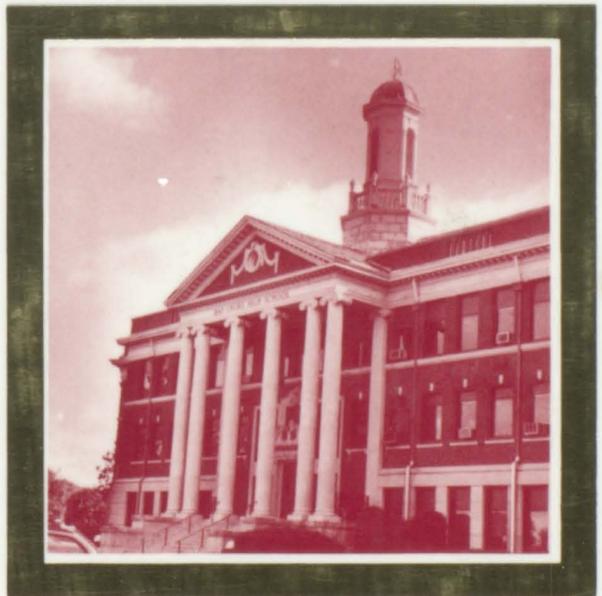


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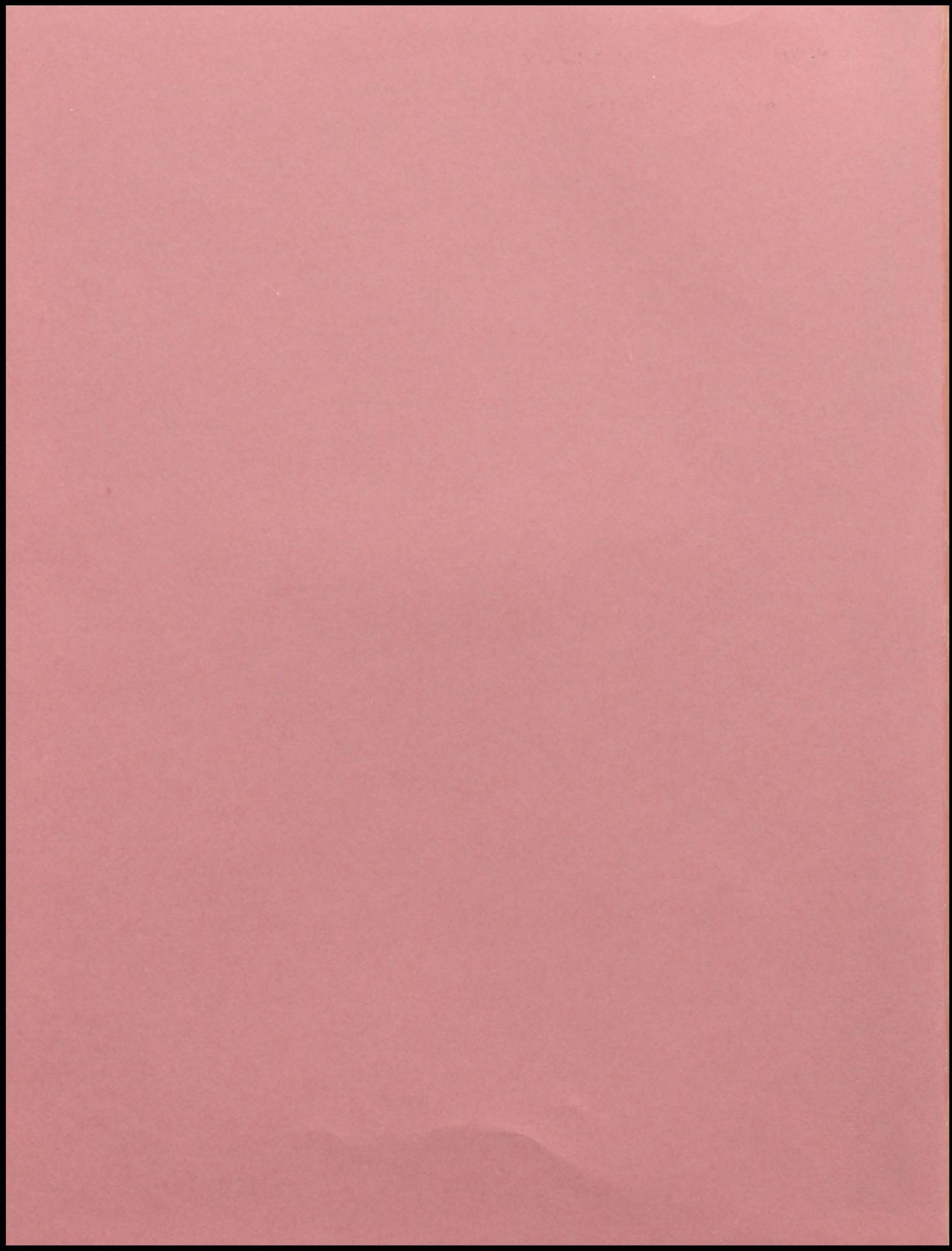
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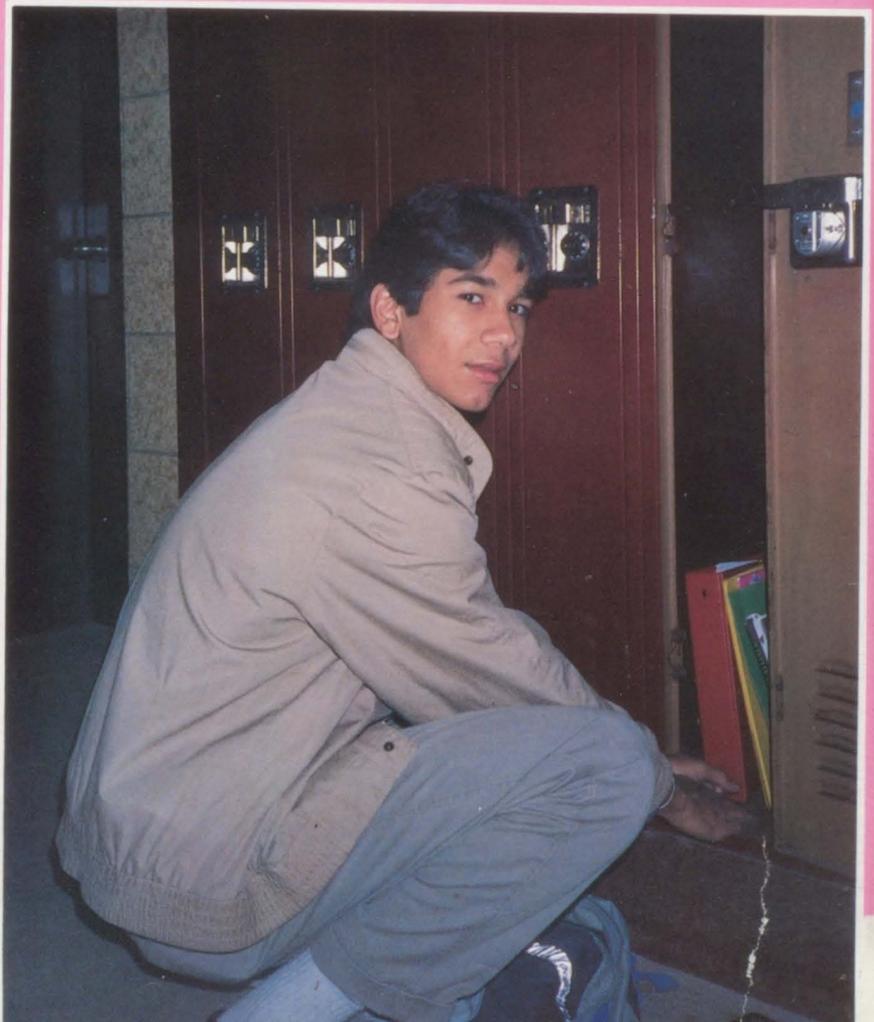
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As we race toward the twenty-first century with its many technological and sophisticated advancements that continue to improve the quality of our lives, what better time to stop and take stock of who we are and where we've come from than a landmark celebration like a Fiftieth Anniversary? The staff of the **Marauder '90** has chosen this as its theme for this special occasion and special edition.

Over the years the faces have changed and the enrollment has increased but many of the names are the same and so are the many traditions. Traditions like Homecoming and the Senior Class Fashion Show, along with traditions of excellence in education, have lasted from **YESTERDAY** through **TODAY** and into **TOMORROW**. Join the yearbook staff as we celebrate Bay Shore High School's successes in the past and present and plan for an even better future.

The photographs which are located throughout the book have been copied from the 1939 and 1940 yearbooks in an attempt to show how things have changed in the last fifty years. To the underclassmen the senior class leaves a legacy of continuing the old traditions and establishing new ones to keep our High School ever on the move.

— Dave Pancake



Leslie Turner, Henry Miller, Rob Reynolds, and Yolanda Simpson, four friends, await the start of their next period.



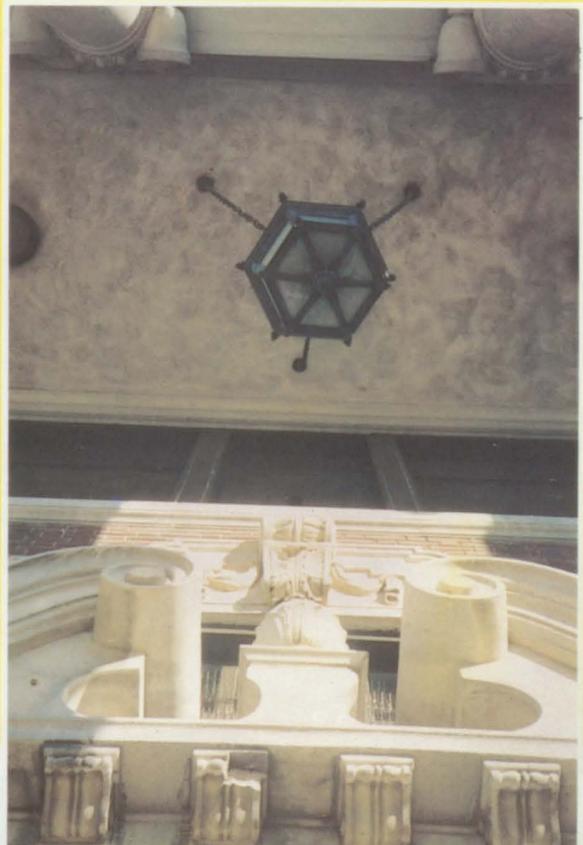
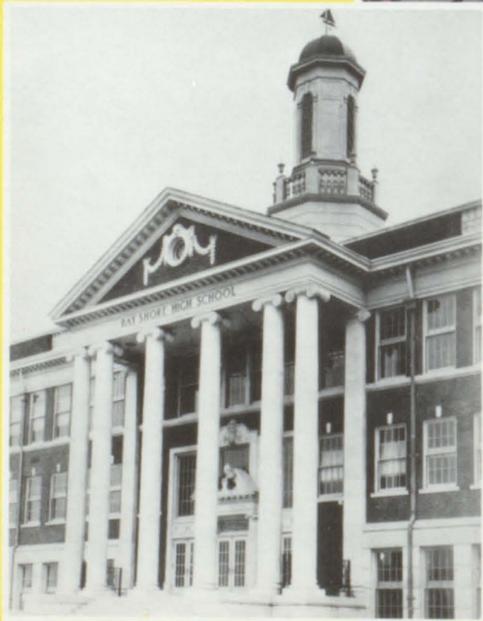
(top left) At the Homecoming Dance, the whole gang joins in the fun.

(bottom left) Searching Sameer "Sam" Pahuja squats seeking his science study sheets.

(top right) Ou est la classe, Stacey Stillman et Ivonne Szekalski?

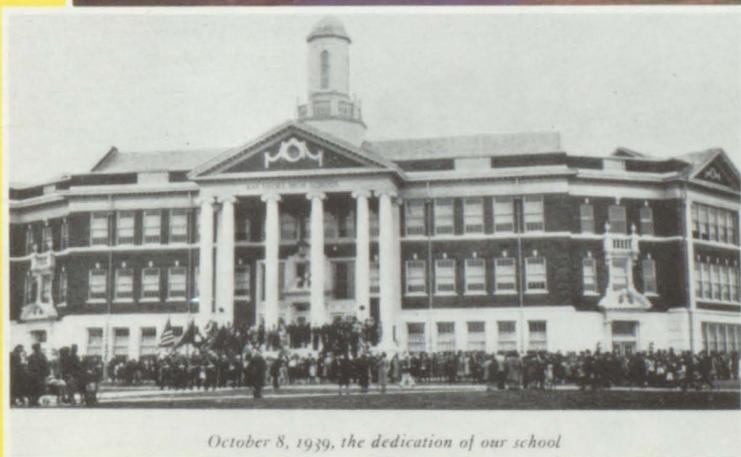
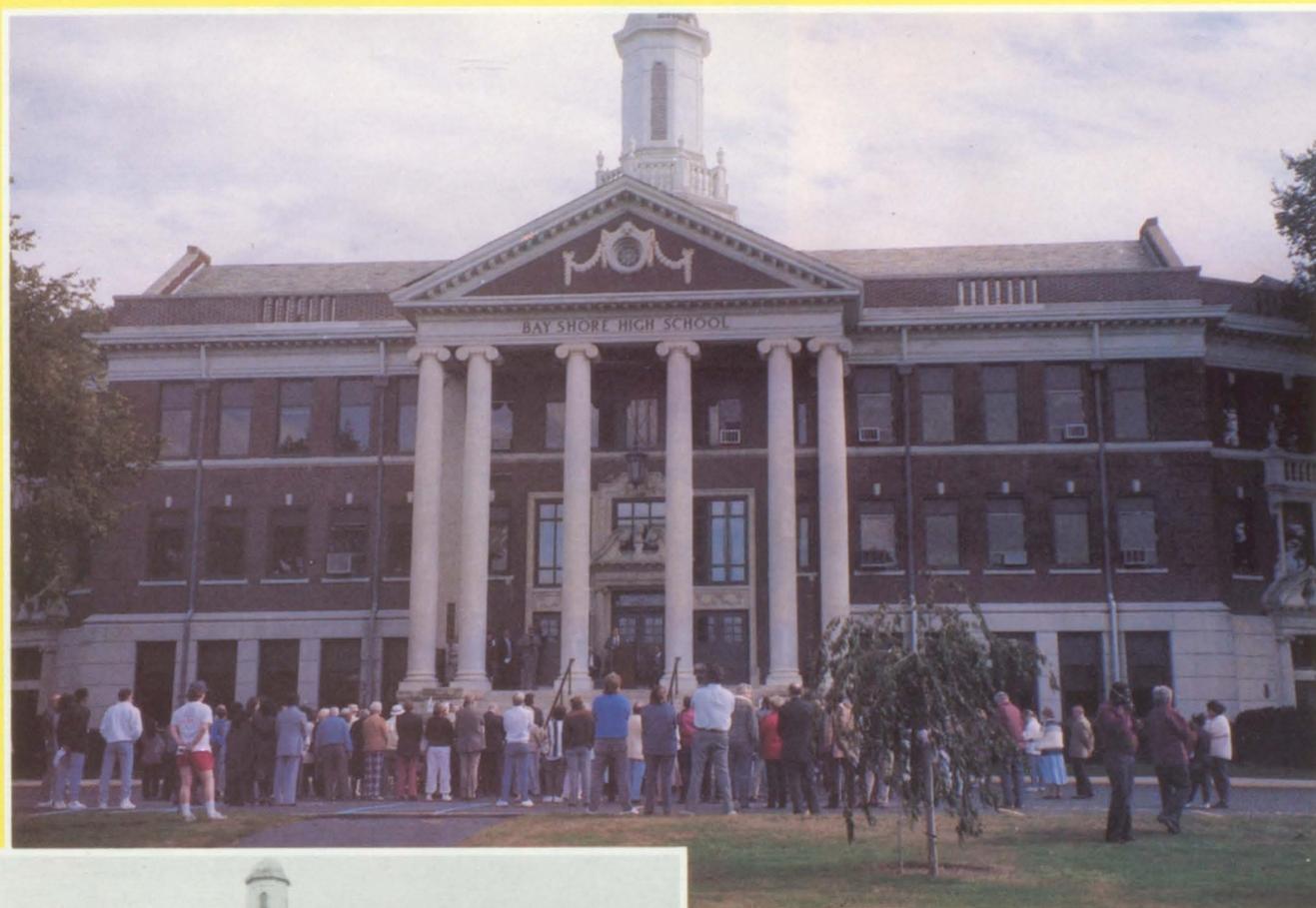
(bottom right) Denise Green, Simone Mickle and Star-Ella Arbouin flash their pearly whites.

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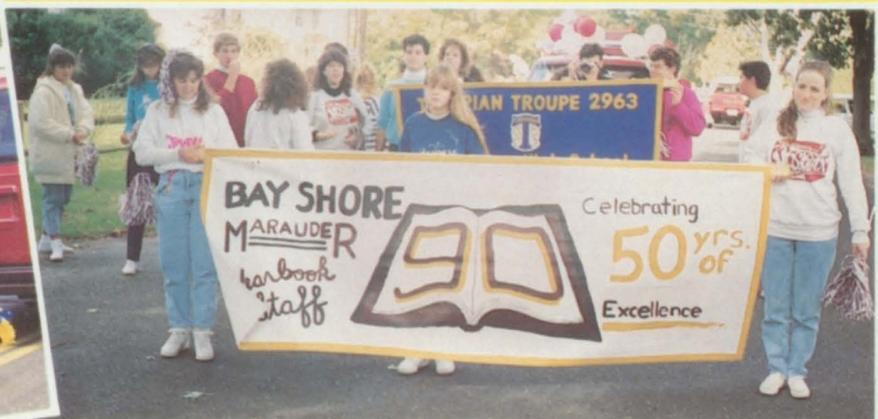


October 8, 1939, the dedication of our school

Up until a few years ago Bay Shore High School was really showing its age, but now with the impending Middle States evaluation and a new administrative team, the building has been undergoing a bit of cosmetic surgery. It started with the new windows, floors, roofs, doors, and stairwells and continued with new lockers, carpeted offices and freshly painted classrooms.

On Sunday, October 8, 1989 the building celebrated its fiftieth birthday in a style surpassed only by Mickey Mouse and Malcolm Forbes. Alumni and guests from the last fifty graduating classes roamed the halls and admired the changes and renovations in the building. They bought souvenir band hats, received mini footballs and seat cushions, and witnessed the official unveiling of the magnificent gym lobby. Nothing was spared to make this a truly memorable occasion as the Thespian Troupe performed selections from past musicals, and the mock trial team offered a sample of its award winning style.

— Frank Mahr



(top left) Principal J. Okulski addresses alumni at the rededication ceremony.
 (left) Adorned by the masks of Comedy and Tragedy, the Thespian float rides in the Homecoming parade.
 (top) Oliqua Danglade, Melissa Harrell, and Vanetta Clark take a breather as they enjoy some refreshments at the dance.
 (middle) These members of the Class of '40 cruise the streets of Bay Shore in style.
 (bottom) Away from the office and deadlines, the yearbook staff takes time to celebrate Homecoming.

CELEBRATION



What a fantastic way to re-ignite school and community pride and spirit — a Homecoming weekend that stands out as Bay Shore's best yet! Climaxing a successful spirit week, the Homecoming parade and football game teamed together parents, teachers, and students from all over the district to create a Fiftieth Anniversary Homecoming like no other. Under the supervision and guidance of Mrs. Schwartz and Mr. Okulski, the parade stepped off with more floats, marchers, banners, and attractions than ever before. The traditional pep rally and dance, accompanied by the rededication ceremonies on Sunday, made the entire Homecoming weekend an extravaganza to be remembered for a long time.

— Marc Kramer

(top) The mural in the rededicated gymnasium lobby reminds all of Marauder Excellence in athletics.
(middle) High school secretaries demonstrate their devotion to the student body.
(bottom) The faculty joins in the fun of the day.

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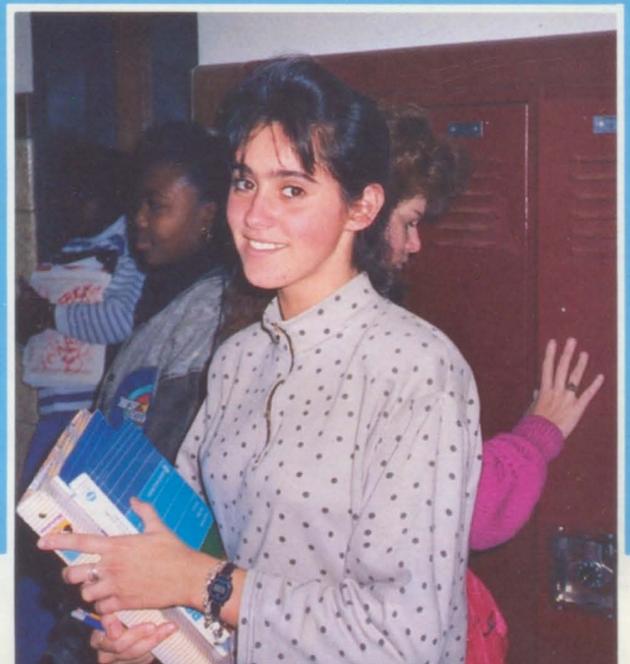
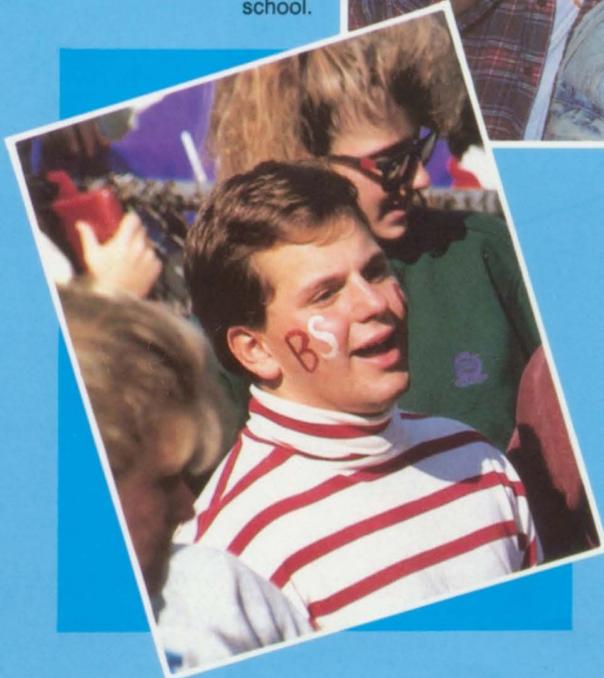
1. The Marauders fight hard against their opponents from West Babylon.
2. Christina Tuscanes, Jennifer Flynn, Jen Larkin, and Carrie Proce keep record of all statistics during the game.
3. Seniors rock to the beat of the 1950's with their float of a jukebox.
4. At half-time, the award-winning Marauder Marching Band performs their rendition of "Phantom of the Opera."
5. The Class of '92 creates a baby carriage to exemplify the decade in which the students were born, the 1970's.
6. Varsity Cheerleaders keep spirits alive during the game, leading the Bay Shore fans in chants and cheers.
7. The Decade of Discovery, the 1960's is the theme for the Junior float.
8. Homecoming King and Queen, Andre Cardenas and Danielle Costella ride regally down the parade route.
9. The 1980's are represented by a Nike sneaker designed by the Freshmen.



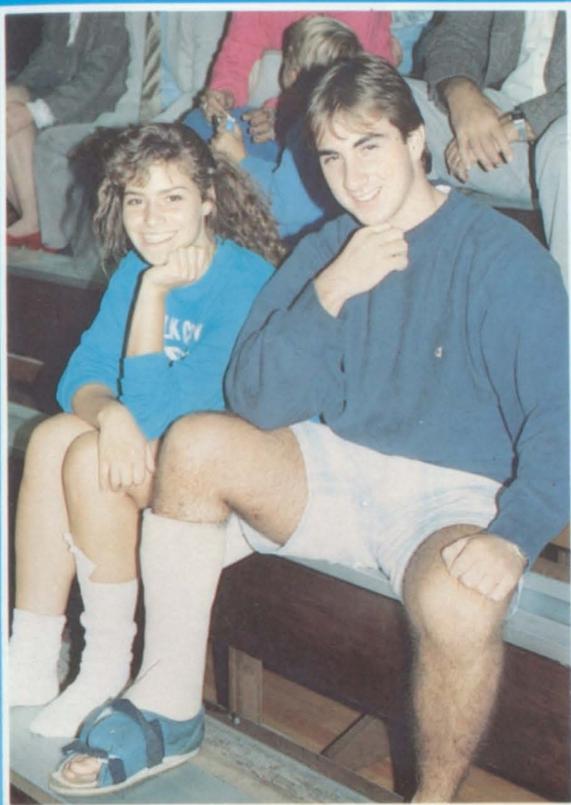
(middle) Chris Marson, Phil Carpenter, and Marc Kramer leave Woodstock for a day to come to Bay Shore.

(bottom left) Senior spirit can be read on Dave Norris's face.

(bottom right) Cristina Moreira brings a touch of internationalism to the high school.



Seniors



Senior year is finally reality for the Class of 1990, and students traditionally used to following the previous examples of others have suddenly been expected to be leaders and pace-setters. The first class to graduate from a four year high school, the seniors have long been accustomed to dealing with the unexpected while maintaining the many traditions of Bay Shore. Taking the Regents Exams a year before anyone used to, being thrust into the high school environment a year early, and being expected to be the model class for a new decade have all been firsts for the Class of '90.

We have been guided through our daily lives by a senior council consisting of President Stacey Stillman, Vice President Cheryl Meehan, Secretary Susie Dziepak, Treasurer Mary Knapp, and four historians, under the guidance of Mr. David Jones, senior class advisor. Through their efforts, senior activities such as the Battle of the Sexes and the Senior Banquet were very successful. The highlight of the year was the commencement ceremony which symbolized the finale of each senior's high school education and the beginning of a new life.

"Where do we go from here?" The question is answered in many ways, as many ways as there are seniors graduating. Some plan to attend college or trade school, and others will search for jobs. The one quality possessed by our class that will guide us through the future is senior **SPIRIT**. It's on our rings and in our hearts.

— Dave Pancake, Marc Kramer, and Frank Mahr

(top) Stacey Stillman and Kevin Bonanno anxiously await the outcome of the volleyball game.

(bottom) Amy Woytusik poses by her art gallery of a locker.





Matt Hopkins



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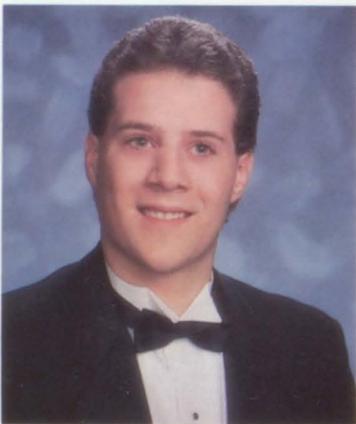
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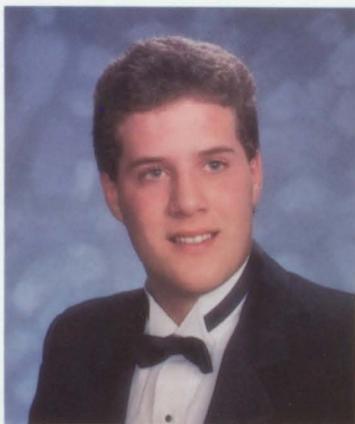
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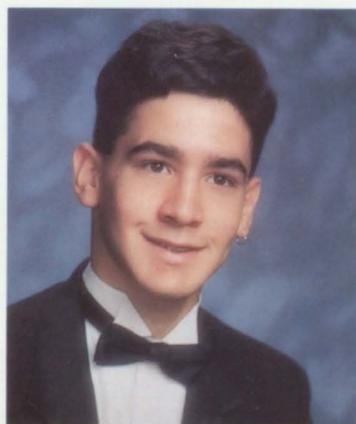
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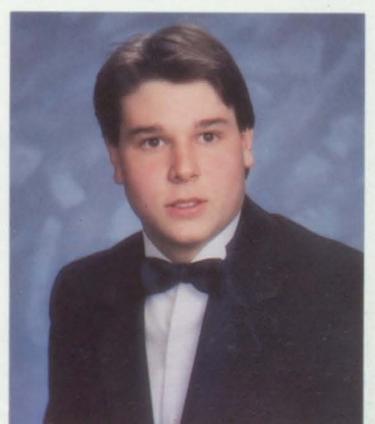
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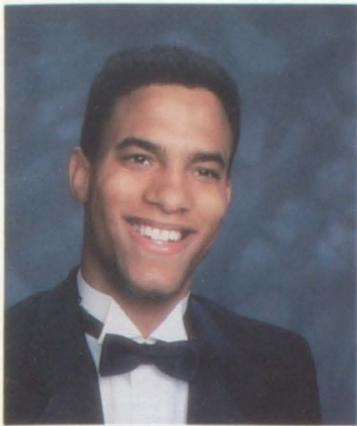
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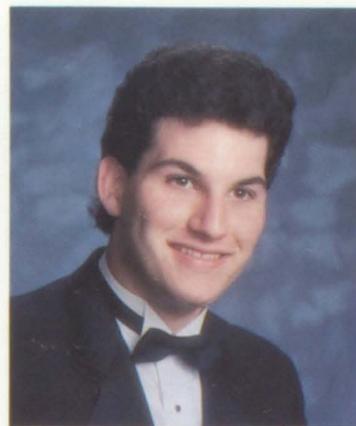
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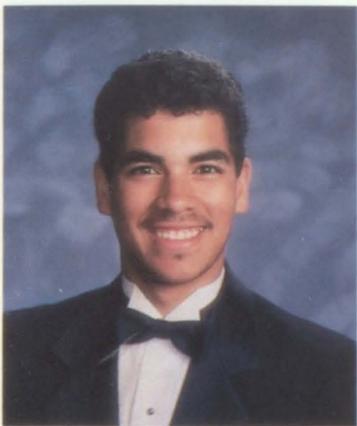
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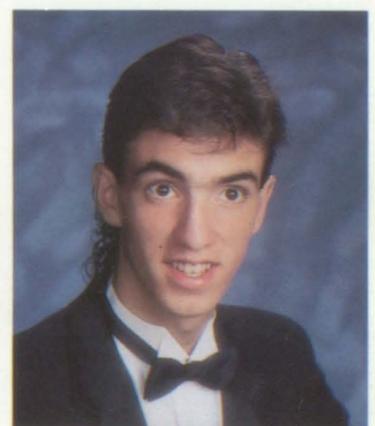
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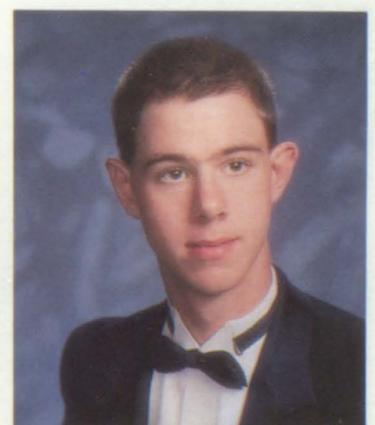
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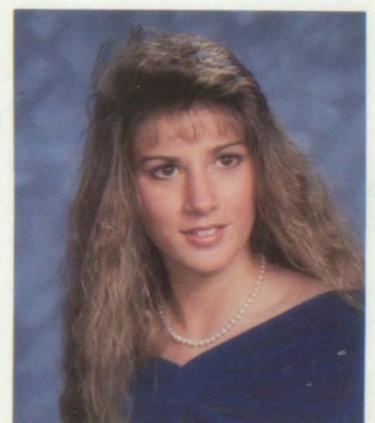
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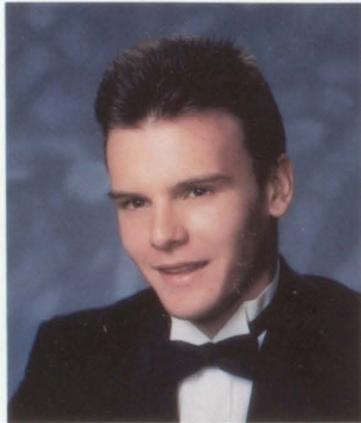
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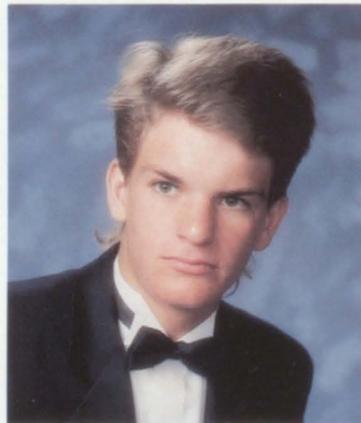
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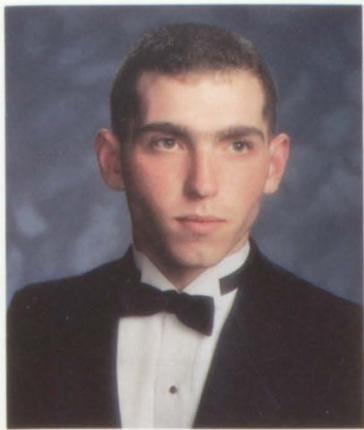
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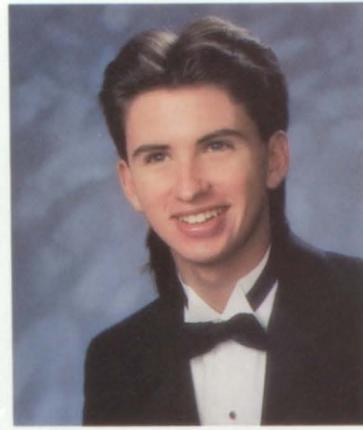
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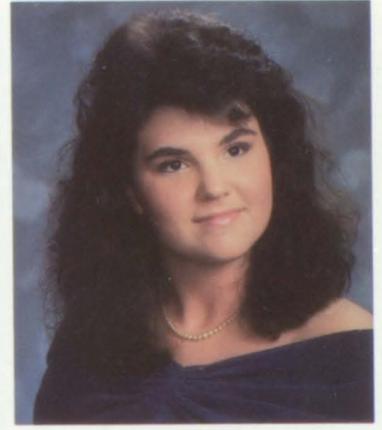
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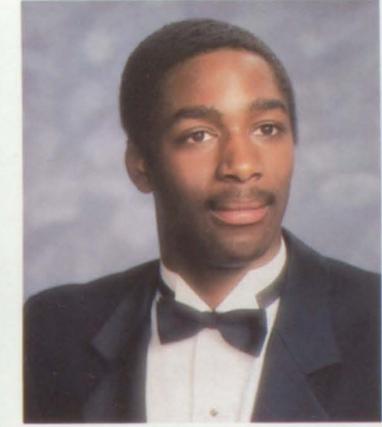
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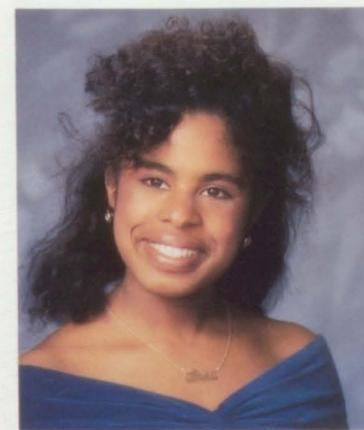
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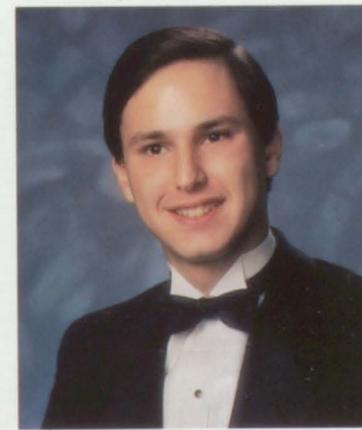
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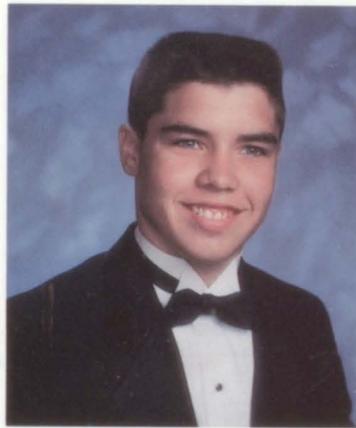
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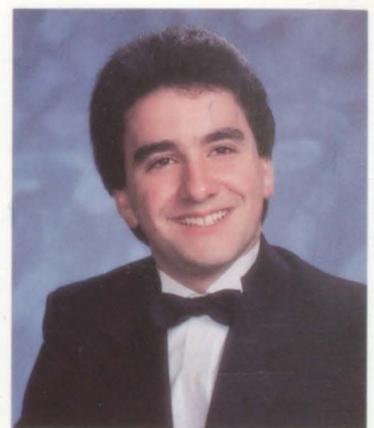
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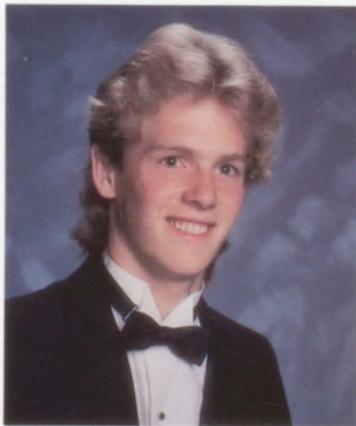
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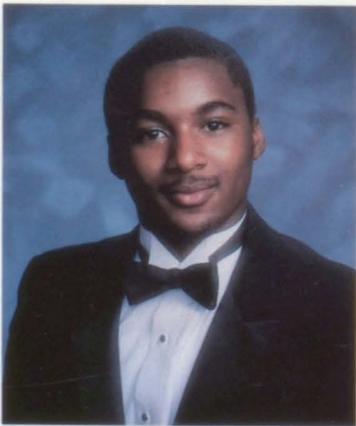
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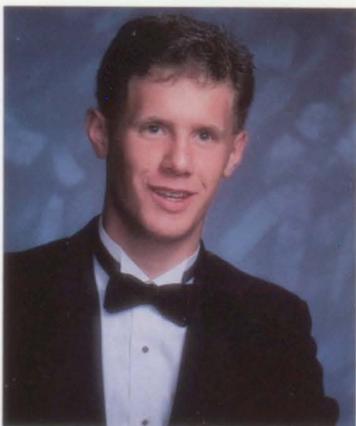
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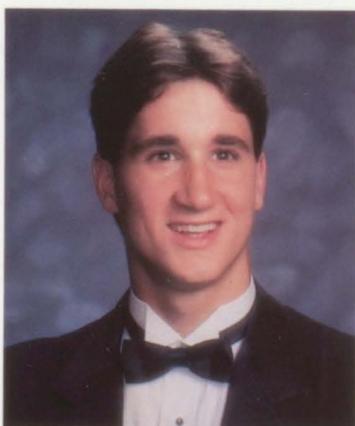
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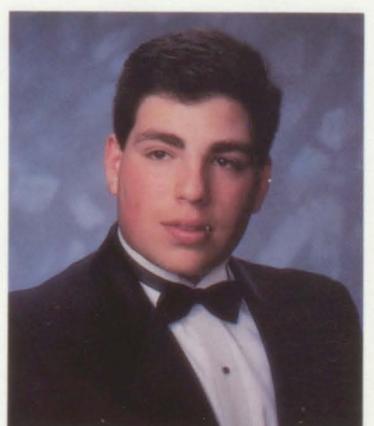
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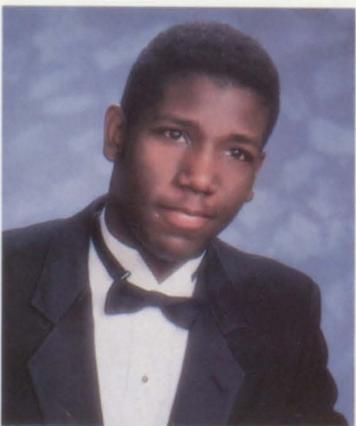
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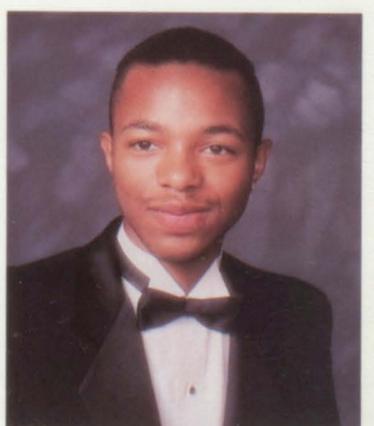
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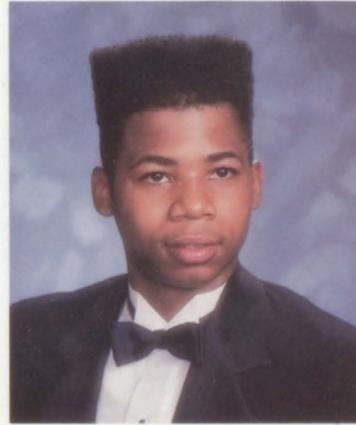
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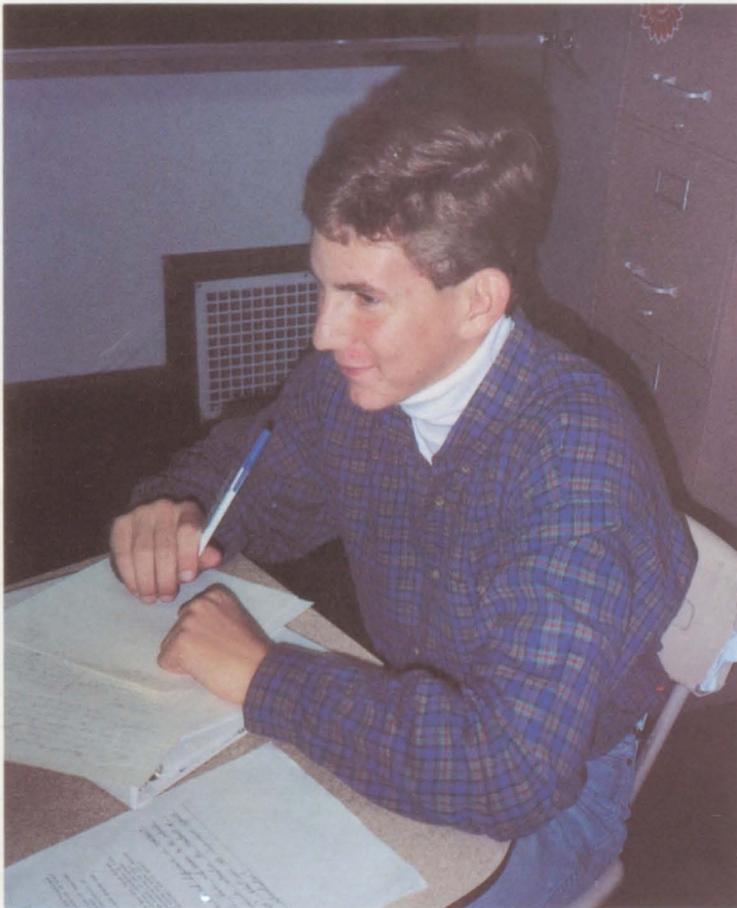
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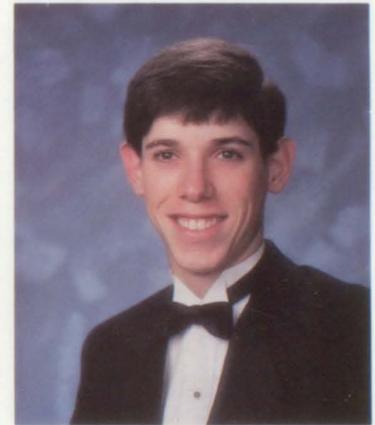
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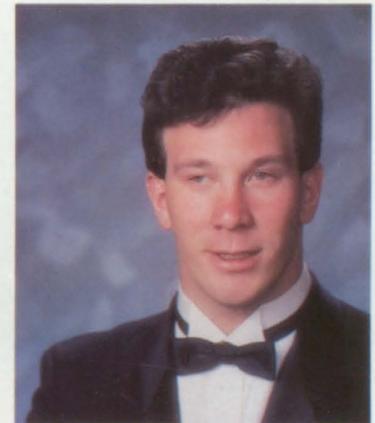
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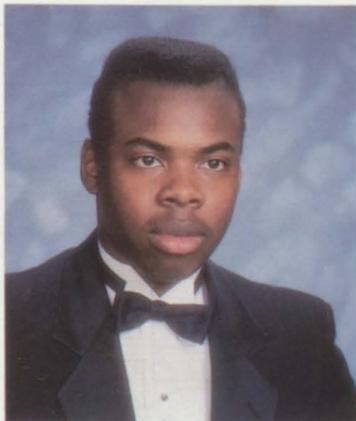
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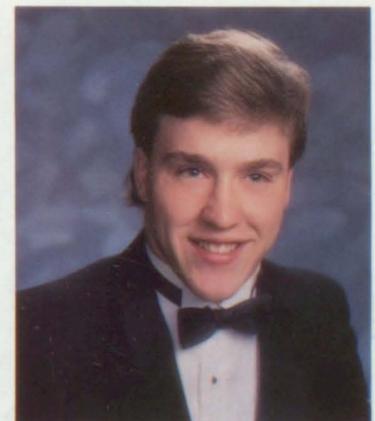
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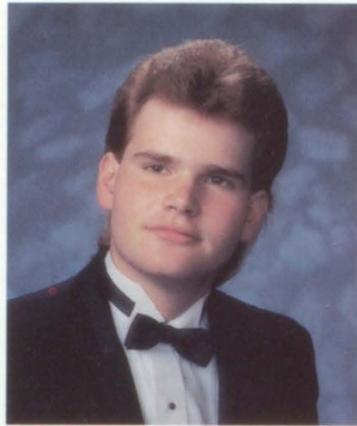
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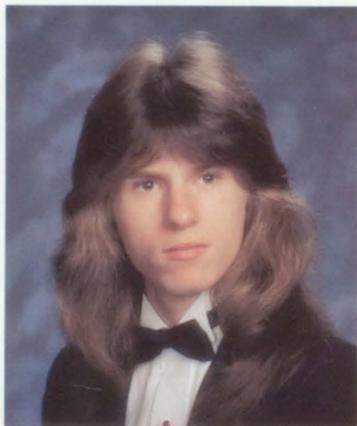
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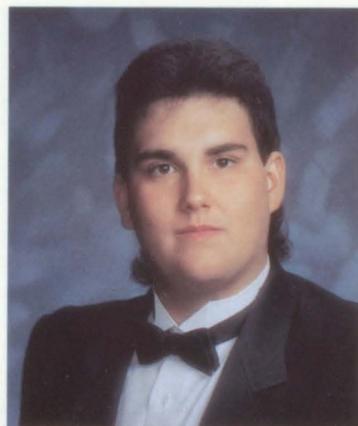
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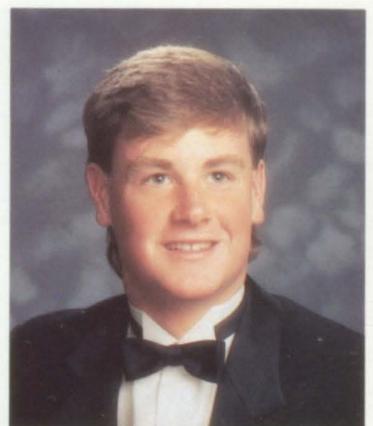
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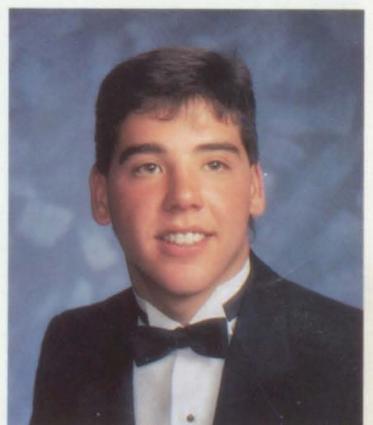
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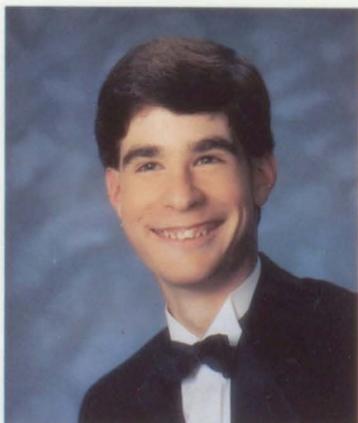
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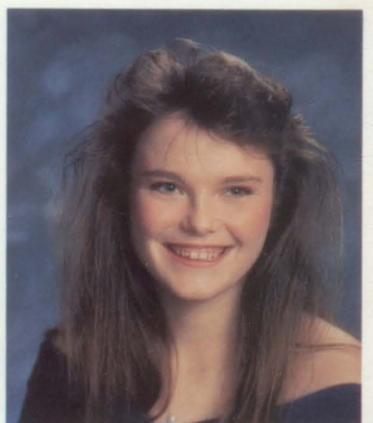
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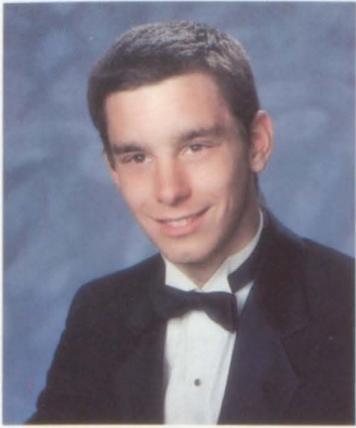
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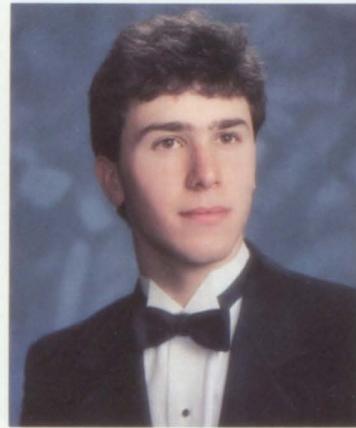
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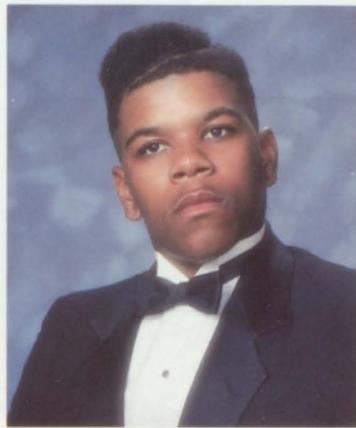
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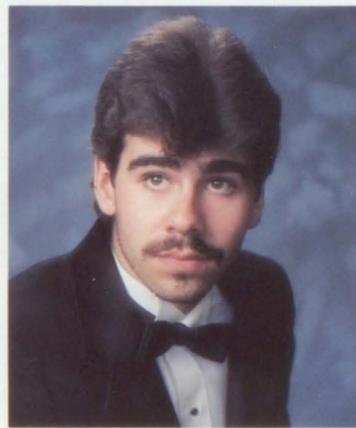
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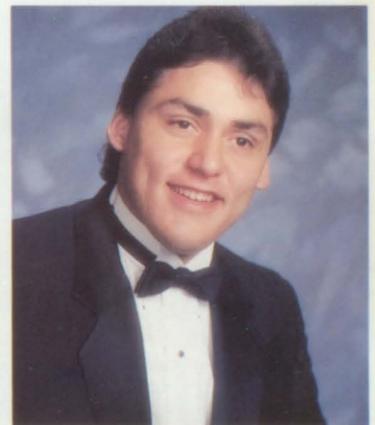
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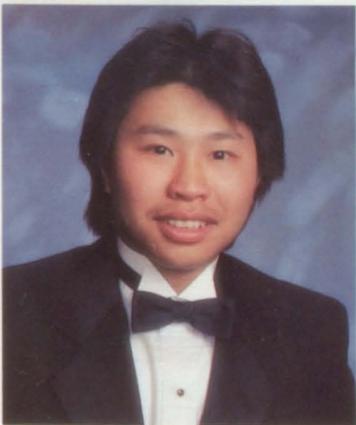
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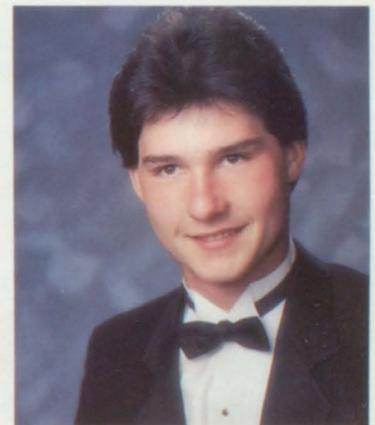
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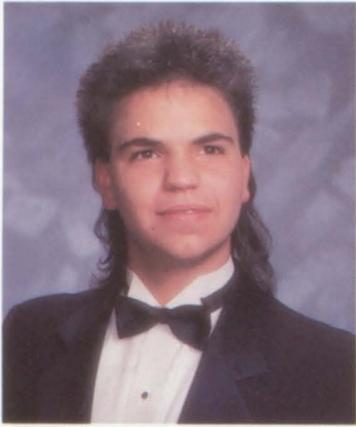
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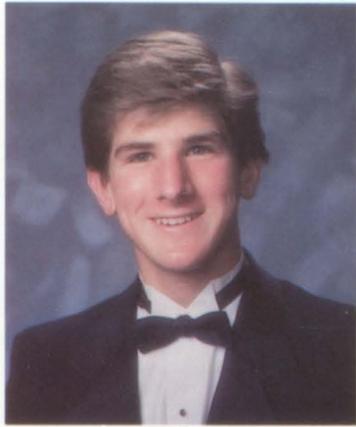
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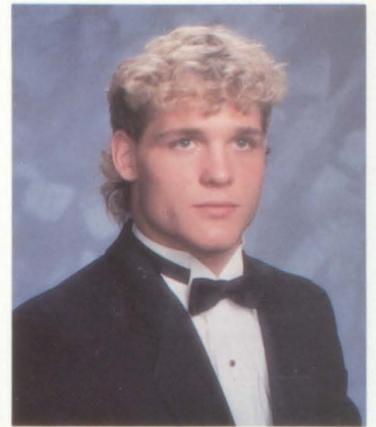
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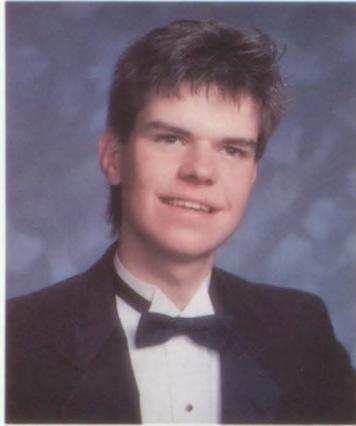
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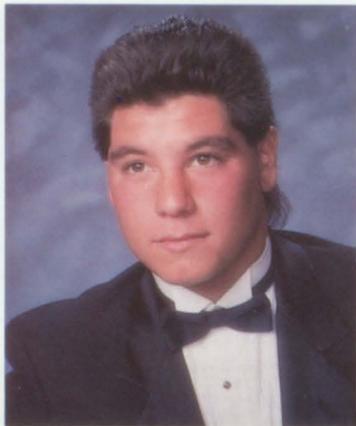
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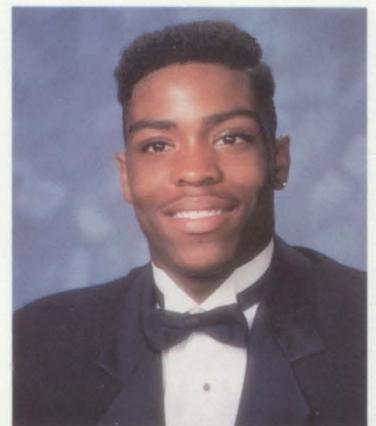
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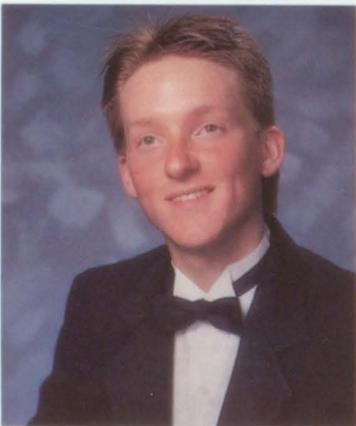
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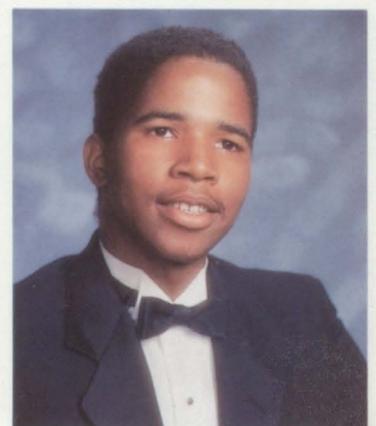
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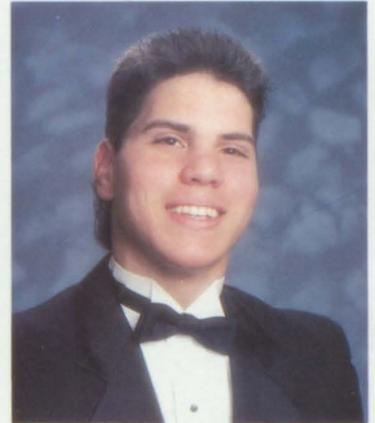
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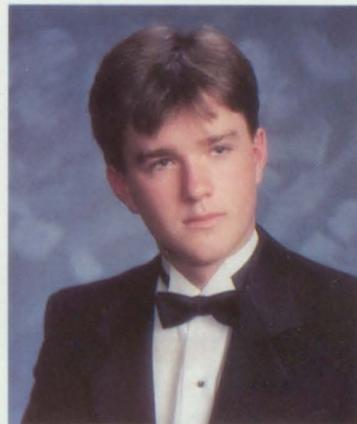
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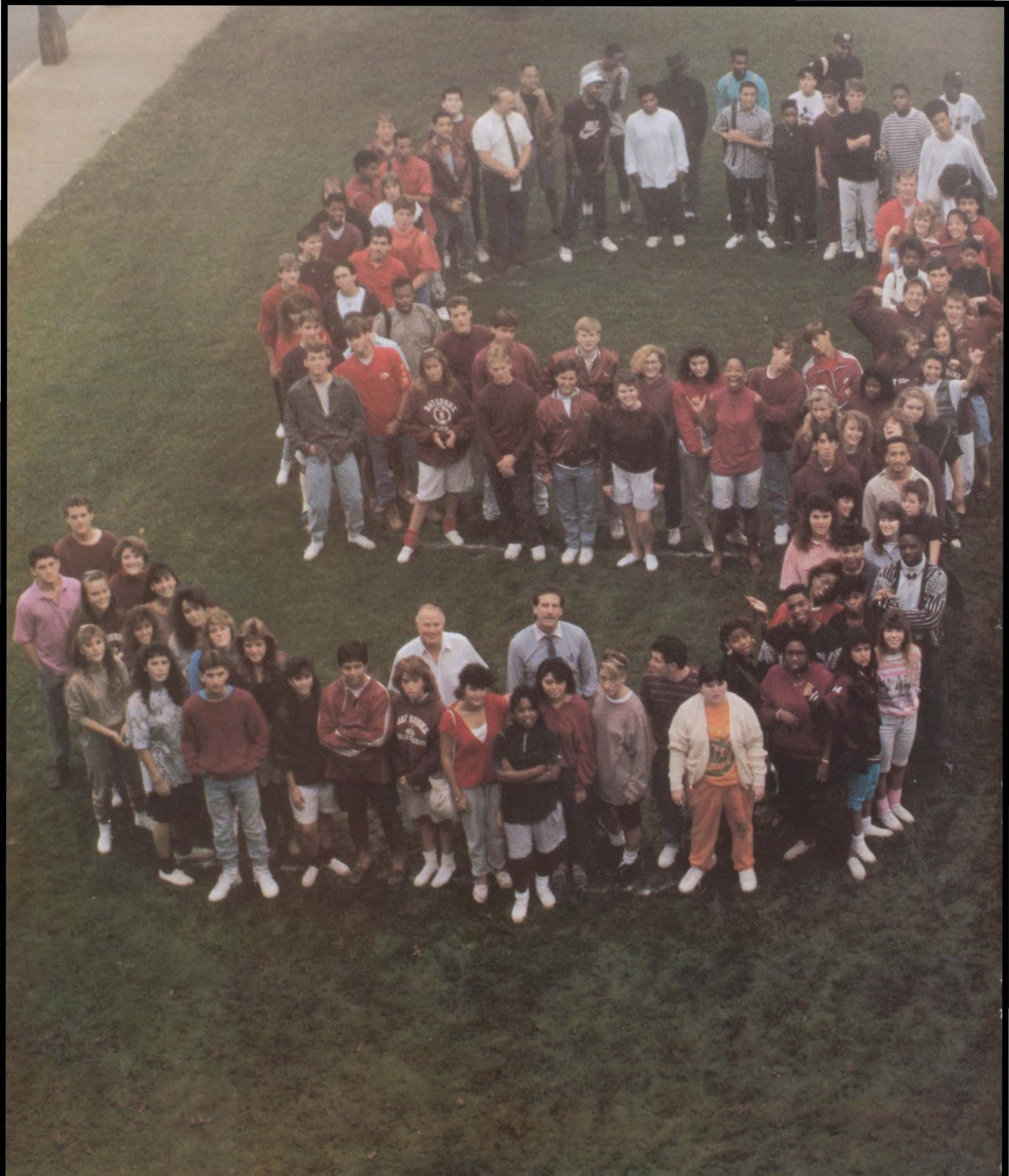
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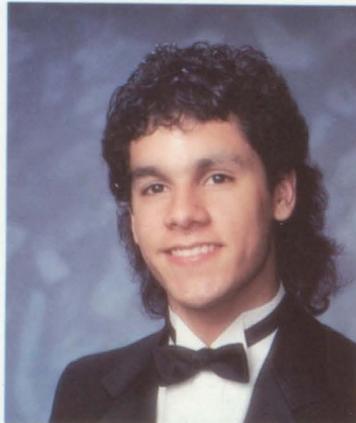
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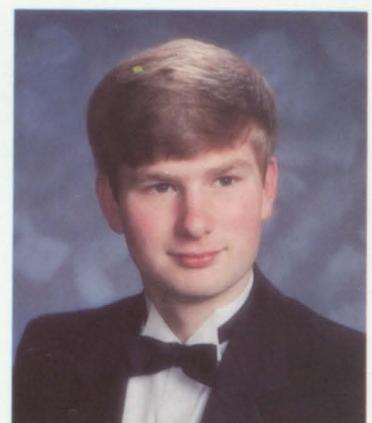
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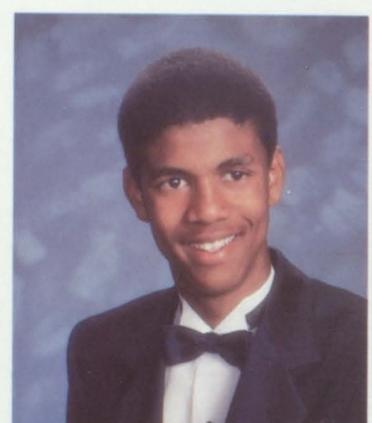
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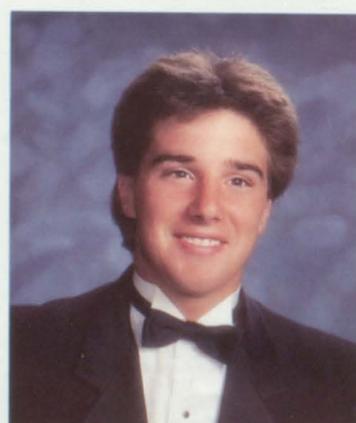
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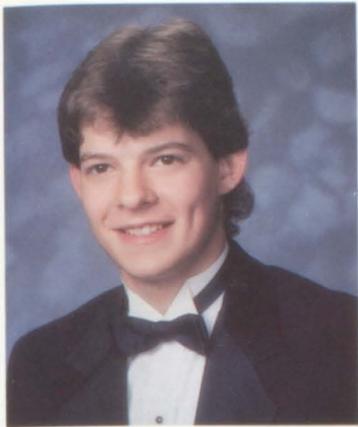
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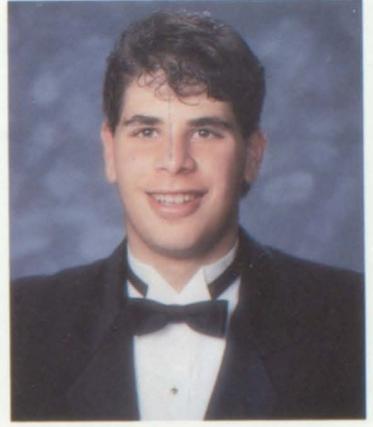
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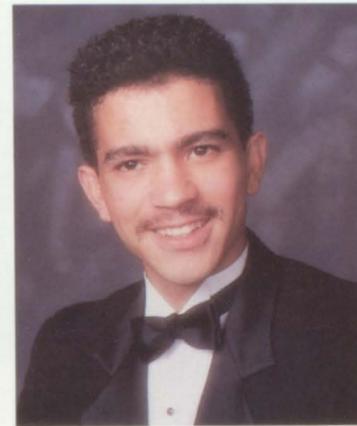
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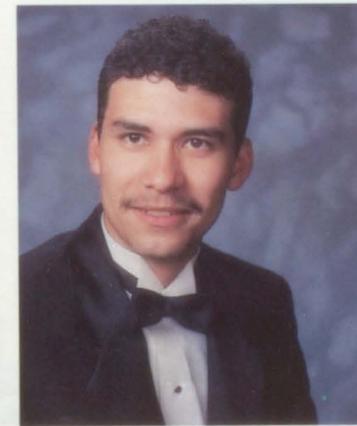
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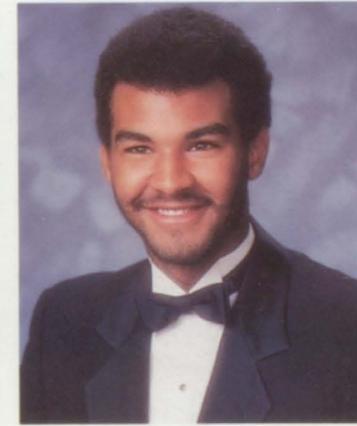
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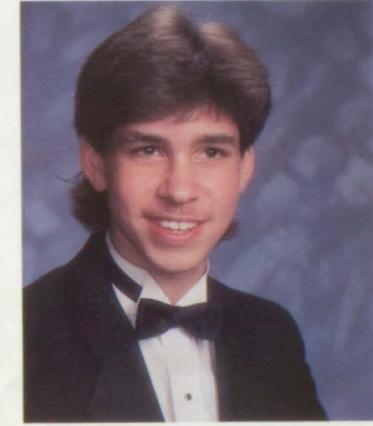
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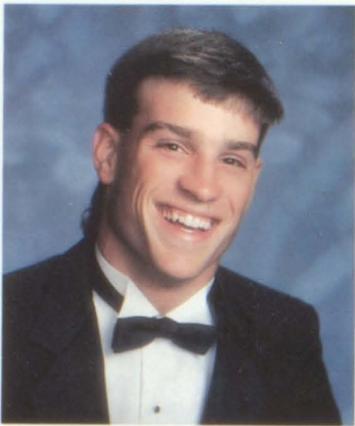
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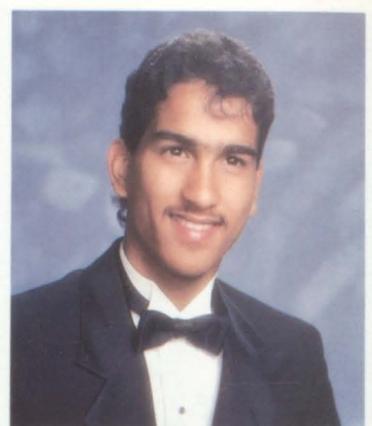
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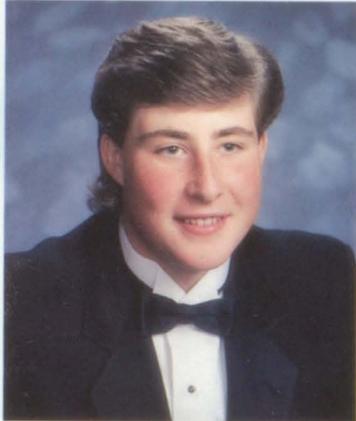
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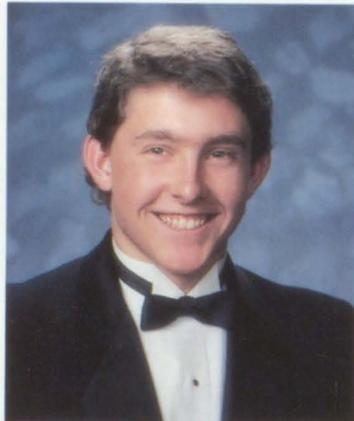
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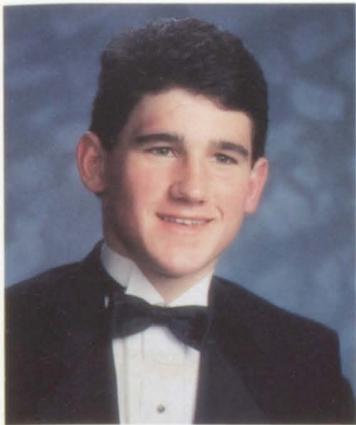
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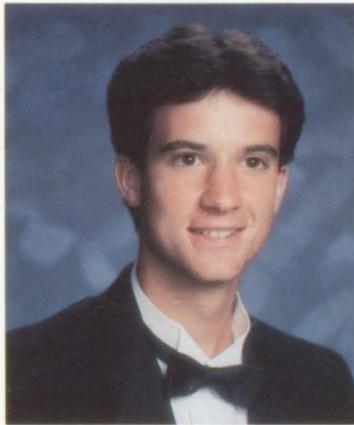
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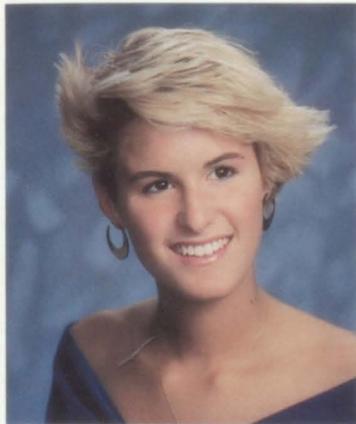
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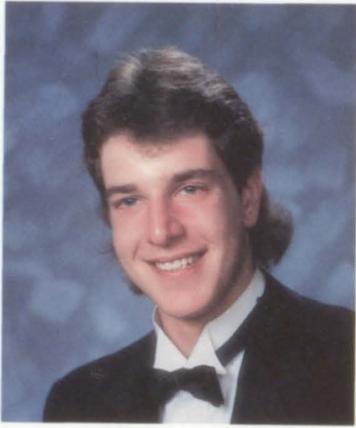
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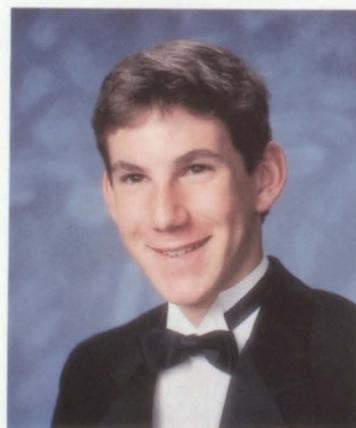
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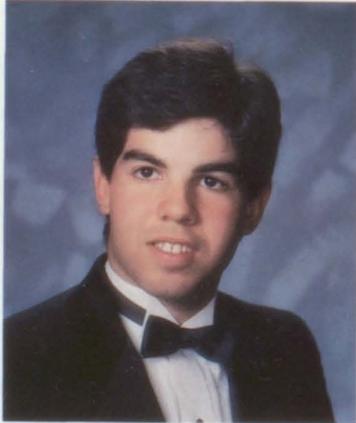
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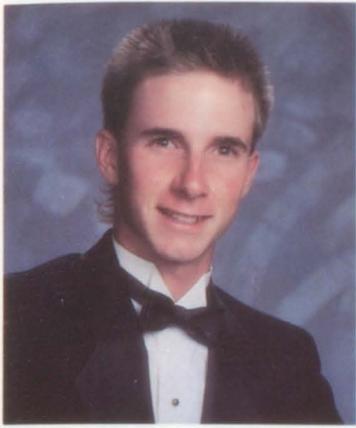
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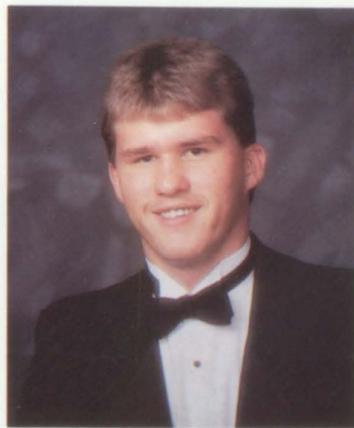
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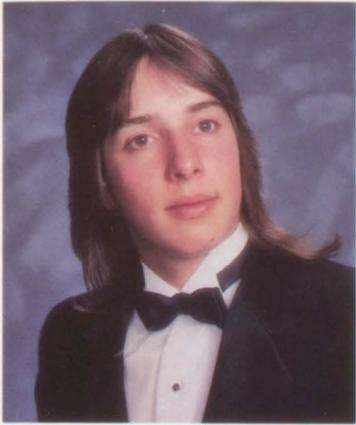
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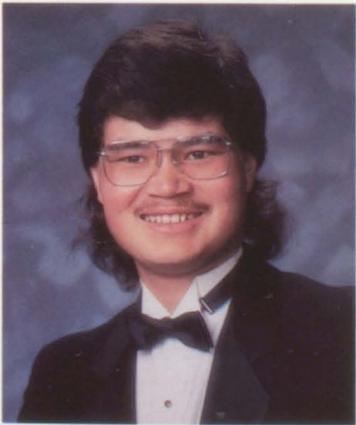
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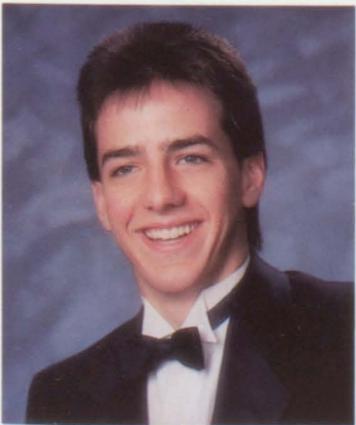
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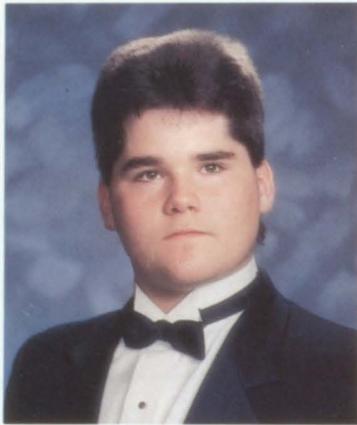


