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Moments

Hold on to the Memories

Like a bird taking first flight, the silent beauty of a rainbow after a storm, or the chaotic rhythm of the open sea, high school is a turning point. The innocence of youth is left behind and responsibility becomes a major part of life. Throughout this changing, this metamorphosis, lessons are learned, experiences encountered, and people met that will stay with a person for the rest of his or her life.

Who can forget that first day as a freshman? The school seemed like an impossible maze designed solely to confuse the new kids on the block.

In the end, after

all the toil, all the anguish, all the fun, diplomas are bestowed upon those who survived. That lucky few will go into the world, work hard, learn what life is really about, and hopefully find their way to success. But on the way to the top, will they remember where

they first set out on that road, where they became adults? Will they remember those special times at Key West High School? But then, how could they forget?

— by Steve Ware

"You have to adapt to so many different types of people that it

helps you learn to accept new ways and ideas." Ted Witker





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Hectic Halls

Everyone knows how hectic it gets between classes. The bell rings and suddenly the halls spring to life with hundreds of hurrying students.

The first thing that usually happens is that everyone tries to open their lockers at once, which is a large task in itself. The typical locker has thirteen billion layers of paint, rips books' spines because the openings are too small, never opens, and when it does, it either hits someone or spills huge amounts of paper all across the floor in an embarrassing heap. Not to

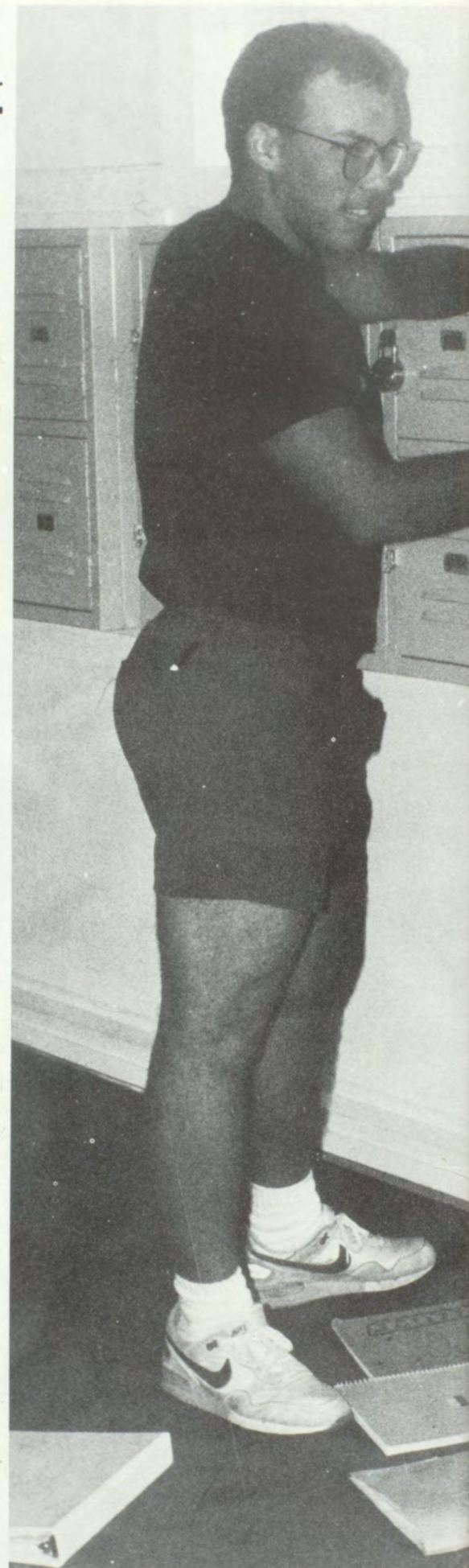
mention that one's locker always seems to be in the middle.

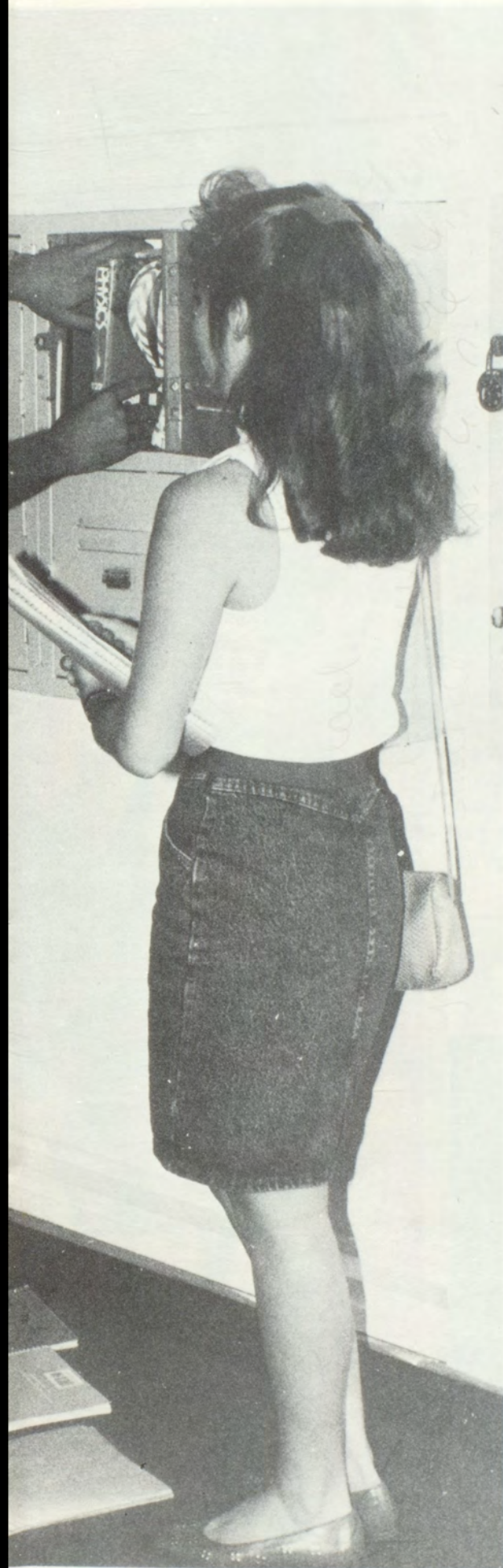
Next comes the mad rush. Everyone tries to get out of the halls at once. Making it harder to get out of those small classroom doors that were surely designed by evil Nazi professors who wanted to keep their students in. It is impossible to get through with more than one book.

Not all is such chaos though. There are quiet places where couples meet, people get drinks, fights take place, and notes are passed.

— Joshua Payne

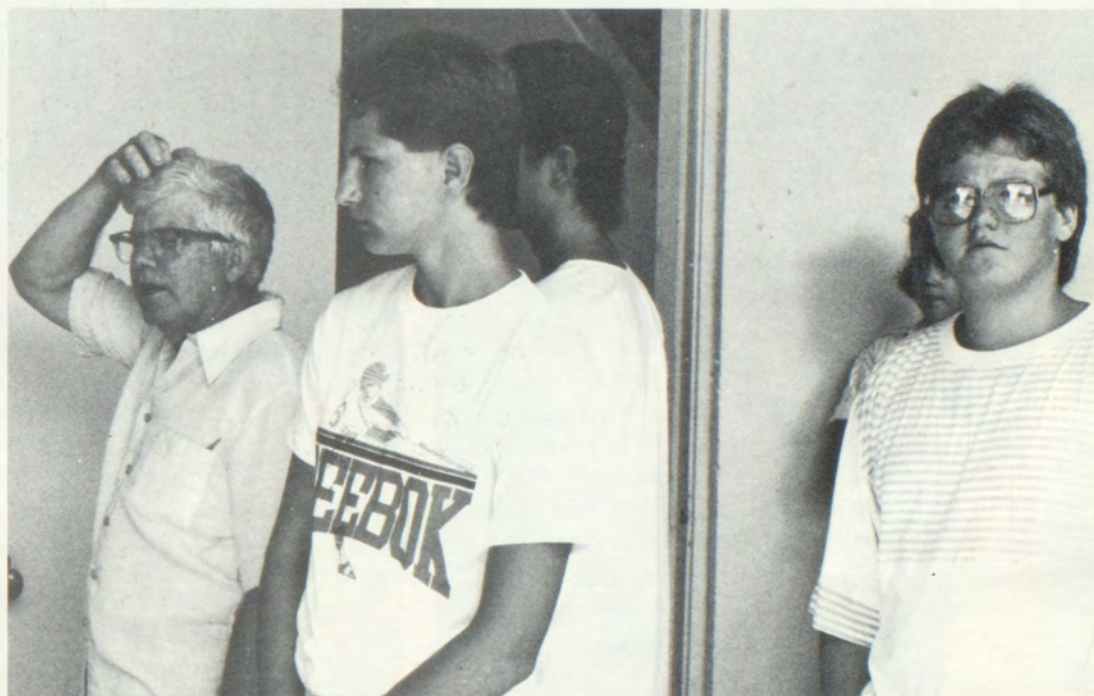
Peter Fraga, Chris Hall, and Donie Lee take time out before class to talk about the latest news.





Philip Pierce displays his messy locker to good friend, Monica Ovide.

Mr. Ciesinski explains the vocational wing to incoming freshmen.



Tina Watterson spends some of her extra time between classes talking to friends.

Conchs Build Momentum

by Becky Miller

The gymnasium echoed with the roar of the fans. What is it that made the crowd go wild? It's the spirit of the Conchs. The enthusiasm of the football team combined with the anxiety of an upcoming game brought everyone to high spirits.

The band played, the Conchette officers performed, the cheerleaders cheered, the football team was introduced and the crowd supported them all.

When asked her feelings about the first Pep Rally, Denise Mira, cheerleader, responded, "It was an awesome feeling to be

out there rooting my team on to victory for the first home game."

A new Conchette officer, Jennifer Lemmert, said, "To get up and perform in front of all your friends is a hard thing to do, but when your friends are cheering you on, like they did in the first Pep Rally, it makes it a lot easier to get out there and show your spirit!"

The Pep Rally was a great success. At the ringing of the bell, everyone felt the electricity which had spread through the

"The spirit of the crowd gets you psyched for the game."

Kenny Lopez
'89

crowd.

Team gets ready for nighttime blast off in spirit huddle.





Hands raise high as alma mater plays during the first Pep Rally.

Cheerleaders build a pyramid of spirit at the Key West-Okeechobee Game Sept. 9, 1988.



Tubas blast fight song

Just the Usual Stuff

School. Dreaded by some, adored by others, tolerated by most. Why do we return day after day to be exposed to our schedules of drab repetition? Maybe the question will never be answered, but we have some propositions. Could it be the promise of a mass social gathering? The fellowship of eating lunch with 100 other people? The memory of all those intriguing smiles from teachers? Or maybe it's just the relish with which we look forward to all that homework. Until that question is truly answered, we will return again and again to ponder it, and form our own opinions. So, let's live up, and join in the quest — after all, if we have to come to school shouldn't we at least figure out why?

Here is a reconstruction of one typical day in the life of a Key West High School Student. We'll refer to this student as "Joe."

6:38 AM: Mumbling to himself,

Joe flops out of bed, and the thought of another unexcused absence from first period penetrates his foggy brain spurring him on.

6:45 AM: Fully clothed, Joe shoves a bagel over his thick tongue and flushes it down with orange juice.

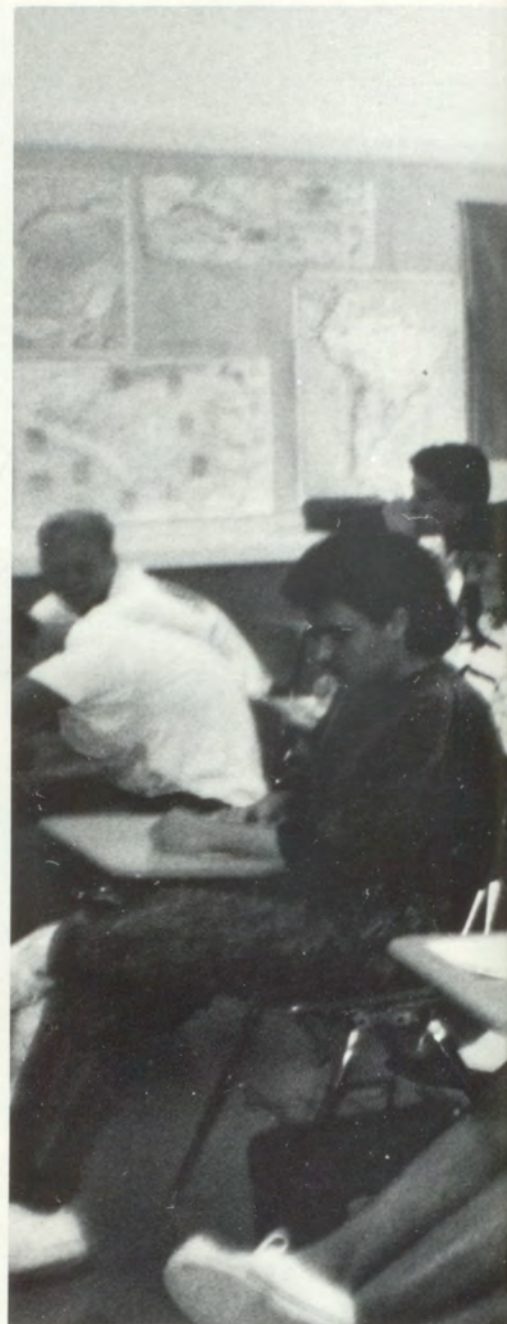
6:58 AM: After brushing his teeth and making a futile attempt to tame his hair, he grabs a stack of folders and stumbles outside to the music of a car horn.

7:14 AM: After patiently enduring the ride to school which is always too early, Joe reaches school and flops into his desk for a morning snooze.

7:40 AM: The second bell rings. School has started. Joe's brain reluctantly opens up to grasp the flow of information thrown at it.

Good luck, Joe. You have a long day ahead of you.

— John Sarra



Monica Herce, Stacy Powell, and Becky Roberts utilize the media center's quiet atmosphere to catch up on school work.

Andrea Caraway takes time out to brush up on her modern literature.





Drafting students lay out all the right lines in Mr. Ciesinski's spacious classroom.

Mrs. Schoneck's students smile in their enthusiastic pursuit of mastering Spanish.



Sam Bohlman, Christine Gamble, Lisa Bazo, Jennifer Bass, Suanne Cotton, and Richard Castillo dance the day away in Choir class.

Amber Anderson displays her true loves.

Chris Hall strives to replenish the brain cells drained by his daily work.



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The Best of Times
The Worst of Times



Lori Collet and April Cox are pushing the keys to success.



Mr. Cass, Mr. Wise, and Mr. Evans enjoy watching students showing their excitement during spirit jugs competition.

Food for Thought

Can you believe approximately six thousand three hundred ninety one lunches are served to students and faculty at Key West High in one week? Well, it's true. This means that a little more than half the students at Key West High School eat the lunches each day. The other half either starve or "brown bag-it." The half who eat school lunches have a variety of feelings concerning the food. Freshman, Steven Jones, comments, "The food is nasty because it has no salt in it." Not everyone is this extreme in commenting on the



Amy Scarlet and Christy Santana strive to stay fit in the school cafeteria.

school lunches. Senior Craig Miller said, "The lunch tips like a see-saw; some days it's good and some days it's bad." Although the students that eat the lunch complain a lot, they really do appreciate the lunches served at Key West High School. Students freely admit that lunch is one of their favorite periods. When a schedule change results in the lunch being delayed, it is easy to see the tell-tale signs of starvation on students' faces. At that time all food is good food, and the lines in the cafeteria extend for miles.

Students come together to enjoy food and frolic during their lunch period.





Tariel Moran, Kenny Doucette, and Jim Denning enjoy a moment of conversation and general face-feeding.

With a hearty bite of bread, Chris Bergh begins another mealtime escapade.



Nancy Davis and Cleon Major join their fellow students in a brief respite from mentally draining school work to do some physical filling.



Cruisin' Conchs

Continue the Trek

We all have our own way of getting to school. Transportation ranges from bumming a ride to peddling in a new mini-skirt. Our students and staff members have to struggle each morning to get here in or on their cars, mopeds, bikes, buses, or motorcycles. Some of us even have to beg our parents to bring us because we can't bear the thought of having to walk. (Oh no! not today!)

After school the parking lot becomes a place of madness and Flagler Avenue looks like the Grand Prix. Everyone goes off to do whatever they've been dreaming about, whether

it be with friends, loved ones, or just plain escape.

Our rampaging the streets doesn't end there. We are all unique in our own little ways and have many different interests. On the weekends most of us enjoy going out and usually the highlight of the evening is taking a stroll down that famous Duval Street. Our days are also filled with sports, trips to the beach, and visiting friends. In order to do all these exciting things we must find a way of transportation and believe me the "Cruisin' Conchs" do.

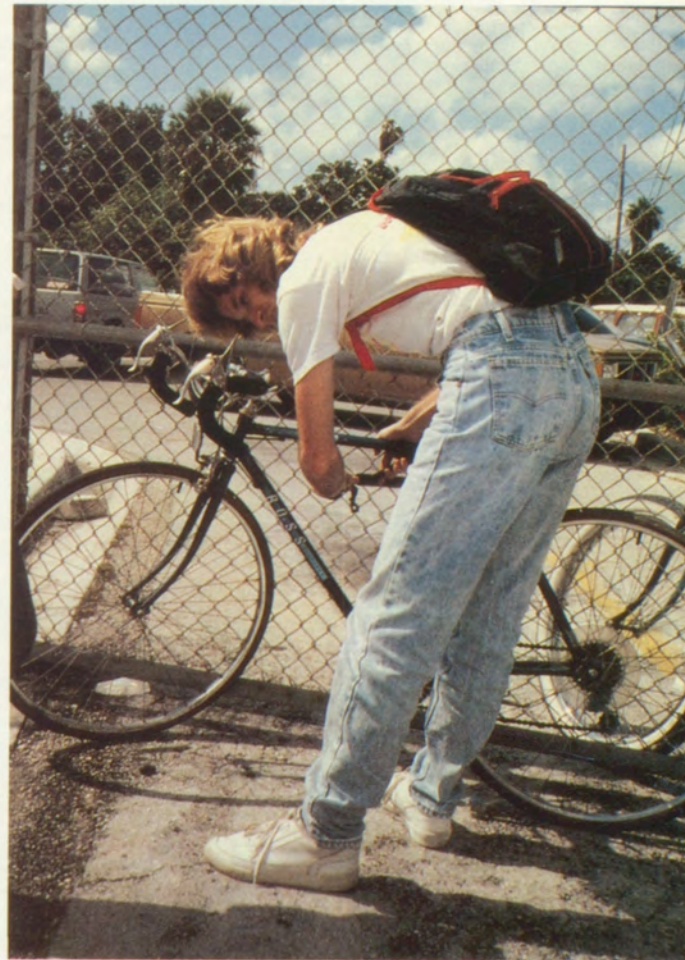
— Patty Neyra

Jennifer Ferris displays her mastery of driving skills in a Classic Conch Cruiser.





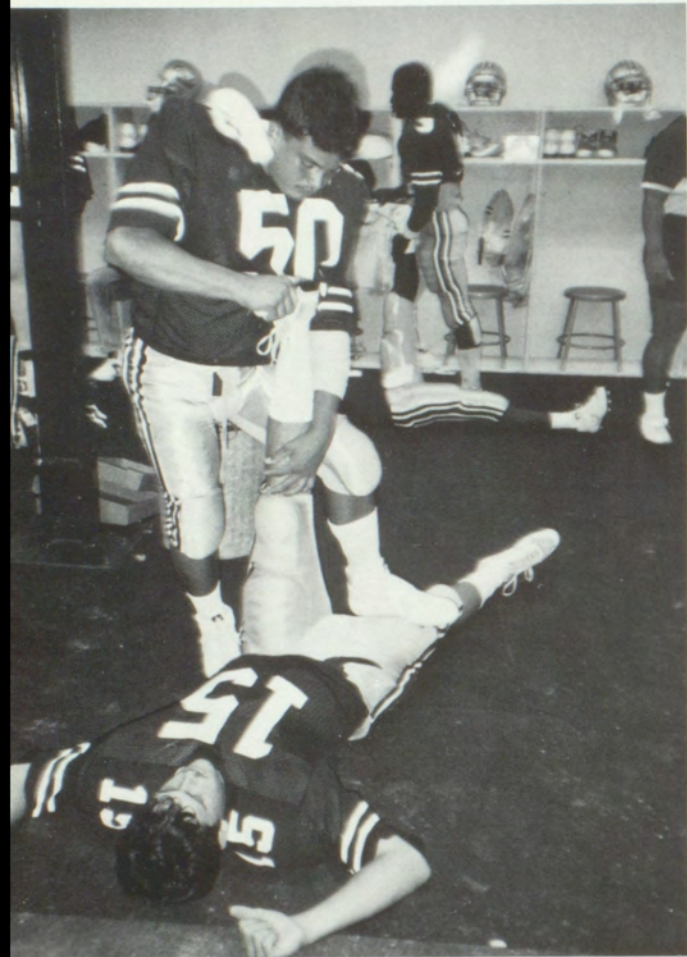
Traveling to school in style is the name of the game for Daisy Whidden.



Avid cyclist, Jeremy Parker, prepares for the long ride home.

Anxious to leave school grounds, John Morrell speeds off on his scooter, a popular mode of transportation at KWHS.

Key West High School quarterback, Corey Sawyer is stopped short of a touchdown at the ten yardline when the Conchs met Clewiston in the Regional Play-off on Nov. 25, 1988.



Butch Cullen and Patrick Diaz work together for a thorough stretch sequence.

Football practice can be a grueling ordeal, and even the jog back to the sideline can be tortuous.

The Long Road Up

Preparing for football season can be very strenuous. Many difficult hours of practice are necessary to compose a winning team. During practice, the team members listen to pep talks and perform many different exercises. Some of the more common exercises are sit-ups, jumping jacks, push-ups, and jogging. Practicing important moves also takes place during practice, for instance kicks, tackles, and touchdowns. Practice takes

place after school in the heat of the afternoon. The entire football team is expected to attend all practices and also come prepared with equipment. Many members of the '89 Conchs football team can be found on the field at practice or working out in the weightroom. Maintaining a medium grade point average is mandatory for securing a position on the team.

— Vanessa Hall

Players head forward from the locker room to receive their pre-game pep talk and last minute instructions.

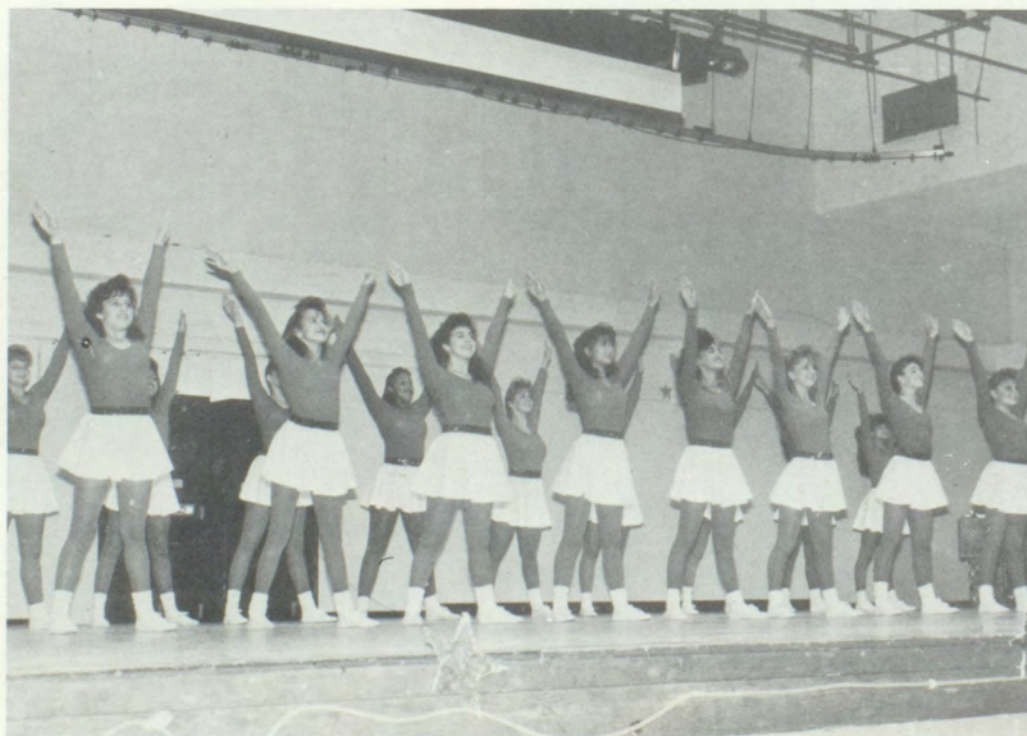


No Biz Like Show Biz

The show must go on; and it did! The harmonious sounds, dramatic lighting, and rhythmic moves of all the performers created a spectacular show at K.W.H.S. The talented performers ranged from nitro fresh, super ultra fly rappers, to teachers lip sinking those old favorites of yester year. While the anxious crowd poured into the auditorium, the many different

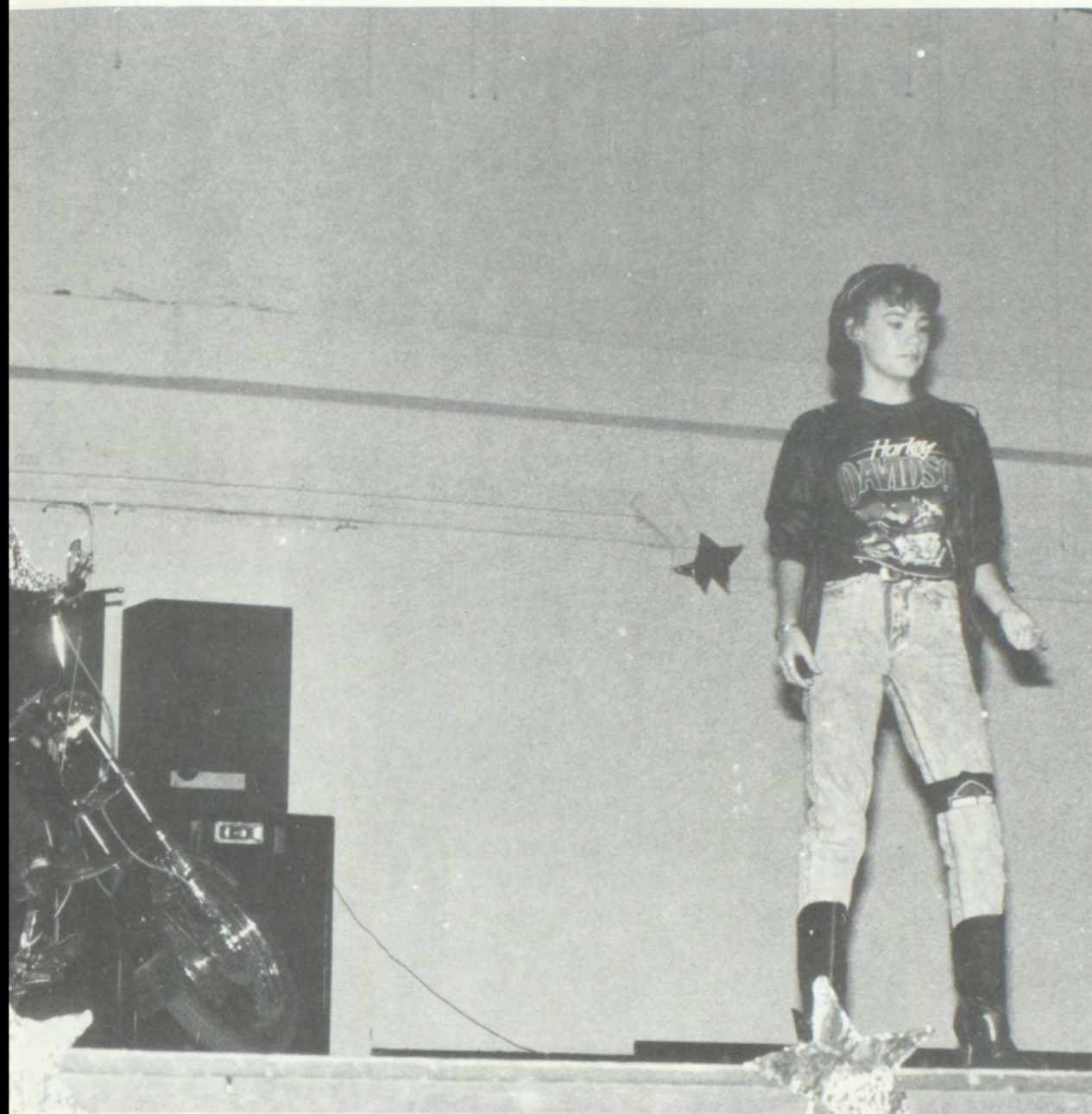
acts awaited their turn to prove themselves before the expectant audience. The crowd displayed their enthusiasm by applauding to the beat of the music and standing at their seats dancing uncontrollably as the good vibrations captured them. This years variety show was a huge success. Fans are looking forward to more entertainment in the future.

Martina Leatherwood and Chelsea Perdue jam to the fresh base beat.



The Conchettes stand exhausted after performing an impressive routine.

Angela Mack knows what "All That Jazz" is about.



Rowdy Williams, The king rocks the house with his reverberating beat and Shannon Alexander has found her Leader of the Pack.



Tension is high as several performers prepare themselves for going on stage.

Worth Waiting For

Weekends are a glass of water standing faithfully at the edge of a searing desert. That is one analogy any student can relate to. Weekends truly are the pit stops of a school year. "Weekends are insane," says senior Malcom James.

"Weekends cause something like an addiction. I can make it through the week, but by Friday I need it bad."

So as another harsh week of school comes to an end, students rush to enjoy their various areas of relaxation. Many hit the beaches and waterways of Key West to enjoy an abundance of sand, sun, and all around fun. Watersports seem to be a favorite and diverse

pastime, including jetskiing, diving, waterskiing, hydros-liding, skurfing, and tubing. Some of the less active alternatives are quiet evening strolls with a friend, the quest for a good tan, and just generally hanging loose. Students frequent

downtown areas to maintain their popular images and to indulge in their various activities. Thoughts of homework and such unpleasanties may finally

"Weekends are intense." — John Sarra

be turned aside for a while. Even as the hour grows late on Sunday, a feeling of satisfaction may still be retained from the brief rest between our days of labor.

— John Sarra

Water, sun, and a waverunner are Lee Kriz's ingredients for a fun-filled weekend.



Sophomore Jim "Jimbo" Denning takes a bite of air while enjoying the speed and exhilaration of a jetski ride.



Richard Kerwick pulls a single axle grind across the lip of his halfpipe. Due to the recent bans on street skating, more and more skaters are heading back to the ramps.

Rob Hutchings displays his skurfing skills in a cross-wake jump. More air, more fun.

Rhythm of the Night

The night air is warm and breezy. Cars drive up to the pink and aqua Conch Rock Cafe. When the car stops, excited and eager KWHS students jump out, and listen as their parents give last minute precautions before driving off leaving dance crazy kids to shake their worries away.

Waiting to meet them at the door, is a group of teachers chaperoning the dance asking "Do you have your I.D.?" If the student doesn't have an I.D., he or she can't go into the dance. For those fortunate not to forget their precious I.D.'s they are admitted into the dance. These students are then greeted by a



force that vibrates through the whole building. This great force is the beat of Latin disco music that is played until the hour of 12:00 p.m.

Teenagers dance, drink sodas, and eat chips until they either get cramps from eating or their feet start hurting.

Conch Rock Cafe is air-conditioned, therefore lots of foot-loose teenagers come in droves to dance in cool comfort. When the clock strikes twelve, and the D.J. stops playing the music, the sa-

tiated teenaged dancers meet their rides home.

Shannon and Tosha dance the night away at the Conch Rock Cafe.





Shannon Burgess sizes up the situation for Julian Díaz at the Yearbook Dance on Sept. 2, 1988.

Tina Watterson and Nikki Archer enjoy refreshments on the patio with Hugo Veliz and Lou Blanco.



D.J. Jason Tabone, spins records at Key West High School's Conch Rock Cafe.

Fashion Mystique

Style! The expression of an individual's identity and originality. We are all uniquely different in our ways of attitude and dress. As Tei Gundolfi said, "I don't want to be a clone. Around here, that seems to be 'conch'tageous.'" Those who are capable of fighting the tradition are those who make this world fun to live in. We have all done our part to keep up with the fashion trends of the nineteen-eighties — all the way from the Z. Cavariddis to the timberland boating shoes. Yet, we all have that certain something that makes each and every one of us unique in some way.



"It's the Tei look," says Tei Gundolfi of her style of dress. Eric Bundshu could only be called a "rocker."



Individuality is the only word to describe Jeremy Slaughter, Patty Neyra, Kristina Bakardjiev, Alison Banks, Ted Witker, Eric Bundshu, Tei Gundolfi, and Danny Acosta.

Skater Jeremy Slaughter shows his stuff both by action and dress.



GQ is the name of the game for Patty Neyra and Danny Acosta.

Kristina Bakardjiev sports her tennis look.

Local Grocer Supplies Everything

Do you need a convenient place to purchase school supplies and school related items? One can visit the school store before school and during all four lunch shifts for various items such as paper, pencils, pens, erasers, markers, folders, report covers, and notebooks. Just about anything you need, really!

The more recreational person may also purchase school t-shirts and shorts or order college apparel from catalogs. The school store also serves as a club in-

The school store is a well organized asset.

formation center and package pick-up. Most items such as memory books and pictures are picked up there. Ice-cream is by far the most popular lunchtime sale item.

The school store is definitely a well organized asset to our school. So next time there is a national pen shortage, or a severe South Florida drought which may

require mass quantities of ice-cream, you know exactly where to go.

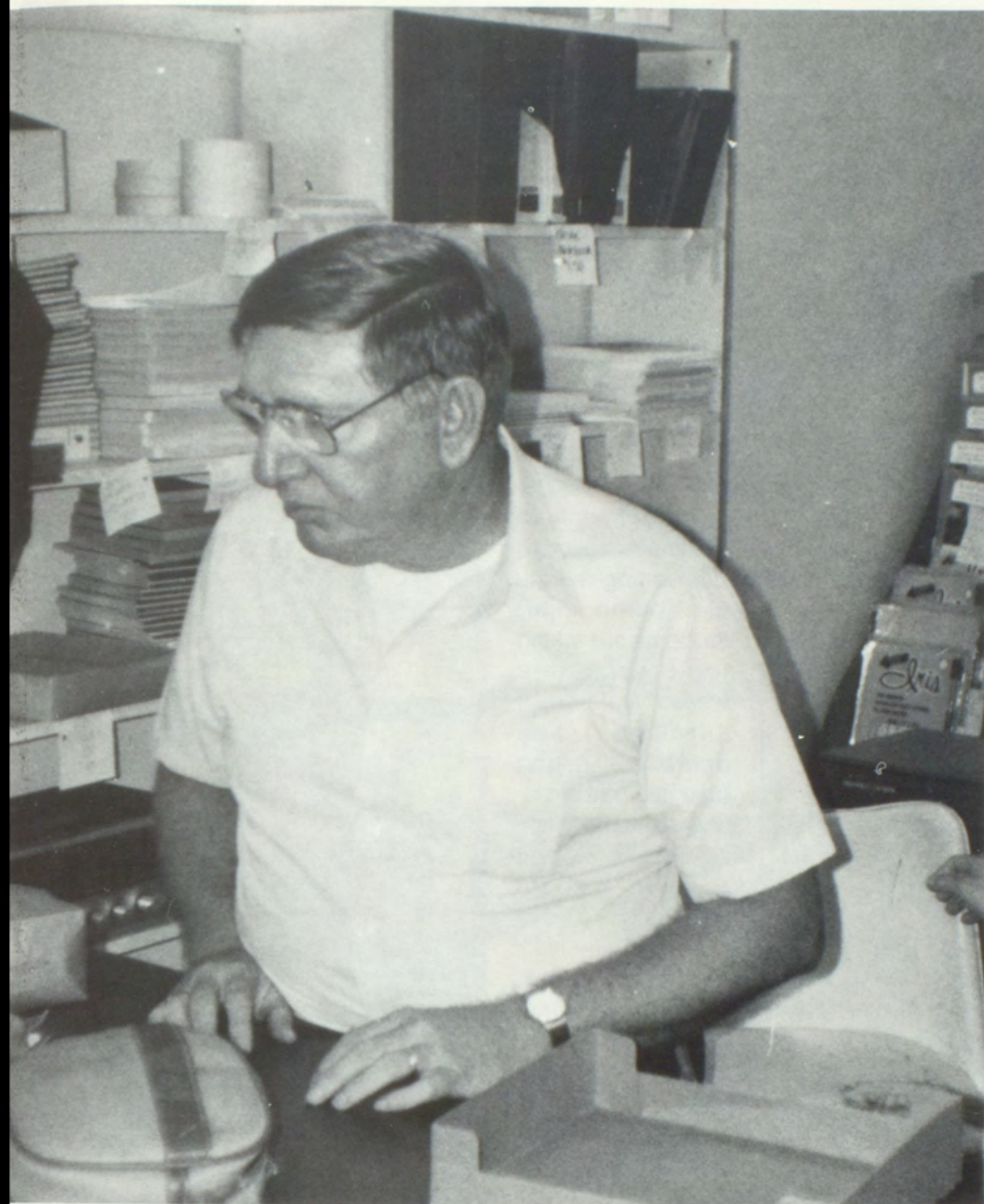
— John Sarra



Sabra Kerr provides Ralph Placencia with a folder, a smiling face, and a helping hand.

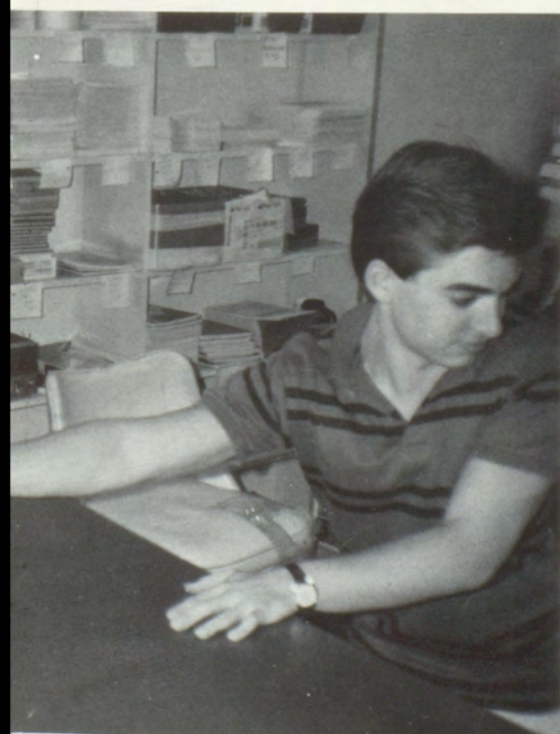
Tania Spencer and Paula Malgrot enjoy the services of John Morrel, a regular "employee" of the store.





Mr. Avant, the school store sponsor, is always available to help out — though sometimes he works more behind the scenes.

Katina McCleod provides John Morrel with but another sale of ice-cream.



Cleon Majors explains to Sabra and John that yes, life is a loud and laughing matter.

"Twice the Fun"

"I'm going to fail! I'm going to fail!" is the despairing cry of the student newly introduced to Key West High School's Dual Enrollment Program. And the fear is only worsened through the instructor's description of the course.

"You will work in this class. You are no longer high school students, you are now college men and women."

