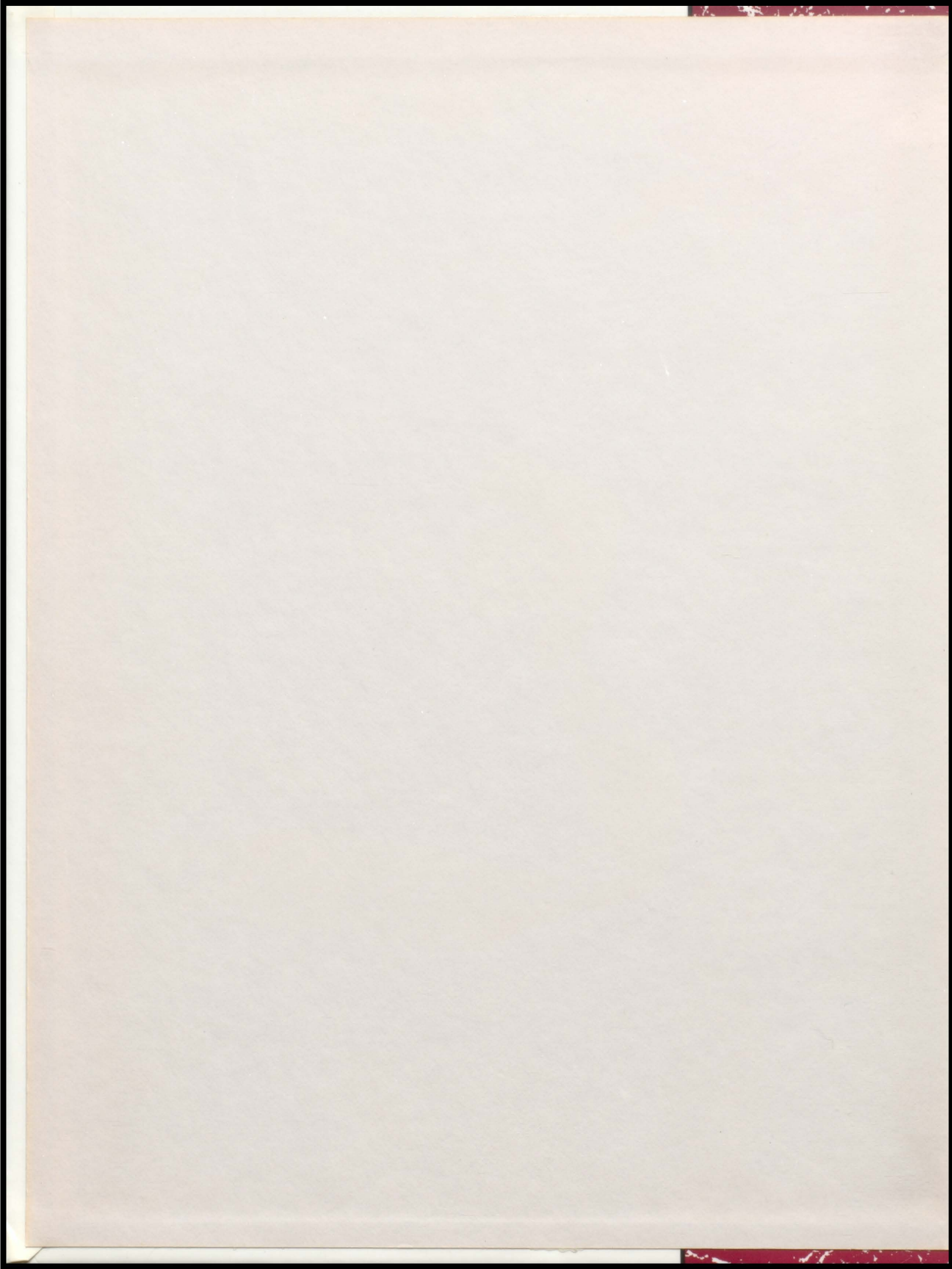


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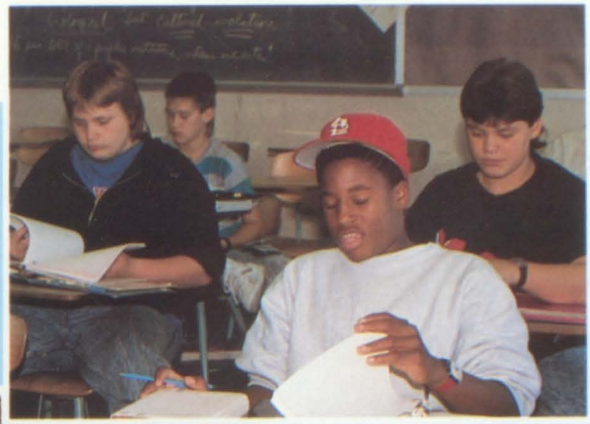
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Voices and Visions

The theme of this year's MARAUDER yearbook is Voices and Visions. In an effort to maintain continuity throughout the book you will hear the voices of Bay Shore High School's students wherever they congregate in the building, and you will share in their visions for the future.

VOICES AROUND THE BUILDING

"Hey, how was the math test third period?"

"Do you think Bay Shore will win the football game this weekend?"

"Who's having the party on Friday night?"

"What time is the band practice after school today?"

A student at the High School need not be eavesdropping to hear these questions asked while passing to classes between the bells. In the five minutes between periods, students take advantage of the opportunity to stop at lockers and chat with friends. Students plan their weekends, fix their hair, discuss the latest sports events, and even do some last minute studying. Perhaps once teachers realize everything students must cram into five short minutes, they'll be a little more understanding when students are late for their classes.



(Top) Stacey Stillman shows Susie Dziepak and Kathy Miller that Mark isn't the only smart one in the family.

(Middle) A cold damp Amy Woytusik and Darlene Thorne help keep spirits warm and dry.

(Bottom) Dave Michaelson, Eddie Henriquez, Dave Quinones, and Veronica Hjelm discuss plans for the weekend.





Liza Petrush packs up after a hard day's work.

Student voices are heard in protest during third period on October 7.



Even in a crowded hallway, Rob Pease keeps his cool.



Neither rain nor sleet nor snow will keep Derek Hampton and Stacey Harper from loyally showing their support.

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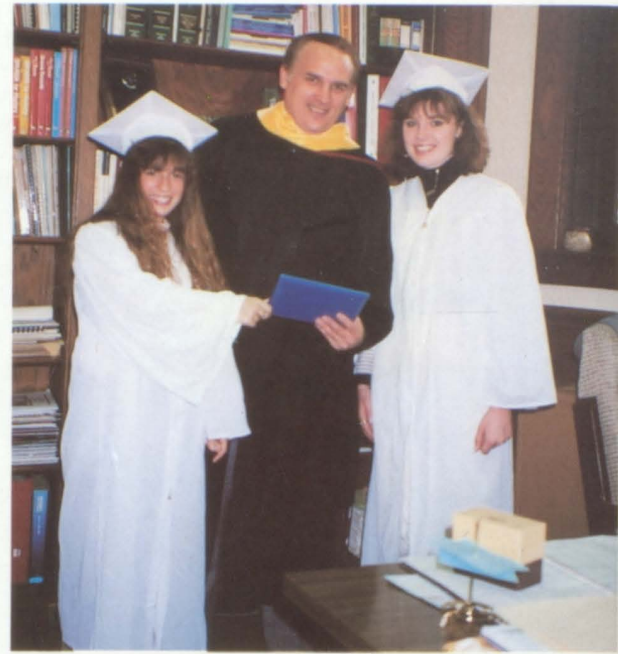
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Voices and Visions

As the bell rings on the first day of classes, many visions pass through students' minds as they realize that their high school days are rapidly dwindling. The time to take school seriously has arrived as upperclassmen set themselves to the difficult task of deciding their futures. Sorting through placement folders, reading college brochures, selecting majors, and finally choosing a career are some of the decisions facing the students. With the help and advice from the guidance office and counselors, letters of recommendations from staff members, and pages of drafts for college essays, the applications are filed, and responses anxiously awaited. Throughout the year, all eyes anticipate the biggest day in a senior's life — GRADUATION! On this day, seniors close the doors on their past years at Bay Shore High School, and open the doors to the future.



Principal Okulski congratulates graduates, Amy Reiss and Laura Carroll.



Exiting the building for the last time as students of the High School, seniors, Luz Figueroa, Kevin Dennis, Denise Royal, and James Braunstein, stop for a souvenir photo.





Christine Cassidy, pondering American poetry, receives assistance from classmate, Mike Carney.

Billy Ward, Matthew Goebel, Kim Di Legge, Mary Ann Villani, and Stacey Baumann employ the services of modern technology for learning of college qualifications.

Judy Wu, attending her sister's graduation, envisions taking her own seat with the '89 graduates.



Sizzling Summer Specials!

(Right) Following a summer of shopping and sightseeing, Alicia Sanflex Gonzalez is helped with her luggage by Randi-marie Kirchner as she departs for home.

(Below) Mrs. Chris Holmes takes a break from the heat by sitting down with junior, Dawn Benith, and exchange student, Ana Martin Rodriguez.



Joe Carlino joins Amy Clark in a song from "Leader of the Pack."



Darren Patterson, Marc Johnson, Tim Conway, and Tony DiMatteo bop and sway through tunes reminiscent of the Fifties.

Remember the heat wave last summer?! While most staff and students left the building in June and headed for cooler locales, the building remained ablaze with activity during July and August.

Elementary students took lessons for four weeks to improve their skills on a variety of wind and string instruments.

Families from the community hosted high school and college students from Spain who took classes and workshops in the building and visited NYC and surrounding attractions.

Over seventy-five students from the district participated in the annual summer theater workshop rehearsing songs,

dances, and scenes from a variety of Broadway shows. Their production of "Broadway Memories II" was a huge success and received acclaim from two packed houses.

As the theater group packed up its props and sets, the marching band prepared to take the stage and field for its annual band camp. According to Mr. Scalzo, this summer's camp was the most outstanding ever, and he looks forward to another championship season.

Despite the month of over ninety degree weather, the high school remained a hub of activity.



(Top left) Percussionists, Ivonne Szekalski, Laura Carroll, and Linda Connor add a resounding CRASH to a song during summer band camp.

(Above) Suzanne Allegrezza plays the flute.
(Top left) Drummers, Dave Cavuto, Chris Stone, and Jamie Skala keep the beat while keeping the sun out of their eyes.

(Left) In full dress the entire cast and chorus of "Broadway Memories II" prepares for a rousing version of "The Lambeth Walk".





Highlights of the Homecoming activities pictured here include:

- The Senior float with its patriotic American flag,
- The King and Queen and their court,
- The Senior banner with its PEACE logo,
- The Sophomores traveling with high spirit,
- The Marauder Football team's starting lineup,
- The colorful marching band and Color Guard with flags flying high,
- The Juniors with their float filled with balloons, and
- The Freshmen with their float complete with flaming Olympic torch.

Homecoming Happenings

"Annual Bay Shore Tradition"

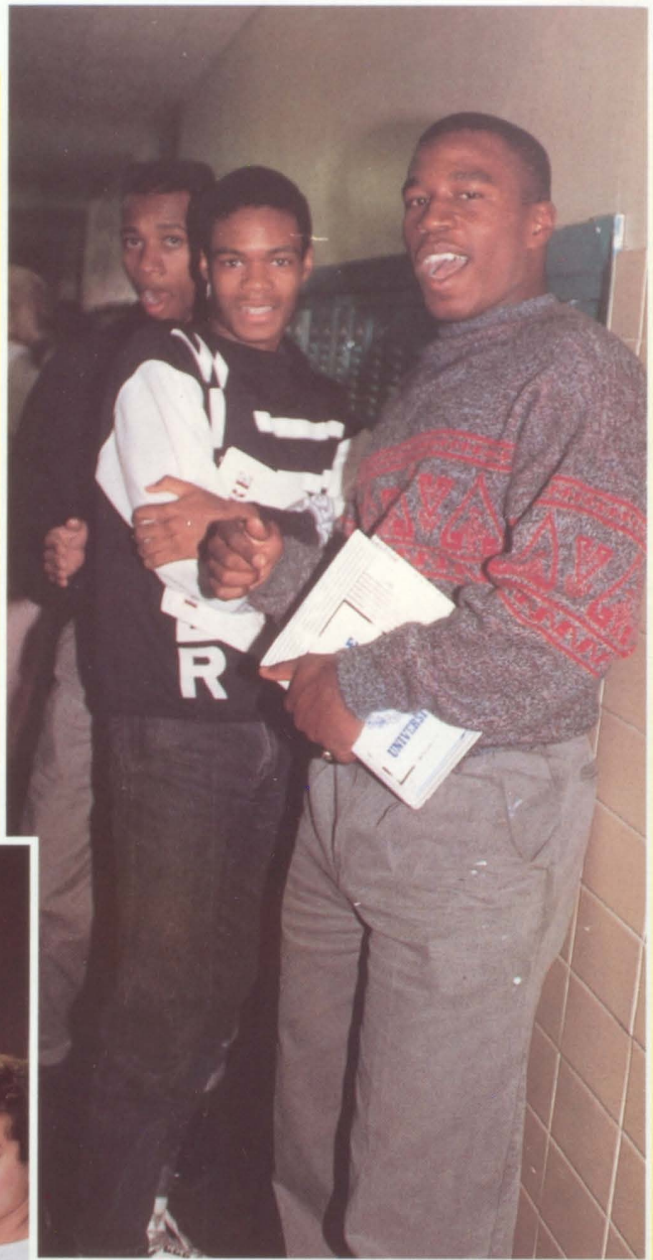
The rainy weekend did not dampen the spirits of Bay Shore students and parents who turned out for the annual Homecoming Parade and Football Game on October 22. The traditional bonfire rally had to be held indoors with the cheerleaders leading the student body in Bay Shore spirit cheers. All gathered after the rally to enjoy some music and dancing in the small gym. The decorations looked great and everyone appreciated the help of the parents who volunteered their services. Following the traditional dance and crowning of the Homecoming

king and queen on Friday night, marchers turned out to show their spirit and march with their class floats. Tim Dickson and Mary Claire Kearney, this year's king and queen, rode in regal style in the parade as it wound through downtown Bay Shore to the High School field.

The Marauder team played a terrific game against East Islip, and the final score was 30-6 with the Bay Shore touchdown being scored by Eddie Lewis on a pass from Rob Thompson.



Beth Kristiansen, Cristina Fernandez, Beth Larkin, Johanna Moran, and Bonnie Druck-broad pause during the Music Sponsors Annual Car Wash.



(Top) Mrs. Marina Petralia guides Peter Nowinski, Kevin McCullough, Kevin Tharp, Mary Claire Kearney, and Elizabeth Rodriguez through college and career options.

(Top right) Charles Gibbs shares a joke with John Howerton and Billy Ward.

(Bottom) Kathy Redding panics as the bell rings for her next class and catches her still at her locker.



Seniors

It may have been a battle, it may have been a struggle, but now it's over. Bay Shore's Class of '89 has completed what they started on that fall day back in 1976. The seniors have done what was to be done and hopefully have acquired enough wisdom to handle all of what life will throw their way. Throughout their years as students, they have gathered a lifetime of memories — painful, joyful, and sad. These memories are as diverse as the students who hold them — athletic teams, drama productions, mock trial competitions, newspaper deadlines, '89 yearbook plans . . .

All will remember their senior year, as a year filled with hope and anticipation. The memories they've collected this year will last the rest of their lives — Homecoming, the Fashion Show, Class Day, the Prom, and of course, Commencement. No one will forget commencement — the day when the seniors leave Bay Shore's little community to take their place in society and the world outside.

Before these seniors lies the future — bright, shining, and filled with hope. May the road of tomorrow lead to peace, success, and happiness always.



Mark Stillman tries to upstage Phil Rajotte, Rob Schumacher, Liam Beardslee, Derek Hampton, Charles Sherry, and Pat Killian as they wait on line for lunch.

Class officers, Rich Dziepak, Pat Pascale, Racheal Mott, and Tim Belford, plan the year's activities.



Riding on their class float, Seniors prove their spirit and wave to the spectators along the road.

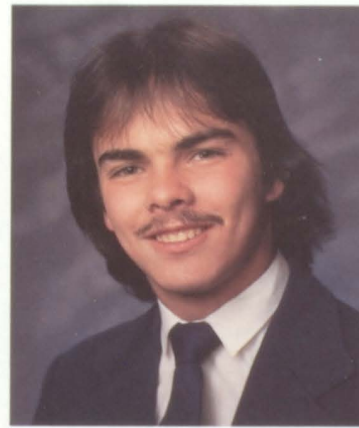




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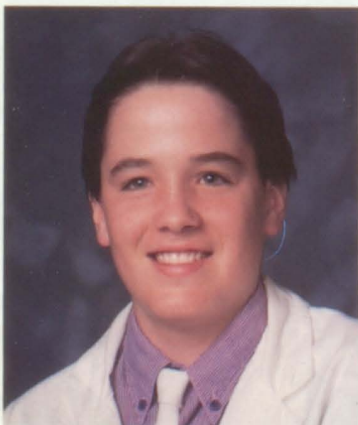
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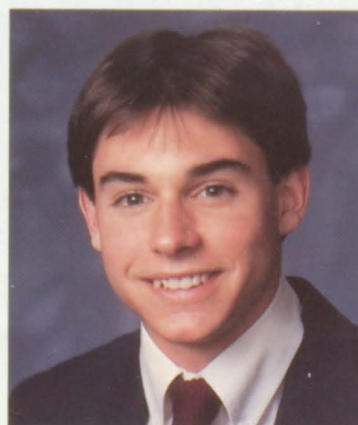
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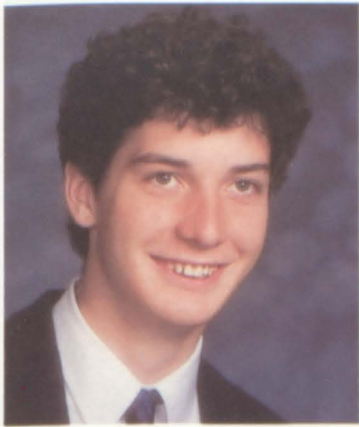
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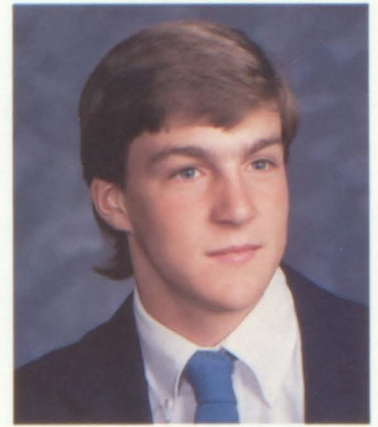
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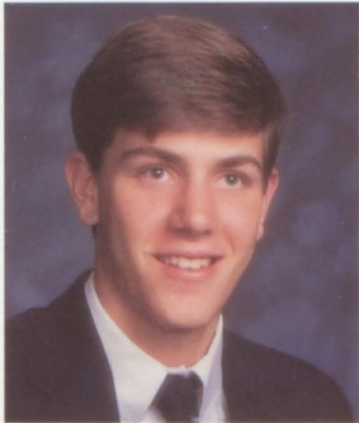
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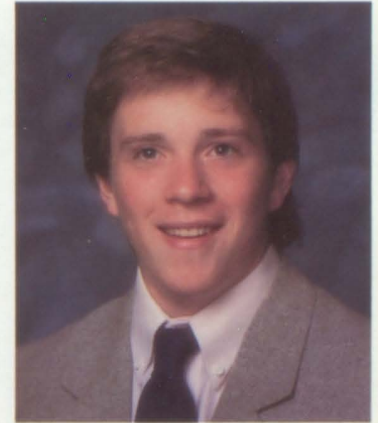
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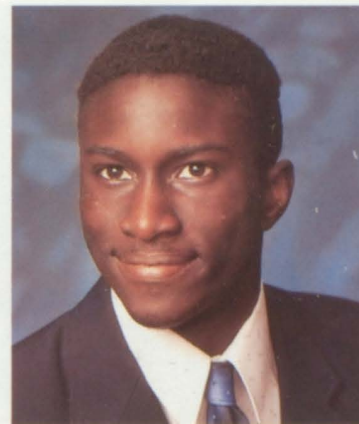
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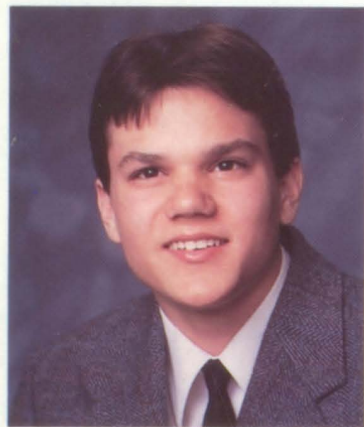
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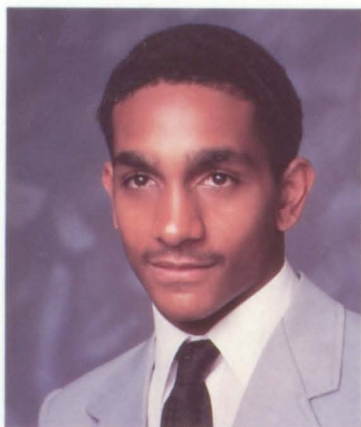
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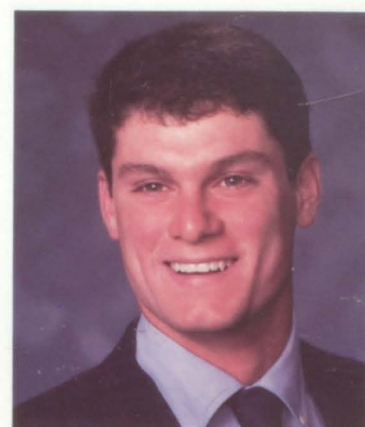
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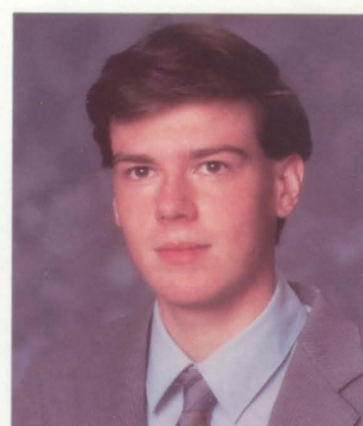
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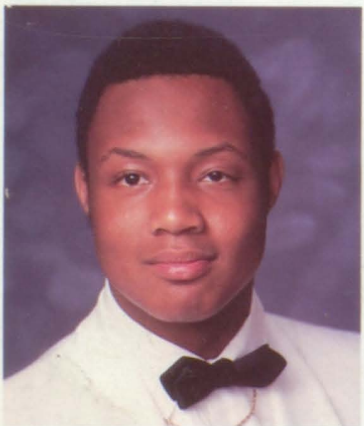
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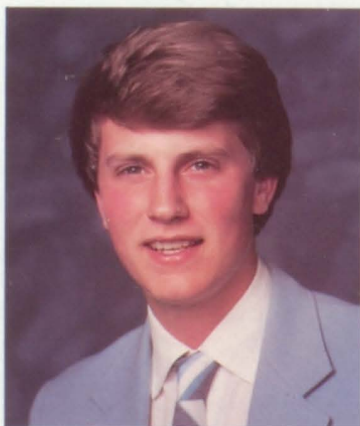
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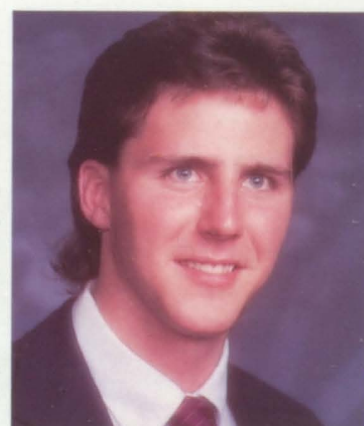
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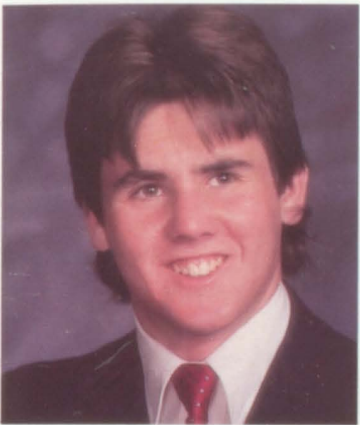
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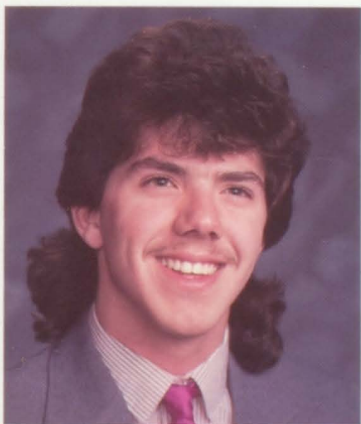
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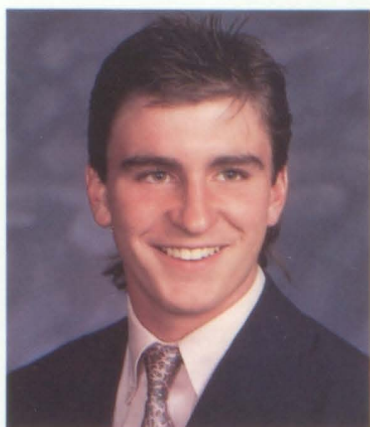
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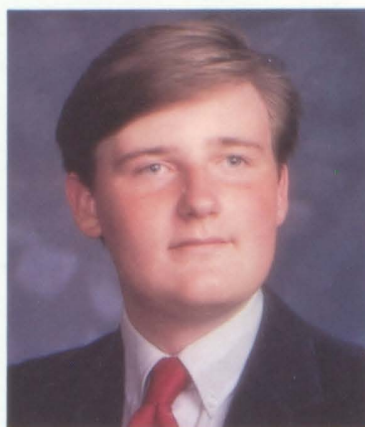
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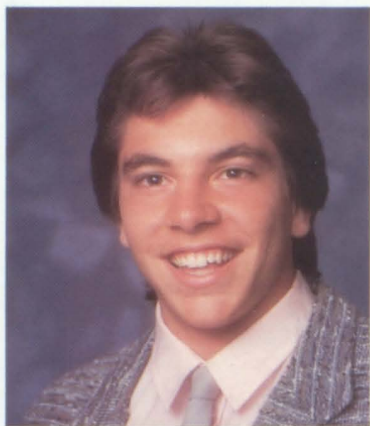
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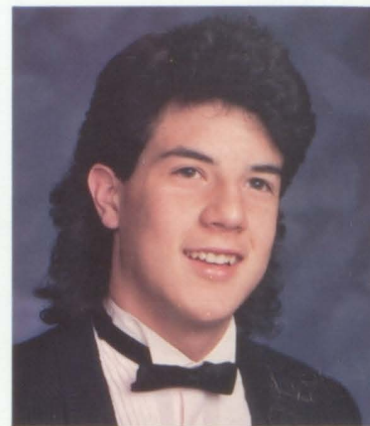
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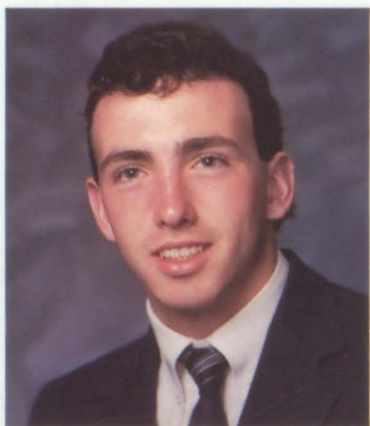
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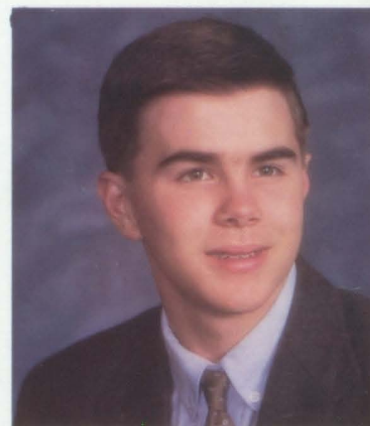
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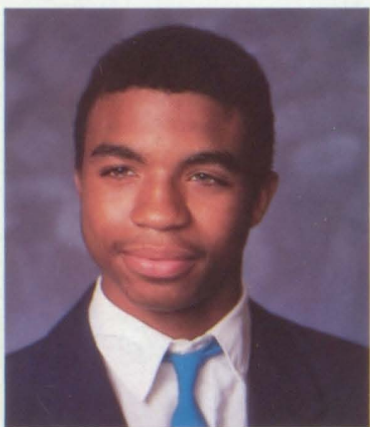
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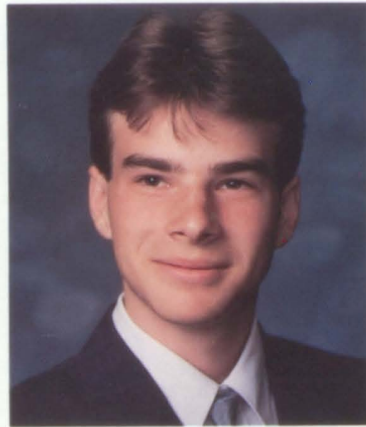
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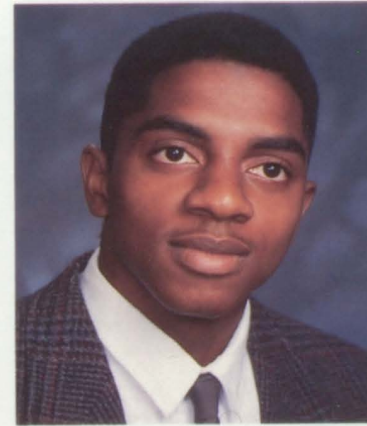
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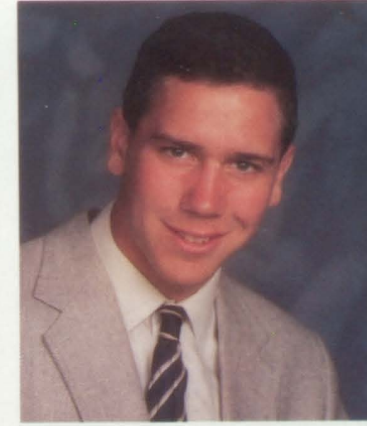
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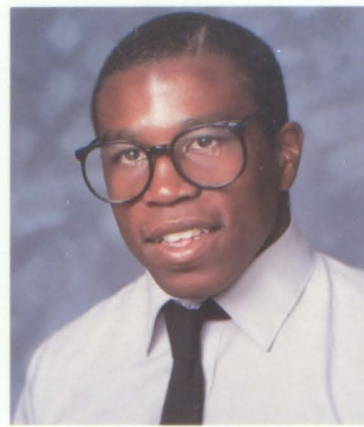
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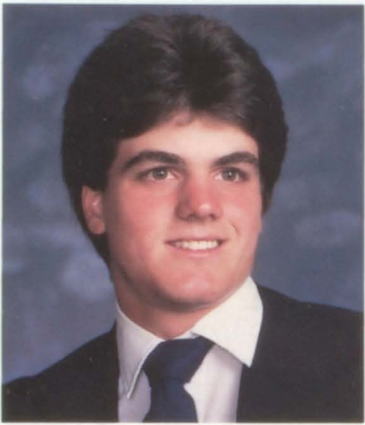
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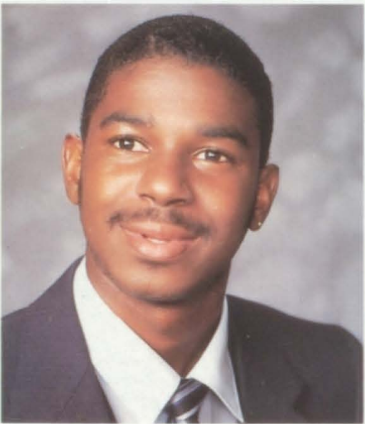
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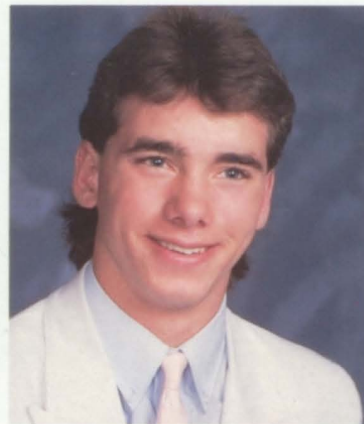
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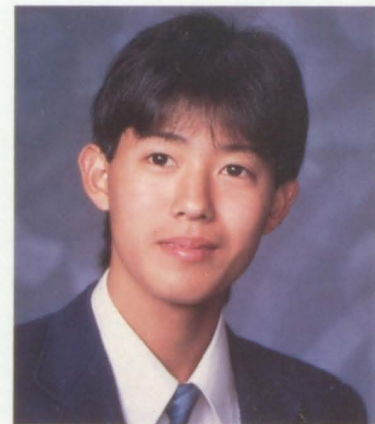
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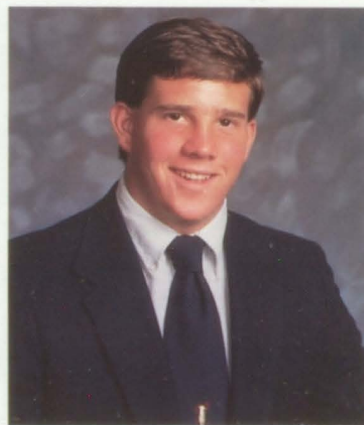
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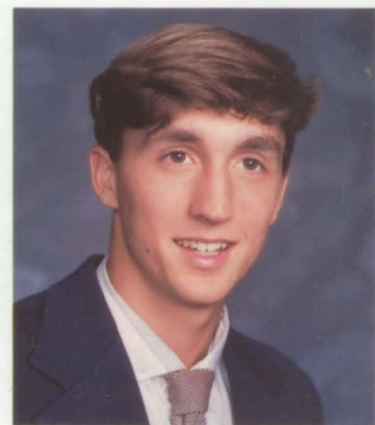
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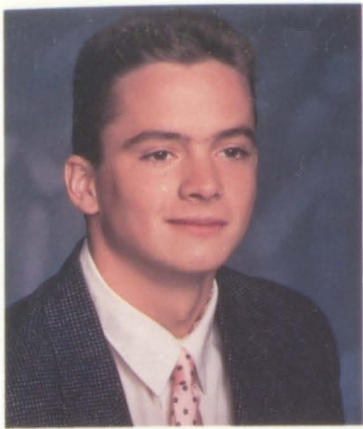
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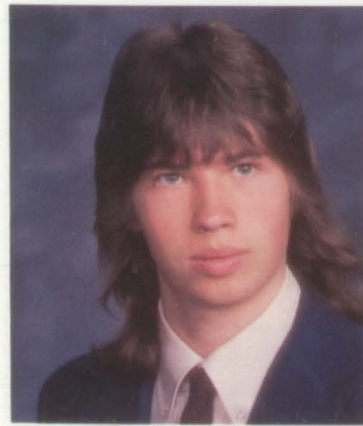
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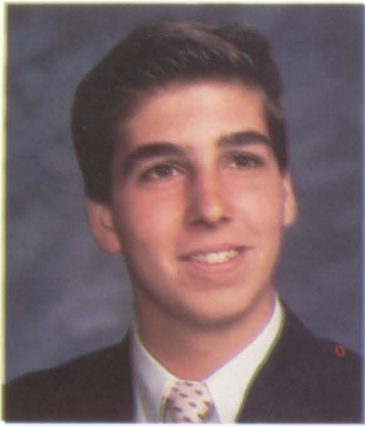
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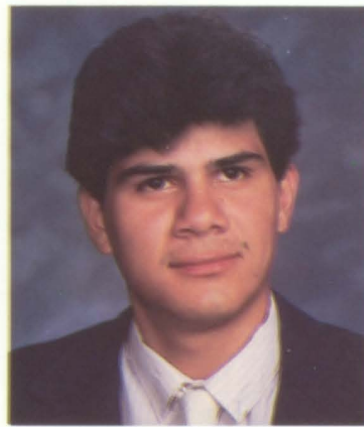
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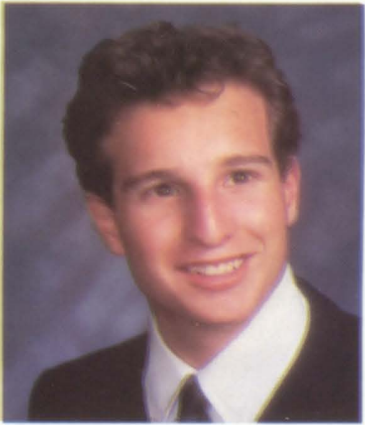
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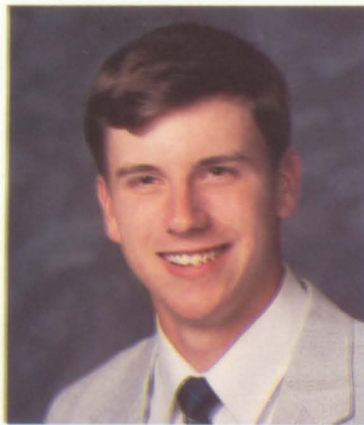
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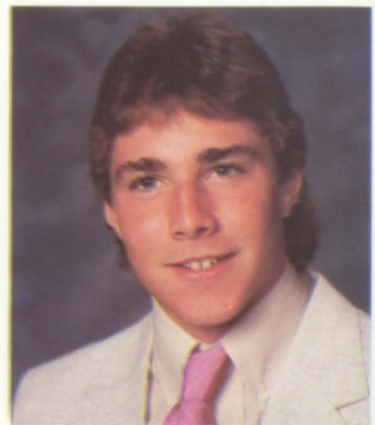
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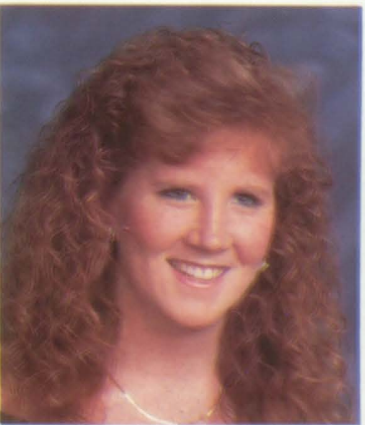
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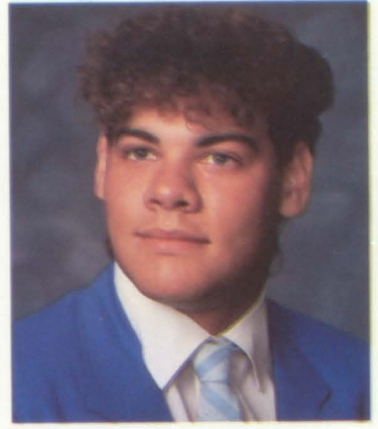
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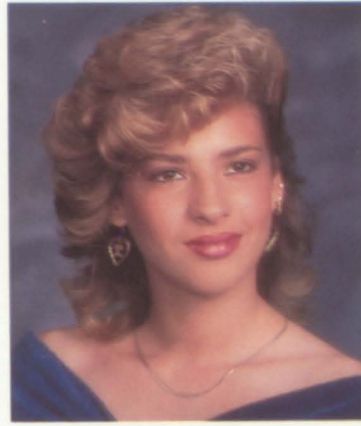
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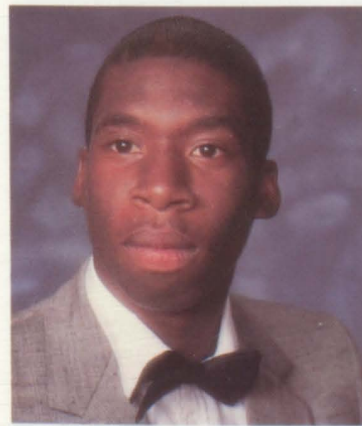
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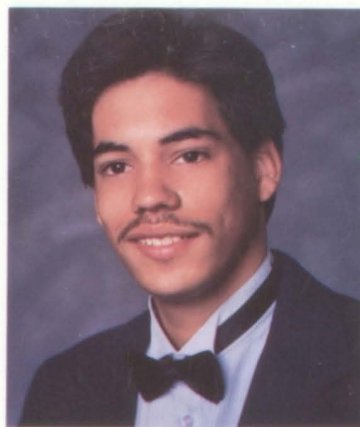
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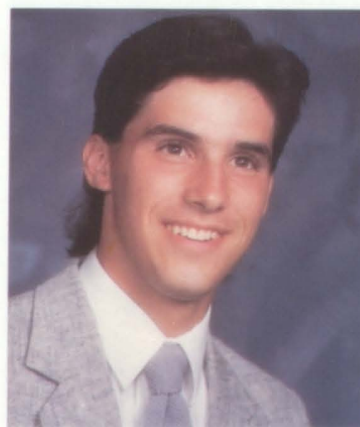
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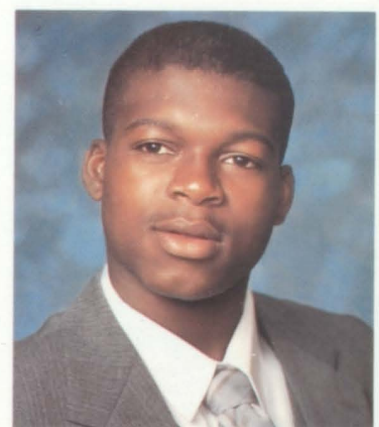
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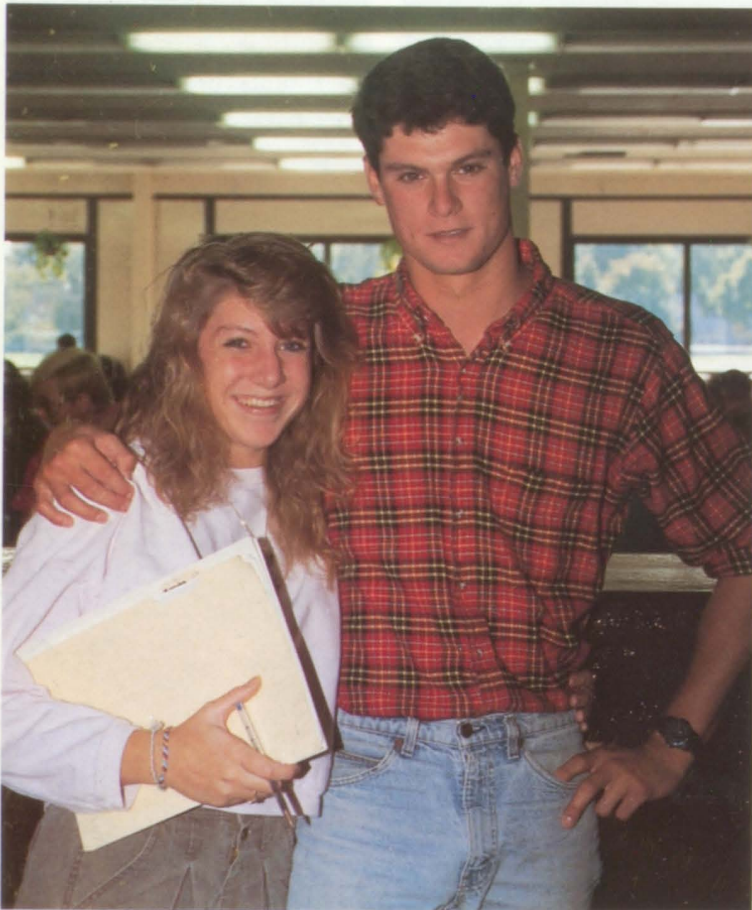
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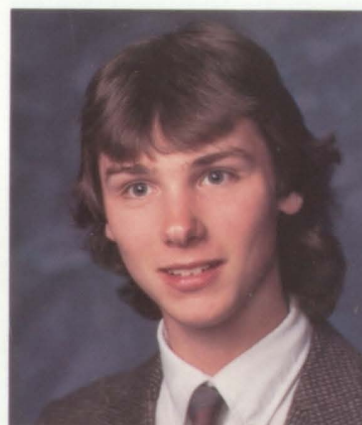
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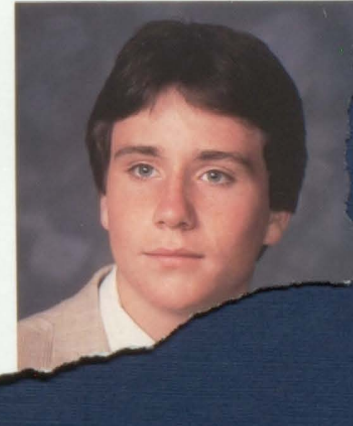
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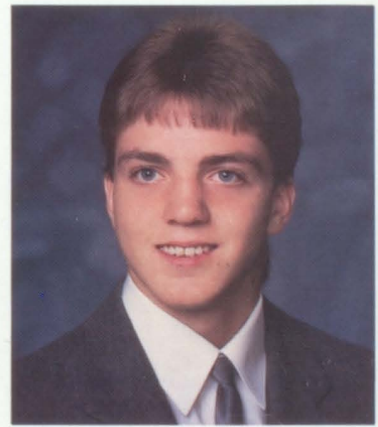
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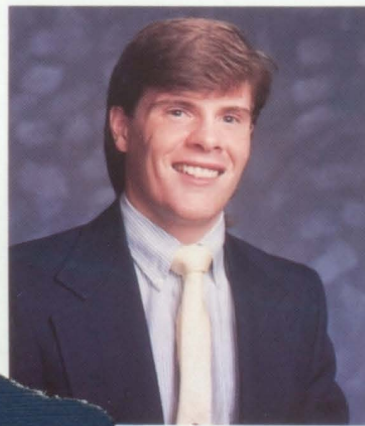
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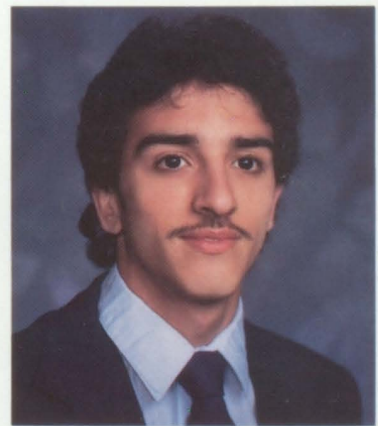
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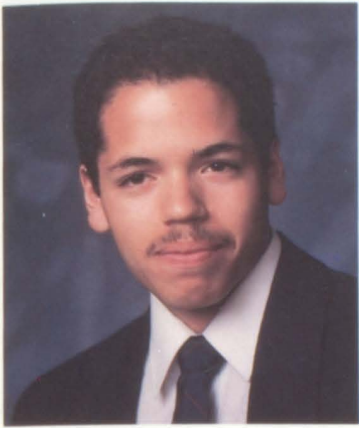
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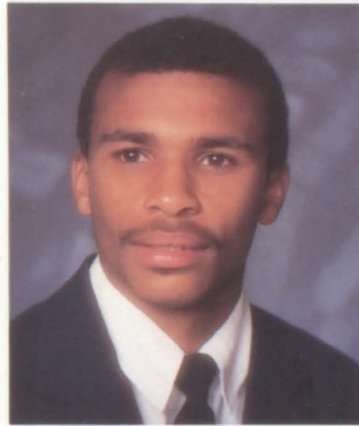
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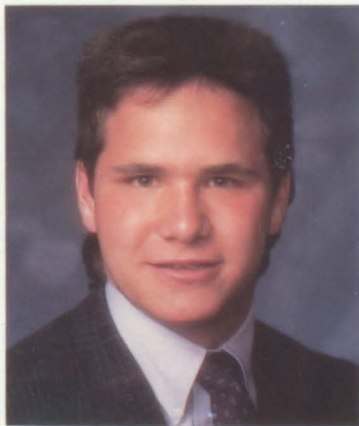
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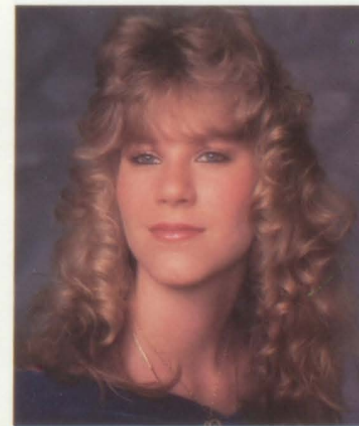
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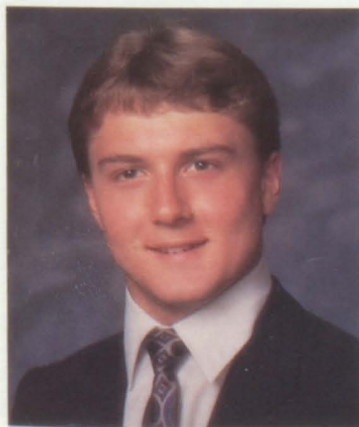
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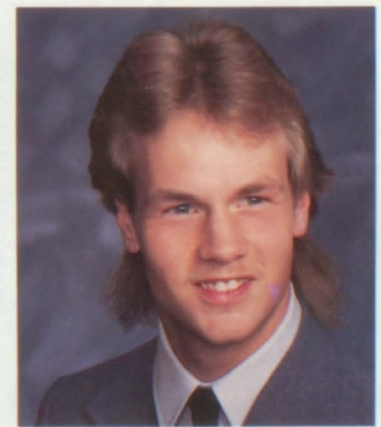
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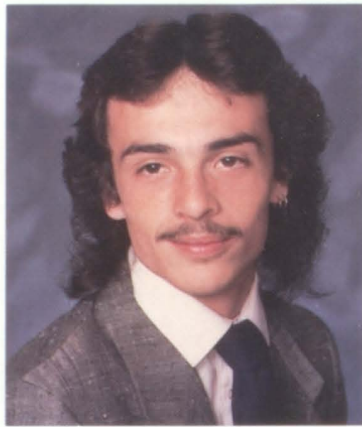
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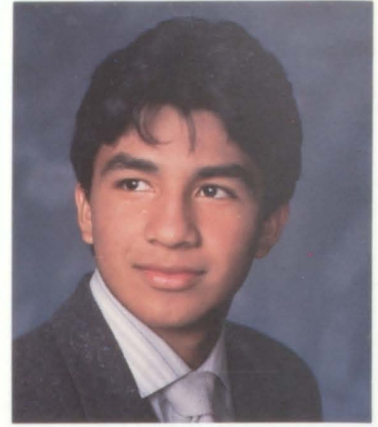
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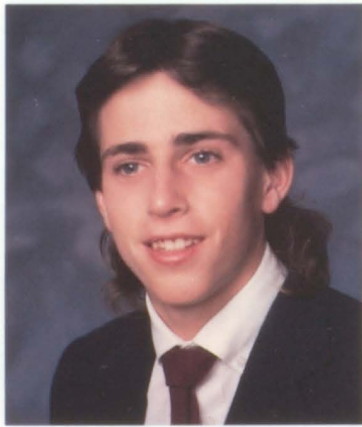
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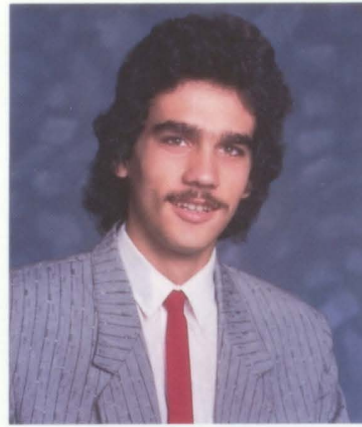
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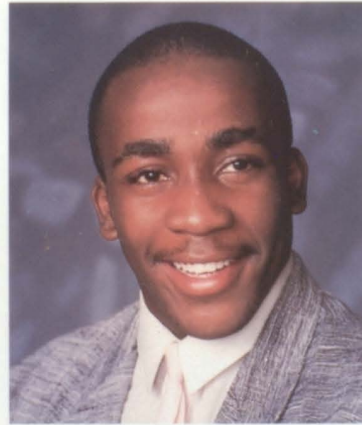
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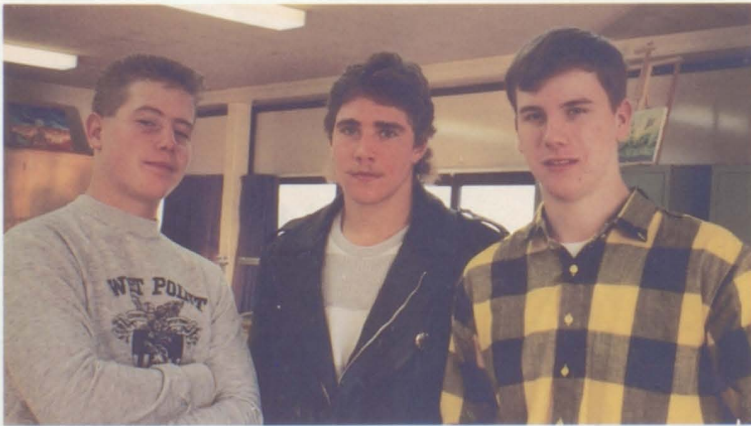
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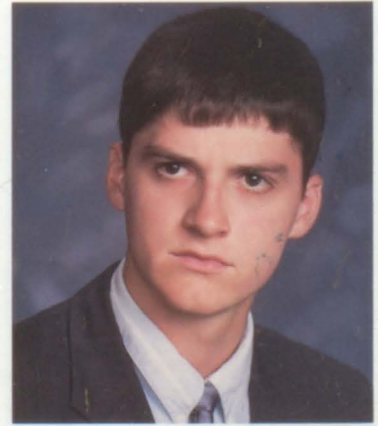
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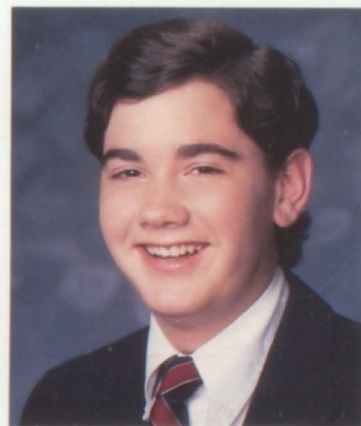
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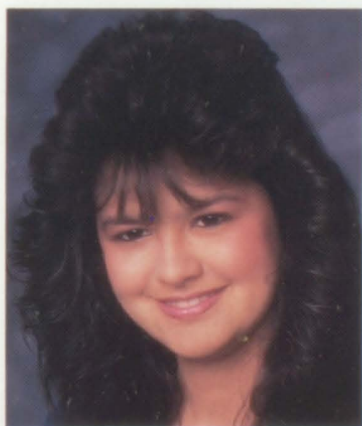
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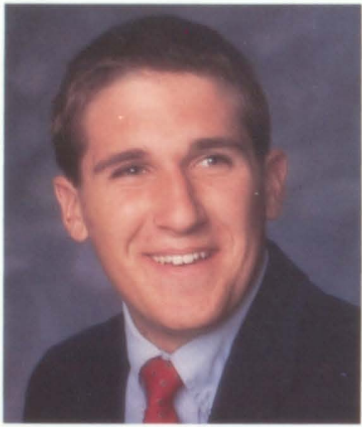
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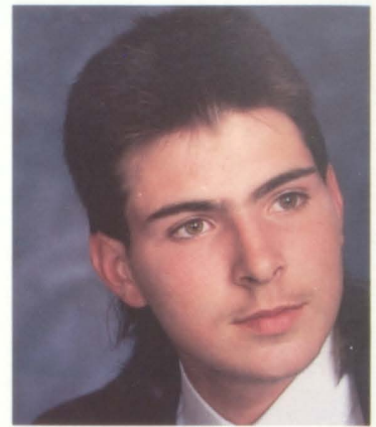
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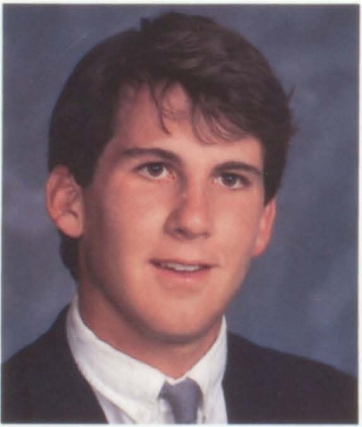
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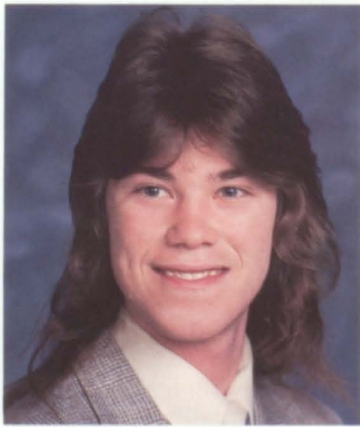
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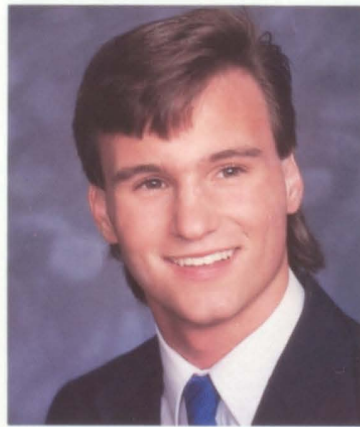
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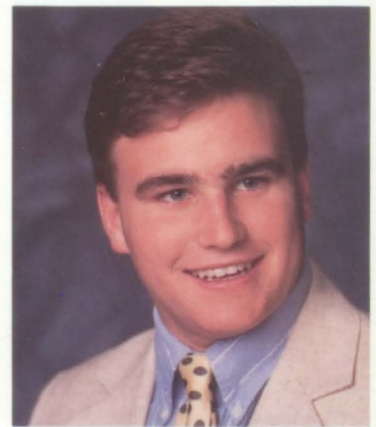
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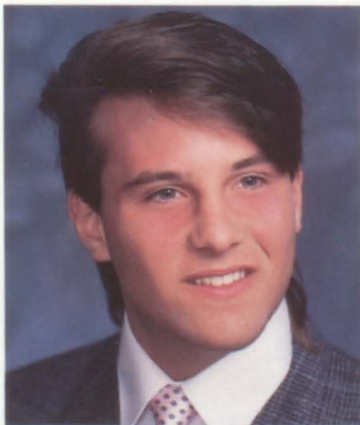
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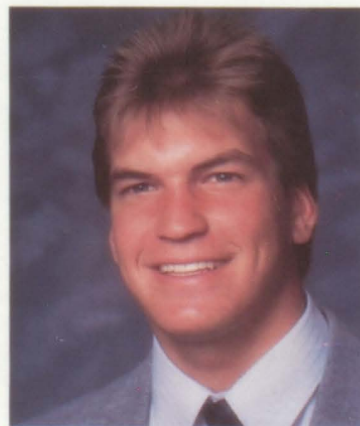
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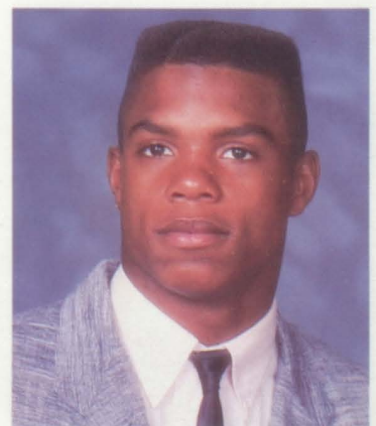
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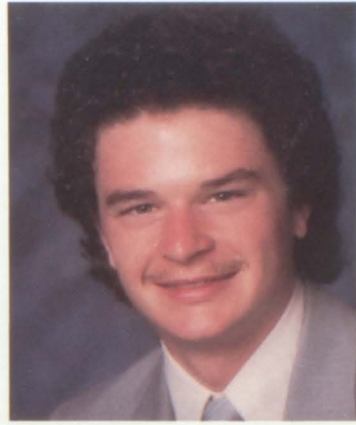
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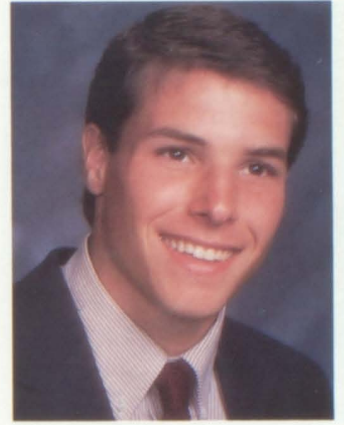
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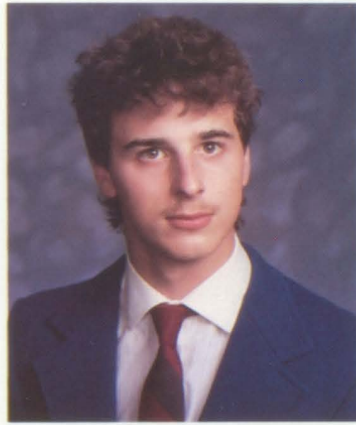
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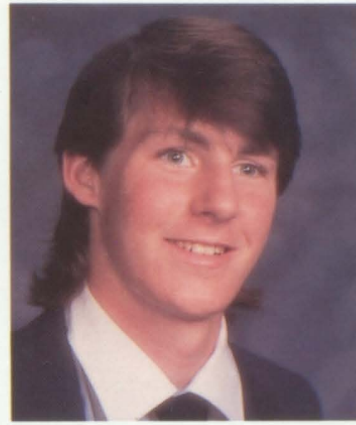
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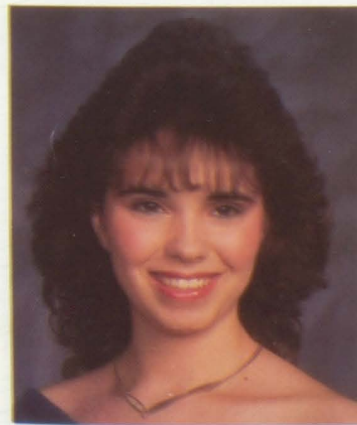
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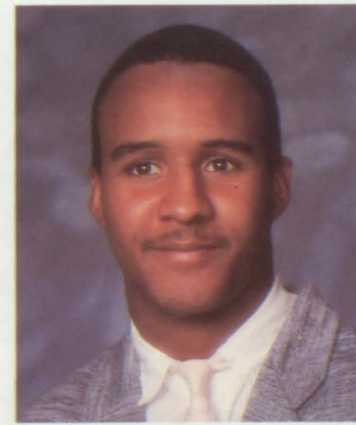
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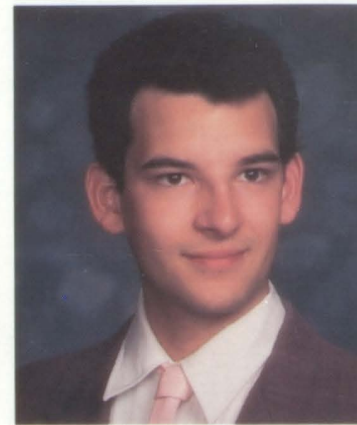
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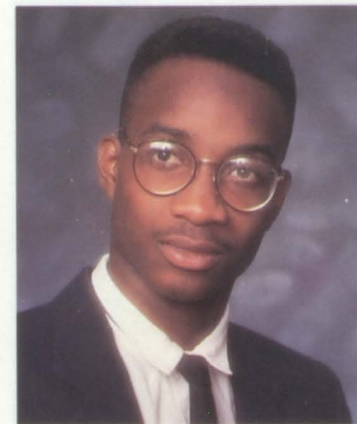
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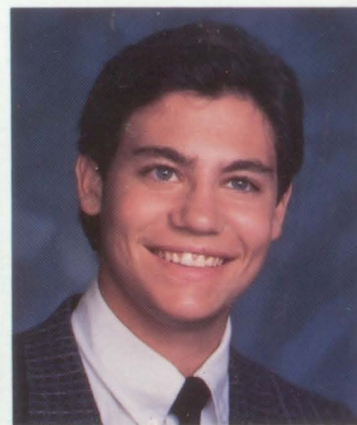
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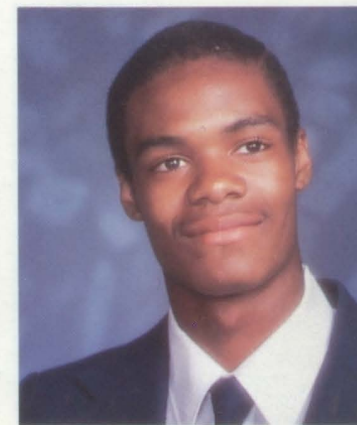
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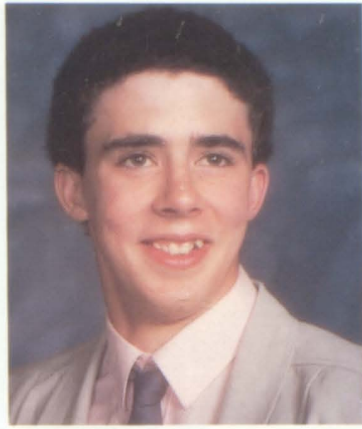
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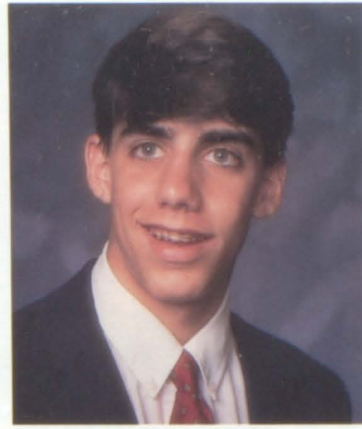
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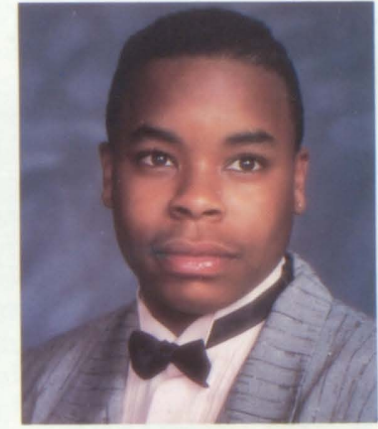
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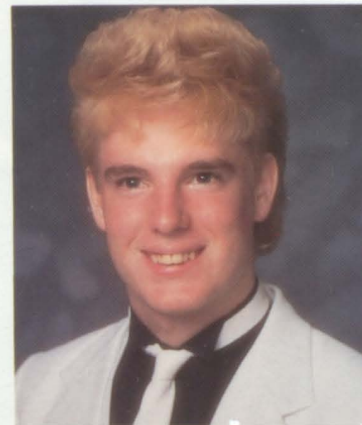
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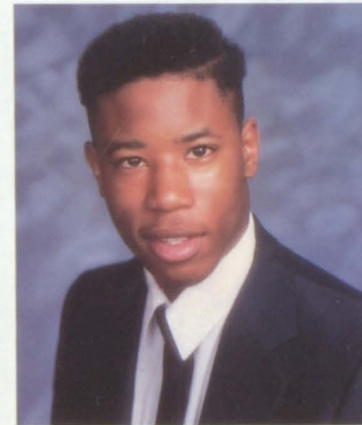
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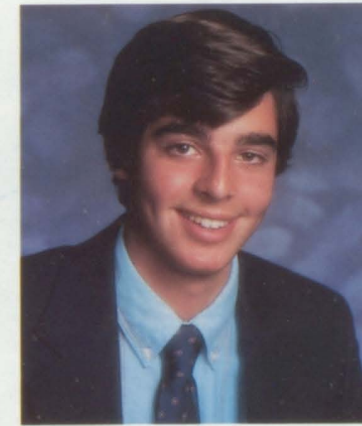
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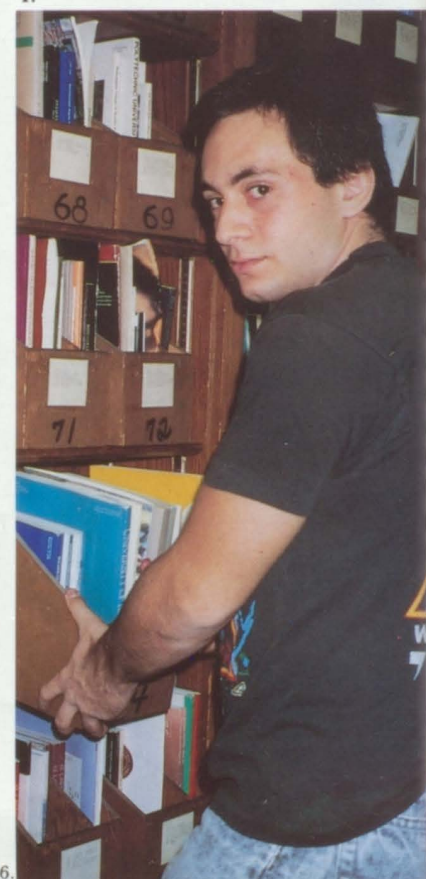
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*Smile, Seniors,
you've made it!*

