbonne, Margarita Olson, Francesca Madeo.





Jason Jones helps wash dishes for the soup kitchen that was held to feed the homeless at St. Mary's church.

Tejas Soni helps out an Algebra student with her homework. Through the study halls, Beta members can give a gift to the school by helping its students.



During the 1994 Childrens Day festivities, Kevin Zuelch and Matt Paige help out selling Nachos for Beta.

Mr. McKell and Matt Truhan also help place goodies for the soup kitchen. Beta did a very good job at this event, serving the homeless; a very kind act.

Explorer Thomas Arroyo is carefully examining evidence at a crime scene in a mock reenactment during the State Finals at competition. He looks for fingerprints and determines the evidences' feasibility.



Sgt. David Lutz gladly accepts his award for runner up for the Explorer of the year for the state of Florida. The annual reception was held in June of 1994 at the Saddlebrook Resort near Tampa Florida.



Bottom, from L to R: Innocent Guerville, Sean Condella, and Thomas Arroyo. Top, from L to R: Anthony Linblade, Craig Lariz, David Lutz, and Officer Daniels.

Lt. Sean Condella, Sgt. David Lutz, and Capt., Craig Lariz are the three elected parking officers. They get a great deal of hands on experience through helping the Key West Police Department.





EXPLORING...

Methods to serve and protect

Police Explorers is a unique organization at Key West High School. It is a program for high school students who might be interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement, or criminal justice. Craig Lariz said, "The Explorers give me a realistic look at law enforcement as a career possibility."

The Police Explorers attend an Explorers Academy for training. It is set up to be and look like a Police Academy. They receive complete training, uniform, and first hand knowledge. They also attend a state wide competition, held by the Police Explorers Association. There they are given various situations such as a mock crime scene, which is a wonderful opportunity for them and others to get a good look at reality.

One of Key West High School's Police Explorers, David Lutz, was chosen as one of the runners up for Explorer of the year, out of the entire state of Florida.

By: Jennifer Batty



Thomas Arroyo carefully shoots his gun in the Pistol Competition at the Florida Police Explorer finals. The contest, held yearly, serves as an outlet for Explorers to show off their police skills against other High School Police Explorers.

SPIRIT . . .

Is What the Varsity Cheerleading Team is All About

Cheerleading has been a big part of my high school years. It has made me feel more involved in a lot of our sports, by showing my spirit, and I also get to be with my friends at practice. I will miss it a lot when I graduate," stated senior Taryn Twyman.

Being a KWHHS Varsity Cheerleader is definitely 'more than meets the eye.' Our cheerleaders work very hard practicing everyday, for performances and to attend summer camps and competitions.

The Varsity Cheerleading Team, along with many of the individual cheerleaders, have won various awards. Kara Kight and Tiffany Gaertner both won the honor of being named "All American" Varsity Cheerleaders this past summer at competition.

When asked about being named an "All American" cheerleader, Junior, Kara Kight stated, "Being chosen for the "All American" squad was such a great feeling. I was so happy to receive this honor and am looking forward to performing in the Citrus Bowl."

The Varsity Team puts a lot of effort, hard work, determination, and most of all SPIRIT, into what they do best — cheering.



Yelling the Conchs on to a 35-0 victory against The Coral Shores Hurricanes, the Varsity Cheerleaders exclaim "Go Big Red!" while egging the team down the field.

Senior, Kandie Santana shows off her loyalty and dedication to Key West High School by raising her finger high in the air during the playing of our Alma Mater. The display of school spirit is one of the many qualities of the Varsity squad.

Showing off their skill in the art of performing stunts, the Varsity Cheerleaders execute a daring mount during the first pep rally of the year. The mounts which the cheerleaders perform are definitely not as easy as they seem to be.

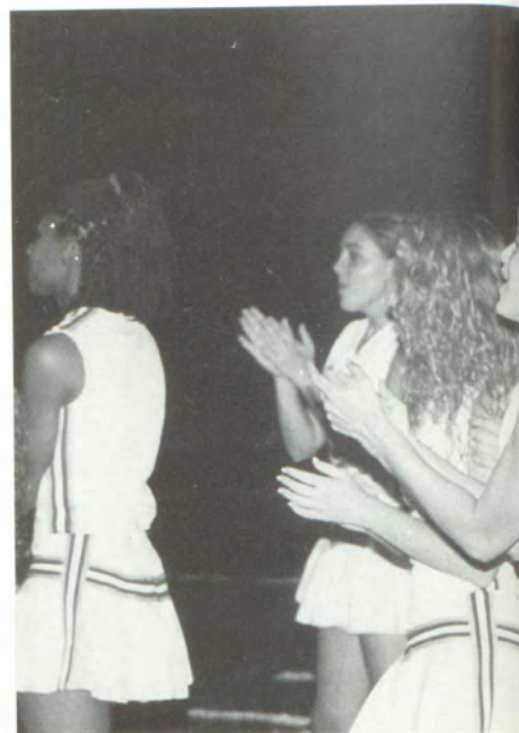


Calling for the audiences participation, Taryn Twyman, Nadi Vlaun, Bonnie Angermann, and Katie Morris try to conjure up some spirit.

Junior, Andrea Berglund, displays a tremendous amount of enthusiasm while performing a little 'spirit dance' on the sidelines to urge on Conchs.

Showing off their school spirit, Taryn Twyman, Bonnie Angermann, and Katie Morris urge the crowd to 'shake it' for the Conchs.

Cheering the Conchs down the field to score a touchdown, the Varsity Cheerleaders yell, showing the overwhelming excitement which they possess.



Rallying up spirit from the student body while cheering at the Homecoming pep rally, the Varsity Cheerleaders make sure that the audience is fired up and ready for the upcoming game. This is one of their many specialties.

Tiffany Gaertner is held up by her teammates, Tricia Rodriguez, Lori Fallon, and Neda Preston while she executes a stunt. Tennille DelRio looks on to make sure everything goes on smoothly and as planned.



Bottom, from L to R: Christine Limbert, Katie Morris, Briana Beckner, Jenny Bacle, Taryn Twyman, Tiffany Gaertner, Tennille Del Rio, Kandie Santana, and Bonnie Angermann. Top, from L to R: Tamika Wallace, Andrea Berglund, Kara Kight, Samia Williams, Tricia Rodriguez, Lori Fallon, Iris Rowe, Neda Preston, Nadi Vlaun, Desiree Demas, and Mgr., Karis Taylor.



The Varsity Cheerleaders, while performing one of their many routines, attempt to capture the spirit of the crowd.

SMALL , , ,

In Size, But Not In Spirit

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad is one of the smallest ever. This year, there were only twelve members compared to last year's eighteen. Although the squad is small in size, their talent is just as great and large, and the honors which they have received have been just as abundant as any other year.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Association's summer camp in August, which was held in Dallas, Texas. The team won a N.C.A. spirit stick and a "Top Team Award" trophy, which are both great awards.

Tara Blatt, the squad's treasurer, is a member of the "All American" squad. The squad, which consists of the best cheerleaders in the nation, is a great honor to be chosen for. Tara Blatt remarked "All American was a big accomplishment, which not only recognized me but the entire Junior Varsity Squad."

"Cheerleading is very demanding and takes up a lot of time, but it's fun and helps you get involved in school," said Erika Valdez.



Bottom, from L to R: Marcela Morgan, Tamarah Salazar, Takisha Villareal, Jill Russell, and Monique Diaz. Top, from L to R: Lauren Shultz, Lynly Curry, Danielle Sellers, Lisette Cuervo, Jennifer Perez, Tara Blatt, Marjorie Fallon, and Erika Valdez.





Sophomore, Tara Blatt, performs the Junior Varsity halftime show with a lot of spirit, energy, and enthusiasm. She is making sure that everyone watching her dance, as well as herself, is having a great time.

Practice makes perfect, as the old adage goes. Here, the Junior Varsity Team is practicing their routine for the competition which they are attending in December to achieve that perfection they are striving for.

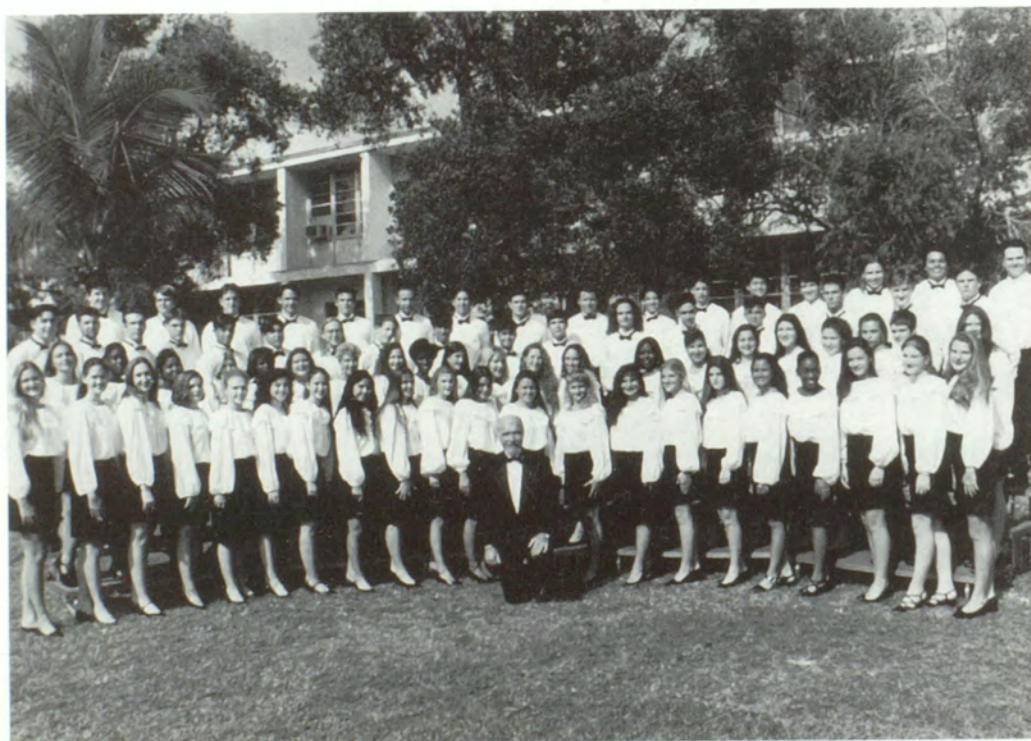


Lauren Shoultz, Takisha Villareal, Danielle Sellers, and Tamarah Salazar, dance to the beat of the music at the first pep rally of the year.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad aide the Varsity Cheerleaders at a home football game by joining in on the performance of a cheer to lead the Conchs to score a goal.

The concert choir rehearses "Good Rockin' Tonight, a tune originally done by Elvis Presley, for the Fall Concert.

Throughout the years, the school has received praise from members of the community for performing at schools and charity events. Here, the concert choir performs at May Sands School.



Row 1: Anisa Greene, Francesca Madeo, Anna Kiesling, Jessica Watkins, Sonya Manning, Toye Travis, Marisa Ramirez, Erika Valdez, Tara Fowler, Shannon Spoto, Angie Cumby, Juli Lot, Maria Protopsaltis, Amanda Lariz, Kim Eisenzimmer, Tessie Stafford, Christina Valendo, Carnetra Peete, Amber Macdonald, Lisa Glenn, Hayley Pope. Row 2: Iris Rowe, Rekisha Hill, Shanna Brantley, Kristina Goetz, Latisia Peoples, Stefanie Owens, Melissa Pierce, Hayley Macnelly, Faith Williams, Marcela Morgan, Bonnie Angermann, Katie Morris, Leslie Munoz, Shyya Williams, Regina Rivas, Nicole Sotis, Erica Vural, Kelly Reynolds, Amy Rewolinski, Zoe Hawkins-Wells, Dantelle Sellers. Row 3: Christian Belland, Guy Rachmuth, Jason Jones, Malcolm MacKenzie, Andrew Gonzalez, Sean Condella, Jeff Grabois, Michael Bernreuter, Michael Olasin, William Russell, Gilbert Font, Corry Johnson, Troy Cedeno, Zack Bentley, Jason Stubblefield, Matt Paige, Robert Lockwood. Row 4: Tim Morris, Jonathan Wilcox, Kevin Rendueles, Ed Swift, Nate Gordon, Jason Bever, Dante Marrone, Michael Crespo, Chance Smith, J.P. Gonzalez, Darren Horan, Steve Sands, Jeremi McGee, Matt Truhan, Adam Kinsey, Joseph Cubria.





During the Ice Cream Social, the Concert Choir performs one of their biggest hits for the crowd.



Rising . . . to the occasion.

Always welcomed at any social event, the Key West High School Concert Choir has earned a great reputation as being an outstanding performing group. Their ability to sing, dress up and dance to songs like *Aquarius*, *Good Rockin'*, and *Joyful Joyful* is what earned Concert Choir such a good reputation.

"The great thing about Concert Choir is that while we're performing, not only are we pleasing the audience, but we are having a great time doing it", stated senior Kelly Reynolds.

Concert Choir has put immeasurable dedication into their singing and dancing. They are one of the main reasons why the high school is crowded with cars full of parents, families and teachers on concert nights.

By: Melissa Pierce.

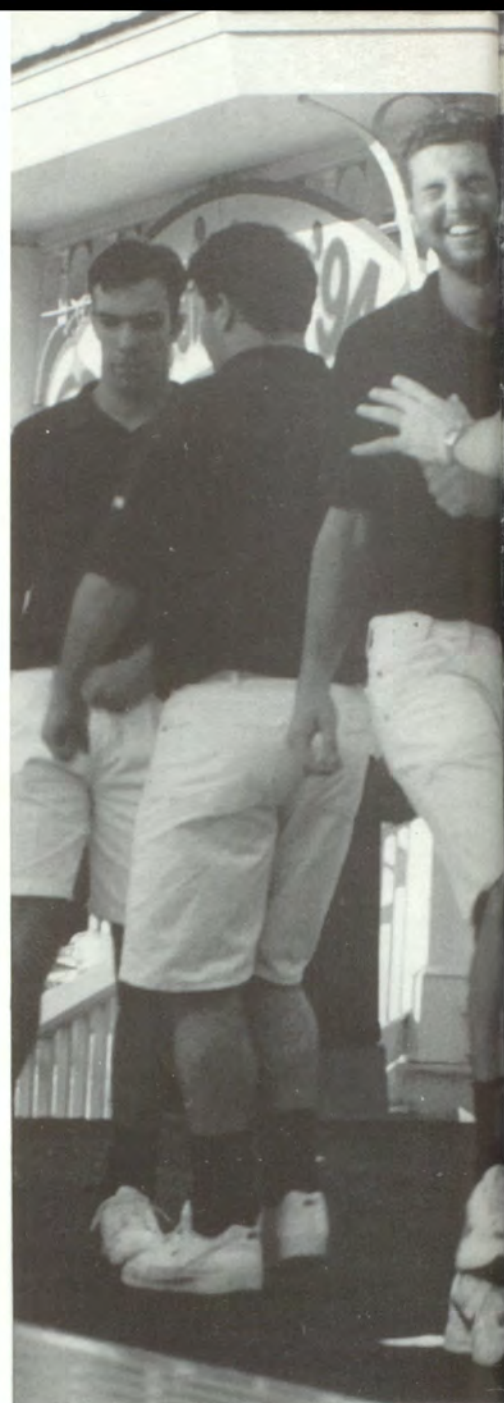
Sonia Manning practices her ice cream making at the ice cream social.



Row 1: Toye Travis, Bonnie Angermann, Shannon Spoto. Row 2: Juli Lot, Leslie Munoz, Amanda Lariz. Row 3: Regina Rivas, Zoe Hawkins-Wells, Carnetra Peete, Katie Morris. Row 4: Rekisha Hill, Jessica Watkins, Sonya Manning, Marisa Ramirez, Christina Valendo.



Guy Rachmuth and Christian Belland are all smiles while they attempt to keep up with the fast pace of a "Rock and Roll Medley" performed here at Childrens' Day. These dances are a showcase of the many talents the V.I.P.'s possess.



Row 1: Ed Swift, Joseph Cubria, Corry Johnson, Guy Rachmuth, Robert Lockwood, William Russell, Michael Crespo, Jason Jones, Jeff Grabois, Andrew Gonzalez. Row 2: Jeremi McGee, Jason Stubblefield, Troy Ceden, Christian Belland, Malcolm McKenzie, Michael Bernreuter. Row 3: Matthew Truhan, Jason Bever, Chance Smith.

The Misty's huddle together in performing "Cry Me a River," a popular love ballad which impressed the numerous friends and family of the Concert Choir at their annual Ice Cream Social.





Prime

Performers

Misty's and V.I.P.'s are one of the most unique vocal and dance groups at Key West High School. The Misty's are a very talented group of young ladies always ready to perform for the crowd, and the V.I.P.'s are an interesting group of young men always ready to please the audience, especially the ladies.

A main component of their success is perhaps the ability to work well as a team and use their diverse personalities to add character and charisma to the overall effect of the performance.

As can be shown by the tremendous applause they receive, this group of young men and women are definitely a crowd pleaser when it comes to their performances.

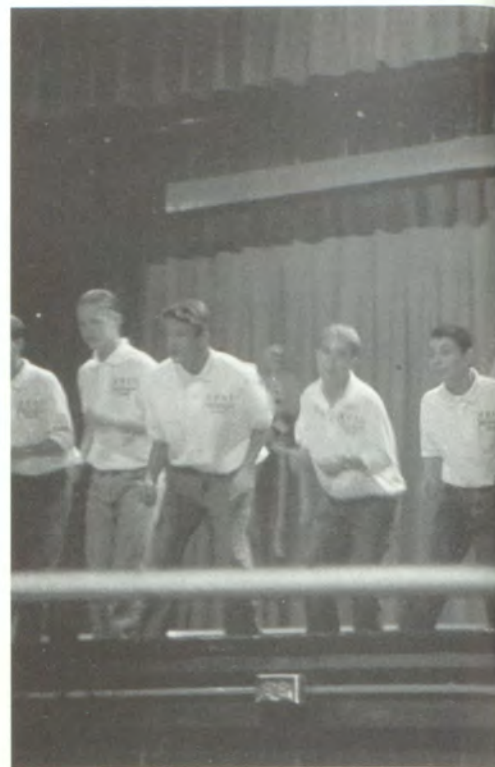
They put myriad dedication and enthusiasm into what they do best. That is entertaining!