But as days progress and weeks pass, students realize it's not as hard as it's made out to be.

Understanding teachers ameliorate the work load and offer their help to any in need of it.

But what is the purpose of Dual Enrollment? Put simply, it enables high school students to experience a taste of college while receiving credits for

both high school and college. Of course, college credits earned in dual enrollment are only good for colleges within Florida.

The biggest difference between normal high school classes and dual enrollment classes is the testing schedule. When most students are taking their first nine weeks tests, dual enrollment students are taking their mid-terms, dual enrollment classes follow a college schedule instead of a high school

schedule.

Although it is relatively new, the dual enrollment program looks like it is going to stay awhile. That is if the students can continue to survive the first day.

— Steve Ware

Experience a taste of college life.

Teresa Cordero, Adriana Goodrich, and David Crest also join in the discussion of Hamlet.





Sibba Mira's disgruntled expression must have something to do with the sheaf of papers she's leaning on. Just ask her whether Dual Enrollment classes are a lot of work. Tara Papon looks as though she can't wait to hear their next assignment.



Mario Lot, Brian Fahey, and Fig Newton join in animated classroom discussion after the performance of *Hamlet* on Dec. 9, 1988.



Instructors Judd Aronson, Betty Widener, and Jim McKell meet informally after school to discuss their classes, not pictured are Greg Kremer and Elsa Hernandez.

WORKING OUT

Are money matters pulling you down? Does school inhibit your work day? If this is so, then DCT is the place for you to be. Any sophomore, junior, or senior is eligible for it. Instead of going to a seventh period class, the students go to work. Of course, there is a quota of minimum hours per week. This keeps students on the straight and narrow and prevents any fraud related problems. (No, not *you!*) Jobs may differ from salespersons to cashiers, stockers to courthouse helpers. It really doesn't matter what you do — a job is a job. DCT provides an excellent op-

"DCT provides a way of getting paid to go to school."

— Becky Miller.

portunity for students to help support themselves and/or their families, as well as continue their education. For seniors especially, this program has great benefits. Those who plan to remain in Key West after graduation may establish a steady means of support and exit school with a head start on life. What more could you ask for, but to be paid to not go to school?

Of course, it's not all that easy, according to your job, but if you can relate to what's just been said, then the answer is clear. DCT is the place to be!

— John Sarra



Chuck Thompson smiles his way through another school day. For DCT, Chuck works at Faustos Food Palace.

DCT member Shawna Horstman enjoys a tune during class.





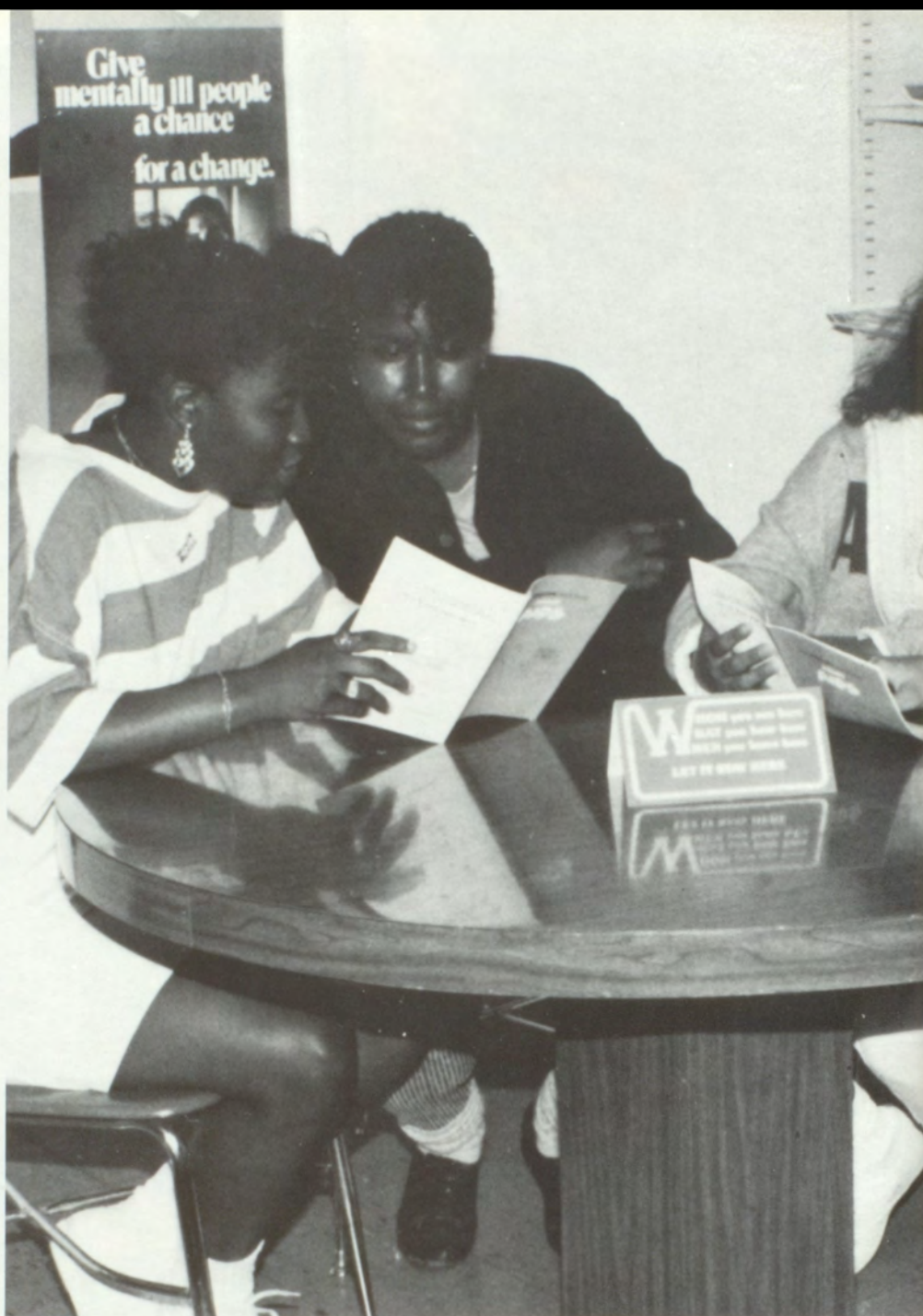
Lance Ligin, a long time employee of Reef Raider's Dive Shop on Duval, services the community with the stand-by assistance of his brother, Lee.

Talita Monroe is currently working at both Zayres and Burger King, as well as keeping up with her studies.



Perfume is the business for Becky Miller, who is employed at the Turtle Walk on Duval.

Peer Counselors Natosha Mounts, Jeanette Clark, Carolyn Delostrinos, and Belle D'Auria review some facts about AIDS.



Betty Cox, the Coordinator of the Peer Counselors, reviews some material at the Holiday Inn Seminar.

Here are our Peer Counselors:

Top Row: Mario Lot, Brian Fayhe, and Micheal Newton.

Second Row: Natosha Mounts, Jennifer Lemmert, Anna Snyder, Michelle Ernst, Sally Abrams, Jeanette Clark, and Franchesca Sommers.

Third Row: Craig Miller, Carolyn Delostrinos and Belle D'Auria.



Lean on Me

Sometimes in our high school lives, we have problems that are difficult to bring out into the open. We keep them hidden behind the mask of a smile. As KWHs students, we've mastered this art of hiding our problems, the reason that there's no one to talk to. Now we can come out of our protective shells, and welcome a new arrival on campus called "Peer Counselors." This is not to be confused as the Peer Counselors who collect Attendance slips or run errands for the Front office employees.

The new "Peer Counselors" are a select group of KWHs students who talk with peers about any problems, their peers might have and want to talk about. Of course, there's a feeling of whether or not to trust our Peer

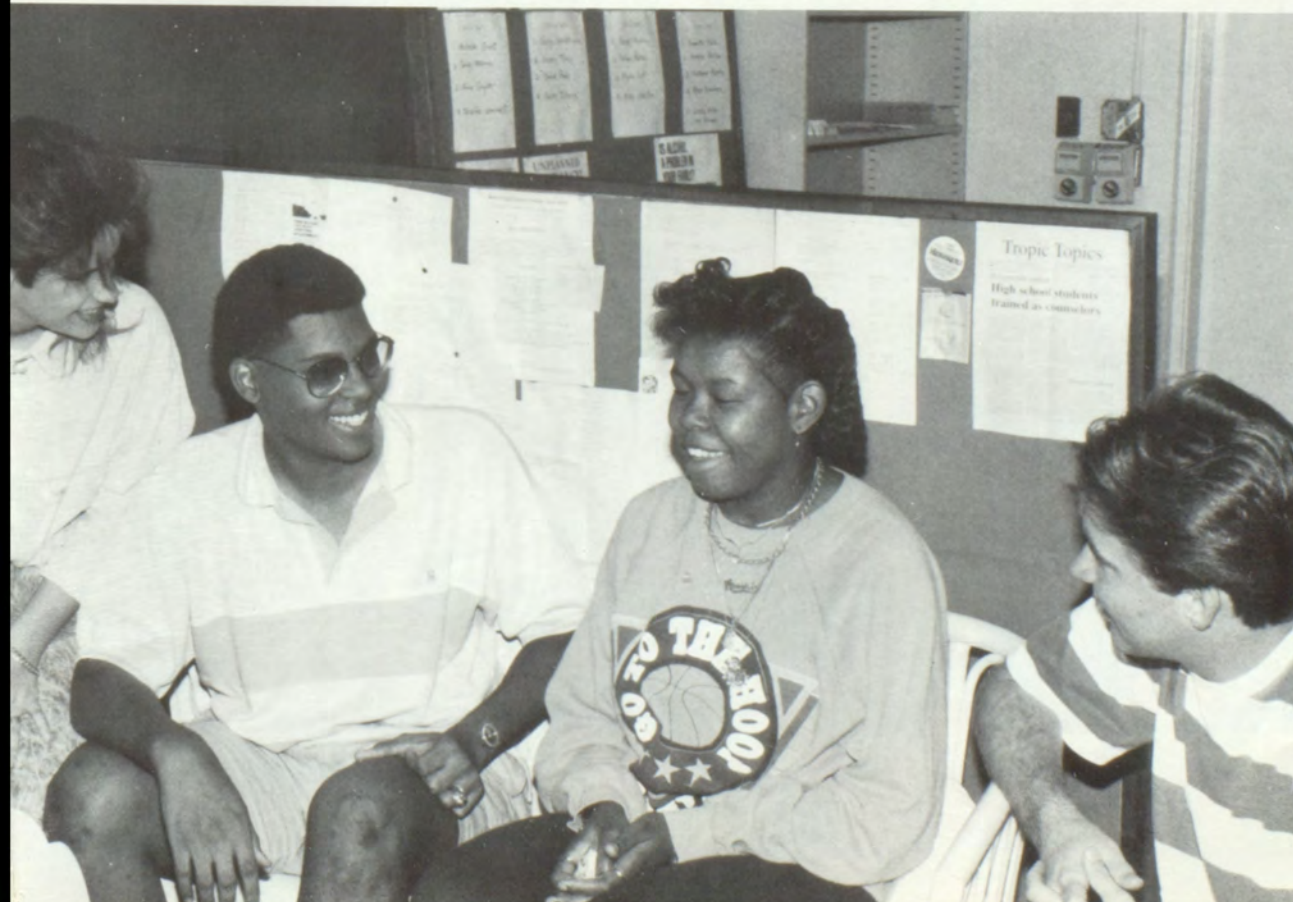
Counselors. We shouldn't let this fear get in the way of our need to talk with someone our age, who will understand us better, and be in a position to help us with our problems. The Peer Counselors are sworn to confidentiality, so the fear about reading about fellow students' problems is obsolete.

"Peer Counseling has helped me talk with people more openly, and deal with people's feelings."

In order to get in touch with one of the Peer Counselors, go to the Life Skills office (across from the cafeteria) and look at the pictures of the Peer Counselors on the bulletin board, to see which counselor you, the reader, would like to talk to.

Ask Mr. Oakwood to set a meeting with yourself and the counselor of your choice. If it doesn't work out, try to find one in the halls and talk. Everyone should have someone to lean on in times of need. So if you, the reader, need someone to lean on, call one of the Peer Counselors.

Peer Counselors Sally Abrams, Mike Newton, and David Poole, Counsel Katrina Payne.



Money to Burn

Money, and lots of it. What a wonderful thought. Or is it really such a delightful one? It all depends on your point of view. For those with a generous parent or a steady income, money may be commonplace and not very well appreciated. To others less fortunate (most of us), money holds a special joy and inborne value which inspires us to manage and spend it wisely. O.K., so maybe we don't spend it so wisely. It's fun though, at least. The list of student necessities is endless. However, a modified version might resemble the one that follows.

Candy. Candy has to be the number one need in school. Every student entering high school is soon pressed with the need to endlessly exercise his jaw. This exercise may be conducted in two ways — candy or conversation. Candy is the obvious choice in classrooms where the teacher maintains discipline through electrocution, but some extra-coordinated students both eat candy and talk.

Gasoline. It is the blood of the high school years. This is, of course, due to any student driver's need to use a

car no matter where he goes. As for freshmen non-drivers, well, they can walk. No problem here.

Book fines. Yes, it must be the fear of all students, to reach into the abyss of a dirty old locker and to pull out an overdue library book. Never will it be a simple two or three days overdue, but it will be exactly one day after your fine changes form "\$100" to "involuntary servitude."

Lost books. It is inevitable that at one time or another a student will have one of his books abducted or otherwise executed, causing him to dig into an all too shallow pocket in order to cover the loss. Do they really pay that much for one literature book, or is someone getting fat off of our cash?

O.K., so we've named a few ways to waste some good cold cash. The ultimate decision is ours. So use that natural high school wisdom and earn more money. I'm sure that you'll be able to find some use for it.

— John Sarra

Chris Denning knows his options — pay for an assembly ticket, or sweat through an extended seventh period. He made the obvious choice, after much deliberation.





Candy is just as available as the money needed to buy it. If you have one, you have the other.

Maria Kalus gives her car a squirt of juice — how many things would you buy for one dollar per gallon?



What, no book? Scott Pillar discovers the true value of an Algebra book via Mr. Holmes.

Ah, the joy of paying Mrs. Todd for an overdue book. It brings a smile to the face of Kenny Beerbower.

King Ted Witker and Queen Allison Banks dance to a slow song before they were crowned.

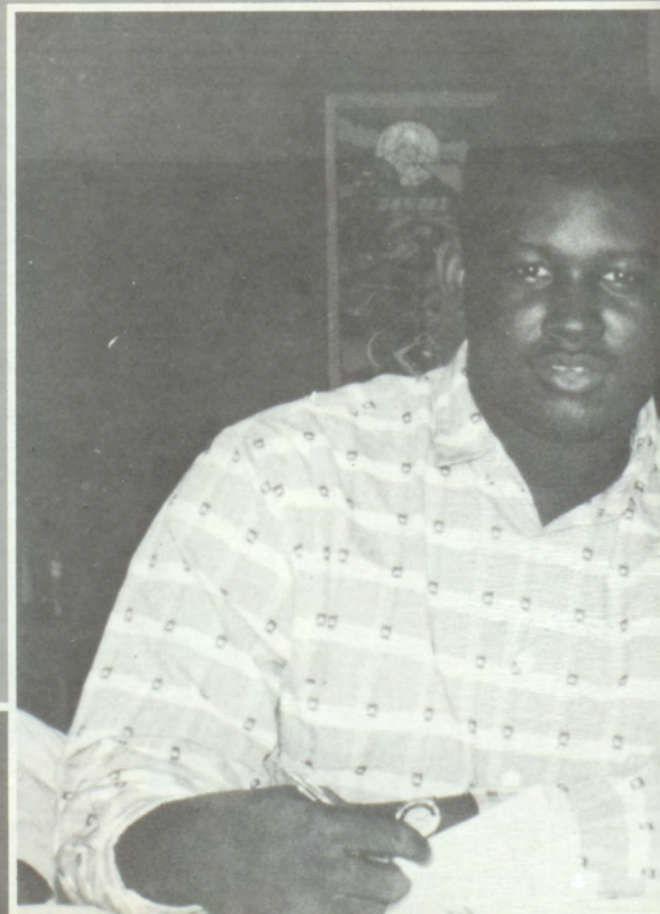
Dancing slowly at the Sweetheart Dance are Suanne Cotton and Eddie Lee on February 10, 1989.



A group of friends taking a break from the festivities.



A couple shares a romantic dance on the evening of the Sweetheart Dance.



Sweethearts . . .

Dance and Romance

Mister Axford, Key Club sponsor and chaperon of the dance, looked into the silent, anxious crowd and then announced, "The Sweetheart King and Queen are Ted Witker and Allison Banks." Applause and cheers filled the room as the couple was crowned. The whole time King Ted could only keep thinking, "I can't believe it." Despite his surprise he managed to seem calm about it all. Queen Allison was not as controlled as her other half. When asked about her feelings she simply replied, "I was very surprised when I heard my name called." But Ted informed us that he was sure he saw a few tears in Allison's smiling eyes. Though this was

the highlight of the evening, the dance was exciting on its own.

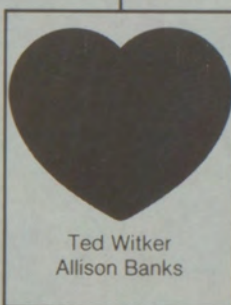
The disco which was done by Tony Oliva kept the couples dancing all night long. The teen center was decorated with pink, white and silver balloons and provided a pleasant background for the dance. The

center of much of the activity for the evening was picture taking. Mr. Brogdon snapped the lovely couples throughout the evening.

Adding a little sensationalism to the evening were Charlie Roberts and his date who

arrived in a limousine.

Kudos go to Key Club President Becky Miller who did an outstanding job of arranging the dance from start to finish.



Cleon Major and Diane Gorden sit at the table by the entrance collecting the tickets.

Nelson Cabrera gives a peace sign while dancing with Denise Mira at the Sweetheart Dance.



¡Que Pena!

Ego twisting situations can happen at any time or place. It seems like those unpredictable embarrassing moments can not be avoided. Could you just imagine how embarrassing it would be to be walking down the street and your purse getting caught on a moped going by. Another thing to dread is being in a public bathroom and not realizing there was no toilet paper until it was too late and having to ask a stranger in the next stall for some. Although it may seem impossible at the time, it's important

to play it cool and keep control. Wearing a smile or laughing along may soothe the pain but getting mad may only lead to more upset. Although, at one point, you may feel out-

raged with anger you should not act violently toward those instigating spectators who will laugh in your face until you feel as small as the dime in your pocket. Just remember the

words Malcom James' mother once said, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you're a wuss."

— Patricia Neyra

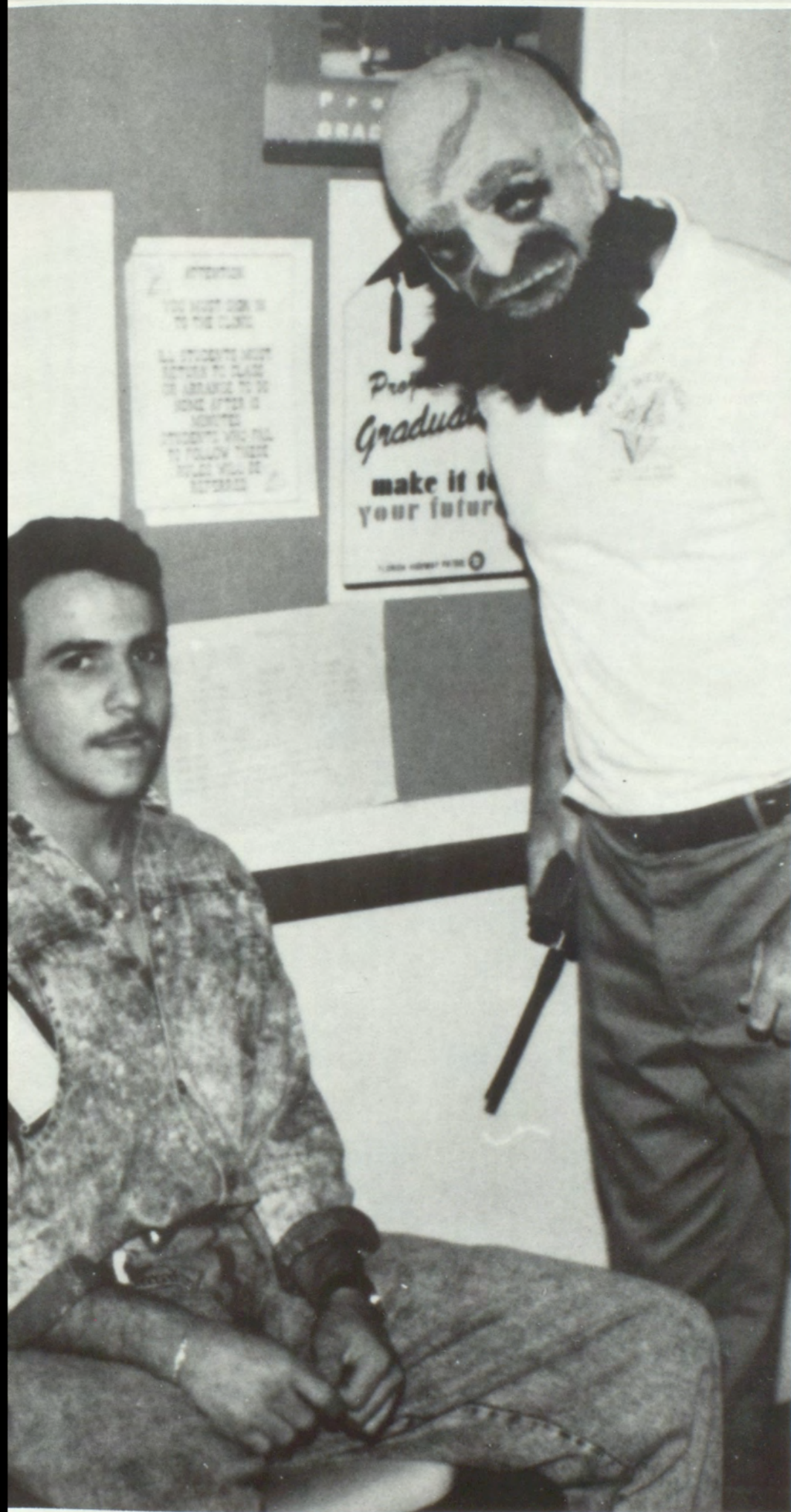
"Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you're a wuss."



Cece Gartenmayer blushes in embarrassment as Isabel Avila watches with sympathy.

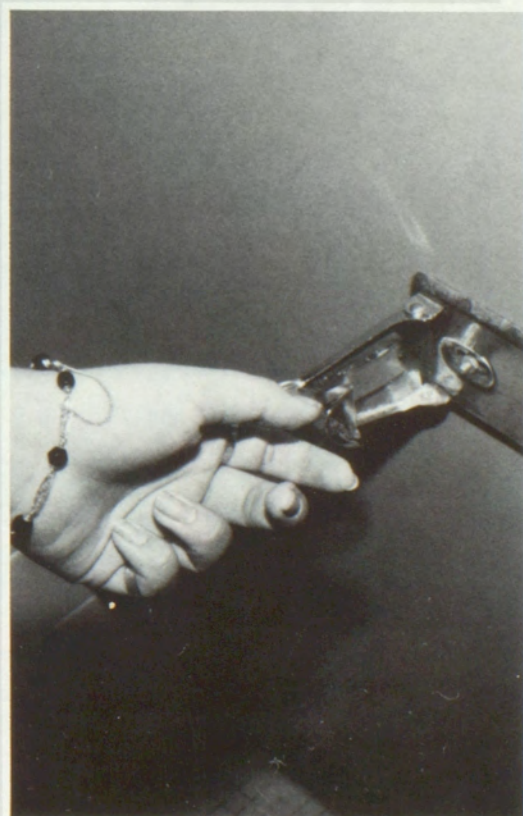
Ronnie (butterfingers) Presley knows not to cry over spilled milk.





Mr. Welsh shows Emilio Villas his Sybil syndrome.

Jennifer Hayes gets snagged by Mrs. Fellerman with the cheat-sheet.



Oh! Great, what next!?!

We Are Anxiously Awaiting the Winner

In the autumn of each school year, the students of Key West High begin the difficult process of selecting our homecoming court.

The senior class has the first responsibility of nominating the girls of their choice. Soon after, a ballot is created with all the girls names and each senior English class votes. Five girls are chosen to be on court, for that year.

Within the next two days, each girl on court gives her speech in front of each class in the main auditorium.

Next the student body votes on ballot machines which are located on the patio. The voting occurs before and after school and all lunch shifts. The ballots are counted by Mr. Avant.

By Friday, school spirit at Key West High is at its peak. The Homecoming

game takes place with the half time as a highlight. The five girls and their escorts walk down the fifty yard line awaiting the announcement of homecoming queen.

When asked the homecoming court what it felt like walking down the fifty yard line they replied, "We were nervous but relieved after the name was announced."

The principal proceeds to open the envelope with that girl's name. The wait is now over.

After the game, a dance of semi-formal attire is attended by the students of Key West High and their dates. Refreshments are served and pictures are taken for remembrance of this special occasion.

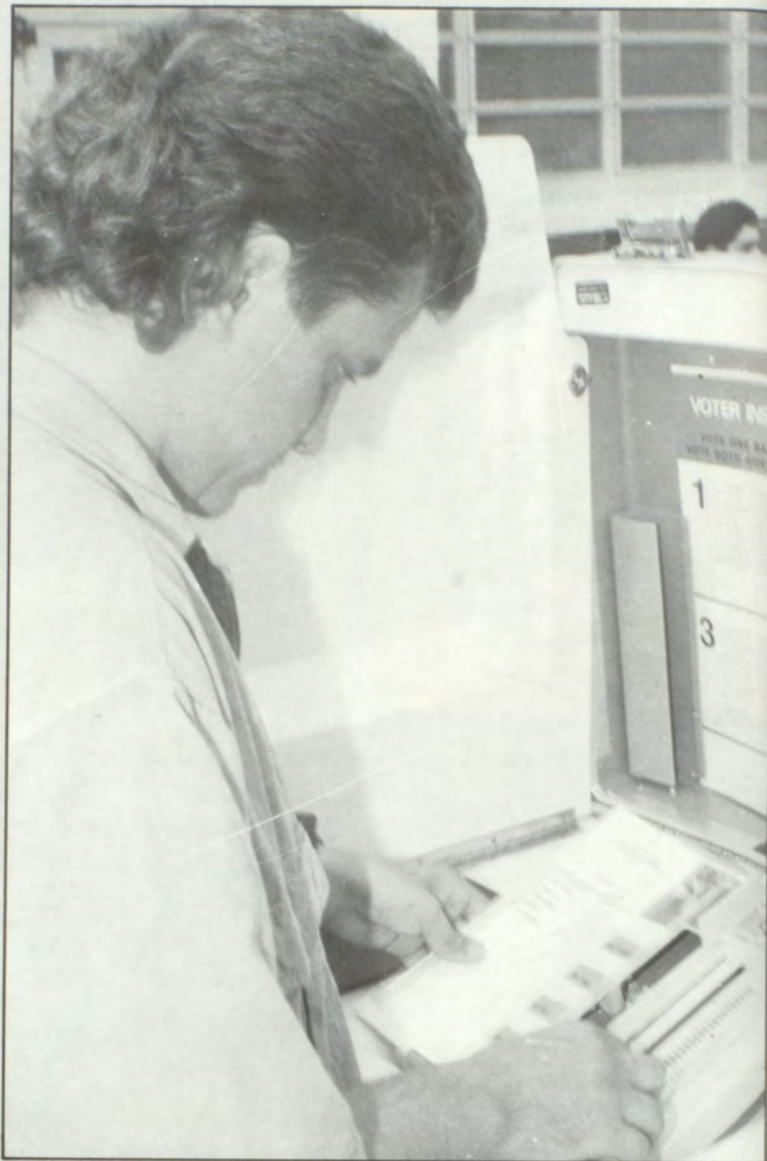
Spirit Week has finally ended, but school spirit still shines through.

— Rochele Powell

"We were nervous but relieved after the name was announced."

The 1989 Homecoming Court stands in front of the Conch. Left to right are Dina Riggs, Sabra Kerr, Sally Abrams, Sabrina Moore, and Tina Walterson.

The senior float, "It's a Small World," won 2nd place in the Homecoming Float contest.



Homecoming is A Significant Moment



These Roses Have No



Every woman would like to look back on her high school career and remember herself as Homecoming Queen. It is an honor cherished and coveted by many, but bestowed on only one. That one person must live the dream for all of us.

This year Sabrina Moore brought joy and pride not only to herself, her family and friends, but to all of us as she accepted the crown and cloak of Homecoming

Queen.

Along with Sabrina, her court which consisted of Sabra Kerr, Tina Watterson, Sally Abrams, and Dina Riggs reigned over the exciting festivities of Homecoming Night. These young ladies have made a constant commitment to Key West High School in the areas of leadership and school spirit for this reason they were chosen to represent us.

Principal Bob Menendez congratulates Sabrina Moore for being crowned 1988 Homecoming Queen. Her escort Gary Moore watches with pride.

1988 Homecoming Court; Tina Watterson, Dina Riggs, Sabrina Moore, Sabra Kerr, Sally Abrams





On November 12, 1988, Sabrina Moore was crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1988-89 school year. She stands beneath the archway holding a beautiful bouquet of roses; she is draped in a red velvet cape and wears the Queen's tiara.



Onlookers smile as Sabrina's red cape is fastened.



ON TO VICTORY



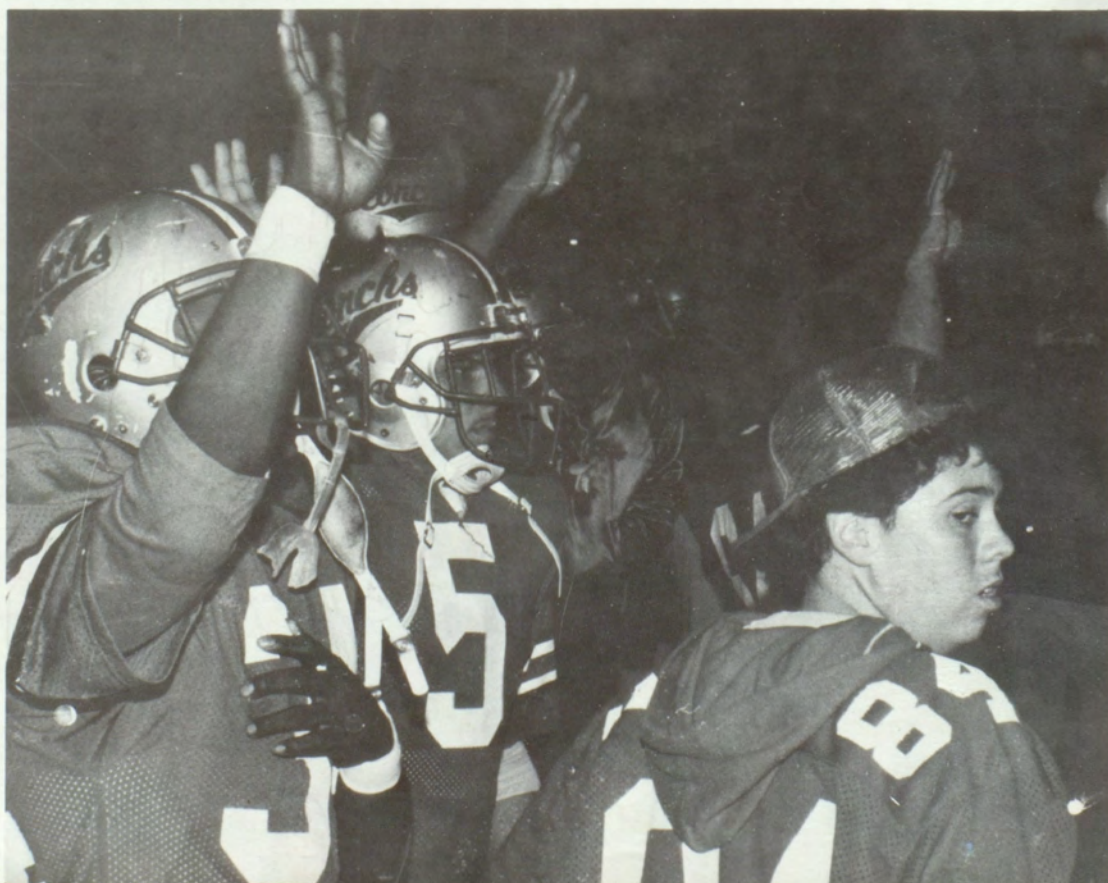
As the night approached and the air grew chilly, the football stadium started to fill with an enthusiastic and anxious crowd. Popcorn, hot dogs, and sodas were bought in a frenzy as the football players walked onto the field. Once both teams were in position on the starting line, the now silent crowd watched

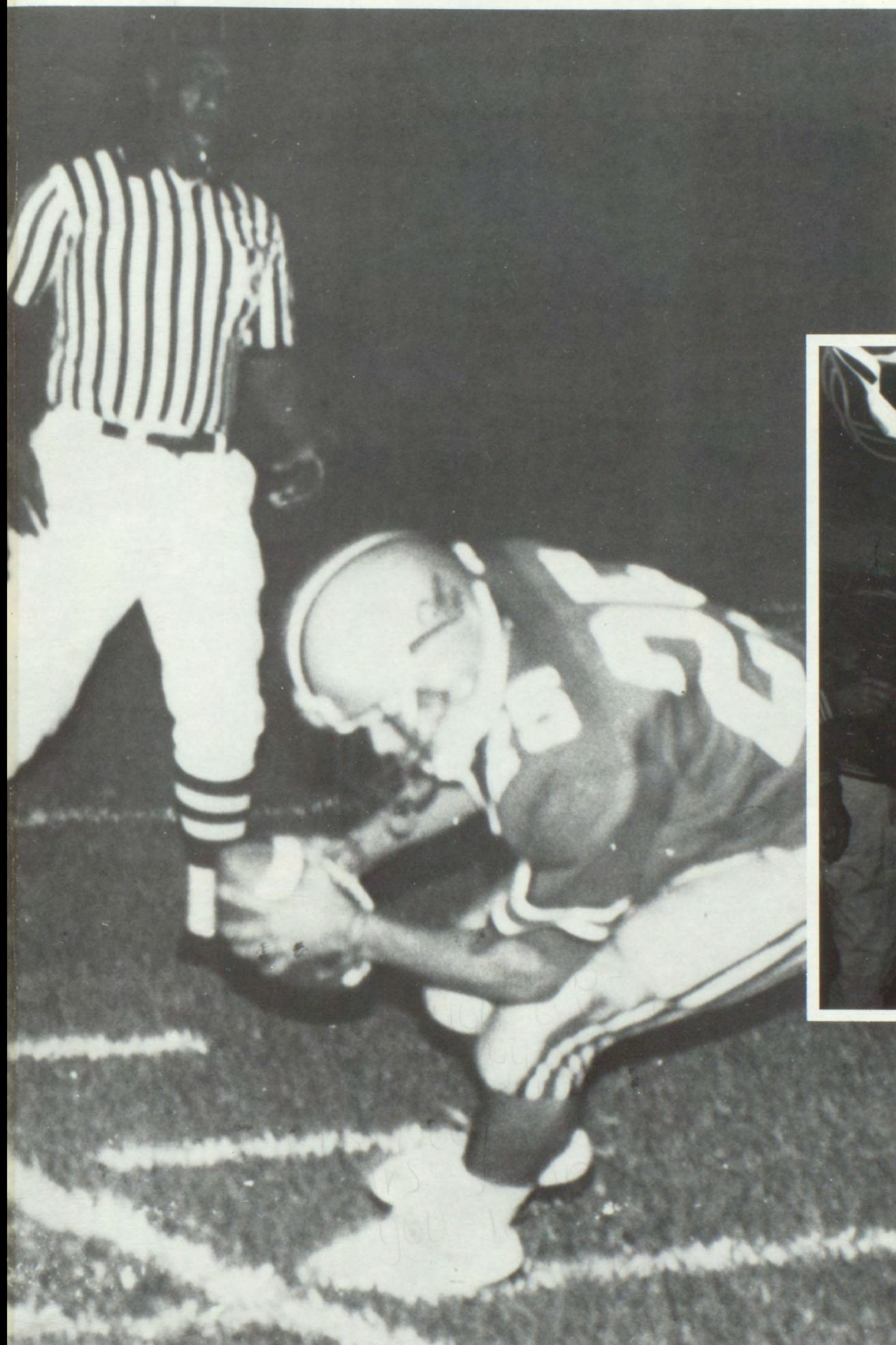
with anticipation as the Conchs kicked the ball. Their opponents, the Chargers, gave the team a real challenge. Although the Chargers put up a battle the KWHs Conchs won with a score of 32-0. The game was definitely not a disappointment to the many fans who turned out for the festivities.

"It was a great game."
Tony Hardin

Corey Sawyer reels off a long run before Hallandale defender closes in to stop the play.

Frederick Carter, J.P. Garcia, and Kenny Brogli raise their hands with pride as a touchdown is made.





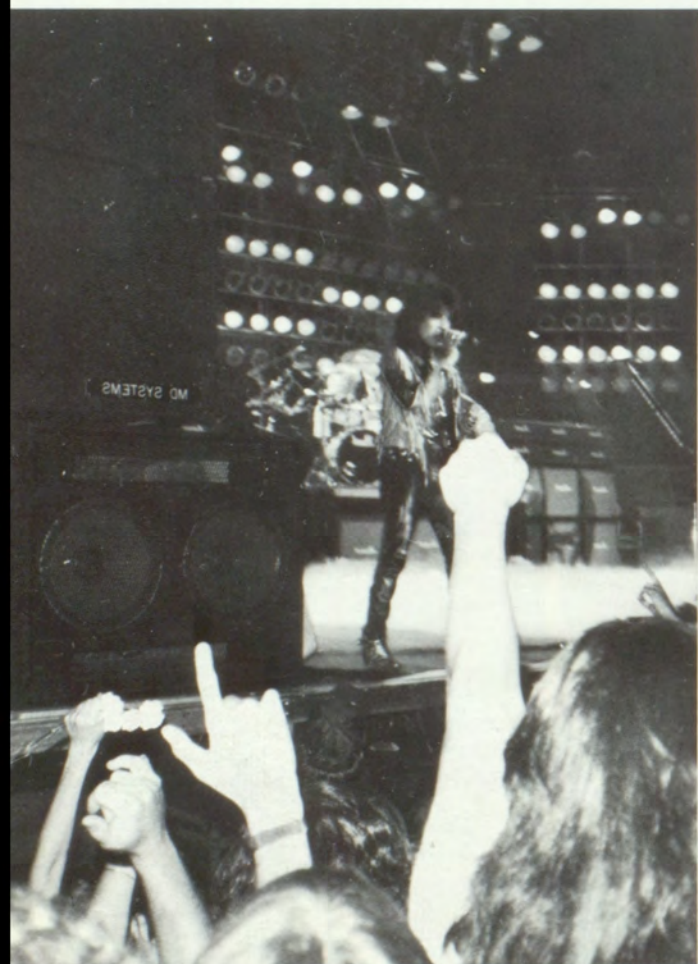
The Conch's Brent Papon makes a sliding catch of a Corey Sawyer pass and keeps his feet inbounds just before halftime against Hallandale.



Dave McAdory shouts in jubilation as the Conchs score their final touchdown.

Live performances are another major aspect of music. Pictured is Yngwei Malsteem.

