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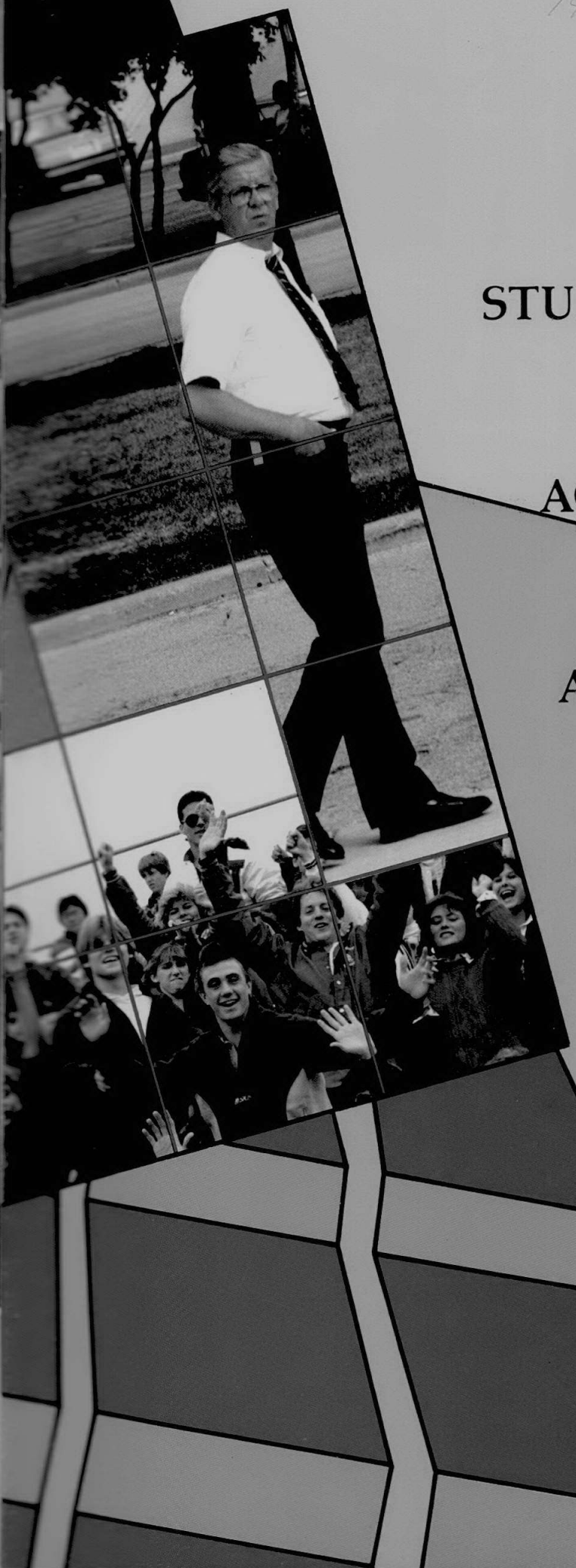
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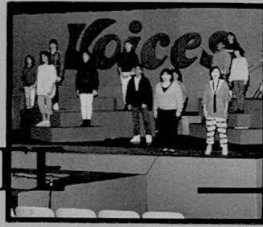


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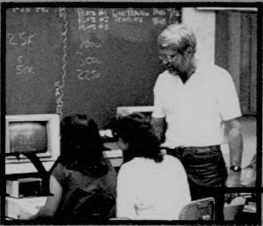
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Niles North has been in existence for 22 years. Many changes have taken place since the school first opened its doors in 1964. In those 22 years, walls were built around the cafeteria, a student lounge was constructed which was later used as a nursery classroom, and the 300-minute school day was initiated. During the 1985-1986 school year, students saw additional changes at Niles North. Within the first few days of school, everyone had met or seen the new principal, Mr. Thomas Giles. Dr. Galen Hosler, Niles North Principal for 5 years, had been appointed Assistant Superintendent of District 219 in the spring of 1985. During the opening weeks of school, the students' conversation was filled with news of a possible teacher's union strike. The rumors filled and stories that circulated throughout the entire school proved to be true. On the morning of September 30, 1985, students' radios and televisions broadcasted the news of "No school for District 219." The strike continued for 8 days, and on the morning of Thursday, October 10, 1985, students returned to classes.



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With the growth of world technology, students needed specialized training to fit the new world of disks, bytes, and syntax errors. Anticipating this need, the administration purchased 90 Apple IIe computers to help prepare the students. Computer lab room M-122 was remodeled to hold the new terminals, and the old Apple computers were moved to lab room D-211-212.

New changes took place outside the school with the refurbishing of some of its exterior. The old green doors of the school were replaced with new brown safety doors that provided extra protection for the students. The doors presented a new challenge, as students trying to enter the school building discovered that some doors did not have exterior handles and this limited their entry into the building. The benches were moved away from the east-cafeteria and placed in the courtyards, and the old, dented, and rusted garbage cans were replaced with new, stone garbage cans.

The 1985-86 school year brought the students closer to the spirit of Niles North through new activities. These activities included the first ever "Vikingfest" and "Gong Show", and rescheduled for a second year, the "Basketball Bashes". These activities not only increased the school spirit of the students, but also encouraged them to become involved and to bring themselves more up-close and personal with Niles North.









# STUDENT LIFE

Basketball bashes, the first Vikingfest, the football sponsored toga party, and the various afterschool clubs and activities were just a few ingredients that made up student life at Niles North. For almost every interest and hobby there was a club or organization to complement it. If a student was concerned about drunk driving there was the wide spread and well known SADD. Students who enjoyed competition and physical activity participated in a variety of sports offered each season, and for those who were interested in more intellectual pursuits there were academic clubs like the Math Club, Computer Club, and the Academic Achievement Bowl. Student life meant student involvement. It gave students opportunities to become more acquainted with the school, with other students and themselves. Student Leadership dealt with the concept of peer counseling and the athletic teams, Vikettes, and cheerleading squads helped provide and promote the Viking spirit.

For entertainment, the student "night-life" included bashes, toga parties, and the much awaited Prom. Students were also presented with student-run shows where they could enjoy the acting, singing, and dancing abilities of their peers. The various activities gave him a chance to improve his own talents, cooperate and work with others, and have some fun doing it.

Belinda San Juan

## 1986 Has Its Own Individuality

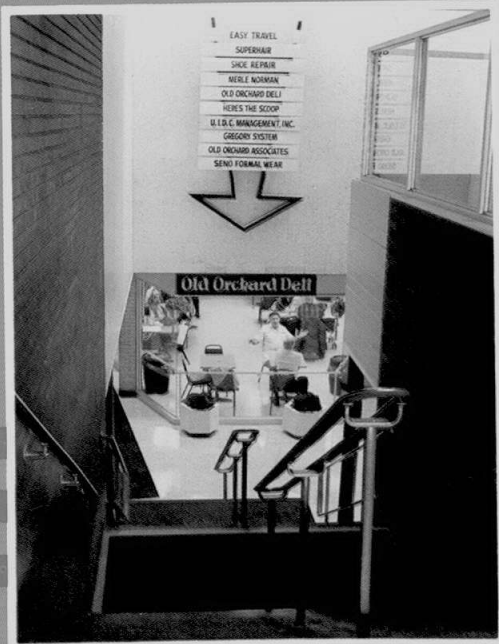
The 80's were a time of many changes. They had no fixed pattern of student behavior or trends. The scenes of student rebellion and picketing for causes was not seen, as students in the 80's were less radical.

In the halls of Niles North sayings that were heard in 1985-86 were: "You look maaavelous"; "gross"; or "don't have a cow".

Bopping to the music at basketball bashes, going to games, or just walking through the halls of Niles North gave students the opportunity to see and compare what the rest of the students were wearing. Girls opted for the permed me-

dium length hair, sometimes swept up in colorful butterfly clips. Clothes in vogue ranged from bold, colorful plaids to the soft pastels with oversized sweaters and long shirts worn untucked, topped with long strands of "faux-pas" pearls.

Guys started the 1985-86 school year with sleeker styles in their mousse styled hair and classier clothes to keep them in style. The fashionable male at North might be seen in dress pants, rather than the old Levis, and wearing evening dress shoes rather than the worn Nikes. Even the football players jumped into the spotlight of the fads when they sported crew cuts this fall.



Fads also included favorite places to hang out. The steps in the Arcade lead down to the deli.

In the 80's some student fashions swung to the radical side of punk. Tim Allen shows Heather Rearick his art project.



The 1986 school year brought students decked in a variety of plaids topped off by shorter styles of hair. Yelena Bardenshtein receives math help from Mr. Genge.



With the win of the Chicago Bears in Superbowl XX, a wave of Bear t-shirts were worn by the student. Jordan Kagan shows his support for the team.

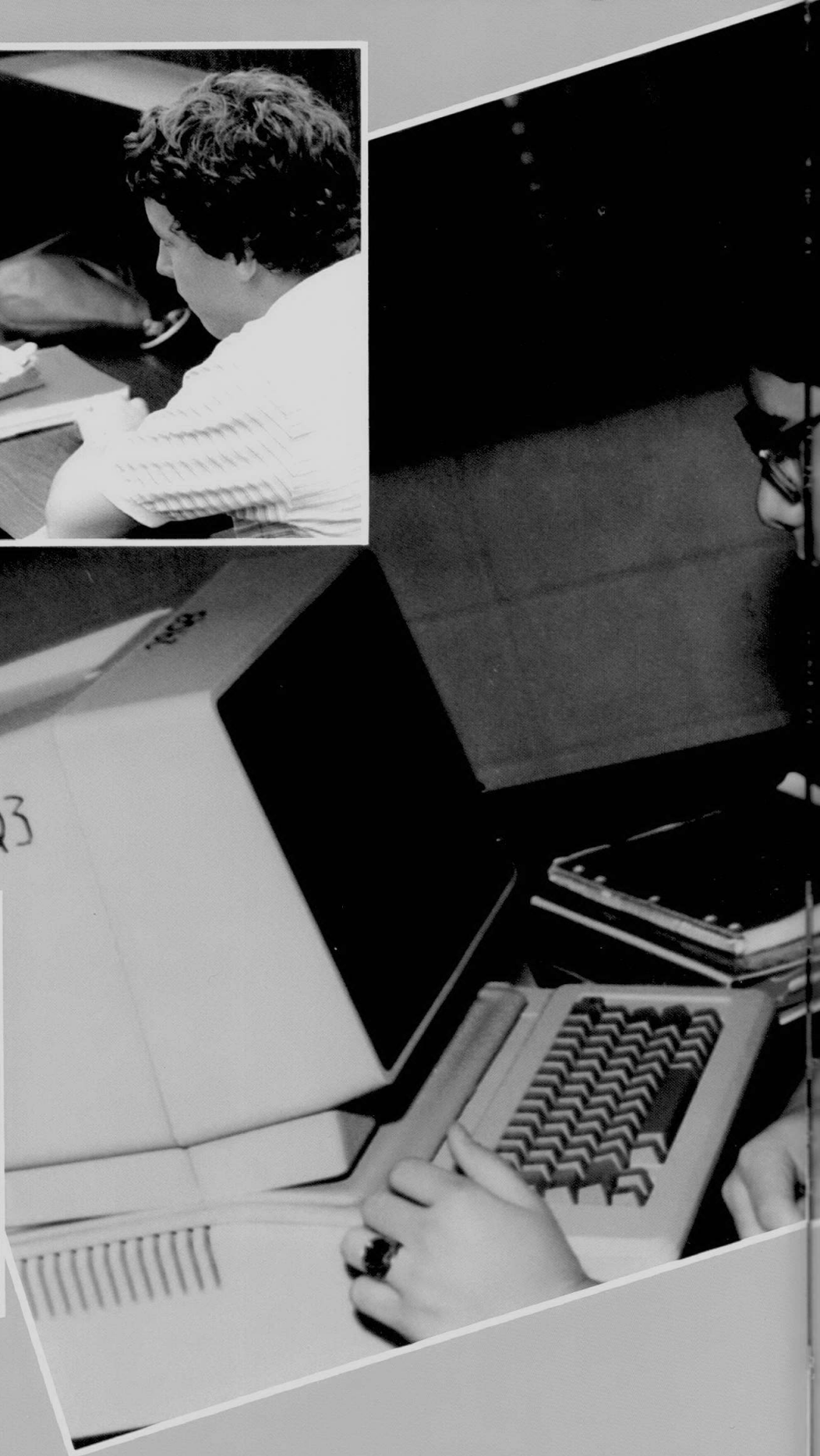


In the fall of '86, the Varsity Football players sported crew cuts. Paul Willis and Chad Lewis show their closely cropped cuts at an assembly.

# HANGO

Resource centers not only gave students extra-help for their courses, but also a time to socialize. Andrea Brostoff and Barry Halperin discuss a class.

During their freetime, students took time to rest on the benches. Freshmen take the opportunity to make a call.



## Variety Gives Students Choice

A hangout was a place frequented for entertainment or for socializing. Niles North students were seen in several hangouts when not studying for that big english or math test. Niles North was located right across the street from Old Orchard Shopping Mall, where students on their free time were seen shopping at the Limited or Marshall Fields. During their lunch time, students who had off campus privileges might have been eating at Boudin's or the Old Orchard Deli. On the warm weekends during spring and fall, to relieve the strain of being in school for 300 minutes a day, juniors and seniors could be spotted spray painting their names on the rocks at Northwestern beach.

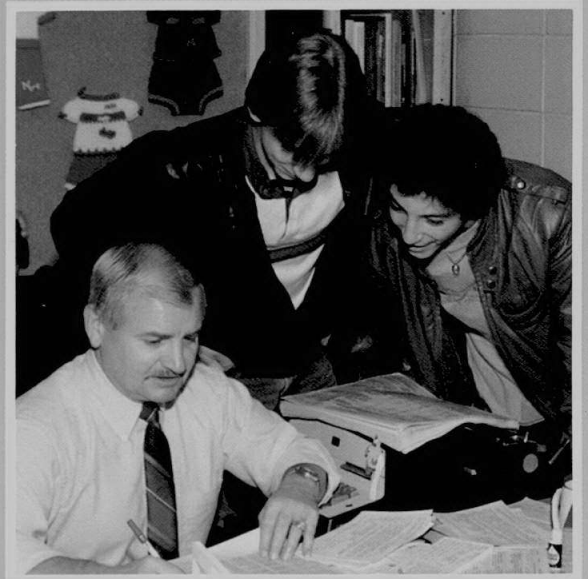
Those freshmen and sophomores who didn't drive or were too embarrassed to ask their moms to drive them some-

where, used the 208 Golf Road bus to McGreevey's, where dancing to the sound of good music was a popular weekend activity. When the colder months rolled around and the beach was not an option, McDonald's on Dempster was a common meeting place for North students after the big football or basketball game. During the school day, the Thespians might be seen hanging out in N143, or the computer students in the computer labs. Certain groups of students met regularly at the same cafeteria tables every day. Students involved in Niles North publications could be found in A106 or N141. Athletes found an area in the south end of the school to meet, work out, practice or relax. Just about everyone seemed to find a niche somewhere where they could "hang out" at some point during the day.



The computer lab, M123, was open for use after school. Mike Alexander goes over his program to find the error.

After school, students used the weightroom for their own purposes, or for athletic teams. Robert Grinton does curls to build up his biceps.



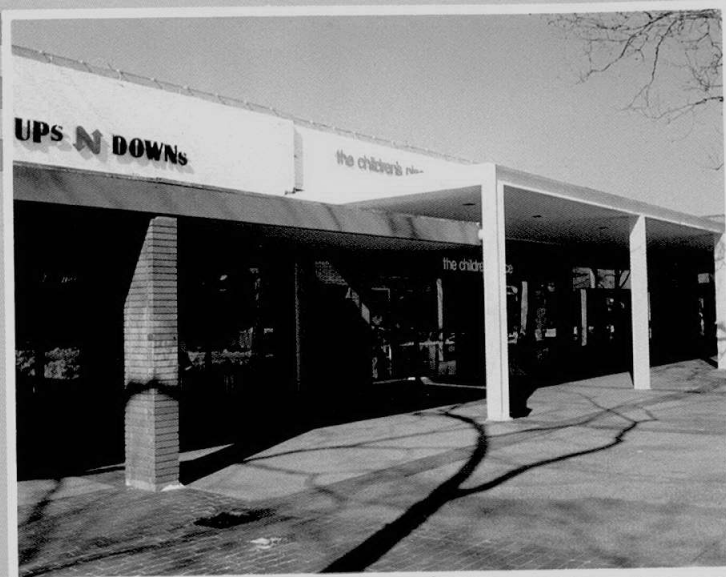
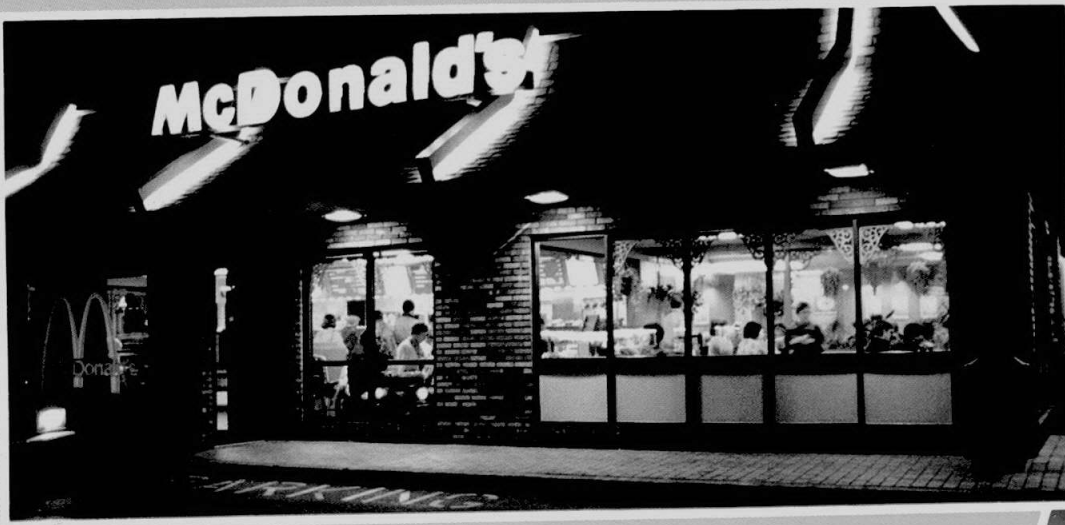
During the warm days of fall and spring, students would sit by the windows to cool off. Brandi Watson relaxes between classes.

The Dean's office called in many students every day. Jeff Fleischer and Steve Lavigna look over class attendance sheets with Dean Bostic.

## A Time for Relaxation

When the last bell sounded on Fridays, students broke out of their classrooms with energetic fervor to escape school and begin the two-break called the weekend. During the week, Niles North students anticipated the coming weekend by asking "Watcha doin' this weekend?" North students could have been seen at the McDonald's on Dempster, McGreevy's, at the Old Orchard theatre, or concerts at the Rosemont Horizon. For those who liked to hang out with the

college crowd, they spent their warm weekends at Northwestern Beach. Students were also found back at school on Fridays or Saturdays if there happened to be a game or dance. The chance to be back at school on the weekend caused the students to see that the school was also a place to have fun. These were all popular weekend activities. After all this, if there happened to be time, homework might have been started on Sunday night.



On the weekends students would hang out in the parking lot of the Dempster McDonald's. The interior provides a comfortable atmosphere for friends to meet.

Student shopping on the weekends frequented Old Orchard. The row of shops stand ready for the morning shoppers.

With a variety of theatres in the area to choose from, the Old Orchard Theatre was popular among Niles North students. The theatre box-office stands ready and waiting.

# KENDS

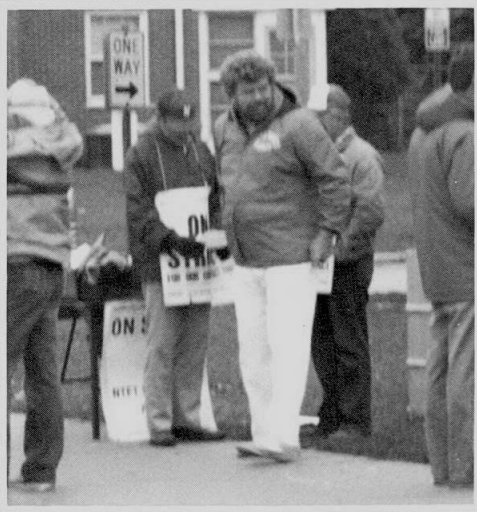
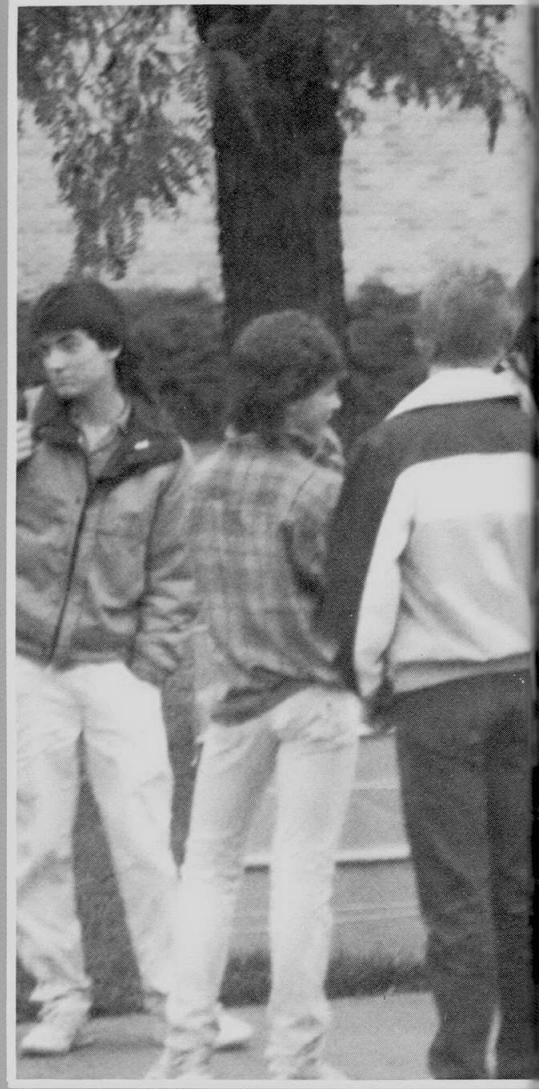
McGreevy's provided students a chance to dance and mingle on the weekends. The McGreevy's sign tells students that it's a place for entertainment.



Many North students gathered at McDonald's after school. The familiar McDonald's sign stands high on Dempster.

No settlement had been reached between the teachers' union and the board despite the six-month-long negotiation. On Monday, September 30th, teachers in the union pick up "On Strike" signs and hit the picket lines.

The strike meant an extra one-week long vacation for all the students in the district. Curious students, however, come back to school and chat with their teachers.



All teachers in the union were required to join the picket lines despite the cold and rainy weather during the week of walkout. Mr. Weber, being no exception, arrives in the morning and waits for the latest news on the progress of the negotiation.

The sign said it all! Mr. Kokrda, along with Mrs. Barstow, was among the 200 teachers who hit the picket lines.





# ON STRIKE

## Salary Is Not The Only Issue



One might have noticed that the morning rush hours on September 30, 1985 was unusual in some ways. Traffic throughout the streets in Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles, and Glenview was lightened by fewer yellow school buses. On that day, students woke up after 8:00 a.m. without worrying being tardy. It was the first day of a eight-day walkout by the Niles Township teachers' union and education-support personnel. For the third time in the past nine years, the Niles Township Federation of Teachers hit the picket lines. Although the board and the teachers' union had agreed on some issues six months before the first day of school, not one of the six major issues, as named by the teachers, had been settled. Those issues were job security, salary, fair share, supervision, curriculum council, and Educational Issue Committee.

Salary increases were not the only major issue. "The thing that aggravates us most," Mr. Miya said, "is that we get the implication that the board really isn't interested in the kind of contribution we would like to make to the district in school planning and programming. We thought maybe there were some things that we would be changing for good." According to the administrators, however, the strike was neither caused by the board nor the union. "There is no winner in the strike. Both parties were not being able to communicate effectively to each other. The decision to call on strike was made by the union," Mr. Giles commented, "and I think people have the right to do it, but there was no need for the strike." The eight-day long strike was finally over when arbitrators were brought in between the two parties.

- Jamie Kwan



The strike issue was a concern to the communities as well as to the state. Chuck Burdeen, a state official from the Illinois Federation of Teachers, expresses his concern on the issue.

How the negotiation was doing was the main topic in the discussion. Mr. Herbst, as the president of the teachers' union, tells the latest news from the negotiation.

The chilly weather would make anyone who was standing outside to call for a warm cup of coffee. Mr. Grossman, talking to Mr. McCarrell, warms up with coffee.

Juniors took yellow for their team color and later took the title of "victors." Linda Scholnik and Alan Hirsch add more points to their team score as they race through the obstacle course.

Tricycles were a part of almost everyone's childhood. But Kim Kochman seems to have outgrown hers.



An emcee was needed to relay the details of the day's "proceedings." Mike Schachter provides the details and also a little spontaneity to add to the fun.



White was the freshman team color. They can still laugh and enjoy themselves even after a fourth place loss.

# A TRADITION BEGINS

## A New Kind of Memory

1985 marked the first year of the much advertised Vikingfest, the battle of the classes. After little time for planning and many postponements, the Student Congress brainstorm was finally held. "It was a little chaotic, but it was fun. The rules weren't strictly enforced. Everyone cheated, especially the juniors in the tricycle race!" said senior team member Kim Kochman.

As with any first attempt there were some ragged edges and wrinkles that needed to be smoothed out. One problem was with the time allotment which was slightly off as the organizers had judged it would last an hour and a half, but it only lasted a little over half an hour. Despite some difficulties, the first Vikingfest proved to be enjoyable for both the spectators and the participants. The "Fest" included four events in which twenty representatives (ten boys and ten girls) from each of the four classes competed. At the end, the points were tallied and the team with the most

points was declared the "best" class. The first event was the tricycle relay race, where clumsy students, too big for their bikes raced around the track, each leg of the relay being a quarter of the track. This was followed by the obstacle course, which required that two team members, a boy and a girl, perform absurd tasks that ranged from playing horsey to walking through a wading pool with flippers on. The third event was the eating contest, which was messy and for the on-looker, unappetizing. Finally Viking Fest included a centipede race where the team members, attached at the leg by string, were to run from start to finish together, standing, and attached. At the end of these activities the juniors, with the most points, were proclaimed victors, the sophomores, a close second, followed by the seniors and finally the freshmen. This fun-for-all fest provided enjoyable memories and was the beginning of a new Niles North tradition.

Belinda San Juan

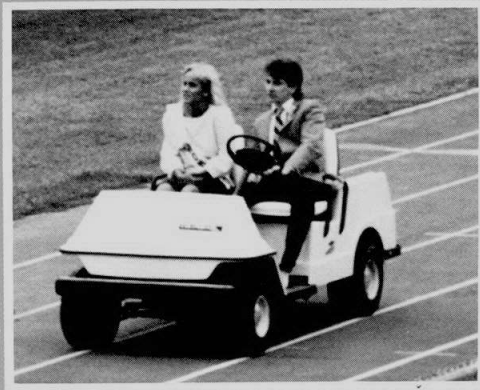


The sophomore team color was red and it put them into a partying mood. A few feisty team members "help" a fellow comrad get ready for his event.

Although they weren't victors, the seniors carried the true Viking spirit with purple as their team color. Ready and relaxed, they sit back and enjoy themselves while they await the final event, the centipede race.

The 1985 Homecoming Court included; Laura Zaransky, Charlie Vuckovich, Gail Jones, Jeff Becker, Queen Julie Goldberg, Doug Baum, Debbie Cohn, Paul Willis, Kim Levin, Jordan Scott, Stacy Gordon, and Chad Lewis.

An authentic Hula Dancer instructed the senior football members in a hula lesson. The winner of "The Best Hula Dancer", Joey Siedel, finishes his dance with his teacher.



Escorts have the responsibility of safely taking their dates to their rightful position on the football field. Presenting his "queen", Kim Levin, to the crowd is Jordan Scott.



Guest speakers are an annual attraction at all Homecoming Pep Assemblies. Mark Giangreco gives a speech to boost the teams confidence.



# BBQ THE BISON!

## A Win For The Vikings



Even though the burning smoke and the tangy aroma was not present at this barbecue, the Vikings were still able to roast the Fenton Bisons with the spirit of a true Homecoming. The 1985 Homecoming theme was BBQ the Bison. Many months were spent preparing for the week of festivities. However students participation was eliminated when a teachers union strike was called just five days before spirit week was to start. Spirit week was to be made up of Tacky Day, Rambo Day, Rock Star Day, Hawaiian Day, and the traditional Purple and White Day. School resumed with only Hawaiian and Purple and White Days left.

As Friday began the halls were filled with purple and white Viking fans. The windows surrounding the cafeteria were decorated with school colors and emblems. Viking spirit was felt throughout the school, the culmination being the annual pep assembly.

The pep assembly gave students the chance to get together, share their spirit, and have a good time. Some of the highlights of the 1985 assembly were having

The morning of the parade was cold and damp, but even the weather doesn't bother a Viking fan. Happily skipping through the parade, junior Linda Skolnick shows her spirit.

Mark Giangreco, Channel 5's sportscaster, give a pep talk, the football team members hula dancing, and the crowning of Julie Goldberg as Homecoming Queen.

Saturdays Homecoming game began with high hopes. Although the football team only had a few days to get ready for the game, they didn't upset their Viking fans. The team beat the Fenton Bison 14 to 12.

The win added excitement to the celebration as students prepared for the evening dance. Then, at 8:00, the Homecoming dance, with the theme, Let's Have A Luau, began. Entering the gym couples were amazed with colorful streamers, ballons, and lei decorations. Music was played by a live band and many couples could sit in the nursery and have punch, ice cream, or cake.

When the dance was over many students left and spent the rest of the night at nearby restaurants with their dates and other couples. Homecoming 1985 was a special time for not only those students who organized the different activities, but also for all the students who attended the Homecoming festivities.

Ruth Ann Pos  
Jerri Gapastione



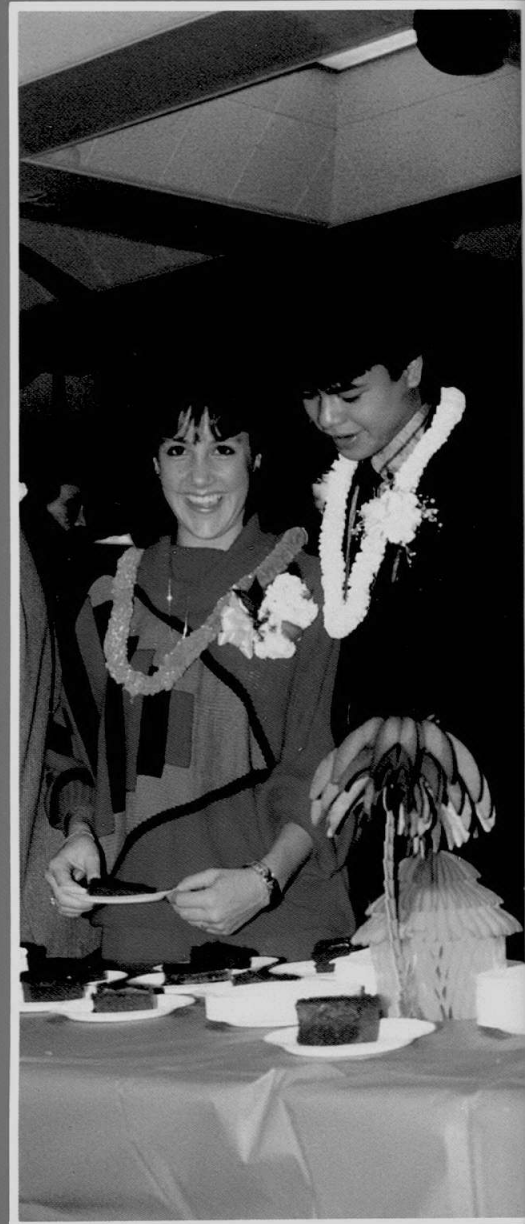
The Varsity Football Team, with very little practice, came through for their fans. As the last minutes run down on the clock the team starts the celebration of their victory.



A Double Decker Bus made an appearance in the Homecoming Parade. Members of the Junior Class tell onlookers that Niles North is #1 by them. Many of the different clubs and groups participate in the parade festivities. The Varsity Cheerleaders sit on their decorated car.

"Gotcha! is what the photographer said as he snapped this candid. Taking a break from the dancing, these seniors relax and enjoy good conversation.

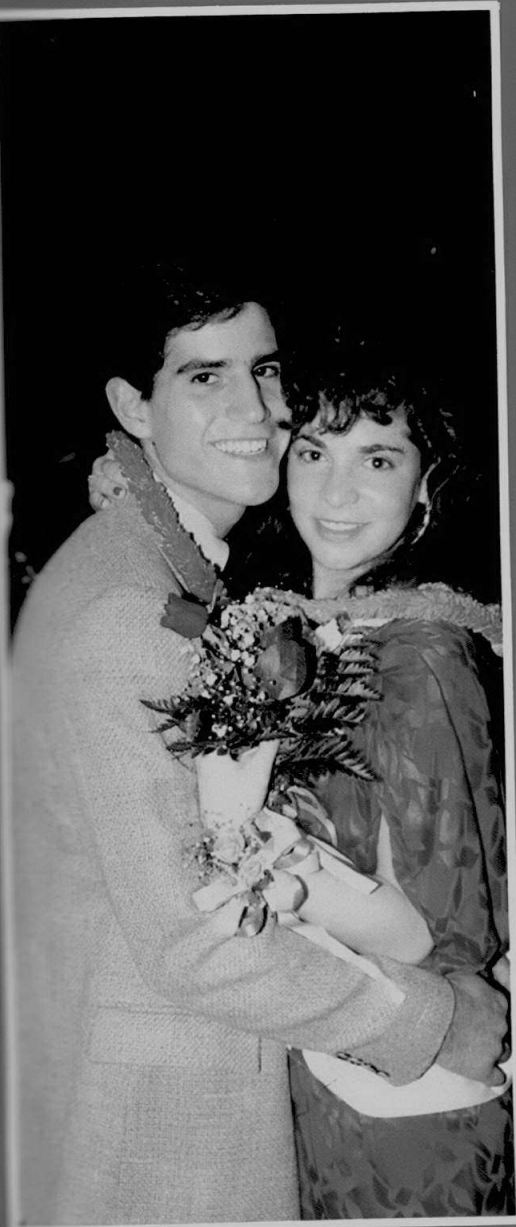
When too tired to dance the nursery was open for refreshments. Here, Stacey Friedman and Rick Garcia stand in line for a snack.



As he opened his mouth and closed his eyes this boy got a big surprise. Marni Merar treats her date like a king.

The nursery was the meeting place to drink, eat and talk. Here these couples are seen doing all three.





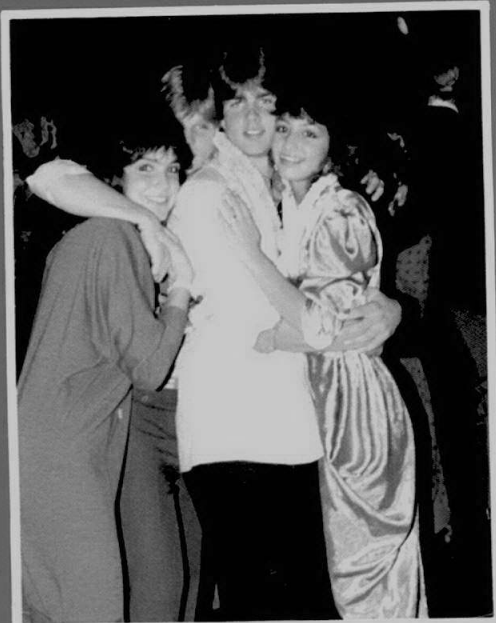
The band set the mood for slow dancing with their songs. Sharing the moment, and an embrace, are Stacey Gordon and her date.

As they waited for their escorts the female section of the Homecoming court posed for a picture. Laura Zaransky, Gail Jones, Julie Goldberg, Debbie Cohn, Stacey Gordon and Kim Levin show off their winning smiles.



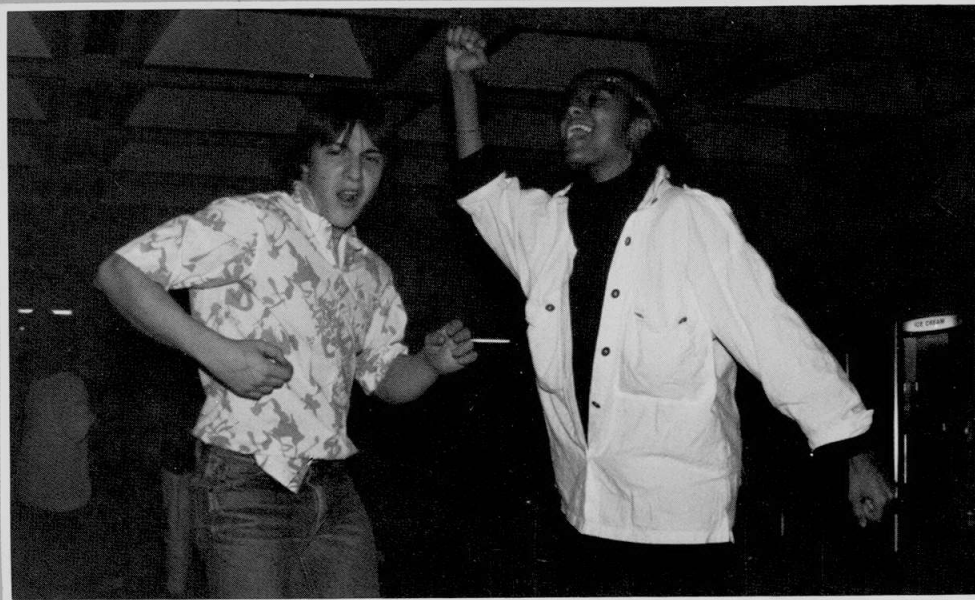
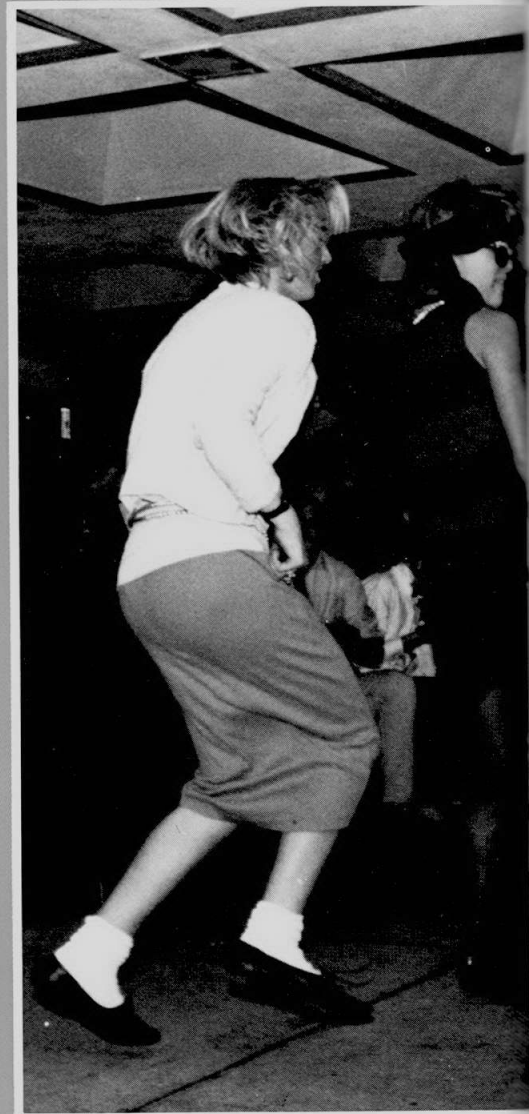
The cameraman caught this couple sharing a hug. Mike Furmanski embraces Bari Singer.

Being with friends was an important part of Homecoming, especially at the dance. Showing how close they really are, Paulette Malits, Dave Hancock, Mike Kupferberg, and Suzi Lipka gather together.



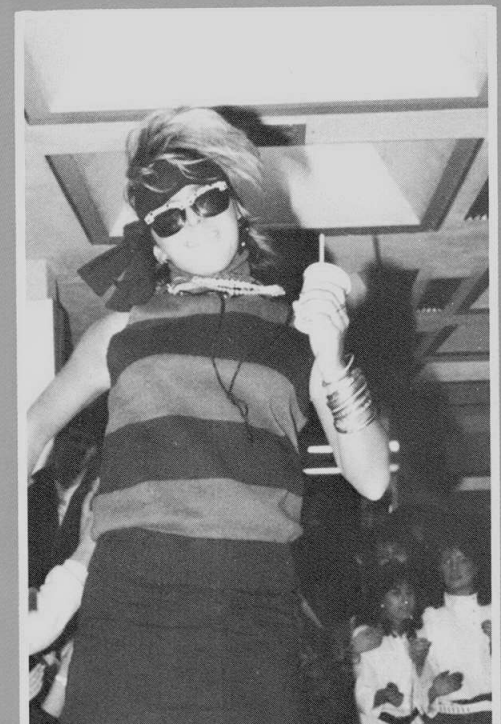
The opening act "We Got the Beat" set the mood for the lip-synch contest. Meegan Hodges and her back-ups lip-synching to a song by the Go Go's.

Members of the band "Nightranger" got together for a picture moments before going on stage. Charlie Vukovich, Paul Willis, and Robert Cadena hope to capture first place.



Dancing all night long and having fun was part of the basketball bashes. Amy Stewart and Joel Wasserman share the dance floor.

Groovy clothes and awesome hair were worn to give total atmosphere of the 60's. Brandee Baum dancing to a song by the Go Go's.





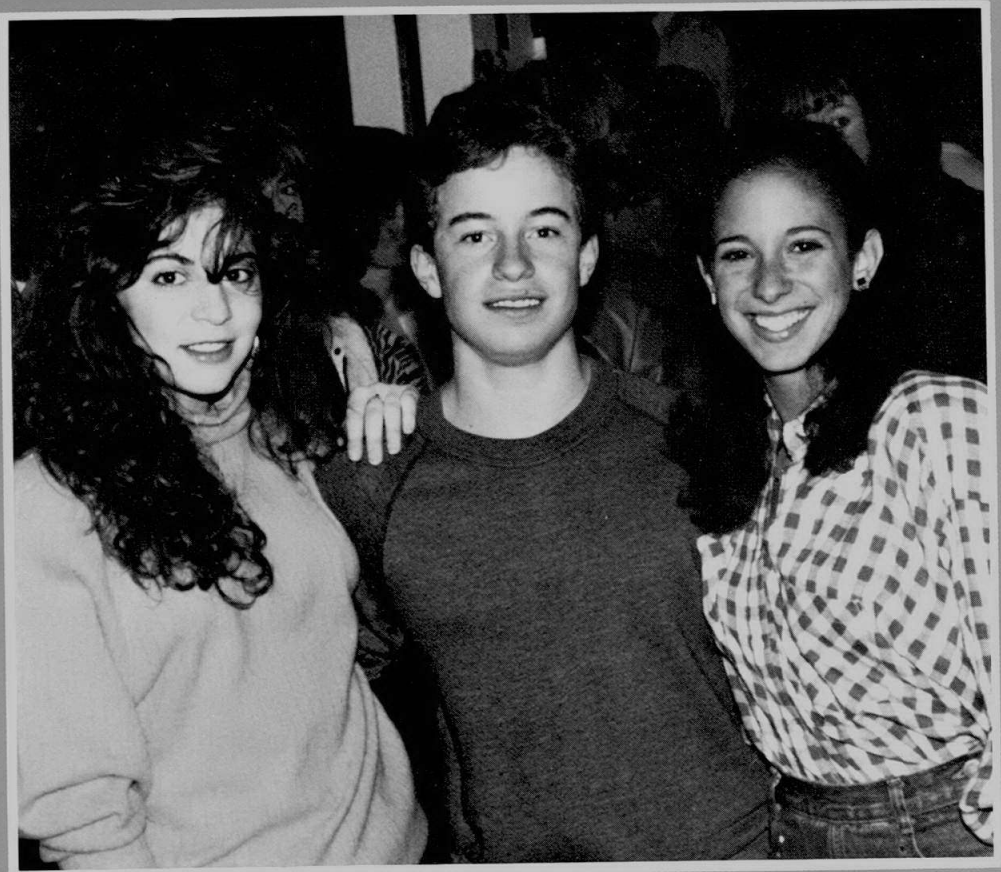
# VIKINGS BASH

## Party All the Time

With the start of the cold season and below zero temperatures, Niles North students had the opportunity to attend the basketball games and the basketball bashes that followed. The east cafeteria was transformed from a daytime place of eating, socializing, and finishing last minute homework, to a nighttime location of loud music, school spirit and high energy. The Senior Class Board scheduled the basketball bashes after three of the home games. The first bash was held in early December and featured Jeff Le-

vine and Robert Katz as the D.J.'s. The most memorable of the three bashes held, would have to be the lip-synch contest. It featured ten acts lip-synching and competing for the thirtee dollar cash prize. The competition was judged on appearance, originality, and most important, the talent of lip-synching to some new and old songs. The winning act of the 1986 lip-synch contest was the "Village People" singing "Macho Man".

Sharon Segev



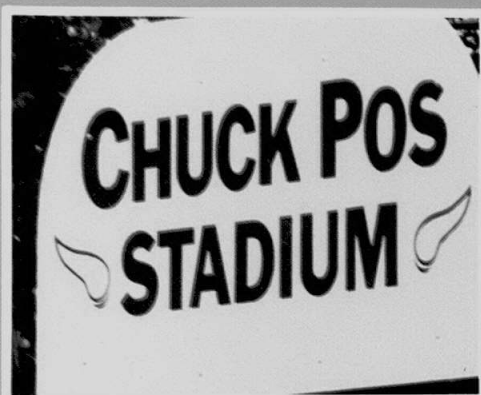
Teamwork and talent described the task of diskjockeying at a basketball bash. Jeff Levine and James Rabinowitz working the controls.

Bashes were more fun when attended with friends. Jeff Becker with Stacey Gordon and Deborah Cohn.



Gregarious and pleasant, Chuck Pos enjoyed being part of the Niles North community.

The concession stand operated daily under the supervision of Mr. Pos. A commemorative plaque of the dedication is mounted outside the stand.



Family, friends, and faculty assembled at the dedication of the Athletic Stadium.

The Athletic Stadium was dedicated to Chuck Pos. This sign on top of the scoreboard commemorates the dedication.

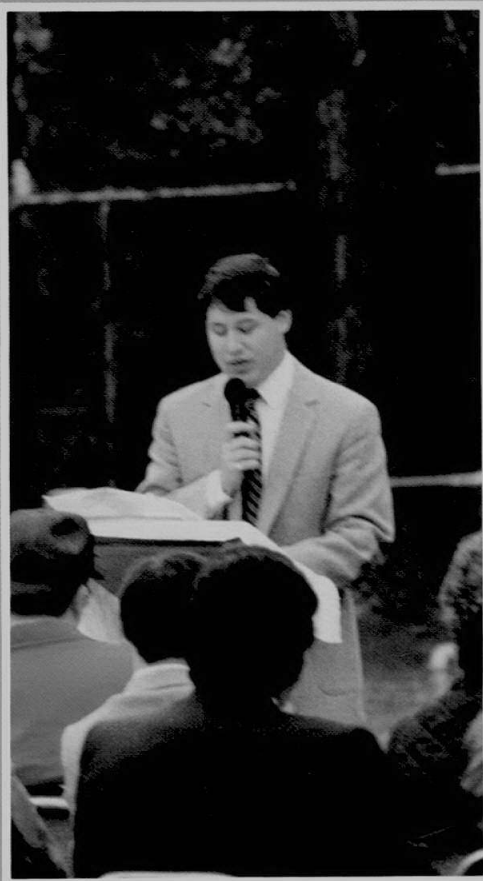


# DEDICATION

## STADIUM GETS NEW NAME

This past summer, when Mr. Charles Pos passed away, Niles North lost a cherished friend and valuable member of the school community. As sponsor of the concession stand and Chairman of the Niles North Booster Club, Mr. Pos could be seen at nearly every athletic competition. His ready smile and cheerful manner welcomed many students, parents, and friends to Niles North. On September 21, 1985, the Niles North Athletic

stadium was dedicated to Chuck Pos. A sign on top of the scoreboard at the south end of the stadium was dedicated. Shelly Marcus, School Board Representative, Dr. Galen Hosler, Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Thomas Giles, Niles North Principal, and Booster Club Chairman Kay Dicker were present for the ceremony. A commemorative plaque was placed outside the concession stand.

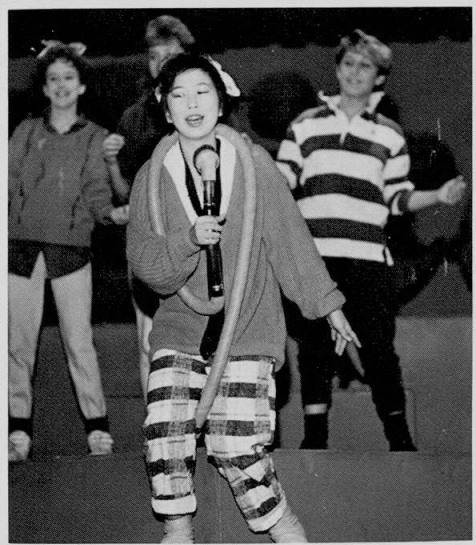


Chuck Pos' son, Mark, spoke at the dedication ceremony.

Mr. Pos enjoying himself at a Homecoming Pep Rally.

Valentines Day made hearts pound. David Gould presents his sweetheart Erin Jacobs with a giant Valentines card.

During a serious side of the show, the subject of teen suicide was presented. Josh Alsbury comforts Nikki Markowitz as she grieves over her boyfriend's death.



The chore of house cleaning became much more fun. Sonya Park takes a break and pretends she is singing on a Broadway show.

The show ended with the cast singing "I Sing the Body Electric".





# VOICES

## Play Presents Teenage Life

December '85 was a month that brought change to Niles North's yearly student production. It was the first time that Niles North presented a show with a cast containing only underclassmen. The show was made up of short skits dealing with the joys and problems in high schools in the 80's. Skits included subjects of love; student teacher problems; alcoholism; drugs; and the sensitive subject of teen suicide. The show's title "Voices From the High School" reflected it's theme. The production was directed by Mr. Profit and student directors Leslie Cunnea, Susan Sommers, and Lisa Bany. Instead of having the schools an-

nual student production every year Mr. Profit decided to change it to a every other year event and add other entertaining shows. "The show was considered a success. The material in the show contained subjects that both the actors and audience related to and made them more aware of existing problems with their peers. Voices gave freshman and sophomores a chance to preform on stage, use their singing and acting talents, and have fun." Said Mr. Profit. Voices was a fresh new idea that filled the auditorium with three performances and was considered a smash!

- Sharon Segev



Confesions and explanation of drug use were presented. Andy Lavine explains to Rebekah Friedman that his drug problem is under control.

Breaking up was hard to do. Reenie Meshberg explains that its all over between she and Josh Alsborg.



Elaine's friends helped her in her time of need. John (Scott Hirshman), Blanche (Amy Zweig), and Dr. Tracey Lake (Debbie Gordon) console Elaine after she again sees a dead man across the street.

Numerous people showed up to see the play "Nightwatch." Dan Sigale attends to a customer buying tickets to a Friday night showing.



Crew members are an important part of any play. Make-up artist David Gould creates a "masterpiece."

Elaine Wheeler's deteriorating health became more evident through the play. Elaine tries unsuccessfully to convince her husband John that she saw a dead man.



Backstage before the play was a nervous time for everyone. However, Amy Zweig keeps her composure as she prepares for the opening act.

# SUSPENSE

## Ending Captures Audience

On a few chilly days in November, Theatre 100 was filled with anxious audiences awaiting the opening "Nightwatch." "Despite the lack of rehearsal time, the play was indeed a success," commented crew member Sarkis Akmakjian.

The two hour play opened with a woman, Elaine Wheeler (Hope Epstein) spotting a dead man across from her apartment. Elaine and her husband John (Scott Hirshman) called the police, but to their surprise, the police found nothing. Angry and annoyed, the Lieutenant (Steve Singer) explained that he received many prank calls from hysterical women. It is obvious Mrs. Wheeler's mental health is deteriorating. The plot thickens as the audience learns of John Wheeler's promiscuous activities with Elaine's best friend, Blanche Cooke (Amy Zweig). Meanwhile, there is more evidence of Elaine's instability, as she spots a dead man across from her apartment. The Lieutenant is called to the scene, and

again nothing is found.

John and Blanche devise a plan to send Elaine to a mental institution, however, their scheme backfires when Elaine learns of their affair. A confrontation occurs and a disturbed Elaine pulls out a gun. The sound of two gun shots ring out and Elaine appears alone on the stage. In a soliloquy Elaine explains to the audience that she concocted the plot to kill her husband and mistress, and placed their bodies in the apartment across the street. Mrs. Wheeler then calls the Lieutenant and tells him her story. However, the Lieutenant thinks that she's crazy and is unconvinced. The surprise ending, as well as the outstanding performances and backstage work, contributed to the play's success. One of the audience members commented that "The play kept me on the edge of my seat."

Cyndi Agemura

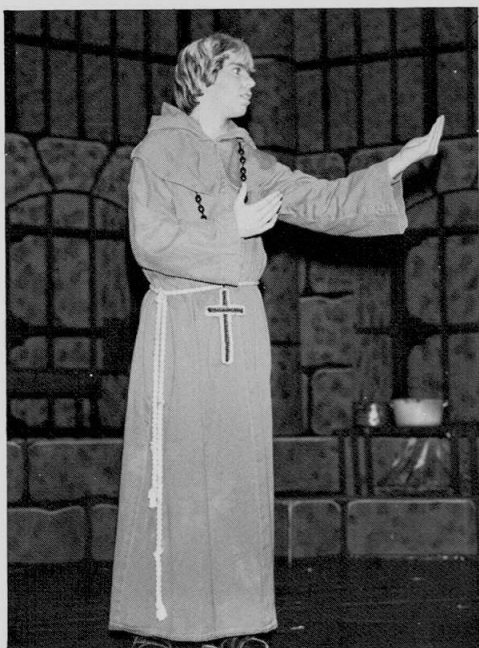
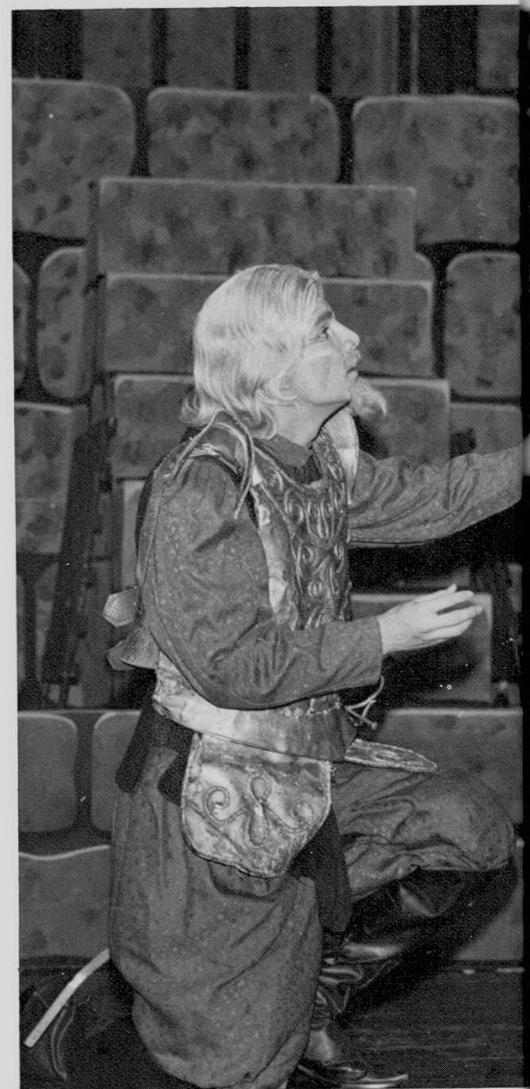


Both cast members and director made good use of their limited rehearsal time. Steve Singer turns to receive some constructive criticism from Mr. Profit.

Elaine attempted to convince everyone of her insanity. Hysterical, Elaine grabs the man whom she identifies as the mysterious "dead" man across the street.

Don Quixote was on a quest not only for knight-hood, but for Aldonza's love. Aaron Weiss offers his affection to Lena Akelian.

Don Quixote searched many years for a place to be dubbed knight. Aaron Weiss and Kip Helverson ride their horses in search of this place.



The crazy antics of Don Quixote frightened many people. The Priest, played by Ron Packowitz had the job of comforting his family.



The alluring gypsies sang and danced their way into the heart (and pocket) of Don Quixote. With open hands, and smiling faces, they rob him of his gold.



# IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

## SPRING PLAY ENTERTAINS MANY

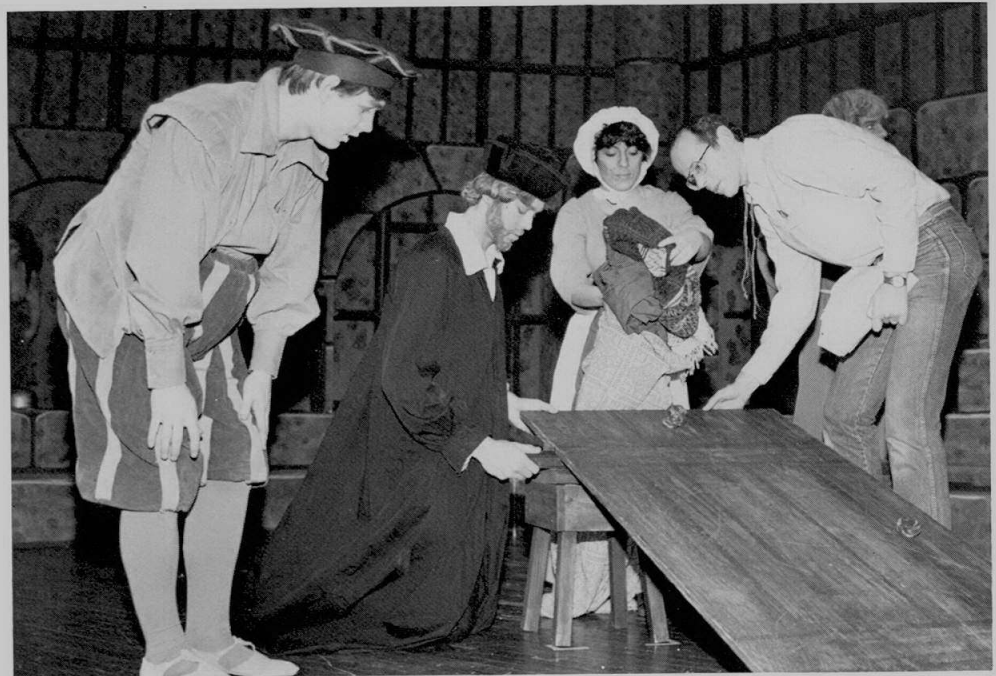
Chasing windmills, riding saw horses, and falling in love, Don Quixote, and several other characters came alive on the Niles North stage. In the three day run of "The Man of La Mancha" eighteen hundred people were entertained as Don Quixote, played by Aaron Weiss, with help from his sidekick Sancho, portrayed by Kip Helverson, went on a quest for Aldonza's love. Lena Akelian played Aldonza.

Three Months of hard work became well worth it as the lights came up on March 7th for the first performance. 75 hours were spent learning not only the speaking parts, but twenty different songs. According to Director Jerry Proffit, "Although the vocal demands were

tough, the students reached the full potential of the characters and the feeling of the theme of the show."

Also contributing to the mood of the play was the set, designed by Ken Leja. The Tech crew built the complicated, but very workable 16th century Spanish prison. Credit also goes to the orchestra, led by Elton Eisele, and to the many people involved with the preparation and production of the play, including the costumes, makeup, publicity, and ticket crews. All helped to make the 1985 production of The Man of La Mancha a success.

Rachel Sobel  
Adam Gotskind

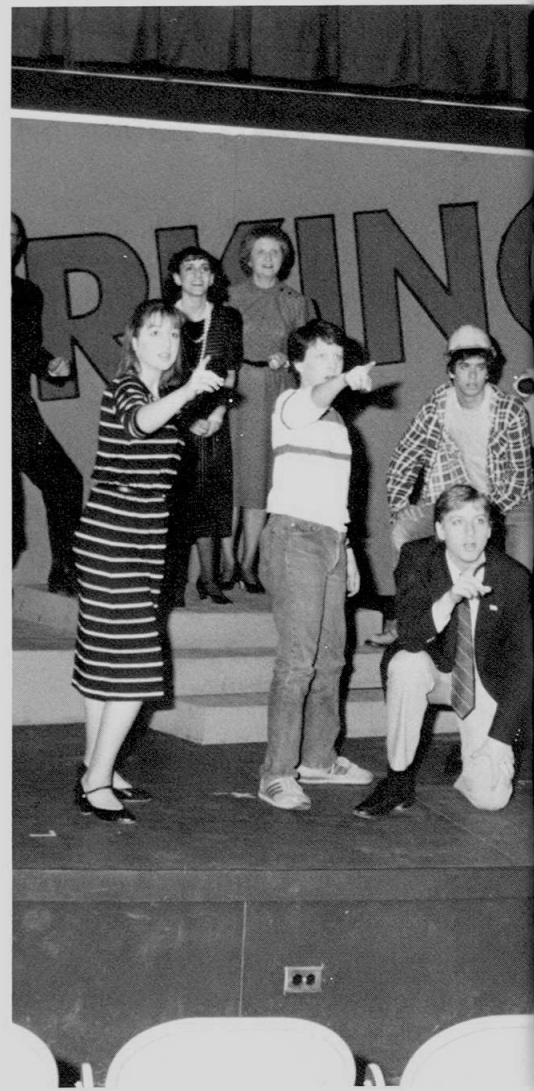


Very much hard work was put into producing this play. Director Jerry Proffit shows Kip Helverson, Forrest Kulwin, and Amelia Samaniego how to set up a scene.

People never liked Don Quixote. Kip Helverson tells Lena Akelian of his real friendship with him.

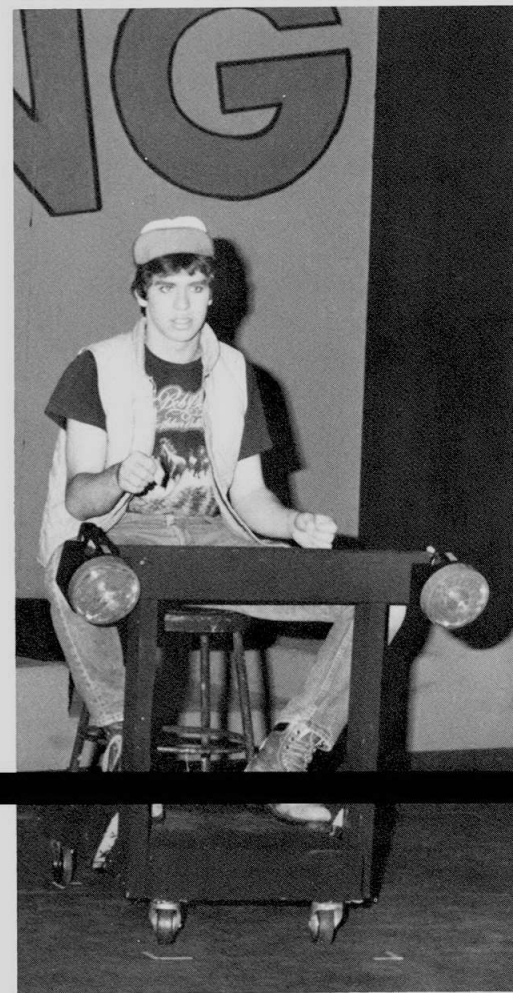
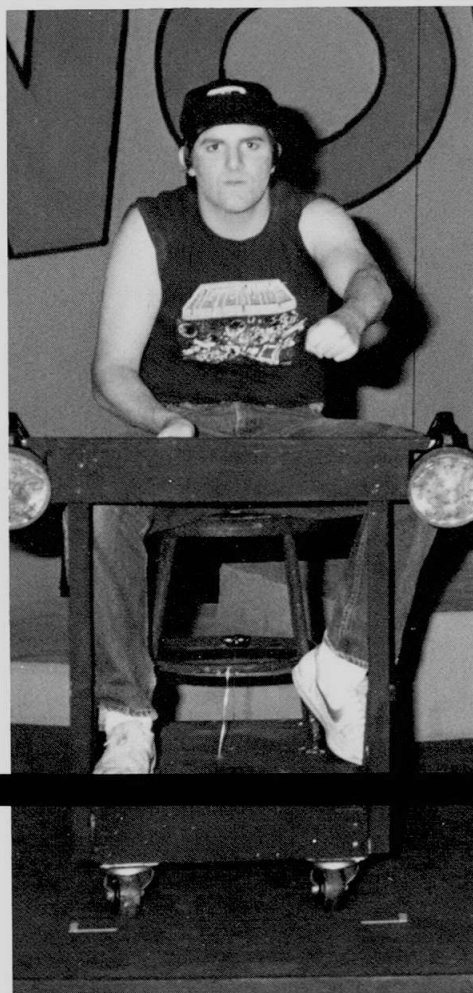
A waitress's job is never easy, just ask Jacki Greenberg. After plenty of aggravated customers, she throws her hands in the air and sings "It's an Art."

The final number of the show was sung by the entire cast. Singing "Something To Point To", students and faculty close the show.



Marina Samaniego worked a sweltering day at the mills. Once home, she sings about her long day with Dan Sigale.

"We just traveled hundreds of miles and we're tired of not seeing our families." That's the viewpoint expressed by Ed Mussman and Ron Packowitz as they sing "Brother Trucker."



# WORKING

## The Show That Works

The Niles North theater department held a "first" on April 26, 1985. It was the first time a play was presented which starred both students and faculty.

The show was "Working", written by Chicagoan, Studs Terkel. It showed how a person's occupation is important to them and although a lot of pride goes into one's job, it's often hard to find satisfaction.

Starring faculty included Barbara Bass ("the bookstore lady") as a teacher, director Jerry Proffit as a stone mason, Richard Nugent as a business executive, and Marla Hoffman as a "woman of the night."

Some of the appearing students included Steven Singer as the newsboy, Marina

Samaniego as the millworker, Josh Alsborg as the gas meter reader, and Deon Williams as the garage attendant.

In order for the show to have taken place, lecture room D-100 had to be converted into a mini-theater. Director Jerry Proffit stated "It was an intimate setting. The audience grew to feel the acting parts of the characters." He later added, "D-100 is an excellent place to work with." Mr. Proffit also said that we will hold a student/faculty show every-other year. Judging from the audiences reaction to this show, that's not such a bad idea.

Michael O'Donnell

Having finished his rounds, Steven Singer sings about how it's "Great to be a Newsboy."

Deon Williams sings "Lovin' Al" and is backed up by Linda Wasserman, Margie O'Connell, Lisa Bany, Jenny Berman, Debbie Brandwein, and Susan Becker.



Orchestra took part in the Winter Festival. Beth Tokowitz and Andrew Mabadi combine their musical talents to enhance the music of Tchaikovsky.

The festival included the talents of the choral classes. Members of the Chamber Choir sing in unison.



The Winter Festival could not have been brought alive without the string section. A.J. Bautista concentrates on playing his violin with precise tempo.

Songs combining both holidays were sung. Tracy Paige, Loralee Lezak, Lauren Kurtz, and Iris Berkowitz sing "Silent Night".



# WINTER SPECTACLE

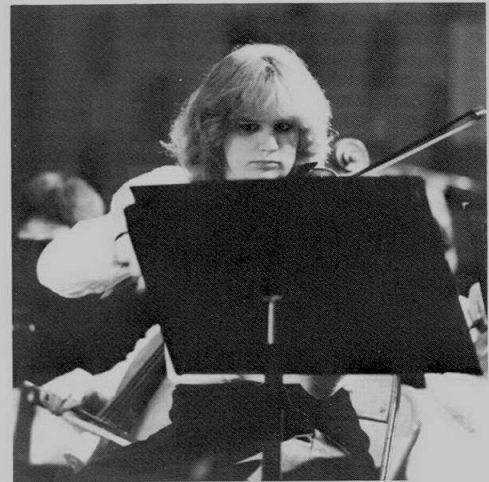
## Festival Unites Musical Talents

To most people, December has been regarded as one of the busiest months of the year. Gifts, crowded stores, holiday decorations, and post offices were part of the December scene. December was also the month of Christmas carols and music festivals. Long before the arrival of December, the Niles North Music Department began to prepare for its annual winter music festivals.

The first night of music festival was opened with performances by the North concert and symphonic bands. Under the direction of Mr. Elton Eisele, the concert band performed various type of music, ranging from the classical Tchaikovsky's Symphony #3 to Decamp and Houston's light and funny "Lawrence Milk Plays Guy Lunbargo". The symphonic band used its strength to play Alfred Reed's "A Festival Prelude", which has come to be regarded as one of the composer's most brilliant and powerful works for the modern symphonic band. The first night of winter music festival was concluded with Kalinikov's Symphome #1 in G minor, performed by the combining concert and symphonic bands.

The second and final night of music festival featured North's combined choirs and concert orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Anderson, the program opened with choirs singing "The Hanukkah Song" by Jill Gallina. Later, a light mood was touched upon the audiences by "Frosty the Snowman". The second half of the program featured the concert orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Sklar, the orchestra gave its performances, from McKay's Symphonette in D to a sneak preview of this year's "The Music Man". For the first time in Niles North's history, the orchestra had its largest number of students in the string section," commented Mr. Sklar, and with the presences of some of our outstanding students, such as InJoo Choi, the concertmistress, and Becky Baron, the principle cello leader, they have been an inspiration and the entire orchestra has improved due to their presences." The 1985 winter music festival ended with a sneak preview of "The Music Man".

Jamie Kwan



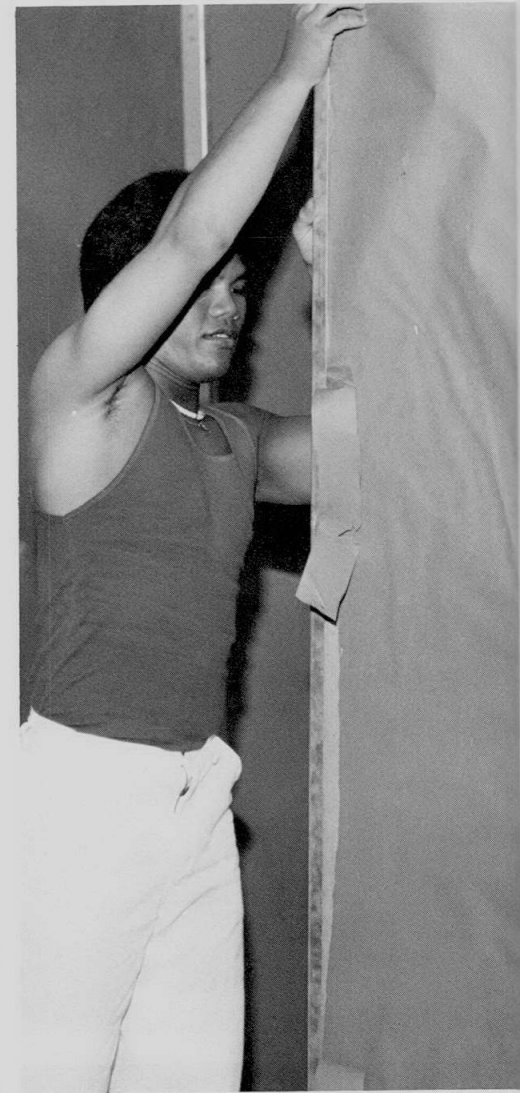
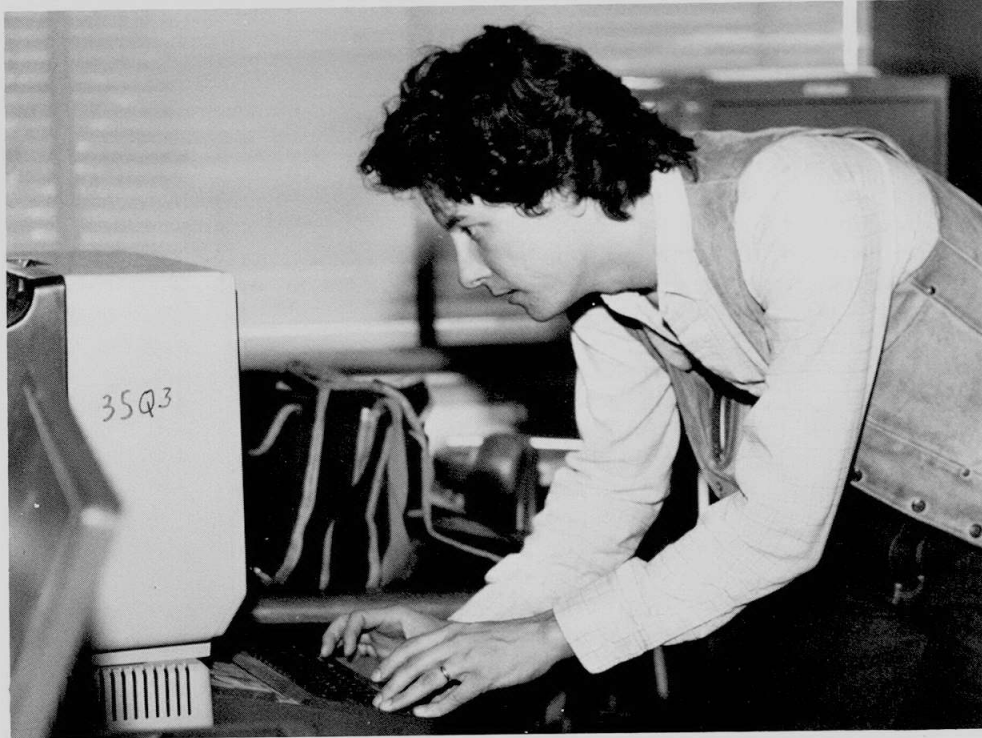
Every instrument was vital to the complete sound of the symphonic band. George Villacres brings up the bass section with his tuba.

Being part of the percussion section meant more than knowing how to play the drums. Howard Windmiller accompanies the band with the xylophone.

Concentration was the key to a good performance. Tanya Andresen plays her violin with intense energy.

The advertising industry has used computer-generated designs for many years. Mr. Paul Lempke demonstrates some of the technology of the profession.

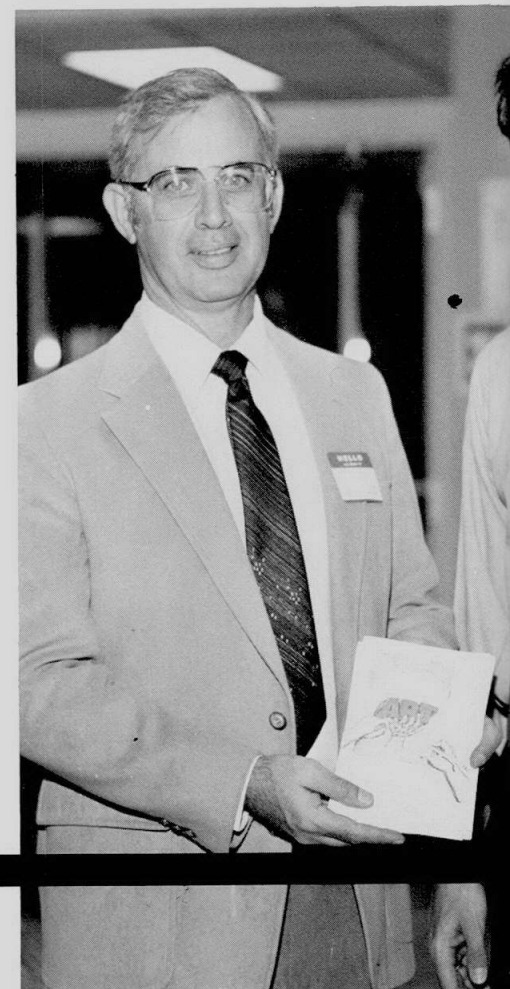
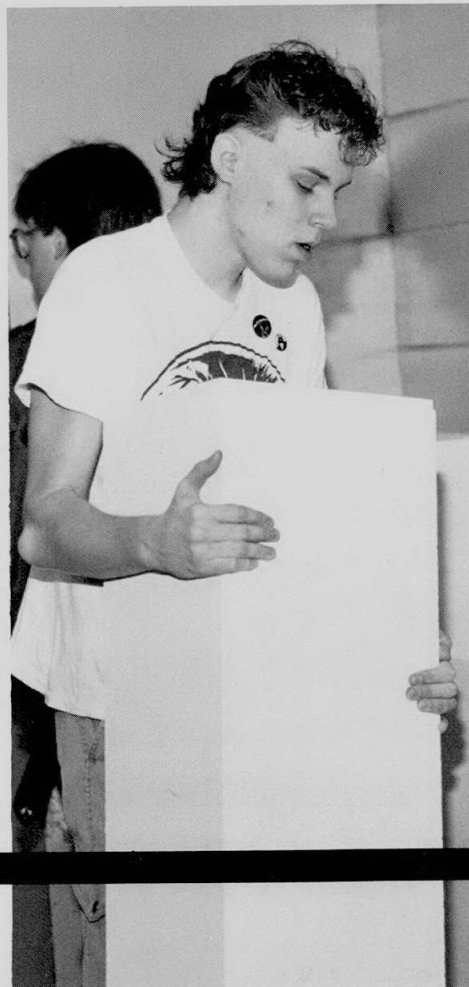
Art projects were displayed in the West Cafeteria through the day of the conference workshop. Making sure everything is set up in place is Ron Bote.



Not everyone was able part of the show when the Chicago Lit. Theater performed at Niles North. However, Jilly Lai, David Levky, and Kathy Burns sing along with the performers.

Setting up for YAM took hard work and lots of muscle. Jimmy Wetzel helps put stands up in the West Cafeteria.

The All-Conference Art Brochure was designed by Mark Ranesses. Principal Giles acts as host for the day-long event.





# Celebrate Arts

## Mural Premier Youth Art Month

Future generations of Niles North students will be able to see what "life at North Niles" was like in 1985. A giant mural depicting facets of high school life has been permanently hung in the East Cafeteria. The mural was the combined effort of students and Art Club members. The mural was presented to the school in a kick off ceremony for Youth Art Month, 1985.

Youth Art Month (YAM) is an observance held each March to emphasize the value of art education and cultural involvement for all young people. Niles North celebrated with an almost daily offering of programs, exhibits, workshops and performances for students and guest. Mrs. Lillian Mann, Mr Tom Giles, and members of the Fine Art Comm. planned this YAM activity.

Other programs included; a Shakespeare

performances by the Niles North bands and orchestras including a special highlight of the Symphonic Band performing "Flight" by Claude Smith. During YAM, for the first time, students from schools in the North Suburban Conference came together for an all day art event held at Niles North. Eight high schools attended and students had a chance to participate in four different workshops.

The finale of the month was the Aurosis Dance Company presentation. According to Tom Giles, "This years festival was the broadest and brightest ever compiled, and we are thrilled to offer it to our students."

Ruth Ann Pos  
Amy Stern

Every brush stroke makes a difference in a painting. Showing an art class his expertise is Mr David Acuff.



Art Students were able to observe artists at work during the workshop. Mark and Ismalko Ranesses give their full attention and learn about art skills.

As students listened diligently they got instructions for their assignment. Paul Menihan and Allisa Astrino get ready to start. Getting paints to mix just right takes a keen eye and lots of practice.

Showing students how it's done correctly is Ms. Nancy Recar from the Studio of the Woods Art School.



Clay Pottery was a program offered at the Conference Workshop. Mr. John Murphy is seen shaping the clay.

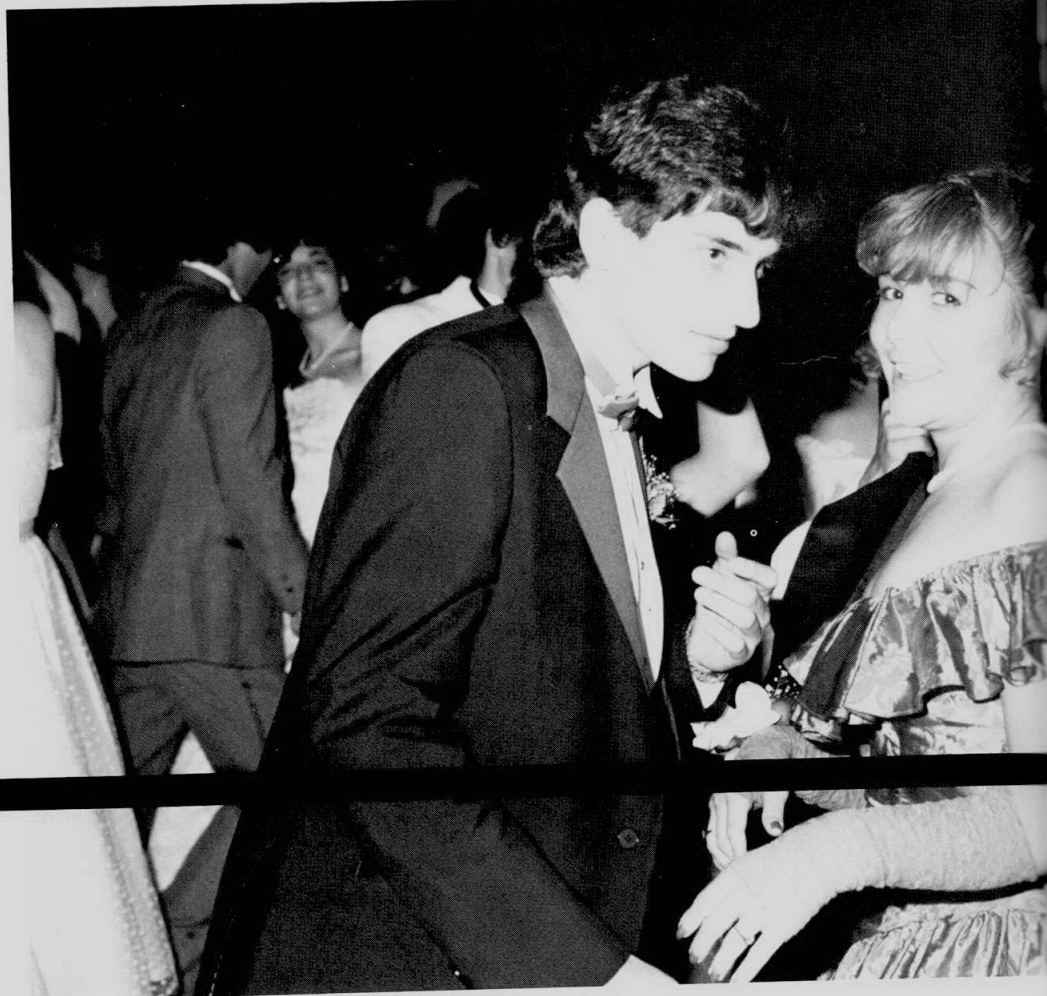


After dinner Prom court was announced. Kathy Walsh, Eric Zanotti, Lauren Plenner, Aron Weiss, Beth Lucas, Mark McIntosh, Joan Friedman, Mark Applebaum, Amy Korshak, Kip Helverson, Vicki Singer, and Andy Barnes pose for the traditional Prom court picture.



By the middle of the evening Prom was going full steam. Illyce Lavin and date along with Kevin VanDerHaegen and date dance the night away.

As they nervously awaited for Prom to begin these couples showed off their outfits. These Promgoers show off their many different styles.





# PROM '85

## A Night on the Town



The excitement could be felt in the air on May 31, 1985, as the night about which students had dreamed was at hand. For seniors it was a night to get dressed in tuxedos and long gowns, take pictures and spend time downtown. It was Prom '85, held at the Westin Hotel. The theme was from Phil Collins' hit song "One More Night". The 225 couples that attended the Prom spent \$55.00 for the evening which included a dinner of capon, fun and dancing. The music was supplied by Jack Kramer. It was during the dancing that Junior Class Board presented Vicki Singer and Andy Barnes as Prom king and queen.

Although the dancing was coming to an end Prom weekend was just beginning. Following the dance many couples were seen taking carriage rides or strolling along the Magnificent Mile. During the next two days many couples headed out to Marriot's Great America Amusement Park, Lake Geneva, the zoo or spent time with friends going on picnics. For Promgoers it was "One More Night" to add to their many memories of Niles North and for all, a night never to forget.

Jerri Gapastione

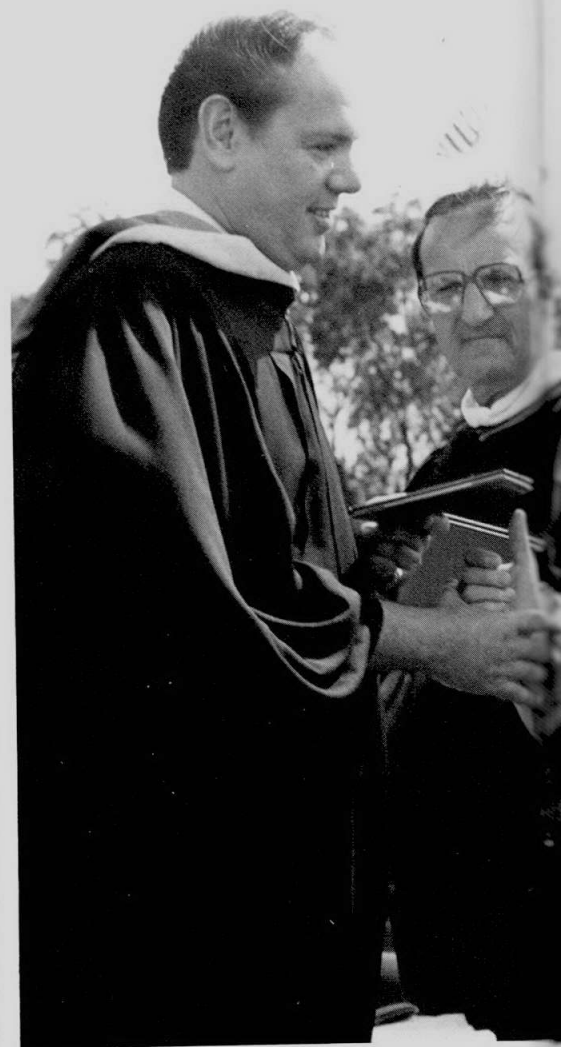
Following conversations with friends Promgoers were seated for the first course of dinner. Brent Novoselsky, Andrea Kominsky, Amy Kohn, and date get ready to enjoy Prom '85 dinner.



After being crowned king and queen, the Royal couple shared a slow dance. Vicki Singer and Andy Barnes enjoy the moment.

Dressed in traditional Prom attire, this couple proved to be having a good time. Wearing the official Prom '85 sunglasses Kip Helverson and Amy Korshak smile for the camera.

