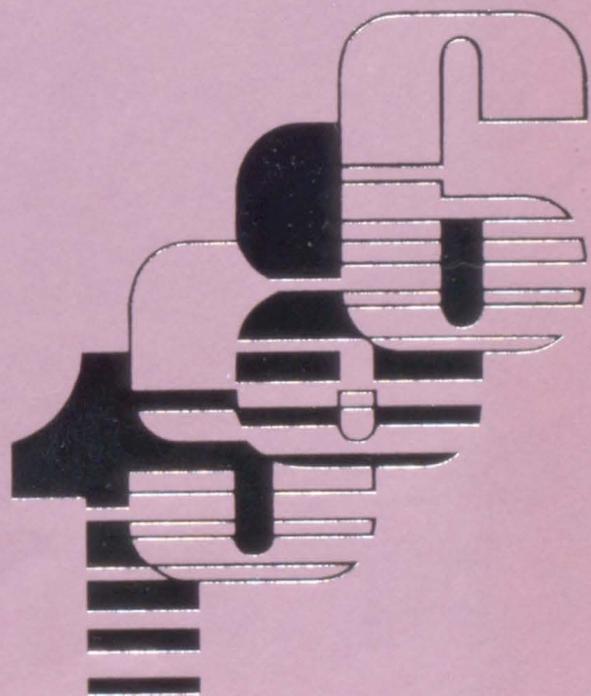


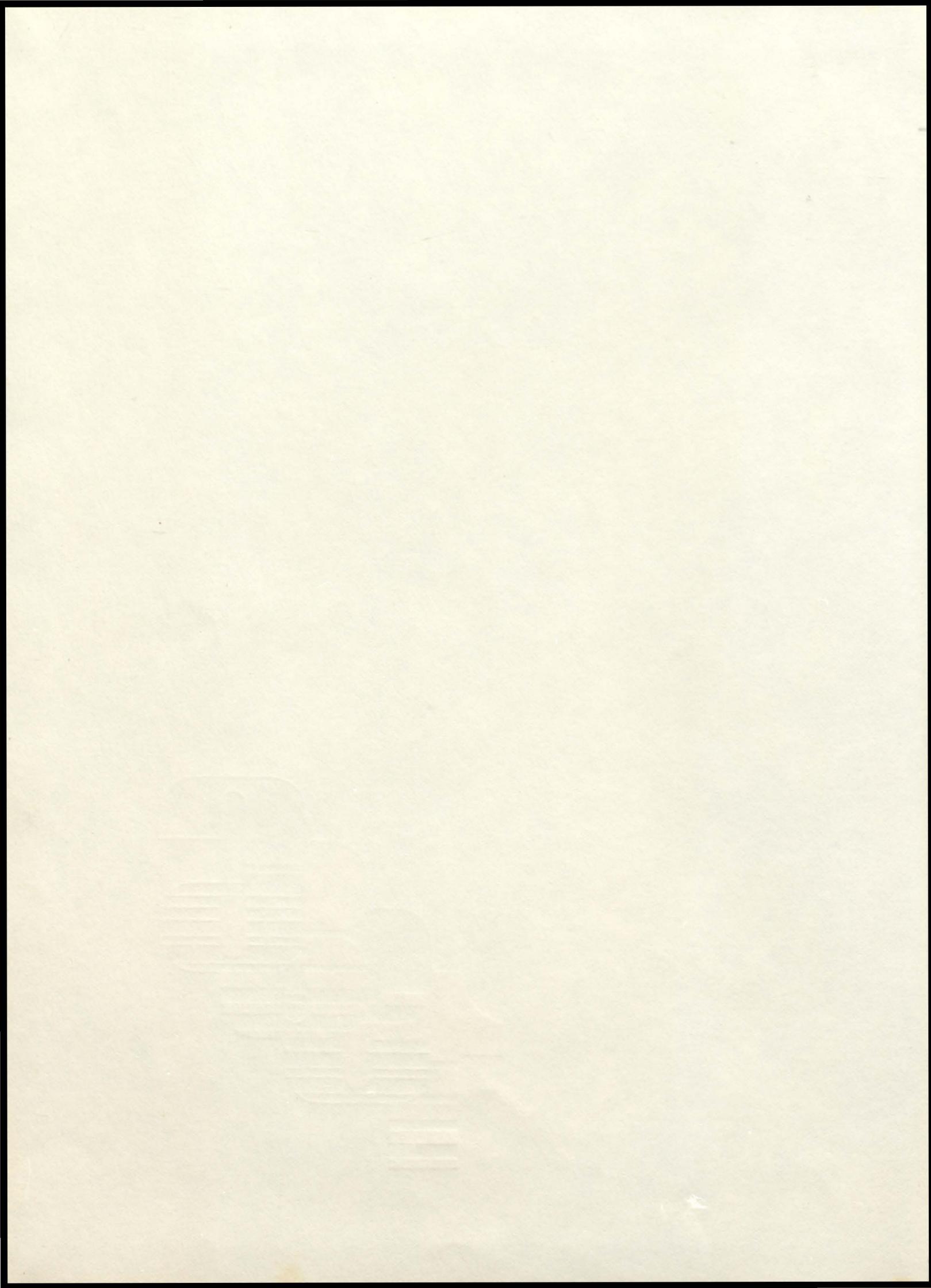
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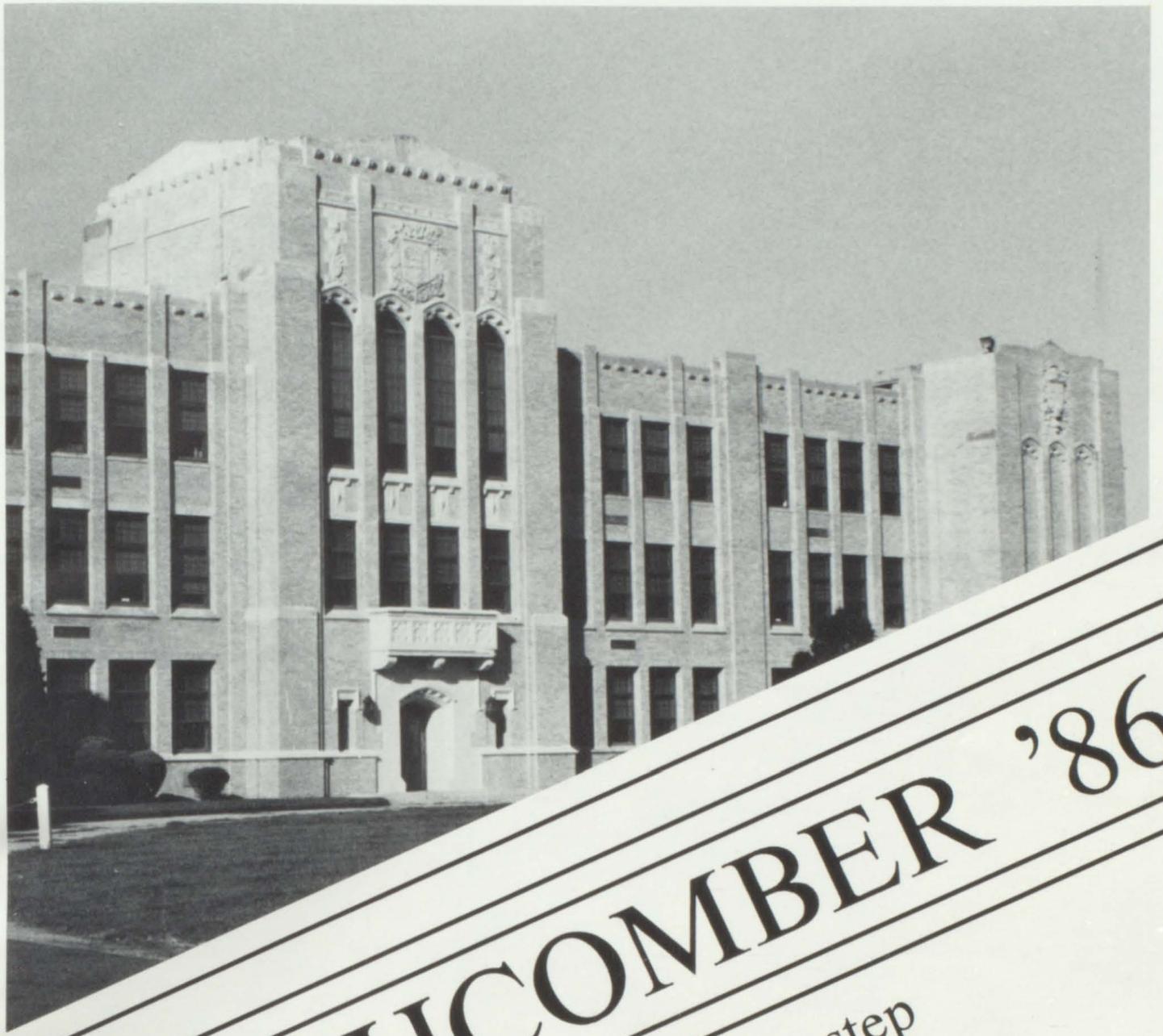
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Taking A Giant Step...

Were you aware that you were a number in a computer in the attendance and guidance departments?

Did you join S.A.S.A. and experience the alcohol-free activities that they sponsored?

How about sports? Did you participate on the winning Class C Cross-Country Team?

If so, then you were a part of just a few of the giant steps taken in GHS. If not, then you can read all about it in this year's Beachcomber.

Computerization played a prominent role in various areas. Besides attendance and guidance work being done, the computer has found its way to yearbook production and even wrestling matches.

New organizations were added to the jam-packed routine of busy students. Students Against Substance Abuse(SASA) worked to make students more aware of ways to have fun without alcohol.

To increase communication between students and administration, the Student Council was created.

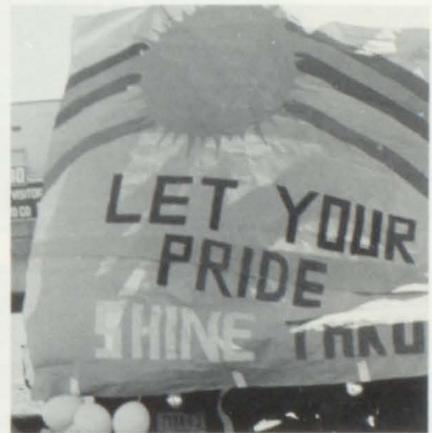
Summer Daze - Catching the last rays of summer, seniors Steve Miska, Dan Horton, and Lisa Leden enjoy the island's most popular sport.





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Spirit steps forward - Juniors let their pride be known to spectators at the Greenport-Southold Homecoming game.

GOSSIP, GOSSIP, GOSSIP!!! Students socialize by catching up on the latest news before the daily morning bell rings for students to go to homeroom.

What's New?

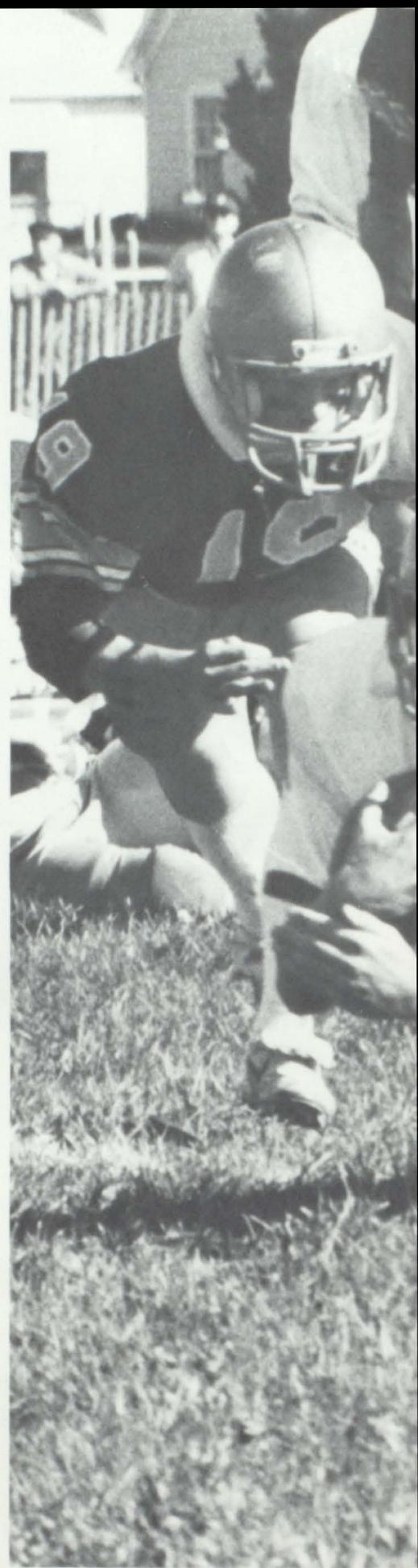
Several sports teams made big leaps in participation and end-of-the-year honors. Football had their first .500 season, and Cross Country took the County Class C Championship.

But the giant step for 1986 is the book you hold in your hand. The Beachcomber staff has moved into journalism of the eighties combining layout design and copy to help you remember what was special about this year and plenty of photos to capture the year as it was. ENJOY!

raging fury - In no time at all, Hurricane Gloria devastated much of the North Fork giving students an unexpected break from school.



Activities took a step ahead as this enthusiastic crowd proves at the very first "band jam" held at the GHS little gym in January. Red Feather and Type A-B strove to please the students.





GOOD LUCK TO
THE
CLASS OF
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Looking ahead - As high school days are left behind, the graduating seniors take steps toward a promising future.

After a close loss to Mercy, the Clippers regained momentum to finish the season with a .500 record.



Picking up a book to help his future studies, Jon Costello leaves for the next class.



Busily typing her assignment, Michelle Mealy glances quickly to make sure it is correct.



— Academics —

"Are you taking Typing this quarter?" "How hard was the Biology Regents last year?" "Home Economics is a great sewing course!" These are statements or questions frequently heard throughout the hallways, all year long.

Academics...where would any student be without it? The classes students take enable them to prepare for college as well as go out into the business world immediately after graduation.

GHS has taken a giant step in the field of academics. Requirements for graduation have been increased. That way, students can get the most benefits from their education.

Advanced courses such as Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis (Advanced Chemistry), Calculus, and Advanced Placement English help a student to better prepare for college work.

Greenport has a reputation of focusing on academics. There are few study halls because students are encouraged to take electives to complete their schedules. The day is rarely interrupted so that students can spend as much time in class as possible.

The school that wants to do more than exist must have students, faculty, and staff members who are truly concerned and those are three resources that GHS has in great supply.

Academic life takes up the major portion of a student's day and as part of the yearbook's giant step, it takes up a section of Beachcomber '86.

Many books related to course studies can be found in the GHS library.



"This is what we do next," explains Audrey Royce to her computer partner Ami Terry.

THE Giant Step: Computers

It all started with an introductory computer course taught by Mrs. Alicia Thompson a few years ago. Since then, Greenport High School has run the course of three computer teachers and numerous equipment changes. In September, Miss Kate Minkel took over the helm.

Popular among students the computer classes are usually full, and a night course was even instituted to accommodate everyone.

"Schedules for all students, from grades 7-12, are done by computer," explains Mrs. Mazzaferro, scheduling coordinator and secretary in the guidance office. For years, student schedules were organized at the B.O.C.E.S. Center in Riverhead. This past school year, student schedules were done in-house.

"Grade reporting and attendance were put into computer form this year," said Mrs. Wetmore, attendance officer at G.H.S. Grades are averaged and recorded, and absence sheets are printed on a daily basis.

Giant steps in computer technology have taken place an idea which began as a beginner's class has become an integral part of school recordkeeping.

Advanced Computers III student Dan Luce stops to check copy after typing in a long program.



New computer teacher Miss Minkel reviews Diana Wojcik's printout with her to get the bugs out.



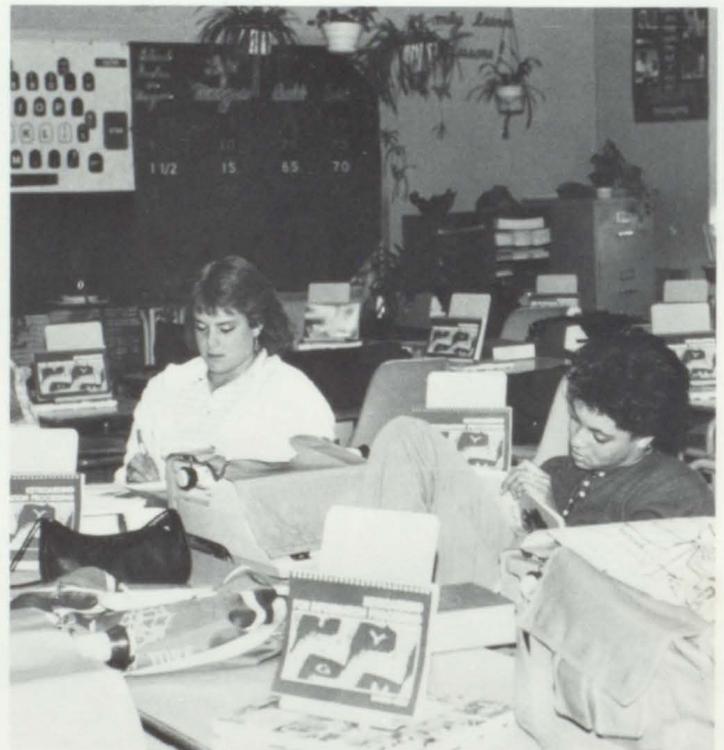
"Is this going to run?" questions Cathy White, Carrie Rudder, and Amber Breese.



Student schedules and grade recording are a breeze for Mrs. Mazzaferro now that all the work is done right in the guidance office.



"Did I do this French homework right, Dan?" asks Greg Maybeck of Dan Horton in Mr. Kiernan's room.



The typing room is a comfortable place for Sharon Hughes and Michelle Mealey to get statistics homework done and to ask Miss Hokkanen for any special help with other business assignments.

Any moment can be the time to catch up on last minute assignments as Cindy Bumble knows and Irene Kardwell finds out by watching.

What Do We Have For Homework?



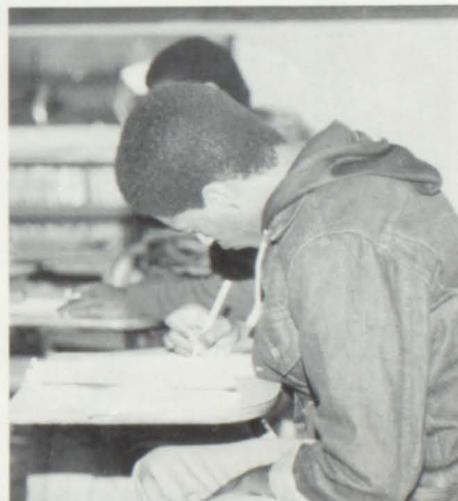
Need a quiet place to study? The library is a great place to get some homework done during lunch according to Loretta Campbell.

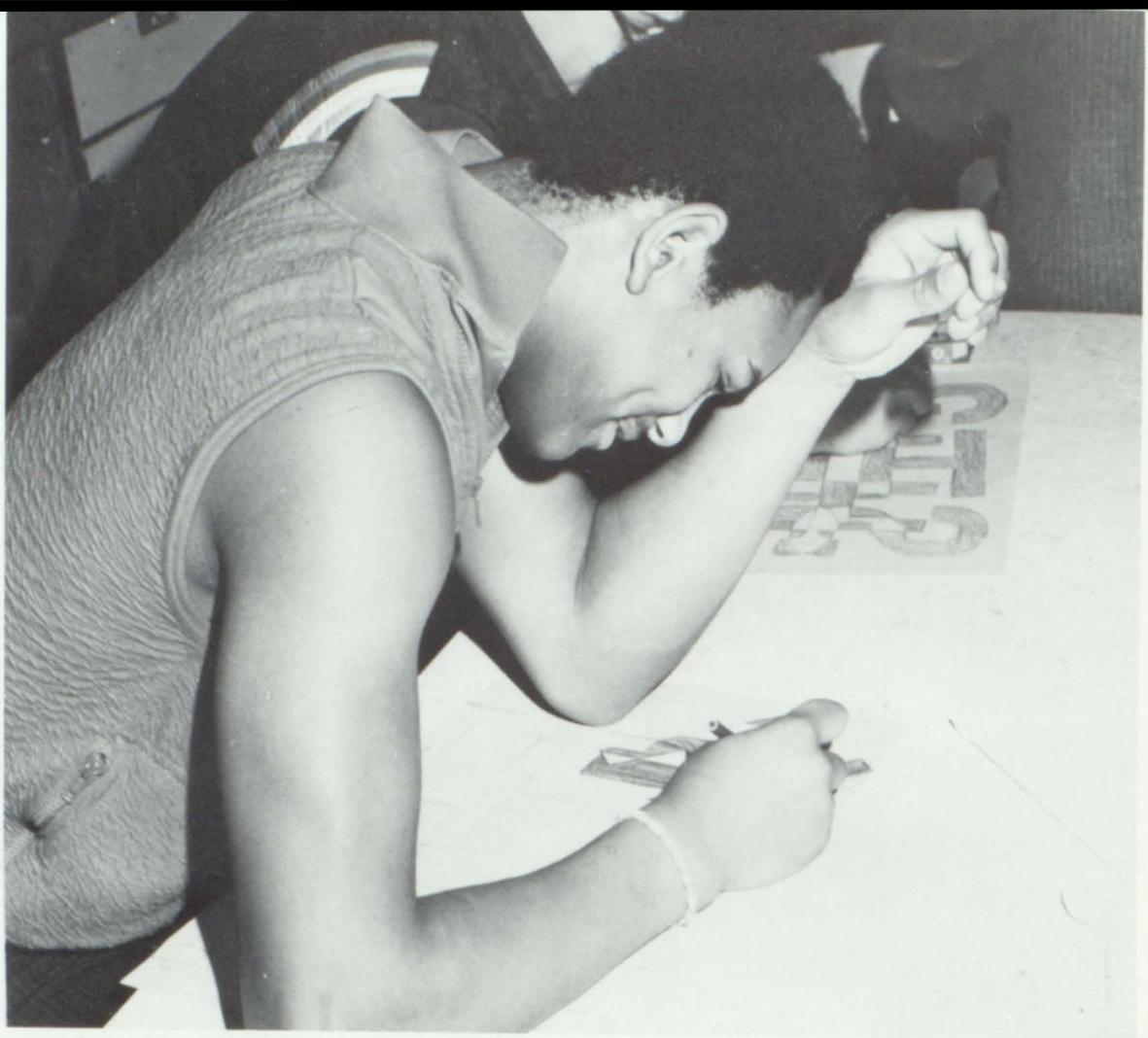
Homework. Most students cringe at the idea of it. They complain that they are given too much homework for the amount of time they are given to do it. However, a variety of people are affected differently by it. Those students who are involved in extracurricular activities have less time to complete their homework, but they are the ones who learn to budget their time and finish it. Students who go home after school everyday usually continue to procrastinate doing their homework until the last minute. Then they find that there is not enough time to do it.

Where do students do their homework? Many use free minutes during the school day, because night means extracurricular activities. About 9 p.m. the books come out, are spread all over the bed and the work begins according to Pam Martin. "Nine times out of ten I fall asleep doing this," says Pam.

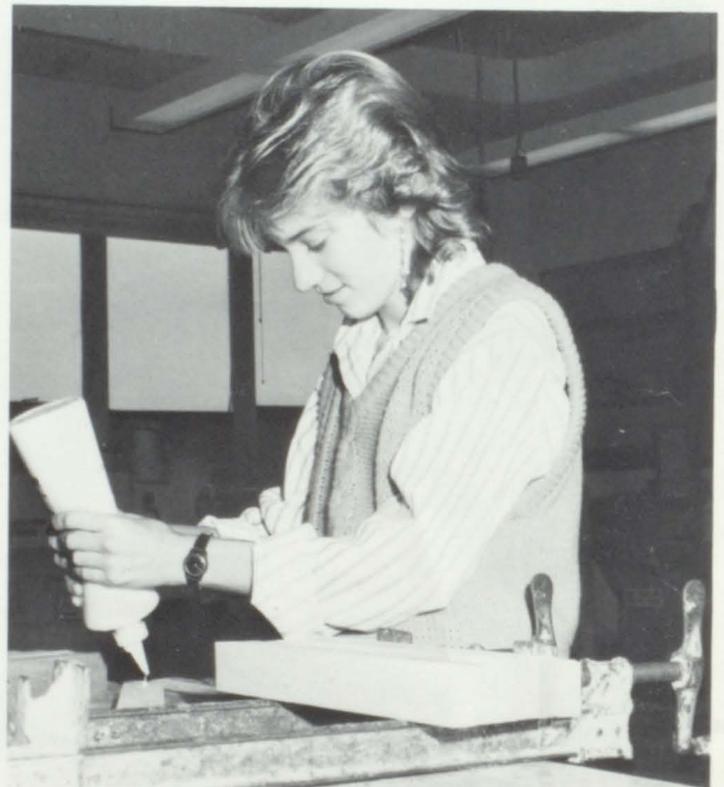
It seems that most of homework is done in school according to Miss Foster. "Junior high kids especially like to get their work done before they leave here so that they can go home and tell their parents they don't have any."

For Dell Atkins the last few minutes of the period provide time to get a head start on vocabulary homework.





In Basic Woodworking the step-stool is one project students may choose to work on. Regina Pollock and Sharon Luke put finishing touches on theirs.



"Not too much glue," thinks Heather Cherepowich as she puts together her final project in woodworking. Concentration will help her achieve an A.

While making sure he doesn't color the wrong spaces, Dolan Williams works on his overlapping project in Art.

All Hands On Scissors, Saws, And Spoons



On his way to making an apple clock, Brian King planes his wood to smooth edges.

After sitting in classrooms working with your mind all day, it's quite refreshing to get into art and be able to work with your hands.

Some of us aren't so hot at drawing, but that's not just what art is. There are different areas such as drawing, painting, clay, and crafts.

In Home Ec class the students show how talented they are or that they don't belong in the kitchen. They make jams and jellies and caramel apples for the senior class to sell at football games.

They also make about 2000 Christmas cookies for the cafeteria. Included in the Home Ec department are classes such as sewing, child care, and lifestyles.

Want to get started on handmade Christmas presents? The hands-on way is to register for a shop class. Beginning class lectures give way to working among the saws, hammers, and varnish.

You can recognize a seventh grader by the key, pen, belt or napkin holder completed with pride. Eighth graders keep time with wooden clocks polished carefully.

Shop is not limited to woodworking. Upperclassmen have other electives: auto mechanics and mechanical drawing.

A real live baby provided by new mother Home Ec teacher Mrs. Ferrar gave child class members Delores Rodgers, Chris Wachtel, Cheryl Brooks, Maureen Krumenacker, Loretta Campbell, and Melissa Cervone some practical experience.





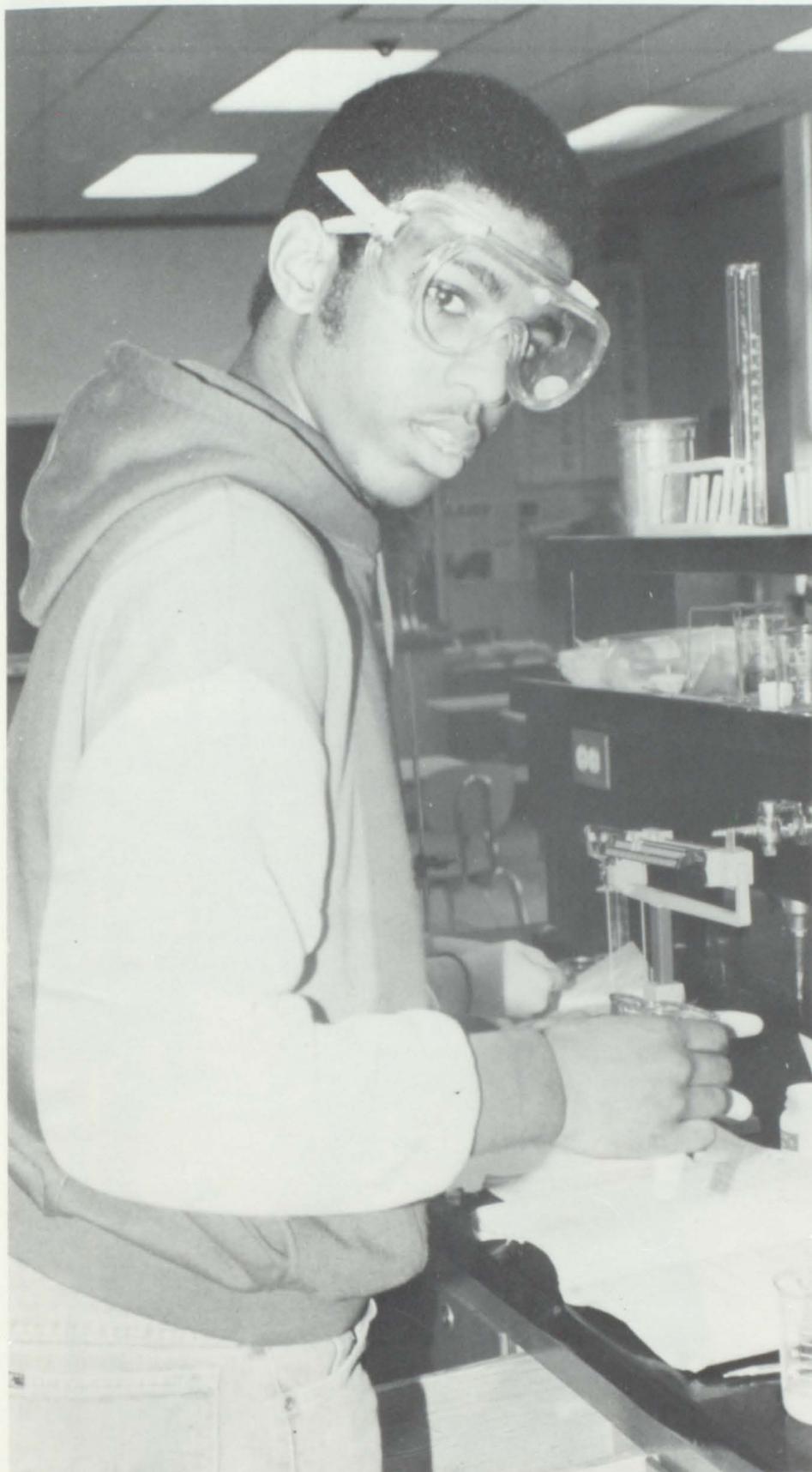
Having a working camera is necessary to get the perfect shot and Dan Horton loads his in an art lab class called Photography I.



Shocked with the results of her experiment, Yvonne Lieblein turns to Mr. Crowley to make sure she is correct.

Happy with the way things are working out with their experiment, Nicole Moore and Catherine Smith observe and get ready to record the results.

Labs - A Change Of Pace



Workin' hard - Junior Warren Palmore precisely measures chemicals for an experiment in chemistry lab.

"Put your goggles on." Where have you heard that before? Lab? You guessed it. Goggles are an unpleasant but necessary part of a lab class.

Junior Andrea Utz states, "Chemistry labs are beneficial because we are able to visualize the concepts that we are learning and it helps to embed it in our minds."

This also holds true in biology labs. The students participate in the dissection of animals. During this process they see many parts of the animal which they study in textbooks. Seeing these up close and personal helps them to remember their body functions.

In earth science labs students are shown how the earth rotates by marking places on a plastic round bowl and by the end of the month they see the movement of the sun by the varying distances of the dots.

Senior Kristin Gillispie sums it all up, "In physics lab we've played with slinkies, boxes filled with water...all kinds of strange apparatus. In chemistry we tried blowing up things. In biology we acted on our morbid impulses and cut up dead bodies. Labs are definitely interesting!"

This particular physics lab experiment involves measurement of velocity which Pam Martin is testing using a velocity cart.



Autobody provides senior Dennis Smith a chance to gain on-the-job experience before leaving school.

Students Step Into The Business World

"B.O.C.E.S. is a very rewarding experience. It gets you prepared for the business world," says senior Tonia Swann.

When Tonia says B.O.C.E.S. she means the Harry B. Ward Occupational Center in Riverhead where some Greenport students have decided to get an early start on their careers with choices that include cosmetology, photography, small engine repair, autobody as well as floral arts, and data processing.

"A typical day at the center is really every day," says Tonia. "When we get there, we get right to work until the bell rings to go back to our home schools."

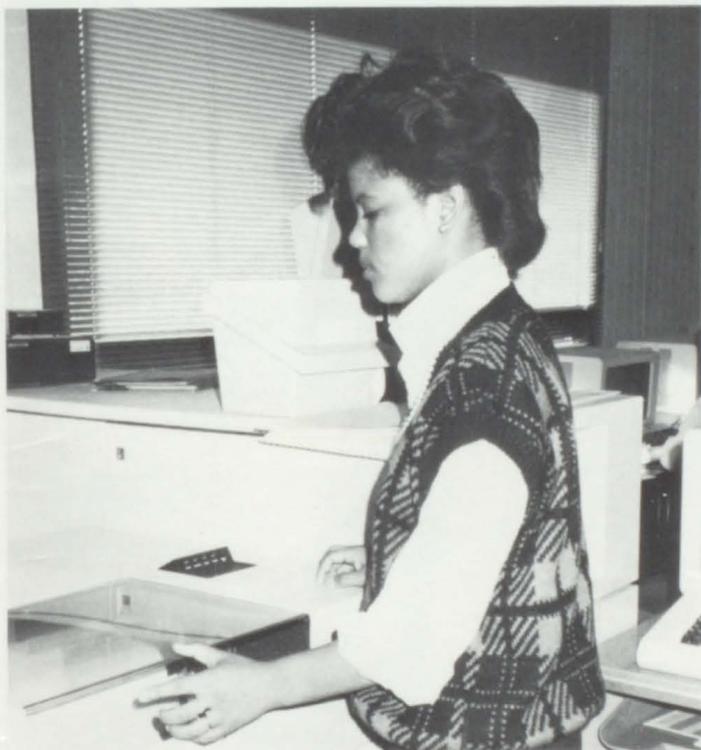
"The teachers are great. They are funny and also very good at their jobs," says Raymond Mangham, whose handiwork can be seen in the photos on these pages.

For Raymond, Ronald, Dennis, Amber, John, Patricia, John, Joe, and Tonia who are seniors, B.O.C.E.S. involves one extra commitment: giving up that extra half hour of sleep to make the 7:05 bus.

A small engine student, senior John Grilli works to rebuild a water pump for an out-board engine.



Demonstration is an important part of B.O.C.E.S. procedure. Ray Mangham sets up a portrait sitting.



This data processing course enables Tonia Swann to get a head start in a future with computers.



Careful preparation work enhances the finished product as Joe Gagen knows from autobody where he works to fix a car door.

When will it be over?! Kathleen Klotzer and Edie Zervos check over their answers as Kris Gillispie and Cindy Bumble check the time.

Entrance, Exit Exams: Alphabet Soup

SAT, PSAT, ACT, RCT, PCT, CAT, MAT. No, these are not vocabulary words from a Dr. Seuss book. Do you know your test-taking alphabet?

In order to get out of high school or get into college there are many tests that students must take. Some are composed of short answer questions that analyze the ability to read and do math; others judge the ability to write.

Test-taking tension is one of the greatest stresses an academic student must learn to deal with if he is to be successful at college.

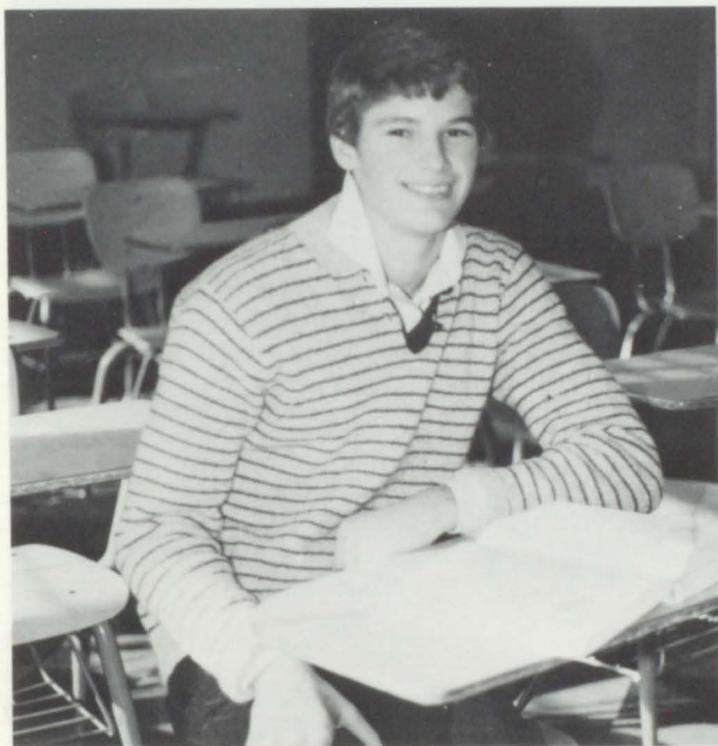
One way to beat the stress factor is to be properly prepared for taking a test. Classes in PSAT and SAT prep and RCT writing are two ways the English and math departments work to give academicians the advantage when they sit down to take the test that can make or break their high school career.

(The answers to Alphabet Soup are Scholastic Aptitude Test, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, American College Test, Regents Competency Test, Preliminary Competency Test, California Achievement Test, Metropolitan Achievement Test.)

Taking time to check her typing, Patsy Reed works diligently to pass the test in her B.O.C.E.S. class.



PSAT Prep is one way for score increase. Andrea Utz gets guidance from Mr. Burlingame while Chuck Prato smiles at the simplicity of the review.



The test is over! Remi Rieger breathes a sigh of relief after the tough Calculus exam.



English with Mr. Tuminello has Karen Myslborski and Amy Rishe working hard on a test about Julius Caesar.

While attending a yearbook conference, Fred Pringle picks up tips on layout and photography.

Out Of The Classroom, Into The World

"Are you going to the city this weekend on the Christmas train?" asks a student.

"Of course! I wouldn't miss seeing New York City at Christmas time. It's so full of excitement!!"

Going to the city for a day, especially during the Christmas season, is a common occurrence for many students. They get a chance to get away for the day and at the same time see a variety of things.

Our school participates in many different field trips. The senior trip is the most popular. They traveled down to Florida where they spent an exciting four days visiting Disney World, Epcot Center, Wet 'n' Wild, and Sea World.

The freshman went into New York City to visit The Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium with Mr. Jantzen. This ties in with their study of earth science.

The seniors took a bus up to Colonie Hill to check out various colleges at the college fair, and the French Club took a trip to Montreal and Quebec City in Canada.

Students enjoy field trips a lot because it gives them a chance to learn from new experiences and have fun at the same time.

The senior trip in April is the ultimate in field trips that even seventh graders look forward to. Lynda Pluschau, Pam Martin, and Sylvester the Cat quickly become friends.

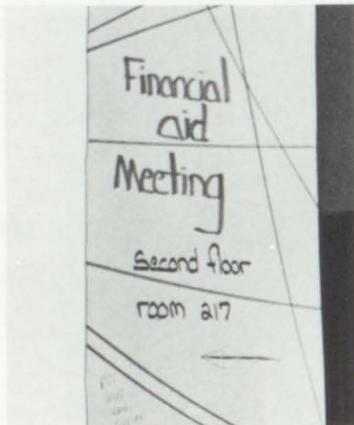


A big attraction of the trip to N.Y.C. on the "Santa Claus Special" is that students can skate under the Christmas Tree in Rockefeller Center.



For music students like Joy Hollowell All-County and All-State band and chorus concerts allow participants to take their talents on the road.

Mickey Mouse is one of the most famous characters at Disney World. Tordis Todnem is escorted to her table by Mickey before a night of festivities.



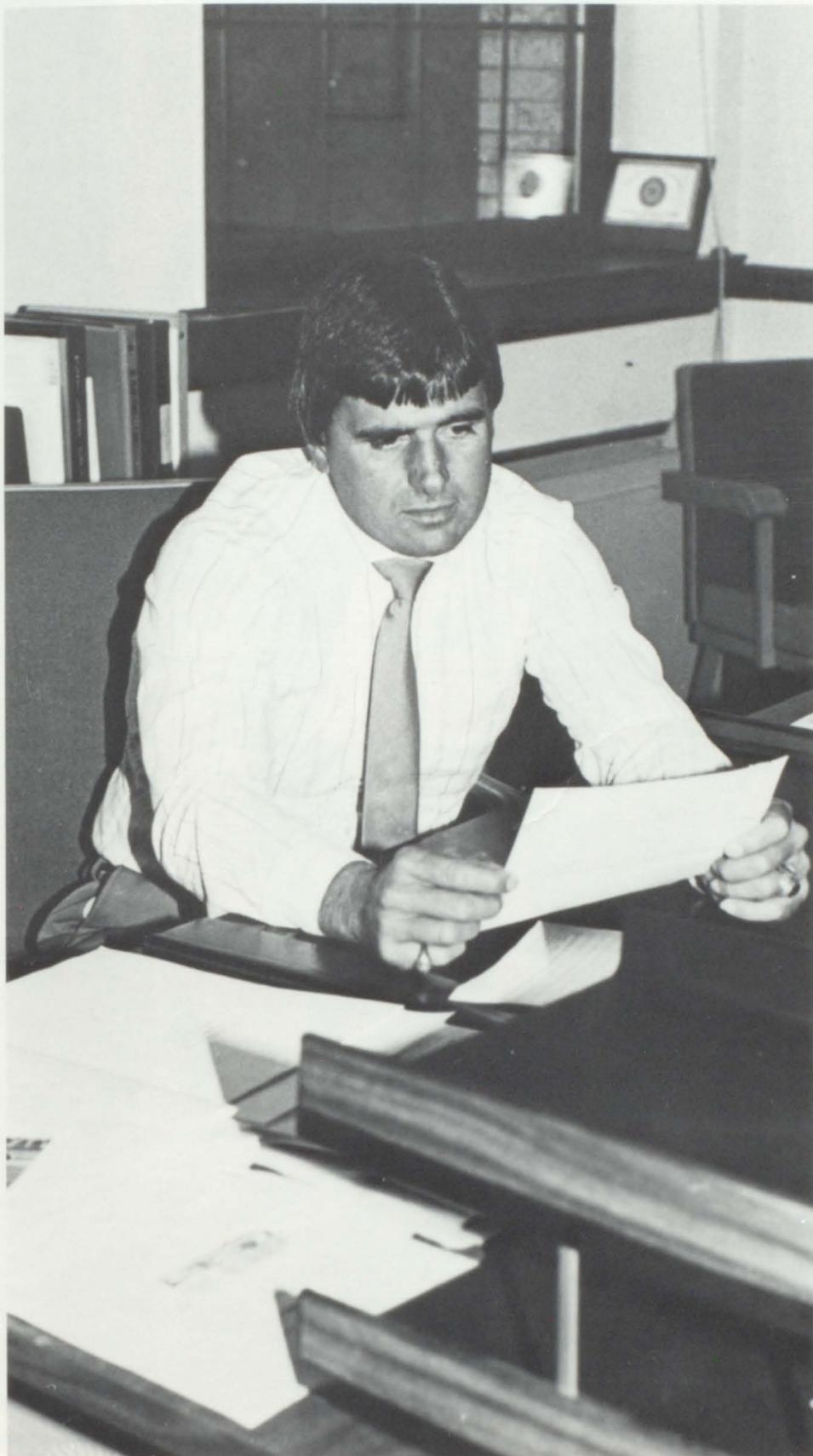
To make students more aware of financial obligations and help for college, the guidance department runs several meetings for seniors and their parents.



The guidance office receives much help from industrious students filing, organizing, and sorting. The college application process is aided by seniors Melissa Cervone, Ricky Diaz, and Loretta Campbell.

Votes from board members Mr. Edward Copin and Mr. Richard Sledjeski allow guidance to take some of its giant steps in curriculum.

Big Steps In Counseling And Curriculum



"We're looking to provide more and more service and time for students and parents," explains Mr. Vindigni, director of the guidance department. Mr. Vindigni feels that "counselor accessibility" is one of the most important services that the guidance department can offer.

The increase in staff is a significant change in guidance of late, allowing the department to expand into new areas. The substance abuse program is a new development. They have a pre-prom program to discourage juniors and seniors from drinking and driving. They introduced the Gauntlet Program which shows the horrors of drinking.

The Jefferson Program allows students to review four year colleges and two year colleges. It also provides for career explanations.

Without administration, many of the new programs would not have been able to get off the ground. Their support and guidance have helped the Student Council, S.A.S.A., and students themselves to get the best out of GHS.

Do you need someone to talk to? Have a problem? Mrs. Wells, one of the guidance counselors, is there to answer Regina Garafola's question.