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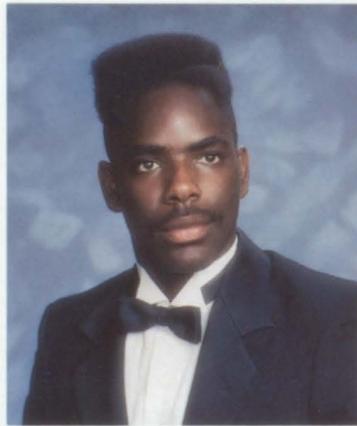
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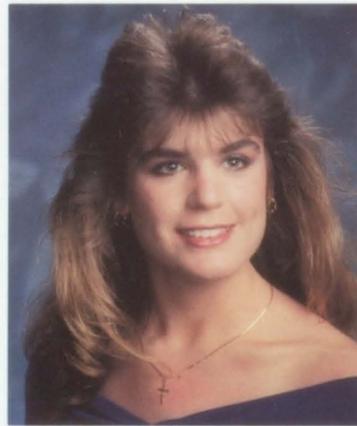
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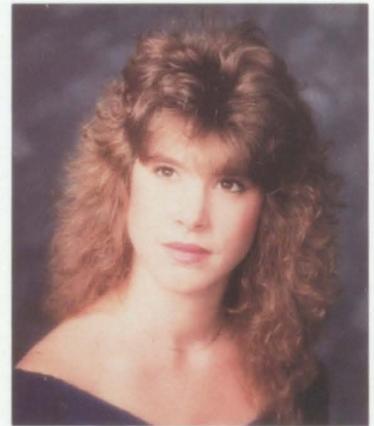
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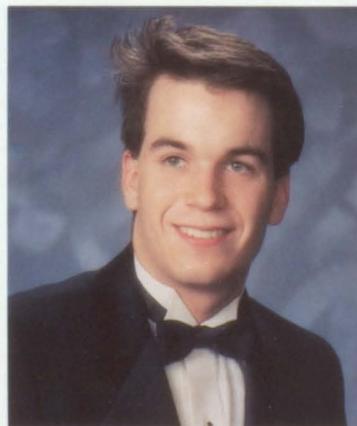
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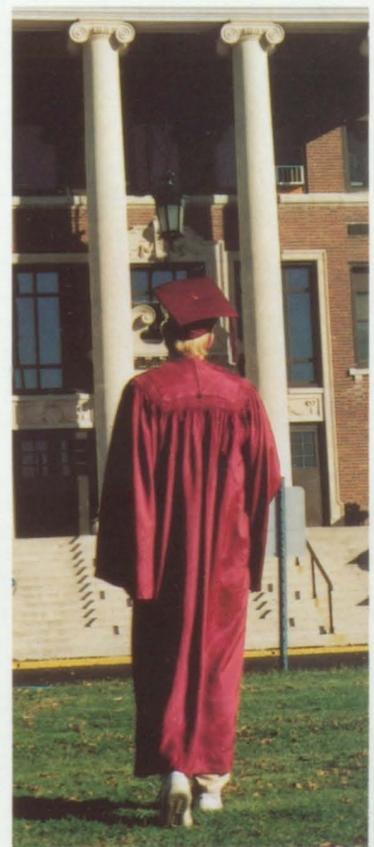
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Darius Jemal Danzy
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**Curtis Driscoll
Lawrence Ford
Pletrina Glanneto
Howard F. Glover
Saterla Hatcher
Veronica Hjelm
Marlene Hoskins
Kevin McCullough
Tara McGee
Robert L. McPherson**

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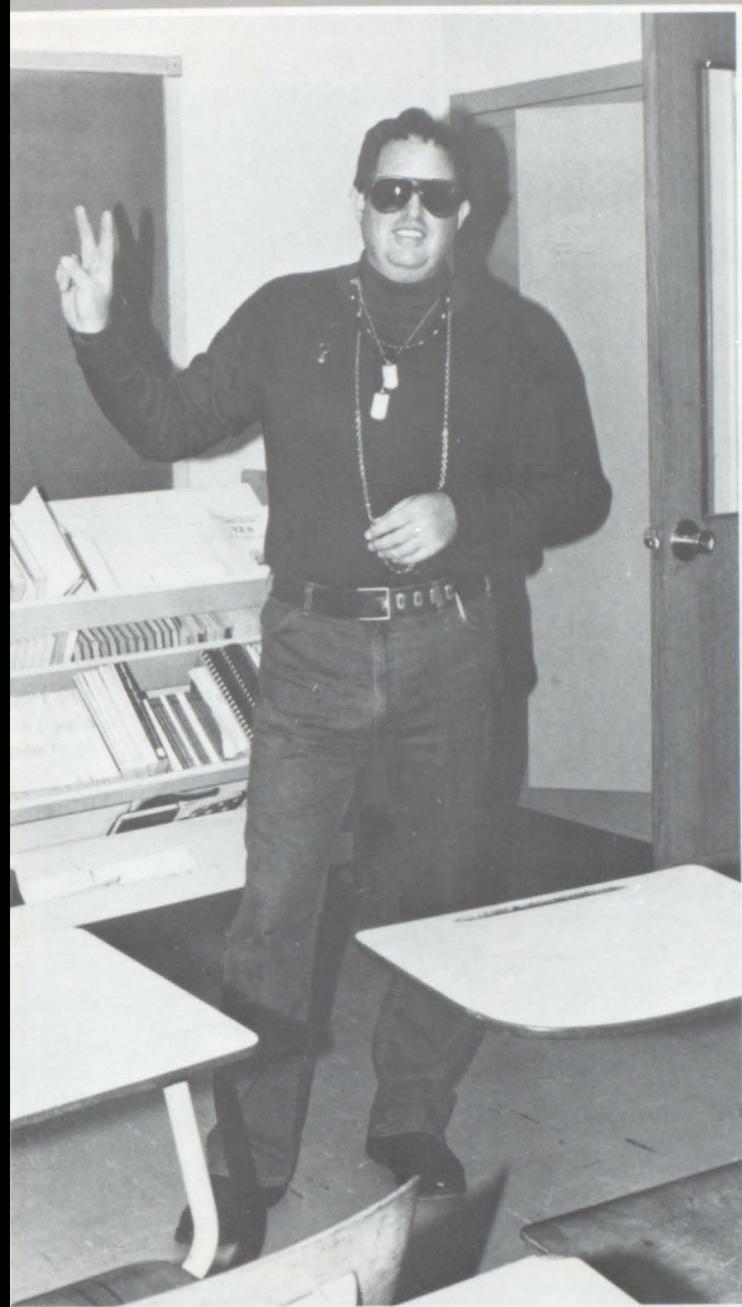
(above) Merry Bauer shares peace and love with nostalgic hippie, Mr. J. D'Antoni.
 (top right) Mr. R. Hornik and Mrs. A. Schwartz join in the fun of Spirit Week.
 (right) Mr. J. Okulski presents awards to the King and his Court at the 1989 Junior-Senior Prom.

Academics

Academic life is the most important part of the students' day. For the teachers, helping these students is an ongoing process that often extends well past the last bell. Always ready to lend a hand, show some support, or clarify a topic, a teacher's job has its moments of satisfaction and frustration. Many students enjoy the close associations with their teachers with whom they spend many hours and years of their lives. Although the subject matter may at times seem difficult and challenging, most of the students at Bay Shore High School realize the important roles that the teachers play in their lives today and tomorrow.

To the students, the figure behind the desk is the focal point of all their classes. A student's teachers serve as role models as well as instructors. They are not only present to spread dogma but also to assist the young adults as they prepare to take their places in society.

— Dave Pancake



(top left) Mr. R. Richardson, sporting his Woodstock outfit, demonstrates the historical importance of the peace movement.

(left) Surrounded by students, Mr. J. McGowan lends his support in room 122.

Making Their Mark

New Teachers on the Block

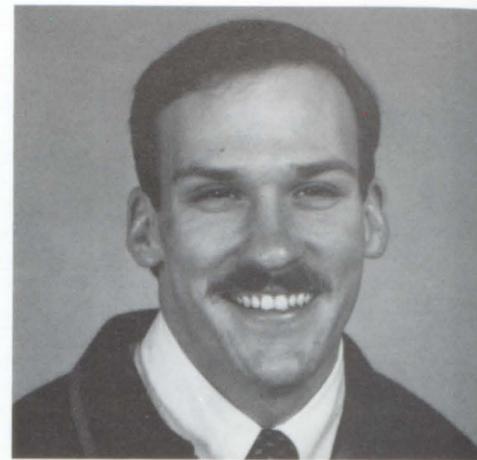
Although we are sad to see retiring teachers leave, new teachers add a spark to the learning process at Bay Shore.

Mr. S. Sonkin may seem new at Bay Shore High, but this is not his first time here. While working towards his degree at Dowling College, he student-taught at Bay Shore with Mrs. Gomez. He is now doing graduate work towards a degree in Latin at Stony Brook University while he teaches Spanish here. Mr. Sonkin is currently East Islip's football coach. Teaching runs in his family; his father teaches at the Middle School.

Mr. D. Maloney is also one of our

newest teachers. He is a 1982 graduate of Bay Shore, returning now to teach Business Law and Keyboarding/Communications, as well as Elementary Keyboarding at the Middle School. He is also the assistant coach for the Varsity football and baseball teams. Mr. Maloney graduated from Gettysburg University and also received his Masters from Dowling. He says that he is "very proud" to be teaching at his alma mater. His wife, Robin (Miller) Maloney, also teaches business here at Bay Shore.

— Jennifer Corker



Mr. D. Maloney and Mr. S. Sonkin.

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William O'Farrell —
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Anne Mahoney —
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Edward Hickey —
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Jerry Berka — Board
Member



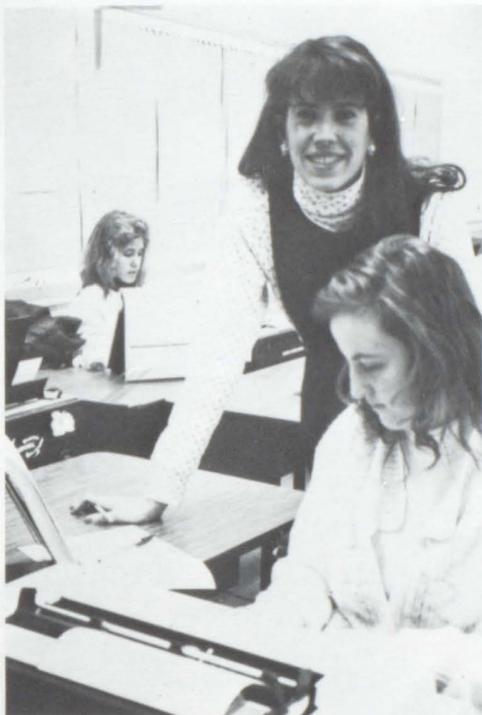
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Principal
Arlene Schwartz —
Asst. Principal
Andrew Greene —
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Rose Bonanno — Dir.
of Phys. Ed.



New Faces and Ideas

We also welcome Ms. Faulkner, Mr. McAlpine, and Ms. Landman to the Bay Shore family.

Ms. K. Faulkner is the newest Business Education teacher, teaching Introduction to Business Occupations and Keyboarding/Business Communications. She says that she enjoys



Ready to give friendly advice, Ms. Faulkner looks over Maureen Filiberto's shoulder.

teaching these courses and would like to expand her course load in the coming years. Ms. Faulkner graduated with a degree in Marketing from FIT in Manhattan and chose to use her business knowledge and skills to "bring a little bit of the business world to high school students".

Although a new teacher at the High School, Mr. McAlpine is no stranger to Bay Shore. After teaching Physical Science at the Middle School for four years, Mr. McAlpine wanted a change of scenery, so he moved to the high school and took on both Physical Science and Regents Chemistry as well. It looks as if Mr. McAlpine will remain at Bay Shore for a long time along with his



Mr. McAlpine ventures out into the Science wing to see what's going on.

wife, Janet McAlpine, who teaches Special Ed.

Ms. B. Landman took over for English Department Chairman, Mr. Harry Anderson, who retired last year. She teaches a number of varied courses, including a 100-level Freshman English and an AP English course. She has taught English at LaGuardia College and several high schools. Ms. Landman enjoys her current position here, and we wish her well in her new endeavor.

It's new teachers like these who help to keep Bay Shore High young and alive as it enters the nineties.

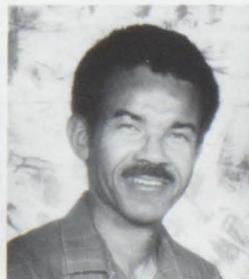
— Jennifer Corker and Tara Coughlin



Ms. Landman says "Don't bother, Dori; it's no use."



James Hopkins — Dir. of Cultural Arts
Sylvia Aday — English
Jean Baker — Foreign Language
Maxine Bedford — English
Robert Bell — Business



Gayle Bellafiore — Special Ed.
Stephen Borbet — Health
Reynard Burns — Music
Carl Campbell — Science
Emily Caquias — ESL

Collecting a Paycheck!

The Real World

What does 1:45 P.M. on Monday to Friday mean to you? To most students, it means the end of their six hour work day which will begin again in another eighteen hours. For a handful of students, however, this time signals not only the end of scholastic activities but also the beginning of a long and often tiresome workday.

To hold down a steady job in addition to maintaining an adequate grade-point average is truly the ultimate test of stamina, both mentally and physically. For many of the students employed part-time, there is little or no chance for rest or anything more than a quick snack. These dedicated entrepreneurs are driven mostly by pure dedication and will.

Regardless for what it is used, either academics, pleasure, or sleep, time is the most crucial sacrifice made for paid

employment. The time that used to be coveted for an afternoon nap, or a chat on the phone, or involvement in after-school activities, or is all punched into a time-card at work to the point where there is barely enough time to be prepared for the following school day.

Just when it seems that one cannot go on for another six-hour shift, and the pressure is becoming too great, the arrival of payday, and its subsequent check, makes everything seem worthwhile. Maybe, just maybe, one can hold on for just one week more. . .

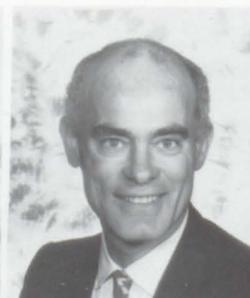
It eventually boils down to this. Part-time jobs are not for the weak, lazy, irresponsible, or immature. It is an endeavor to be undertaken only by those of good moral fortitude, and light sleeping habits.

— Sheldon Grant

High school student, Melanie Schiavone, stands ready to take the orders from diners, Marc Meola and Tom Glass.



Bruce Cash — Social Studies
Noel Certain — Social Studies
Margaret Cohen — Special Ed.
Michael Cohen — Mathematics
Frank Coscia — Mathematics

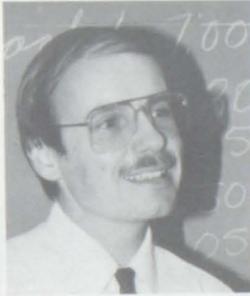


Timothy Cox — Phys. Ed.
Joseph D'Antoni — English
Richard Damore — Phys. Ed.
Catherine DiPane — Home Ec.
Sue Dolgon — Foreign Language





(left) Julio Alvarado fits a pair of sneakers for a customer and helps him make a selection.
 (bottom left) Earning a few extra bucks as a stock assistant in Pathmark is Serge Chassagne.
 (below) Obviously enjoying her work is Valerie Burkhardt, who is employed at Fanny Farmer's Candy in the South Shore Mall.



Greg Domoff — Science
Donna Doyle — Social Studies
Wayne Duprez — Technology
Eleanor Eckman — Phys. Ed.
Daniel Farrell — Phys. Ed.



Kathleen Faulkner — Business
Linda Finnegan — English
Helen Flowers — Librarian
Thomas Ford — Reading
Michael Friedman — Science Chairman

Views of Bay Shore

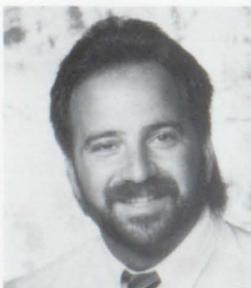
(right) Unbeknownst to Thad Kosens, his fate is written on Mr. D'Antoni's blackboard behind him.

(below) Jumper Leggio helps build Bay Shore's newest addition — the sign on the front lawn.

(below right) Kickin' back in the attendance office are Mrs. V. Kristiansen and Mrs. N. Marson.



Ciro Gentile —
Special Ed.
Werner Goebel —
Mathematics
Ross Goldin — Dean
Mary Ann Gomez —
Foreign Language
Bonnie Grace —
Mathematics



Joanne Greiner —
Nurse
John Guzas —
Mathematics
Scott Hecht — Dean
Roger Herold —
Technology
Jack Hessel —
Psychologist



(below) Tara Coughlin takes a break for a snack and some socialization on the Adelphi lawn.
 (bottom) Frank Mahr waits for the beginning of the next session.



Honors Program at Adelphi

Expect Everything

"Expect the Unexpected" is the very appropriate campaign speech of Adelphi University, and fortunately, Bay Shore High School offers students the opportunity to find this out for themselves. Social Studies teachers recommend a few of their students, and ask each of them to fill out an application to be considered for Adelphi's "International Studies" summer program. For two very short weeks, sophomores and juniors from around the tri-state area participate in the very academically challenging courses offered on a college-level basis. If all of the requirements are met with passing marks, then the student can earn up to three college credits from Adelphi.

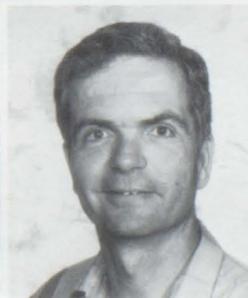
However, Frank Mahr and Tara Coughlin, two seniors who participated in last summer's program, did not find the classes to be the most memorable element of their adventure. Both went in expecting it to be a total challenge, but the experience was not what either expected. Instead of long, difficult classes followed by long study periods, Adelphi opened up all of its regular facilities, including the gym, pool, baseball field, volleyball and tennis courts. They could finish classes and then participate in a sport for a few hours. After dinner, the students listened to a guest speaker, and did their homework. When asked to comment, both said it was "the best two weeks of their lives." More than just tough assignments, this was a period of self-discovery, and an experience which has changed them both.

One lesson that was learned by all: don't expect anything, expect everything!

— Tara Coughlin



*William Hofmann — Science
 Robert Hornik — Mathematics
 David Jones — Health
 Charles Jones — Social Studies
 Denise Kaplar — Science*



*Karen Kauer — Phys. Ed.
 Adeline Kelly — English
 Thomas Kumph — Science
 Betty Lou Landman — English Chairman
 Maureen Leddy — Dean*

Starting New Trends

Awareness Weekend

When a student walks down the hall, he sees many of his friends and acquaintances. Sometimes the same student sees people whom he doesn't recognize and believes that he will never get to know because they are so different. One of the goals of the Awareness Weekend was to bring together students and teachers of different backgrounds to learn more about each other.

The Awareness Weekend, conducted November 17 and 18, was the brainstorm of school social worker, Mr. J. McGowan. Although there were some concerns with taking on this new project, the weekend turned out to be a total success for all who attended. With the help of teachers, students from the Peer Support and Athletes Helping Athletes Programs, the weekend ran successfully and smoothly. Throughout the seminar there were many guest speakers, including a quadriplegic, an alcoholic, and a drug addict who had contracted the AIDS virus. One of the special events was a panel of Bay Shore graduates who returned to tell of the various problems that they have encountered during their lives. They spoke of the strife they have endured and how they have dealt with it. Their talks really hit home as students began to realize that they are not alone and that others have survived similar situations.

Those who attended the Awareness Weekend left with a feeling of exhilaration and a sense of renewal. All looked forward to future seminars such as this.

— Robert Flower

(below) Bridget Browne and Linette Albizu hug Hazel Aviles during a break over the weekend.



(bottom) Everyone came prepared to rest, but not too many slept.



- Marie Littlefair —
Social Studies
- Charles Litwin —
Science
- Richard Lukaschek —
Mathematics
Chairman
- Eric Lundgren —
Science
- Michael Mahoney —
Foreign Language
Chairman

- Dennis Maloney —
Business
- Robin (Miller) Maloney —
Business
- Gail Marino —
Mathematics
- Jesse Markin —
Guidance Counselor
- John Martin —
Foreign Language



(below) Rob and fellow exchange students pose with girls dressed in traditional garb.

(bottom) Enjoying a typical American sport, Rob and his Japanese family took to the slopes which will become the site of the 1998 Olympics.



Cultural Exchange

Rob Returns

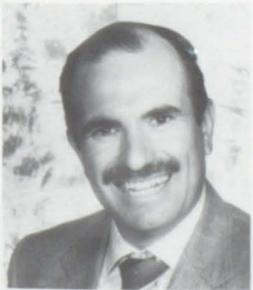
As Robert Guarnieri was approaching the end of his sophomore year in high school, he decided that he wanted to do something different with his life. The answer that he was looking for was to become an exchange student so that he could study for one year in Japan. Although he knew no Japanese, he was anxious and excited to learn a new language and culture.

While in Japan, Rob lived with six different families with whom he developed warm and lasting friendships. One of the most memorable places he visited while there was Hiroshima's Peace Park. "It was one of the most powerful experiences of my life," he noted. The Peace Park is the site where the first atomic bomb was dropped during World War II, destroying much of the city and surrounding islands. He also said that many Japanese people do not hold it against the United States for using that bomb so long ago. As a matter of fact, Americans and all things American are collected and cherished as prized possessions.

Rob felt that Japanese teenagers are very school-oriented. Life basically revolves around the school, and school comes first. His experiences in a classroom were at first very difficult, because it took him about three months to learn the language, then a little bit more to learn their ways of teaching, which was mostly rote memorization.

After high school, Rob intends to go to college here in the United States to study political science. He would like to return to Japan soon, and possibly even study there, if given the chance. Rob's knowledge of Japanese and a degree in political science should take him far in this ever-shrinking world.

— Jennifer Corker



*Frank Mauceri —
Social Studies
Chairman
Ronald McAlpine —
Science
Eileen McEneny —
Mathematics
David McGilvray —
Computer Science
James McGowan —
Social Worker*



*John Morrison —
English
Peter Morrison —
Science
Craig Morrow —
Music
Eileen Mulcahy —
A.V. Librarian
John Nash — English*

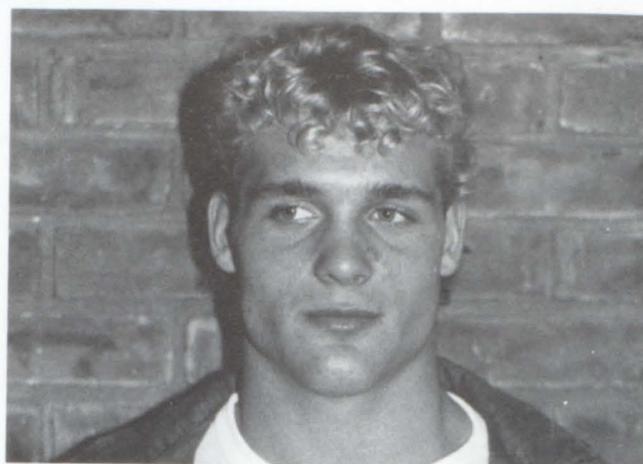
Looking at Today

Joe Speaks Out

Joe Malchuski, a senior in Bay Shore High School, has left a legacy of two time all-county in wrestling and one time all-county for football. For him, high school has been a place to "learn and play sports". He is quite proud of his grandmother, Mrs. Wells, and feels, "It was a lot stricter back then". He believes that high school is imperative to further education and that college should be a natural stepping stone after high school. Bay Shore High School has been a home for him these last four years. Teachers and coaches have helped him as a person and a student. "Bay Shore High is a place everyone can be proud of."

When asked if he had anything to tell the student body, he replied and stressed, "Don't be afraid to be yourself and never fall into peer pressure".

— Valerie Nifora



(above right) Camera-shy Joe is backed against a wall.
(right) Number 32, Malchuski, gets ready for action.

*J. Dinno Nistico —
Science
Ronald O'Neill —
English
Jeannine O'Reilly —
Special Ed.
Sharon Orobona —
Foreign Language
Peter Palumbo — Art*



*Marina Petralia —
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David Phillips —
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Frank Pitelli —
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Rosemary Reilly —
Nurse*

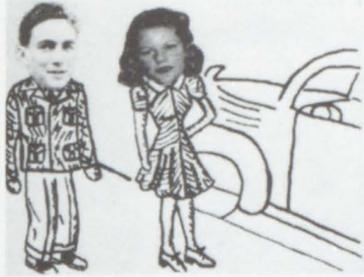


Mrs. Wells Reflects

'40 Alumna

GRACE SCHMITZLER
"Doodler"

Fashion plate—lucky boss who gets this secretary—"I love history!"—Jean Harlow type
Intramural Basketball 1;
Intramural Hockey 1.



Best Dressed
Stanley Helfgott
Grace Schmitzler



Mrs. Wells, then and now.

Mrs. Wells was one of 150 graduates who came to the high school when it first opened in 1939. She recalls that all were "excited about coming here". Every student in the first graduating class arrived as a senior and "loved it".

Walking through the building with her and her proud grandson, Joe Malchuski, was an exciting experience as she reminisced about her days. She recalls spending most of her free time off campus by a nearby brook, now only a vacant lot. The high school she attended was smaller because the new wing didn't exist. The lockers were in the same general area and the bathrooms were naturally "always filled with smoke". However, there was a different aura in the building. As she recalls, most rooms were more elaborately decorated with wood covered fixtures and shiny, new floors. To her, "The original building had much more charm."

She recalls a much smaller library stating that ours, "is almost as big as the public library." This is understandable considering that she attended Bay Shore before the new wing was even built. Mrs. Wells had no guidance counselors. She remembers the guidance office as a much larger room, and even after fifty years, she isn't sure of its function. She did state that the present "hodge-podge rooms" lack the dignity of yesterday's offices.

Her high school had no public phones; they just used the switchboard. In speaking with Mrs. Wells, it was refreshing to realize that she hadn't really changed much from her high school days. She was a member of the Phi Delta Sigma Sorority, was involved in a musical theater production, and was voted "best dressed" in her class. She proudly stated "I regret nothing." It was interesting to watch her in her Keds, jeans, and Champion sweat shirt; glimpses of the sorority girl in her Keds as she spoke.

Mrs. Wells' goals in life were to live "in a house surrounded by a white picket fence." This wish she proudly fulfilled. Echoing the sentiments of today's students, she said, "I wasn't interested in education. I just wanted to get out of school." However, her advice to students was, "Definitely go to college; you've got to go in order to live."

— Valerie Nifora



Maria Ribera — Business
Carol Richard — Art
Ray Richardson — Social Studies
Louise Rogers — Mathematics
James Romansky — Science



Henry Ruter — Occupational Ed. Chairman
Hope Saravis — Foreign Language
Judith A. Sause — English
Ted Scalzo — Music
Paula Selzer — Home Ec.

Taking Time Out...

To Support

Room 122. When anyone passes this room, a variety of noises can be heard. Crying, laughing, and screaming are just a sample of those "noises" one might hear. It is upon taking a look inside that one would probably come into contact with a Peer Supporter. The Peer Support Group has only been established for the past few years, yet the accomplishments of every individual makes it appear as though it's been in progress for quite a long time. Among these accomplishments is the Awareness Weekend. For about two weeks before this weekend was scheduled to take place, many members voiced their doubts about attending. But when the time finally came, the sincerity and sensitivity of all the participants soothed everyone who had any doubts at all.

The primary purpose of this weekend and the P.S. Helpers in general, is to learn about the many emotional and physical hardships people live with, and how to respond to their needs and feelings. The Peer Support Program realizes that it cannot solve all problems. The helpers are taught to open their ears and their hearts. The Peer Support Helpers are not certified counselors; they're just ordinary people, and perhaps the best person to talk with is one who feels and goes through the same things everyone does.

— Lissette Estella



(top left) The Peer Support banner

(top right) P.S. Helper Tina Studioso spends time in the Time-Out Room with a friend.

(above) Peer Supporters show the community they care.

Lois Sherman —
Special Ed.
Linda Simpson —
Psychology
Marion Skirbe —
English
Steven Sonkin —
Foreign Language
Alice Stabler —
Guidance Counselor



Andrew Stern —
Social Studies
Elizabeth Stevens —
Science
Dick Strine — Social
Studies
Marilyn Suk —
Foreign Language
Beth Thomas —
Special Ed.



Student Medic Program

Ambulance Volunteers

The Emergency Services System is a chain of human and physical resources that was set up to provide complete emergency care. An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) is trained and certified to provide this professional-level care at the scene as well as during transport to a medical facility.

The Bay Shore-Brightwaters area has always had an active emergency service as well as a program to train students in first-aid and follow-up care. Ray Wilson, a state-certified EMT volunteer, with the assistance of senior Jeannine Craddock, also an EMT volunteer, will be teaching Bay Shore High School students to become EMT's.

The students who are involved in the program are Ana Iris Figueroa, Claudia Diaz, Robert Flower, and Darius Danzy.

The program consists of learning CPR, techniques in bandaging, methods of splinting, and how to provide proper

care for patients. They will be taught to use the modern equipment and the facilities in the ambulance, while receiving training. All students have duty shifts during which they will respond to calls.

Since 1958, the Bay Shore-Brightwaters Rescue Ambulance Service has provided high-quality ambulance care. Having only one ambulance at the beginning, the core now boasts four, and has over 200 members.

Besides teaching the students medical techniques and terminology that is needed, the training is also designed to provide leadership skills, the ability to improvise, and how to be calm and react objectively in crisis situations.

— Claudia Diaz



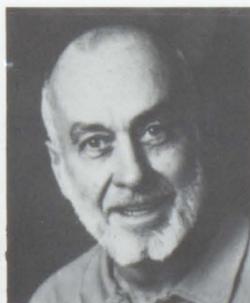
Advisor Ray Wilson, Rob Flower, Tara Isola, Linette Albizu, Jeannine Craddock, Claudia Diaz, Iris Figueroa, Darius D'Anzy are always prepared.



Bay Shore Ambulance — Always ready to answer any call.



Students Tara Isola, Darius D'Anzy, and Claudia Diaz receive last-minute instructions en route to the scene of an accident.



Candace Thomsett —
Special Ed.
Jim Thompson —
Special Ed.
Walter Titus —
English
Jack Twyman —
Guidance Counselor
Ingrid Vetsch —
Mathematics



John Windorf —
English
Linda Agoglia —
Secretary
Judy Bienkowski —
Secretary
Barbara Brown —
Secretary
Beverly Butler —
Secretary



(above) Mr. Herold instructs Peter Malik in the fine art of Technology.
 (above right) Pat Capone takes a break from a grueling day in Wood Shop.
 (right) Carlos Perdo wonders where the batteries go.

Rosemary Catalano — A.V. Secretary
Helen Collins — Secretary
Maureen DiLegge — Secretary
Barbara Dobler — Secretary
Susan Downs — Secretary



Vicki Kristiansen — Secretary
Vickie Mahr — Secretary
Nancy Marson — Secretary
Christine Martin — Secretary
Winnie Ousteky — Secretary



No Longer Just "Shop"

Technology Today

The Industrial Arts division of education has not been immune to the curriculum changes made by New York State Board of Regents. Their revamping of curriculum has left many teachers in turmoil due to the radically different courses they are required to teach. Technology, as it is now called, has been subject to updating, and is now a far cry from the stereotypical "shop" classes taught less than five years ago.

Shop used to be a course where one would find two types of students: those with aptitude and a liking for a hands-on type of class, and those with a history of disciplinary or academic problems. The latter group has troubled Industrial Arts teachers for years. Shop was used as a dumping ground for problem students.

More recently, shop evolved into Industrial Arts. The curriculum was broadened in scope by adding more theory and less hands-on time. Teachers were required to give more written work on material covered in textbooks and classroom activities.

Today, Industrial Arts has been updated into Technology. The most basic course, Intro. to Technology, spans a diverse area of topics. It now bears more resemblance to a standard classroom curriculum.

As a part of the attempt by the state to standardize elective courses, different parts of the same overall curriculum are taught in each of three elective classes: business, home economics, and technology. Each course is divided into four "modules". Two of the four are taught in all three courses. The remaining two modules are different for each course.

In technology, for example, the two different modules are light construction and manufacturing. Students begin the course alternating between building projects and learning mass-production techniques.

As the year progresses, they are given more freedom of choice in the projects that they make. Students are required to learn technical drawing and are expected to design and draw each

project before it is built. Once having mastered the basics, they are allowed to integrate their own ideas into their work. Students are allowed to work at their own pace; they do not have to wait for those who are having problems with their project.

The future for Technology looks promising. The state is looking to incorporate more high-tech courses into the curriculum. One probability is introducing a CADD (Computer Aided Design and Drafting) program into the shop. It would allow the students to familiarize themselves with a computer system, and gives them the opportunity to design more complicated projects.

Technology has become a progressive course with many students having diverse abilities and interests. The actions taken by the Board of Regents are gradually bringing Technology, and other elective courses, out of the cold and into the mainstream of education.

— David Cavuto



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Secretary
Ruth Shaughnessy —
Secretary
Graycianne Stlch —
Secretary
Patricia Veraldo —
Secretary
Nancy Zose —
Secretary*



*Sherry Balsamo —
Aide
Karyln Blomberg —
Aide
Patricia Brandl —
Aide
Livia Buggenhagen —
Aide
Mary Burley — Aide*

Patterson To Phoenix

She Graduates!

After teaching for 32 years, 23 of them at Bay Shore, Mrs. C. Patterson has decided to retire at the conclusion of this year. During her time here, she has taught many different English classes and is currently running the Writing Center with Mr. J. Nash. She is extremely pleased with her current position at the Writing Center. "It allows good interaction with the students on the personal level," she remarked positively.

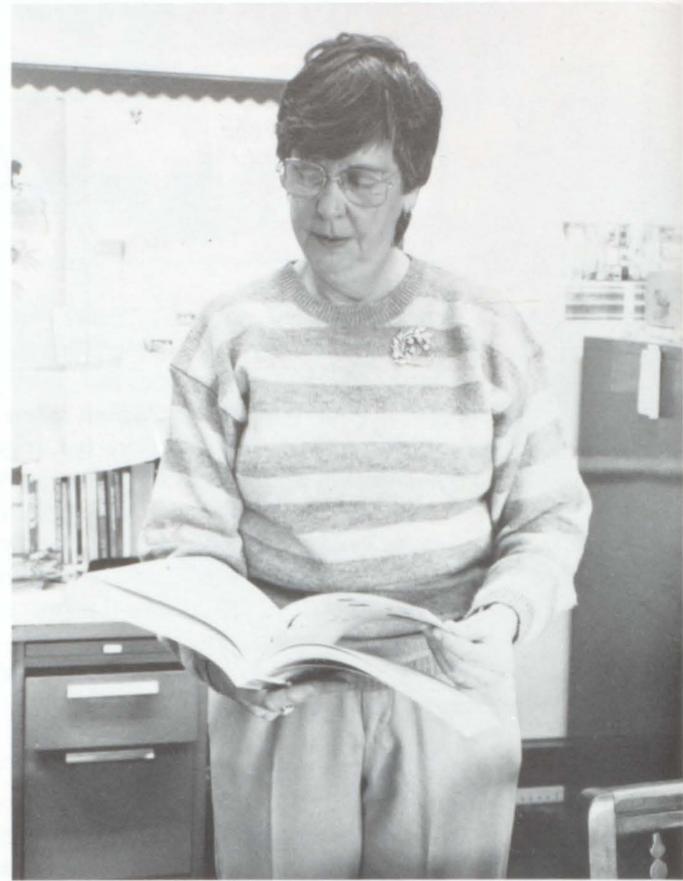
Speaking of Bay Shore High School, she said that it has been a wonderful experience that she will be sad to leave. "The students here are very caring and willing to help each other," said Mrs. Patterson.

Her plans for the future include the conclusion of a Masters Degree in education at New York University and moving to Phoenix, Arizona, with her husband so they can enjoy the year-round summer. In Phoenix, she hopes to be able to remain involved on the periphery of the education scene in some capacity.

All the people here at the High School hope that Mrs. Patterson will enjoy spending many busy — yet relaxing — days in the warm sun of Arizona.

— Robert Guarnieri

Checking a reference guide, Mrs. Patterson readily offers her services to a student.



Carol Calla — Aide
Brenda Cooper — Aide
Connie DeLouise — Aide
Mary Forlano — Aide
Barbara Fusco — Aide



Sandy Hitlin — Aide
Catherine Holmes — Aide
Stephanie Howard — Aide
Elleen Mayott — Aide
Catherine Metty — Aide



Kathryn Pacifico — Aide
Genevieve Pinkham — Aide
Diane Rodriguez — Aide
Shirley Schleiderer — Aide
Linda Schmidt — Aide





Throwing in the Chalk

After All The Years

Miss E. McEney, who has been teaching for 35 years, all of which at Bay Shore, has decided to officially throw in the chalk at the end of this school year.