Dressed in their formal wear, the Misty's pause for the crowds' response. "One Night Only," featured a difficult dance and for many of the members, the applause was twice as rewarding.

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irst row: L to R: Sean Calleja, Rocky Harris, Evan Haskell, Tony Ramos, Bryan Wolfsey.
Middle row: L to R: Sean Morey, Joel Baker, Peter Dunick, Lazaro Chavez, Ryan Burns, Brandon Charette. Top row: L to R: Adonis Morejon, Kelvin Bryant, Steven Sato, J.D. Hettler, Garth Holtcamp, Bill Crenshaw, Anthony Robinson, Keith Rendueles.



Performing

A Learned Skill

Being in Freshman Choir is a great opportunity to get a head start in participating in high school activities and enhance musical talents. The Freshmen Choir participate in all of the concerts and many different performances in other schools.

"Being in Freshman Choir is a great way to meet people and have fun while performing", stated Joleana Barton. Freshman Choir members find this a great opportunity to have fun while learning new things about song and dance.

The Freshman Choir learn things from the other choirs while performing at the concerts. "Freshman Choir allows us to get a chance to see what it's like to perform on stage", said Keith Rendueles. It's no wonder why so many freshman continue singing and dancing in the Concert Choir, V.I.P's and Misty's.



At the first Concert of the year, the Freshman Boys dance to the tune of Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop." For the Freshmen, the first concert is their performance debut.

Front row: L to R: Cassandra Morales, Jennifer Curran, Leslie Skiver, Jo-Leana Barton, Liz Wooten, Hanna Bartlett, Monica Munoz. Middle row: L to R: Brooke Harrison, Katie Shehan, Lisa Luciano, Celeste Dukes, Dara Vidal, Levanna Cohen, Nicolette Alex-Sands. Top row: L to R: Mellisa Edwards, Cicely Sawyer, Lisette Cuervo, Jayme Thomas, Amanda Harris, Denise McCaskill, Amy Rachmuth, Katie Baldwin.



The Freshman Girls serenade a blushing eighth grader with a rousing rendition of "To Know Him is to Love Him." The H.O.B. performance is the time when many freshman perform for their alma mater.

Several Freshman Girls amaze the crowd with one of their many Showtunes. For the girls, the Ice Cream Social is the arena in which they showcase their practiced tunes.

Dancing....

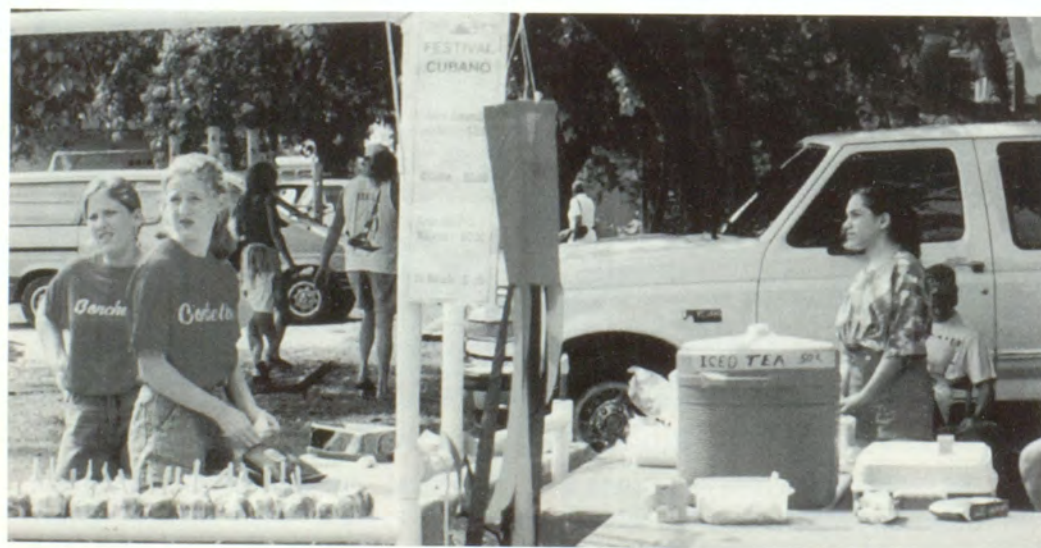
Conchs with spirit!

The Key West High School Conchettes are more spirited than ever this year. Performing at The Florida Band Masters Association, Pep Rallies, the football games, Childrens Day, Circus of the Kids, parades, and many other places, the Conchettes have gained a lot of spirit this past year. This year, some of the Conchettes even got to perform at the Citrus Bowl.

One of the Conchettes' biggest school performance of the year is the Conchette Capers. The Conchettes work hard all year long to meet their best performances for the community.

"Being in Conchettes has shown me a lot of responsibility and respect for my school", stated senior Christina Bernaldi. Many people don't realize what hard work Conchettes is, every individual Conchette has to have her own creativity and spirit because that is a lot of what Conchettes is all about.

Amanda Horan shows her school spirit while dancing along with the Conchettes at the Bonfire.



Working at Childrens Day, Christina Bernaldi and Jill Cutlip whip up some candy apples, while Monica Munoz helps serve some Cuban specialties at the Conchettes' other stand.





Row 1: L to R: Danielle Gallo, Anne Marie Cook, Hayley Pope, Juli Lot, Jennifer Brown, Shannon Tynes, Dornecia Allen, Tricia Sawyer, Amanda Lariz, Andrea Stone, Jill Cutlip, Amanda Horan. Row 2: L to R: Hazel Rowlette, Cassie Morales, Cori Miller, Alexis Gibson, Adrienne Baker, Romi Lyle, Liz Wooten, Maria Protopsaltis, Leslie Munoz, Monica Munoz, Melissa Wilson. Row 3: L to R: Melissa Herbig, Heather Bishop, Dara Vidal, Crystal Moore, Rainy Scarborough, Brooke Donahue, Paula Alvarez, Lisette Bier, Jennifer Jonathan, Monique Tynes, Amanda Gilmore, Jennifer King, Christina Bervaldi. Row 4: L to R: Katie Rawles, Tiffany Burton, Brandi Griffin, Athena McAlarney, Kim Sawyer, Cecily Richardson, Jovanna Mozeak, Brandi Dion, Ivy Roche, Regina Perez, Erin Kelly.



During the Homecoming Pep Rally, the Conchettes perform "Apache" for the enthusiastic students in the stands.

Marching down the street during the Homecoming Float parade, the Conchettes show their spirit and support.

Bottom from L to R: Sabrina Reis, Claudia Margolis, Jo-leana Barton. Row 2: Jessica Legere, Jasmine Jackson, Cashawn Peete, Melissa Pierce. Row 4: Jennifer Schuetz, Rachel Niles, Beth Darbonne, Ivonne Garcia, Andrea Kee. Row 5: Yvette French, Nicole Valler, Dawn Grooms, Lisa Holcome, Latisha Peoples, Shawna Darbonne, Trina Albury.

The auxillary crowd marches down the field with great enthusiasm during our homecoming game held on November 4, 1994.



Bottom from L to R: Jennifer Schuetz, secretary; Jasmine Jackson, co-captain. Top from L to R: Emily Baer, Majorette captain; Melissa Pierce, Colorguard captain.

Majorette Karey Kern shows a tremendous amount of spirit performing in the homecoming pep rally. Karey is one of the four Majorettes who performed in the homecoming pep rally.

Bottom from L to R: Melinda Gonzalez; Emily Baer, captain
Top from L to R: Karey Kern, Mandy Howe.



UNITY

“We’re just like one big family”

“**A**uxillary is great, all of our hard work and dedication really pays off,” stated junior Jasmine Jackson, who has been a member of auxillary since her freshman year. Auxillary is made up of nineteen colorguards and four majorettes. This years auxillary was one of the largest and most successful corps we have had here at Key West High School. They worked hard all year, struggling to learn challenging routines and maneuvers to perform at Band concerts, festivals, football games, and competitions. The Auxillary participate in F.B.A. Marching competition, District competition, and if successful there, they go on to participate at State competitions.

Auxillary is more like a big family than an organization. “We are just like a big family-We have our own inside jokes, we hang out together, and when we need someone to talk to we are always there for each other.” Latisha Peoples replied.

“If you need a shoulder to cry on the auxillary is always there.” said senior Jessica Legere. There are six seniors, one junior, seven sophmores, and nine freshmen on the corp this year.

By: Kristina Goetz

Jazz band: Row 1: Vanessa Stankiewicz, Robin Browne, Mandy Howe, Allie Merino, Stefanie Owens, Mr. Harris. Row 2: Earl Johnson, Brad Blank, Jessie Anderson, Jeff Grabois, Allison Paige, Gary Hernandez. Row 3: Tony Nasiero, Gilbert Font, Chris Arden, Eddie Peirce, Adam Kinsey, Damien Vantriglia, Frank Concepcion, Steve Swift

Stefanie Owens begins the bands set at the first football game by blowing into a conch shell, which is a Key West High School tradition.



Freshman jazz band: Row 1: Amber Stone, Clay Beck, Mr. Harris. Row 2: Dave Waters, Sherry Kennedy, John Axford, Shannon Mctaney, Jessie Clock. Row 3: Monique Tynes, Jason MacCaleb, Brian Anslow, Alan Bell, Donald Deihl.

At the first pep rally of the year, the marching band begins the cheering with a rousing rendition of the fight song.





Band....

Different groups with the same goals

"People express themselves in many different ways, I use music to express my feelings." stated Stefanie Owens, concert band member. Like Stefanie, many members wish to continue their musical training after high school, eventually making a career out of music.

"Marching band has been one of the best experiences of my high school career...." said senior marching band member, Regina Rivis. The K.W. high marching conchs know what hard work is, they even have to work over the summer, preparing for the difficult marching season.

"I like jazz band because it's different and fun, we get the opportunity to play different kinds of music," stated Allie Merino. Along with concert band and marching band, jazz band takes alot of time and dedication and that is certainly what the whole band has shown!



Row 1: Allicia Jedford, Joseph Cooke, DeAndrea Castillo, Adam VanNatta. Row 2: Christina Mock, Frank Concepcions, Ryan Mitchum, Anthony Walken, Mr. Harris. Row 3: Nicholas Vega, Mathew Dickman, Steve Swift, Chris Donney, Alpha Tyler.

With her face full of school and class spirit, flutist Sherry Kennedy concludes the pep rally with the school song.

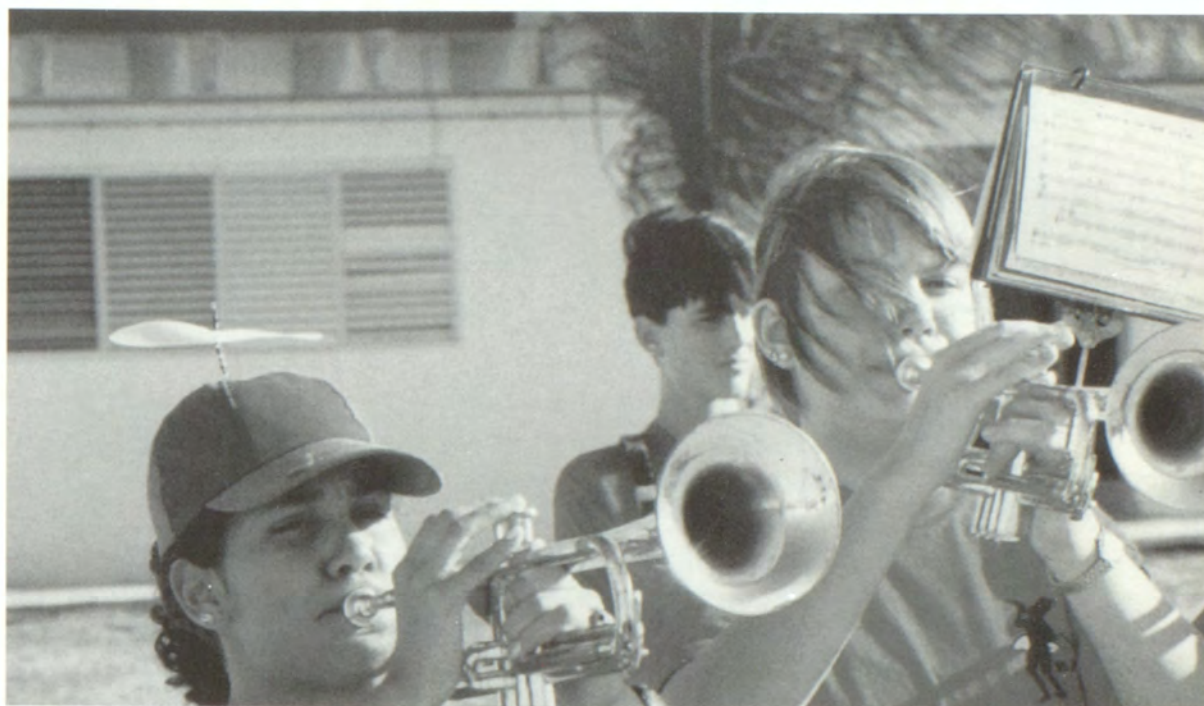


Row 1: Adam Van Natta, Jeff Grabois, Tony Nasiero, Lisa Bellido De Luna, William Russell, Mr. Harris, Clay Beck, Shannon Spoto, Kevin Rendueles, Keith Rendueles. Row 2: Sabrina Reis, Jessica Legere, Joleana Barton, Karey Kern, Emily Baer, Regina Rivas, Melina Gonzalez, Mandy Howe, Dawn Grooms, Claudia Margolis, Letisha Peoples, Jennifer Schuetz. Row 3: Ivonne Garcia, Cashawn Peete, Nicole Valler, Shawna Darbonne, Andrea Kee, Beth Darbonne, Trina Albury, Yvette French, Jasmine Jackson, Melissa Pierce. Row 4: Brooke Harrison, Sherry Kennedy, Danielle Wilson, Jenny Curran, Lindsey McMurray, Yulise Jones, Kristy Digou, Teresa Felton, Shanna Powell, Shanna Bowden, Almee Calleja. Row 5: Earl Johnson, Vanessa Stankiewicz, Robin Brown, John Axford, Melissa Edwards, Tomy Campbell, Jamie Carson, Shannon McInaney, Becky Feinberg, Nicolette Alex-Sands, Anisa Greene, Amber Robinson, Matthew Truhan. Row 6: Allie Merino, Allison Paige, Jason McCaleb, Elaine Miller, Amber Stone, Adam Kinsey, Chris Arden, Frank Concepcion, J.D. Hettler. Row 7: Jackie Carson, Lauren Demree, Stefanie Owens, Sarah Brannon, Bryan Anslow, Gary Hernandez, Ken Gately. Row 8: Adrienne Del Rio, Donald Diehl, Gilbert Font, Mathew Sarch, Steve Swift, BradRichard, Mccalley McDermitt.



Band members march into the sweltering heat, practicing for the band festival. Their efforts were worth it as the band recieved a superior rating.

Allie Merino and Allison Paige practice to perform the perfect trumpet sound. With twelve members, the trumpet section is divided into three parts.



Jeff Grabois, drumline captain, sets the cadence for the drum line. The drum line is extremely popular, performing at pep rallies and basketball games.

Pricilla Rice practices the routine for the steel band concert. In it's inaugural year at KWHS, the "Conch Crusiers" look forward to becoming one of the premier performing groups.

WORKING..

To meet the changes

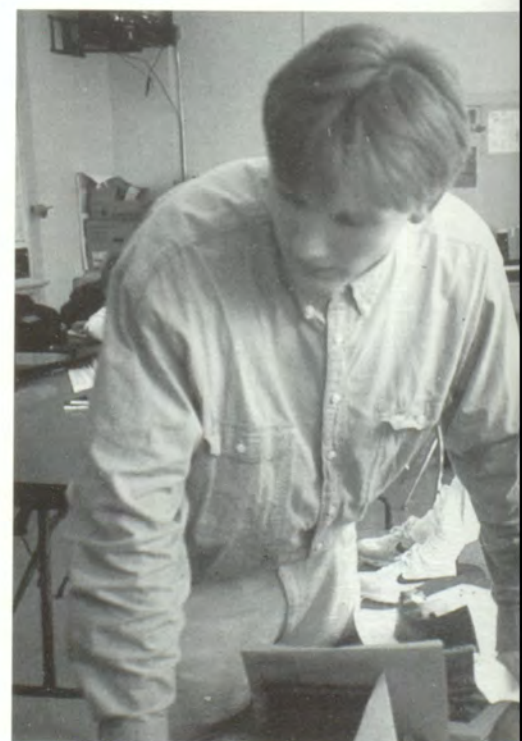
Student Publications is a new name this year for the Yearbook and Snapper staff. This year many of the students worked on both of the staffs. We had many changes such as new teachers for both sections of Student Publications. In the past few years, Mr. Fant had the responsibility of teaching both yearbook and snapper. This year Dr. Huhn was supervising yearbook while Mrs. Mclean supervised the Snapper. Having two teachers made it much easier to get things accomplished and done on time.

Also, a great new change is that we now have two classrooms to work in. In the past we have had to use one room for both sections-Yearbook and Snapper. This year it gave us more space and an easier opportunity to work. "Some changes were hard at first, but we all had to work to meet them" stated senior and editor Christina Bervaldi. This years staff proved to be capable of many things including adapting to our surroundings and changes.

By: Jocelyn Jacox



Heather Bishop (people section editor) is talking to a parent on the phone, who would like to buy a senior ad for her son.





Angela Harrison works steadily on her spreads. This takes much hard work and dedication, not to mention headache.