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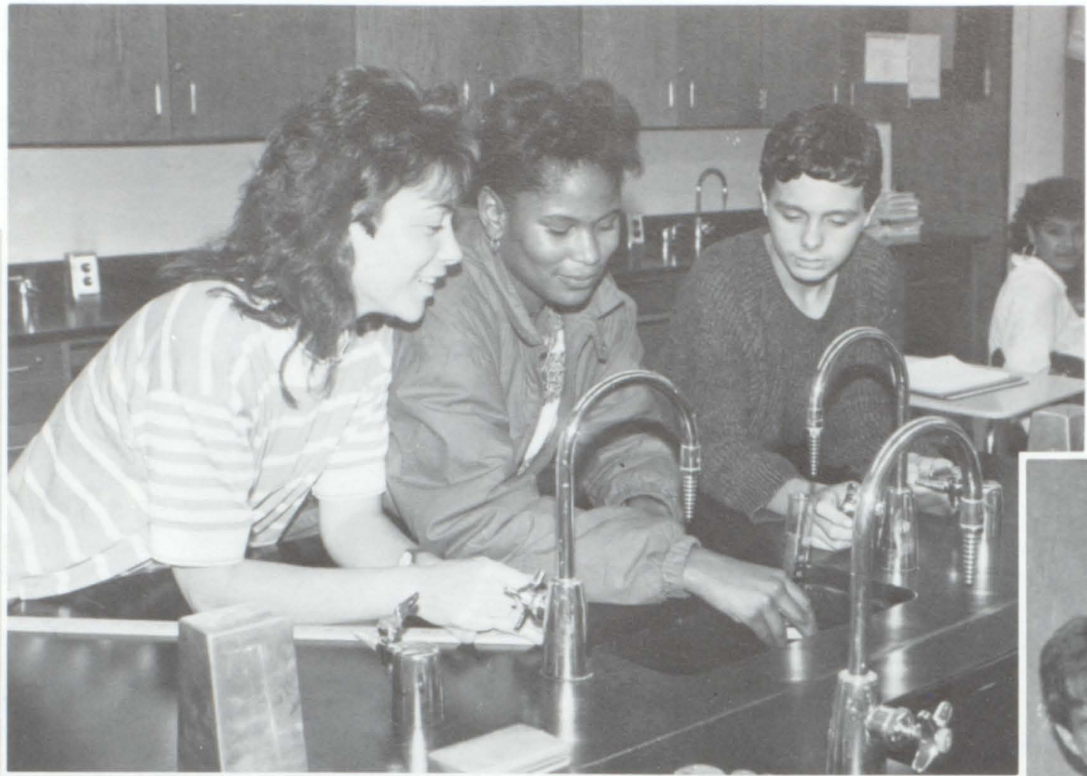
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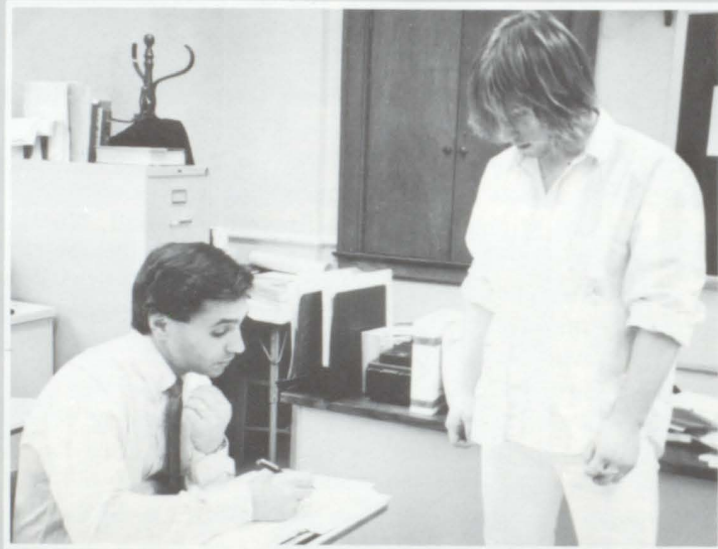
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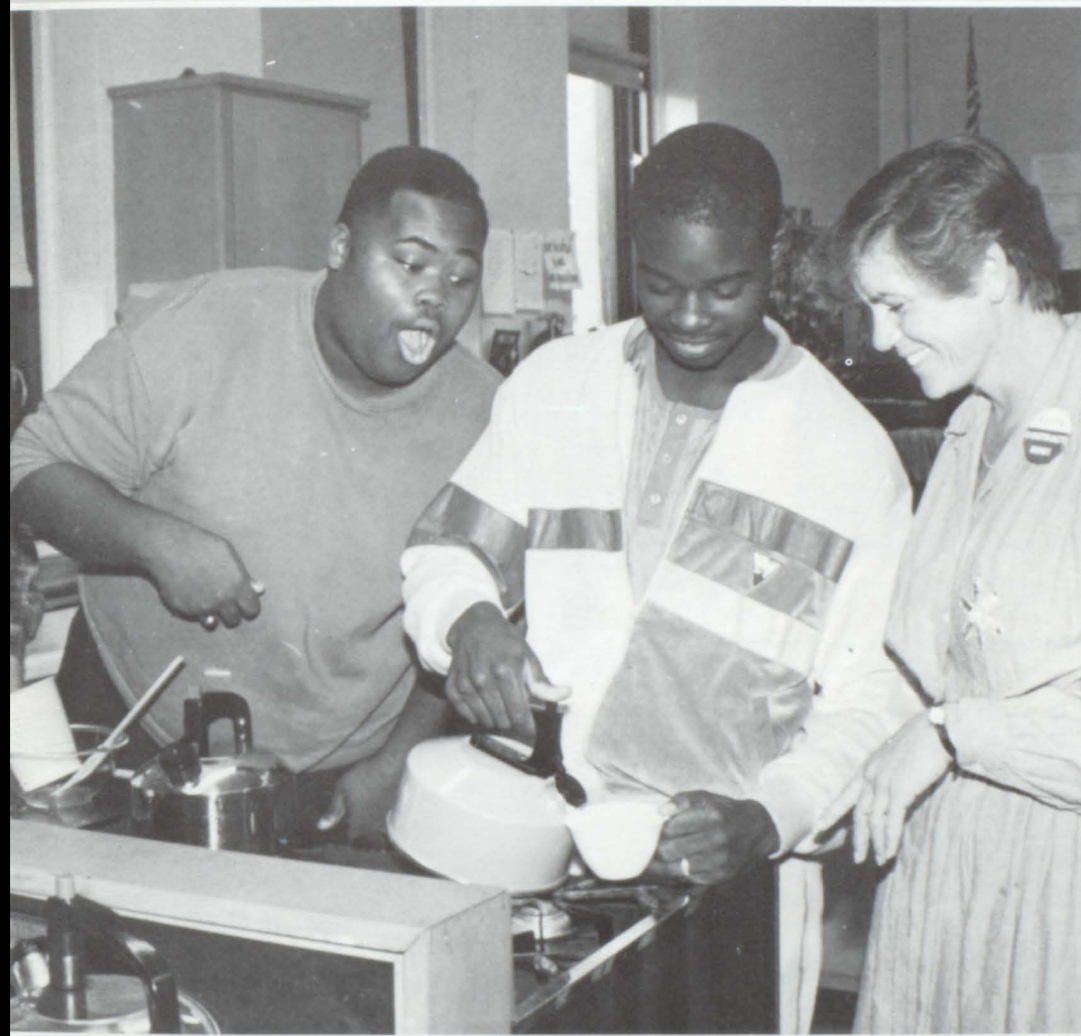
(top) Miss E. Stevens helps students Nya Walker and Peter Van Schaick prepare a test tube for an experiment.

(middle) Mr. J. D'Antoni guides Keith Brunner in developing a better writing style.

(bottom) Jason Sears, Rob Thoubburon, Anthony Ruivo, Sean Jordan, and Ron Thomas study maps attentively.



Academics



Tim Nicholson, Chris Pore, and Harry Parker learn how to boil water from Mrs. C. Matthews in Home Economics class.

(top) Mr. J. Okulski and Mrs. R. Bonanno show their spirit in the rain.

(bottom) Mr. P. Powell gives encouragement to freshman Michael Ruivo.

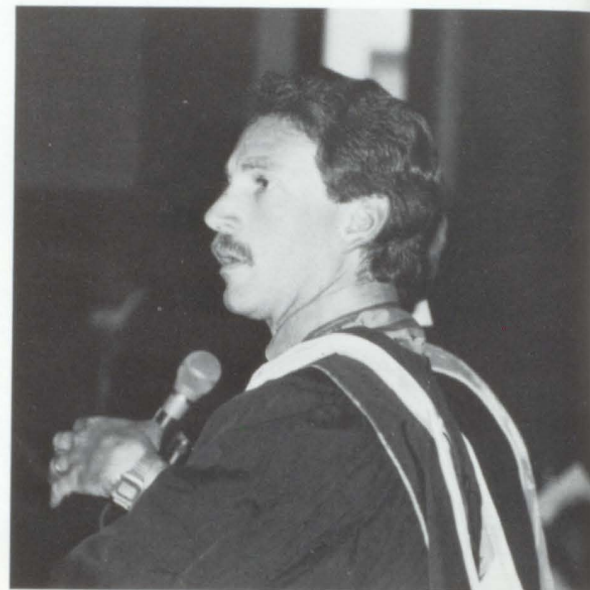
Assistant Principals

“Always on the Move”

The day starts with a rush for assistant principals, Mrs. A. Schwartz and Mr. A. Greene, as soon as they step into the building in the morning with a cup of strong coffee. Each day a small mound of papers demanding their immediate attention greets them as they enter their offices on the second floor. Ever wondered what their job consists of? Besides all the paper work, they are also actively involved in school activities and the concerns of the students. One noteworthy example is Homecoming. A few weeks before the event, they stayed as late as six o'clock helping student council advisors with the parade, building the floats, and the Senior Pep Rally. Moreover, they spent all their time planning and decorating the gym for the annual dance.

Watching an assistant principal walk side by side with a student discussing academic subjects or an activity is one of the most common scenes this year. In a way, Mr. Greene and Mrs. Schwartz are the foundation of the high school, for without their devotion and time, the 1988-1989 school year would not have been such a success.

— Ming Wang



(top) Mrs. A. Schwartz takes time out from her busy schedule of conducting workshops and observing teachers.

(bottom) Mr. A. Greene helps organize graduation exercises by taking over the microphone and leading the way.

- Crescent Bellamore — Superintendent*
- Jerry Berka — Board President*
- Edward Hickey — Board*
- Anne Mahoney — Board*
- William O'Farrell — Board*
- Sanford Wahl — Board*
- John Okulski — Principal*
- Arlene Schwartz — Asst. Principal*
- Andrew Greene — Asst. Principal*
- Rose Bonanno — Director of P.E.*



Working It Out

“Got a Problem?”

When you have a need to vent a problem or just cool off rather than getting into a fight or an argument, the Time-Out Room is the place to go. Many students find the friendly atmosphere and helpful advice of Mr. J. McGowan, Mrs. E. Witherspoon and their assistants just what they need to prevent a crisis. All of the staff members are always willing and eager to listen and help. Students can go there during free periods throughout the day.

The pleasant surroundings are just what many of the students need either to hang-out, talk, or do homework.

More importantly, however, the Time-Out Room offers a place where quarreling students can go to openly discuss their disagreements with each other. They are accompanied by a helpful adult, or even a fellow student, to sort out the problems and understand one another better.

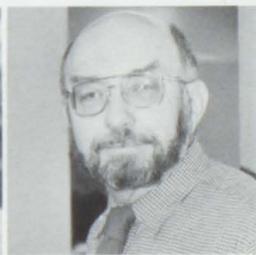
The Time-Out Room has been very helpful for many students of the school and hopefully will continue to offer assistance to students in the future.

— Damon Morck

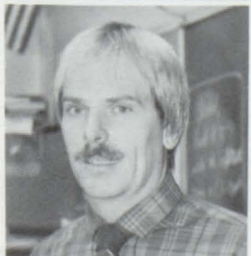


Brenda Maldonado talks with Mr. J. McGowan.

Mrs. E. Witherspoon and Mrs. M. Dejowski help Jeremy Nicolaisen and Tom Coe.



James Hopkins — Dir. of Cultural Arts
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Harry Anderson — English Chairman
Jean Baker — Foreign Language
Robert Bell — Business

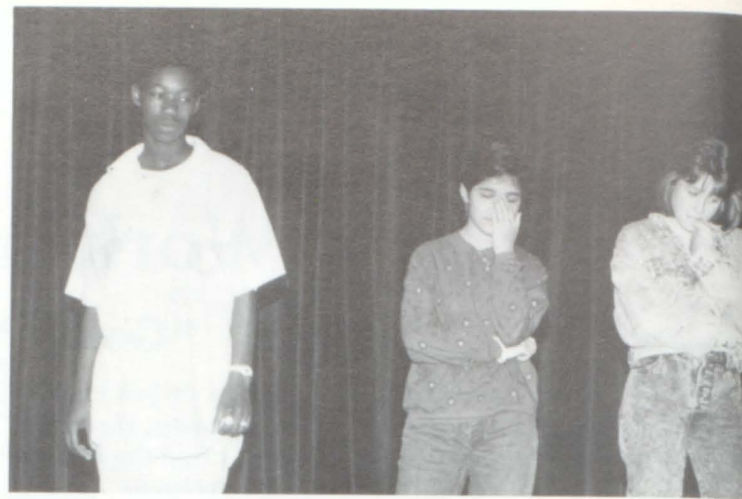


Stephen Borbet — Health
Reynard Burns — Music
Emily Caquias — ESL
Kathleen Castore — Special Ed.
Noel Certain — Social Studies

(right) Kate Clark dons a military hat and stares down an unruly subject.



(far right) Testing out different emotions are Dina Mack, Patricia Ramirez, Christie Shanley, and Debra Hewitt.



(bottom left) Kane Thornberg, Dayna Iovino, and Maria Goldman see how long they can hold a pose without breaking their concentration.



(bottom right) Greg Vozzo prepares to go on a safari and pantomimes stalking his prey.



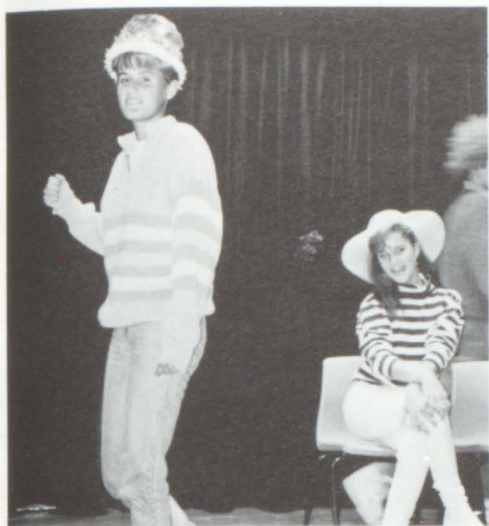
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- Richard Damore — Phys. Ed.*
- Joseph D'Antoni — English*

- Susan Dolgon — Foreign Language*
- Wayne Duprez — Technology*
- Eleanor Eckman — Phys. Ed.*
- Daniel Farrell — Phys. Ed.*
- Helen Flowers — Librarian*



(top) Queen Barbara Sprague and Lady Andrea McCormick improvise a scene to save a peasant from the gallows.

(bottom) Dasha Williams stoops over and imagines herself to be an old woman.



Center Stage

“Learning Under the Spotlights”

“All the world’s a stage,” is how Mr. D’Antoni starts his introduction to his acting class, as students listen on the first day of school. The class is an interesting alternative to an art or music elective.

Throughout the year students develop an appreciation for the various roles portrayed on the stage, as they learn to walk, talk, and present themselves. It’s an experience that will always be useful, whether in a job interview or making a first impression. The history of acting, a variety of acting techniques, panto-

mime, and improvisation — valuable skills in any pursuit — are among the many topics covered in this course.

The Introduction to Acting class is a lot more than charades and theater games, but the class is fun and a pleasant change of pace from traditional academic subjects. Everyone gets involved, and most agree that the activities are helpful and practical in planning future careers and goals whether theater related or not.

— Anthony DiMatteo



Thomas Ford — Reading
 Patricia Gaines — Nurse
 Ciro Gentile — Special Ed.
 Ross Goldin — Dean
 John Guzas — Math

Kathleen Hart — Art
 Roger Herold — Technology
 Robert Hornik — Math
 Charles Jones — Social Studies
 David Jones — Health

Learning While Working

“Getting a Jump on Life”

Have you ever seen people walking through the halls with plastic heads in curlers? No, they're not still playing beauty shop Barbie. Chances are that they're one of sixty high school students who are attending a BOCES Center to acquire skills in a variety of different trades.

BOCES (Board of Cooperative Educational Services) is a program that expands on Vocational Education. High

school students interested in obtaining training in specific vocational areas have the opportunity to attend nearby training centers in Islip or Brookhaven, where they receive four credits each year for taking classes between 11:30 and 3:00 every day.

Although some students do go on to college, most have wonderful job opportunities after graduation as a result of the professional training they receive

in such areas as agriculture, business, communications, construction, photography, culinary arts, health service, cosmetology, fashion design, and transportation.

This program is an excellent opportunity for high school students to develop skills that will give them an edge as they enter the working world.

— Dori Martino



Fashion merchandizing student, Deena Tereshko sews a pattern for a class project.



Danny Wells works preparing his copy for printing.

- Denise Kaplar — Science*
- Karen Kauer — Phys. Ed.*
- Adeline Kelly — Social Studies*
- Charles Litwin — Science*
- Richard Lukaschek — Math Chairman*
- Michael Mahoney — Foreign Language Chairman*
- John Martin — Foreign Language*
- Catherine Matthews — Home Ec.*
- Eileen McEneny — Math*
- James McGowan — Social Worker*





(top left) Tim Dickson studies advertising layouts and marketing skills getting ready to hit Madison Avenue.

(top right) Ben Parrish, Cheryl Quinn, and Leroy Yancy study photography at the Islip BOCES center.

(bottom left) Rita Braniff and her classmate learn how to prepare an attractive package for display.

(bottom right) Kelly Smith gives Genet Ortiz a manicure.



Robin Miller — Business
John Morrison — English
Craig Morrow — Music
Eileen Mulcahy — A.V. Librarian
John Nash — English



Ronald O'Neill — English
Jeannine O'Reilly — Special Ed.
Peter Palumbo — Art
Marina Petralia — Guidance Head
Frank Pittelli — Guidance

The Colors of Our World

“The Purple Glow of Indigo”

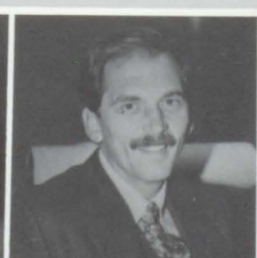
Thanks to the efforts of the talented art teachers, our walls, display cases and hallways are continually being made more attractive. Under the guidance and nurturing of their talented instructors, art students develop their skills in painting, sculpture, interior design, and calligraphy. The art program offers a wide range of courses for students working to meet their graduation requirements or for those who are planning a career in one of many art related fields. The teachers take great pride in the accomplishments of their students whose works are displayed annually for all to see and enjoy. Many graduates have continued their art training and have returned to express their gratitude for the excellent foundation and inspiration that they received here at the high school.

— David Rodriguez

Selecting the right brush is the most important part of achieving the right effect when painting with acrylics, as Mary Knapp has learned through the several art courses that she has taken.



*Paul Powell — Phys.
Ed.
Rosemary Reilly —
Nurse
Maria Ribera —
Business
Carol Richard — Art
James Romansky —
Science*



*Henry Ruter —
Business
Hope Saravis —
Foreign Language
Theodore Scalzo —
Music
Paula Selzer — Home
Ec.
Lois Sherman —
Special Ed.*

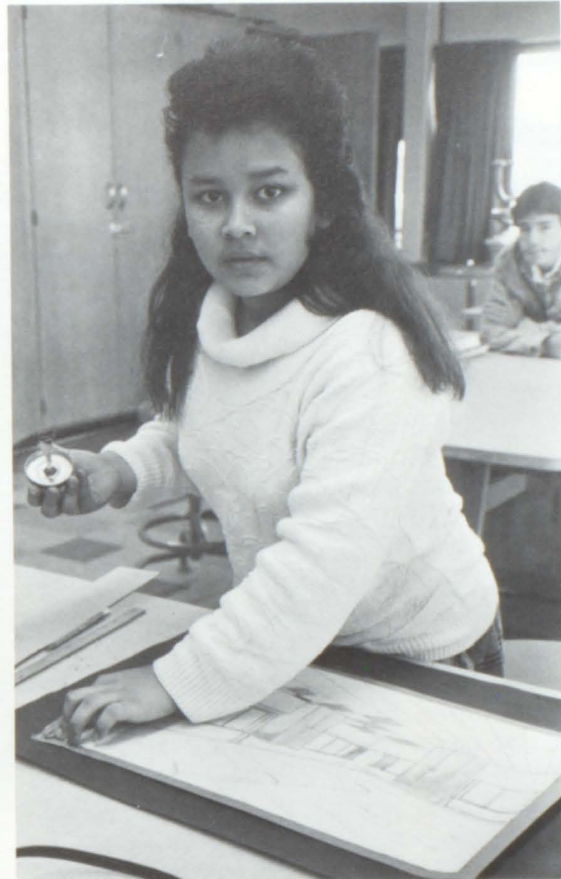




(left) Enjoying her work, Lisa Whitlock creates a painting of the four seasons.



(left bottom) Jeanette Ortiz keeps a steady hand practicing several forms of calligraphy.



(below) Sara Najara proudly mounts her finished perspective drawing.



Alice Stabler —
Guidance
Elizabeth Stevens —
Science
Dick Strine — Social
Studies
Marilyn Suk —
Foreign Language
Beth Thomas —
Special Ed.

Candace Thomsett —
Special Ed.
James Thompson —
Special Ed.
Walter Titus —
English
John Twyman —
Guidance
Ingrid Vetsch — Math

Help Wanted

“Students on the Job”

It's 1:45 — the final bell rings, and the reality of high school ends. Are the majority of students going home for some relaxation and fun? Contrary to the expected answer, most high school students find themselves going to work or preparing for work later at night. Part-time jobs have become a standard part of the students' lives. Students spend their time performing a variety of tasks, such as stocking clothes in department stores, taking orders in fast food restaurants, or packing grocery bags. Why have a job while working full-time in school? Laura Carroll, a senior working at Loews Movie Theater, ex-

plained, “I don't like to run to my parents every time I need money.” Some have even had more than one part-time job; Thomas Becker, a senior, states, “I've had three different jobs between August and December, and I'm thinking of getting a new one soon.”

In this time of trillion-dollar deficits and insider trading, part time employment is a sign that economics is hitting home to Bay Shore's students. Interest rates and W-2's have become as much a part of high school as books and pencils. Part time jobs are here to stay.

— Roger Motti



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Linda Agolia —

Secretary



Judy Bienkowski —

Secretary



Barbara Brown —

Secretary



Beverly Butler —

Secretary



Rosemary Catalano —

Secretary

Helen Collins —

Secretary



Susan Conway —

Secretary



Maureen DiLegge —

Secretary

Vicki Kristiansen —

Secretary

Vickie Mahr —

Secretary



1. Dave Rodriguez straightens out merchandise on the shelves during a sale.
2. Denise Royal helps a customer sample the latest perfume at Macy's.
3. Stacey Baumann writes up an order.
4. Karen McHugh adjusts a camera for photographers at Riviera Studios where she works as an assistant.
5. Chrisanne Boullianne will gladly help customers select just the best pair of sneakers for any activity.
6. Sizing a customer's foot, Gordon Walker makes sure that the ice skates will fit just right.

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*Nancy Marson — Secretary
Christine Martin — Secretary
Winnie Oustecky — Secretary
Maria Sconzo — Secretary
Ruth Shaughnessy — Secretary*



*Patricia Veraldo — Secretary
Nancy Zose — Secretary
Sherry Balsamo — Aide
Clarice Barrata — Aide
Maria Belzer — Aide*

Helping Hands

“A Watchful Eye”

Helping teachers through their hectic work days is just one of the services provided by our school's paraprofessionals, better known as aides and monitors. These ladies devote their days and nights to performing services for the staff and students. Picking up attendance for teachers, making sure the building is empty at dismissal, breaking up fights, and guiding students with questions are just some of their many duties. They are also readily visible at basketball games, dances, and evening programs.

They play a variety of roles as substitute teachers, mothers, and friends. All of them agree that they really love the students, although occasionally frustrated by them. Each lends a helping hand and a ready heart; as one aide said, “You get to help the kids working here. And we love them.” So, next time you pass an aide in the hall, give her a hug.

— Valerie Nifora



(top right) Keeping a careful gaze over students in the south cafeteria are

C. Metty and N. Linger.

(bottom right) Mother and daughter, Millie and Andrea Mercado demonstrate the strong bond between aide and student.

Patricia Brandl —

Aide

Mary Burley — *Aide*

Rose Caballero —

Aide

Janet Golder — *Aide*

Catherine Holmes —

Aide



Eleanor LoBianco —

Aide

Helen Mahoney —

Aide

Eileen Mayott — *Aide*

Georgina Mercado —

Aide

Catherine Metty —

Aide



(left) Anthony Ruivo boots up his computer to study bits and bytes. (below) Marc Kramer, George Roy, and Phil Carpenter learn the intricacies of Pascal as part of AP Computer Science. (bottom) Lynn Hubert successfully enters her story for English class.

Visions . . . on the Screen

“Programming Our Lives”

Just when we were getting good at Space Invaders, Breakout, and Pac-Man, they tell us we have to understand the intricacies of Pascal, Fortran, and Cobol. I thought they were famous painters or sculptors, or some form of the arts . . . Actually, these three terms are examples of some of the many computer languages taught at the high school.

I guess with today's management of planning the daily menu, or balancing today's already overdrawn checking account, there is a need for knowing when to GOSUB and when to REPEAT.

Putting all 2-dimensional arrays aside, we do owe a note of thanks to Mr. McGilvray for all he has contributed to our understanding, and — in some cases — our misunderstanding of computers and how they fit into our already complex lives.

— Marc Kramer



Pat Nicholson — Aide
Kathryn Pacifico — Aide
Catherine Parker — Aide
Genevieve Pinkham — Aide
Shirley Schleiderer — Aide

Nelly Smith — Aide
Gail Williams — Aide
Elsie Witherspoon — Aide
James Brown — Security
Leroy Waters — Security

Exceptional Students

“Special Programs for Special Students”

One of the many programs offered at Bay Shore High School is special education for the handicapped students within the district.

Like most members within the department, the goal of the Special Education staff is to prepare those students for a life after their schooling. The activities are varied and are specially geared to suit the specific needs of each member of the class. As part of their course of study, they study some academic subjects designed for them, and participate in monthly sports days as a special activity. These activities enable the students to travel to other districts to compete in different sporting events. They are also involved in various school-related activities. Among these is the school's beautification program which is responsible for the flower boxes and shrubs outside the building. They assist with district

mailings for the S.E.P.T.A., guidance, and yearbook offices, and also can be seen working daily along side the cafeteria and custodial staffs. These functions help to make the students feel a part of the building and to prepare them to assume responsible roles in society.

After these students graduate from high school at approximately age twenty-one, most will enter a sheltered workshop environment where they will perform assembly-related tasks. Some may even qualify for open employment.

According to Mr. Jim Thompson, Special Education teacher, “The purpose of our program is to provide an atmosphere to develop each of the students to his fullest potential by training him in all areas of development, including social, emotional, and academic.”

— Glenn Le Prell



Standing by the stove, Marcus Sanders waits to return to class after helping serve lunch.



Leah Basciano and Gloria Lawson tidy up the storeroom.



(top left) The class poses around one of their springtime gardens.

(bottom left) Toni Torres and Suzanne Hellers roll up their sleeves and help with the dishes.

(top) The class lends a hand in preparing a district mailing.

(middle) Mary Burley, Mr. Thompson's aide, supervises the job.

(bottom) Out for an evening, everyone enjoys a holiday celebration.



Athletes, Marty Golden, Abe Oyola, Andre Cardenas, Brian Cooper, Steve Kraft and others celebrate another gymnastics victory.
Marie Llovet and Carol Sanchez check their hair at their locker before going to class.
Displaying their winning smiles are Claudine Lewan, Amy Keenan, and Danielle Flaherty.



Freshman, Jerry Dambra learns how to draw a straight line.

Pepsi's the one for Chris Scherer, Chris Stone, and Jamie Skala.

