

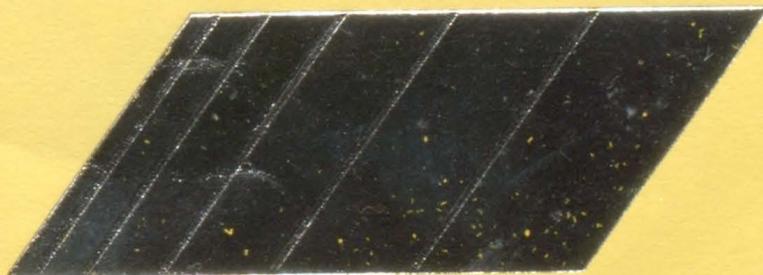
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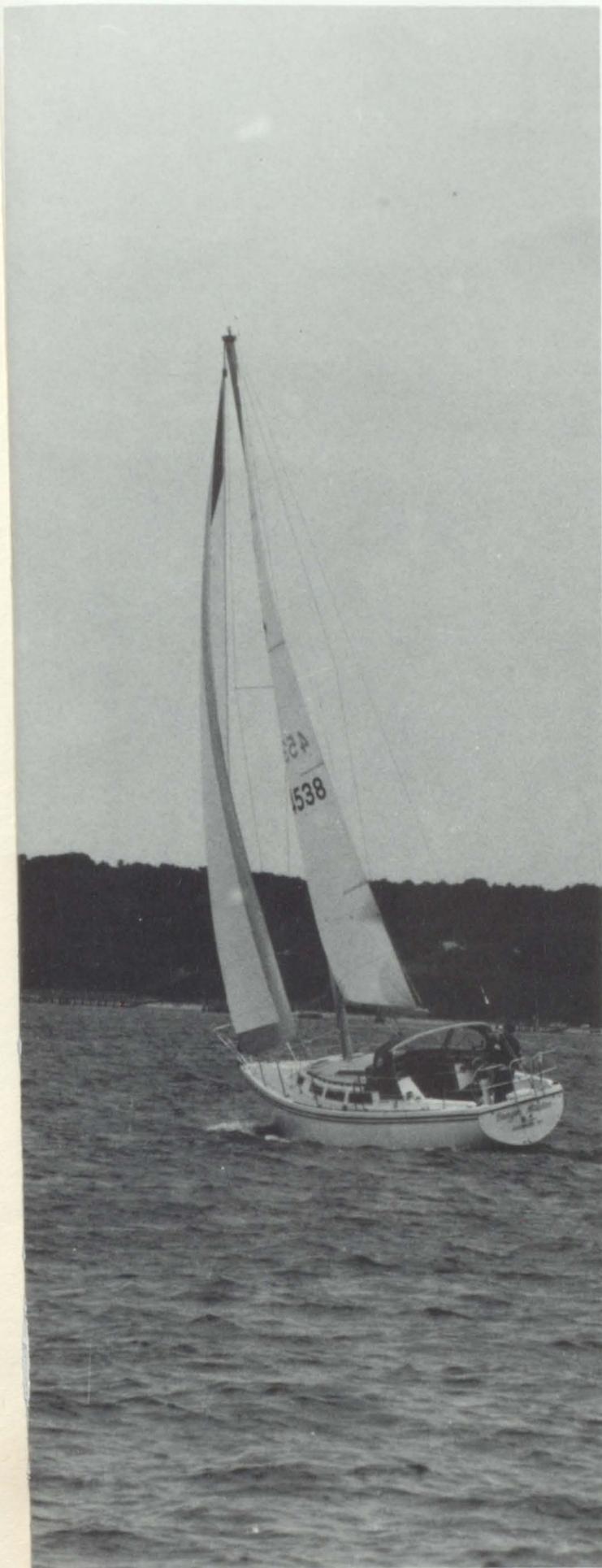
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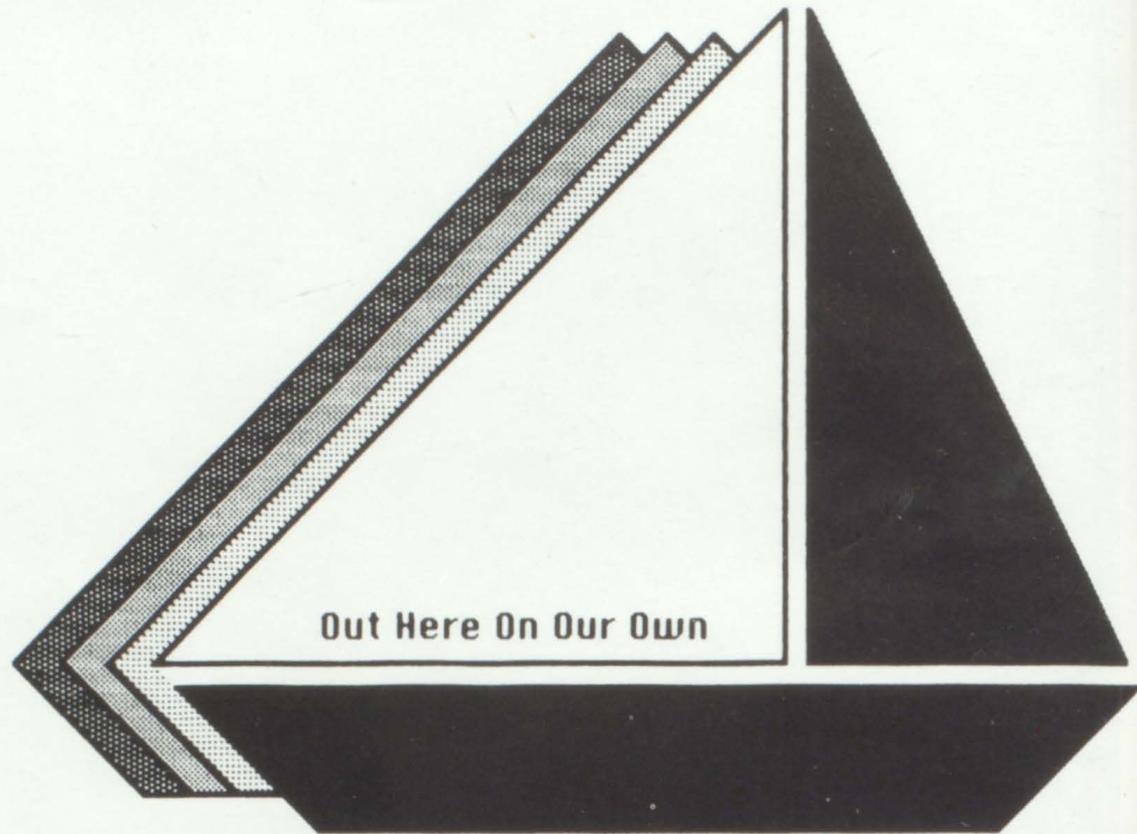
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Ahh...sailing and not just in the summer. Many people "out here" find it enjoyable to go wind-surfing and during the winter months--iceboating.





Out Here On Our Own

For those of us who need to cool off from the pressures of school, 67 Steps proves to be a place to relax. Clark's Beach is the frequent place to "hang" after football games, and Gull Pond is the usual meeting spot year 'round.

Summer's over; the crowds are gone; life goes back to the normal everyday routine of school, work, and play. Out here on our own we learn how to make our days count as we build our

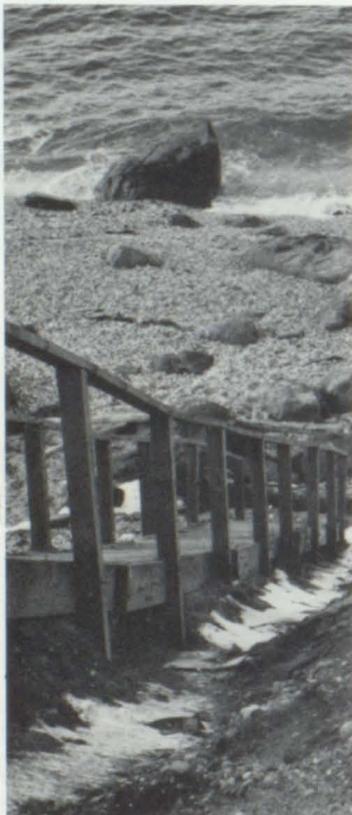
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Who will be this year's famous couple? Will field hockey win the leagues? Which class will win on Spirit Day? All common questions in our high school years.

With a tiny population, winter months are slow and we venture up to Southold and Mattituck to find excitement. Sometimes even way up the island.

Even with a multitude of activities, sometimes we get tired of the same familiar faces. Faces that offer help in times of trouble and hope in times of happiness. We are thankful for the closeness that can develop at our little school.

These are the years that can mean so much, but at the same time be a struggle. We'll all look back someday and say, "How easy it was."