Presented is a collage of music that's most listened to by teenagers. The music from these artists is as diverse as their album and cassette covers. The music ranges from reggae to speed metal to R&B.



The type of music we, as teenagers, listen to influences the way we dress. Here are some students who wear clothes of their favorite artists. Left to right: Robert Currel wears a Metallica T-shirt, Eric Miller sports a U-2 shirt, Jaison Norris shows off an Echo and the Bunnymen shirt, Chelsea Perdue dressed up in L. L. Cool J gear, and Amber Andrewson dons a George Michael shirt.



Let the Music Play

What's the next thing you, the reader, do after you turn your key in the ignition of your car? Put in a tape of your favorite music, of course. Music is a part of our everyday lives whether we realize it or not. From Rock to Rap, we as teenagers enjoy different kinds of music. This year 1988-89, has been a great year for newcomers and old-hats. Newcomers on the music scene include artists such as Tracy Chapman, who's music is reminiscent of the late 70's folk music, thrilled audiences with her haunting single, "Fast Car." Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians also fit into this category with their single "What I Am." The Sony Innovators award winner Al B. Sure!, has created a progressive R&B debut album entitled, *IN Effect Mode*. The hit singles from this unique album are "Nite and Day," "Off on Your Own," and "Rescue Me."

Big breaks came for artists such as George Micheal whose *Faith* album topped all the charts and had four number one single such as "Faith," "Father Figure," "One More Try," and "I Want Your Sex." Robert Palmer also topped the charts with his hit single "Irresistible" from the album entitled *Heavy Nova*. Bobby Brown has taken the music world by storm with his number one singles entitled "Don't Be Cruel" and "My Perogative." His buddies New Edition have also made an impact on music with their hit single "If it isn't Love."

The newest area in music to be recognized this year has been rap music. Acts such as Kid-n-Play and Salt-n-Pepa, combine hip-hop beats

with go-go rhythm. The hit singles are Kid-n-Play's "Roll with Kid-n-Play" and "Shake Your Thang" by Salt-n-Pepa. Smash singles have come from rappers like Big Daddy Kane's "No Half Steppin'," Public Enemy, and M. C. Hammer's "Pump it Up." Newcomers to rap music include Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince whose hit single "Parents Don't Understand," reached number one on the pop charts, Ice-T and his popular single "I'm Your Pusher," and Tone Loc, with his recent hit "Wild Thing."

Rock music has fared well this year and has had some interesting performers. New acts such as heavy metal group "Guns-n-Roses," have captured young audiences all over America, especially here in Key West. Progressive rock music has come from a band called R.E.M. The album titled "Green" already has a hit single, "Stand." Pink Floyd's comeback album "Delicate Sound of Thunder" is a most recent and most listened to album by fans of all ages. Bon Jovi, a soft/heavy metal band has also prospered with their album *New Jersey*, and has had hits such as "Bad Medicine." Heavy metal fans agree that this has been the year that their favorites have flourished. Def Leppard's album *Hysteria* has had hit songs such as "Love Bites" and "Pour Some Sugar on Me." Metallica, The European Band, has rocked the U.S. with their album, "... And Justice for All."

Music is something we live with and can't live without. As teenagers, it's a very important aspect of our lives. So turn on those cassettes and let the music play.



Music videos are a way for artists to put their visual concept of a song to work.

There's a lot of news going on in the music business and magazines like *Rolling Stone* keep the public aware of what is going on.



PEOPLE

Still Standing Strong People Making a Difference

Key West High School still stands strong after almost 29 years on 2100 Flagler Avenue, Key West, Florida.

It is occupied by people who strive to learn and people who love to teach. Teachers are people that students depend on to teach about life and what it has in store for them. Teachers pass their knowledge on to each and every student to prepare those students for the "real world." Students value what they are taught and learn to appreciate those who taught them. Students in Key West High are what makes the school what it is. Education is the "Key" to survival.

Students wake up every weekday morning and prepare for school knowing that there will be something new to learn for the day ahead. Teachers wake up every weekday morn-

ing, knowing that there is more of their knowledge to give to students for the day ahead.

Communication is an important aspect when it comes to getting an education. A person has to learn to communicate with others so that their needs and wants are met with ease. Lack of communication makes it hard for one to reach one's goal.

To many students, they see college, great-paying jobs, and maybe marriage in their future. Teachers want to see their students reach those goals and they feel proud that they had a part in the decisions that students make. "I

think it is important to learn as much as I can while I am in school because I know I will learn enough to go to college. College is definitely in my future," Dana Wharton said.

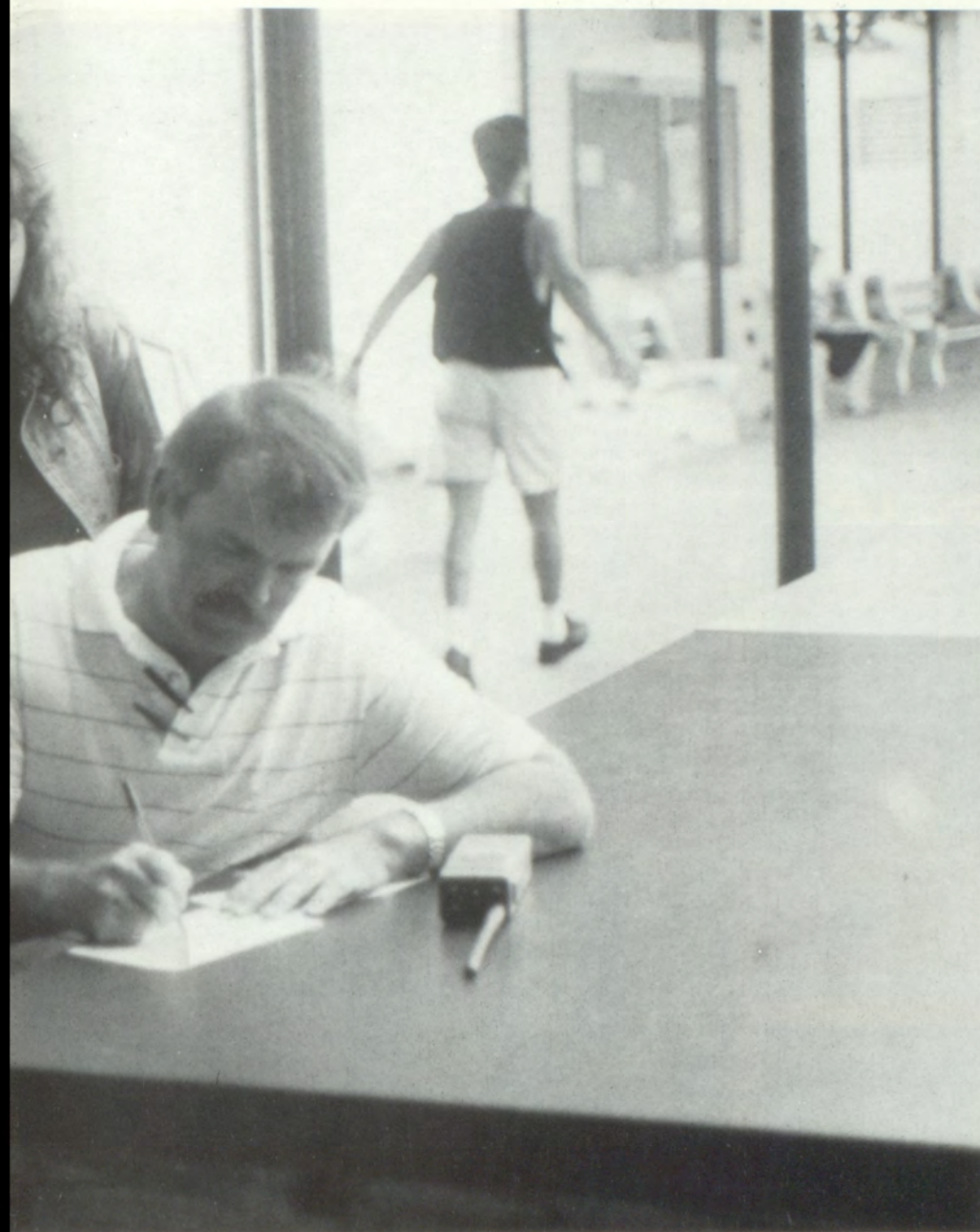
— Sarah Neck

"Key West High is an ideal place to strive for academic excellence. It has well prepared me for college life ahead." — Yvette Estrada, Senior.

Dana Wharton seems to have forgotten the combination to her lock. Lockers help take a load off when it comes to lugging books around.

Maira Rioseco studies over papers. Studying is the best way to understand what is taught to you.

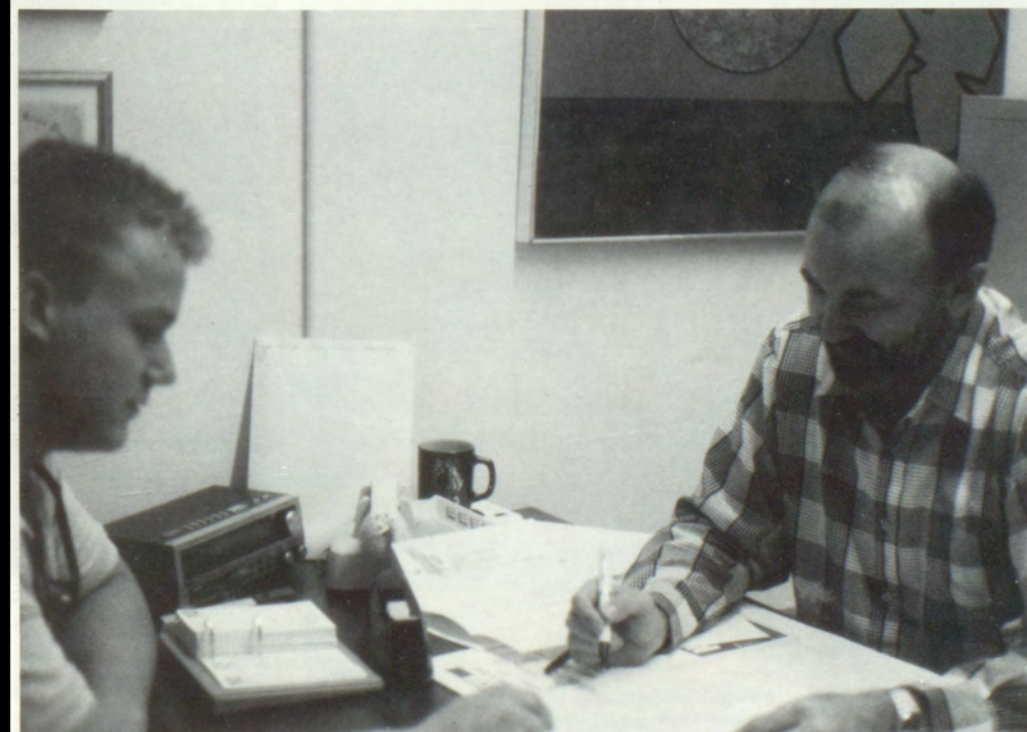




All in a day's work. Mr. Welsh signs an AEC form while Tricia Pinder and Jenipher Knowles look on.

Carolyn Delostrinos speaks with Christina Bakardjiev about her involvement in the Drama Club for the "Conch" Yearbook.

Mr. Freer helps Spencer Williams with plans for after high school. Counselors are a big help when a person encounters problems.



Mr. Menendez,
Principal



Mr. Evans, Assistant
Principal



Mrs. Fahey, Dean of
Girls



Mr. Welsh, Dean of
Boys



Mr. Menendez, and Mr. Evans, as-
sisting Homecoming voting out on
the patio.

"In this job, I feel that I can really help kids with their problems, or when they just need someone to talk to," replied Mrs. Fahey when asked how she liked her job, as Dean of Girls.

Administration: Their actions and REACTIONS

Mr. Menendez has been our Principal for almost a year. He returned to Key West High School after seven years as Principal of Sugarloaf Elementary. When he attended Key West High, he played for the Conch football team. Today, he is one of the five coaches for the team. He is also continuing the wonderful job of fixing our school and keeping it clean, that was started last year, by our much loved and missed, Mr.

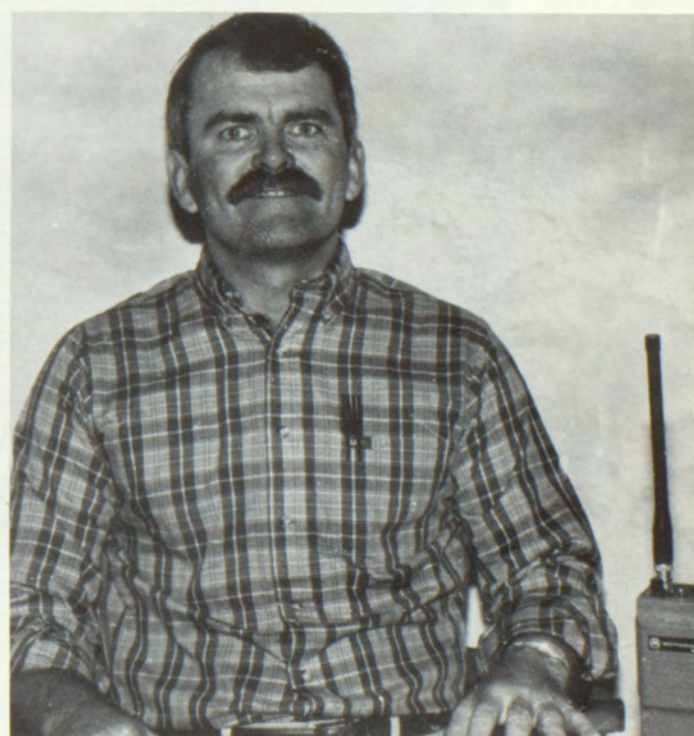
Tommy Roberts.

During the week of Homecoming '88, Mr. Menendez, and Mr. Evans, our assistant principal, assisted with the voting machines for the Homecoming court elections. (As shown in the top left hand picture). They were also out on the field during the announcement and crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Sabrina Moore.

— Staci Whidden

Mr. Menendez takes time out from his stressful work, to pose for a picture.

Mr. Welsh is a busy man, but always has time to cheese it up for a photo.



Commitment to Youth

The school's philosophy pervades the actions of all KWS teachers both in and out of the classroom.

The task they seek to accomplish, educating our nation's youth, is of tremendous importance. Today, education is perhaps the most important function of our society. It is required in the performance of our most basic public responsibilities. It is the very foundation of good citizenship and the principal instrument in awakening the child to cultural values, in preparing him for later professional and vo-

cational training, and in helping him to adjust normally to his environment.

In these days, it is doubtful if any child may be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of a well-rounded education. Realizing this, it is to our nation, state and community's credit that they are committed to educating as many of the young as possible, for in this country it is primarily the teachers' responsibility via the schools which allow no man's failure to prevent the success of his son or daughter.



Joe Wilt and Mistys Carla Santos, Lisa Bazo, Christine Gamble, and Allison Banks diligently practicing for their Christmas show performance

Coach Pat Freeman introduces the conch football team to the enthusiastic crowd at the annual bonfire.



Judd Aronson,
Language
Omis Avant,
Mathematics
Theresa Axford,
Language Arts

Richard Aulozizi,
Industrial Arts
Bob Axford, Special
Interests
Ruby Bain, Office



Nellie Baumgarten, Mathematics
 Rebecca Barker, Support Staff
 Guerra Bazo, Office
 Jim Beck, Exceptional
 Education
 John Bogue, Special Interest



Donna Brennan, Office
 Linda Bryant, Language Arts
 David Brye, Mathematics
 Alfredina Butler, Support Staff
 Linda Byrd, Guidance



Gaelle Byrne, Language Arts
 Carla Cabanas, Computer
 Ron Ciesinski, Industrial Arts
 Ann Collins, Support Staff
 Karol Cotton, Library



Maria Davila, Guidance
 Toni Davila, Exceptional
 Education
 Margaret Edgington, Language
 Arts
 Lana Edwards, Mathematics
 Edwin Elwood, Special Interests



Marilyn Fellerman, Language
 Arts
 Robert Fernandez, Industrial
 Arts
 Earl Freeman, Science
 Pat Freeman, Science
 Ralph Freer, Guidance



Judith Gaddis, Library
 Billy Giles, Science
 Tommie Grimstad, Language
 Arts
 Lanice Hall, Office
 Anne Henriquez, Language Arts

Elsa Hernandez, Language
Homer Herrick, Science
Sandy Highsmith, Exceptional
Education
Dennis Holmes, Mathematics
Robert James, Mathematics



Carol Hulet, Special Interests
Ed Kelly, Guidance
Greg Kremer, Social Studies
Donna Lange, Support Staff
Christine Lemmert, Guidance



Linda Lily, Language Arts
Glenwood Lopez, Support Staff
Sharlene Lot, Special Interests
Dottie Marine, Special Interests
Tom Marmion, Social Studies



Martha Marshall, Language Arts
Fred Matthews, Social Studies
Carolyn McCants, Language
Arts
Jim McKell, Social Studies
Katherine McLane, Language
Arts



Kerri McLean, Language Arts
Dera Mira, Support Staff
Theresa Morris, Exceptional
Education
Ellie Nodine, Office
Frances Nystrom, Mathematics



Chuck Oakwood, Social Studies
Bill Parker, Business
Jayne Parker, Science
Ruth Perez, Office
Maureen Pollock, Language
Arts





Orlando Puig, Social Studies
 Karen Russ, Support Staff
 Joe Russo, Science
 Martha Robinson, Language Arts
 Gene Roberts, Industrial Arts



Al Rodger, Mathematics
 Roosevelt Sands, Support Staff
 Cassie Santana, Business
 Delores Scarbrough, Library
 Sylvia Schoneck, Language Arts

*¡Buena suerte!
 Muchos gusto en conocerlo!*



Lynn Smith, Language
 Gwendolyn Sommers, Language Arts
 Terri Story, Office
 Nancy Thiel, Physical Education
 Mary Jane Todd, Library



Patsy Trujillo, Special Interests
 Paulette Tynes, Language Arts
 Ron Van Balen, Special Interests
 Emma Warnock, Social Studies
 Joann Webster, Physical Education



Sandy Wickers, Mathematics
 Betty Widener, Language Arts
 Kathryn Wilbur, Language Arts
 Cindy Wilkinson, Exceptional Education
 Joe Wilt, Special Interests



Sharon Zahav, Language Arts
 Margie Zucker, Mathematics
 Clarence "Babes" Wildgoose, Physical Education
 Damaso Santana, Business
 Russ Milliken, Social Studies
 Clarence "Babes" Wildgoose



Robert Higgs, Industrial Arts

Leading Us All The Way

At the end of our Junior year, the class of '89 chose it's leaders for the upcoming year. The choices made were fantastic!

Returning from summer into our final year at KWHS, brought fears and excitement to Seniors. The year before, choices had been made on our leaders for the upcoming year. The Senior Officers of '89 displayed great enthusiasm and leadership abilities throughout the year. We saw changes at KWHS that every student, faculty member, and officer had to deal with. Yet in spite of the changes, adjustments were

conquered with achievements.

The Bon Fire began our year with true Conch Spirit. Soon after dances, pizza sales, and special fundraisers were organized by the group of officers to help promote the Class of '89.

The leaders, appreciated by all, may best be described by a quote from Vince Lombardi:

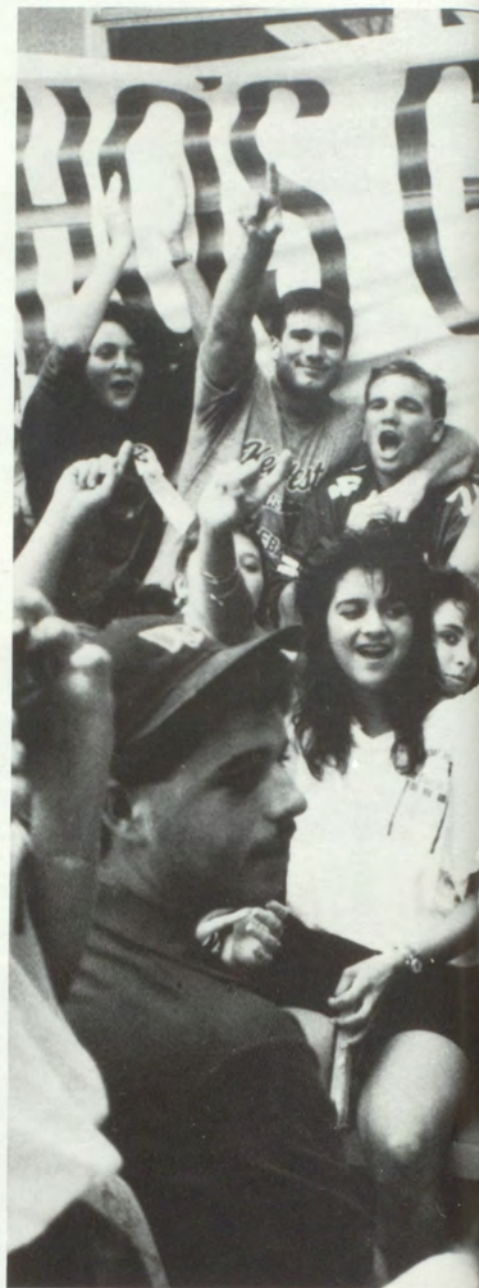
"Leaders are made, they are not born..."
Vince Lombardi

"Leaders are made, they are not born; and they are made just like anything else has ever been made in this country — by hard work. And

that's the price that we all have to pay to achieve that goal, or any other goal."

The KWHS Band performs at the bon fire.

Conchette officers are being applauded at the bon fire.





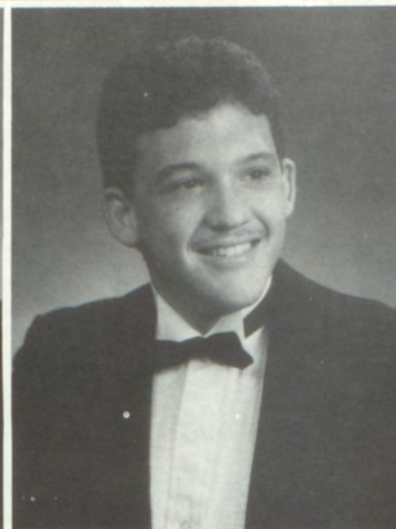
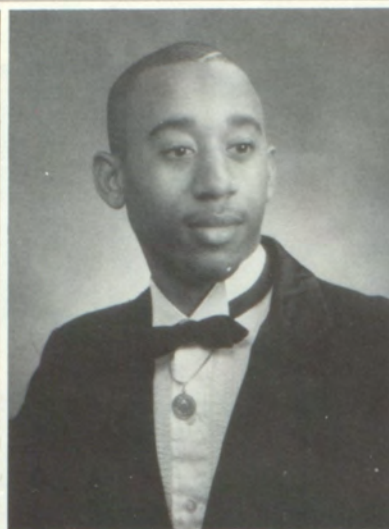
A crowd of seniors is drawn towards the excitement and enthusiasm of spirit jugs as it takes its toll.

Principal Bobby Menendez introduces the leaders of the various clubs at KWHS.

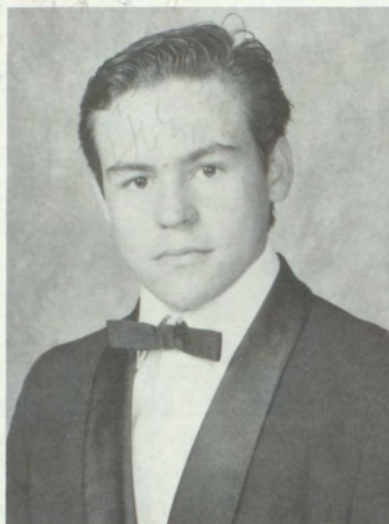
Phillip Leto looks on as Lisa Pinder lends a helping hand, while Stephanie Banks inspects a make-up board for the Snapper.



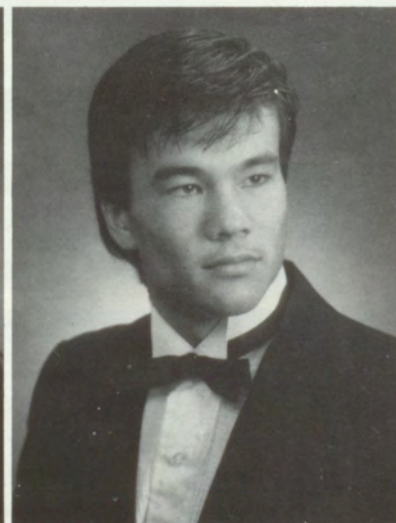
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 William Theodore Albury, Jr.
 Matthew Bruce Alfonso
 Kenneth Anthony Alonzo
 Debra June Andler
 Amber Sasha Anderson
 Nicole Marie Archer



Lisa Lee Atchison
 Antonio Balbontin
 Allison Banks
 Samuel Thomas Barlow
 Robert Phillip Barnett
 Chandler Shermark Barnett
 Andrew Ralph Barrera

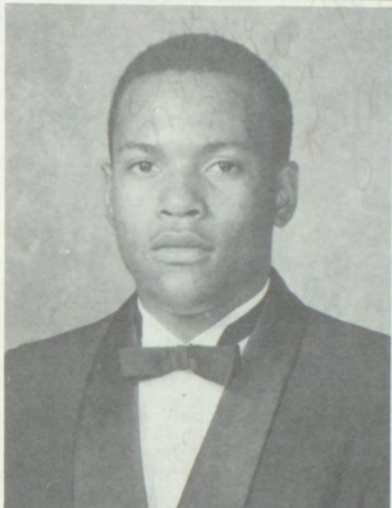
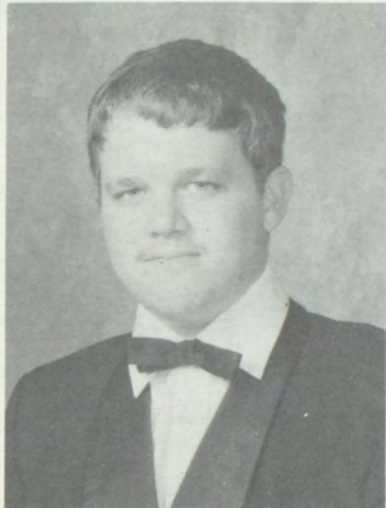


Cheryle Lyn Bass
 Jennifer Lyn Bass
 Anthony Wayne Battillo



Jason Edward Beeman
 Michael Scott Berrbower
 Deborah Louise Bernreuter





Sabra Kerr and Bascom Grooms voted Best All Round pose in front of the castle.

Best All-Around

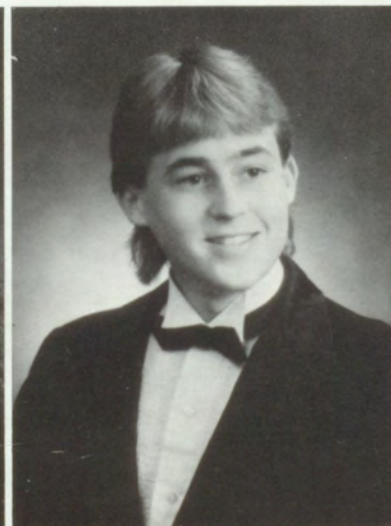
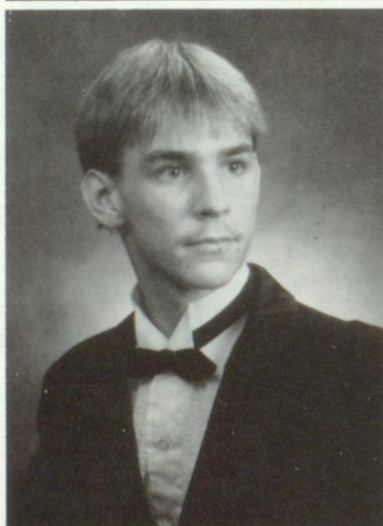
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Angela Sue Bogue
Meredith Paige Bollong



Stephanie Marie Borseth
Donna Louise Boxall
Rebecca Linn Brye



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Eric Conrad Buss
Peggy Deshawne Carey
Richard Eugene Castillo, Jr.
Shannon Lynn Cates
Tad Julian Cervantes



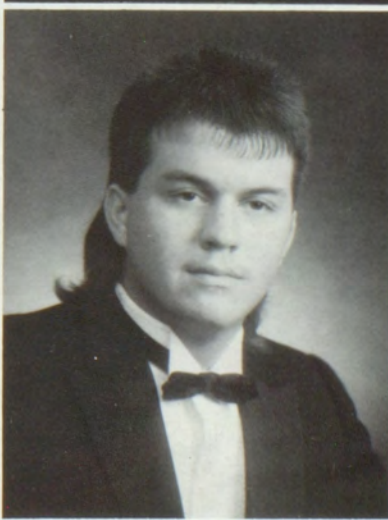
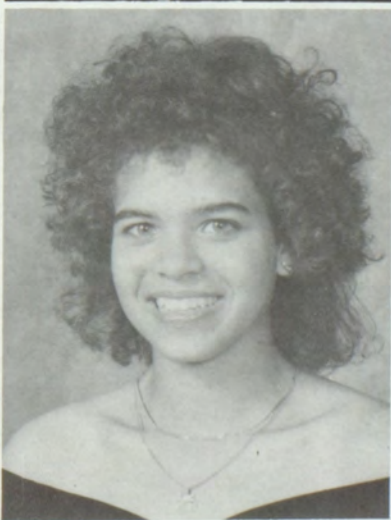
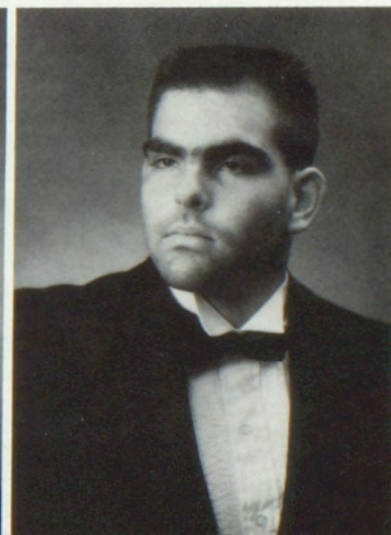
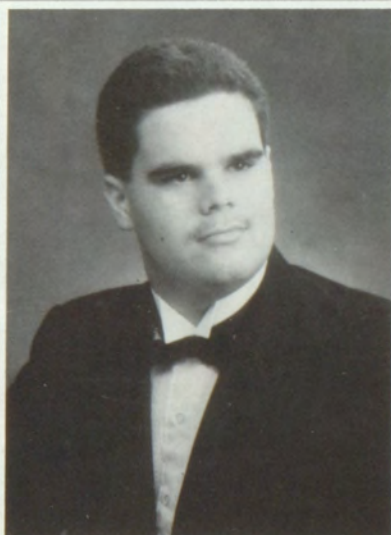
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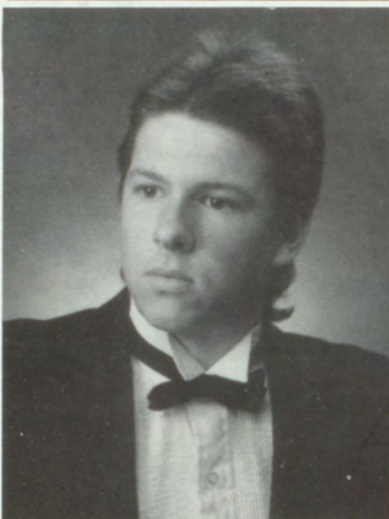
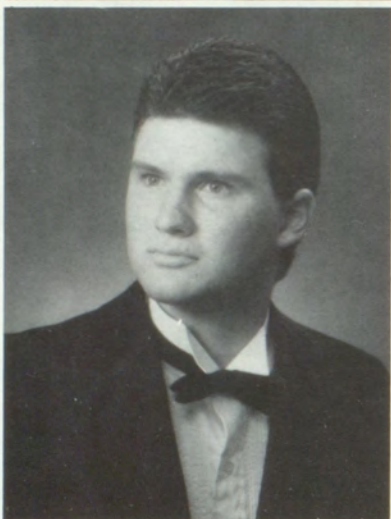


Best Looking



Brother and Sister Gary and Sabrina Moore voted Best Looking, and you can see why.





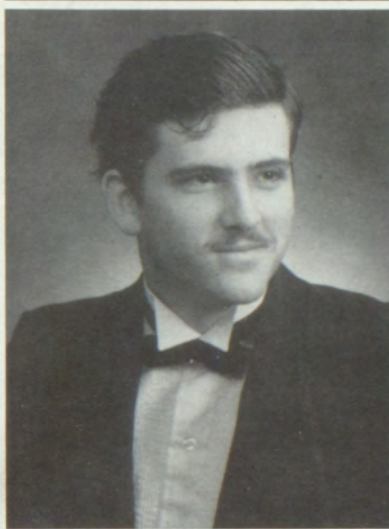
Fran Sommers and Harry Russell voted Most Courteous pose in front of this smiling jack-o-lantern.



Most Courteous



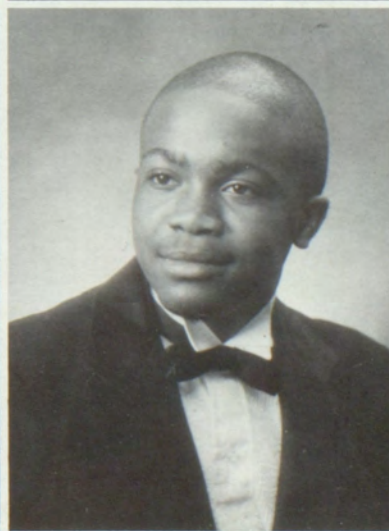
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Maurice George Cullen
Donna Jo Curry
Matthew Scott Curry
Richard Gary Curry, Jr.
Isabel Mia D'Auria
Maribel Davila



Nancy Michelle Davis
Derek Jevon Debevec
Gerry George DeMaza
Linda Elizabeth Denny
Maria del Carmen Diaz
Pamela Phillis Diaz
Patrick Dennis Diaz



Brandy Elizabeth Doggett
Kenneth Alan Doucette, Jr.
Shannon Lee Dryer

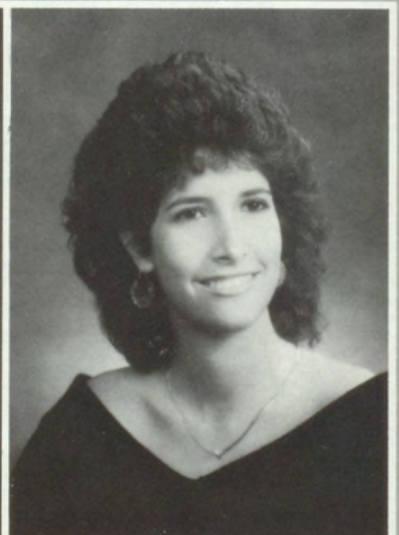


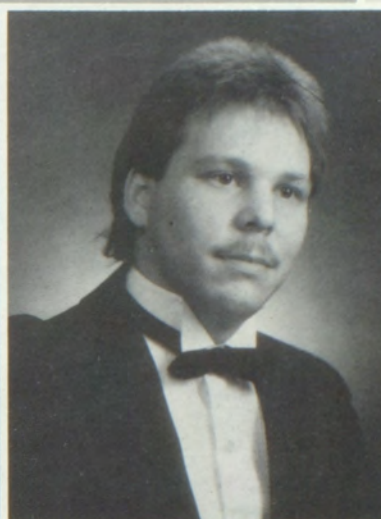
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Gabrielle Denise Dufresne
Eric Shawn Edgecombe

Most Likely to Succeed

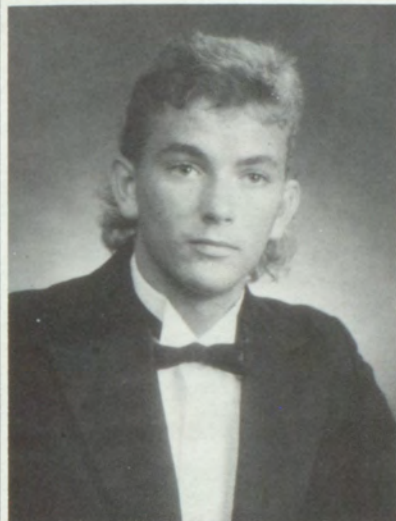


Becky Brye and Mario Lot voted Most Likely to Succeed smile as their ships are just beginning to sail.