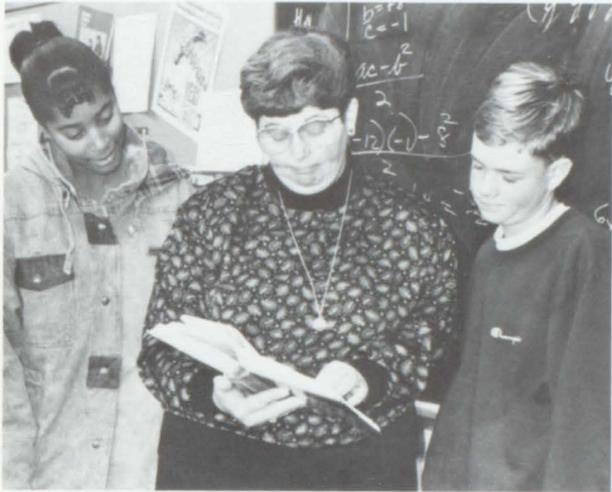
Having taught at all levels of the school system during her career, she has a very good perception of what education has become and where it is to go. She says that the most important aspect of the education field is the ever changing and improving environment, and this is what kept her interest in teaching through the years.

Even though she will remain a resident of the area, Miss McEney plans to travel around the country as much as possible. Foremost on her list is to travel to New England next fall to see the foliage in all of its splendor; a feat impossible for the past 35 years.

Although she has mixed emotions about retirement, she is ready and willing to greet the challenge of this new-found freedom with a big smile. Best wishes for the future, Miss McEney, from all your family here at Bay Shore High School.

— Robert Guarnieri

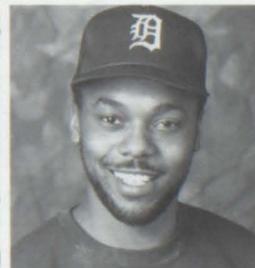
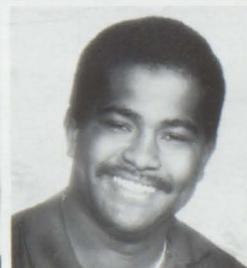
Miss McEney gives help to her students as she has throughout her teaching career.



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Choon Smaller — Aide
Nellie Smith — Aide
Mildred White — Secretary

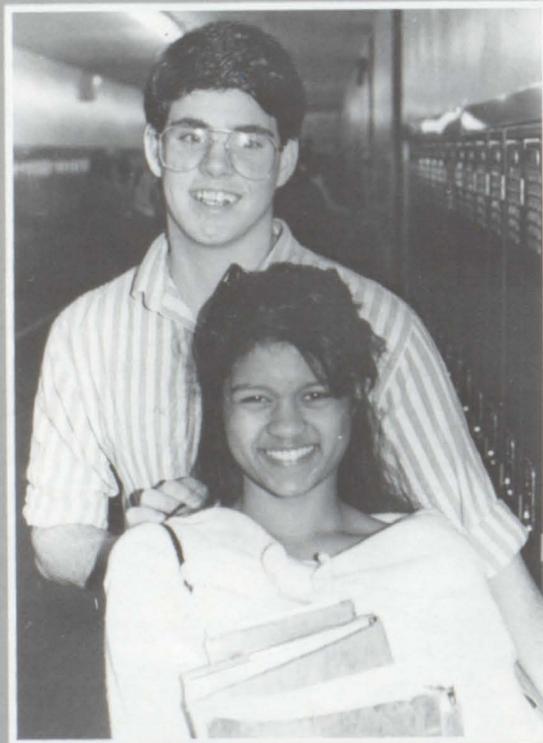
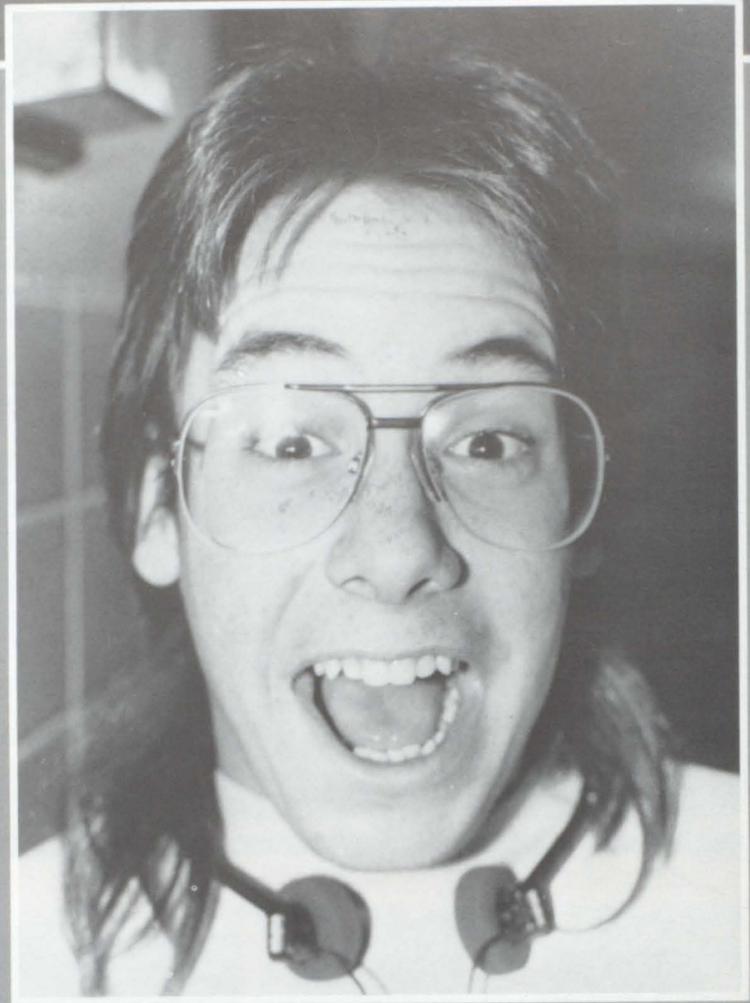


Gail Williams — Aide
Elsie Witherspoon — Aide
Frances Veverka — Aide
James Brown — Security



Vic Dapolito — Security
Gerald Goldman — Security
Raoul Martinez — Security
Charles Roye — Security
Leroy Waters — Security

Underclassmen



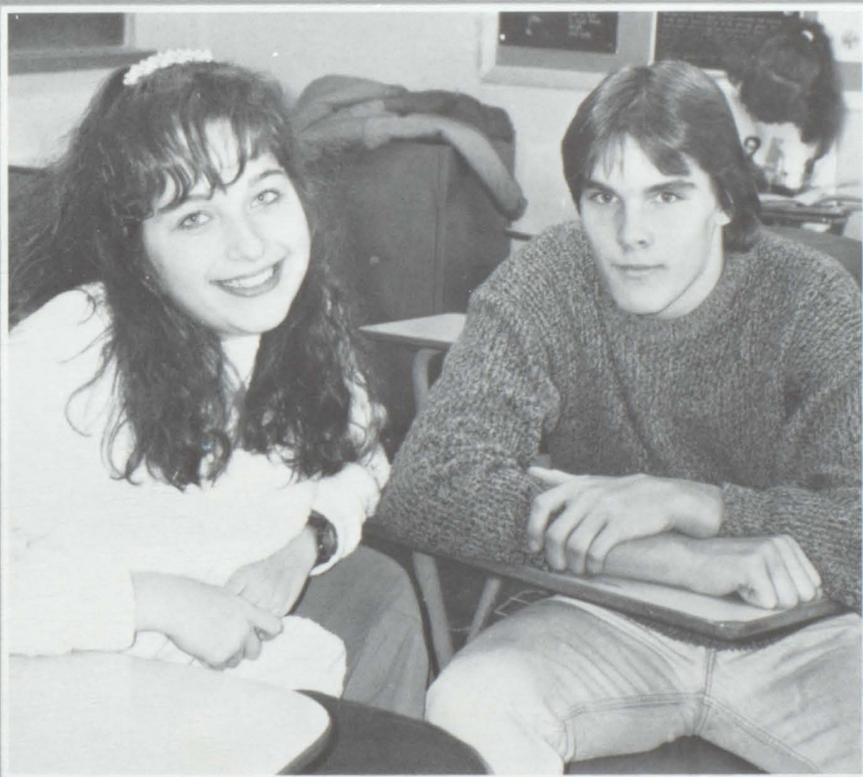
(top) Frances Acompora and Michelle Cappiello hear strange noises coming from within their lockers.
(above) Billy Leyrer and Andrea Mercado, what a cute couple.

(top) Joe Bianca demonstrates the importance of good oral hygiene.
(above) Tarsha Glover and Justine Melendez are interrupted by the ever-present yearbook staff.



(left) Melissa Siegel lets down her hair as she studies intensely.

(below) Gina Beltran demonstrates the underclassman misconception of keeping a clean locker.



(above) Jennifer Giron and Jim Alexander kill time, waiting in the study hall.





(above) Good friends, Steve Cox and Robert Murray, are known for their class spirit.



(right) Junior Dave Cavuto enjoys a dance with senior, Jen Corker at the Homecoming Dance.



(above) A napping Pat O'Boyle receives a look of disdain from classmate Amy Keenan.

Looking Ahead to Tomorrow

JUNIORS

For juniors the start of the 89-90 school year meant a lot more than just the beginning of another grade in school. It was a year filled with PSAT's and SAT's, College Days, Class Rings, Senior Portraits, and the Junior-Senior Prom. Over the past three years the juniors have built a strong academic foundation that will now have to be applied to getting into colleges and vocational schools. Visions turned to the future and the reality of the approaching senior year finally hit home. As they watched the senior activities and functions the juniors realized that next year would be their turn to be the oldest in the building and the leaders of the school.

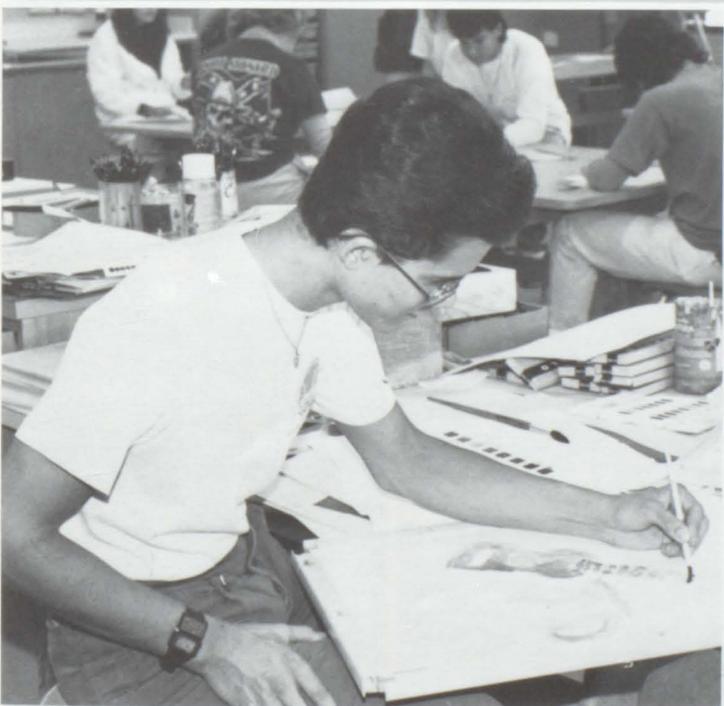
Under the guidance and leadership of class officers Rawle Howard, Denise Owen, Rob Sullivan, Cindy Beninati and class advisor Mr. W. Hofmann, junior year was an unforgettable one.

— Ming-Hsien Wang



(above) Class officers who put their heads together to plan for the year include president, Rawle Howard, vice-president, Rob Sullivan, treasurer, Denise Owen, secretary Cindy Beninati, and advisor, Mr. W. Hofmann.

(left) With the stroke of a brush, Darrin Patterson creates a watercolor masterpiece.



Shopping For College

Pick a Future, Any Future. . .

Making plans to attend college? The mini-college days, sponsored by the Guidance Department, are annual events designed to disseminate information about offerings from colleges across the country. Students are provided an opportunity to discuss programs, costs, housing and funding with knowledgeable representatives who are eager to spend a few minutes in pleasant conversation.

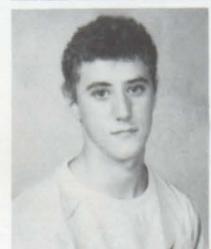
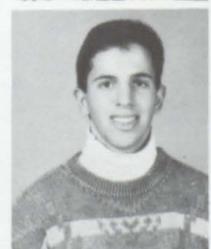
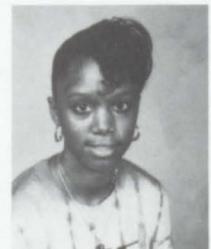
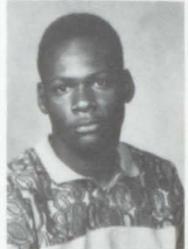
Juniors and seniors anxiously await the arrival of the mini-college days as a way to start the process of selecting a college. With the brochures and materials in hand, the students are able to sit down with parents, teachers, and guidance counselors to discuss their future careers and college plans.

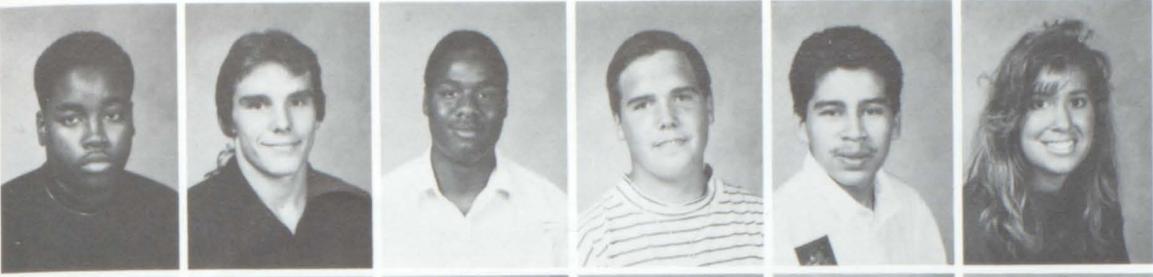
— Lou Torres



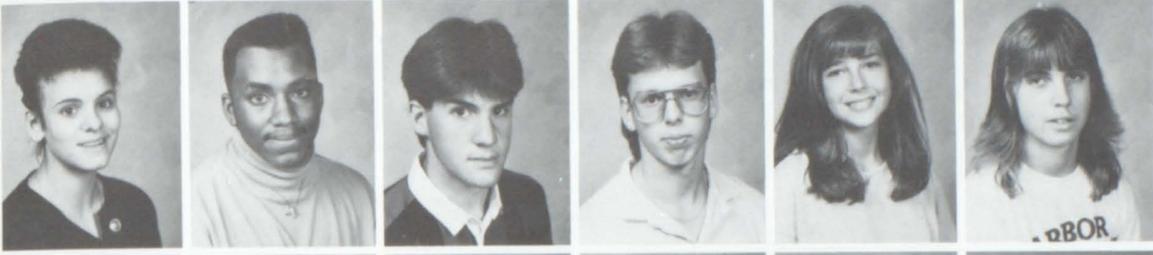
(top) Desiree LoGrandier and Stacy Pohlman check out one of the many colleges present at mini-college day.
(above) Receiving information from Canisius College are Rob Sullivan and Heath Fawcett.

(top) Fabiana Sampol discusses her future college plans with a college representative.
(above) Mr. Phillips speaks with Traci Brienza and Frank Zammetti concerning how to choose the correct college.

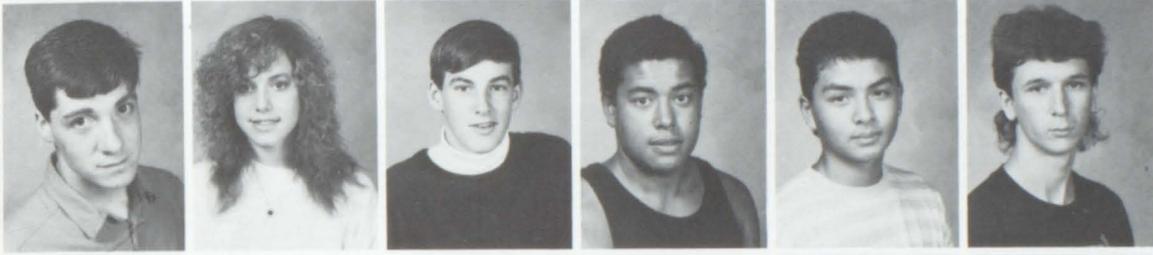




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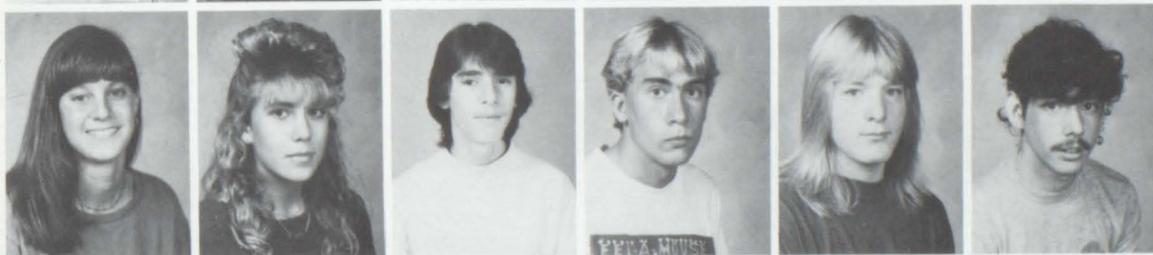
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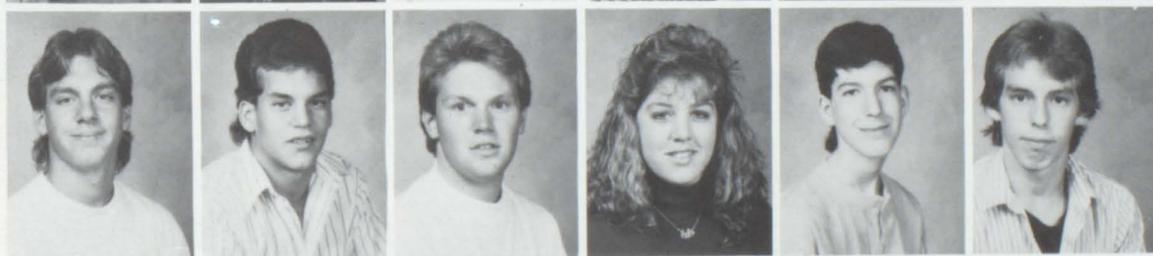
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 Tenie Boston
 Eric Brandt
 Graceann Bredice
 Traci A. Brienza
 Diego Britto
 Kerrie L. Brothers
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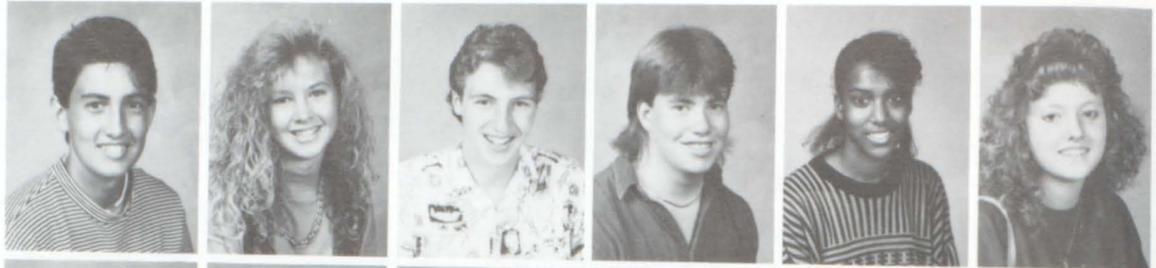


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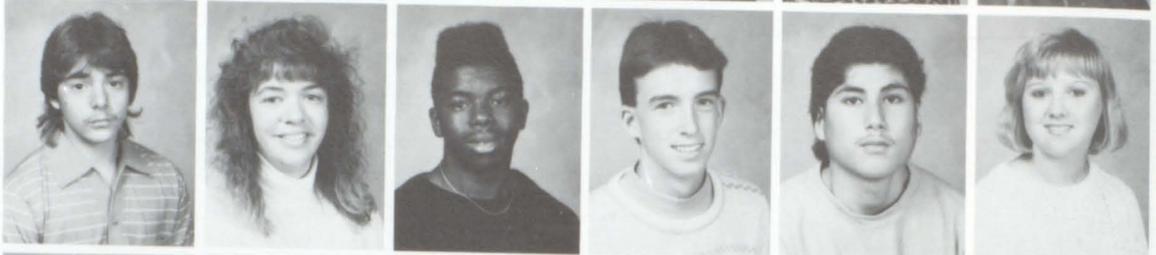


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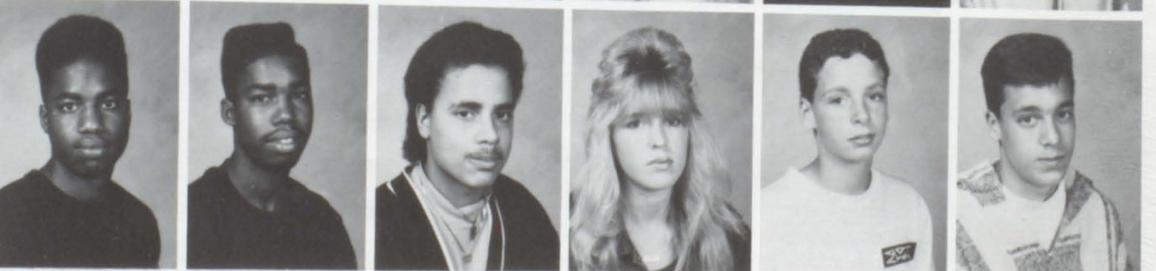
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Writing Center in 308

Computerized Assistance

Term paper time again? Or has your teacher suddenly insisted that your handwriting is illegible? These used to be problems for some students; however, now there is a solution. The new Writing Center provides an opportunity for students to have access to a multitude of resources to facilitate writing.

Equipped with eight IBM PC's which are usually loaded with a word processor, the center is open to all students during their free periods or after dismissal. Staffed by two English teachers, the writing center stands ready to lend assistance to a variety of writing needs. The teachers evaluate a student's work and offer comments and criticism. Their suggestions can be the most helpful when students are faced

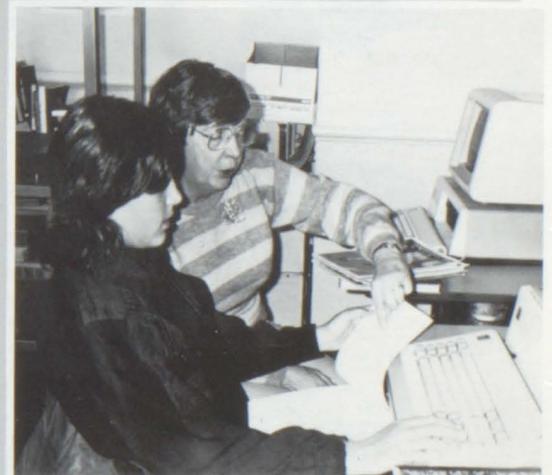
with writer's block! The Writing Center also provides a place for those interested in creative writing to meet others with the same interests and compare stories or poetry. Most importantly, it gives people a place to work uninterrupted and unbothered in a helpful and supportive atmosphere, producing better quality work and more satisfied students. Both teachers and students agree that using the word processor makes the task easier and faster.

Plans for the future include expanding the use of the Writing Center by adding other departments such as business, science, and social studies.

— Dave Cavuto and Don Mott

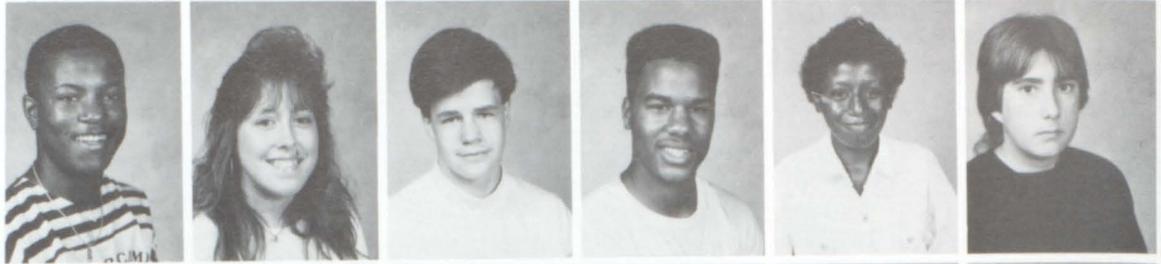


Mr. J. Nash assists Chris Bondi by proofreading his assignment before printing it out.



Showing how to go from the written copy to the monitor, Mrs. C. Patterson offers suggestions to Peter Ciesluk.

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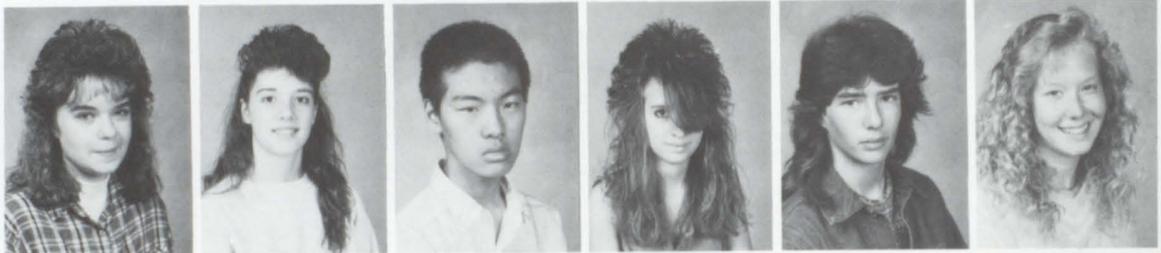
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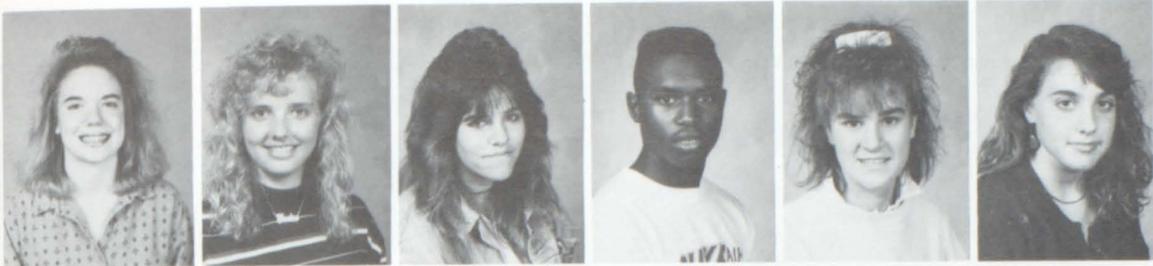


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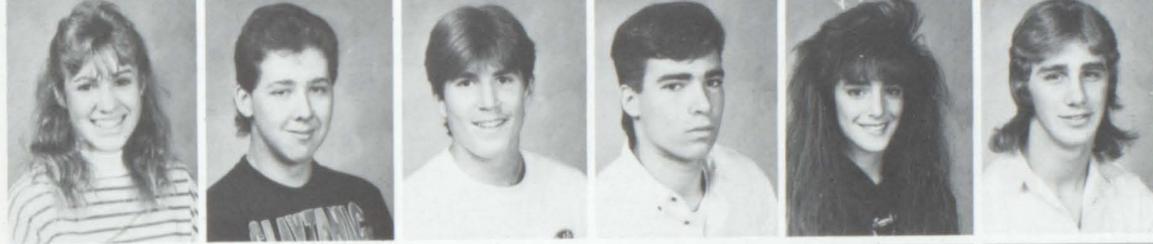




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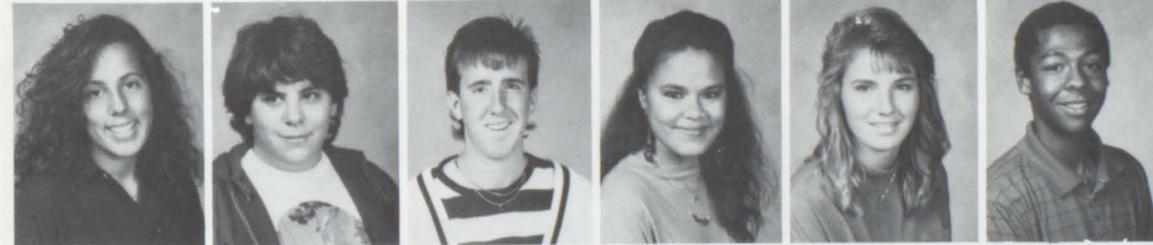
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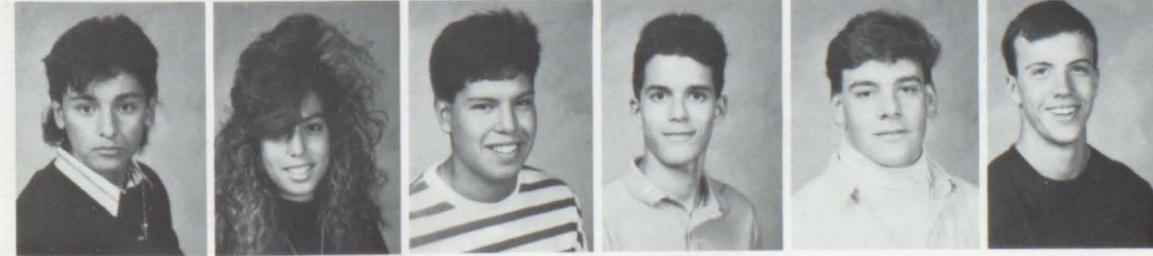
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The Dating Game

Yesterday and Today

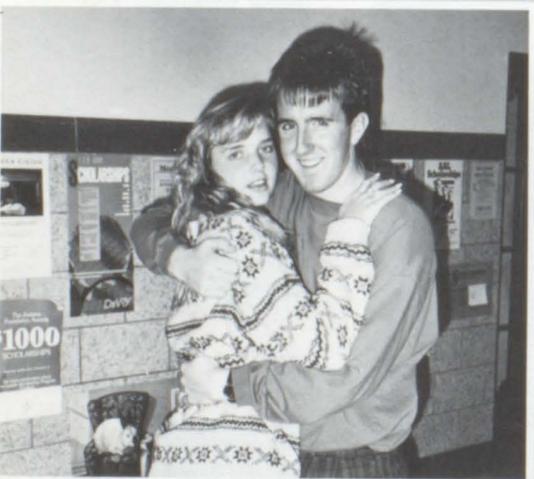
The faces may have changed but the Senior High School has always been a place where people of the opposite sex could meet and get to know one another. Through these halls have passed many couples that have gone on to spend their lives together. Many have even raised their families and sent their children to the same schools that they once attended.

Dating today hasn't changed all that much. Teens are attracted to one another because they share a common

interest or find someone fun to be around. Whether it's a witty sense of humor, a warm smile, or a supportive shoulder on which to lean, teenagers search the halls for just the right person. Today, teens don't use expressions like "going steady", "courting", or "wooing"; instead, they are "seeing each other" or "going out with someone". Whatever the terminology, the meaning remains the same.

Travelling the halls, one can easily spot couples that have been dating from one week to many months. They wait for each other after classes, eat lunch together, and walk hand-in-hand through the building.

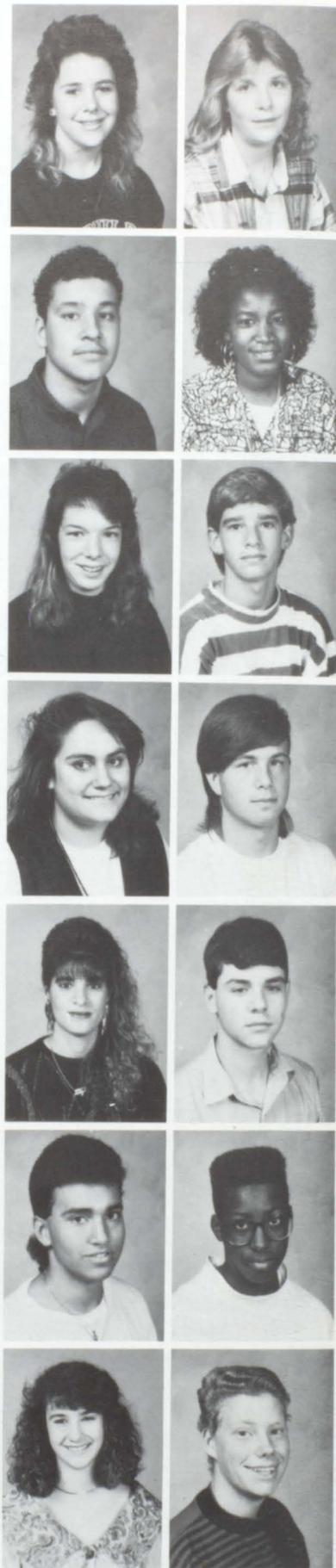
— Lou Torres and Melissa Siegel



(top) Derrick Hansen hugs Melissa DePasquale as she dashes to her next class.
(bottom) Claudine Lewan and Patrick O'Boyle boast a long-lasting friendship.

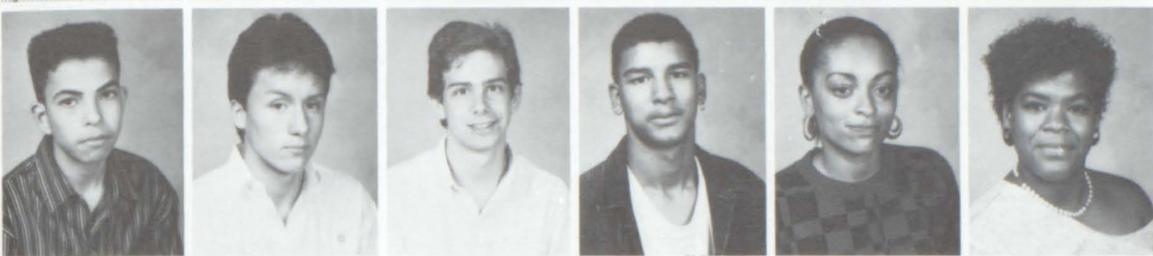


Stephanie Fahey wishes Rob Sullivan luck on his next test before leaving for her own class.





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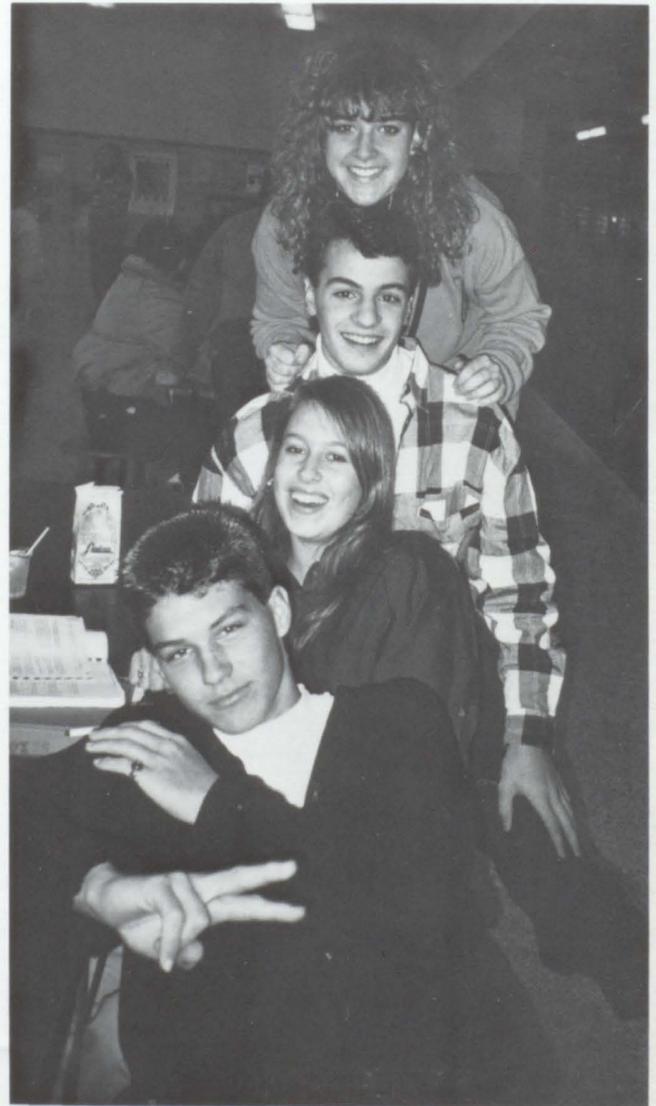
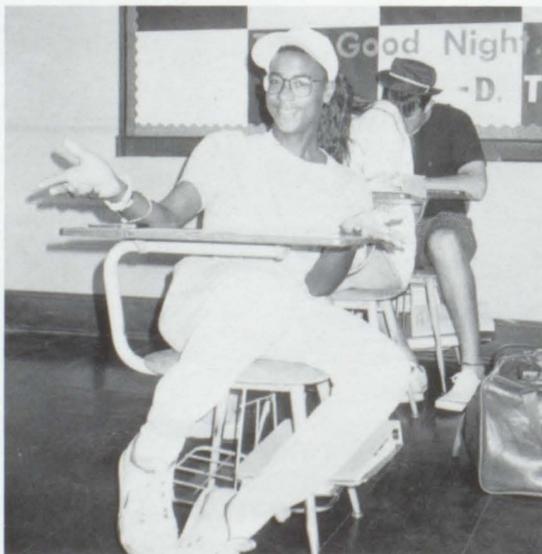
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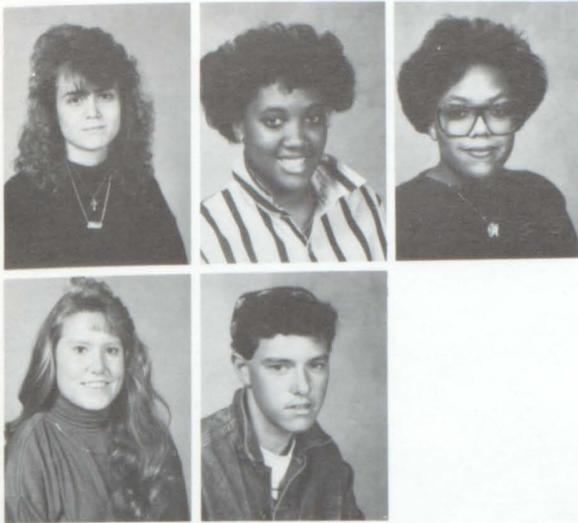
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(above) Amy Gorsline, Lisa Fontana, Kathy Kuhlman, Elaine Cooper, and Valerie Nifora laugh at the grades that they received on their tests.
 (right) Ta-da... Sheldon Grant makes his homework disappear.



(above) Shelly Kutin, Chris Stone, Carrie Proce, and Jamie Skala form a Junior totem pole.



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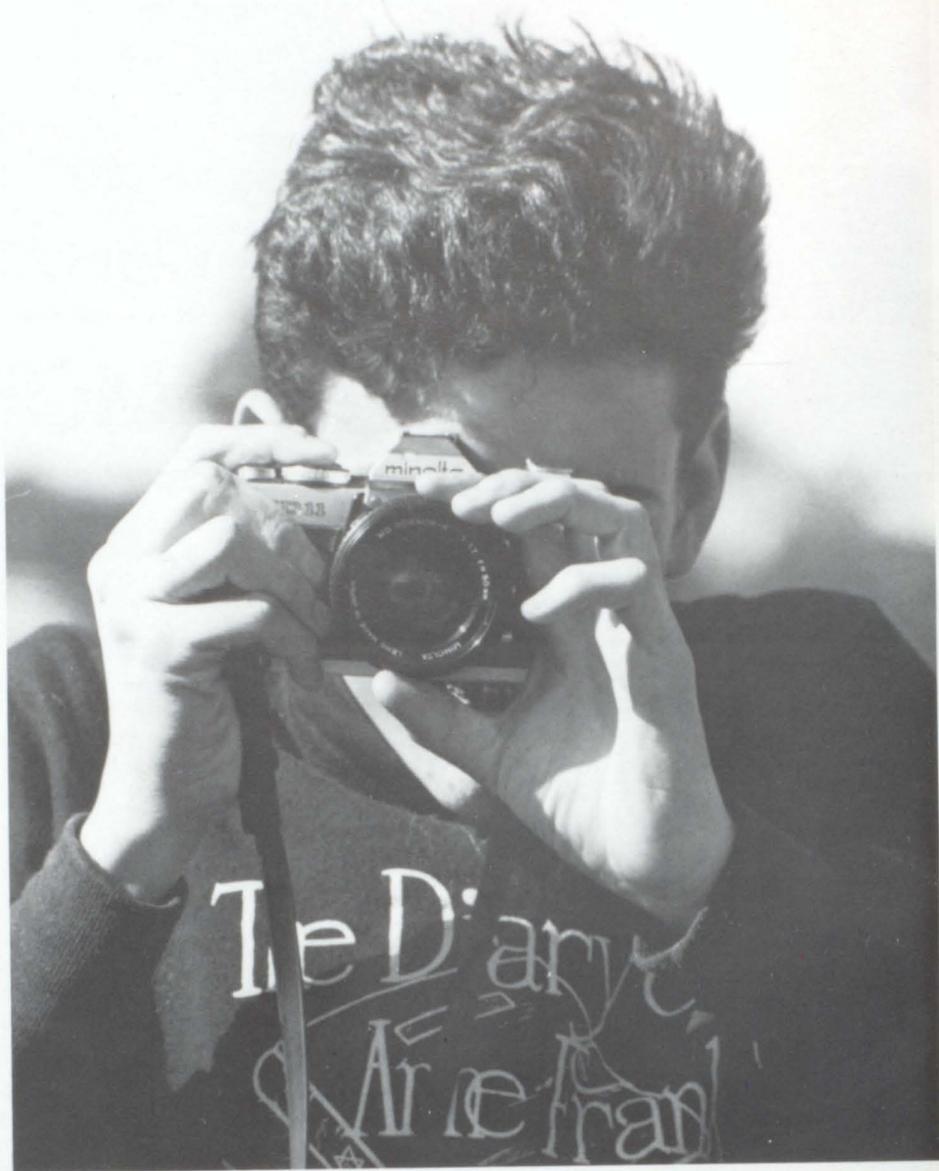
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(left) John DiMatteo, what are you doing?



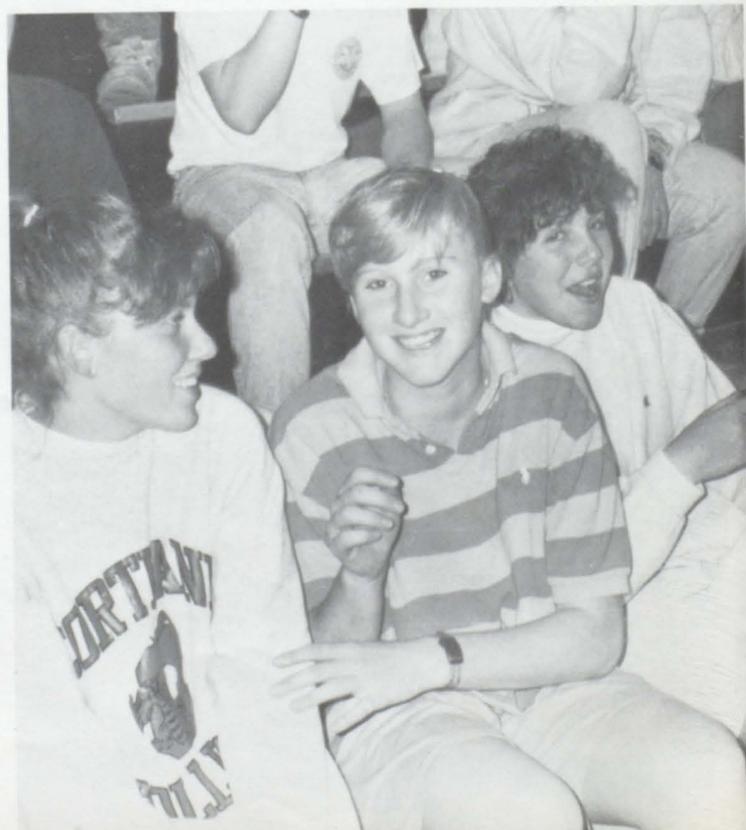
(left) Chrissy Loeffler and Lisa Fontana use their lunchtime to study their grammar.



(right) Taking aim with his Minolta, Tony DiMatteo is captured by another yearbook photographer.

(below) David Agoglia is caught red handed lifting microscopes from his science classroom.

(below right) Jennifer Kelly, Katie Moynihan, Tara Bonomo, and Nicole Caradona give a cheer at the Battle of the Classes



Bringing the Class Together

SOPHOMORES

At the onset of 1989, the Sophomore class, advised by Mr. C. Campbell, chose its class president, Marty Golden, in addition to vice-president, Janet Wilson, secretary, Nicole Caradona, and treasurer, Chris Alleyne. When interviewed by the Marauder, Marty expressed his ideas concerning the student council, his role as president, and his goals for the school year. "Being class president means that I have a chance to do something for my sophomore class and to try to improve our student council."

Marty believes that his position is important, and because of this, it requires a great deal of his, and the other

officers' time and hard work. "You have to be responsible in order to achieve those goals and the same goes for any job."

What brings a class together to vote for any of these officers? Marty said that "everyone wants to have a more enjoyable year and the people in office are there to accomplish this."

Major objectives, which the sophomore class executed with efficiency and proficiency were such traditions as the Pancake Breakfast, the annual class trip, and the carnation sale for St. Valentine's Day.

— Gregg Macey



Patrick Niebling starts the day off with a smile and a desk full of books.



Class Officers, Marty Golden, Nicole Caradona, Janet Wilson, and Chris Alleyne with advisor, Mr. C. Campbell.

Special People

Lending a Hand

The special education class, taught by Mr. J. Thompson, is an integral part of Bay Shore High School that many people know little if nothing about. The 1989-90 class consists of nine students, five girls and four boys. The students range in age from seventeen to twenty-one years old. Mr. Thompson feels the main goal in teaching special education should be to involve the students in as many aspects of school life as possible.

This total involvement is clearly evident during lunch time, when the class is busy working in the cafeteria. They are active and present at many

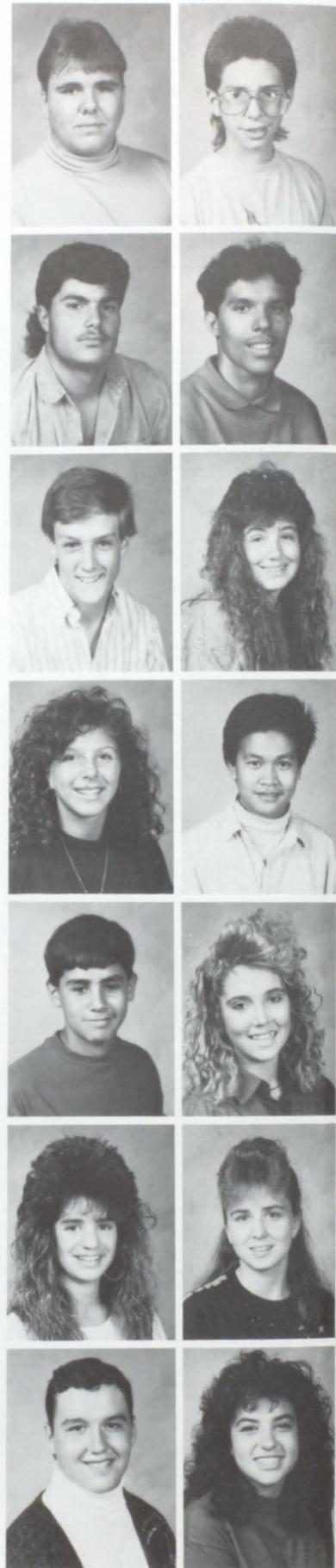
social events, such as the Senior Class Fashion Show where they led the Pledge of Allegiance and modelled with the seniors.

The special education program has been a feature of the high school for nineteen years, and is now considered a permanent part of Bay Shore's academic offering. It would be difficult to picture the crowded hallways of Bay Shore without seeing their smiling faces as one walks between classes. When they graduate, they will be sorely missed by both the students and the faculty.

— Melissa Siegel and Kelly Falconer



Members of the special education class, Henry Rivera, Gloria Lawson, Charlie Widdicombe, Leah Basciano, Marcus Sanders, Liz Peters, Rory Byers.

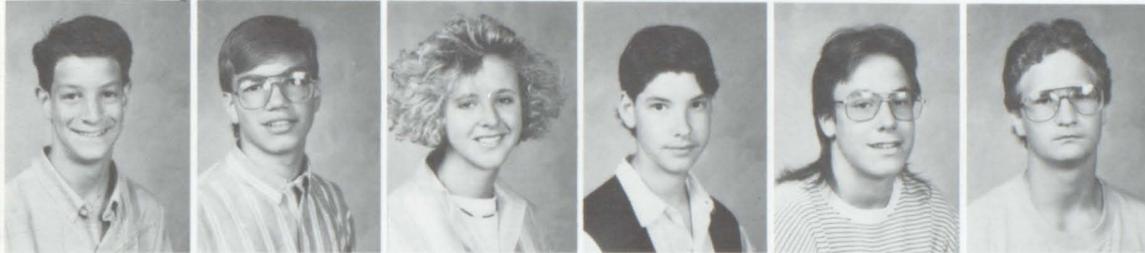




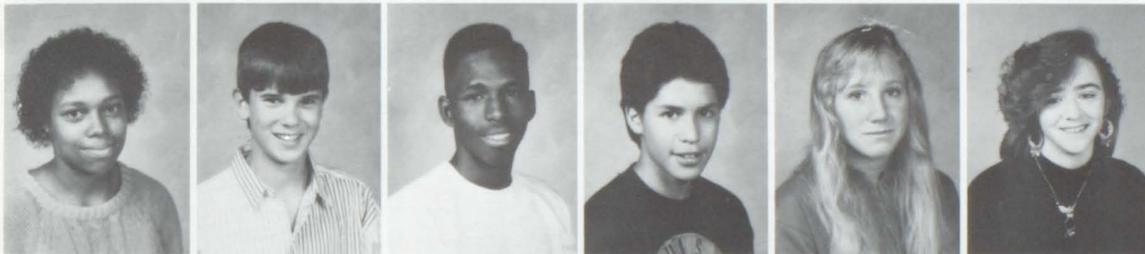
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Bay Shore's Future

Children of the Seventies

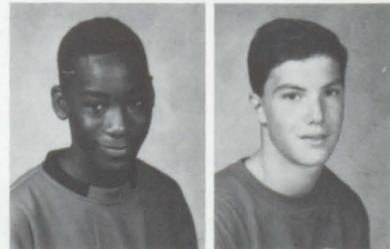
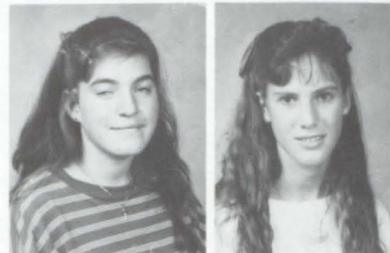
For days, the sophomore class gathered after school, working secretly on their project. The event was Homecoming, and the project was to create a float for the annual parade, the sophomore's contribution to the spectacular weekend.

This year, every class was offered a specific decade of the last fifty years as a theme for their float. The sophomore class, given the seventies as their time period, constructed a baby carriage, symbolizing how their class was born in that decade. The float was adorned with pink and blue flowers and the numerals, "92", signifying their year of

graduation, were emblazoned in white on a maroon background.

According to Mr. C. Campbell, the class advisor, the most difficult and time-consuming aspect of building the float was forming the tissue-paper flowers. A large group of students were involved in twisting the floral shapes as tissue paper flew viciously across the room. Mr. Campbell felt that the 1989-90 float was an outstanding achievement and that this was the best effort shown by any sophomore class in recent years.

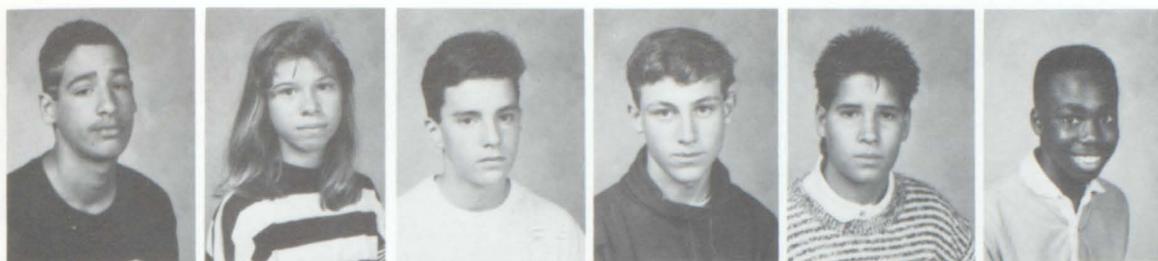
— Melissa Siegel



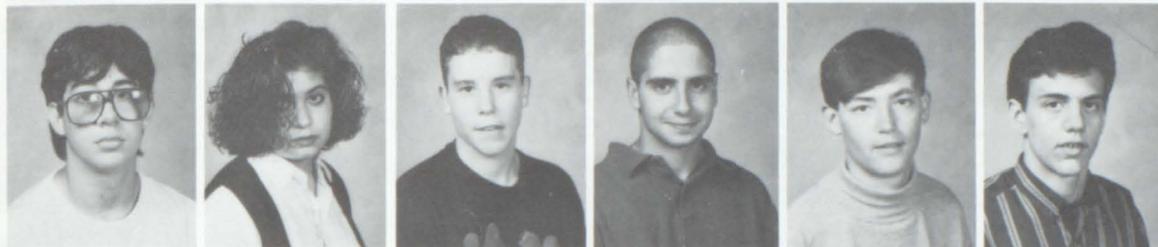
The Sophomore Baby Carriage debuts at the Homecoming Parade.



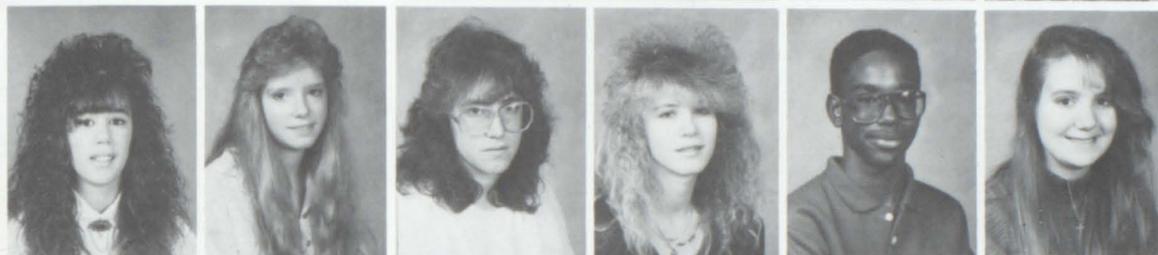
Members of the class cheer on their float and their peers during the celebration.