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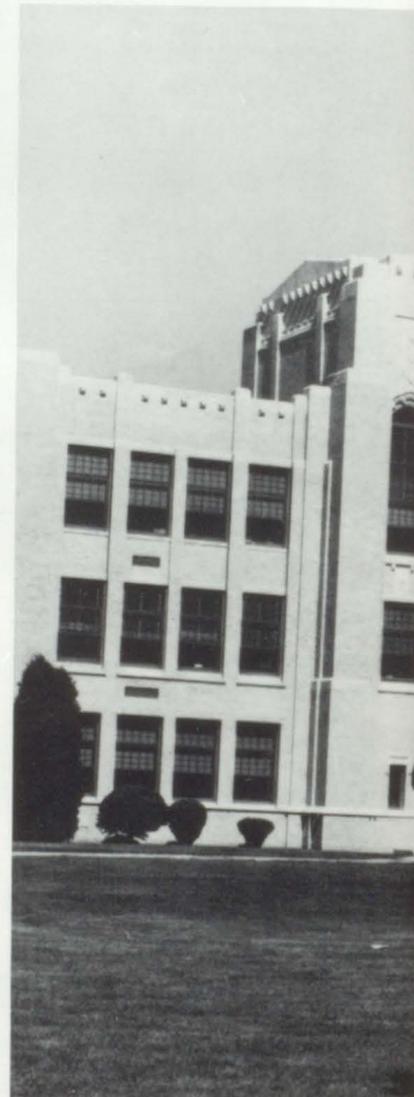
Although GHS didn't have basketball cheerleaders this season, Paula Harroun, Erin Leden, Jennifer Costello, Carrie Rudder, Crystal Yakkey, and Dawn Raynor led the rowdy Greenport fans in cheers against arch rival Southold. The Porters won the season finale in a show of spirit and pride.





Shop class proves to be relaxing for Harry Lewis and gives him a chance to bring out his talents with woodworking. Early in the year Harry celebrated a glorious occasion with many of his teachers. He walked!

Town jail? Now come on, don't judge a book by its cover! For many students, inside this sturdy brick building generation after generation grew up and learned many pertinent details about life in general. We call it Greenport High School.





Out Here On Our Own

Sit back and take a look at familiar faces and remember what we did. One thing about living out here on our own, our activities are only as limited as our imaginations, our spirit and our

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Homecoming started the year with spirit and convertibles.

Spirit Day revitalized students' lives.

The Student Store became "The Purple Pit."

Holiday time offered the Baddest Class Christmas Challenge.

Snowstorms delayed the inevitable midyear exams.

Junior High students had their first-ever Valentine Dance.

The senior high Student Council featured the Band Jam II.

"Bye-Bye Birdie" pulled through.

Seniors enjoyed a 5-day, 4-night trip to Epcot.

And so ends a long trek to a finished product-Beachcomber '87!



Standing Out in a Crowd

“You know you’re replacing a legend.”

Those were the words spoken to Mr. Kahrs at a section meeting when he took over as athletic director after Dorrie Jackson’s retirement from GHS in 1979. People all over Long Island knew the coach whose winning ways put Greenport on the athletic map.

But it was more than just winning that made Dorrie Jackson an outstanding individual.

“He really knew how to get the most out of kids. I was amazed at the things he could see in the them, and he could really develop talent,” said Sal Vindigni, in a Suffolk Times article after Dorrie Jackson’s death in August.

Already named Dorrie Jackson Field, the field was rededicated at Homecoming ’86 in memory of an individual whose humor and dedication to Greenport will not be forgotten.

He compiled a record of 156 wins and 49 losses over his 30 year career. Fellow faculty members remember his ability to pull practical jokes and make them laugh. Dorrie Jackson, the coach and man, will be remembered.

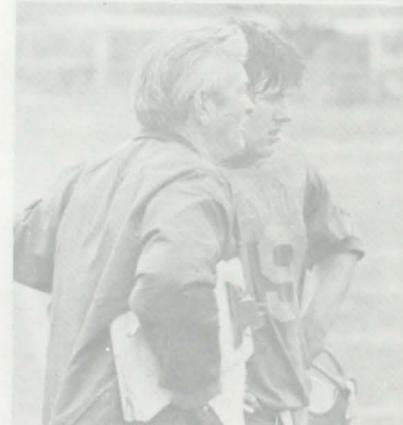


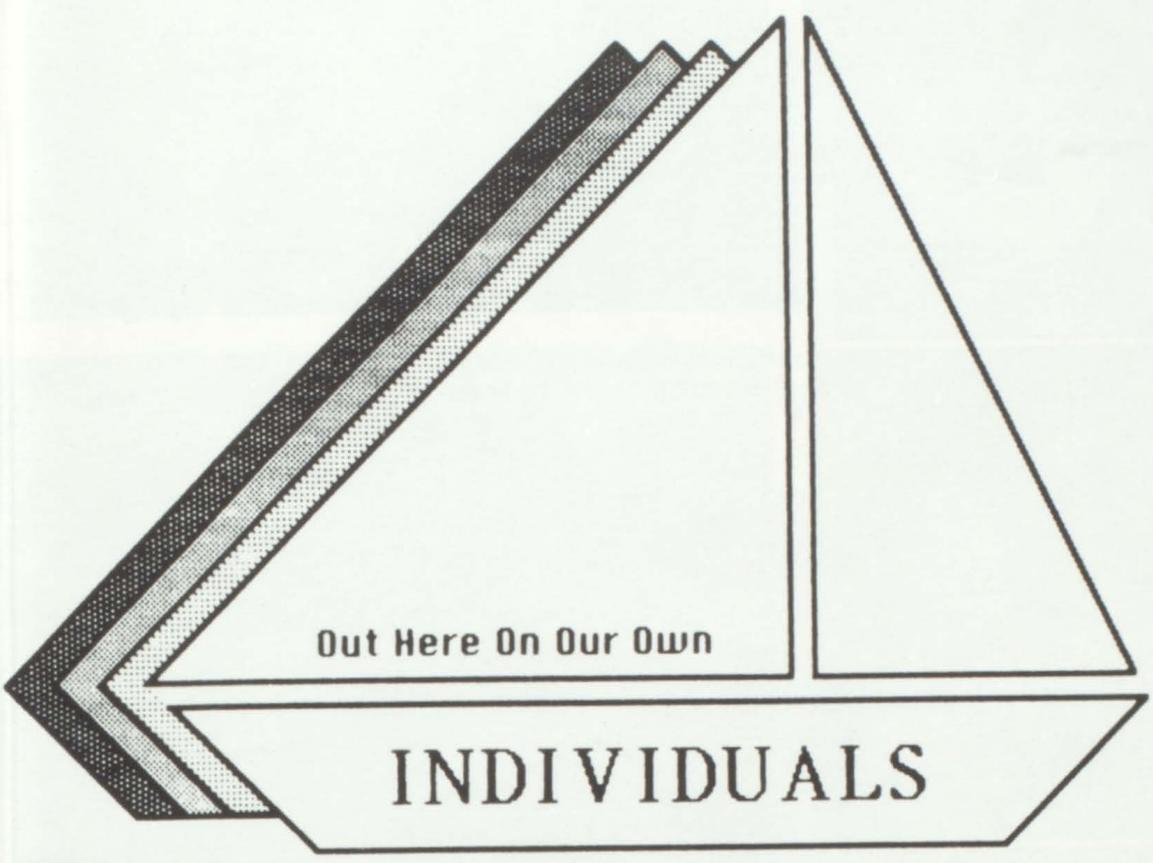
Coach Jackson
Physical Education



Teams all over Long Island have heard of Dorrie Jackson and the 1986 Porters renewed the memories with the symbolic “DJ” on the back of their new Porter helmets.

When Dorrie Jackson retired, Beachcomber '79 expressed their gratitude in a double page spread. Even though our coach and friend is gone, our memories of this outstanding individual will live forever.





THANKS COACH

... 8 times voted League Coach of the Year.
 ... 1956-58-69- voted most outstanding Coach in Suffolk County.
 ... 1974- voted most outstanding Coach in New York State.