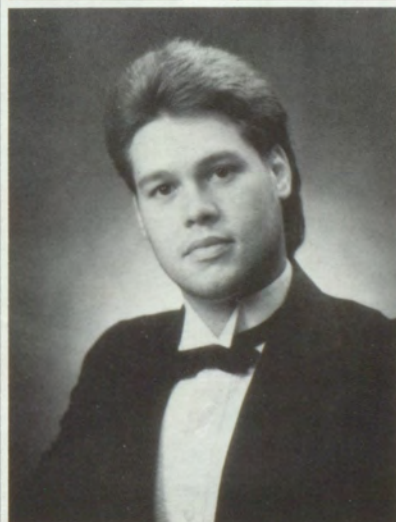




Cynthia Michelle Ernst
Yvette Denise Estrada
Christopher John Etmanczyk



Brian Patrick Fahey
Debra Falcon
Charles Richard Ferrao
Virgil Earl Findley



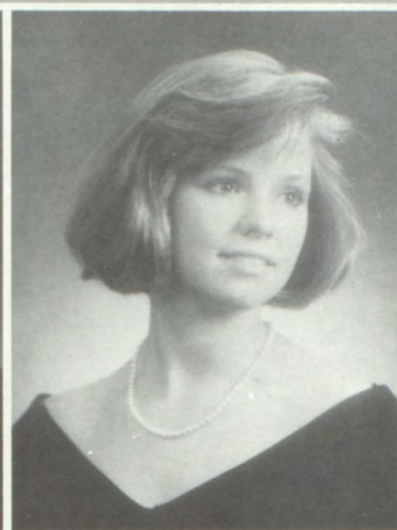
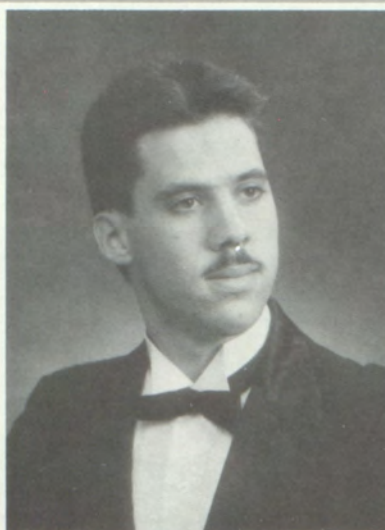
Very Beautiful
La finta

Denna Latrease Fleming
Regina Nicole Ford
Robin Tiffany Fraga
James Jay Freece
James Paul Galloway
Joseph Samuel Giannola

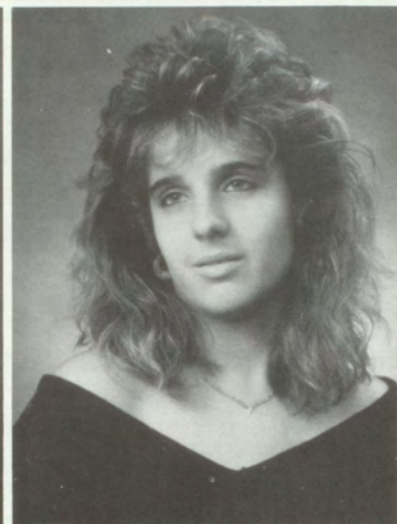


Crucita Marie Gonzalez
Renee Therese Gonzalez
Adrianna Denise Goodrich
Joseph Damain Grassi
Dawn Renee Gray
Jason Devoe Greco
Basom Lovic Grooms, IV

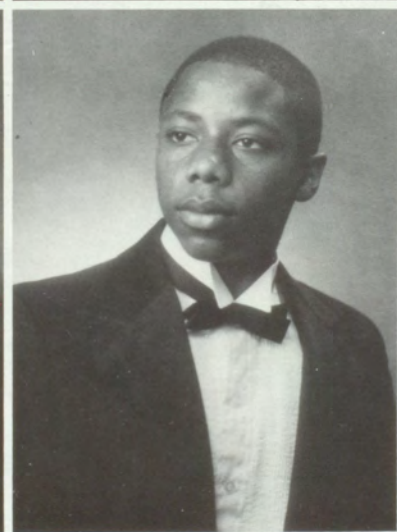
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 Christopher Lee Hall
 Jennifer Leigh Hamilton
 Antonio Joseph Hardin
 Kelli Adrienne Hartman
 Tussa Rain Hatton
 David Scott Henriquez



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 Cindy Sunshine Hoeffler
 Timothy Michael Hoeffler
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 Shelly Ann Howe
 Shawn Wade Hudgins

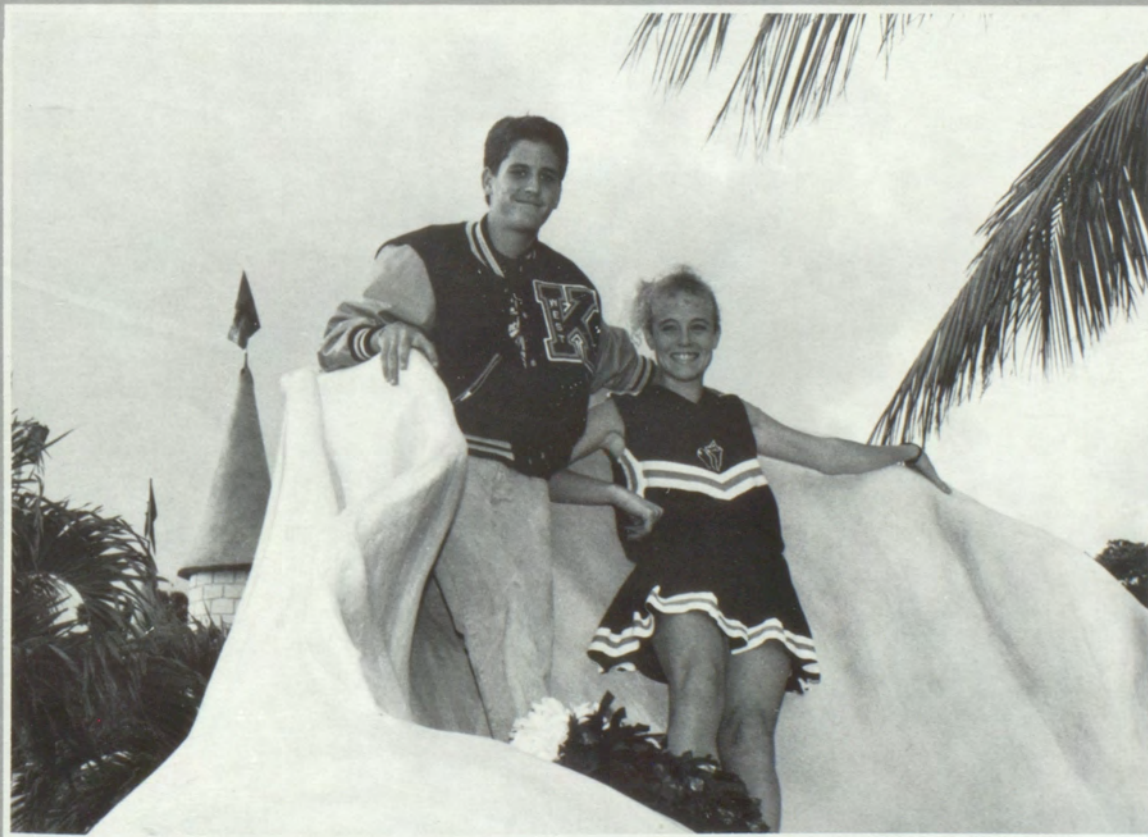
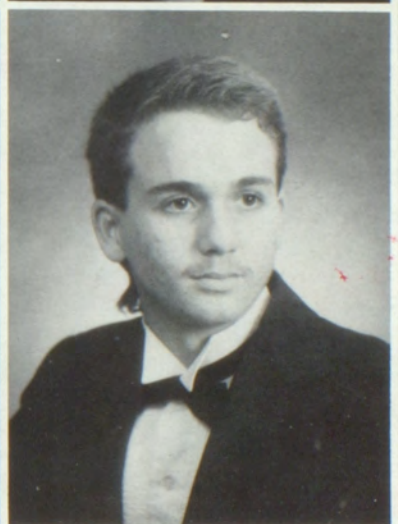


Jonathan Gant Hull
 Maria Elena Iglesias
 Malcolm Bernard James



Annice Victoria Joaquin
 Kimberly Ann Johnson
 Richard Allen Jones





Marnie Walterson and Michael Flowman voted Most School Spirit pose on the conch in their school colors.

Most School Spirit

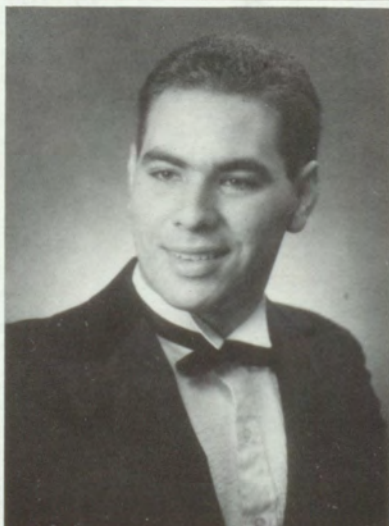
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Bonna Carrie Kelly
Sabra Lynn Kerr



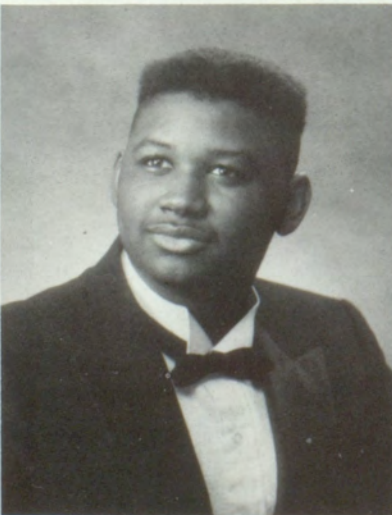
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Donald Joseph Lee
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Mario Davis Lot
Deborah Ann Lowe
Mario Ignacio Macias



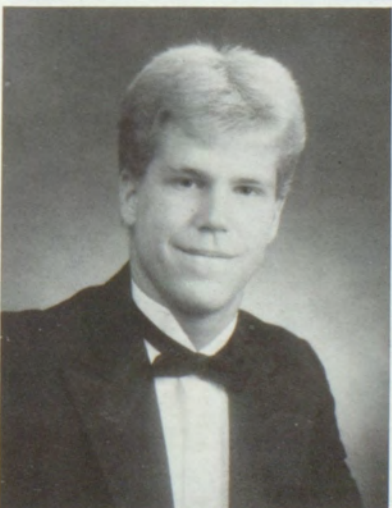
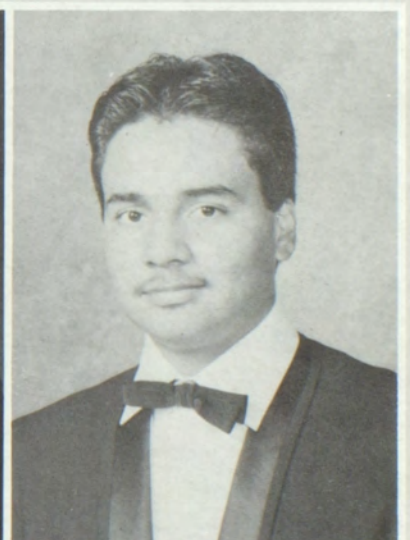
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Paul Pamospusan
Marci Marie Martinez
Shekela Lavon McCoy
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Tanya Lea Meggs
Manuel Emilio Menendez

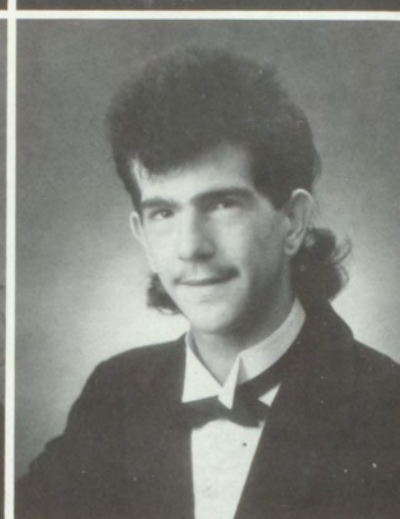
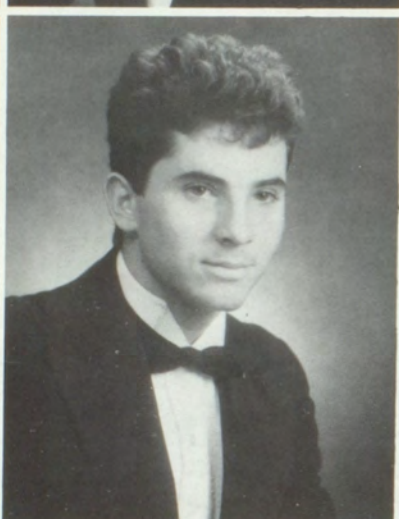
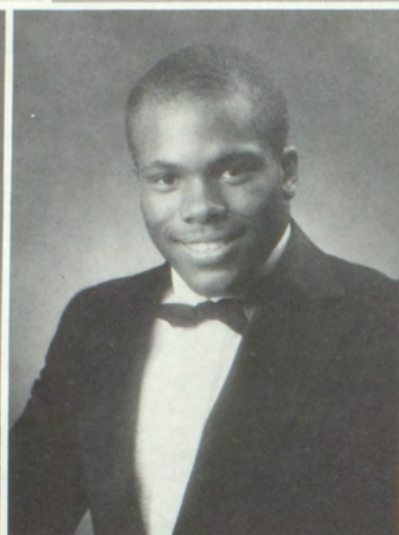


Most Talented

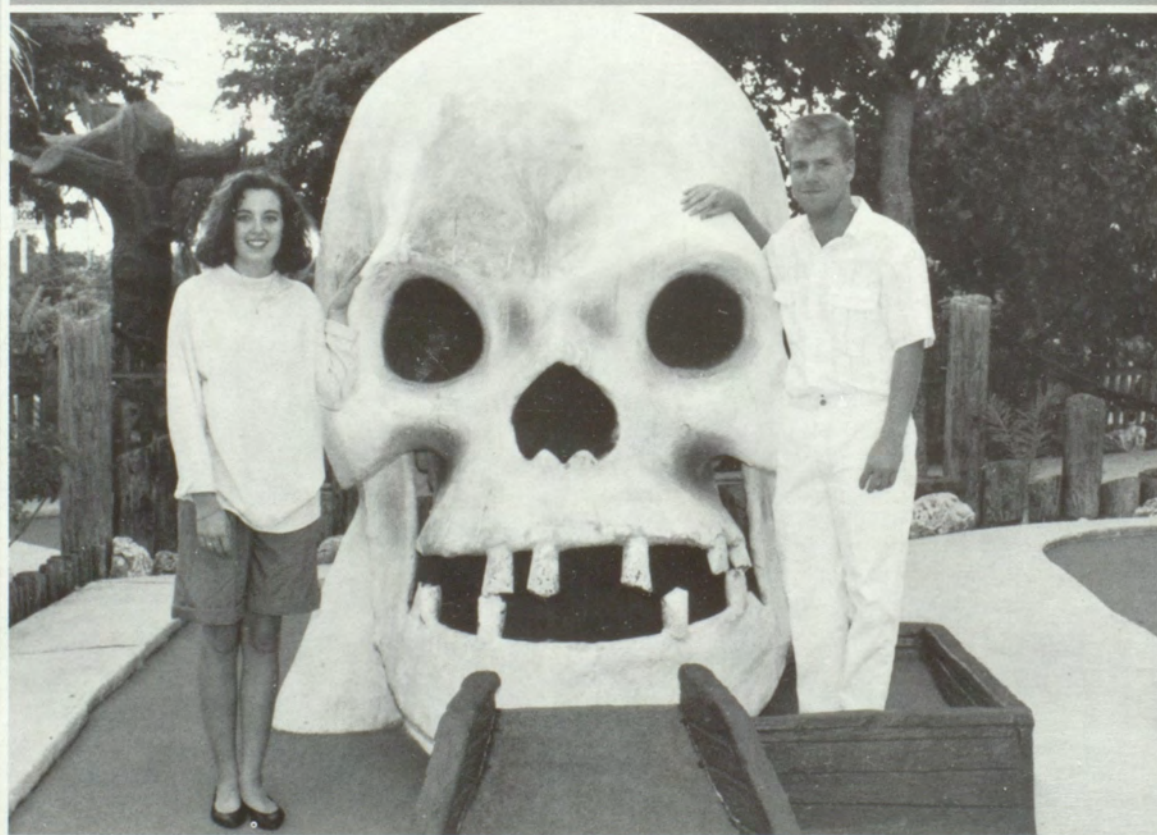


Posing on the piano,
Kelli Hartman and Craig
Miller were voted Most
Talented.

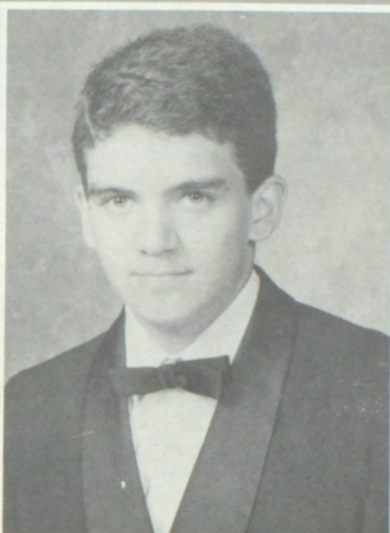




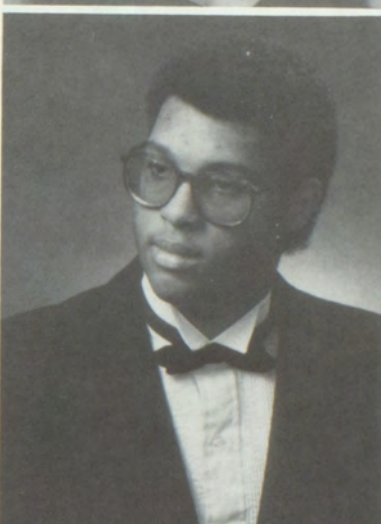
Allison Banks and Todd McKnight voted Most Intellectual pose in front of the skull.



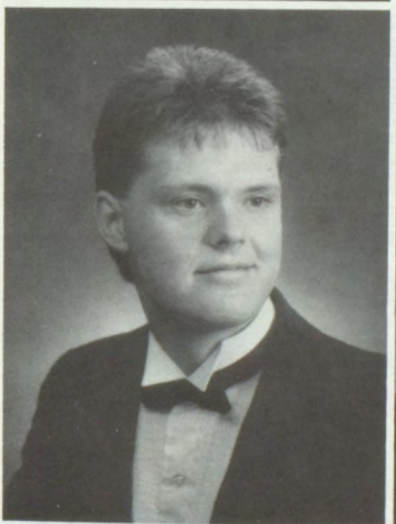
Most Intellectual



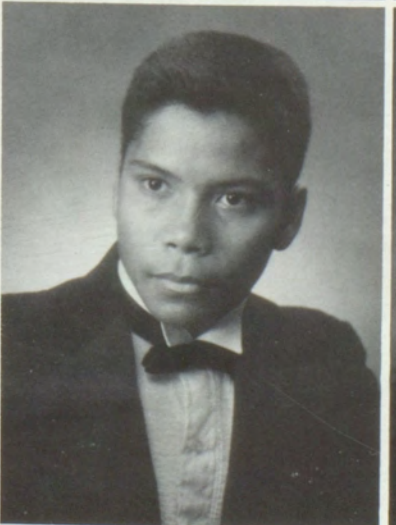
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Craig Cleavest Miller
Dayle Elaine Miller
Rebecca Lynn Miller
Sibba Mira
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Allison Lyn Money
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Tariel Moran
Susan Virginia Nagy
Sarah Jane Neck
Michael Wayne Newton



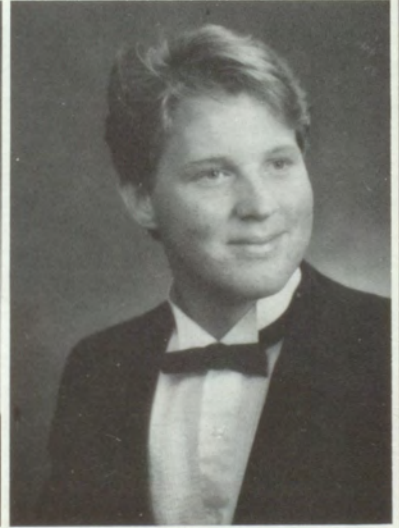
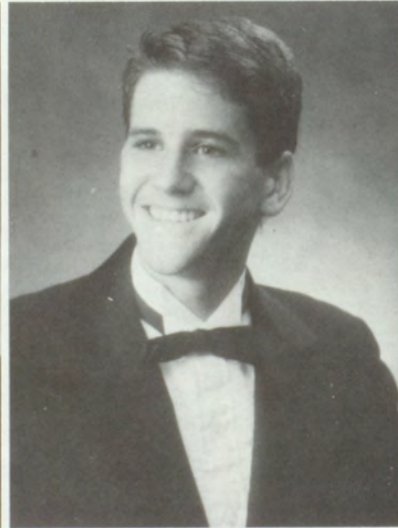
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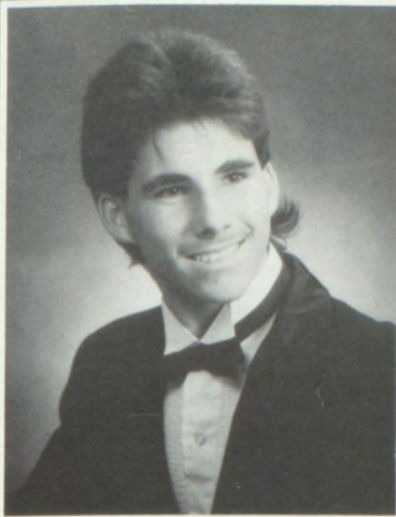


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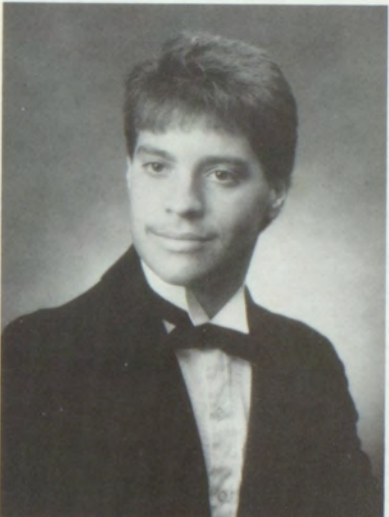
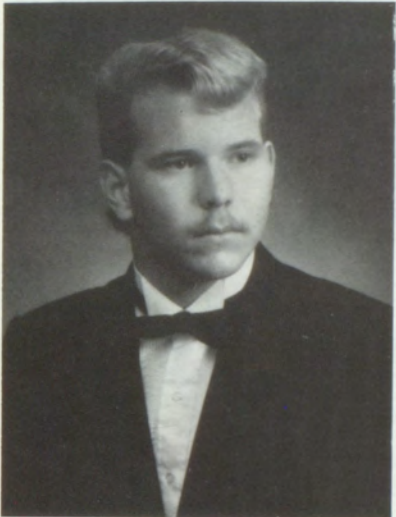
Hardest Workers

Cheryle Bass and Donnie Lee voted Hardest Workers are sure to receive their treasure in life.





Christian Manning Pardue
Willie James Parks, Jr.
Shawn Marie Patterson



Paxton Davis Peagler
Juan Manuel Perez
Lisa Marie Pierce



Phillip Donald Pierce, Jr.
Lisa Anne Pinder
Michael Joseph Plowman
David Anthony Poole
Maureen Patricia Potter
Ronald David Presley
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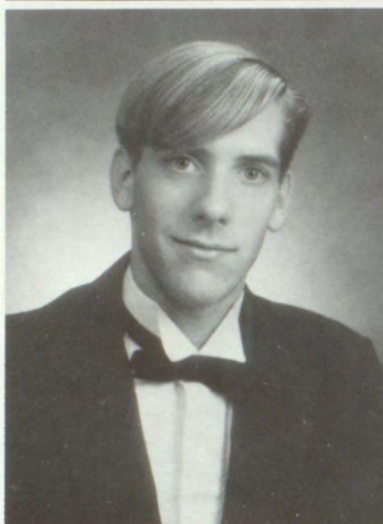


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Christopher John Rewolinski
Bernadine Lynn Riggs
Marybel Rivera
Yamile Rivera *
Julia Lynn Roberts
Jose Francisco Rodriquez, Jr.

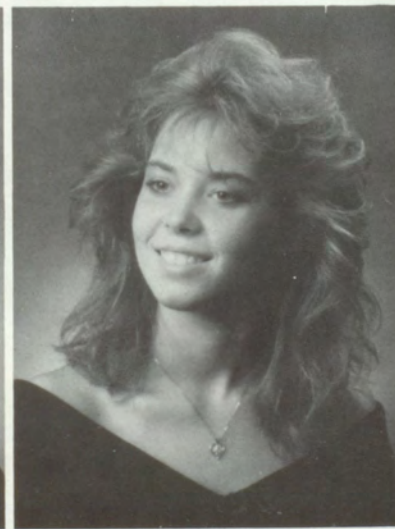
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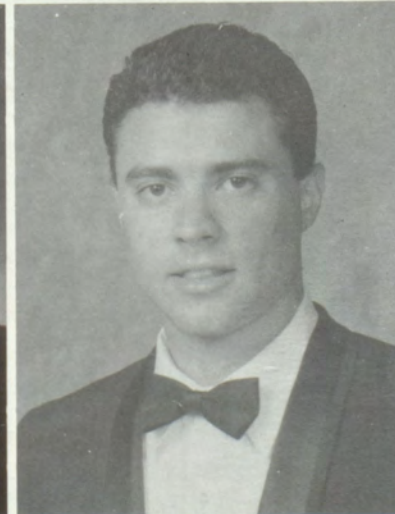
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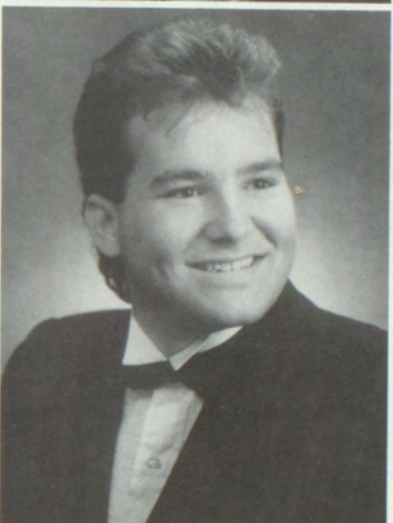
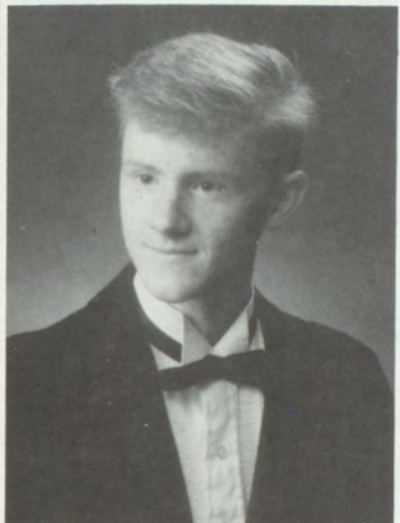
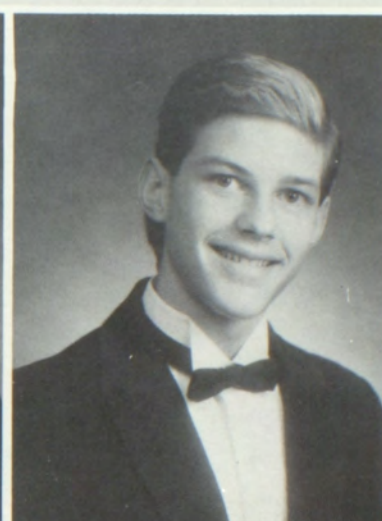
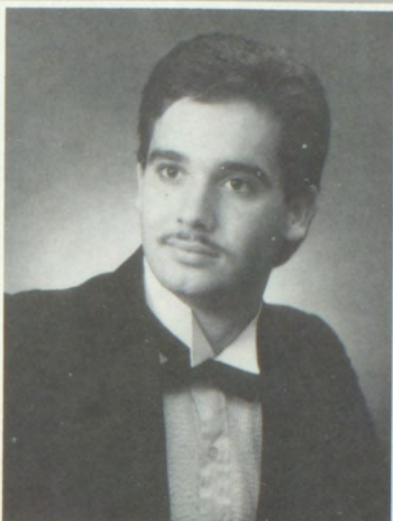


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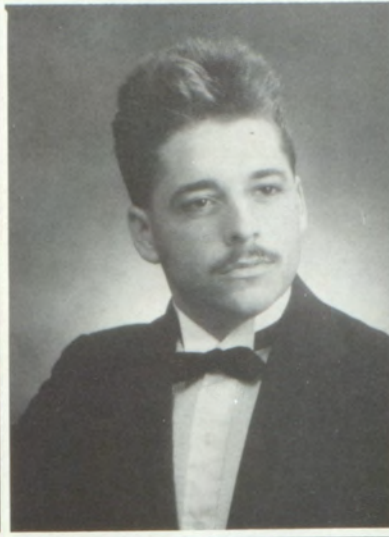
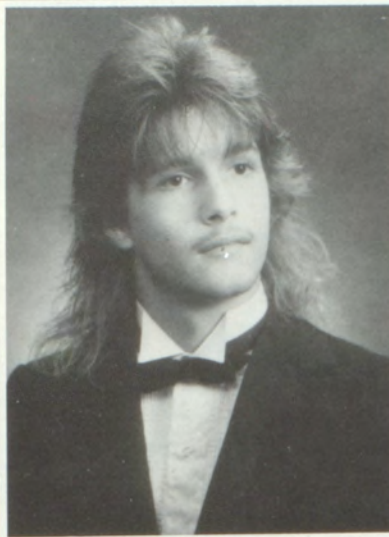




Tammy Zarate and Vern Black voted Wittiest are always monkeying around.

Wittiest

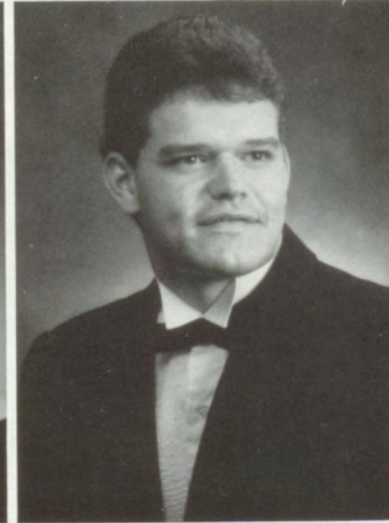
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Charles Chester Thompson, Jr.
Michael William Truhan



Lawanna Yvonne Tynes
Hector Valdes
Angelique Marie Velasquez



Monica Marie Velasquez
Katja Vogelgesang
Brandon Michael Walterson
Marnie Lynn Walterson
Amy Denise Wardlow
Kenneth Dwight Wardlow
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Kristina Marie Watterson
Dawn Marie Wells
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Edward Whittingslow
Dawn Michelle Williams
Patricia Mina Williams

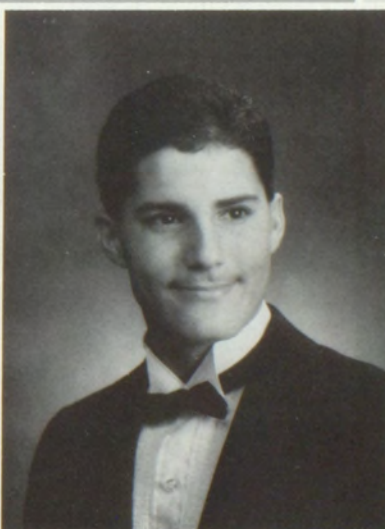


Most Athletic

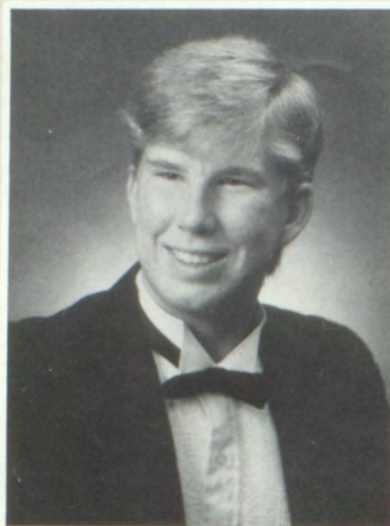


Christine Herrington voted Most Athletic female for her senior class is pictured in her softball uniform.

Tony Hardin voted Most Athletic male smiles while clinging to the web.



Benjamin Andrew Winter
Julia Ann Wirsching
Edward Andrew Witker



Jason DeWayne Wright
Tammie Lyn Zarate



Senior Executive Board
Front to Back

Sabra Kerr, President;
Kim Johnson, Vice-
President; Tina Watter-
son, Treasurer; Sally
Abrams, Secretary.

First Row

Jennifer Bass, Donna
Bokall, Cherlye Bass,
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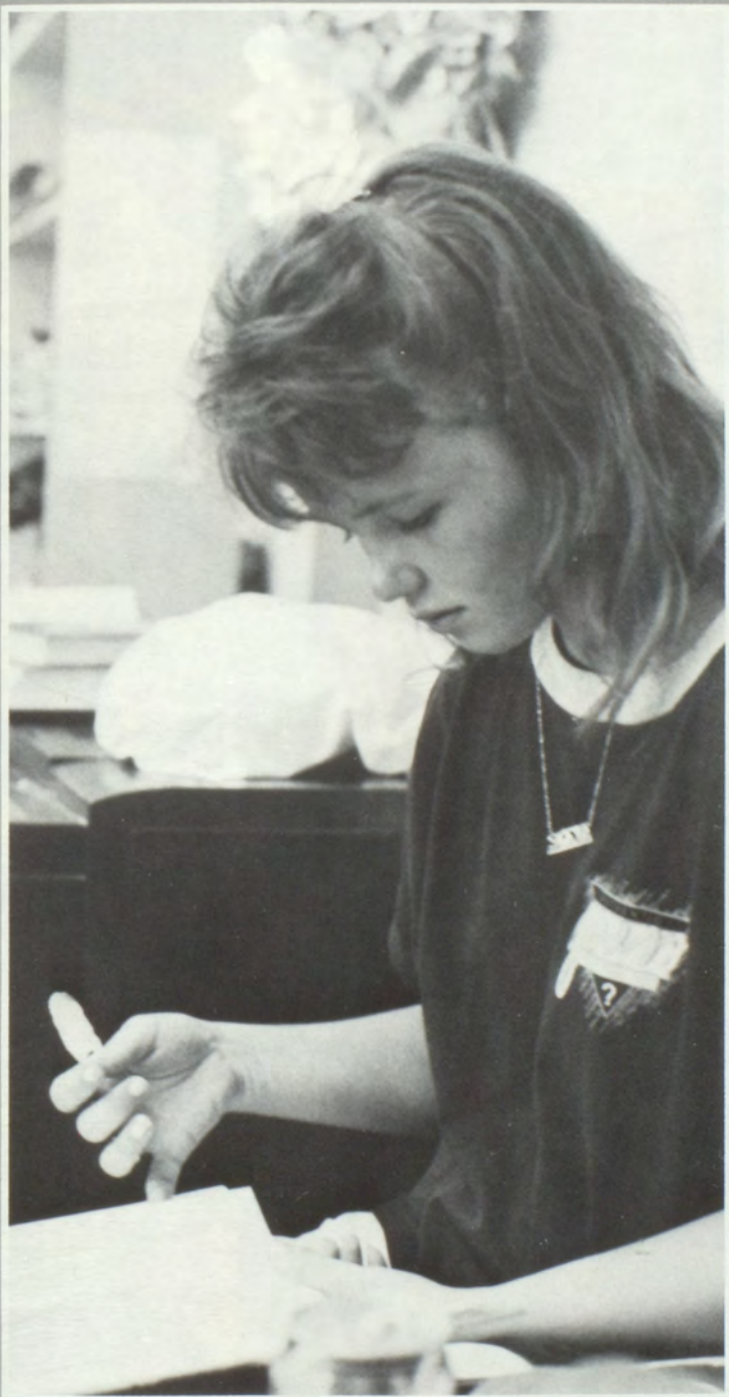
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Michael Plowman,
Sabrina Moore, Candice
Stofer, Adrianna Good-
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HAVE YOU DONE YOUR ASSIGNMENT?

"Like it or not if you don't complete your assignments you will not graduate!" That is what many of the seniors are told around Christmas time. Their senior year is probably the busiest



year of their young lives. Seniors are occupied with college applications, jobs, and friends. But if they do not do their assignments, will they graduate? No! Students try their best during their senior year so they do not have to worry about graduating. When asked what she would advise underclassmen who are getting worried about their

senior year early, Maria Kalus responded "Do your assignments on time. Don't put it off. But also get out and enjoy your life. You're only young once."

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Michelle O'Bine sitting in an accounting class got excited when she received an A on her paper.

Susan Naggy is working hard on Mr. Matthews report in the library.



While sitting in the choir room during lunch, Stephaine Borseth is preparing for nine week exams.



Diana Hulet's plans for the future are college and to have a very successful career.

April Cox will go to college and will continue to work after graduation.



Hopes for the Future

What do I want to be when I grow up? This question has been running through the minds of everyone for a long time. It now has come upon the year of graduation for the class of 1989. Students have to make decisions that will affect the rest of their lives. Should we go to college? Should I marry? Should I get a job? These are difficult questions that should be answered in a very short span of time.

One choice is often to further their education in a University or college. The most difficult process of getting into a college has already been made. Your acceptances have come in and you're anticipating great expectations of your college years. You have chosen a college that adheres to your major financial situation and social expectations. These up and coming professionals are going to be living away from home for the first time. They will have to make mature decisions for themselves for the first time.

That long time boyfriend/girlfriend that you have had for your entire high school career has finally popped that question. Wedding plans are being made for after graduation. Marriage means being on your own. You and your spouse will have to be self sup-

porting and make mature decisions.

One of those decisions could be children. Both you and your spouse have to take on the responsibilities of raising them.

Another choice for the future is getting a job right out of high school. Good jobs to start at are jobs in public administration. These jobs include police, working for public utilities, and other jobs around your community and city.

Hopes for the future usually affect the rest of your life. Those decisions may be college and a professional career, marriage, getting a job out of school, and

your decision could also be a combination of the three. Hard work, determination, and intelligence are important factors for one's future. I am confident that great people will come out of Key

West High's graduating class of 1989, doctors, lawyers, statesmen, astronauts, and other important people are among the men and women who will make a positive impact in our future. All hopes for the future are in the young minds of today's graduating students.

— Maria Kalus



Donna Boxall is working hard so she can have a future in the accounting field.

Yvette Estrada plans on going to college when she finishes high school.



Significant Juniors

Back Row

Sammy Leach, Timmy Veliz, Tim Boss, Raymond Berard, Manuel Castillio, Chris Huffine, Wilfredo Duran, Vanessa Jackson, Natasha Mounts, CeCe Gartenmayer

Second Row

Louisa Herrera, Stacy Widden, Jennifer Lemmert, Kristy Mills, Maira Rioseco, Diane Walker, Debbie Pent, Katie Shoneck, Lisbey Blanco

Third Row

Tiffany Cormack, Gloria Otero, Natasha Falcon, Christine Langenburg, Tara Lynch

Front Row

Staci Powell (president), Tammy Perry (vice president), Pam Limbert (secretary), Michelle Stevens (treasurer)

Junior Class broadcasts graduation date in homecoming float.

Junior Class Officers and their Sponsors, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Zahav.



Spirit Sparks Class of 1990

Spirit and devotion to group goals are the qualities that mark the class of 1990. The award winning Homecoming float is an apt example of this. The group decided in 1988 that they would pursue the concept of an Island Fantasy as their theme. Over the summer, they thought about costumes. Finally, after fifteen hours of work on the actual float, they entered the competition and came out winners. According to Tammy Perry, vice-president of the Junior Executive Board, they thought the senior float was sure to win, but attributes the final vic-

tory of the juniors to good costuming and good rendering of a theme.

In addition to participating in the Homecoming Parade, the juniors also looked forward to Field Day and the mighty battle against the seniors. To make the class rivalry even better, they ordered caps with '89 and '90 on them.

Finally, the Junior-Senior Luau is always an outstanding event that students of both classes look forward to. It is time to stop the rivalry and have some good fun together.

"We thought the seniors were sure to win,"
Tammy Perry

Eddie Griffiths, Frank Monticello, and Shawn Warner show their costumes for the American Authors Festival.

Juniors flaunt their spirit while riding their 1st place float.