Bottom from L to R: Matt Paige, Leslie Chipman, Mayme McCoy, Neda Preston, Jennifer Brown, Briana Beckner, Tally Gutierrez, Christina Bernaldi. Row 2: Angela Harrison, Eldred Wirsching, Melissa Pierce, Breanna Van Natta, Heather Bishop, Danielle Hish, Jocelyn Jacox, Jessica Watkins. Row 3: Amy Hendrick, Rebecca Weiden, Niki Brasli, Sarah Brannon, Jessica McGee, Jennifer Batty, Diane Wood, Heidi Wilmont. Row 4: Francesca Madeo, Margarita Olson, Annie Curnow, Kevin Zuelch, Daniel Benjamin, Jeff Naset, Billy Carter, Erika Knowles, Dr. Huhn.

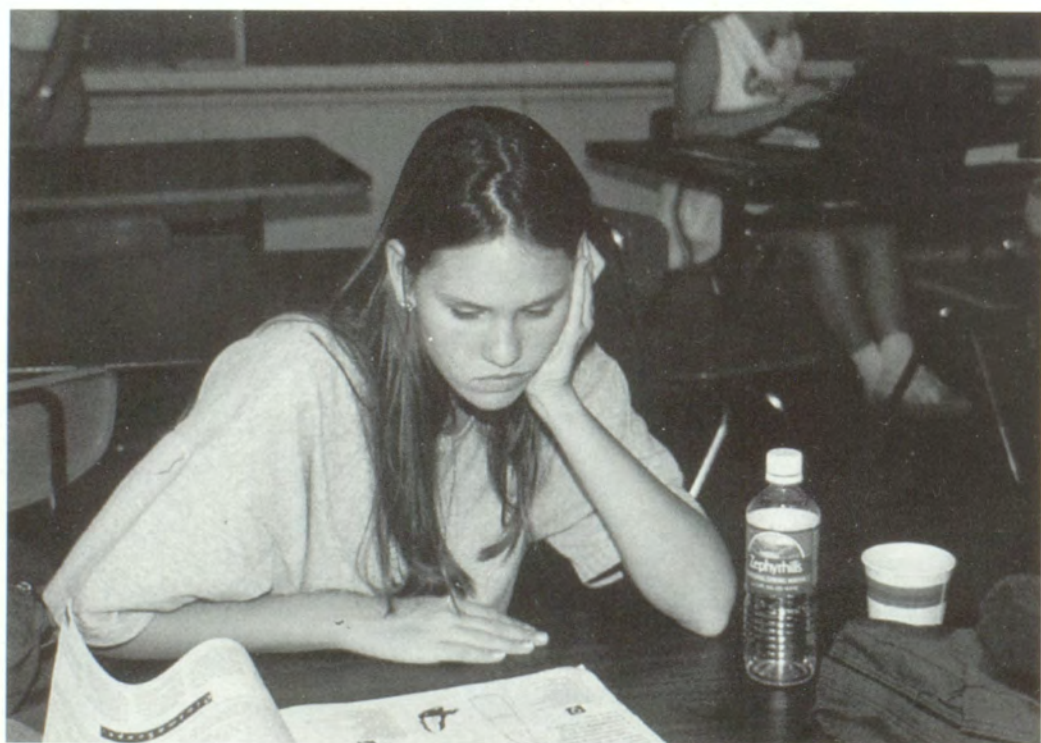
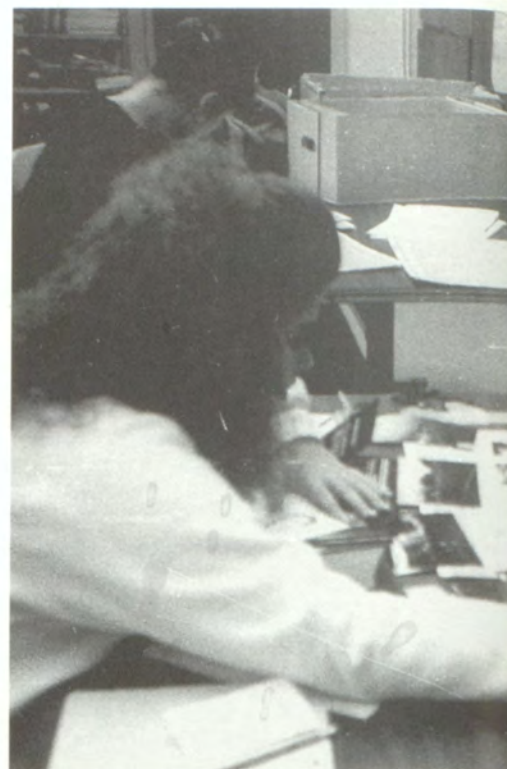
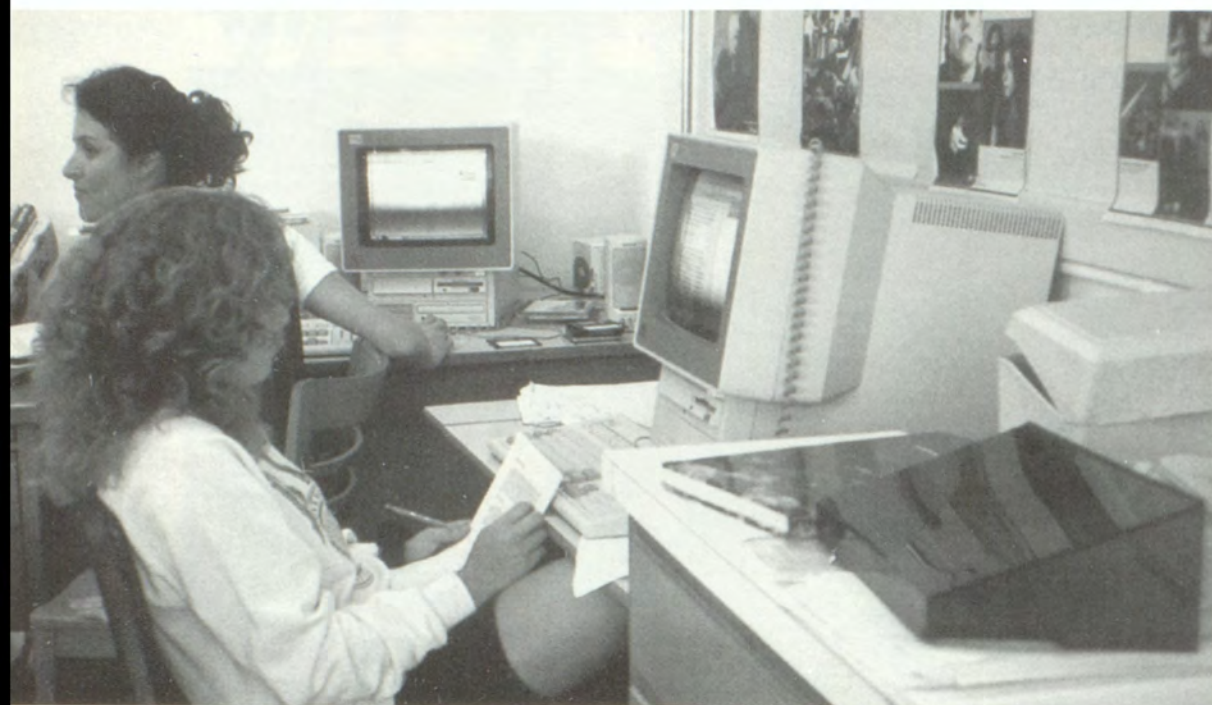


Editors Matt Paige and Christina Bernaldi vigorously look over some spreads for the next yearbook deadline.

Melissa Pierce works on the computer for her Clubs and Organizations deadline while editor Matt Paige looks on to make the last touch.

Breanne Van Natta enters the latest scoop in Conch Sports into the Computer. During Deadlines, use of the Computers is extremely limited.

Jennifer Brown gives Sports Editor Neda Preston valuable tips on cropping photographs for her Varsity Basketball Spread.

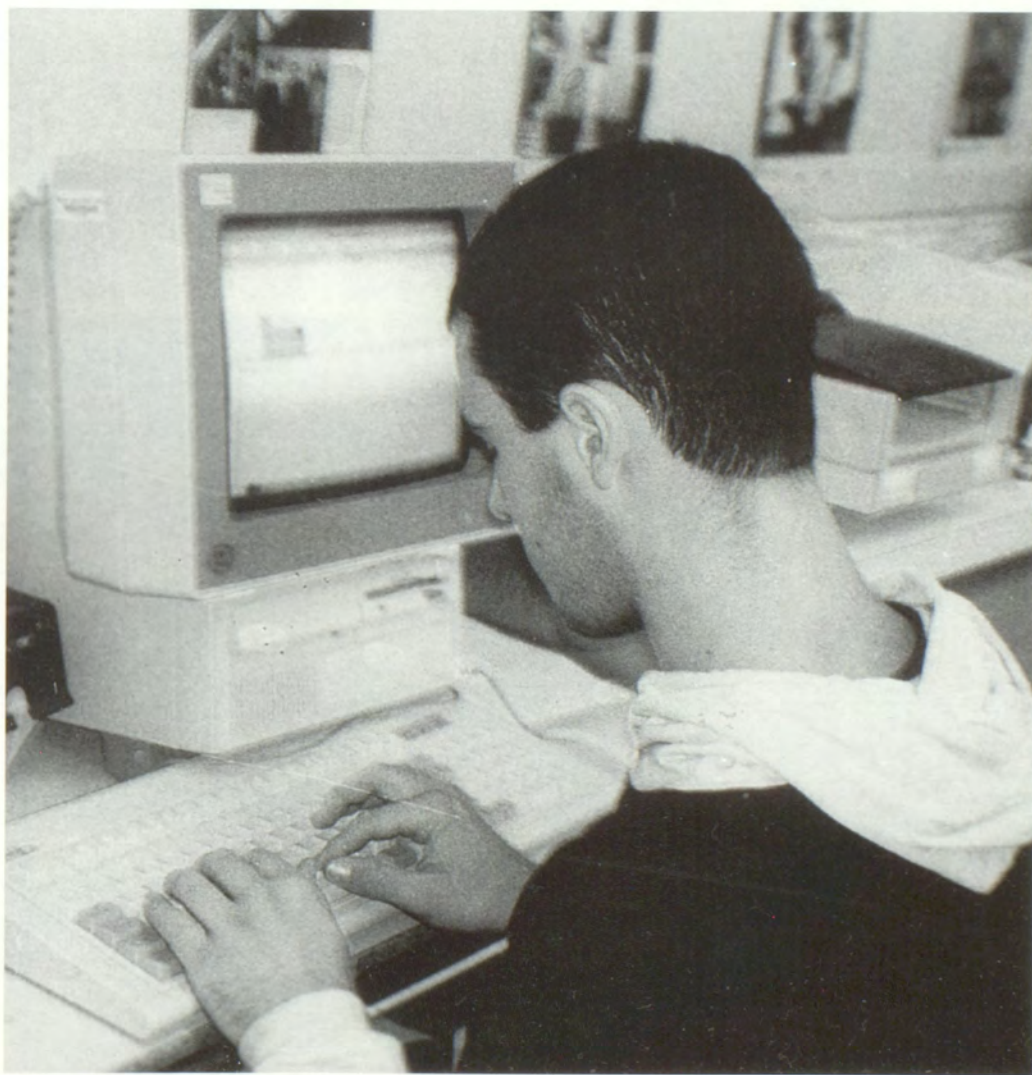


Francesca Madeo takes time out from her schoolwork to read the latest issue of the Snapper.

Editor-in-Chief Danielle Hish carefully counts the number of Snappers to be distributed at the Football Game.



Niki Brasili hurries to complete her quad-pac layouts. During deadlines, times can be stressful with members spending their weekends at Key West High.



Daniel Benjamin, Snapper managing editor, types his latest story on the Cuban Immigrants. The Snapper has placed more focus on National Issues this year.

Row 1: L to R Carrie Baso, Jackson Sieglinger, Jennifer Foster, Leslie Chipman, Katie Heinrich. Row 2: L to R: Mandy Howe, Melody Posada, Athena McAlarney, Kristina Goetz, Claudia Margolis. Row 3: L to R: Allie Merino, Ryan Lewin, Tiffany Burton, Tori Batty, Dustin Fallon, Becky Feinberg, Margarita Olson.

Showing some of their acting abilities, Zoe Hawkins-Wells and Tiffany Nesbit act out one of their favorite scenes in Drama class.



Lto R: Carrie Baso, Athena McAlarney, Dustin Fallon, Mandy Howe.

During the Reinassance Fair, Drama member Mathew Truhan shows some of his Drama skills while performing for the crowd of students.





Drama...

is what life is all about.

Acting is a big part in life, as many people don't realize, and taking Drama prepares you for the very tasks and difficulties in life. The Drama members often perform plays, and many other exciting things throughout the year. It keeps the students going.

"I enjoy Drama very much, we can express ourselves and act like other people," stated senior Leslie Chipman. Many of the students like Drama because they can get a chance to be someone else. It's not always fun being yourself. But when you want to, that's fun too.

"I love to perform for everyone. Especially when it's a good performance, I love to see the audience happy," said Mandy Howe.



Melody Posada glares into the camera during the Renaissance Festival. Like many other students, Melody took up the opportunity to dress up in Victorian clothing.

Row 1: L to R: Jenny Bacle, Javier Garrido, Katie Morris, Christine Limbert, Corey Shephard. Row 2: L to R: Matt Paige, Corry Johnson, Adam Kinsey, Guy Rachmuth, Nate Gordon, Lori Fallon, Iris Rowe. Row 3: L to R: Jeff Naset, Damian Vantrigila, Ed Swift, Kevin Rendueles, Christain Belland, Caleb Solley, Matt Truhan, Shannon Tynes, Jamie Theil.



Learning . . . new techniques.

Members of the newly formed Junior Statesman Society and Mu Alpha Theta are constantly facing new challenges and learning new methods of approaching problems.

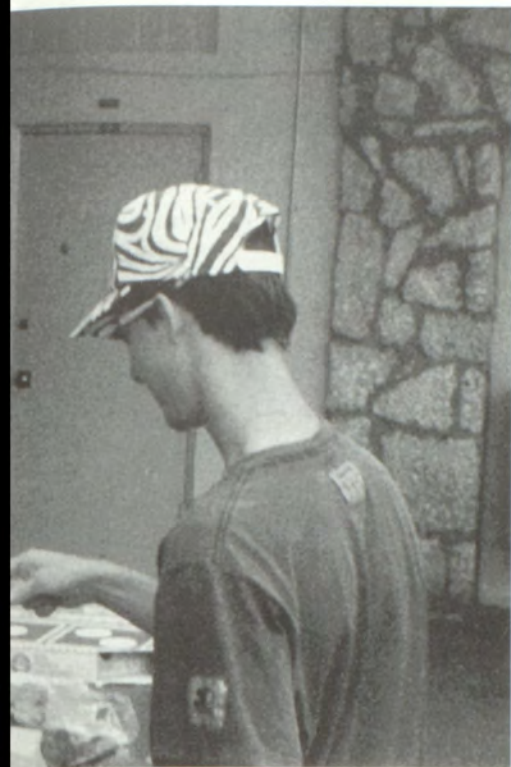
To be a member of Mu Alpha Theta, one must demonstrate their mathematical talent by receiving no letter grade lower than a 'B,' and be enrolled in at least Algebra II. In Mu Alpha Theta, members take the Florida Math League tests to help broaden their math skills. "The Math League tests help me a lot. They develop my thinking skills while also seeing how I am doing compared to the rest of the state," said Lynly Curry.

J.S.A., the new debate club at K.W.H.S., is a club for people interested in politics. "While learning different techniques to debating, you also learn about our country's government and they way it operates," said Adam Kinsey.



One of J.S.A's fundraisers is their pizza sales. They sell pizza after school along with soda. The students love it and it brings in some extra money to help out J.S.A.

Holding a meeting early in the morning, the J.S.A club, along with sponsor Mr. Milliken, discuss some activities that will be held for Circus of the Kids.



Leslie Chipman looks around for more prospective customers to sell her pizza to. The more pizza she sells, the more money to use for their trip to New York. With money from the pizza sales, J.S.A. will attend a convention in New York.

Row 1: L to R: Mrs. Edwards, Christain Bluestone, Kelly Renolds, Brandi Tufenkjian, Christina Bernaldi, Elizabeth Wooten, Lynly Curry, Allison Paige, Mrs. Nystrom. Row 2: L to R: Matt Paige, Matthew Truhan, Guy Rachmuth, Adam Kinsey, Caleb Solley, Nadia Wetzel, Anna Kiesling and Becky Feinberg.

Successful Strategies

Developing strategies to solve problems is a vital process in both Chess Club and Peer Mediation.

In Peer Mediation students are able to share their concerns openly and confidentially with their peers. Peer Mediation priorities are a great sense of purpose and fulfillment from helping other students solve their problems. "I enjoy peer Mediation because I like helping my peers and friends solve their problems," stated junior, Ursula Johnson.

The Chess clubs' biggest event this year was during the Renaissance fair when they performed a human chess game. "Concentration and competition are the biggest strategies for success in the game of chess", stated Jackson Sieglinger.