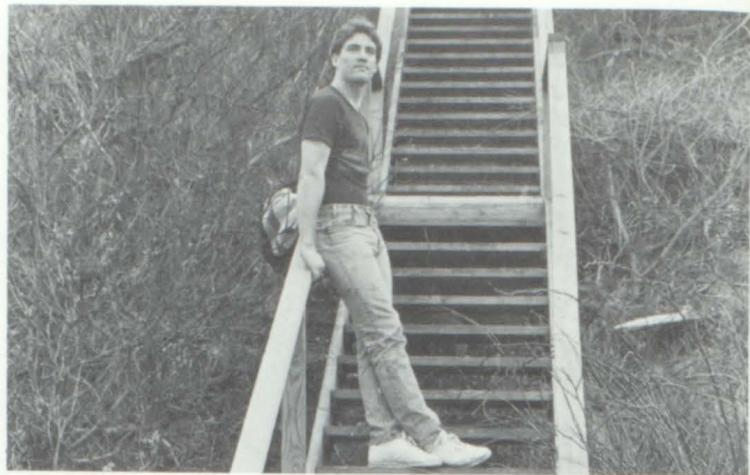
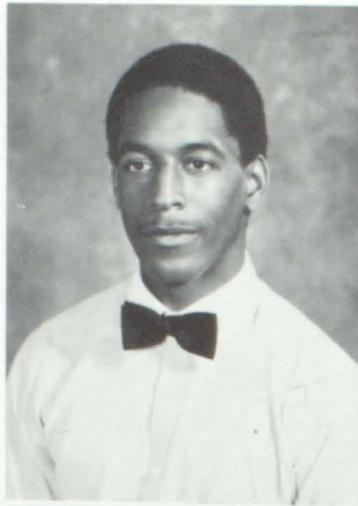
... 28 game winning streak.
 ... Most victories in Suffolk County; 156 wins, 49 losses.
 ... named 1978 Football Coach of the Year for New York State
 ... The best coach Greenport ever had!



Seniors A-F 8
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 Seniors R-T 16
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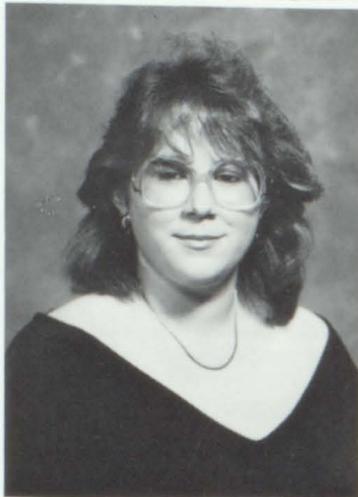
DELAWARE ATKINS

"To each his own." Basketball 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; NJROTC 12 3 4.



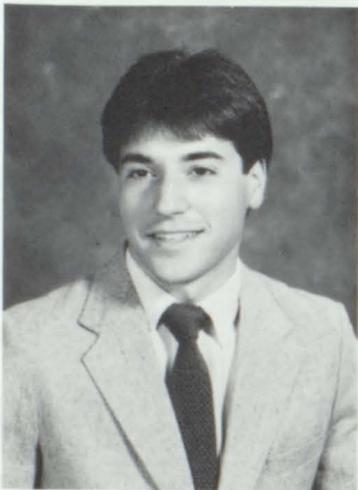
JOANNE BARSZCZEWSKI

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference." Field Hockey 2; Volleyball 1; Softball 2; Class Treasurer 1.



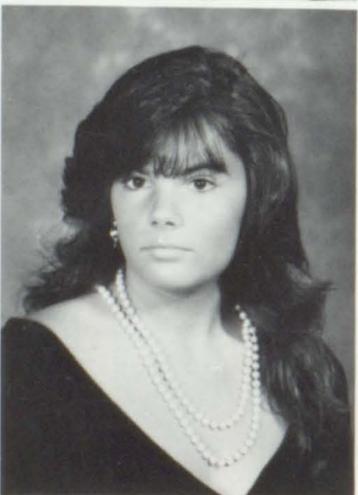
JOHN BASILE

"Take your time, don't live too fast, trouble will come and they will pass, all that you need is in your soul, and don't forget, son, there's someone up above so be a simple kind of man, or something you love and understand." Lynyrd Skynyrd Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1; Interact 1 2; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3.



CYNTHIA SUSAN BUMBLE

"To survive--live in the world of fantasy; To exist--live in the world of reality; To live--reach a happy medium." Field Hockey 2 3 4; Volleyball 2 3 4; Musical 1 3 4; Softball 1; NJROTC 12; Interact 1 2 4; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 2; Beachcomber 1 4; Quill 3 4; Shorelines 4; Office Aide 4; Ski Club 1 2 3 4.



Leaders of the Pack

Eighty-seven's class is something extra special made up of many leaders that deserve recognition. They're lucky to belong to such a small high school because it is easier to be noticed.

Throughout their high school careers the teachers have defined the class as the most competitive. They all care where they end up so they strive toward their goal, whether it's on the field or in the classroom.

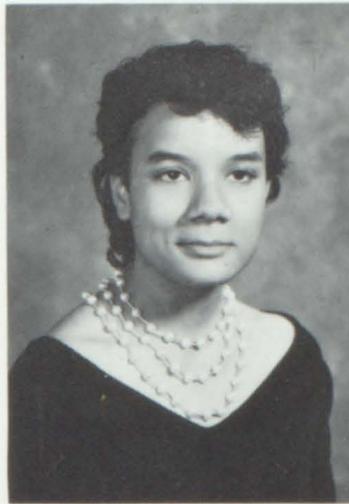
Some people developed more self-confidence than others making them leaders. In and out of class Terry Keefe accomplished more than anyone else. He worked hard to meet his goal which will make life will easier for him later on.

Graduation speakers Terry Keefe, Andrea Utz, Yvonne Lieblein, Matt True and Colleen Gadomski gave their best to school and will achieve the best in return.-AU

Sea breezes clear the mind. Classes, activities and senior stress are typical in Matt True's busy life. Serenity is found on the 67 steps.



Keeping up the pace of a top student is not always easy and Colleen Gadomski often looks for the quiet times in nature to get her through.



LAURA BURNS
"Nearly all born leaders of men are women." Musical 1 2; Chorus 1 2; Singers 2; Spanish Club 1 2 3 4; Office Aide 4; North Fork Festival 2; SCMEA 1.

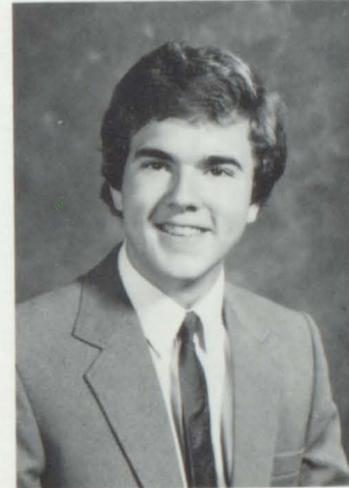
JULIE PRESTON COSTELLO

"And I'm not a cranky person...except when my nails get chipped..." Softball 2; Cheering 3; Spanish Club 2 3; Beachcomber 3; Quill 4.



FRED E. DAVIS

"Silence is golden." Band 1 2 3 4; Jazz Ensemble 1 2; Spanish Club 1 2 3 4; Shorelines 4; North Fork Festival 4; Co-op 3 4; NYSSMA 1 2.

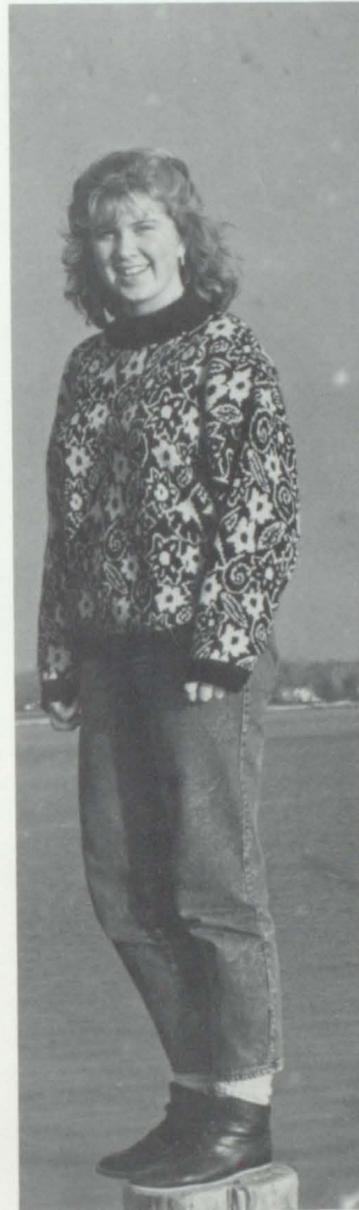


CRAIG S. FOSTER

"Just be yourself, they will understand and who cares about the ones that don't." Baseball 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2.



Life in a small community often dictates that a person be involved in everything which is usual for Andrea Utz.



Ready for life's challenges, Yvonne Lieblein appreciates the beauty of a small nautical village on LI's East End.

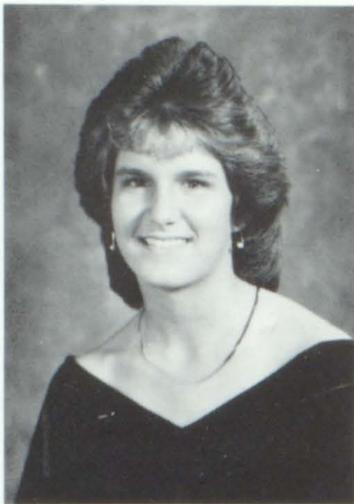
After an AP English class Terry Keefe heads home completing another busy day as top student and class leader.