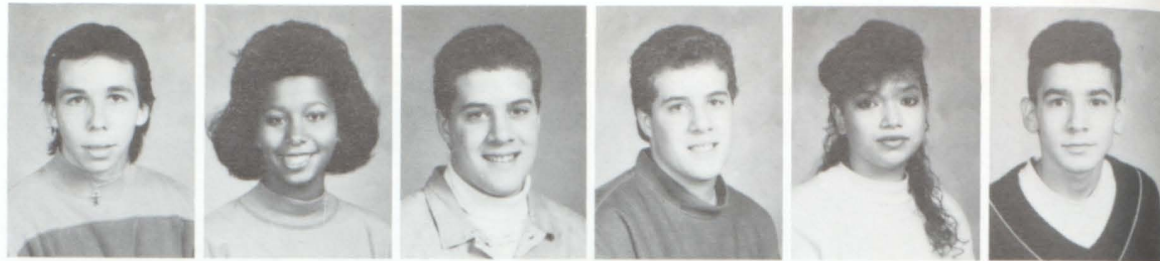
A daydreaming George Sinram wonders how many days left 'til vacation.

Freshmen Marc Berger, Brian Belford, and Dave Padden take life easy before class.



Underclassmen

Robert F. Abrams
 Linett M. Albizu
 Richard J. Albury
 William Alburz
 Eunice Almanzar
 Julio Alvarado



Christopher Amandola
 Marguerite R. Arendes
 Hazel Aviles
 Cynthia E. Baker
 Gina M. Baldwin
 Vincent Basciano



Linda Beth Bellamore
 Dawn M. Benith
 Sharon G. Beyer
 Jason K. Blasberg
 Kevin R. Bonanno
 Christopher Bondy



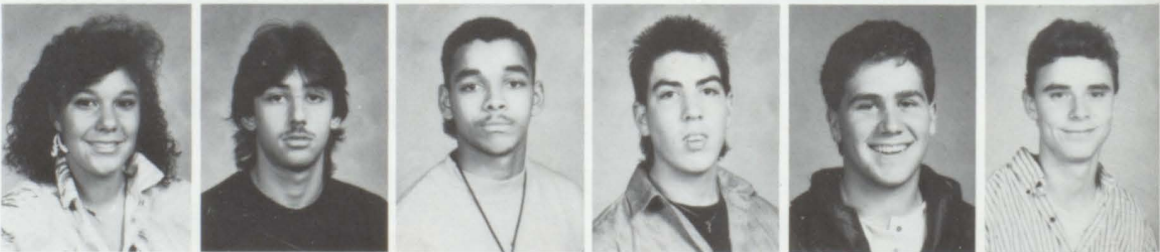
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 Tracy Brown



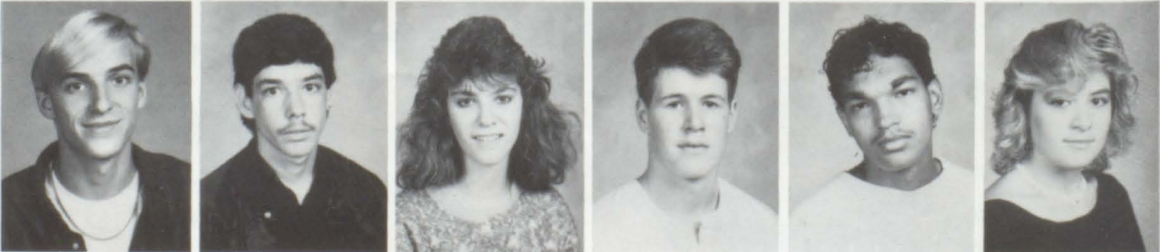
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 Bryan M. Butler
 Clarence Callaway

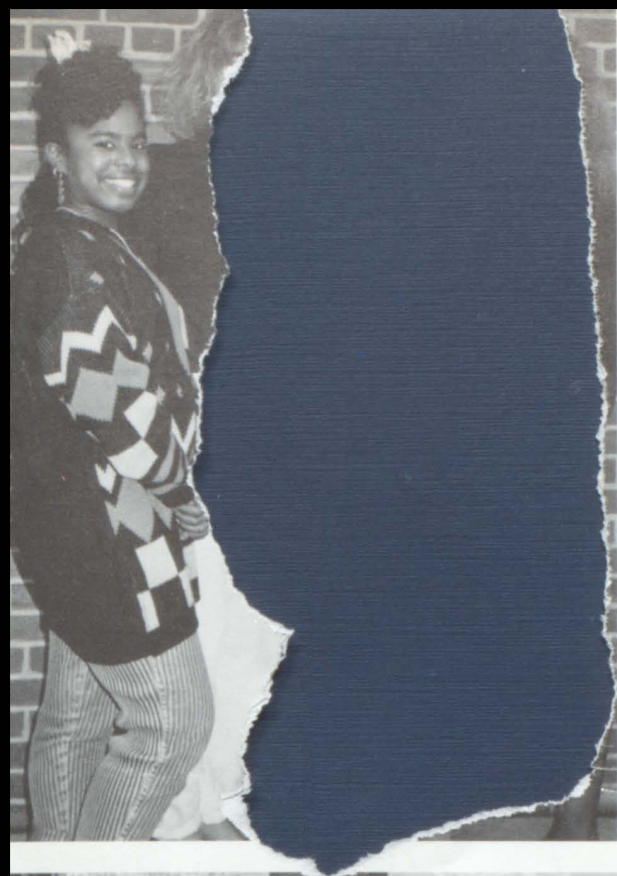


Angela Camacho
 Anthony Carbone
 Andre M. Cardenas
 Christopher D. Carey
 Joseph V. Carlino
 Michael Carney



Philip M. Carpenter III
 Vincent Cartelli
 Christine Cassidy
 Patrick T. Clark
 Leonardo Claudio
 Daria L. Colburn





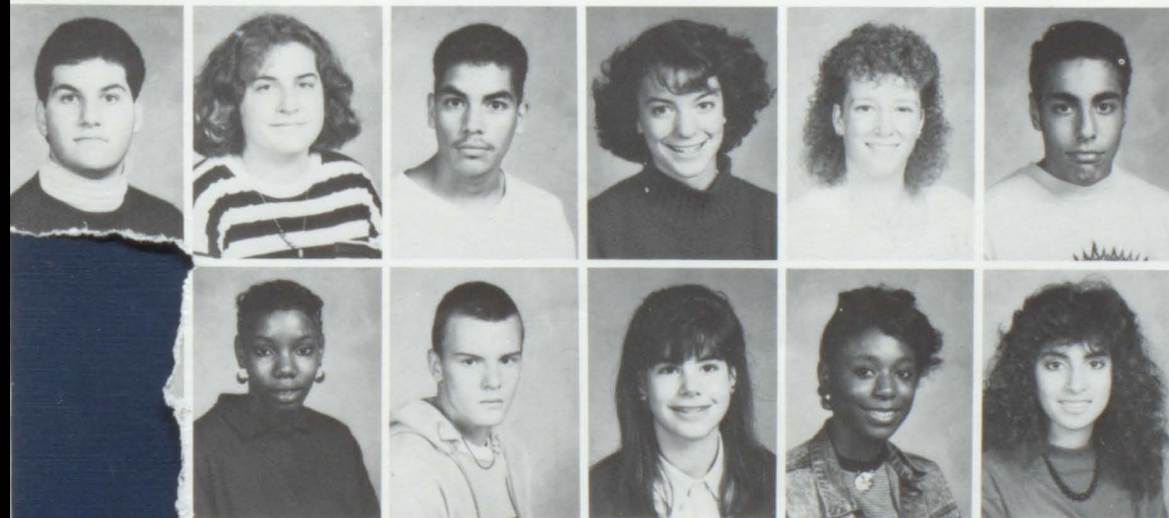
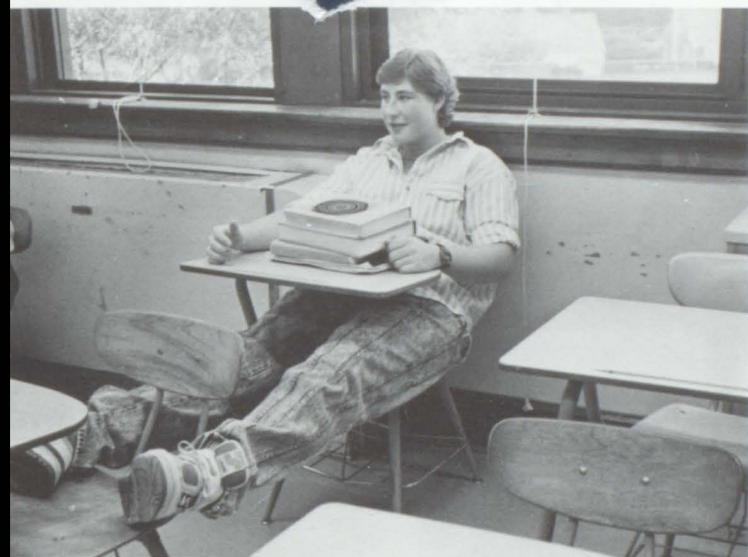
Junior Class

“The Class With SPIRIT”

Under the strong leadership of an all-female cabinet of officers, the junior class began the year planning ring orders, making prom arrangements, and helping preserve the many traditions at Bay Shore High School. While some students take time to relax in class, others seize the opportunity to cement friendships that have grown throughout the years. Junior year is a time for setting goals and enjoying the remaining days before beginning the process of applying to colleges and preparing to leave the secure confines of their alma mater. Although plans for the next school year are varied, the officers promise to make the Class of '90 one that will be remembered by all.

— Dori Martino

Class officers: Iris Figueroa, Kristen Smith, Stacey Stillman, and Stacie Schnugg.
Chris Schaaf lounges in class.
Cheryl Casuccio, April Michitsch, and Deninne O'Reilly share time together.



*Timothy Conway
Jennifer D. Corker
Santiago Correa
Danielle Costella
Jeannine M. Craddock
Jarred J. Crespo*

*Victoria L. Cronin
Tammy Culpepper
Thomas R. Curcio
Maria D'Arcangelo
Kamesha Dalmida
Lanette Dambra*

Students On The Roll

"Speed, Style, and Skill"

Coasting down the street on a wooden board with alloy trucks, polyurethane wheels, skateboarding is one of the most exciting sports there is. Although many people may not be aware of it, skateboarding has been around for many, many years. People skate for excitement, self-satisfaction, and most of all, for fun. That's exactly what skateboarding provides: enjoyment! Launching a ramp and flying through the air is such a great feeling that it has to be experienced in order to appreciate fully what "catching air" really is. Although it is not part of any physical education class, skateboarding requires as much strength and balance as any other athletic activity. "Ollieing," "railsliding," and "pumping" are just some of the many technical tricks that take time, hard work, and practice. For the more experienced skater, there are more advanced opportunities, such as street-style, ramp-style, and free-style. The next time you have the opportunity, pick up a board and go shred.

-Chris Marson

Skate Rats: Matt Hopkins, Marc Kramer, Chris Marson.

Matt launches a "method air".



*Cindy Davis
Mark A. DeLeon
Muriel A. DeMarco
Claudia Diaz
Tracey L. Dibble
Theodore Dieumegard*

*Lynn Donley
Sharon Donofrio
Keith W. Doran
Curtis Driscoll
Annetta Durant
Kerri Ann Durant*

*Susanne R. Dziepak
Lissette Estella
Stephanie Fahey
Jennifer Falco
Edward Ferraro
Ana Iris Figueroa*





Robert S. Flower
 Jennifer Flynn
 Nannette Flynn
 Nicole Frommater
 Gina Fusco
 Julie I. Geller

Anthony Giordano
 Thomas Glass
 Christine Golden
 Fred E. Golder
 Kathryn Goldman
 Derrick Hanson

Jennifer L. Hatton
 Bruce D. Hawkins
 Hazret Haxhaj
 Sharon Hennessey
 Rogelio Hernandez
 Willard Hill

Jamie Hillman
 Jennifer Hobbs
 Rachel M. Hoffman
 Monique Hood
 Matthew J. Hopkins
 Laurie Horton

Marlene Hoskins
 Earl Hyman
 Tara Isola
 Jennifer J. Jaffee
 Scot Jaworowski
 Scott D. Johnson

Darryl R. Jones
 Marijane Jordan
 Kimberlee L. Junior
 Lori Kaiser
 Michael J. Kelly
 William T. Kelly

James Kerrigan
 George Kiefer
 John S. Kiely
 Mary B. Knapp
 Joel D. Koos
 Jamie S. Kowalski

Camera Shy

Patricia E. Ahern
 Paul Baronian
 Michael E. Bell
 Sonia M. Belton
 Christina Breton
 Salvatore Califano
 Deborah Camplone
 Cheryl Casuccio
 Lyle Caul
 Serge Chassagne
 Rosa M. Correa
 Tara Coughlin
 William Cramer
 Andrew Cummings
 John Cunningham
 Brian Davis
 Franky Diaz
 Cheryl L. Dumala
 Doreen Falero
 Darian Farmer
 Gerard F. Gagliano
 Salimah Gates
 Bryant A. Graham
 Gregory Hallahan
 Hasreta Haxhaj
 James Heights
 Gladys G. Hyde
 Janie Johnson
 Kerry Lester
 Michael Logue
 Christopher J. Lombardo
 Anthony Lopez
 Antonio Luna
 Tyrone Mack
 Naury Martinez
 Tara A. Mastres
 Chad L. McBeth
 Bonnie Miller
 John Milone
 Robert Modica
 Daniel Moore
 Lydia Morales
 Lisa Morning
 Kimberly Nelson
 Kirsten Olsen
 Abraham Oyola
 Christopher M. Pepito
 Michael M. Pianelli
 Grace Pizarro
 Kevin J. Quaglio
 Byron Ralda
 Yvette Ramos
 Salvatore A. Randazzo
 Justin Reed
 Lisa Rivera
 Miguel A. Rodriguez
 Robert Rodriguez
 Eleanor Rogers
 Vanessa Sanders
 Darren Santiago
 David Santiago
 Michelle Shirley
 George Sinram
 Meridith Termini
 Liz Torres
 Alfred Tunstall
 Jeffrey Vannoni
 Robert A. Vitkovich
 Sonya Wilder
 Claudine Williams
 Douglas W. Williams
 Victoria Williams
 Mary Yarosz
 Michael J. Zecchini



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1. Stacey Stillman demonstrates her volleyball talent.

2. It's soap's up for Jen Brown at the Music Sponsors' car wash.

3. Tina Studioso, Cheryl Dumala, and Cheryl Quinn ... These three phone home.

4. Chris Marson, Marc Kramer, Matt Hopkins, Eddy Zose, Dave Pancake, and Kimani Powell take a break from the heat at band camp.

5. Cindy Baker blocks off copycats Chris Scherer and George Sinram.

6. Joe Carlino and Dori Martino take a break from their studies.

7. Are Frank Diaz and Leo Claudio future DaVinci's?





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Rings on Their Fingers

“SPIRIT Chosen as Class Motto”

The astonished “voices” of the Juniors were heard when their “visions” of class rings were almost shattered. Class president Stacey Stillman assumed the leadership by contacting the Josten Ring Company and speaking to school officials. Her efforts, in early October, were successful and resulted in the Juniors’ designing their rings which

included the traditional Marauder emblem. The rings were ordered on December seventh and eighth for delivery in late February. “Spirit” was appropriately picked as the class motto to be engraved on the rings to describe its feeling of pride for having accomplished a seemingly impossible task.

— Stacey Stillman

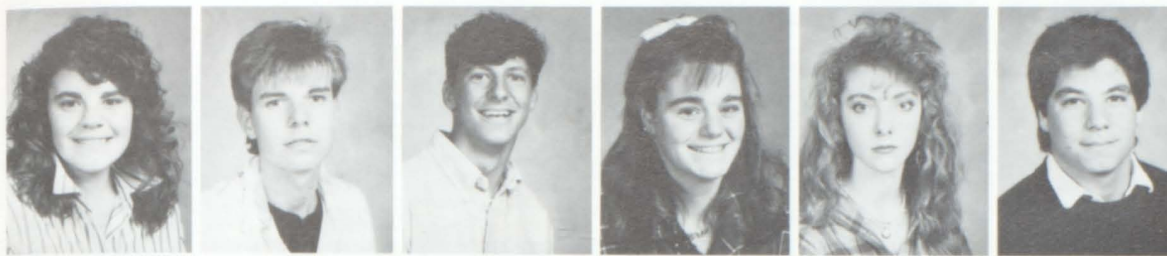


Ordering their rings are Frank Mahr, Jennifer Flynn, Kelly Tyler, Chris Golden, Nicole Nassar, Richie Albury, Michelle Turner, Billy Albury, and Joe Carlino.

*Marc H. Kramer
Karen Kuri
Jennifer Larkin
Sharion E. Lavender
Michael Licata
Jack Limpert*

*Catherine Lopez
Luan Luong
James Madden
Douglas Maggio
Frank J. Mahr
Joseph R. Malchuski*





Laura Manuele
 Peter C. Maron
 Christopher T. Marson
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 Louis Mazza



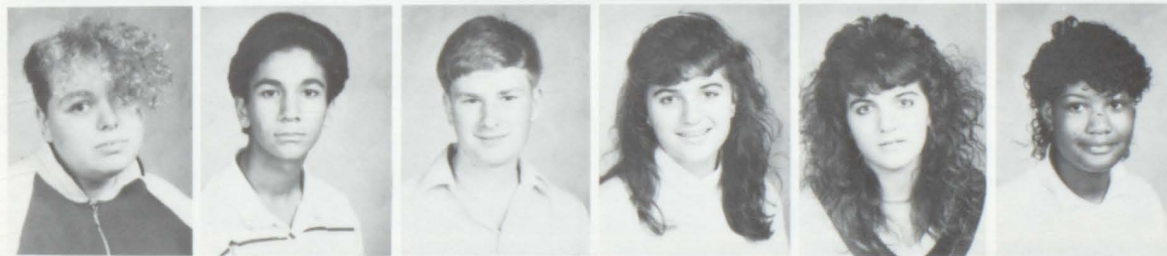
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 Cheryl L. Meehan



Jennifer Mehler
 April Michitsch
 Kathleen Miller
 Julie A. Miranda
 Theresa A. Monsen
 Jean Morris



Michelle Moser
 Patrick J. Nass
 Nicole S. Nash
 David Norris
 Beth Novak
 Deninne O'Reilly



Nicole E. Olivelli
 Sameer Pahuja
 David W. Pancake
 Melinda Paradiso
 Paulette Paradiso
 Melody Parker



Benjamin Parrish
 Evangeline Pinkham
 Kimani Powell
 Cheryl A. Quinn
 Dana Quinones
 Debra L. Rall



Rudy W. Reyna
 Yazmin Reyna
 Robert Reynolds
 Robin Rice
 Anna Rivera
 Rodrigo Rivera

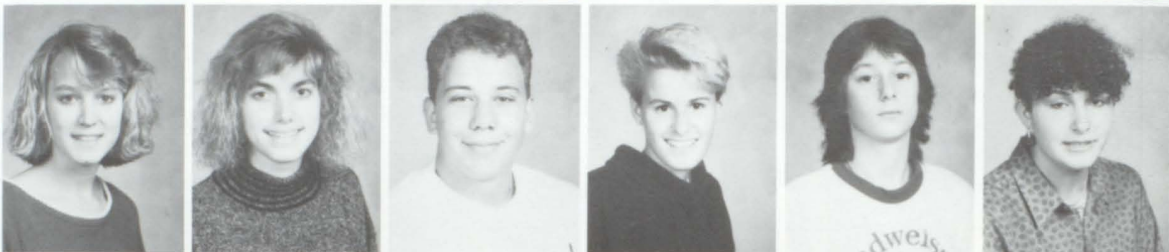
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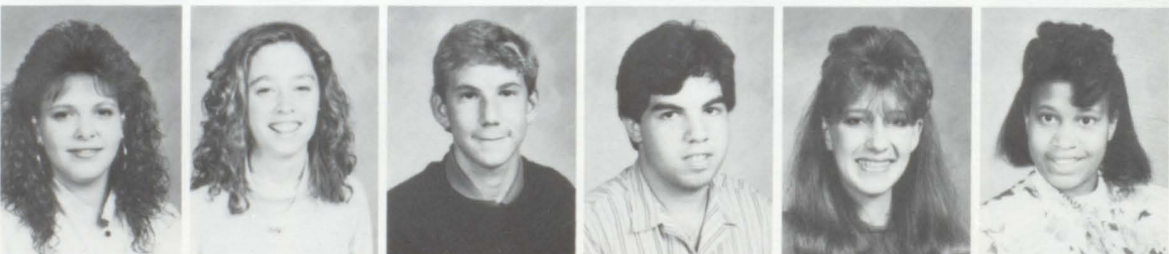
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 Barbara L. Sprague
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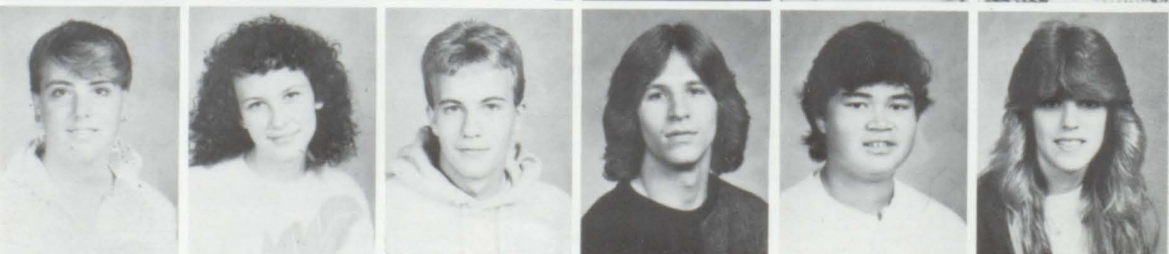
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 Michelle R. Turner



Christina N. Tuscanes
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 Jennifer A. Van Dyke
 Carol Vasquez
 Kimberly A. Veselaski



Tracey J. Voges
 Michele Walz
 Daniel Wells
 Eric J. White
 Joui White
 Danielle H. Whitlock





Voices of the Morning

“I pledge allegiance . . .”

Neither rain, snow, nor dead of night will keep the morning announcers from their appointed routine. “Good morning. Today is day . . .” has been echoed throughout the hallways of Bay Shore High every day without fail.

The morning announcers sincerely enjoy their job; they even find it amusing when someone pronounces something incorrectly, but doing the morning announcements is also a responsibility for which they were chosen. They must constantly edit, re-read, and rehearse announcements to perfection. However, minute human errors will inevitably arise.

A sense of humor is needed in order to do the job each morning. As Roger Motti commented, “It’s not as easy as it looks, but it’s still fun to do.” But, rest assured as long as there are announcements to be read, phones to be answered, and names to be announced, their voices will start the day.

The main office has become their home where they feel like part of a closely knit family.

— Valerie Nifora



Roger Motti, Val Nifora, and George Thompson stand ready with their morning greetings sure to wake up everyone.



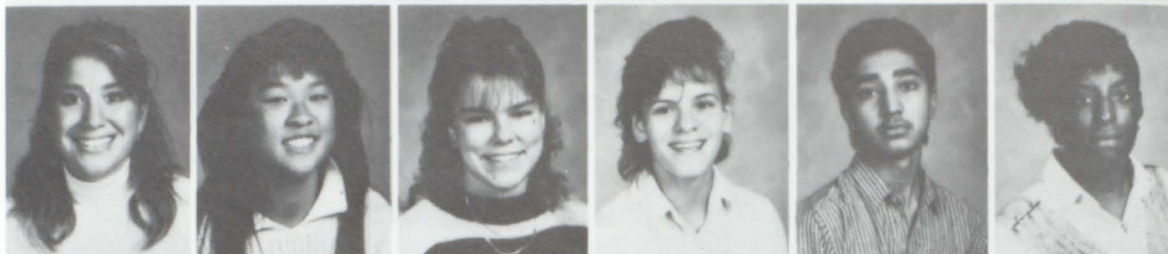
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Amy C. Woytusik
Leroy Yancy
Edward J. Zose*

*Kathleen M. Ahern
Khadijha Al-Hakeem
Magdalena Albizu
Andre Alcalá
James A. Alexander
Scott P. Allen*



*Laura A. Amodeo
Christine Anderson
Darlene Anderson
Deborah Arcilesi
Rohullah Azim
Marcey M. Barksdale*



*Jeremy J. Barnes
Dean Basciano
Meredith Bauer
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Carlton Berry*



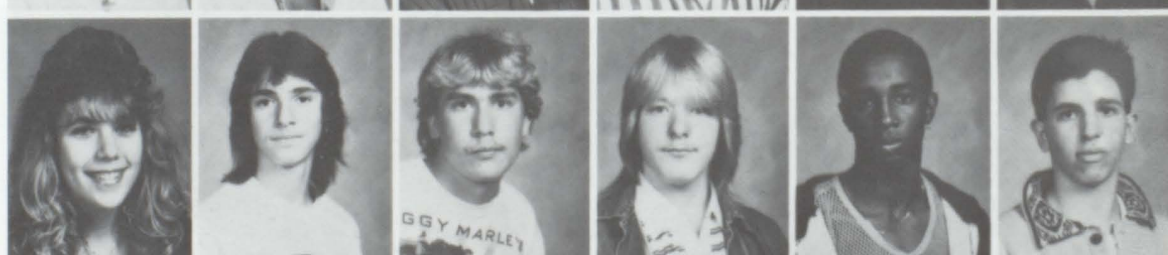
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Graceann Bredice*



*Traci A. Brienza
Diego Britto
Kerrie L. Brothers
Charles Buckley
Elizabeth A. Busch
Amy Butler*



*Linda Cahill
Ernest Califano
Pierre Caradona
Steven Carlson
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Anthony Cascio*



*Lisa A. Castellano
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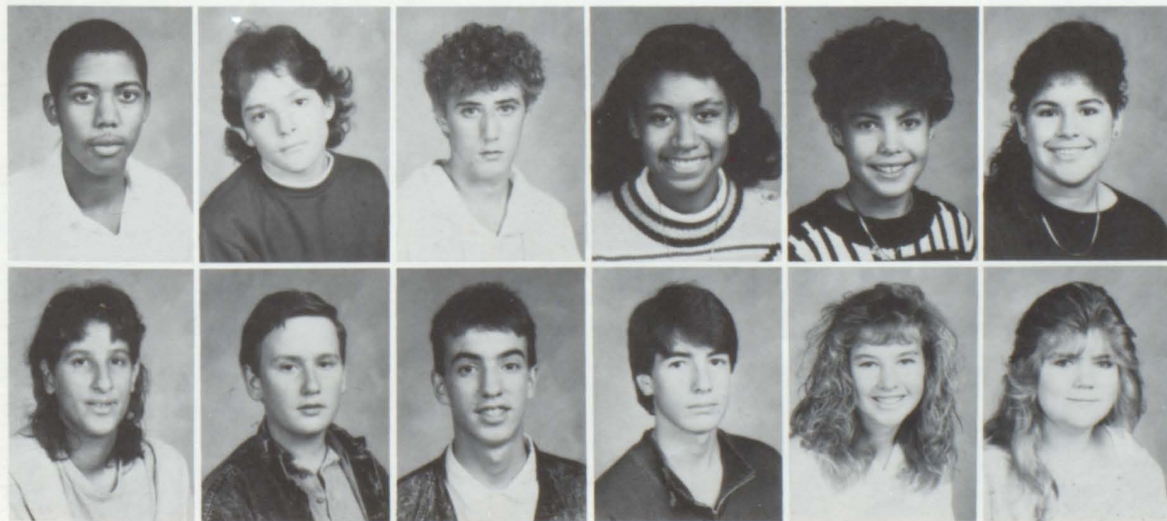
Sophomores

“A Class of Distinction”

Sophomore year is a time for building new friendships and bridging the gap between under and upperclassmen. No longer the youngest class in the building, the sophomores spent the year getting involved and taking an active interest in all school activities. They have prided themselves on their academic achievements and enthusiastic spirit. They feel confident that they will leave their mark on the high school as they prepare to become upperclassmen. From October Homecoming to June final exams, the sophomores have remained a dedicated and motivated class.

— Dave Norris, Dave Pancake, and Marc Kramer

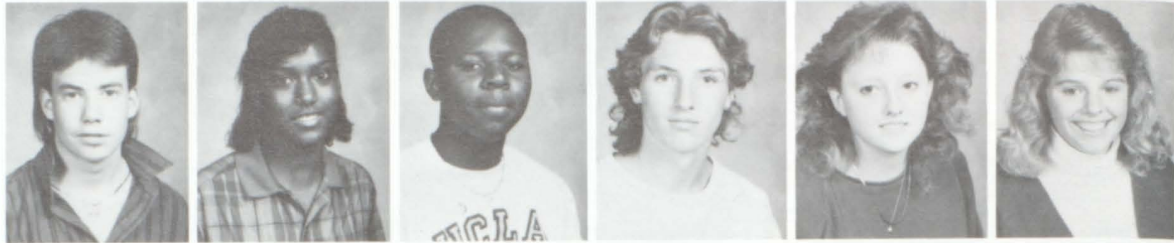
Brandy Murphy and Elaine Cooper find something to smile about. The sophomore class officers are Ronald Vigliotta, Jamison Skala, Kristen DiNonno, and Ming Hsin Wang.



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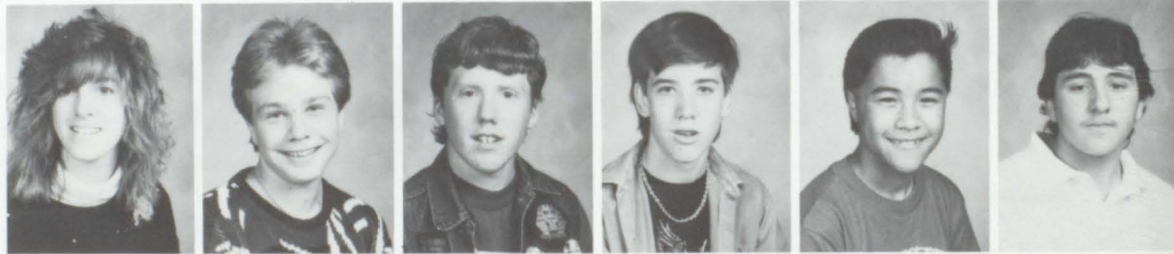
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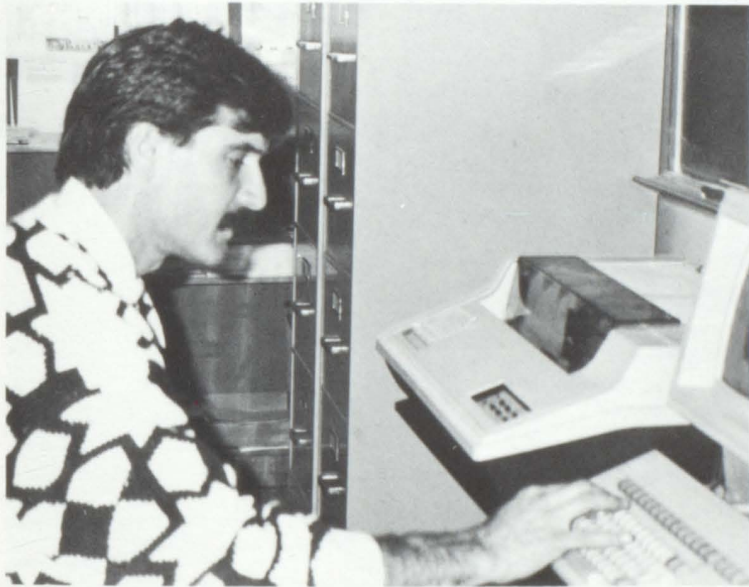


Changes in the Staff

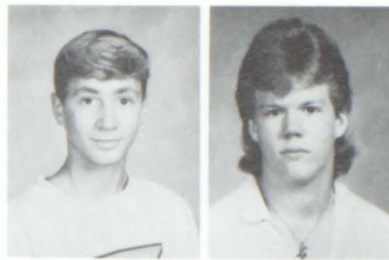
“Deans Make a Difference”

Finding the new “deanery” the first week was the problem that plagued students who had received passes from the deans and didn’t know where to go. As part of the administrative re-organization, three deans have begun assisting the principals with disciplinary referrals. These deans are Mrs. Maureen Leddy, Mr. Ross Goldin, and Mr. Scott Hecht. With an office on the first floor staffed with several aides, they met the challenge of helping to maintain order and discipline in the halls and classrooms. Since day one, their presence has been felt by students and staff members who have noticed that fewer students can be seen loitering around the building and arriving late to classes. The Deans were very visible and have spoken with many students throughout the year.

— Ming Hsin Wang



Checking daily attendance are Mr. Ross Goldin and Mrs. Pat Brandl.



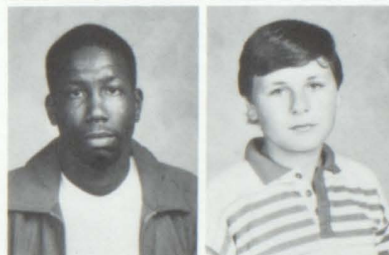
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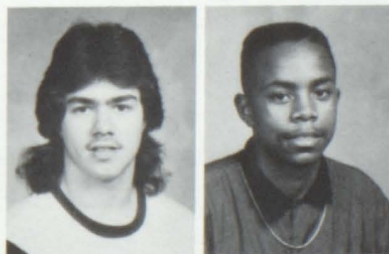
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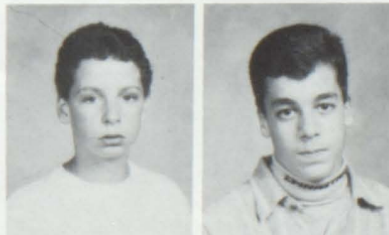
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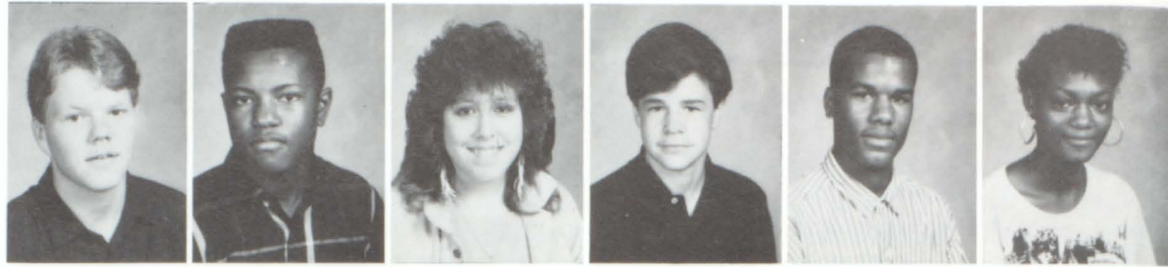


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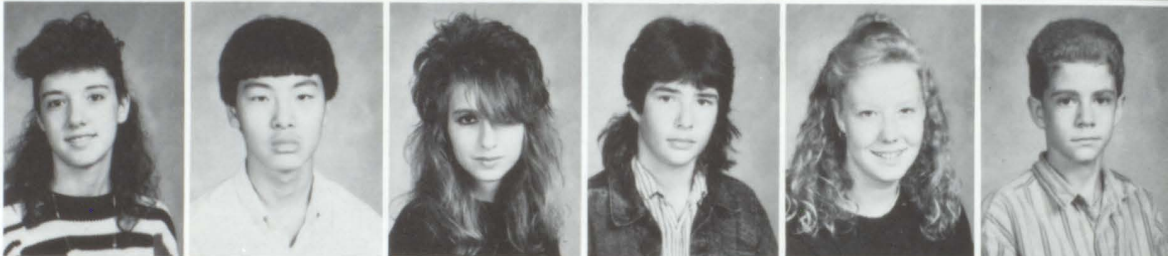
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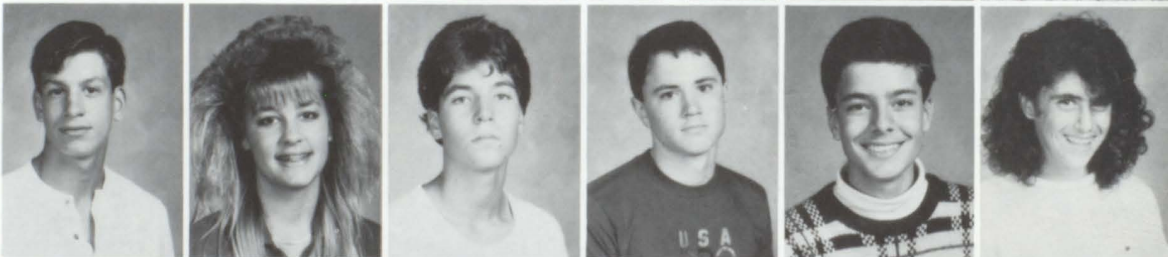
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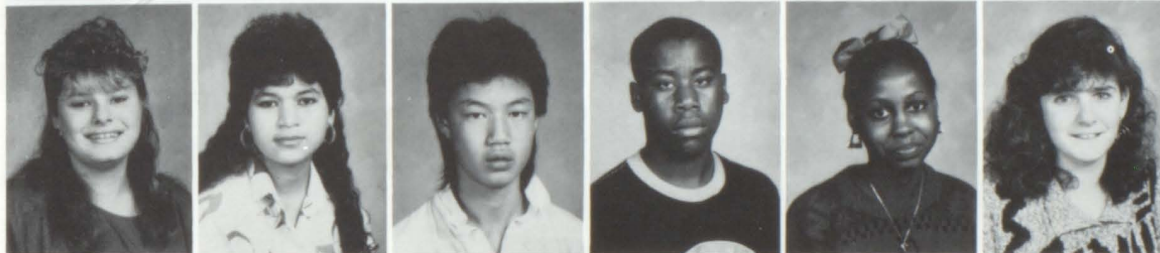
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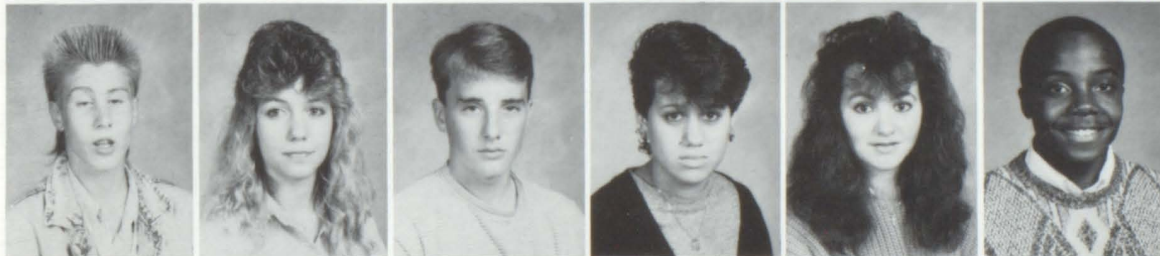
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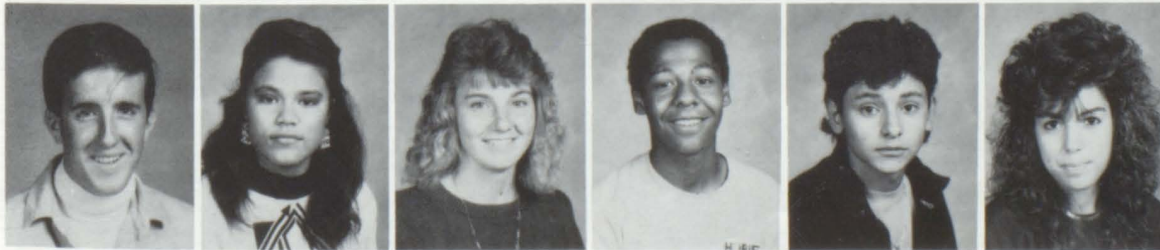
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 Robert F. Murray



Sara Najera
 Bridget Nash
 Erik N. Nicholson
 Vasilike Nifora
 Deborah Norris
 David A. Nowinski



Patrick O'Boyle
 Jeanette Ortiz
 Denise Owen
 Richard Paige
 Gerardo Palacio
 Mary Palahnuk

Morning Madness

“Getting To Class On Time”

Beth Haxhaj, Lisa Rivera, Trisha Leone, Kelly Patterson, Matthew Goebel, and Jeremy Nicolaisen add to the morning mayhem in the main office.

Your body curled up in a ball, enveloped in a warm comforter, your pillow shaped to your head, everything is perfect. Suddenly . . . RINGGG!!! Time to wake up (or for many, time to hit the “snooze” button!). Finally you’re out of bed. You get dressed and ready for school — for some, a task that takes an hour and a half; for others, it consists of throwing on clothes and running a comb through their hair. Then it’s out the door (maybe grabbing a bagel) to catch the bus, get your ride, or drive if you’re one of the fortunate owners of a car. Arriving at school, you walk up the “grand stairs”, and head for your locker (after stopping for coffee in the cafeteria). You go off in search of your



friends or they come to you. The homeroom bell rings, and you’re still on the other end of the school when you hear the daily “Gooooo

morning”. You arrive in homeroom and it’s time to head for first period class. You sit down at last, stare at your empty coffee cup, and

wonder where your morning went.

-Laura Carroll and Judy Wu

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Barbara Perlo
Vincent Perrone*

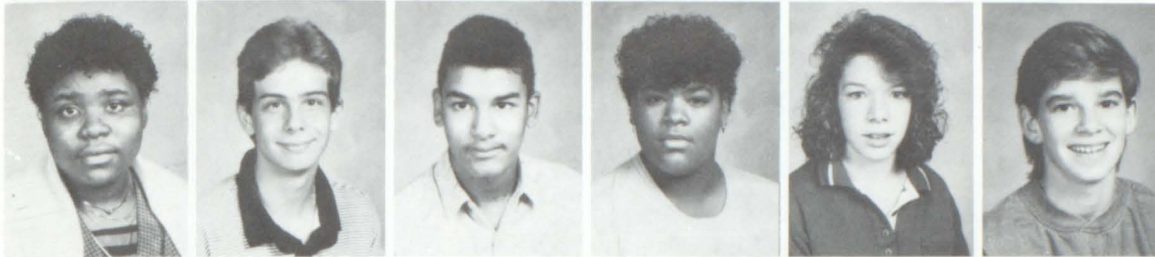
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Roxana Ramirez
Rafael Ramos*





Justin Reed
Dawn Richter
Luis Rivera
Raul Rivera
Rafael Rodriguez
Javier Rodriguez



Eleanor Rogers
Jeffrey C. Ronco
David Rosenfeld
Kristie Russell
Katie E. Ryan
Jeffrey Ryder



Carol Sanchez
Tammy Santos
Courtney Schilt
Laura Schipani
Richard Schneider
Kimberly Shokey



Steven Silipo
Yolandra Simpson
Jamison Skala
William E. Skinner
Angela Sparacio
William Stack III



Gabrielle Steffens
Lenai Haynes Stewart
Christopher M. Stone
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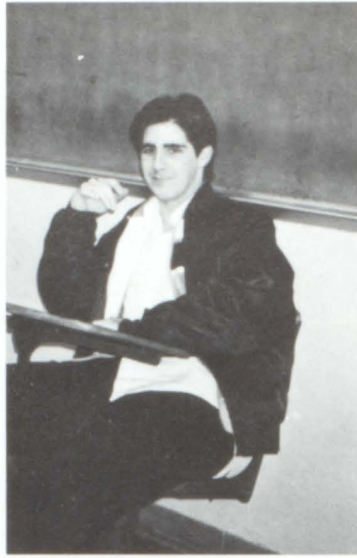
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Michele Tyndall
Yolanda Ugarriza
Laurance Vanderbeck
Miguel Vasquez

Frank Zammetti takes life in stride.

Gino Sardiello and Rob Sullivan hang loose waiting for homeroom.

Jason Viglietta watches the confusion in the halls.

Having finished their after-school activities, Rob Murray and Ian Suchman wait patiently for the late bus.



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Jason C. Viglietta
Ronald T. Vigliotta*



*Nicolle Ward
Dina A. Watts
Nicole A. Webb*



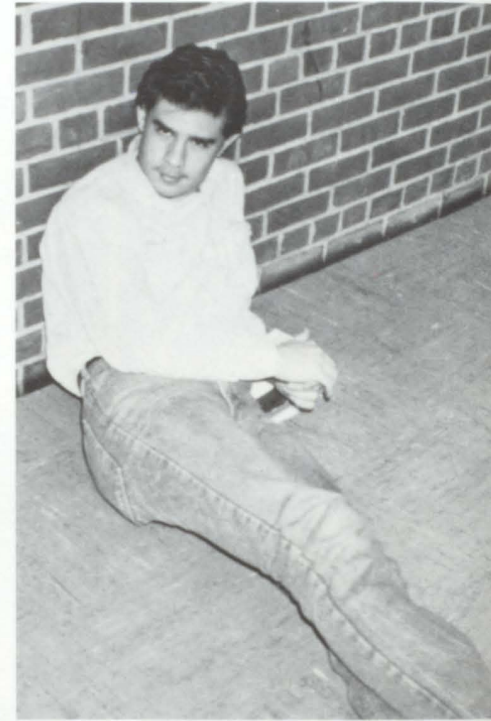
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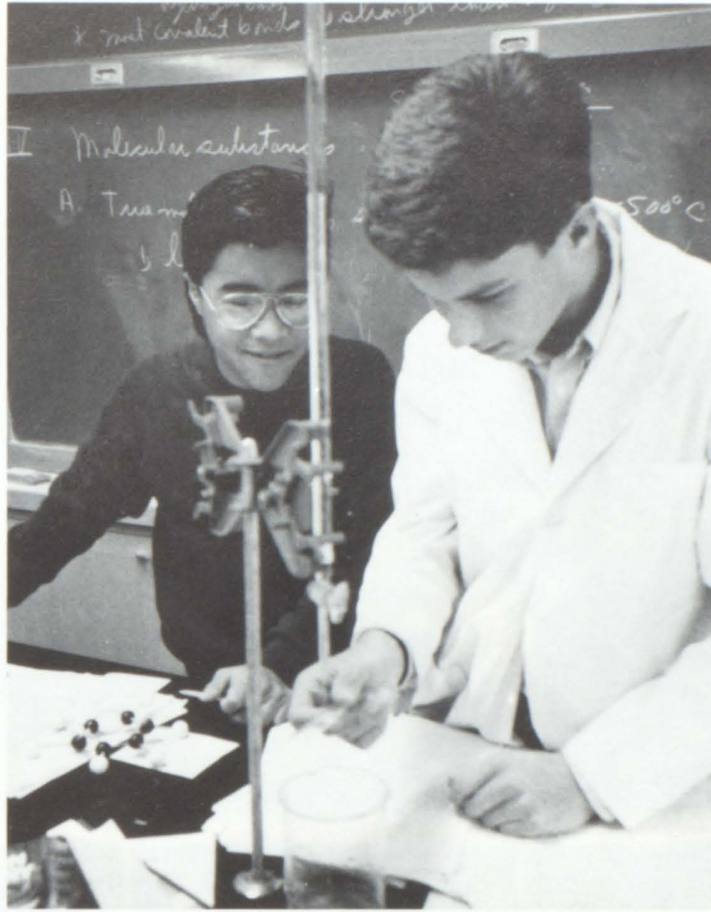


*David Williams
Joyce Wilson
Michael A. Woodward*



*Melinda Yancy
Billie Zider
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Looking her best, Tracy Laurence shows off her big brown eyes.

Igor (Glenn Garcia) and the Mad Scientist (Jamie Skala) whip up a dastardly brew.

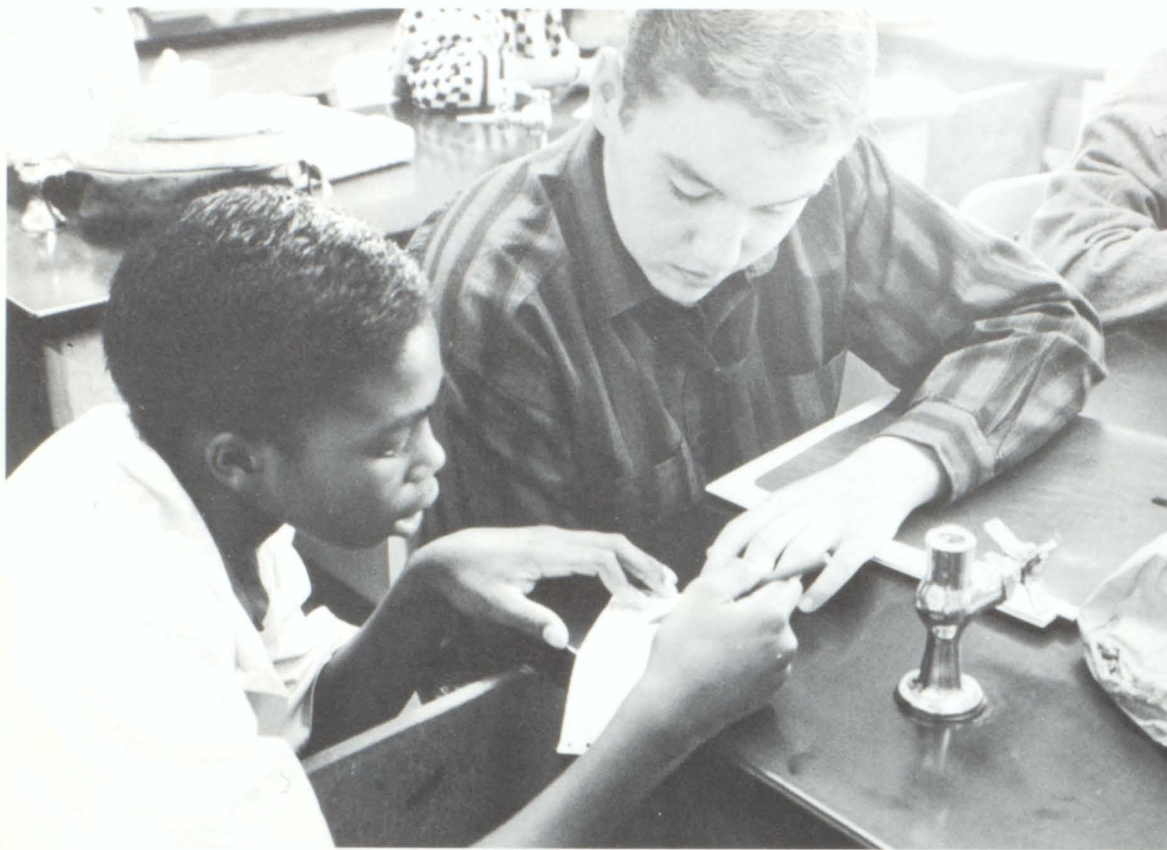
Dayna Iovino demands to know how many more times she has to repeat a line in her acting class.

