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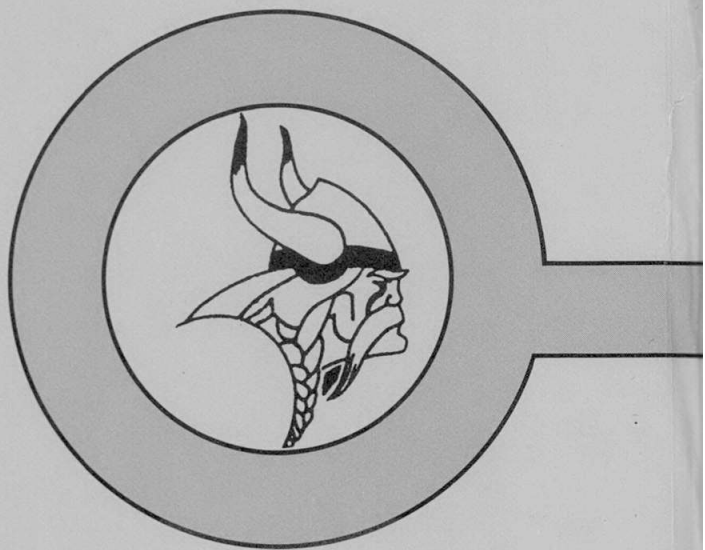




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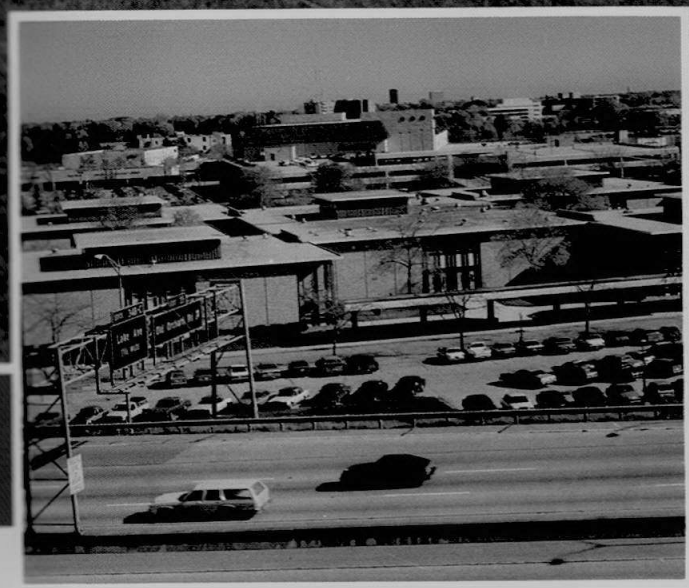
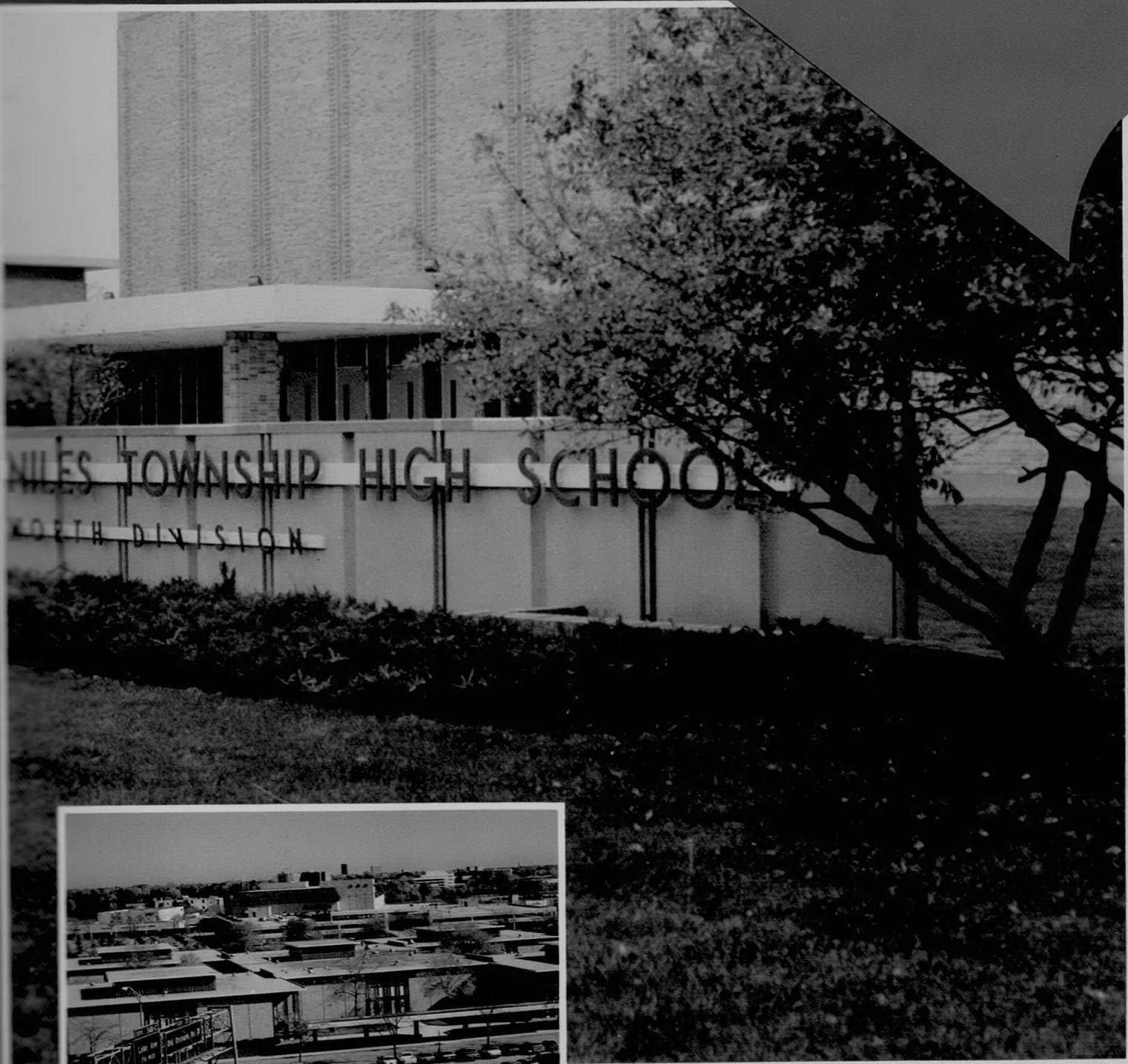
Niles North has been in existence for twenty one years. The total enrollment in 1984-85 was 1782 students with one hundred classroom teachers and an administration of fifteen people. A school board made up of twelve elected officials makes the school complete.

Niles North was first to be a prototype school which would include four different schools in four separate buildings, but all in one campus. After construction began, there was a shortage of funds and the plans were altered. One large building was built in an H-shape which still allowed for the idea of four schools in one. As the years passed, it was decided that the school could be more efficient if it were put under the direction of one principal and the halls were divided into subject areas.

Niles North has a diversified curriculum. Academic courses include college prep advanced placement English, sciences, calculus, and foreign languages. The curriculum also includes remedial classes in all subjects. In addition to the liberal arts courses there is a wide range of business education, workstudy, music and art, mechanical drawing, and aeronautics. Courses are weighted by difficulty on an eight point scale. Educational opportunities are enhanced by the clubs, activities, occasions, and sports teams. These programs respond to many areas of interest and provide diversification in the school program.

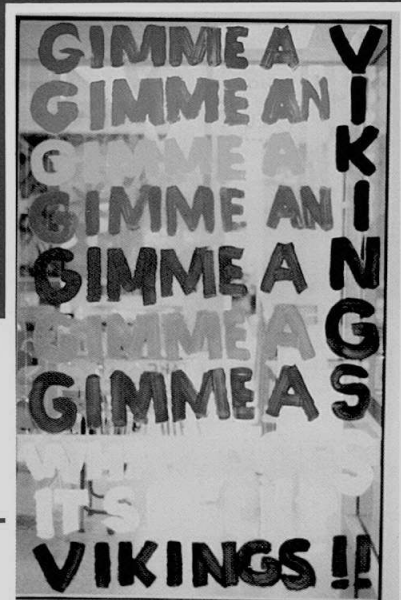
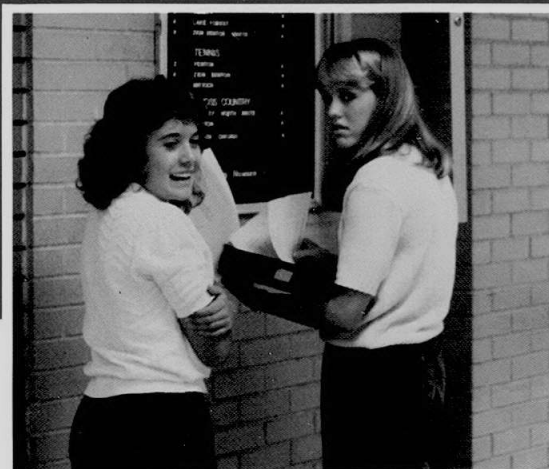
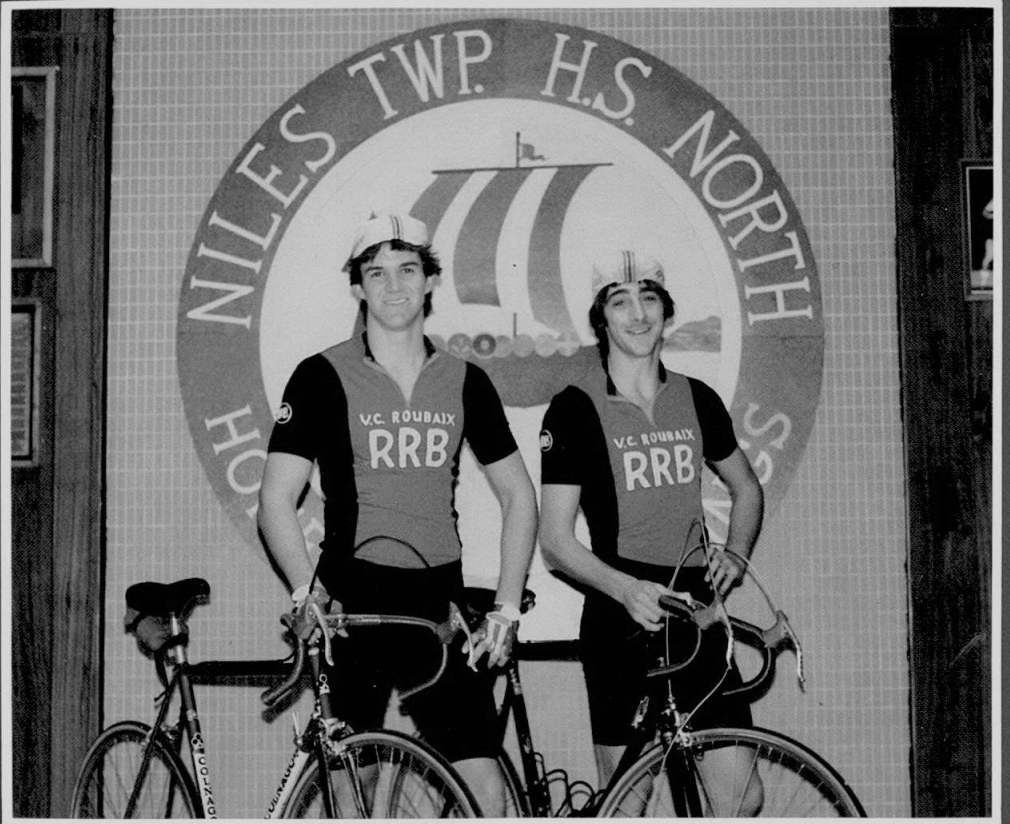


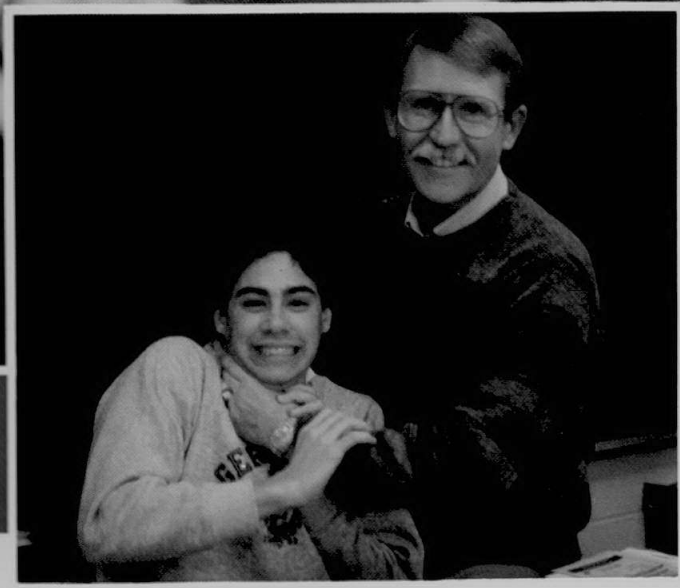
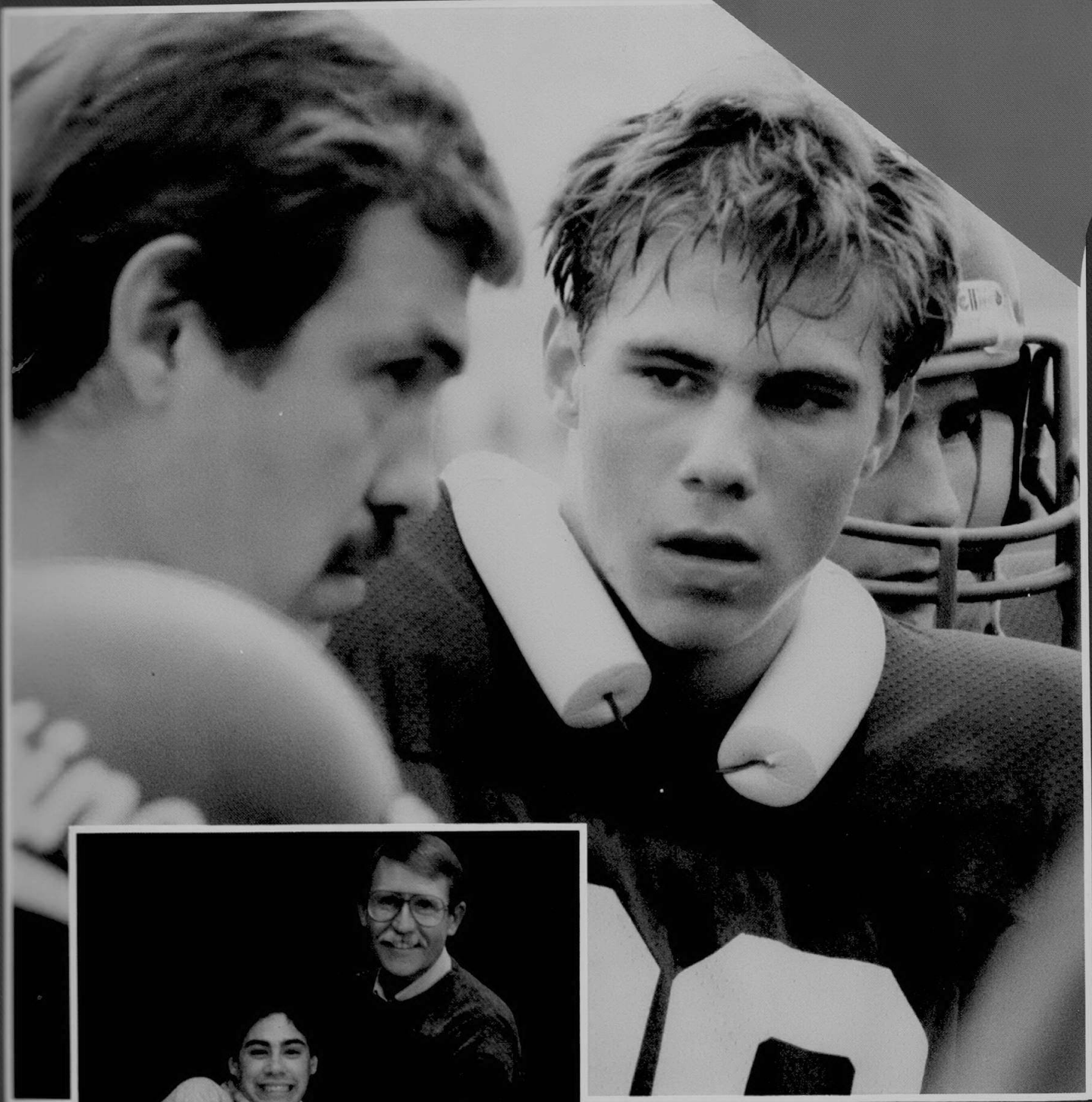
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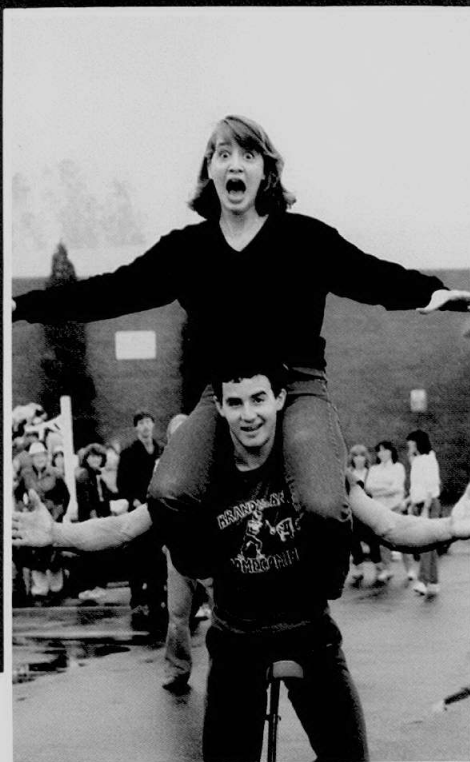
Viking Power! The team is built on a firm foundation of skilled teachers and faculty that care about the students. They work together towards academic success which prepares the students for college and careers of all types. Departmental meetings to better the scholastic curriculum are a regular part of the faculty's year. Occasions are one extravaganza after another. Homecoming planning takes place throughout the summer and into the fall to ensure a week-long high on purple and white. Fundraising for Jr./Sr. Prom is an ongoing project for the Junior Class Board and graduation always finds the football stadium bleachers full. There is not one day of the school year when you will find the building empty after the 29th mod tone sounds. Athletic team practices are incessant and students interested in everything from chess and financial investments to theatre and the arts meet regularly after school. This is Niles North. People who are hard-working, spirited, and flexible, working together to form a winning combination.





The Experience

Whether it is Mr. Cardulla's infamous chalk shot or Mr. Plock's unique ties, everyone remembers something specific about their high school classes. Learning to deal with those teachers who think that their class is the most important thing in the students' lives, and those that talk so fast students' notes are missing a few words between every 'the', 'and', and 'um'. This is all part of the educational experience. Every student begins each school year standing in long lines for their textbooks outside the east cafeteria. There are stories of summer jobs and trips are shared between complaints about the lines and school starting too soon. Reaching the front of the book line the impatient student receives his ID with the ugliest picture on it. He reluctantly signs for a stack of newly bound old books and staggers off to find his locker. He arrives at his new base station for the year, succeeds in opening the lock after dropping only the top three books from the stack and opening the door with a gentle kick, discovers a note saying "MOVE OUT" signed, "Your locker partner." Gym class brings blood shot eyes and complaints of an over-chlorinated swimming pool. Not to mention the short time in which to dry your hair. There are never enough electrical outlets for all the curling irons. Other complaints come from the student johns. The girls are unhappy because there are no locks on the doors and the boys answer that they don't even have doors. School is more than learning the "3R's." The experience of dealing with people on a daily basis is a great part of the educational experience.







STUDENT LIFE

Student life means many things. Some students consider student life to be all the activities that happen during a school day. Other students consider student life to mean everything that happens after school or on weekends. Some of the activities included are sports, homework, parties, clubs, organizations, and jobs.

After school activities such as clubs and organizations play an important part in student life. These activities give students chances to participate, meet new people, and make new friends.

Sports help students channel their extra energy into fun and serious activities. Athletic teams provide a place where students, whether they be girls or boys, can show their abilities, learn new skills, and exercise sportsmanship.

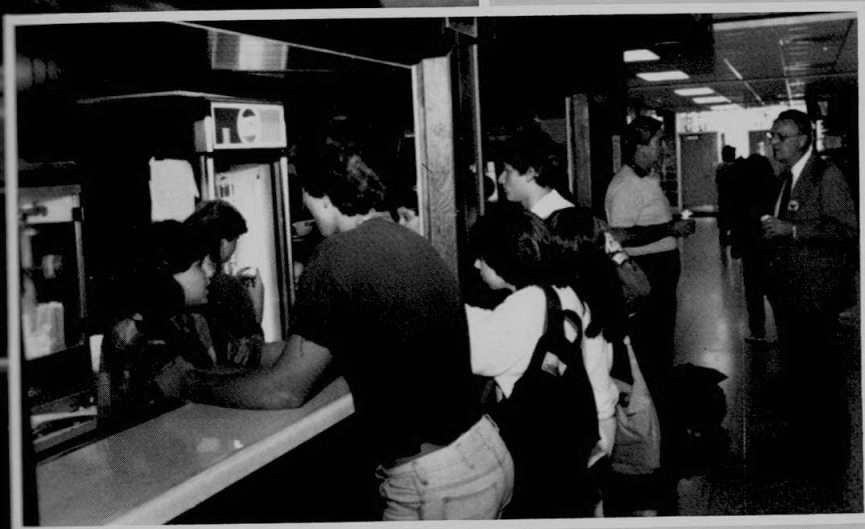
Clubs and organizations give students a place to get a way from school work that they have to cope with everyday. For instance this year the Student Congress sponsored an auction. This auction sold over 150 items that were donated by local store

owners and businesses. Later the same night of the auction there was a dance held by the Variety Club for the Student Congress in thanks for sponsoring the auction. Also the play production class is producing Norsecapades again this year. Students performing in Norsecapades are not just the thespian drama students but other students who have interests in theatre become involved. Clubs and organizations also offer a chance for students to discover their special talent and make use of them.

Students have jobs for a number of reasons. Jobs can help or harm a student. They can help because a job helps a young person see what the real world is like, to earn money and benefit. A job can be harmful when work time prevents a student from doing his homework or getting enough sleep.

Parties are probably the most fun in a student's life. They usually occur on a Friday or Saturday night. At a party students do not want to think about school. They often spend the whole week looking forward to Friday and Saturday. A student's life involves many activities. Students who are involved in these activities will benefit a lot in the long run.

-Cindy Dikeman



Fads

Teenagers Are Always Getting Into Something New

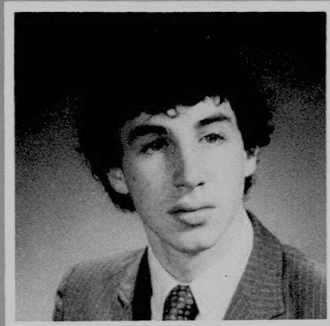
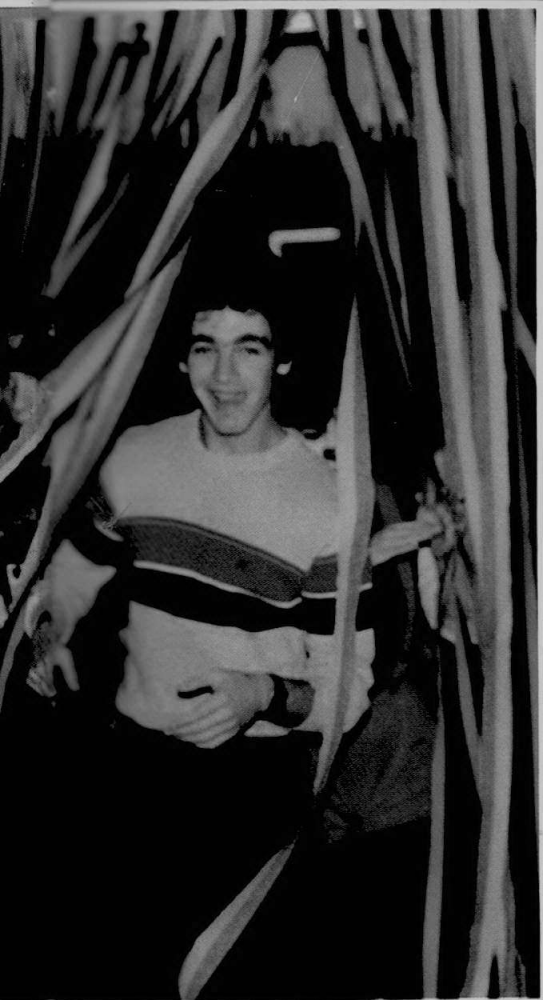
Teenagers are always into something new. Fads in cloths, music and even what is "cool" to eat are always changing. The Beatles were the rage in the 60's, but in 1984 Michael Jackson and Prince were the hottest sounds around. Michael's infamous glove became a status symbol and copies of it were sold in many stores. Both entertainers appeared in Chicago and the week after the concerts, many North students wore official concert shirts. The possibility of one glove in a student's wardrobe was joined by neon colors that seemed to glow in the dark.

Colorful hair was a "new wave" style to accent big hanging earrings. The more holes pierced in a girls ears, the better "the look". The boy's too, borrowed an earring from their sister on occasion. Jeans were still around but every pair was very different. From paint splattered denim to legs covered by ten pockets. Purple Rain was very popular with the students, and breakdancing was also a favorite of some students. In 1984 even Victor Viking had a purple mohawk and "cool" new wave shades.



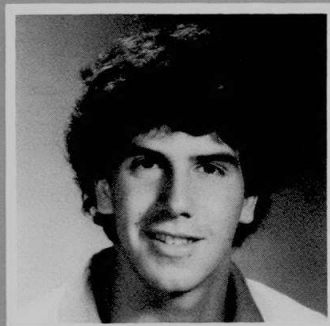
Photo Opinion

Who Is The Most Significant Person In The 1980's? And Why?



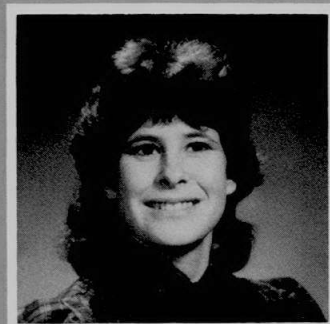
"Ronald Reagan, for he swept to victory in the election in 1984 with a supposed mandate. The country has also become very conservative thanks to his views. This change in view will have great effect upon us for years to come."

senior **Michael Goroff**



"Geraldine Ferraro, because of her, the politics in the 1980's will be changed. The concept of a woman or any other minority will be able to hold the highest office of the land."

junior **Howard Ankin**



"Indira Gandhi, late Prime Minister of India, influenced the United States, mostly in her relations with Russia. For this reason, she bought numerous weapons from Moscow, bringing India close with Russian troops. During this time India was slowly moving away from the U.S. Indira Gandhi helped influence this change in policy and due to this she influenced world events."

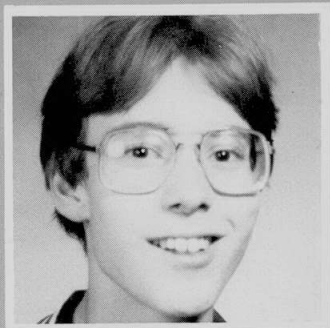
senior **Sharon Sylan**



"Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister of Britain. She is the leader of a very powerful and influential nation. She proved herself many times and received the nick name of the Iron Lady."

senior **Vicky Kalogris**

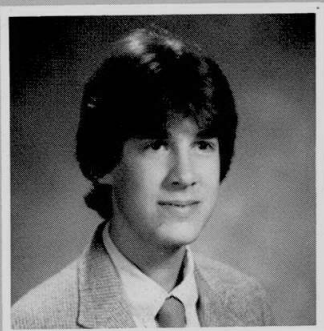




Question: In your opinion, who is the most influential person in the 1980's, and why?

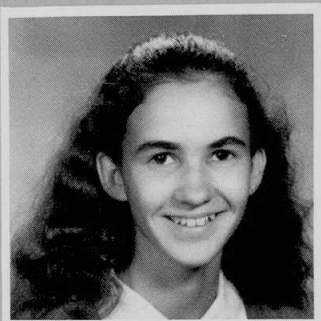
"Ronald Reagan, since during the course of his first term in office, Reagan has established a very unique economic and foreign policy. He has begun to set the course for new government policies that will last well into the twenty-first century."

sophomore **Joseph Weiss**



"Ronald Reagan, the reasons for this are varied and many. The first is the fact that Reagan has increased the power of his office to the extent where he can wage war without the consent of the people. Second, he has followed an unwritten policy of covert aggression toward foreign governments making these countries and the region in which they are located unstable."

senior **Leonard Becker**



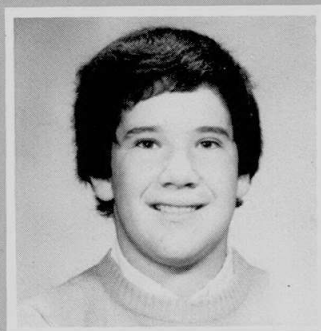
"Dr. Carl Sagan because not only does he impress one as being knowledgeable in the field of science, but also inspires one with his moralistic and philosophical viewpoints of life."

junior **Andrea Brostoff**



"Pope John Paul II, he has an enormous multitude of followers all over the world to both Catholics and non-Catholics who look to him for guidance and faith."

sophomore **Cheryl Cohn**



"The computer. Due to recent technology, the computer has enabled us to do things faster, easier, and more efficiently. 1984 came and past, and as Orwell predicted, the computer has now taken over not only human life, but our total existence."

junior **Adam Stone**

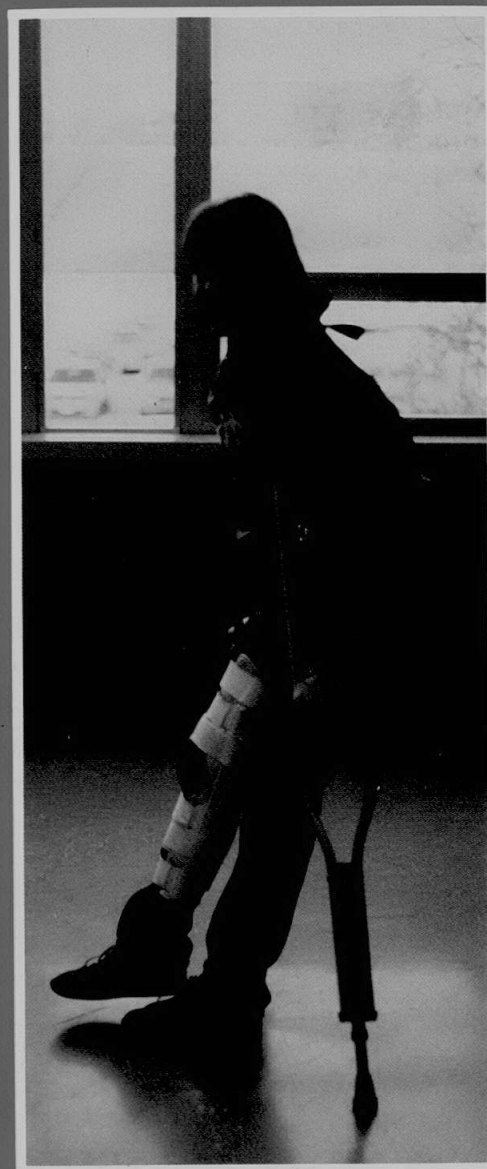


Hangouts Students' Favorite Places



During non school hours, North students hang out at favorite places. Old Orchard shopping mall is a popular spot at lunchtime as well as on Saturday afternoon. A familiar face can be found among the rows of books at Kroch's or in line at Boudin's. Those that have cars race over to Mage's or Poochies for "real food" on their lunch hours. Saturday nights Vikings are out on the town. Old Orchard Theatre is a good old standby when there isn't a game or dance at school. Students ready for college life can be found mingling with Northwestern students on the rocks at the beach or at a Greek house party. For a evening snack, many students meet at JK Sweets or Swenson's. Juniors and Seniors who

want an even better taste of college life head south for the weekend. Champaign is a campus frequently visited by North students. Rush week is the big weekend as many North students look ahead to their futures at U of I. Students that are social butterflys and love to meet other teens can be found at McGreevy's on Sunday night during teen disco hours. Dancing is a must and is accompanied by great fun. Many students spend their weekday evenings at school. There is always something to do in the lively halls of Niles North, whether it is a club meeting or special event. School is a home away from home for the student that gets involved in school life.

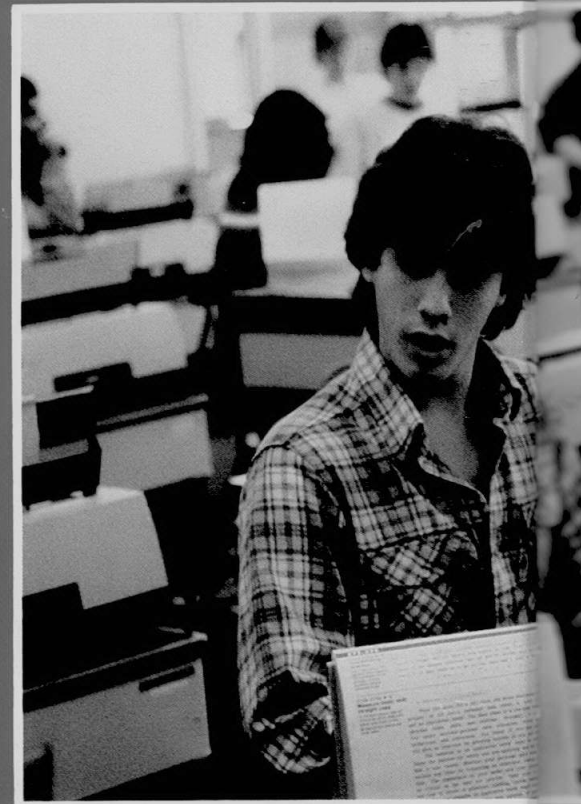
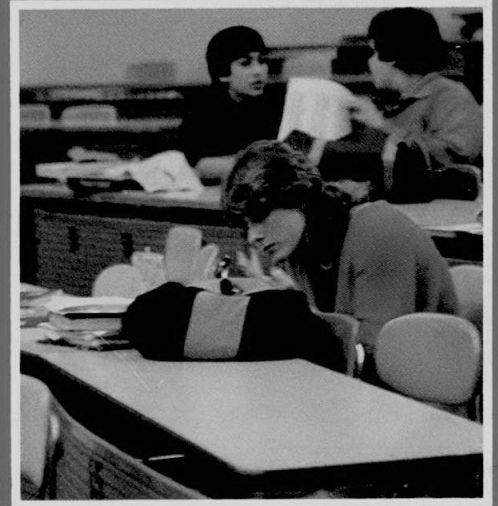


AAA And The Cafeteria

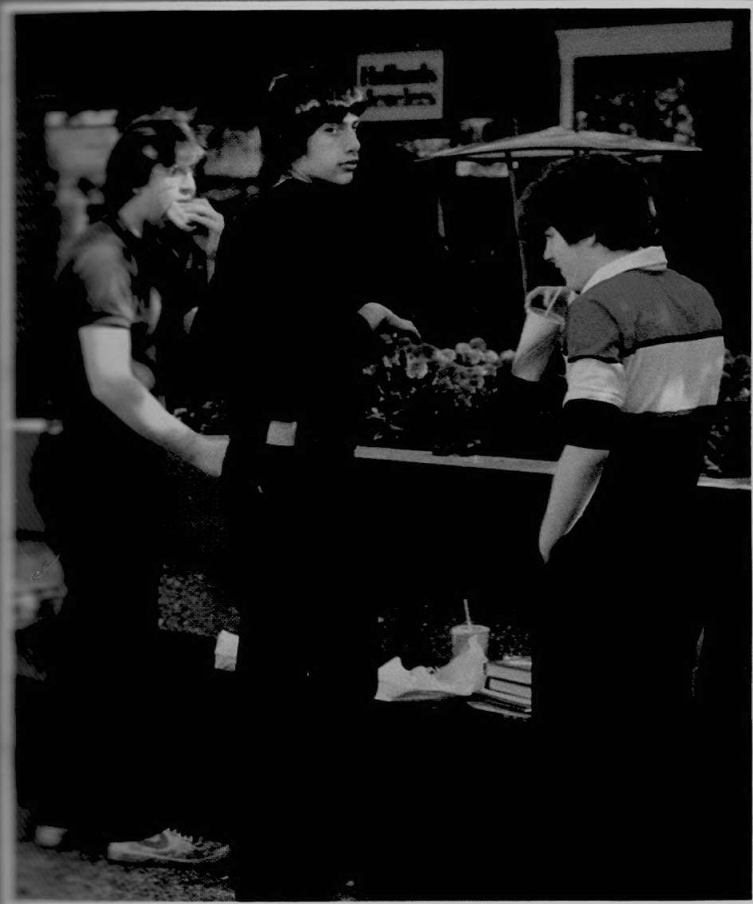
Two Things That Unite All Students

Two things that unite all students at Niles North regardless of intelligence, talent or special interests are AAA and the cafeteria. At eight o'clock each morning North students tune into the daily PA announcements. For some students these are a very important ten minutes because it gives them a last chance to study or finish up their homework while for others it is a great opportunity to catch a few 'Z's' or to socialize. Attendance is taken during AAA and that means lockout and line at the dean's office for a number of stu-

dents. Lunch hour brings a crowded cafeteria. There is a constant rush of hungry teens from 11:00 to 1:30. The cafeteria becomes a social gathering place during these hours as those that are hungry wait in long lines while others mingle at their usual tables. The Senior varsity teams have their own tables in the East cafeteria while many of the band members eat on the west side. Anyone that is looking for some company during the day can always find student life in the cafeteria.



Trivia 1984



See Index for Trivia Answers

- SPORTS:**
1. Who broke Jim Browns NFL career rushing yards record?
- ENTERTAINMENT:**
2. What advertising slogan was made famous by Clara Peller on Television?
- NILES NORTH:**
3. How many hall lockers are there in Niles North?
- NEWSMAKERS:**
4. Who was the first woman astronaut to fly into space?

- SPORTS:**
1. What two players consisted of the Chicago Cubs "Daily Double"?
- ENTERTAINMENT:**
2. Who had the biggest selling album of all time? And who was it?
- NILES NORTH:**
3. What is the average amount of students per day to visit the nurse?
- NEWSMAKERS:**
4. Who was the first woman Vice-President candidate?

- SPORTS:**
1. What did the U.S. Mens Gymnastics Team do for the first time ever in Olympic History?
- ENTERTAINMENT:**
2. What characters came to save the world, and grossed over 53 million dollars in the box office?
- NILES NORTH:**
3. How many stairwells are there in Niles North?
- NEWSMAKERS:**
4. Who was the first man to have an artificial heart?

- SPORTS:**
1. What world class runner won 4 gold medals in the 1984 Olympic Games?
- ENTERTAINMENT:**
2. What new board game swept the country, and outsold all others?
- NILES NORTH:**
3. Who was the editor of the Niles North year-book in 1984-85?
- NEWSMAKERS?**
4. Who were the men of the year, featured on the cover of January 2nd's Time Magazine?



ACTIVITIES

Stop any student in the halls of Niles North, and ask them what they do after school; most of them will reply that they belong to at least one activity, if not more. No matter what the activity may be, a club meeting, play rehearsal, or band practice, the students are participating, and most important, getting involved.

Offered a wide variety of activities to choose from, students can join the clubs that most appeal to their interests, and also choose the ones that help them express themselves. Different activities range from learning and creating, to competing in tournaments. With this wide choice, the Activities Program includes most of the student body. Amidst all the enthusiasm of joining clubs, some students join a club because their friends joined it. As a result, many find that the club holds an interest for them. This interest may grow, and the activity becomes

something that they really want to do, and be involved in.

Activities aren't only a place where they can exchange ideas or expand their knowledge, but also a time when they can meet new people, make new friends, or socialize with those they already know. This is especially helpful for freshmen and new students.

The clubs are also time fillers. Most students don't do their homework right after school, and a club then becomes a good time filler for that unoccupied time. The atmosphere in a club is more relaxed. The students still learn, but the pressure of the school day is gone. The students can contribute to a group, and in doing so, may not only improve the school, but also themselves.

-Ingrid Schensema

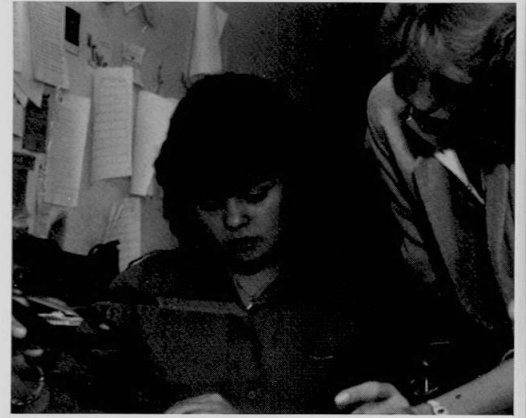


Getting opinions from other staff members was common. **Ingrid Schensema** critiques **Adam Stone's** layout. (Top)

Working as a team improved the work quality. While **Monique Lipman** selects the pictures **Bonnie Mehr** and **Adam Stone** crop them. (Bottom)



The organization of the layout is very important. Looking over the rough draft of the layout **Svetlana Torgovnik** and **Lori Sikora** make sure they have the right picture.



The Saga members have to put together every layout. Making sure everything was done correctly, **Elizabeth Arroyave** goes over the layout.

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edication Brings Fulfillment

By March the Saga Staff had completed the last deadline for the 1984-85 yearbook. While every member of the staff waited anxiously for the arrival of the publication, their work wasn't done. They started on the organization and theme for the next yearbook.

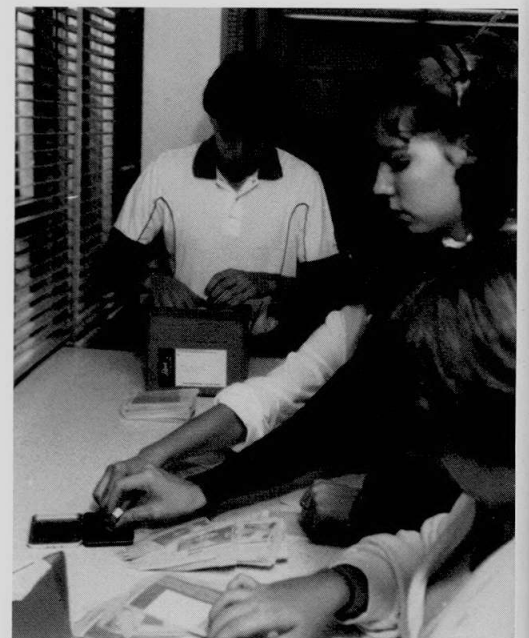
Long hours of dedication and hard work were put into every layout. Writing assignments and interviews were done at the beginning of the year to improve the students writing ability. Pictures were taken, selected, cropped and matched with captions. Interviews and research was done to develop the body of the copy work. After sending the layouts to the Josten company and receiving the proofs, they were checked to make sure

that everything was done correctly. But most of all, deadlines had to be met.

After the staff had developed the layouts, **Gary Dubin**, the chief-in-editor, and **Mr. Grabowski**, the advisor, checked and rechecked every page. On top of doing this, they both assisted the staff by critiqueing and supervising their work.

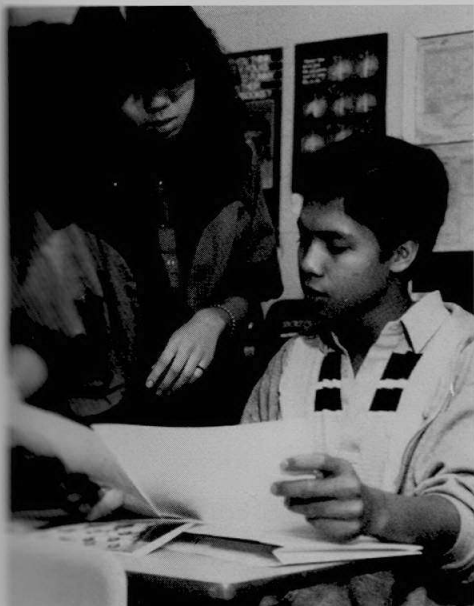
The 21st edition included fresh ideas and additions because of the experience of new staff members. More color was used in the publication and a special theme was chosen to unify the book. The Saga members worked towards producing a book that the student body would appreciate and enjoy.

Elizabeth Arroyave

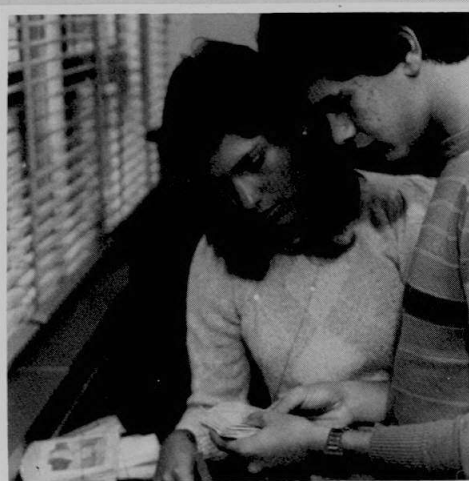


The students pictures have to be stamped for identification. **Forest Kulwin**, **Jamie Kwan**, **Ingrid Schensema** and **Rachel Sobel** go through this procedure.

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Choosing the right pictures isn't easy. **Cynthia Agemura** and **Dennis Sanchez** try to decide which picture is better.



Nobody likes to be left out of the yearbook. Making sure that every student appears in it, **Elizabeth Arroyave** and **Steve Glasberg** check the senior section.



So that every student can locate their pictures easily, indexing has to be done. **Gary Dubin**, the chief-in-editor, reads out loud the students name while **Svetlana Torgovnik** and **Melisa Dessent** mark the index books.



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Major decisions were made by the advisor and the chief-in-editor, **Gary Dubin**, the chief-in-editor, and **Mr. Grabowski**, the advisor help **Adam Stone** come to a decision.



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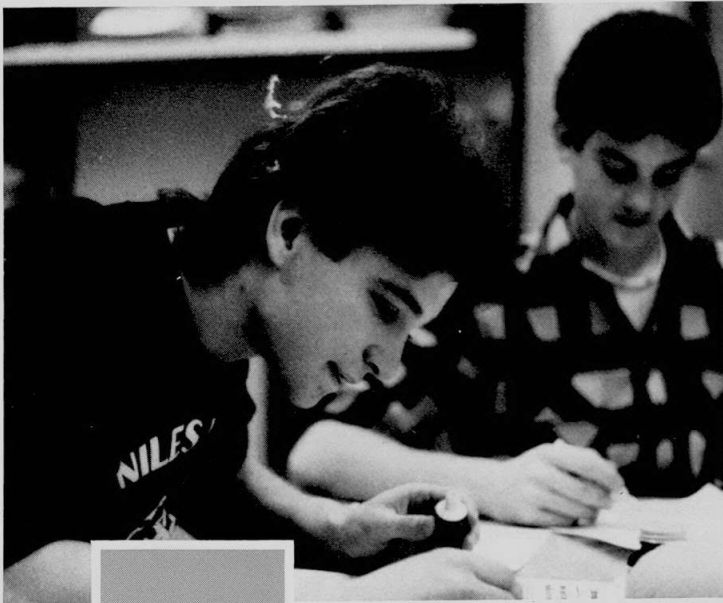
Every layout had to be checked for indexing. **Jeremy Boshes** writes down the pages the students appear on.

Members of the Saga Staff (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Chris Taylor, Lori Sikora, Ingrid Schensema, Nathan Meiss, Forest Kulwin, Gary Dubin, Brian Jacobs. (THIRD ROW.) Jennifer Mezey, Svetlana Torgovnik, Ruth Pos, Adam Stone, Steve Glasberg, Cynthia Dickman, Elizabeth Arroyave. (SECOND ROW.) Darcy Frank, Jeremy Boshes, Danny Auslin, Dennis Sanchez, Melisa Dessent, Monique Lipman. (FRONT ROW) Bonnie Mehr, Jamie Kwan, Cheryl Cohn, Belinda San Juan, Rachel Sobel, Cynthia Agemura.

Drawing cartoons for the paper is one of the lighter sides, as demonstrated by **Reed Adler**. (Bottom)

Picking quality photographs is an important part of the newspaper, as demonstrated by **Robert Honig**.

Madeline Oton and **Robert Honig** work on the advertisements for the paper. (Top)



Robert Kalish cuts copy down to size.

Paper Wins Awards

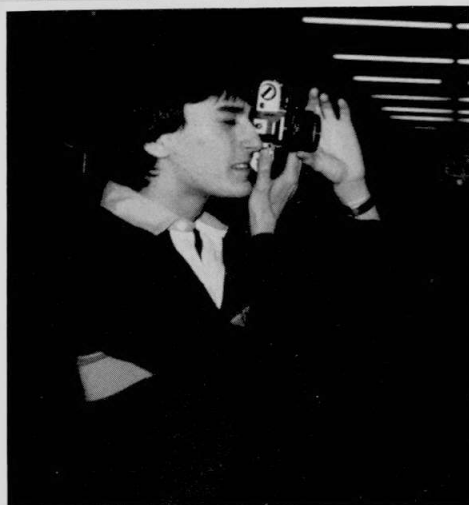
For its twenty-first year in publication, the North Star continued its career of excellence.

The paper, written by the Newspaper Production class, was produced every two weeks, keeping the staff on their toes. The stories were written, copy edited, proof-read, type-set by the printer, pasted on layout sheets, and then printed.

Because of the hard work that went into the paper, the staff was awarded. The paper was named a Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist in 1984, adding another award to the already large collection of awards.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society of journalists who have written 100 inches of copy. Each member receives a pin in recognition of his/her work.

Cindy Lu



Taking photographs is another important aspect of the paper.



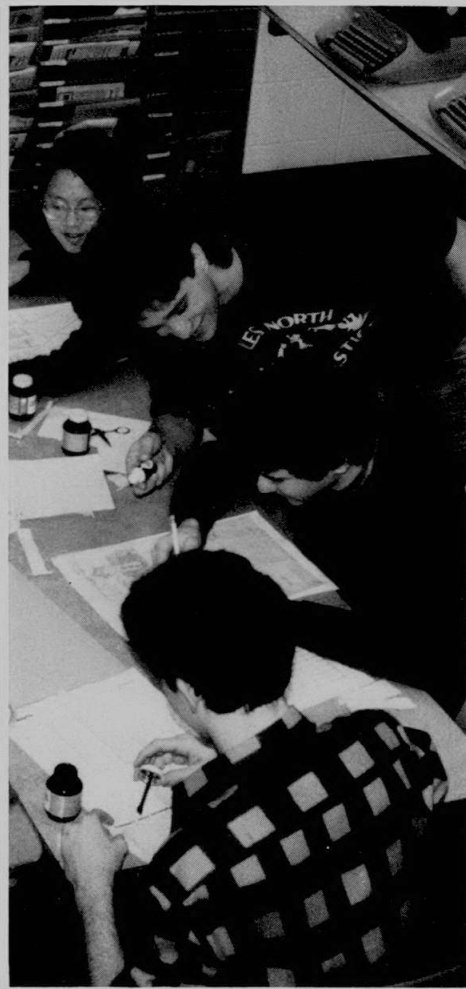
Cindy Lu edits copy for the paper before it goes to the printers

Robert

Adam Fleischer fits his copy into place.



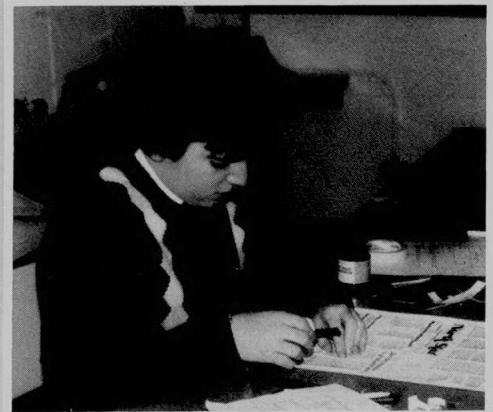
Kim Greenwood works on his layout.



Members of the North Star staff work together to put together a successful newspaper.



Staff member **Cindy Lu** types her copy.



Joey Berman concentrates as he works on a Paste-up.

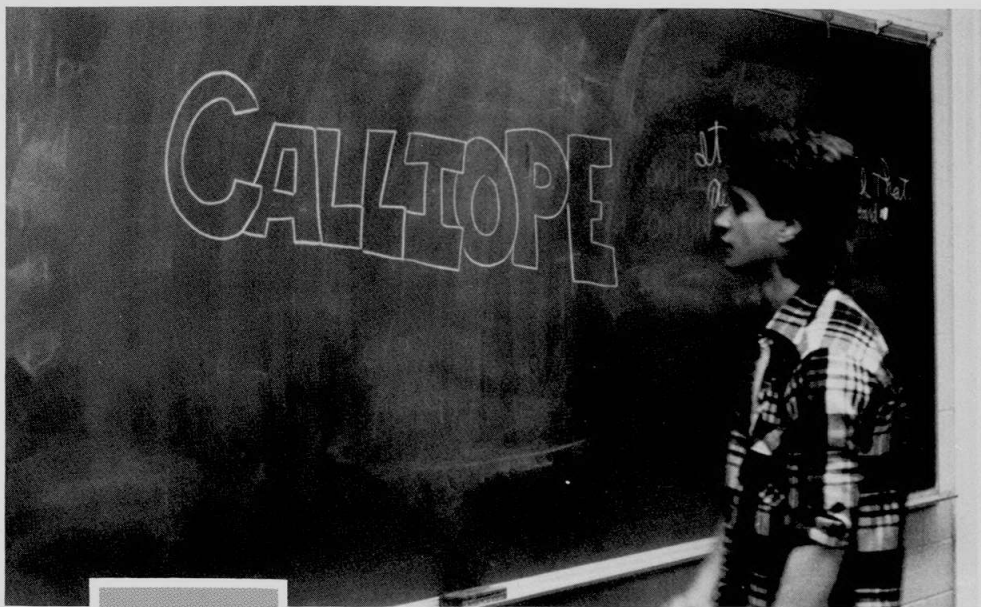
Members of the 1984-85 North Star are; (Back Row) Rick Rudich, Lisa Viewm, Adam Fleischer, Lorenzo Cecillio, Joe Weiss; (Third Row) Robert Kalish, Reed Adler, Fess Stone, Kim Greenwood, Wendy Greenberger; (Second Row) Larry Silverman, Robert Honig, Mike Kaplan, Barbra Bramsen, Joey Berman; (Front Row) Debbie Soloman, Joanne Litman, Debbie Mann, Cindy Lu, Ms. Panos.

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Members of the Art Club are: (Left to Right) Son Mou Chou, Melissa Solomn, Shama Aleemuddin, Reed Adler, Amy Korshak, James Wetzel.



Reed Adler and James Wetzel share a joking moment together.



Reed Adler pondering over a cover idea.

Creative Ideas Expressed

Students express creative ideas through Calliope, Art Club, and Forensics. These clubs provide an outlet for talent in different fields. Calliope, the student literary magazine, contains art and literature submitted by students and is also sponsored by **Mr. LaForge. Randy Oylar**, the editor-in-chief, is looking forward to this year's special twentieth anniversary edition. "Calliope is an excellent showcase for students to display their literary and artistic talents," **Randy** commented. The Art Club, in its second year, is sponsored by **Ms. Judi Miller. Reed Adler**, the 1984-85 club president, stated that the club is presently working on a mural which will be placed in the East

Cafeteria. "The Art Club provides students with a creative outlet for expressing ideas through projects not available in the classroom," explained **Reed**. The Forensics Team competed in speech tournaments in which individuals spoke in different styles. Sponsor, **Mr. Wolf**, and coach, **Ms. Kennedy**, helped the students improve their speech techniques.

"This team allows students to gain knowledge of world affairs, it also provides opportunities for students to improve their speaking abilities and master rhetoric and the command of the english language," stated **Jack Hsu**.

- **Jeremy Boshes**



A member of Art Club checking over her supplies.

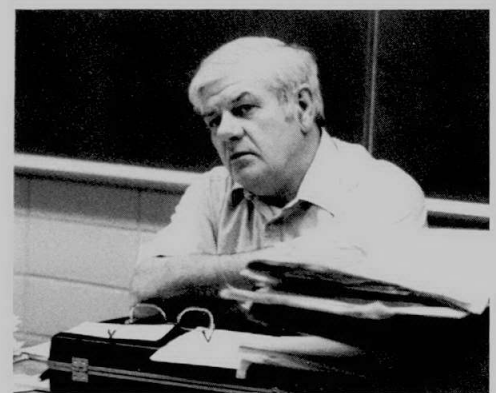
Amy Korshak displays a work of Art at an Art Club meeting.



Members of the Forensic Team are: (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Jack Hsu, Marina Ulmishek, Howard Ankin, David Reinstein, Chris Taylor, Audrey Becker, (THIRD ROW) Jennifer Mezey, Denise Wang, Maria Lapidus, Lena Akelian, Sarkis Akmakjian, (SECOND ROW) Thea Kamaratous, Jin Kim, Cheryl Cohn, Steve Kim, Alla Kaner, Diana Grossman (FIRST ROW) Ashlesha Kharwadkar, Jenny Berman, Jackie Grennberg.



Jennifer Mezey and **Chris Taylor** try to persuade **Edward Mussman** to join the forensics team.



Mr. Wolf addresses the Forensics team during a morning meeting.

Members of the Calliope Club are: (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Natalie Dinicola, Kim Greenwood, Reed Adler, Craig Sahprago, Randy Oyler, Aaron Kushner, Denis Penepaker, Sonjay Hupikar, Audrey Becker, (MIDDLE ROW) Jolane Abrams, Eric Jacobson, Wendy Greenberg, Holly Copeland, Faryl Simon, Michelle Levin, Jennifer Mezey, Diana Grossman, Christina Tosciois, (SECOND ROW) Valerie Urow, Jocelyn Bautista, Lisa Harada, Witold Kulkowski, Dan Glickman, Laureen Plenner, Marla Bramble, Rosie Aronson, (FIRST ROW) Nancy Chang, Belinda San-Juan, Jenny Berman, Amy Kohn, Michelle Tampkin, Beth Wax, Cindy Lu, Tina Finer.



The Homecoming Parade was a great way for the Student Congress to help spread school spirit. Members **Michael Goroff, Craig Shparago, Mike Auslin, Joel Meyers, and Corey Footlik** waved from atop a doubledecker bus.

(below) Congress President **Mike Auslin** and Treasurer **Mike Schachter** explained a new project to Congress members. **Cindy Lu, Diana Grossman, Sue Block, Nat-**



C lubs Support Good Cause

Though the two organizations are not affiliated, the National Honor Society and the Student Congress shared a common goal during the '84-85 school year. Both groups worked to benefit others.

The National Honor Society achieved this through its traditional in-school tutoring system on a student-to-student basis. The tutoring committee was chaired by Society member **Adam Lashinsky**.

During the holiday season some members of the group visited children wards at local hospitals bringing small gifts and especially high spirits. After the project senior **Rosy Aronson** commented, "I really think the children enjoyed it. One even said, 'This is so fun!' That made our day."

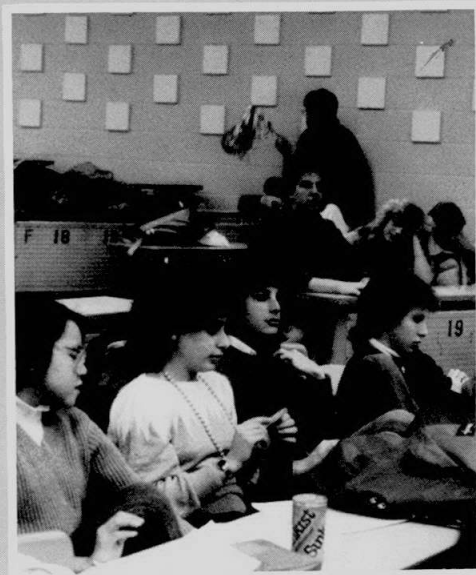
The Honor Society also worked with the Response Center to develop and sponsor workshops and focus groups. They formed a panel which spoke and answered questions of the faculty in March. This helped both the students and

the faculty to understand each other and the stress that is felt from both sides.

The Student Congress helped a charity through its school cause committee. According to tradition the Congress raised money through a silent in-school auction. This year however, seniors **Faryl Simon** and **Darcy Frank** organized a live auction which was held on a Saturday morning and opened to the community. The merchandise was donated by community businesses and more money was raised than in previous years.

Elected Congress officers also showed concern within the school as members of EPAC and PTSA. EPAC representative **Aaron Weiss** stated, "The committee is a direct link between the students and the school board. The reps in the group—parents, teachers, and students—consider each other as equals and the students are fairly represented."

-Darcy Frank



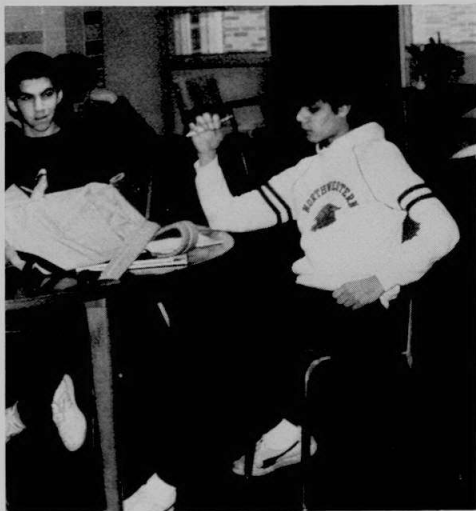
The Congress met in C100 every Thursday after school. Members **Cindy Lu, Beth Wax, Faryl Simon, and Mary Abrahamson** listened attentively at a weekly meeting.

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Alisa Dinicola, Janice Figman, Igor Livshits, Aaron Kushner, Hong Bin Yim, and Aviva Brandt listen attentively at an Honor Society meeting before AAA.



(below) Member Aaron Kushner and President of the Honor Society Sanjay Huprikar brainstorm for new project ideas at a morning meeting.



(below) Members of the Student Congress included (back row) Ben Frandzel, Lori Wagner, David Sadkin, Joe Weiss, Jeff Levine, Richard Sugarman, Aaron Weiss, David Ginsberg, Joel Meyers, Robert Honig, Dan Hedger, Scott Swiatek (third row) Steve Lin, David Son, Debbie Gordon, Gary DeCastro, Michael Goroff, Julie Goldberg, Holly Copeland, Lauren Plenner, Reed Adler, Wendy Greenberg, Audrey Becker, Nina Sutker, Steve Kim (second row) Jack Hsu, Kevin Goldsmith, Man Wah Lee, Patia Colovos, Jackie Greenberg, Jenny Berman, Darcy Frank, Faryl Simon, Jamison Allen, Sharon Sylvan, Sue Block, Howard Ankin, Debbie DeSalvo, Alisa Schraiber, Lisa Patchaouras, Michelle Tamkin, Lisa Hartman, Mary Abrahamson, Beth Wax, Cindy Gonzalez, Lara Anderson (front row) Igor Livshits, Craig Shparago, Michael Schachter, Mike Auslin, Kim David Greenwood, Kim Kochman, Dan Auslin, and George Krnich.



(left) Members of the National Honor Society included (back row) Igor Livshits, Adam Lashinsky, Jeff Mark, Randy Oyler, Jordan Sigale, Jeff Lazarus, Don Kye, Barry Rieger, Aaron Kushner, Mark Appelbaum, Joel Meyers (third row) Matt Lemer, Carl Rutstein, Sanjay Huprikar, Mike Auslin, Reed Adler, Juddy Husar, Kim David Greenwood, Hong Bin Yim, Witold Kulikowski, Joan Friedman, Audrey Becker (second row) David Kaplan, Janice Figman, Michael Goroff, Tomoko Yumaguchi, Sue Block, Aviva Brandt, Wendy Greenberg, Natalie Dinicola, Laura Cohen, Lauren Plenner, Faryl Simon (second row) Jeff Miller, Rosy Aronson, Lisa Lebovitz, Cindy Lu, Yoko Yumaguchi, Gina Blease, Irene Kretsos, Darcy Frank, Randi Dolnick (front row) Lisa Patchaouras, Michelle Tamkin, Amy Kohn, Alyse Arkin, Dorene O'Young, Jean Kim, Diana Grossman, Vicki Friedman, and Beth Wax.

The members of the Academic Achievement Bowl proudly display a few of their many awards.

Seniors **Michael Goroff**, **Joel Meyers**, and **Barry Rieger** listen carefully as the practice question is read.



Some of the members of the Key Club have a thoughtful discussion at one of their meetings.



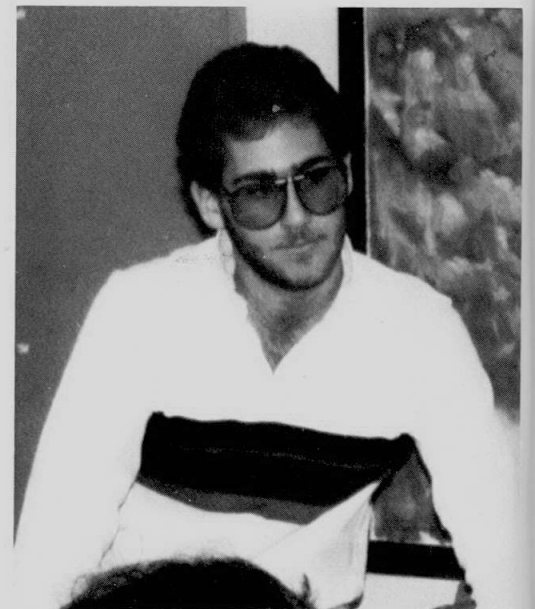
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The Key Club is a charity, fund-raising organization directly related to the Skokie Kiwanis Club. The club exists solely to fulfill the civic responsibility of helping others who are in need. This year's activities included a peanut drive, a bake sale, a paper drive, a bake-a-thon, and a round-robin racquetball tournament. The proceeds from these activities benefited such organizations as the North Shore Association for the Retarded, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Spastic Paralysis

Foundation, the March-of-Dimes, and a local convalescent home. The senior officers of this year's Key Club are: president **Stuart Bernsen**, vice-president **C.J. Appleson**, and secretary/treasurer **Adam Lashinsky**. The main idea of the Key Club was best expressed by **Adam Lashinsky** who said, "The great thing about the Key Club is that we do good things for people and have a great time doing it!"

-Dennis Sanchez



Key Club president **Stuart Bernsen** listens carefully to one of the member's suggestions.

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Sophomore **Jolane Abrams** waits anxiously as one of the questions is being read.



Members of the Key Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Beth Farber, Stuart Bernsen, Adam Lashinsky, Michael O'Donnell, Lisa Bany; (THIRD ROW) Debbie Gordon, Cheryl Mell, Gina Blease, Melissa Dessent, Barbara Bramson, Carla Seifert; (SECOND ROW) Marcie Dolnick, C.J. Appelson, Carlos Chiong, Susan Satyr; (FRONT ROW) Lisa Harada, Steve Kim, Cheryl Coben, Donna De Salvo.



Sponsor of the Key Club, **Mr. Henrick**.

Members of the Academic Achievement Bowl are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) San Jay Huprikar, Nori Ruo, Robert Sylvan, Aaron Kushner; (THIRD ROW) Barry Rieger, Richard Sugarman, Eugene Lin, Michael Auslin; (SECOND ROW) Michael Goroff, Jolane Abrams, Witold Kulikowski; (FRONT ROW) David Son, Nancy Chang, Steve Kim.

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The two organizations which students turned to when they either needed help or wanted to help others, were Student Leadership and Project Lead. Both of the clubs, sponsored by **Mary Murphy**, involved leadership and volunteer skills for the benefit of others. This year **Mrs. Murphy** worked with two assistants; **Bob Sheinin** and **Al Ross**. They came to all the meetings with advice and new ideas for the members.

Project Lead began its year with an Orientation Unlimited. The leaders volunteered their time over the summer to plan and organize this event. The Project Leaders also held a car wash, which helped to raise money for the Response Center. The members portrayed their devotion and efforts in several different areas in order to serve their community.

Student Leadership, however, dealt

only with the students inside of the school. There were weekly meetings which consisted of planning of the leadership groups and a great number of activities. These activities helped the future leaders get to know each other, learn how to cope with their own problems a little better, become good listeners, and just simply how to relax. A great number of ideas were gotten from a workshop which was held at Niles East in late October. "Besides learning new techniques, I always loved just opening up to the group and finding out that I wasn't the only one with a certain problem," commented one of the members. After several meetings, the leaders paired up and recruited students for the groups. The leaders shared their techniques and experiences with their groups.

Svetlana Torgovnik



Becky Baron, Debbie Minsky, Gail Jones, Stuart Bernsen, and assistant Bob Sheinin concentrate on a serious question.

Sentimental issues were discussed as **Craig Shparago**, **Beth Wax**, and **Alan Spiegel** listen intently.



The Members of Project Lead are (Back Row, Left to Right) Amy Lipkin, Debbie Gordon, Cheryl Mell, Jana Blumberg, David Sadkin, Craig Halsema, Michael O'Donnel, Deborah Novak, Diana Field, Lori Wagner, Barbara Bramson, Sue Block, Janet Hartzler; (Forth Row) Jamie Kwan, Sharon Arnold, Marina Tekansky, Marina Chachko, Gail Farkas, Lainie Feldstein, Ivy Rosenbaum, Kim Kossof, Debbie Olefsky, Jackie Greenberg, Jenny Berman, Leslie Cunnea, Debby Farkas, Faryl Simon; (Third Row) Julie Hunter, Debbie Rockwell, Susan Diamond, Jenny DeLeon, Abbe Stern, Heidi Levy, Julie Hoskot, Claudia Fowlin, Tracy Paige, Debra Brandwein, Carla Seifert; (Second Row) Sylvia Rivera, Chanunya Roongsang, Jamie Choi, Linda Hong, Lisa Horado, Luisa Alog, Arlene Roman, Carolyn Boehm, Eve Ross, Jocelyn Bautista, Dana De Salvo; (Front Row) Jeff Kostis, Matthew Lemer, Cindy Gonzalez, Gina Blease, Svetlana Torgovnik, Steve Kim, Antonio Bautista.



With **Al Ross's** and **Mary Murphy's** assistance, the student Leaders participate in a daily activity (left) According to **Faryl Simon** and **Aaron Weiss**, friendship was an important factor of Student Leadership this year (below)



Jokes and funny experiences were shared among **Laura Collins**, **Gail Jones**, **Jamie Kwan**, **Debbie Minsky**, **Jamie Becker**, **Barry Rieger**, and other members (above); Members of Student Leadership are (Back Row, Left to Right) Nori Ruo, Barry Rieger, Alan Spiegel, Jeff Mark, Craig Shparago, Nathan Weiss, Laura Collins, Stuart Bernsen, Robert Katz, Howard Ankin; (Fourth Row) Sue Block, Deborah Novak, Julie Goldberg, Jeff Levine, Richard Sugarman, Aaron Weiss, Mike Auslin, Ingrid Schensema, Kim Greenwood, Joel Meyers, Cheryl Mell; (Third Row) Steve Kim, Fack Hsu, Michael Schachter, Jennifer Mark, Matthew Lemer, Fess Stone, Gary Mines, Joanne Lee, Witold Kulikowski; (Second Row) Marcie Dolnick, Beth Wax, Michelle Tamkin, Debbie Minski, Debbie Cohn, Kim Kichman, Lisa Hartman, Becky Baron; (Front Row) Darcy Frank, Jamie Kwan, Tammy Patel, Svetlana Torgovnik, Gina Blease, Beth Farber.

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad mixes with the fans at the North Chicago game. (Top) During Homecoming festivities, Viking cheerleaders were clearly number ONE. (Bottom)



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quad Promotes Spirit

This year was a great year to be a Cheerleader. The Varsity Cheerleaders helped lead the Football Team to an over five hundred season. In addition they added to the Varsity Basketball Team's drive to its first conference Championship. "We want to get the fans involved and excited with the team," said Senior **Amy Kohn**. "We have a great time, but it's hard work," added **Jill Kushnir**. To spite how it really is, the crowds would never know it by going to games. The squad always gives everything they've got and makes it look great. "Being at all the games isn't enough, we have to get the fans and the team going," explained Junior **Terrie Kloiber**. Spending hours on routines is a common thing to the girls. "It's part of our responsibility. We owe it to the school," commented Senior **Lisa Lebovitz**.

The squad, made up of Seniors and Juniors works after school, during the reg-

ular year and during the summer months as well. By attending clinics and away games is how they get ideas for new cheers and routines.

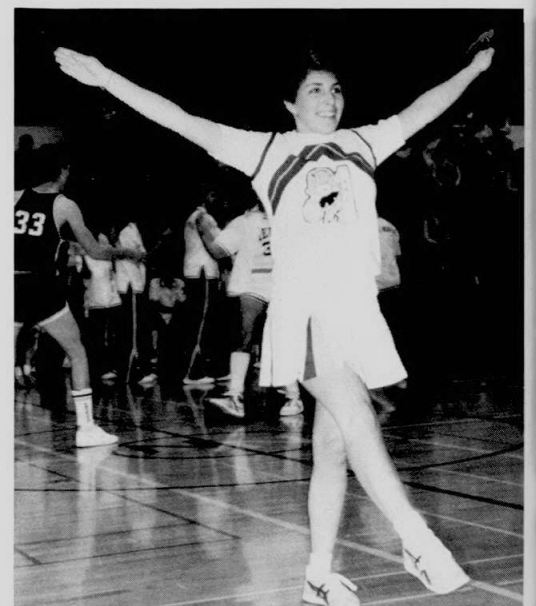
Many cheers are modified or rearranged and some are developed from inspiration of other squads. The Varsity Cheerleaders have a working relationship with the Vikettes, the Pep Band, and all the other cheerleaders in the Conference. At each basketball halftime, the Viking Cheerleaders, perform a cheer together. This is an important display of sportsmanship and camaraderie among all the cheerleaders and teams.

The girls felt that the season was positive. Students were more enthused, attendance was up at the games and the teams felt good. **Amy Kohn** said, "I hope we had something to do with that." "After all, that's what we are there for," she concluded.

Terrie Kloiber has a "ball" at the Lake Forest game.



Happy to see the Vikings increase their lead, **Traci Berkman** and **Debbie Mitchel** flash winning smiles.



Poise, Spirit and a great smile are a few of **Amy Kohn's** talents

Before the game, the Varsity Cheerleaders warm up the crowd with the cheer "Vikings, Vikings."

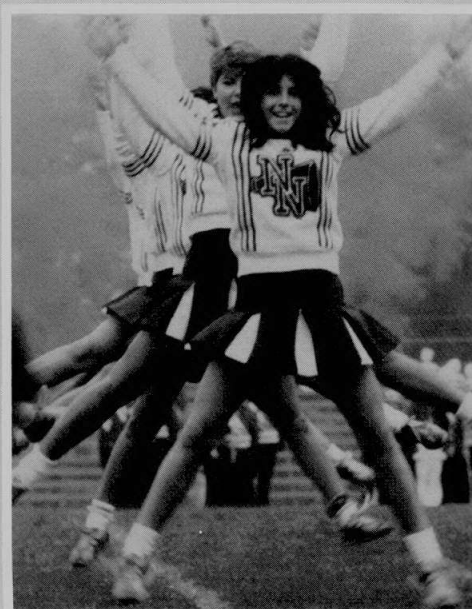


Traci Berkman and Debbie Mitchel help the fans at football games the fans are rowdie, Jill Kushnir, Christy Willason, Abbe Stern and Victor Viking help.

The East Cafeteria is a perfect place to get the students going as Amy Kohn, Lisa Lebovitz and Debbie Mitchel demonstrate.



Halftime at football games is enhanced by the performance of the Squad.



Amy Kohn's talents



Members of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad are (from left to right *Back Row*)- Jackie Kimmenth, Marcy Newman, Christy Willason, Terrie Kloiber (*Middle Row*)-Debbie Olefsky, Elissa Astorino, Debbie Mitchel, Traci Berkman (*Front Row*)-Amy Kohn, Abbe Stern, Lisa Lebovitz and Jill Kushnir. (Bottom) Camaraderie is shown here as the Vikettes work together with the Varsity Cheerleaders. (Top)

(BELOW) Members of the Pre-Varsity Cheerleading Squad, (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Amy Pellman, Sue Burmeister, Lisa Kim, Linda Skolnick; (MIDDLE ROW) Lori Cohen, Gail Farkas, Debbie Rockwell, Lainie Feldstein; (FRONT ROW) Lesli Rubenstein, Janet Lieberman, Beth Davidson, Risa Glantz.



(BELOW) **Linda Skolnick** shows her spirit off with pride and enthusiasm.



(ABOVE LEFT) Arms up, **Sue Burmeister** performs her routine enthusiastically. (ABOVE) The Pre-Varsity Cheerleaders keep performing even in the rain.



(ABOVE) **Debbie Rockwell, Amy Pellman, and Sue Burmeister** continue to practice their routine before the opening of the homecoming pep assembly.

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orking Hard With Enthusiasm

Can you imagine a Niles North football or basketball game without a cheerleading squad? Yes, you probably guess it right. The game would not be the same without them.

"Lets go Vikings, we're gonna fight, we're gonna win this game tonight!" was just part of a cheer performed at football and basketball games by the sophomore cheerleading squad. Whether the team was winning or losing, the cheerleaders were there to keep the spirit high and were striving to make Northi fans respond with spirit and enthusiasm as well. The support given by the cheerleaders encouraged Niles North teams onto victory.

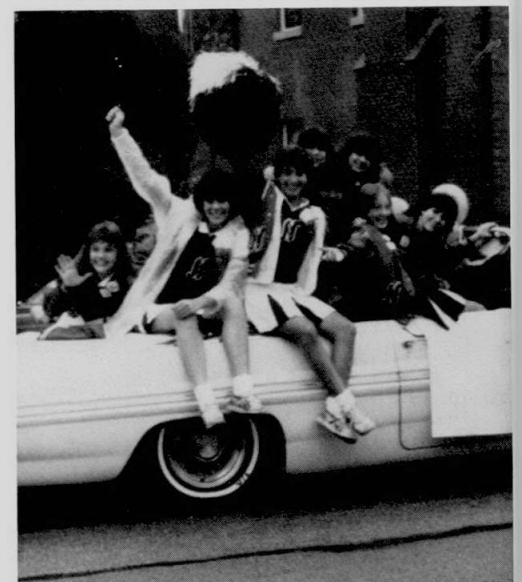
The girls worked very hard throughout the year. In order to have everything precise and exact as a complete squad, long

hours of practice were spent on each routine performed by the cheerleaders. Their hard work gave them valuable experience and improved the cheers.

The cheerleaders had a very big responsibility to the school as well as the team. Fortunately, they enjoyed the opportunity to meet new friends, while having a good time. "Cheerleading was fun, because it enabled me to meet new people while being a part of the school socially," commented **Lesli Rubenstein**.

The Pre-Varsity Cheerleaders added a lot of spirit and energy to home games this year. Cheerleading gave the girls a life long experience they will always remember.

-**Jamie Kwan**



(ABOVE) Pre-Varsity Cheerleaders get spirited during the parade.



(BELOW) Shouting "Lets go Viking!", **Lori Cohen** keeps the spirit high.



(BELOW) **Sue Burmeister** cheers with full spirit during the homecoming pep assembly.



(ABOVE) **Beth Davidson** concentrates on her routine.



(ABOVE) The Pre-Varsity Cheerleaders show a new routine during half-time. (LEFT) **Debbie Rockwell** and **Lesli Rubenstein** each gives a quick smile for the camera during the homecoming parade.

(BELOW) The Frosh Cheerleaders show a new routine during half-time.



(BELOW) **Gayle Glickman** and **Laura Bercier** participate in a fund



(ABOVE LEFT) The Freshman Cheerleaders roll through the parade in their decorated car. (ABOVE) Ready to

N ew Squad At North

"Rowdy, rowdy, that's our style! Get up fans and cheer a while!" yelled the Freshman Cheerleaders at football and basketball games.

Being the new addition to North, the Freshman Cheerleaders were a squad filled with pride, enthusiasm, and a sense of adventure. Cheerleading in high school was a new experience to most of these girls. For the first time in their lives, the Freshman Cheerleaders participated in high school events. The girls' responsibilities were to promote school spirit and involve the freshman class in cheering for

the Vikings. The Freshman Cheerleaders attended all athletic events, at home and away, and acted as leaders in setting a good example in regard to proper school spirit and good sportsmanship.

The Freshman Cheerleaders worked very hard throughout the year. After school, they practiced their new mounts and cheers. In order to earn money for camp and awards, they sold candy, popcorn, and pop. Many hours of practice spent by the girls prepared them for next year's pre-varsity level.

-Jamie Kwan



(ABOVE) **Lauren Kurtz** smiles for the camera during the homecoming parade.

raising program to help the school raise money.



perform their routine, the Freshman Cheerleaders line up in their appropriate positions.

(BELOW) With a helping hand from their team mates, **Laura Ales, Laura Bercier, Cindi Blease, Marni Gitler,** and **Lauren Kurtz** perform their "sky high" routine.



(BELOW) Arms up, the Freshman Cheerleaders show their spirit off to the crowd.



(ABOVE) Lauren Kurtz, Nikki Markowitz, and Monica Castro raise crowd spirit. (LEFT) Members of the Freshman Cheerleading Squad are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Cyri Polisner, Lisa Friedman, Lauren Kurtz, Kris Monstvil, Mr. Pos; (MIDDLE ROW) Marni Gitler, Cindi Blease, Gayle Glickman, Nikki Markowitz; (FRONT ROW) Laura Bercier, Kim Berg, Laura Ales, Monica Castro.

Co-captain **Stephanie Berman** and sponsor **Mary Maday Vernon** watch over a routine at a practice for any last minute change.



The Vikettes stand at attention during the National Anthem. (TOP).



During half-time at a basketball game, the Vikettes show their talent to the onlooking Viking crowd. (BOTTOM)



Pom Pon's Add Pizazz

A lot of time and energy are what the Vikettes put into each practice and performance. One can find them sweating it out three times a week after school or performing at the half time shows at the football and basketball games. Although each routine lasts only a brief two or three minutes, many hours are spent in preparation for their performances.

This years squad consists of 28 members, 14 seniors, 8 juniors, and 6 sophomores, the largest squad ever! With such a big squad organization was not easy. Over the summer the girls attended a four day pom-pon camp in Rockford Illinois. They competed against 13 schools and finished with the highest honors, including a first place in all-around competition.

"Going through camp together made everyone feel as if they really belonged. Whether they had been on the squad for years or if this was their first we performed together great," stated co-captain **Chris Pardel**.

Being a Vikette is not as easy as it looks. Many girls have to give up other activities such as work, other sports, or just hanging around with friends. A lot of credit is due to their sponsor, **Mary Maday Vernon** who helped make things a lot easier. According to senior **Marissa DeLeon**, "Vikettes made me more involved with our school and care more about our teams."

Ruth Ann Pos



Waiting for their turn to perform, **Stephanie Berman** and **Marissa DeLeon** wish each other luck.

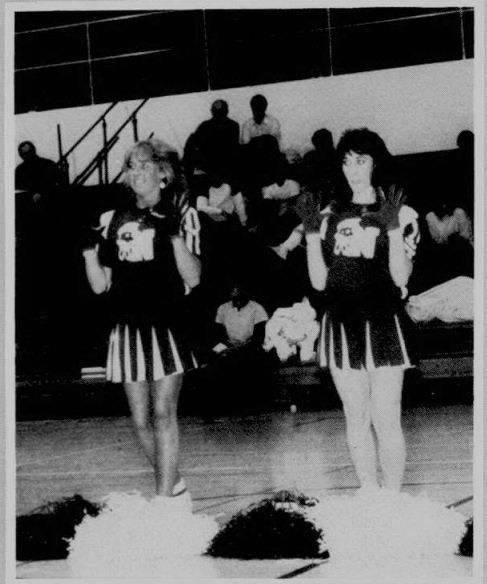
Working hard to get the movements together seniors **Julie Suski** and **Stephanie Berman** practice after school for the upcoming game.



Julie Suski smiles for the crowd as she performs at one of the basketball games.



Performing for the half time show, **Vicki Singer** and **Robin Peller** keep in rhythm to the music.



Carine McCall, **Heather Carlson** and **Leslie Krugel** get ready for a big finish after a special routine. (ABOVE)

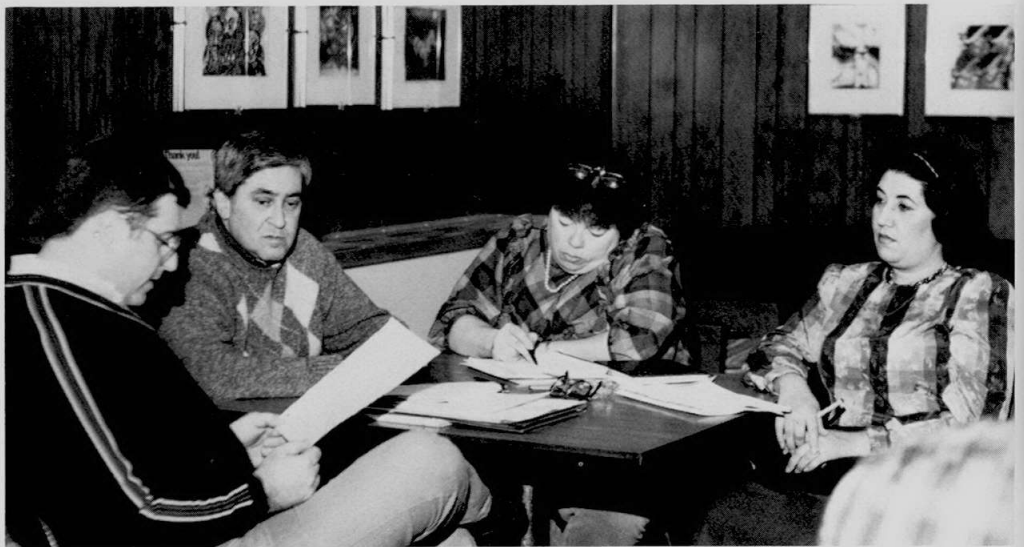


Members of the 84-85 Vilettes (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Laura Zaransky, Mindy Bulmash, Allyce Lavin, Carine McCall, Paulette Malits, Cindy Bangart, Leslie Krugel, Natalie DiNicola, Laura Cohn (THIRD ROW) Rosy Aronson, Robin Peller, Suzi Lippa, Vicki Singer, Sheryl Friedman, Diane Skoczek, Stacey Gordon, Arlene Bae, Cheryl Cohn. (SECOND ROW) Julie Suski, Debbie Cohn, Heather Carlson, Lisa Aaron, Bari Tessler, Marissa DeLeon, Arlene Roman, Cindy Laser. (FRONT ROW) Co Captains Stephanie Berman, Chris Pardel. (LEFT) At the Homecoming Pep Assembly **Marissa De Leon**, **Cindy Laser** and other Vikettes do a special routine about nerds. (ABOVE)

Members of the PTSA, **Judy Klowden** and **Marilyn Lieberman** discuss issues of importance at a meeting.



(top) **Gail Stone** and **Dr. Hosler** take a moments break to review their notes.
(bottom) **Sheldon Novoselsky** reads an important message to Booster Club Members.



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adults Aid Students

Booster Club and Parent Teacher Student Association are two active groups of parents, students, teachers and school administration who are involved with students education and extra curriculum activities.

The Booster Clubs made up mainly of parents whose efforts are to sponsor athletic related activities and school fund raisers. The concession stand which is run during school hours and at all sporting events is one of their biggest contributions. All profits are donated to different clubs and activities with the school. Donkey Basketball was sponsored by them

too, which brought in a good amount of money and lots of fun.

The PTSA is a concerned group which meets to discuss school related and community issues. PTSA serves many functions during the school year such as running the concession stand at all home football games.

Along with helping students during their high school educations, they help them get started on their college careers by granting several scholarships to graduating seniors who best deserve them.

-Ruth Pos



Re-reading a bulletin to be sent out, **Judy Klowden** checks for last minute errors.

Sitting and relaxing after a meeting, **Allen Loiben** talks things over with other members.



President of PTSA **Jackie Koenig** expresses her views as **Mary Lou Leal** looks on.



During a recent meeting **Barb Schneider** and **Barb Nachbin** take a quick coffee break.



Supportive teachers **John Herbst** and **Mary Murphy** listen to **Steven Lewis** give his views on student activities.



(above) **Heidi Geinger** reviews **Doris Novoselsky's** notes on an upcoming program by the Booster Club.

(to the left) Members of the 1984-85 Booster Club are **Chuck Pos**, **Sheldon Novoselsky**, **Allen Loiben**, **Kay Dicker**, **Mary Lou Leal**, **Doris Novoselsky** and **Heidi Geinger**.

Tracy Berkman and Debbie Mitchell raise spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Anat Greener and Mindy Bulmash look on as NFL Representative Jerry Markbright talks to the Niles North student body during the assembly.



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irst Time For Ideas

"All students to their AAA today. That's all students to their AAA." This was a familiar early morning message at Niles North as the PA announcers informed the student body of daily home-room meetings.

Announcements during AAA included the time and places of the club or activity meetings and related the successes and failures of the sport teams to the students and faculty. The '84-'85 school year was marked by special announcements for senior class board sponsored Basketball Bashes due to the unique style of **David Goldman**. Occasional bells were heard as PA announcers used their creativity to get the attention of the school. "That's all the announcements for today. Have a good one!" closed **Mark Applebaum**.

The Homecoming Committee began its plan of attack to Cage the Hawks in

April 1984 and met every Tuesday night through September. The committee was lead by director **Amy Kohn** and her assistant **Diane Winograd**. Homecoming '84 brought some new things like the circus big top decorations at the dance, a square homecoming button, and a highly spirited pep assembly. Having a guy on the committee was also a first as **Mark Applebaum** joined the group to plan the dance. His point of view was valuable to the committee all-around. **Amy Kohn** commented with enthusiasm, "In addition to the Vikings' win, Homecoming 1984 was a huge success. Students and teachers got involved and were more spirited than ever before. The 1984 Homecoming committee worked well together and everyone's participation helped us to Cage the Hawks on October 13, 1984."

Darcy Frank



Joe Weiss announces another Niles North victory over the P.A.

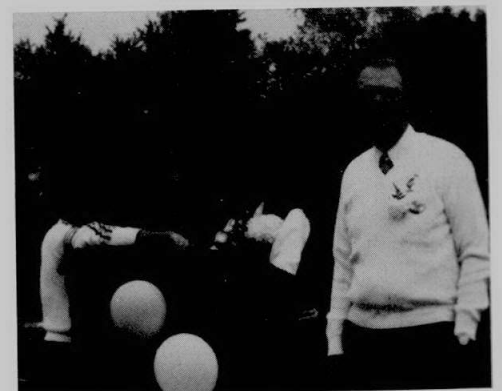
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Anat Greener makes a presentation at the Homecoming Rally.



Scott Hirshman announces the days activities to AAA rooms.