COLLEEN GADOMSKI

"This is the time to remember 'cause it may not last forever. These are the days to hold on to 'cause we won't although we want to." Billy Joel

Basketball 1 2 3; Field Hockey 1 2 3 4; Softball 1 2 3 4; Honor Society 3 4; Class Secretary 3 4; Math Club 1 2 4; Prom Attendant 3; Interact 1 2 3 4; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Beachcomber 4; Ski Club 4; Student Government 4; Society of Distinguished Students 1.



PATRICK GAGEN

"If you don't want to be the best at what you do, why do it?"

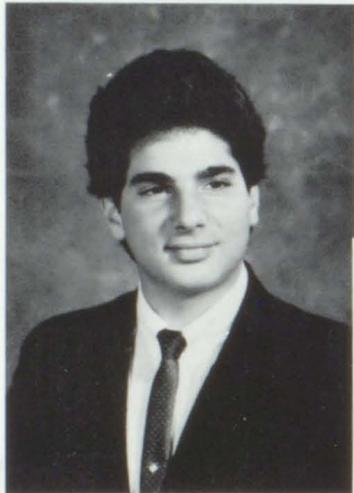
Baseball 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Class Treasurer 1 2 3 4; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Ski Club 1 4; Stage Crew 1 2 3.



GEORGE N. GIANNARIS

"When things go wrong as they sometimes will. When the road your trudging is all up hill. When the funds are low and the debts are high and you want to laugh but you have to cry. When care is pressing you down a bit, don't complain to me, I don't give a !"

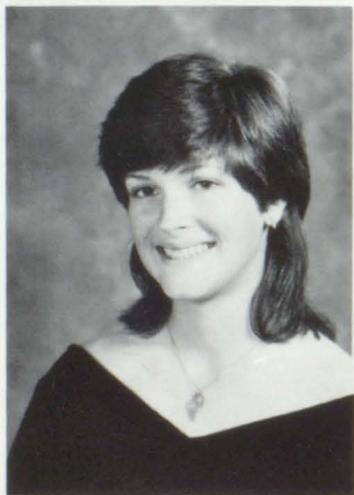
Baseball 1; Musical 4; Golf 2 3; Boys State 3; Honor Society 3 4; Math Club 1 2 3 4; Outing Club 1 2; French Club 1 2 3; Shorelines 2 3; Student Government 4.



KIMBERLY ANN GONZALEZ

"The past is past; it will never be again. However, its memories can never be forgotten."

Baseball Manager 3 4; Football Manager 3 4; Wrestling Manager 3 4; Musical 3 4; Outing Club 3 4; Spanish Club 3 4; Quill 3 4; Ski Club 3 4; Student Government 4.



Holding

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Once upon a time, far far away from real civilization there was a tiny school nestled among the potato fields. It was called Greenport High School. It had an ever-diminishing population but when a certain class entered ninth grade under Terry's rulership the scene looked brighter!

George appeared with his multitudes of tricks and questions and Georgia disappeared. Thoughts of wrestling became annoying so Terry turned them into a skit called "Professional What?" which took first in the talent show. After our Valentine's Day Dance with Sounds by Sam and the Playboy Rocker it was obvious we had more money than any class before us. Some sly seniors tried to stop our flow of funds but weren't successful. We were once again Chumley's worst class so we decided to live up to our reputation by leaving tacks and frogs in unexpected places. Mr. T. enjoyed making and losing videos with our class even if he risked calling the fire department. John was always there in case of a real emergency. We'd give Mr. T. interesting bookmarks in return.

We found that life goes on - even here! We entered our sophomore year riding high on the waves of success. Julie

"It hit us after we got together and painted the roof in Porter's colors and '87's."

Costello and Kim returned when hearing of our awesome class and Terry's reign continued. The Malibu Crew survived the Delaware River when "someone" broke a tent! Our surfing skit went over well in the talent show, starring Michelle Mealy. Field hockey won League Champs and Pat became the Doug Flutie of the football field. Mr. Jantzen sought revenge after letting us have our own chalets on the ski trip. He talked us into snowball fights in our bathing suits which couldn't last too long. Jimmy came and went while Bundi kept growing. Thanks to Mr. T., Sophomore skip day was short lived, but the "Diidja Crew" hid out from Mrs. Wetmore at Terry's beach instead. Our class headed for the rough waters with memories of Mrs. Hampf and other subs to keep us smiling.

We caught our breath to prepare for our years as upperclassmen and entered a new era under Chuck as Juniors. Nothing could have been faster than the rise in our treasury in ninth and tenth grade so it seemed a bit like a depression.

This thought changed as we were the only class to enter the first homecoming float contest with Carl Demerest driving our float; it was unfortunately the last. We had a two week Christmas break so the cheerleaders took off for



Yesterdays

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Nashville. Mrs. Kiski faithfully helped with Easter candy sales. Our long awaited prom happened in a flash and many people found out about it too late. But we all make mistakes! Mr. Burl's sixth period class became known for hackey sack and golf lessons while chemistry came in one ear and out the other. We sighed with relief as our time to be SENIORS finally arrived!

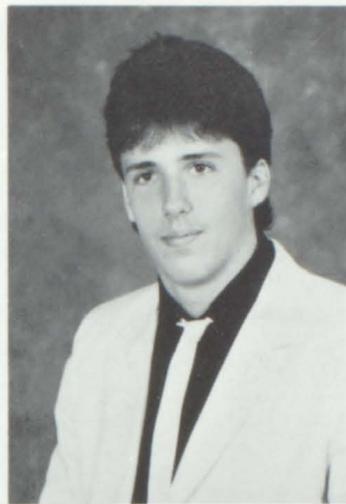
It hit us after we got together and painted the roof in Porter colors and 87's....

Homecoming and Spirit Day were two major events including "Do It For Dorrie Day." Our dance featured Batman as best dressed and was quickly forgotten. Getting around to applications, we took a trip to Colonie Hill, while Herbie got us a flat at Micky D's. The thought of the full scholarships was unreal, so we thought little about it. Teaching Mr. Pierno math skills and listening to mug Sabol was fun, but the year whizzed by with each "last" thing we did. Mr. Egert decided we'd all pick pickles with Julie, and we agreed after taking achievements. Terry kept up teacher's hope organizing Dress Up Day and the Baddest Class Christmas Challenge and need we remind you who won that!

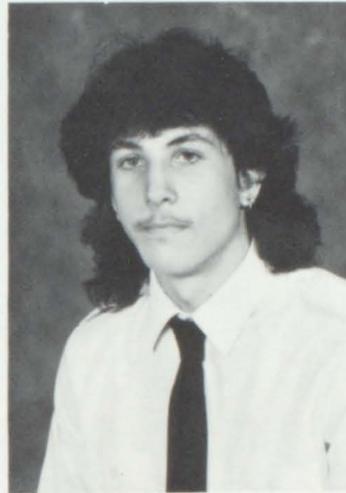
The longest Senior Trip ever awaited our industrious class and we all used our imaginations and began thinking about entering the real world.

The Class of 87 is definitely a class that shall never be forgotten at GHS.

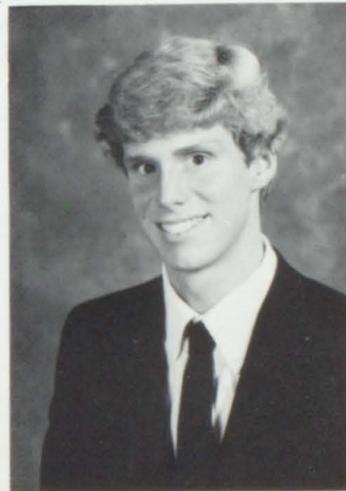
Breaking the 12 year habit will be hard for Terry Keefe and Kim Gonzalez, but memories of journalism class will live forever.



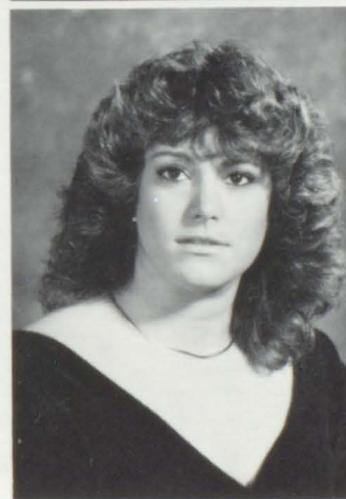
MATTHEW GRATTAN
"When a man has a vacant look, it's usually because a girl is occupying his mind"
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JACK GRILLI
"Life planned out before my birth, nothing could I say, had no chance to see myself, mold-ed day by day." J. Hetfield
 Musical 1; Boces 3.