The valedictorian address was a part of the traditional graduation ceremony. Valedictorian Kristina Wu provides encouragement to her fellow classmates. Graduation was a thumbs up event. Ken Kramer is delighted to receive his diploma.



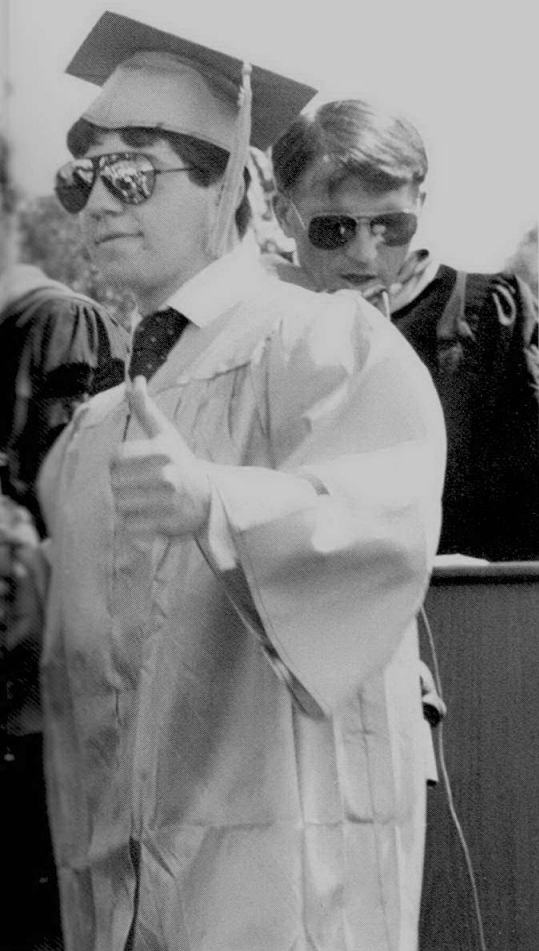
The majestic "Pomp and Circumstance" signaled the beginning of the graduation ceremony. Matthew Lemer is among the first to march proudly in the stadium.

The school song was played before the opening of the commencement ceremony. The Nile's North administration and the School Board receive the 447 graduates as they enter the stadium.



# COUNTDOWN ENDS

## Class of '85 Celebrates



A sea of purple and white covered the football stadium on Sunday, June 9th. The majestic sound of the Pomp and Circumstance March swept across the field. For the graduating of 1985, it was the final day of the countdown that had begun months before. The graduates, filled with feelings of happiness, memories of their freshman days, and the sadness of leaving close friends, anticipated college careers and new beginnings in the future. Before diplomas were given out, Valedictorian Kristina Wu encouraged her fellow classmates to continue their education and to work towards a better society. The 1985 class had 447 graduating students.

The administration along with the parents were pleased by the well-organized

graduation ceremony. Ms. Murphy commented, "I thought it was a well-planned, lovely graduation. I am sure that day was one of the happiest days in the graduates' lives." It was also the last time Dr. Galen Hosler officially appeared as principal of Niles North as he assumed his duty as Assistant Superintendent for Niles Townships. Following the commencement ceremony, loud yells, smiles, and "jubilant" acts expressed the joys of the graduates. "Hail to North our Alma Mater!"-the school song and the banners of Purple and White floated proudly over the graduates of 1985!

Jamie Kwan  
Sharon Segev



Graduation was the last opportunity to play with the Niles North band. Forrest Kulwin adds to the beat to the graduation march.




Farewell speeches were made by representatives of the student body. Amy Korshak appears as class board president and addresses to her classmates.



Nothing stopped the graduates from attending their commencement ceremony. Not wanting to be an exception, Diane Stahlberg uses a cane and a friend to compensate for her injured leg.





# ACADEMICS

Just learning the three "R's" of reading, writing, and arithmetic was a thing of the past. With the wide variety of courses that Niles North offered, a student was able to extend his knowledge far beyond the basics. With the help of experienced counselors, students choose the classes that interested them most and fulfilled graduation requirements. College bound students selected A.P. classes which helped in earning college credit hours. Since receiving good grades was a constant pressure, students received extra help from both teachers and fellow students. Teachers were available throughout the day for tutoring in various resource centers. The National Honor Society also provided the students with a tutoring service. Members were willing to give up their free time and study halls to assist classmates in a variety of subject areas.

Through the academic program students also prepared for the future. The work study program allowed students a chance to earn money and gain credit. Students got a taste of the "real life" by working outside of school. Leadership was an important quality that high school students need. Participation in the P.E. Leaders Program gave ambitious athletes a chance to build their skills.

Niles North's academic program ensured a solid education which helped to promote success beyond a student's high school years.

Cyndi Agemura

Checking and re-checking homework was a common practice before handing it in. Michael Bentkover gives his work the final O.K.

The thought processes were really at work for this student. Senior Sharon Gothelf carefully thinks over her work. For some students taking a break wasn't possible, even during lunch. Shari Harris finishes a paper for her next class.



As the clock ticked away these students raced to finish their in-class essays. Tammy Ng puts the finishing touches on her paper.

CVE required a lot of concentration during class time. Alice Rabinovich rests a weary head on her hand while taking notes.



# WORK STUDY

## Earn While You Learn

Getting and keeping a job was an important part of life. For many students this part of life started in high school. In order to try and help students along Niles North offered classes concerning jobs. One of the more accredited of these classes was Cooperative Vocational Education or CVE.

Although CVE was taken mostly by students who already have a job, there were also those who took the class to help them learn better working skills. There were class units on how to fill out an application and act on an interview.

Another activity of CVE class was to help students find an area of work that most interests them. Discussions about the work involved in many different jobs in Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Office Occupations were conducted. If one of these areas interests a student

follow-up clubs could be joined, such as CIE (Cooperative Industrial Education) or HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations).

A positive factor that CVE offers was the opportunity for help getting a job. There were job listings available in the main office and teachers could write recommendations for students.

CVE offered two credits per semester; one for the class and one for the job training. Students were allowed to start their jobs during normal school hours. One of CVE's mottos was "earn while you learn".

Cooperative Vocational Education attracted approximately 70 students to its program and has proved to be a practical course for Niles North students.

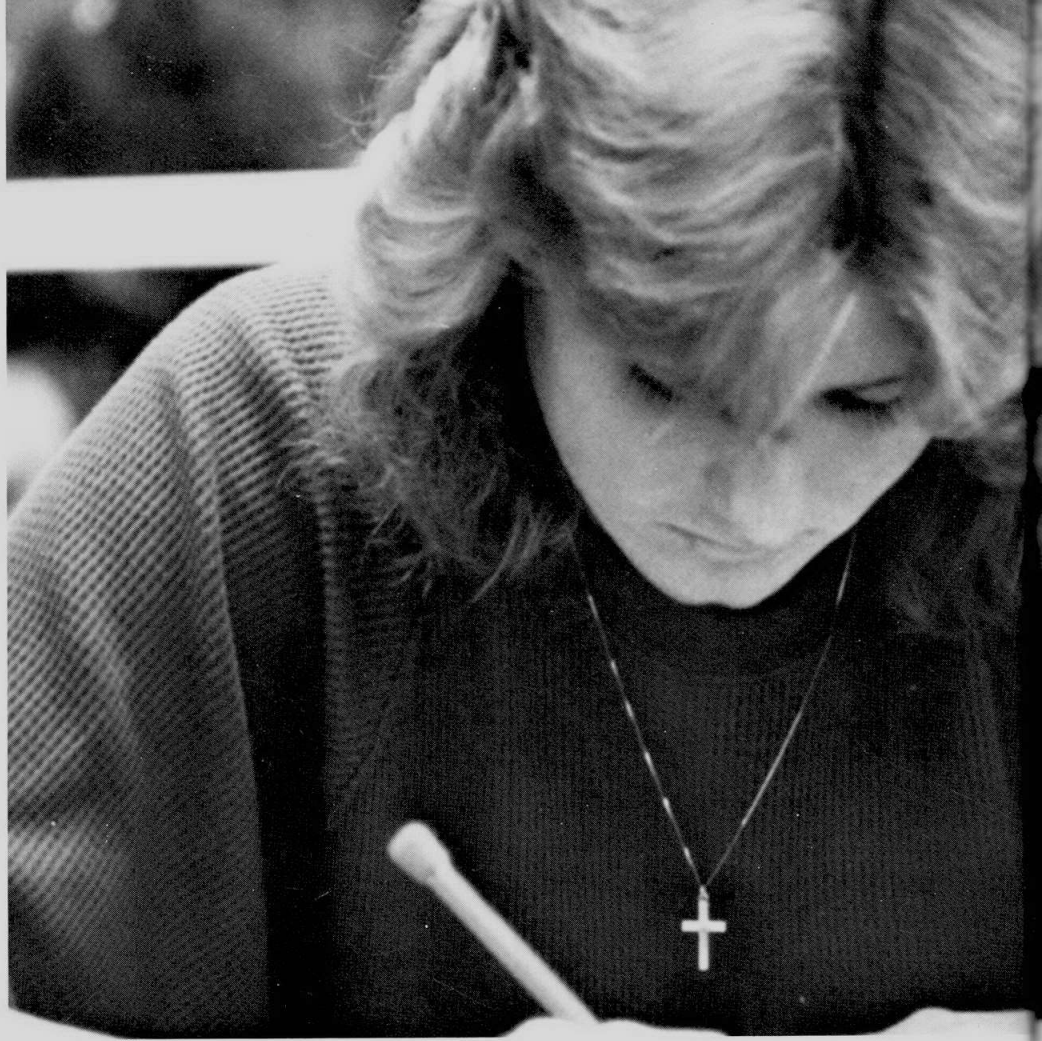
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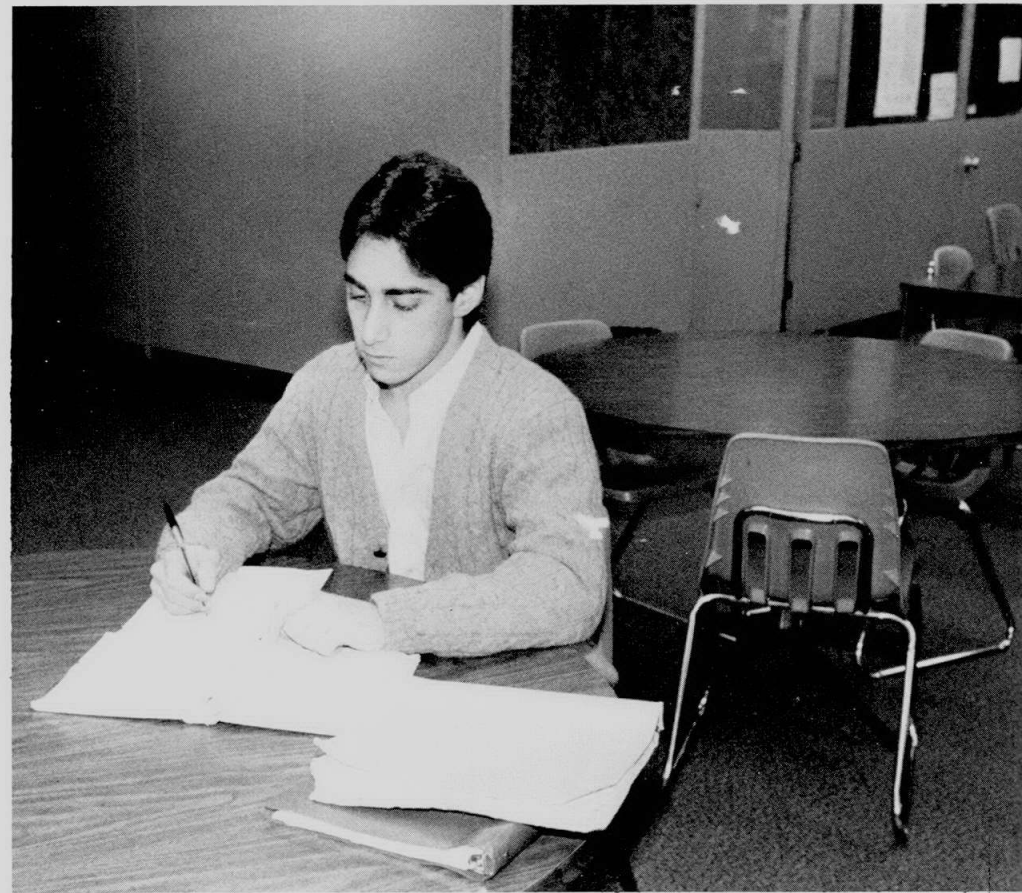
Attentiveness in class was an important skill in CVE. Rhonda Wasserman and Andy Bauman listen to the days discussion.

Nerves were always on end before a test. Getting each other psyched up are Karyn Friedman and David Raff.

For Seniors, getting work done on time was important for graduation requirements. Getting his homework finished in the English Resource Center is Mark Goldberg. Resource Centers provided ample space and quietness for those students who needed it. Reviewing her work for an upcoming test is Sue Hueck.



Keeping things in order is a hard task for anybody to accomplish. Taking it all in stride is Ann Rabens, Math Resource Center Teacher.



Students were able to get much needed help from teachers who were willing to give it to them on their free time. While waiting for a teachers help, Mark Goldberger, finishes up an assignment.



# Quite Study

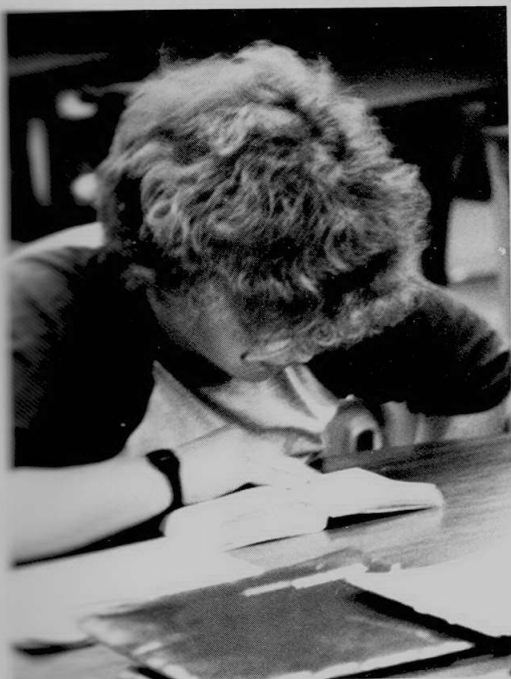
## A Place To Get Things Done

Many times in a student's education the need for extra help, or extra material, or even just a quiet place for work to be done was necessary to finish homework or special assignments. Resource Centers give students all this and much more. Resource Centers, located in the 200 rooms of every hall, are a comfortable environment with lots of chairs and big tables for students to spread out in. Teachers' offices were located in these rooms, and at all times a teacher could be found there to give extra help to students who needed it. Books from appropriate classes were available for students to

check out.

Because of limited space for study halls in the 100 rooms, upperclassmen were assigned to the 200 rooms for study halls. This allowed enough space for students who needed help and for those who are assigned. According to the Foreign Language Resource Center Teacher Nellie Bungum, "Resource Centers could be very useful for the students who take advantage of them. So much constructive work could be done to further students' studies."

Ruth Ann Pos



Students were free to read books, magazines, and newspaper as long as they're doing busy work. Getting a few chapters of her favorite novel in is Dani Spanjer.

Due to busy afterschool schedules of students, resource centers made students' loads much easier by allowing time to get homework out of the way. Getting ahead in Geometry is Tracy Paige.

Time for students to just relax was very necessary in ones long tiresome days. Stacy Rabinowitz reads her favorite magazines in a Resource Center.



Teachers made up an instrumental part of the learning process. English teacher Angie Panos leads her Sophomore class in a lecture.

Working with a friend was better than working alone. Dan Stevens and a friend complete a Spanish assignment to turn in as partners.



When not studying, the resource centers were a place to relax and read a newspaper. Nick Boonyoung takes time out of his busy day to catch up on current events.

The classroom was the central location in of learning. The Sophomore English class listens as their teacher tells them the lesson of the day.



# REQUIREMENTS CHANGE

## Students Face More Classes

With acceptance to most colleges rising to higher expectations, the Niles North English and Foreign Language requirements had indeed stiffened. Students were required to take three years of English which included: Freshman and Sophomore English, one semester of Literature and one semester of an elective. An English elective was chosen from a publications course, theatre course, or maybe even a Senior English skills course.

Most students took four years of English knowing that acceptance to most colleges will be more easily accomplished. For the class of 1990, a fourth year will be required for graduation. This extra year is favored by many teachers including Robert Wolf who stated, "The fourth year of English is very important. That may be the last year some students will be able to expose themselves to things like grammar and literature. Students

need to receive language fundamentals, or else they can't read and can't function in our society."

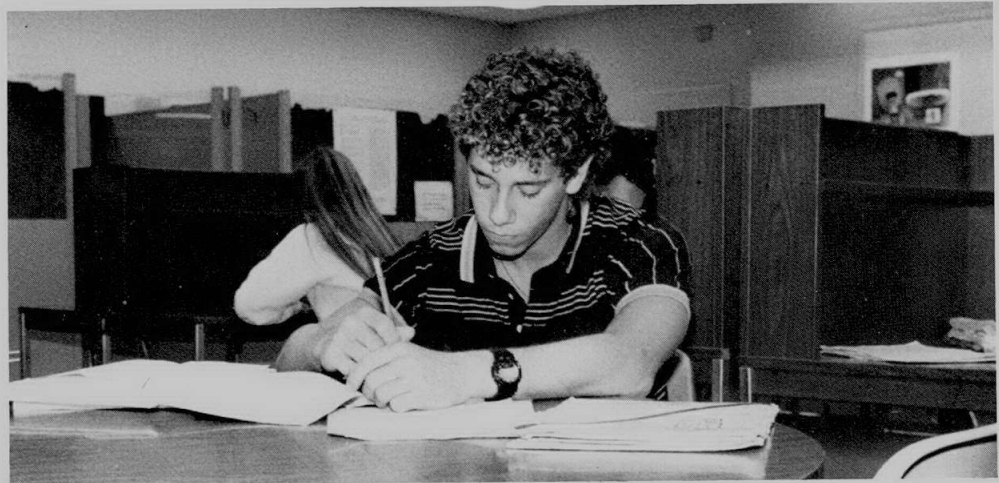
In the foreign language department greater importance was placed on students to take a foreign language.

Niles North taught four different forms of language which include: Spanish, French, German, and Hebrew.

Other than direct classroom studies, the Foreign language department offered several extra-curricular activities dealing with either a foreign country or its people. Such as the case for Foreign exchange club, who were involved with bringing and sending students to America and to Foreign countries.

With the raising requirements in English and Foreign Language, these classes raised their student participation which will not help teachers but for the students themselves.

Adam Stone

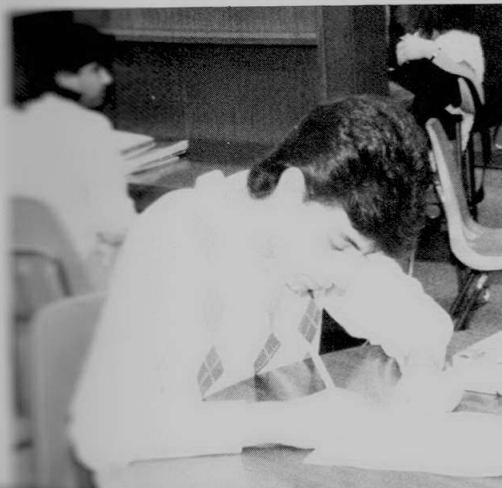
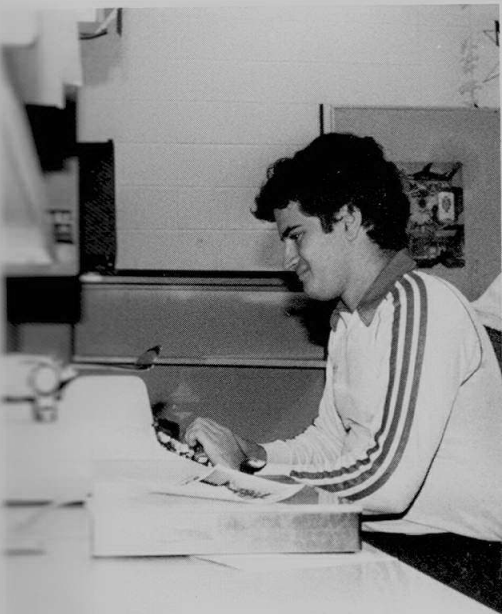


Working on the North Star and Saga counted as English credit. Seth Arkin types his copy for the newspaper.

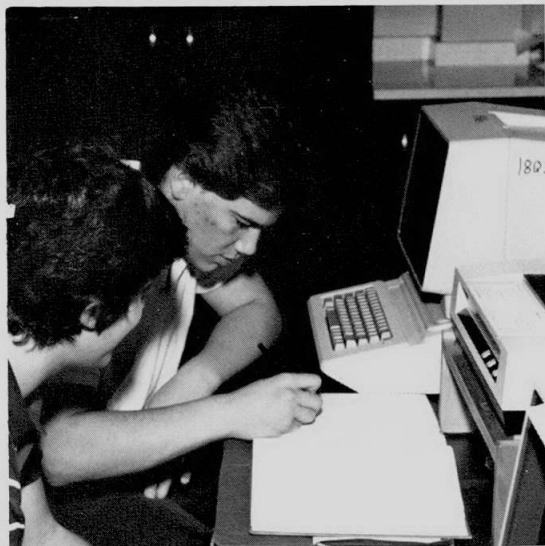
Resource centers gave students a place to study in their free time. Aaron Rubins uses his time constructively to complete an assignment.

The English resource center gave time to finish writing assignments or finish reading a book. Jeff Zeinfeld puts a finishing touch on a term paper.

The SAGA was not made up of only pictures, but of words too. Jamie Kwan completes a story to be included in the publication



Students taking typing courses had to learn word processing on the computer. Joyce Villeneuve practices her drill exercises.



Courses in computer programming were offered under the math program. Danny Petrich explains algorithms to Jeff Winograd.

A large number of juniors and seniors enrolled in accounting courses. Jeniffer Weimer explains how to set up the accounting assignment to Carol Hoppe and Paul Willis.

To understand the more complicated theorems and definitions, close attention had to be paid to what was said. Hyung Kang and Yong Lee take notes for later reference.





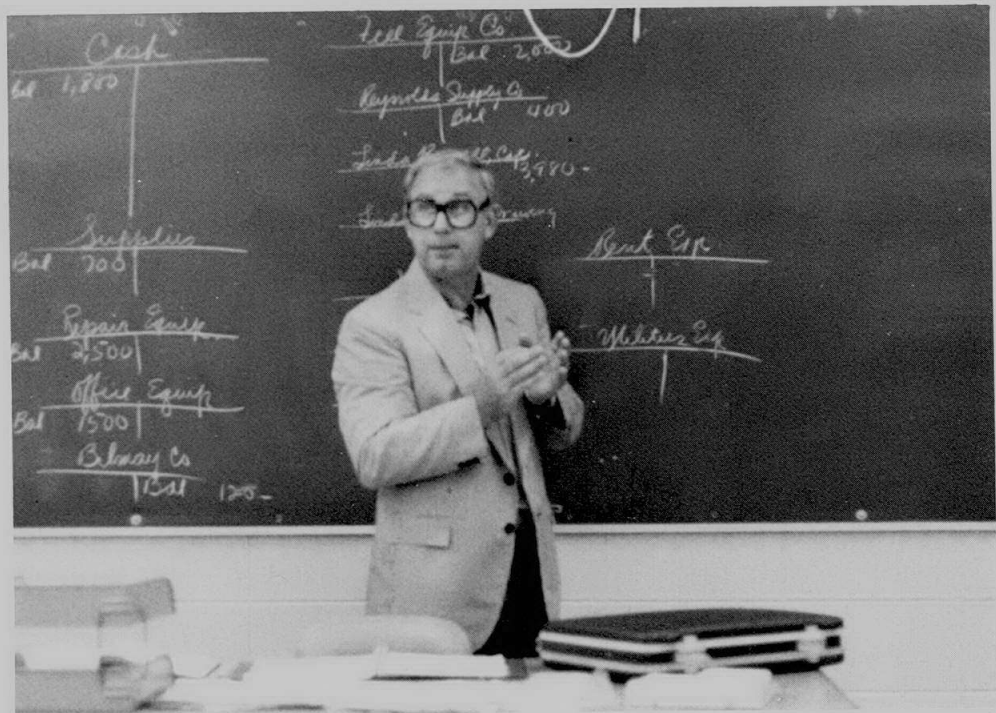
# CLASSES PREPARE STUDENTS

## Math and Business Classes Count

Math and Business are two of Niles North's strongest academic programs. Providing practical experience in such areas as computers, accounting, and intensive math skills, math and business classes prepare students for today's competitive career world. Business students are taught basic business skills and law. They study advertising, marketing, and financing in order to devise and run their own hypothetical small businesses. Business teachers keep students interested with examples of charters, partnership contracts, and stocks and bonds, and video presentations of successfully run small businesses.

Math students practice their skills daily under the supervision of expert teachers. Students may study algebra, geometry, calculus, statistics, and accounting. Successful students participate in the school's Math Team which competes against other high schools for the highest scores. Math teachers also instruct students in computer classes where they are taught to control and operate our society's newest and most innovative form of communication. Together, the math and business classes of Niles North prepare students for the challenge and competition of the future.

Kimberly Pamper



The accounting course offered students a taste of what a certified C.P.A. experiences. Mr. Plock spends extra time explaining a debit.

Sometimes the regular classtime wasn't enough to grasp the meaning of a classtime lecture. Dayna Kreiter goes over her math problems with Mr. Barstow.

Mixing Plaster was the first step in creating a sculpture. Carlos Chiong prepares the mixture.

Graphic Design included drawing many advertisements. Anna Dorfman designs a layout for new postal stamps.



The Symphonic Band gave a special performance for the faculty. Mr. Eisele leads the band during a performance.

Orchestra required hours of practice. Rehearsals are essential for a good performance.



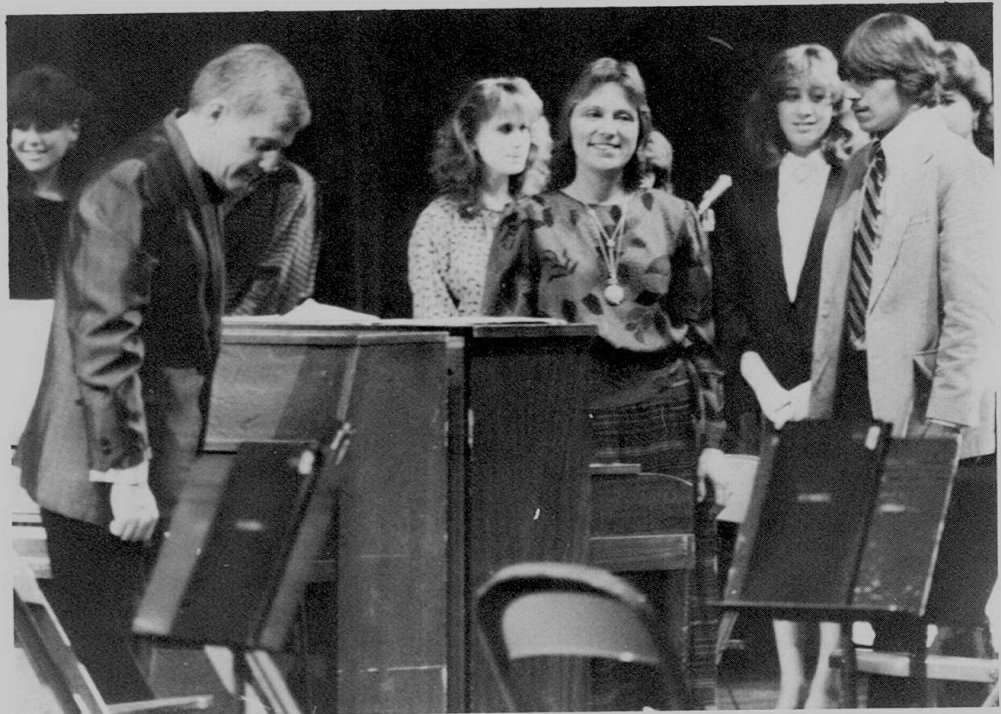
# ACQUIRING EXPERIENCE

## Students Take Part In Various Areas of Art

Niles North does not have a Fine Arts Department separate from the other academic areas. Its music, visual arts, theatre and dance courses are in separate departments or integrated into the English and Physical Education Programs. The Art Program offers a traditional selection of courses in addition to ceramics, crafts, two and three dimensional design. The Theatre Arts Program attracts a number of students to the acting, stage craft, directing and play production courses. The classes prepare students for working on stage and behind the front curtain. Building sets, designing scrims, timing an entrance, or delivering a phrase are important topics for the drama students. Involvement in music can be had by way of fourteen different music courses. Music is one of the performing arts and the Niles North music program presents a variety of concerts during the school year for the North community. Dance was a part of physical education units

which made use of folk dance. The Auroris Dance Club, an extra curricular activity gave interested students a chance to participate in practices for its annual program. Industrial Arts classes are considered to be practical courses. In woods, autos, electronics and architectural drawing, the information that is given to students is helpful in making career choices, repairing and maintaining equipment and producing useful objects. Faculty representatives from the arts program worked together as part of the Fine arts Committee. The committee helped to present Youth Art Month during March of each year. The four weeks of presentations bring artists, performers and special presentations to the student body. With the dedication of the auditorium lobby as a Fine Arts area Niles North has given special attention to the arts.

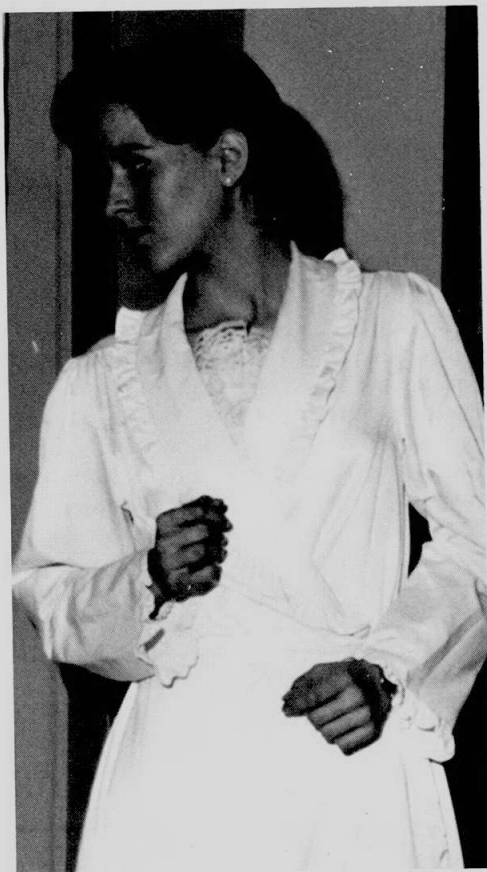
William Sera



Choir Union had many on stage rehearsals. Mr. Anderson and students prepare for their performance.

Careful measurements were required in Architectural Drawing. A student works on a floorplan.

Practicing to play before an audience took a lot of hard work. Here sophomores Craig Karschnick, Doug Bressler, and Phil Weiss practice for a big show. Acting is an art which has taken many people many years to become good at. Here senior Hope Epstein shows off her skills.



The chorus has been performing for many years. Here senior Tracey Paige, sophomores Lorelee Lezak, Lauren Kurtz, and junior Iris Berkowitz show their singing skills. Playing in the orchestra took a lot of concentration. Here sophomore Alan Winkler shows his concentration.





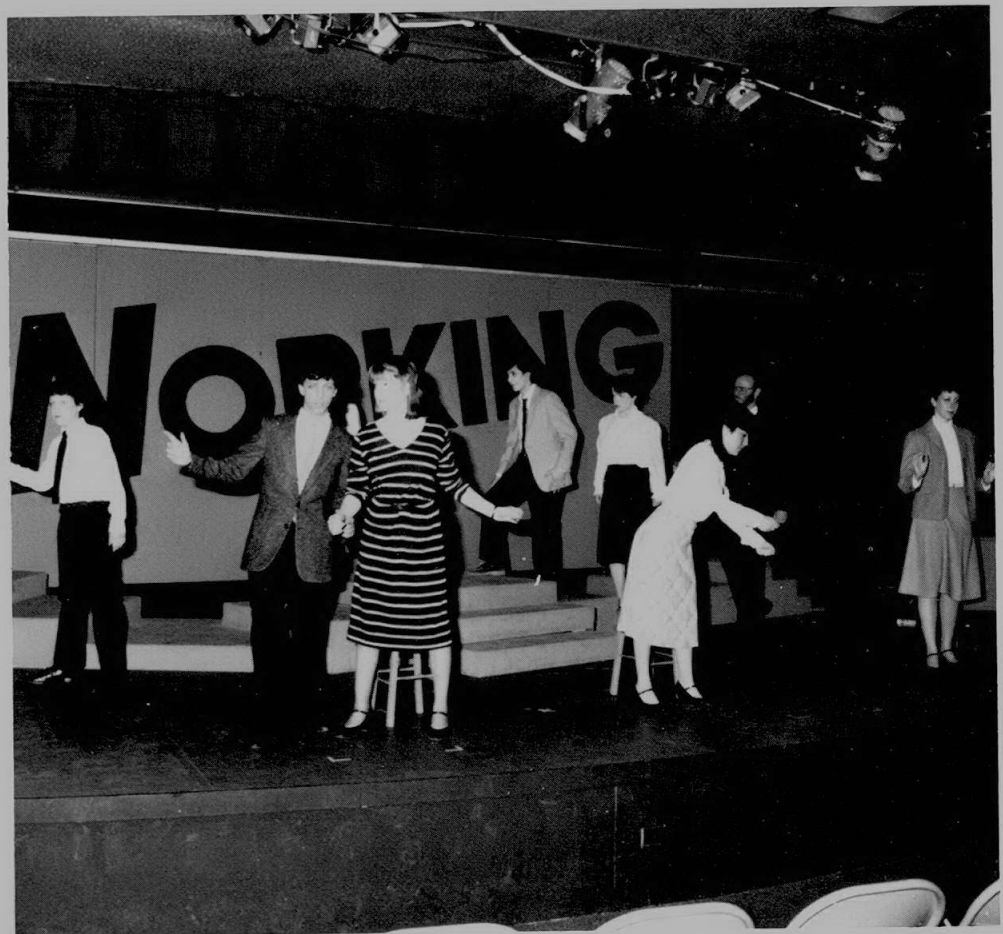
# ENJOYING THE ARTS

## Students Participate in Theater and Music

A variety of music and theater courses are offered at Niles North. For the person who wants to be an actor, the school offers many types of acting classes. As theater director Jerry Proffit said, "Theater gives students an opportunity to find out who they are, and are able to find out things about themselves by portraying different characters in an assortment of situations. They can explore feelings, emotions, and conflicts, that they haven't experienced yet, and that can help them with their acting." For the beginning actor Niles North offers a variety of classes to introduce you to the art, including Theater Workshop, Acting one and acting two. Another class that is offered, for the more advanced actor, is directing, in which the student learns the steps in directing a play. The students in this class actually have the chance of directing an one-act play that is performed in front of an audience.

Another very important area in our school is the music department. There are a wide range of music classes. There are some classes which require a student to know how to perform on an instrument, and others in which you don't need any special skill. Some of the performing classes include; choral union, and symphonic band. A member of the Niles North Orchestra Michelle Levin commented, "Being involved in the music program is nice, because I'm able to meet lots of people and practice my skills." A non-performing class is Bach to Rock, in which a student learns the history of music. As band director Elton Eisle stated, "Music provides an outlet which is difficult to find in other areas of school. The classes offered give students an opportunity to actually perform and create music themselves."

Adam Gotskind



To learn as much as possible it took a student much concentration. Junior A.J. Bautista is shown carefully listening to instructions.

To become a teacher took many years of school. Band director Elton Eisle gives instructions to his students.

The students that have participated in plays at Niles North will remember them always. Here are students performing on stage.

In the foods classroom, part of the students work was to maintain notes. *Marne Siegal* is sharing some of her observations with others in her class.



The baking was fun, but the handwashing had to be done both before and after the baking. *Ranie Feinstein* scrubs her hands after the work is done.



The Reading Center provided a quiet place for concentrating on improving reading techniques. This girl is studying a current magazine article.

While some students were reading for pleasure in the reading Center, others were working at increasing their reading rate. The students at the round table are reading entertaining materials.



# LEARNING USEFUL SKILLS

## Classes help students in career plans



Teacher demonstrations were an essential part of foods class through out the year. Mrs. Behr demonstrates the size of the dough needed to bake the bread.

The Home Economics department had a great variety of courses and clubs for students to enjoy as an extra curricular activity or an introduction to a future career. There are three main reasons why students took many of the available Home Ec classes. First, students must have either Management for Living or Family Living to meet the graduation requirements. Secondly students wanted to, and liked taking these classes for their own enrichment, and finally their career plans require these classes.

Amongst the English courses our school offered, Reading Center is one that

many students are not aware of. It is a reading improvement course open to any student who wants to build his or her vocabulary, reading comprehension and establish good reading habits. This year the center used its computer with specialized software. Games were used to build vocabulary and students selected books to read for the purpose of short summaries on them. In addition to the games and computer use, the Reading Center established skills that contributed to the students lifetime of reading pleasure.

Amy Stern



Using the fork to test the vegetables was taught to students in foods class. Randi Kay checks the green beans she plans to serve.

Choosing the correct temperature was a necessity. Jay Bolotin and Charlie Vukovich decide on the temperature together.

Being a leader included showing students what was expected of each individual. On the uneven bars Susan Heuck performs a routine for students.

Gym leaders were taught to judge competitive events such as wrestling. Tim O'Connell waits to determine who will be the winner in this wrestling match.



Being able to demonstrate a routine for other students was the leader's job. Showing balancing skills on the balance beam is Becky Alavi.

Members of the Girl's Leaders Program are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Kelly Patt, Ruth Pos, Carol Hoppe, Diana Field, Eun Keong, Sheryl Friedman, Susan Huek, Stacey Gordon, Risa Stack; (MIDDLE ROW) Laura Zaransky, Leslie Krugel, Michelle Gordon, Julie Goldberg, Linda Hong, Joanne Lee, Diane Lau; (FRONT ROW) Karol Kuehn, Bonnie Mehr, Jerri Gapastione, Cindy Lassar, Debbie Olefsky, Belinda San Juan, Cynthia Agemura.



# TRAINING PAYS OFF

## Students Become Teacher's Aid

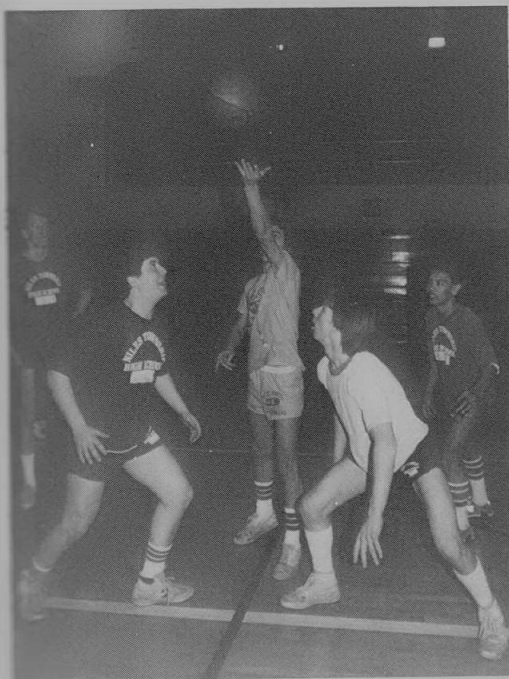
During their freshman year students who took an interest in gym were selected by the physical education department staff to be senior leaders. Through their sophomore and junior years these students were trained by various P. E. teachers. They were taught how to be responsible for a class on their own, lead warm up exercises, and spot students on different kinds of gymnasium equipment. As part of their training they had a week to plan an agenda for one week day. When their day came they were able to take charge and lead the class on their own.

Being part of the leaders program was more challenging than the everyday physical education class. Students were

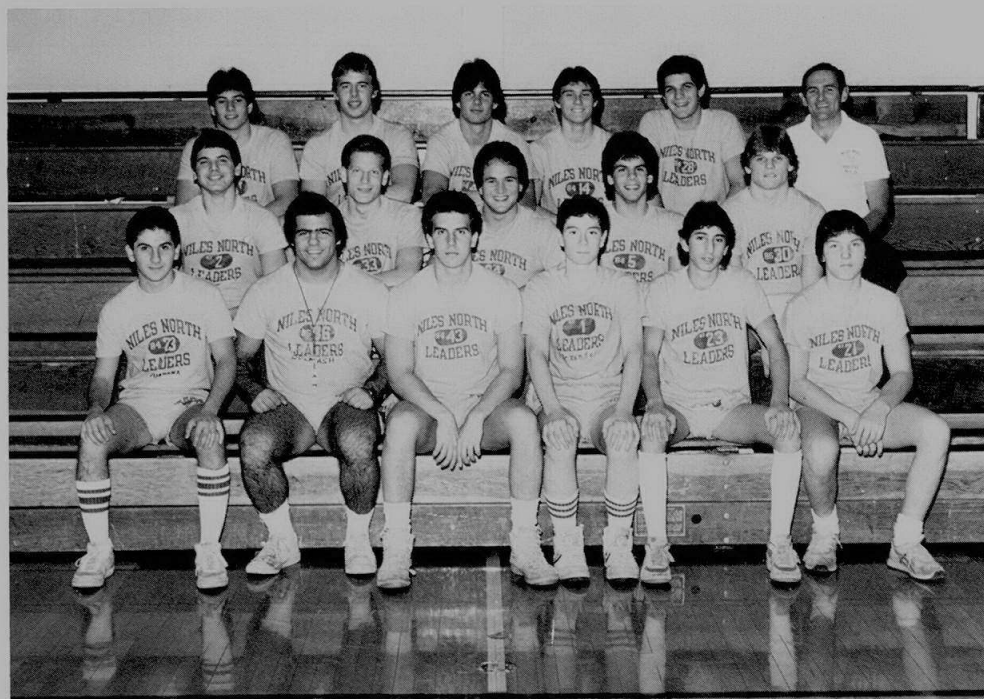
not only judged on their athletic ability but they also had to be recommended by their academic teachers to be part of this program. The students had to be able to prove that they had the skill to work with others and had to lead good examples for the younger students who might eventually become interested in being a leader themselves.

Once these students had their training they then were scheduled to a gym class as a senior leader. They became the teachers aid. The leaders program was a good experience for those students interested in someday becoming teachers themselves.

Bonnie Mehr



Taking control of a gym class was the responsibility of the gym leader. Starting off the beginning of a basketball game is Ron Farkas.



Members of the Boy's Leader Program are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mark Ruby, Jim Baker, Michael Kupferberg, Chad Lewis, Mark Kass, Coach Grant; (MIDDLE ROW) Josh Brustin, David Elowe, Curt Schlesinger, Tony Cesario, Dave Hancock; (FRONT ROW) John Youkhana, Scott Bulmash, Howard Ankin, Todd Alexander, Ron Sachs, Kirk Johnson.





# ACTIVITIES

One of the great things about Niles North was the many different activities available to interested students. These activities ranged from clubs whose participating members helped keep drunken drivers off the roads to clubs whose members held charity fund raisers and paid visits to many of the communities

Most of these after school activities were held on a regular basis. They offered opportunities for people to get involved with their school, fill up spare time, and make new friends. Often new students take a negative attitude toward high school, dwelling on the great times they've had in junior high. Many of us believed "There's nobody here like me" until a reliable friend pays them a great favor by dragging them, almost physically, to a club meeting. Students involved in after school activities usually become close friends because everyone in a club works toward a certain goal. After graduating high school, people tend to forget the academic classes and the work they required. When looking back in their high school years, they remember all of the fantastic times they've had with the friends they made through after school activities.

Michael O'Donnell

# PAGE AFTER PAGE

## Staff overcomes obstacles

Overcoming deadlines, working diligently, and taking on responsibilities played a critical role in the production of the 1986 Saga. "The teacher's strike put the production behind two weeks right at the beginning," commented Senior William Sera. "We had to combine the first two deadlines into one." "Yearbook is more than a class, it is a group of students that produce a book to present to the school and the community", said Senior Adam Stone. The production of the book did more than educate the staff, it gave them the experience of working together, working with time limits, and developing skills necessary for basic journalism courses in college. "In my four years as a student here, I have never experienced a class quite

like yearbook" stated Senior Kim Kochman. Sophomore Jeremy Boshes commented, "this is my second year on the staff, and I plan on being here for two more." "It has given me, and will give me the educational experience you can't get anywhere else." By the beginning of March, the final pages of the book were sent to the Josten's plant in Topeka, Kansas. The staff continued working throughout the rest of the school year to prepare pages for the next edition.

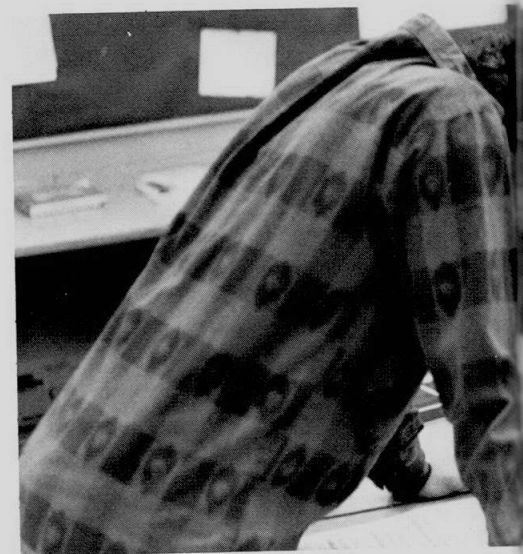
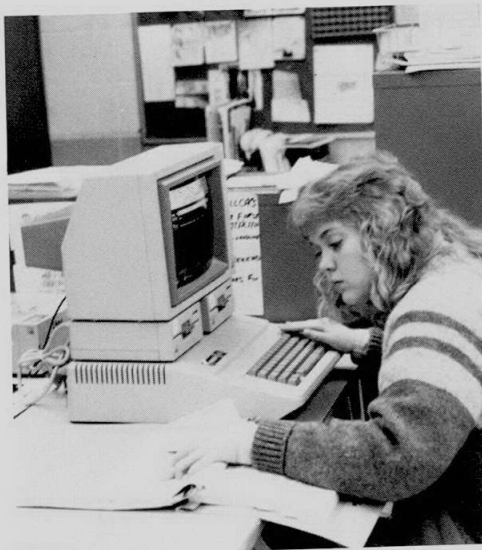
Brian Jacobs

Checking the progress of pages played a vital role in the production of the book. Mr. Grabowski goes through the process of checking pages with William Sera, Leslie Duglow, and Sharon Segev.

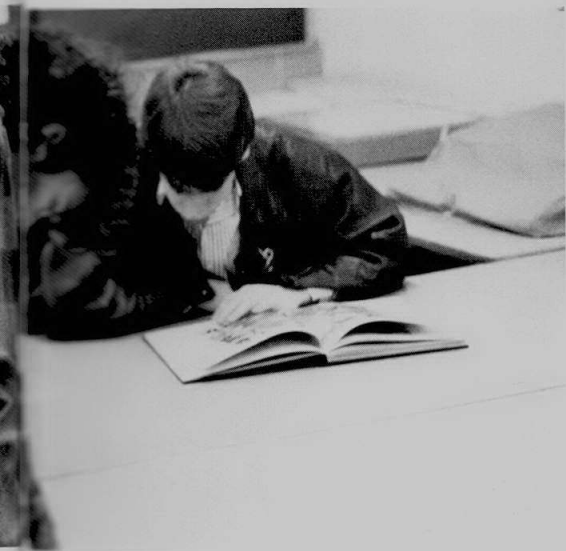
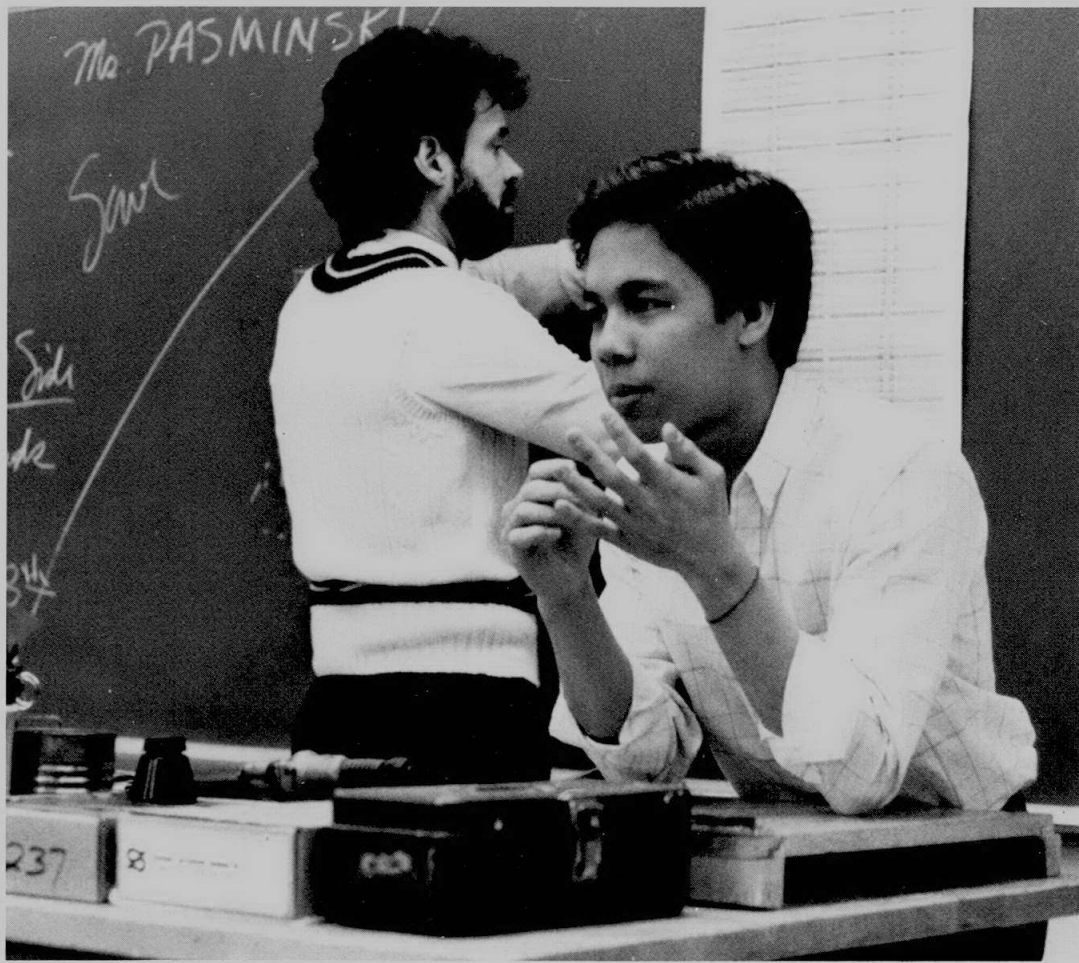


Members of the Saga staff are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Michael O'Donnell, Mark Goldberg, Adam Stone, William Sera, Kim Pamper, Daniel Sera, Ingrid Schensema; (THIRD ROW) Patty Schaden, Jeremy Boshes, Dennis Sanchez, Maurice Utchen, Rachel Sobol, Jamie Kwon; (SECOND ROW) Sharon Segev, Adam Gotskind, Ruth Pos, Jerri Gapastione, Cindy Dikeman, Cynthia Agemura; (FRONT ROW) Leslie Duglow, Amy Stern, Kim Kochman, Bonnie Mehr, Michael Levine, Belinda San Juan.

For the first time in the history of the Saga, the book was produced entirely on microcomputers. Cindy Dikeman enters the index on the computer.







On various days, certain members of the staff lead class discussions. Dennis Sanchez takes a count of groups that have not been scheduled for pictures, while Mr. Grabowski checks them off on the ladder diagram.

Once pictures have come back from the studios, the staff members then started to fit them into their layout. Jeremy Boshes attempts to fit a picture into his layout.



Reasearching information from past yearbooks helped staff members gain ideas. Adam Gotskind checks his page on the ladder diagram while Mark Goldberg looks through a past yearbook.

Making sure that pictures were scheduled for their assigned pages was the responsibility of each staff member. Belinda San Juan checks to see if she has scheduled pictures for her activity.

# THE STAR SHINES

## "99.5 Percent Student Produced"

Some things never changed with the North Star. Each year, stories were written, paste-ups completed, cartoons drawn, and photographs taken. This past year, the North Star received the National Scholastic Press Association's All-American award. A great deal of work went into producing the paper. The North Star was, according to Adam Fleicher, "99.5 percent student produced." The entire staff discussed story ideas, which were then assigned to reporters by the page editors. Co-editors Fess Stone and Adam Fleicher guided this activity. After about three days, stories were written, proofread, and then sent to the printer. When the copy returned, the page editors designed layouts and did paste-ups of the newspaper. Advertising was handled by Madeline Oton, and Dan Auslin was in charge of photos. Each member had a lot of responsibility placed on them. Several changes were introduced in the 1985-86 edition with hopes of adding graphic excitement. Color was used, and toned back-

ground designs were occasionally ghost printed. There were new innovations in the photo element as well. Some cut-out images and tilted pictures were used in the newspaper. The staff hoped that these changes would continue the award winning status of the North Star. Selected members of the North Star and Saga belonged to Quill and Scroll. Experienced high school journalists who have exhibited excellence were admitted to the honorary society. Members received pins, and newsletters filled with style and production ideas arrived every other month. One Saga member commented, "I am sure that the high school journalists were proud to belong to Quill and Scroll."

Rachel Sobel

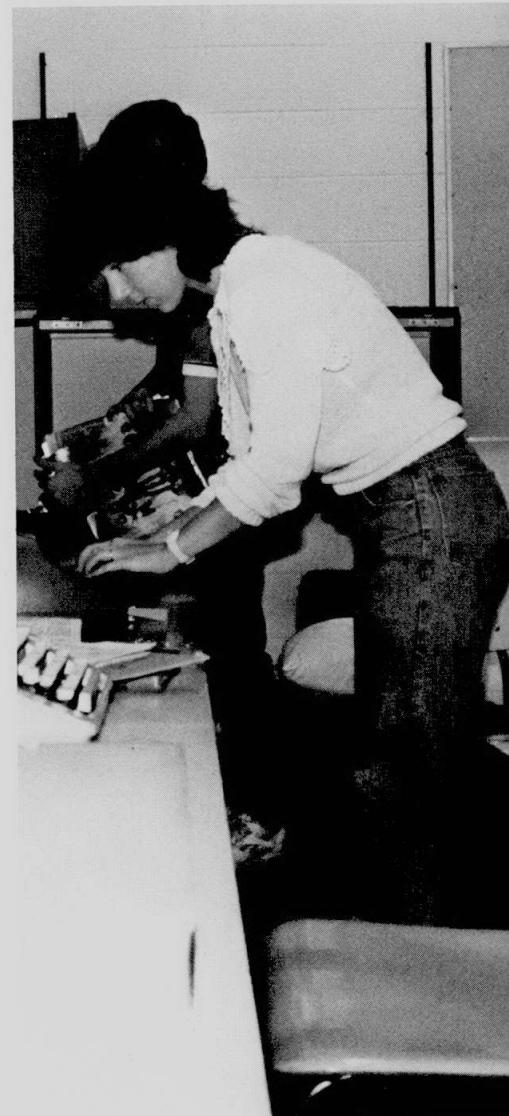
The light box came in handy for examining prints and negatives. Jeff Stark visually separates the images of a photograph.

The editors checked the final copy to make sure it fit perfectly on its page. Co-editors Fess Stone and Adam Fleicher measure copy for the sports page.



Each story had to be typed before it could be printed. Feature Editor Barbara Bramson finishes typing her article.

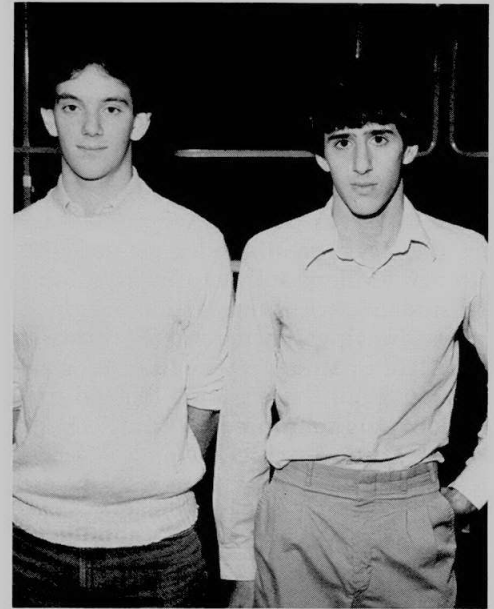
Members of Quill and Scroll are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Ingrid Schensema, Jeremy Boshes, Dennis Sanchez, Danny Sera, Adam Stone; (MIDDLE ROW) Jamie Kwan, Willie Sera, Cynthia Dikeman, Cynthia Agemura; (FRONT ROW) Ruth Pos, Bonnie Mehr, Rachel Sobel, Belinda San Juan.





After layouts were designed and copy printed, it was the page editors responsibility to do paste-ups. Editorial Editor Deborah Mann pastes down a headline as Joe Weiss and Adam Fleicher look on.

Members of Quill and Scroll are: Adam Fleischer, Fess Stone.



Members of the North Star are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Jackie Cohen, Adam Fleischer, Lorenzo Cecilio, Joe Weiss, Fess Stone, Heather Stack; (MIDDLE ROW) Jeff Stark, Hope Epstein, Lisa Vargas, Shari Rozmus, Seth Arkin; (FRONT ROW) Lawrence Silverman, Gina Galvan, Gayle Glickman, Barbara Bramson, Debbie Mann, Karyn Friedman.

Pictures were carefully chosen for each page of the newspaper. Photographer Jeff Stark searches through a photo file.



Putting copy on computer discs made production of the yearbook efficient. Quill and Scroll member computer co-editor Cindy Dikeman runs a page check.

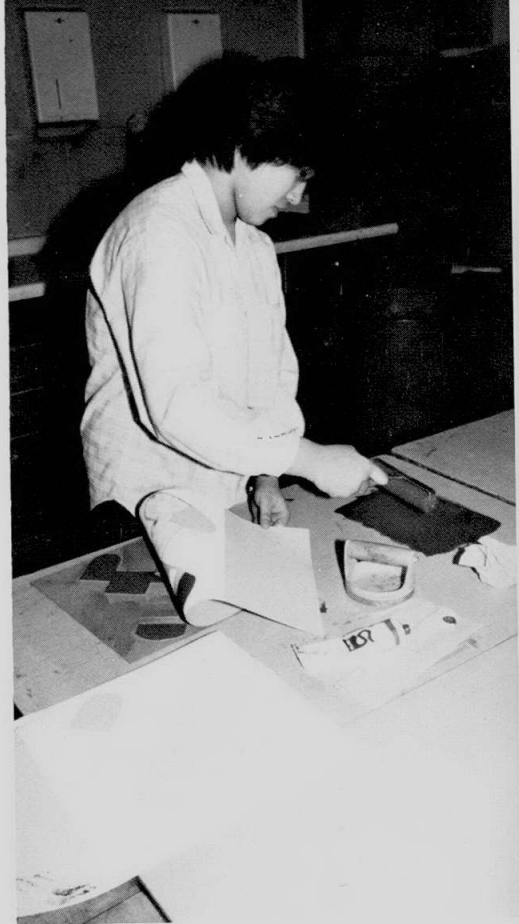
# CREATIVE ACTIVITIES

## "Clubs Use Creative Ideas"

Possibilities for students who enjoy expressing their creative ideas were found through Calliope and Art Club. Calliope, the student literary magazine contained essays, drawings, poems and short stories submitted by students who liked to write and could put their talents to good use. Calliope was sponsored by Mr. Peter La Forge. Editor-in-chief, Nancy Chang helped members work together all year around to get the magazine published by May. You don't have to be a great artist to be in Art Club. Art Club was for students who enjoy and are interested in all

types of art and like to be with other students who also like art. Members of Art Club decided on several projects for this year. Silk screen T-shirts both to sell and to keep for themselves, was one idea that the members had. They also designed a banner that was used at the state P.T.A. convention. Coordinating some displays of art work around school was another one of the club's projects. Both these student activities, Calliope and Art Club are interested in new members throughout the school year.

Amy Stern



This student spent much time and care cutting a design into a linoleum block. Yuki Asai uses paint and a roller to complete a multi-colored design.



Members of Calliope are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Larry Tampkin, Robert Ortega, Brian Pomper, Dennis Penepacker, Ramesh Subramani, Risa Stack, Ron Farkas, Nori Ruo; (THIRD ROW) Jeff Liang, Sari Harris, Marla Bramble, Sharon Aronld, Chris Taylor, Eugene Lin, Frank Fung, Jennifer Mezey; (SECOND ROW) Ellen Klowliden, Joanne Lee, Heather Greenman, Cheryl Cohn, Dan Glickman, Michelle Levin, Becky Jones, Becky Baron; (FIRST ROW) Belinda San Juan, Ashlesha Kharwadkar, Shrish Huprika, Tina Finer, Lisa Harada, Arlene Roman, Valerie Urow.



Members of the Art Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Sari Harris, Marla Bramble, Hollie Rogin, Larisa Shpitalnik, Alice Rabinovich; (THIRD ROW) Karl Nygard, Jimmy Wetzel, Lesli Duglow; (SECOND ROW) Anjoo Singh, Marlis Duglow, Inessa Sosis, Heather Greenman, Angela Choi, Kathy Witek; (FIRST ROW) Alissa Jacobs, Jana Moskin, Amy Lipkin, Susan Sommers, Susan Kushner, Ellen Klowden.



Much preparation must be done before students can begin painting in oils. Here Lisa Weiner and Jimmy Wetzel are unrolling canvas and estimating the size they will need.



After the student has decided on the size he or she wants the oil painting to be, the canvas must be cut carefully. Here Instructor Ken Kokrda demonstrates to Sari Harris how to cut the canvas to true size.

Learning to use a printing press was an important part of art class. Here Marnie Gitler is watching her fingers carefully as she operates the press.

# HARD WORK, BIG DIVIDENDS

## "KEY Club Serves Needy People"

For all the swimmers at Niles North, an exciting new club was born, the Fifty Mile Swim Club. The club was for those who like to swim all throughout the year and wanted to increase their swimming abilities. The club was just getting started this year, but established high goals for themselves. In the club the swimmers goal was to swim fifty miles in the pool. No specific period of time was required. Once the swimmer completed the fifty miles they received an American Red Cross certificate. As Coach Wellman said, "This is not a coached swim, it is a recreational swim in which the kids are there to learn and have fun," she continued, "this is a new developing club, and the main goal of ours is to take each swimmer who has completed the fifty miles down south to take part in a swim camp during spring break." David Noe, a club member, commented, "I joined this club to help build up my endurance, to make me a stronger swimmer, and to increase my swimming abilities," he continued, "I feel this is a very helpful club, and all swimmers should think about joining so that they can improve their swimming skills. Since this was a new born club, there hasn't been a high

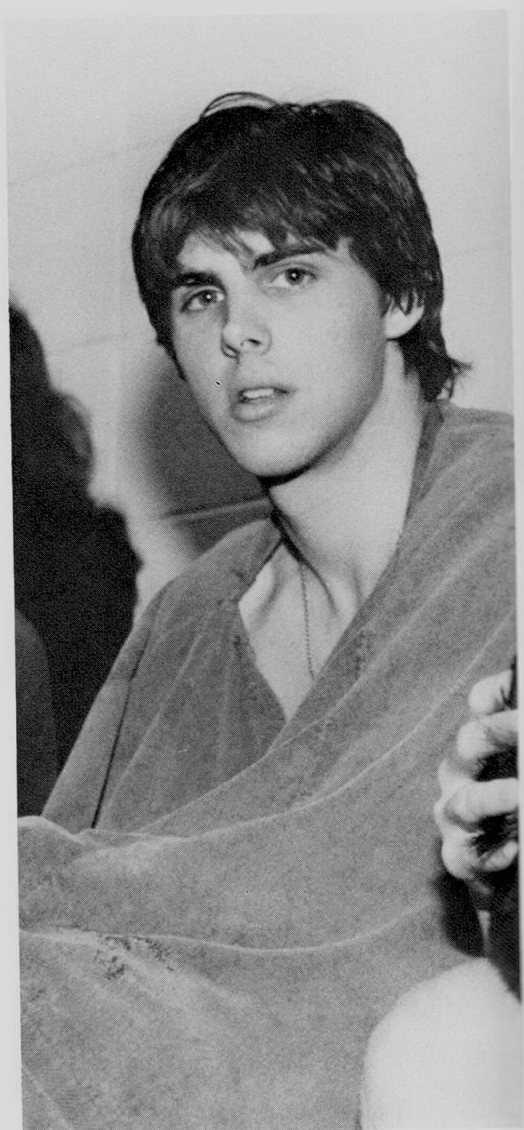
participation rate yet, but there are many who are planning to join according to Coach Wellman. Coach Wellman feels that the swimmers who really want become the best they can be, will be the ones who show up for this club. "I think it is really neat that some students are willing to donate their spare time to help people who are less fortunate," said K.E.Y. Club President Mike O'Donnell. To kick off the year's activities the K.E.Y. Club held a raffle during October for Sav-a-Pet. The raffle was quite a success and brought in \$400 for the shelter. During the year they saw the many talents of the K.E.Y. Club members. There were clowns visiting the childrens ward at Luthern General Hospital and Choraliars leading sing along's at Goldman Home for the aged. "To cheer up a depressed person is the greatest thing anyone can do," stated Mike O'Donnell. The members also participated in several bake sales. Successful food drives yielded several boxes of food to shelters for the homeless. This prompted Joyce Villaneuva to comment, "I believe that the K.E.Y. Club has contributed greatly to the community."



Members of the K.E.Y. Club are (Back Row Left To Right) Cathy Whiteck, Julie Goldberg, Susan Kushner, Jana Moskin, Carla Sieffert, Mike O'Donnell, Adam Stone, John Oh, Mark Goldberg, Dave Avanes, Jenifer Robbins, Carl Anderson, (THIRD ROW) Steve Singer, Lisa Bany, Debbie Gordon, Sari Harris, Joanne Lee, Sara Rothschild, Steve Kim, Lisa Harada, Alice Ortega, Barbara Bramson, Donna DeSalvo, (SECOND

ROW) Jed Arrogante, Heather Rearik, Joyce Villaneuva, Julie Tucker, Melissa Dessent, Ashlesha Kharwadkar, Jenifer Dino, Mark Goldberger, (FIRST ROW) May Soong, Melissa You, Carol Mui, Chris Holland, Dani Spanjer, Lynn Martin, Susan Berger, Susan Sayter, Susan Bramson.

Coach Carol Wellman sponsored the Swim Club. David Noe takes a quick break from swimming.



Members of the 50 Mile Swim Club are: (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Sharon Arnold, David Noe, Steve Berman, Sam Gorodetsky, Chris Rowell, Sonja Park, Filini Filinis, (MIDDLE ROW) Sarri Rosenfeld, Stacy Rosenberg, Beth Tokowitz, Debbie Gordon, Misty Sienkowski, Margie O'Connor, Beth Goldman, (FRONT ROW) Kayrn Friedman, Jenifer Feinberg, Julie Tucker, Helen Karvas, Gayle Glickman, Erin Jacobs.

The 50 Mile Swim Club gave many students the chance to participate in a swimming activity afterschool. Sari Rosenfeld watches fellow swimmers.



The 50 Mile Swim Club met once a week. Erin Jacobs perfects her backstroke.

The K.E.Y. Club brought special joy to many this year. Club member Carl Anderson plays his guitar for residents of a retirement home.

THE K.E.Y. Club sponsored several fundraising activities for charity this year. Caryn Roskin works at a bake sale in which the proceeds went to a charity raffle.



# STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

## Leadership skills

The two student groups that had the most affect on freshmen were comprised, almost entirely, of upperclassmen. Project Lead and Student Leadership/Peer Counseling played important roles in assimilating freshmen to Niles North. Project Lead (Leadership, Education, And Development) began helping the freshmen before school was in session by leading orientation in the late summer. Their work continued throughout the year in the form of a canned-food drive, among other things. The food drive was advertised as a contest between class levels; the winning class got to throw a pie in Mike Schachter's face. Many freshmen joined peer groups that enabled them to make new friends, learn

new skills, and miss study hall all at the same time. Peer Counseling/Student Leadership was a two-part program that taught leadership skills to select sophomores and juniors. Reflective listening, assertiveness training, and "I messages" were just a few of the many helpful skills taught by sponsors Mrs. Murphy, Al Ross, Bob Sheinin, and various advanced leaders. Once these leadership skills were well developed, the students led peer counseling groups for underclassmen, or worked to help ESL students overcome language barriers and homework difficulties.

Kim Kochman



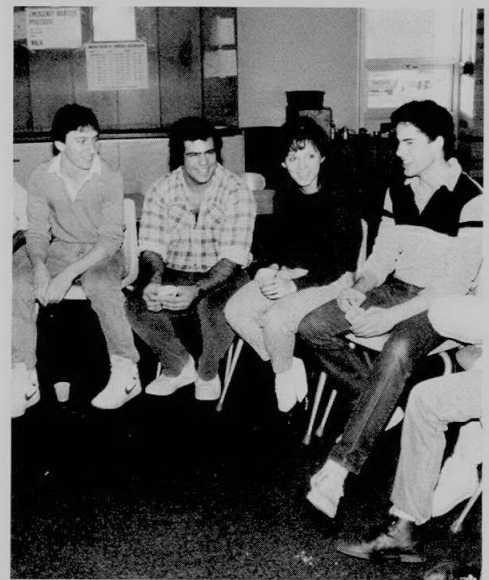
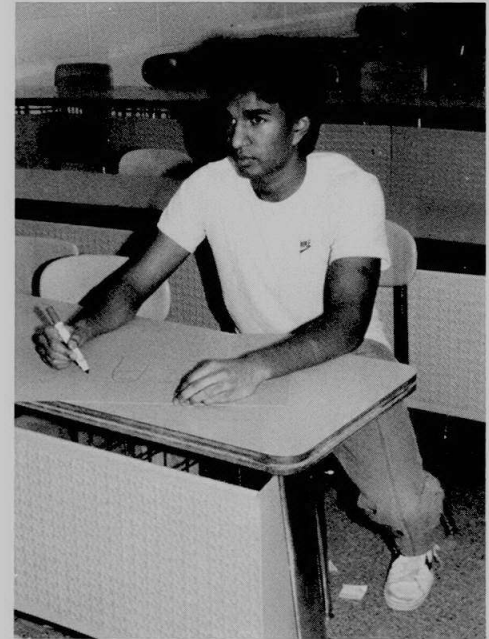
Members of Student Leadership are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Lauri Steiner, Vaishali Shah, Namrata Patel, David Elowe, Heidi Levy, Deena Weixelbaum, Mark Molay, Howard Ankin, Jeff Levine, Scott Bulmash, Leah Borkovitz, Jennie Berman, Nori Ruo, Jack Hsu; (FOURTH ROW) Jacki Greenberg, Lisa Hartman, Stacey Litman, Amy Zweig, Natasha Prager, Mike Schachter, Robert Katz, Paulette Malits, Wendy Rabin, Carolyn Boehm, Laura Berger, Adam Fleischer; (THIRD ROW) Linda Skolnick, Debbie Olefsky, Leslie Cunnea, Steve Rosen, Jeff Kostis, A.J. Bautista, Amy Lipkin, Sandy Oyler, Ruth Bergen; (SECOND ROW) David Sadkin, Diana Field, Gail Jones, Larry Tamkin, Kim Kochman, Jami Becker, Julie Goldberg, Stacey Gordon, Sharon Arnold, Audrey Nagelberg, Ellen Klowden, Amy Stewart; (FRONT ROW) Cheryl Cohn, Lisa Harada, Arlene Roman, Jennifer Mezey, Christine Taylor, Ashlesha Kharwadkar, Steve Kim, Ramesh Subramani, Debbie Cohn, Laura Zaransky.







A food drive benefitted the Howard Area Community Center. A.J. Bautista (LEFT) and Leslie Cunnea deliver some of the donated goods. Good publicity was essential for successful activities. Ramesh Subramani grabs a marker and gets his creative juices flowing.



Part of each training session was spent getting to know each other better. Dan Auslin relates an experience while (LEFT TO RIGHT) Larry Tamkin, Scott Bulmash, and Ruth Bergen listen attentively. Members of Project Lead are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Jamie Choi, Lauren Kurtz, Ramesh Subramani, Young Kwon, Mike O'Donnell, Larry Tamkin, David Sadkin, Howard Ankin, Susan Cohen, Jennifer Deino, Steve Rosen; (FOURTH ROW) Linda Hong, Joyce Villanueva, Kevin Goldsmith, Heather Greenman, Jana Moskin, Amy Lipkin, Sharon Arnold, Cary Schimmel, Mike Schachter, Lainie Feldstein, Steve Kim; (THIRD ROW) Mrs. Murphy, Baraba Bramson, Donna DeSalvo, Stacey Gordon, Jean Taketoshi, Anjoo Singh, Joyce Ahn, Anne Pagsuyoin, Audrey Nagelberg, Jennifer Mezey, Arlene Roman, Cheryl Cohn; (SECOND ROW) Caryn Roskin, Carla Seifert, Debra Bernstein, Beth Tokowitz, Jacki Greenberg, Linda Skolnick, Jennie Berman, Heidi Levy, Gayle Glickman, Debbie Gordon, Sarah Rothschild; (FRONT ROW) Debbie Olefsky, Leslie Cunnea, Jeff Kostis, Diana Field, A.J. Bautista.

# PIZAZZ

## "Spirit Lives On"

Long hours of hard work and dedication went into being a Niles North cheerleader or Vikette. Both groups got equal amounts of respect from the student body, though each group had its own purpose.

The Varsity Cheerleaders were a group of twelve junior and senior girls. These girls gave the school spirit. They could often be seen on game days leading cheers in the cafeteria at lunchtime. But the real time these girls strutted their stuff was at the Varsity football and basketball games. They lead cheers during the games and often had the crowd on their feet cheering with them. At timeouts and in-between quarters they did pyramid on the court or field. A pyramid cheer was when the girls balance and stack each other up two or three people high all the while chanting their cheer. The cheerleaders dedicated a lot of time and energy to their cause. They spent hours after school perfecting their skills. We, the fans, only saw the finished product at gametime. Most people didn't even know about the time these girls gave up to attend a summer camp. These camps helped in creating new ideas and perfecting their skills.

The Vikettes were made up of sopho-

more, junior and senior girls. Like the cheerleaders, the Vikettes helped promote spirit. On the day of a game they could be seen wearing their traditional purple and white outfits.

As in past years this years squad attended summer camp. The Vikettes camp was more of a competition. This years squad came in first for senior kickline and second in routine originality. This qualified them for the Midwest Invitational. Out of 32 schools the Vikettes took first in prop routine and second in senior kickline.

All of the Vikettes preparation was used only at halftime of football and basketball games. However their three minutes of routine was a definite treat to watch. The students filled the stands, stood up and cheered on the girls.

Spirited people like the Varsity cheerleaders and the Vikettes were a definite plus to the school. Their pep was contagious and filled the school with pride.

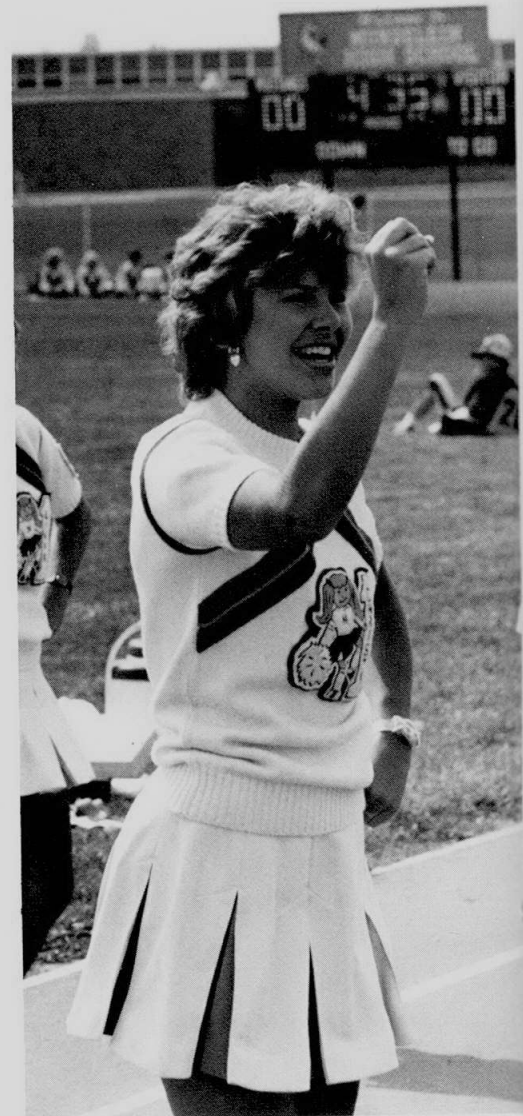
Mark Goldberg

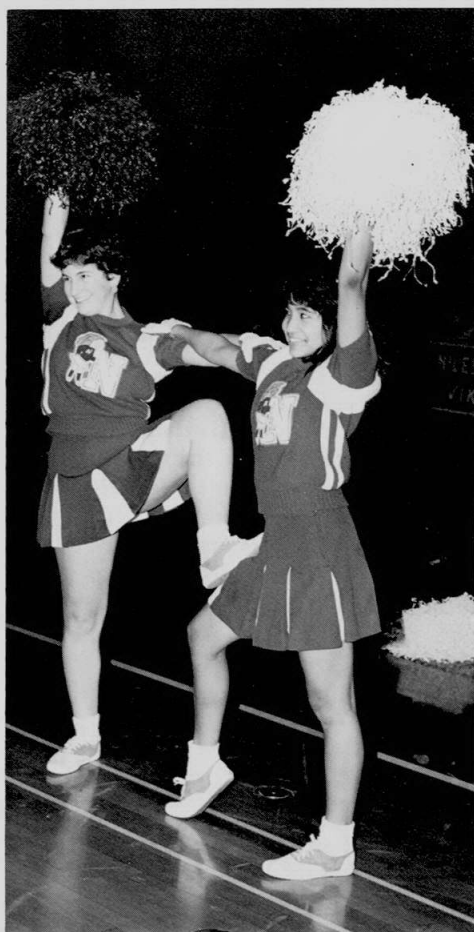
The crowd watched the Varsity Cheerleaders perform at the Homecoming pep rally. Here the girls sit in attention before their routine.



As they pose for their picture the girls show off their pearly whites. (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Christy Willason, Susie Burmeister, Lisa Kim, and Jackie Kimmeth; (MIDDLE ROW) Debbie Rockwell, Michelle Gordon, Linda Skolnick, and Debbie Olefsky; (FRONT ROW) Gail Farkas, Marla Meltzer, Beth Davidson, and Abbe Stern say cheese.

Spirit, smile and enthusiasm were all important in being a cheerleader. With a rah, rah, rah Christy Willason cheers with the fans.





Routines were practiced for hours a day. Cheryl Cohen and Arlene Roman show off at halftime. Performing at football games was always interesting. Tracey Kurtz shows what she learned at a football game.



Practice was only half the fun. Debbie Cohn smiles as she performs during homecoming.

Members of the 85-86 Vikettes: (FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Lisa Friedman, Lauren Woll, Robin Peller, Leslie Krugel, Debbie Ainken, Amy Pelman, Tracey Kurtz, Arlene Roman; (THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Jessica Rothstein, Laura Zaransky, Bari Tessler, Susan Lipka, Sheryl Friedman, Paulette Malits, Tracy Paige; (SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mileen Martinez, Cindy Lazer, Janet Lieberman, Marni Gitler, Monica Castro, Chris Wright, Cheryl Cohen; (FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Co-Captains Debbie Cohn and Stacey Gordon.

# CHEERING THE TEAMS ON TO VICTORY !

## Cheerleaders Spirit Soars

At every football and basketball game there were a few dedicated students who cheered the teams through the good and bad at every home and away games. They could be seen on the sidelines keeping the Viking spirit alive. These people are the Niles North Cheerleaders. Practicing almost everyday, the cheerleaders learned new mounts, cheers and sidelines routines so that each performance was filled with a variety of action for the crowds to enjoy. Time was also spent in the summer practicing and at summer camp where they spent one week with other high school cheerleaders. At camp they learned new routines for the upcoming seasons. This years Pre-Varsity Squad consisted of 13 members and the Freshman Squad had only 12 members. The girls responsibilities were to promote school spirit and

involve the fans in the game. Whether cheering at a game or just being at school, the cheerleaders were to set a good example for proper school spirit and good sportsmanship. Candy was sold throughout the year so that each squad could raise money for things they needed during the year. For these girls, cheerleading enabled them to make new friends, meet people from other schools, and be dedicated members of Niles North High School.

The time and effort spent gave them valuable experience and personal satisfaction. Something they can cherish allways.

Ruth Pos

The Freshman Cheerleaders worked hard to promote spirit at each basketball game. Members of the squad chant the Vikings on to victory.



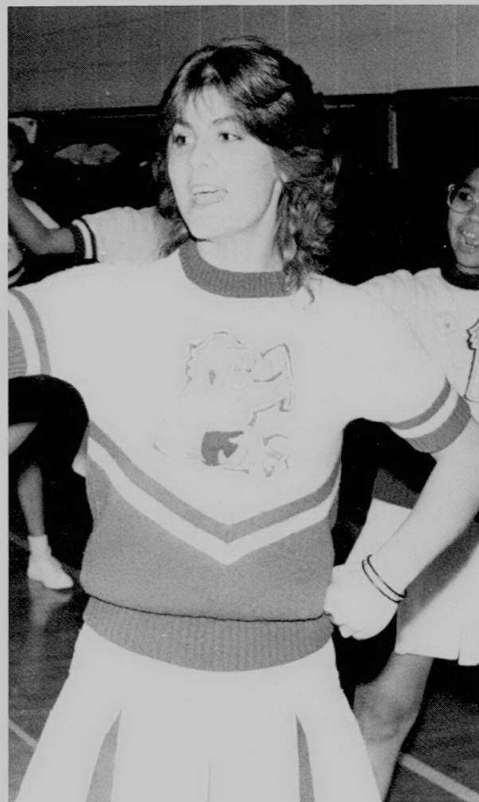
Members of the Pre-Varsity Cheerleaders are: (BACKROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Cyri Polisner, Kris Monstvil, Lauren Kurtz, Cindi Blease (MIDDLE ROW) Dana Ehrens, Gayle Glickman, Nikki Markowitz, Melissa Torres, JoAnne Batista (FRONT ROW) Laura Bercier, Stacy Freidman, and Kim Berg.

The cheerleaders practiced hard to make every move precise and exact. Showing her style to the crowds is Kim Berg.





Being apart of the cheerleading squad meant hard work and lots of dedication. Linda Yonan cheers on the sidelines of a home basketball game.



A lot of the success that a team has was greatly due to the crowd participation. Keeping the fans spirits high is sophomore Cindi Blease.



The cheerleaders walked along the parade route on Homecoming Day. Keeping up their "high" spirits are Pre-Varsity cheerleaders Stacy Freidman and Cyri Polisner.

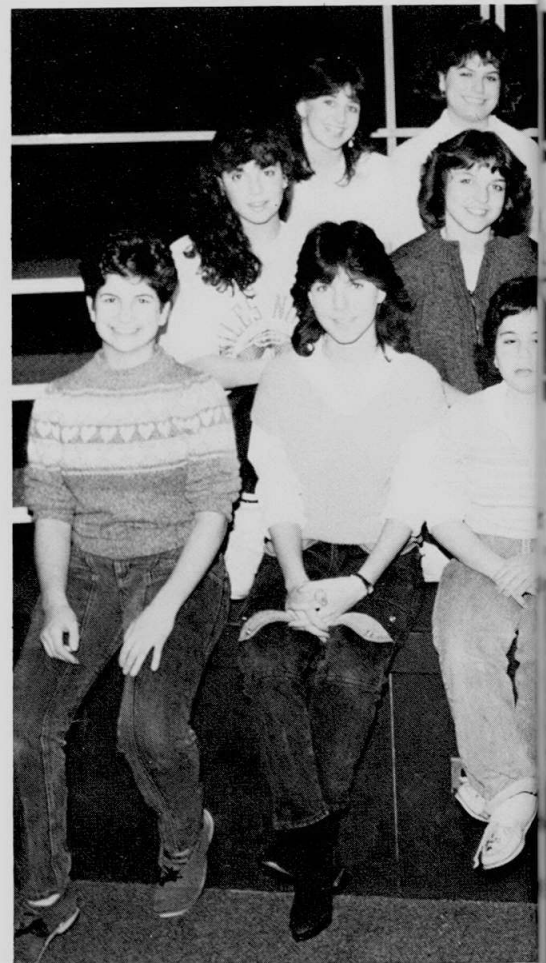
Members of the Freshman Cheerleader Squad (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Karen Cedeno, Amy Schwartz, Linda Yonan, Dana Lyall (MIDDLE ROW) Angie Roman, Ellen Feldstein, Andrea Schneider, Suzette Marks (FRONT ROW) Lana Tessler, Julie Kim, Clarissa Roman, and Julie Mitchell.

# STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

## "Activities Pay Off in Enjoyment"

"Good morning, Niles North. Here's what's happening!" became a familiar phrase to Niles North students this year. The voice of behind that daily statement belonged to P.A. announcer Joe Weiss. He and five other announcers brought Niles North the latest in school news, sports, and events every morning during AAA over the school P.A. system. The announcers would read to all students things like scores, club announcements and fundraisers, and information about upcoming events like Basketball Bashes. "When you think about it," Weiss said, "just about anything that's happening around here we tell to the students firsthand. It could be something as little as someone leaving their headlights on in the parking lot or as big as a student winning an award or scholarship." Building manager Maria Thompson selects and supervises the P.A. announcing crews. Auditions are held in June for the upcoming school year. Once a student is selected, he or she does not have to try out next year to continue announcing. The six announcers are divided into three groups of two. Each group is assigned to read the announcements for two six-week periods during the school year. The "teams" consist of Scott Hirsh-

man and Jay Steinfink; Ed Mussman and Howard Ankin; Weiss and Barry Roskin. "At first you're nervous when you're announcing. After all, you're talking to nearly 2000 people every morning. However, after a while you get used to it. Now when I'm on the P.A., I feel as if I'm just talking to one person, and there is no nervousness left," Weiss said. Behind all the glitter and glamour of the homecoming dance stood the homecoming committee. A lot of planning was necessary to make the dance memorable. To complete this large task, the committee was divided into seven sub-committees which consisted of pep committee, dance committee, parade committee, alumni brunch committee, spirit committee, program committee, and publicity committee. They began setting up the committee in May, and during the summer, committee members were noted if they were appointed chairman, and to what sub-committee they were on. After they were notified the chairmen would meet once a week during the summer with their sub-committee members until homecoming week. The theme was developed around the football team that they were to play against in the homecoming game.