Katie Ryan starts each day with a smile as she awaits the start of first period.

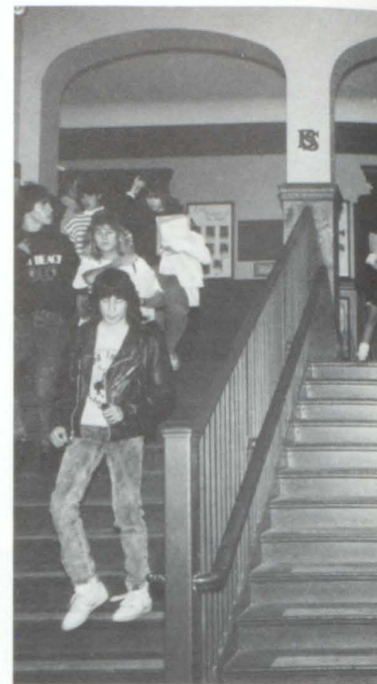
Stifling a laugh, Bridget Nash meanders down the hall.

Camera Shy

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- William Ayers
- Yesenia Batista
- Robin Benton
- Peter Blumenauer
- Tonia Boggs
- Anthony Bonello
- Tenie Boston
- Craig Brewer
- Thomas Broughton
- Moses Bullock
- Allegra Burrello
- Paul Cesario
- Gordon Cockrum
- Heather Costello
- Tamara Cotto
- Steven Cox
- Tammie Culpepper
- Michael Cummings
- Terrance Day
- Frank DiMola
- James Dolny
- Melissa Ellis
- Patricia Ellis
- Heath Fawcett
- Nicholas Federico
- Thomas Finn
- Amiee Foster
- Kerry Frank
- Michael Gauntlett
- William Georges
- Pietrina Giannetto
- Tammie Gibson
- Gerald Green
- Antoine Hart
- Anthony Henry
- Christopher Hieronymus
- Kevin Horrman
- Matthew Hovaneck
- Joseph Jackowski
- Willie Joynes
- Dawn Kimpson
- Stephen Knight
- Dean Kyriacou
- Anthony LaBoy
- Robert Lane
- Thomas Leano
- Hugo Lozano
- Doris Maben
- John Magdits
- Brenda Maldonado
- Peter Malik
- William Massaro
- Michele Mateyunas
- David Michelson
- Henry Miller
- Richard Moroughan
- Theresa Mott
- Kalim Nazir
- David Nofzell
- John W. O'Connor
- Jose M. Paredes
- Jeffrey Peck
- Robert Pizarro
- Ellis Pound, Jr.
- Shanti Ramlogan
- Luis A. Ramos
- Lisa A. Rasnick
- Catherine Richards
- Donovan Roberts
- Jason C. Ronzka
- Monique P. Rubin
- Gino Sardiello
- Thomas A. Sitone
- Edward A. Smith
- Vincent Smith
- Michele Sosa
- Ross Strickland
- Kimberly Taylor
- Lena Taylor
- Lisa Termini
- Jeffrey Tharpe
- Caprice Thompkins
- Bree Thompson
- Lawrence Torres
- Jason Uhlich
- David VanSchaick
- Evelyn Vazquez
- Adrian Villanueva
- Robert Vitale
- Teresa Wallace
- Ming Hsin Wang
- Nichelle Ware
- Samara Watts
- Frank W. Zammetti
- Lois M. Zimpleman



Rahmon Daily and Stephen Clock try to decipher their schedules on the first day of school.



*David Agolia
Jennifer Aldrich
Suzanne Allegrezza
Christopher Alleyne
James L. Amodio
Jessica A. Amodio*



*Michael Anastasi
Jonathan Anitra
Evelyn Arenillas
Thomas G. Argondizza
Jennifer M. Baker
Melissa A. Barcia*



*Kuldeep Barot
Roseanne Behrhof
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Timothy Bell
Marc Berger*



*James A. Beringer
Katie Berka
Jason Bernstein
Steven Bolando
Tara Bonomo
Rebecca Bowes*



Freshmen Class

“New Kids on the Block”

The High School — a dream come true for every elementary and middle school student. It's the place where the freshmen remained lost until Christmas amid the hectic pace of their daily schedules.

As the time to enter the High School drew closer, the freshmen remained constantly anxious about what awaited them behind the long, intimidating corridors. Will other students dress the same as the they? Will they fit in? These are but a few of the inquiries, fears, and doubts raised in many freshmen minds.

But the first day is nothing like any of these thoughts. As they climbed staircase after staircase, they were greeted by other students who knew where they were going. From then on, they became an integral part of the student body and lent their voices in support of many school activities.

— Kate Clark and Jennifer Stallone

The inside stairs of the High School as seen through the eyes of a freshman.



*Scott R. Brothers
David Brownstein
Kristin Buksa
Cynthia E. Burkhart
Scott E. Burnham
Michael A. Bustamante*

*Kelly Byrne
Adam Candela
Dominick A. Cappiello
Nicole Caradona
Marisol Carrillo
Steven Carroll*

*Susan Caswell
Salvatore Catanzaro
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Deepak Chopra
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Thomas Coe
Darlene Colburn
Thomas Comerford
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*Cynthia Y. Contacessa
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 Jesse P. Cooper
 Jennifer A. Corozza
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*Jesse D'Elia
 John DaSilva
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 Sean Day*



*Brett P. DeNatalie
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 Anthony DiMatteo
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 Erich Faggart
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 Joann Festa
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*Maureen Filiberto
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 Michael Fusco III*



*Beth N. Gabellini
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 Sean L. Gallagher
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 Anthony Giaccone*





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 John Guerra
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 Christopher Hansen*

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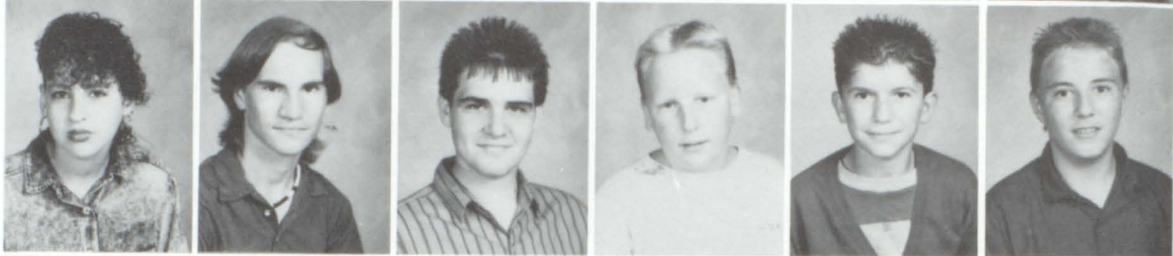
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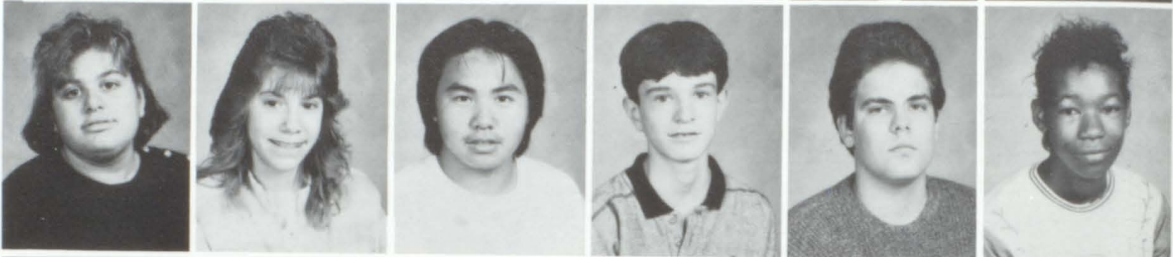
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Rosemary M. Lombardo
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Danielle Miles
Carrie A. Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell
Ignacio Molina



Norman J. Monsen
Deborah A. Montesano
Brigid Moran
Danielle Morello
Kathryn Moynihan
Jason Murray



Tom Becker and Cristina Fernandez prepare to deliver a projector.
Mrs. Catalano and Mrs. Mayott show off their winning smiles.



Music, Movies, Media

“A Lot More Than Machines”

When the filmstrip gets stuck in the projector, where does a teacher go for help? Whatever the problem, whether it's a burned out lamp or a defective record player, the AV office is ready to lend a hand. The friendly staff consisting of Mrs. Mulcahy, Mrs. Catalano, and Mrs. Mayott, along with several student assistants, will immediately remedy any problem. Their expertise and eagerness to assist make them a valuable asset to all the staff and students.

If you're looking for a record of show tunes, a collection of Bach classics, or a cool room in which to study for final exams, the AV room is the place to go.

— Ming Hsin Wang



*Keri Lynn Nelson
Kiet Nguyen
Jeremy Nicolaisen
Patrick Niebling
Michelle O'Grady
Olufemi Olujobi*

*Jennifer M. Owen
David V. Padden
Harry L. Parker
David S. Paul
Anthony Pianelli
Derick Preston*

Voices of the Parents

“Strangers in the Halls”

As hundreds of parents found their way through the maze of the high school corridors, their children sat anxiously at home waiting to find out what reports their teachers would give their parents. The staff looked its best, and the attractive boutineers supplied by the PFO added the extra touch for this special occasion. With the help of guides supplied by the National Honor Society and Cheerleading squad, parents managed to follow their children's schedules. Most of the parents were impressed with the condition of the building and the interesting presentations by the teachers. Many parents were curious as to what the impact of the negotiations impasse would be and were pleased that the Open House was an enormous success. Parents and teachers alike found the evening to be informative and enjoyable.

— David Norris

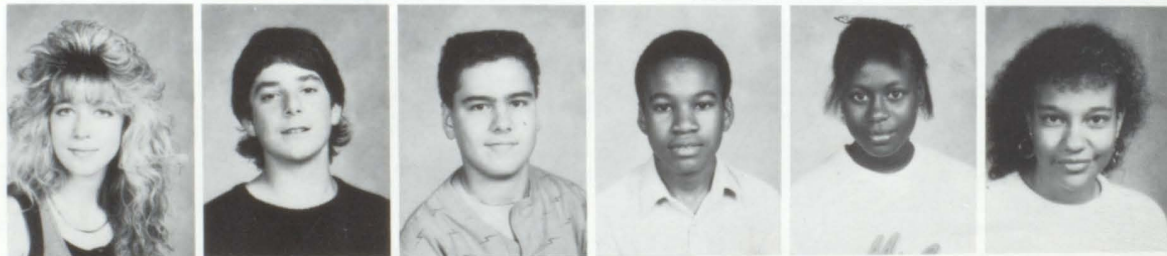
Spanish teacher Mr. John Martin, dapper as ever, shows his undaunting wit to attentive parents.



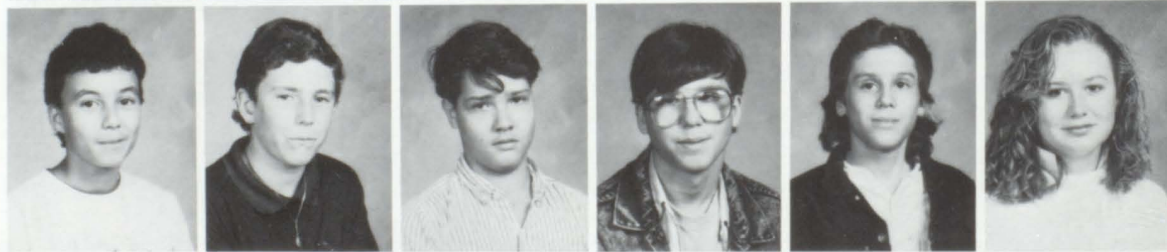
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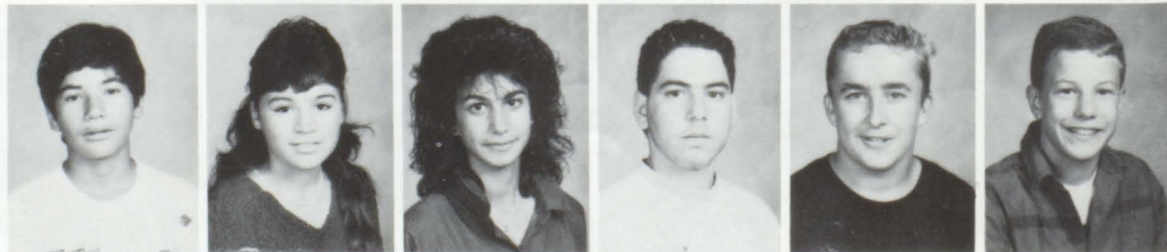
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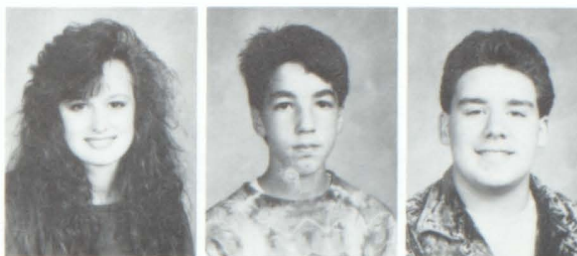
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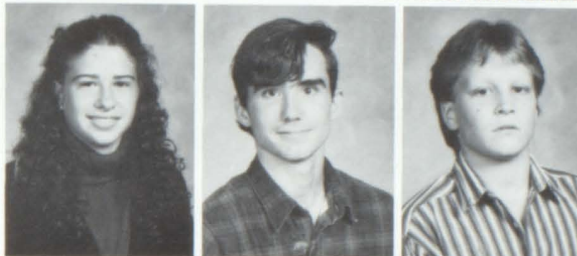
As parents look on, Miss Maria Ribera explains the latest office technology.



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Matthew Siben*



*Melissa Siegel
Christopher Simons
Robert Sinram*



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Valina Slater
Jacquelynn B. Smith
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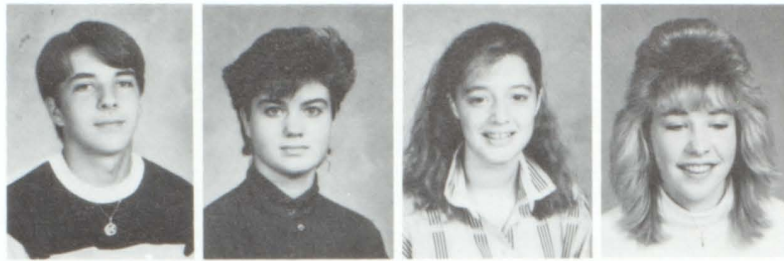


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Freddy Tejada
Tyvaughn Thomas
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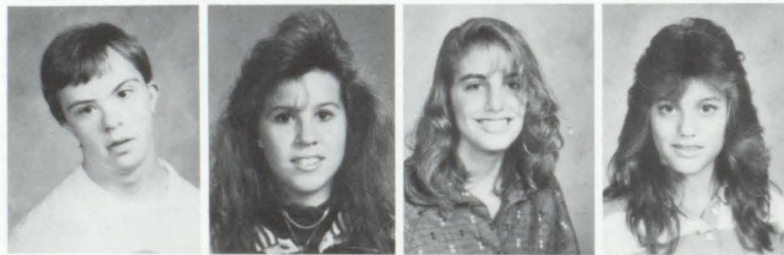
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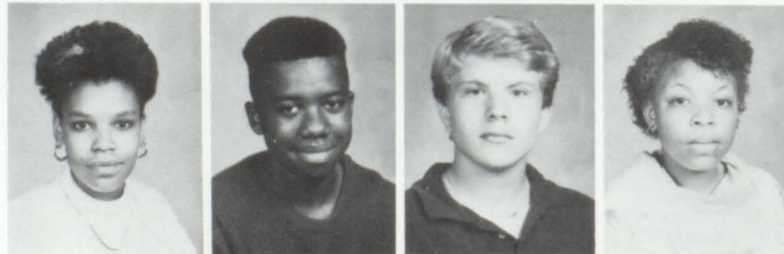
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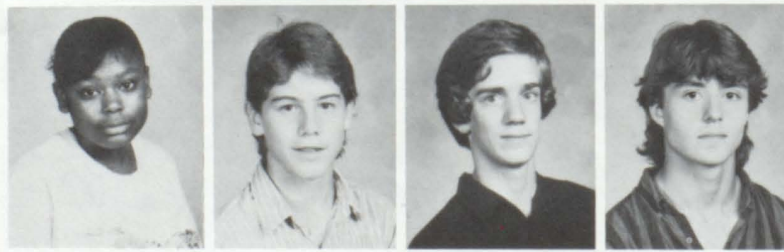
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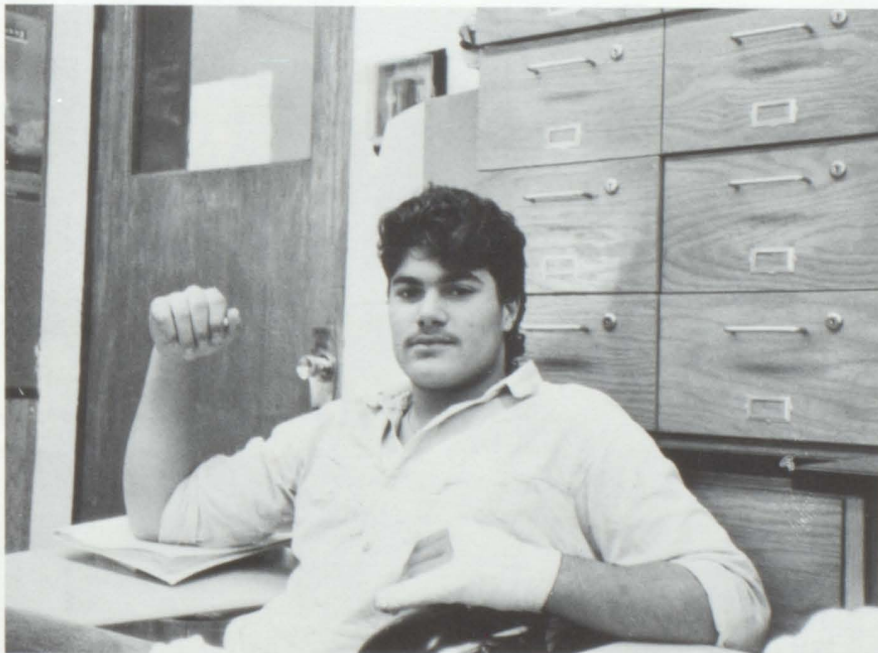
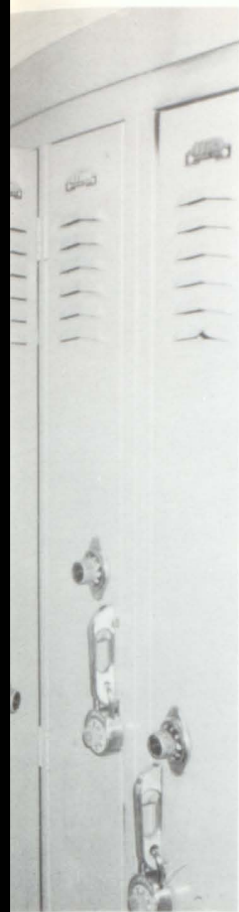


Dasha Williams
John Williams
Michael D. Williams
Crystal Wimbush



Tonya Wimbush
Thomas Winant
Philip Winkle
John Wright





Freshmen around the building include: Amy Dobny, Jason Brann, Dennis Gortakowski, Michael Fusco, Jennifer Owen, Jen Walters, Jon Anitra, John Sepulveda, Michael Connolly, Andrea Mercado, and Tom Winant.

Camera Shy

- Allan Adkison
- James Albelo
- Horacio Alves
- Hipolito Avila
- Matthew Bell
- Craig Bierer
- Megan Bingert
- Jason Brann
- Collette Breton
- Melodee L. Britt
- Moses Brooks
- William Burke
- Todd P. Casale
- Jacqueline Cassidy
- Christi Castronova
- Lisa Casuccio
- William Chavez
- Thomas Cioffi
- Axcel Colon
- Michael Connolly
- Norman Cotto
- Jennifer Day
- Sandra Decaro
- Chamone Deering
- Michelle Dieumegard
- Peggy Dolan
- Sunanah Doty
- John Drummond
- Carl Feren
- Michael Gagliano
- Michelle Gonzalez
- Michael Graham
- Kelly Grieco
- Sheila Hairston
- Michael Havisward
- Eddie Henriquez
- Sylvia Hernandez
- Schamona Hill
- Brian Hoffmann
- Kim Holt
- Eric Hovanec
- Kathryn Hubert
- Jennifer Johnson
- Monique Johnson
- Kenneth Jones
- Ronald Jones
- Jennifer Joray
- Lisa Kaiser
- Thomas Kelly
- Matthew Key
- Jennifer Kirwan
- Colleen Lawrence
- Jennifer Leggio
- Trisha Leone
- Andrea Levi
- William Leyrer
- Kathleen Logue
- Jose Lopez
- Carl Ludwigen
- Gregg Macey
- Angela Madison
- Kisha Manley
- Esther Martinez
- Christopher Massaro
- Ricardo Merced
- Keith Molin
- Kevin Molthrop
- Tina Morck
- Alice Mortak
- Andrew Mulqueen
- Roosevelt Myrick
- Garrett Nuttall
- Joseph C. Ohrablo
- Miguel Palacio
- Melanie Parks
- Michael Angelo Parra
- Johanna Perez
- Theresa Piazza
- Alberto L. Quiles
- Adlino Rivera
- Christine Rodriguez
- Eric N. Rojas
- Liza M. Rosado
- Tracy Santos
- Seth Schoen
- Lisa A. Sciammarella
- Jason M. Sears
- Helen Simeona
- Damen Smith
- Gregory Sparrow
- Kimberly K. Sparta
- Dawn Stark
- Anthony Studio
- Matthew Stumpf
- Michael Thein
- Ronald Thomas
- George E. Thompson
- Queen Thorpe
- Anthawn Todd
- William Tunstall
- Maritza Ugarriza
- Peter Van Schaick
- Joseph Ventrice
- Michelle Villegas
- Christine Watson
- Julie A. Whitaker
- Eric M. Wilson
- Janet R. Wilson
- Christopher Witherspoon
- Dwayne Zollinger



(top left) It's open field for Dave Padden.

(above) Kathy Miller clears yet another obstacle.



(top left) Bay Shore Varsity Lacrosse keeps 'em on the run.

(right) Kristen Smith prepares for the dig.

(bottom left) JV Football Captains David Perino and Robert Sullivan.

Sports

True Grit

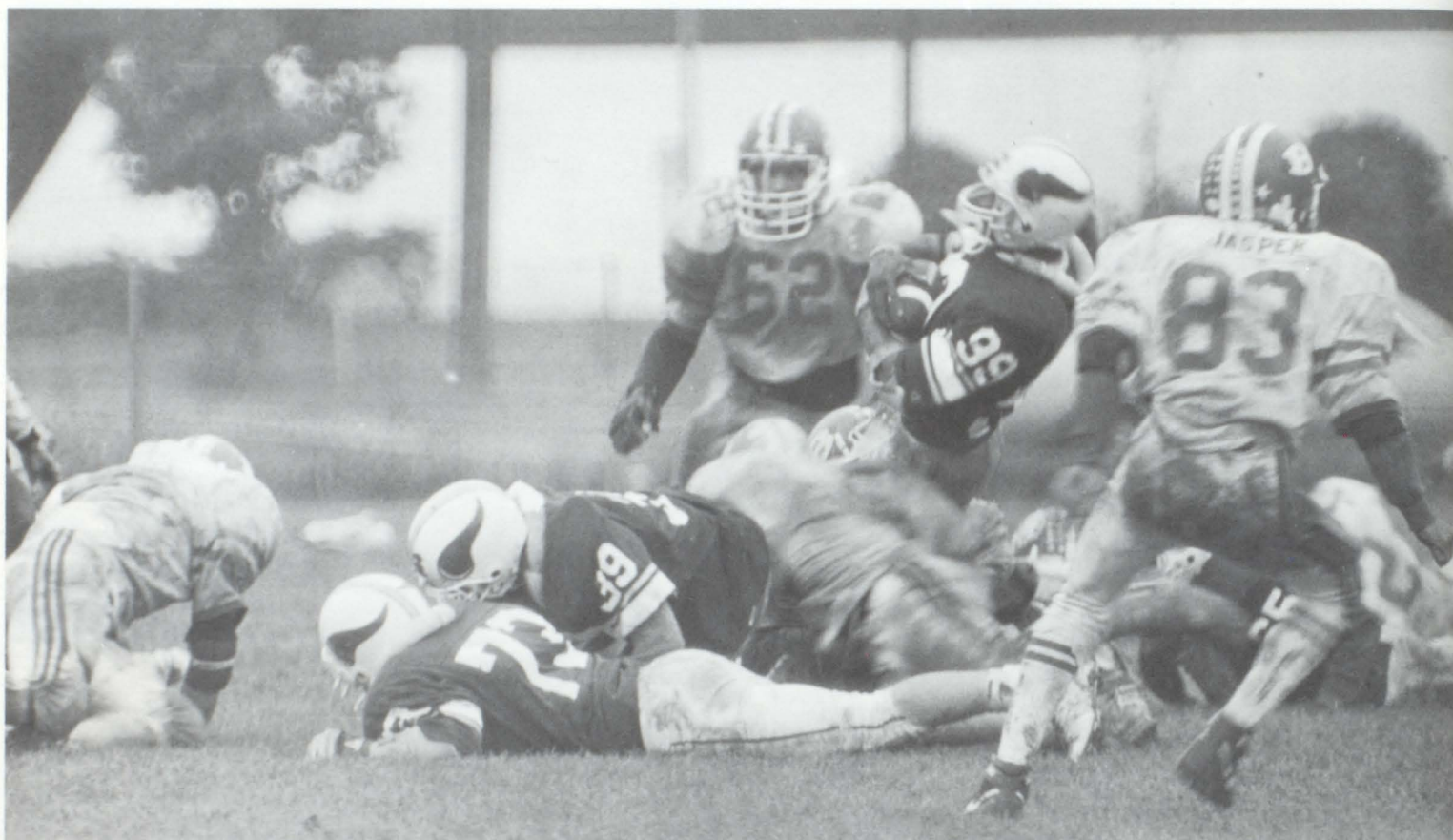
Although the football teams did not have as successful a record as they might have hoped this year, they must be given credit for their hard work and determination. They should also be commended for their consistent efforts and dedication as they practiced over the summer, hours after school, and even played in rainy weather and freezing temperatures. Their hard work was not futile because football was named the most popular school sport in the student poll. Their consistent high spirits, hopes, and devotion throughout the season earned them the applause of their fans. Led by

“Blood, Sweat, and Tears”

captains Dan Dromerhauser, Randy Smith, and George Vitale, the varsity team's most successful and exciting accomplishment was in beating Huntington, one of the league's toughest teams.

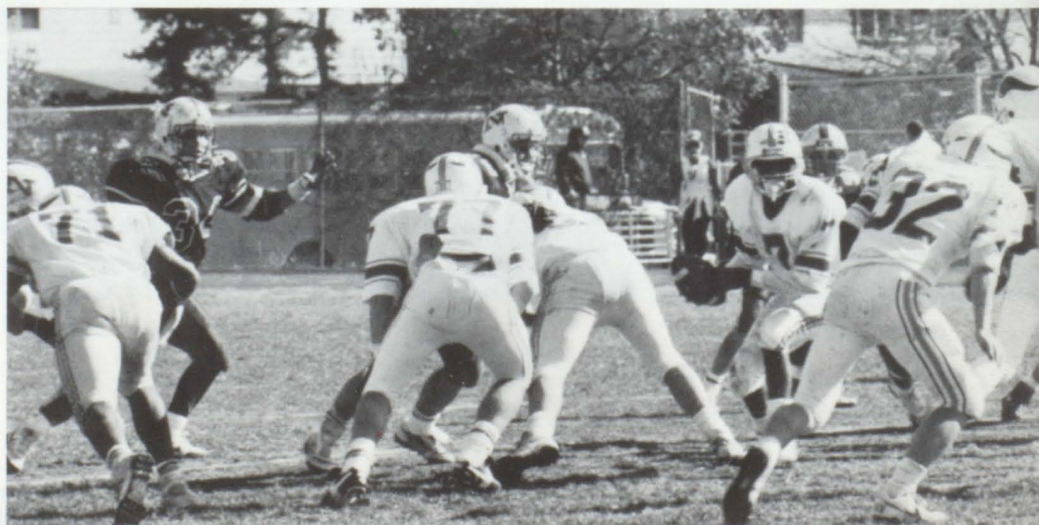
Though this season did not live up entirely to their expectations, the football teams learned about sticking together, good sportsmanship, and keeping the faith.

— Judy Wu



(top) Number 99, Randy Smith, fights till the end until being tackled by his opponent.

(right) Bay Shore shows “hustling” is the name of the game.





(top) Captains Randy Smith, Dan Dromerhauer, and George Vitale.

(middle) 16 . . . 28 . . . 36 . . . HIKE!

(bottom) Robert Sullivan takes off down the field.



VARSITY TEAM (first row) Nigel Martin, Ken Baronian, Dan Dromerhauer, Michael Cassidy, James Soto, Chris Amandola. (second row) Joe Albergo, Tony Roberts, Louie Mazza, Charles Gibbs, Jeff Tharpe, Brian Cunningham. (third row) Rob Thompson, Pat Clark, Head Coach Mr. T. Cox, Coach Mr. B. Cox, Joe Malchuski, Tim Belford, John Coen. (fourth row) Joe Barber, John Hall, Tony Lopez, Joe Vanderbeck, Jordon Payne, George Vitale, Randy Smith. (fifth row) Ed Lewis, Scott Jaworski, Jim Alexander, James Scully, Bruce Hawkins, Rawle Howard.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (first row) Brian Rizzo, Derek Perino, Rob Sullivan, Rob Sinram, Brian Belford. (second row) Mike Piccone, Mike Anastasia, Derek Dennis, Tommy Winet, Ted Dieumegard, Ken Jones, John Wright, Chris Gubatoso. (third row) Coach Mr. J. McNulty, Ross Strickland, Brian Tebben, Vinny Pirone, Paul Galvin, Jack Limpert, Alan Meisenholder, Willie Chevez, David Paul, Coach Mr. A. Slawson.



SENIOR PLAYERS (front row) Joe Albergo, Nigel Martin, Ken Baronian, Bob Thompson, Tim Belford, John Coen, Joe Barber. (back row) Randy Smith, Joe Vanderbeck, Dan Dromerhauer, James Scully, Ed Lewis, John Hall, Tony Lopez, George Vitale.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Amy Woytusik, Sania Perez, Stacey Small, Judy Wu, Kerri Durant, Jen Hatton, Iris Figueroa. (back row) Racheal Mott, Karen Leahy, Sharon Hennessey, Nikki Frommater, Ivonne Szkalski, Darlene Thorne, Chrissy Collura, Amy Clark.



SENIORS (first row) Stacey Small, Judy Wu. (second row) Karen Leahy. (third row) Chrissy Collura, Racheal Mott, Amy Clark, Sania Perez.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (first row) Angela Camacho. (second row) Vanessa Sanders, Magda Albizu. (third row) La Shemah Williams, Sabrina Jones, Tanisha Sanders, Desiree LaGrandier, Melissa Harrell, Elaine Cooper, Debbie Montejano, Lisa Turecama.



(top) Varsity captains Amy Clark and Chrissy Collura.

(middle) Junior Varsity captains Vanessa Sanders and Angela Camacho.

(bottom) Varsity cheerleaders strut their stuff at Homecoming.



(left) Varsity cheerleaders show that pyramid building is not as difficult as the Egyptians made it seem.

(bottom left) JV cheerleaders reach new heights.

(bottom right) Glowing with spirit, the Varsity cheerleaders pose prettily.



Sideline Smiles

“Voices of the Team Behind the Teams”

“Show that spirit, so everybody can hear it!” the cheerleaders yelled as the enthusiastic crowd watched in amazement. The girls were dancing, cheering, and building pyramids like never before. When did this change take place?

Back in May of '88, the tryouts were held. From the almost fifty hopefuls, fourteen girls were chosen, including two alternates. Throughout May and June, the girls prepared for cheerleading camp to be held in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania that July. At camp the girls were so successful that they won

third place in the Grand Champs Competition and the Randy Neill All-Camp Outstanding Improvement Award. Chrissy Collura, Racheal Mott, and Amy Woytusik were all nominated as the “Most Spirited Cheerleader”.

Extra practices were held all summer in preparation for a cheerleading competition held in November, but because of the loss of their coach, Miss Stevens, they were unable to participate.

Captains, Amy Clark and Chrissy Collura kept the girls' spirits up after the disappointment of missing the competition.

“We practiced long and hard for competition so when we couldn't compete, we were all upset, but our work paid off at the games!” commented senior cheerleader Sania Perez.

Along with practices and games, the team also raised over four-hundred dollars for new uniforms by having two car washes.

The cheerleaders certainly did “show their spirit” this season!

— Chrissy Collura

“From Head To Toe” Pressure

Pressure was the key word from the coaches of this year's boys' soccer teams as they encouraged their players to strive for excellence. Following hours of hard practice after school, the teams were able to maintain a constant bombardment of pressure on opposing defenses and goalies. Their record and their talent showed promise for another season as they proved themselves to be competitive whether playing offense or defense. They continually displayed their talent, dedication, and skill as they met each new opponent. Despite setbacks, Bay Shore's teams never gave up the fight. The varsity team finished the season with a final record of six wins and six losses, while the junior varsity team was not as successful. Senior Randy Fitzgibbons, who made All American, junior George Keifer, and sophomore Robert Murray played key roles in the Bay Shore victories. Both teams are looking forward to better a season next fall.

— Robert Murray



(above) Luis Torres steps up to divert the ball from his opponent.

(top) Robert Murray displays his fast footwork as he boots the ball.

(right) Junior Varsity captains James Beringer, Mike Williams, and David Padden.

(far right) Varsity captains George Kiefer, Randy Fitzgibbons, and Charles Sherry.





VARSITY TEAM (front row) Pat O'Boyle, Tim Skiber, John Viana, Richie Paige, Ed Zose, Jim Jerome, Richie Dziepak, Luis Torres, Bob Abrams, Tim Nicholson. (back row) John Sweeney, Steve Marshall, George Kiefer, Charles Sherry, Randy Fitzgibbons, Rob Murray, Phil Rajotte, Tom DiGilio, Greg Quinn, Marcos Idona. (not pictured) Coach Mr. J. Cody.



SENIORS (front row) Steve Marshall, Richie Dziepak, Jim Jerome, Marcos Idona, Tim Nicholson. (back row) Phil Rajotte, Charles Sherry, Randy Fitzgibbons, John Viana, John Sweeney, Tom DiGilio.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Steven Boland, John Sepulveda, Robert Gagliano, Michael Gagliano, Mike Bustamante, James Amodeo, Vinnie Moran, David Padden, Brian Moynihan. (back row) Steven Clock, Chris McCollum, James Beringer, Jeremy Barnes, Brian Kelly, Mike Williams, Steven Cox, Dominick Cappiello, David Knoth, Ron Vigliotta, Coach Mr. P. Susskind.





VARSITY TEAM (front row) Shelley Kutin, Angie Murray, Darlene Williams, Rachel Hoffman, Eleanor Ewald, Kathy Miller. (back row) Chris Anderson, Kathy Kuhlman, Dawn Emmetsberger, Jennifer Wolfort, Tonya Daily, Kelly Owen, Chrisanne Boullianne, Kathy Williams, Christine Williams, Kim Kearon, Coach Mr. F. Pitelli.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Denise Owen, Laura Amodeo, Laura Sweeney, Allison Joanos, Liza Rosado, Casey Leggio. (back row) Cathy Richards, Billie Zider, Nicole Caradona, Jen Stallone, Danielle Flaherty, Heather Kearon, Cindy Beninati, Dawn Richter. (not pictured) Coach Mr. V. Agolia, Jen Owen, Traci Brienza.



Varsity captains Angie Murray, Chrisanne Boullianne, Eleanor Ewald.



JV captains Laura Amodeo and Denise Owen.

Kicking the Competition

“Speed, Agility, and Teamwork”

This year's girls' soccer teams finished their seasons with outstanding records. From the first day of tryouts they worked to improve their footwork, passes, and game skills. They learned how to take control and dominate the field. Despite injuries, their indomitable spirit led the junior varsity team to victory and the varsity team to the division playoffs. They fought hard and were rewarded for their efforts. They left the field with a feeling of satisfaction, knowing that they had achieved what they had set out to do.

— Lisa Amodeo

(first row) Tonya Daily, Chrisanne Boullianne, Dawn Emmetsberger, Kathy Williams. (second row) Christine Williams, Chris Anderson, Shelley Kutin. (third row) Angie Murray, Darlene Williams. (fourth row) Eleanor Ewald.



Reach For It

“Running That Extra Mile”

This year's cross country team, led by coach Mr. Ross Goldin, was definitely a group that made Bay Shore proud. While not losing any dual meets throughout the season, the team was eventually able to succeed in winning the Conference Championships, a feat which has not been accomplished in approximately five years. Following this achievement, the team went on to place fifth in the Counties, and next year they are hoping to place first.

The majority of the team consisted of sophomores and freshmen, which allows for growth and consistent improvement throughout the years that lie ahead. Two ninth graders, Janet Wilson and Collette Taylor, became All-League and All-Conference Champs. With these and all the other determined athletes, and an ever-present sense of optimism and fulfillment, the team looks forward to their continuing competition. Team members have remarked as to how exciting it was to be on a winning team, and having other teams look up to them. It is a sense of accomplishment justly felt by all of these talented students.

— Dave Pancake and Amy Butler

Mary Perrson and Jessica Kirchner race toward the finish line.



GIRLS' TEAM (first row) Darlene Colburn, Bridget Nash, Barbara Sprague, Mary Perrson, Jenn Ewald, Rhonda, Robbins, Danielle Gubatoso. (second row) Bree Thompson, Peggy Dolan, Melissa Suarez, Diane Sullivan, Carol Vasquez, Jessica Kirchner, Oliqua Dangle. (third row) Coach Mr. R. Goldin, Roxanne Rameriz, Janet Wilson, Colette Taylor, Liz McAuliffe, Randi-marie Kirchner, Amy Butler, Heather Graham.



BOYS' TEAM George Smawley, John Fiumano, Anthony Ruivo, Art Bangs, Michael Graham, James Dolny, Coach Mr. J. Keene. (not pictured) Michael Dolny.



(top) Girls' team captains Bree Thompson and Randi-marie Kirchner.



(left) Boys' team captains George Smawley and Michael Dolny.

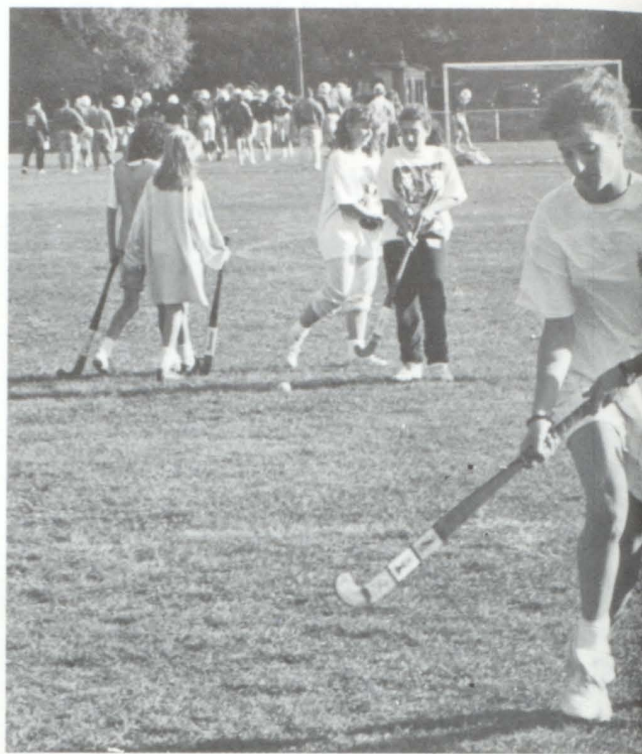


VARSITY TEAM (front row) Linda Bellamore, Kim McKeller, April Carhart, Kathy Longo, Kerri Dibble. (back row) Coach Ms. K. Kauer, Stacey Stillman, Suzie Dziepak, Adriana Longo, Suzy Loeffler, Cheryl Meehan. (not pictured) Liane DeVore.

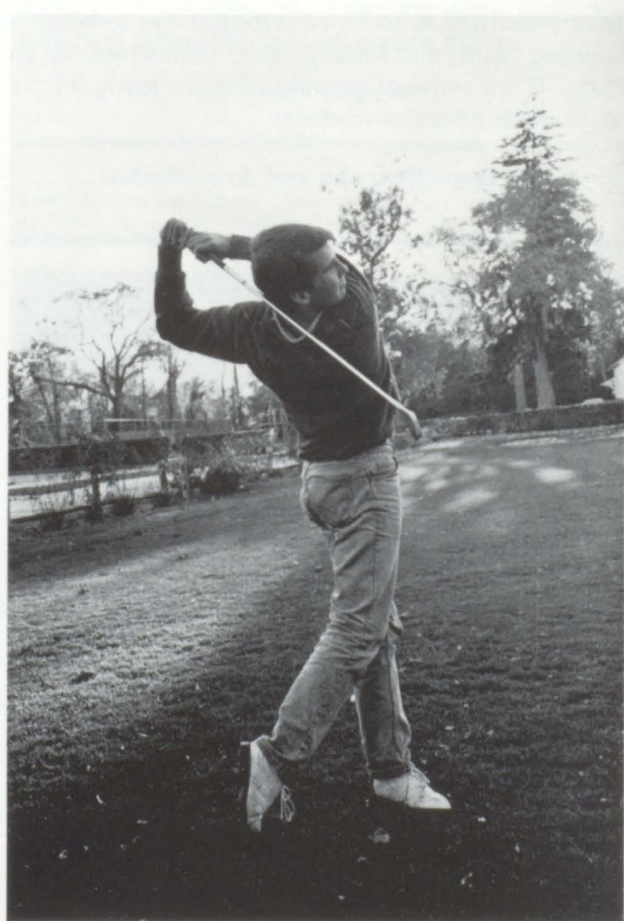


Captains Kim McKeller and Adriana Longo.

Adriana Longo and Suzy Loeffler practice teamwork and control of the ball.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Doug Ryder, Jamie Skala, Brian T. Moore, Keith Kaczynski. (back row) Coach Mr. T. Ford, Scott Shannon, Brian R. Moore, Rob Suess, Tom Butler. (missing) Lee Goodman.



Fast and Furious

“The Little Team That Tried”

The Bay Shore field hockey team is an endangered species. Because of a rapid decline in interest, this year's team had trouble gathering enough players to compete.

For a sport that requires between seven and eleven players on the field during competition, coach Ms. K. Kauer was able to recruit nine eligible members early in the season. The girls even took turns in the goal because they lacked a goalie. Hopes were raised with the addition of five Middle School girls who gave their all in aiding this despondent team.

The season's highlight was when the team, still consisting of nine players, was able to keep the defending state-champions, Centereach, from scoring. The final score was a tie of 0-0 and, incidentally, Centereach had eleven players on the field. This is an example of the drive and determination the girls had to keep their sport alive. Said Ms. Kauer, “The spirit of the team was there, and we didn't give up. I think that was the key to our season — enthusiasm, not giving up, and enjoying it.”

Starting next year, field hockey will be stressed as a major sport in the Middle School. Hopefully, this will create more knowledge about what an exciting and fun sport it is while ensuring that Bay Shore will field future teams.

— Stacey Stillman



(top) Doug Ryder chips his way out of a sand trap.

(left) Scott Shannon shows his award winning form.

FORE!

“Putters, Wedges, and Woods”

After forty years as a spring sport, golf was moved to the fall in 1988. Although the weather and the golf were much better, the switch caused the loss of one of their returning starters. The team beat every other team in the new league except Connetquot, the eventual league champions, and they finished with a 7-5 record, an improvement over recent years. The team was led by Scott Shannon, who qualified for the state tournament at Cornell, and Rob Suess, both All-League performers. Under the constant guidance and direction of their coach, Mr. Tom Ford, the team finished the season with a feeling of pride and a sense of accomplishment.

— Jamison Skala

Serving Aces

"Stars of the Concrete Court"

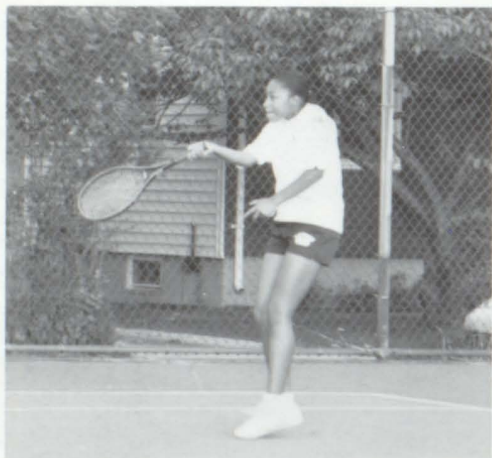
The opponent stares coldly and intensely as she tosses the ball to begin her serve. Palms are sweaty and the air is thick with tension. Will this one be good? Smack in the corner of the box. Perfect. But it's returned with equal skill. The rally will continue until someone misses or hits it out. Who will it be? Back and forth, up and down — swipff, swipff. Then ... finally, a point is scored.

This scene was played out at every match by the Bay Shore's girls' tennis teams. This year, on the ball has meant over the net. And the varsity team has been on the ball. Visions of success were realized by Laurie Horton, who made it to the first round in the Counties, and the doubles team of Kristen Lange and Allison Held, who made it to the third round in the conferences. Mary Claire Kearney and the team of Jen Brown and

Kerrie Brothers both made it to the first round of the conferences. The junior varsity team finished with an eventual record of four wins and eight losses, yet their hopes for next year remain strong and confident.