Michael Abreu
 Danny Acosta
 Brian Adams
 Richard Adams
 Frankie Aiello
 Neco Albury



Matt Alday
 Christine Alonzo
 Lauren Anderson
 Eric Armstrong
 Paul Ashe
 Isabel Avila



Kristina
 Bakardjiev
 Stephanie Banks
 Blane Barroso
 Brian Barroso
 Lisa Bazo
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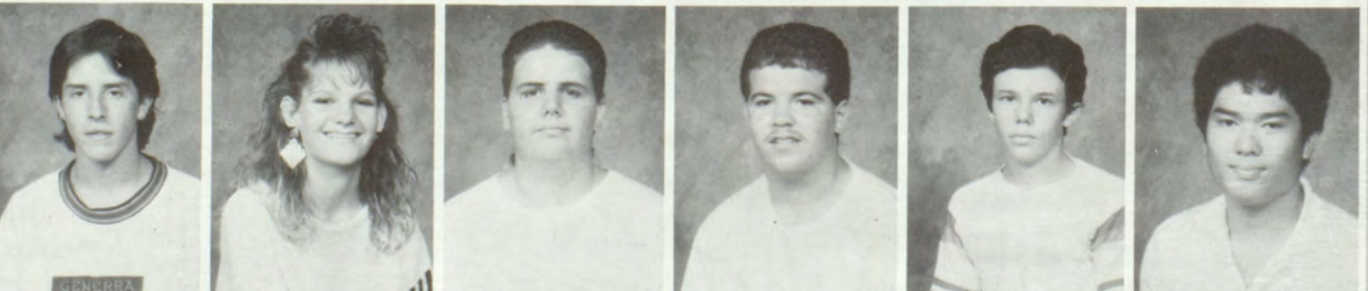
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Eliot Duke
Wilfredo Duran
Terri Edgington



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Melissa Evans
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Jennifer Ferris



Shawna Finn
Sonja Fleita
Demerise Fleming
James Foster
Robert Francis
Larry Freleigh



Dana Fulkerson
Angela Fulton
William Gallagher
Christine Gamble
J. P. Garcia
Tracey Gardner

Debra
Gartenmayer
Paul Gould
CeCe
Gartenmayer
Greg Gerez
Jessica Gibson
Joe Gibson



Mike Gibson
Oliver Gil
Michael
Goncalves
Mike Gould
Steven Graniela
Leron Graves



Chris Green
Leslie Green
Leshan Grey
Eddie Griffiths
Catherine Grijalva
John Grimes



Jennifer Grizzle
Vanessa Hall
Ricky Haskins
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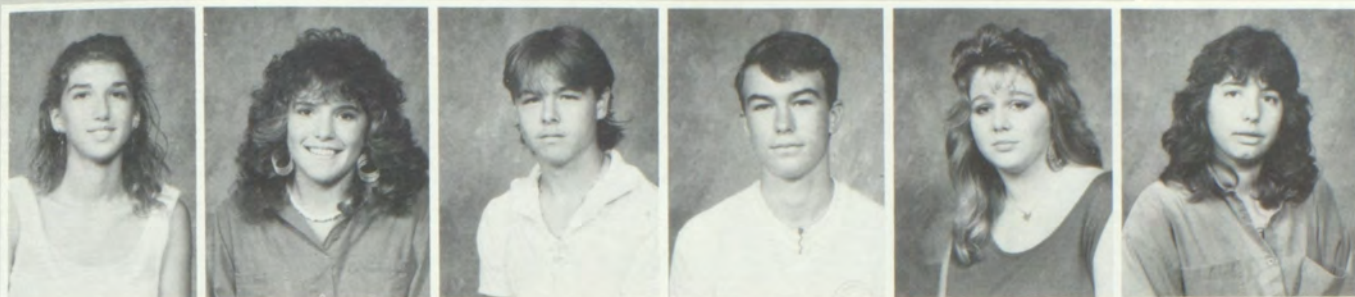


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Josephine
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Shana Johnson





Tina Kapka
Anna Keen
John Kelly
Richard Kerwick
Beth Kessler
Chris Konning



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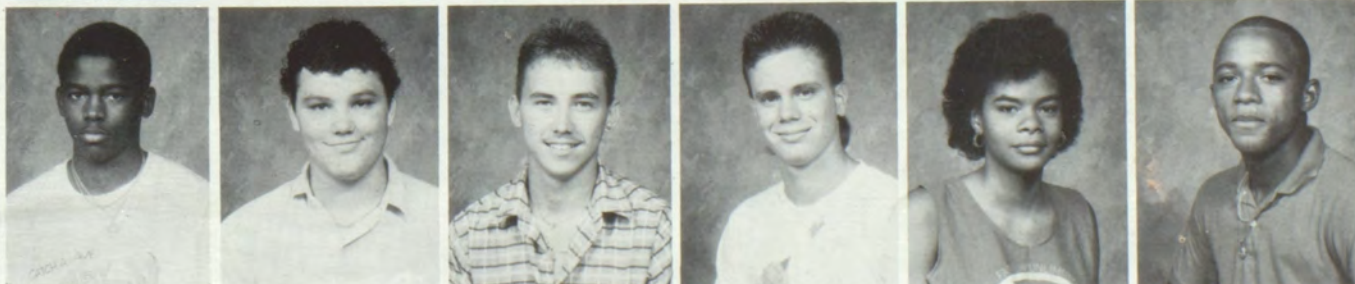
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Edna Martinez
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Gerold McClenin
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Harold Moye
Seth Mularz



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Patty Neyra
Jack Niles
Patrick Nolan
Jennifer Noland
Derek Norman



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Tony Olivia
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Rosa Paez



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Kim Parks
Joshua Payne
Scott Pellicier



Debbie Pent
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Jacob Perry
Tammy Perry



Joe Petroski
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Jennifer Pickford
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Charlie Pons
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American Authors Reincarnate



Each year under the sponsorship of the English Department, members of the Junior Class celebrate the American Authors Festival. The event is becoming more popular each year as student's compete in both a poster and costume competition which features characters, books, and posters about American literature. According to Tim Bos, who chose to come as Tom Joad from the *Grapes of Wrath*, "Joad was an all-American type of person who fought

many hardships when he moved out West." Another Junior, Gloria Otero portrayed Alexandra Bergson from *O Pioneers!*; Gloria says she chose Bergson because "Alexandra was very responsible and lived her life the way she wanted to." Gloria also said she thought the Authors Festival was fun because "it gave the Juniors an opportunity to do something as a class."

Looking as pretty as pictures, Scarlett O'Hara (Christine Spatch) and Alexandra Berg (Gloria Otero) line up for the costume competition.

Costume contest winners in the American Authors Festival on Nov. 16, 1988 were Paul Gould, Chris Bergh, Christina Spatch, Carmen Wesley, Patty Neyra, Luke Erlenbusch, and Richard Whittingslow.



Significant

Sophomores

Frederick Carter, Peter Hawkhurst, Louis Garcia, and Chris Brumby take a break from a busy day during their lunch period.



Tammy Brock, Heather Freeman, Jennifer Solano, Jolynn Pearson, and Tommy Rodger pay close attention as they watch a video on library research skills.

Sophomores Averie Rivas and Calvin Lee do a drafting assignment in Mr. Axford's Mechanical Drawing class.





Lost in the Shuffle

Last year as freshmen, we entered the world of high school filled with doubt and insecurity. While trying to maintain our dignity, the Class of 1991 slowly began to pull together as a team. It was time to let go of our childish ways and become responsible young adults. For some, it was a difficult task to accept the pros and cons of high school life. Earning the respect of the upper-classmen was one of the most important goals set by the freshmen. As the year sped by we gradually became familiar with the intensity of high school. At the end of the year we were ready to step up and begin our second year.

"Being a sophomore has its ups and downs. You're not new anymore and at the same time you're not old so people don't really think about you as a class. I think we all are looking forward to being noticed more next year, but until then there's not much we can do about it except show our school spirit as the

Class of 1991," expressed Madelyn West, a member of the Sophomore Executive Board. When we became sophomores we transformed into the forgotten class. The class that got "lost in the shuffle." "It's hard but it's fair and academics come first," said Jonathan Jolly.



"I enjoy serving my class. It's an honor and a privilege," stated Nicole Padron, the treasurer of the Class of 1991. Although our class has been through some rough times, we've managed to hold on to the pride we hold in ourselves. Next year as juniors we will begin the task of making our name known throughout Key West High School. "It's been an honor and pleasure being on the Sophomore Executive Board. Working with my fellow classmates has been fun and exciting," said Michael Michaud, the vice president of the sophomore class.

— Carolyn Delostrinos



Sophomore Executive Board

First Row: Ms. Marshall (sponsor), Peter Fraga, Mike Michaud, Lisa Cruz, and Nicole Padron.

Second Row: Collette Alea, Benondre Cerezo, and Michelle Sawyer.

Third Row: Ivonne Cruz, Sarah Campbell, Kristen Barrett, Jennifer Solano, Dani Jimenez, Gina Gonzales, and Diane Gorden.

Fourth Row: Tammy Gartenmeyer, Corie Blay, Alice Carpenter, Carolyn Delostrinos, Meredith Higgs, Madelyn West, and Tiffany Freeman.

Back Row: Cara Grumbles, Tanya Jankovich, Sherman Hamlin, Tommy Rodger, Curry Blackwell, Jason Barroso, Brian Barroso, and Willie Zerpa.

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James Adams
Collette Alea
Rebecca Alfonso
Marcus Arce
Henry Arroyo



Jerrad Ashe
Roger Bailey
Karry Baker
Wanda Banktson
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Brent Barker



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Fred Carter
Fredrick Carter
David Casado
Shawn Cassidy
Tammy Cates





Benondre Cerezo
Dustin Cervantes
Nancy Charron
Bryan Christian
Jason Cohen
Leslie Coleman



Lisa Corbett
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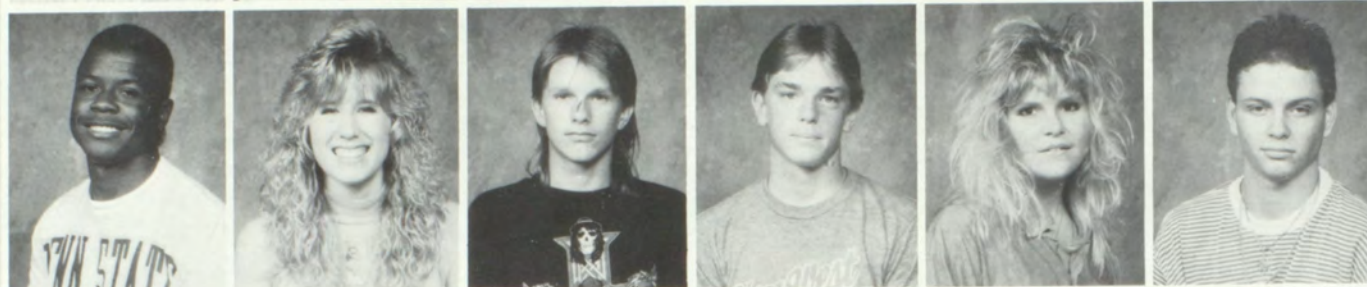


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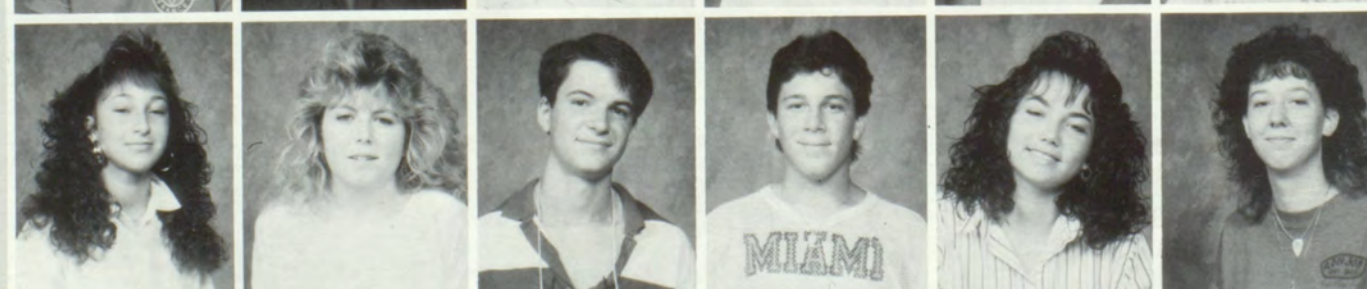
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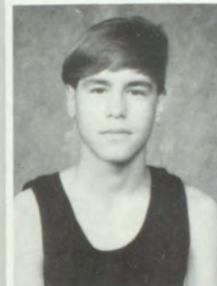




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Michael Michaud
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Emily Nall
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Trent Overton
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Terrie Parks
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Sean Pereira



Nancy Perez
Troy Pierce
Ralph Placencia
Lloyd Price
Chris Quesada
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Angela Weston



Adam Williams
Jennifer Williams
Spencer Williams
Mary Winter
Jimmy Yacarrino
Jeff Yetzke



Rena Zellhart
Willie Zerpa





Diana, Jason, Daniel, C. J., and some other members sit together to enjoy the Spirit Day Pep Rally.



Mike, and Billy, helping out their Freshman class, by buying an '89 Conch Yearbook.



Three "Fresh" men chilling out at the dance.



Members of the Freshman class of '92 Executive Board taking Christmas pictures for a class fund raising project.



This is Where the Fun Stops Class of '92

Elizabeth, Mercy, and Jennifer practicing for the annual Christmas concert. These three girls along with quite a few other students are part of the new chorus class this year called the Freshman chorus. They participated in the 1988 Christmas concert which took place Thursday during the last week before Christmas break. When asked how they liked being in this class, they replied "it is a very fun class, and we enjoy being able to perform in the shows put on at the school and other places all over the city, such as Horace O'Bryant, and other places."

— Staci Whidden



Freshman Executive Board

Top left: Mike Jolly, Jose Diaz, Tom Gullot, Clinton Curry, Tim Williams, Shane Rowe, Shane Blatt.

2nd Row: Amy Morris, Stacey Bently, Cypress Lange, Jennifer Ives, Connie Jones, Paula Malgrat.

3rd Row: Mary Beth Anastacio, Holly Roberts, Marcy Albury, Pam Cotton, Natalie Bacle, Summer Posey, Jennifer Saunders.

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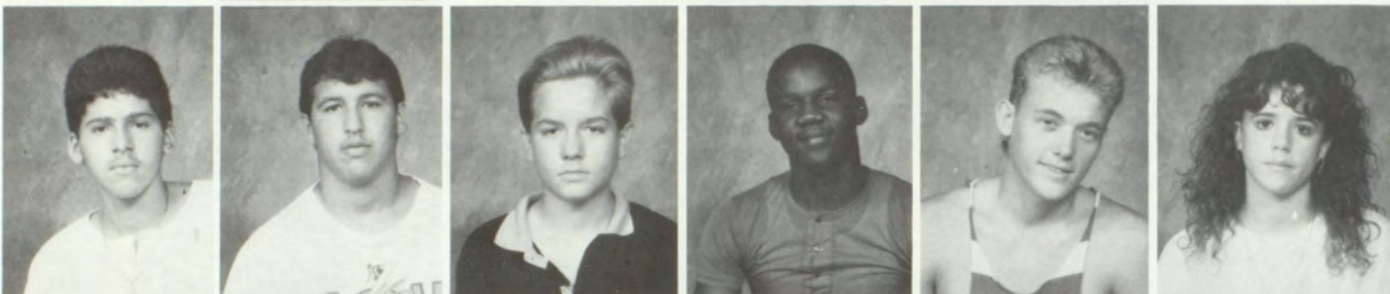
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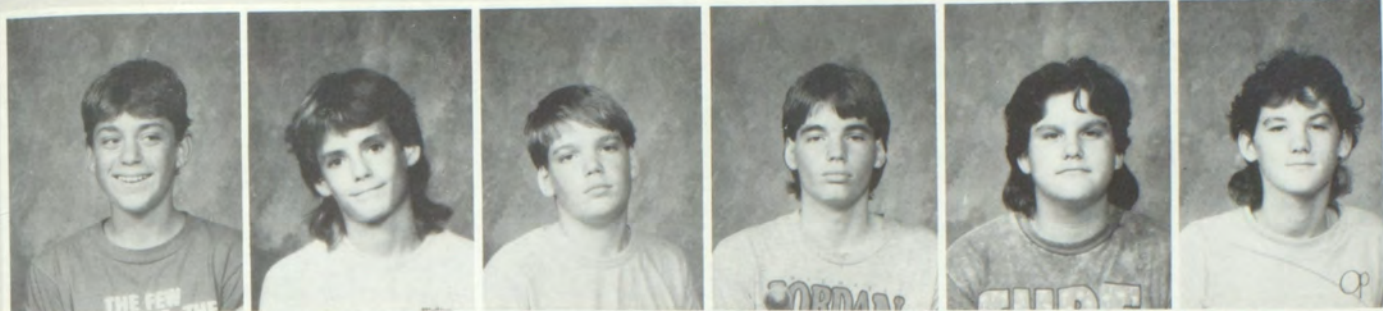


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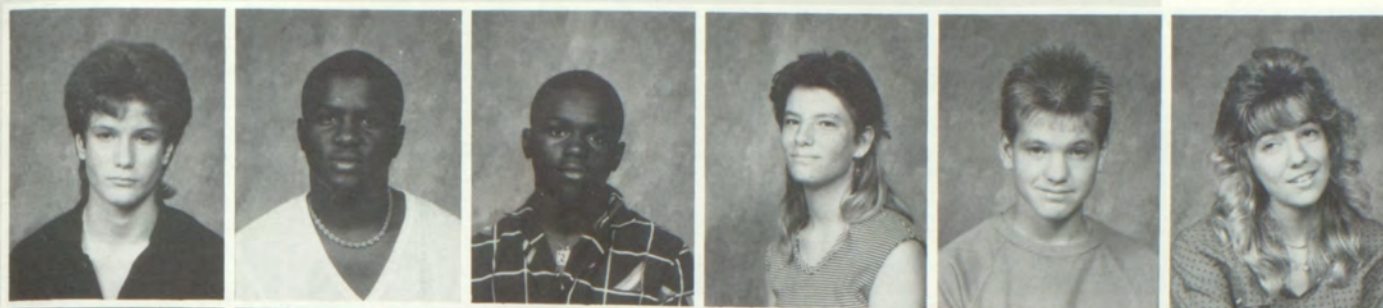


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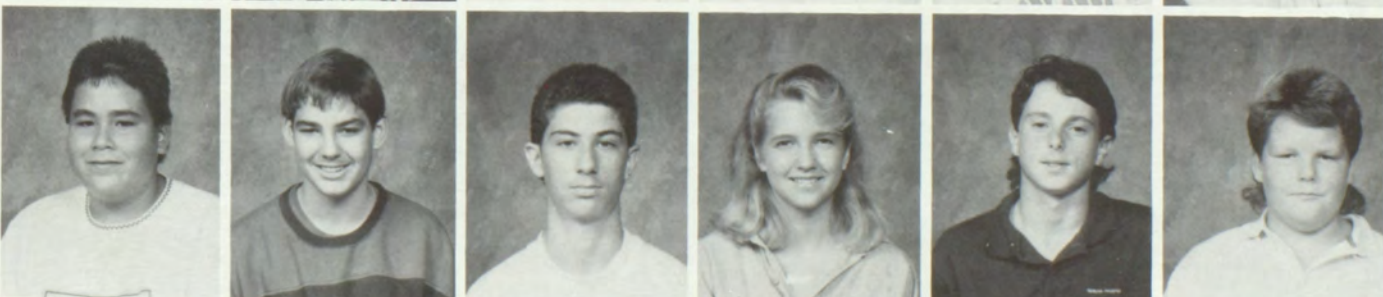
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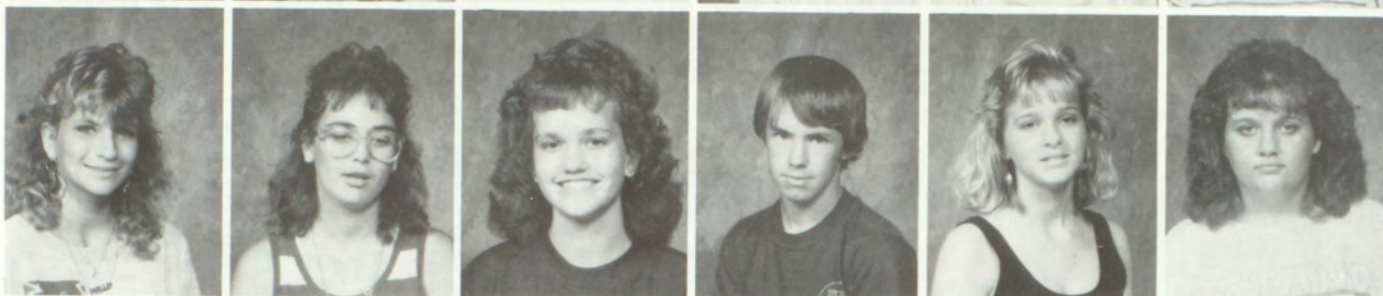


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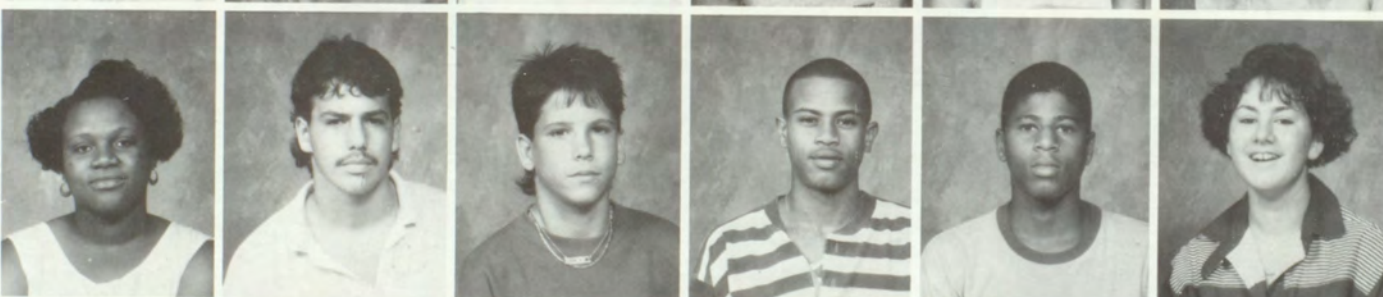
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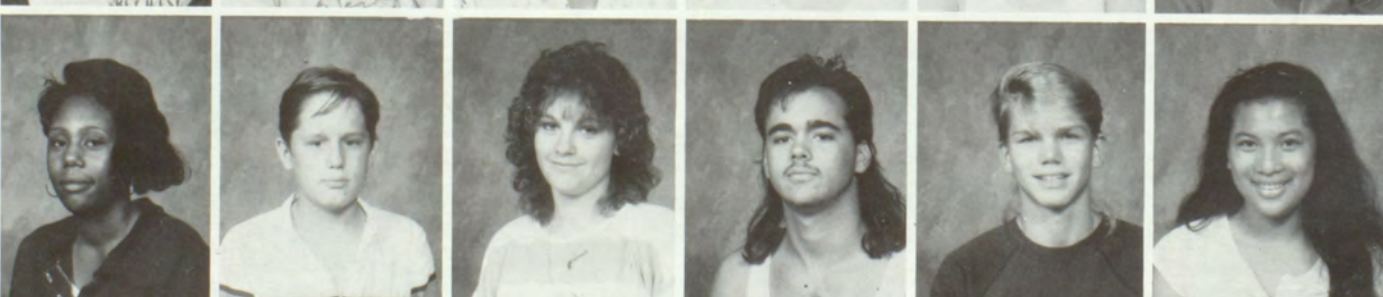
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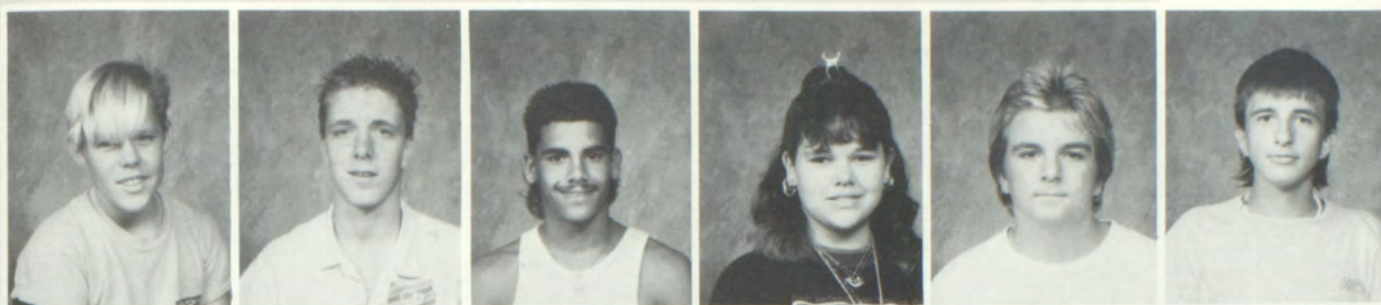


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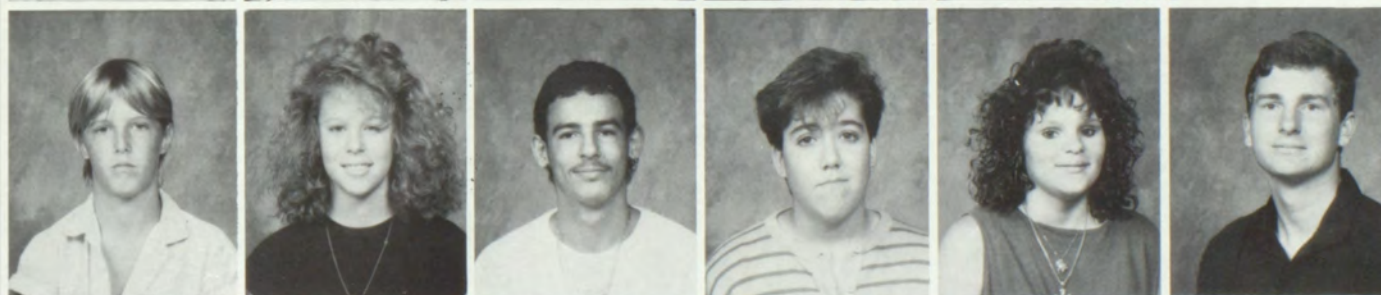
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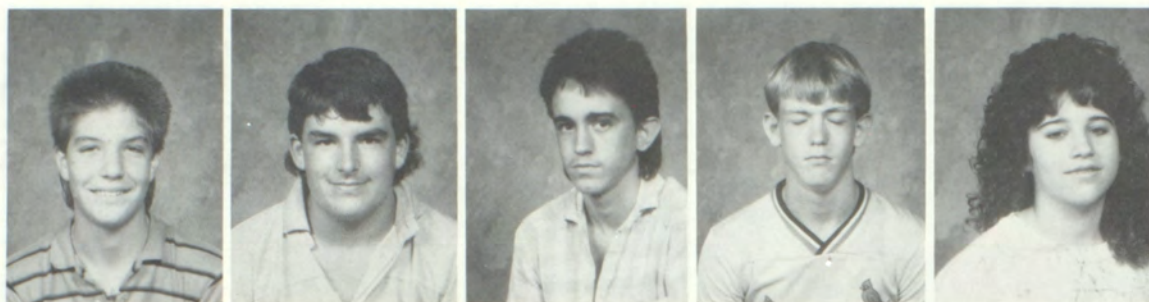


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Tim Williams
Jason Yarborough
Mike Yarborough
Matt Young
Annette Zarate



The Freshman class sponsor Mrs. Edgington and helpers Candice Shuler, Anjanette Figero, and Tom Guillot try to raise money for their club (Freshman Executive Board) by selling a picture with Santa and a card to go with it.



Trying to cue in on the conversation are Celeste French and Holly Roberts.



Gordon Sellers and Wesly Carter are having a nice little talk before school on the patio.



Freshmen National Honor Society

Left to Right Mrs. Edgington, Brian Gibson, Brian Revolinski, Dawn Small, Les Garringer, Kristen Reck, and Carrie Cummings.

Significant Sports

Districts and Beyond

A lasting impression is what we have been left with at the end of the Key West Conch's '88 football season. This team has nothing to be ashamed of. They were able to accomplish something no Key West team has done for the last nine years — capture a district championship. Then, grabbing for more, the Conchs achieved an even greater task — winning the region 4 AAA championship. However, at this point, Key West could go no farther. The Conch Express stopped roaring forward. Now it sits waiting for next year. This in a sense was the "one that got away."

The season opener — a crowd had gathered, the players were ready, and the field was in tip-top shape. The Conchs came out and were soon falling behind, way behind. The team

woke up, pulling themselves from a twenty-zero deficit into a twenty-one-twenty lead. From there the season went uphill with only an occasional snag. Key West swept their district losing only two games in the process. Key West racked up 259 points while opposing teams were held to 122 all season. The Conchs averaged 260 yards per game on offense and held an average of 10.2 points per game.

The only real disappointment the Conchs suffered was a 34-14 Sectional Championship loss to Wachula. The Key West Conch football team played a fantastic season, however, and we've all been left with something to be proud of.

— Frankie Aiello



Leo Olasin takes a moment to himself early in the third quarter.



Scott Szmansky looks on with a definite haze of fatigue in his eyes.





The Conchs defensive unit set several new school records in an outstanding season, including the least yards allowed rushing in one season, 666. Kenny Lopez (78) and Billy Gallagher (22) combine to stop a Miami Springs runner on a typical hard-hitting play.



Conchs amass in victory.

One of the few times the Conchs can be seen sitting at a practice.



Tony Hardin completed a four year career with an outstanding senior season as he led the Conch offense with 1,054 yards rushing and ended up as the school's career rushing leader.



Conchs patiently await their moment on the field.

Front: Michael Michaud, Chris Quesada, Brandon Walterson, Blane Barroso, Earl Findley, Joe Grassi, Donie Lee, David McAdory, James Foster, Mike Lawler, J. P. Garcia, Scott Szmansky.
Row 2: Ralph Placencia and Richie Castillo, managers; James Holt, Chandler Barnett, Chris Saunders, Brent Papon, Jason Means, Tony Hardin, Butch Cullen, Theron Lewis, Craig Baptiste, Kenny Beerbower, Herschell Major.
Row 3: Pat Diaz, Nolan Sweeting, Jason Bevaldi, Eric Hudson, Chris Thompson, Billy Gallagher, Corey Sawyer, Chucky Rahming, Andre Poole, Eric Armstrong, Jordan Holtcamp, Josh Gray, Omega Allen.
Row 4: Leo Olsin, Kenny Doucett, Manuel Castillo, Phillip Pierce, Chris Jaycocks, Larry Holland, William Roche, Kenny Lopez, Charlie Roberts, Kelvin Miller, Jon Hull, Vernon Black, Alan Cruz, Spencer Williams, Jesse Mitchell.



Minor Losses Greater Victories

"We should have won more. We should have gone to state," said defensive back Blane Barroso as he summed up the Conch football season.

However, what many players have overlooked was all that was accomplished this year. While there is obvious disappointment in all the players that a state final game was not achieved, many records and fantastic teamwork efforts have been set this season.

"I was disappointed, but it was a great year," said running back Tony Hardin who broke Speedy Neal's record for leading rushes as Hardin took over that spot with a career rushing mark of about 2600 yards. As a team, the Conchs also achieved some outstanding feats. Falling behind to Okechobee 20-0, the Conchs came back to win 21-20 for the greatest comeback in school history. They were also the first Key West team to beat Naples Lely, and beat them they did in a 32-2 victory. The Conchs also won their district for the first time in nine years.

"We are in good shape for next season. The defense will need to rebuild, but the offense should shine," said center Spencer Williams.

Defensive back Leo Olasin, a senior, commented that he has "run out of chances to win state," while running back J. P. Garcia "will get busy next year." Defensive back Billy Gallagher led the team in interceptions with 6, and leading them in fumble recoveries for a career was Earl Findley with eight. The senior O.L.B. also had the most tackles in a career with 157 and the single season punt blocking record with four.

"It was a good season, but could have been better," said junior Q.B. Corey Sawyer. People see Sawyer as the knot that holds the team together. Sawyer sees himself in that role as well, but believes when he can't play, they "still got to do the job." Sawyer, who runs a very speedy 4.37 in the forty, predicts a good season next year. Though all the Conchs contributed to the football season, it is unfortunate that not all had a chance to voice their comments in this report.

The students realize the importance of each Conch player, and the importance each player has on making next year even greater.

— Frankie Aiello



Kenny Beerbower as well as the Miami Springs player he collided with were a bit shaken up after a play.

Chucky Rahming attempts a reception on a Corey Sawyer pass at the Key West Homecoming Game vs Hallandale. The final score was Key West 32, Hallandale 0.



Potential Winners

Despite a 3-4 record, the J.V. Conch gridders did not have as bad a season as their record indicated.

"We weren't prepared," said linebacker Dustin Cervantes, citing their 6-3 opening game loss to Miami Pace. The Junior Conchs had only two weeks of practice and much of that time was spent placing players in positions where they would be able to play to their full potential. As a result, the J.V. team went in without enough practice.

"Could have done better with more players" said Shane Noe, linebacker. The J.V. team was obviously hurting around report card time as players who didn't make the grade were cut and J.V. lost its players in depth.

"We didn't work hard enough

in practice. Everyone messed around," said center Patrick Saunders. The J.V. Conchs were a young team and apparently undisciplined at times.

The Conchs went out each game trying to win and came up with some big victories as well as some narrow defeats.

"We didn't play to our potential" said receiver Chucky Roberts as he summed up the J.V. football season. Although the J.V. squad was littered with talent, it is agreed among many players that they were a team that didn't quite reach their capability. We wish them well for next season.

— Frankie Aiello



Freshman tailback Erin Greene, the leading rusher for the J.V.s this year, carries against South Dade as teammate Danny Galvan comes up to block.



Leonard Hicks is tackled by a Coral Shores player after a five yard gain on a sweep against the Hurricanes.





Michael Jaycocks returns kickoff against Coral Shores. Erin Greene helps lead him down the field.



Front Row: Henry Arroyo, Danny Galvan, Jerry Burgess, Glenn Hayes, Mark Davis, Omega Allen, Steven Smith, Garrard Bristol, Mike Jolly, and Alberto Carballo.

Second Row: Doug Holmes, David Casada, Richard Franco, Robert Franco, Robert Davis, Gabe Ferges, Manual Lopez, James Thompson, Eric Stone, Reynaldo Famble, and Steve Lariz.

Third Row: Leonard Hicks, Fred Carter, Erin Greene, Robert Hutchings, Jonathan Jolly, David Bramble, Phillip Creasor, Chuck Roberts, Michael Jaycocks, Michael Ashe, Jason Tabone, Coach David Gootee, Coach Glynn Archer.

Back Row: Dustin Cervantes, Patrick Saunders, Steven Jones, Sherman Hamlin, Tommy Rodger, Jon Lewis, Ronnie Ram Singh, Bobby Menendez, Vladimir Costa, Shane Noe, Jason Garcia, and Coach Hut Hudson.

Erin Greene dances and spins trying to get free from a South Dade Charger with an unknown blocker leading the foray. J.V. lost 29-6 in their home opener against South Dade.

Can You Dig It?

"Coach Zucker was an inspiring coach who went out of her way to make this team the best it could be," said one of the Lady Conchs.

This year's team was very aggressive and worked well together. The athletics was not the only thing that mattered; they developed friendships and had experiences they will never forget. Nothing is easy in Volleyball, but to the Lady Conchs, it was fun and rewarding for them to make friends.

"This year was the most fun I've ever had. I will never forget it and I will miss it when I leave," explained Angelique Vasquez, with a twinkle in her eyes. She, along with Captain Debbie Bernreuter, was a returning Senior for the volleyball team.

The team's practices would not be practice without sweat and aching muscles. Practice was comprised of two hours a day for five days. To a few of the volleyball players, the most difficult play would be returning serve.

Before a game, they all felt the pressure. Coach Zucker performed rituals with the team to get a feeling of aggressiveness. "We warm-up

and start on spike drills before we get into a huddle to organize the team strategies. Lastly, in the huddle, we have the important team ritual of team prayer," Coach Zucker explained. Let the games begin.

To Angelique, Amy Morris, and Christine "Bean" Herrington, Monsignor Pace High School was the most difficult of all the teams they played. But through it all, the team was second in district. "This

year's Lady Conch Volleyball team showed the true meaning of what a team should be. The team played together with great courage and spirit," said Coach Zucker.

— Sarah Neck



Monica Herce serves the ball

Coach Zucker discusses team strategies.





Clockwise from top.

Two Lady Conchs display their athletic ability as they jump to block the ball; meanwhile, the other Lady Conchs anticipate the next move.

Top

Amy Morris, Christine "Bean" Herrington, Coach Zucker, Sue Doucette, Angelique Vasquez.

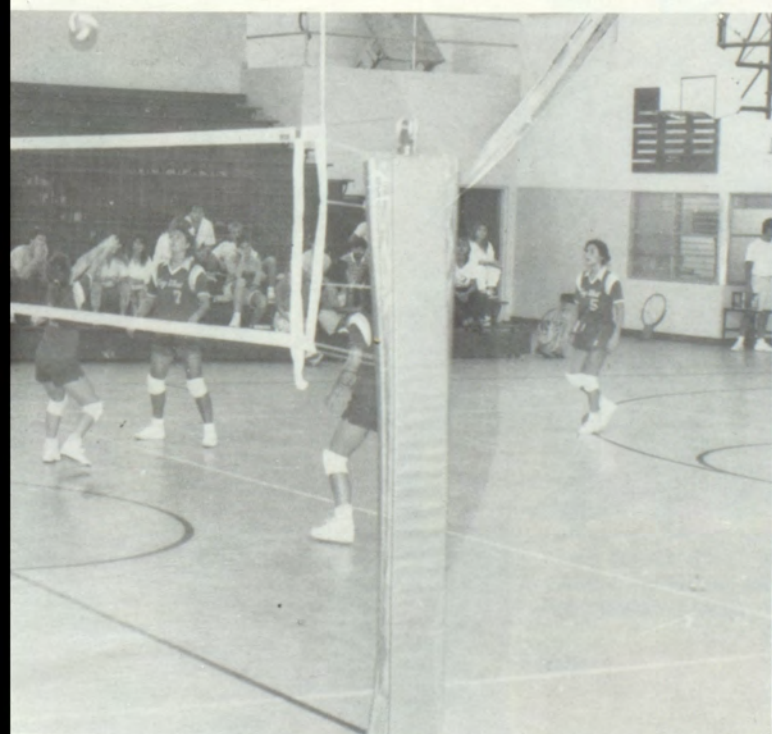
Middle

Jennifer Hamilton, Debbie Bernreuter — Captain.

Bottom

Karla Garcia, Stephanie Borseth, Monica Herce, Michelle O'Bine

A teammate sets the ball for Angelique Vasquez during an arduous but exciting game.



Best Foot Forward

Ask the average student at Key West High School, "What is soccer?" The average answer: "Uh, mindless students chasing a spotted ball much too quickly over a field which is much too large and trying to score on goal that is much too wide. Right?" Wrong. Wake up and smell the turf, guys. Soccer has popped through the red tape and general lack of support collected over four years and hey, zingo! look what we have here: District Champions!

By now the average reader should be thoroughly stoked, so we can progress to facts. Fact: the Conchs knocked off three ties and eight wins. Fact:

they sustained only seven losses, including tournament play for the regional title.

A solid team guided by head coach Bob Channel struck again and again, dominating their opponents through their toughest schedule ever. At their last home game, the Conchs were supported by a wonderful crowd in excess of 250 people. Belen was brushed off as the Conchs took that game 2-1.

Four year seniors players Todd McKnight, Taniel Moran, and Kenny Doucette helped lead the team to their first District Championship ever. Great way to end a season, eh?



The Conch Soccer team receives a half time pep-talk from assistant coach Dave Lewis.

Coaches Bob Channel and Dave Lewis oversee the Conch's game against South Dade, which ended up in a 1-1 tie.





Midfielder Jaison Norris springs skyward to head a ball out of the Conch's goal penalty box during a game against South Dade. The Conchs came back to tie the game, securing a district record of 3-0-1. They later beat South Dade to win the 16AAA District Championship.



Varsity Soccer Team: Taniel Moran, Mike Sexton, Chris Bergh, Joe Petroski, John Sarra, Sean Warner, Jason Sawyer, Heath Lewis, Kenny Doucette, Head Coach Bob Channel, Todd McKnight, Jimbo Denning, Andrew O'Conner, Greg Gerez, Simon Herring, Jaison Norris, Patrick Nplan, Assistant Coach Dave Lewis, Cedrick Ray, Mario Lott, Juan Balbotine, Jeff Ross, Henry Arroyo, Paul Taylor.
Not Pictured: Dave MacAdory, Leo Olasin.