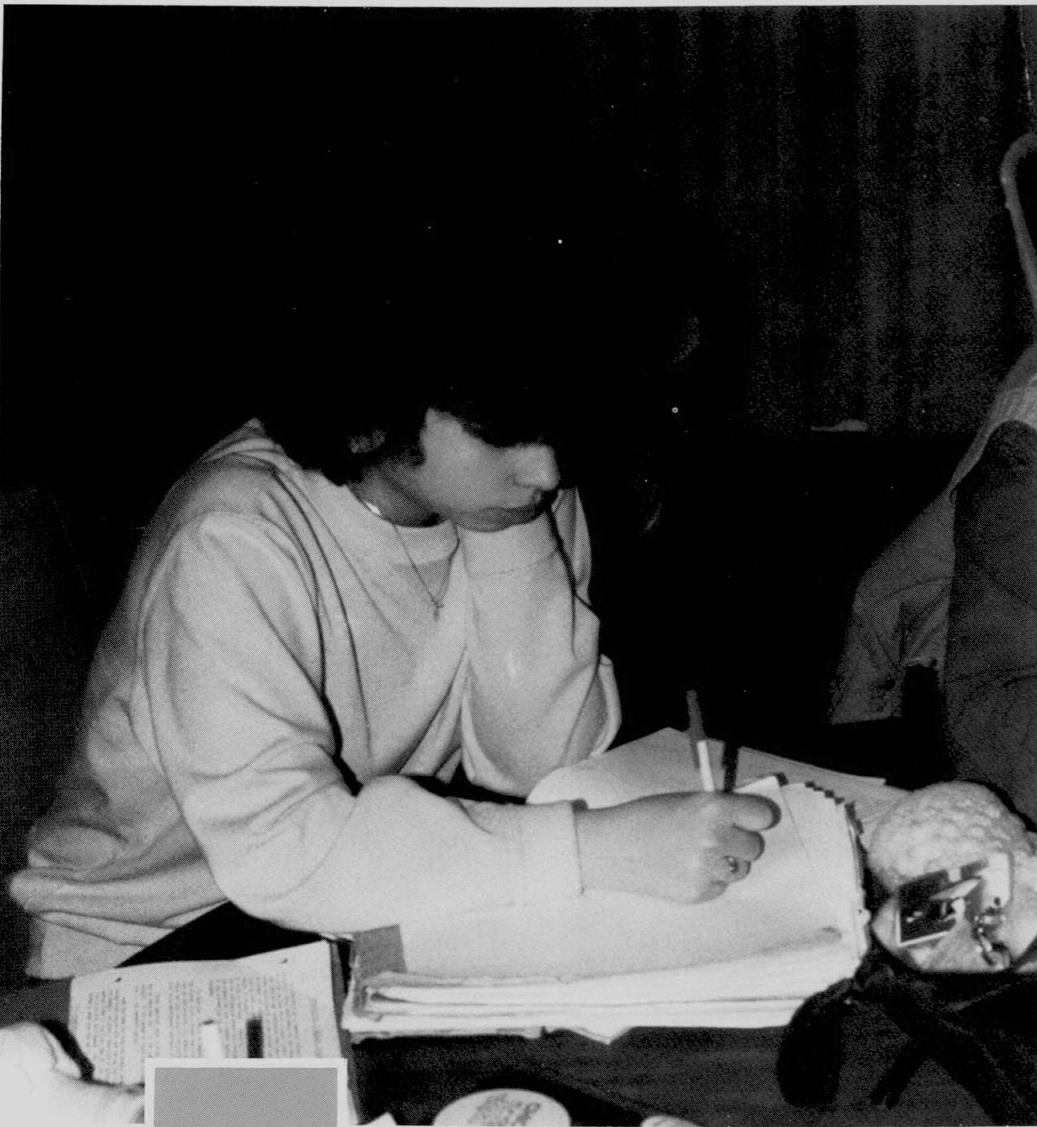


During a break in the Homecoming Pep Rally, **Dr. Hosler** looks over the crowd, while **Anat Greener, Amy Kohn,** and **Mindy Bulmash** plan out the next introduction.

Amy Kohn, Mindy Bulmash, and **Anat Greener** introduce the football team during the Homecoming Assembly.

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Alyce Glick writes down steps to follow when being a teachers aid.



Howard Altschul, Norman Kabir and David Feinberg try to get others involved with investments and then being eligible to win a calculator.



Taking notes in H.E.R.O club are Alana Burevitz, Debbie Warshawsky, Andrea Kominsky and Terry Meyer.

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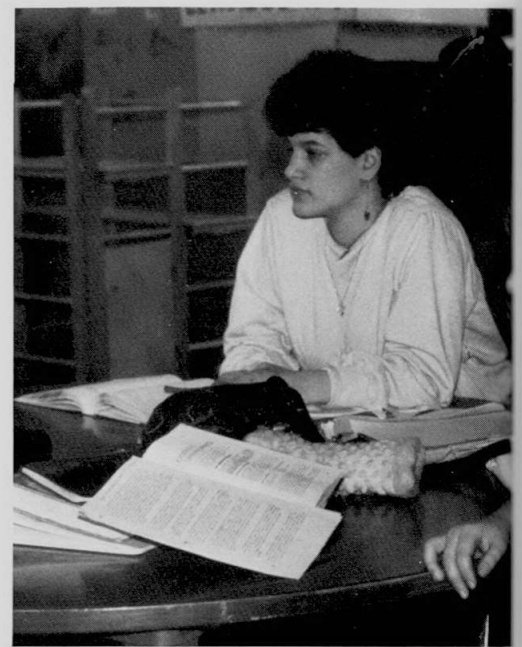
lubs Prepare For Future

Students who were interested in the stock market and investing their money wisely were a part of the Niles North Investment Club. This club was good for any student going into a business career. The club's sponsor, **Mr. Charles Plock** encouraged the students to invest their money wisely and watch the stock market.

The Home Economics Related Occupations class was the H.E.R.O club. This class met regularly everyday. Some students who were involved in the H.E.R.O

club got out of school before one-thirty p.m. and went to near by grammar schools to act as a teacher's aid. Club sponsor, **Shirley Foss** stated that she was very pleased with the girls performance as teacher's aids. Because of their success and satisfaction some girls worked with Special students. The Home Economics Related Occupations class and the Student Investment club provided opportunities for worthwhile experience and possible career choices.

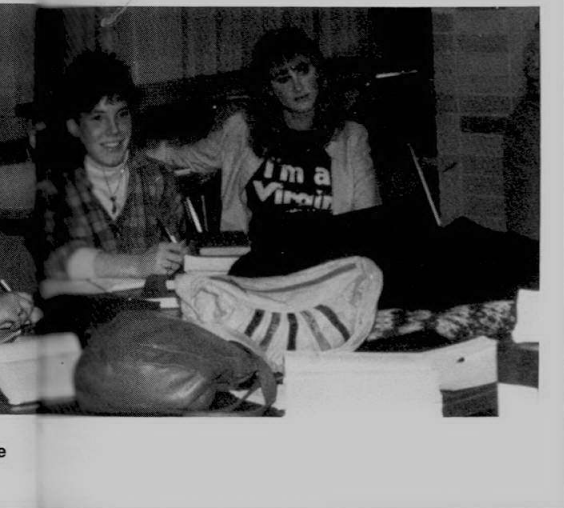
Bonnie Mehr



Concentrating during class Noel Feinberg learns helpful hints from the lecture.



H.E.R.O. club sponsor, **Shirley Foss**, explains more helpful hints for the students to follow.



Listening closely to the teacher are **Karen Stahl** and **Cari Wanger**.



Members of the student investment club are (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Debbie Gordon, Igor Livshits, Mike Auslin, James Ritter, Frank Pons, Linda Wasserman, Lisa Bany; (THIRD ROW) Eugene Lin, Glen Suacillo, Howard Altschul, Yung Kim, Jung So, Carls Seifert; (SECOND ROW) Larry Silverman, Brian Nagorsky, Mard Rosenthal, Hsien-Ta Fang, Norman Kabir, Thea Kamaratos; (FIRST ROW) Danny Manojlovski, David Feinberg, Paul Miller, Lisa Chang, Rupal Shah, Mr. Plock.

Members of the class discuss an upcoming assignment; Senior **Chris O'Rourke** explains her homework with the class, while **Don Olson** listens.



Glen Goldsby concentrates on the teachers lesson for the day.



Nancy Sword thinks about how she is going to work on her project.

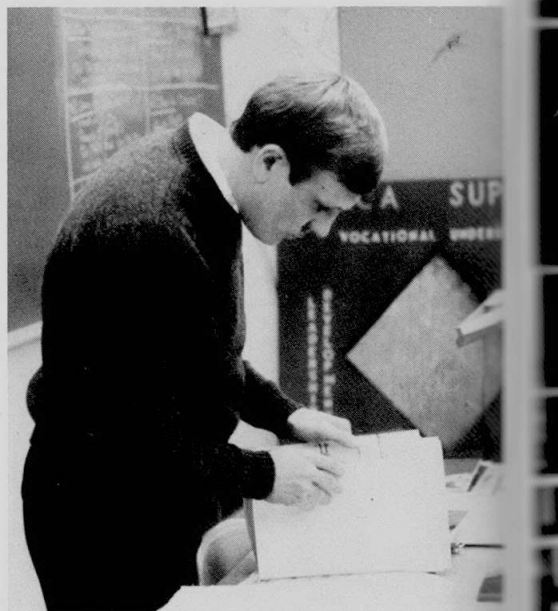
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ECA Improves Career Goals

Where else could you have learned about marketing, management, merchandising, and compete against other schools in these fields? Distributive Education Clubs of America, or more commonly referred to as DECA, is the answer. There are two parts to the group, DE and DECA. DE (Distributive Education) involved the work in class on getting the basics of marketing, management, and merchandising. DECA is the club portion, where the students compete against other schools in area, state, and nationals. In the area competition, nine students from Niles North competed against students

from six other schools. Niles North winners included: **Jeff Gross** and **Lori Blau**-General Marketing; **Chris Gavino**-Restaurant Management; **Jana Blumberg**-Apparel and Accesories; and **Kim Ederer**-General Merchandising. These students then went on to state, and national competition. Winners on the state and national level received shares of stock from various contributing corporations. Overall, DECA gave the students a better preparation for their various career fields.

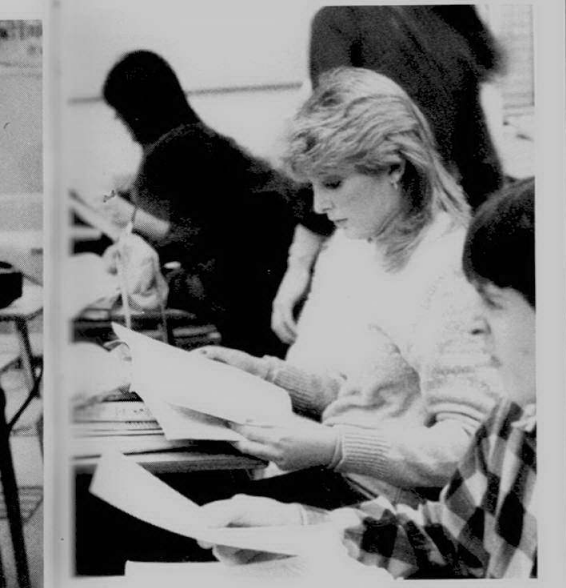
Brian Jacobs



DECA advisor **Mr. Coulson** checks his class schedule for the day.

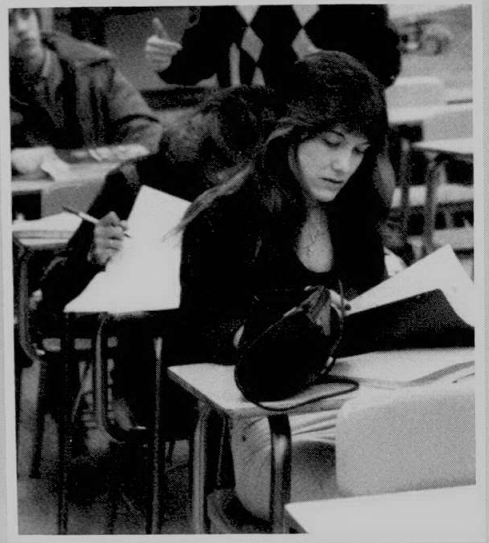


The DECA mascot greets all the students as they enter the classroom.



Shari Lazer gives a quick 'once-over' to her assignment before turning it in.

Kim Ederer examines her homework prior to turning it in.



Lori Blau, Chris Gavino, and Henry Lee turn in their research papers with the confidence of a good grade; Members of DECA are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Shari Lazer, Jon Cohen, Peter Collins, Glen Goldsby, Thor Soderberg; (THIRD ROW) Effe Kalogeras, Mike Polakoff, Maria Alaperda, Mindy Segal, Nancy Sword, Shari Parel, Lauren Blau; (SECOND ROW) Mr. Coulson, Sharon Quatrocci, Dawn Schaffer, Kim Ederer, Henry Lee, Chris Boho; (FRONT ROW) Chris O'Rourke, Cindy Kramer, Jill Berkowitz, Chris Gavino, Jacki Finkelstien, Claudia Wagner.

Members of the Auroris Dance Co. practice their routine.



Tracey Paige watches **Janna Moskin** as they work on their routine.

Caolyn Schubert, Robin Peller, and Debbie Novak, practice their routine for the pre-game show for the Chicago Sting.



Members of Dance Troupe are; (Front Row) Stephanie Berman, Tracey Paige, Traci Berkman; (Middle Row) Robin Peller, Elana Goldbrg, Carolyn Schubert; (Back Row) Debbie Cohn, Paulette Malits, Debbie Novak, Janna Moskin.

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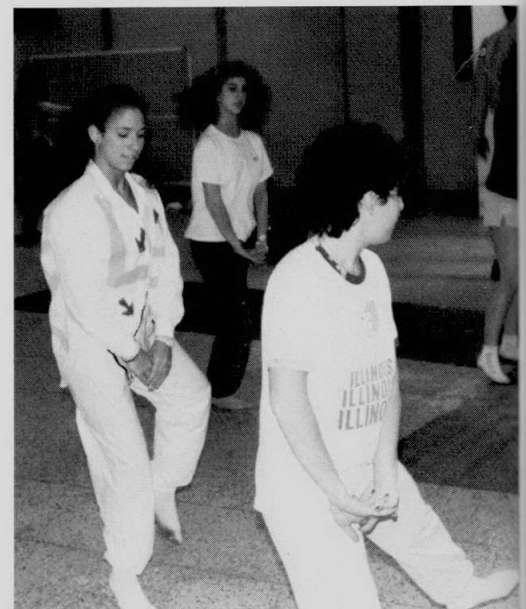
et's Dance

At the beginning of the year, many girls tried out to become members of Niles North's Auroris Dance Co. Of those who made it, a few were selected to join the Dance Troupe. The troupe consisted of those girls with more advanced dance skills. Auroris was sponsored by **Suzie Gantz**. The Dance Company practiced throughout the year for half-time performances at some basketball games, a Chicago Sting game, and a special show in

the Spring. The Dance Troupe, performed special dances at a Bulls game, a Purim festival, and at Niles North basketball games.

President **Stephanie Berman** commented "I love to dance. It's a lot of work, but it all falls in place at production time. If you like it, and you're dedicated, it's all worthwhile."

Cheyl Cohen



Debbie Cohn concentrates as she works on her routine.

game "how high?", asks **Elana Goldberg** and **Carolyn Schu-**



"Is this how high I should lift my foot?," asks **Rebecca Foreman** of **Lisa Hartman**.



Susie Gantz is keeping up with her paper work.



"Kick like this," states **Janna Moskin**.

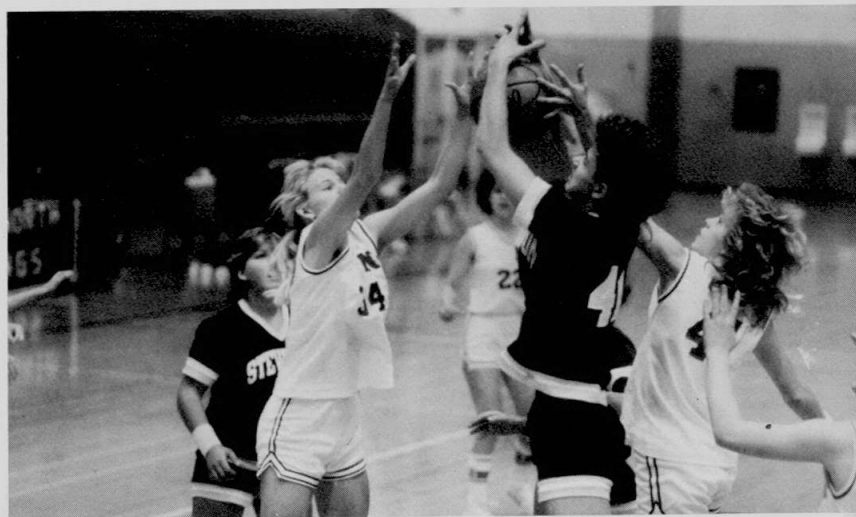


Members of the Auroris Dance Co. are: Debbie Ankin, Laura Bercier, Traci Brkman, Susan Berger, Cindi Blease, Gena Bleasa, Michelle Boho, Leslie Boroff, Debbie Brandwein, Debbie Cohn, Rebecca Foreman, Lisa Friedman, Marni Gither, Libya Glazer, Elana Goldberg, Elisa Goldman, Lisa Hartman, Meagan Jacoby, Becky Jones, Lisa Klein, Kim Kosssof, Lauren Kurtz, Maria Lesham, Sharon Lesham, Becky Lenin, Paulette Malits, Nikki Markowitz, Susan Mayer, Reenie Meshberg, Debbie Mitchel, Janna Moskin, Kris Mostril, Denise Meyerson, Deborah Novak, Sherri Olefsky, Dorene O'Young, Tracey Paige, Robin Peller, Cyri Shechter, Helen Raknovich, Jessiac Rothstein, Carolyn Schubert, Laura Seidell, Lori Shechter, Wonjae Shin, Nina Sutker, Bari Teller, Kristi Vasaloski, Rhonda Wendt, Deena Wexelbaum, Laurie Woll, Ellen Zfany.

After a grueling meet, **Doris Adler** and **Sherri Lazar** congratulate each other on their victory.



Risa Stack attempts to get her hands on the ball.



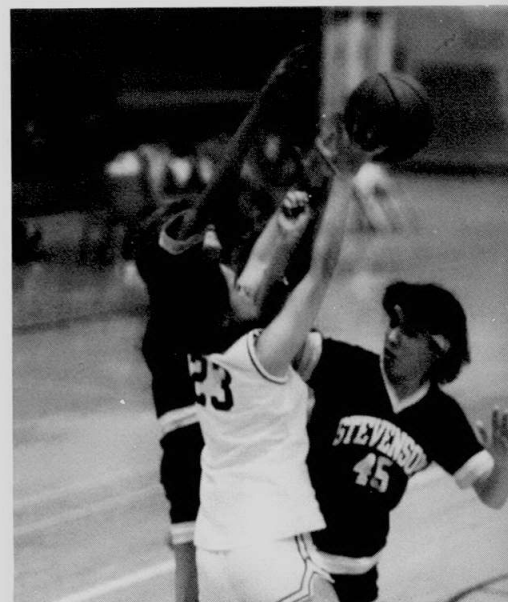
Caroline Connelly tries to maintain her lead in the hurdlers dash.

C lub Funds Special Olympics

This year's Varsity Club consisted of a variety of young athletes who were at the top of their athletic achievements. The girls represented basketball, softball, track and field, and volleyball varsity teams. Although there was no N club this year, these dedicated athletes continued to meet on Wednesday mornings. They discussed different topics including fund raisers and scholarships. One cause the

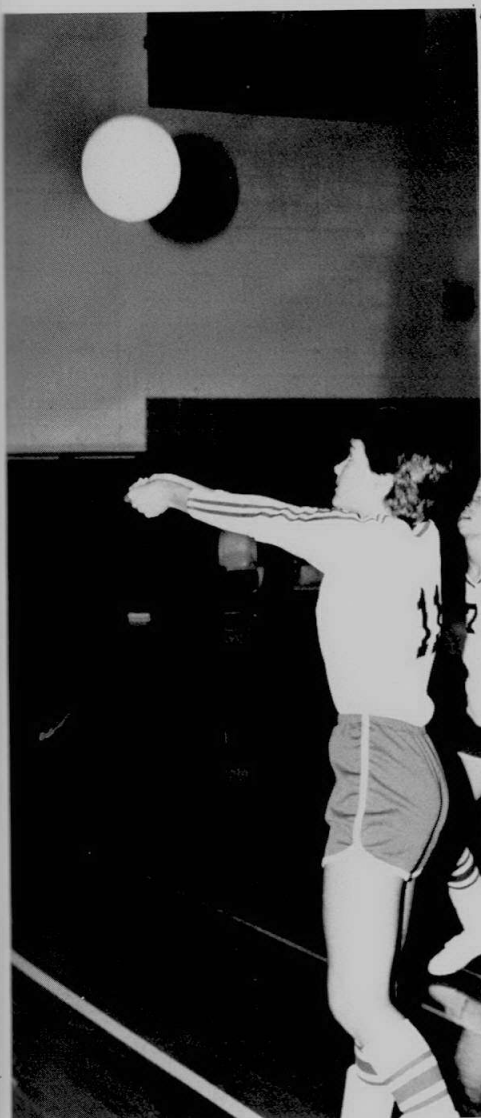
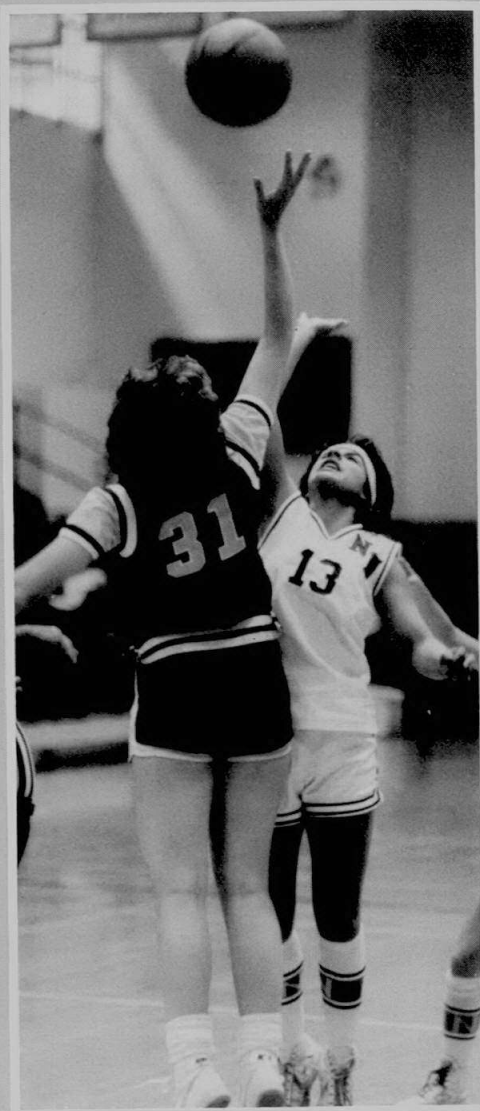
Varsity Club donated money to is the Special Olympics. The Special Olympics is a tournament specially designed for the handicapped. This program gave the less able a chance to participate in sports they would not normally be able to. The Varsity Club felt fortunate to donate money to this worthy cause.

Cyndi Agemura



Varsity team member **Lisa Okon** tries to receive a pass from her teammate despite the efforts of her opponents.

Audrey Perez attempts to outjump her opponent enabling her team to take control of the ball.



In perfect form, **Chris Tichy** bumps the ball to her teammate.

After receiving the baton late, **Mary Meek** tries to catch up to her opponent.



Alone in front, **Colleen McIntyre** strides toward the finish line.

Members of the Varsity Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Lisa Okon, Janet Hartzer, Jackie Leeb, Risa Stack, Julie Tucker; (THIRD ROW) Mary Meek, Sherri Lazar, Colleen McIntyre, Caroline Connelly, Doris Adler; (SECOND ROW) Sheryl Bartfeld, Maribeth Ynot, Leslie Babetch, Gayle Lev, Dani Spanjer; (FIRST ROW) Maria Ynot, Audrey Perez, Christine Tichy, Marina Samaniego, Karol Kuehn.

During the activities fair, each member promotes their club. Representing the Timers Club were **Ahoova Arai, Stacey Zite, Doug Busch, Arnold Marks** and **Holly Scheck**. (Top)

Keeping score of the swimming team was one of the Timers Club duties. **Evelyn Baker, Ahoova Arai** and **Stacey Zite** make sure the right score was put down. (Bottom)



Accurate timing was necessary for swim meets. **Elizabeth Ladin** waits for the competitor to approach his last lap.



Giving the score to the spectators was one of the activities done by the Wreselettes during a meet. **Anne Peterson** takes a break during a meet.

A

ccurate Timers Help Out

Working hard to assist the sports team, the Timers and Wreselettes were present at every meet.

The members of the Timers Club were volunteer students who satisfied the test which judges timing and recording ability. Their purpose was to officiate (time, record) at boys and girls swimming and girls track meets.

The president was **Leslie Cunnea**. The vice president was **Stacey Zite**. The secretary was **Pennie Cruthfield**. The treasurer was **Melissa Torres** and the manager was **Doug Busch**.

This year the Wreselettes ran most of the meets. They timed, recorded, assisted

the wrestlers and runned the concession stand. "The meets seemed to run more smoothly by the wreselettes than by the staff members." commented **Coach Poznanzky**.

The captain of the team was **Caroline Connelly**. The co-captain was **Veronica Torres** and the secretary was **Sherri Lazer**.

When both of the clubs weren't helping in meets, they were selling things to raise the money. The money that the Wreselettes raises was to pay for T-shirts for the wrestlers and for their banquet. The Timers used the money for service projects.

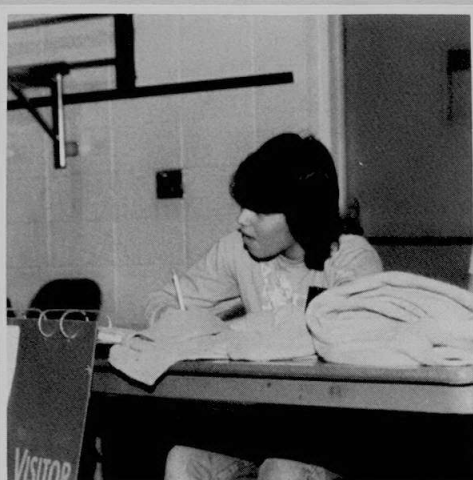


Working as a team was important for the Timers. **Evelyn Baker** and **Ahoova Arai** help each other out during a swim meet.

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...warding the wresleters score was part of the wreselettes
... Caroline Connolly records a score during a meet.



Listening closely to check what score was giving to a wres-
tler was important. While given a score Irene Prekezes
tries to listen closely.



Members of the Timers Club were: (Back Row; Left to
Right) Arnold Marks, Doug Busch, Diane Stienforth. (Middle
Row; Left to Right) Ahoova Arai, Holly Scheck, Ronda
Wasserman, Carla Seifert. (Front Row; Left to Right) Evelyn
Baker, Ahoova Arai, Stephanie Astor.



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Recording the correct time for the swimmers was important.
Evelyn Baker, Ahoova Arai and Stacey Zite discuss over
a timing.

Members of the Wreslettes were: (Back Row; Left to Right)
Mary Meek, Lisa Siegel, Julie Gartner, Sue Laschinski, Lau-
ra Connolly, Irene Prekezes, Jennifer DuMont. (Middle
Row; Left to Right) Dawn Hansen, Dreana Adamouittz,
Stephanie Powers, Stephanie Astor, Lisa Cho. (Front Row;
Left to Right) Debra Bernstein, Veronica Torres, Marissa
Magleo.

Jordan Scott discusses the class agenda with coleaders Phil Sauer and Curt Schlesinger.



Members of the Girls Leaders are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Amy Kohen, Amy Solar, Lisa Lebovitz, Angie Adinamis; (THIRD ROW) Amy Korshak, Lisa Smith, Elisa Fine, Debbie Mitchel, Cindy Gonzalez, Jean Kim; (SECOND ROW) Laura Cohen, Mindy Bulmash, Gina Blease, Heather Carlson, Debbie Farkas, Jung Kho, Effie Kalogeros; (FRONT ROW) Elissa Astorino, Chris Gavino, Anat Greener, Cindy Bangart, Claudia Wagner, Susie Hundreiser.



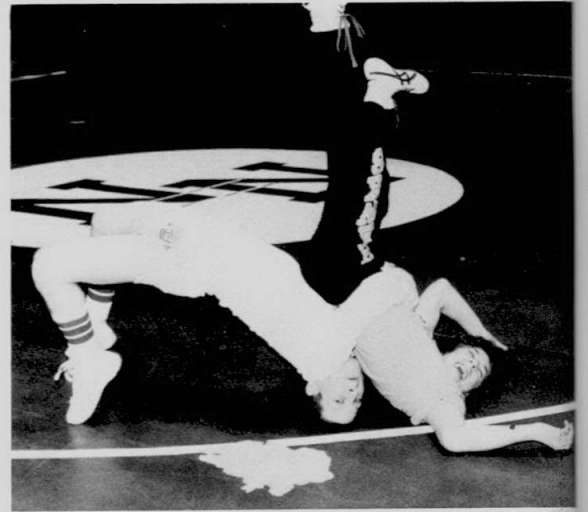
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"No man can be a good leader, unless he has first been led." This statement is true of the boys and girls in the leaders gym class. During their sophomore and junior years, these young athletes had the chance to learn the skills important in becoming good leaders. The students practiced planning an agenda and then were put in charge of teaching a class for a day. After the two year training the apprentices were allowed to assist the physical education teachers for the entire year. The leaders program was open to

students who showed an interest in physical education, excellence in physical skills, and displayed leadership qualities. These aspiring leaders carried heavy responsibilities. They were in charge of warm up exercises, equipment, demonstrations, setting up tournaments, and spotting their pupils during difficult moves. The program has been a success in training young adults, some of whom have become physical education teachers.

Leader Doug Baum's quick offensive pin catches his opponent by surprise.



Carol Axelrod, in sophomore training, practices bumping the ball to herself.



Amy Korshak makes sure that her students do not get hurt while vaulting over the horse.

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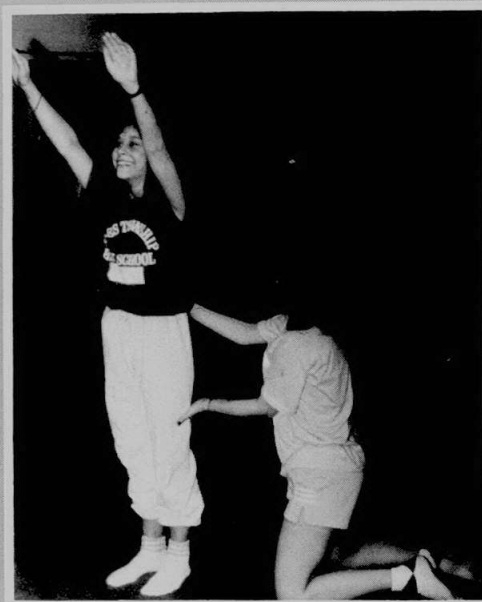
Elissa Fine demonstrates the correct form for bumping as she teaches her class the basic volleyball moves.

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Leader **Shawn Martin** patiently awaits instructions from his physical education instructor.



Attempting a backflip, **Erika Zeinfeld** is spotted by **Traci Berkman**.



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Senior leader **Ken Adacbi** leads the class in callisthenics.

Senior **Chris Dreier** demonstrates what leaders is all about as he spots a student lifting a barbell.

Members of the Medical Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Frank Fung, Griff Liang, Ramesh Subramani, Nori Ruo, Jeff Mark, Michelle Levin, Julie Goldberg; (THIRD ROW) Witek Kulikowski, Eugene Lin, Debbie Gordon, Lisa Bany, Jennifer Mark, Sarkis Akmakjian; (SECOND ROW) Jack Hsu, Steven Kim, Jeff Liang, Vaishali Shah, Jennifer Deino, Jilly Lai; (FIRST ROW) Ashlesha Kharwadkar, A.J. Bautista, Steve Kim, Jin Pak, Jamie Allen, Nancy Chang.

(BELOW) Medical Club members present the club to the students at the Activities Fair.



(ABOVE LEFT) In the Cancer Treatment Center, Medical Club members are informed on the use of a linear accelerator.

(ABOVE) In the E.R., sponsor **Mr. Anderson** gets involved in the procedures.

C

ubs Unite Students

Gaining knowledge from the club's offerings and from each other was what the Medical Club and International Club were all about. "The main purpose of the Medical Club was to try to present the various careers of the medical field to the club members," stated club president **Jeffrey Mark**. Sponsor **Mr. Anderson**, along with a group total of fifty members met once every two weeks on Friday. Besides having the club officers, the members were divided into four committees. Each one dealt with the different club functions of fund raising, tour arrangements, new member promotion, and activities/programs.

Most students who joined the club were headed for a medical career. "We're trying to introduce members to medicine and have fun while we're at it," comment-

ed club secretary **Jocelyn Bautista**.

This year's club was busy. Besides a film strip, a speaker, and a visit to North Park College, tours were also included in the club's activity. They took tours to Glenbrook Hospital and the Swedish Covenant Hospital, and sent medical aid to the Ethiopians, and other needy countries, through fundraising.

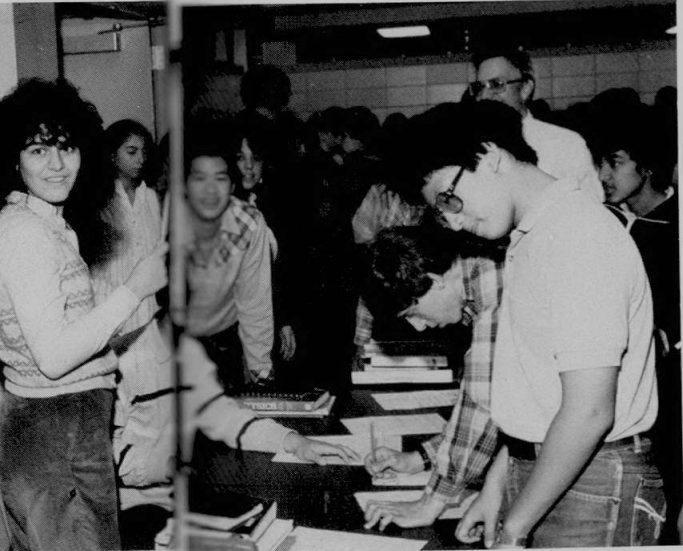
The International Club, which was sponsored by **Mr. Thomas** and **Mr. Harper**, was a means to promote more understanding and sharing of culture, cuisine, and people of foreign lands. "This club is a learning experience, and is intended for both foreign and American students," stated Mr. Thomas. As the International Club entered its fourth year, it took part in many activities. The biggest of these was the collection for the Ethiopi-

an Relief Fund. Members collected contributions from students and faculty members, and sent it to the Catholic Relief Charities. Other activities included the members presenting native dances to the P.T.S.A. in February, and the Activities Fair.

Those involved with the club joined because of the interest to share their different cultural backgrounds. Twenty-five active members met every three weeks on Thursdays. The students were in charge of the agenda. They discussed old/new business, viewed video tapes and films of different countries, and had panels of speakers from the club discuss the countries they came from. Another important purpose of the club was to help students new to the U.S. with the language, and help them adjust to a new culture and school.

-Ingrid Schensema

ers present the
ivities Fair.



(BELOW) Addressing the International Club, **Nadia Halim** discusses their next project.



(BELOW) During the Activities Fair, group members don outfits from their native lands to represent the club.



Medical Club members
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(ABOVE) Medical Club members along with **Mr. Paul Kreuger**, Chief X-ray Technologist, visit the Radiology Department.



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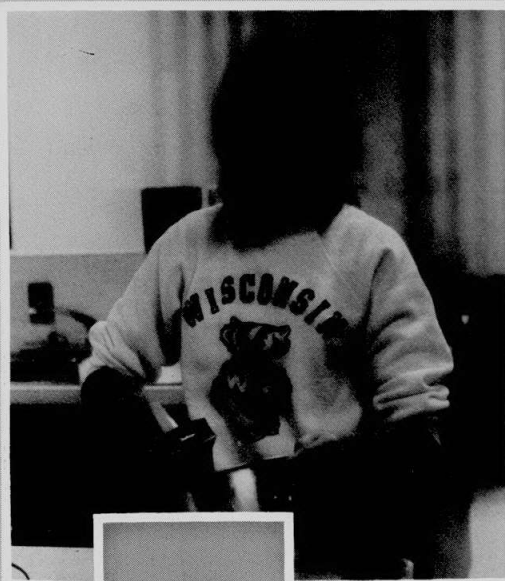
Members of the International Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Nadia Halim, Yuko Numaguchi, Tomoko Numaguchi, Shih-Miao Tsai, Jose Cadiz; (THIRD ROW) Jeff Miller, Becky Alavi, Vaishali Shah, Daxa Das, Jung So; (SECOND ROW) Jenny Cha, Cielo Dumlaog, Namrata Patel, Jeff Ku, Diana Grossman, Ajit Shah; (FIRST ROW) Mr. Harper, Rupal Shah, Carmencita Mesina, Tamana Patel, Vimla Patel, Mr. Thomas.

(ABOVE) Looking at the minutes, **Mike Chiang** introduces new business to the members.

Members of the Creative Cooking Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) **Carla Seifert, Paige Hawkins, Debbie Wyld, Tanya Schensema;** (MIDDLE ROW) **Sue Block, Tammy Hicks, Stephanie Stone, Jasmin Suljic;** (FRONT ROW) **Jocelyn Bautista, Melissa Solomon, Thea Kamaratos.**



(BELOW) Working together, **Jasmin Suljic** and **Thea Kamaratos** measure out the correct amount of butter to add to the mix.



(ABOVE LEFT) Having placed all the ingredients in the bowl, **Jasmin Suljic** takes additional steps in preparing the meal.
(ABOVE) Having finished preparing the batter, **Dijon Williams** and **Vladic Kaminsky** begin to fill the baking pans.

Fridays Offer A Variety Of Activity

Friday, the day of the week that students live for. But to some, Friday was not only the last day of hearing the tone sound, but also the day when the members of the Creative Cooking Club and the Current Events Club would hold their weekly meetings.

The Creative Cooking Club, which was sponsored by **Mrs. Mary Ann McElfresh**, allowed students to try their hand at cooking. The core of about sixteen students who made up the club were a dedicated group. "They showed me that they were really interested in cooking and serious about the club," stated **Mrs. McElfresh**.

Meeting almost every Friday at 3:15 gave them plenty of time to cook, although many stayed past the usual six p.m. finishing time. The dishes prepared ranged from simple candies and cookies to cornish hens and full course dinners. To cover the cost of ingredients, mem-

bers paid a fee of one dollar each per meeting. The students not only cooked for themselves, but also for school board meetings, open house, and the activities fair.

Also on Fridays after school, **Mr. Richard Miya**, sponsor of the Current Events Club, hosted a fast paced game. The game was about current events, and students could go to the meetings and test their knowledge about world events.

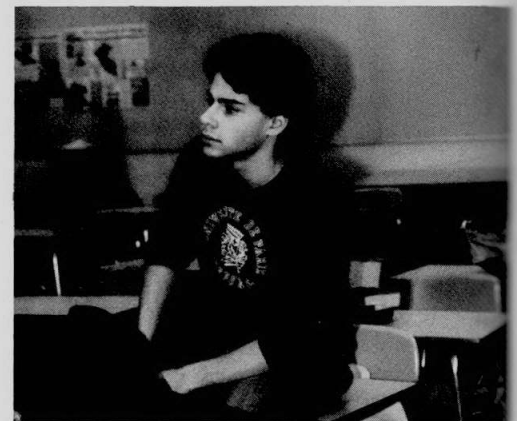
Members of the club were divided into teams and then competed to be the first to answer the questions. Questions were made up from such categories as national and international affairs, politics, economics, war and peace, social problems, science, and sports.

Students who participated in the club, found it to be a stimulating experience, and a test of their knowledge. They learned about the structure of the government, skills in answering questions, and

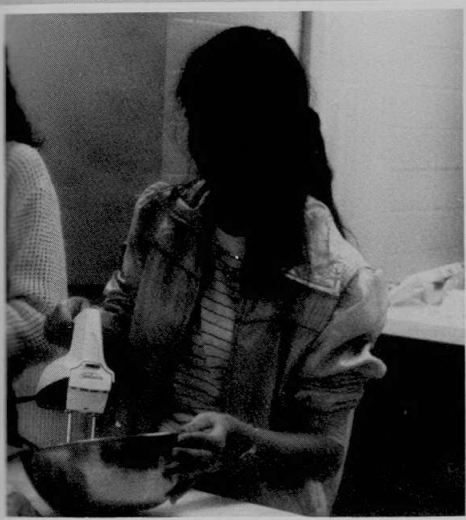
competitive game playing. According to **Mr. Miya**, "Currents Club has some of the brightest and most creative people in the school."

**-Ingrid Schensema
-Cheryl Cohn**

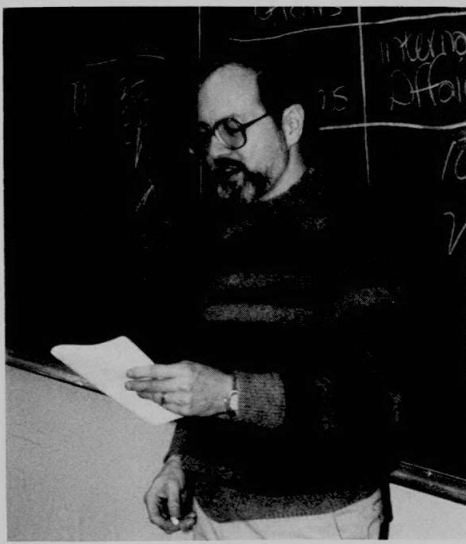
(BELOW) During a Current Events meeting, member **Mike Auslin** ponders the question given.



(BELOW) All the ingredients in, **Daxa Dave** uses the mixer to combine them.



(BELOW) Standing with his back against the categories, sponsor **Mr. Miya** reads off the next question to the teams.



(BELOW) Current Events Club members, **Cheryl Cohn, Eugene Lin, Mike Goroff, and Jean Kim** await the next question to be read off.



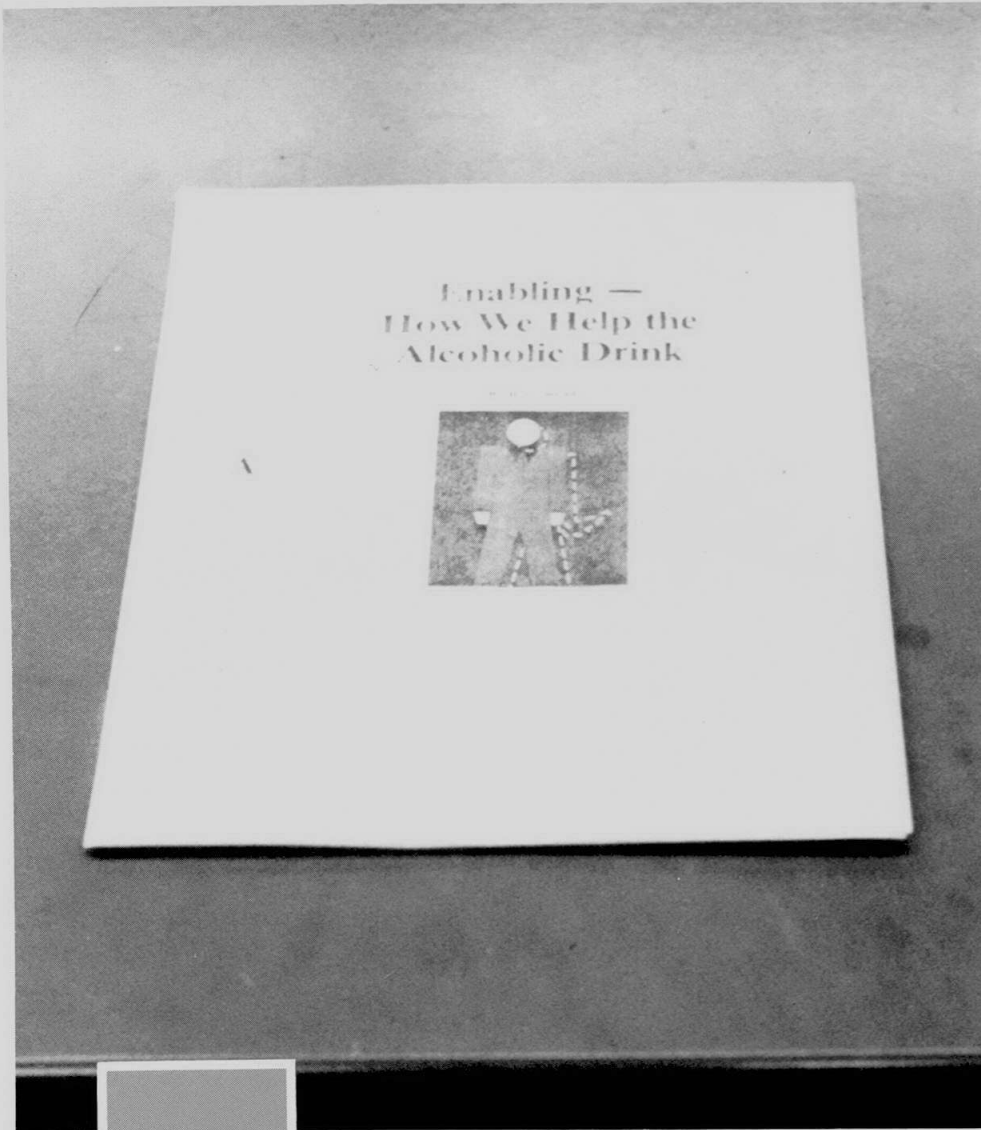
(ABOVE) Preparing for the club's creation of the week, **Jocelyn Bautista** chops nuts.



(ABOVE) Listening intently during a Current Events meeting, **David Kaplan** thinks before answering. (LEFT) Members of the Current Events Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Joel Mayers, Chris Taylor, Robert Sylvan, Mike Auslin; (MIDDLE ROW) Mike Goroff, Steve Kim Witek Kulikowski; (FRONT ROW) Eric Jacobson, Cheryl Cohn, Steve Kim, Jennifer Mezey.

Juniors **Michael Schacter** and **Debbie Minsky** listen closely for suggestions about an upcoming event

Debbie Minsky and **Scott Bulmash** confer on a fine point



Gary DeCastro and **Jack Hsu** pay close attention to the topic at hand

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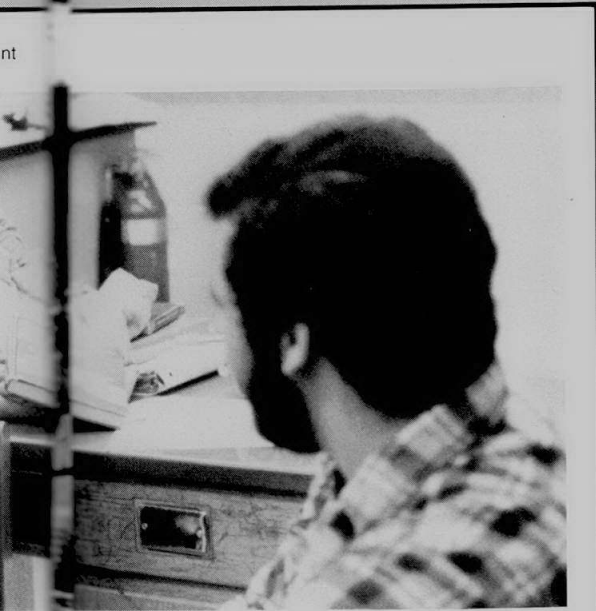
Students Against Drunk Driving is sponsored by **Mr. Brigham** and **Mr. Shusteff**. **Scott Bulmash**, the club president and **Mike Schacter**, vice-president, along with other club members help to inform students of the dangers of drinking and driving. Often the club par-

ticipates in court monitoring in which members of S.A.D.D. monitor court cases involving driving under alcoholic influence.

Joanne Lee
Brian Jacobs



Leaflets and handouts are just a part of the work SADD does to fight drunk driving



Sponsor **Mr. Brigham** listens closely as **Nikki Kalogeras** takes the minutes



Members of SADD are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Debbie Novak, Kim Greenwood, Scott Bulmash, Laura Collins, Kim Pamper, Nate Weiss, Joe Weiss, Debbie Gordon, Audrey Becker; (THIRD ROW) Holly Copeland, Darcy Frank, Mike Schacter, Mike Auslin, Jack Hsu, Carla Seiffert, Nikki Kalogeras, Pam Goldberg; (SECOND ROW) Mr. Brigham, Jamie Kwan, Debbie Minsky, Debbie Olefsky, Gary DeCastro, Steve Kim, Tina Kalogeras, Barbara Bramson; (FRONT ROW) Beth Wax, Sylvia Rivera, Shinana Roonsang, Jennifer Mark, Joanne Lee, Donna DeSalvo

(BELOW) Members of the Math Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Sanjay Huprikar, Hsien-ta Fang, Tom Chwojko, Joel Meyers, Young Kwon, Brent Grossman, Dennis Penepacker, David Reinstein, Nori Ruo, Steve Lin, Frank Fung; (THIRD ROW) Gary Mines, Denny Soloman, Eugene Lin, Witold Kulikowski, Igor Livshits, Remesh Subramani, Dan Pikelyny, Shih-Miao Tsai, George Wang, Hyung Kang, Michelle Levin; (SECOND ROW) May Soong, Jennifer Bang, David Son, Becky Baron, Jeff Liang, Brian Nagorsky, Sou-Pan Wu, Norman Kabir, Steve Kim; (FIRST ROW) Jilly Lai, Shirisit Huprikar, Jean Kim, Elyse Arkin, Peter Kim, Dan Glickman, David Feinberg, Nancy Chang, Mr. Smith.



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ubs Challenge Minds

There are three clubs at Niles North High School which provide challenge to a student with intellectual skills. They were Computer Club, Chess Club, and Math Club.

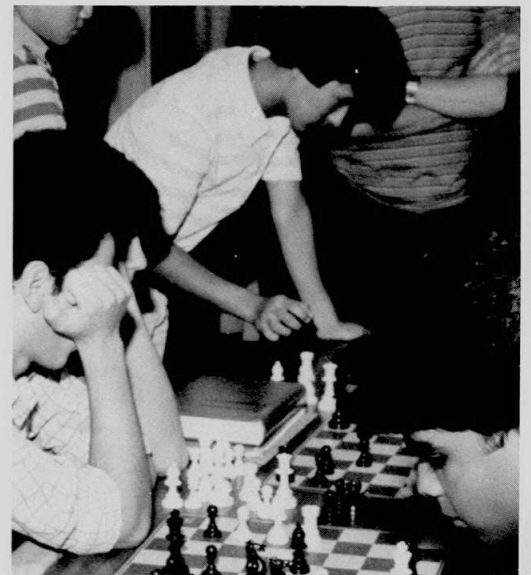
The Computer Club is made up of a new generation of people who have realized the immense possibilities and capabilities of the computer. This year has witnessed an explosive growth of interest in the field of computer science. Members of the Computer Club have developed programming techniques through the use of recreational games and practical applications of computer software. Club meetings gave members the opportunity to gather information about computers and computer related careers. The Computer Club is sponsored by **Mr. George Pryjma**.

The Chess Club was designed for the student who enjoyed the game and was interested in meeting others who shared the interest. The chess team com-

peted against other high school clubs and was a member of the North Shore Chess League. **Mr. Frank Cardulla** sponsored the club and assisted its members in learning to play chess and challenged their skills as chess expertise in playing the game.

The Math Club, under the direction of **Mr. Jerry Smith**, was made up of a group of students who are highly skilled math students. These students tested their math skills against clubs from other high schools and each other. The math team, which was made up of club members, participated in the North Suburban Math League. League meets pitted the talented math minds from Niles North against students from nine area schools. At meetings, members practiced with the math team and explored different concepts of math not normally taught in high school math courses.

-Jamie Kwan



(ABOVE) Members of the Chess Club explained to interested students about how to play chess.

(BELOW) **George Wang** ponders a move.



(BELOW) **Oleg Kofman** studies his move.



(ABOVE) **Robert Massat** concentrates on his next move. (LEFT) Members of the Chess Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Oleg Kofman, Robert Massat, Larry Friedman, Steve Lin, Igor Livshits; (MIDDLE ROW) George Wang, Steve Kim, Eugene Lin, Dan Pikelyny, Marc Rosenthal; (FRONT ROW) David Son, Kevin Goldsmith, Peter Kim, Brian Nagorsky.



(BELOW LEFT) A data is being typed on the computer screen. (BELOW) A student views his program satisfactorily.

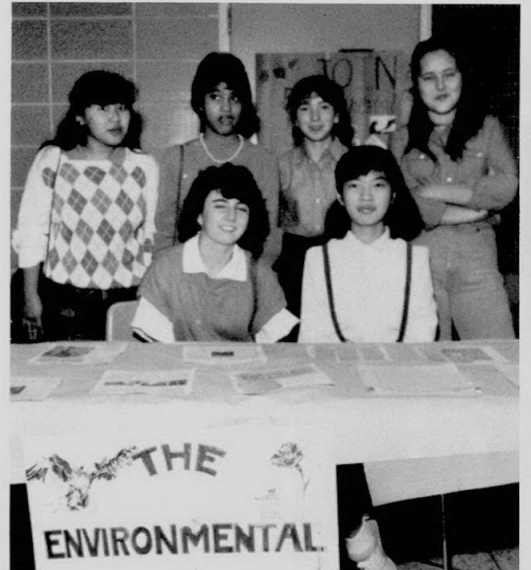


(ABOVE) Being one of the hit movies of the year, "Ghostbusters" becomes a part of the recreational program. (LEFT) Members of the Computer Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Igor Livshits, Joel Meyers, Aaron Kushner, Robert Massat, Steve Lin, Steve Kim; (THIRD ROW) Kevin Goldsmith, Marc Rosenthal, Dan Pikelyny, Norman Kabir, Hyung Kang, Eugene Lin; (SECOND ROW) Noel Kuriakose, Oleg Kofman, George Wang, Denny Soloman, Jeff Liang, Brian Nagorsky; (FIRST ROW) Denny Bain, David Feinberg, Peter Kim, Jean Kim, Jean Taketoshi, Paul Miller.

Members of the Environmental Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Lori Wagner, Denyse Wang, Christine Taylor, Maria Lepida, Jolane Abrams (THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Carla Seifert, Lisa Bany, Jennifer Mezey, Gail Weinman, Jilly Lai (SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Thea Kamaratos, Irene Felman, Andrea Brostoff, Lisa Harada (FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Jenny Cha, Alla Kaner, Cheryl Cohn, Arlene Roman, Jean Taketosi. (Below) **Denyse Wang** and **Jolane Abrams** discuss the ideas for the new pet adoption program.



(Below) At a club meeting **Maria Lepida** and **Lori Wagner** listen to a valid point made about what the environment's doing to the animals.



(Above) Members of the Environmental club take a time out at the Arts Fair where they had a booth to show what their club was about.

C lubs Aid Others

Making students more aware of their environment was the main purpose of both the Spanish National Honor Society and the Environmental club. Spanish is the official language of the Spanish National Honor Society. The club, which was three years old, had an active year. Spanish teacher and club sponsor **Judith Park** assisted the students in their annual churros sale and pinata raffle. Learning spanish traditions and customs, helping to raise funds for scholarships for seniors and helping to pay for a retreat at George Willaim College were the goals of the club. In addition to the other activities that the club was involved in, they also took a trip to eighteenth street in Chicago to visit and donate goods to a needy Spanish family. The Spanish National Society regularly meets on Mondays after

school. "I feel that each year, we are broadening our activities and trying to expose the students more to the Hispanic Culture." commented **Ms. Park**.

Originally formed at Niles East, the Environmental club moved to Niles North seven years ago taking the place of the Green Thumb club. The sponser of the club **Mr. Kral DeJonge** had stayed with the club throughout its existance at Niles North. **Mr. DeJonge's** stated purpose for the club was to make students more aware of the growing and dying environment all around. Another purpose was to get students involved in conservation projects. This year the staff at Niles North also participated in making students more aware by giving talks about an area known to them. These lectures included **Mr. Wayne Lueck** talking about acid

rain, **Mr. Bruce Snyder** speaking in the defense of deer hunting, **Mrs. Patricia Murphy** talking about rain forests of Central America, and also **Mr. Ronald Tracy** speaking about bird watching.

Along with these awareness lectures president of the Environmental club, **Denyse Wang** started a program on animal abuse. She also had plans to sponsor a future pet adoption program using funds raised from selling cards with drawings of cats and dogs on the front. The Environmental Club usually meets on Wednesday mornings and sometimes after school on Wednesday.

-Cindy Dikeman
-Cindy Lu

(Below) **Darcy Frank** and **Cynthia Laser** listen to **Ms. Park** in the spanish nine-ten/ap class.

(Below) **Cynthia Gonzalez** and **Amy Kohn** discuss ideas about some spanish homework at a Spanish National Honor meeting.



(Above) **Jolane Abrams** and president of the Environmental club, **Denyse Wang**, show pictures of the animals that will be on the front of the cards the club is selling for fundraising.



(Above) President of the Spanish National Honor Society, **Hong Yim**, addresses the society of new ideas about programs for the club.

(Left) Members of the Spanish National Honor Society are; (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Gina Blease, Joel Meyers, Billy Chung, Young Kwon, Kim Greenwood, Scott Smith, Barry Rieger, Audrey Becker, Fess Stone, Gary Mines (FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Rosy Aronson, Irene Kretsos, Lauren Plenner, David Son, Steve Kim, Frank Furg, Sarkas Akmakjiam, Holly Copeland, Ivo Braun (THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) David Kapland, Janice Figman, Randi Dolnick, Cynthia, Agmura, Jennifer Deino, Jennifer Mark, JoAnn Lee, Jin Pak, Dorene O'Young, Becky Alavi (SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Karen Bustamante, Valerie Urow, Vicki Friedman, Michelle Tamkin, Vaishali Shah, Laura Cohn, Amy Kohn, Lisa Smith, Tamana Patel, Ms. Judith Park (FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Cynthia Gonzalez, Cynthia Lu, Lias Patchaouras, Hong Yim.

Drum majors **David Kaplan, Holly Copeland, and Gary Mines** salute the gallery at Homcoming halftime. The marching Vikings step to a cadence in preparation for their halftime show.



Brightening up the gloomy weather on Homecoming morning, the Marching Vikings led the parade to school.



Director **Elton Eisele** smiles with approval after Viking Victory was played.

Band Hosts First Annual Festival

With September and football season, came the familiar tune of Viking Victory as played by the Niles North Marching Band. As well as the school song, many other selections were performed throughout the season. Director of Bands **Elton Eisele** said, "I was excited about the program this year." "I was more familiar with the kids and the school," he continued. **Eisele**, in his second year as Band Director brought with him a fresh and optimistic attitude to the band program. With the new year, new events were sponsored. The Marching Band held it's first annual Marching Band Festival and Band raffle to raise money for the band's spring tour to

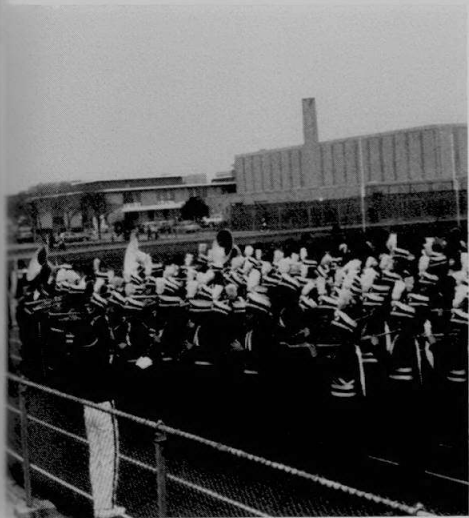
Orlando, Florida. Invited to the festival were all marching bands in the North Suburban Conference.

The Marching Band is made up of all four grade levels students from the concert and symphonic bands. In addition to the band, 1984-85 marked the second year of the Northern Lights flag team, also under the direction of **Mr. Eisele**. The flag team added a certain contrast to the halftime shows, and are expected to become an award winning team in the years to come. "I feel the wheels of success have been set into motion," Eisele said. "It is my job now to see that they don't stop turning," he concluded.



In a pre game warm up, **Forrest Kulwin** and **Debbie Sherman** keep tempo while **Joe Weiss** plays the melody.

Junior Drum Major **Gary Mines** directs the National Anthem.



While the Band marches around them, **Margie O'Connell** and **Amelis Samaniego** perform their routine.

Having a good time, **Jim Chamerlick** flashes a smile as **Nilo DeCastro** plays on.



Members of the Niles North Marching Band are: Luisa Alog, John Bartels, Ivo Braun, James Chamerlick, Holly Copeland, Nilo DeCasto, Evan Dolinsky, John Douvris, Robert Ellison, Adam Fernstein, Nolan Frank, Rebekah Friedman, Alyce Glick, Daniel Glickman, Daniel Goldberg, Micheal Greenberg, Lisa Harada, Scott Hirshman, Robert Honig, Julie Hoskot, Brian Hovey, Adam Kagan, Todd Kantorczyk, David Kaplan, Cara Knoblock, Irene Kretsos, John Kretsos, Forrest Kulwin, Jeff Miller, Gary Mines, Edward Mussman, Barbara Nehrling, Margie O'Connell, Randall Oyler, Sandra Oyler, Dennis Penepacker, Lauren Plenner, Jamie Reiner, Scott Rickspoone, Arlene Roman, Nanci Rosendorn, Renee Seinfeld, Russell Sher, Debra Sherman, Lisa Silins, David Son, Omar Sotelo, Lauri Steiner, Katrina Streips, Glenn Suacillo, Erik Swenson, Sharon Sylvan, George Villacres, Beth Wax, Joseph Weiss, Howard Windmiller, Melissa You, Walter Alvedia, Bruce Andrey, Sharon Arnold, Joseph Berman, Paula Brazen, Doug Bressler, Mark Chavin, Ariel DeCasto, Gary DeCastro, Debbie DeSalvo, Marlis Duglow, Christina Fiore, Vicki Friedman, Norio Fujikawa, Mike Gamburg, Cynthia Gonzalea, Deborah Hawes, Timothy Hohmann, Marc Hornstein, Nancy Hundrieser, Alissa Jacobson, Eric Jacobson, Jackie Jacobson, John Katz, John Kim, Steve Klawans, Lisa Landesman, Sandy Lee, Michel Levine, Aaron Lopata, Sanjeev Mohip, Daniel Nahmod, Erich Paras, Lisa Parker, Nigam Patel, Ira Penner, Annete Pittas, Stephanie Powers, Jenny Ro, Amelia Samaniego, Nancy Sangerman, Thomas Schaller, Heather Stack, Daniel Stevens, Ira Weiss, Scott Winston, Lauren Woll, Mark Zagorin, William Anderson, Ross Waskin.



Members of the Northern Lights include from left to right; (BACK ROW); Margie O'Connell, Michelle Goss, Lori Wagner (THIRD ROW); Cynthia Gonzalez, Stephanie Astor, Christina Vaggelates, Michele Levine; (SECOND ROW); Amelia Samaniego, Carolyn Schubert, Nina Sutket; (FRONT ROW); Judy Huszar, Vicki Friedman.

Members of the Niles North Band Board include from left to right; (BACK ROW); Randall Oyler, Forrest Kulwin, Joe Weiss; (THIRD ROW); Stephanie Powers, Sandra Oyler, Irene Kretsos, Nanci Rosendorn; (SECOND ROW); Howard Windmiller, Jeff Miller, Ivo Braun; (FRONT ROW); Arlene Roman, Evan Dolinsky, Lisa Silins.

Student Maestro **Wayne Gordon** receives ovation along with the Symphonic Band at the May Festival of Bands. Senior first trumpet player **Ivo Braun** fancies the audience with a solo during the Winter Music Festival.



Mr. Eisele hugs goodbye to first choir tuba player **Mike Blaustein** and his tuba. French horns are the heart of the band. **Renee Seinfeld** and **David Son** perform in concert.



B and Fest

The annual May Festival of Bands this year, directed by **Elton Eisele**, was an "earfull." the concert was kicked off by the Jazz Band which played a variety of up beat jazz charts. The Jazz Band was followed by the Concert Band. They began with an English piece entitled "Three Songs from Sussex" and ended with a strong overture called "Centurion".

After a brief intermission, the Symphonic Band presented the remainder of the show. This would be the last official performance for the senior members of the band. Halfway through the show the senior band members each went up to the front of the stage to say goodbye to **Mr. Eisele** as he presented them each with their band pins. Soon, fall had arrived once more and juniors were now seniors. They were to be the new outstanding members of the band. Of course, there were new freshmen as well. They too are equally important to a good music program.

By this time, **Eisele** felt more at home

at North. He was ready to try new things and to boldly take the band where no band had been before. The spring tour was planned early. The band would fly to Orlando, Florida and participate in a nation band competition. This included all bands. The Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band and Marching Band would all perform. The Concert Band would play a selection called Festive for the contest and two others. The Symphonic Band's selections were Commando March, Variations on a Korean Folk Song and Flight. Flight, a newly written piece, made it's Illinois debut in March with the Niles North Symphonic Band performing. The Jazz Band would compete with a number of selections. The Marching Band would not compete, but would perform at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. Throughout the year, many new ideas and events were constructed and planned. The second annual Band A Thon was just an example. There certainly is a marked difference in the band program since Eisele became director.



During a Jazz Band rehearsal, Senior **Forrest Kulwin** grooves along on the drums.

"Sax Solo" at the May Festival of Bands was performed by Steve Finkle.



Members of the Niles North Concert Band are; Walter Alve- dia, Bruce Andrey, Sharon Arnold, Joseph Berman, Paula Brazen, Doug Bressler, Mark Chavin, Ariel DeCastro, Gary DeCastro, Debbie DeSalvo, Marlis Duglow, Christina Fiore, Vicki Friedman, Norio Fujikawa, Mike Gamburg, Cynthia Gonzalez, Deborah Hawes, Timothy Hohmann, Marc Hornstein, Nancy Hundrieser, Alissa Jacobson, Eric Jacob- son, Jackie Jacobson, Jon Katz, John Kim, Steve Klawans, Lisa Landesman, Sandy Lee, Michel Levine, Aaron Lopata, Sanjeev Mohip, Daniel Nahmod, Erich Paras, Lisa Parker, Nigham Patel, Ira Penner, Annette Pittas, Stephanie Poweres, Jenny Ro, Amelia Samaniego, Nancy Sangerman, Thomas Schaller, Heather Stack, Daniel Stevens, Ira Weiss, Scott Winston, Lauren Woll, Mark Zagorin.

Symphonic Band delights the audience with lovely Christ- mas tunes at the Winter Music Festival.



Members of the Niles North Symphonic Band are; Luisa Alog, John Bartels, Ivo Braun, James Chamerlick, Holly Copeland, Nilo DeCasto, Evan Dolinsky, John Douvris, Robert Ellison, Adam Fernstein, Nolan Frank, Rebekah Fried- man, Alyce Glick, Daniel Glickman, Daniel Goldberg, Lisa Harada, Scott Hishman, Robert Honig, Julie Hoskot, Brian Hovey, Adam Kagan, Todd Kantorczyk, David Kaplan, Cara Knoblock, Irene Kretsos, John Kretsos, Forrest Kul- win, Jeff Miller, Gary Mines, Edward Mussman, Barbra Nehrling, Margie O'Connell, Randall Oyler, Sandra Oyler, Dennis Penepecker, Lauren Plenner, Jamie Reiner, Scott Rickspoone, Arlene Roman, Nanci Rosendorn, Renee Sein- feld, Russell Sher, Debra Sherman, Lisa Silins, David Son, Omar Sotelo, Lauri Steiner, Katrina Streips, Glen Suacillo, Erik Swenson, Sharon Sylvan, George Villacres, Beth Wax, Joseph Weiss, Howard Windmiller, Melissa You.

Members of the Niles North Jazz Band are from left to right: (BACK ROW); Brian Hovey, Dennis Penepecker, Eric Swen- son, Forrest Kulwin, Glen Suacillo; (THIRD ROW); Nanci Rosendorn, Holly Copland, Ira Weiss, George Villacres; (SECOND ROW); Ivo Braun, Evan Dolinsky, Jeff Miller, Adam Fernstein; (FRONT ROW); Howard Windmiller.

Steve Kim looks over his music while pausing during a performance.



Before a performance **Mr. Sklar** tunes **Dan Sigale** instrument while he finishes dressing. (ABOVE)



Melissa Gregory and **Yuko Numaguchi** play their violins in concert.



Six Selected For Top

The Orchestra at Niles North has been strengthened by a number of outstanding students this past year. The string section was especially strong. Thirty three students made up the string section and a total of fifty five students comprised the entire orchestra.

This year a number of very talented students were members of the orchestra. Six students were selected for the All-State Orchestra Convention in Peoria Illinois. Two of these musicians were chosen as "Outstanding students in their divisions." **Chris Choi** was selected as the outstanding student in the first violin section and **A.J. Bautiata** received the honor from the second violin section. **Mr. Sklar**,

the orchestra conductor, was very proud of these students and commented, "It was the highest honor to be achieved in the All-State Orchestra."

This year the orchestra auditioned to compete in an international contest in Orlando Florida in the Chamber Orchestra Division. The students raised money during the year by selling candy and cookies, and sponsored an orchestra dinner concert at Niles North.

Mr. Sklar stated that the goal for the year was "To develop a strong sense of identity and pride in the orchestra by student involvement in the musical and fundraising activities."



Andrea Brostoff and **Nori Ruo** keep in beat while rehearsing.



Nick Corantis keeps an eye on his music during a performance.



Griffith Liang rehearses with a new piece of music. (TO THE LEFT)
Andy Pollack concentrates on his music during rehearsal. (BELOW)



The Niles North Orchestra performs in concert. (TO THE LEFT)
Nothing breaks her train of concentration as **Yuko Numaguchi** performs concert. (ABOVE)

(BELOW) Members of the Chamber Choir get their voices in tune.



(BELOW) **Bonnie Glick** raises her voice to express herself musically.



(ABOVE LEFT) **Eve Ross** joyfully shares a note with the class.
(ABOVE) **Nate Weiss** concentrates on the notes ahead.

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inging Unifies Students

Under the direction of **Mr. Robert Anderson**, the Choral Union and the Chamber Choir practiced daily for festivals and other performances that were scheduled throughout the year.

Underclassman dominated the Choral Union, a choir which combined male and female voices. Advanced choral students were included in the Chamber Choir. Chamber Choir was a group of selected students. Each year the choruses participated in seasonal festivals. Music sung by the choruses ranges from classical tunes of the eighteenth century to arrangements of popular songs being sung now.

Students in both choruses were taught to read, and understand music. Choir was a class, and a learning experience. Whether a student was in Choral Union or

Chamber Choir, hard work was needed in order to sing a song "perfectly". According to most of the members of the choruses, being in choral groups has its good and bad parts. The bad part was having to rehearse parts of songs until they were perfect. However, the good part was the reward, after the concert, of knowing that you had done a great job.

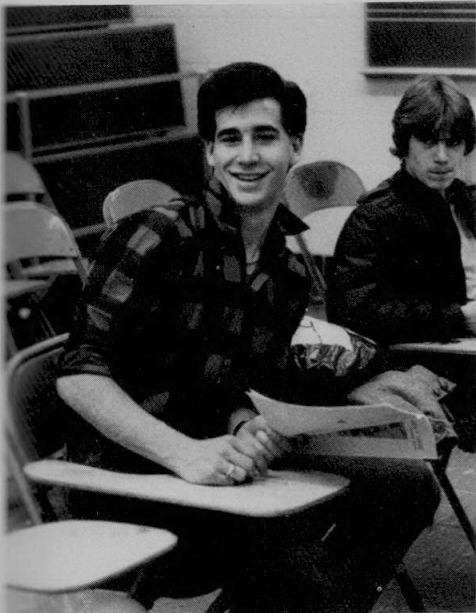
Chorus members enjoyed the chance to sing in the North Suburban Choral Festival. This all-day event brought together ten north suburban high schools to form one giant chorus. Throughout the day, students were separated into groups for sectional rehearsal. In the evening, the combined choruses presented a concert.

-Jamie Kwan

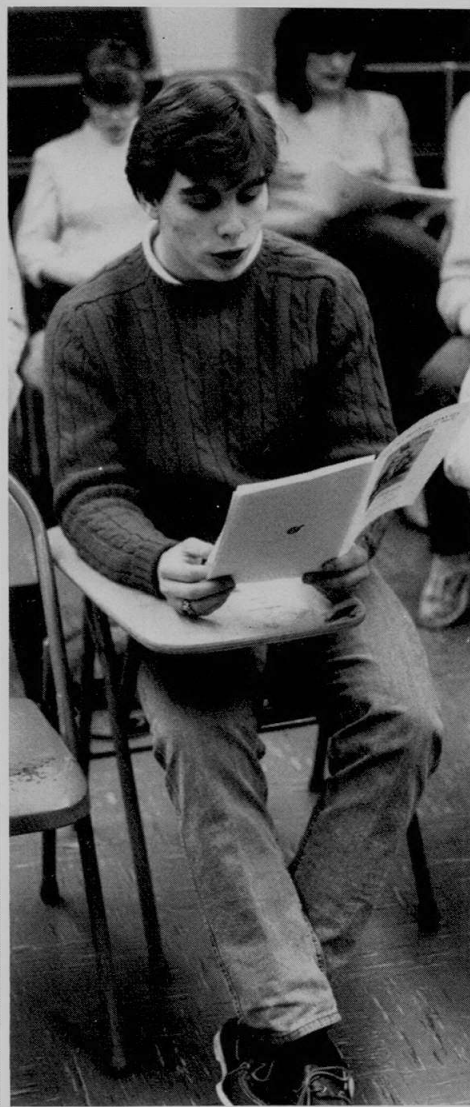


(ABOVE) **Lena Akelian** and **Carolyn Schubert** sing their pitches

(BELOW) **Nate Weiss** takes a moment, to flash a smile.



(BELOW) **Kip Helverson** shows intense concentration during a rehearsal.



(BELOW) **Mr. Anderson** leads the chorus in musical harmony.



(ABOVE) **Dawn Fox**, a member of the Chamber Choir, sings her pitch.



(ABOVE) **Tracy Paige** and **Sherri Olefsky** sing together in unison. (LEFT) Choir Union and Chamber Choir members perform during a school concert.



"How many tickets would you like to buy?" asks **Aaron Weiss**, as **Jana Blumberg** and **Lena Akelian** look on.



"Where should we put it?" asks **Brian Wojcik**.



Members of Tech. Ltd. try to decide what to do with the table they are working on.

Puttin' On A Show

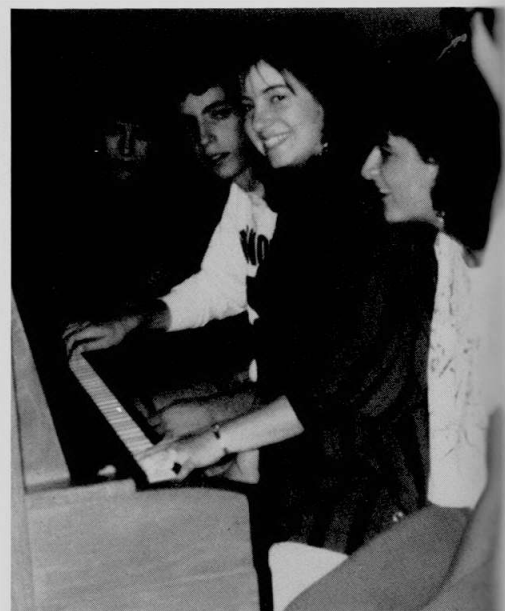
An important aspect of our school is the Theater Department. It gives us culture as well as entertainment.

Involvement in the Theater Department varies from person to person. Acting, singing, and dancing, to applying makeup, costuming, painting, lighting, construction and directing. All of these things are important in putting on a good and successful show. While the actors and actresses are busy working hard at rehearsals, the tech. crew is busy working on the set; the customers are busy working on

the costumes; and the ticket and publicity committees are working hard to bring in the students and the public as an audience. The shows put on by the Niles North Theater Department include childrens shows, Norsecapades, musicals, and dramas.

"I feel that the Theater Department is important because it gives students the opportunity to find out if they want to be an actor or actress, and have fun in the process," stated **Jerry Profit**.

Debbie Gordon



Members of the Thespian Club practice a song for an upcoming show.

Members Of the Thespan Club are; (Back row, Left to Right) Amy Zweig, Kip Helverson, Robert Katz, Aaron Kushner, Jordan Sigale, David Zukerman, Ken Leja, Aaron Weiss, Ron Packowitz, Scott Hirshman, Ed Mussman; (Fourth Row) Lena Akelian, Joey Meyers, Suede Kushner, Jana Blumberg, Mark Applebaum, Dan Sigale, Joel Meyer, Kim Greenwood, Richard Sugarman, Debbie Gordon, Diana Field, Chris Rowell; (Third Row) Debbie Brandwein, Susan Sommers, Nina Sutker, Steven Dicker, Svetlana Torgovnik, Marina Samaniego, Carolan Schubert, Audrey Becker, Joan Freidman, Debbie Novak; (Second Row) Michelle Tamkin, Joey Berman, Vickey Freidman, Eric Jacobson, Janna Moskin, Lara Anderson, Jeff Cutler, Cery Collander, Lisa Evans, Allissa Jacobson; (Front Row) Laurie Steiner, Diane Smessart, Jennie Berman, Jackie Greenberg, Tracey Paige, and Nancy Sangerman.



Tracey Paige concentrates as she paints.



Joey Meyers discusses the script.

Aaron Weiss explains to cast members how to project your voice.



Sponsor Frank Mayfield works on part of the set.



Members of Tech. Ltd are; (Back Row, Left to Right) Jordan Sigale, Joel Meyer, Russell Chaffe, David Zuckerman, Ron Packowitz, Frank Mayfield; (Third Row) Diana Field, Suzie Kushner, Ken Leja, Chris Rowell, Debbie Gordon; (Second Row) Diane Smessart, Allissa Jacobson, Dave Cohn, Eric Jacobson, Janna Moskin; (Front Row) Lauri Steiner, Lisa Irving, Cary Collander, and Tracy Paige.



OCCASIONS

Students who attended Niles North not only looked forward to the new academic experiences but also to the many occasions held throughout the year.

The first major event of the year was Homecoming. It began with Spirit Week, and at this time, each day focused on a different theme and the students dressed accordingly. The week ended with spirit day and the bleachers at the pep assembly were filled with students dressed in purple and white. The assembly led to the Homecoming Parade the next morning and the game in the afternoon, for which many spirited students and alumni showed up to root for the Vikings. The excitement lasted through the night as many attended the Homecoming dance and enjoyed themselves "Under the Big Top."

Throughout the year, there were many chances for students to show their acting abilities. The first play presented was "The Childrens Show." The cast ranged from freshmen to seniors and the audience was of all ages. After the Childrens Show, the talk

was of Norsescapades. This was a chance for theatre and nontheatre students, who weren't just interested in drama, to perform in different areas. These areas included singing, dancing, satirical skits, and specialty acts.

For the students who liked to dance, or just liked to watch others dance, Auroris was presented. Many talented performers were involved in the show, while others watched, delighted to see friends and peers on the stage.

Students looked forward to Junior/Senior Prom as an evening of elegant wear, first class dining, and wonderful company, which left them with many happy memories.

Graduation was a time for seniors to look back at their years of high school, appreciate their diplomas, and think of all they've learned in the past years. They can now look ahead to the future and move on with hopes and dreams of success.

Lori Sikora



A Time For Victory

Homecoming

Spirits At An All Time High

With the theme "Cage The Hawks", Homecoming 1984 promised to be a blast. Like all traditional homecomings, the occasion kicked off with a Spirit Week to get the student body interested in the celebration. The festivities for the week started on Tuesday with Hawaiian Beach Day. Wednesday was Nerd Day. Thursday was Blues Brother/Toga Day and Friday was Purple And White Day. For the first two days, not many people dressed up, but as the week came to an end, more and more people got into the spirit of things and participated. By Friday, the energy and spirit which had been brewing all week came to a peak. Friday was the day of the Pep Assembly. Viking spirit could be seen and felt everywhere. The cheerleaders led the crowds of excited students. Even the bad weather did not deter the kids from showing their Viking spirit. The Pep Assembly included the introduction of the Homecoming Committee and the awards for the football players. **Pete Anderson** won two awards, one for the cutest baby photograph and the other for "Player most likely to become a Chicago Bear". After the awards

the cheerleaders were introduced before doing their routines. The Vikettes also did two routines. One used a song from the movie "Revenge of The Nerds" (the Vikettes were dressed up as nerds for this song) and the other routine was done to the song "On The Dark Side." Half way through the song, the music quit but the Vikettes didn't. They continued to perform without the music. The Homecoming Court was then announced and Homecoming Queen Diane Stahlberg was crowned. This ended the Pep Assembly, but the Viking spirit didn't diminish. It carried over to Saturday, the day of the parade, the alumni brunch, the football games, and the dance. The parade started off a day that would have been perfect if the weather had not been dreary. Floats, horse-drawn buggies, clowns, cheerleaders in cars, and the Niles North Marching Band all were part of the parade. Later in the day, the football games against North Chicago were played. The freshman team was not able to play because North Chicago High School did not have a freshman team. The sophomore team played a great game and won with a score of 28 to 6. The Varsity Team toppled their North Chicago opponent with a victorious 35 to 12 score. Homecoming 1984 "caged the Hawks."

Cindy Dikeman



Pompons and saddle shoes lined up in a row, the **Vikettes** perform to "On The Dark Side."

Reed Adler, Joey Berman, and Kim Greenwood did not dress up for school, but for Blues Brothers Day during homecoming week



Viking fans could be seen showing their Viking spirit at Saturday's game. Here some fans are wearing their **Viking** sweat shirts.

The Niles North Marching Band performed for the enjoyment of the crowds at the half-time show during Saturday's big game.



Wiking Number 19, **Ray Ipjan**, gets ready to fake a handoff to **Billy Kim** during the Varsity game against North Chicago.



This sign painted on the side of the double-decker bus used in the Homecoming Parade says it all!



At the homecoming parade, students on the Junior Class Board float wave at the crowd. The Junior Class Board float won the first place prize of \$100 in the float contest.



The Homecoming Court sits in a carriage while waiting to go to the football game. The Court included **Traci Burkman, Marci Bulmash, Carine McCall, Natalie Dinicola, Queen Diane Stahlberg, and Heather Carlson.**



With the scoreboard reading 28 to 6 (Viking advantage) in the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Viking fans couldn't help but be proud.

Alumni Return

Homecoming

A Perfect End To Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming at Niles North is not only known for the football game but also for the alumni brunch and the dance.

Alumni from as close as downstate Illinois or all the way from Colorado attended the brunch. Friends reminisced about old times and talked about new experiences they had at college. It was a perfect opportunity for graduates to show they still have that Niles North spirit.

Following the brunch was the football game in which Niles North emerged victorious against the North Chicago Hawks. Even the rain didn't dampen students spirits and

everyone enjoyed a night of music and dancing with the band Eclipse. The theme of this years dance was "Under the Big Top" and the gym was decorated accordingly. Brightly colored streamers were risen to give the feeling of being inside a circus tent. Homecoming dance chairman **Debbie Mitchell** was pleased with this years dance and commented, "We had less than the number of people expected but that wasn't the main goal. We just wanted everyone to have a good time and I think everyone was pleased."

-Monique Lipman



Brunch committee member **Susan Sommers** gets ready to welcome alumni to the annual homecoming brunch.

Miles may separate them but these Niles North alumni show that friendships continue after high school.

Even though they have graduated, alumni still demonstrate their Niles North spirit.

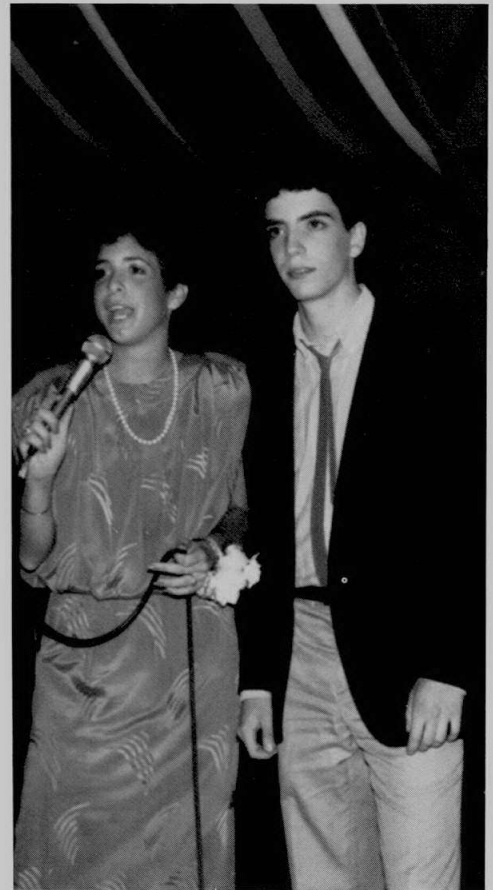
Enjoying the entertainment of the band Eclipse, **Blaine Hawkins** and his date get into the rhythm of the music.



While taking a break from the dance **Jamie Rabinowitz** and **Kim Berg** share an intimate gaze.



Homecoming dance chairman **Debbie Mitchell** and **Mark Applebaum** announce the 1984 homecoming court.



Above: Dressed for an evening of dancing, the homecoming court poses outside the gym.

Left: Overwhelmed by the responses of the applauding crowd **Diane Stahlberg** and **John Baker** display their pleasure of being announced homecoming queen and her escort.

Before entering their first homecoming dance, Freshman **Mariam Abraham** tried successfully to pin on **Josh Alsberg's** boutonniere.

Actors Amuse All Ages

One Acts

Dessert Theater Provides Entertainment

On May 3, 4, and 5, six one-act plays took place in the West Cafeteria. The new idea of a night club atmosphere swept the audience. Drinks and dessert were served in between the short plays. Six plays were chosen, containing different themes, styles, and settings. They were "Here We Are," directed by **Cathy Klaskin**; "Sganarelle," directed by **Audrey Becker**; "Black and White," directed by **Ching Wa Lee**; "When God Comes to Breakfast, You Don't Burn The Toast," directed by **Lena Akelian**; "Lost On Dress Parade," directed by **Rena Malin**; and "The Frog Prince" directed by **Aaron Weiss**. The actors provided laughter, excitement, and even suspense. The audience enjoyed the various life situations which portrayed reality and humor. "While working with students of different ages, I've gained knowledge and shared my own experiences in theatre," commented one of the actors.

-Svetlana Torgovnik

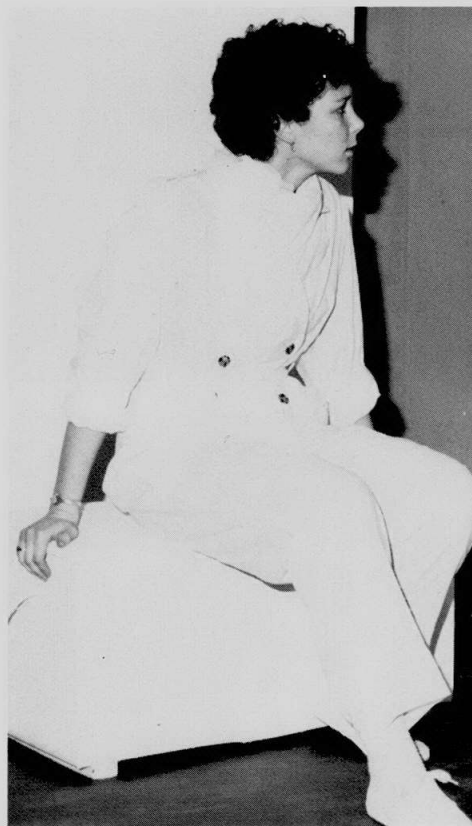
With the help of **Carla Seifert**, **Marc Goldsmith** passed for a rich and classy gentleman.

Calling God wasn't a simple everyday task for **Brian Jablo** to do; but with his wife's support, he and **Diane Smessaert** courageously dial the number. (below)



After meeting that 'perfect' man, **Heather Greenman** tells **Hope Epstein** of her future dreams.

Linda Wasserman turns in surprise as certain strangers appear. (right)



As God, **Vicky Zaytseva** is giving **Brian Jablo** some useful suggestions about life.

There's still hope to bring the 'good' back into the world when **Linda Wasserman** lights the last candle. (below right)



An invisible menu is examined by **Marc Goldsmith**, as **Carla Seifert** is taking his order. (above)

As evil takes over good, **Susan Becker** and **Linda Wasserman** turn everything white to black. (above)

Power, strength, and capability of evil forces were portrayed by **Jana Blumberg**. (left)

Play Attracts Hundreds

Fall Play

Grade Schools See Production

In October hundreds of people, both young and old, were entertained when eighteen talented actors presented the play "A Doctor in Spite of Himself." Elementary schools brought nine-hundred grade schoolers to watch this Niles North production.

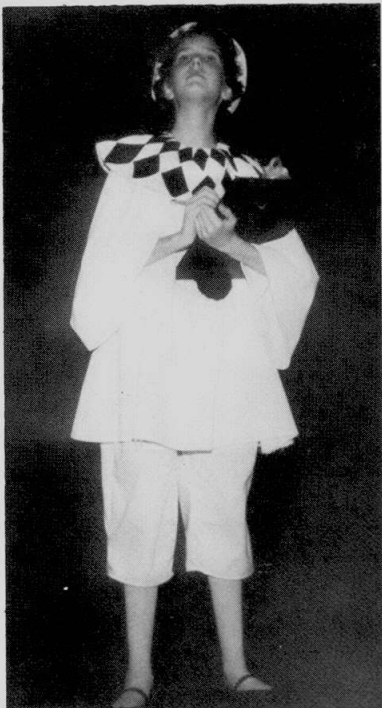
"A Doctor in Spite of Himself" is about a woodcutter named Sganarelle (**Ed Mussman**), who assumes the role of a doctor. Sganarelle and his wife, Martine (**Lisa Bany**), get into a minor argument which results in each being angry with the other. Later, Martine finds two servants in the forest in search of a doctor. To get even with Sganarelle, Martine deviously informs them that her husband is just the doctor they are looking for. When the two servants encounter Sganarelle in the woods, he earnestly denies that he is a doctor. But after being beaten into a state of mind that he would believe anything, he is finally convinced that he is truly a doctor.

Sganarelle is then taken to the servants master's house to cure the master's daughter, Lucinde (**Svetlana Torgovnik**). Lucinde's "illness" is not a real one, she is only pretending to have lost her ability to speak so that she does not have to marry a man she does not love. The man she is really in love with is a young man by the name of Leandre (**Josh Alsberg**). Sganarelle meets Leandre, who is disguised as his assistant, and together they devise a plan to free Lucinde from the fixed marriage. The plan ultimately succeeds and Leandre and Lucinde are brought together. Sganarelle and Martine also get back together and the "doctor" returns to his true profession.

The production staff led by **Jerry Profit** and **Jim McMasters**, the tech crew led by **Frank Mayfield**, and the String quartet led by **Arnold Scholar**, were an important part of the success of the production.

-Janice Figman

A conspiracy? No, the formation of a scheme between the "doctor" and a certain young gentleman, **Ed Mussman** and **Josh Alsberg**, to bring two lovers together.



While his partner, the columbine, tip toes playfully about, this pierrot, **Erin Jacobs**, gets the job done.



The family battle continues, as father and daughter, **Scott Hirshman** and **Svetlana Torgovnik**, argue their points.

The simple woodcutter, **Ed Mussman**, gives his wife, **Lisa Bany**, one of his intellectual-sounding speeches, a task he will have much practice in as a "Doctor in Spite of Himself."