SEAN L. HORTON
"Better not to have honor and deserve it, than to have it and not to."
 Musical 1; Track 2 3; Tennis 1 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Band 1 2 3; Jazz Ensemble 1 2 3; Singers 1 2 3 4; Interact 1 2 3 4; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Beach-comber 4; Quill 1 2 3 4; Shore-lines 1 2 4; Ski Club 4; Student Government 3 4; North Fork Festival 1 2 3 4; NYSSMA 1 2 3 4; All County Chorus 1 2 3 4.

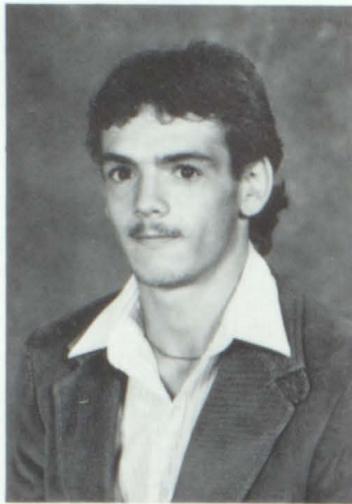


SHARON HUGHES
"The lover of life is never a sinner, the ending is just the beginning, the closer you get to the meaning, the sooner you know that you're dreaming."
 Ronnie James Dio
 Basketball 2; Softball 1 2 4.



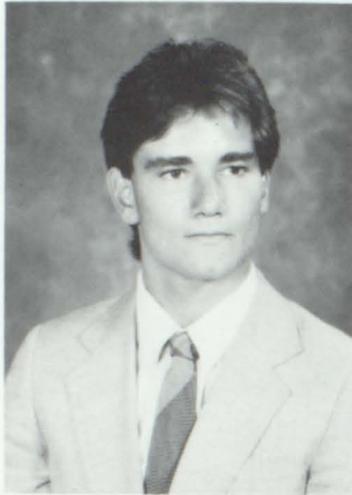
WILLIAM R. HULSE

"Do you have the time to find out who I really am?" Alice Cooper
Junior Fire Department 1 2 3;
Fire Department 4.



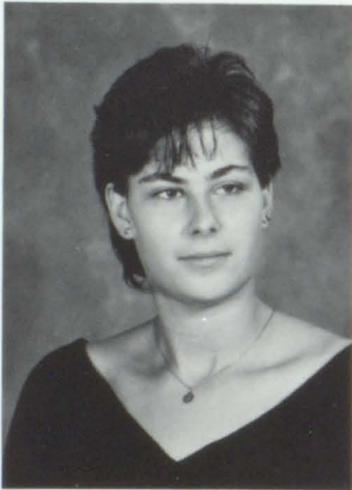
RICHARD TERRENCE KEEFE

Early morning/April 14/A shot rings out in the Memphis Sky-Free at last/They took your life/They could not take your pride. - U2



JENNIFER H. KISKI

"I find it kind of funny and I find it kind of sad, the dreams in which are dying are the best I've ever had. I find it hard to tell you cos I find it hard to take when people run in circles it's a very, very . . . mad world."
Basketball 1; Musical 1 2; Softball 1; Chorus 1 2; French Club 1 2; Boces 3 4.



YVONNE LIEBLEIN

"Windows are for cheaters, chimneys for the poor; Closets are for hangers, winners use the door." Bruce Springsteen
Basketball 1 2 3; Field Hockey 1 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2; Cheering 1 2 3; Honor Society 3 4; Class Secretary 2; Prom Attendant 3; Homecoming 3 4; Chorus 1 2 3; Interact 1 2 3; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; French Club 1 2 3; Quill 1 2 3 4; Shorelines 2 3 4; Student Government 3 4.



The seniors reached the \$12,000 goal in magazine sales according to Andrea Utz, Chuck Prato, and Colleen Gadowski who tally the results at lunch.



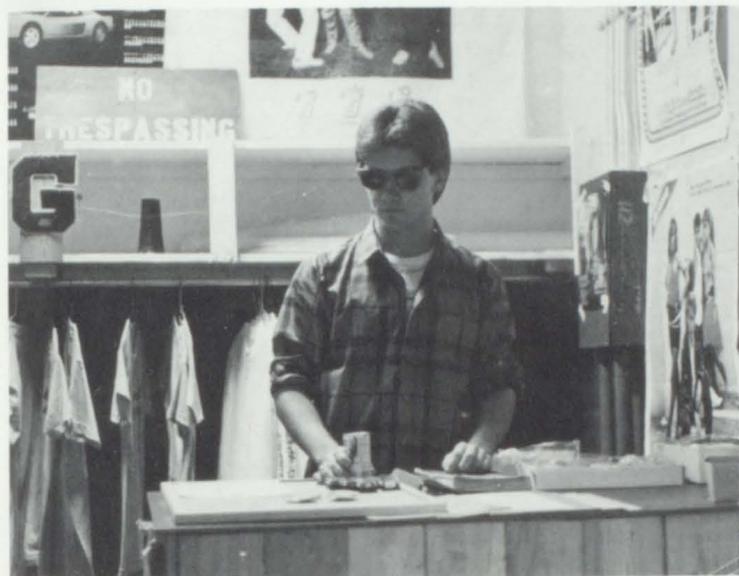
The seniors earned more from fundraisers than any other class which lets Terry Keefe and Matt Grattan relax at lunch time discussing tactics.

Tough Act to Follow

"The Class of 1987 has been a pleasure to work with because, compared to usual, they have a larger percent of self-starters and ambitious students," states advisor, Dan Pearce.

First president Terry Keefe knew they had to start strong. "My goal was to lead my class in making more money than ever before," said Terry with a grin.

Terry was a great president say his classmates. "He'd quietly inform us through neatly typed memos featuring our class officers and a clipper ship," remembers Yvonne Lieblein. The class made extra money from Terry's prizes donated for raffles. "It was a combined effort, but for it to run smoothly I had to assume the biggest workload," Terry said.



The Purple Pit Student Store is wall-papered in posters.

The store is run by students organized by Terry Keefe.

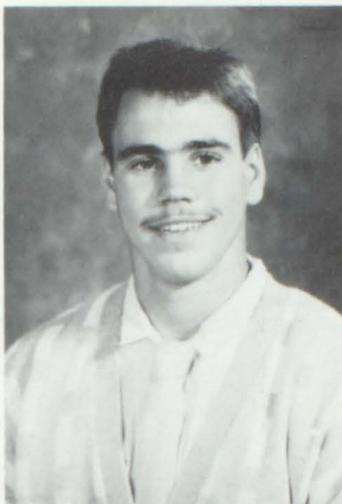
The freshmen Valentine's Dance packed the old gym, netting \$500.

Terry's writing earned a prize in the Talent Show in 10th grade. The jewelry sale was successful as was the Easter Candy Sales, thanks to Mrs. Kiski.

Now a junior, Terry turned over the fundraising reigns to Chuck Prato. Finally the senior trip was in sight.

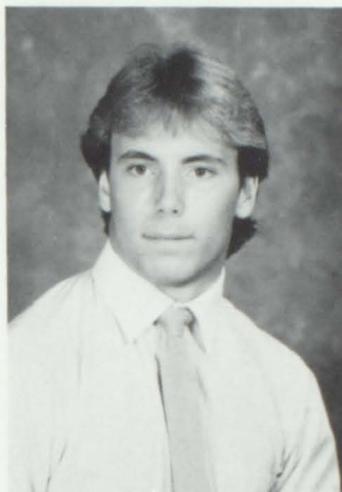
Pride won the cheerleader's float contest and the concession at the roller rink increased the treasury.

One senior said, "Working together with friends toward a goal proved that we could build lasting relationships while reaching a goal in life. Some people might think it was a pain, but we knew it was worth the time!"-AU



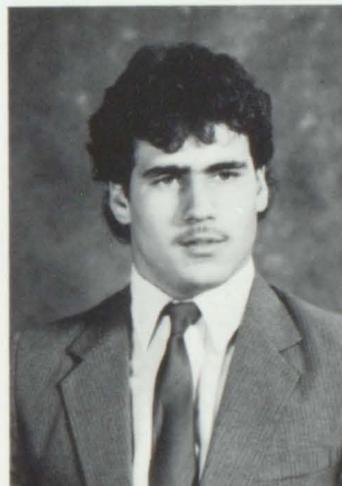
MARK LONG

"They take the best years of your life. Try to tell you wrong from right, but you learn it's all for nothin'." 38 Special
Baseball 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Wrestling 1; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Ski Club 1 2 3 4; Lighting Crew 1 2 3 4.