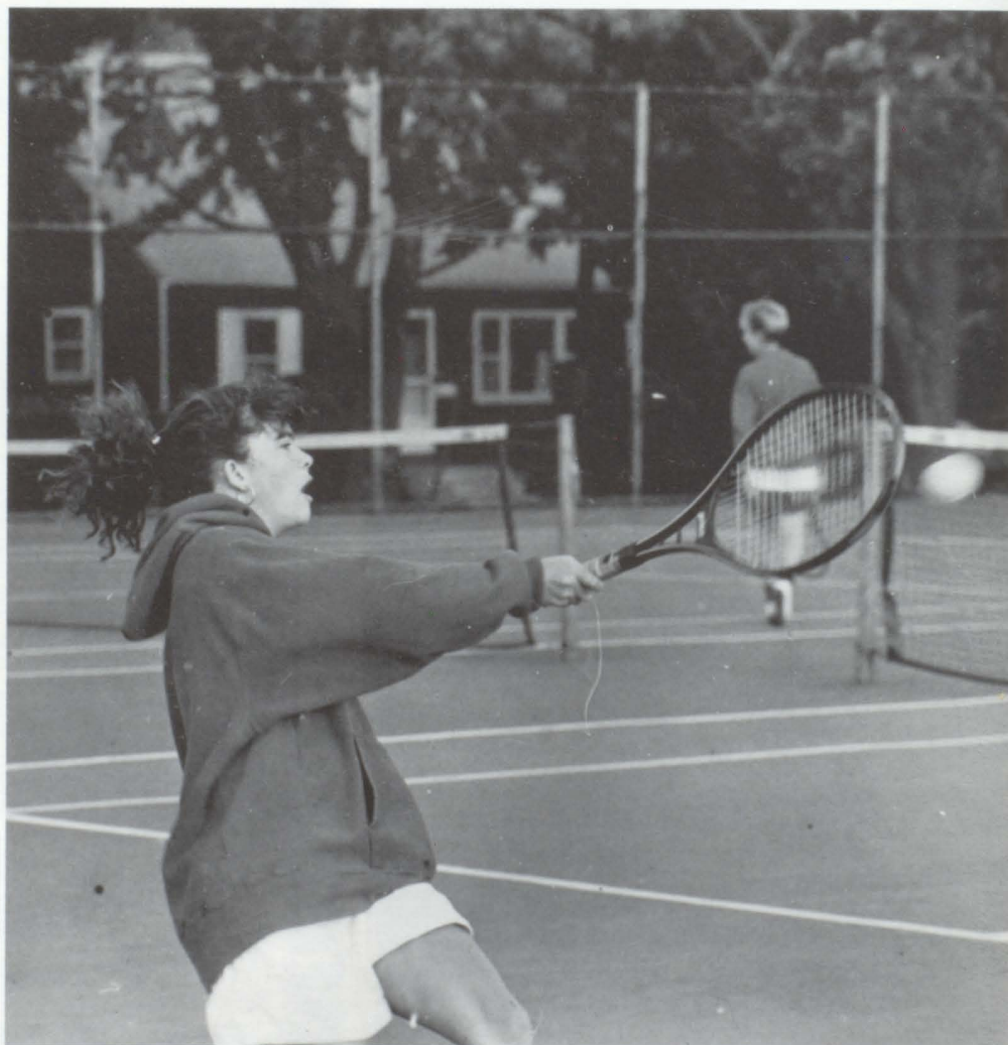
Although the teams were young, they played some intense matches which will not be easily forgotten.

— Kenway Louie



(left) Hey, Jen Brown, did you see the ball?

(right) Heather Flett, using her racket as a weapon, delivers a vicious shot.





(top) Doubles team Stasia Nikas and Jeannie Hawran discuss their strategy.
 (bottom) Seniors Mary Claire Kearney, Kathy Redding, Jeannie Hawran, Kristen Lange, Stasia Nikas, Allison Held.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Kathy Redding, Danielle Costello, Dori Martino, Allison Mahoney, Laurie Horton, Katy Moynihan, Mary Claire Kearney. (back row) Allison Held, Jeannie Hawran, Stasia Nikas, Kristen Lange, Jen Brown, Kerrie Brothers, Debbie Norris, Coach Ms. Eckman.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Erin Constantino, Heather Flett, Meredith Bauer, Lauren Costella, Kami Ward, Jamie Bauer. (back row) Kelly Durant, Christa Ciccone, Katy Moynihan, Jennifer Walters, Kate Berka, Jill Fifield, Coach Mr. Morrison.



Captains Kristen Lange, Allison Held, and Mary Claire Kearney.

Vaulting Towards Victory

“Flipping for Their Sport”

For Bay Shore's gymnasts, the smell of chalk and sweat has been the scent of sweet success. With their extraordinary athletic ability and prowess, they had the skill and drive to excel.

The countless hours of practice and the years of dedication paid off for the boys' team. Led by captains Gregory Browne and Eric Barfield, the squad built an impressive undefeated 7-0 record and a fourth place finish in New York State. Eric placed sixth in the state on the parallel bars, while Greg took fourth on the floor exercise.

Each team member was vital as every vault, landing, and tenth of a point made every victory possible, like the hard-won triumph over Sachem. It was an outstanding season, perhaps one of the most successful in Bay Shore history.

As for the girls, their's is a tale of incredible devotion. There were only two members; but, regardless of the disappointing turnout, Lisa Bellamore and Amy Jao stuck it out. They competed independently at Babylon girls' meets. Working out every afternoon — sometimes until 6:00, the girls missed the county meets by only one point. Together, they represented Bay Shore in a truly admirable fashion.

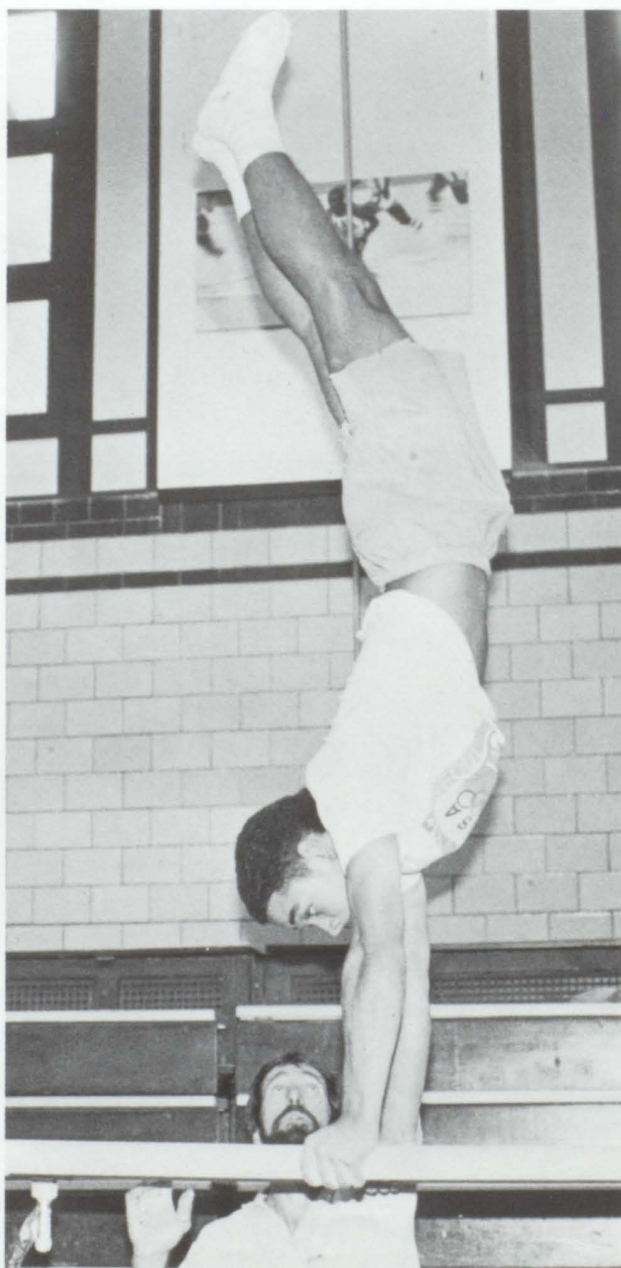
— Kenway Louie and Lisa Bellamore

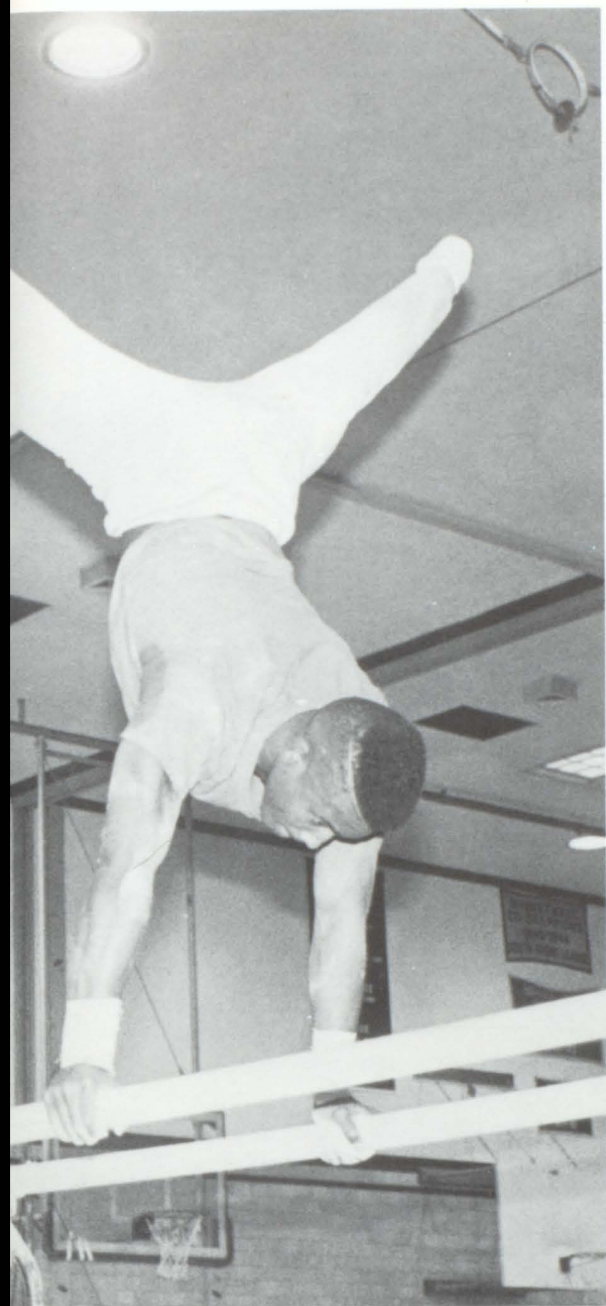


(top) Practicing her balancing routine, Lisa Bellamore is a model of total concentration. (near right) Balance, precision, strength — Andre Cardenas has what it takes.

(top right) Eric Barfield makes his parallel bar routine look easy.

(far right) All poise and grace, Amy Jao shines a smile of confidence.





GIRLS' TEAM Lisa Bellamore and Amy Jao.



BOYS' TEAM (first row) Coach Mr. Dutton, Rob Modica, Mike Zecchini, Pat Neblin, Billy Ward, Coach Mr. Pfeffer. (second row) Steve Kraft, Matt Siben, Joe Jackowski, Phillip Giannetto. (third row) Jose Viera, Abe Oyola, Gregory Browne, Eric Barfield, Andre Cardenas, Steve Silipo. (fourth row) Frank Zametti, Marty Goldin, Brian Cooper, Kimani Powell, Jessie D'Elia, Steven Garcia.

“Marauder Matmen Were Never”

Pinned Down

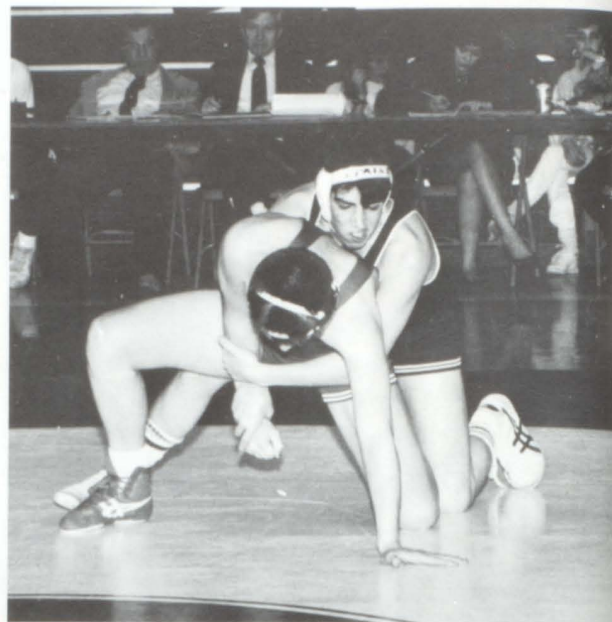
Wrestling — a very grueling sport! Because of its one-on-one contact on the mat, wrestlers are continually testing their opponents in front of a cheering and sometimes jeering crowd. With dedication, talent, and good coaching blended in, the wrestler could be a great one. Rob Thompson, Jontos Fiumano, and Brian

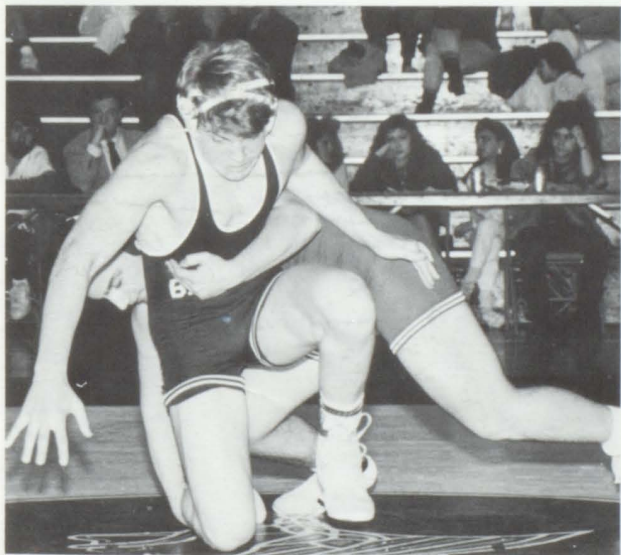
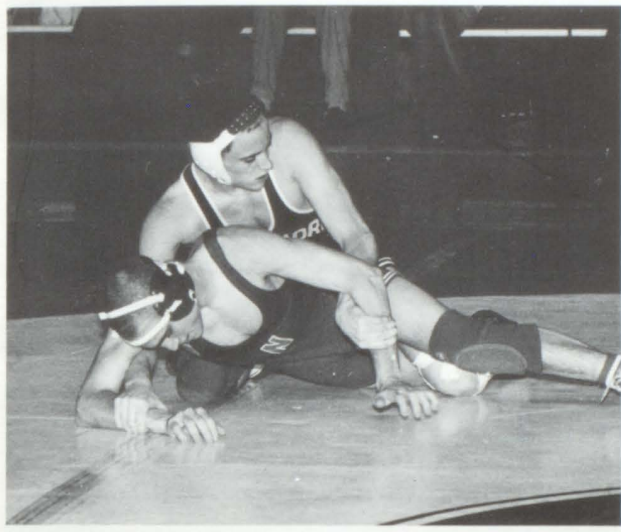
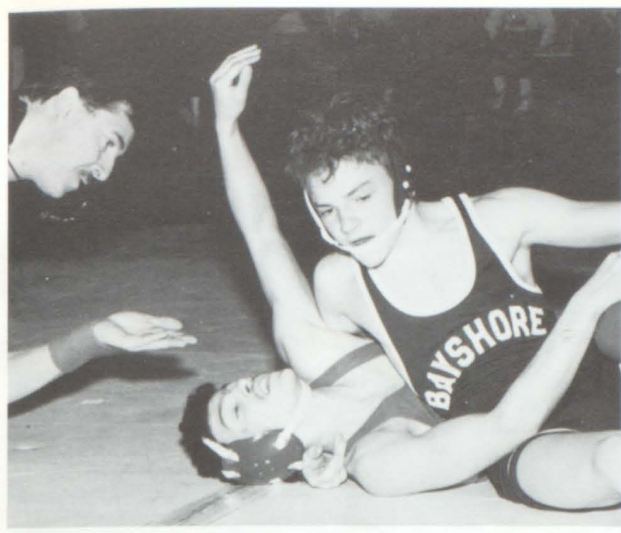
Cunningham led the way in dominating the competition this year. Much of the success this season was attributed to the achievements of the younger members of the team as well. Coach Mr. R. Rosener anticipates another strong team for next year.

— Mary Knapp

(top) Chris Carey grabbed his opponent in an attempt to pin him down.

(bottom) With his opponent's shoulders pressed to the mat, Jontos Fiumano easily won his match.





(top) Ben Compton pins his opponent who grimaces in pain.

(middle) Steve Kraft takes the upper hand while keeping his opponent from scoring.

(bottom) Mike Williams fights desperately from being pinned.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Tony Lopez, Mike Gordon, Vinny Moran, Rob Thompson, Jontos Fiumano, Ben Compton, Joe Malchuski (back row) Joe Barber, Tony Roberts, Pat Pascale, David Knoth, Randy Smith, Stephen Kraft (missing) Brian Cunningham, Coach Mr. R. Rosener.



JV TEAM (front row) Terrence Day, Chris Carey, Derrick Dennis, Tim Nicholson (back row) Mike Williams, Phil Carpenter, Chad McBeth, Javier Rodriguez, Jason Miller (missing) Coach Mr. J Leggio.



Varsity Captains Rob Thompson and Jontos Fiumano.



VARSITY TEAM (first row) Amy Woytusik, Sania Perez, Chrissy Collura, Amy Clark, Liza Petrush, Jen Hatton. (second row) Racheal Mott, Darlene Thorne, Iris Figueroa, Ivonne Szekalski. (third row) Kerri Durant, Nicole Frommater, Sharon Hennessey.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (first row) Vanessa Sanders, Angela Camacho. (second row) Kim Shokey, Desire LaGrandier. (third row) Melissa Harrell, Carol Vasquez, Magda Albizu.



Varsity captains Chrissy Collura and Amy Clark.



(top) Clapping and stomping, the girls cheer on the team.

(bottom) Junior Varsity captains Angela Camacho and Vanessa Sanders.

Three Cheers for Winter Sports

“Keeping up the Spirit”

It was tough getting through the second season, but they did it, with the help of a coach . . . or two. When the season came upon them, they were told they would not be allowed to cheer without a coach, as they had done during football season. A dedicated mother, Mrs. C. Collura, decided to keep the spirits up and applied for the job, until they could get a permanent coach. With her hope and enthusiasm, she was able to build up the ambitions of the team once again.

After entering the basketball season, the team caught the eye of one coach looking for a team. That coach was Mrs. D. Kaplar, who stayed on for the rest of the season.

With Mrs. Kaplar's persistence and guidance, the team was

once again climbing to great heights. The graduating seniors, Amy Clark, Chrissy Collura, Racheal Mott, Sania Perez, and Liza Petrush were relieved to see that their last year would not perish along with the hopes of going into competition.

This was a rebuilding year for the team which added new dances, cheers, and sidelines. Through it all the team bonded together to cement lasting friendships. So when you hear the chants of victory, the cheerleaders are not only boosting on the team, but reminiscing on the year that lay behind them.

— Racheal Mott



Stars of the Volleyball Courts

“Spiking in the new team”

This year, the ninth grade volleyball team finished its year with an extremely successful season, placing it on par with the other two girls' volleyball teams from the high school. Their final record was ten wins, and only one loss. These fine standings pleased both the team and their Coach Ms. E. Eckman, who commented on how pleased she was by the advanced level of playing demonstrated by the team during their competitive matches. Comprised of fourteen freshmen, the team was led to victory by Captains Nicole Caradona and Danielle Weissert. All players experienced a feeling of pride and accomplishment following their first season, and are looking forward to eventually leading the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams to victory in the years that lie ahead for them.

— Kate Clark



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL (front row) Casey Tiemann, Jen Kelly, Kathy Hubert, Jessica Amodeo, Michelle Dieumegard, Kate Clark, Liza Rosado. (back row) Nicole Caradona, Danielle Weissert, Shelly Suess, Melissa Siegel, Amy Dobney, Laura Sweeney, Jennifer Stallone. (not pictured) Coach Ms. E. Eckman.



LEADERS CLUB (front row) Amy Gorsline, Kelly Owen, Nicole Caradona. (back row) Jennifer Larkin, Beth Tiemann, Denise Owen, Kristen Smith.



Nicole Caradona raises money for the club by selling candy and soda after school.



Waiting at the net, the girls prepare to spike the ball.



Kelly Owen makes change during the daily candy sale after school.

Students Taking Charge “P. E. Assistants”

The Leaders' Club is a service program whose purpose is to assist the physical education and athletic departments. Gym teacher and volleyball coach, Ms. E. Eckman, decided to take the job as advisor this year. Looking to improve certain aspects of the club, she brought into the job a variety of activities for the members to participate in, such as involvement in the physical education classes, Special Olympic events, and even trips for the members.

The club calls for members to come in before and after school and during any available free periods. A large part of their work involves the sale of candy. The profits earned are used to fund the Sports Camp Scholarship and for the acquisition of new athletic equipment.

Although anybody is welcome to join, athletes found it very beneficial, as they earned several credits toward the Gold Key award, an award given to the finest athletes in the school.

— Tara Coughlin

Slam Dunked

“Into Victory”

Some said it couldn't be done, but this year's varsity basketball team won more than two games. As a matter of fact, they took their great talents as far as the playoffs.

They finished the season as League III's second place team with a record of nine and three. This great accomplishment was achieved with the brilliant coaching of Mr. B. Mahler and the cooperation of the entire team, of which two were seniors, one an eighth grader, and the rest juniors and sophomores.

Darian Farmer and Eddie Lewis weren't only the varsity captains, but they were the highest scoring team members, helping to

achieve the goal of making the playoffs.

JV also had a very successful year, ending the year as League III champs. They proved to be a team of raw talent, high spirit, and great technical skills. Under the supervision of Coach Mr. R. Witherspoon, they battled their way to victory and the top of their league.

Although the varsity team didn't make it far in the playoffs and the junior varsity leagues don't play past the regular season, their achievements will be well remembered, for their dedication and hard work paid off.

— Racheal Mott



Junior Varsity captains Rawle Howard and Jeff Tharp.



(above) Eddie Lewis looks to Darian Farmer for help in the lane.

(above right) The JV team makes it a battle under the net.

(right) Kevin Bonanno's number thirteen is lucky for Bay Shore as he breaks away for a lay-up.

(far right) Rawle Howard leaps to sink two points for the team.

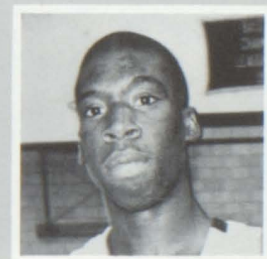
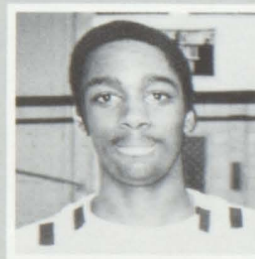




VARSITY TEAM (front row) Jason Townsend, Eddie Lewis, Darian Farmer, Robert Rodriguez. (back row) Coach Mr. B. Mahler, Elroy Graham, Darian Hart, Gary Williams, Ronnie Hill.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Ronald Vigliotta, Tom Fitzpatrick, Jamie Skala, Jerry Topitzer. (back row) Craig Brewer, Bill Ayers, Kevin Bonanno, Christian Boney, Jeff Tharp, Rawle Howard, Anton Hart, Jeff Vannoni, Pat Nash, Coach Mr. R. Witherspoon.



Varsity captains Darian Farmer and Eddie Lewis.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL (first row) Michelle Davis, Tracy Santos, Sabrina Jones, Danielle Flaherty, Allison Joanos. (second row) Julia Burton, Tomeka Gaillard, Dawn Richter, Cassandra Stewart, Karleen Duval. (third row) Coach Mr. P. Powell.



Team captains Tameka Gaillard and Julia Burton.



(top) Another foul shot heads for hoop, keeping Bay Shore ahead of its competition

(above) Julia Burton drives for an uncontested lay-up.



Tameka Gaillard is off and running on a fast break.

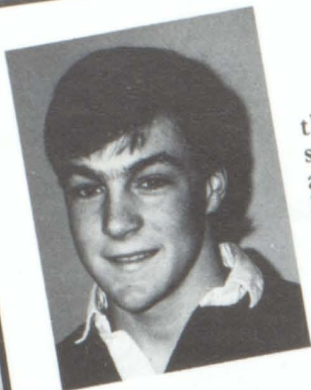
“Down the Court . . . ” The Shot . . . Swish!

The crowd cheered loudly as Julia Burton made a shot and became one of the four people in Bay Shore Sports History who scored over one-thousand points on the girls' basketball team. Coach Mr. P. Powell proudly replied, “A well deserved accomplishment!”

Bay Shore girls' basketball team is considered one of the best around in Suffolk County. However, this well deserved honor was not come by

easily. The players attended practice every day after school. Each had to submit herself to strict self-discipline, and physical aches and pains. These were just other hardships that had to be overcome. In the end, though, the team was left with a sense of accomplishment, pride, and unity.

— Ming Hsin Wang



Tim Belford

Tim has been a model student athlete in the three years he spent at Bay Shore. His strong leadership through example has time and time again provided the students around him with inspiration. In addition to receiving a Suffolk zone physical education award in his senior year, Tim has achieved all-league recognition on both the football and lacrosse teams.



Julia Burton

The success of this year's girls' basketball team relied heavily upon Julia's athletic ability. This year marked the scoring of her thousandth point, raising both her personal esteem, and that of the team. She is only the fourth person, and the second female to achieve such a measure of success in basketball in Bay Shore. She also set a school record of scoring seven three-pointers in one game.

Randy Fitzgibbons

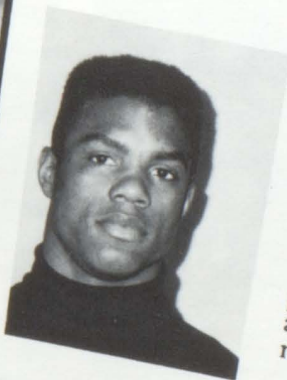
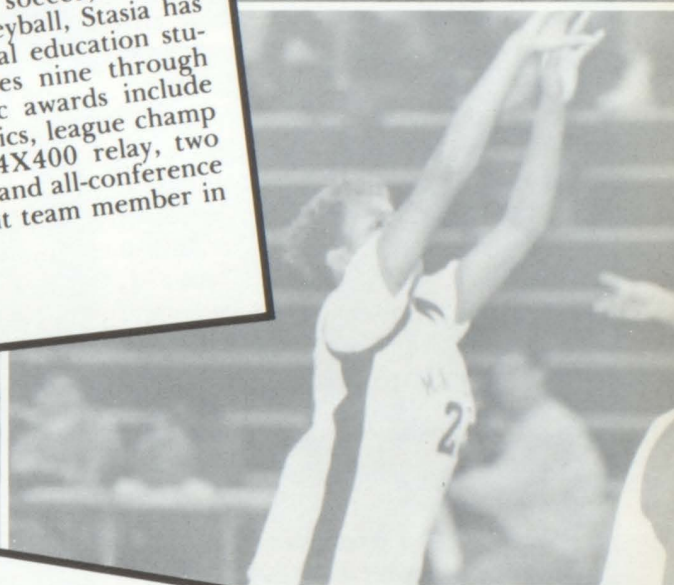


An experienced three year varsity soccer player who played on the 1986 county champion team and the 1987 league championship team, Randy was selected as a regional All-American. This team captain was also accepted onto the All-State, Long Island select, and New York State select teams. In addition, Randy led the league in scoring.

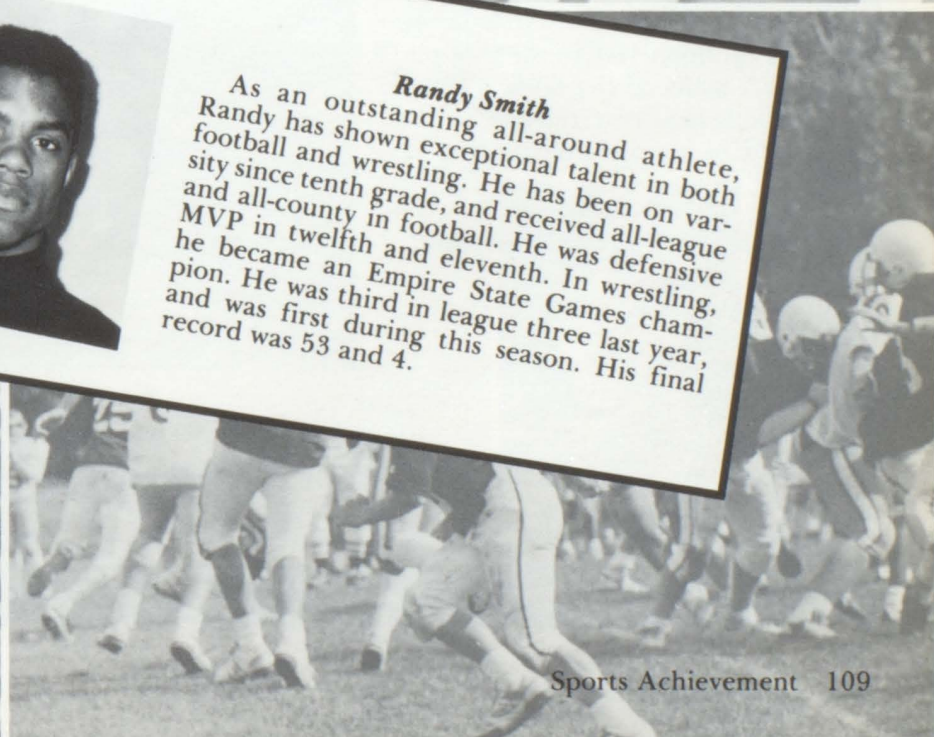
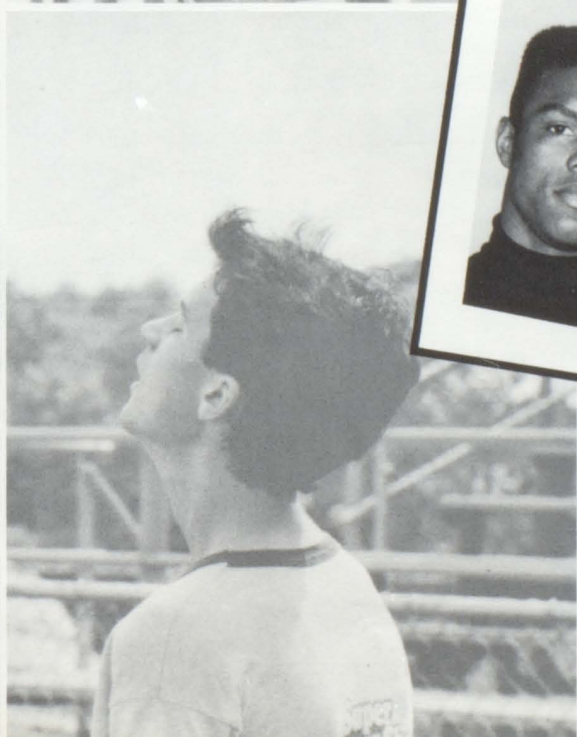
Spotlight on Stars



Stasia Nikas
Competing in softball, soccer, tennis, track, gymnastics, and volleyball, Stasia has been named female physical education student of the year in grades nine through twelve. Her interscholastic awards include two time MVP in gymnastics, league champ in the quarter-mile and 4X400 relay, two time all-league volleyball, and all-conference and all-county tournament team member in volleyball.



Randy Smith
As an outstanding all-around athlete, Randy has shown exceptional talent in both football and wrestling. He has been on varsity since tenth grade, and received all-league and all-county in football. He was defensive MVP in twelfth and eleventh. In wrestling, he became an Empire State Games champion. He was third in league three last year, and was first during this season. His final record was 53 and 4.



“Runners in the Cold”

Winter Track Stars

During the winter, while most students were staying warmly confined to a house or planning a weekend ski trip, the winter track team was practicing diligently, both inside and out. This year, the team consisted of many talented male and female athletes who trained hard, under the guidance and leadership of coaches Mr. W. Estes and Mr. R. Goldin, who helped the team through what turned out to be an excellent season.

Stars of the girls' team included members of the two relay teams: in the 4 X 400, Eleanor Ewald, Monique Johnson, Tonya Daily, and Colette Taylor. Runners in the 4 X 200 were Kathy Miller, Kathy Richards, Jenn Hobbs, and Angelique Murray.

The High School track teams were league and conference champions in Division III. Outstanding boys were George Smawley in the mile, James Dolny and Robert Sullivan in the two mile, and John Hall in the shot-put.

With many of the team members returning next year, the coaches look forward to another outstanding season.

— Robert Murray and Amy Butler



(top) The girls are off and running as practice begins on a cold winter day.

(above) Rob Sullivan, James Dolny, and George Smawley take the scenic route around the building.



(top) Diane Sullivan tones up with a quick jog through the hallways.



(above) Girls' Team captains Eleanor Ewald and Angie Murray.



GIRLS' TEAM (first row) Robin Rice, Heather Allyne, Bree Thompson, Olique Danglade, Eleanor Ewald, Angie Murray, Jessica Kirchner, Danielle Gubatos, Coach Mr. R. Goldin. (second row) Coach Mr. T Miller, Merry Bauer, Debbie Norris, Diane Sullivan, Joanna Loughlin, Liz McAuliffe, Colette Taylor, Cathy Richards, Rhonda Robins, Simone Moran, Coach Mr. W. Estes. (third row) Jenn Hobbs, Kirsten Olsen, Denise Owen, Casey Leggio, Lisa LoRocca, Christie Loeffler, Claudine Lewan, Jenn Wolfort, Amy Butler, Kathy Miller.



BOYS' TEAM (front row) Coach Mr. W. Estes, Rob Murray, Keith Gordon, James Dolny, Coach Mr. T. Miller. (second row) George Smawley, Jason D'Elia, Rob Sullivan, Ted Dieumgard.



Boys' Team captain George Smawley.



BOWLING TEAM (front row) Dave Stack, Mike Cassidy, Joui White, Joe Lombardi, Coach J. Morrison (back row) Jennifer Imhoff, Mike Gagliano, Willie Jackson, Rob Gagliano, Jason Brann.



In their uniforms, the team awaits the start of its match.



(left) Captain Mike Cassidy steps up to the line and takes aim at the ten pins awaiting his ball.
(right) Mike Gagliano lets his ball loose and scores a strike for his team.

On the Mark

“Strikes and Spares”

The sound of pins crashing in the alley was a familiar sound to participants on the bowling team. Consisting of a handful of bowling enthusiasts, the team members gathered their shoes and bowling balls at the end of the day to head off to local lanes for practices and matches. “This year’s team holds a lot of promise,” commented Coach Mr. J. Morrison. The team tried hard to stay on top of the challenging competition.

We never know where these athletes will turn up in the future. Keep watching “Bowling for Dollars” and the Saturday Pro Bowlers’ Tournaments.

— Dave Pancake



Pure Power

“Witness the Fitness”

Under the direction of Mr. J. McGowan, the members of the barbell club constantly worked out in the school's weight room. Aside from just improving their muscle tone and physical conditioning, the organization held its eagerly awaited annual weightlifting competition, hosted by art teacher Mr. P. Palumbo.

This event was well attended by both students and staff. All participants collected pledges of money from sponsors for each pound they lifted. The proceeds from this event were used to fund various events for the softball team, including summer camp and team trips. New equipment for the weight room was also provided by these contributions.

— Kenway Louie and David Pancake



With the determined look of success Joe Albergo benches his way to the weightlifting title.



BARBELL CLUB (first row) Thomas Coe, Ricardo Lissabet, Rebekah Lara, Luz Figueroa, Iris Figueroa, Sean Miley. (second row) Mr. J. McGowan, Tomeika Gaillard, Joe Malchuski, Joe Albergo, Rob Murray, Jim Kerrigan, Lyle Caul, Chris Carey, Chris Alleyne, Jimmy Soto, John Drummond, Frank Fortuna, Mr. T. Cox. (third row) Luis Bustamante, Eric Barfield, Kevin Tharpe, Matthew Stumpf, Benita Moore.



1 ROPHY WINNERS (front row) Tomeika Gaillard, Luz Figueroa, Iris Figueroa. (back row) Mr. J. McGowan, Joe Malchuski, Joe Albergo, Eric Barfield, Kevin Tharpe, Jimmy Soto, John Drummond, Sean Miley, Mr. T. Cox.



Tomeika Gaillard presses to success.



VARSITY TEAM (first row) Kevin Smith, Phil Rajotte, Dan Dromerhauser, Pete Nowinski, Kevin Bonnano. (second row) Jeff Vannoni, Ken Baronian, Tony Roberts, Rich Dziepak, Ted Dieumegard, Luis Torres, Dave Norris, Craig Brewer. (third row) Coach Mr. D. Moloney, George Roy, John Ferazi, Nigel Martin, Mike Dopsovic, Larry Torres, Mark Meola, Rob Kaczynski, Coach Mr. P. Todaro. (missing) Ed Rodriguez.



SENIOR PLAYERS (front row) Ken Baronian, Rich Dziepak, Tony Roberts, Pete Nowinski, Mike Dopsovic. (back row) John Ferazi, Nigel Martin, Dan Dromerhauser, George Roy, Rob Kaczynski, Kevin Smith, Phil Rajotte.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Tom Mitchel, Steven Boland, Jason Murray, Tom Fitzpatrick, Wayne Ramistella, Kimani Powell, Jonathan Golder. (back row) Jack Limpert, Jerry D'Ambra, Mike Betz, Pete Blumenauer, Stephan Clock, José Paredes, Keith Kaczynski, Tom Finn, Jim Schneidman, Ron Vigiotta.



1. Ted Dieumegard works his pitching motion to perfection.
 2. Trying to reach home plate, the player between plates slides into the dirt.
 3. Stephan Clock puts down a hard tag.

“Bay Shore’s Boys of Summer” Heading for Home

This year, the school’s two contributions to America’s favorite pastime were both extremely successful. Bay Shore baseball is a very strong and vital member of the spring sports program.

Led by new Coach P. Todaro, a Middle School teacher with previous coaching experience, the varsity team started their season with fresh hopes for a victorious year. This task they knew would be difficult, seeing that only five players returned from last year’s team. Despite this disadvantage, both coaches and

players remained confident that this would be a most successful season. Their goals were to both win the League III championship and to make the play-offs. With strong pitching, a reliable defense, and a more than capable offense, the team was able to credit many victories to their intangible teamwork and technical skill. This list of wins includes a very strong performance among four teams competing in the first tournament hosted by Bay Shore.

The junior varsity team was also hampered by a lack of returning, experienced players, but their enthusiasm and drive, as always, managed to keep their spirits high and their successes many. The squad’s dedication guaranteed that they would perform to the best of their ability, which they did.

After disappointing seasons last year, the baseball teams were able to put their program back on track and capture the success that they deserved.

— **Dave Pancake and Kenway Louie**



Dan Dromerhauser smashes a line drive up the middle.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Darlene Anderson, Christine Anderson, Nicole Nassar, Jean Morris. (back row) Tomeka Gaillard, Julia Burton, Kristen Lange, Rachel Hoffman, Courtney Schilt, Amy Jao, Allison Mahoney, Coach Mr. J. McGowan.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Casandra Stewart, Jessica Amodeo, Tracy Santos, Laura Sweeney, Debbie Norris, Tony Curcio, Diane Dromerhauser, Melanie Martin. (back row) Coach Mr. C. Gentile, Alex Johnston, Dawn Richter, Michelle Davis, Michelle Dieumegard, Gina Fusco, Meredith Gronet, Kirsten Olsen.



VARSITY CAPTAINS Kristen Lange and Tomeka Gaillard.



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1. Practicing indoors, Rachel Hoffman perfects her swing.
2. Darlene Anderson scoops up a slow roller.
3. Kirsten Olsen catches a few practice throws.
4. Winding up for a long throw, Jean Morris sets her feet.
5. Jessica Amodeo and Gina Fusco vie for the ball.

Softball Plays Hardball

“Alive and Swinging”

Pitching was instrumental in the softball teams' success. With a varsity arsenal headed by junior, Rachel Hoffman, and equally impressive fielding on the junior varsity team, both squads were extremely successful. This high measure of ability can be attributed to

an outstanding team effort. Veteran coach Mr. J. McGowan and a well-experienced varsity team were very pleased by what proved to be another in a long string of rewarding, victorious seasons.

Under the direction of a new coach,

Mr. C. Gentile, the junior varsity team also flourished. With a strong showing of talented underclassmen, these players anxiously prepare for their chance on varsity in the years to come.

— Otway Louie and Dave Pancake



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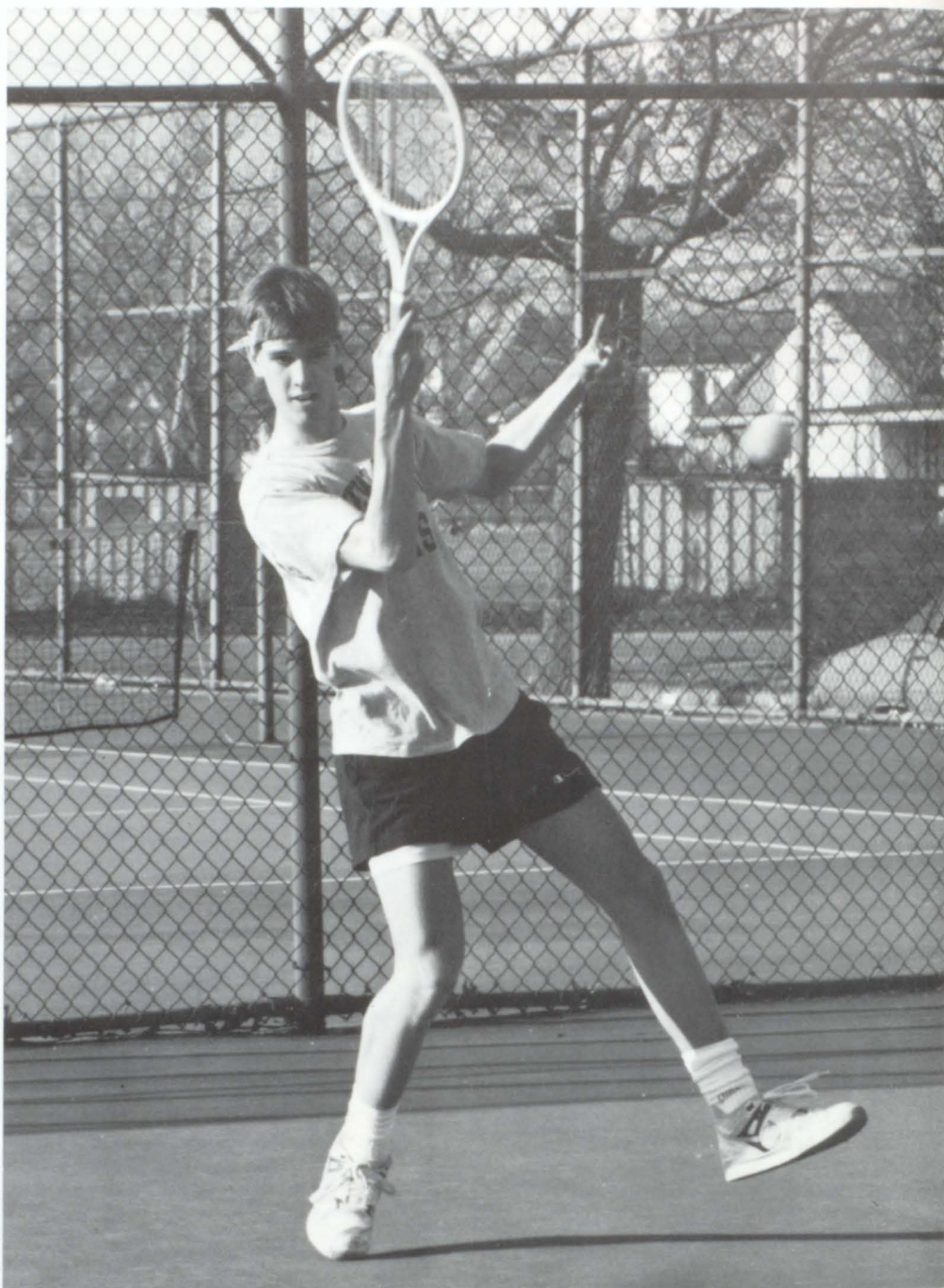
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“Serving Up” Game, Set, Match

With a host of strong, fleet-footed singles players and hard-hitting doubles teams, the boys' tennis teams finished another rewarding and enjoyable season of competition this year. Captains Jason Hand and Steve Marshall led the varsity team, under the direction of Mr. E. Cooler, while an unusually large turnout strengthened the junior varsity's chances. Often struggling with their opponents, these athletes eventually showed their dominance, using their rackets and their skill to win many of their matches, proving that Bay Shore is hardly ever “at fault”.

Perhaps tennis doesn't have the following football does, or the glamour of lacrosse, but the finesse, condition, and dedication of these athletes proves to all that this sport offers the same challenges and rewards to be reaped.

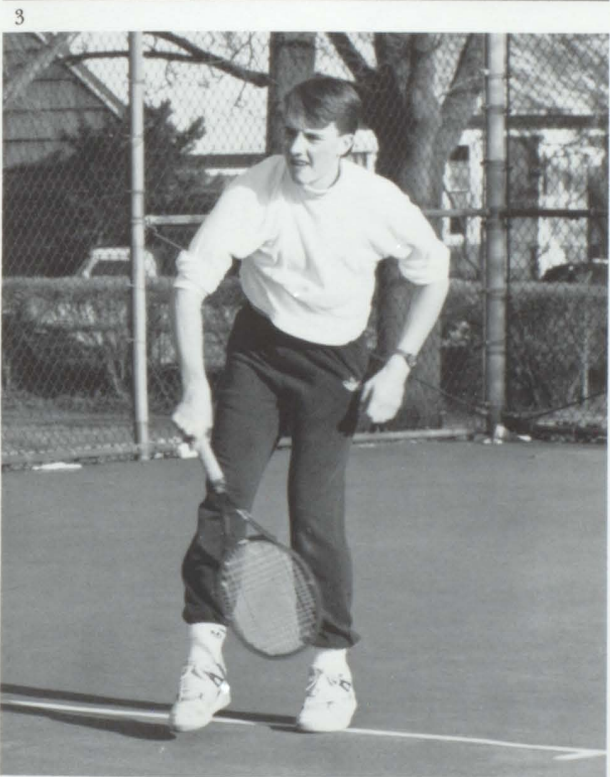
— Dave Pancake



Varsity captains Jason Hand and Steve Marshall.



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1. Jason Hand slams a winning forehand during a grueling baseline rally.
 2. Jose Viera stands ready for a quick return as his partner, Brian Moore, completes his service motion.
 3. His racket at the ready, Jon Gauntlett stretches to make a tough backhand shot.
 4. Brian Moynihan watches for his opponent's return as he finishing serving the ball.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Tim Stringer, Zack Schmidt, Jon Gauntlett, Steve Marshall, Brendon Hand. (back row) Coach Mr. E. Gooler, Lowell Walters, Brian Moore, Scott Allen, Brian Moynihan, Jason Hand, Tom Stringer.



SENIOR PLAYERS Brian Moore, Jon Gauntlett, Jason Hand, Steve Marshall, Lowell Walters.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Steve Carroll, Michael Tashbook, Brian Dieumegard, Matt LaPenta, Matt Walters, Mark Callahan, Bob Suarez, Christian Becker. (back row) Coach Mr. J. Morrison, Sheldon Grant, Mike Gauntlett, Jamie Skala, Steve Latorre, Brian Kearney, Marcus Hawran, Jeff Ryder, John Rogers, Kuldeep Barot.

Winning Traditions

“On the Attack”

What sport has the speed of ice hockey, demands the agility of soccer, and calls for the strength of football? As you have already guessed, the answer is lacrosse.

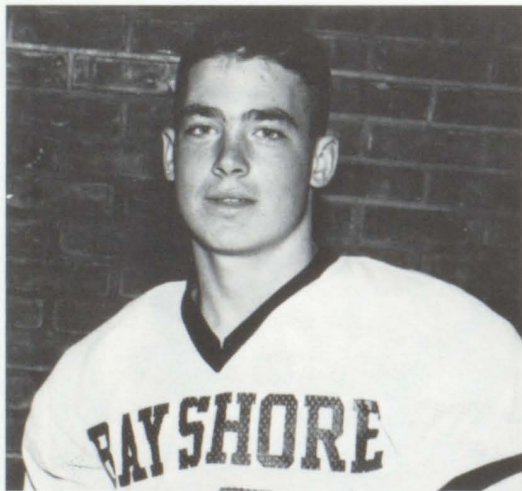
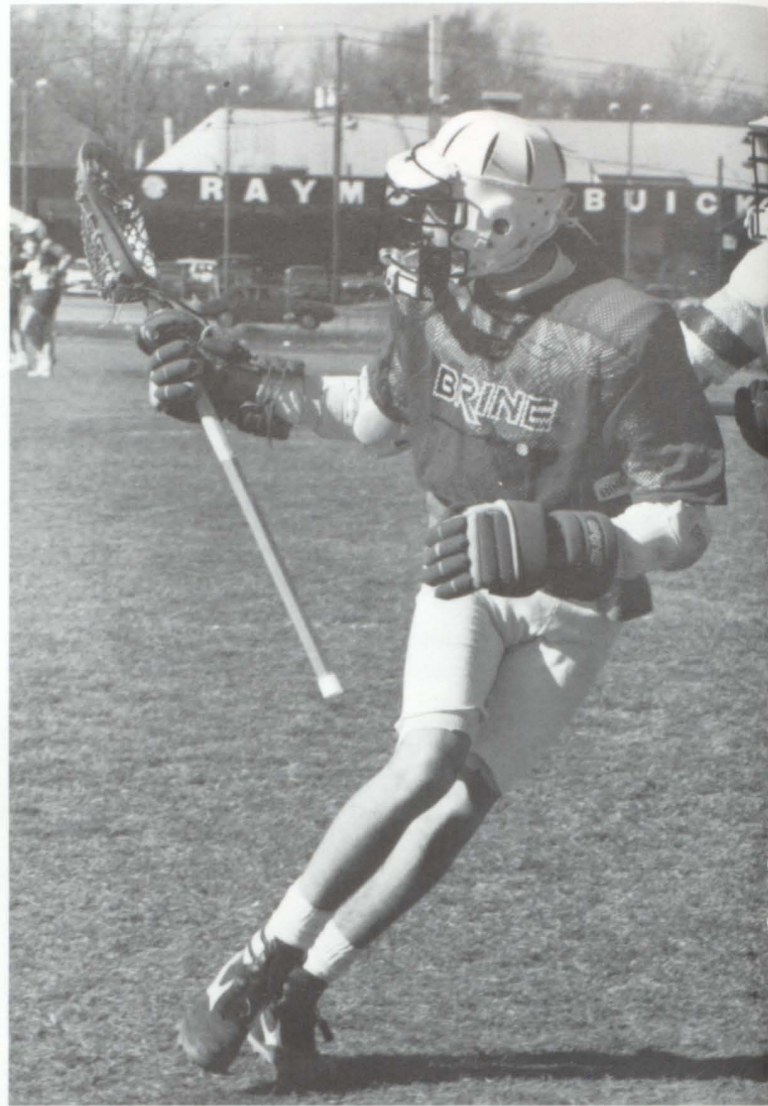
It's not a very hard question to answer for the many Bay Shore students who make lacrosse one of the most popular sports in the school. Bay Shore's deeply rooted tradition in this exciting competition has led to virtual domination of the League.