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 Rahmon D. Daily



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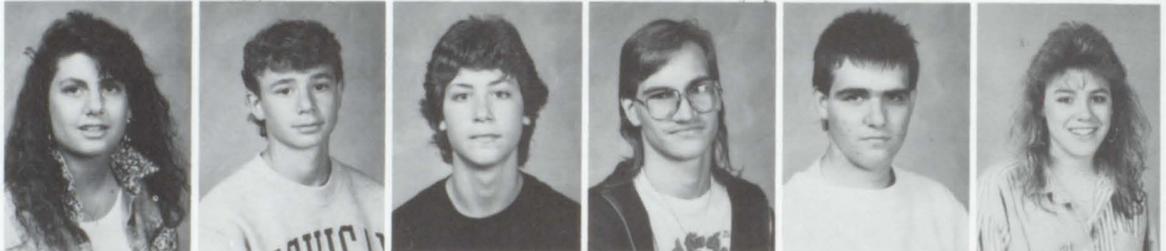
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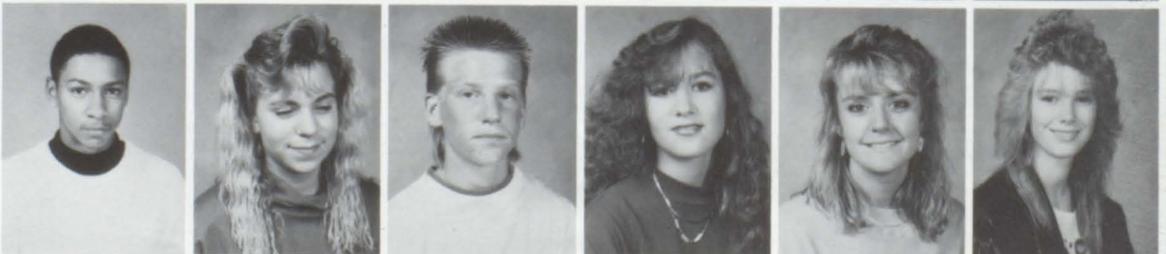
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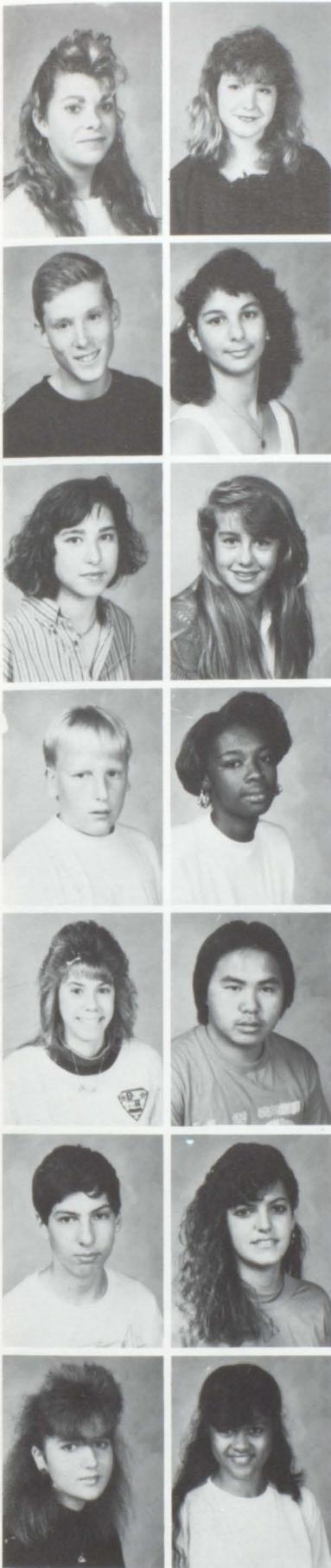


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Accelerated Program

Students Leaping Ahead

Bay Shore offers a unique and challenging program to the gifted students of the community. This is the accelerated program, a fast paced, stimulating approach that allows a select number of students to complete required courses a year early. The system has been described as a program that "puts you under a lot of pressure, and demands a great deal," according to Paul Vozzo, a tenth-grader who takes accelerated courses. However, Paul continued by saying that "it is challenging, and I accept the challenge."

The stereotype of students wearing pocket protectors and glasses featuring tape and dark, thick frames is unfortunately a popular one when the Honors/accelerated program is mentioned. This description is far from ac-

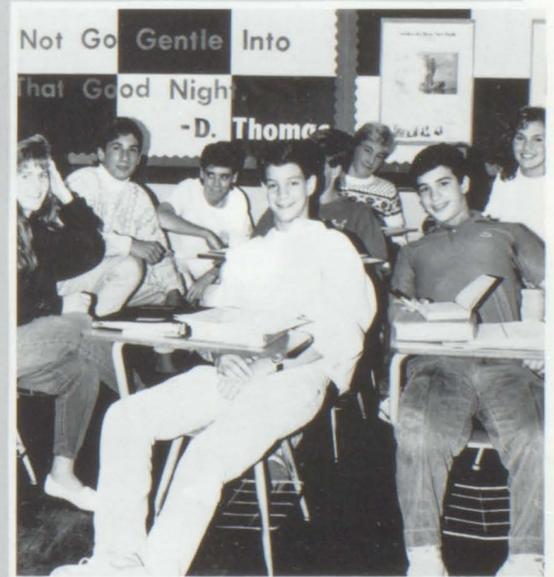
curate, but most Honors students do not find it offensive. In fact, in the accelerated program, there is little time to worry about such concepts. Students in these courses are expected to achieve either an "A" or "B" in each class, and with Regents exams and AP tests, there is no chance to slack off. After school, many individuals in the accelerated program become involved in extracurricular activities, where they can further develop their talents.

The accelerated program is demanding, but the resulting enrichment and improvement of Honors students makes the course of study a valued asset to the school community.

— Gregg Macey



Andrea Mercado, Maya Smith, Melissa Siegel, and Jennifer Corozza work together on a group project for one of their courses.



Laura Sweeney, Matt Siben, Brendan Hand, Marc Berger, Charlie Gleis, Dave Reiss, and Jennifer Malone, students in Mr. D'Antoni's Accelerated English class, discuss the theme of a piece of literature.

Double Trouble

A Case of Sibling Rivalry?

How does it feel to be in the same classes, or the same school sports team, or just in the same school with the person you were born with? Just ask seniors Richard and William Albury, Melinda and Paulette Paradiso, juniors Diane and Robert Sullivan, sophomores Michael and Robert Gagliano, Bryan and Michael Mahoney, Greg and Paul Vozzo, or freshmen Greg and Keith Gordon. These students represent some of the sets of twins in Bay Shore High School. The twins were all asked the same series of questions.

Most of the twins share the same classes with their sibling. Sophomore Rob Gagliano feels, "It's good having a brother in your classes. It's helpful to study and do homework."

"I feel that being in the same classes as my brother is confusing to the teachers and other students. Sets of twins should be in separate classes," says sophomore Paul Vozzo.

Greg Vozzo comments on sibling rivalry. "I don't compete for grades with my brother. He does his work, and I do

mine."

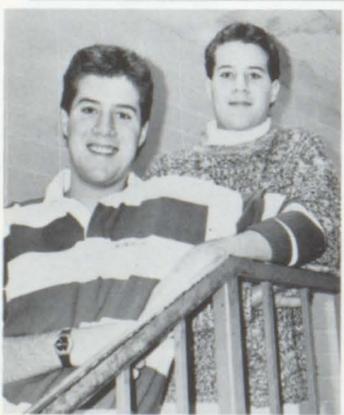
While Greg does not feel there is a rivalry in the classroom, Bryan Mahoney talks about athletic rivalry. "Being on the same sports team with my brother makes me play harder so I can prove I'm better."

"It helps me to compete against my brother in sports. I play better when he's on the same team as me," says Mike Gagliano, a sophomore who plays on the soccer and bowling teams with his brother.

Bay Shore High School is fortunate to have a good number of twins in the building. Being a twin myself, I know the advantages and disadvantages for twins in the high school.

It can be confusing to some while others have no trouble telling us apart. So when you see some of these twins around the school, don't think you're going crazy, just remember that you're looking at double trouble.

— Mike Mahoney



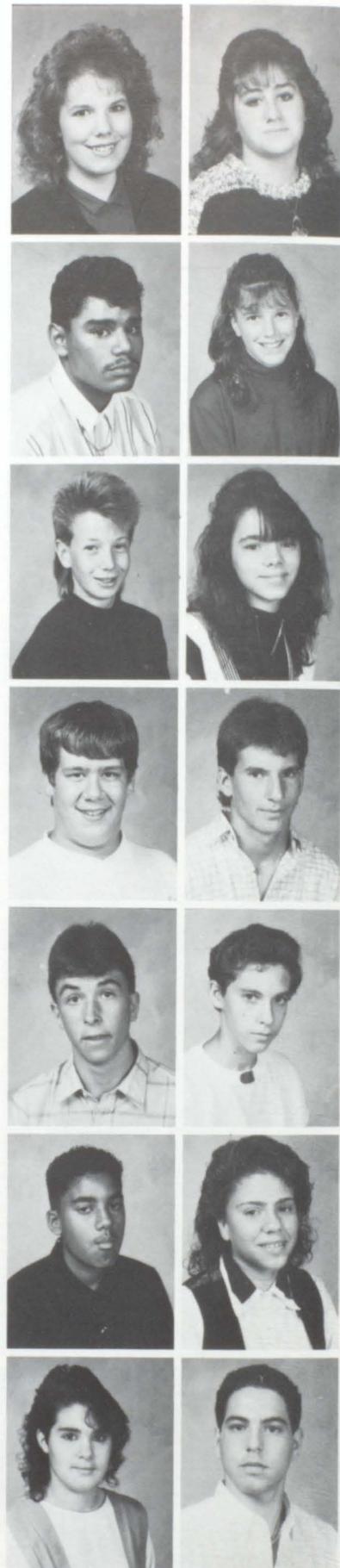
Friends who know the Albury twins, Rich and Bill, say that you can tell them apart by their smiles.

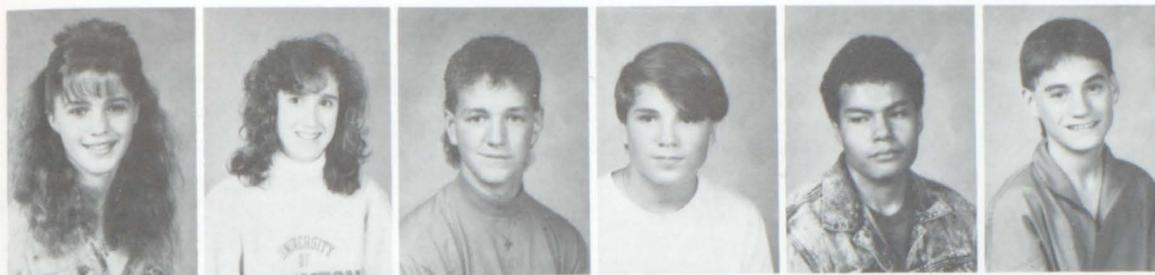


Melinda and Paulette Paradiso have laughs that distinguish them.

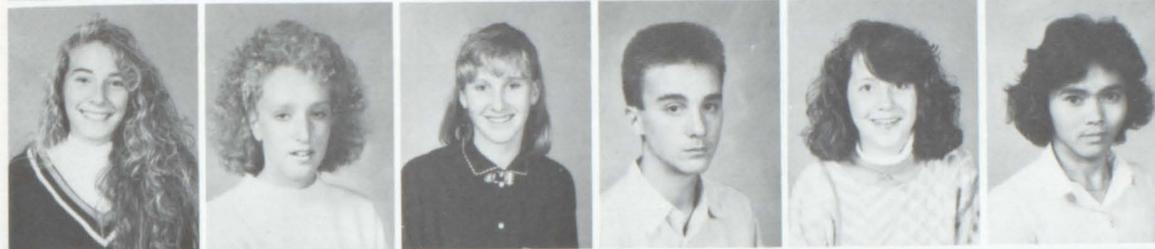


Bryan and Mike Mahoney agree that they're as different as night and day.

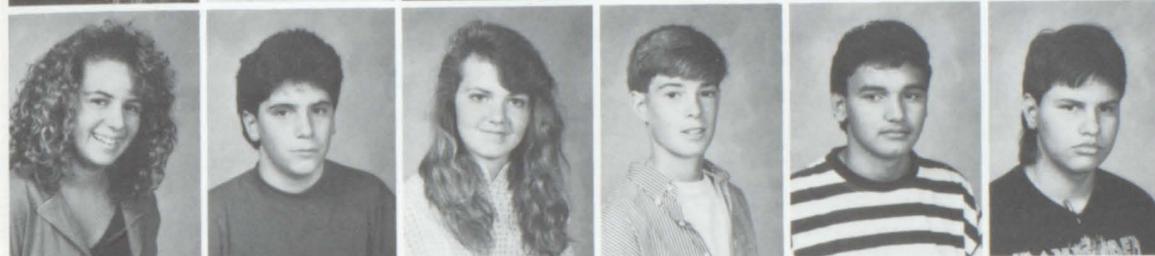




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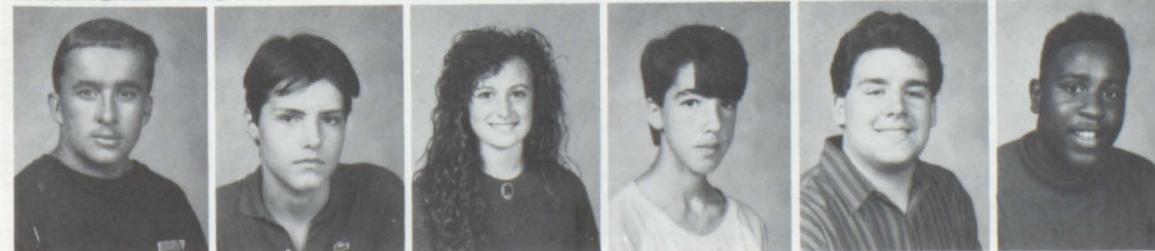
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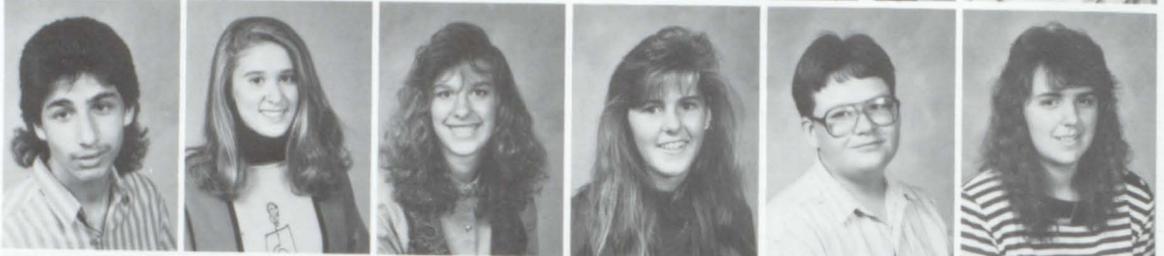
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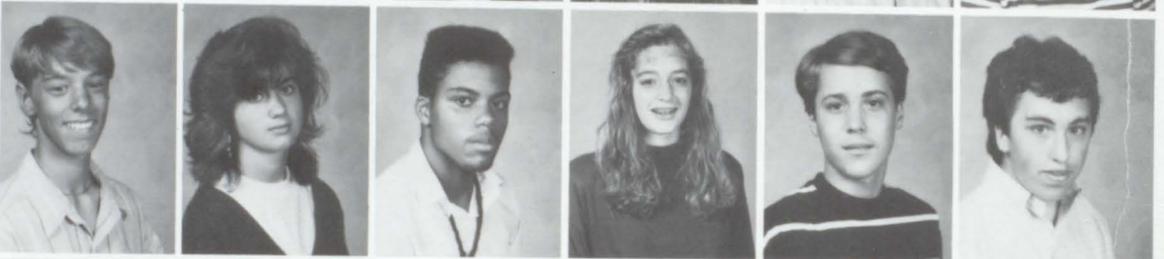
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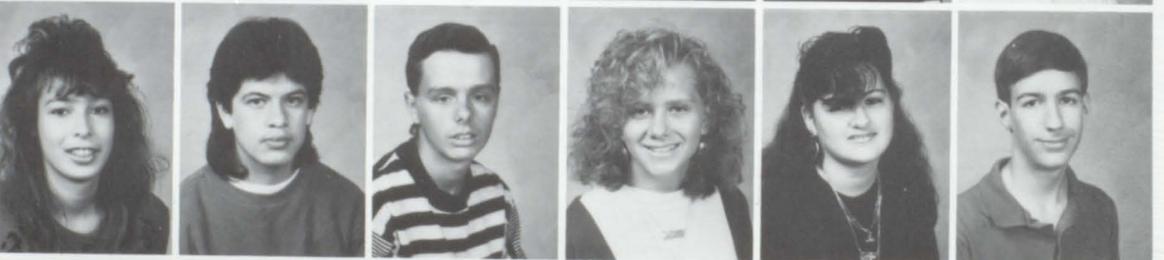
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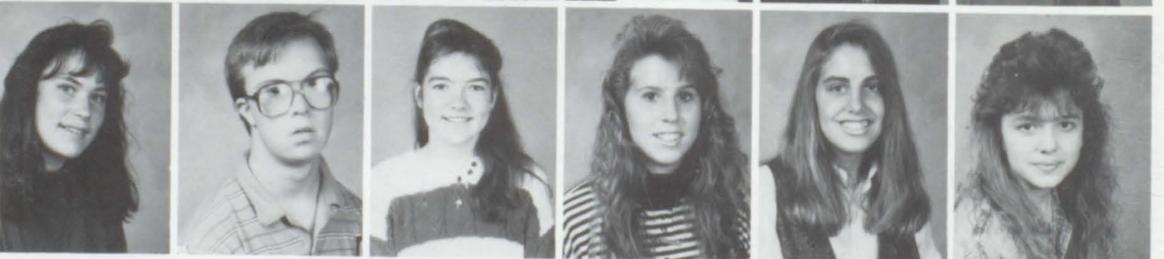
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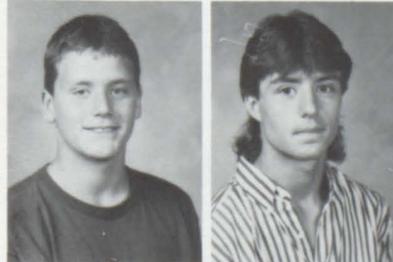
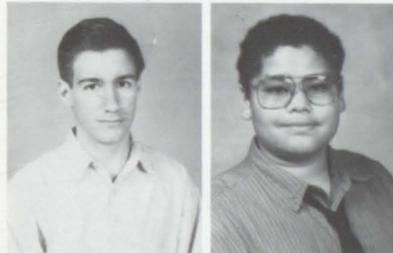
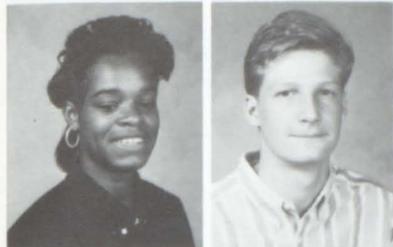


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Janet R. Wilson
Thomas Winant
Phillip Winkle
Christopher Witherspoon
John Wright
Tricia Leoné





Sophomore, Janice Sabol, puts a smile into her art work.

Tara Bonomo, Paul Gavin, Noelle Vetter, Rob Sinram, and Katie Moynihan hang out together in the halls.

Camera Shy

- David Brennan
- Thomas Broughton
- Marisol Carrillo
- Thomas Coe
- Jennifer Day
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- Willie Dowden
- Patricia Enriquez
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- Desiree Fillbert
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- Damaris Green
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- Brian Tebben
- Freddy Tejada
- Michael Therlault
- Ronald Thomas
- George Thompson
- Robert Thoubburon
- William Tunstall
- Christine Williams
- Crystal Wimbush
- Edgar S. Ulloa



Sonia Harper, Kelly Durant, Frances Acompora, and Jamie Bauer face the start of a new year in a new school.

Jeanine Romain fills her first-year schedule with an art elective.



FRESHMEN

Start Your Engines

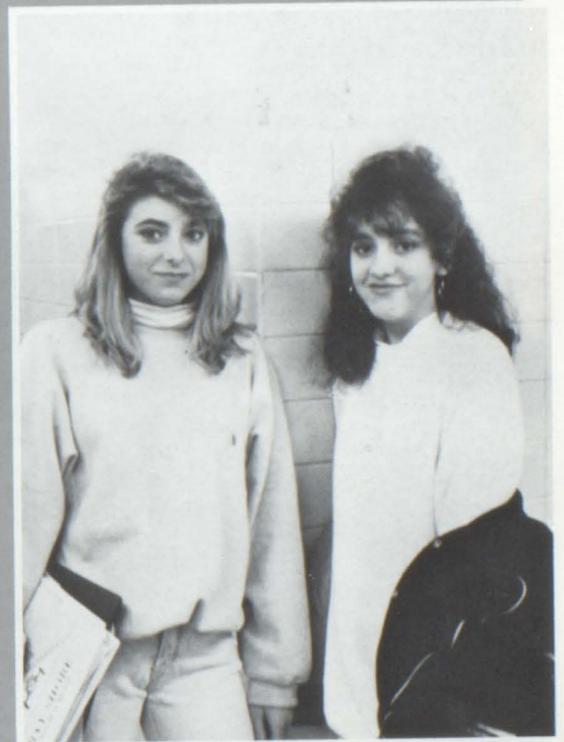
With a flurry of excitement, freshmen entered the building in September not knowing what to expect or where to go. With schedules clutched firmly in their hands they found their way around the crowded halls and learned the difference between odd and even sides of the building. The freshmen are traditionally some of the more enthusiastic students in the building and can be seen participating in sporting events, class meetings, class nights, and all major school functions. Under

the leadership of class officers Becky Bonanno, Dave Balsamo, Mike Tashbook, Monica Skala, and advisor Mrs. D. Kaplar, the freshmen displayed their spirit and became an integral part of the high school program.

— Kerri Durant and Marc Kramer



Class Leaders Mike Tashbook, Dave Balsamo, Becky Bonanno, Joe Albury and Freshmen Advisor Mrs. D. Kaplar.



Amanda Imhoff and Iris Rodriguez negotiate Bay Shore's twisted halls between classes.

Freshman Fables

Fact or Fiction?

Facing the unknown can be one of the greatest fears of freshmen entering the senior high school. Although some students are fortunate (or unfortunate) to have older siblings to "show them the ropes," they still must encounter the common myths and blunders that have been told and experienced for years. By questioning some freshmen who have now adapted to the new school setting and assimilated into the "normal" hallway traffic, we discovered some new and old myths that were popular this year along with some of the tales that were encountered during those horrible yet wonderful first few weeks of uncertainty and excitement in the freshman year.

There are three old myths that have been in existence forever. One is the common belief that the upperclassmen are "out to get" the freshmen. Although some have found this to be true, these instances are rare and do not occur as often as the average freshman is led to

believe. In fact, few upperclassmen even attempt to steal a freshman's lunch money, or tease him about being the high school "baby", or lock him in a locker for the day. Another old myth is that all freshmen get lost in the large, winding corridors of the high school or are sent in the wrong direction when asking help from upperclassmen. Their endless search for the pool, bowling alley, or petting zoo is usually short-lived.

It doesn't take freshmen too long to realize that there is no Initiation Day and no Freddy Kruger lurking in the basement. The worst things that ever really happen to freshmen (and some upperclassmen as well) are walking into the wrong class or missing the late bus.

These tales are unique to this year's freshmen class and will probably continue to trouble freshmen for the next fifty years.

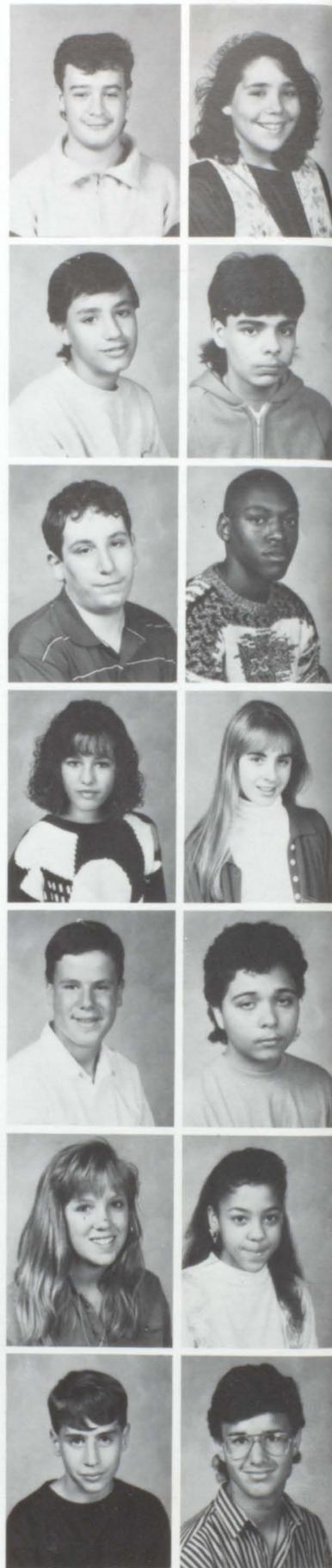
— Billie Zider



Freshman, Amy Retaliata, carries all of her books throughout the day because her locker is so far from her classes.



Having missed the bus after drama rehearsal, Joe Albury calls home for a ride.





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 Rosemarie Abrams
 Frances Acompora
 Melissa Adkison
 Michael Alberg
 Joseph Albury
 Brian Alinovi
 Jennifer Alternative



Matthew Amodeo
 Ramon Aponte
 Star-ella D. Arbouin
 Francis Artiles
 Edward Artura III
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 David M. Balsamo
 Barbara Ann Barcia



Matthew Barina
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 Barbara Bienkowski



Amanda Jane Boff
 Rebecca Marie Bonanno
 Nancy Bonet
 Nicole Michele Bordies
 Johanna Brown
 Tamika Brown
 Kevin J. Brunner
 Jessica M. Bryan



Jeffrey Alan Bunge
 Bernie Burgos
 Cassandra Bushnell
 Brian William Butler
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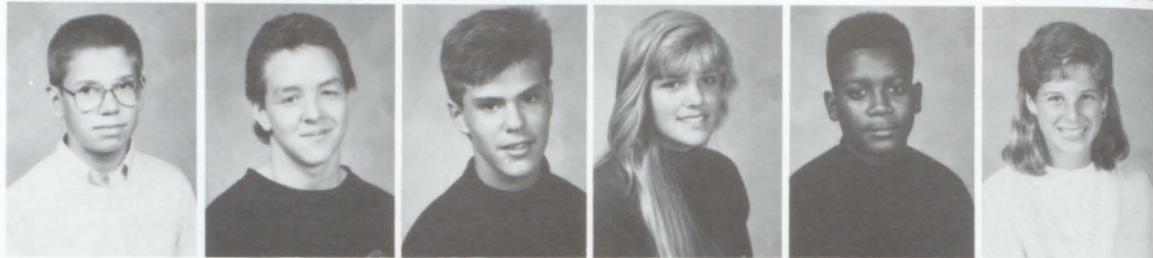


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Dwayne Dorsett



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Jimmy Drummond
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Patricia Anne Eichhorn
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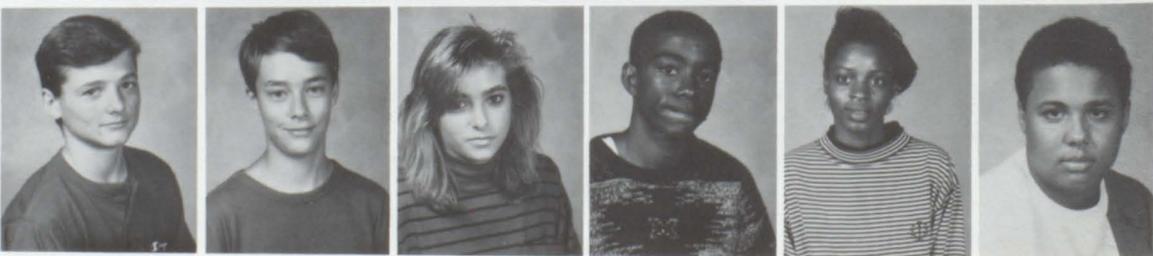
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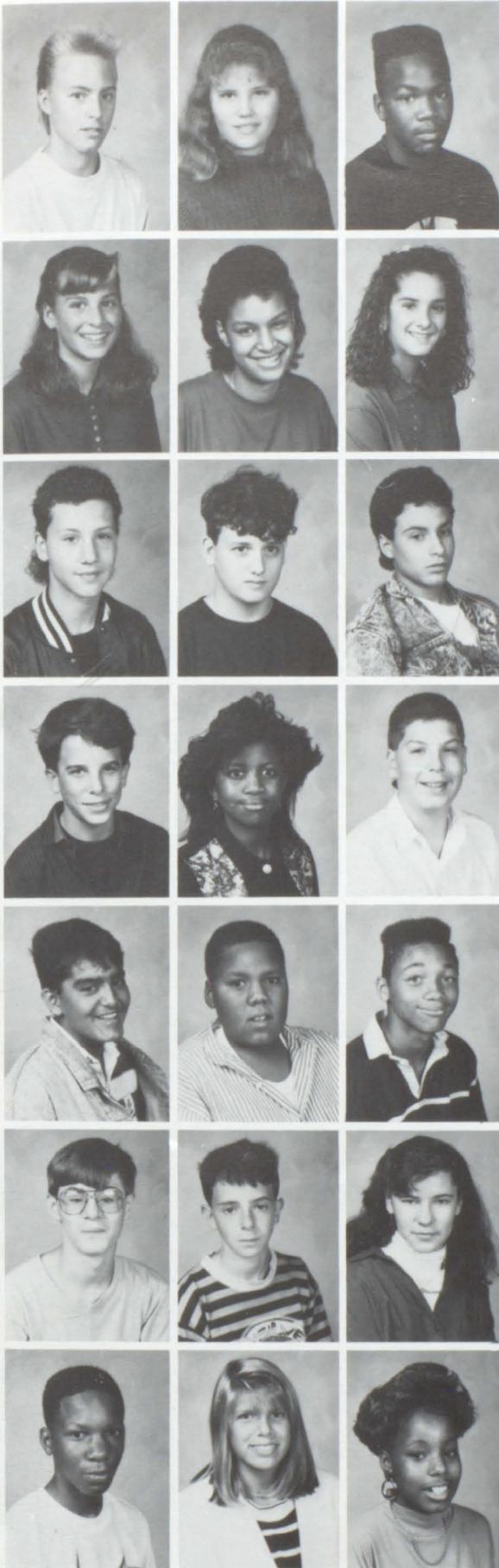


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Amanda Imhoff
Anthony Jackson
Erica Jackson
Billy Joe Johnson, Jr.
Paul Johnson
Heather Jones
Melissa Jones





Frosh Fantasies

In Anticipation of Tomorrow

One thought shared by all freshmen, aside from the intimidation of being the youngest students in the school, is the vision of becoming a senior. What makes the senior so envied by these fledgling freshmen?

One of the main reasons is the privilege of going out to lunch instead of being confined to the cafeteria, eating the same foods, day after day. Most of the time, driving goes along with this higher status. Many freshmen want to be able to drive so they won't have to schedule their lives around the bus schedule. Their only alternative, aside from rides from parents and friends, is walking to and from the school during the year.

Further allure to becoming an upperclassman involves a freshman's busy schedule. Forced to meet requirements in

many subject areas, in addition to chosen electives, freshmen constantly dream of becoming seniors and a time when their schedules will consist of no more than three periods. They eagerly await the possibility of sleeping late, taking advantage of late arrival, or leaving school early in lieu of an eighth period class.

Becoming the oldest in the building, with only one year left to graduation, is looked forward to by frosh from their start at the high school. It seems that freshmen can't wait to purchase their class rings, attend the Senior Prom, and participate in the Senior Class Fashion Show.

Before the freshmen know it, their fantasies become realities as they become seniors.

— Joanna Loughlin



Tammy Danglede envisions her future as an upperclassman.



Dave Balsamo awaits the privileges offered with senior status.

More Responsibility

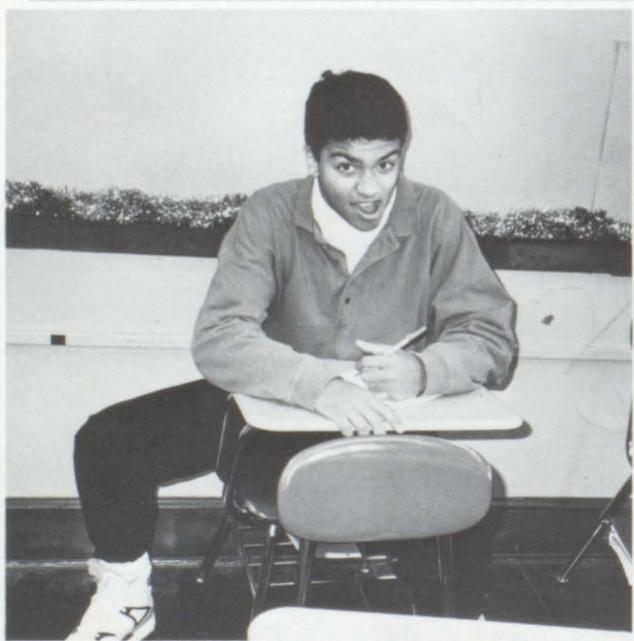
Putting Freshmen to the Test

Among the fears of incoming freshmen there is always some anxiety caused by the types of tests and quizzes given by the high school teachers. Will the teachers be harder markers and expect a great deal more from their students? Will tests be impossible to pass due to the higher expectations of the teachers?

According to the students surveyed about the issue, many felt that there was a big difference between middle and high school testing policies. Tests and quizzes are generally harder and

longer in high school, and students are expected to prepare the material on their own. In addition, there are more quizzes on a daily basis especially in such courses as earth science. The teachers, in general, seem to expect more from their students. By the start of the second marking period, freshmen have usually made the transition to the high school and know what the teachers are expecting of them.

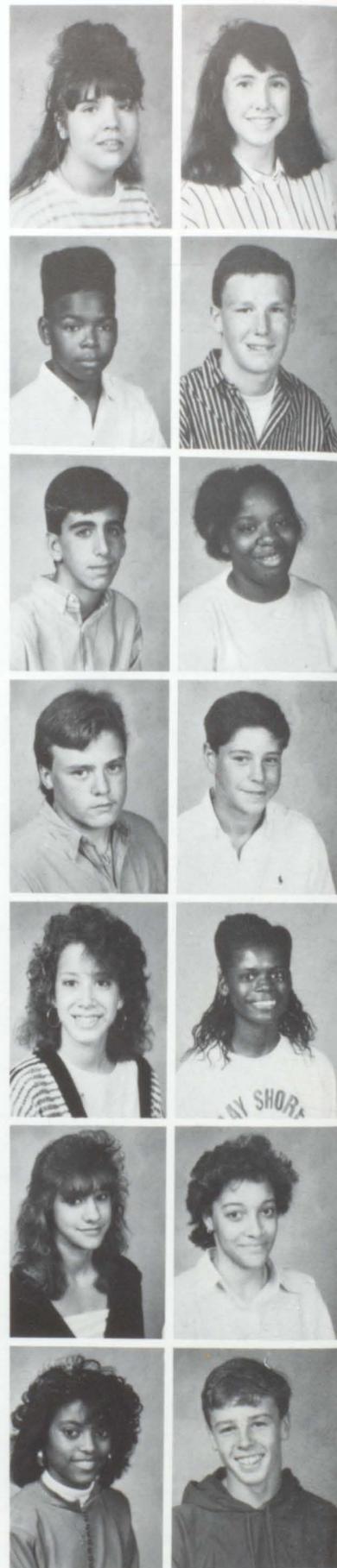
— Marc Kramer

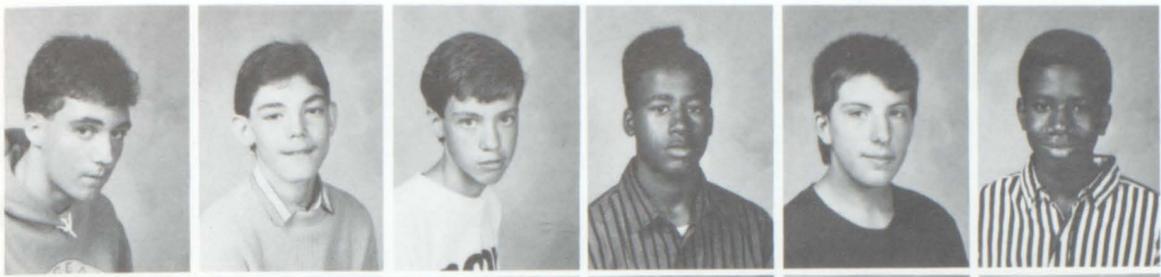


Leo Viana remains cool and calm during a daily quiz.



Taking the time to think out his answer, Stephen Coates finds test-taking challenging but fun.





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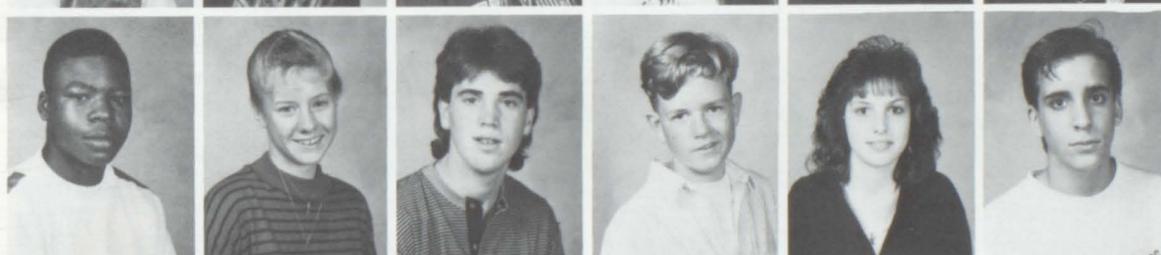
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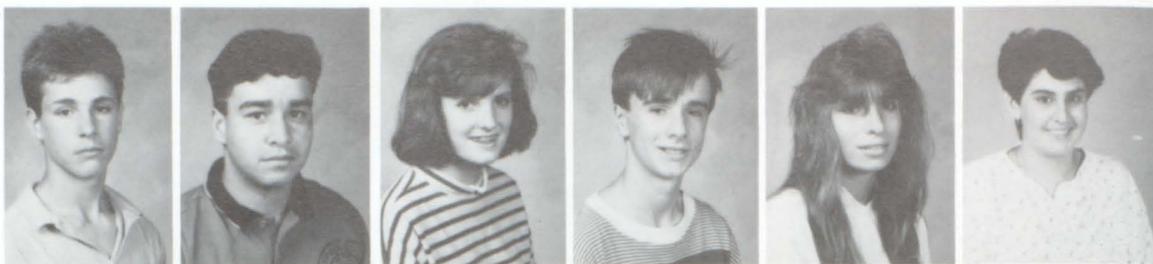


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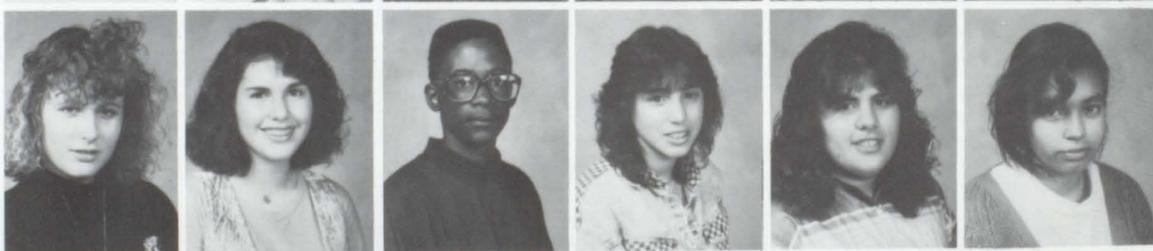
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Jason Robert Witteck*



*Amanda Wood
David George Woodward
Jonnie Lynne Zammetti*



(top) Friends Anthony Rodriguez and Elizabeth Crespo prepare to hone their acting skills for their theater course.
(bottom) Glancing over her shoulder is freshman Rosemarie Abrams opening her locker.

Camera Shy

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Robert Musacchio
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William Orr
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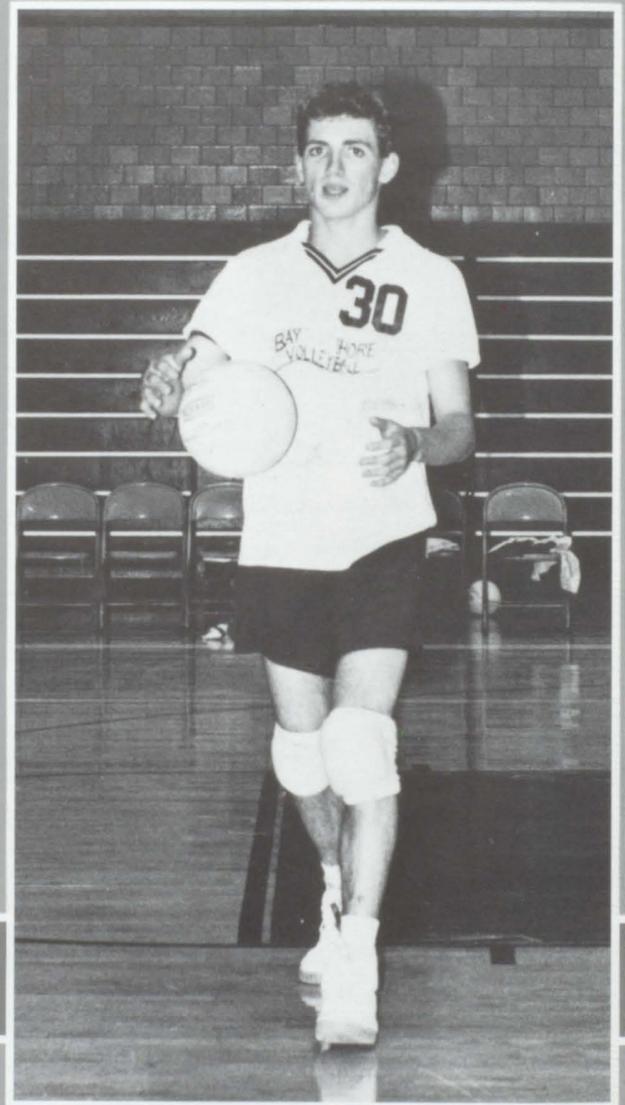
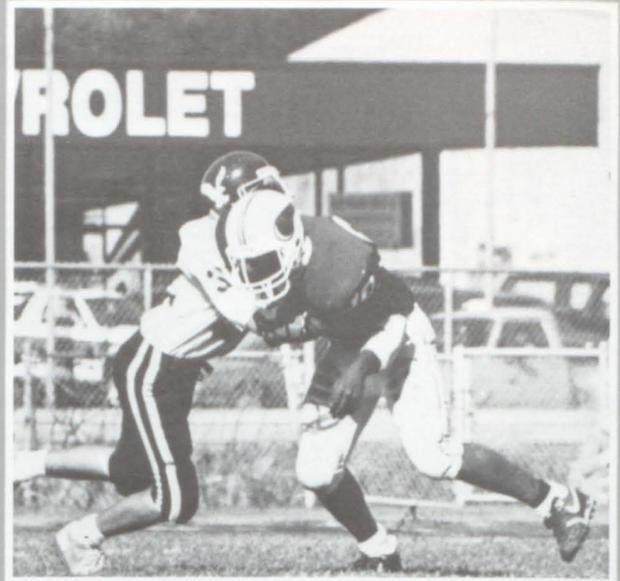
(top) Chris Miller practices the fine art of calligraphy.
(bottom) Three dudes in denim: Tom Wilson, Anthony Luisi, and Greg Green.



(above) Merry Bauer winds up, ready to swing her racket

(top right) John Wright, in action, takes control.

(lower right) Walking onto the court, Jason Blasberg gets ready for another match.





Kerri Knacke pushes off her opponent to take possession of the ball.

Sports

FOOTBALL

A Down and Up Season

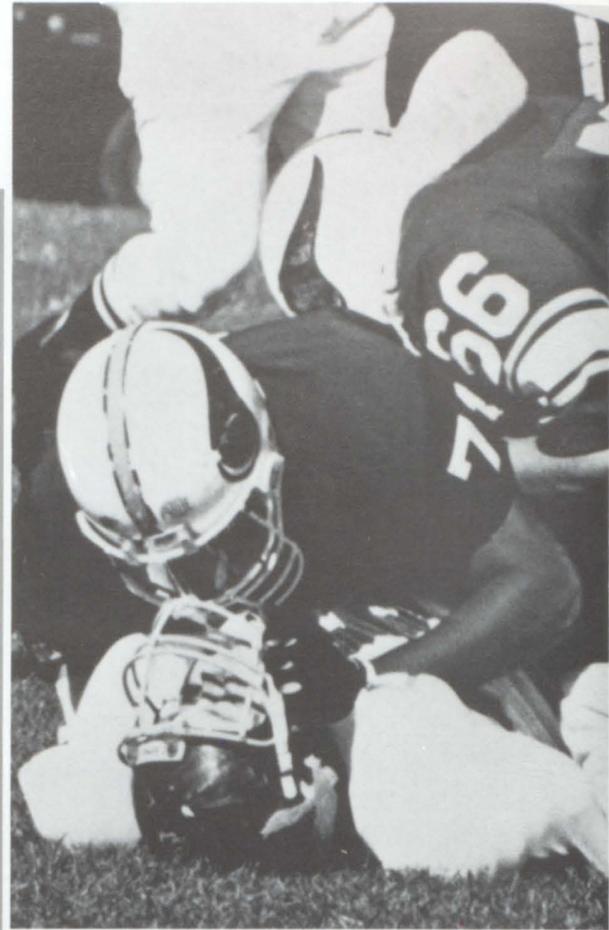
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ollowing Friday night meetings, team breakfasts, Saturday morning church services, and pre-game film clips, the team prepared to take the field each Saturday for its eight home and away games. Large numbers of fans turned out to cheer on the team for their home games, especially for the traditional Homecoming Weekend. Although the team lost, all of the visiting alumni and present students agreed that the players had tried and fought hard to show their Bay Shore spirit. The season got off to a rough

start due to the young and inexperienced players; however, with hard work and a lot of heart the team was able to overcome its early record and finish off the season successfully.

Coach Mr. T. Cox and co-captains Joe Malchuski, Pat Clark, and Scot Jaworowski led the team to its first three game winning streak. With strong contributions from underclassmen both the Varsity and J.V. teams hope to be better contenders in their divisions next year.

— Ted Dieumegard

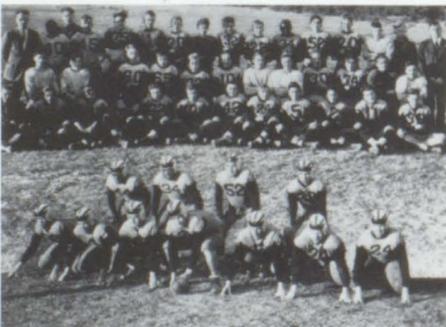


(top) Lou Mazza and Rawle Howard crush the opposition.

(above) SENIOR PLAYERS (front row) Chris Witherspoon, Ted Dieumegard, Chad McBeth (back row) Scott Jaworowski, Lou Mazza, Joe Malchuski, Pat Clark, Chris Amandola.

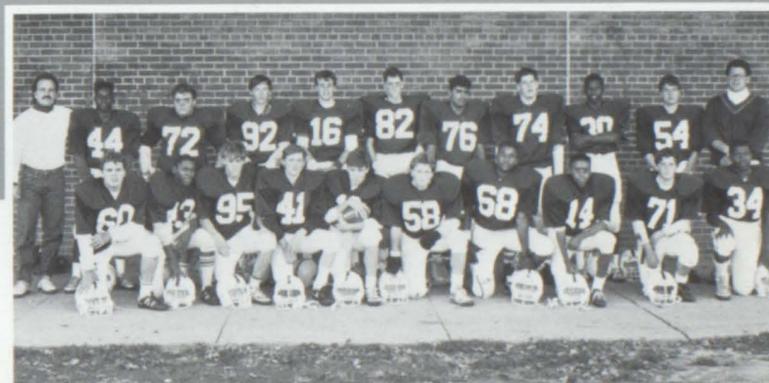
(right) Joe Malchuski brushes aside his opponent as he makes a dash for the goal.

(left) Pictures of the 1939-40 football team in all their ancient garb.





VARSITY TEAM (first row) Chris Amandola, Tom Winant, Ted Dieumegard, Jeff Tharpe, Chris Witherspoon, John Wright (second row) Joe Malchuski, Jordan Payne, Mike Williams, Louis Mazza, Frank Hample, Thor Dixon (third row) Pat Clark, Derek Perino, Coach Mr. R. Cox, Coach Mr. T. Cox, Coach Mr. D. Maloney, John Anitra, Bill Ayers (fourth row) Rawle Howard, Allen Meisenholder, Scott Jaworowski, Marc Meola, Matt Pfeffer, Rob Sullivan, Jim Alexander.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Mark VanShiack, Mike Barnett, Brian Belford, Ed Hubbard, Chris Miller, Rob Sinram, Chris Alleyne, Greg Hill, Chuck Corbet, George Graham. (back row) Coach Mr. C. Gentile, Steve Allen, Alan Adkinson, Brian Dennis, Derek Perino, Pat Kane, Maurice Morales, John Payne, Leroy Brown, Paul Galvin, Coach Mr. J. McNulty.

VARSITY SQUAD (bottom row) Jen Hatton, Darlene Thorne, Sharon Hennessey, Elaine Cooper, Nikki Frommater, Angela Camacho, Jen Stallone, Vanessa Sanders. (top row) Stacey Harper, Dawn Sconzo, Amy Woytusik. (not pictured) Coach Mrs. D. Kaplar.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD Patty Willets, Johanna Brown, Aurora Rivera, Audrey Hodges, Kate Clark, Jessica Greiner, Michelle O'Grady, Monica Skala, Rose Abrams, Beth Gabellini. (not pictured) Coach Miss N. Booker.



(far right) Cheerleaders from the 1939 Varsity squad strut their stuff.

(right) J.V. squad captains Johanna Brown and Kate Clark.





CHEERLEADING

Tick, Tick, Tick...
Dynamite!



pirit, energy, and enthusiasm are among the many adjectives that describe this year's cheerleaders. The squads developed a new style of cheering that included dance and gymnastic routines. In addition to cheering at football games, they expanded their program to include soccer games as well. Their efforts proved successful in increasing the fans' support at all of these events. The Varsity squad, under the coaching of Mrs. D. Kaplar, and the J.V. squad, led by Miss N. Booker, also did well at local competitions. Varsity Co-captains Angela Camacho and Amy Woytusik worked hard with the team to maintain an exciting atmosphere for all at football games throughout the season.

— Amy Woytusik



(top and above) Varsity, J.V., and Freshmen squads band together at the Homecoming football game to gain support for the team.

(right) J.V. Cheerleaders Johanna Brown, Beth Gabellini, Jessica Greiner, Aurora Rivera, and Rose Abrams smile for a picture after a hard day's cheering.



CROSS COUNTRY

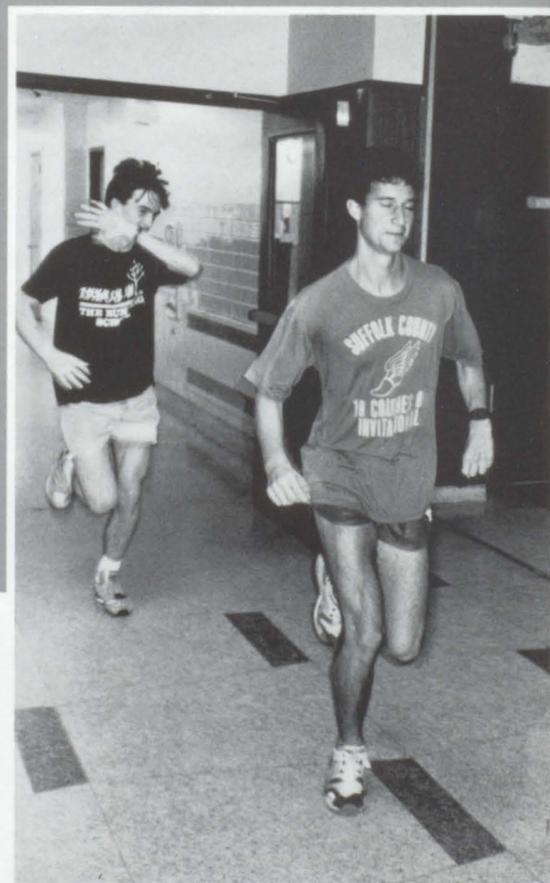
Running to Keep... A Winning Tradition

This year's cross country team, led by Coach R. Goldin, has once again kept alive its winning tradition. For the third consecutive year the team has become league champion, and has won the conferences the last two years. As if these achievements were not enough, they also finished fourth in the entire county this season.

The majority of the team consisted of sophomores and juniors, which will help create an improved and more experienced team for next year. Several of these talented underclassmen are Janet Wilson, Colette Taylor, and Bree Thompson who made All-Conference and Amy Butler who made All-League. The entire team shared in the excellent season, and all the runners made remarkable individual accomplishments as well.

The boy's cross country team, although consisting of only two members, George Smawley and James Dolny, represented Bay Shore admirably by placing high in the conference championship.

— Amy Butler



Captains Colette Taylor, Liz McAuliffe and Janet Wilson.

George Smawley and James Dolny running through the halls on a rainy day.



BOYS' TEAM George Smawley,
James Dolny.



(top) Bree Thompson leads the pack.

(above) The girls take a break after a long run.



GIRLS' TEAM (front row) Hyun Ah Park, Jessica Kirchner, Mary Persson, Joanna Loughlin, Kristen Kroger, Janet Wilson, Laurie Jao. (back row) Coach Mr. R. Goldin, Tynekia Mayo, Liz McAuliffe, Roxanne Ramirez, Bree Thompson, Colette Taylor, Renee Pickett, Danielle Morello, Amy Butler.

GYMNASTICS

A Vault to the Top

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eing a successful gymnast takes more than talent.

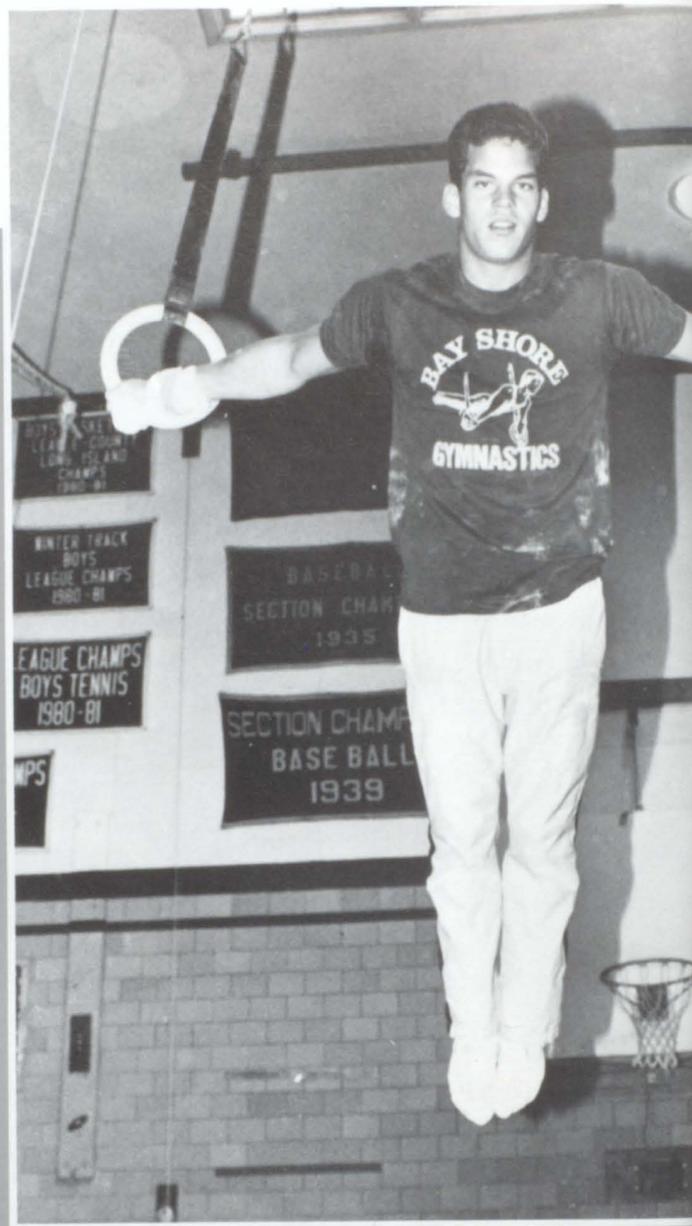
Style and grace must be demonstrated in a tense competitive atmosphere requiring both physical and mental dedication to a goal — the goal to be number one. Despite strong motivation, it was thought that losing three All-County performers would seriously limit the chances of this year's boys' gymnastics team to come close to the accomplishments of last year's. However, because of solid fundamentals and excellent coaching, the athletes were able to finish second in the league and County. Led by Coaches Mr. J. Pfeffer and Mr. E. Dutton, they were able to dominate most of their matches. If not for a contro-

versial decision by the judges, they would have beaten the powerhouse team from Sachem, Bay Shore's toughest rival.

Senior Co-captains Rob Modica and Andre Cardenas pushed the squad to levels of achievement that this team never thought attainable. Junior Paul Cesario finished third in the rings at the State Tournament and Senior Kimani Powell earned seventh on the pommel horse at the same competition.

Amy Jao, the only girl involved in Bay Shore gymnastics, competed at West Babylon. She had an excellent season and qualified for the county meet but was unable to appear due to an illness.