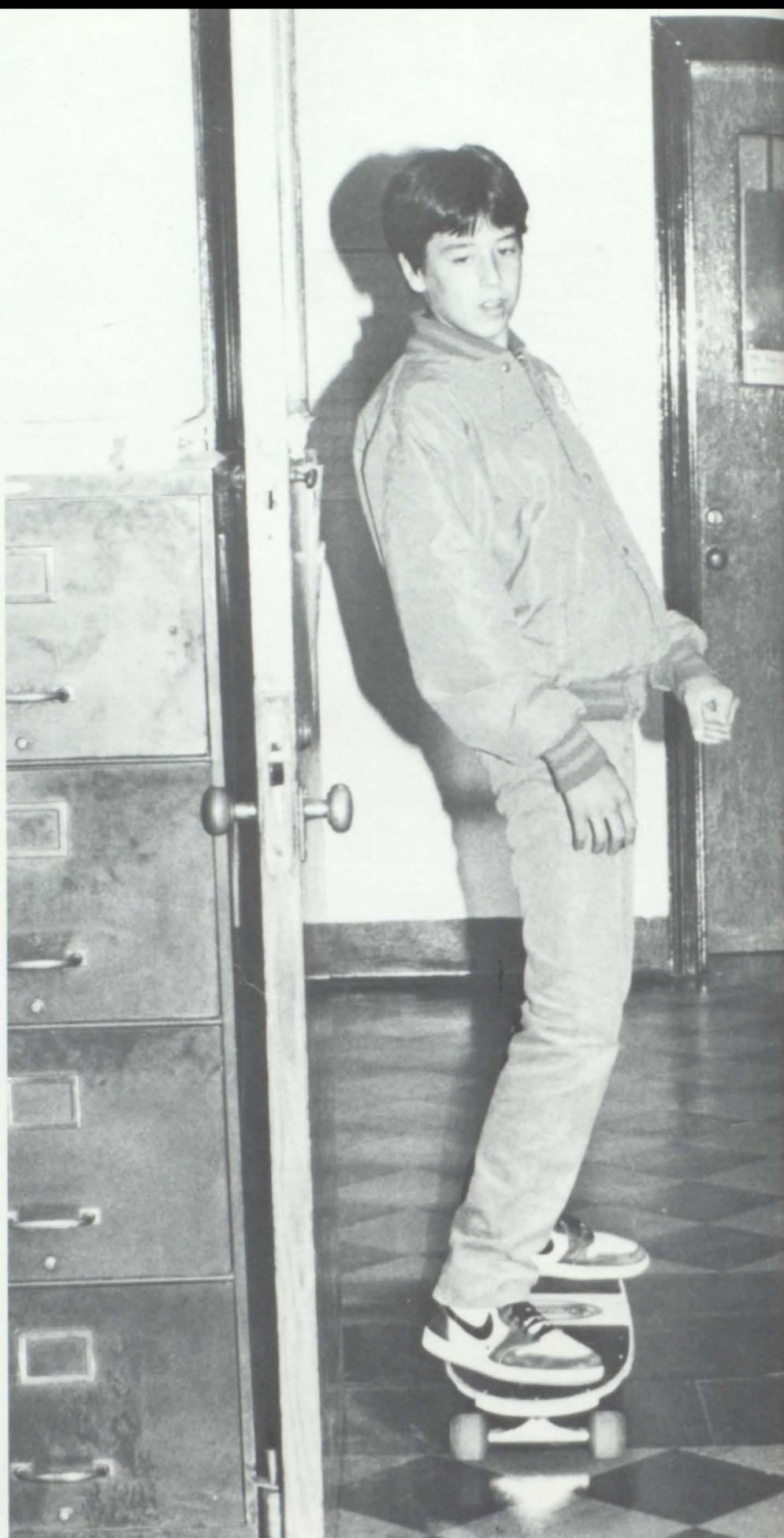


Curriculum changes are implemented at the top. Superintendent Dr. Carl Nelson is responsible for proposing such changes to the Board of Education.



Ready and waiting, the Greenport Junior Fire Department assembles for fire school. Members include Bill Hulse, Bob Corwin, James Herbstritt, Ev Corwin, John Macomber, and Geno Mazzaferro.

Using his own form of transportation, Chris Quillin is assured of getting to class on time via his skateboard.



— Student Life

"Hey, what are you doing after school?"

"I have to re-take a test, go to basketball practice, then *South Pacific* rehearsal, and then homework if I can fit it in. I'll call ya!"

Typical exchange in Greenport. There are so many things to do, despite the complaints on Friday and Saturday nights. Many people juggle ten different activities at a time, plus job, *and* a decent school life.

Can anyone forget the crazy nights when a basketball game runs into Singers? Or when a Quill deadline keeps you from field hockey practice? Or when an away football game keeps you from spending Saturday lazing around with your friends?

School activities play a major role in student's lives-yet social and family obligations take up much of their schedules too.

"The worst thing to happen is when you have a big family reunion on the Saturday night that there's a party you absolutely *have* to go to," explains one Greenport junior. "You end up feeling guilty not going to either one-though I usually go to the party anyway!"

"I want to do everything, but I never have the chance," says another student. That always seems to be the trouble. Although there are grumbles about weekends, you can always find people down at Mattituck theater, or Clark's Beach at the football parties, or hanging out at Gull Pond even in the dead of winter. If nothing else, you can go down to Seven and hopefully run into someone buying chips for a party somewhere.

Whether it be weekend activities, prom night, fundraising for your class, or maintaining a job, student life is a very important aspect of school years.

After an exhausting day in school, Loretta Campbell rests before going to field hockey practice and entertains Chris Seaman's dog.





“One More Night” De‘light’ful



Getting into the swing of things, Lisa Leden dances with her escort to tunes by Dancejocks.

“The best prom yet” was the way students, chaperones, and advisers felt about the Junior-Senior Prom held on May 10, 1985 at Mattituck’s Tolendal Inn.

“In all the years I’ve been doing the senior class, this was the best prom. Everyone enjoyed themselves. The music was continuous, and the chaperones had no hassles,” explained senior adviser Mr. Dan Pearce.

A pre-prom awareness program run by guidance counselor Mr. Tom Rabbitt, Greg Maybeck, and Lynda Pluschau brought to kids’ attention the negatives on drinking and driving and the positive aspects of having an incident-free activity.

The class chose the theme “One More Night” and opted for a D.J. instead of the usual band and the result was non-stop music that kept everyone constantly dancing with short breaks for food.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the prom was the Viennese dessert table hidden behind folding door which revealed a spectacle of delicious delights aflame in fourth-of-July sparklers. The effect of the two-foot high GHS ice carving reflecting the twinkling light created a sensation equal to a Broadway production.

Class president Lynda Pluschau summed up the feeling, “I had a fantastic time. Everyone did.”

"Hmm. Everything looks so good," says Yvonne Lieblein as she surveys the buffet table.

There are so many choices at the Tolendal Inn that Melissa Cervone has a hard time making up her mind.



The Court: Front row: Sharon Edwards, Pam Martin, Kristin Gillispie. Back row: Patty Heaney, John Hocker, Ronnie Strange, Steven King, Dan Horton, Wendi Clark, John Tuthill.

After dinner, Sharon Edwards and her escort rest before hitting the dance floor again.



Obviously enjoying themselves, Lynda Pluschau and Richard Hubbard take some time to relax after dancing to "Some Like it Hot."

Winter weekends represent many frozen hands and feet playing ice hockey for Kurt Klotzer.

Weekends are the time for long hard hours of practice for Chuck Prato, rhythm guitarist for RED FEATHER.



GOAL! The puck whizzes by Steve Miska's skillful moves as Kurt Klotzer watches to be sure the shot made it.



Practice makes perfect! Often weekend afternoons are devoted to play practice as Yvonne Lieblein rehearses with Mrs. Skrezec's guidance.



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Weekends are a very important time during a teenagers high school life. This is a time when adolescents spend time with their friends and unwind from their academic-orientated week. Students spend their free time in varied ways, in varied places.

Sports are the traditional way to pass time and have fun. Weekend sports are very unique; they are hardly ever played the same way twice. Teams can be picked in minutes, and rules changed to meet the situation involved such as few people, small fields, etc...

As the seasons go by, so do the types of sports. In fall, football is the common favorite. Winter brings on indoor basketball and ice hockey. Softball and baseball are played in the spring.

Saturday and Sunday may also be spent in the gathering of friends. Parties are the most common form of get-togethers, but not the only way. Board game "sit-ins" for games such as Risk and Trivial Pursuit are a great way to spend hours on end. Movies are also a favorite weekend activity.

Weekends are an essential time for emotional and physical needs of teenagers to be met, no matter which way they spend it.



The Lion's Club Strawberry Festival where Joy Hollowell partakes of a strawberry shortcake is a popular event.

Spirit's the key! The cheerleaders get ready to show their sparkle and shine to the crowd during the festivities.



Beat Babylon! The junior class shows their spirit with a float for the homecoming halftime.

Flashing a winning smile, Stephanie Testa and Jeff Nockelin are congratulated by Mr. Richard Sledjeski on behalf of the Board of Education.



Junior Michele Mealy shows her enthusiasm for the Clippers on her class's homecoming float.

(Right) Homecoming court: Stephanie Testa, Jeff Nockelin, Kristin Gillispie, Dan Horton, Sharon Edwards, Raymond Mangham, Elke Terry, Roger Tabor, Yvonne Lieblein, and David Strittmatter.

Homecoming Showcases School Pride

A lovely, warm, fall Saturday afternoon set the scene for Homecoming, that memorable day in everyone's mind. The first float in the school's history led the way for the queens and their courts to march to the center of our illustrious football field.

Our queens had a wonderful spring-like day to reign over their subjects. With an exuberant crowd clapping and cheering for all of the members of the homecoming court, another spectacular day at Greenport ended.

The day began with cheering practice, team talks, and band and singers' warmups. The juniors readied the first-ever float as the team worked on drills.

The pre-game ceremonies started with the traditional "Star Spangled Banner" by the Singers. Mrs. B.J. Townsend conducted the band in their first homecoming appearance ever.

Playing marches and fight songs, the pep band prepared the way for spirit and pride to take a giant step in enthusiasm.

Creating the excitement on the sidelines was left up to the award-winning cheerleaders who had their hands full as the football team had been slated to go against the top team in the league, Babylon. The Clippers made a fine first-half showing before bowing to the Panthers 21-0.



Using the chorusline kick, Fred Pringle punts the ball back into Babylon's territory.



Getting Around Greenport

Although some people prefer taking the bus, Dr. Nelson enjoys jogging to different activities.



Rev those engines, shift those gears, wax that skateboard, tie up those Nikes and they're off!! How do students get here from there? In a variety of ways, of course.

The most recent method has been the skateboard which doubles as a method for showing off one's delicate sense of balance. More conservative travelers get out their ten-speed to roam around town or to see an exciting sports activity.

Those students who hail from East Marion and Orient are dependent upon the bus or dedicated parents who don't mind driving over at 8 or 9 at night, after a late game or practice, to car pool kids home.

Juniors and seniors assert their independence from the bus by bor-

rowing the family car or driving their own. This allows them the freedom of an off-campus lunch without indigestion. Also, if you're running a bit late for school, having a car means not having to worry about catching the bus at an earlier time.

Of course, the old standby is the wearing down of shoe leather by walking. Since GHS is close to town, many students can walk downstreet for a quick snack or to pick up any needed school supplies. For many students who live nearby, walking is one of the most chosen methods of getting around.

What's your favorite way to get here from there?



ORIENT RIDERS UNITE - Active students can afford to participate because there is a bus to take them home.



Getting around town is easier for Paul Quarty on his ten-speed bike. Now he can stay around and watch the varsity field hockey game since he has a ride home.

Riding on his Honda Spree Frank Toledo takes time to let Jack Grilli hop on.



For Robin Staples, driving makes getting to school a quicker process.

HAM IT UP - The bus to R.O.T.C. in Southold gives Arthur Lane time to joke with Cadet Chris Quillan.





Talent Show A Feather In Performers' Caps



Singing "Against All Odds" was Laurel Macomber's contribution to this year's talent show.

A tradition for over a decade at Greenport High School, the Talent Show is one of the most eagerly awaited events of the school year.

"We've been practicing since September for this show," exclaimed an enthusiastic Fred Pringle, bass guitarist for the rock band "Red Feather."

Rumors flew about prior to the show over "Red Feather's" debut appearance. Lead singer, Will Lieblein, had lost his voice for a few days and might not be able to sing. Nevertheless, the show had to go on....

The Clipper football cheerleaders opened the show with a dance routine to Prince's "Baby I'm A Star." The girls formed into two aisles to welcome the MC of the night, Mr. Russell Wells.

...The sophomores picked up \$50 in the class act competition by performing a "Gong Show"...Ray Mangham jived as a Jamaican during the G.H.S. Singers' performance of American Bandstand...Sisters Yvonne and Lynette Lieblein gave a credible performance of Bryan Adam's "Heaven"...Andrea Utz sang twice, and finally, the long awaited moment was here. "Red Feather" took the stage.

Will Lieblein gave no sign of voice troubles as he and "Red Feather" rocked through Aerosmith's "Dream On" and their own composition "The Cage." Before the audience knew what hit them, the show was history, and students were left to dream up acts for next year's spectacular show.

This year the sophomore girls showed us how "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" in their skit.

Pausing during her number, Andrea Utz catches her breath so she can release more sound.



"I Just Called To Say I Love You" was Lee Hollowell's flute solo during the Jazz Rock performance.

Even the spectators got into the spirit at this year's talent show.



The GHS Singers "get into it" as they sing a medley of "50's songs in their skit of "American Bandstand," led by Kim Walkden, Dolan Williams, Ann Torres, Sean Horton, Mary Ray



English does simplify! Signe Dalsgaard studiously learns to make adjustments from Danish life a bit easier.

Typing is just one of the many new things Tordis Todnem has learned by visiting America.

What's that? Tore Dalsgaard thinks American life is pretty cool—almost as good as Denmark.



Signe enjoys running which is one of the biggest things ever in Denmark, and with the help of Mr. Davis, she stretches the hamstrings.



Foreign Friends Find Second Home At Greenport High School

From Denmark and Norway they come. They bring knowledge of a different way of life, and they learn what small-town rural America is like. They visit places that even natives never get to see. And, when the time comes to leave, they miss the friends they made while living in a foreign land.

In December 1984, Tore and Signe Dalsgaard arrived from Denmark to settle in Greenport for a year while their father worked for the U.S.D.A. on Plum Island. They knew little English and found life to be quite different from what they were used to.

By the time they left, American slang was second nature and the year held many memories of trips to NYC, California, and Washington.

For Tordis Todnem who hails from Norway, this school year represents a year off from what would be the equivalent of college. Remarketing the differences between America and Norway, Tordis notes, "It's much easier to get a job here. The unemployment in Norway is much worse."

Tordis fell in love with New York City during the Christmas season. Resolving to do things here that she wouldn't be doing in Norway, Tordis signed up for a photography class and printed many of the photos used in the Beachcomber.

We too benefit from learning not only about foreign countries, but from seeing our land through the eyes of others.

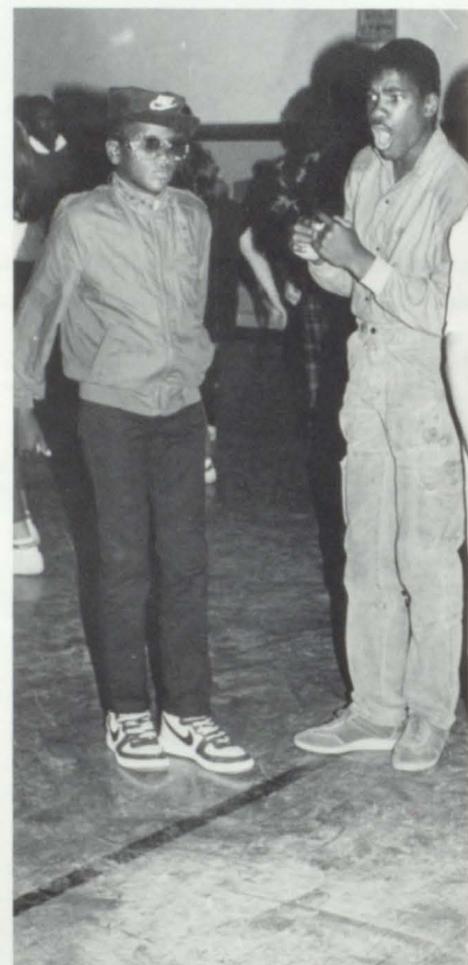


While moving to the groove, Tordis Todnem enjoys herself at the school dance.

Mr. Egert participated in SASA's alcohol-free bar by acting as a bartender whipping up Pina Colodas and Sea Breeze.



Fundraising has benefits not only for the class, but for individuals too. Pam Martin earned plenty for her senior trip.



Amazed at the moves Arthur Lane can do, Danny Williams looks on to catch some breakin' action at the Student Council dance.

Terry Keefe, Nicole True, Danny Luce, George Costello, Jon Costello, Matt True, and Yvonne Lieblein enjoy the Student Council dance.

Making Money On Magazines & Merchandise

"Mr. Connolly, wanna buy a magazine?"

"The ninth grade is selling plastic tumblers; do you want any?"

"I'm selling jewelry for the sophomores."

There are any number of quotes that can be heard by various students as they begin various fundraising events that add to the class treasury so that as juniors they can plan the junior prom and work on paying for their senior class trip in April.

Each class is allowed two fundraisers each year as underclassmen and four during their senior year.

Most of the lower grades start off with merchandise sales.

Upperclassmen lean more toward dances to increase their treasury, but they also require a lot of expenses such as the cost of a D.J. and refreshments that have to be taken care of before the class sees a profit.

For seniors the fundraiser that lowers the price of the class trip the most is the annual fall magazine drive. Subscriptions give the class a nice beginning for their last year and allow them to plan an exotic trip to Disney World.

"Fundraisers take a lot of time to organize and a lot of effort from the class, but when you get a good turnout it's worth it," says senior class president Greg Maybeck.



Reva Benjamin returns to her locker to distribute the merchandise she sold for her class fundraiser.



Famished Students Fantasize About Food

Glancing to see what the other kids have for lunch, Fred Tedeschi is glad his is homemade.



Bagels for breakfast, heros for lunch, soda and chips after school, and pizza for a fast dinner are just a few ways that students spend their time eating.

Nearby 7-11, the Little Store down the street, and Diggins located in the village, are just some of the places to satisfy that particular craving which seems to intensify at the end of the academic day.

Since practices don't begin until 3 p.m., students have 40 minutes to treat themselves to a snack before tackling a grueling practice. Yearbook and newspaper staffs rely heavily on food to keep students working on their writing.

"Since we've been working Sat-

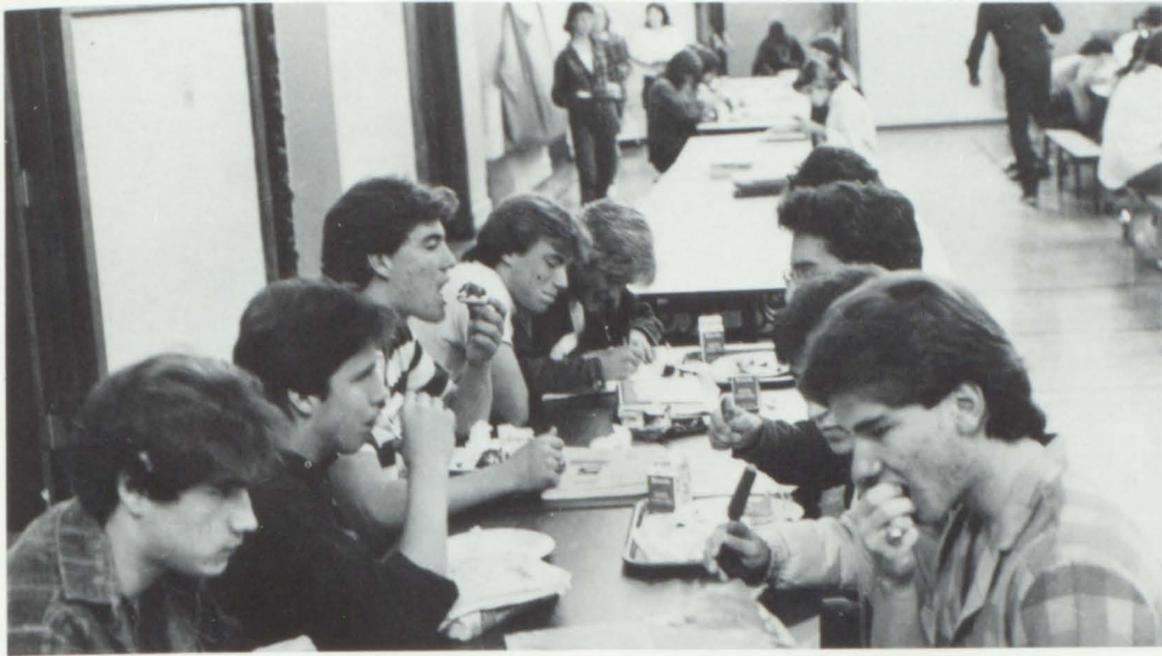
urday mornings as well as late nights, food has become a major part of our routine," says yearbook adviser Miss Foster. "Coffee and hot chocolate have been absolutely necessary when we work in the darkroom located in the cold north end of the building."

The journalism staff sends out for dinner when they work late at night. A lot of students have to go from sports to play practice with no break so a quick trip to 7-11 is needed to fortify them until they can get home to Mom's dinner which ends up in the microwave.

Eating is just one part of the regular routine that GHS students fit in to a busy day.

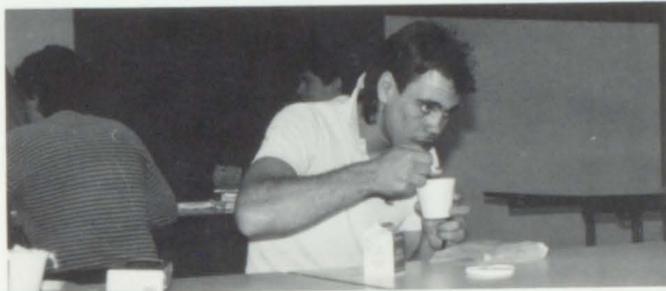


The cafeteria is not only for eating. The junior class illustrates this while they talk and do last minute homework.



What would lunch be without a snack? Erin Murphy prefers chocolate chip cookies after her lunch.

Eating in the cafeteria and seeing Lisa Leden there is an unusual sight, but today she is selling tickets for the Fall Harvest Dance.



Chow down! Junior Mark Long thinks the soup tastes pretty good as senior Jeff Nockelin contemplates his next snack.

Back from 7-11, Sandy Ruroede, Josh Horton, and Megan Tuthill rest before having to go to their next class.





Worn In The USA



The room's sunlight emphasizes the bold stripes of Trudy Smith's cowl-necked sweater dress which was a representative fashion statement for '86.

Webster's Dictionary defines style as "The fashion of the moment, especially of dress." From the working man look of Bruce Springsteen to the laid-back casual look of Don Johnson, style was the name of the game for '86.

As the cold winds of winter set in designer sweaters combined with faded jeans or heavy slacks became popular for the sake of warmth. Wool scarves, ski jackets, and overcoats were all the rage for the really low temperatures.

Spring marked the coming of warmer days and lighter materials, brighter colors, and fancy patterns livened up the halls. Hawaiian and paisley patterns popped up everywhere as did several varieties of sunglasses.

A designer watch was a fashion statement.

"It's fun to match a watch with

your clothes," said junior Sean Horton. Swatch watches, in all their different wild colors and shapes, seemed to be on everyone's wrists.

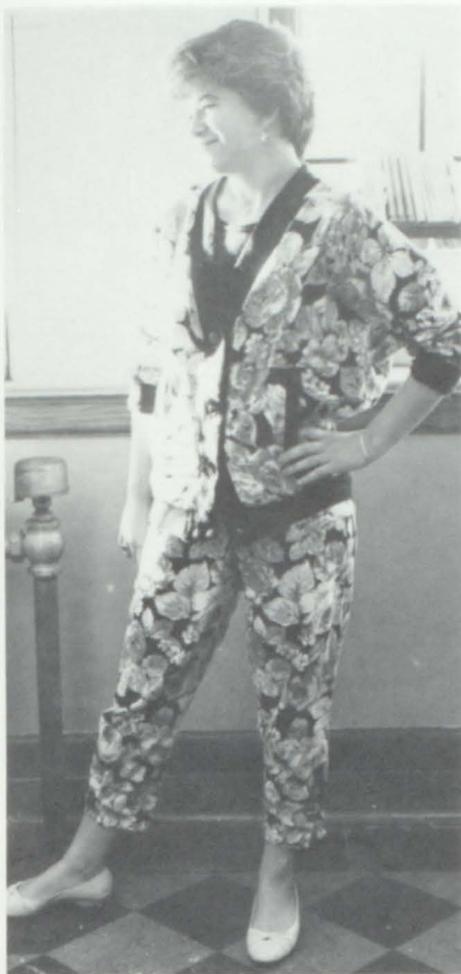
"Nikes are definitely THE sneaker," proclaimed junior Mike Swann. Many guys experimented with their hightops such as leaving the laces untied, not lacing them at all, and spray painting them different colors.

Spikes and tails had nothing to do with the railroad or Halley's Comet. They were innovations in haircutting. Junior Mark Long says, "You can do a lot with mousse."

Perhaps the best thing about style is that it is constantly changing...as Bruce Springsteen sings in "Dancing in the Dark": "wanta change my clothes, my hair, my face..."

Earrings were unisex this year as many underclassmen boys decided to have their ears pierced. Mark Long and Sandy Ruroede show off two designs.

Bright flower prints are the fad this year. Diana Wojcik shows off her stylish clothes.



Wool jackets and scarves are the newest in winter wear for males and females. For Terry Keeffe this is the only way to go.

The sunlight is too bright for Dawn Raynor as she wears her protective eye gear.

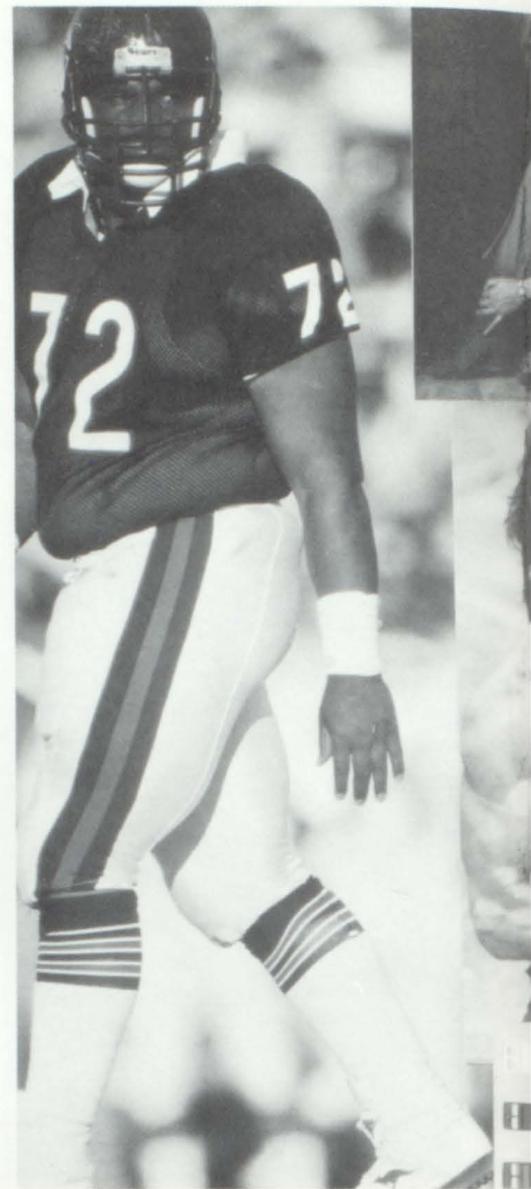


Fashion found many new styles. Mini-skirt dresses and over-sized vests are just a few shown by Colleen Gadomski, Julie Sepnoski, and Loretta Campbell.

Top 10 Videos

1. Money For Nothing - Dire Straits
2. We Built This City - Starship
3. Broken Wings - Mr. Mister
4. Lonely Ol' Night - John Cougar Mellencamp
5. Don't You (Forget About Me) - Simple Minds
6. St. Elmo's Fire - John Parr
7. Everybody Wants To - Tears For Fears
Rule The World
8. If You Love Somebody - Sting
Set Them Free
9. Fortress Around Your Heart - Sting
10. Can't Fight This Feeling - REO Speedwagon

Courtesy Of MTV



Top Five T.V. Shows

1. The Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. MTV
4. Sanford & Son
5. Dynasty-
Family Ties

Top Five Stars

1. Rob Lowe
2. Eddie Murphy
3. Sylvester Stallone
4. Michael J. Fox
5. Don Johnson

Top Five Movies

1. Back To The Future
2. Rocky IV
3. Rambo
4. Youngblood
5. Iron Eagle



Patriotic Punch In Style

In looking back through old yearbooks it's easy to see what people were wearing and what was going on in school, but there are many other parts to a student's day.

After school is over; after homework is done; after practice is finished; students turn their energies to current trends.

What seems to set one generation apart from another besides clothes is the music that it listens to, the movies and T.V. shows that it makes popular, and the stars that it admires.

Eighty-five saw Bruce Springsteen get married, Rock Hudson die, and Heavy Metal music become more popular.

Soaps like *General Hospital* still soared in the ratings, and everybody made time to watch *Dynasty* to see Crystal and Alexis battle for Blake's attention. A new show *Moonlighting* was popular with old and young and featured former model Cybil Shepherd pitted against wisecracking Bruce Willis. Many watched *The Cosby Show* which was the number one show for many weeks.

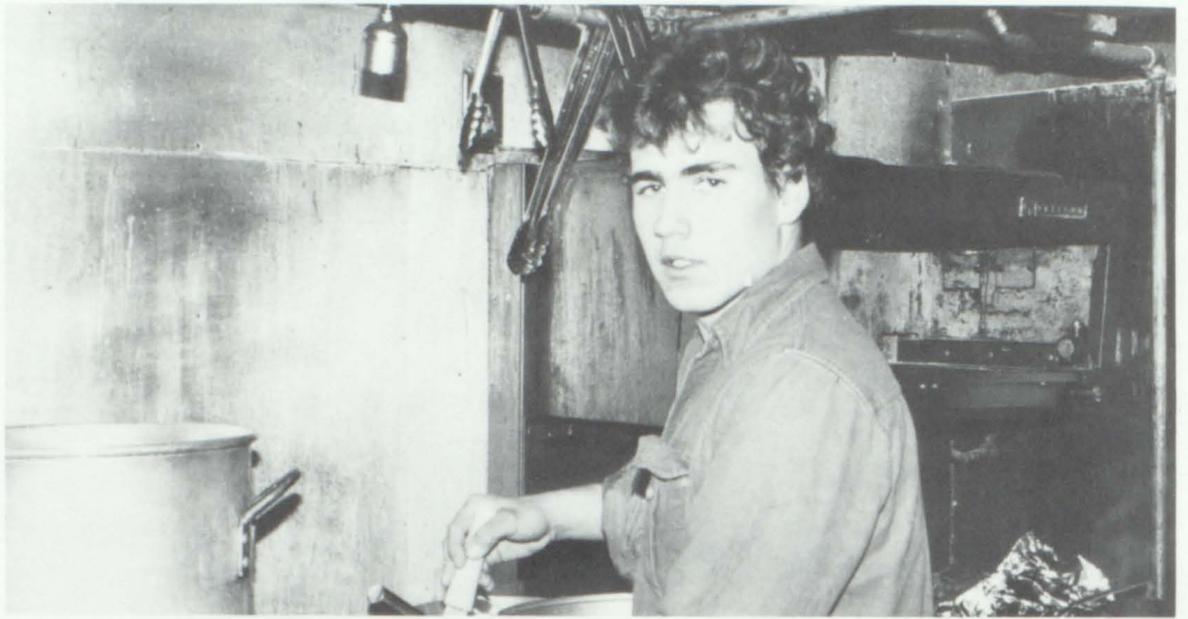
Sylvester Stallone hit us twice this season with *Rambo* and *Rocky IV* and many GHS students hit the Nassau Coliseum to hear the sounds of Dire Straits and Tears for Fears.

On MTV, in the movies, or on the tube, 1985-86 is a memory for the future.

Top Five Singers

1. Whitney Houston
2. Bryan Adams
3. Bruce Springsteen
4. Phil Collins
5. Madonna

At Skippers John Macomber is involved with food prep as well as general kitchen help.



Also a Skippers' employee Kristin Gillispie helps John with food prep.



Known for its nautical settings, Greenport has many shops for tourists. Melissa Cervone works at prestigious Prestons.



Junior dishwasher Justin Poole works many long hours at Skippers to earn extra money.

(Right) Those last minute Christmas cards are rung up by senior Delores Rodgers, who works several days a week at Arcade, Greenport's Department Store.

Making Money Is No Easy Job

WANTED:High school student of ALL trades. Must be able to cook, clean, wash dishes, work a cash register, fix a computer, and take unlimited verbal abuse. Wages:\$3.50 an hour. Slacks need not apply.

Anyone who has ever worked knows the truth about the golden, unknown, fantasy world beyond high school. A lot of times it's dirty, tiring, and downright boring. Shoving pots from sink to sink all day is no fun after the first few hours; neither is pushing someone else's load of groceries across the counter hour upon hour.

"We always get bored, especially in the winter-so we liven up the

kitchen with water fights or sometimes whip cream fights. It gets wild back there, and it's a welcome relief from the customers when they're grouchy!" says Jennifer Heaney, a sophomore who buses at Skippers' Restaurant.

Along with the boredom, however, comes the heavier responsibility gained from long hours, sweat, and toil. "It all pays off in the end though," assures senior Robin Staples. "My boss told me that if I learned enough shorthand in school, I could get a higher position in the office I work at-and more money!" she adds with a grin.

Money is definitely the prime reason for working in high school.



Long Island is the nation's #1 cauliflower producer and loading it is one of Dave Strittmatter's jobs at Terry's Farms.



South Pacific: Group Effort

Wheeler-dealer Tonkinese saleswoman Bloody Mary (Alethia Smith) tries to make a sale with Seabee (Jon Costello) who imitates her hula of the "saxy sweetheart."



Sound ready. Lights cued. Curtain's up on another successful spring musical at GHS. If you're a singer, dancer, actor, musician, technician, painter, carpenter, designer, or just like being around kids, then the auditorium is just the place to be.

South Pacific has been the choice for two years. "We wanted to do *South Pacific* last year," said music director Mrs. Sheila Kahrs, but were denied performing rights because it was being done in Boston and we're within a hundred miles of there."

"We had the cast we were looking for—John Macomber as Emile de Becque and Yvonne Lieblein as Nellie Forbush," said producer-director Mr. Robert Wiltse. Seniors Matt True and Alethia Smith as Luther Billis and Bloody Mary created

comic relief in a serious story of romance and prejudice in military camps on the islands of the South Pacific.

Big production numbers included "Wash that Man Right Outta My Hair" and "Nothing Like a Dame."

Much preparation goes into a musical. "We audition in November," says Mr. Wiltse, "and practice the songs."

In January, the blocking rehearsals start. By February cast members must give up five nights a week and often Sunday afternoons.

The memories of *South Pacific*? Palm trees, Luther Billis's coconuts, Stewpot's T-shirt, Dan Williams's tube top, and all the innovative grass skirts made of garbage bags, newspapers, and netting.



While *Commander Harbison* (Seth Tramontana) looks on, *Captain Brackett* (John Tramontana) explains to *Nellie Forbush* (Yvonne Lieblein) that he wants her to find out about runaway plantation owner *Emile de Becque*.



The tattoo of a clipper ship is carefully stenciled on *Matt True's* stomach by family friend *Phil*.

"I killed the town bully," explains *Emile de Becque* (John Macomber) to *Nellie Forbush* (Yvonne Lieblein).



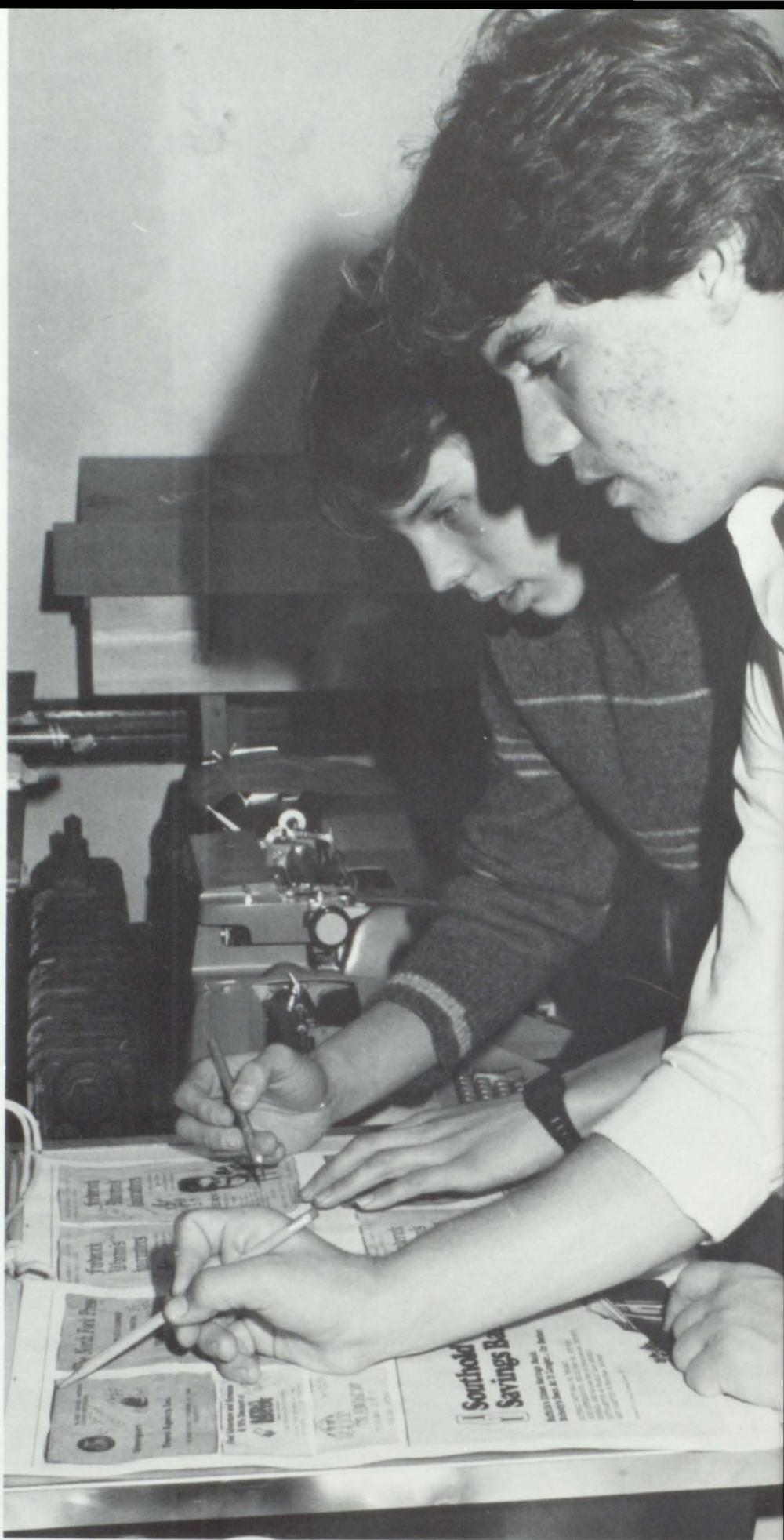
Nurses *Joy Hollowell*, *Andrea Utz*, and *Lynette Lieblein* help *Nellie* (Yvonne Lieblein) "wash that man right outta her hair."

Lovely Liat (Carolyn Tuthill) is "younger than springtime" to *Lt. Cable* (Greg Maybeck).





Besides being involved in SASA and other activities, Pam Martin was the business manager for the yearbook.



Working on the layout for the G.H.S. newspaper, The Quill, together Matt True and Greg Maybeck get the job done.

— Organizations —

S.A.S.A., N.J.R.O.T.C., Outing Club, Language Clubs, Beachcomber, Quill - being a part of a group gives you an identity. For a small school, GHS offers you opportunities to participate in indoor activities that use your minds to outdoor events that involve physical abilities.

Most of you choose something to belong to, a place to fit in, some club to identify with, and you reaped the benefits of social activity, out-of-class trips and formed new friendships.

By choosing to be a part of a group, you took on added responsibilities and had more work to do than some of your friends, but that made the end results a permanent part of your memories of 1986 at GHS.

Part of the giant step came with the creation of two new clubs whose aim was to make the entire student body more aware of events and alcohol-free activities. In June, 1985, Mr. Connolly agreed to be a temporary moderator for the new Student Government. During the summer he met with Pam Martin to revise the student handbook and set some guidelines for this group. In the beginning of the school year, elections were held and Steve Miska emerged as President to start the organization.

In April of 1985, the president and vice president of each class attended a conference held in Stony Brook about youth, alcohol, and highway safety. The students learned the dangers of drugs and the reasons for seatbelt wearing. This was the guideline by which S.A.S.A formed under the direction of Pam Martin and Mr. Rabbitt. By choosing to join an organization, you were a part of the giant step at GHS to educate the whole person and this section reflects the activities of many clubs to which GHS students belong.

Some new songs in chorus are tough. Mr. Wells instructs his students in the program for the Winter Concert.



Publications Produce Prize Winners

"Tap, tap, tap." Sounds are heard from behind the wooden door. Mumbled curses, followed by frantic swishes of an eraser, are audible to passers-by. But don't break their concentration! The writers are out to win awards—again!

Beachcomber, *Shorelines*, and *The Quill* are names synonymous with success in the high school literary circuit. Their top performances in writing, layout, and design have taken a giant step in making a name for Greenport High School.

Beachcomber won a second place rating just last year in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

(CSPA) competition. "We're striving for a first place this year. This involves much changing of old ideas and traditions of a 1960's look," says Lynda. "It's been a real challenge," says Terry Keefe, layout editor, "but I'm proud of it."

Shorelines, the literary magazine, wisely printed an excellent short-story by Yvonne Lieblein and submitted it to the Empire State School Press Association (ESSPA)—where it won first place. Yvonne, a junior, was also encouraged to continue her writing beyond high school.

The magazine came out only once in 1986, but the staff had a

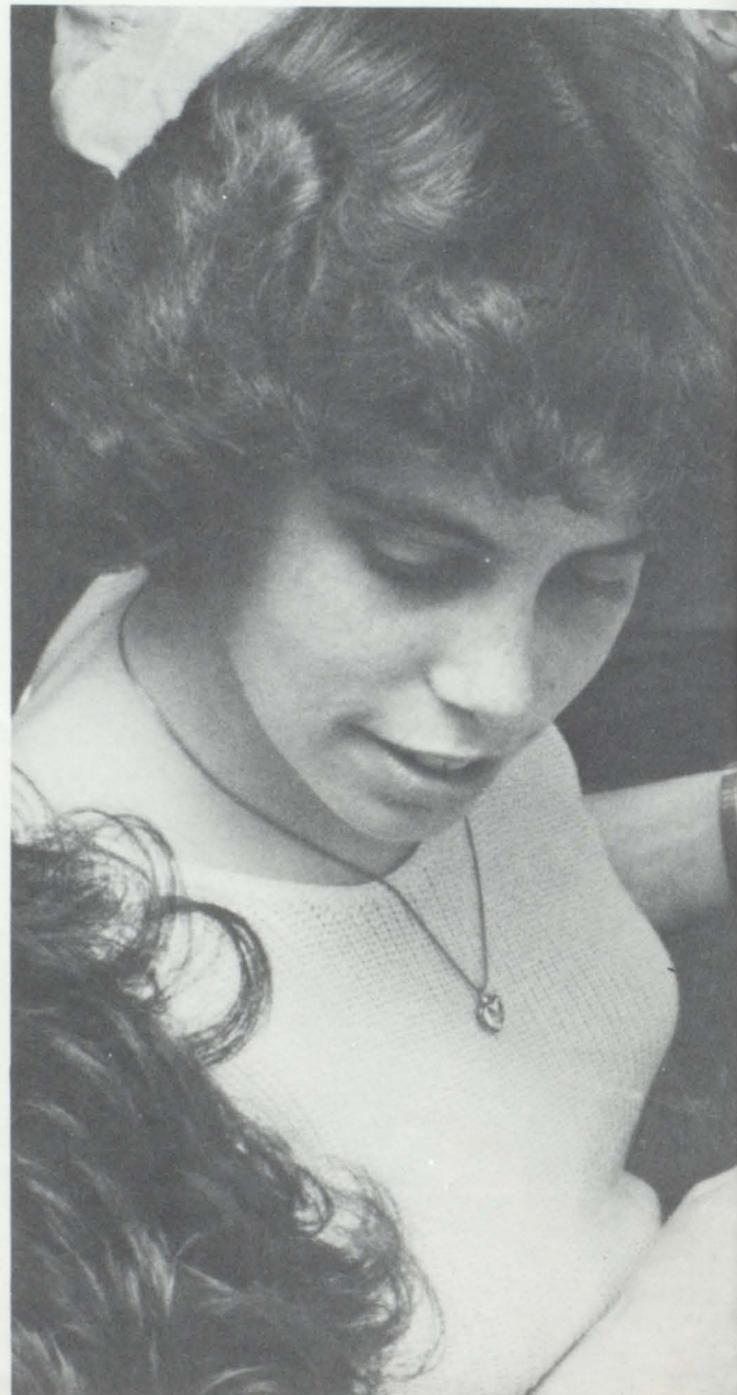
rewarding learning, as none of them had done one before. Tracey Begora, staff member, asserts, "I loved it. I was never involved in page design before, and now I've done...well, a lot!"

ESSPA named *The Quill* "best newspaper" in the state, which is a big step ahead of the crowd. It is an excellent example of the consolidation between Greenport and Southold High Schools. Greenport co-editor-in-chief, Kristin Gillispie won a CSPA Gold Circle Award for her center feature "Poverty on the North Fork." GHS has taken a giant step in award-winning journalism.



In charge of graphic designs for *The Quill* is Kiki Zervos, Editor Kristin Gillispie checks the layout.

Beachcomber Editor Lynda Pluschau faces the dilemma of organizing a layout for sports pages in the '86 yearbook.



Proofreading can be a monotonous task, but Steve Miska and Carolyn Tuthill know that it's essential to an award-winning paper. Here they check the November issue for corrections.



BEACHCOMBER Front row: Lynda Pluschau, Laurel Macomber. Second row: Pamela Martin, Kristin Gillispie. Third row: John Macomber, Terry Keefe.



QUILL Front row: Scott Ferguson, Carolyn Tuthill. Back row: Yvonne Lieblein, Steve Miska, Dan Horton, Cindy Bumble, Joy Hollowell, Lynda Pluschau, Kristin Gillispie, Mr. Rabbitt.



SHORELINES Front row: Christopher Davis, Jennifer Bourcett, Tracey Begora, Mr. Claire. Back row: Jennifer Woznick, Kim Gonzalez, Kiki Zervos, Yvonne Lieblein, Kristin Gillispie, Jennifer Heaney, John Tramontana.



The three presidential candidates, Steve Miska, Jon Costello, and Pam Martin, are checking Pam's campaign poster. For the first time the student government ran elections in grades 9-12.

An evening ceremony inducting members into National Honor Society is one of the special ways for Lynda Pluschau to remember such an important occasion.