DANIEL LUCE

"Purple haze all around, don't know if I'm coming up or down, am I happy or in misery, what ever it is, that girl put a spell on me." Jimi Hendrix
Baseball 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Interact 1 2; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Ski Club 1 2 3 4; Boy Scouts 1 2; Stage Crew 1; Lighting Crew 2 3 4.



JOHN H. MACOMBER III

"In 1987 blind faith in your leaders....or in anything....will get you killed." Bruce Springsteen
Baseball 1 2 3 4; Basketball 2; Football 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; Bowling 1; Boys State 3; Class Vice President 4; Chorus 1 2 3 4; Band 1 2 3 4; Jazz Ensemble 1 2 3; Singers 1 2 3; Interact 1 2 3 4; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; French Club 1 2 3; Beachcomber 1 2 3 4; Ski Club 1 2 3 4; Boy Scouts 1 2 3 4; Jr. Fire Department 1 2 3; Volunteer Fire Department 4.



AUTUMN MARCHAND

"Space - the final frontier, to boldly go where no man has gone before....but will we?"
Honor Society 4; Math Club 1 2 3 4; Interact 3 4; Outing Club 1 2; French Club 1 2 3 4; Shorelines 4; Office Aide 4; Girl Scouts 1; LIMAG 1 2.

TRACY J. McDANIELS

"Life is God's gift to you, what you do in life is your gift to God."

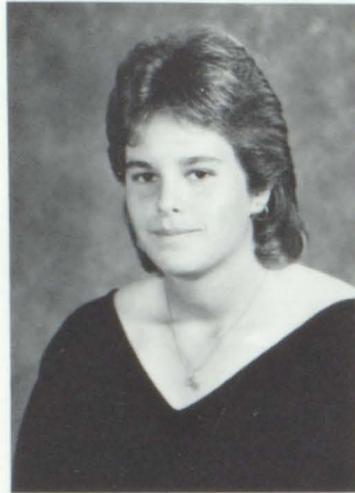
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JENNIFER L. MEKLENBURG

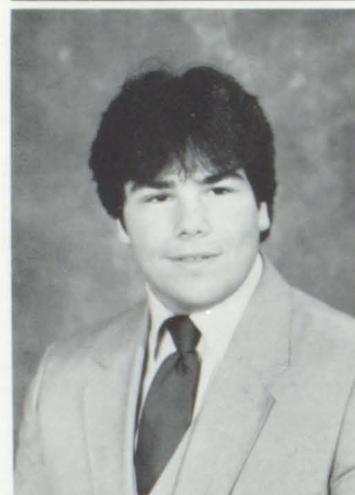
"Music is the universal language of mankind." Longfellow

Softball 1 2 3; NJROTC 1 2; Jazz Ensemble 3; Co-op 3 4.



JOSEPH A. MILLER

"Smile people will wonder what you're up to."

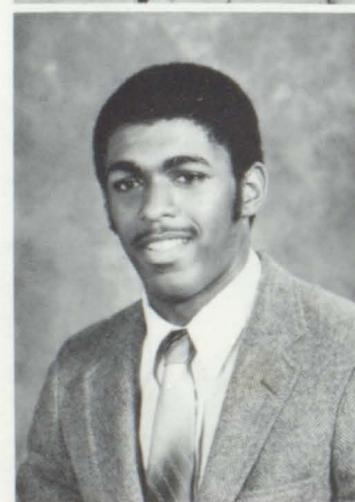


WARREN PALMORE

"Life is a crowded superhighway with bewildering cloverleaf exits on which a man is liable to find himself speeding back in the direction he came."

Peter DeVries

Basketball 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Outing Club 1 2; Spanish Club 1 2 3 4.



In 1997

Delaware Atkins- Finally as smooth as Michael Jordan.

Joanne Barszczewski- Not in Greenport.

John Basile- Manager of A&P in Sicily.

Cynthia Bumble- Winning a lottery and living a carefree life of leisure.

Laura Burns- Making millionaires out of multimillionaires.

Julie Costello- President of L'Oreal.

Fred Davis- Head librarian at the Library of Congress.

Craig Foster- Inside a shark cage with a Great White outside.

Colleen Gadomski- Sitting by the pool in Jamaica.

Patrick Gagen- Starting pitcher for the NY Yankees.

George Giannaris- owner of the Paladium.

Kimberly Gonzalez- Married to Joe.

Matthew Grattan- Sports announcer for the NY Yankees.

Jack Grilli- On the cover of BMX Plus.

Sean Horton- Defeating John McEnroe in a tennis match.

Sharon Hughes- Still in detention.

William Hulse- Head chef at Joe's Taco Stand in Colombia.

Terry Keefe- On the cover of Rolling Stone.

Jennifer Kiski- Married with eight sons.

Yvonne Lieblein- President of Love Snacks.

Mark Long- Still dating underclassmen.

Dan Luce- Still in Orient looking for ambition.

John Macomber- High in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Autumn Marchand- On a dig for the CIA.

Tracy McDaniels- Owner of Tracy's Sneaker Circus.



We See . . .

Jennifer Meklenburg- Taking over Robert Scorpio's job as police commissioner on GH.

Joseph Miller- Still cruising around Greenport.

Warren Palmore- Running messages for Federal Express in NYC.

George Pope- Finding a million dollars on the street.

Charles Prato- Playing lead guitar for Red Feather at George's Paladium.

Claudia Pruitt- As J.R. Ewing's secretary in Dallas.

Lori Purcell- As the director of auditions for Chipendale's.

Donald Quarty- Still sleeping.

William Rose- Living the happy life in Greenport.

Melissa Ruffner- Owner of Melissa's Day Care Center.

Julie Sepenoski- in Jamaica with Col and Jim McMahon.

Rodney Shelby- Running touchdowns for the Giants.

David Strittmatter- Taking over for Jimmy Lee Holt on GH.

Michael Swann- Replacing Byron Scott of the Lakers.

Frank Toledo- With a different motorbike for every day of the week.

Seth Tramontana- Sitting on a beach in Hawaii with hundreds of gorgeous girls swarming around him.

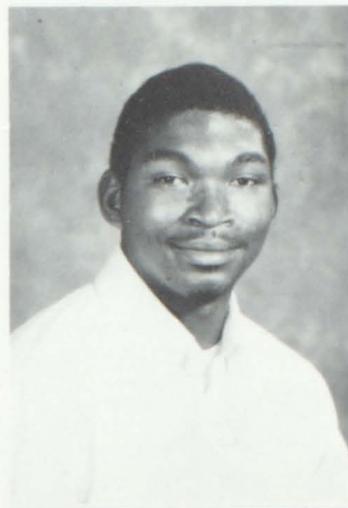
Matt True- A successfully unmarried businessman.

Andrea Utz- Replacing Gil on "Bodies in Motion" in Hawaii.

Diana Wojcik- Working for Vidal Sassoon.

Edie Zervos- Shifting to the wild side and becoming the lead singer in Jamie's band.

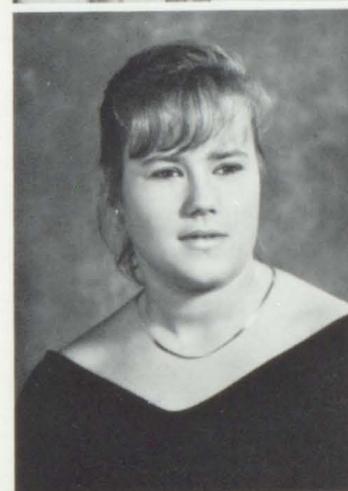
Greg Zurek- Owner of Murphy's Pub.



GEORGE POPE
"Farewell"



CHARLES V. PRATO
"Teacher, teach me about nuclear physics, you can teach me about the structure of man, but with your endless calculations you can't tell me why I am." The Kinks
Track 2; Class President 3; Class Vice President 2; Class Secretary 1; Outing Club 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3 4; Beachcomber 1; Office Aide 4; Student Government 4.



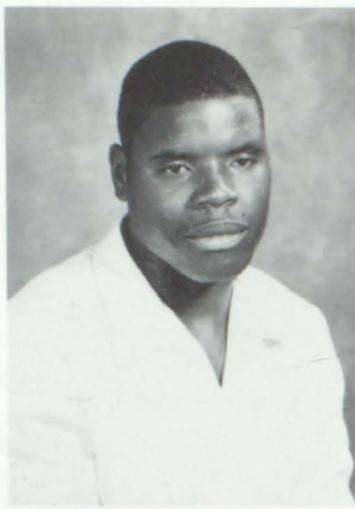
CLAUDIA ANN PRUITT
"All systems go, friend or foe. It all depends on the dice you throw." E.L.P.
Field Hockey 1 2 3; Musical 1; Softball 2 3 4; Interact 1 2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3.



LORI MARIE PURCELL
"A friend is the best thing you can have and the best thing you can be."
Softball 3.