The giggling gossips, **Jennie Berman, Jackie Greenberg, Lara Anderson, and Ashlesha Kharwadkar**, "ooh" and "ah" about the coming of Leandre, their mistress' lover.



A "French" quartet provides the musical accompaniment to a "Doctor in Spite of Himself".

Stubborn and obstinate, Geronte, **Scott Hirshman**, the rich gentleman does not heed the good advice of his servants, **Carolyn Schubert** and **Dave Reinstein**.



The young lovers, **Svetlana Torgovnik** and **Josh Alsborg**, reunite once more, after all the troubles and tribulations that have kept them apart.



The curious columbine, **Debra Bernstein**, hovers around the scene, observing humans in their follies.

"Tangy Sauce" Add Life

Norsecapades

Student Show Is A Hit

As always Norsecapades was a huge success. "Norsecapades In A Tangy Sauce" was performed January 17-19 with sold out shows all three nights.

This years cast included thirty students that ranged from freshmen to seniors with senior **Lena Akelian** as director and **Joey Meyer** as junior assistant director. The responsibility of the show was in the hands of the theater departments production class. Their class time was used to write the skits and the songs under the supervision of **Mr. Profitt**. A total of seventy hours were put into rehearsal time.

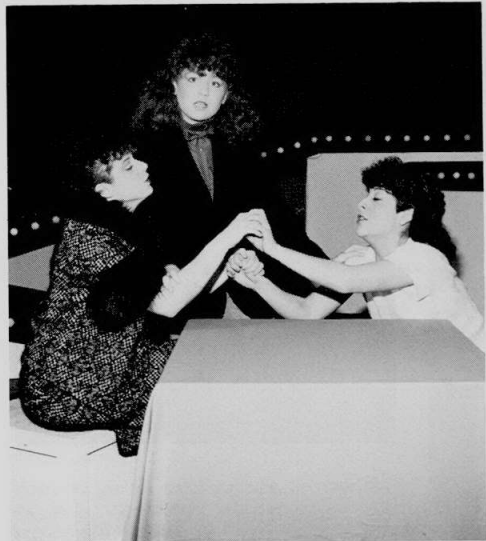
The skits included a variety of situations that ranged from a visit to the

"Nurses Office" to the "Pick Up". The acts were very well put together and the background band added the musical touch to the whole show.

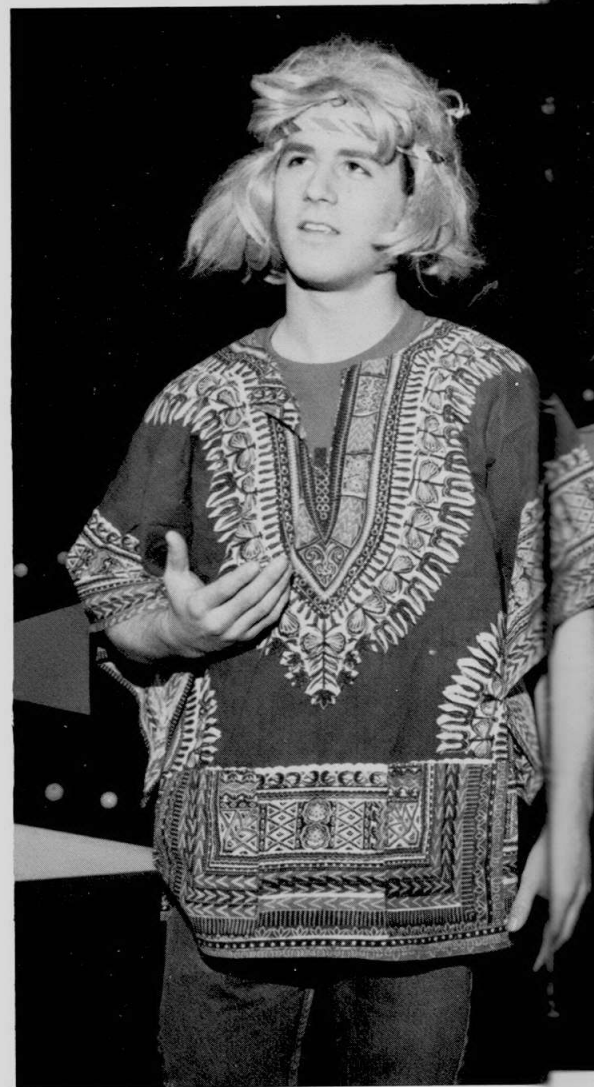
Lena Akelian commented, "It (Norsecapades) was a challenge, but all of the effort was worth it." Senior **Joan Friedman** said that the new people in Norsecapades "added a lot to it and brought different groups to see the show." Some said that Norsecapades was somewhat weaker than past years shows, but the large audiences of parents, students and teachers who came to see Norsecapades 1985 enjoyed it very much.

Monique Lipman

Audrey Becker sympathizes with **Scott Hirshman** when he visits the "Nurses Office".



(ABOVE) **Susan Sommers** discusses the dilemma that a child (**Marina Samaniego**) has to go through with a problem parent (**Jana Blumberg**). (RIGHT) "My bologna has a first name", sings **Elissa Astorino** in a Norsecapades skit.

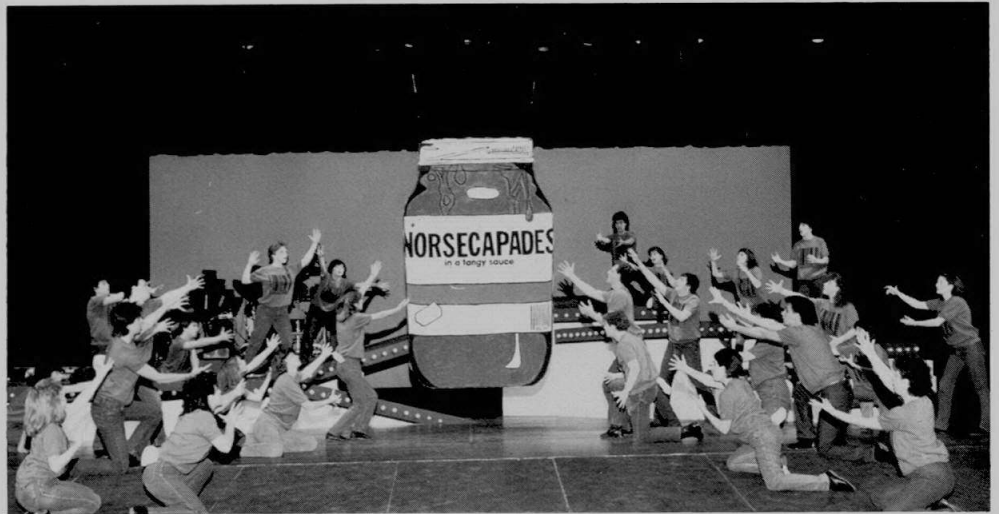


(TOP) The Norsecapades cast finishes a number with enthusiasm.

(BOTTOM) Ron Packowitz, Ed Mussman, Jacki Greenberg, Robert Katz, and Jean Kim perform in a "Silent Movie".



Enjoying her Ding Dongs, **Joan Freidman** does a take-off on Calvin Klein jeans.



(ABOVE) Cast members of Norsecapades In A Tangy Sauce perform the opening number.

(RIGHT) **Amy Zweig** and **Ron Packowitz** discuss the latest news on WIMP.

David Goldman explains life to **Steve Dicker** in "Great Expectations".

How To Succeed In Business

Spring Musical

Comedy Of Song And Dance

Business and music mixed together to form the 1984 spring musical. From March 22nd to 24th, the Burrows and Loesser musical, How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, was performed by the North theater department. The show was directed by faculty member **Jerry Profit**, with choral director **Robert Anderson** and band director **Elton Eisele** assisting.

The musical was about a window washer who dreams of business success, and achieves it through reading a book entitled How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying. J. Pierpont Finch, portrayed by **Michael Brody**, was a cunning and aspiring young man who connived his way up the corporate ladder of the World

Wide Wicket Company. By the final scenes of the show Finch has maneuvered his way up to being chairman of the board. The play also concerns a secretary of the corporation, played by **Lisa Blumberg**, and her affections towards Finch. With the help of her friends she wins his heart and they get married and live happily ever after.

The musical, a combination of comedy, song, and dance, was formed together through the hard work and cooperation of the actors, musicians, and crew members. "I felt that the cast and crew worked great together," commented cast member **Richard Broderson**, "the show was a success for all of us."

Melissa Dessent



"I just can't cope without my coffee break," states **Danica Katz** and **Aaron Weiss**.



The opening scene, where **Michael Brody** learns the key to success, by reading the book How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying.



"Happy to keep his dinner warm as he moves onward, and upward," sings Rosemary, **Lisa Blumberg**.

"I'll play it the company way," sings the full cast.



Mr. Biggley, portrayed by **Rich Brooderson** meets his new secretary, Hedy Laru. Hedy is played by **Alissa Greenman**.

"The company way is the only way," sings **Jamie Davidson, Richard Sugarman, Robert Katz, Jeff Stark, and Aaron Weiss**.

Performing With Pride

Music Festival

Choral Orchestra Concert Performs "Faust"

On the night of May 23, 1984 when all of Niles North should of been still and quiet, there was something special going on in the auditorium. There were many people there and the sound of their humming voices were heard as they awaited the curtain opening. A sudden stillness came upon the auditorium and the Niles North chorus walked onto the stage. This is how one of the last Niles North productions of the year started. This was the

entertaining Choral Concert. Getting the chorus and orchestra together took many months of practice to sound as astonishing as they did. All their hard work payed off and one could tell from their sound. The concert included music from the German Opera "Faust" about a magician who sells his sole to the devil. The production like that made for an exciting and very intertaining concert for all who watched and performed together.

(above) With an impressive style, **Wayne Gordon** does his solo at the concert.



(above) **Steve Kim** practices his cello for an upcoming concert. (right) To make the concert the best, a hard worker shows her ability to the audience.



(below left) Soloist **Melissa Gregory** performs at the concert and shows off her special talents. (below right) **Andy Pollak** and another orchestra member follow the music trying to keep in rhythm together.



(above) The loud and overpowering chorus sings impressively for all to hear and enjoy. (left) **Don Yamuchi** puts everything else aside and concentrates only on his music to do an outstanding job.

(left) **Gail Jones** and a fellow violinist work together to entertain their audience.

Celebrating The Arts

Youth Art Month

Program Variety Gives Insight

Passing by Niles North on the morning of March 1, 1984, one may have wondered what was happening. With balloons soaring through the air, and the band playing, it might have been possible to think that the students were celebrating an end to school forever. In fact, it was really the big kick off to start Y.A.M.-Youth Art Month.

Youth Art Month was a month long program held during March to emphasize the value of art education, and cultural activity for all students. "A variety of programs were planned at Niles North as part of our participation in this celebration," stated **Mrs. Lillian Mann**, Special Programs Coordinator, and member of the Fine Arts Committee.

This project was a combined effort of **Mrs. Mann, Mr. Thomas Giles**, and members of the Fine Arts Committee; which was made up of faculty from the Art, Music, and Theater Departments.

The activities began with a parade and a balloon launch. Members of the Art Club, art class students, and anyone with free time joined the Intermediate Band for a parade through the halls to the front of the school, where an array of brightly colored balloons were released.

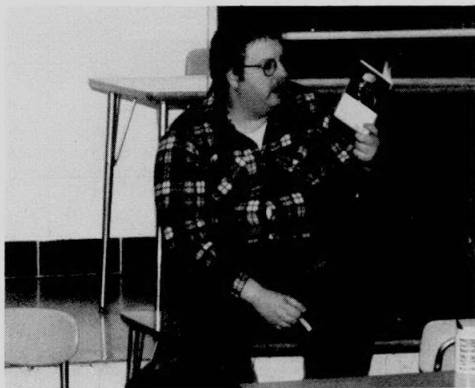
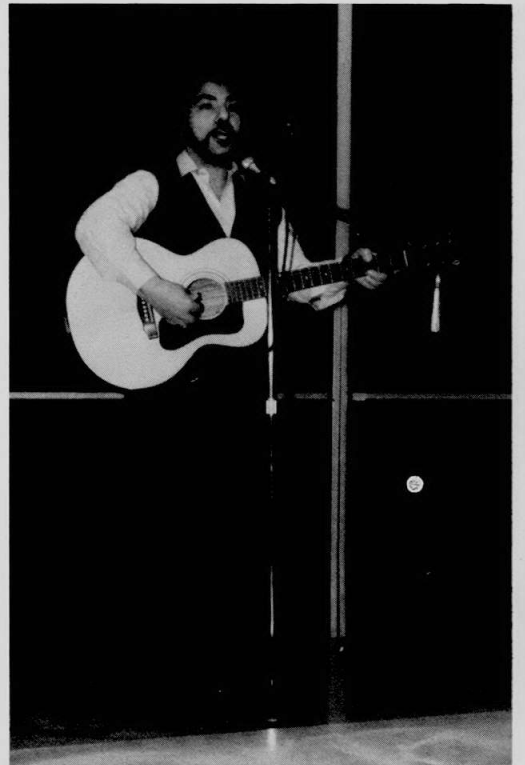
Besides the everyday activities, there was an art display from members of the Skokie Art Guild, and Youth Art Month t-shirts were awarded each day to a student whose name was drawn from a list of those who were involved in art classes.

The arts events that took place ranged from singers and dancers to writers and artists. Students could go to these presentations on their free time or with their class. Programs included, "The Dances of Spain," presented by the husband and wife team of **Pascual Olivera** and **Angela Del Moral**. The literary arts were highlighted by **Alan Grossman**, a Chicago playwright, children's book author, and contributing editor to the Chicago Magazine. **Mr. Grossman** spoke about playwriting and read and discussed excerpts from several plays. The Free Shakespeare Company performed highlights from some of Shakespeare's most famous plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Julius Caesar." **Pompeo Stillo**, an Italian folk singer, sang many songs from the many different regions of Italy, and had students accompany him with small instruments. **Joseph Burlini**, the artist who designed and constructed the moving sculpture in the Niles North library, also participated in Youth Art month. A slide presentation and talk explaining his career and his work were included. Burlini also brought samples of his work to show the students.

Throughout Youth Art Month, the talented students of Niles North made special presentations. A choral program by the Chamber Choir, highlights from "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," solo and duet concerts by students taking private music instruction, and the presentation given by the members of the Auroris Dance Company, completed the months events.

-Ingrid Schensema

(Below) To show that the arts are also made up of singers, **Pompeo Stillo** sings in his native language of Italian, to get his message of the arts across to the students.



(Above) Reading excerpts from "Death of a Salesman," playwright **Alan Grossman** gives a presentation on the skills of writing.

(Above Right) Watching the balloons rise to the sun, **Mr. Thomas Giles** takes part in the opening day celebration.



(Below) Cast members from the spring musical, **Rick Brooderson**, **Aaron Weiss**, and **Alissa Greenman** perform highlights from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Concentrating on a perfect performance, **Gail Jones** and **Nori Ruo** are accompanied by **Mrs. Sklar** during the Solo and Duet Concert presentation.

(Below) In the Solo and Duet Concert, **Linda Wasserman** plays a piece of music by memory.



(Left) During a presentation on sculpture, Artist **Joseph Burlini** discusses his works and career.

(Above) During a student presentation, guitarists **Ben Frandzel** and **Peter Golata** perform a duet.

(Left) Students, teachers, and band members watch the release of the balloons on opening day of Youth Art Month.

We've Got Tonight

Prom

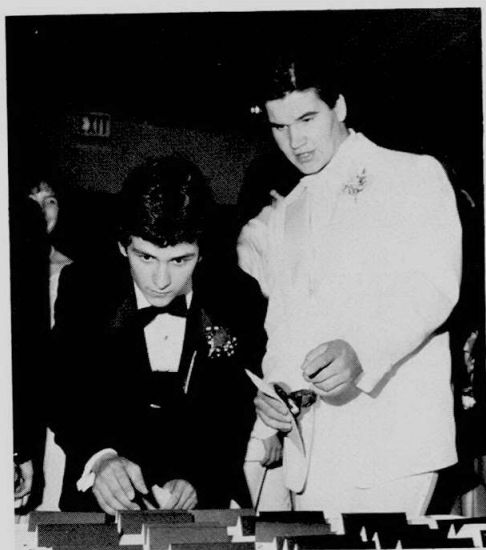
Let's Make It Last

The social event of the year had finally come. Even though the weather was wet, the extravagant clothing was displayed on May 25th at the 1984 Prom "We've Got Tonight." The theme was elected by the students and was chosen unanimously from all the other suggested themes. 1930's art deco scenery was used to decorate the ballroom of the Mart Plaza Hotel. Because of some last minute preparations, students waited in the lobby until 9:00 pm before setting their eyes on the final product. Taking advantage of this time some people mingled while others took their formal pictures. Black and white balloons were surrounding the tables and silverish sparkles over the table cloth made everything dazzle. Further into the evening the prom committee gave their speech. Following the speech, the most awaited event of the evening took

place, the crowning of the queen and king. The procedure for electing the queen and king was done by sending ballots to the junior and senior homerooms. By majority of votes, **Heidi Perlow** and **Stuart Rhum** were selected. Keeping with tradition the prom queen and king danced to the opening song, We've Got Tonight. Joining in to dance with long flowing dresses and black tuxedos accompanied by an occasional hat, approximately 400 students danced in the dim light. Following the prom students looked forward to their weekend plans. Several students went to the "Cool and the Gang" concert while others enjoyed themselves at Great America. There's one thing for sure; they had that night and they made it last!!!

Elizabeth Arroyave

Sometimes the weather doesn't cooperate with other plans. This doesn't seem to bother **Kim Greenwood** and his date while they arrive at the prom of 84.



Dressed in tuxedos two friends look for their place tags.

The opportunity of being the special couple for prom queen and king is given to only one couple each year. After being crowned, **Heidi Perlow** and **Stuart Rhum** dance with a special glow on their face.



Decision time had come. Every member of the prom court were awaiting to hear who would be the lucky couple.



Recent graduates gathered together for a group picture. They wanted to remember the special evening they all shared.

Prom is a time of having fun with that special someone among other things. While dancing **Alene Zolin** and **Lon Gitler** share with us that special feeling.

Several activities took place during prom. Among those the prom committee gave their speech.

A Time To Move On

Graduation

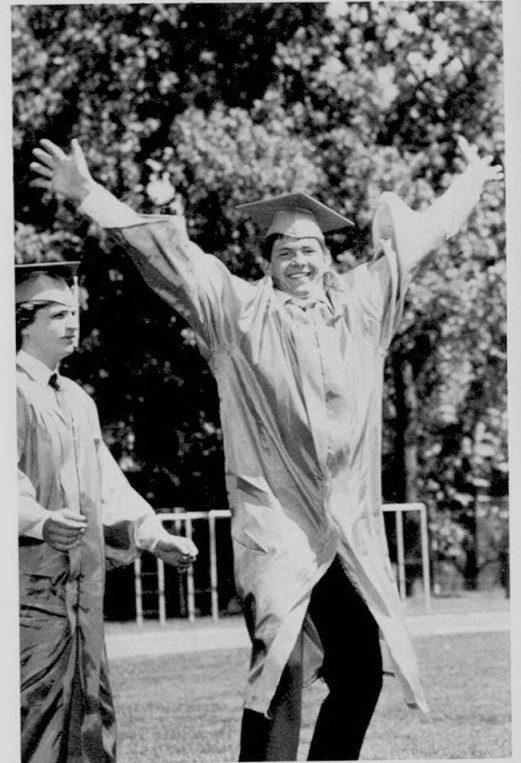
Class Of '84 Celebrates Past, Present, Future

Thoughts and hopes for new beginnings were inside the heads of the graduating class of 1984 on Sunday, June 3rd. It was the final day of the countdown that had begun months before. The graduates laughed together as they thought back to their freshman days when the seniors were "so old and mature." Reflecting on this image, they now stood in their places as high school graduates looking forward to the future. Some were looking to college careers and new beginnings but many were looking only to the future of the next few days. Senior **Elaine Bauer** commented, "After working towards graduation for four years, I'm sure that everyone will agree that it is the weekend of our lives!" The traditional speeches

were given by the administration along with those made by the students of the graduating class. Valedictorians, **Steve Lewis** and **Debbie Veis**, as well as, Senior Class President, **Heidi Perlow**, said their last farewells to their classmates. It was also the last time **Mr. George Baptist** appeared as a member of the Niles North faculty as he retired at the end of the 1983-1984 school year. As each name was called for the students to receive their diplomas, nervous energy electrified throughout the class. The long list finally came to an end and suddenly, without hesitation, a blur of purple and white caps were tossed towards the sun.

Darcy Frank

"Happy" was an understatement for graduate **Frank Pfister**; After the graduation ceremony, "jubilant" was more appropriate.



The smiles on their faces spoke for themselves as graduates **Elaine Grossman**, **Scott Greenspan**, and **Allison Anderson** embraced. (right) Talented musicians like **Mike Brody** played their last overture with the Niles North band.

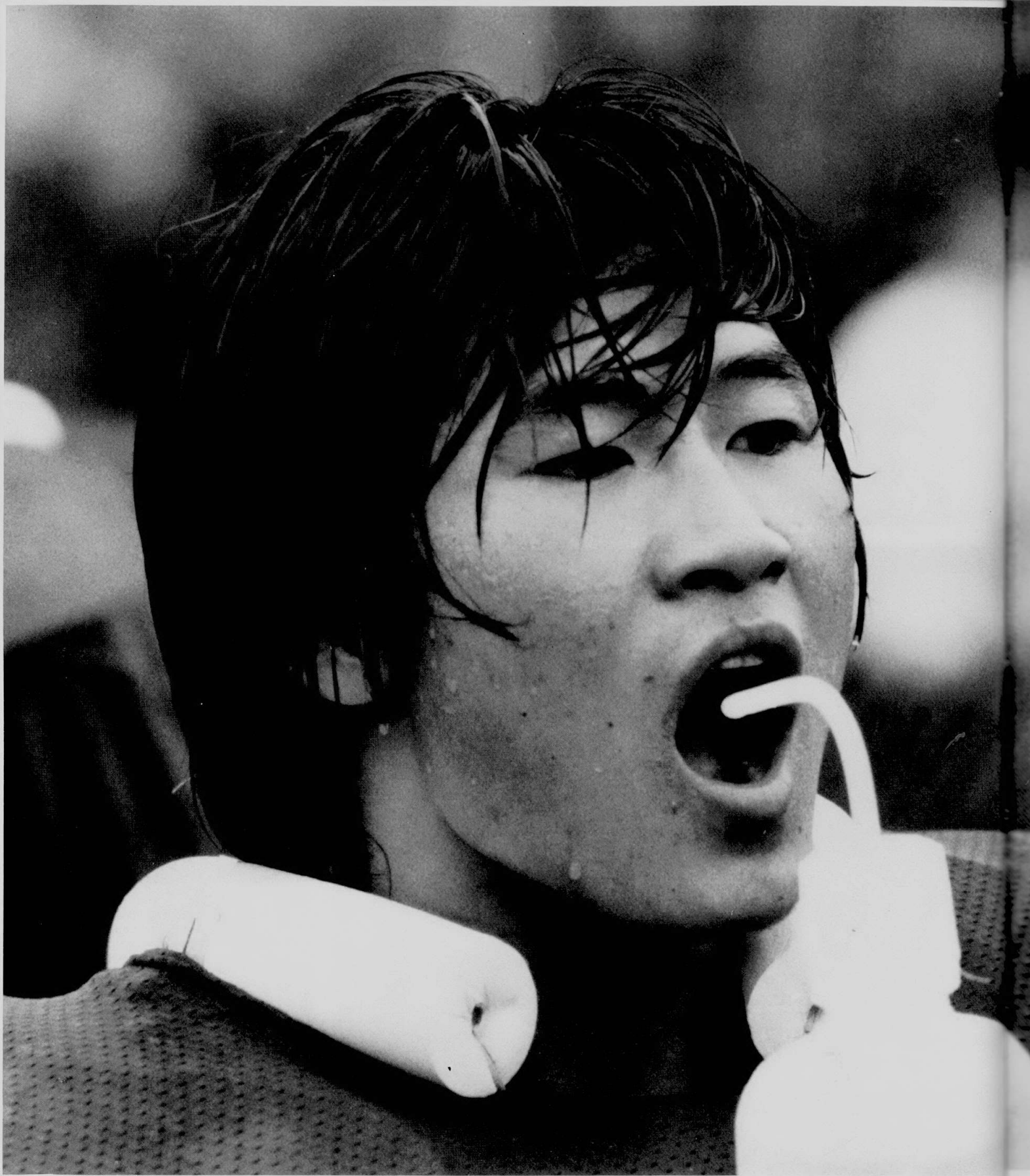


Not really giving their wholehearted attention to the graduation ceremony, class of '84 members **Lara Boris, Debbie Dicker, Todd Gordon, April Heart** and **Rana Irving**, amused themselves by blowing bubbles.



(above) The gang gets together one last time before the ceremony. **Rob Martinez, Rob Leoni, Peter Manning, Louis Georgou**, and friends showoff their freshly pressed white shirts as they dress in preparation to receive their diplomas. (left) Senior Class President, Heidi Perlow, addresses her classmates one last time.

(left) Smiles were the order of the day. Quick snapshots like this one of high school buddies **Emmy Medina, David Morse, Monique McCall, Laura Meyer, Doug Mitchel** and **Sandy Miller**, were not uncommon.



SPORTS

Even though all Niles North teams aren't winners, all of the teams have players that are dedicated. The team members have shown their dedication by attending practices and games on a regular basis. The support and cooperation of the individuals helping each other was apparent at sports events. The experienced team members helped during practices and during games by giving encouragement and by showing the inexperienced team members what they were doing wrong or made suggestions for improvement. Team members encouraged each other during a game by cheering each other on and giving moral support when they lost or didn't ex-

ecute a play correctly. The major lessons learned by all team members were discipline, commitment, and pride. They were disciplined by attendance. They learned respect for their teammates, opposing teams, and coaches. The Niles North teams represent good sportsmanship at all competitions by not arguing over calls, fighting with opposing teams, and treating their teammates and coaches with respect. The Niles North community is proud of their sports teams.

Jeremy Boshes



Reaching for the Viking pitch, Junior backup catcher **John Douvris** positions his glove with the ball.



Attempting to add an out to the opposing team, Junior Shortstop **Mark Muskal** concentrates on putting the base stealer out.



Another runner denied second base by Senior Shortstop **Lon Gitler**.

Aiming the ball in the strike zone, Senior **Rod Steffens** attempts to strike the batter out.

Members of the Boys Varsity Baseball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mark Imyak, Billy Weimer, Brent Novoselsky, John Baker, Stuart Rhum, Mike Oettinger, Lenny Koenig; (MIDDLE ROW) Coach Al Poznansky, Ricky Barkal, Rod Steffens, Mike Cooper, David Baum, Reed Adler, Coach Mitch Nelson; (FRONT ROW) Keith Makekawa, Mark Muskal, Paul Hirsch, Lon Gitler, Bill Kim, John Douvris.



Good Start Helps Build Team

Boys Baseball

Confidence Leads To Playoffs

The 1984 Varsity Baseball Team headed by **Coach Mitch Nelson** started the season victoriously. They went into the first conference game with hopes of beating Stevenson, the former conference champions. The confidence they all put into the game did help the Vikings win. Some individual help came from Seniors **Stuart Rhum** who was voted 'Best Team Member', All Conference lefty pitcher **Mark Imyak**, and All Conference catcher **Brent Novoselsky**. Not only did these players help, but everyone on the Viking team contributed in one way or another to the victories.

The team continued the season and built their conference record to 6 and 0. This was due to good communication between the team members, a strong defense, and good timing. These qualities helped make the victories possible.

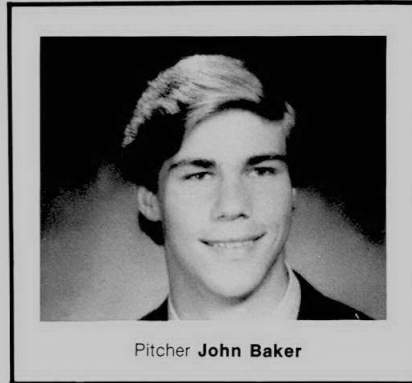
After losing to Mundelein, the team lost several games due to a few injuries and mental errors. The team entered the Re-

gional Playoffs but lost to Maine East to end the season with a 10 and 13 record and a fourth place in conference.

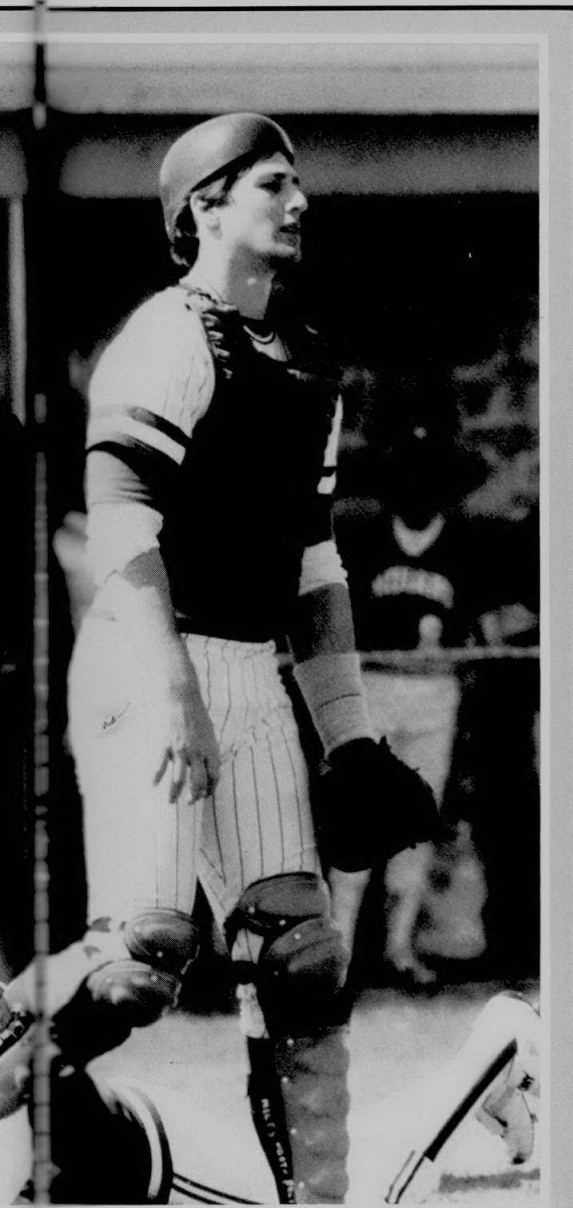
The Varsity team was dominated by Seniors. Juniors **Mark Muskal**, **John Baker**, **Ricky Barkal**, and **Reed Adler** were starters for the team, and gave valuable support to the 1984 Varsity Baseball Team.

Juniors **John Baker** and **Mark Muskal** agreed on their feelings toward the team, stating, "It was good experience to be one of the few Juniors on a mostly dominating Senior team."

Lori Sikora



Pitcher **John Baker**

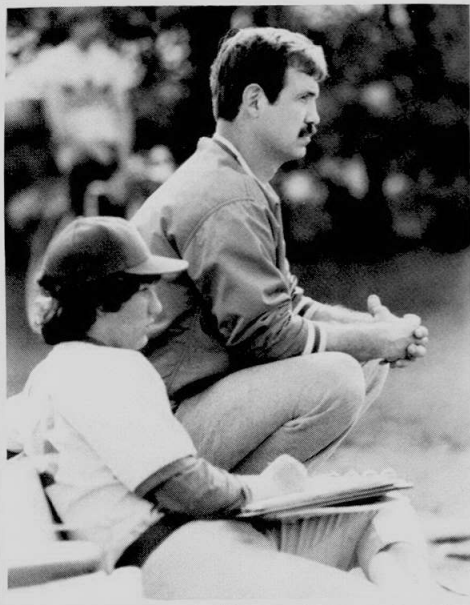


Waiting vainly for the throw, Senior Catcher **Brent Novoselsky** sees another run scored against the Vikings.

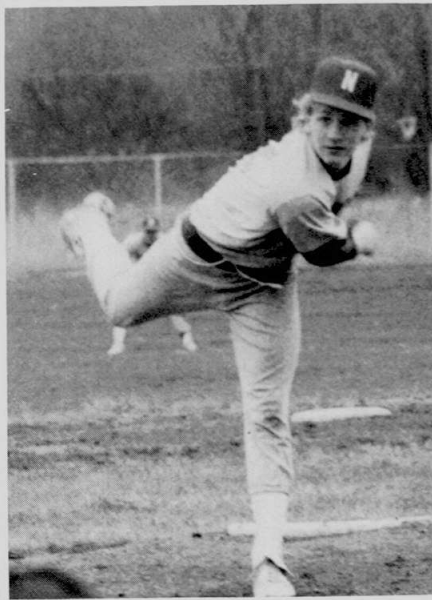


'Best Team Player', **Stuart Rhum** shows the strain of winning another tight ball game for the Vikings.

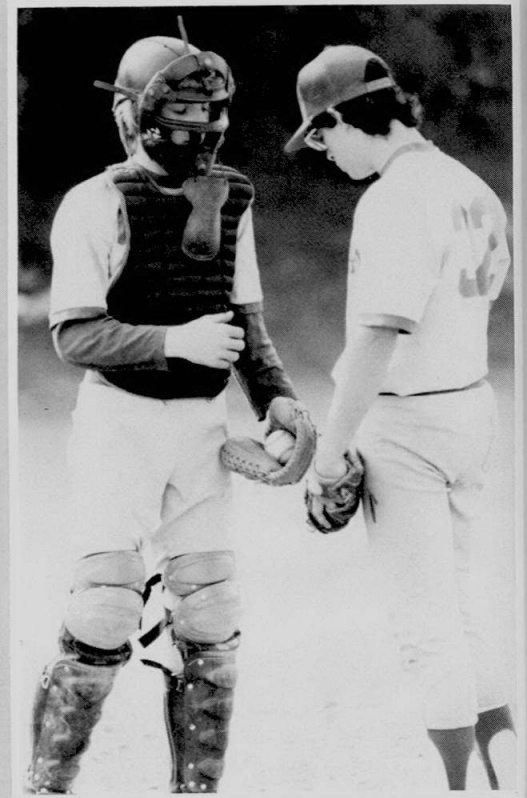
Freshman **Coach Giambeluca** and player **Jonathan Pardys** relax while studying the game.



The concentration of the Freshman pitchers helped make their season a successful one. **Brian Lundeen** follows through on a pitch.



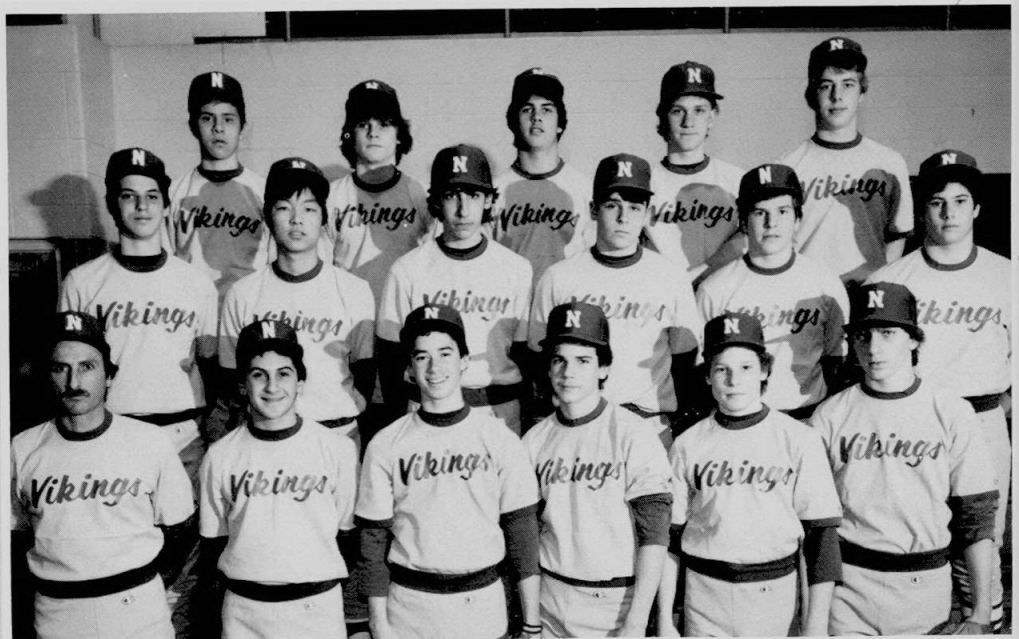
After a great hit, a sophomore player completes a slide in to second base.



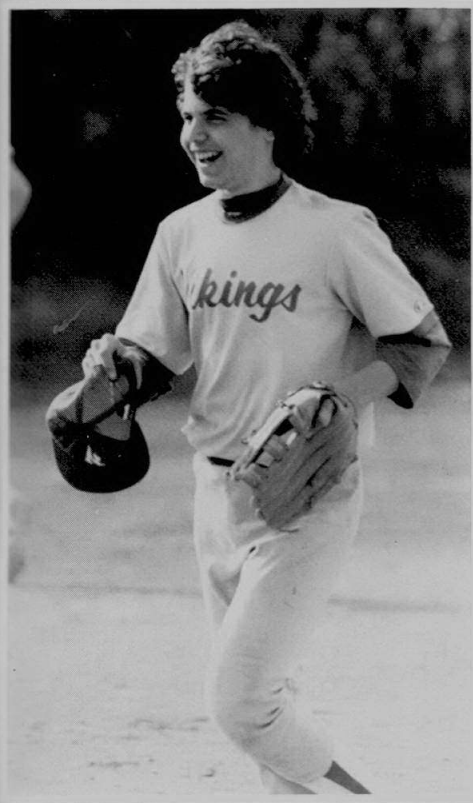
Freshman pitcher and catcher **Ben Lazer** and **Jeff Flicher** confer about a pitch.



(ABOVE) Members of the Freshman 'A' team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Patrick Mumaw, David Hancock, Michael Kupferberg, Brian Lundeen, James Baker; (MIDDLE ROW) David Ginsberg, David Kim, David Schultz, Anton Tichy, Eli Becker, Mark Ruby; (FRONT ROW) Coach Burt Weinberg, John Youkhana, William Ramirez, Ron Knish, Matthew Willins, Larry Tamkin; (LEFT) Members of the Freshman 'B' Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Joshua Brustin, Peter Saiger, Jonathan Pardys, Danny Hedger, Jonathan Schoenberg, Steven Chalem; (MIDDLE ROW) Len Burstyn, Michael Bohm, Michael Brezinsky, Jeffery Fleischer, Jeff Zeinfeld, Daniel Petrich; (FRONT ROW) Eran Cohen, Ben Lazer, Kevin McIntosh, Jeffery Lucas, Daniel Lee.



Another run is scored for the Vikings as a Freshman baseball player slides into home plate.



After a great play, **Josh Brustin** runs into the field with a smile on his face.

Winning Seasons Scored

Boys Baseball

Frosh-Soph Teams Best In Field

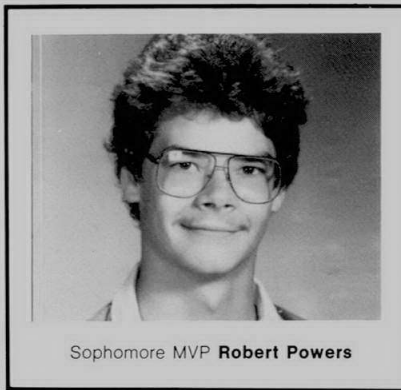
The 1984 Frosh-Soph baseball season went well for the members of all three teams. The Sophomore Team, coached by **Mitch Stewart** finished with a season record of 13 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties. Most Valuable Player **Rob Powers** gave his team's excellent hitting and base running credit for the many wins. The tremendous amount of spirit the players had helped, too.

As for the losses, **Powers** stated that the defense needed improvement. He partially blamed the poor condition of their field for the many errors made. All in all, **Rob** concluded, "We had a very good season."

The Freshman 'A' Team was just as successful, as the Sophomore Team was. The Viking Freshman finished their season with a record of 12 wins, 9 losses. They came in second place. 'A' Team coach **Burt Weinberg** commented, "I was happy with the season, we had a

good group of guys." M.V.P. **Dave Schultz** led his team in hitting with a .600 batting average. The team had nine other .300 batters by the end of the season. The defense was also very good. Pitchers **Tony Tichy** and **Brian Lundeen** assisted their team in its victories. **Tichy** pitched a no-hitter, a feat rarely accomplished by Freshman pitchers.

The Frosh 'B' Team, Coached by **Paul Giambelula**, ended the season with a 8 win, 9 loss record. Outfielder **Jonathan Pardys** said, "We could have done better." The team's defense was their best aspect, where pitchers **Steve Chalen** and **Dan Peitrich** excelled. The lack of hitting ability was accountable for their losses. The season was not a totally successful one, but at least, **Pardys** quoted, "We had fun."



Sophomore MVP **Robert Powers**

Rachel Sobel

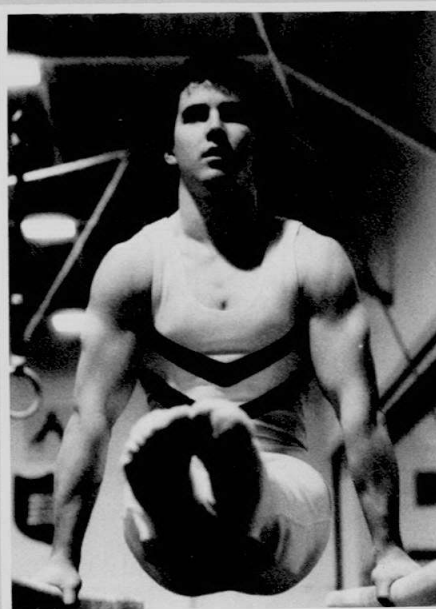


(LEFT) Members of the Sophomore Baseball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Mitch Stewart, Robert Powers, Jeffery Fuller, Timothy O'Connell, Charlie Vukovich, Paul Willis, Michael Furmanski; (MIDDLE ROW) Antonio Cecario, Steven Stein, Jonathan Soco, Phillip Sauer, Avrum Lamet, William Chung, Demetri Pappas; (FRONT ROW) Jordan Ross, Brian Jacobs, David Berkson, Jeffery Kronowitz, Ken Meister.

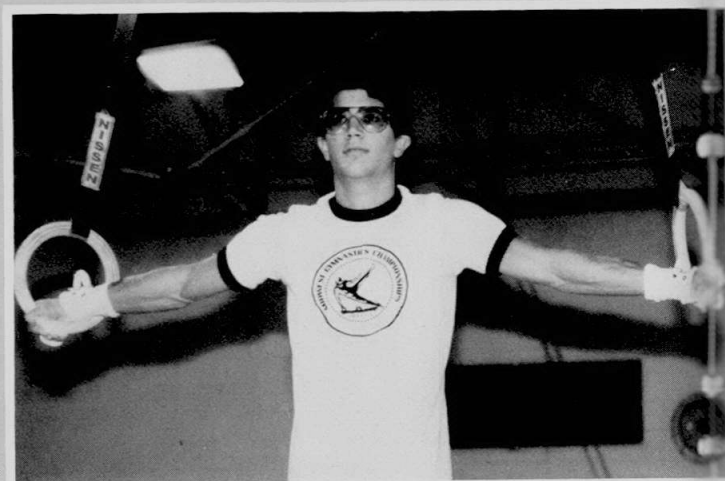
Senior **Dave Scott** practices a plange during workout.



One of the more accomplished gymnasts, **David Goldman**, displays strength and concentration while doing an "L" on the parallel bars.



Sophomore **Joel Wasserman** shows great form as he attempts a handspring on the horse.

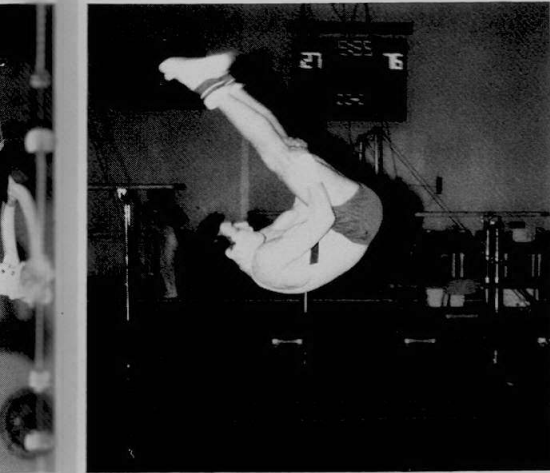


King of the rings, **Howard Zavell**, works on a simple cross before getting into the tough stuff.

Members of the Boy's Varsity Gymnastics Team are: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach S. Rifkind, Dave Kaplan, Joe Cesario, Shawn Martin, Michael Lerman, Chris Dreier, Vince Rostowsky, Bram Hornstein, Kevin Van Der Haegen, Dan Weintraub, David Goldman, Howard Zavell, Dave Scott, Gary Mines, Joel Wasserman.



Varsity team member, **Shawn Martin**, readies himself for a forward straddle cut on parallel bars.



ough **Kevin Van Der Haegen** shows his skills lie not only in vaulting as he attains great height doing a sommersault.

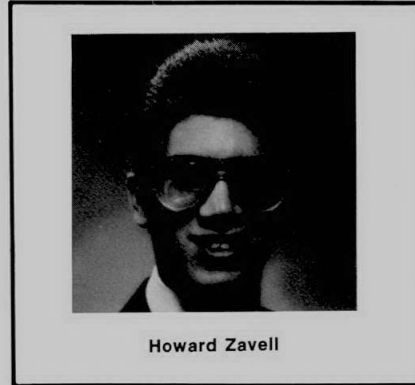
Carrying On The Tradition

Boy's Gymnastics

Unlimited Talent

Through the years, the Boy's Gymnas-
tics Team has always been a team for which Niles North could be proud. Bringing home trophies, medals, and record-breaking scores, such as **Kevin Van Der Haegen's** 9.4 on vault, were just an ordinary part of the season. For **Coach Rifkind**, this was a special year to remember because it was his last with the team. These talented young athletes remained undefeated and followed their tradition of being top-rated in conference. Along with other accomplishments, they took the title of district champions, came in third at sectionals, and placed seventh overall in state competition. Down state they also had the distinction of having three of their gymnasts finish in the top ten. The strength of the team lay not only in their dedication, but also in their seemingly endless supply of talent. After the graduating seniors departed, others just as capable, were ready to fill in the gaps.

Shawn Martin who had been working hard even before reaching high school, proved to be a more than able replacement for all-around **Joe Cesario**.



Howard Zavell

The season's "supermen" were **Kevin Van Der Haegen** on the vault, **Joe Cesario** on high bars and all-around, **Shawn Martin** on the parallel bars, and

Howard Zavell on the rings. **Howard** showed his "get up and go" spirit when he overcame a hand injury early in the season, and returned to be stronger than ever. There "superman" led the team in scoring and helped to maintain our winning tradition.

-Belinda San Juan-



(ABOVE) Versatile Dave Goldman with another "L", this time on the rings. (LEFT) Members of the Boy's Junior Varsity Gymnastics Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Bill Bro, Jeff Lisse, Howard Bourguignon, Lee Wolochuk, Adam Fleitcher, Coach John Cress Weintraub, Dave Elowe, Dror Zetouni, Coach Sokalski; (MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Kevin Formanski, Kevin Hann, Seok Chianf, Dave Reznek, Leo Cuma, Mike Gitterman; (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Eugene Rzdolsky, Dave Kramer, Allen Hirsch, Joe Wasserman, Gary Mines, Allen Migdall, Fred Zenner.



At a home meet against Lake Forest, **George Garcia** anticipates the beginning of a relay race.

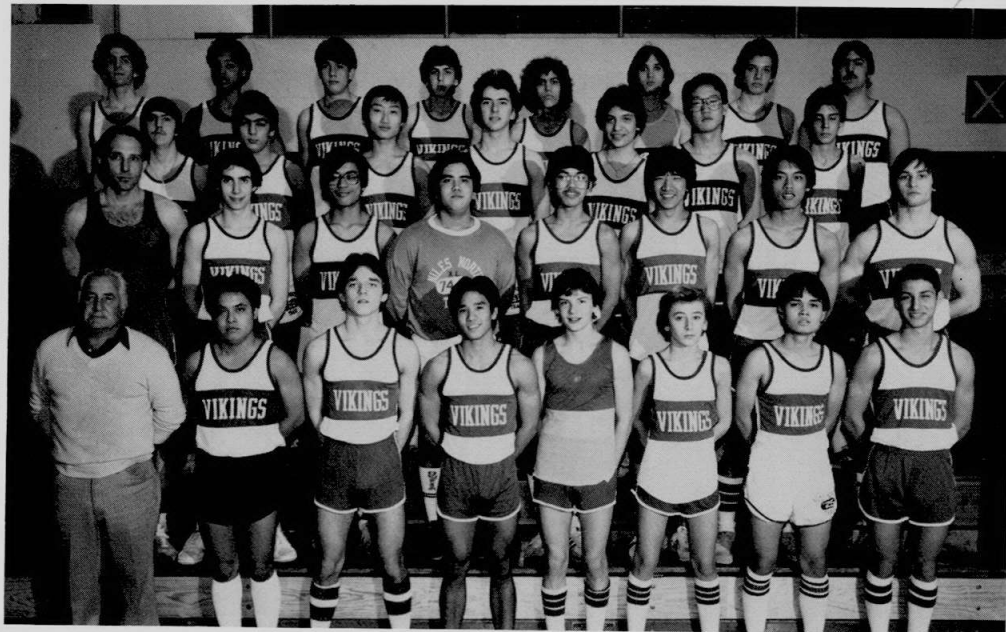


Jumping the hurdles can be a difficult task. **Ken Johnson** successfully clears them while taking the wire.



While running a race at a home meet, **Anthony Cruz** sprints for the home stretch.

Members of the Boy's Track Team are: (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Lee Jesilow, Ken Johnson, Lorenzo Cecilio, Doug Colombik, Ron Farkas, Andrew Barnes, Gerry Rubinstein, Enrico Ferri; (THIRD ROW) Robert Zidron, Duro Ivanov, John Oh, Joe Akelian, Anthony Cruz, Donald Key, Aaron Rubin; (SECOND ROW) Coach Richard Howard, Steve Rosen, Glen Suacillio, Carlos Chiong, John San Juan, Tom Fujikawa, Chris Redito, Mark Peiser; (FRONT ROW) Coach McIntyre, George Garcia, Albert Sitarz, Angel Chion, Eric Fliszar, Adam Fernstein, Rene Feliciano, Joe Ellyn



Lifting a twelve pound ball and then throwing it is extremely difficult. **Mike Furmanski** shows how he throws the shot.



Boy's Track, Springs Into Action

TRACK

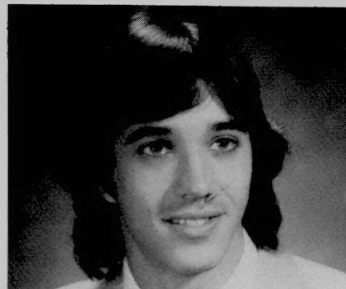
Teams Get Valuable Experience

With signs of springtime in the air, the 83-84 Boys Track Team got underway.

The team had many runners returning from the previous season, however, **Coach Richard Howard** commented that this seasons turnout was not as large as he would have preferred. Sophomore **Ron Farkas** reinforced Howards comment by saying, "All in all it was a good season, but we would have done much better if we had a few more guys come out." Those returning for the '83-84 season were: sophomores **Ken Johnson** low and high hur-

dles, **Paul Thambi**-long and triple jump, **Mike Furmanski**-shotput, and **Ron Farkas**-sprinter.

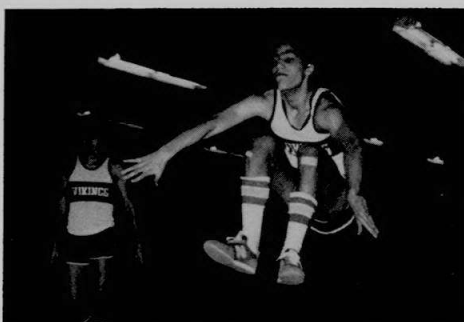
Junior **Andy Barnes** set a varsity indoor long jump record. Seniors **Lee Jesilow**-long jump, **Angel Chion** and **George Garcia** both sprinters, were the returning upper-classman. Freshman **Eric Fliszar** rounded off the team by participating in the mile run and the pole vault.



Andy Barnes, long jump record

"We had a very young team so we had talents to be developed this season. I thought we were strong on individual talent and performances, but our weakness was our lack of depth," concluded **Howard**.

-ADAM STONE

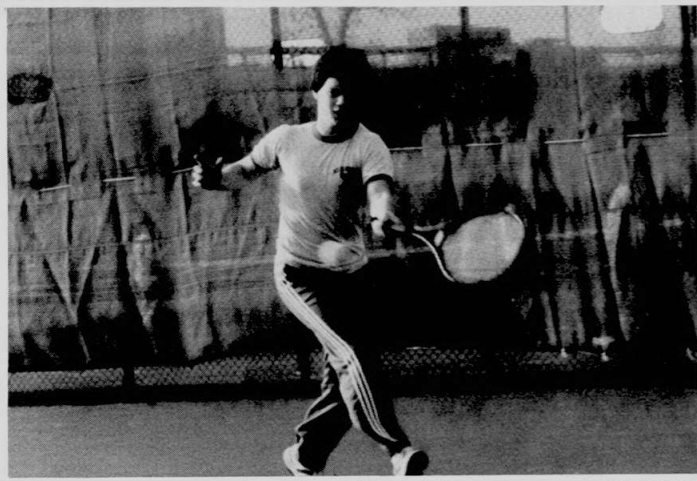
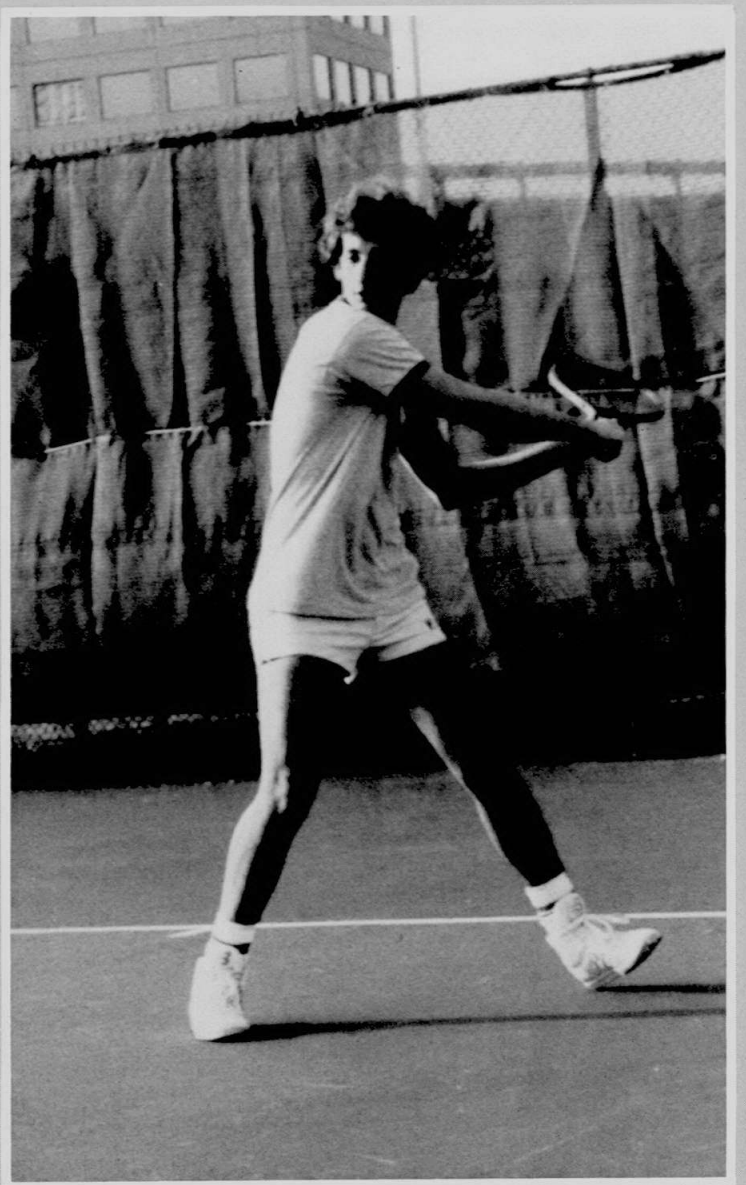


While flying through the air, **Ron Farkas** attempts to make the jump a successful one.

Running the final leg in a relay race takes a lot of energy. **Joe Akelian** tries to sprint for the finish line.

Getting feet wet is a task **Donald Kye** must overcome as he runs for victory.

Positioning himself low, senior **Mike Haber** executes a difficult volley to return a fierce opponent's shot.



Keeping his eyes on the ball, senior **Mike Norris** performs a fine running forehand.

Delivering a routine backhand, varsity member **Larry Rubin** demonstrates very excellent form.

Members of the Boys Varsity Tennis Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Allen Herman, John Arenberg, Mike Haber, Mike Norris, Larry Herman, Coach Pat Grant; (FRONT ROW) Ismaelito Raneses, Gary Kantor, Michael Cohen, Adam Lashinsky.



Individuals Receive Titles

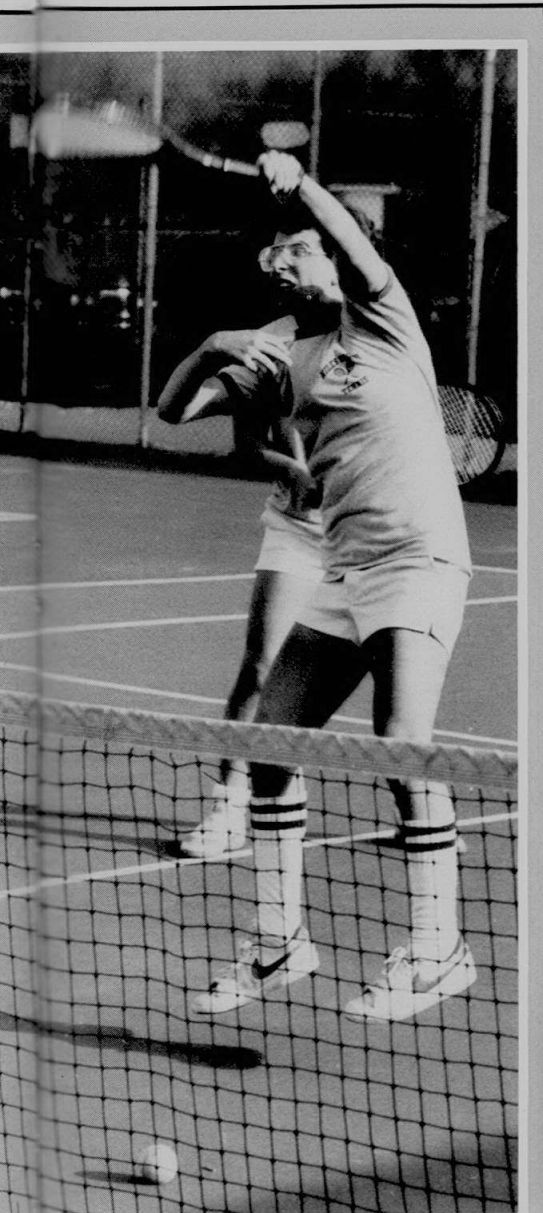
Boys Tennis

Chicago Winter Affects Team

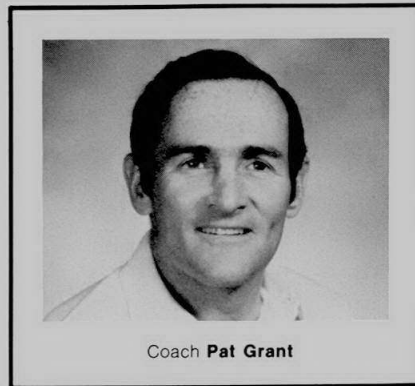
It was really more a test of willpower and endurance rather than talent alone. The boys tennis season was filled with cold windy days and injuries plagued many of the team members. Back injuries and shoulder problems along with sore throats, cold hands, and stuffy noses showed the lingering effects of a "Chicago" winter. Through all this, the netmen endured placing second in the North Suburban Conference.

Special commendations were given to the No. 1 doubles team of Mike Haber and Mike Norris and to the No. 3 singles player, Gary Kantor, for their conference champion titles. The freshman-sophomore team also had a great season finishing high above the 50% mark. Led by sophomore Nori Ruo and freshman Ramesh Subramani, the team will return for the 1984-85 season with experience and determination.

-Dennis Sanchez



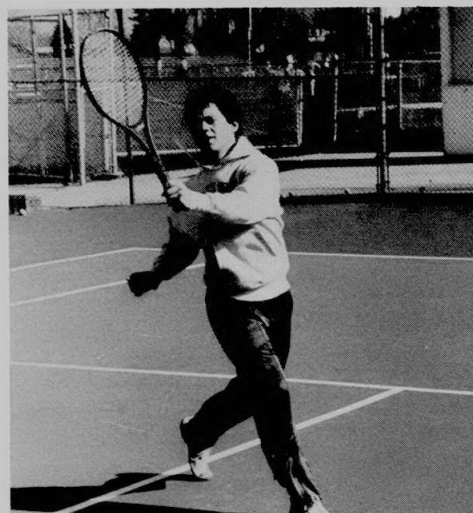
Leaping to drive back an overhead smash, junior **Gary Kantor** blows the ball past his opponents.



Coach **Pat Grant**



The individual players' year round dedication to their sport earns them their winning success.



Superb technique and execution are the keys to the team's consistent victories.



Members of the Boys Freshman-Sophomore Tennis Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Nori Ruo, Scott Rickspoon, Ray Leung, Adam Garland, Ron Siegel, Dennis Sanchez; (MIDDLE ROW) Mark Ranases, Ramesh Subramani, Steve Bailen, Mark Wolochuk, Scott Swiatek, Coach Mark Recker; (FRONT ROW) Dusit Roongsang, Gail Atar, David Raff, Bill Pergakes.

Maneuvering around her opponent, varsity member **Maribeth Ynot** heads for the goal on a fast break.



Coach Staerk explains a vital part of the game plan to his players.



The varsity team screams a very loud victory chant before the start of the game.



During an important game, sophomore **Cynthia Agemura** tries to escape her weary opponent.

Members of the Girls Varsity Soccer Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Irene Kretsos, Dale Loveless, Chris Gavino, Jennifer Lake, Maribeth Ynot, Joanne Lee, Cynthia Agemura; (MIDDLE ROW) Chris Tichy, Connie Kruit, Kim Kenton, Karen Axelrod, Debbie Salins; (FRONT ROW) Audrey Perez, Julie Czyzewicz, Belinda San Juan, Karen Bustamante, Nancy Chang.



As her stunned opposition watches on, sophomore **Connie Kruit** makes a spectacular play.



As a show of good sportsmanship, the exhausted players congratulate each other after a long exciting game.

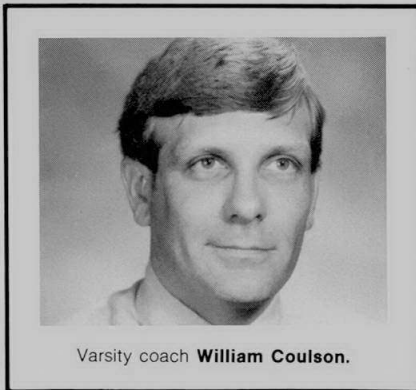
Team Loses Valuable Seniors

Girls Soccer

New Members Gain Experience

The season for the 1984 girls soccer team was, for the most part, one of training and a chance to acquire precious experience. There were many new faces to be seen on the field, but well seasoned veterans **Debbie Salins** and **Julie Czyzewicz** returned to lead the year's rookies. Although many of last year's graduating seniors left, making large gaps in the team, this year's pack, composing mainly of freshmen and sophomores, had a lot of spirit. Along with their extreme

dedication, the team had the skill and potential for a winning season, but did not make the best of their admirable qualities due to the lack of experience. Bad weather conditions also evoked problems for the players. Wet and cold windy days took their toll, making it difficult for the players to practice and play in some of the games early in the season. Even though the season was a rough one for the team, its members had a lot of fun together. Returning with experience on its shoulder, this young, talented team will return, better than ever for the 1985 season.



Varsity coach **William Coulson**.

-Dennis Sanchez



Goalie **Jenny Lake** knocks the ball away from her aggressive adversary.

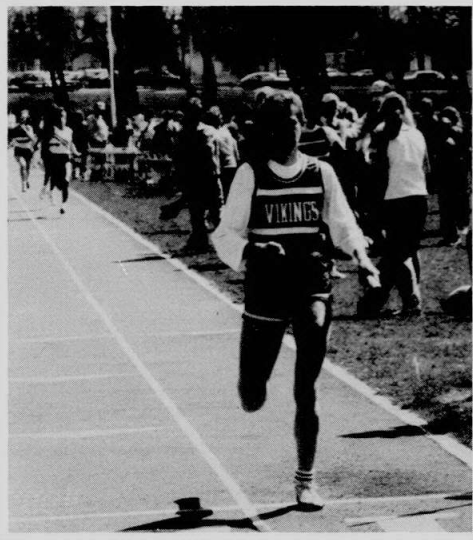


Surrounded by defenders, junior varsity member **Vaishali Shah** boots the ball downfield.



Members of the Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Linda Hong, Gina Galvan, Joyce Ahn, Ayelet Bronstein, Robin Steinberg, Effie Kalogeros, Lisa Vargas Diane Sward, Coach Staerk; (MIDDLE ROW) Lisa Chang, Jamie Choi, Anne Pagsuyoioin, Carol Axelrod, Anjoo Singh, Becky Baron, Vaishali Shah; (FRONT ROW) Sylvia Rivera, Sarah Castro, Julie Hunter, Eve Ross, Jennifer DeLeon, Koula Kalogeros.

Trying to beat the clock for a good time in the mile relay, **Doris Adler** crossed the finish line in first place.



Showing good form and great height were necessary to make a successful hurdle. As **Cynthia Agemura** and **Carine McCall** jumped the hurdles, they showed those qualities.



Trying to take first place, **Monique McCall** put forth all her energy in the last stretch before the finish line.



On a cold and windy day, **Coach John Barstow** watched the events while prepared at any time to take notes.



Making good time was the objective in the relay where **Lynn Martin** showed good form in passing the baton to **Sue Trinkaus**.

Members of the Girls Track Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach David Kmet, Patti Sovick, Susan Laschinski, Risa Stack, Michelle Goss, Julie Tucker, Coach John Barstow; (THIRD ROW) Coach Smith, Susan Heuck, Sheri Lazar, Doris Adler, Colleen McIntyre, Maureen Covinsky; (SECOND ROW) Karol Kuehn, Jenny Flader, Caroline Connelly, Mary Meeck, Jamie Reiner, Valerie Schey; (FIRST ROW) Trish Baker, Lynn Martin, Lisa Rosendarn, Amy Steward, Laura Berger, Debbie Solomon.



Keeping in mind to push up and out was what **Maureen Covinsky** was thinking as she tried to push that ball in the shot put.



Records Broken Again

TRACK

Girls Track Team Improves With Time

"On your mark, get set." Bang! This is a familiar call out on the track. The 1984 Girls Track Team improved their scores greatly last year. The mile relay team of **Mary Meek, Risa Stack, Colleen McIntyre, and Doris Adler** was the primary focus of the season. Their goal was to go to the State Meet to compete in the mile relay.

Colleen McIntyre was quoted as saying, "We really hope to do well this year as a team, but we also hope the mile relay team gets a shot at going down state." And a shot they did get. The mile relay team did a lot better than anyone expected. They broke their own regional record of 4:22 twice. The first time was at the Schaumburg Invitational with a time of 4:18. They broke the record a second time with a time of 4:11.3 which earned them a first place ribbon in the Conference Meet held at the beginning of May. These wins gave them hope for going down state. But it was not meant to be. The girls lost to a team that they had

beaten before at the Conference Meet. When asked about the loss, **Doris Adler** replied, "We tried our best and since we didn't make it, we'll keep trying 'till we do make it."



Colleen McIntyre, 800 meter run.

Colleen McIntyre placed first in the 800 meter run, breaking a school record of 2:22.9. The 800 meter relay team of **Mary Meek, Risa Stack, Doris Adler, and Carine McCall** also placed third. During

the season in dual meet competition, the girls were not quite as successful, but they were able to place third in the mile relay in the Sectional competition. Generally, the team worked well together. As the season came to an end, the team set their sights on the Spring of '85.

— Rachel Sobel



Showing a public moment, some of the girls on the track team gathered around the coaches after competing. The girls and coaches congratulated each other for a job well done.

Stretching and concentrating on the race ahead was what **Lynn Martin** was doing before she went into her final starting position.

Determination, plus strength and a level swing, add up to a great hit. **Kim Maksud** shows all of these.



Care of equipment is essential for the safety of the players. An umpire helps **Janette Valignota** with her catcher's mask.

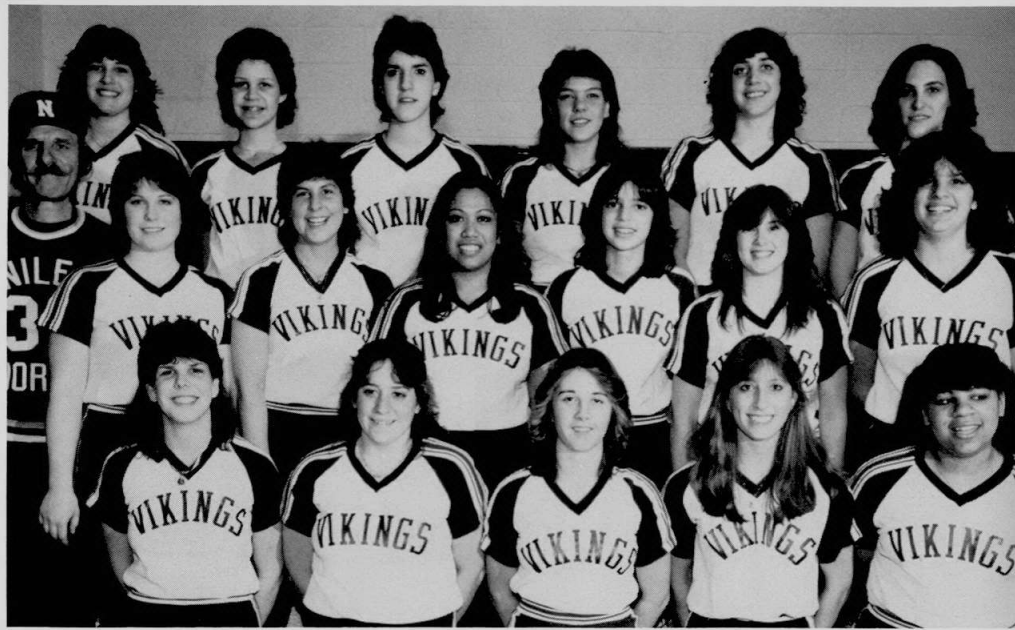


Keeping her eye on the ball, **Ilene Winston** makes a mad dash for first base.



Although the J.V. team was short on players, it was not short on pitching talent. **Patti Sikorski** throws in yet another perfect strike.

(ABOVE) Members of the Girls Junior Varsity Softball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Katie Powers, Patricia Sikorski, Coach Frank Panicola, Kim Maksud, Carmen Valdes-Cruz; (MIDDLE ROW) Ruth Ann Pos, Jerri Gapastione, Sharon Gothelf, Kim Roth; (FRONT ROW) Dani Spranjer, Marina Samaniego, Michelle Barenbaum; (RIGHT) Members of the Girls Varsity Softball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Deborah Wagner, Laura Pomerantz, Madeline Oton, Amy Katten, Jacqueline Leeb, Leslie Babetch; (MIDDLE ROW) Coach Charles Balculius, Cheryl Bartfeld, Gayle Lev, Maria Ynot, Rayna Migdal, Molly Gavin, Sandi Rosenthal; (FRONT ROW) Joy Rice, Ellen Barsky, Kim Montsvil, Karyn Sokel, Ilene Winston.



Players Enjoy Season

SOFTBALL

Varsity Pitches Winning Season

Although the main objective of Niles North's softball players is to have fun, the Varsity Team's success in the 1984 season was certain. Coached by **Charles Balcuilus**, they came out with a record of 16-4. **Ellen Barsky** was quoted as saying "Coach **Balcuilus** really encouraged us. He helped us create new strategies and techniques. We really depended on him." The Varsity Team went on to Regional Competition.

The Freshman and Junior Varsity Teams were not as fortunate as the Varsity Team. **Heather Hickman**, a member of the Freshman Team said about the Freshman's season "We had the ability to win more games, we did O.K. Lack of players was the main problem for the Junior Varsity Team, which finished the season with a record of 3-14.

As with all teams, there were, admittedly, weak spots. Hitting seemed to be weak for all three teams. **Eileen Winston** stated confidently, "What we lack in hit-

ting ability, we compensated for by stealing bases." Good pitching also helped. Freshmen **Sherri Salomon** and **Patricia Sikorski**, and Senior **Ellen Barsky** led their teams in pitching.

The 1984 season was beneficial to the players of all three teams. Whether they won, or they lost, they always managed to have a good time. **Heather Hickman** remarked, "I figured it would be fun, which it was."

Rachel Sobel



HEATHER HICKMAN- Outstanding freshman pitcher.

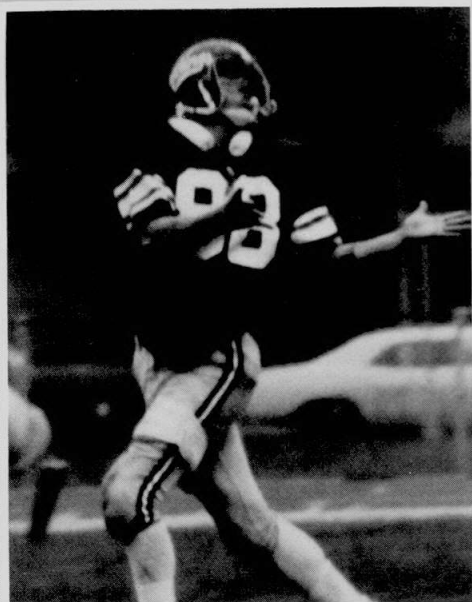
"Practice makes perfect" is the motto of the Varsity Softball Team. Mr. Balcuilus hits one out to his team.



(ABOVE) The catching half of the "battery" is just as important as the pitching half. **Dani Spanjer** waits for a pitch; (LEFT) Members of the Girls Freshman Softball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Christine Busch, Janette Valignota, Tracey Kurtz, Tamara Fox, Lesley Strimling, Heather Hickman; (MIDDLE ROW) Michelle Bojo, Sherri Salomon, Jan Velco, Stacey Rosenberg, Sherrie Silver; (FRONT ROW) Debbie Sherman, Dreana Adamowicz, Luisa Alog, Rachel Sobel, Arlene Roman.



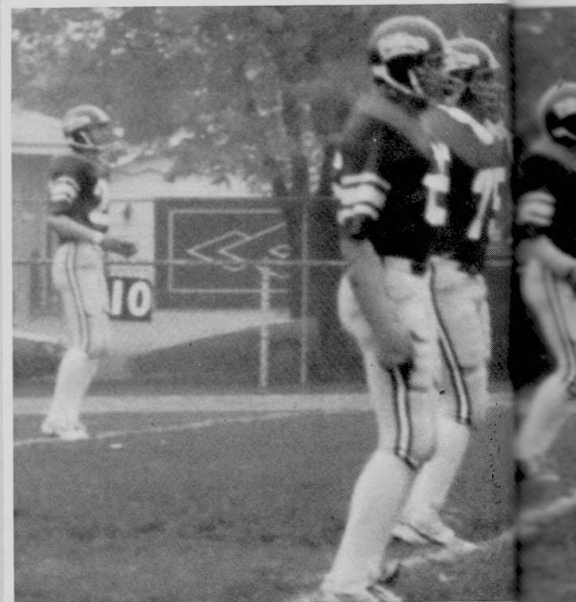
John Baker repares to catch the ball on his way to the end zone.



Quarterback **Ray Ipjian** attempts to run for a first down after not being able to find an open receiver.



Some of the preparation needed before a game is callisthenics as demonstrated by some of the players.



Runningback **Bill Kim** gets tripped up by a defender after making a big gain.



Runningback **Todd Ickow** tries to run towards the sideline while being pursued by an enemy defender

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM ARE: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Sakas, Coach Ramseyer, Jamie Rabinowitz, Mike Furmanski, Charlie Vukovich, Pete Anderson, Ricky Horwitz, Howard Ankin, Mike Grach, John Baker, Coach Giambeluca, Coach Zook, Coach Nelson; (MIDDLE ROW) Mark Schingten, Kevin Vanderhagen, Jerry Rudolph, Mark Muskal, Igor Root, Troy Sztukowski, Joe Sidell, Paul Willis, Steve Bender, Ray Ipjian; (FRONT ROW) Todd Ickow, Doug Baum, Chad Lewis, Ron Bote, Brian Shaoul, Brian Cepeda, Curt Schlesinger, Bill Kim.



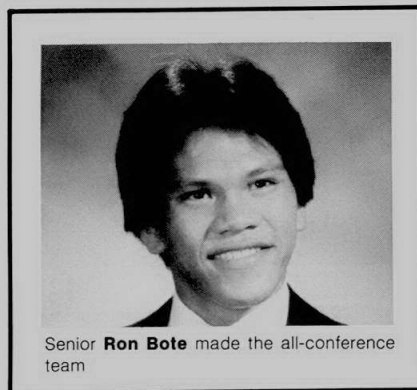
Four Make All Conference

FOOTBALL

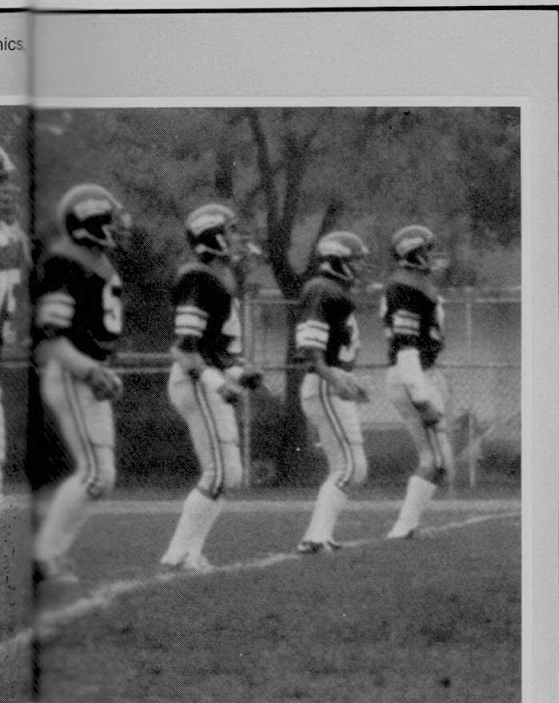
Team Strives To Excel

This year's varsity football team was mediocre by conference standards, but they showed promise for the future. The team finished with a 4-5 record, which placed them in the middle of the North suburban Conference, but it was an improvement over last year's team, which was 2-7. Four team members made All-Conference. They were **Ron Bote, Mike Furmanski, Ray Ipan, and Kevin Van-**

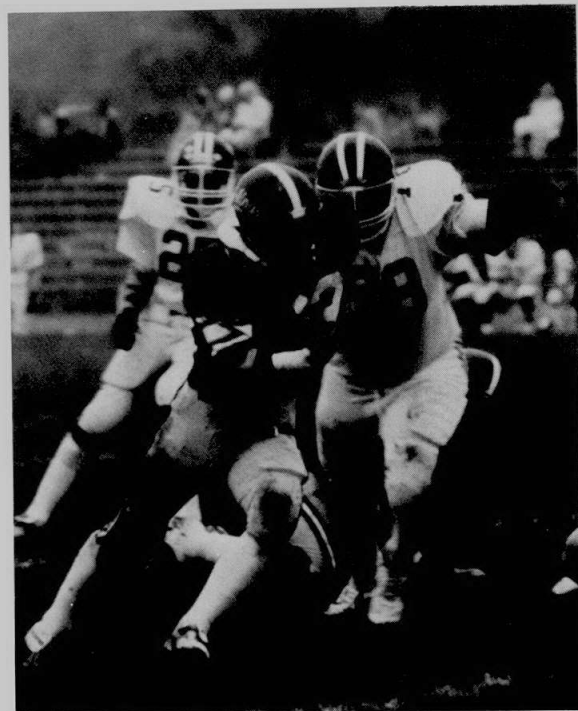
DerHaegen. Although somewhat hampered by injuries, the team, along with first year head coach **Paul Giambeluca**, was able to improve their conference record, and gain respect around the league. The team only had 28 members, but their heart and spirit were in the game at all times. The only thing that kept them from winning more games was the lack of depth, and number of injuries. The team's record was not a reflection of how well the team played. The future looks bright for the varsity team.



Senior **Ron Bote** made the all-conference team



Runningback **Kevin Vanderhagen** heads towards the end zone after getting past the defense.



Brian Jacobs

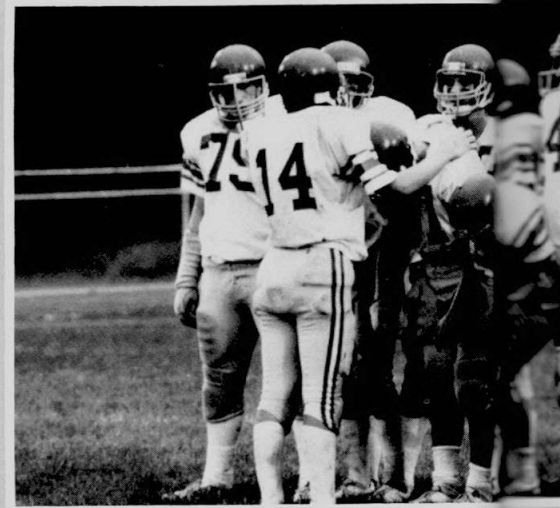


After taking the hand off, **Bill Kim** dodges defenders to get to the first down marker; **Coach Giambeluca** confers with the offense before the start of the second half.

During a time out, **Coach Ferguson** confers with the offense about their strategy for the next play.



Quarterback **Dave Hancock** runs through the next play with the offense



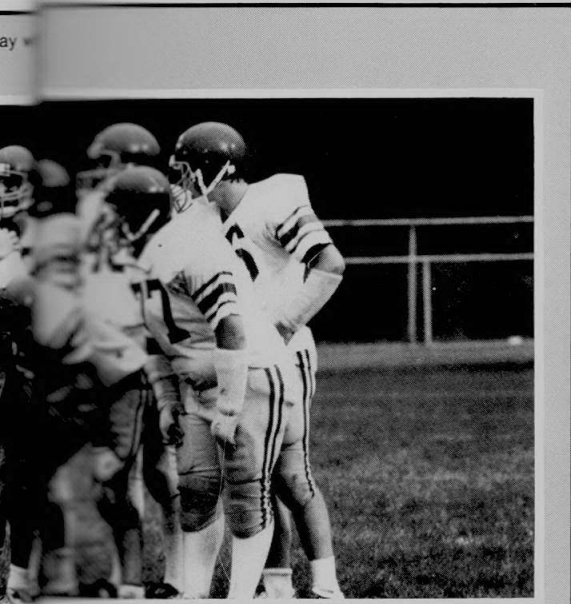
Punter **Adam Kagan** gets the team out of hot water by kicking the ball deep into enemy territory



Runningback **Saul Lieberman** attempts to punch through hole in the line as quarterback **Eric Slowik** looks on

MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM INCLUDE: BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Coach S. Poznansky, Randy Gross, Chuck Wagin, Fernando Torres, Jeremy Brown, Todd Saranecki, Mike Dietz, Azim Ali, Jeff Chalem, Steve Sand, Coach A. Poznansky, Coach Dolins; MIDDLE ROW: Eric Slowik, Jim Benjamin, Igor Levit, Robert Spiro, Jeff Winograd, Mike Brandwien, Saul Lieberman, Dave Wittenstein, Jeff Nemeroff; FRONT ROW: Mike Smith, Gene Bulmash, Louis Loiben, Ari Noyin, Tony Puleo, Seth Novoselsky, Brian Sher





Teams Have Successful Season

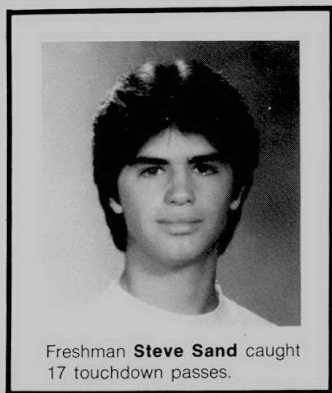
Football

Small Teams Accomplish Victory

The 1984-85 Junior Varsity team tied for first place this year with a 13-4 record. Next years varsity team will only get better with experienced members from this years Junior Varsity team. Coach **Steve Poznansky** stated that **Bob Cadena, Chad Lewis, Fess Stone** and **Marshall Goldsmith** were all assets to the team with 13 pins or more.

This years Freshmen team finished the season with a 6-7-1 record. **Azim Ali, Igor Levitt, Lenny Goldfarb, and Alan Prevender** all helped the team with their 10 wins or more. **Azim Ali** finished with an outstanding 19-0 record. With continued hard work the freshmen will find success in their future.

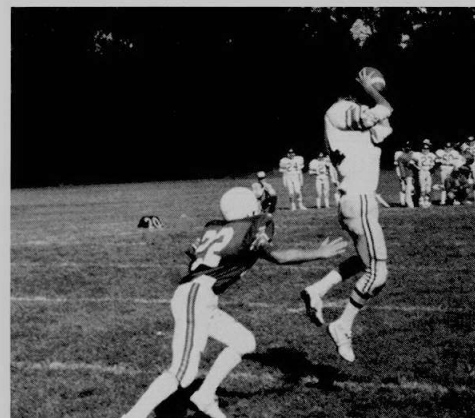
Jeremy Boshes



Freshman **Steve Sand** caught 17 touchdown passes.



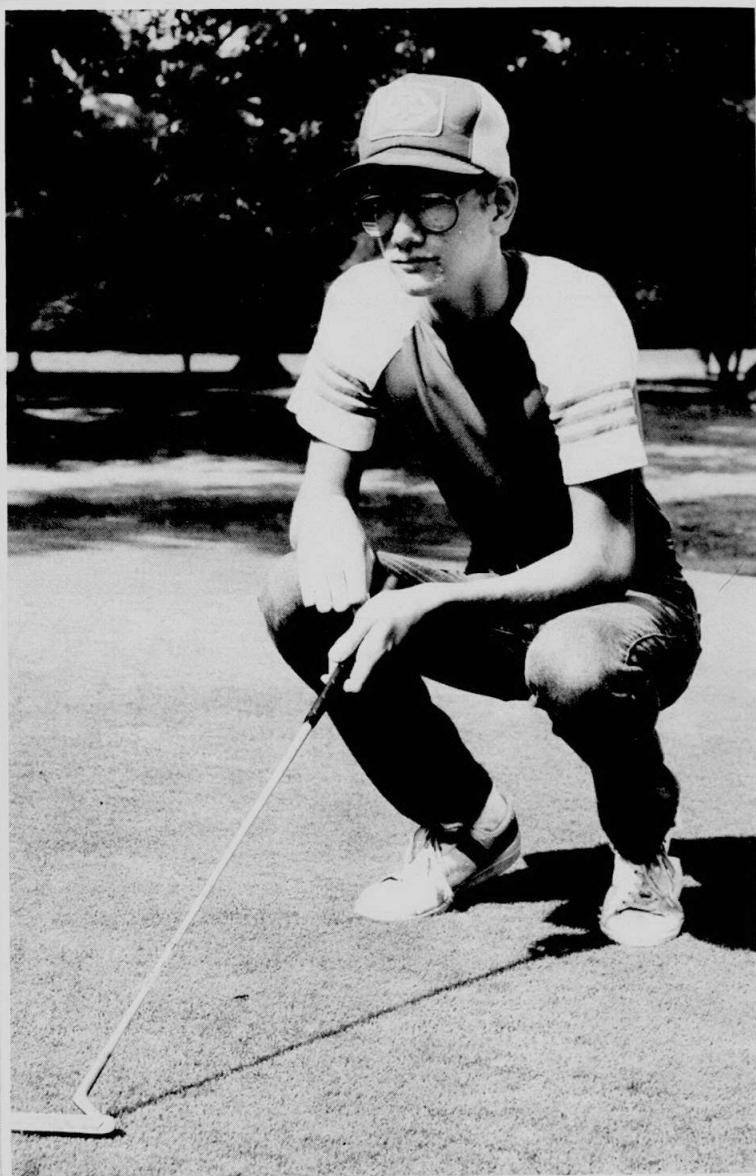
After taking the snap from center, quarterback **Dave Hancock** drops back to hand the ball off



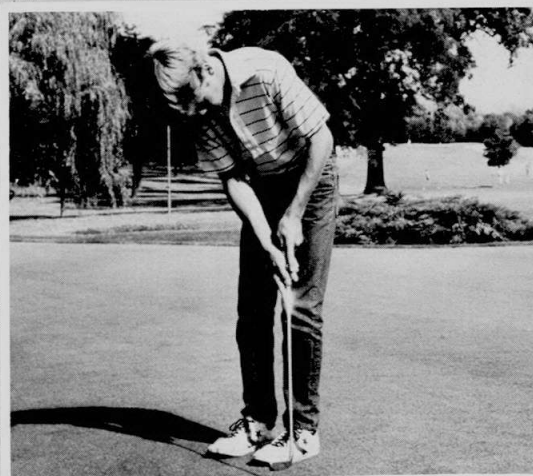
Steve Sand makes an excellent grab at the goal line and runs it in for a touchdown; MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM ARE: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mark Ruby, Dan Petrich, Steve Chalem, Josh Brustin, Craig Wasserman, Lenny Burstyn, Dave Hancock, Adam Kagan, Peter Tschurtz, Ben Lazer, Jay Bolotin; (MIDDLE ROW) Coach Ferguson, Jim Shanahan, Mark Tober, Rick Torres, Mike Kupferberg, Jim Baker, Steve Malloy, David Rich, Mark Leb, Coach Fickes, Coach Bostic; (FRONT ROW) Kirk Johnsen, Emanuel Bote, Jeff Rasof, Cary Schimmel, Jim Goldwasser, Daniel Lee, Jeff Zeinfeld, Larry Tamkin, Ron Knish, Jeff Lucas



Putting on the greens is just as important as fairway shots. **Michael Holowaty** concentrates before he sinks a putt.



Coach Grant shows the purpose of having a golf instructor. Showing **Eran Cohen** a proper stance will help his score.



David Horvath practices his short game at a practice green, at Glencoe Golf Course.

Members of the Boys Varsity Golf Team are: Coach Joseph Rusk, Steven Abrams, Howard Holowaty, Peter Saiger, Tony Cesario, David Horvath, Michael Holowaty.



Keeping your head down is the first thing one learns in playing golf. **Eran Cohen** shows a perfect swing.



Golf Team Shoots For Par

Golf

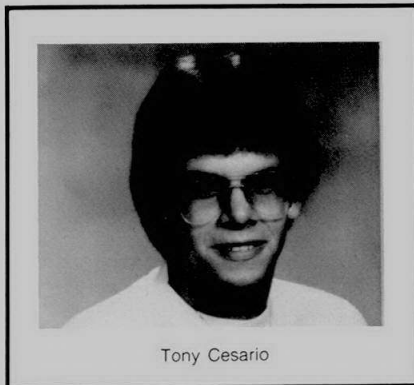
Inexperience Takes Its Toll

Chipping, putting and driving are skills one must learn to play the game of golf.