A Giant Step For Student Government

It was a close race, but when the votes were tallied, the choice of the student body was undeniable....Steven Miska had been elected President of Greenport High's first organized student government in over a decade. "We're going to try to make this school a little bit more fun," proudly stated Steve.

Steve and his committee(which consisted of elected representatives from grades 9-12) lived up to their words. After lengthy negotiations with the administration, the student council got the okay for a student store. Plans are still being made to organize a ski trip as well as a dance which would feature a

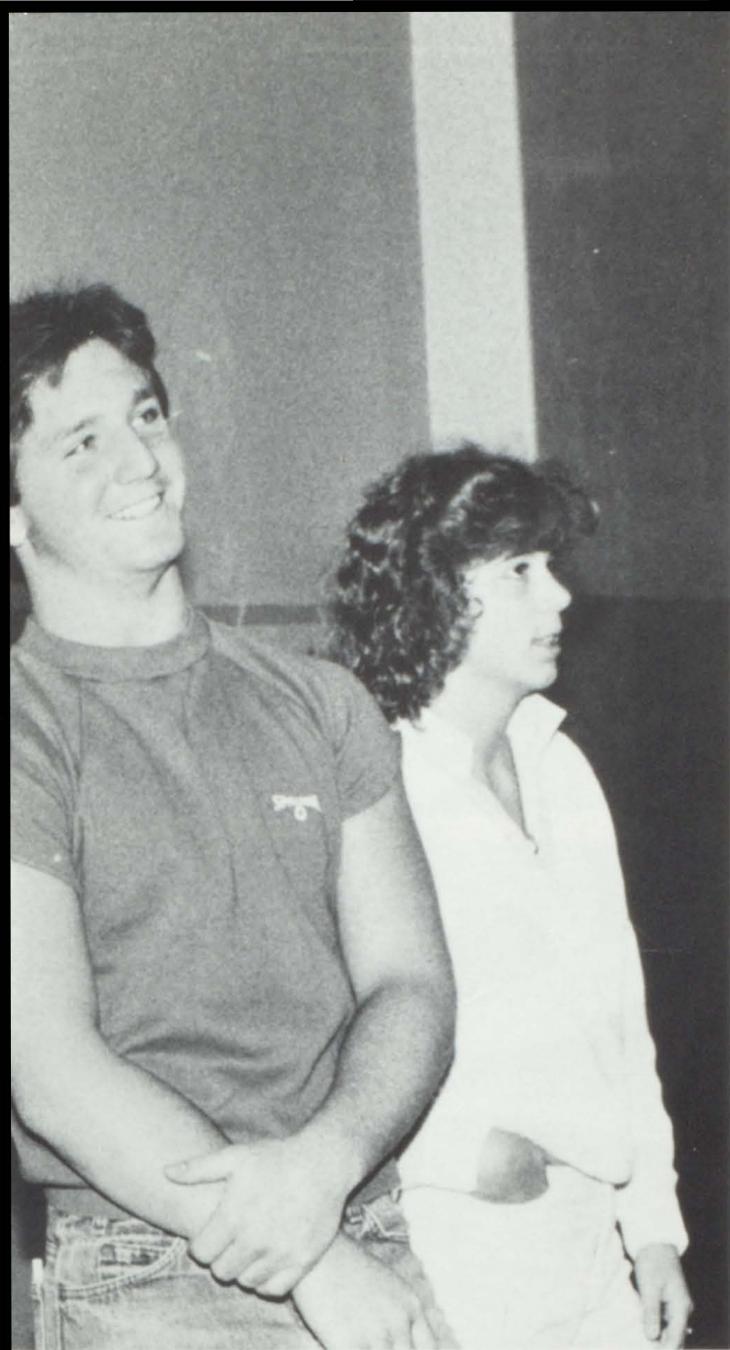
local "band jam."

During the fall of 1984, the faculty picked their choices for National Honor Society. Criteria for nomination is Scholarship, Character, Service, and Leadership, as well as academic achievement. To be inducted in his or her junior year, a student must have a 90% or above average; and a 85% or above average for induction during his or her senior year. During the induction ceremonies in 1985, the six new members from the class of '86 were sworn in, and a few of the senior members each made individual speeches.

President Bridget Tuthill con-

ducted the inductions.

Last summer, senior Kevin Gadowski had the opportunity to participate in Boys' State, a hands-on study in American government. After being nominated through the Greenport Chapter of the American Legion, Kevin traveled to Morrisville Technological College last summer for a week-long participation in a mock government. Kevin and the other guys who attended elected a Congress and passed various bills. "Boys State is an excellent study in civics," said Mr. Thomas Rabbitt, guidance counselor at GHS.



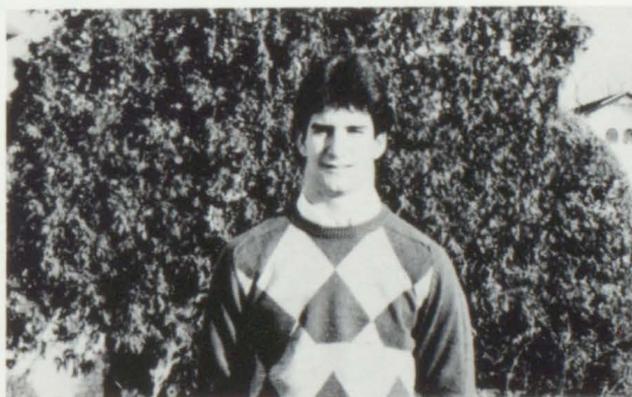
A giant step for student government occurred when Mr. Connolly agreed to moderate the group which included the everbusy juniors Yvonne Lieblein and Julie Sepenoski.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front row: John Tramontana, Nikki True, Lisa Leden, Lisa Ciochetto, Mr. Connolly. Back row: Yvonne Lieblein, Julie Sepnoski, Steven Miska, Dan Horton, Matt True.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front row: Kristin Gillispie, Lynda Pluschau. Back row: Greg Maybeck, Steven Miska, Kurt Klotzer, Remi Rieger.



BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVE Kevin Gadowski, Student Council Vice President.

Off To See The World

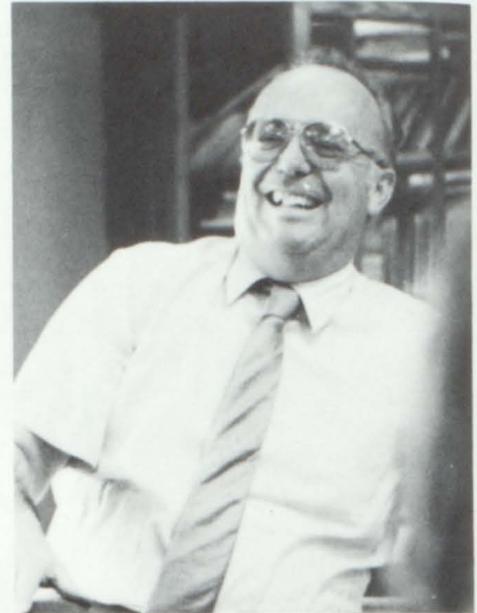
A trip to Mexico or Quebec is the usual goal for the language clubs, but this year's Spanish Club has a change in plans when earthquakes rocked Mexico and adviser Mr. Campbell opted for a night out at a Spanish restaurant instead.

The French Club climbed aboard buses in April for their first stop—Montreal which gives tourists a taste of cosmopolitan Europe with fine restaurants, stores, museums and cathedrals. Quebec City, a historical area important in the American Revolution and full of landmarks such as the Chateau Frontenac, the second stop gave students a chance to practice their French.

Getting into a language club is easy. You have to be taking one of the two languages offered at Greenport—French or Spanish. New Regents Action plan requirements state that students must have three years of a foreign language. With so much preparation making a trip to Canada or Mexico is a great way to practice what they learn.

What do students learn in language classes? Eighth graders in Mr. Kiernan's class practice their French songs like *Alouette* and *Sur Le Pont D'Avignon*. Customs, geography, and grammar are topics for the advanced French and Spanish classes.

Making Spanish class fun is easy for Mr. Campbell who enjoys telling jokes and funny stories.

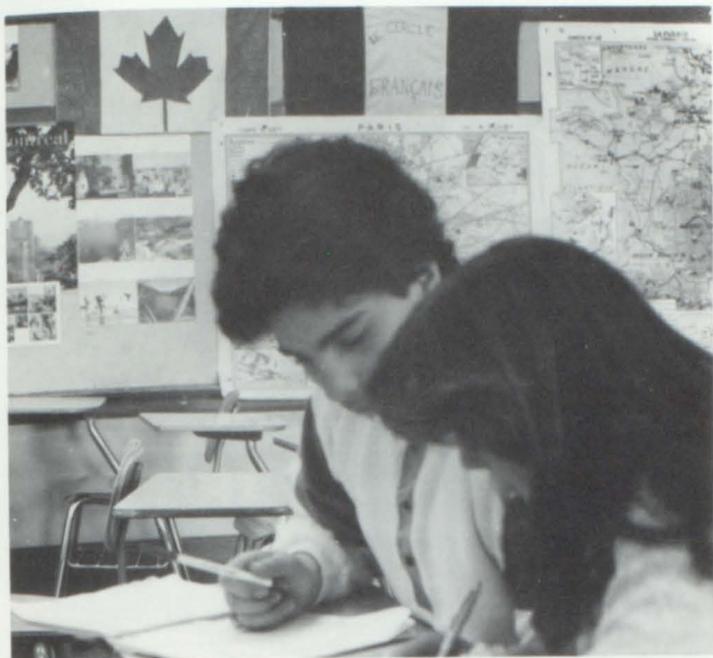


French teacher, Mr. Kiernan prepares a list of the students attending the Montreal and Quebec trip.

Spanish class provides the similar background for Fred Davis and James Schott who work on the vocabulary to be used in their trip to a Spanish restaurant.



Learning a second language is hard, but careful notetaking sure helps as George Giannaris and Irene Kardwell find out.



FRENCH CLUB Front row: Andrea Utz, Megan Tuthill, Irene Kardwell, Joy Hollowell, Kiki Zervos. Second row: Mary Ray, Karen Mysylborski, Tracey Begora, Fred Tedeschi, Sandy Ruroede, Aaron Stevens. Back row: Yvonne Lieblein, Will Lieblein, Autumn Marchand, John Macomber, Steve Fitzgerald, Joe Bertolini, Greg Maybeck.



SPANISH CLUB Front row: Michelle Pruitt, Carolyn Tuthill, Jennifer Bourcett, Anne Torres, Audrey Royce. Second row: Sean Horton, Fred Davis, Kim Gonzolez, Manny Abate, Jennifer Woznick, Laura Burns. Back row: Terry Keefe, Matt Grattan, Matt True, Colleen Gadowski, Mark Long, George Costello, Amy Rishe, Julie Sepnoski, Kari Utz, Dan Luce.



If you're a member of any French class as Andrea Utz, George Giannaris, Irene Kardwell, and Yvonne Lieblein are, then you can be in the French Club.

Canoeing is one of the outing clubs most frequent trips. Amy Terry and Audrey Royce find their way through a canal.

Taking trips to various ski resorts, the outing club entertains Timmy Busso as he does some cross country.



Wild Times In The Wilderness

Packed with fun-filled activities the outing club and adviser Mr. Jantzen made five memorable times possible.

In October was the annual trek down the Peconic River by canoe. Mr. Pierno accompanied Mr. Jantzen and four others. Audrey Royce says, "We had a blast! It got easier after passing all the sharp turns at the beginning." Thanks to the basic instructions given by Mr. Jantzen and a few hours of paddling the trip came to an end in the heart of Riverhead.

A total of nine went to Hidden Lake Stables on the North Road, Peconic, in November. Edie Zervos says, "Since it rained we stayed in

the stables and learned basic horse riding skills." The former "winter survival" trip had been changed to a weekend of downhill skiing, since Mr. Jantzen caters to requests from students. "They wanted it and they got it!"

Almost 25 students departed from the school immediately after mid-terms psyched for a great time. A day and a half skiing in the Pocosinos, Pa., was in store for these novice and expert skiers. Cindy Bumble and Mark Long said, "Being with friends made the trip."

The group stayed at White Beauty View Resort and did sledding, skating and even snowmobiling on a huge frozen lake. Tanglewood and

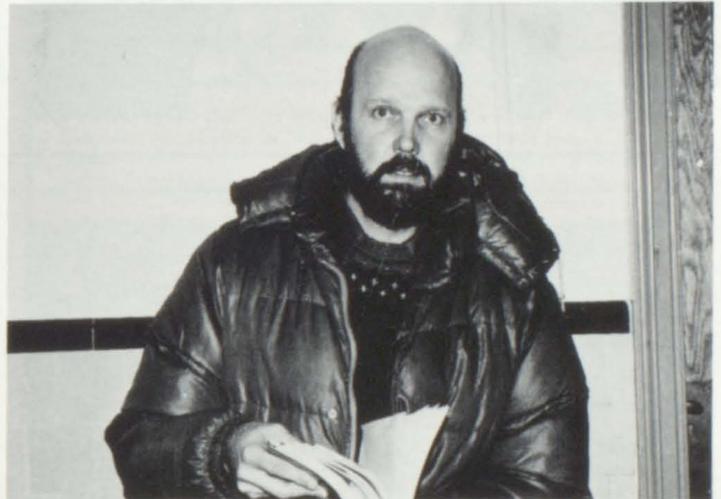
Montague were the two mountains conquered by this adventurous group. Kari Utz, an experienced skier, loved the whole trip.

The Delaware River, White Water Raft trip, occurred in the spring. Thanks to a higher water level the 10 miles flowed swiftly with many rapids.

The last activity was the weak fishing trip on the Nancy Ann out of Greenport. This excursion at the end of May helped to conclude some happy times, leaving an expression of thanks to Mr. Jantzen for all the hard work he put in making the club possible.



OUTING CLUB Front row:Michelle Pruitt, Kari Utz, Colleen Gadomski, Amy Riske, Megan Tuthill. Second row:Carolyn Tuthill, Andrea Utz, Karen Mysylborski, Tracey Begora, Aaron Stevens, Steve Fitzgerald, Manny Abate, Joy Hollowell. Third row:Irene Kardwell, Jennifer Bourcett, Dan Luce, Mark Long, Terry Keefe, Joe Bertolini, Kim Gonzolez. Back row:Greg Maybeck, Will Lieblein, Yvonne Lieblein, Matt True, Dave Gillispie, John Macomber, George Costello, Sean Horton.



Sub-zero temperatures force Will Lieblein to wear a mask as he practices jumping moguls in the Poconos in one of the Outing Club's ski trips.

As a last minute check, Mr. Jantzen checks the roster for the Outing Club trip to the Poconos.



The setting is the PECONIC RIVER in Riverhead and the participants for the Outing Club's annual canoe trip include Mr. Pierno, Kiki Zervos, and Carolyn Tuthill.

MUSIC DEPT.: A Noteworthy Program

During 7th and 8th periods anyone who passes by the auditorium or choral room is treated to the sounds of rehearsal by one of the many music groups Greenport boasts about. There are junior and senior high choruses, junior and senior high bands, Singers, Jazz Rock Ensemble, and Pep Band.

Because of such a varied selection of groups, the type of music played is all different, designed to appeal to students and the public alike.

The music department fits into the giant step category for two reasons; one, it has been working to develop a quality senior high band and two, it started a pep band this year to entertain at football games.

The pep band went a long way in improving the spirit factor at home games and they braved the cold in their bright red and gold sweatshirts.

New leadership was in store for the Jazz Rock Ensemble which worked with Mr. Selander to get ready for the annual talent show and Christmas Concert.

Traditionally the first time we hear the Singers is at Homecoming where they lead the crowd in the National Anthem. For the talent show the Singers took us back to the days of early American Bandstand with a medley of hits like "Itsy, Bitsy, Teeny, Weeny, Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini."

The opportunity to perform at concerts and shows is only one of the benefits of being part of the music department. Highly talented students like Trudi Smith, Ray Mangham, Joy Hollowell, and Sean Horton get a chance to take their talents to competitions such as All-County and All-State Bands and Choruses.

Other students have the chance to be rated at the New York State School Music Association Solo Festival and Competition. Going to NYSSMA involves a lot of preparation and hard practice added to tension when one is called on to perform for the judge.

SINGERS Front row: Anne Torres, Mary Ray, Carrie Rudder. Second row: Lisa Leden, Joy Hollowell, Genevieve Montgomery, Alethia Smith, Cathy White. Back row: Ray Mangham, Sean Horton, Sharon Edwards, Dan Williams, Dolan Williams, Mr. Wells.



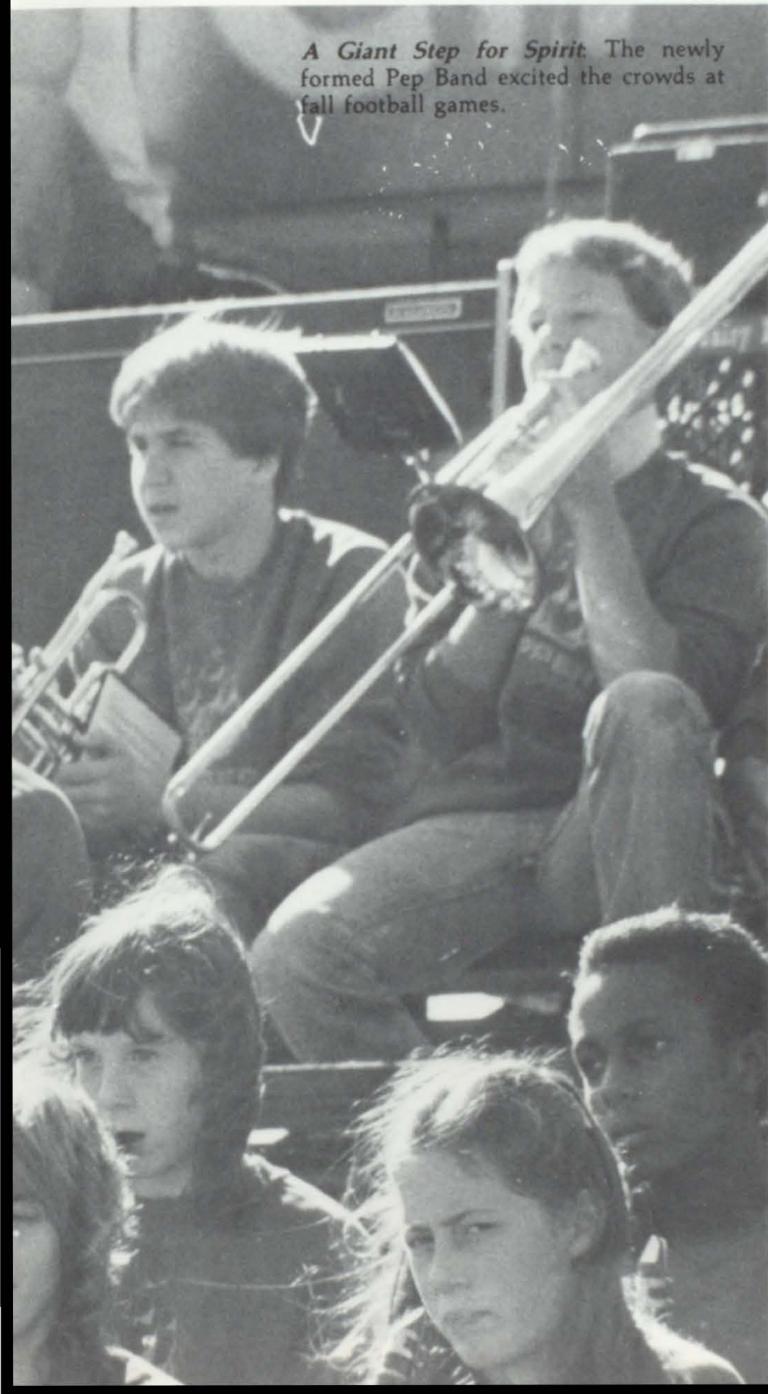
JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE Front row: Mr. Selander, Conductor, Catherine White, Carl Homan, Lee Hollowell, Genevieve Montgomery, Sharon Rock, Sandy Ruroede. Back row: Harry Mulhall, John Dinizio, Jeff King, Fred Tedeschi.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND Front row:Dawn Raynor,Lynne Hallock, Kristen Williams, Sandy Nelson, Heather Cherepovich, Angel Ruther, Michelle Doucett, Melissa Malinauskas, Aveanne McKnight. Second row:Lee Hollowell, Lynette Lieblein, Honey Bee Ball, Erin Kupferman, Charlene Whaley, Aimee Rose, Nicole Moore, Laurel Macomber. Third row:Josh Horton, Nick Faulkner, Steven Schott, Dustin Blackwell, Scott Gonzolez, Andy Nichols, Harry Mulhall. Back row:Mrs. Townsend, Geno Mazzaferro, Carl Homan, Nick Sciallo, Eric Becraft, Rob Jester, Matt Stevens, Owen Kanz, John Dinizio.



A Giant Step for Spirit. The newly formed Pep Band excited the crowds at fall football games.



SENIOR HIGH CHORUS Front row:Nicole True, Carrie Rudder, Paula Harroun, Joy Hollowell, Kathy Klotzer, Erin Murphy, Kim Gonzolez, Christine Montgomery, Anne Torres, Kim Walkden, Carolyn Tuthill, Lisa Leden. Second row:Tordis Todnem, Kari Utz, Andrea Utz, Mary Ray, Lisa Ciochetto, Genevieve Montgomery, Elke Terry, Megan Tuthill, Lori Parrish, Melissa Ruffner, Yvonne Lieblein. Back row:Sarah Gustavson, Michelle Pruitt, Sandy Malangahu, Michelle Mealy, Dan Williams, John Macomber, Sean Horton, Ray Mangham, Sharon Edwards, Alethia Smith, Rick Diaz, Dolan Williams, Mr. Wells.



SENIOR HIGH BAND Front row:Carolyn Tuthill, Kari Utz, Elke Terry, Andrea Utz, Mrs. Townsend. Second row:Mary Ray, Megan Tuthill, Joy Hollowell, Cathy White, Genevieve Montgomery. Back row:Chris Kanz, Fred Davis, Sean Horton, John Macomber, James Schott, Fred Tedeschi.



JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS Front row:Steven Schott, David Brigham, Lavain Creighton, James Herbstritt, Nick Sciallo, Eric Becraft, David Terry, Carl Homan. Second row:Josh Horton, Allison La Maina, Eva Horton, Billie Jo Jaeger, Sandy Nelson, Laurel Macomber, Aimee Rose, Erin Kupferman, Michelle Doucett, Charlene Whaley, Melissa Malinauskas, Dawn Raynor. Back row:Catherine Smith, Aveanne McKnight, Selena Riggins, Lynette Lieblein, Anna Gustavson, Nicole Moore, Regina Pollock, Kristen Williams, Crystal Crawford, Nick Faulkner, Honey Bee Ball.



Officers And Aides Provide Service

What do NJROTC cadets and office aides have in common? "Just about nothing," says Melissa Cervone, office aide, "except it's something different to do during a school period."

ROTC students travel to Southold to attend their classes in naval history, oceanography, meteorology, navigation, seamanship, and leadership. Inspection is on Tuesdays when everyone dresses in uniforms provided at no charge, like all ROTC supplies, by the Navy.

Inspection days mean extra caution, no loose pen caps.

"I remember once when someone's dad had gotten jelly donut on their hat and they were worrying about it all the way up to South-

old," said Dan Horton, an AP English student who travels on the bus with the cadets every day. "He was very relieved that the chief understood such civilian things as jelly donuts and didn't give him a demerit for it."

The purpose of the program is, according to Chief Sumwalt, "to instill in each cadet a sense of responsibility, a love of country, integrity, and the experience of working as a member of a team."

According to cadet Zonte Pendergrass, "ROTC's cool; ROTC's cool." "ROTC's educational. It's a great experience and it prepares you for any branch of the service, though you are under no obligation to join when you graduate," claims

one cadet.

"It makes you think about your future," adds Desi Williams.

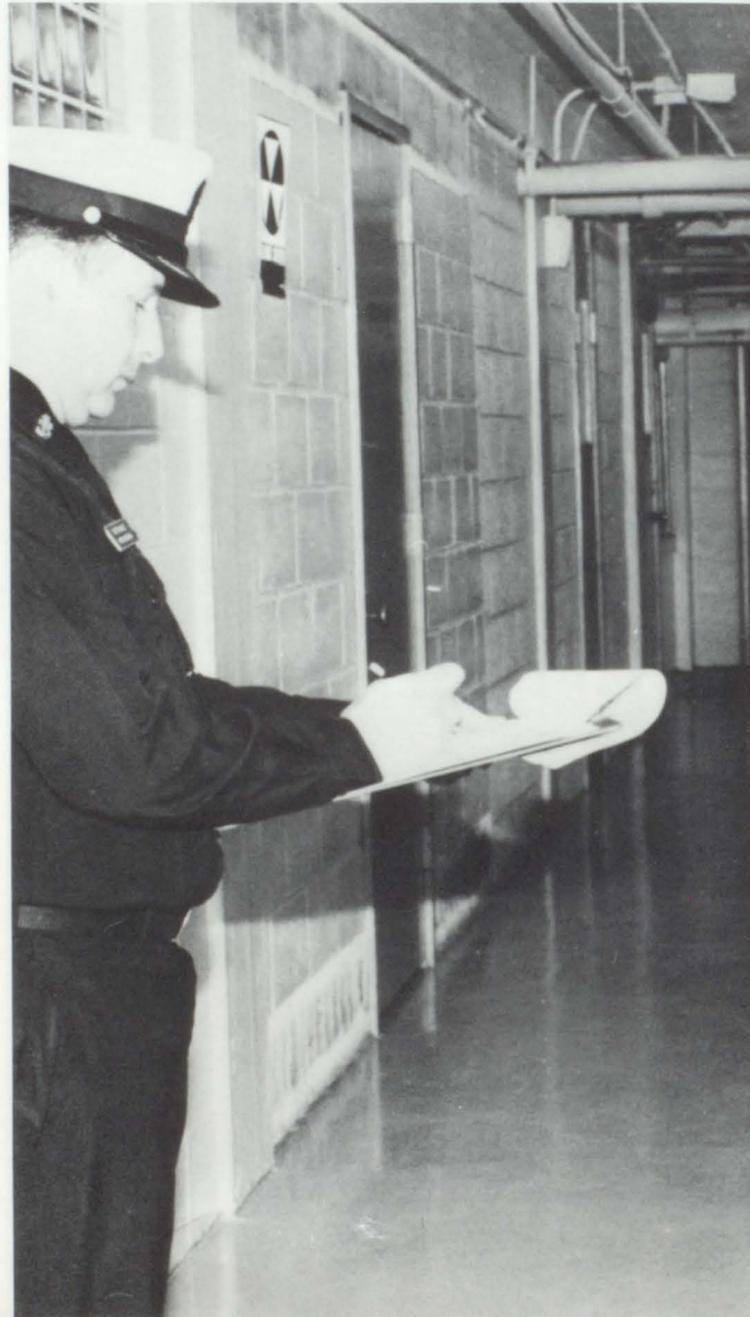
Well, running messages for the office may not make you think about your future, but the office aides fulfill a needed service that saves Mrs. Wetmore both time and energy.

"And it also makes you think what you don't want to do in the future," laughs freshman Aaron Stevens, aide during fifth period. "It's not too exciting," he adds. "About the most interesting occurrence when I collect attendance is Mr. Kiernan answering me in French. And no, je ne parle pas francais!"



On inspection days all lint has to be gone, tie clips in place, shoes shined and buttons polished. Desi Williams makes a final check in the mirror.

Cadets must maintain an "at-attention" pose as they are checked by Chief Sumwalt for completeness and cleanliness of uniform. For Tanya Palmore, shop class is a tough one to keep clean in.



Whether it's to deliver attendance lists or reminders to students to stop at the office, Tim Busso's office aide work lets him roam the halls legally each day second period.



OFFICE AIDES Melissa Cervone, David Sosnowski, Loretta Campbell.



NAVAL JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS (NJROTC) Front row: Chief Sumwalt, Ramona Shelby, Tina Detrick, Chris Quillan, Arthur Lane, Yolanda Reid, Catherine Sutton, Tanya Palmore, Faith Swann. Back row: Dell Atkins, Brian Urban, Dan Williams, Matt Ameden, Mike Swann, Shawn Smiley, Leon Creighton.



The salute—a symbol of respect—is demonstrated by Greenport NJROTC cadets Brian Urban, Chris Quillan, Arthur Lane, and Dan Williams.



The first successful alcohol-free bar is history for SASA advisor, Mr. Rabbitt, who watches as bartender and math teacher Mr. Egert prepares a pina colada for junior Terry Keefe.

S.A.S.A. Front row: Lynda Pluschau, Pam Martin, Melissa Cervone. Back row: Mr. Rabbitt.



Ability To Organize #1 Skill

Politics is not limited to the world outside of school. Each year classes look for leaders among their classmates, students who will help organize them into spirited groups and urge them to raise money for the senior trip.

Class officers are elected the first day of school, not a moment too soon to plan the year's activities which include fundraising events.

Many times the responsibility of planning activities falls heavily on the shoulders of the officers, but truly successful leaders encourage participation from all members.

Student leaders are not only found at the head of their classes but in organizations which encourage increased student participation in activities.

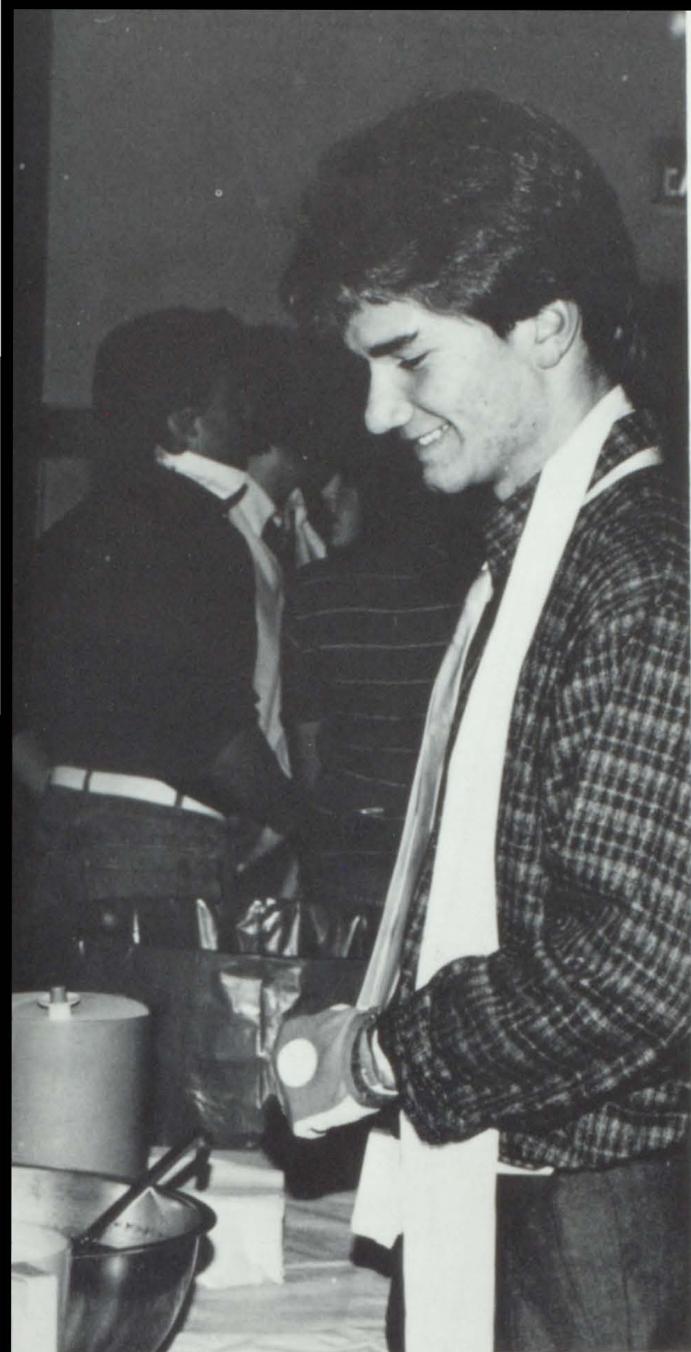
Organizations such as HUGS, SADD, and MADD help youth to learn of the consequences of substance abuse.

Under the leadership of Pam Martin a new organization took a giant step forward at GHS. Students Against Substance Abuse (SASA) came from ideas learned at a Stony Brook University Conference in April '85.

A pre-prom awareness seminar run by Greg Maybeck, Lynda Pluschau, and Mr. Rabbitt was the first unofficial activity. In September, Pam and fellow members Lynda Pluschau, Lisa Leden, Kathy Klotzer, and Melissa Cervone worked to create a specific club that would provide alternatives to drinking and driving on weekends.

January's student council dance was the first trial of a bar at which pina colodas, sea breeze and punch were served minus the alcohol.

Whether they rule their classes or organizations, student leaders encourage others to be responsible and spirited.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Amanda King, vice president; Kiki Zervos, president.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Sharon Edwards, secretary; Kristin Gillispie, vice president; Kathleen Klotzer, treasurer; Greg Maybeck, president.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Colleen Gadomski, secretary; Andrea Utz, vice president; Patrick Gagen, treasurer; Charles Prato, president.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS Megan Tuthill, vice president; Joseph Bertolini, treasurer; David Gillispie, president.



Who's going to gain control, Kevin Gadomski or Ken Tamin? Greenport hosted the League VII Tournament where questions like this were answered on the mats.

Grabbing an offensive rebound against the Southold Settlers is Paul Parks who is assisted by late-season point guard Del Atkins. The tough aggressiveness wasn't enough when the Settlers applied run-and-gun pressure.



Athletics

Sweat-streaked faces. Hurried gasps of breath. Feet pounding the earth. Nervous energy.

Shouts of encouragement from the sidelines. Cheering fans support. Stomping feet and clapping hands. Exhilaration.

Sports provide some of the most intense moments of expectations, the easiest spirit of comraderie, and the strongest feeling of school pride. And we had a lot to be proud of this year.

Soccer, Cheerleading, and Junior High Football took giant steps. A new J.V. girls soccer team began in September and went undefeated with a record of 9-0. The football cheering squad won the Grand Championship in the small varsity division at C.W.Post at a summer cheering camp and went to Tennessee to compete nationally. Junior High Football triumphed in their league and ended up with a 6-1 record. Whatever the sport, all of the teams completed their seasons with a feeling of satisfaction and pride.

Whether it be Porter or Clipper, varsity or J.V., winning or losing, everyone displays the skill and teamwork that allows them to take the giant steps they do. '86 was just one year, but what a year! Look and see what we have accomplished...

Before the exciting game against Hampton Bays, the J.V. field hockey team goes over a few of the rules that changed this year.



VARSITY FOOTBALL Front row: Charlie Bumble, Dan Williams, Vinny Ficurilli, Joe Gagen, Deon Shedrick. Second row: Dan Krumenacker, Dan Luce, Ken Tamin, Jeff Gillispie, John Basile, Pat Gagen. Third row: Dave Sosnowski, George Costello, John Ross, Desi Williams, Jon Costello, Mark Long, Tim Busso, Coach Perkins. Back row: Coach Staron, Coach Pekunka, Kevin Gadomski, Chris Wachtel, Fred Pringle, John Macomber, Matt True, Seth Tramontana, Rob Kohl.



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL Front row: Gary Finkle, Jack Costello, Dave Brigham, Ian Crowley, John Dinizio, Peter Jagel. Second row: Roger Tabor, Steve Fitzgerald, Scott Gonzalez, Manny Abate, Everett Corwin, Fred Tedeschi, Dustin Blackwell, Bob Corwin. Back row: Coach Claire, Joe Bertolini, Brian Urban, Dave Gillispie, Jeff King, Brian Schoen, Brian King, Steven Hataier, Nick Faulkner, Coach Rogin.



Football Fever At .500

The first .500 season in five years was a big step for the Clipper football team. The seniors had a terrific final season. Although the team gave up 103 points, they scored 96.

There were two games lost by a total of five points. Mercy defeated the Clippers by the score of 10-8 and Amityville beat them by a score of 25-22. The team placed 3rd overall in the league. The team's league record was 3-2-1.

The Amityville loss made a final record of 3-3-1.

Varsity team members who didn't start during the Saturday games played in the matches on Monday.

The junior high had an excellent season. They went 6-2. Coach Claire remarked, "The 3 D's, desire, discipline, and dedication were the keys to our success."

Coach Rogin referred to the defense as "the ugly D" as they let up only 62 points to their opponents. Ian Crowley saved the season when he took over the quarterback position after starter Dave Gillispie suffered an injury to his passing arm.

For the Greenport/Southold football program things are looking up.

Phew! Dan Luce and Tim Busso take a breather during the rigorous game against Babylon.

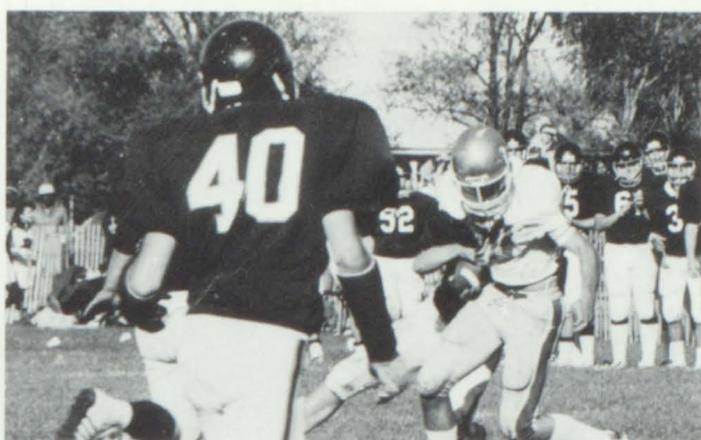
To avoid a quarterback sack by Babylon defense, Pat Gagen rushes to the sideline to pass the ball.



Catching his breath after a strenuous play, Dave Sosnowski rises to return to the huddle.



With yardage gained on the play, senior Kevin Gadomski holds on to the ball as Babylon defense tries to hold him down.



The Clipper's loss to Babylon is on Chris Wachtel's mind as he strides toward the locker room to clean up for the night's dance.

Varsity Football G/S Opponent

| | | |
|----|--------------|----|
| 8 | Mercy | 10 |
| 14 | Wyandanch | 14 |
| 0 | Babylon | 21 |
| 26 | Southampton | 14 |
| 12 | Hampton Bays | 9 |
| 22 | Amityville | 25 |
| 14 | East Hampton | 10 |

J.H. Football G/S Opponent

| | | |
|----|--------------|----|
| 32 | Miller Place | 7 |
| 7 | Bayport | 12 |
| 40 | Bellport | 20 |
| 22 | Riverhead | 19 |
| 21 | Southampton | 7 |
| 21 | Hampton Bays | 0 |
| 14 | Westhampton | 0 |

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY Front row: Claudia Pruitt, Jen Wilkenson, Carolyn Tuthill, Lynda Pluschau, Kathy Mulhall, Kate Feeney. Back row: Debbie Stepnowski, Lynn Wilkens, Michele Mealy, Loretta Campbell, Julie Sepenoski, Yvonne Lieblein, Jen McGonegal, Coach Pendergast.



J.V. FIELD HOCKEY Front row: Colleen Duffy, Lisa LaPorte, Mary Ray, Ramona Shelby, Pam Martin. Back row: Coach Tyrer, Andrea Utz, Barbara Maltese, Sandy Ruroede, Edie Zervos, Megan Tuthill, Cindy Bumble, Colleen Gadomski.



J.V. Field Hockey
G/S Opponent

| | | |
|---|----------------|---|
| 1 | Easthampton | 0 |
| 0 | Hampton Bays | 1 |
| 0 | Southampton | 3 |
| 7 | Mattituck | 0 |
| 2 | Shelter Island | 0 |
| 5 | East Hampton | 3 |
| 3 | Stony Brook | 1 |
| 2 | Hampton Bays | 2 |
| 0 | Southampton | 1 |
| 3 | Stony Brook | 0 |
| 6 | Mattituck | 0 |
| 3 | Mercy | 0 |
| 3 | Shelter Island | 0 |
| 3 | Mercy | 0 |

J.H. Field Hockey
G/S Opponent

| | | |
|---|---------------|---|
| 3 | East Moriches | 2 |
| 0 | East Hampton | 3 |
| 0 | Mattituck | 1 |
| 0 | Shoreham | 0 |
| 1 | Southampton | 2 |
| 0 | Mattituck | 0 |
| 0 | Westhampton | 0 |



Preparing herself to rush Pierson, Yvonne Lieblein stands at attention during a penalty corner.

JUNIOR HIGH FIELD HOCKEY Front row: Dina Rotundo, Sharon Heidtmann. Second row: Diane Martin, Chrissy Weber, Kristen Williams, Brandy Angevine, Billie Jo Jaeger. Back row: Naomi Biggs, Michele Flatley, Marianne Bruer, Jennifer Hansen, Lynette Lieblein.



Varsity Field Hockey

| | | |
|---|--------------|---|
| 1 | East Hampton | 1 |
| 0 | Hampton Bays | 1 |
| 0 | Southampton | 2 |
| 3 | Mattituck | 0 |
| 5 | Stony Brook | 0 |
| 1 | Pierson | 1 |
| 0 | Mercy | 0 |
| 2 | East Hampton | 0 |
| 2 | Hampton Bays | 2 |
| 2 | Southampton | 3 |
| 5 | Stony Brook | 0 |
| 5 | Mattituck | 0 |
| 0 | Pierson | 1 |
| 1 | Mercy | 0 |



Fit To Be Tied

In September Coach Pendergast had no idea how *tied* up she would be during field hockey season. The Lady Clippers *tied* for fourth place with 6 wins, 4 losses, and 4 *ties*.

With 9 veterans and 4 new girls, the team had to hustle. "We had to work hard with 3 new girls on defense to fill in the gaps, but we managed to pull through," said co-captain Julie Sepenoski.

In a defensive move, full-back Carolyn Tuthill clears the ball away from a Pierson player.

The offense for the Lady Clippers remained basically intact, losing only one starter. Co-captain Cathy Mulhall remarked, "We had the skill; we just couldn't put the ball in the goal."

The J.V. team posted a 10-3-1 record much to the delight of Coach Tyrer. They often had to play shortened games after varsity matches until Mother Nature finally turned out the lights.

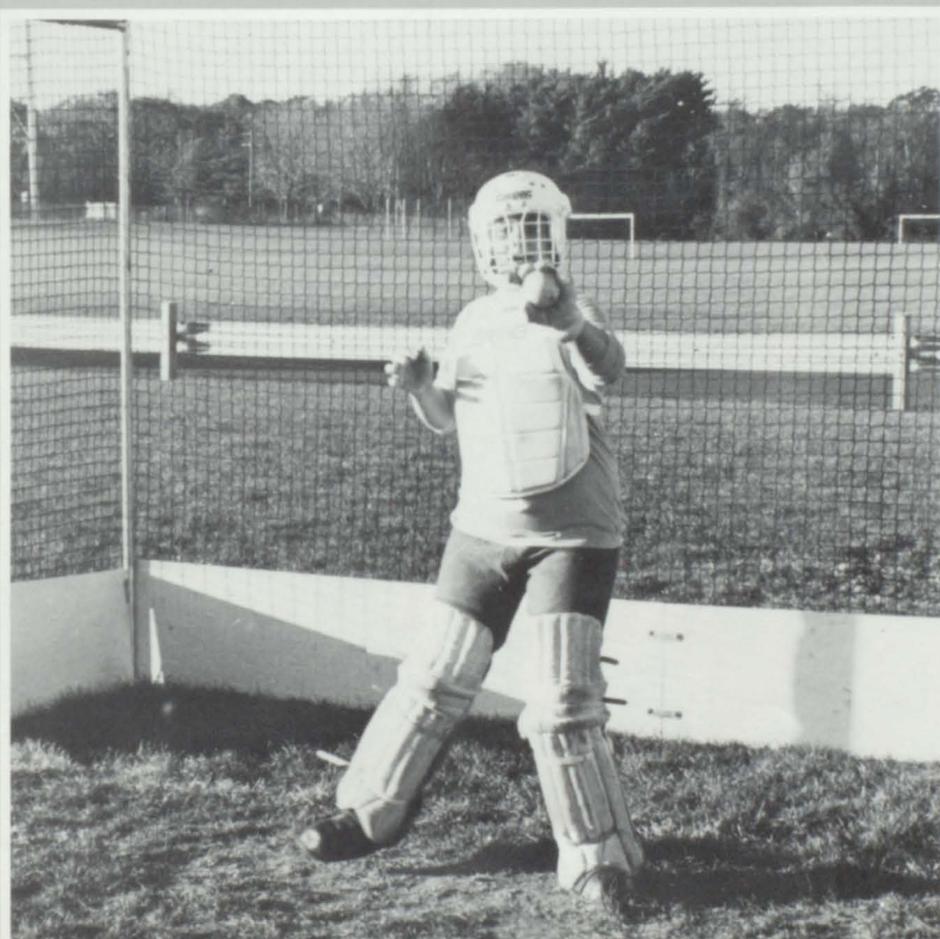
"We did well and that was fun," said senior Pam Martin. "I had a great time."

The Junior High squad tied things up much like their varsity counterparts. With a 1-3-3 record they had three games where no goals were scored at all for either team.

Many of the scheduled matches were canceled because other junior high teams dropped out of the league.

The Lady Clippers were a bit tied up this season, but they still had fun.

By stopping the ball, Brandy Angevine practices preventing a goal from being scored.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Carolyn Tuthill, Ramona Shelby, Yvonne Lieblein, Lynda Pluschau, Colleen Duffy, Andrea Utz, Lisa Pilles.



J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Bottom: Paula Harroun, Peri MacLean, Julie Costello, Kari Utz. Top: Karen Mysylborski, Elke Terry, Erin Leden.



Chants And Change

The 1985 Football Cheerleaders set their sights for the stars. Eleven varsity and j.v. girls, traveled last summer to C.W. Post College to attend the ICF (International Cheerleading Foundation) camp to learn new cheers. "We learned to become much more regimented, like in military fashion," said Andrea Utz. After much practice in the hot sun, the girls managed to snag the Grand Championship.