The P.A. Announcers were (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Joe Weiss, Howard Ankin, Scott Hirshman, (FRONT ROW) Ed Mussman, Jay Steinfink.

The P.A. Announcers brought Niles North up to date on what was happening in sports. Junior Scott Hirshman reads a late breaking sports team score over the school P.A.





Members of the Homecoming committee were (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Leah Borkovitz, Ivy Rosenblum, Robin Peller, Susie Bermeister, Amy Pellman, Debbie Olefsky, Susan Somers, Debbie Brandwein, (MIDDLE ROW) Stacy Gordon, Gayle Glickman, Lisa Hartman, Jacki Greenberg, Alice Ortega, Leslie Cunnea, (FRONT ROW) Cheryl Cohn, Barbara Bramson, Pam Schriber, Julie Goldberg, Linda Skolnick, Cheryl Friedman, Jennie Berman, Jami Becker.

Niles North was told about upcoming events over the P.A. system. Junior Jay Steinfink, gives information about an upcoming school function.



The pep assembly took place on a cold October day. Homecoming Committee and court await the announcement of the winner.

Committee members were divided into different groups. Brunch committee members assist in the alumni brunch.

The Homecoming Committee organized the selection of the Homecoming court. The Homecoming court awaits the start of the parade.

# PARENTS SUPPORT SCHOOL

## The PTSA dealt with both school and community issues

Concerned and active parents could have gotten involved with their children's extracurricular activities in various ways. If a child participated in a sport, for example, the parent may have wished to join the Booster Club. A different parent, however, may have found the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) more beneficial.

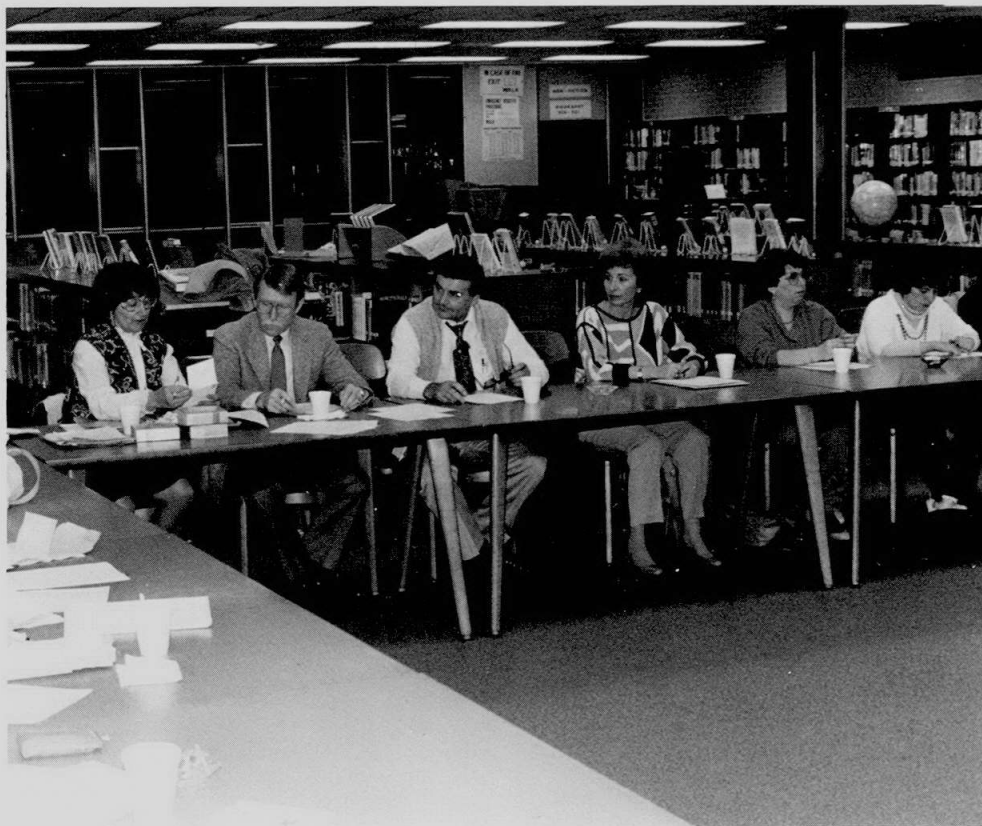
The Booster Club was quite visible throughout the Homecoming celebration. During the game, it sold "Niles North Viking" pennants which proud fans waved in the rain, and that night, members of the club served as chaperones at the victory dance. They took charge of the concession stand at home

basketball games in order to raise money for the Booster Club Scholarships. Although the club was mainly concerned with athletic groups, scholarship recipients did not have to be athletes.

The PTSA also awarded scholarships to deserving seniors with money earned while working the concession stand at home football games. The PTSA dealt with both school and community issues. The groups efforts varied from sponsoring purple Homecoming balloons to presenting a program on Founder's Day.

A parent that chose to join either one of these clubs made a wise decision.

Kim Kochman



At each meeting, a spot on the agenda was reserved for reading any communications the PTSA received. Correspondence Secretary, Mary Murphy reads a letter while John Herbst and Saul Weiner look on. The Booster Club held a careful account of facts and figures. Sheldon Novoselsky notes important club dates while Steve Poznansky focuses his attention on other important information.







Members of the Executive Committee of the PTSA are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mary Murphy, Jackie Koenig, Gail Stone, Tom Giles, Kaurryne Lev, Barbara Schneider, Felice Jacobson, Barbara Sachs; (FRONT ROW) Marilyn Lieberman, Sue Tessler, Lee Hawkins, Mary Lou Leal, Merle Kramer. Student involvement played an important role in PTSA. Mike Schachter and Susan Becker discuss the night's agenda.



Members of the Executive Board of the Booster Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Ann Roth, Steve Poznansky, Nancy Olefsky; (FRONT ROW) Sheldon Novoselsky, Kay Dicker, Doris Novoselsky, Mary Lou Leal. Meetings began with promptness and order. President, Mary Lou Leal, calls the meeting to order while Felice Jacobson takes note and Jackie Koenig gets down to business.



# Road to Success

## "Students learn with hands on activities"

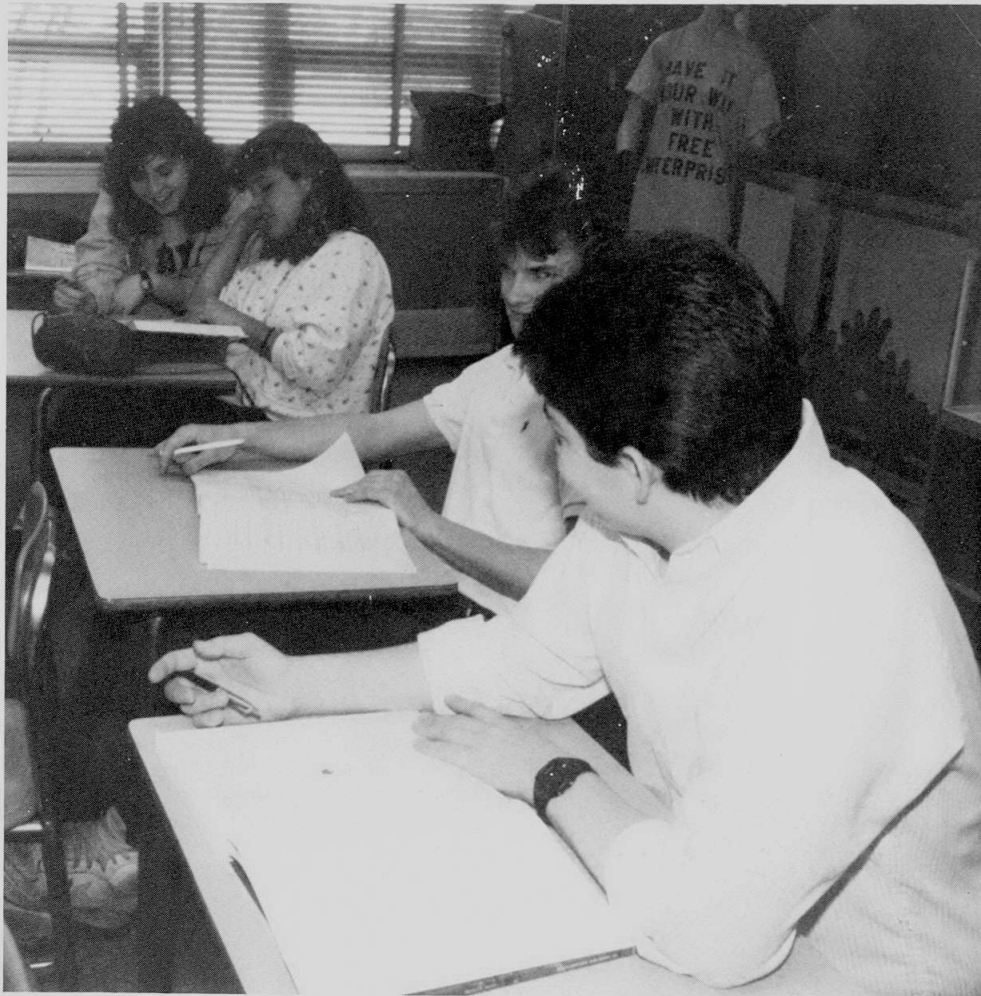
This was DECA's sixth year in operation. The Distributive Education Clubs of America started fourteen years ago at Niles East. In this organization, students prepare displays, sales, demos, speeches, and reports that are submitted to area competitions. Winners of area meets go on to state then national competitions. When asked what the students learn in class, Mr. William Coulson replied, "They learn with hands on activities related to the marketing and management fields. Students learn by doing not by just watching."

Outstanding students have been chosen to go downstate and are then given state officer positions. These officers include

Sandy Berg, Lisa Pekofsky, Jordan Scott, Steve Stein, and Illinois State Vice President Brian Jacobs. All five officers were chosen for their outstanding abilities in certain areas such as Sales, Marketing, and Free Enterprise. Each individual is in charge of running the chapter in the different activities that he or she is best in.

Throughout the year, DECA has many fund raisers such as candy sales, coupon books, and their best sales, Mother's Day roses. Money from sales goes for funding trips to state competitions in Springfield.

Patty Schaden



Breaking into groups often helps students gain a new angle of learning. Vice President Brian Jacobs consults with Dan Walsh on a project.

Studying quietly often gives students a chance to create business ideas. Senior Randy Brown jots down a creative idea.

Passing out papers wasn't always a pleasant experience for Bill Coulson. He does give a smile to Senior Eva Vig when he returns her paper.





Members of DECA are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Joey Meyer, Matt Mays, Randy Brown, Sandy Berg, Steve Stein, Dave Kramer, Ron Siegal, instructor Bill Coulson; (MIDDLE ROW) Melanie Miller, Kathy Weiss, Cheryl Reinken, Eva Vig, Dan Walsh, Maria Madrigal, Stacey Billfeld; Hope Epstein, Bonnie Mehr, Katie Kaltourimidis, Laura Levy, Lisa Pekofsky, Terry Kloiber, Diane Lau, Lesli Duglow.

Creative fun was a part of this years DECA class. Lisa Pekofsky, Stacy Billfeld, and Bonnie Mehr have some fun in class.

The square symbol for DECA is recognized as a symbol for learning. Seniors Maria Madrigal, Bonnie Mehr, Stacey Billfeld, Lisa Pekofsky, and Sandy Berg gather around this highly recognized business symbol.

# Students "Invest" Their Time

"Students fill student leisure time"

"Over 70 lives are lost each day in alcohol related incidents." Signs like this one were seen posted all over the school by the Niles North chapter of S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk. The club's main concern was to inform students on the dangers of drinking and driving. The club has brought in many guest speakers to appear before students. The speakers have ranged from Skokie Police officers to students who have been personally involved in alcohol related accidents. Mr. Brigham, the club sponsor, felt the best way the club can

get the message across to the student was to emphasize the dangers and tragedies of the deadly combination.

Students with interest in money investment and the stock market took part in the in the Niles North Investment Club. Sponsor, Mr. Charles Plock, encouraged club members to make wise investments and taught them to read and use the stock market.

Both S.A.D.D. and the Student Investment Club provided valuable experiences and challenge for all involved.

-Lesli Duglow



Members of the Student Investment Club are: (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Jung So, James Rabinowitz, David Elowe, Richard Horwitz, Howard Ankin (MIDDLE ROW,) Marc Rosenthal, Julie Goldberg, Julie Tucker, Dani Spanjer, Eugene Lin, Howard Altschul (FRONT ROW) Verayut

Onthum, Mike Schacter, Steve Williams, Mr. Plock.

S.A.D.D. meetings always welcomed non-club members. President Scott Bulmash shares some ideas with the group.

MEMBERS of S.A.D.D. (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mr. Brigham, Carla Seifert, Lena Difilippo, David Sadkin, Kim Pamper, Dina Wexelbaum, Joe Weiss. (MIDDLE ROW) Jack Hsu, Bijal Patel, Mike Schacter, Alice Ortega, Debbie Olefski, Jackie Greenberg, Jenny Burman, Scott Bulmash (Front Row) Ned Alavi, Vimla Patel, Jordan Kagan, Ales Bijan, Jean Taketoshi, Sheryl Cohn, Steve Kim.



The activities fair was a great place to find out about S.A.D.D. Sarkis Akmakjian asks Kim Pamper a question.

# Niles North Theater Department

## The Stars Shine Through

One section of Niles North where students were able to show off their talents was the Niles North theater department. Four times a year, a great number of the school's population audition for a part in a theater production. Many are not accepted and try again, but for those who are, it's an unforgettable experience.

Rehearsals begin less than a week after auditions. They last for about six weeks and generally last for two to three hours. There are full dress rehearsals the last two nights before where students are expected to remain in school until 10:00 P.M. Behind every great performance is a good technical crew. The "techies" as they're called, sometimes work even longer hours than the cast. They must build a set for the stage, get spotlights in working condition, and make sure everything runs smoothly during the performance. Senior tech member Deborah Novack commented "Time is an important element in building a set. If you're off schedule, it usually means an eight hour Saturday. The teacher's strike really threw us off schedule for the fall performance of 'Night Watch.'" Even the Niles North Theater Department wasn't immune to its share of "bloopers". Senior Lisa Bany shared her most memorable experience. "I was directing 'Voices

From High School' and we were having a good show in front of a nice sized crowd, when all of a sudden, a janitor walks across stage carrying a ladder! He wasn't even aware there was a performance going on!" All the rehearsals, all the hype, and all the anticipation finally come to a close with the opening night performance. Although nervousness could well be expected when you're on stage in front of several hundred people, it sometimes worked to an actors advantage according to junior Debbie Gordon. "I guess it's a feeling of excitement and energy having people watching you. I get nervous, but I believe it betters the performance."

The most important person to a show is director Jerry Proffit. Even the newest of students realize this. For example, sophomore David Gould stated "The Niles North Theater Department is the greatest, but without the ingenuity of Mr. Proffit, I'm sure it wouldn't be half as good".

A lot of hard work goes into a show. It takes an average of seventy hours of rehearsal to bring a two hour performance to the audience but according to the thespians, it's more than worth it.

Michael O'Donnell



Members of the Niles North Thespians are: (Back row Left to Right) Diana Field, Robert Katz, Steve Dicker, Ed Mussman, Scott Hirshman, Adam Gotskind, Joe Weiss, Russell Chaffee, Michael O'Donnell; (Third row) Elissa Jacobson, Susan Kushner, Rhonda Wasserman, Margie O'Connell, Debbie Gordon, Steven Singer, Lisa Bany, Dan Sigale; (Second row) Debbie Brandwein, Leslie Cunnea, Jacki Greenberg, Susan Becker, Jenny Greenberg, Diane Smessart; (First row) Chris Rowell, Lauri Steiner, Lisa Evans, Joey Meyer, Amy Zweig, and Susan Sommers.

The director is the backbone to every show. Jerry Proffit takes notes on the performances of the actors.





"Voices From the High School" dealt with the life of the teenager. Sophomore David Gould gives his "Valentine" a gift. "The Man of LaMancha" was an emotional musical. Several lead characters mourn the death of Don Quixote.



Members of the Tech. Crew are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Russell Chaffee, Chris Rowell, Elissa Jacobson, Lisa Evans, Sue Kushner, Erika Weiss, (MIDDLE ROW) Laurie Steiner, Isabella Wajntraub, Colleen Rowell, Steven Singer, Frank Mayfield (FRONT ROW) Carol Mui, Valarie Page, Michelle Berkowitz, Diana Field, and Margie O'Connell.

It was very important that actresses looked presentable for the stage. Rebekah Friedman primps.

After hearing things go "bump!" in the night, Hope Epstein calls for help.



# ACCURACY COUNTS

"Timers Provide Incentive"

Both the Timers Club and the Wrestlettes played an integral part in making sure meets ran smoothly.

During meets the Wrestlettes provided refreshments at the concession stand for hungry spectators. Some of the Wrestlettes helped keep score while others kept time. When the wrestlers had to travel away for a meet, the Wrestlettes accompanied them to cheer the home team. This year the Wrestlettes were busy selling candy, jewelry, and calendars. Money raised was used to buy T-

shirts for the club members and provide the wrestlers with new bags.

Getting splashed did not stop the Timers from helping at swim meets. Timers had the important responsibility of keeping time and every second counted. After verifying the time, members of the club recorded it on cards. Loyalty and dedication were important qualities of the Timers as they took time out to encourage the swimmers to do their best.

Cyndi Agemura



Members of the Timers Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Miki Vacic, Ahoova Arai, Melissa Torres, Wendy Cohen, Carla Seifert; (MIDDLE ROW) Pennie Crutchfield, Stacey Zite, Pat Flader, Beth Tokowitz, Ron Soloman; (FRONT ROW) Julie Tucker, Lisa Mann, Charlotte McCubbin, Susan Struthers, Blake Hovey.

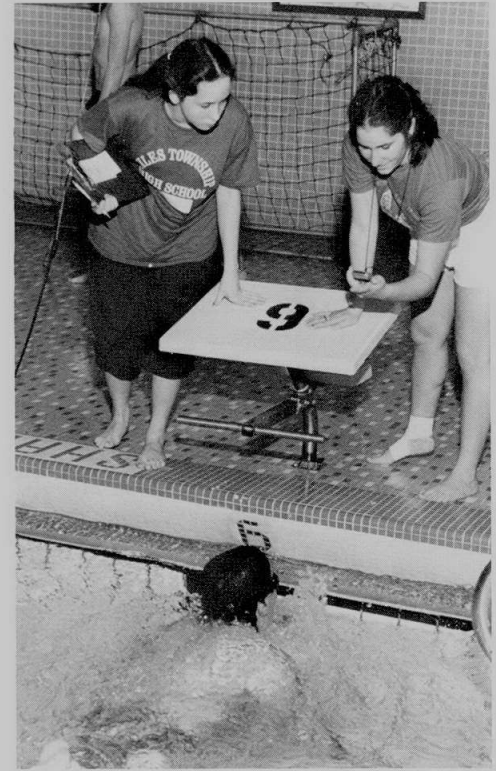
Getting splashed was an unavoidable occurrence. However, Melissa Torres does her best to avoid it as she and Julie Tucker keep time.







Accurate timings were important in every meet. Members of the Timers Club do their best to assure correct scores.



After timings were taken they were recorded on cards. Susan Struthers awaits the swimmer's time from Beth Tokowitz.



Swimmers were interested in the scores of rival teams. Misty Sienkowski keeps them posted on the results of previous races.

Members of the Wrestlettes are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Debbie Schneider, Diane Hedger, Laura Connelly, Elene Becker, Kathy Patt, (SECOND ROW) Debbie Torres, Debbie Friedman, Dawn Hansen, Stephanie Astor, Lisa Siegal (FRONT ROW) Son Chon, Mary Ann Mashlit, Marissa Magleo, Dreana Adamovitz, Joann Prekezes.

# STUDENT CLUBS FEEL MISINTERPRETED

"A lot of people have the wrong impression . . ."

Both Jennifer Mark of the Medical Club and Mr. Thomas, sponsor of the International Club, expressed the sentiment that their two clubs were probably the most misunderstood of any at Niles North. "Too many students believe that only 'the future doctors of America' are allowed to join the Medical Club," stated Jennifer Mark, senior, "Actually, its purpose is to promote interest in medicine and science."

"The International Club is here to help our own student body realize the vast number of cultures that exist in our community. Unfortunately, we are thought of solely as a 'foreign' club, thus we are avoided by many other students," lamented Mr. Tom Thomas who, with Mr. Donald Harper, heads the club. The Niles North Medical Club has been active for five years, with membership

doubling itself every year. The club visits hospitals and college labs regularly in search of more knowledge of medicine, science, and the careers available in either field.

Several members of the club were trained in first aid and went to the National "Youth First Aid" Competition held March 15.

The Niles North International Club offers foreign and native students the chance to meet each other and benefit from knowledge of other people and their cultures. The club held several "Taste Tests" where traditional foods from around the world were sampled. A show depicting traditional dances and clothing of the countries represented by foreign members was among the clubs interesting activities.

- Kimberly Pamper



The Medical Club met regularly on Wednesday afternoons. Sponsor Ken Anderson and president Steve Kim discuss plans with other club members.

The International Club entertained members with traditional foods. Two club members prepare for the feast.

Mr. Anderson sponsored the Medical Club for its fifth year. To begin meetings, he reads notes from the previous meeting.



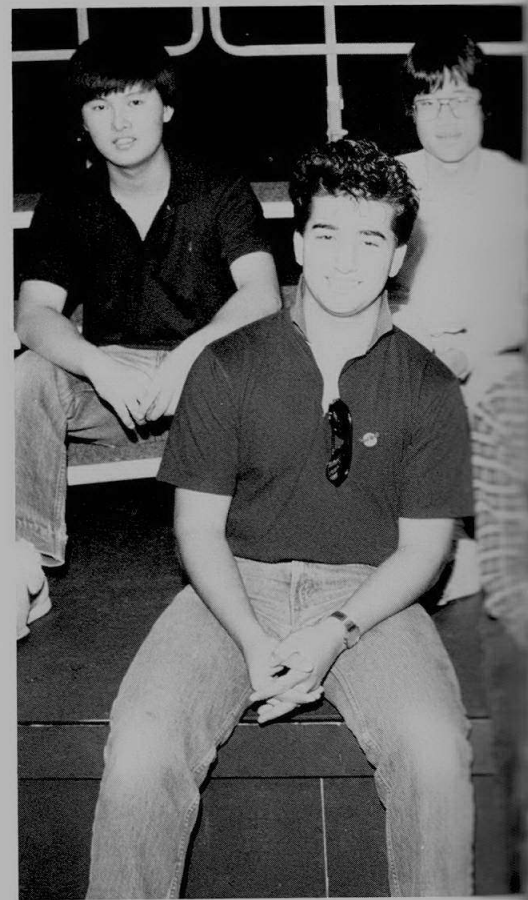
# COOKING IN STRANGE WORLDS

## "Club Gives Culinary Experience"

Many people did not take into consideration where the food served at open-house and Christmas activities came from. The answer was the Creative Cooking Club. Students who joined made everything. They prepared lasagna, spritz, pizza, spaghetti, nachos, baked Alaska, apple pie, and Fondue. Members also acquired experience in correctly setting a table and appropriate manners when eating out. Materials were bought with the money raised through dues and through fund raising; this year, Le Pops were sold. A major event that members attended was the National Restaurant Association "Show" during May at McKormick Place. One may have attended through invitation only. Mrs. McElfresh, the sponsor of the club, took several students with her. Demonstrated in the show were the latest in everything culinary; from accessories to decor; included were uniforms and furnishings. There were techniques on better formats for menus.

Many competitions such as gourmet foods judged on artistic preparation were held along with lectures on managing hotels and restaurants. Participants in the cooking club went on field trips and finally to a local well reknown restaurant at the end of the year. A new wave of science fiction, Doctor Who, and White Dragon entered North with its new Science Fiction Club. The club, which was sponsored by Mr. Lange, met every Monday after school to watch science fiction videotapes and have discussions about the latest science fiction books on the market. Although the Club was only a year old, it drew many science fiction fans. "The Science Fiction Club brings its participants opportunities to view many aspects of science fiction media," commented Club Vice-President Eugene Lin.

Dan Sera  
Jamie Kwan



Members of the Science Fiction Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Steve Kim, Eugene Lin, Robert Massat, Steve Lin; (FRONT ROW) Kevin Goldsmith, Matthew Couris, Brian Nagorsky.

The club learned how to make various pastrys. Mrs. McElfresh helps Doxa Dave prepare her cherry pie.

Members of the Creative Cooking Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Dani Spanjer, Jamie Reiner, Cyndi Dikeman; (MIDDLE ROW) Ingrid Schensema, Rubbecca Alavi, Heather Greenman, Karyn Friedman; (FRONT ROW) Namarta Patel, Vaishali Shah, Marcy Wasserman, Daxa Dave, Carla Seifert.





Members learned various culinary techniques. Lisa Chang rolls her pie dough. Measuring amounts of ingredients correctly was a major procedure before cooking. Vaishali Shah spoons in the pie filling.



Many preparations for mixtures had to be made. Pinki Pandya and Shabeena Khan wrap and spread the dough. Once upon a time, "Pac-Man" might have been one of the hottest trends to most teenagers. Now, Dr. Who fever sweeps to many science fiction fans, including Steve Lin and Tom Chwojko.

# CLUBS BOADEN HORIZONS

## "Funds Help Needy"

Both the Spanish National Honor Society and the Environmental Club helped students "broaden their horizons." The Spanish National Honor Society worked on making students more familiar with Spanish customs. During the year the club took a field trip to the restaurant, Que Pasa. Members and native Spanish speaking students were given a chance to taste authentic Spanish dishes. The students tested their ability to converse in Spanish only, as they vowed to ban English for the night.

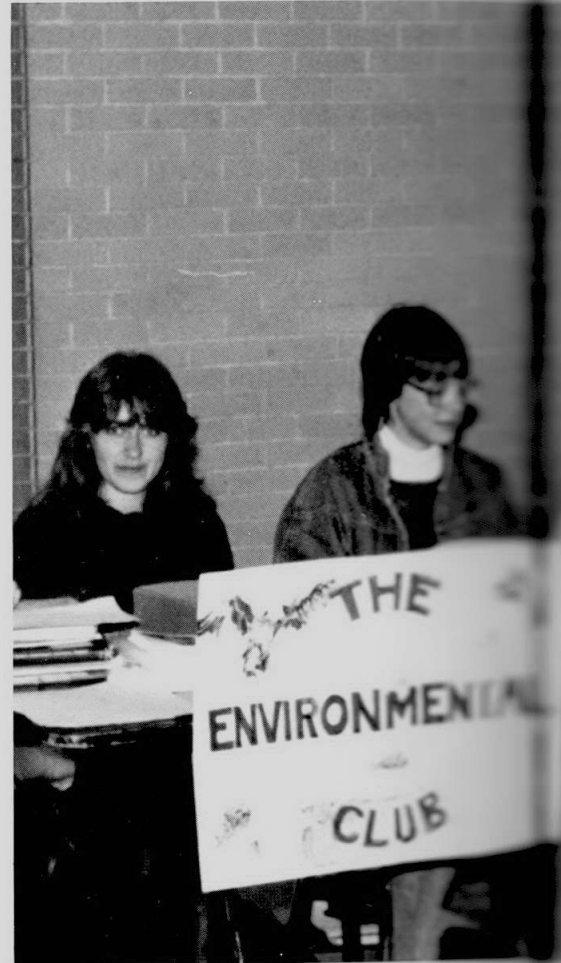
Funds raised from both the Churro sale and the Pinata raffle were donated to the Mexican and Columbian disasters. Through the Red Cross, money was used to buy food and provide shelter to needy families.

This year two AP students, Belinda San Juan and Gary Mines, participated in the Spanish Immersion Weekend. The students vowed to think and speak in only Spanish for the entire weekend. President of the Spanish National Honor Society, Belinda San Juan, commented

that "It was hard at first to think and speak in Spanish. I had to think in English then translate it into Spanish. By the end of the weekend I found myself thinking in Spanish and having to translate it into English."

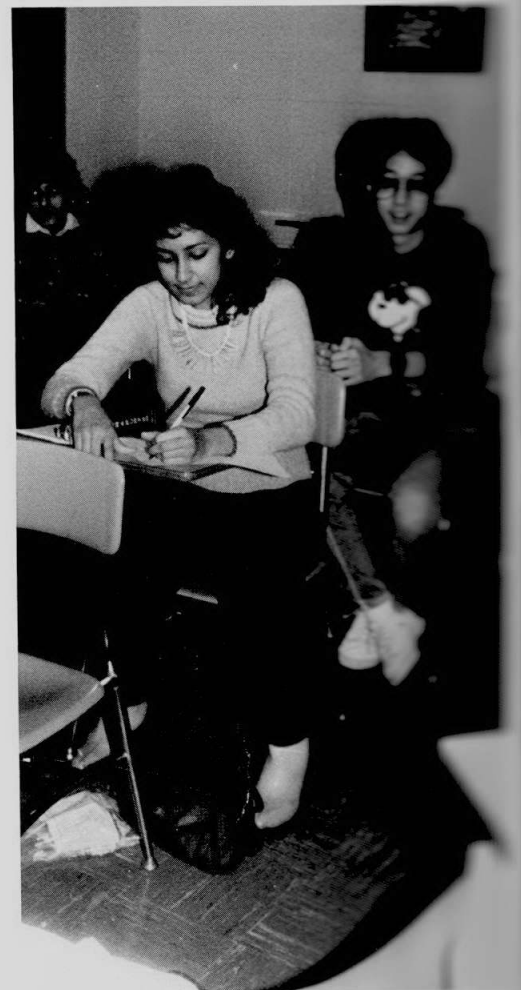
While the Spanish National Honor Society familiarized themselves with Spanish customs, the Environmental Club familiarized themselves with nature. They met on Thursdays to learn more about experimentation on animals and the use of drugs in race horses. They invited representatives from the Humane Society to speak on various subjects. Sponsor Mr. DeJonge contributed his knowledge of planting when the Environmental Club decided to plant a garden in the courtyard. President Denyse Wang commented "Within the next year I hope to encourage more Environmental Clubs in other schools so we can work together on projects."

Cyndi Agemura



Members of the Spanish National Honor Society are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Linda Skolnick, Cyndi Agemura, Steve Kim, Belinda San Juan, Frank Fung, Eugene Lin, Jae Oh, Mrs. Park; (MIDDLE ROW) Cheryl Cohn, Becky Alavi, JoAnne Lee, Sarkis Akmakjian, David Son, Dan Glickman, Jennie Berman, Jacki Greenberg; (FRONT ROW) Ellen Klowden, Jennifer Deino, Ashlesha Kharwadker, Steve Kim, Arlene Roman, Valerie Urow, Ned Alavi.

Meetings were held in preparation for the field trip. Secretary Becki Alavi takes notes so she can inform inactive members of upcoming events.

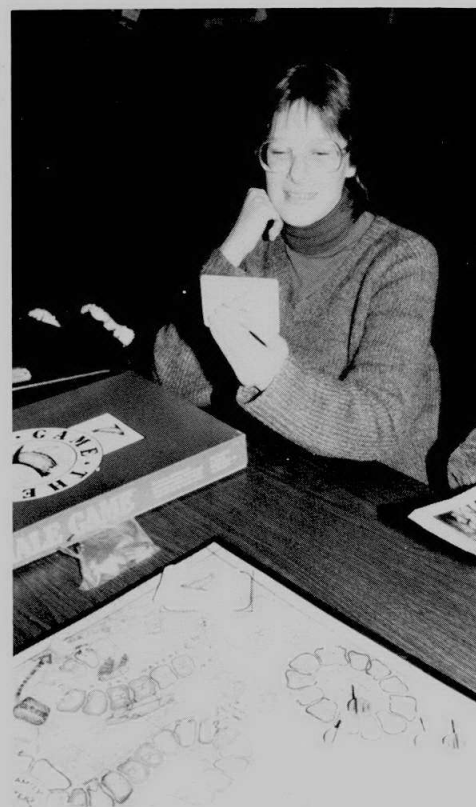




Awareness of Nature was what the Environmental Club tried to promote. At the Activities Fair members display pamphlets of information.



The Churro Sale had been a big success in the past. President Belinda San Juan receives orders for the authentic Spanish pastries.



During meetings the Environmental Club discussed different topics. Member Natalie Auer participates in a whale game which contained interesting whale facts.

Members of the Environmental Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Frances Yong, Natalie Auer, Kanae Egusa, (MIDDLE ROW) Carla Seifert, Denyse Wang, Olga Shenker, Jolane Abrams, (FRONT ROW) Jean Taketoshi, Lana Belkin, Gail Weinman.

# THE GAME OF KINGS

## "Mathletes"

For those students who enjoyed the game of chess, there were two activities to choose from: the Chess Club and the Chess Team. The club was more informal and gave interested students the chance to play what they called "casual chess". This type of chess differed from the "classical" form of the game in that it involved fun rather than competition. The club met on Tuesdays and Fridays and on these days they busied themselves by playing these casual variations of the game. One variation was called "Give-away-chess". The goal in this game was to get rid of all your pieces before your opponent did; in simpler terms: to lose.

More serious chess was played by the eight members of the Chess Team. Mr. Cardulla, the sponsor, accompanied them to their competitions against other schools in their North Suburban Chess League. The players were ranked by board: the best player playing on the

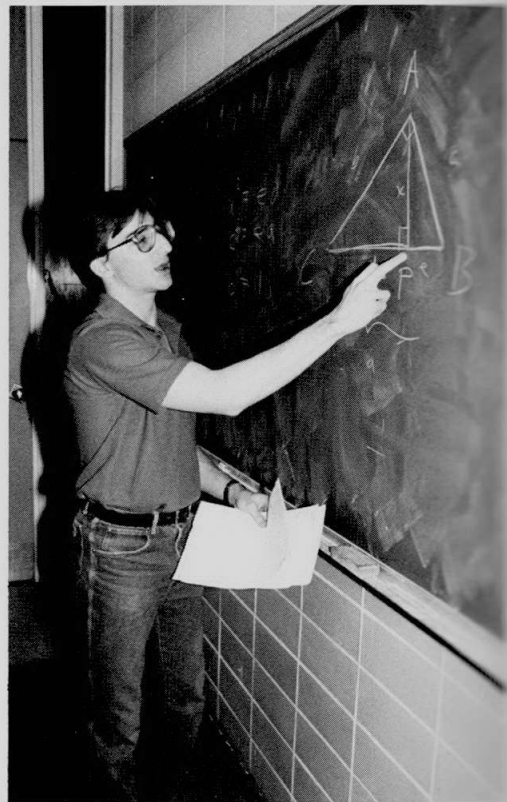
first board, the second best on the second and so on, altogether there being eight boards. They entered this chess "season" as defending conference champs with junior Steve Kim as the first board player.

Through the years the Math Team has always had a competitive edge. But this year the Teachers' Union Strike had a very negative effect on the team's rank forcing them to forfeit an important meet. At the end of their season they placed at a lower standing than they had hoped. The team was part of the North Suburban Conference competing against schools like Evanston and New Trier. They competed on four levels: the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior levels. The top three scores from each level were combined to form the team score. Among the consistent scores were seniors Nancy Chang, David Reinstein, Nori Ruo, and president Gary Mines.

Belinda San Juan



Members of the Chess Club are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Jeff Winograd, Hsien-Ta Fang, Robert Massat, Larry Friedman; (MIDDLE ROW) Eugene Lin, Steve Lin, George Wang, Steve Kim; (FRONT ROW) Jeff Liang, Danny Manojlovski, Kevin Goldsmith, David Feinberg.



Students helping their peers was a part of many activities. Senior Gary Mines uses his "acquired" knowledge to help prepare the Freshman Math Team for their upcoming meet.

Each move involved deep concentration and planned strategy. Jay Oh hesitates before making his move on opponent George Wang.

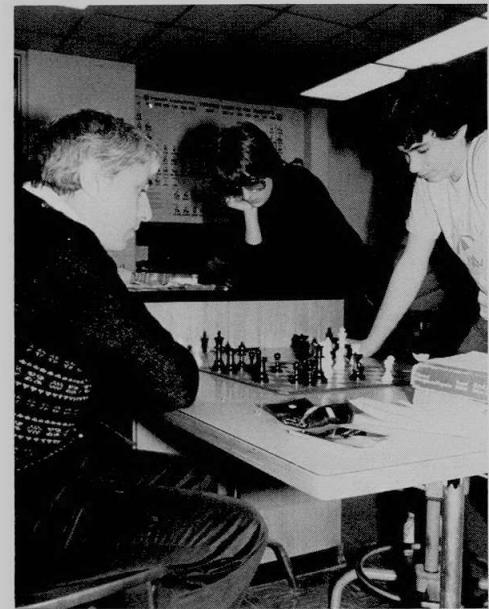
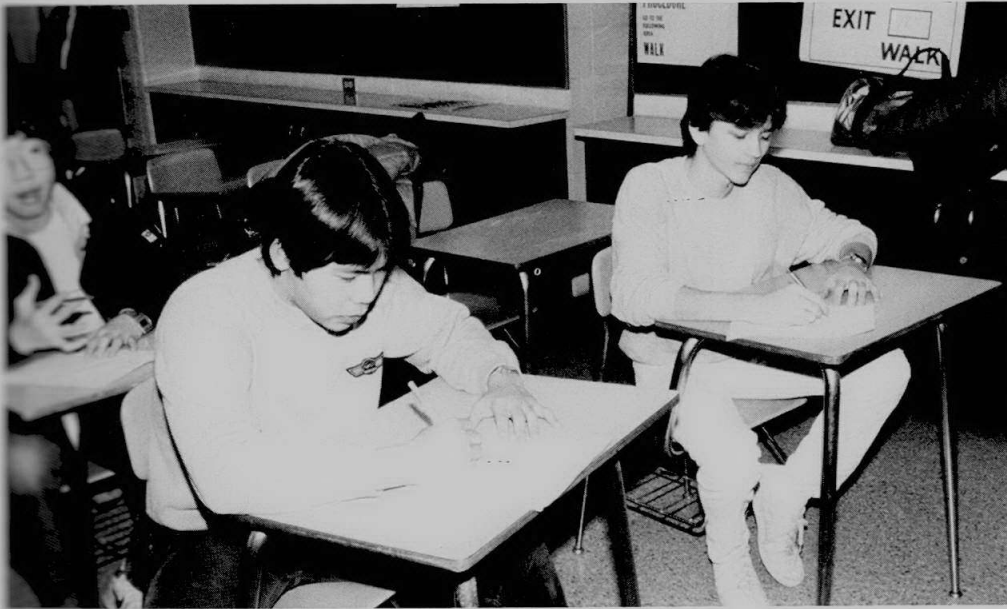


Chess has always been a game of the minds. At the Activities Fair the Chess Club challenges others to participate in this "classic" battle.



Some of the problems and concepts were a little confusing. Jeff Liang struggles with one of the practice problems.

A triumph in chess was a great achievement. Eugene Lin savors his last, winning move.



Improvement meant going up against the challenge of a better opponent. David Feinberg takes on the "master", Mr. Cardulla.

The Math Team worked on practice test as groundwork for their competitions. They use this time to ask questions, learn shortcuts and other test-taking tips.





# SINGING SPIRITUALLY

"Choirs joined for festival"

The only place where music and lyrics could be heard without breaking school rules was the chorus room. The Choir Union, which was composed of the Girl's Ensemble, and Chamber Choir, met everyday. Advanced members of the Chamber Choir (Honors) met also after school for practices. Honors Choir members had to audition for Chamber Choir and then were selected for Honors. Mr. Anderson, the director, conducted and directed all the choral groups, preparing them for the North Suburban Chorus Festival, which was held at Antioch. The festival consisted of many choruses from different schools giving performances. The Choir Union arrived at 9 A.M. for practice and the entire

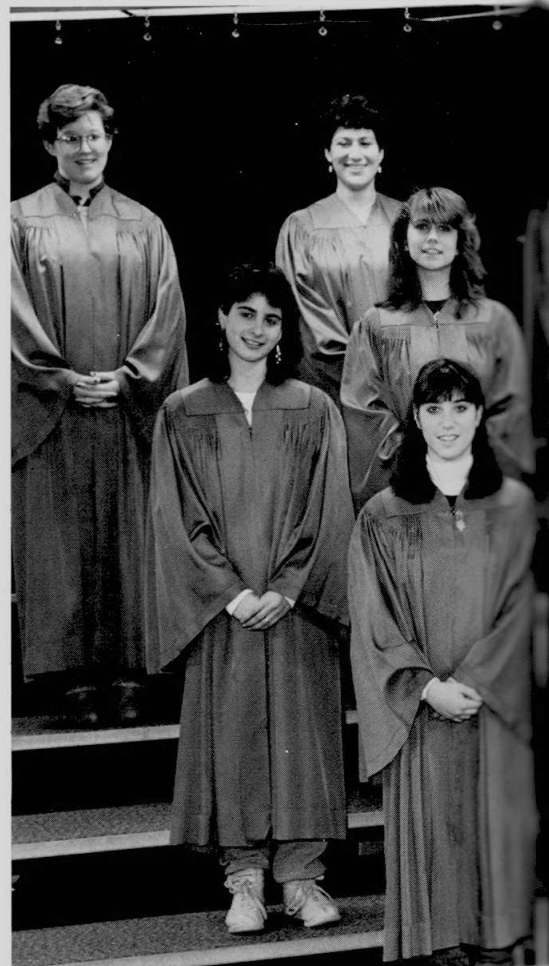
concert was over at 8:30 P.M. The Choir worked on spiritual music and the Honors Choir worked on pieces from Mozart and Hayden. They also worked on a variety of music from classical pieces and selections from musicals. During Christmas, seasonal selections were rehearsed. The Choir Union gave a winter and spring concert and the Honors Choir presented programs outside of school. "If one enjoys music and singing, the choir groups give a chance to do this, and there is no homework," stated advanced Honors Choir member Susan Sommers. The choir groups enjoyed performing in front of their audiences.

Dan Sera



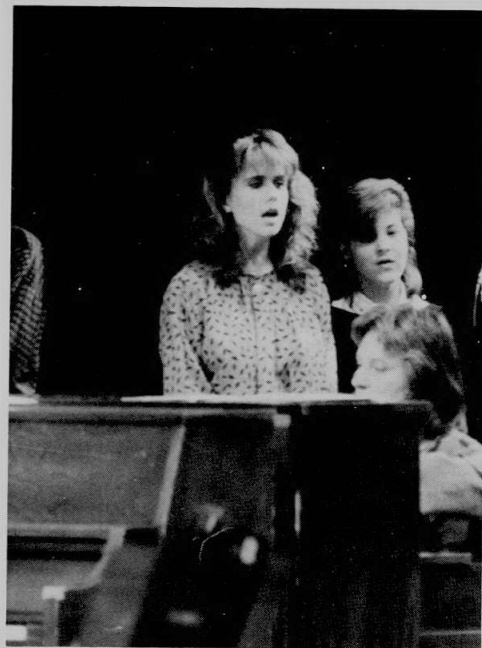
Synchronization was practiced during rehearsals. Bonnie Glick and Susan Sommers practice together.

Members of the Chamber Choir are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Iris Berdowitz, Susan Sommers (MIDDLE ROW) Eve Ross, Robert Katz, Lorelee Lezak (FRONT ROW) Tracey Paige, Heather Rearick.





Members of the Choir Union are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Wanda Oquinn, Diana Field, Allison Wojcik, Robert Katz, Iris Berkowitz, Jan Shusterman, (THIRD ROW) Tracey Paige, Susan Sommers, Trisha Baker, Tina Finer (SECOND ROW) Sherri Olefsky, Sonia Park, Heather Rearick, Angela Cha, Michelle Berkowitz (FIRST ROW) Eve Ross, Georgiana Goldsmith, Lorelee Lezak, Sari Fleisher. On stage rehearsals were done before every concert. Tracey Paige and Lorelee Lezak practice with piano accompaniment.



Reading music was a skill learned in Choir Union. Sonia Park and Wanda Oquinn sing their parts. Ensemble units were grouped together. Singing their piece are Allison Wojcik, Sherri Olefsky and Bonnie Glick.

# RHYTHM HITS HOME

"Band gets into the groove"

Many high schools have bands. Marching bands, symphonic bands, and jazz bands are commonplace to the eyes and ears of most students. The Niles North band though, is really something special according to band president Joe Weiss. "Out of all extra-curricular activities, band has the most potential because we have a very talented group of musicians."

The dedication given to the band by its members is unbelievable. Many members have been in some sort of school band since fourth grade and remain in band for all four years of high school. Whether you go to a football game, a basketball game, homecoming, or a pep rally, you can expect to see the band. They even play throughout the graduation ceremonies.

One of the highlights of the year comes

when the band gets to compete out-of-state. In 1985, they were asked to go to Florida to represent our school in a competition. They were one of five bands selected across the country. "The exciting part of the trip came when we marched in a parade at Walt Disney World with 20,000 people watching us," stated sophomore Doug Bressler.

It's highly unusual for a school activity to hold practices or get together over the summer, but not for band. They got together two nights a week over the summer. They also marched in the Fourth of July parades for Skokie, Morton Grove, and Glenview.

Joe Weiss stated "Of course we're a closely knit group. We have to be to be successful."

Michael O'Donnell  
Lesli Duglow



The parade went on despite the rain. The marching band holds their heads up high.

It took a lot of practice to be in the marching band. Russell Sher takes a day out of his summer to practice his trombone.





Games were fun for everyone. Members of the band share their music.

The band played the National Anthem. The marching Vikings show their top form.



Night games were important. Sophomore Katrina Stripes plays her solo at a football game.

The Varsity Flag Team stood at attention during the National Anthem. Their spirits soar high.

The band assembled in marching formation. Louisa Alog cracks a smile before they march.

# ORCHESTRA PROVIDES UPBEAT STYLE

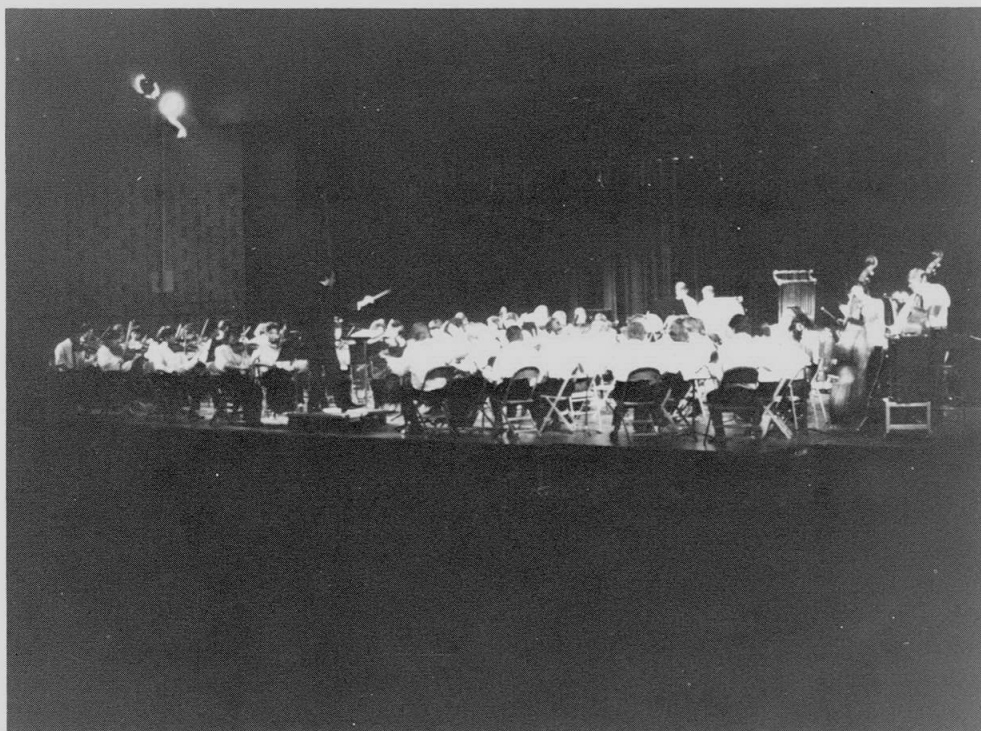
"Funds provide for Canadian tour"

The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Scholar, had only one objective, to play. Throughout the year they performed several concerts held at Niles North for any who were interested in their upbeat classical style. They usually leaned towards the original classics but added a modern strain to it giving them a new, interesting sound. Besides working hard on their pieces during their one hour class, they were also prompted to work hard at selling anything from candy bars to lollipops. Their goal was to raise enough money for their May tour to Canada. The tour was like a concert and

gave them another chance to play, practice and enjoy themselves. Besides selling, they were also asking for donations especially from stores whom they also asked for advertisements. At the Spring Musical, "Music Man", Scholar acted as conductor and directed a combined group of band and orchestra members to a fine performance.

Only her first real year on orchestra, Senior Linda Hong, who played the violin, said it was a fun one. With only two years under her belt, Linda had only one regret-not having started sooner.

Belinda San Juan



The Niles North Orchestra performed many times during the year. Each musician practiced long hours to prepare for the shows.

The cello proved to be a major contribution to every performance. Senior Rebecca Baron pursues the perfect presentation.





This Orchestra member put her skills to the test with every performance. Injoo Choi is an accomplished violinist.

Some of the greatest musicians of all times were not able to play without a good conductor. Orchestra director, Arnold Sklar leads the Orchestra with much vigor.



Hard work and dedication payed off with each concert. Senior Jin Pak lets a smile shine through as the audience gives a warm applaud.

Not everyone played constantly. Robert Ortega follows the music carefully as he awaits his next part.

# MUSIC SCORES



Mr. Skalar, orchestra director, has been at Niles North since 1974. His contribution to the music program is appreciated by the students in the orchestra.

Heavy drum beats helped to stir the homecoming crowd. Members of the Marching Band Drum Corp set the pace for the parade.





New to the music program during the fall of 1985 was the Dixyland Five Steps. Four of the members Ed Mussman, Evan Dolinsky, George Villacres, and Dan Glickman rehearse together. The Winter Concert was an enjoyable evening event. Joe Weiss, band president, is about to make a presentation to the student teacher who worked with the band.

Balancing voices and memorizing vocal parts was worked on in Chorus. Mr. Robert Anderson is an accomplished musician and teaches the vocal courses at North.

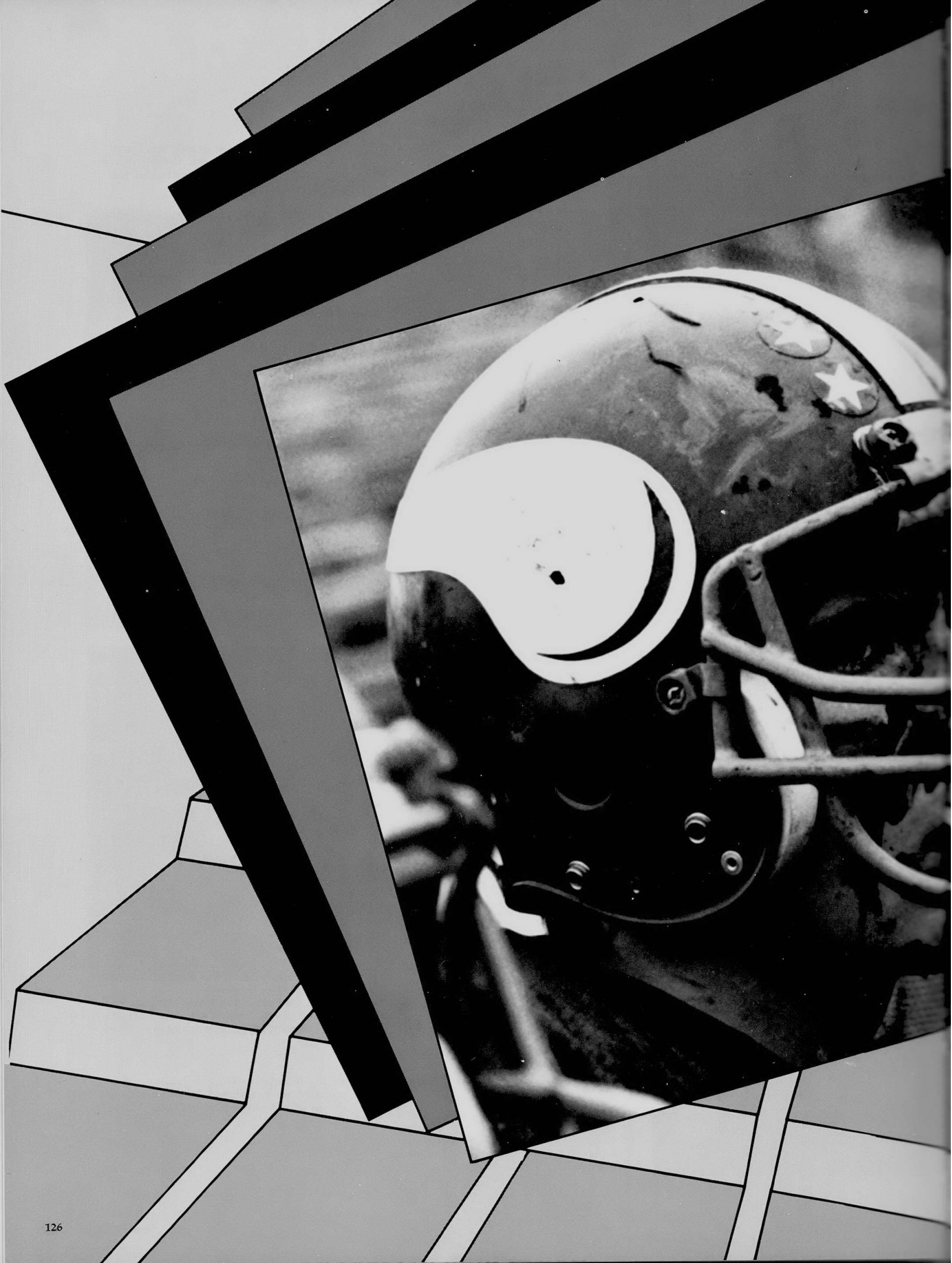


Outdoor rehearsals and performances were a normal part of the bands activities. Heather Scheck and Yvoone Soong work on coordinating their playing and moving for the Homecoming Parade.



Part of the Concert Band was seated in the upper balcony for the opening number of the Winter Festival. Mr. Elton Eisele uses an expansive gesture to conduct Kalinnikov's Symphone #1 in G minor.







# SPORTS

At Niles North, sports were more than just an afterschool activity, it meant a commitment to excellence. It meant devoting mornings, afternoons, weekends, and vacations to practicing for games and meets. Not only did the athletes learn basic skills, they learned about teamwork, dedication, and competition. For the athletes at Niles North, winning meant triumph and satisfaction. Losing meant dissatisfaction and anger, but above all it was a learning experience.

The coaches provided the athletes with the training necessary not only for sports, but for life. They helped to shape the attitudes of the athletes.

Various clubs and organizations helped to support some of the teams throughout the year. The PTSA helped to support the football team by selling seat cushions, pennants, and pom-poms. They also helped by running the concession stand during games. The Booster Club helped to support the basketball teams by running the concession stand during the games.

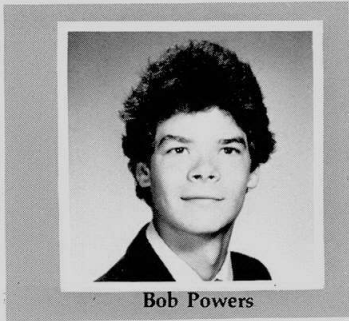
Through the dedication of the athletes, and the support from the school and community, the teams were able to strive towards excellence.

Brian Jacobs

# TEAM WORK

## Cooperation Improves Performance

A collaborative unit is how the dictionary describes a team. At Niles North there were many teams. The baseball team consisted of four divisions: all of them worked and "collaborated" together during the season in their units to outperform the competition. The Freshman A team, with a record of 14, 3, and 2 along with the Freshmen B team, held a record of 8 and 7 and were able to do an outstanding job. Along with



Bob Powers

varsity, j.v.'s biggest advantage was their strong batting ability. Varsity produced excellent scores with a record of 14 and 11. All Conference players were Senior

Mark McIntosh Junior Bob Powers, and Junior Mitch Goldstein. Most valuable players were Mark McIntosh and Bob Powers, Coaches Pugliese and Ramseyer and their teams into a very successful season.

Lesli Duglow  
Dan Sera

Each player was needed individually at times. Lenny Konig comes through with a powerful pitch.

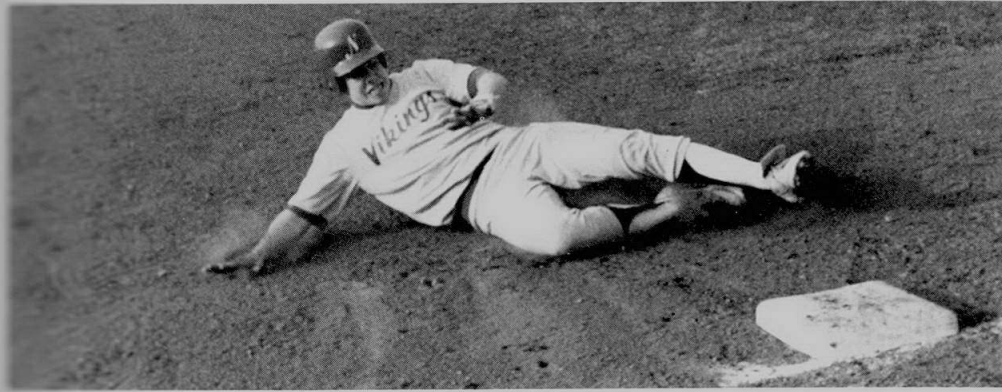
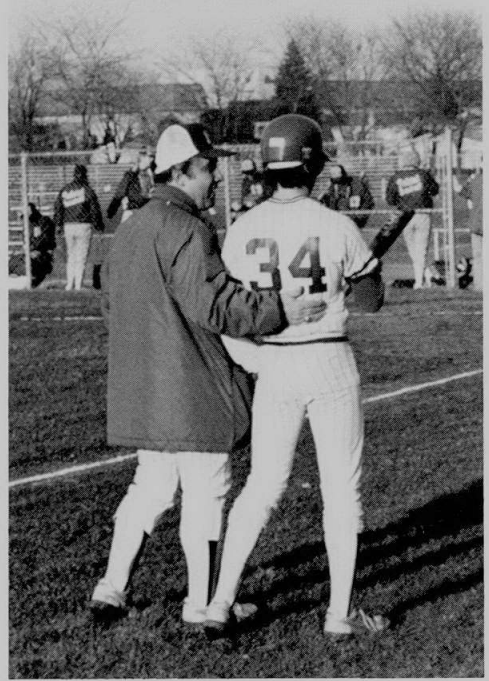
Members of the Varsity Team are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Charlie Vukovich, Bob Powers, Ray Ipjan, John Baker, Mark McIntosh, Kevin Charnota, (FRONT ROW) Coach Steve Ramseyer, Reed Adler, Jojo Soco, Mark Muskal, Mitch Goldstein, Bill Kim, Phil Sauer, Coach Pugliese.





It wasn't always a thrill of victory. Team members comfort each other on the loss of a play.

The team was able to relax. Waiting for their turn at bat, the J.V. Team prepare themselves for the next play.



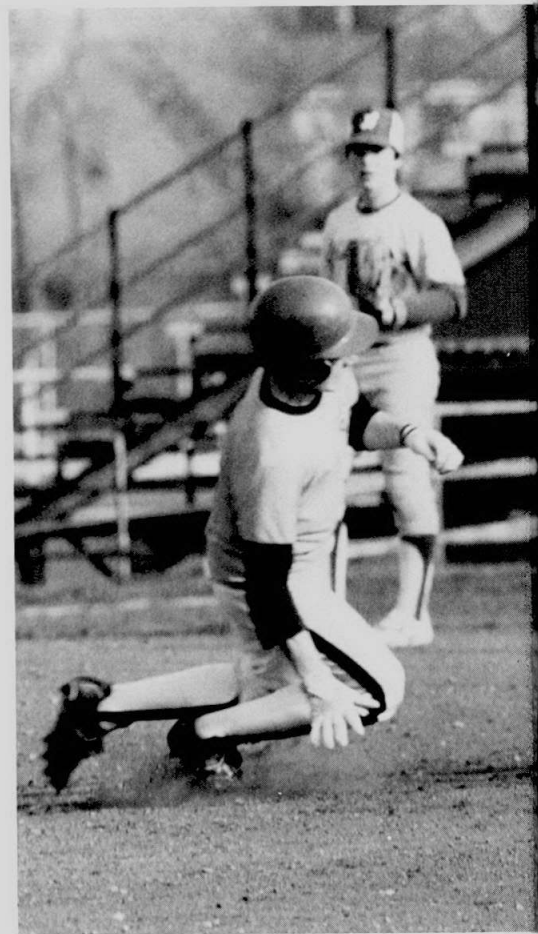
Coaches were always there to give advice. Coach Pugliese instructs on batting techniques.

Members of the J.V. team are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Jeff Fleischer, David Schultz, Steven Feldberg, Jim Baker, Lenny Bernstein, Dan Petrich, Ron Knish, (FRONT ROW) Coach David Loomos, Willie Ramirez, Matt Williams, John YouKhana, David Kim, Tony Tichy.

Getting dirty was part of the game. Jim Baker slides into third base.

Team members relaxed and rested during innings. During a short break members discuss game situations.

Quick reactions helped the Vikings defeat the other team. Ricky Garcia goes for a double play.



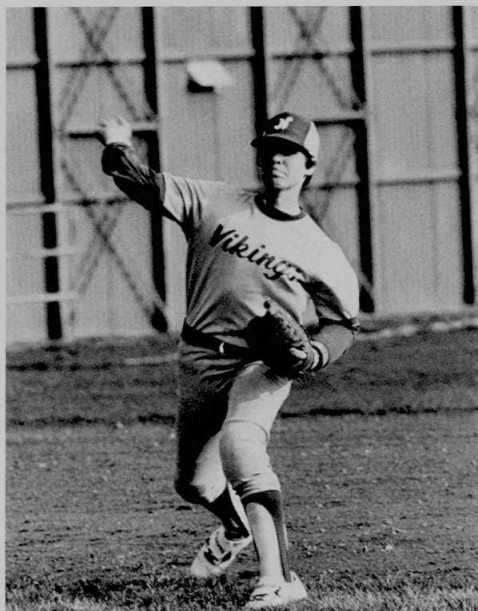
Batting was a strong part of the team. Players put their all into their swings.

Members of the Freshmen A Team are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Aaron Lopata, Steve Pak, Jim Benjamin, Mike Okon, Brian Pomper, Mike Friedman, Jeff Chalen, Mickey Depaolo, (FRONT ROW) Brett Gerber, Jim Feinstein, Nolan Frank, Scott Zuckerman, Todd Kantorczyk, Matt Smith, Randy Kurnick, Coach Poznansky.





Outfield plays were worked on during the season. Matt Williams throws the ball to home plate.



Players also worked on fast relaying. The practice increased the team's performance.



The team worked on many strategies. Players are encouraged to achieve double plays.

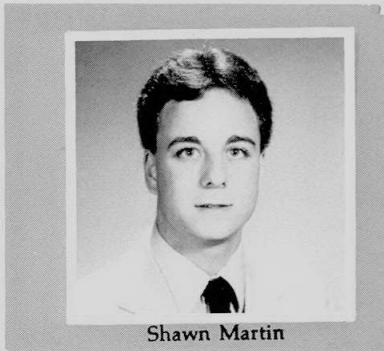
Concentration was needed throughout the games. Outfielders must always be aware and ready for flyballs.

Members of the Freshman B Team are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Seth Noveselsky, Alan Winkler, Fernando Torres, Mitch Jacobsen, Eric Slowik, Robert Spiro, Ricky Rakestray, Ricky Garcia, (FRONT ROW) Coach Weinberg, Joon Shin, Brian Sherr, Gene Bulmash, Tom O'Gorman, Eddie Cohen.

# SWINGING

## Experience pays off

With hopes of bringing home a state championship trophy, the 1985 boys gymnastics team dedicated their summer to rough workouts. A new head coach was a key factor in a sixth place in the state competition. Coach Bill Bro took over the position of head coach at the beginning of the gymnastics year. Niles North was continually fighting for first in state with



Shawn Martin

York and Addison Trail. However Vince Rostowski suffered a tragic gymnastic injury which sidelined him for the re-

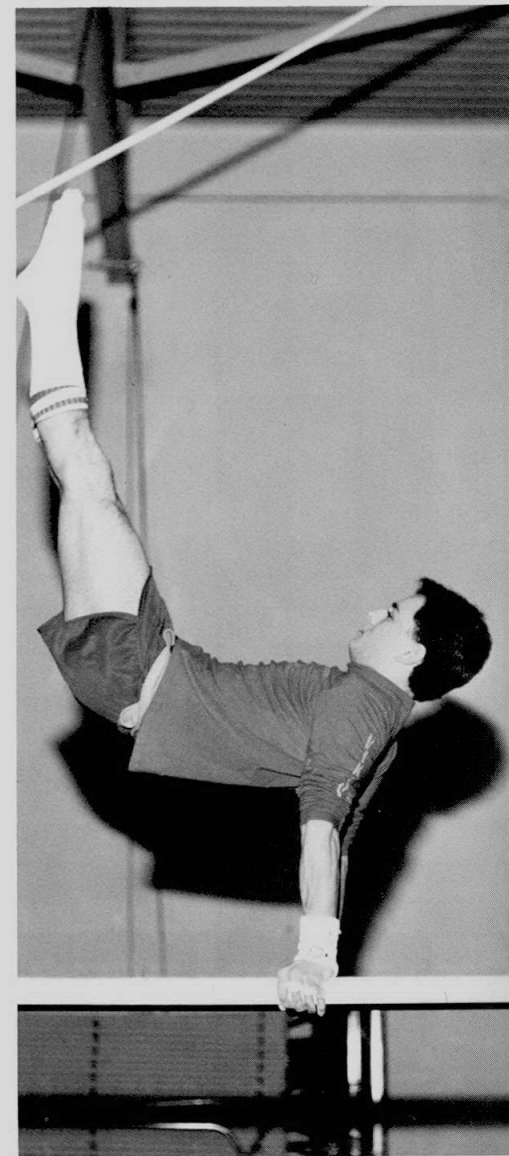
mainder of the season. The injury and an end of the season leg injury to Joel Wasserman were credited with the possible difference between first and sixth in state. Having received a second place conference title, a regional championship, Dave Goldman, parallel bars and Howard Zavell, still rings, took first place in the state championship meet. Commenting on the 1985 team Joel Wasserman stated, "We really were hoping for state championship early in the season, but Vince's knee injury was the hardest blow to the team. We have already begun to work on the next years team and I believe we can do a better job next year." With this in mind the Niles North gymnastic team will work hard to uphold their winning tradition.

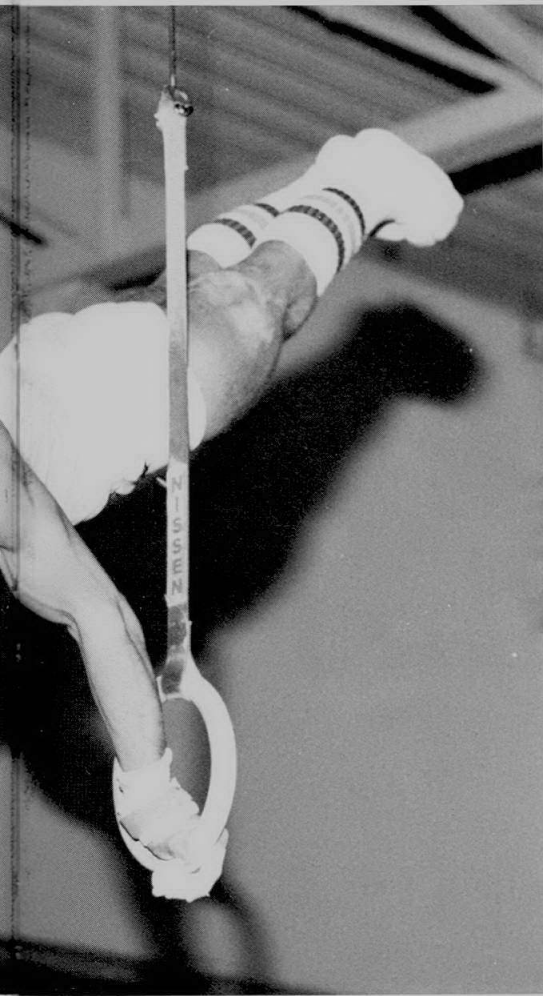
Mark Goldberg  
Cyndi Agemura



Members of the Boy's Varsity Gymnastics Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Bro, Alan Hirsch, Dror Zetouni, Dan Weintraub, Vince Rostowsky, Lee Wolochuk, Dave Elowe, Mark Wolochuk, Dave Reznik, Gary Mines, Coach Sokalski; (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Fred Zenner, Shawn Martin, Howard Zavell, Mike Lerman, Dave Goldman, Joel Wasserman, Dave Kaplan.

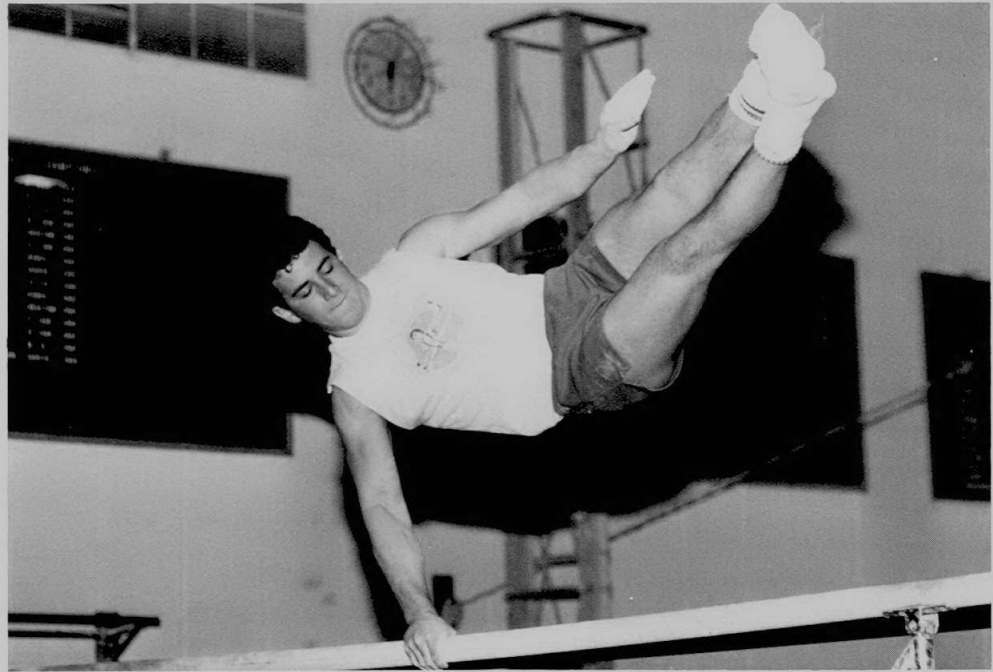
Three years of hard work paid off. Shawn Martin demonstrates great strength while preparing for a double back off the parallel bars.



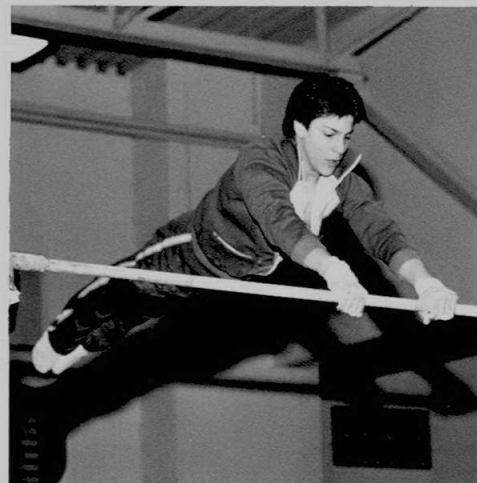


Practice made perfect. Howard Zavell displays the skill that helped him become first place in state.

Experienced members were the backbone of the team. Veteran, Dave Goldman perfects his parallel bar routine in preparation for the state competition.



Members of the Boy's Junior Varsity Gymnastics Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Sokalski, Alex Rudle, Marc Hornstein, Alan Prevendar, Albert Young, Jason Glaser, Scott Winston, Coach Kaplan; (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Alan Hirsch, Lee Wolochuk, Dror Zetouni.



Rigorous workouts were important to the teams success. Joel Wasserman practices his routine on the horizontal bars.

New talent brought potential to the team. Freshman, Alan Prevendar, exhibits total concentration while doing an "L" on the still rings.



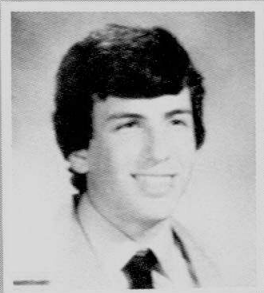
# HARDSHIPS

## Need More Runners

Dedicated runners was what track was all about. Although, admittedly, their team was small and the number grew smaller as the season progressed, the ones who were out and stayed out were all loyal to the sport. They practiced hard in

all kinds of weather and some of their meets were run under even worse condition. "I remember at one meet it was snowing, even hailing," recalled junior John San Juan. Despite these "difficulties"

they did do well in their individual races and relays, but because of the fact that they didn't have enough runners for every event they won only a few of their meets. The team consisted of mainly sophomores and juniors and was led by Coach Howard and Coach McIntyre. Some of the better runners were Doug Culumbik and John San Juan who ran in the relays and in the 200 and 440 yard dashes.

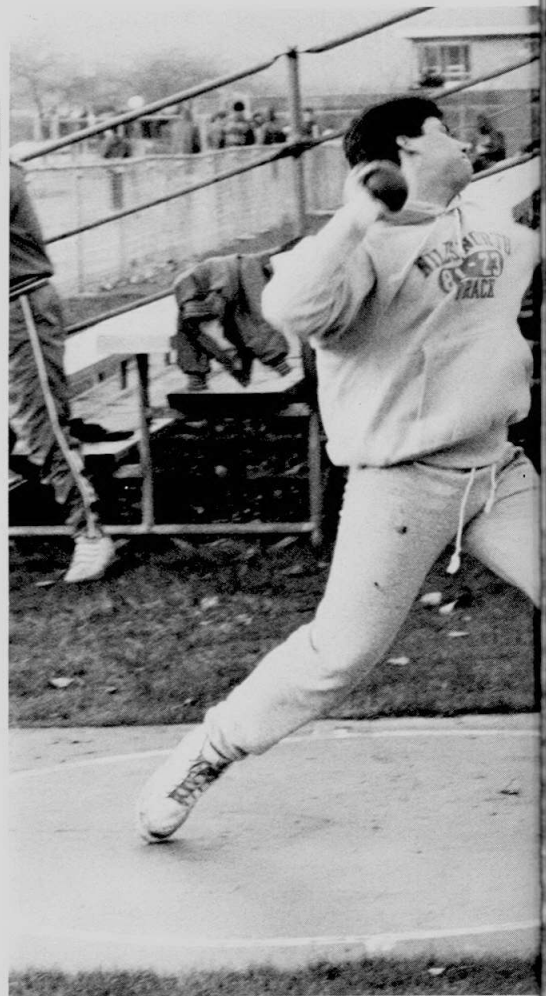


Doug Columbik



Besides other runners, the weather was another "opponent" to be wary of. Running varsity hurdles, Chris Redito overcomes both.

Strength and good form helped increase the distance on each throw. Mark Ruby puts his all into a practice throw before entering the competition.



The members of the Boys Varsity Track Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mike Furmanski, David Baba, Don Kye, Howard Bourguignon, Doug Colombik, Ennio Ferri, Page Petrovic; (FRONT ROW) Coach Howard, Coach McIntyre, Robert Zidson, Hong Bin Yim, Ron Farkas, Jeff Kim, Coach Giambeluca

Your form after crossing the bar as well as when approaching it were two very important features of a good jump. Senior Robert Zidson is careful not to tip the bar on his way to the mat.





Just as in the pole vault, good form was a necessity. Mark Ruby shapes his body over the bar.



Members of the Junior Varsity Track Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Eric Fliszar, Steve Roser, Erin Rubin, Alex Collins, Todd Cherinke, Robert Charnota, Mark Ruby, Tony Cruz; (FRONT ROW) Coach McIntyre, Winthrop Dialto, Glen Suacillio, John San Juan, Louis Bello, Peter Kim, Chris Roberts, Coach Howard.

Acceleration multiplied with height equaled distance. Senior Ronald Farkas uses the two in his triple jump to beat his opponent.

# SURPRISING YEAR

## Speed Picks Up

Eighteen schools attended the Girls Track and Field Conference Meet and Niles North finished an impressive third. But at that point it was not surprising. They had shown their strength throughout the entire season.

The primary goal of the team was to get as many girls as possible to sectionals, which are held downstate. This was accomplished through hard practices, well-

run meets, and a sincere effort to do their best. In the end the team that went downstate consisted of more girls than had been expected. Niles North attended the Lake Forest Relays and out of the fifteen competing schools, ours won a third place trophy. The next step for the team was conference. Karol Kuehn was conference champion for the 1800 meter run; Madeline Oton placed in the discus and shotput; and the 1600 meter relay team of lead-off runner Risa Stack, Mary Meek, Colleen McIntyre, and anchor Doris Adler held their conference title for the second year in a row. Risa also won the high jump. The medley re-

lay team consisted of Carine McCall, Doris Adler, Laura Berger, and Risa Stack came in second at conference.

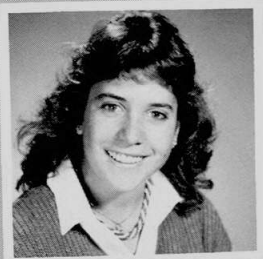
Our girls' track and field team had a great day at sectionals as they accomplished their goal and managed to set five school records.

"The track and field team never before had two girls as sectional champs," stated Mr. Barstow, coach of the girls track and field team. The two sectional champs were Karol Kuehn for the 1800 meter run and Madeline Oton for discus and shotput. As Julie Tucker, member of the team, put it, "We had a fantastic year!"

Michel Levine  
Belinda San Juan

Awaiting a handoff could take a long time. But Carine McCall is determined to win her heat.

Members of the Girls Track and Field Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Barstow, Colleen McIntyre, Julie Tucker, Risa Stack, Janet Hartzler, Patty Sikorski, Lisa Sandman, Mary Meek, Coach Smith, Coach Hallberg. (MIDDLE ROW) Karol Kuehn, Lourdas Morales, Tanya Schensema, Susan Trinkaus, Doris Adler, Nikky Markowitz, Carol McIntyre, Lisa Klien, Tracy Muskal (FRONT ROW) Brandy Watson, Laura Berger, Jenny Flader, Claudia Fowlin, Julie Hunter, Amy Stewart, Leslie Cunnea.



Karol Kuehn





Congratulations always made people smile. The medley team of Doris Adler, Risa Stack, Colleen McIntyre, and Mary Meek congratulate each other on a job well done.

Relay races takes hard work, cooperation, and perfect timing. But not for Claudia Fowlin, who receives a successful hand-off from Susan Trinkaus.

Practice made perfect. Colleen McIntyre and Mary Meek show how practice and running are perfect when done with friends.



Water was supplied for the runners at all meets. Karol Kuehn thirstily takes a whole jug for herself.

The Falsberry Flop was considered an old form of high jumping. But Risa Stack shows an excellent form of the "old-fashioned" flop during a meet.

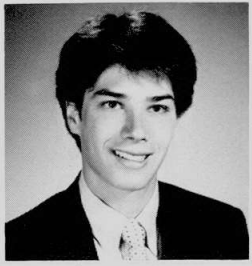
Being the anchor of a relay team always put a lot of pressure on the runner. But Doris Adler takes it in stride.



# EXPERIENCE

## Important Ingredient

With only two seniors competing, the Boys Varsity Tennis Team was considerably younger than last year's team. According to varsity coach, Pat Grant, the lack of upperclassmen and experience was a serious setback for the team. Age and experience are important ingredients for the team during the season, combining them often results in a winning season. Steve Sands, the sole freshman playing at the varsity level said, "I went in there not knowing the team, but we all worked hard and did well." Overall the team placed fourth in the Glenbrook South Sectionals. All-conference player, Mike Wirth, summed up the season as a



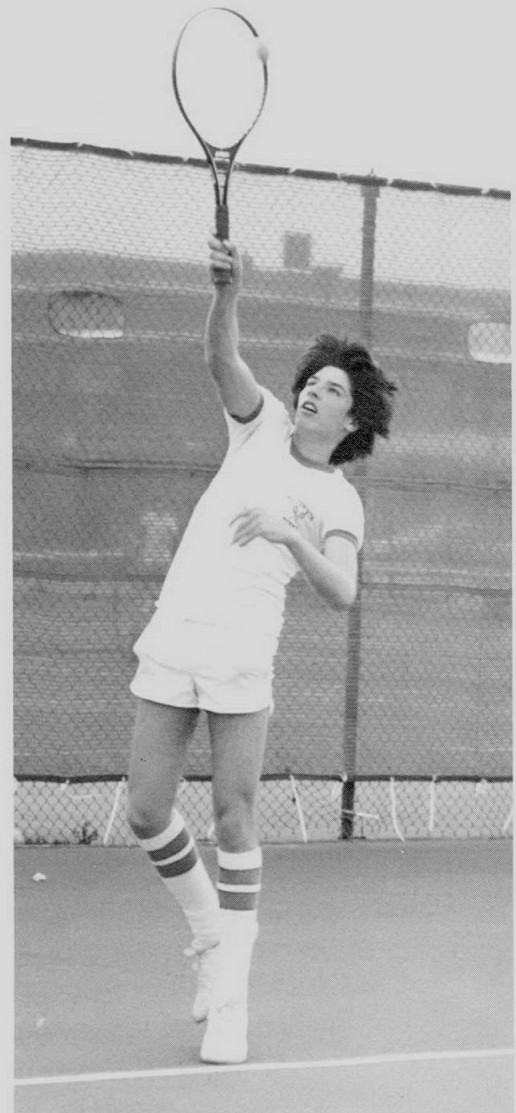
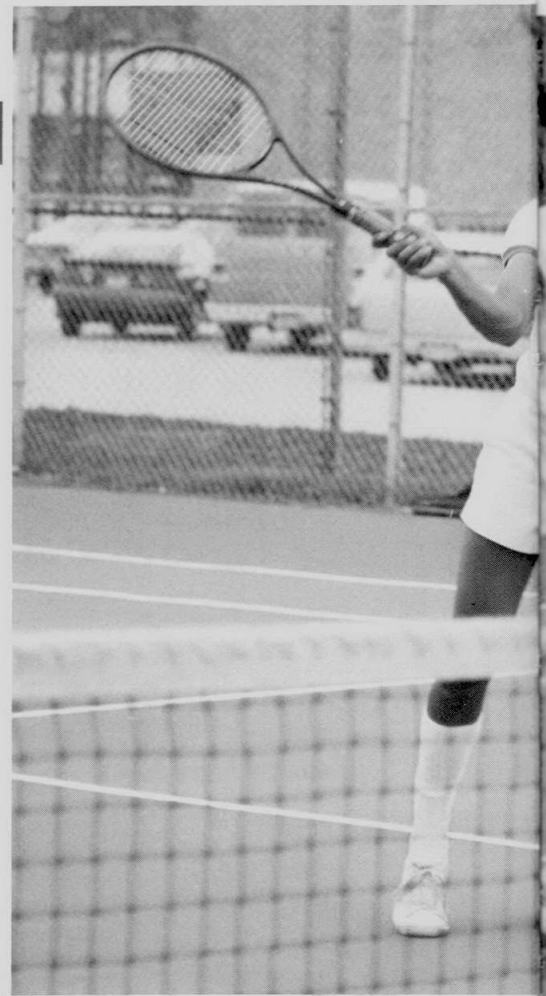
Adam Garland

"learning experience" and thinks the "Team will do as well or better next year." The Junior Varsity Tennis Team consists of thirteen freshman and just one sophomore. Coach Mark Recker feels the team is one of the best freshman teams he's seen in his six years of coaching. The varsity team had four all-conference players: Adam Garland, Steve Sands, Ramesh Subramani, and Mike Wirth. Gary Kantor was named most valuable player. According to junior all-conference player Adam Garland, the underclassmen will provide a lot of talent for next year's team.

Kim Kochman  
William Sera

Members of the Boys Varsity Tennis Team are: (Back Row, Left to Right) Coach Pat Grant, Mike Wirth, Adam Garland, Ron Siegal, Ramesh Subramani; (Front Row) Mike Cohen, Gary Kantor, Steve Sands.

A good game game advantage was a well executed serve. Junior Adam Garland exhibits his smooth and gracious style.

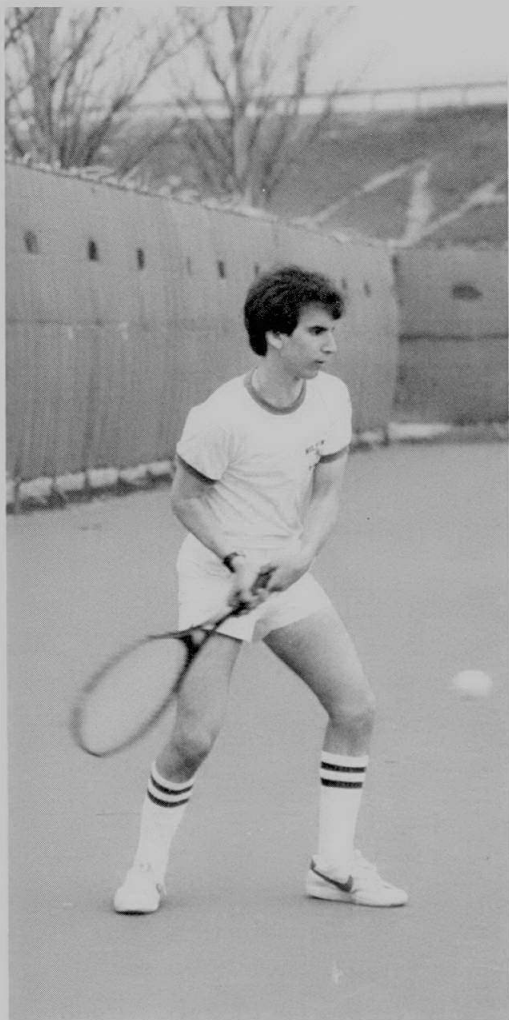




Determination was an important key to victory. Ramesh Subramani gives it his all in strategically returning the ball.



Concentration was the name of the game. Senior Mike Cohen demonstrates his returning shot.



Having shown excellent playing ability. Gary Kantor returns the ball time after time.



Members of the Boys Freshman-Sophomore Tennis Team are: (Back Row, Left to Right) Jeon So, Hsien-Ta, Nick Gatgionis, Howard Altschul, Son Kim, Dusit Roongsang; (Front Row) Tom Hong, Jeff Gurevitz, Scott Scher, Jon Kim, Nigam Patel.

# SOCCER VIKINGS

## Alive and Kicking

More experience and better soccer skills improved the 1985 season for the Girls' Soccer Team. Coach William Coulson was pleased with the results of the team's hard work and preparation. Many team members trained over the summer by

joining soccer camps where they were introduced to co-ed games. Also, a rigorous program of running to strengthen leg muscles and improve endurance was entailed pre-season.