WILLIAM ROSE

"I may be down, but I'm not knocked out."



MELISSA ANN RUFFNER

"Live each day for what it is, because tomorrow may never come."

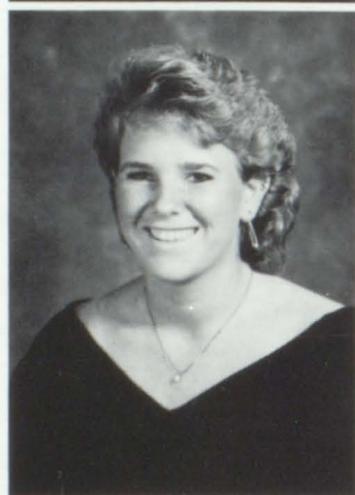
Softball 2 3; Chorus 1 2 3.



JULIE MARIE SEPENOSKI

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, the sinners are much more fun....you know that only the good die young." Billy Joel

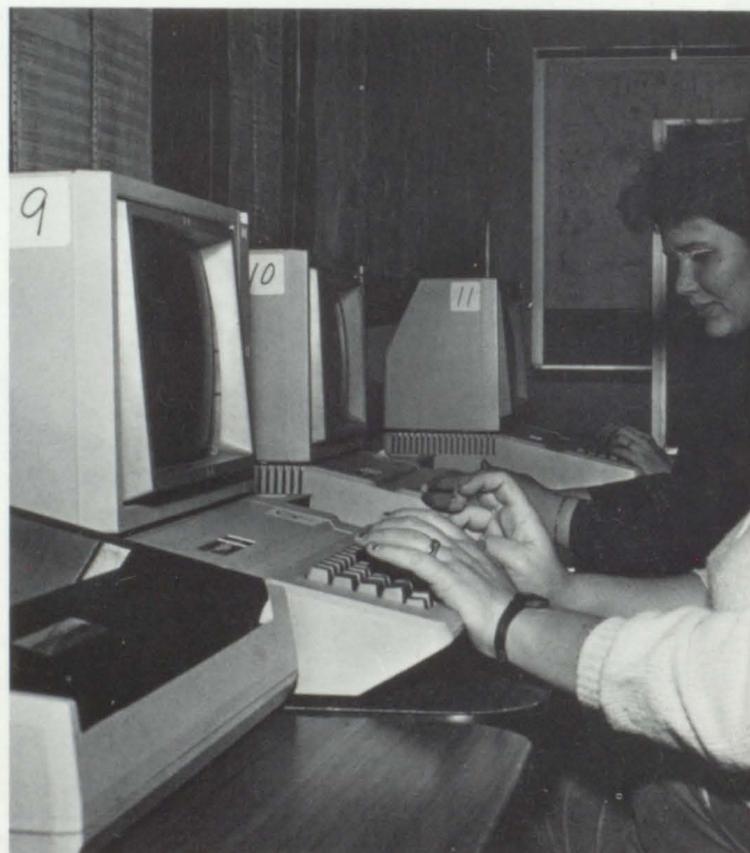
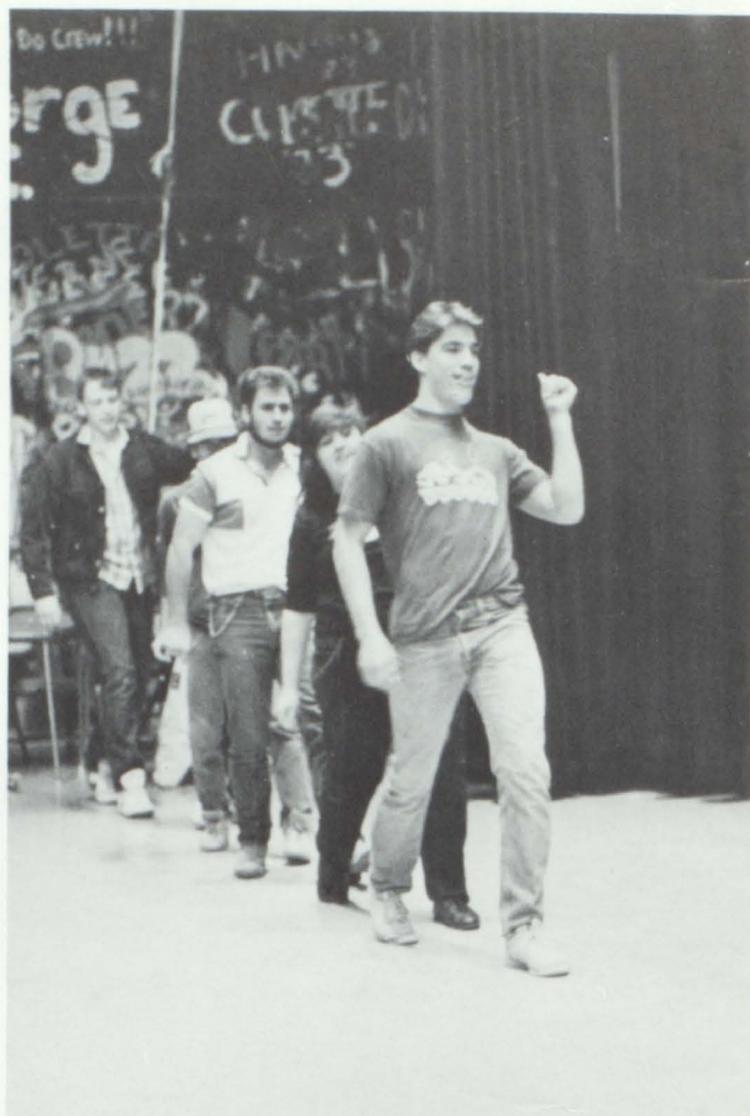
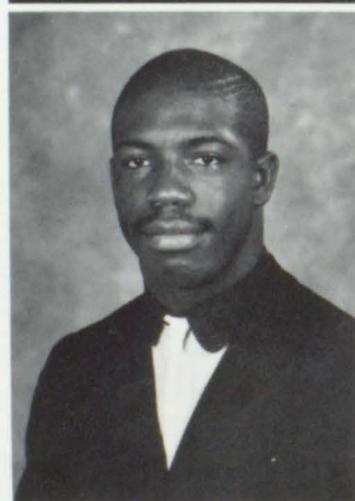
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RODNEY SHELBY

"Tell the ones you love that you love them before it is too late....I love you all."

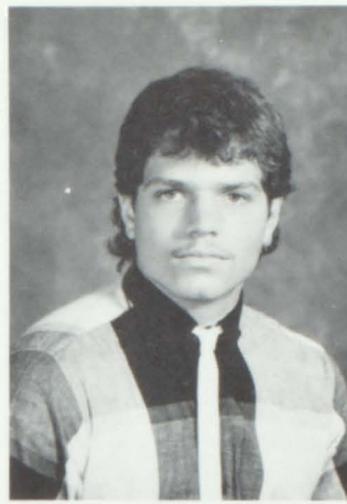
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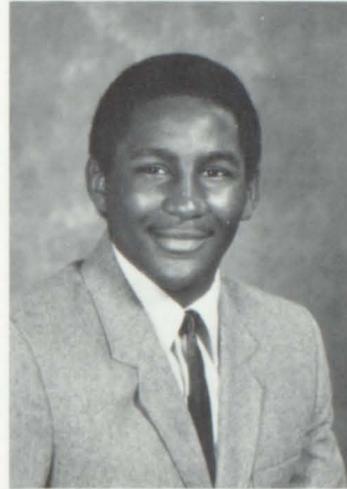


Before the Colonie Hill Fair Yvonne Lieblein, Matt True,

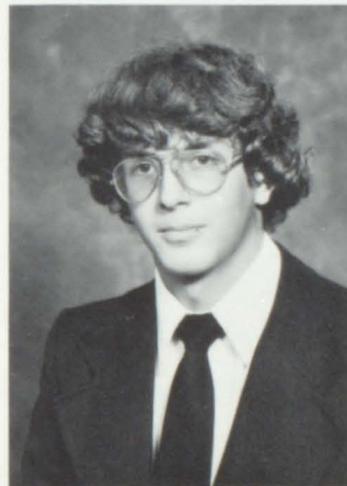
and Colleen Gadomski plan their night's activities.



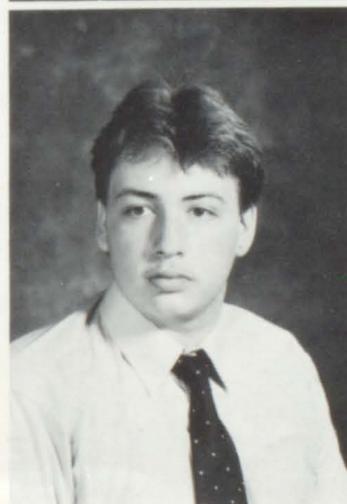
DAVID STRITTMATTER
"There is only one success-to be able to spend your life in your own way."