With this knowledge, the Niles North Varsity Golf Team got underway. A lack of experience was the key factor in a 2-8 record. "We tried our hardest and that's all we could possibly ask for," stated Junior **Tony Cesario**. A large factor in their record was a change in home fields. They had to adjust to a course in which most of them had never seen. Outstanding scores were put out by Junior

Tony Cesario and Sophomores **Peter Saiger** and **Mike Holowaty**. The Frosh-

Team lead by Coach **Pat Grant** also had a lack of experience since two sophomores were playing on the varsity level. This year's team unlike past teams had an exceptional record of 3-7. This year they basically worked on putting, chipping and their fairway approach since it was one of their weaker



Tony Cesario

points of the game. Every day they would get out of school at ten after two o'clock, go play nine holes of golf and have a lot of fun.

Adam Stone



Chipping the ball onto the green will make **Peter Saiger** putt for the upcoming par (Above).

While putting the ball, **Eran Cohen** makes sure that the ball goes in where he wants it to go in, the hole (Above, left).

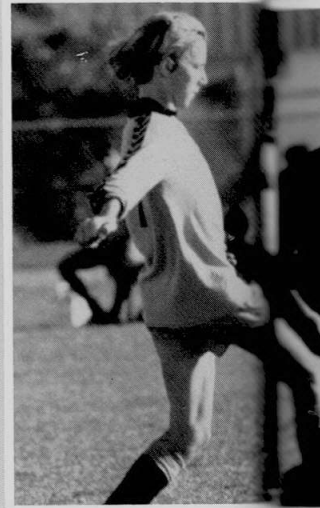
Members of the Boys Frosh-Soph Team are: (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Pat Grant, Mickey Depaolo, Dean Tsaggaris, Thomas O'Gorman, Richard Rakestraw, Eran Cohen, Russell Huels; (FRONT ROW) Joon Shin, Kevin McIntosh.



Kicking the ball out-of-bounds, **Dave Harding** makes a great defensive play, stopping the Antiock offense.



Faris Youhanna on route to his 40th goal of the season takes a shot on goal.



Faking out the defensive player, **Dany Yonan** keeps the pressure on.



In pursuit of the ball **Hong Yim** is about to take the ball away.

Members of the 1984 soccer team were: (Back row, left to right). Mike Cedenio, Seok Chang, John Oh, Young Kwon, Lorenzo Cecillo, Barry Rieger, David Noe. (Third row) Jorge Alvarez, Larry Slagel, Steve Glasberg, David Zuckerman, Hong Yim, Munir Murad, Gary Dubin, Coach Kemet. (Second row) Christopher Redito, Maurice Utschen, Ikno Chone, Steve Bessenny, Robert Zidron, Joel Meyers, Predrag Petrovic. (First row) Eric Cha, Eddie Tang, Salvatore Oliveri, Faris Youhanna, Dave Harling, Carl Rutstein, Irving Aitken, Ronald Farkas.

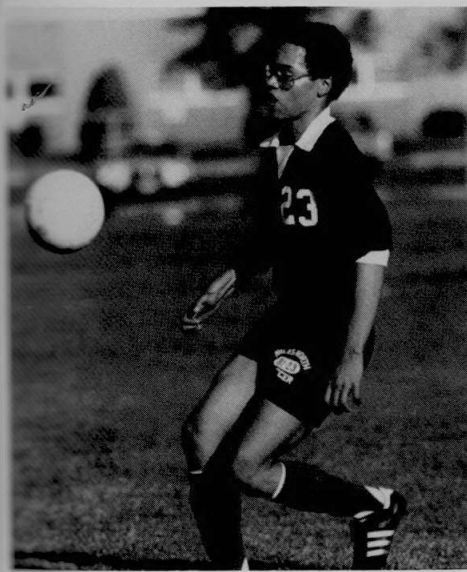


Senior Breaks Record

Boys Soccer

Quick Offense Scores

Sal Alevero struggles to keep control of the ball, during a JV game.



Mike Cedenio, shows his dribbling abilities in a JV game at Libertyville.

A fast paced and high scoring offensive attack helped this year's Viking soccer team to achieve a conference record of four wins, five losses, and one tie.

Leading the offense was senior forward **Farris Youhanna**. Youhanna scored 44 times during the season and set a new school record, smashing the previous record of 16.

Twice **Youhanna** set a new school record for the most goals in one game. During the regular season he registered five goals in one game, and 1 after broke the record once again by scoring six times against Warren in the conference tournament.

Other players who contributed to the soccer team's attack include seniors **Hong Yim, Munir Murad, Steve Glasberg,**

Gary Dubin and **David Baba**.

The Vikings last victory of the season came in the first game of the State Tournament when they upset Glenbrook South.

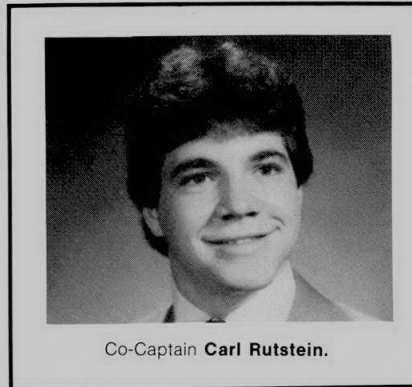
With the help of junior fullback **Ron Farkas** and senior fullbacks **Carl Rutstein, Dave Harling, Eric Cha,** senior goalie **Robert Zidron** was able to limit the opposing team to only three goals while the Viking offense scored six.

In the second game of the tournament, however, the team faced Loyala Academy and lost to end their season.

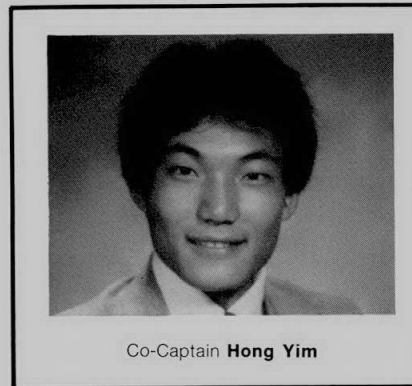
The Viking players named to the All-Conference team include **Youhanna, Yim** and **Farkas**. In addition to being named to the All-Conference team, **Youhanna** was name

by the state soccer coaches to the Illinois All-State team.

Joey Berman



Co-Captain **Carl Rutstein**.



Co-Captain **Hong Yim**

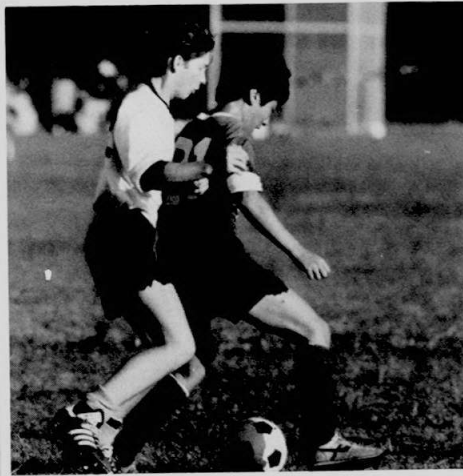


During half-time **Coach Kamet** tries to bring up the team's spirits, and discuss second half strategies.

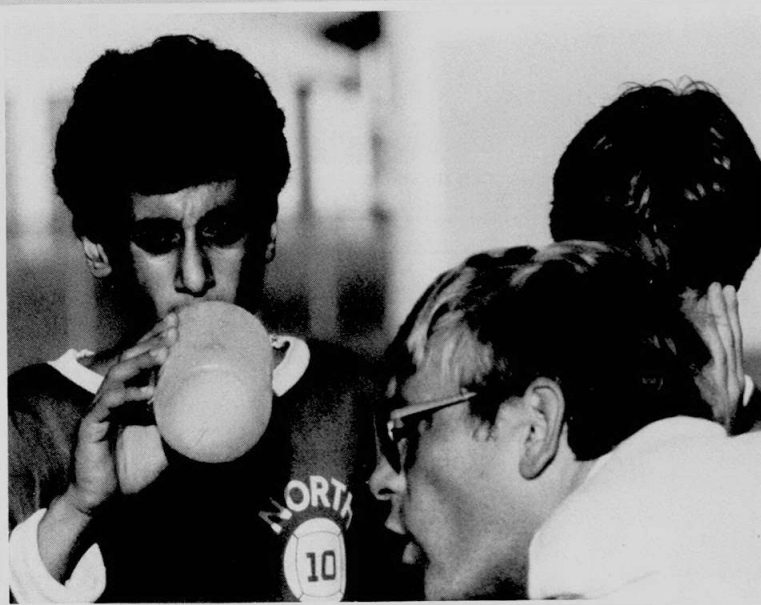
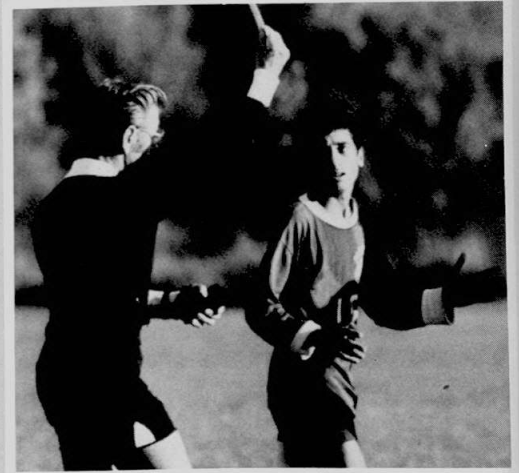
Bret Gerber tries to control the ball while making a fine defensive play.



Trying to bypass a defensive player, **Tom Hong** is about to fake him out.



After committing a foul **Danny Yonan** get a warning card from the referee.



During half time **Coach Coulson** instructs his players and gives them game strategies. **Danny Yonan** gets a refreshing drink while listening to the coach.

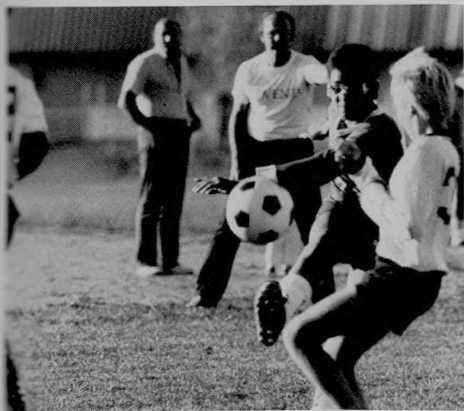


Celebrating after scoring a goal **Danny Yonan** and **Jason Glazer** jump up for a high five.

Players of the 1985 freshman soccer team were: (back row, left to right: Mike Frydman, Scott Sher, Harry Litberg, Al Young, Andy Bauman. (Fourth row), Sun Kim, Jason Glazer, John Geringer, Tom Hong, Mike Okon, Adam Solovy. (Third row) Dan Goldberg, Nick Gotzionis, Danny Yonan, Tony Leung, Paul Payawal, Seth Wollwage. (Second row), Coach Coulson, Orlando Cecilio, Mike Salino, Randy Kurnick, Dave Feinstein, Bret Gerber, Coach McIntyre. (First row), Tom Rowe, Brian Bilfeld, Jeff Gurevitz, Joel Karman.



Bypassing an opponent **Tom Hong** is about to pass the ball to his teammate.



In an attempt to start a quick attack **Mike Delanois** boots the ball up field.



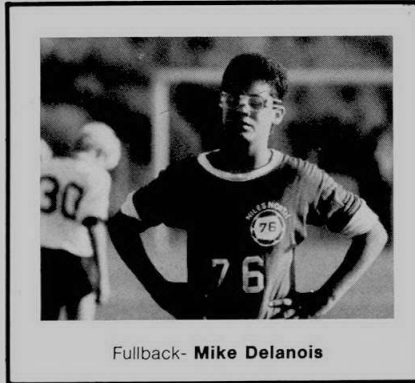
Unified On The Field

SOCCER

Experience Rewards Players

This year's sophomore soccer team had players from many different nations. Despite the different kinds of people and the different languages spoken, on the field the players were able to understand and get along with each other. They were able to play as a team. Like the varsity team, the sophomore and freshmen teams were mainly offensive teams. They counted on the speed and great ball handling abilities of their offensive players. **Omar Youhanna**, who played center forward on the sophomore

team scored 16 goals and tied the record his brother, **Ferris Youhanna** established during his sophomore year. On the freshmen team **Danny Yonon**, who also played center forward scored 18 goals for the season establishing himself as the leading player and scorer on the team. **Omar** and **Danny** had great ball handling abilities and a lot of experience in the game. Because of



Fullback- **Mike Delanois**

their exceptional skills in the game and their scoring abilities, the varsity coach, **Rory Weber**, brought them up to help the varsity team during the second season. This decision was a first in Niles North Soccer history. This year's frosh, soph soccer teams were characterized by team unity and a lot of experience.

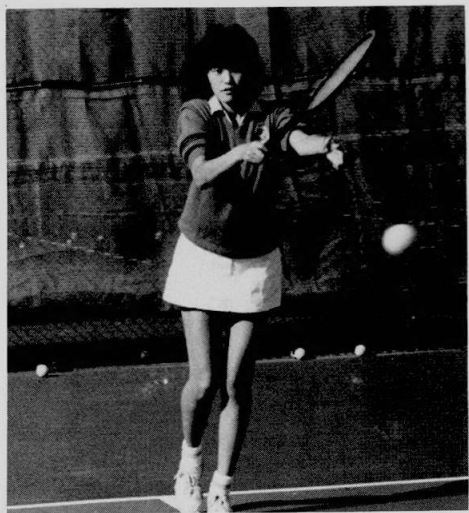
Steve Glasberg



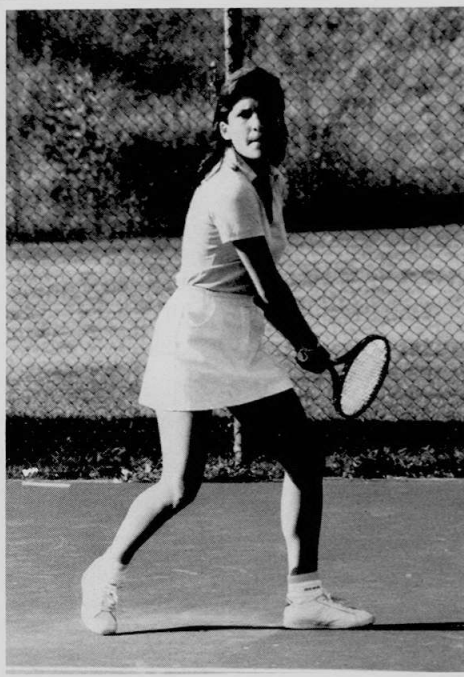
(Above) **Jeff Gurevitz** runs after the ball trying to stop an attack.

Players of the 1985 Soph. Soccer team were (Back row: left to right), Carlos Paz, John Lee, Ninos Kalou, Doug Ulmek, Coach Hodnik. (Third row), Stephen Wong, Glenn Suacillo, Tony Tichy, Andy Wegener. (Second row), Jae Oh, Max Berenstein, Omar Youhanna, Mitch Weinberger. (First row), Fred Levi, Peter Kim.

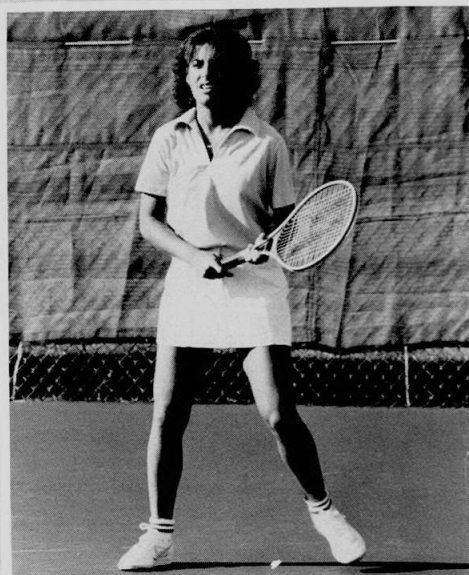
Hitting the ball and running towards the net is one of the goals the tennis team aims for. During a match **Kanae Egusa** used this stradigy.



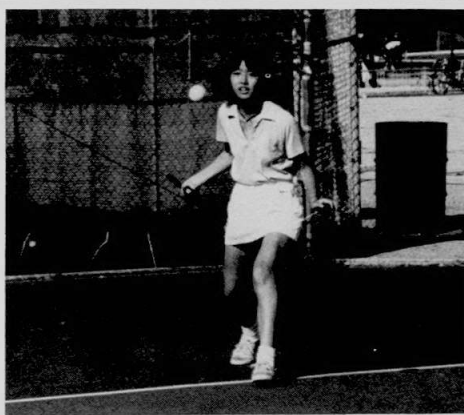
Hard practice improves the players game. Using her skills **Toomoko Numaguchi** returns a winning backhand.



For a successful forehand the player must follow through the stroke. After hitting a forehand **Gail Jones** watches her return.



Many times the player can't tell where their opponents are aiming the ball towards. Awaiting to see where the ball is being aimed for **Frayl Simon** prepares for the return.



Concentration and good positioning leads towards a good return. Keeping her eyes on the ball **Elizabeth Arroyaue** prepares for a winning backhand.



Helpful advise from a professional coach gave the tennis team first hand knowledge. **Coach Frank Sacs** gives **Eun Kim**,

Member on the Girls Varsity Tennis Team were: (Back row, left to right) Kanae Egusa, Jocelyn Bautista, Valerie Weiskirck, Gail Jones, Coach Frank Sacs. (Middle Row) Coach Carl Field, Tomoko Numaguchi, Susan Cohen, Kelly Patt, Eun Kim. (Front Row) Akiko Yamazaki, Marlo Kantor, Farayl Simon, Seong Hoe Hwang.



Working Towards Success

GIRLS TENNIS

Doubles Set Record

"Having only a few varsity players come back to the team this year made it a bit difficult.", commented **Tomoko Numaguchi** the team's most valuable player. The tennis team consisted of mostly new underclassmen players. **Frank Sacs** and **Carl Field**, the team coaches, worked with the new players to build a better team. As **Tomoko** commented, "This year was mainly a building one. We had a lot of new additions so our practices included hard work and conditioning." Next year the coaches hope to have a good season.

The line up players fluctuated during the season. For the conference **Elizabeth Arroyave** played number one singles, **Gail Jones** played number two singles, **Tomoko Numaguchi** and **Kanae Egusa** played number one doubles, **Eun Kim** and **Kelly Patt** played number two doubles, **Susan Cohen** and **Natasha Prager** played number three doubles. Coming up with the best record in doubles were **Susan** and **Natasha**.

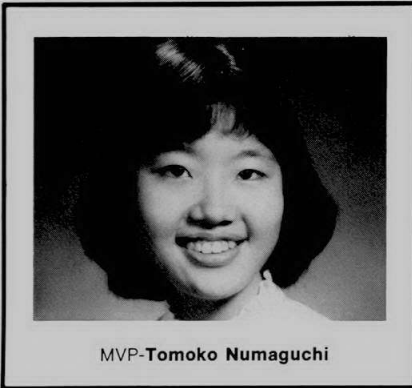
Due to the fact that the North Suburban conference was dominated by Libertyville, Highland Park and Stevenson, the Niles North tennis team was successful against the remaining teams in the conference.

Tomoko Numaguchi received the most valuable player award. **Gail Jones** and **Kelly Patt** received the captains award.

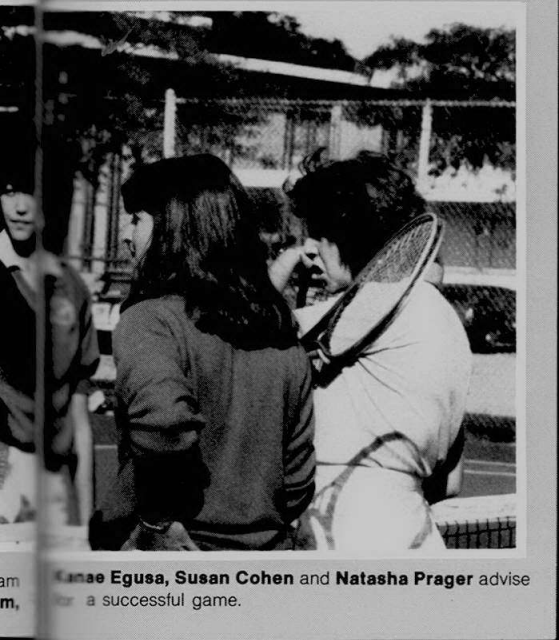
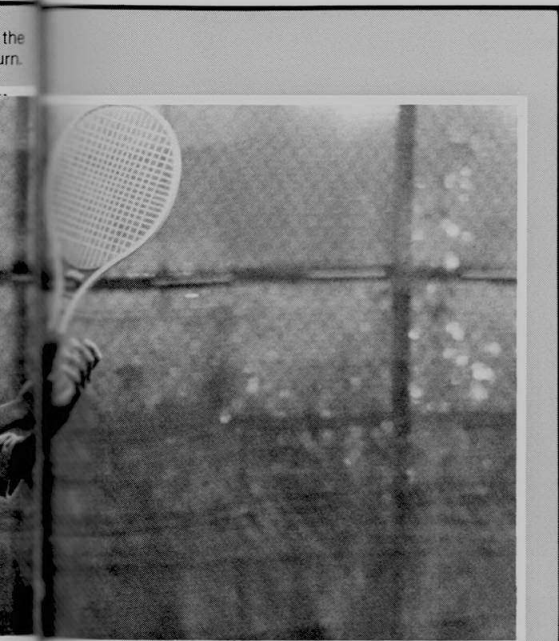
Elizabeth Arroyave received the most improved award.

Eun Kim received the coaches award. **Gail Jones** received the scrap, hustle and dig award.

Elizabeth Arroyave



MVP-Tomoko Numaguchi



Kanae Egusa, Susan Cohen and **Natasha Prager** advise for a successful game.



Going for all the balls shows a good potential. Trying to reach a low ball **Seong Hoe Hwang** gives all her effort. (Above)

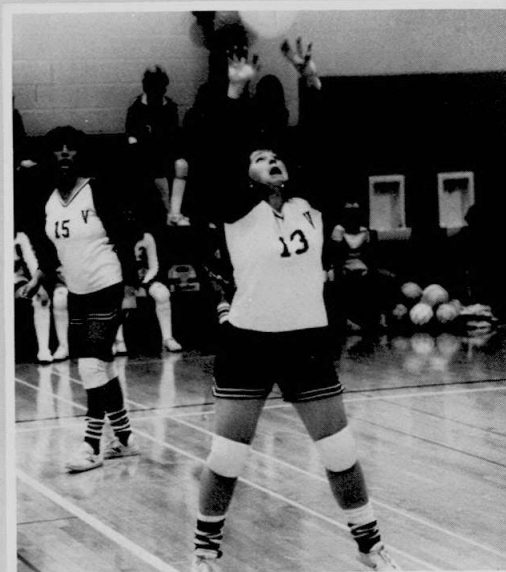
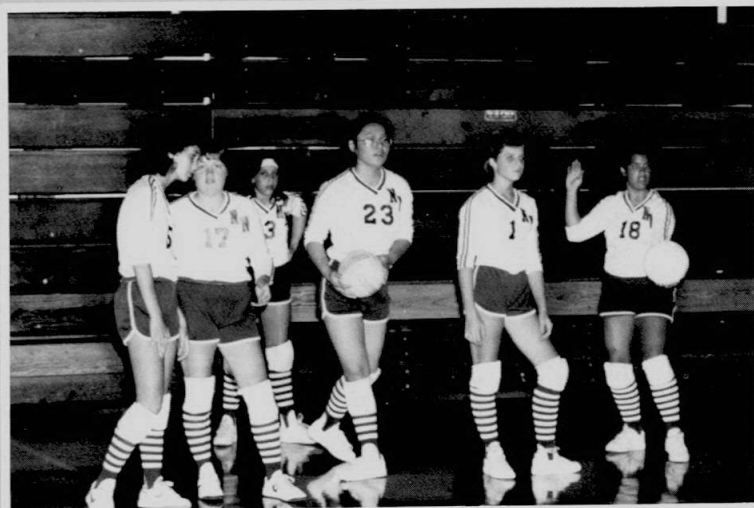


Members on the Girls Junior Varsity Tennis Team were: (Back Row, Left to Right) Coach Carl Field, Jocelyn Bautista, Faryl Simon, Gene Kim, Valerie Weiskirck. (Middle Row) Akiko Yamazaki, Isabel Wanjntraub, Kathleen Patt, Jennifer Dumont, Seong Hoe Hwang. (Front Row) Laura Seidell, Laura Berger, Gilat Greener, Debbie Ankin, Marlo Kantor. (Left)

Members of the Varsity team Connie Kruit, Marina Samaniego, and Rayna Migdal are having a good time while keeping score for the J.V. game.



Members of the freshman team practice their serves before the game.



Co-Captain, Sheryl Bartfeld stretches to set the ball.

Members of the Freshman Volleyball team are back row (left to right), Debbie Schnieder, Sandra Llenza, Rbonda Wendt, Anette Pittas, Miss Oleson. Middle row: Heather Stack, Pauline Chan, Jenny Weiner, Debbie Grabman, Son Chon. Front row: Julie Frontanez, Joli Finkel, Nancy Hunderieser, Erica Zeinfeld.

Miss Busch called for a time out and she is discussing her game plan with the J.V. players.



Achieving A Goal

Volleyball

Inexperience Shows

The Junior Varsity team had players from all levels. The team finished second in conference, satisfying their goal for the season. Exceptional players on the J.V. team included **Patty Sikorski**, a sophomore who was brought up to play on the Varsity team to help the teams' attack. **Chris Tichy** was also a benefit to the team. **Chris** was a sophomore who played the position of a setter on the team. Other good players were **Carol Hoppe, Dale Loveless, Nancy Chang, Janet Volignota, Tammy Fox, Chris Toscidis, Jenny Thun, Koula Kalogeros.**

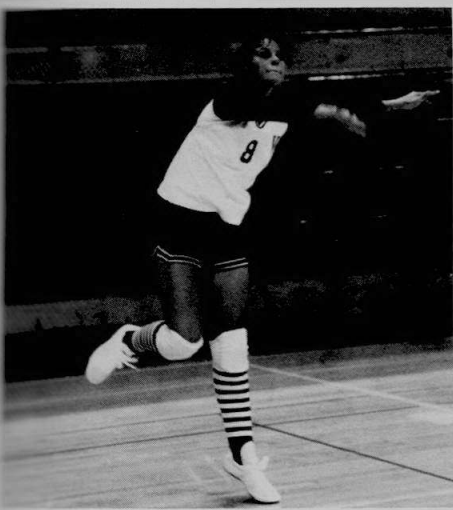
This years leading Varsity players included Junior **Risa Stack**, who made

All-Conference, Senior Co-captains **Sheryl Bartfeld** and **Lisa Okon. Jung Kho, Marina Samaniego, Rayna Migdal, Juniors Connie Kruit, Laura Pomerantz** and Sophomore **Wendy Chung.** This years Varsity team was very inexperienced. Three Juniors and a Sophomore were starters. Although they were very inexperienced they compensated this fact by being very enthusiastic about every game and they encouraged each other when they were down. Before every game several members of the team made bets about their game with players on the soccer team. These bets were not for money but they were still an incentive to the team.

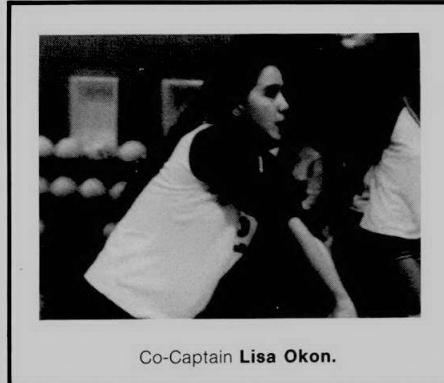
These things helped the members of the team but that was not enough. They had to play against very experienced teams, teams in which most of the players played year around. This was the major reason that the team's season was not as successful as was expected.

Steve Glasberg.

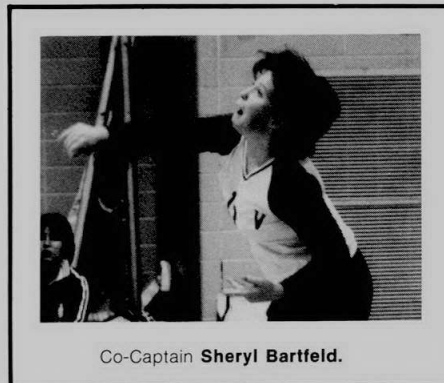
Junior **Connie Kruit** puts great effort and concentration into her serve.



Risa Stack and **Sheryl Bartfeld** jump up to block an offensive spike.



Co-Captain **Lisa Okon.**



Co-Captain **Sheryl Bartfeld.**



Members of the 1985 Varsity Volleyball team are: Back row (left to right) Marina Samaniego, Sheryl Bartfeld, Connie Kruit, Rayna Migdal. Front row, Coach Holy Smith, Risa Stack, Laura Pamerantz, Jung Kho, Lisa Okon.



Junior **Karol Kuehn** "chalks up" another victory.

Concentrating on keeping her pace, senior **Doris Adler** attempts to pull away from the pack.



Rookie **Shari Rasmus** gains running experience.

Members of the Girls Cross Country Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Doris Adler, Julie Tucker, Janet Hartzler, Colleen McIntyre, Coach Richard Howard; (FRONT ROW) Karol Kuehn, Audrey Perez, Shari Rasmus, Cara McIntyre



Vikings Conquer

Girls Cross Country

Quality Not Quantity

The 1984 Girls Cross Country team could be described with the words "small but mighty." Although the team consisted of only eight runners, they managed to earn a lot of recognition. They set a new record by bringing home five trophies from a successful invitational meet in which eight teams participated. Sending four runners to conference and qualifying for the sectionals were important achievements by the team.

According to **Coach Howard** the team's strong point was spirit by giving each other incentive to win. They supported their co-runners and encouraged them to do only their best. Cooperation

and compatibility were also helpful in making the team a success.

In the conference meet our Niles North girls competed against some tough opponents, but proved themselves to be aggressive and strong. Even though the team was weakened by the illness of a teammate, the meet ended with Niles North, Fenton, and Libertyville tying for second place.

Our Girls Cross

Country team truly lives up to the Viking name!

-Cynthia Agemura



Coach Richard Howard



Relieved and tired after a grueling two mile race, Audrey Perez quenches her thirst.

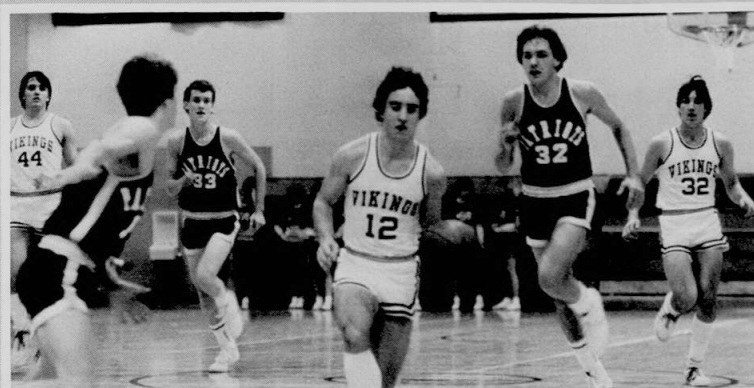


Karol Kuehn challenges a Warren opponent for the lead in a triangular meet.

Going head to head with a Stevenson player, forward **Joey Seidel** jumps to tip the ball to a Viking teammate.



Splitting the Stevenson defense, Senior center **Mark McIntosh** smoothly guides the ball to the hoop for two more Viking Points.



In the blink of an eye, Senior **Paul Fabbri** is down the court, contributing to a frequent Viking fast break.

Members of the Boys Varsity Basketball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Pete Christie, Joey Seidel, Brian Sockel, Tim O'Connel, Mark Maloy, Ken Sterling, Bob Powers, Mark McIntosh, Mitchell Goldstein, Ed Schenk, Andy Becker, Coach Mitch Stewart; (FRONT ROW) Billy Chung, Ken Meister, Hong Yim, Paul Fabbri, Jojo Soco.



Cagers Succeed Against Odds

BASKETBALL

Crowds Support Team

Expert cooperation practiced by a hard working team produced positive results for the 1984-85 Boys Varsity Basketball Team. From the beginning of the season and continuing to the end, the team accomplished more than what was expected. They started the season on a winning streak and continued their success to reach a nearly undefeated conference record of 17-1 and 22-4 overall. They were undefeated at home in conference, but only one point away from an undefeated overall conference record.

Since the team lacked height, the members had to rely on their quickness and skill in working together.

A winning start and much support from the crowds gave them the confidence they needed to survive in the tough North Suburban Conference. They did more than just survive, though, they played well enough to become **Niles North's first North Suburban Conference Champions** in 17 years, and broke the school record with the most wins. The 84-85 Boys Basketball Team set a goal, and their continuous wins to meet that goal

brought out the school spirit in everyone.

Coach Pete Christie spoke to the student body at the pep assembly and asked for as much support from the students as

Chicago gave its Cubs. The support was so overwhelming that the upper gym bleachers were opened for the first time in three years.

The pep assembly brought about the type of sportsmanship a team needs to be successful. Senior Guard **Paul Fabbri** introduced a teammate by saying, "A

guy who has helped me become a better ball player with his superior defense and quick hands, Senior Guard **Hong Yim.**"

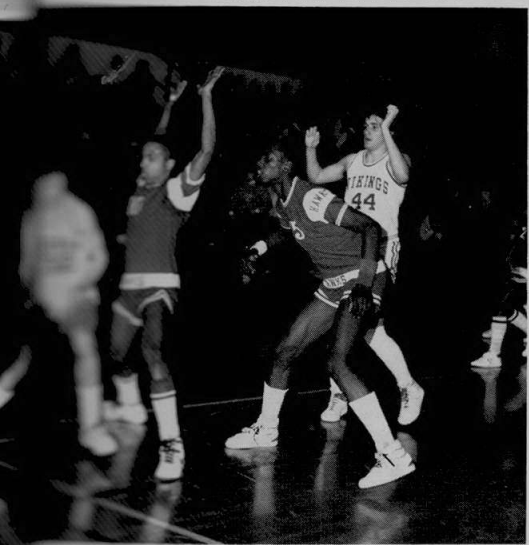
These kinds of feelings and the support and confidence of **Coach Christie** helped strengthen the Viking team. **Coach Christie** commented on his team, stating, "They worked well together; they produced good chemistry and formed a cohesive unit." "they were unselfish in giving the ball up if someone else had a better shot." He also remarked, "There are no individual stars on the team, they worked well together, and all contributed fully in one way or another."

In the Sun-Times pre-season poll of high-school basketball teams, Niles North was ranked sixth in conference. The Vikings unexpectedly surpassed the predictions and ended the season enjoying the **#1** position, and the most successful season ever in Niles North history.

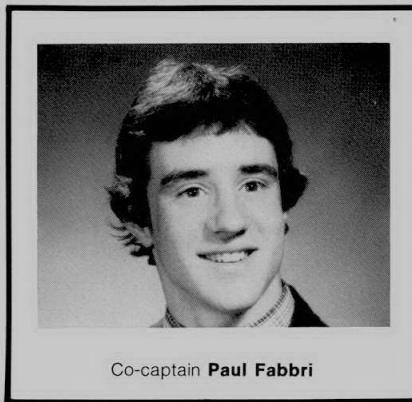
Lori Sikora

During a time-out, Viking coach **Pete Christie** gives the team encouragement as he makes sure each player knows his role on the court.

With grace and confidence, Senior guard **Hong Yim** attempts to grab the rebound and contribute to the Vikings.



In control of the ball, Junior forward **Joey Seidel** concentrates on breaking through the opponents block and making a valuable play.



Co-captain **Paul Fabbri**



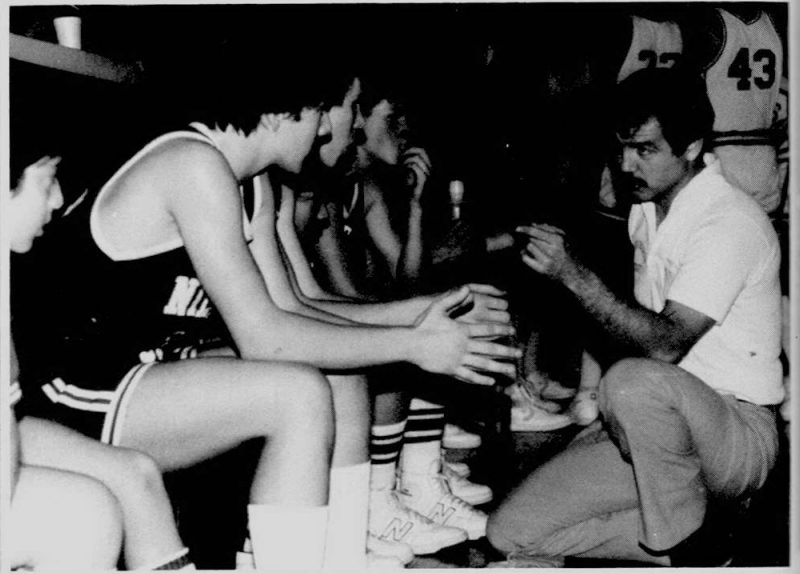
Coach Bostic holds a strategy meeting with members of the Sophomore team.



Coach Bostic coaches from the sideline as **Brian Lundeen** looks on.

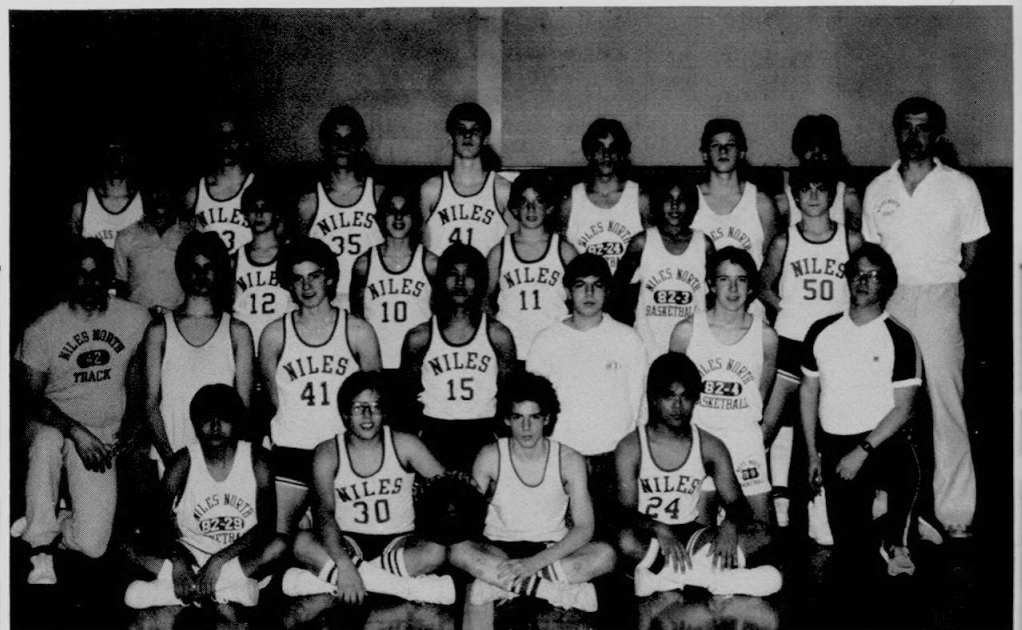


Members of the Freshman team celebrate a victory.



Coach Shane advises the Freshman team of their new strategy.

Members of the Freshman Boys Basketball Team are; (Back Row, Left to Right) Eric Slowick, Mike Dietz, Harry Litberg, Todd Saranecki, Jeremy Brown, Mitch Jacobson, Mike Okon; (Third Row) Jeff Davis, Mike Wattel, Eddie Rubinstein, Jim Feinstein, Mike Binder, Scott Scher, Coach Jiambeluca; (Second Row) Coach Shane, Steve Sand, Jeff Chalem, Charley Lurie, Nick Davis, Steve Pak, Coach Murphy; (Front Row) Ricky Garcia, Al Winkler, Jason Glazer, and Eddie Balderas.



Record Breaking Season

BOYS BASKETBALL

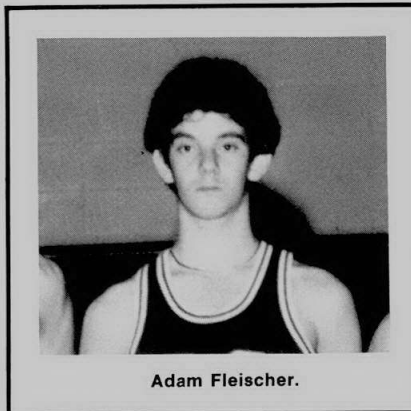
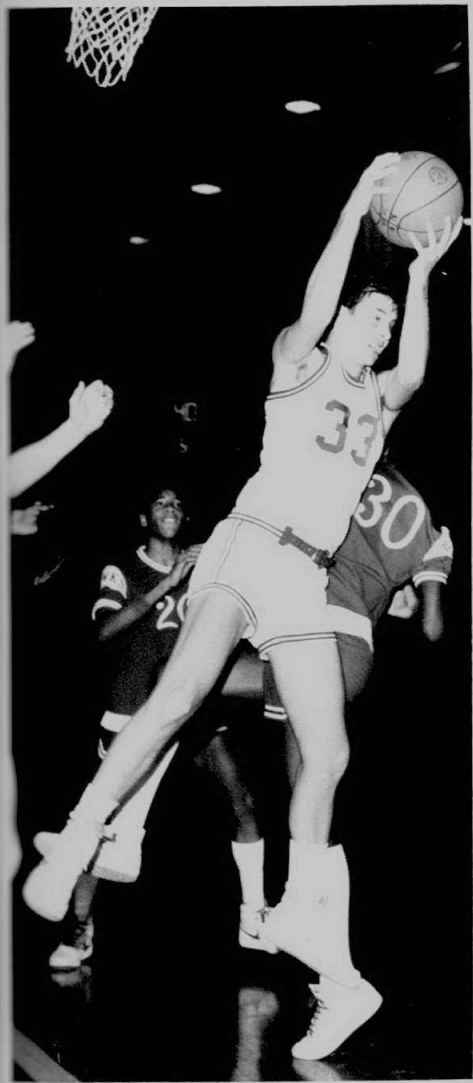
Frosh/Soph Go Unnoticed

The Freshman Boys basketball team had a very good season. Their record was eleven and three overall, one win short of the school record, which was twelve wins. Being on the Freshman team helps to improve raw talent, refining and polishing skills. You learn how to shoot better, improve timing on lay-ups, dribble better, and how to work as part of a team. The Freshman team worked very hard to achieve their record. The Sophomore team did not have as good a year. They were nine and twelve overall, and eight and ten in conference. Starters for the team were **Jim Baker, Jim Foster, Adam Fleischer, Brian Lundeen, Tony Tichy, Dave Hancock.** They worked very well together as a team. The team was a little lacking in depth, but had strong, well balanced starters. Their main goal was to improve on last years record, which they did. "Being on the basketball team is a lot

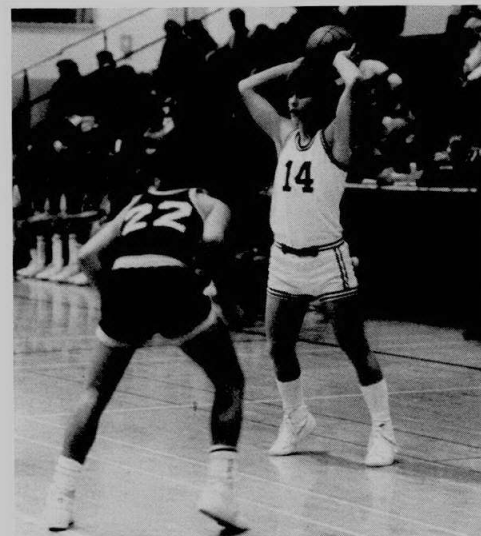
more than just playing basketball. You learn how to handle responsibility and work with other people," stated Sophomore team member **Adam Fleischer.** Even though their record doesn't show it, the Sophomore team was a hard working team.

Melissa Dessent

Joe Akelian recovers the ball after a missed attempt at a basket.



Adam Fleischer.

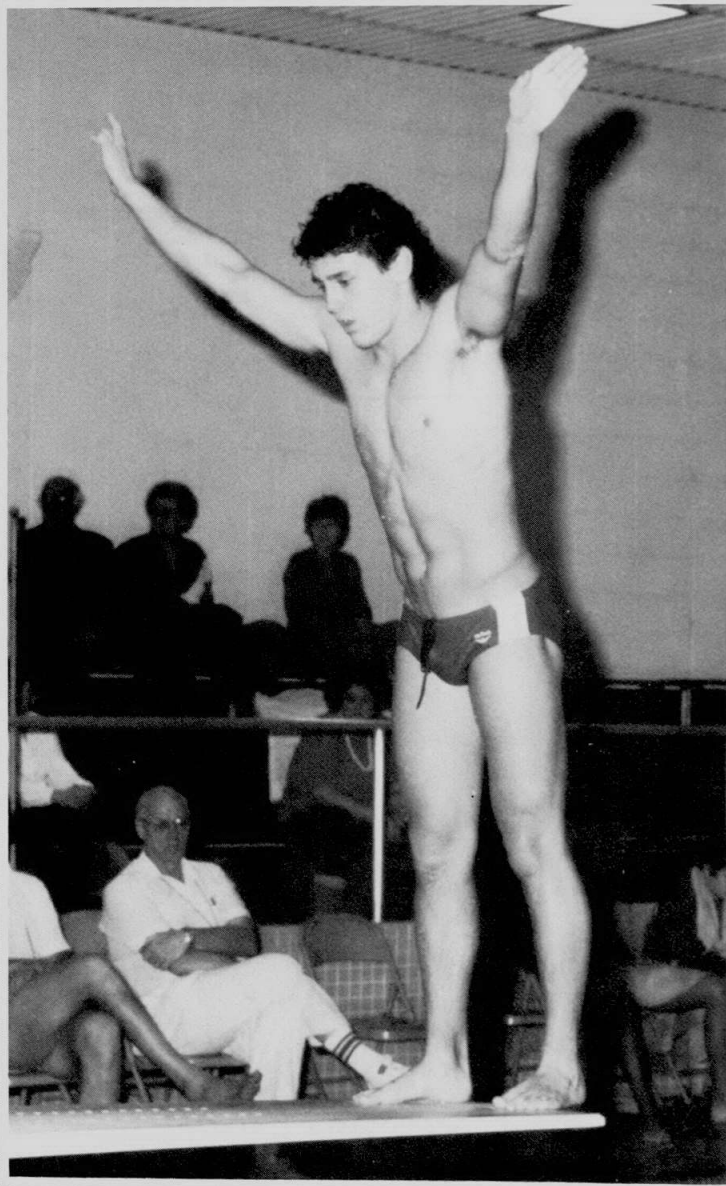


Dave Hancock throws the ball in bounds.

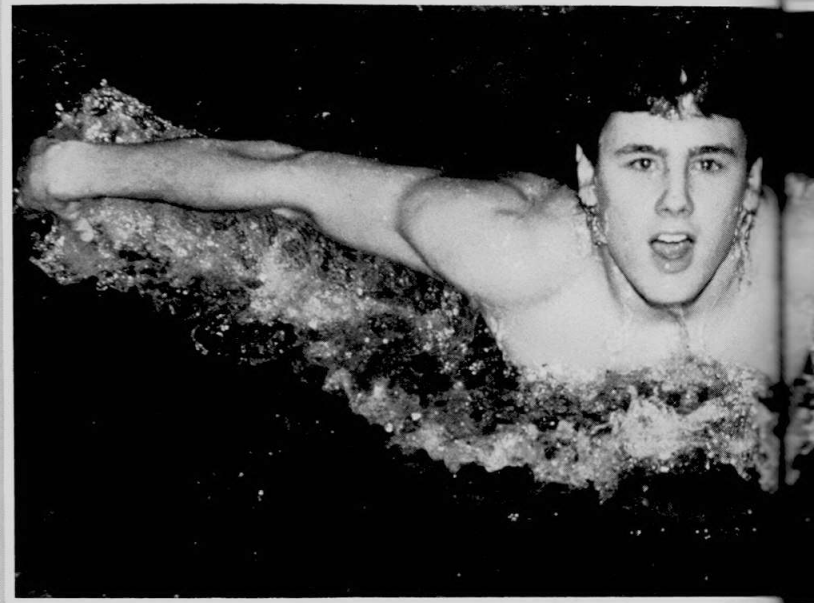


Members of the Boy's Sophomore Basketball Team are; (Back Row) Dave Hancock, Jim Foster, Joe Akelian, Alex Dall, Adam Fleischer, Brian Lundeen, Coach Bostik; (Front Row) Jeff Fisher, Tony Tichy, Josh Brustin, and Willy Ramirez.

While concentrating on a high scoring dive, senior **Kevin Van Der Haegen** plans his goal.



The Butterfly, one of the hardest swims in swimming competition. Sopomore **Dan Blumenfeld** tries to finish the swim with a win.

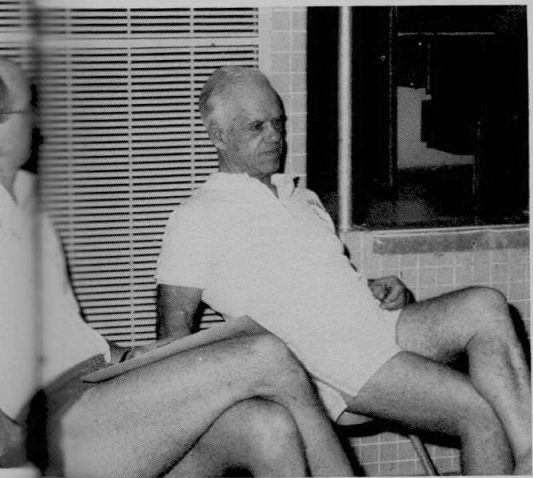


While sprinting for the home-stretch, **Kevin Van Der Haegen** stretches for the win.

Members of the Boys Varsity Swimming Team are; (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT); Steve Berman, Semyon Gorodetsky, Mark Kass, Dan Blumenfeld, Steve Rosen, Mike Lerman, Arnie Marks, Kevin Van Der Haegen, David Sadkin, Coach Joseph Rusk (MIDDLE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT); Peter Saiger, Barry Reiger, Peleg Helpern; (FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT); Joseph Weiss, Alan Spellberg, Elliot Fromm, Alan Spiegel, David Noe.



Swimmers do not make up all of the team. Coaches get involved too. Coaches **Hal Cress** and **Tex Stansted** evaluate the team.



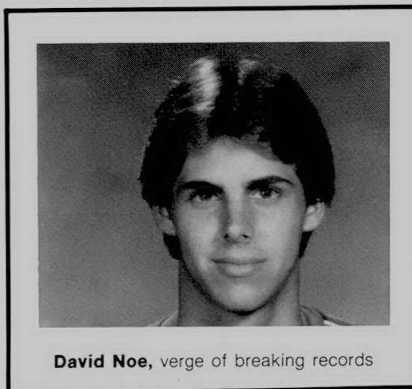
Swimmers Sprint For Wins

BOYS SWIMMING

Swimmers, "Real Nice Guys"

According to the coaches of the boy's swim teams, **Joseph Rusk**, **Tex Sansted**, and **Charles Balciulis**, "This year's team were made up of a lot of real nice guys getting all they want out of swimming." The team consisted of several dedicated swimmers. Led by Senior Varsity captain **Kevin Van Der Haegen**, the team had its adrenaline flowing for every meet. **Van Der Haegen** was also one of the team's fastest sprinters and best divers on this year's team. Other team leaders were sophomore **Peter Saiger**, another very fast sprinter, and junior **David Noe**. **Noe** led the team by swimming middle distances to long distances. He

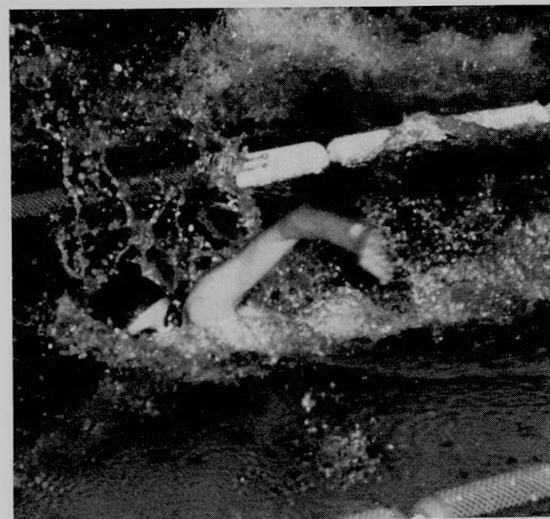
was on the verge of breaking varsity records. The team practices were held every day after school for two hours. At these practices, swimmers spent many hours exercising strenuously. They were hardworking and dedicated. Each swimmer, at the beginning of the school year set their own personal record, and strived to beat it. The only way swimmers can beat their record



David Noe, verge of breaking records

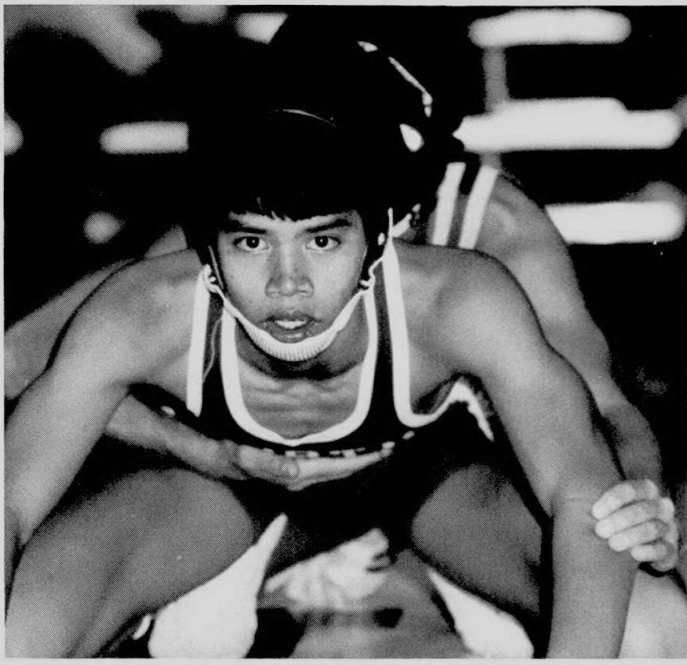
is by hard work at every practice. "Being a member of the swim team was a lot of hard work, but it was rewarding," concluded Sophomore **David Sadkin**.

-Lisa Silins

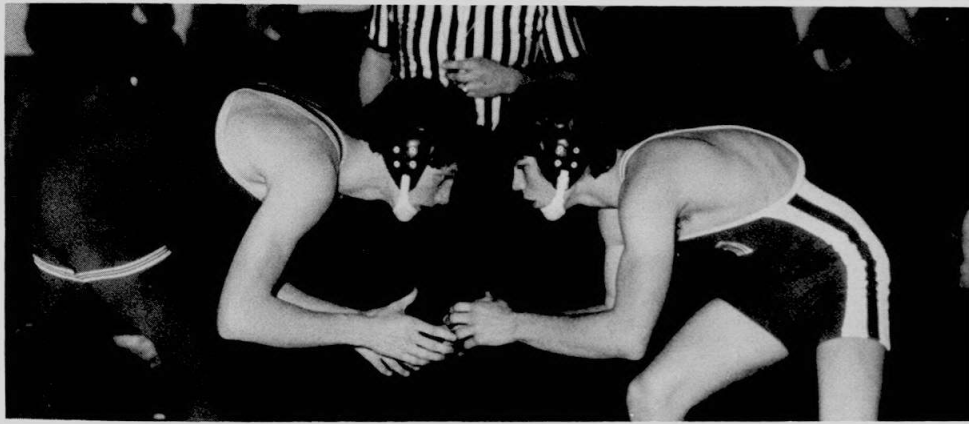
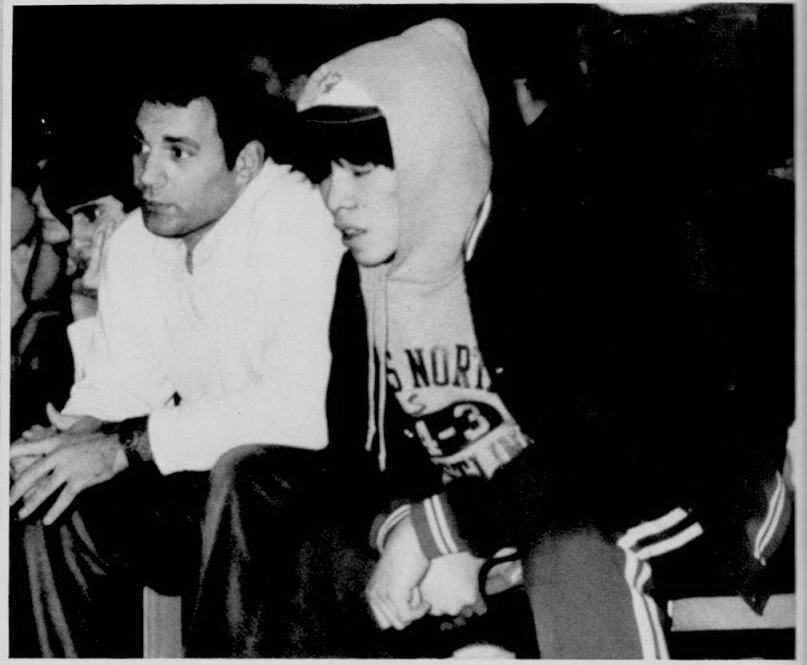


Members of the Boys Junior Varsity Swimming Team are: (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT); Scott Winston, John Geiringer, Todd Kantorczyk, Josh Alberg, Coach Charles Balciulis, (MIDDLE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT); Joel Karmen, Christopher Roberts, Ronald Solomon; (FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT); Marc Rosenthal, Mark Ruttkey, Brett Schlifka, Andy Bauman.

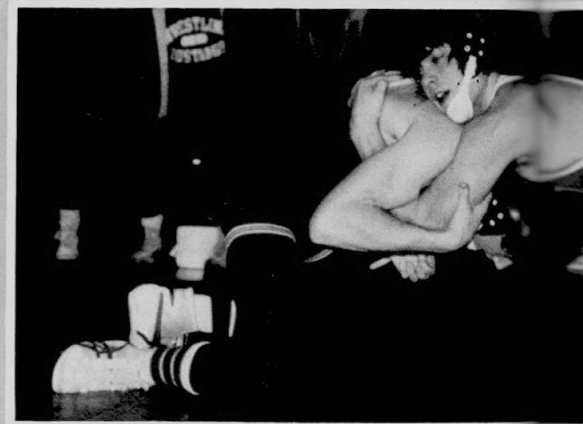
Anxiously waiting for the period to start, **Manny Bote** assumes the referee position.



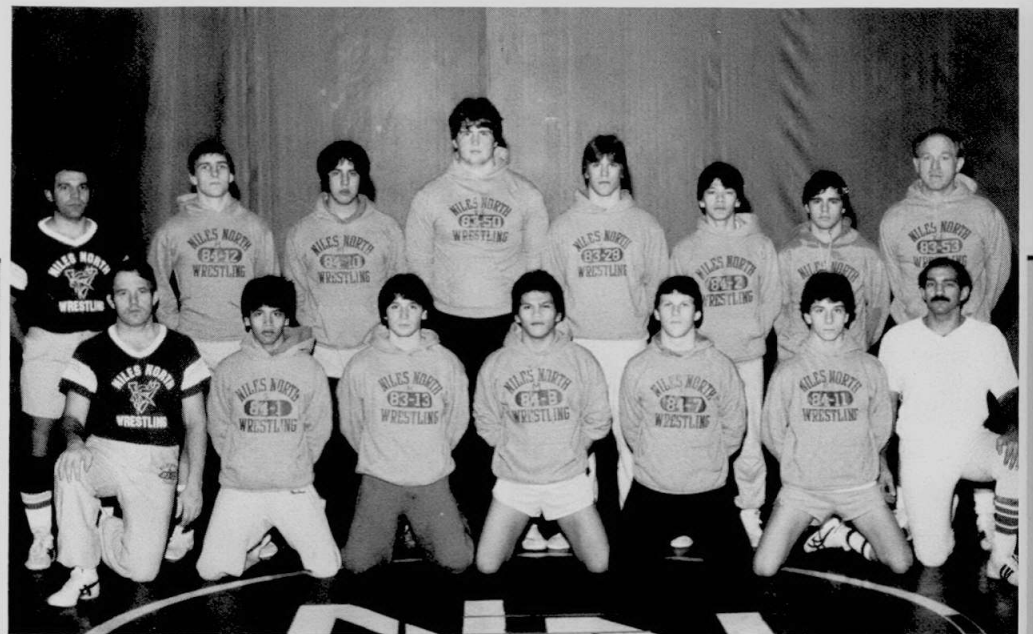
Watching a match in progress are: Coach **Steve Poznansky** and **Rommel Bote**



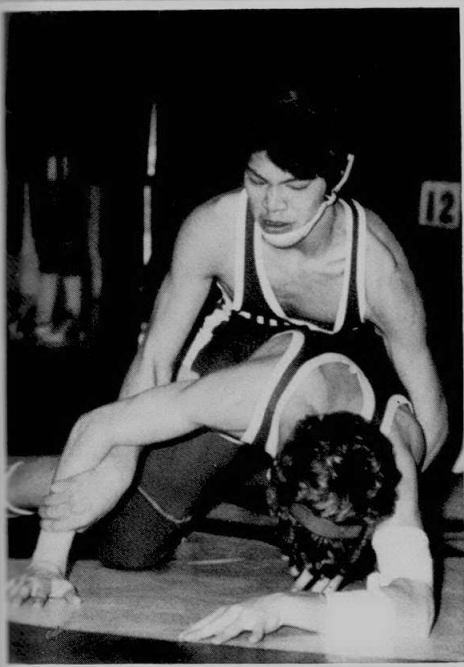
Eagely awaiting the start of his match, **Steve Kasprzyk** contemplates his first move.



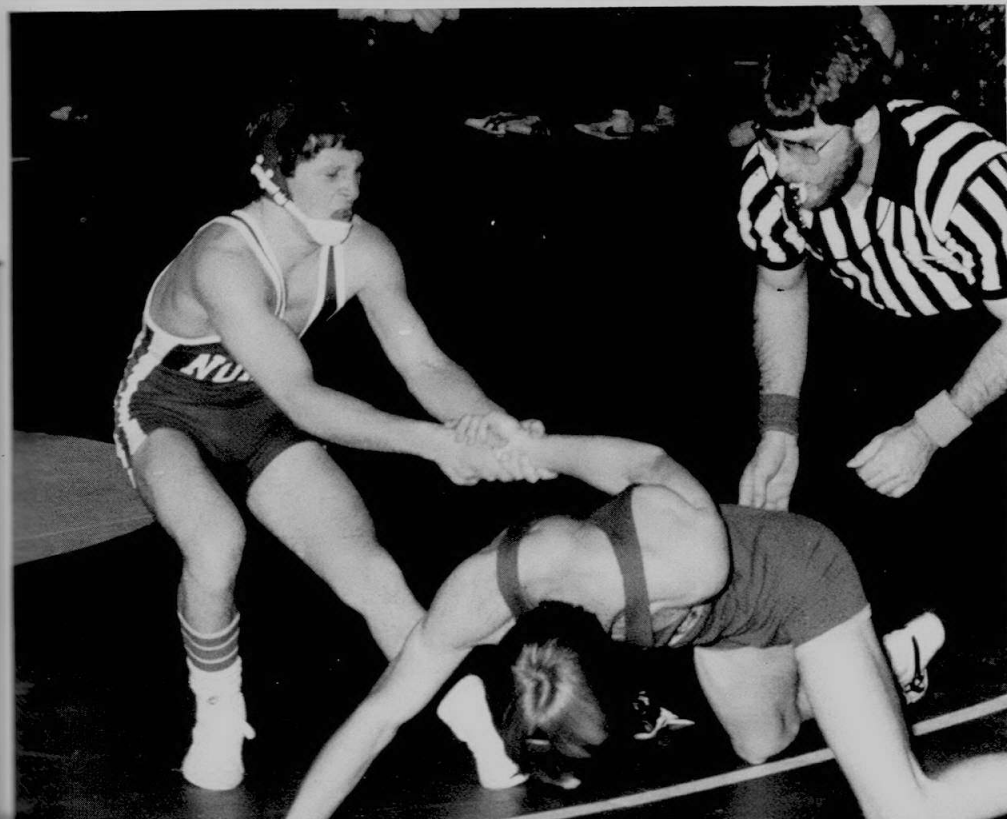
Members of the boys varsity wrestling team are: (Back row left to right) Coach Steve Poznansky, Olen Johnson, Ricky Horwitz, Steve Kasprzyk, Rommel Bote, Allan Migdal, Coach Dennis Fickes (Front Row) Coach Bill Collins, Emanuel Bote, Joel Feinstein, Ron Bote, Doug Baun, Jeff Rassof, Coach Al Oznansky



Aggressively, **Steve Kasprzyk** moves to place a hold on his opponent.



Thinking ahead to his next move, **Romme Bote** is in control of the situation.



Team Has Good Year

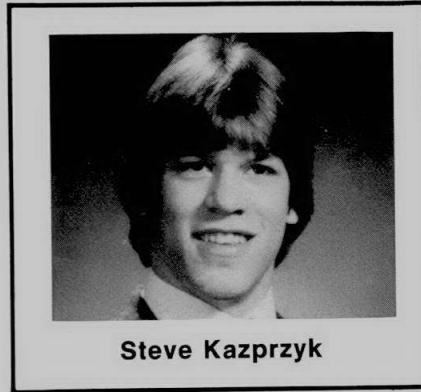
Wrestling

Varsity Has Outstanding Meets

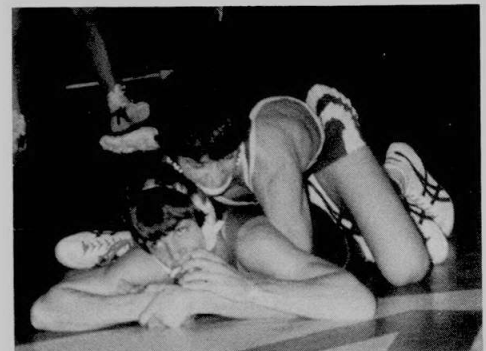
Jerney Bosch

Based on the team's record, the 1984-85 wrestling team was better this year than any other team in the last five years. The varsity team won an outstanding number of conference and non-conference meets. They placed high in conference and regionals with a 13-6 record. Six individuals finished with over 20 wins. Two individuals missed the mark by one win. The six are sophomore Allan Migdal, juniors Rommel Bote, Doug Baum, Ricky Horwitz, and seniors Ron Bote, and Steve

Kasprzyk. Coach Steve Poznansky commented "It was unusual to have six out of twelve wrestlers on one team and have them achieve 20 or more wins." Most of the success was due to the leadership of the four senior captains. Coach Poznansky also thinks next year's team will do better with the blending of the Junior-Varsity and Varsity. The Varsity team will only lose four wrestlers this season and begin next year with a solid base of experience.

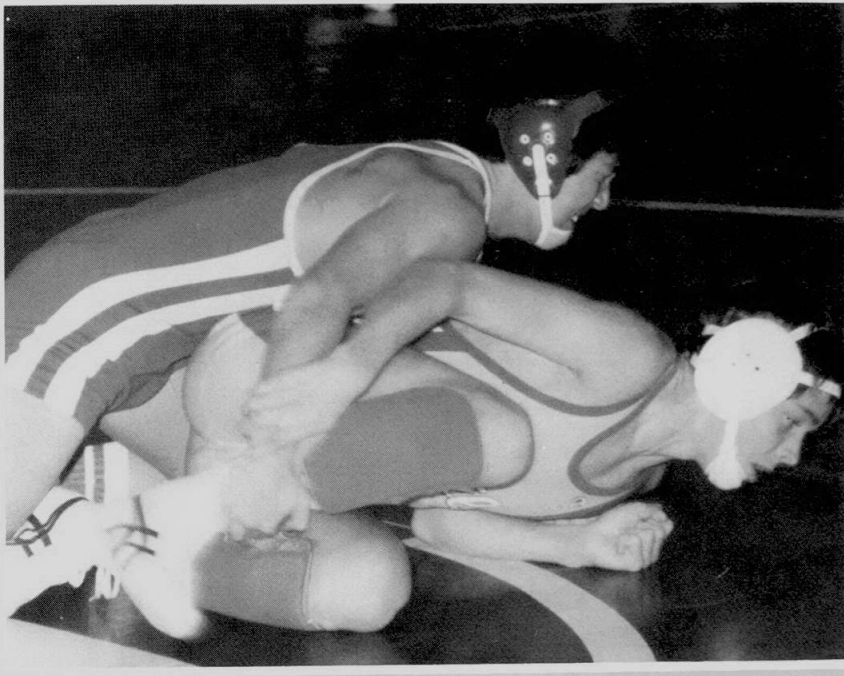


Steve Kasprzyk

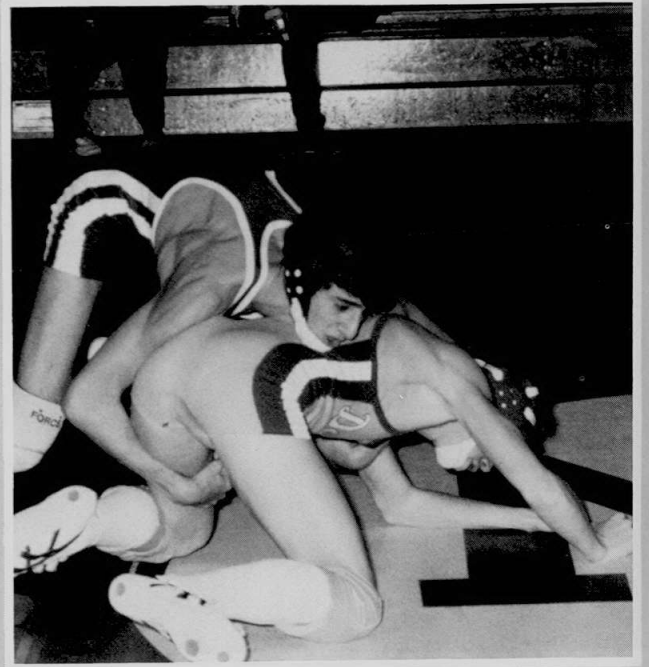


Grimacing **Jeff Rasof** tries to keep control of his match. Trying to bring his challenger back onto the mat, **Doug Baum** has his hands full.

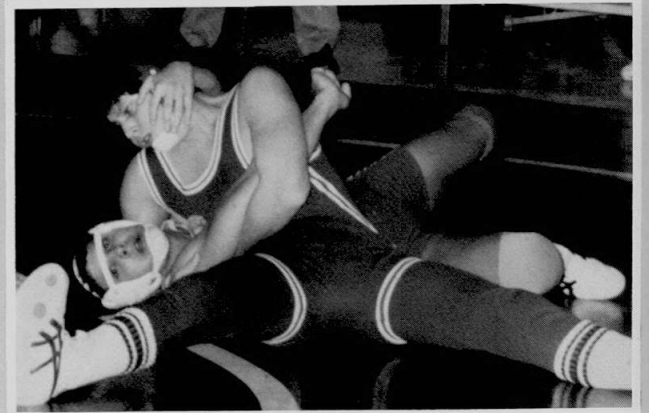
With a firm grip on his opponents leg **Dan Lee** uses his body to keep his opponent down.



Struggling to stay ahead **Fess Stone** concentrates on his move.



Giving a last minute pep talk **Coach Fickes** addresses his Freshmen team.



Trying to get his points **Eric Schweig** waits for the referees call.

Members of the Boys Freshmen Wrestling Team are: (Back Left to Right) Coach Bill Collins, Coach Dennis Fickes, Scott Whiting, Igor Levitt, Azim Ali, Eric Schweig, Jim Benjamin, Coach Steve Poznansky, Coach Al Poznansky; (Front Row) Richard Rakestraw, Alan Prevendar, Lenny Goldfarb, Jeremy Boshes, Tony Puleo, Mickey DePaolo, Robert Charnota.

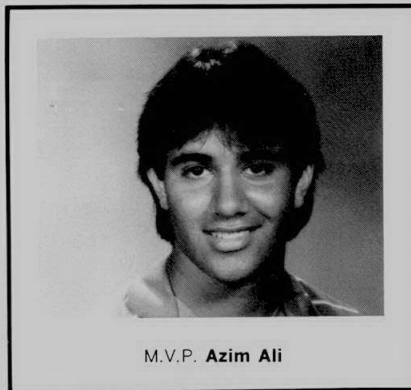


Underclassmen Gain Experience

J.V. Wrestling

Continued Work Insures Success

The 1984-85 Junior Varsity team tied season with a 6-7-1 record. **Azim Ali**, for first place this year with a 13-4 record. Next years varsity team will only get better with experienced members from this years Junior Varsity team. Coach **Steve Poznansky** stated that **Bob Cadena**, **Chad Lewis**, **Fess Stone** and **Marshall Goldsmith** were all assets to the team with 13 pins or more.

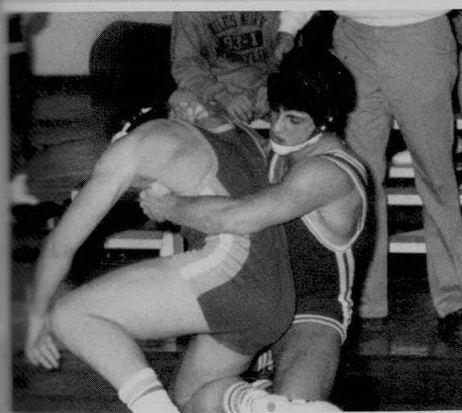
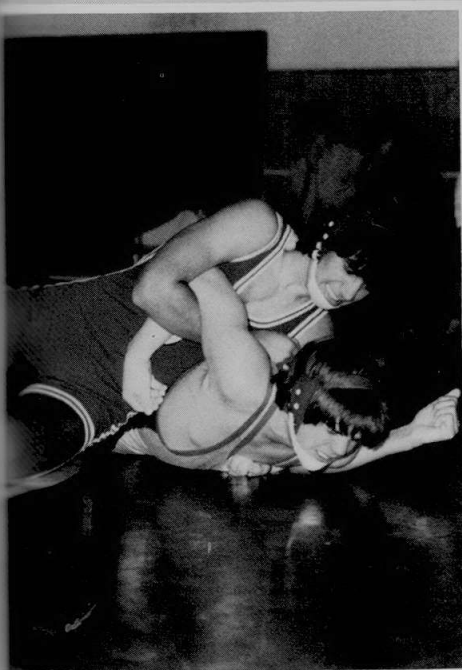


M.V.P. Azim Ali

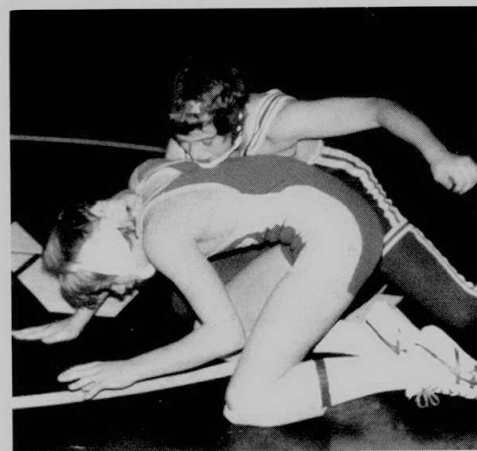
Igor Levitt, **Lenny Goldfarb**, and **Alan Prevendar** all helped the team with their 10 wins or more. **Azim Ali** finished with an outstanding 19-0 record. With continued hard work the freshmen will find success in their future.

Jeremy Boshes

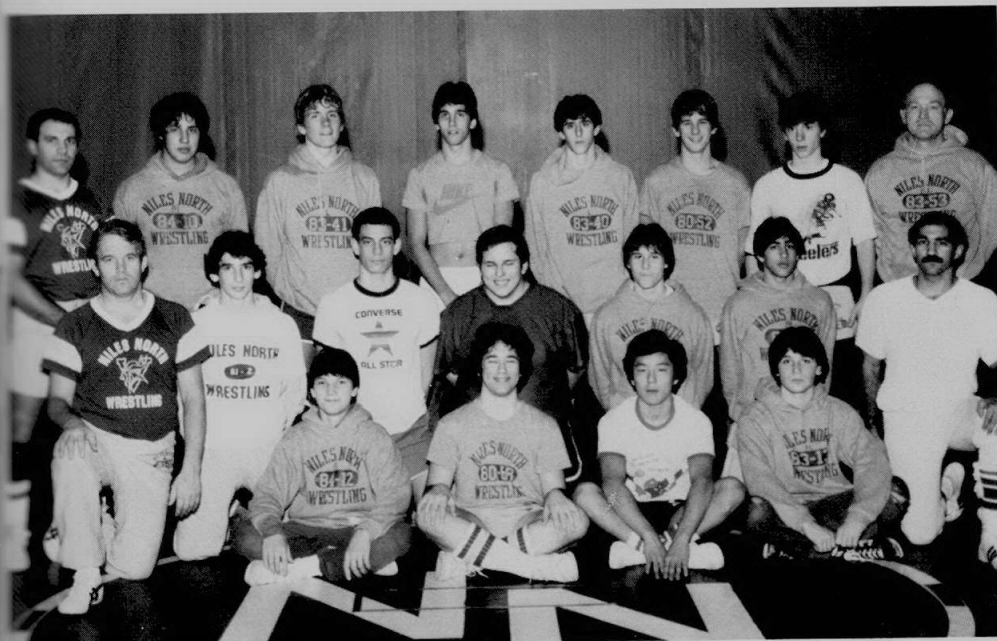
This years Freshmen team finished the



Trying to maintain his hold, **Igor Levitt** keeps his opponent on the mat.



Trying to put a move on his opponent, **Danny Manjlovsky** has a hard time.



Members of the Boy's Junior Varsity Wrestling Team are: (Back Row left to Right) Coach Steve Poznansky, John Leal, James Shanahan, Stephen Molloy, Fess Stone, John Leja, Tom Mangoni, Coach Dennis Fickes; (Middle Row) Coach Bill Collins, Jim Goldwaser, Craig Wasserman, Marshall Goldsmith, Chad Lewis, Rob Cadena, Coach Al Poznansky; (Front Row) Kirk Johnson, Larry Silverman, Daniel Lee, Joel Feinstein.

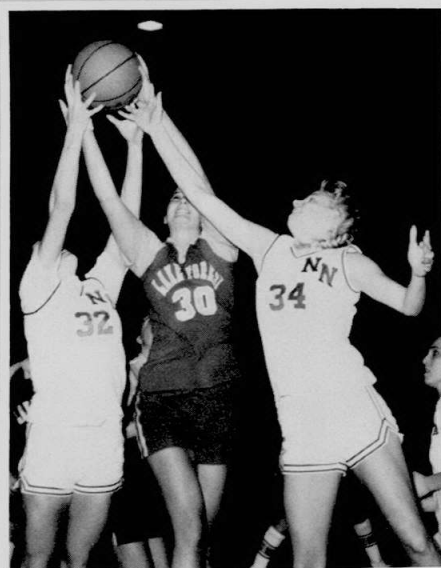
Lisa Okon, one of the two seniors on the varsity team, reaches to gain control of the ball.



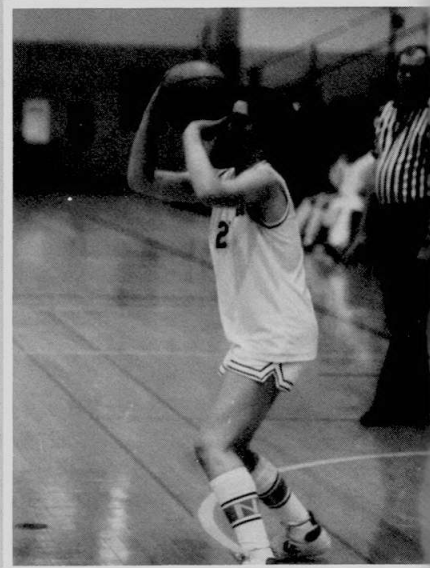
A hot, tired team listens as **Coach Smith** discusses strategy and positioning while taking an advantage of a timeout.



The members of the Girl's Freshman Basketball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Manwah Lee, Debbie Gradman, Allison Wojik, Kathy Troka, Sandra Llenza, Coach Chris Busch; (MIDDLE ROW) Patia Colovos, Cara McIntyre, Lalaine Valignota, Danica Petrovic; (FRONT ROW) Heather Stack, Patty Vargas, Jenny Ro.



Patti Sikorski and **Risa Stack** show that a little cooperation is all that's needed to get the ball from the opposition.

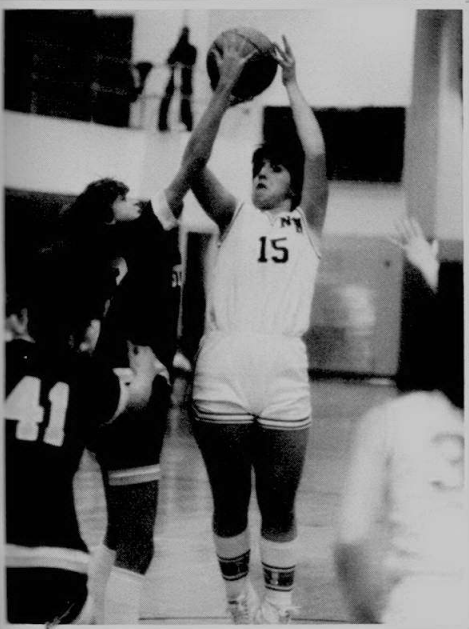


Unguarded and positioned for the shot, **Leslie Babetch** sees the chance for an easy two points.

Members of the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Lisa Okon, Susan Heuck, Risa Stack, Madeline Oton, Coach Smith; (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Karol Kuehn, Shari Rozmus, Laura Pomerantz, Leslie Babetch.



Despite the defensive block, **Madeline Oton** gets on the offensive and goes for a field goal.



Team members congratulate one another and show sportsmanship with their good cheer.



Members of the Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball Team are: BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Janette Valignota, Leslie Strimling, Rhonda Wendt, Jenny Weiner, Beata Zilber, Coach Robon Max; (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Audrey Perez, Joli Finkel, Tracy Allen, Lisa Vargas.

Gaining Experience

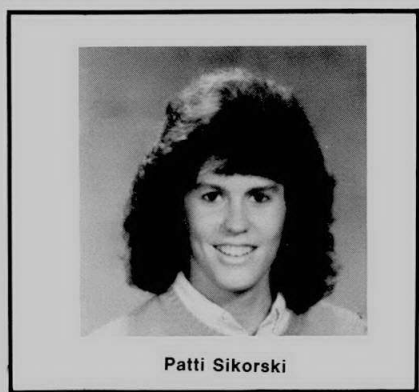
Girls Basketball

Working As A Team

Starting from scratch was a problem the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team had to deal with at the beginning of the season. The group consisted of girls, who on the most part, had never played together as a team. Of the four remaining varsity players from 1984, only three, **Lisa Okon, Risa Stack, and Leslie Babetch,** returned for the 85' season.

A breakdown of the team showed its diversity of team members, with only two seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, and a freshman. This diversity made it a challenge for the squad to get started. They were awkward early in the season because of their varying talents, skills, and their lack of playing experience with each other. Despite these minor handicaps, **Coach Smith** was optimistic as they began playing their first games, and hoped for a five-hundred season, a season with equal numbers of wins and losses. Another factor that added to the team's

"newness" was that this season was also the first for **Miss Smith** varsity coach. As with all teams, they did have some strengths, one of which was the abundance of talent out on the court. The only problem was to organize that talent into a smooth-working, efficient team. Sophomore **Patti Sikorski,** one of the better



Patti Sikorski

players, gave the team something to look forward to and fall back on in future seasons.

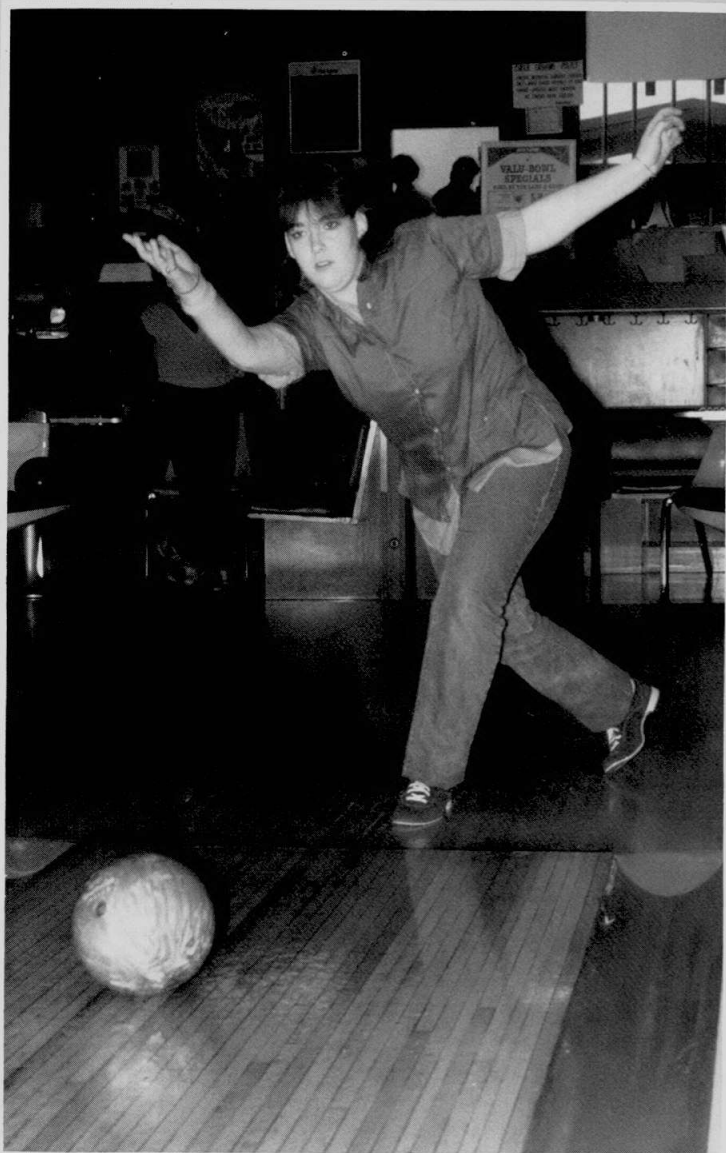
In 1986 these athletes, with the exception of the graduating seniors, will return and use the valuable experience they acquired this season as a stepping stone for the next.

-Belinda San Juan-



Junior Varsity players lend support and encouragement from the bench.

While participating in a bowling meet, **Melissa Dessent** concentrates on good form and a top score.



After her release **Dani Spanjer** waits anxiously to see her score result.

Ingrid Schensema starts practice for an upcoming meet, at All-Star Lanes.



Strikes Create No Fear

BOWLING

Encouragement Keeps Spirits High

Being part of a sports team involves the coach having goals to achieve. The Girls

bowling coach **Carol Wellman** has many goals for the girls to accomplish. Her goals include moving the team forward in this year's record. **Wellman** wanted to see each girl improving their form and scoring. As years go on she wants the bowling team to get better and better and to make a mark at Niles North. In

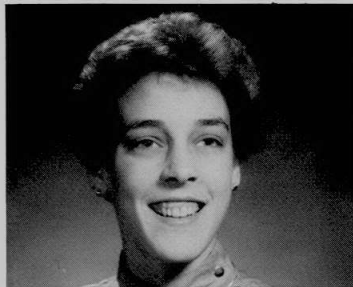
order to make her goals come true she taught the team different techniques which included never to get frustrated. **Coach Wellman** always encouraged them never to give up. After **Wellman** achieved her goals the girls had goals of their own to achieve. As a team they wanted to improve their scoring. Some girls practiced everyday while others practiced three out of five days a week after school. The girls home bowling alley is All-Star Ball where many of the meets were played. **Cindy Dikeman** stated that she viewed bowling as "Three strikes your out in Baseball, but three strikes you in

bowling." There are two levels of bowling, varsity and pre varsity. On the day of the

meets coach Wellman decided who would play on varsity and who would play on pre-varsity. She decided by which girls had the best skills. The team did not have a set varsity team because this way everybody had a chance to play in the top competition. The bowling team was made up of twenty-four girls. Even

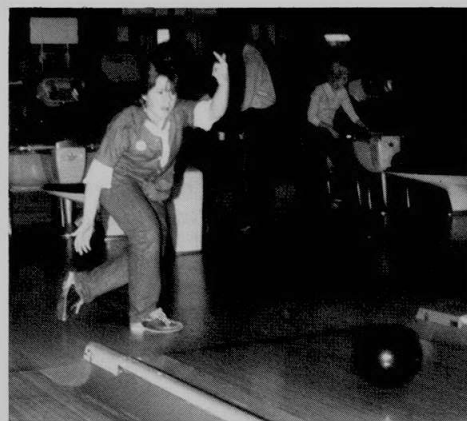
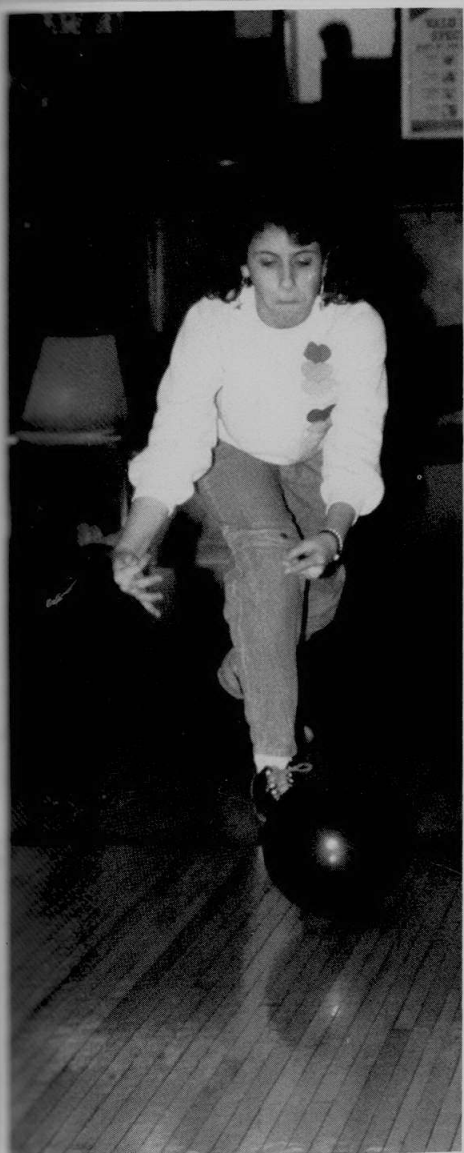
though they all did not play in every game they participated another way by going to the meets and rooting their team on to victory. "Bowling is a sport where everybody can participate one way or another and have fun no matter what the score is at the end of the game. You also meet many new people." stated Junior **Ingrid Schensema**.

Bonnie Mehr



Dawn Pearson most valuable player on the girls bowling team.

While working to sharpen her bowling skills, **Tina Rafael** hopes to get a strike.



(ABOVE) When aiming the bowling ball **Sheryl Jans** looks confident with the form she used.