Returning sophomore, Shari Rozmus, once again proved to be an outstanding player, scoring 32 goals in 20 games. Due to her remarkable skill, she was placed on the Girls' All State Team in 1985.



Shari Rozmus

Coach Coulson noted that even when up against such stiff competition as Libertyville, Evanston, and Lake Forest, team spirit was maintained at a high point. "Everyone tries to cheer for someone else," said Coach Coulson.

A perfectionist, Coach Coulson maintained that there is always room for improvement. "In order for us to be competitive with such teams as Libertyville and Lake Forest, we must not rely on this past year's success. We must sharpen our skills."

Observing the practice and hard work by the girls, the team is doing just that.

Kimberly Pamper



Afternoon soccer matches were the mainstay of the spring season. Senior Belinda San Juan intercepts and steals the ball from an opponent.

Hard practice payed off for all members of the team. Sophomore Carol Mui practices her kicking technique.





Summertime practice improved the skills of many players. Outstanding team member Shari Rozmus goes up against the competition.

Part of the team's success was attributed to the coaching of William Coulson. The team listens intently as Coach Coulson instructs a play.



Strenuous conditioning determined the remarkable ability of the team. Sophomore Tracy Allen demonstrates her unique style.

Every team member improved through hard work. Junior Maribeth Ynot protects the ball from the opposition.



# SPIRIT

## Spirit Keeps Teams Strong

In the spring after the snow has melted, and flowers have begun to grow, there is a feeling of new life and energy. At that time, the Girls Varsity Softball team gets into action. Although there was much enthusiasm, it was not a winning 1985 season for the girls.



MVP Leslie Babetch

"We could have done better, but it's okay, we had a lot of fun" said Senior Laura Pomerantz, a member of the Varsity team.

Many girls including Gayle Lev, Leslie Babetch, Sharon Gothlef, Laura Pomerantz, and Molly Gavin have played on the team for three years. They contributed to the ongoing spirit through the season.

Newcomers to the Varsity team included Kris Monstivil and Junior Tracey Kurtz. Last season Tracey played on the Freshman team.

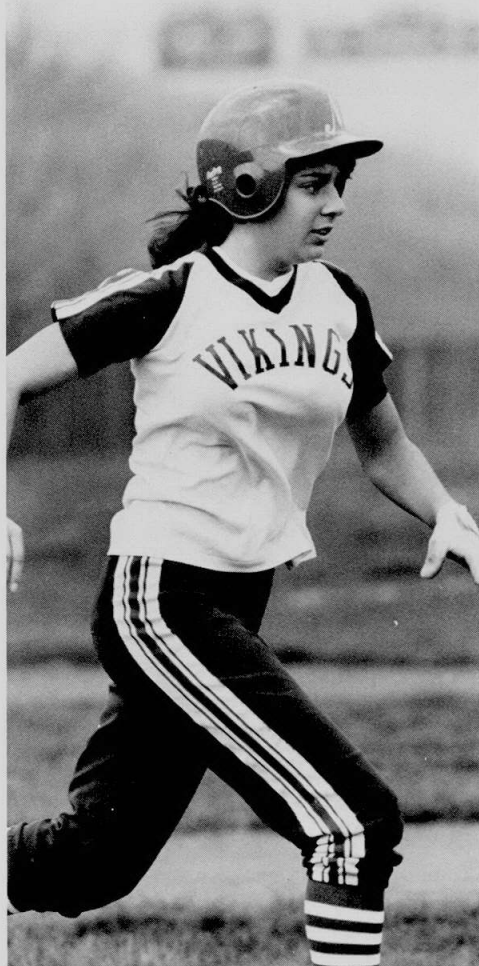
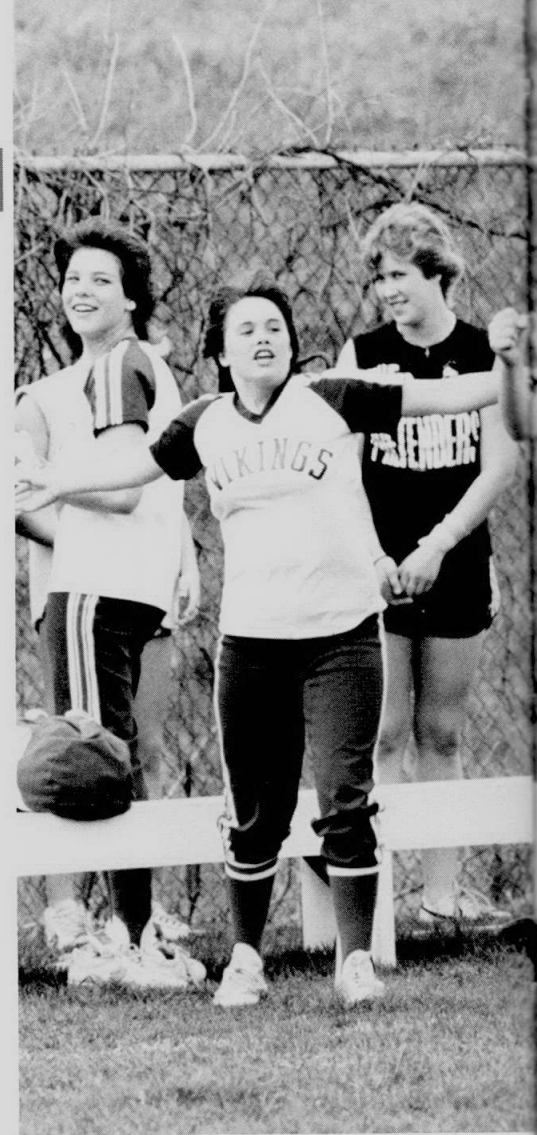
Spirits were also high for the girls J.V. and Freshman teams. The J.V. followed with an enthusiastic season. Led by Juniors Rhonda Wendt and Danica Petrovic, the J.V. team won over one-third of their games.

For the 13 woman Freshman Softball team, the number 13 was not a lucky one. Their season of no wins was a disappointment; however, M.V.P. Nancy Hundrieser led the team with much encouragement.

Patty Schaden

Spirit was the name of the game for the Varsity Team. Molly Gavin, Leslie Babetch, and Laura Pomerantz cheer for the winning run. Action was also a part of the '85 season. Gayle Lev puts the tag on the runner. Members of the 1985 Varsity Softball Team are: (Back Row, Left to Right) Amy Katten, Laura Pomerantz, Tracey Kurtz, Gayle Lev, Coach Balcuilus; (Middle Row) Sandi Rosenthal, Leslie Babetch, Sharon Gothlef, Kris Monstivil; (Front Row) Molly Gavin, Rayna Migdal, Ilene Winston.

Striving for victory was a part of their season. Tracey Kurtz rounds the bases on a hit to left field.





Members of the Junior Varsity Softball team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Sherri Soloman, Janet Velco, Tammy Fox, Janet Valignota, Michelle Boho, Coach Max. (MIDDLE ROW) Dani Spanjer, Lauren Kurtz, Rainie Feinstein, Sherrie Silver, Danica Petrovic; (FRONT ROW) Sheryl Bartfeld, Lena DiFilippo, Debbie Sherman.

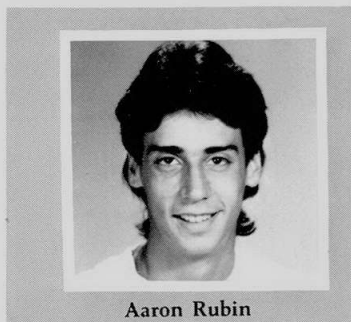


Members of the Freshman Softball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT), Sandra Llenza, Bari Goldberg, Debbie Gradman, Patia Colovos, Maria Delgado, Coach Tester. (MIDDLE ROW) Son Chon, Nancy Hundrieser, Sue Klemme, Nancy Goodman, Paula Brazen. (FRONT ROW) Helen Christopher, Debbie DeSalvo, Semma Singh; It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. This is a thought that Leslie Babetch keeps in mind as she tags out the runner on second. Many players have often lost the ball due to the sun. Michelle Boho cuts down the glare at practice.

# RUNNING

## Runners rebuild team

Strength and endurance were the major advantages of the 1985 Viking cross country teams. The teams concentrated more on building up their endurance for their competitive long distance runs this year.



Aaron Rubin

"Cross country is a gruelling sport in which the students don't get the recognition they deserve," stated Coach Howard. The teams had a noticeable difference in their quality without

some of the previous members but old

member Karol Kuehn feels that lack of experience won't hold back new drive from this years team members. "Although our team is small, we have the speed and strength to hold our own with the larger teams we ran against," stated Kuehn. The varsity girls team finished with a record of 0 wins and 10 losses while the varsity boys team also finished with an 0 and 10 record. The teams also ended their seasons with selecting the Most Valuable Players for 1985. The M.V.P. for Varsity girls was senior Karol Kuehn, while junior Denny Kim was selected M.V.P. for varsity boys. Although neither team lived up to their full potential this year, Coach Howard hopes as the team members become more experienced in team running, their ability to perform will increase.

Mark Goldberg  
Leslie Duglow



Members of the Girl's Varsity Cross Country Team are: (Back row left to right) Mariana Pehr, Janet Hartzler, Coach Howard, Julie Tucker, Shari Rozmus; (Middle Row) Yvonne Soong, Cara McIntyre, Ronee Novah, Randi Kay; (Front Row) Becky Jones, Laura Berger. The most accomplished athlete showed her stuff. Karol Kuehn strives to finish first at the York Invitational.





Members of the Boys Cross Country team are; (Back row, left to right) Coach Genge, Eaton Coresch, Denny Kim, Jason Mezney; (Middle row) Kanon Kuhose, Kevin Pogany; (Front row) Joe Lee. Strength and endurance were essential on being on the team. Janet Hartzler displays it at a meet.



Freshmen were part of the Varsity Team. Freshmen, Yvonne Soong jogs to the finish line.

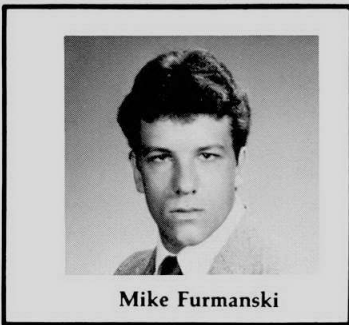


Members of the Boys Varsity Cross Country Team are: (Back row left to right) Coach Genge, Denny Kim, Eaton Coresch, Aaron Rubin, Alex Mesionzhnik; (middle row) Davis Schimmel, Eric Fleiszar, Kevin Pogany; (Front row) Joe Lee, Jason Mezey, Kanon Kuhose. Finishing first was the object of the race. Freshman Randi Kay measures her stride as she passes opponents.

# TOUCHDOWN

## A Winning Season

Football! What would a school be without a winning football team, spirited cheerleaders, and the fans. The varsity football team saw a lot of action from the fans, the cheerleaders and even some action from other teams. Going into the season with some newly developed muscles from a summer spent in the weight cage, and with second year coach, Paul Giambeluca, the Vikings had a good chance of a winning season. This year



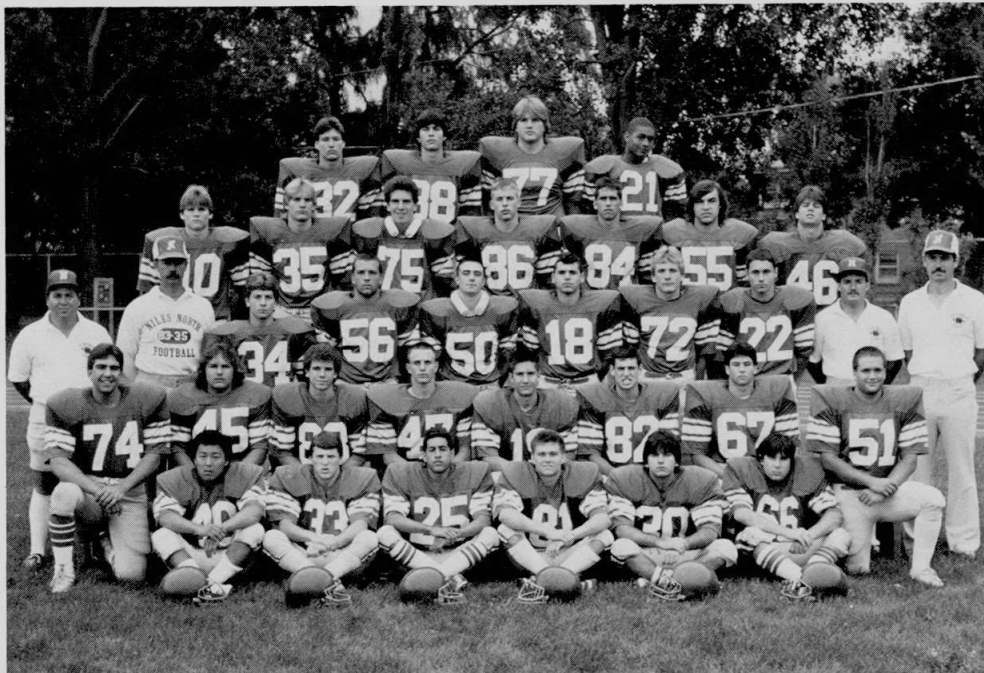
Mike Furmanski

they posted a 5-4 record. From every aspect of the game this football team has talent. The offensive line included four senior letterman: co-captain Mike Furmanski, who was also named Most Valuable Player and All Conference player for two years, Howard Ankin, Rick Horwitz, and Jamie Rabinowitz. The Vikings depended on the speed and cunning of returning running backs Joey Seidel and Brian Shaoul. On the defen-

sive end, Mike Janchev and Jim Shanahan fought off the opposition, while Dave Hancock played quarterback. This talent led the Vikings to an upset victory over the Stevenson Patriots, the Warren Blue Devils and Mudelein. The first loss went to Lake Forest, but that didn't stop the Vikings. During the Teacher's Union Strike, the Vikings had to forfeit a game to winless North Chicago, but the team continued to practice even without the use of equipment or a coach. The first game following the Teacher's Union Strike was a victory, and set the mood for Homecoming weekend, during which North defeated the Fenton Bison. Following the Homecoming came the game against Libertyville. This game was to decide the North Suburban Conference Champion. Unfortunately the Vikings did not defeat Libertyville, but it was a close game. Even with this loss the Vikings still had the Viking Spirit.

Cindy Dikeman  
William Sera

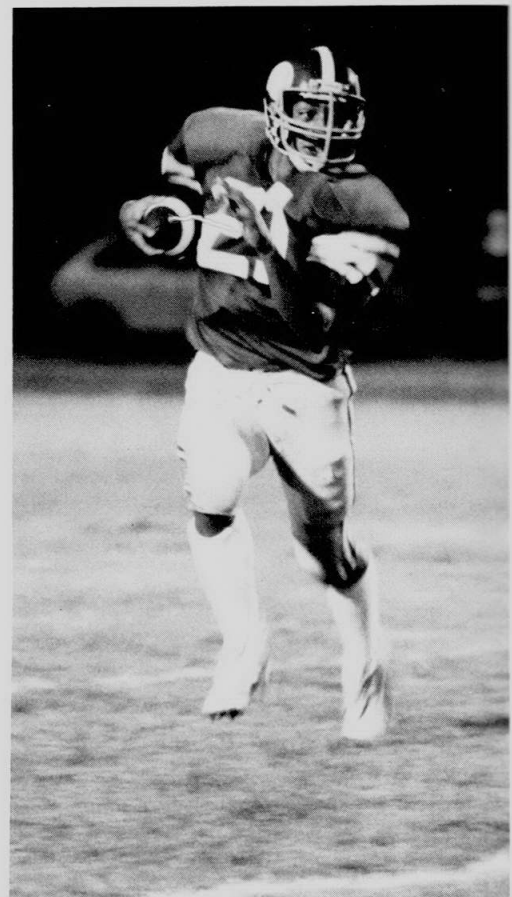
Quick thinking helped to sustain a long drive. Dave Hancock hands the ball off to a fellow teammate.



Members of the Varsity Football Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Joey Seidel, Alex Collins, Richard Horwitz, Mike Murray; (FOURTH ROW) David Hancock, Charlie Vukovich, Howard Ankin, Jim Baker, Steve Malloy, Mike Janchev, Mike Kupferberg; (THIRD ROW) Coach Nelson, Coach Zook, Jeff Rasof, Mike Furmanski, Mark Tober, Josh Brustin, Jim Shanahan, Paul Willis, Coach Sakas, Coach Giambeluca; (SEC-

OND ROW) Jamie Rabinowitz, Robert Janchev, Jeff Zeinfeld, Joel Sperling, Peter Tschurtz, Ben Lazar, Mark Ruby, Kurt Schlesinger; (FIRST ROW) Dan Lee, Doug Baum, Robert Cadena, Chad Lewis, Brian Shaoul, Cary Schimmel.

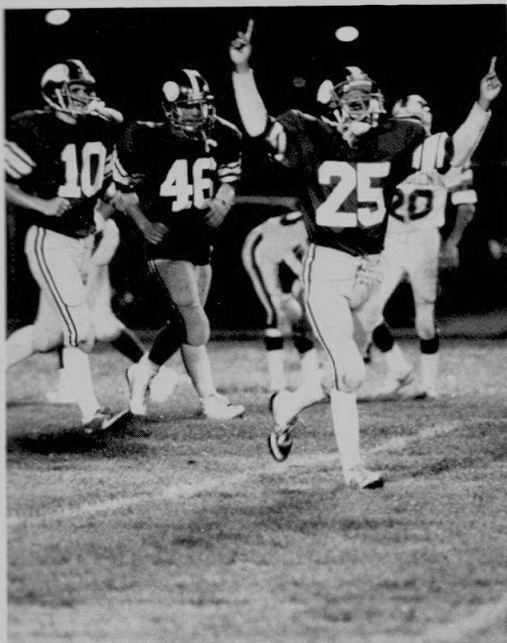
Penetrating the defensive line was important to Viking victories. Junior running back, Mike Murray, barrels for a touchdown.





Tips on a better game were stressed in the game. During a time out Coach GiambelUCA confers with No. 46, Mike Kupferberg about the next play.

Receiving was just as essential as running the ball. After receiving a pass, Joey Seidel, could not avoid a take down from the opposing team.



Touchdowns were a cause for celebration. Robert Cadena, Dave Hancock and Mike Kupferberg jog off the field after winning the game against the Devils.

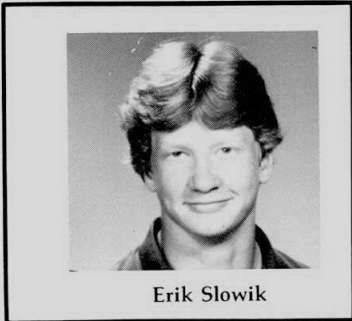


Blocking the offensive tacklers was a way for the running back to score a touch down. Howard Ankin, blocks for running back Mike Murray.

# PASSING

## Winning Season Almost Achieved

"There was a lot of talent and everyone did their job," remarked Sophomore quarterback Erik Slowik. The Sophomore Football Team finished their season with a record of 4 wins, 8 losses. Although the strike prevented them from reaching their goal of a winning season, they managed to go out of the season feeling victorious. "We killed the last three teams," wide receiver Steve Sand said, "so we went out of the season remembering the



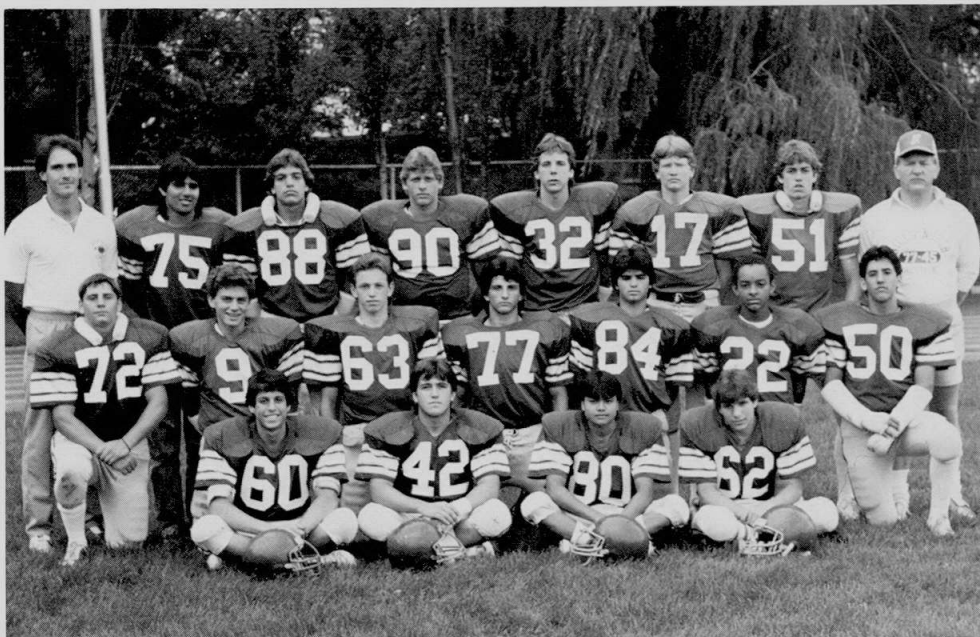
Erik Slowik

wins." This fall did not start as powerfully as it started, but Coaches Dillon and Fickes taught the team skills that pulled the team up. The sophomores played an excellent passing game, scoring more touchdowns by passing rather than running. According to Sand, "We were probably the best passing team in

the conference."

Of the two goals set for the Freshman Football Team in the 1985 season, only one of them was met. The first goal, winning as many games as possible, was not accomplished. The team finished the season with a win-less, score-less record. The second and more important goal set by Coach Poznansky was for the team to learn as much about football as possible. Although the Freshman Football players did not realize the responsibility that is part of building a good team, they tried their hardest to win every game. Coach Poznansky commented, "The kids had a lot of integrity. They were always fighting in games.

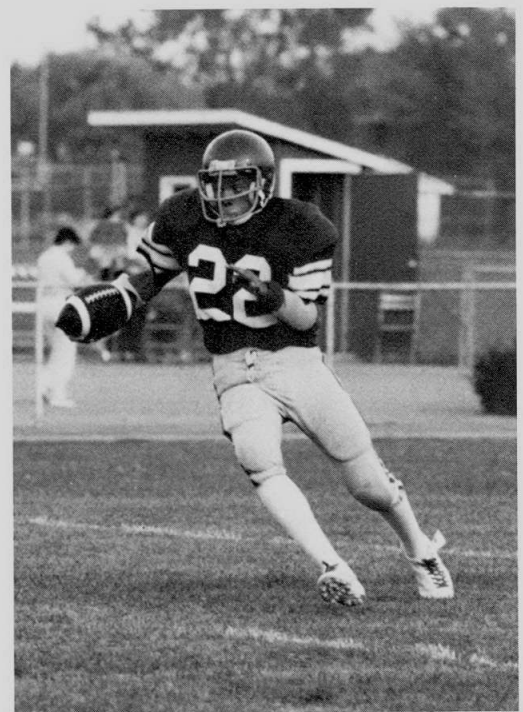
Size definitely helped, as this year had one of the bigger Freshman teams. The guys had more height and weight than in past years. This aspect helped to make, in athlete Alan Satyr's opinion, the defense a strong point of the team. Although no games were won, the Freshman team was good. Satyr concluded, "We were a lot better than our record showed."

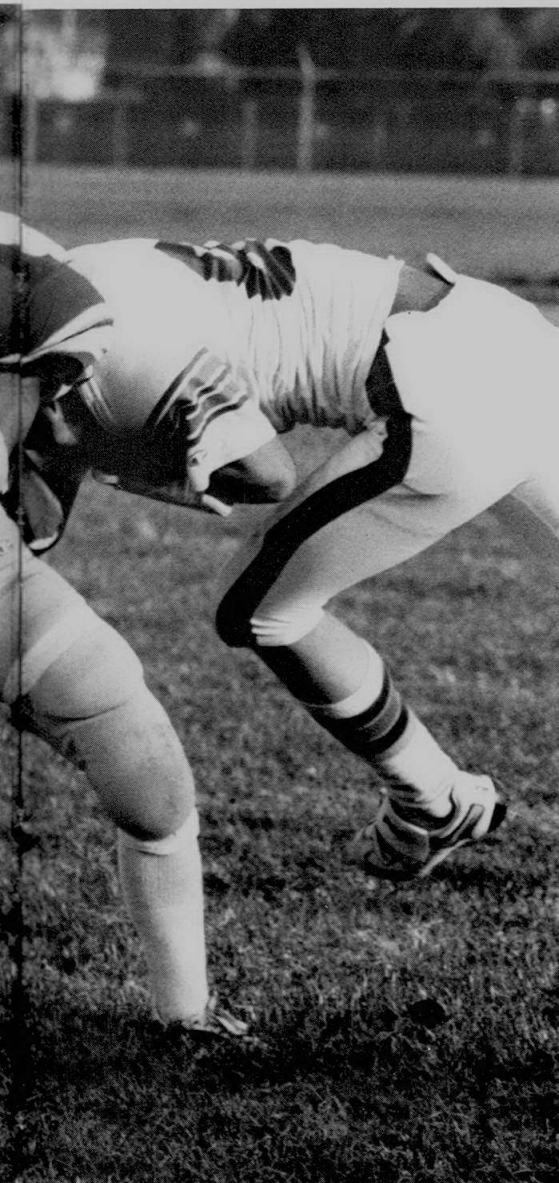


Members of the Sophomore Football Team are: (BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Dillon, Azim Ali, Jeremy Brown, Mitch Jacobson, Mike Dietz, Erik Slowik, Jim Benjamin, Coach Fickes; (MIDDLE ROW) Robert Spiro, Jeff Chalem, Yuri Stardubsky, Igor Levit, Steve Sand, Albert Young, Jeff Cohen; (FRONT ROW) Louis Loiben, Saul Lieberman, Ricky Garcia, Andy Levin.

A defensive player attempts to tackle the Niles North runningback.

The superior offense gained many yards this season. Sophomore Albert Young dodges opponents on his struggle upfield.





The coaching staff helped the Sophomore team improve over the season. Coach Fickes discusses the next play with the team.

Members of the Freshman Football Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) John Albaugh, Alex Ashkinazi, Brian Fogel, Aaron Hodges, Bret Balonick, Luciano DiFilippo; (SECOND ROW) James Kim, Marvin Baker, Mark Marcelo, Danny Veytsman, Dennis Manalo, Bill Luckman, Alan Satyr; (THIRD ROW) Coach Al Poznansky, Mike Johnson, Eric Page, David Minelli, Paul Mallari, Ken Burmeister, Tom O'Connor, Coach Ferguson; (FOURTH ROW) Coach Steve Poznansky, Marc Bombicino, Billy Couret, Josh Bilow, Greg Boyle, Benjamin Sobel, Bill Horvath, Steve Handmaker, Coach Carlson; (FRONT ROW) Randy Goldberg, Marc Goldstein, Marc Strongin, Rich Lazik, Eric Cook, Simon Lee.

Several touchdowns were scored as a result of good passing. A Sophomore player prepares to catch the ball.

Stopped by the opposing defense the Vikings were forced to punt the ball.



# FORE

## Young Team Has a Successful Season

Though a record of 1 and 9 doesn't show that the 1985 varsity golf team had a good season, according to Coach Rusk, it was fairly successful. Coach Rusk stated "There were a lot of close matches, seven of the nine were lost by a few strokes."

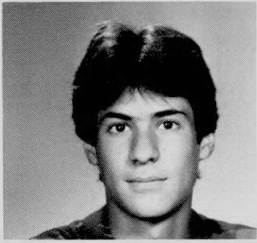
Coach Rusk's big surprise was the sophomores' lead over the varsity team. Although Rusk did not anticipate using Dean Tsaggaris on varsity, Tsaggaris turned out to lead the team at the end of the

year with 622 strokes and was names most valuable player. Following Dean were Sophomore Howard Holowaty with 624 strokes, and Junior Michael Holowaty with 627 strokes. These three performed consistently throughout the

season. In sectionals, Niles North's five member golf team defeated five other teams which played with six members. The team consisted of two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Coach Rusk considered this final competition to have been the best played match all season.

Coach Grant considered this year's 3 and 7 record fairly successful for the Frosh-/Soph Golf team. Coach Grant thought the season successful because he lost his strongest players to the varsity team. The team's most consistent scorer this year was Tom O'Gorman, followed closely by Freshmen Steve Friedman, Andy Miles, Mike Gremley, Mike Byron, Marc Silverman, and Bill Sikorski. Coach Grant commented that they all showed a great deal of potential, and he hopes for a big season next year. He also commented that the team made a great deal of improvement over the '84-'85 team.

Jeremy Boshes

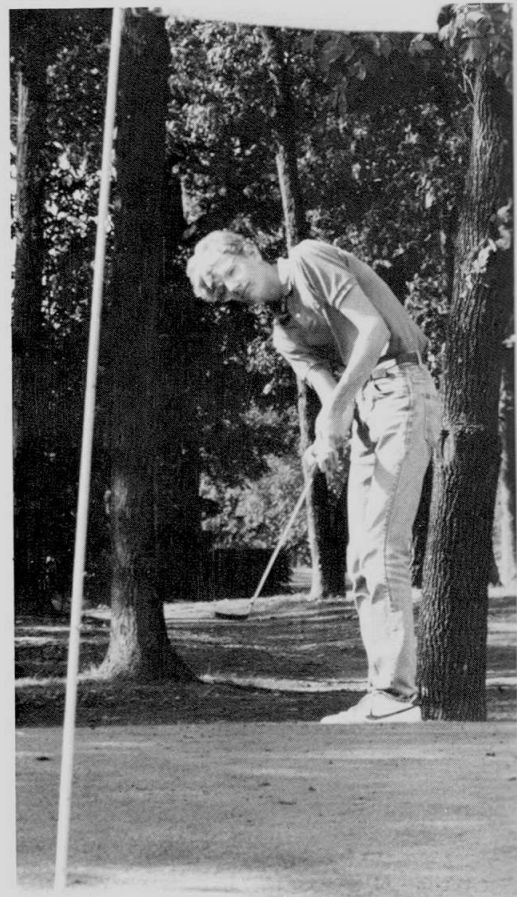


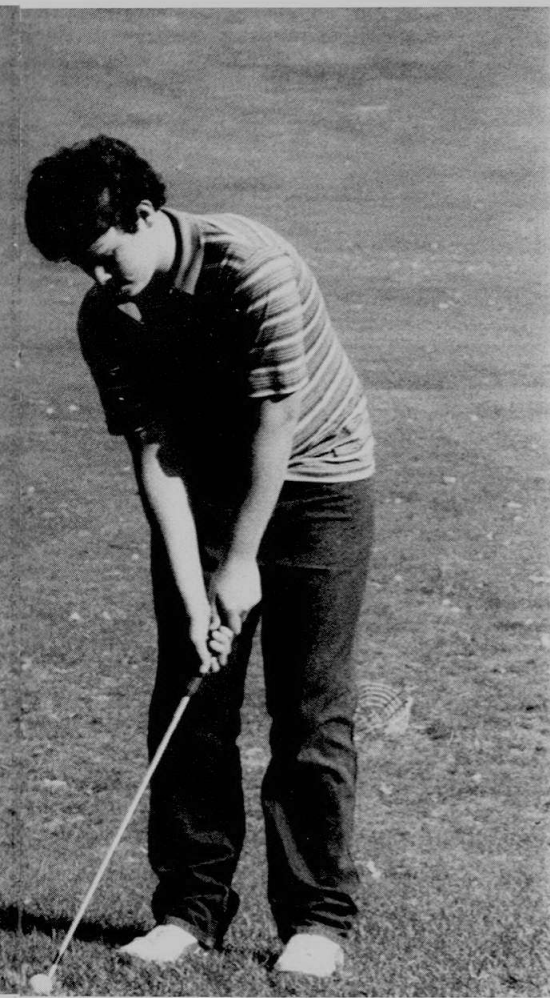
Dean Tsaggaris



Confidence and attitude were important ingredients for an athletic victory. Steve Friedman, Marc Silverman, and Sonny Gaulman look forward to low scores on the green.

Having learned a skill you must practice to be perfect. Mike Holowaty demonstrates his form for putting par.





The first year on the team was not easy. Coach Grant patiently helps Sonny Gaulman.

Members of the boys varsity Golf team are: Eran Cohen, Howard Holowaty, Mike Holowaty, Steve Abrams, Dean Tsagaris, Dave Horvath, Tony Sciz-zaria.



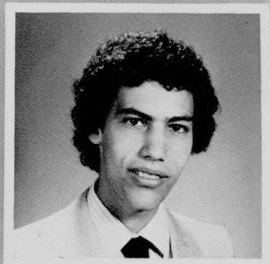
Members of the boys Frosh/Soph Golf team are: Heath Schecter, Mike Byron, Tom Salas, Sonny Gaulman, Tom O'Gorman, Bill Sikorski, Andy Miles, Marc Silverman.

The golf team members had to take the good with the bad. Steve Friedman fights his way out of a sandtrap.

# SKILLS IMPROVE

## Seasons Losses Challenges Team Spirit

If there was one comment to make about soccer it would have to be that soccer was a fast moving sport. There were many great soccer athletes like Pele, the famous Brazilian soccer star. At Niles North our star players were Ronald Farkas and Maurice Utschen who



Ronald Farkas

were elected to the All Conference Team. Ronald Farkas played four years of soccer for Niles North. Maurice has also played four years of soccer. Even though skills were important in the game of soccer, so was team spirit. Though the Varsity teams' record of 2-16

was not outstanding, the team played each game with spirit and determination. A good team record was only one ingredient in a successful season; enthusiasm, commitment, and skills were what separated this team from other teams. Caryn Roskin, a student at Niles North said that the Boys Varsity Team, "showed a lot of determination, cooperation, and most of all school spirit. I also wish the entire team good luck for the next season." Continuing on the Freshman "B" soccer team, Glen Pekofsky, a player on the team remarked that, "the team was unique in that we always lost. Everytime our opponents score increased, our teams' skills increased." One thing that the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman teams had in common was that they showed a lot of school spirit.

Michelle Levin



Members of the boys Varsity Soccer Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Injae Choi, David Michael, David Noe, Lorenzo Cecilio, John Lee (THIRD ROW) Coach Weber, Maurice Utschen, Ronald Farkas, John Oh, Page Petrovic, Seok Chang, Yong-Ku Lee, Coach Kmet (SECOND ROW) Irving Aitken, Max Berenstein, Mark Goldberger, Tony Tichy, Roman Hormillosa, Andrew Wegener, Kirk Johnsen, (FIRST ROW) Verayu Onthuam, Peter Kim, Danny Yonan, Omar Youhanna, Mitchell Weinberger, Salvator Oliverie

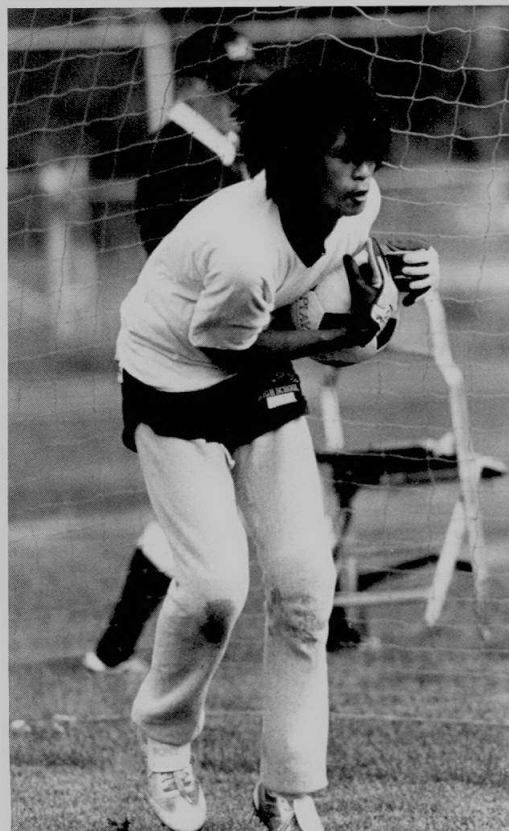


Soccer games had been known to be horrendous. Salvator Oliverie, forward, with deep determination tries to score a goal.



Competition was mounting. Omar Youhanna, runs his hardest to beat out his Warren opponent in a meet.

Members of the boys Junior Varsity Soccer Team are: Orland Cecilio, Mike Delanois, Jim Feinstein, Marcello Freitas, Mike Frydman, Nick Gatzionis, John Geiringer, Brett Gerber, Jason Glaser, Michael Greenberg, Jeffrey Gurevitz, Todd Kantorzky, Joel Karman, Jonathan Katz, Steve Klawans, John Kretsos, Young Kwon, Anthony Leung, Harry Litberg, Michael Okon, Nigam Patel, Paul Payawal, Vu Pham, Tom Rowe, Joon Shin, Matthew Smith, Adam Solovy, Donald Warner, Seth Wollwage, Dany Yonan, Scott Zuckerman, Tom Hong, Walter Alvenda, Nader Ameli, Coach Hodnick



The hardest played position in soccer was goalie. Alan Tom, goalie on the Freshman "B" team, catches the ball out of mid-air.



Members of the Freshman Soccer Team are: Francis Alog, Jon Billman, Alex Brinkman, Seok Chang, Tom Chung, David Dushkin, David Finkelstein, Patrick Flader, Scott Gottlieb, Warren Hubert, Steven Kenzer, Albert Khilevich, Glen Kohn, Peter Levant, Al Mesionzhnik, Joshua Meyers, Igor Murokh, Steven Omachi, Alex Osovsky, Manes Patel, Glen Pekofsky, Matthew Richmond, Joel Sachs, Steven Schechter, Brian Sher, Andy Shlensky, Chook Singer, Jay Solovy, Mike Titiyevsky, Allen Tom, Joel Vowell, Coach McIntyre

# SPIRIT PREVAILS

## Tennis Team Improves

"This year the players attitudes were better, and they enjoyed the sport more," said the girls tennis team coach Carl Field. The varsity tennis team began the season with the advantage of having many returning players. That advantage

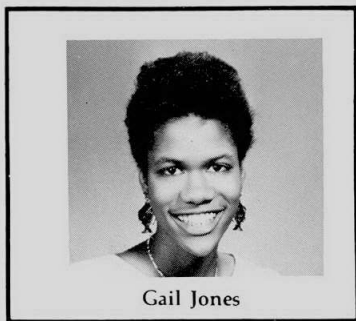
provided them with more experience in competition. Playing number one singles for the varsity team was Valerie Weiskirch, and number two singles was Gail Jones. Gail won the most valuable

player award for the team, and as Coach Field said, "Gail always worked hard, hustled, and her determination won her games against some superior opponents." Playing on the doubles teams were Kelly Patt and Marlo Kanter, Susan

Cohen and Natasha Prager, Kanai Gusa and Stacey Fromm. The teams record was improved to five and six, and sent six players to the sectional tournament. Although the team struggled against such superior opponents as Libertyville, Lake Forest, and Stevenson, the team did very well, had fun, and as senior Natasha Prager said, "It was nice being on a team that had such good spirit. I enjoyed making new friends." The Junior Varsity team also had a five and six record, coming in fourth place. The JV most valuable player was Unah Shah. Next year there won't be many returning players on the varsity team, but the ones that do, are very experienced, and they should have a good advantage.

Adam Gotskind

Team support has always helped a team member play better. Coach Sacks and Lainie Feldstein cheer on a player. Playing a hard game of tennis took a lot out of you. Taking a breather, Gail Jones thinks about her next opponent.



Gail Jones

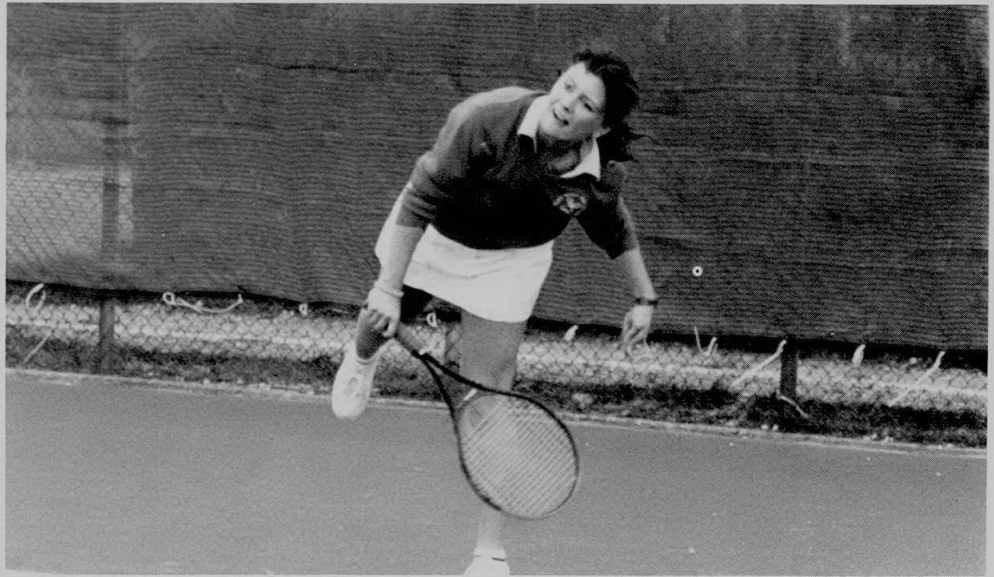


(BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Kelly Patt, Gail Jones, Coach Frank Sacks, Kanai Gusa, Bari DeGraff. (FRONT ROW) Lainie Feldstein, Stacey Fromm, Natasha Prager.





Many times a player's faulty serve has resulted in a loss. Practicing, Kelly Patt improves her serve.



Many times a player's lack of concentration results in a ball going unreturned. As Marlo Kantor hits the ball, she shows us her concentration.



Hard work has improved player's games. Susan Cohen shows us her winning forehand.

(BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Jenny Bang, Enjo Lee, Anjoo Singh, Lisa Cha (MIDDLE ROW) Seema Singh, Arlene Valera, Jenny Ro, May Soong (FRONT ROW) Una Shah, Judy Kim

The backhand took a lot of years to perfect. As the ball approaches, Eun Kim shows us her style.

# GIRLS SWIMMING

## Friendship Prevails Throughout The Season

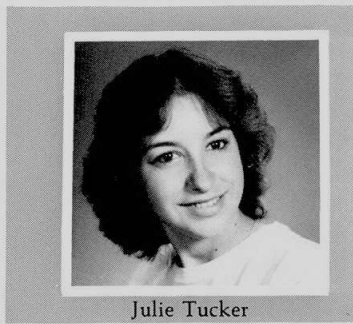
The girl's swim team didn't have a great year this season in terms of wins and had only won one meet this season. In spite of their 1-12 record, sophomore Beth Tokowitz said "We always tried and we never gave up no matter how tough things got."

"The most exciting part of the year came when after all of that practice, we beat Niles West," junior Stacey Rosenberg added. And they did

practices though. Even Coach Balciulus was thrown in the pool to break up the monotony.

The fact that the team didn't win much couldn't stop the fact that they had a great time together while at it. Captain Leslee Babetch stated the reason why she chose to be on the team for all four years of her high school career was because "There's a kind of spirit here that bonds friends together and I'm glad to have been part of it." She later added, "Even though the swimmers only won one meet, the divers had never lost one and I'm very happy for them." It's quite obvious that friendship plays an important role in the girl's swimming team. Senior Julie Tucker summed it perfectly when she said, "I think the best part about being on the team is that everybody's basically one big family."

Michael O'Donnell



Julie Tucker

practice.

Swimmers stayed after school for usually two hours after most other people were at home and they were back on Saturday morning. They did try to have fun at the



Members of the Varsity Girls Swimming Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Holly Scheck, Beth Tokowitz, Tina Rafael, Karen Freidman, Erin Jacobs, and Nichole Cunnea (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Balciulus, Julie Tucker, Mikki Vuccic, Leslee Babetch, Stacey Rosenberg, Jacki Schwaab, and Misty Seinkowski.

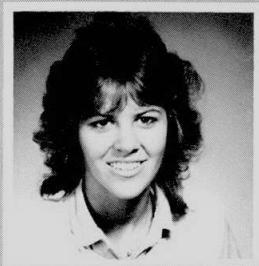
Winning was exciting for the girls on the team. Mikki Vucic gets a hug of encouragement from Leslee Babetch after a successful finish.



# REWARDING WORK

## Over-Experience Doesn't Pay Off

With an all-star Varsity consisting of Chris Tichy and experienced Co-Captains Connie Kruit and Junior Dale Loveless, the Varsity volleyball team put in their best effort. The Varsity Team went to the regional tournament and played against the tough Evanston team, winning one of their games. Although they did not win all their conference games, their scores gave the volleyball team



Connie Kruit

a good feeling of accomplishment for the over-all season.

"At the beginning of the season other teams monopolized us, but toward the end we began winning because we finally took control over the teams" stated Co-Captain of the Varsity Team Dale Loveless. The other Co-Captain Connie Kruit stated, "I didn't feel we had enough teamwork, we had a lot of individual talent and we just couldn't put the talent together to win a few more games." Head coach Holly Smith said that illnesses of team members and the eight day teacher strike hurt the volleyball season. Patty Sikorski commented, "It was a good year but we didn't play as hard as we should have, it took us too long to get into the game."

Patty Sikorski attempted to bump the ball over the net. As she leans forward to meet the ball in perfect position.

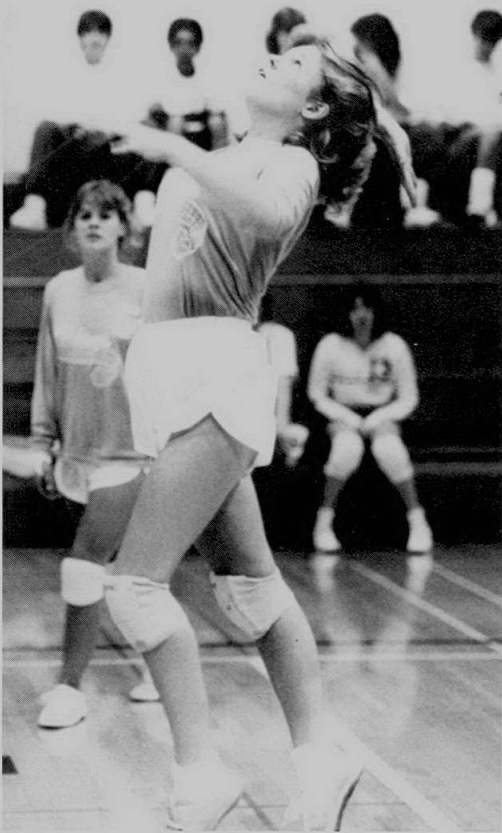


Members of the girls Varsity Volleyball team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Holly Smith, Risa Stack, Patty Sikorski, Rhonda Wendt; (MIDDLE ROW) Dale Loveless, Carol Hoppe; (FRONT ROW) Wendy Chung, Koula Kalogeros, Connie Kruit.

Strength and concentration helped to successfully return the ball. Theresa Papiese sends the ball sailing over the net.







Co-Captain Dale Loveless reached back with all her might. Dale sets up Connie Kruit for the spike.

Members of the girls Freshman Volleyball team are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Joyce Villan-

ueva, Amy Gadlin, Theresa Papies, Tracy Loodd, Iris Panlilio, Luisite Francis, Coach Busch (MIDDLE ROW) Amy Cha, Jessie Varghese, Cattleya Pinto, Yjoon So, Leilani Paras, Kathy Ko. (FRONT ROW) Beverly Ayala, Miriam Baron, Vicki De-Castro, Mary Rivera.



Members of the girls Junior Varsity Volleyball team are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Tanya Stephens, Jenny Thun, Kathy Meyers, Beth Laschinski (MIDDLE ROW) Nancy Hundreiser, Chris Tichy, Jenny Winer, Joli Finkel (FRONT ROW) Erica Zeinfeild.

Ready for the balls arrival is a player bent into action. Watching with great concentration is Chris Tichy in the perfect position.

Carol Hoppe knelt to bump the ball during practice. Here she demonstrates the right formation for bumping the ball.



Carol Hoppe stretched while waiting for the ball. Carol blocks the offensive spike.



# "WE" APPROACH

## Varsity Basketball Works Well Together

For many of us basketball was a way of making it through the experience we call Niles North and for others basketball was the vicarious thrill of cheering

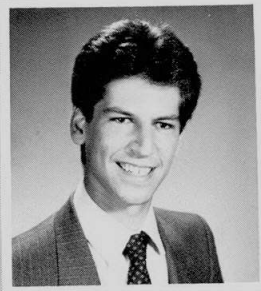
our team onward. For Coach Chirstie and his players it was taking it, "One day at a time." Coaches Christie and Stewart have previously sparked the Niles North boys basketball team into being #1 in Confer-

ence. Both coaches have continued that successful program which makes winners. With the help of the coaches and a great deal of optimism, enthusiasm, and confidence the 1985-86 squad received the support of the fans and derived additional strength from the Niles North athletic program.

Coach Christie has been a coach of high school basketball for twenty-one years, seventeen of these years was on the varsity level. He stated that, "this year's

team was small in height, but quick on their feet." Although the team lacked height there was some continuity because two of last years starters were back. The team wanted to be 500 for the season. Characteristics of a good team are unselfishness, playing well together, and getting along on the court as well as off. If the players don't respect each other off the court, it will reflect on the court. A team needs to work well together in order to win. The Varsity team had a "We" approach, which made them work well together as a team. Coach Christie said that the "We" approach was how he felt the game should be played. The "I" approach prevented the team from working as a whole. One player does not make a team, the team working together makes it to the top. Before a team makes it to the top, they must win in state competition. This is considered by the coaches to be a second season. In state competition the process of elimination is used. For a team the end of a season is when state competition is finished, but for Coach Christie there will be another season.

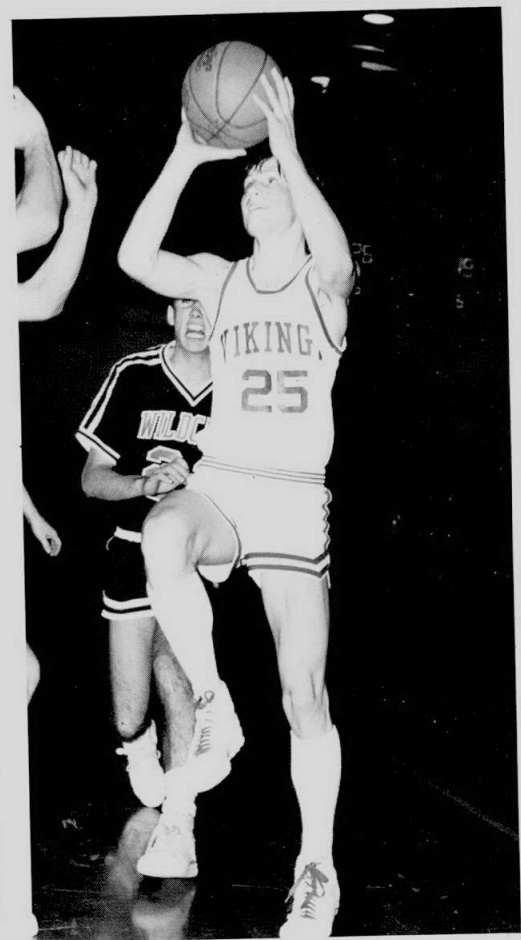
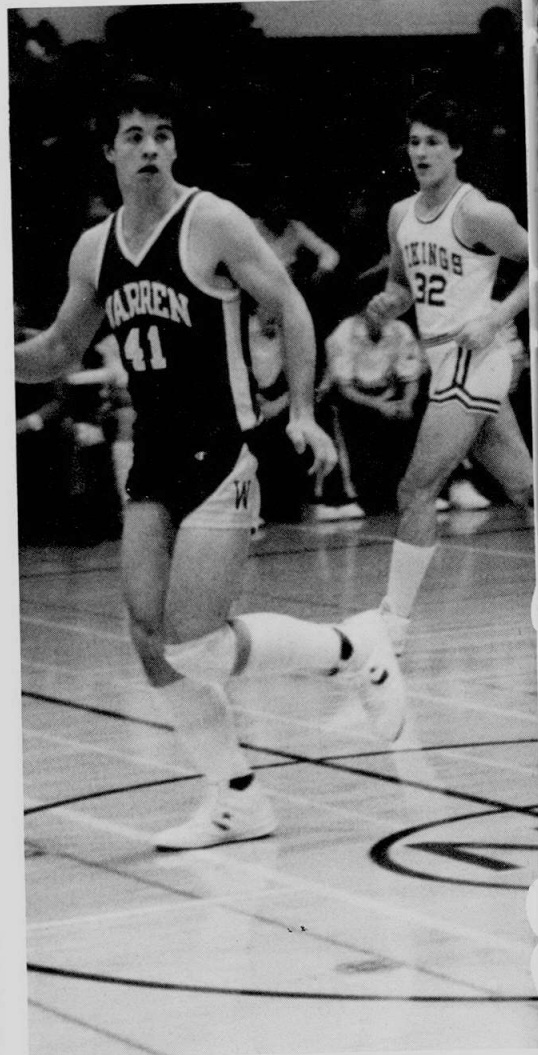
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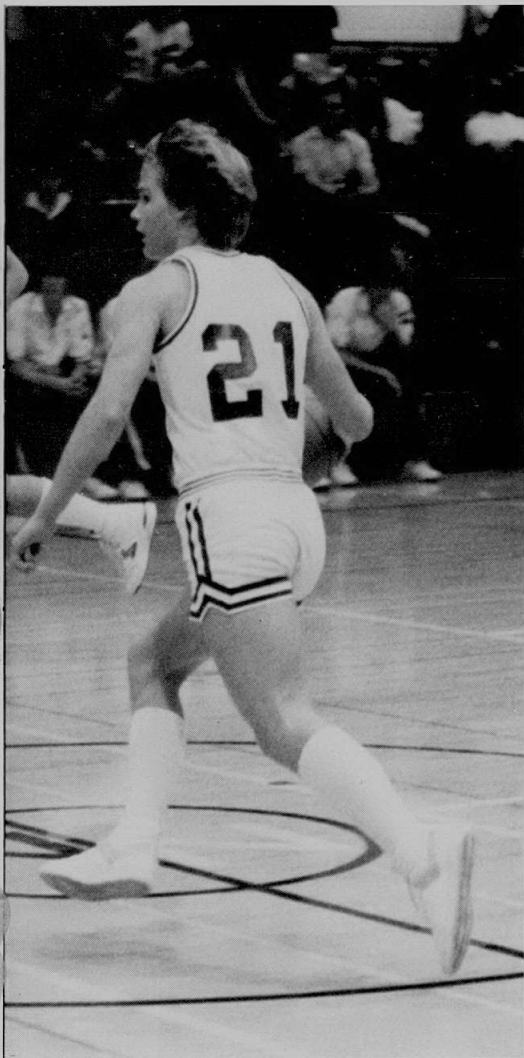
Mark Molay



Coaches have always encouraged their players to do their best. Coach Mitch Stewart reflex on the game with his players.



Lay-ups have always required careful aim. Ed Schenk, makes this lay-up look easy.



There could be many fast breaks in the game of basketball. Dan Hancock, in a game against Warren, dribbles the ball down court on a fast break.

Basketball has required steady footing and quick reflexes. Robert Powers dribbles the ball down court to score for the Vikings.



A jumpshot has always started the game of basketball. Joey Seidel tips the ball to a fellow teammate.

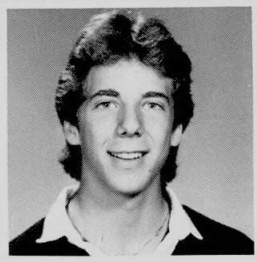


Members of the Boys Varsity Basketball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Robert Powers, Mark Molay, Tim O'Connel, Ed Schenk, Alex Dall, Jim Baker (MIDDLE ROW) Coach Peter Chirstie, Jim Foster, Charlie Vukovich, Joey Seidel, Brian Sockel, Adam Fleischer, Coach Mitch Stewart (FRONT ROW) Dan Hancock, Ken Meister, Jeff Fisher

# BASKETBALL

## Frosh/Soph Works on Skills

Basketball was more than a game of scoring points, it taught co-operation and fostered team spirit. Players of the game learned to pass, dribble, roll and throw the ball while not running with it. The hardest skill for these new players to learn was to work together. As soon as they learned to work well together, they were considered to be a team.



Mike Dietz

For the first time in the history of Niles North the school had a Sophomore "B" team. Coach Bostic stated, "Now that we have a Sophomore "B" team more kids can come out for basketball. The more students that tryout, the more experience the team will have. I wish that the ball would have been inside more and that the players caught more rebounds. The Sophomore team was lacking in passing and shooting

skills, but the advantage they had was their height." The teams completed a total of 36 games. The season provided opportunity for development of skills which would strengthen the varsity basketball team. George Villacres stated that, "both the freshman and the sophomore teams showed a lot of skills and potential that makes a team."

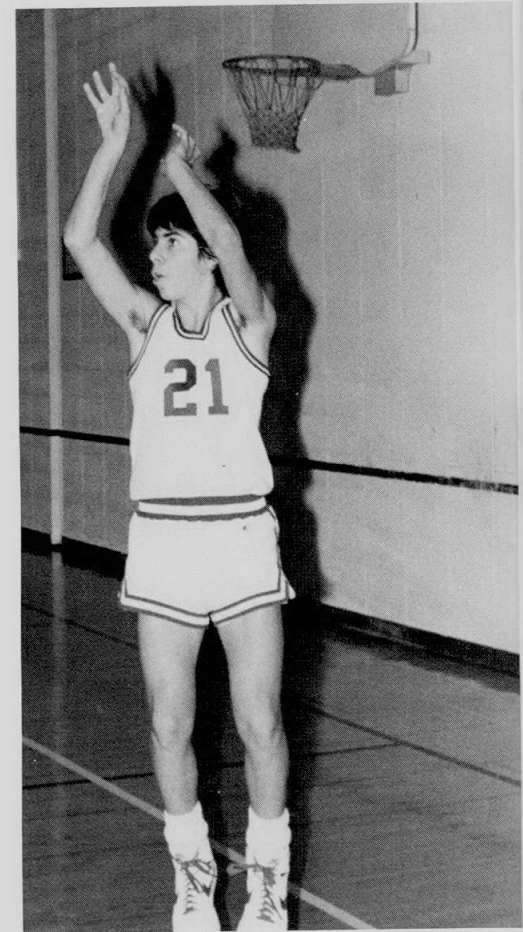
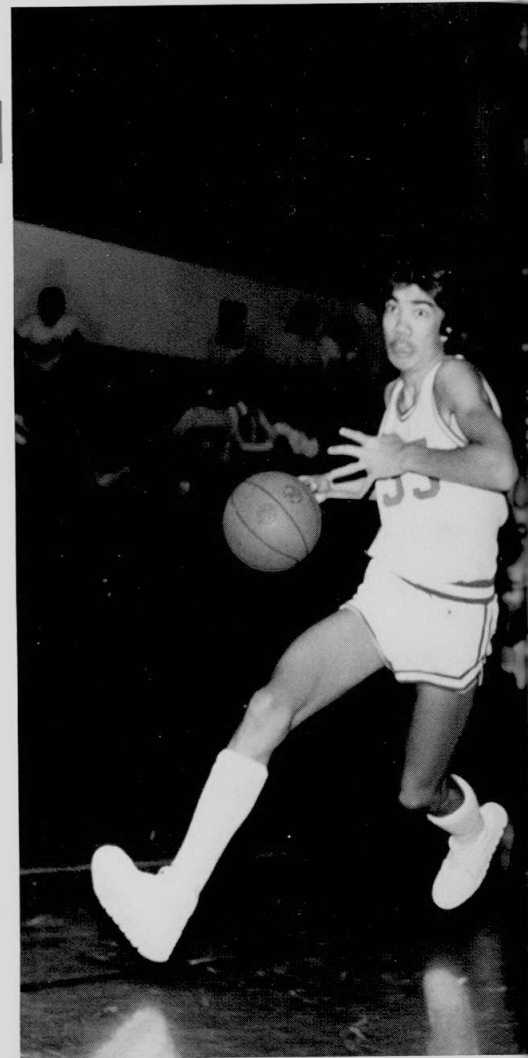
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Fast breaks are needed to score points. Mike Okon, on a fast break charges toward the hoop in a game against the Wildcats.

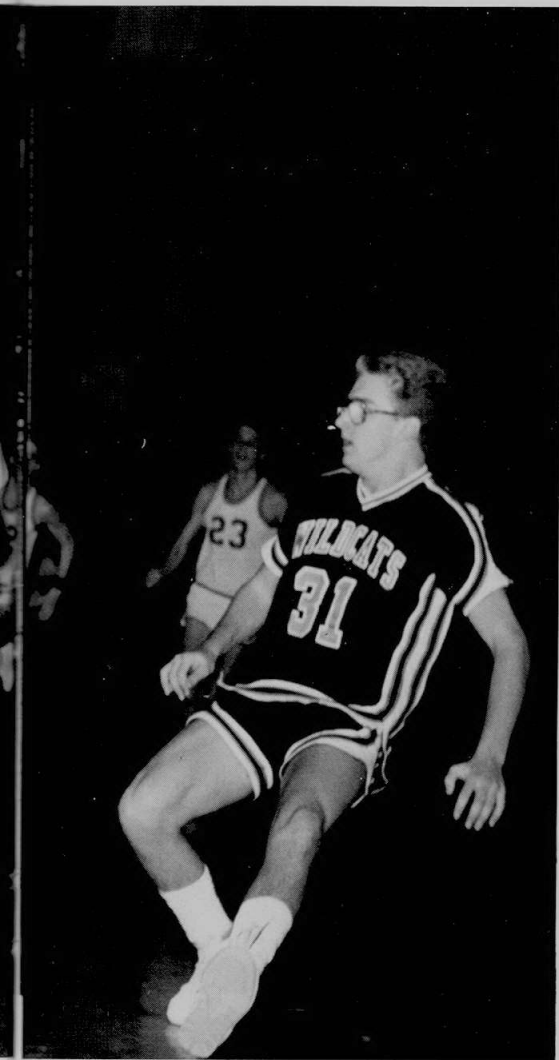


Members of the Freshman basketball team are: (FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Jeremy Barnes, Bill Luckman, Todd Fingerman, Warren Hubert, Stanley Smooth, Binal Patel (THIRD ROW) Coach Giambeluca, Charlie Pearl, Alan

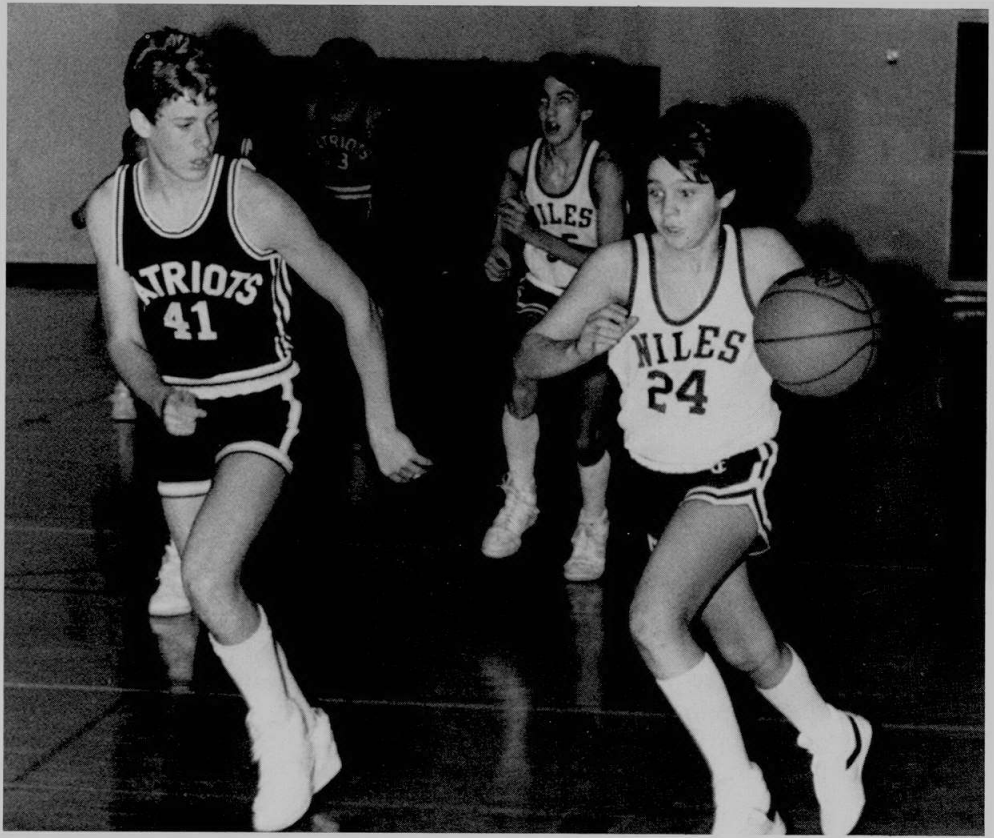
Tom, Dennis Manalo, Bill Sam, Young Huh, Sim Lou (SECOND ROW) Andy Miles, Dennis Soco, Luke Gollalo, Alex Brickman (FIRST ROW) John Chung, Tom Rozmos, Kevin Adams



Good form has always been needed in the game of Basketball. Jeff Grossman has good form as he shoots to score for the Vikings.



One of the skills worked on was dribbling. Tom Rozmos dribbles the ball down court.



Foot work has been an important part of basketball. Alex Brickman, in a game against Warren, rushes down court to score for the Vikings.

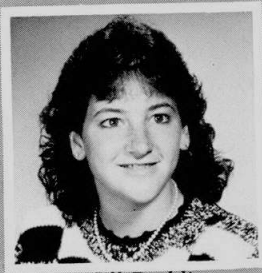


Members of the Junior Varsity Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Eric Slowik, Todd Saranecki, Mike Okon, Harry Litberg, Mike Dietz, Steve Sand, (MIDDLE ROW) Coach Bostic, Greg Gerage, Dean Tsaggaris, Steve Pac, Albert Young, Charlie Lui, Coach Dillon, (FRONT ROW) Rick Garcia, Jeff Grossman, Jason Blazer, Alan Winkler

# WORKING OUT

## Rocklin Goes to State

The girls '85-'86 gymnastics team was composed of seven girls who could keep up the schools gymnastics tradition. The team finished fourth in conference, compared to second in conference last year. The varsity team finished with a 3-3 record in conference and a 4-3 record over-all. "This years team lacks one key ingredient, Susan Hunderiser, that it had last year, but we still have Rocklin and Zazove." stated Coach Sokolski, The teams key player this year was Jill Rocklin, Rocklin was voted all-conference on uneven bars. In the conference meet, Rocklin finished fourth on



Jill Rocklin

vaulting, first on uneven bars, fifth on floor exercise, third on balance beam, and third in all-around. In regionals, Rocklin finished first on vaulting, first on balance beam, first on floor exercise, second on uneven bars, and first in all-around. In the sectional meet, Rocklin finished second on vaulting, fourth on balance beam, and fourth in all-around. Besides placing in state play-offs, Rocklin also holds three school records, they are for vaulting with a 9.5, floor exercise with a 9.3, and in all-around with a 9.06. Coach Hallberg stated, "Next year we will miss Jill Rocklin but we should still be able to improve because we have prospects such as Eden Zazove, who started to emerge this year, Chris Tichy, Laura Zoot, and Debbie Solomon, all who will be out for the team next year."

Mark Goldberg  
Bonnie Mehr



Members of the Girls Varsity Gymnastics Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Laura Zoot, Jill Rocklin, Chris Tichy, Eden Zazove, Joanne Litman, Debbie Solomon; (FRONT ROW) Suzanne Sokol.

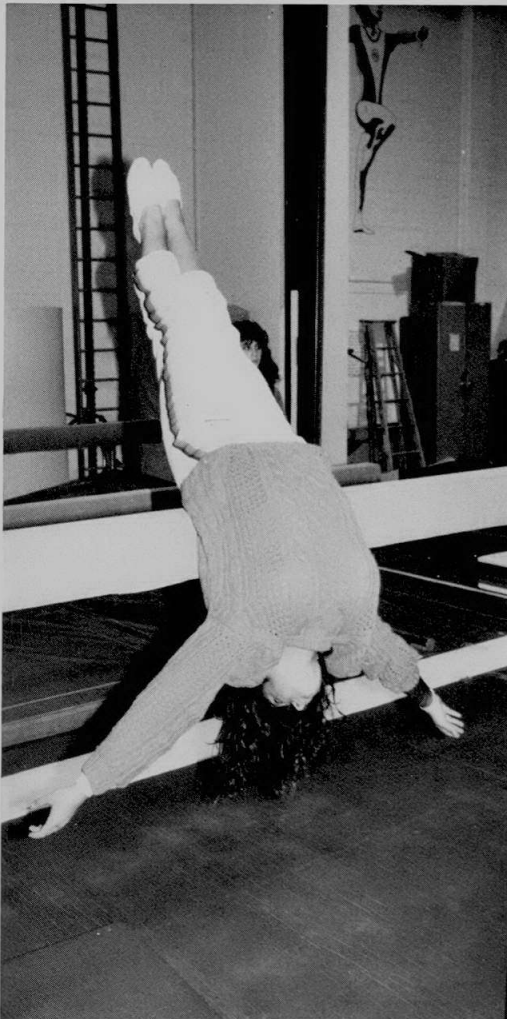
Good concentration was a big part of being a member of the gymnastics team. Marlo Kantor anticipates her next move on the uneven bars.



Smiles and perfect form was expected of the girls on both varsity and junior varsity teams. Practicing her end pose on the balance beam is Lynne Rotberg.



Members of the Girl Junior Varsity Gymnastics Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Traci Segal, Michelle Molay, Melissa Solomon, Nicole Cunnea; (MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Randy Gertz, Erica Zeinfeld, Beth Tokowitz; (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Silvina Levi, Marlo Cantor, Pam Morgenstern. Balancing skills took a lot of practice on all gymnastics equipment. Traci Segal works with great balance in her routine.



Various dismounts off the equipment were used throughout the season. Susan Sokol does a flip off of the side of the balance beam.



# STAMINA

## Swimming Season "Mediocre"

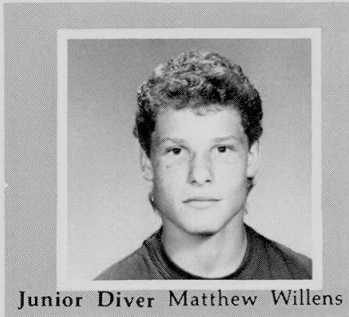
It was the strength of three individual swimmers that brought a degree of success to the 1985-86 team. The Boys' Varsity Swim Team finished with a record of four wins and seven losses. Although there were not many victorious meets, a

few strong swimmers kept the team afloat. Junior diver Matthew Willens did well despite the fact that there was no diving coach. Senior Swimmer David Noe, the team captain and

MVP held the team together. Noe was a quick sprinter who managed to break school records. He came very close to qualifying for the state meet. A new addition to the swim team was Freshman Eric Salinger. Eric won several first places in the 500 yard freestyle. Sophomore Josh Alsberg felt that inexperience and lack of spirit hurt the team. "We were pretty motivated, but not totally

psyched up," he said. There were only three seniors, so the team was composed mostly of sophomores and juniors. Head coach Joe Rusk commented that the loss of several swimmers hampered the team. The 1985-86 swimming season was, in Alberg's opinion, "mediocre". Whether a team had a good or bad season is not usually reflected in the record. Although the Boys' Junior Varsity Swim Team finished with a five win, six loss record, it was, in Coach Balculius' opinion, a successful season. "I'm pleased with the amount of progress the boys made", he stated. He felt that in addition to improving times and perfecting strokes, the guys learned a lot about themselves and how to be good team members. "The attitude of the boys was impeccable", Balculius remarked. Through intense workouts, the swimmers worked up the strength, stamina, and skill required to beat a few good teams they had lost to in previous years. Coach Balculius commented, "That gives evidence that a lot of hard work pays off."

Rachel Sobel

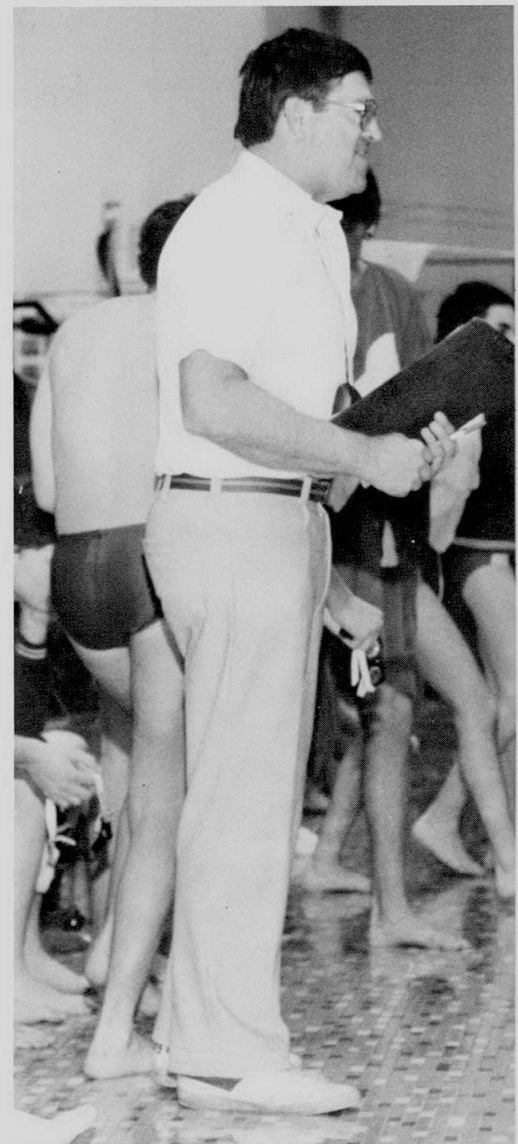


Junior Diver Matthew Willens

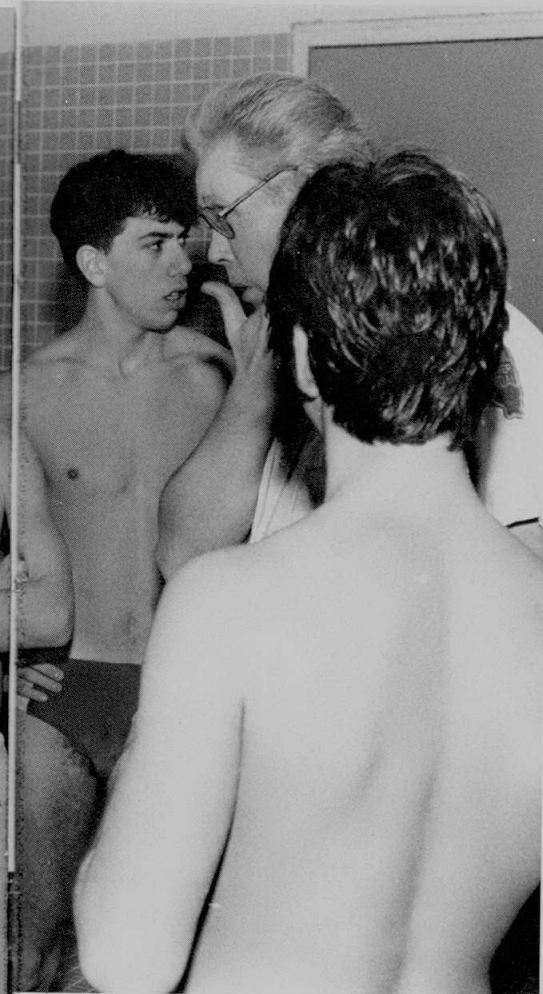


Members of the Boys' Junior Varsity Swim Team include: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Marc Singer, Steve Handmaker, Darshan Patel, Michael Johnson, Matthew Soble, Ki Se Chung, Noam Raz, Glen Pekofsky; (FRONT ROW) Coach Sakas, Patel, Adam Benarroch, Brian Fogel, Blake Hovey, Jeremy Boshes, Peter Leff, Coach Balculius.

The coaching staff helped the guys to learn a lot about swimming and life. Varsity Coach Joe Rusk encourages a swimmer to win a race.

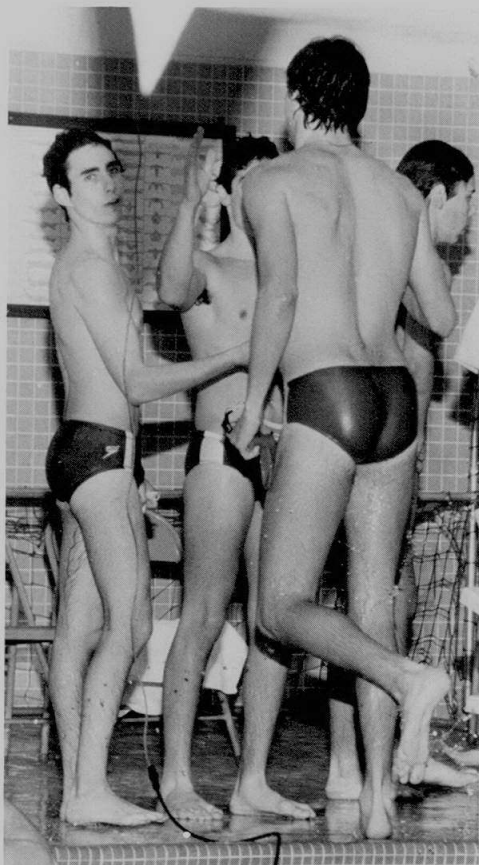






The Diving Team was the strong point of the swimming season. Divers Matthew Willens, Mike Johnson, and Robert Katz discuss their scores with an official.

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High scores were brought in by Junior Matt Willens. Matt displays the skills which earned him these scores.

Senior captain David Noe was voted Most Valuable Team Member. Junior Steve Rosen and Sophomore Josh Alsberg congratulate him after a victorious race.

Form was everything in performing a perfect dive. Senior Robert Katz appears to be suspended in space as he executes a half twist.

More difficult dives earned higher scores. Robert Katz accomplishes a perfect layout.

# INJURIES HAMPER SEASON

## Team's Pride Remains Strong

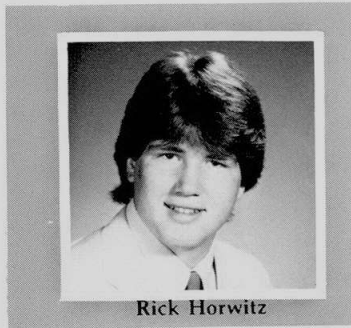
Injuries took their toll on our team of Varsity Wrestlers. Several players were taken from the season with injuries. A lack in numbers of quality sportsmen was obvious during this year. Wrestlers

such as Alan Migdal and Marshall Goldsmith gave much support to the rest of the uninjured team. While on the sidelines, Senior John Leal rested his sore leg and cheered on his teammates. Senior Marshall Goldsmith said "A lot of effort went into it (the team), but something wasn't there. We just didn't do very well this year." Senior John Leal got the same feelings as Goldsmith did. "If there weren't so many injuries the

team would have done better. We lost a lot of people to accidents." MVP Junior Alan Migdal went unhurt this season. Alan was noted several times for his outstanding abilities in wrestling. When asked about this outstanding wrestler, many team members noted him to be an asset to the whole team. Lack of participation also contributed to the unsuccessful season this year. Many wrestlers had outside jobs that took up much of their time. "It's hard to hold a job, go to school and be able to enjoy all the extra-curricular activities."

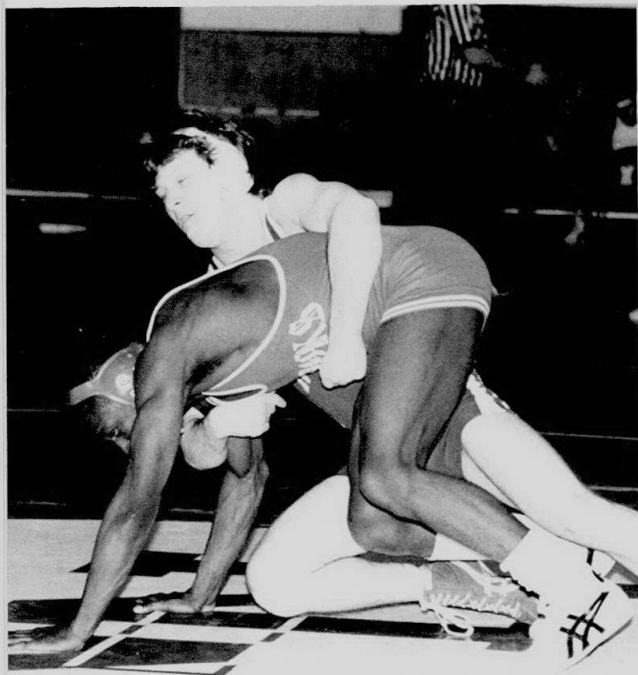
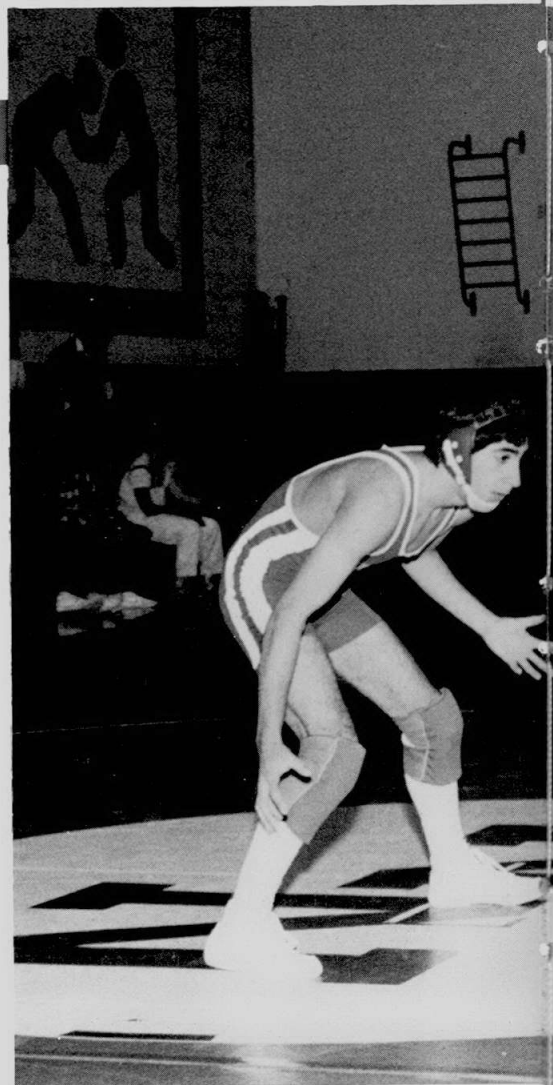
Patty Schaden  
Brian Jacobs

Intense concentration helped to shape a wrestler's attitude. Robert Cadena prepares his attack on an opponent.