And this year was no different. With a large senior contingent and an even larger number of well experienced, veteran players, the varsity team once again found itself at the top of the heap. Led by Coach Mr. R. Damore, and anchored by captain Tom Roszko, first time goalie Frank Romeo, and a strong defense, the team kept its winning legacies alive and its opponents on the run. Solidified by the dependable play of Tim Belford, Mike Carney, Bill Kelly, and Rob Schumacher, the squad's offensive threat ripped up many a defense.

The junior varsity team, under the direction of Coach Mr. J. Cody, once again posted a strong showing. Though the team had little support at games, that fact didn't dampen or discourage their hopes and ambitions.

For another year, Bay Shore's lacrosse teams provided the excitement and success of champions.

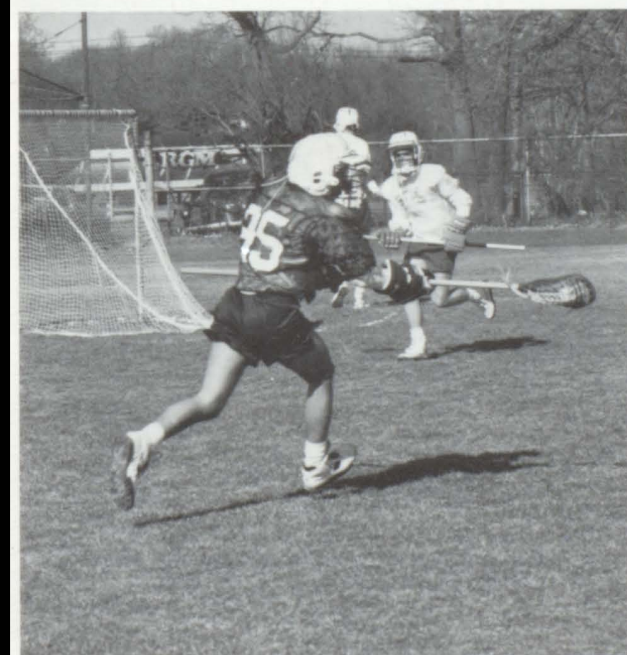
— Kenway Louie and Racheal Mott



(above) Varsity captain Tom Roszko.

(right) Goalie Frank Romeo makes sure opposing goals are few.





(top) George Vitale works on his aggressive checking against fellow Marauder Rob Sullivan during practice.

(above) Cradling the ball, Anthony Cascio looks for a play.



VARSITY TEAM (first row) Pat Killian, Rob Shumacher, Tom Roszko, Louie Mazza. (second row) Frank Romeo, Pat Clark, Billy Kelly, Derek Hansen, Chris Amandola, Steve Gee, Steve Cox, Tim Scully. (third row) Coach Mr. T. Cox, Rob Sullivan, Matt Hopkins, George Vitale, Tom Butler, Doug Delisle, Mike Pooley, Tim Belford, Jimmy Soto, Mike Carney, Chris Bondy, Arthur Wilder, Tim Skiber, Coach Mr. R. Damore. (missing) Jerry Topitzer.



SENIOR PLAYERS (front row) Tom Roszko, Mike Pooley, George Vitale, Tim Scully. (back row) Tom Butler, Frank Romeo, Pat Killian, Rob Schumacher, Steve Gee, Doug Delisle, Tim Belford.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (first row) Victor Domingas, Jim Alexander. (second row) Doug Rosener, Larry Vanderbeck, Steve Knight, Gino Sardiello, Frank Hample. (third row) Rich Paige, Jason D'Elia, Anthony Cascio, Jordan Payne, Steven Kraft, Jason Holdsworth, Rich Schneider, Derek Perino.



GIRLS' TEAM (first row) Kristen Croger, Melissa Suarez, Holly Hickey, Suzie Cordova, Roxanne Rameriz, Monique Johnson, Jenn Hobbs, Kathy Miller, Janet Wilson, Shelley Kutin, Luz Figueroa, Iris Figueroa. (second row) Danielle Marelo, Nicole Caradona, Oliqua Danglaed, Merry Bauer, Margie DiGilio, Joanna Loughlin, Eleanor Ewald, Bri Thompson, Angie Murray, Vanessa Sanders, Tanisha Sanders, Diane Sullivan, Jessica Kirchner, Ronda Robbins, Coach Mr. J. Miller. (third row) Mr. R. Goldin, Kerrienne McKenzie, Tonya Daily, Linda Connor, Cathy Richards, Collette Taylor, Liz McAuliffe, Robin Rice, Debbie Camplone, Jen Wolfort, Randi-marie Kirchner, Amy Butler.



GIRLS' CAPTAINS Debbie Camplone, Angie Murray, Eleanor Ewald, Luz Figueroa.



BOYS' TEAM (front row) Tony Lopez, John Hall, Darryl Jones, Chis Carey, Ahmad Azim, Bryan Burrello. (back row) Coach Mr. J. Keane, Ronald Jones, George Smawley, Joe Vanderbeck, Joe Barber, Bruce Hawkins, Coach Ms. Chincle.



(top) Making it look easy, the guys round the turn.

(middle) Senior boys Joe Barbe, Joe Vanderbeck, Bryan Burrillo, Tony Lopez, John Hall.

(above) Senior girls Tonya Daily, Linda Connor, Eleanor Ewald, Angie Murray, Tanisha Sanders, Luz Figueroa, Randi-marie Kirchner.



Speed and Strength

“Life in the Fast Lane”

When weather slowly turns mild every year, one of the surest signs that spring is here is the sight of runners stretching out in the gym lobby.

A solid track team consists not only of athletes, but also determination, skill, and a sense of unity. Our track teams definitely possessed these essential elements. The best example was the Longwood relays. It wasn't a surprise at all when the judge announced that the Bay Shore Track Team had come in first.

Under Coach Mr. R. Goldin's strict

regulations, the girls' team has become the best out of thirty schools; hard work and the will to excel has propelled the team to the top.

The boys' team, under the direction of Coach Mr. J. Keane, didn't have the showing that the girls received, but they made up for their smaller number with their diligence and pride.

Throughout this year, the track teams' successes have been outstanding sources and signs of Marauder pride.

— Ming Hsin Wang



(top) The girls leg it out coming down the stretch.
(above) John Hall puts his all into his discus throw.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Beth Tieman, Cheryl Meehan, Stacey Stillman, Lori Horton, Katie Moynihan. (back row) Kelly Owen, Kim Kearon, Chrissanne Boulliane, Kristen Smith, Mary Knapp.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Kathy Kuhlman, Billy Zider, Jen Larkin, Jen Jaffee, Maria D'Arcangelo, Carol Vasquez. (back row) Karleen Duval, Jen Van Dyke, Ivonne Szekalski, Laura Amodeo, Jen Owen, Denise Owen, Stacey Schnugg, Coach Mrs. B. Cane. (missing) Heather Kearon.



VARSITY CAPTAINS Kelly Owen and Anastasia Nikas.



JUNIOR VARSITY CAPTAINS Ivonne Szekalski and Jennifer Larkin.



1. During practice, Laura Amodeo knocks the ball past Jen Owen.
2. After hitting the ball over the net, Chrissanne Boulliane prepares for the next shot.
3. Beth Tiemann sets her sights on the ball as she prepares for a spike.
4. Kelly Owen gets ready to set the ball to the front-line spikers.



“Set It . . . Spike It . . . ” Dig It!

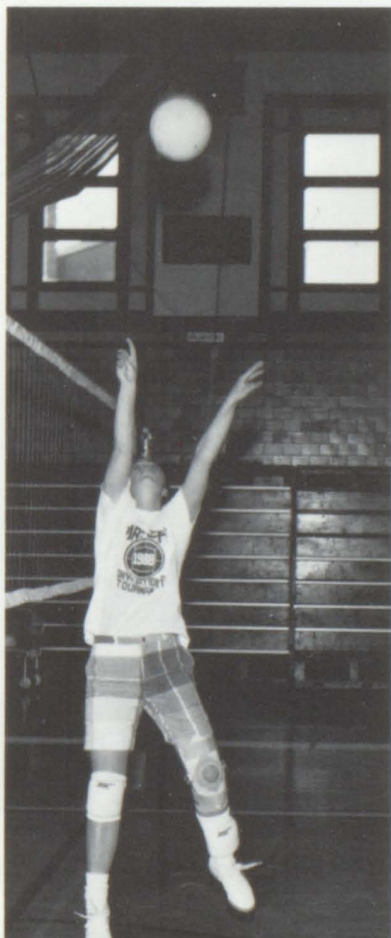
Pass . . . set . . . spike! This typical jargon explains volleyball's popularity in the sports world, as well as the high school. A fast-paced game, as exciting for spectators as it is for players, volleyball has a strong tradition in Bay Shore. The high school alone fields Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity teams, all of which have impressive records of beating powerhouse schools. This year's Varsity team had visions of an excellent season; seven of twelve players returned as juniors and seniors and promising talent was brought up from the lower grades. Also, the dynamite combination of Beth Tiemann setting for Stasia Nikas and Chrissanne Boulliane ensured a successful season of spikes and kills.

So follow the immortal words of a slogan coined many years ago by Coach Ms. E. Eckman: “Bay Shore Volleyball — Dig it!”

— Stacey Stillman



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School Life



(top left) Tony DiMatteo finally gets a chance to take a break from his busy schedule during the day.

(top right) Students leave the building after a hard day's work at school, while others remain to participate in one of many extra-curricular activities, a vital part of a student's school life.

(right) Jesse Batista and Doris Mayben check over their cooking utensils as they begin to prepare an inviting and appetizing meal in one of the home economics classes.





(left) The concentration on Lucy Figueroa's expression is obvious as she perfects her musical talents at an orchestra rehearsal.

(bottom left) Seniors Maryann Villani, Stacey Small, and Tim Nicholson all show their spirit as they cheer on their class at the Battle of the Classes.

(bottom) Flanked by his students Sania Perez, Liza Petrush, and Gordon Walker, Mr. J. Morrison demonstrates the rapport that exists between students and teachers, in and out of class.



September

"What a Start!"

September was probably the month most students dreaded because it marked the beginning of another school year! Although this year's September appeared no different from any other, there were several obvious changes that indicated that this fall would certainly not resemble the ones of the past. It started in the morning when there was one lone bus to bring students to the building. Most students were forced to walk, bike, skate, drive, or hitch rides from parents or friends due to the twice-defeated budget. As if the fact that there were no buses and no budget wasn't bad enough, students soon discovered that their teachers had no contract.

With the exception of the fall sports and a few extra-curricular activities, most after-school activities did not exist. By 2:30 pm, the halls were empty everyday. No one had ever envisioned a September like this!

— Judy Wu

School opens its doors —
Empty halls become alive.
Parties each weekend once more —
To which seniors can finally drive!
Excitement begins at the start of the year —
Marching band and sports begin as well.
Budget vote is once again here, and
Each teacher pickets before the bell.
Remember September!

— Racheal Mott and Laura Carroll



(top) Mrs. D. Kaplar helps freshmen, Chris Gubitosa, Michael Fusco, John Greaker, and Paul Galvin decipher their schedules and locker combinations.

(bottom) Kim McKeller and Linda Bellamore practice their field hockey skills.

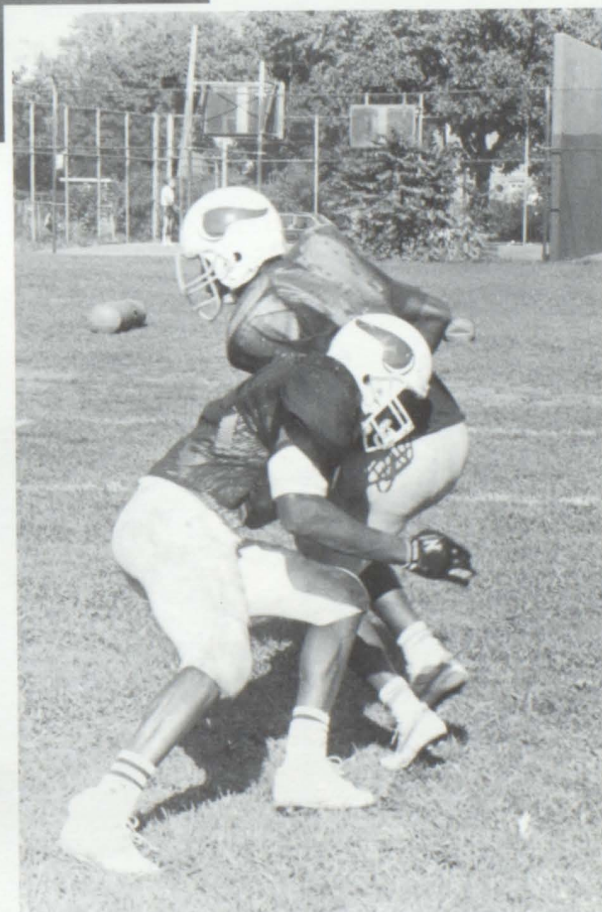


(top left) Empty visions of empty halls.

(top right) Showcases were left unfilled in the absence of activities.

(bottom left) Only one bus enters the circle on the first day.

(bottom right) Football players work out in the fall heat.



October

"Some Changes"

School has been rolling for about a month and so have the buses. The budget passed, and although there was the money for extra-curricular activities, there were no advisors. Despite it all, the Homecoming Pep Rally and Parade came off without too many hitches as many parents, students and administrators pooled their efforts.

Some students chose to get involved in the teachers' contract situation and attended board meetings and even staged their own walk-out. Whatever the issues, the students felt that they were caught in the middle and couldn't sit idly by as the negotiations became further stalemated.

Halloween ended the month on an upbeat after a successful Open House and a mini-college day. Hopefully the picture will look brighter next month.

— Judy Wu

1. Students browse at college handbooks and brochures during one of several "mini-college days" sponsored by the Guidance Department. Many agreed it was a good opportunity to see what colleges offered, and juniors and seniors felt it was a worthwhile experience.

2. Mrs. J. Baker receives a favorable response from parents as she discusses her curriculum with them at the Open House.

3. Over 300 students participate in the student-organized walkout and demonstrated outside the District Offices.

4. Fans stand and cheer during the Homecoming Football Game.

5. Not too many students recognize Damon Morck in his Halloween disguise.

6. Karleen Duval and Jennifer Turner demonstrate their dancing ability as they jive to the beat.

7. Members of the Orchestra raise funds by assisting at the Music Sponsors' Annual Car Wash. Both cars and students got a good cleaning that day.



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November

"SAT's & More"

As the first marking period drew to a close, students in all grades anxiously awaited the results of their tests. Whether the grades came from academics or SAT's, the anxiety was all the same. In addition to school work, some students were involved in extra-curricular activities.

On a musical note, the marching band won acclaim for its involvement in the Long Island Championships, and eight students were chosen for All-State. The Senior class sponsored a food drive which brought some holiday cheer to the Thanksgiving of some needy families.

The lack of a teachers' contract has begun to have an effect on everyone's attitudes. We all needed a little Christmas right about now.

— Judy Wu

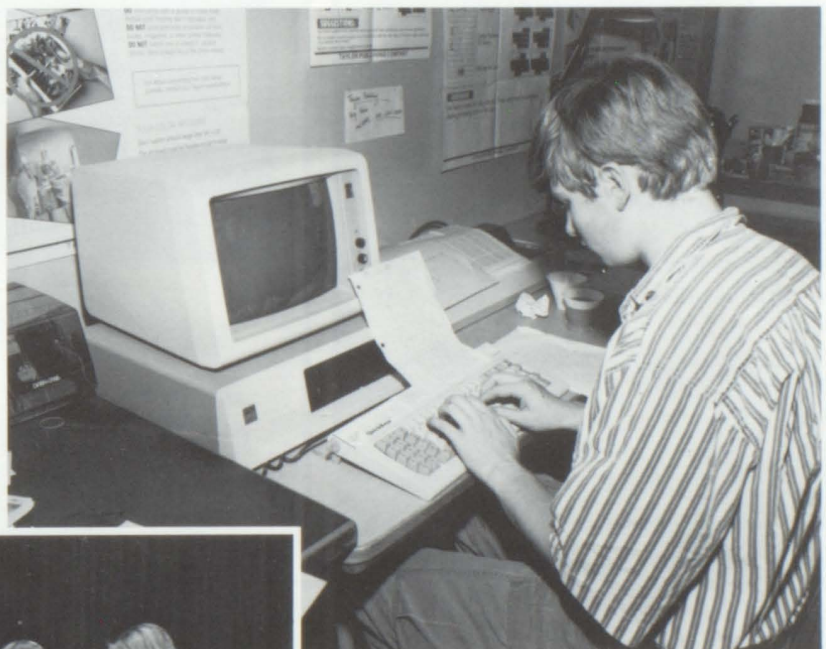
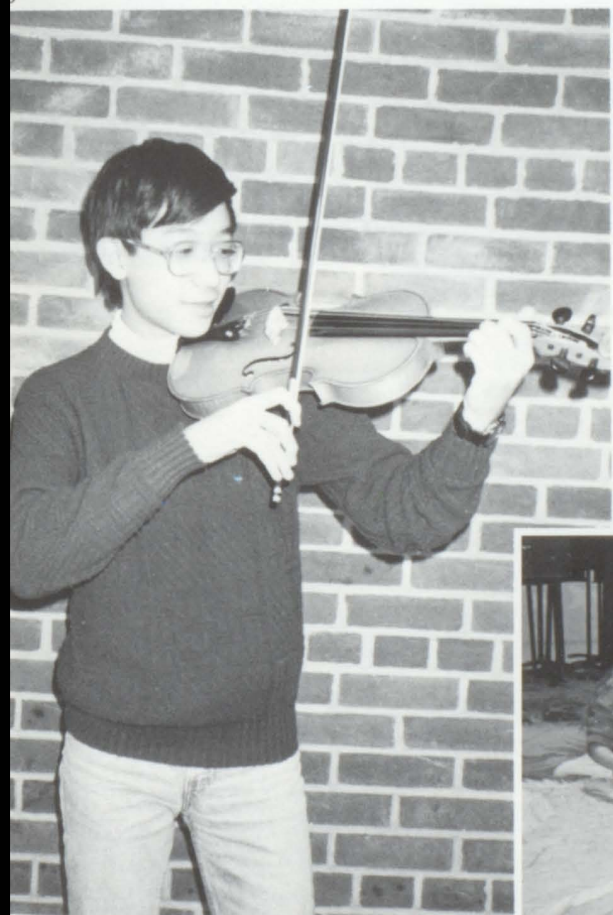
1. Jim Braunstein and Racheal Mott stock the pantry for the food drive before making their deliveries.
2. Gordon Walker tries his best to prove that the males will dominate the Battle of the Sexes.
3. Apprehensive juniors and seniors gathered in the small gym to take their SAT exams.
4. Otway Louie, one of the several students chosen for All-State, practices for his performance.
5. Utilizing the yearbook's computer, co-editor Dave Pancake enters one of the many editorials found in the Marauder.
6. On their hands and knees, Renee Meigel and Racheal Mott help paint the firebird emblem for the marching band.



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December

"Relief at Last"

Holiday spirit filled the air as snow fell upon the ground, and teachers finally came in out of the cold. The contract was settled in time for teachers and students to celebrate the winter vacation.

Amid the flurries of one winter snow-storm, students and staff were forced to vacate the building due to an electrical fire. Freezing and shivering, all were relieved when they re-entered the warm building following their brief encounter with a near crisis.

Many activities were resumed this month. The theater department announced its plans for its annual musical. The Junior Class ordered its rings and sponsored its annual candy cane sale. The choirs contributed to the festive mood by hosting a holiday concert. The juniors and seniors attended another mini-college day and a second college forum to ask questions about college life. Seniors held their traditional Fashion Show and Chinese Auction which was both enjoyable and successful.

This month was certainly a welcomed contrast to the previous ones. Everyone was looking forward to the vacation and 1989.

— Judy Wu

1. Models Randi-marie Kirchner and Brian Moore pose together before taking the stage.

2. A blanket of white covers the school.

3. Alumni respond to questions from the audience during the college forum.

4. John and Tony DiMatteo help clear snow from a car.

5. Finishing the decorations on the tree are Mr. P. Palumbo and Scott Shannon.

6. Juniors congregate at the college day display.



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January

"New Year, New Outlook"

Welcome to 1989! Back from vacation, and it was immediately back to work! Study, study, study because it was mid-term time this month. How did everyone do? Some students had already started studying, but for most, it was suddenly time to cram or stay up all night finishing that final project or paper. That's okay, though, because now the school year was half-over — just one more semester before the seniors escape! Also for the seniors, the traditional "89" picture was finally taken outside, the first opportunity we had because of the snow or bad timing. By now, the first batch of regular decision applications for colleges should have been out.

This month also brought the annual Battle of the Classes, sponsored by the juniors. The sophomores squeezed by a close victory by winning one event more than any other class.

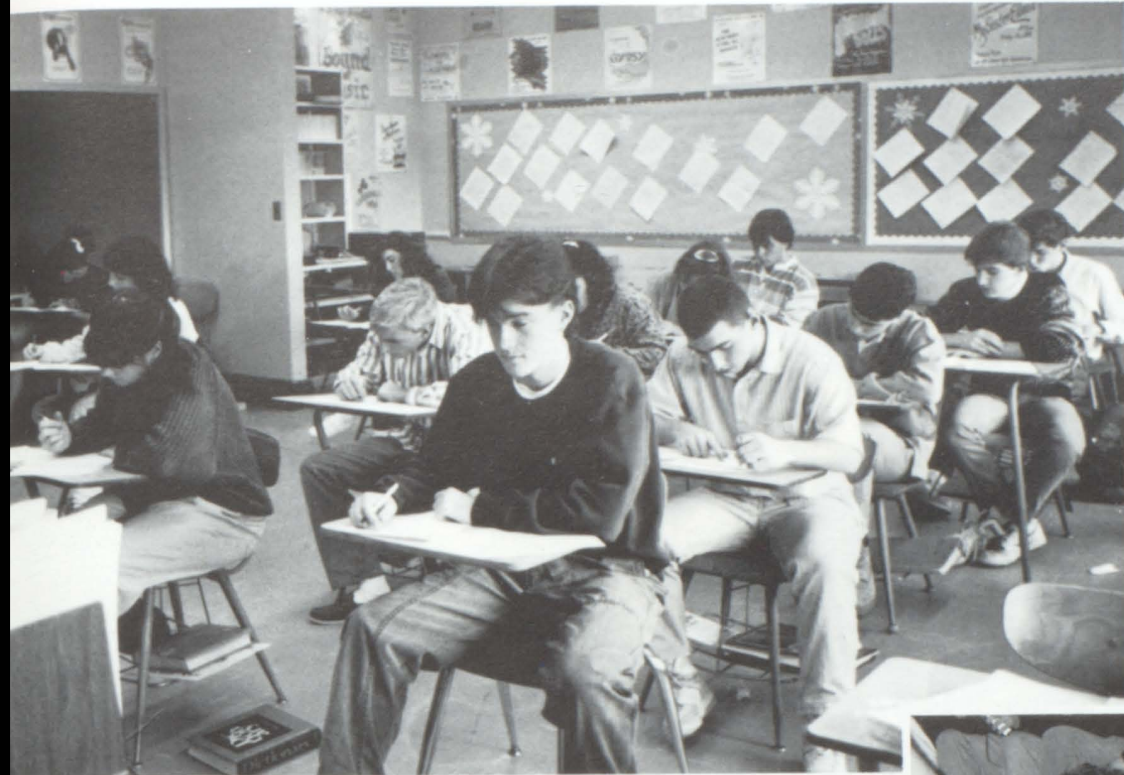
Last, but not least, the Drama Club began final planning for the annual musical which was decided to be "The Music Man" this year. Auditions were held and parts were given out. Rehearsals started, and the crew began work on the scenery for the show which was finally performed in April.

— Judy Wu



1. Students of the month, Racheal Mott, Jean Morris, Kelly Falconer, Daniel Zipkin, Jason D'Elia, George Smawley, Michael Mahoney, and Ali Rivera, gathered to receive their just congratulations.

2. With the snow gone and the new year upon us, the stage was set for the seniors' "89" photo.



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1. With mid-year exams upon them, students agonize over questions on the essay portion of the English test.
2. Running around in circles is only taken seriously when done for your class.
3. Aspiring actors and actresses did their best during auditions for "The Music Man".
4. Although defeated by the sophomores, the seniors planned a come-back from their Battle of the Classes debacle.
5. Another student, another test, another mid-year crisis.



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February

"Relief From The Winter Blahs"

Midterms are over, the second semester is here. Is it time for the seniors to lie back and relax? The senior class government surely didn't. The annual Donkey Basketball was sponsored by the seniors and, as expected, it was an evening of excitement and definitely laughter and surprises. There was also the annual Pops Concert with the concert band, orchestra, string ensemble, jazz ensemble, and the choirs.

St. Valentine's Day is always a big part of February, and at Bay Shore, it was no exception. The junior class attempted their annual Heart-to-Heart computer matchmaking, but somehow there was a lack of participation this year and they were unable to complete it. The sophomores had their annual carnation sale, where over 1,400 carnations were sold this year! The juniors and sophomores also battled against each other at the junior/sophomore volleyball night.

February was a great time to hit the slopes. Many people found opportunities to go skiing, whether on organized trips such as Mark Stillman's to Gore or on individual trips.

And we can't forget the February winter vacation! Yeah! Time for a break, although some students in drama, yearbook, or sports could be found in the school during the week off. Did everybody remember to empty out their lockers on the first and second floors? Lockers were repainted over vacation.

— Judy Wu



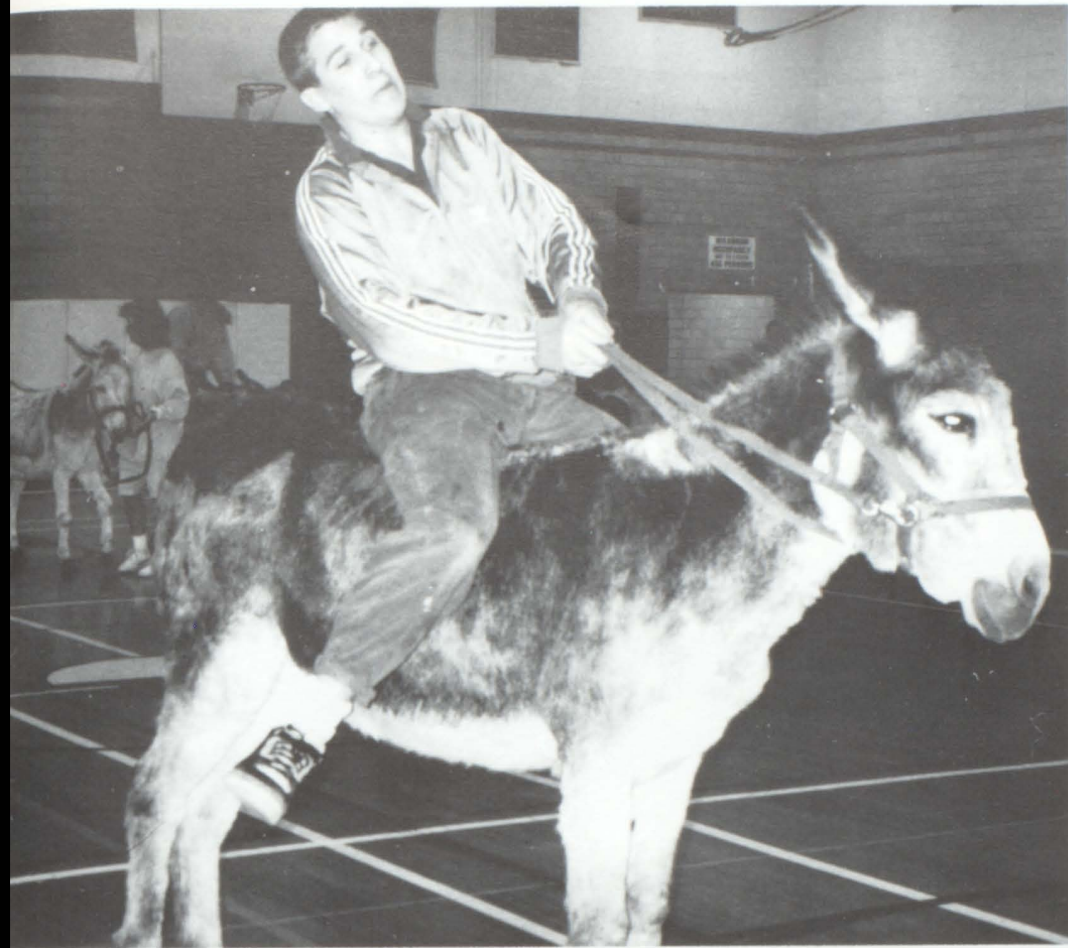
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1. The Show Choir prepares for its second in-school performance.

2. Bridget Browne tries to help the juniors on volleyball night as she gets ready to return the ball.



1. Get it in gear, Rob Schumacher.

2. Did you fill out your Heart to Heart?

Heart to Heart

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Heart-to-Heart Computer Match



3. Skiing's the sport for Stacey Small, Karen Leahy, and Amy Woytusik.

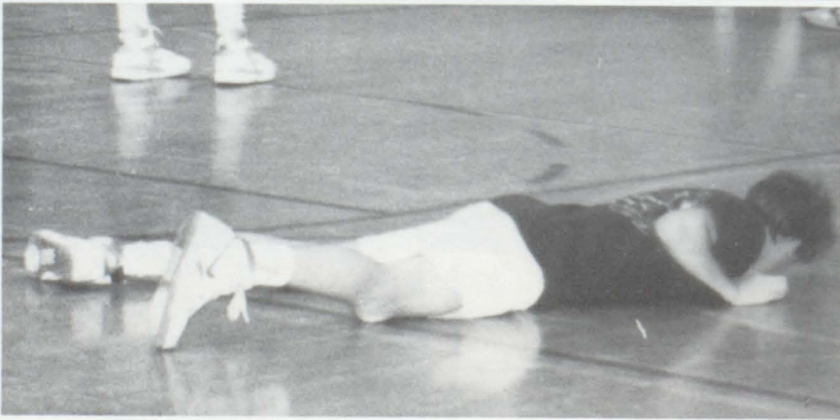


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4. The sophomore's carnation sale is the most successful class activity, enjoyed by all.



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AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



“A New Look for the 1989” MARAUDER YEARBOOK

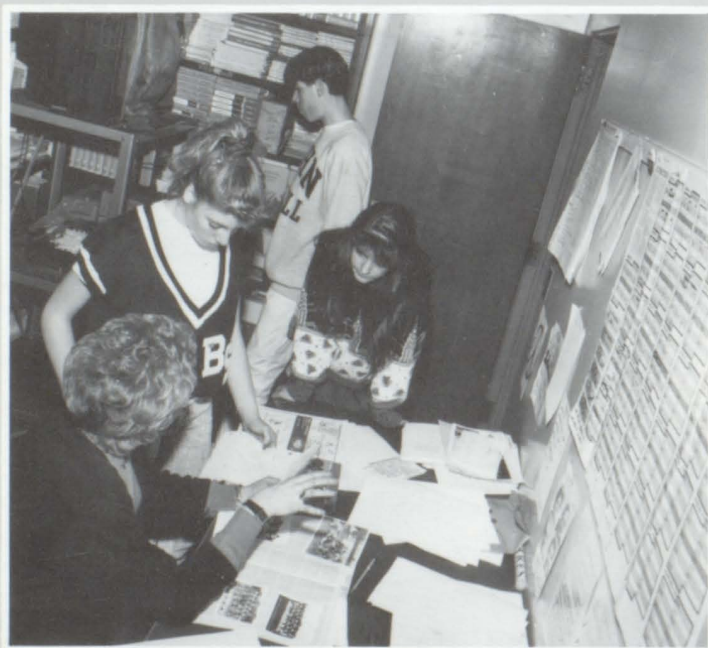
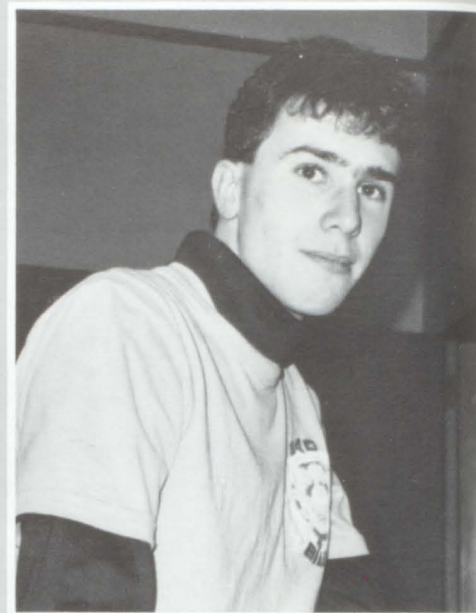
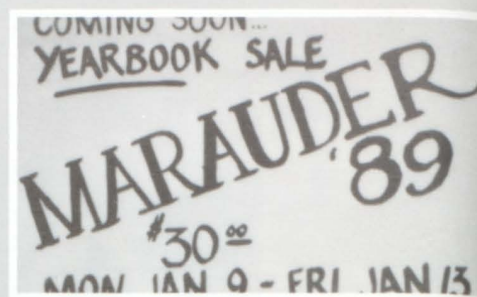
Publishing a yearbook was an undertaking that took more work than any of us envisioned a year ago. Getting pictures taken, identifying people in the photographs, and writing articles and captions involved considerable time and energy, not to mention dedication and enthusiasm. We all worked like a team and at times our operations moved like well oiled machines. Mrs. C. Richard and her group coordinated page layouts while Mr. J. D'Antoni and his computer team wrote and edited stories and captions for the pages. These two departments eventually meshed and came together in a way that was unique for this year's staff.

The production was in no way free of headaches or hardships, however. Deadlines, imposed by the publisher, had to be met; otherwise, delivery of our books would have been postponed. Several deadlines were really tricky be-

cause some events were held the same week as the deadline for those pages, and photographers and writers had a mere twenty-four hours to get everything together and into the mail.

The hours we've spent will all be made worthwhile if the students and staff are impressed and pleased by the fruit of our labor. We have tried to live up to our original goal, of covering every aspect of life in this school: academic, extra-curricular, and out of school activities. This has truly been a year-long learning experience for all of us — the staff and the two new co-advisors. There were many changes which should be readily visible to the careful reader, and plans are already underway for an expanded and special 1990 Anniversary Issue of the MARAUDER.

— Dave Pancake



The daily routine of orderly chaos in the yearbook office.



(top) Marc Kramer shows that yearbook meetings aren't all work.

(above) Co-advisor Mr. J. D'Antoni discusses his visions of the final format of the book.



(left) Dori Martino and Tara Coughlin sort through some of the many pictures found on the pages of this book.

(below) Otway Louie, Sameer Pahuja, and Chris Marson gather around as Kenway Louie pounds away at the typewriter.



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(above) Riviera photographers Tom "Say Money" Genova and Doug "Say Whiskey" Brehm pose with their trusty equipment.



(left) Tony DiMatteo digs through the stacks of snapshots on file.

Males vs. Females

“Boys Defeat Girls”

This year's Battle of the Sexes, although announced as a victory for the males, still leaves the eternal conflict between the guys and the gals unresolved. All victors continued to boast of their accomplishment in spite of the fact that like most that have gone before, the outcome of this year's epic confrontation was highly contested by the losing side. Foul play abounded, and the decision of who won was finally reached by determining who cheated less.

The events of this contest included such activities as cage ball, izzy-dizzy, balloon-popping, and volleyball, and it must be mentioned that both “teams” fought hard throughout all of these. But despite any hard feelings or disagreements about their findings, the decision of the judges is final: Bay Shore High School was competitively dominated by the boys in 1989!

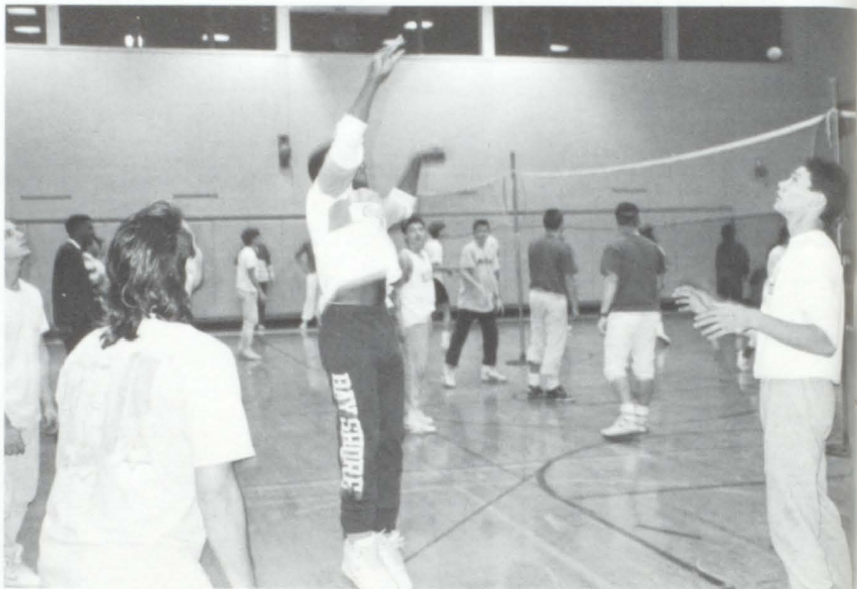
— Dave Pancake

(top) Charles Sherry, George Vitale, Rob Herber, and Mike Dopsovik gloat after Allison Held after their victory.

(middle) Rob Thompson goes up for a spike in one of many heated volleyball games.

(bottom left) Stasha Nikas and Mr. Dave Jones watch one of the senior contestants try her hand at izzy-dizzy.

(bottom right) Chrissy Greene is ready to bump the ball back into play for the girls side.



"The Survey Says . . . "

When they think back to the "good ol' high school days" in the year 2009, what will Bay Shore's graduates from the class of '89 remember? This year's yearbook wanted to reflect the fads in music, fashion, and entertainment that were popular in 1989. The staff conducted a survey of the student body in response to the question, "When you think of 1989, what will you remember most?" The following pages contain some highlights of the results of this student poll. Although they don't include all of the possible choices presented to us, they do represent some of the more prominent categories. How many will YOU actually remember in 20 years?

— Judy Wu

Groups

INXS
Def Leppard
Pink Floyd
Depeche Mode
George Michael
Guns 'n' Roses
U2

Songs

"Sweet Child O' Mine"
"Kokomo"
"Comfortably Numb"

Phrases

Cool
Dude
Mint

Hangouts

Someone's home
Mall
Beach
Casey Lee

Pro Teams

Mets
Giants
Islanders

Magazines

Seventeen
Sports Illustrated
Surfing
Elle
Thrasher
Vogue



Fast Foods

McDonalds
Bagel Boss
Burger King
Leggio's

School Food

None
Chicken
Pizza
Hamburgers
Fries



School Teams

Football
Soccer
Lacrosse
Cheerleaders
Gymnastics

TV Shows

"Growing Pains"
"Cosby Show"
"21 Jump Street"
"Cheers"
"Wonder Years"

Movies

"Cocktail"
"Child's Play"
"Coming to America"
"Who Framed Roger Rabbit"



“And the Beat Goes On”

Michael Gordon and Aaron Hubbard contribute their brassy sounds to the award winning marching band.

Tracey Voges shows the style that won the color guard numerous accolades during this year's competitions.

Masterminds of this year's band show, Mr. Ed Schaefer and Mr. Ted Scalzo, beam with pride over the band's accomplishments and achievements.



Every year groups of students sacrifice a week in the summer, weekends in the fall, and every fourth period from September to November. During this time they put on uniforms and practice music and drills to continue the tradition of the Marauder Marching Band. Many hours are spent perfecting a truly “American Art Form”.

Bay Shore has a tradition of excellence dating back to 1978 when the High School entered and won its first marching band competition. Extremely difficult maneuvers and intricate music, in conjunction with exciting, colorful costumes and brilliant flags, have made this year's show Bay Shore's BEST and most successful. The band's score at the prestigious Long Island Championship reflected its finest performance in its ten year history.

— Mr. Ted Scalzo

The Award Winning Marauder Marching Band



More Favorites . . .



Fads

- String bracelets
- College sweatshirts
- Rock shirts
- Ripped jeans
- Oversized sweatshirts
- Brown leather jackets



Brand Names

- Champion
- Guess?
- Keds
- Benetton

Occasion

- Walkout
- Contract dispute
- Homecoming
- Prom

Dress Style

- Casual
- Preppie
- Bizarre
- Wild

Pastime

- Partying
- Sports
- Shopping
- Surfing
- Skateboarding





The Classes Do Battle

“The Sophomores Rule!”

As the fans went wild with excitement, contestants from each grade level stumbled, ran, crawled, and tripped through various activities in the annual Battle of the Classes. Representatives from each class cheered their grade level on through musical chairs, izzy-dizzy, cage ball, and the obstacle course. Winners were hugged by their teammates, and some had to be helped off the courts as they ran in dizzy circles.

It was fun for all who attended — both participants and spectators. The winner of the evening was the sophomore class which left the seniors stunned and planning revenge.

— Dave Pancake



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1. Debbie Montejano keeps her eye on the cone as she rides her scooter around the obstacle course.
2. Amy Butler gulps down her pie in record time.
3. Tim Dickson keeps the ball from going out of bounds.
4. Michele Tyndall is really dizzy after this contest.
5. Steve Marshall cheers on James Braunstein as he is held back by Miss Eckman before the start of the race.

Voices in Song

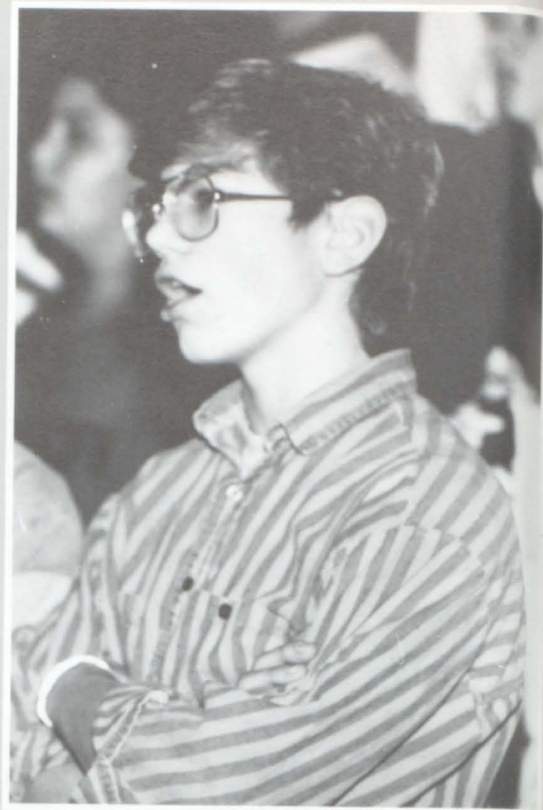
"Musical Melodies"

The halls were alive with the sound of music. These melodious sounds emanated daily from the concert choirs in the music suite. Under the guidance of their instructor, Mr. Morrow, a Yale graduate, the choirs have introduced a whole new repertoire of popular and classical music. With enrollments of over forty talented students, these choirs have concluded a highly successful year, appearing at the Winter, Spring, and Pops Concerts. A show choir, aimed at including theatrical interpreta-

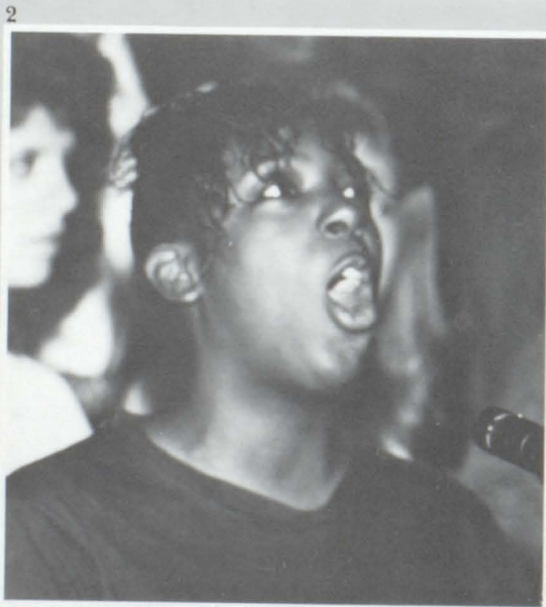
tions and carefully choreographed dance movements with its vocal renditions, has also been reinstated as part of the curriculum. The enthusiastic members of the choirs looked for every opportunity to perform and have appeared at local armories and hospitals.

With all the interest generated this year, the choirs look forward to continued expansion of their program.

— Marc Johnson



1. James Beringer sings out.
2. John DiMatteo, Jen Flynn, and Gregg Macey lend their voices in song.
3. Concert Choir II pose with its director.



4. Tywanda Thomas takes a solo during the Winter Concert.
5. Concert Choir I prepares for an upcoming performance.



“Most Talented Performers” Sing Out

This year has been an exciting one for the Show Choir. Under the direction of Mr. C. Morrow, the new group has learned to iron out their differences in styles and tastes, and to work together. The Christmas Concert being primarily the choir's show, they decided to add a little more in the way of a small play: “Christmas in the 40's”.

For the Pops Concert, they combined their talents into one song and con-

tinually got better and better. The group is comprised of talented singers from all four grade levels.

With the guidance of Mr. Morrow and their own initiative, members of the Show Choir plan to continue this tradition of excellence throughout the many years to come.

— Tim Conway



(top) Tim Conway, surrounded by his fellow musicians, looks forward to an evening concert.

(middle) Taking an occasional break from song, Tracey Voges, Beth Novak, Eunice Almanzar, Kim Junior, and Brooke Murphy share a joke during rehearsal.

(bottom) The school's best singers, the Show Choir, assemble in their performance attire.

“An Out of this World Sound”

Music With a Touch of Class

You knew them when you saw them — black and white, bow ties and pressed slacks. But for the Bay Shore Orchestra, looks weren't all that were classy. Their performances were the sounds of style — sweet yet brash, melodic yet harmonic, enough to soothe the savage beast.

Know that none of those notes came easily. It took trying dedication and grueling daily rehearsals to make every pitch perfect, every rhythm right. Conductor Mr. R. Burns would be the first to admit that sometimes the light at the

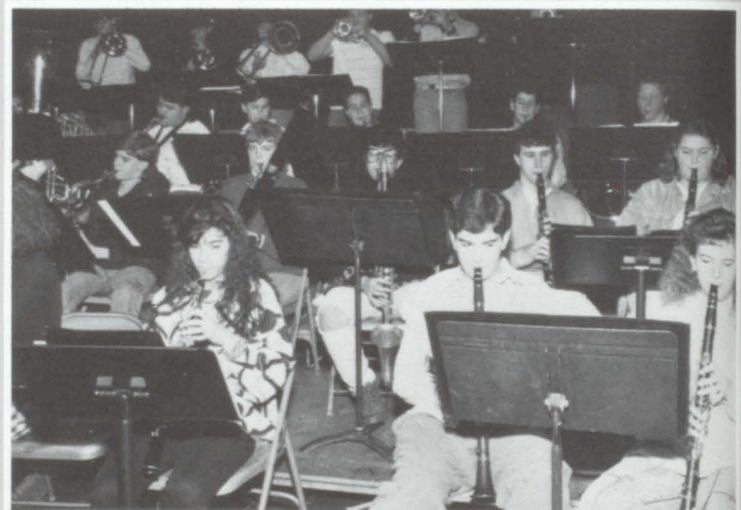
end of the tunnel looked far away, but they had the spirit and the pride to pull it all together.