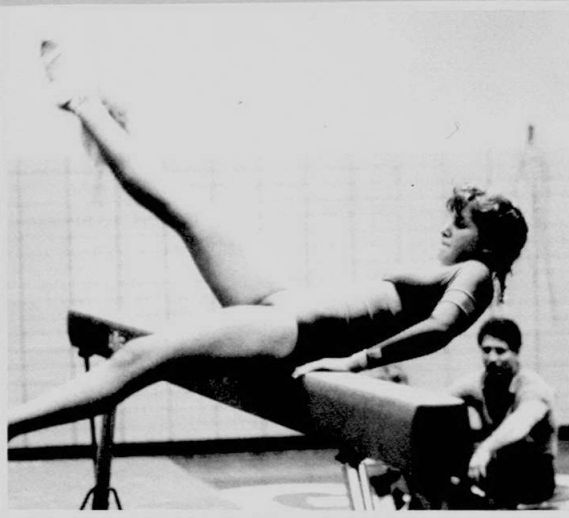
(TO THE LEFT) Keeping score of the Vikings are **Melissa Dessent** and **Tina Rafael**



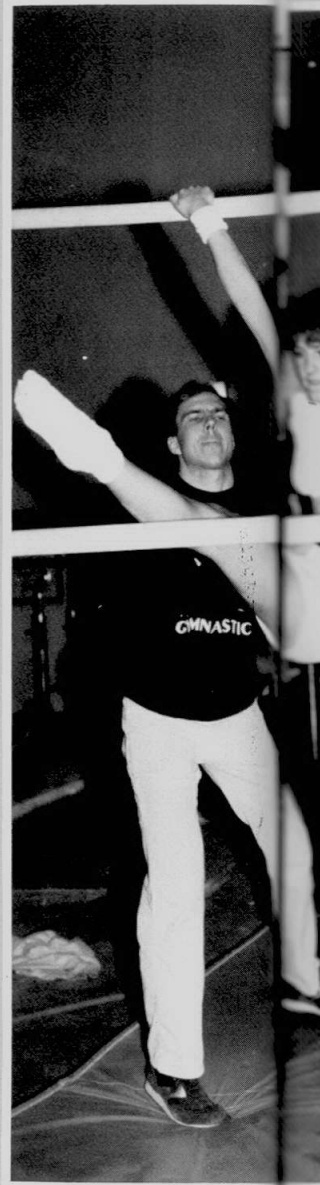
Outstanding Junior Varsity Gymnast **Chris Tichy** strikes a difficult pose on the balance beam.



Smiles are on the faces of Junior Varsity Coach **Ann Hallberg** and Gymnast **Tracey Bakrins** as they watch their second place team prepare for an upcoming meet.



Varsity Gymnast **Eden Zazove** displays the skills which brought her high scores this season.

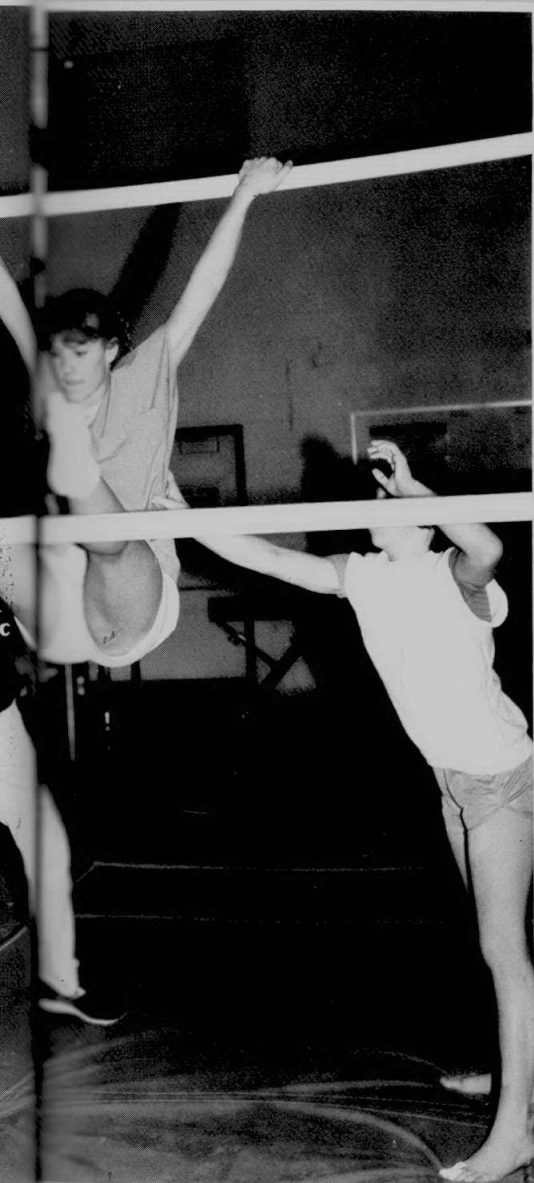


Members of the Girls' Junior Varsity Gymnastics team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Tom Sokalski, Jenny Weimer, Tracey Kurtz, Susan Sokol, Lynn Rotberg, Traci Segal, Chris Tichy, Nicole Cunnea, Erica Zeinfeld, Coach Ann Hallberg, (FRONT ROW) Toby Davis, Marnie Siegal, Debbie Soloman, Lara Zoot, Tracey Bakrins, Marlo Kantor, Iris Wankovsky



Gymnasts Soar To Top

It took a lot of practice and teamwork to make **Beth Lucas** an All-American gymnast. Coach **Bill Bro** and **Joanne Litman** assist her with her uneven bars routine.



Girls Gymnastics

Team Place Second

When the Girls' Varsity Gymnastics Team opened its season on December 8th, assistant coach **Bill Bro** predicted it would be the best girls' gymnastics team in Niles North history. After continuous hard work, the skilled team soared to the top. The team finished second at the conference meet with 130.85 points. They had a 6 win, 9 loss record. There were record-breaking scores by both

individual gymnasts and the team as a whole. **Jill Rocklin** vaulted for a school record of 9.5. **Sue Hundrieser** broke the record on the unevens with a 9.0. The high team score was 135.4, which also broke the school record. After succeeding in conference, they went on to place second in regionals. **Bill Bro** commented that the entire team would have gone on to sectionals if **Rocklin** had not been ill. Four girls did qualify to go on to sectionals: **Beth Lucas** in all-around, vault, and

beam; **Sue Hundrieser** in all-around and vault, **Lisa Harada** on beam, and **Eden Zazove** in all-around and floor. The teams' success this year was due to the fact that it was a well balanced team and each girl received the support of every team member.



Varsity Gymnast-Sue Hundrieser

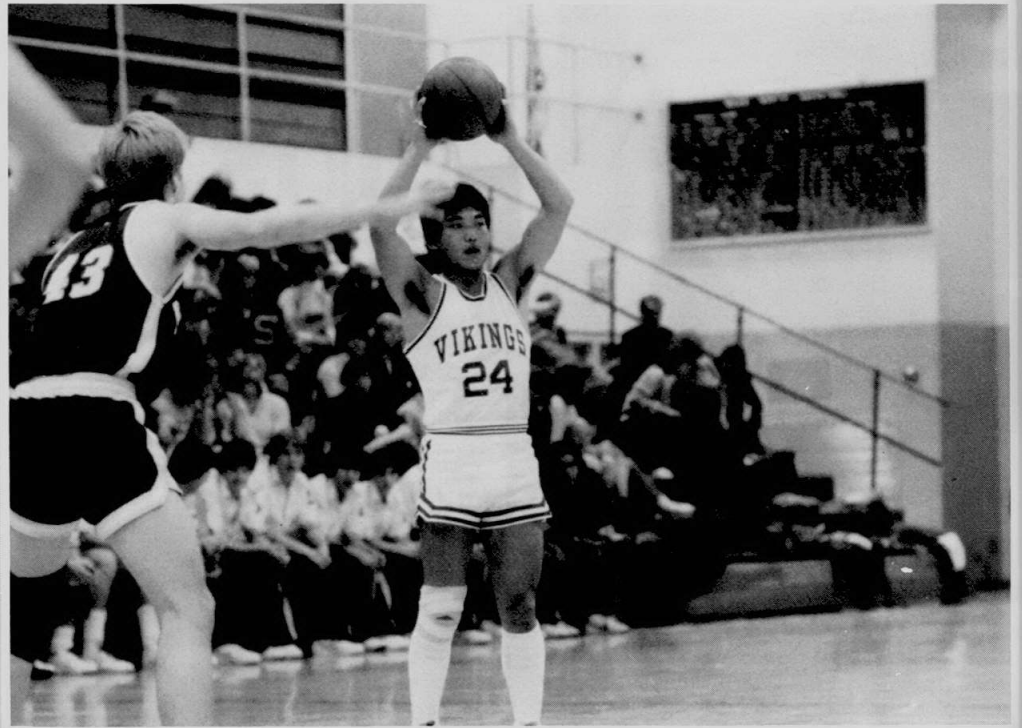
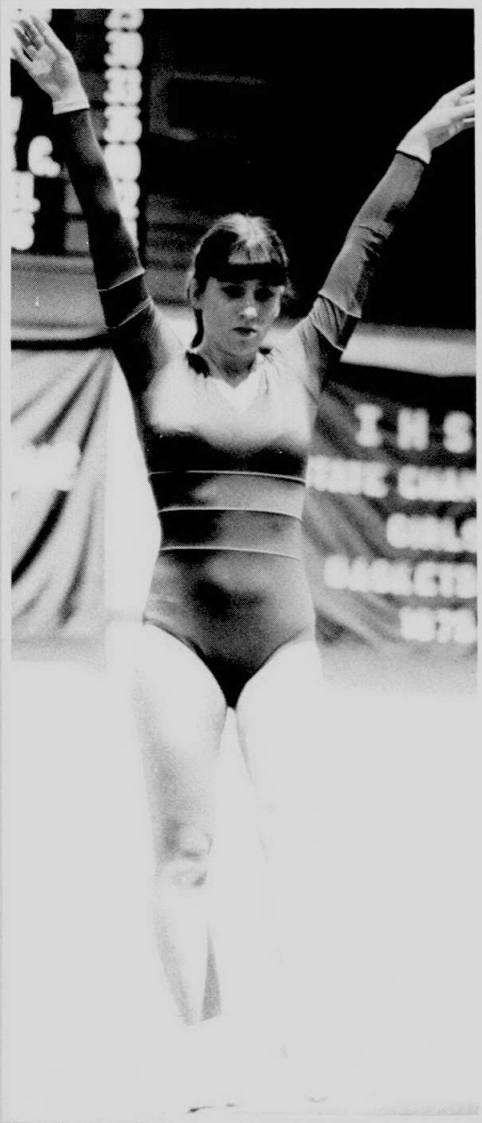
The Junior Varsity team also placed second in conference. Their conference record consisted of 5 wins and one loss. Coach **Ann Hallbergs** goal was to reach a high team score of 80 points. The team surpassed this goal with a record-breaking 93 points. Leading the team were **Chirs Tichy** and **Lara Zoot**. Both scored very high at the Conference meet, taking many awards. "**Tichy** and **Zoot** basically made up the backbone of the team at the J.V. level", remarked **Hallberg**. Also contributing to the success of the team were **Marlo Kantor** on vault, **Debbie Soloman** on bars, and **Jenny Wiemer** on floor and beam. **Hallberg** concluded, "There was a lot of depth at the J.V. level this year"

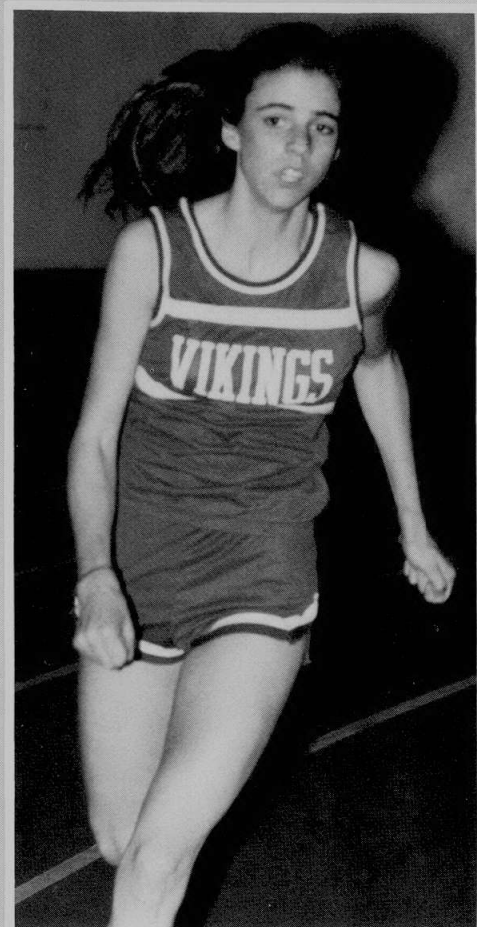
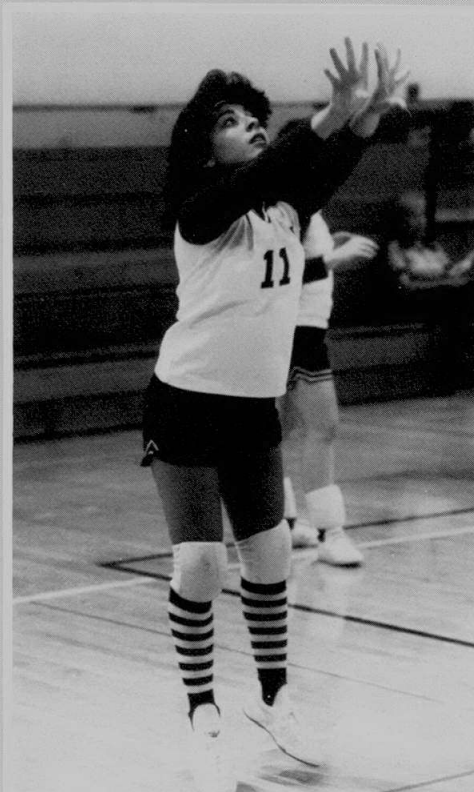
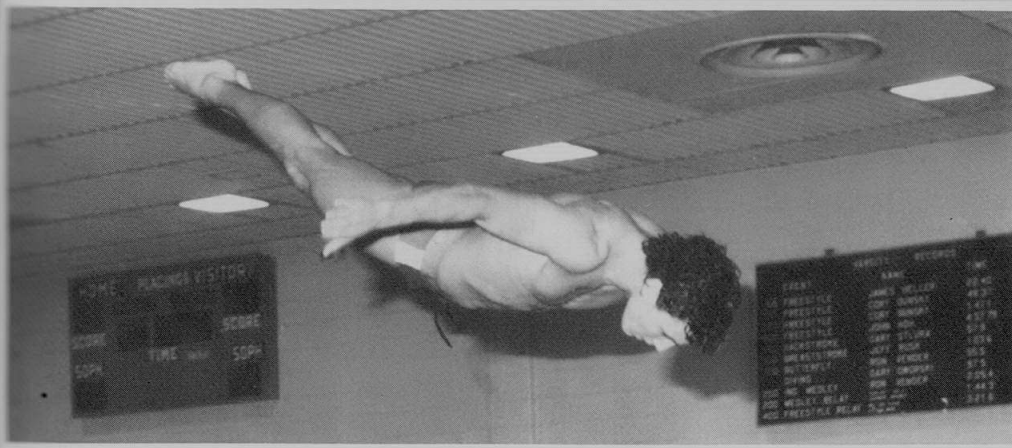
Rachel Sobel



Members of the Girls' Varsity Gymnastics are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Lisa Harada, Eden Zazove, Beth Lucas, Susan Hundrieser, Coach Bill Bro; (FRONT ROW) Joanne Litman, Jill Rocklin

Outstanding Senior Athletes

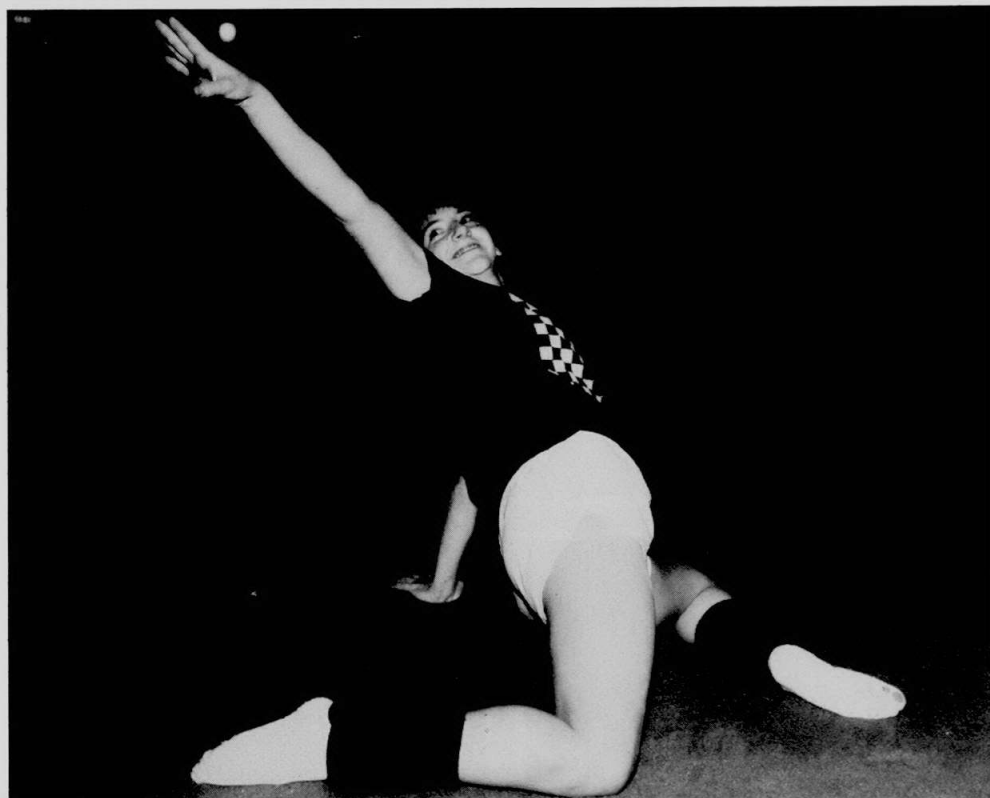
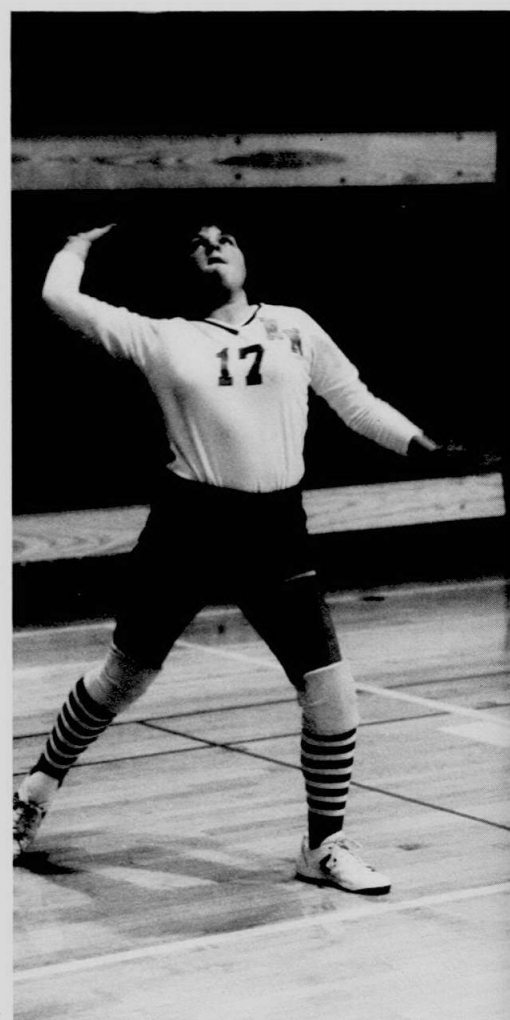




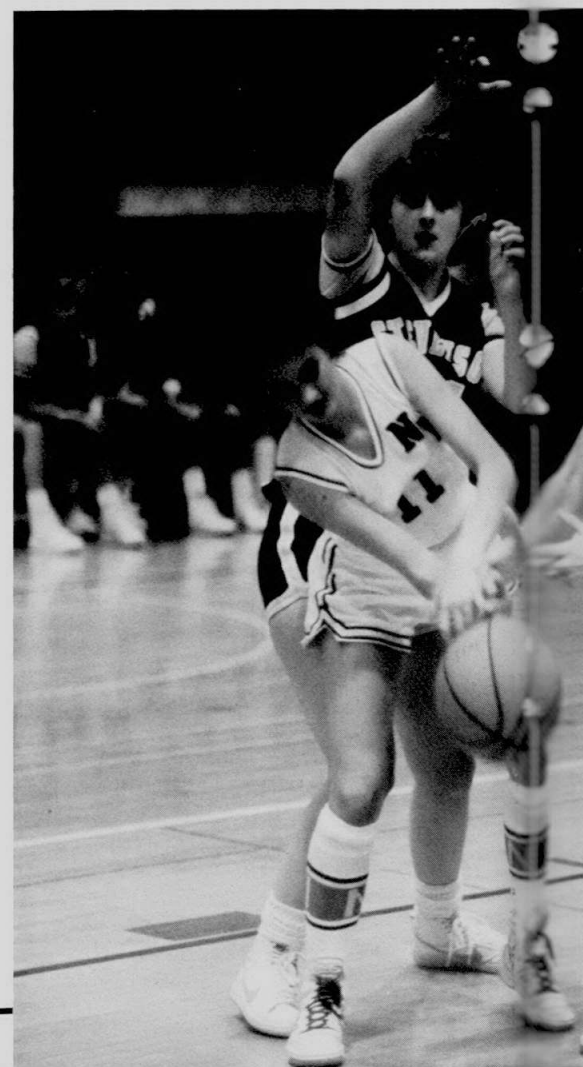
Vikings Enjoy Successful Season Sports Teams Have Best Year Ever

Imagination and creativity is part of a gymnastic routine. **Jenny Weiner** and **Chris Tichy** cooperate with each other to make their routine unique.

Freshman **Nancy Hundrieser** is about to slam the ball during a volleyball game.



Perfection leads to a perfect score. **Jill Rocklin** puts some finishing tricks on her gymnastics routine.



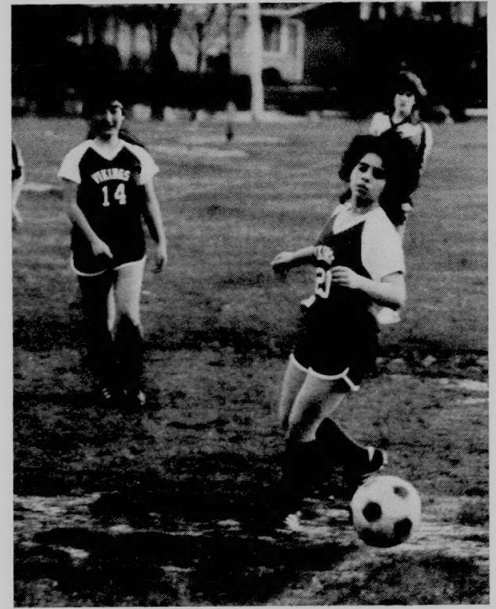


All-Conference runner, **Karol Keuhn** brings home another victory for the Vikings.

Lynn Martin, a leader on the track team, displays the proper form in the long jump.



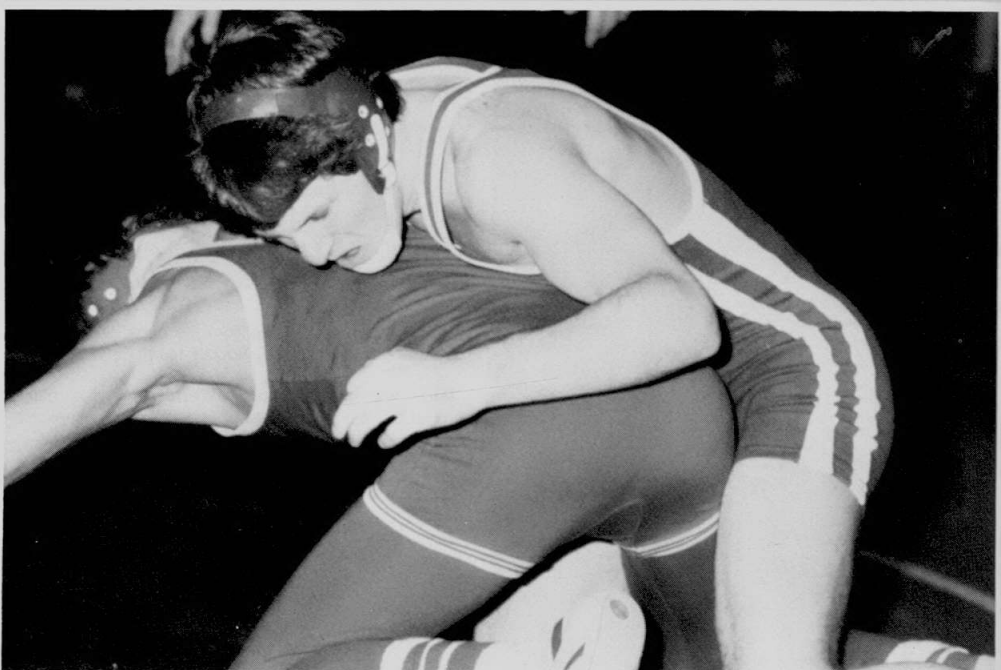
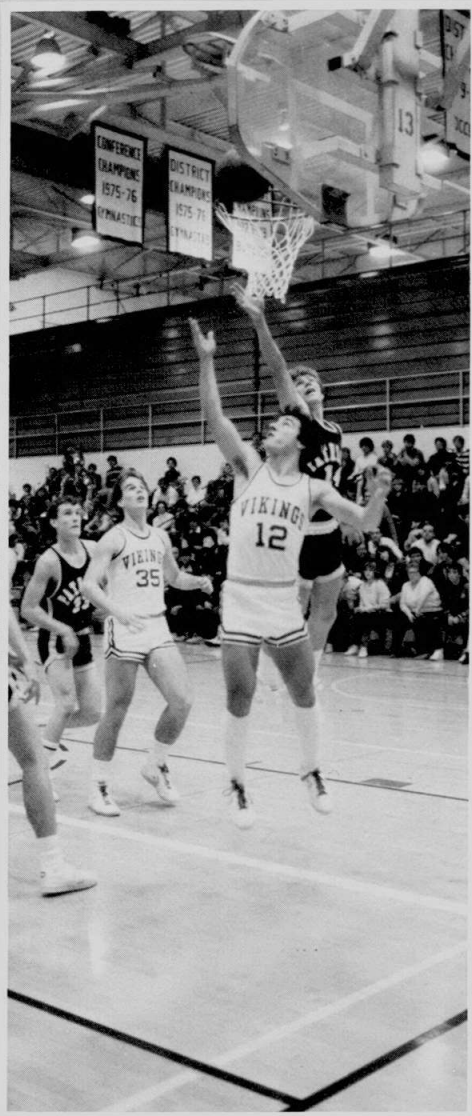
Sylvia Ramirez watches her game winning head shot head for the goal.



Sal Olivari breaks away from the pack in order to score another goal for the J.V. Soccer team.

Jenny Weiner and **Rhonda Wendt** struggle to gain control of the ball over their opponents from Stevenson.

Candidly Capture Athletes In Action



(above) **Paul Fabbri** attempts to block an opponents shot at the basket.

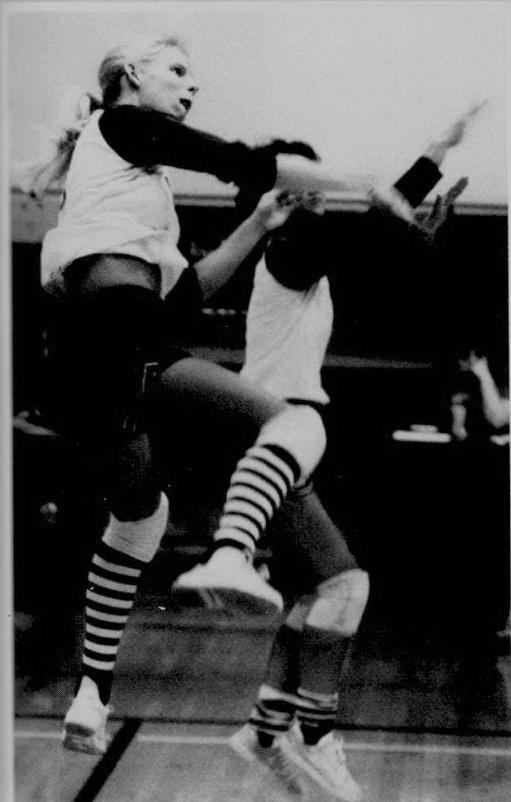
(top) While performing on the parallel bars **Kevin Van Der Hagen** demonstrates his strength and ability.

Determined to win **Doug Baum** tries to pin his opponent.

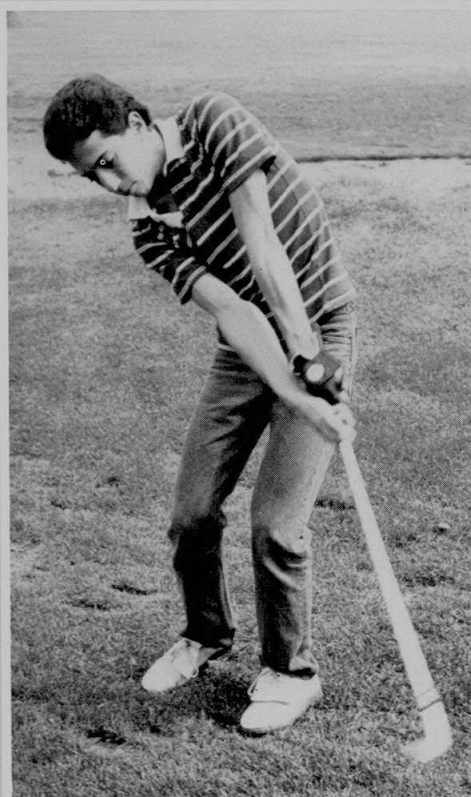
After jumping a hurdle **Chris Redito** strives to the finish line.



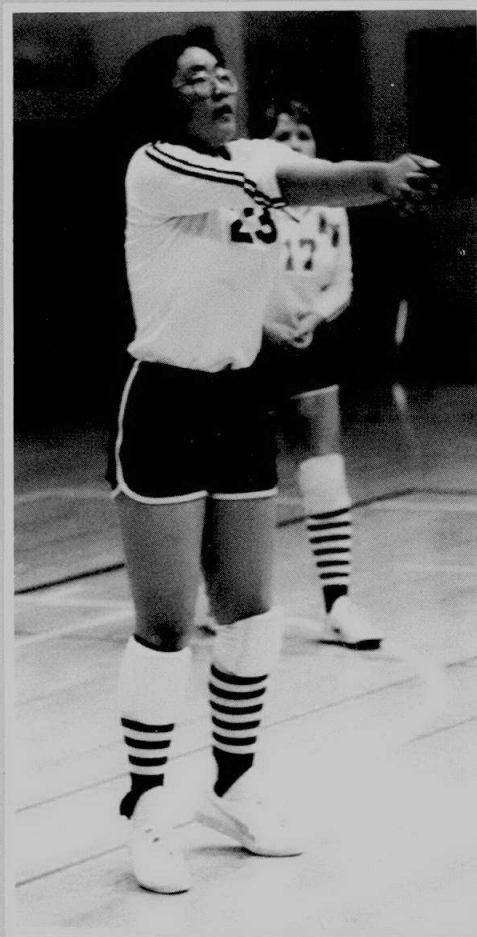
(left) After making an interception, **Kevin Van Der Hagen** gets tackled by his opponents.



Practicing before a game, **Risa Stack** spikes the volleyball over the net.



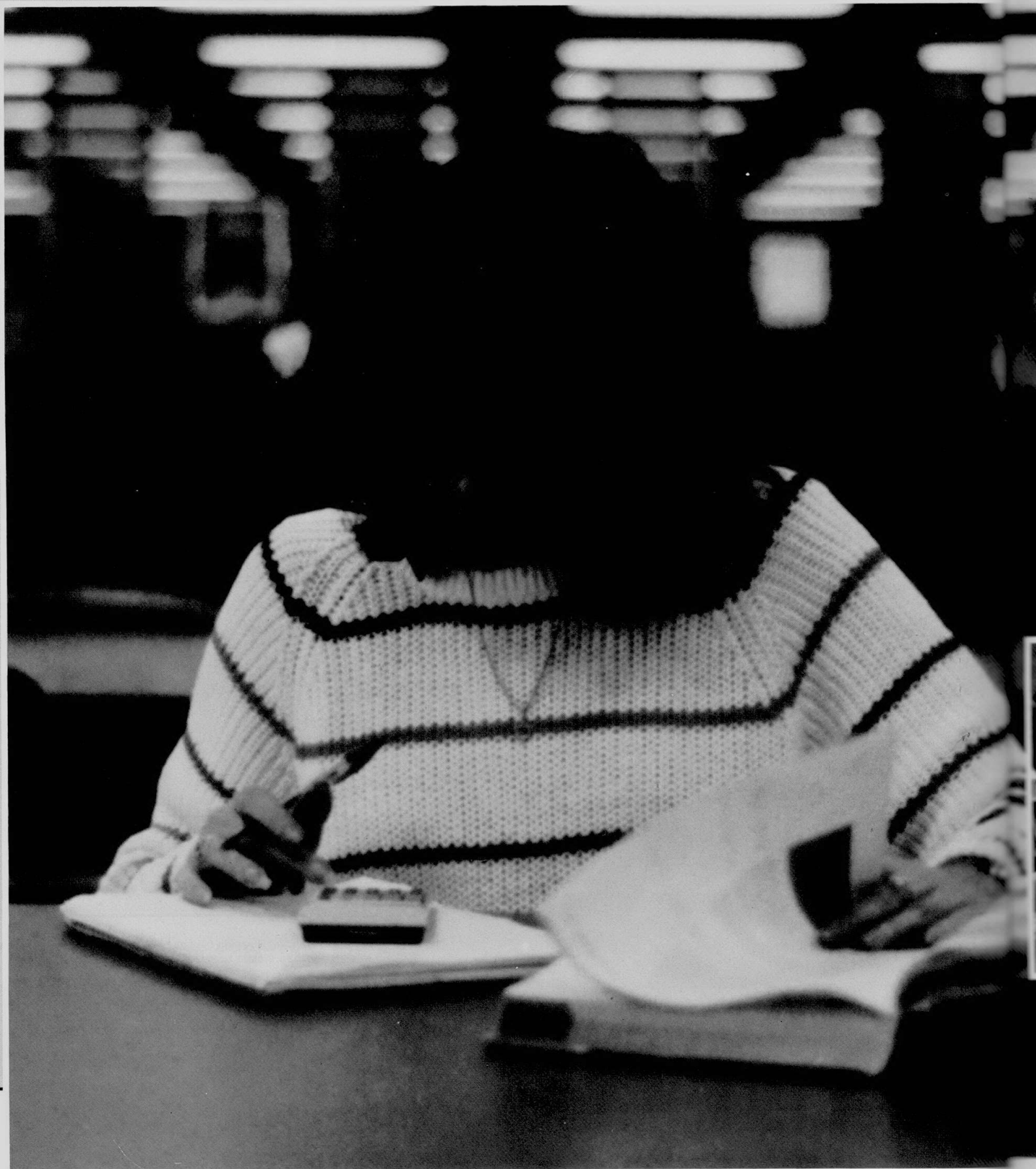
Concentrating on the ball, **Eran Cohen** follows through on his swing.



(above) Bumping the ball back to her opponents, **Pauline Chan** tries to score for the Vikings.



(left) During a game, **Irving Aitken** attempts to steal the ball away from his opponent.



ACADEMICS

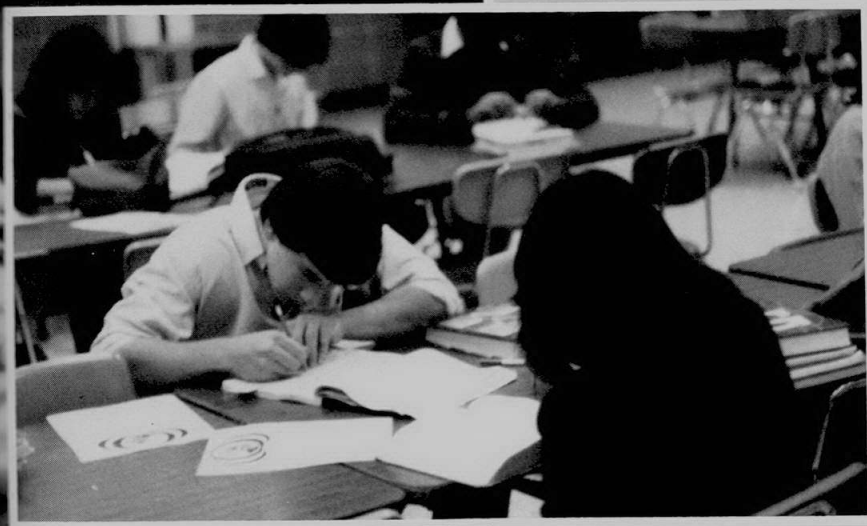
Each individual has a unique way of interpreting ideas. What does the term, school, mean to them? According to some students, school can be defined as a place to study, to achieve, to prepare, to grow, and to have fun. To others, school can be a tough place or sometimes exhilarating. School can be an opportunity for students to develop their individualities. Despite the various views of school, there is a common idea, school is, a place of discovery, knowledge, and challenge.

Niles North is remarkable for having a large number of courses which provide flexibility for each student. From a long list of courses, students designed programs suited to their individual interests. They chose a broad framework of education from art classes to science courses. Most of the North students have very well-planned, balanced four years

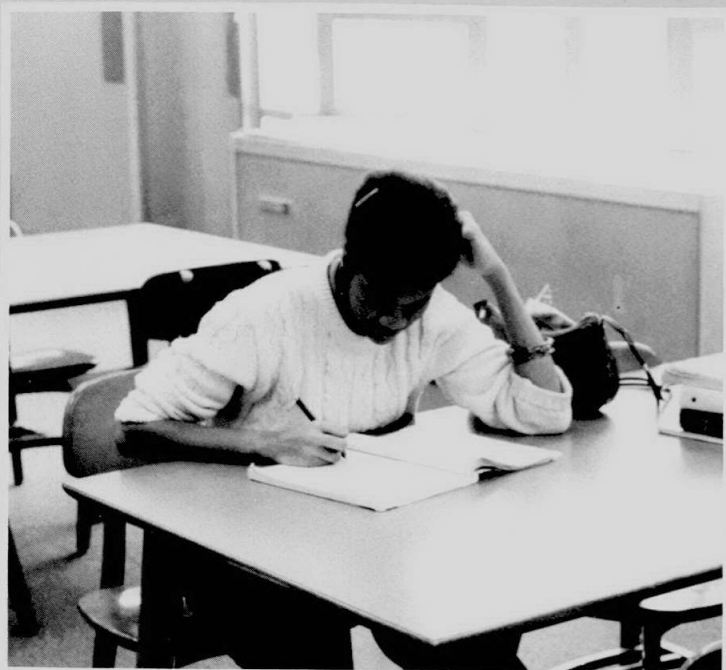
of study which consist of English, science, mathematics, social studies, foreign languages, and liberal arts. Coupled with a rich and varied intellectual experience, a student can find solid preparation for future studies.

Besides education and students, faculty is another important element in the school community. The quality of Niles North's academic programs is complemented by the quality of its faculty, whose members are involved in both teaching and helping students. This is an important advantage for students. Having instructors who are experts in their subject areas, students gain deeper insight through their learning.

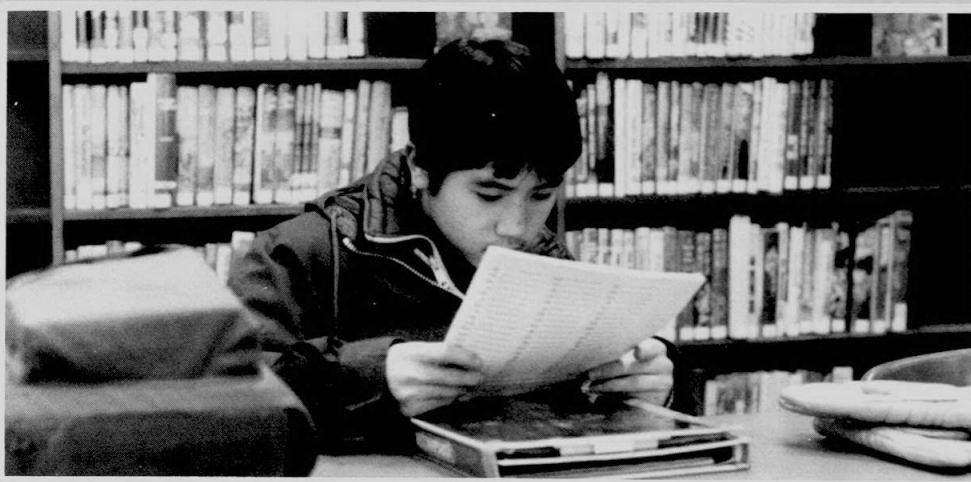
-Jamie Kwan



Gail Jones thinks intensely about her assignment.



Laura Cohen spends her leisure time reading a book



Ariel DeCastro checks over his worksheets



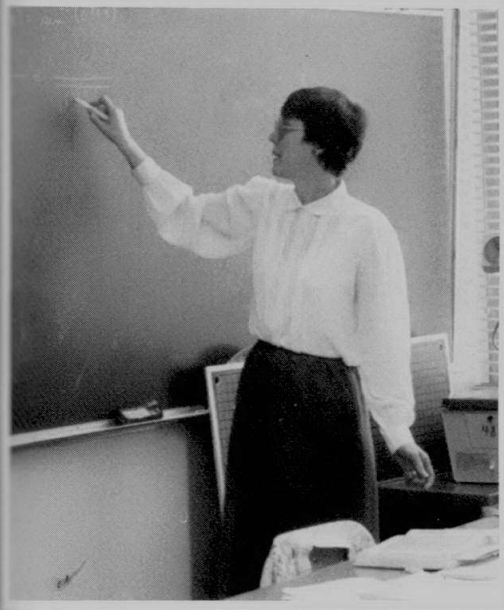
Diana Grossman studies her chapter



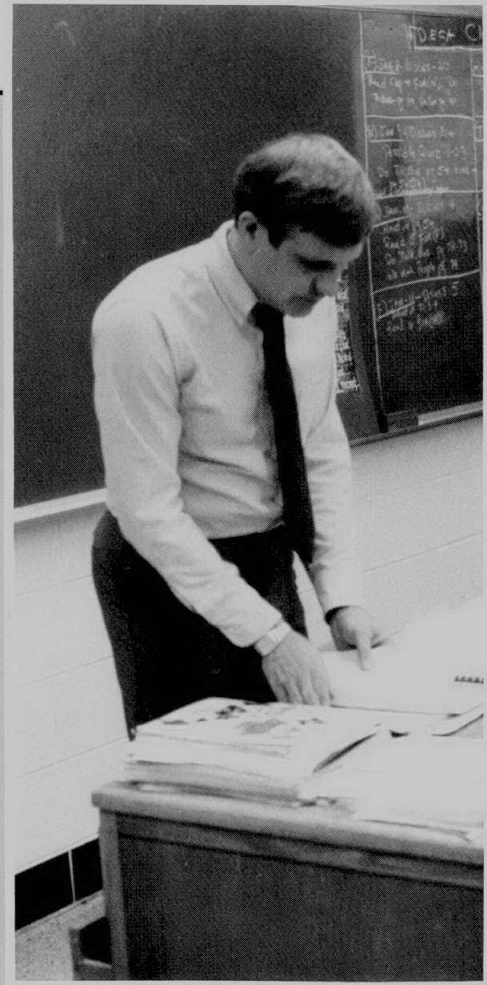
Grading System Gets Tougher

The grading system this year is more complicated than ever. There are two sections that students are graded on, Honor Roll grade point average and cumulative weighted grade point average. Courses are weighted according to difficulty, from one (the lowest) to five (the highest). The higher the weighted course is, the more the grade counts. The honor roll grade point average is calculated on a four point system and unweighted grades. This average equals the grade point totals divided by the sum of attempted credits. The honor roll is selected on the basis of semester grades only. The cumulative weighted grade point average uses the weighted grades chart, which gives students more credit for the more difficult courses they take. After a student has completed five semesters of classes, certain courses are excluded from the grade point average computation.

Brian Jacobs



Mrs. Dorsey explains a math problem to her class.



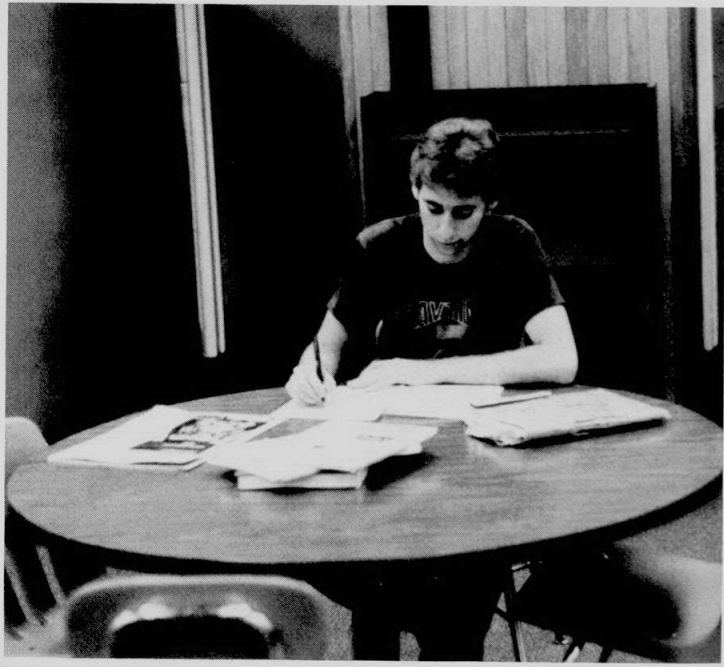
Mr. Coulson grades the daily assignments.

While in class, Natalie Dinicola follows along with the discussion.

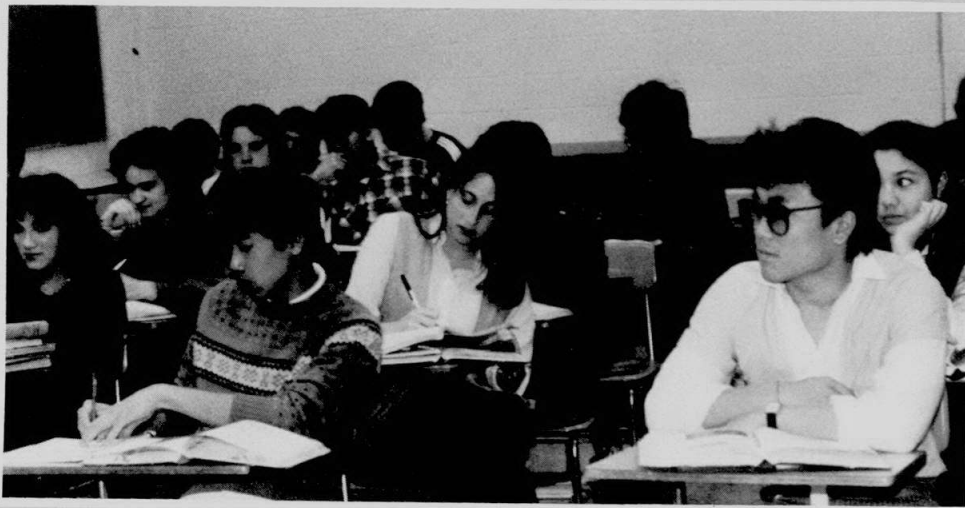


Hong Yim gives a speech to the class.

(Below) Needing peace and quiet to study **Jeff Brown** concentrates on his studies in the resource center.



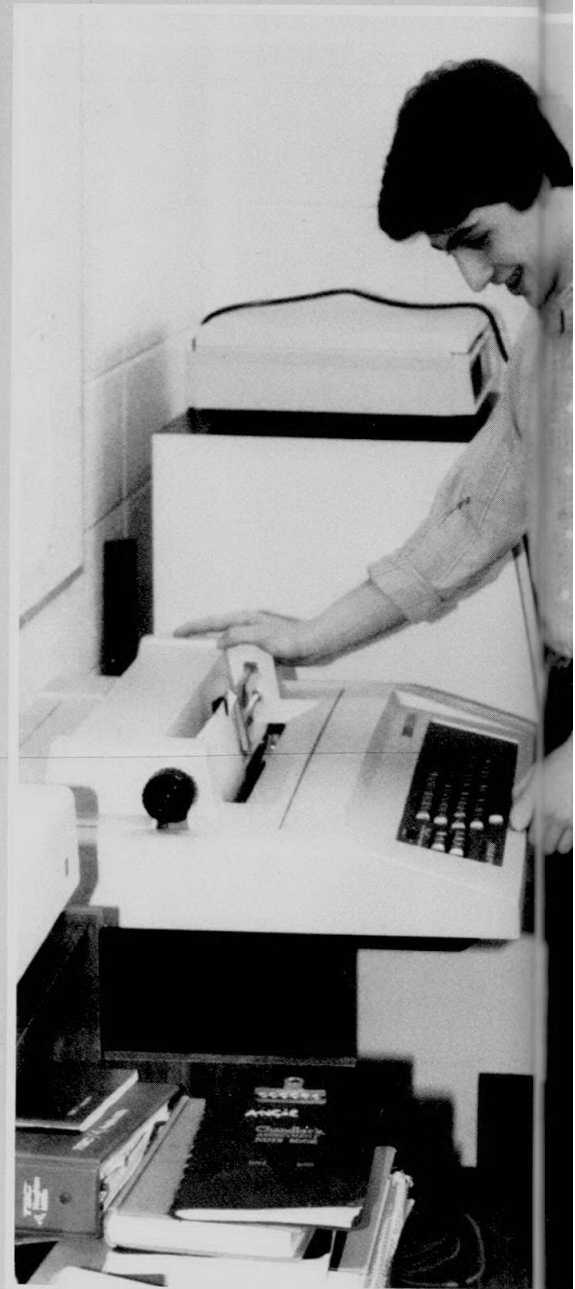
(Below) Having extra free time students may decide to spend it in front of a computer writing programs or playing games.



(Above) For some taking notes helps in studying and for others just listening to the teacher helps. It all depends on the student.



(Above) **Michael Schachter** stands in front of the laser disk video machine, located in the College Resource Center, waiting to see the college of his choice.



College - Resource For The Future

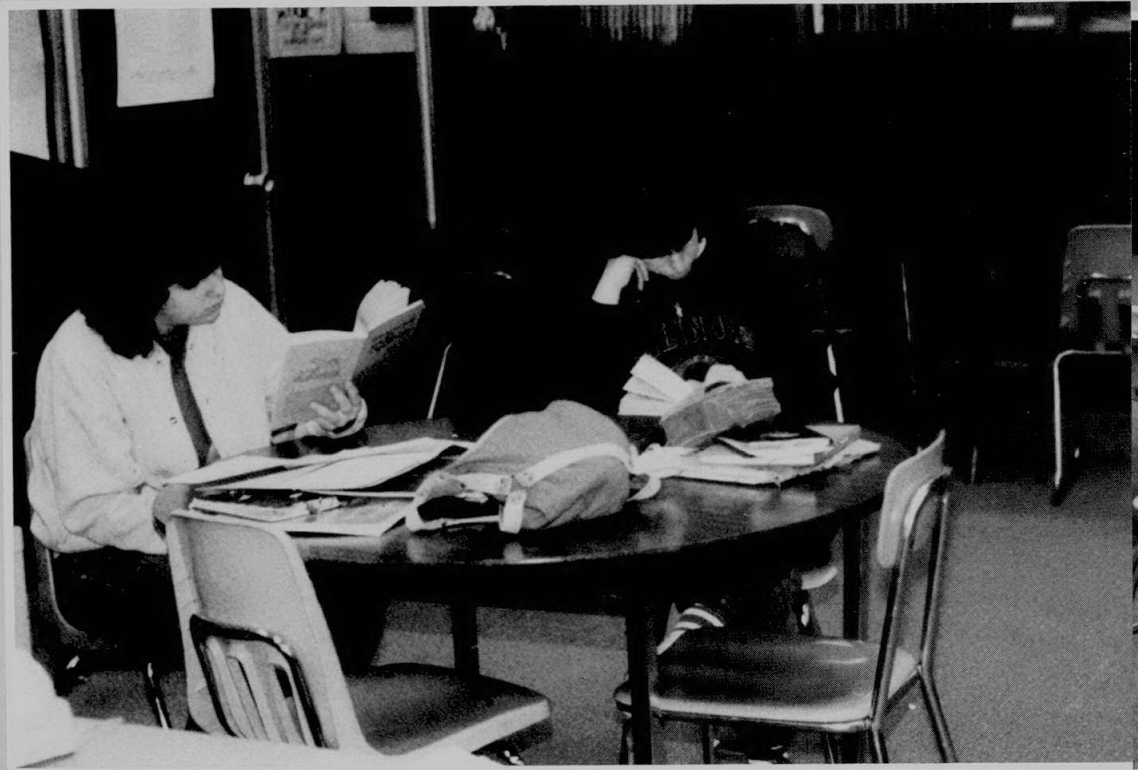
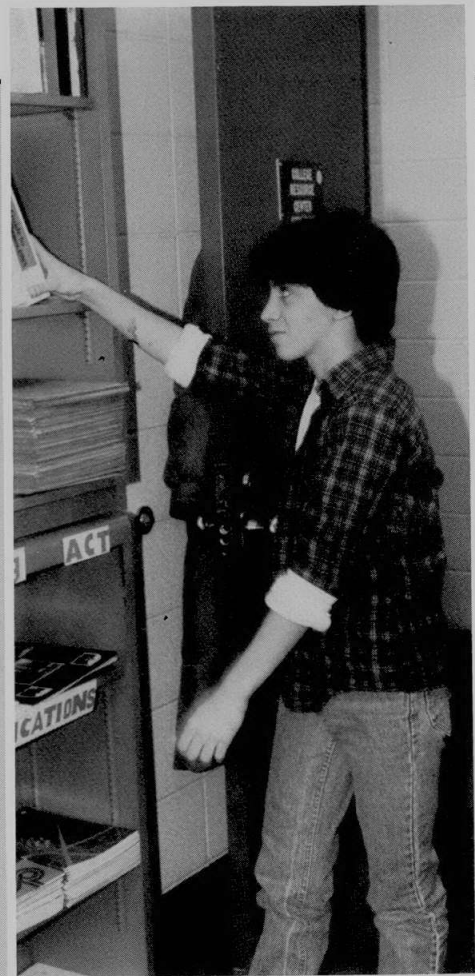
What exactly were APP courses? APP was short for the Advanced Placement Program. These courses used sophisticated materials to challenge students minds. The program, sponsored by the College Board, was based on the idea that many students could complete college level studies in high school. The coordinator for APP testing at Niles North was **Judy Segal**. APP courses included almost every subject area of the curriculum. By taking APP courses students gained experience in college level course work, learned to take test given by the College Tests Board, and received college credit for their APP courses. Students who received a three or higher on the test taken in May were given college credit. The more APP courses taken and exams passed the more money a student could save by not having to take the course in college. The students involved in the APP program were recommended

by their teachers.

Being informed about various colleges was important to many seniors. The college resource center provided valuable information about colleges and career choices. Conveniently located in the Guidance office, the college resource center was financed by the School Board and organized by the Student Services Department. The room has college catalogs, from schools around the country. Students could also find information about financial aid, summer programs, vocational and technical schools and the Armed Services. The college resource center has been in existence for two years. It contained two information retrieval aids. One resource was a computer that would produce a computer check on a college, giving the college costs and necessary entrance requirements. The second device was a laser disk video machine that showed ten to fifteen minute flicks of a college. This gave students a closeup view of a college.

-Cindy Dikeman

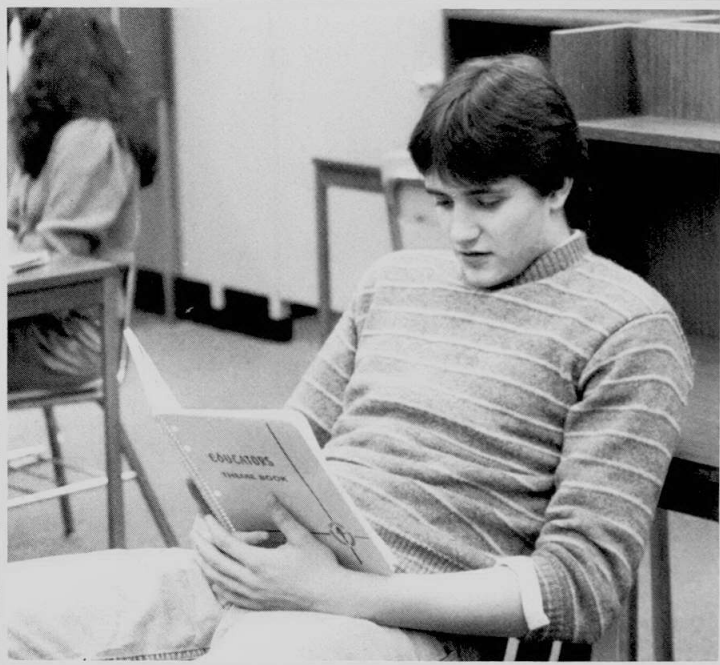
(Left) Deciding it is time to start thinking about attending college a student may go to the College Resource Center to look up some colleges as this student decided to do.



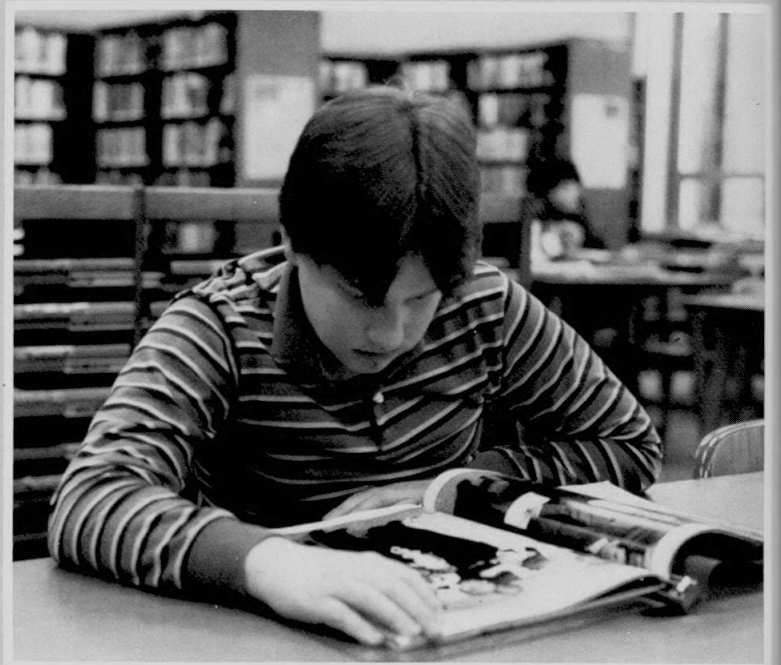
(Right) **Ken Meister** stands in front of the typewriter that will print out the list of colleges he could attend.

(Above) Two students take time out from busy schedules to read books assigned by different teachers.

Senior **Mark McIntosh** organizes his notes for an upcoming test.



One of the many things students do during their free time is read magazines, here **Jameson Allen** reads his favorite magazine.



Michael Cohen spends his free time working on his program for computer class.



Noel Kuriakos works on his homework in the library.



CVE Enhances Career Goals

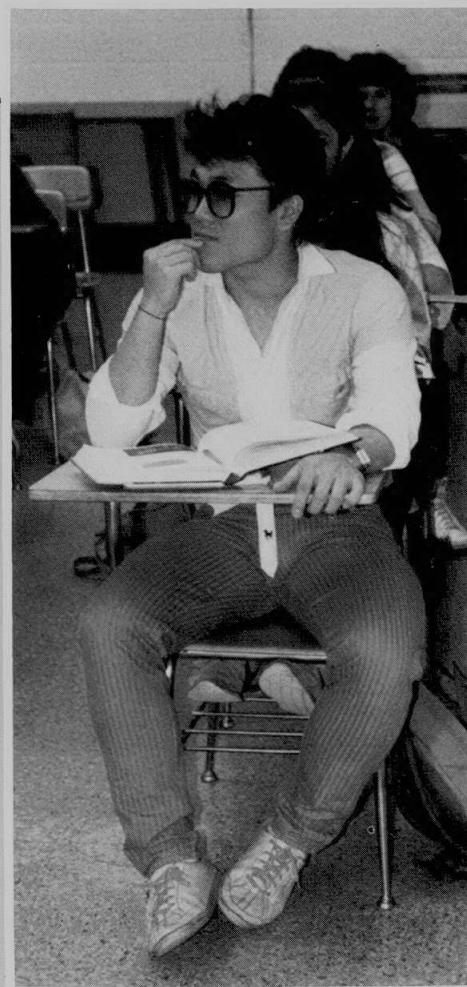
Most students consider work after school a chore, and offers no reward other than a paycheck. Cooperative Vocational Education, or more commonly known as Work Study, however, allows students to spend half of their day in school, and the other half at work. The students get two credits each semester, one for the classroom, and one for their job. The students are required to fill out an application for the program, and then are interviewed by a teacher of one of the work-study courses. Once approved they must be able to hold down their job for the extent of the program. The program is a good experience for the students, because they learn to develop their career goals in a working atmosphere.

Brian Jacobs



Barry Rieger receives his I.D. from the clerk at the resource center

Min Pham listens closely to the teacher's discussion.

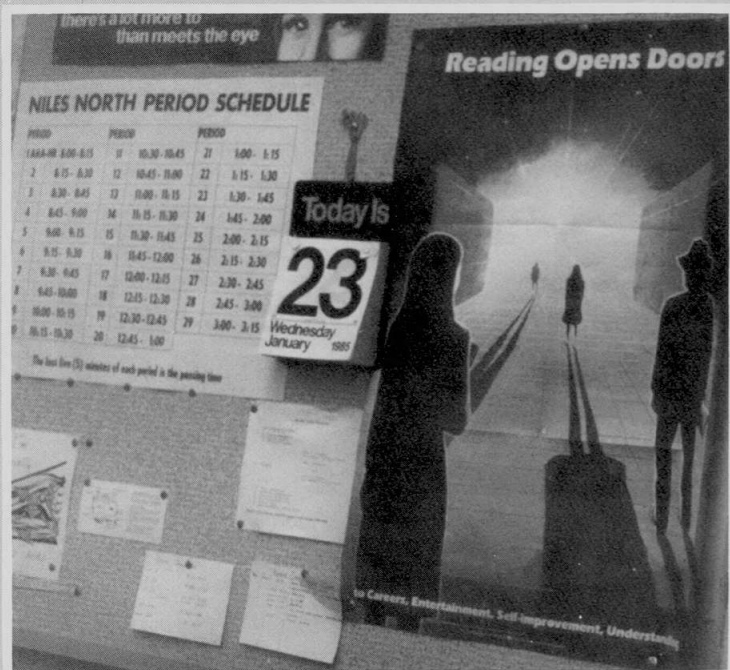


After completing her assignment, **Sue Block** puts it in her folder as she prepares to leave.

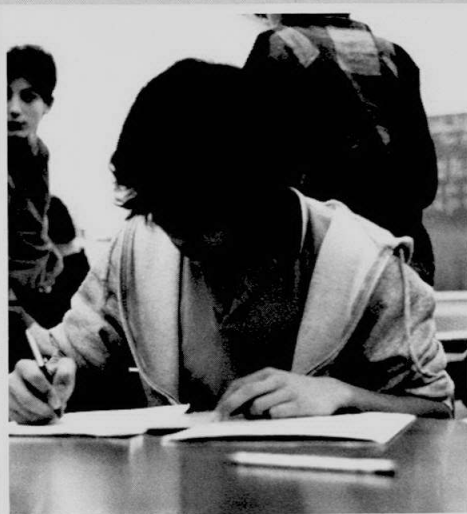
Rana Migdal takes time out during her study hall to read a book.

The class bulletin board displays a few ideas about reading.

Tracy Muskal concentrates her train of thought on her assignment.



Jilly Lin and Tammy Sherwood receive a little help from the reading center assistant, Mrs. Fishman.



Paul Payawal writes out an important essay for class.



Resource Offers Opportunities

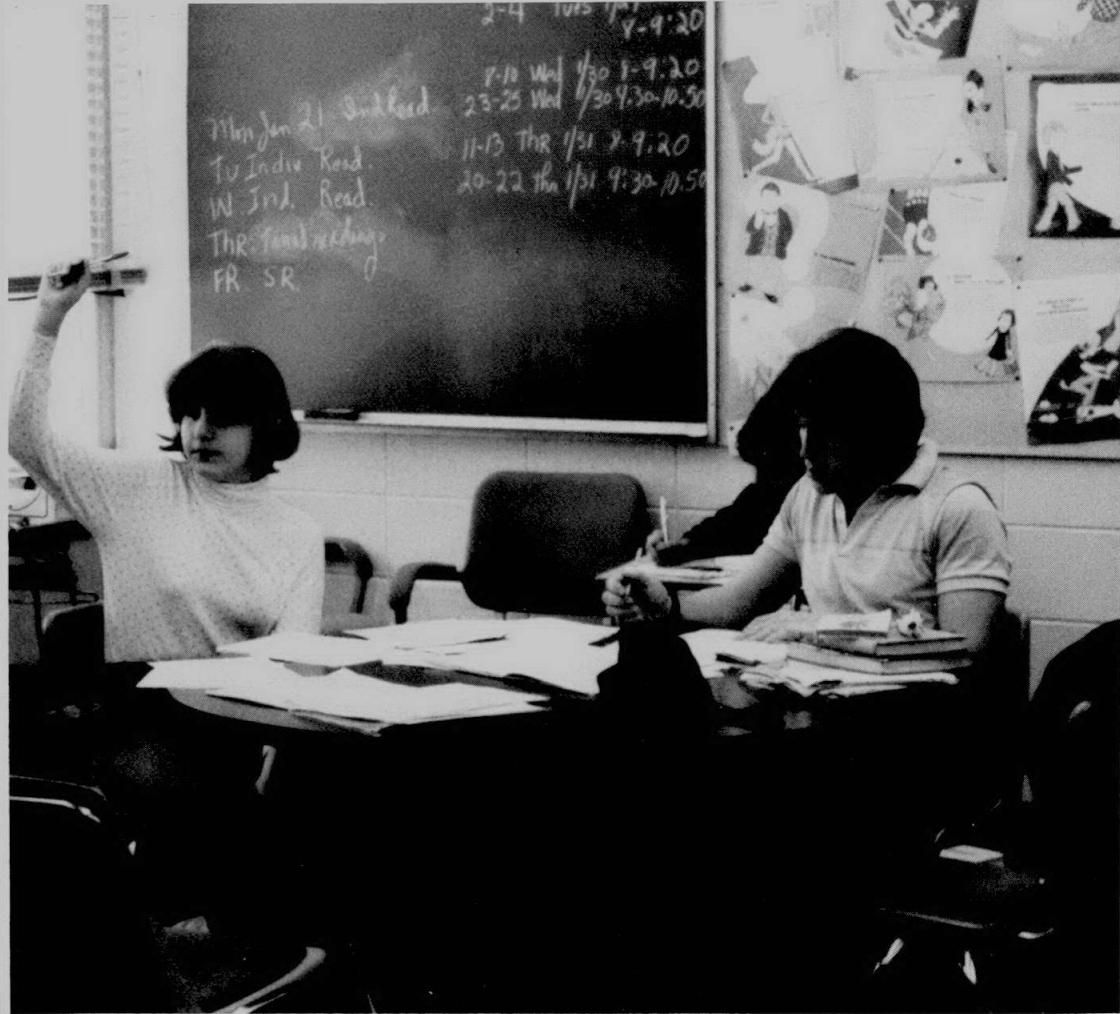
Jim Angelakas works quietly on one of his reading exercises.



Many people know very little about the reading center at Niles North. From its name, one may think that it's just another resource center like the science or foreign language resource center. Yet there is much more here than meets the eye. In reality, the reading center is really a class. The instructor, **Mrs. Willerman**, offers a specially designed reading program to any student who wishes to improve his or her reading skills. Improving vocabulary, building comprehension, and learning to refine study skills are just some of the many improvements which the students in this course strive for.

-Dennis Sanchez

Laura Ales carefully chooses a book for her own reading pleasure.



Mrs. Willerman carefully listens to **Robert Charnota** as he reads to her his paper.

During a lecture, **Christina Harisis** raises her hand to ask a question.

AP Biology students **Faryl Simon** and **Beth Wax** learned about the digestive system by dissecting a fetal pig. Dissections were just one way science classes learned in the lab setting.

(below) The hallway was one more unusual place where students could be found studying. This student seemed at home in the corridor of Niles North.



(above) Senior **Lauren Plenner** uses a study guide to help her lab partner label the various parts of the circulatory system. **Lauren** and **Hong Bin Yim** were in one of the three sections of AP Biology that were offered.



(above) Senior **Reed Adler** takes one last look at his notes before an important test.



Homework Plays A Daily Role

Homework is a daily ritual for grade conscious students. Backpacks stuffed full are a common sight when the three o'clock tone rings. As students load the buses complaints about difficult assignments, too many books and too little time, and disastrous tests are heard quite frequently. On the other hand, good grades are bragged about, plans to study in groups that night are made, and funny classroom incidents are reenacted for friends. Some are looking forward to dissecting a fetal pig in biology the next day while others anticipate a field trip to the Botanic Gardens.

The type of homework students do varies from course to course. Literature courses bring chapters of the classics to be read each night while spanish classes

entail lists and lists of new vocabulary words to be memorized. Home economic classes mean sewing patterns to be designed while yearbook class brings layouts and the writing of copy as homework assignments. Creative writing classes lead the student on a venture through his own private journal each day while being a member of the band finds the student musician carrying his instrument home at night to work on a new overture and perhaps the minor scales.

Whatever the assignment may be the student learns to organize his time efficiently, and he also gains a sense of responsibility—an important part of growing up.

-Darcy Frank



(right) Junior **Ron Farkas** prepared for a lab experiment by putting rubber gloves on. Safety in the laboratory was stressed by all teachers.



(left) Students **Stuart Bernsen**, **Marci Dolnick**, and **Michael O'Donnell** listened attentively during a class lecture. Class participation played an important part of the classroom experience.



(above) Senior **Laura Cohen** gets ahead in her homework during a study hall in a resource center. Studies helped students to plan their study time accordingly.

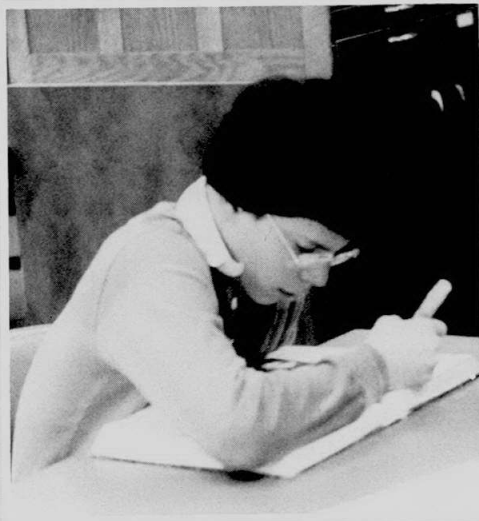
(below) AP Calculus class found **Tomoko Yomaguchi, Barry Riege, Laura Cohen, Nori Ruo, and Richard Sugarman** deep in thought as they worked a practice integral problem as review for a test the following day.



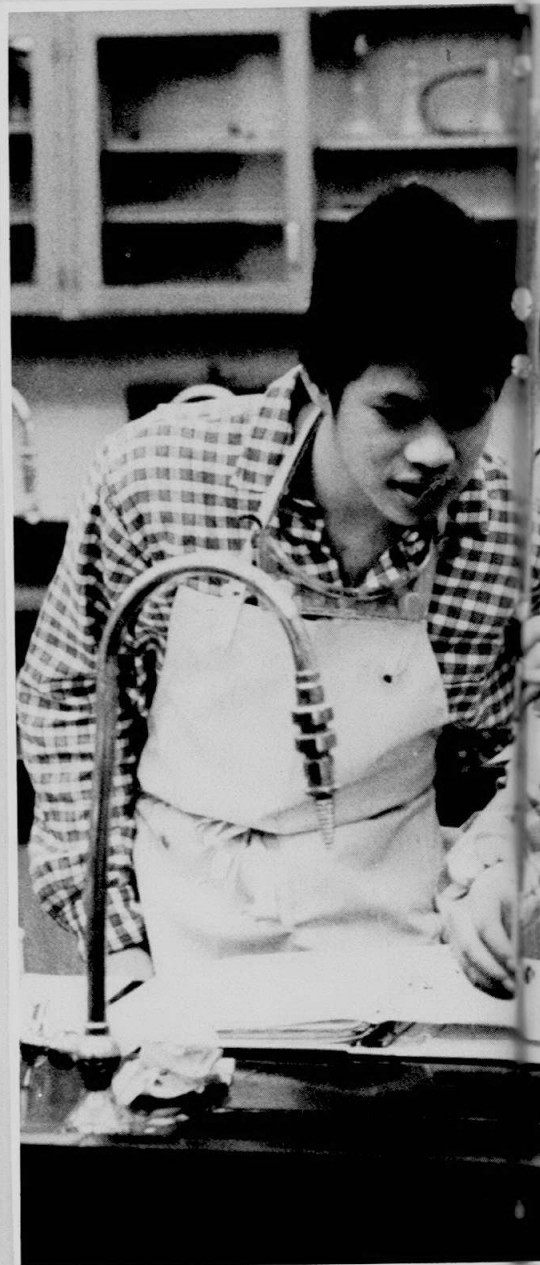
(below) Junior **Michael Schacter** was not very pleased by the odor of the fetal pig he and his partner **Aaron Kushner** were to dissect.



(above) Seniors **Beth Wax, Darcy Frank, and Lauren Pletcher** chose to use their lunch mods to catch up on some studying. For some the cafeteria was a logical way to save time by eating as they read.



(above) Senior **David Kaplan** hotlined his biology book. Many students chose to purchase their more difficult text books to be used as future reference books for college courses.

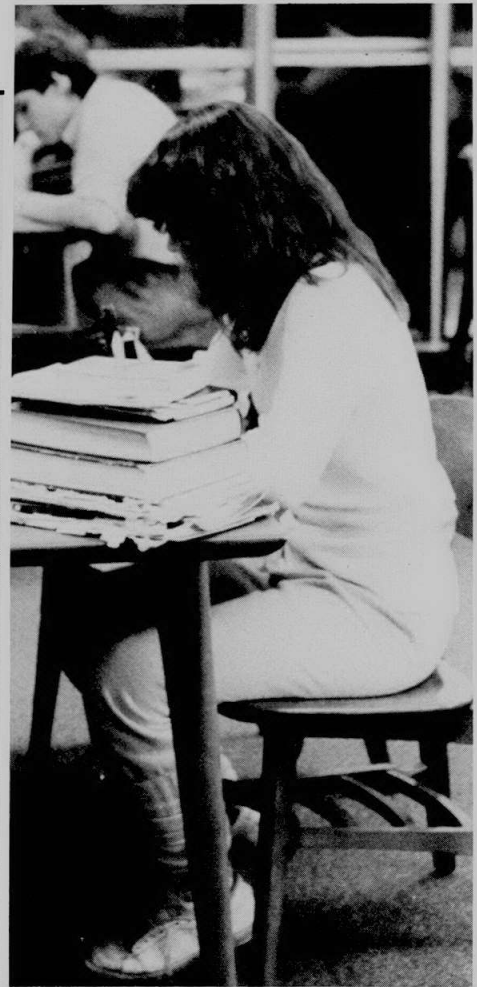


Students Find Convenient Places To Study

The school library, a stone bench in front of the auditorium, the cafeteria and any of the resource centers will bring one upon students busy at work. The library is always open during school hours and many students go there to study quietly. However, connected to the main rooms of the Learning Materials Center is the fiction room where up-to-date magazines are available and where students can recline among cushions on the floor to relax. The areas with stone benches near the main entrances are often used as quiet study places during students' free time, but one can also find them being used as gathering places for lively chatter when the pay phones are in use. The cafeteria is

a good place to sit back and unwind with friends but there are those students who prefer to study while they eat. Many block out the noisy conversations around them and keep their heads in a book. Resource centers are another quiet place to study but the greatest advantage of the two hundred rooms is that tutoring is always available there. A teacher in the field is on call to help students at any time during the school day. Aside from the learning that takes place between eight and three each day teachers make themselves available to students that need extra attention after school. This helps the students to achieve academic success.

Darcy Frank



(right) Senior **Natalie DiNicola** spent some of her free time doing homework in the quiet surroundings of the library.



(left) Seniors **Jeff Mark** and **Jean Kim** carefully measure acid for a precisely executed lab experiment. Students learned to take accurate data through periodic experiments.

(above) Students **Marc Filerman**, **Tony Nosovitsky**, **Alex Pechenik**, and **Eitan Coresh** were caught whispering in the library. Even the library became a social place at school for some students.



(Clockwise from upper left) **David Baba** and **Jenny Janice** share a few laughs while waiting for the buses; **Adam Stone** takes time out for a quick candid as he awaits help in D200; **Susan Becker**, **Jacki Greenberg**, **Amy Pallman**, and **Denise Meyerson** make use of public conveniences in some after school fun; **Laura Anderson**, **Amy Korshak**, **Alana Gurevitz**, and **Ada Josim** share some of their last wild moments as seniors with us; **Darcy Frank** and **Laura Plenner** relax in the cafeteria between classes; **Ricky Torres**, **Mark Ruby**, **Mark Tober**, **Leah Borkwitz**, and **Susan Burmeister** gather together for an after school meeting; **Natasha Praiger** turns to a friend to exchange the days news; **Kris Pardell** and **Heather Carlson** are all laughs and a little tipsy from too much carbonated water; **Steve Malloy**, **Cyri Posisnez**, **Paul Willis**, **Tracy Kurtz**, and **Jennifer Weimer** pose for a friendly picture; **Sheryl Freidman** searches for a place to eat her lunch in the crowded cafeteria.





FACULTY

The faculty and staff at Niles North are not only committed to the students and parents in the classroom and office. They are also involved with students and parents in clubs, on sports teams they host open house visitation, attend banquets, direct plays, advise class boards, and do many other things.

The administrators are not here only from 8A.M. to 3P.M. Most of them are here long before and long after. Their job is not only to make decisions, but to know and relate to the students.

During the 1984-85 school year, video tapes about how to get the most out of classroom time, and how to make that time useful, were shown to the teaching staff. "I think that these video tapes have helped greatly in improving the classroom," stated Dr. Hosler.

Some teachers are still students. They attend classes at night in order to earn a higher degree, or expand their knowledge in certain subject areas. In the end, this benefits the student because they have more to offer them.



School Administration Refines Policies

This year the administration of Niles North made two very significant improvements. One was the formation of a new attendance policy and the other was the addition of a seminar in study skills for incoming freshmen. Incoming freshmen were not aware of the new attendance policy but were affected by it.

A student used to be able to have three unexcused absences from a class before he would be assigned to a day in the Behavioral Adjustment center. Currently, a student will receive a Saturday B.A.C. assignment after the second unexcused absence. This change in the attendance policy has improved the daily attendance at Niles North.

This year each freshmen was taken out of his study hall about 14 times to attend a seminar in study skills. The seminar in-

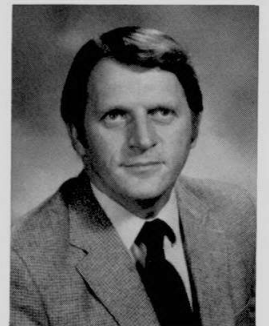
cluded self-evaluation of attitudes, study environment, note taking methods, listening skills, memory skills, math study skills, and test taking. It was a great chance for freshmen to sharpen their study skills and start on the road to academic success.

The administration of Niles North made important and needed changes. These improvements helped the students to have a beneficial and successful school year. As **Dr. Galen Hosler** stated "I believe our new freshmen are bright, motivated young people who will use the skills they learned to their best advantage. Also, after looking over the data collected on class attendance, it is obvious that the new attendance policy is working and has resulted in a significant improvement in class attendance."

Randi Dolnick

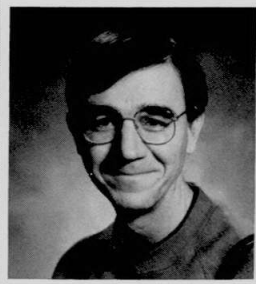
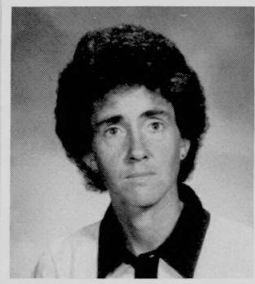


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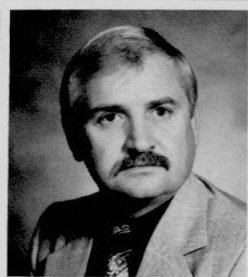


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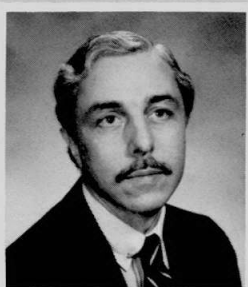
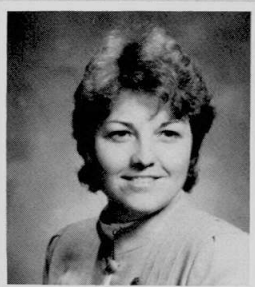
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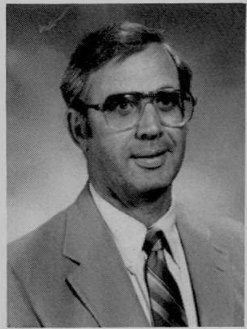




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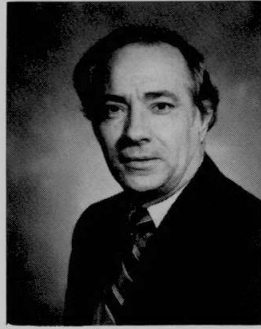
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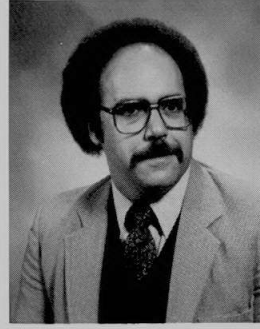
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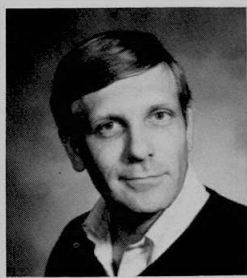
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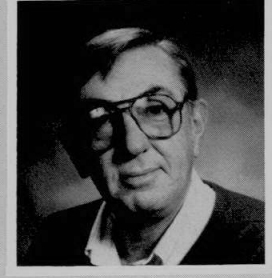
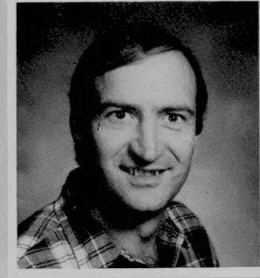
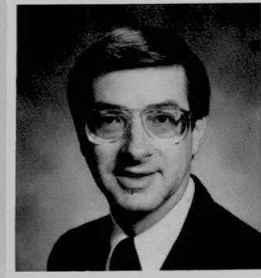
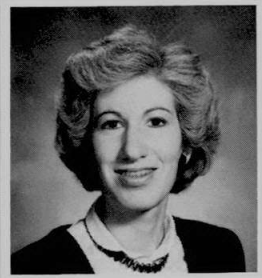
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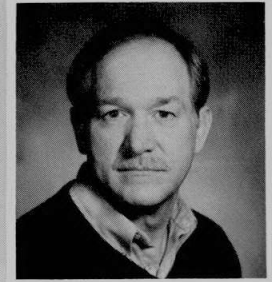
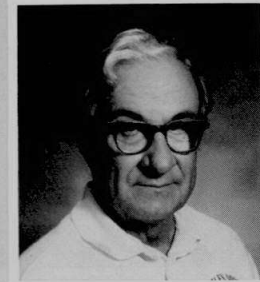
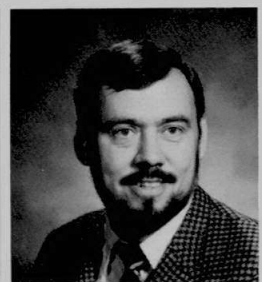
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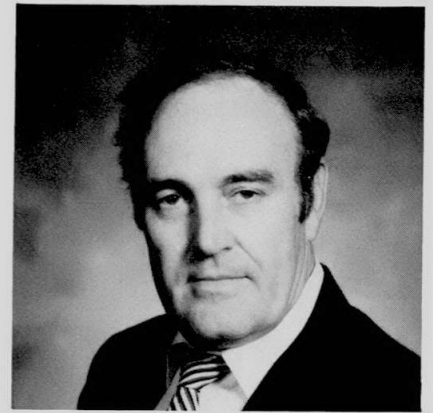


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Confession Of A Teacher/Lawyer



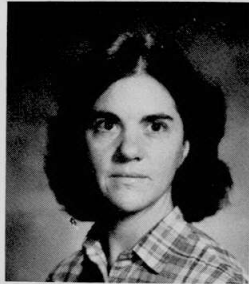
Briefs, Habeas Corpus, and Ex Post Facto may not mean a lot to most teachers, but to Social Studies teacher **William Robinson**, these are important terms to his other profession.

In addition to being a teacher, **Robinson** is an Attorney at Law with the Chicago Bar Association. Although **Robinson** no longer makes court appearances, he continued to handle divorce, probate, and business merge cases. **Robinson** became interested in law when he started teaching in Niles Township in 1960. **Robinson** an active member of the Bar Association had opportunities to meet many famous political figures which included: Tip O'Neal, the late Mayor Daley, Governor Thompson, and Jimmy Carter.

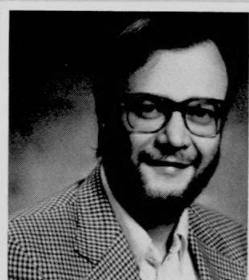
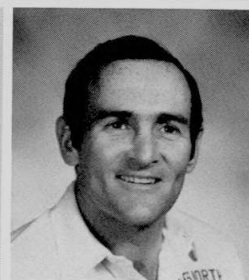
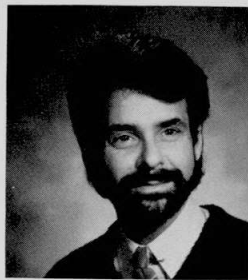
Robinson commented that "Finding out that a case that I've been working on for months get settled out of court is a pain. Everyday doctors, lawyers, and judges will cancel out on a case which makes me mad. I decided to go back into teaching where there are no cancellations."

Robinson went to Marshall Law School in Chicago and received a B.A. and a Juris Doctor degree. On five occasions **Robinson** was a participant on "Beat The Clock", an old T.V. game show. **Robinson** was once a judicial candidate but after deep

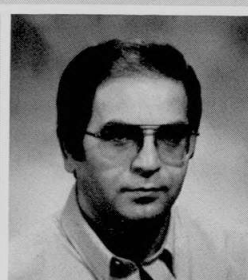
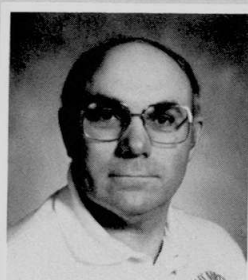
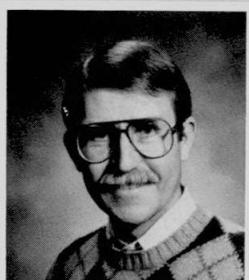
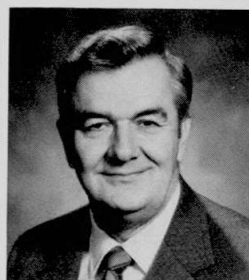
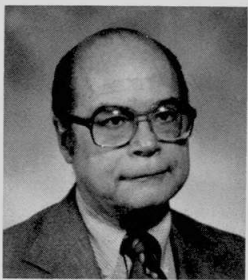
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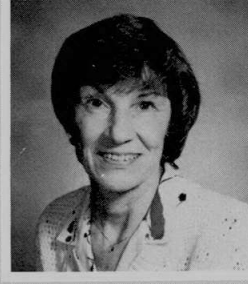
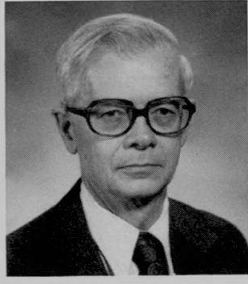
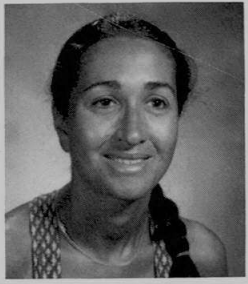
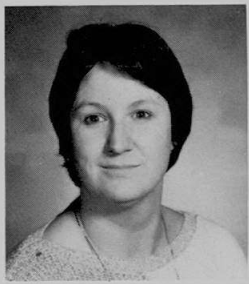


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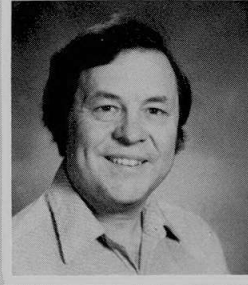
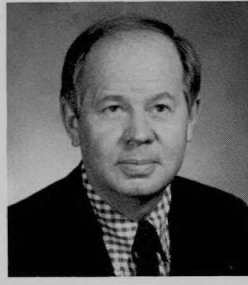
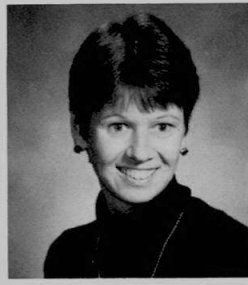
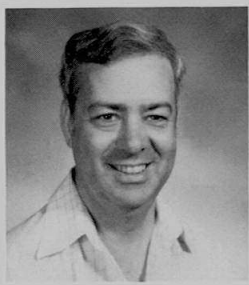


thought turned it down. "If I were offered a judgeship I would take it, but if not, I will retire from teaching in two years or so and maybe then continue with law," concluded **Robinson**.