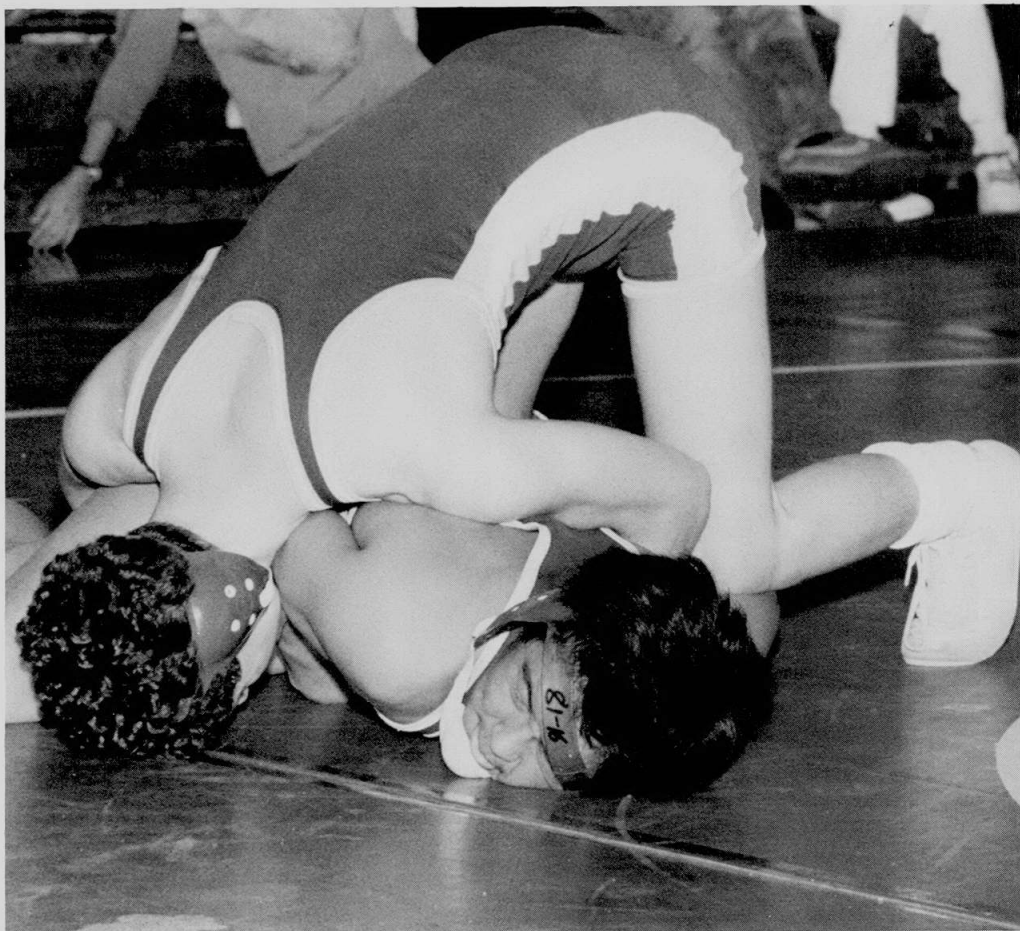
Rick Horwitz

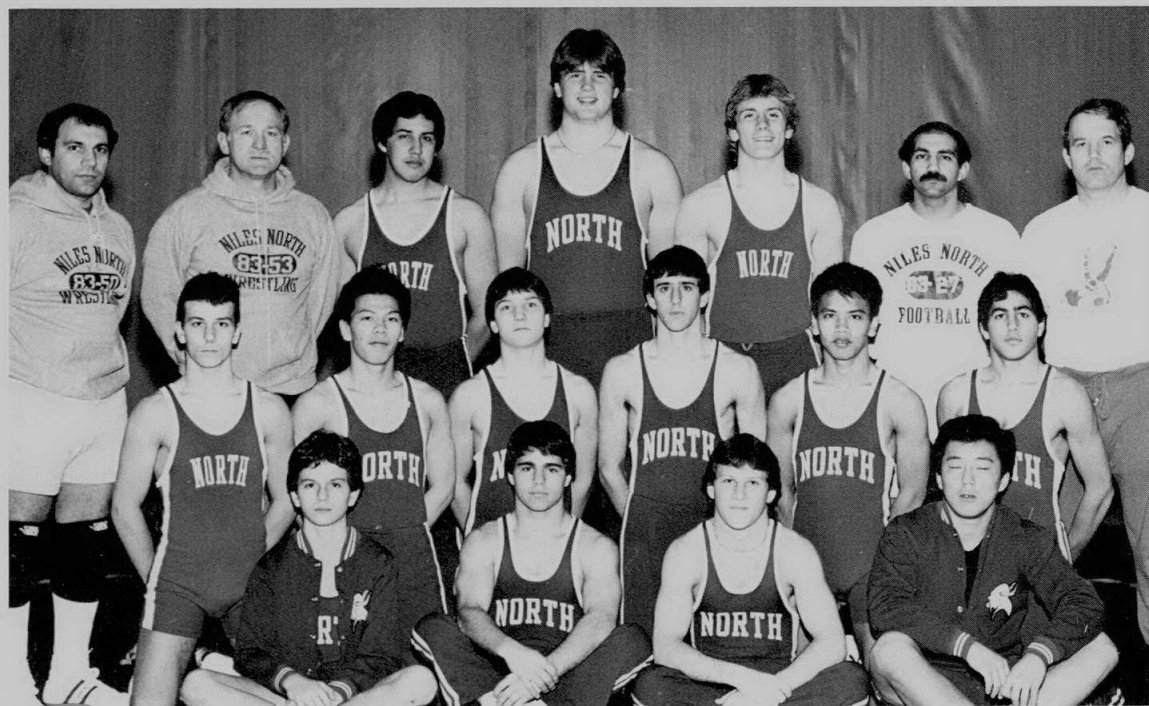
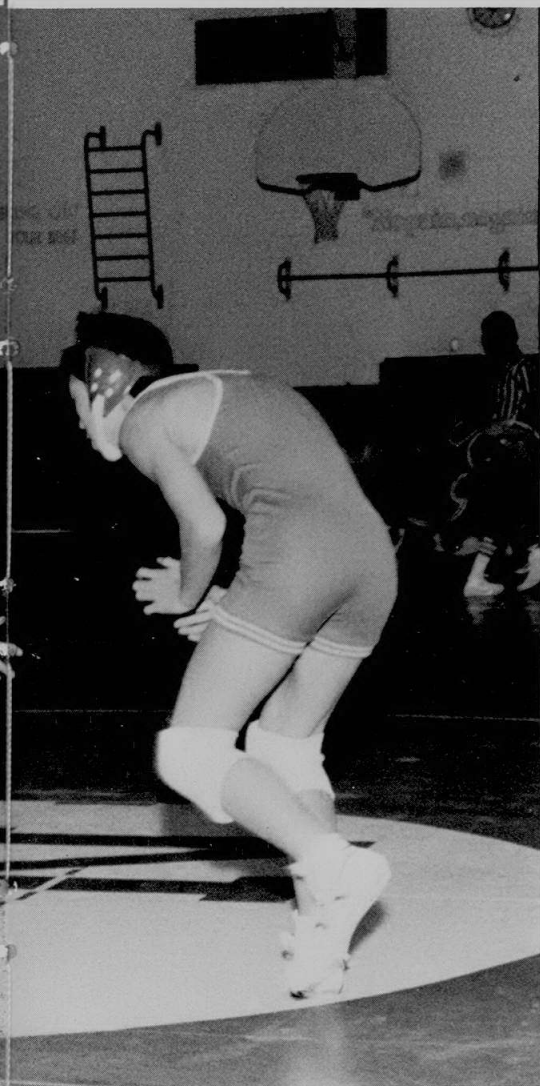
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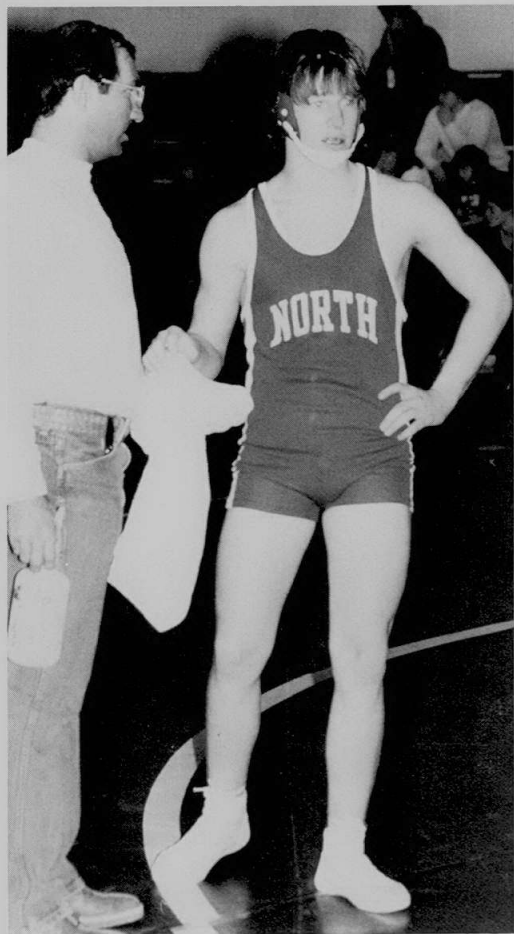
One of the first things the wrestlers learned was to get a quick start from the "referee's position". Senior Doug Baum takes advantage of his opponent.

The wrestler learned many moves throughout the season. Dan Lee turns himself over to prevent a pin.





Members of the Varsity Wrestling team are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Steve Poznansky, Coach Dennis Fickes, John Leal, Rickey Horwitz, James Shanahan, Coach Al Poznansky, Coach Bill Collins; (MIDDLE ROW) Jeff Rasof, Rommel Bote, Kirk Johnson, Fess Stone, Manny Bote, Robert Cadena; (FRONT ROW) Danny Manojlovski, Al Migdal, Doug Baum, Dan Lee.



Conferring with the coaches helped the wrestlers to plan a strategy. Rickey Rakestraw talks to Coach Poznansky before a match.



The thrill of victory was the real reward for the wrestlers. After a tough match, Rick Horwitz is declared the winner.



The final technique learned by the wrestlers was how to pin the opponent. Jeff Rasof waits for the referee's count as he pins his opponent.

# TEAM FLOURISHES

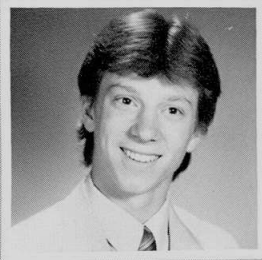
## Frosh & J.V. Have winning seasons

Junior Varsity and Freshman wrestling continued to flourish with an overall record of nineteen wins, ten losses, and two ties. Dennis Fickes coached the freshman on to a satisfying first year season. Al Poznansky coached the Junior Varsity team with the help of his brother, and Niles North coach, Steve Poznansky, Dennis Fickes, and William Collins. These four coaches brought th J.V.

team again next year. Outstanding wrestlers were Chad Lewis and Tom Mangoni. Being seniors, these two will not have a chance to go out for the Varsity team in the winter, but they will graduate with the thought that they contributed a lot to the 85-86 season.

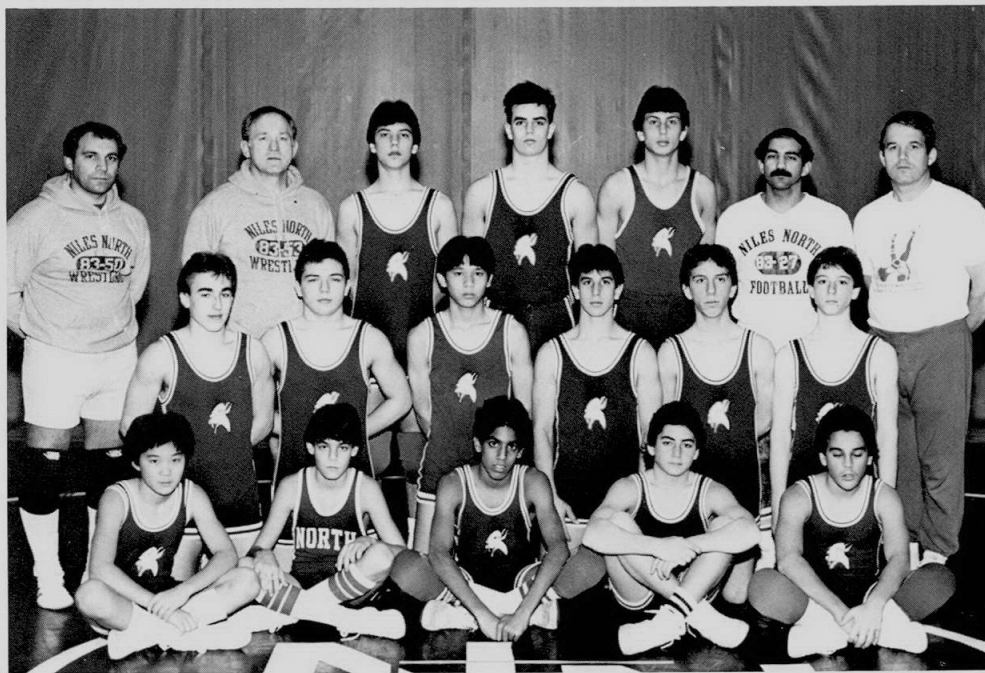
Patty Schaden  
Brian Jacobs

Getting a quick start from the beginning helped to aid the wrestler in winning a match. Azim Ali attempts to take an opponent down quickly.



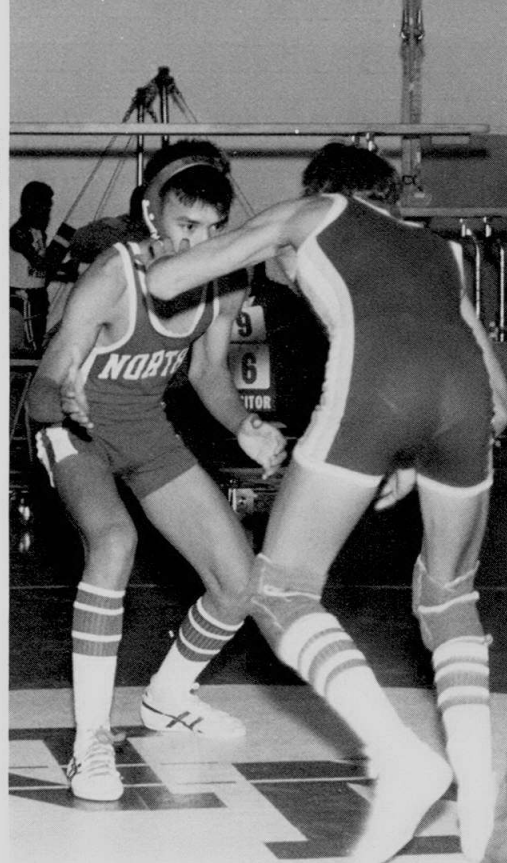
MVP Tom Mangoni

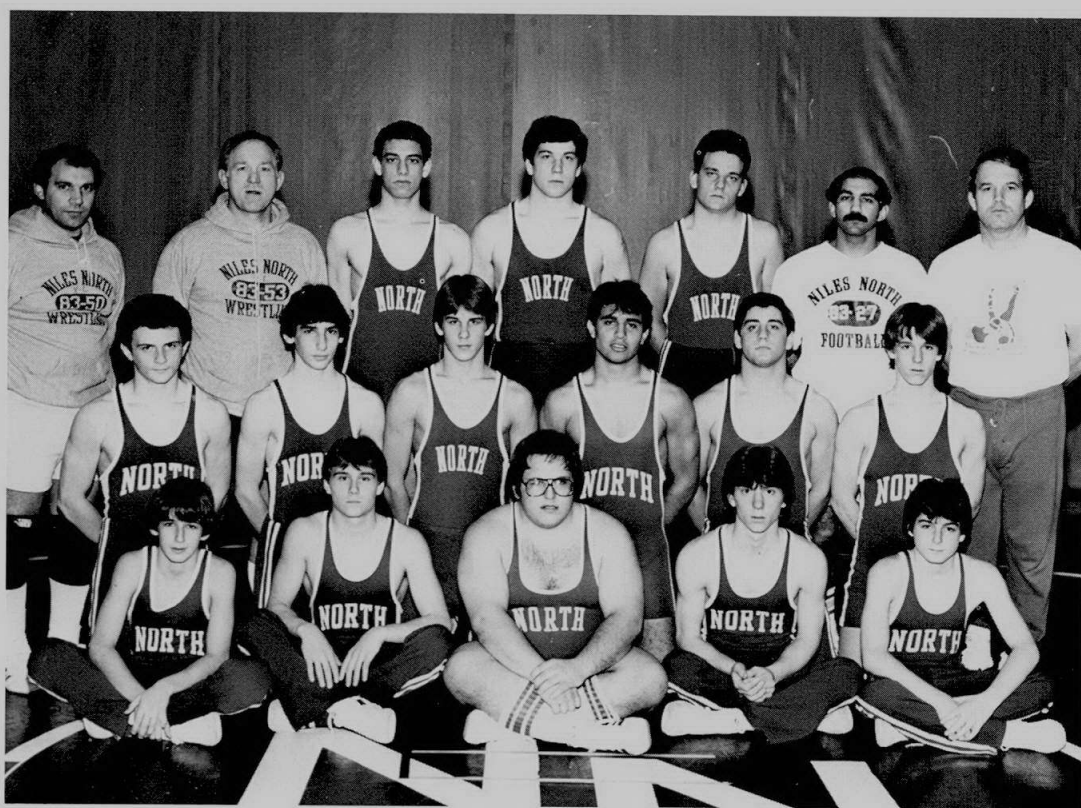
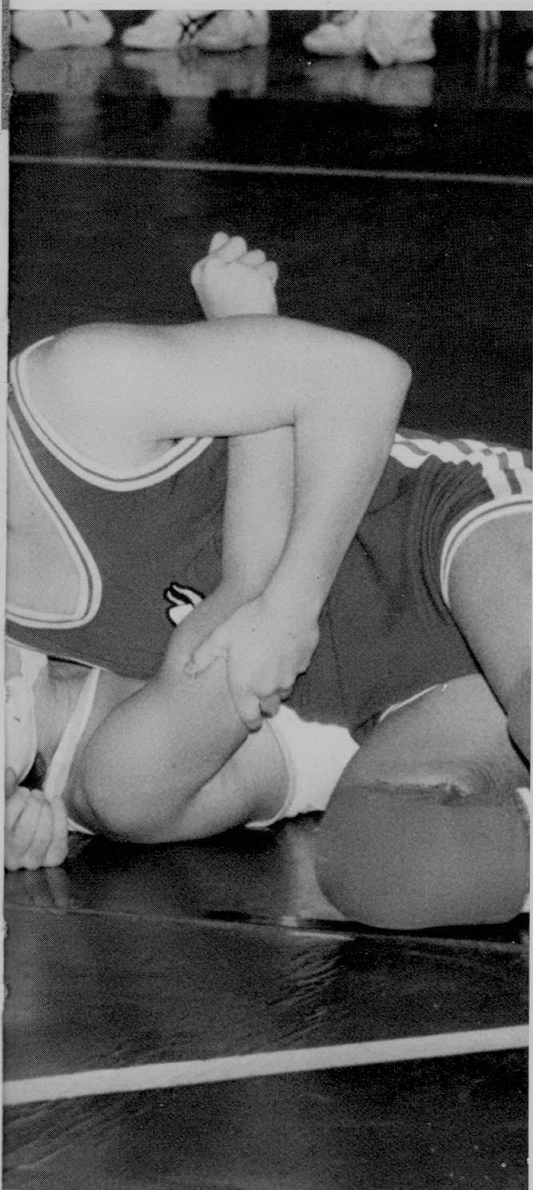
season to a successful finish. The team ended up with a ten win - six loss record. This season was the last for Seniors Chad Lewis, Tom Mangoni, and heavyweight Marshall Goldsmith. Most of the other wrestlers have planned to go out for the



Members of the Freshman Wrestling team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Steve Poznansky, Coach Dennis Fickes, Brett Balonick, Aaron Hodges, Alex Ashkenzi, Coach Al Poznansky, Coach Bill Collins (MIDDLE ROW) Greg Boyle, Dave Minneli, Mark Marcello, Lee Sternstein, Alan Satyr, Peter Newman (FRONT ROW) Simon Lee, Rich Lazik, Matt Thambi, Mark Strongin, Mark Goldstein.

The final move a wrestler had to carry out was the pin. Aaron Hodges pins an opponent.





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Giving support to the wrestlers helped to give them a winning edge. Members of the Varsity team watch a match closely.

Once an opponent is brought down, the wrestler then had to get both his shoulders down. Matt Thambi attempts to get his opponent's shoulder down.

# SEASON REBUILDS TEAM

## New Coach Added to Program

The 85-86 Girl's Basketball Team had a rebuilding season, according to head Coach Holly Smith. With the addition of J. V. and assistant varsity Coach Kathy Meyers to the basketball program, the team worked on the basic skills of the game.

The new Coach Kathy Meyers, who coached during the summer at the Doug Bruno Girls Basketball Camp, said "after seeing alot of players at the camp I thought we

would be very competitive." During the season Meyers took advantage of the team's quickness and used a press defense to compensate for the team's small size. Meyers expected dedication, skill, attendance, and effort from the girls. Smith felt that having Meyers on the

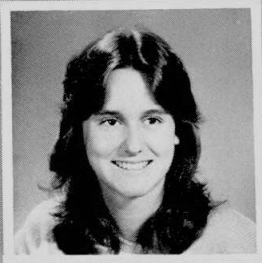
girls basketball program was an advantage for the team. "With her knowledge of coaching we looked forward to a good season. Defense having been a weakness and playing against their toughest opponent Libertyville, the team still managed to have a good season.

Junior Patty Sikorski, Seniors Leslie Babetch, and Susan Hueck were the prominent players on the team, each getting the most rebounds and longshots of the season.

William Sera

Control when dribbling was a key to team victory. Amy Gadlin takes the ball downcourt to score.

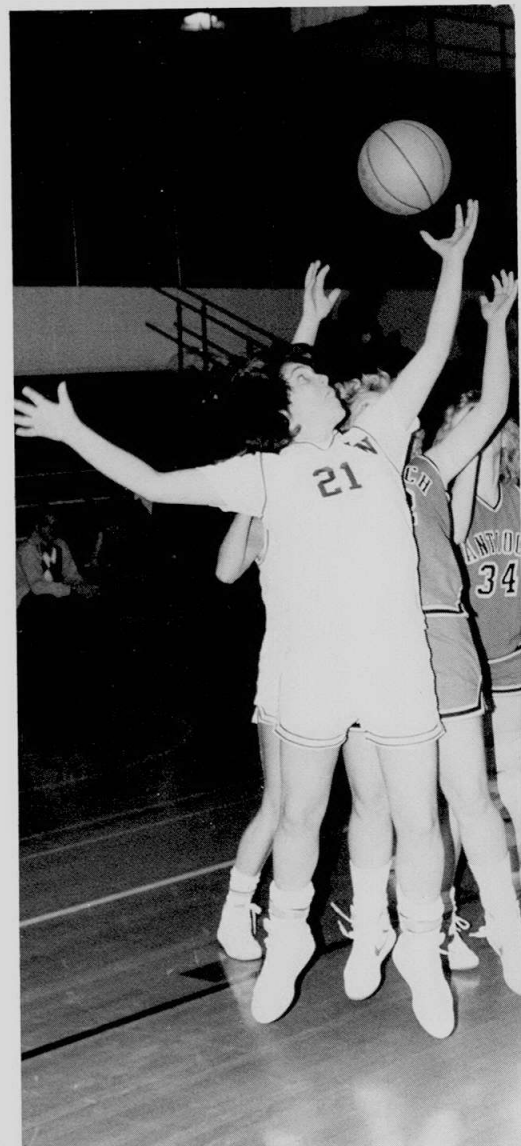
Members of the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Holly Smith, Sue Hueck, Patty Sikorski, Rhonda Wendt, Kathy Meyers; (MIDDLE ROW) Leslie Babetch, Danica Petrovic; (FRONT ROW) Sherri Rosmus, Karol Kuehn.



Susan Heuck



Getting the rebound was essential in winning a game. Leslie Babetch works to get the rebound.





Members of the Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Holly Smith, Lesley Streamling, Kathy Troka, Elyse Valdez, Kathy Meyers; (MIDDLE ROW) Audrey Perez, Lisa Vargas, Cara McIntyre, Tracey Atlen; (FRONT ROW) Gina Poczekaj, Jenny Weiner.



Skill and concentration was an important combination in the game. Jenny Weiner puts one up for the team.



Members of the Freshmen Girls Basketball Team are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Busch, Kimberly Heinrich, Beth Lashinski, Inna Lipkin, Miriana Pehar; (MIDDLE ROW) Jori Perez, Effie Bougious, Randy Kay, Susan Podolski; (FRONT ROW) Amy Gadlin, Yvonne Soong, Amy Cha.

# BOWLING TEAM "STRIKES" AGAIN

## Team Increases Performance

One, two, three strikes and one is not out. In Bowling, strikes are just what one wants and the Girl's Bowling team made many strikes. There was a junior and varsity team; the varsity consisting of

mostly seniors. On game days, the team would leave right afterschool and play at Oakton Bowl. The season went well with a balance of wins and losses. The team was generated with spirit

which was evident at every game. Their cheers from a strike could be heard from the opposite end of the bowling alley. Ms. Hoffman encouraged and corrected player's performances. The Varsity

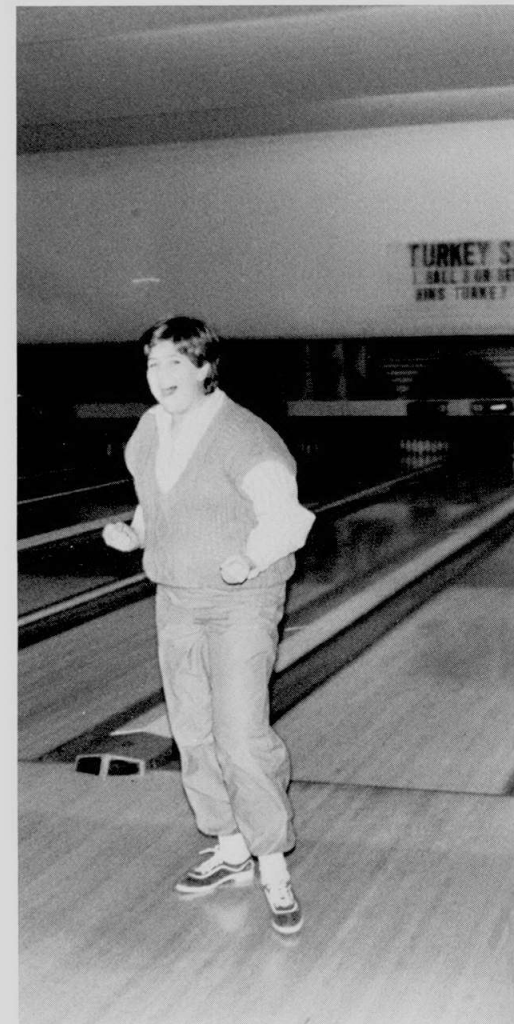
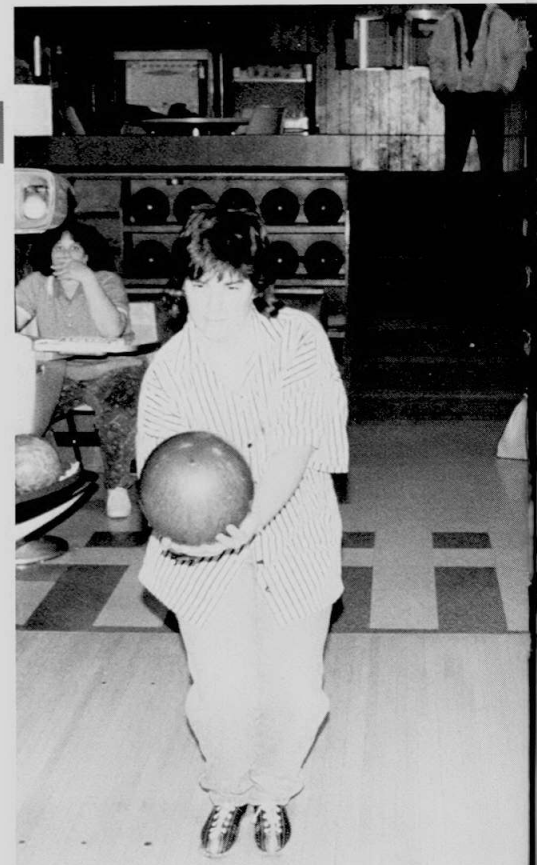
coached and gave pointers to the new team members and supported them through every match. Due to the Varsity team, consisting mostly of Seniors, next year they may not be a team depending on new recruits and interests. Coach Hoffman wanted to improve the players performance and did this through evaluation of the team's techniques. The team hoped to become a strong and spirited sport at North.

Dan Sera

Members concentrated on rolling techniques. Michele Levine and Melissa Dessent bowl side by side. Players spirits were always high. Showing her excitement over her last roll is Stacey Zite. Members of the Girl's Bowling Team are (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Ms. Hoffman, Wanda O'Kuinn, Natalie Wrobleski, Melissa Desent (BACK, MIDDLE) Dani Spanger, Caryn Roskin, Stacey Zite (FRONT, MIDDLE) Michele Levine, Tammy Ng (FRONT) Debbie Simon.



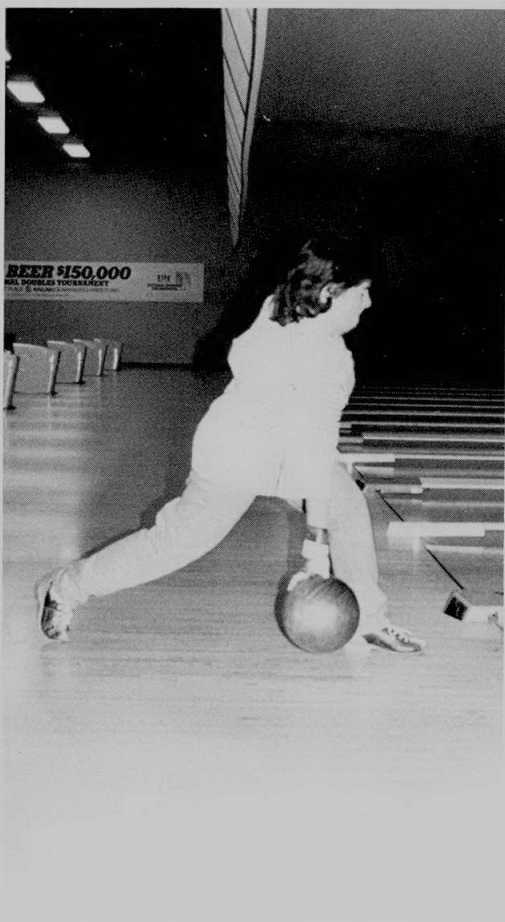
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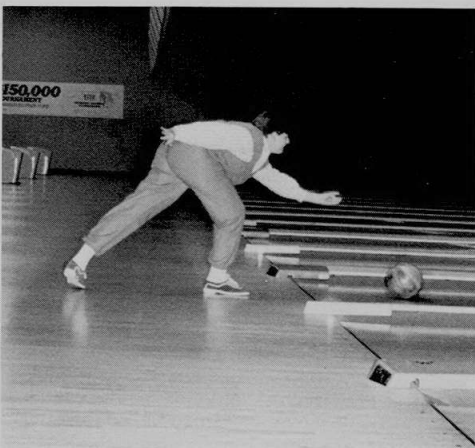
Varsity members gave experiences to other players. Melissa Desent demonstrates arm position. All players knew correct scoring. Keeping track of the score is Caryn Roskin.



Form increased performance. Michele Levine rolls a "power ball".



Hand release timing was an important method for a successful set. Stacey Zite shows her ball release.

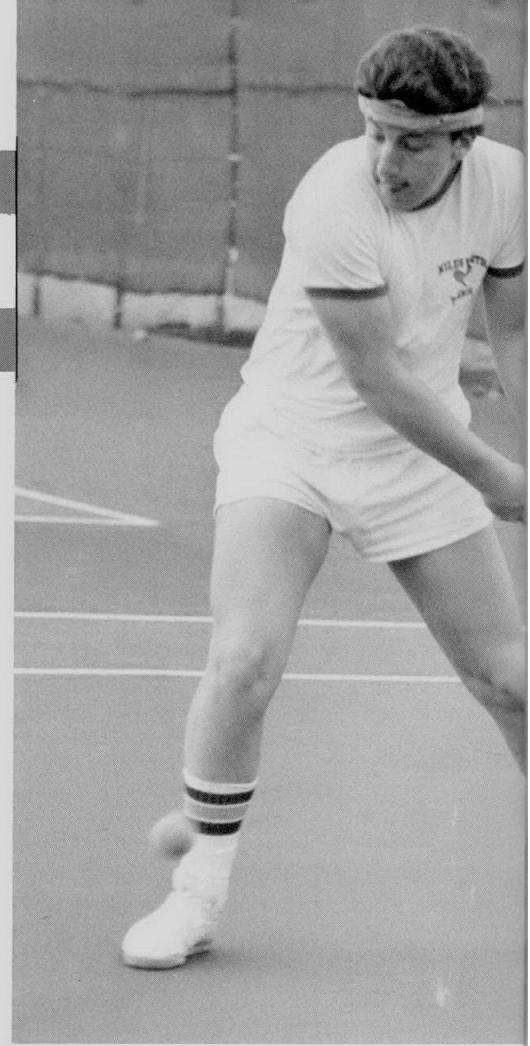




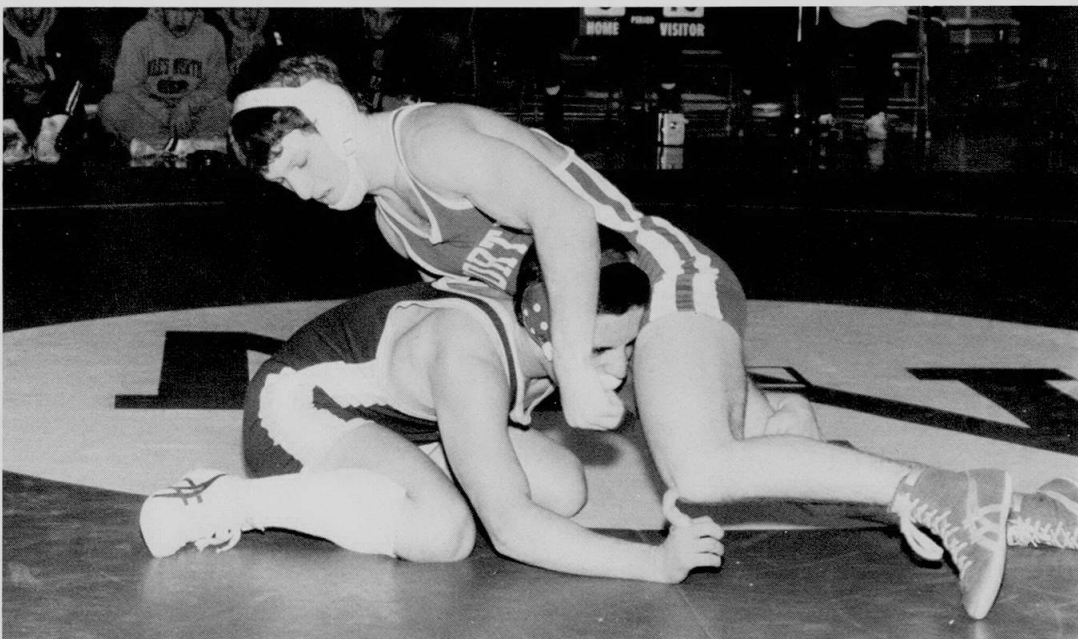
Pushing for greater speed and endurance was a constant challenge for the track athletes. Amy Stewart approaches the finish line giving her a victory.



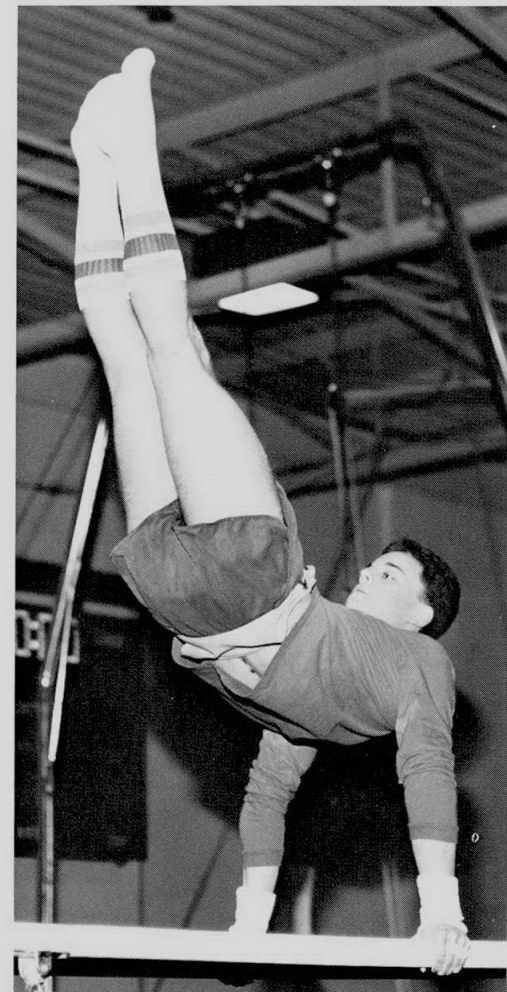
Concentration was needed to get out of the rough. Poised for sending the ball to the green is Mike Holowaty.



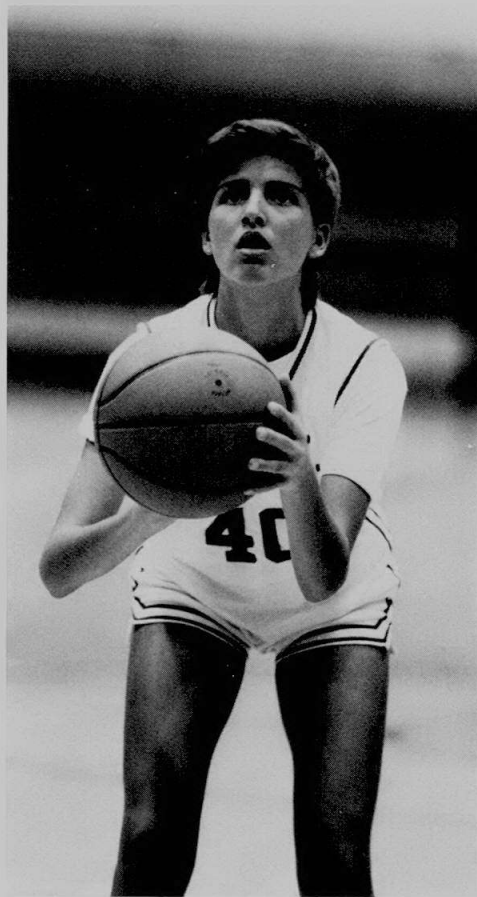
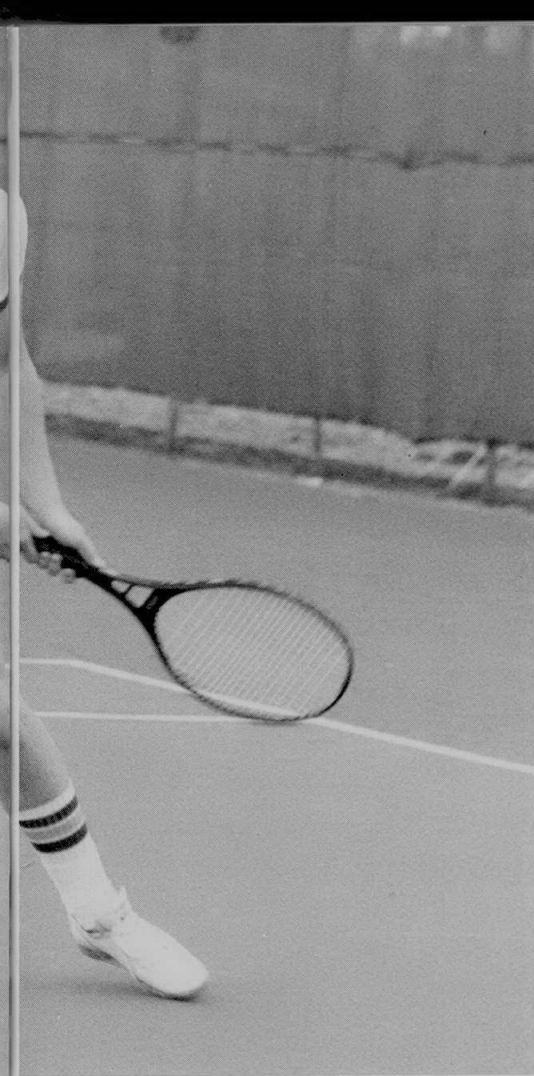
Fast volleys made exciting tournaments during the tennis season. Mike Wirth returns a low ball.



Aggression and strength overcame the pain of a finger in the knee. Doug Baum forces his opponent into a protective curl.



Hours of practice and workouts on the bars made difficult moves appear to be easy. Shawn Martin prepares for a back off from the bars.



Free throw points have saved many teams from defeat. Danica Petrovic concentrates on her second point. Extension and reach created a spectacular dive. Sari Rosenfeld spots the water for her entry.



Placing the ball accurately required a strong follow through. Kelly Patt's return is a powerful backhand.

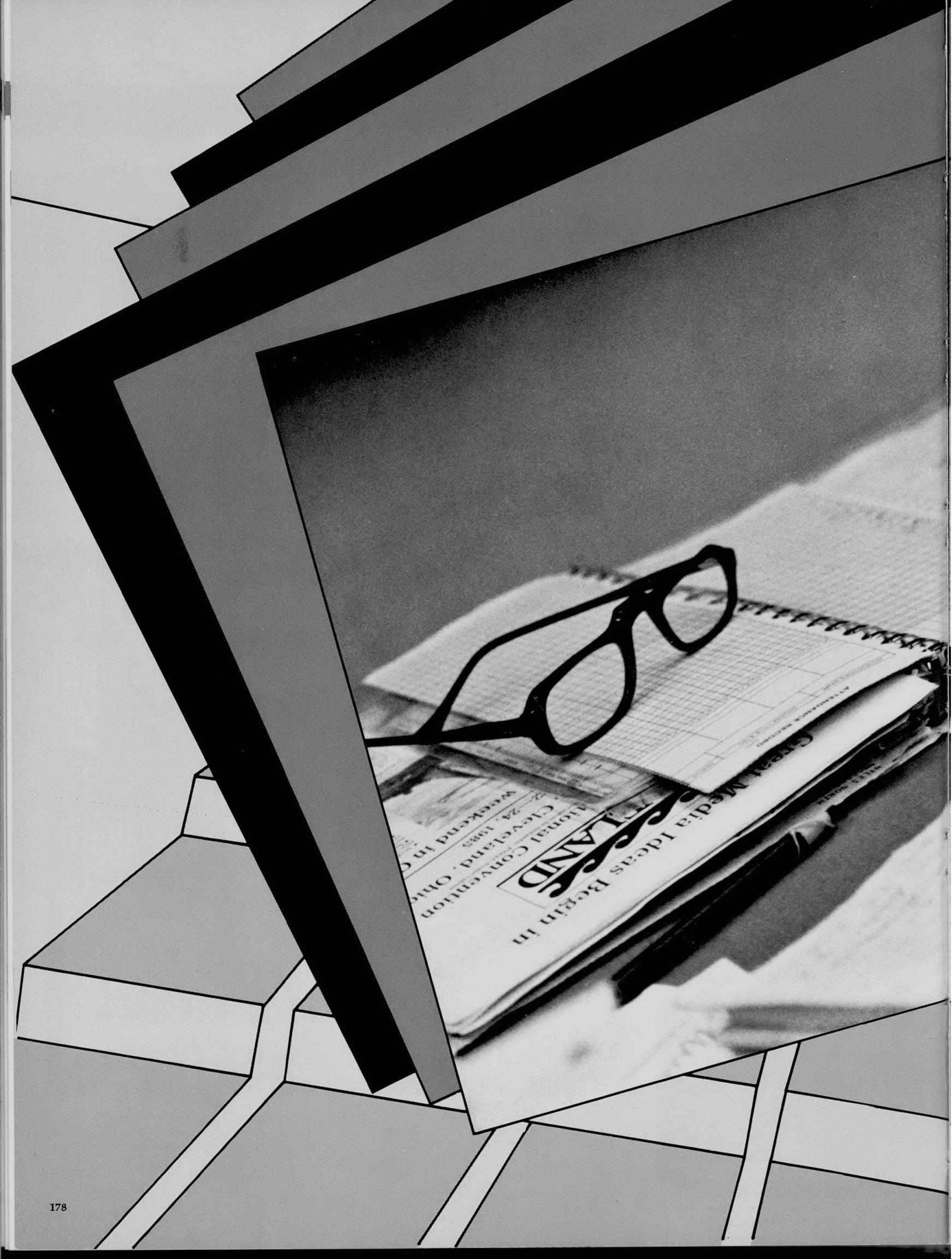


Basketball provided a winning season for North athletes. Ed Schenk has a clear shot at another lay up.



A fast return by the short stop scored an out on the opposing team. Molly Gavin is caught up in the pressure of the play.

Fast and accurate foot work provided control over the ball. Omar Youhanna skillfully dribbles the ball away from the opponent forward.





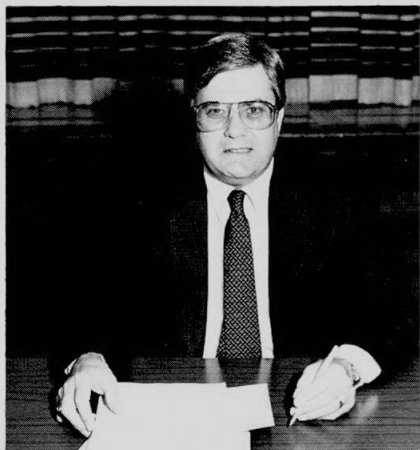
# FACULTY

The faculty is a highly committed part of Niles North High School. Often, one will find teachers who are willing to come early or stay late in order to help the students. The teachers themselves are highly dedicated to the process of education as a whole. It is exactly this type of commitment that has meant a history of success and reputation for excellence for the students of Niles North.

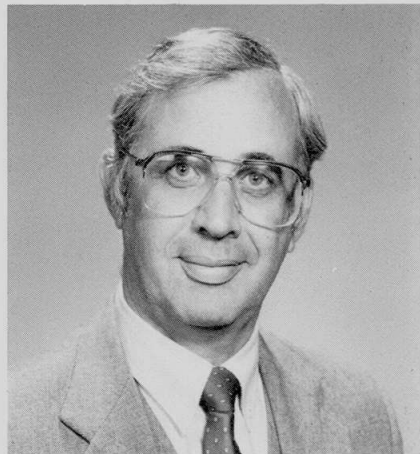
Frequently, the commitment of the faculty extends beyond the academic education of the students. Many faculty members host Open House Night, coach athletic teams, direct theatrical productions, advise class boards, and supervise the many extracurricular clubs. The prominent basketball team and active Student Congress were just a few examples of the faculty-advised activities that did well this past year. Many teachers have returned to school to continue their own educations, consequently providing the most current methods of instruction. Administrators, also, have attended numerous seminars and watched video tapes on time management in the classroom and advanced administration techniques. Niles North continues to be a forerunner in education with a faculty that maintains their high standards. Students, teachers, and administrators have helped make this a reality.

Kimberly Pamper

## School Board Gets the Job Done



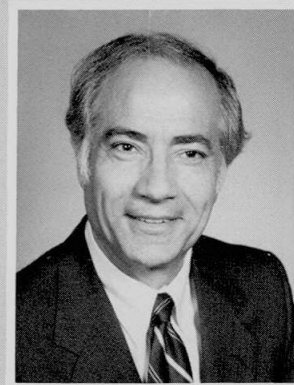
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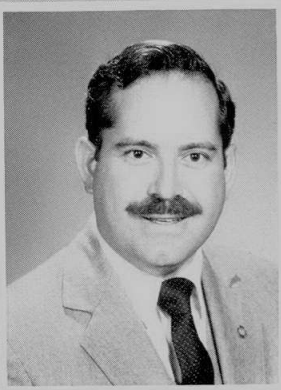


Members of the Board of Education are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Mr. Saul Wiener, Mrs. Gail Stone, Mrs. Karen Honig, Mrs. Marlene Aderman, Mr. Shelly Marcus; (FRONT ROW) Mr. Martin Tiersky, and Superintendent, Dr. James Erickson.

What has fourteen legs and was essential to the well-being of the school? The District 219 Board of Education. The Board consisted of four men and three women. The members were elected publicly to serve a four-year term. It met twice a month, but the job entailed much more than bi-monthly meetings. Extensive time and effort was volunteered to make the district run smoothly.

Upholding the fine quality of education was just one of the many concerns of the Board. It was also involved with hiring new personnel, instituting new policies, questioning the effectiveness of old ones, and maintaining open lines of communication with the community it served. This last point became especially important during the eight-day teacher's union strike. Meetings, held at Central Offices, were open to the public, and throughout the year attendance was marked by several teachers, parents, students, and club representatives. Continued decreasing enrollment and an increasing budget cloud the district's future, but with an effective school board these problems are sure to be handled well.

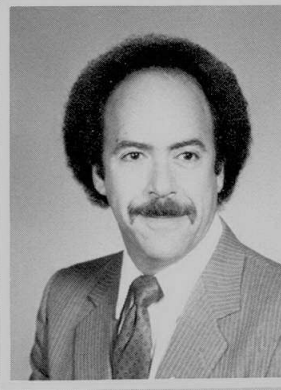
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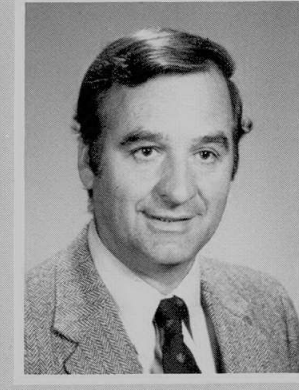
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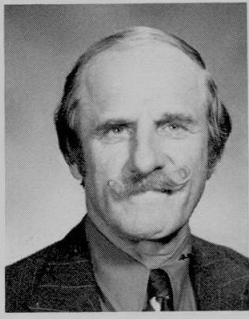
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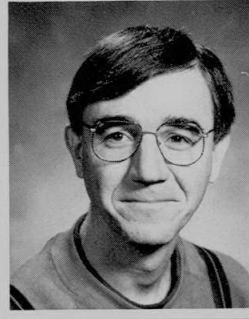
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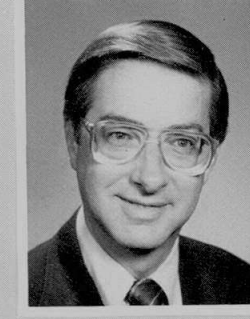
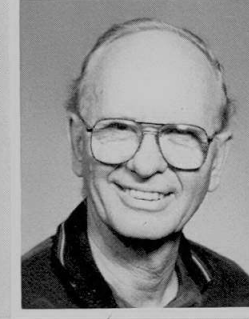
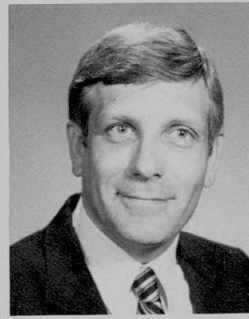
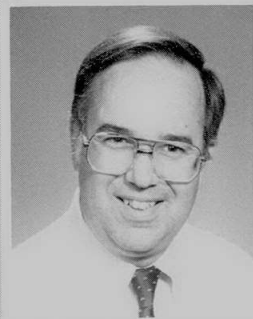
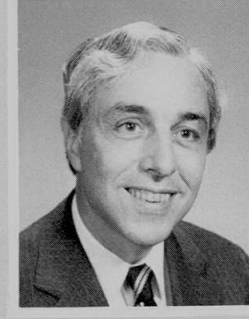
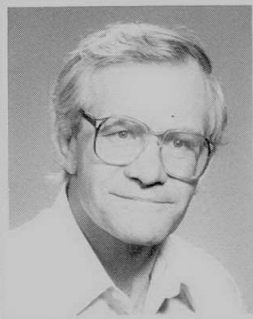
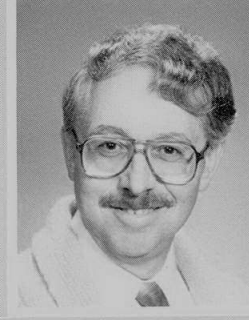
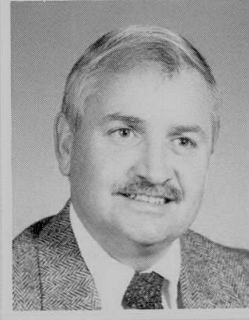
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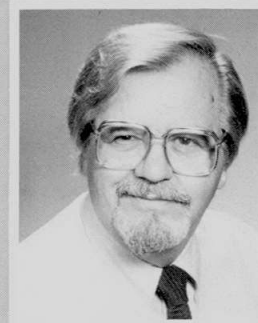
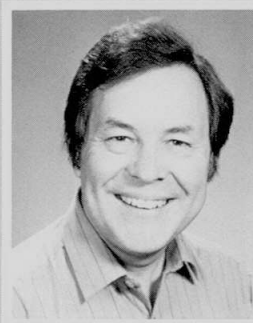
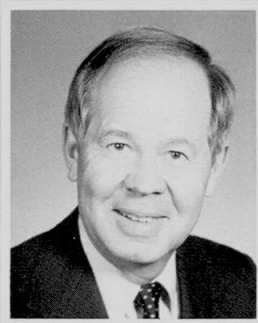
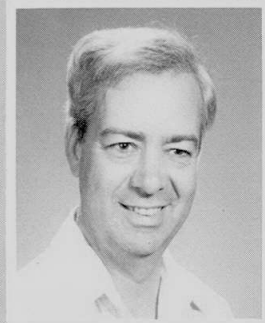
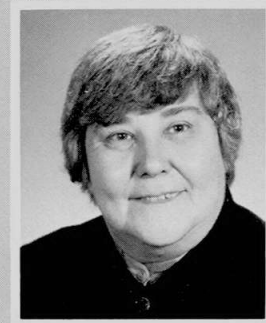
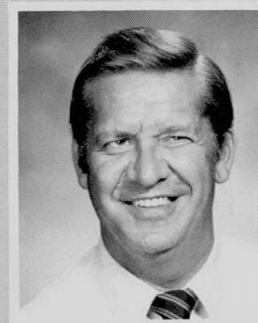
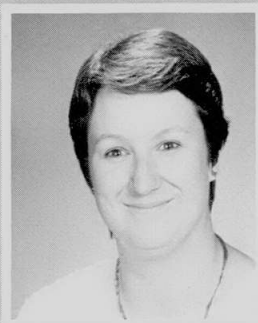
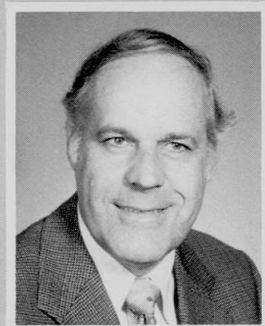
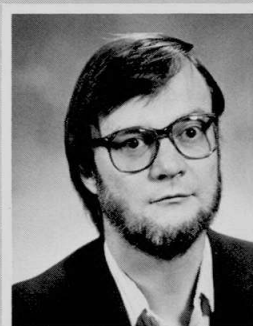
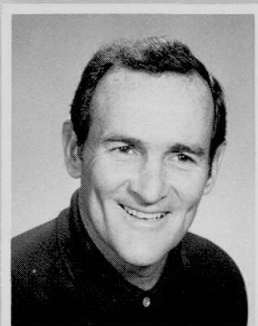
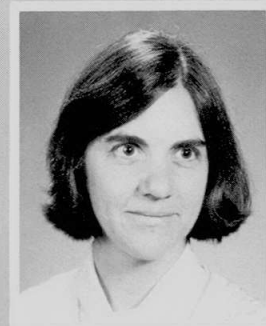
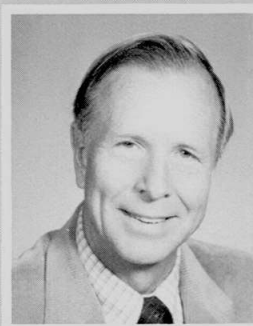
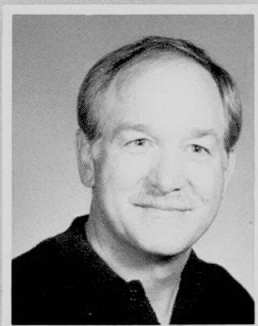
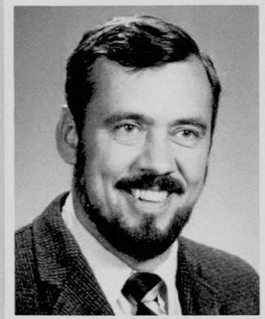
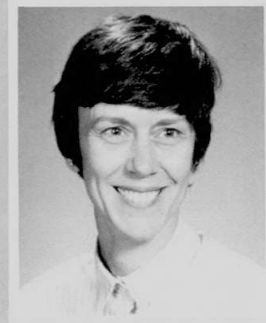
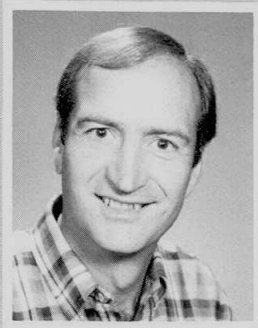


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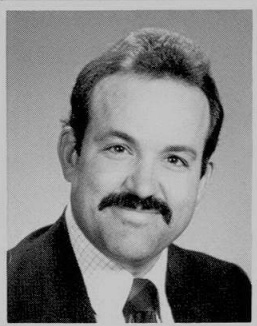


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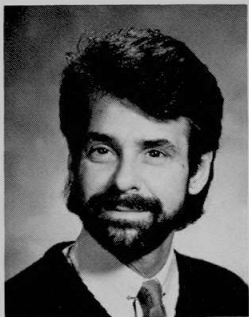
## Dedication Pays Off



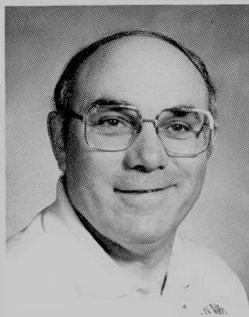
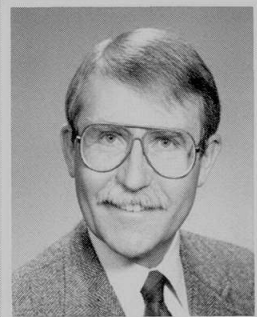
William Coulson did not define the word "commitment" with words, he defined it with his lifestyle. He has devoted himself to the Distributive Education Clubs of America at both the school and state levels for fifteen years.

Mr. Coulson was honored as the State Educator of the Year (1984-85) for Marketing and Distributive Education. Although this award was expected, it was well-deserved; after all, he has led his students to over two hundred local, state, and national awards for excellence. "I've seen my students receive awards for fifteen years, and now I know how they feel."

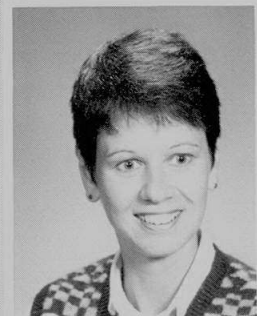
"A business degree with emphasis on marketing and management, along with a good background in typical business courses is a good preparation for teaching Distributive Education," according to Mr. Coulson. His several degrees, including a Masters of Business Administration for Rosary College (Illinois), leave him well-qualified for the job. One did not have to search deep to find his obvious commitment to the club and its ideals, and the satisfaction he derives from it.



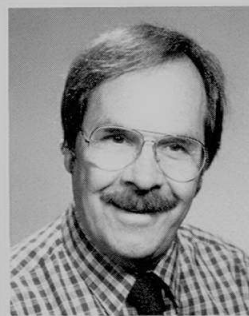
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## Former Student Sees the World



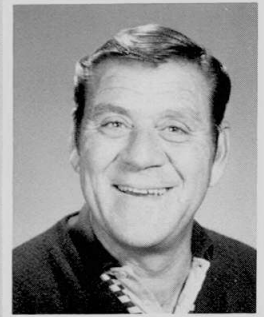
After leaving Niles North in 1965, Marla Cowan took a few years to see the world before she returned. Mrs. Cowan was a member of the school's first graduating class and is currently on staff as a Spanish teacher.

Mrs. Cowan received her M.A. from the University of Illinois, where she took advantage of its Junior Year Abroad program. She lived in France and experienced "the most fabulous year of my life," while earning college credit. She notes that, when learning a foreign language, "there is no substitute for living with people," and strongly recommends this for others who want to know and understand a foreign language.

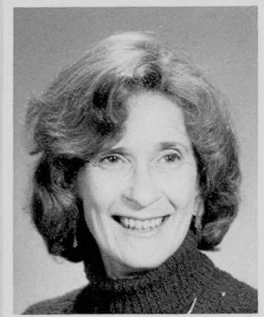
In addition to France, she has visited England, Greece, Israel, and Switzerland. She has no favorite, though, as "choosing a favorite would be like picking between chocolate and vanilla. Every place has something good." Mrs. Cowan added that her travels are not unique as many teachers in the Foreign Language Department have been to several foreign countries.

Mrs. Cowan's international experiences have, no doubt, made an impression on her, but it's obvious "there's no place like home," because she loves her job just as much as any country she has visited.

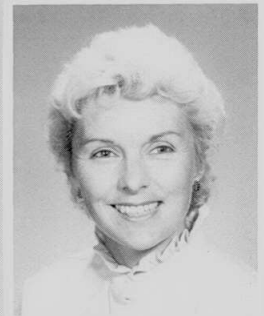
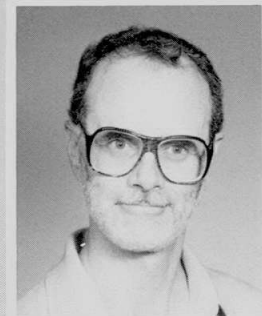
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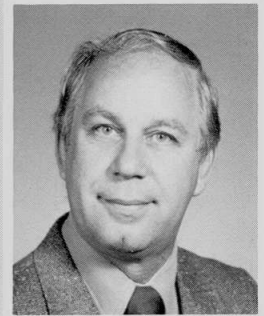
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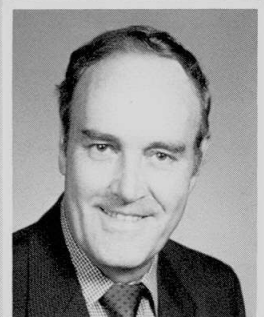
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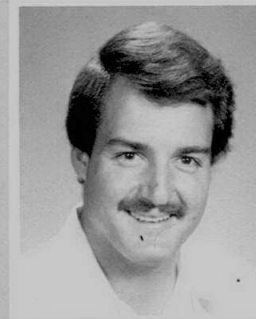
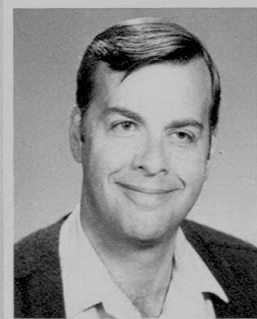
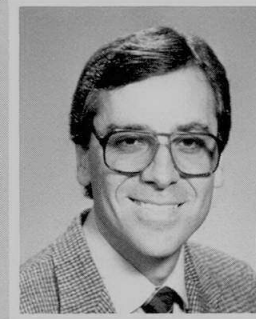
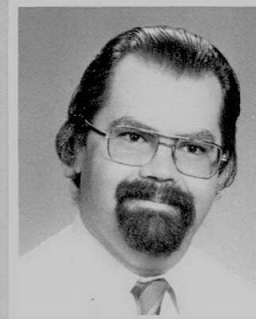
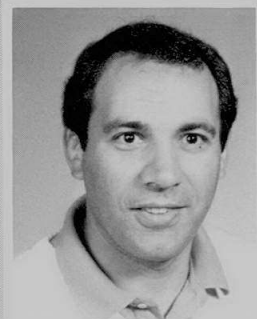
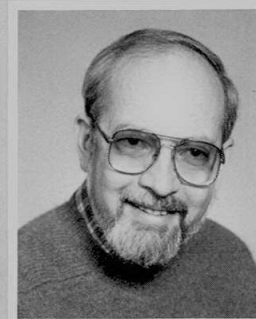
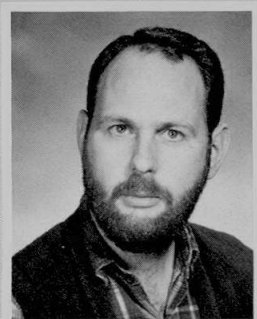
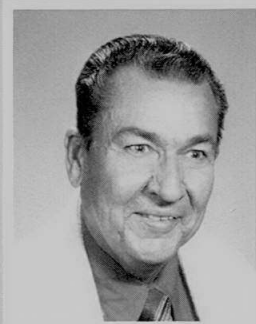
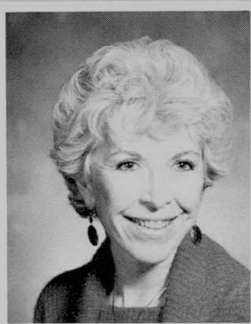


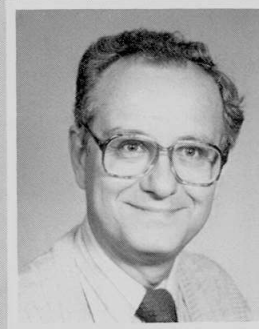
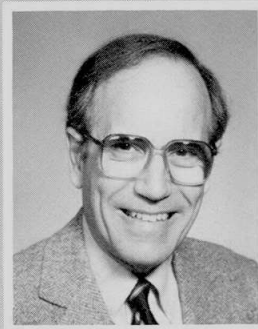
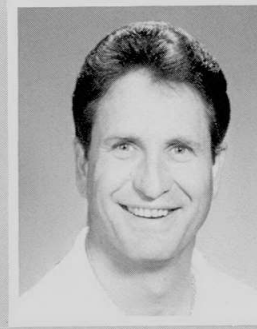
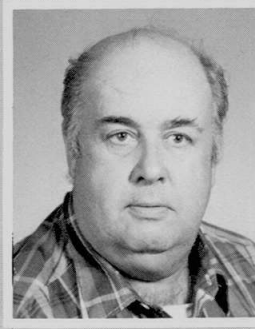
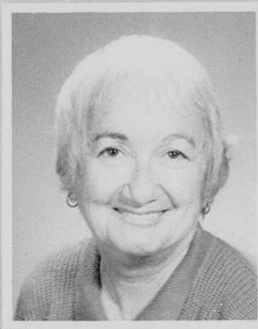
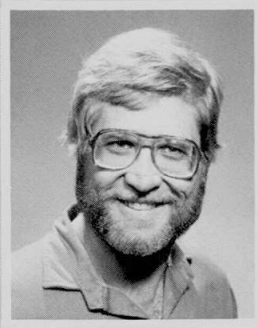
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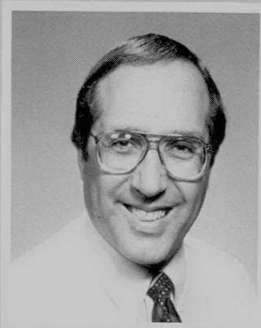
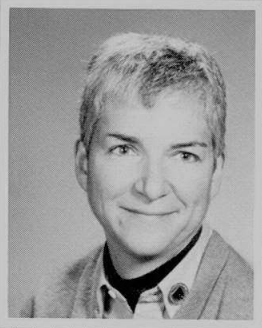


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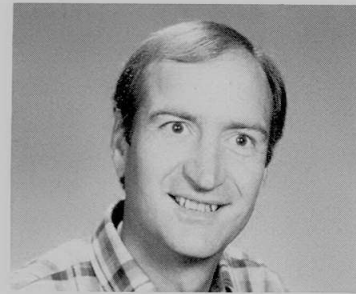






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Industrial Arts  
George Scherb, Social  
Studies  
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Arnold Sklar, Music

## Teacher Enjoys Stable Hobby



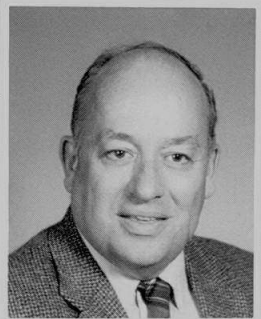
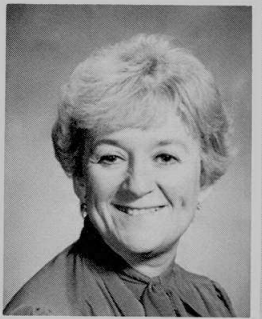
Mike Deutsch used more than mere textbooks to teach his beginning and advanced Automechanics classes; he used horse sense. He was not interested in horses as a mode of transportation, but rather as a creature of grace, strength, and beauty.

Mr. Deutsch, along with his wife, owned a ten-acre farm where they trained and raised horses. He also trained and rode horses for horse trials. "Horse trials are a form of Olympic Three-Day Eventing as seen in the 1984 Summer Olympics," Mr. Deutsch explained. "Eventing," he continued, "consists of three different disciplines . . . Dressage, Cross Country Jumping, and Stadium Jumping."

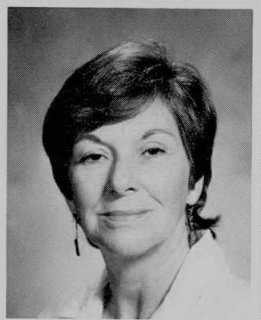
His trot into the arena began simply when a friend suggested they go for a horseback-ride, and "From that day on riding has become a passion in my life," said Mr. Deutsch. That can be taken both figuratively and literally, because he met his wife while riding.

Mr. Deutsch has trained with some of the best, including Olympic riders and coaches and members of the very prestigious Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

Back in the classroom, Mr. Deutsch tried to instill in his students the positive principles involved in horse training: "Enormous amounts of discipline, patience, organization, and goal orientation."



Pearl Slaton, I.I.C.  
Holly Smith, Science  
Lab Asst.  
Bruce Snyder, Math  
Thomas Sokalski,  
Phys. Ed.  
Delores Stahlacker,  
C.I.C. Asst.  
Gabriele Stiven,  
Foreign Language  
William Strong,  
Foreign Language



Tom Thomas,  
Counselor  
Ronald Tracy, Social  
Studies  
June Turbov,  
Secretary, Student  
Services  
Gary Wanke, Science  
Harriet Weinstein,  
Secretary, Student  
Services  
Carol Wellman, Phys.  
Ed.  
Barbara Willerman,  
Reading Center



Robert Wolf, English  
Gregory Youstra,  
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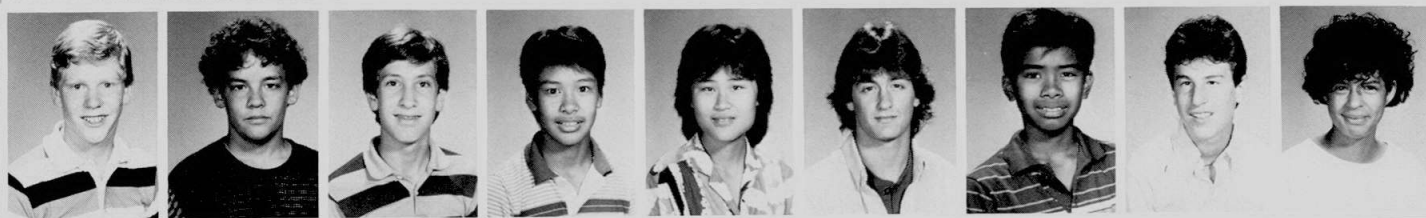
# PEOPLE

The tone rang and suddenly the halls of Niles North were filled with students. Every one of them was different, but they all shared a common goal. They all wanted to get as much out of their high school years as possible. Success meant different things to different people. For the "jock" types, success could have been breaking a record or just making the team. Students more interested in theater may have strived to win a starring role, or the position of stage manager. The more serious students may have seen success as an "A" on a test or paper, or a "5" on an APP exam. For many, success was a clearly paved road to the future. Students also tried to enjoy life out of school. Time spent with friends was quality time for most people. It was time to escape from the pressures of school. Teenagers could be found at the movies or at the theatre, at the beach or the pool, on the court or on the field, or at McGreevy's or Medusa's- but no matter where they chose to be, they were there to enjoy themselves. The diversity of Niles North's students made this school more than an institution to learn from books, but a lesson in life.

Rachel Sobel

# FRESHMEN

Timothy Ackermans  
Kevin Adams  
Darryl Ades  
Peter Aglipay  
Jane Ahn  
John Albaugh  
Francis Alog  
Jeff Alter  
Eliana Alvarez



Stephanie Anderson  
Steven Andrey  
Vicky Angelos  
Raymond Arceo  
Allison Arkin  
Pamela Arnoux  
Jed Arroigante  
Alma Arroyo  
Alex Ashkinazi



Russell Astor  
Natalie Auer  
David Avanes  
Beverly Ayala  
Conrad Ayala  
Marvin Baker  
Bret Balonick  
Martin Bany  
Mylene Barcinas



Jerome Barnett



Miriam Baron



Mary Bartels



Linda Belson



Adam Benarroch



Due to warnings of their nil value, profits from the sale of elevator passes dropped to a new low this past year. After voluntarily taking summer school classes and successfully completing orientation, many freshmen entered Niles North with a sense of belonging.

The transition was also eased by an assortment of sports and clubs. In addition to raising spirit for the 1985 Homecoming, the Board won twenty-five dollars for their decorated car.

The Freshmen Class Board began paving the long road to presenting the 1988 Prom by sponsoring various fundraisers throughout the year. Under the leadership of Ms. Susan Hoffman, sponsor, and Heath Schecter, president, the board enjoyed a successful first year of high school as the Class of '89.

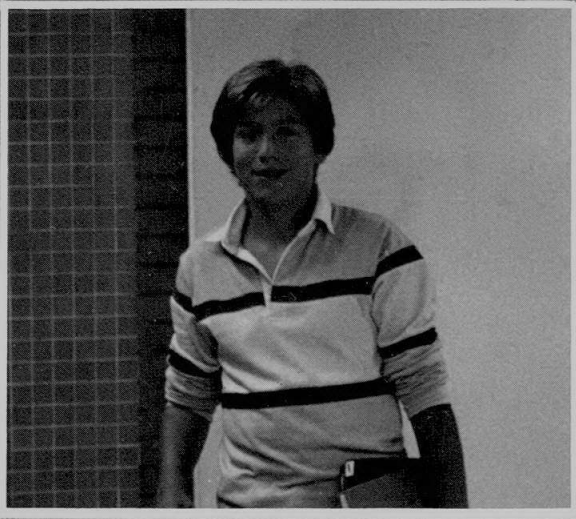
Kim Kochman



Members of the Freshmen Class Board Are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Seok Chang, Danny Veytsman, David Dushkin, Mara Rubin, Gayle Spiegel, Tom O'Connor, Adam Benarroch, Samir David, Mark Solovy; (MIDDLE ROW) Dana Wishnick, Amie Goldberg, Brian Goldberg, Eric Salinger, Viki Paziouros, Anne Strandberg; (BOTTOM ROW) Mrs. Hoffman, Mike Byron, Richard Lazik, Alan Deutsch, Heath Schecter, Steve Schecter, Josh Meyers.

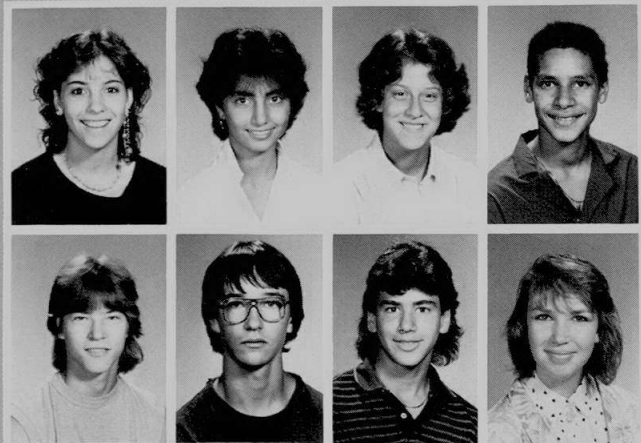
Vikingfest was a new experience for everyone. Freshmen students participate with developing spirit.





Maintaining a pleasant attitude was a challenge during a long day of classes. Matt Sobel finishes his Friday afternoon with a smile.

## CLASS OF 1989

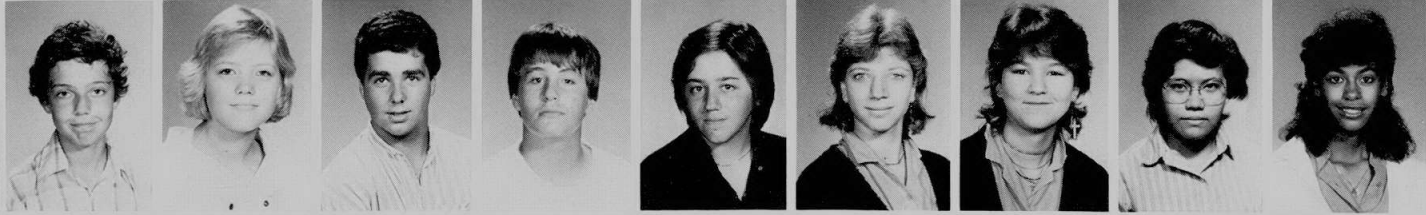


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Bill Bhullar

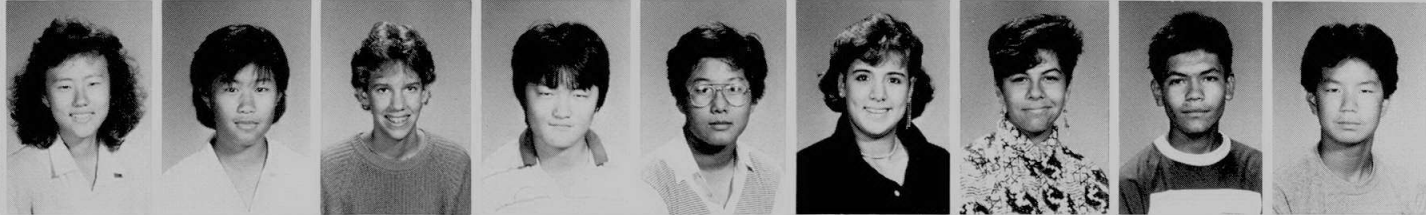
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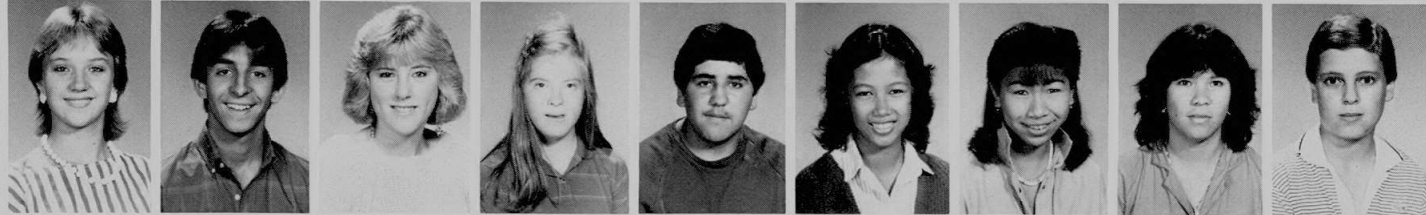
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Amy Cha  
Lisa Cha  
Carolyn Chaffee  
Jerry Chang  
Seok Chang  
Jennifer Chaplik  
Anna Chapman  
Marcelino Chavira  
Emmanuel Chen



David Chencinski  
John Chun  
Ki Se Chung  
Tom Chung  
Margaret Clifford  
Ryan Cohan  
Brian Collender  
Eric Cook  
Christopher Cottini



Kimberly Cottle  
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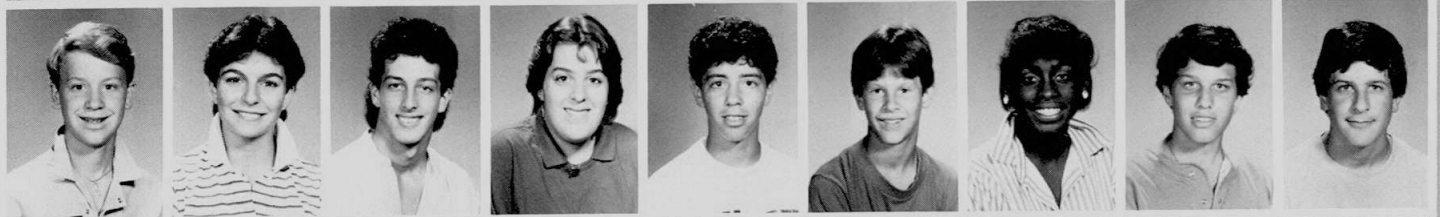
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Rodney Dizon  
Theresa Dumlaio  
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David Feinberg

# FELDMAN TO KIM

Matthew Feldman  
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Candice Ferstein  
Fotini Filinis  
Todd Fingerman  
Mary Jane Fink  
Danny Finkelstein  
Eric Finnell



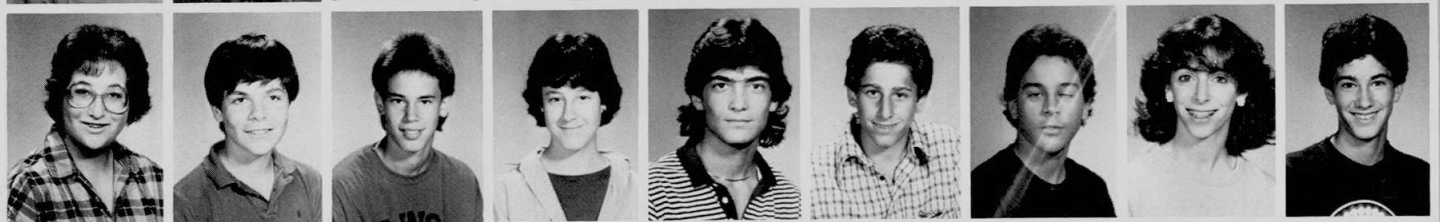
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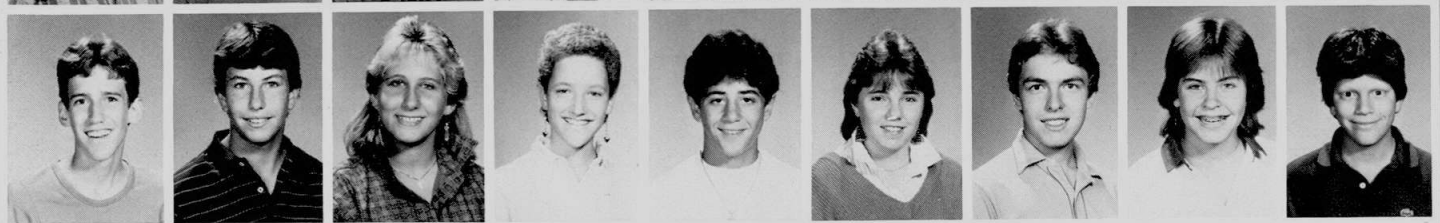
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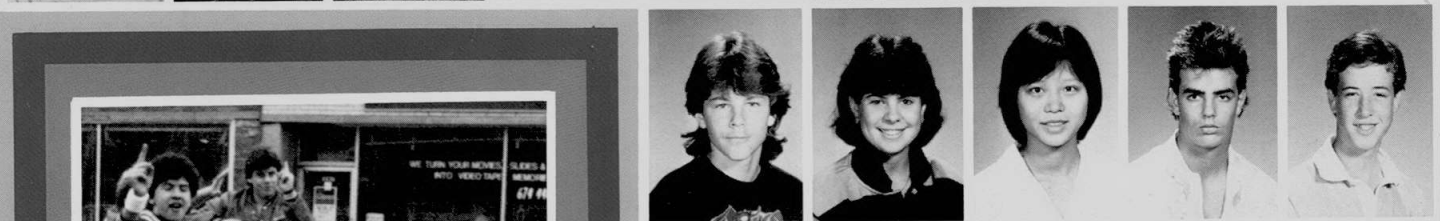
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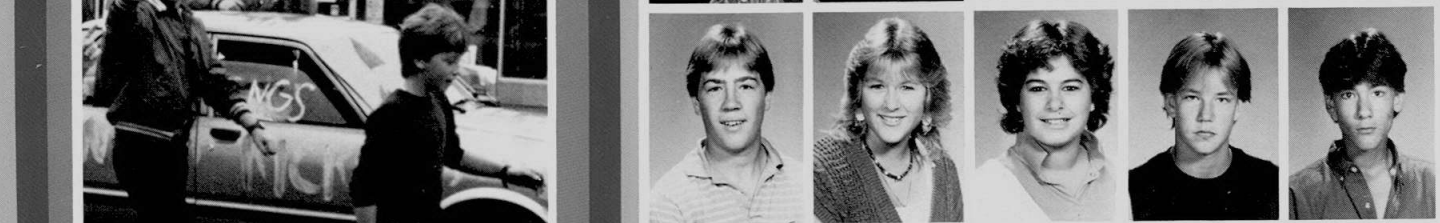
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Lori Hirshman  
Wen-Fang Ho  
Aaron Hodges  
Christopher  
Holland



Bill Horvath  
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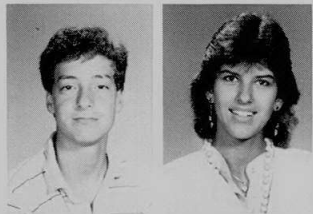


Homecoming festivities brought out that old Viking spirit. Freshmen students accompany a car during the Homecoming parade.

## Transition Into High School Athletics



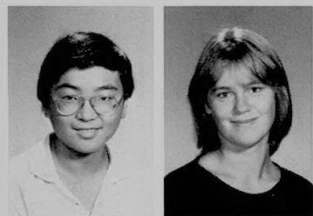
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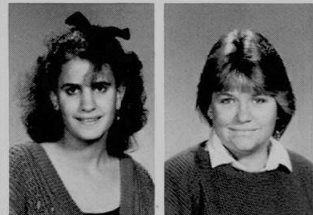
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Dorene Kaplan  
Cheryl Kapnick



Helen Karavas  
Craig Karschnick



Grades are always important, but sports are the number one extracurricular activity, for some high school students.

Freshman Brian Fogel, who was active in sports in junior high, started the school year as a lineman for the freshmen football team. He said that the squad was made up of too many individuals and not enough "team", but that improved as they approached their last game.

Homework and grades were not affected by his being involved with a sport. In addition to playing football, he planed on going out for basketball.

Like many freshmen, Brian had found it easy to continue the sports program from junior high into high school. High school sports provide many students with a chance to develop and show-off their skills, and participate in healthy competition.

Belinda San Juan



The Band provided a chance to enjoy learning and support Niles North. Jori Smith and Jane Ahn practice during a morning class.

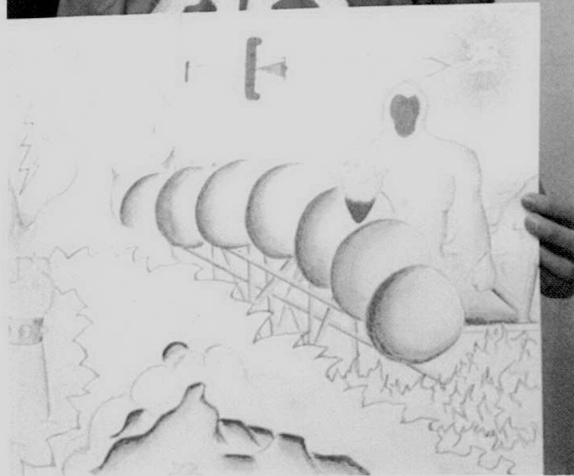


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Keri Kaufman  
Randi Kay  
Steve Kenzer  
Eric Kerwald  
Tanveer Khan



Albert Khilevich  
Alla Kilimnik  
Egan Kim  
Helen Kim  
James Kim  
John Kim  
Julie Kim  
Mee Young Kim

Freshman Survey



Hours of work went into this artwork. Freshman Roland Saldana cheerfully displays his drawings.



Out of 122 responses from the freshmen class to the SAGA survey, some of the results were:

"I spent 30 minutes waiting in line, and when I got to the front of it, they closed the window"

Yvonne Soong

\*Freshmen students had an average 30 minute wait at the bookstore for only 1 item.

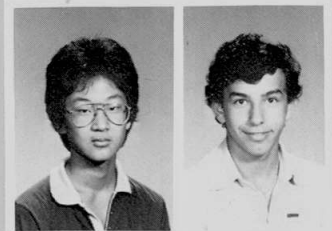
\*Television occupied the freshmen's minds for a 2-hour time span with Miami Vice and the Cosby Show leading the pack.

\*Most lunches were chowed down in the East Cafeteria. Their favorite Viking Special was the pizza and the one that made them run was the fish.

\*With the arrival of the Fitness trail, but most did not do all of the stations and some even admitted to skipping all of them.

Survey continued on page 198.

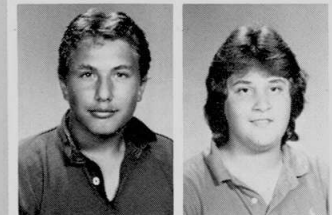
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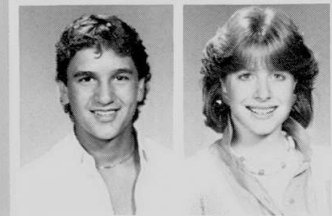
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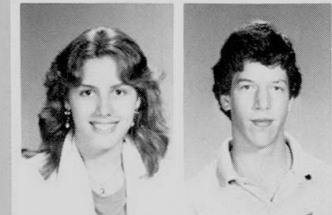
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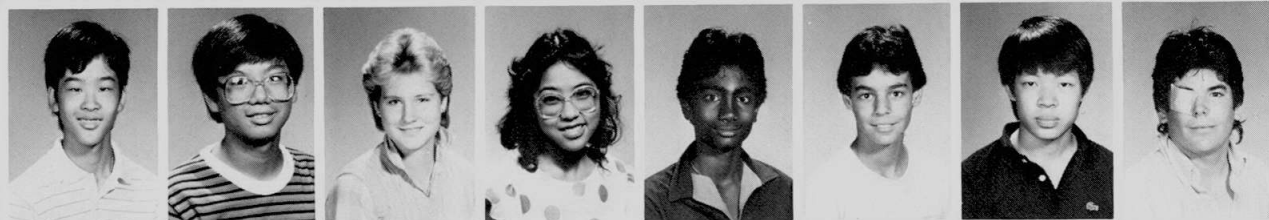
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Chi Lee  
Jonathan Lee



Joseph Lee  
June Lee  
Simon Lee  
Peter Leff  
Kristen Leitzza  
Alisa Lenetzky  
Peter Levant  
Silvina Levi





Irit Levit  
Jason Lewison  
Inna Lipkin  
Stacy Lipman  
Diana Livshits  
Tracy Lood  
Bill Luckman  
Dana Lyall  
Andrew Mabadi

Elena Makris  
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Suzette Marks  
Tom Masalihit  
Charlotte  
McCubbin  
Barbara Mech

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Ronee Novak  
Eldred O'Young

Thomas O'Connor  
Cari O'Donnell  
Sue Oh  
Jeffery Olson  
Steven Omachi  
Veragut Onthum  
Wanda O'Quinn  
Alexander Osovsky  
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Eric Page  
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Pinki Pandya  
Iris Panlilio

Theresa Papiese  
Leilani Paras  
Sonya Park  
Binal Patel

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Manes Patel  
Sailsh Patel



A lot of time went into preparing their routines. The freshman cheerleaders complete their pyramid at the pep assembly.