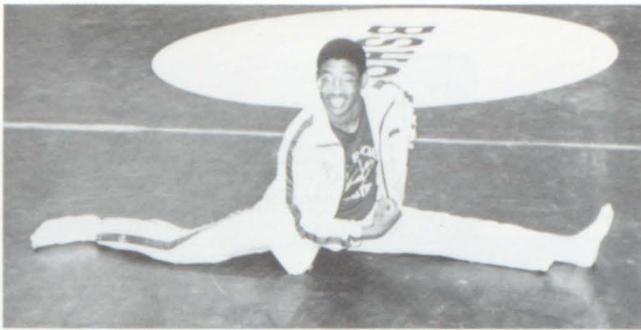
— Kevin Bonanno



Suspended on the rings, Paul Cesario performs an Iron Cross.

Brian Cooper aims for that perfect 10 on the parallel bars.





(left) Smiling senior Kimani Powell shows off his split for his numerous fans.



(left) BOYS' TEAM (front row) Phil Gianetto, Steve Garcia, Jesse D'Elia, Marty Golden, Pat Niebling, Steve Silipo, John Haxhaj, Rich Lane. (back row) Coach Mr. J. Pfeffer, Frank Zametti, Rob Modica, Keith Kastner, Andre Cardenas, Joe Jackowski, Diallo Powell, Abe Oyola, Brian Cooper, Steve Kraft, Kimani Powell, Paul Cesario, Coach Mr. E. Dutton.

(below left) Steve Kraft makes the parallel bars look easy.

(below) Concentrating on his routine, Steve Garcia shows his strength and precision on the pommel horse.



GIRLS' SOCCER

Shoot for the Goal

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ighting the loss of several key players due to injuries this season, the Varsity soccer team gave its all to play tough against some of the best teams in their division. Although they didn't have the winning record that everyone had hoped for, the team still strived to do its best through the final game. The two captains, Rachel Hoffman and Darlene Williams, kept the team's spirits high throughout the season. Coach Mr. F. Pittelli did a great job in pushing the team to work hard and encouraging the players to keep trying even when the chips were down. One of his motivational tactics was bringing bagels to the girls for their early Saturday practices. With more than half of the players returning next year, the squad looks forward to a strong season next year.

J.V. soccer, coached by Mr. V. Agoglia, had a more successful season and proved that winning takes more than just talent.

— Billie Zider



(top) Sophomore Heather Kearon skillfully keeps the ball away from her opponent.
 (above left) Varsity Captains Rachel Hoffman and Darlene Williams.
 (above right) Shelly Kutin vies for control of the ball.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Kerri Knacke, Denise Owen, Kathy Kuhlman, Billie Zider, Christine Anderson, Darlene Williams, Kathy Williams. (back row) Kathy Miller, Tracey Voges, Cathy Richards, Laura Amodeo, Rachel Hoffman, Heather Kearon, Christine Williams, Jennifer Wolfort, Shelly Kutin. (not pictured) Coach Mr. F. Pittelli.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (first row) Jen Alternative, Heather Jones. (second row) Jen Kelly, Allison Joanos, Laura Sweeney, Nicole Caradona. (third row) Coach Mr. V. Agoglia, Ann Simons, Laura Icorn, Christie Driscoll, Danielle Flaherty, Jennifer Owen, Rafaela Nikas, Allison Troise.

(top left) Darlene Williams heads upfield for another Bay Shore goal.

(left) Outrunning her opponent, Kathy Williams charges the ball.

BOYS' SOCCER

Keep Your Foot On the Ball

Despite fielding an inexperienced team, Varsity Soccer was able to compete admirably in Suffolk County's toughest league. Under the guidance of Coach Mr. J. Cody and assistant Mr. F. Fleischer, the players surprised a few teams with their youthful enthusiasm and potential. Captain George Kiefer kept the team united on the field by providing support and positive advice to his fellow teammates. This was a rebuilding year for the team, so a winning record was not expected. With a team packed with so much raw potential, hopes for next year are very high!

J.V. Soccer, coached by Mr. D. Rosener, also had difficulty with its tough schedule, but through hard work and perseverance managed to put forth a positive attitude and a decent record.

— Richie Paige

(Top Right) Ralph Schimmenti and his opponent await the landing of the ball.
(Right) Brian Moynihan uses his skills and takes possession of the ball.





VARSITY TEAM (front row) Howard Meehan, Bob Abrams, Ralph Schimmenti, Doug Meehan, Edward Zose, Richard Paige, Lou Torres, David Padden. (back row) Coach Mr. J. Cody, George Kiefer, Hugo Lozano, Dave Knoth, Brian Moynihan, Tim Skiber, Pat O'Boyle, Greg Quinn, Jeremy Barnes, Bryan Butler, James Berringer, Rob Murray, Coach Mr. F. Fleischer.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) James Amodeo, Steve Bolan, Keith Kelly, Joe Croce, John Seplivita, Steve Coates, Rob Gagliano, Mike Gagliano, Danny Holmes, Rick Gelpi. (back row) Leo Viana, Dominick Capiello, Kyung Park, Rob Kohl, Jeff Beringer, Vinnie Moran, Keith Knacke, Erick Nicholson, Bryan Kelly, Ronald Vigliotta, Chris McCollum, Metin Lika, Carlos Pardo, Coach Mr. R. Rosener.

(top) James Berringer strives to retake control of the ball.
(above) Ralph Schimmenti outruns his opponent.

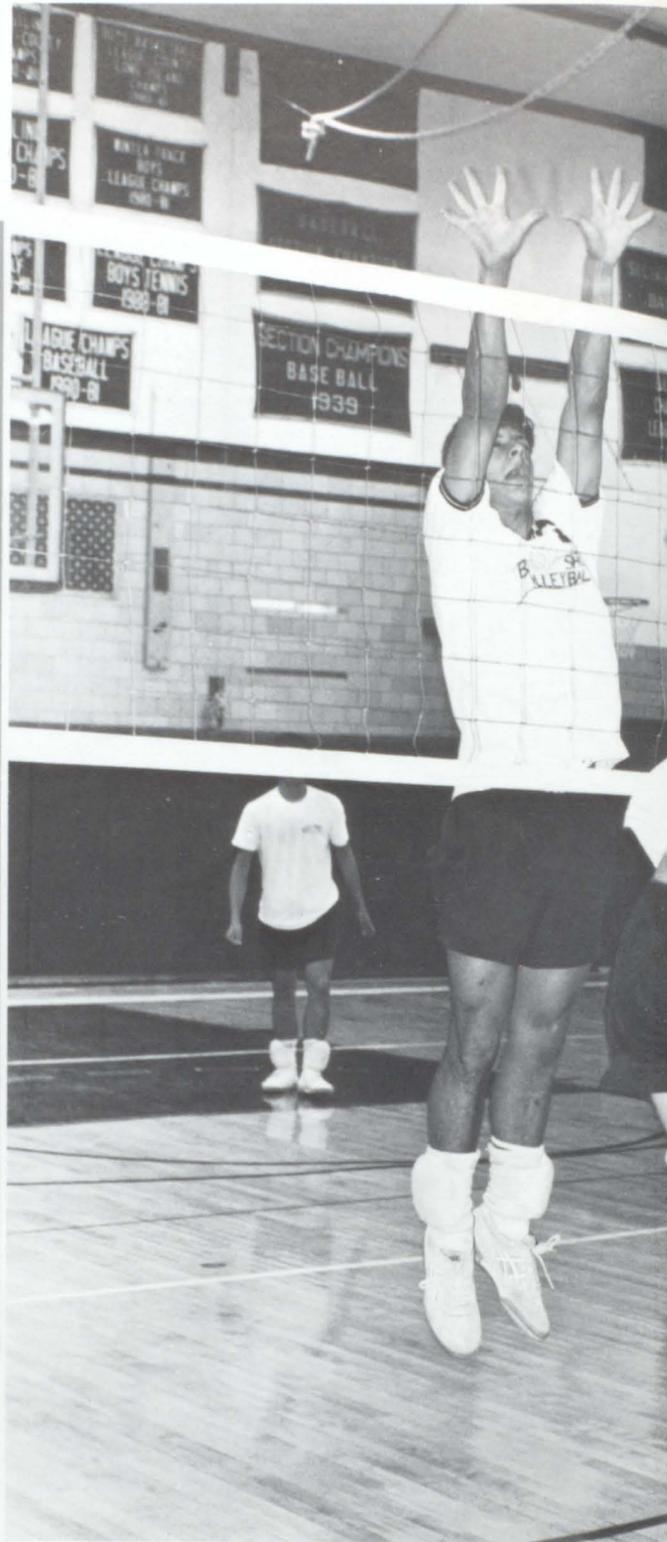




VARSITY TEAM (front row) Steven Carroll, Doug Rosener, Anthony Cascio, Brian Kearney, Joe Bode, Mike Bober. (back row) Matt Hopkins, Chris Hansen, Marc Berger, Phil Carpenter, Jerry Topitzer, Chris Marson, Jason Blasberg. (not pictured) Thad Kosens, Coach Ms. E. Eckman.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) John Golder, Mike Anastasi, John Dromerhauser, John McGovern, Ralph Costello, Joe Farrelly, Mike Smith. (back row) Coach Mr. K. Kretschman, Brian Mahoney, Keith Flaski, Sean Jordan, James Oosterom, Drew King, Mike Mahoney. (not pictured) John Tavaris, Matt Nash.



Chris Marson stretches to block his opponent's shot.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

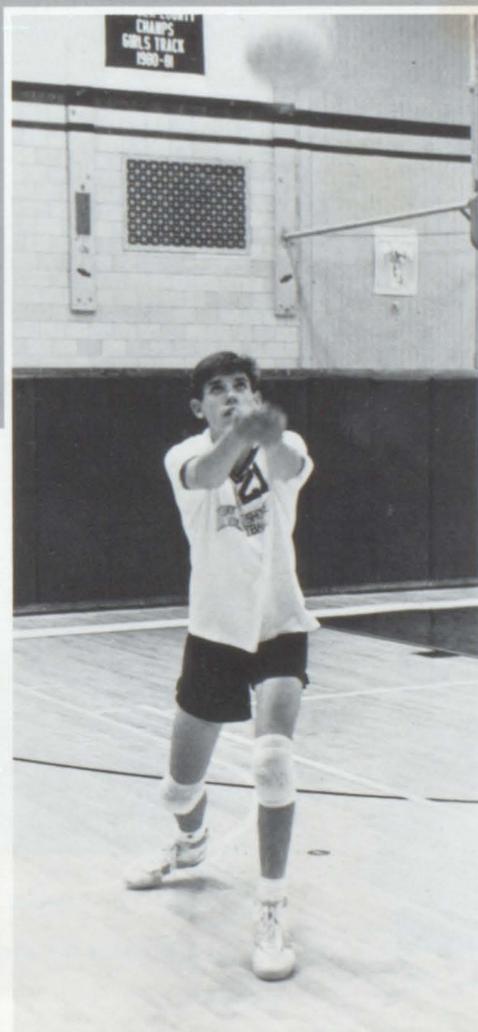
Setting Up a New Team

Boys' volleyball, a new sport to the school and the athletes, demanded the concentration of its players on the basic fundamentals of the game. With the coaching of Ms. E. Eckman and the hard work and determination of the players, it took just a few weeks for Bay Shore to create a team which quickly

became a real contender in the league. Co-captains Jason Blasberg and Matt Hopkins, who were both All-League performers, constantly worked to keep the guys fired up, while Doug Rosener and Steve Carroll set for these power hitters.

The J.V. team, coached by Mr. K. Kretschman, faced similar disadvantages but rode out the storm to have an exciting first season. With its strong underclassmen foundation of eight returning players, Bay Shore eagerly anticipates their second season of competition.

— Beth Tiemann



(far left) SENIOR PLAYERS Jason Blasberg, Phil Carpenter, Matt Hopkins, Chris Marson, Jerry Topitzer.

(left) Matt Hopkins bumps the ball over the net.



GIRLS' TENNIS

That's the Way the Ball Bounces

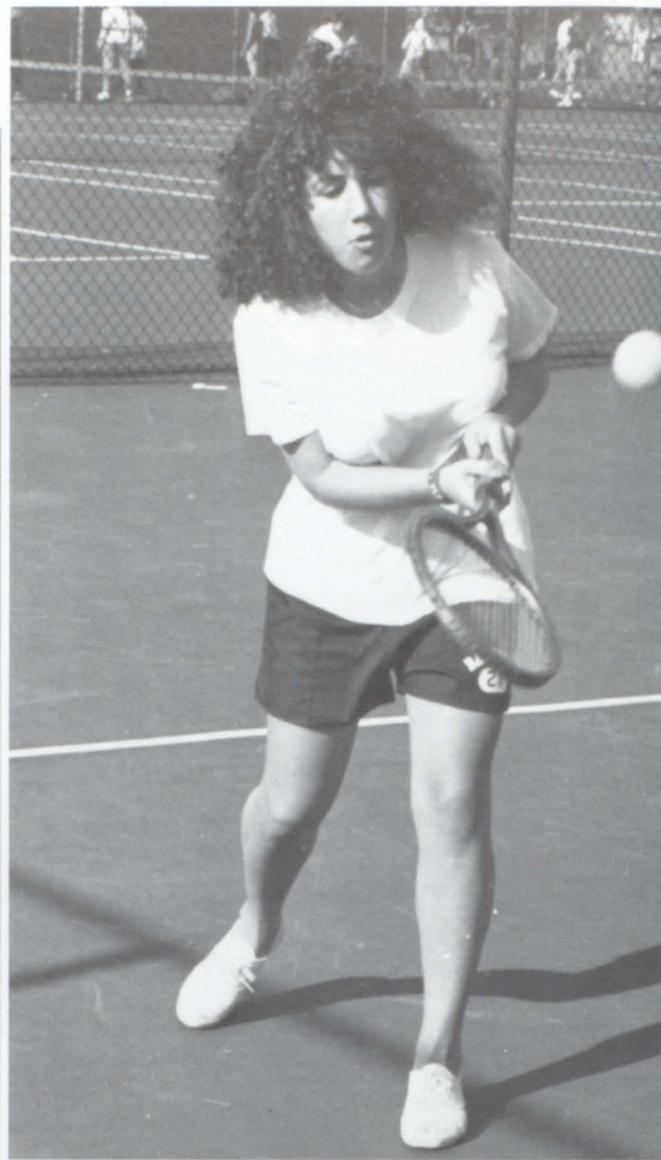
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s a strong, cold gust of wind sweeps across the court, the player, poised with ball and racket anxiously awaits the serve. When the wind subsides, the arm goes back and the ball goes up. With a quickening pulse and an eye on the ball, the player tries to strategically place her shot. To the server's dismay, the ball is returned, and with each hit a silent prayer is said. The end of each point draws the players closer to victory or defeat.

The Varsity girls' tennis team, consisting of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, was composed of a group of dedicated, persevering individuals. The girls consistently gave their all and demonstrated their sense of commitment at every practice and match. The players were not only concerned with their personal records but also the placement of the team as a whole.

All of the players experienced a personal gain. By the end of the season, every player felt a sense of accomplishment and pride in her team.

— Merry Bauer

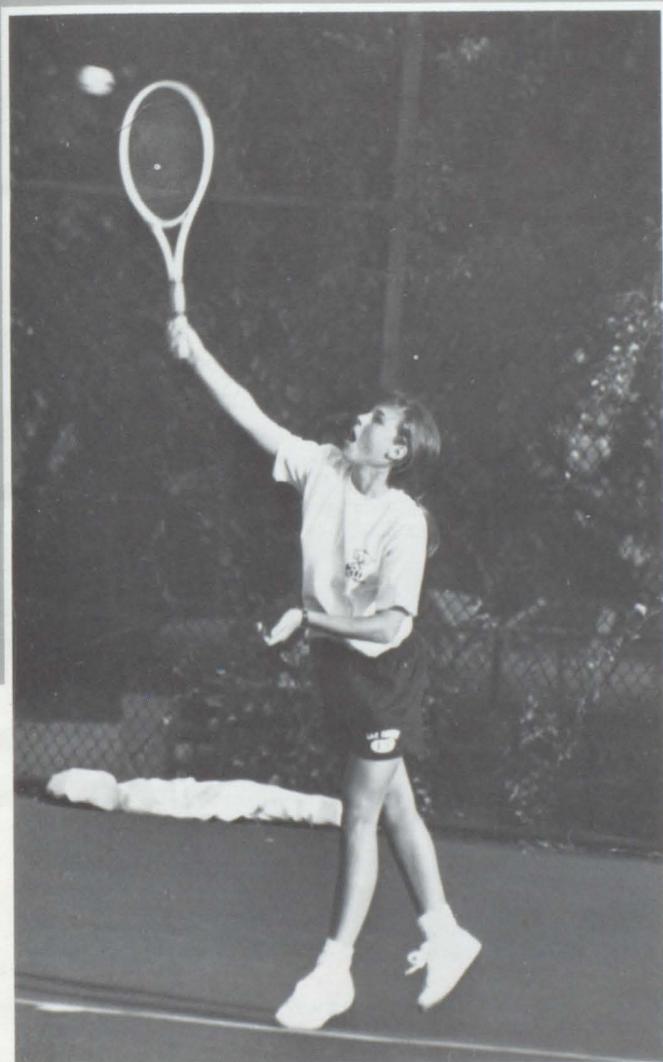
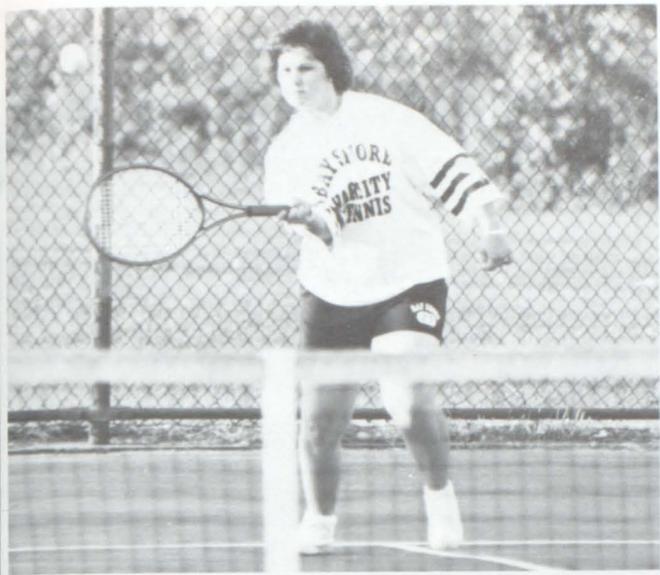


(above) A grimacing Linda Bellamore shows her competitive spirit.

(left) SENIOR PLAYERS (front row) Linda Bellamore, Jenny Van Dyke. (back row) Laurie Horton, Dori Martino, Dannielle Costella, Jen Brown.

(right) Heather Flett hits a winning forehand smash.





(top) Kerri Brothers takes aim, smashing home a winner.

(above) Stretching and straining, Merri Bauer serves with speed and agility.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Laurie Horton, Jen Walters, Katie Berka, Heather Flett, Jen Brown. (back row) Dori Martino, Danielle Costella, Linda Bellamore, Jenny VanDyke, Katie Moynihan, Merry Bauer, Kerry Brothers, Coach Mr. J. Morrison.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Sue Napodano, Danielle Gubitosa, Diane French, Judy Norris, Victoria Coughlin, Debbie Shiffman, Jill Fifield, Christa Ciccone. (back row) Jaime Hammer, Julie Kim, Erin Constantio, Lauren Knuth, Jessica Loudon, Colleen Krowl, Coach Mr. J Cordell.

GOLF

Putting with Pride

Seeing members of the golf team show up in school with their clubs over their shoulders always made people wonder what they were doing in school. But the golf team was always prepared to take the green after school for practices and matches. Travelling daily to Southward Ho Country Club, the team members constantly strived to improve their style and ability. In the end, this hard work paid off.

Team captain Jamie Skala, who made All-League this season, led the team to finish the season with a record of 6-6. Two players, Keith Kaczynski and Zach Schmidt even placed among the top thirty golfers in the county. Coach Mr. T. Ford stated that the team shows a great deal of promise and looks forward to working with the team again.

— Jamie Skala



(top) Keith Kaczynski drives the ball a long way.
(above) VARSITY TEAM (front row) Keith Gordon, Jeff Bunge, Greg Gordon.
(back row) Zach Schmidt, Steven LaTorre, Keith Kaczynski, Coach Mr. P. Ford. (not pictured) Jamie Skala.
(left) Putting with accuracy, Keith Kaczynski demonstrates his ability to play under pressure.



FIELD HOCKEY

Stick With It

The defense stands protectively around the cage, waiting for their opponents to take the shot. The crowd is hushed as twelve girls scramble for the ball. The shot is blocked, a Bay Shore girl gains possession and sends the ball up the field. A sigh of relief, "Thank God for the defense," was a common remark heard throughout the Girls' Field Hockey season. It was the outstanding defense led by Seniors Cheryl Meehan and Stacey Stillman that made it possible for the offense, led by Susie Dziepak to score goals. It was a tough season, but with great spirit and determination the girls managed to win several games. One of which was the last game of the season where the team upset Walt Whitman 2-0.

With the number of underclassmen on the team, Coach Ms. K. Kauer looks forward to increased success in future seasons.

— Cheryl Meehan

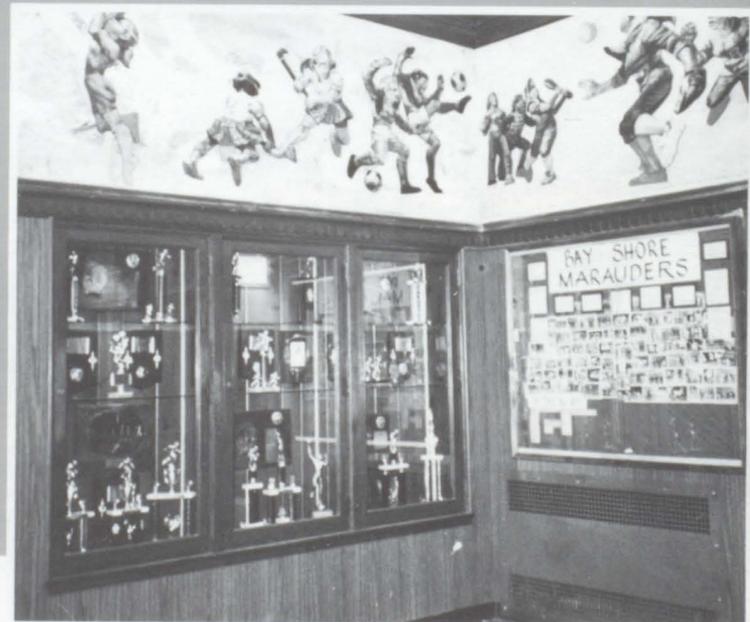


(top) Casey Leggio, Diane Sullivan, and Susie Dziepak get ready to ring the hit.
 (above) VARSITY TEAM (front row) Kathy Longo, Carrie Tanguilig, Kerry Dibble, Stacey Stillman, Cheryl Meehan, Diane Sullivan, Kelly Tyler. (back row) Christine Golden, April Carhart, Mary Knapp, Casey Leggio, Barbara Bienkowski, Laurie Kowalski, Kelly Durant, Susie Dziepak, Coach Ms. K. Kauer.
 (right) SENIOR PLAYERS (front row) Christine Golden, Susie Dziepak. (back row) Cheryl Meehan, Kelly Tyler, Stacey Stillman, Mary Knapp.



(right) Bay Shore's Hall of Honor, testimonial to the outstanding athletes of the past.

(below) Mr. Carney and Mr. Dromerhauser announce the dedication of the lobby.



An up-close look at some of the lobby's newest refurbishings.

Athletic Honors Hall of Fame Dedicated



Over the past fifty years many fine athletes have passed through the hallowed halls of Bay Shore High School. In the last year, steps were finally taken to honor these past and present greats.

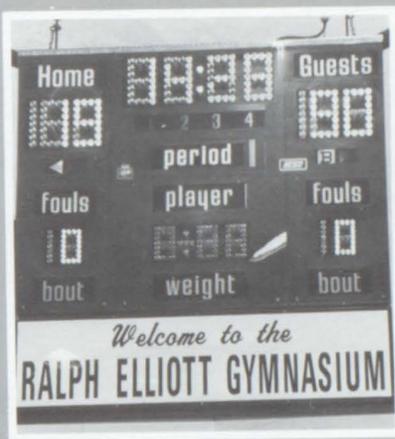
With much help from the community, Mr. Okulski, and the Athletic Sponsors, our gym lobby has been transformed. It has become a hall of fame which covers Bay Shore's athletic history from the past to its present day stars. Early last school year, money was raised to renovate the lobby. The Athletic Sponsors received an outpouring of funds from various community members, many of whom were Bay Shore athletes themselves. Trophy cases were added and refinished, pictures were hung on the walls, and plaques were put up to celebrate Bay Shore's past heroes.

Another facet of our school which changed recently was the gymnasium itself. For years our gym didn't have an identity. All that has changed this year after the School Board passed a resolution to name the gym the Ralph J. Elliot Gymnasium. Mr. Elliot was a teacher here for twenty-five years and the Varsity boys' basketball coach. During his tenure he held one of the school's best records which earned him respect from many coaches in Suffolk County. Today, he is still an active participant in the Marauders' accomplishments, as he attends nearly every game.

On January 26 this re-dedication became official. In a pre-game ceremony that evening, Mr. Elliot was honored by his numerous friends and many of the student body.

In this fiftieth anniversary year our glorious athletic history has finally been recognized. Future stars will walk into the lobby and discover what has been accomplished already. Opposing teams will marvel at our Hall of Honor and will quickly realize that they are in Marauder country!

— Kevin Bonanno

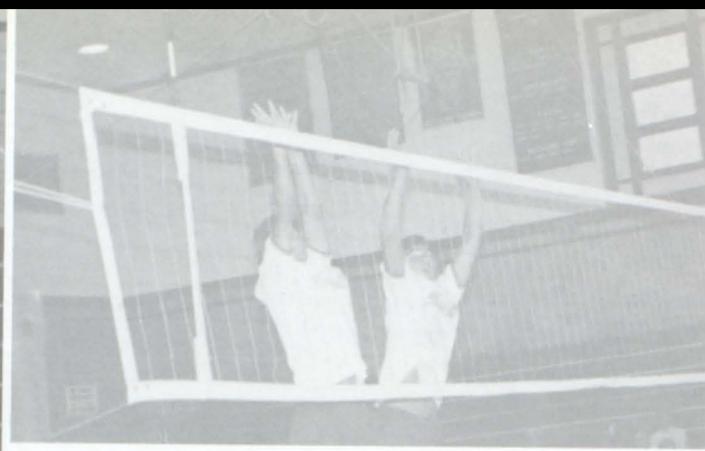
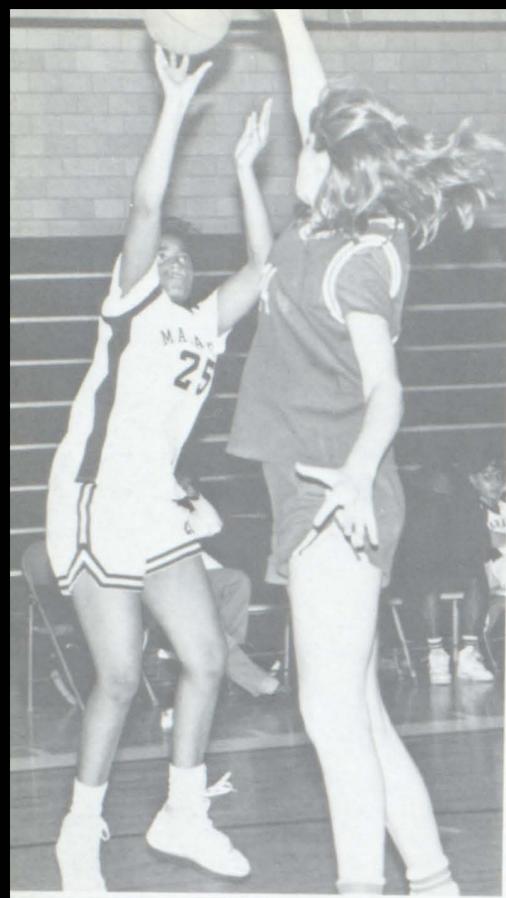


(top) The new Ralph Elliot scoreboard lets the opponents know the score.

(above) Mr. Elliot receives the citation which renames the gym.

(right) Pride and excellence on display in the lobby.





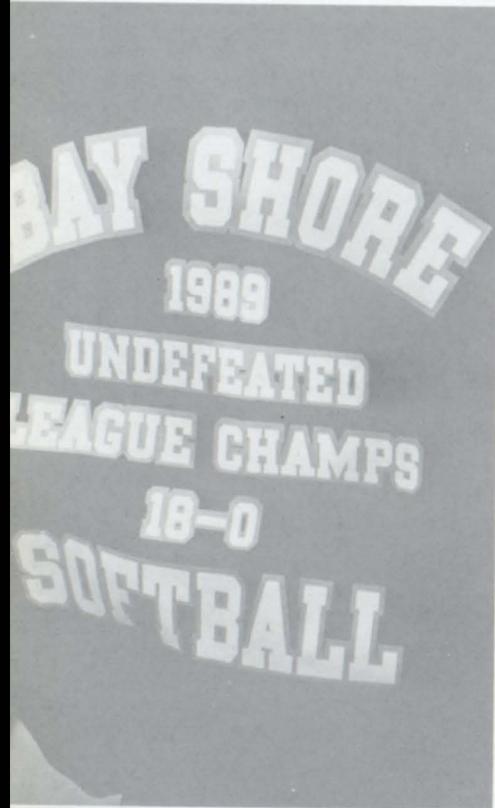
Leader's Club

An activity in which many students participate is the Leader's Club, supervised by Ms. E. Eckman.

Leader's Club is a service organization which provides assistance to the Physical Education program. Students help teachers in running classes and performing daily tasks such as taking attendance, filing, and collating during their free periods. They also run the candy sale out of the small gym right after school, which contributes to the fund for new athletic equipment.

Not only is Leader's Club a fun extracurricular activity, but it gives those members who are athletes a better chance at receiving the prestigious Gold Key award.

— Beth Tiemann





Athletes take time out from their various sports to plan workshops and activities.

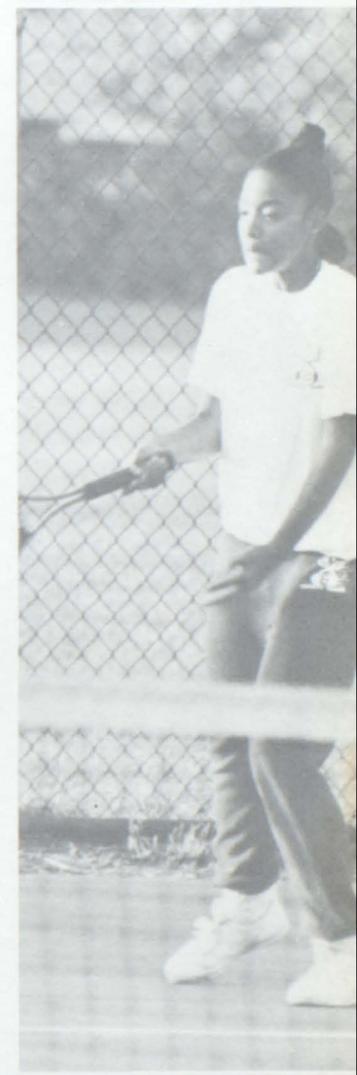
Athletes Offer Help

The Student Athlete Leadership program, although new to Bay Shore, has been flourishing in several schools throughout Long Island. The program, which works under the guidance of Athletes Helping Athletes, is designed to recruit and train high school student-athletes to be role models in order to understand the importance of being chemical-free.

Bay Shore's chapter, organized by Mr. J. McGowan and Mrs. R. Bonanno, has taught the student-athletes that they are role models to the youngsters of the community. Every Monday afternoon the group meets in Mr. McGowan's room to train staff and discuss problems facing adolescents today. As part of the training, almost every student spoke to groups inside and outside the school about the program. The major responsibility of the group, however, is to relay their message to all fifth graders in the district. The first meeting between the athletes and the elementary school students were merely introductions. These meetings would culminate with a demonstration of sports to the students.

The athletes in the program are some of the best and the brightest in Bay Shore. Included are Empire State gold medal wrestler and All-County football player Joe Malchuski, All-League volleyball player Beth Tiemann, All-League softball star Rachel Hoffman, and Zone Scholar-Athletes Lou Torres and Stacey Stillman. The rest of the athletes' credentials may not be as well-known, but all excel in their sport. This program used the brains and the brawn of our school to help the community.

— Kevin Bonanno



WRESTLING

Marauder Muscles In Motion

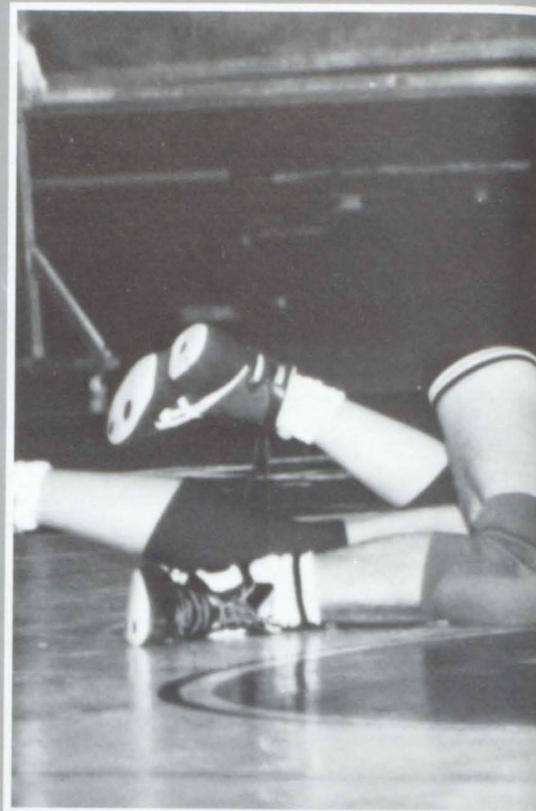
Tensions mounted in the heated arena as the two gladiators stalked each other about the deceptively small zone of combat. The two lunged at each other clashing, and falling to the ground. Each fought the other desperately, vying for position to strike and press his opponents shoulders down against the mat.

This year's wrestlers, led by Captain and All-State athlete Joe Malchuski, never went down as embarrassingly as Mike Tyson. The team gained experience with every victory and defeat, achieving higher levels of accomplishment in every successive match. They had a strong

supporting squad of underclassmen whose abilities will be invaluable in the years to come.

Other outstanding wrestlers included Steven Garcia, who won second place twice, and third once; Steven Kraft, who took first, second, and third in various tournaments, and Rob Stocks. Rob, a sophomore, has proven his talents by holding a record of 6-1 in dual meets. Coach Mr. R. Rosener was pleased with both his team and his outstanding individual players. He anticipates another rewarding season next year.

— Mary Knapp and Dave Pancake



(top right) Steve Kraft keeps his opponent down during a league match.

(above right) SENIORS (front row) Chris Carey, Chad Macbeth, Joe Malchuski. (back row) Derek Hansen, Mike Kelly, Terrence Day.

(right) Dwayne Dorsett locks the competition up for the J.V. squad.

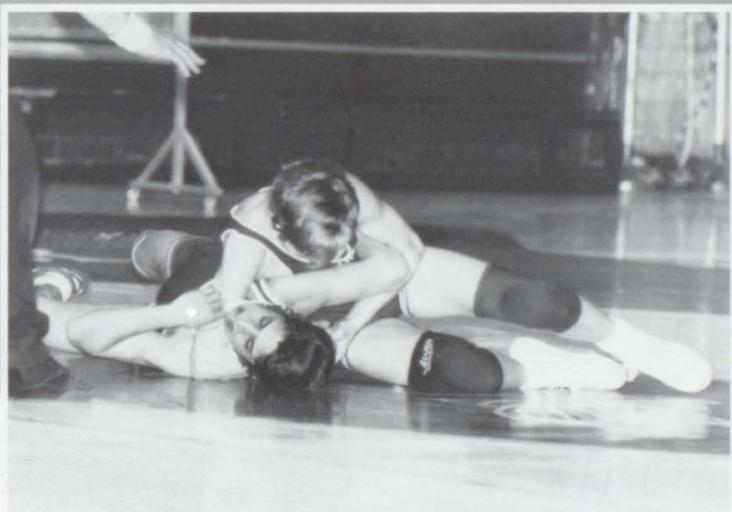
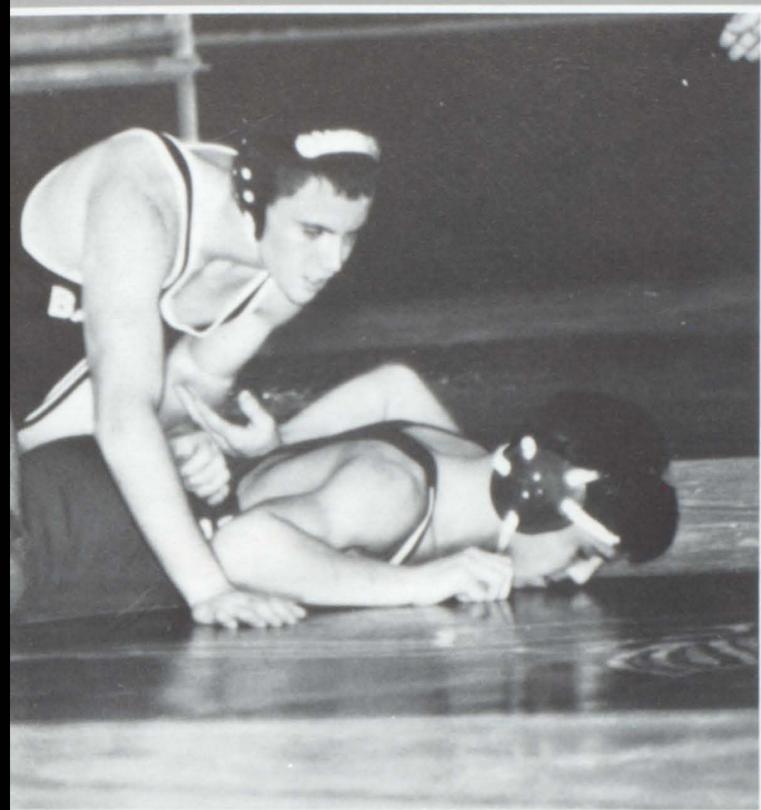




(top) The 1940 men of muscle pose in the locker room.
 (above) VARSITY TEAM (first row) Greg Gordon, Eric Pascale, Mike Al-bergo, Steven Garcia, Eddie Hubbard, Marty Golden, Steven Kraft. (second row) Steve Silipo, Chris Carey, Chad Macbeth, Terrence Day, Mary Knapp. (third row) Derek Hansen, Mike Kelly, Mike Williams, Joe Malchuski.



(above) JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Matt Gordon, Rob Stocks, Brian Hoff, Carlos Pardo, Dave Brennan. (back row) Dwayne Dorsett, Ken Jones, Charles Gleis, Mark Graham. (not pictured) Coach Mr. R. Rosener, Don Maroney, Corey Wallace, Travis Whitfield, Tom Calla.



Robert Stocks enacts the death grip on his pitiful opponent.

GIRLS' TEAM (first row) Monique Johnson, Kathy Miller, Bree Thompson, Roxanne Ramirez, Janet Wilson, Cathy Richards, Heather Alleyne, Megan Kearon, Angelina Morello, Laurie Jao, Renee Pickett, Maria Goldman, Nicole Caradona, Kristen Kroger, Heather Kearon, Danielle Morello, Laurie Jao, Renee Pickett, Danielle Gubitosa, Bernice Grey. (third row) Mr. R. Goldin, Liz McAuliffe, Jessica Kirchner, Diane Sullivan, Casey Leggio, Collette Taylor, Christie Driscoll, Mr. W. Estes.(not pictured) Jen Hobbs, Allison Troise.



(above) Roxanne Ramirez and Bree Thompson practice inside on a rainy day.



(right) BOYS' TEAM (front row) George Smawley, Chris Hansen, Arthur Henry, Javier Rodriguez, Jason McGuigan. (back row) Mr. R. Goldin, LeRoy Brown, Steve Allen, Mike Smith, James Williams, Canxion Hu, Mr. W. Estes. (not pictured) James Dolny.

(right) Senior Kathy Miller.
(far right) Senior George Smawley.



WINTER TRACK

Back on Track

The opening of the winter track season was greeted with much optimism by Coach Mr. R. Goldin. With many girls returning from cross-country and an expanded boys team, the season looked hopeful.

At the Brown Invitational the girls sensational 4x400 meter relay team of Kathy Miller, Janet Wilson, Monique

Johnson, and Collette Taylor placed sixth. Wishing they had finished higher the girls returned home and practiced harder than ever. Later in the season they placed first at the Yale Invitational with the fastest time in Suffolk County history. They hope to be able to go on to the Nationals at Syracuse.

A revamped boy's team, led by George Smawley and James Dolny, did well. James, a junior, placed sixth in the mile at the Yale Invitational while the boy's distance medley relay team of Steve Allen, James Dolny, George Smawley, and Arthur Henry placed eighth at this competition.

With a team full of new members who are full of potential, the future, like the past, is bright.

— Robert Guarnieri



(top left) Kathy Miller and Monique Johnson hurdle through the halls.

(left) Maria Goldman, Diane Sullivan, and Nicole Caradona are neck and neck as they race through the lobby.

VARSITY SQUAD (bottom row)
 Dawn Sconzo, Vanessa Sanders,
 Darlene Thorne, Jennifer Hatton,
 Jennifer Stallone, Angela Camacho,
 Elaine Cooper. (top row) Stacey
 Harper, Michelle O'Grady, Joanne
 Pfeiffer, Amy Woytusik. (not
 pictured) Coach Mrs. D. Kaplar.



The Varsity Cheerleaders stand poised
 ready for action.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD (bottom row) Patty Willets, Monica Skala, Aurora Rivera, Silvia
 Álvarez, Jessica Greiner, Rose Abrams. (top row) Johanna Brown, Kate Clark, Beth Gabellini.
 (not pictured) Coach Miss N. Booker.

CHEERLEADING

Exploding with Spirit

Stacey Harper and Jennifer Hatton await their turn at the bench press to keep in shape.



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s the fans settle into their seats at the boys' basketball game the gymnasium starts to get noisy. What's causing this clamor? It's the Marauder cheerleaders welcoming the fans. Their yelling, clapping, and foot-stomping send the crowd into a frenzy as the teams prepare for the tip-off. As the game progresses, the squad keeps both the players and the fans excited with crowd favorites, "Dynamite" and "Who Rocks the House?". When the game ends cheerleaders and fans alike are hoarse and happy as Marauders walk off the floor, victorious.

The Varsity squad, coached by Mrs. D. Kaplar has expanded their activities to include competitions, as well as basketball games. The squad is judged on its skills, teamwork, and enthusiasm. The girls finished in the top ten at their debut performance. Captains Amy Woytusik and Angela Camacho have pushed the squad to these levels through a lot of hard work and dedication.

Junior Varsity, coached by Miss N. Booker, has inspired the team all season. The squad, which lost a few members to Varsity along the way, has nonetheless performed well. Captains Kate Clark and Johanna Brown have made sure that executions were perfect.

With many underclassmen on both squads, the cheerleads in Bay Shore hope to keep a leg on the competition.

— Kevin Bonanno and Jen Stallone



(above) SENIORS Amy Woytusik, Angela Camacho, Darlene Thorne, Jennifer Hatton, and Vanessa Sanders.

(right) Varsity Co-captains Amy Woytusik and Angela Camacho.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Bay Shore's Best

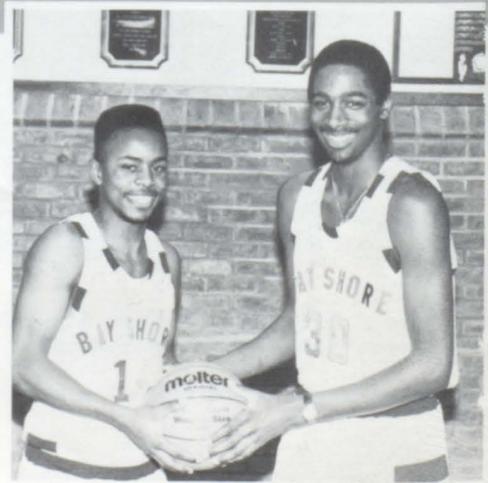
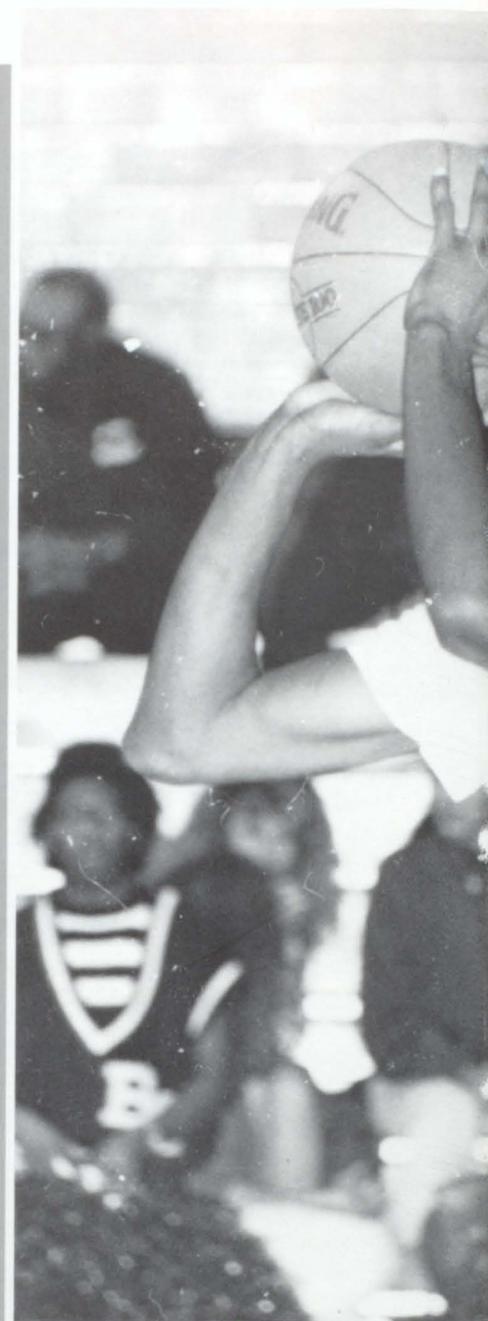
The return of four starters from last years team, whose league record was 10-2, gave the Marauder's coach, Mr. B. Mahler good reason to believe that this season would be as successful. The team was favored by many local publications to win the county championship. Lead by all-county forward, Darian Farmer, who racked up his 1000th point this season, the team won their league easily. Assisting Farmer were co-captains Gerald Greene and Ron Hill as well as freshman Gary Williams, who is already a varsity veteran at age 14. Solidly play also was exhibited by three juniors, Jayson Townsend, Rawle Howard, and Craig Brewer.

The team scored impressive victories over Brentwood, Wyandanch, Sayville and perennial powerhouse North Babylon. They also easily captured the Amityville Tournament, in which Darian Farmer was the MVP. However, one of the highlights of the

season came on January 26,. On this evening our gym was dedicated to Mr. Ralph Elliot, who coached here for almost 30 years. The Marauders celebrated the night by crushing league rival East Islip.

J.V., coached by newcomers Mr. H. Powell and Mr. K. Belfield struggled at times, but through sheer determination gained a respectable season. With such a young talent pool, Bay Shore looks to regain some of its basketball glory and remain a powerhouse.

— Kevin Bonanno



(above right) Darian Farmer prepares to add one more point to his career total.

(far right) VARSITY CAPTAINS Ron Hill and Darian Farmer. (not pictured) Gerald Greene.

(right) Tom Fitzpatrick shows his clutch free throw shooting ability for the J.V.



Left to Right: Mr. Ralph Elliott, Coach; "Monk" Halele, William Kiernan, Wilfred Rhodes, Walter Holowinski, Albert Eric, Karl Kaugveiser, Walter Schuck, William Flynn, Emanuel Blydenburgh, Manager, Center: Fred Snelcor.

VARSITY TEAM (front row) Kevin Bonanno, Carlton Berry, Rawle Howard, Gary Arendse Williams, Darian Farmer. (back row) Coach Mr. B. Mahler, Tyrone Gordon, Christian Boney, Ronald Hill, Craig Brewer, Jeff Tharpe. (not pictured) Gerald Greene, Jayson Townsend.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Pete Blumenauer, Pat Kane, Brian Stewart, Bill Ayers, Kerry Ware, Teddy Terzakos. (back row) Tom Fitzpatrick, Antoine Todd, Brian Belford, Terrance McCray, Thaddeus Kosens, Joe Basile, Coach Mr. H. Powell. (not pictured) Roosevelt Myrick, Ronald Vigliotta, Coach Mr. K. Belfield.



(far left) Jayson Townsend prepares for takeoff as the Marauders score another easy basket.

(left) Coached by Mr. Ralph Elliot, the 1940 basketball team shows the style of the day.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

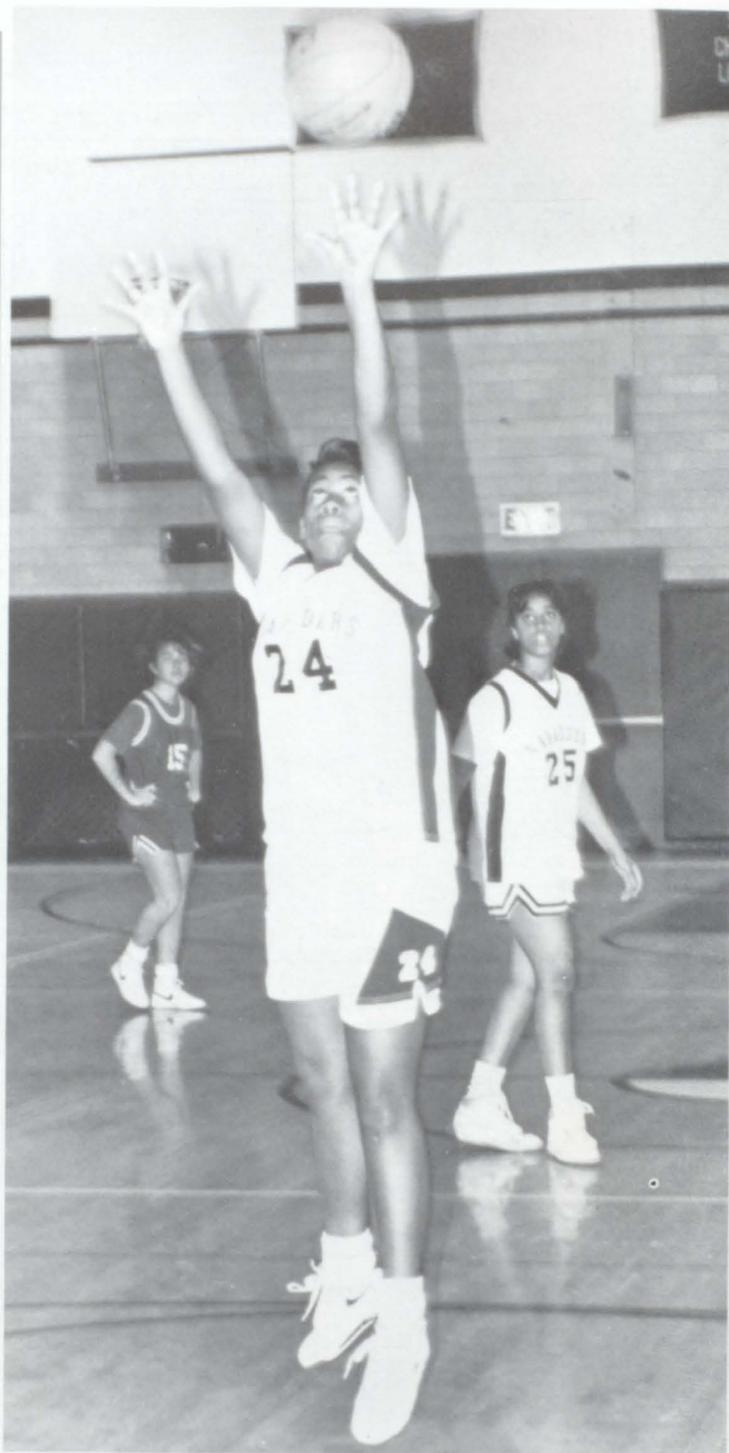
Rebuilding

The loss of both All-Star Julia Burton and Coach Mr. Powell left the girl's basketball teams with lots of rebuilding to do. But under new coach Miss L. Holoman, the all-time leading scorer in Bay Shore history, they are determined to keep the program strong. After not having a J.V. team for a few years, the turnout this year was enough to field two teams, which was a pleasant surprise to all.

Every day after school the teams worked hard to improve their skills and learn more about the game which was new to many of them. Captains Sabrina Jones and Karleen Duval, the team's leading scorers, guided the girls through some of their early season difficulties.

Junior Varsity, coached by Mr. F. Pittelli, also had a lot of learning to do since the team was so young. With no seniors in the program and the largest turnout in years, Bay Shore girls' basketball looks to continue the winning tradition that Coach Holoman established as a player.

— Beth Tiemann and Kevin Bonanno



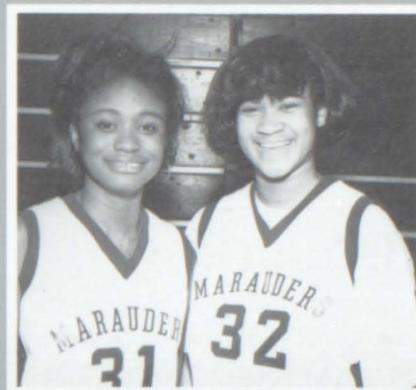
(above) Nadine McKenzie shows her unique foul-shooting form during a league game.

(left) Kelly Durant fights to get her shot off in a crowd.





VARSITY TEAM (front row) Coach Ms. L. Holoman, Tracy Santos, Jakemia Wilson, Karleen Duval, Pam Carter, Sheila Callaway. (back row) Nicole Hines, Sabrina Jones, Michele Davis, Danielle Flaherty, Kelly Durant, Nadine McKenzie.



VARSITY CAPTAINS Sabrina Jones and Karleen Duval.



JUNIOR VARSITY CAPTAINS Tanisha Whitfield, Casandra Stewart, Tammy Danglade.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Coach Mr. F. Pittelli, Danielle Guarascio, Tammy Danglade, Tanisha Whitfield, Casandra Stewart, LaTonya Purvis. (back row) Melanie Maroldi, Lauren Fink, Tanya Harris, Nicole Bordies, Denise Green. (not pictured) Magda Albizu.

BARBELL CLUB

Pumping Up



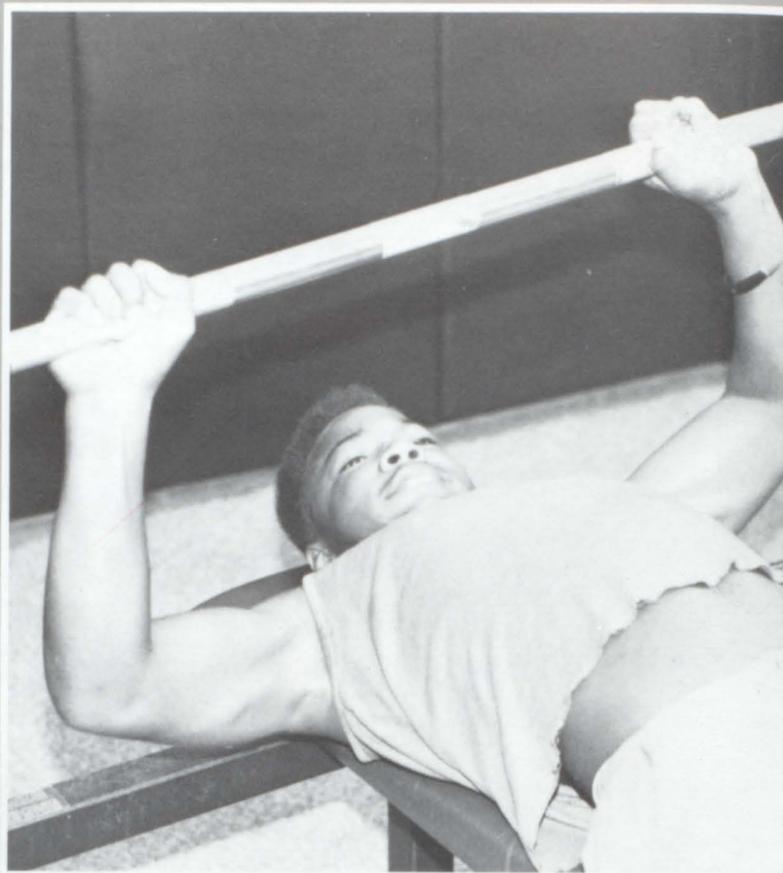
Interested in toning up your body? Want to attract the girls? Throughout the day students go to the weight room to accomplish these goals. School teams also have utilized its facilities to increase the players' strength and conditioning. Under the direction of Mr. J. McGowan this room has become one of the hot spots in the building. With some new equipment and full length mirrors, its appearance has become more hi-tech.