"The new experiences we received over the summer enabled us to become a much more enthusiastic squad during the season," said Lynda Pluschau, co-captain of the varsity squad. At the first football game in September, the new version of the cheerleaders was revealed.

Winning at C.W. Post entitled them to go to the Grand National Championship in Nashville, Tennessee. Over Christmas break, the girls tested their skills against the more than 2,000 cheerleaders from 39 different states.

As temperatures dropped, thoughts focused on the basketball season, and a whole new set of cheerleaders were recruited. With only one squad this year, the basketball cheerleaders rooted through thick and thin.

Cheerleaders are an integral part of high school sports because they entertain the crowd, psyche up the athletes, and boost school morale.

"Porters are number one!" says Lisa Ciochetto, a basketball cheerleader, as she ends a floor routine.

Practice, practice, practice - Kari Utz perfects her steps for the dance routine to "Jungle Love."



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Lisa Ciochetto, Sally King, Reva Benjamin, Sandy Ruroede, Yolanda Reid.



With the score so close, the cheerleaders use all their spirit to rouse the crowd to cheer with them.



Prior to gametime, the Clipper cheerleaders practice a mount which helped them win at ICF last summer.

JUNIOR HIGH GOLF Front row: Kevin Elak, Brian Kavanagh, Erich Inzerillo, Mr. Constantini, Geno Mazzaferro, Danny Grattan, Robert Jester. Second row: Terry Nagez, Kevin Leavay, Mark Hartge, Michele Liszanckie, Owen Kanz, Carl Homan. Back row: Tore Dalsgaard, Steven Schott, Harry Mulhall, James Herbstritt.



VARSITY GOLF Front row: Roland Dansereau, William Kritzieck, Robert Sullivan. Back row: Steven Miska, William Lieblein, Kurt Klotzer, Mr. Burlingame, Wayne Stepnoski, Matt Grattan, Peter Pirillo.



Varsity Cross
Country
G/S Opponent

| | | |
|----|-----------------------|----|
| 21 | Pierson/ E.Hampton | 37 |
| 17 | Center Moriches | 41 |
| 15 | Bridgehampton | 50 |
| 15 | LaSalle | 50 |
| 31 | Stony Brook | 28 |
| 21 | Mattituck | 40 |
| 24 | Westhampton | 36 |
| 18 | Hampton Bays | 35 |



Practice makes perfect for James Herbstritt, Erich Inzerillo and Harry Mulhall who pick up golf balls to set up long-drive exercises.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Gavin Leavay, manager, Ed Katula, Richard Diaz, Dean Foster, Tom Ritzler, Debbie Ritzler. Back row: Greg Maybeck, Toby Green, Joe Johnson, Kevin Dickens, Tom Skabry, Bob Mannken, Coach Leavay.



Varsity Golf

| G/S | Opponent | |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 7 | Pierson | 2 |
| 9 | Bridgehampton | 0 |
| 6.5 | Riverhead | 6.5 |
| 2 | Shoreham | 7 |
| 8 | Shelter Island | 1 |
| 2 | Mattituck | 7 |
| 2 | Mattituck | 7 |
| 8 | Riverhead | 1 |
| 6 | Port Jefferson | 3 |
| 1 | Port Jefferson | 8 |
| 1 | Shoreham | 8 |
| 8 | Shelter Island | 1 |

CC Heads The Class

Dedicated training and many practices prepared both the varsity cross-country and golf teams for good seasons. Cross-country finished with a 7-1 record and ended their season as County Class C champions. The golf team was not as lucky but had a strong 6-6 record, good considering they began with only two returning starters, Greenport senior Steve Miska and Southold senior Wayne Stepnoski.

Although the J.H. team folded, Chris Kopek kept running after school.

The Clippers, a small yet powerful group of runners, was one of eight teams to compete for their county class title. They came in first with a score of 56, just ahead of Stony Brook with 60. They went on to Binghamton to run against teams from around the state.

Tough and rigorous workouts prepared them for success, helped by their small size and the aid of two coaches. "I bet most other athletes wouldn't survive our workouts," attested Tom Skabry.

"It takes mental toughness to hack it," remarked Mannken.

Golf's shining moment occurred when Southold's Wayne Stepnoski finished first in their league in the conference tournament with a score of 78. "I was very pleased with the season," commented coach Mr. Al Burlingame.

Steve Miska, who holds the 4th spot on the Varsity Golf team, warms up for the match against Mattituck.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Brian Edwards, Rodney Shelby, Michael Swann, Paul Parks. Back row: Del Atkins, Warren Palmore, Seth Tramontana, Christopher Wachtel, Tracy McDaniels, Coach Edwards.



BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL Front row: Donald Carey, David Carey, Peter Pirlo, Arthur Lane, Chris Quillan, Coach Pekunka. Back row: Deon Shedrick, John Tramontana, Dan Williams, Shawn Smiley, Desi Williams.



Taking It To The Hoop

Twenty seconds left—fourth quarter. The Porters are down by one against the Pierson Whalers. One of the Whalers misses a shot; Warren Palmore rebounds and tosses it off to point guard Michael Swann who hurls the ball down-court to forward Chris Wachtel. He makes the layup, and Greenport is victorious. Teamwork.

"We don't always work together, but when we do, there is no stopping us!" says Palmore.

With Coach Alan Edwards the 1986 Porters molded themselves into a well-oiled unit. The boys chalked up easy victories against Eastport, Shelter Island, Stony Brook, and Pierson. The Porters and their long-time, neighboring rivals, the Southold Settlers, engaged in several thrilling scenes of battle. Both times during the regular season, the Porters came up empty although they gave the Settlers a run for their money in the county playoff game.

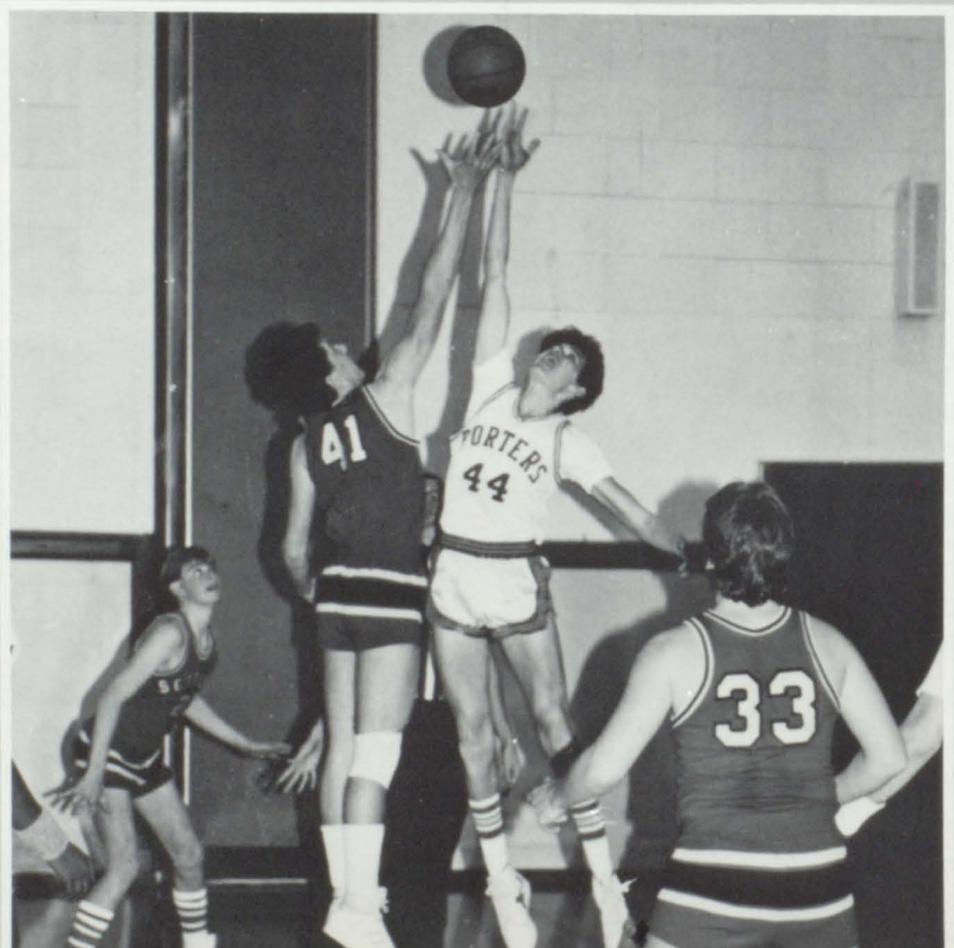
"We should have beaten Southold," admitted Mike Swann.

Even though Greenport lost league games to Southold and the seemingly invincible Bridgehampton Killer Bees, they finished in third place which set them up against Southold in the first round of the county class D playoff.

Using the vacation week to practice teamwork and a full-court press, the Porters met the Settlers with a rejuvenated attitude.

You had to be at the start of the game or you missed Alberto Vasquez's only jump ball with the new alternate possession rule.

Early-season point guard Mike Swann sets up the plays against the Settlers in a game that determined second place.



J.H. BOYS BASKETBALL Front row: Coach Constantini, David Brigham, Erich Inzerillo, Nicholas Sciallo, Dustin Blackwell, Geno Mazzaferro. Back row: Robert Corwin, Ian Crowley, Peter Jagel, Jack Costello, Everett Corwin, Scott Gonzalez.



After recovering the loose ball, Rodney Shelby looks for the open lane into which he can drive or pass.



Defensive rebounds keep the Porters in the game. Del Atkins brings one down over several Southold opponents.

Varsity

| GHS | OPPONENT | |
|-----|------------------|----|
| 44 | Riverhead | 36 |
| 38 | Newfield | 36 |
| 56 | East Hampton | 67 |
| 51 | Hampton Bays | 45 |
| 47 | Rocky Point | 57 |
| 39 | Southold | 56 |
| 53 | Eastport | 42 |
| 59 | Pierson | 39 |
| 55 | Bridgehampton | 93 |
| 60 | Stony Brook | 49 |
| 86 | Shelter Island | 29 |
| 62 | Suffolk Lutheran | 72 |
| 45 | Southold | 70 |
| 80 | Eastport | 49 |
| 58 | Pierson | 50 |
| 77 | Stony Brook | 58 |
| 68 | Shelter Island | 34 |
| 58 | Bridgehampton | 93 |
| 61 | Southold | 73 |

Junior Varsity

| GHS | OPPONENT | |
|-----|----------------|----|
| 37 | Riverhead | 72 |
| 46 | Newfield | 52 |
| 28 | East Hampton | 53 |
| 27 | Rocky Point | 30 |
| 46 | Hampton Bays | 39 |
| 69 | Southold | 65 |
| 33 | Eastport | 32 |
| 44 | Pierson | 72 |
| 67 | Bridgehampton | 72 |
| 82 | Stony Brook | 48 |
| 87 | Shelter Island | 54 |
| 60 | Southold | 50 |
| 82 | Eastport | 50 |
| 61 | Pierson | 82 |
| 57 | Stony Brook | 43 |
| 63 | Shelter Island | 36 |
| 63 | Bridgehampton | 70 |

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL Front row: Barbara Maltese, Peri MacLean, Mrs. Schlachter, Megan Tuthill, Colleen Gadomski. Back row: Catherine Sutton, Carmen Markakis, Kathy Plock, Debbie Skabry.



J.H. GIRLS BASKETBALL Front row: Aveanne McKnight, Sandy Nelson, Billie Jo Jaeger, Laurel Macomber, Michelle Doucett, Yolanda Edwards. Back row: Lynette Lieblein, Naomi Biggs, Brandy Angevine, Thalia Reeves, Allison La Maina, Michelle Flatley, Miss Johansen.



Varsity
Basketball
G/S Opponent

| | | |
|----|--------------|----|
| 19 | East Hampton | 31 |
| 34 | East Hampton | 42 |
| 51 | Rocky Point | 54 |
| 69 | Mercy | 26 |
| 36 | Miller Place | 53 |
| 52 | Mattituck | 36 |
| 51 | Mercy | 33 |
| 45 | Hampton Bays | 43 |
| 55 | Southampton | 34 |
| 49 | Eastport | 41 |
| 30 | Pierson | 65 |
| 38 | Hampton Bays | 46 |
| 31 | Southampton | 36 |
| 22 | Eastport | 32 |
| 35 | Pierson | 57 |
| 39 | Westhampton | 57 |
| 45 | Westhampton | 50 |
| 49 | Stony Brook | 35 |
| 55 | Stony Brook | 30 |
| 37 | Wyandanch | 68 |



As a point guard, Lori Parrish's job is to pass to the inside so that Sharon Edwards can score a basket.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Mona Shelby, Lori Parrish, Kate Feeney, Kerrie Gallagher, Cathy Mulhall. Back row: Yvonne Lieblein, Michelle Mealey, Lynelle Faszczewski, Lynn Wilkins, Sharon Edwards, Coach Leavey.



In order to prevent any further injury, Coach Leavey braces Sharon Edwards' ankle with athletic tape.



County Playoffs Girls' Goal

"Our goal is to get into the playoffs," said Coach Kevin Leavey at the beginning of the girls varsity basketball season.

The Lady Clippers met their goal with a 4-4 league record for a fourth seed in the first round of the playoffs, but they went up against a strong Wyandanch team and lost.

"It was good for experience," said Mr. Leavey after the game. "They were clearly a stronger team."

Since Greenport/Southold played in a league composed of small schools, non-league contests were against larger districts which was great for learning but didn't give a win. The Clippers came within five points of beating Westhampton Beach in a thrilling game.

A season finale win against Stony Brook assured the girls of a playoff spot.

The junior varsity girls ran up an eleven game winning streak which was finally broken by two losses to League VII standout Westhampton Beach. In most games the J.V. Lady Clippers were clearly dominant winning many of their games by fifteen or more points, but a one point win over Hampton Bays created tension for fans. The junior varsity team had one of the best winning records at GHS this year, 11-2.



Junior Varsity Basketball

| G/S | Opponent | |
|-----|-----------------|----|
| 32 | East Hampton | 21 |
| 38 | East Hampton | 33 |
| 52 | Mercy | 18 |
| 65 | Mercy | 13 |
| 26 | Hampton Bays | 25 |
| 51 | Rocky Point | 29 |
| 22 | Center Moriches | 12 |
| 51 | Center Moriches | 29 |
| 41 | Hampton Bays | 36 |
| 45 | Rocky Point | 30 |
| 51 | Stony Brook | 41 |
| 50 | Stony Brook | 25 |
| 50 | Westhampton | 53 |
| 24 | Westhampton | 35 |

Coming off the bench to substitute, Catherine Sutton gets in position to make a shot.

VARSITY WRESTLING Front row: Colin Crowley, Chris Kanz, Robert Nugent. Second row: Steven Fitzgerald, Emanuel Abate, Fred Tedeschi, Richard Diaz, Joseph Gagen. Third row: Lynda Pluschau, manager, Jeff King, Pat Gagen, Aaron Stevens, Mike Connolly, Kim Gonzalez, manager. Back row: Kevin Gadowski, Jeff Nockelin, Fred Pringle, Joe Bertolini, Tom Storm, Coach Davis.

Pat Gagen tries to escape from his opponent in order to regain control of his match.



Improved Clippers Win

"In my brief coaching career, this year has been the most fun. Especially because I achieved one of my goals of fielding a full team. I've always believed that if I had a full team that the level of skill of wrestling would improve," said Paul Davis, Clipper wrestling coach.

And improve they did! They beat Mattituck, the local rival, 42-33.

In February the Stony Brook Tournament lifted team spirit higher as the Clippers brought home the Championship Trophy.

On February 15, Greenport hosted the League VII Tournament which decided who would go to the county competition and who would stay home.

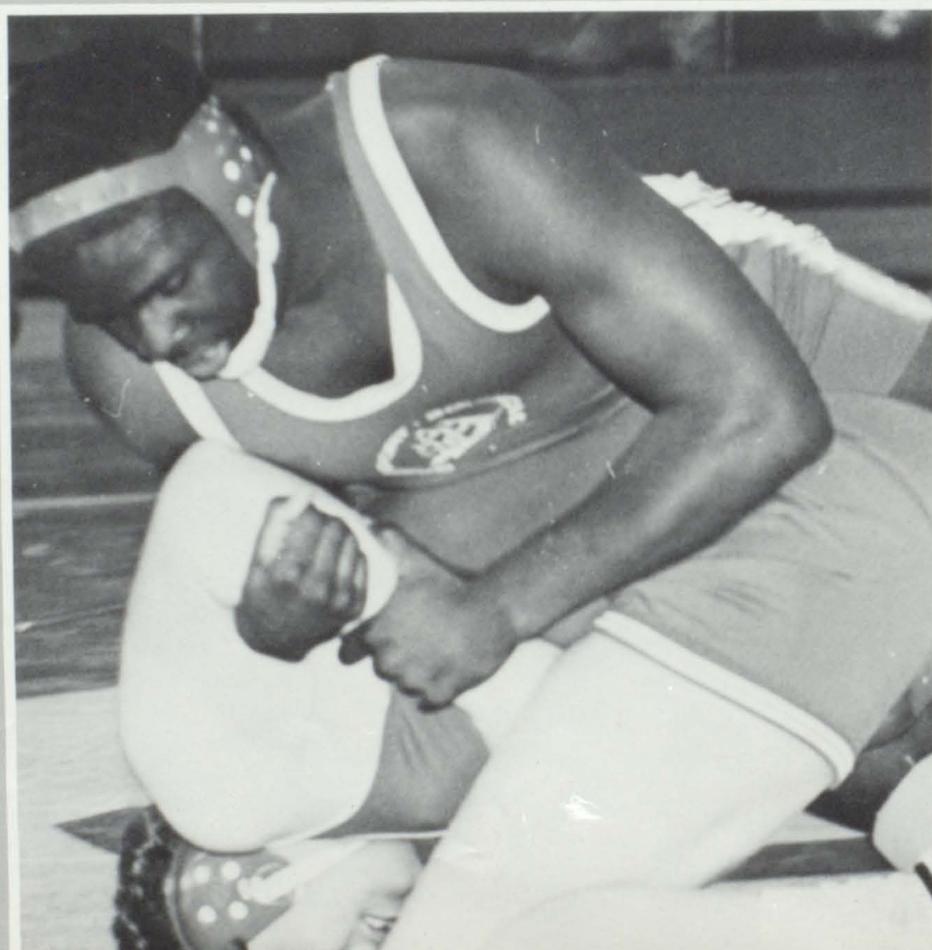
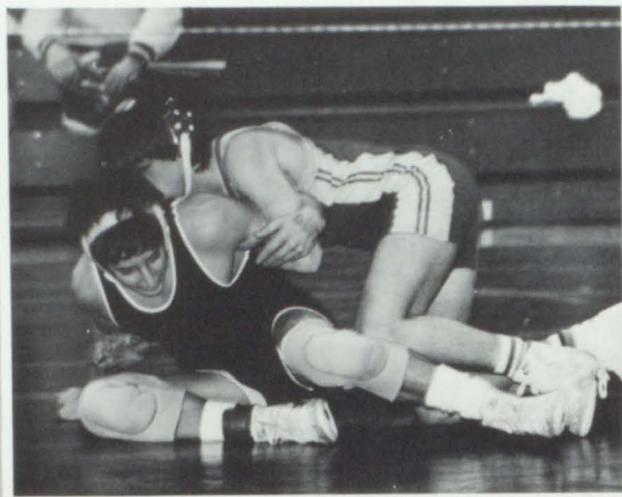
A long arduous day paid off for Kevin Gadowski at 167 pounds and Fred Fringle at 218 pound as both secured their spots in the Counties by taking first place in their respective weight divisions.

The Gagen brothers, Joe (134) and Pat(141), each took second place, and earned the right to go to the County competition. Colin Crowley (108) and Jeff Nockelin (148) placed third which gave them a county playoff spot as well. Nockelin also had the distinction of having the most pins in the least time.

At the county meet, Fred Pringle came home with a sixth place finish.

Deep in concentration in trying to get back points, Fred Pringle uses an arm bar to accomplish his move.

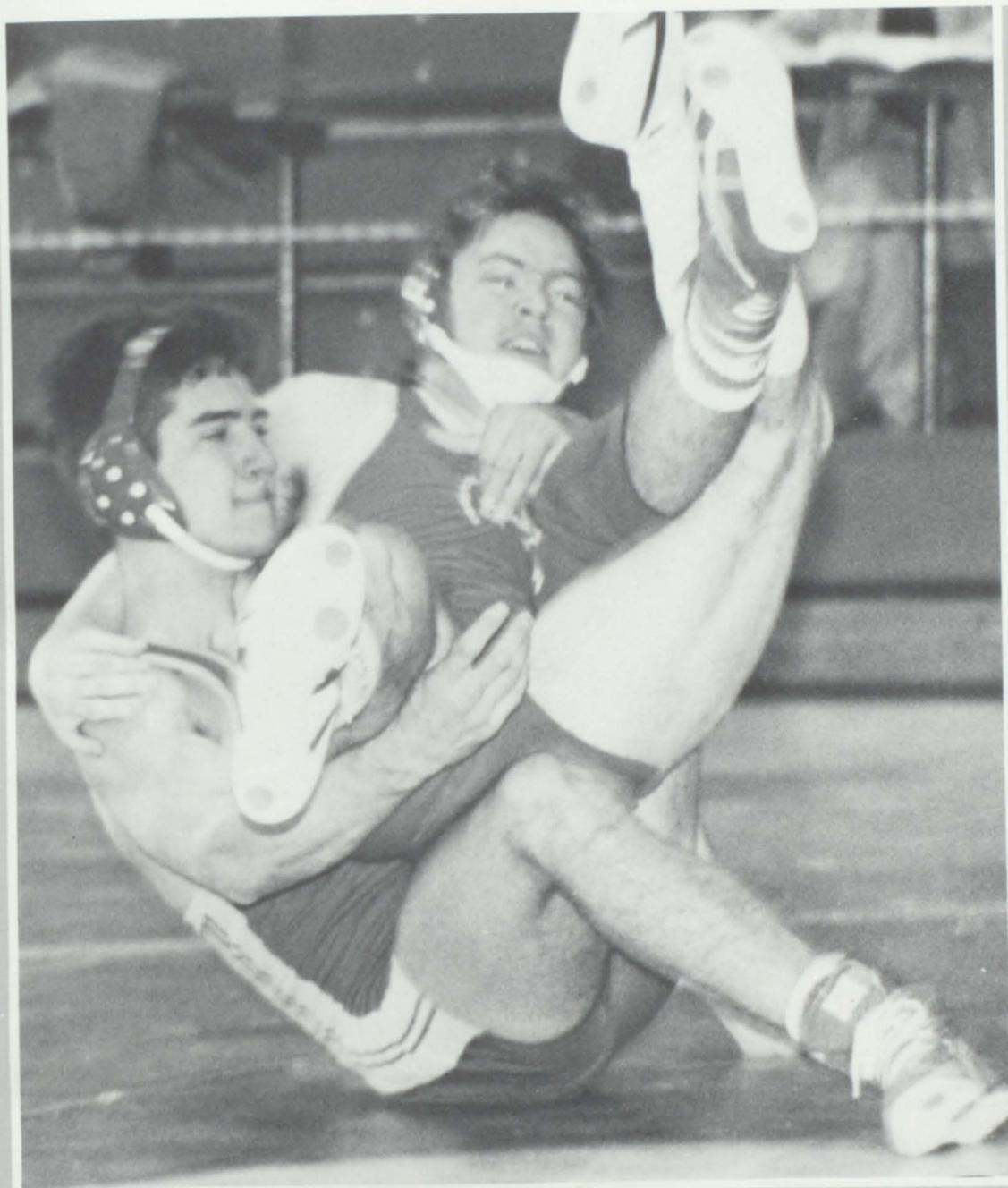
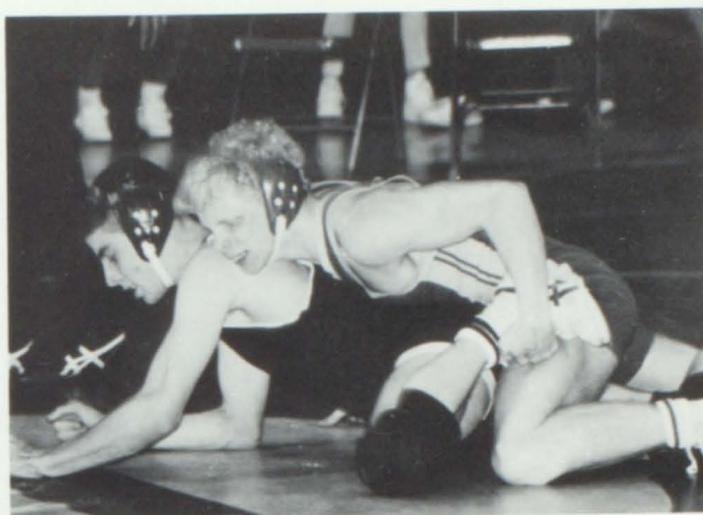
Working hard to pin his opponent, Colin Crowley switches to a different move.



J.H.WRESTLING Front row: Owen Kanz, Matt Stevens, John Dini-zio, Ian Crowley, Nick Sciallo, Joel Goldsmith, Eric Jensen. Back row: Jack Costello, David Brigham, Tyler Cornell, Ray Feeney, Andrew Stolsky, Dustin Blackwell.



Breaking down the opponent is the key to a successful pin thinks Joe Gagen.



By defeating his teammate Ken Tamin, Kevin Gadomski earned his place in the final competition where he took first.

Varsity Wrestling G/S Opponent

| | | |
|----|--------------|----|
| 14 | Shoreham | 45 |
| 6 | Rocky Point | 60 |
| 24 | East Hampton | 48 |
| 16 | Bayport | 48 |
| 42 | Mattituck | 33 |
| 23 | S/Hampton | |
| | Bays | 36 |
| 34 | Westhampton | 36 |
| 46 | Stony Brook | 22 |

Especially in cold weather it is necessary to warm up the pitcher's arm so as to reduce injury. Dan Williams works on accuracy of pitch at a March practice.



VARSITY BASEBALL Front row: Dan Williams, Peter Pirillo, Vinny Ficarelli, Joe Gagen, Mark Long, Dan Luce, Colin Crowley, Deon Shedrick. Back row: Coach Kiernan, Matt Grattan, John Tramonatana, George Costello, Matt True, Craig Foster, John Macomber.



One of three varsity catchers, Joe Gagen works on getting the ball back to the pitcher at one of the various stations of practice during the early season.

Power hitting is John Macomber's specialty. Working at the hitting station during practice, John hit a variety of pitches to send Danny Williams' throws into the outfield for fielding practice. Quite a few of the shots kept the outfielders moving back.



| GHS | OPPONENT | GHS | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------|-----|-----------------|
| | Southold | | Center Moriches |
| | Southold | | Center Moriches |
| | Southold | | Center Moriches |
| | Pierson | | Stony Brook |
| | Pierson | | Stony Brook |
| | Pierson | | Stony Brook |
| | Eastport | | Shelter Island |
| | Eastport | | Shelter Island |
| | Eastport | | Shelter Island |



Swinging To Break Even

"This team has very good chances if we get good pitching and everyone holds up their own ends," proudly stated Coach F.J. Kiernan in reference to his 1986 varsity baseball team. Due to lack of numbers this year, the J.V. and junior high teams were consolidated for maximum success.

Each practice batters must try several batting positions. Junior Pat Gagen works on his bunting technique.

Coach Kiernan had a surprise for his players when they started practicing in the chilly days of early March. For hitting practice, he introduced the use of a one-inch bat. "If you can hit with that bat, you can easily hit with a regulation-sized type," explained junior Matt Grattan.

"Our goal is to rebound from our 5-13 season last year," said Coach Kiernan.

Strong players fill every position, and the pitching staff has great potential. "If our pitching is good, and I think it will be, we'll go far," said Grattan.

The league championship is the immediate goal of the team, or at least a spot in the playoffs.

"Our toughest opponent will probably be Southold. If we get past them, we'll be in action," said junior pitcher Patrick Gagen, one of last year's all-league selections.

Looking forward to a good season, another all-leaguer Dave Sosnowski said, "Things look good on paper, and we should finish with a better record than last year."

A returning pitcher from the '85 season, Dave Sosnowski works at throwing so he can start and the hitters can practice.



VARSITY SOFTBALL Front row: Claudia Pruitt, Sarah Gustavson, Kari Utz, Carolyn Tuthill, Erin Murphy. Back row: Chris Seaman, Coach Amanda Maybeck, Joanne Barszczewski, Amy Terry, Colleen Gadomski, Loretta Campbell, Lisa Leden, Coach Manwaring.



J.V. SOFTBALL Front row: Elke Terry, Audrey Royce, Jennifer Heaney, Colleen Duffy, Megan Tuthill. Back row: Coach Staron, Stephanie Testa, Faith Swann, Sandy Ruroede, Kiki Zervos, Coach Lillis.



Rebuilding To Improve

Coming off an 8-6 league and 10-7 overall record in 1985, the Lady Porter softball team looks to rebuild. They lost several seniors to graduation including all-leaguers Sue Abate, Sharon Barzczewski, and Christine Mazzaferro, but they have replaced them with enthusiastic freshmen and sophomores.

The first few weeks of practice resembled a game of musical positions.

Colleen Gadomski started at first and ended up at second base. Claudia Pruitt started at second and ended up at first. Loretta Campbell, one of team's few seniors, began as a shortstop, but moved to third, leaving Carolyn Tuthill to pick up shortstop duties.

The outfield moved around too. The result was Kari Utz, left field; Sarah Gustavson, center field; and Erin Murphy, right field.

The battery saw junior Julie Sopenoski pitching to catcher Jen Meklenburg.

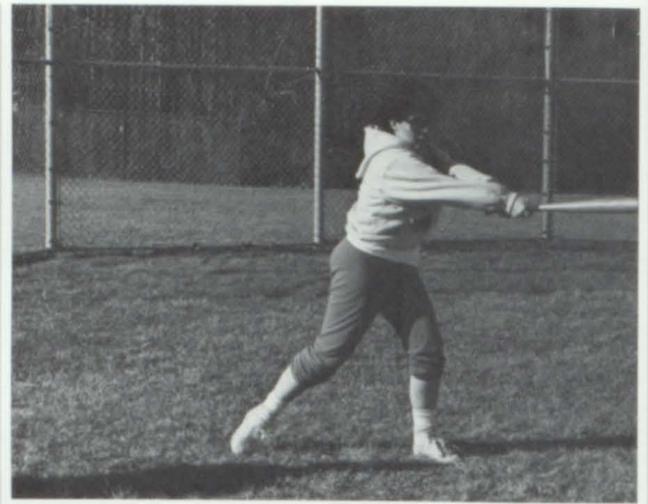
Coach Manwaring was somewhat concerned that he had only nine players and hoped for an injury-free season.

"There are two games that stick out in my memory from last year," remarked Coach Manwaring. "The first was our game against Eastport which took first place. We were the only team to beat them in the league."

Their second most memorable game was the season finale against Center Moriches which gave them a second-place tie with Southold.

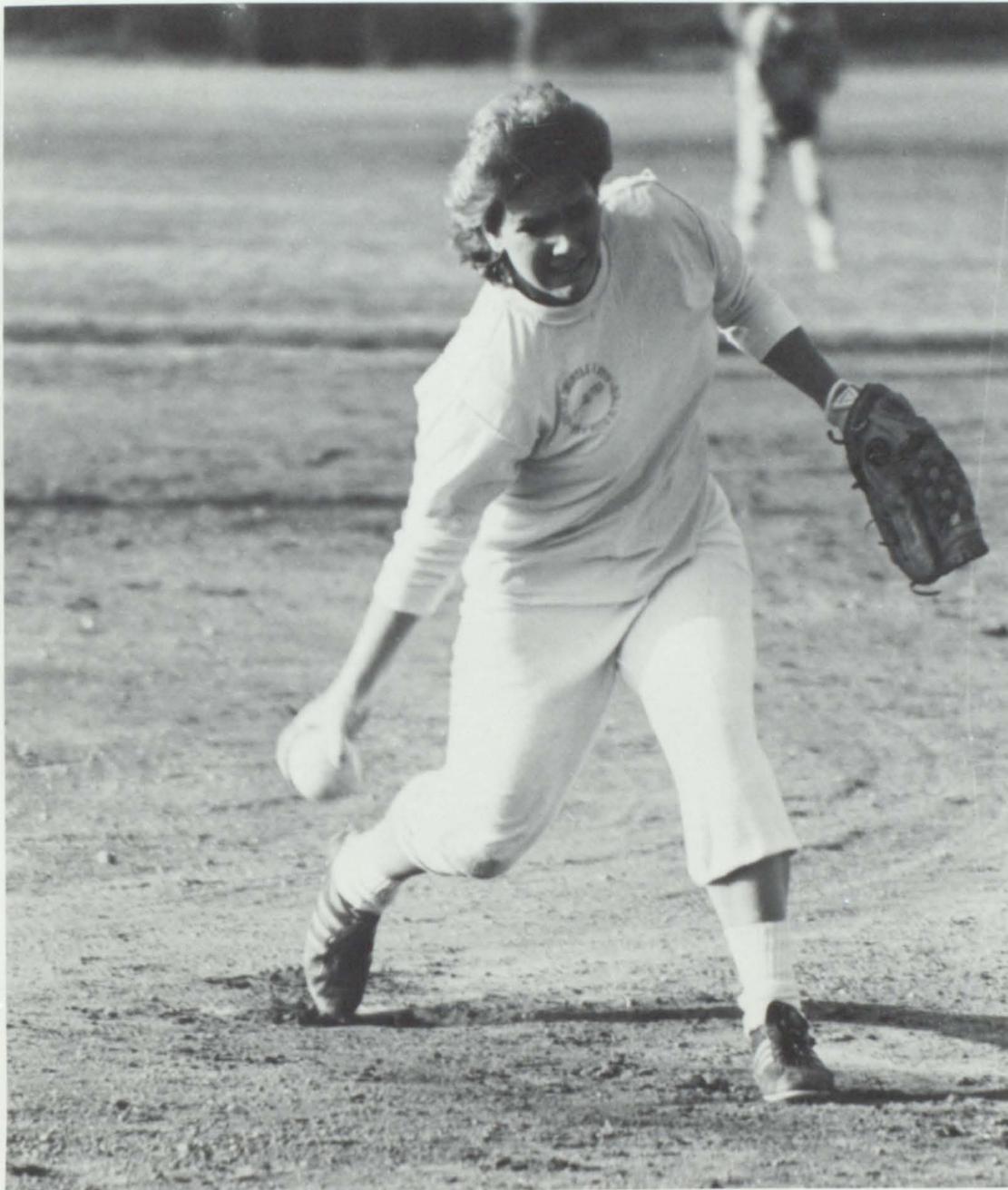
March weather is tough to compete against. Kari Utz takes a step to add more power when she throws the ball into the wind.

Swinging correctly is one of the basic elements that makes Lisa Leden a powerful hitter.





Glasses for the throws into the sun, sweats to keep warm, and a hood to block the win make Loretta Campbell properly prepared for March softball weather. Although the sun was out, the air temperature was only 45 degrees.



A warm March afternoon gave Julie Sepenoski a chance to practice pitching to a group of power hitters that included South Pacific director Bob Wiltse and boys basketball coach Al Edwards.

Varsity

| GHS | OPPONENT |
|-----|-----------------|
| | Mattituck |
| | Mattituck |
| | East Hampton |
| | Southold |
| | Center Moriches |
| | Eastport |
| | Stony Brook |
| | Bridgehampton |
| | Pierson |
| | Southold |
| | Center Moriches |
| | Eastport |
| | Stony Brook |
| | Bridgehampton |
| | Pierson |
| | Southold |
| | Center Moriches |
| | Eastport |
| | Stony Brook |
| | Bridgehampton |
| | Pierson |

Junior Varsity

| GHS | OPPONENT |
|-----|-----------------|
| | Mattituck |
| | Mattituck |
| | East Hampton |
| | Center Moriches |
| | Stony Brook |
| | Center Moriches |
| | Stony Brook |
| | Center Moriches |
| | Stony Brook |

The boys combined tennis team meets on the Southold courts for spring competition. Rollie Dansereau returns a serve in doubles practice on one of the rare, warm March afternoons.



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS Front row: Doug Arm, Rollie Dansereau, Todd Schelin, Manny Abate, Eric Boergesson, John Longworth, Damian Conte. Back row: Coach Nelson, Kevin Santacroce, Rich Pearson, John Hocker, Carl Stepnowski, Steve Amiaga, Coach Feger.

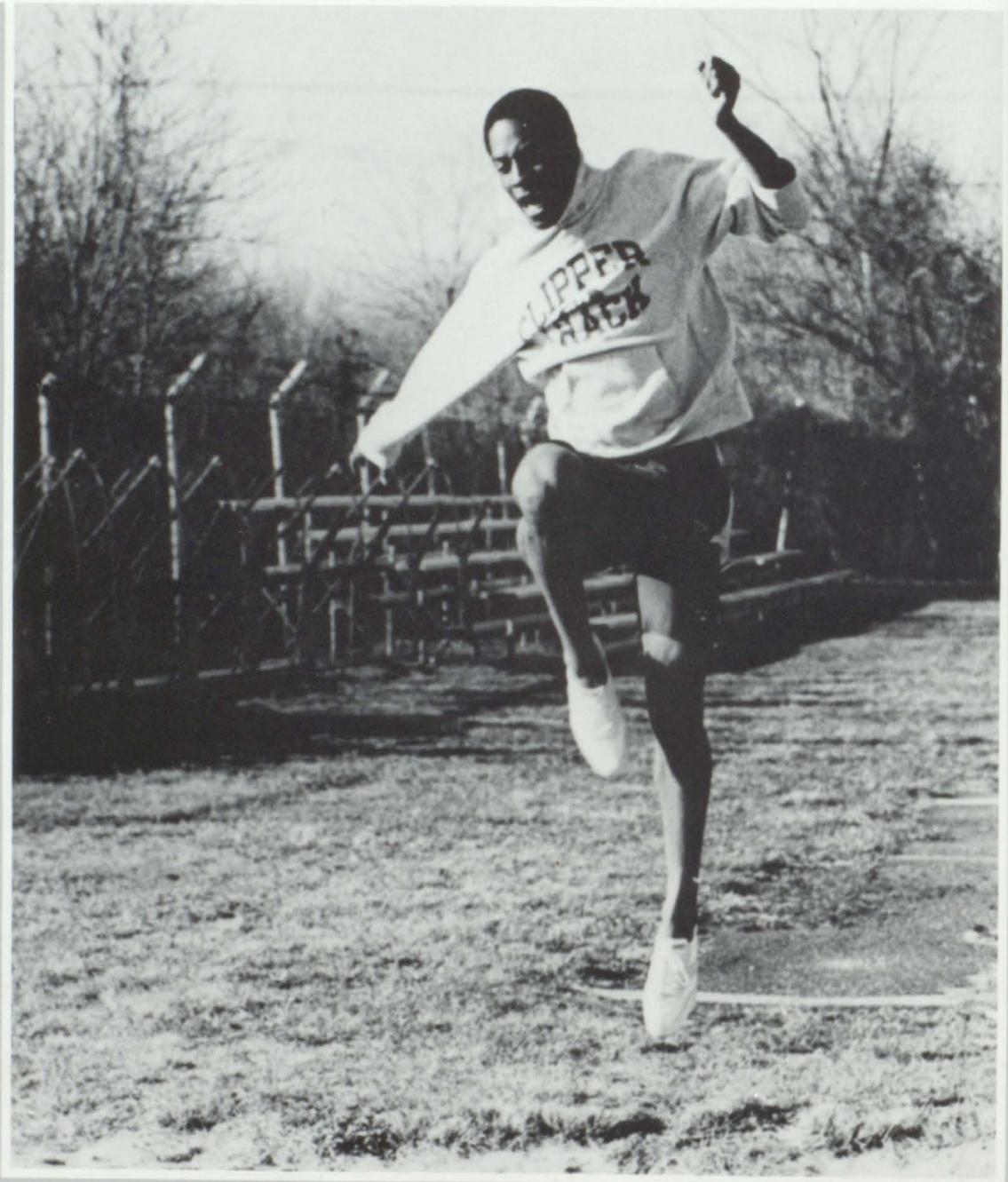


Varsity Tennis

| G/S | OPPONENT |
|-----|--------------|
| | Westhampton |
| | Southampton |
| | Mattituck |
| | LaSalle |
| | Mercy |
| | East Hampton |
| | Stony Brook |
| | Westhampton |
| | Southampton |
| | Mattituck |
| | East Hampton |
| | LaSalle |
| | Mercy |
| | Stony Brook |

Varsity Track

| G/S | OPPONENT |
|-----|------------------|
| | Westhampton |
| | Stony Brook |
| | Mercy |
| | C. Moriches |
| | Southampton Bays |
| | Southampton |
| | East Hampton |
| | Mattituck |
| | LaSalle |



A conference leader in the triple jump, Dell Atkins also finished 3rd in the long jump and was part of the 400m relay team that was undefeated in dual meets during the regular season.

VARSITY TRACK Front row: Brian Urban, Toby Green, Ed Kotula, Bob Mahnken, Dean Foster, Rick Diaz, Kevin Dickens, Jessie Clark. Second row: Coach Pierno, Kurt Klotzer, Joy Hollowell, Yvonne Lieblein, Andrea Utz, Rodney Shelby, Jeff Nockelin, Dolan Williams, Coach Davis. Back row: Tracy McDaniels, Kevin Gadowski, Chris Wachtel, Fred Pringle, Seth Tramontana.

For a beginner in track, there are many events to try before finding the ones that each individual is suited for. Alberto Vasquez tried practicing the walk and then proceeded to take a few long jumps.



Crowded Courts & Track

"In the past, our team has been a group of individuals," says Coach Paul Davis, "whereas this year we have enough numbers to be more than just competitive; we'll have a shot to win in league competition."

Track is a difficult sport to compete in according to Southold runner Bob Mahnken. "In other sports schools compete against other schools their size, but in the conference and counties we go up against people from much larger districts."

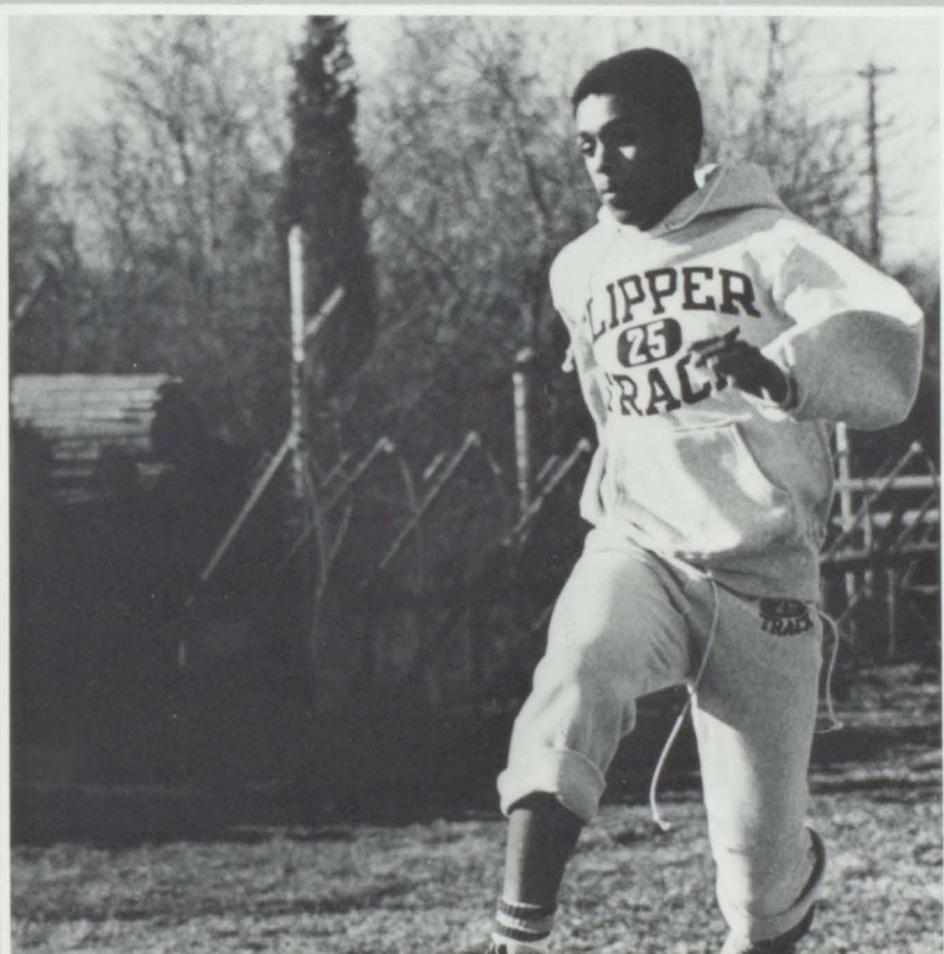
"This will get you out of the blocks faster," explains Rodney Shelby to runner Tracy McDaniels.

Coach Davis was looking forward to working with a large number of "blossoming juniors" who had done well in 1985.

For '86 Fred Pringle looks very strong at discus. The 400m relay team looks to repeat its undefeated status in dual meet competition as all runners returned.

The combined tennis team got not one, but two, new coaches. School superintendent Dr. Carl Nelson donned his sweats, grabbed his racket, and headed to Southold to help Dean of Students Robert Feger teach serving, rallying, and backhand. With him he brought two freshmen, Rollie Dansereau and Manny Abate. "In a small school, you get a chance to do a lot of things," says Dr. Nelson. "Sometimes, when you're a superintendent, you lose track of the kids. It's nice to be coaching again."

First in the conference for the 100m, Warren Palmore also competed as a long jumper and aided the 400m relay team to a winning season.



JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL Front row: Dawn Raynor, Michelle Doucett, Lynne Hallock, Naomi Biggs, Billie Jo Jaeger, Sandy Nelson. Second row: Angel Ruther, Melissa Malinauskas, Allison LaMaina, Laurel Macomber, Vanessa Ruther, Charlene Whaley. Back row: Denice Prosa, Nicole Moore, Lynette Lieblein, Anna Gustavson, Coach McAllister.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL Front row: Kelly Ritundo, Carmen Markakis, Valerie LaPorte, Ann Sepenoski, Donna Goldsmith, Coach Marschean. Back row: Edie Zervos, Tina Detrick, Yolanda Reid, Lisa Ciochetto.