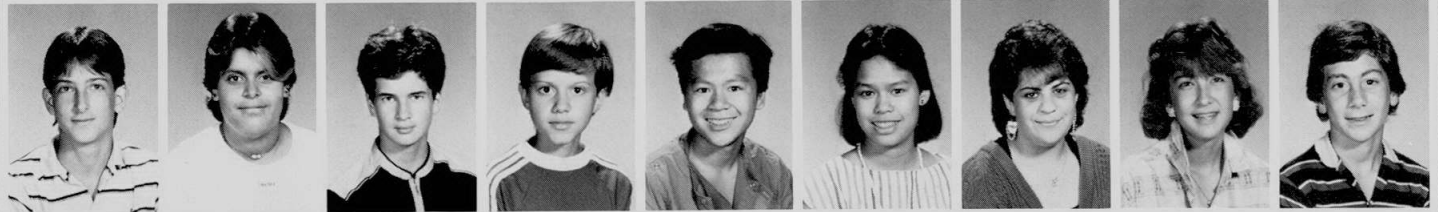


# PATEL TO SPYROPOULOS

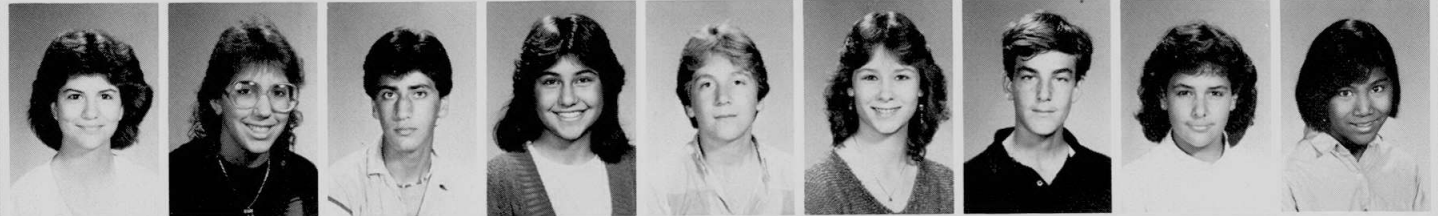
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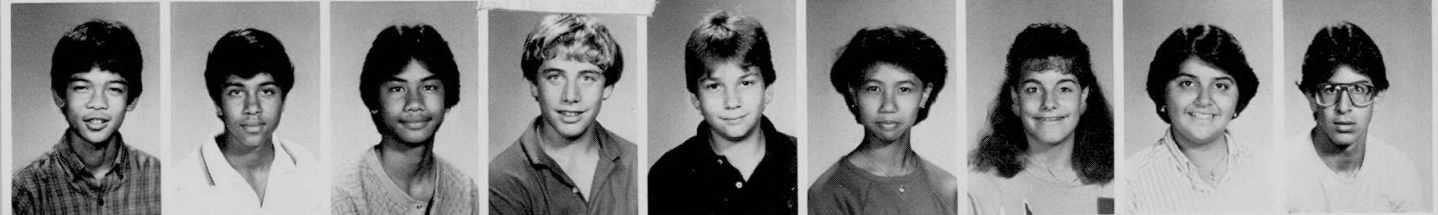
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Thomas Rozmus  
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Joel Sachs



Rommel Sachs  
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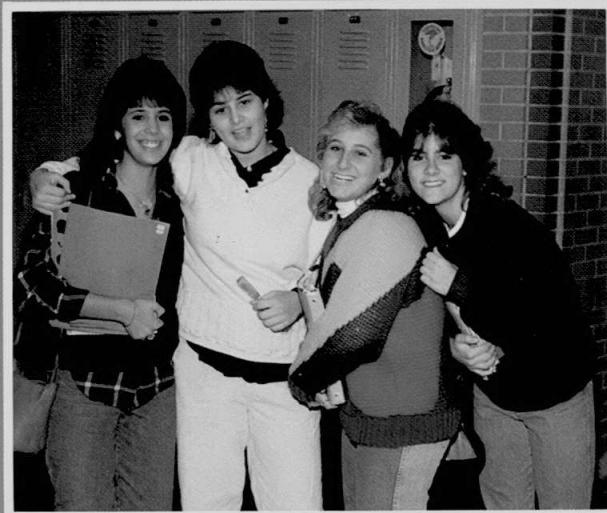
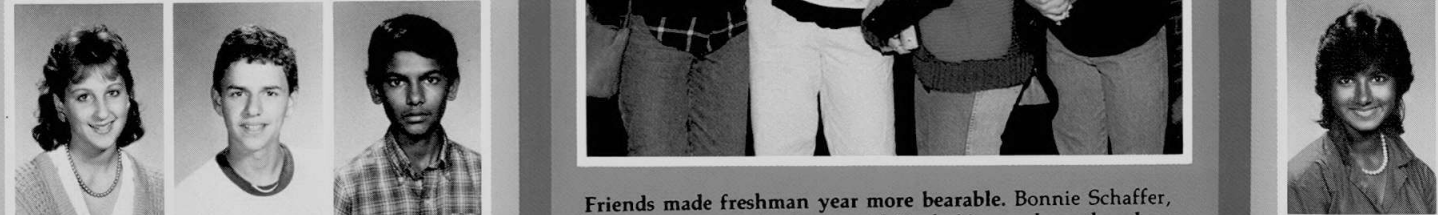
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Dharmendra Shah  
Una Shah



Friends made freshman year more bearable. Bonnie Schaffer, Elyse Valdez, Randy Gertz, and Linda Yonan show they have each other to "lean" on.

## Invest While Young

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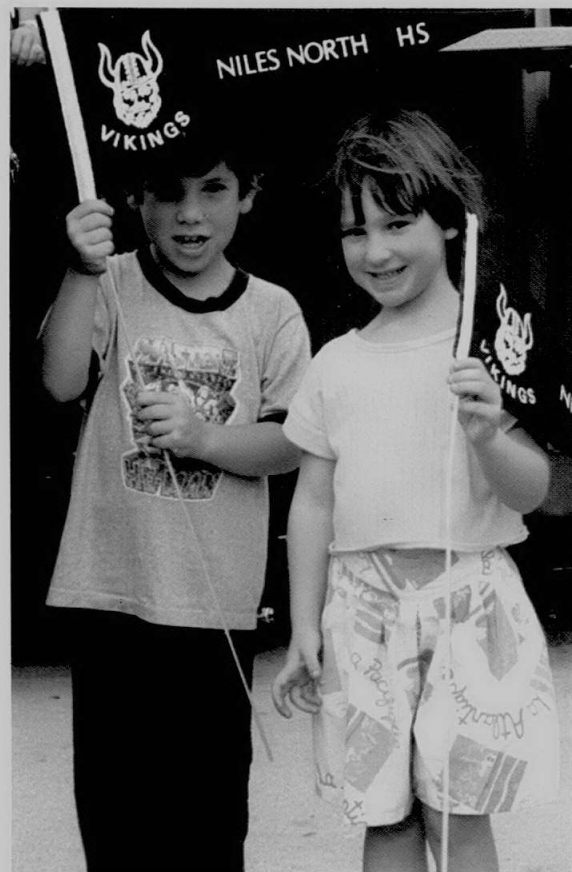
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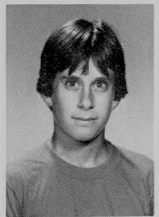
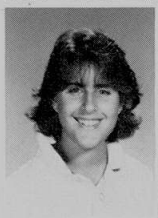
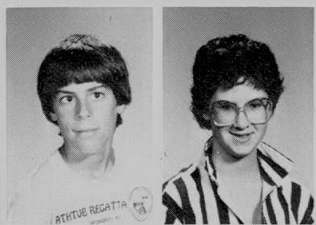


While most students sit around the house doing nothing on their freetime, freshman Brian Collender collects baseball cards. Collecting baseball cards is something many kids do, "But not everybody has a Reggie Jackson card which is worth \$80," said Collender. Brian started collecting baseball cards when he was ten years old and now has a collection valued over \$2000. Brian's father brought him the first box of cards, which got him hooked on his collecting. Brian commented, "Baseball card collecting is like investing. You spend a few dollars now and in ten years or so, the card is worth a fortune. Pete Rose's rookie card could have been bought for a nickel in 1964, when Niles North opened, but in 1986 it is worth over \$300." Brian hopes that rookie star cards, such as Dwight Gooden's, will appreciate the same way. As the years go on, Brian's investment will grow.

Mark Goldberg



Watching the game from the stands was not enough. These future freshmen are caught as they try to get a better glimpse of the game.



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Julie Simon  
Marc Singer  
Michael Slutsky  
Sira Smayrabumya  
Jori Smith  
Yoon Jung So  
Benjamin Sobel

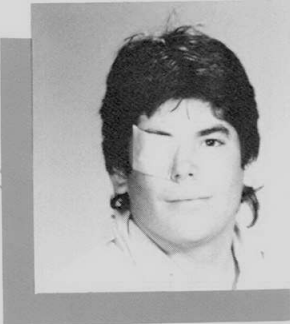


Matthew Sobel  
Stephanie Sockel  
Demetrio Soco  
Jay Solovy  
Mark Solovy  
Yvonne Soong  
Gayle Spiegel  
Maria Spyropoulos

## Freshman Survey



Practice was the name of the tune in the marching band. French horn players Kathy Ko and Marta Streips concentrate on their music.



"I used to study on the benches in front of the East Cafeteria.-Bring them back!!!!"

Jon Lee

\*The favorite freshmen place to study was their own room.

\*Most freshmen dropped into the stages of sleep at 10:00 to 10:30, and dragged themselves out at the hour of 6:00 to 6:30.

\*Favorite stores for clothes were Marshall Field's, the Limited, and any shop where they found something that suited them.

\*On the weekends they divided themselves between their friends and the T.V.

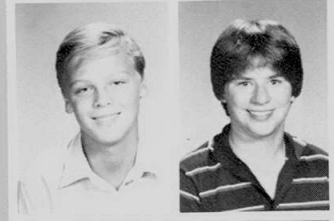
\*Most students knew where N-Hall was located and a few students journeyed through it everyday.

\*An overwhelming majority thought it a necessity to take computers having the notion that "the future will revolve around them."

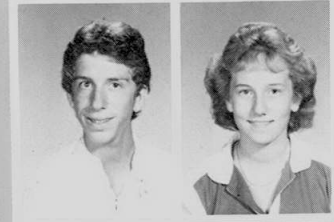
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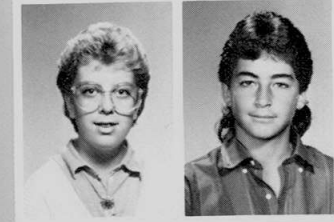
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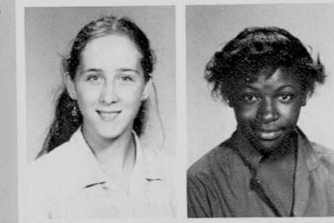
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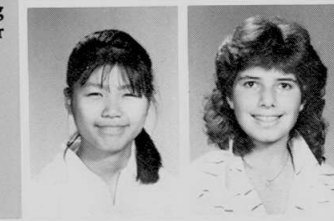
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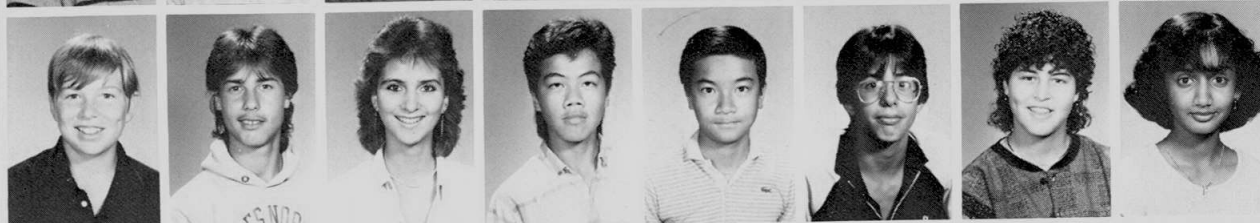
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Lisa Takahashi  
Patricia Tamayo  
Dmitry Tartakovsky  
Lana Tessler  
Paniti Thamasucharit  
Matt Thambi



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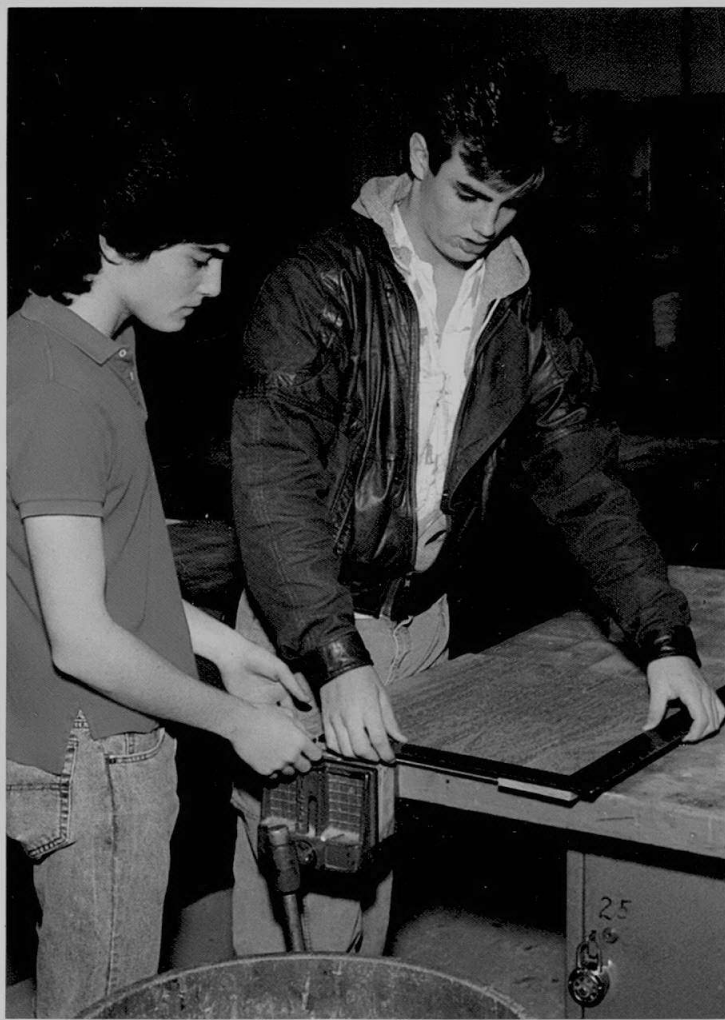




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 Andrew Weiskopf

Robert Weisman  
 Erika Weiss  
 Philip Weiss  
 Alison Wertheimer  
 Roberta Williams  
 Dana Wishnick  
 Stephanie Wolf  
 Jeff Wolfe  
 Natalie  
 Wroblewski

Angela  
 Yakobashvili  
 David Yanover  
 Chuck Yen  
 Linda Yonan  
 Todd Zivin  
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 Steven Zourkas  
 Alan Zucker  
 Andrew Mendelsohn



Getting used to the new lockers took some time. However, freshman Peter Levant soon discovered the ideal method to open his locker.

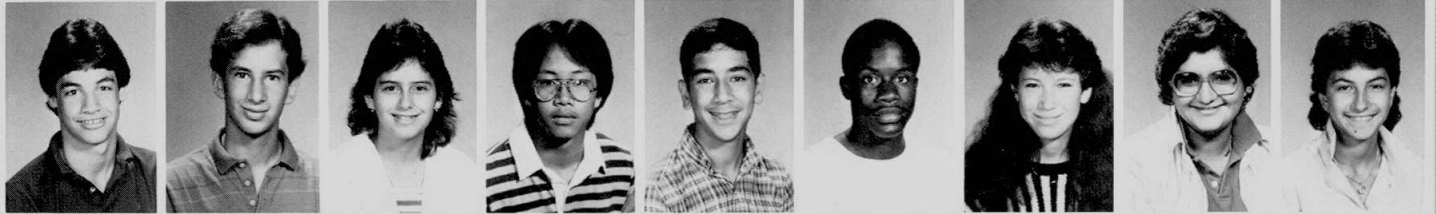
Time and work was involved in producing this wooden cabinet. Aaron Hodges and Steven Goldman are proud of their project.

# SOPHOMORES

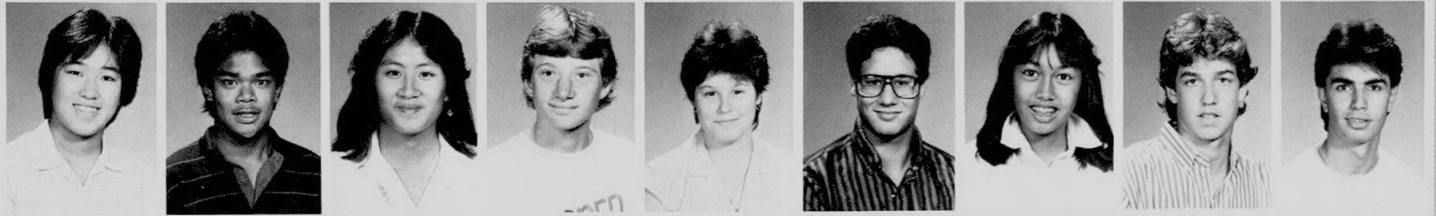
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Lisa Alvarez  
Walter Alvendia  
Nader Ameli  
William Anderson  
Stacey Apfel  
Ahoova Arai  
Sandra Arroyo



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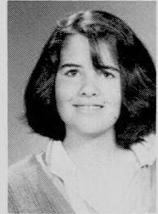
Laura Bercier



Kimberley Berg



Michelle Berkowitz



Debra Bernstein



Burton Bilfeld



Coming back for its second year, the class of 1988 was not considered "fresh", instead, the sophomores assumed their roles with more confidence and responsibility. Sophomore year meant the privilege of Open Campus; students no longer had to sneak to Old Orchard for lunch and worry about Saturday detention. For those who had dreamt about getting a driver's license, this was their year to take Driver's Education. After one year of high school, unsuredness, and experimentation, the sophomores used opportunities to expand their involvement and enjoyed more activities.

The Sophomre Class Board was active this year in raising money for Prom, 1987. They held candy, fruit, and bake sales in order to raise money for Class of '88 projects. Having organized themselves as a strong class, the sophomores showed that they were the proud, experienced second year classmen at Niles North.

Jamie Kwan

Members of the Sophomore Class Board are: (BACK ROW, EFT TO RIGHT) Reenie Meshberg, Laura Luckman, Debbie Gradman, Danica Petrovic; (MIDDLE ROW) Kris Monstvil, Nikki Markowitz, Tanya Schensema, Patia Colovos; (FRONT ROW) Stacy Friedman, Debbie De Selvo, April Reschke, Nicole Cunnea.

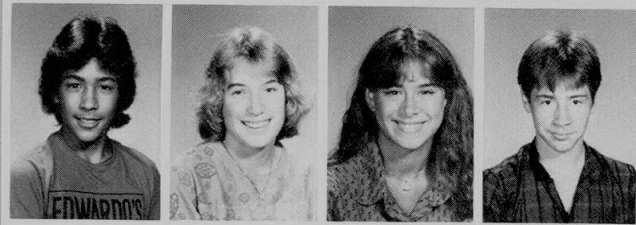


The Homecoming parade was a highlight of the October weekend. Kim Berg and Lauren Kurtz lookover the crowd and lead a Niles North cheer.

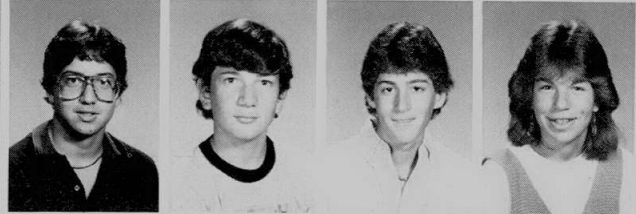


Excited fans rooted for their team. Vikingfest sophomores group together to show their spirit.

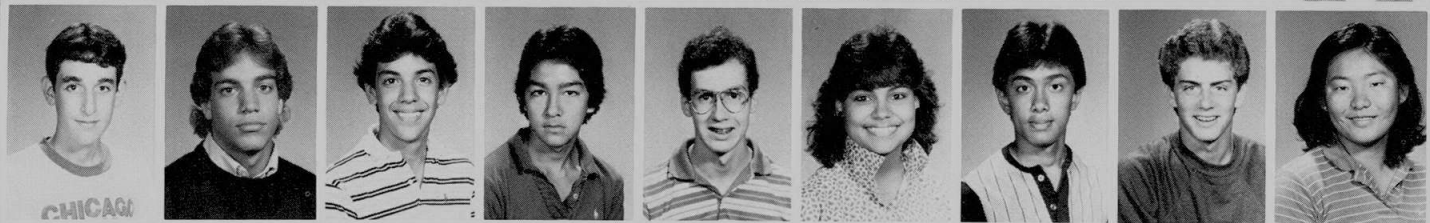
## CLASS OF 1988



Mike Binder  
Bari Blank  
Cindi Blease  
Eric Booker



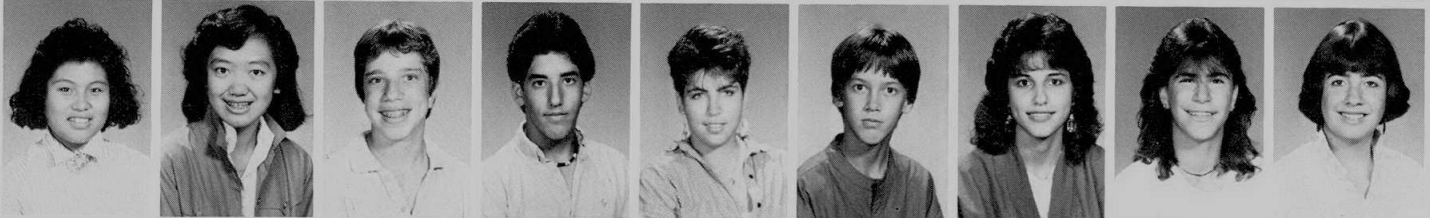
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Paula Brazen



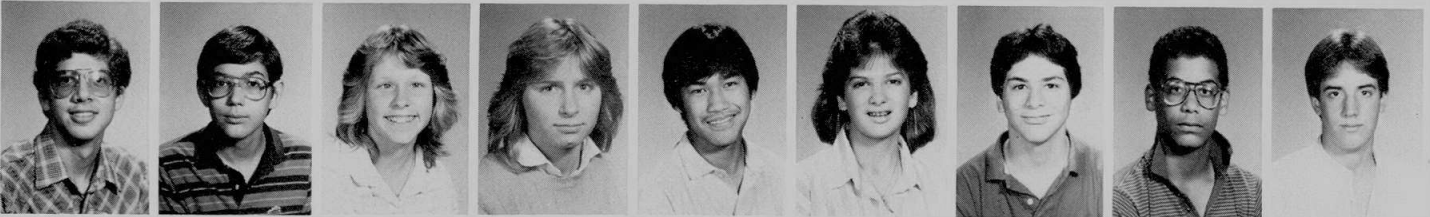
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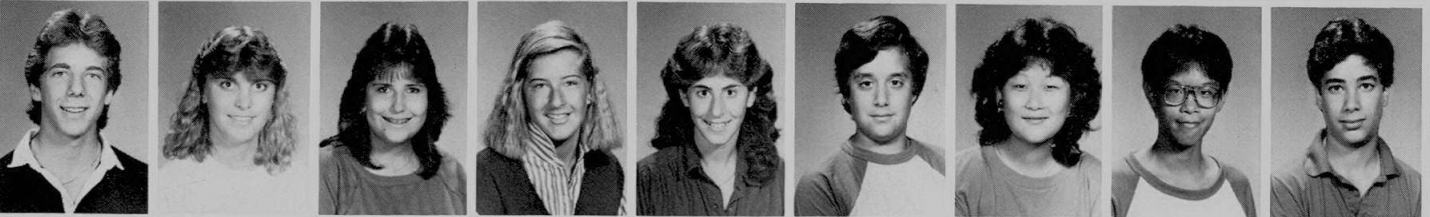
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Martha Chun  
Edward Cohen  
Jeffery Cohen  
Julie Cohen  
Michael Cohen  
Patia Colovas  
Lisa Comitor  
Laura Connelly



Eitan Coresh  
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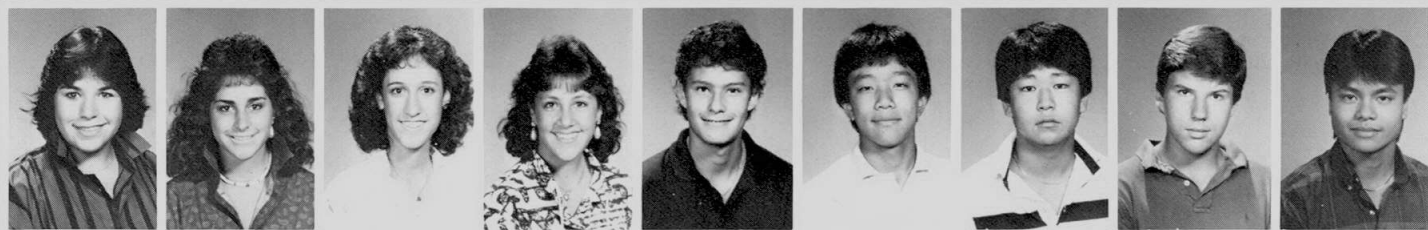
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David Feinberg



James Feinstein  
Grace Fernandez  
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Nolan Frank

# FRIEDMAN TO KOCHIN

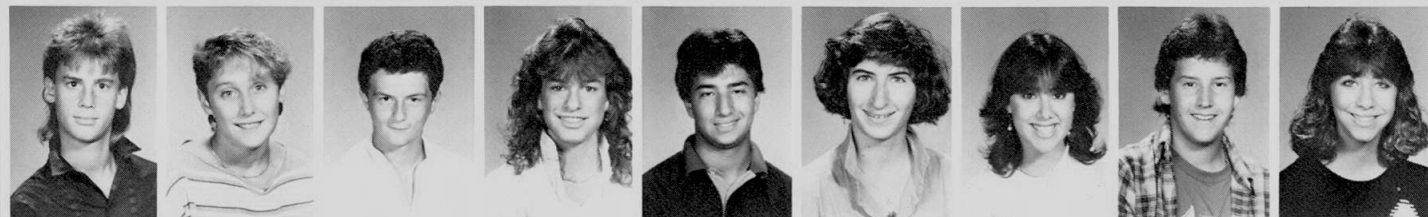
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Mike Gamburg



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Steven Gershenfeld  
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Gayle Glickman  
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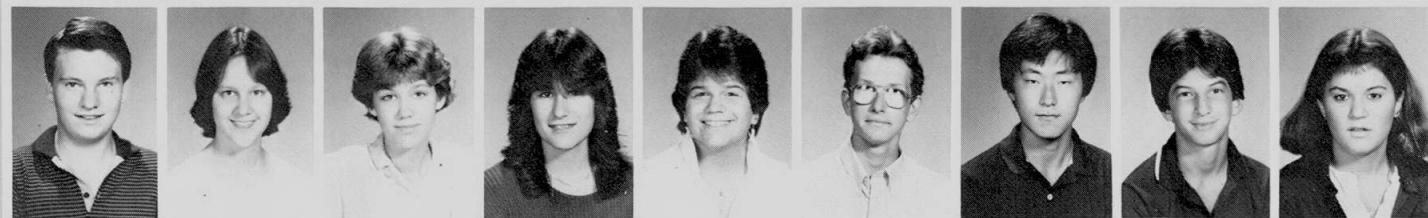
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Deborah Gradman  
Michael Greenberg  
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Randy Gross  
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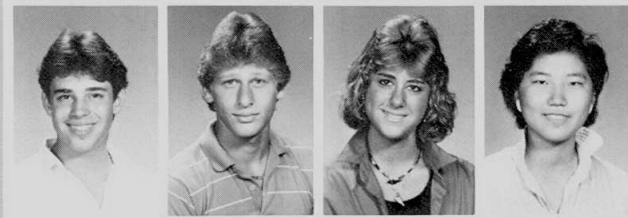
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Marc Hornstein  
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Erin Jacobs



Mark Jacobson  
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Meagan Jacoby  
Sungah Jang



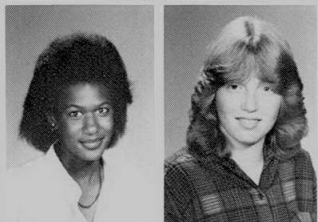
Heather Jans  
Andrea Jesilow  
Kimberlee Johnsen  
Laura Johnson



Socializing was an enjoyable part at Niles North. Students have a chance to relax.

## Keeping on the Ball

Becky Jones  
Lori Jones



Ben Josephson  
Norman Kabir



Theodora  
Kamaratos  
Vladic Kaminsky



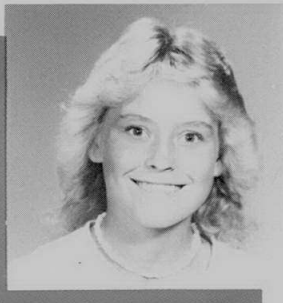
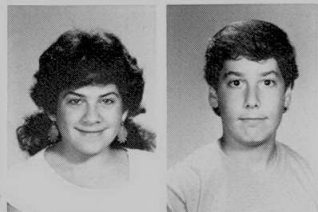
Hyung Knag  
Beata Kania



Marlo Kantor  
Todd Kantorczyk



Noa Kaplan  
Joel Karman



When you think of great athletes at Niles North one name stands out, Shari Rozmus. Shari was a sophomore who competed in all three seasons of the Niles North sports program. Shari ran on Cross Country and was awarded All-Conference Player, Shari played last year and was the only freshman on the Varsity team. During the spring-time she played Varsity Soccer. "I excelled the most in soccer," Shari stated. Shari won All-Conference and was also nominated on the Illinois All-State. I've been playing with local park district soccer teams for the past eight years" commented Shari, "I don't know what it is, I just enjoy the game so much." Shari stated that Niles North girls have the ability to win the North Suburban Conference. "Our hardest competition comes from Libertyville." Even though Shari was very active in school sports, she was still able to make the honor roll. Looking towards the future, Shari hopes to go to a college that has a soccer team.

Maurice Utschen



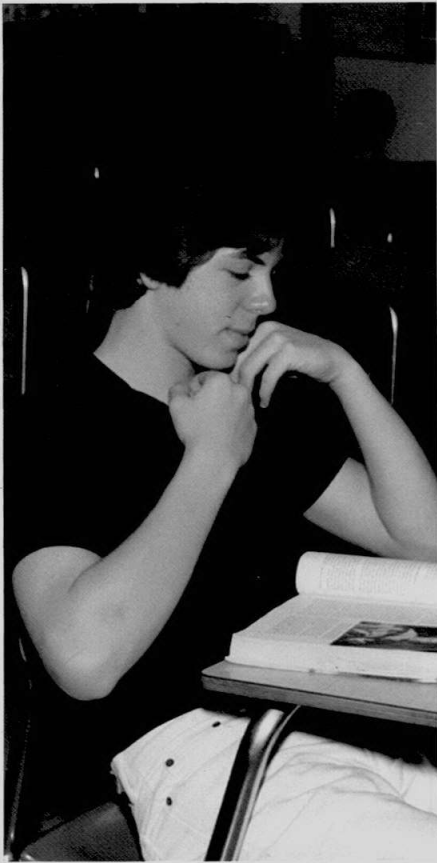
Depending on others was a helpful way to learn new material. Mariem Abraham assists Loralee Lezak with her science homework.



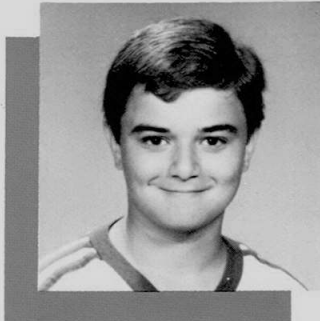
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Shabeena Khan  
David Kim  
John Kim

Judy Kim  
Kenneth Kim  
Sun Woo Kim  
Steve Klawans  
Lisa Klein  
Suzanne Klemme  
Troy Klosterman  
Igor Kochin

Sophomore Survey



Western Civ. was a required course for Sophomores. Brian Pomper crams for a chapter test.



Out of 40 responses from the Sophomore class to the SAGA survey, some of the results were: In regard to their plans of how many things they thought that they would dissect, one sophomore commented-

"Is the cafeteria food included in that list?"

John Kretsos

\*The sophomores hoped that their dissection total was 0, but the braver expected at least 1.

\*The favorite sport in gym was the ever running and tiring sport of soccer.

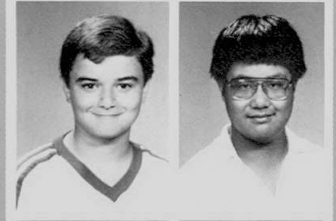
\*For after school activities 3 actions were taken: sports/ clubs, shopping at Old Orchard, and serving the dreaded detention.

\*For those who would cross Lawler to show at Old Orchard would normally be seen at the Limited, County Seat, or Marshall Field's.

Kurt Kozeny  
Andrew Kreegier



John Kretsos  
Allen Kuo



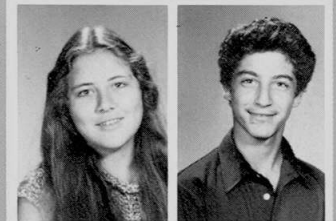
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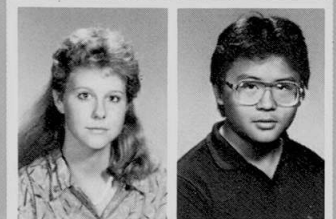
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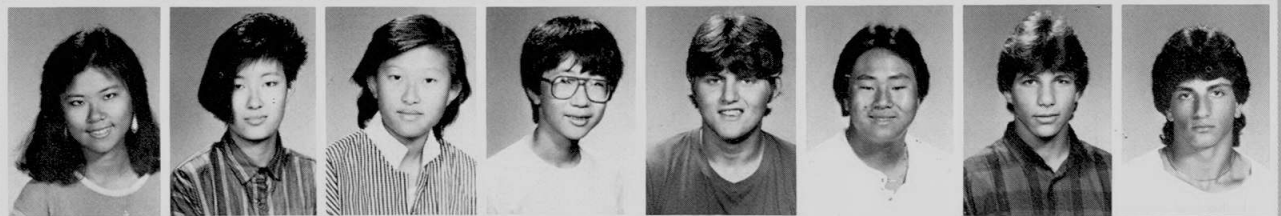
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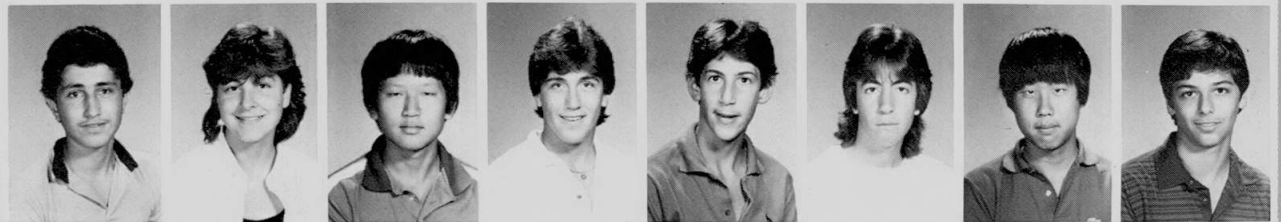
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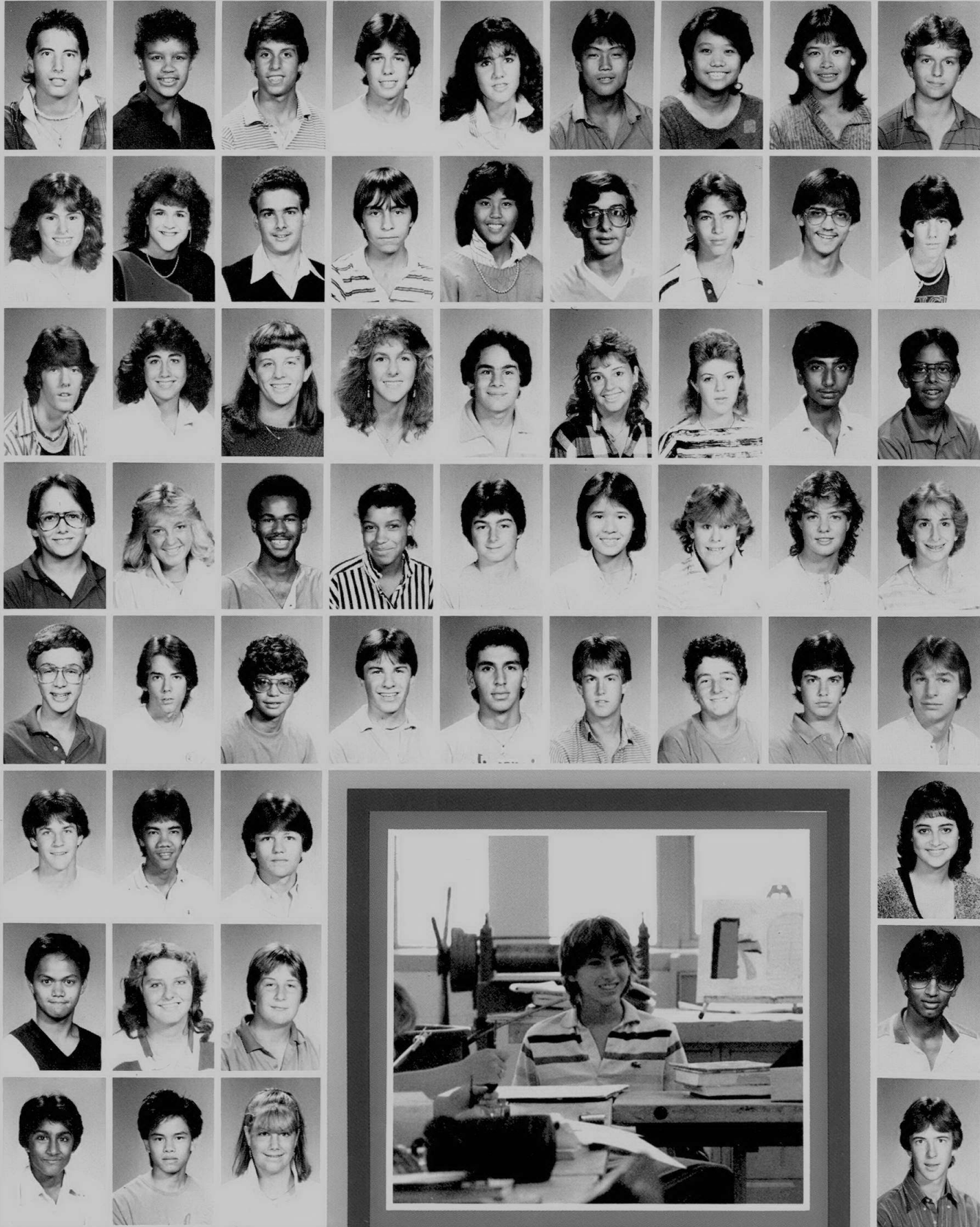


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Man Wah Lee  
Sandy Lee  
Yong Lee  
Perry Lesser  
Anthony Leung  
Andrew Levin  
Igor Levit



John Levy  
Loralee Lezak  
Jeffrey Liang  
Saul Lieberman  
Jeffrey Liebling  
Jeff Liebling  
Stephen Lin  
Don Lipkin





Harry Litberg  
Sandra Llenza  
Louis Loiben  
Aaron Lopata  
Laura Luckman  
Charlie Lui  
Marissa Magleo  
Jocelyn  
Maningding  
Danny  
Manojlovski

Nicole Markowitz  
Rochelle  
Markowitz  
Carlos Martinez  
David Marzouk  
Maryanne  
Masalihit  
Maurice Masliah  
Nir Masok  
Robert Massat  
Brian Masterson

Darrell Masterson  
Susan Mayer  
Cara McIntyre  
Lisa Mendelson  
Arthur Merar  
Maureen Meshberg  
Suzana Mirjanic  
Davendra Mody  
Sanjeev Mohip

Paul Molitor  
Kristin Monstvil  
Monte  
Montgomery  
Neteba  
Montgomery  
Joey Morowitz  
Carol Mui  
Paula Mumaw  
Tracy Muskal  
Denise Myerson

Daniel Nahmod  
Jeff Nemeroff  
Anatoly  
Nosovitsky  
Seth Novoselsky  
Ari Noyin  
Karl Nygard  
Thomas O'Gorman  
David O'Malley  
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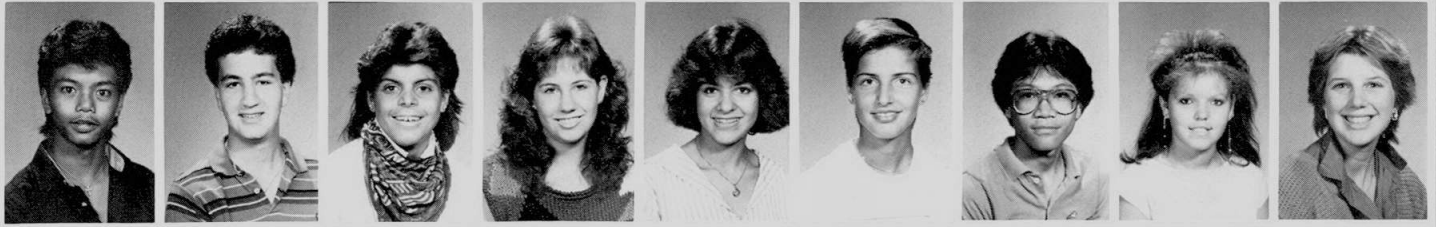
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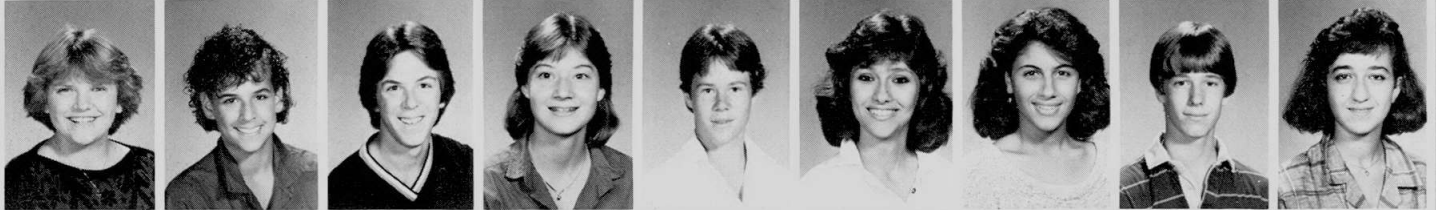
There were many learning opportunities. Nir Masok enjoyed the experience of drawing.

# PAYAWAL TO TOKOWITZ

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Julie Perlman  
Victoria Pesin  
Danica Petrovic  
Vu Dp Pham  
Annette Pittas  
Gina Poczekaj



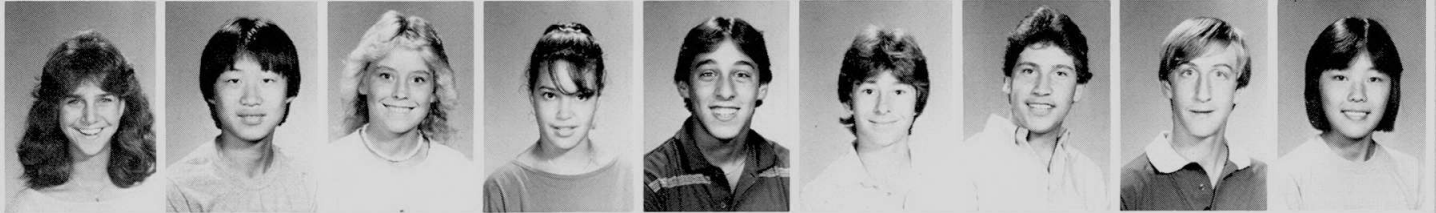
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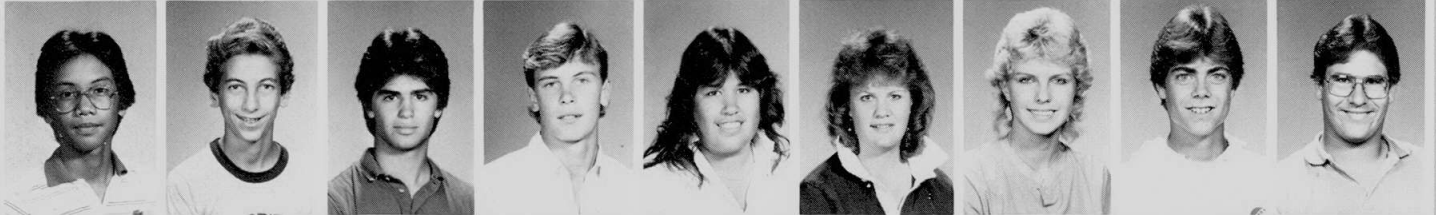
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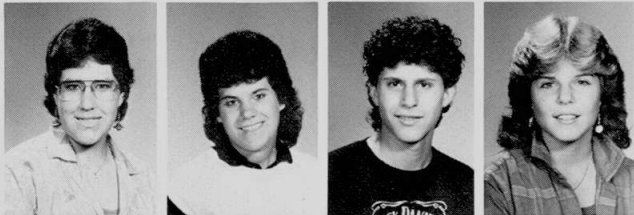
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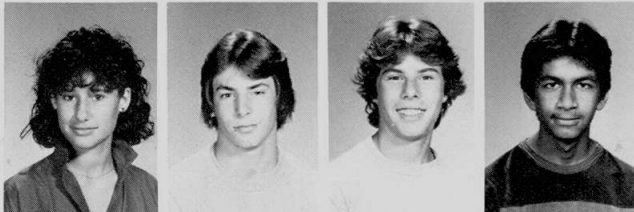
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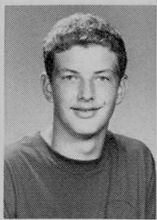
Brijeshkumar Shah  
Anat Shaked  
Lori Shechter  
Brian Sher



Independent classwork developed creativity. Working alone improves one's understanding.



## Life in the Smart Lane



Russell Sher  
Tami Sherwood



Joon Shin  
Lisa Siegel



Natalie Siegel  
Seema Singh



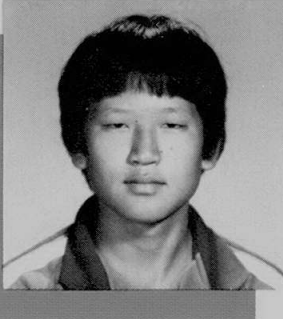
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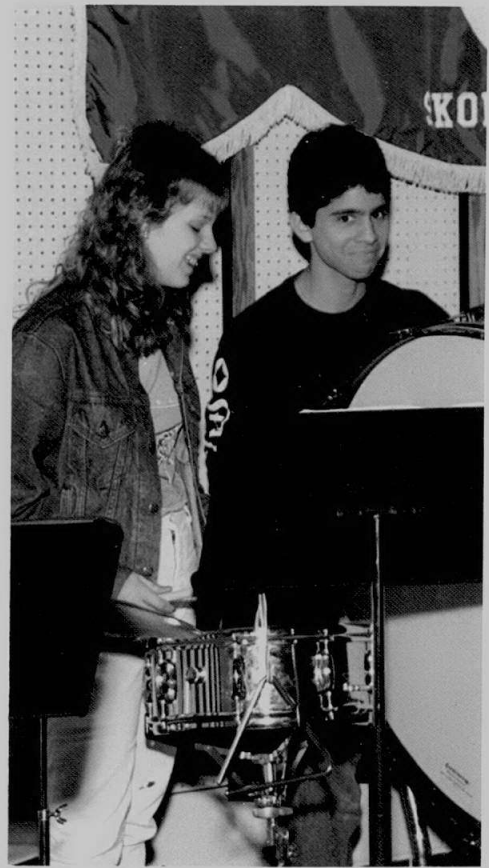
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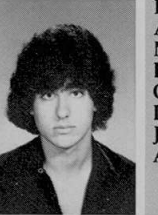
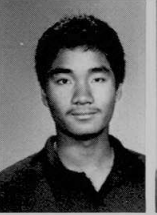
Keeping up a grade point average of 4.0 wasn't easy, but Jeff Liang accomplished that and still more. Jeff found time after school to belong to the Math Club, Chess Club, and Medical Club, along with writing for Calliope and participating in school sports.

Jeff's interests turns to tennis in the spring. During the off season, Jeff tried to visit the weight cage as much as possible, but life wasn't all fun and games. Jeff had to spend three hours a night in serious study to keep his grade point average where he wanted it. Considering that Jeff was enrolled in Honors Chemistry, 2nd year Honors Spanish, Calculus B.C., Honors English, and Orchestra, it was surprising that he didn't spend more time studying. On the side Jeff found time to take private tennis and violin lessons and was looking forward to a medical career as a doctor.

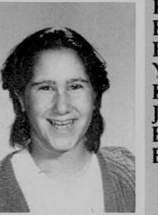
Jeremy Boshes



The percussion section maintained the "beat" for the band. Debbie Wyld and Luis Bello enjoy being part of the rehearsal.



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Adam Solovy  
May Soong  
Barry Sorkin  
Omar Sootelo  
Debri Spector  
John Speropulos  
Alan Spigos



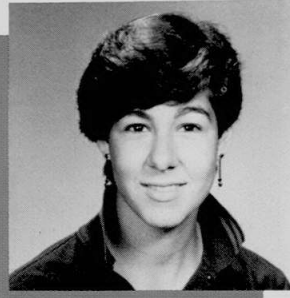
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Heather Stack  
Yuri Starodubsky  
Katrina Streips  
Jasna Suljic  
Edward Tan  
Beth Tokowitz

# TORRES TO ZUPANCIC

## Sophomore Survey



Homework was a regular part of English class. Stacey Apfel prepares work for her composition assignment.



"I went to school the day the strike was settled. I found out at 7:20 a.m., when my friend waved to me from the bus. I could have killed her!"

April Reschke

\*Most sophomores attended school the day the strike was settled. Most found out at 6:30, from a friend's call or from their parents.

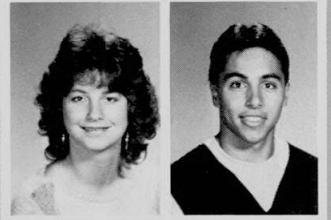
\*The average Saturday night for the sophomores was either to go out with friends or party.

\*Their favorite music sounds came from Bruce Springsteen, Bryan Adams, and Huey Lewis and caught their beat on WBBM-FM.

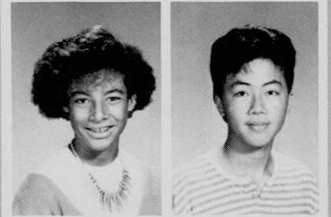
\*Most sophomores had visited either the resource center or the library at least once their freshmen year.

\*A majority of the sophomores enjoyed the library and visited it at least once a day, praising it for its quietness.

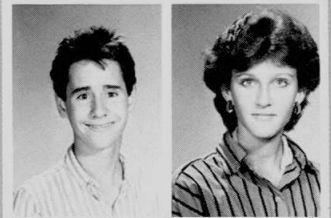
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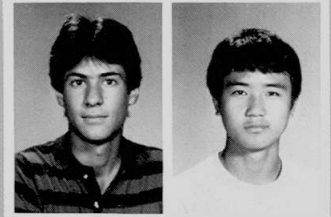
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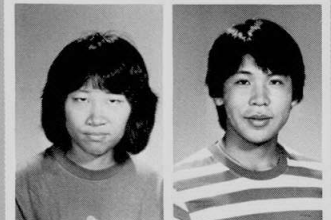
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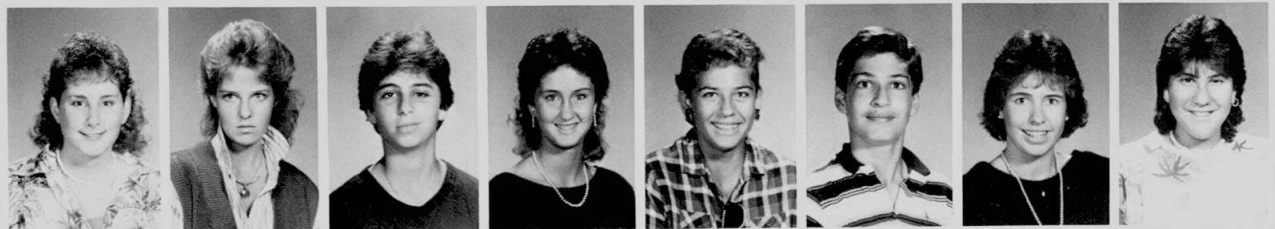
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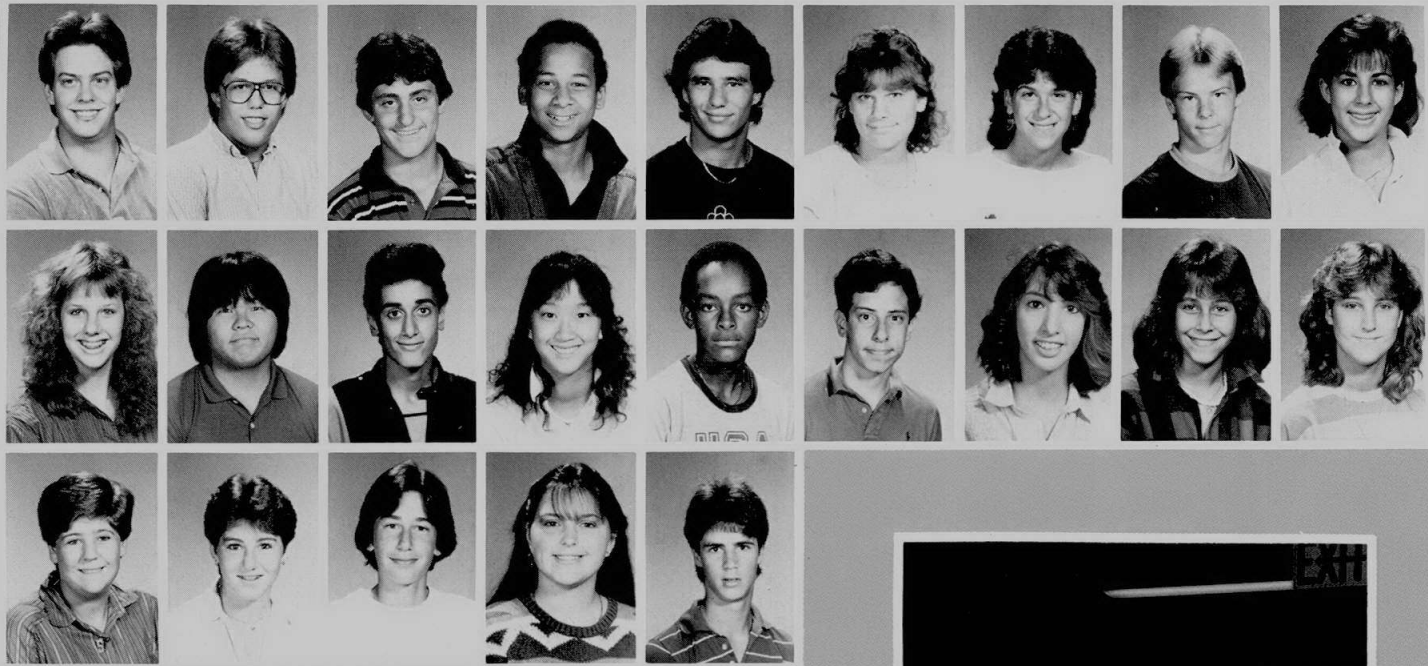


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Brandi Watson  
Michael Wattel  
Jennifer Weiner  
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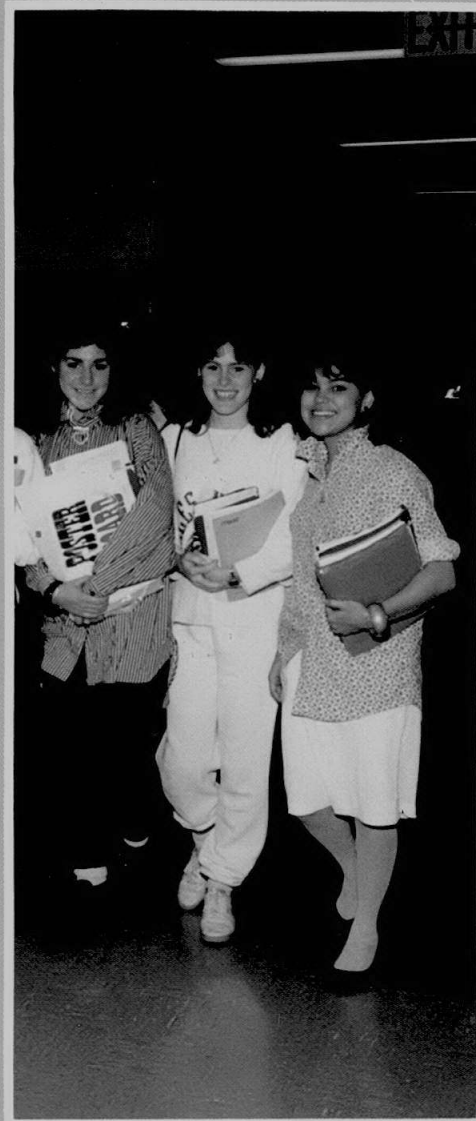
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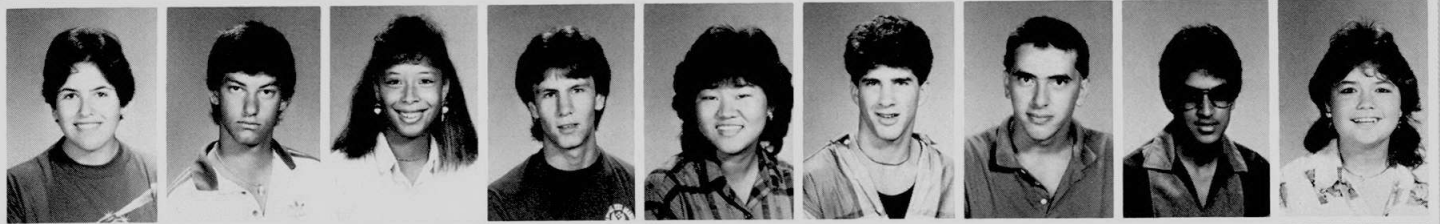


Hallways, cafeterias, and classrooms gave students a chance to see friends and chat for a moment. Lisa Friedman, Nikki Markowitz, and Laura Ales meet in Hall A. Kim Johnson and Linda Hartzler hussle to class with their morning admits.

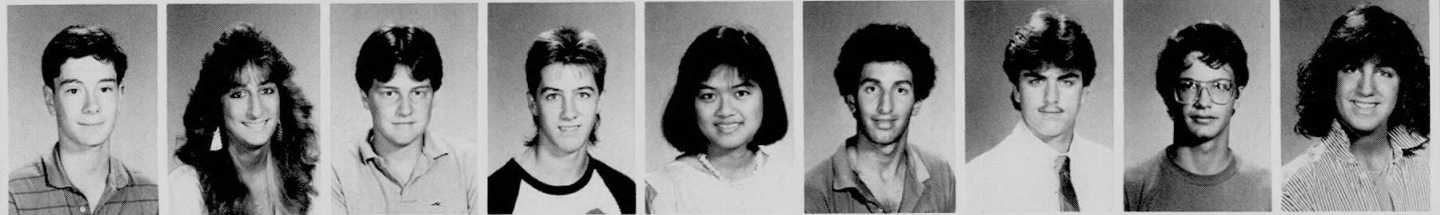


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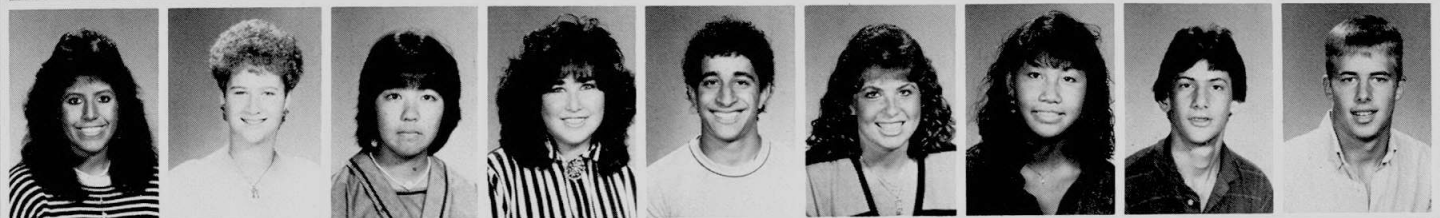
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Susan Aliperta  
Jamison Allen  
Tim Allen  
Luisa Alog  
Steven Alschuler  
Carl Anderson  
Bruce Andrey  
Debra Ankin



Kathy Apollo  
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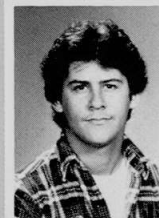
Tracey Bakrins



Debbie Balanza



William Barnabee



Elaine Barrows



Responsibility and independence became a way of life for juniors as they joined the "upperclassmen" at Niles North. Academically this meant taking the SAT, PSAT, and ACT exams. During this year, most students turned 16 and were able to drive. Not only was junior year a time for serious studying, it was also the year for emphasizing an active social life. Junior Class Board was just one way to show support for the class and have fun doing it.

The main purpose of Junior Class Board was to raise money for the Junior and Senior Prom. This past year the Junior Class Board held a garage sale, sold Christmas candy and Valentine carnations to raise money. Class officers Becky Levin, Amy Stewart, Kim Kossoff and Alan Hirsch organized all board activities, and promised Niles North a successful Prom '86.

Sharon Segev  
Amy Stern

Members of the Junior Class Board are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Ms. Pierce, Cherie Oshita, Alan Hirsch, Leah Borkovitz, Nanci Rosendorn, Susan Becker, Becky Levin, Lisa Harada; (MIDDLE ROW) Jenny Feinberg, Amy Stewart, Ivy Rosenbaum, Lainie Feldstein, Carolyn Boehm, Linda Skolnik, Bonnie Glick; (FRONT ROW) Debby Solomon, Sharon Segev, Ellen Zfaney, Sherrie Silver, Jacki Greenberg, Michelle Swerdlik.

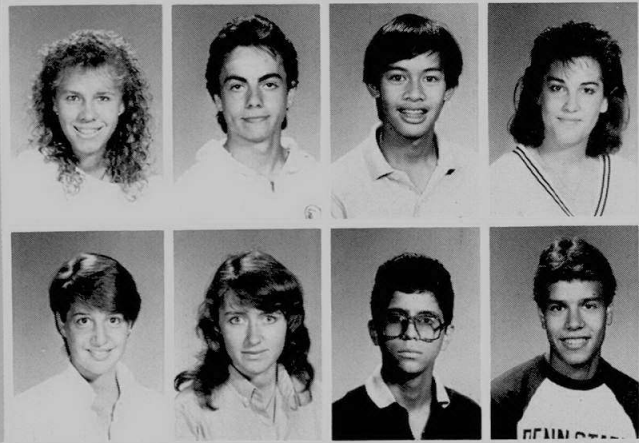


It was a cold day! However, nothing stops Amy Pellman to participate in her outdoor activities.



Studies helped students to plan their study time accordingly. Bari Tessler and Carolyn Axelrod get ahead on their homework during unscheduled time in the library.

## CLASS OF 1987



Joanna Bartosiak  
Sean Bauer  
Antonio Bautista  
Elena Becker

Susan Becker  
Svetlana Belkin  
Luis Bello  
Max Berenstein



Ruth Bergen  
Laura Berger  
Susan Berger  
Iris Berkowitz  
Jennifer Berman  
Steve Berman  
Muamet Bibra  
Daniel Blumenfeld  
Carolyn Boehm

Michael Bohm  
Michelle Boho  
Jay Bolotin  
Brett Bombicino  
Leah Borkovitz  
Emmanuel Bote  
Robert Braun  
Alex Bravy  
Josh Brustin

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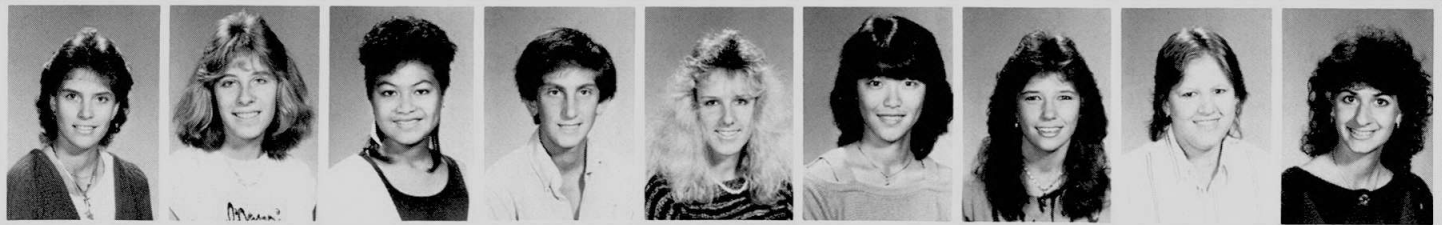
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Eran Cohen  
Jacqueline Cohen  
Lori Cohen  
Cheryl Cohn  
Cary Collender  
Alex Collins  
Rajesh Cornelius  
Billy Crutchfield

Anthony Cruz  
Eliko Czeki  
Debbie Daur  
Beth Davidson  
Toby Davis  
Ariel De Castro  
Christine De Leon  
Jennifer De Leon  
Karin Dethlefsen

# DIFILIPPO TO KANE

Lena Di Fillippo  
Susan Diamond  
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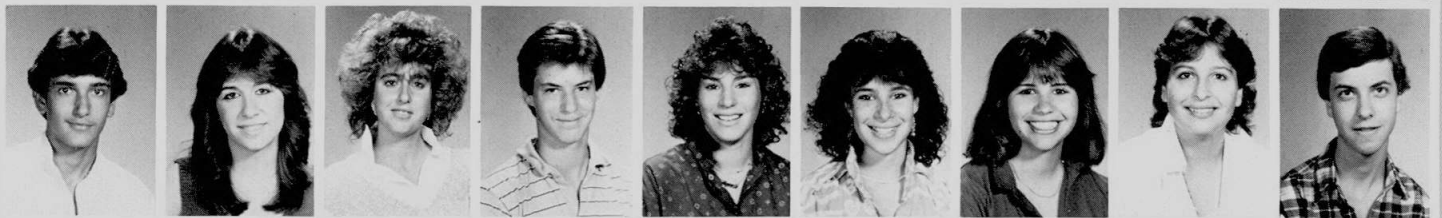
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Adam Fleischer  
Jeffrey Fleischer  
Corey Footlik  
James Foster  
Claudia Fowlin  
Douglas Fox  
Tamara Fox  
Karyn Friedman  
Alex Gamburg



Duke Gavrilovic  
Julie Gayle  
Anna Geimer  
David Ginsberg  
Marni Glabman  
Risa Glantz  
Bonnie Glick  
Dale Glick  
Daniel Glickman



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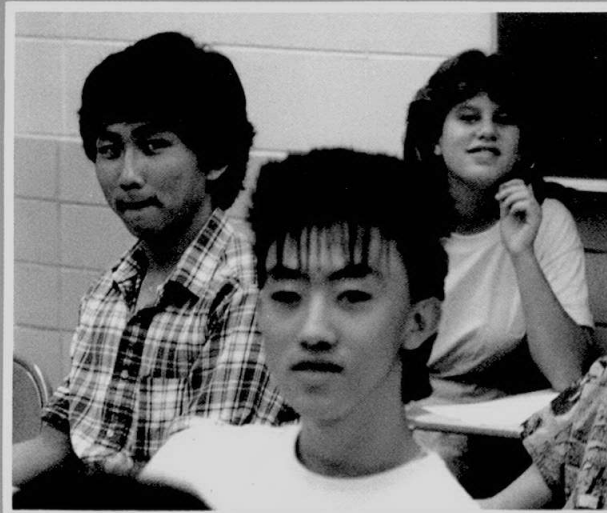
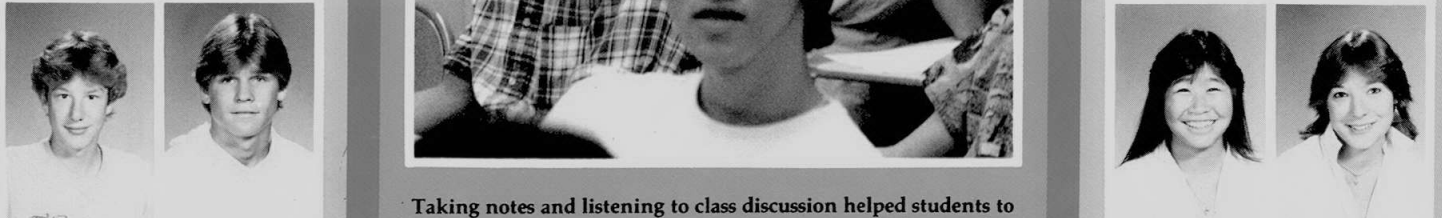
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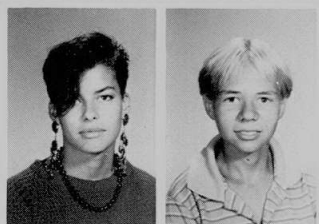


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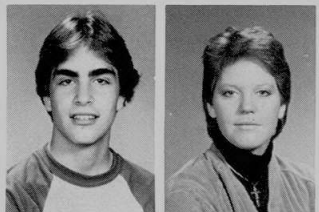


Taking notes and listening to class discussion helped students to understand class topics. Tom Choe listens attentively to a class lecture as Ikno Chon and Rainie Feinstein look on.

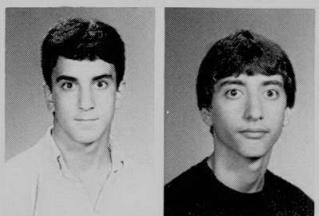
## Celebrating Classical Music



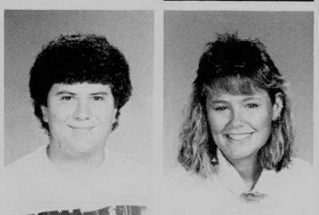
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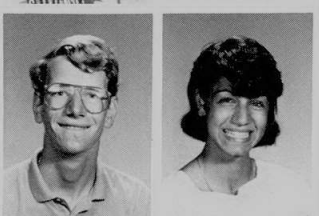
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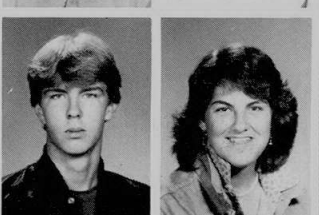
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Scott Hirshman  
Meegan Hodges



Michael Holowaty  
Julie Hoskot



Brian Hovey  
Nicole Hubert



Classical music, anyone? Not every teenager might enjoy the music of Bach, Beethoven, or Mozart, but to junior Chris Choi, classical music has played an important role in her life for the past ten years. Chris started to practice violin when she was six years old. Since her freshman year, Chris has participated in the Concert Orchestra.

As a sophomore, she received the honor of being the best violinist in the All-State Orchestra Convention. During the summer of '85, Chris presented her own recital at Northwestern University, acting as the guest soloist. Her accomplishments led her to a greater enjoyment of the violin. "I am happy whenever I play the violin, and I love the sound the violin carries out!" Chris commented. Chris enjoys rock music as well as classical music. "Occasionally, I listen to rock music," Chris said, "but generally, classical music is my main concern." Chris plans to major in music in college. She wants to make a career out of music, hopefully as a professional soloist in a major sym-



Promoting spirit was their main goal. The members of Varsity Cheerleaders show their spirits by the letter 'V', standing for 'Viking'.

phony orchestra. "I would love to become a professional soloist working in a symphony orchestra in the future," Chris continued, "and I am working hard for my goal!"

Jamie Kwan



Julie Hunter  
Jung Hwang  
Rachel Hyman  
Michael Izquierdo  
Anne Jablo  
Alissa Jacobson  
Jennifer Janosz  
Violet Jarzab

Allan Javier  
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All the Right Moves



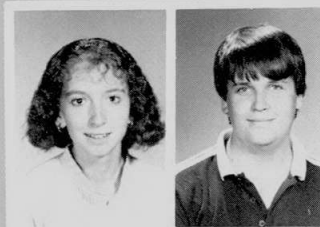
Class participation played an important part of the classroom experience. Marne Siegal follows the class discussion.



being a member of Auroris Dance Club and Vice President of Junior Class Board kept Amy Stewart busy. Student leadership and track practice made a tight after school schedule for Amy. Staying active in school is important to Amy, and when she wasn't occupied with school activities or homework, she could be found at a dance show or jazz festival. Amy enjoyed dancing to music of all varieties, except country and hard rock.

School presents no problem to Amy, and her future plans include college. Amy said "I'm seriously thinking of UCLA, and entering the science field." Amy's humor is tinged with sarcasm, though her friends know her to be a sensitive, fun person to be around. Being friendly comes easily to Amy, and when asked about her philosophy on life, Amy answered "I just take it one day at a time." Amy Stern

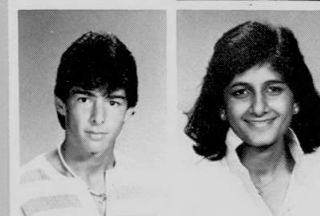
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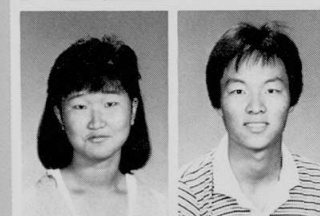
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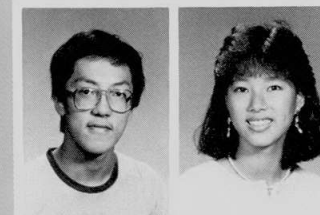
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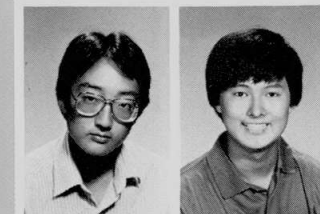
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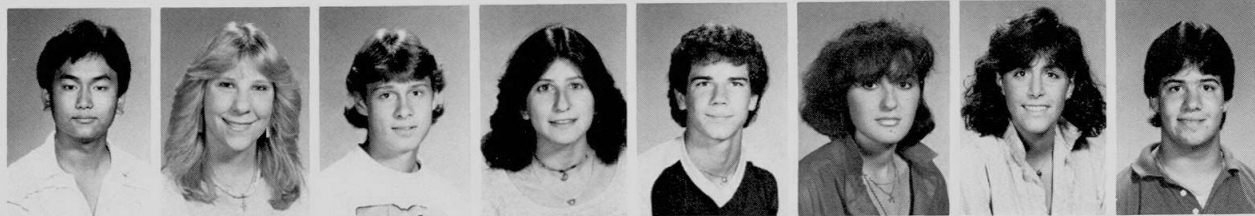
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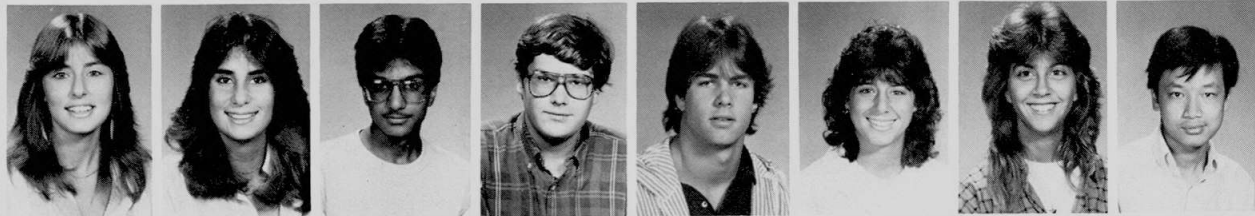
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Sun Yong Kim  
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Laurie Krebs  
Dayna Kreiter  
Manoj Krishan  
George Krnich  
Mike Kupferberg  
Tracey Kurtz  
Suzanne Kushner  
Albert Kwan







Chris Kyriakopoulos  
Elizabeth Ladin  
Joe Lavigna  
Daniel Lazer  
Mark Leb  
Daniel Lee  
John Lee  
Sander Lee  
Yong Ku Lee

Rachel Lehrfeld  
John Leja  
James Lekas  
Lisa Lent  
Randy Leoni  
Sharona Leshem  
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Fred Levi  
Lawrence Levin

David Levsky  
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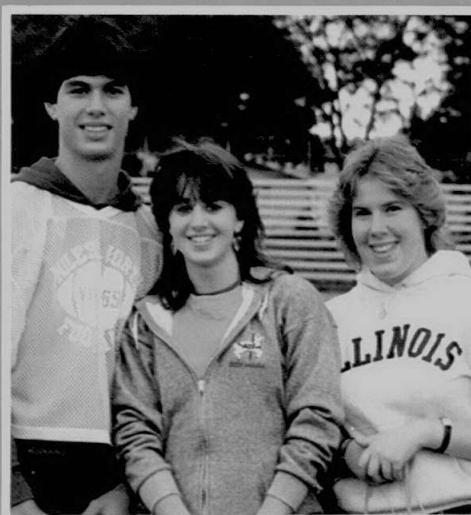
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Mileen Martinez  
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Shawn McDermott  
Kevin McIntosh  
Marla Meltzer  
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David Michael  
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Olga Minkov  
Alex Mishinger  
Stephen Molloy  
Francis Mon  
Lourdes Morales

Janna Moskin  
Oleg Mudrik  
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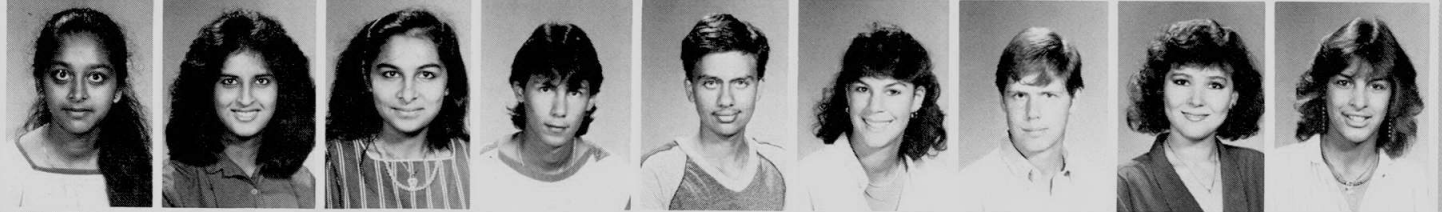
Winning depended on the team's unity. Alex Collins, Leah Borkovitz, and Lori Wagner are among the juniors who support their junior classmen.

# O'MALLEY TO SINGER

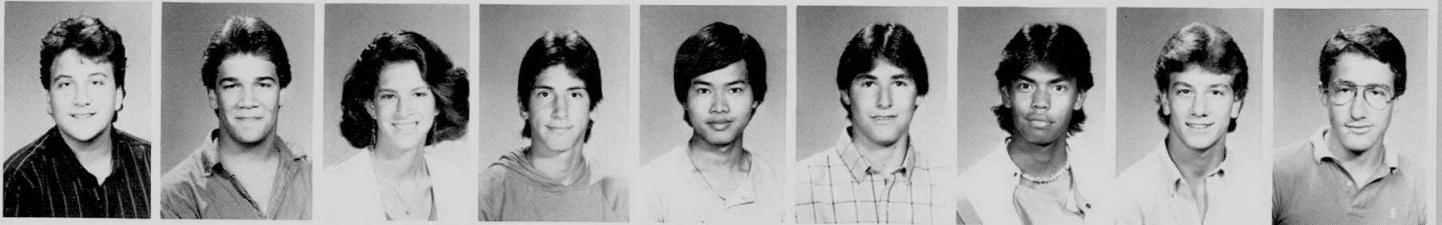
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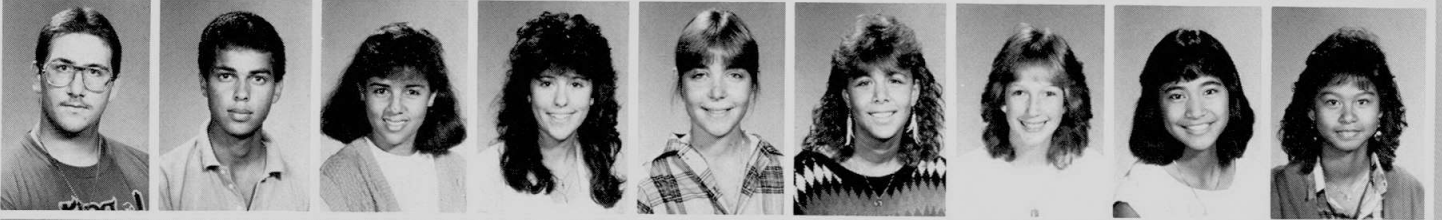
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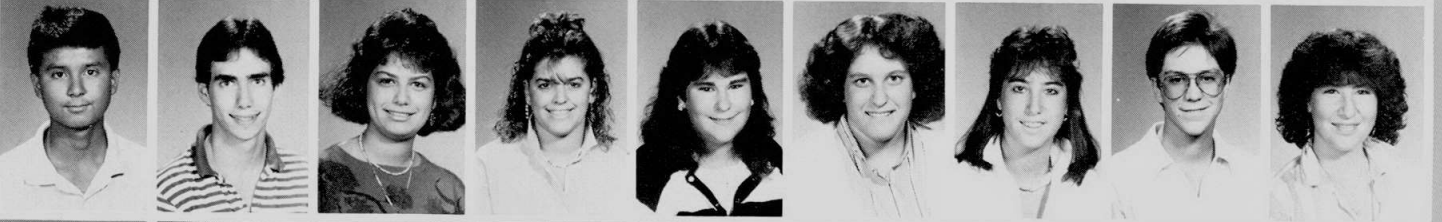
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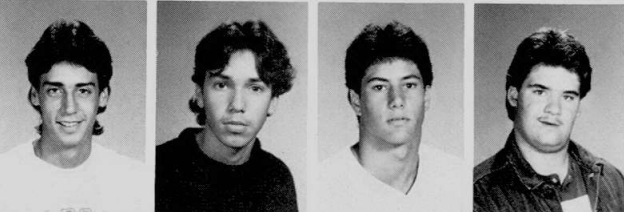
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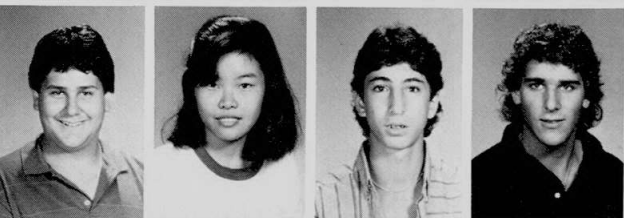
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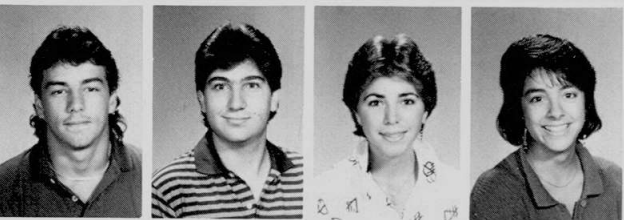
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Lee Rudy  
Eun Kyung Ryo  
Ronald Sachs  
David Sadkin



Peter Saiger  
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Sherri Salomon  
Amelia Samaniego



Art classes led students on a venture through their own creativity. Larry Silverman carefully pastes his projects together.

## All Around Athlete

John San Juan  
Ronald Sanariz

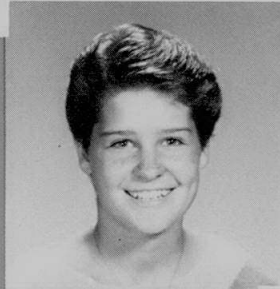
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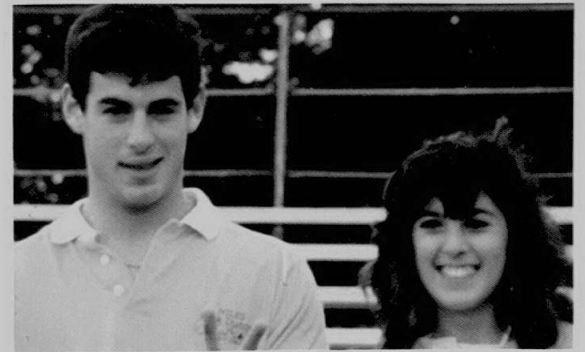
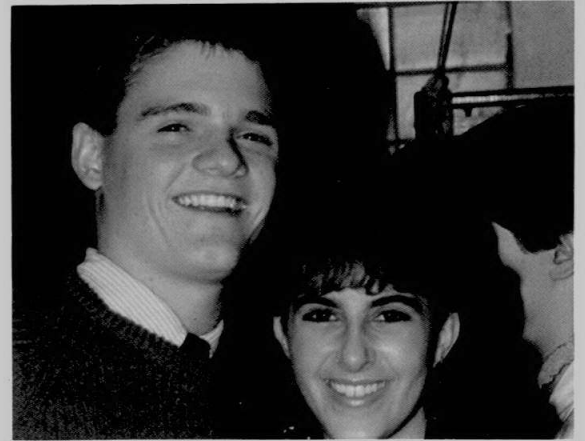
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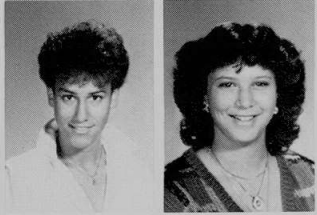
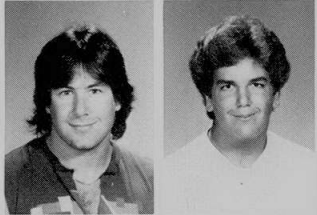
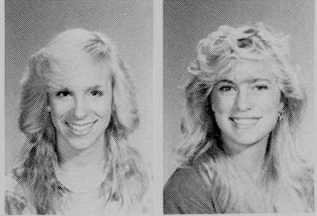
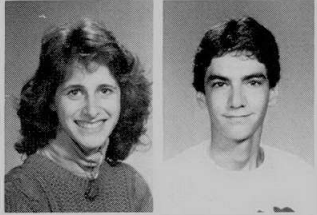
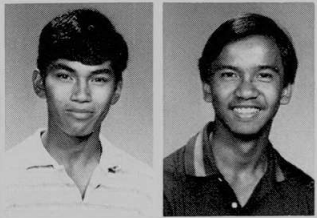
To be competent in one sport is an accomplishment many students find hard to achieve, but to strive for perfection in three sports is quite unusual. For junior Chris Tishy, it's a challenge she has taken on. Chris is a member of the Varsity Soccer, Volleyball, and Gymnastics teams, and she has played these sports for three years of high school. Chris does not devote all her time to sports, as she is President of the Varsity Club and keeps a grade point average of 4.0. When asked about her favorite sport, she replied, "They're all so different, there is no way to pick just one. Out of all of them gymnastics is the most competitive since it's all up to other individual. In soccer and volleyball, it's all teamwork." What are the future plans of this versatile athlete? "Hopefully, I'll be able to play one of the sports in college," commented Chris.