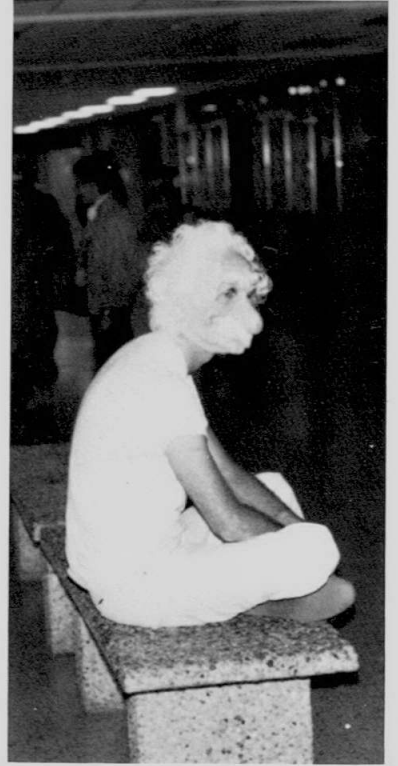
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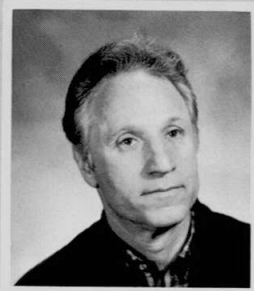
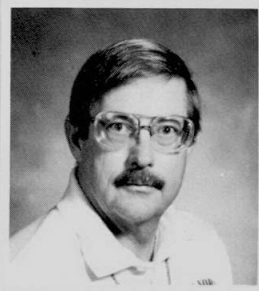
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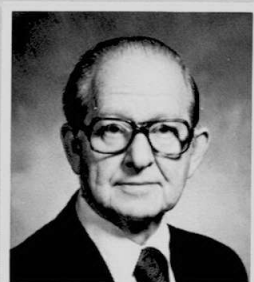
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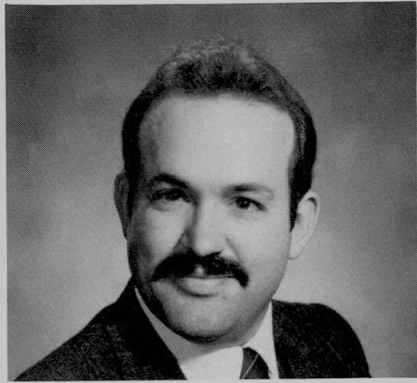


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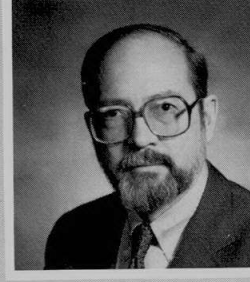
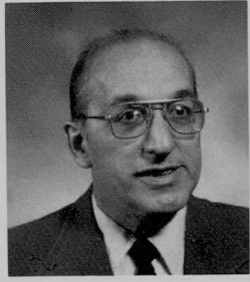
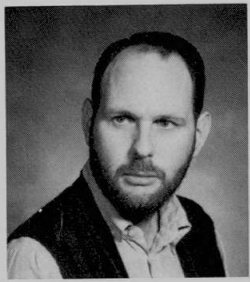
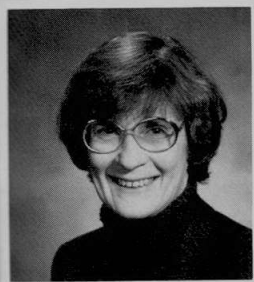
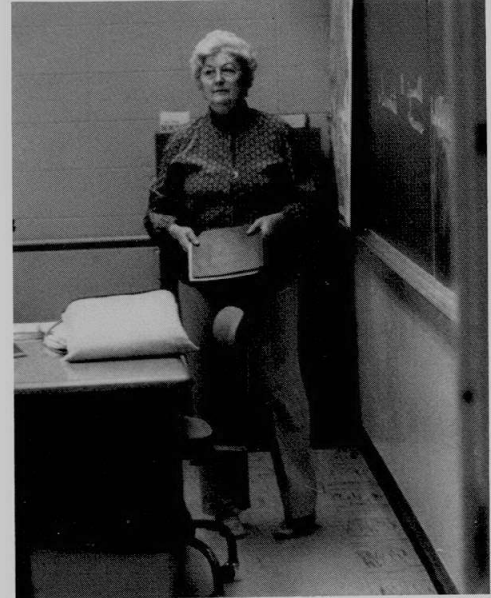
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Elton Eisele

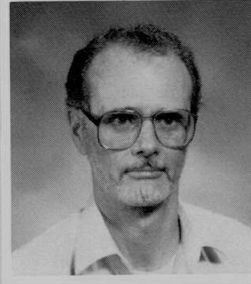
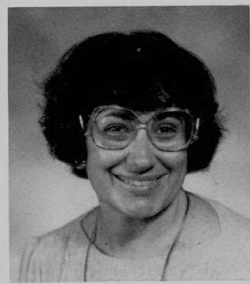
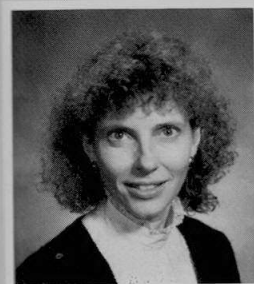
"The day I stop learning is the day I stop flying," said Director of Bands **Elton Eisele**. **Eisele** who has been flying in airplanes since his early childhood is now a private pilot. "When I was growing up in Washington D.C., my father was a top official of the Federal Aviation Administration. Since he flew all the time, everything he knew and learned was absorbed by myself," said **Eisele**. He began his flying activities by just riding along with his father but at the age of eight, **Eisele** was already copiloting. As a child he read many books about flying and airplanes and spent a great deal of time around the Washington National Airport. "My mother would drop me off on Saturday mornings and would pick me up at about six in the evening," **Eisele** said. "Of course my

father had a great influence in my flying career, but I've always had a natural love for flying," he explained. **Eisele** was very involved with flying until college, but then it seemed that there just wasn't enough time in the day. After college **Eisele** got back to working towards his Private Pilot License. In 1979 he received his Private License, and in 1981 passed exams for the Aircraft Instrument Rating. Now, **Eisele** is studying for his Instructions License and Teaching Certificate. "Right now the most important thing in my life is the band program, but when I retire I would like to teach flying the way I think it should be taught," added **Eisele**. Currently, **Eisele** has been renting a small single engine plane at the Shaumburg Airfield. One project **Eisele** plans to embark upon is to build his own airplane from a kit. He estimates that it will take him six or seven years. "It's a dream I've had for a long time, for now I'm happy 'piloting' the band program," he concluded.

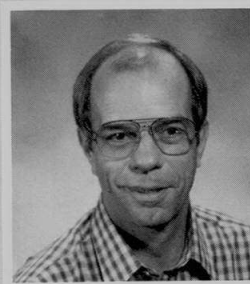
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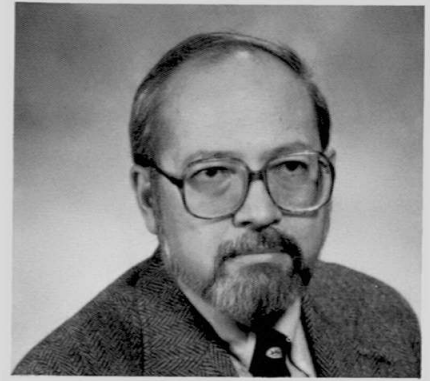
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A Rich Source Of Talent



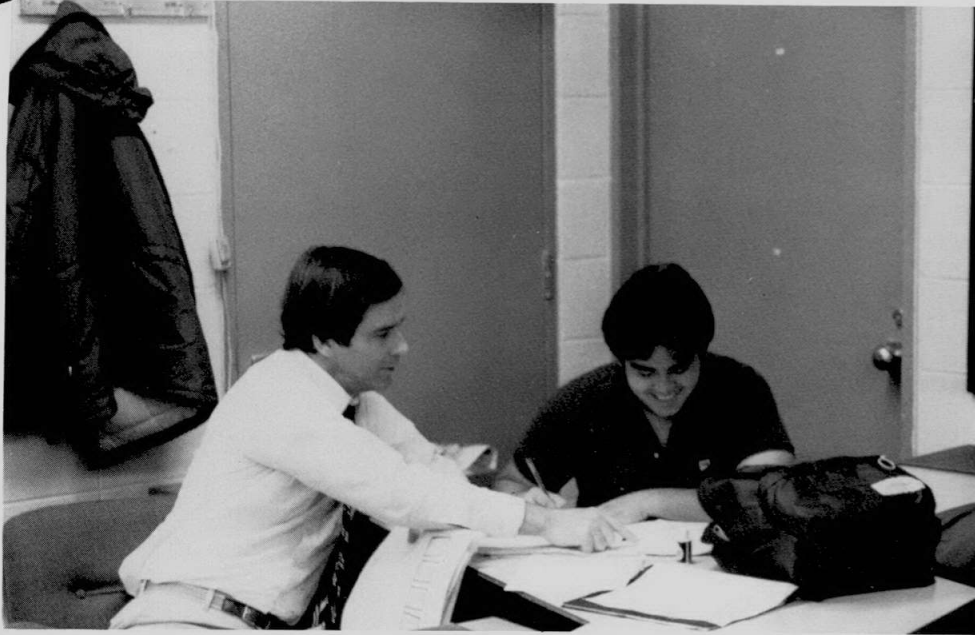
What does a teacher do besides teaching, handing out grades, and testing students? **Mr. Miya**, a social studies teacher at North, occupied himself with many activities outside the school.

"My favorite occupation is reading," said **Mr. Miya**. Besides enjoying reading, he liked to watch movies and went to theaters to see plays, especially those that were related to history. **Mr. Miya** felt that these entertainments influenced his teaching. Sometimes, he learned from it, too.

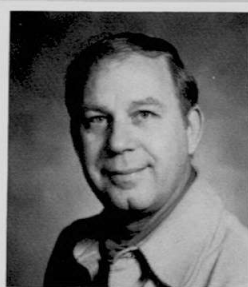
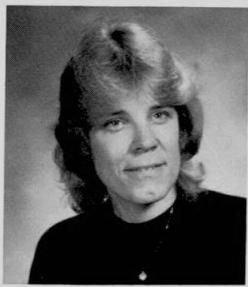
Among his favorite hobbies, **Mr. Miya** enjoyed classical music, singing, and traveling. A classical guitar student, **Mr. Miya** was a member of a male chorus, which traveled to England to perform. He sang in many English churches and cathedrals. Last summer, he traveled to Scotland and learned about Scottish literature, art, music, and architecture. Staying in a seventeenth century house surrounded by formal gardens and ancient architectures, **Mr. Miya** appreciated the historic aspects. "I learned a lot from these places," commented **Mr. Miya**, "and they are all very good for me as a history teacher."

Mr. Miya had appeared in two Hollywood movies, "A Wedding" and "Sixteen Candles". Even though he played a small role in these movies, **Mr. Miya** enjoyed getting involved very much. "My hobbies keep me very busy," **Mr. Miya** added, "and they make my life very rich."

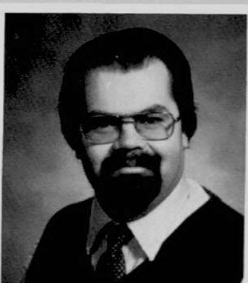
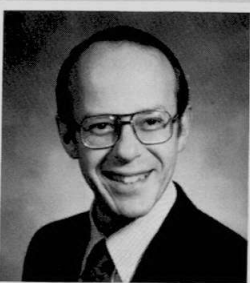
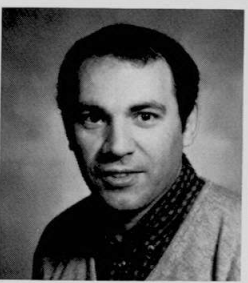
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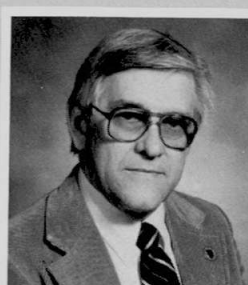
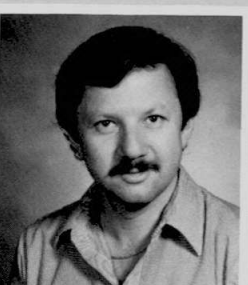
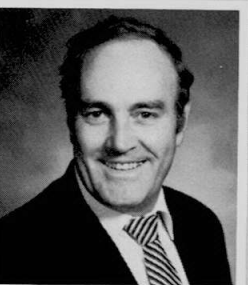
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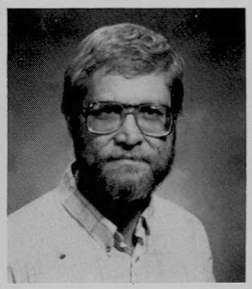
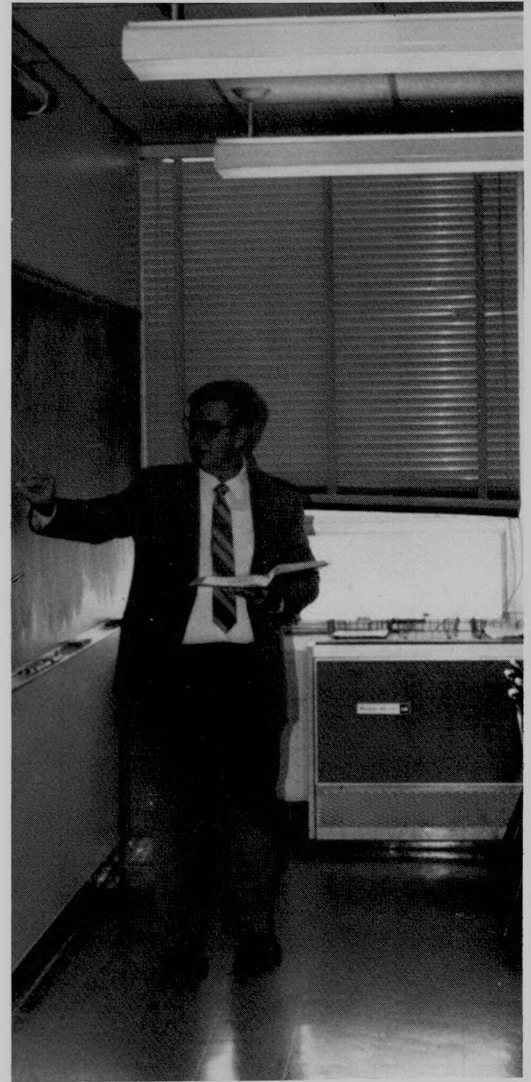
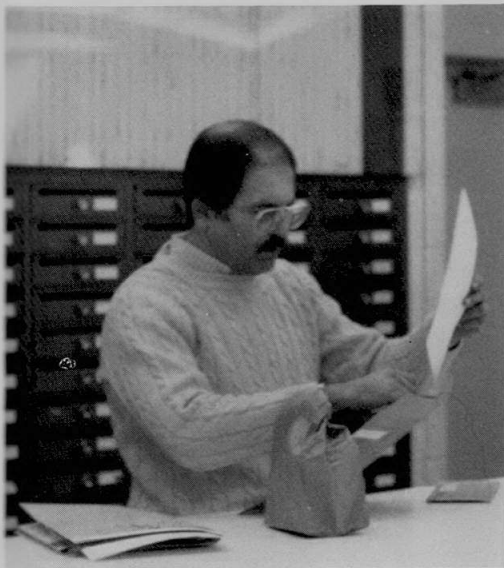


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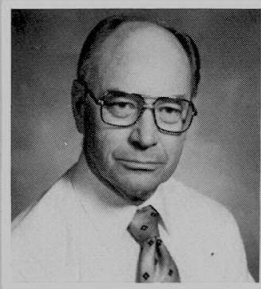
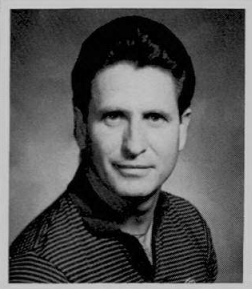
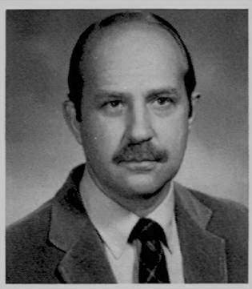
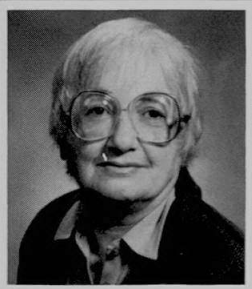


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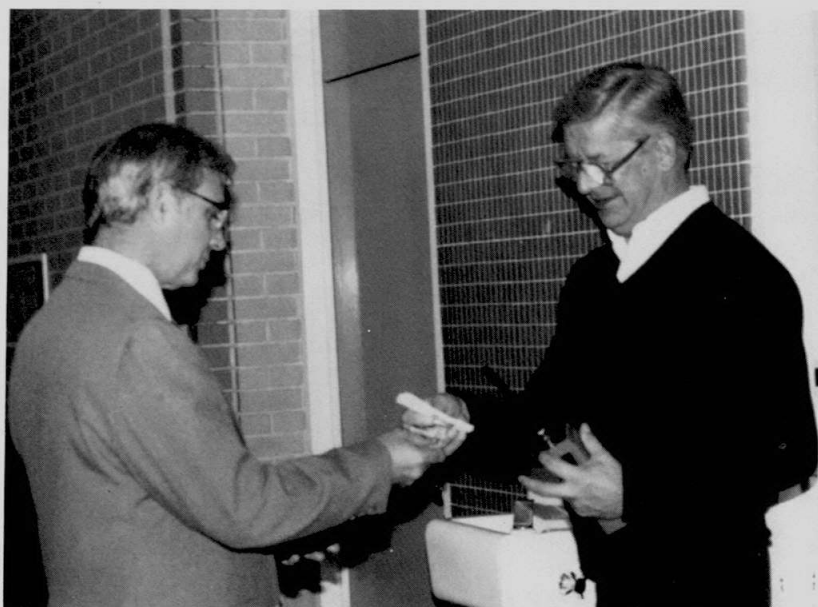




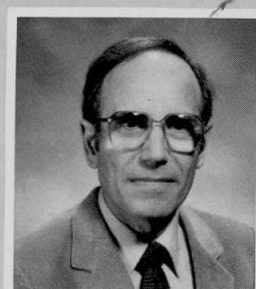
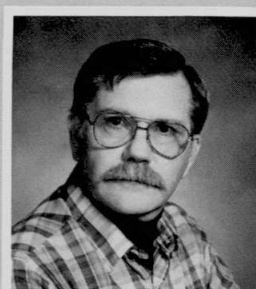
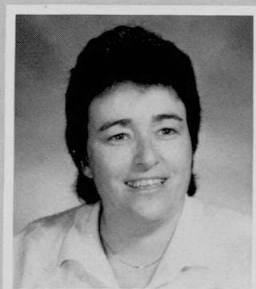
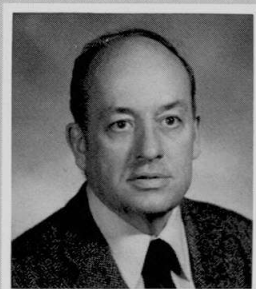
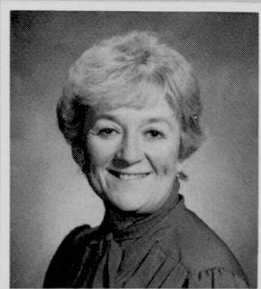
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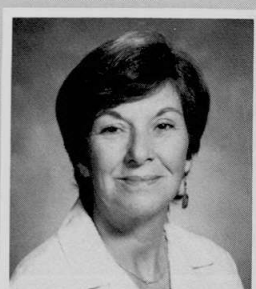
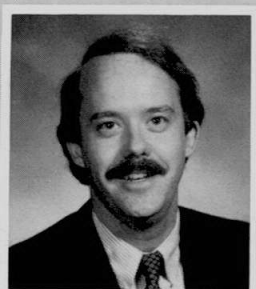
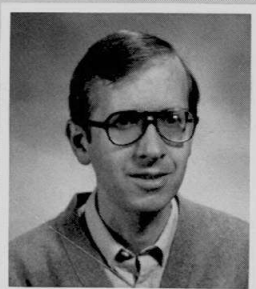
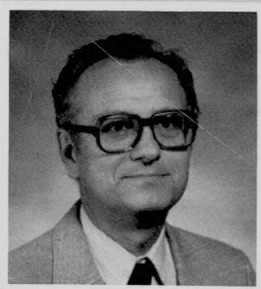
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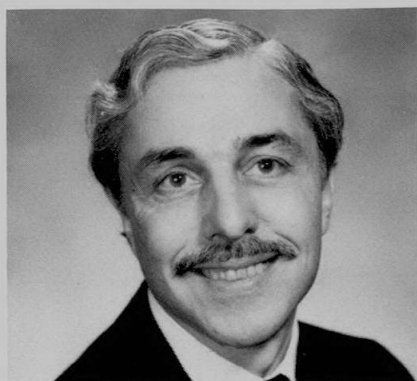


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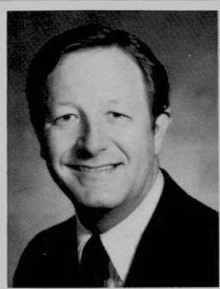
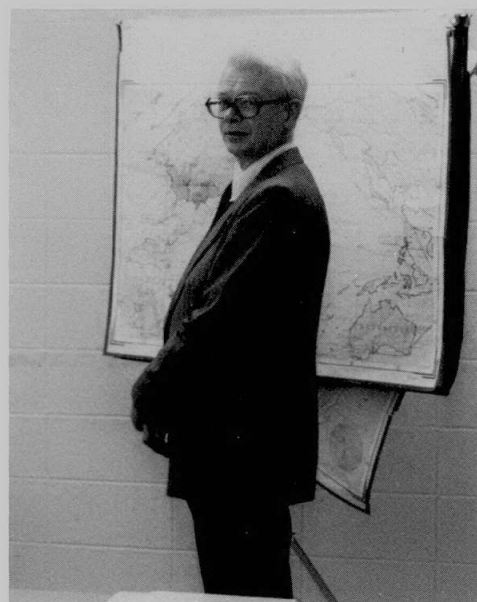


Achievement Through Years Of Experience

Mr. Frank Cardulla has played a key role in the science program at Niles North. Since his teaching career began twenty-three years ago, he has taught all levels of chemistry. **Cardulla** has attended and lectured at many science conventions and has been instrumental in writing and grading national chemistry exams. He has published several articles in national chemistry magazines on aspects of chemistry and his teaching methods. **Cardulla's** students have won top awards in local and national chemistry competitions. **Cardulla's** AP students have made Niles North famous across the midwest for high scores on the AP exam. Students attribute their success to **Cardulla's** teaching methods, which give the students a fundamental understanding of concepts, rather than just memorization of formulas. In addition to his teaching activities, **Cardulla** sponsors the Niles North Chess Club. As time permits, he

also enjoys playing piano and golfing. His peers in the field of chemistry have cited him as one of the nation's foremost chemistry teachers. He was selected to win the Davidson Award for Outstanding Chemistry Teaching, the Midwest Regional Catalyst Award for Chemistry Teaching, and most recently, the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Training. According to **Dr. Lee Hawkins**, Director of Instruction, "He (**Cardulla**) represents the best one can be in his or her own profession."

-Cheryl Cohn



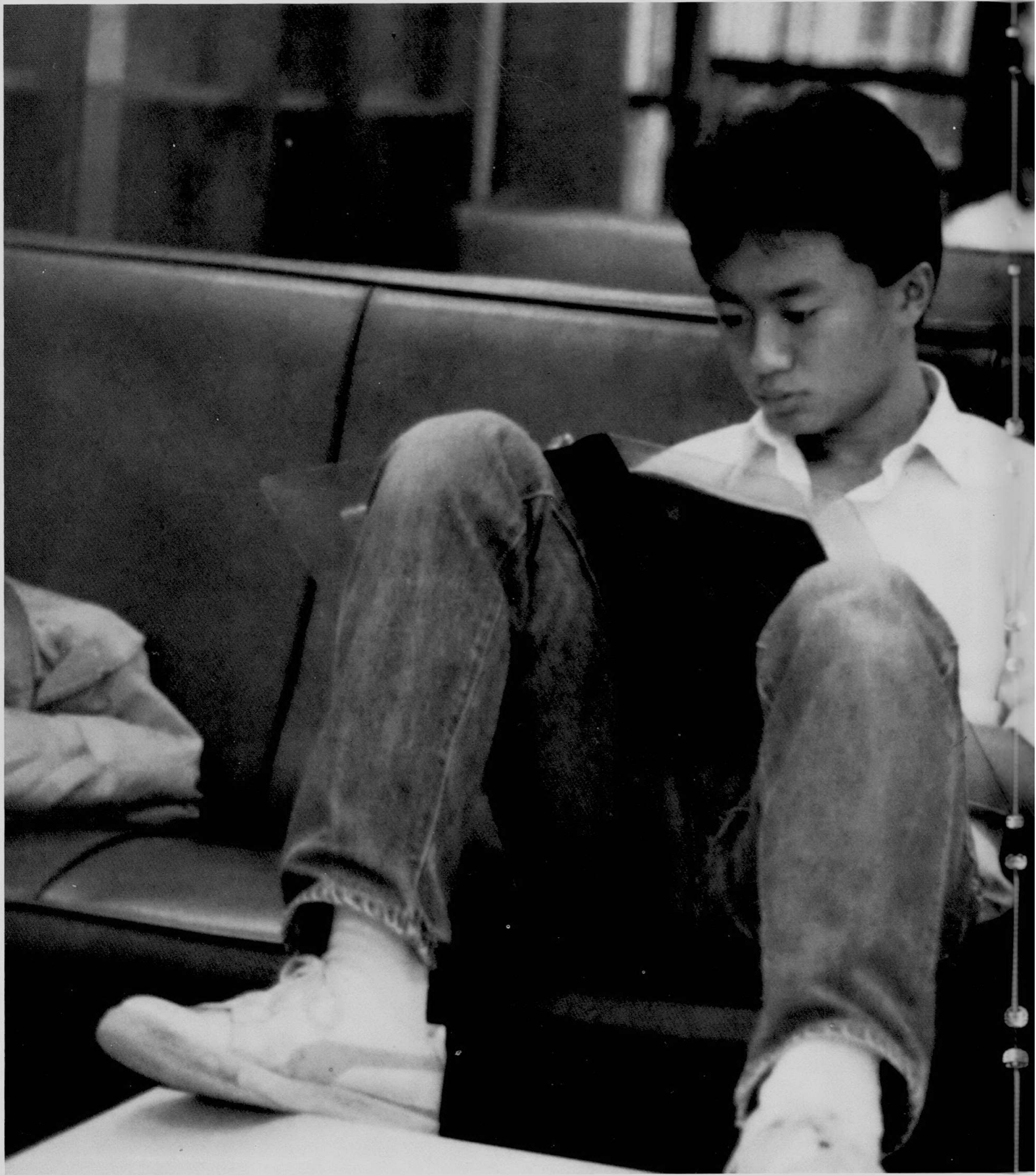
Gregory Youstra, M.A.
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Niles North is very fortunate to have **Mr. Proffit** as a theatre director. From eight in the morning till three in the afternoon, he is a teacher of Freshman English and various acting courses. After three, he is the director of our school's award-winning plays. Almost every year, one of the productions put on by Niles North students is selected to perform at the Illinois State Theatre Festival, which Proffit was very instrumental in starting. **Mr. Proffit**, who holds a masters degree in Theatre from Northwestern University, devotes most of his time outside of school to his main interest, improving the quality of high school theatre programs. He is a member of the American Theatre programs for a variety of interest groups, ranging from Community to University theatre, as well as special programs for the handicapped and elderly. Although he has not done much acting since college, **Proffit** has made many contributions in theatre. He was the chairman of the National Theatre Convention held in Toronto, and he has spoken at conferences on the reasons for having high school theatre programs and what they should contain. **Proffit** hoped to take his skills to a higher level. "My big desire is to become a great theatre director on the professional level," concluded **Proffit**.

-Rachel Sobel







PEOPLE

Involved in an everyday routine, a very diversified group of people fills the halls and classrooms of Niles North. Among the 1,773 students of the 1984-85 school year no two are alike. The different personalities, looks, and races are seen. As one walks through the halls, many different languages are heard. Yet, they are all brought together, and belong to a common group of students. They are the students with different customs and backgrounds, but share same rules and classrooms of Niles North for 300 mn. every day. But for most individuals the day does not end after mod 29. The different after school activities keep them involved for hours to follow. There are the athletes and the actors, the musicians and the artists, the politicians and the writers, the debaters and the dancers. Some bake holiday cookies for the cooking club, while others solve complicated problems for the math club. And then there are the leaders and the volunteers, who throughout the year help others around them. Regular weekly meetings, everyday rehearsals and prac-

tices keep the students going and striving for their best. Some are involved in a little of everything, others concentrate only on one particular activity, but all the different participants are unified into one spirited school body. While supporting the school and their peers, or just for their own fun, many come to the Friday night games. The others, however, are out there on the field or the court trying to do their best and often succeeding. There are, also, the after-school meets and the Saturday night performances. Once again, peers and parents come for support and entertainment. Many students are known for their honor roll performances, others for their artistic talents, and still others for their athletic abilities. Everyday new friendships form and every student slowly grows up.

When that "grown-up" looks back at the school year, he realizes that all the devotion, spirit, and struggle has payed off.

-Svetlana Torgovnik



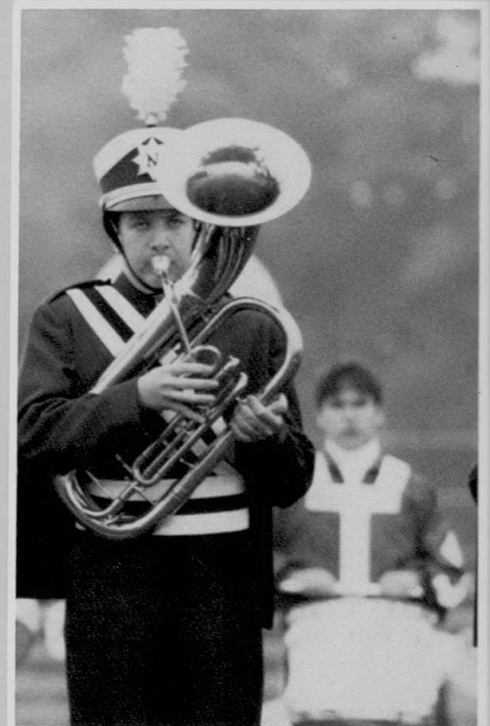


As newcomers to Niles North the "class of 88" experienced some new and interesting challenges. For the first few weeks they were quiet and hung out with their old friends. Eventually they broke out of their shells and met new people. Freshmen year is the time to experiment and this year the Freshmen were not exception. The Freshmen Class Board got off to a slow start but their faces popped up in many of the extra curricular activities.

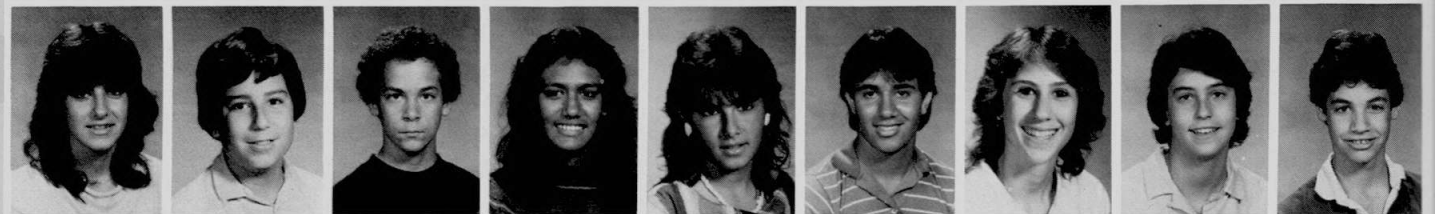
Freshmen joined a variety of clubs that were of interest to them. Peer Counseling and the Marching Band were popular. Freshmen liked their new found freedom. High School meant choosing electives, dropping classes they didn't like, and having free time during the school day.

Many Freshmen were shocked by all of the homework they were loaded down with at Niles North. Many had to adjust to the schedule and changes from junior high. The high school schedule and challenges were quite different from junior high.

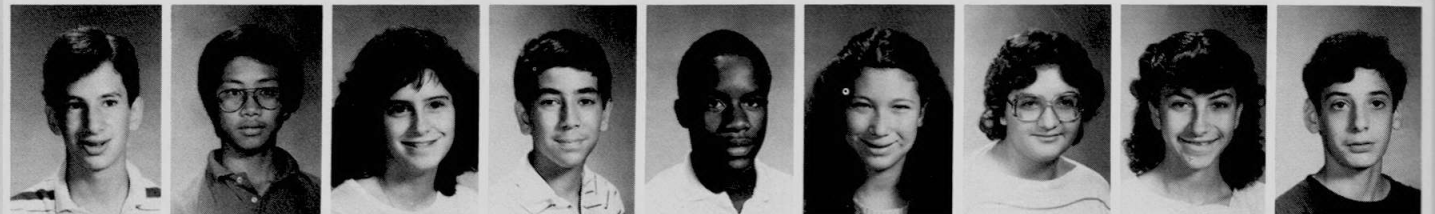
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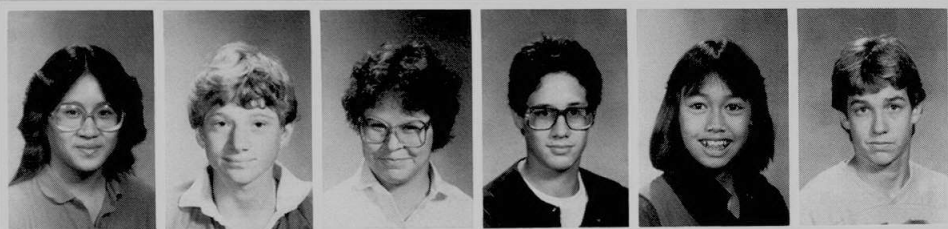
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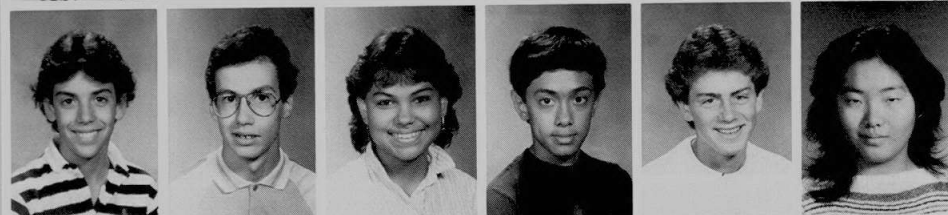
Class Of 1988



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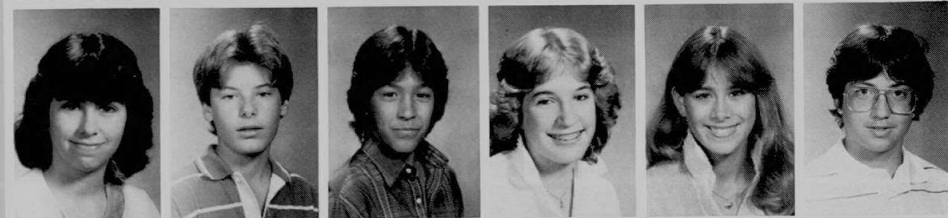
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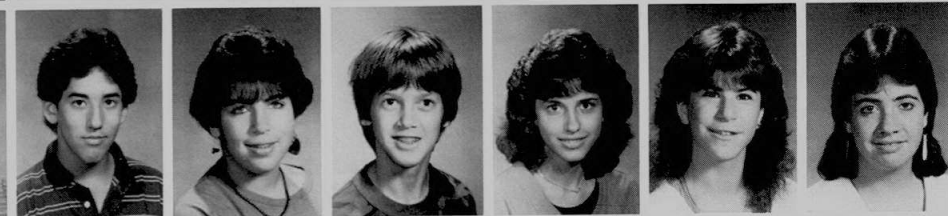
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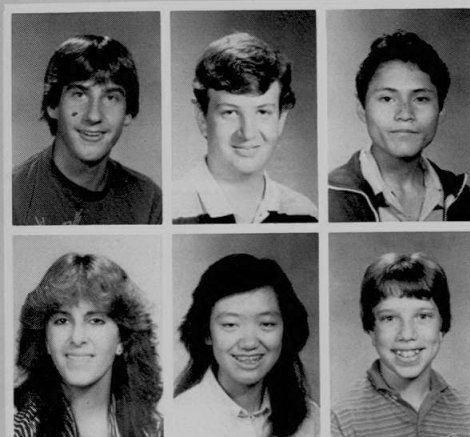
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Lisa Cho
Sung Cho
Haejin Choi
Son Chon



Helen Christopher
Martha Chun
Edward Cohen
Jeff Cohen
Julie Cohen
Mike Cohen
Patia Colovos
Lisa Comitor
Laura Connelly



New Student Tries To Get Involved

Eitan Coresh
Matthew Couris
Pennie Critchfield
Nicole Cunnea
Gary DeCastro
Debbie DeSalvo



Daryl Deino
Michael Delanois
Maria Delgado
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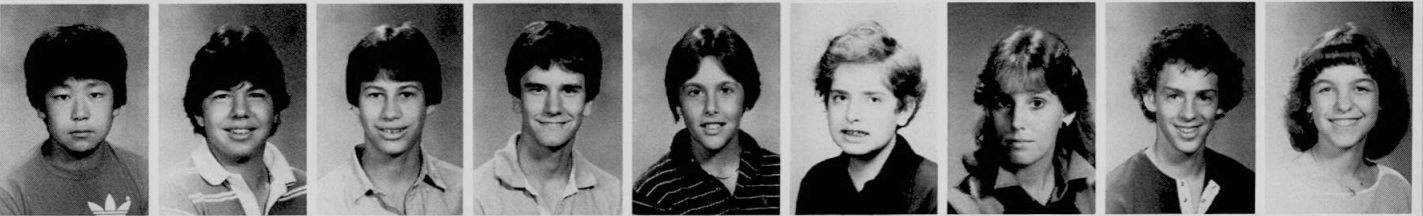
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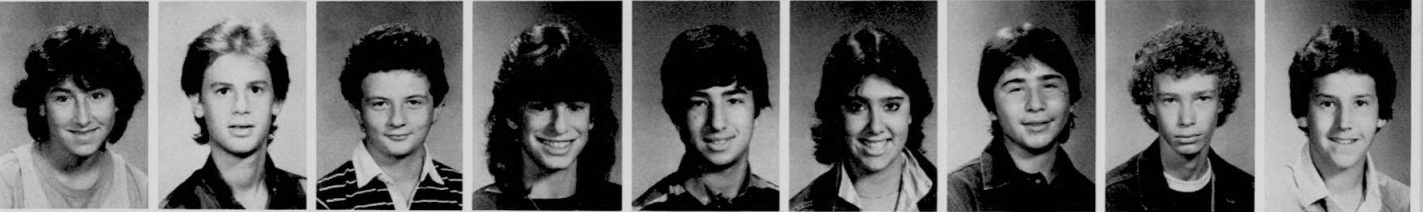
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Steven
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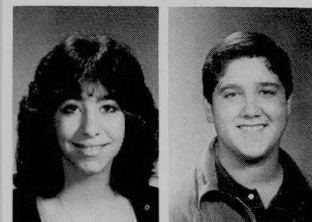
Being a new member to the student body at North, freshman **Becky Jones** found entering high school a second major step in her education, and a time to get involved in many activities.

Becky, who had taken violin lessons for five years, joined the Concert Orchestra to improve her technique and enjoyed the chance to play a wide variety of music. According to **Becky**, music had been her favorite hobby for many years. In addition, she had also taken piano lessons for six years. "I decided to take violin and piano lessons because it was fun," commented **Becky**, "and I enjoyed playing music very much."

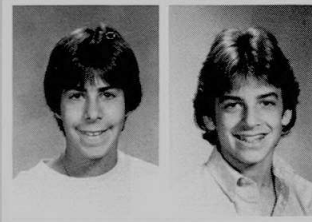
Besides being an accomplished musician, **Becky** proved to be a very keen dancer also. At the age of five, she began to take tap dancing lessons. During the summer, she took formal dance lessons from a dance studio. Her interest in dancing led her to be actively involved in Auroris.

"Being in the first year at high school was not a very major change," stated **Becky** when asked about freshman year in general, "many things were not totally different except the atmosphere and the people." For **Becky**, doing well in high school and getting good grades were her primary goals. As for the future, **Becky** hopes to become a psychologist. "I always want to do things that will challenge my intelligence, and force me to think!"

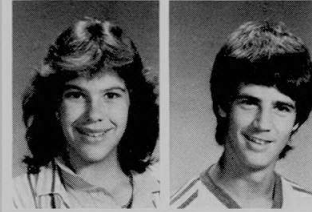
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Deborah Hawes
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Diane Hedger
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Carol Horwitz
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Shirish Huprikar
Seong Won
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Erin Jacobs
Mark Jacobson
Mitchell Jacobson
Meagan Jacoby

Heather Jans
Andrea Jesilow
Kimberlee Johnsen
Laura Johnson
Becky Jones
Lori Jones
Ben Josephson
Norman Kabir
Donald Kahn



Most incoming freshman are so worried about their first year in high school, future planning is the last thing on their minds. **Ira Weiss** has already started planning for what lies ahead.

Unlike most students **Ira** selected his courses according to his future plans and requirements for graduation. Because he is interested in math he started his first year with an honors math course. **Ira** plans to take math throughout high school and also major in Spanish. Spanish he hopes will help him become a more "well rounded person."

Ira is involved in many after school activities. Model building, jazz band, student congress, and the math club are groups that he joined because he feels they are exciting and informative.

Ira has adjusted easily to high school and looks forward to his sophomore year at Niles North.

Cynthia Agemura



Theodora Kamaratos



Vladic Kaminsky



Hyung Kang



Marlo Kantor



Todd Kantorczyk

- Noa Kaplan
- Joel Korman
- Joi Karnow
- Jon Katz
- Zhanna Kaufman
- Heather Kesselman
- Junaid Khan
- Ben Kim



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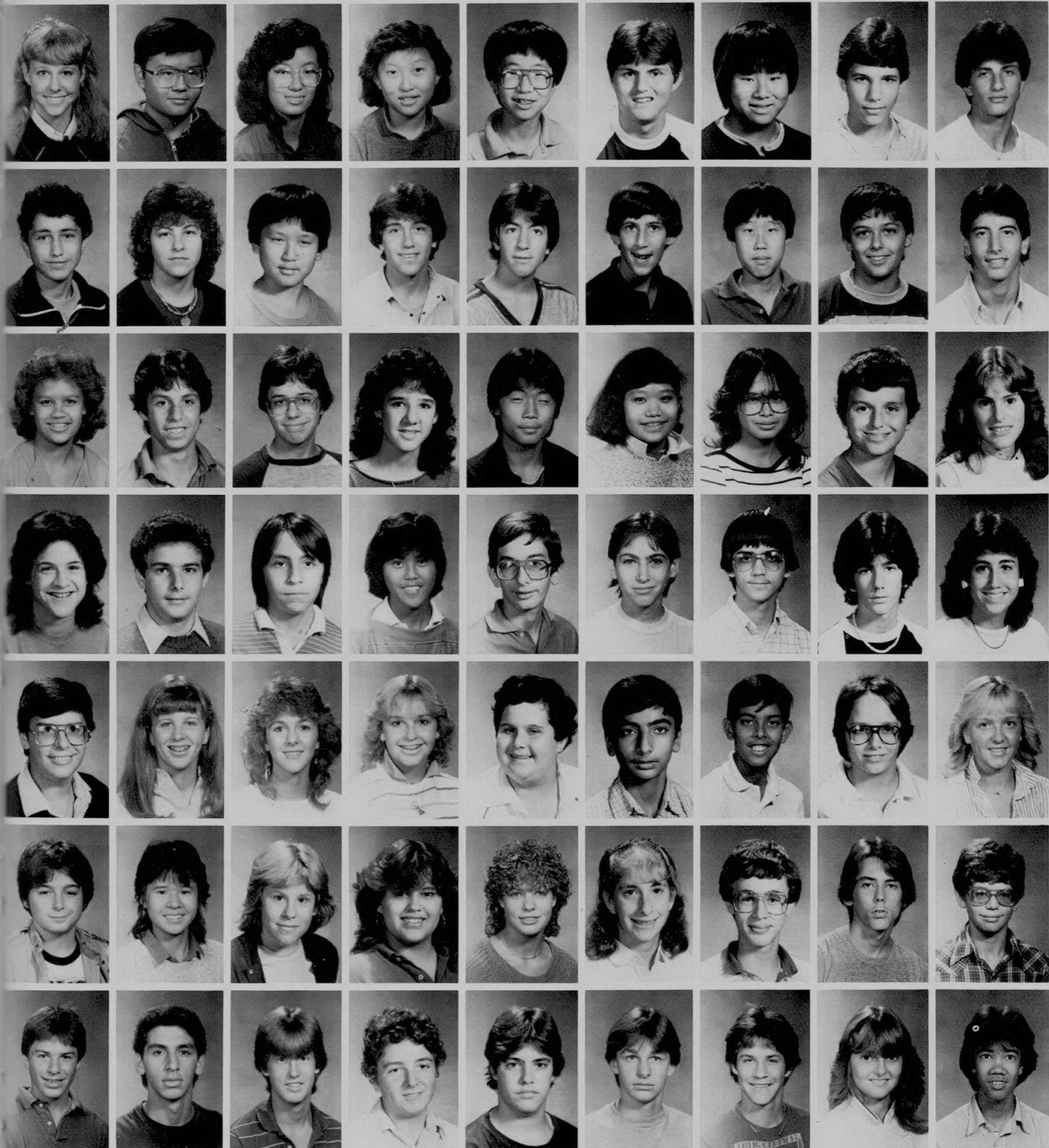


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- John Kretsos
- Allen Kuo
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- Lauren Kurtz
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- Lisa Landesman
- Maria Lapidus
- Steve Lavigna



High School Years In Perspective



Marla Lavin
Carter Lee
Man Wah Lee
Sandy Lee
Yong Lee
Perry Lesser
Anthony Leung
Andy Levin
Igor Levit

John Levy
Loralee Lezak
Jeff Liang
Saul Lieberman
Jeff Liebling
Jeffrey Liebling
Stephen Lin
Don Lipkin
Harry Litberg

Sandra Lienza
Lou Loiben
Aaron Lopata
Laura Luckman
Charlie Lui
Marissa Magleo
Jocelyn
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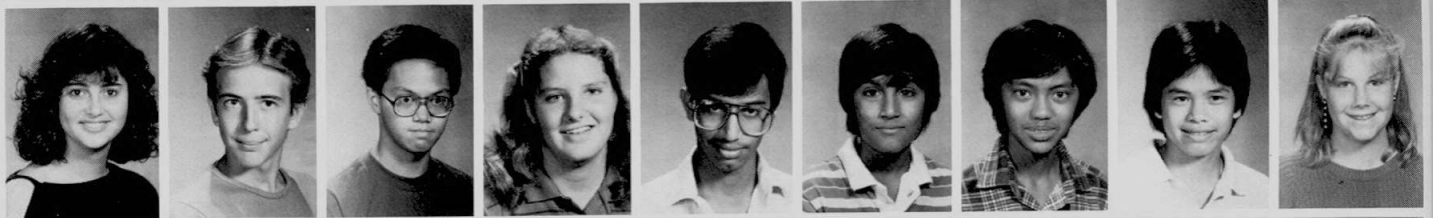
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School Provides Enjoyment

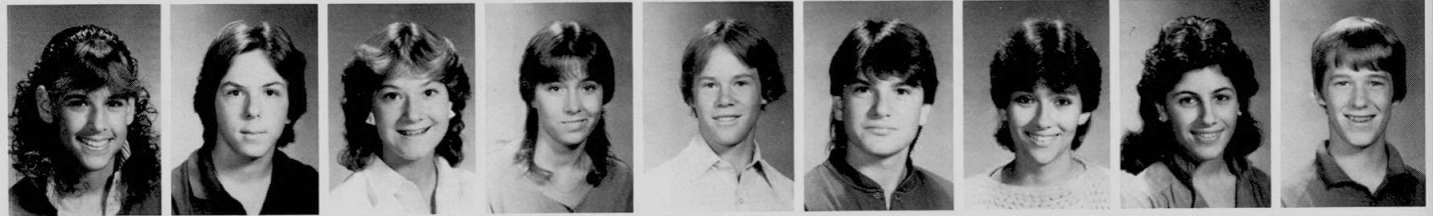
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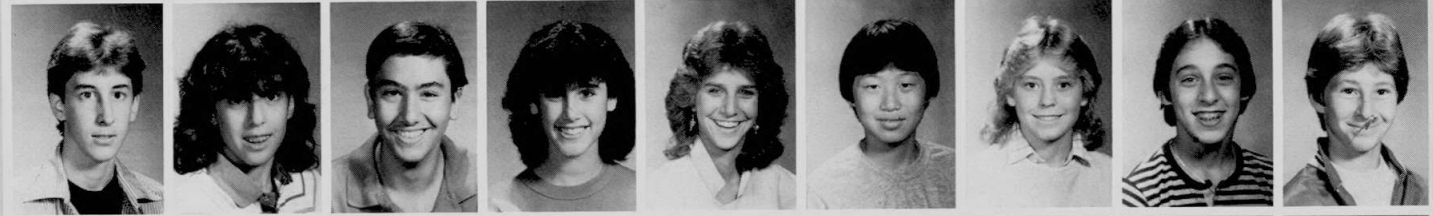
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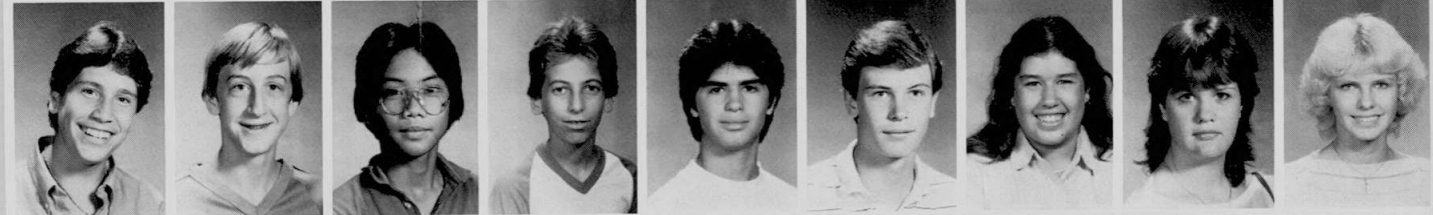
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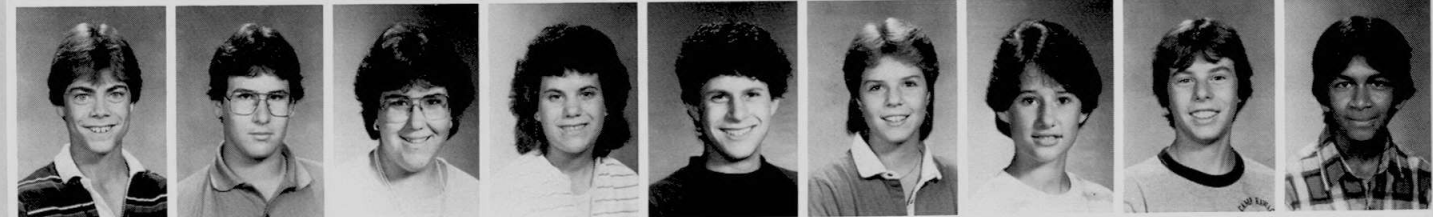
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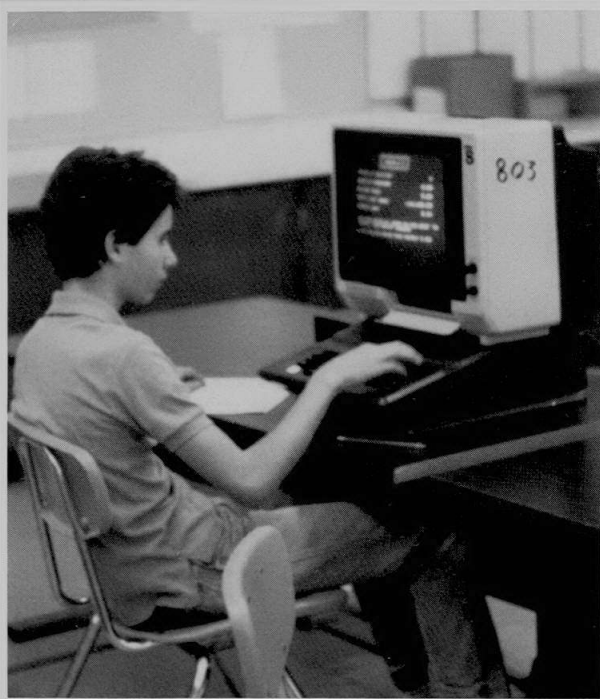




Most students feel that school is just a place to go to get an education. School means a lot more than that to one student in particular, **Erin Jacobs**. "School is a place to have fun, meet people, and make new friends," says **Erin**. One of the ways in which she gets involved is by participating in theatre. She was cast as a mime in the production "A Doctor In Spite Of Himself."

Erin also spends much of her time ice skating. She has been skating since she was five, and has been performing in ice shows for four years. "I think that my experience from skating in ice shows helps me on the stage. I'm more used to being in front of an audience," stated **Erin**.

Melissa Dessent



Brijesh Shah



Lori Sheckter



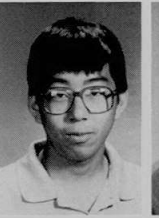
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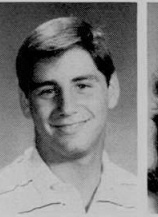
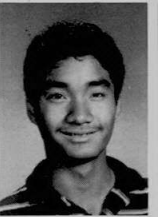
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May Soong
Barry Sorkin
Omar Sotelo
Debra Spector
John Speropoulos
Alan Spigos
Robert Spiro
Ethel Spyrtatos



When new incoming students enter high school, they are expected to be shy, even a little embarrassed about their first year status. **Tanya Schensema** was the exception to that assumption. **Tanya** enjoyed the high school routine and felt that it gave her more control over what she did. Along with getting used to her Niles North schedule she also became involved in the spirit of homecoming.

A bright energetic person, **Tanya** was one to stand up and cheer for the home team. Although she admitted that getting involved and interested in our school sports was easier when she knew some of the players on the team, she still felt some loyalty to the other teams.

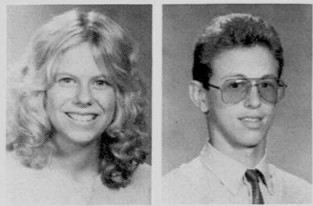
During Homecoming, **Tanya** was caught up in the excitement and looked forward to watching the parade and attending the big football game.

While other kids had trouble adjusting to the new surroundings and people at North, **Tanya** found the atmosphere comfortable. She owed this to the fact that she was not the type of person who was shy and quiet. Entering the high school routine was full of laughs and good times and **Tanya** looked forward to more pep rallies and football games in her Sophomore year.

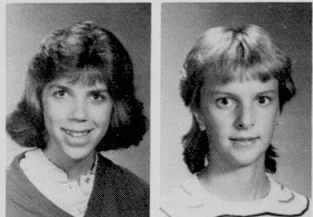
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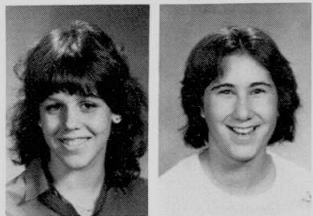
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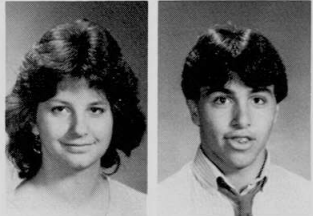
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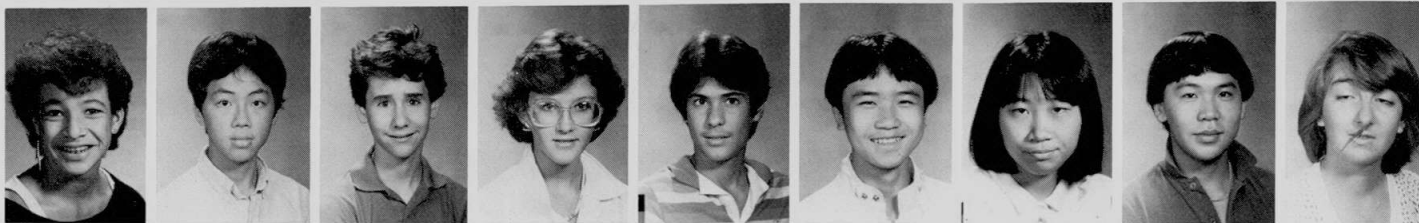
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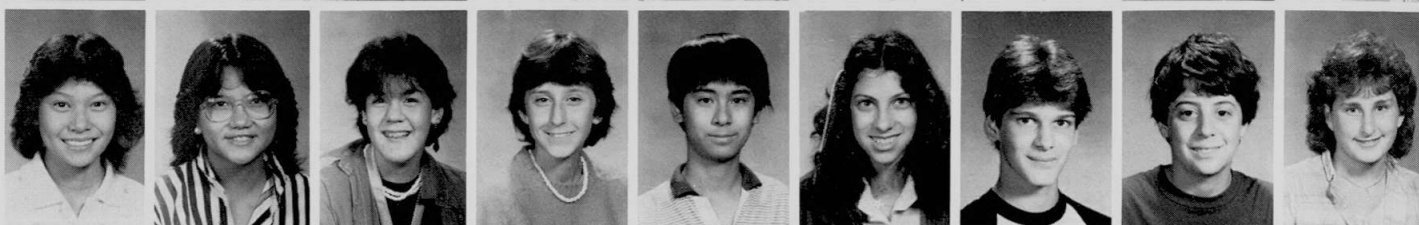
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Brandi Watson
Michael Wattel
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New Student Shows Spirit And Loyalty



Jeff Winograd
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David Wittenstein
Allison Wojcik
Lauren Woll
Seth Wollwage

Christine Wright
Deborah Wyld
Akiko Yamazaki
Yu-Zen Yang
Dany Yonan
Melissa You

Albert Young
Mark Zagorin
Hillary Zazove
Erica Zeinfeld
Michele Ziedman
Stacy Zite

Larissa Zoot
Scott Zuckerman
Sancy Zupancic



SENIOR JUNIOR SOPHOMORE FRESHMAN



The beginning of sophomore year brought the "Class of 87" the chance to prove themselves. They were not considered "freshman" anymore and were determined to put the new freshman class in that role.

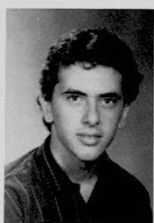
Sophomore year was a fresh start after a long experimentation. Students no longer had to sneak to Old Orchard for lunch and then worry about getting a Saturday detention. Off Campus was finally available! Sophomores settled down to studying and achieving good grades after they realized that freshman year should have been taken more seriously. Being involved in more school related activities was another factor during sophomore year. Students showed more selfconfidence. Social life improved for many sophomores. Cliques were formed and everyone felt more comfortable with friends. Weekends were often spent at a friends house or going to the movies. Not being old enough for a drivers license, mom or dad still had to be called if a ride was needed.

The 1987 class board was very organized and sponsored a homecoming float which took second place. It was the first time in many years that a sophomore class represented itself in the parade with a float. This fact alone showed how a group of students could be supportive and helpful to one another. The "Class of 1987" proved that students can work together and provide spirit and unity for their class and for their school.

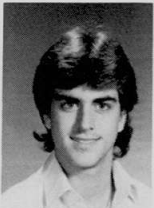
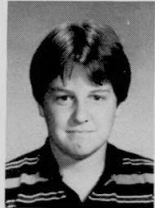
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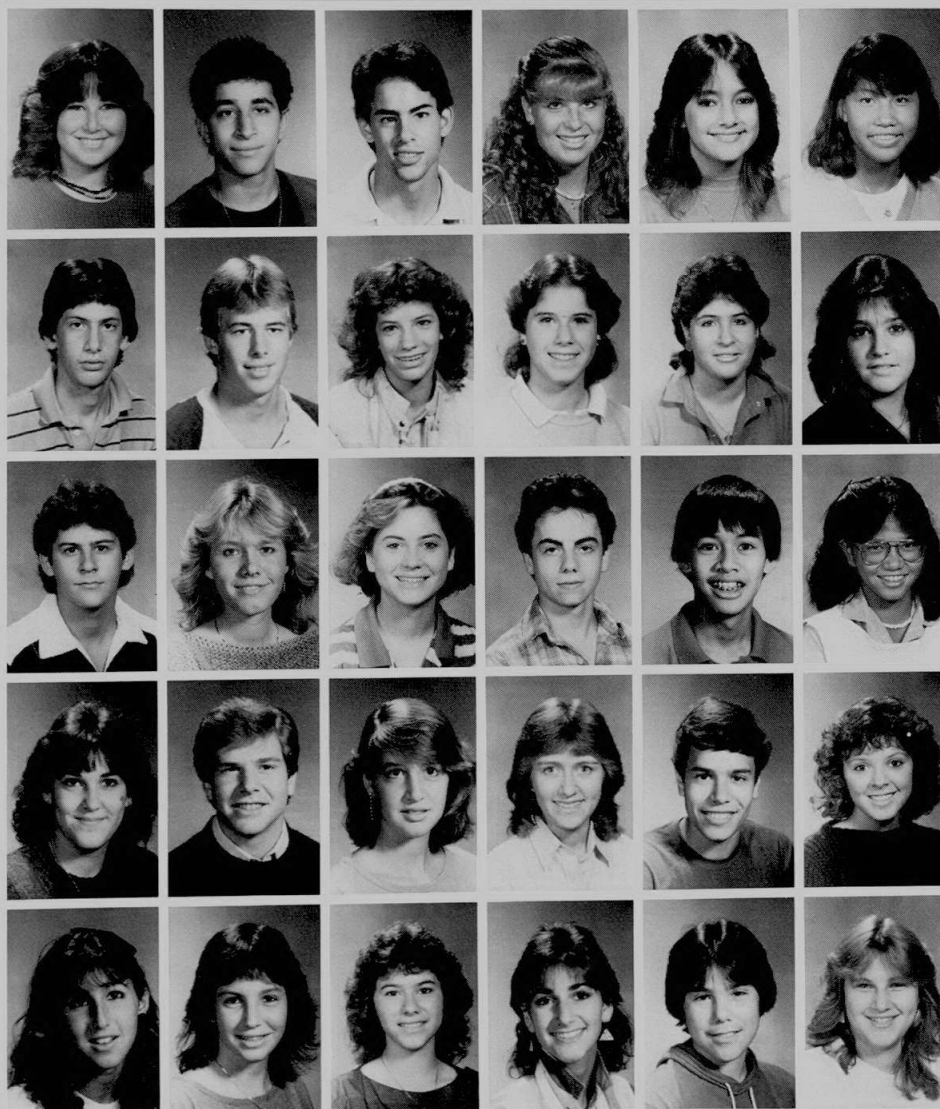


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Bruce Andrey
Debra Ankin
Kathy Apollo
Sharon Arnold



Sophomore Class Board: Sharon Arnold, Carol Axelrod, Marina Chachko, Ilene Felman, Marni Glabman, Bonnie Glick, Kelly Goeb, Alan Hirsch, Kim Kossof, Tracey Kurtz, Becky Levin, Amy Lipkin, Paulette Malits, Janna Moskin, Cherie Oshita, Ivy Rosenbaum, Nanci Rosendorn, Cindy Schappert, Joy Schreiber, Linda Skolnik, Debbie Solomon, Michelle Swerdlik, Marina Tekansky, Lori Wagner, Jenny Weimer, Lisa Weiner, Kathy Witek, Eden Zazove.

Class Of 1987



Stephanie Astor
Gil Atar
Dan Auslin
Carol Axelrod
Kristen Baba
Arlene Bae

Steve Bailen
Jim Baker
Sherri Bayer
Tracey Bakrins
Debbie Balanza
Heather Bareck

William Barnabee
Joann Bartosiak
Jennifer Bauer
Sean Bauer
Antonio Bautista
Jocelyn Bautista

Elena Becker
Eli Becker
Susan Becker
Svetlana Belkin
Max Berenstein
Ruth Bergen

Laura Berger
Susan Berger
Iris Berkowitz
Jennifer Berman
Steven Berman
Michelle Bernard

Dan Blumenfeld
Carolyn Boehm
Michael Bohm
Michelle Boho
Jay Bolotin
Leah Borkovitz
Emmanuel Bote
Shari Brand
Robert Braun

Alex Bravy
Joshua Brustin
Blake Burdeen
Susan Burmeister
Len Burstyn
Charmaine Cadiz
Sarah Castro
Marina Chachko
Russell Chaffee



A Visit South Of The Border

Steven Chalem
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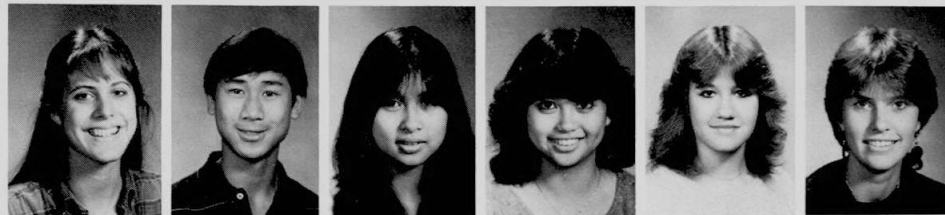
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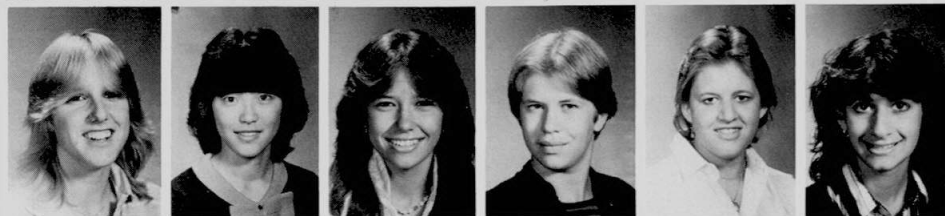
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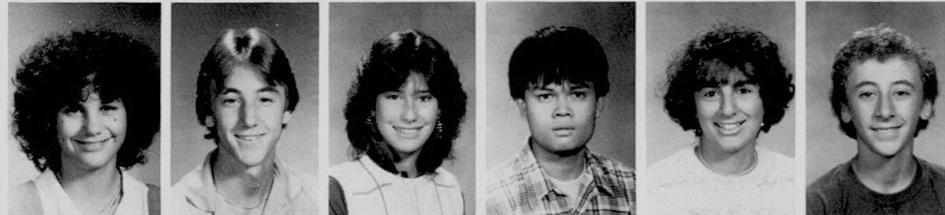
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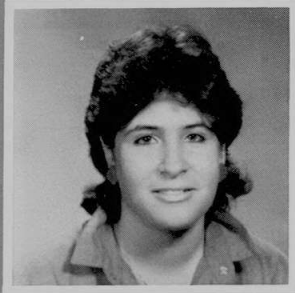


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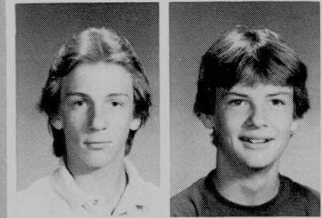




As a sophomore, **Debbie Balanza** hasn't had much time to do or see many things and yet she has! She has traveled to South America, and there she visited Venezuela and lived in Bolivia for three years. This was a different experience for **Debbie**. Bolivia is a fairly mountainous region and **Debbie's** home was located on a mountain. For fun **Debbie** and her friends played tennis and watched T.V. (even though there was only one station). Their school day was a lot shorter than our school day. The students would study math, science, social studies, English, and French. It almost sounds like the U.S. schools, but the Bolivian schools were much more strict. Returning to the U.S. **Debbie** was about one year ahead of her classmates.

When **Debbie** and her family went to Venezuela, it was purely a pleasure trip. For about a month they visited the many sights that Venezuela had to offer. When asked which country she liked best and why, **Debbie** replied, "It would probably be Bolivia because I know it best." **Debbie** was also asked if she would be going back to South America in the near future and she said, "Probably so, but not until this summer or next summer."

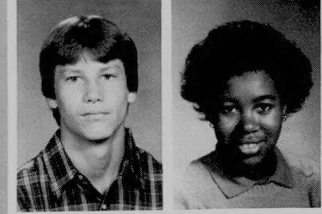
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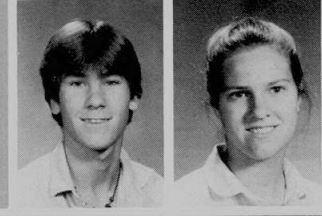
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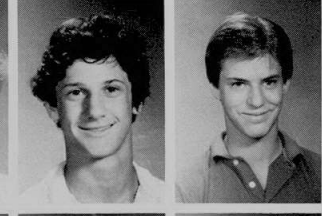
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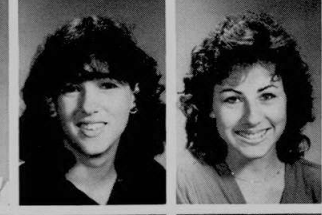
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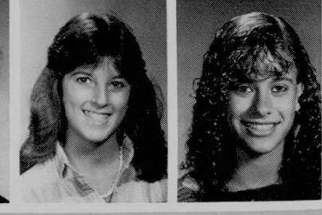
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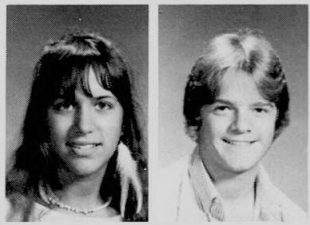
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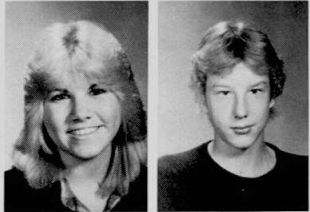
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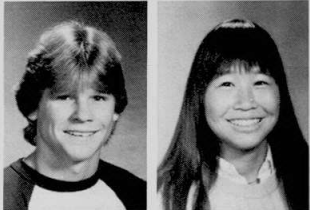
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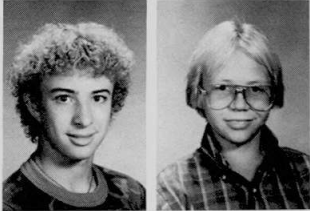
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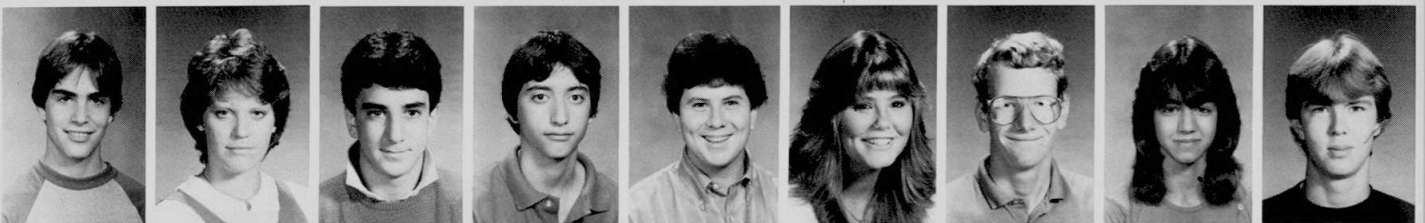
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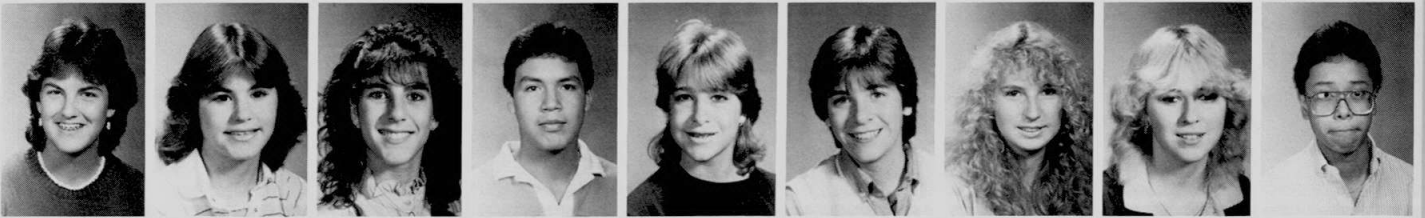
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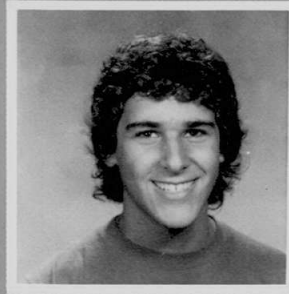
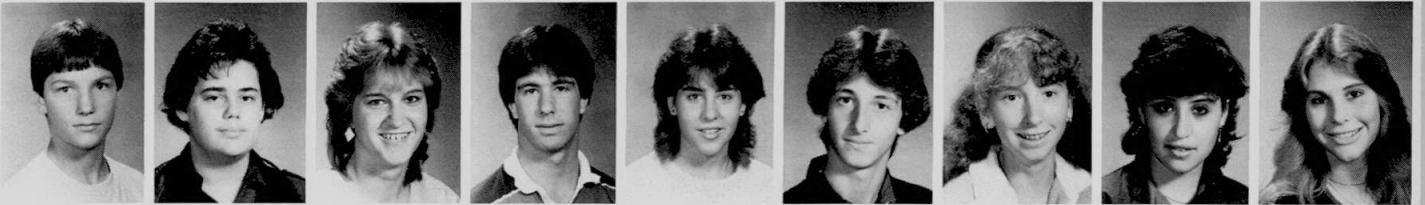
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Violet Jarzab
Allan Javier



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Robert Johnson
Shannon Jones
Adam Kagan
Koula Kalogeros
Ninos Kalou
Alla Kaner
Yelena Katz
Stephanie Keer



Participating in school programs helps students in various ways. One of the programs offered at school was the student volunteering. Such a program helps make students well rounded individuals. The main purpose of the program, in addition to helping students use their time constructively in lieu of study hall, was to give them job experience.

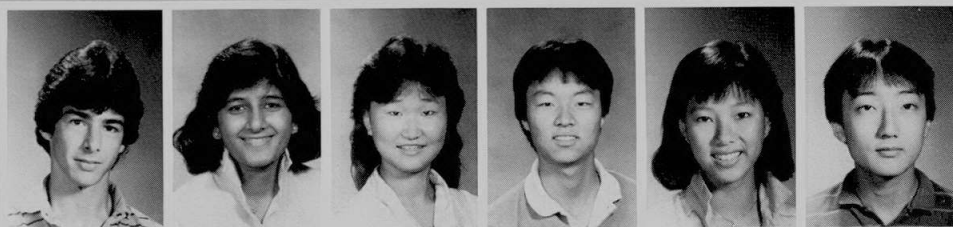
Taking advantage of this volunteer program, **David Sadkin** contributed to this school service. He was involved in different branches of volunteering. One of these was helping out in the spanish department therefore allowing the staff to accomplish other things. **David** not only participated in this activity but he aided other students too. Involved with Project Lead, he assisted his peers by making them feel more comfortable in school. He also showed his concern for his peers by giving them a voice at the student congress meetings.

"I feel that everyone should do more to get involved in other activities other than those required. They should realize that in the long run it's going to benefit them," stated **David**.

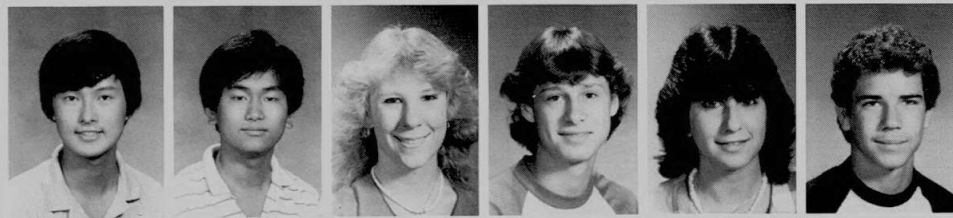
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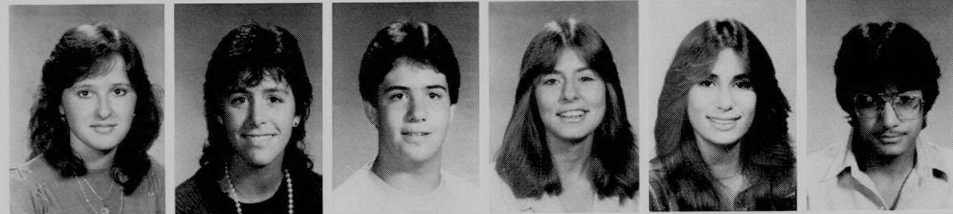
Volunteering; A Two Way Advantage



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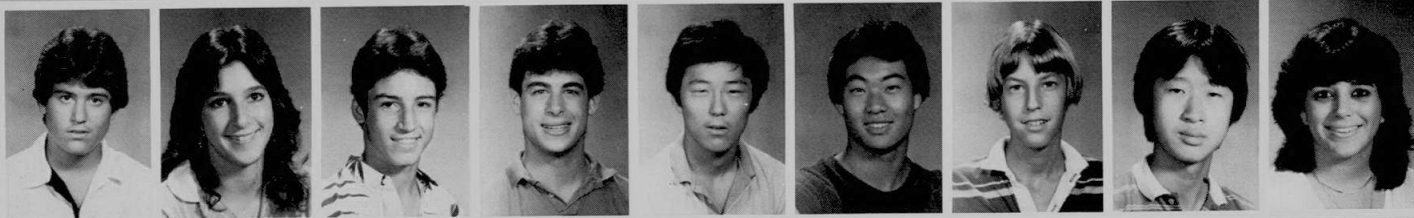
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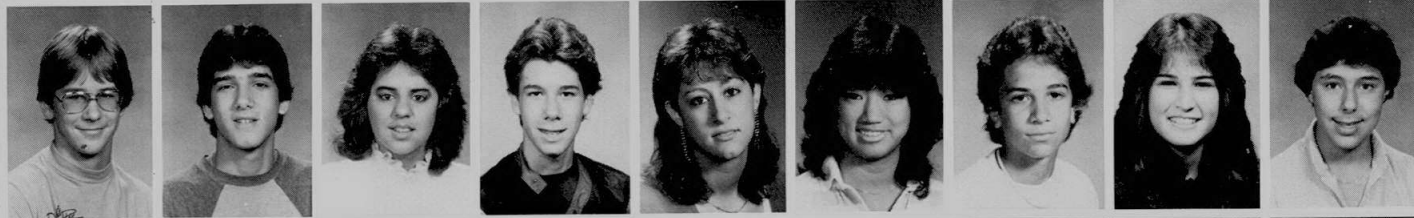
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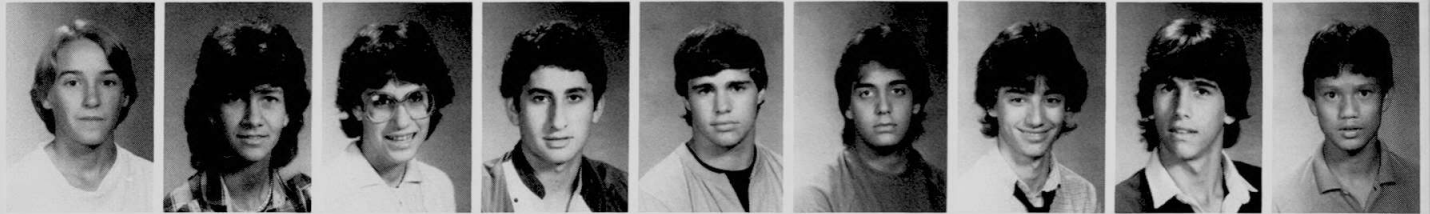
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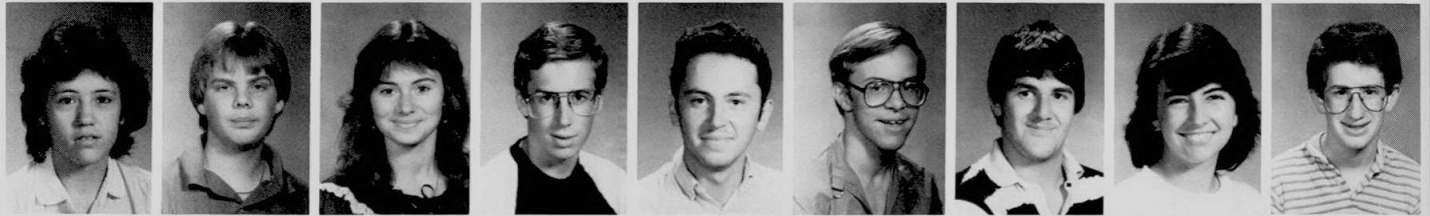
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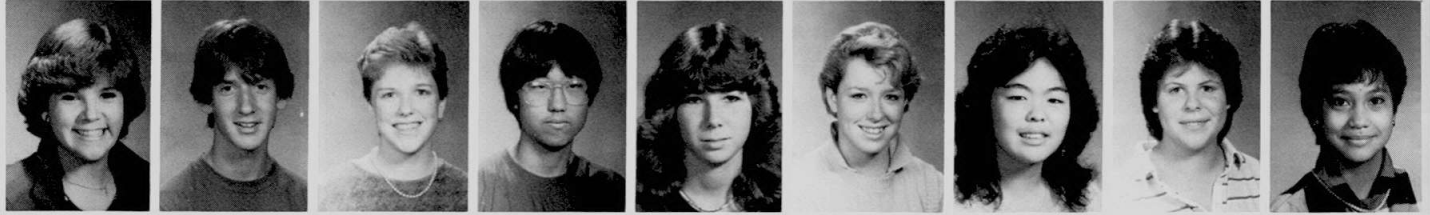
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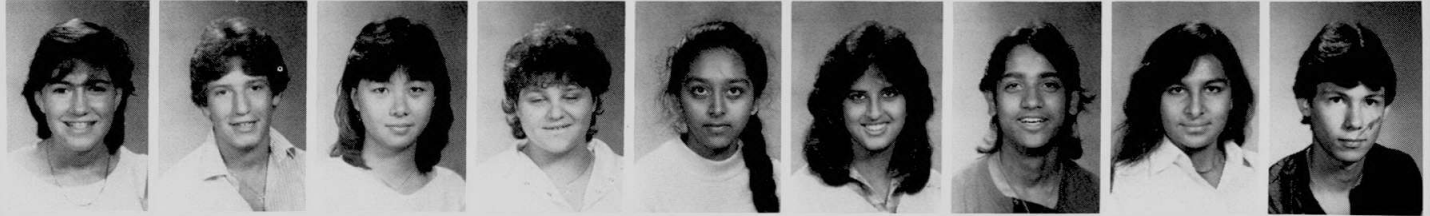
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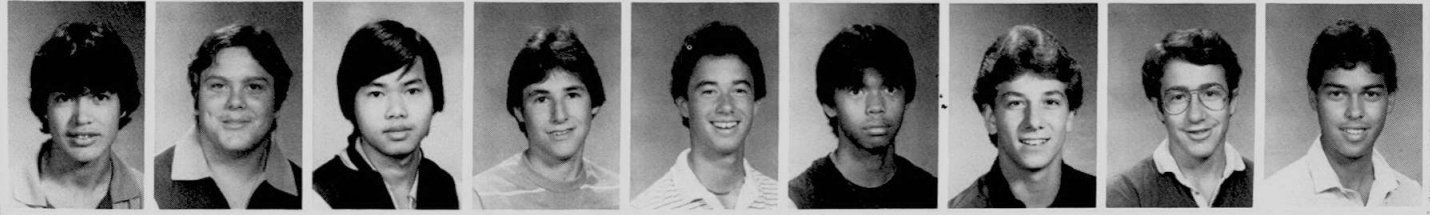
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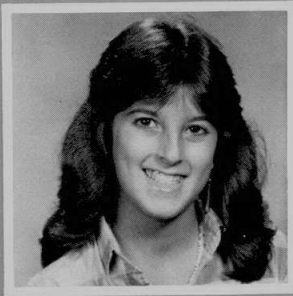


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 Chieu Quach
 David Raff
 William Ramirez
 Marc Ranases
 Jeff Rasof
 Eugene Rzdolsky
 David Rivera





Sophomore **Jacki Greenberg** was one of the most aspiring actresses at Niles North. **Jacki**, a very talented actress, singer, and dancer, could possibly have a future in theater.

Jacki, acting since the age of three, has done a number of professional and community shows. For the past two years she has been in the Lyric Operas' Childrens Chorus. She has also done a McDonalds commercial and several industrial and educational films. This past summer she took part in a summer theater in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Asking **Jacki** if acting was in her plans for the future, she replied very knowingly, "I would like to go into acting as a career but it really is a challenging field so I would like to go to college and get a post-high school education."

Monique Lipman



Sylvia Rivera



Laura Rizzo



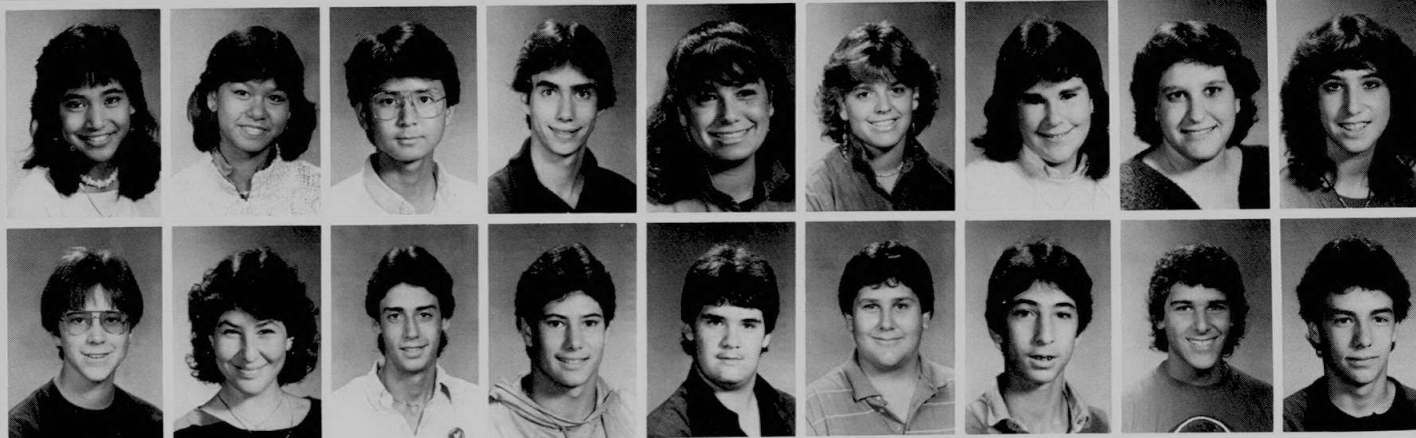
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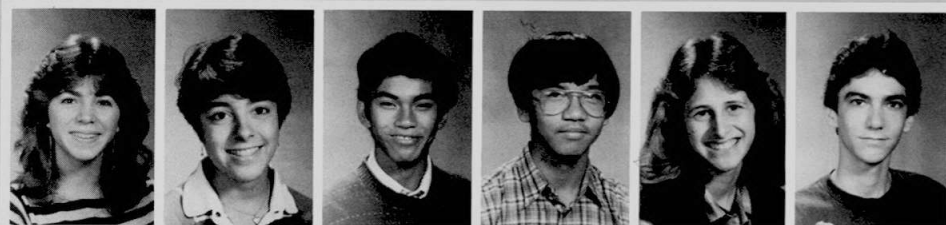


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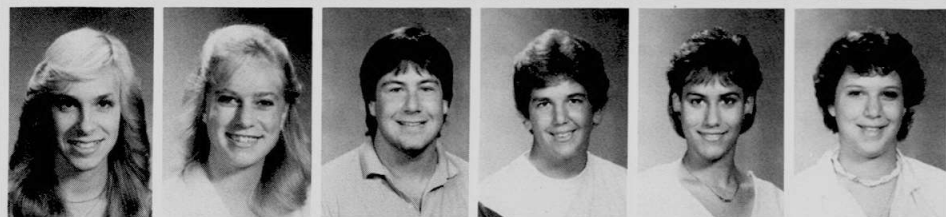
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Practice Is Part Of Performing

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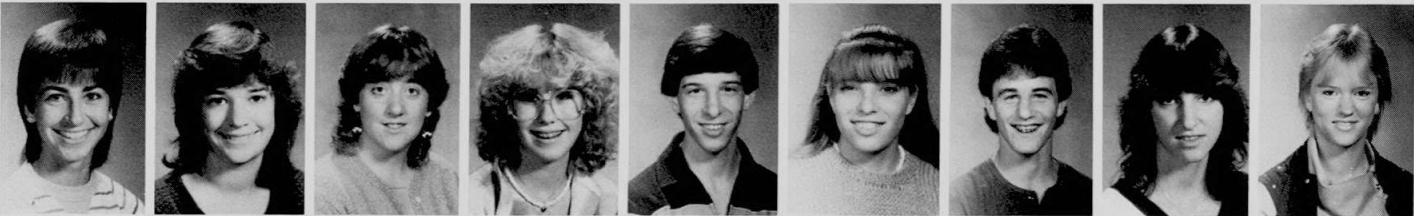
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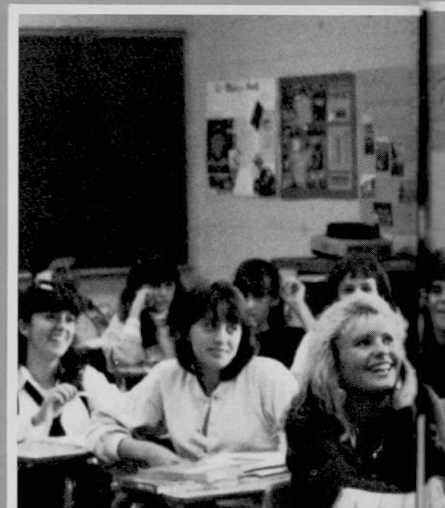
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Joel Sperling
Eva Spyratos
Faith Stein



Robin Steinberg
Lauri Steiner
Jay Steinfink
Amy Stern
Amy Stewart
Jill Stiles
Lesley Strimling
Glenn Suacillo
Ramesh Subramani





"We're just trying to be the best band and put as much spirit into the school as we possibly can," stated Sophomore **Sharon Arnold**, as she talked about the marching band and the part she plays in contributing to the total sound.

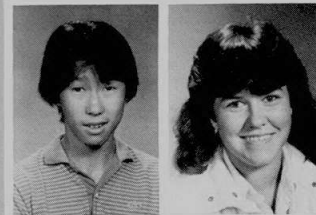
Sharon's background in music began in fourth grade, where she played the flute in the beginning band. After a year in the cadet band, she moved up to the concert band, the highest level of participation at Golf Jr. High. To participate in the marching band at Niles North, **Sharon** had to acquire greater skills in playing scales and learning new notes.

As a member of the marching band, **Sharon** found it different from the junior high band. "In the junior high we only practiced three times a week for a half an hour. Here, we practice every day for an hour during our scheduled class time, and whenever we can in the morning before school or in the afternoon," she explained. She also practiced a half an hour every other day at home.

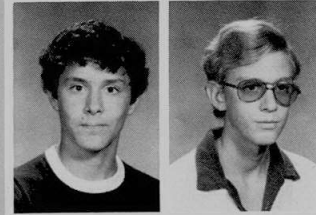
In talking about the band, **Sharon** expressed a great deal of warmth for it. "The people are very friendly and we all have a really great time when we practice and perform," she commented.

In the future, **Sharon** wants to continue with band all through high school and looks forward to playing in the symphonic band.