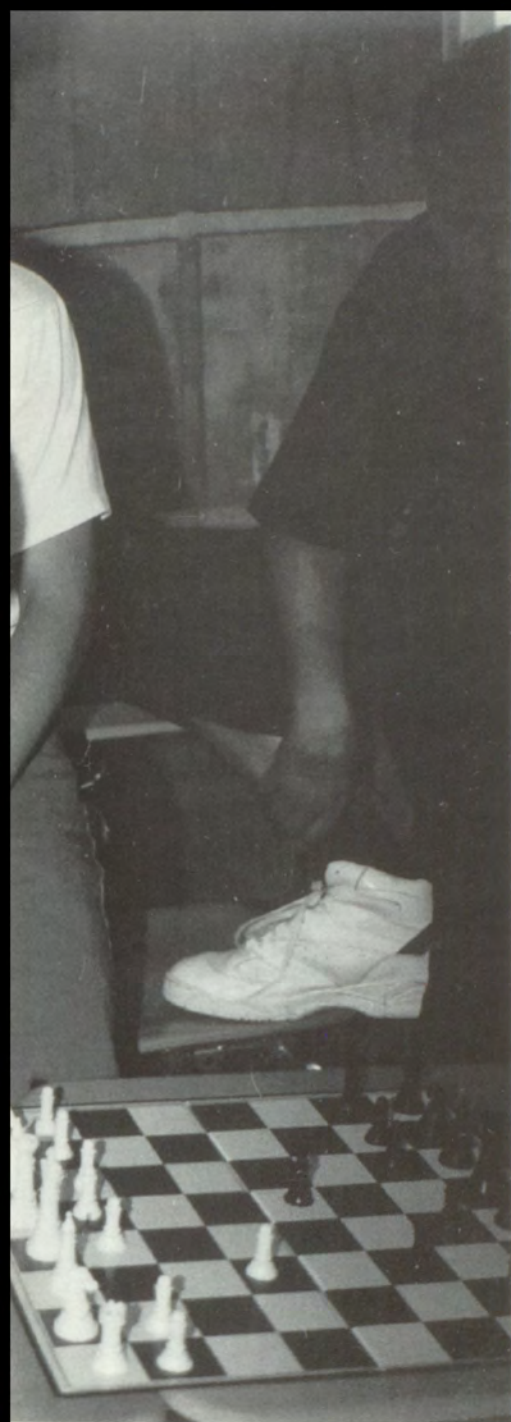
Solving obstacles is a common goal for both the Peer Mediators and the Chess Club. Both clubs take a great deal of dedication and commitment from each of its members individually. These clubs represent unity and concentration.

By: Erika Knowles



Jackson Sieglinger and Dustin Fallon experience the difficulties during a game of chess.





Dustin Fallon ponders on the thought of which move to make next while Danny Mira watches get some pointers.

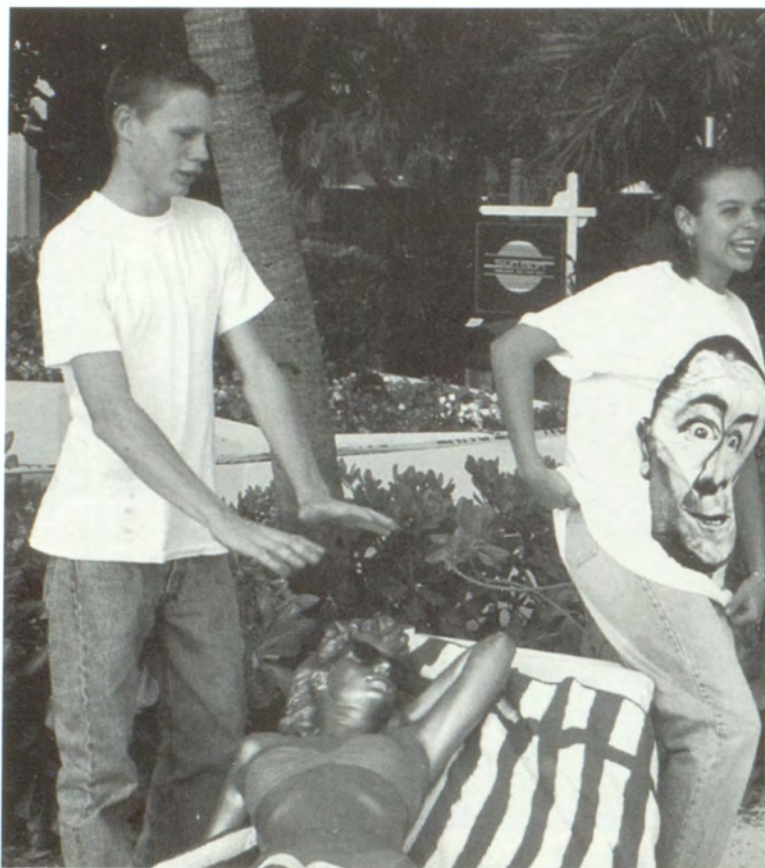
Jennifer Foster and James Shaffer play a little carpet chess to make their struggling game more interesting.



Corneil Alice and Sherman Bindranauth think over their strategies while playing the game of chess.

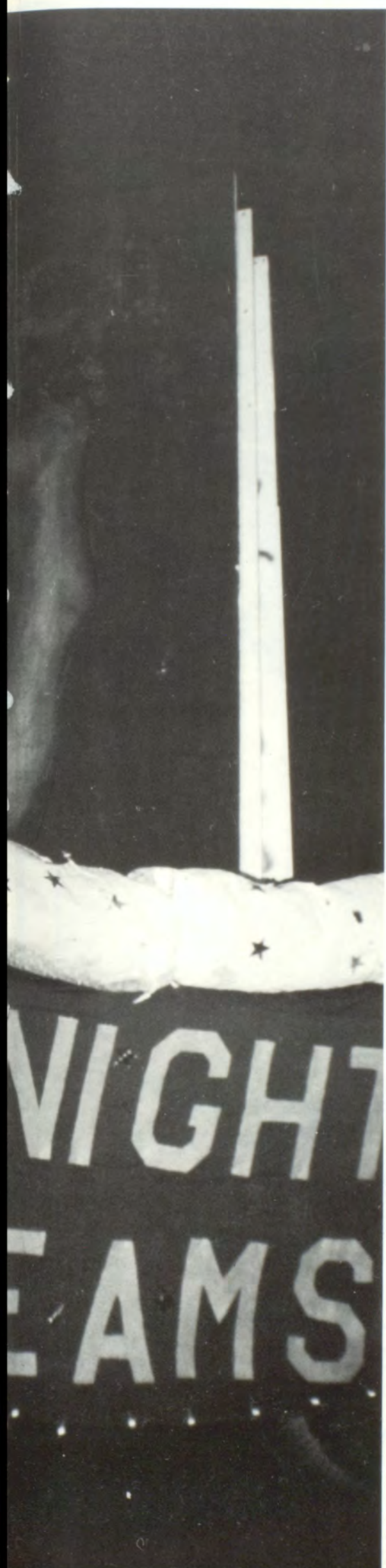
Some of the Peer Mediators pose for a quick shot in the conference room, where they hold many meetings.

Is it an early advertisement for the Conch 1995 yearbook? No. The senior Homecoming float, carrying the theme of endless memories, was shaped as a yearbook, a record of events past. The result: First Place in the Float competition, defeating the juniors.



Taking a break from the Senior Superlative photos taken at the Casa Marina, Ron Barkley and Amy Revolinski clown around with a sunbathing mannequin. The mannequin, however, was not amused.





It Makes Sense Advertising

*F*or Key West High Students, contributions to the numerous activities in which they are involved come from the many local merchants and businesses. Groups from the Choir to the Baseball team are a constant reminder of the support these community organizations provide.

What would happen to the Choir and other performing groups without the funds generated from the sale of Sponsor Pictures? Lacking monies from the school board, these contributions serve as a lifelink.

From a yearbook standpoint, the student body should be thankful for the abundant advertising section. These ads, purchased by both businesses and seniors, enable the book to be sold at a base price of forty dollars, twenty less than its actual cost.

During high school, support is one of those terms constantly mentioned. Many talents flourish and many hours of free time are spent dancing, singing, or playing sports. Commercial support is something more than monetary. For it is More Than Meets the Eye; it provides many memorable experiences.

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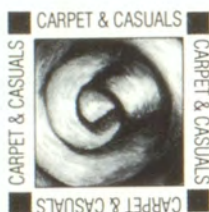
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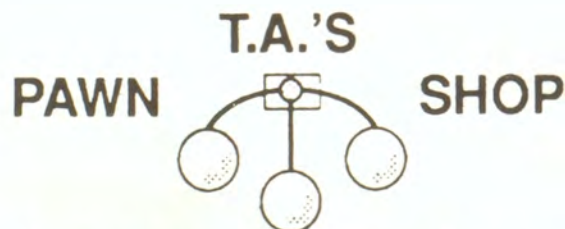
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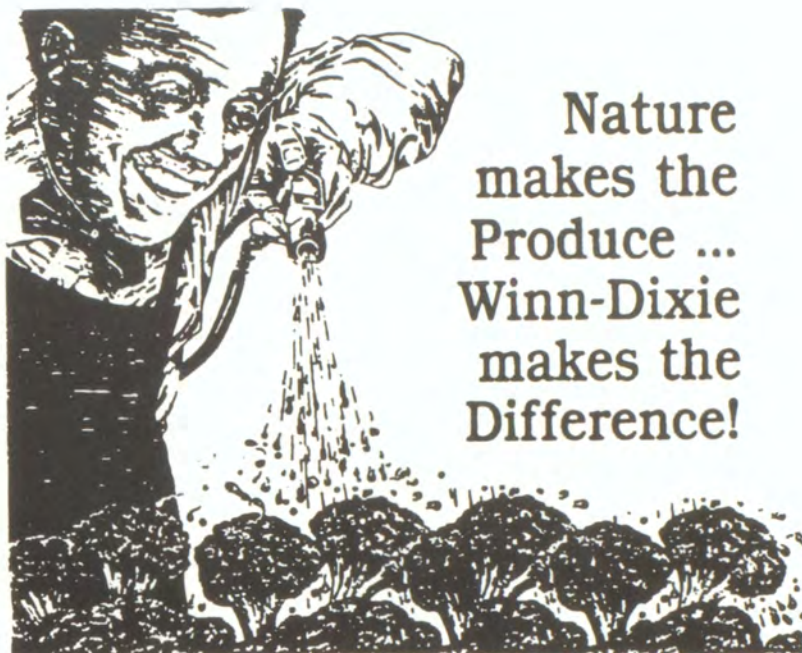
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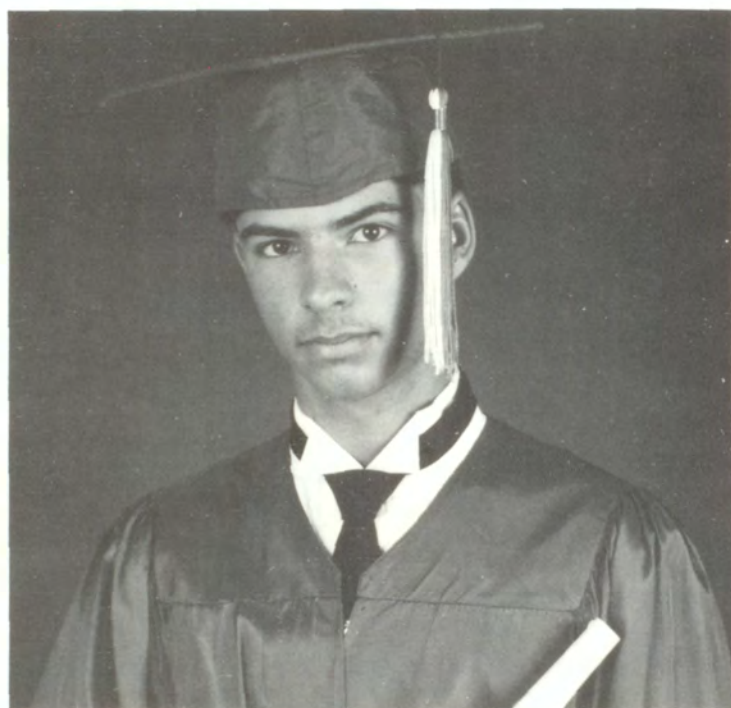
- A letter stating why you wish to take part in the program, including your future goals and expectations.
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I watched you start Kindergarten and I cried because my baby was all grown up. Over the years, through thick and thin, we have been there with love, guidance and prayers. Now, as I watch you graduate, I cry again because my baby is all grown up. Just remember that over the next years of your life we will be there with love, guidance and prayers, and that we will always be very proud of you. Congratulations, you've made it through one more step in life.

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*Athena,
May the road rise to meet you
The wind be always at your back
The sun shine warm upon your
face
The rain fall soft upon your fields.*

*Did I tell you I love you today?
Mom*



Athena McAlarney



Sara,
If you ever
need me,
just call.
Love,
Hoggie







To Mom and Hank-ie

We've shared all the same joys and heartbreaks
But we've stuck through it all, together to give it whatever it takes

You were by my side, through thick and thin
Whether you wanted to beat up my boyfriend, or help me fight with
mom it was only together we'd win!

Your hugs and kisses, I can't replace
But I can truly say I'm happy to be the one, to take on your face

Us 3 musketeers, doing the monkey walk down the street
It's love like this that I just can't beat!

P.S. Did I tell you that
I love you today?...well...
I Do!

I'll miss you!
I love you!
Both!

*Q- always
Alaina*



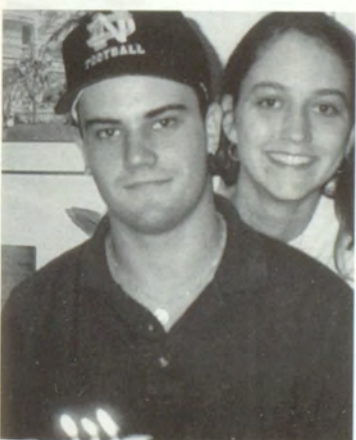
Regina Rivas



*Mama,
God Bless you and take care of you, may all your dreams, with your hard work, come true.
Love, Papi, Mami,
Papa, Apey, Alyssa & Linsey*



Marisa Danielle Ramirez



We're very proud of you — not only for your accomplishments, but for the person you've grown to become. May God bless you always. We love you, Mom, Dad, Alexis, Wita, Grandpa, Tita B. and Uncle Jim



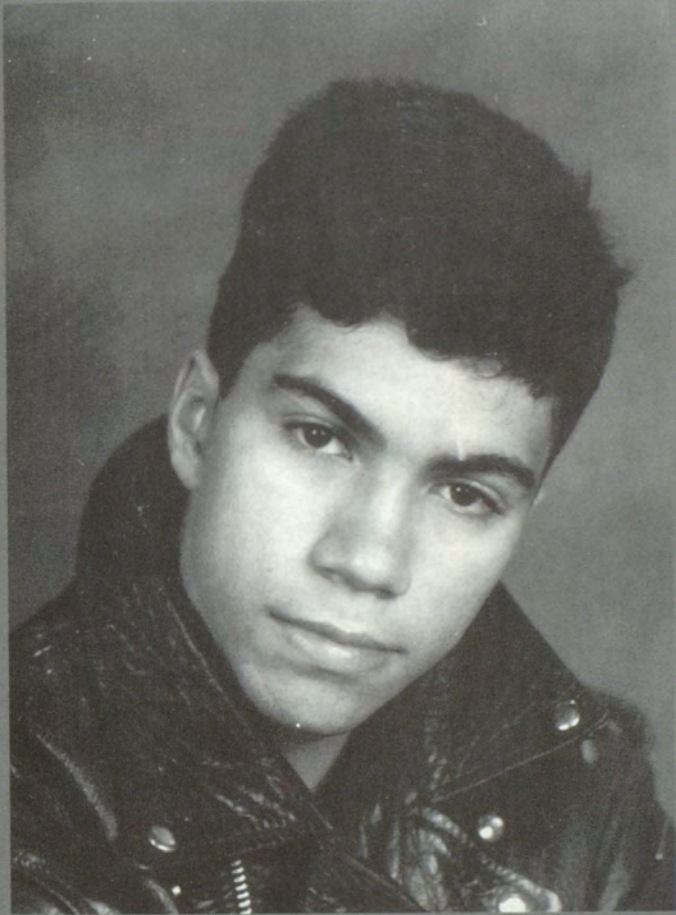
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Toye, From the moment we held you in our arms, you filled our hearts with joy, love, & pride. We are so proud of you. With your accomplishments & ambitions, you will succeed in everything you choose to do in life. It is time for us to let go and trust that all our coaching will guide you safely through life. Always remember that you are our "little girl" and thank you for being such a delight. Love, Mom, Dad, & Grams



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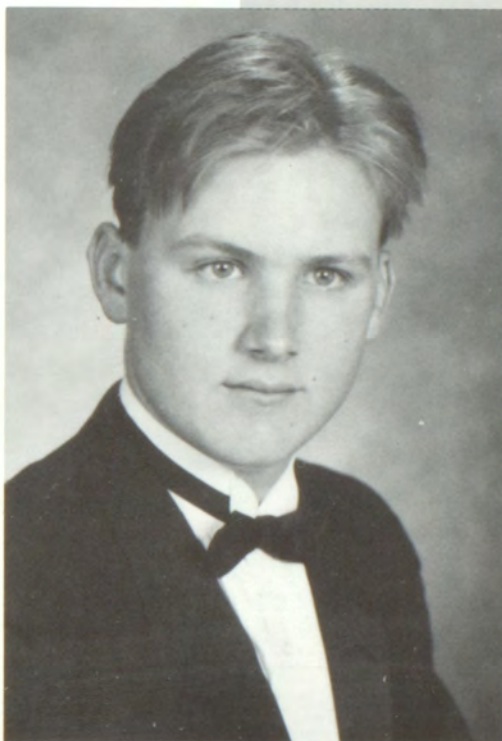


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Matthew PAIGE

Matthew,
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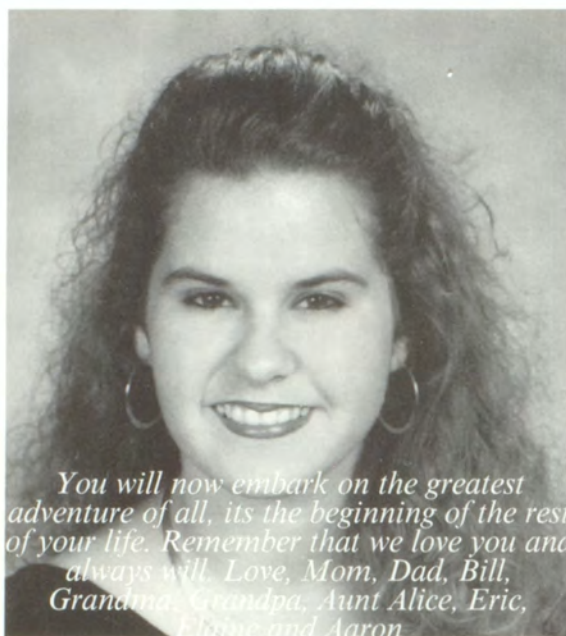


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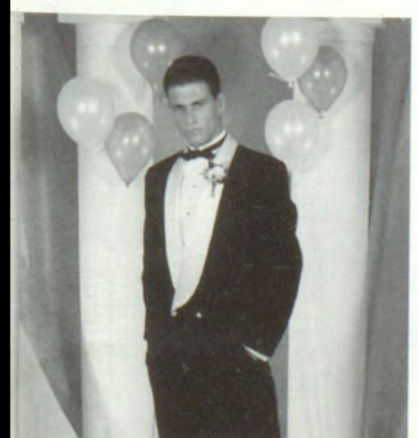
Jennifer Nichole Brown



*You will now embark on the greatest
adventure of all, its the beginning of the rest
of your life. Remember that we love you and
always will. Love, Mom, Dad, Bill,
Grandma, Grandpa, Aunt Alice, Eric,
Eddie and Aaron*



Jason Roderick Stubblefield



Jason,
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 unique. Your strength, determination and courage
 will lead you to success in life. You have made us
 prouder than you will ever know. May all your
 dreams come true.
 We love you. Mom & Dad



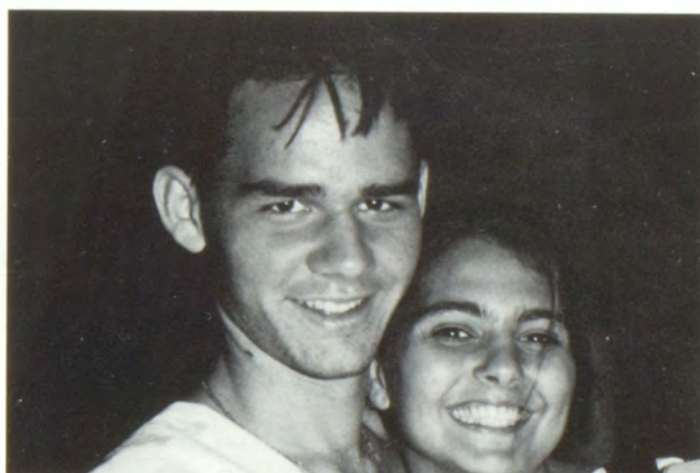


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Jill Cutlip



*Through the years, watching you grow
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tears...has brought more joy, pride and
happiness that you'll ever know.
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Paul, Kristi, Dad & Mary*



Anne Marie Cook



*Anne Marie,
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much we love you.
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Christina,
Since the day you were born, you have brought us so much joy and happiness. You shine like a star in everything you do, and make us so proud to be your parents. May your hard work and dedication bring you success in life and may all of your dreams come true.