Once again this year's weightlifting contest was greatly anticipated. Students petitioned friends to sponsor them to see how much they could lift. This year's competition, for the first time, was done with free weights to test the true strength of the combatants. All the money which was raised was used for funding Mr. McGowan's softball team. As Hans and Franz say, "The Bay Shore Weight Room is here to pump you up!"

— Kevin Bonanno



Cheryl Jackson bench presses for the camera, and the guys.



(top) Dwayne Dorsett shows his incredible strength.

(above) BARBELL CLUB (first row) Dwayne Dorsett, Ron Jones, Pete Oakes, Matt Key. (second row) Mr. J. Thompson, Larry Ford, Hugo Lozano, Kiet Luong, Miguel Palacio, Alberto Fernandez, Tom Curcio, Andre Cardenas, Mr. J. McGowan. (third row) Dave Brennan, Michael Barra, Chris Witherspoon, Gerard Palacio, Matt Stumpf, Mark Murray, Rich Lane.

BOWLING

Hanging Out in the Alley

As the ball sped down the alley, teammates and opponents alike watched the imposing pins standing at the far end of the lane. A resounding crash resulted as the collision was witnessed.

This year's young team was filled with enthusiasm at the start of the season. With its ever improving skills the team offered formidable competition to its opposition. This year's squad is one of the largest coached by veteran Mr. J. Morrison. Interest in bowling has been increasing in recent years and hopes for next year's squad are running high.

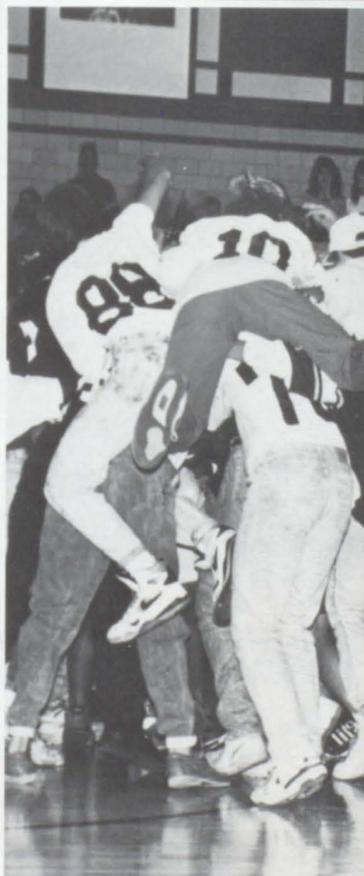
— Rob Guarnieri



(left) SENIORS Joui White, Chris Schaaf.
(below) VARSITY TEAM (front row) Dave Stack, Mike Gagliano, Ian Shea, Joui White, Joey Camacho, Rob Gagliano. (back row) Jesse Cooper, Thomas Argondizza, Coach Mr. J. Morrison, Chris Schaaf, Brad Troise.

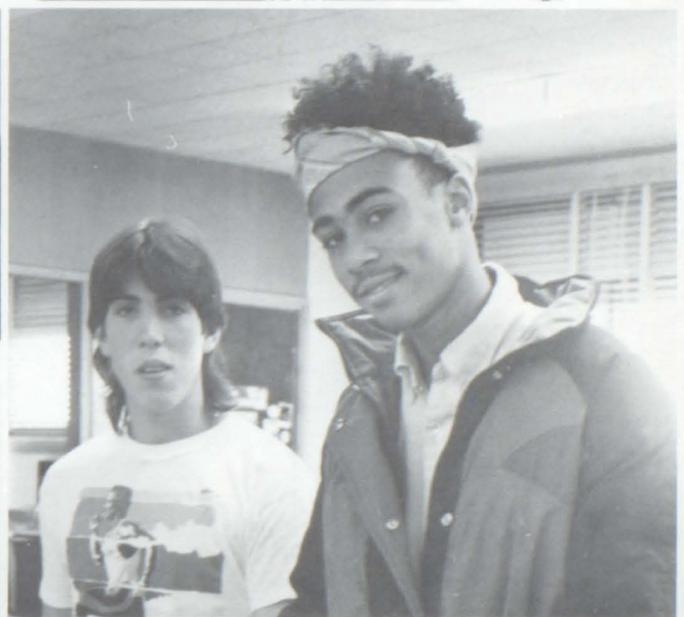


Fellow weight-lifters are always ready to lend assistance or support.



Candid





Camera



STUDENT ATHLETE



Rachel Hoffman

One of the keys to the success of last year's championship softball team was shortstop Rachel Hoffman. This year, the two-time All-League, once All-Conference player returns to lead the Raiders. In soccer she was twice All-League and the team's MVP as a senior. Rachel is a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Athlete Leadership program. Look for her on the diamond next year at either Providence College or Boston College.



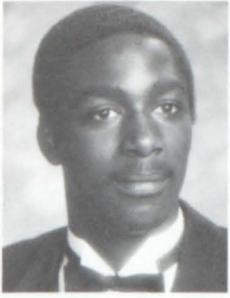
Joe Malchuski

When one thinks of Raider wrestling, one name comes to mind: Joe Malchuski. This four-year Varsity veteran has been undefeated this year in the 167 pound weight class. He's been the County Runner-up for the past two years, and over the summer captured the Gold Medal in the Empire State Games. As the Varsity Football Captain, Joe made All-County as a running back this season. He's also a member of the Student Athlete Leadership program.



Kathy Miller

Kathy Miller has been the epitome of what a scholar-athlete should be. A four-year track star and two-year Varsity soccer player, she has won numerous awards. In spring track she has been All-County for her last three years and also went to the State Championships. Last summer she received two bronze medals in the Empire State Games in the 400 hurdles and the 4X400 relay. She also made All-League in soccer this year and was the sparkplug of the team.



Darian Farmer

One of the greatest basketball players in Bay Shore history, Darian became the school's all-time leading scorer this year with over 1200 career points. Twice named All-County and this year a member of the first team All-Long Island, Darian was the key to our County Championship team. He averaged 27 points and over 11 rebounds per game. Darian will bring his talents to Southern Connecticut State University next fall.

HIGHLIGHTS



George Smawley

In the last four years George has often run away from the competition. In Cross-Country, he has made All-Conference the last three years and All-County the last two. During the winter, he's been All-League for four years in the two mile. This spring he hopes to continue his string with a third consecutive All-Conference season in the two mile. George is a member of the Student Athlete Leadership Program and will be attending East Stroudsburg next year.



Jennifer Hobbs

As an athlete with a multifarious combination of talents, Jen Hobbs has been a key factor in the success of Bay Shore's track team. Not only has she entered as a player in the All-County Long Jump, the All-County Relay 4x200, and the All-Conference 100 meter Hurdles since her freshman year, she also received the Empire State Gold Medal in the Long Jump in 1988. Her motivation and accomplishments are certainly extraordinary.

Sports

(right) Lou Torres launches the ball and dashes for first base.

(below) Hidden by his mask, Maurice Morales awaits to receive the pitch.



VARSDITY TEAM (front row) Lawrence Torres, Tom Fitzpatrick, Theodore Dieumegard, Jeffrey Vannoni, Ed Rodriguez, Luis Torres, Jim Schneidman. (back row) Rob Scully, Craig Brewer, Marc Meola, Gene Velardo, Peter Blumenhauer, Ron Vigliotta, Mike Betts, Kevin Bonanno, Pat O'Boyle, Keith Kaczynski, Jerry Dambra, Thomas Finn.



Junior Varsity players practice hitting and fielding on the Bay Shore ball field.

BASEBALL

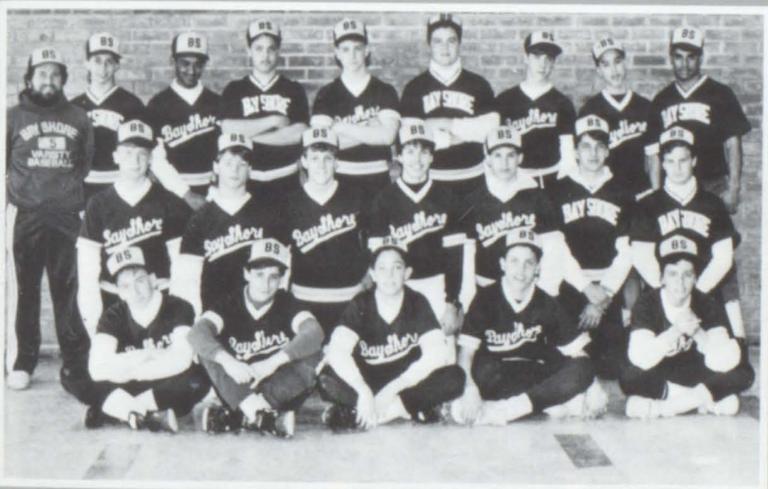
Batter Up!

The Varsity Baseball team came on the scene as one of the strongest in all of Suffolk County this year. Returning seniors, in addition to new recruits, all looked forward to contending for the League III title. The pitching staff along with a defense, heralded by many as "awesome", held opposing teams to very few runs. All of the players on the team improved their skills with the help of coaches Mr. P. Todaro and Mr. D. Maloney, whose goals were mainly to improve upon existing talent. The team held aspirations of making and doing well in the County playoffs.

Junior Varsity entered its season of play with an equally optimistic beginning. As Coach Mr. V. Agoglia was eager to point out, "We got off to a real good start. We just had to play solid." This year's team was confident from the beginning of a successful season, and the team as a whole improved greatly.

The outstanding pitchers of the season, coupled with several very talented leading hitters, are one reason that the team was so successful. Coach Agoglia proudly stated, "I love coaching young players."

— Ronald Vigliotta and Valerie Nifora



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (first row) John Golder, Sal Catanzaro, Mike Anastasi, Mike Mahoney, Peter Van Schiek. (second row) Brian Kearney, John Drummond, Brian Belford, Pete Malik, David Brownstein, Robert Thoubburn, Steve Boland. (third row) Coach Mr. V. Agoglia, Dave Agoglia, Deepak Chopra, Bryan Mahoney, Tom Mitchell, Steve Clock, Tom Comerford, Dave Molina, Maurice Morales. (right) **SENIOR PLAYERS** (front row) Ted Dieumegard, Luis Torres. (back row) Kevin Bonanno, Jeff Vannoni, Ed Rodriguez.



SOFTBALL

It's a Pitch and a Hit

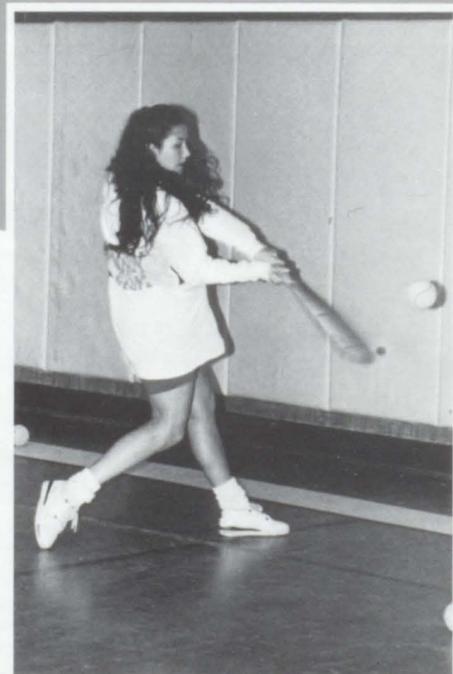
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s spring slowly envelops Bay Shore, the first sound that foreshadows the beginning of an exciting sports season is the sound of a bat against an accelerating softball.

Pitching and hitting play as important a role in a softball team's success as a solid foundation of determination and unity. Without these prerequisites, Bay Shore's softball teams' records wouldn't have been as impressive as they were this year. The best example was the game against North Babylon when Bay Shore emerged victoriously. The high level of success can be attributed to an outstanding team effort, combined with the guidance and discipline of Coach Mr. J. McGowan.

The Junior Varsity team also flourished under Coach Mr. C. Gentile's strict regulations. Hard work and lots of sweat finally paid off as the Junior Varsity softball team became the best among all the teams on Long Island. No one can doubt that determination and diligence do pay off.

— Ming Hsien Wang



(top) Veteran players include (front row) Amy Jao, Courtney Schilt, Christine Anderson. (back row) Darlene Anderson, Rachel Hoffman, and Tracey Voges.

(above) Practicing in the gym, Amy Jao demonstrates her mighty swing and poppowerful batting stance.

Waiting for the warm weather, Meredith Gronnert pitches the ball during practice in the gym.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) melanie Martins, Debbie Norris, Mary Persson, Laura Sweeney, Christine Anderson, Michelle Cappiello, Amy Jao. (back row) manager John Kiely, Yasmine Reina, Laura Merenda, Darlene Anderson, Rachel Anderson, Meredith Gronert, Kirsten Olsen, Tracey Voges, Courtney Schilt, Danielle Wernersbach, Coach Mr. J. McGowan.



Coach McGowan gives instruction on batting technique.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (first row) Christine Watson, Rosemarie Abrams, Allison Joanos, Tracey Santos. (second row) Melissa Siegel, Jill Fifield, Aurora Rivera, Laura Eichorn, Michelle Davis. (third row) Lauren Fink, Audra Falco, Danielle Bellando, Cassandra Stewart, Sheila Calloway, Coach Mr. F. Pittelli.

Brian Moynihan reaches back to serve the ball.

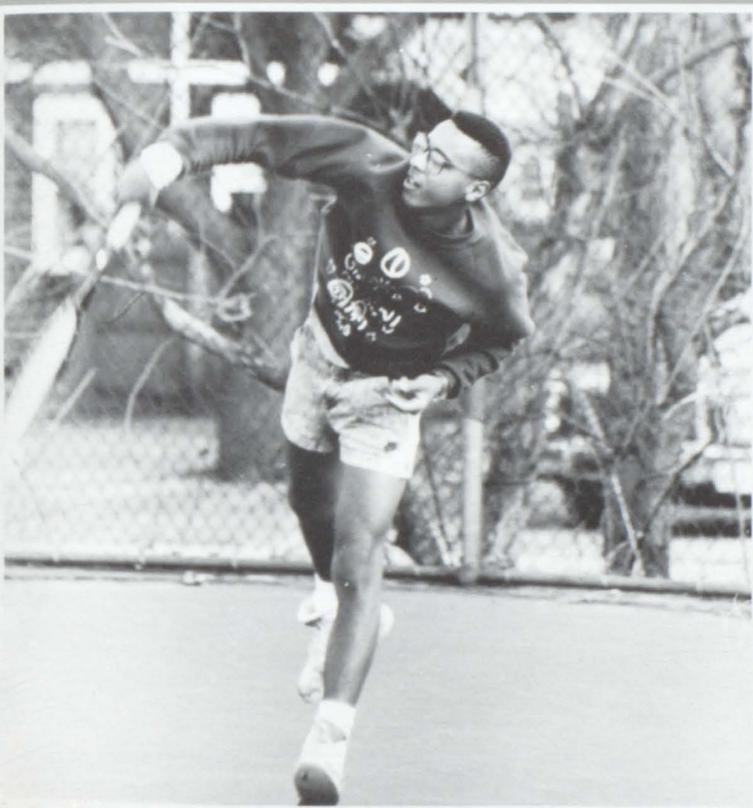
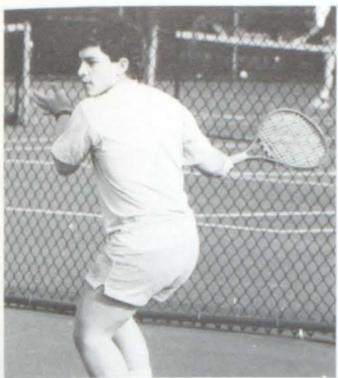


Scott Allen practices his forehand shot during spring warmup session.



(left) At the net, Michael Gauntlett stares down his opponent. VARSITY TEAM (front row) Brendan Hand, Jesse D'Elia, David Reiss, Tim Stringer. (back row) Coach Mr. E. Gooler, Tom Stringer, Scott Allen, Brian Moynihan, Mike Gauntlett. (not pictured) Matthew Walters.

Preparing to smash a forehand return, David Reiss keeps his eyes on the ball.



(top) Sheldon Grant powers a serve over the net.
 (above) JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Amer Rehman, Matt LaPenta, Mike Tashbook, Tim Widor, Rob Suarez, Jamie Skala. (back row) Kuldeep Barot, Keith Greenwald, Brad Callahan, Jayson Bernstein, Coach Mr. J. Morrison, Ken Coughlin, Sameer Pahuja, Chris Becker.

BOYS' TENNIS

Game, Set, Match

The ball was hurled repeatedly over the net each time reflected by one of the two running, jumping and diving athletes. Opponents drove the speeding orb toward far corners of the rectangular court, exhausting each other yet still intent upon winning the point, and perhaps the match. This is a description of a typical Bay Shore Varsity tennis game.

This year's squad, coached by veteran tennis player Mr. E. Gooler, strived to stay a bounce up on the competition, and proved successful in many heated matches. With a team including no senior players, tennis will become an even stronger contender as each member improves and develops their talents.

Junior Varsity will also continue to improve, and once varsity seniors have graduated, J.V. players will be armed with agility and experience. Coach Mr. J. Morrison has high hopes for the continued success of Bay Shore tennis as an opportunity to compete and learn through the intense level of play found on the court.

— Dave Pancake

LACROSSE

Check the Net

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s buses pulled away at 1:50 and snow began to fall prior to the spring season, Lacrosse teams found themselves shoveling the playing field while Varsity Coach Mr. T. Cox and J.V. Coach Mr. J. Cody kept careful watch. It was this demonstration of dedication and determination that led these teams to extremely successful seasons.

The Bay Shore J.V. Lacrosse team which plays an average of 15 to 18 games per season their abilities to spectators and their serving them.

described as a com- and hockey, but as py to point out, it. It's totally unique."



was proud to display their many supportive anxious coaches ob-

Lacrosse was once bination of football Jesse D'Elia was hap- "There's no sport like

— Valerie Nifora



(above) Chris McCollum advances toward the goal during practice.

(right) Cradling the ball, James Beringer looks for an open man.

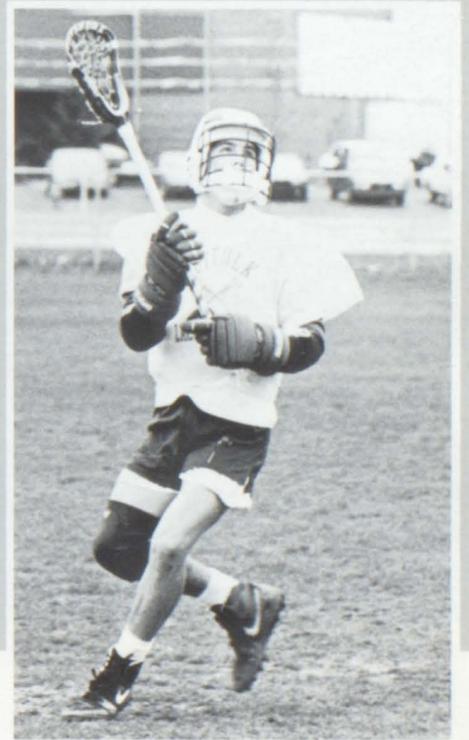
(inset) Marc Berger follows through on a pass.



VARSITY TEAM (first row) Dave Padden, Billy Kelly, Jason Holdsworth, Gino Sardiello, Mike Carney, Jerry Topitzer, Peter White. (second row) Rob Sullivan, John Anitra, Tim Skiber, Tom Winant, Richie Paige, Derek Perino, Matt Hopkins, Thaddeus Kosens. (third row) Coach Mr. T. Cox, Mike Zecchini, Chris Amandola, Chris Bondy, Jordan Payne, Jim Alexander, Steven Cox, Alan Meisenholder, Pat Clark, Chris Simons, Anthony Cascio, Coach Mr. R. Damore.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (first row) Doug Rosener, Rob Sinram, Jesse D'Elia, Chris Alleyne, Larry Vanderbeck, Mark Graham. (second row) Rich Schneider, James Beringer, Marc Berger, Matt Siben, Dominick Cappiello. (third row) Coach Mr. J. Cody, Chris McCollum, Sean Jordan, Greg Stubbman, Chris Hanson, Matt Pfeffer, Greg Quinn, Kane Thornberg. (not pictured) John Sepleveda, Brian Dennis, Charlie Gleis.



Tom Winant shows correct form in catching the ball.

Jess Louden works out running around cones on the field.

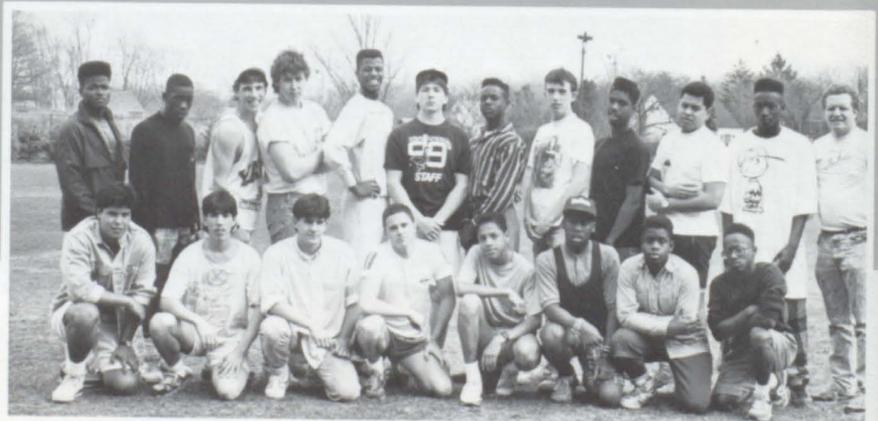
SPRING TRACK

Runners Take Their Mark

As the first crocus raises its head through the dirt in early spring, the call goes out to track athletes to prepare for another season. Getting back into shape is often a rigorous task after the long winter, but sprinters greet the challenge enthusiastically as they race through the halls and jog around the streets of downtown Bay Shore. Over the eleven years that Mr. R. Goldin has been the coach of the girls' team, the runners have stacked up an amazing number of victories and trophies which are proudly on the display in the new gym lobby. Under Mr. Goldin's careful guidance and supervision, the track stars always manage to complete their trek to the top and make Bay Shore a foe to be reckoned with.

Coach Mr. J. Keane was pleased with the skills of his squad this year. He has some potential stars like Rawle Howard, George Smawley, James Dolny, and Bruce Hawkins who are sure to guarantee the team a position of one of the top three in this year's conferences.

— Win Kwok



BOYS' TEAM (front row) Jose Paredes, Chris Carey, Jeremy Barnes, Steve Kraft, Ricky Simmons, Bill Mordelle, Tim Thomas, Darryl Jones. (back row) Tim Kennedy, Daniel Glenn, Charlie Muniz, Frank McHugh, Justin Reed, John Milone, Steve Allen, James Dolny, Arthur Henry, Mike Bober, Ron Jones, Coach Mr. J. Keane.



National Scholastic Qualifiers in the 4X400 Meter Relay and Long Jump are Janet Wilson, Colette Taylor, Kathy Miller, Jenn Hobbs, Monique Johnson, with Coach Mr. R. Goldin.



Team captains: Debbie Camplone, Jenn Hobbs, and Kathy Miller.



(above left) Racing through the halls while snow covered the ground are Amy Butler, Johanna Loughlin, Jess Kirchner, Bree Thompson, Coach Goldin, and Liz McAuliffe.

(above) As they gasp for breath, John Milone and Bille Moredelle pace each other through one of their many laps around the track.



GIRLS' TEAM (first row) Danielle Morello, Kristen Kroger, Cathy Richards, Oliqua Dangle, Roxana Ramirez, Bree Thompson, Janet Wilson, Jenn Hobbs, Kathy Miller, Colette Taylor, Monique Johnson. (second row) Theresa Quiles, Melissa Suarez, Heather Kearon, Merry Bauer, Diane Sullivan, Elaine Cooper, Lynn Coyle, Casey Leggio, Melanie Maroldi, Tanya Parvis, Sara Najera. (third row) Coach Mr. C. Campbell, Liz McAuliffe, Kerry Jaworowski, Jenn Wolfort, Tricia Cummings, Johanna Brown, Claudine Lewan, Lisa LaRocca, Amy Butler, Sabrina Jones, Debbie Camplone, Glenda Smith, Coach Mr. R. Goldin.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

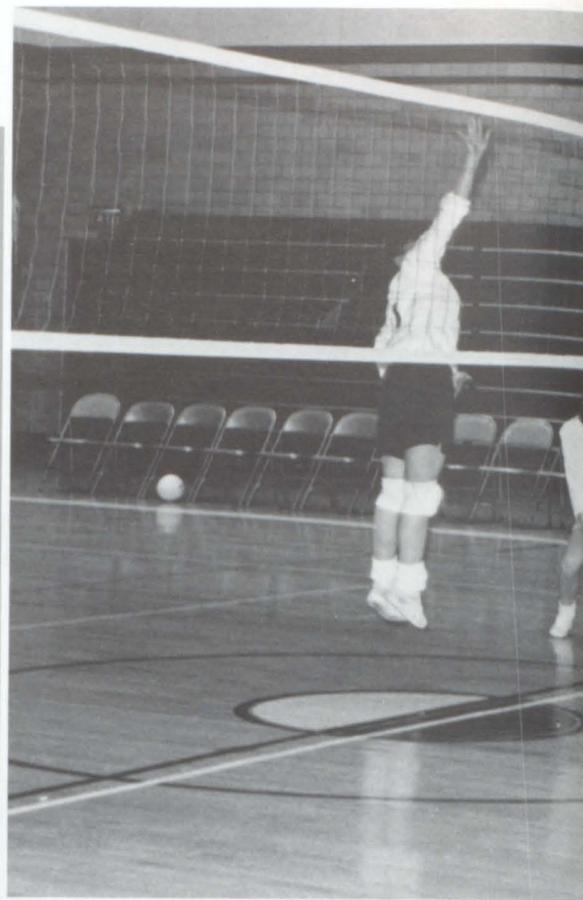
A Bump Above



With the skill and agility of professional athletes, the Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball teams served up a storm this year. With combinations of passes, sets, and spikes, they used their talents and that seemingly harmless white ball to wound the opposition.

Led by captains Beth Tiemann and Kristin Smith and other outstanding players like Katie Moynihan, the Varsity team was guaranteed success in match after match. In fact, the Varsity team placed second in the Port Jefferson Invitational Tournament and attained victory over Commack by winning three exciting games with scores of 15-0, 15-0, 15-1. With the aid of Coach Ms. E. Eckman, these star players have reached great heights and become closely knit units.

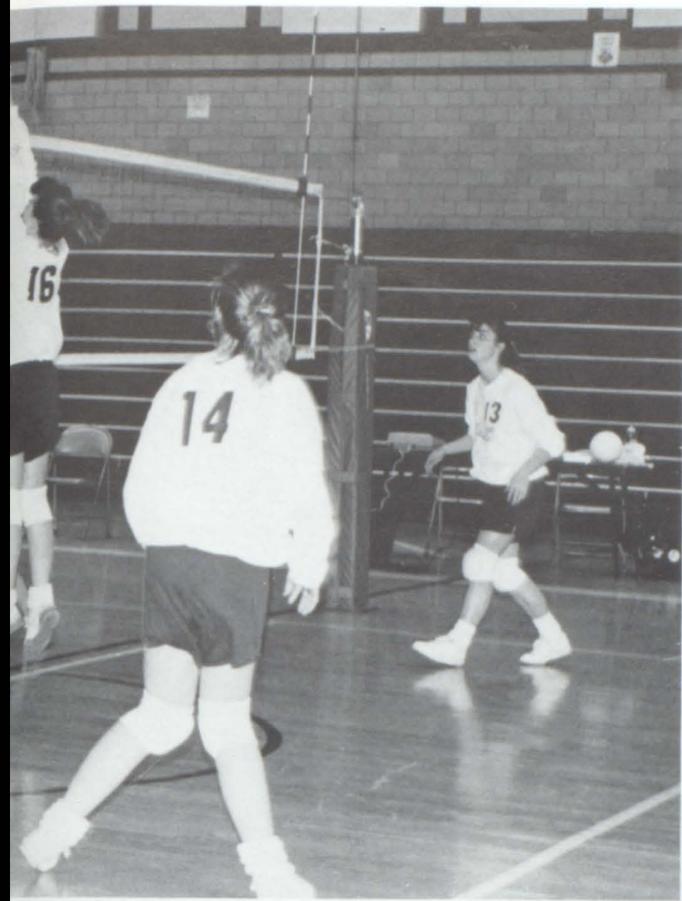
— Frank Mahr



Varsity Captains Kristen Smith and Beth Tiemann



Kate Clark, with her back against the wall, slams the ball back across the net.



In the heat of a game the player blocks the net.



VARSITY TEAM (front row) Billie Zider, Stacey Stillman, Beth Tiemann, Kathy Kuhlman. (back row) Karleen Duval, Kristen M Smith, Katie Moynihan, Denise Owen, Laura Amodeo, Mary Knapp. (not pictured) Coach Ms. E. Eckman.



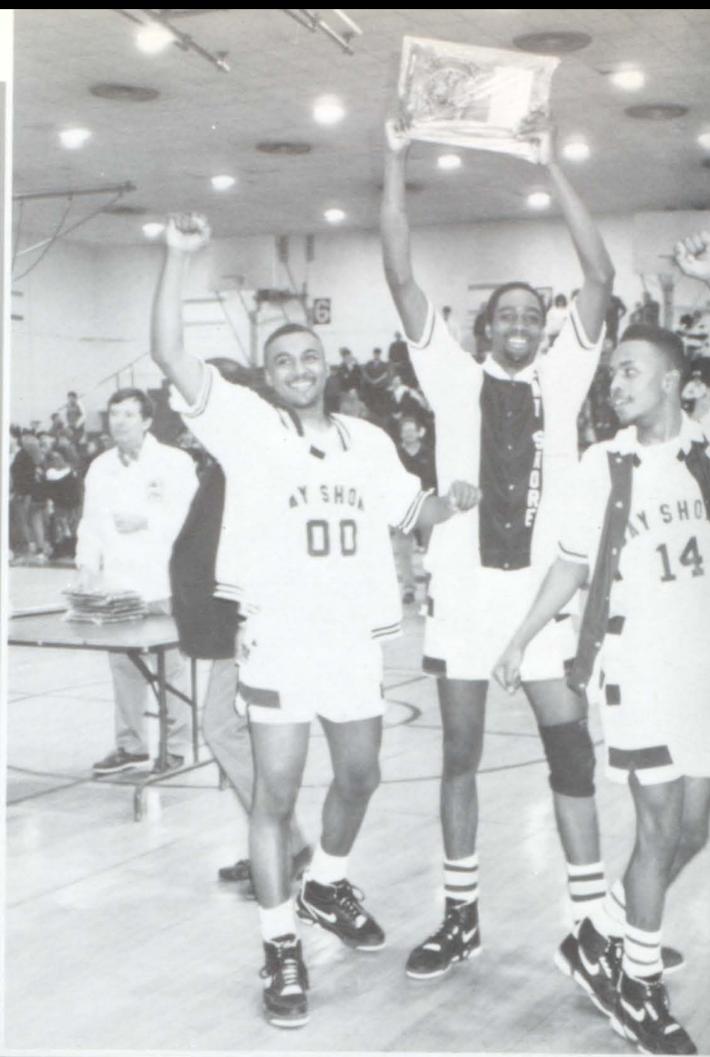
(above) Katie Moynihan stands ready as she watches the ball descend.
(right) Both teams block the ball during a practice scrimmage.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (front row) Michele Dieumegard, Danielle Weissert, Jen Kelly, Casey Tiemann, Kathy Hubert. (back row) Michele Caradona, Kelly Durant, Shelley Seuss, Jennifer Owen, Jessica Amodio, Coach Mrs. B. Kane.



Contestants finally meet at the close of one of the games in the Dating Game.



(top right) Gerald Green, Darian Farmer, and Ron Hill, celebrate winning the Suffolk County Basketball Championships.
 (above) Mrs. Gomez's AP Spanish class and Mrs. DiPane's International Foods class prepare to enjoy their homemade bread.
 (right) Cheryl Meehan serves her brother, Doug, at the Senior Class Spaghetti Dinner.





Audra Falco and Cassie Bushnell pose their shapely bodies at the Freshman-Sophomore Class Beach Party. Seniors who participated in the Spaghetti Dinner relax after hours of serving and eating.



Marc Berger and Beth Gabellini prepare carnations for delivery on Valentine's Day.



School Life



(above) Kate Clark, Todd Casale, and Tony DiMatteo strut their stuff in the hit musical South Pacific.

(right) The dunking machine and the students teach Mr. Greene a lesson at the Beach Party.



SING OUT

Passing through the third floor from sixth period on, one will always hear the melodious voices of students taking voice lessons, practicing a choral selection, or learning dance steps for the show choir concerts. Under the talented leadership of music teacher, Mr. C. Morrow, the choral program has been improved and updated. Working on songs from such current Broadway shows as "Les Miserables", choir students enjoy letting their voices fill the hall. Some teachers even leave their doors open so that they can enjoy the serenading during a free period. Students and audiences eagerly await each season's concerts in anticipation of what new and innovative things the choir will present.

— John DiMatteo

SHOW CHOIR (front row) Darlene Colburn, Darrin Patterson, Krista Leonhart, John Di Matteo, Richard Tuthill, Shona Wireman, Rosemary Lombardo. (back row) Mr. C. Morrow, Todd Casale, Kerry Jaworowski, Josh King, Peter Maron
Choir takes the risers in front of the stage. Warming up before a performance are Kerry Jaworowski, Darlene Colburn, Rich Tuthill, Josh King, Todd Casale, and director Mr. C. Morrow.



"I sing because I love to"

Pictured below is the 1940 choir consisting entirely of girls.



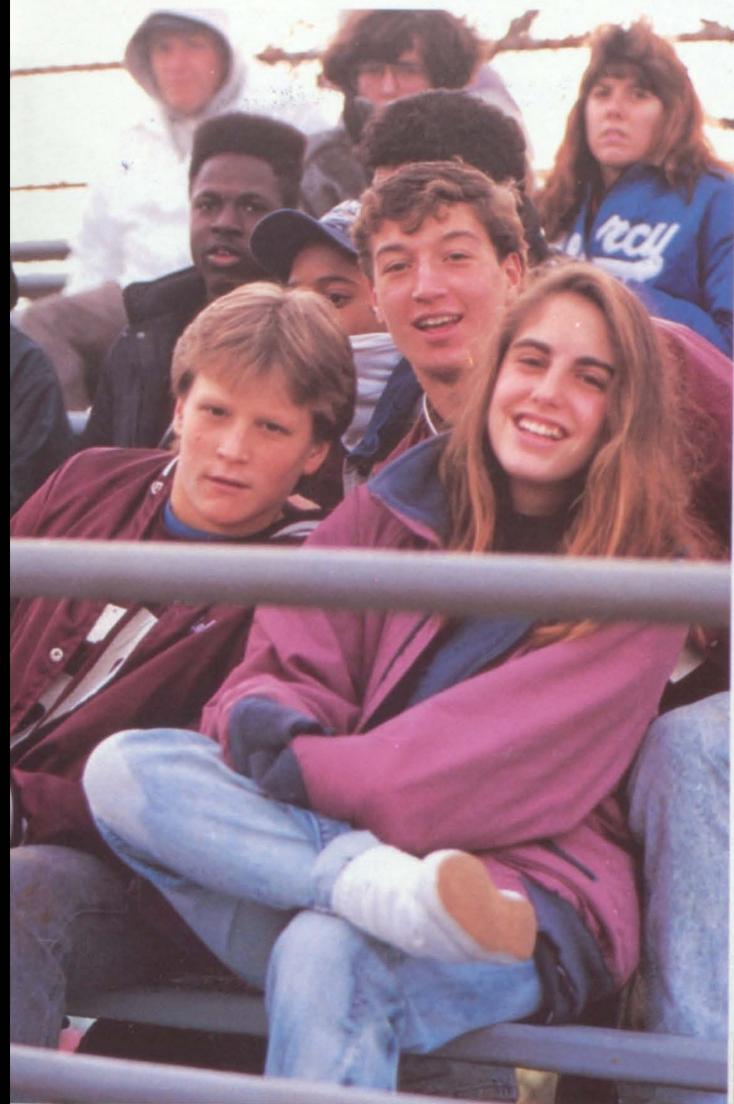
Mrs. W. Greenhalgh, seated at piano.

Chapman, Conductor: Jean Zetzer, Mylanwy Glarkson, Eloise Johnson, Evelyn Grob, Virginia Mack, Lillian Gensch, Joan De Mott, Janet McDonald, Jean Tuttle, Virginia Paine. Second Row: Mildred Berka, Ruth Langer, Pamela Heaysman, Bernice Van Dusen, Meribel Dunbar, June Rose, Beatrice Vrda. Third Row: June Wells, Ruth Smith, Edith Smith, Edith Fischer, Janet Blair, Mary Roselli, Doris...

SMILING FACES!

Many things have changed over the fifty years since this building opened its doors, but one familiar sight that always greets visitors is the smiling faces of our student body. No matter where our yearbook photographer travels, he always finds subjects willing to show off their gleaming smiles. Captured here are students from various grade levels who are enjoying their years here. Fifty years from now when these alumni return, we are sure that they will find a continued tradition of happy faces around the building.

— Dave Pancake



(top left) Rob Sinram, Paul Galvin, and Danielle Flaherty huddle together trying to keep warm during a football game.

(above) Smile! You're on Yearbook Camera!

(left) Sharon Hennessey and Amy Woytusik, dressed to cheer, root for the home team at Homecoming.



(top left) Jen Corozza, as Aunt Ev, shares in the Keller family's mixed emotions at the play's conclusion.

(top right) Mr. and Mrs. Keller, played by Becky Bonanno and Tim Conway, are astonished to hear of Anne Sullivan's traumatic childhood.

(middle left) Helen gropes her way around the family cottage.

(middle right) After an exhausting lesson in table manners, Val Nifora as Anne Sullivan retaliates with a pitcher of water.

(right) Crew artist, Jeanine Romain, adds some finishing touches to the background scenery.



"The Miracle Worker"

Illusion and Reality

Leaving audiences awed with its drama, intrigue, and realism, "The Miracle Worker" was considered by many to be the finest dramatic production done by the High School Thespian Troupe. Joining the ranks of such shows as "Flowers for Algernon" and "The Diary of Anne Frank," this story of Helen Keller's lifetime association with Anne Sullivan was both poignant and moving. Overcoming tremendous obstacles to simulate the fears and frustrations of the Keller family. The entire cast rendered performances that brought tears to the eyes of the audience. Kate Clark's exceptional portrayal of the blind, deaf, and mute child, accompanied by Val Nifora's dynamic interpretation of her fiery instructor easily rivaled Patty Duke and Melissa Gilbert's recent television revival. Under Mr. D'Antoni's direction and staging the cast accurately depicted the daily trauma in the Keller household so realistically captured by set designer, Mrs. C. Richard.

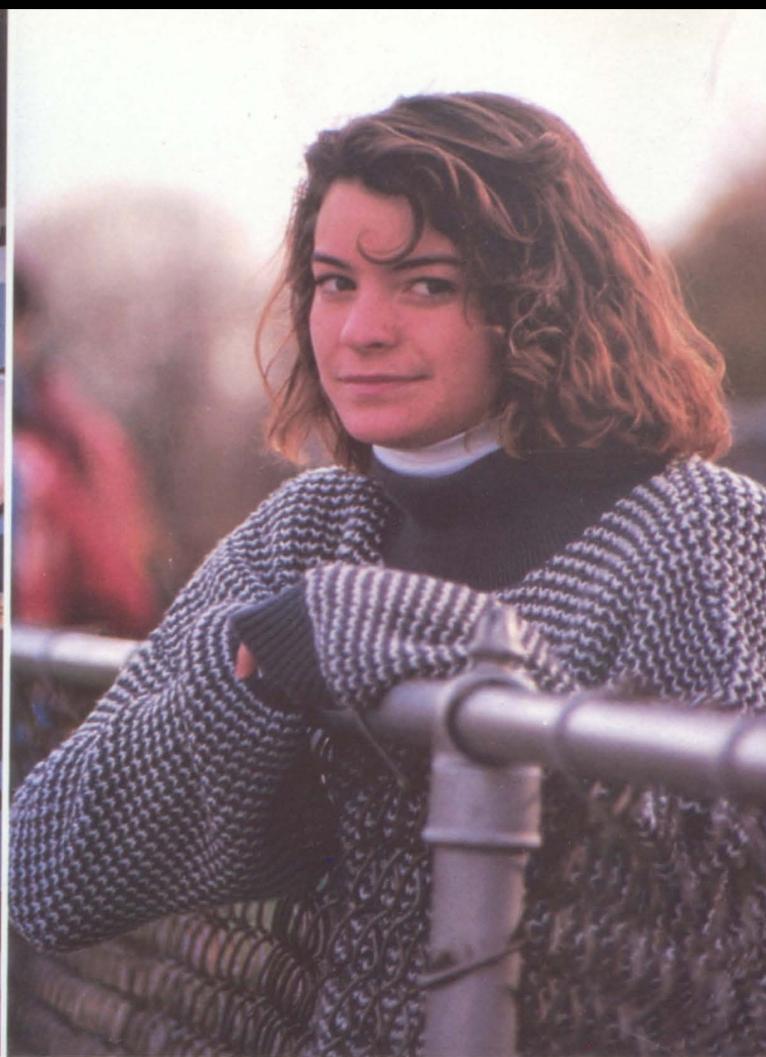
— Frank Mahr

(left) A startled Helen Keller (Kate Clark), assisted by her teacher (Val Nifora), finally understands that things have names.

(bottom left) Part of the backstage crew includes Kim McDonald, Carrie Tanguilig, Tony DiMatteo, Jessica Meyer, Denise D'Alessandro, and Kristine Swenson.

(below) Marc Johnson, playing Helen's half-brother, ponders the plight of his family.





FACING PAGE (top left) Jessica Meyer works the controls for the lighting board backstage.
 (top right) Hoping the team will win, Danielle Costella watches anxiously from the sideline.
 (bottom left) If anyone needs his house painted, Maureen Filiberto is available.
 (bottom right) Mike Scherer, tooting his tuba, models the Marching Band's new uniforms.

LIDBEAT bold and brassy

Recreating the classic sounds of Charlie Parker or keeping up with the latest works by Bob Mintzer or Maynard Ferguson is the High School Jazz Ensemble. Under the direction of Mr. T. Scalzo, this elite group of twenty musicians studies and performs a great variety of music styles. Members of the band gain valuable experience by playing the most recent releases of many successful jazz artists recording today.

In addition to learning how to play complex rhythms with style and interpretation, all the students study the art of improvisation. The best are given the opportunity to solo or to create their own melodies on stage. To help these young musicians, Mr. Scalzo uses synthesizers and other state-of-the-art resources of the school's music theory program.

The band played at the annual Pops Concert in February, at various jazz competitions in and out of the state, and at the Annual Night of Jazz with special musical guests baritone saxophonist Denis DiBlasio, formerly of the Maynard Ferguson band, and George Rabbai, a trumpet player

who has played with such artists as Woody Herman. In addition to performing with the ensemble, Mr. DiBlasio and Mr. Rabbai conducted clinics and instructional sessions with all music students in the school.

Three members of this year's band were selected to perform in the All-County

Jazz Ensemble; these three are acoustic and electric bassist Vincent Basciano, bass trombonist Dave Pancake, and trombonist Chris Marson, who was also selected to play with the All-State Ensemble.

With a growing interest in Bay Shore's music program, including theory classes which teach methods of composition and creativity, Director Scalzo anticipates a continued high level of achievement from his students.

— Dave Pancake



(top left) Mike Bober is one of only a few juniors who play saxophone in the band.
 (inset) Mark DeLeon takes a lesson on keyboard from band director, Mr. T. Scalzo.
 (left) The selected musicians of the jazz band.
 (above) Rehearsing in the evenings is the only time members of the jazz band get a chance to practice together.





(above) The 1940 Band performs in the gym.



(right) French horn players, Seth Patterson, Robert Flower, and Mark DeLeon add their rich tones to the band.

The entire band fills the stage.



Percussionist, Jamie Skala, gets ready to add a cymbal crash to the epic score of "Lawrence of Arabia".



BROADWAY and the beat goes MELODIES on...

Brass, woodwind, and percussion musicians are given the opportunity to perform and compete in a variety of venues. Marching band, the fall segment of the course, was actually begun with band camp held at the end of August. During this week, band members fought against the beating sun, desperately awaiting water breaks, which were few and far between. It was here that the drill sets were learned and music rehearsed in preparation for this year's production which brought Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" from Broadway onto the football field.

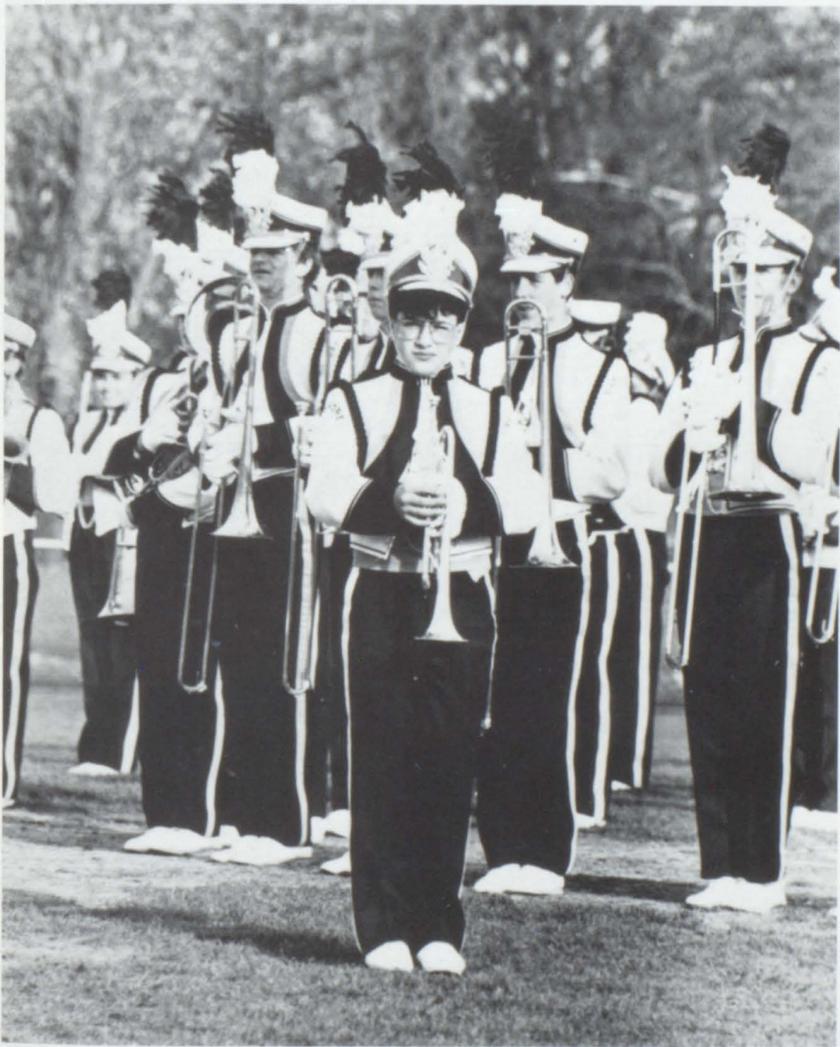
The band had an extremely successful season, competing in the Tournament of Bands, performing at football games and at the anniversary celebration. Competing against the best bands on the East Coast at Giants Stadium, the Marauders won the distinction of "Best Music". At the end of the season the members sported new uniforms, which only enhanced their already appealing field maneuvers.

Following the exhausting marching band season, the group took their talent indoors and formed the Concert Band. The Marauders, now dressed in suit jackets or dresses, thrilled audiences at the annual Pops and Spring Concerts. Selections by the band included "West Side Story" and "Lawrence of Arabia".

Band member Chris Marson was selected to perform with the All-County Band and Kerri Durant, bassoonist, was accepted for the All-State Band.

By the end of the year, the Marauders were back in uniform for the Memorial Day parade. Underclassmen were given music to prepare for next year's marching season which was officially debuted by the 1990-91 band at the June commencement exercises as a tribute to its graduating members.

— Dave Pancake



Marauder Marching Band stands at attention, awaiting the signal to begin.

IT'S A HIT! majestic movie melodies

If one strolled through the halls and heard the theme from "James Bond: 007", there was no cause for alarm. The British spy never made a guest appearance at our school. This was just the orchestra practicing for the Pops Concert.

For a few weeks, things seemed quite shaky, but under the fine direction of conductor Mr. R. Burns, the orchestra pulled off a spectacular performance. The music was so impressive that the audience gave a standing ovation.

The program began with many of the well-known themes from "007". Following that was an arrangement of Chicago 17. The finale was the real hit of the concert. It was the musical score from the movie, "Batman". Not only was the stage adorned with a huge bat insignia, but Batman himself also made a guest appearance. These added effects helped to create the perfect setting for such a dramatic piece.

The president of the orchestra, junior Kerrie Brothers, said, "We all worked hard for a long time, and it all came together by the night of the concert." In fact, the orchestra's hard work won three students, Kerri Durand, Vincent Basciano, and Dave Pancake the honor of performing with the prestigious Suffolk All-County Orchestra. Vincent also performed with the All-State Orchestra.

Of the strings, the best players were given the opportunity to participate in the String Ensemble. This group performed at the Spring Concert, the Annual Jazz Concert, and, for the first time, at the Music Sponsors Dinner Dance, to honor the senior musicians.

The string ensemble has long been considered the elite, in our school, when it comes to classical music. It performed pieces from this vast repertoire as well as modern compositions written in jazz style by Denis DiBlasio especially for the jazz concert.

Both the orchestra and the string ensemble will continue to bring to the students of Bay Shore music of all styles for years to come.

— Kerri Durant

Brass and woodwind players get ready for the big night when the audience will be invited to hear their professional sound.

Monique Johnson concentrates on making beautiful music.

Tuning her violin, Katina Podrang awaits the downbeat from her conductor.





One of Bay Shore's outstanding musicians, drummer, Chris Scherer has been a vital part of both the orchestra and band since elementary school.

Adding their pretty sound to the orchestra are Claudine Lewan, Kathy Williams, and Kelly Durant.

Dressed for a performance, the String Ensemble not only sounds good but looks good.

The string section of the orchestra poses with director Mr. R. Burns.

First violinist, Elizabeth McAuliffe, takes a lesson weeks before the concert.



SOUTH PACIFIC

we'll always have bali ha'i

"South Pacific", the 1990 musical, was another huge success for director Mr. J. D'Antoni and his staff and cast. The cast featured seniors Tim Conway as Frenchman Emile de Becque and Cheryl Meehan as nurse Nellie Forbush. Throughout the course of the play, these two characters fell in love despite the many obstacles that stood in their way. Another sub-plot centered around Bloody Mary, played by Rosemary Lombardo, who wanted her daughter Liat, played by Beth Gabellini, to marry Lt. Joe Cable, portrayed by Marc Johnson. John DiMatteo, as Luther Billis, and Abe Oyola, as Stewpot, did their parts to keep the audiences laughing.

Accompanied by the pit orchestra, directed by Mr. D. Persia, the cast enchanted audiences each evening with its beautiful renditions of the stirring songs from this Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Vocal director, Mr. C. Morrow, should be commended for the lyrical interpretations of both the cast and lead performers.

For the backstage crew, the challenge of creating the look and feeling of a south sea island was accomplished by using traditional background scenes and beaches in true Bay Shore High School style. As Mrs. C. Richard pointed out, "We drew hundreds of leaves and palm trees." The backstage crew performed admirably, achieving their goal of creating a truly magnificent feeling of the heat and humidity of the jungle. Mrs. Richard also expressed high praise for the group, stating fondly, "They were a small, loyal, and efficient group of crew members".

But as the final curtain fell, the cast, crew, and orchestra were sad to leave the south seas and return to the routine of school life. Being a part of a High School musical is one memory they will all cherish for the rest of their lives.

— Valerie Nifora



Leads Cheryl Meehan and Tim Conway take a short break from rehearsals.

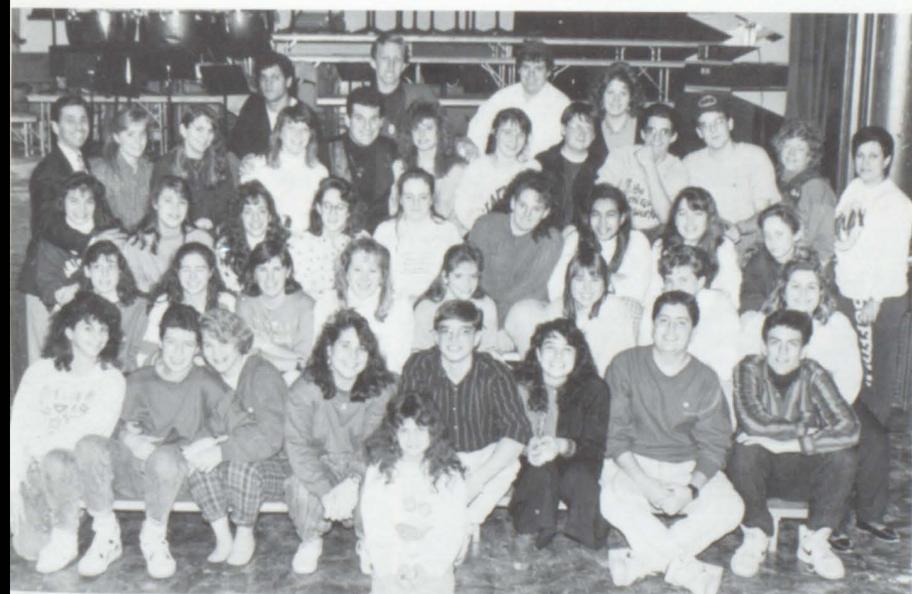


A giggling Rosemary Lombardo plays matchmaker for Marc Johnson and Beth Gabellini.



(left) A chorus line of nurses learns intricate dance steps at one of the early rehearsals.

(below) Crew member Allison Stack prepares to paint the back wall of the stage.

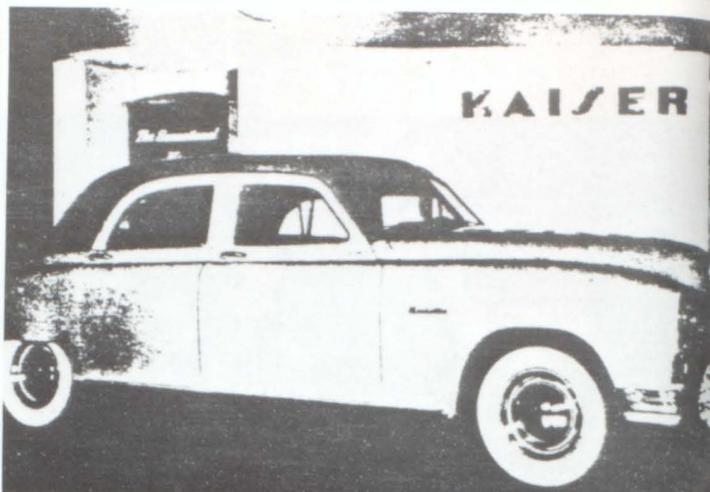


(above) The entire cast of the 1990 musical assembles for a group photo.

(middle right) Directors Mr. D. Persia, Mr. C. Morrow, Mrs. C. Richard, and Mr. J. D'Antoni.

(right) Part of the crew stands clean before being splattered with paint.





6 "Greta who? ... Is Wuthering Heights in Brooklyn? ... Of course I know Dorothy and Toto! We fought in Korea? ... Ben Johnson used steroids? ... Mike Tyson was knocked down?"