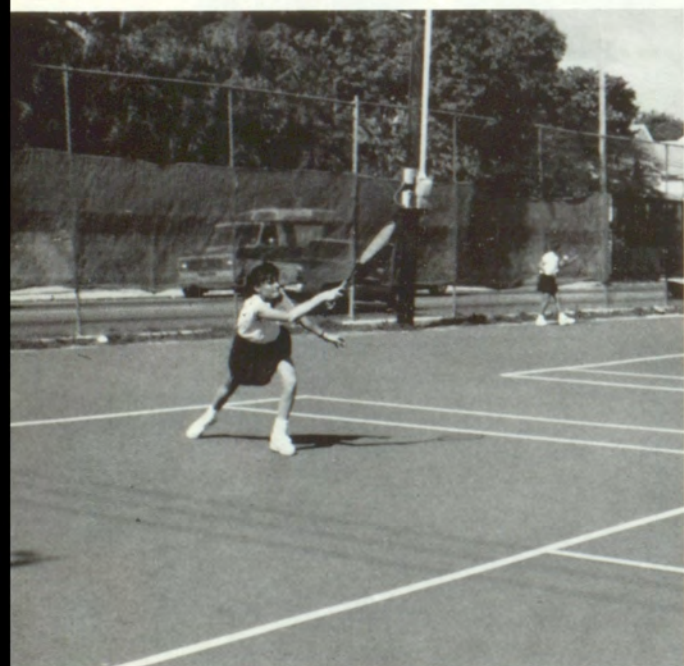


Junior Varsity: Coach Bob Channel, Greg Gerez, Andrew O'Conner, Jimbo Denning, Guarionex DeCastro, Jason Sawyer, Heath Lewis, Suzy Doucette, Les Garringer, Cedrick Ray, Liz MacAdory, Paul Taylor, Mike Perry.
Not Pictured: Head Coach Lewis MacAdory, Assistant Coach Joel Foot, Assistant Coach Ditsie Scobie, Karen Scobie, Shane Blatt, Malcolm James, Tim Williams, Lee Kriz.

Richard Kerwick makes a serve and gets it across to his opponent in a match against Pace.

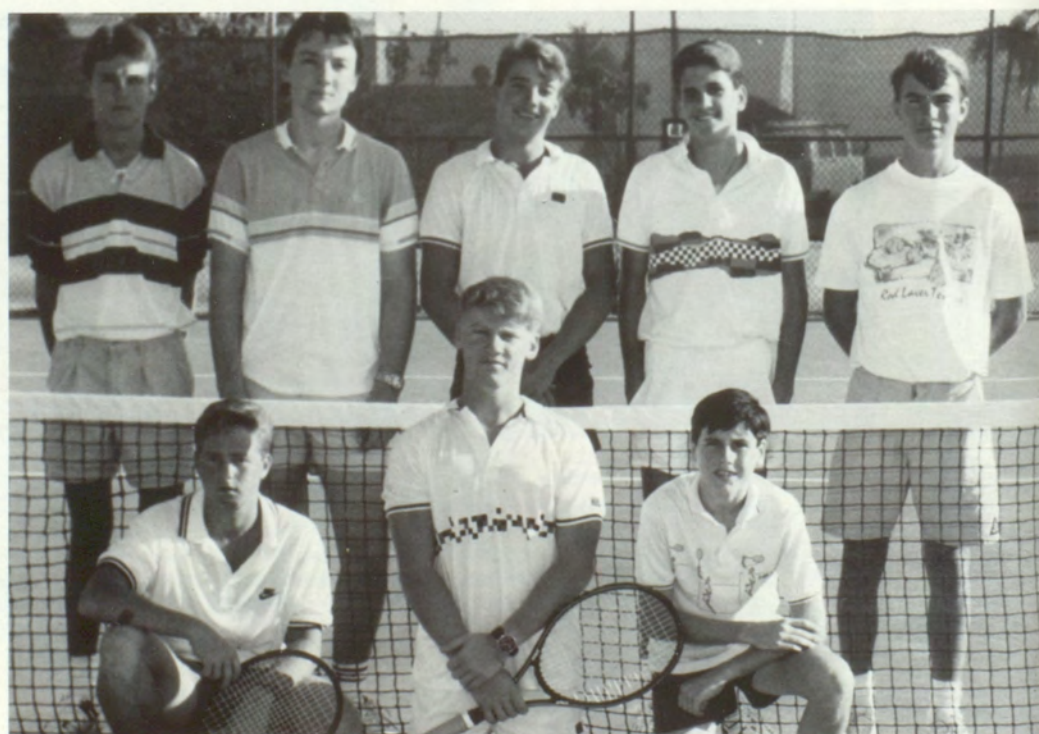


Miss Zucker and her top players Allison Salis and Angel Vasquez anxiously await the next match against Pace.



Amy Morris is showing her moves in a match at Bayview Park Tennis courts against Pace High School.

The 1989 Boys Tennis Team:
Top: Cory Robinson, Carl Thompson, John Doughtry, Michael Plowman, Richard Kerwick.
Bottom: Brad Morris, Andrew O'Connor, and Michael Perry.



They're Tops Discipline and Performance Wise

The 1989 boys and girls tennis teams are looking forward to a winning season. The Key West High School Conchs Tennis Teams practice hard to maintain their rankings against each other in order to insure top performance against other schools. During try-outs each player must play against each other. All games won are converted into a point system to rank the players. Throughout the season there is much competition among the team to reach a higher level.

When asked how she feels about the team, freshman, Amy Morris replied, "We have a strong team and should have a good season." Angelique Vasquez, girls team captain expressed her duties as, "to keep order and pride instilled in all the team members." Girls coach Margie Zucker said, "Without a doubt, this is

the best Key West High School ladies' tennis team I have coached. Discipline and performance wise they are an excellent team. They will have a fantastic season."

The boys team captain is Senior Michael Plowman and their coach is James McKell. Mr. McKell said, "We are going to have fun this season and I hope to win many matches."



Senior Allison Salis is the girls' number one player and sophomore John Dougherty holds the number one position for the boys. Both teams must maintain their grades which are checked before each match, and also can not miss any school the

week of a match. Hopefully both teams will have a successful season and do well in district play.

— Jennie Bervoldi

The 1989 Girls Tennis Team on the Tennis Ladder from L to R: Coach Margie Zucker, Allison Salis, Angel Vasquez, Jennie Bervoldi, Amy Morris, Jennifer Selah (Not Pictured), JoAnna Shaw, and Amanda Tufenkjan.

Trying to save the ball Michael Plowman swings the racquet and gets the ball over the net.



On The Road Again

The Conch Varsity Basketball team should probably get an award for the most time spent on the road traveling to games. According to Coach Robert James the long rides are not a detriment to winning basketball games but its tough after an away night game to get up and come to school the next day. The Varsity Conchs certainly deserve praise for their stamina in their area.

Much of the team's success this year is due to the outstanding job of the team's Captain, William Albury. According to Coach James, William is an all-around good student and athlete who displays both "leadership and hustle." Also, the team is compound of veteran players, four (Corey Sawyer, Andre Poole, Laron Graves, and Manuel Menendez) of the starting five line-up played on the team last

year. Coach James believes that their team works because all the players "really want to play basketball." The magic combination of experience and desire make them winners on the court.

Many of the members of the team have been playing basketball from an early age in the city league and on elementary school playground. To perfect their skills the team practices two to two and one half hours each day, and anyone who's run the length of the court a few times knows it takes a lot of hustle to work for that length of time.

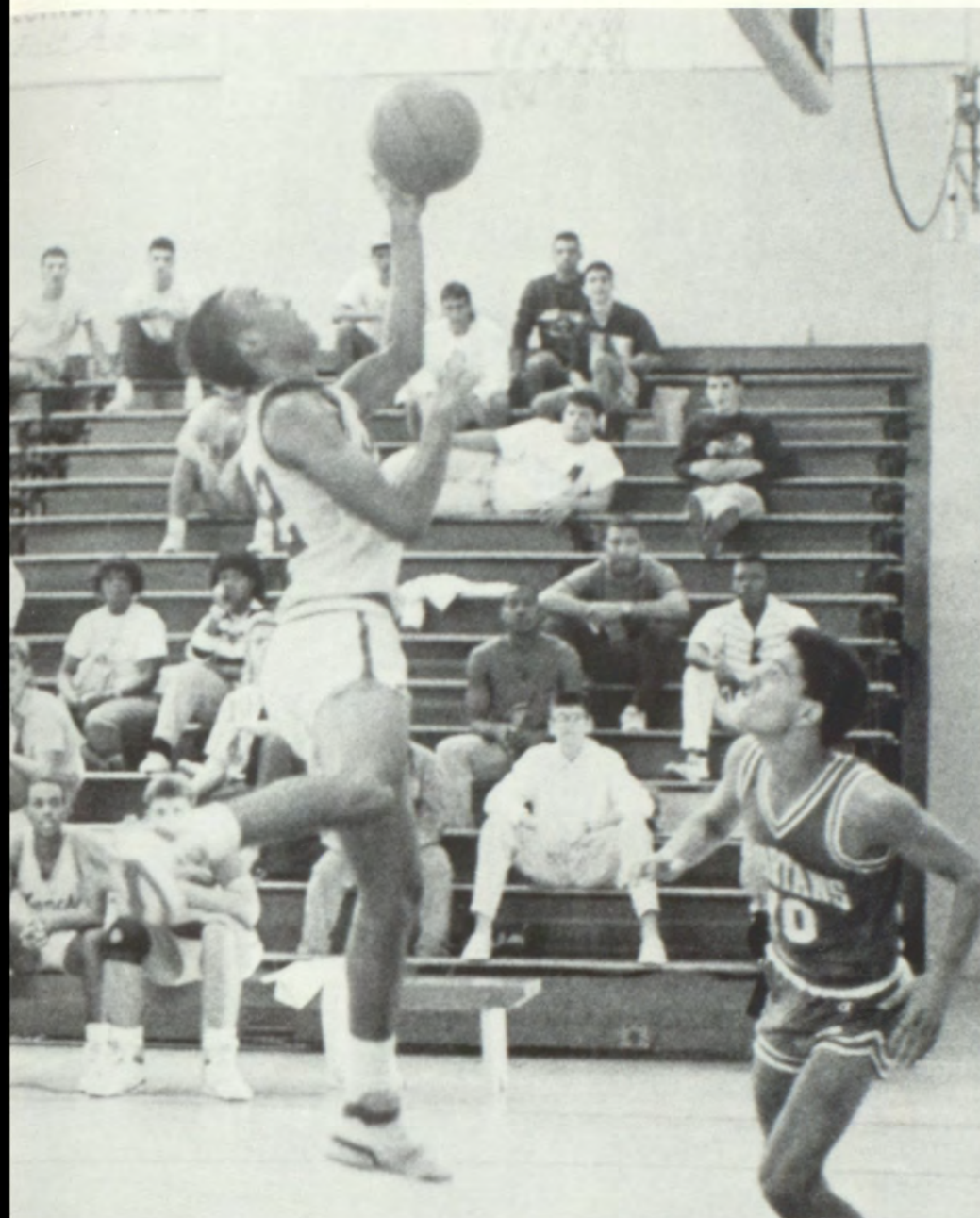
Next year's outlook for the team is equally good. Coach James will once again have three veterans on the starting lineup. "However," he said, "It will be hard to replace Seniors, Manuel Menendez and William Albury."



Craig Allen is up for two points in a lay-up at a paid assembly against Pace on December 5, 1988.

Laron Graves jumps right through the hole in the defense to score two points against Sunset High School on December 1, 1988.





Laron Graves is up and away for an awesome shot in the game against Pace High School on December 5, 1988.

Corey Sawyer goes for two points, but the shot was blocked by the Defensive man from American on January 7, 1989.



The Varsity Basketball Team:
Top: Andre Poole, Manuel Menendez, Kenny Stevens, Harold Moyer, Richie Littland, Billy Wickers, Jessi Mitchell, Laron Graves, Willi Parks, Corey Saw-

yer, William Albury, Chucky Raming, and Eric Edgecomb (Manager, also Not Pictured).
Bottom: Coach Judd Wise and Coach Robert James.

Chris Jewell shoots the Jay against Pace High School on December 5, 1988.

In a home game against Pace High School on December 5, 1988 Omega Allen goes up for two.



The 1988-89 Junior Varsity Basketball Players

Top: Thomas Ream, Tom Guillot, Matt Young, Scott Anderson, Mike Smith, Chris Jewell, Clinton Curry, Randell, Mark Davis,

and Coach Glenwood Lopez.

Bottom: Patrick Major, Eric Armstrong, Franklin Carey, and Leroy Jackson.

Not Pictured: David Bramble (Manager), Eric Hudson, and Brian Barroso.

Shooting Hoops Takes Lots of Soul

"We put it together, but a little too late," said J.V. Basketball coach Glennwood Lopez. The J.V. squad began their season on a rough note but slowly began to come together. "We look better now than we did at the start," said guard Franklyn Carey. However, as players and coaches have stated they came together too far into the season. The J.V. Conchs were a team with height, speed, and as Craig Lyons put it, "... the intensity to win ...," but most of the team had never played at a high school level and really did not know each others rhythm.

"We play with a lot of soul,"

stated guard Eric Armstrong. The J.V. squad does play with a lot of personality and heart, and these two traits are part of what builds character. Perhaps not enough to win games, character is still an important part of every athletes life.

Credit should be given to the J.V. coaches for molding the team into a mature squad. The J.V. Conchs have had some impressive victories as well as some disappointing

set backs, but their set backs are what builds a person into an athlete and prepares them for a new year.

— Frankie Aiello



All of the basketball players are intensely waiting to see if the basket is made.

In the game against Pace Eric Armstrong makes a bounce pass to Leroy Jackson.



Lady Conchs and Eagles readying for the rebound or the bucket.



Lady Conchs struggle against tough defense.



Determined Mentor Motivates Team

"To Shekela McCoy, the most exciting part of the season occurred when the Lady Conchs gave Archbishop Curley a run for their money."

It was a close game for the girls. They lost it by one point that Archbishop Curley gained during overtime, the score being 44 for Lady Conchs and 45 for Archbishop Curley. This was one of the best games played by Lady Conchs along with the game against Island Christian, a win of 62 to 45. In these games, they played as a team totally applying their capabilities.

Lady Conchs feel they

could have done more as far as motivation this year, but the majority of the team were rookies, and overall they learned a tremendous amount.

"Mr. Lopez is a very determined mentor. He taught us to accept certain situations for what they are, and to keep looking ahead for the best," claimed the Lady

Conchs. For his first year of coaching girls basketball, Mr. Lopez, has done an excellent job. His voice soon became a familiar one with phrases such as "Get on the

Wall" and "This is basketball, not *GIRLS* basketball!"



Serena Scott up for two as the Eagles crowd in.

Alone for the crip shot, Key West's Kutina McCleod goes to two.

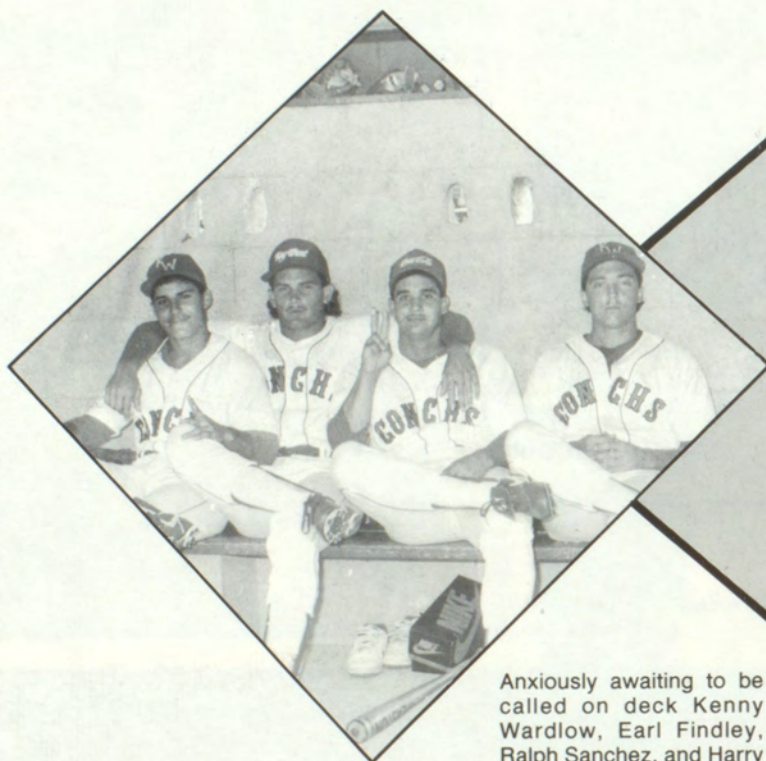


Top Row: Left to Right: Lawanna Tynes, Neco Albury, Shawn Gray, Kutina McCleod, Shekela McCoy, Serena Scott.

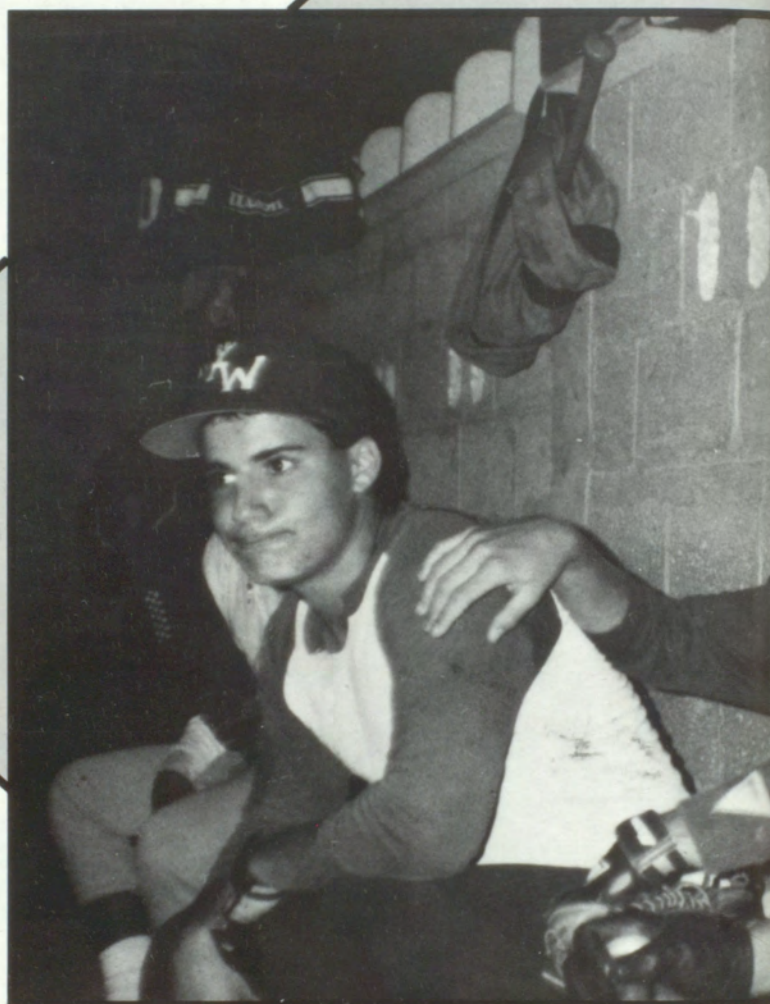
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Right: Camilla Ferdinand, Shawana McCoy, Denna Fleming, Renee Thompson, Leslie Greene.

Take Me Out To The Ball Game . . .

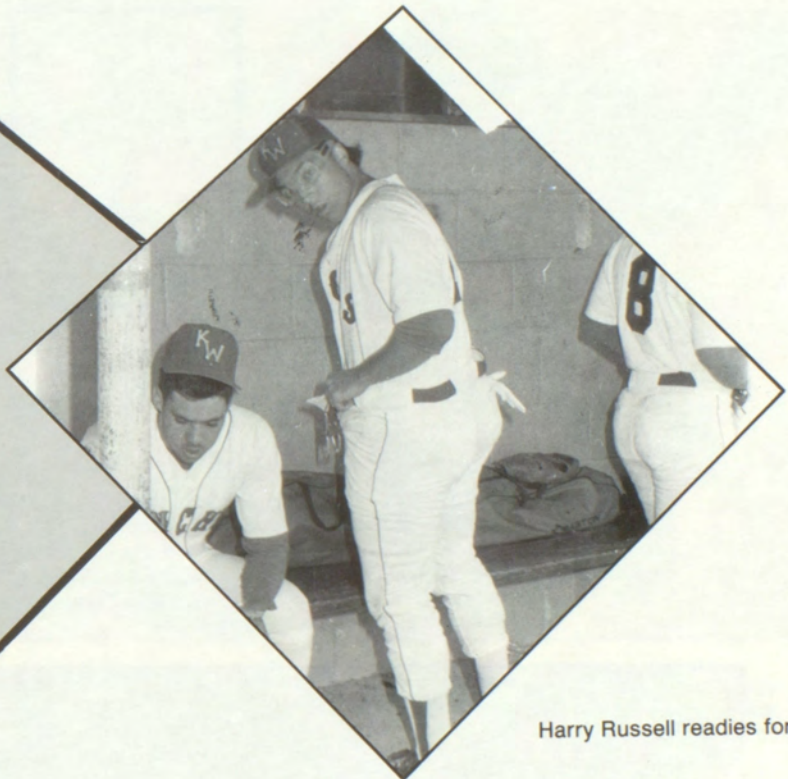
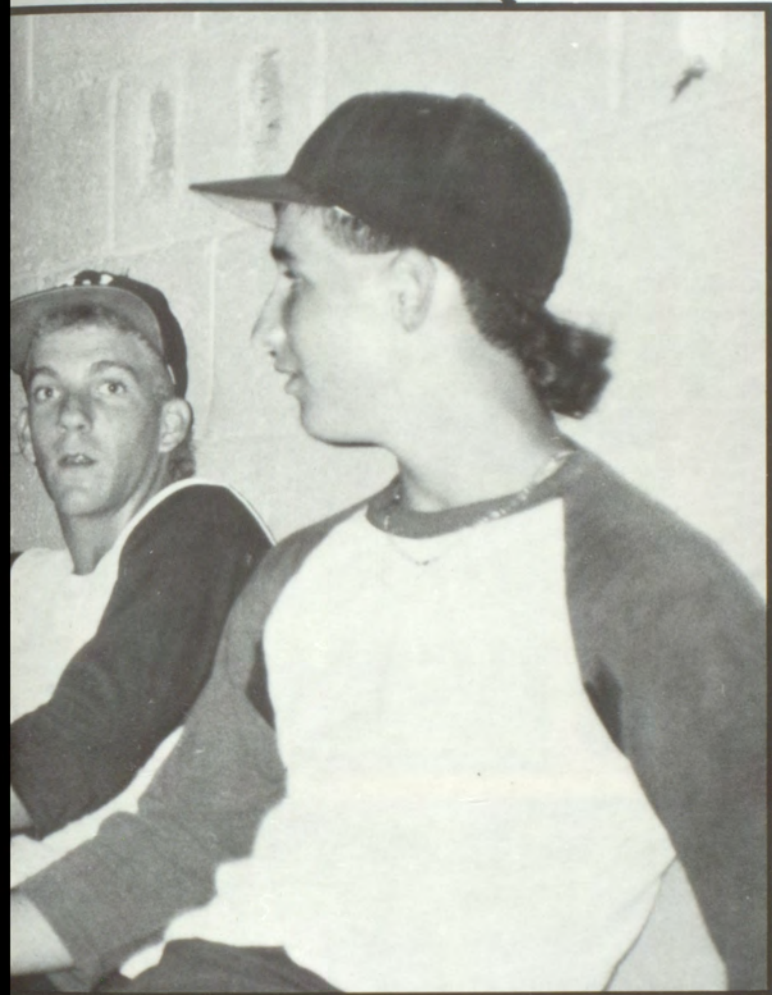


Anxiously awaiting to be called on deck Kenny Wardlow, Earl Findley, Ralph Sanchez, and Harry Russell take a break from the game.



Take Me Out To The Crowd . . .

Mickey Noe works on
his catch along side
the field.



Harry Russell readies for the game.



Chris Huffine, Manuel Castillio, Earl Findley,
and Timmy Veliz lounge at lunch.

Talent Abounds in Varsity Squad

"We have a lot of potential and good blend of players," commented third baseman Harry Russell. The Key West Conch Varsity Baseball Squad is littered with pitching and fielding talent and abounds with hitters who can knock the cover off the ball.

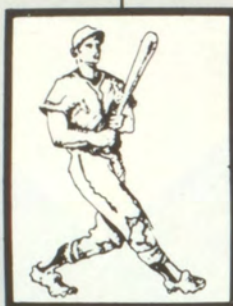
"Everyone is anticipating a great season," said Chris Hall, pitcher, citing all the returning seniors and well experienced juniors.

"The players have a great attitude. We're all close friends," re-

marked Ralphie Sanchez, centerfielder.

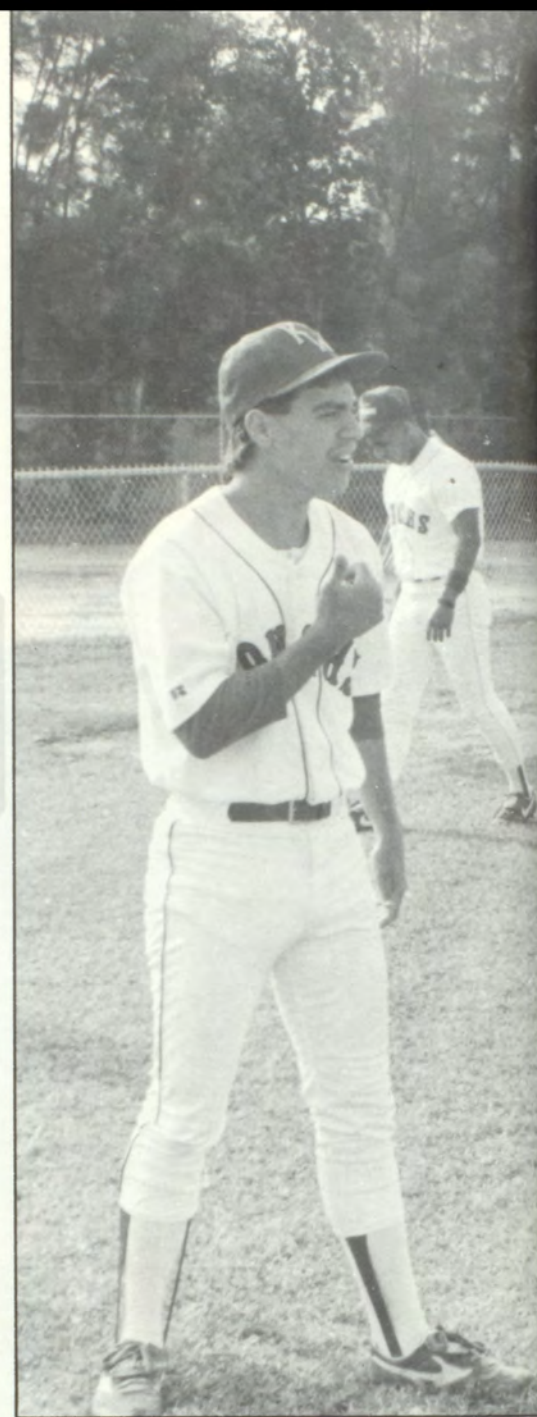
The baseball Conchs have no personal problems and are very close which makes it easier for them to concentrate on their goal — to win state.

"Everyone's a leader," said catcher Gary Moore. The Varsity Conchs have, perhaps the best assembled team Key West has seen in a long time.



Left to Right Standing: Pedro Fraga, Russ Milliken, Stephen Miller, Matthew Alfonso, Timmy Veliz, Brian Merkey, Earl Findley, Tad Cervantes, Mickey Noe, Andy Barrera, Ralph Sanchez.

Left to Right Kneeling: Gary Moore, Jack Niles, Blane Barroso, John Perez, Chris Huffine, Chris Hall, Harry Russell, Kenny Wardlow, Tyrone Cervantes, J. P. Garcia, Donnie Lee.





Varsity players enjoy a moment of milling around in between warmups.



Stretch those muscles! Limbering up is an important step in preventing injury during practice and games alike.

The Batgirls help support the baseball team in keeping their spirits up.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL MAKE IT A HIT!

They strive to be the best.



First year player, Leslie Bland, the first string pitcher.



L to R Standing: Tim Fahey, Shannon Burgess, Diane Gordon, Leslie Bland, Christine Herrington, DeDe Carrier, Debbie Bernrueter, Lauren Garriques, Holly Parker, Maria Nodel.

Kneeling: Kim Dreifort, manager Barbara Fahey, Julie Roberts, Catherine Grijalva, Monica Herce, Melissa Malgrat, Tricia Charron, Shana Brady.

Not Pictured: Michelle Jenkins and Coach JoAnn Webster.

Christine Herrington tries for a ground ball. She is a 2 year third base player and a Senior.

Shana Brady first year outfielder dives for a ball in right field.

This season has many new sparks. Starting with a new coach, JoAnn Webster who claims "It will be a pretty good season. We have a lot of potential." The field will also start the new season off with new clay and dug-outs for the first time. They should be finished by the end of the season. There are also many new starts to the nineteen player team.

The softball player is a very busy person. Practice begins in December with try-outs. Practice begins at 3:30, and usually lasts until 5:30. Batting, infield and outfield plays, running, sliding, catching, and getting dirty are the many things the players go through at each practice.

Many games are played each season. Approximately five are home games and seven are away, and the girls travel as far as North Miami. "The team is exciting to be part of," explains Tricia Charron, Senior year player. Each player on the team is like a sister to one another because so much time is spent together everyday.

"You have to work hard to be a good team," says Monica Herce, Junior and third year player. Assistant coach Tim Fahey thought that, "They are coming along very well and things look good so far."

Fundraisers will also help the team financially, car washes, pizza, doughnut sales and working concession stands help raise money for uniforms, away games, fees for the umpires and many other expenses each season.

Monica Herce, Junior third base, shortstop, goes for an infield ground ball.

Holly Parker, second year player and outfielder backs up for a deep right field pop fly.

1989 GIRLS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March 1	Marathon High School	Home	3:30 pm
3	Coral Shores High School	Home	2:30 pm
10	Archbishop Curley High School	Home	TBA
11	Lutheran High school	Home (DH)	1:00 pm-3:00 pm
14	Island Christian School	Home	3:30 pm
28	Gulliver Prep	Away	3:30 pm
30	Coral Shores	Away	4:00 pm
April 7	Archbishop Curley	Away	TBA
8	St. Thomas Aquinas	Away (DH)	1:30 pm-2:30 pm
14	Pine Crest School	Away	2:30 3:30
18	Marathon	Away	2:30 pm
20	Island Christian School	Away	3:30 pm

Scott Irvine swings as he stands along a hill.

Ben Winter, Jerry Demeza, and Paul Crespo await Mr. Tufenkjian's swing.

Scott Pellecier shows concentration as he practices his swing.



Top: Ben Winter, Keith Collins, Jerry Demeza, Scott Pellicier, and Mr. Tufenkjian.

Bottom: Scott Irvine, Paul Crespo, Stephen Urbanik.



Putting Through the Season

"Taking part in a school activity and playing the game I like so much is the reason for joining the golf team," Paul Crespo assured. Paul was a second year veteran of the two year old activity here in Key West High School. The golf team included Paul, Ben Winter, Jerry Demeza, Scott Pellicier, Keith Collins, Scott Irvine, and Stephen Urbanik. The teams goal for the year is to earn a district win.

"I really want to win a scholarship in golf; this was my only way to get one," Paul Crespo said.

A person did not need much experience when it came to playing golf; but if a person did not have any experience, it would be a hard game. The most difficult move in golf was the short game because a person had to be so good or consistent at it.

The golf season began on Jan-

uary tenth and will end late March or early April. Practices were held Mondays through Fridays for two to two and half hours. Concentration was very important. Once it was gone, the match was lost. The team played Columbus, Sunset, Killian, Gulliver Prep, and a couple of other schools. Killian, Columbus and Sunset were the tough ones to compete with. "I

think the most important equipment for a serious golfer would be the golf clubs and golf shoes," a golf player explained.

The players got along great and the coach was "really cool." The opponents got along with the Conch golfers, and were very friendly on the golf course. A good relationship

was important because if no one got along, the whole team was "shot."

— Sarah Neck



"Taking part in a sport I enjoy is the reason for my joining the golf team." — Paul Crespo

Jerry Demeza and Keith Collins anticipate Stephen Urbanik's swing.



Scholars

Harmonious Heartbeats

A sense of belonging, responsibility, pride, and mutual interests are some of the feelings that are experienced when members of various organizations get together. In order for a club to be successful, the entire group must work together. "You have to work hard and it's a privilege," said Crystal Kolakowski, a member of the KWHS Band. This proves that being a part of a club is not all fun and games; it's hard work and dedication.

Clubs play an important role here at Key West High School. They provide support, community service, entertainment, and communication among other students. The most important thing about clubs is that they allow the students to voice their opinions and become involved in school related activities. This can be achieved by attending meetings and accepting responsibilities.



A club cannot be successful if it is made up of people who do not care or do not want to help. Enthusiastic, spirited people are what makes a club successful.

What would going to school be like if extra-curricular activities were not offered? School would most likely become dull because of the lack of activities. There would be no excitement or electricity. The students may lose interest in school since it would only be a place for academic scholars. Bake sales, pizza sales, dances, and other activities would become rare. Clubs are needed to spread the pride and commitment held in KWHS. They help create the heartbeat of the school. "When

you join a club you become part of the community," says Steve Ware, secretary of National Honor Society.

— Carolyn Delostrinos

Bascom Grooms lends a helping hand to clean up Smathers Beach.



The German Club First Row: Luke Erlenbusch, Geovarrie Lopez, and Holly Parker. Second Row: Kristina Bakardjiev, Katja Vogelgesang, and Jennifer Pickford. Back Row: Ms. Lynn Smith (sponsor) and Jimmy Adams.





S.A.D.D.

First Row: Michelle Meggs, Christine Gamble, Terri Edgington, Kristen Mooney, and Mr. Judd Wise (sponsor).

Second Row: Kerry Baker, Jenny Bervaldi, Jennifer Hayes, Tammy Mira, and Jessica Smith.

Back Row: Rosa Valdez, CeCe Gartenmeyer, Sabra Kerr, Nancy Davis, Stacy Jenness, Summer Posey, and Danielle Courtemanche.



Spelling Bee Winners

Row 1 — Grade 9: Brian Gibson, Jason Coley, and Joseph Russell.

Row 2 — Grade 10: Alicia Morales, Diane Gorden, and Jared Heath.

Row 3 — Grade 11: Christina Spatch, Tammy Morrow, and Christine Langenburg.

Row 4 — Grade 12: Jenny Hamilton, Gene Conroy, Jeanette Clark, and Ms. Gaelle Byrne

Steve Ware advises Sabra Kerr on her layout for the 1989 Conch yearbook.



Playing It by Ear

Around Key West High School we have another group who does exciting and wonderful things for our school as well as the community. This is our Key West High School Marching Band consisting of approximately seventy-one members ranging from the freshman to senior classes.

Here are some of the exciting things our band has participated in over the years.

There are three evaluations every year which rates the band's marching and playing ability.

Key West High School Band has consistently received "Superior" ratings at these evaluations with few exceptions.

The band performs at all

halftime shows at the Conch's football games sharing their musical talent with both the school and the community.

They performed at Children's Day and many parades such as: Spirit Night, Veteran's Day, Christmas, and Memorial Day Parades. They took part in Band Day and performed with many other bands during the halftime of a Hurricane's game. They also

proudly performed in the Salute to America Program.

Basically, the Key West High School Band is a great band which has maintained a high standard of excellence over the years and has earned a great reputation throughout the school and community.



During his first year directing the Key West High School Band, Mr. Elwood has been dedicated to improving the group.





Band Members

First Row

Melissa Peaglar, David Poole, Daisy Whidden, Luke Erlenbusch, Cheryle Bass, Duane Raupers, Jim Jennison, Charles Fraga, Allison Salis

Second Row

Desiree Sterrup, John Creech, David Phillips, Colleen Morin, Nancy Charron, Paula Stahl, Natasha Mounts, Angela Bogue, Christy Hicks, Denise Knowles, Shawn Patterson, Marci Albory, Crystal Kolakowski, Michelle Chin, Emily Nall, Deanne Chin, Cheryl Edwards

Third Row

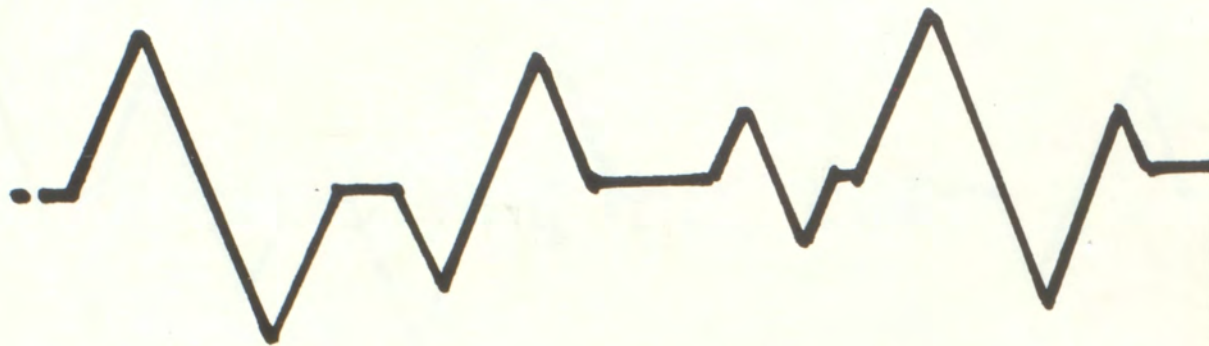
Ramon Rodriguez, Terri Burke, Brian Gibson, Mathew Skelly, Harold Knowles, Amy Ingraham, Christine Herrington, Shelly Howe, Laurie Creech, Jennifer Ives, Robert Kluxen, Annice Joaquin, James Cherrybon, Tim Williams, Sean Cassidy

Fourth Row

Brian Rewolinski, Bascom Grooms, Larry Carey, Robbie Jamison, Emmet Barr, Wayne Baza, Jason Voley, Jeff Gardner, Erik Henson, John Scharah, Jay Calleja

Members Not Pictured

Mike Truhan, John Lewis, Mark Foster, Stacy Roberts, Holly Teagle, Charles Gatz, Jonathan Newton, Christina Alonzo, Heather Baier, Christina Spatch, Jennifer Pickford, Heather Syrette, Christine Perry, Colleen Raymond, Mary Winker, Clifford Sawyer, Chris Roberts, Joanna Shaw



The 1988-1989 Color-guard:

Bottom: Keri Croft, Jennifer Bass (Co-Capt.), Isabel Sherman (Captain), Lisa Pierce (Co-Capt.), Celeste French.

Top: Tiffany Cormack, Kim Holland, Marilyn Perez, and Monica Peagler.

The Majorettes and Colorguards are showing their awesome moves at the Salute To America Program in November.



The Colorguard and Majorettes perform one of their routines together at pre-game of one of the many football games.



New And Improved

"It's a challenge," says Tricia Charron, "to learn all the routines." However, she was quick to add that "it's also a lot of fun." The Majorettes practice every day after school until 5:30 P.M. and on Tuesday evenings from 7 till 9 P.M. They learn a new routine every week. Their routines are choreographed by Lanny Skelley, former Key West High School Graduate, who is also the director of the group. Isabel Sherman, captain, feels that her role in Flags has "taught her responsibility and given her the ability to get up in front of people without fear." As

captain she had many duties such as making sure that everyone was in uniform, had their uniform, and knew their routines. All these things she took in stride.