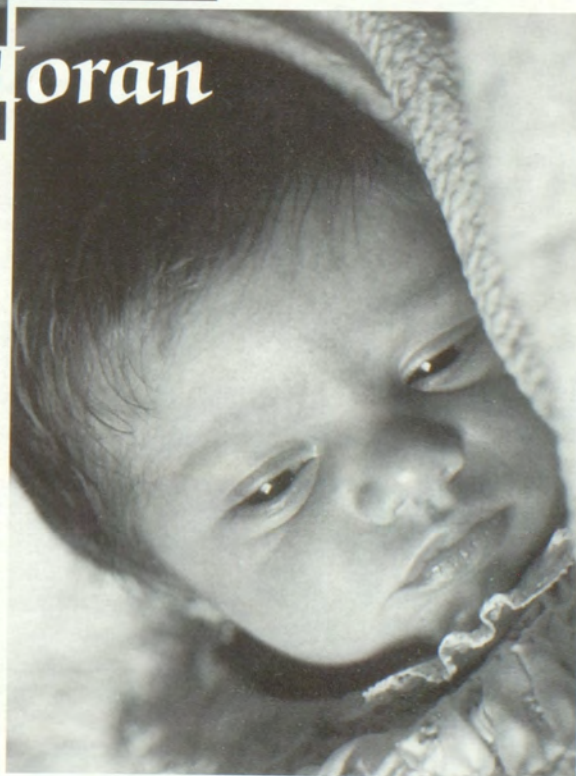
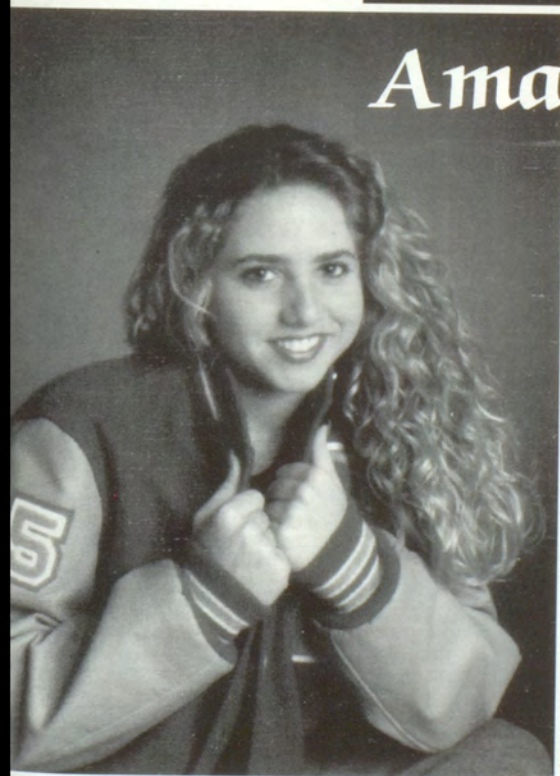
Love,
Dad, Mom, Carly, Jason, and Meme



In the quiet,
stillness of the night,
just close your eyes
and know we're there
with you, that we believe
in you, and we hold
your hand.

Always,
Dad, Mom, and Darren

Amanda Rae Horan



Jessica



Congratulations, Jess — We're very proud of you. Keep up
the good work. We love you, Goggi
— Mom, Dad and Tim



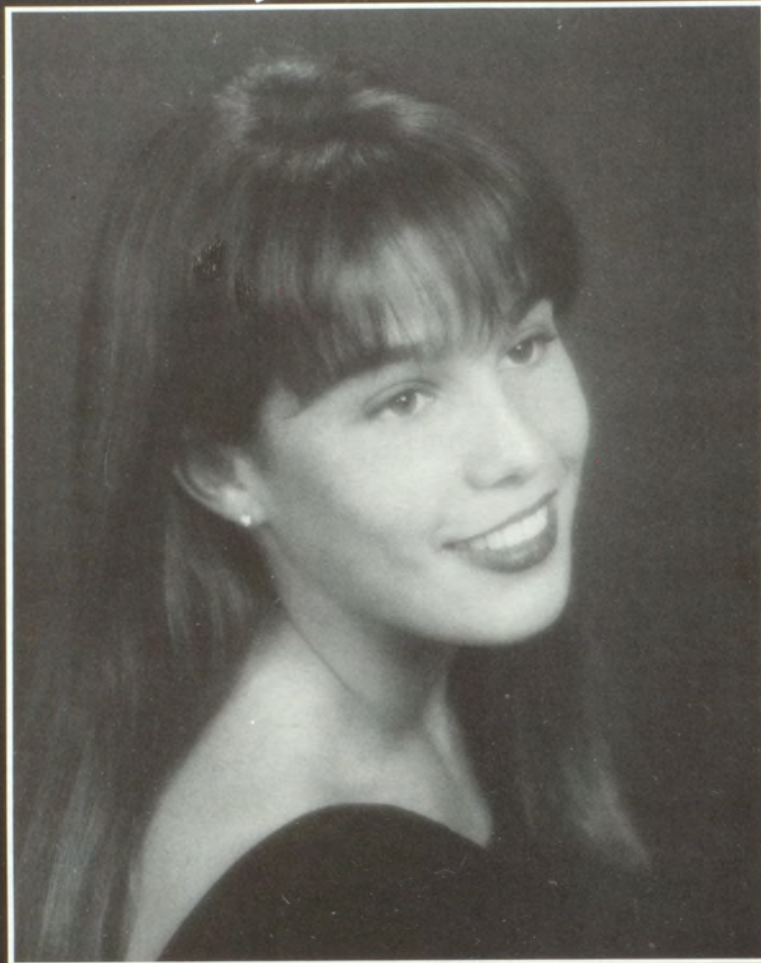
Briana Beth Beckner



On a warm summer morning I stood there in awe and heard you draw your first breath... then, on a raw winter night, distraught with frustration and fear born of helplessness, prayed as you lay gravely ill... and, on a bright spring morning, transfixed with excitement, I watched you take your first step. As we proudly watch you take another step we are painfully reminded that seasons too rapidly have rolled into years and we are filled with self-doubt: have you really understood the core of what we have tried to teach you? Have you confused firmness with authoritarianism or an absence of caring? But, we also have faith; faith in your formidable intelligence and boundless compassion, and the firm conviction that we truly believe in you and want only the best for you. Be happy, may all your dreams come true, and always strive to make a difference — in any sphere. Go with God (and us),
Mom and Dad



Earyn Noel



If you love those around you and love yourself, too, if your spirit is eager and free, then you know what it means to live life to the fullest and be the best you can be. We love you so very much, John, Mom, George, Christian, & Jack

Christine Marie



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Thanks for
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guys!

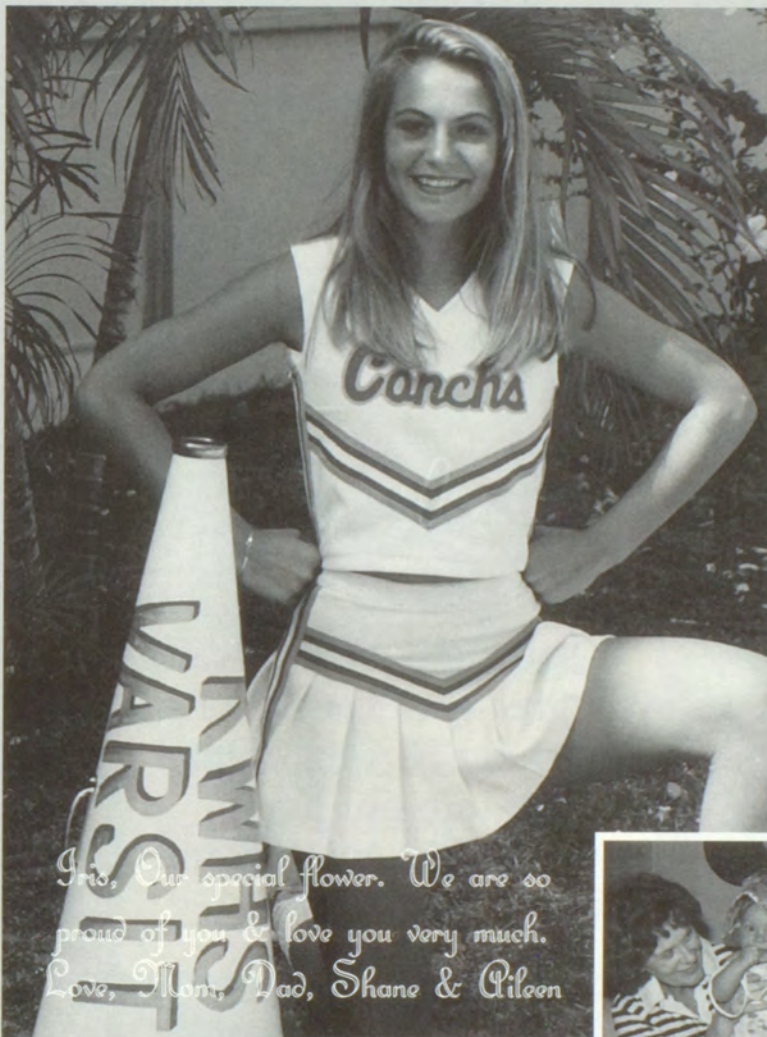
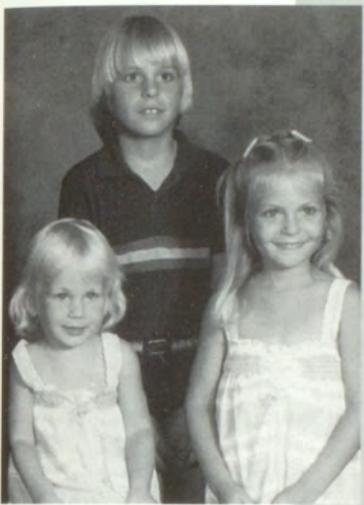


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You have far exceeded
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You have brought love
and joy into our lives
Love, Jeswyn, Nana, and
Papa



Christina Michelle Raines



Congratulations, I'm
so proud of you!
I love you, Mom





Tennille,
Whenever we think life is being unfair, all we have to do is look at you to see how blessed we truly are. You are everything all parents hope for and more. We are very proud of you. May your future bring you as much joy as you have given us.
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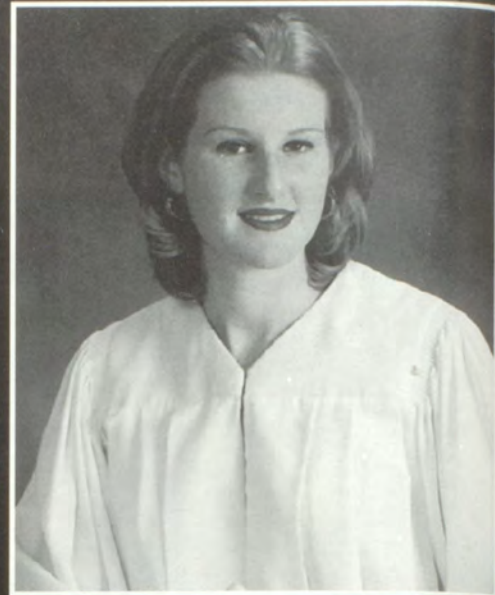
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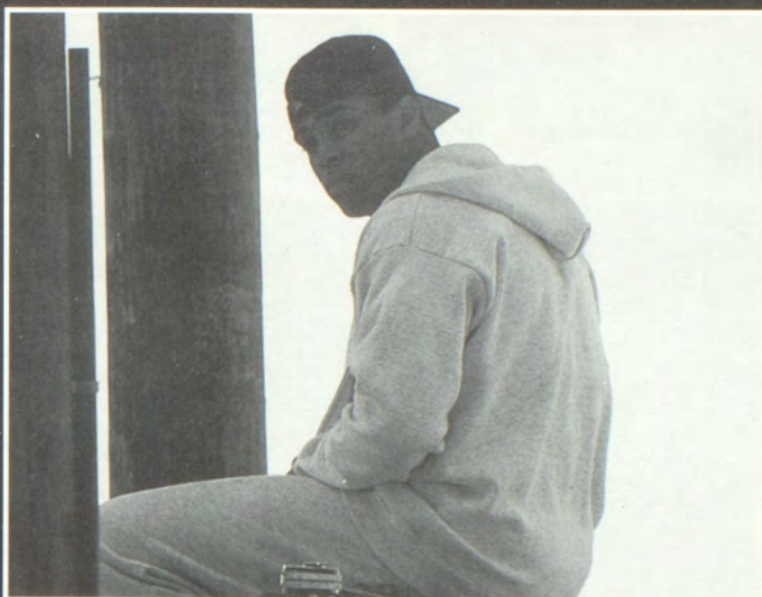
From the first moment that we held you in our arms, we know we had been blessed. Now as you leave your childhood behind remember all the good times with family and friends and how much you are loved. Remember this love forever and you will go far and accomplish everything you set out to do. We are so proud of you. We love you, Dad, Mom, Marjorie Edie, & J.J.





Lisa Glenn





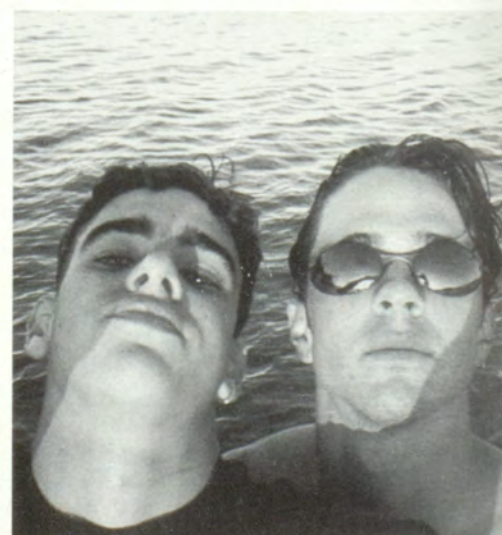
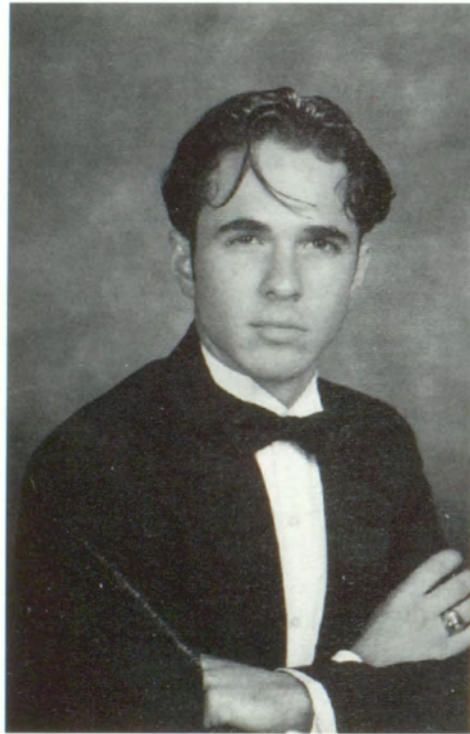
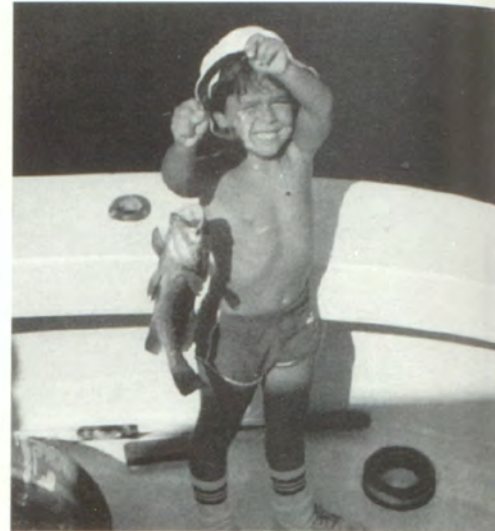
Jonathan Ivan Ross



Good luck in life! Love, Pam & Val



Javier Garrido





Nate,
You came into our lives
Nov. 1, 1977 and
nothing has been the
same since. Your intensity
in all things — as a son,
a brother, a friend, in
everything has always
been you. You can
achieve anything you
want. Now it's time for
you to leave and start the
next part of your life and,
again, nothing will ever
be the same. You are a
most wonderful son.
Love, Dad, Mom and
Bryna





Dax Rankine



From the little coral rock diamond, with its carefully measured bases of carpet, scraped knees and elbows and lots of laughs a couple of kids with a dream that would last.