All Set For Success

She had her baby and now she's back. Coach Barbara Petrucci returned to coaching after a year's absence and has been busily working on basic skills.

"I try to run varied practices," says Coach Petrucci. "I stress basic skills, these are important. They help the players improve their game."

Coach Petrucci has a core of returnees which includes Patricia Reed, Sandy Malungahu, Michele Mealy, and Alethia Smith.

"I hope to find everyone's strengths so they can play a position to full advantage," says Petrucci. Some spots have already been decided: Michele Mealy is a hitter, Sandy Malungahu and Amanda King, and Alethia Smith are setters; Julie Sanford of Southold has a good serve; Patricia Reed will hit and serve; and Southold's exchange student Jimena Torico will play all-round.

"Mattituck is going through a rebuilding year. We should do well against them," said Petrucci, after scrimmaging the Tuckers early in the season.

"Our tough competition should be against Westhampton and East Hampton from what I hear," continued Petrucci.

The '85 team finished just over .500 and the goal for '86 is to improve on that and have fun.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE is the routine for Michele Mealy who sets to the front line and scores a point in a scrimmage against Mattituck.

In position to receive the serve, Yolanda Reid prepares to bump the ball to the setter. Kelly Ritundo is her backup.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front row: Michele Mealy, Sandy Malungahu, Erin Springer, Jimena Torico, Amanda King, Melissa Powers, Coach Petrucci. Back row: Alethia Smith, Dawn Ross, Julie Sanford, Lisa Feavel, Lynda Pluschau, Patricia Reed.



For bump, set, spike to work people have to play their positions. Sandy Malungahu sets the ball high allowing her spiker to come in for the kill in the Mattituck scrimmage where Mrs. Petrucci got to see the team potential.



Patricia Reed takes the power off the serve from Mattituck with a good bump which enabled the team to finish the sequence and gain control of the ball.

Varsity

| G/S | OPPONENT |
|-----|--------------|
| | Westhampton |
| | East Hampton |
| | Mattituck |
| | Eastport |
| | Southampton |
| | Hampton Bays |
| | Westhampton |
| | East Hampton |
| | Mattituck |
| | Eastport |
| | Southampton |
| | Hampton Bays |

Junior Varsity

| G/S | OPPONENT |
|-----|--------------|
| | Westhampton |
| | East Hampton |
| | Mattituck |
| | Eastport |
| | Southampton |
| | Hampton Bays |
| | Westhampton |
| | East Hampton |
| | Mattituck |
| | Eastport |
| | Southampton |
| | Hampton Bays |

J.V. BOYS SOCCER Front row: Todd Schelin, Kevin Bednoski, Chris Storm. Second row: John Nickles, Glen Heidtmann, Larry Van Wart, Colin Crowley, Mike Kandlinski, Andy Olsen, Tom Cassidy, Joe Fischetti, Eric Hoffner. Back row: Coach Maiorana, George Fallica, Steven Rutkowski, Scott Schelin, Pat Conway, Mike Conklin, Chad Drososki, Sanford Ross, Bill Geyer.



GIRLS J.V. SOCCER Front row: Kim Daly, Elke Terry, Kari Utz, Kerry Gallagher, Karen Myslborski, Carmen Markadus. Back row: Coach Rabbit, Kathy Plock, Stephanie Testa, Amy Rishe, Debbie Skabry, Niki True, Sarah Gustavson, Sandy Malungahu, Reva Benjamin, Jen Baumann.



J.V. Soccer G/S Opponent

| | | |
|---|-----------------|---|
| 5 | Center Moriches | 0 |
| | Bellport | 1 |
| 4 | Mattituck | 1 |
| 3 | Center Moriches | 1 |
| 3 | Shoreham | 0 |
| 8 | Bellport | 2 |
| 3 | Mattituck | 1 |
| 3 | Shoreham | 0 |
| 4 | John Glenn | 1 |

J.H. Soccer G/S Opponent

| | | |
|---|-----------------|---|
| 3 | Bellport | 2 |
| 0 | Mattituck | 5 |
| 0 | Eastport | 0 |
| 0 | Miller Place | 1 |
| 1 | Shoreham Gold | 1 |
| 1 | Shoreham Blue | 1 |
| 0 | Center Moriches | 0 |
| 0 | Center Moriches | 4 |



Against Eastport Allison LaMaina gets her instep on the ball to push it away from her opponent.

JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER Front row: Donna Vaccarello, Sandy Nelson, Anna Gustavson. Second row: Laurel Macomber, Nancy Connolly, Alison LaMana, Donna Watson, Eva Horton, Thalia Reeves. Back row: Coach Johanson, Erica Silaris, Maureen Orentelli, Holly Mott, Becky Capabianco, Karen Lieblein, Denise Prosa.



J.V. Boys Soccer

| G/S | Opponent | |
|-----|-----------------|---|
| 5 | Eastport | 0 |
| 2 | Southampton | 2 |
| 3 | Stony Brook | 1 |
| 5 | Hampton Bays | 1 |
| 3 | West Hampton | 0 |
| 4 | East Hampton | 3 |
| 5 | Hampton Bays | 0 |
| 4 | Eastport | 2 |
| 2 | Stony Brook | 0 |
| 0 | Mattituck | 3 |
| 2 | Center Moriches | 4 |
| 0 | Center Moriches | 1 |



Undaunted & Undefeated

The girls' soccer program took a giant step creating two teams. The J.V. team with a lot of experienced players did very well, posting a 9 and 0 record. The junior high team, however, had to rebuild when players like Kerry Gallagher and Kari Utz moved up. Colin Crowley was the only Greenport representative for boys' J.V. soccer.

Reva Benjamin dribbles down field in a game against Bellport which Greenport/Southold won.

As coach of an undefeated team, Mr. Rabbitt had some insight on why the J.V. girls were so successful. "I believe that we played better than any other team that we came up against. The girls are all friends and they work as a team (a whole) on the field and that's the key to success."

On the other hand, the junior high girls lost more often as a result of inexperience. "Having only a few experienced players hurt us quite a bit," said eighth grader Laurel Macomber. "Although the first year players were very good, we didn't have what it took to have a winning team."

Eighth grader Sandy Nelson expressed a second point of view. "We had a lot of fun, though, so it really doesn't matter that we only won one game."

As a midfielder, Colin Crowley hustled on both offense and defense. "If all the players had as much hustle as Crowley, they (J.V. boys soccer team) would have won the Center Moriches game," stated one Southold fan.

In an attempt to steal the ball from a Center Moriches player, Colin Crowley exerts pressure.



Many games are won by good rebounding both Everett Corwin and Ian Crowley fight for this one in their game against Mattituck in GHS's small gym.



Learning The Basics

Both the junior high volleyball and boys basketball teams earned winning records despite some very tough competition.

Junior high athletics focuses on building skills and developing players for future high school competition. In volleyball, Coach McAllister had only two returning eighth graders, co-captains Laurel Macomber and Sandy Nelson, who were never out of any matches.

Looking ahead, Mr. McAllister sees ten seventh graders returning next year to form a winning core and improve on their 7-7 record.

Beginning and ending the season with winning games, the boys basketball team came across some tough matches midseason which taught them a lot about not giving up. Southold's junior high team clearly dominated the junior Porters as did their varsity counterparts, but losses to Eastport and Mattituck were quite close. Against the Tuckers, the Porters got into early foul trouble and lost control of the game, but they didn't give up and came back to finish within seven.

Eighth grader Everett Corwin led his classmates Ian Crowley, Jack Costello, and twin brother Bob to a 5-4 record. "We had a good season of learning," said Coach Constantini.

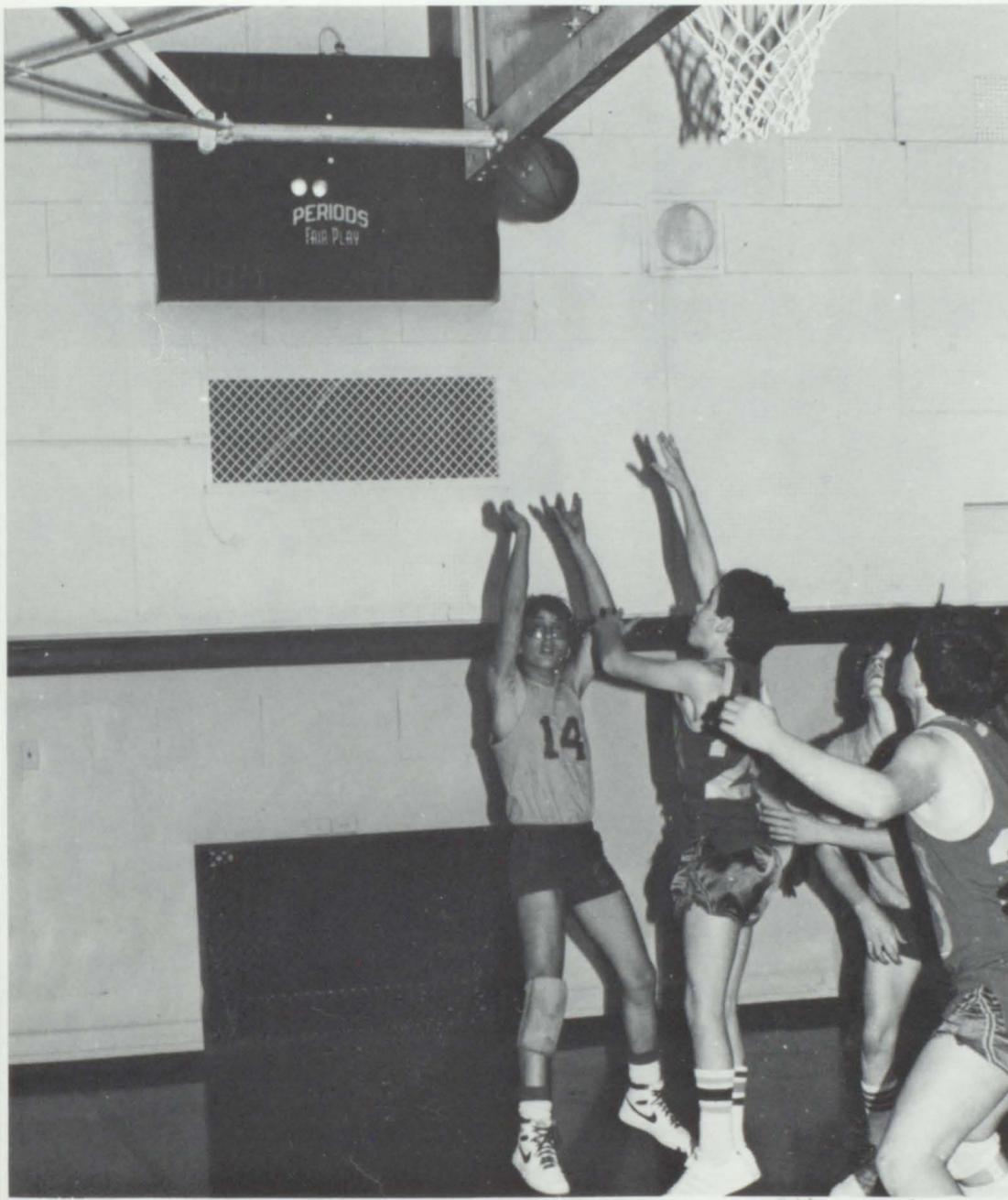
Faking out his opponent, Ian Crowley passed the ball to Jack Costello, who made the basket.

Bump, Set, Spike - Anna Gustavson bumps up the ball to set up the rest of the sequence.





"I got it," said Billie Jo Jaeger. This was one of the winning saves that gave the team a record of 7-7.



Shooting for two from the corner is eighth grader Bob Corwin who followed his shot and scored the basket.

Junior High Volleyball

| G/S | Opponent | |
|-----|---------------|---|
| 3 | Hampton Bays | 0 |
| 1 | Eastport | 2 |
| 1 | Southold | 2 |
| 3 | Mattituck | 0 |
| 1 | East Hampton | 2 |
| 1 | East Moriches | 2 |
| 3 | Shoreham | 0 |
| 3 | Hampton Bays | 0 |
| 1 | Eastport | 2 |
| 1 | Southold | 2 |
| 2 | Mattituck | 1 |
| 2 | East Hampton | 1 |
| 1 | East Moriches | 2 |
| 3 | Southampton | 0 |

Junior High Basketball

| G/S | Opponent | |
|-----|-------------|----|
| 35 | Eastport | 30 |
| 30 | Southold | 53 |
| 47 | Shoreham | 28 |
| 40 | Mattituck | 33 |
| 28 | Eastport | 30 |
| 32 | Southold | 60 |
| 52 | Shoreham | 38 |
| 44 | Mattituck | 38 |
| 52 | South Manor | 32 |

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL Front row: Joseph Bertolini, Aaron Stevens, Jack Costello, Jeff King. Back row: Kim Gonzalez, manager, David Brigham, Roger Tabor, Brian Schoen.



JUNIOR HIGH TRACK Matt Stevens, Owen Kanz.



Wrestling

| G/S | OPPONENT |
|-----|--------------|
| | Mattituck |
| | Miller Place |
| | Westhampton |
| | PACA II |
| | Riverhead |
| | Stony Brook |
| | East Hampton |
| | Hampton Bays |

Basketball

| GHS | OPPONENT |
|-----|--------------|
| | Southold |
| | Shoreham |
| | Hampton Bays |
| | Eastport |
| | Southold |
| | Mattituck |
| | Shoreham |
| | Mattituck |
| | Hampton Bays |
| | Eastport |

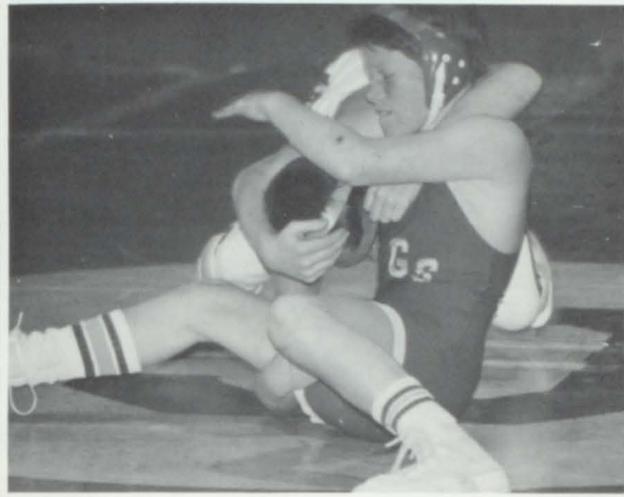


As a first year player, Allson LaMaina demonstrated knowledge of defense. With quick aggressiveness, she often kept the other team from scoring and was involved in many jump balls against Hampton Bays.

JUNIOR HIGH TENNIS Front row: Billie Jo Jaeger, Laurel Macomber, Sandy Nelson, Honny Bee Ball. Back row: Lynette Lieblein, Heather Cherepovich, Anna Gustavson, Eva Horton, Michelle Flatley.



Each game starts with dribble and layup practice. Thalia Reeves focuses on these basic skills as she heads for the hoop and makes the shot count.



Choices For All Seasons

When it comes to junior high sports GHS offers a full schedule for seventh and eighth graders to choose from. When spring comes around the choices get tougher because seasons go from one to another with a very short break, sometimes just a weekend.

Girls basketball and boys wrestling are followed by baseball and combined tennis, making the seasons go from the end of February until the middle of June.

Although he lost the match, seventh grader Matt Stevens works to bring his opponent under control.

The high points of the season were seen in overwhelming victories that the girls basketball had over league rivals. For the junior high level, there was balance in the skill of Yolanda Edwards, aggressiveness from Allison LaMaina, outside shots of Lynette Lieblein, and ball handling of Billie Jo Jaeger.

Junior high boys and girls tennis enjoyed a growth rate that doubled the number of participants over '85.

Wrestlers worked on learning the basics so that they could match up competitively against tough teams.

One of the big changes in the lineup was the elimination of organized junior varsity baseball and creating a junior high squad that included ninth graders. Not only did it create a larger team, but it also allowed the freshmen to see more playing time and better preparation for varsity games next year.

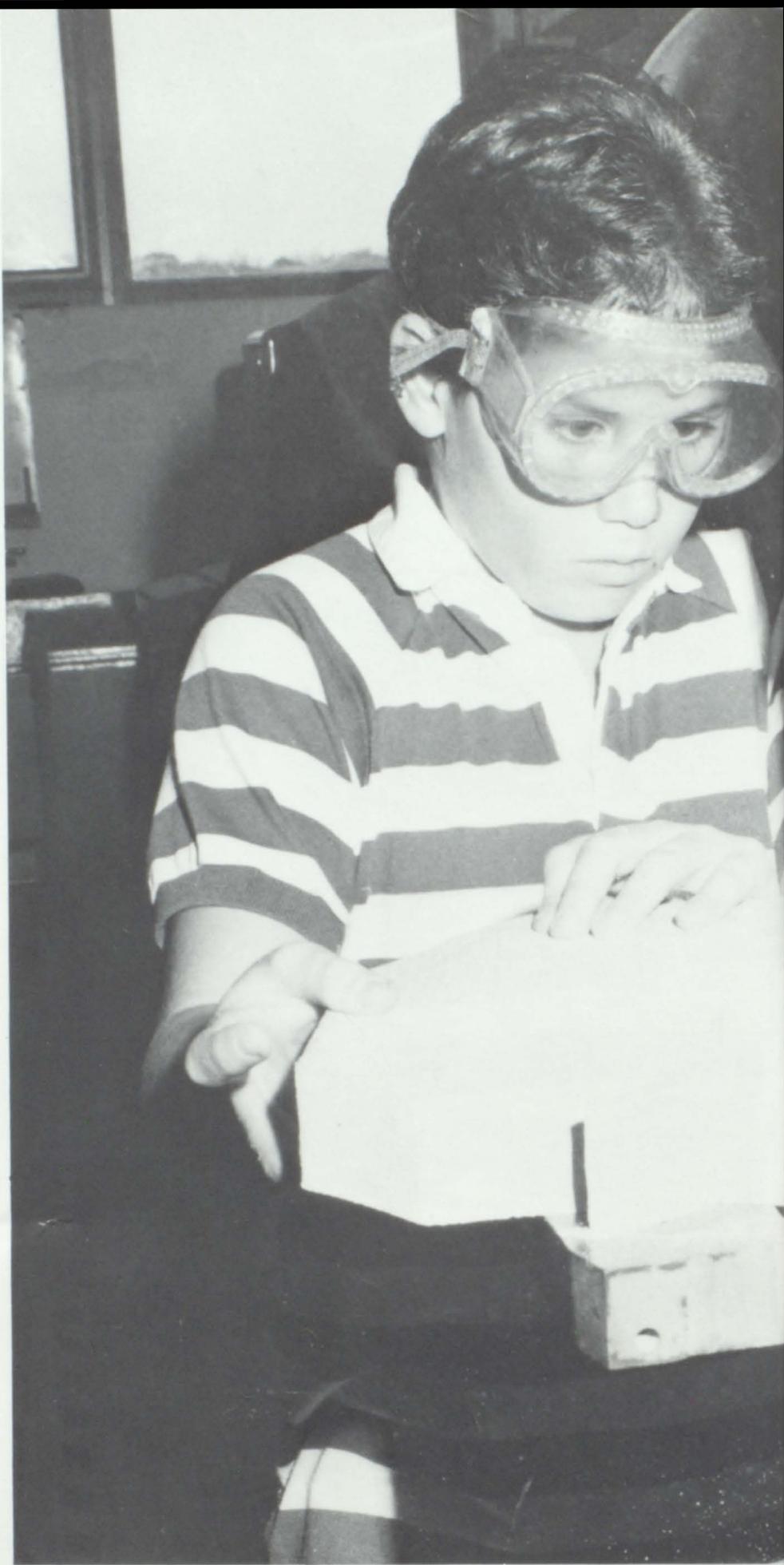
On the sidelines, the name of the game is waiting for a turn on the mats for seventh graders Owen Kanz and Geno Mazzaferro.





One of Fred Davis's chores at work involve keeping the sidewalk in front of the store clean, especially during the holiday season.

Intense concentration is required on the band saw for Ian Crowley to make the cut perfect.





PEOPLE

Even though a school functions as a whole entity, that group is made up of individuals who contribute to each of the facets of Greenport High School.

Over the years the enrollment at GHS has dwindled. Reporting a giant step in the number of students and teachers would be inaccurate. Instead the big step has been individual accomplishments of each person which create the entire environment of a small, friendly, cordial high school.

We work together, play together, and learn together. As individuals we strive to be the top in our class, to work with pride on our assignments, to make Greenport the place to be in '86. What bigger step can there be than wanting to be the best?

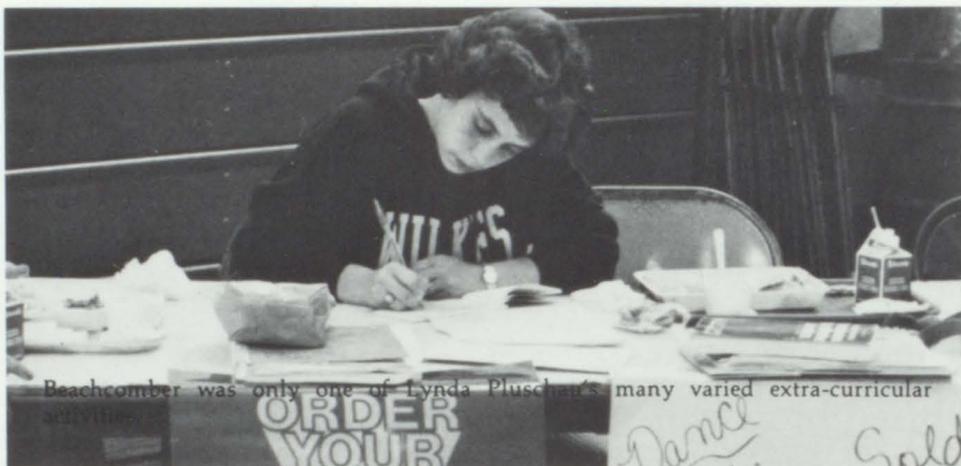
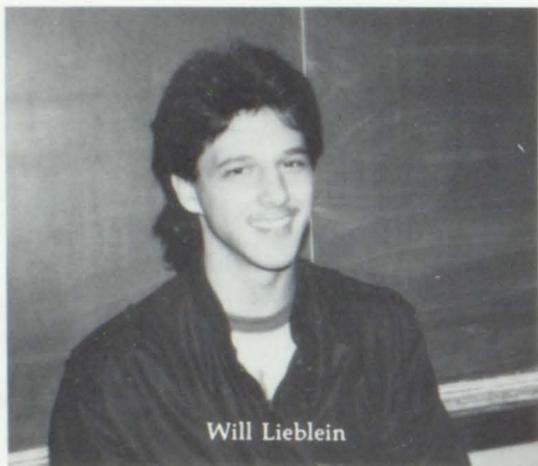
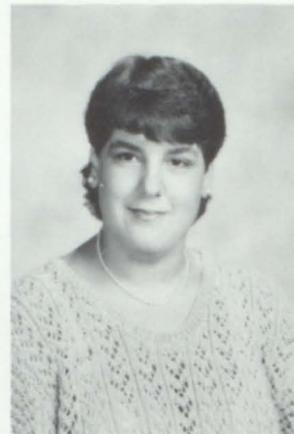
Intent on finding out a proof for congruent triangles, Deon Shedrick and Faith Swann listen to Mr. Burlingame's explanation.



AMBER CAROL BREESE "When this you see, remember me/ and bear me in your mind/ Let all the world say what they may,/ speak of me as you find" Brian Jones - Softball(1) B.O.C.E.S.(3,4) VICA V.P.(4) Parliamentary Procedures Team(3,4) **CHERYL ANN BROOKS** "If you love something let it go.If it comes back,it's yours.If not,it never was.Let love forever "glow" in your heart." Rick James - N.J.R.O.T.C.(1,2,3) Youth Council(1,2,3) Youth Choir(1,2) **TIMOTHY BUSSO** "Good times, bad times, we all have our share." Led Zeppelin - Football(1,2,3,4) Wrestling(1,2) B.O.C.E.S.(3,4)



LORETTA CAMPBELL "Live every moment, love every day, Before you know it, your precious time slips away" REO - Basketball(1,2,3,4) Field Hockey(1,2,3,4) Musical(1,2) Softball(1,2,3,4) Chorus(1,2) Interact(1) Spanish Club(1,2,3,4) Class Secretary(1) **MARY ELLEN CAMPBELL MELISSA A. CERVONE** "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" Alfred, Lord Tennyson - Softball(2) Chorus(1,2) Spanish Club(1,2) Office Aide(4) Student Government(4)



Competition Successful For Top Five

Being on top is something that every individual strives for. During high school years, this factor is very important. Because of the competitive outside world, it is necessary to obtain a quality education in order to be successful.

Class valedictorian Kurt Klotzer and salutatorian Remi Rieger, joined by Greg Maybeck, Steven Miska, and Lynda Pluschau, make up the top five seniors of the Class of '86.

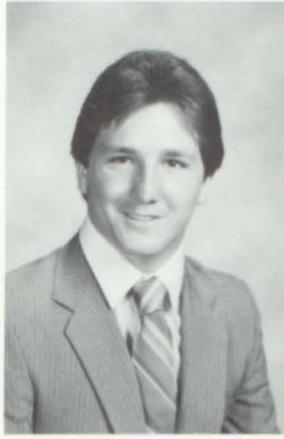
These students put a lot of dedication and hard work into their high school years. It wasn't always easy for these individuals to achieve those high grades that put them ahead of the rest of the class. Many hours were devoted to studying instead of watching the television or listening to the stereo.

In addition to academics, these students are involved in many extracurricular activities. These top seniors are on the football, cross country, golf, cheerleading teams and head the student council, yearbook, and *QUILL* staffs which

shows how well-rounded these academicians are.

The self-discipline that they have acquired in high school will continue to help them as they progress through college and the rest of their lives. "I sometimes have to force myself to sit down and study. I know I could be out doing better things, but I realize that isn't going to help me get anywhere in my education," said Lynda Pluschau.

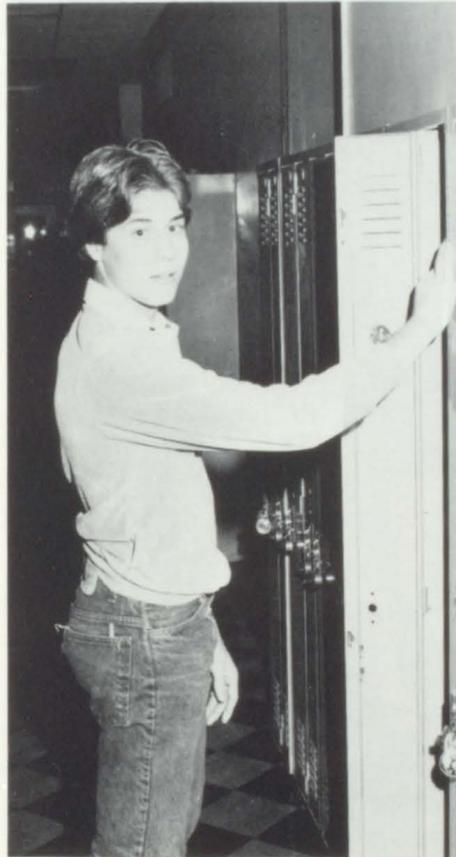
Because they have taken giant steps to further their education already, they will stand ahead of the crowd.



SANDRA ANN COBB "Today's good times are tomorrow's best memories." - Softball(3,4) Girl Scouts(1,2,3,4) **JONATHAN DAVID COSTELLO** "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you it's yours; if it doesn't, hunt it down and kill it." - Baseball(1,2,3,4) Basketball(1) Football (1,2,3,4) Outing Club(1,2,3,4) Spanish Club(1,2,3,4) Class President(2) Student Government(4) Drama Club(2) **TINA COSTELLO** "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched-they must be felt within the heart." - Volleyball(1) Cheerleading(2,3) Beachcomber(1) N.J.R.O.T.C.(3)



RICHARD H. DIAZ, JR. "If you are heading in the the right direction, don't let anyone change your course. If you are heading in the wrong direction, accept any help that is offered to you." - Cross Country(1,2,3,4) Track(1,2,3,4) Wrestling(1,2,3,4) Chorus(1,2,3,4) Spanish Club(1,2,3,4) Class V.P.(1) Boy Scouts(1,2,3,4, Eagle Scout) **SHARON LYNN EDWARDS** "Yesterday may not have gone well. Today may be hard to get through, but remember there's always a tomorrow to look forward to." - Basketball(1,2,3,4) Musical(1,3,4) Prom Attendant(3) Homecoming Attendant(4) Chorus(1,2,3,4) G.H.S. Singers(3,4) Interact Club(3) Spanish Club(1,2,3) Class Secretary(1,2,3,4) Drama Club(1,3,4) **REGINA FINNE**

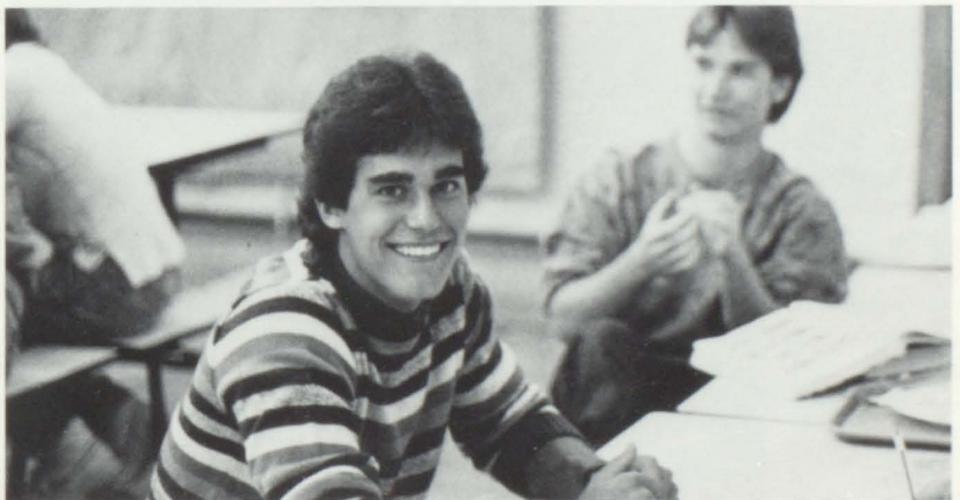


After a long day in school, Steve Miska goes to his locker to pick up his books for tonight's homework.

Even the valedictorian, Kurt Klotzer, gets to take a break for lunch.



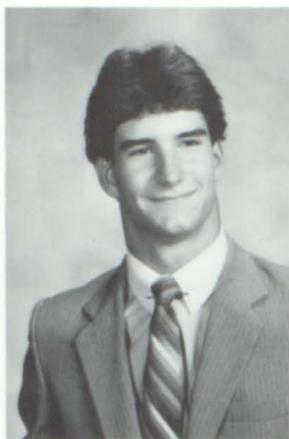
Making sure his readings are accurate for the experiment, Remi Rieger, the salutatorian, checks his buret.



KEVIN GADOMSKI *"Destiny is something that is reached by achieving goals we set and not something that should be left to chance."* - Baseball(1,2) Football(1,2,3,4,Capt.) Track(3,4) Wrestling(1,2,3,4,Capt.) Outing Club(1,2,3,4) Spanish Club(1,2,3,4) Boys State(3) Ski Club(2) Class V.P.(2) Student Government(4,Speaker)

JOSEPH GAGEN *"You only live once. Live it the way you want to."* - Baseball(1,2,3,4) Football(1,2,3,4) Wrestling(1,2,3,4) B.O.C.E.S.(3,4)

KRISTIN EDWARDS GILLISPIE *"All the world's indeed a stage, and we are merely players, performers, and portrayers; each another's audience..."* - Musical(4) Prom Attendant(3) Homecoming Queen(4) Outing Club(3,4) French Club(3,4) Beachcomber(3,4) Quill(3,4,Co-Editor) Shorelines(3,4) Honor Society(3,4) Class V.P.(4) Student Government(4)



PAUL GOLANEC *"Nature's first green is gold, Her hardest hue to hold. Her early leaf's a flower; But only so an hour. Then leaf subsides to leaf. So Eden sank to grief. So dawn goes down to day. Nothing gold can stay." Robert Frost* - B.O.C.E.S.(3) Quill(1)

JOHN GRILLI HEIDI LYN HANDS-HULSE *"Close your eyes and try to sleep now. Close your eyes and try to dream. Clear your mind and do your best to try and wash the palette clear. We can't begin to know it, how much we really care. I hear your voice inside me. I see your face everywhere. We belong together." Pat Benatar*



"Look how much he loves me," says Mary Ellen Campbell about her faithful pet.

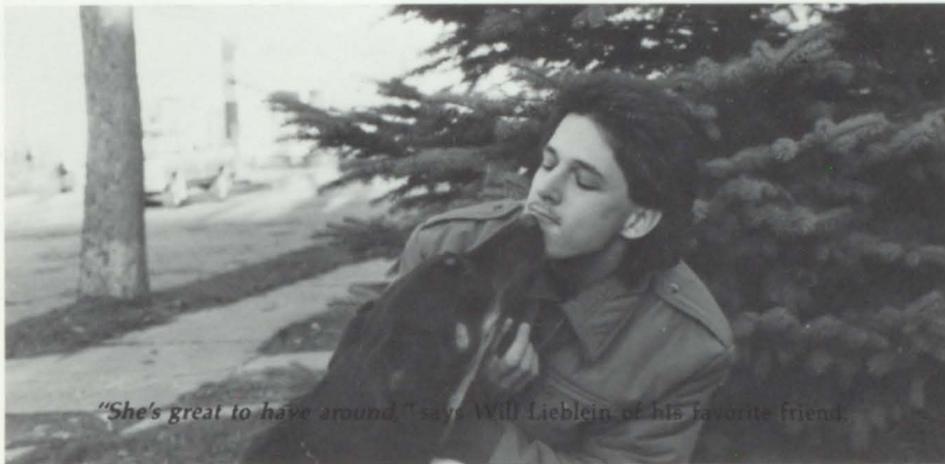
Mesmerized by the camera, Regina Finne's cat is a fluffy friend to have around on cold nights when the cat curls up on the foot of the bed.



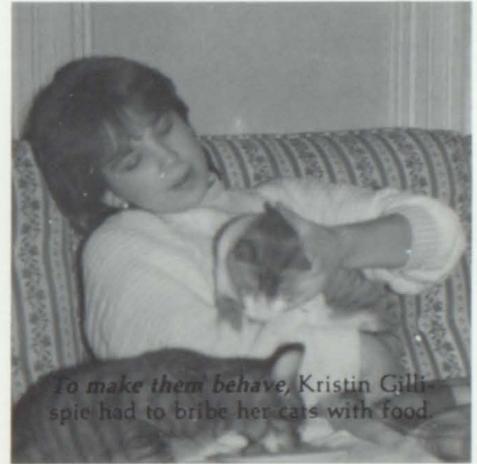
DANIEL B. HORTON "I wish no power to rule, only to rule myself; for the most trying command a man shall have is that of his own will." - Musical(3,4) Golf(1,2,3) Outing Club(1,2,3,4) French Club(1,2,3,4) Quill(3,4,Editorial Editor) Shorelines(4) Ski Club(1) Student Government(4) Drama Club(3,4) **KATHLEEN KLOTZER** "May we learn to share our love joyfully, to accept love gently, to care for one another always." - Softball(1,4) Field Hockey(2) Cheerleading(1) Homecoming Attendant(2) Chorus(1,2,3,4) Office Aide(1) Class Treasurer(1,3,4) **KURT KLOTZER** "I am a part of all that I have met." - Football(1) Golf(2,3,4) Wrestling(1,2) Band(3) Jazz Ensemble(1,2,3,4) Outing Club(1,2,3,4) Spanish Club(1,2,3) Honor Society(3,4) Class Pres.(1) Boy Scouts(1) N.Y.S.S.M.A.(1,2)



CHRISTINE ANN KNIGHT "What lies before us and what lies behind us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." - Track(1) N.J.R.O.T.C.(3) **MAUREEN KRUMENACKER** "Time can tear down a building, or destroy a woman's face. Hours are like diamonds, don't let 'em waste. Time waits for no one, no favors has he, Time waits for no one and it won't wait for me.(Ya know it's only rock-n-roll,but I like it!)" The Stones - Track(2) Homecoming Attendant(1) Spanish Club(1,2) Beachcomber(1,4) Office Aide(2,3) **LISA LEDEN** "Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have." Musical(1,2) Softball(2,3,4) Bowling(2) Chorus(1,2,3,4) G.H.S. Singers(3,4) Spanish Club(1,2) Student Government(4) North Fork Festival(3) Wrestling Mgr.(4)



"She's great to have around," says Will Lieblein of his favorite friend.



To make them behave, Kristin Gillispie had to bribe her cats with food.

Pets Get Seniors Through Tough Times

Everyone needs a friend. Especially one that you can depend on—that never gets mad or disagrees with or even says a word. In high school, that kind of stability is hard to find. But many of us did—in our pets.

Whether it's a dog, cat, rabbit, or horse, a pet knows just how to listen when you're mad. And seems to sense when you were upset. He keeps you company on those long

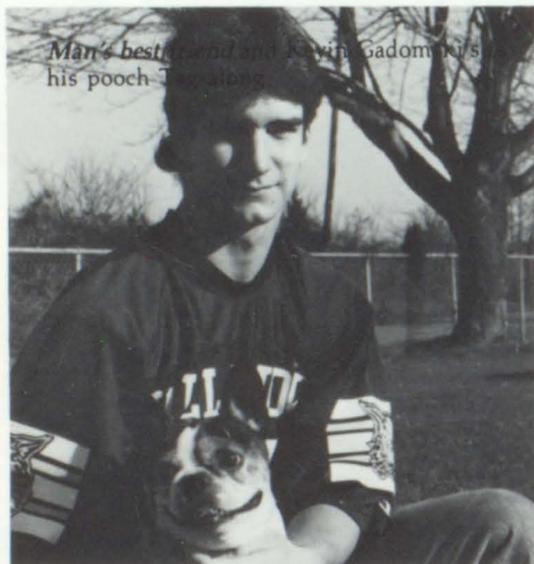
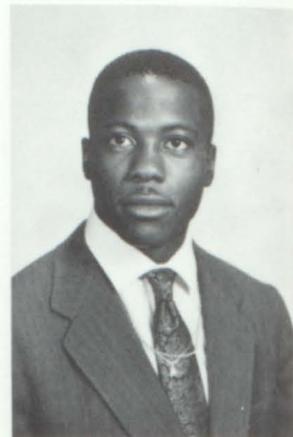
nights of studying for finals, and doesn't say a word when you swear and throw the book at him.

"My cat is always there when I need comfort," Kris Gillispie says of her kitten, Opus. "They replace the security blanket or stuffed animal or whatever you had when you were little." Pets are also companions. Dogs can run with you outside or watch television with you inside. Riding a horse is a sport

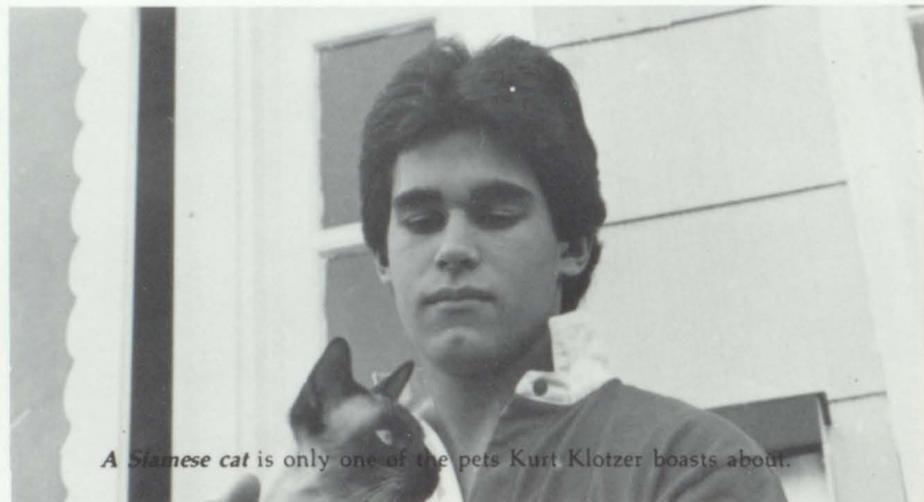
also. Entering competitions with your pet, as Pam Martin does, brings a closer relationship. "Having my horse, Cephie, around all the time enables me to have a 24 hour, 365 day a week friend. Cephie, along with my other five cats and one dog are the life companions that make each day a little brighter."

CHERIE LEWIS WILLIAM H. LIEBLEIN, JR. *"Sing with me, sing for the year / Sing for the laugh, and sing for the tear / Sing with me just for today / Maybe tomorrow the good Lord'll take you away / Dream on / Dream until your dreams come true!"* Aerosmith - Golf(2,3,4) Track(1,2) Outing Club(1,2,3,4) French Club(1,2,3,4) Quill(3) Shorelines(3) Ski Club(1,3) Drama Club(3,4) **RAYMOND CHARLES MANGHAM** *"Still bound toward the quest for love, seeming so far but yet so near, once that 'true love' is found it shall dwell within the soul through out the years."* - Basketball(3) Football(2,3) Musical(2,3,4) Track(1,2) B.O.C.E.S.(3,4) Chorus(1,2,4) G.H.S. Singers(1,2,3,4) Interact(2,3) Outing Club(1) Quill(1)

PAMELA J. MARTIN *"Don't look back on yesterday / Don't worry about tomorrow / Just think about today and take life one day at a time."* - Field Hockey(4) Volleyball(4) Math Club(1,2,3,4) Prom Queen(3) Chorus(1) Outing Club(3) Spanish Club(1,2) Beachcomber(4) Honor Society(4) Peer Tutor(1,2) Prom Committee(3) Dance Committee(2,3) **GREGORY R. MAYBECK** *"For long you live and high you fly / And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry / And all you touch and all you see / Is all your life will ever be."* - Musical(1,2,3,4) Cross Country(1,2,3,4) Track(1,2,3,4) Outing Club(1,2,3,4) French Club(1,2,3,4) Quill(4) Honor Society(3,4) Ski Club(1,2,3) Class Pres.(4) Class V.P.(3) Drama Club(1,2,3,4) **STEVEN M. MISKA** *"If you have a dream wish upon a star, then set out to achieve it; persistence will take you far but if in the end it should elude you, let it pass and begin the game anew."* - Golf(2,3,4) Outing Club(1,2,3,4) Spanish Club(1,2,3,4) Quill(4) Boys State(3) Honor Society(3,4) Ski Club(1,2,3) Class Treas.(2) Student Government(3,4)



Man's best friend and Kevin Gadomski's his pooch.



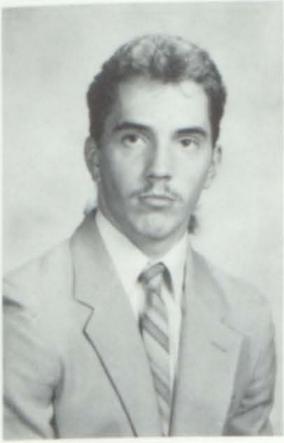
A Siamese cat is only one of the pets Kurt Klotzer boasts about.

Lisa's Lost Kittens

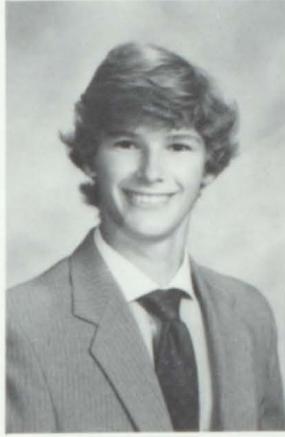
When Lisa Leden was in the 5th grade, she came down with a severe case of pneumonia. After months of recuperation, her brother brought her home a close-to-dead kitten that Lisa, sick as she was, took under her wing and nursed back to health. One night as Lisa lay sleeping with her cat, she started coughing fiercely, and her parents took the cat away feeling that the cat was the cause.

Finally she convinced her parents that the cat was helping her health by keeping her happy, and she should keep it. They lived happily ever after until one summer when Lisa's cat had kittens. Little did she know that her delirious father gave away her kittens while she was in Florida. When Lisa returned she found out her best friend, Kathleen Klotzer, took one of her kittens.

Now Lisa was quite relieved that part of her cat family stayed in the little town of Greenport. But as far as the rest of the cats home are considered, Lisa is lost. Between Kathleen's home and Kurt Klotzer's home, there are an enormous number of cats and their origins are unknown. Who knows, one of those cats could be one of Lisa's lost.