And pull it together they did. It was one of the toughest programs they've ever done, and one of the best performances — “E.T.,” “Beverly Hills Cop”, and C. Saint-Saens’ “Bacchanale” were just some of the selections. Though a victim of the shrinking number of music students, the orchestra members kept their spirits high. In a year of much turmoil, they never let the strains of music die away.

In addition, four members of this year's orchestra were selected to perform in the NYSSMA All-State Orchestras: Vincent Basciano, Bonnie Druckenbroad, Beth Kristiansen, and Otway Louie, who also made All-Eastern.

So, next time you're walking down an empty hall, and you think you hear the sweet sounds of anything from Bach to Bob Seger, rest assured it's not your imagination. It's only the high school orchestra doing what it does best.

— Kenway Louie



(above) The strings add their flowing orchestrations and vibrant tones to performances.

(top right) The woodwinds and the brass respond with full chords and melodies of their own.

(right) The Bay Shore High School Orchestra.



Rhythmic Renditions

“Music of the Night”

The shrieks of trumpets, the crash of cymbals, and the shrill of clarinets resounded through the corridors. It was fourth period and Mr. Scalzo and the Concert Band were at it again. The band members diligently rehearsed forty minutes every day. Melodies blended with harmonies, vertical and horizontal sound structures, and various performing styles were just a few subjects that were learned. Most of the students have been studying music and playing an instrument since fourth grade, and have honed their skills to play professional level music. They perform each year at the annual Pops and Spring Concerts. Their rendition of selections from “Phantom of the Opera” left audiences calling for encores.

Four members of this year’s concert band were chosen to perform in the NYSSMA All-State Concert Band: Jonathan Gauntlett, Kerri Durant, Holly Rusch, and Bonnie Scharf.

Band takes just as much dedication and commitment as any other course taught in school. All the hard work pays off in the end.

— Matt Hopkins



(top) The screaming banshees of the trumpet line.

(middle) The majestic lower brass and melodic flute sections.

(left) The unique and mellow sounds of the French horns command attention as they are featured.

(above) Bill Kelly and his tuba.

(right) The award-winning Jazz Band meets in the auditorium for another two-hour Wednesday night rehearsal.

(below) Percussionist Jerry Topitzer takes his turn on the band's new drum set.

(bottom right) Performing in full dress at the mall, the band rises to accept the applause of its fans.



All That Jazz

“From the best of the Band”

If your musical tastes lean toward funk, rock, or fusion, or if slower ballads are more your speed, even if Latin American sambas are what you like, the Jazz Ensemble has the sounds for you. The group consists of twenty of the concert band's best performers, playing instruments such as trumpets, trombones, saxophones, percussion, and, in addition, keyboard, flute, and bass. They performed at local malls, the Music Sponsor's Dinner Dance, various competitions, and at the annual Pops

and Spring Concerts.

The band is conducted and instructed by Mr. Ted Scalzo, who assists the players in both their overall performing style, and in the advanced art of improvisation.

This year, four members of the band were selected to perform in the SCMEA All-County Jazz Ensemble: Chris Marson, Dave Pancake, Chris Scherer, and Vincent Basciano. In addition, Matt Hopkins was named as an alternate.

In late April, the band performed at

its second annual Jazz Night. Special guest for the evening was saxophone/flute player Denis DiBlasio. Mr. DiBlasio wrote music for and performed with the Maynard Ferguson Big Band. A number of this year's band's musical selections were written or arranged by him.

— Dave Pancake



Talent and Style

“From Sophisticated Strings”

The distinct tone of stringed instruments filled the high school — a captivating, enthralling one belonging to our very own string ensemble. Under the direction of Mr. R. Burns, the string ensemble has become one of the finest on the Island. Whether playing for colleges or competing against other groups, the ensemble performed magnificently.

This year saw tremendous changes in the depth of the group’s musical ventures. For the first time, the string ensemble performed jazz and blues in concert. But classical, Baroque, and romantic styles remained — a tribute to the ensemble’s versatility. The group’s performances in the Pops and Spring Concerts displayed its unmistakable talent as a performing group.

Though rehearsals were long, pieces difficult, and practices tiring, the members perfected the music set before them. They will graduate with the satisfaction and memory of the fun, pride, and success.

— Otway Louie



(top) Conductor Mr. R. Burns cues an entrance to his musicians.
 (middle) Jessica Meyer tunes her viola before a rehearsal.
 (bottom) The thirteen members of the String Ensemble, a small but dynamic group of musicians.
 (right) Plucking his bass, Philip Winkle watches his music and his conductor.

"Marauder Spirit"

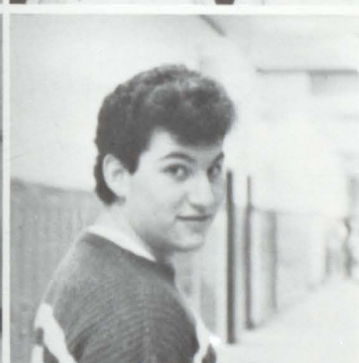
We've spent a great deal of time talking about Bay Shore High School throughout this book, but it's time to take a look at what our school really is. Is it the battered lockers or the freshly painted stairs? Is it the bricks on the facade or the tiles on the interior? NO! Our school is something else, something much more important. The walls could crumble, and the roof could fall, but that special feeling would still be here — that MARAUDER spirit. What makes Bay Shore special is the people, the faces of the people seen in the halls every day. Just look around; you know them when you see them. They are the same familiar group which sits at the same lunch table the same period every day. They're the same people we hear over the morning announcements, and the same girls sharing a mirror in a locker.

Our school is one big collage — a bright array of voices and faces — all sharing their visions and feelings for the future.

— Kenway Louie



FAMILIAR FACES





(top left) The Music Man himself, James Braunstein.

(top left) The Music Man and his librarian, Marian, portrayed by seniors James Braunstein and Amy Clark, starring in their last high school production.

(bottom left) Directors for the musical, Mr. M. Guzas, Mrs. J. Sorbera, Mr. J. D'Antoni, Mrs. C. Richard, Mr. D. Persia, and Mr. C. Morrow.

(bottom right) The whole cast of "The Music Man".

“Visions of Broadway”

Curtain Up, Light the Lights

“Take your places!” is the familiar cry heard by all theater performers five minutes before curtain time. As stagehands rushed to check props and lights, and cast members wished each other luck with hugs and kisses and “Break-a-Leg”, the orchestra struck up the overture to yet another high school musical extravaganza.

As the lights came up on April 14 and 15 for “The Music Man”, audiences were transported back to River City, Iowa by the magnificent, colorful sets and costumes. From start to finish the show was terrific and displayed once again the versatility of Bay Shore the-

pian and music students. The production provided an excellent vehicle for showcasing the talents of seniors, James Braunstein, Amy Clark, Roger Motti, Stacey Small, Chrissy Collura, and Sania Perez. The dance numbers, lively and enthusiastic as they were, kept the audiences cheering for more. Everyone realized that the story was a fantasy, but the spectacular finale was just the right touch to keep the audiences applauding even after the last measures of the songs were heard. The Marauder Marching Band lived up to its reputation and capped off the performances of all of the elementary, middle, and senior high

school performers. It was truly a spectacular evening of entertainment!

After the applause had died away, and the band uniforms were packed into boxes, and the scenery was struck from the stage, the refrains of “Goodnight, My Someone” and “Seventy-Six Trombones” still echoed throughout the halls. All agreed that the music and drama departments had outdone themselves and that the memory of “The Music Man” would live on in the hearts and minds of all who had participated.

— Dave Pancake



Practiced and accomplished dancers, Chrissy Collura and Joe Carlino work on one of the many difficult routines in this year's show.



(top) The Pick-a-Little Ladies, Valerie Nifora, Kate Clark, Stacey Small, Sania Perez, and Rosemary Lombardo.



(above) The Barber Shop Quartet, Tim Conway, Abe Oyola, Darrin Patterson, and Todd Casale.

1. Exchange student, Peter Bjerre-Sorenson gets into the act by lending his artistic talents to the sets.
2. Don Swenson, Nicole Nassar, and Sean Day do the preliminary measuring before the construction is started.
3. The entire backstage crew poses before being spattered with paint.
4. Holding the yardstick steady, Carrie Tanguilig helps cut a section of canvas from a flat before it is painted.



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Behind the Scenes

“Unsung Heroes of the Stage”

Set design and construction are integral parts of any theatrical production. Gallons of paint, yards of canvas, and hundreds of nails are combined to create a realistic background for the plot of a play, such as “The Music Man”. It was the job of the backstage crew, under the direction of Mrs. C. Richard and Mr. J. D’Antoni, to build the sets, light the scenes, and work the curtains. It all started with a diorama, an exactly scaled miniature of the thirty-six by forty foot stage. From rough sketches and tiny models, the crew built the fourteen foot flats, rolling platforms, and facades of the buildings of River City, Iowa.

Providing a show with a colorful, artistic background was an extremely difficult undertaking. The students in the crew were expected to build, paint, saw, and make things run smoothly and effortlessly. They had to know their jobs perfectly, for they were responsible for keeping the pace of the show on track. And their job was not done when the curtain went up — they were backstage moving props and sets, helping with costume changes, running lights, and working special effects.

— Kenway Louie and Racheal Mott



Members of both the cast and crew, Tony and John DiMatteo put finishing touches on one of the drama sets.



Members of the 1988-89 Honor Society.

Honors and Awards

“Local Chapter of National Organization”

The Honor Society is a nationally affiliated organization whose purpose it is to recognize students who have displayed excellence in academics, character, leadership, and school and community service. The group is an excellent example of how the students at Bay Shore are trying to make the community a part of this school.

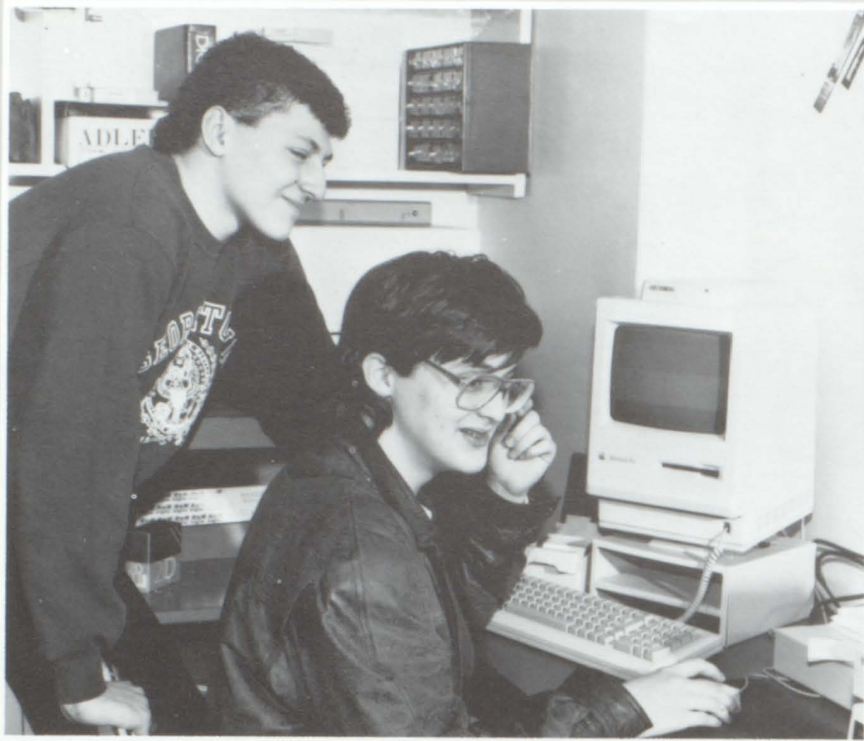
The organization did much work this year to help the community, such as the food drive during the holiday season. With what they collected, the group was able to feed half a dozen families, with the help of Mr. J. McGowan. The National Honor Society also played a part in Bay Shore’s “Festival of Lights”, by collecting donations and helping with the display. They offered their services for the SEPTA Christmas party, buying toys and food, and chaperoning the gathering. Also, they helped with the spring “Special Olympics”, and did volunteer work in conjunction with the Red Cross for the April Blood Drive at the high school.

For their many contributions, the National Honor Society has won both the respect and admiration of its peers and the Bay Shore community.

— Dave Pancake



Officers: Liza Petrush, Laura Carroll, Mark Stillman, and Kevin Dennis.



(left) Co-editors Roger Motti and Jonathan Russell edit yet another provocative article.

(below) Editors Dave Cavuto, Jeanie Kwok, Roger Motti, Thomas Becker, Stacey Stillman, and Valerie Nifora.



News of the School

“Roll the Presses!”

Bay Shore High School’s award-winning newspaper has existed for approximately fifty years and has maintained a reputation of excellence since its inception. The Echo maintains its high standards through the dedicated and cooperative efforts of its entire staff in conjunction with its advisor, Mr. C. Litwin.

Previously a custodial closet, the converted Maroon Echo office is often a very hectic place, especially when drawing near a deadline. “It’s a hard thing to keep a staff together, but the excitement of seeing the finished product in print fuels our fires,” said the business editor-in-chief, Tom Becker. He has been on the staff for three years, and won second place for newswriting at the 35th Annual Newsday Journalism Awards last year. Says Tom proudly, “I’m ecstatic to be in an organization that serves the school.”

— Valerie Nifora



(above) Budding journalists Belinda Morales, Roger Motti, Jonathan Russell, Andrea Mercado, Thomas Becker, Valerie Nifora, and Melissa Seigel with staff advisor Mr. C. Litwin.

(right) Co-editor Thomas Becker insures clear coherent articles.

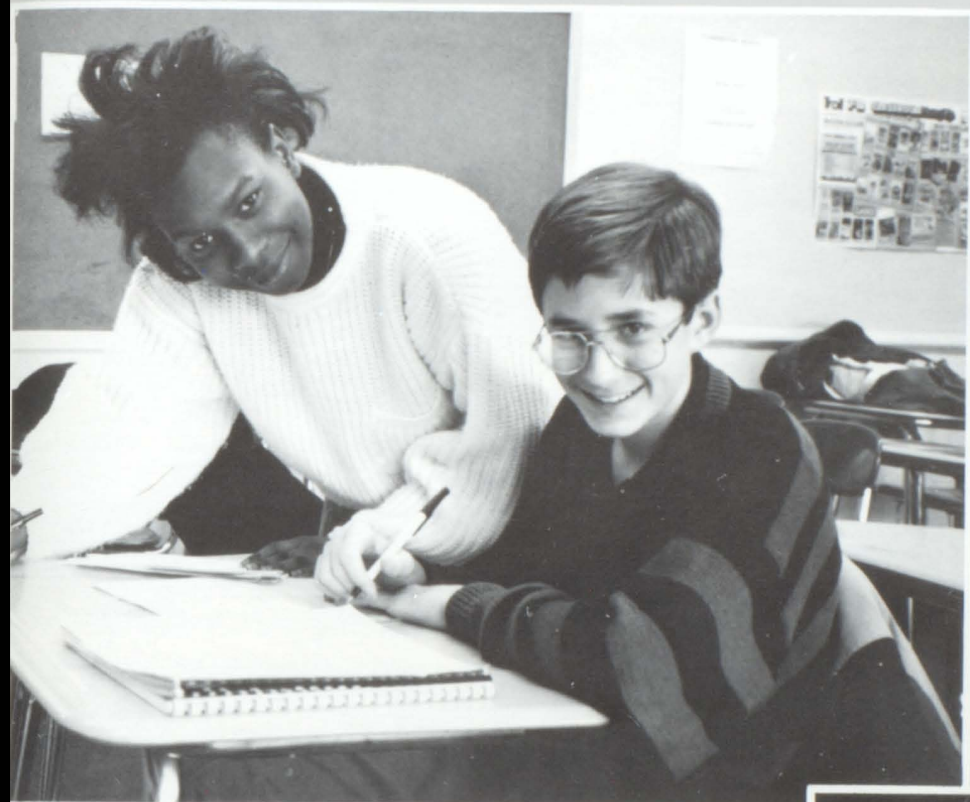


“Students’ Magazine Reflects Literary Talents”

Quality Writers

This year’s Reflections, the High School’s annual literary magazine, had a rough start. Although there was no advisor, the editors and staff decided to start up the program themselves. Since their first meeting, this group has steadily put in a 110% effort. They were a small group, all of whom were hard-working, talented writers. This eventually led to a very well-written, well-produced finished product. They have had strong, creative contributions from all four grade levels. In fact, with so many excellent pieces of writing, the editors were forced to make difficult decisions as to what to leave out! The staff was confident that their publication this year was the best Reflections ever.

— Cindy Behrman



(top) Shalimah Gates helps Gregg Macey with his creative writing selection.

(left) The literary magazine staff, Cindy Behrman, Dave Rodriguez, Johanna Moran, Jason D’Elia, Gordon Cockrum, La Shemah Williams, and Shalimah Gates wait to return to work on yet another High School publication.

(above) Staff members gather around their advisor, Mrs. E. Rosenbaum, to confer on a layout.



(top left) Ellen McGregor and Jon Gauntlett work on their direct for the defense side.
 (top) Doug Ryder grills Dr. Pat Collins (Dave Pancake) as Judge Stacey Stillman arbitrates.
 (left) The 1989 Mock Trial team assembles before its collection of awards.

“Voices in the Court” Championship Mock Trial Team

Bang! The judge's gavel crashed against the bench, resonating for the entire courtroom to hear. Another decision of guilt or innocence was just handed deciding the fate of a defendant who did not exist.

The Mock Trial team, made up of the twelve most talented law students of the school, demonstrated to all participants just how a real court trial is conducted. Team members took on the guise of either a lawyer or witness, and proceeded to play that part in a courtroom before a judge. In matches the judge's decision was two-fold. First, he decided which side, people or defense, won the case, and secondly, he decided which team made a better performance and would continue in the competition.

Under the direction of Mr. R. Richardson, and two at-

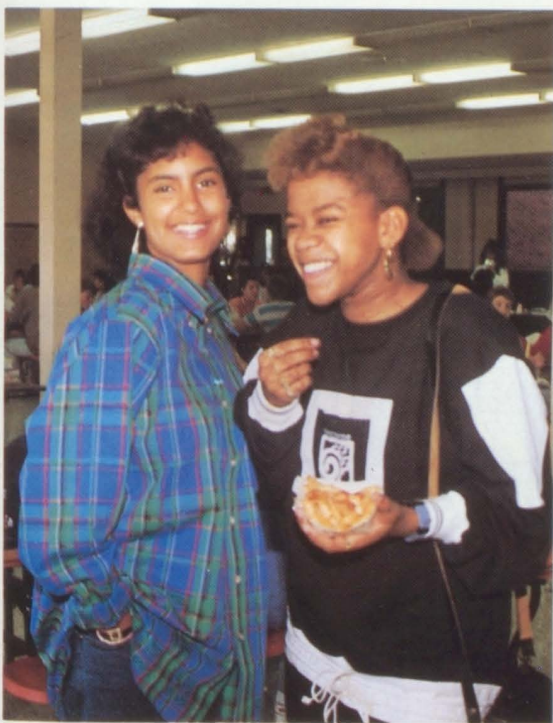
torney advisors, Bay Shore competed in one of six regions in New York State. The team hoped to take the regional championships and to eventually reach Albany, and the New York State championships. Ahead of this, lay only the nationwide finals, held in Washington, D.C.

For practical experience, and college law school preparation, membership on the team was invaluable, especially for the many members who have plans to become lawyers in the future. They also learned that courtroom dramas are not often as flagrant as Perry Mason made them out to be, but that they can be just as exciting for the participants.

— Dave Pancake

Bay Shore Students . . .

*Hanging
Out!*



(top left) Kerry Lester, Gerald Green, and friends hanging out behind the school.

(bottom left) Leana Valerio and Michelle Davis sharing fries.

(top right) Larry Torres, Keith Doran, Jen Truglio, and Kevin Bonanno hanging out on Main Street.

(bottom right) Iris Figueroa, Jamie Kowalski, Joe Malchuski, and the gang hanging out in the hall.

Annual Senior Class Fashion Show



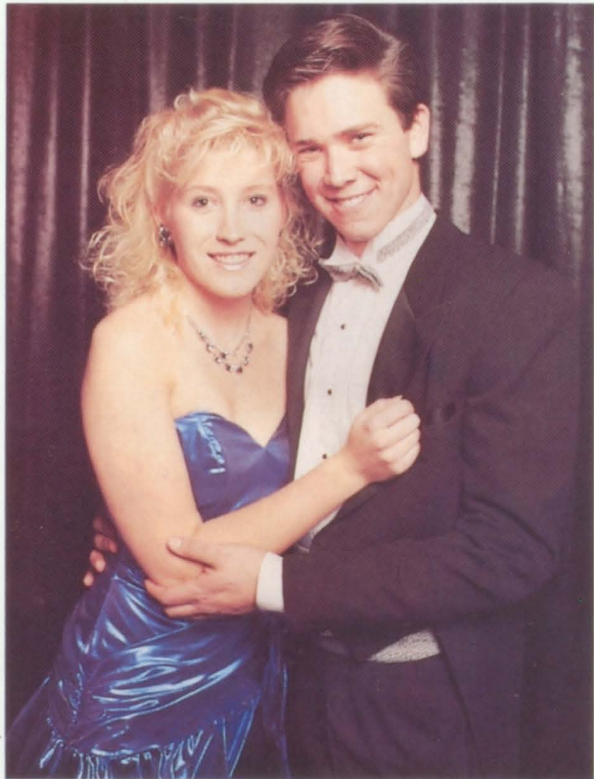
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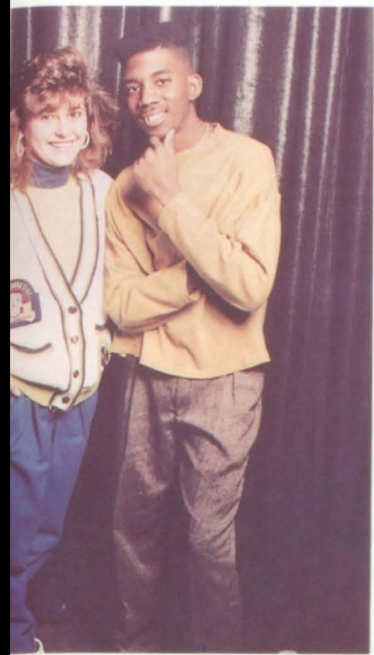
1. Commentators Racheal Mott and Kim DiLegge.

2. Liane Devore, lovely in leather.

3. Class officers, Patrick Pascale, Richard Dziepak, Racheal Mott, and Timothy Belford, all dressed up.

4. Jackie Lundin and dapper James Braunstein.





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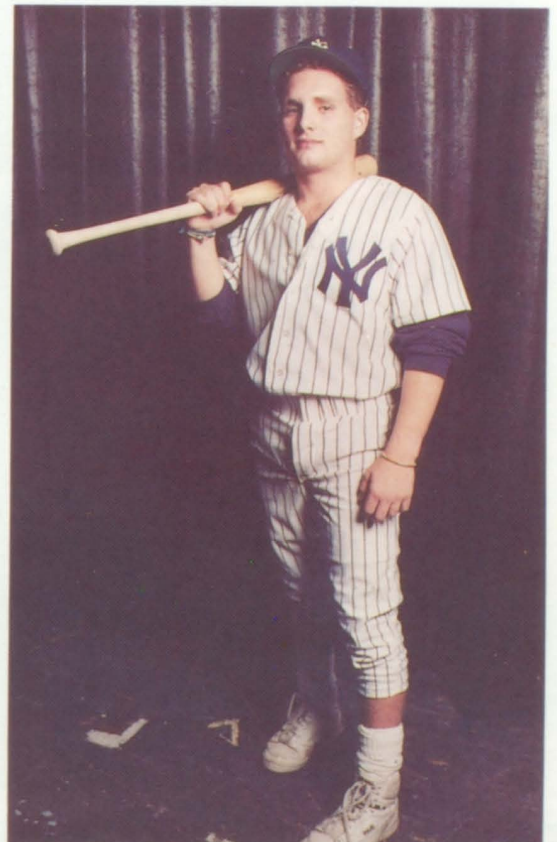
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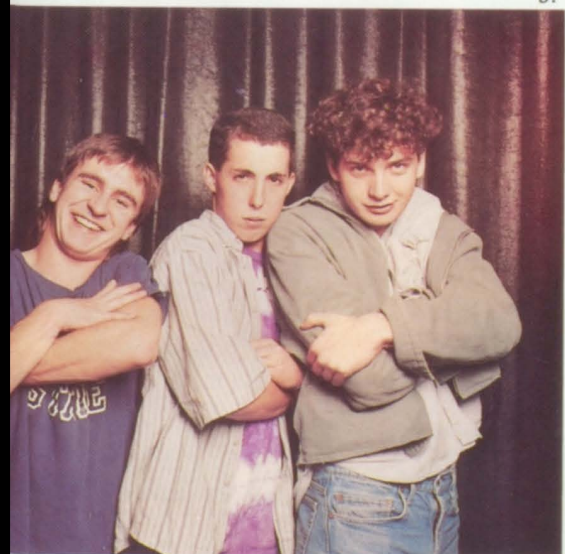
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1. Maria Katsionis and escort Vince Anderson.

2. Smiling Anastasia Nikas and Tim Belford.

3. Bridal Party members, Patrick Pascale, Christine Collura, Laura Carroll, and Douglas Ryder.

4. Announcer Stacey Small.

5. Frank Romeo up at bat.

6. Mugging for the camera, George Vitale, Doug Delisle, Mal Feldman, and Liam Beardslee.

“A Night to Remember”

This year's senior class Fashion Show was a huge success. Organized by chairmen James Braunstein, Kim DiLegge, Racheal Mott, and Stacey Small, the annual event proved to be a totally enjoyable evening for both models and audience members. The cheerful Christmas decorations and colorful array of fashions helped everyone get into the mood. Audience members showed their support and appreciation throughout the evening as one model after another professionally showed off his or her costumes. A variety of styles for both day and evening wear were supplied by local stores showing their support

for this annual happening. Even with only a few rehearsals the models handled themselves with poise and confidence. The success of this evening should also be credited to Mr. David Jones, Senior Class Advisor.

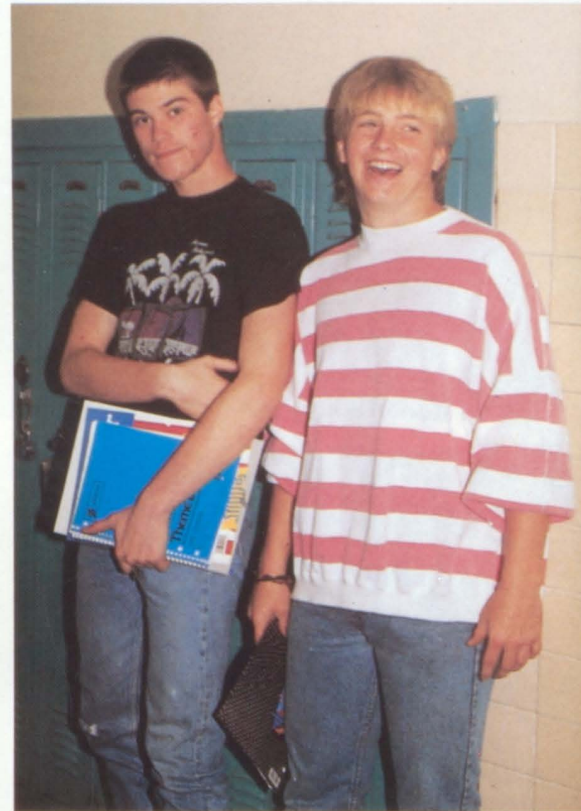
Coupled with this event was the annual Chinese Auction, which raised additional money for the class. Many prizes, donated by local merchants and businessmen, were raffled off by a well-organized student committee. As usual, the entire evening was well-attended and enjoyed by the fashion-conscious of all ages.

— Racheal Mott

Still Hanging Out!



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1. Jose Lopez and Mike Lauckhardt showing their appreciation.

2. Killing time, Charles Sherry and Phil Rajotte.

3. Joanna Loughlin and Margie Digilio talking, talking, and talking.

4. Looking pretty, Melanie Schiavone and Karen Kuri.

5. Mark Meola keeping the girls amused.



Lawyers to Be “Training for Mock Trial”

During the auditions for the Mock Trial Team, it was decided to create a new club, the Moot Court. One of the main reasons was the increasing popularity of the Mock Trial Team as an extra-curricular activity.

“There were many students who tried out of Mock Trial,” explained Mr. R. Richardson, advisor for both activities, “and I didn’t want to turn anybody away.”

The Board of Education gave its approval and Moot Court was born. Members are happy with the decision and eager to prove themselves capable of moving up to the “varsity” team. The moot court experience will help cultivate the knowledge and techniques necessary to win in a mock trial. The Moot Court team, however, is not pressured by the deadlines of Mock Trial. Also, it has not been determined whether the Moot Court will ever enter into actual competition. As one Court member put it, “We’re preparing for Mock Trial next year.”

— Valerie Nifora

(top) The Moot Court team members are destined to be future “Mock Trialers”.

(middle) Suzy Loeffler, Randi-marie Kirschner, and Dori Martino get ready to try their case.

(bottom) Valerie Nifora, Kenway Louie, Tara Coughlin, and Gregg Macey prepare questions for the people’s side.

Hard at Work

“Gaining Practical Skills”

The after school Hobby and Crafts Club and the Voc-Tech Club were both designed to foster interaction between regular education students and special education students. Under the supervision of Mr. J. Thompson and Mrs. C. Matthews, the advisors, these students participated in making a variety of items used in the home. All of their projects were directed toward practical necessity. Other skills were also studied, such as learning the operation of a sewing machine, glue gun, and other kitchen appliances.

Students were also taught how to repair small household appliances and how to use a variety of small hand tools while working with wood and metal. Under Mr. W. Duprez's instruction, students were even taught basic automotive care and maintenance.

Like the other programs in the curriculum these clubs are aimed at helping the students to function as responsible adults outside the classroom situation.

— Racheal Mott



Joe Vanderbeck takes time out to explain to Charlie Widdicombe the many instruments found on a car dashboard.

(right) Suzanne Hellers is helped by Victoria Williams as she puts the finishing touches on some Valentine's Day cookies.



(top left) Gloria Lawson shows her skill at frosting delicious cookies.
 (top right) Marcus Sanders takes his turn at mixing the ingredients for the icing.
 (above) Mr. J. Thompson and Mr. W. Duprez teach the students about small-motor assembly.

The Colors of Many Flags

“A Taste of Other Cultures”

Let's make no mistake about it — in a world easily brought together by satellite dishes and supersonic jets, the incorporation of foreign contacts into our growth and development here at the high school will help us to understand the everyday life of our distant counterparts. The International Club, headed by Mrs. S. Dolgon, was founded on the basis that “learning about other people's cultures is the key to world understanding and peace,” which is why she would like to perpetuate an interest in the people, languages, and cultures of foreign countries to the students at the high school.

Their first meeting in February established their goals and desires. Through the International Youth Service, students can communicate with pen pals from various countries. They are also interested in bringing a student to Bay Shore in August to study for the 1989-90 school year. And of course, the world of international cooking will be explored by sampling various dishes of French and Spanish origin. Keep your eyes on the International Club — it's fun, it has “savoir faire”, and above all, it's tres chic . . . Adios!

— Marc Kramer



(top) Les Etudiantes du Club Internationale: Mme. S. Dolgon, Kristen Smith, Maria D'Arcangelo, Jennifer Kirwan, Allison Stack, Melissa Suarez, Melissa Barcia, and Jessica Meyer.
(above) Valerie Burkhart, Kathy Fiala, and Mrs. S. Dolgon prepare a foreign dish.



Carrie Tanguilig and Allison Stack whip up a culinary delight from another country.

Students Helping Students

“Peer Support Program”

There is an increasing number of students who display self-destructive behavior that affects the academic climate of the High School. Many of these students will not seek adult assistance due to a lack of trust and a fear of parental and administrative repercussions. This is the basis for the Peer Support Program that was created several years ago. Students in need of help, guidance, or a sympathetic ear, receive assistance from peers and classmates who volunteer their services and time. Working out of the Time-Out Room, participants have gone through workshops and training to render the best possible counseling. They learn to gain insight into their own behavior, encourage and increase involvement with other students, and develop a better coping mechanism. They provide an invaluable service to our school community.

— Kenway Louie and Otway Louie

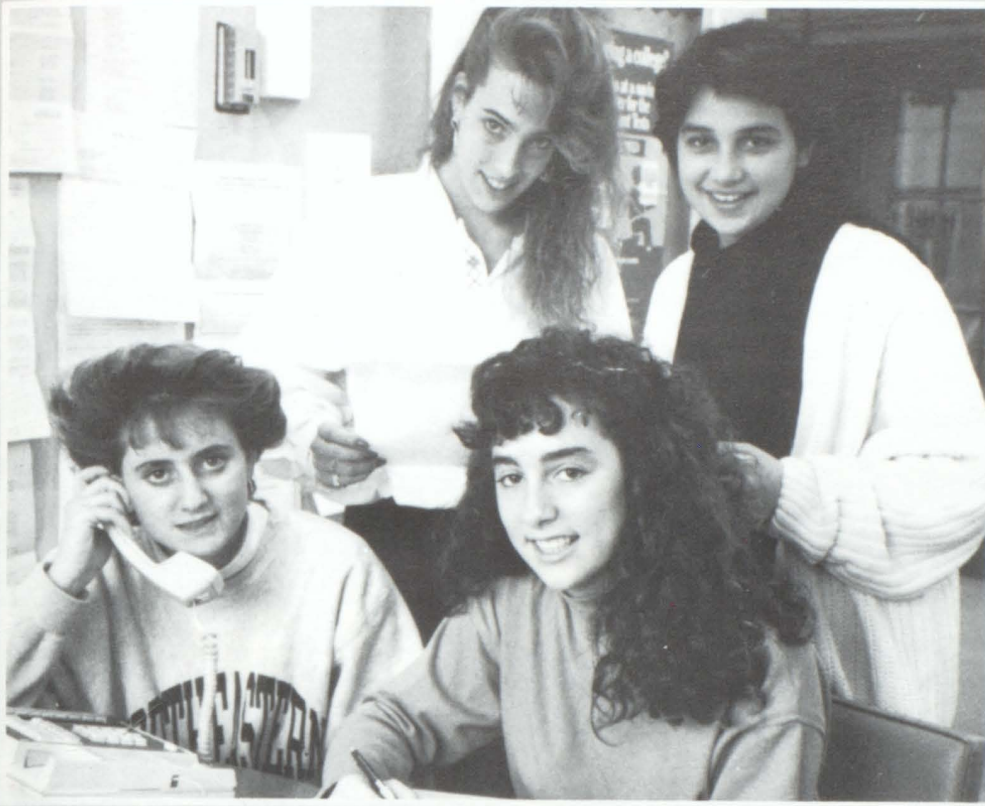
Members of the Peer Support Squad stand ready to assist and lend a hand. They include: Darrin Patterson, Claudia Diaz, Sameer Pahuja, Kelly Owen, Tom Butler, Jen Jaffee, Lissette Estella, Barbara Sprague, Mike Dolny, Jennifer Holmes, Sharon Hennessey, Carol Vasquez, Gina Baldwin, Joe Vanderbeck, Magda Albizu, Michelle Turner, Shannon Walton, Bryan Burrello, Linette Albizu, and advisor, Mr. J. McGowan.



(above) Discussing a possible crisis are staff members Gina Baldwin, Barbara Sprague, Mr. J. McGowan, and Jen Jaffee.



(right) If you need help, just stop in to see one of the smiling faces belonging to Jen Jaffee, Sharon Hennessey, Gina Baldwin, Hazel Aviles, Kirsten Olsen, and Barbara Sprague.



(left) Standing ready to man the phones on one of the nights of an evening function are Darlene Thorne, Nicole Nassar, Stephanie Fahey, and Jennifer Larkin. They await calls from students needing a ride home.

(below) Denise Owen and Lissette Estella post information around the building publicizing the dangers of DWI.



S.A.D.D. committee members include Casey Leggio, Maria D'Arcangelo, Lissette Estella, Sean Gallagher, Nilda Tejada, Jennifer Larkin, and advisor Mrs. A. Stabler.

Keeping the Roads Safe "Students Act to Help Peers"

This year's S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving, organization was under the advisement of Bay Shore guidance counselor, Mrs. Stabler.

The purpose of this group is essentially to stop drunk driving in our community and to make peers and parents aware of this nationally growing problem. Despite the fact that high school students are not allowed to drink alcohol by law, S.A.D.D. sponsored in school programs to inform students of peer relationships and substance abuse. S.A.D.D. also manned an all-night hotline during the prom in order to provide rides to those who needed them.

During the course of the year, they had the opportunity to expand on their activity by participating in workshops with the other S.A.D.D. chapters in the Town of Islip.

— Tara Coughlin

Voila!

“Visions on the Canvas”

What is the Art Club? This club has the most talented and creative students pouring out colorful ideas into a pool of designs and sculpture. It is a collage of different interests and projects provided to the artists of the high school through the assistance of Mr. P. Palumbo and Mr. C. Harbart.

Every Wednesday a lesson on something new was given, such as sculpture, painting, air brush, or pencil work, to give a background in many of the techniques involved in becoming professional artists. The students didn't have to participate in the lesson; they could continue with what they had been doing the week before or create whatever they envisioned.

With the sweet smell of oil paint came the refreshing feeling of being able to look at a canvas and realizing that what was created was a work of art.

— Racheal Mott



A portrait of the art club, including advisor Mr. P. Palumbo, Chuck Wilson, Chris Hansen, Donald Swenson, Gina Verderosa, Michele Brandt, Paul Hevskin, advisor Mr. C. Harbart, Doug Maggio, Freddy Tejada, Mike Ruivo.



(top) Adding the final touches to a pencil sketch, Freddy Tejada completes his project.

(above) Chris Hansen molds a statement in clay.

Checkmate!

“Masters of the Game”

The chess team, in its first year playing in interscholastic competition, placed first in the Suffolk County Southern League with a final record of nine wins and one loss. It was rather unexpected for the rookie team to do so well due to several factors, prime of which was that this year's team was composed entirely of sophomores, whereas opposing teams consisted almost entirely of seniors.

Plans for the chess team continued throughout the year. The team played in the crucial Suffolk County Championship, while some members were preparing to compete in the Long Island Championship in May. In addition to that, the team planned to challenge the faculty at the end of the season.

Involvement in chess goes beyond the school program for some of the players on the team. There are presently five players who belong to the United States Chess Federation, a nation-wide organization for chess players. They are: Jason D'Elia, Michael Gauntlett, Justin Cox, David Cavuto, and Gordon Cockrum. Considering the progress made in 1989, team Captain Jason D'Elia hopes that “this year will set a precedent signifying the beginning of a strong chess program continuing for years to come.”

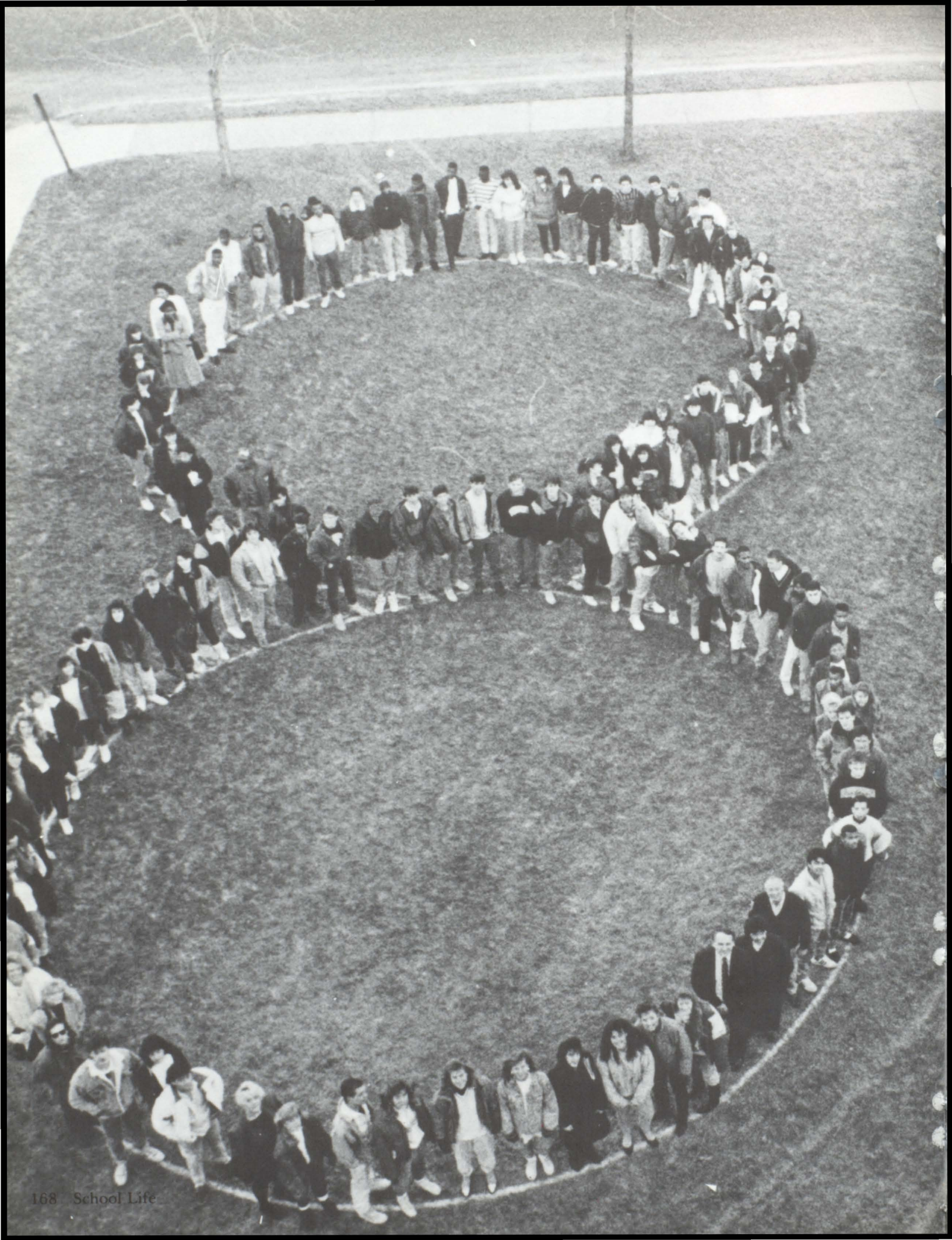
— Jason D'Elia



The Championship Chess Team: Jason D'Elia, Michael Gauntlett, advisor Mrs. B. D'Elia, Don Mott, Dennis Hallahan, Jeanie Kwok, Justin Cox, David Cavuto, Ming Hsin Wang, Becky Bowes, Gordon Cockrum.

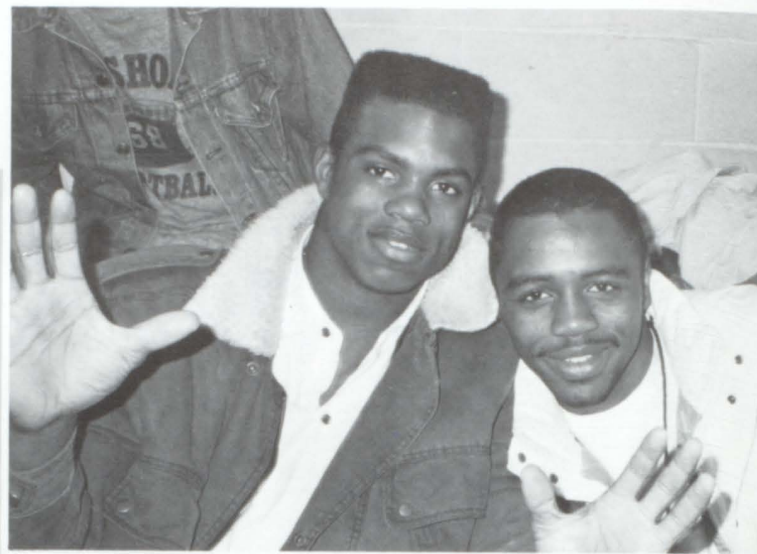
As the clock ticks away, Jason D'Elia studies his opponent's move.







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Acompora, Theresa
15 Circle Lane, Bay Shore.

Aguilar, Keila
To Vinnie and Lisette: I hope we keep in touch and never forget our years together. My plans include going to college. 87 California Avenue, Bay Shore.

Ahern, Michael T.
1435 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Alaia, Daniel
116 Third Avenue, Bay Shore.

Albanese, Julie R.
Thanks to F.A.S. and D.M.C. and everyone else that made these years worthwhile. Future plans include attending a 4 year college. 1332 Manatuck Boule-

vard, Bay Shore.

Albergo, Joseph L.
1 Zoe Court, Bay Shore.

Alicea, Maritza
4 Zoe Court, Bay Shore.

Alley, Lois Jane
"The philosophies of one age have become the absurdities of the next, and the foolishness of yesterday has become the wisdom of tomorrow." — Sir William Osler. Good Luck to the class of '89. 17 Anna Street, Bay Shore.

Amodeo, Lisa D.
"With love and fondness we wave good-bye, for we know time cannot destroy a memory, and we know somewhere we will meet again." 126 Mohawk Drive, Bay Shore.

Anderson, Margaret M.

1053 South Thompson Drive, Bay Shore.

Anderson, Vince J.
To all of my friends, I wish you the best of luck in the future. Be sure to keep in touch. 91 Monroe Avenue, Bay Shore.

Arroyo, Richard
326 Atlantic Avenue, Bay Shore.

Bailey, Deidra
8 First Avenue, Bay Shore.

Baker, James M.
To the Class of '89 — "Hold on to your dreams." 1356 Ackerson Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Baker, Lloyd D.
25 Smith Avenue, Bay Shore.

Bangs, Tecia

42 Millay Lane, Bay Shore.

Barber, Joseph
It was fun having all my friends with me so, 40oz crew, may Scott beam you up. 110 Second Avenue, Bay Shore.

Barfield, Eric
3 West Avenue, Bay Shore.

Baronian, Kenneth
86 South Awixa Avenue, Bay Shore.

Baumann, Stacey
"I love the friends I've gathered together on this thin raft — we have constructed pyramids in honor of our pyramiding." Future plans include attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for business. 13 Santam Court, Bay



College anyone? Seniors Mark Stillman, Gordon Walker, Kevin Dennis, Otway Louie, and Kenway Louie browse through college information in the guidance office.

Smile! Randy Smith and Brian Cunningham "mug" the camera.

Shore.

Beardslee, Liam

"Don't worry about a thing, cause every little thing's gonna be all right." — Robert Nesta Marley. School's been a trip!! ... Bye. Future plans? Self-made millionaire at 20. 43 Girard Avenue, Bay Shore.

Becker, Thomas

To the GANG: Thanks for sticking by me even when I was a pain in the neck. Jon, Rog & "Mickey D" - let's talk to "Chuckles" in the "Boom Room". "Time is a corridor that winds through my life" - Squeeze. JOSE-N-MARY forever!!! Good luck to the Class of 1989 — The Best!! 27 Oak Street, Bay Shore.

Behrman, Cindy

"It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate:

I am the captain of my soul." — W.E.H. "Invictus" I love ya, G.B., D.P., J.S., and A.R.!! 556 Manatuck Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Belford, Timothy C.

"Mellow is the man who knows what he's been missing. Many, many men can't see the open road." — Led Zeppelin. WHERE'S THAT CONFOUNDED BRIDGE? 307 Woodland Drive, Brightwaters.

Bellamore, Lisa

"As dawn goes down to

day, nothing gold can stay." — Robert Frost. 26 Seafield Lane, Bay Shore.

Belton, Anthony C.

231 Montana Avenue, Bay Shore.

Belzer, Danya J.

"About time you realize you are a speciality, there is no one like you. Spend your life worrying 'bout what you could have been. Can't you like being you?" — Howard Jones. Best of luck to the Class of '89! Peace. 354 Brook Avenue, Bay Shore.

Benevento, Teresa

91 South Clinton Avenue, Bay Shore.

Besendorfer, Scott

"We must have courage to bet on our ideas, to

take the calculated risk, and to act. Everyday living requires courage if life is to be effective and bring happiness." — Maxwell Maltz. 871 Aberdeen Road, Bay Shore.