Day after day, daylight to dark, you both honed your skills in a new kinder field, that you named Merkey Park. From Big Pine Tee-Ball to Little League Key West, now it was time to compete with the rest.

On separate teams you played though always rooting for each other to perform their best, a strong friendship was built that would withstand the test.

At the threshold you both now stand, years of hard work and focus, the payoff is near. Look out "world" Dax and Adrian are there.

"Good luck guys in all you do stay focused and true"

"Wherever you go, there you are" from your #1 fans, Mom and Daneya

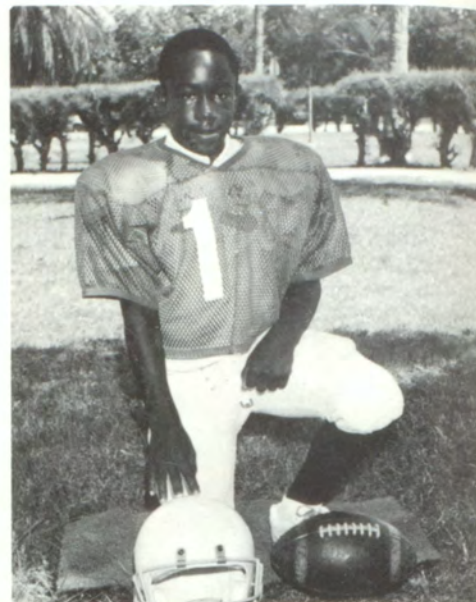




Miguel,
 The day you were
 born became the best
 day of our lives. We
 hope that life brings
 you as much joy as
 you have brought us.
 We are very proud of
 you and we love you
 very much. May all
 your dreams come
 true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Juanito

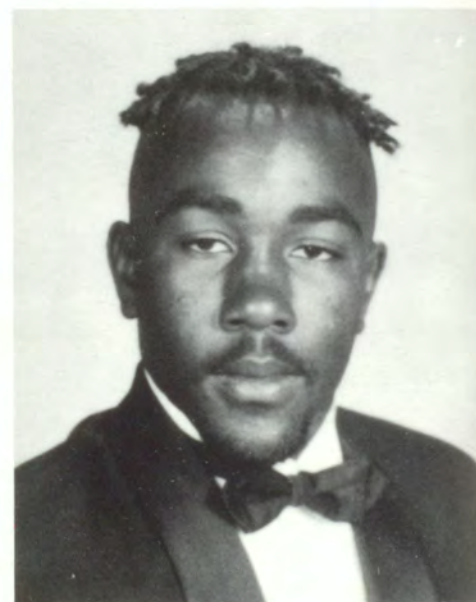
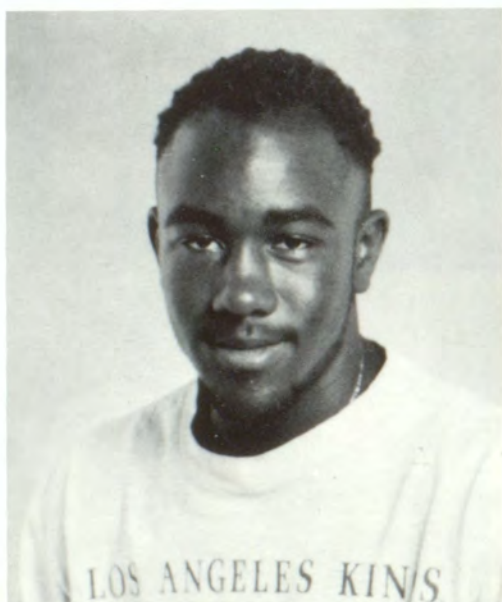




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We have watched you mature into a fine young man and we are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments. Thanks for bringing love, joy and laughter into our lives. We know you will be successful at the University of Illinois, but always remember, "You will achieve your grand dream one day at a time, so set goals each day that will take you step by step towards your rainbow."

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Thaddeus Jr. and Cammy

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Emily Catherine



*Our love goes with you
as you follow your
hopes and dreams in
the future.*

*Love, Mom, David
and Sarah
Go Florida State!*



*Congratulations
Chance Smith! Good
luck in the future.*



Christian Belland



Once we had a child who was our son
Who'd laugh and play til the day was done.
It was he who filled our life with joy
As we watched him grow into a boy.
Now as we gaze upon a young man
We realize how time quickly RAN.
For now he's standing at the same door
Where we once stood so long before.
Our parent's hope must be of course
That he will prosper from the source.
To know now before life's song is sung
Change not much from when you were young.
For if it's happiness you would earn
Then a child's wisdom you must relearn.

Love,
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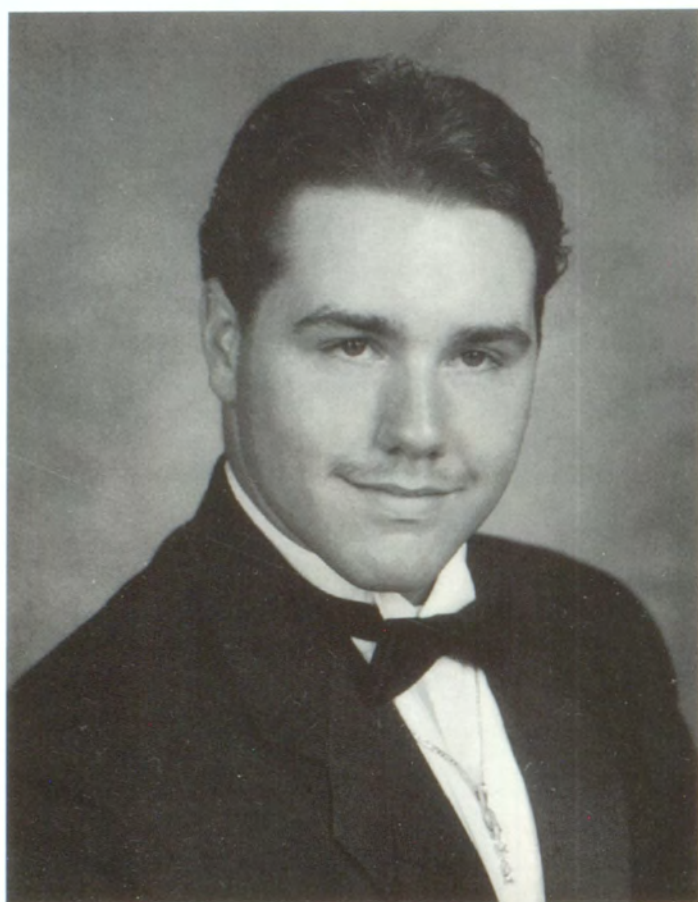
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*Congratulations and We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Eric, Abuela Berta,
Meamaw, and the rest of the family*

Victoria Batty



“Love is patient, love is kind.” We
love you, Tori. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jen, Pete and
Nick

*P.A.P. Loyal Order of the Moose
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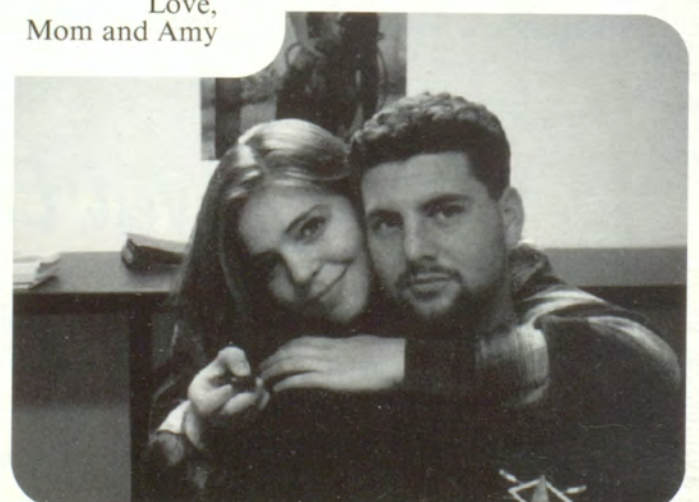
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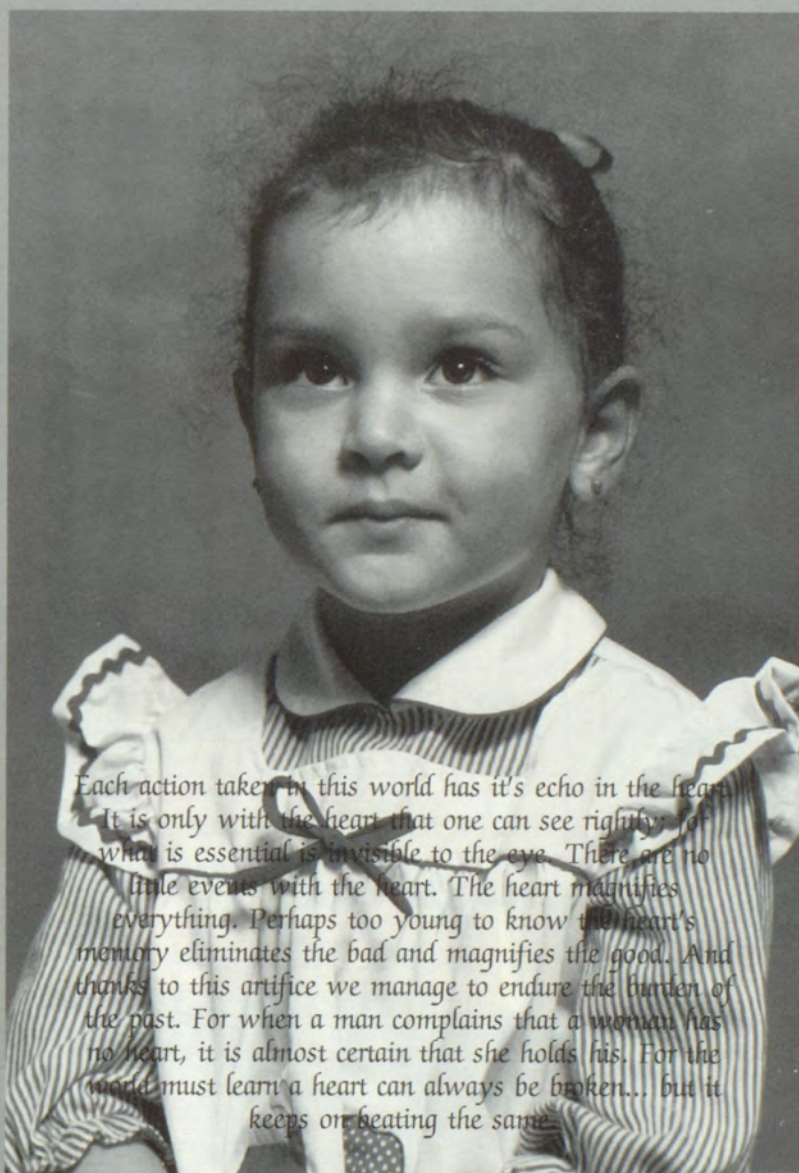
Guy,
One of the best things in life
Is having a son like you.
Someone who can be counted on
To lend a hand whenever its needed,
Someone who is thoughtful and loving.
One of the best things in life
Is and always will be
Having a son like you.
To be grateful for,
To be proud of, to love.
Guy, no matter where you go
That love will always be there with you.
Amy and I wish you all the luck
on your future endeavors,



Love,
Mom and Amy



Christina Adriana



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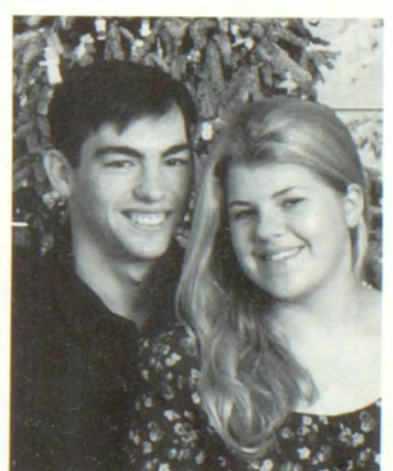
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Kristina Goetz



Kristina, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." this is how you must have felt growing up as the only girl in our family. Now that your brothers are all married it makes it harder to see you leave the nest and try your wings as well. You may not realize it, but you were the greatest gift our family ever received. You are a well-adjusted, mature, beautiful young lady, loved by so many. Good luck in college. Remember to aim high, follow your dreams and always reach for the brass ring. We are all so proud of you! Love from the family, Mom & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa, Michael & Jeri, Paul, Anne & Emily Anne, Robert & Dianne, & Brandy too!





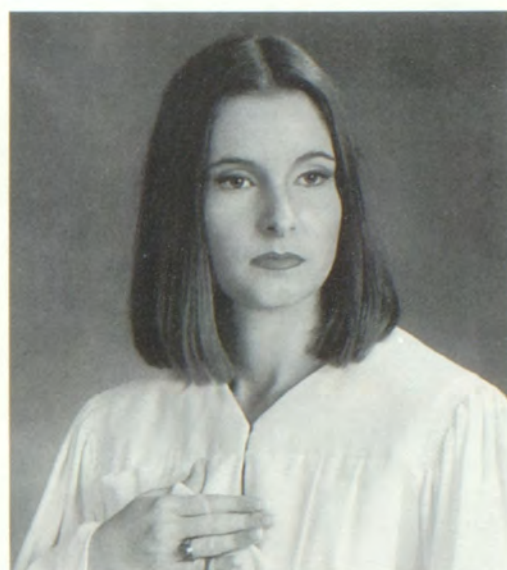
**To Andrew Our Achiever,
Congratulations! Good luck in all you
do in your future. We'll miss you!
Love you, Mom & Dad**



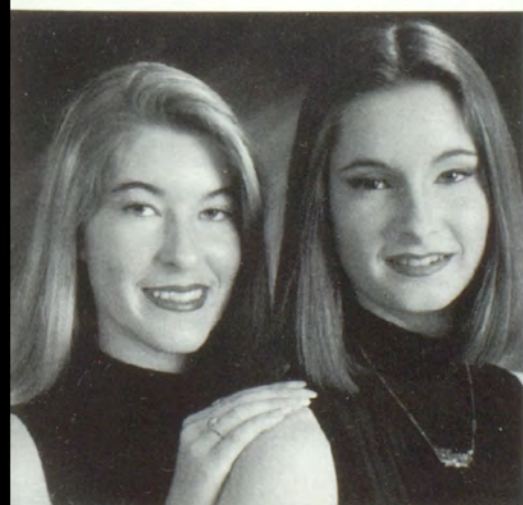
**Congratulations,
Tim! Our baby made
it. We are proud of
you. Love, Mom,
Dad and T.C.**



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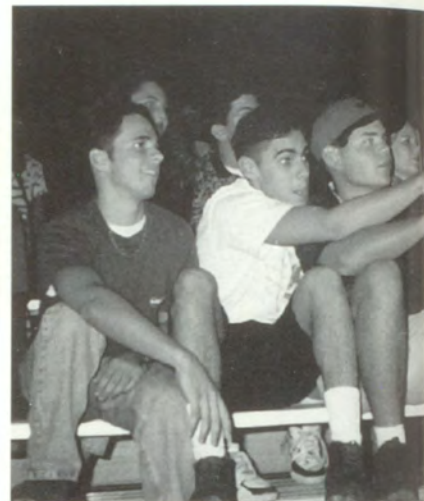
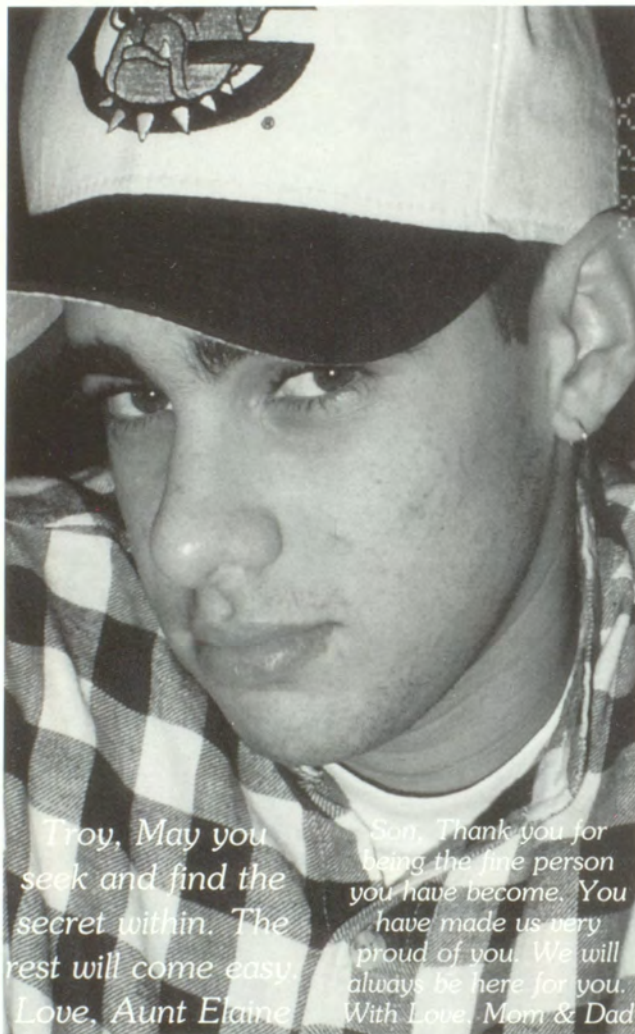
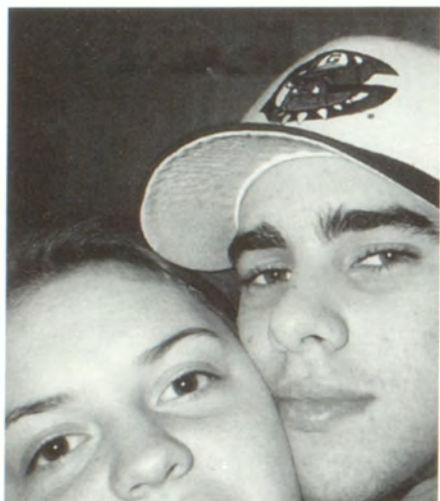
*Your life is just
beginning!! Let
your light shine
bright, a beacon
to guide you
down whatever
path you choose
in life.*



We're proud of you!!!