Ruth Ann Pos

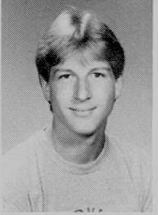


Homecoming dance happened only once a year. Robert Grinton and his date, Helen Christopher, arrive and enjoy the special event.

The picture proved the gift of friendship. Ben Lazer and Jacki Greenberg joyfully share smiles.



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Olga Shenker  
Shelli Sheridan  
Debra Sherman  
Michael Shless  
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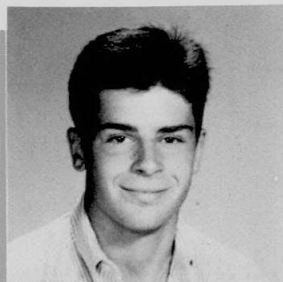
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Steven Singer

All-Star Athlete



The varsity cheerleading squad added pizzazz. Members of the squad show the symbol of victory-No.1.

The Vikings stepped to a cadence in preparation for their marching tune. Dennis Penepacker enhanced his skills.



Practice and endurance make the athlete. When a person dedicates a great deal of time and effort to sports, he is bound to gain athletic ability. A great example of this concept is Junior Tony Tichy.

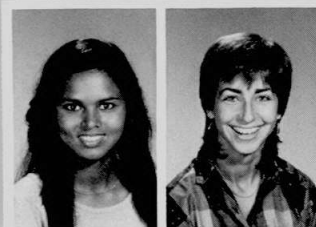
Baseball has been a part of Tony's life for the past eight years. His persistence with the game has paid off. Not only was he a member of the Niles North team, he was also captain twice and Most Valuable Player once.

Tony not only excels at baseball; he is also involved with other sports. For the past three years he has been on the soccer team and this year he was on the Varsity Soccer squad.

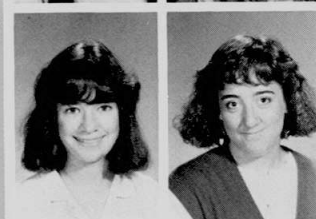
Not only is Tony an avid soccer and baseball player, he also plays racquetball and golf. After Tony graduates he hopes to go to college where he plans to play on the soccer and baseball teams.

Jerri Gapastione

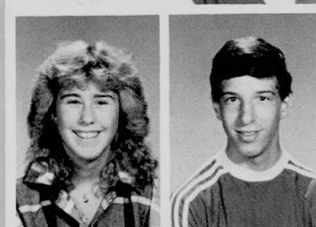
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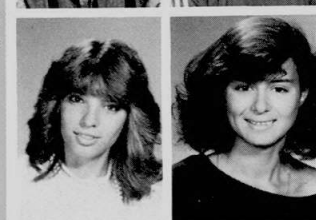
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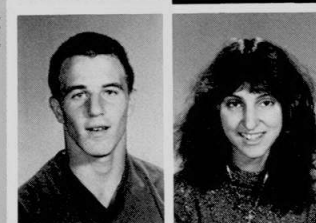
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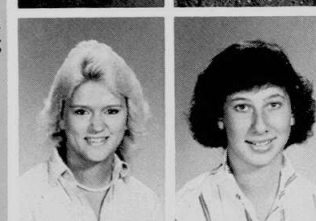
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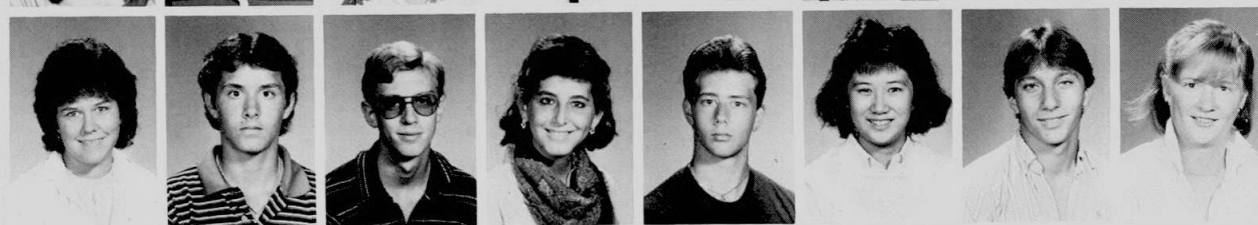
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Bella Sverdlík



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Michelle Swerdlik  
Scott Swiatek  
Jean Taketoshi  
Lawrence Tamkin  
Chris Taylor





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 Terri Thachenkery  
 Jennifer Thun  
 Mia Tibavido  
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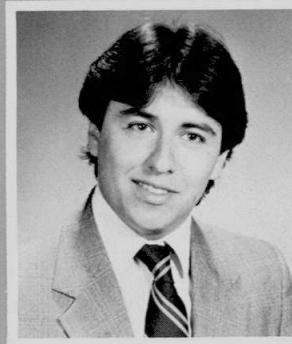
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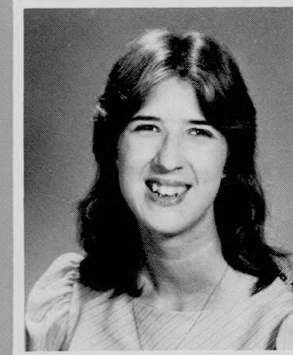
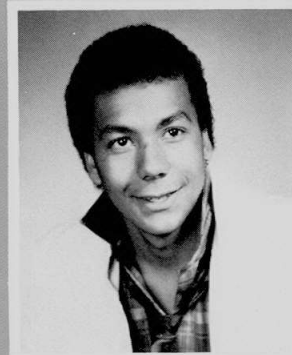
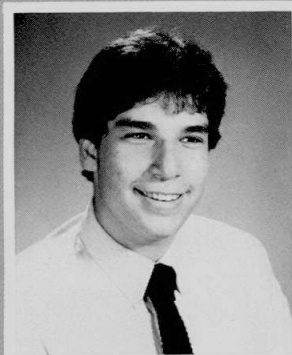
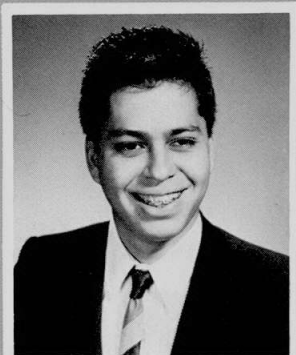
Vikingfest was an event in which students from all four levels competed with one another. The juniors line up and are ready for the tournament.

# SENIORS

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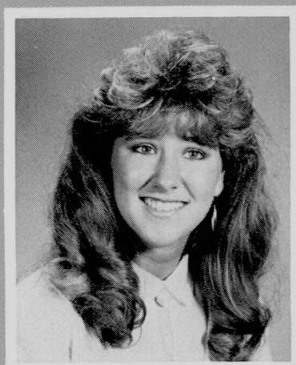
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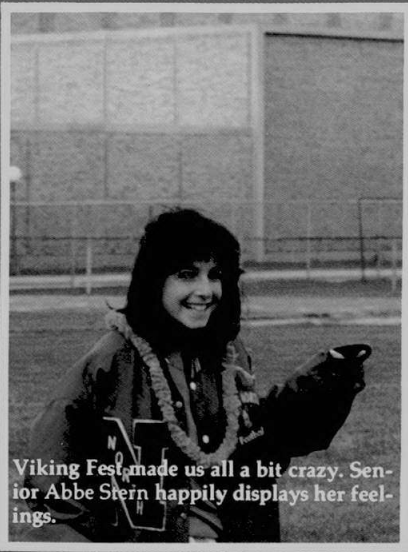
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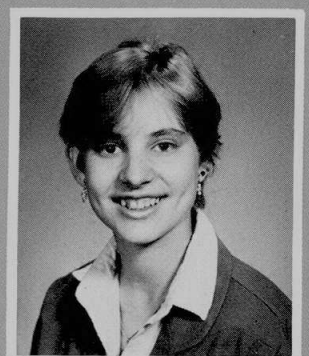
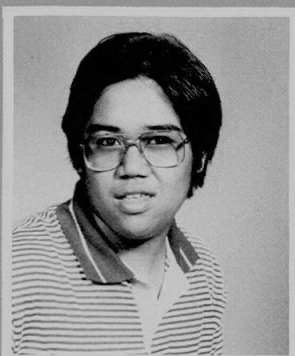
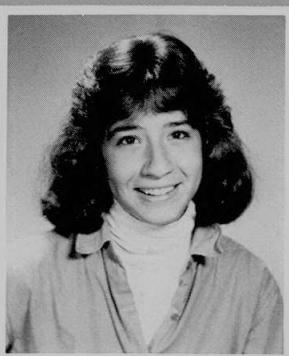
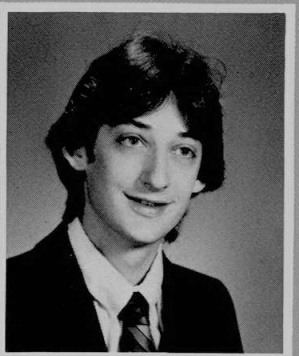
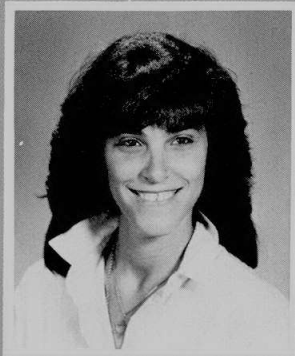
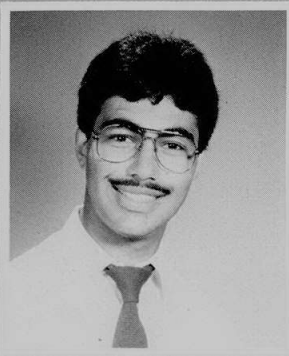
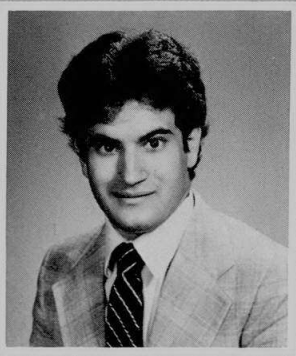
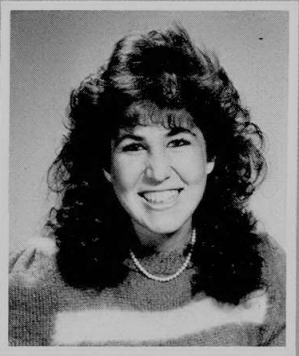
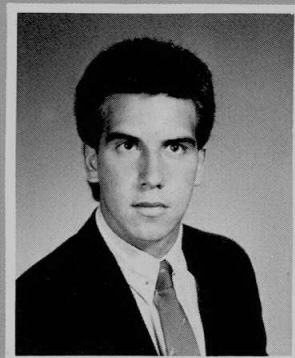
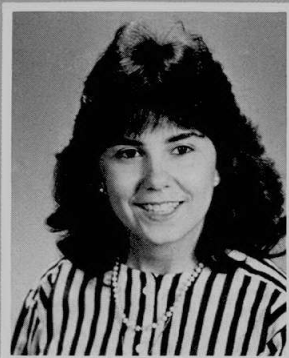
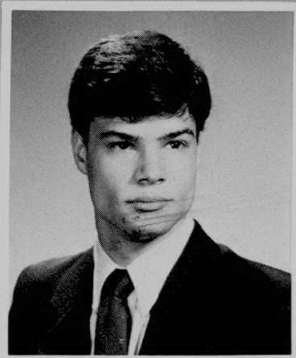
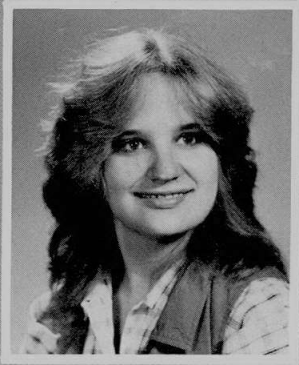
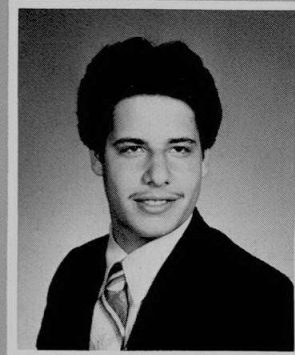
The Senior Class Board, after waiting three years to become the big people of Niles North, finally reached their destiny. The Senior Class Board built the winning float for Homecoming 1985, led by the president of the board, Kim Kochman. Kim was backed by vice-president Jami Becker, secretary Deena Weixelbaum, and treasurer Lisa Hartman. These positions were all elected positions. Voting was held in May of 1985. This year during Homecoming, the Senior Class Board barbequed "Bison Burgers" and promoted school spirit. The Senior Class Board also sponsored Basketball Bashes, Lip Sync Contests, The Gong Show, and other exciting events to raise money and promote school spirit.

Members of the Senior Class Board are: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Steve Andrews, Howard Ankin, Jami Becker, Jamie Rabinowitz, Wendy Rabin; (MIDDLE ROW) Stacey Gordon, Sherri Olefsky, Lisa Hartman, Deena Weixelbaum, Gail Jones, Carla Seifert; (FRONT ROW) Andrea Brostoff, Leslie Cunnea, Alice Ortega, Amy Zweig, Natasha Prager, Susan Cohen.

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Viking Fest made us all a bit crazy. Senior Abbe Stern happily displays her feelings.



Student Academically Ahead

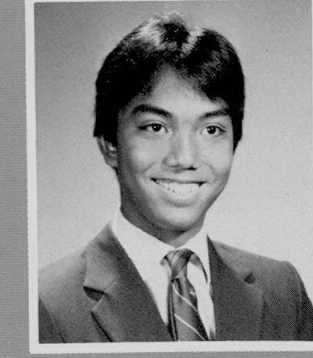
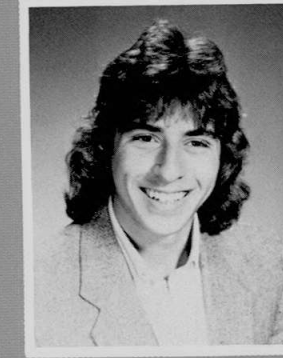
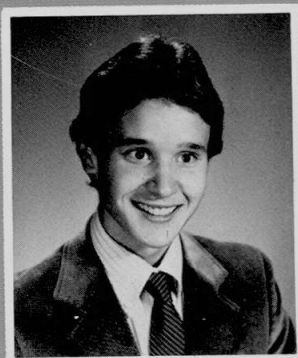
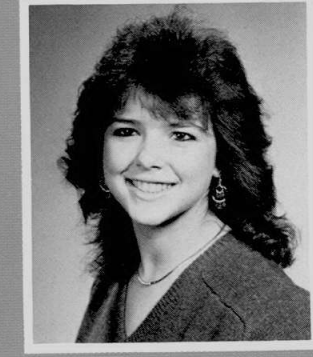
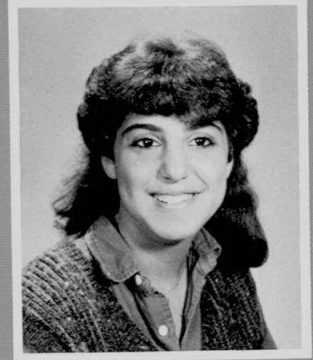
Guess who always has a sunny smile on her face, is always laughing and is willing to help someone if they need it? That's right: Senior Nancy Chang. This little lady is fun to be around, she's always got a good outlook on life, and is plainly a really nice person. Academically, Nancy may be ahead of some people, otherwise she is always right with us.



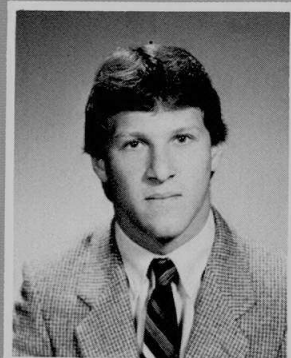
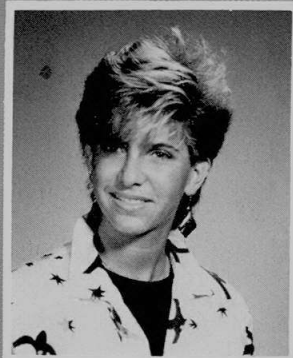
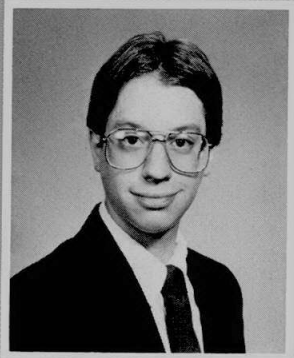
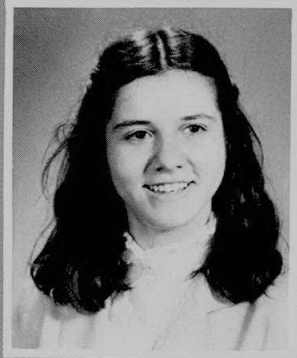
Currently Nancy is taking four A.P. courses including Chemistry, European History, English, and the Physics A.P. course at Niles West. Nancy considers her best subject to be either math or science. When asked why, she said, "These courses come easier to me than writing an essay." Nancy is involved with other activities beside school work, such as National Honor Society, Medical Club, Math Team, Student Leadership, and this year she is editor of Calliope. Recently Nancy has been in the public's eye concerning her perfect S.A.T. score of 1600. She was interviewed on Channels 2 and 7 and talked about in many areas of the country. Nancy really did not prepare much for the test, except to upgrade her vocabulary by looking up words she did not know. When asked how she thought she might do, Nancy replied, "I took the test and thought I did

okay. I thought maybe I would place somewhere in the 1500's." Nancy is not sure what is going to happen after high school. She has yet to make a final decision regarding where and what she is going to study. Some people might think that Nancy would be aloof because she is so smart, but Nancy is a very down to earth person who has a good head on her shoulders and can always find something to laugh about.

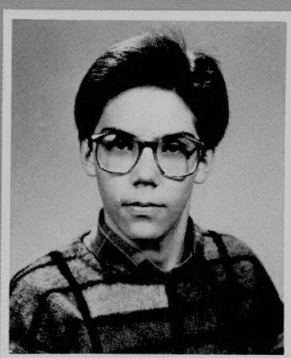
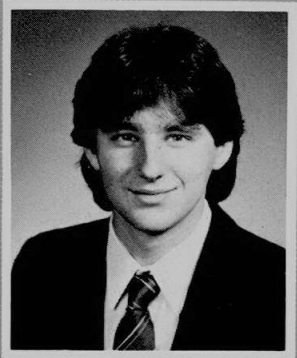
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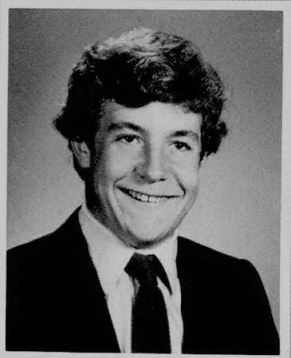
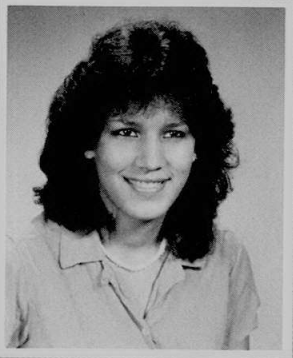
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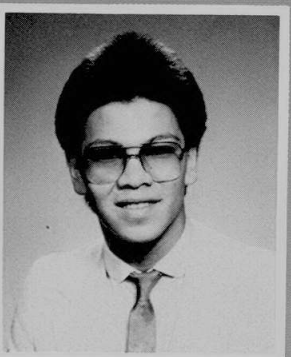
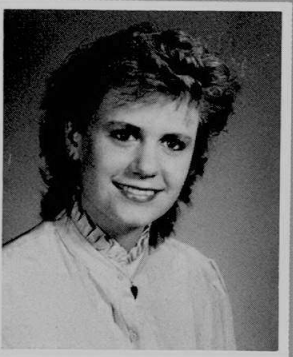
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The Senior class won best float in the Homecoming Parade. Showing their class spirit are seniors Shawn Martin and Mark Molay.



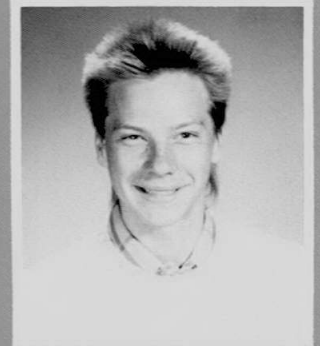
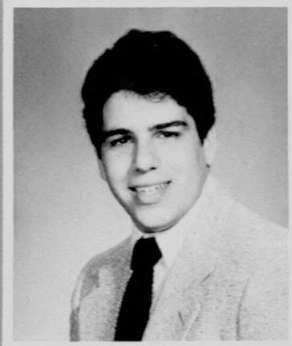
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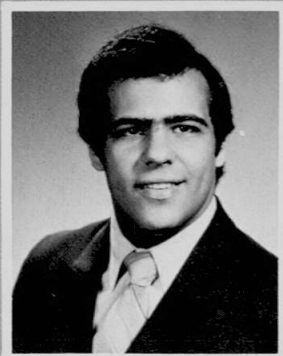
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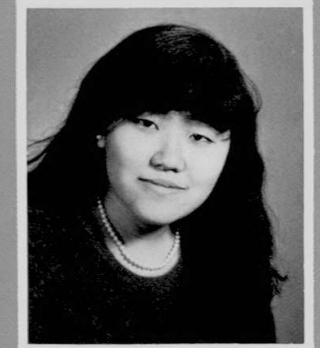
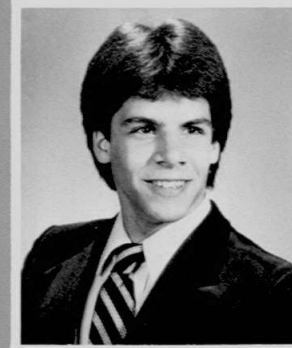
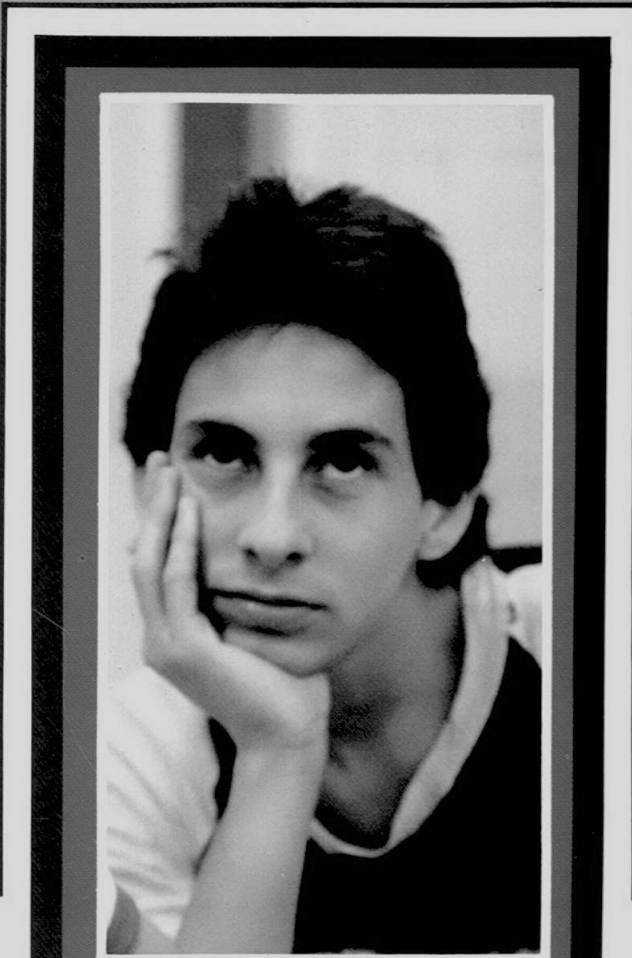
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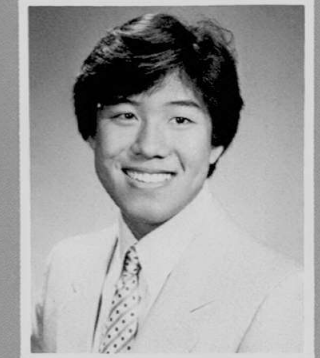
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Robert Cadena  
Tom Cavin



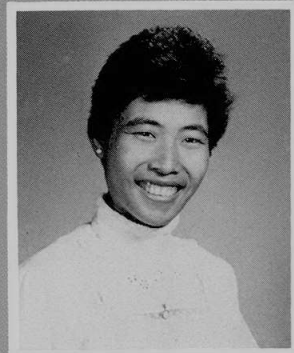
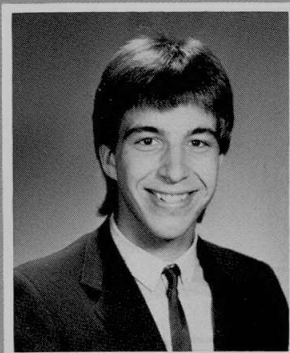
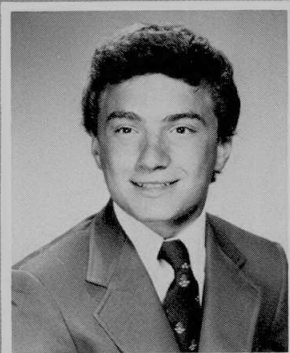
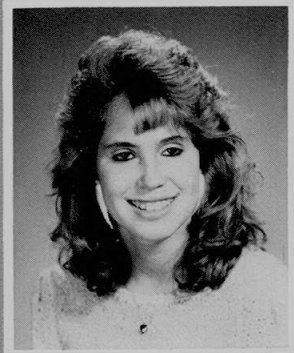
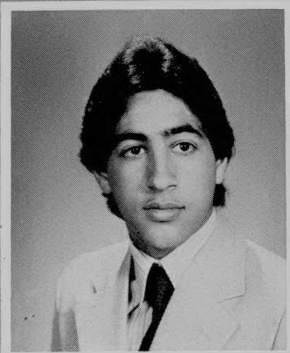
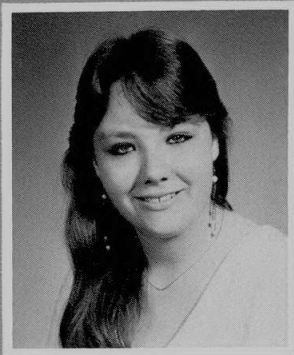
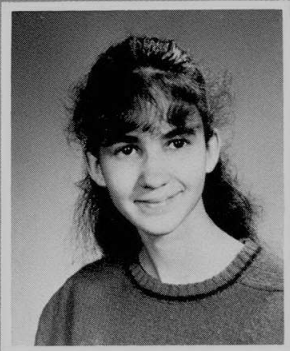
Antonio Cesario  
Jenny Cha  
Burton Chaet  
Lisa Chang



Nancy Chang  
Seok Chang  
Kevin Charnota  
Marhta Chen



School days can get long and tiresome. Waiting for the tone to ring is Fred Zenner.



Cheers and shouts could be heard from the stands at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Class of 86' shows their spirit.

# CHANG TO DIKEMAN

## Son Outshines the Rest



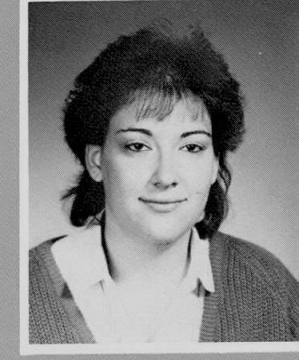
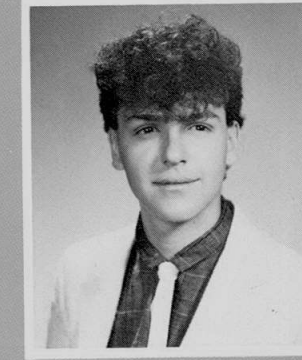
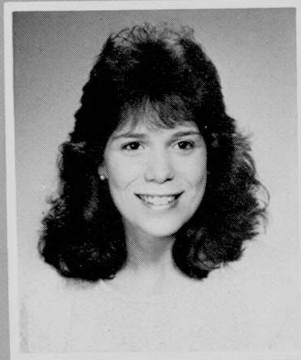
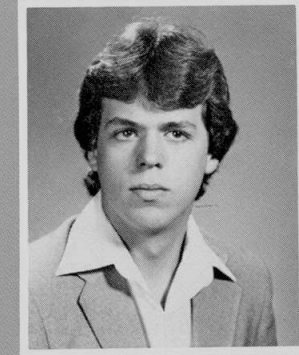
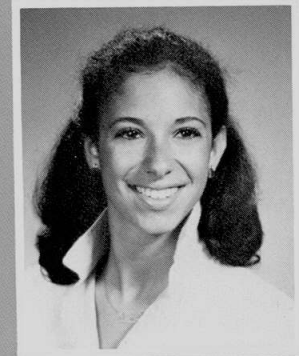
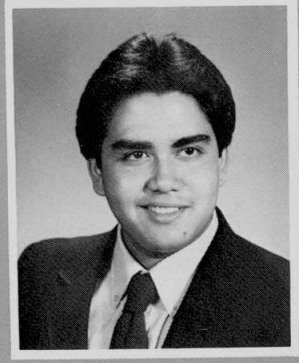
Due to his extremely high score on the Standardized Achievement Test (SAT), David Son had the fine distinction of being one of four National Merit Scholarship Finalists. The winner of the scholarship will receive four years of tuition to the college of his choice.

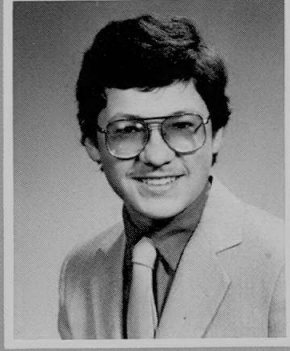
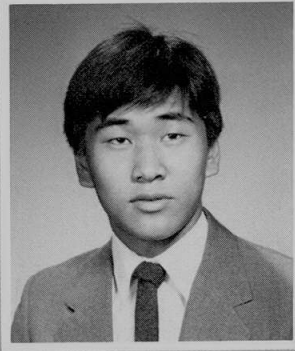
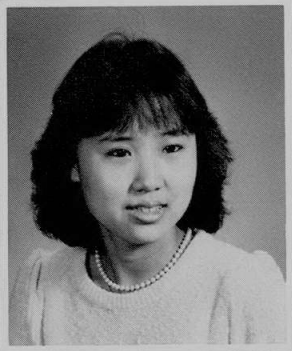
David stated that spending extra time on studies outside of school and reading many literary works not required by his classes contributed to his academic success. He is very self-motivated. "I see some of my friends being pushed to do

well and get into a certain school by their parents. I'm glad my parents have not put that kind of pressure on me," David said. David thinks he would like to major in Chemistry at the University of Chicago or Northwestern University.

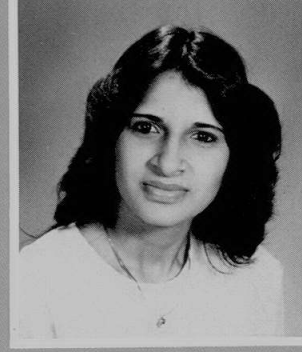
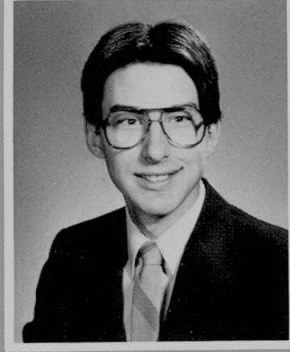
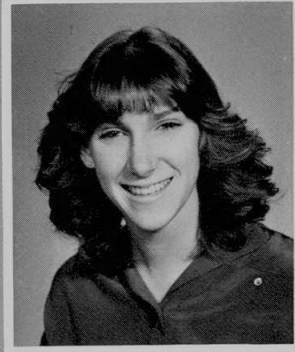
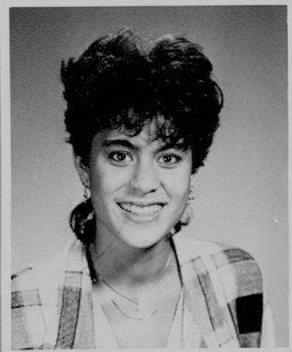
Outside of school, David enjoys many social activities. He is an avid tennis player and an active participant in his church's youth group and its orchestra.

Kimberly Pamper

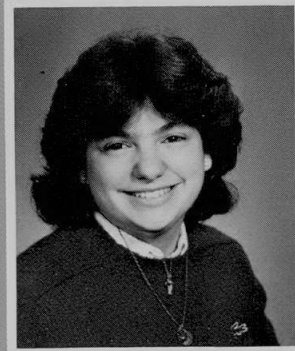
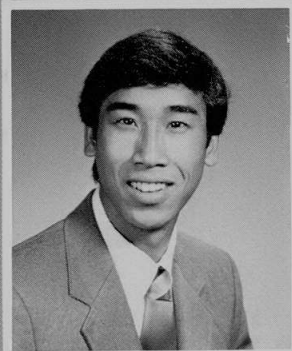




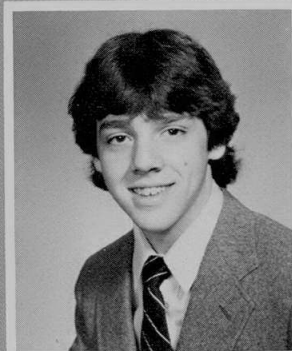
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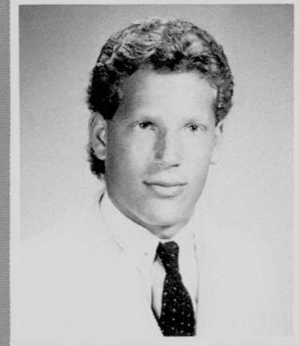
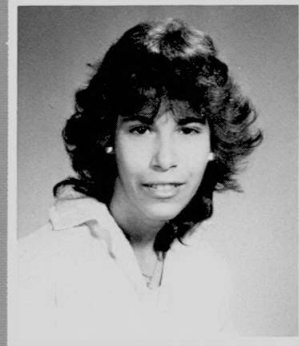
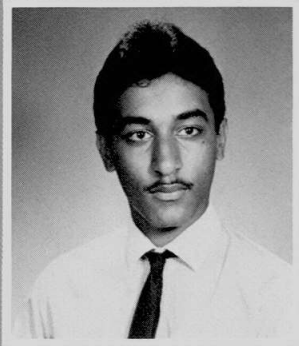


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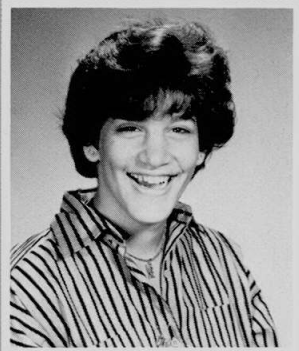
Art electives provided major for students. Victoria Piatigorsky ties macrame' knots on her Crafts assignment.

# DIXIT TO GAPASTIONE

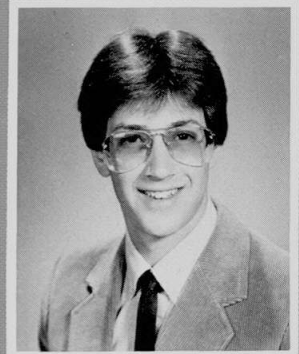
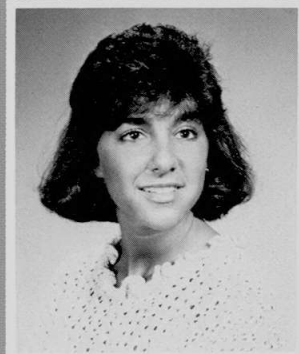
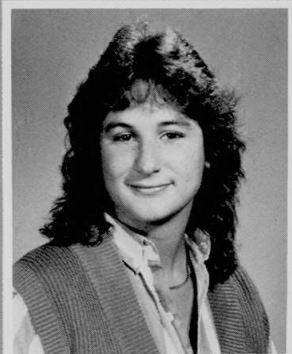
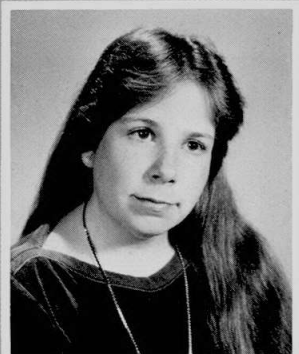
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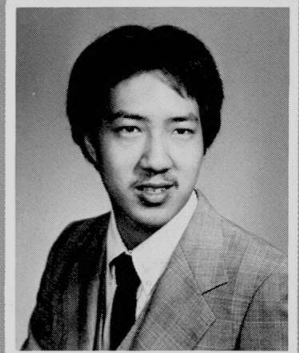
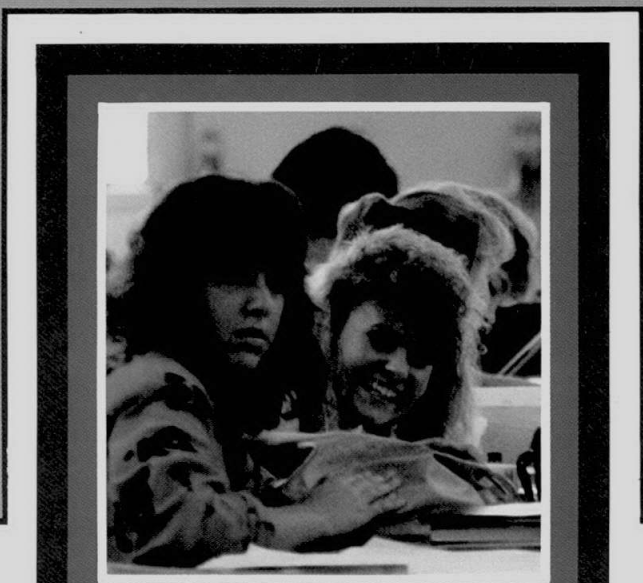
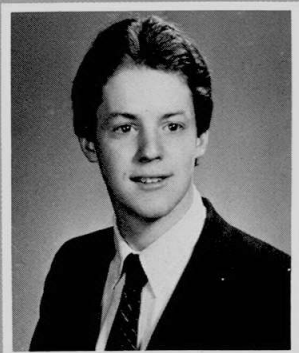
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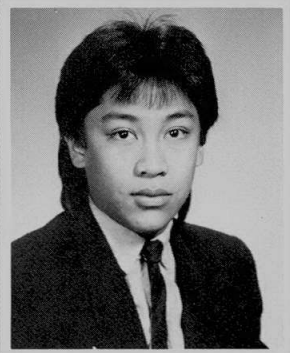
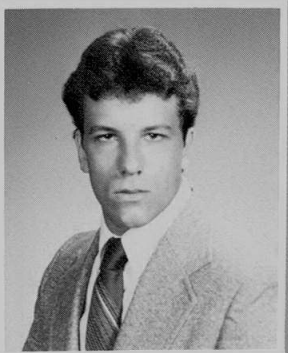
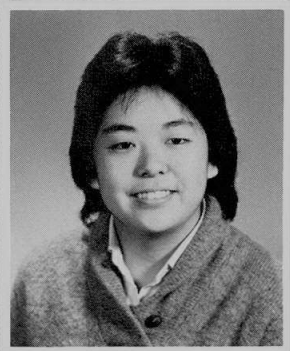
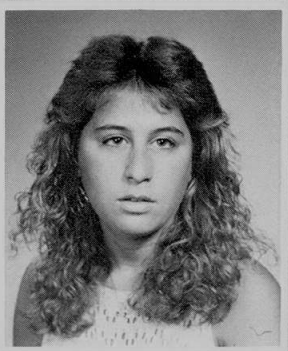
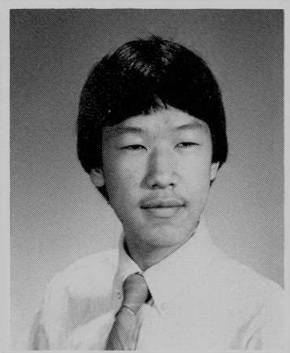
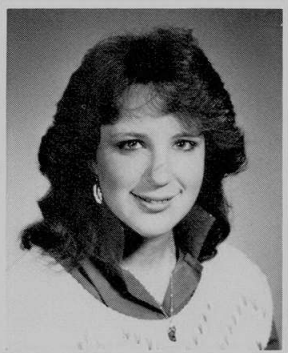
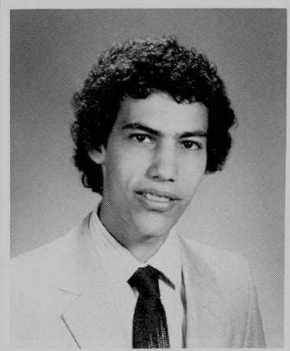
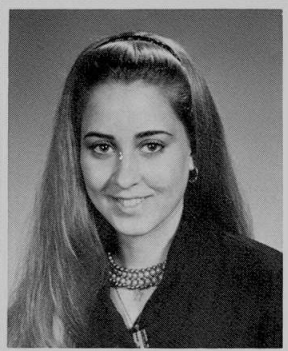
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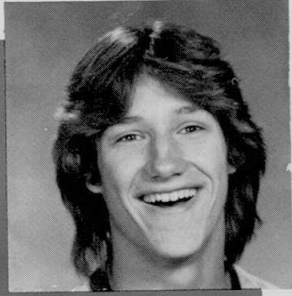


Opportunities to escape were welcome relief from concentrating on class. Bari Degraff and Diane Skoczek "break" for a moment.



Vikingfest 85' was a sports event where each class battles for the honor of "Champions of the School." Getting ready for the big showdown is the Senior class team.

## Seidel Shoots His Way to Stardom



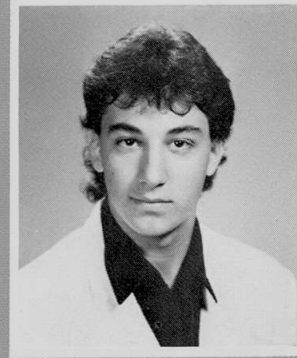
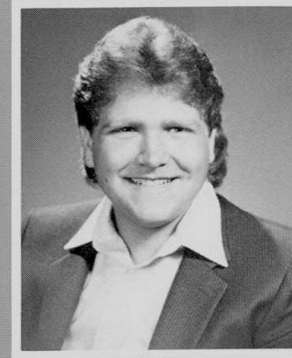
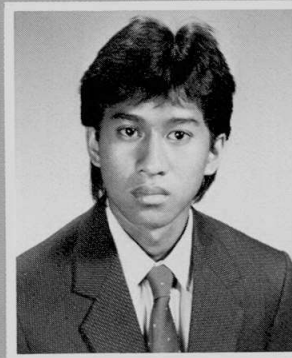
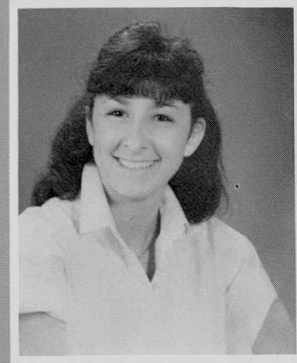
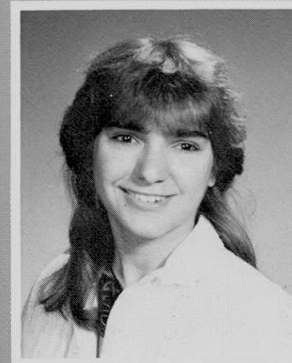
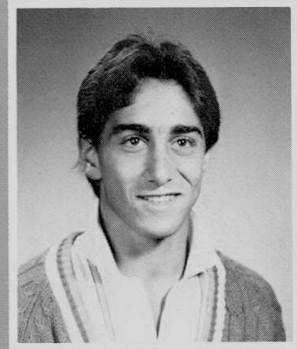
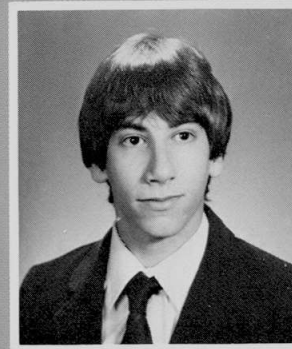
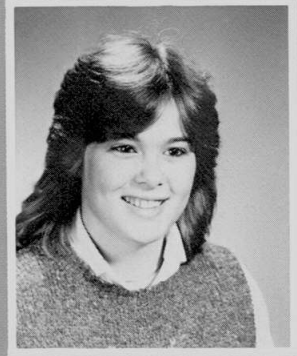
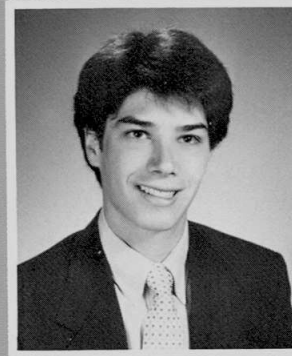
Joey the "Snake" Seidel can be spotted sliding and dancing through the halls singing "The Roof is on Fire," but this man's game isn't entertainment, it's basketball.

He has participated in baseball and remains an outstanding member of the football team, but basketball is his main interest. In junior high, Joey was "an average player," in fact, he wasn't even good enough to make the seventh grade team. Joey got his mind and body in tune to the game in high school, and was honored as an All-conference player of last year's winning basketball team.

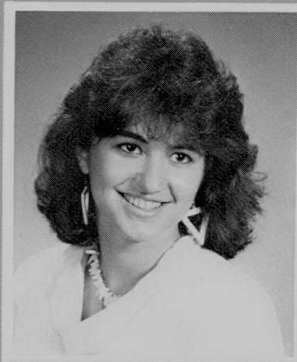
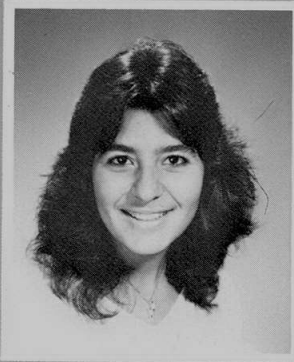
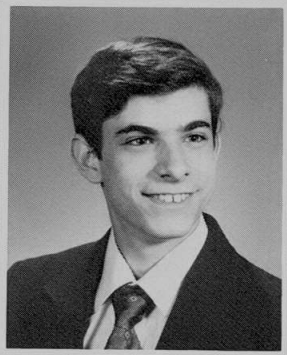
His most outstanding basketball memory is the Niles North win over Libertyville in 1984. As a junior he contributed to the victory by scoring 31 points and capturing 15 rebounds. Not only was it North's first-time defeat of the Wildcats, but it was also Joey's birthday!

What does Joey have to say about athletic experience? "Sports not only keep me in shape, but enable me to work with other people." He hopes to continue shooting hoops in college.

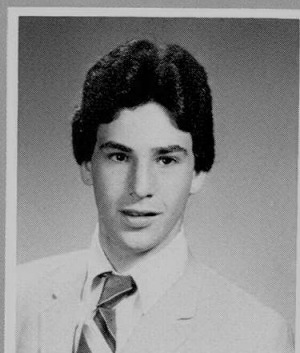
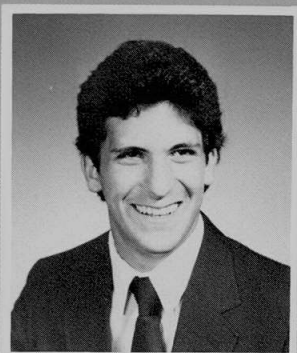
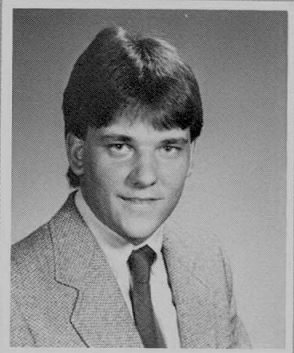
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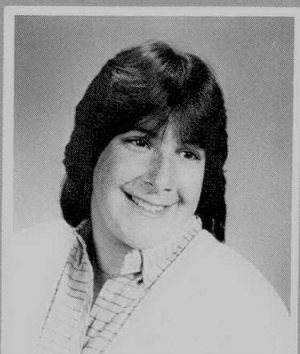




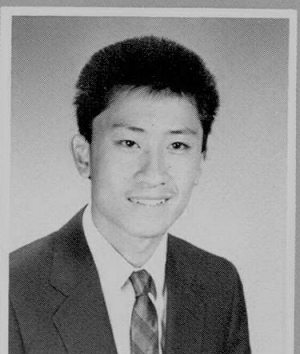
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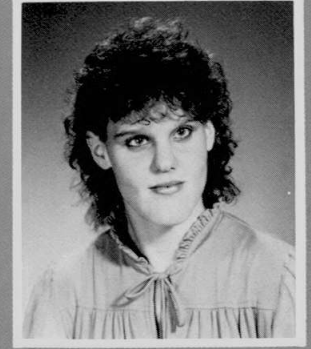
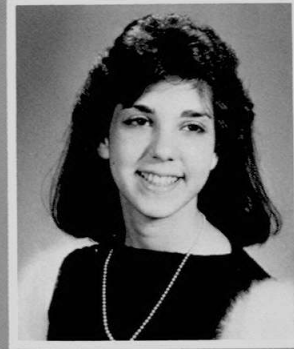
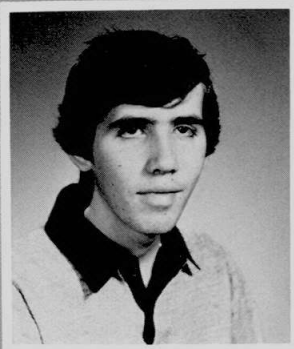


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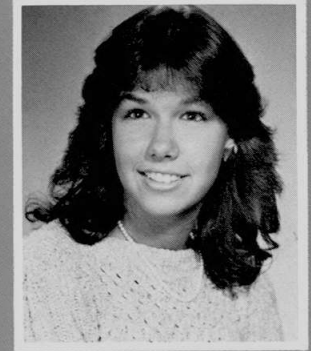
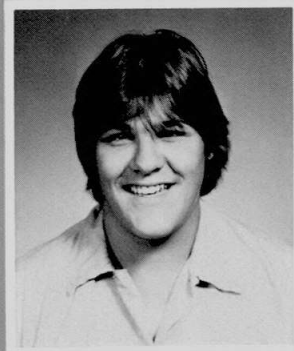
Fashions come and go but some styles are always in. Seniors David Elowe and Doug Baum show off the "long underwear look".

# HARRIS TO KANGADIS

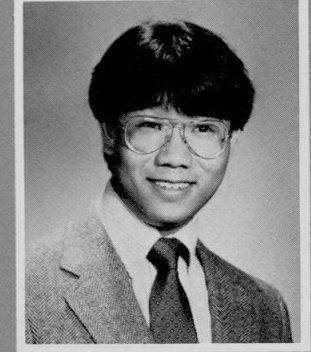
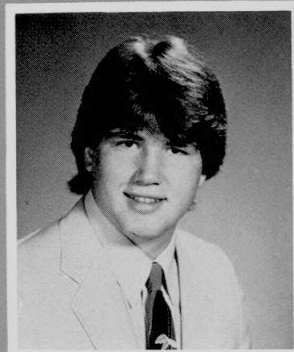
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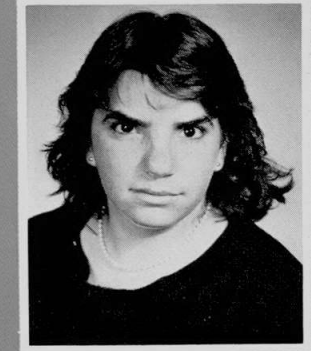
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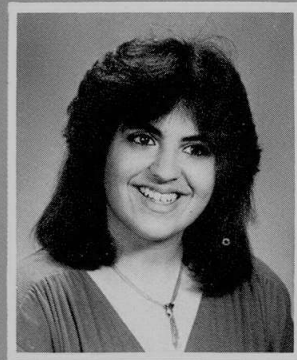
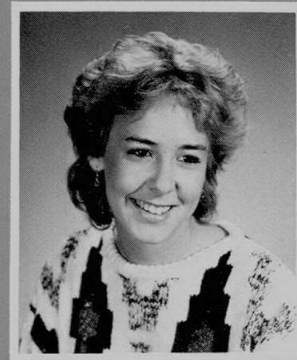
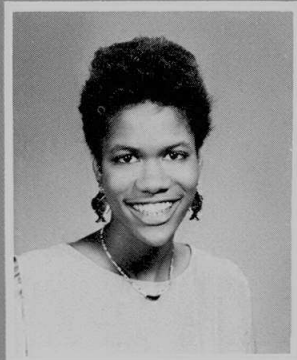
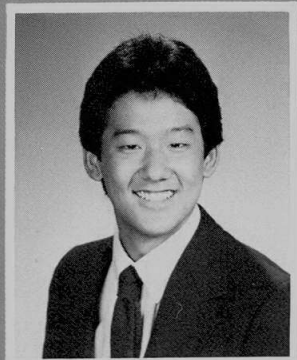
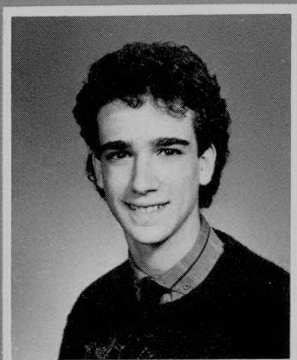
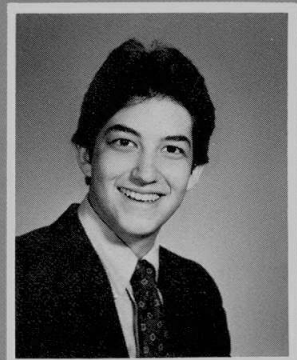
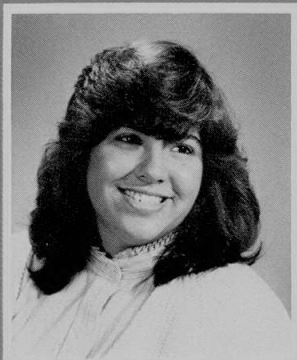
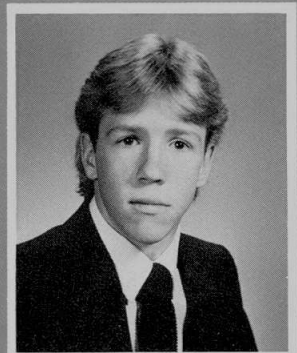
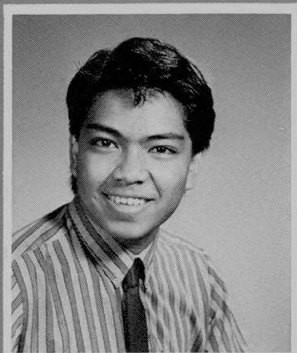
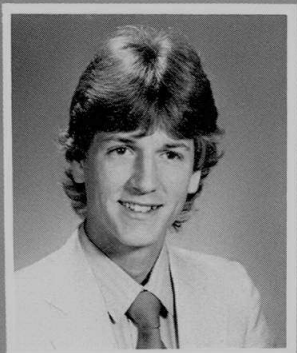
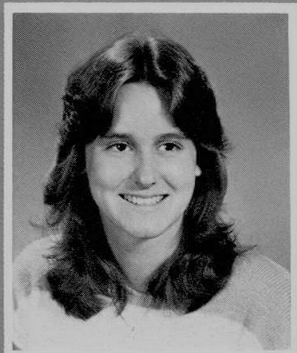
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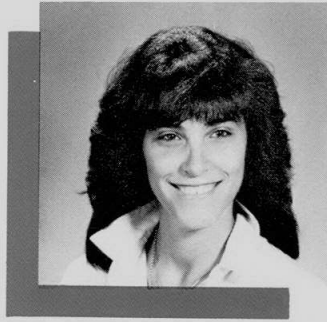
Study hall was a great spot to get homework out of the way. Taking a break from the books is Bari Singer.



Grades became very important to seniors as plans for the future were made. Working hard to make his paper just right, Louis Demagos adds the finishing touches to his masterpiece.

# KARAMANIS TO KUEHN

## Senior Receives Athletic Honors

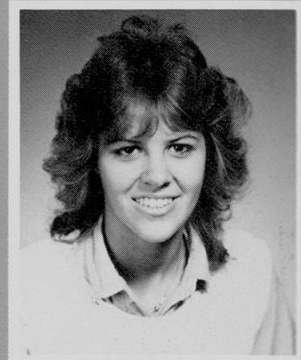
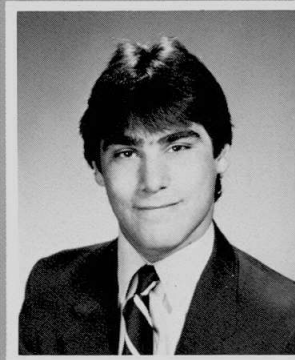
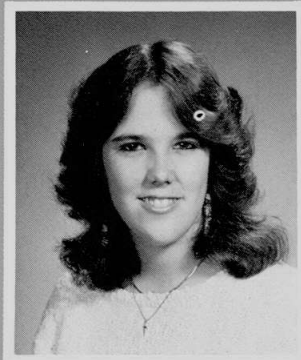
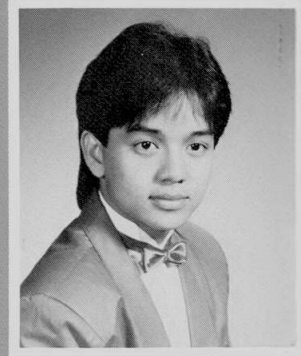
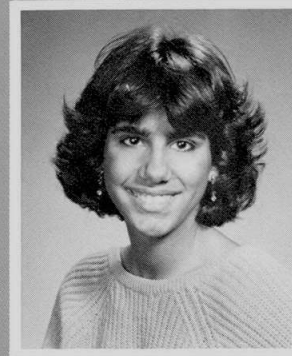
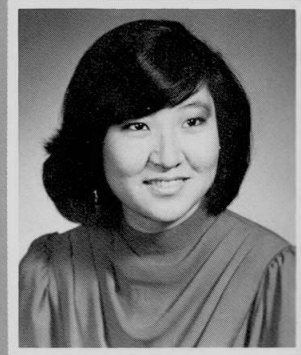
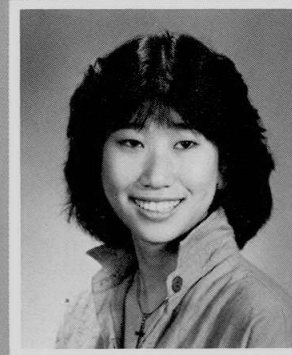
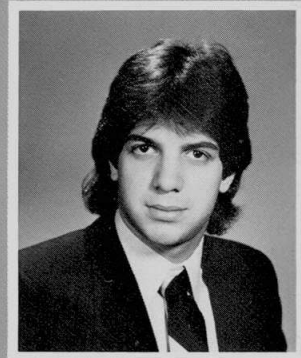
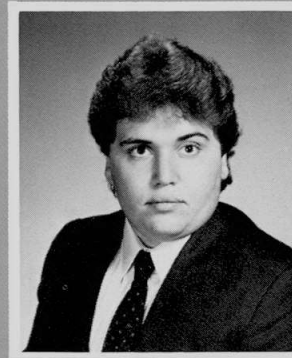


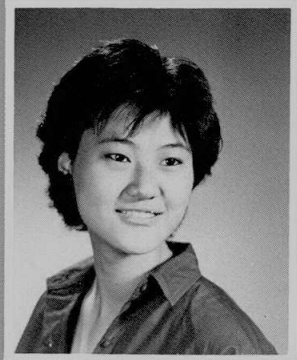
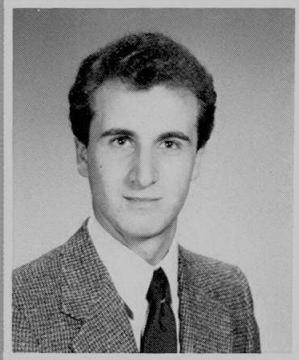
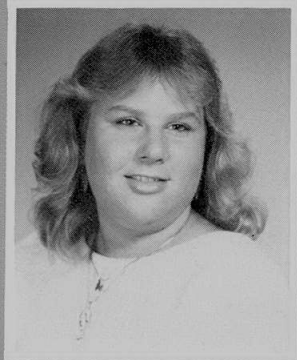
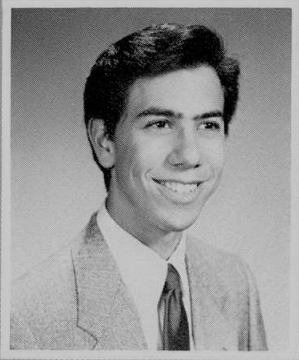
Receiving a varsity letter is a great honor for most athletes. It is a symbol of athletic excellence and school spirit. The recipients possess the qualities of good sportsmanship, dedication, and will-power.

At the end of each season each member of a varsity team receives a varsity letter. Senior Leslie Babetch has already received eight letters, an enormous accomplishment for any athlete. It came as no surprise since Leslie has been a year-round athlete. In the fall she was found in the pool working on her swimming techniques; in the winter she was drib-

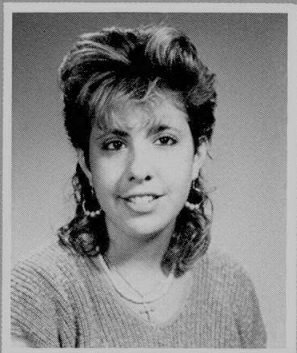
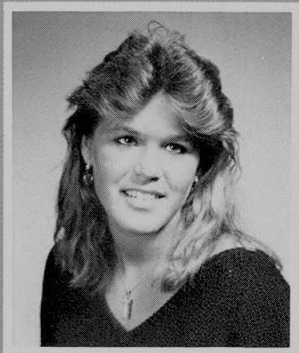
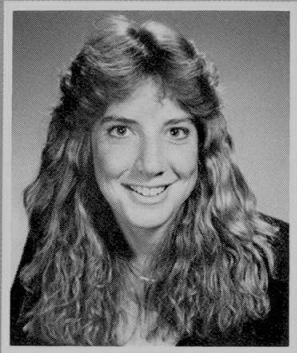
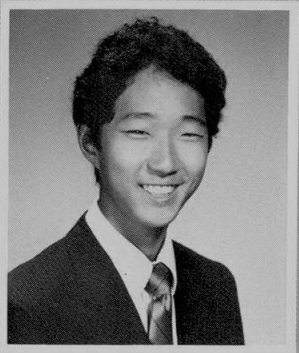
bling a ball in the gym; and in the spring, Leslie was out on the field hitting a softball. Being a gym leader allowed Leslie to pass on her athletic abilities to others. For Leslie, the most important part of participating in school sports is meeting new people and having a lot of fun. Leslie received an All Conference award in softball, and in the winter season she looked forward to an All Conference award in basketball. As a senior, Leslie hoped to graduate with two all conference titles and many fond memories of her participation in school sports.

Cyndi Agemura

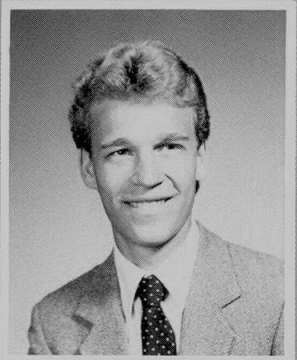
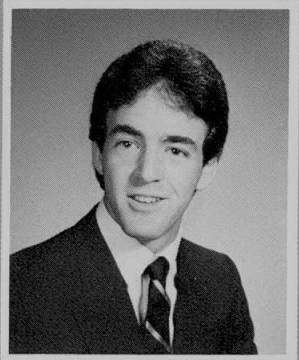
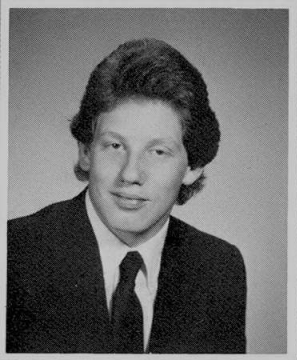
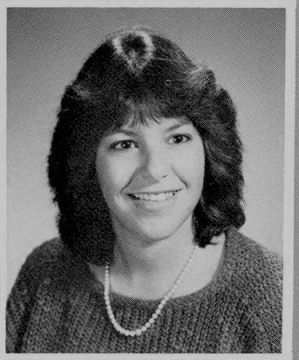




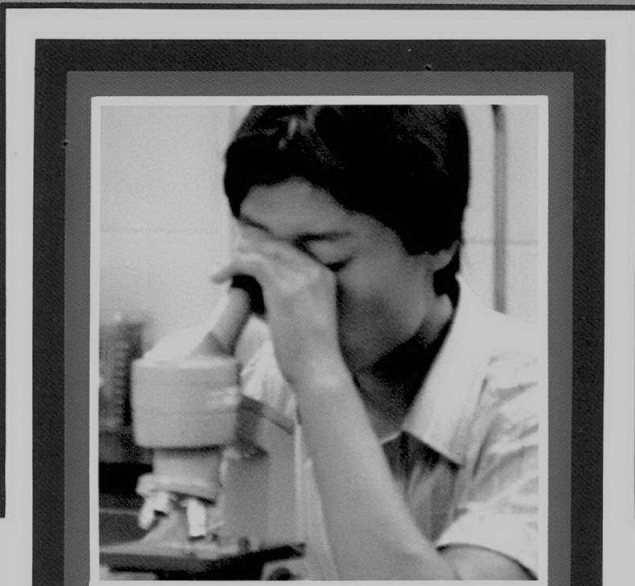
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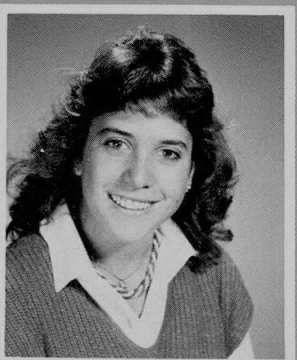
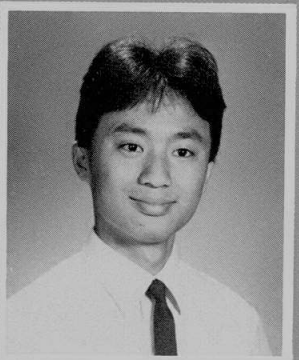
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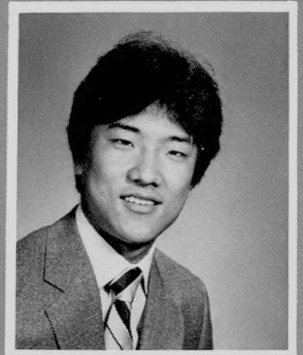
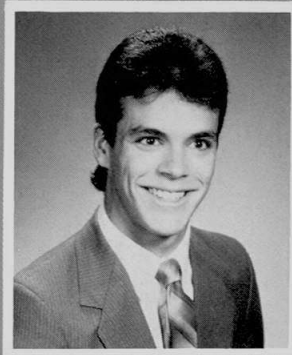
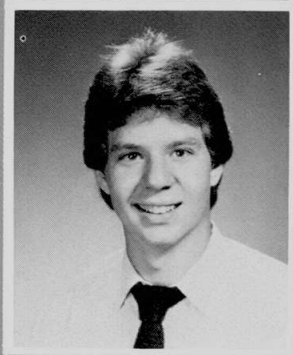
Biology lab was a time for intense study. Using the microscope, John Oh completes his class assignment.



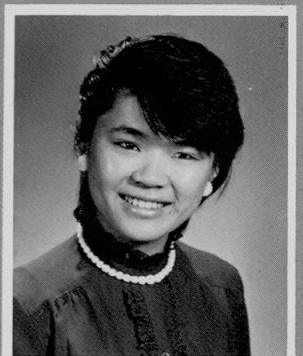
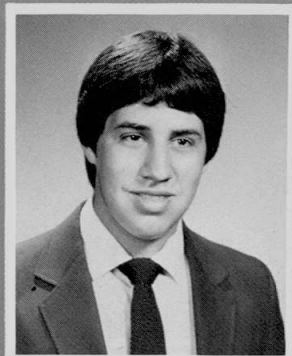
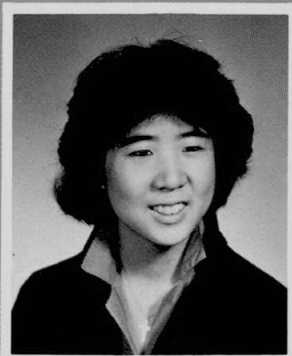
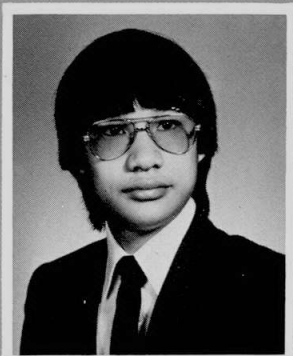
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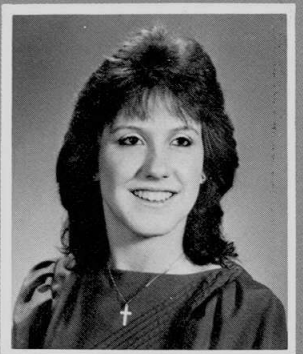
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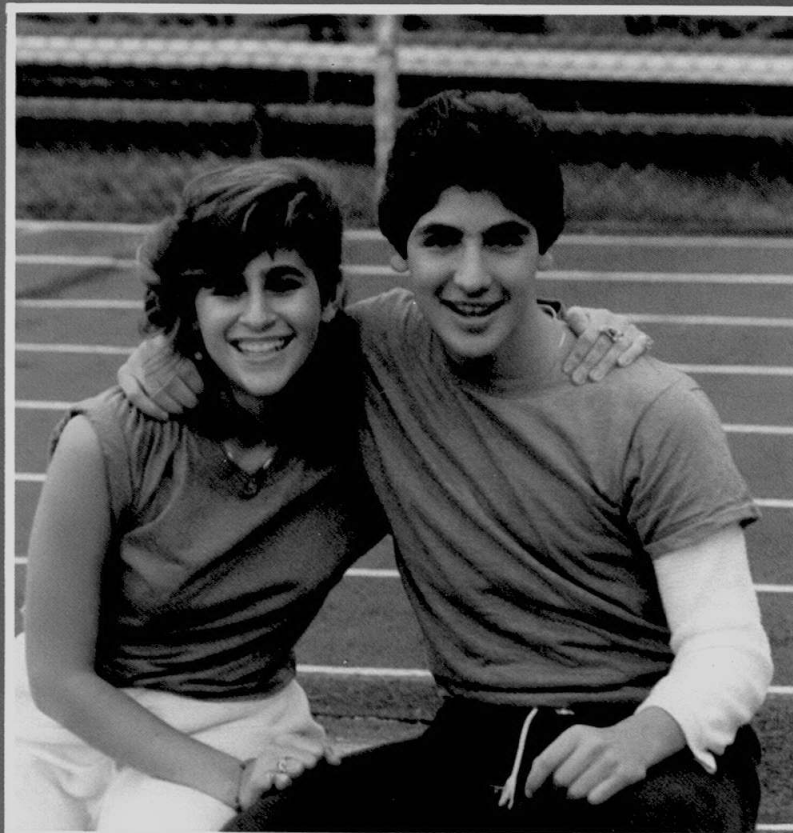
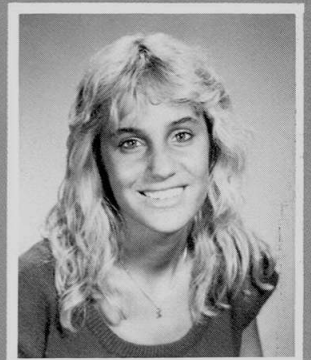
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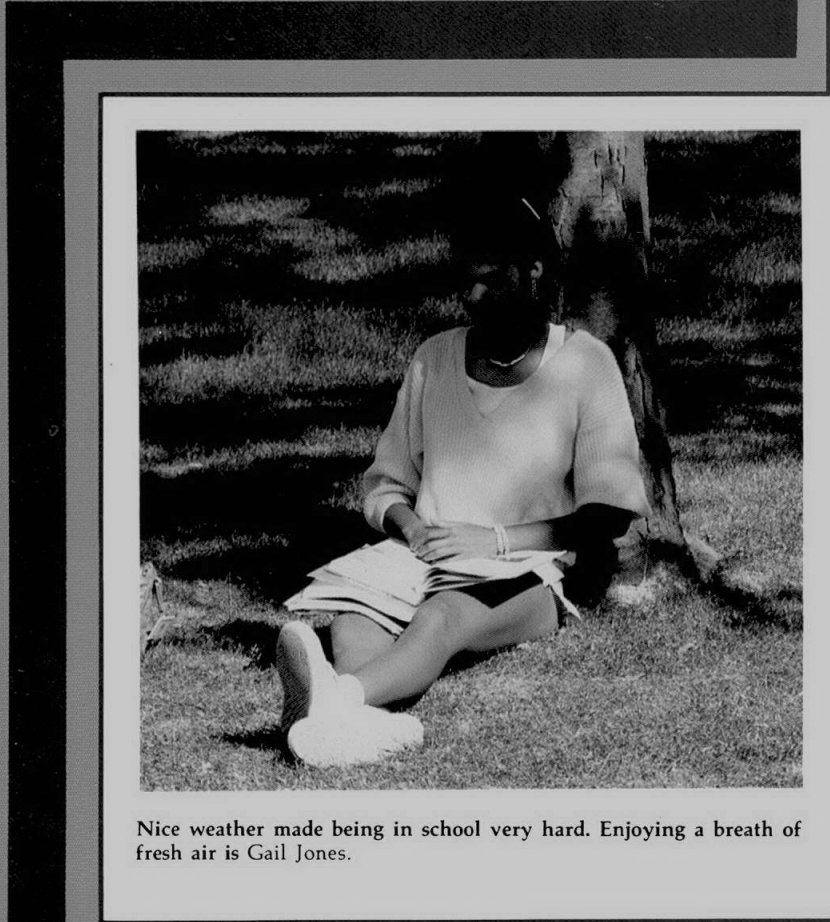
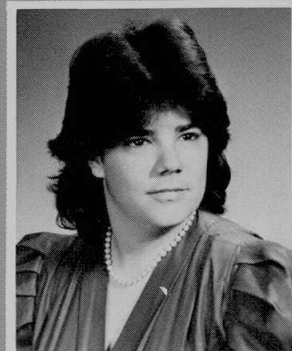
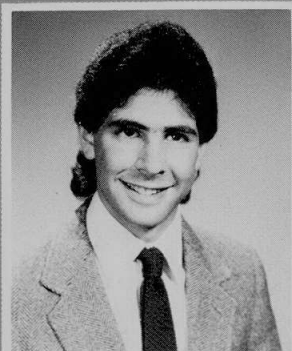
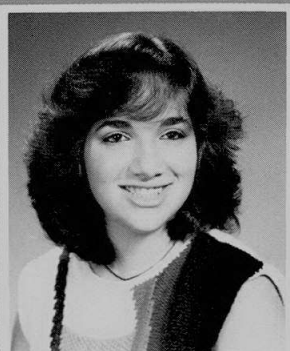
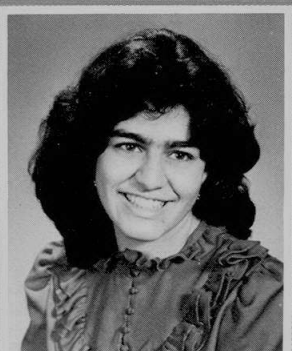
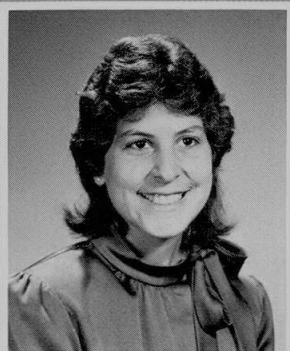
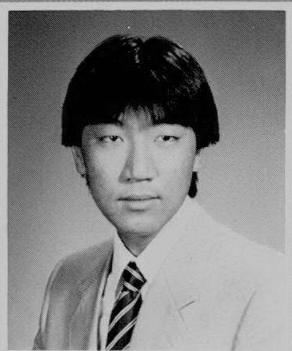
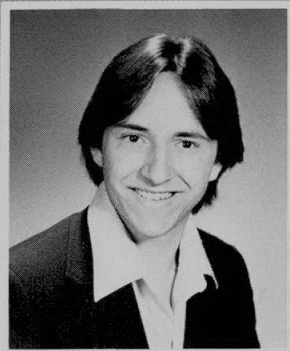
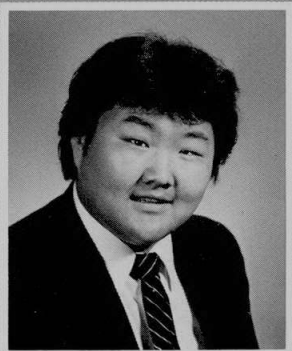
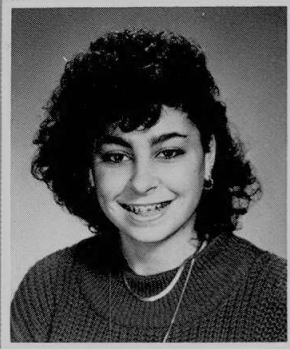
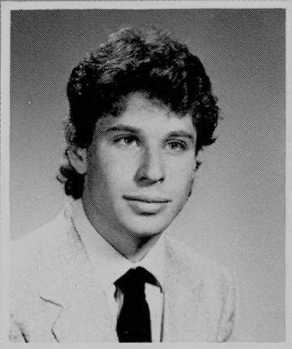
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Friends were an important part of making senior year a memorable time. Buddies to the end are Heidi Levy and Kenny Meister.



Nice weather made being in school very hard. Enjoying a breath of fresh air is Gail Jones.

# LEVY TO MEHR

## German Experience

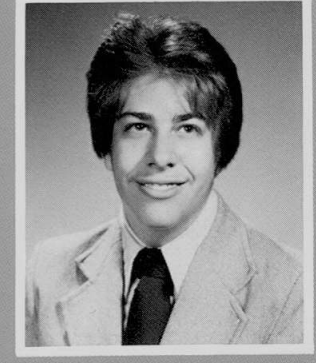
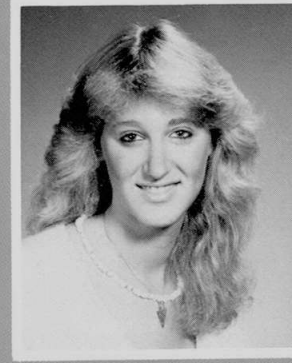
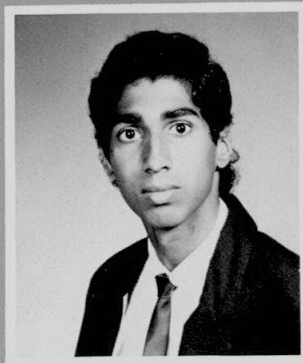
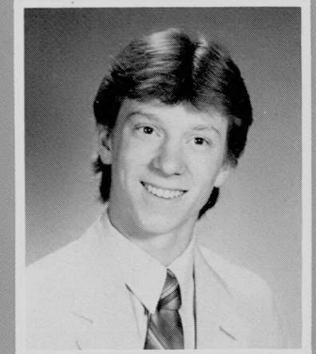
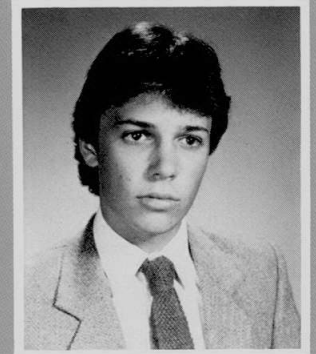
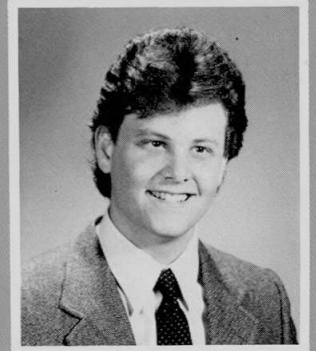
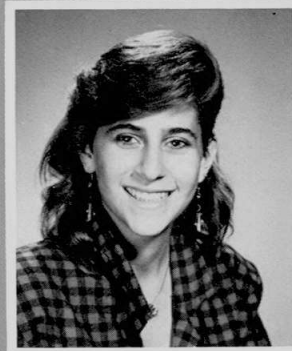


By participating in the German Exchange Student Program, Senior Karen Stahl spent three weeks in Ahlen, Germany in the summer of 1985. Karen stayed in a German household with Birgitt Blomberg, one of the students who had visited Skokie in the spring. Karen said that Birgitt was able to speak English very well, as did the rest of her family.

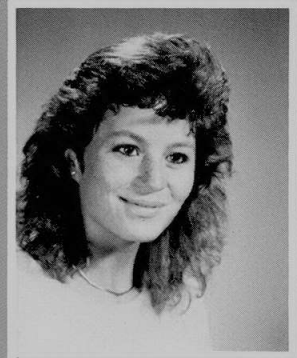
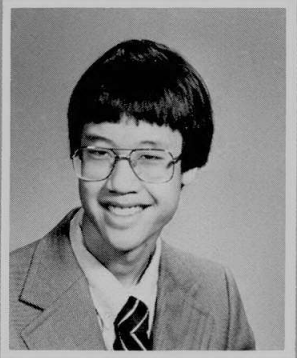
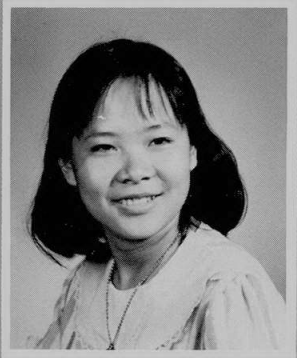
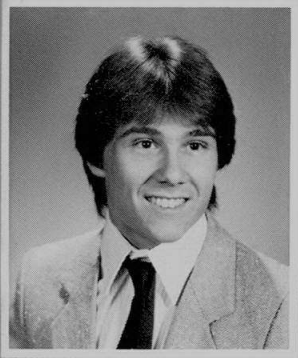
Speaking English is quite common among families in Germany. The influence of Western or American culture was obvious in the music and fashions of the very punk-looking teen-agers in

Berlin. Besides Ahlen, Karen visited Frankfurt, Cologne, Munster, and East and West Berlin. Karen did not feel as though she was welcome in East Berlin, due to the political climate, but the trip to a Communist country made a strong impression on her. She knows that she left a part of herself in West Berlin by writing her name and the date on the Berlin Wall. Karen's trip was very special to her and to the people she shared it with.

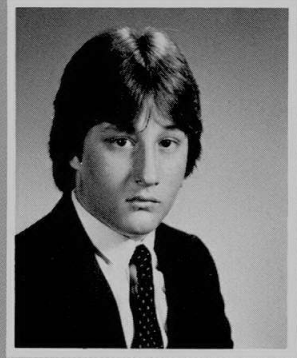
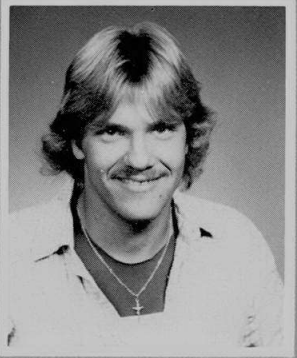
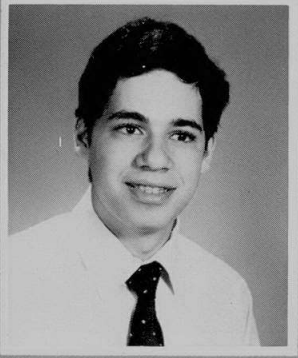
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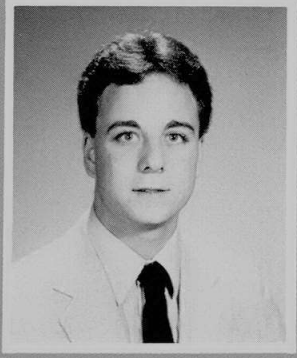
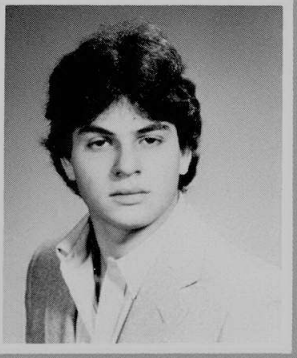
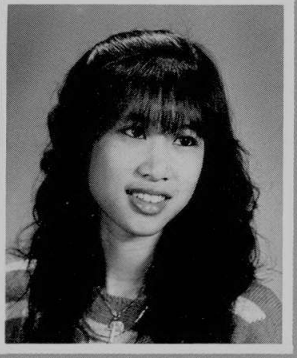
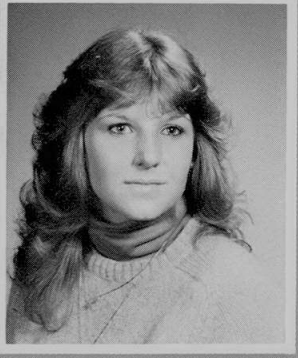




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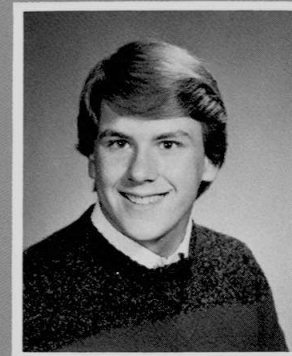
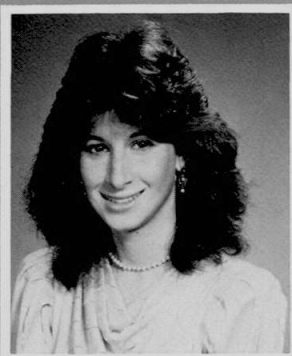
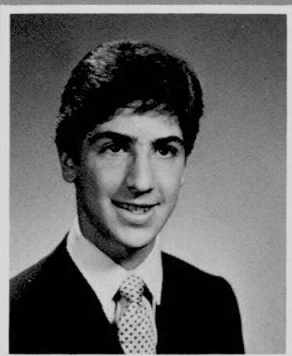
"Vikings are the Best" could be heard from crowds in the stands at the first home football game. Members of the Senior Class cheer the Vikings to a victory.