JEFFREY NOCKELIN *"It is not the miles ahead that will wear you down, it's the grain of sand in your shoe."* - Baseball(1,2,4) Musical(1) Wrestling(1,2,3,4) Outing Club(4) French Club(1) Office Aide(3,4) Shorelines(3) **LYNDA MARIE PLUSCHAU** *"Some things never come back - make them count while you have the chance."* - Field Hockey(2,3,4) Volleyball(1,2,3,4) Cheerleading(1,2,3,4,co-capt.) Chorus(1,2,3) Interact(1,2) Outing Club(1,2,4) French Club(1,2,3,4) Beachcomber(4,Editor) Quill(2,3,4,Sports Editor) Honor Society(3,4) Class Pres.(3) Wrestling Mgr.(1,2,3,4) S.C.H.E.T.A. Fashion Show(1,2) All-American Cheerleader(2,3) Prom Committee(3) **FREDERICK PRINGLE** *"You only have one life to live, live it to the fullest and if you live it to the fullest you only need one life."* - Football(1,2,3,4) Track(3,4) Wrestling(1,2,3,4) Beachcomber(4) Drama Club(3,4)

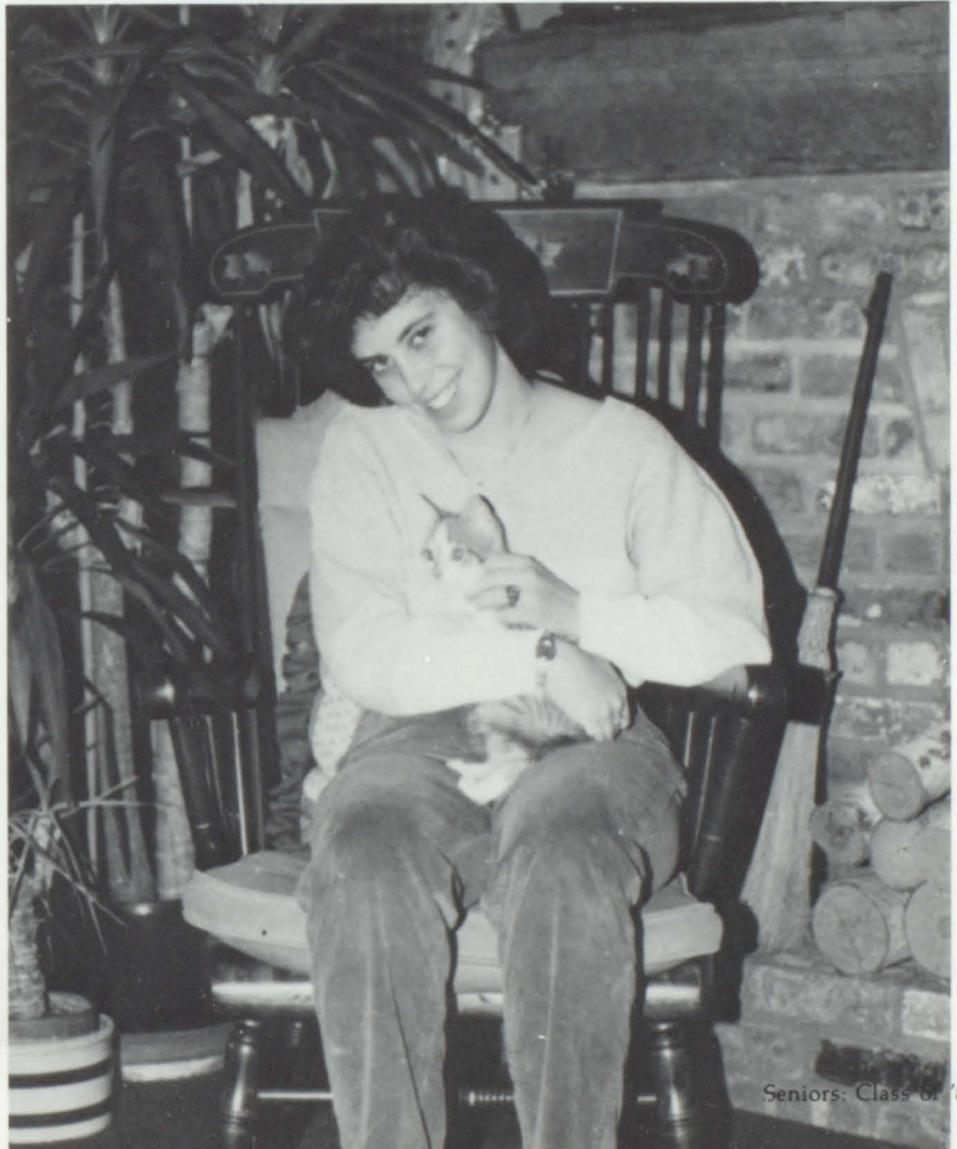


PATRICIA DIANE REED *"No matter what a person takes away from me they can't take away my dignity, because the greatest love of all is inside me."* Whitney Houston - Volleyball(1,2,3,4) Musical(3,4) Cheerleading(3) B.O.C.E.S.(3,4) Spanish Club(1,2,3) Quill(3) **REMI RIEGER** *"To do is to become / To become is to be / To be is to live"* - Basketball(1) Football(1,2,3,4) Tennis(1) Math Club(1,2,3,4) Band(1,2) Outing Club(1,2,3,4) Spanish Club(1,2,3,4) French Club(1,2,3,4) Honor Society(3,4) Ski Club(1,2) **DELORES RODGERS** *"Happy am I, From care I'm free, Why aren't they all content like me?"* - Basketball(4) Track(2) Chorus(1) N.J.R.O.T.C.(4) Girl Scouts(2) Youth Council(2) Youth Choir(3)



"Having a horse is having a lot of responsibility," says Pam Martin about her horse Cephie.

The camera flash causes Buttons' eyes to become focused on the photographer instead of on her friend Lynda Pluschau.



ALETHIA JUSTINE SMITH *"Finding love is like finding life / Losing love is like losing life, but seeking the memories of love is like seeking a new life ... everlasting life."* - Volleyball(1,2,3) Musical(1,2,3,4) Cheerleading(3) Chorus(1,2,3,4) G.H.S. Singers(1,2,3,4) Spanish Club(1,2,3,4) North Fork Festival(1,2,3) Drama Club(1,2,3,4) Music Theory(1,2) All County Chorus(4)

DENNIS JAMES SMITH *"When the sun is up or the sun is down, just remember I will always be around."* - Basketball(1) Football(1) Track(1,2,3,4) B.O.C.E.S.(3,4)

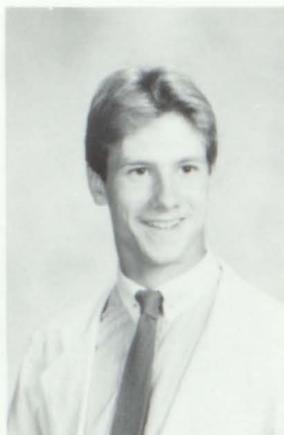
RONALD A. SMITH *"Old habits are hard to break."*



DAVID SOSNOWSKI *"It's never over until it's over."* - Baseball(1,2,3,4) Football(1,2,3,4) Wrestling(1,2,3,4) Band(1,2) Outing Club(1,2,3) Office Aide(1) Ski Club(1,2,3) Boy Scouts(1,2)

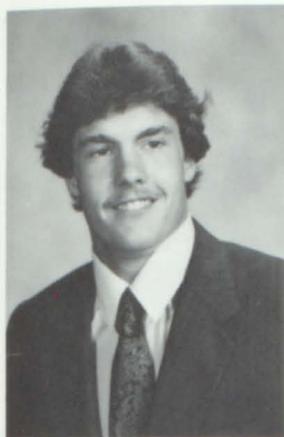
ROBIN STAPLES *"Accept me as I am and we'll get along fine."* - Field Hockey(1,2) Musical(1) Softball(1,2) Chorus(1,2) Office Aide(1) Student Government(4)

TONIA MARIE SWANN *"In order to be happy in life you must be your own person and truly love someone who truly loves you."* - B.O.C.E.S.(3,4) Homecoming Attendent(3) Spanish Club(1) Office Aide(2)



Diggins is the "in" lunchtime spot for Melissa Cervone and fellow classmates, who often go out for lunch.

Best friends Lynda Pluschau and Kathy Klotzer really enjoy their munching out at Diggins which is followed by cruisin' the neighborhood.



CHRISTOPHER WACHTEL "If life gives you a wave, ride to the end." - Basketball(1,2,3,4) Football(1,2,3,4) Track(1) Tennis(1) French Club(1,2)

Lunch in the cafeteria for Delores Rodgers, Christine Knight, and Cheryl Brooks is warmer in the winter than making the cold trip to 7-11 to get the best of junk food.



"Where Are We Going For Lunch?"

"Lunch is the only worthwhile period of the day!" exclaims senior Fred Pringle. "It's a time to get together with your friends, talk, relax, and maybe eat a little," adds Lisa Leden.

Lunch is improved by senior year for many students because they now own cars. Filled during the morning classes with senior vehicles, the student parking lot empties out soon after the bell to go to lunch rings.

Heading off in all directions, various cliques meet at MY KIND OF PIZZA, DIGGINS, CORONE-

T, and CHIA-CHIA'S.

Some students stay in the cafeteria for lunch to catch up on homework or just sit and talk and not brave the cold winds of winter. Taking over the home ec room is one of the special senior privileges. Whenever Mr. Pearce needs to get information to seniors about their trip to Florida or set up committees to work the concession stand at the football games, the home ec room becomes the lunchtime meeting place.

The general routine is meet at

lockers and ask the big question, "Where are we going?" Then everyone hops into a car (in order to save that eighth of a tank of gas, car-pooling is encouraged) and it's off to get food which is devoured in five minutes so that the rest of the time can be spent cruisin'.

The best part of the day is spent in a variety of ways and Greenport seniors have cornered the market on munching, merrymaking, and making it back to class on time.

Taking a break from French class, George Giannaris and Irene Kardwell have a chat.

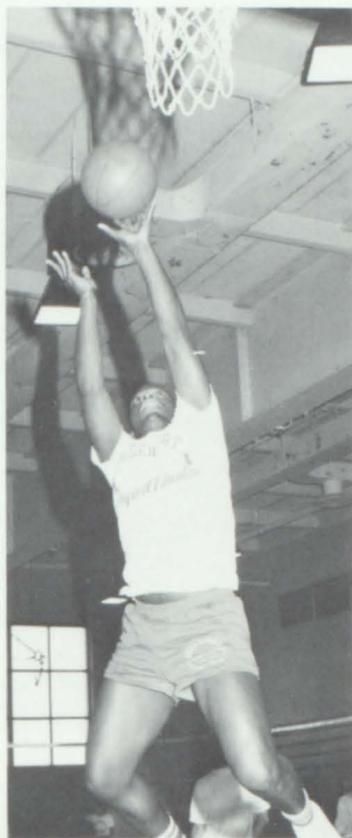
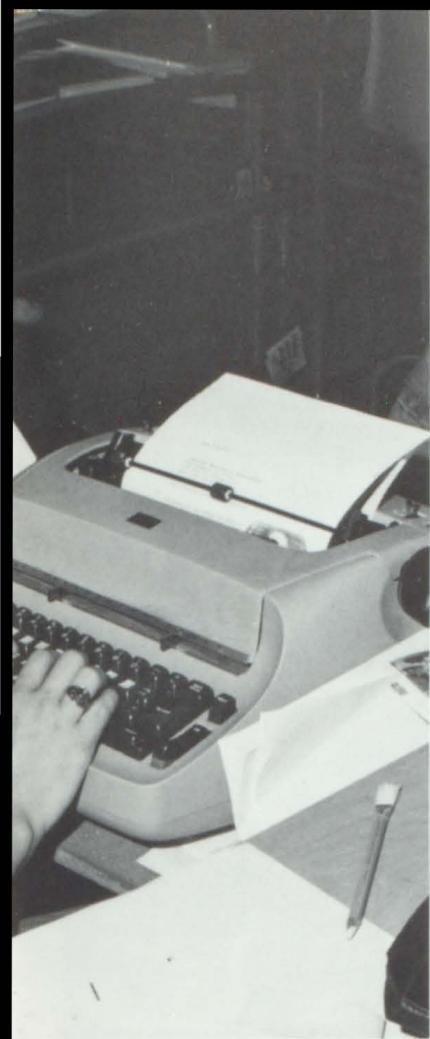
Busily picking away at the keys, Sharon Hughes practices her typing skills.



- Delaware Atkins
- Joanne Barszczewski
- John Basile
- Cynthia Bumble
- Laura Burns
- Julie Costello
- Fred Davis
- Craig Foster
- Coleen Gadomski
- Patrick Gagen
- George Giannaris
- Kim Gonzalez
- Matthew Grattan
- Jack Grilli
- Sean Horton
- Sharon Hughes
- William Hulse
- Irene Kardwell
- Terry Keefe
- Sally King
- Jennifer Kiski
- Yvonne Lieblein
- Mark Long
- Daniel Luce
- John Macomber
- Autumn Marchand
- Tracy McDaniels
- Michelle Mealey



The Finish Line: One Lap To Go



Junior class....

Let's see. Class rings. The Prom. PSAT's, then SAT's, and finally, preparation for college....

Pretty mundane stuff, but the Class of '87 of Greenport High School is far from mundane.

Let's try it again....

Famous for having the largest class treasury in school history.

Infamous for our house parties.

Famous for attracting hundreds of people to our dances.

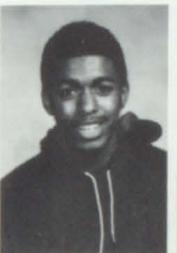
Infamous for our guys with pierced ears.

Famous for our fashion sense.

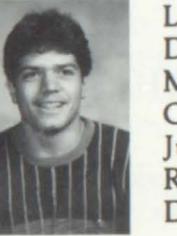
Infamous for our use of stinkbombs from Greece. (Remember Biology?)

Not mundane after all. Throughout 1985-86, the Class of '87 lived up to their reputation of being one of the most unique classes in the school. And wait 'til next year!

With a single bound, Tracy McDaniels takes to the air and fires a shot.



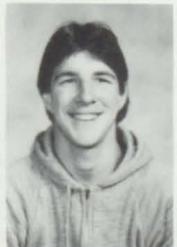
Jen Meklenburg
Joseph Miller
Warren Palmore
Justin Poole
Charles Prato
Tracy Prosa
Claudia Pruitt



Lori Purcell
Donald Quarty
Melissa Ruffner
Christine Seaman
Julie Sepenoski
Rodney Shelby
David Strittmatter



Michael Swann
Tordis Todnem
Frank Toledo
Seth Tramontana
Matthew True
Andrea Utz
Diana Wojcik



Edie Zervos
Greg Zurek



Touch typing is one hands-on skill Jere Dolan wants to master.



Ann Torres is determined to understand congruent triangles.

Sophomores Psyche Students

Sophomores break away from the pack, when they show their school spirit. They start with a bang when that first bell rings in September.

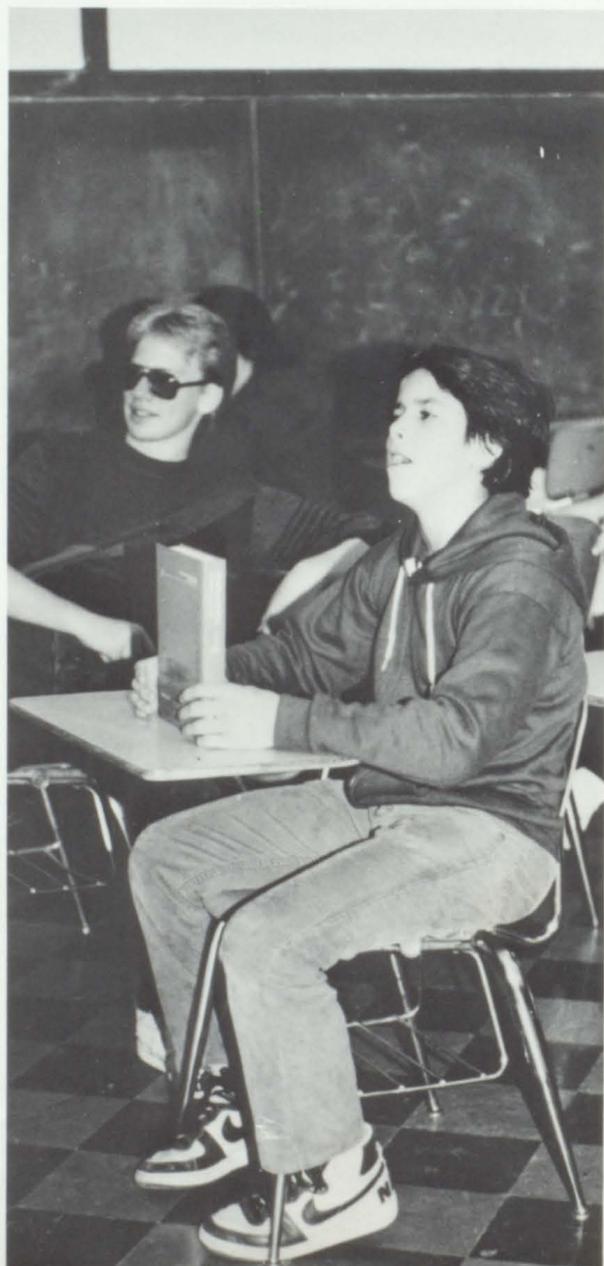
Sophomores show that they are important too. There are many sophomores that are involved in school activities, and they definitely leave their mark.

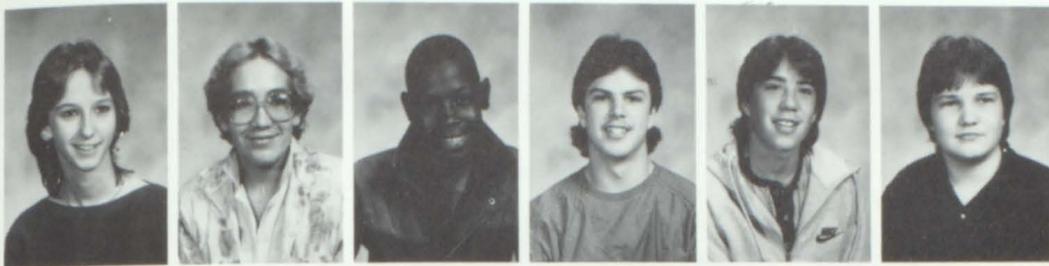
Sophomores are unique; they are the "Super Sophomores." Remember the guys who pierced their ears and all those fun times at Clark's and Tamin's? Those sophomores strutted some of their stuff when they were the only class who participated in the school Talent Show.

The sophomores helped to raise school spirit when they put on their Valentine's Dance in February.

People may think that high school students are all the same, but the sophomores prove this theory wrong, when they break away from the mold. Sophomores, who will be the mighty seniors in the year of 1988, will leave this school with memories; and until then they'll continue taking giant steps away from the crowd.

Greenport will certainly never be the same once the "Spirited Sophomores" say adieu.





Tracey Begora
Jennifer Bourcet
David Carey
George Costello
Colin Crowley
Christopher Davis



Jere Dolan
Melinda Donnelly
Colleen Duffy
Brian Edwards
Scott Ferguson
Vincent Ficurilli



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Deon Shedrick
Faith Swann
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Amy Terry
Stephanie Testa



Ann Marie Torres
John Tramontana
Carolyn Tuthill
Kari Utz
Kimberly Walkden
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Jennifer Woznick
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"How do you do that again?" asks Vinny Ficurilli. John Tramontana wants to know as well.

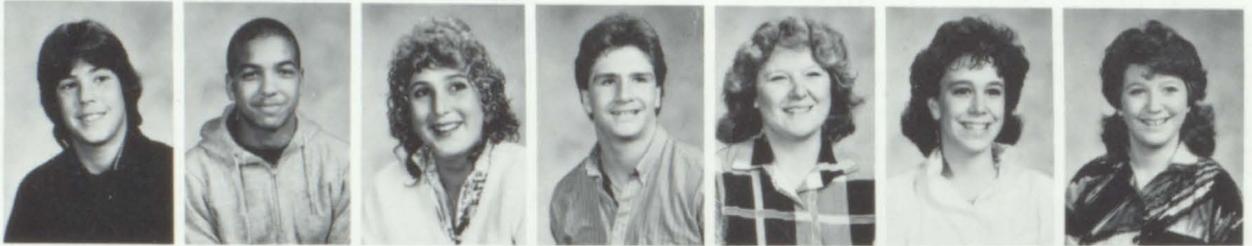
Art students Diana Costello and Carrie Rudder finish a colored-pencil design for Miss DeReeder's basic art class.



True football fans Sarah Gustavson, Shari Perkins, Nikki True, and Reva Benjamin even travel to Hampton Bays to watch their Clippers clip the Baymen.



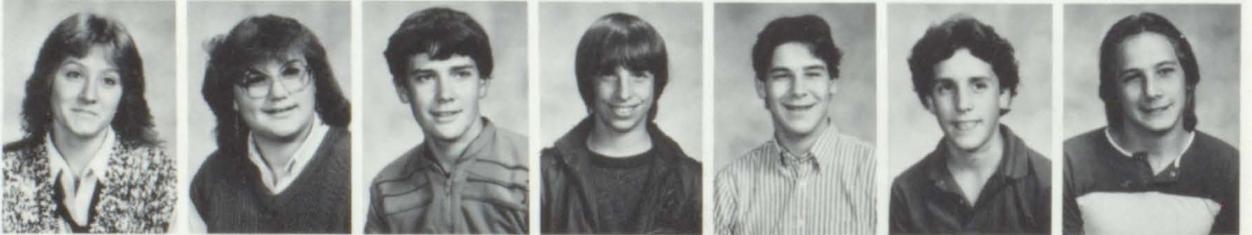
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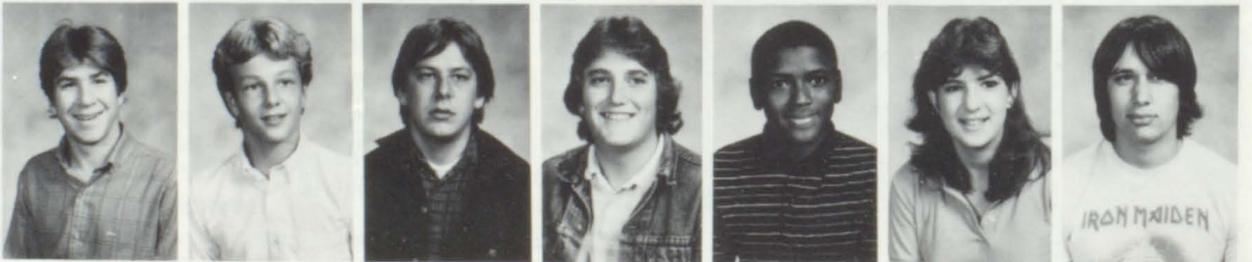
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Heather Hamilton
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Chris Kanz
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Jeffrey King
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Albert Kruk
Dan Krumenacker
Arthur Lane
Valerie LaPorte
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Frosh: Full Of Fun And Frolic



"What is your class known for? What makes you unique?" asked Miss Foster of her freshman English class.

"Nothing," replied Sharon Rock. "We're the same as every other class."

"There must be something. Think." Miss Foster implored.

"Well, we are known for being rowdy in the halls," interjected Dan Krumenacker.

Rowdiness is one aspect of the '86 freshman class. They are also good salesmen, having made a profit of \$500 on their first high school fundraiser, a holiday item sale.

Already some members of the youngest high school class are seeing varsity action in sports. Freshmen get their first shot at activities especially for high school students such as dances and class trips.

Because they exhibit such spirit the freshman reputation has been established. How they use such exuberance will remain to be seen.

Attempting to master the art of creative letter making is freshman Fred Tedeschi, a student in sixth period basic art.



Eugene Miska



Chris Montgomery
James Morrison
Erin Murphy
Lisa Nockelin
Robert Nugent
Tonya Palmore
Zonte Pendergrass

Chris Quillin
Mary Ray
Yolanda Reid
Sharon Rock
Carrie Rudder
Sandra Ruroede
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Shawn Smiley
Aaron Stevens
Katherine Sutton
Roger Tabor
Fred Tedeschi
Elke Terry

Nicole True
Megan Tuthill
Brian Urban
Alberto Vasquez
Luis Vasquez
Catherine White
Desi Williams



Sewing techniques are not too difficult for the sewer Bob Corwin.



It's lunchtime for Carl Brown, Harry Mulhall, and James Harberritt.



Small Class Takes Giant Step

Youngest and smallest class on the high school level last year, eighth graders took the giant step up to experienced junior high students.

Opening lockers is second nature now. The three minutes between classes can be spent socializing instead of running helter-skelter to English class.

The '86 eighth grade is one of the smallest classes to come through GHS, but they are also one of the best groups for participating at all levels of extracurricular activities, which include

yearbook and sports. Instead of being naive little seventh graders now they are superior. Seventh grade was a learning experience. Now in eighth grade, they feel more sure of themselves, they have also lost their anxiousness to get to class and are more laid back.

8th grade is the last year they can fool around. Next year they have to get really serious about their schoolwork because it counts not only on their record, but for the future.



Heath Bingham
David Brigham
Brenda Carey
Heather Cherepowich
Everett Corwin
Robert Corwin



Jack Costello
Lavain Creighton
Ian Crowley
Nicholas Faulkner
Gary Finkle
Michelle Flatley



Regina Garafola
Scott Gonzalez
Andrea Griffin
Russell Harvey
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Leanne Hollowell



Carl Homan
Joshua Horton
Eric Inzerillo
Billie Jo Jaeger
Peter Jagel
Raymond Klotz



Karen Lieblein
Michael Long
Sharon Luke
Laurel Macomber
Nicole Moore
Harry Mulhall



Sandra Nelson
Jim Norkelun
Jeff Norkelun
Shari Perkins
Regina Pollock
Denice Prosa



Vanessa Ruther
Catherine Smith
Deniese Stevens
Laverne Sutton
Christopher Worrell

Normally Sandy Nelson and Billie Jo Jaeger lunch at The Little Store but on November 13 the photographer caught them in the cafeteria.

After reading a story about Helen Keller, Miss Foster's seventh grade English class was given a practical experience in being blind. Brandy Angevine, Charlene Whaley, Tony Krancher, John Dinizio, Signe Dalsgaard, and Paul Quarty manage to make it back to their seats.

Cold weather is one aspect of football that Naomi Biggs finds hard to withstand.



Brandy Angevine
Honey Bee Ball
Eric Becraft
Naomi Biggs
Dustin Blackwell
Raymond Brown
Crystal Crawford



Eileen Diaz
John Dinizio
Michelle Doucett
Yolanda Edwards
Joel Goldsmith
Daniel Grattan
Anna Gustavson



Lynne Hallock
Joanna Hataier
Eva Horton
Inell Huggins
Robert Jester
Jonathan Kanz
Brian Kavanagh



Michael Knott
Chris Kopek
Antone Krancher
Jean Kruk
Erin Kupferman
Allison LaMaina
Harry Lewis



The Giant Step Is Change



Seventh graders have the biggest step to take, moving from the elementary to junior high level. They change classes, change habits, change social patterns, and change moods the way other students change socks.

Making the move up to junior high creates tensions that might be dealt with visits to guidance or chats with teachers after school.

For the first time the youngest high school students taste competition in athletics and join clubs that meet after school. Seventh graders need to have good memories. There is a lot for them to remember.

For Inell Huggins home ec provides a change of pace from regular classroom work.

"Let's see, which book do I need for English. Where is the shop? Do we have homework in math, science, and social studies? What was that combination again? Is this a B day or a C day?" Seventh grade is a time for making new friends when the Oysterponds elementary students join GHS.

How do you recognize seventh graders? They're usually the ones seen running to class with a big pile of books. The energy that they give out could light Greenport for the year. They are genuinely interested in success and they have plenty of enthusiasm. Seventh graders have taken the giant step.



Lynette Lieblein
Michele Lisanckie
Geno Mazzaferro
Aveanne McKnight
Eric Melrose
Cameron Mitchell

Fred Moore
Andrew Myslborski
Andrew Nichols
Paul Quarty
Dawn Raynor
Thalia Reeves
Selena Riggins

Aimee Rose
Mike Rose
Andrea Royce
Angelique Ruther
Stephen Schott
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Wesley Shedrick

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 Dennis Claire, English



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 Anne DeReeder, Art



Herbert Egert, Math
 Sarah Ferrar, Home Ec.
 Donna Foster, English
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 Alice Hokkanen, Business
 Susan Homan, Nurse



Vernon Jacobs, Social Studies
 Charles Jantzen, Science
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 James Kahrs, H.S. Principal
 James Kalin, Bus. Office
 F.J. Kiernan, Language



Above Call Of Duty

When the bells ring at 2:12 and 3:01 the school day is officially over. For many teachers, another day begins.

These people don the hats of adviser, director, or coach and are found in places such as the publications rooms, music rooms, or on the athletic fields.

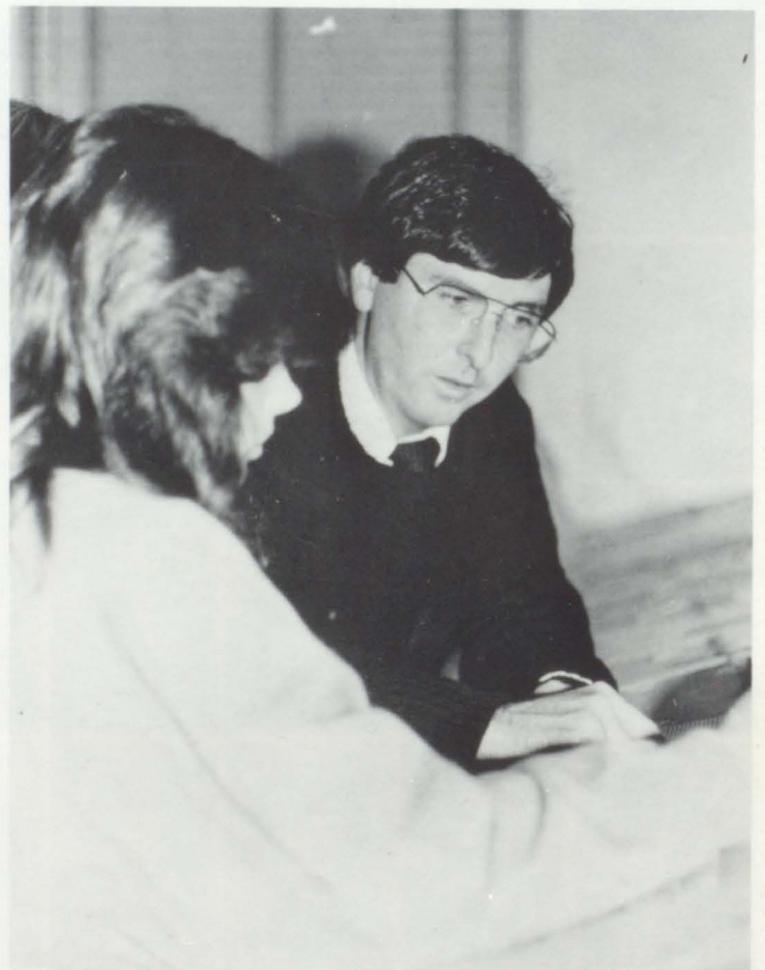
These moderators work hard to create opportunities for GHS students to have a complete educational experience, physically and mentally well-rounded.

Many advisers spend hours thinking of upcoming events, running plays in their mind or rerunning games and concerts again. The time that they give cannot be measured by a clock. "Will we make this deadline? What new plays can we use? Are we ready for this concert?" are only a few of the questions that

plague extracurricular advisers.

Giving of one's self is not easy. It requires sacrifices in a person's social and family life. *Quill* adviser Mr. Rabbitt sometimes plays Mr. Mom at afternoon work sessions. Wrestling coach Mr. Davis often skips dinner on class nights because he goes directly from practice. Miss DeReeder and Miss Foster rarely see afternoon sunshine when yearbook deadlines must be met. Mr. Selander, Mr. Wells, and Mrs. Thompson return in the evening for night classes.

There are many who, over the years, have given of their time, energy, and enthusiasm to give GHS students the best possible education.



Producing an award-winning *Quill* has taken hours of personal sacrifice for Mr. Rabbitt.



Although this was a warm day for Mrs. Townsend and the Pep Band, she knows how brutally cold football season can be.



By day Mr. Selander is a special ed teacher, but on Tuesday nights he turns into the Jazz Band's leader.



Having started computer education, Mrs. Thompson offers the night class for students with packed schedules.

Angela Leone, H.S. Secretary
Gary Lillis, Science
Trudy Marschean, Phys. Ed.
Martha Mazzaferro, P.P.S.
Ronald McEvoy, Social Studies
Catherine Minkel, Computer



David Moore, Social Studies
Nan Morris, Library
James Mulhall, Science
Carl Nelson, Superintendent
Daniel Pearce, Shop
David Perkins, Football



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James Rogin, Social Studies
Georgia Rudder, Special Ed.
Robert Sabol, English
Gary Selander, Special Ed.



Geraldine Schwab, Secretary
Richard Staron, Special Ed.
Barbara Stype, Art
Bette Townsend, Music
Lawrence Tuminello, English
Clifford Utz, Phys. Ed.



Behind The Scenes

Each day we encounter people who in their role behind the scenes contribute to the success of the students, faculty, and staff. We have many such people at GHS. We see them in the cafeteria, on athletic fields or in the offices. If we have a problem, we know they are around to help out and make life at GHS a pleasantly comfortable experience.

Because these staff members are not always seen by every student every minute, it's easy to take them for granted. Yet without them, sports schedules wouldn't be organized, meals wouldn't be hot, advice wouldn't be readily available and the building wouldn't be in such great shape.

Do you ever wonder how buses are here after school for away games? That's just one of Mr. Kahrs's many responsibilities. Do you ever take it for granted that the floors will be swept and the food left behind will be cleaned up? These are not done by elves but by some dedicated workers. If you have a problem, there are people who take time out to help.

In a community as small as GHS everyone brings something special to the students, faculty, and staff. We say thank you to all.



On Saturdays Mr. Kahrs and Dr. Nelson give their support to the athletic contests even if it means traveling to Hampton Bays.



Giving of her after-school time to coach the Greenport/Southold girls field hockey team is one of Miss Pendergast's contributions to GHS.



Each day Mrs. Klotzer takes hungry eaters' money while her colleagues serve the hot meals.



Paperwork doesn't get school psychologist Mr. O'Neill down. He's available for counseling when anyone needs it.

Jane Utz, Phys. Ed.
Sal Vindigni, Guidance
 Director
Adele Watson, Aide
Lydia Wells, Guidance
Russell Wells, Music
Jean Wetmore, Attendance
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Head custodian Harry Lewis checks in at the office each day to see what jobs must be completed.



Time To Say Goodbye

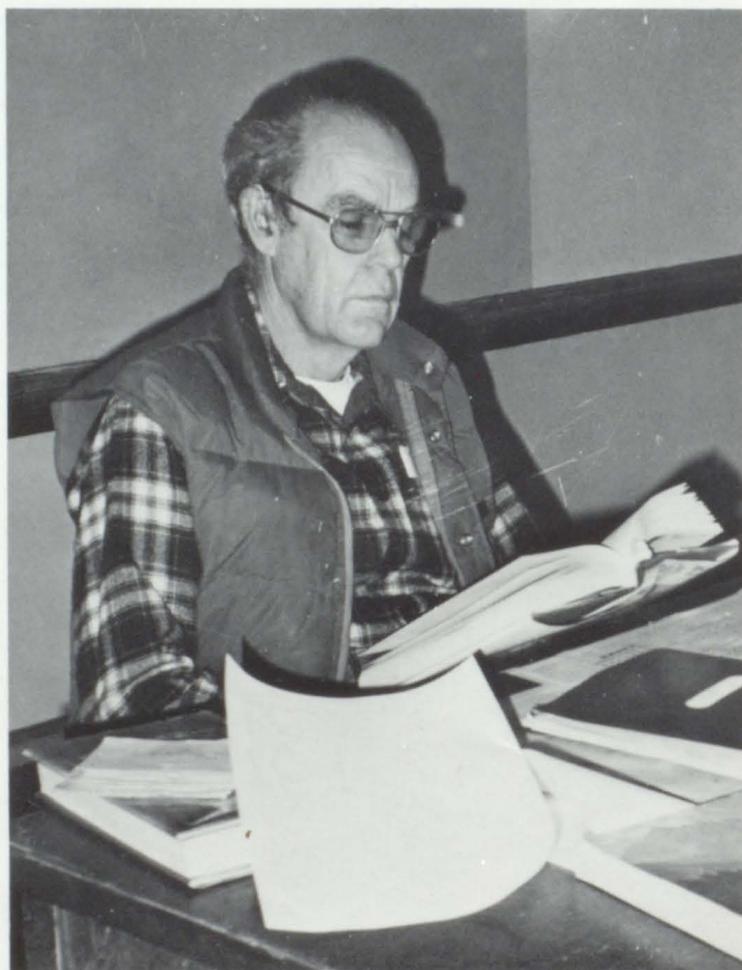
There's a very good chance if you go by his room you may hear shouting. Or you may hear convulsive laughter. Or you may hear intense silence as students work hard on a test.

Mr. Herb Egert is a man who has given a lot to GHS, in the classroom, at the score clock, and at faculty parties. He's respected, admired, and loved by Greenport faculty, staff and students and there will be a void to fill when he's not here next year. Mr. Egert spends many hours

before school and during lunch helping students really understand their math work. He's known for his truly outgoing personality and his genuine love of life, teaching, and people.

He sets an example of dedication and then challenges us to match it.

It's time to say goodbye, but all the live he has touched will come together to remember the frivolity, the facts and the fantastic outlook for the future he has given us. Thank you, Mr. Egert.



Shop and driver ed teacher Mr. Finkle uses his time to get ahead in his class preparation.



Only one of his many jobs is correcting papers. Mr. Egert has been a teacher, principal, timer and friend to many.



A student's question requires careful thought for Mr. Crowley during a lab class period.



Foregoing the big lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Utz use lunchtime for reading and making a handmade Christmas present.



Tempers rose as Hurricane Gloria approached in September. Front Street and Main resembled a ghost town with all of the stores battening down the hatches for the expected tumult.

Lights, Santas, and mistletoe brightened the streets in Greenport at Christmastime, but Arcade's windows were the most spectacular displays of the Yuletide season.



— Community —

When a school has a population of under four hundred in grades 7 through 12 its sense of community is that much more evident. Activities are very much supported by parents, friends, and business people who offer time, talents, and money to see that quality programs such as athletics, yearbook, and the annual spring musical go off without a hitch.

Greenport is an especially close knit community that is actively involved in seeing that kids get the best possible education and have the most opportunities to make their way in the world outside of school. They offer jobs and experiences that make students remember the fun of a small town. Orient and East Marion are the other two areas who make up Greenport High School population. They too are an important part of the community support that makes Greenport a special small rural educational institution.

Advertising is the yearbook's major fundraiser and the Greenport community rallied behind the staff to pay for this year's edition of the Beachcomber.

Creating an yearbook that will stand the test of time is a lot of hard work, but the greatest reward can be seen when, year after year, someone else picks it up to see what went on in Greenport's students' lives. This obviously cannot be done without community support and Greenport has the best.

Downstreet is the center of activity in Greenport. People cruise up and down Front Street to see who's out, in cars or on bikes as Raymond Klotz does on his ten-speed.





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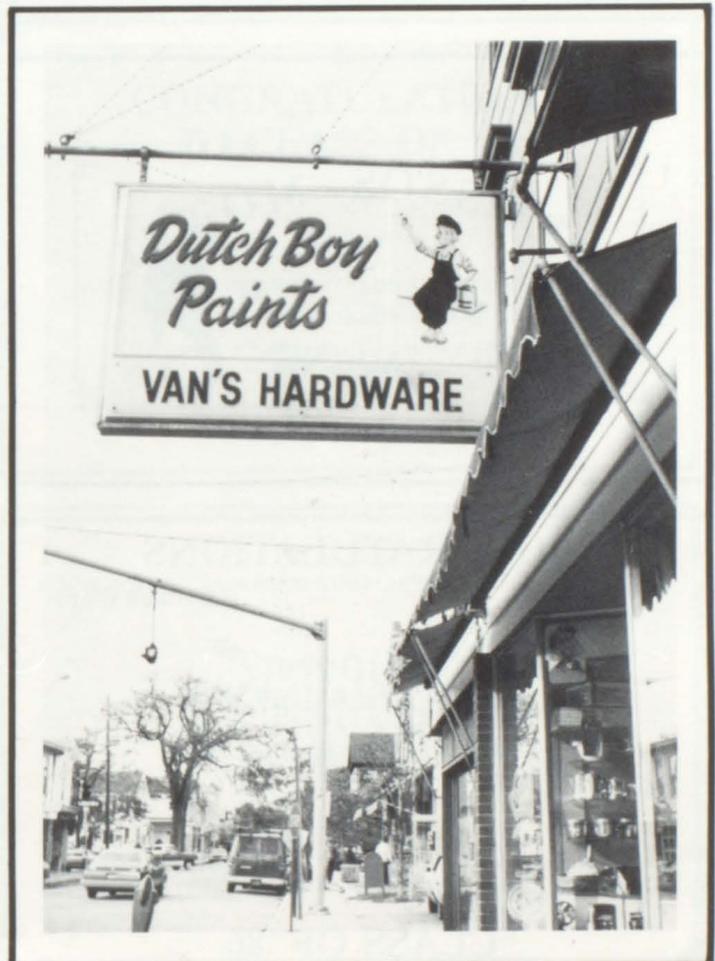
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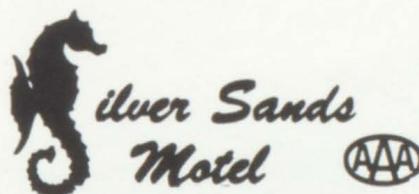
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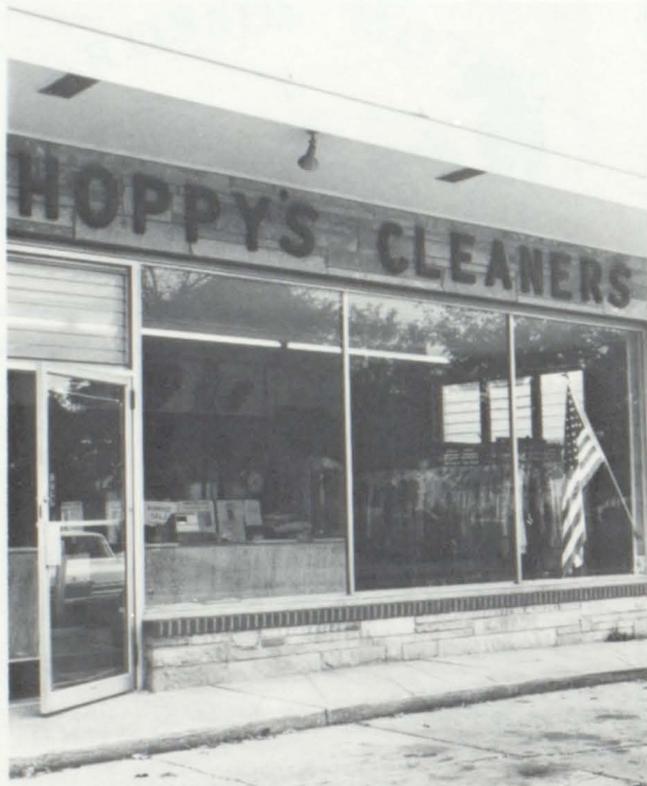
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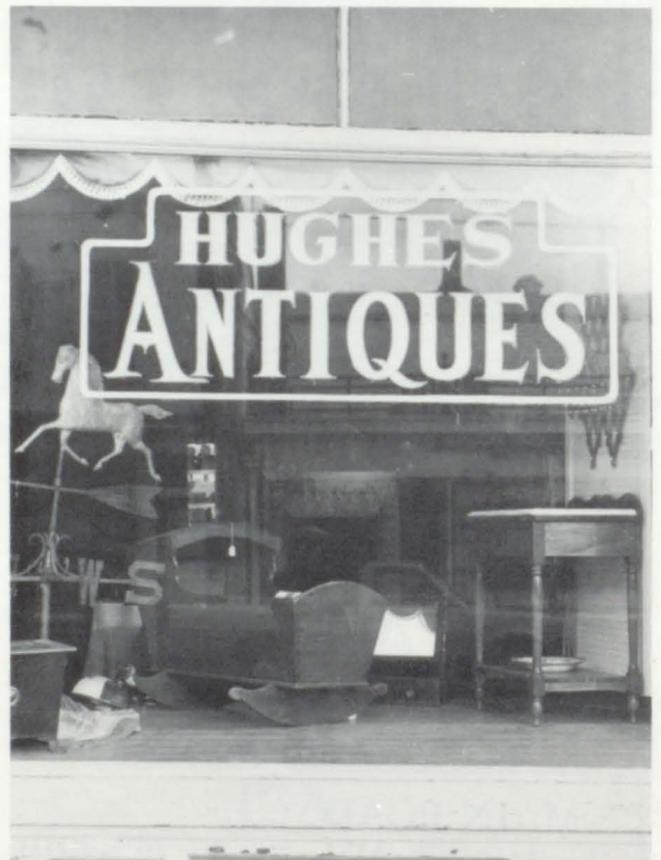