Love, Mom, Paul and Audra





Troy, May you
seek and find the
secret within. The
rest will come easy.
Love, Aunt Elaine

Son, Thank you for
being the fine person
you have become. You
have made us very
proud of you. We will
always be here for you.
With Love, Mom & Dad



Dornecia Allen



*You've made us all
proud. We love you.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad
& family*



**Kim,
Congratulations.
May your future
be bright and
successful.
We love you,
Mom & Dad**





Brandi Nicole



*Prouder no mother
could be to have a
daughter as unique as
you.*

*You make me feel so
special to be your
MOM.*

*Brandi, I Love You so
very much.*

*Love, Mom
Your Best Friend*



Jenny Ann Bacle



Jenny, God only made one like you. We thank Him every day for the blessing you've been in our lives. We love you, Mom and Dad





*Congratulations Angela!
Good Luck Always.
Love, Brain & Tony*

Angela Hope

I had a dream. I would have my first child be a girl.
I had a dream. Then there would be siblings to fight, argue and yet be there for each other in time of need.
I had a dream. My first child would follow her dreams and always hold her head up high to reach the sky.
I had a dream. My first would be there for me when I needed a friend and needed to know someone cared.
Now my dreams are complete, Angela Hope, as you take the first step into the real world. I will always be there for you. I am very proud of you and now you can follow your dreams!
Love to you always,
Mom, Andrew,
Nicole and Noel



Congratulations Varsity Competition Team!



3rd in State

*Lori Fallon, Tennille Del Rio, Christine Limbert, Kandie Santana,
Tiffany Gaertner, Nadi Vlaun, Taryn Twyman, Desiree Demas,
Neda Preston and Kara Kight*

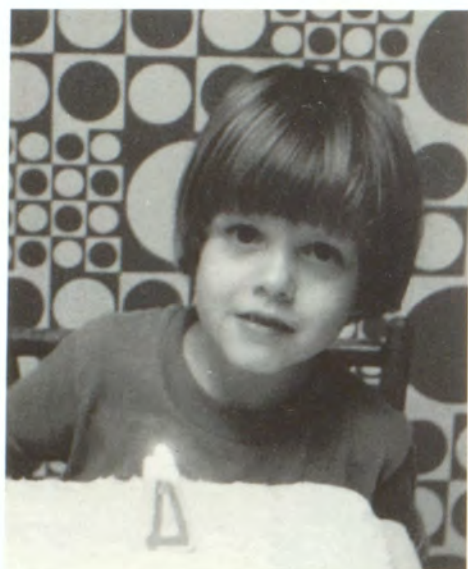


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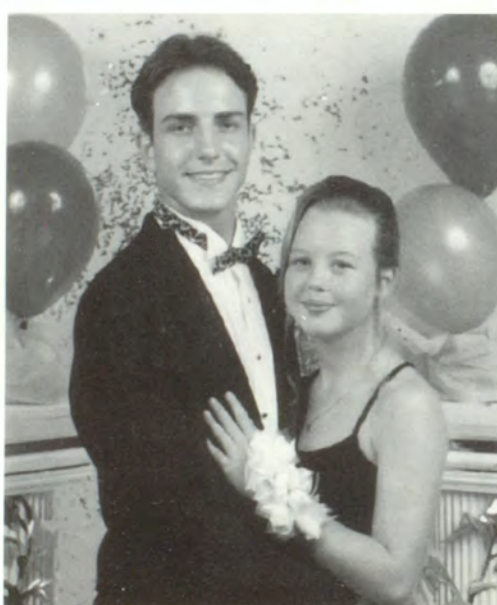
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Robert Kevin Rendueles



Congratulations!
We are so very proud
of you. Always believe
in yourself and may
your dreams of today
become the reality of
tomorrow.

Love,
Mom, Ira, and Keith



*Matthew,
You proved them all wrong.
We love you, support you and
are so proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Dana and
Jon*

The Key West High School Band would like to congratulate its graduating Seniors!



Back Row: McCalley McDermit, Adam Kinsey, Matthew Truhan, Tony Naseiro, Kevin Rendueles.
Front Row: Kelly Reynolds, Emily Baer, Regina Rivas, Earl Johnson, Stefanie Owens, Lisa Deluna, Frank Concepcion.

The members of the Conch '95 Yearbook Staff would like to thank Dr. Ralph Huhn and Mrs. Kerri McLean for giving their time and guidance. Without their help this book would not have been the great success that it is. Thank You!



Amanda Jean Lariz



Congratulations! We love you with all our hearts.
Good luck. Love, Mom, Dad, Greg & Steven





Romi Elizabeth Lyle



Romi, Since high school began you made me promise I wouldn't do this, but you knew I would! I love you always Rama Rama! I can't believe you're all grown up (but NEVER leaving home!) I have so many wonderful memories of your childhood, but I look forward to what the future holds for you. I'll always be there when you need me, and I promise not to hold on so tight that you can't grow. You make me so proud today, but I know the best is yet to come! Love, J

WORKING ^{as} a TEAM

Teamwork. Without it, nothing is ever accomplished.

Through teamwork, both the cafeteria workers and the custodial staff work to meet our needs, either in the school lunch line, or in the halls of Key West High.

While being a cafeteria worker, one must arrive at school between seven thirty and eight o'clock each morning. Upon arrival, the staff prepares the various luncheon courses to be served to the hordes of hungry students, and after the students clear the cafeteria, they work busily to be ready for the next day.

Being a custodian is similar to being a cafeteria worker. A custodian must arrive early each day to do various things, and after lunch, each custodian is assigned a different section of the school to make sure that every area is clean.

Both the custodial and cafeteria staffs, by working as a team, make Key West High a better place.



The Cafeteria staff, from L to R: Nancy Pita, Maria Lopez, and Karen Baso. Back row: Maryln Brown, Diana Casas, Aida Canalejo, Rita Morales, Elise Soler, and Georgette Roberson.



The Custodial staff, from L to R: Anselmo Gil, Alfonso Rey, and Amapolio Valle. Back row, from L to R: Victor Zapata, Gilfredo Ramirez, Angel Garcia, and Mauricio Perez.



Alfonso Rey dilligently sweeps up the dust and dirt in the C-wing stairwell. Keeping our school clean is not an easy job, but our Custodial staff works hard to accomplish this goal.



After the lunch crowd has come and gone, Maria Lopez takes a moment to make sure the lunch line is wiped clean. Cleaning up after hordes of students is a tedious job, but with teamwork, the staff does it with ease.



Counting money always brings a smile to people's faces. Although Aida Canalejo and Georgette Roberson are not counting their money, counting the school's lunch money is just as joyous as counting their own.



Angel Garcia makes sure that the floor is spic and span. With the dirt tracked in by students, mopping the floor is essential in the cafeteria's cleanliness.



Mauricio Perez works hard to keep Key West High School clean. Being the head custodian, he must make sure everything gets done and done correctly.



Most Likely to Succeed

Christina Bernaldi
Edwin Swift

Hardest Worker

Matthew McDonald
Shannon Tynes

Most Talented

Diane Wood
Jeremi McGee

Best Looking

Jenna Gilbertson
Jason Stubblefield

Most School Spirit

Jonathan Ross
Kandie Santana

Wittiest

Amy Rewolinski
Ron Barkley

Most Intellectual

Regina Rivas
Matthew Paige

Most Athletic

Ignacio Gonzalez
Gina Hernandez

Best Dressed

Nate Gordon
Lisa Glenn

Senior Superlatives Express Themselves

When twenty two Superlative Seniors arrived at the Casa Marina Resort, nothing less than the unusual must occur. These Behaviors typified an imaginative, talented group known as the Senior Class of 1995.

While waiting for the photographer to show up, many seniors wandered about the lawn and the sandy beaches of the hotel. "Most Intellectual" Regina Rivas and Matt Paige were both in a hurry. Regina wanted to complete a term paper and Matt, the yearbook co-editor-in-chief, was worried about the setting sun. "Best All Around" Guy Rachmuth and Brandi Tufenkjian were asking if the photographer had forgotten to show up. Brandi had an exam to take in one of her college classes and Guy, along with "Best Looking" Jason Stubblefield was missing soccer practice. Jenna Gilbertson, who had been absent from school that day, was discussing what she had missed. "Most Athletic" Ignacio Gonzalez and Gina Hernandez withstood the barrage of comments about their sporting attire. "Most School Spirit" Kandie Santana battled the winter chill in her cheerleading uniform. Her male counterpart, Jon Ross, lent "Hardest Worker" Matthew McDonald his shirt so that he matched Shannon Tynes. Hopefully the adage, one will succeed by being on time, is not true because "Most Likely to Succeed" Ed Swift and Christina Bervaldi were both late. The former due to soccer practice and the latter due to Conchettes.

As the pictures began to be taken, "Most Talented" Jeremi McGee flirted with the tourists while Diane Wood relaxed in the shadows. "Wittiest" Ron Barkley and Amy Rewolinski played around with a mannequin sunbather. "Most Courteous" Tori Batty and Noah Rowan waited last to take their pictures, the same time "Best Dressed" Lisa Glenn and Nate Gordon changed outfits for the group shot.

Filled with a complete slate of activities, always eager to help those in need, patient, friendly and outgoing. These adjectives can all describe the class of 1995. The Senior Superlatives were no exception; they were just Superlative.



Best All Around

Brandi Nicole Tufenkjian
Guy Rachmuth

Most Courteous

Noah Rowan
Victoria Batty

The Senior Superlatives get their feet wet as they pose for the group shot. Taken as the sun was setting, it highlights the usual, the unusual and the absolute bizarre. These behaviors are what makes these seniors superlative.

The

Senior

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**Brandi Nicole Tufenkjian
Guy Rachmuth**



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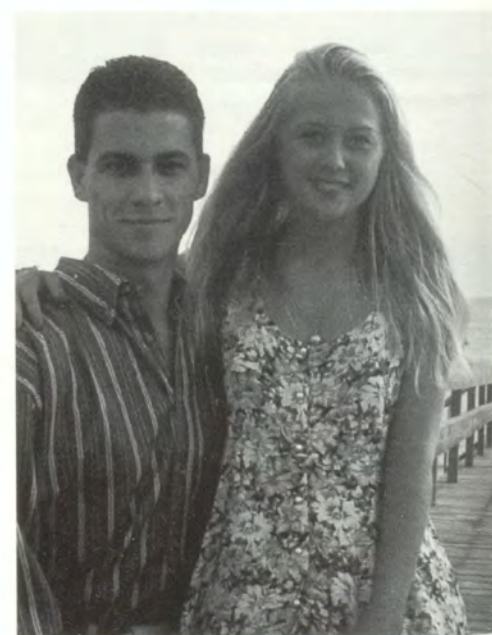
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Most School Spirit



Kandie Santana
John Ross

Andrew Gonzalez



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Nathaniel Gordon



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Regina Rivas**



Adam Kinsey

Band 1,2,3, Section Leader 4, 1st Lieutenant 4; Jazz Band 4; Choir 4; Interact 3,4; Z-Club 3, Treasurer 4; Executive Bd. 3,4; N.H.S. 1,2,3,4; Beta 3, President 4; Student Council 3, Vice President 4; Varsity Soccer 3,4; French Club Vice President 3; American Authors Festival 3; All-County Band 3,4; Marching Festival 3,4; Debate 2; J.S.A. President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Grad Nite 4; Operation Graduation 4; Renaissance Festival 4; Shakespearean Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Yale Summer School 3; Leadership Camp "Most Improved Leadership" 3; Key Club 2; 1995 Emerging Leaders Conference 4.



Erika Knowles

Interact 1,2,3,4; Executive Bd. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Girls Varsity Soccer 1,2; Z-Club 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; American Authors Festival 3; Yearbook 3,4; Snapper 3,4.



Joe Knox



Amanda J. Lariz

Student Council 3,4; Interact 4; Executive Bd. 4; Conchettes "Rookie of the Year" 3, Lieutenant 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Mistys 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Multicultural Day 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation 4; Grad Nite 4; District Choir 1; Peer Counseling 3.



Jessica Legere

Basketball 2; Softball 2; Drama 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Colorguard 4; Choir 3; Marching Festival 1,2,4.



Christine Limbert

Cheerleading 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; Executive Board 1,2,3, Secretary 4; J.S.A. Secretary 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Interact 1,2; Leadership Organization 1,2,3; Z-Club 3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Grad Nite 4; Operation Graduation 4; National Cheerleading Association Competition 2; Jacksonville Cheerleading Competition 4; Renaissance Festival 4.



Jose Lopez

Football 1; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4;



Tracy Ann Mayle

Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball Manager 1, Statiscian 3,4; Drama Club Secretary 3; Science Club 3; American Authors Festival 3; Executive Board 4; Interact 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day.



Matthew McDonald

Interact 2, Vice-President 3,4; Shakespeare Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; "Hardest Worker"



Katie Morris

Cheerleading 1, 3 Secretary 2,4; Executive Bd. 1,2,4; Treasurer 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Misty's 3,4; Zonta Club 3,4; J.S.A. 4;

American Authors Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation 4;



Kelly Navarro

Volleyball 2,4; Powder Puff 1,4; Student Council 4; Executive Bd.4; Interact 4; Renaissance Festival 4; Jr./Sr.

Field Day 4; Operation Graduation 4; Grad Night 4.



Athena McAlarney

Executive Board 2,3,4; Drama Club 2, President 3,4; Choir Light Lady 2,3,4; Interact 2,3,4; Z-Club 4; Shakespeare Festival 3,4; Conchettas 2,3,4.



Rachel Myerson

Choir 1; Executive Bd. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Powder Puff 1,3; Shakespearean Festival 3,4; Renaissance Festival 4;

American Authors Festival 3; Prom Committee 4; Grad Night 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,3; Snapper 2,3; Operation Graduation 4.



Matthew Paige

Yearbook Staff 2, Co-Sports editor 3, Co-Editor-in Chief 4; Snapper Sports Editor 2; C.S.P.A. 2; F.S.P.A. 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; N.H.S. 2,3, President 4; Beta 2,3,4; Student Council

2; Drama Club 2; J.S.A. 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Renaissance Festival 4; Grad Night 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; "Most Intellectual."



Jeremi McGee

Choir 1,2,3,4; V.I.P.'s 3,4; Student Council 2; Executive Bd. 4; American Authors Festival 3; Multicul-

tural Day 3; Renaissance Festival 4; "Most Talented."

Hardest Worker



Matthew McDonald
Shannon Tynes



Carnetra Peete

Executive Bd. President 1,2; Band 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Misty's 3,4; Track 4; Z-Club 4; HOBY Seminar Nominee; Student Council 1,2; Interact 1,2; Multicultural Day 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation 4; Football Manager 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4.



Miguel Menendez

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Executive Bd. 4; Beta 2; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival; Jr./Sr. Field

Day.



Melissa Pierce

Interact 3,4; Executive Bd. 3,4; Student Council 3,4; S.A.D.D. 1,2; Z-Club 4; Yearbook Co-editor of Clubs 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation 3,4; Grad Night 4; Powder Puff 3; Track 4; American Authors Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Multicultural Day 3; Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3, Second Luit. 4; Color Guard Captain 4; Majorettes 3; Indoor Guard 2,3,4; F.B.A. 3,4;



Adrian Merkey

Baseball 1,2,3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Executive Bd. 3,4; Choir 1; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Student

Council 1; Operation Graduation 3,4; Renaissance Festival 4.



Guy Rachmuth

Executive Bd. 1,2,4, Vice President 3; Choir 1,2,3, Treasurer 4; Soccer 1,2,3, Captain 4; Z-Club 2,3,4; Football 1; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Beta 3,4; MU Alpha Theta 2 Vice President 3, Treasurer 4; J.S.A. Treasurer 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Renaissance Festival 4; "Best All Around."



Michelle Morales



Anthony Nasiero

Band 1, Quartermaster 2, Warrent Officer 3, Bass Drum Captain 4; Saxophone Section Leader 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Student

Conductor 4; F.B.A. Festival 1,2,3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3,4; NHS/Beta 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1,2,3,4; All-County Band 3,4;



Christina Raines

Executive Bd. 1,2,3,4; Interact 1,2,3,4; Z-Club 3,4; Powder Puff 1,4; Choir 1; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation 4, J.S.A. 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Most Courteous



Noah Rowan
Victoria Batty



Amy Rewolinski

Soccer 2,3; Executive Bd. 1,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Misty's 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4;

Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Grad Night 4; "Wittiest"



Kelly Reynolds

Math Team 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Indoor Guard 4; Musical Theatre 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Executive Bd. Secretary 1; Youth Group 1,2; Interact 4; Powder Puff 2,4; Volleyball

Mgr. 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; American Authors Festival 1st pl. Costume 3; Monroe Cty. Spelling Bee 3rd Place. 3 Operation Graduation/committee 4.



Jonathan Ross

Football 4; Soccer 3; Tennis 2; American Authors Festival 3; Choir 1,2; Baseball 1; "Most School Spirit."



Noah M. Rowan

Soccer 1,2,3,4 "Coaches Award" 2; American Authors Festival 3,4; Z-Club 3, Vice-President 4; "Most

Courteous



Ramon Richardson

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,4.



Iris Rowe

Cheerleading 1,3,4. Treasurer 2; Softball 1,2; Executive Bd. 1,3,4; Secretary 2; Student Council 1,2,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Z-Club 3,4; J.S.A. 4; American Authors Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Jr./Senior Field Day 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Homecoming Court 4; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation.