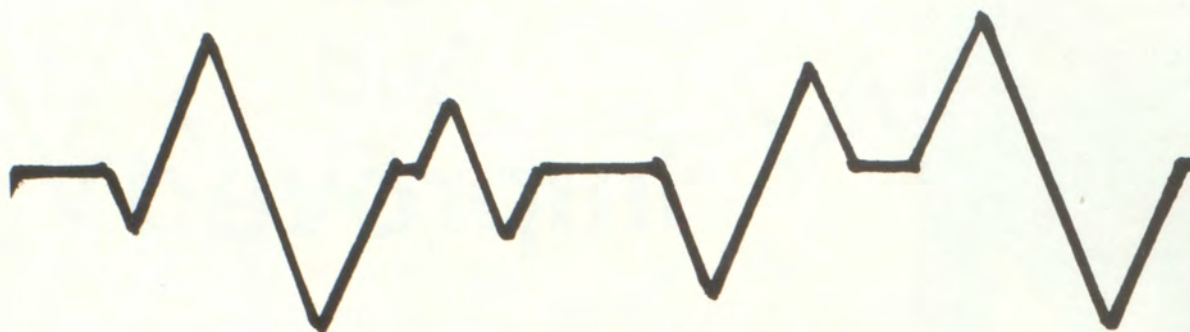
Along with performing at half time shows, they also performed at the marching festival in Fort Meyers, Florida and at Band Day at the University of Miami during a half time show.

Jennifer Noland believes that "this year was quite successful for both the Majorettes and the Color-guard." She says they "really enjoy performing for the many events each year." She also believes along with Isabel and Tricia that they will have "fond memories" of these groups for many years to come.

"It's A
Challenge."

The Majorettes:
Bottom: Amber Andrewson, and Jennifer Noland.
Top: Tricia Charron (Captain) and Michelle O'bine.





Freshman Choir

First Row

Michelle Thompson, Carmen Lamen, Celeste French, Tia Holloway, Mercy Sanchez, Maria Wild, Pam Torres, Karla Garcia, and Sarah Gates.

Second Row

Dana Wharton, Lisa Atchison, Susan Adams, Jay Misa, Amanda Tufenkjian, Tanya Phillips, Azalea Quinquela, and Tina Pope.

Third Row

Dawn Bohlman, Denise Herbig, Christine Rainey, Tanya Cooper, Amia Karash, Jennifer Bair, Julie Duberish, and Larkin Kieffer.

Back Row

Eric Stone, Jesus Rodriguez, Danny Galvin, Michael Jolly, Benny Lowe, David Johnson, Duncan McGoulthian, Glen Hayes, Aaron Abreu, Vincent Santana, Skeeter Higgs, Bobby Creole, Mark Davis, and Steven Jones.

Mistys

First Row

Christine Gamble, Daisy Whidden, Holly Teagle, Suanne Cotton, Cheryl Bass, Fran Sommers, and Tricia Charron.

Second Row

Jennifer Bass, Lisa Bazo, Amy Scarlet, and Kristy Raupers.

Third Row

Alison Banks, Angie Weston, Amber Andrewson, Suzy Doucette, Carla Santos, and Kelly Hartman.



Dandies and Dames

"The reason I decided to join choir is because I like music and I like to sing. Plus I've been in choir and I enjoy it," replied Tanya Phillips, a member of the newly established Freshman Choir. This year, a handful of freshmen were given the opportunity to be part of a new group initiated by Mr. Wilt. This addition to the Concert Choir not only performs at the numerous concerts, but also practices every day during sixth period. Under the direction of Mr. Wilt, the Freshman Choir has strengthened their voices and has made their name known throughout KWHs. When asked about his reason for joining, Benny Lowe responded, "I thought it would be fun and interesting." "They're a ball of energy and fun to work with! I can't wait until they are sophomores," Mr. Wilt enthusiastically stated.

The Mistys have become more popular in the recent years. They

perform a wide variety of songs. Choreography accents the lively songs they sing. "I made new friends and learned how to work with people," said Fran Sommers, one of the seventeen Mistys and a senior member of the Concert Choir. "It's hard work and a lot of fun," stated Suanne Cotton without hesitation.

"It's a privilege to be a VIP and to be part of such an elite group,"

expressed Richard Castillo. The VIP'S have pleased many crowds of people with their well executed performances. They work hard to perfect each song and it shows through the crowd's reactions. "They're the best group of VIP'S I've ever had," said Mr. Wilt in a strong, confident voice. The

Freshman Choir, VIP'S, and Mistys have definitely contributed to the pride we hold in the Key West High Concert Choir.

— Carolyn Delostrinos



The VIP'S form a spectacular pyramid with Bascom Grooms spotting them from behind.

VIP'S First Row Mario Lot, Danny Acosta, Brian Fahey, Andrew O'Connor, Jason Beeman. Second Row Craig Miller, Jayson Wright. Third Row Peter Fraga, Steve Graniella, Robby Holt, Matthew Skelly, and Fred Carter. Standing Greg Hetherington, Bascom Grooms, Phillip Pierce, and Richard Catillo.



Consummate Choristers

The Key West High School Concert Choir has done an excellent job entertaining the faculty, students, and community. Many hours of repetitious practice are necessary to achieve this outstanding result. "I enjoy being with my friends and having fun and at the same time getting something constructive accomplished," said Jason Beeman, after a moment's pause. This just goes to show you that you can work and play simultaneously. The effort, which is exerted by this rather large, talented group, is clearly visible through the success of the performances. Without teamwork the choir would not be able to function in an orderly manner; there would be chaos and nothing would be accomplished. Besides the singing and dancing, there are other im-

"I like performing in concerts and pleasing the audience and I like Mr. Wilt's teaching."

— Belle D'Auria

portant events that occur. Lasting bonds of friendship that slowly develop soon create a unity among them. "In the beginning of the school year, I was very nervous. I was singing with a lot of strangers. It was uncomfortable. Gradually, as I began to know people, it was great! The people in choir are all supportive of each other and great to hang around with," said Stephanie Wise, a

sophomore who is experiencing her first year in choir. The majority of these students have experienced situations which have made lasting impressions on them. These lasting impressions will be treasured and will remind them of the period of time in

which they were a part of the Key West High School Concert Choir.

— Carolyn Delostrinos

Choir Officers: First Row Greg Hetherington, Mario Lot (pres.), Danny Acosta (vice pres.), Cheryl Bass (sec.), Phillip Pierce (treas.) and Richard Castillo. Second Row Lisa Bazo, Pam Cotton, Suanne Cotton, Holly Teagle, Suzy Doucette. Third Row Bascom Grooms, Brian Fahey, and Jason Beeman.

Robby Holt sings "The Search Is Over" at the first choir concert.





Colleen Bennett, Stephanie Wise, Cheryl Bass, Lisa Bazo, and Danny Acosta energetically practice the choreography in one of the numerous songs they perform.



First Row

Tammy Mira, Angela Weston, Jill Martinez, Lisa Cruz, Pam Cotton, Stephanie Borseth, Nancy Charron, Natalie Bacle, Holly Teagle, Suanne Cotton, Dina Riggs, Cheryl Bass, Tricia Charron, Colette Alea, Emily Nall, Amy Scarlet, Amber Andrewson, Kelly Hartman, Nancy Davis, Kristy Raupers, Brittany Church, and Stephanie Banks.

Second Row

Alison Banks, Lisa Bazo, Sara Herring, Stephanie Wise, Shannon Long, Belle D'Auria, Katie Schoneck, Kristen Reck, Theresa Cordero, Colleen Bennett, Lauren Anderson, Jennifer Bass, Mariu Kalus, Daisy Whidden, Christine Gamble, Denise Mira, Carla Santos, Nicole Alea, Becky Brye, Mary Winter, Angela Bogue, Fran Sommers, Annice Joaquin, Suzy Doucette, and Andrea Whyms.

Third Row

Chris Bergh, Richard Castillo, Brian Fahey, Justin Grooms, Robert Davis, Chuck Roberts, Tony Burns, Terriel Moran, Ryan Staments, Scott Irvine, Sam Bal, Danny Acosta, Chris Pardue, Doug McClure, John Reynolds, Todd Pinder, Peter Fraga, Mario Lot, Steve Smith, Steven Ganiel-la, Jimmy Haskins, and Clinton Curry.

Back Row

Tim Bos, Greg Hetherington, Bascom Grooms, Robby Holt, Phillip Pierce, Patrick Nolan, Donnie Lee, Tony Batillo, Andrew O'Connor, Jeff Ross, Sean Roblot, Clifford Sawyer, Craig Miller, Fred Carter, Eric Shoneck, Ted Witker, Ricky Haskins, Jason Beeman, Matthew Skelly, Jayson Wright, and Brent Barker.

It shows that Practice Makes Perfect

"Tons of time," responded Denise Mira when asked what kind of time commitment cheerleading involves. In layman's terms that computes to a minimum of ten hours per week, or in some cases, years of practice.

Why all the time? The complex gymnastics that cheerleaders perform require not only practice but precision as well. Amy Wardlow explains, "Mounts can be very stressful and tiring, but when it all falls together, the pain disappears." Practice is vital in reducing problems and makes for a better performance. Spotting is also an important aspect of complicated routines. The spotter is there to see problems before they

happen and to break falls if necessary. Lisa Pinder believes, "Cheerleading is hard work, lots of practice, and lots of toleration." Why do they do it? Dina Riggs explains, "Cheering gives us the opportunity to show our school spirit and pride." The principal means of support for the cheerleaders are the ribbons which they sell prior to all games, as well as car washes and item sales. To perfect their skills, they attend cheerleading camp

every summer at various locations throughout Florida.

It takes, "Tons of time."

Denise Mira appears suspended in mid-air above Rochele Powell, Michelle Stevens, and Christine Langenbus as the girls practice basket tosses. Lisa Pinder works as the spotter.



The 1988-89 Officers
Monica Ovide (Capt.), Amy Wardlow (Co-capt.), Marnie Walterson (Capt.), Michelle Stevens (Demt. Board), Kristie Santana (Demt. Board Chairman).





Performing a classic mount, the Key West High School Varsity Cheerleaders display their strength with smiles.

The 1988-1989 Key West High School Varsity Cheerleaders
Bottom

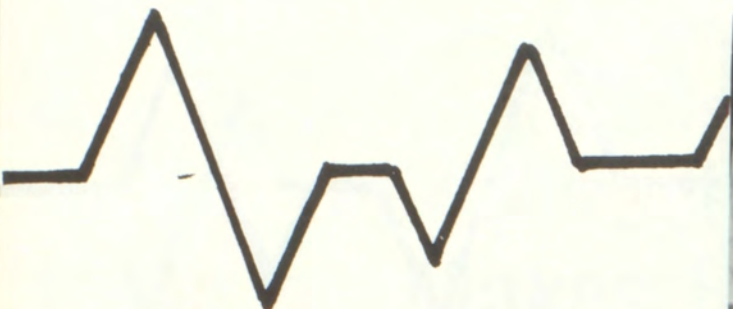
Kristie Santana, Monica Ovide

Second Row
Dina Riggs, Colette Alea, Christine Langenburg

Third Row
Rochele Powell, Denise Mira, Michelle Stevens, Tara Wardlow

Last Row
Amy Wardlow, Marnie Walteson, Lisa Pinder

Christine Langenburg perches atop Dina Riggs shoulders in a precision drill showing both skill and strength on the part of both girls.



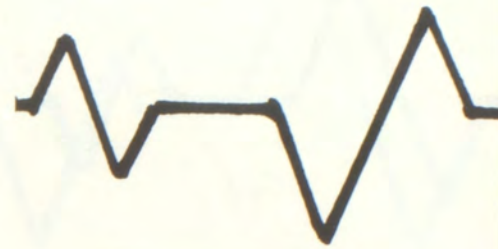
Above: Cindy Wardlow shows her spirit in a dance at the first Pep-Rally in the gym.

The 1988-1989 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
Bottom Myken McIlroy, Valerie Langenburg, Elizabeth Chango.
Middle Cindy Wardlow, Alexis Ridgeway, Pam Cotton, Sabrina Lang.
Top Nicole Alea, Dana Debevec, Kutina McLeod, Heather Freeman, and Natoya Webb.

Heather Freeman and Elizabeth Chango try a shoulder stand at practice. Kutina McLeod performs as the spotter.



Little People Work Hard Too



"Fun and exciting," replied Sabrina Lang, Captain of Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, when asked how she feels about Cheering. In other words cheering is helping to promote school spirit. The Cheerleaders do their best to get the fans stirred-up for the game. Even though a large number of people do not show up to the J.V. games, the cheerleaders succeed in getting people involved. J.V. is a preparation for the varsity squad and helps a girl learn how to perform in front of other people. It also helps her learn responsibility and self-respect.

Cheerleaders must try out every year in order to maintain their spot on the squad. Tryouts begin in April or May and last for two weeks. Only the top ten to twelve scores make the squad. "It was a

lot of hard work, and very nerve-racking," replied Nicole Alea when asked how she felt at tryouts. Once on the Squad, it takes physical stamina and plenty of time. When asked whether cheerleading was time consuming, Heather Freeman replied, "Yes, but you learn to work around it."

To promote camaraderie in the group a Junior Varsity Cheerleader picks a "big sister" who will help her throughout the year. These cheerleading sisters give each other little gifts prior to each game which bonds friendship. The gifts are not expensive, but are a

token of esteem. Little things like this make cheerleading fun and offsets all the hard work and practice that goes into doing a good job.

"Fun and exciting,"

The 1988-89 J.V. Officers
Cindy Wardlow (Demt. Board), Sabrina Lang (Captain), Heather Freeman (Demt. Board), Dana Debevec (Co-Captain).

Pam Cotton holds her motion after the cheer Rock Steady at the Bon-Fire.



Conchettes are DISCIPLINED DANCERS

According to Jennifer Lemmert "self-discipline and self-confidence" are the most important qualities of a Conchette. The Conchettes a group of about forty-five girls, make up an elite dance drill team. To say that belonging to the group is demanding is an understatement. Practice begin in the summer when most other students are lolling on the beach. The summer practices begin at 8:30 AM and ends at 4:30 PM; during this time, the girls learn as many as 2 dances a day. According to Mrs. Sharlene Lot, the girls also attended a dance camp this past summer sponsored by the Marching Auxiliaries held at the University of Florida. During the camp, the twelve Conchette officers competed with thirty other dance groups from schools around the state and won the Grand Championship trophy. Where the Conchettes are concerned, it seems that all the hard work pays off.

During football season, there are practices each day including the sev-

enth period in school, and in order to dance for the half time show at the football games, each girl must try-out on Wednesday to prove that she is capable of performing the routine.

In the springtime, each year, the Conchettes choreograph and perform a fabulous review called Conchette Capers, which is held at the Tennessee Williams Fine Arts Center. In addition to being their biggest fund raiser of the year, it is also a delight for their fans throughout the community.

On a lighter note, some humorous accidents do occur for Conchettes. No one would believe that a Conchette kicked so high that she hit herself in the head and was thrown off balance during a performance at a game, but according to Trisha Pinder, that's the funniest thing that ever happened to her. But the forty-five girls who make

up the precision drill team are not accustomed to making mistakes very often. We the viewers know this to be true.

My friends
make me sure
of myself when I
dance. —
Odalys R.

Below.

L to R, Kneeling
Sabrina Moore (Co-Captain), Candice Stofer
(Captain), Lissette Koehn (1st Lieut.)
Standing

Lieutenants; Tammy Mira, Jennifer Lemmert,
Tina Watterson, Lisa Bazo, Kim Johnson





L to R, Standing
Shannon Burgess, Limor Kainan, Krishna Estenoz, Carlie Craig, Tonia Spencer, Cara Grumbles, Carrie Marrs, Chelsea Perdue, CeCe Gartenmayer, Vanessa Jackson, Meredith Higgs, Donnie Fernandez, Martina Leatherwood

Line 2
Jennifer Hayes, Yoe Naranjo, Yamile Rivera, Sarah Campbell, Tiffany Hendrix, Tara Valdez, Debbie Pent, Pam Torres, Amy Scarlet, Jennifer Thomas, Manager Kristen Barrett

Line 3
Jennifer Saunders, Christy Santana, Jennifer Grizzle, Anjannette Figueroa, Donna Boxall, Maria Wild, Trisha Pinder, Tammy Perry, Tracie Pinder, Annette Zarate

Line 4
Natacha Falcon, Lisette Koehn, Dani Jimenez, Jennifer Lemmert, Tina Watterson, Lisa Bazo, Tammy Mira, Kim Johnson, Kristi Mills, Odalys Rioseco

Seniors Top
Tonia Spencer, Tina Watterson, Candice Stofer, Sabrina Moore, Kim Johnson
Kneeling
Yamile Rivera, Lisette Koehn, Donna Boxall, Shannon Burgess

Demerit Board
Above Standing
Kristi Mills, Odalys Rioseco
Kneeling
Natacha Falcon, Dani Jimenez

On With The Show

Courage, discipline, a quick tongue, and an interest in acting are just some of the necessary requirements in drama. Being able to talk in front of a large group of people takes plenty of practice. For some, it is the hardest thing in the world to do. Drama can help you overcome your fears of giving oral book reports. It can help you develop a wittier personality. There are other things that can be gained from being in drama; such as learning about the lighting on the stage, setting up the stage, and tearing down the stage. Lots of job opportunities are available through drama. The Jr. n Mc Art Theater, Red Barn Theater, and the Tennessee Williams Fine Arts Center are

some of the few places that offer jobs that involved drama.

Kristina Bakardjiev, the president of the Drama Club, has many responsibilities. They include increasing membership, creating learning projects, and planning fund raising events. In addition to her presidency, she was also involved in the "Fiddler on the Roof" production.

"It was a wonderful experience. I sacrificed a lot to do it, but such an accomplishment is very satisfying." replied Kristina.

— Carolyn Delostrinos

"It's a lot of fun, but I take it seriously because I could possibly have a career in either technical or acting."

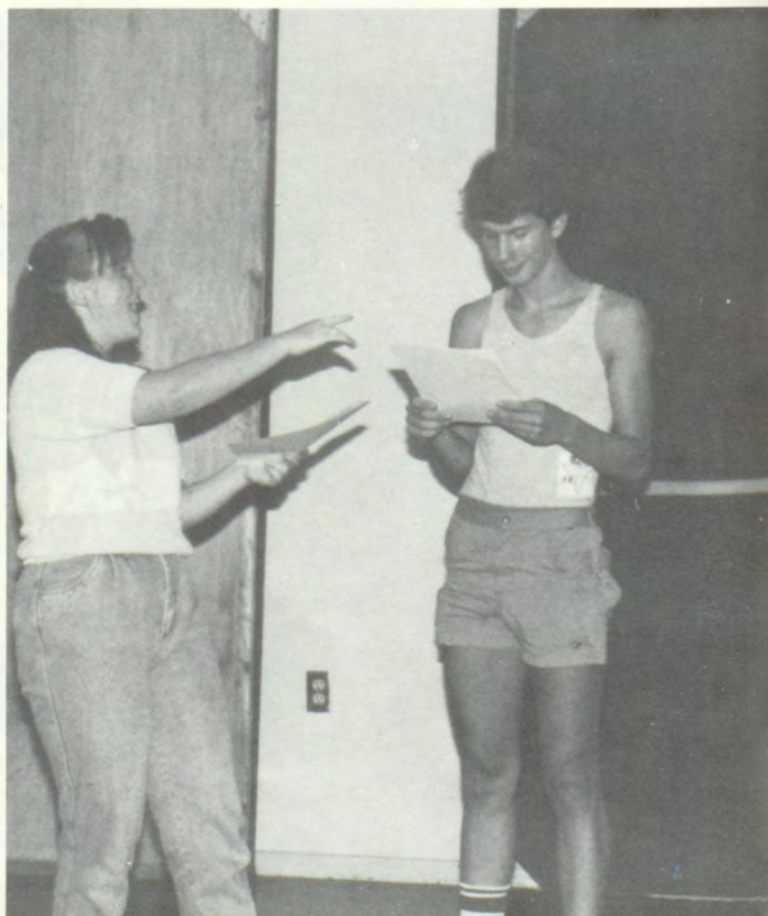
— Jared Heath

Tamara Jones and Jared Heath practice a skit involving a reindeer and an elf.



Officers

Kristina Bakardjiev, Jose Diaz, Dayle Miller, and Jared Heath. Ms. Tommie Grimstad, sponsor.





A portion of the class listens as Holly Parker makes a statement that contributes to the lesson being taught for the day.

Ms. Grimstad concentrates on teaching, while Jayson Wright pays careful attention.

The drama class seems deep into thought while their eyes are focused on Ms. Grimstad, the teacher.

"Time Will Tell"

"I like to be around kids," says FFEA president Sonja Fleita. "I like to help them learn and develop their minds, and it's nice to have someone to look up to you because I know I look up to my teachers," Sonja also said. These are the feelings that are involved in a member of FFEA and what it takes to be an educator.

FFEA has been an organization at Key West High for three years and had not been in effect since the late 1970's. The goals of FFEA are to provide hands-on educational experiences, increased understanding of the educational profession and to increase membership.

FFEA is responsible for the teacher recognition program, teacher aid, spelling bee, and the retired teachers' luncheon.

Teachers have the most impact on the future of children —
Gaelle Bryne

The members of the organization look forward to visiting elementary schools and participating in the state FFEA conference in Tampa.

FFEA has a dedicated sponsor with divergent qualities. This dynamic and forceful, yet kind and understanding, woman is Miss Gaelle Byrne.

She feels that, "without educators we do not have lawyers, doctors, and presidents. One of the most honorable professions is that of the dedicated educator. We have

the most impact on our future, your future, and your children's future."

— Patty Neyra

Patty Neyra is busy raising money at a bake sale sponsored by FFEA, while Sonja Fleita displays a look of satisfaction.



Taking a break from the on-the-job training at Glynn Archer, Beth Salinger enjoys lunch with some students.





Jeanette Clark carefully supervises the activities of two students doing their daily work at Glynn Archer.

Seated
 Sonja Fleita
 (President), Annice
 Joaquin (Vice Pres.),
 Marylin Perez (Sec.),
 Gaelle Bryne
 (Sponsor)
Second Row
 Beth Salinger, Tricia
 Charron, Andrea
 Whyms, Jeanette Clark
 and Tania Macias
Back Row
 Tammy Morrow, Jamie
 Hayes and Patty Neyra

Sharing and Caring

"There's a lot of work involved," says Bascom Grooms president of Interact. "But it's a great feeling." Interact is an organization that devotes its time to serving the community. Its sponsor, Mr. Holmes, has been working with the club for the past 4 years. Interact's major projects every year include a booth at Children's Day, Thanksgiving baskets of food for the needy, and Christmas presents for the less fortunate. They are also involved in environmental projects like the Smathers Beach clean-up. In addition, they were involved in a fund raising project to refurbish the Key West Light-

Smathers Beach cleanup and Lighthouse restoration were on Interact's agenda.

house.

On the social side, they sponsor dances, carnation sales, and participate in Christmas caroling on the Conch Train.

Interact prides itself on its work for the less fortunate. Most ideas that later become

projects are formulated through a group effort involving the entire club.

"I enjoy being with all of the members and I always look forward to meeting with the club," says Mr. Holmes.

Tamara Jones, Anna Keen, Karen Henry, and Mike Truhan anxiously wait for people to buy raffle tickets.



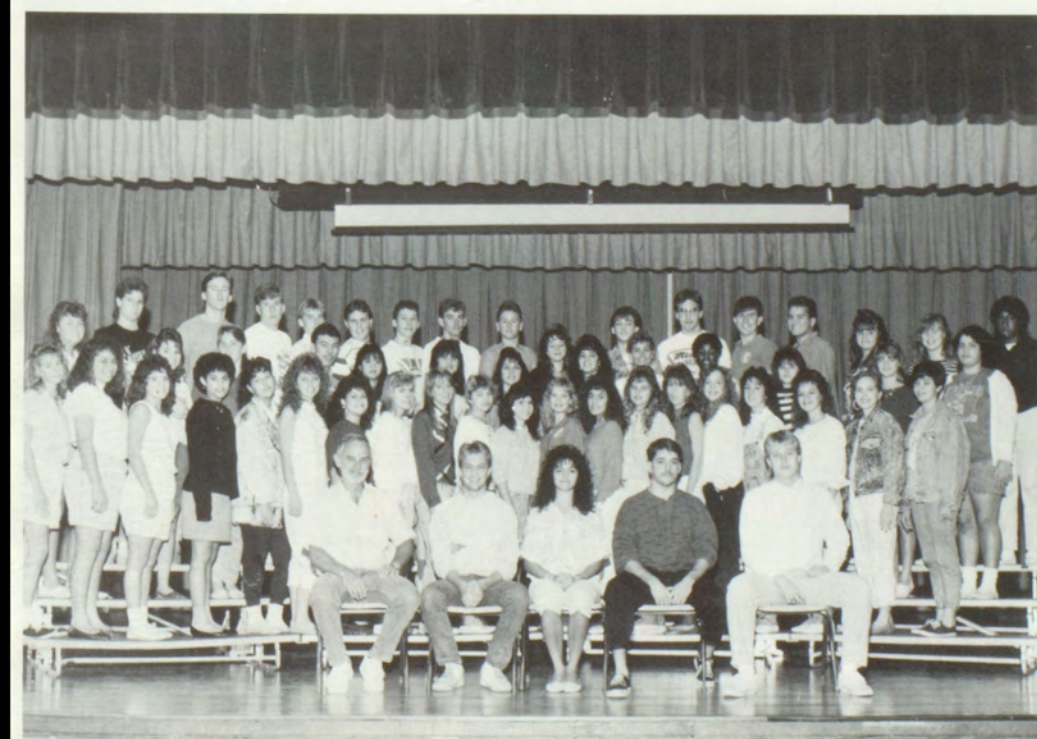
Donna Boxall and Dayle Miller work at designing a Homecoming poster.





Amber Andrewson and Danny Acosta decorate upstairs J-Wing with their Homecoming spirit.

Mike Truhan is busy selling raffle tickets to students trying to win the bike.



First Row

Justin Grooms, Luke Erlenbush, Ben Winter, Andy Strunk, Scott Irvine, Ted Witker, Brian Fahey, Scott Pellicier, Danny Acosta, Tim Bos, Ricky Haskins, Matthew Skelly, Terri Burke, Cheryle Edwards, and Tiffany Freeman.

Second Row

Stacy Jenness, Karen Henry, Tammy Jones, James Gibson, Debbie Pent, Jennifer Bass, Benondre Cerezo, Cheryl Bass, Sabrina Moore, Tonia Spencer, Stephanie Wise, Sarah Gates, Ashley Hayes, and

Valerie Murphy.

Third Row

Shana Brady, Diane Gordon, Anna Keen, Katie Schoneck, Louisa Herrera, Lisa Cruz, Jennifer Solano, Laura Mosher, Amy Mahaffey, Dayle Miller, Tammy Root, Dorothy Tetzlaff, Tricia Charron, Amber Andrewson, Nikki Lesperance, Madelyn West, Donna Boxall, Lisette Koehn, Maria Iglesias, and Carla Santos.

Club Officers

Bascom Grooms, Belle D'Auria, Mike Truhan, Greg Hetherington, and Mr. Holmes, (sponsor).

To Be — or Not

This is a journey not of sound, but of sight. Throughout this journey, we will cover a strange path — a path of — perhaps we should call it — unproductiveness.

As the 1988-89 school year began, Key Club had no officers to begin a strong game plan. The membership was comparatively strong until the yearbook pictures were taken and work was to be done.

Key Club planned a float for the Homecoming Parade. Needless to say, the plan ended up a non-decorated flat bed. Many decorations were built, but when it came down to the final five hours, members realized that they had no key to the truck. It is kind of ironic that Key Club's float was fouled by a simple key.

The membership was strong until work was to be done.

From there, Key Club had another plan to replenish its reputation. The club was to decorate the Senior Citizen's Plaza on Kennedy Drive for Christmas. The plans were postponed a total of two times — due to member participation — and then the Senior Citizens decided on the final date that having a prayer hour was more important than their plans for a decorated auditorium. Where priorities are concerned, they seem to know what's what.

So the question is — Will the Key Cub get its act together and remain a strong club? Wait

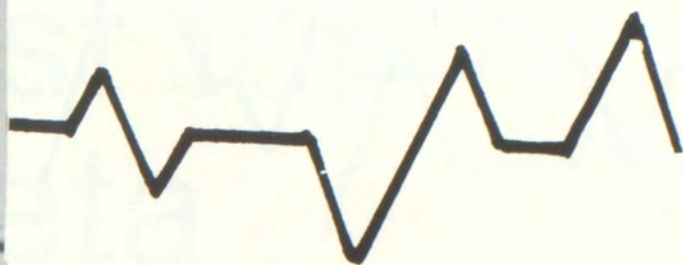
and see or join and help to make it one.

Key Cub is a service organization. It is a national club in conjunction with the Kiwanas Club of the United States.

At least Leslie Dayao stays happy at Key Club meetings.

President Becky Miller and Vice-President Beth Salinger try to figure out the role call of members.



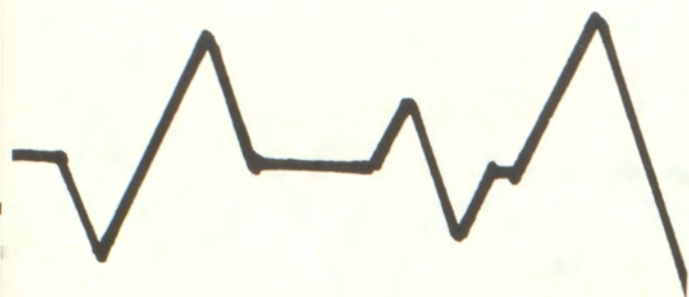


Becky Miller makes the most of her time.

Treasurer Jennifer Hayes and Sponsor Mr. Axford discuss finances.

Pictured left to right:
Back Row
Tammy Zarate,
Malcom James, Tina
Watterson, Cleon Ma-
jor, Vernon Black,
Tammy Mira, Cece
Gartenmayer.
Second Row
Sabra Kerr, Tanya
Meggs, Julie Roberts,
Lisby Blanco, Cypress
Lange, Marylin Perez,

Isabel Sherman, Leslie
Green.
Third Row
Monica Ovide,
Michelle Ernst, Diane
Gordon, Shana Brady,
Leslie Dayao.
Front Row
Pres. Becky Miller; Vi-
ce-President Beth Sal-
inger; Treasurer Jenni-
fer Hayes



Yvette Estrada, Colette Alea, and Jennifer Solano listen attentively at the Beta meeting.



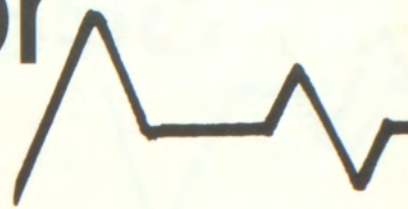
Jennifer Bass, Ted Witker, and David Poole ask, "WHAT'S GOING ON?"

Pictured left to right:
Back Row
 Allison Banks, Ted Witker, Adrianna Goodrich, Chris Timmers, Tammy Mira, CeCe Gartenmeyer, Shannon Burgess.
Second Row
 Jennifer Pickford, Gina Gonzalez, Mario Lot, Isabel Sherman, Yvette Estrada, Gloria

Otero, Karen Cabanas.
Third Row
 Jennifer Salono, Jennifer Bass, Belle D'auris, Anna Snyder, Suanne Cotton, Monica Ovide.
Front Row
 President — John Morrell; Vice President — Cheryl Bass; Secretary — Becky Miller; Sponsor — Mr. Orlando Puig.



Boost for Beta



Beta is not as hard to get into as people think. All it takes is a 3.0 grade point average, regular attendance to meetings, and some hard work to earn enough points to finish the year in the club.

When asked, John Morrell responded, "It takes a lot of work from both sides to make a club successful. Both the sponsor and the members need to meet each other halfway. Otherwise, they will remain in discord."

Beta Club sponsored the Halloween Carnation sale. Everything was carried through (right to the delivery of hundreds of flowers). So you ask — How did they do? The Beta Club did not make one dollar on the sale of the carnations. Every-

thing from the amount of flowers ordered compared to the amount sold to the production and distribution of the cards turned this fundraiser sour.

Beta participated in a few more fundraisers this year. These include pizza sales, a dance, and Christmas caroling — (Not to forget the CARNATIONS!!)

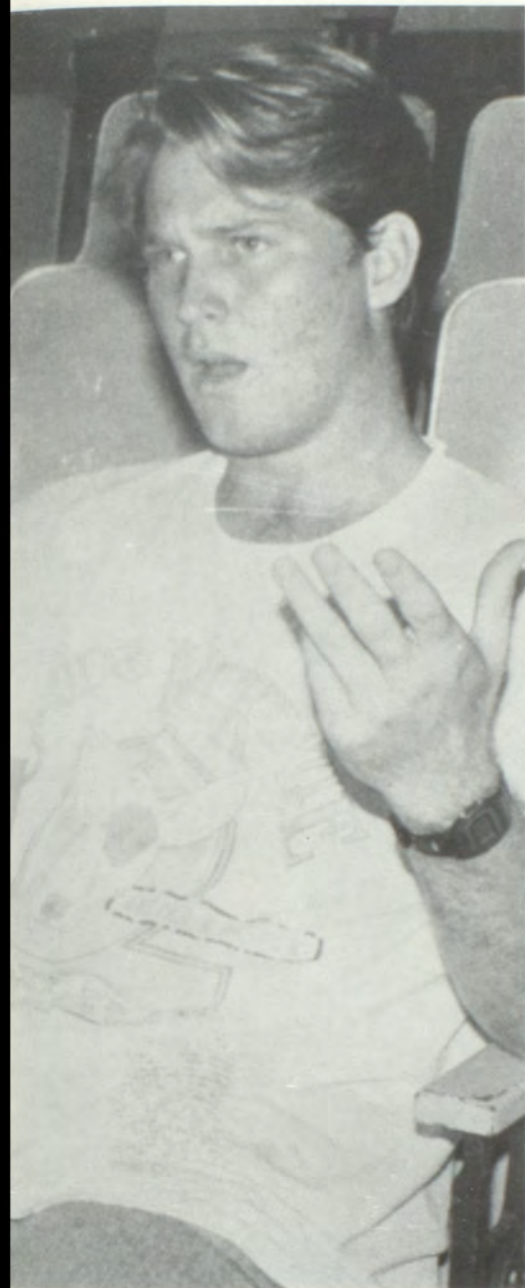
The other fundraisers were better than flower sales, but the dance left something to be desired. Lack of communication is never an asset in time-pressed situations.

Beta members look forward to a more productive year next year with Sadie Hawkins, more pizza sales, and a clean slate to start with.

"It takes a lot of work." — John Morrell

Colette Alea, Jennifer Solano, Belle D'auria, and Cheryl Bass find something humorous about what Cheryl has to say.

Vice-President Cheryl Bass takes the floor for discussion.



Season for the Positive

Headed by a man who will not take "no" as an answer, National Honor Society's Sponsor Mr. Jim McKell has shown his leadership abilities by having a productive season.

NHS sponsored two major charity events this Christmas. The first of the two was the Angel Tree project. Given two locations — one at Sears, and one at Zayre, the enthusiasm never seemed to die. Both member's families and the local support helped supply underprivileged kids with Christmas presents. It was not hard or time consuming. Just donate one present from either of the stores, and take one of the cards with a

"These were projects beneficial for all concerned."
— Mr. McKell

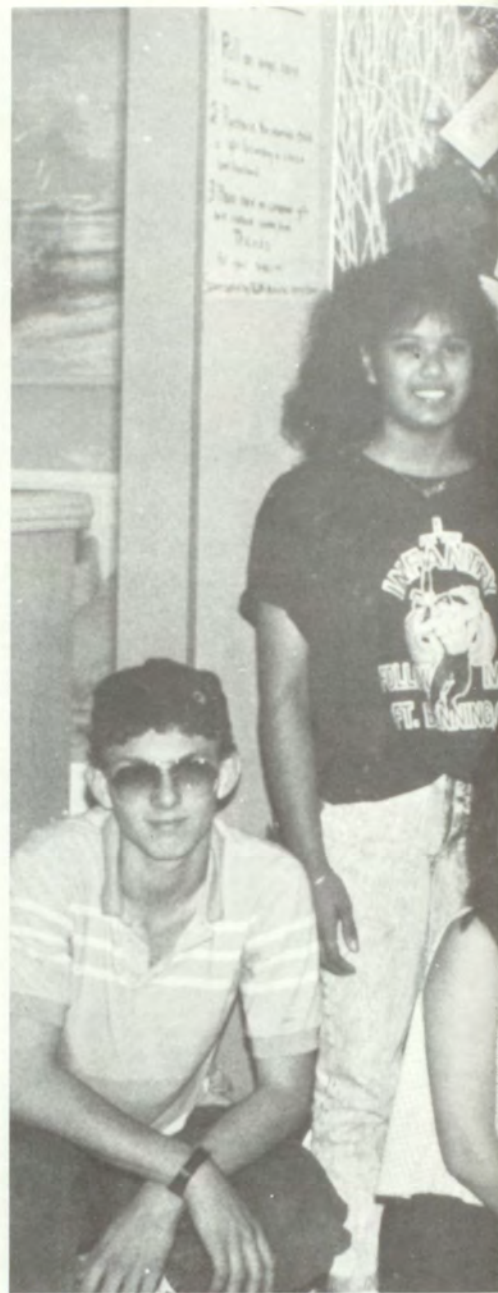
name off the tree, and you have an instant smile on Christmas morning.

The second of the two events was a canned good food drive. The food was to help the needy in Jamaica. Hurricane Gilbert left the island a mess, so NHS decided to help by donating canned goods to Bina's grocery store downtown. 168 cans were collected and many families will benefit.

When asked his feelings on the club he sponsors, Mr. Jim McKell responded, "These were good projects that were beneficial for all who were concerned. The kids were involved, and many people were helped over Christmas time."

Becky Miller and Ted Witker put cards on the Christmas Tree for Angel Tree fundraiser.

The infamous pizza sales





NHS members at Angel Tree project pose for a picture with Santa.

President Belle D'auria absorbs information from an orange juice container.

Pictured left to right:
Back Row

Stephanie Wise, Allison Banks, Ted Witker, Becky Miller, Ed Whittingslow, Adriana Goodrich, Todd McKnight, Yvette Estrada.

Second Row

Cheryle Bass, Jennifer Pickford, Paul Taylor, Mario Lot, John

Sheldon, Lauren Anderson.

Third Row

Carolyn Delostrinos, Suanne Cotton, Collette Alea, Jenna Bass, Jennifer Solano, John Morrell, Karen Cabanas.

Front Row

Belle D'Auria, Becky Brye, Steve, David Poole.



Tammy Mira shows enthusiasm at one of the Mu Alpha Theta meetings.

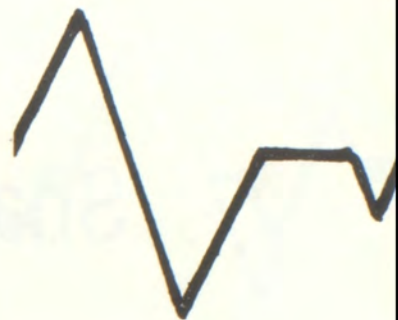


Members of Mu Alpha Theta gather around to discuss future events. Principal Bobby Menendez blends in with the crowd.

First Row (Officers): Chris Pardue, Karen Cabanas, Jennifer Pickford, and Tammy Mira.
Second Row: Jennifer Solano, Gloria Otero, Mario Lot, Allison Banks, Belle D'Auria, and John Morrell.
Third Row: Mr. Bobby Menendez (sponsor), Becky Miller, Ed Wittingslow, Chris Timmers, Matthew Skelly, Adrianna Goodrich, and Cheryle Bass.



Your Number's Up



"I think it's interesting to try and get people together by their values, not just their looks," states Adrianna Goodrich, a Mu Alpha Theta member, concerning her idea for the annual Computer Match-up fundraiser. "The match-up is unique to Mu Alpha Theta. Thinking up questions is going to be tough though," says Adrianna.