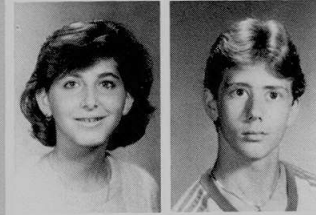
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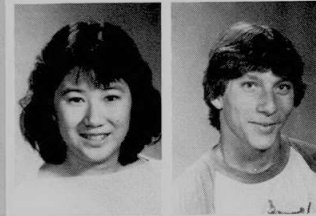
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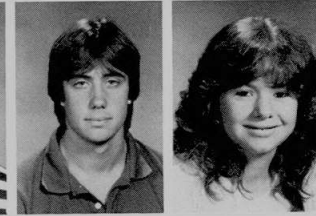
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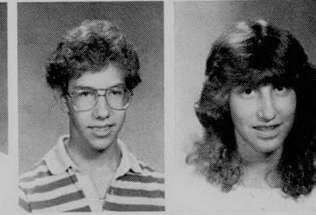
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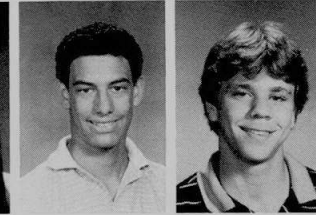
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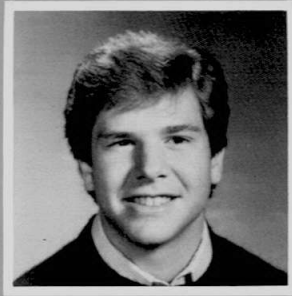


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Lisa Vargas
Janet Velco
Mary Vucic
Lori Wagner
Ronald Wagonrod
Denyse Want
Craig Wasserman
Andy Wegner





Academic achievement has always been a top priority to **Elie Becker**. Some of the classes **Elie** has taken include Honors Chemistry, second year Honors Spanish, fourth year Honors Hebrew, Honors Sophomore English, and Pre Calculus. He plans on graduating at the end of his Junior year and he hopes to start college at the sophomore level. **Elie** said "I don't study much if at all because everything comes easy to me." Achieving his academic goals does not prevent him from joining sports teams each season. **Elie** has participated in soccer, wrestling, and baseball. Outside of school **Elie** enjoys karate and guitar lessons.

Jeremy Boshes



Jenny Weimer



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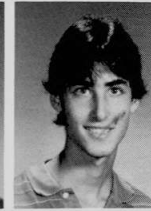
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Beata Zilber



Honors Courses Dominate Schedule





CLASS OF 1986

More than finally becoming known as upperclassmen, Juniors became more independent, and took on greater responsibilities. These included taking such important tests as the A.C.T. and the S.A.T. Junior year grades played a very important role in college futures, because Juniors were involved with looking into colleges; reading about them, visiting campuses, and even talking with administrators and counselors. This year was a time for Juniors to try their hardest to achieve the necessary grades to possibly attend the college of their choice.

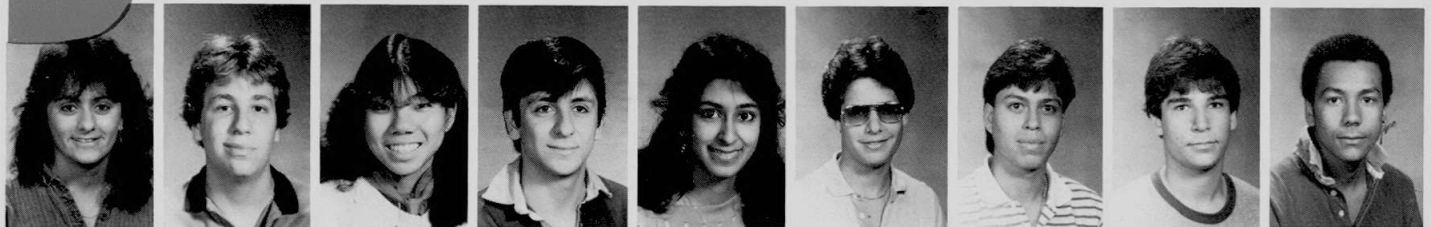
Along with studying, Junior year is a time to enjoy. Most Juniors were able to drive, and if at all possible, drove anywhere and everywhere with their friends. Juniors were now qualified for jobs, because they were at the legal age for working. Their income was used for gas, food, entertainment, and even put away for college. Junior Class Board had the important task of raising money and organizing Senior Prom. To do this, they held various sales, everything from twenty-five cent suckers to Prom tickets. As their Senior year rolled around, Juniors had the chance to look back on their '85 year, relax, let out a sigh, and smile.

Lori Sikora

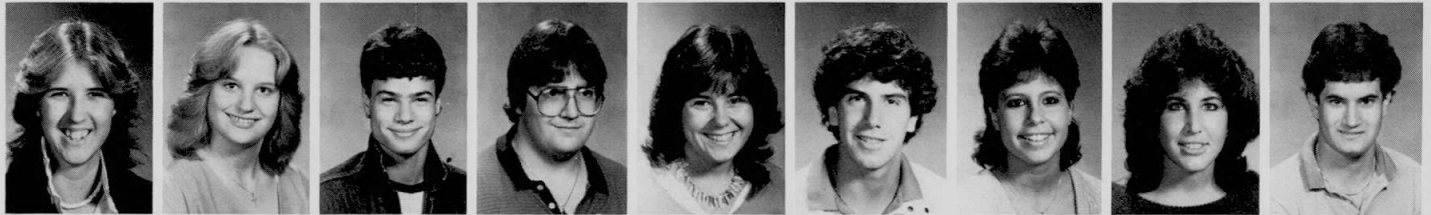


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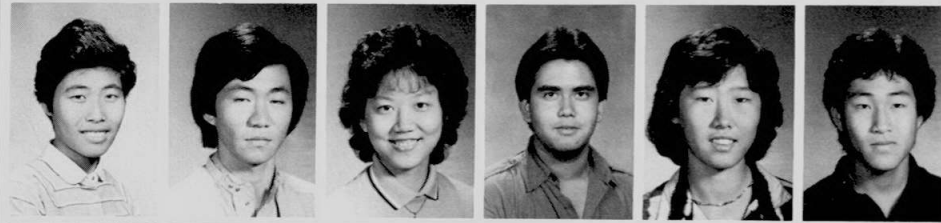
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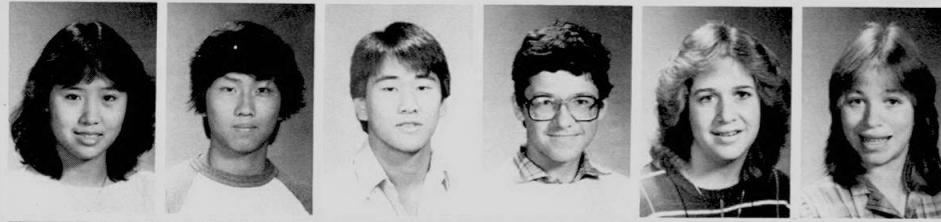
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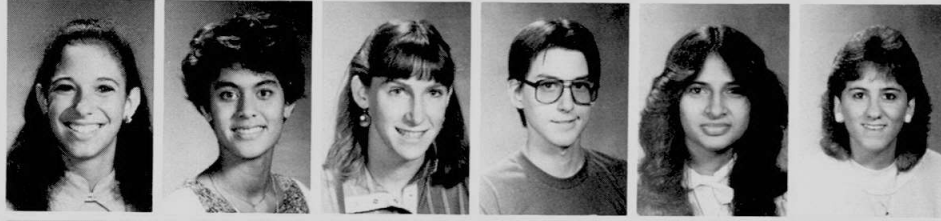
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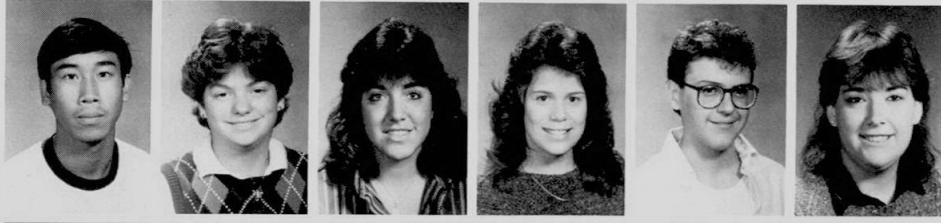
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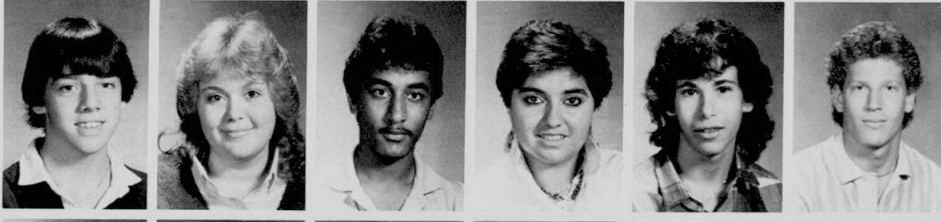
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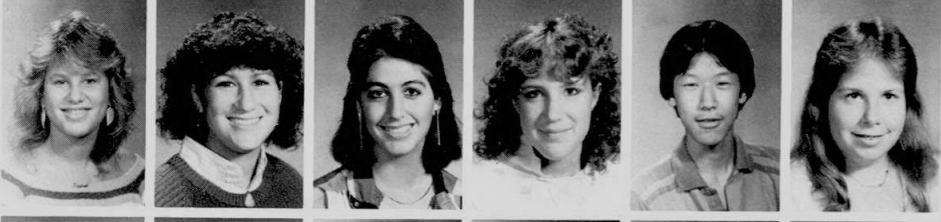
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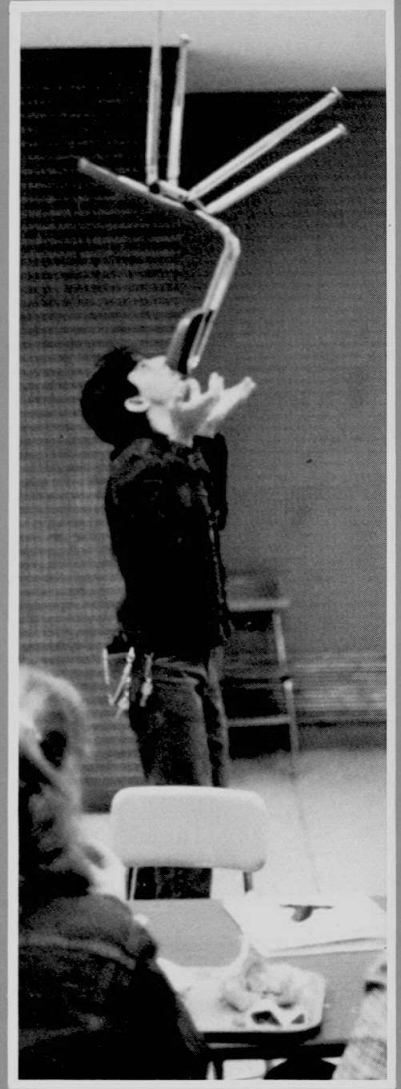
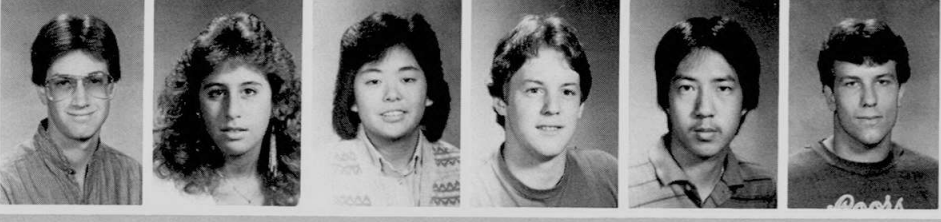
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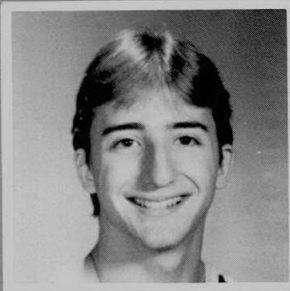


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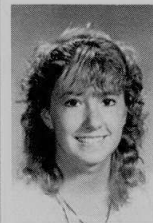
For most students, getting the total attention of seventy to eighty people is almost impossible, but according to Junior Drum Major **Gary Mines**, "That's life for a drum major."

Gary first got into music at the age of six when he took piano lessons. When **Mines** entered the eighth grade, his father convinced him to play the clarinet so that he could join the Niles North Band. During **Mines's** sophomore Year, **Mr. Eisele**, the band director, asked **Mines** to try out for the position of drum major. Along with two other students, **Mines** was selected. **Mines** went to a drum major camp where he studied conducting and marching techniques.

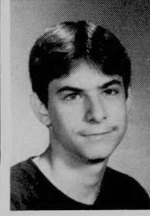
According to **Gary**, "Waving your hands is not all you must do as a drum major. You must keep the band playing together and walking together." During a football game **Gary** conducts the band during the pre-game show, National Anthem and the half-time program.

When **Gary** enters college, he would like to be a drum major, but he will not make music a career, "Only as a hobby or for amusement," concluded **Mines**.

ADAM STONE



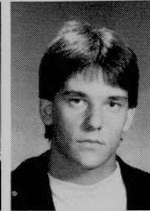
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Jayme Gordon
Michelle Gordon
Stacey Gordon
Michelle Goss
Sharon Gothelf
Lisa Gross

Arnel Guezo
Mark Gurtz
Nadia Halim
Peleg Halpern
Joy Hammond
Michael Hann
May Hanna
Shari Harris
Lisa Hartman

Janet Hartzler
Susan Heuck
Bonnie Hickey
Erik Hillwertz
Tim Hohmann
Linda Hong
Carol Hoppe
Romeo Hormillosa
David Horvath



Put her in a long elegant gown and watch one sophisticated lady glide across the stage. A quick change behind the scenes lifts the hem and adds a few sequins transforming her into a bubbly fifties singer. Walk down the hall at Niles North, pick out red curls and a dynamite smile and discover down-to-earth **Susan Somers** in blue jeans.

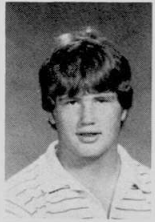
Susan was a Thespien who truly enjoyed the excitement of the theatre. Nerve-wracking auditions, never-ending rehearsals, costume fittings, and performing as different characters under hot lights were all second nature to this inspired star. Voice lessons and three years of theatre classes including Play Production were a daily part of **Susan's** life. "The audience doesn't realize what goes on behind the scenes," **Susan** said, as she giggled at the memory of wearing three layers of costumes in Norsecapades.

Ms. Somers, a star at Niles North, was seriously considering shooting for the stars and bright lights of a professional career. As a high school junior, however, in between rehearsals she showed concern and school spirit as a member of the Junior Class Board and the Homecoming Committee — dressed in Levi's of course.

Darcy Frank



Richard Horwitz



Jack Hsu



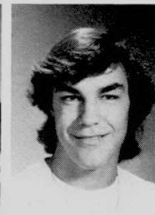
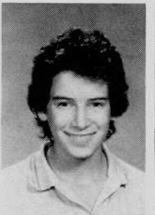
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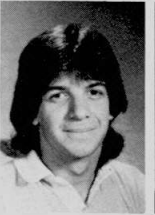
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Mark Kass
Robert Katz
Chong Kim
Leo Khomutou
Eun Kim
Steve Kim
Sung Kim
Jacqueline
Kimmeth
Theresa Kloiber



Julie Klouthis
Cara Knoblock
Robert Ko
Kimberly Kochman
Robert Kozak
David Kramer
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Charlotte Kreegier
Noam Krendel



Bright Young Actress Shares Her Talent In School Plays



Jeff Kronowitz
Leslie Krugel
Connie Kruit
Jeffrey Ku
Karol Kuehn
Tom Kuehn
Jamie Kwan
Young Kwon
Avrum Lamet

Denise Laser
Brian Lau
Diane Lau
Stan Lazar
John Leal
Joanne Lee
Paul Lee
Mike Lefferts
Kimberly Leitz

Raymond Leung
Gayle Lev
Kimberly Levin
Michelle Levin
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Heidi Levy
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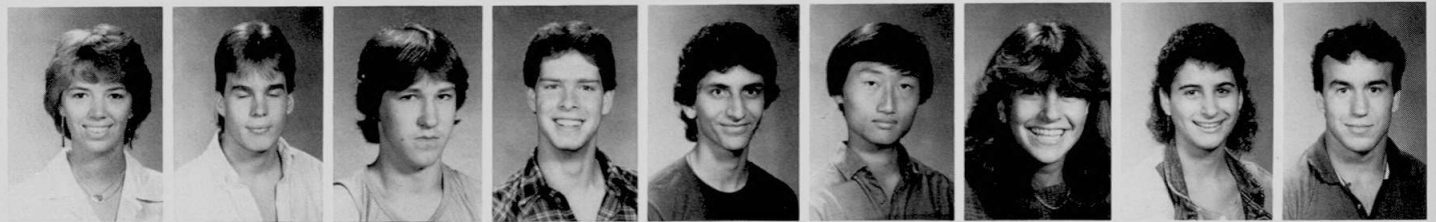
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Marni Merar
Carmencita Mesina
Joseph Meyer
Scott Michaels
Laura Miles
Melanie Miller

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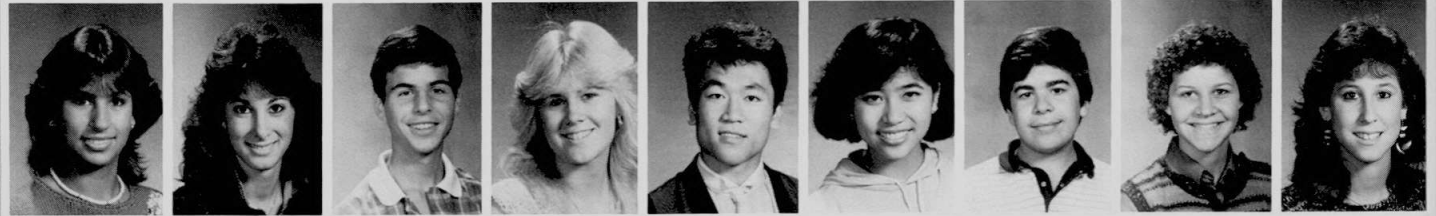
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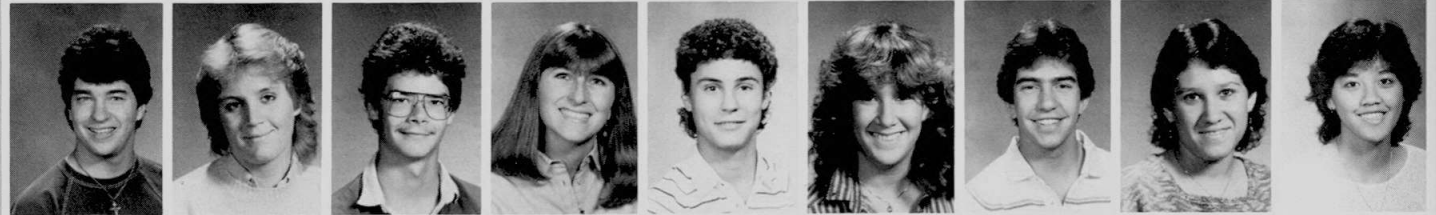
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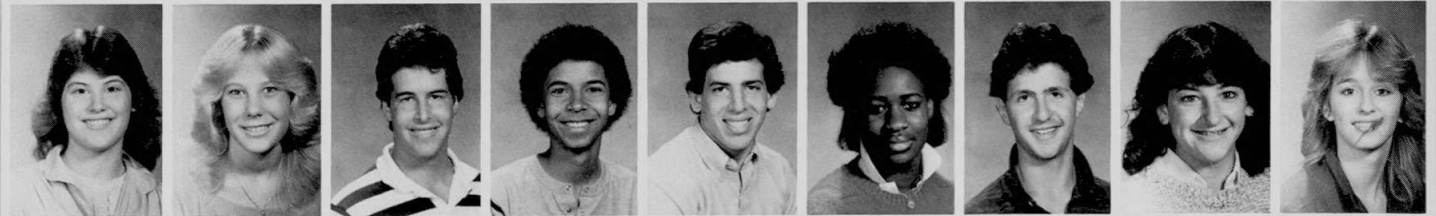
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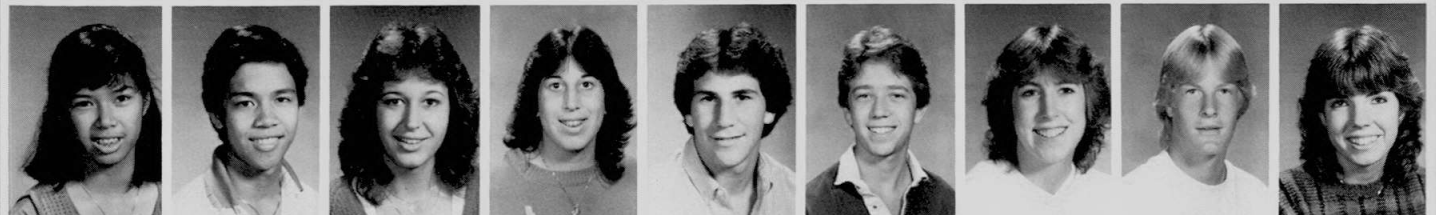
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 David Rubens
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 Renee Sabath
 Nada Sabbagh



Belinda San Juan
 Dennis Sanchez
 Lisa Sandman
 Susan Satyr
 Phillip Sauer
 Michael Schachter
 Patricia Schaden
 Edward Schenk
 Ingrid Schensema





An inspiration for many young people today would be to see another individual their age strive for excellence in something. One inspiring individual to people her age is junior **Karol Kuehn**. Karol has been running on her own and in races since she was nine years old. She was influenced by her families love for running.

Karol won her first competition, "Morton Grove Prairie View Six Mile Run," at the age of ten and has been a participant in this race every summer. Running four miles three times a week over the summer conditions **Karol** for running events. Outside of school the longest race she has run was the "W.L.S. 8.9 Mile Run," in 1983.

In school, **Karol** has been on Cross Country, Indoor Track, and Outdoor Track. **Karol** qualified to represent our school downstate as a freshman for Outdoor Track. Along with this, she was chosen Most Valuable Player for Cross Country.

Sophomore year, **Karol** helped the Cross Country team become "Viking of the Week." Karol placed fourth in conference running the mile and the team went to Sectionals. **Karol** and one other member of the Cross Country team participated in the "First Annual Prairie State Games", with **Karol** running 3000 meters. Junior year, the Cross Country team was chosen as "Vikings of the Week" for their continued success. In the future, **Karol** plans on going to college, hopefully on a running scholarship.

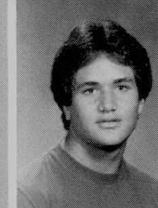
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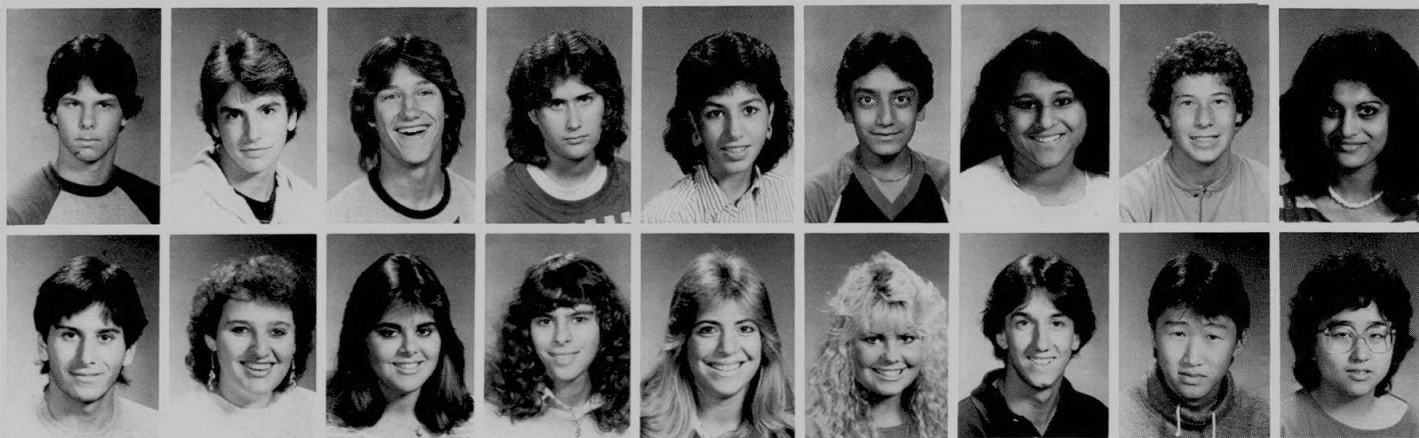
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Jill Schneider



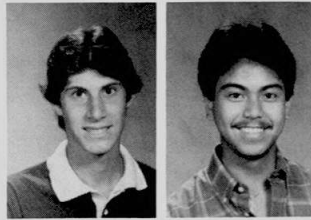
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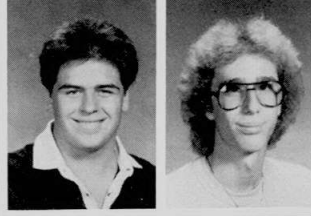
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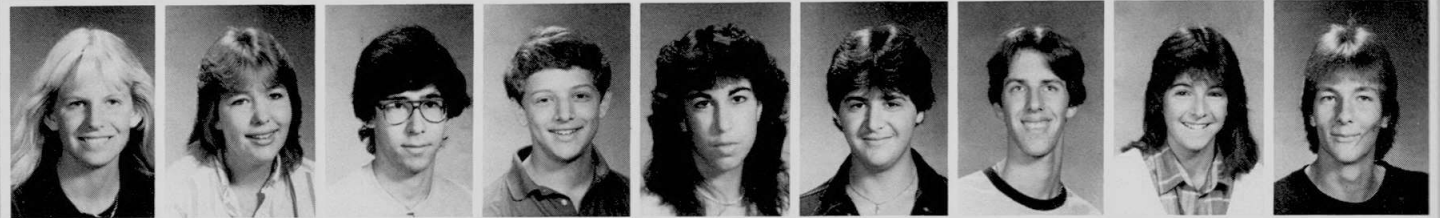
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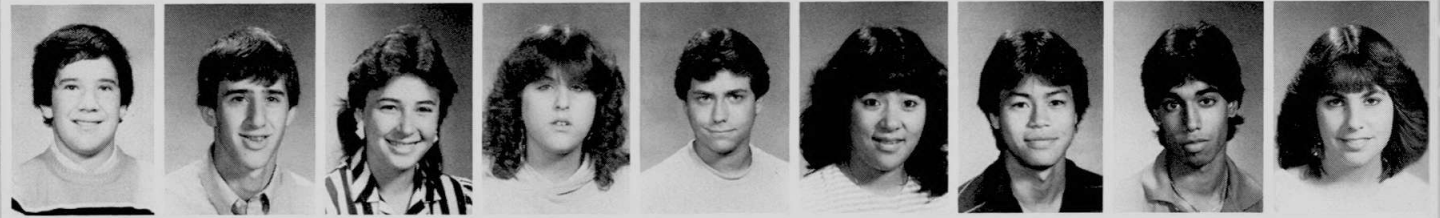
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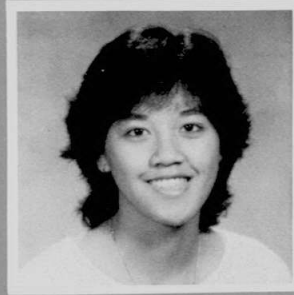
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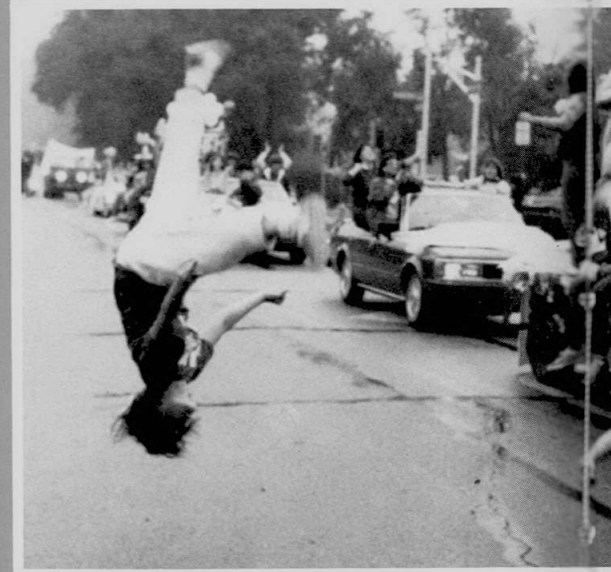
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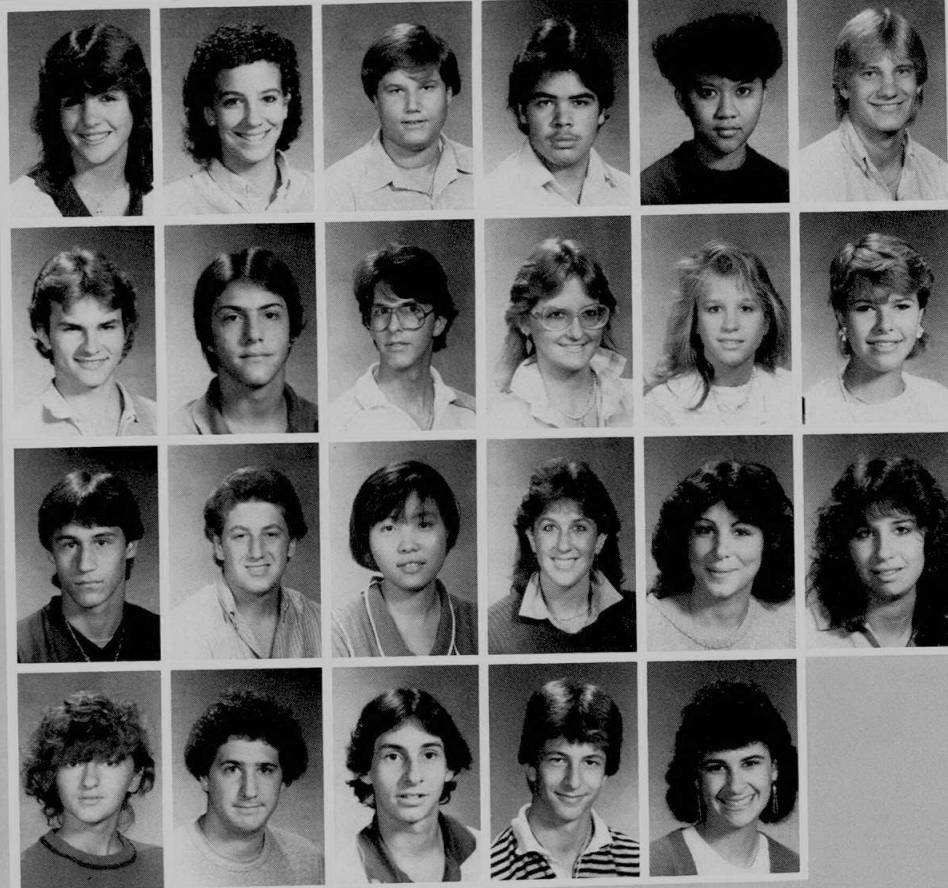
Appreciating people's good deeds is one feeling, but to be appreciated by others, is another. Even though school work was her primary concern, Junior **Angela Redito** found time to volunteer her services at Skokie Valley Hospital. Being a candy striper, she gained experience and knowledge in the real world of medicine. This experience will come in handy since **Angela's** future plans include nursing.

"One doesn't learn anything by just sitting around, you have to go out there and experience things!", she stated. **Angie** became very attached to certain patients and nurses, whom she still visits occasionally. She felt good helping others and being appreciated. Learning about people was a true inspiration towards the dedication of her future career.

-Svetlana Torgovnik



Student Volunteers Time

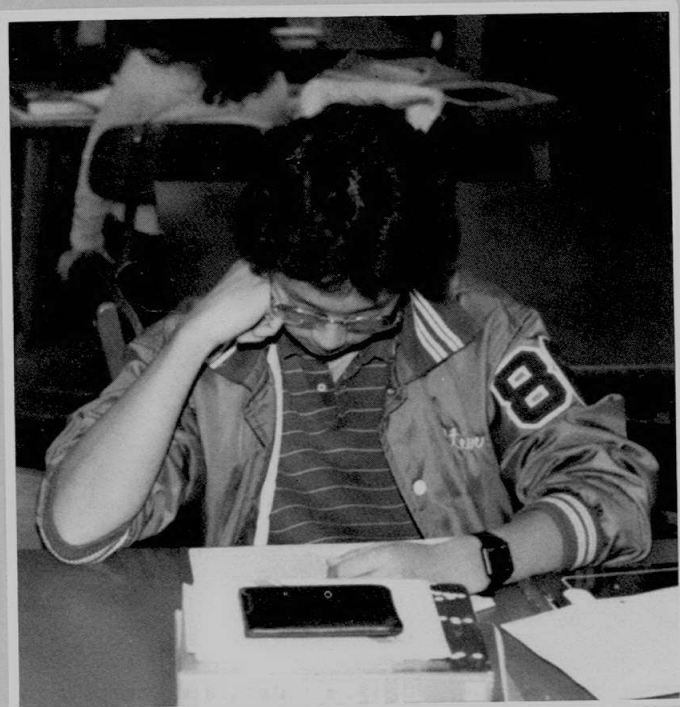


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Kathryn Weis
Deena Weixelbaum
Christy Willason

Paul Willis
Michael Wirth
Frances Yang
Tracey Yeager
Cindy Yonan
Laura Zaransky

Victoria Zaytseva
Larry Zebovitz
Fred Zenner
David Zuckerman
Amy Zweig



SENIOR

'Make the most of your senior year' is what seniors heard from others in the beginning of the school year. They live up to this statement by trying to forget pressures of junior year, choosing easier classes, and just 'taking it easy.'

To some, senior year was a time of anticipation for the future, moving on, and finally going to college. To others, this was a time of sadness and memories. Most will never forget friends, teachers, and especially the 'high school days' themselves. When seniors look back at their past years, they realize how fast they've gone. All the activities, dances, sporting events, and even classes will last in their memories forever.

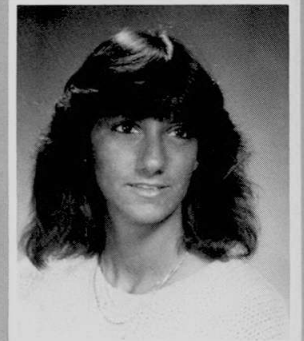
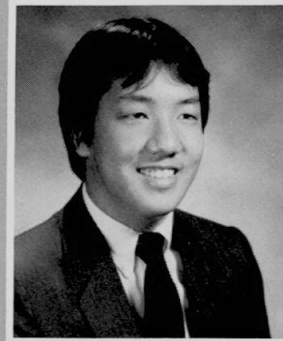
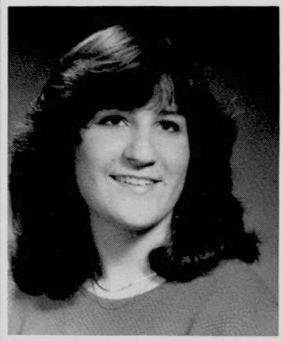
To most seniors, their four years of high school were generally the same. Freshman year seemed to last forever, but as sophomore year rolled around, it got a little easier. Junior year pressures started and it seemed as if senior year would never come. Senior year finally did arrive, and with its end came mixed feelings of sorrow and excitement for the future.

There is a lot to look back to in everyone's high school years, as those years are still talked about today by everyone.

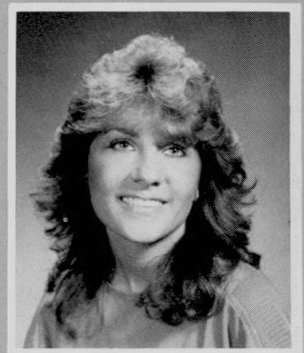
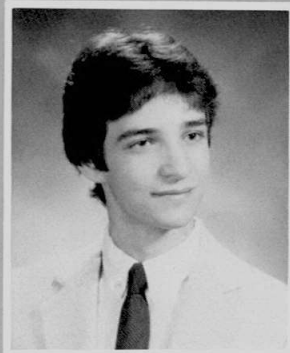
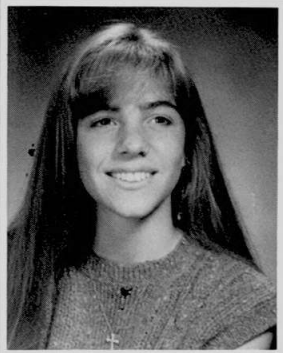
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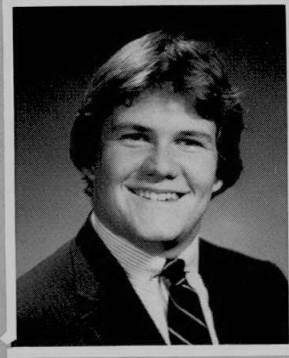
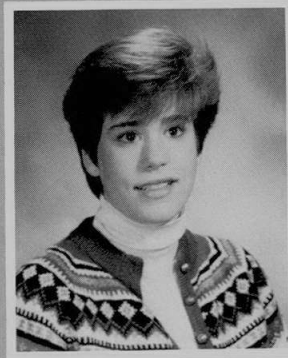
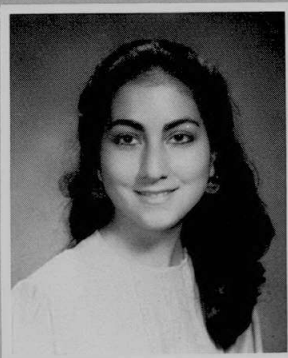
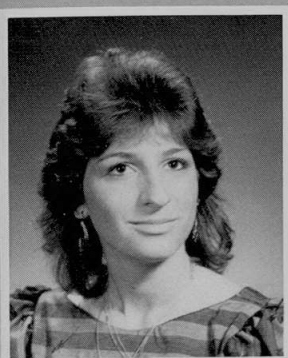


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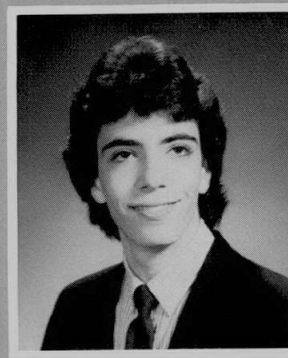
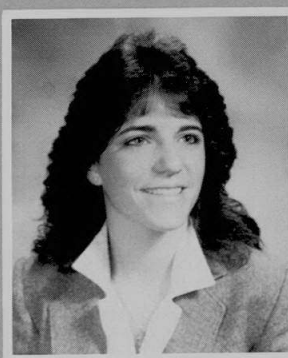
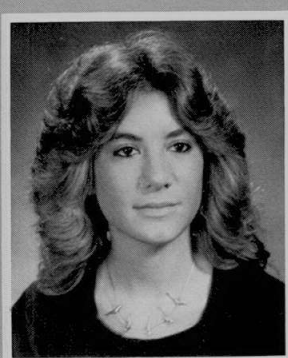


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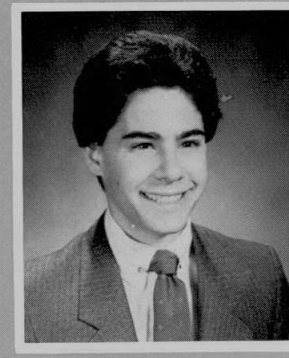
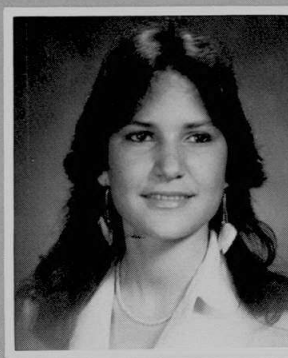
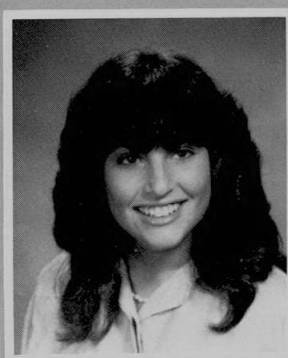
Class Of 1985



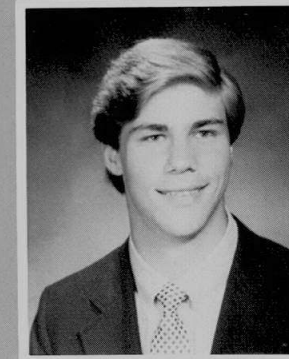
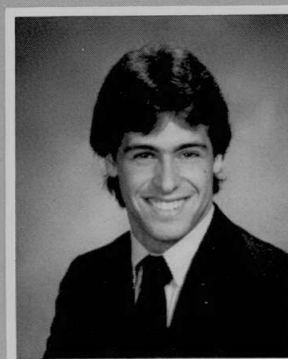
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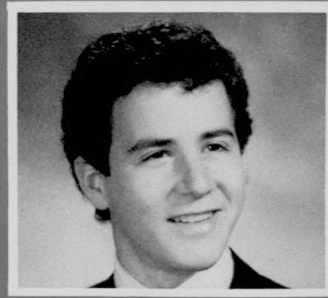


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Senior Promotes School Spirit



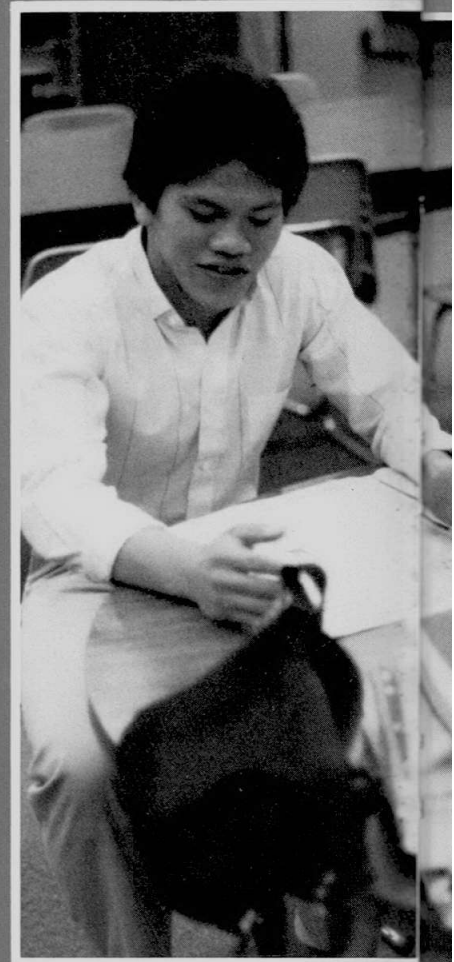
"You love your school, you love your education, and you love your football team!" When you heard these words chanted by the rallying students in the East Cafeteria before a football game, they were most likely led by senior **David Goldman**.

David enjoyed promoting spirit by getting rowdy in the cafeteria, bringing signs to games, and generally providing more support for the players. "The role I play in spirit is just a good addition to Victor Viking", he said, "I'm a connection between Victor and the student body".

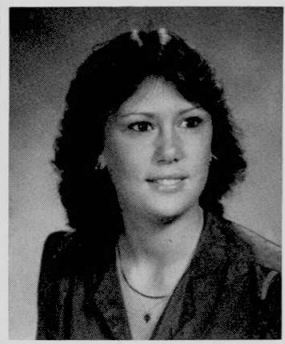
David hoped that more students would go to games and promote spirit for the school's various sports teams. "Go to games," he asked of the student body, "It's fun to get rowdy and have a good time. If more people would go to the games, we might have better teams."

During his four years of high school, **David** participated in gymnastics. He was also in Student Leadership, and performed in Norsecapades. As for his future plans, he joked, "I want to become the first male NFL cheerleader".

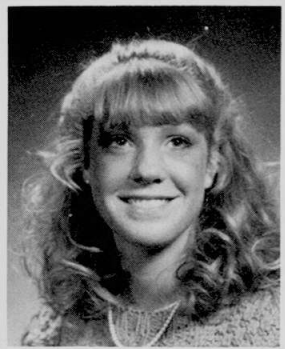
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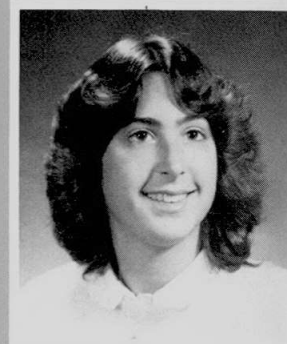
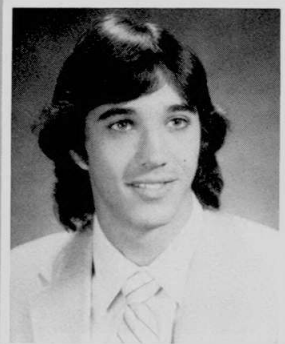
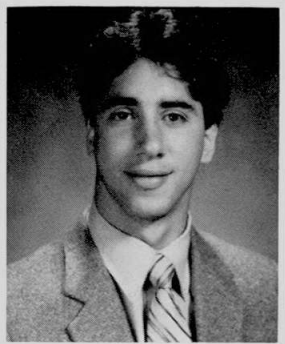
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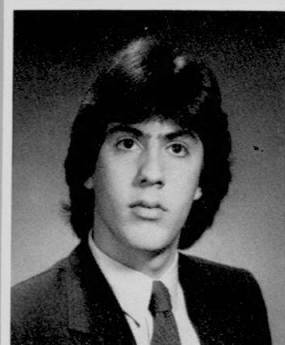
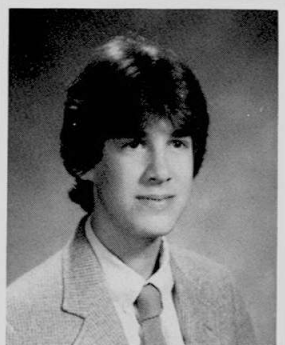
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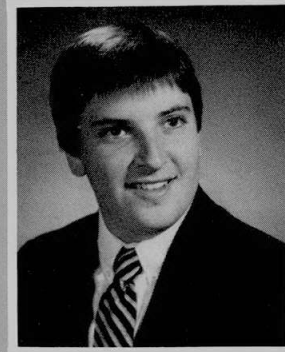
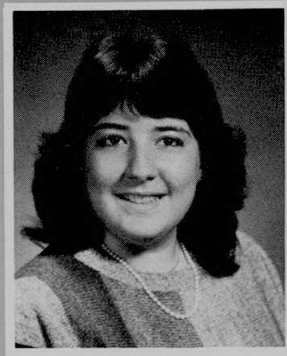


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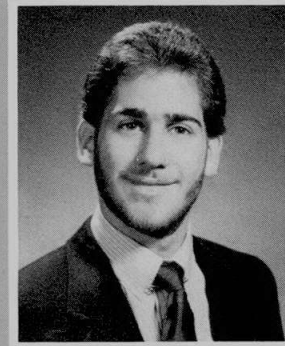
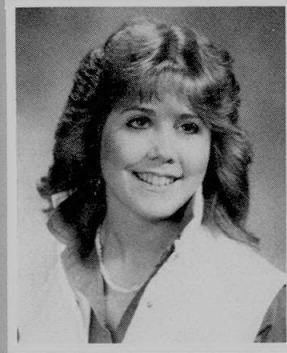


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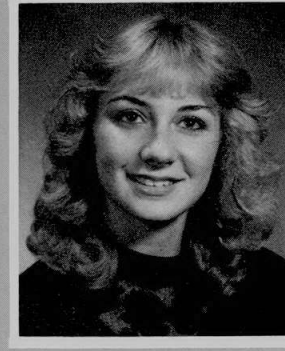
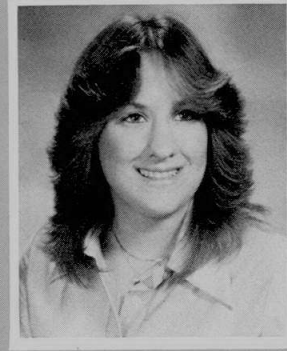
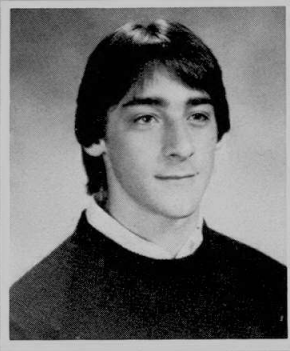
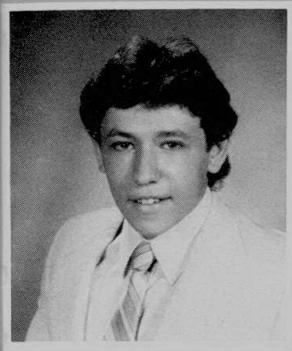




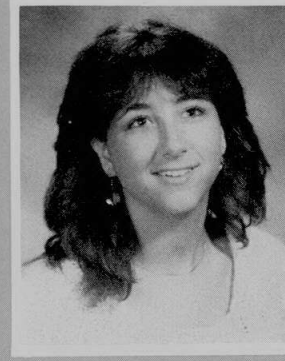
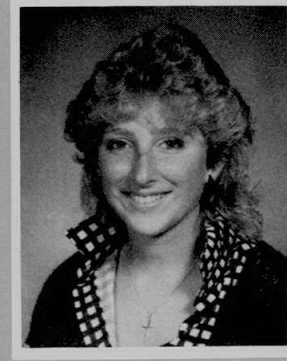
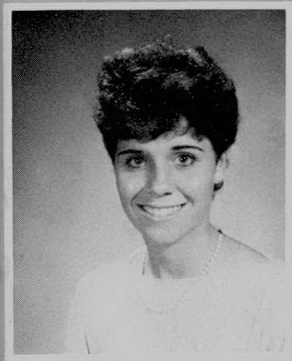
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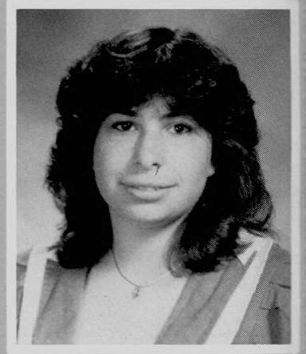
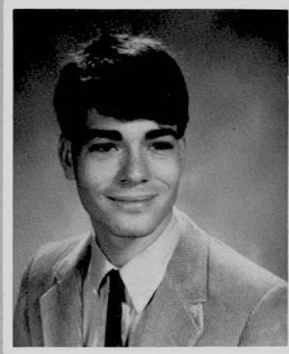
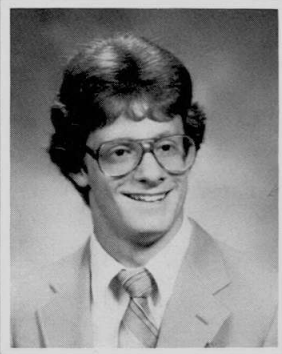
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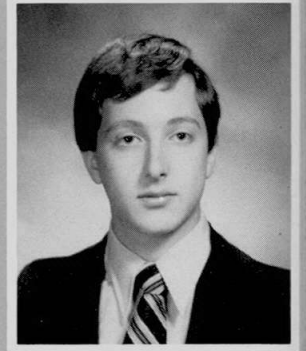
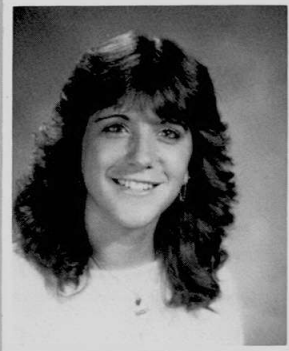
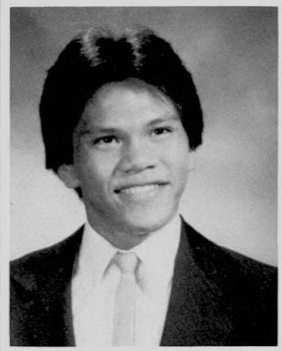
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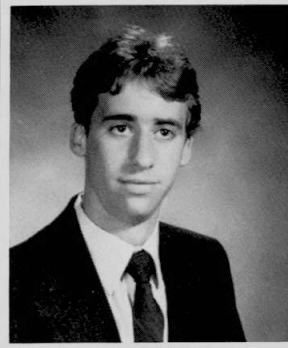
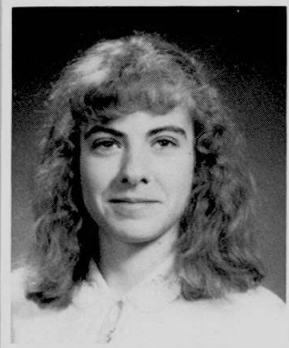
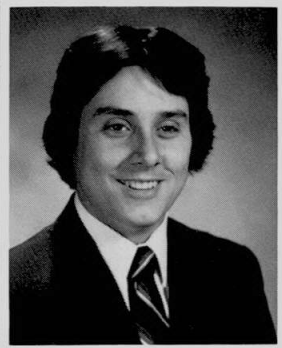
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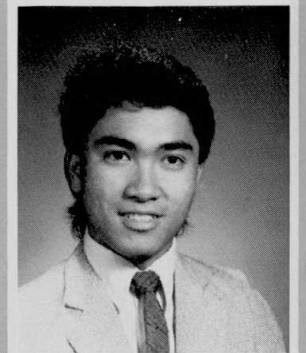
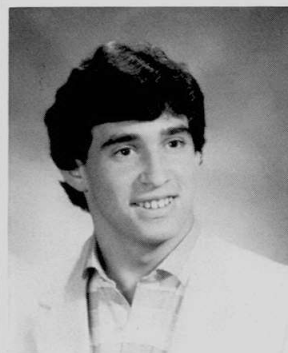
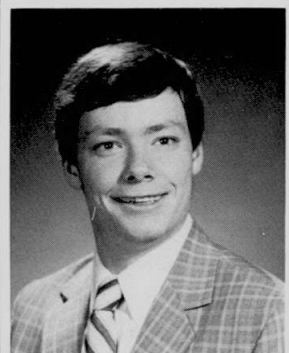
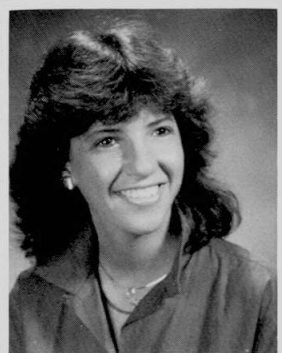
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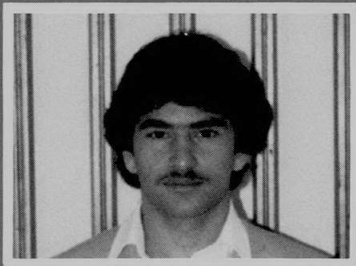


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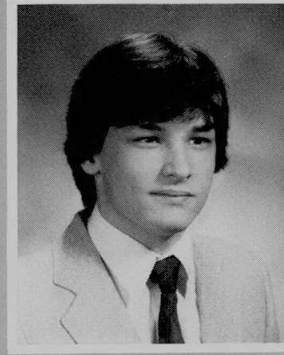
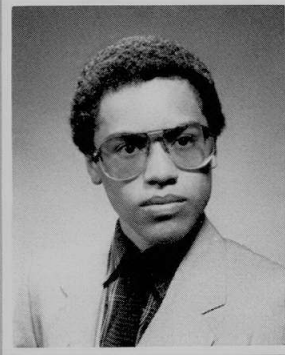
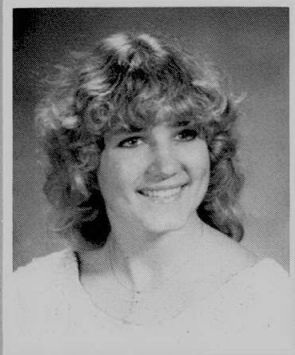
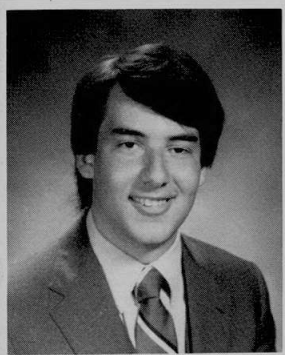


Born in Iraq, **Faris Youhana** first moved to the United States when he was in the seventh grade. Since then he has always participated in school soccer. His "Career" did not begin in the United States. He first learned to play in his native country, where soccer is the national sport. There anyone and everyone played, from friends and relatives to even his own father, who happened to be on the professional Iraqi team. Here **Faris**, only a senior, has already risen about high school soccer and played in a semi-pro league, whose teams battled against the Chicago Sting for practice. He enjoyed the competition and the friendly atmosphere of playing with the Sting and also the elevated status he achieved. **Faris** has received many honors such as: All Conference, Viking of the Week, and even some public recognition from the Chicago Tribune when he was named Athlete of the Week. As a result of these honors he was optimistic and confident about his future, and plans to continue his soccer "Career" and hopes to "Make it pro." As for college, **Faris** will study computers.

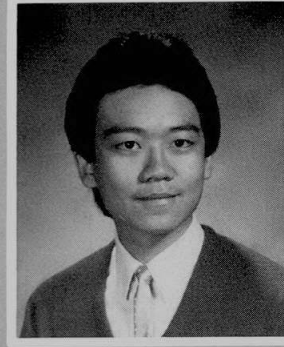
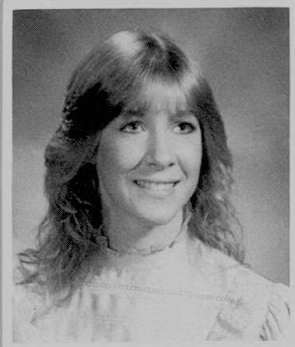
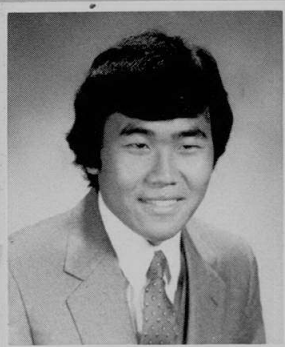
Another outstanding commendation was his placement on the Allstate Team. To **Faris**, this meant a great deal because with it came reputation as a promising player. Along with this honor, came a full years scholarship for college.

What motivates an athlete to perform so well at his sport? "I love the game, what other reason could I possibly give!"

-Belinda San Juan-



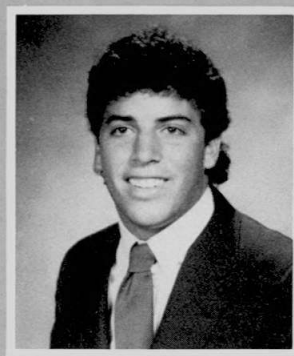
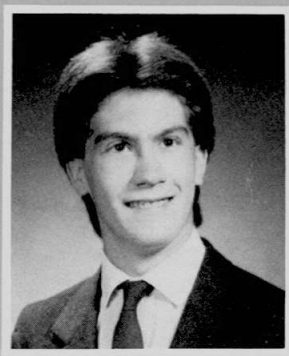
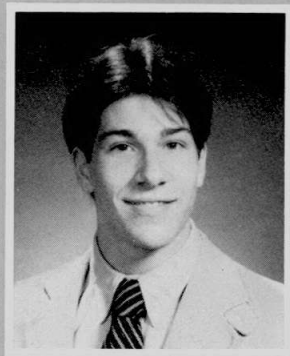
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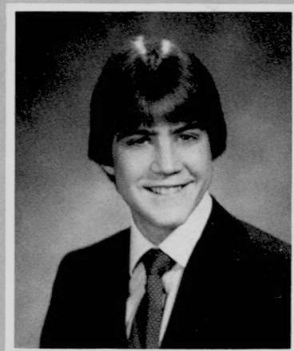
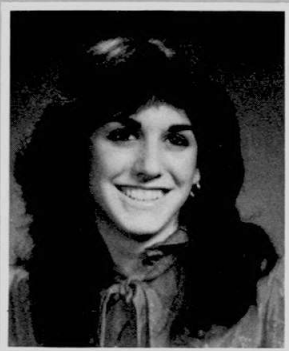
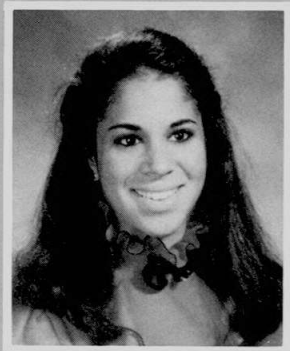
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Washington Excitement Includes North Student

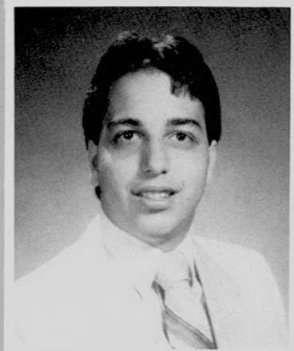
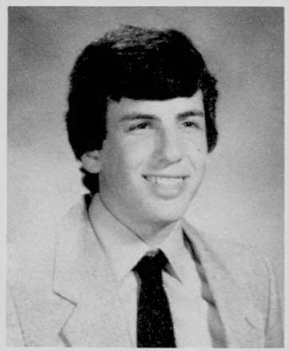
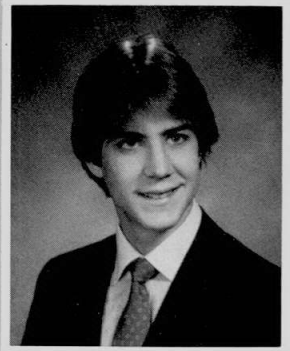
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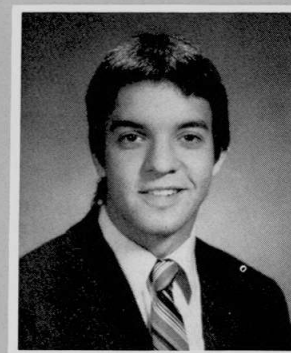
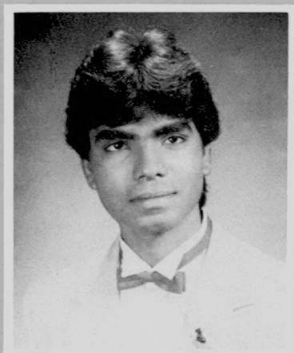
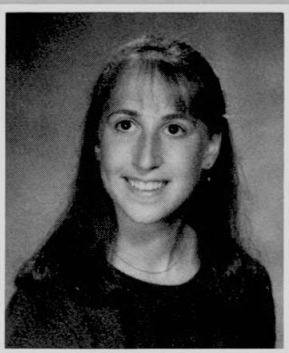
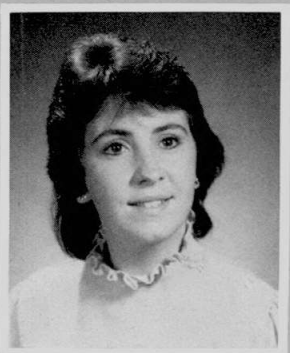
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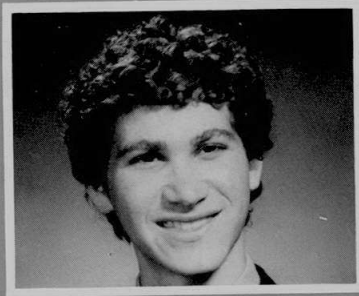


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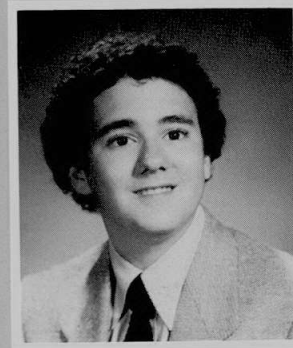
If Congresswoman **Geraldine Ferraro** were walking down (let's say) Pennsylvania Avenue would she stop you by calling your name and then greet you warmly with open arms? **Kim Greenwood** is one bright-eyed teenager who can answer yes to this question. **Greenwood** met **Ferraro** and many other politicians during his eight week term as a Congressional Page during the summer.

Although selected to be a page by Congressman **Sidney R. Yates** (D-ILL) **Greenwood** did not work only for **Yates**. In conversation **Kim** explains, "In general, a page works for every congressman. I did, however work in Congressman **Yates'** office daily." Page **Greenwood** spent his working hours delivering messages between various government buildings and the Capitol, working directly as a floor page, and was eventually promoted to the position of page overseer, a job which required him to be in charge of sixty-four other pages.

The page dorms were located in a House Office Building amidst other government buildings on The Hill. The accommodations were deluxe and included a refrigerator, telephone, and air conditioning in each room. The best part of **Kim's** experience as a page was meeting the other pages. Most were overachievers like **Kim** himself and their varying backgrounds made them more interesting to work with.

Kim emphatically testifies that working on The Hill was "an experience of a lifetime." **Kim** volunteered his personal opinion about V.P. candidate **Ferraro** exclaiming "She'd be a great mother and a fantastic V.P."

Darcy Frank



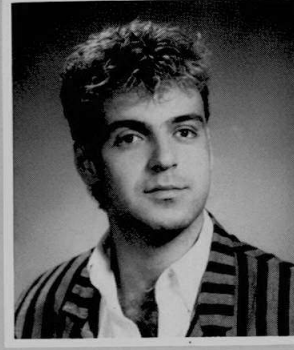
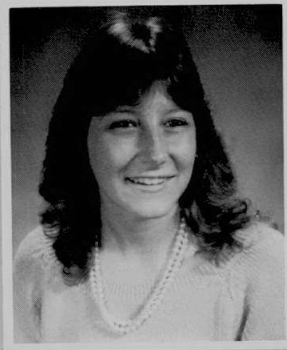
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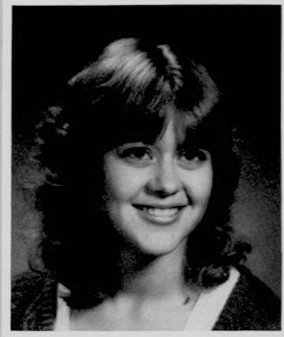
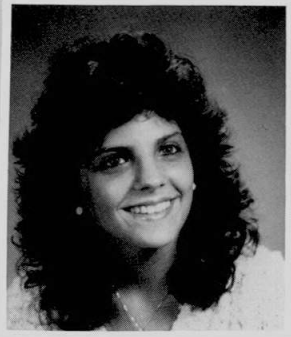


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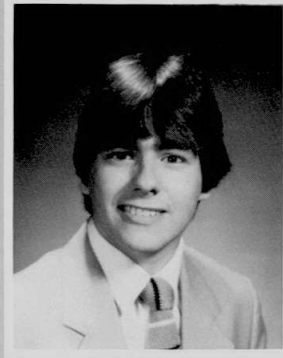


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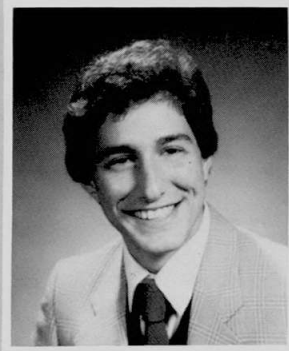
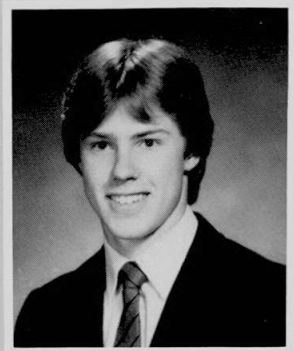
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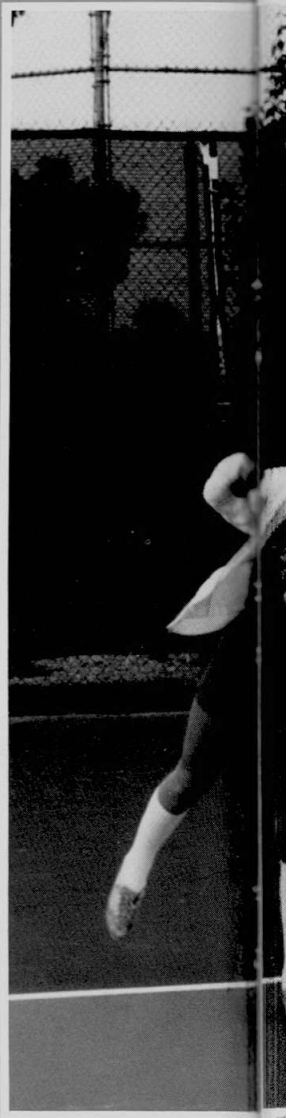
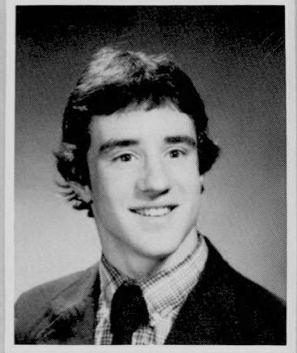
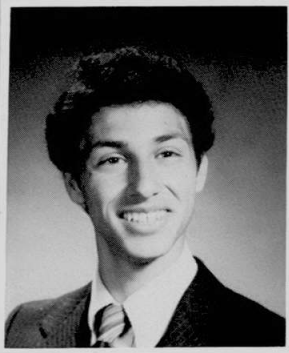
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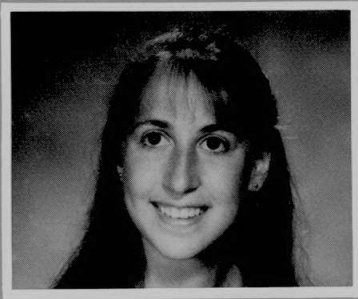
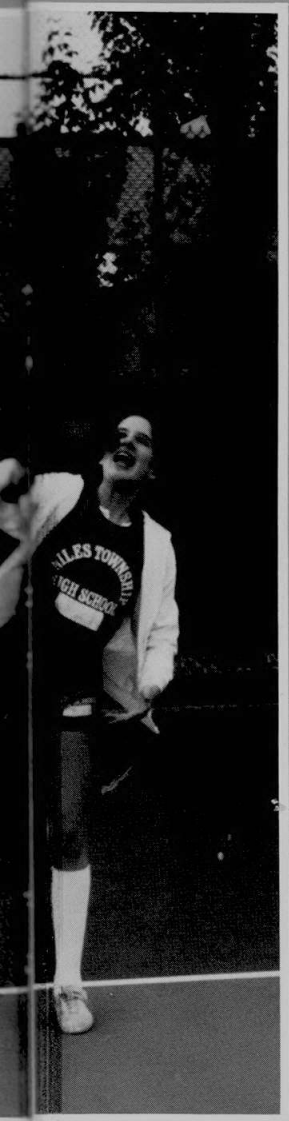


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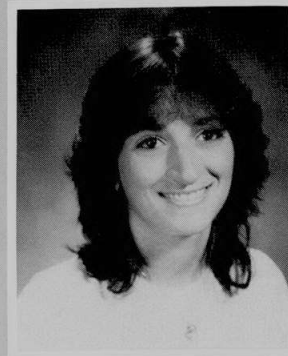


"It's a lot of fun, but it's also hard work," said Senior Head Drum Major **Holly Copeland**. "The band this year was really great to work with," she added. The job of Head Drum Major is a demanding one, but it is only a fraction of **Holly's** many musical accomplishments. "I always wanted music to be one of the most important things in my life," **Holly** said. **Holly** has played the saxophone since fourth grade. All of her hard work and practice has paid off. She spent two summers at the Interlochen Music Camp where she received eight weeks of intense musical training and instruction. **Holly** also attended a Drum Major Academy at Whitewater Wisconsin. "It makes me feel good to know that all my time spent practicing and learning was not wasted," she remarked. In the Symphonic Band, **Holly** holds the position of first chair Alto Saxophonist and she has represented Niles North for two consecutive years in the District Band Competition. In addition Holly went to the All State competition this year. The Jazz Band was also part of Holly's musical experience at North. She has been with the Jazz Band for four years. "I like to have variety in my music," **Holly** said. "I can't see playing only one kind of music," she added. **Holly** plans to major in music in college. She said she would definitely make a career out of Music, either teaching or performing professionally. "A combination of both would be ideal," she concluded.

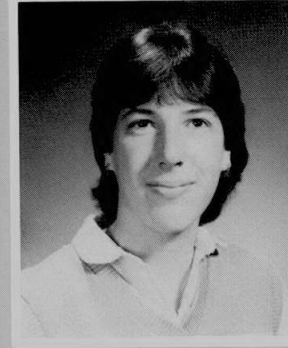
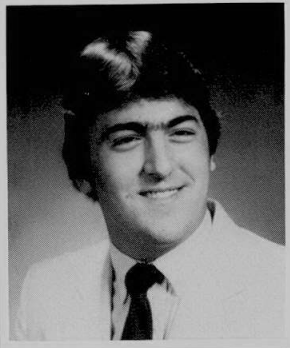
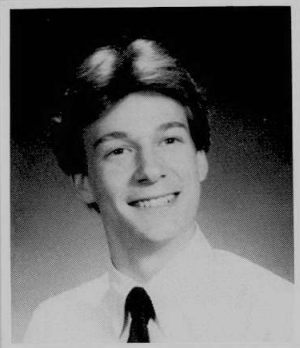
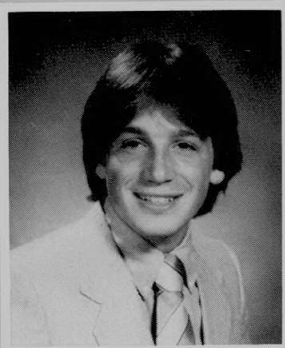
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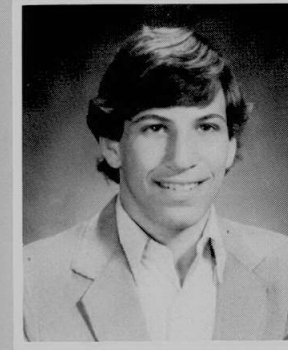
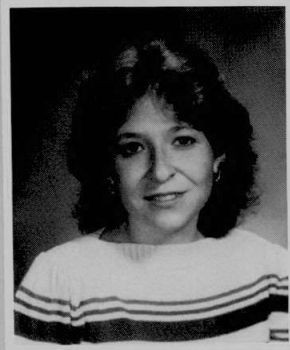
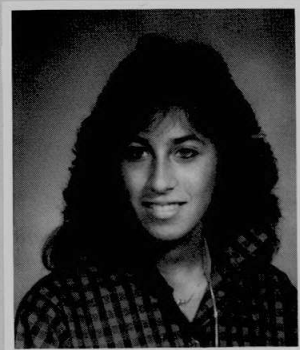
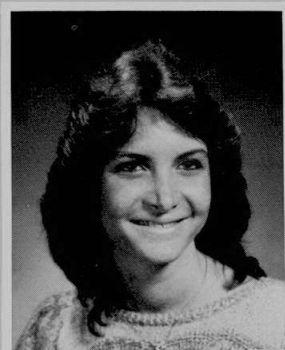
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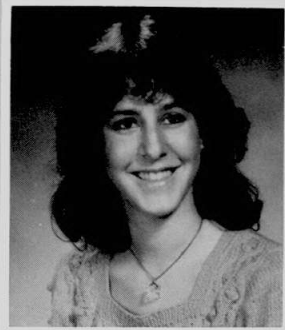


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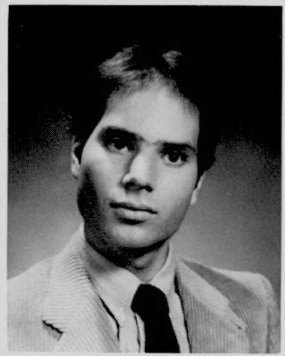


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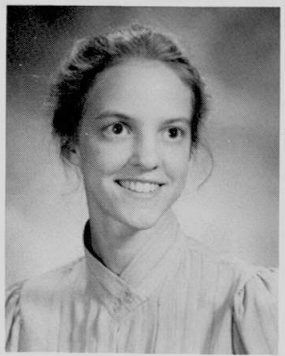
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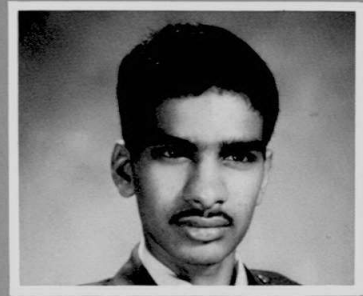
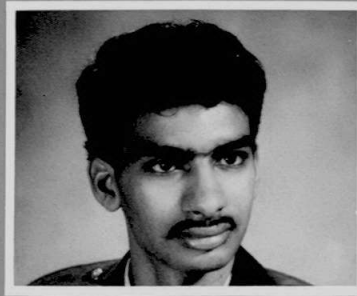
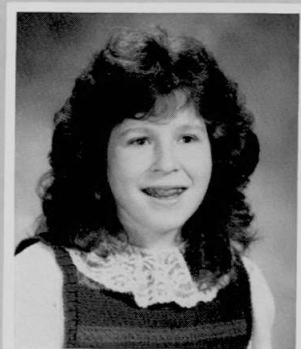
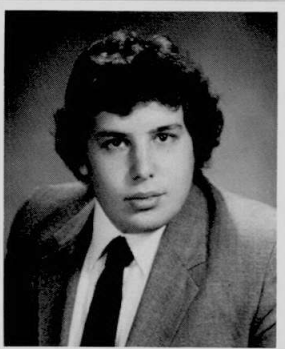
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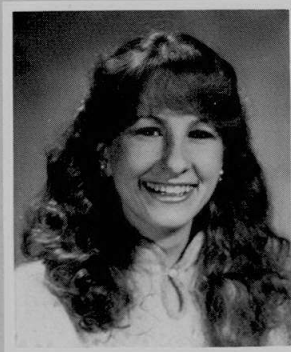
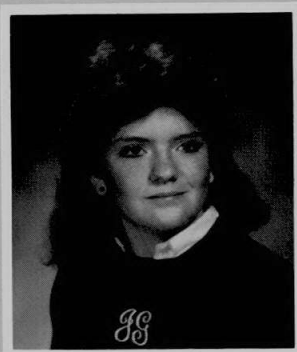
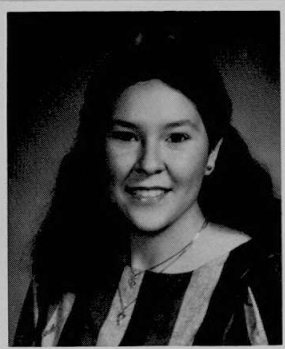


Moving from your native country to a foreign land to live is quite difficult. Senior twins **Asad** and **Shahid Lodhi** did just that several years ago. They came from Pakistan to the United States to live with their aunt and uncle. The two brothers adjusted well and are thankful to the United States government for providing them with a public education. So thankful in fact, they have decided to make the Armed Forces part of their life.

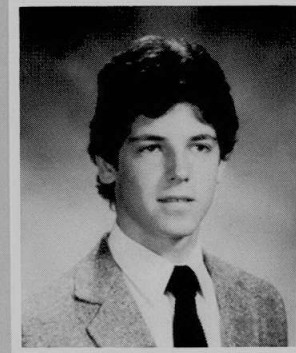
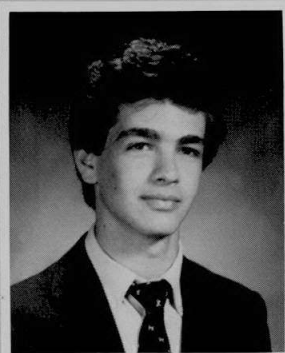
Without actually joining the military, the Lodhis have become volunteers in the Skokie Valley Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. "The program is for anyone in high school or older," said **Asad**. **Shahid** added, "We joined to get experience for our future." The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer organization under the joint command of the Civil Defense and the United States Air Force. The two brothers entered the program two years ago and have steadily progressing through the ranks. **Asad** is now a Master Sargeant and **Shahid** is a Technical Sargeant. "Each one of us is responsible for several lower ranking airmen," **Shahid** stated. "It's really team work, we all work together so we can be effective," said **Asad**. The C.A.P., as it is referred to by its members, goes out on search and rescue missions and other Civil Defense emergencies. "We use a variety of aircraft, ground vehicles and radio units," **Shahid** explained. The training program is rather extensive, it includes radio communications, aerospace education, mechanics and leadership skills. "one time we went up to Deerfield during an extensive period of flooding," **Asad** mentioned, "We assisted the Illinois National Guard filling sandbags all night, eventually stacking enough to save the city. Both brothers will include the military in their future plans. **Asad** will join the Army after High School. **Shahid** would like to get into the Army ROTC program. "We feel it's our duty to serve the United States after all it has done for us," commented the brothers.

-Forrest Kulwin

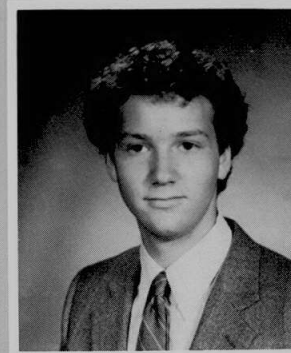
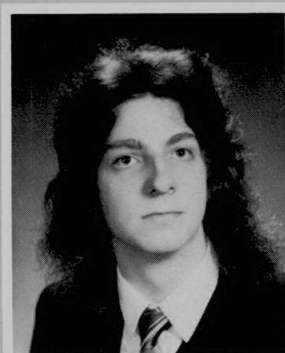
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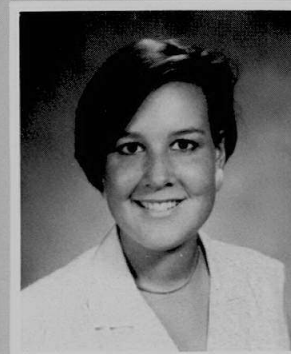
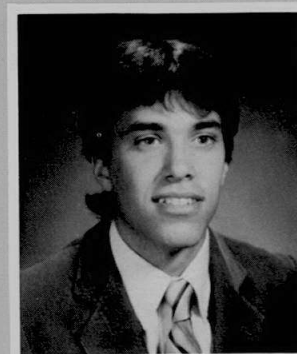
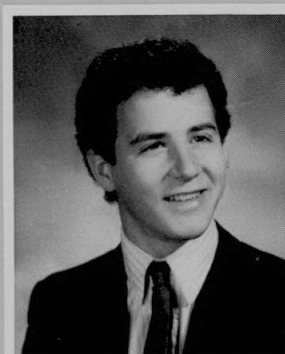
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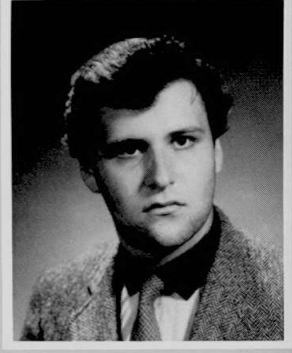
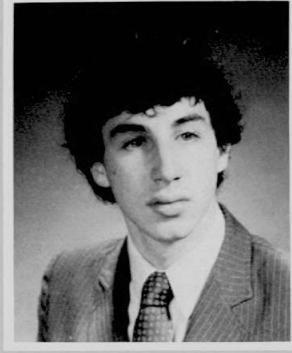
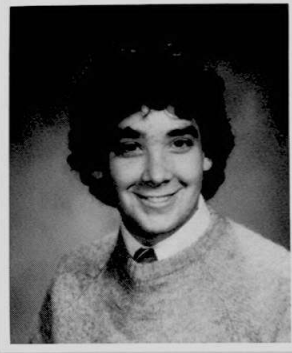
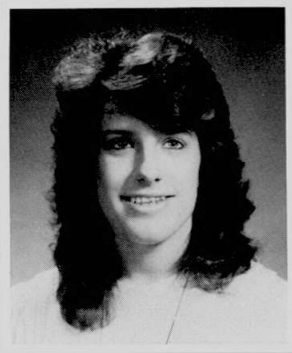


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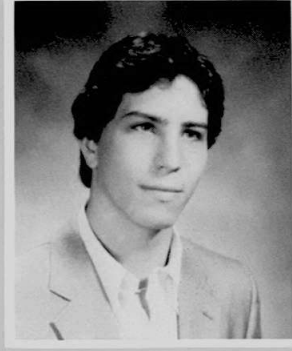
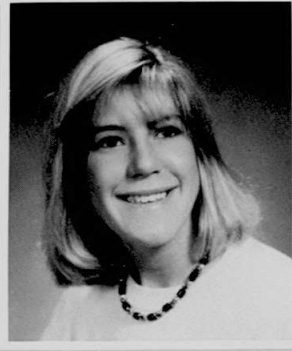


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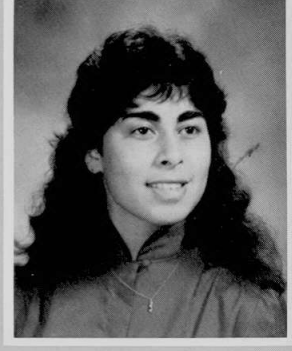
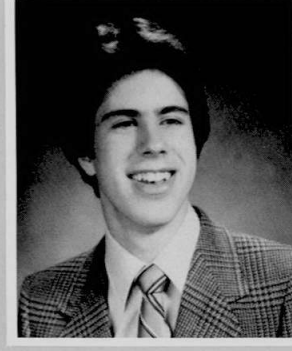
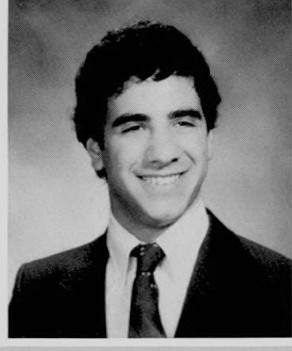
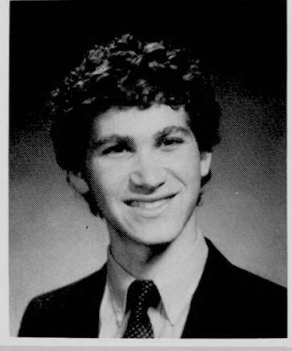
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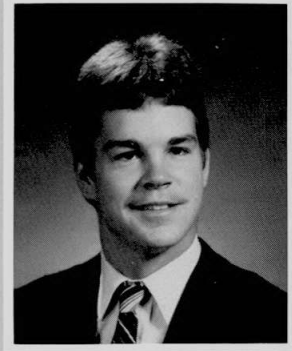
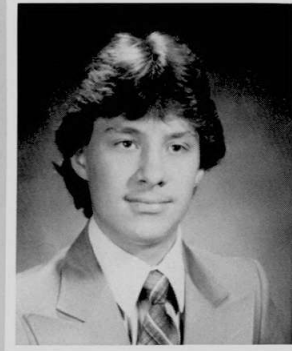
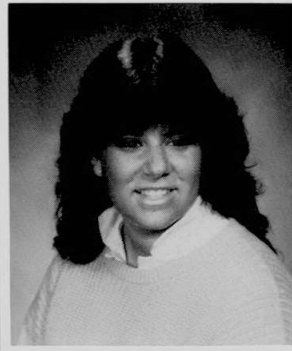
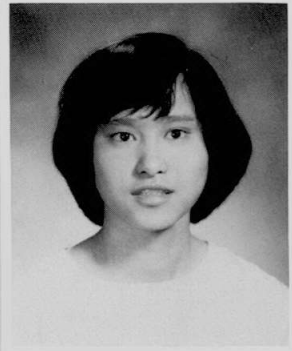
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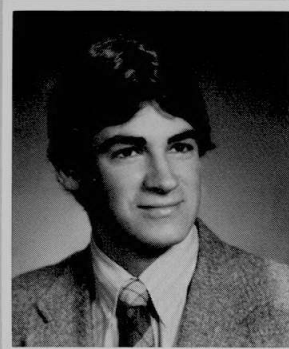
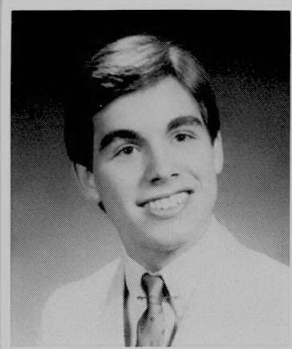
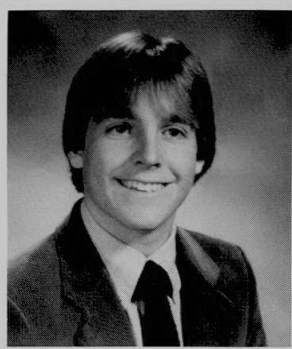
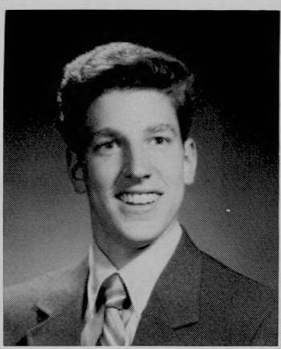


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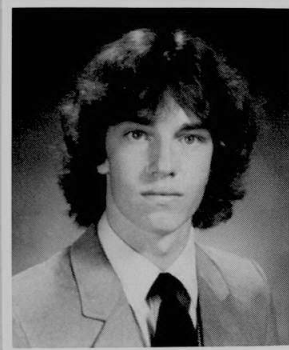
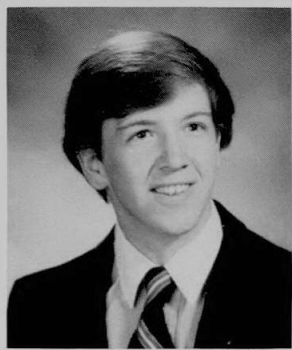
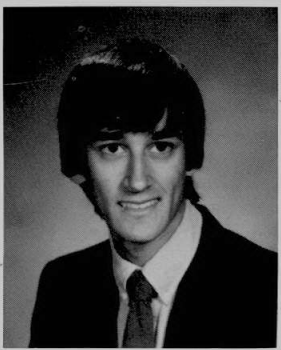


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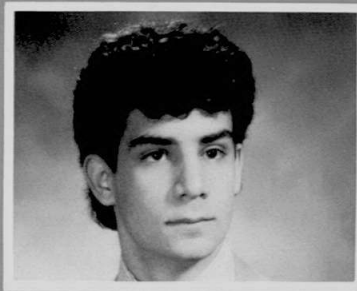




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John Hochwarter



Robert Honig
Stephen Horvath
Hmi Hmi Hou
Bob Hovey



Talent, effort and dedication helped **Aaron Weiss** in the theatre department. Starting in his freshmen year as an actor, he succeeded in being elected the president of the Thespians during his senior year. To be able to get to that position **Aaron** spent long hours rehearsing, directing and participating every year in the four major plays at the High School.

As **Aaron** found out, being in theatre productions involves more than just acting on stage. Being organized was important. **Aaron** had to schedule his time so that he was able to rehearse and attend to his school work without dropping behind. **Aaron** commented, "To be able to succeed you have to have the mental attitude that there will always be somebody better than you and you won't make it on the first, second and third tryout. Nonetheless don't give up, at the end it will pay off with self satisfaction among other things." Being able to talk or perform in front of a large audience, is another challenge. As **Aaron** stated, "Acting lets you open up, it helps you express your feelings without being afraid."

Participating in straight drama and musical comedy, helped **Aaron** to grow in a personal and professional way. When **Aaron** acted in plays concerning actual situations, he was able to realize and understand how to cope with such situations. These experiences helped him mature. He learned to deal and work with large groups of people. Theatre gave him the chance to develop his skills in directing and acting. **Aaron** not only took courses at school but also during summer. He attended the Cherub program at Northwestern University. "This was a great opportunity for me. I had the chance to meet people involved in theatre from different places." commented **Aaron**. The program included classes in voice movement, directing, communicating and stage movement.

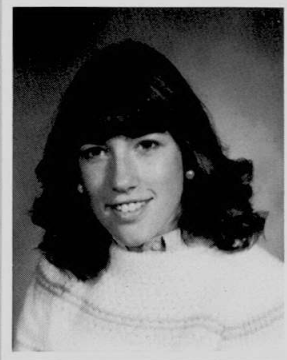
Knowing that theatre is a very competitive field, Aaron



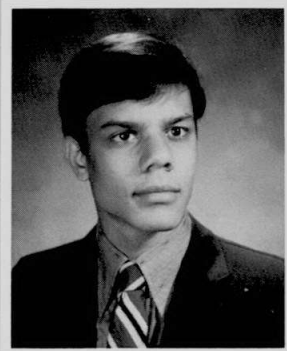
has considered a political career. "Politics is really like acting. To be a good politician you have to know how to act." **Aaron** concluded.