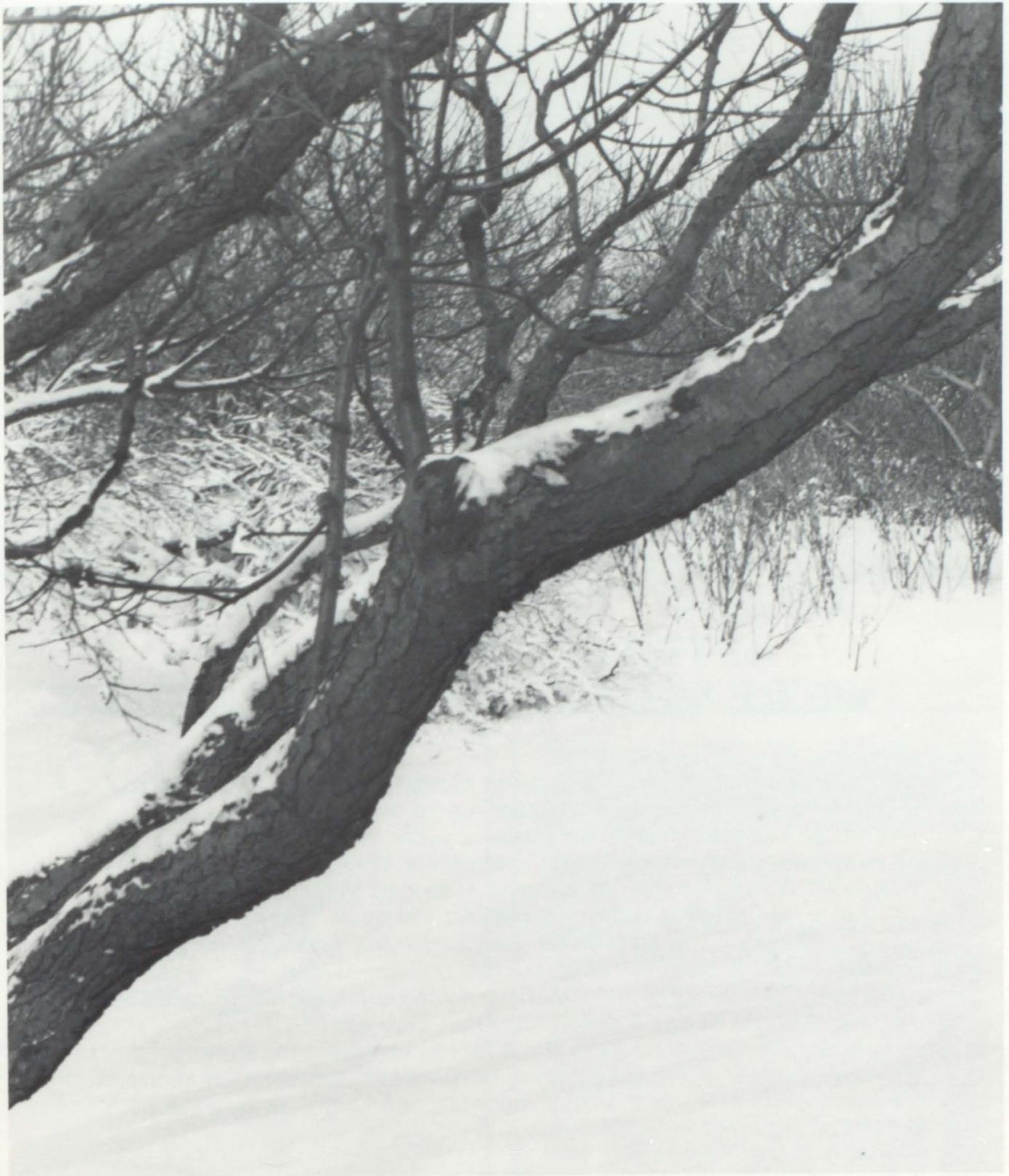
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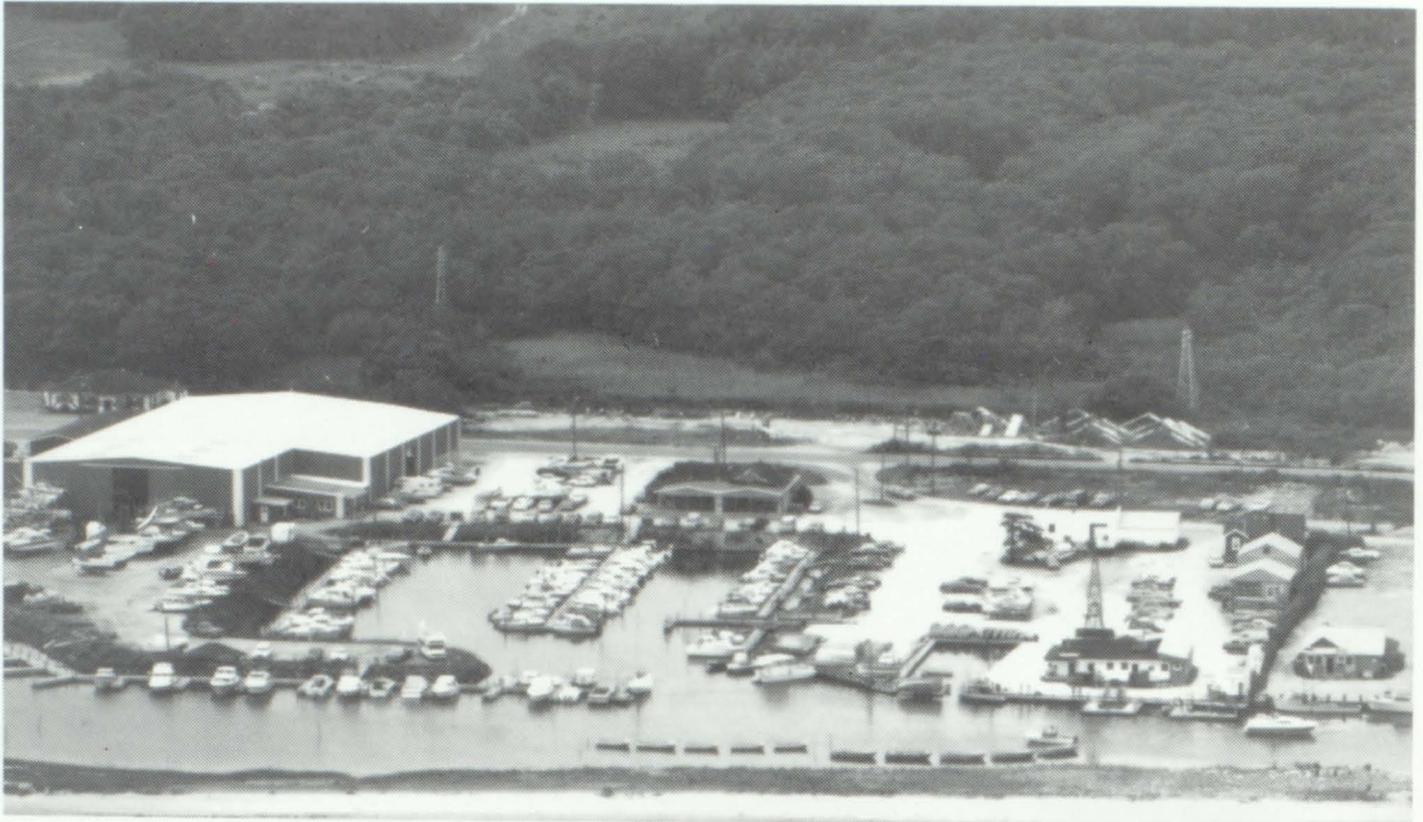
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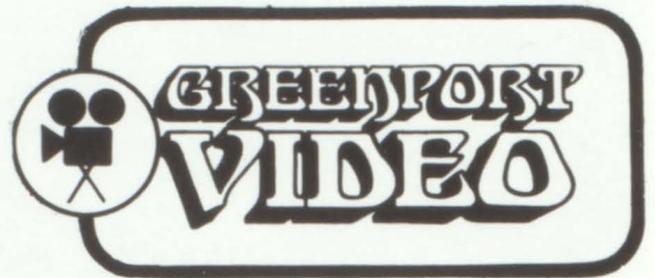
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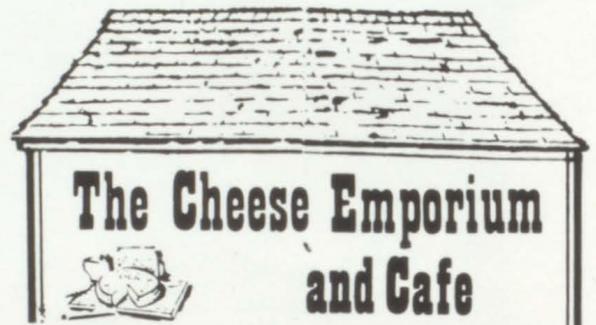
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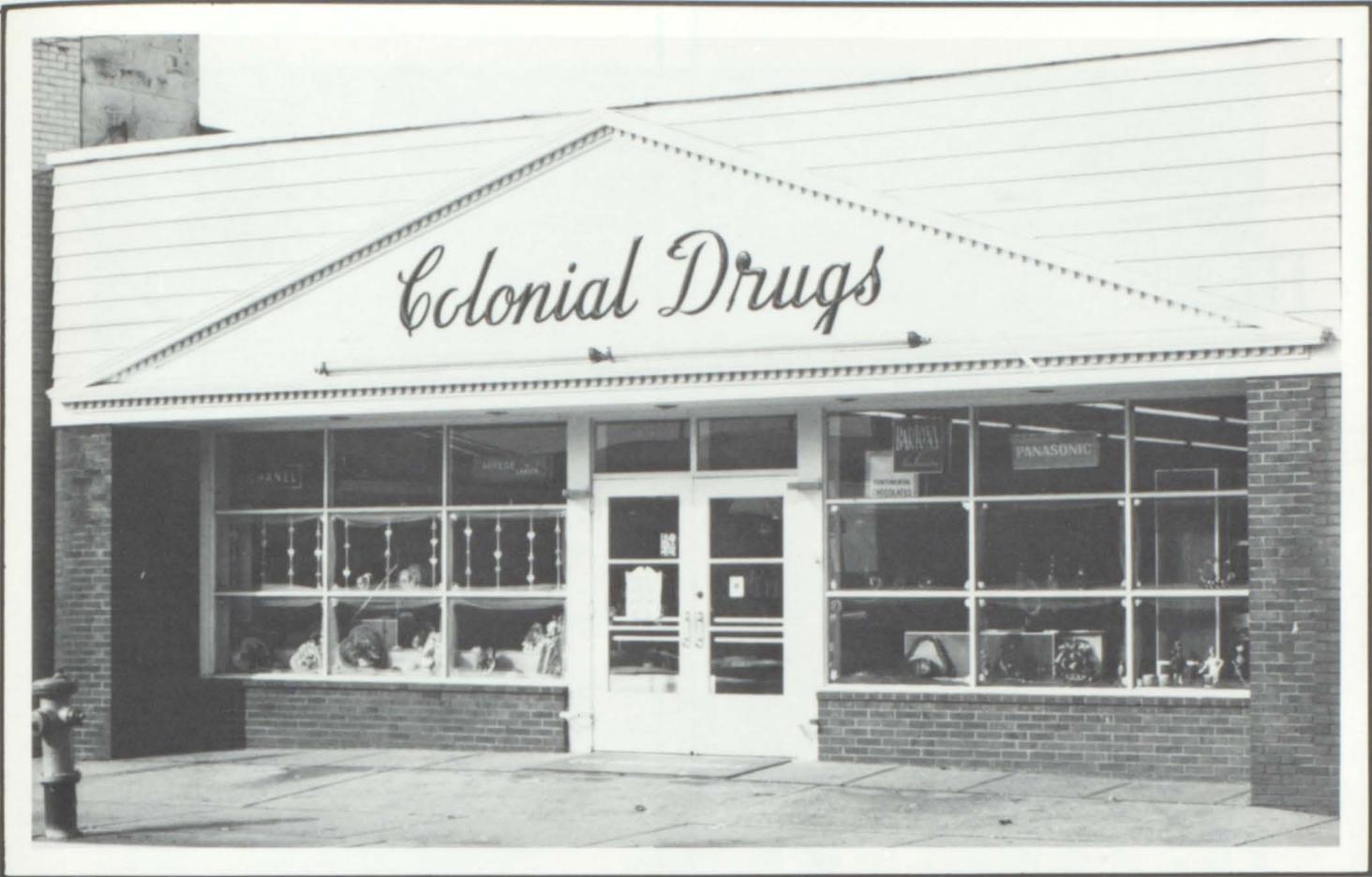
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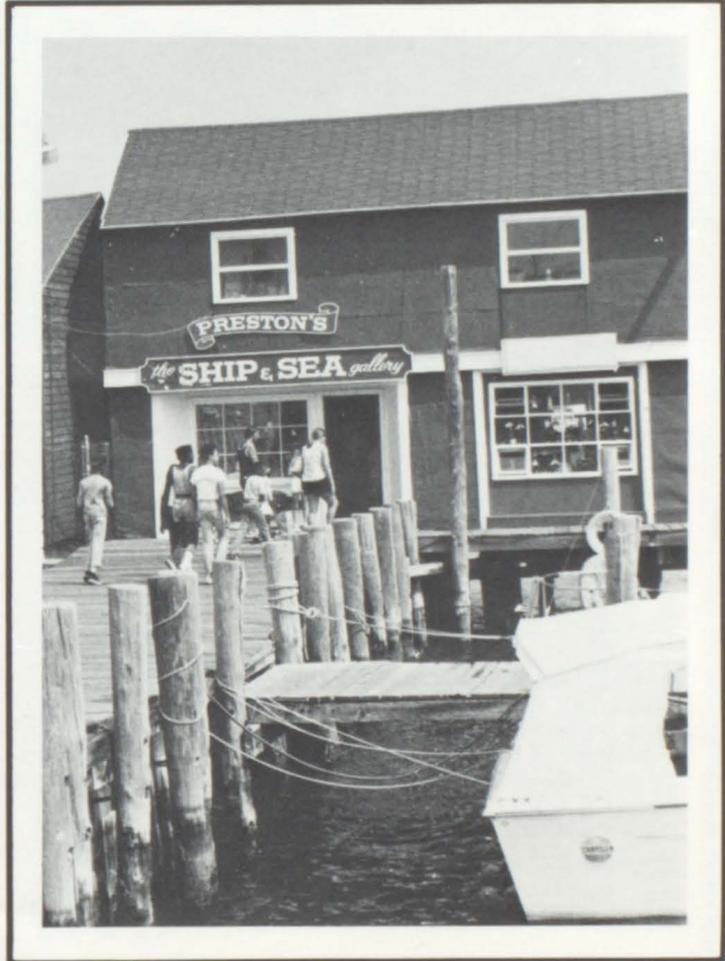
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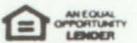


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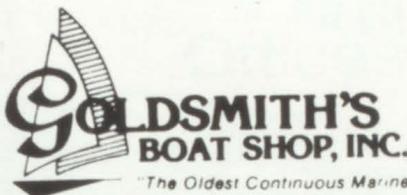


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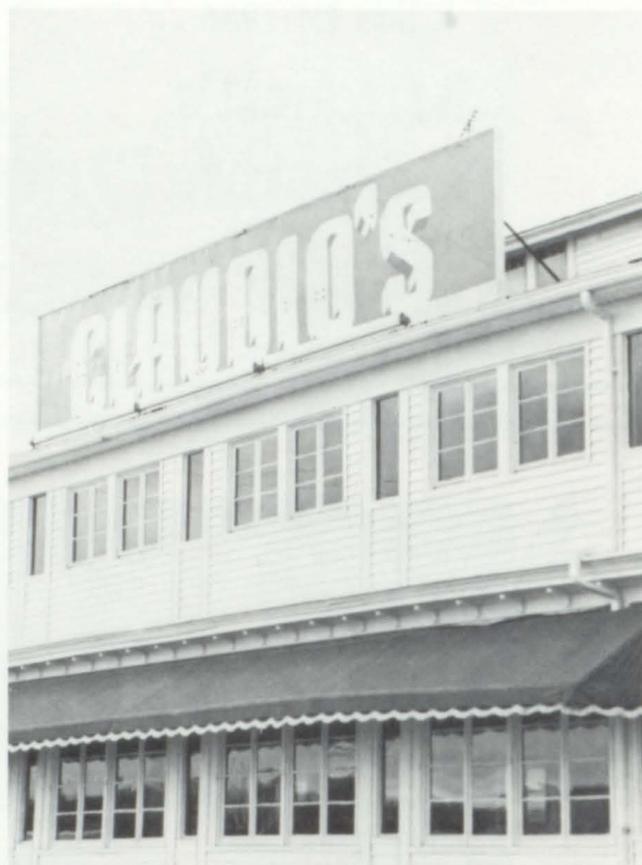
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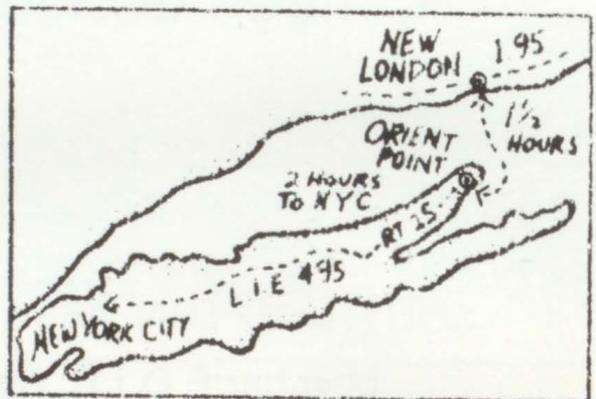


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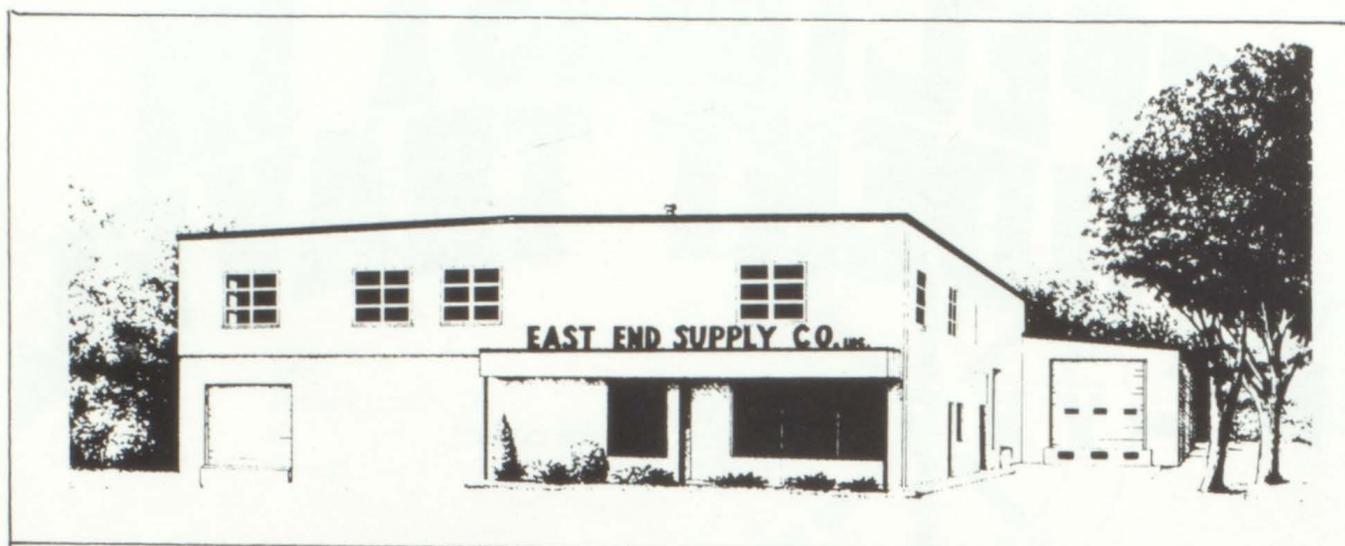
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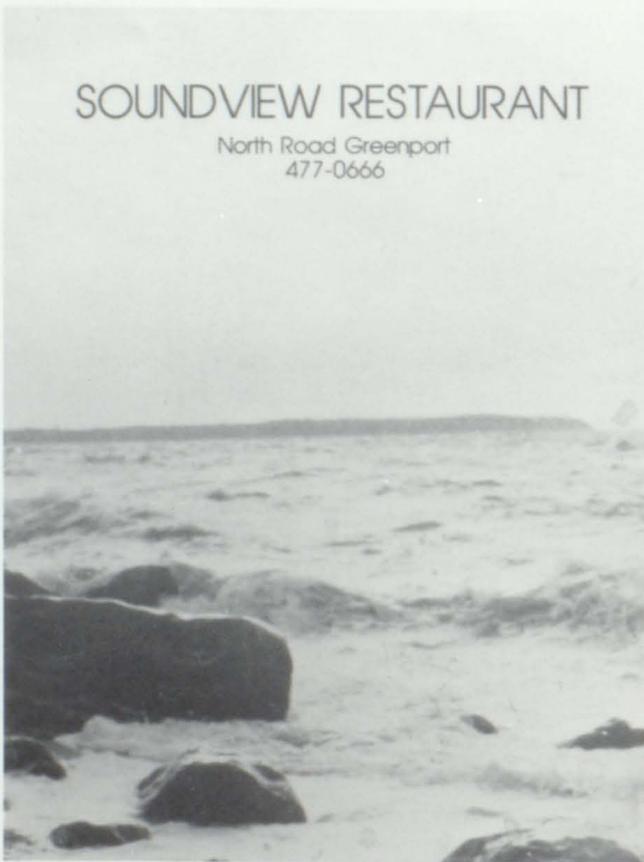
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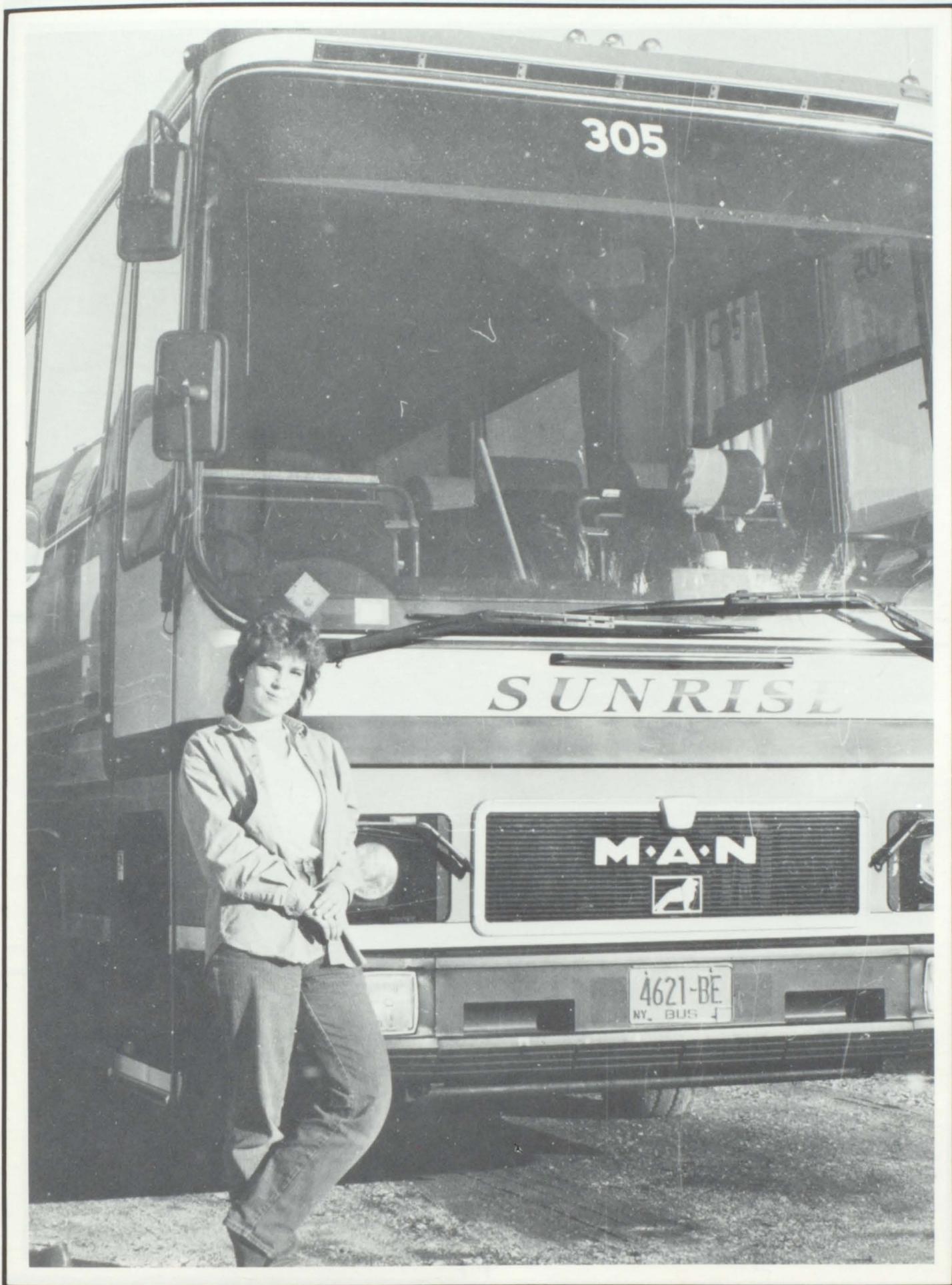
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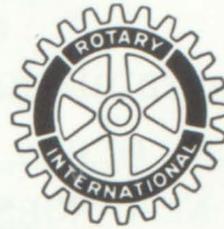


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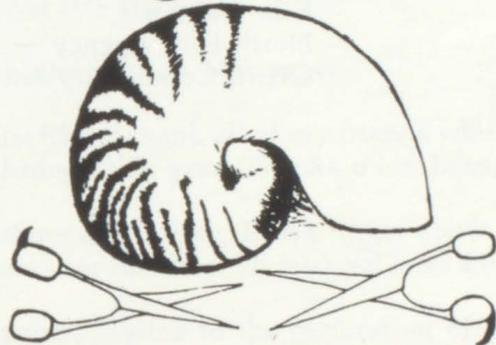
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Hey Orient Gang, Haven't forgotten you. Summer rocks!

Let's see those Porter teams win! win! win!

Good luck to the class of '86. Mr. and Mrs. Pluschau

Kris—your're a true friend—A.U.

Lynda—keep on cheerin' and Kevin hold onto all that's gold!! Love, Andrea

Roland (Matt G.) We love you -J.&D.

B.A.L. Chuck, we really are serious -you know who

Jeff, "The search is over" always and forever. Love, Stephanie

Without Richard Diaz our high school career would have been very boring. Thanks for making it interesting, Rick. From the class of 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Copin, Jr.

I'm wishing all the best to all my friends especially Rayluv M. You'll always have a special place in my heart.

Good luck to the best seniors anywhere. Love, the cafeteria girls.

I'm finally leaving the good ol' GHS and best of luck to the class of '86. Rick Diaz

To my big (little) brother—good luck and have a great 3 years! Love, Tizzy Liz

C.Crew—I wish all the best for you, and may you accomplish all you set out to do in life. Bynda

Best wishes and good luck to the Class of 1986. Hang in there, S.L.N. You'll make it—1990. Mrs. N.

Tezex will rock and shock you and when we are at the top, we'll never stop.

Good luck to the guys of Red Feather, Tezex, and SoundQuest.

Congratulations Jonathan from Jack.

Greg, "Remember to keep in touch becuz' life is gonna change fast." Love, Lyn

The Falcon Lives!!

Bynda & Missy—Thanks for everything, especially for being there, couldn't have done it without you. I love ya! Smurfette

Jonathan, I'm writing this so when you look at your yearbook down at Clemson you might remember me. Love, Yvonne

Mr. and Mrs. John Macomber, Sr.

To the delinquents of 1986, I love you all and I'll never forget you. It's been real! Will

Kev, I'm gonna miss you lots, "Big Brother!" Love ya, KU

Lee-Lee, I wish you the best of luck in anything you hope to achieve. Oh well! Smurfette

To Cin, and Joy, and Edie—you guys'll have a great senior year!!! (Trust me!) Love you guys! Kris

Good luck to the class of 1986.

Lehighton, still haven't forgotten November—Richard

Kath—What's in your heart will never change! Never forget about Port Jeff and all those other wild nights. Love ya! B/F Bynda

Dutch and Marion Macomber

I'd just like to thank all of my friends who had halped me through this year. Thanks a lot. Love, Sharon L.

Smurfette and Missy, Don't forget about the double padlocks for the door. I'll miss ya! Love always, Bynda

Everyone's invited to the celebration of the century. Smurfette & King April 16, 1989

Richie, I love you more and more with each passing day. Love ya! Lynda

Mussolini, Take a walk on the wild side! With love, Terry K.

Krissy, since we've known you, you've been a doll. If we have problems, we give you a call. You're always there to cheer us up or when passing through the hallways, you smile and say what's up! We'll miss you deeply when you leave your pad, but don't forget all the good times we had! Love ya always, Joy, Andrea, Cindy, & Edie!

What's Next?

We've completed a giant step. The yearbook is done, the activities are history, and the memories have been preserved for the future.

As students we worked to raise SAT scores, boost school morale, and earn money for senior class events.

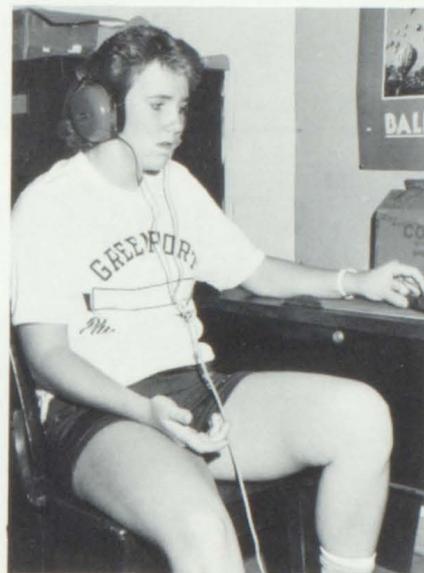
As the end of the year approaches, the days become frantic with preparation for awards banquets, prom activities, *Spring Concerts*, National Honor Society inductions, *South Pacific*, and graduation.

Looking back on successful sports seasons for girls and boys basketball, baseball, and track, we headed into June's week of Regents Examinations.

Over the years when we open Beachcomber '86 again and again to relive this year, we'll appreciate the time, energy, and planning it took to make such a giant step!

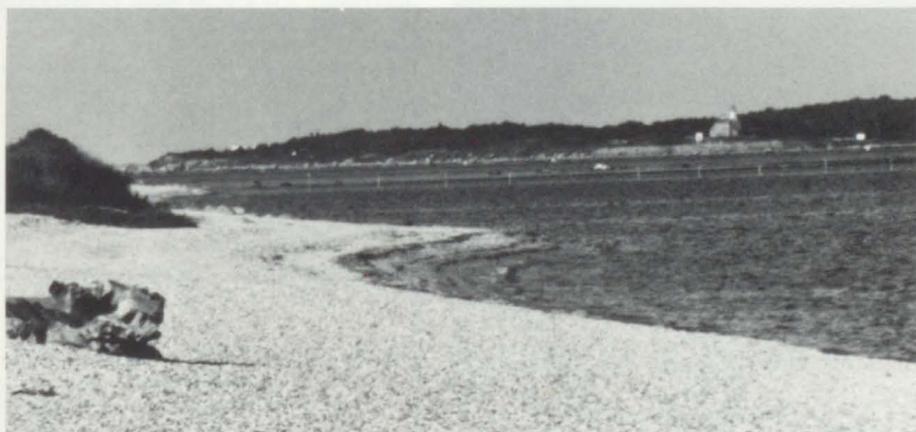
REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS Front row: Jonathan Costello, Kristin Gillispie, Lynda Pluschau, Remi Rieger. Back row: Greg Maybeck, Steven Miska, Kevin Gadomski, Daniel Horton, William Lieblein, Mr. Kahrs.





While some students wear headphones to tune in today's popular music, Julie Sepenoski tests her hearing in Mrs. Utz's office.

Each year a jolly senior plays Santa Claus for Greenport Elementary School students. Santa Kevin Gadomski was aided by elves Lisa Leden, Loretta Campbell, and Robin Staples who handed out candy canes to the good little boys and girls.



One clear, crisp September afternoon, while waiting for back-to-school night, yearbook adviser Miss Foster took her camera out to Orient to capture a scenic shot of the Orient Point shoreline with a Block Island background.

A

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, better known as AIDS reached epidemic proportions, making headlines in school cases as children suspected of having AIDS were barred from campuses pending hearings.

ABATE, EMANUEL 59, 68, 80, 87, 110
 ADAMS, MR. LAWRENCE 116
 AMEDEN, MATTHEW 110
 ANGEVINE, BRANDY 71, 78, 114
 ARNOLD, MRS. ANN 116
 ATKINS, DELAWARE 11, 76, 77, 86, 87, 106
 ATKINS, MRS. LAURA 116

B

Billy and Bruce got married. Billy Joel married uptown girl model Cristie Brinkely who gave birth to a little baby girl in December. The Boss Bruce Springsteen gave up bachelorhood by getting hitched to actress Julianne Phillips.

BALL, HONNY BEE 61, 95, 114
 BARRETT, MR. LESTER 120
 BARSZCZEWSKI, JOANNE 84, 106
 BASILE, JOHN 68
 BECRAFT, ERIC 61, 114
 BEEBE, MR. NELSON 120
 BEGORA, TRACEY 34, 53, 59, 109
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 BERTOLINI, JOSEPH 59, 65, 68, 80, 94, 106, 110, 159
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 BIGGS, NAOMI 71, 78, 88, 114
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 BURNS, LAURA 106
 BUSSO, TIMOTHY 58, 63, 68, 98

C

Cancer was on the list of President's Reagan's challenges this year. He entered the hospital last summer to undergo surgery. Because cancer affected the president many citizens checked in with their doctors and changed to a high-fiber diet.

CAMPBELL, LORETTA J 11, 13, 22, 25, 43, 63, 70, 84, 85, 98, 155
 CAMPBELL, MARY ELLEN 98, 100
 CAMPBELL, MR. JACK 56, 116
 CAREY, BRENDA 113
 CAREY, DAVID 76, 109
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 CHEREPOWICH, HEATHER 12, 61, 95, 113
 CIOCHETTO, LISA 55, 61, 72, 73, 88, 110
 CLAIRE, MR. DENNIS 53, 116
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 COPIN, MR. EDWARD 22, 120
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 COSTELLO, GEORGE 39, 59, 68, 82, 109

COSTELLO, JACK 68, 77, 81, 92, 94, 113
 COSTELLO, JONATHAN 6, 39, 48, 54, 68, 99, 154
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 COSTELLO, TINA 99
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 CREIGHTON, LAVAIN 61, 113
 CREIGHTON, LEON 110
 CROWLEY, COLIN 80, 82, 90, 91, 109
 CROWLEY, IAN 68, 77, 81, 92, 96, 113
 CROWLEY, MR. THOMAS 116, 121

D

Dynasty made Wednesday night the time to tune in front of the TV to see what Alexis, Crystal, and Blake what fight over. The real Crystal was kidnapped and replaced by a fake one, and Jeff Colby took off for Thursday night and his own dynasty, The Colbys.

DALSGAARD, SIGNE 36, 114
 DALSGAARD, TORE 36, 74
 DANSEREAU, ROLAND 74, 86, 87, 110
 DAVIS, CHRISTOPHER 53, 109
 DAVIS, FRED 61, 96, 106
 DAVIS, MR. PAUL 36, 64, 116, 121
 DEREEDER, MISS ANNE 116
 DETRICK, TINA 88
 DIAZ, EILEEN 114
 DIAZ, RICHARD 22, 51, 61, 75, 80, 87, 99
 DINIZIO, JOHN 60, 61, 68, 81, 114
 DOLAN, JERE 108, 109
 DONNELLY, MELINDA 61, 78, 88, 114
 DOUCETT, MICHELLE 61, 78, 88, 114
 DOUCETT, TIMOTHY 35, 110
 DUFFY, COLLEEN 70, 72, 84, 109, 159

E

Earthquakes rocked Mexico in August, causing many deaths and weeks of incommunicado between United States people and their relatives who were visiting the country. Because of the disaster, the yearly trip to Mexico by the Spanish Club was postponed.

EDWARDS, BRIAN 76, 109
 EDWARDS, SHARON 27, 31, 51, 60, 61, 65, 79, 99
 EDWARDS, YOLANDA 78, 114
 EGERT, MR. HERBERT 38, 64, 116, 121

F

February was a flood month for California. Days of non-stop rain and mudslides threatened to send the state into the Pacific. Many families lost homes, cars, and their towns.

FAULKNER, NICHOLAS 61, 68, 113
 FAULKNER, SCOTT 104, 153
 FERRAR, MRS. SARAH 116
 FIGURILLI, VINCENT 68, 82, 108, 109
 FINKLE, GARY 68, 113
 FINKLE, MR. DORVILLE 120
 FINNE, MR. HARRY 120
 FINNE, REGINA 99, 100
 FITZGERALD, STEVE 59, 68, 80, 110
 FLATLEY, MICHELLE 71, 78, 95, 113
 FOSTER, CRAIG 82, 106
 FOSTER, DAVID 110
 FOSTER, MISS DONNA 116

G

Gloria threatened Long Island's east end on Friday, September 27, 1985. Although the result was less than what forecasters expected, there were still fallen tree limbs, downed lines, power failures to remind Long Island residents how unhappy Mother Nature can get.

GADOMSKI, COLLEEN 43, 59, 65, 78, 84, 106
 GADOMSKI, KEVIN 55, 66, 68, 69, 80, 81, 87, 100, 102, 154, 155
 GAGEN, JOSEPH 17, 68, 80, 81, 82, 100
 GAGEN, PATRICK 65, 68, 80, 83, 106
 GARAFOLA, REGINA 23, 113
 GIANNARIS, GEORGE 106
 GILLISPIE, DAVID 59, 65, 68, 110
 GILLISPIE, JEFFREY 68, 109
 GILLISPIE, KRISTIN E. 27, 31, 46, 52, 53, 55, 65, 100, 101, 154
 GLADDING, MR. 120
 GOLANEC, PAUL 100
 GOLDSMITH, JOEL 81, 114
 GONZALEZ, KIM 53, 59, 61, 80, 94, 106
 GONZALEZ, SCOTT 61, 68, 77, 113
 GRATTAN, DANIEL 74, 114
 GRATTAN, MATTHEW 74, 82, 106
 GRIFFIN, ANDREA 113
 GRILLI, JACK 32, 100
 GRILLI, JOHN 16, 100
 GUSTAVSON, ANNA 61, 88, 91, 92, 95, 114
 GUSTAVSON, SARAH 61, 84, 90, 110

H

Halley's Comet came around after a 76 year absence to boost telescope sales and increase interest in astronomy. Local residents tried viewing from the roof of GHS in November and on the beaches of Orient in March.

HALLOCK, LYNNE 61, 88, 114
 HAMILTON, HEATHER 110
 HANDS-HULSE, HEIDI LYNN 100
 HARROUN, PAULA 61, 72, 88, 110
 HARVEY, RUSSELL 113
 HATAIER, JOANNA 114
 HATAIER, STEVEN 68, 110
 HEANEY, JENNIFER 53, 84, 109
 HEANEY, MRS. VICTORIA 116
 HERBSTTRITT, JAMES 24, 61, 74, 112
 HOKKANEN, MISS ALICE 116
 HOLLOWELL, JOY 9, 21, 29, 34, 49, 53, 60, 61, 87, 109
 HOLLOWELL, LEANNE 35, 60, 61
 HOMAN, CARL 35, 60, 61, 74, 112, 113
 HOMAN, MRS. SUSAN 116
 HORTON, DANIEL B. 2, 10, 14, 27, 31, 38, 53, 55, 101, 154
 HORTON, EVA 61, 91, 95, 114
 HORTON, JOSHUA 21, 41, 61, 113
 HORTON, SEAN 35, 38, 51, 59, 60, 61, 106
 HUDSON, MR. REGINALD 120
 HUGGINS, INELL 114, 115
 HUGHES, SHARON 10, 33, 106
 HULSE, WILLIAM 24, 106

I

I-90 series it was called because baseball's best this year involved two teams just down the road piece from each other. The St. Louis Cardinals bowed to the Kansas City Royals after beating the Royals twice at home.

INZERILLO, ERICH 74, 77, 113

J

July 4, 1986 celebrates 100 years for France's gift of the Statue of Liberty located on Ellis Island in New York. The eternal symbol of freedom to a melting pot of immigrants, Lady Liberty has undergone a facelift, surrounded by scaffolding for the past two years.

- JACOBS, FRED 110
- JACOBS, MR. VERNON 116
- JACOBS, RAYMOND 35, 109
- JAEGER, BILLIE JO 61, 71, 78, 88, 93, 95, 112, 113
- JAGEL, CHRISTOPHER 110
- JAGEL, PETER 68, 77, 113
- JANTZEN, MR. CHARLES 59, 116
- JESTER, ROBERT 61, 74, 114
- JOHANSON, MISS HEIDI 78, 90, 116

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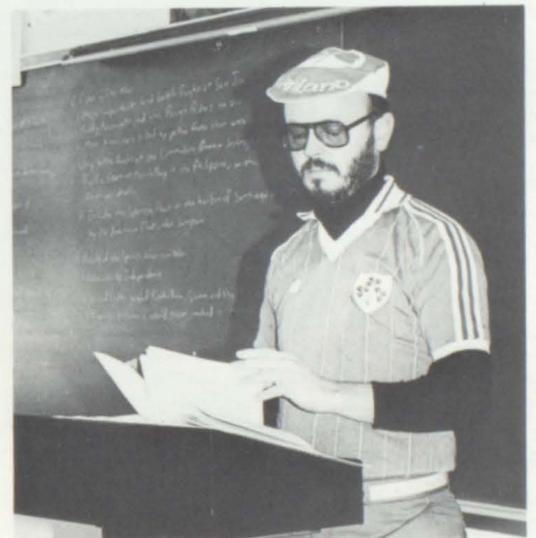
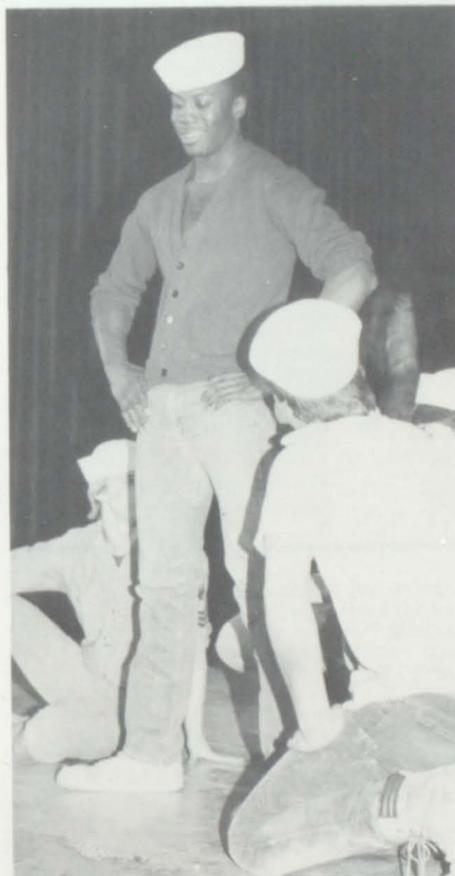
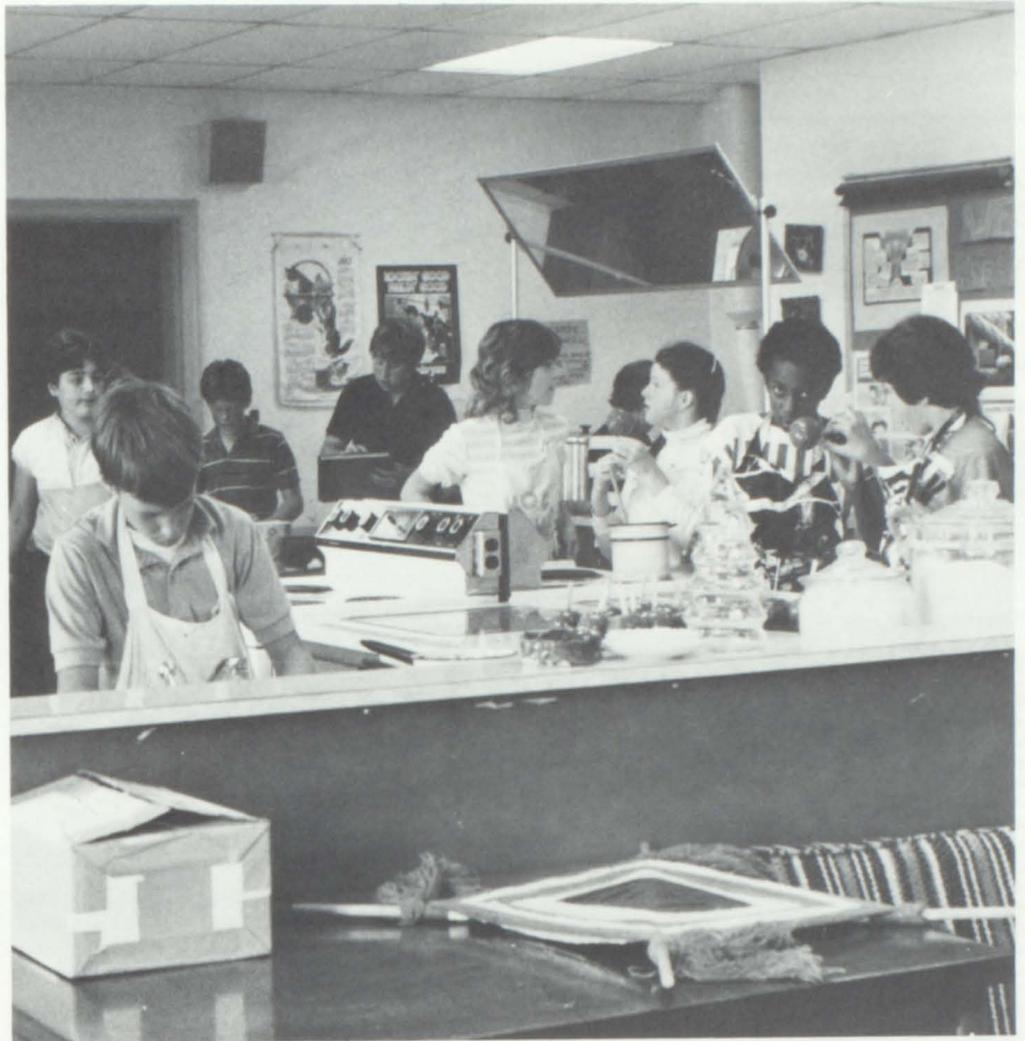
Klinghofers were victims of terrorism in the Achille-Lauro cruise ship killings. Klinghofer was thrown overboard by terrorists, prompting his wife to set up a fund to fight terrorism. Mrs. Klinghofer died months later leaving a legacy to continue the war against terrorists.

- KAHRS, MR. JAMES 116, 118, 154
- KALIN, MR. JAMES 116
- KANZ, CHRISTOPHER 61, 80, 110
- KANZ, JONATHAN OWEN 61, 74, 81, 94, 95, 114
- KARDWELL, IRENE 10, 59, 106
- KAVANAGH, BRIAN 74, 114
- KEEFE, TERRY 39, 41, 43, 53, 59, 64, 106
- KIERNAN, MR. F.J. 56, 82, 116
- KING, AMANDA 89, 109
- KING, BRIAN 13, 68, 110
- KING, JEFFREY 60, 68, 80, 94, 110
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- KISKI, BRUNO 110
- KISKI, JENNIFER 106
- KLOTZ, RAYMOND 113, 123
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- KRUK, ALBERT 110
- KRUK, JEAN 114
- KRUMENACKER, DANIEL 68, 110
- KRUMENACKER, MAUREEN 13, 101
- KUPFERMAN, ERIN 61, 114

L

Live Aid in July started the ball rolling for major rock concerts to benefit various starving groups such as Africans and poor Americans. Farm Aid, run by Willie Nelson, followed what Live Aid promoter Bob Geldorf started after Band Aid.