The last fifty years have been characterized by rapid changes in the film industry, politics, and everyday life. As many people have stated, if one doesn't stop to enjoy life, he might miss it. Names are always being altered, and faces are constantly changing, just ask Michael Jackson.

Most stars of the past are only vague memories to our generation, and they have been replaced by some of the most talented individuals that the music and movie industries have ever seen. Howdy Doody may have thrilled children of the past, but the Muppets and Disney characters, like Mickey Mouse, have been a sign of the changing times. Chuck Berry and Ella Fitzgerald are out, Madonna and Milli Vanilli are in; the

4 Blob and Godzilla were taken care of (several times), and later, ET phoned home; "Bonanza" gave way to the "Young Riders"; there is a new generation on "Star Trek"; and, although Lucy will always be loved, Roseanne is here to stay. If one wanted to watch a "real" musical he'd go to the 5 or 10 cent movie theatre and see "Top Hat" with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Today, you can go rent "Grease" or "Dirty Dancing," and play it on a VCR at home; however, the music, and the dancing, will be slightly different.

Technology has come a long way and experienced many successes since 1939 and 1940, too. Cordless telephones, microcomputers, FAX machines, VCR's, CD's, answering machines, and color televisions, have all been the product of fifty years of development. Automobiles, bicycles, stereos, and airplanes, have made great strides, also.

A wide variety of political issues have



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appeared over the course of fifty years as well. Originally, there was Nixon with Watergate, and then came the Iran-Contra Affair, but, like Reagan, we seem to forget what happened. We've encountered our second world war, fought in Korea, in Vietnam, and in Panama, under several presidents. We have seen the devastation of atomic warfare, and envisioned weapons in outer space. Our nation opened doors to China in the 70's only to see them slammed shut in the 80's. Kennedy was assassinated, Agnew resigned, Nixon was pardoned, and Oliver North was a "hero." Russia experienced glasnost, the Berlin Wall crumbled under a surge of freedom, and the United States met Quayle.

Issues in the media changed every minute this past half of a century, and they will continue to do so. We were informed of military victories in Japan, of presidential scandals, of "strong efforts" in Vietnam, of the oil crisis and

gas lines in the 70's, and of Carter and hostages in Iran. The movement toward equality in the 60's was replaced with Jim's pleas for money, Tammy's tears, and Swaggart's sins. Health awareness has appeared a great deal more in the media over the past fifty years also; Weight Watchers, health spas, and the "perfect body," have been discussed at length. News on Korea was replaced by the dangers of cholesterol, Rob Lowe's love of children, and medical waste on our shores. Rock Hudson was pronounced gay, Elvis alive again, and Dukakis a liberal.

Where will it all end? Hopefully, it never will. There is no set course for the future to follow, and only time will yield the answer to this question. At any rate, be sure to keep an eye on what's going on around you; who knows, you might miss something in the next fifty years.

— Frank Mahr

1. Adults and children marvelled at the sight of ET, the extraterrestrial.
2. Tone-LoC entered the rap scene with "Wild Thing" and "Funky Cold Medina."
3. Teens "interact" on a flight of stairs at an open house party in the 1950's.
4. The 1947 Frazer was the line of American cars produced after the war.
5. Rock Hudson and Doris Day starred in the movie "Pillow Talk" and dozens of other films.
6. The crew of the space shuttle Challenger was killed in an explosion during take-off.
7. Magazines such as *Vogue* have been around for many years.
8. Tina Turner and Mick Jagger sang in a 16-hour Live Aid show for famine relief.
9. Shirley Temple was a star at a very young age and performed in many musicals, where she sang, danced, and brought smiles to the faces of viewers.
10. Former actor Ronald Reagan served as President from 1980 to 1988.
11. New York Giant outfielder Danny Gardella balances on his bat for the fans.
12. Jimmy Swaggart, famed televangelist, confessed his sins to the public.
13. Dick Tracy fights crime in his long-running comic strip.

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JOURNALISM

published prose

The click-clack of computer keys and the occasional burst of laughter coming from behind a door in the new wing meant only one thing: the staff members of the Maroon Echo were at it again. Weeks before the deadline, they were in the Echo office, typing the latest contributions to our school's newspaper.

At the start of the year, however, things weren't quite so jovial and relaxed. Having lost a large portion of the staff to college, the remaining editors of the Maroon Echo dreaded the date of the first meeting. Surprisingly, there was not only a large number of writers returning from last year, but also a significant number of new faces. Many freshmen, after working on the Middle School's Shoreline, graduated to the Echo upon entering the high school. The response was actually overwhelming and eventually, Mr. C. Litwin, the faculty advisor, even remarked, "This is the first year that we have had too many articles in the first issue."

Over the course of the year, the quality of the articles increased as budding journalists were taught successful methods of interviewing and investigative reporting.

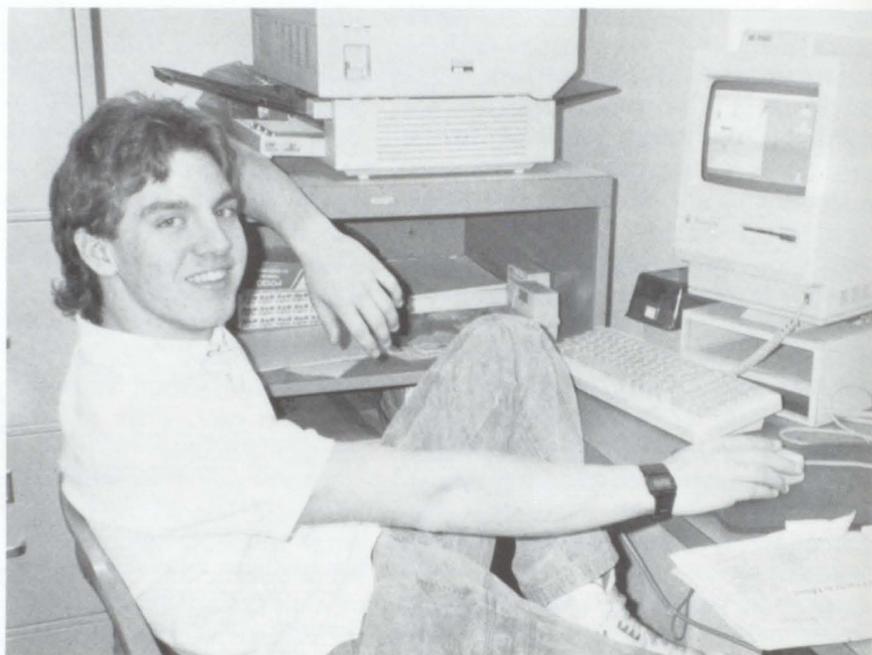
— David Cavuto

The literary magazine in the High School, Reflections, is experiencing a rebuilding year. English teachers and individual students have been generous in their contributions to the magazine.

In accordance with the growing trend towards more computer literacy, there are plans for going high-tech this year. The staff is contemplating laying out the entire magazine on computer. This would represent a significant development in the publishing aspect of the magazine. It would also greatly ease the fatigue of the advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Rosenbaum, who usually resigns herself to the task of typing the entire magazine by hand.

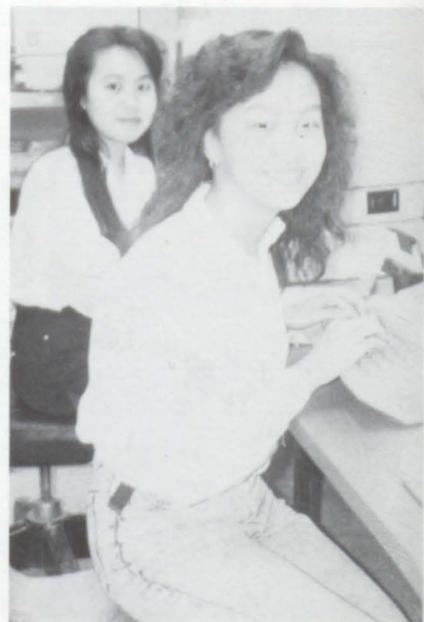
It is hoped that with these new publication methods more students will take an interest in the literary magazine in the years to come. The staff worked hard to maintain its usual standards of excellence and to provide students an opportunity to share their creative expression.

— David Cavuto



(top) The school's newspaper staff: Lauren Fink, Robert Kim, Ming Wang, Val Nifora, Marc Johnson, Jeannie Kwok, Claudia Diaz, Greg Wegner, Andrea Mercado, Ted Close, Gregg Macey, and advisor Mr. C. Litwin.

(above) Editor David Cavuto uses a Macintosh to lay-out the Maroon Echo.
(right) Ming Wang and Jeannie Kwok type articles into the school's computers.



INTERACTING community service

Interact, a community service club, was introduced to the high school this past year under the sponsorship of the Bay Shore Rotary Club. This chapter is part of a worldwide program, which collectively involves over 93,000 young people in over 75 countries. Interact's purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to work together in a fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding.

Organized and co-advised by Ms. M. Ribera, a business teacher, and Mrs. M. Petralia, guidance department head, the club evolved in response to interest expressed by students and the Rotary Club. This year's members numbered twenty-two, and these students worked in conjunction with the Peer Support Help program to collect food for a family adopted for Christmas. Other projects under consideration include helping with Special Olympics, and lending a hand or an ear, to bilingual students at the Mary G. Clarkson School.

— Dave Pancake

Interact members include advisors Maria Ribera and Marina Petralia and club members Steve Clock, Caprice Thompkins, La Shema Williams, Brenda Maldonado Khadijha Al-Hakeem, Daniel Glenn, Ricky Vega, Patricia Ramirez, Iris Figueroa, Cathy Richards, Bree Thompson, and Tammy Colon.



La Shema Williams mixes paint in preparation for INTERACT publicity.



Bree Thompson, Cathy Richards, and Roxana Ramirez interact together.

MARAUDER '90

memories of all our yesterdays

As one peers around the corner of room 321, an ominous vision is seen. This is the doorway to the 27 by 15 ft. gilded cage known affectionately to the MARAUDER staff as the Yearbook Office. The mere mention of these words conjures up images of endless typing, incessant proof-reading, continuous picture-taking, or simply a home away from home. It was in this cubicle that the many devoted editors and writers spent afternoons working diligently to meet the seemingly infinite number of formidable deadlines.

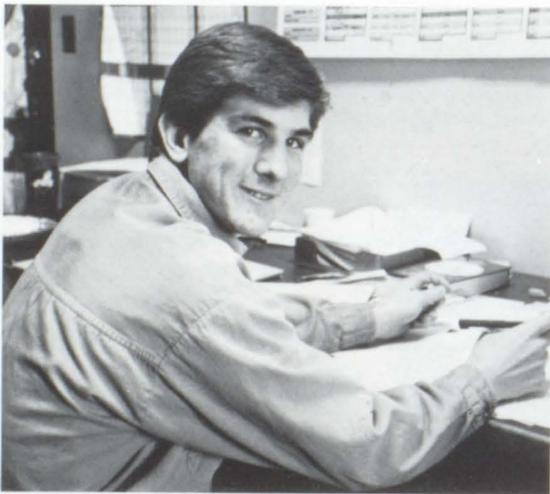
This year, daily operations ran smoothly with the help of an ever-present array of veteran editors ready to lend assistance in the form of drawing layouts, writing articles, or simply coining a witty caption. Co-advisors Mr. J. D'Antoni and Mrs. C. Richard were always prepared to offer creative advice and suggestions. All the independent projects were finally able to join and produce the visually attractive and factually accurate record of the 1989-90 school year that you see before you.

Recording every event of the year was not the only task for this staff; however, we were given the additional re-

sponsibility of commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the High School building. Reprinting pictures from the 1940 and 1941 editions of the Maroon and White and highlighting the rededication ceremonies of the building and the gym lobby were only some of the ways we accomplished this tribute. These journalistic approaches were supplemented by the interview with Mrs. Wells and the constant references to how life was different fifty years ago.

An honor bestowed on this year's advisors and staff of which many may not be aware is that this book is being scrutinized by high schools across the United States. The 1990 Golden Anniversary Edition of the MARAUDER was selected by our publishing company to be used as a model of just what an anniversary yearbook should look like. We are proud of our accomplishment and truly believe that this could not have been done without the unique contributions of all members of the High School community.

— Dave Pancake



(top) Editor Robert Guarnieri attended many of the sports events to get pictures and accurate coverage.

(middle) Remaining cool and calm under pressure, Frank Mahr displays his journalistic smile.

(right) Editor-in-chief Pancake can't believe that the next deadline is tomorrow.



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(top left) Editor Pancake and advisors, Mrs. C. Richard and Mr. J. D'Antoni, check Ming and Melissa's story on the computer.
(middle left) Three heads are better than one in creating clever captions for pictures.
(above) Allison Troise and Tracey Gundl post advertisements for the sales campaign.
(far left) Computerized planning helps in meeting deadlines.
(left) The 1940 yearbook staff checks out its annual publication.

STUDENT LAWYERS

mock trial and moot court

For a good part of the latter half of this year, thirteen Bay Shore students worked in close conjunction with two practicing trial attorneys. On March fifth, six of these students, three lawyers and three witnesses, brought a fictional case to court against the team from LaSalle Military Academy.

The Mock Trial program is designed to provide interested and motivated students an opportunity to demonstrate their legal knowledge in a courtroom setting. Each match is decided by an attorney or district court judge who makes two decisions. The first is the determination as to whether the plaintiff or the defendant would win the case legally. Although academically interesting, this de-

cision is second in importance to the one that determines which team will continue in the competition. The judge reaches this decision based on the performances and legal abilities of each team.

In addition to the statewide Mock Trial competition, the team performed an exhibition trial at the rededication ceremony of the High School building. Also, they participated in a weekend tournament in Harrison, New York. There, teams comprised of two lawyers and one witness were given fifteen minutes to prepare, and then take the podium against the best teams in Westchester County. Last year's team left a tough act to follow, winning first, second, third, and fourth

places.

Students involved in the program are given the chance to investigate and debate important legal issues. This year's primary case, involving sexual harassment in the workplace, was considered so controversial that one high school removed itself from competition. With three students in an internship program with the team, six returning players, and a strong Moot Court program, Coach Mr. R. Richardson feels that Bay Shore will continue to enjoy a commanding position in Suffolk County for years to come.

— Dave Pancake



Witness, Merry Bauer, plays Sandy Yu who ignored the complaints of the victim.



With gavel in hand, Dave Norris tries out the judge's bench.



Moot Court members prepare their case.

The Moot Court program, instated last year by advisor Mr. R. Richardson, was an exciting alternative to the long-standing Mock Trial team. Created to provide the many additional students who had interest in law with the opportunity to roleplay in court, this pseudo Junior Varsity team soon attained autonomy as an independent club. Cases are tried, and law is learned by everyone involved.

Throughout the year, Moot Courters competed against each other in dramatic, rapid-fire courtroom dramas. Everyone was given a chance to portray a witness and also deliver a fiery cross-exam as a Clarence Darrow-to-be. After-school trials were enjoyed by both the participants and a student jury which made decisions on behalf of the law. Mr. Richardson acted as the judge, and determined which team performed

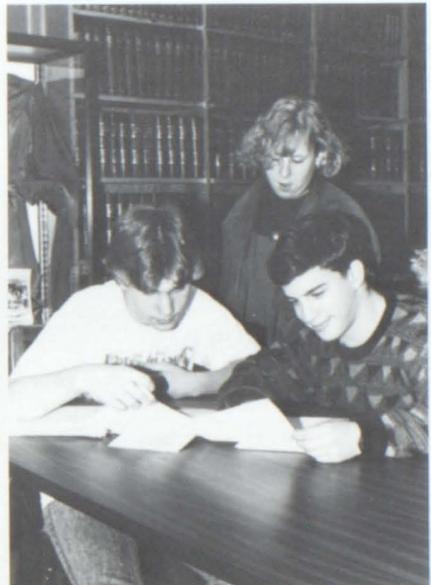
better, using the rigorous Mock Trial standards as a guide.

Although many members use Moot Court as a stepping stone toward its more recognized and more competitive parent organization, seniors and underclassmen alike simply enjoy the experience of performing in a courtroom setting and learning more about New York State penal and civil law.

— Dave Pancake



Members of the '90 Mock Trial Team include: Tara Coughlin, Merry Bauer, Val Nifora, Jerry Topitzer, Stacey Stillman, Bryan Mahoney, Gregg Macey, Shelby Steinhauer, Dave Norris, Cheryl Meehan, David Pancake, Katie Berka, and Jason D'Elia.



(top) Moot Courters, Jon Jemison, Dave Reiss, and Tara Hitlin research a brief. (above) This year's mock trial defense team will try to hold onto the Suffolk County championship trophy.

Advisor Mr. R. Richardson poses with the aspiring Moot Court members: Bryan Mahoney, Tara Hitlin, Heather Jones, Dave Reiss, Gregg Macey, Michael Mahoney, Chris McCollum, Katie Berka, Marc Berger, Mike Tashbook, Jon Jemison, Kelly Falconer, Andrea Mercado, and Debbie Carr.

BATTLES

class vs. class

This year's annual competition between Bay Shore's four grade levels successfully carried on the long-standing tradition. Students loyally played volleyball, izzy-dizzy, and a myriad of other events in hopes of being named the most successful class. The evening was exciting and exhausting for all, participants and spectators alike. Once the dust settled and the points were tallied, it was determined that the Class of 1990, the seniors, dominated the night.

This battle will be long remembered as an exhilarating tribute to what holds Bay Shore together. Class spirit and enthusiasm abounded, and although the seniors proved their superiority, all classes enjoyed the climatic clash of will and strength.

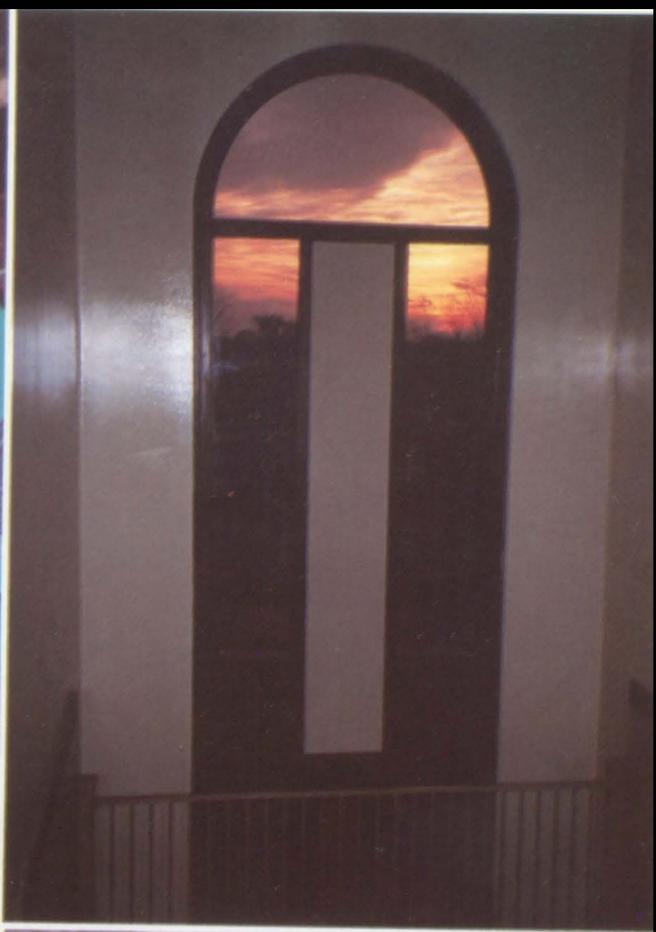
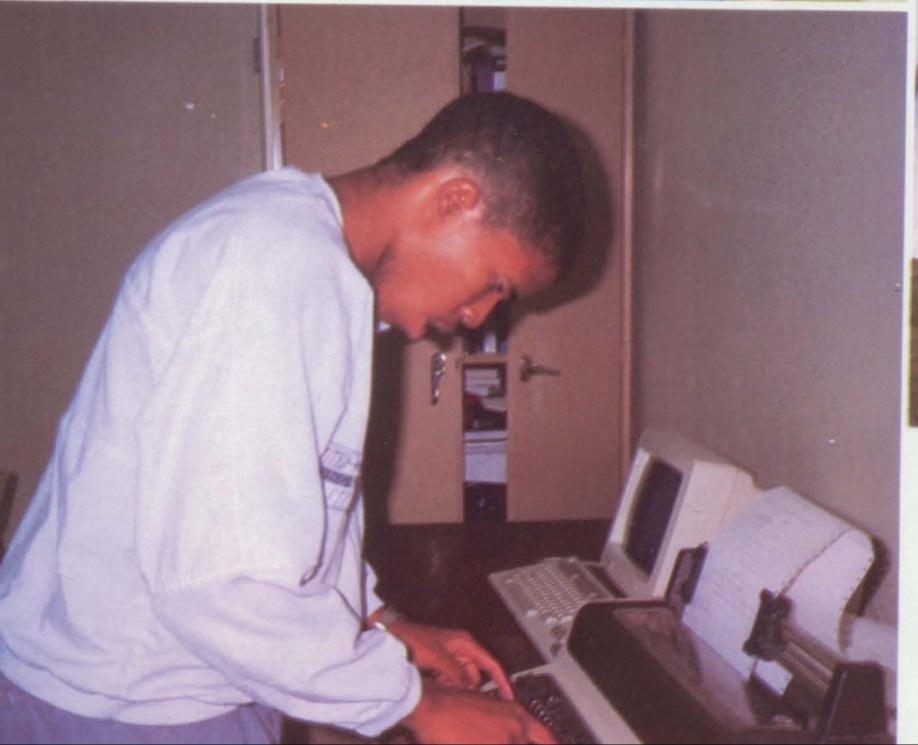
— Dave Pancake



(bottom left) Jennifer Turner and Jeanette Ortiz cease battle to see if Lyle Caul is feeling o.k.



(top right) Mr. Hofmann coaches Keith Knack on the finer points of Izzy Dizzy.
(middle right) The competition continues on the floor of the large gym with a game of crab soccer.
(lower right) Several students discover that musical chairs isn't as easy as it looks.



(top left) Jennifer Flynn jokes around with pal, Christine Golden.
(middle left) Kerry Lester models the latest in hairstyles to his friend.
(left) Kazon McMillan prints out a program for Pascal computer class.
(above) Monica Skala practices her flag techniques for Color Guard.

Fashion Show 1989

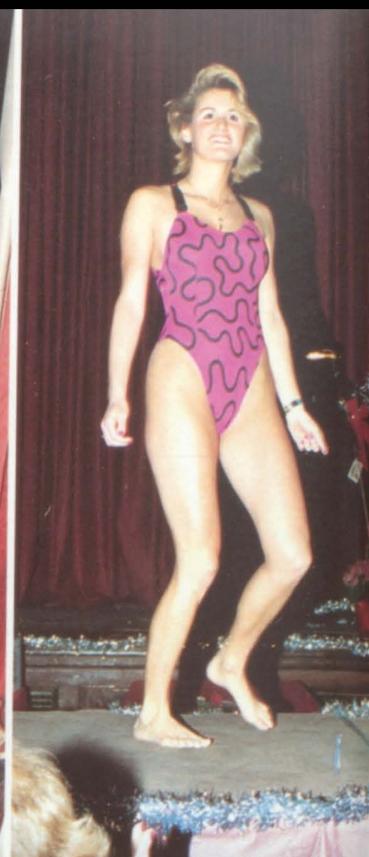
With the support of over twenty-two stores, senior class officers, and several staff members, the Fortieth Annual Senior Class Fashion Show came off without a hitch. Models displayed their fashions in the attractively decorated auditorium with a Chinese auction held afterwards. The weeks of preparation were evidenced in the interesting commentaries and the wide assortment of clothing worn. Fashions consisted of outfits in ski apparel, sportswear, leather goods, and the traditional two bridal parties. There even was a new category added for lingerie.

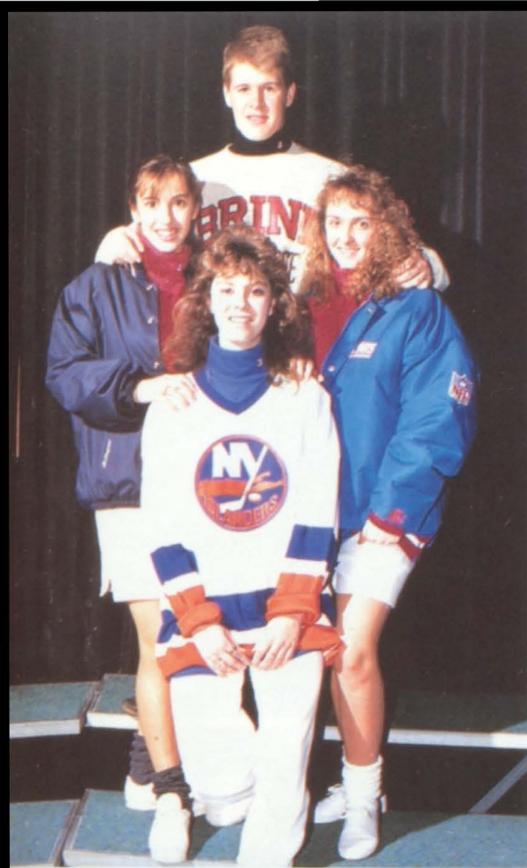
— Stacey Stillman

(top row from left to right) Christine Moriera, Elizabeth Mayott, Jennifer Truglio, Darlene Williams, Jennifer Wolfort, Barbara Sprague, Patrick Clark, Christine Golden, Jennifer Falco, Christine Cassidy, Michael Zecchini, Linett Albizu, and Lissette Estella (Santa Claus).

(middle row from left to right) Cheryl Meehan, Stacey Stillman, Leah Basciano, Liz Peters, Rory Beyer, Sharon Beyer, Kimberly Junior, Jeannine Craddock, Kelly Tomney, Tracey Dibble, Dori Martino, Danielle Costella, Marlene Hoskins, Stacy Schnugg, and Michele Walz.

(bottom row from left to right) Darlene Thorne, William Albury, Tracey Voges, Kerri Durant, Matt Hopkins, Louis Mazza, Ann McKenzie, Tara Isola, and Anna Rivera.





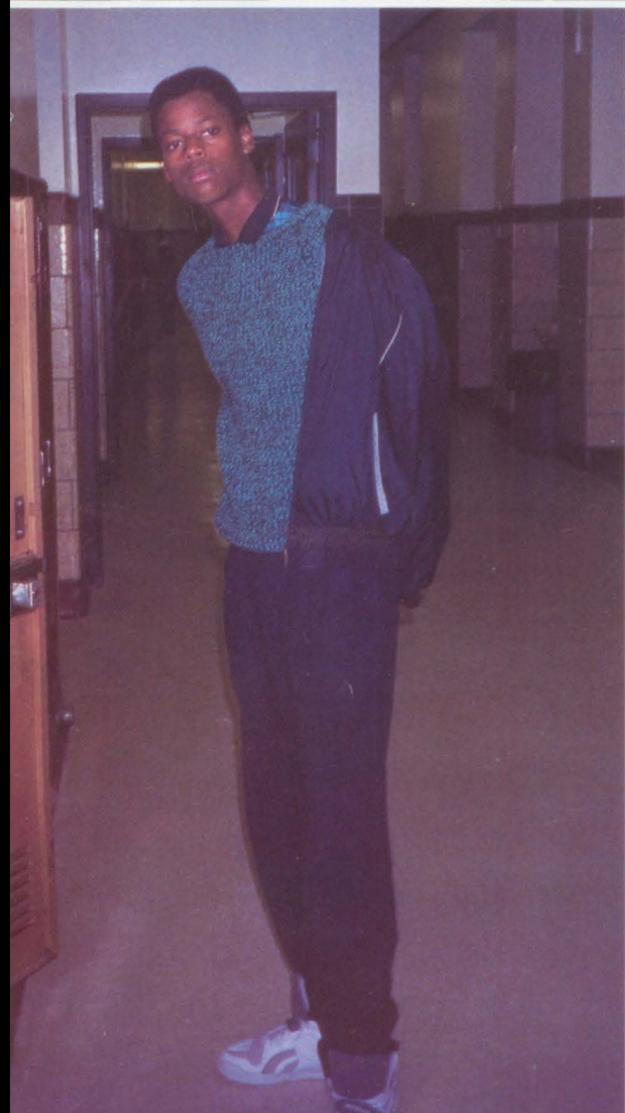
(right) Following a minor nuclear explosion in his own mind, Chris Stone tries to put Humpty Dumpty back together again.

(middle left) Janet Wilson and Danielle Morella hug each other in friendship as they watch a Bay Shore game.

(middle right) Lori Kowalski, Kelly Tomney, Kathy Williams, and Claudine Lewan march with their flutes in hand at the East Coast Championships.

(bottom left) Justin Reed stands in style at the start of another day.

(bottom right) Marc Kramer poses with his '76 Alfa Romeo Spider.



SEXES CLASH

a gender bender

Welcome back, sports fans. Last year at this same time, the MARAUDER reported that Bay Shore High School had been "competitively dominated by the boys in 1989". Now let's set the record straight. . . that was true. End of story.

This year, the titanic clash of the genders was just as heated and the outcome just as controversial. Females and males fought desperately to uphold pride and win the right to be called the stronger, faster, or simply *better* sex of the school. Competition was organized into such invigorating activities as volleyball, izzy-dizzy and cage ball.

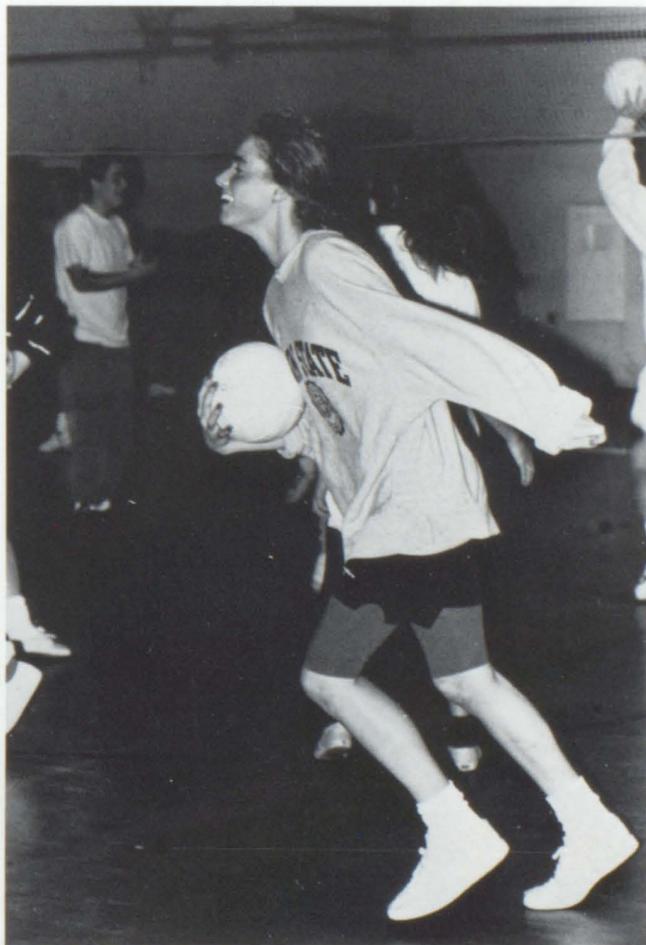
Considering the Maroon Echo's notable silence on the subject, this yearbook will be the only official document to report the victor of this annual confrontation. The decision this year, made fairly or just to balance the aggression still lingering from last year, was that the girls were victorious. Argue all you want, but our only advice to the underclassmen boys is: better luck next year!

— Dave Pancake



(top) Jeff Vannoni practices his form in the air as he models the latest in boxer shorts.

(above) Teammates, Jen Van Dyke, Sue Dziepak, Dori Martino, and Maria D'Arcangelo share a moment of victory.



Kristen Smith absconds with the volleyball before the start of the match.

SCHOLARSHIP society has an impact

An excellent academic record is not the only prerequisite which one needs to be inducted into the National Honor Society. Membership is primarily based upon scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The Bay Shore chapter of this national organization strives to reach out to the citizens of the area and to become an integral part of the school and community; its goal is to make a difference.

Supplying food and gifts to needy families over the Christmas holiday, lending assistance to SEPTA, and contributing toward school functions were some of the tasks undertaken by the students. One of the most rewarding accomplishments of the year was the organization of a Big Brother/Big Sister service for the children of the Mary G. Clarkson School. Under the guidance of co-advisors, Mrs. P. Ponzi and Mrs. S. Orobona, the society made many advancements and reached a new level of involvement.

The Honor Society's desire to attain excellence in the community is strong, and its struggle to leave a mark on Bay Shore is equally as great. Dedication and commitment are important characteristics of the organization, and its efforts are definitely laudable.

— Frank Mahr



(top) The Annual Induction Ceremony was held on stage for this year's members.
(middle) At a regular work meeting, the members plan their latest community service work.
(above) Honor Society's officers include president Tara Coughlin, treasurer Kerri Durant, vice-president Frank Mahr, and secretary Michelle Turner.
(right) Last year's juniors added to the ever increasing roster of the Honor Society.

Looking astute, members of S.T.A.T.U.S. including advisor Mrs. C. Thompsett, Melissa Barcia, Vickie Williams, Leo Claudio, Georgina Benyei, Katie Ryan, Michael Logue, and Tamika Brown, meet in the Resource Room.



TUTORING helping students achieve

Reaching out to help other students was the goal of yet another group of ambitious High School students. As part of a mentor program begun this year, students from our Resource Room lent their time and assistance to special education students at the Mary G. Clarkson School. Our students served as tutors for these younger children in an effort to give them the confidence and extra help needed for success. Known as the S.T.A.T.U.S. club, these students acted as **Student Teachers who Are Teaching Usable Skills**. This dedicated group, under the supervision of Mrs. C. Thompsett, met once a week at Clarkson and eagerly vol-

unteered wherever needed in the special education classes.

Helping children reach their potential level of achievement, the members of this new club have found their work both exciting and challenging. This was just one more example of the students of TODAY working for a better future TOMORROW.

— Frank Mahr



Doing their homework before leaving for Clarkson are Katie Ryan, Tamika Brown, and Michael Logue

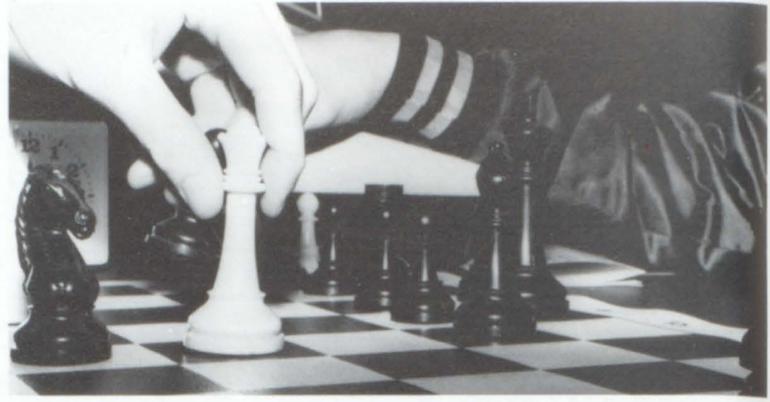
Hands stand poised ready to remove a queen from peril.

YOUR MOVE pawn, king, and queen

The High School Chess Team achieved its second consecutive winning season this year. Consisting basically of the same members as last year, the team was on its way to becoming the Suffolk County league champions.

The team, including of Jason D'Elia, Michael Gauntlett, Gordon Cockrum, Justin Cox, and David Cavuto, participated in the Greater New York High School Chess Championship and placed in the top third of all of the schools attending. The team had high aspirations for the rest of the tournaments that it would be attending. According to captain Jason D'Elia, "The team is constantly outperforming my expectations. I hope we'll continue to do well in the upcoming events." Mr. Lukaschek and the chess team have done their part in bringing recognition and distinction to Bay Shore.

— Jason D'Elia



Gordon Cockrum and Justin Cox prove that chess players have a sense of humor too.

Captain Jason D'Elia, David Cavuto, Michael Gauntlett, advisor Mr. R. Lukaschek, Justin Cox, and Gordon Cockrum plan a game strategy.

RED YELLOW AND BLUE creative expression



Every Wednesday afternoon in room 132, the art club met to experience a creative rendezvous. Under the direction of Mr. P. Palumbo, the purpose of the art club was to offer an escape from the rigors of the mundane, monotonous, and at times even boring school day.

It was here that one could break free from the restrictive environment of the school routine. People came and went as they pleased and worked on a number of disparate and unique projects. These included painting in watercolor, tempura, and acrylic, sculpting in clay and papier mache, and even pencil sketching and calligraphy. Art club was designed to give its members freedom to explore their own creativity. It was a great opportunity to enhance the school day with an excursion into the arts.

— Matt Hopkins



Mary Knapp, Debbie Camplone, and advisor, Mr. P. Palumbo work on various lettering styles.

Don Swenson and Eric Wilson lean over a sketch pad to complete a design.

Members of the art club include Donald Swenson, advisor, Mr. P. Palumbo, Eric Wilson, Nicole Hines, Casey Leggio, Debbie Camplone, and Mary Knapp.

SKILLS AND CRAFTS

hands on experience

Learning practical skills while enjoying a hobby is the aim and function of the Voc-Tech Club and the Hobby and Crafts Club. Working with advisors, Mrs. C. DiPane, Mr. W. Duprez, and Mr. J. Thompson, students from the special education classes are given instruction in practical skills involving home careers, auto maintenance, and crafts. These activities give the students a chance to interact and socialize with students from other classes while they gain valuable experience in dealing with the world outside the classroom.

Members of the club have produced interesting products and projects from handmade jewelry, to homemade baked goods. The students remain involved in the clubs until they graduate.

— Frank Mahr



(top left) Victoria Williams helps Leah Basciano and Liz Peters make Valentine's Day jewelry.
(top right) Charlie Widdecombe and Marcus Sanders learn how to fix a flat tire.



(above) Rory Beyer, Toni Torres, and Gloria Lawson learn about the parts of a car engine.

(right) The whole class gathers for a snack after completing a project.

S.A.D.D. students taking action

The main goal of the S.A.D.D. organization is to raise peer awareness in the school. As tradition dictates, **Students Against Driving Drunk** provided a contract for life for Bay Shore students and also operated a hotline on prom night that offered rides for students who were left with no alternative transportation. Under the leadership of guidance counselor Mrs. A. Stabler, the group participated in the Awareness Weekend and worked with the Parent/Faculty Association to initiate new programs for the school. This year, S.A.D.D. members distributed "Give a Quarter, Give a Life" key chains donated by the Rotary Club and Tommy's Taxi at the prom.

This special collection of caring individuals hoped to share their information with the younger children of the community so that today's problems could soon become tomorrow's fleeting memories.

— Tara Coughlin



F.B.L.A. making a profit

No, F.B.L.A. doesn't stand for "FootBall Lost Again, as thought in October, but rather for **Future Business Leaders of America**, Bay Shore High School's newest club. Capably led by advisor Mrs. R. Maloney, the F.B.L.A. has been studying and practicing to be the best in several different business fields, such as marketing, office procedures, accounting, entrepreneurship, word processing, and much more.

The president, senior Jamie Kowalski, and vice president, senior Jennifer Corker, helped bring the team to victory in February at the Suffolk County District Competition. Jennifer Corker and sophomore Gregg Macey advanced to the New York State competition where they won third place in Entrepreneurship, and first in Public Speaking, respectively.

— Jennifer Corker



(top) Members of S.A.D.D. go on-line with a caller.

(above) The F.B.L.A. becomes aware of the practice and procedures of modern business.

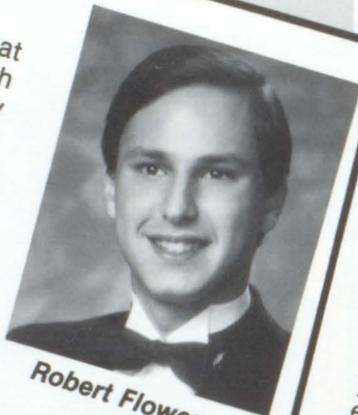
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Mock Trial, the Honor Society, and a Young Scholars Program at Stony Brook were just some of the tasks which were undertaken by Shelby in her high school career. Her super determination to succeed have highlighted all of her extra-curricular and academic efforts. Performing as a clown at children's parties was only kid's play and a way to earn money. She plans to attend college with the hopes of becoming a teacher and an interpreter.



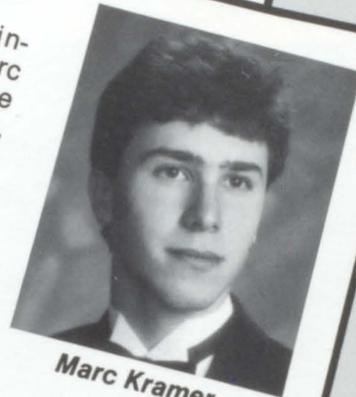
Shelby Steinhauer

The four years that Rob spent in the high school were especially rewarding to him. As a member of the drama program and the pit orchestra, he showed his talents for acting and the French horn. He was also in the band, marching band, and orchestra. Rob became an active participant in the Student Medic Program, and as a member of the National Honor Society, Rob gained valuable experience. He will certainly have a successful tomorrow.



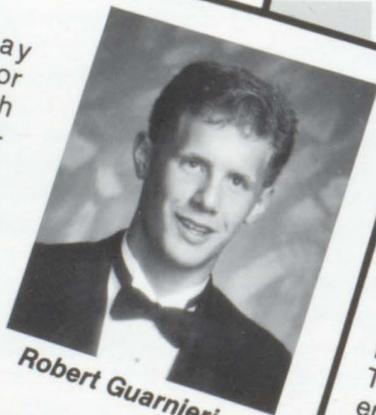
Robert Flower

An active and involved individual, Marc was a member of the National Honor Society, the band, marching band, orchestra, and jazz ensemble. He was named a thespian in his senior year for years of service on the back-stage club and the pit orchestra. He served as a vital asset to the yearbook staff as an editor of several sections. His weekends were filled, often relaxing on the slopes, skiing and snowboarding, or on the shore, kneeboarding.



Marc Kramer

Returning to Bay Shore for his senior year, Rob brought with him valuable knowledge and experience from his stay in Japan. He fondly remembered his time spent in band as a trumpet player. This year, he was inducted into the National Honor Society, and worked with the Ma-rauder staff as a Sports Editor. He worked follow stage club in his senior year. He was also selected for an internship program with the Town of Islip.



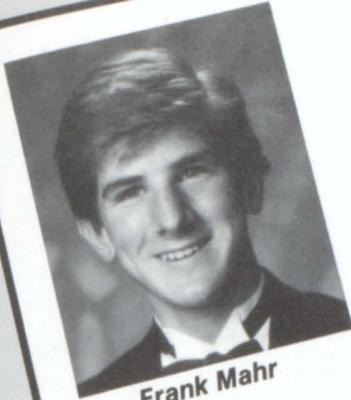
Robert Guarnieri

Tara found it somewhat difficult to maintain her grades because of a heavy course load, and she believes that it is most challenging to live up to other people's expectations; however, she seemed to handle a part-time job, the presidency of the National Honor Society, Mock Trial, and a Big Brother/Big Sister organization very well. Teachers have influenced Tara a great deal in high school, and she leans toward a political science major in college.



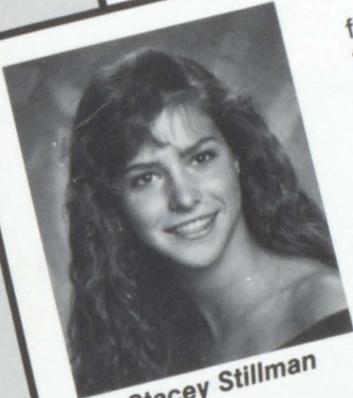
Tara Coughlin

SENIOR SENIOR TOP TEN TOP TEN



Frank Mahr

Although the Ma-rauder played a dominant role in his extracurricular activities in his senior year, Frank found enjoyment when working as vice-president of the National Honor Society. He became part of a Big Brother/ Big Sister group, established by the Society, and worked with a young child in Mary G. Clarkson School. He has discovered a great deal about people these last four years, but he feels that he still has a lot to learn. Frank envisions corporate law in his future, but he hasn't eliminated politics as an option.



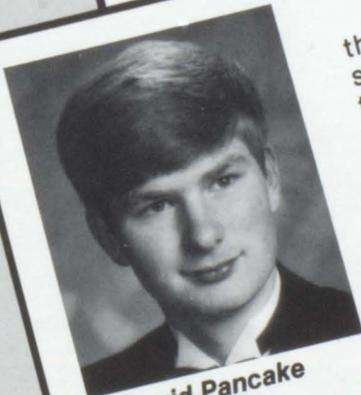
Stacey Stillman

One of the most difficult tasks for Stacey is the budgeting of her time to include a wide variety of after-school activities. Over her four years at the high school, she has served as class president for two years, has organized the video yearbook, been a member of the Honor Society, and has participated on the Mock Trial and Volleyball teams. Never yielding to the pressure of her rigorous courses, Stacey has always risen to meet the challenges. She looks forward to a career involving either physics or criminal law.



Kerri Durant

Kerri ranked her involvement as drum major of the Marauder Marching Band as one of her main accomplishments in High School. Under her leadership, the band earned many accolades. She was also elected as treasurer of the Honor Society, heavily involved herself in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program with Mary G. Clarkson School. She participated in the band and orchestra and was rewarded by becoming All-State and All-County on the bassoon. She intends to continue her music education in college.



David Pancake

throughout his high school career, playing the bass trombone in the band, marching band, jazz band, orchestra, and pit orchestra. He was a National Honor Society inductee, a member of the Mock Trial team, and was senior editor of the Ma-rauder, an experience active school schedule. Balancing an active school schedule with that of part time work was extremely difficult. Dave's plans for the future include a radical departure from his academic training. He hopes to apply his education as a film major in college.



Cheryl Meehan

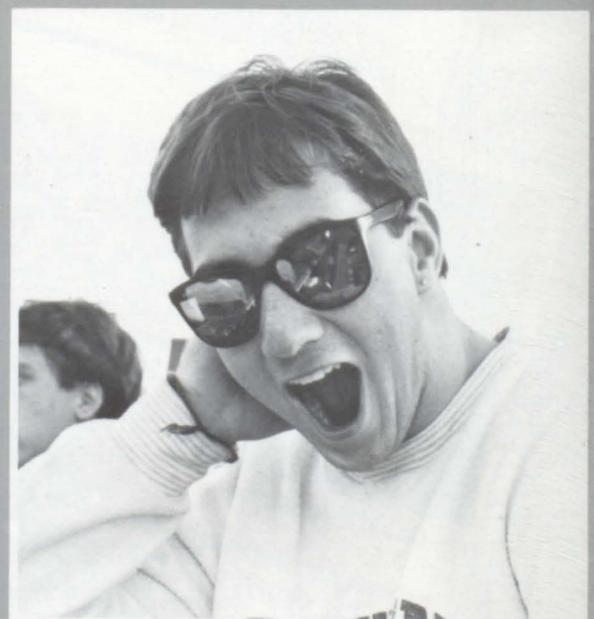
One aspect of life which Cheryl will remember most about high school was learning to deal with success and failure. However, she achieved nothing less than success when involved in drama productions, Mock Trial, Field Hockey, and acting as vice-president of the senior class. Cheryl sometimes finds it difficult to keep up with her grades due to the rigors of her daily schedule. As for the future, Cheryl seeks a career in environmental or biological law.



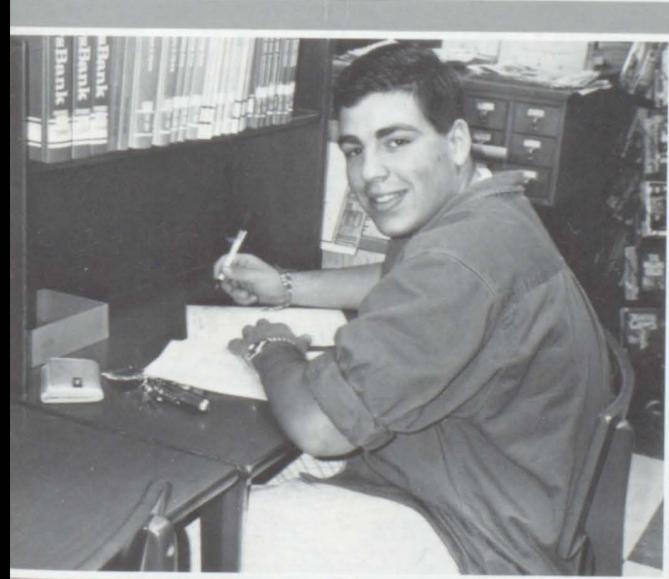
(right) Jeff Vannoni, George Smawley, and Bryan Butler try to keep warm during a football game.

(bottom left) Jerry Topitzer strains to come up with a clever answer in English class.

(bottom right) Kevin Bonanno shows fatigue during halftime.



Senior Directory



(top) Senior class officers show why they were elected.

The whole gang gets into the act and celebrates at the Battle of the Sexes.

(bottom) Using his free time, Derrick Hanson finishes his assignment in the library.

A

Abrams, Bobby

It's said that your high school years are the best of your life. Thanks to Mom, Dad, my friends and especially you, Tammy for making this true. These were the best! Best of luck from me, to the greatest class to ever graduate: 1990! See you in the real world! 1418 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Ahern, Patricia E.

1435 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Al-Hakeem, Khadijha

"I live my life as it will end tomorrow, never afraid to take a chance." I plan to attend Howard or Adelphi University for Business Administration. I want to own my own boutique for men and women. Bay Shore High School holds many memories for me. 55 Princeton Street, Bay Shore.

Albizu, Linette

To the Class of '90, "Remember within each one of us lies the seeds of greatness" — Psalm 11:12. To all my friends and family, I will always cherish the fun we had together and the rough times we got through. Thank you and I love you all. 1462 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Albury, William R.

Poni Rabbits — Thanks for sharing my thoughts my dreams and my life. I'll miss you so much! J.C., N.N., C.T. — After a while you learn that all you really are is all the experiences and all the thoughts you've ever had and all the people who have touched your life, no matter how briefly. 41 Idaho Avenue, Bay Shore.

Albury, Jr., Richard J.

"There are things I will never remember, there are things I will never for-

get. There are things I will cherish forever, and there are things I will always regret" — Men without Hats and Ministry. "PONIRABBITS" and Class of '90, good luck and thanks for all the memories. 41 Idaho Avenue, Bay Shore.

Allen, Stevel

7 Brook Avenue, Bay Shore.

Alvarado, Julio

81 Oakridge Drive, Bay Shore.

Amandola, Christopher

539 Ackerson Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Arendes, Marguerite R.

309 Fourth Avenue, Bay Shore.

Aviles, Hazel

645 Montauk Highway, Bay Shore.

B

Baker, Cynthia

Che — The friendship we have made and the memories we have shared will last forever. I love you!! 1356 Ackerson Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Baldwin, Gina M.

"Memories may be beautiful and yet, what's too painful to remember, we simply choose to forget. So it's the laughter we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were." Thanks to all my friends and teachers who helped me through and made these years at Bay Shore High truly the best years of my life. 173 Godspeed Court, Norristown, PA 19401.

Baronian, Paul

86 South Awixa Avenue, Bay Shore.

Basciano, Vincent

349 Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters.

Bellamore, Linda Beth

"Why do we give up our hearts to the past and

We are very proud of you

Kerri

you are a

Daughter of Distinction

We wish all the best to you

and the Class of '90

The Durants

Dear Amy,

Feel proud! All through your school years you have used your God-given talents and accomplished much through hard work and integrity. A bright future with much success is our wish for you.

With all our love & pride,
Mom, Dad, & Mike



Tres bien, Jennifer —
we knew you could do it. The future
is yours . . . make it great!

All our love,

Mom, Dad, Lynne, and
Grandma

Good Luck and Best
Wishes to the
Class of 1990

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George Dawson Smawley III
and the Class of '90:

With Joy, Pride, and Love
May Your Future Be Filled
With Happiness and *Success*.

Love,
Mom and Dad

why must we grow up so fast" — the Eagles. To my best friends in the world who made the past four years the greatest ever. I love all you guys! 26 Seafield Lane, Bay Shore.

Belton, Sonia M.
231 Montana Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Benith, Dawn
To the Class of '90:
Thanks for the memories!
To Angela: having you as
my best friend has definitely
been great. We've had so much
fun these past six years. I know
that our friendship will only
continue to grow! Love, your
best friend Dawn. 547 Ackerson
Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Betances, Raymond
51 East Main Street, Bay
Shore.

Beyer, Sharon
Always together never
apart, maybe in distance
but never in heart. 464
Lombardy Boulevard,
Brightwaters.

Blasberg, Jason
"When I was a child I
caught a fleeting glimpse
Out of the corner of my
eye
I turned to look but it was
gone
I cannot put my finger on
it now
The child has grown, the
dream is gone
And I have become Comfortably
Numb" — Pink Floyd
"In time I plan to find the
child I was and the man I
will become" — Jay
Blasberg. 65 Ridgeway
Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Bogardt, Matthew T.
26 Lawrence Lane, Bay
Shore.

Bonanno, Kevin R.
"The golden age is not in
the past, but in the future;
not in the origin of human
experience, but in its consummate
flower; not opening in Eden
but out from Gethsemane" — E.
H. Chapin. 303 Plymouth

Avenue, Brightwaters.

Bondy, Christopher
48 Belford Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Bonello, Anthony
1441 Brooklyn Boulevard,
Bay Shore.

Boney, Christian
12 Spruce Street, Bay
Shore.

Brandt, Michele
I've learned that only
through the risks and the
reaching out for more will
there ever be a chance for
all I've ever dreamed.
All you ponyrabbits out
there "YOU DON'T KNOW"
you guys are the greatest
ever. I'll never forget you
and the memories we made —
I love you. 1466 Illinois
Avenue, Bay Shore.

Braniff, Rita
"Pity the world, or else
this glutton be,
To eat the world's due,
by the grave and thee" —
William Shakespeare.
429 East Main Street,
Bay Shore.

Bressendorff, Signe
1461 Brooklyn Boulevard,
Bay Shore.

Brown, Jennifer
15 Palfrey Street, Bay
Shore.

Brown, Tracy
Thank you everyone who
stuck by me. Also special
thanks to God almighty
and my family and friends
for giving me strength.
Class of '90 Peace by a
thousand! (EPMD) 4
Meadow Drive, Bay
Shore.

Browne, Bridgette
"If you don't want to be
forgotten when you're
dead and rotten, then
write something worth
the reading or do something
worth the writing."
— Benjamin Franklin.
"Even though times are
a changing the best is yet
to come." 46 Lanier
Lane, Bay Shore.

Brunner, Keith H.
1464 Lombardy Boule-

To Marc —

We've watched you skateboard, snowboard, kneeboard, and at times be bored.

We thank the Marching Band, Pit Orchestra, Honor Society, Thespian Society, and Yearbook. We thank all of your teachers, friends, and the Bay Shore School District.

You made us proud and honored to have spent these years with you.

With love, respect, & admiration,

The Kramer Family
Barry, Chris, Peter, &
Michelle



vard, Bay Shore.

Burkhart, Valerie
"Don't take the wrong direction passing through"
— Cream. Have fun everybody. 461 Potter Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Bustamante, Luis A.
Thanks to all my friends who made my high school years the best years of my life. Good luck to all who graduate. I hope all our dreams come true. 106 Chenango Drive, Bay Shore.

Butler, Bryan M.
1418 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

C

Califano, Salvatore
57 Mississippi Avenue, Bay Shore.

Callaway, Clarence
31 Smith Avenue, Bay Shore.

Camacho, Angela
Dear Mom and Dad, words cannot express my gratitude for everything you've given me. I hope I've lived up to and beyond your expectations as a daughter. To Dawn, my very best friend. I hope we'll always be close and while striving for future success we must never forget the past and its memories. 215 Montana Avenue, Bay Shore.

Camplone, Deborah
1344 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Cardenas, Andre M.
19 Amherst Street, Bay Shore.

Carey, Christopher D.
2 Hother Lane, Bay Shore.

Carlino, Joseph V.
We have finished these adolescent years of gossip. Always remember me from what you know, NOT from what you hear!!! 1352 Brooklyn

Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Carney, Michael
52 Hemlock Lane, Bay Shore.