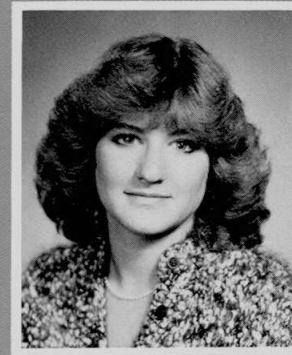
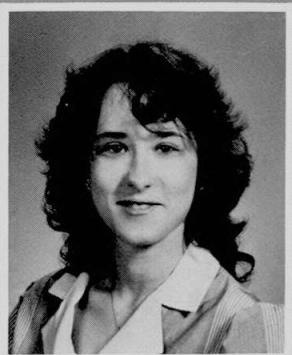
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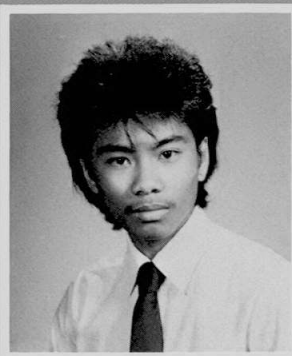
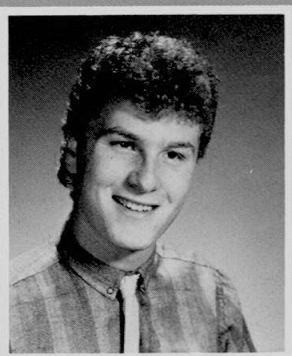
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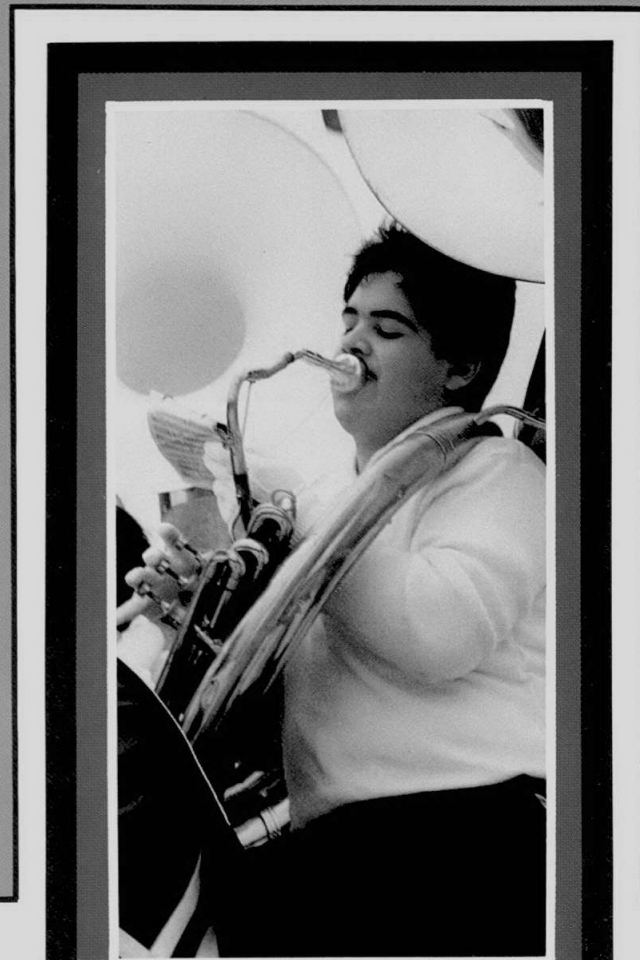
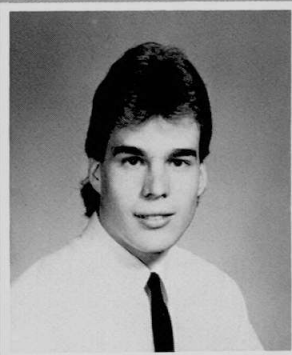
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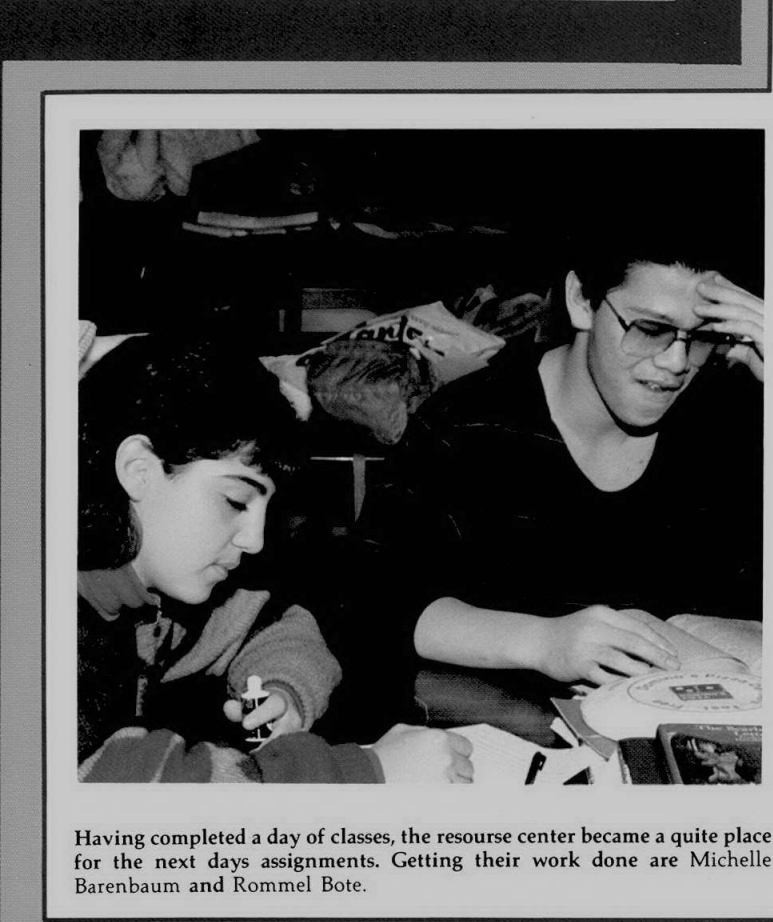
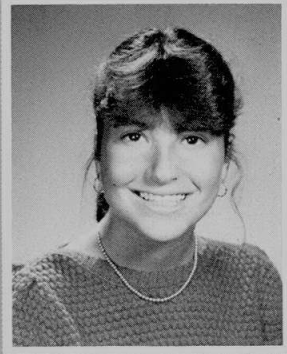
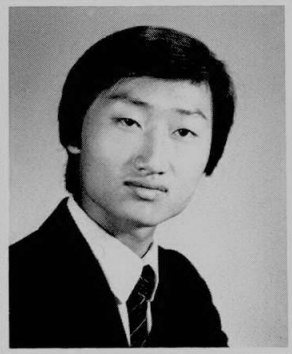
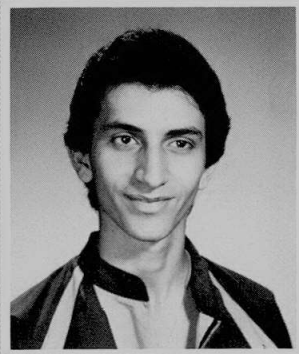
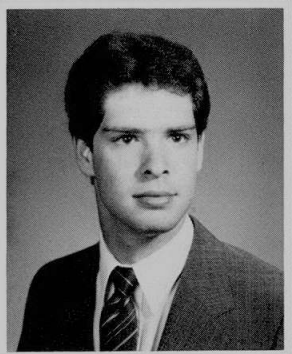
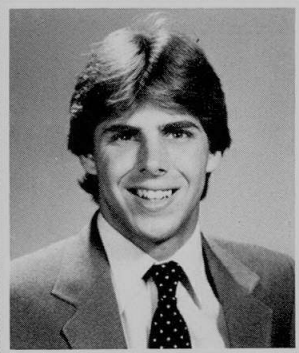
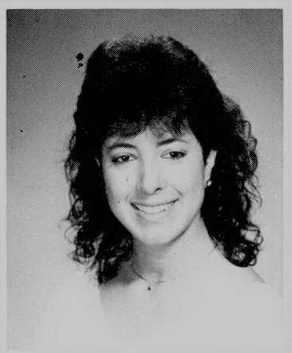
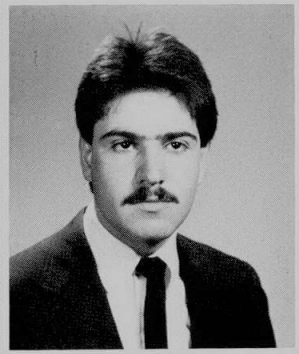
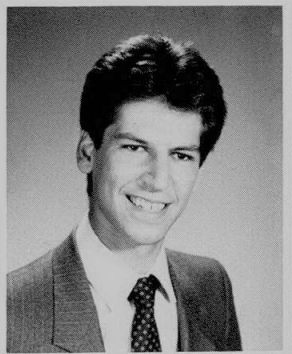
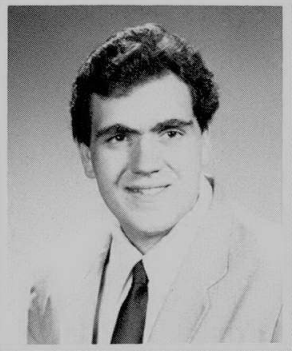
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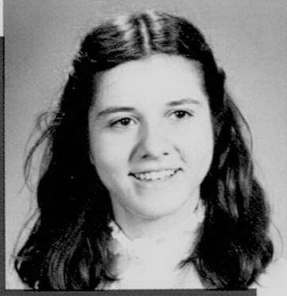
The band performed at every home football game to entertain Viking fans. Playing his tuba during halftime is Geroge Villacres.



Having completed a day of classes, the resource center became a quiet place for the next days assignments. Getting their work done are Michelle Barenbaum and Rommel Bote.

# OLEFSKY TO RABIN

## New Adventure Overseas

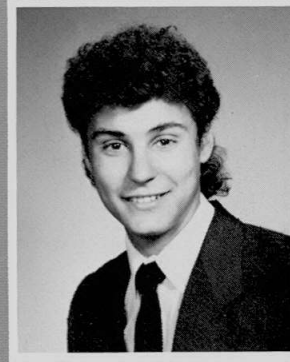
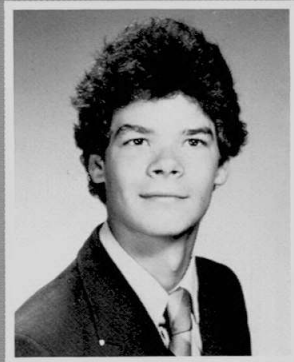
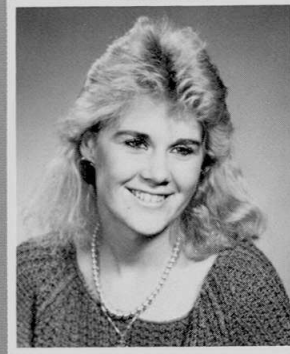
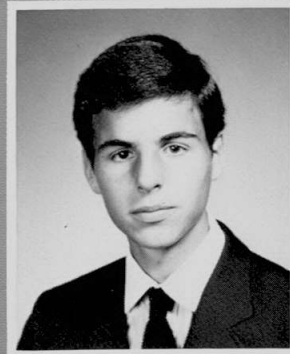
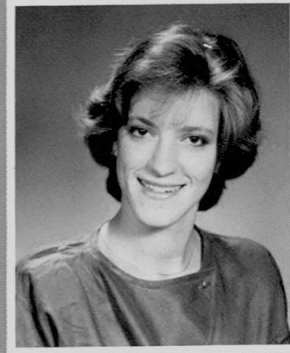
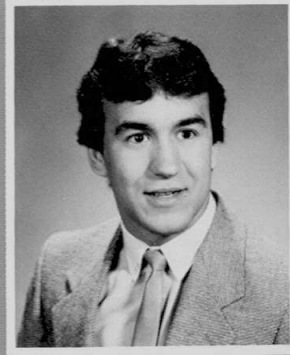
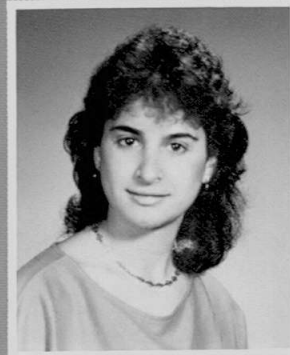


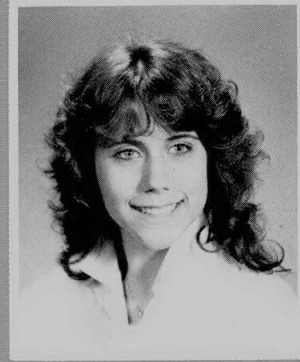
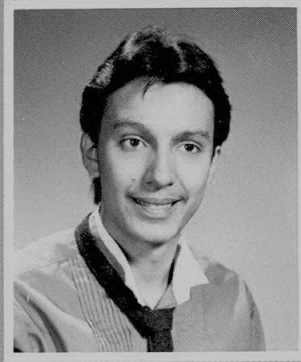
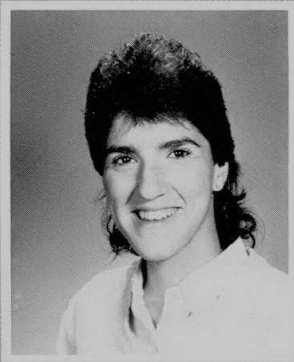
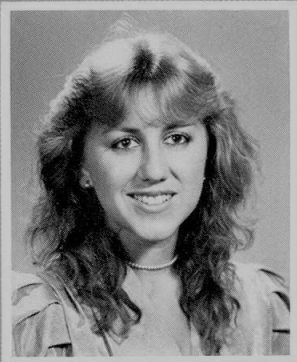
Though Senior Becky Baron has had many unusual experiences, this was the most unusual for her. The trip was organized by Betar, a Jewish youth group, and students from many different states participated in this trip that went to the Coral Islands, the southern part of Israel.

The tour boat was off the coast of the Coral Island when an Egyptian Navy boat rammed into the tour boat that Becky was on. The boat started to sway when the navy boat rammed the tour boat again this time causing it to nearly capsize. The tour boat sped away before anything else happened. Becky was told

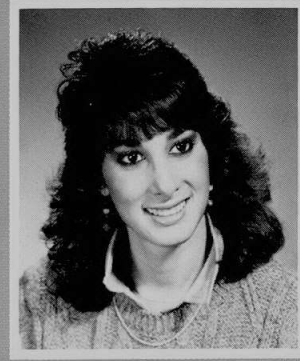
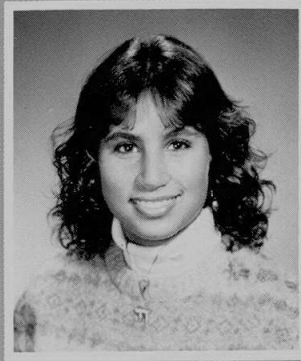
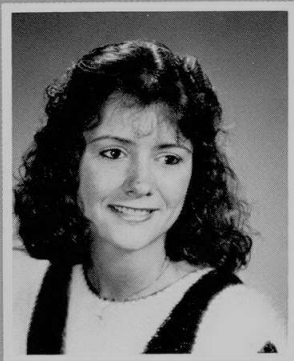
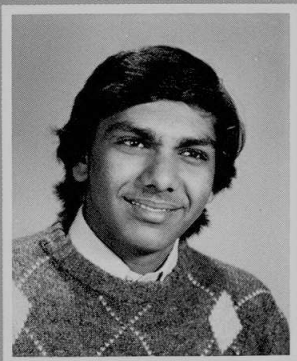
that this has happened before; in fact, a few days previously, rifles had been pointed at the tour boat. When Becky arrived home, she wrote a letter to the Senate about her experience. Senator Paul Simon answered her letter by saying that what happened was very upsetting, especially when Egypt is friendly with Israel. Becky's personal reason for writing the letter and describing her experiences was that she "wanted to make people aware of how bad the situation in Egypt is for innocent tourists."

Michel Levine

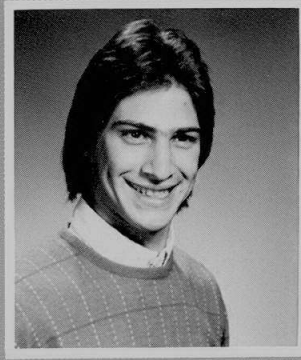
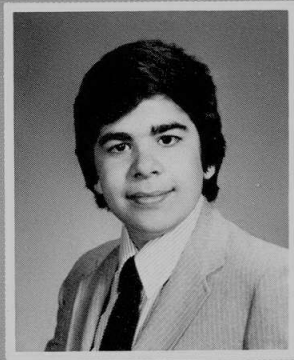
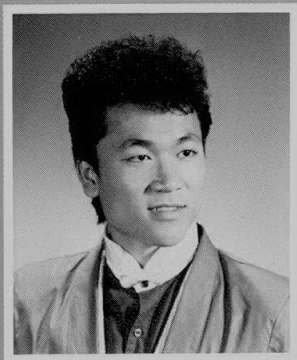




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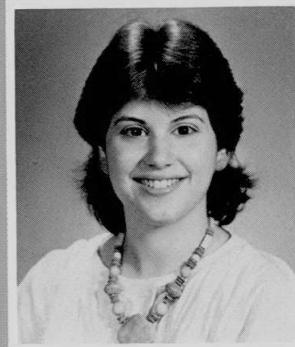
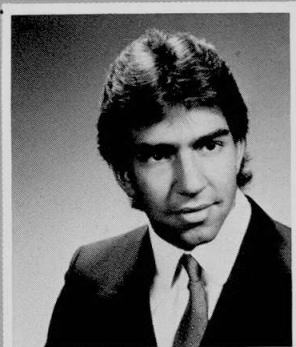


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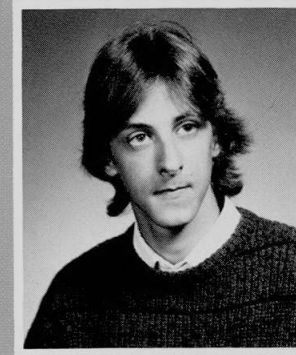
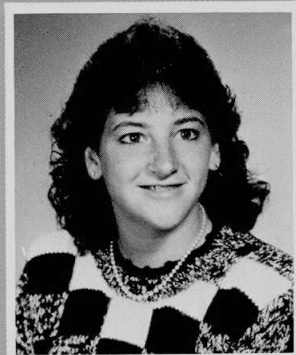
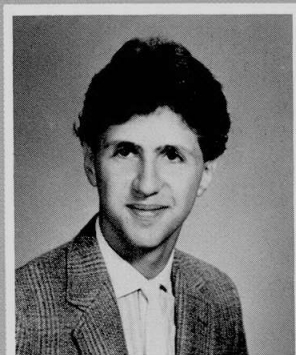
Hallways were places to meet people. Leslie Cunnea and a friend are taking advantage of a chance to enjoy a good laugh.

# RABINOWITZ TO SANCHEZ

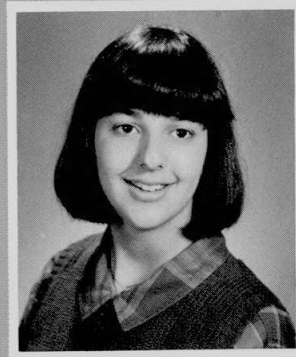
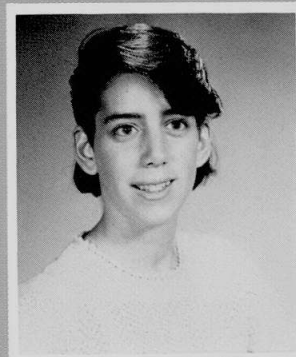
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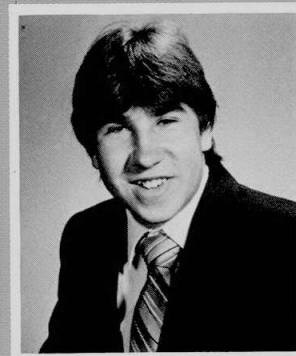
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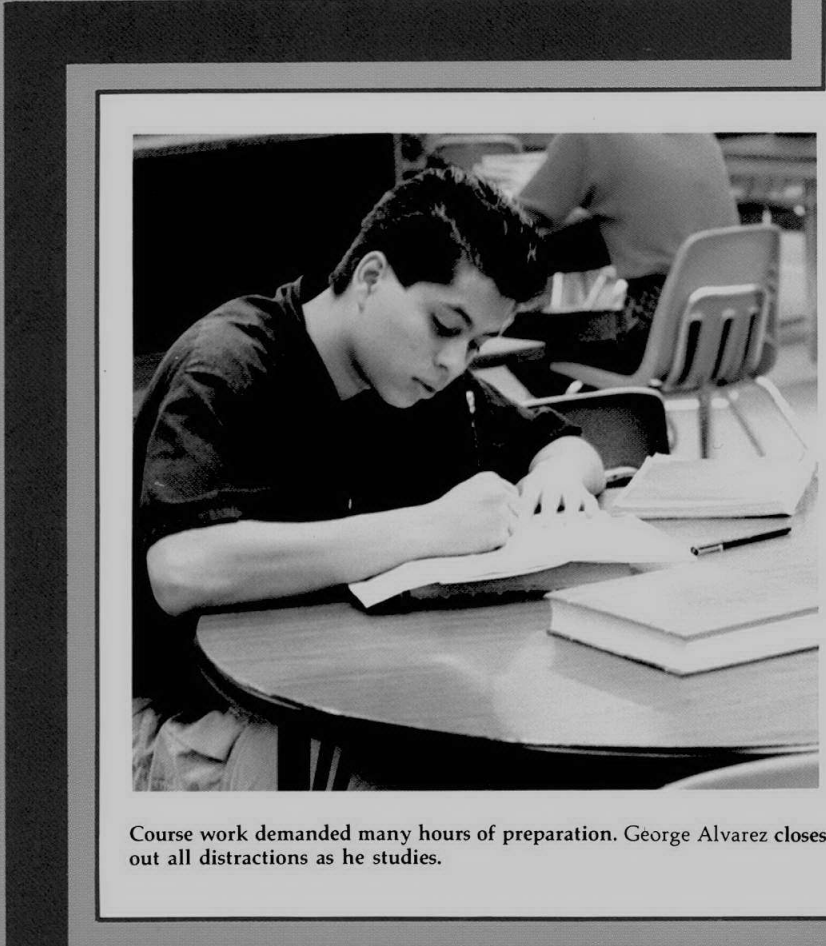
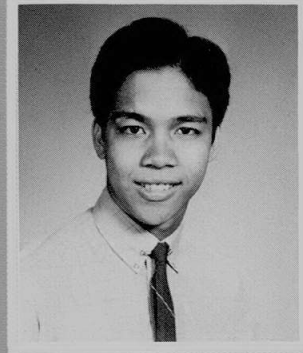
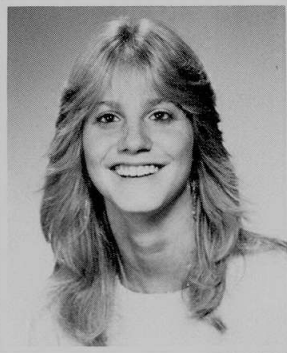
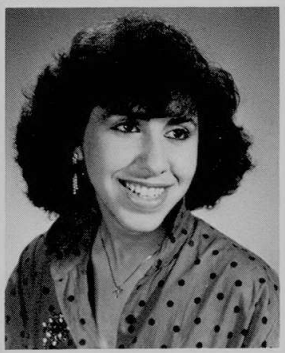
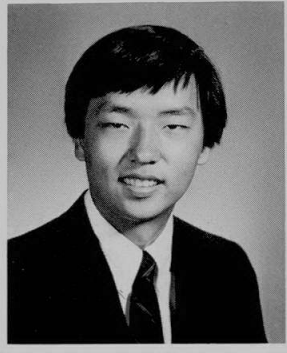
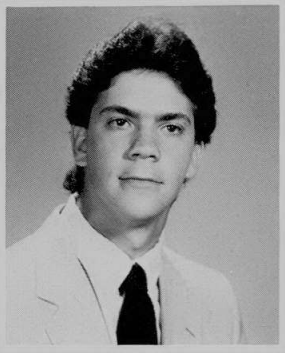
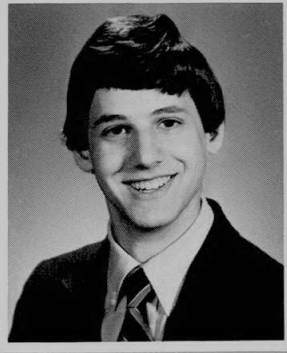
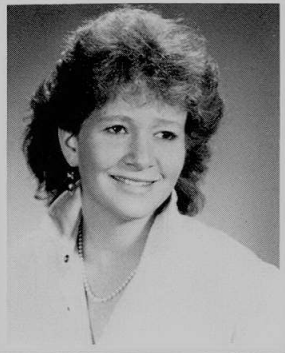
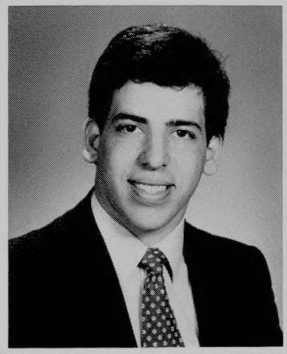
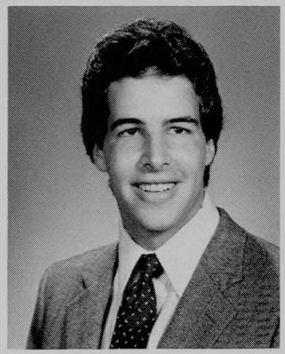
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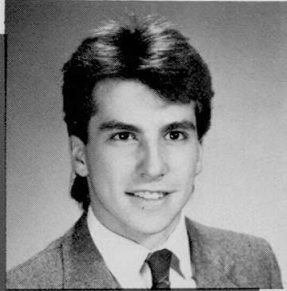
Gym class provided a chance for students to take a break from their studies. Listening to instructions during her class is Susan Rayman.



Course work demanded many hours of preparation. George Alvarez closes out all distractions as he studies.

# SANDMAN TO SHAOUL

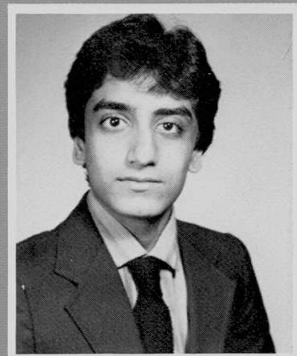
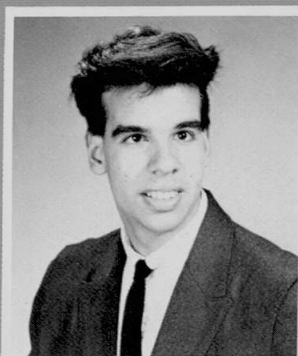
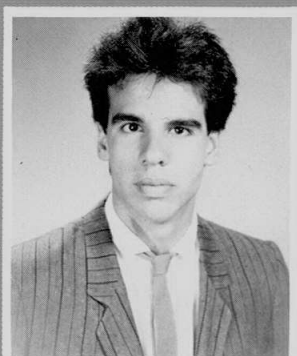
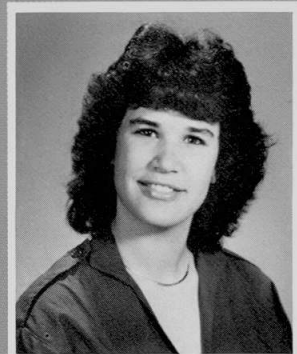
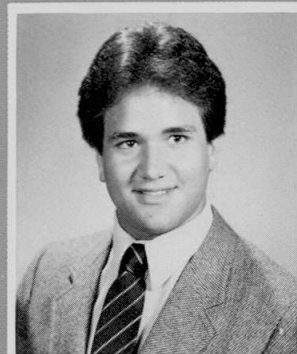
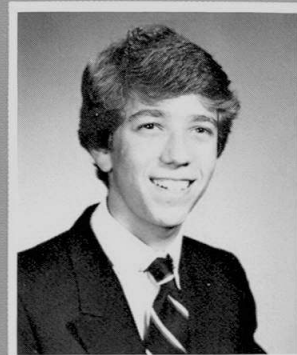
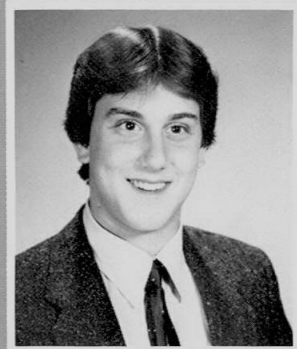
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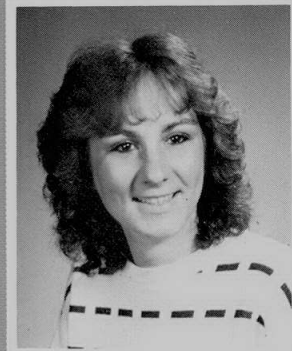
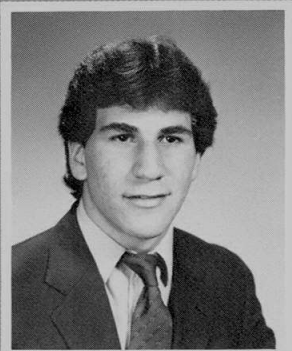
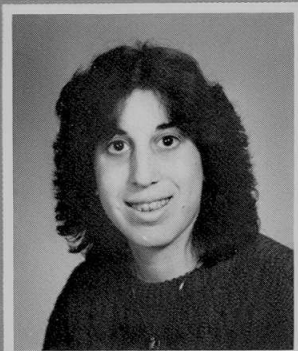
For years, people have watched Bruce Lee movies. To people who don't know much about karate, it may appear to be just a bunch of jumping around, but as Jordan Scott says, "Karate isn't just a bunch of jumping around, it's an art that needs many years of practice to become good at". Jordan Scott has been practicing for many years and has become good at it. For six years, Jordan has been training at the North Shore Martial Arts Academy. During that time he has achieved the goal of black belt, the highest belt in karate, in both the Korean form of karate Tae-Kwon-Doe, and

the Japanese form Sho-Do-Con. Not only does Jordan train and improve his skills in the sport, he also competes. In the 1984 State Karate Tournament he placed first, and in 1986 he took second. One of his most exciting achievements in Karate was being one of twenty-five black belts to try-out to compete for the Maccabia Games in Isreal. Lately Jordan's main interest has been to teach the sport, and to train to try to compete in the Pan-American Games in 1988.

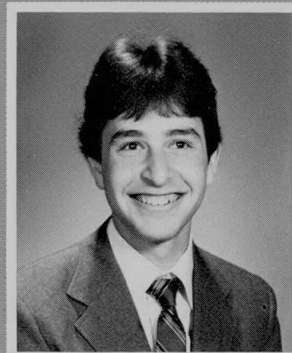
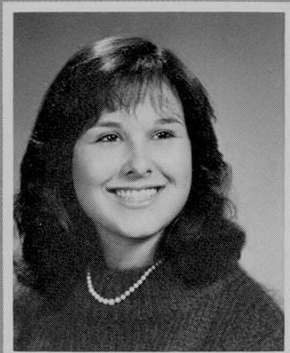
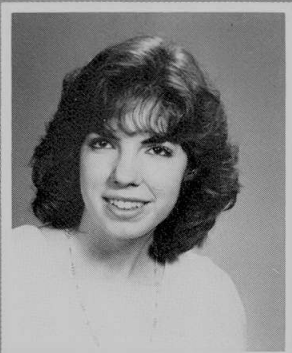
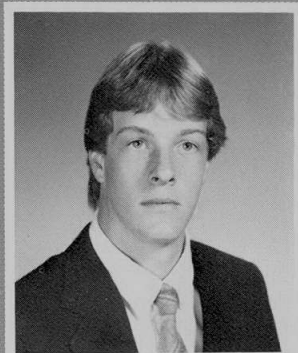
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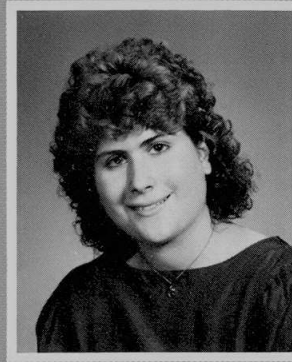
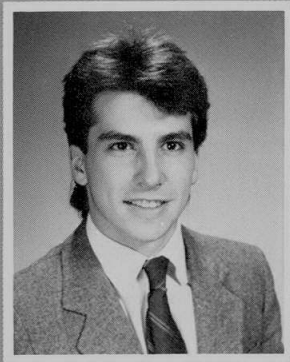
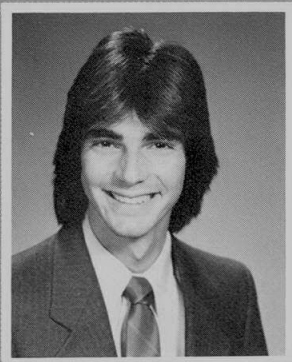




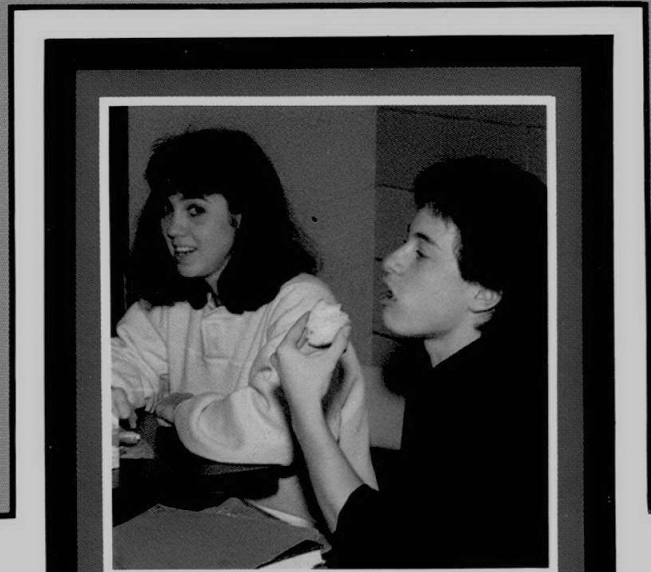
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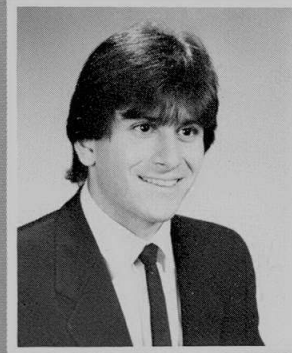
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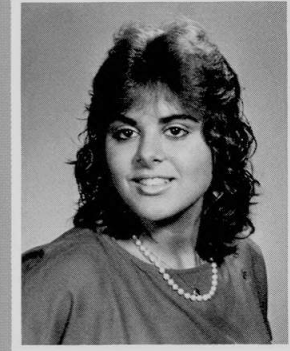
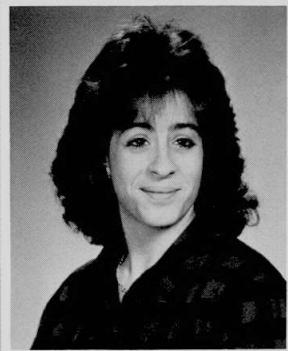
The cafeteria was a great spot for students to eat lunch, relax and talk to friends. Laura Miles and Jeff Becker eat lunch together during their free time.



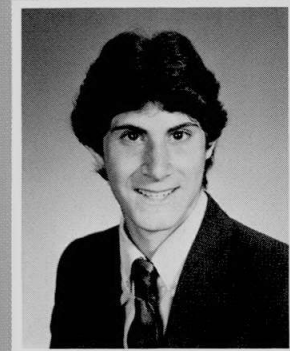
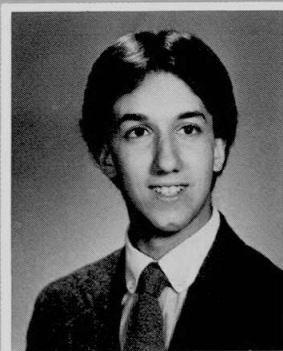
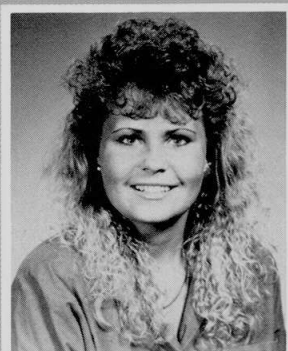
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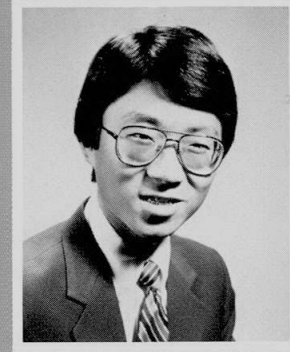
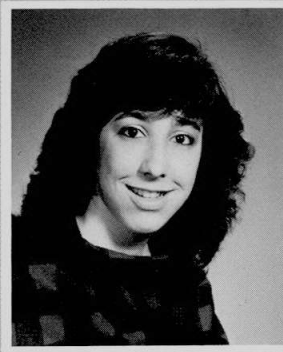
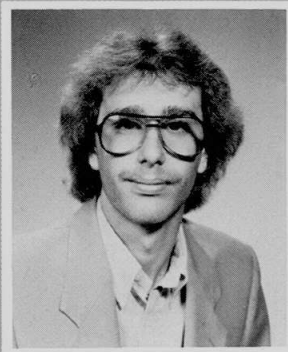
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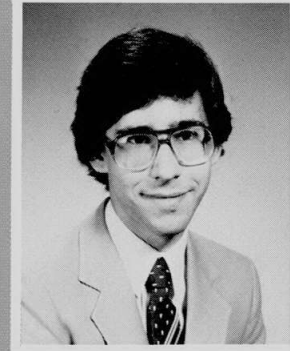
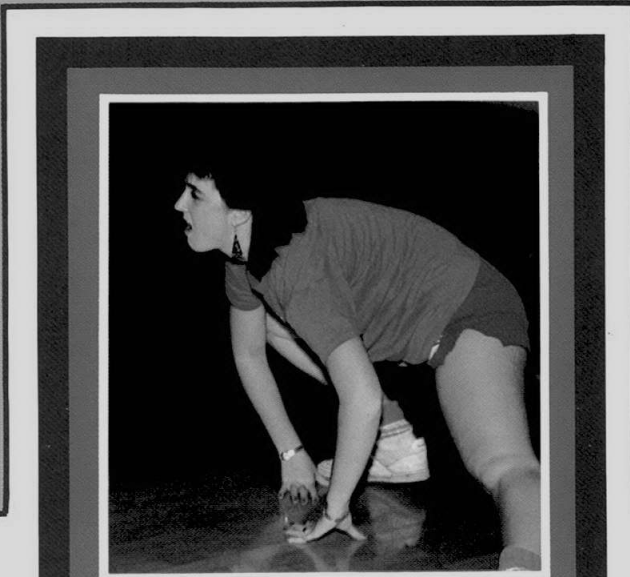
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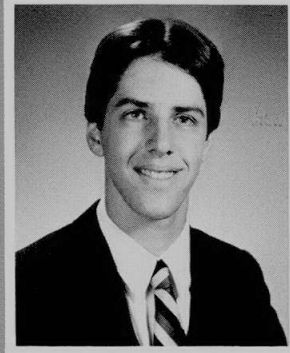
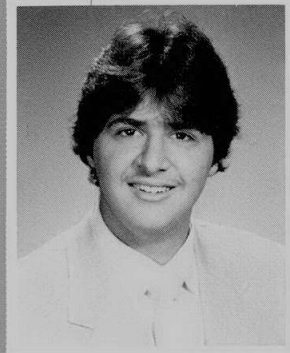
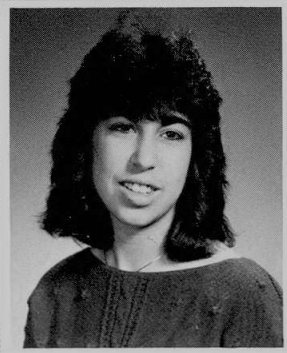
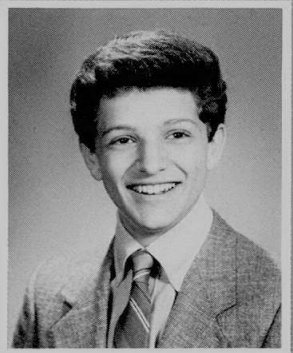
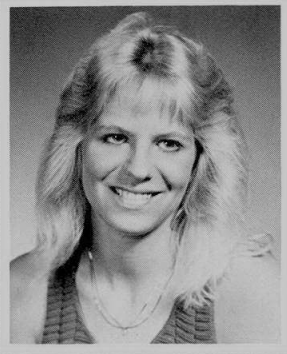
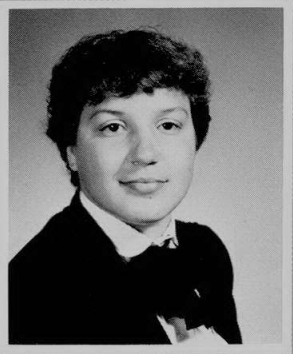
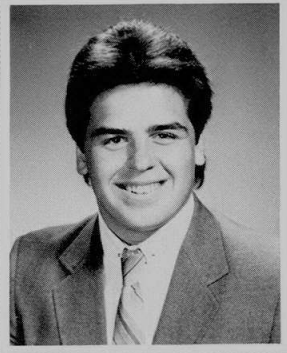
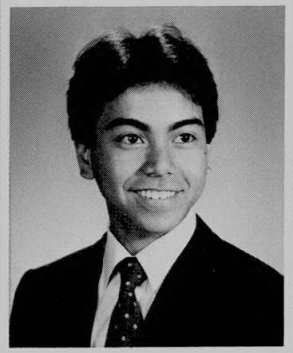
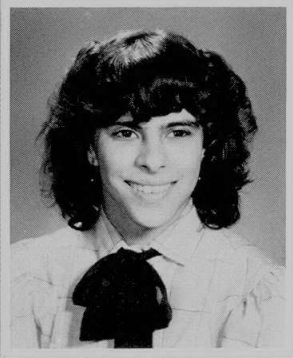
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Risa Stack



Karen Stahl  
David Stark  
Jeff Stark  
Pamela Steigman  
Steven Stein  
Kenneth Sterling



Excercises were a daily ritual that started each gym class off. Stretching out is Tracey Yeager.



Another senior was caught by Saga's candid camera. Stuck in her resource center, Kim Levin grins and bears it.

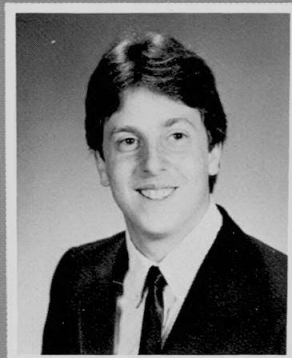
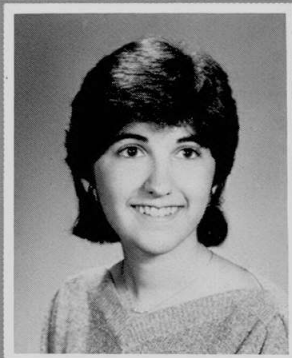
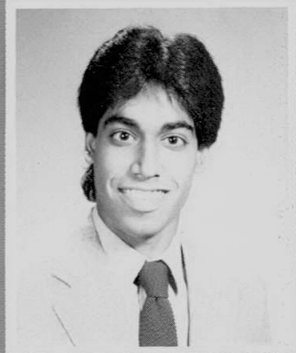
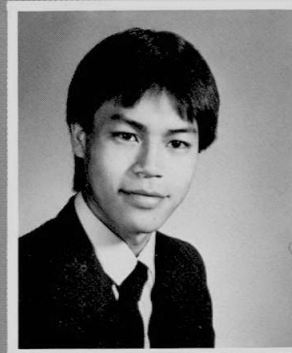
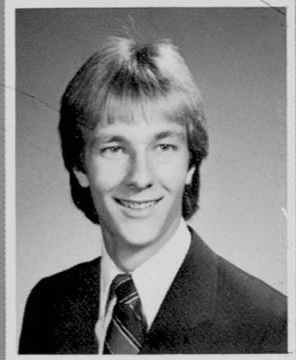
## Artistic Variety

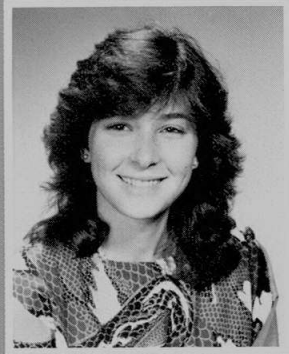
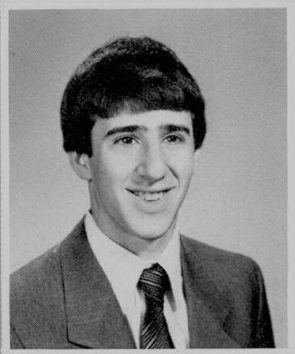
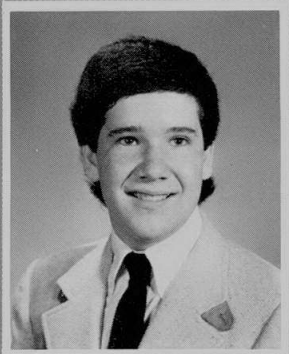


What is a newspaper without cartoons? That is the question of North Star artist Hope Epstein. Hope enjoys the weekly challenge of expressing her views in an art form. Cartooning, however, is not the extent of Hope's artistic ability. She enjoys working with many art media. Her favorite artists are Van Gogh and DaVinci. Hope has been drawing almost all her life, including taking special lessons when she was eight. Hope plans to continue studying art in college and

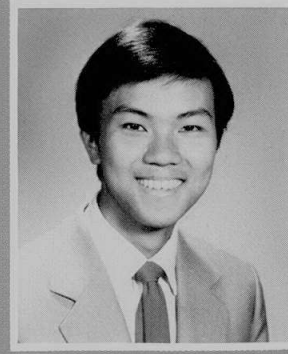
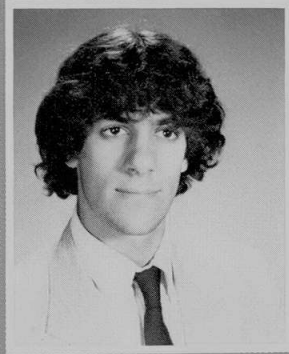
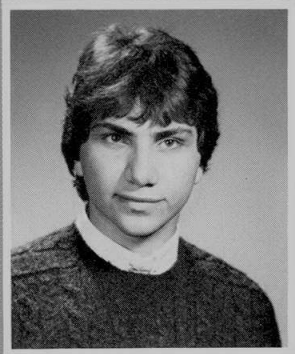
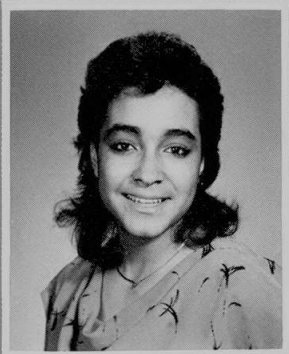
eventually to find her career in fashion design. Drawing is just one form of Hope's artistic talents. Hope is also very much involved in the Niles North theater department, working on everything from makeup crew to a role in one of the many plays. One of her many roles included the lead in the 1985 fall play 'Night Watch'.

Lesli Duglow

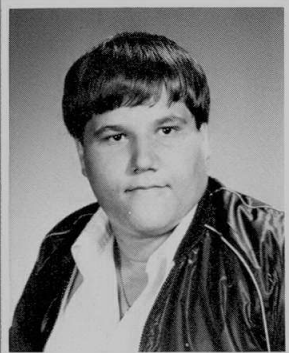




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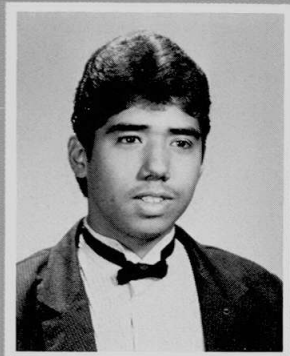
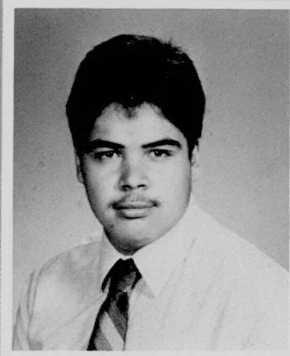
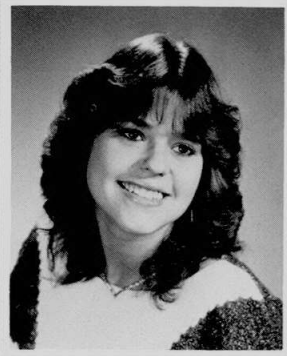


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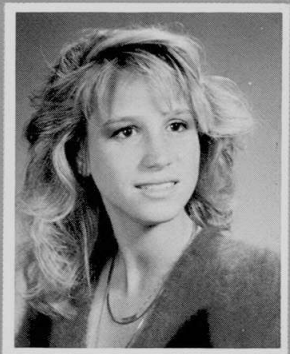
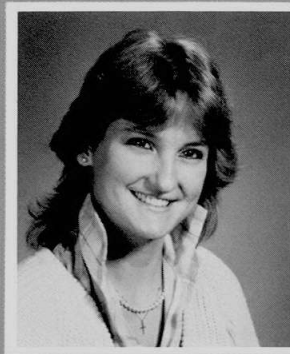
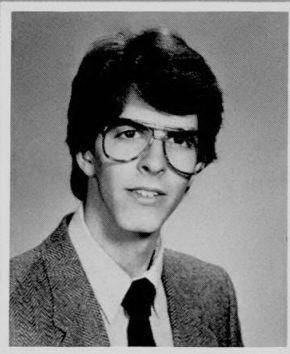
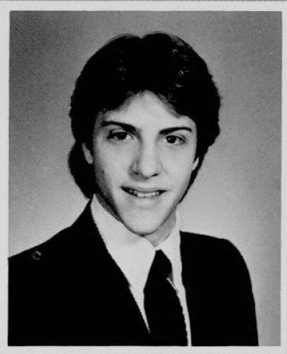
"Look at us" shouted the Three Musketeers. Showing off their matching tee-shirts are Kim Kochman, Michelle Gordon, and Sheryl Friedman.

# VASSOS TO ZWEIG

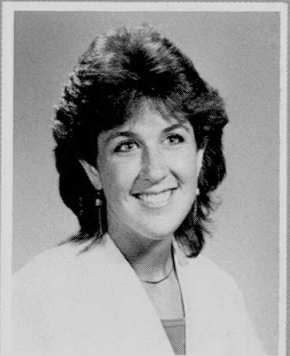
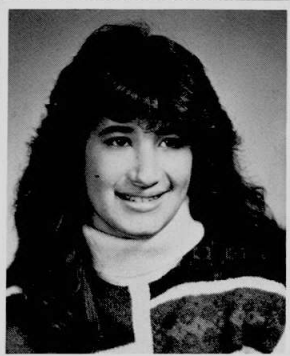
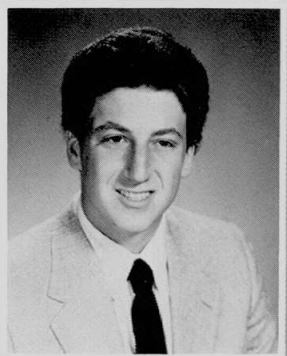
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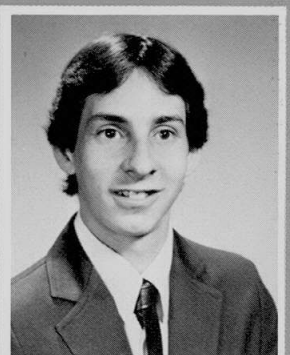
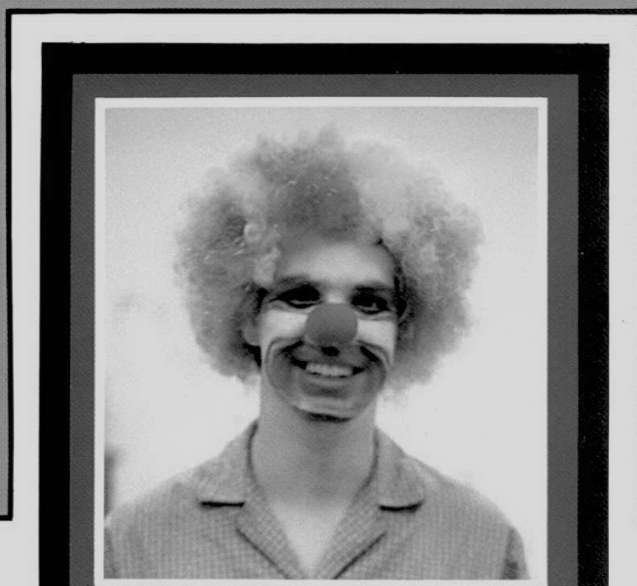
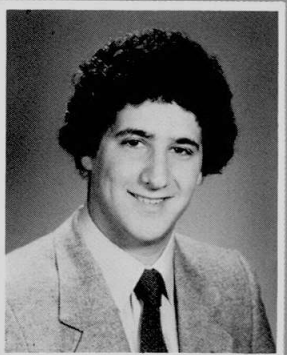
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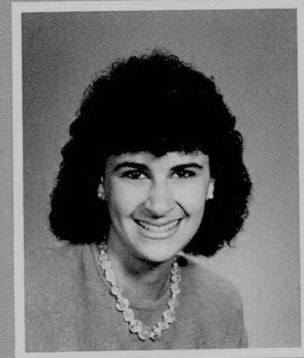
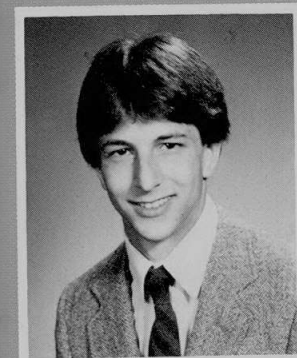
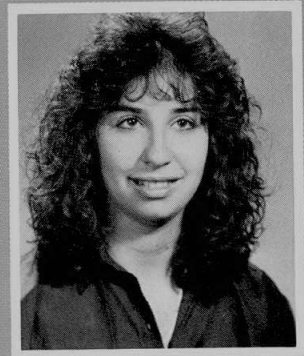
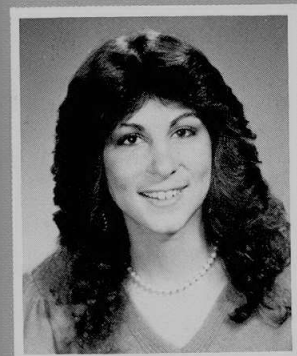
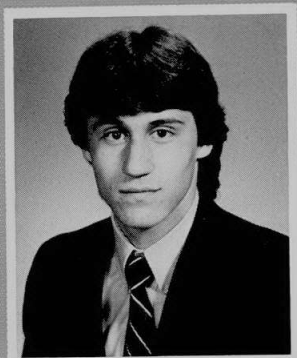
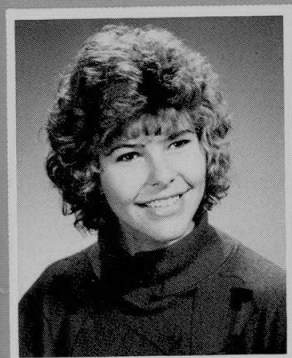
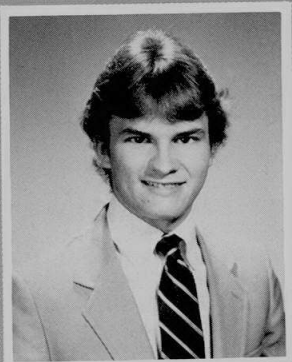
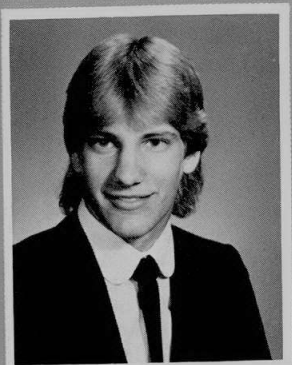
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David Zuckerman  
Amy Zweig



On Halloween the halls of Niles North were filled with many exciting and unusual costumes. "Clowning around" is senior Mike O'Donnel.



Dark sunglasses were a popular fad, necessary even if you weren't in the sun. Showing off their shades are Stacey Gordon and Leslie Krugel.

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Agemura, Cynthia: Indoor Track 1,4; Outdoor Track 1; Soccer 2,3,4; All conference 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Saga 3,4; P.E. Leaders 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; Illinois State Scholar.

Alavi, Rubeca: National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary 4; International Club 2,3; Vice-President 3; Creative Cooking Club 3,4; P.E. Leaders 4; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Alexander, Michael: Golf 2.

Andresen, Tanya: Swimming 1; Student Congress 1,2,3; Hall A Representative 1,2,3; Project Lead 2; German Exchange 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Tech. Crew 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Illinois State Scholar.

Ankin, Howard: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; P.A. Announcers 4; Current Events Club 3,4; Student Investment Club 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Peer Counseling 2,3,4.

Arkin, Seth: North Star 4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Bachmeier, Helga: National German Language Examination Merit 2,3; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 3.

Bany, Lisa: Thespians 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Tech. Crew 2; Key Club 3,4.

Baron, Rebecca: Soccer 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; President 3; Treasurer 4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3,4; Calliope 2,3,4; Assistant Prose Editor 3; Prose Editor 4; National Honor Society 4; President 4; Student Leadership 2,3; Current Events Club 1; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Gold Scholarship Key 4; Student of the Month 4; All-State Honors Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Principal Cellist 2; National Merit Semifinalist 4; German Award 2,3; Outstanding Jr. in English 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Baum, Doug: Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Varsity Captain; Peer Counseling 2,3,4; Illinois State Scholar.

Becker, Andrew: Football 1,2; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 1,4; Track 3; White Honor Certificates.

Becker, Jami: Tennis 1,2; Track 1; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Project Lead 3; Class Board 2,3,4; Vice President 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Programs Chairman 4; Student Congress 4; Committee Chairman 4.

Berkson, David: Golf 1,2; Baseball 2; H.E.R.O. 3.

Bote, Rommel: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Bramson, Barbara: Student Leadership 3; Project Lead 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; Key Club 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; North Star 3,4; Feature Editor 4; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key; Silver Scholarship Key; Gold Scholarship Key.

Brandwein, Debra: Auroris Dance Club 1,2,4; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4; Assistant Chairman 2; Chairman 3,4; Project Lead 3; Thespians 2,3,4; Class Board 2; White Honor Certificates.

Brostoff, Andrea: Environmental Club 3; Class

Board 4; White Honor Certificates.

Bulmash, Scott: Soccer 1; Baseball 1; S.A.D.D. 1,2,3,4; President 3,4; Student Leadership 3,4; Advanced Leader 4; Operation Snowball 3,4; Executive Board 3,4; International Youth Year Commission 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Cadena, Robert: Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 1; White Honor Certificate.

Cha, Jenny: Tennis 2; Student Leadership/Peer Counseling 3,4; Environmental Club 3; International Club 3; Project Lead 4; Student Volunteers 3; Transfer from Woodland's Academic.

Chang, Nancy: Soccer 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Calliope 2,3,4; Assistant Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; JETS 3,4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Academic Achievement Bowl 1,2,3,4; Medical Club 2,3,4; Chemical Industries Council Award 3; RPI Award for Outstanding Junior in Math & Science 3; Mathematics Association of America Award 3; DAR School Representative; National Merit Semifinalist.

Chang, Seok: Gymnastics 2; Soccer 2,3,4; International Club 3.

Chang, Lisa: Soccer 3; Environmental Club 3; Student Investment Club 3; Creative Cooking Club 3,4; National Honor Society; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificates.

Charnota, Kevin: Baseball 3,4; Transfer from Notre Dame 3.

Choi, In Jae: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3; Math Club 2,3; Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Silver Scholarship Key; Purple Honor Certificate.

Choi, Jamie: Volleyball 1; Soccer 1,2; Project Lead 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificate; Illinois State Scholar.

Chung, William: Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Cohen, Susan: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Class Board 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Project Lead 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Purple Honor Certificate; White Honor Certificate; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Cohn, Deborah: Cheerleading 1; Captain; S.A.D.D. 1; Student Leadership 3; Vikettes 2,3,4; Captain 4; Auroris 1,2,3,4; Secretary 1; Vice-President 3; President 4; National Honor Society 4; Homecoming Committee 2; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Collins, Laura: Volleyball 1; Swim Team 4; Track 4; Student Congress 2,3; Student Leadership 2,3; Debate Team 1,2; White Honor Certificates; Transfer from Riverside H.S., Sarasota, Florida 2.

Denio, Jennifer: Medical Club 1,2,3,4; Class Board 1,2; SADD 3; Art Club 2; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 4; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3.

DeSalvo, Donna: S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Project Lead 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; White Honor Certificate.

Dawson, Andrew: Football 1,2.

Dessent, Melissa: Bowling 1,2,3,4; Flag Team 4; Key Club 3,4; Saga 3.

DeGraff, Bari: Tennis 1,2,4; Homecoming Committee 1.

Dicker, Steven: Tech Ltd. 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Points Chairman 3.

Dikeman, Cynthia: Bowling 2,3; Saga 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates.

Dorfman, Anna: White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificate.

Duglow, Lesli: Art Club 4; DECA 4; Saga 4; Creative Cooking Club 2; Homecoming Committee 1; Tech Crew 4.

Elowe, David: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Student Congress 4; Student Investment Club 4; Class Board 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Bronze Scholarship Key 4; White Honor Certificates; Illinois State Scholar.

Farkas, Ronald: Soccer 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 3,4; Co-Captain 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Calliope 3,4; Photo/Print Editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jets 4.

Field, Diana: Thespians 1,2,3,4; Tech Ltd. 2,3,4; All-State Crew 3,4; Project Lead 1,2,3,4; Co-President 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Finer, Tina: Class Board 1; Calliope 3,4.

Friedman, Sheryl: Cheerleading 1; Captain; Vikettes 2,3,4; Auroris 2; Secretary; Project Lead 2; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4.

Freid, Leslie: Homecoming 1.

Fromm, Stacy: Tennis 1,2,4; Auroris 1,2; Bronze Scholarship Key 3.

Fuller, Jeff: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Band 1.

Fung, Frank: Math Team 3,4; Calliope 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Medical Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key; Silver Scholarship Key; Purple Honor Certificates.

Furmanski, Mike: Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 3,4; Co-Captain 4; White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificate.

Gaa, Michael: Football 1,2; Track 1.

Gapastione, Jerri: Volleyball 1,2; Track 1; Softball 1,2,4 Most Valuable Player 1; Class Board 1,2,3; Treasurer 1,3; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4; Student Volunteers 1,2; Saga 4; S.A.D.D. 2; White Honor Certificates.

Garland, Adam: Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 3.

Gavin, Maureen: Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; White Honor Certificate.

Goldberg, Julie: Basketball 1; Cheerleading 2; Student Congress 2,3,4; Secretary 4; School Board Representative 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Advanced Leader 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Committee Chairman 4; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4; Director 4; Class Board 3; Chorus 2,3; S.A.D.D. 1; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4; White Honor Certificate; Illinois State Scholar.

Goldberg, Mark: Saga 4; Copy Editor; Key Club 4; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificate; Bronze Scholarship Key 3.

Goldberger, Mark: Soccer 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 4; Secretary 4; Illinois State Scholar; Transfer from Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Ky.



Goldsmith, Marshall: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Captain 4.

Gordon, Jayme: Project Lead 3; Thespians 4.

Gordon, Stacey: Cheerleading 1; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Vikettes 2,3,4; Captain 4; Auroris 1; Dance Troupe 1; S.A.D.D. 2,3; Project Lead 2; Student Leadership 3,4; Class Board 3,4; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4; Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 3.

Gothelf, Sharon: Swimming 1,2,3; Numerals and Minor N 1; Major N 2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Numerals 1; Minor N 2; Major N 3,4; Class Board 1,2,3.

Halpern, Peleg: Swimming 1,2,3; Major N 2,3; White Honor Certificates.

Hann, Mike: Gymnastics 1,2; Soccer 1; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4.

Hartman, Lisa: Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Hall Representative; Projects Chairman 2; Policy Chairman 3; Hall Representative; Fundraising Chair 4; Class Board 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Alumni Brunch Chairman 4; Project Lead 2; Auroris 2,3,4; Show Coordinator 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Advanced Leader 3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; White Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key; Illinois State Scholar.

Hohmann, Tim: Band 2,3.

Hsu, Jack: Soccer 1; Track 1; Student Investment Club 1,2; President Emeritus 2; Student Congress 2,3,4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Vice-President 3,4; Visiting Professors Committee Chairman 4; Medical Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; National Honor Society Pin.

Jacobs, Brian: Baseball 1,2; Saga 2,3,4; DECA 4; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; Student of the Month, November 4; Illinois State DECA Vice-President 4; White Honor Certificate.

Jacobson, Jackie: Concert Band 3; White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificate; Bronze Scholarship Key 4; Transfer from Highland Park.

Jaffe, Sandra: Auroris 1,2,3,4; Assistant Show Coordinator 2; Show Coordinator 4; Class Board 1,2,3; S.A.D.D. 2; White Honor Certificate.

Jones, Gail: J.V. Tennis 1; J.V. Tennis 2; Varsity Tennis 3; Captain; Varsity Tennis 4; Captain; Most Valuable Player; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Class Board 3.

Katz, Robert: Swimming 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Student Congress 2,3,4; Thespian 1,2,3,4; Tech Crew 2,3.

Khomutov, Leo: Gymnastics 2,3.

Kim, Eun Kyeong: Tennis 1,2,3; White Honor Certificate.

Kim, Steve: Tennis 1; Medical Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3; Key Club 3,4; Project Lead 2,3; Student Congress 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Current Events 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Forensics 2,3; Student Leadership 2,3,4; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key; Silver Honor Certificates.

Kloiber, Terrie: Cheerleading 2,3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4.

Kochman, Kimberly: Softball 1; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Executive Board 2,3,4; Committee Chairman 2,4; Student Appeals Board 3; EPAC 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Saga 4; Class Board 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 1; President 2,3,4; National Honor

Society 3,4; Spirit Award 3; American Scholar 3; Student of the Month 4; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; Silver Scholarship Key 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Kreegier, Charlotte: Softball 1.

Krugel, Leslie: Vikettes 3,4; Auroris 1,2; Class Board 3; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4.

Kruit, Connie: Soccer 1,2,3; All-Conference 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 4; Basketball 2.

Ku, Jeff: Track 3; Tennis 4; International Club 2,3; Model Builder's Club 3; White Honor Certificate; Transfer from Taiwan.

Kuehn, Karol: Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 1,3; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4.

Kwan, Jamie: Chamber Choir 2; Piano Accompanist 2; Saga 3,4; Class Editor 4; Student Leadership 1,2,3; Advanced Leader 3; Project Lead 2,3; S.A.D.D. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; Silver Scholarship Key 4.

Kwon, Young: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; Medical Club 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Project Lead 3,4; 2nd Place \$1200 American Chemical Society Scholarship Exam 2; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Gold Scholarship Key 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Lau, Diane: Soccer 1,4; Auroris 2; Band 1; DECA 4; Honor Certificates.

Laser, Denise: Cheerleading 1; Vikettes 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Project Lead 1,2,3; Student Leadership 1,2,3; Student Congress 1; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Purple Honor Certificate.

Leal, John: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,4.

Leung, Ray: Tennis 2; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key.

Lee, JoAnne: Soccer 1,2; Most Valuable Player 1; Calliope 1,2,3,4; Assistant Poetry Editor 3; Poetry Editor 4; Student Leadership 1,2,3; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 4; Art Club 2; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Levin, Robin: Swimming 1,2; Softball 1; S.A.D.D. 2; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Gold Scholarship Key 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Levin, Michelle: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; Medical Club 3,4; Project Lead 2,3; Calliope 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; White Honor Certificates; Illinois State Scholar.

Levine, Jeff: Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Student Congress 2,3,4; Project Chairman 3,4; Treasurer 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4.

Levine, Michel: Bowling 1,2,3,4; Northern Lights 3,4; Co-Captain 4; White Honor Certificate.

Levy, Heidi: Class Board 2,3; Project Lead 3,4; Student Leadership 4; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 3.

Lewis, Chad: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; White Honor Certificate.

Lumet, Avrum: Baseball 1,2,3; Soccer 1.

Mark, Jennifer: Student Leadership 2,3; Medical Club 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honors Society 2,3;

Calliope 4; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificate; Illinois State Scholar.

Martin, Shawn: Soccer 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 2,3,4.

Mays, Matthew: DECA 4.

Mehr, Bonnie: Auroris 1,2; Saga 2,3,4; Photo Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Deca 4, Leaders 2,3,4.

Miller, Melanie: Bowling 1,2; Doctor Who and Science Fiction Club 3; Vice-President 3; Deca 4.

Mines, Gary: Cross Country 1, Indoor Track 1, Gymnastics 2,3,4; Cadet Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Student Leadership 2; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Gold Scholarship Key; Purple Honor Certificate; Student Of The Month 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Minow, Dan: Swimming 1,2.

Minsky, Debbie: Class Board 2,3,4; Treasurer 2; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Student Congress 4; Fund Raising Committee Head 4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Executive Board Member 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; White Honor Certificate.

Molay, Mark: Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Leadership, Spanish National Honor Society, National Honor Society, Bronze Scholarship Key 3; Transfer from Niles West.

Murad, Munir: Soccer 1,2,3.

Nachman, Josh: Football 1,2.

Nevler, Lisa: Class Board 1,2,3.

Novak, Debbie: Auroris Dance Company 1,2,3; Class Board 1,2,3; Thespians 3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3; Key Club 4; Tech Ltd 3,4; Thespian All State Crew 4; Set Designer.

O'Donnell, Michael: Key Club 2,3,4; President 4; Project Lead 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Saga 4.

Oh, John: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 1,2,3; Outdoor Track 1,2; Medical Club 3,4; Key Club 4; Bronze Scholarship Key; Silver Scholarship Key; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates.

Olefsky, Debbie: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Leaders 2,3,4; Project Lead 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4; Programs Chairman 3; Dance Chairman 4; White Honor Certificate; Bronze Scholarship Key 4.

Olefsky, Sherri: Softball 1; Class Board 2,3,4; Auroris 3,4; White Honor Certificate.

Ortega, Alice: Senior Class Board 4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Transfer From Killian Sr. High, Florida.

Paige, Tracy: Thespians 1,2,3,4; Tech Ltd. 2,3; Auroris 3; Dance Troupe 3; Class Board 1,3; Project Lead 3; Vikettes 4; Chorus 1,2; Chamber Choir 3,4; White Honor Certificate.

Pak, Jin: Medical Club 2,3,4; Concert Orchestra 1,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key; Silver Scholarship Key; White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificate.

Pamper, Kimberly: Soccer 1,2; Saga 4; Student Leadership 2; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Student Volunteer Program 2,3.

Patt, Kelly: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Leaders 3,4; Project Lead 4; Student Leadership.

Pekofsky, Lisa: Swimming 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; Class Board 3; Homecoming Committee 3,4; DECA 4.

Plotnik, Neal: Chess Club 2,3; Current Events Club 2; Student Congress 2; Transfer from Evanston Township High School; Illinois State Scholar.

Pomerantz, Laura: Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3; Leaders 2,3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key.

Pos, Ruth: Softball 1,2; Class Board 1,2,3; Sage 3,4; Project Lead 4; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; Wrestlettes 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Volunteer Program 1,2; White Honor Certificate.

Prager, Natasha: Tennis 2,3,4; Thespians 1; National Honor Society; Student Leadership 3,4; Class Board 1,2,3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key; Silver Scholarship Key; White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificate.

Rabinowitz, James: Football 1,2,3,4; All Conference 4; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1; Student Congress 4; Class Board 4; Investment Club 4; Bronze Scholarship Key; White Honor Certificate; Illinois State Scholar.

Reiner, Jamie: Track 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; North Star 1,2; Editorial Editor 2; Creative Cooking Club 3,4; Class Board 1; Secretary 1; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among America's High School Students 4; Bronze Scholarship Key; Illinois State Scholar.

Reinstein, David: Cross Country 1; Track 1; Math Team 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 2; Forensics 2,3; Thespians 3; Calliope 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates.

Roth, Craig: Illinois State Scholar.

Roth, Kim: Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1; Softball 1,2; Key Club 4; Tech. Crew 2; White Honor Certificates; Illinois State Scholar.

Rothschild, Sarah: Auroris 1; Theater 1; Student Leadership 2; Student Congress 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary 3,4; Key Club 4; Project Lead 4; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Ruo, Nori: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; Medical Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Academic Achievement Bowl 2,3,4; Calliope 3,4; Associate Editor 4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Current Events Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Freshman Representative 1; Secretary 2; Treasurer 3; IMEA District Orchestra 1,2,4; IMEA All-State Orchestra 2,4; 2nd Individual ICTM State Math Meet 1; Annual High School Math Exam, 3rd Place 2; Roswell Park Memorial Institute Summer Research Participation Program, Buffalo, N.Y. 4; DePaul Science Insights Program 3; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Sanchez, Dennis: Soccer 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Saga 3,4; Photographer 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

San Juan, Belinda: Indoor Track 1,2,4; Outdoor Track 1; Soccer 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Student Leadership 2,3,4; Calliope 1,2,3,4; Saga 3,4; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 1; Class Board 1,2; Philipino Club 1; International Club 2; Varsity Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Gold Scholarship Key 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Satyr, Susan: S.A.D.D. 2; Key Club 3,4; Class Board 4.

Schacter, Michael: Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Trea-

surer 3; President 4; Forensics 2,3; Student Leadership 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Vice-President 3,4; Student Investment Club 1,2; President 2; Project Lead 3,4; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Bronze Scholarship Key; Illinois State Scholar.

Schaden, Patricia: Saga 4; White Honor Certificate 4.

Schensema, Ingrid: Bowling 1,2,3; Student Leadership 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Saga 2,3,4; Editor 4; Cooking Club 4; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; White Honor Certificate; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Gold Scholarship Key 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Schiff, Stacy: Track 2,4; Class Board 1,2,3; Secretary 2,3.

Schneider, Jill: Volleyball 1; Class Board 3,4.

Schreiber, Pamela: Manager Basketball and Softball 1; DECA 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Business Manager 4.

Seifert, Carla: Bowling 2,3; Key Club 3,4; International Club 2; German Exchange 3,4; Student Congress 3,4; Class Board 4; One Act Plays 2; Cooking Club 3,4; President 4; Project Lead 2,3; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 3.

Sera, Daniel: Gymnastics 1,2; Saga 2,3,4; Band 1,2; International Club 4; Student Volunteers 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; French Honor Certificate 3; White Honor Certificate; Returned Student from Southwest Miami Sr. High.

Sera, William: Gymnastics 1,2; Saga 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Band 1,2; Student Volunteers 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; French Honor Certificate 3; White Honor Certificate; Returned Student from Southwest Miami Sr. High.

Shah, Vaishali: Soccer 2; Medical Club 1,2,4; Cooking Club 3,4; International Club 2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Student Leadership 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key.

Simon, Deborah: Bowling 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 1,2.

Slagel, Larry: Soccer 1,2,3.

Sokol, Matt: Football 1,2; Gymnastics 1; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4; White Honor Certificate.

Solomon, Denise: White Honor Certificates.

Sommers, Susan: Class Board 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4; Chairman of Court and Halftime 4; Forensics 1,2; Thespians 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Art Club 4; President 4.

Son, David: Math Club 4; Current Events Club 4; Academic Achievement Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Gold Scholarship Key 4; National Merit Semifinalist.

Spanjer, Dani: Softball 1,2,3; Bowling 1,2,3; Student Investment Club 4; Cooking Club 4; Key Club 4.

Stack, Risa: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 2,3; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Calliope 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Stark, Jeffrey: Fall Play 1; Norsecapades 1,3; Children's Pscy 1; Spring Musical 2; North Star 4; Pur-

ple Honor Certificates; White Scholarship Key 4.

Sterling, Ken: Basketball 1,2,3.

Stern, Abbe: Cheerleading 2,3,4; Class Board 1,2; Project Lead 3; S.A.D.D. 2.

Stone, Adam: Golf 1,2; Saga 3,4; Assisting Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Key Club 4; White Honor Certificates.

Stone, Fess: Football 1; Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1; Wrestling 2,3,4; Math Club 1; Student Congress 1; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Leadership 2,3; North Star 2,3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificate; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 4.

Tanimoto, Amy: Cheerleading 1,2.

Teng, Eddie: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Bronze Scholarship Key 3.

Thambi, Paul: Basketball 1; Indoor Track 2,3; Outdoor 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; White Honor Certificates; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 3.

Tucker, Julie: Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3; Swimming 4; Varsity 3,4; Student Investment Club 4; Timer's Club 4; Key Club 4; 50-Mile Swim Club 4.

Urow, Valarie: Calliope 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2; Purple Honor Certificates; Bronze Scholarship Key 2; Silver Scholarship Key 3; Gold Scholarship Key 4.

Valdes-Cruz, Carmen: Volleyball 2; Basketball 1; Softball 1,2; P.E. Leaders 2,3,4.

Villanueva, Joyce: Manager of Volleyball 4; Medical Club 4; Key Club 3,4; Science Fiction Club 3,4; Project Lead 4; White Honor Certificates; Transfer from Lane Tech High School.

Walsh, Daniel: Football 2; DECA 4; Transfer from Notre Dame High School.

Wasserman, Joel: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.

Weintraub, Daniel: Cross Country 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.

Yang, Frances: Math Club 1,2; Environmental Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State Math Team Contest Second Place 1; Bronze Scholarship Key.

Yeager, Tracy: Homecoming Committee 1; Class Board 2.

Yonan, Cindy: National Honor Society Tutoring Committee 4; Purple Honor Certificate; Illinois State Scholar.

Zaransky, Laura: Cheerleading 1; Vikettes 2,3,4; Auroris 1,4; Student Leadership 3,4; Advanced Leader 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Purple Honor Certificate; Bronze Scholarship Key 3; Silver Scholarship Key 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Zenner, Fred: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Third Place in Conference.

Zuckerman, David: Soccer 3; Tech. Crew 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4.

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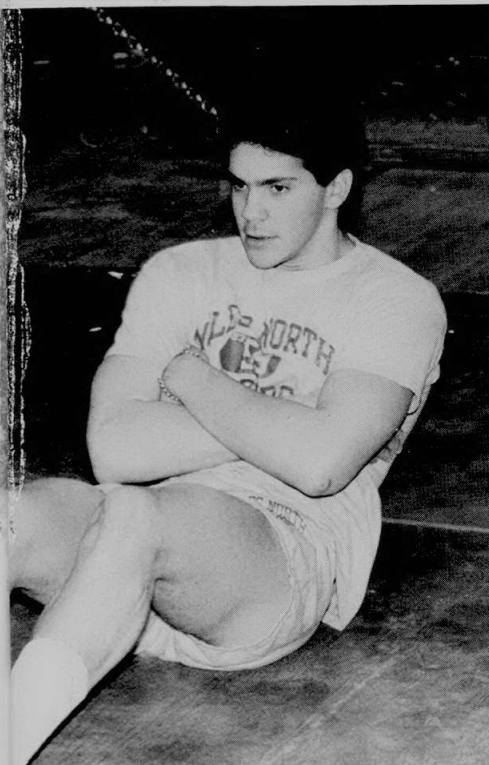
Senior class members were enthusiastic participants during Vikingfest.

Friends and fun were what high school included besides schoolwork. Audrey Perez and Dan Stevens enjoy a break between classes.

Graphic Design was an advanced level art course. Seniors who enjoy the class include Karol Kuehn, Susan Sommers, and Junior Lainie Feldstein.

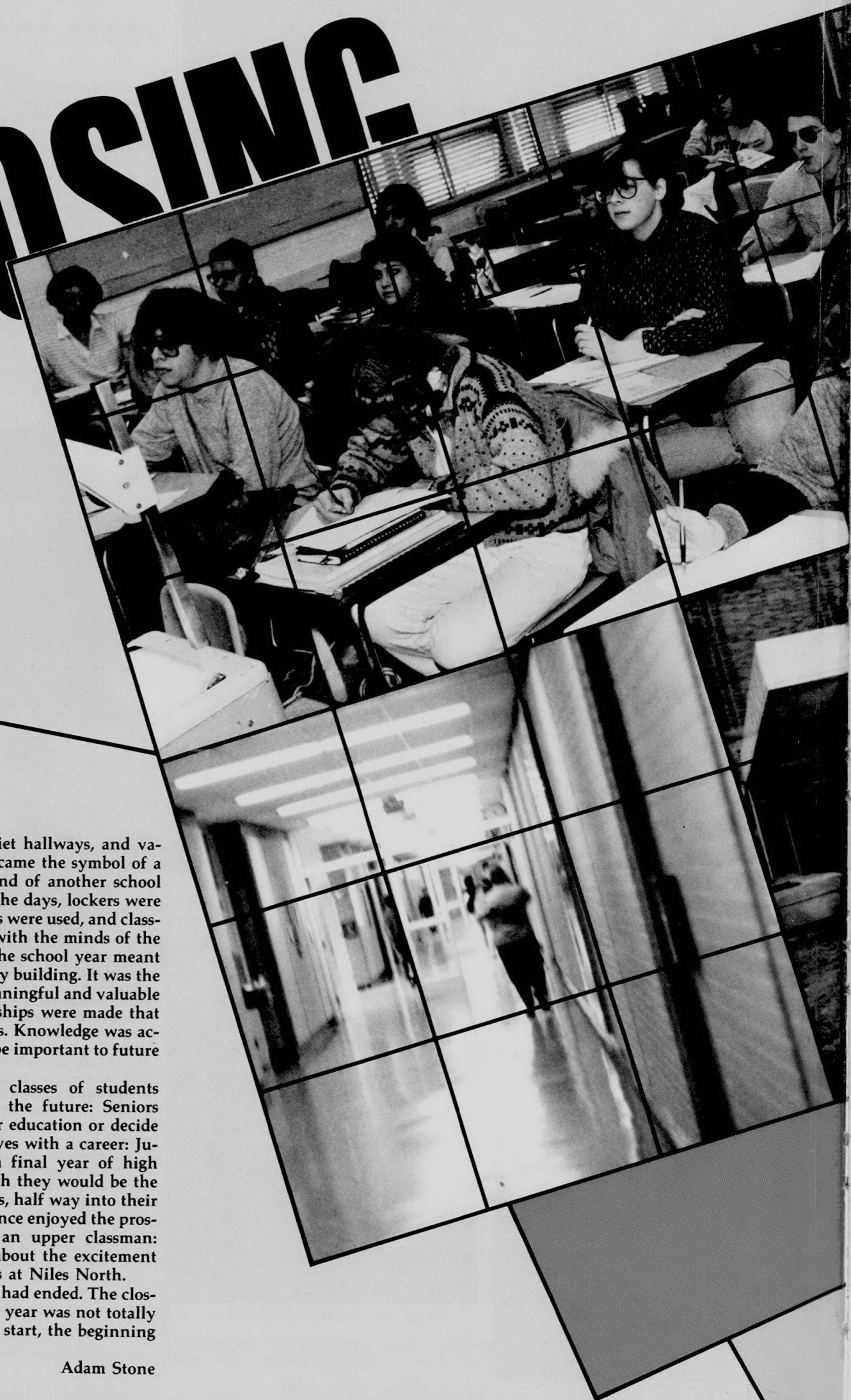


Senior gym leaders lead their class in physical activities. Dave Rubens shows the class the proper sit-up position.



Physical education classes were sometimes the most fun times in the students' busy day. Senior Laura Zaransky practices an aerobic routine.

# CLOSING



Empty lockers, quiet hallways, and vacant classrooms became the symbol of a special time, the end of another school year. Throughout the days, lockers were decorated, hallways were used, and classrooms were filled with the minds of the future. Finishing the school year meant more than an empty building. It was the conclusion of a meaningful and valuable experience. Friendships were made that would last for years. Knowledge was acquired that would be important to future endeavors.

Each of the four classes of students looked forward to the future: Seniors would further their education or decide to support themselves with a career: Juniors anticipated a final year of high school during which they would be the leaders: Sophomores, half way into their high school experience enjoyed the prospect of becoming an upper classman: Freshmen dreamt about the excitement of three more years at Niles North.

1985-86 school year had ended. The closing of the academic year was not totally an ending, it was a start, the beginning of the future.

Adam Stone



Again, another school year had passed. Many events have taken place. The plays, of a who-dunnit to the first ever Frosh/Soph play, the Gong Show, the Toga Dance, the eight day Teacher's Union Strike, and the victory at the homecoming game. To observe and record these activities was the job of the 1986 Saga staff.

As editor, many responsibilities were placed upon me. The ever present worry over the next deadline, whether or not pictures had been scheduled and taken, keeping track of all the pages that were assigned to the staff were all constant sources of anxiety. But I was not alone with these concerns. With the support of the staff, we made it possible to document all the events and return it to our fellow classmates in the form of the 1986 yearbook. At the beginning of the year, the staff learned that we would be working entirely on computers for the production of the 1986 Saga. This meant that everyone would have the added responsibility of maintaining and working with their own work disk, getting used to operate the Josten's Micro-Graphix Series Word Processor Program and entering all their pages and information on a final data disk. Gone were the simple days of the typewriter! There was a special closeness among the staff this year. It truly contributed to developing and bringing out the theme of "Up-Close and Personal."

Mr. Dennis Grabowski, our advisor, I want to thank you for supporting my decisions, even when they weren't exactly what you had in mind for the book, and for the many suggestions you gave to make this yearbook special. You stood behind me and gave me the courage to handle a production as big as this. Thanks for being a real friend.

Ms. Ellen Peirce, thank you for slugging it out with the computer and winning. You were a real help with completing the underclass section of the book.

Mr. Dennis Eder, thank you for checking and re-checking to make sure that our decisions were exactly what we wanted. Thank you for your patience.

Cindy Dikeman, our fearless computer editor, you always had the answer to our many "computerized" questions. Your spending many hours burning up the "800" hotline to Josten's Micro-Graphix

Computer Center for answers to our complex questions is greatly appreciated.

Thanks also goes to William Sera, Dan Sera, Belinda San Juan, Dennis Sanchez and Cyndi Agemura. You guys were always there when something needed to be worked on, or when we needed to get pages off to the company. Thanks for all your hard work afterschool.

To the rest of the staff, thanks for helping to make "Up-Close and Personal" a reality.

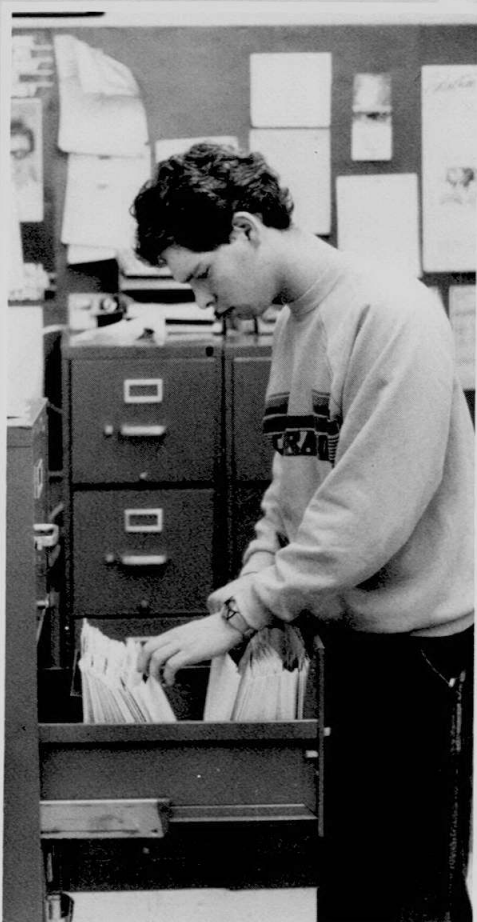
To the student body, remember: that out of chaos comes a yearbook, and that's the truth! I hope you enjoy and appreciate the 1986 Saga for many years to come.

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Photos that the staff needed were kept filed. Mike O'Donnell searches for his folder. The yearbook was put together by a class-effort. Patty Schaden, Cindy Dikeman, and Belinda San Juan confer on their assignments.

Staff members had to check on spelling on all pieces of copy. Lesli Duglow writes captions for her layout on baseball.

Having an adequate amount of photos was necessary for the completion of a page. Jamie Kwan begins work on her page.

# EPILOGUE

A majority of the staff was seniors. Belinda San Juan, Jerri Gapastione, Bonnie Mehr, and William Sera exemplify the comradarie of the staff.



The people section of the book was a big job that was handled by 5 editors. Cyndi Agemura numbers the freshmen section.

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