Bjerre-Sorensen, Peter

Coming as an exchange student from Denmark, I found many things the same such as clothing, food, and government. Although my opinion is that American kids know much too little about the world that surrounds them, I was very pleased to find out how open and friendly they really are. I have learned a lot about this country and its citizens, and I had a terrific time here. I look forward to returning. 506 Lombardy Bou-



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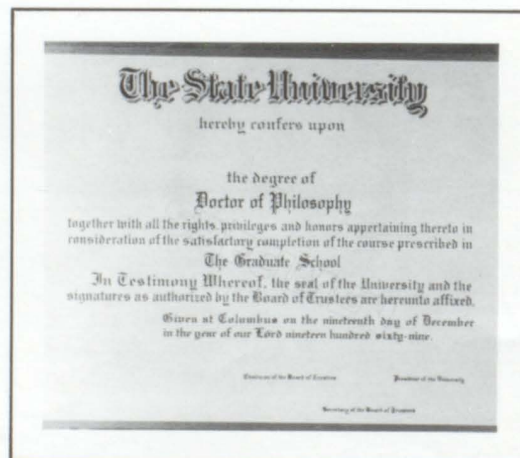
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1030 South Thompson Drive, Bay Shore.

Brady, Francis D.
84 Hiawatha Drive, Brightwaters.

Braunstein, James Lloyd

"As logic dictates, 'The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few . . . or the one' . . . I have no ego to bruise." — Spock. 15 Grace Court, Bay Shore.

Britto, Jacqueline Danielle

To my great-grandmother, may God rest your soul. You'll always be my inspiration; no matter how far we are, we'll always remain together in memory. Grandma, this one is for you! Finally, thanks to my parents for all the love, knowledge, and strength you've given. I'll love you always! 51 Pembroke Court, Bay Shore.

Browne, Gregory
24 Pembroke, Bay Shore.

Brunner, Kelly Anne
Thanks for all the great times, Margie & the class of '89. Future plans include attending college for business. 1464 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Bukhari, Nazia
"It is hard to fail, but it is worse never to have tried to succeed." Good luck to the Class of '89. 160 Junard Drive, Bay

Shore.

Burkas, Catherine M.
Thanks to all of my friends for making my high school years very interesting and special. I'll never forget all of the good times we shared. 1469 Ohio Avenue, Bay Shore.

Burke, Kevin P.
1363 North Windsor Avenue, Bay Shore.

Burkett, Richard A.
"Find the Cast of Freedom" — Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young . . . in a "Box of Rain" — Grateful Dead. . . during the "Season of the Witch" — Donovan. . . and you will find life. So let us all "Fly Like an Eagle" — Steve Miller . . . "Here, There and Everywhere" — Beatles . . . in our lives. Peace on Earth. 1058 Carll Drive, Bay Shore.

Burrello, Bryan E.
To the Class of '89, this has been the best year of my life since I am with my sweetheart, Shannon Walton. I am glad we got together in '88. Now we live as one. I'll love you always, and to E-Z-E, Wiz, and Bryant — the Camaro Posse — and La Tasha and Danielle, Peace. 15 West William Street, Bay Shore.

Burton, Julia A.
"I am who I am, and so will I be." To the Class of '89: I wish you all the best of luck in the future. To my best friend, Benita Moore, take care of yourself. Peace. Don't party too hard. 12 Princeton Street, Bay Shore.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1989

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Butler, Thomas

I'm walking into a long dark cave and all I have is a book of matches. I'll be all right. Peace and good luck to all. 217 Plymouth Court, Brightwaters.

Cabrera, Lisette

Keila and Vinnie, I hope our friendship lasts always and we always keep in touch throughout the years. My future plans include college. 9 Farragut Avenue, Bay Shore.

Callaway, Claudia

31 Smith Avenue, Bay Shore.

Carr, Bonnie

Good luck to the Class of '89! May the happiest days of your past be the saddest days of your future. If you are the best that you can be, they al-

ways will. 66 Shore Lane, Bay Shore.

Carroll, Laura Emily

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away." — Thoreau. 21 Lanier Lane, Bay Shore.

Carruthers, Brian

105-04 Howells Road, Bay Shore.

Carvey, Ralph E.

54 O'Neil Avenue, Bay Shore.

Cassidy, Michael

Thanks to all my friends for being there when I needed you, especially Bonnie. 43 Sunset Road, Bay Shore.

Castellano, Diane M.

Best of luck to F.S. and J.A., you are great friends and let's all stay that way. I plan to attend college for business. 1405 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Chadwick, Glenn E.

"And if you listen very hard, the tune will come to you at last. When all are one, and one is all to be a rock and not to roll." — Led Zeppelin. 1446 Pine Acres Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Chamblee, Kai

Friends and allies B yourself; let U.B.U.! I'm Audi! Peace! K-Nice (G.O.P). 41 Pembroke Court, Bay Shore.

Clark, Amy

"Life is like a game of cards. The hand that is

dealt you represents determinism, the way you play it is free will." — Jawaharhl Nehru. I'll miss Bay Shore High, but the memories will last forever. Future plans include attending college. 10 Lawrence Lane, Bay Shore.

Clark, Michael E.

"It is not so much what you say, but how you say it, without uttering a word." Future plans: Army ROTC at Bradley University to become a helicopter pilot. 1410 Potters Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Claudio, Luz

17 West Side Avenue, Bay Shore.

Cohen, Craig S.

If one feels he cannot do something, he should



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look at the Dodgers. The Dodgers believed in themselves and won with all that set them back. Any can succeed if they believe in themselves. 11 Florida Avenue, Bay Shore.

Collura, Christine C.
"The most beautiful discovery true friends make is that they can grow separately without growing apart." — Elisabeth Foley. 24 Montauk Drive, Bay Shore.

Connor, Lindann
As we end one dream, we begin another, for the seasons of our lives are seasons of change. 1704 Asharoken Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Conway, Theresa A.
43 Greenwood Road,

Bay Shore.

Cooper, Kenneth W.
The last year is always the best, so live it up and have a great time. Good luck in the future, and I'll see you all later. 44 Pembroke Court, Bay Shore.

Corozza, Stephen V.
Life is like a complicated maze; you face obstacles, but to achieve your absolute goal you must deal with them and pass them by. Future plans include college and travel. Later everybody! Thanks for the times, Gordo and Rich. 59 Greenwood Road, Bay Shore.

Cuffie, Mylette S.
8A Ross Avenue, Bay Shore.

Cunningham, Brian D.
15 William Street, Bay Shore.

Daidone, Gina R.
95 South Windsor Avenue, Bay Shore.

Daily, Tonya L.
Thanks for all the good times BSHS. I'll remember these past four years always!! The Class of '89 will rule forever!! Future plans include attending college to study criminal justice and becoming a cop. 10 Princeton Street, Bay Shore.

Delisle, Douglas
To all the people I always hung out with, thanks for all the unforgettable nights that made Bay Shore High so memorable! Stay cool and live life up! Later, Bay Shore '89! 909 Man-

or Lane, Bay Shore.

DeNatalie, Tara L.
509 Richland Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Dennis, Kevin G.
"Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream, merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, life is but a dream." I would like to thank everyone who made my senior year as great as it could be, as I hope I made theirs, especially my senior colleagues and fellow officers. 1334 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Derby, Jennifer
To all my friends, thanks for everything. Patty, we have been through a lot over the years and no matter what, you will always be

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my best friend. Don't forget S.P., the Halloween trip, m.b. and the big sag. To the greatest boyfriend in the whole world, Mike, I love you with all my heart. Michael and Jennifer 3-13-88. To the Class of '89, follow your dreams and don't stop until you succeed. 1424 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

DeVore, Liane J.
 "For long you live and high you fly,
 But only if you ride the tide,
 And balanced on the biggest wave,
 You race toward an early grave." — P. Floyd.
 102 South Bay Avenue, Brightwaters.

Dickson, Timothy J.
 "We all stand to face the future. Don't be afraid. It'll be all right. A dream never realized is tragic; reach for the stars, right or wrong. It's time for us to go away, till tomorrow, maybe forever; we owe ourselves our destinies whether we're apart or together." "Touch the Sky" — The Alliance.
 232 Dakota Avenue, Bay Shore.

DiGenaro, Joel C.
 1409 Penataquit Avenue, Bay Shore.

DiGilio, Thomas A.
 "Certain defects are necessary for the existence of individuality."
 — Goethe. 73
 Chenango Drive, Bay Shore.

DiLegge, Kimberly A.
 "The mind is its own place and in itself can make a heaven of hell and a hell of heaven."

— John Milton. Lee, Tiny, and Mia, thanks for all the great times. To all my friends, this is just the beginning. 85 Louisiana Avenue, Bay Shore.

Dolny, Michael J.
 Until we meet again, Mick. "Rejoice O young man in thy youth . . ."
 — Ecclesiastes. Future plans include college. 972 Thompson Drive, Bay Shore.

Domagala, Dawn
 49 Belford Avenue, Bay Shore.

Dopsovic, Michael
 "O' rejoice, o' young man, in thy youth." - Platoon. 462 Potter Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Dowden, Tyrone
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Dromerhauser, Daniel
 1040 Carll Drive, Bay Shore.

Druckenbroad, Bonnie
 "Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string." — Emerson. 1040 South Thompson Drive, Bay Shore

Dziewpak, Richard J.
 "A glimpse is not a vision. But to a man on a mountain road by night, a glimpse of the next three feet of road may matter more than a vision of the horizon." — C.S. Lewis. 1314 Manatuck Boulevard,

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All our love,

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We are proud of you. Good Luck
always. Much Love,
Mom and Dad Milton

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We love you,
Dad, Mom & Karen

Bay Shore.

Emmetsberger, Dawn Marie

"No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings." — William Blake. 1443 East Forks Road, Bay Shore.

Esposito, Linda M.

Dad and Mom, the rose-colored glasses are gone. . . and to all my friends, you are the greatest! . . . KIT! Congratulations to the Class of '89! 28 Mowbray Avenue, Bay Shore.

Everette, Daphne

Hopes and dreams are basically the same, but remember this: everything will change. Keep moving on and do your best, even though you make a mess. The Class

of '89 is the class over all the rest. 10 William Street, Bay Shore.

Ewald, Eleanor

"Life is a pure flame, and we live by an invisible sun within us." — Sir Thomas Browne. 109 South Bay Avenue, Brightwaters.

Feldman, Mal

"If you get confused, just listen to the music play!" — Grateful Dead. Future plans include surfing like I mean it! 710 Ocean Breeze Walk, Ocean Beach.

Felicetti, Brian

"You and I both know the score. You can't go on like this forever. So it's with regret I tell you now that from this moment on, you're on your

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own!" — Genesis. 8
Tern Court, Bay Shore.

Ferazi, John D.

I'm outta here. 1344
Thompson Drive, Bay
Shore.

Fernandez, Angela P.

Our life would be what
we made of it — nothing
more, nothing less —
and now the doors of
our future have opened
and it's our turn to pass
through them. 6 Mead-
ow Drive, Bay Shore.

Fernandez, Cristina

"Imagine if all the peo-
ple could live together in
all the world! You may
say I'm a dreamer, but
I'm not the only one. I
hope someday you'll join
us and the world will live
as one." — John Len-
non. 116 South Penata-
quit Avenue, Bay Shore.

Figueroa, Luz E.

Although my senior year
didn't start off on the
right foot, I had a fan-
tastic time. Thanks to all
— my teachers, parents,
and friends. "I made it!"
Special thanks to God,
Mom and Dad, Mr.
Markin, Mr. Burns, and
my best friend, Denise
Royal. 120 Second Av-
enue, Bay Shore.

Fitzgibbons, Randy N.

309 Frederick Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Fiumano, John

I pray every night to be
the best I can possibly
be. I think that's all we
can hope for. Give it all
you've got and you are
guaranteed success. 33a
Homan Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Forbes, Bridget M.

Thanx to all my friends
who were there when I

needed to talk or needed
some advice. And thanks
to you, Cuddles, for
some of the best and
most interesting years in
High School! '89. 241
Windsor Avenue,
Brightwaters.

Foreman, Deona

22 West Drive, Bay
Shore.

Fremgen, Jill

Hey Donna, can you
smell it?(Ha! Ha!)
Thanks for everything.
To all of my classmates,
good luck in the future,
it was fun!! 105 Iroquois
Drive, Brightwaters.

Gaillard, Tomeka

70 Oakridge Drive, Bay
Shore.

Gauntlett, Jonathan

"Look around and
choose your own
ground,
For long you live and
high you fly,
And smiles you'll give
and tears you'll cry;
And all you touch and
all you see,
Is all your life will ever
be." — Pink Floyd. 512
Manatuck Boulevard,
Brightwaters.

Gee, Steve T.

I can feel no sense of
measure;
No illusions as we take,
Refuge in young man's
pleasure,
Breaking down the
dreams we make real.
50 Bardolier Lane, Bay
Shore.

Giametta, Margaret M.

246 Spur Drive South,
Bay Shore.

Gibbs, Charles H.

64 Tudor Lane, Bay
Shore.

Giglio, Lorraine K.

To the two most impor-
tant people in my life,
my best friend Debi and
my boyfriend Tim:
Thanks for always being
there! I love you both.
Jackie, how's that toe?
8th period "Our poor
feet!" Chicken Divan,
Young Guns, "Keiffer",
Kathleen's wedding,
"Rich", Steroid King
and Sweater Women —
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vard, Bay Shore.

Goebel, Matthew

"If this isn't here —
where am I?" Live life
day by day. 46 Shore
Lane, Bay Shore.

Golden, Marie

Memories are made of
special occasions, things
that stick out in our
minds; most of my mem-
ories are of Bay Shore.
Thank you, Class of '89.
I'll never forget you. I
plan to go on to college.
517 Peters Boulevard,
Brightwaters.

Goodman, Lee J.

1042 Manor Lane, Bay
Shore.

Gordon, Michael

875 Aberdeen Road,
Bay Shore.

Graham, Elroy

44 Chapman Place, Bay
Shore.

Graham, Mike

Most people think Great
God will come from the
sky, take away every-
thing, and make every-
body feel high, but if
you know what life is
worth you will look for
yours on Earth. 293
Lakeview Avenue, West
Brightwaters.

Graham, Patrice L.

I, Patrice L. Graham,

thank the faculty and
class of the Bay Shore
High School for letting
this be the best year of
high school I've ever
had. It has been a priv-
ilege and a pleasure. To
the friends I've gath-
ered: good luck in the
future. 44 Chapman
Place, Bay Shore.

Greene, Christine

34 Lawrence Lane, Bay
Shore.

Guarascio, Michael

25 Burchell Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Guerra, Richard

37 Bay Shore Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Hagihara, Yoshiki

1059 Carll Drive, Bay
Shore.

Hall, John

36 Abbott Place, Bay
Shore.

Hampton, Derek C.

Good times, bad times,
you know I had my
share. 558 Ackerson
Boulevard, Bright-
waters.

Hand, Jason C.

"I'm tellin' you now,
The greatest thing you
ever can do now,
Is trade a smile with
someone who's blue
now." — Led Zeppelin.
50 Wohseepee Drive,
Brightwaters.

Hardy, Angela M.

Donna, thanks for eve-
rything, you're the best.
Janice, remember all the
trips to West Islip and
the driving. Thanks for
everything. Love you
both. 88 Louisiana Av-
enue, Bay Shore.

Harvey, James

13 Princeton Street, Bay
Shore.

Hatton, Sueann
100 Penataquit Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Hawran, Jeanie
921 Manor Lane, Bay
Shore.

Hayes, Matthew F.
"A great part of our his-
tory has passed, but
there is still greatness for
us to accomplish." —
Van Halen. Future plans
include the United
States Marine Corps.
1057 Courtland Drive,
Bay Shore.

Held, Allison
To the eight of my best
friends in the world,
thanks for the memo-
ries. To the Class of '89,
thanks for the parties.
Peace! 898 Manor Lane,
Bay Shore.

Hellers, Suzanne

Thanks to all my special
friends and teachers for
making my high school
years really special. A
special thanks to Mr.
Thompson. Future
plans include vocational
training. 96 North Park
Avenue, Bay Shore.

Henderson, Joey
"I'm trying to memorize
your face; I'm trying to
memorize everything
about you so that no
matter what happens, I
won't forget you." —
Robert Montgomery.
1350 North Clinton Av-
enue, Bay Shore.

Herber, Robert F.
83 South Windsor Av-
enue, Brightwaters.

Hjelm, Veronica
231 Spur Drive South,
Bay Shore.

Holmes, Jennifer C.
Our memories from
high school will stay in
our minds and our souls
forever. Jill, thanks for
sharing 10 years mem-
ories with me. Janette,
I'll never forget Latin! I
hope our friendship con-
tinues to grow as we do.
Good luck to the Class of
'89! 467 Ackerson Bou-
levard, Brightwaters.

Horrmann, Thomas
"You can always be the
one to end up on the
top, keep your standards
high, set your goals, and
never stop." 6 Reil
Place, Bay Shore.

Howerton, John D.
And God said, "Let us
make man in our im-
age." God created man
in his own image of God.
He created him in like-
ness of himself. So in

other words, wake up,
and be a man!!! Peace 7
Jamir. 71 Jefferson Av-
enue, Bay Shore.

Hubbard, Aaron
"Don't worry; be hap-
py" Go Class of '89. 986
Gardiner Drive, Bay
Shore.

Hubert, Lynn
" . . . Reach for the gold-
en wing, reach for the
sky; baby, just spread
your wings and get
higher and higher,
straight up we'll climb!"
— Van Halen. Best of
luck Class '89 — We're
outta here. 285 Fourth
Avenue, Bay Shore.

Hughes, Marsden
Good luck to the Class of
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as successful as I intend
to be. 78 Jefferson Av-
enue, Bay Shore.



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Jackson, William
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Javis, Donna
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Jerome, James D.
"And we know what we want, And the future is certain, Give us time to work it out." — Road to Nowhere — Talking Heads. Future plans include college. 2157 Union Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Jones, Sheryl
Good luck to the Class of '89, and to my friends, T.L., A.M., K.C., M.C., M.H., and I.S. To Regina Norman, may you rest in peace. We all love you! Thanks especially to G.D. and my mother. I'm outta here!!! 147 Branch Avenue, Central Islip.

Kaczynski, Robert
May the future bring success and prosperity to the Class of '89. 1408 North Windsor Avenue, Bay Shore.

Kalinowski, Charles P.
1376 Pine Acres Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Kanzler, Janette Diana
Jenn, our friendship has become so close; let's never lose that. Beth, things will work out. My future plans are to finish college and to get into law. 1063 Gardiner Drive, Bay Shore.

Karlin, Raquel B.
"Never dwell on the

past, always look towards the future." L.H., K.M., J.S., and K.M., you've been great friends! Good luck to the Class of 1989!! 1464 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Katsionis, Maria
Thanks to all my friends for the great memories at Bay Shore High. These four years will never be forgotten. Good luck!! 51 Sunset Road, Bay Shore.

Kearney, Mary Claire
The times we have shared will never be forgotten. Thanks for everything guys. I love you!! — Later, MCK. 159 Baywoods Lane, Bay Shore.

Kern, Alfred
95 West Main Street, Bay Shore.

Kern, Tara
When you go through life, think of Mark Aponte, thrash rules, and be what you want. 95 West Main Street, Bay Shore.

Killian, Patrick
"All we are saying is give peace a chance." - Lennon. And there's nothing to get hung about. "Remember when you're on your own no direction known like a Rolling Stone." — Dylan. Be safe and remember we're the last of the great 80's. Good luck, good bye, Bay Shore. 1556 Union Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Kirchner, Randi-marie
Time is like a wave. It comes in to crash on the shore, leaving an imprint in the sand. It goes



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back out to sea, leaving me to wait for the many others yet to come. Best of luck, Class of '89. 19 Community Road, Bay Shore.

Knoth, Shauna

These years have been really great. I want to thank my favorite teacher, Mrs. Matthews, for all the times she was there when I needed advice. I'll always remember all my friends. Good luck to the Class of '89. 330 Brook Avenue, Bay Shore.

Kristiansen, Beth D.

To all my friends, you're the best!! "The time will come for us to part, but true friends will always stay in our hearts; and as we look back at our high school years, we'll think

of the laughter, fun, and tears." 1414 Penataquit Avenue, Bay Shore.

Kwok, Jen F.

11 Cortina Way, Bay Shore.

LaFosse, Jack

1374 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

LaMartina, Lynn M.

109 Huron Drive, Bay Shore.

Lange, Kristen

We look toward the future, this school's in the past. So here's to all the people who made these four years a blast. The parties, the laughs, the memories we share, no matter where we go, will always be there. AH, AL, CR, SN, JH, KR, MCK, JP. Peace. 92

South Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters.

Lara, Rebekah E.

For all of you who thought I wouldn't make it to the end, well, take a look at me now! Thelbert & Rebekah 5-7-87. 1415 Brentwood Road, Bay Shore.

Larkin, Beth

"Standin' on a hill on a mountain of dreams, tellin' myself it's not as hard as it seems." - Led Zeppelin. 3 Girard Avenue, Bay Shore.

Lassiter, Aprill

A.H., C.R., K.L., J.H., K.R., M.C.K., S.N., J.P., Thank you for making Bud Shore get High School the fun it was. I love you all. "What I look for I'll find, what I keep inside myself, I'll become." — John 1:4. Party hardy. 20 Dartmouth Drive, Bay Shore.

Lauckhardt, Colleen

Thanks to all the teachers who were there for me. "B", a special thanks to you for the advice, laughs, hugs, and for being my dad. 1375 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Leahy, Karen

Judy, Stacey, Sania, Liza, I love you guys! Thanks for the good times and your help through the bad ones. Mike's "little sister", Ha Ha. "Remember this also and be well persuaded of its truth: the future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours." — Jules Jusserand. 931 Thompson Drive, Bay Shore.

LePrell, Glenn

"Every year is getting shorter, Never seem to find the time... The time is gone the song is over, Thought I'd have more to say." — Pink Floyd. 440 Pine Drive, Brightwaters.

Lewis, George E.

20 William Street, Bay Shore.

Licata, Peter

52 Tudor Lane, Bay Shore.

Loeffler, Suzanne

"There is a deeper wave than this rising in the world" — Sting. 420 Denhoff Walk, Ocean Beach.

Longo, Adriana

"Thinking is easy, acting is difficult, and to put one's thoughts into action is the most difficult thing in the world." — Goetle. Congratulations to the Class of '89. Michael, I hope what we've built will last forever. I love you. 914 Thompson Drive West, Bay Shore.

Lopez, Tony

To all my friends: I had a great time these last four years, and to my friend Mike, may he rest in peace. 168 North Clinton Avenue, Bay Shore.

Louie, Kenway

"The essential thing is that in this brief interval between darkness and darkness, we should be passionately and thoroughly amused." — J. C. Powys. Act with conviction, for soon the light will be gone and it will indeed be dark

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wish you success and greater
happiness. Congratulations to
you and the Class of 1989.
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Mommy, Daddy, and
Jennifer Rossetti

again. Remember Bono
said, "With these three
chords, I can rock the
world." Make your life
this music; let the world
hear and be moved. 96
Hiawatha Drive,
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Louie, Otway
"Fail not for sorrow, fal-
ter not for sin,
But onward, upward, till
the goal you win." -
Frances Anne Hemble.
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Brightwaters.

MacDougal, Maisie
"We could have had
such a good time togeth-
er." Yes, I said, "isn't it
pretty to think so." —
F.S. Fitzgerald. G — it's
so easy . . . 6 Bay Bright
Court, Bay Shore.

Maldonado, Manuel

1326 Fifth Avenue, Bay
Shore.

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1332 Brentwood Road,
Bay Shore.

March, Sandra
"Write it on your heart
that everyday is the best
day in the year." —
Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Future plans include
marriage and kids. 16
Fire Road Drive, Bay
Shore.

Maroldi, Michael
Bay Shore years were
simple; the real chal-
lenge lies in the future.
1448 Illinois Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Marshall, Steven C.
Best of luck to all my
friends; we're gonna
need it. 1442 Richland

Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Martin, Nigel
44 Chapman Place, Bay
Shore.

Martinez, Edermy
562 Spur Dive North,
Bay Shore.

Mayott, Timothy
55 Maple Avenue, Bay
Shore.

McGee, Erin J.
"I've conquered my
path. The future is here
at last. I stand at the en-
trance to a new world. I
can see the ruins to the
right of me, will soon
have lost sight of me.
Love rescue me." —
Bob Dylan and Bono. 19
Meier Place, Bay Shore.

**McGregor, Ellen Mar-
garet**
"Is it true that I'm no

longer young?" —
Grace Slick. Best of luck
to the Class of '89. 422
Asharoken Boulevard,
Bay Shore.

McHugh, Karen J.
552 North Windsor Av-
enue, Brightwaters.

McIntyre, Latasha
"Peace is more impor-
tant than all justice; and
peace was not made for
the sake of justice, but
justice for the sake of
peace." To the Class of
'89, good luck in your
future goals. And to
S.W., B.M., D.B., J.B.,
I'll miss you all. 75
Beldon Lane, Bay
Shore.

McKeller, Kimberly
G'day to all my friends,
I'll see you down under
in the Land of Oz. "I

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Love,
Mom and Dad

love a Sunburnt Country." — Dorothea MacKellar. J.C., thanks for being my best friend. My future plans are to go to college and to travel. 1461 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Meigel, Renee M.

These "Restless Days", endless weeks, months, and years, we'll pray for change, taste success, shed some tears. We'll say so-long, lose some good friends along the way, and if we're wrong, we'll learn to live with "Restless Days". — The Alliance. Good luck to the Class of '89. 1404 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Miller, Jennifer

Good luck to the Class of 1989! These past years in Bay Shore High School were great; I hope the future years are just as special for everyone! 46 Greenwood Road, Bay Shore.

Milton, Donna E.

One of the happiest days of our lives will be when we get that diploma in our hands. The saddest part will be leaving, not knowing when we will meet again. Thanks to all my friends for always being there. 60 California Avenue, Bay Shore.

Modica, Michael

Thanks for all the great times through the school years. I wish everyone lots of luck in the future. 922 Gardiner Drive, Bay Shore.

Moore, Benita F.

30 West Perkal Street, Bay Shore.

Moore, Brian R.

As we look ahead to the future, we musn't forget the steps we took to get where we are. Thanks B.S. Future plans include attending the Florida Institute of Technology for Aviation. 1439 Pine Acres Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Moore, Brian T.

914 Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

Moore, Stephen

To my friends, it's been great. L.B., remember that Q.P. Thanks to the Board of Ed and the teachers for a great senior year. 811 Aberdeen Lane, Bay Shore.

Morales, Belinda

My high school years will always be treasured in my heart as one of the most memorable moments of my life. Thanks to all my friends for making my high school years very special. College plans: I plan to attend the Berkely School of Business, and to become a success. Good luck to the Class of '89. 1417 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Morales, Ivelis

The future is among us. We don't know what it brings. You have to strive for the future. It holds a lot of tears, joy, and laughter. This indeed is a factor. To all the seniors of '89, I wish you luck. Ron-N-Eve 4EVA! 65 Oakridge Drive, Bay Shore.

Moran, Johanna C.

Dave, I'll always stand by you. Words can't express my feelings for you. I can sum up my senior year as one full of:

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I hope, I wish, If only, Someday, Hopefully, . . . Please God ! I plan to major in English at Stony Brook and move onto a writing career. 275 Woodland Drive, Brightwaters.

Morck, Damon
14 Brookspur Drive, Bay Shore.

Morck, Jamie
8 Brookspur Drive, Bay Shore.

Mott, Racheal
"Separate yet together. Chasing out our dreams. Living for tomorrow, with no time in between." Thanks to all of my friends for sharing the best years of my life. Future plans include interior design. "It's time for us to go away, 'til tomorrow, maybe forever. We owe ourselves our destinies, whether we're apart or together." Good luck to the Class of '89. 1443 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Motti, Roger
To Monique, Vivi, and Tomas, "Quel est le dif?" Rm 532 — Paris '88: To J.R. and Mickey D. — "strip poker, anyone?" — thanks for the troubles. "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them." — Thoreau. 1342 Peters Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Murphy, Brooke
"Imagination is more important than knowledge" — Einstein. T and R forever! Twinkie loves you, C.Y. 929

Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

Murray, Angelique
88 Millay Lane, Bay Shore.

Myrick, Sharai M.
55 Second Avenue, Bay Shore.

Natalie, Michael
Class: "There is no duty more indispensable than that of returning kindness." — Cicero. Adriana: "If I could reach up and grab a star for every time you make me smile, I would have a whole evening sky in the palm of my hand." — Hawkins. 987 Gardiner Drive, Bay Shore.

Nazir, Sarah
52 Millay Lane, Bay Shore.

Nicholson, Timothy
328 Brook Avenue, Bay Shore.

Nikas, Anastasia
Life's too short; people come and go . . . You meet great friends and then let go. But you'll always have the memories of high school life, and when you tell them to your future husband or wife, be sure to tell all that you've experimented or explored, and all the great times you've had in Bay Shore. 1362 Pine Acres Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Nowinski, Peter M.
1330 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

O'Hagan, William
"For long you live and high you fly. And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry. And all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be." — Pink Floyd.

Take it easy '89. 223 Dakota Avenue, Bay Shore.

O'Rourke, Troy
Right now '74 Mustang is for me best soon to be an '86 GT. Take care Class of '89. 9 Kenneth Lane, Bay Shore.

Ogrodnik, Mary C.
"There is an immense ocean over which the mind can sail upon which the vessel of thought has not yet been launched." — Richard Jefferies. Thank you to all my friends who have helped me through the years. Good luck always in the future. 476 Peters Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Ohsato, Eiji
51a Lawrence Lane, Bay Shore.

Ortiz, Eugenio Luis
To all my friends, good luck in the future. 462 Spur Drive North, Bay Shore.

Owen, Kelly A.
Give no thought to what lies behind, but push on to what lies ahead. 25 Oakland Avenue, Bay Shore.

Pannaman, Melissa
1458 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Parham, Gillian S.
7 Amherst Street, Bay Shore.

Park, Jae A.
323 Brook Avenue, Bay Shore.

Parra, Ramon
10 Alisa Lane, Bay Shore.

Pascale, Patrick
"We don't feed the people but we feed the machines — can't really see

what international means." — Neil Peart. 1339 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Pastore, Janice
424 Brooklyn Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Pease, Robert
"Live long and prosper." — Spock. 313 Lakeview Avenue West, Bay Shore.

Perez, Sania R.
Liza, Karen, Judy, Stacey, Denise: I'll miss you guys and all the great times; never forget! "A person's real possession is his memory. In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor." - Alexander Smith. Good luck to all! 11 Woodlea Avenue, Bay Shore.

Peterson, Lorna M.
21 Esther Avenue, Bay Shore.

Petrush, Liza
To my friends, please don't forget me! (especially my four bimbos) "If you don't care where you are, you aren't lost." Future plans include college and sleep. 1414 Peters Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Planas, Daniel
1652 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Pooley, Michael
"May the longtime sun shine upon you, All love surround you, And the pure light within you Guide your way home." — Incredible String Band. 94 West Lane, Bay Shore.

Pope, Jennifer
To the eight greatest



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Pore, Christopher C.
The years at Bay Shore were fun, but the party of life has just begun. Good luck in the future to the Class of '89. Peace Charm C. 3 William Street, Bay Shore.

Pywar, Richard
To the Class of '89, "Reach for the Golden Ring, reach for the sky, Baby just spread your wings. We'll get higher and higher. Straight up we'll climb. So Baby, dry your eyes, save all the tears you've cried. OHH

that's what dreams are made of." — Van Halen. Good luck to the Class of '89. 64 Center Avenue, Bay Shore.

Pyzikiewicz, Dawn
Thanks for all the lunches, girls. Good luck to the Class of '89. I had a great time. Good luck, I'll miss you, especially Cindy! You'll do great! Love ya! I plan to go to Hofstra, Farmingdale, or Dowling for a B.A. in psychology and sociology. Gook luck, Jen! Don't 4get me! 556 Manatuck Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Quinones, David
47 Howells Road, Bay Shore.

Rajotte, Philip
Peace, party people. Ha Ha. See ya later! 32 Sec-

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43 Beldon Lane, Bay
Shore.

Redding, Kathleen
Yuppie-ville here I
come! Housewife, moth-
er of two, white picket
fence, vegetable garden,
Volvo station wagon . . .
To the 8 most important
people in my life, noth-
ing I could write could
express how much I love
you guys. But then you
knew that! 8 Shore
Road, Bay Shore.

Reedy, Michael
60 Center Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Reina, Christian
1338 Illinois Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Reiss, Amy Danielle

"I still find each day too
short for all the thoughts
I want to think, all the
the walks I want to take,
all the books I want to
read and all the friends I
want to see." — John
Burroughs. 50 Law-
rence Drive, Bright-
waters.

Riso, Andrea E.
Life is a bowl of cher-
ries, and the Class of '89
got stuck with the pits. It
was a great year anyway.
Danya and Gina and
everyone at "our" table,
I'm gonna miss you guys!
Future plans include
nursing at SUNY Farm-
ingdale. 23 Ridgeway
Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Rivera, Johanna
Emily, Evelyn, and Mar-
garita, we shared much
happiness and joy to-

gether in these past spe-
cial years. God bless you,
and good luck. Margar-
rita, I still can't spell
your name. Not too
swift, right! 58 Smith
Avenue, Bay Shore.

Rivera, Louis
58 Smith Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Roberts, William
55 Second Avenue, Bay
Shore.

**Rodriguez, Adrienne
M.**
10 Bailey Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Rodriguez, Arlene
60 Belford Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Rodriguez, David
To scare and to enter-
tain is all I want to do.
(DARK HALLS). I plan
on going right into col-
lege. As for BSHS, I'll
miss it! I hope it will re-
cover from the beating it
took this year. 10-16-88,
D.R. — N — J.M., I
love you, Hanna! 8 Park
Avenue, Bay Shore.

Rodriguez, Emily I.
To my closest friends,
Johanna, Margarita, and
Evelyn. Thank you for
those great years we
shared together. It's

been great. To Rob,
congratulations, and
best of luck in your fu-
ture. Love you, Emily.
49 Kansas Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Romeo, Frank
"If you know what life is
worth, you will look for
yours on Earth. And
now you see the light;
stand up for your right."
— Ras. Bob Marley. By
the way, has anyone seen
my dishrag? 473 Pine
Acres Boulevard,
Brightwaters.

Rossetti, Cheryl A.
For my 8 best friends to
remember: true friend-
ships will last forever,
now it's just time for us
to actually start growing
up. Oh no! I love you
guys! To the Class of
1989, thanks for all the
memories and great
partying. Good luck to
all of you. 14 Woodbine
Avenue, Bay Shore.

Roszko, Thomas
"There's no such thing
as a bad day at the
beach." Future plans in-
clude college. 547 Pe-
ters Boulevard, Bay
Shore.

Roy, George
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9 South Lakeview Avenue, Brightwaters.

Scully, James L.
90a Raynor Avenue, Ronkonkoma.

Seidl, Jennifer Lynn
Good luck to the Class of 1989. Future plans include going to college, and studying to become a veterinarian. 331 East Brook Gardens, Apartment 2B, Bay Shore.

Senn, Kevin W.
To Dave, Matt, and Eric: I'm out of here.

Don't you wish you were? Later, Bye!! "1989" Remember it. 1454 Illinois Avenue, Bay Shore.

Shannon, Scott
"The enquiry into a dream is another dream, It is a luxury to be understood, We all give our hearts far more readily than our money." — Emerson. 5 Dove Lane, West Bay Shore.

Sherry, Charles
Always stick by your friends, because they'll be there until the end . . . 26 Benjamin Street, Bay Shore.

Silvestri, Christopher
13 Oakwood Boulevard, Bay Shore.

man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance, that imitation is suicide, and that he must take for better or worse as his portion. 551 Spur Drive North, Bay Shore.

Royal, Denise M.
Lucy, you really are the best. Thanks for everything. I Luv U. "It's better to look good than to feel good." — Billy Crystal. I plan to be very happy and very, very successful. 1397 East Third Avenue, Bay Shore.

Rusch, Holly Lee
To the teachers and my friends, thank you for all the fond memories of Marching Band, drama productions, the guidance office, Dr. Faggianni's classes, my VW and travels abroad. The future holds college and the hope that my 1971 Volkswagon will live forever. 21 Sunny Lane, Bay Shore.

Russell, Jonathan
" . . . Yeah, and in the end, you pack up and fly down south to hide your head in the sand , just another sad old man, all alone, and dyin' of can-

cer." — Roger Waters. 6 Pinebrook Place, Bay Shore.

Ryder, Douglas
"Destiny is not a matter of chance, It is a matter of choice; It is not a thing to be waited for, It is a thing to be achieved." — W.J. Bryan. I plan to attend college after graduation. 946 Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

Sacco, Jr., Joseph
"Time marches on, but love never dies. Friends are always with you, even after goodbyes. Don't shed the tears. Don't forget the past. In your heart these years will always last." As for the future, I intend to attend college in an effort to become an attorney. 55 Mississippi Avenue, Bay Shore.

Sanders, Tanisha
84 Millay Lane, Bay Shore.

Sbinowitz, Miwa
Good friends are hard to find. L.W.+M.S. BIFIFIE. 58 South Clinton Avenue, Bay Shore.

Scharf, Bonnie S.
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Simons, Donald L.
"Move forward in this generation, triumphantly." — Ras. Bob Marley. Tear down the wall. Peace to the Class of '89. 1079 Courtland Drive, Bay Shore.

Simpson, Inetta
P.O. Box 331m, Bay Shore.

Skiber, William B.
1355 Illinois Avenue, Bay Shore.

Slater, Frances A.
D.M.C. and J.R.A., you are two of the best friends someone could have. Thanks for always being there when you were needed. Future plans include working and maybe attending a business school. 1381 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Small, Adam
1328 Potters Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Small, Stacey
"You can close your eyes to reality but not to memories." — Stanislaw J. Lec. Live, love, and especially laugh! 1328 Potters Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Smith, Carleen
As we continue through life, we will always look through the years at the time we spent at Bay Shore High. 14 West Drive, Bay Shore.

Smith, Jacqueline N.
To all my friends, thanks for the memories. I'll always cherish them. I wish you the best of luck for your future. And to Peebles and Rainy, "If you need one

who cares a lot and thinks about you often. If you need one who shares your hopes - Your worries strive to soften, I'll be there." — Bruce B. Wilmer. 11 Farragut Avenue, Bay Shore.

Smith, Kelly A.
Mom and Dad, I would have never gotten through this without your support. Vinny, we'll always be together. I'll always love you. Genet, we became very close friends, and I miss you already. Mrs. Thompson, thank you, you're not only my teacher, but a great friend. 1411 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Smith, Kevin M.
1071 Courtland Drive, Bay Shore.

Smith, Randy
55 Second Avenue, Bay Shore.

Sorensen, Patricia
1000 Aberdeen Road, Bay Shore.

Souhrada, Jeanine
Tara, the one thing I will always remember about High School is the friendship we shared. You will always bring back the best memories of the best years of our life. Peanut butter and jelly = Best friends forever!! 490 Pine Acres Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Stillman, Mark C.
"Most see things as they are and ask, 'why?'. But I dream of things that never were and ask, 'why not?'" — JFK. Future plans include col-

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Julia and William F. Smatlak

Dear Gina,

Thanks for making us so proud! You've always been able to smile through it all. Don't ever change. There isn't anything you can't do! May your years ahead be as joyful as the ones you've given us. You hold the key to life's treasures in your hands! The world is yours! We love you and wish you all the best!

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Stubbmann, Lee Ann

To the Class of '89, Our time has come to shine! All our dreams are on their way. Best wishes for a bright, happy, and successful future. Thank for the awesome times, Tiny, Kimber, and Mia. 1086 South Thompson Drive, Bay Shore.

Suess, Robert

1386 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Sweeney, John B.

11 Circle Lane, Bay Shore.

Teamer, Lisa A.

17 Princeton Street, Bay Shore.

Tebben, Christopher

Hey guys, it's party time! I plan to attend Stony Brook University for an education. 1064 Gardiner Drive, Bay Shore.

Tebben, Deborah A.

Jackie, if you only went to the clinic! Rainy, crying in the kitchen over Chicken Divan! And to all my friends, like the sweater woman, you've

made this school wonderful! Now let's get outta here! 8 Oswego Drive, Bay Shore.

Tejada, Nilda

Chris, Beth, Jose, Mary, Tom, Hannah and the rest, thanks for all the memories and the good and bad times. I'll always remember the Boy-cott! "Never say goodbye" — Bon Jovi. 5 Dove Lane, Bay Shore.

Tereshko, Deena R.

"I wear black on the outside because black is how I feel on the inside" — The Smiths. Congratulations '89. 1016 Carll Dive, Bay Shore.

Terzakos, Tara

The memories I have of this year will last forever! It's been great! In the future, I plan to go on to college and study elementary education. 5 Slade Place, Bay Shore.

Teuchert, Lisa

Mike Sotomayor, we've shared many special moments together which I'll never forget!! "I'll always love you" Mike — N — Lisa 12-17-86. 1453 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Tharp, Kevin

My fellow friends — and foe, I have one thing to say. "The party has yet to begin." 1337 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Thompson, Robert

5 Rhodes Avenue, Bay Shore.

Timmoney, David R.

"Applaud friends, the comedy is over." — Ludwig Van Beethoven. 1353 Elayne Avenue, Bay Shore.

Trenheiser, Michele Lee

"Just when I believed I couldn't ever want for more, this ever changing world pushes me through another door." 3 Iroquois Drive, Brightwaters.

Tripoli, Diana

Good luck to the Class of '89. I've had many good times at Bay Shore High School. Special thanks to all of my friends. G-MAV and Jenn, thanks for everything and always being there. 57 Greenwood Road, Bay Shore.

Turk, James

150 Missouri Avenue, Bay Shore.

Turk, Matthew R.

1360 Gardiner Drive, Bay Shore.

Uskokovic, Sanja

Being an exchange student to America was a great experience. I learned and saw many new things, but the U.S.A. has too much culture and history to

absorb in one year. One day I'd like to return. Thanks for the great times and memories of all my friends and teachers at B.S.H.S. I love all of you and won't ever forget you, and hope that everybody has a great future. Good luck to all my friends. Maybe we will meet one day at some other place . . . Who knows? The world is small, but my love is large. 556 Pine Drive, Brightwaters.

Valle, Evelyn

To my best friends, Emily, Evelyn, Margarita, and Johanna. Thank you for those special years. Good luck in the future. 425 Spur Drive North, Bay Shore.

Vanderbeck, Joseph

"When all else fails,

cheat." 430 Potters Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Vazquez, Reynaldo

116 South Clinton Avenue, Bay Shore.

Verderosa, Gina

"You'll never know the worth of the water, until the well is dry"; "That's another way of saying you'll never know how much you have until it's gone." Hang onto your dreams and reach for the stars! Success is in our future and life is out there; make something of it!! Thanks for everything "Dina-Butter", I love you, Nan and Pop. 1066 South Gardiner Drive, Bay Shore.

Viana, John

32 Maple Avenue, Bay Shore.

Villani, Mary Ann

"Nothing can hurt us now. What we have can't be destroyed. That's our victory." — Bette Davis. Thanks for all the memories Class of '89. 1366 Illinois Avenue, Bay Shore.

Vitale, George

Obstacles are what you see when you take your eye off your goal. 1446 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Walberg, Keith W.

198 Texas Avenue, Bay Shore.

Walker, Gordon

Life is too long to stay in one place and not move on. Peace. "The man I am, from the boy I was, the legend I'll be through the system goes." 8 Mel Court, Bay

Shore.

Walsh, Patrick

32 Wilbur Street, Bay Shore.

Walters, Lowell

"Hold your fire — keep it burning bright, hold the flame 'til the dream ignites." — "Mission" by RUSH. 881 Gardiner Drive, Bay Shore.

Walton, Shannon

To all my class homegirls, Benita, Danielle, and Tasha, you're the best buddies a girl could have and I love ya. To my sweet heart, Bryan B., I love you with all my heart and you are truly the best thing that ever came into my life. 13 West Perkal Street, Bay Shore.

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Ward Jr., Billy
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one of you succeed in
life. 167 Second Ave-
nue, Bay Shore.

**Weckstrom, Miika Ari
J.**
1375 Brooklyn Boule-
vard, Bay Shore.

Weiss, Michael
I have traveled through
these halls, 3 years run-
ning. I made many
friends, teachers, and
peers. Now the time has
come to move on, but I
hope the friends I have
made will always be my
friends. I love you all. 61
Belford Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Wernersbach, Adam
"Think of all the good
people we meet. Good
friends we have, good
friends we have lost
along the way . . . RAS"
— Bob Marley. 59 Sun-
set Road, Bay Shore.

Whitaker, Rich
"We'll have our turn to
use what we've learned
and stand in the light of
our lives." — The Fixx.
I plan to join the U.S.
Army and get training
to become a police of-
ficer. 1075 Courtland
Drive, Bay Shore.

Whitlock, Lisa
Good friends are hard to
find. L.W. and M.S. 127
South Clinton Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Widdicombe, Jeanne
1052 Carll Drive, Bay
Shore.

Wieber, Patricia
To all my friends,
thanks for everything.
Jenn, we've been
through a lot of bad and
great times together. Al-

ways remember S.P.,
and the all-nighters.
Jenn and Patty B/F/F. I
love you Joe, now and
forever. Joe and Patty
10/19/87. Kathy, by re-
lation we are cousins,
but by love we are
friends. To the Class of
'89, "reach for the
stars." 1 Siade Place,
Bay Shore.

Williams, Anthony
10 Wood Street,
Brentwood.

Wilson, Charles
"Life is a short, warm
moment,
And death is a long, cold
rest.
You get your chance to
try,
In the twinkling of an
eye,
80 years with luck,
Or even less." — Roger
Waters, 1983.
1317 Peters Boulevard,
Bay Shore.

Wilson, James M.
544 Spur Drive North,
Bay Shore.

Wu, Judy
First, to my friends:
thanks for all our mem-
ories and laughter. I'll
never forget you guys;
don't forget me! Best of
luck to the Class of '89.
Just remember: "Hap-
piness is not having what
you want, but wanting
what you have." Look to
the future, for tomor-
row is a new day! 38 Gar-
ner Lane, Bay Shore.

York, Cathy
959 Manor Lane, Bay
Shore.

Zaun, James D.
151 Penataquit Avenue,
Bay Shore.



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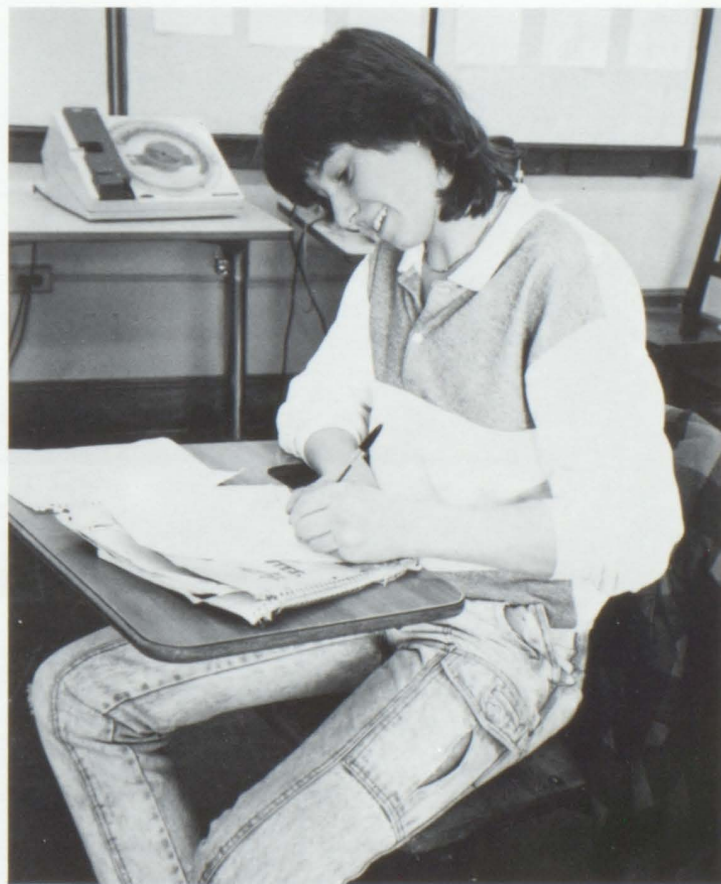
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Happy Trails . . .

Well, we've finally made it — the end of the year, the end of our book. It's been a memorable year, one that's sure to stay in our minds for years to come.

It's also been a memorable year for the yearbook staff. This year's book has a completely new look — a new cover, more color pages, computer lay-outs, and an overall new style. We set out to compile pictures of all the events and all the memories that made the 1988-1989 school year. Although it has not been an easy task, we know that we have succeeded in incorporating as many aspects of school life as possible.

We hope that in the future, as you look through this yearbook, it will strike some soft spots in your heart, as you

remember all the **VOICES** of the "good ol' days" of high school and our **VISIONS** and goals for the future.

This marks the end of another year and the closing of an era in the lives of all seniors. To all those leaving, we wish you luck. Happy trails!

— The 1989 MARAUDER Staff

Colophon

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