Marisa Ramirez

Choir 1,2,3. Mistress of Entertainment 4. Section Leader 4; Misty's 3,4; Interact 1,2,3,4; Z-Club 2,3. Secretary 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Beta 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1,2,3,4; Exec. Bd. 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Powder Puff

2,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Shakespearean Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders Delegate 3; Multicultural Day 3,4; Grad. Night 4; Operation Graduation 4.



Regina Rivas

Band 1, Librarian 2, Drum Major 3,4; Choir 1,2,3. Section Leader 4; Misty's 3,4; Interact 1,2. Treasurer 3,4; Z-Club 3,4; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Beta 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 1,2,3,4; American Authors Festival 3;

Shakespearean Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Anchor Lodge Award 4; Powder Puff 4; Jr. Senior Field Day 4; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation 4; Multicultural Day 3,4; "Most Intellectual."

Most Talented



Dax Rankine

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Choir 1; Executive Bd. 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Renaissance Festival 4;

Shakespearean Festival 4; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation 4.



Jessica Roberts

Mu Alpha Theta 4.



R. Kevin Rendueles

Band 1,2, Sax. Section Leader 3, Second Lieutenant 4; Choir 3,4; Interact 3,4; Executive Bd. 4; Student Council 3,4; Z-Club 3,4; J.S.A. 4; Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders 3; American Authors Festival 3.



Jesus Rodriguez

Football 4;



Diane Wood
Jeremi McGee



Timothy Ruckman

Shakespearean Festival 4; American Authors Festival 3.



Corey Shephard

Baseball Mgr. 2; Executive Bd 4; J.S.A. 4; Grad Night 4; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation 3,4.



Caleb Solley

SAC 1,2; DSEP 1,2; Executive Bd. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Beta 3,4; Interact 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; President 4; J.S.A. 4; Student Council 4; American Authors Festival 3; Shakespeare Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Choir 1; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4.



Sara Russell

Mu Alpha Theta 2; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation 2,3,4; Grad Night 4.



Kandie Santana

Cheerleading 1,3,4, Captain 2; Softball 1; Student Council 1,2,3, Secretary 4; Interact 2,3,4; J.S.A. 4; Executive Bd. 2,3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Powder Puff 4; Operation Graduation/Committee 4; Homecoming Court; "Most School Spirit."



Kim Sawyer

Conchettes 3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Executive Board 4; Shakespearean Festival 4; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation 4.



**Amy Rewolinski
Ron Barkley**



Anthony Stone



Jason Stubblefield

Soccer 2,3, Captain 4; Football 3, Captain 4; American Authors Festival 3; Choir 3, Manager 4; V.I.P.'s 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Shakespeare Festival 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Track 1; Operation Graduation 4; Grad Night 4. "Best Looking"



Edwin Swift

Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; V.I.P.'s 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,3,4; Basketball 2; N.H.S. 2,3,4; J.S.A. 4; Interact 1. "Most Likely To Succeed"



Mathews Scharch

Band 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; Golf 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival

4.



L. Chance Smith

Football 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2, Section Leader 3,4, Manager 4; V.I.P.'s 3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Interact 3,4; Executive Bd. 3,4; Z Club 4; Shakespearean Festival 3; American Authors Festival 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Multicultural Day 3,4.



Toye Travis

Interact 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2, Secretary 3,4; Z-Club 2,3, President 4; Executive Bd. 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Beta 2, Vice President 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Mist's 3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1,2,3,4; H.O.B.Y. Alternate 2; 1994 World Affairs Seminar Representative 3; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4.



Anita Scurry

Executive Bd. Secretary 1, Vice President 2,3; Peer Counselor 1,2,3; Band 1; Color Guard 2,3; Basketball 1,2,4, Captain 3;

Choir 1; Football Manager 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Track 4; Operation Graduation 3,4; Grad Night 4; Powder Puff 2,4; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4.



Paula Solano

Executive Bd. 1; Basketball 1; Junior/Senior Field Day 3,4; Renaissance Festival 4.



Matthew Truhan

Band 1,2,1st Lieutenant 3, Captain 4; N.H.S. 2,3, Vice President 4; Beta 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; J.S.A. 4; Choir 2, Section Leader 3,4; V.I.P.'s 3,4; Operation Graduation 3,4; Grad Night 4; S. Florida Honors Band 3; Fla. Band Master's Solo Ensemble 2,3,4.



Brandi Tufenkjian

Interact 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2, Co-Captain 3; NCA All-American: Student Council 1; Secretary 2; Vice-Pres. 3; President 4; N.H.S. 2,3,4; Beta 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Secretary 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1,2,3;

Powder Puff 1; Dreamer and Doer 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; American Authors Festival 3; Conch Cruisers 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 4; Grad Night 4; "Homecoming Queen," "Best All-Around."



Christina Valendo

Soccer 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2, Captain 4; Choir 3,4; Alto Section Leader 4; Misty's 3,4; Track 4; Powder Puff 2,3,4; Executive

Bd. 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Interact 4; Z-Club 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Beta 3,4; J.S.A. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Peer Mediator 4; American Authors Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3;



Nicole Valler

Flags 4; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; Operation Graduation 4.



Taryn Twyman

Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Executive Bd. 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Renaissance Festival 4; Choir 1; Grad

Night 4; Operation Graduation 4; NCA Competition 2; State Cheerleading Competition 4.



Shannon Tynes

Conchettes 1,2,3; Demerit Bd. 3, 1st Lieutenant 4; Executive Bd. 1,2, Treasurer 3; President 4; Student Council 1,2; Treasurer 3,4; Interact 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Beta 3,4; J.S.A. 4;

F.B.A. Marching Festival 3,4; All-American Dance Team 3,4; Jr./Sr. Field Day 3,4; American Authors Festival 3; Grad Night 4; Operation Graduation Committee 4; Renaissance Festival 4; Homecoming Court: "Hardest Worker."

After a day of being superlative, the Senior Superlatives gather around for a picture at the Marriott's Casa Marina Resort.

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Eldred Wirsching

Choir 1; Interact 3,4; Soccer Captain 3, 4; American Authors Festival 3; Shakespearean Festival 3; Jr./Sr.

Field Day 3,4; Renaissance Festival 4; Z-Club 3,4; Grad. Night; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2,3.



Diane Wood

American Authors Festival 3; Snapper Staff Artist 4; Renaissance Festival 4; "Most Talented."





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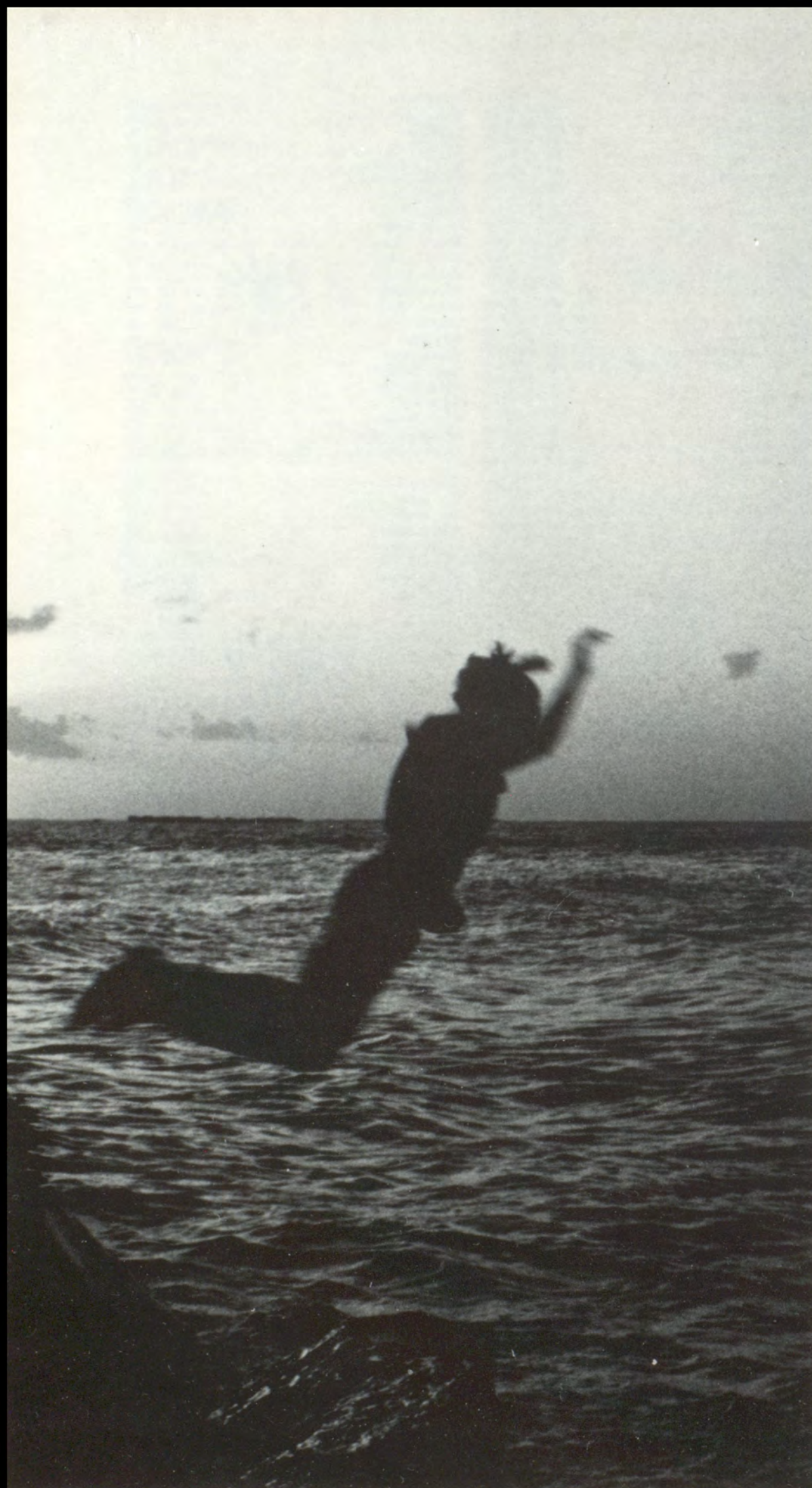


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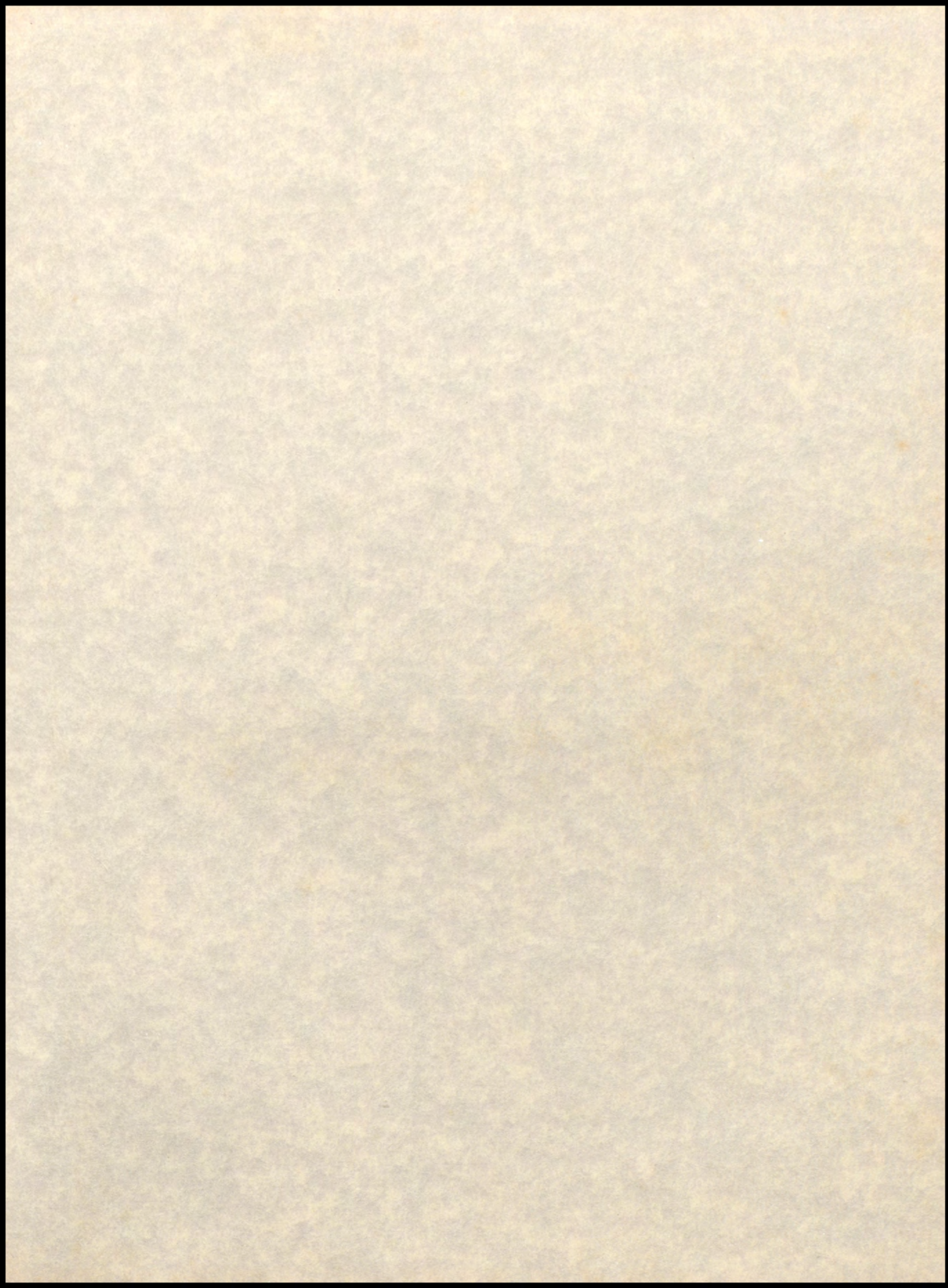
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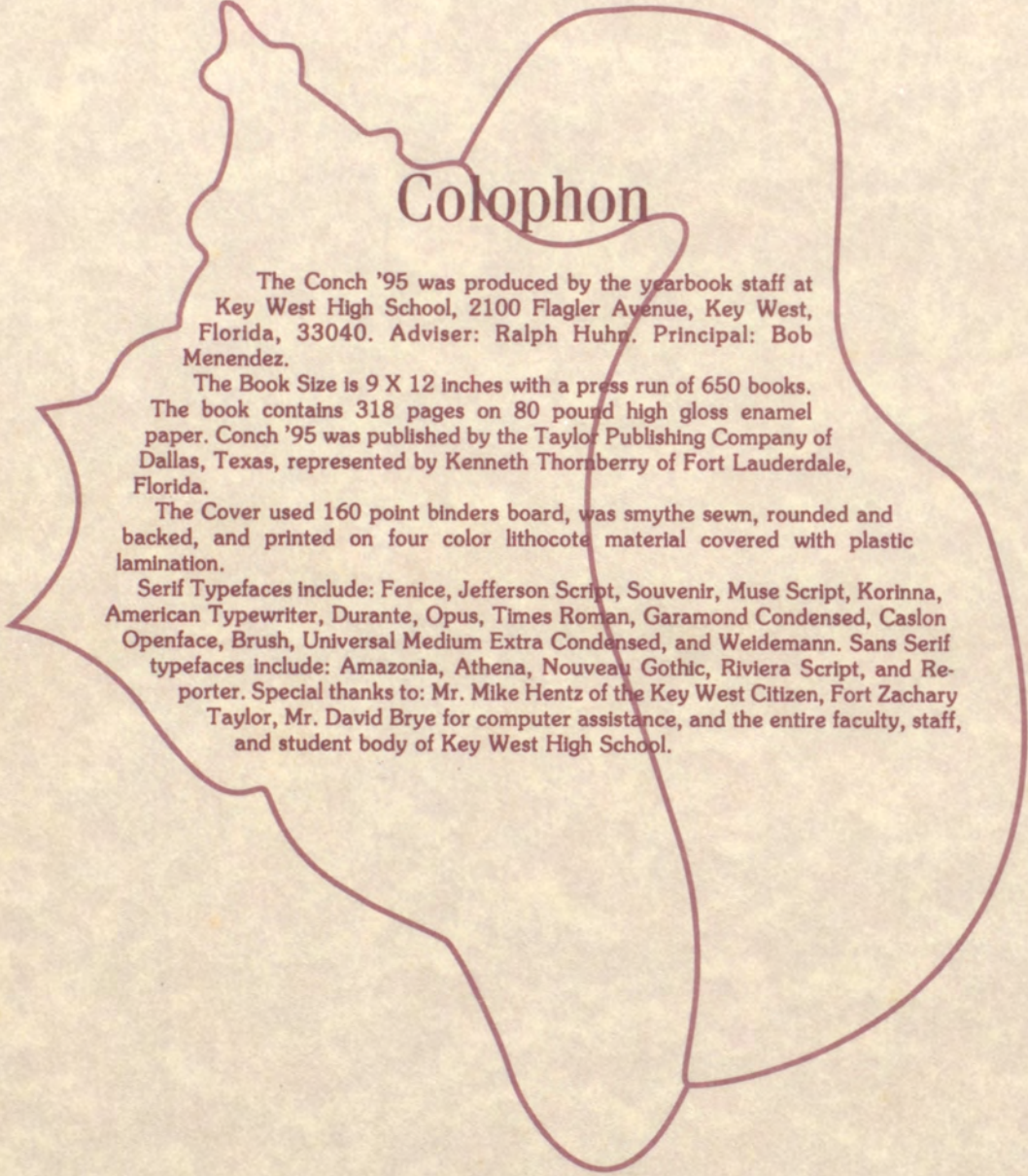
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An oxymoron it is because the little things that happen every single day are not happening every day and could never be labeled. Instead we must journey within and look at something from an entirely different perspective.

As we jump into the world labeled "everyday life," we must keep in mind that everybody has a different and varying perspective. This can be complicated, but seeing that something is "More than Meets the Eye" is noticing its innermost power and beauty.

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