Mu Alpha Theta is Key West High School's math organization.

To be in the club, you must be enrolled in the honors math courses such as algebra, geometry, algebra II, etc. Mu Alpha Theta has a very dedicated sponsor, Principal Bobby Menendez, and four officers. They are Chris Pardue, the President, Karen Cabanas, the Vice President, Jennifer Pickford, the Secretary, and Tammy Mira, the treasurer. The officers had their hands full with the activities as they started out the school year.

Mu Alpha Theta has participated in many activities. The club was involved in the Haunted House, which was run by the freshman class. They sold Valentine's Day carnations, the Computer Match-up, Dual Memory Photos, and they sponsored the Road Rally, which always has a good turnout.

Mu Alpha Theta meets every other week in Ms. Edwards' room.

Not only do these members raise money for their club, they have to take the Florida Math League test. The test consists of five to seven extremely difficult math questions from every range. The scores are then compared to scores from other Mu Alpha Theta clubs

around the state.

Mu Alpha Theta is a very important club. It recognizes the students who excel in math, and lets them work together as a group.

Chris Pardue takes a break from his duties as president and poses for a picture.

While at a meeting, Adrianna Goodrich displays a look of concern as other members present show some interest.





Snapping Up the News

For Everyone

Everyone has a significant moment or event that has happened in their lives. The newspaper is there to put it on paper. The Snapper is the line of communication students have with what goes on around school.

On the newspaper, it is a big help to have knowledge of writing and to have reporting abilities. Being aggressive is best when being a reporter. Being in the newspaper lets

one's creativity show when it's on paper. Being able to distinguish between the significant and insignificant issues leads to a quality student publication.

Another part of getting the important issues out is the reactions of the readers. The readers write in to speak

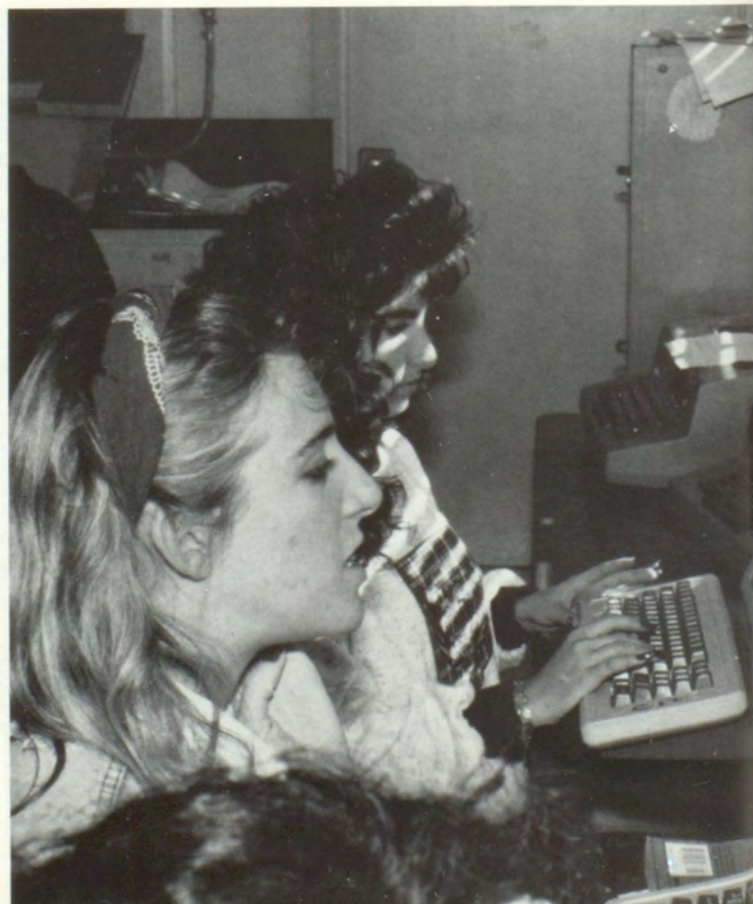
out on what is on their minds and to guide the staff for future articles and features.

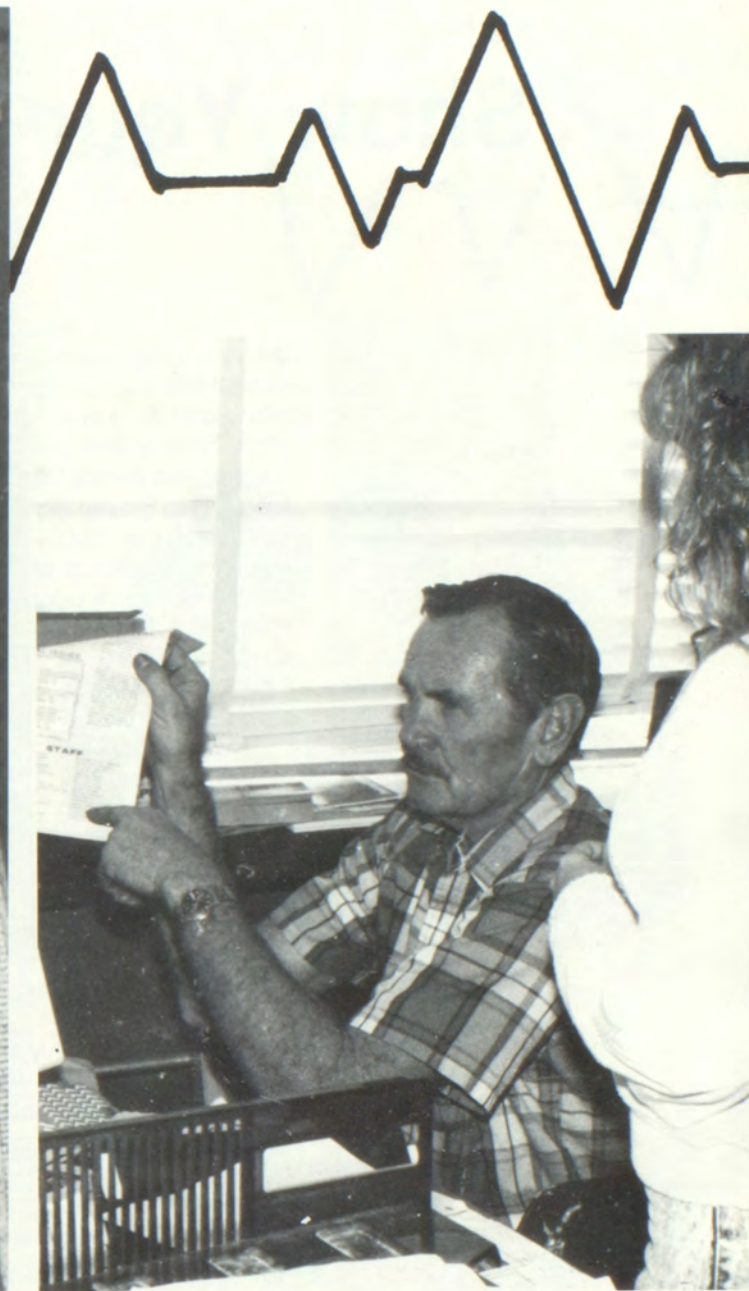


Justin Bitton "leans on" the make-up board.



Stephanie and Kristie type for the paper.





Phillip Leto, Lisa Pinder, Stephanie Banks, and Editor Michael Newton all go over the positioning of an article for the Snapper.

Mr. Bogue explains some details on the Snapper.

1st
Michael Newton, Julia Wirsching, Justin Bitton, Mr. Bogue.

2nd
Kristie Santana, Diane Gordon, Karen Cabanas.

3rd
Viola Brown, Nickolette Yeandle, Maribel Rivera, Shannon Cates.

4th
Dawn Wells, Lisa Pinder, Stephanie Banks, Phillip Leto, Lori Collet.



It Always Helps to

Show Your Spirit

"We're a club made up of people who want to show school spirit for our school and who want to make Key West High School the best it can be," replied Nancy Davis, Captain of Pep Squad when asked to define the club. The pep squad is made up of approximately 30 active people full of spirit. They attend all of the Varsity Football games, and even go to a couple of away games. On some of the away games, the ones that are closer to home, the pep squad may invite other people in the school to go along with them and root their team on to victory.

Pep Squad not only cheers at the football games, but also participates in other activities,

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best it can
be."

such as the annual Homecoming Parade, Girls Basketball, Girls Softball, Boys J.V. Basketball, Boys Varsity Basketball, Soccer, J.V. and Varsity Baseball, and booths at Children's Day.

The Pep Squad also sold balloons to get people involved in their school. Red balloons represented the Senior and Freshman classes and white balloons represented the Junior and Sophomore classes. These balloons really got people involved in the pep rally that afternoon.

The Pep Squad's ambition to end the school year is to plan a trip to somewhere nice, like Disney World, for all active members.

Mrs. Webster yelling for the Conchs along with the Pep Squad at one of the many football games.

Mrs. Mira and some members helping blow up and tie strings to the balloons.





The members of the Pep Squad; *Bottom*; Nancy Davis (Captain), Cynthia Lyons (Co-Capt.), Carol Carile (Sec.), Roberta Funnys (Treas.). *First Row*; Marybel Rivera, Romanette Thurston, Danielle Courtemanche, Elena Deveaux, Nikki Depinte, Kawana Gallagher, Janet Clark, Andrea Whymys, Candice Schuler. *Second Row*; April Carey, Jessica Smith (Public Relations), Brandi Doggett, Mary Gray, Omari Edwards, Gerald McCellan, Razzi Hall, Tiffany Freeman, Kim Parks. *Top*; CeCe Gattemayer, Tammy Mira, Tammy Marrow, Natasha Thornton, Wanda Bankston, Harold Moye, Eric Armstrong, B. J. Middleton, Terri Parks, Kathy Julson, and Valrie Murphy.

Nancy Charron is purchasing a balloon from Carol Carile and Cynthia Lyons on the patio a couple of days prior to the first Pep-Rally.

Mrs. Mira and members of the Pep Squad tying strings to the balloons for the first pep-rally.

Showing Responsibility and Leadership

"Student Council is a fun organization to be in and is a learning experience at the same time," Tara Valdez, Ashley Hayes, Tammy Mira, and Donnie Fernandez all agreed.

Student Council is an organization governing the student body of Key West High School. This organization is involved in getting the Homecoming dance together, the "Salute to America" program, decorating the Christmas tree that is set up every year in the cafeteria, and organizing the Powder Puff Game. The goals for the Student Council are to serve the student body and faculty of Key West High and community of Key West.

The meetings are usually held in the J-Wing auditorium on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. This year's Student Council was proud to bring in a brand new sponsor. "Ms. Henriquez has done much

more to help Student Council be the best it can be this year," President Dina Riggs said. To Ms. Henriquez, "Building school spirit and getting the student body involved in all the activities to develop pride and commitment is what we hope to accomplish when we plan and arrange the activities this year." Providing the school with these activities is their most useful contribution. Ms.

Henriquez also stated that "Preparing for Homecoming and watching it all come together, was one of the most frustrating and most enjoyable events to go through this year."

When asked what she thought about Student Council this year, Ms. Henriquez answered, "I believe

that active members of Student Council show strong leadership qualities, they are self-driven, and they show a great amount of responsibility."

— Sarah Neck

"Ms. Henriquez has done a lot for Student Council this year."

Tammy Zarate imitating a Christmas tree.



Santa gives Dina Riggs a handful of candy canes.





Gina, Colette, and Kristi watch as Donnie takes pictures of the tree.

Dawn and Clifford fix the Christmas balls for the tree.

FR

Dina Riggs, Kristie Santana, Shannon Burgess, Suanne Cotton.

2nd

Nikki Archer, Tammy Zarate, Tara Wardlow, Gina Gonzalez, Kristin Barrett, Jennifer Salano, Anna Snyder, Colette Alea, Amy Scarlet, Rochelle Powell, Ashley Hayes, Dawn Small, Pamela Lambert.

3rd

Donnie Lee, Tina Waterson, Nancy Davis, Tammy Mira, Stephanie Banks, Becky Miller, Belle D'Auria, Patty Neyra.

4th

Sabra Kerr, Sonya Fleita, Bascom Grooms, Chris Simpson, Charles Ferraro, Henry Russell, Ricky Haskins, Donnie Fernandez, Clifford Small.

BORN LEADERS

"I liked the basic idea so I got involved," says Dawn Gray. SLO members feel what makes them different is the way they help out clubs. They help other clubs financially by giving them ideas for fundraisers and helping them pay off their debts. They are a great support group when it comes to helping a new organization build up to be the best that it can be. Members of SLO learn the procedures of running a meeting. To Denise Mira, Vice President of SLO, "getting up in front of a group is nerve racking, but SLO has helped make it a more natural thing for me." This goes to show you that being a leader takes more than just getting up in front of a crowd. It takes a lot of thought and prepara-



tion. Such preparations include: setting up committees, planning fundraisers, organizing, and accounting. Without the help of SLO, students would not be able to develop the qualities needed to be a good leader. Being a member of SLO requires motivation, responsibility, commitment, pride, and dedication. You also must be in The Student Leadership Class or be a representative from another club at Key West High School. To Becky Miller SLO is, "A successful club because it is made up of so many officers of other clubs and many other club members. They already have background on what a club should be and where a club is going."

— Jenny Starnes

Becky Newman, Mrs. Robinson, and Beth Salinger take time off from hall monitoring to talk.



Rochelle Powell and Lisa Pinder compose the school Marquee, one of the numerous services performed by SLO.





Michelle Stevens re-searches birth dates so that the club may wish happy birthdays.



Ben McPherson and Frankie Aiello prepare pictures with their cards for the newspaper, in the background, students experiment with the Gamma Sign.



Fourth Row: Mr. Avant, Phillip Leto, Frankie Aiello, Cleon Major, John Leon, Lisa Pinder, Raymond Berard, Beth Salinger, CeCe Gartenmeyer, Sabrina Moore, Michael Plowman, Tina Watterson, Mathew Skelly, Sonja Fleita.

Third Row: Sabra Kerr, Shannon Dryer, Dawn Gray, Jennifer Lemmert, Kristi Mills, Sarah Campbell, Becky Miller, Marilyn Perez, Michelle Stevens, Louisa Herrera, Anna Keen, Karen Henry, Lisbey Blanco.

Second Row: Becky Newman, Tara Rapon, Rochele Powell, Tammy Root, Kristie Santana, Amy Scarlet, Jennifer Solano, Kristen Barrett, Dani Jimenez, Lisette Koehn, Dina Riggs, Rachael Malone, Michelle Ernst, Debbie Falcon, Maira Riaseco.

First Row: Sally Abrams; President
Denise Mira; Vice President
Tammy Mira; Secretary
Karen Cabanas; Treasurer

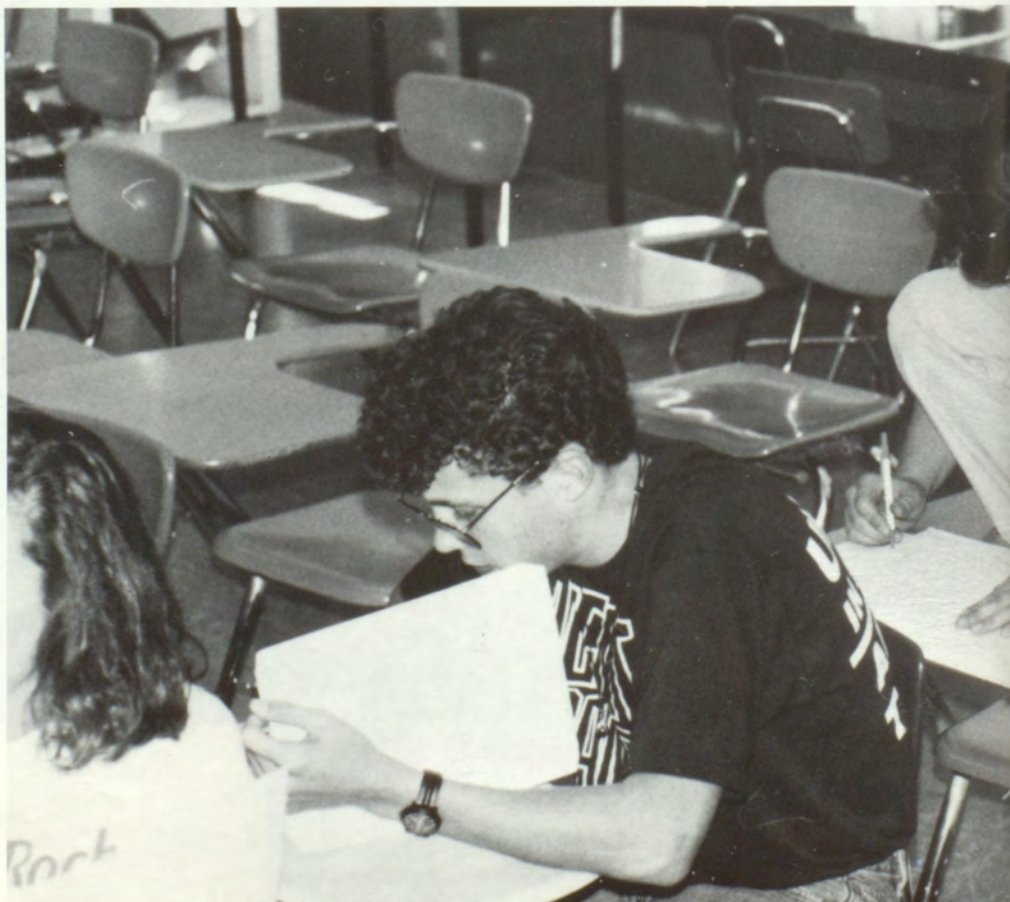
First Row — Dawn Wells, Louise Herrera, Jennifer White, Jolynn Pearson, Kim Holland, Kim Johnson, Katie Schoneck.
 Second Row — Emily Nall, Sarah Campbell, CeCe Gartenmeyer, Marilyn Perez, Debbie Pent, Robin Fraga, Michelle Ernst, Tiffany Cormack, Nikolette Yeandle.
 Third Row — Sarah Gates, Kristen Barrett, Kristie Santana, Amy Scarlet, Michelle Stevens, Rochele Powell, Karen Cabanas, Ashley Hayes.
 Officers Melody Rodriguez, Jennifer Hayes, Andra Carraway, sponsor: Mrs. Cabanas.

Kristie Santana shows her enthusiasm after receiving her official bat girl shirt.



Kristen Barrett and Andra Carraway practice at getting things squared away.

Allison Banks, Ted Witker, Josh Vadney work hard at a Literary Magazine meeting.



Two Groups Care To Serve

As dissimilar as the two organizations on this spread may seem, they do have some common ground. Both groups offer support to larger groups at Key West High School. The bat girls perform the obvious function of offering help and assistance to the baseball team. The literary magazine staff offers a service to the student body at large. They review submissions from students and produce an anthology of student work each year. They do the lay-outs, compile artwork, and give the magazine, *Kaleidoscope* thematic organization.

Although both the literary magazine and the bat girls are more or less

behind the scenes in terms of the students they serve, they also perform a vital function in raising the quality of performance of these groups.

The 1989 literary magazine staff has high hopes of reaching more members of the student body and increasing the circulation of the magazine from last year.

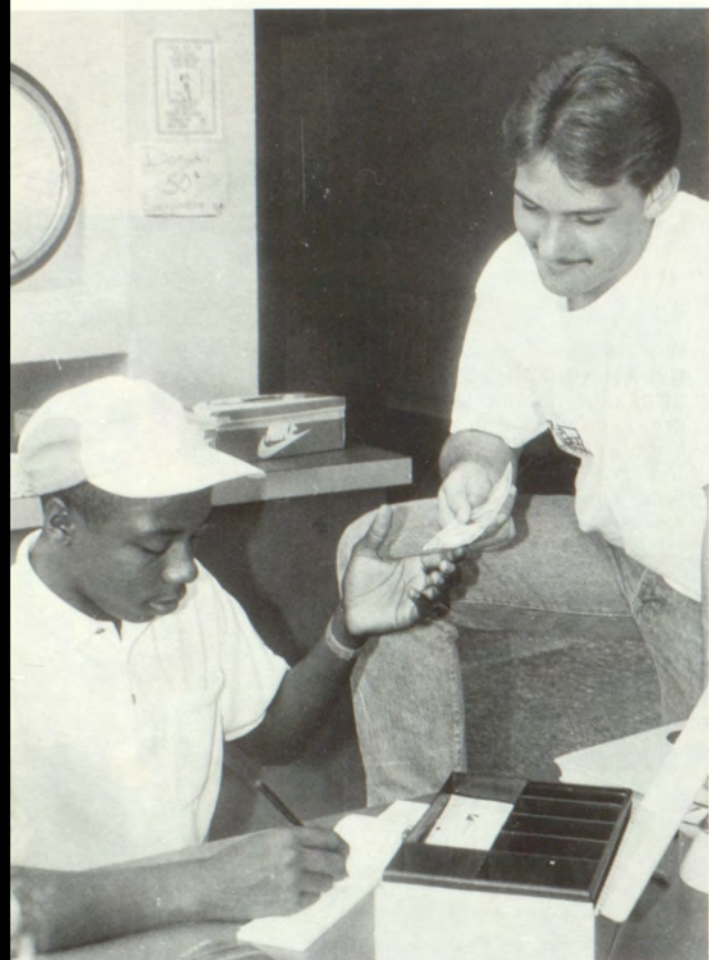
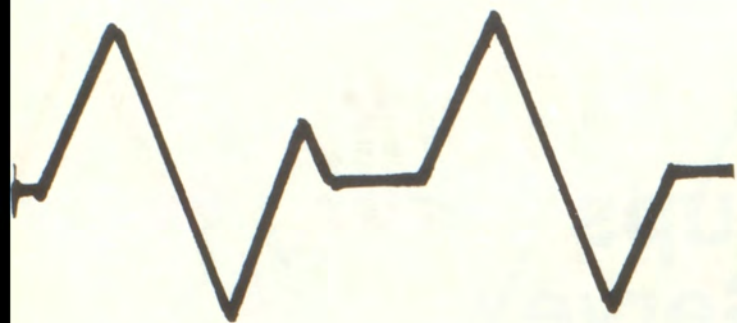
The bat girls, of course, always look forward to a successful season in baseball and will do whatever is necessary to insure the success of the team.

First Row Joshua Payne, Steve Ware, Josh Vadney.

Second Row, Dawn Gray, Brandy Dogget, Allison Banks, Ted Witker, Sean Patterson.

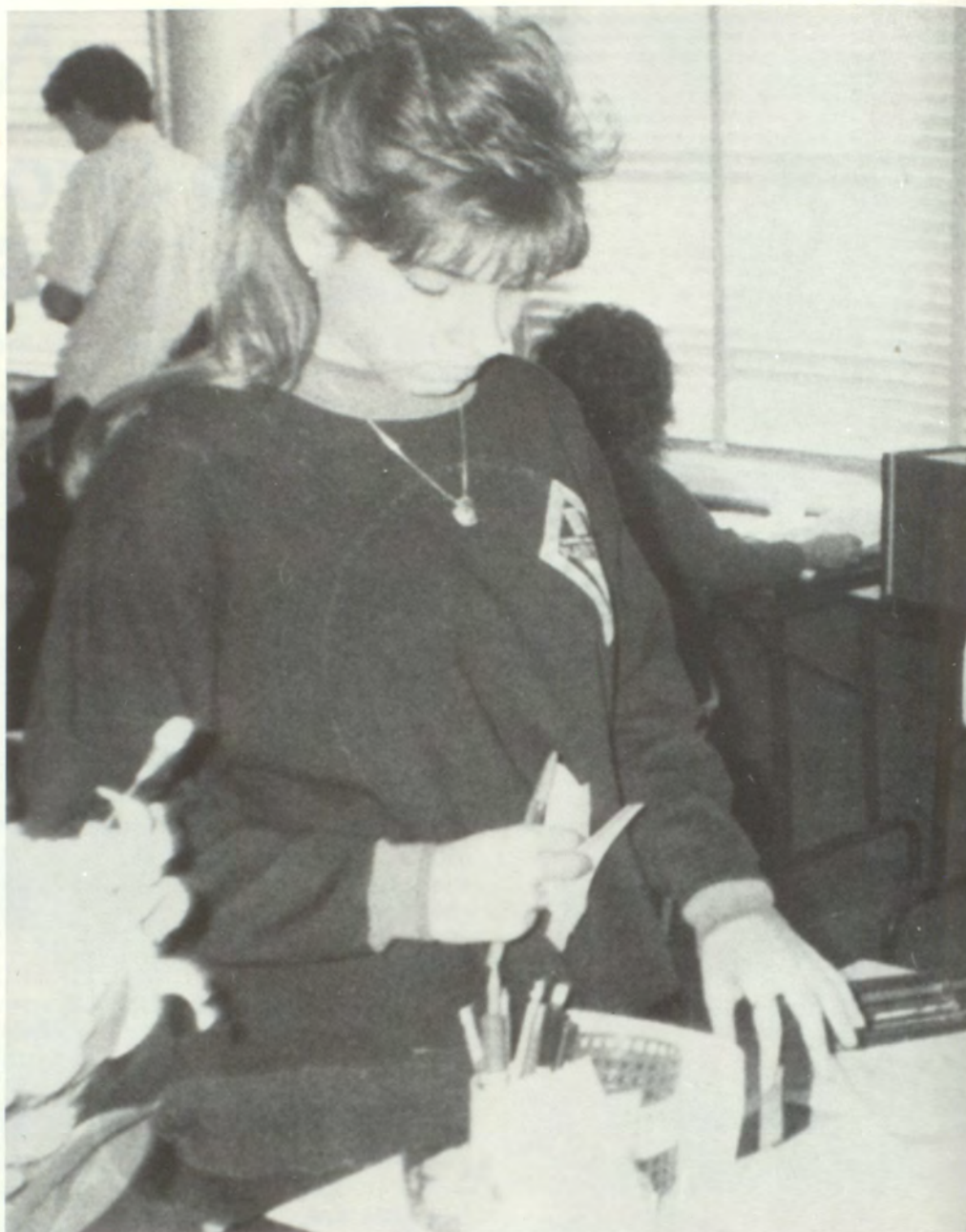
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Troy Henson hands Malcolm James the money to purchase a Conch Yearbook.

Anna Snyder looks for her yearbook pass while Denise Mira reads over her article for the yearbook.



FR: Sabra Kerr, Maria Kalus, Shannon Burgess.
2nd Crystal Kolakowski, Denise Mira, Michelle Ernst, Suanne Cotton, Anna Snyder, Carolyn Delostrinos
3rd: Fran Sommers, Jenny Starnes, Sarah Neck, Malcolm James, Vanessa Hall, Laura Pearson, Jennifer Noland
4th: Staci Whidden, Steve Ware, Joshua Payne, John Sarra, Becky Miller, Linda Denny, Mrs. Axford.



It's Hard Work, But Worth the Effort

"I learned that putting a yearbook together requires hard work, but the feeling you get from accomplishing that is well worth the effort," Section Editor Carol Delostrinos said. Carol was talking about the Conch Yearbook. This Year's yearbook definitely is different from years past, considering the amount of writing being done inside.

In the Yearbook staff, it is helpful for one to have writing skills. Through writing, a reader is more informed about what goes on, which is one goal the yearbook staff hopes to accomplish. "This year, things are more organized, the book is not a picture book, we all work together well, and everyone does something," Shannon Burgess explained.

The Yearbook staff handles everything from photography to designing the yearbook and writing about what goes on at Key West High School through-

out the year. "We could not do all this work without the help of our sponsor, Mrs. Axford. She is very good at what she does; pushing us to do the best we can, and helping us to accomplish our goals," agreed members of the yearbook staff.

The yearbook staff may have had good times but the majority of the year provided the members with much stress and prob-

lems. "I guess we have to go through a great amount of stress sometime in our lives. Members encounter it around the time of deadline where everything is hectic and somewhat crazy," Sarah Neck said. "Being on the yearbook staff, I think that a person should be

willing to learn and set his or her mind in getting things done," Editor Sabra Kerr replied.

For most of the staff, the best memories would be the fun they had working together as a team.

"Things are organized, ... we all work together well, ..."

Michelle Ernst and Suanne Cotton talk about the yearbook.

Mrs. Axford and Fran Sommers choose pictures for the yearbook.



The Culinary Club . . . Adds Spice To Life

"The primary function of the Culinary Club is to create a bridge between students at Key West High School, the Hospitality Program at Florida Keys Community College and the professional world of chefs; food managers, and restaurant owners. It is a Vocational club," explained Ms. Carol Hulet, sponsor for the Culinary Club this year.

Dale Williams, La Concha Assistant Food and Beverage Director; along with professional Chef/Baking and Pastry instructor Ms. Debbie Baldwin, Ms. Sue Rostan — Assistant Instructor, "Bill's" chef Jesus Manso and many others were present to take part in creating some "nose-tingling" dishes at a program held in school on February 15th, 1989. As Vernon Black entered Ms. Hulet's classroom, filled with chefs, he could not help but exclaim, "This place smells great!" The aroma of food filled the whole classroom and Kenny Lopez, Vernon, Becky Brye, or Sheke-

la McCoy could not resist a taste of the special dishes being served.

"A good cook is always clean," Shekela McCoy said. Shekela was a member of the Culinary Club at Key West High School. The Culinary Club is a serious club to most people; many people take their cooking interests and abilities seriously.

The Culinary Club met whenever necessary to discuss current events and events that were coming up in the future. The meetings were usually held

in Ms. Carol Hulet's classroom. Ms. Hulet was not only the sponsor for the club but also a teacher here at Key West High School.

This year, the Culinary Club has been successful due to the large participation and also by the commitment shown by each club member.

— Sarah Neck



Ms. Hulet, Kenny Lopez, Vernon Black, and Sue Rostan having a discussion.

Kenny and Vernon listen intently while the chef explains how to make "flan!"

"This club creates a bridge between school and the professional world."
— Ms. Hulet





Shekela anticipates a taste of one of the dishes.

Vernon takes a bite of Apple Crepes.



Front Row: Cleon Major, Tania Macias, Kathy Tyre, Ms. Carol Hulet.

2nd Row: Lori Niles, Cassie Fiorese, Dawn Williams, Anna Keene, Karen Henry, Isabel Avila, Yvette Estrada, Isabel Sherman.

3rd Row: Terri Edgington, Maria Iglesias, Lisby Blanco, Tad Cervantes, Phillip Peirce, Anita Rahmig, Lawana Tynes, Carla Santos.

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The favorite haunt for students for both clothing and socializing is Britches. Owned by Mrs. Sheila Freeman whose daughter Heather is a sophomore at KWHS. Britches features up-dated clothing for both boys and girls. The relaxed friendly atmosphere at the store together with the selection of clothing make it a logical choice for many

students.

Like all people these days, many teens frequently go to video stores and World Video in Searstown is a store where many students can find their favorite film in video.

Domino's Pizza is also a familiar name when students think food. Daily afternoon pizza sales on the patio are sponsored by various clubs and organizations. They supply the boost of energy students need to begin their afternoons full of activities, homework, and fun.

We would like to thank these and all our advertisers for their support, and we encourage you, the students to peruse the ad section of the yearbook and patronize them throughout the year.



Juan Soca searches for the biggest piece of pizza making sure he gets the most for his money.

German Club sells pizza after school to raise money for club activities.





Debbie Falcon, one of the friendly faces to be found at Britches clothing store.

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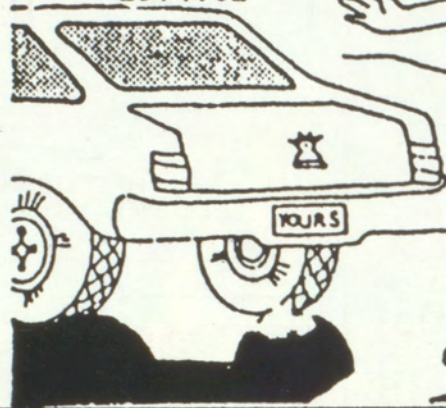
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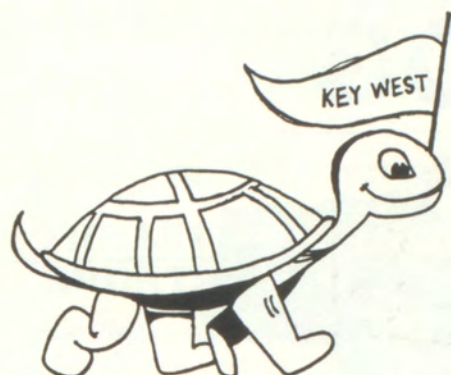
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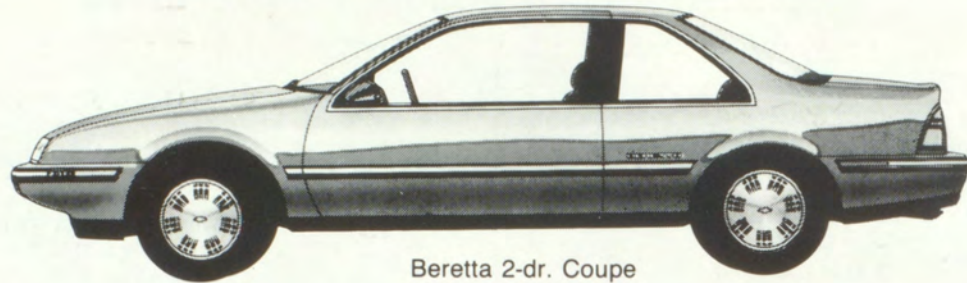
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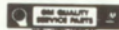
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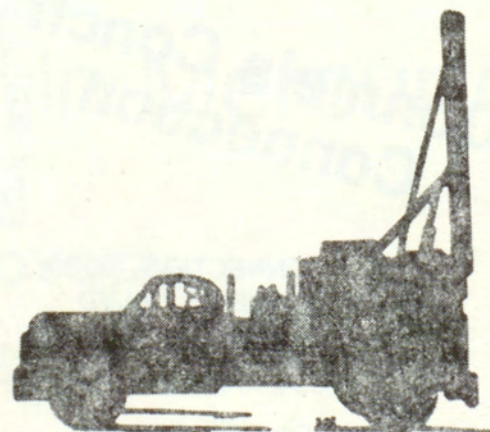
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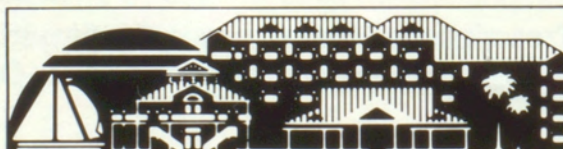
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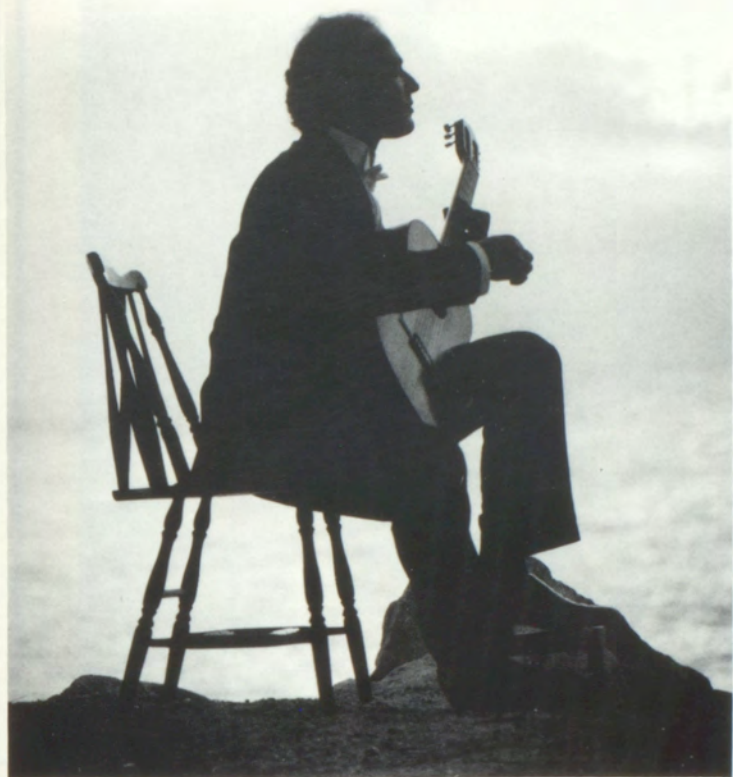
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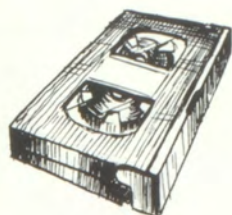


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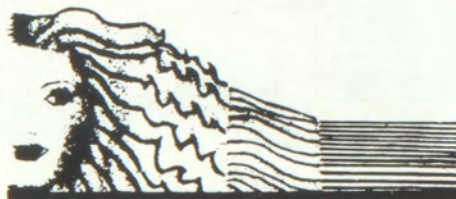
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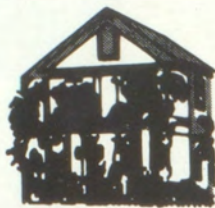
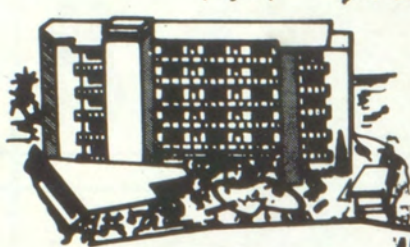
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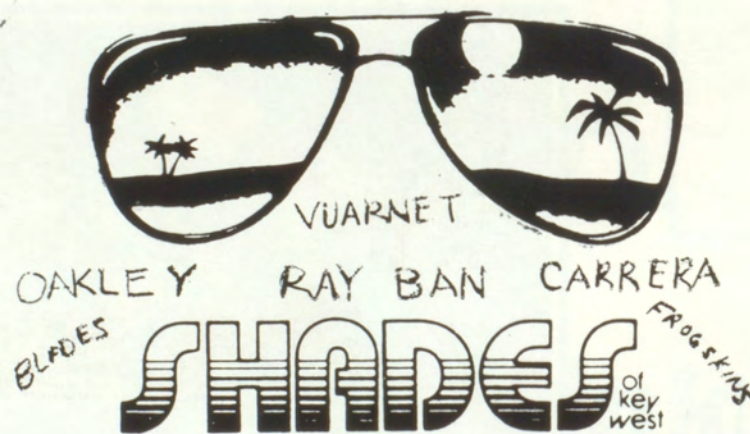
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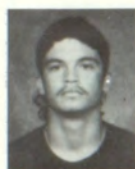


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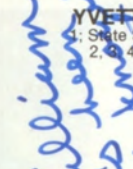
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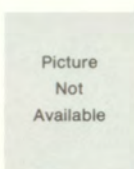


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The Long And Winding Road Called High School



"It's had its ups and downs," replied Paul Gould of his years here at Key West High School, "but I've enjoyed it overall." Many students share his opinion but at the end of the year most have the base, primal delight in the fact that they have three months or so completely free from all tests, midterms, term papers, and report cards.

Of course, the rewards of school outnumber the drawbacks but we often do not think about those good times spent with close friends until they are gone.

High school is like a long road. Along the way, we complain about the bumps and the goal at the end is often lost sight of, but we all must persevere. We must realize that we are travelers

upon the winding trail that is life. High school serves as our haven, teaching us what we need to survive and giving us the experience needed to forge a better trail for ourselves and our future. After we have experienced the real world we will remember the road

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High school is a special place, and each year has its own style and character uniquely composed of the actions and feelings of its students. Key West High School — where we learn, where we experience, where we mature.

by Steve Ware
and Joshua Payne

"School teaches people how to relate with others and cope with stressful situations." — Christen Costello

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