Carpenter III, Philip M.
"The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigator" — Edward Gibbon. 19 Shore Lane, Bay Shore.

Cassidy, Christine
Go quietly; a dream, when done should leave no trace that it has lived, except a gleam across the dreamer's face. Golden girl, we have built a friendship that will last forever. I'll always remember our times together and look forward to the future. Thank you for being a friend. 43 Sunset Road, Bay Shore.

Casuccio, Cheryl
84 Third Avenue Apt. 1a, Bay Shore.

Caul, Lyle
1185 East Third Avenue, Bay Shore.

Chassagne, Serge J.
Best wishes to the Class of '90, thanks for all the memories. "Stay cool and hang loose." And always remember, anything is possible! 229 Montana Avenue, Bay Shore.

Clark, Patrick T.
28 Brookdale Drive, Bay Shore.

Conway, Timothy
42 Second Avenue, Bay Shore.

Corker, Jennifer D.
"You can blow out a candle, But you can't blow out a fire. Once the flames begin to catch, The wind will blow it higher" — Peter Gabriel. To all my friends: What a long, strange trip it's been. Bonne chance, adieu, au revoir ... 1083 Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

Correa, Santiago
10 Spruce Street, Bay

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*Jeffrey
and the*

Class of 1990

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Mom, Dad, Breeze,
Keith, and Michael*

Congratulations Dori

You have always made us proud.

We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Debbie

10 Spruce Street, Bay Shore.

Costella, Danielle
"Before we end and then begin
Let's drink a toast to how it's been
A few more hours to be complete
A few more years till we may meet
So as we go our separate ways
I'll remember how I loved these days . . ."
Here's to all the smiles and tears. 71 South Bay Avenue, Brightwaters.

Coughlin, Tara
"Don't go where the path leads, rather, go where there is no path and leave a trail." To my friends: They may not have been the best of times or the worst of times, but they're the times we shared together — and I'll never forget them. 507 Pine Drive, Bay Shore.

Cox, Christopher M.
1406 Peters Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Craddock, Jeannine
"There is a new future just around the next bend. Where our future will be is strictly up to us." To Linette and Tara, thanks a lot for all the fun and grief you caused. Friends 4-ever, Love Jeannine. 1416 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Crespo, Jarred J.
32 Tudor Lane, Bay Shore.

Cronin, Victoria L.
1399 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Culpepper, Tammie
12 Princeton Street, Bay Shore.

Cunningham, John
15 William Street, Bay Shore.

Curcio, Thomas R.
1332 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Curcio, Toni-Marie
1400 Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

Curtis, Stephen Philip
Quaters 2 Rescue Road, Babylon.

D

D'Arcangelo, Maria
"So often times it happens that we live our lives in chains, and we never even know we have the key" — The Eagles. To the turn of the decade: stay gold. 170 South Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters.

Dalmida, Kamesha
21 Penataquit Avenue, Bay Shore.

Dambra, Lanette
128 Junard Drive, Bay Shore.

Danzy, Darius Jemal
17 Penataquit Avenue #1c, Bay Shore.

Davis, Brian K.
1362 Fifth Avenue, Bay Shore.

Day, Terrance
50 West Perkal Street, Bay Shore.

DeLeon, Mark A.
1487 East Third Avenue, Bay Shore.

DeMarco, Muriel A.
1323 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Diaz, Claudia
56 Center Avenue, Bay Shore.

Dibble, Tracey
Drifting on a memory is not the way for us to depart, but rather for us to open our minds to new horizons and look forward to a brand new start. To my dearest friend, thank you for all the special times we shared together. To the Class of 1990, good luck always! 380 Brook Avenue, Bay Shore.

Dieumegard, Ted
Brethren and Sisthren of the Class of 1990: "A train leaves from point A going 50 M.P.H. At that same time a woman in

Congratulations to Shelby and the Class of '90

Your past is a part
of history;
Your future will be.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Natalie

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and
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Cleveland gets a sharp pain in her left hip. What time will the sun set?" Peace, Always and Forever, Ted D. 5 Meier Place, Bay Shore.

Donley, Lynn
17 Birch Avenue, Bay Shore.

Donofrio, Sharon
Mom and Dad — Thank you for all your support. I love you! Rob — You're a special part of my life. I'll keep our memories close to my heart. I love you! Rob and Sharon — 10-20-87 4-ever. 37 California Avenue, Bay Shore.

Doran, Keith
"Write it on your heart that every day is the best of the year" — Ralph Waldo Emerson. Good luck and always try to make the most of your lives. 68 Bardolier Lane, Bay Shore.

Driscoll, Curtis
Ocean Bay Boulevard, Ocean Beach.

Dumala, Cheryl L.
1295 East Third Avenue, Bay Shore.

Durant, Annetta
64 Millay Lane, Bay Shore.

Durant, Kerri Ann
"Music gives soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination. It is the essence of order and leads to all that is good, just, and beautiful ..." — Plato. My four years at Bay Shore have been beautiful. I wish the Class of '90 all the best in the world. 44 Abbott Place, Bay Shore.

Dziepak, Susanne R.
1341 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

E

Estella, Lissette
To my friends and family, thank you for "being there" when I needed

you and when I wasn't sure I did. "The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you are likely to see." 1363 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

F

Fahey, Stephanie L.
"Good friends we have, oh good friends we have lost along the way, in this great future you can't forget your past, so dry your tears I say!" — Bob Marley. 978 Gardiner Drive, West Bay Shore.

Falco, Jennifer J.
"In all of us there is an illusive melody which when heard and followed leads us to the fulfillment of our fondest dreams" — Siegfried & Roy. I'll always love you, "Skeet." 455 Lombardy Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Falero, Doreen
12 West Perkal Street, Bay Shore.

Farmer, Darian
4 Juliet Street, Bay Shore.

Figuroa, Ana Iris
To Claudia, Carol, and Linnette: I'm really going to miss you guys! Kerri, why did you change your mind?? You know what I'm talking about!!! 120 Second Avenue, Bay Shore.

Flower, Robert S.
"I remember me sittin' on my daddy's knee Dreamin' 'bout what life had in store for me When I look back now it really makes me mad The years I took for granted were the best I had" — Richard Marx. To the morning crew, thanks for the great times! 107 Wohseepee Drive, Brightwaters.

Flynn, Jennifer A.
Joe, thanks for making my high school years the best ever!! I love you!

Best of luck to the Class of '90! 303 Woodland Drive, Brightwaters.

Flynn, Nannette
27 Florida Avenue, Bay Shore.

Ford, Lawrence
10 Fourth Avenue, Bay Shore.

Frommater, Nikki
The time has come for us to leave our friends and our memories of Bay Shore High. I want to thank all of my special friends who helped me along the way and especially my best friend Jen. Good luck to the Class of 1990! 895 Hampshire Road, Bay Shore.

G

Gagliano, Gerard F.
1329 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Gates, Salimah
Best of luck to the Class of

'90 and all who follow! It's been real but it's time to go. "Martel-n-Salimah, a perfect combination." 556 Manatuck Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Geller, Julie I.
6 Diane Place, Bay Shore.

Giannetto, Pietrina
7 Edwin Street, Bay Shore.

Giordano, Anthony
"If you make the commitment and accept the challenge, you can make your lifelong dreams a reality. Don't let anything get in the way." 1088 Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

Glover, Howard F.
1321 Thompson Drive, Bay Shore.

Golden, Christine
"A laugh can be a very powerful thing. Sometimes in life it's the only thing we have" — Roger Rabbit. Thanks S.B.'s

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TO THE CLASS OF 1990,

The books are set aside, the tests are done
this is the time that we emerge as one.
We have worked and have strived to be the best,
but it's not over, we've no time to rest.
For as we put on our gowns and don our caps
responsibilities are placed in our laps.
The world will look to us for comfort and hope
to help other people adjust and cope.
There are questions to ask and answers to find;
we must think and reason and use our minds.
Years have passed and we have grown together;
through awful storms and sunny weather.
Now it's time to leave, and the clock has struck;
to the Class of '90 — the best of luck!

— Frank Mahr

Congratulations on reaching one of the greatest moments that you will experience — high school graduation. But take a moment to reflect upon your four years at Bay Shore High and the dreams, friendships, and memories it contained . . .

Thank you to everyone who helped make our
years special!

Stacey Stillman — President
Susie Dziepak — Secretary

Cheryl Meehan — Vice-President
Mary Knapp — Treasurer

Mr. Dave Jones — Advisor

and S.D.'s for always giving me a good laugh when I needed one. P.C., C.T., B.A., J.C., N.N., R.A., and especially Jimmy and Christine. I love you guys!!! Best of luck to the Class of '90. 517 Peters Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Golder, Fred

"Don't remember me for what I was; but rather what I will become. Let me represent individualism in your life. If you never allow my memory to fade and you shall always have happiness" — Fred Golder. 7 Abrew Street, Bay Shore.

Goldman, Kathryn

"To be a star you must shine your own light, follow your own path, and don't worry about the darkness, for that is when the stars shine the brightest"

You're the best, C.T.! Scott and Kathy forever! 556 Manatuck Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Graham, Patrice L.

To the Class of '90, a person doesn't have two great years of school like I have had celebrating with Bay Shore High. Thank you Class of '90. I love you all. Thank you for the great times. They were well spent. Greatest luck in your future. Love ya. 665-1106. I'm your friend and God's Speed. 44 Chapman Place, Bay Shore.

Green, Gerald

32 Williams Street, Bay Shore.

Guarnieri, Robert A.

"Odysseys begin, but all must end; Hence all that remains is a moment In a time long since past, And the smile of a memory To be brought in the distant future." — R.A.G.

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference." — R.L.F. 976 Hampshire Road, Bay Shore.

H

Hallahan, Gregory

"There are three things that have proved too wonderful for me, and four that I have not come to know: the way of an eagle in the heaven . . . the way of a ship in the heart of the sea, and the way of an able-bodied man with a maiden" — Proverb 30:18,19. 9 Oscar Street, Bay Shore.

Hanson, Derrick

Bay Shore Class of '90, it's finally over, but, in reality, it's just begun. Melissa DePasquale, I'll love you forever. Peace. 57 Jan

Court, Bay Shore.

Hatcher, Sateria
9 Amherst Street, Bay Shore.

Hatton, Jenny

Good luck to the Senior Class. "No one can forbid us the future." Mike-n-Jenny. "Wherever you go I'll be with you. Whenever you need someone to lay your heart and hands upon. Remember after the fire after all the rain, I will be the flame" — Cheap Trick. 181 Newbrook Lane, Bay Shore.

Hawkins, Bruce D.

1296 East Third Avenue, Bay Shore.

Haxhaj, Hasreta Beth

Thanks for all the good times. Wishing each and every one of us, to reach their dreams, and remember dreams are made to be true. Class of '90! I'm going to miss

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Hennessey, Sharon
"Our dreams of today are the changes of tomorrow." Best of luck to the Class of '90. Thanx A.W., D.N., K.D., and K.W. for all the great times and memories. L.Y.L.! 308 Asharoken Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Hernandez, Rogelio
40 Redington Street, Bay Shore.

Hill, Willard
14 Cedar Street, Bay Shore.

Hjelm, Veronica
231 Spur Drive South, Bay Shore.

Hobbs, Jennifer
412 Spur Drive South, Bay Shore.

Hoffman, Rachel M.
"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" — William Jennings Bryan. Don't just float through your life . . . make waves. K.M.S. and L.J.H. — I love you guys!! 37 Girard Avenue, Bay Shore.

Hopkins, Matthew J.
Three fragments of historical philosophy:
"Four score and seven" — Abraham Lincoln.
"Two roads diverged" — Robert Frost.
"Be excellent to each other. Party on dudes!" — Bill S. Preston — Esquire and Ted Theodore Logan
"Blazyn Stallyons." 56 Ocean Avenue, Bay Shore.

Horton, Laurie
236 Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters.

Horton, Robert
236 Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters.

Hoskins, Marlene
92 Second Avenue, Bay Shore.

Hyman, Earl
46 Beldon Lane, Bay Shore.

Isola, Tara
To all the guys before home-room, "It's been real!" Laura and Jennifer, I'm glad we came through the bad to get to the good. Jeannine, Linette, and Ambulance, Laura and Italy, Henn and the C.G. and me and my friends. 14 Sunny Lane, Bay Shore.

Jaffee, Jennifer J.
"The human race has one really effective weapon, and that is laughter" — Mark Twain. Thanks for the memories. 14 West Lane, Bay Shore.

Jaworowski, Scot
I had a great time, but I am happy that it's over. 553 Brooklyn Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Johnson, Janie
10 Dartmouth Drive, Bay Shore.

Johnson, Scott D.
1350 Peters Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Jones, Darryl R.
3 Lakewood Street, Bay Shore.

Jordan, Marijane
120 South Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters.

Junior, Kimberlee
"These are the times to remember, 'cause they will not last forever." We have many great times to remember. I'll never forget the great times and the special friends. Good luck Class of '90. 19 Chapman Place, Bay Shore.

Kay, Matthew G.
"The main thing is to take it as it comes, don't try to do too much too soon. You've got to get to know your own style" — Randy Rhoads. Michelle, I love you always. 1432 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Kelly, Michael J.
1404 Potter Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Kelly, William
"You can make a big impression or go through life unseen, you might wind up restricted and over seventeen it's so hard to be careful, so easy to be led. Somewhere beyond the pavement you'll find the living dead" — Tom Petty. Burn baby, burn! 409 Pine Acres Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Kerrigan, James F.
"Sing with me, sing for the years, sing for the laughter, sing for the tears, sing with me just for today, maybe tomorrow the good lord will take you away" — Aerosmith. 200 Texas Avenue, Bay Shore.

Kiefer, George R.
This year was fun, last year was better. Maybe one day this class will come together. But there were definitely good times that won't be forgotten thanks to all the people that made the good times happen. You know who you are. PEACE. 11 John Street, Bay Shore.

Kiely, John
Mr. McGowan — I had a great time being manager for the Girls Varsity Softball Team. 33 Abbott Place, Bay Shore.

Knapp, Mary B.
"Fly free and happy beyond birthdays and across forever, and we'll meet now and then when we wish, in the midst of the one celebration that never can end" — PonyRabbits. "Can miles truly separate you from friends? If you want to be with someone you love, aren't you already there?" — Richard Bach. 1388 Pineacres Boulevard, Bay

Shore.

Koos, Joel D.
43 O'Neil Avenue, Bay Shore.

Kowalski, Jamie
Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off your goals. 1073 Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

Kramer, Marc H.
"A speck of sand upon the earth, a brief moment in the sands of time, yet a shining star in the galaxy of memories, always to be remembered and always to have a place in my heart." Thank you B.S.H.S. for all that you've given me — I wish the Class of '90 a future fulfilling all their hopes and aspirations. 125 Awixa Avenue, Bay Shore.

Kuri, Karen
"What we are is God's gift to us; what we become is our gift to God." 1376 Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

Larkin, Jennifer
Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. 615 West Montauk Highway, Bay Shore.

Lester, Kerry
8 Farragut Street, Bay Shore.

Licata, Mike
There have been very good times in Bay Shore. The teachers have been great. Mike-n-Sabrina 4-ever. 105 Redington Street, Bay Shore.

Limpert, Jack
134 Bay Way Avenue, Bay Shore.

Lovet, Marie
Good luck Class of '90. Best Friends Forever Marie and Veronica. S.F.F.

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168 North Clinton Ave-
nue, Bay Shore.

Luong, Luan
77 Greenwood Road,
Bay Shore.

M

Maben, Doris
109 Third Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Mack, Tyrone
I'm leaving Bay Shore
High School a happy per-
son. I hope all the other
people feel the same as
me when I graduate. 31
Oakland Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Madden, James
272 North Third Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Maggio, Douglas
966 Gardiner Drive, Bay
Shore.

Mahr, Frank
"Intelligence plus charac-
ter — this is the goal of
true education" — Dr.
Martin Luther King, Jr. If
facts and figures are all
that you have learned,
your time has been spent
in vain. Best wishes to all.
Bob and Liz — thanks for
everything. 1459 Rich-
land Boulevard, Bay
Shore.

Major, Candace
To the Class of 1990! I
had a blast. Have a jam-
min' time in the future.
We're history! 15 Joseph
Street, Bay Shore.

Malchuski, Joseph R.
75 Ontario Drive, Bay
Shore.

Manuele, Laura
Thanks for the good

times Class of '90. I'll
never forget it. And a
special thanks to Bud
and Dooby. 1332
Brentwood Road, Bay
Shore.

Maron, Peter
To Jeff, Kim, Beth, Alli-
son, and finally Harriet —
because of you, high
school was fun. 12
Chestnut Drive, Bay
Shore.

Marson, Christopher T.
"Keep the music alive!!"
— Steve Turre. Best of
luck to the Class of '90.
Party on dudes! 404 Ack-
erson Boulevard,
Brightwaters.

Martino, Dori
"Do not follow where the
path leads, but rather go
where there is no path
and leave a trail." To my
very best friends, you
know who you are —
Thanks for everything. I
love you guys!! 106 South
Bay Avenue, Bright-
waters.

Mayott, Elizabeth A.
"Insist upon yourself;
never imitate" — Ralph
Waldo Emerson. Keep
Peace a Priority! Good
luck to all and thanks
Mom, Dad, and F.S.S. 55
Maple Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Mazza, Louis
89 West Lane, Bay
Shore.

McAuliffe, Elizabeth
"Good-bye Annie, good-
bye darling, thou I feign
would with thee stay, it's
decreed that I must leave
you, Annie dear, I'm
called away." 22 Shore
Lane, Bay Shore.

McBeth, Chad L.
11 Greenwood Road,
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1469 Richland Boulevard,
Bay Shore.

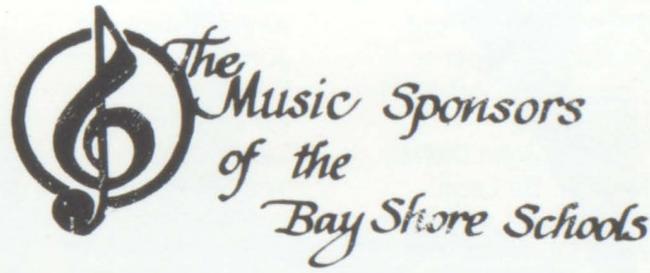
McCullough, Kevin
1413 East Forks, Bay
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McGee, Tara
19 Meier Place, Bay
Shore.

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Caren, and John



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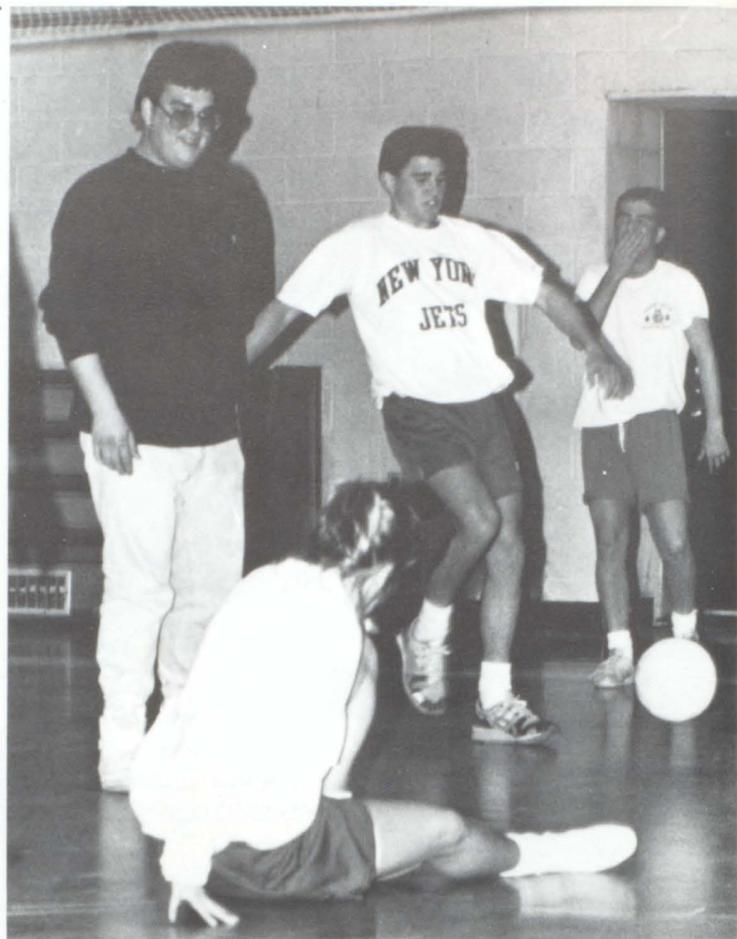
(top) Christine Golden checks her teammates before taking her shot.
 (bottom) Class representatives gathered outside the gym to count ballots for Homecoming King and Queen.

(top) Taking a break during the Awareness Weekend, Liz McAuliff, Lissette Estella, and Kirsten Olsen prepare to catch some ZZZ's.
 (bottom) Kelly Tyler shows her award-winning form and her senior spirit.



(top left) Dressed in their Woodstock costumes, seniors show their flower power with aide Mrs. S. Hitlin.

(bottom left) You don't have to knock, Dave.



(top right) Mike Kelly, Tim Skiber, and Joe Carlino have a ball at the Battle of the Sexes.

(bottom) 40 graduates on the 40 yard line.

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Good Luck and Best Wishes to the Class of '90.

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Trisha, Kelly, Leigh, Holly. Best of luck to the Class of '90!!! 552 North Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters.

McKenzie, Kerry-Ann
Thanks for a wonderful two years at B.S.H.S. I plan to join the Air Force Academy for two years and then go on to the Florida Institute of Technology. I'll never forget the Class of '90! "Perseverance will make you conquer." 1434 East Third Avenue, Bay Shore.

McMillan, Kazon
233 Adams Avenue, Bay Shore.

McPherson, Robert L.
4 Oakridge Drive, Bay Shore.

Meehan, Cheryl
"It was a time and a time it was, a time of innocence, a time of confi-

dences." To the turn of the decade: Preserve your memories, they're all that's left of this part of you. 430 Pine Drive, Bay Shore.

Mehler, Jennifer L.
28 Burchell Boulevard, Bay Shore.

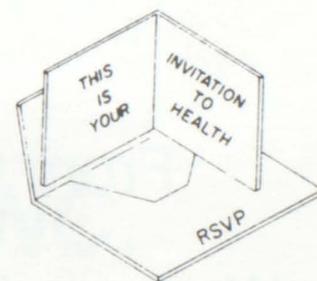
Michitsch, April
1317 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Miller, Kathleen
38 Community Road, Bay Shore.

Milone, John
105 Second Avenue, Bay Shore.

Mirando, Julie
I remember when I first entered school with scared eyes, I can hardly believe I'll be leaving with sad eyes. To all my friends: Thanx for the best years of my life. Good luck & have fun '90. I'll miss you all. 1404 Ohio

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"Everyone's nestled
and tucked in their beds.
Waiting for a vision
to hit them in the head"
— Book of Love. Wake
up Class of '90! We're out
of here. Good luck every-
one! 7 Garden Place, Bay
Shore.

Mott, Joann
1433 Manatuck Boule-
vard, Bay Shore.

N

Nash, Patrick J.
6 Pacific Street, Bay Shore.

Nassar, Nicole
"Long you live and high you
fly, smiles you give and
tears you cry. All you touch
and all you see is all your life
will ever be" — Pink Floyd.
"PONIRABBITS 90." 378
South Spur Drive, Bay
Shore.

Nelson, Kimberly
15 Costello Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Norris, David B.
"Man's capacities have nev-
er been measured; nor are
we to judge of what he can
do to any precedents, so lit-
tle has been tried" — Tho-
reau. 902 Thompson Drive,
Bay Shore.

Novak, Beth
In the years past we've had
many dreams, in the years
ahead we must try to
achieve them! Best of luck
to the Class of '90!! Future
plans include going to col-

lege. 2169 Union Boulevard,
Bay Shore.

O

O'Reilly, Denine
I'd just like to thank my par-
ents for all their support.
And I'll miss my close
friends when I'm gone. I
hope everyone succeeds
beyond their dreams. 7 Al-
drich Court, Bay Shore.

Olivelli, Nicole
"I dare you to be proud, to
dare to shout aloud, for con-
victions that you feel, like
sound you hear from the
Bell to Peal Bau Haus 81:
flowers in your mouth and
the same dry song" The
Routine from the Laughter
Land — The Cure 84. 91
South Penataquit Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Olsen, Kirsten
Well Liz, this is it. Wasn't it
fun (Ha, Ha). Always remem-

ber the finger nail, the
high heels, Mosquito, and
Petalkit. Best of luck to
the Class of '90. 19
Oakridge Drive, Bay
Shore.

Oyola, Abraham
"It was fun waitin' all day,
it was fun seeing what we
would play, playing all
night we would stay, it
was fun, it was fun" —
R.I.P. Look out world,
here comes the Class of
'90. Love you all. "Never
say good-bye" — Bon
Jovi. 34 Brook Avenue,
Bay Shore.

P

Pahuja, Sameer
"If at first you don't suc-
ceed, try, try again. Then
quit. There's no use be-
ing a damn fool about it"
— W. C. Fields. 12 Tern
Court, Bay Shore.

To the Class of 1990 From the High School Administrative Team

*We have faith in your ability to rise to all occasions
and dedicate yourselves to making our world a
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Pancake, David W.

"All I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by."
To the Class of 1990, may the wind be at our backs.

To those who are my friends, "I have and ever shall be yours." L.L.A.P.
1407 Potter Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Paradiso, Melinda

The times ahead will never compare with those of the past and present. To all of you who made the memories possible, I love you! 33 Montauk Drive, Bay Shore.

Paradiso, Paulette

To the many who are my friends, even to those who are not, you're forever in my memory, and shall never be forgot. Not only to the Class of '90, but to those above and below, I love you guys! That I hope you know. Ciao, AKA Paulii. 33 Montauk Drive, Bay Shore.

Parker, Melody

Reach for tomorrow
Class of '90. 126 Third Avenue, Bay Shore.

Parrish, Benjamin

5 Grace Street, Bay Shore.

Patel, Shital

1344 Illinois Avenue, Bay Shore.

Patterson, Kelly

1410 Illinois Avenue, Bay Shore.

Pepito, Christopher M.

1358 Lombardy Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Perrone, Vincent

126 North Penataquit Avenue, Bay Shore.

Pianelli, Michael

1325 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Pinkham, Evangeline

"Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returneth, was not spoken of the soul" — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Martin-n-Vangie.

"I won't hold back anything and I'll walk away a fool or a king" — Billy Joel. 8 Circle Lane, Bay Shore.

Pound, Ellis

51 Smith Avenue, Bay Shore.

Powell, Kimani

20 Abrew Street, Bay Shore.

Q

Quaglio, Kevin J.

1407 Ackerson Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Quinn, Cheryl A.

Good luck Class of '90! Steven and Cheryl Forever! Cin-, Vick, and Cheryl "Best Buddies": Don't ever change you guys! 1372 Gardiner Drive, Bay Shore.

Quinones, Dana V.

I couldn't have made it without ya buttnose! EEK-EEK, we've been through some wacky times together, and boy did we have fun! Eigoob. Best of luck to the Class of '90. 111 Smith Street, Bay Shore.

R

Rall, Debra L.

80 A Shore Lane, Bay Shore.

Randazzo, Salvatore A.

To all my friends, "Yo — We outta here." As for my girlfriend Michelle G., thanks for sticking with me babes, I love ya! Good luck to the Class of '90. 1401 Thompson Drive, Bay Shore.

Reed, Justin

29 Pembroke Court, Bay Shore.

Reyna, Yazmin

39 Harrison Avenue, Bay Shore.

Reynolds, Robert

1362 Fifth Avenue, Bay Shore.

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Congratulations, Mike #28

Best of Luck for You and the Class of 1990.

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Mom & Dad

To the Entire Bay Shore Marauder Marching Band — You always make us proud!

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We love you, Kev.
Mom, Dad, & Becky

We wish the Class of '90 much happiness.

The Bonanno Family

Beth Novak, my shining star, learn from yesterday, live for today, dream of tomorrow.

Love Ya,
Mom

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Beth and the Class of '90.

Mr. & Mrs. Hay Tiemann and
Casey

Congratulations to the Class of 1990. Go out and make the world a better place . . . you can!

The Falco Family

Congratulations Kerry-Ann and Best of Luck in your future goals. We love you.

Mom, Dad, & Sister Nadine

With great pride and love we wish Rachael and the whole senior class of 1990 the best of luck.

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121 East Third Avenue,
Bay Shore.

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you know love, and I
know both. Who says liv-
ing on the edge is so

great? Maybe now I'll try
stability. Watch out 1990!
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973 Gardiner Drive, Bay
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*Congratulations and
God's Blessings for
the Future to
Sharon and the Class of '90*

Love and Kisses,
Mommy, Daddy, and Marylou

**Congratulations Dave!
We are all very proud of you
Good luck to you and
the Class of '90**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Kitt, & K.J.**

Schiavone, Melanie L.

These four years I've spent in this school will stay with me forever. I want to thank my best friends, M.C., K.K., T.D., J.V., C.T., & C.C., for always standing by me through my bad and good times. I hope everyone will lead a successful future. Good luck to the Class of '90. 14 Penataquit Drive, Brightwaters.

Schmidt, Nicole

To all my friends, thanks for the memories. They will last forever. To Tricia and Kathy, you're the best! Thanks for being there. This year has been great! Good luck to the Class of 1990!! 1464 Richland Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Schnugg, Stacie Anne

"We observe today not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom — symbolizing an end as well as a beginning" — John F. Kennedy. 1346 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Senn, Kevin W.

1454 Illinois Avenue, Bay Shore.

Shirley, Michelle

10 West Side Avenue, Bay Shore.

Silva, Susana

51 Main Street Apt. 2d, Bay Shore.

Sinram, George

543 Ackerson Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Skiber, Timmy

We should rethink our thoughts of each other and reminisce what we had and what we shall soon have. 1355 Illinois Avenue, Bay Shore.

Smawley, George D.

"Look around and choose your own ground for long you live and high you fly and smiles you give and tears you cry and all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever

be" — Pink Floyd 1972. To the Class of '90 and all my good friends. Thanks for all the great times! 37 Louisiana Avenue, Bay Shore.

Smith, Kristen Eileen

"Sapieutia est initium scientiae" — Book of Psalms. "Wisdom is the beginning of knowledge." I am planning on attending Johnson and Wales University. 1457 Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Smith, Kristin M.

"No matter what accomplishments you make, somebody helps you out" — Althea Gibson. Rachel and Laurie — What an adventure! But it's only the beginning... I love you guys! Th... That's all folks! 1722 Asharoken Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Sprague, Barbara L.

62 Mowbray Avenue, Bay Shore.

Starks, Jamie M.

1422 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Steinhauer, Shelby

Desirer "la realite, c'est bien; realiser ses desirs, c'est mieux." On n'a p'as fini; on vient juste de commencer. Garder — ca en souvenir et vous ne vous en tromperez jamais. 144 Junard Drive, Shore.

Stillman, Stacey Elizabeth

"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" — Henry David Thoreau. You have set your goals, Class of '90, and you CAN achieve them if you THINK you can. Good luck!! 405 Smith Avenue, Islip.

Studioso, Tina

To my two best friends Tunnie and Cheryl, this year was the best. Good luck to the Class of '90. You will be remembered. 1324 Brooklyn Boulevard, Bay Shore.

Sydnor, Schamona T.

50 West Perkal Street, Bay Shore.

Szekalski, Ivonne

"I can't change the direction of the wind, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination." Good luck to the Class of 1990! 987 Manor Lane, Bay Shore.

T

Tang, Susan

8 Ellen Street, Bay Shore.

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Thorne, Darlene

If you don't enjoy what you have how can you be happier with more? Good luck to the Class of '90! 654 Hyman Avenue, Bay Shore.

Tiemann, Elizabeth

"Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead" — LMA. 520 Manatuck Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Timoney, Dorene K.

K.V. — J.G.A.B.B. Kim, you are a real good friend. Schomona, never forget the fun we had!! YoYo, remember all of our good times (history). D.T. & M.L. & K.V., G.F.F. 1353 Elayne Avenue, Bay Shore.

Tomney, Kelly

"We watch the world go round and round, and our life goes at the speed of sound, Heaven only knows what lies before us, Heaven only knows what all our searching's for" — Richard Marx. Good luck to the

Class of '90, thanks for all the years. 556 Lombardy Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Topitzer, Jerry

Work hard to thrive and survive, but never lose sight of why it is we stay alive. There is so much to be had in life, reap it for all you can and you will be happy. 103 South Bay Avenue, Brightwaters.

Torres, Liz

369 Lakeview Avenue East, Brightwaters.

Torres, Luis A.

"Real courage is when you know you're licked before you begin, but you begin anyway and see it through no matter what" — To Kill a Mockingbird. Good luck to the Class of '90 — Don't be afraid to dream with your eyes open. 103 California Avenue, Bay Shore.

Truglio, Jennifer

"Manifold is a human strife, human passion, human pain. Many a blessing yet is rife. Many pleasures still remain yet the greatest bliss in life, and the richest prize we find, is a good contented mind" — Goethe. 137 Concourse West, Brightwaters.

Turner, Leslie A.

9 Sylvan Street, Bay Shore.

Turner, Michelle Renee

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." Vangie, Cluck II, Tara, Smudge, Rob — I will never forget you guys or all the great times we had together. Thanks so much for being there for me. I love you all. 45 Princeton Street, Bay Shore.

Tuscanes, Christina

"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest, and someday we'll find, these are the best of times" — Styx. PONIRABBITS, Mell,

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Dani, Mary, and all my
friends, thanks for the
best 2 years. I love you
all. 37 Lakeside, Bay
Shore.

Tyler, Kelly

Thanks C.T., C.G., C.C.,
C.L., B.A., K.S., L.M.,
V.B., J.M., D.T., and R.A.
for all the great memo-
ries. "Take your time,
think a lot. Think of every-
thing you've got, for you
will still be here tomorrow
but your dreams may
not" — Cat Stevens. D.T.
I only had a one um!!! 108
Awixa Avenue, Bay
Shore.

V

Valerio, Leana

17 Farragut Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Van Dyke, Jennifer

"Lighten up while you still
can, don't even try to un-
derstand just find a place
to make your stand and
take it easy" — The Ea-
gles. To my best friends,
thanks for making the
four years here at Bay
Shore the best ever. I
love you guys! 213 Plym-
outh Court, Brightwaters.

Vannoni, Jeffrey J.

To my friends T.D., M.S.,
K.T., A.W., L.T., B.B.,
G.S., J.K., and G.F., and
the rest of the Class of
'90, good luck, KIT and
stay cool. It was slip and
slide — four years, and it
was the best it could be.
Thanks! See ya! 29 Mow-
bray Avenue, Bay Shore.

Vasquez, Carol

Bruce — Even though
we've had rough times, I
enjoyed being with you. I
hope in the future we will
still be together. Good
luck to the Class of '90
and all my good friends.
18 Westside Avenue, Bay
Shore.

Velardo, Eugene D.

1406 North Windsor Av-
enue, Bay Shore.

Veselaski, Kimberly A.

Michelle, thanks for all
the childhood memories.
"Ruby Tuesday" and to
all my friends, "It's been
real." Dorene:
J.G.A.B.O.B., Marie:
"seefood" "later bye."
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1088 Manor Lane, Bay
Shore.

Vitkovich, Robert A.

52 Minnesota Avenue,
Bay Shore.

Voges, Tracey

Success is earned, not
guaranteed. In order to
reach your goals you
must be willing to con-
quer the obstacles. The
past 4 years have been
the best. I'll never forget
all the great times we've
had together. Best of luck
to the whole Class of
1990. You are simply
awesome! 1408 East
Forks Road, Bay Shore.

W

Walz, Michele

"No matter how he tried,
he couldn't break free,
and the worms ate into
his brain" — Pink Floyd.
Let's hope that ours is a
generation that cleans up
America and brings hon-
esty back into style. 19
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White, Eric J.

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White, Joui

14 Rescue Road, Baby-
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Whitlock, Danielle H.

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Williams, Douglas W.

47 Maple Avenue, Bay Shore.

Williams, Kathleen

Close your eyes on a journey to a strange new world, leave all thoughts of the world you knew before. Close your eyes and let the music set you free. Best of luck to all. 525 Richland Boulevard, Brightwaters.

Williams, La Shemah R.

430 Spur Drive North, Bay Shore.

Williams, Victoria

Thank you for the great times here at Bay Shore High. Mom, thanks for being there when I needed help. I love you. Mrs. T., thanks for being a friend. Krista, you've been a great friend. 104 Ontario Drive, Brightwaters.

Williams, Yolanda

124 North First Avenue, Bay Shore.

Witherspoon, Christopher

21 Penataquit Avenue, Bay Shore.

Wolfort, Jennifer

"We live in the present, we dream of the future, but we learn eternal truths from the past" — Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. To all my friends at BSHS, especially Nikki, thanks for all the good times. They'll never be forgotten. Best of luck to the Class of '90. 58 Sunset Road, Bay Shore.

Wolsky, Dawn

37 Burchell Avenue, Bay Shore.

Woodward, Dawn M.

7 Cherokee Drive, Bay Shore.

Woytusik, Amy

"With love and fondness we wave good-bye for we know time cannot destroy a memory, and we know somewhere we will meet again." Thanks to all of my friends for making these the best years of my life! Smile! Calvin Lives! 36 Oak Ridge Drive, Bay Shore.

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Yancy, Leroy

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Luck Class of '90**

Best Love,
Mom, Dad, and Justin



Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow . . .

As we say good-bye to the Class of 1990 and the MARAUDER for another year, the staff hopes that all find the book interesting, informative, and entertaining. Through months of planning, we have aimed to fill the '90 yearbook with souvenirs and memories of

YESTERDAY. As the graduates leave the hallowed halls of Bay Shore High School, we hope that

each of their **TOMORROWS** is filled with joy, success and good health. We hope that they realize

that their **TODAY** is yesterday's tomorrow and

that their today will quickly become tomorrow's yesterday. Bay Shore High School has survived for fifty years as a pillar of this community and will continue to serve the academic needs of the student body long into the next century. It has faithfully served the students of yesterday, and today, and makes the same promise to the students of tomorrow. Our lives in the future will be what we make of them, but our past is permanently inscribed in our hearts and on the pages of this book.

— The 1990 MARAUDER Staff

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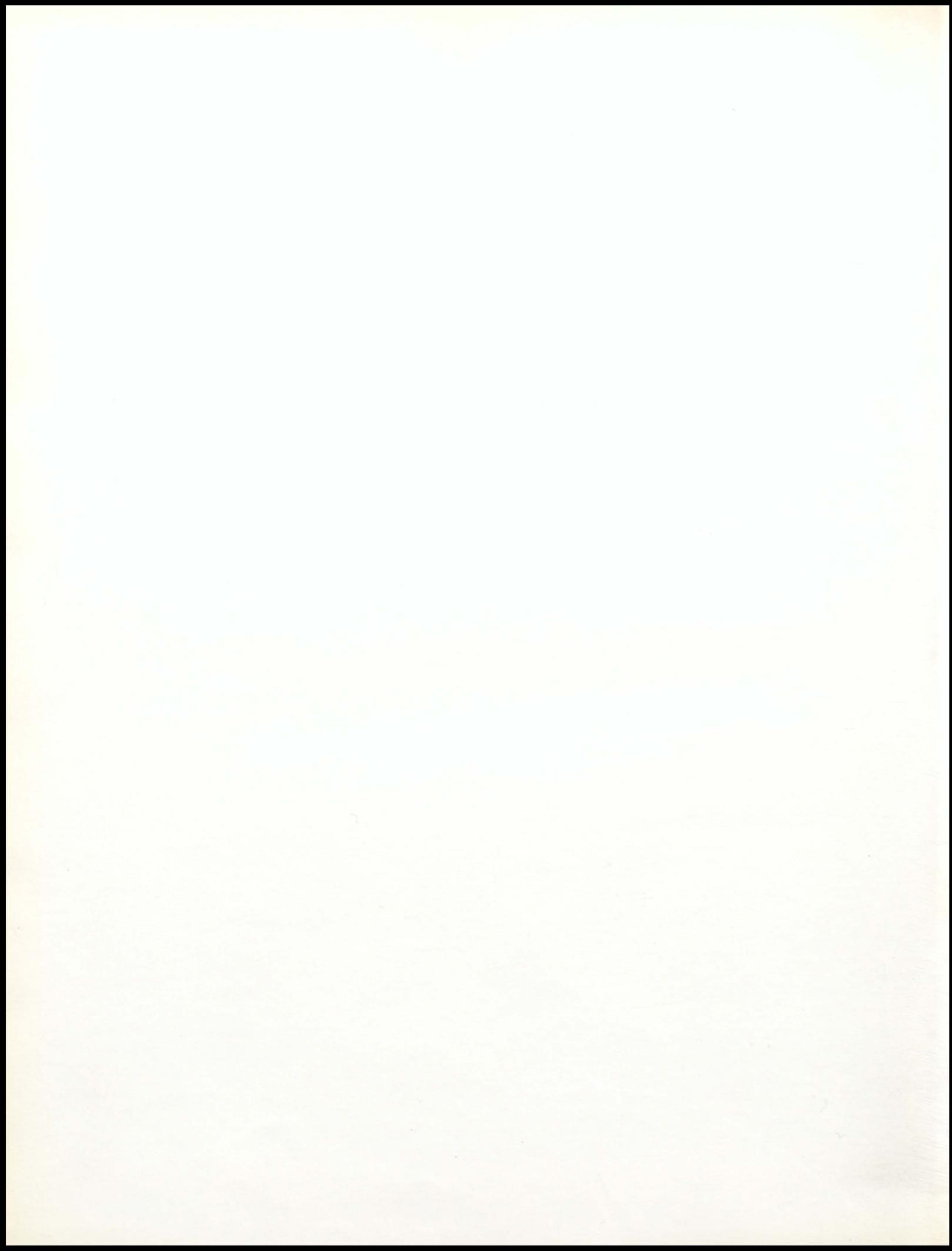
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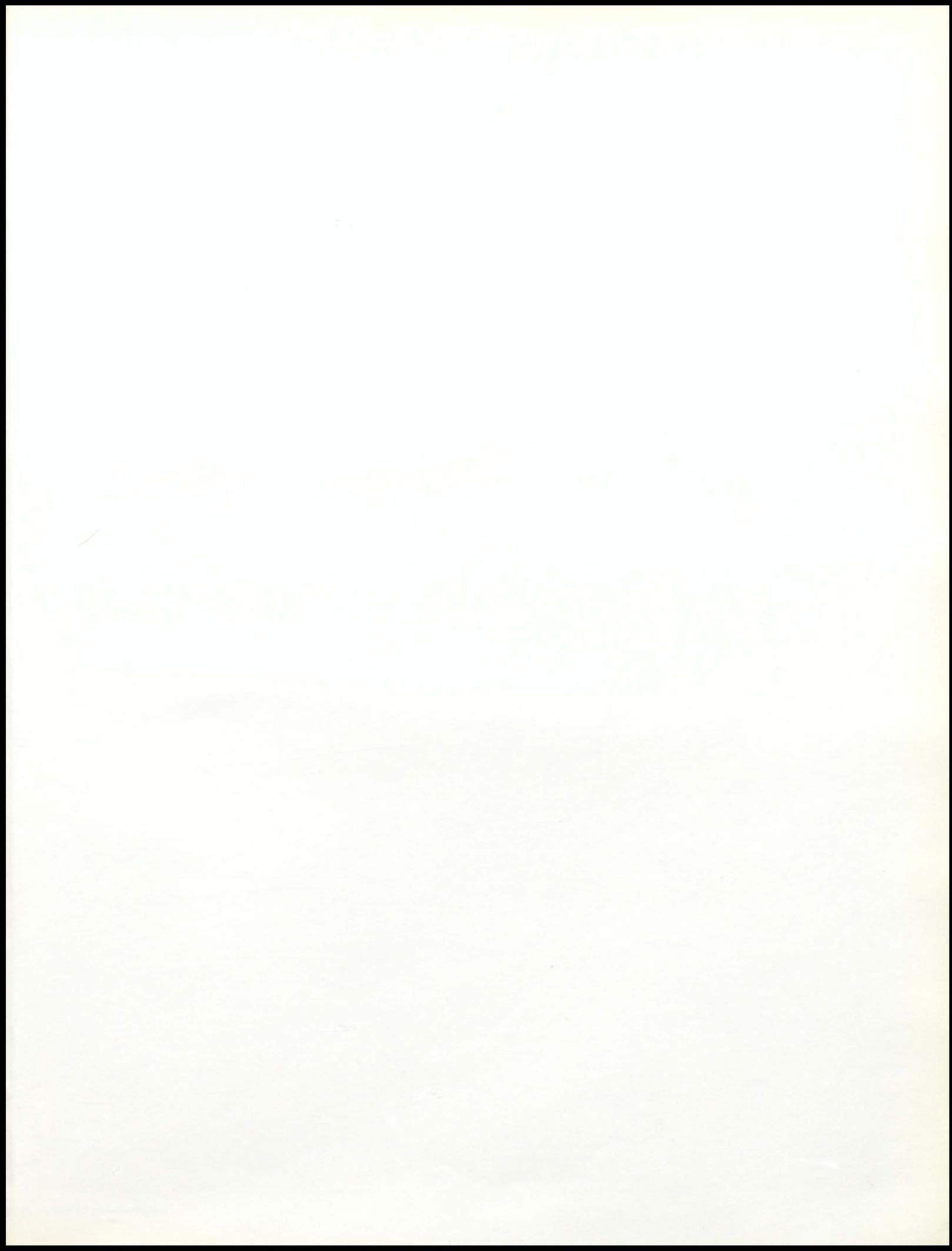
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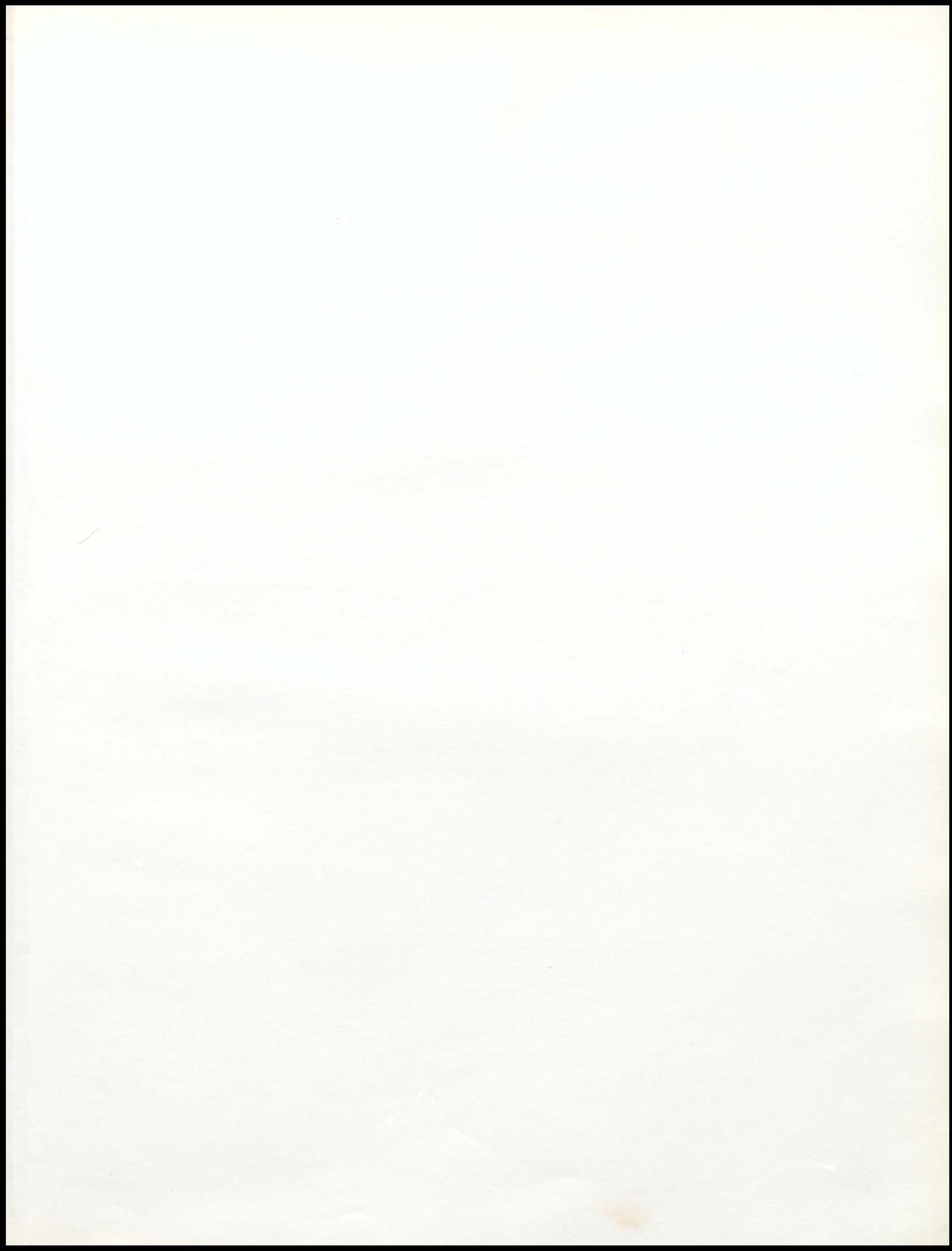
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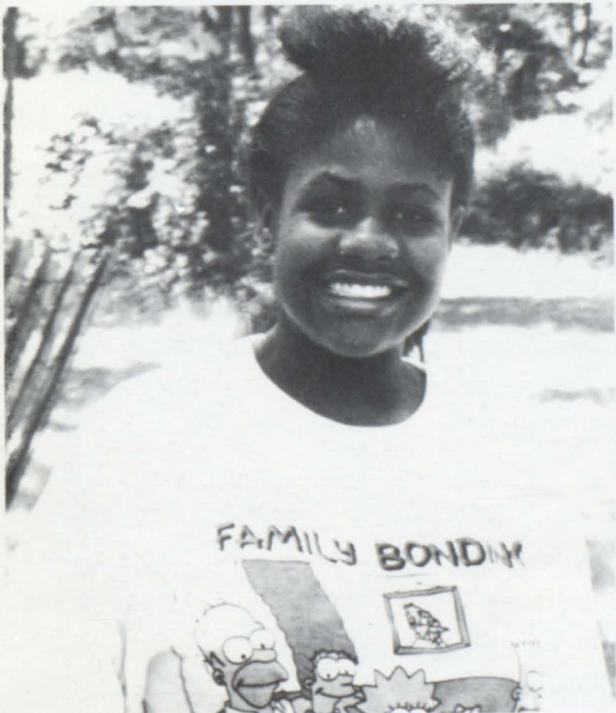






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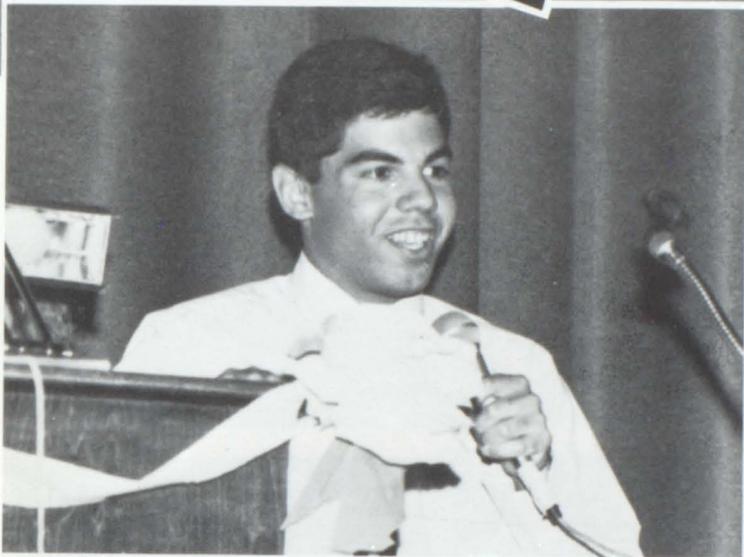
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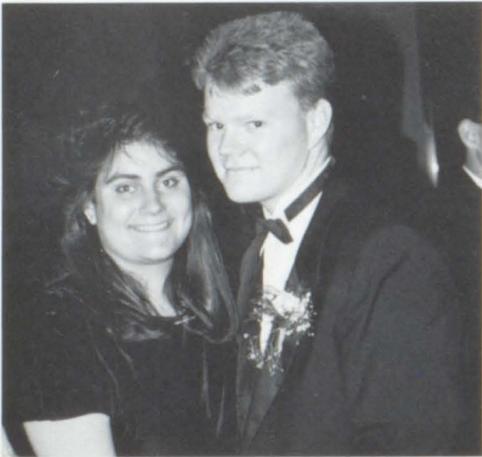


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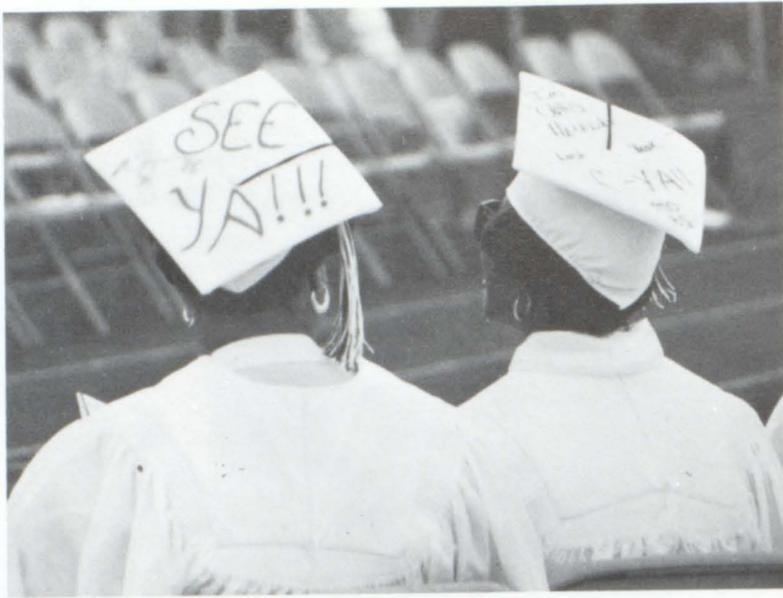


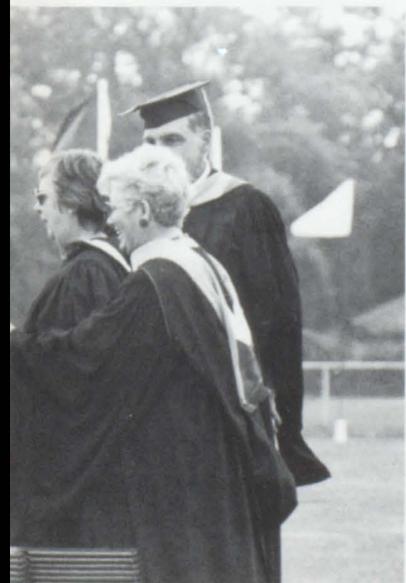
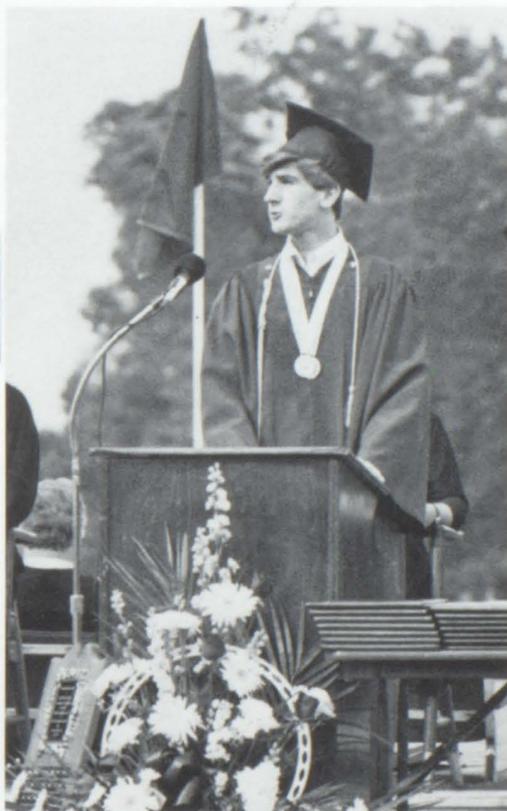
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