- LAMAINA, ALLISON 61, 78, 88, 90, 91, 94, 114
- LANE, ARTHUR 33, 38, 63, 76, 110
- LAPORTE, LISA 70, 109
- LAPORTE, VALERIE 35, 88, 110
- LEDEN, CINDY 109
- LEDEN, LISA 2, 26, 41, 55, 60, 61, 84, 101, 155
- LEONE, MRS. ANGELA 118
- LEWIS, CHERIE 102
- LEWIS, HARRY 115
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- LIEBLEIN, KAREN 91, 113
- LIEBLEIN, LYNETTE 49, 61, 71, 78, 88, 95, 106, 115, 159
- LIEBLEIN, WILLIAM 59, 74, 102, 154



Seventh graders work in the home ec room kitchens whipping up delicacies that are eaten an evening dinner to which parents are invited.

Greenport High School's resident leprechaun, social studies teacher Mr. Ron MacEvoy, donned the green to welcome in St. Patrick's Day.

"There is ab-so-lute-ly nothing like the frame of a dame," sings sailor Raymond Mangham in the GHS production of South Pacific.

LIEBLEIN, YVONNE 14, 26, 28, 31, 39, 43, 49, 53, 55, 59, 61, 70, 72, 79, 87, 159
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M

Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan met at the summit and negotiated over the arms race and Star Wars. Though they didn't come to a decision, everyone was glad to see the two nations finally come together and talk.

P

Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos was ousted by people-and-U.S.-supported Coragon Aquino. Marcos fled to Hawaii. From a presidency loaded with misuse of funds and power, Marcos's land holdings, including estates on Long Island, were put on hold by Aquino.

S

Shuttle blew up on January 28, 1986. The first civilian in space, teacher Crista MacAuliffe perished in front of family and friends as a rocket booster on the shuttle's right side exploded. A nation's heroes met death after many successful missions were taken for granted.

MACOMBER, JOHN 21, 24, 30, 41, 46, 49, 53, 59, 61, 68, 82, 83, 106
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Q

Quantity and Quality. Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's record of 4191 hits; Dwight Gooden led the league in victories (24), strikeouts (268), and earned run average (1.53) to become the youngest Cy Young winner; and Phil Niekro scored his 300th win.

QUARTY, DONALD 107
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N

The Nelson family was torn apart by the death of Rick Nelson. Rick, who had grown up in front of the camera on *The Ozzie and Harriet Show*, had expanded his talents to be a rockstar. On New Year's Eve on the way to a concert Rick's plane crashed.

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R

Royal Visit Charles and Diana came to the White House and were welcomed by crowds of celebrities at dinners and other events one of which included a stop at J.C. Penney to introduce a new line of clothes. The Prince and Princess of Wales visited a host of landmarks.

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T

Titanic Found On April 12, 1912, at 11:40 a.m. the "unsinkable" cruise ship Titanic hit an iceberg and sank. On September 1, scientists discovered a new blip on their TV monitors which indicated the ship had been located.

TABOR, ROGER 31, 68, 94, 111
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O

Outstanding golf - The U.S. Open golf classic will be held in June at Shinnecock Hills Golf Course. The Southampton Chamber of Commerce predicted that it will bring thousands of golf fans to the Island. The ABC network will be filming the preliminary and final competitions.

U

Uranus made headline news in science magazines when researchers looking at pictures from Voyager II discovered that the planet had seven moons orbiting its atmosphere.

- URBAN, BRIAN 63, 68, 87, 111
- UTZ, ANDREA 18, 30, 49, 59, 61, 65, 70, 72, 87, 107
- UTZ, KARI 59, 61, 72, 84, 90, 109
- UTZ, MR. CLIFFORD 118, 121
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V

Victory for the dominating Chicago Bears at the expense of the New England Patriots was not a surprise. With the incredibly strong defense the Bears had lost to only one team. To boost their spirits higher, the Bears recorded their song "Super Bowl Shuffle."

- VASQUEZ, ALBERTO 76, 87, 111
- VASQUEZ, LUIS 111
- VINDIGNI, MR. SAL 120

W

Whitney Houston, a big Grammy winner, hit the charts with a variety of songs. "Hold Me" and "How Will I Know?" were two blockbusters which made her a top female artist.

- WACHTEL, CHRISTOPHER 13, 68, 69, 76, 87, 105
- WALKDEN, KIMBERLY 35, 61, 109
- WALKER, RICHARD 109
- WATSON, DONNA 91, 115
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- WHITE, CATHERINE 9, 35, 60, 61, 111
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- WILLIAMS, DOLAN 12, 35, 60, 61, 87, 109
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- WOJCIK, DIANA 8, 43, 107
- WORRELL, CHRISTOPHER 113
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Z

Zealous efforts on the part of a large group of recording artists led by singers Harry Belafonte, Michael Jackson, Lionel Ritchie, and Quincy Jones made a hit for starving people in Africa. "We Are the World" took first place in Grammy voting for hit of the year.

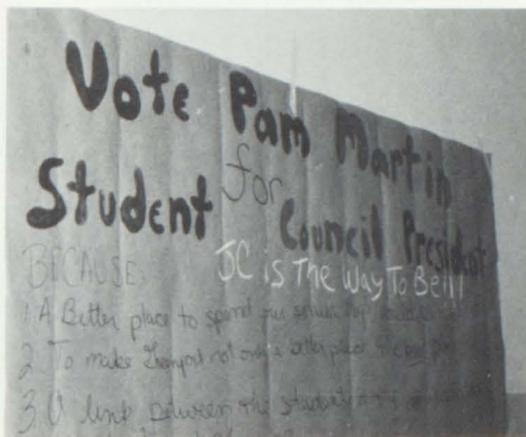
- ZEHNER, MRS. DOROTHY 120
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Shop projects take many forms and go through many stages. Joe Bertolini is smoothing down his piece of wood so that he can apply the varnish to finish it.

(Bottom) Helping Nellie to "wash that man right outta her hair" are Nikki True, Colleen Duffy, Yvonne Lieblein, Laurel Macomber, and Lynette Lieblein.

The halls were lined with posters that listed qualities of the presidential candidates. Pam Martin's was the biggest, but Jon Costello got his digs in too.





Beachcomber '86 was created by the Beachcomber staff at Greenport High School, Front Street, Greenport, New York 11944.

Although we did not fall prey to the grease pencil monster, we consumed reams of scratch paper, 150 rolls of film, 5 dozen packages of photographic paper, and plenty of potato chips, donuts, sodas, and dinners from Skipper's and 7-11.

The 1986 Beachcomber was published by Jostens in State College, Pennsylvania, at an approximate cost of \$6,000 which included a word processing program, index manager, and customer manager for 170 copies of a 160-page book. The company representative is Chet Smiley and the plant representative is Anne Holmes.

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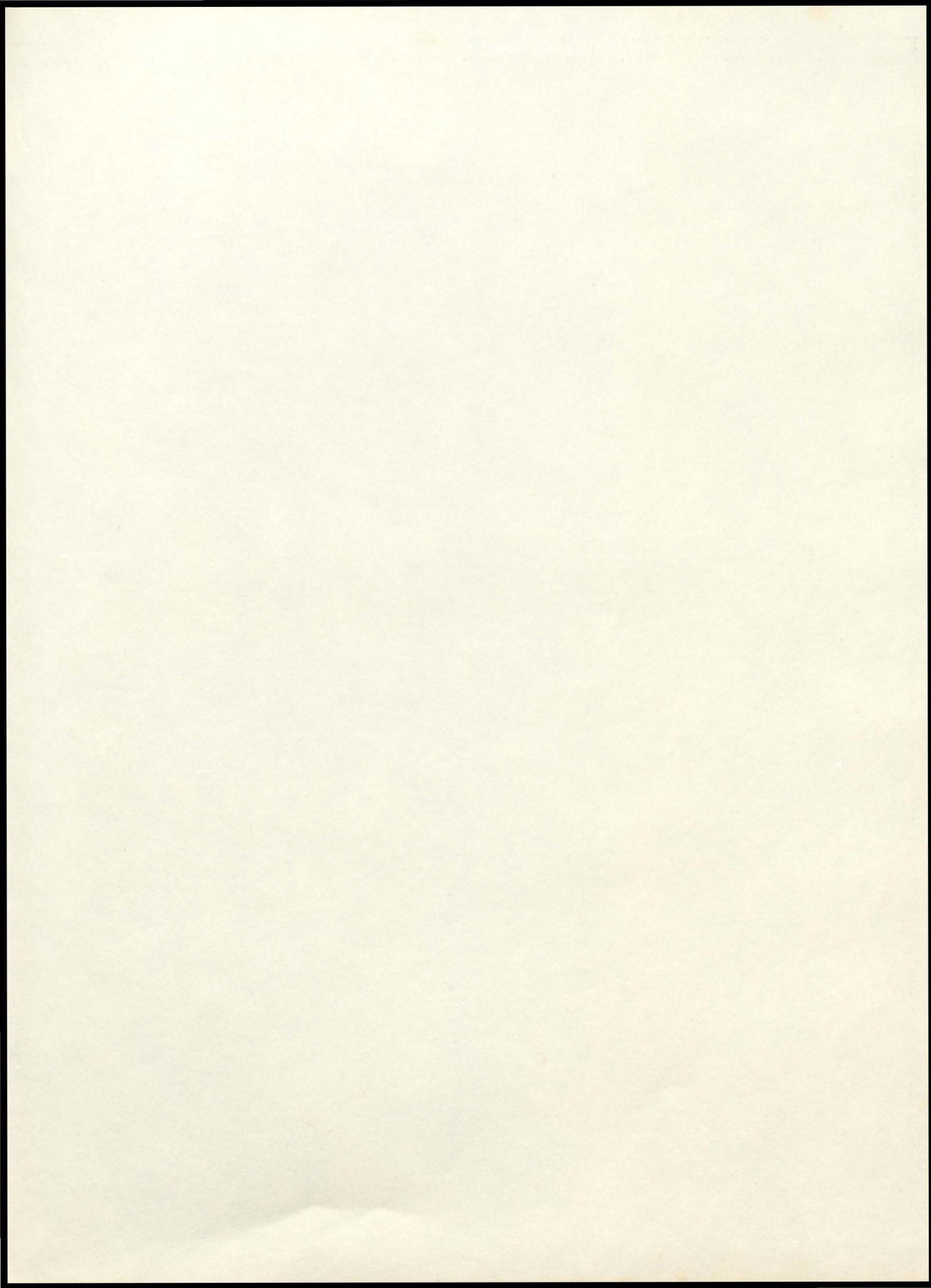
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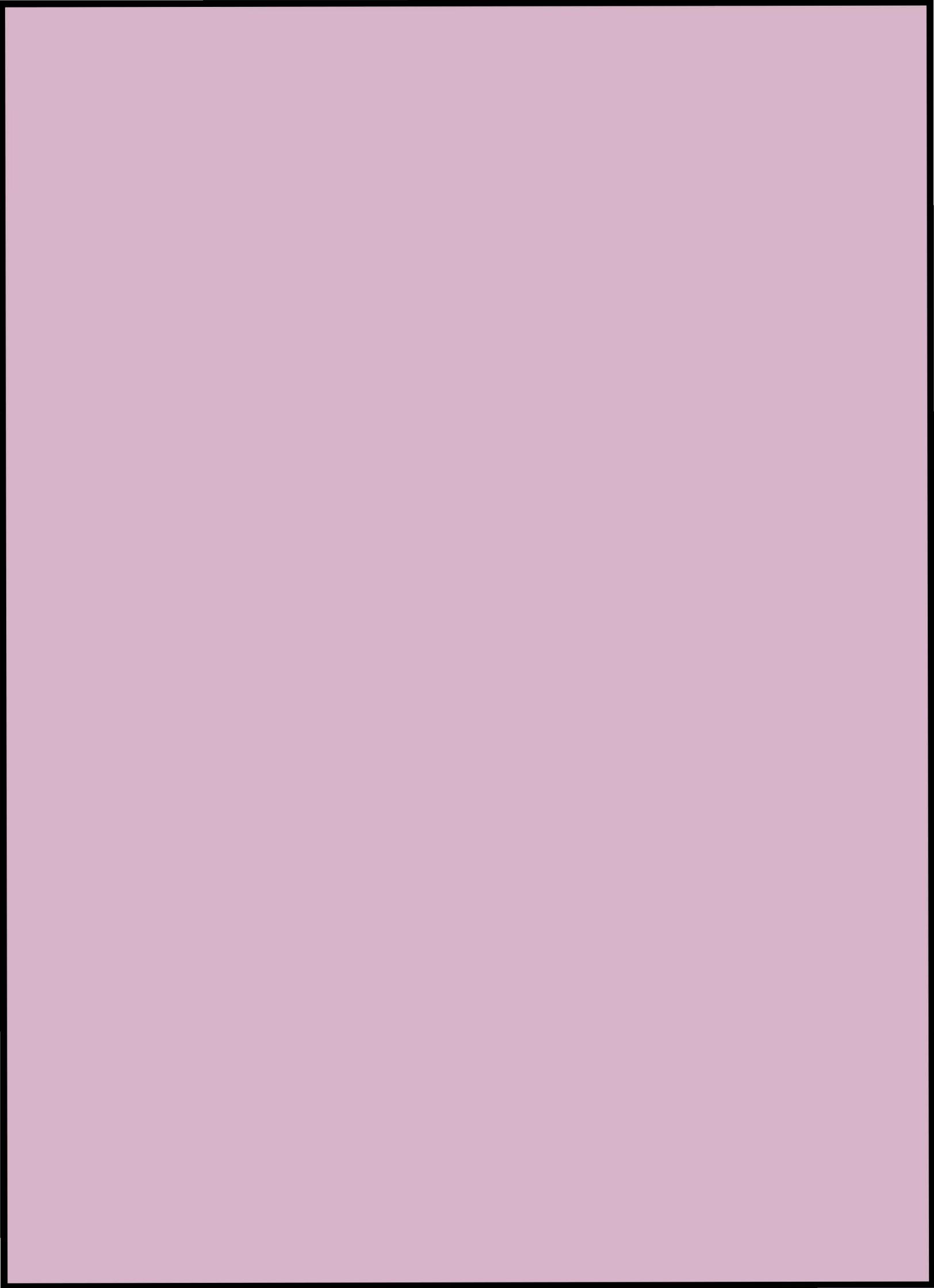
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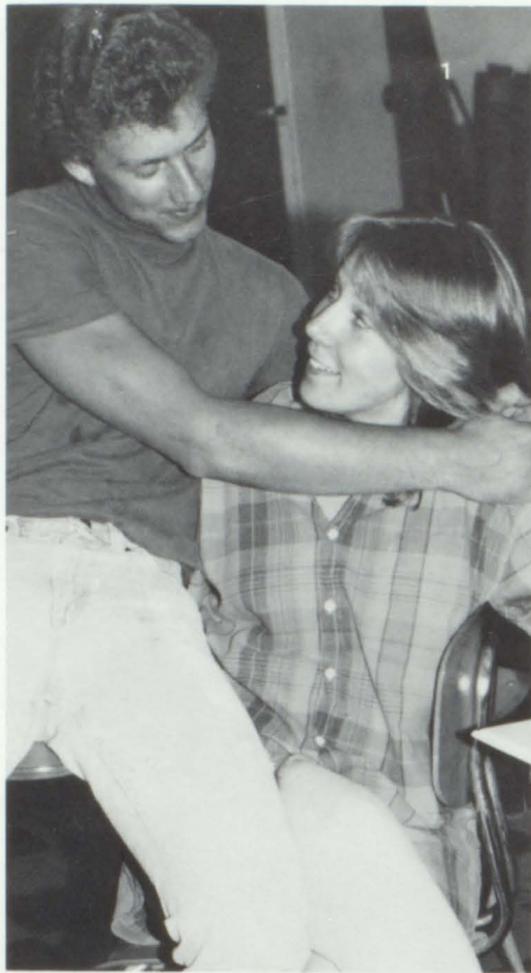


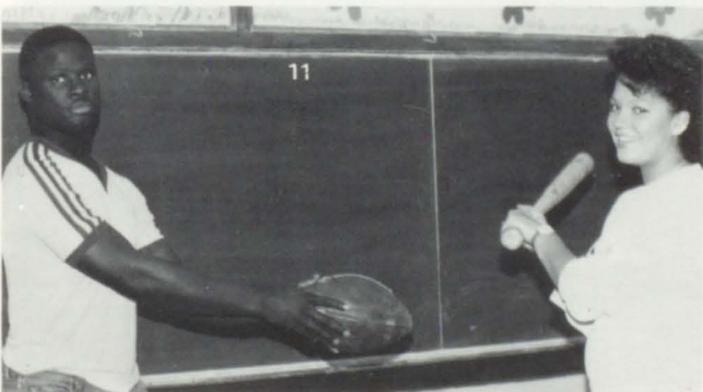
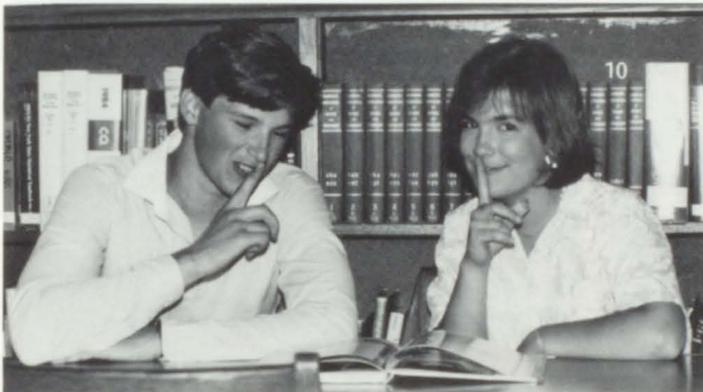
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 Chris Wachtel
 Robin Staples
 Julie Smith



Senior Superlatives

- 1 - Most brotherly/sisterly : Amber & Tim
- 2 - Most Mischievous : Loretta & Ronald
- 3 - Most off on a cloud : Maureen & Tim
- 4 - Best dressed : Tonia & Raymond
- 5 - Most Talkative : Robin & Joe
- 6 - Most Likely to Succeed : Lynda & Steve
- 7 - Class Hot Rods : Robin & Kevin
- 8 - Class Wits : Delores & Jon
- 9 - Most Flirtatious : Melissa & Chris
- 10 - Quietest : Kris & Remi
- 11 - Most Athletic : Loretta & Fred
- 12 - Most Popular : Loretta & Chris
- 13 - Friendliest : Patsy & Fred





Florida Fun

We walked off the plane in sweats and trenchcoats, tired from the long flight - but psyched to start the trip. This was our senior trip - our time to bask in the Florida sun, see all the attractions and party all night.

We dropped our gear at the hotel and headed straight for Wet 'n Wild. The strong wind made it chilly, but that didn't lower anyone's spirits. After four hours of rides, we went back to the hotel - to prepare for the Polynesian luau that night.

As we sat about a large courtyard amidst so many exotic plants, it was easy to believe we were at an actual luau.

The show was superb, although a few exhausted people couldn't help dozing off. They awoke rather quickly though, when one of the scantily clad dancers pulled Cos up to hula. So Cos obligingly gave the crowd his version of that sensual dance - and they loved it!

The next day we went to the Magic Kingdom - and amazed Mr. Pearce by staying (at least 17 of us) together the entire time. All of the girls brought back t-shirts and stuffed Disney characters - the guys spent their money on the video games in the Contemporary Hotel.

Epcot Center, on the third day, was fun. It definitely proved to us that educational things can be entertaining too. The poolside dance that night wasn't that popular because everyone was too preoccupied with living it up the last night - after all, we had made a pact that first night that anything could happen and none of it would go back to Greenport!

We weren't too excited for Sea World the last day - mainly because of pure exhaustion. (Most of us hadn't gotten more than 14 hours of sleep the entire trip - despite the guard's efforts to get us to our rooms at "curfew"!) But we enjoyed the shows, savoring the last moments of the trip. We certainly didn't look forward to the trip home.

After many, many delays, we reached home about three a.m. It was back to reality! Our fun was had, the trip was over, and it was time to go back to school.



While looking for the bus Rick stops to check things out.

Trudy and Dennis chill out at Ho Jo's for a picture.



Peter the Wolf joined Melissa for dinner at the Contemporary Hotel.

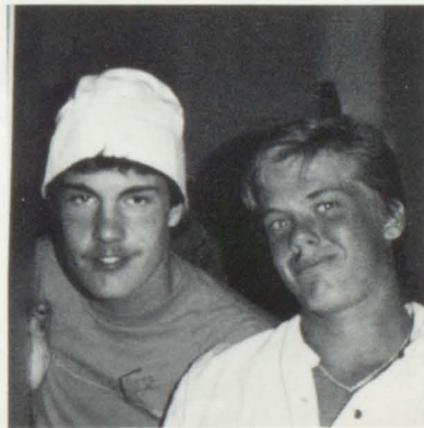




The crew stops at Walt Disney for some shade and pictures.

Greg and Will pose for a pretty picture at Ho Jo's.

Kris, Lynda, Pam, and Missy are caught taking a second to rest at Wet 'n Wild.



Chris and long lost G.H.S. buddy, Tom, smile at the birdie.

Will the real man please step forward?

Senior Awards

Congratulations to Kurt as he wins one of his numerous Valedictorian awards at the Senior Breakfast.

Rick is pleased to receive his four year plaque for varsity track.

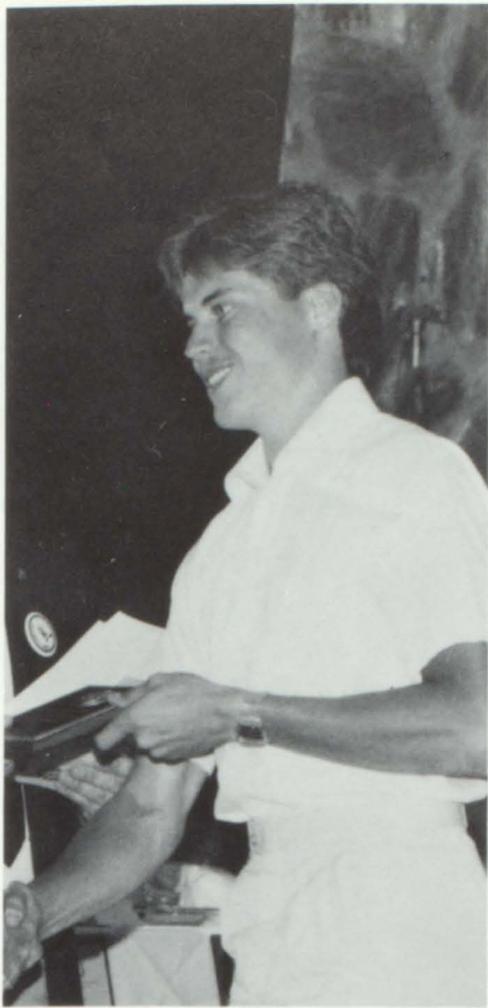


Kevin smiles as he rakes in the bucks from his variety of awards.



Dr. Nelson awards Fred his Senior Plaque for his three different sports that he participated on this year.

Playing football for 3 years earned Tim a three year varsity plaque given by Mr. Utz.



Steve is proud to receive his 3 year varsity golf award from Mr. Utz.

Breakfast & Banquets

Seniors were honored at both the Annual Athletic Banquet and the Senior Awards Breakfast. It was their time to be recognized for the academic and athletic accomplishments they had strived so hard for.

The highlight of the Athletic Dinner was the naming of the Suffolk Times Athletes of the Year. The recipients of this coveted award were Loretta Campbell and Kevin Gadomski. It was a night full of reminiscing of close victories and heart-breaking defeats. A day later, the Seniors were praised for the efforts they put forth throughout their four years in high school. As the awards were presented, it dawned on every senior sitting there that it was almost over. Our time had come ... we had to move on.



Mr. Sledjeski awards Lynda a check for her dedication to extra-curricular activities.



For her vocal talents, Trudy was given an award from Mrs. Kahrs.

Arthur received the Friends of the Library Award from Floyd Memorial Library.



Sharon Lynn Edwards -
Eddie

Pet peeve - People who are jealous of what other people have.

Seen Most - With Cheryl or Delores hanging out at the center.

Tim Busso - Buzzo

Pet peeve - Having gym with the 10th grade.

Seen most - Hangin' out.



Dennis James Smith - Den Love

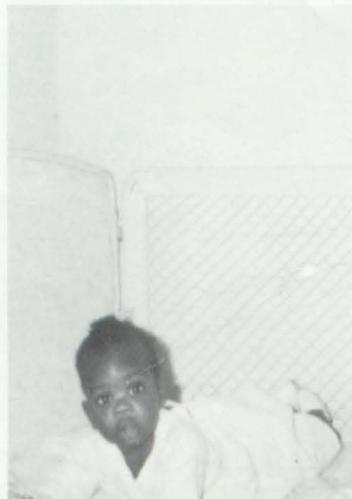
Pet peeve - Teachers getting over on students.

Seen most - Riding my car through 3rd.

Alethia Justine Smith - Booty

Pet peeve - People who don't give a hoot about other people's feelings and emotions.

Seen most - In the kitchen cooking.



David Sosnowski - Sos

Pet peeve - When people slurp their soup, and smack their lips together when they eat.

Seen most - Messing with people's minds.

Jonathan David Costello - Cos

Pet peeve - Ignorant, narrow-minded people and homework.

Seen most - Partying at Gull Pond with C.W., F.P., K.G., and S.M.



Heidi Lyn Hands - Heitz
Pet peeve - Back stabbers, peas, H.W., people that don't take risks for the one they love.

Seen most - Sleeping! On cloud 9 with Amber, Irene, Moe, Linda, Maria, Floyd, Coz, Space, Bubs, and RJH.

Cheryl Ann Brooks - Strawberry

Pet peeve - People trying to be something they are not.

Seen most - With Sharon and Delores at the park.





Maureen Krumenacker - Moe

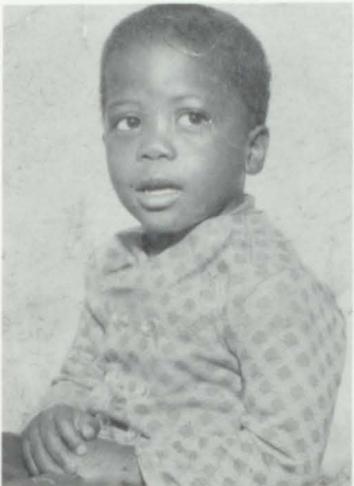
Pet peeve - A certain jaded, faded, junky nurse in a blue-green bat mobile.
Seen most - Low riding with Lisa in the Voyager listening to U2.

Lisa Leden - Lisle Chang
Pet peeve - shy people.
Seen most - Cruising the Voyager.



Daniel B. Horton - Dan
Pet peeve - People who tell me to do something when I'm already doing it.
Seen most - Getting somewhere late.

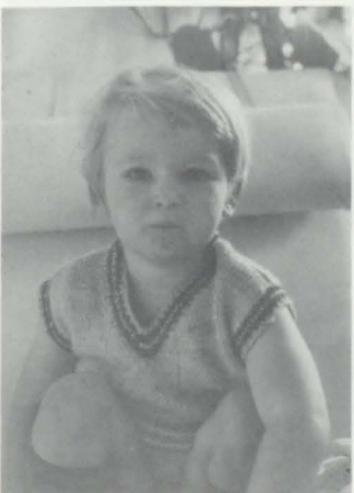
Kristin E. Gillispie - Kris
Pet peeve - War, prejudice, and gym classes.
Seen most - not being able to stand up.



Ray Charles Mangham - Ray Luv

Pet peeve - Greenport or Riverhead females that think they're fine and aren't even worth the time.
Seen most - Maxin' out at the center or church.

Tonia Marie Swann - Tilly
Pet peeve - People who are not honest with me and themselves.
Seen most - In my room or on the South Side.



Remi Rieger - Rem
Pet peeve - People who scratch the blackboard.
Seen most - Anywhere.

Robin Staples - Bobin
Pet peeve - Getting up in the morning knowing I have to go to school.
Seen most - In my '67 Cougar.

Lynda Marie Pluschau -
Bynda

Pet peeve - Broken promises, fake people and people who spell my name Linda.

Seen most - With that certain person and the C. Crew.

Pamela Jean Martin -
Smurfette

Pet peeve - Math concepts that we are forced to learn that will never be used again.

Seen most - With Steven and my horse Cephie.



Kathleen Klotzer - Kath
Pet peeve - Not being able to drive after 9:00 p.m.
Seen most - Everywhere.

Melissa A. Cervone -
Missy

Pet peeve - People who try to be who they aren't and Monday mornings.

Seen most - Working at Preston's and with Pam.



Steven M. Miska - Muski
Pet peeve - Bogeys and Redskin fans.
Seen most - Gull Pond and Clark's Beach.

William H. Lieblein Jr. -
Will

Pet peeve - Fake people and having to admit that I'm wrong about something (especially when I am).

Seen most - Everywhere with nearly everyone trying to start a party.



Kurt Klotzer - Chico
Pet peeve - People who talk a lot but don't say anything.
Seen most - Gull Pond.

Gregory R. Maybeck -
Gregoire

Pet peeve - People who want to drink for free and underclassmen who think they are better than upperclassmen.

Seen most - Cruising in the green Ventura hurting my friend's ears.





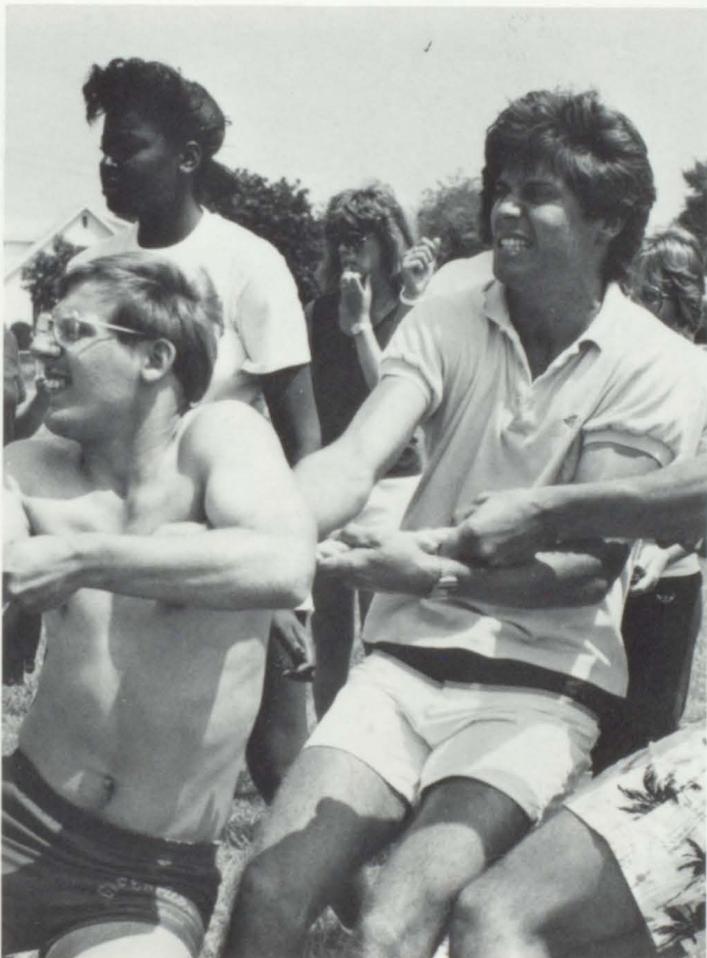
Loretta Campbell - Yetta
Pet peeve - a few seniors, juniors, lots of sophomores and freshmen.
Seen most - With Julio, Bust, Collette, Nita and Tomatoo.

Patricia Diane Reed - Princess
Pet peeve - Chris Wachtel singing that I have a big bottom.
Seen most - In red with someone else's guy.



Richard H. Diaz Jr. - Snake
Pet peeve - People who call me handicapped.
Seen most - On the wrestling mat during a match.

Kevin Gadomski - Kev
Pet peeve - Dallas Cowboys
Seen most - At Gull Pond with C.Z., J.C., C.W., S.M., and F.P.



Chris Wachtel - Wach
Pet peeve - People who live on avenues and try to act bad.
Seen most - Hanging out at Gull Pond with F.P., K.G., J.C., and S.M.

Frederick Pringle - Fred
Pet peeve - English
Seen most - Gull Pond, home, and with J.C., C.W., S.M., and K.G.

Ronald Smith - P.H.
Pet peeve - People that don't do what I do the way I do it.
Seen most - On the train tracks.

Delores Rodgers - Diane
Pet peeve - People who talk about other people when they aren't perfect themselves.
Seen most - With Robert or causing trouble with Cheryl.

Struggling to win the championship for Jr.-Sr. Playday, the senior girls fought a hard battle against the junior girls.

Jeff Nockelin - Stud
Pet peeve - The faculty.
Seen most - With Stephanie.

Joseph Gagen - Whity
Pet peeve - People who get over on me.
Seen most - In the gym.

Amber Carol Breese - Bambi
Pet peeve - Materialistic people
Seen most - With Jamie and on cloud 9 with Moe, Tim, Heitz, and Irene.

Christine Ann Knight - Chris
Pet peeve - People who never mind their own business.
Seen most - In Riverhead with Greg.



GO! PULL HARDER! LET'S WIN!! shouted the senior girls as they rooted their male classmates onto victory.



In 1996 We See . . .

- Amber Breese - Owner of Breese's Day Care Center.
- Cheryl Brooks - In love.
- Tim Busso - In Columbia.
- Loretta Campbell - An elementary school teacher in Puerto Rico.
- Melissa Cervone - Co-owner of Bartles & Jaymes.
- Jonathan Costello - A model for Jams & Ray Ban glasses.
- Ricky Diaz - Heir to Hugh Heffner's fortune.
- Sharon Edwards - Head nurse at General Hospital.
- Kevin Gadomski - Living in Malibu with 2 Porsche 930 Turbo's to play with.
- Joe Gagen - A wrestler for the U.S. Olympic team.
- Kris Gillispie - Editor in Chief of Newsday.
- Heidi Hands - Still trying to put Humpty Dumpty back together.
- Dan Horton - Sleeping.
- Kathy Klotzer - Still looking for Mr. Perfect.
- Kurt Klotzer - A famous and rich engineer.
- Christine Knight - A business math teacher at GHS.
- Maureen Krumenacker - Still off in the clouds.
- Lisa Leden - A philosophical Bible teacher.
- Will Lieblein - New owner of Port of Egypt.
- Ray Mangham - Singing at the Apollo Theater.
- Pam Martin - Living on "Old MacMartin's Farm."
- Greg Maybeck - Finding everything he has ever lost.
- Steve Miska - Still at West Point.
- Jeff Nockelin - Breaking women's hearts.
- Lynda Pluschau - Still making those important decisions.
- Fred Pringle - Manager for Melissa's half of B & J.
- Patsy Reed - First server for U.S. volleyball team.
- Remi Rieger - Another Einstein.
- Delores Rodgers - Still fighting with Mr. C.
- Alethia Smith - Head OR nurse at Stony Brook Hospital.
- Dennis Smith - Having his own harem.
- Ronald Smith - In Columbia with Tim.
- David Sosnowski - A top fighter pilot for "Top Gun."
- Robin Staples - Secretary for the President of the U.S.
- Tonia Swann - A model for Vogue.
- Chris Wachtel - In Fantasy Land.

I, AMBER BREESE, hereby leave Bubba (Harry) the best years of his life no matter what school or state he's in.

I, CHERYL ANN BROOKS, hereby leave my nice bright smile and my sense of humor to my niece Shakoya Smith and the Edwards clan.

I, TIM BUSSO, hereby leave D.K. in complete control.

I, LORETTA CAMPBELL, Claudia and Julie the 1st floor bathroom and its bees.

I, MELISSA A. CERVONE, hereby leave a BIG goodbye and thanks to all my teachers and friends. And to the C. Crew never forget those wine coolers and wild Friday and Saturday nights. Finally a big thanks to Pam for always being there when I needed her.

I, JONATHAN D. COSTELLO, hereby leave Dede three more years of Greenport and the class of '87 a few bucks for their depleted treasury; and good luck to G.C., C.C., M.L., Y.L., A.U. and all other underclassmen.

I, TINA COSTELLO, hereby leave my brother George 2 more of the best years at GHS; my little sister Georgia much luck in her 9 years to go.

I, RICHARD H. DIAZ JR., hereby leave Mr. Burl and Mr. Egert many thanks for helping me in algebra and trigonometry, and leave my cousin Eileen 5 more years at GHS.

I, SHARON LYNN EDWARDS, hereby leave the best of luck to all my nieces and nephews, Brian, Deon, Wesley, Yolanda, Selena, and Andre in GHS.

I, KEVIN GADOMSKI, hereby leave Ken a pair of sunglasses so his eyes don't hurt during his wrestling matches.

I, JOSEPH GAGEN, hereby leave my brother Pat the good times I had in school, and my friends Ken, Mark and Colin someone else to bust on.

I, KRISTIN GILLISPIE, hereby leave my brother Dave 3 more years of this little school and to Cindy, Edie, Joy and Andrea all my love and best wishes for a great senior year.

I, HEIDI L. HANDS, hereby leave GHS, Irene my seat on the bus and good luck, and to Billy Hulse 1 more year.

I, DANIEL B. HORTON, hereby leave all of my excuses for staying home from school to Josh and Eva.

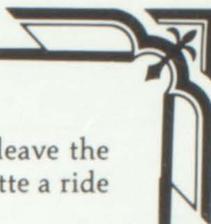
I, KATHLEEN KLOTZER, hereby leave my brother Harold to cause all the trouble I never did and Sharon and Erin all the good times.

I, KURT KLOTZER, hereby leave GHS gladly and to Mr. Wiltse the energy to make his tree stand each season.

I, CHRISTINE A. KNIGHT, hereby leave my sister Keera and Camisha and my brother Marvin and Tanya Palmore the best of luck in GHS.

I, MAUREEN KRUMENACKER, hereby leave Josh Horton lots of love, and all the satisfaction he can get, and to Mrs. Stype every bit of love, admiration, and respect that still exists on this planet.

I, LISA LEDEN, hereby leave with a smile.



I, WILLIAM H. LIEBLEIN JR., hereby leave Yvonne with the responsibility of being last to leave the party; Karen with the responsibility of defending me from my almost certain reputation; Lynette a ride home; and Mike a position pumping gas at POE.

I, RAY C. MANGHAM, hereby leave My Nieces Laverne & Katherine my class wits; my nephew Anthony my knowledge, looks and love letters; my friends Tina D., Jennifer C., Jen M., and Fay S. a rewarding year til graduation.

I, PAMELA MARTIN, hereby leave Mr. Burlingame and Mr. Egert my unanswered question "Why do I have to learn this? I will never use it again."

I, GREGORY R. MAYBECK, hereby leave nothing to anyone, it's all mine!

I, STEVEN M. MISKA, hereby leave Mr. Crowley a new rock and my cat Fester to my brother.

I, JEFF NOCKELIN, hereby leave my girlfriend for the next 2 years to be untouched by human hands.

I, LYNDA MARIE PLUSCHAU, hereby leave John and Yvonne a terrific senior year, Jennifer and Laurel much happiness, and a BIG thanks to Mrs. Ferrar, Miss Foster, and Mr. Rabbitt.

I, FRED PRINGLE, hereby leave Mike S., Warren P., Del A., Mark L., Evon L., Faith S. with another year of GHS.

I, PATRICIA D. REED, hereby leave my baby sisters Lonnie & Eicy my talent of being a smooth operator and Mr. Kahrs my spotless knee pads.

I, REMI RIEGER, hereby leave my assorted collection of mushrooms to Mr. Crowley and whatever I lost in this school.

I, DELORES RODGERS, hereby leave Lori, Michelle, and Fay the best of luck in GHS.

I, ALETHIA J. SMITH, hereby leave my little sister Diana all my love, charm, good grades and 9 more wonderful years of GHS; and to my cousins Faith & Michael and my friends Michelle M., Lori P., Del A., Michelle P., Amanda K., Laverne, Kat, and Sally and all the rest of you guys the best last years of GHS without me.

I, DENNIS J. SMITH, hereby leave my niece Kathy to earn all awards as I did and My nephew Wayne to make the girls come running.

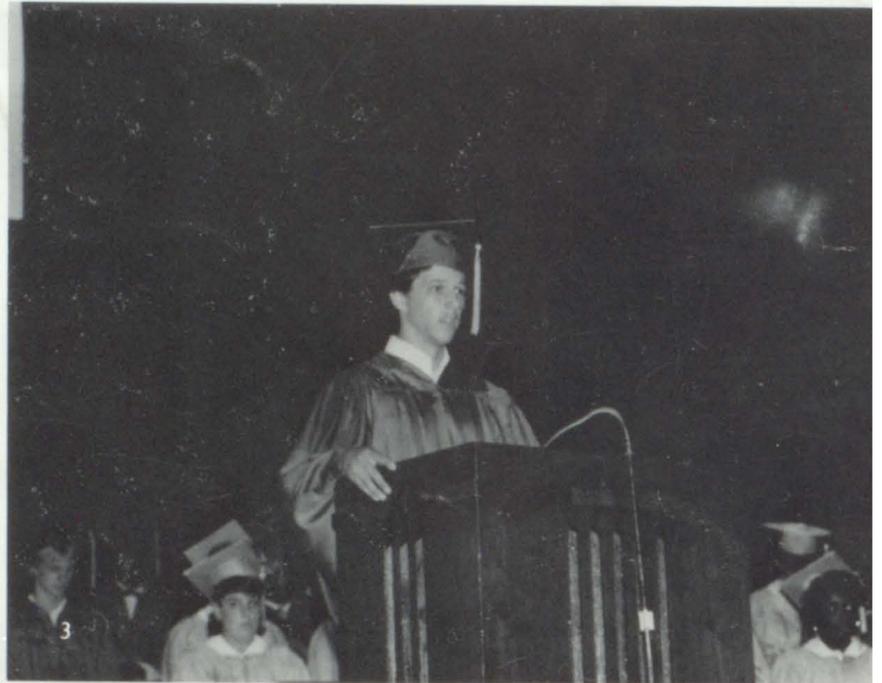
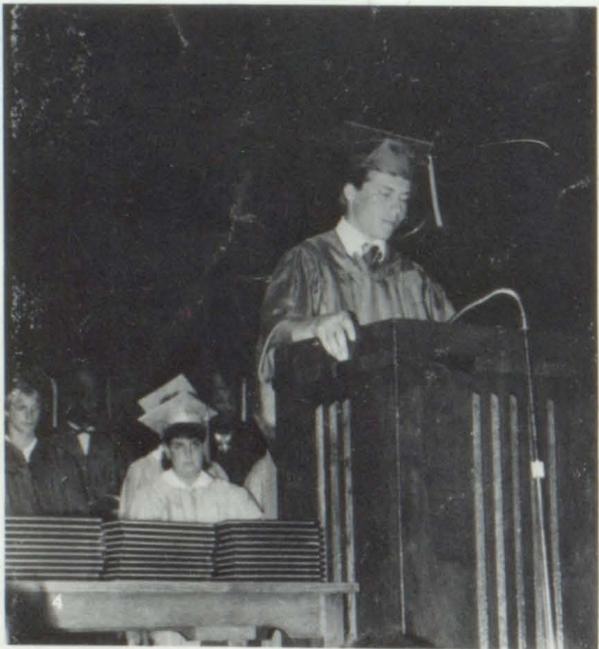
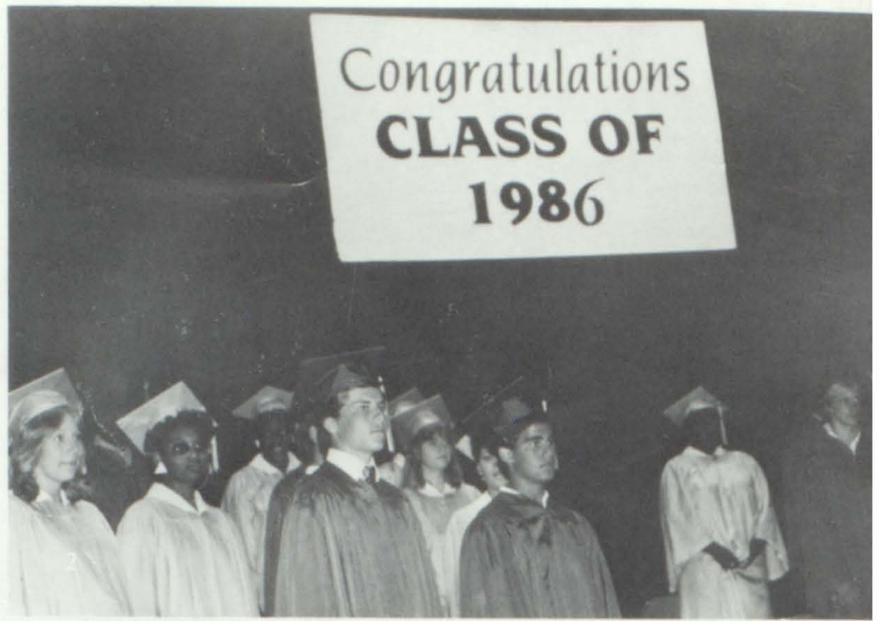
I, RONALD SMITH, hereby leave my collection to Bust, Bush, Julie, Cindy and Jean.

I, DAVID SOSNOWSKI, hereby leave Coach Kiernan, Mark Long, Colin Crowley my bottle of Geritol.

I, ROBIN STAPLES, hereby leave Julie and Sharon good times at lunch time.

I, TONIA M. SWANN, hereby leave my sister Faith all of my natural intelligence and my abilities to succeed in all the goals I set in life.

I, CHRIS WACHTEL, hereby leave W.P., M.S., R.S., and D.A. another year with Coach Al.



(1) John Grilli (2) Amber Breese, Cheryl Brooks, Delores Rodgers, Steve Miska, Heidi Hands, Kurt Klotzer, Dan Horton. (3) Will Lieblein (4) Steve Miska (5) The class of '86.