Elizabeth Arroyave

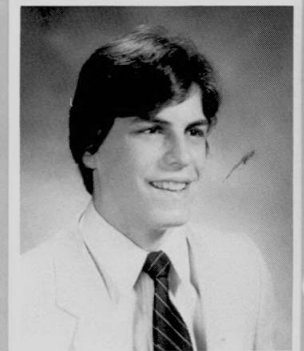
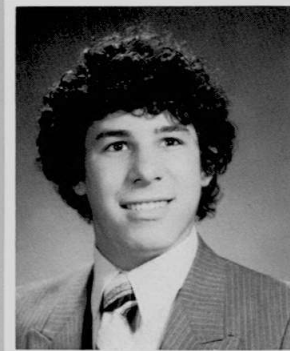
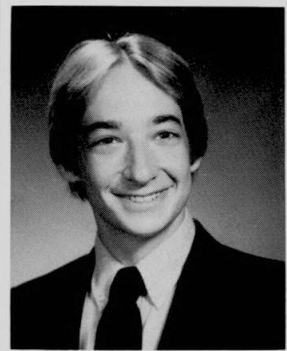
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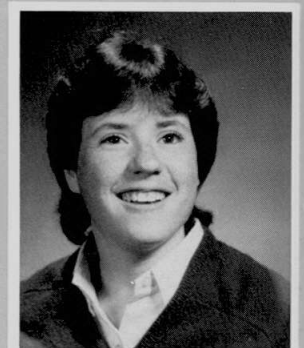
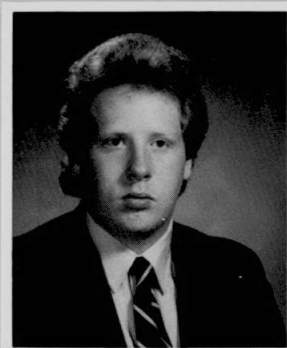
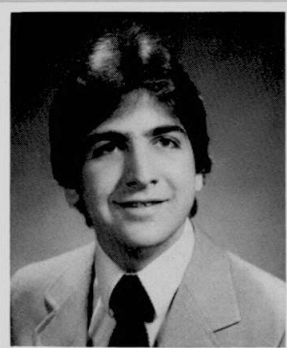
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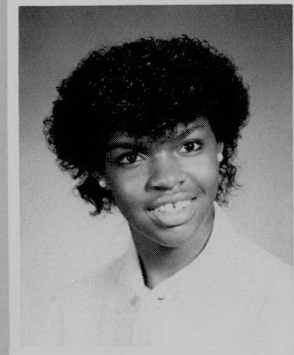
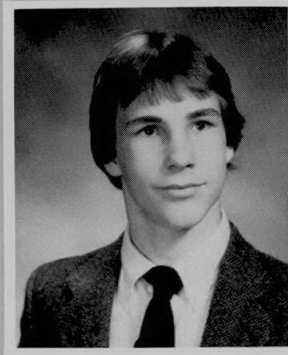
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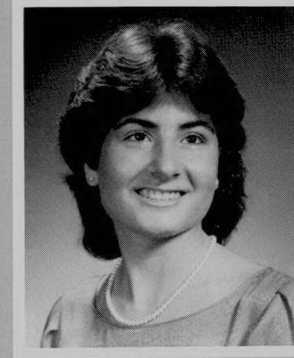
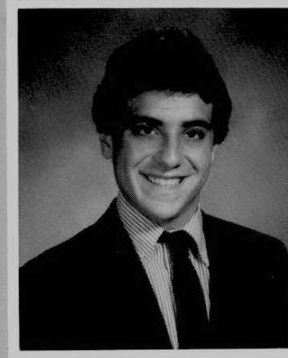
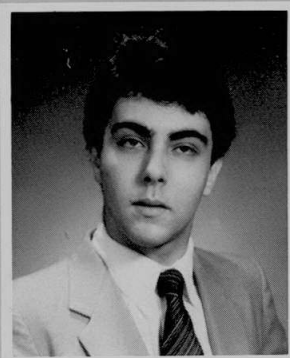
Acting/Learning- Four Years Of Experience



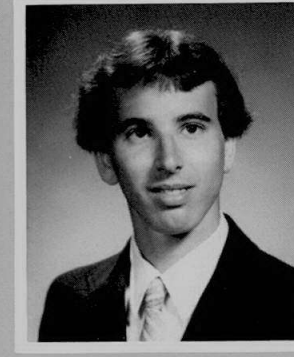
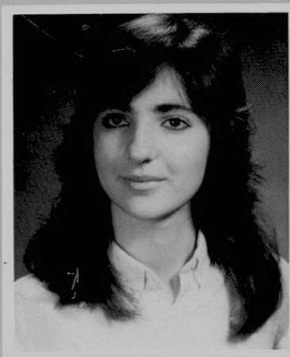
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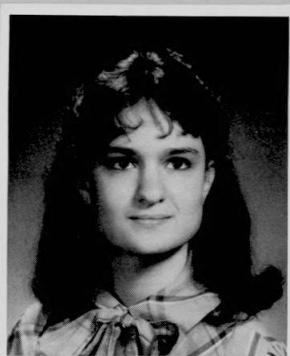
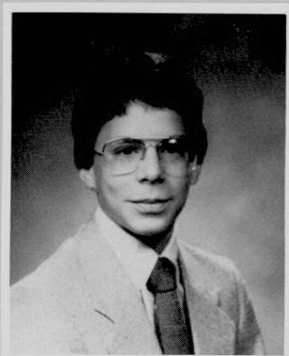
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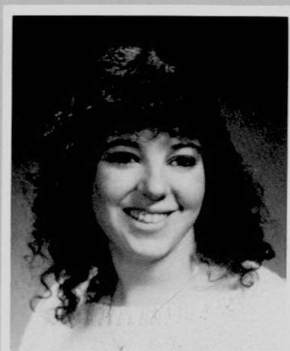
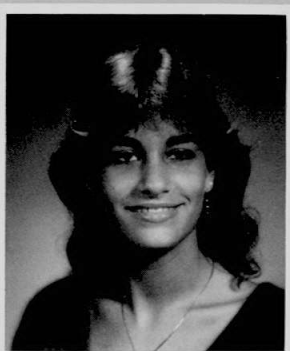
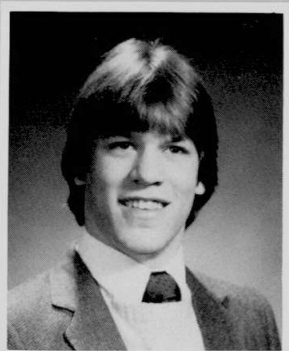
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A Glimmer Of Hope In The Appalachians

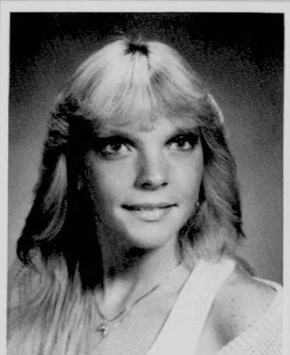
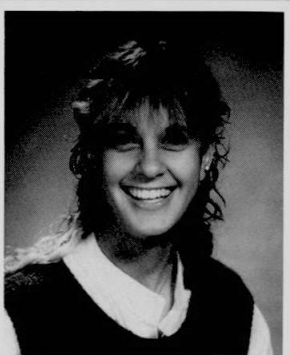
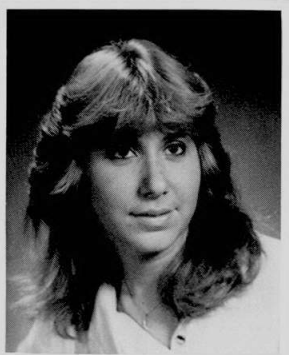
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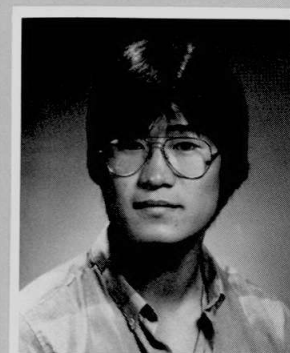
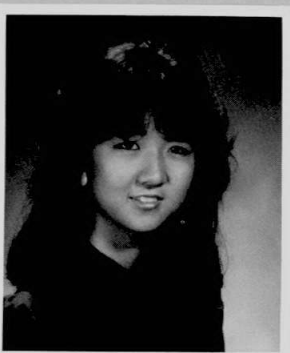
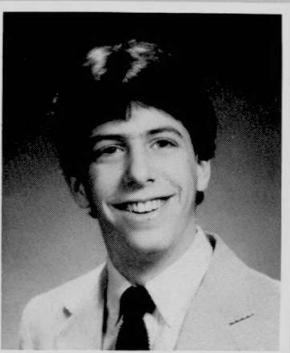
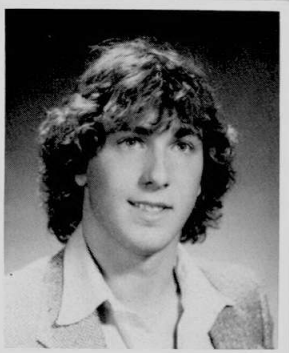
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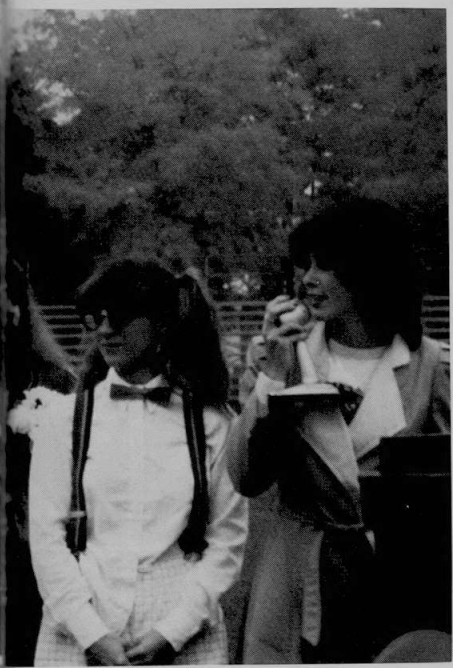


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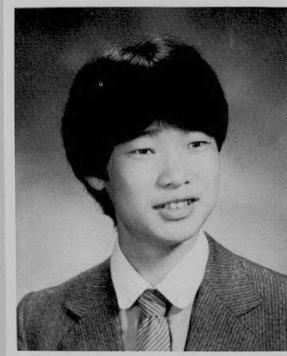
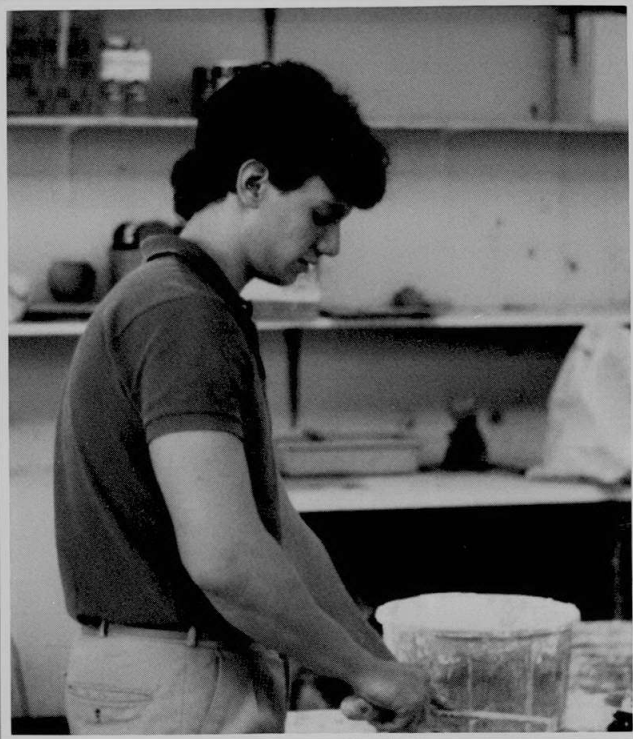
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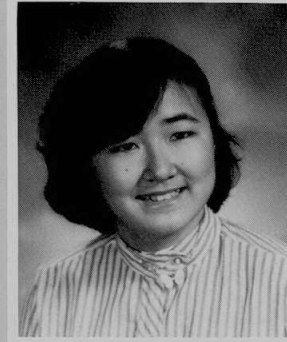


While most individuals were out in the summer sun swimming and having a good time **Leah Godfrey** was putting poor people back on the road to survival. **Leah** volunteered to go with the Appalachian Service Project (ASP) to the Appalachian Mountains to repair poor people's homes. Before the group fixed the houses there were holes in walls, wall boards falling apart, and leaky pipes. The house that **Leah** worked on was one which the wall boards were falling apart. **Leah** and several workers installed new wall boards which made it possible for the family to continue living in their homes. The ASP stayed in the mountains for two weeks. One night was spent in the school gymnasium, and the other night in a hotel. **Leah** enjoyed this unusual experience and planned on going back the following summer.

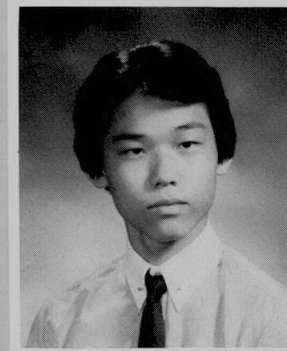
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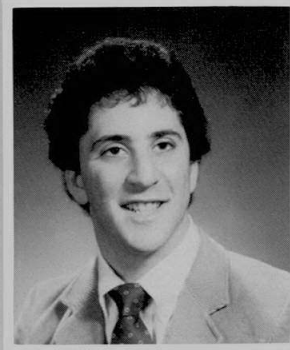
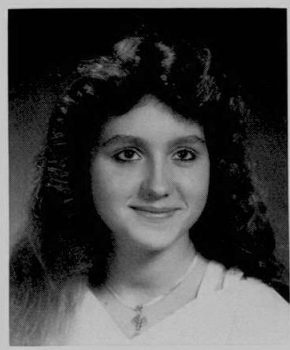
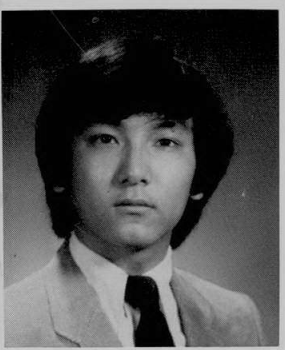
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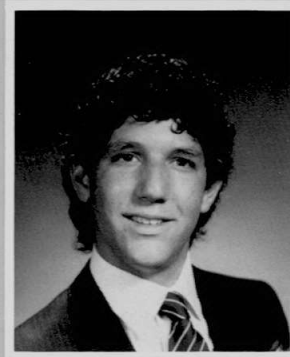
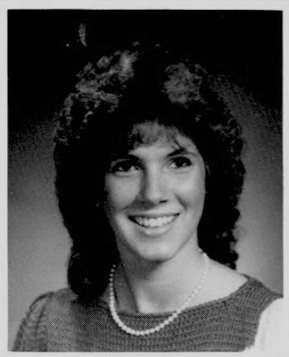


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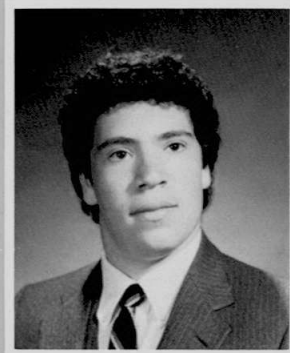
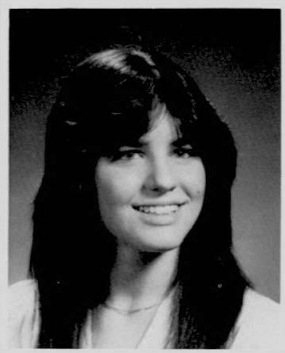


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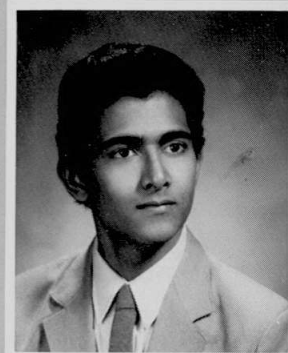
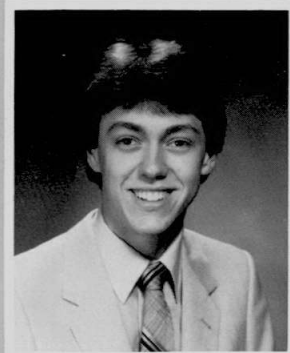
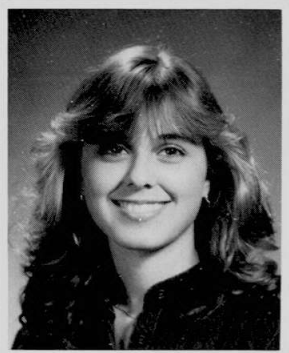
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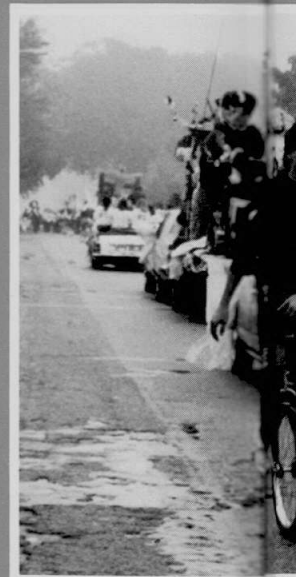
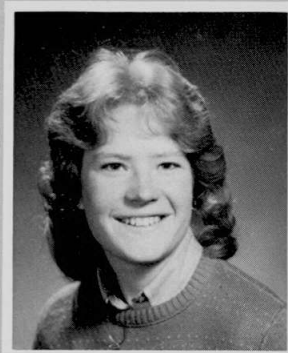
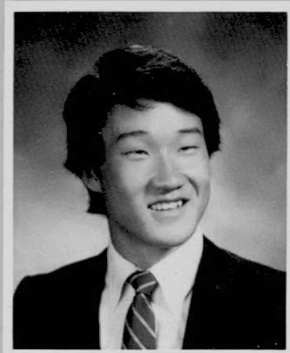
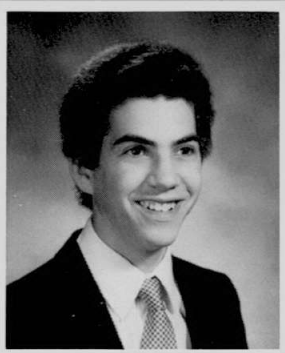
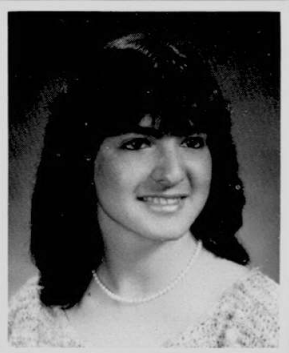
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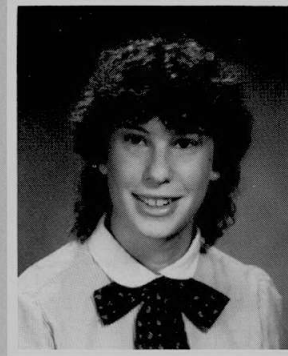
Being successful often takes a lot of time and self-encouragement. Senior **Faryl Simon** is the type of student who works hard, and also contributes her energy and leadership ability to the Niles North community. Throughout her high school years, **Faryl** kept her grades up and placed in the top 10% of her class. She joined numerous clubs and activities to enrich her high school career. They included Student Congress, National Honor Society, Wrestlettes, and Student Leadership, in which she took her responsibilities very seriously.

Beyond the classroom, **Faryl** proved to be an energetic person in sports. She was a member of the Tennis Team and Softball Team. "I love any type of sports," commented **Faryl**, "especially tennis." **Faryl** plans to go to college and hopefully, will earn a masters degree in financial business. "Niles North offers good education," she added, "students should take advantage of it and get involved in activities to make their high school years more enjoyable and memorable."

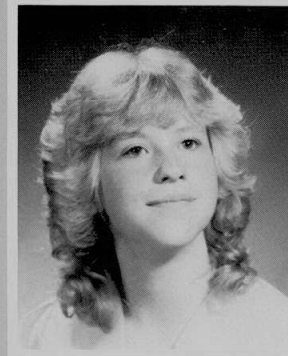
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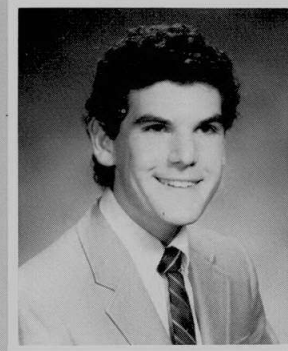
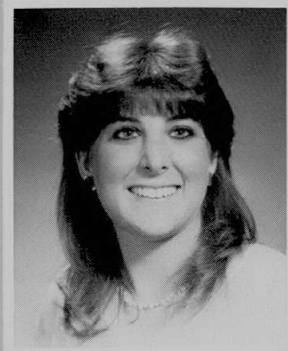
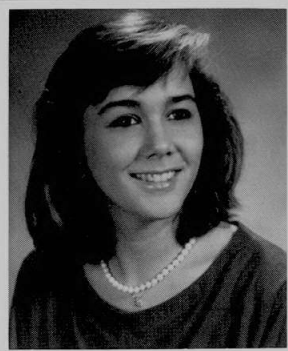
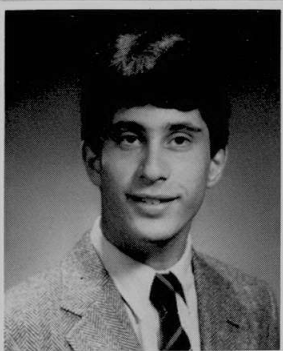
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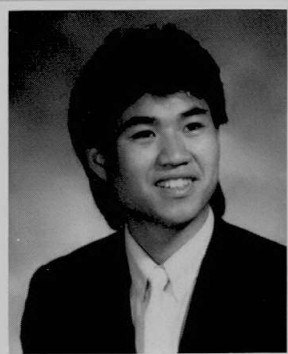
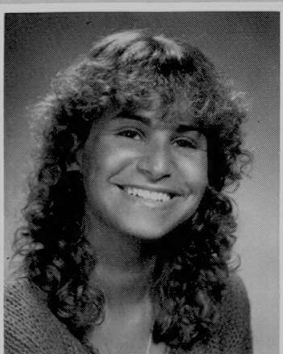
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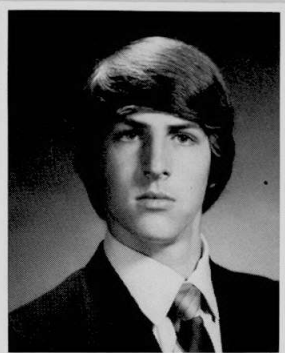


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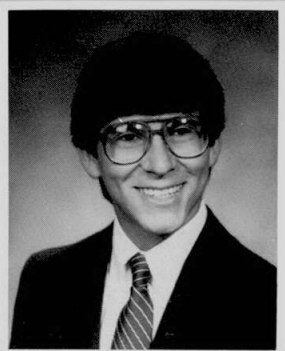


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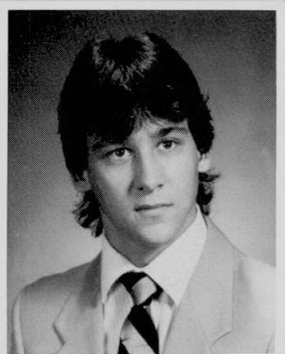
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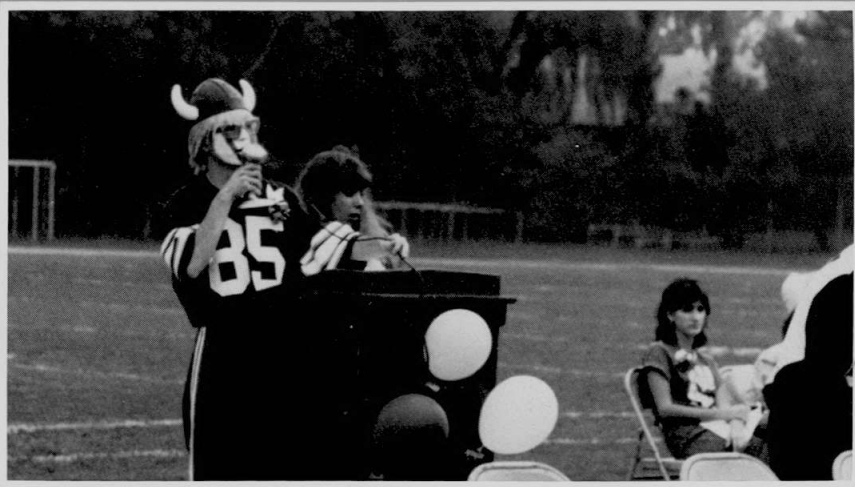
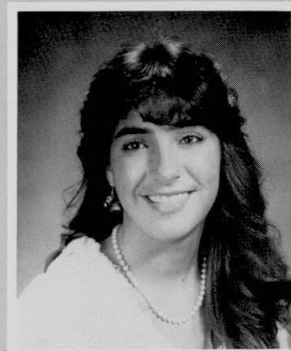
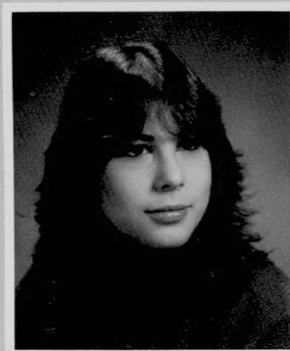
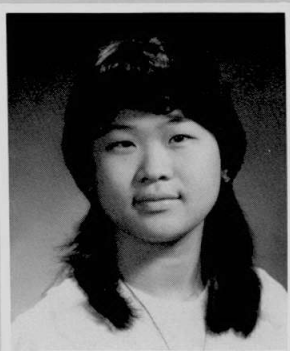
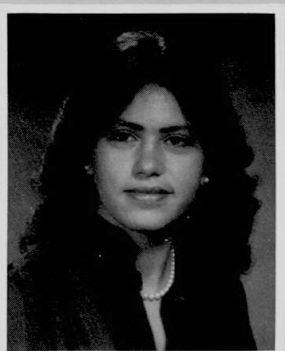
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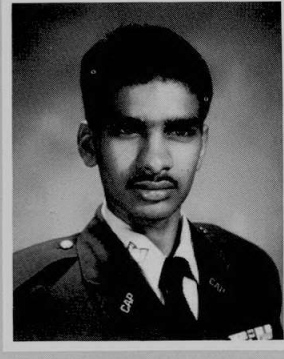
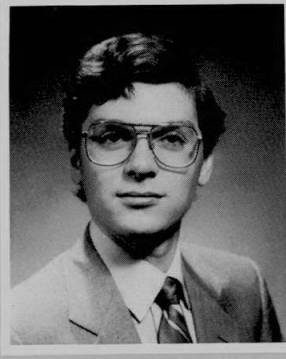
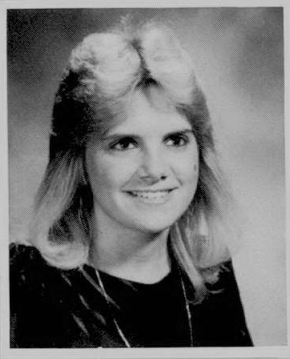
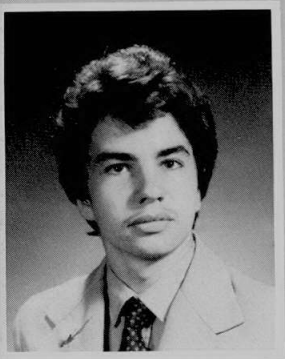


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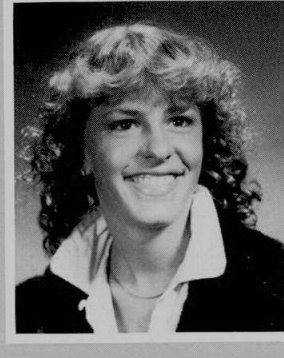
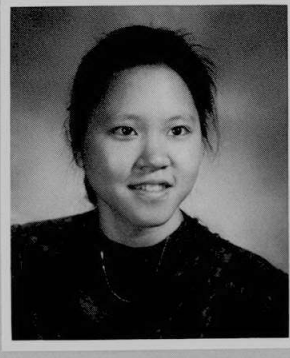
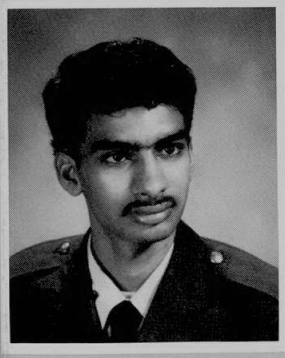


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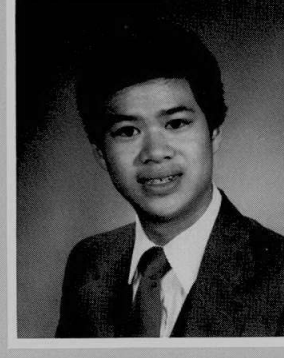
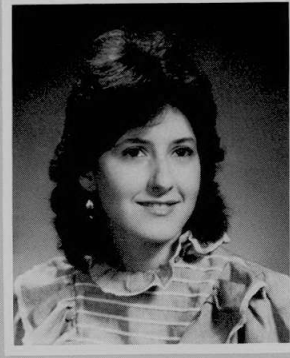
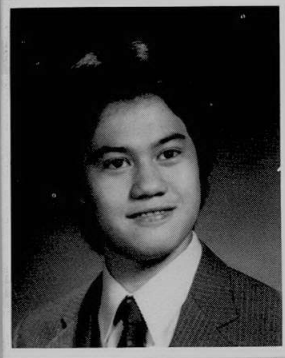




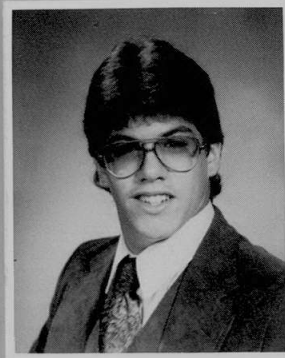
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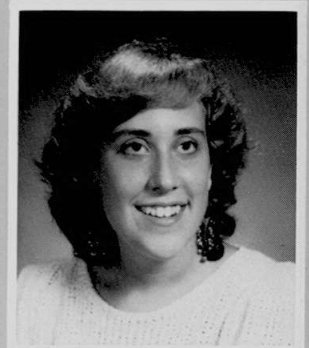
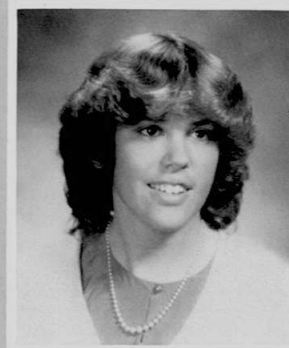
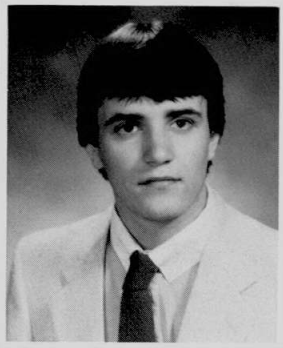
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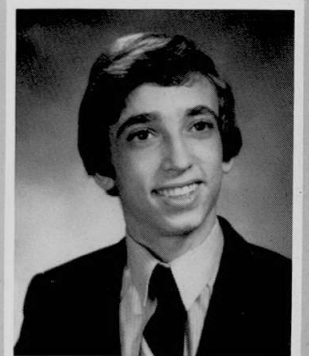
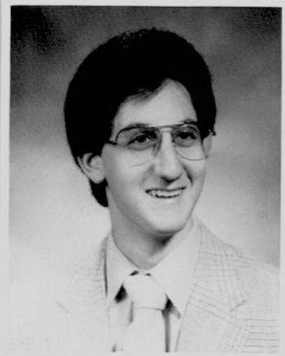
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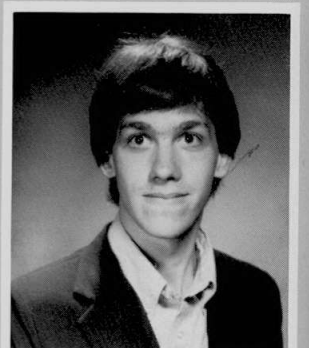
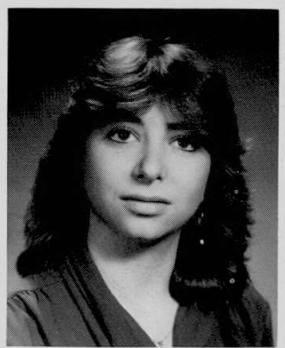
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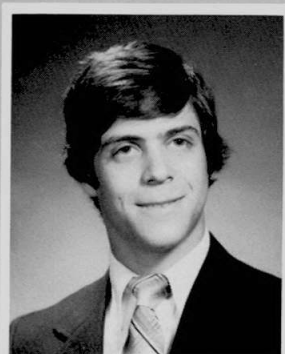
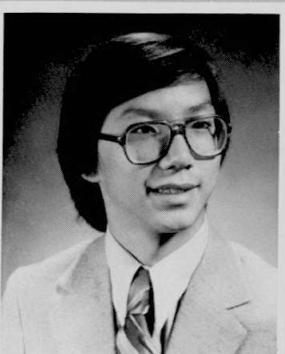
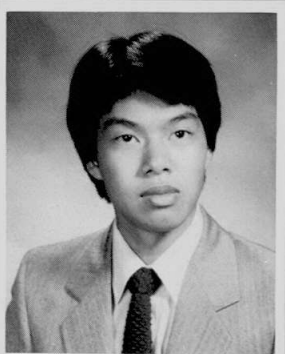
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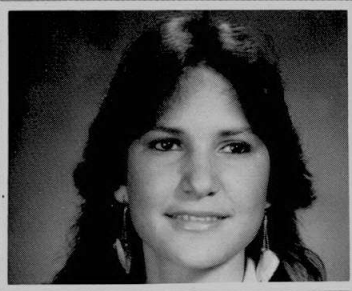


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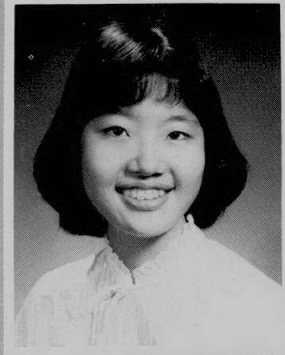
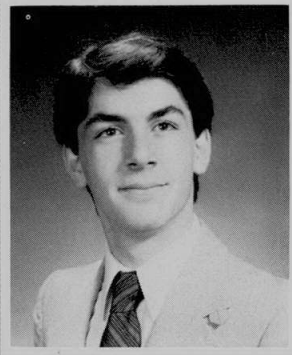
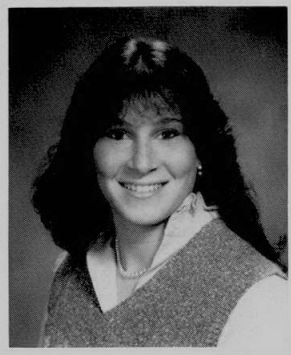
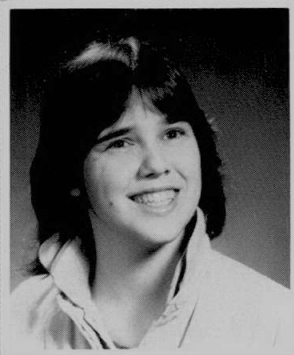
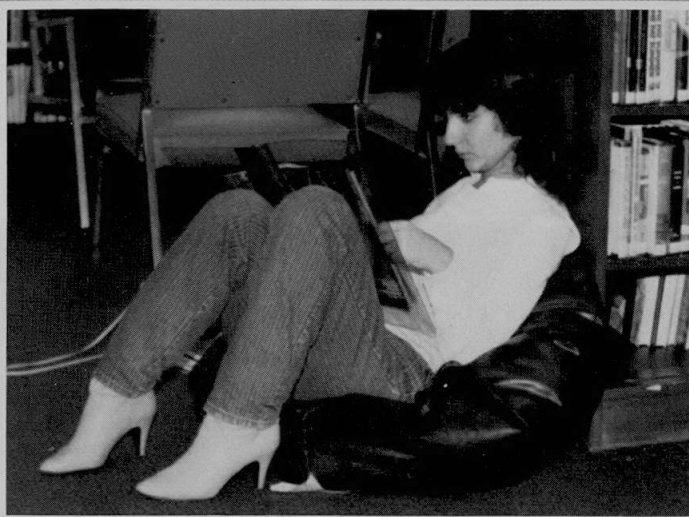
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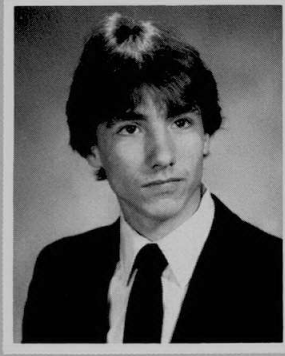
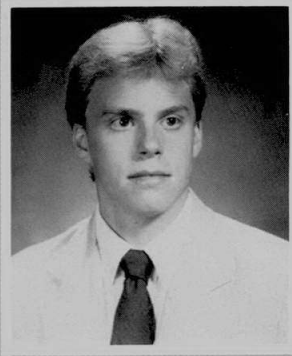
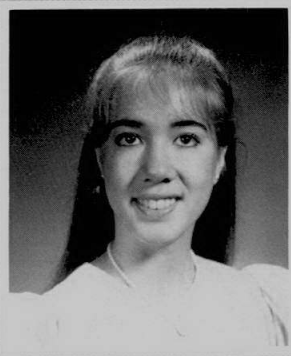
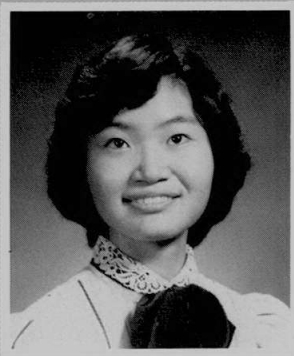


The Volunteer Program at Niles North provides an exciting and rewarding change from the usual school day. **Elizabeth Arroyave** was involved in the program for three semesters. During her junior year, **Elizabeth** participated in the program by working for **Dr. Hosler**, the principal of Niles North. She answered the telephone, filed schedules, and assisted **Ms. Susan Froese**, the principals secretary. At the beginning of her senior year, **Elizabeth** worked in the attendance office. "I think the volunteer program is an advantage for students. It helps them to appreciate how the school system runs and the people who make it run. It is fun to get involved, and I like to help all I can," stated **Elizabeth**. During the summer **Elizabeth** worked as a volunteer at community hospitals. "It was quite an experience, one worth doing. It can get very depressing to be with people who are sick, and less fortunate than yourself, but they need the help and I was willing to give it." Through her time and effort spent as a volunteer, **Elizabeth** has gained valuable experience in working with people, whether it be working in a hospital or an office.

Ruth Pos

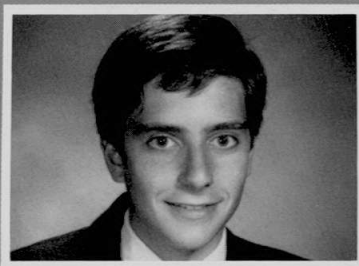


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Tomoro Numaguchi



Yuko Numaguchi
Lisa Okon
Don Olson
Matthew O'Malley

The Sky's The Limit



Some people may always have their heads up in the clouds, as the saying goes, but Senior **Bill Parker** may just be headed in that direction. He will be pursuing a career in Aeronautics.

Bill had always had a deep interest in aviation. It was not influenced by any one person, but the planes themselves. The interest started when he was young, and he carried it with him to high school, where it had remained strong; not like some childhood career ambitions.

Bill felt that of all the courses he had taken at Niles North, Physics and Electronics have helped him the most in regard to his career goal. **Bill** had also operated an Amateur Radio, and held a middle-class license for it. "This radio can be for fun, but it can also be helpful to the community in an emergency," he stated. He had also visited the Palwaukee Airport towers, and observed the air traffic controllers there.

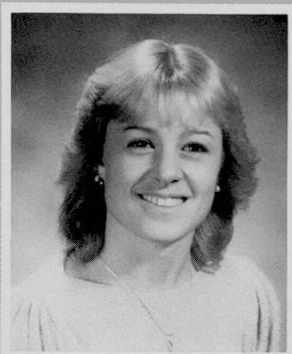
When he graduates, **Bill** would like to attend T.C.U. (Texas Christian University), and work towards a major in either Physics or Economics. After the end of his sophomore year, he expects to have enough insight to decide between the two, and will pursue the major in the one of his choice.

As to what career he wants to pursue, he is undecided; although he wants it to be in the Aeronautics Field. "It is a choice between being an Airline Pilot or an Air Traffic Controller, but I will make that decision in college," he explained. After college, he will go on to get a Masters Degree in either Physics or Economics.

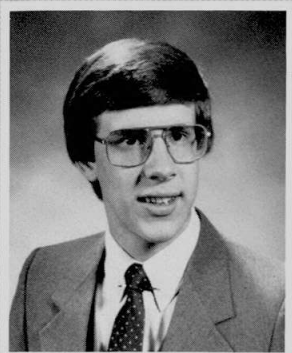
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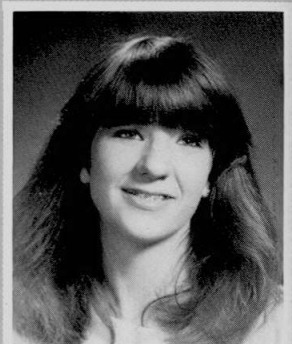
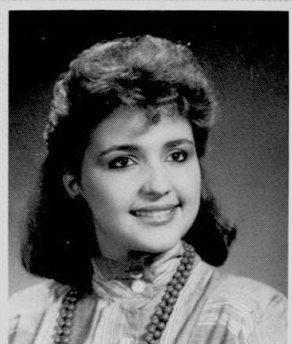
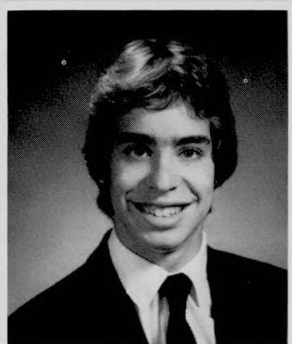
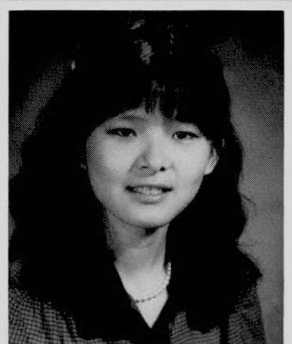
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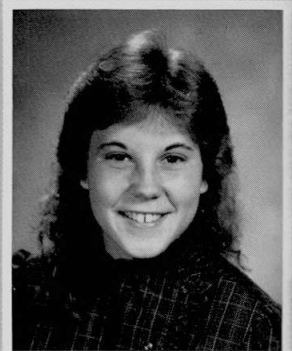
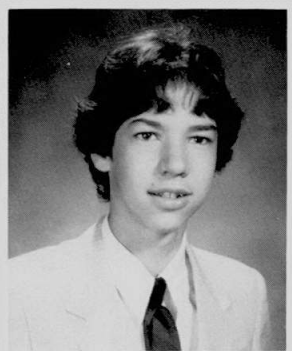
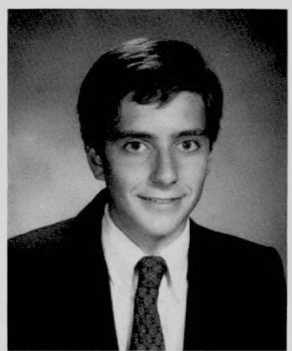
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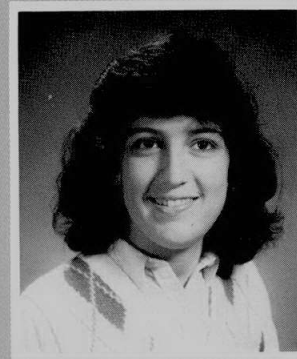
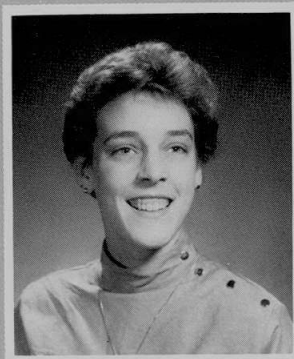


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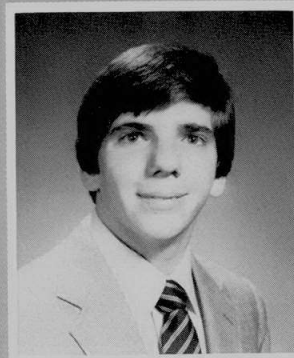


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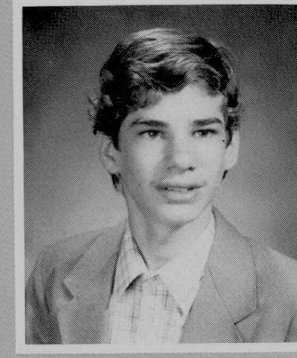
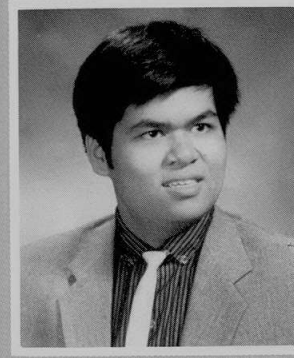
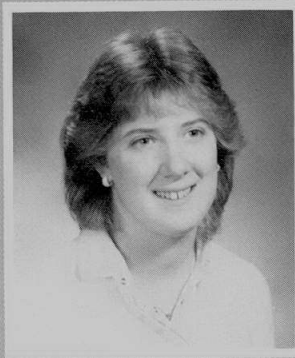
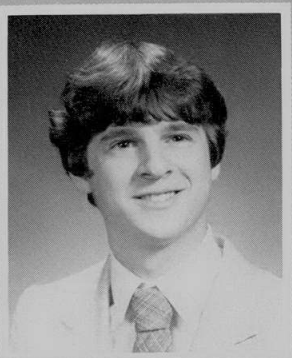




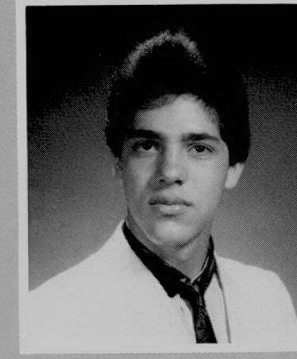
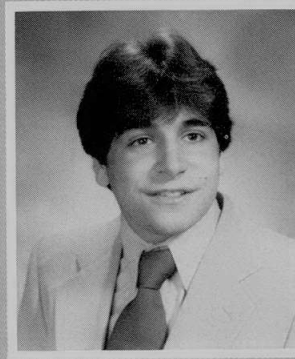
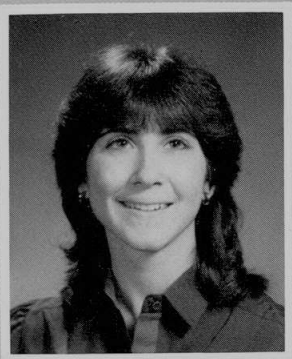
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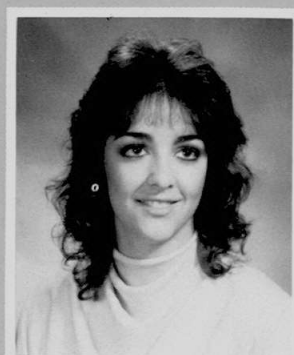
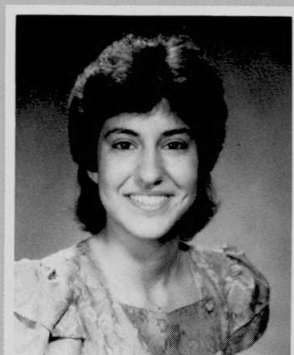
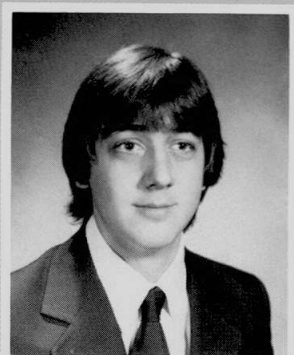
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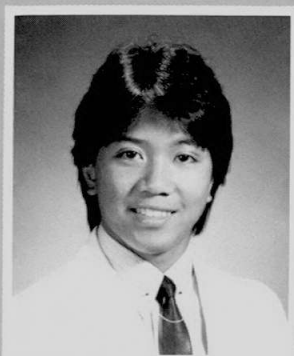
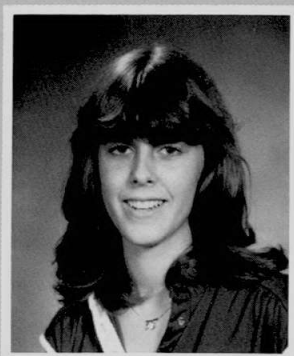
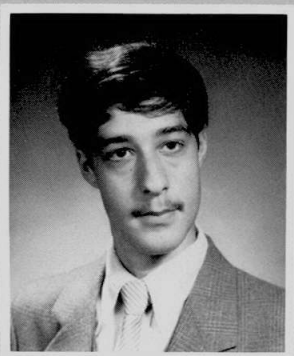
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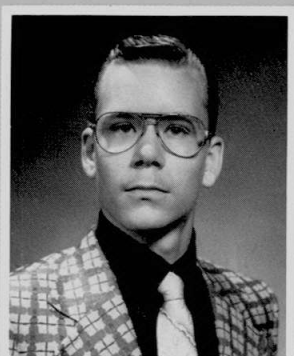
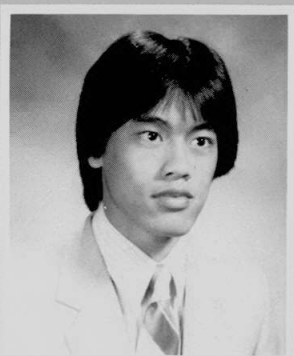
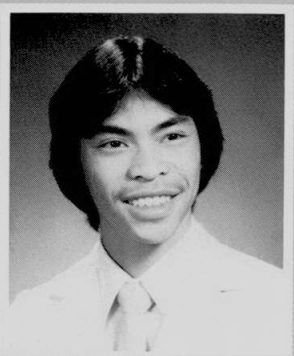
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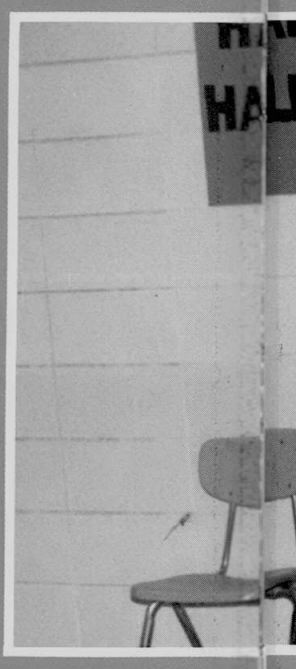
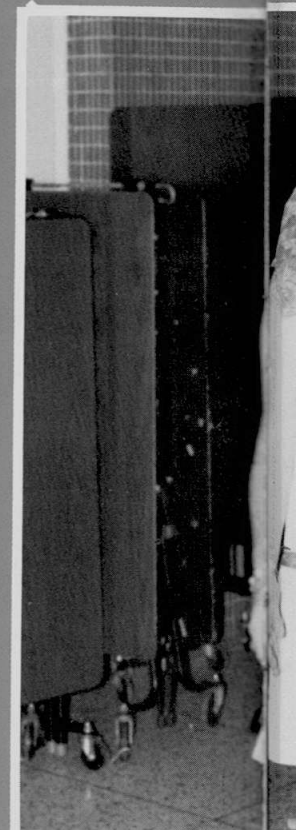
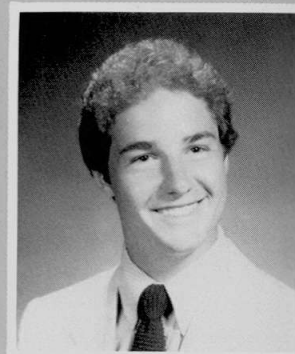
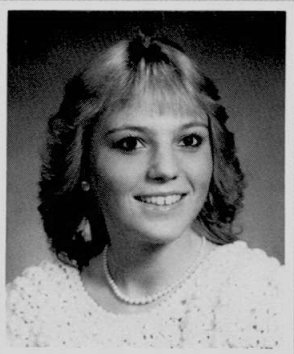
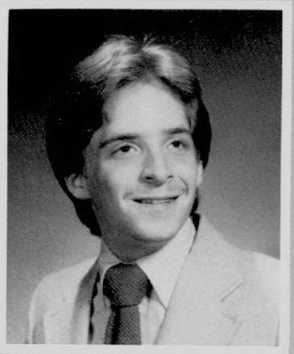
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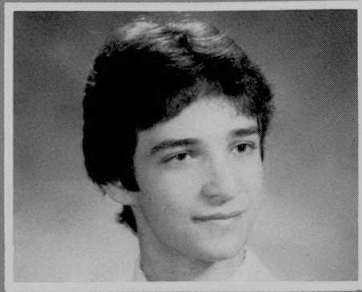


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Todd Reed



Kevin Reiter
Alicia Reizer
Michelle Reyes
Barry Reiger





Reed Adler isn't the type of person who just goes to school, he gets involved. He participates on the baseball team, the art club, and the school newspaper.

Reed was head cartoonist for the school newspaper, art editor for Calliope, cover artist for DECA magazine, and one of the original members of the art club.

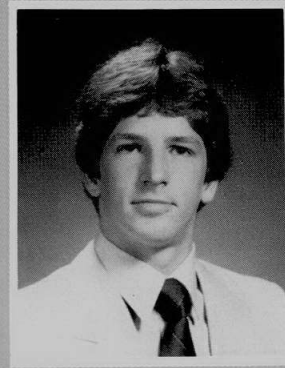
Reed played first string second base on the baseball team for three years. He lettered each year.

He also was a member of the National Honor Society. During the summer, he acted as a teacher's assistant at the School of the Art Institute.

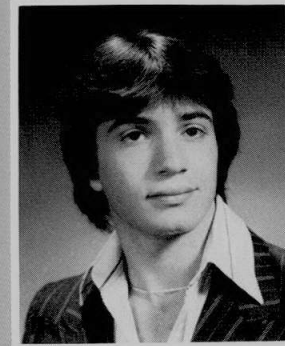
Reed's future plans included the University of Cincinnati and their five year work study program.

"Being a graphic artist and owning my own studio is my main goal," stated **Reed**.

Melissa Dessent



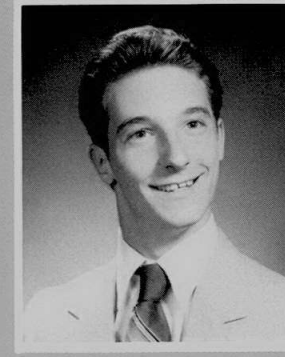
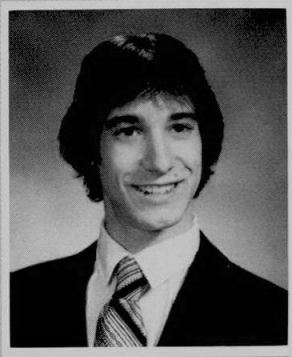
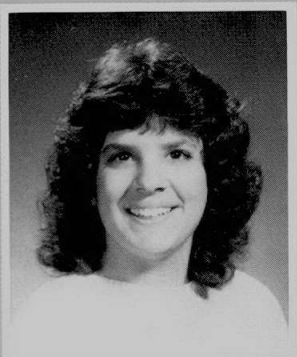
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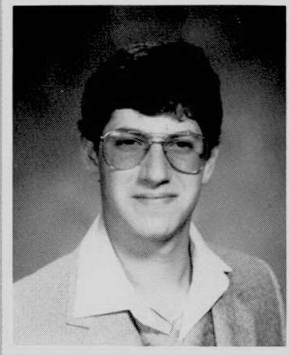


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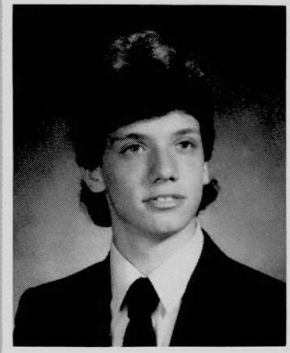


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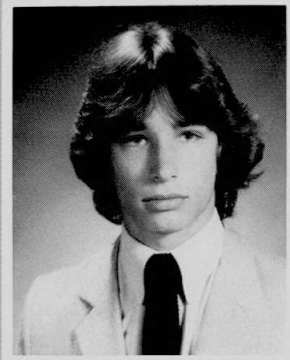
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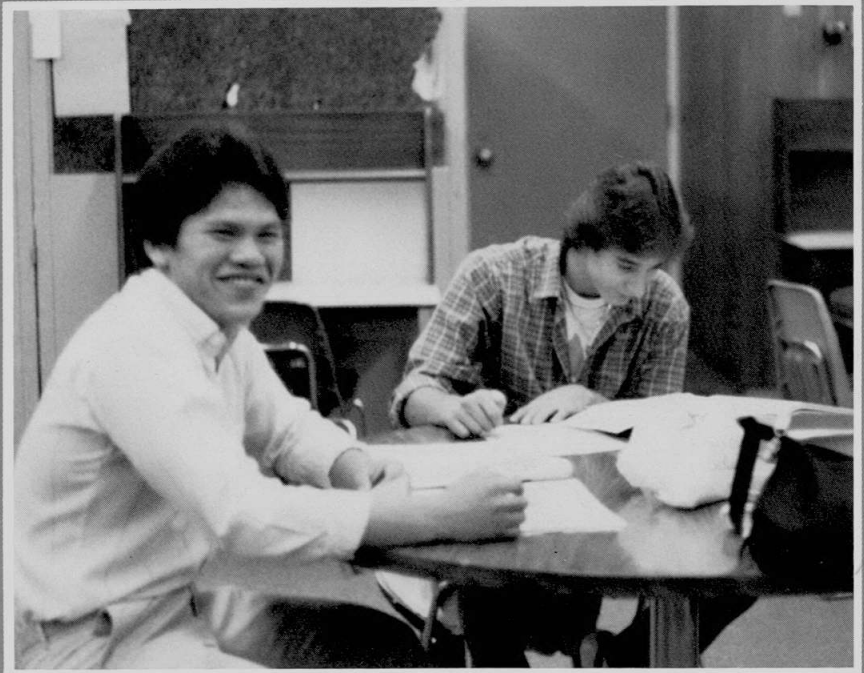
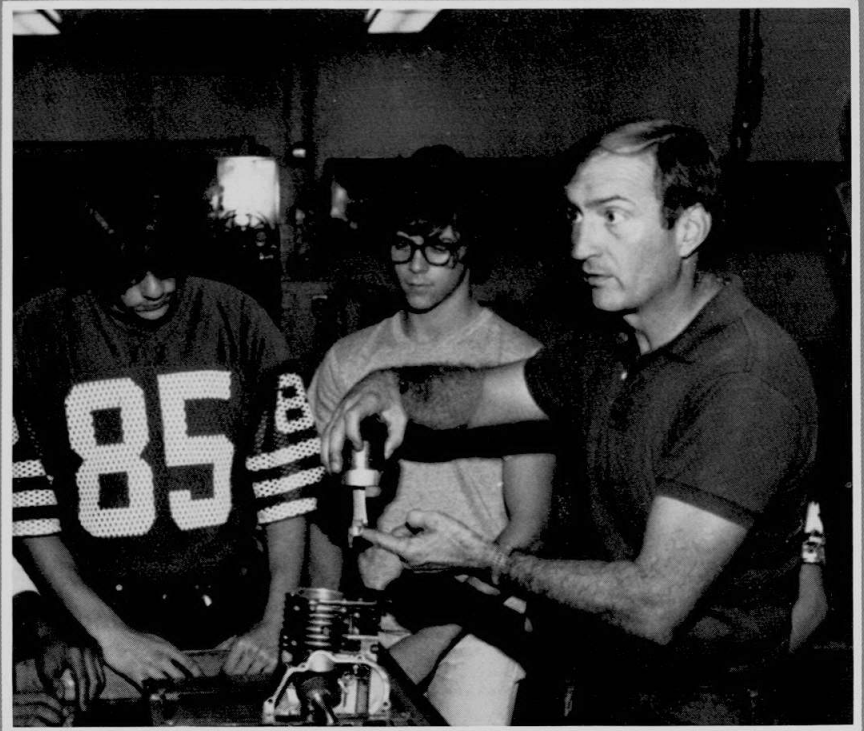
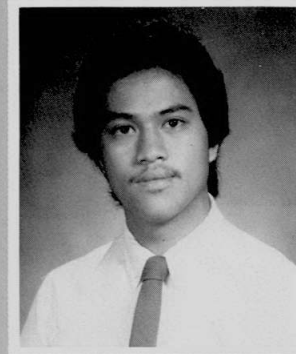
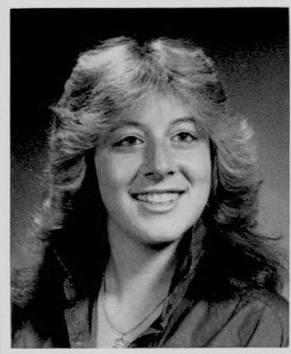
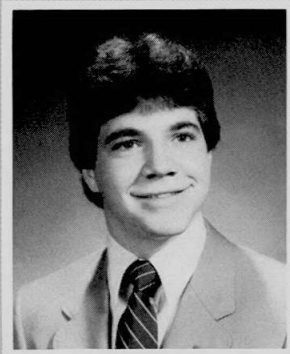
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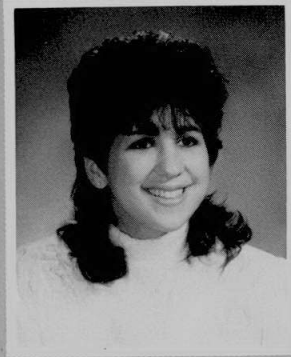
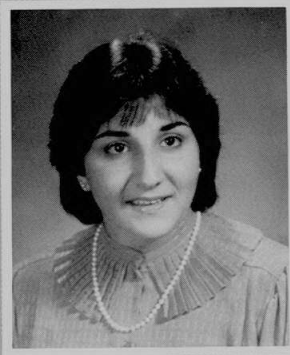
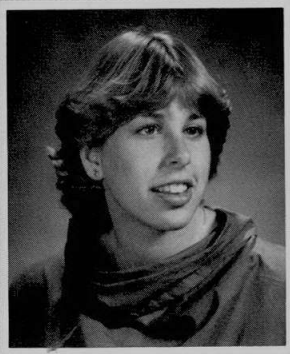


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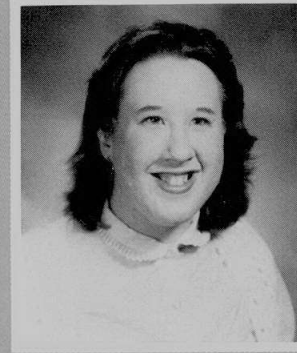
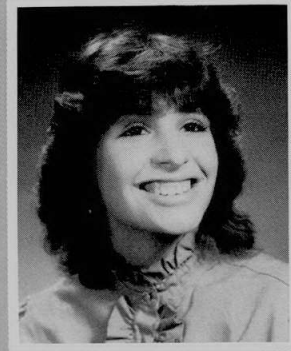
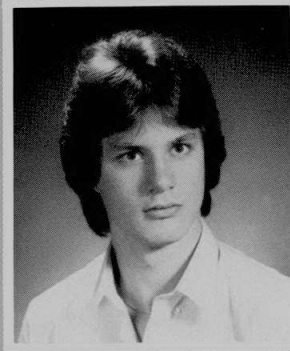
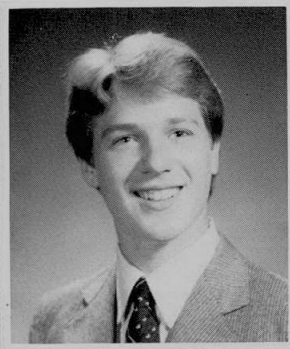


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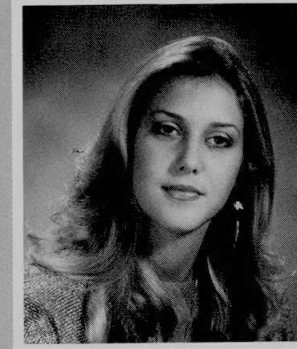
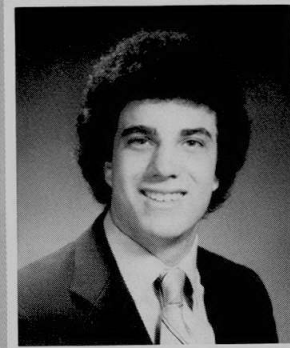
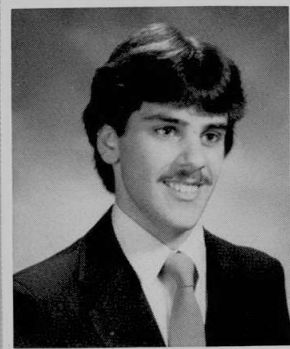




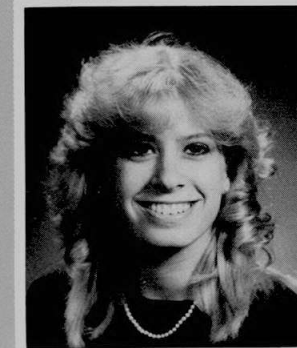
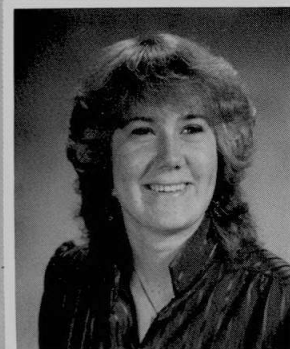
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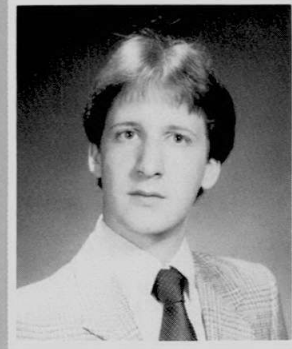
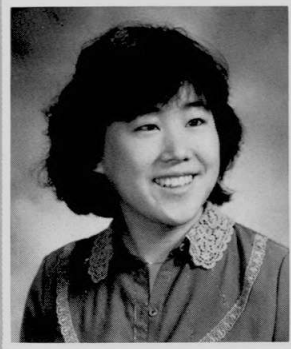
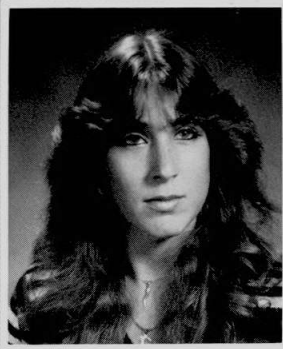
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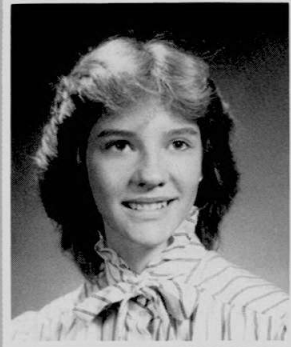
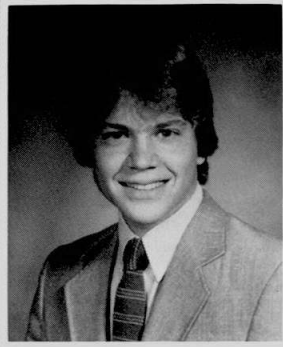
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Honor Roll Student On The Run

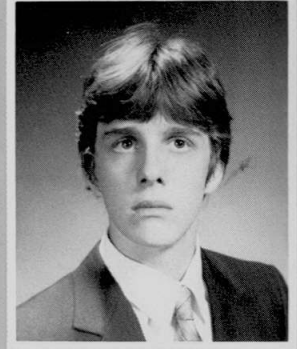
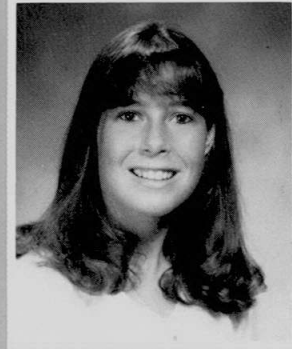
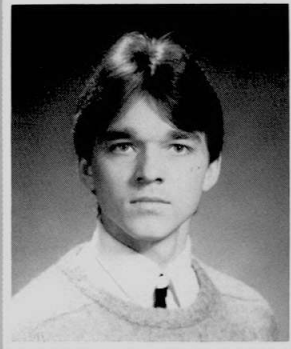
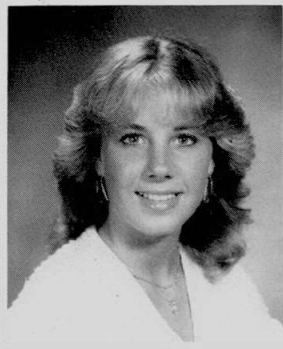
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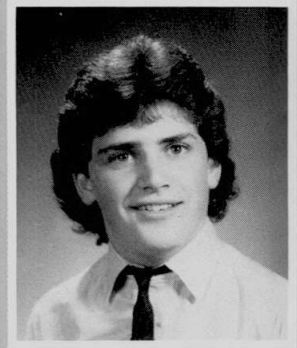
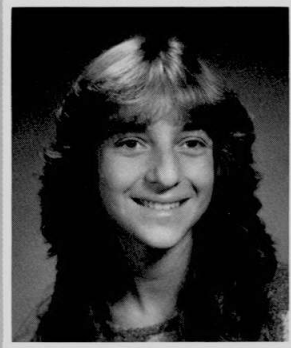
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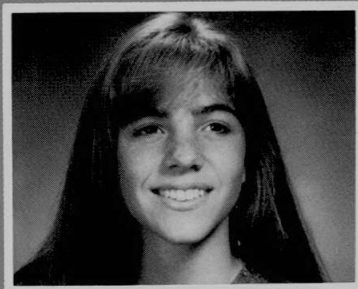


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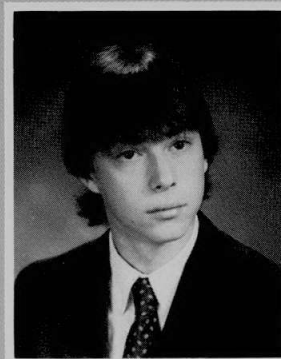
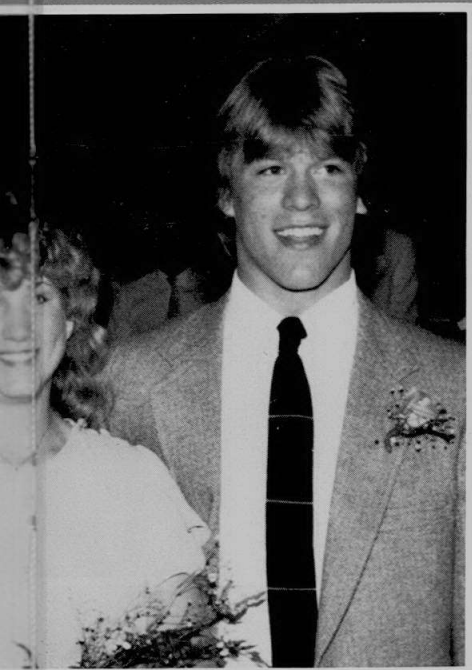




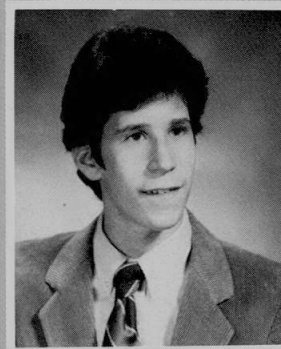
Aside from being an Honor Roll student **Doris Adler** dedicates much of her time to the Girl's Track Team. **Doris** had been on the track team since freshman year and has consistently been a valuable asset to the team. As a freshman **Doris** was voted most valuable, a big honor for any freshman to accomplish. Sophomore year **Doris** and three other teammates went downstate with their 800 meter relay team. "We didn't place, but just the idea of being there was an honor." As a junior **Doris** joined cross country. "It was a new experience for me. I wanted to do something year round so I gave it a try." Also during junior year, **Doris** and the rest of the mile relay team made All-Conference. Senior year **Doris** continued to run. The Girls track team had a good season and she was All-Conference for Cross Country.

Doris is proud of her past performances. She has added a lot to her team with not only her running but with her team spirit. "I don't know if I want to continue with track in college but I will keep running just because I enjoy it."

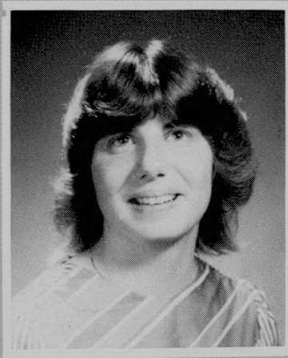
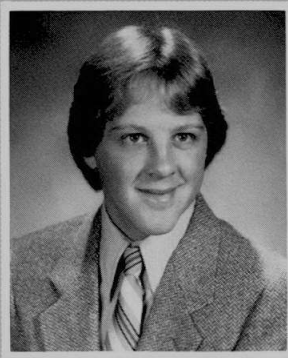
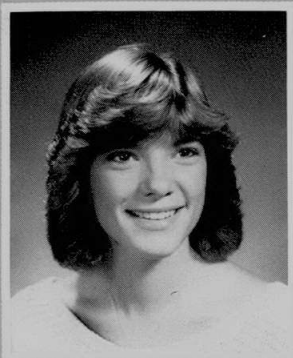
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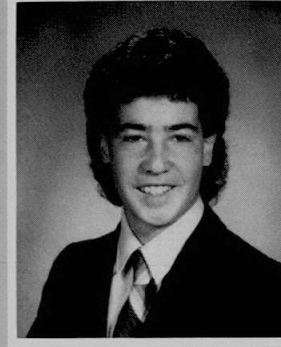
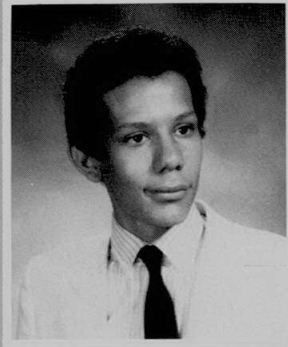
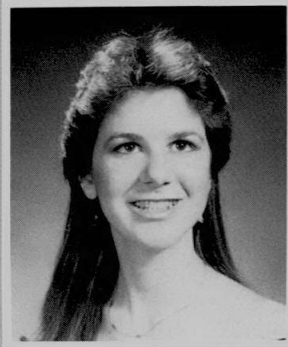
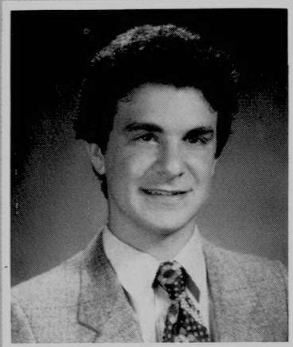
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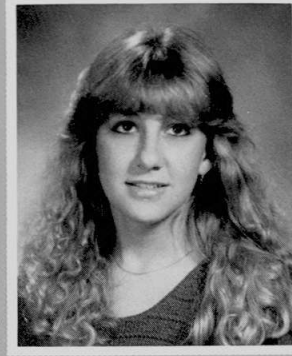
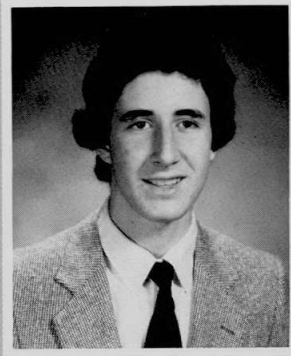
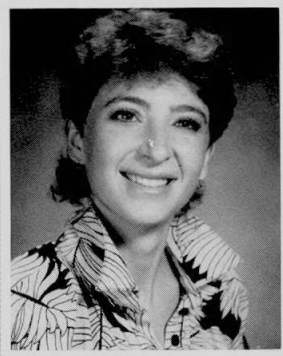
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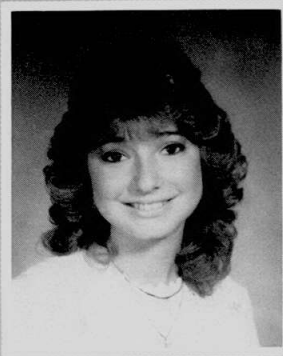
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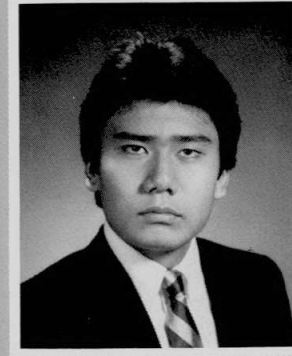
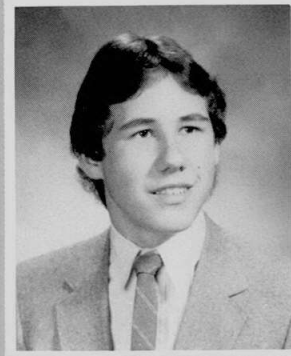
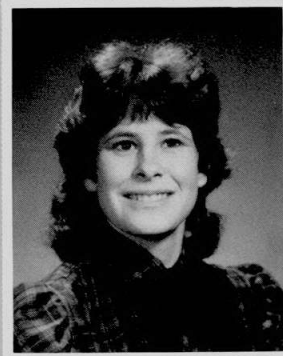
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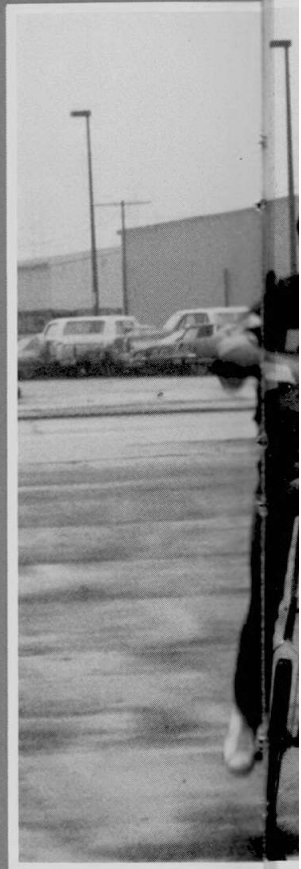
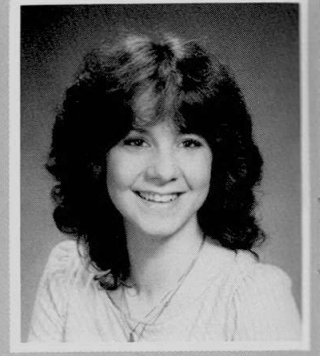
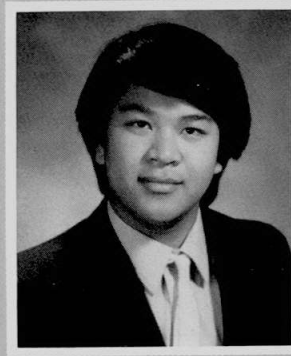
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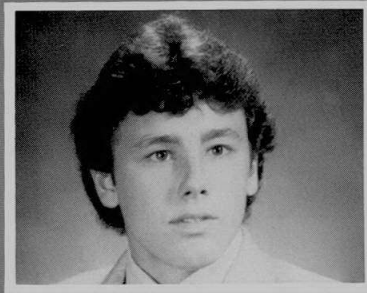


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Troy Stuikowski
Richard Taki



Michelle Tamkin
John Teng
Svetlana Torgovnik
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One way for an individual to show his potential and achieve goals is to be involved in competition.

Senior **Kevin VanDerHaegen** has been involved in competitive sports every year since he was a freshman, and he excelled in all of them.

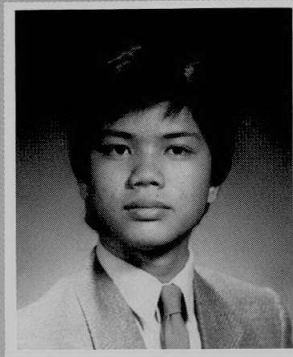
Kevin started his freshman year on the football team and was a very successful offensive and defensive player. Sophomore year he was on the football team, and was selected as the captain. **Kevin** was recognized for most tackles, most yardage and was selected as the most valuable player. Junior year **Kevin** was finally on the Varsity team. Continuing his varsity play through senior year left him with great memories. He was second in scoring in conference, he made all-conference, and in his last game he set a new school record with a 91-yard touchdown.

After football season, **Kevin** concentrated on diving. He was on the varsity diving team as a freshman and placed second in conference. Sophomore year, **Kevin** was conference champion. Junior year was another memorable year for **Kevin** as he was Tribune's Athlete of the Week, Conference Champion, he broke his own record, placed third in sectionals, and qualified for state.

After diving, **Kevin** competed in gymnastics and worked all-around as a freshman. Sophomore year, **Kevin** was on the Varsity team and competed on the floor and vault. Junior year he worked his way up to Conference Champion on vault, placed fourth in sectionals, and fourth in state.

When asked what he thought helped his success in sports, he replied, "My coach, my parents, and my friends helped a lot. I couldn't have done it without them."

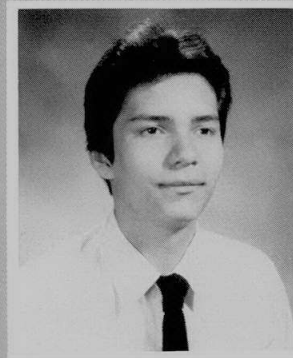
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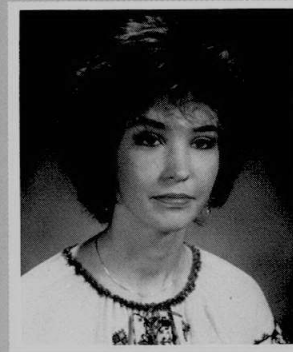
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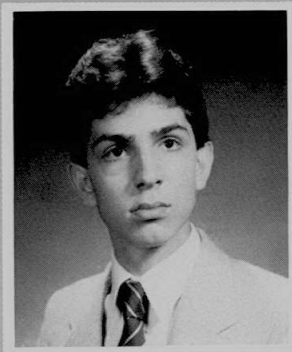
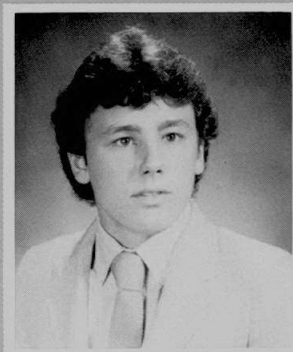
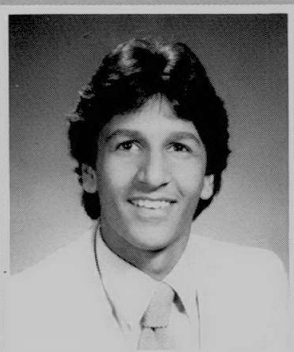
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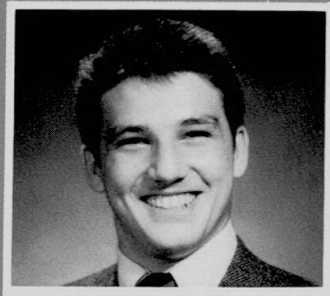


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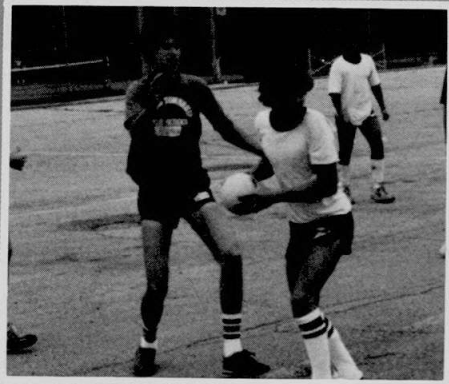


Last summer senior **Dan Zoot** traveled half way around the world to Osaka, Japan. Dan became interested in the Japanese Culture through the study of Judo and Kendo.

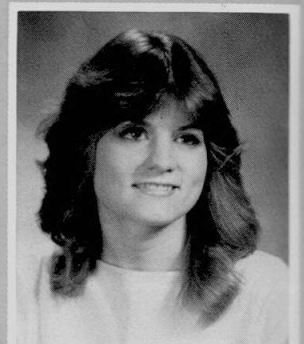
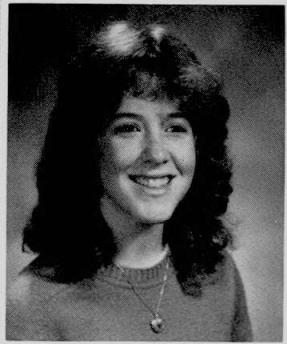
When asked to compare the "Land of the Rising Sun" to the United States he said, "The major difference was the people. The people were very polite and in no way comparable to those in the U.S." He noticed that the food was more nutritious, the weather was nicer, and the environment, in general, was cleaner. "There was no wasted space and if there was an empty space there was either a baseball diamond, a golf course, or a rice patty there," remarked **Dan**.

During his two and a half month stay **Dan** also visited Tokyo, Kyoto, and Yokohama, but added that most of his time was spent studying Kendo. This ancient form of martial arts taught him self-discipline. **Dan** is eager to return to Japan to learn more about the Japanese culture.

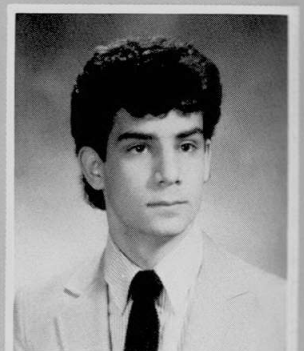
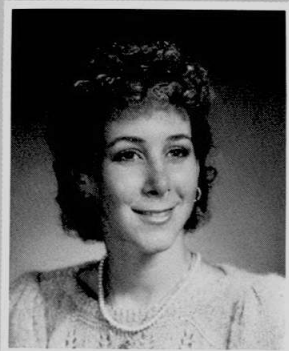
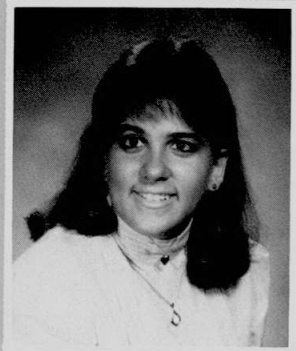
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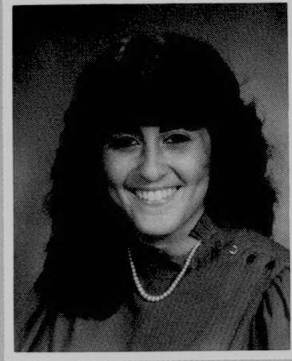
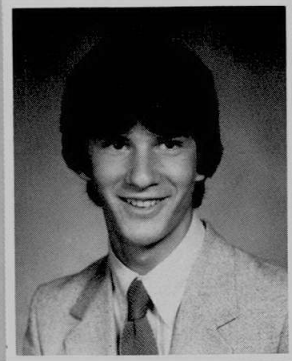
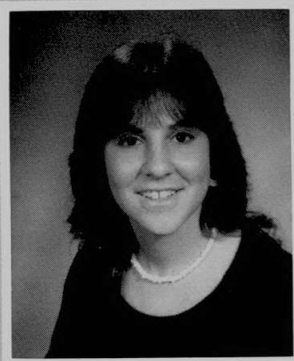
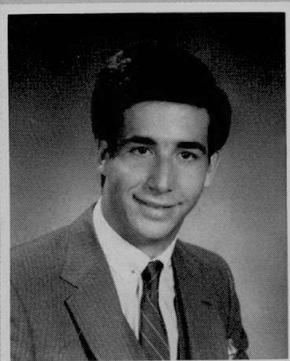
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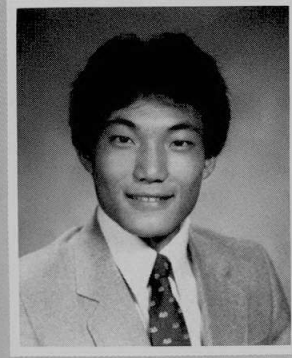
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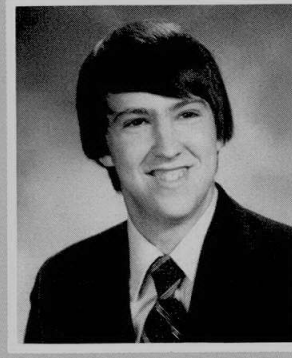
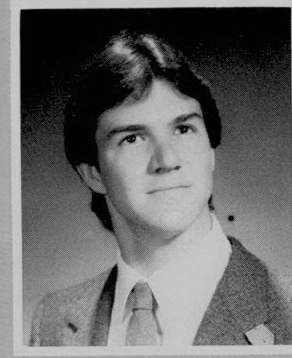
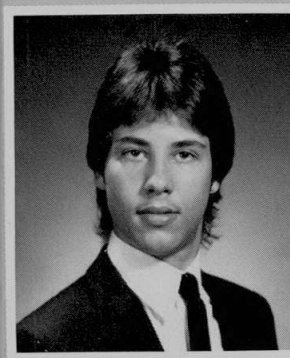
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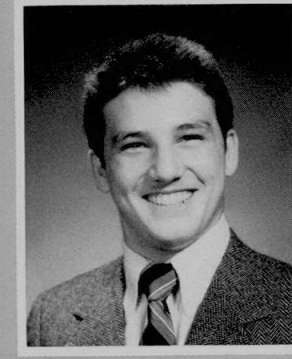
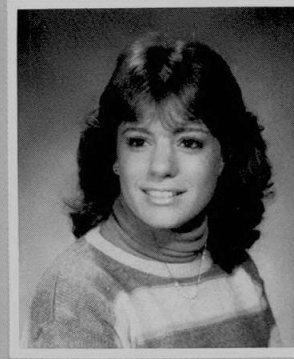
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Epilogue

One day in the future, one of us may have a sudden memory whether of the Conference Champion Basketball Team, Norscapades, a certain teacher, special friends, or anything back in 1985. As we struggle to remember who was on that team or in that club, all we have to do is reach up in the back of the closet and pull down that good-old 1985 SAGA.

As we thumb through it, the first thing we look for is our own class portrait and the portraits of our "best" friends. That aside, and thinking about how good we used to look, we just flip the pages, nostalgically, through the rest of the book. Looking at those special pictures and remembering, now, those special days, brings back happy and good memories. It is at this point that we realize the importance of our yearbook.

The details of an entire year are in one book, bringing back our experience as students. We are reminded of activities during and after school, of parties and events that evoked school spirit. All are captured and recorded in the SAGA. For those of us who worked on this book there were seven more special memories.

Amassing all this information was no simple task. We all owe much gratitude to all who helped bring about the completion of the 1985 SAGA. In spite, and perhaps even because of the fact that our staff was made up of unique individuals, we all pulled together and cooperated enough to produce this book.

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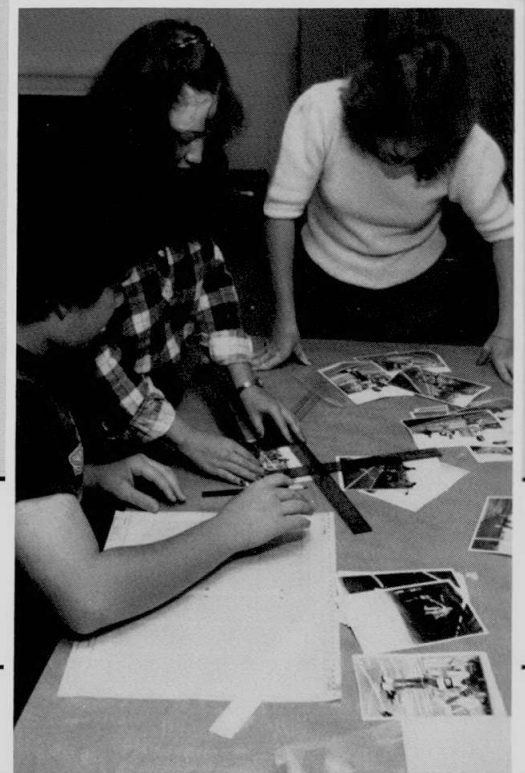
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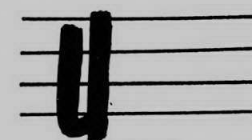
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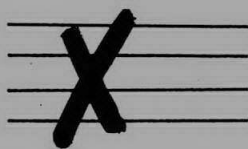


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