MICHAEL SWANN
"You only live once, so go out and conquer anything that gets in your way." M.K.S.
 Baseball 2; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 4; NJROTC 1 2 3; Youth Council 1 2.



FRANK TOLEDO
"Set some goals and strive for them, you'll make it eventually."
 Golf 1.



SETH A. TRAMONTANA
"We don't need no education, we don't need no thought control, no dark sarcasms in the classroom. Hey teacher leave us kids alone, all in all your just a, nother brick in the wall."
Pink Floyd
 Baseball 1 2 4; Basketball 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Musical 2 3; Track 3; Wrestling 1; Interact 2; Outing Club 1; Spanish Club 1 2; Quill 1 2; BOCES 3 4; Office Aide 4.

One of Those Nights

"What's going on to-night, are there any parties?" are questions heard quite often in Greenport on the weekend. What is the usual answers to these questions?

They heard it through the grapevine. Seniors Matt True, Autumn Marchand, and John Macomber rehearsed for the fall talent show at night.

During football season you can count on finding a jammin' party at Clark's Beach on a Saturday night.

But what do we do after football season is over? Some seniors hangout at Gull Pond and every so often you can find a party at someone's house if their parents' are away, of course.

"Where is everyone? Check out the route."

What? No parties? Then "Cruise the usual route," states senior Dan Luce.

What is it? "Are you serious? Everyone knows the route. Gull Pond, through town (with a possible pit stop, ha ha), to 7-11 and back to Gull again."

So if you're ever out on a weekend night and you're wondering just where everyone is...check out the "route!" -CG

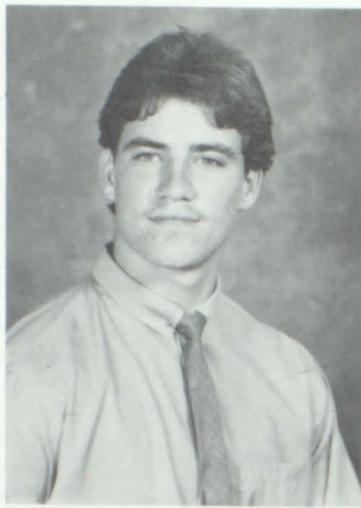
Computer courses offered evenings by Mrs. Hartge has Melissa Ruffner and Lori Purcell taking advantage of today's technology.



MATTHEW DAVID TRUE

"Hey Babe - take a walk on the wild side...." Lou Reed

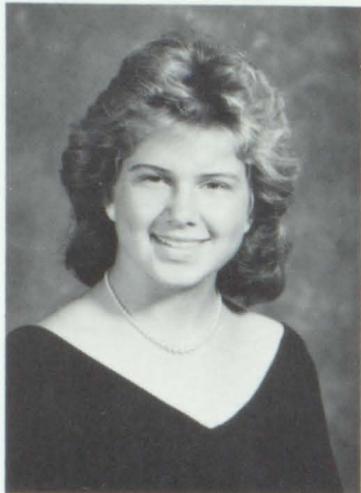
Baseball 1 2 3 4; Basketball 2;
Football 1 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4;
Honor Society 3 4; Math Club 3
4; Interact 1 2 3 4; Outing Club 1
2 3 4; Spanish Club 1 2 3; Quill 3
4; Shorelines 2 3 4; Ski Club 4;
Student Government 3 4.



ANDREA VAIL UTZ

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

Basketball 1; Field Hockey 2 3 4; Musical 1
2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Cheerleading 1 2 3 4;
Tennis 1; Honor Society 3 4; Class Vice
President 3; Math Club 1 2 4; Homecoming
1 2 4; Chorus 1 2 3; Band 1 2 3; Jazz Ensemble
1 2; Singers 4; Interact 1 2 3 4; Outing
Club 1 2 3 4; French Club 1 2 3 4; Beach-
comber 3 4; Quill 1 2 3; Shorelines 3 4; Ski
Club 1 2 3 4; Student Government 4; North
Fork Festival 1 2 4; NYSSMA Competition
1 2 3 4; Physical Education Award 4; DAR
Good Citizen Award 4; Society of Disting-
uished High School Students 1.



DIANA LYNN WOJCIK

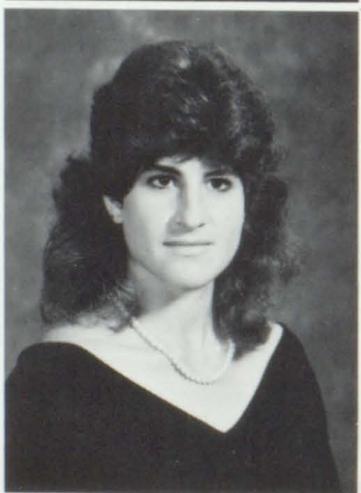
"If I cannot do as ten people tell me to I guess I'll remain the same. Sitting on the dock of the bay." Otis Redding
BOCES 2 3 4.



EDIE ZERVOS

"Happiness is never stopping to think if you are."

Basketball 1; Field Hockey 1 2 3
4; Volleyball 2 3 4; Softball 1;
Honor Society 3 4; Outing Club
2; Beachcomber 4.



Class

I, Delaware Atkins, hereby leave Greenport High School to the underclassmen.

I, Joanne Barszczewski, hereby leave Greenport High School with no more Barszczewskis and Jeffrey and Ashley with 12 years of misery in G.H.S.

I, John Basile, hereby leave my job at A&P to the metal heads and my flannel shirts to Rich Walker.

I, Cynthia Bumble, hereby leave Joy a world of her own where reality doesn't exist, Chas too many years left in school and the school ammunition, Lee, Sandy, Billie Jo three more years in this place and Nor and Aud a peaceful Saturday morning sleep.

I, Laura Burns, hereby leave my "favorite" English teacher a case of olives.

I, Julie Costello, hereby leave my sister Jane 100 shares of my ticket in Estee Lauder, Lancome, and L'Oreal and Jack the Army Corp Handbook of Marine Construction Regulations.

I, Fred Davis, hereby leave G.H.S. quietly and good luck to Brian and Mark in their future high school years.

I, Craig Foster, hereby leave as the last of the Fosters from Orient and my cousin David Terry to get in all the trouble I didn't.

I, Colleen Gadomski, hereby leave Mr. Crowley and Ms. Hokkanen my smile, Lisa a case of cherry coolers, Michelle the "L", Amy all the Absolute she can handle, Nikki a double barrel shot gun, Colin a great big hug, and Kenny lots of love.

I, Patrick Gagen, hereby leave Colin, Ken, and George to party on the Avenue in their senior year.

I, George Giannaris, hereby leave the best of luck to future immigrants coming to Greenport High School.

I, Kimberly Gonzalez, hereby leave Scott to take good care of my stuffed animals, Josh, Dave, and Aaron safer roads and sidewalks, and Joe my faith, my deepest trust, and all my love.

I, Matthew Grattan, hereby leave Pete and his buddies the use of my awesome basketball court, Mr. Kiernan my weight set, Mr. McEvoy a law which states students can not be absent on test days, and my nephew Michael six years of this boring school.

I, Jack Grilli, hereby leave Steve Yoskovich to keep an eye on Tina Detrick for me.

I, Sean Horton, hereby leave Jen B. free mime lessons and my loafers and Joy time to practice her sax.

I, Sharon Hughes, hereby leave G.H.S. an empty seat in detention and Genny and Tracey a good senior year.

I, William Hulse, hereby leave with no regrets.

I, Richard Terrence Keefe, hereby leave my beat up surfboard, a bar of wax, and an instruction booklet to Aaron Stevens, my waterskiing skills and my Jams collection to Josh Horton, and bankruptcy to The Purple Pit.

I, Jennifer Kiski, hereby leave Bruno two more years of school, the "crew" someone else to pick on, and Ross someone else to beat on.

I, Yvonne Lieblein, hereby leave Lynette four more outrageous years of high school no matter where she is, Sarah-lee a bag of carrots, Quill meetings, and Dave a trout complete with eyeballs and gills.

I, Mark Long, hereby leave Mike and Brian the rest of our family charm, which was handed down to me by our older generations, Colin, Ken, and George the advice to get out of Greenport as soon as possible.



Will

I, Daniel Luce, hereby leave G.H.S. with a sigh of relief for I am the last of the Luces.

I, John H. Macomber, hereby escape from Alcatraz leaving my cell to Bob Corwin, to my fruity sister Laurel love and luck, to Everett whatever's left, and to underclassmen a challenge to out do the class of 87.

I, Autumn Marchand hereby leave Jen B. my incredible hulk and the amazing colossal man pins, Mr. Crowley to receive more wonderful people such as Laura and I for students.

I, Tracy J. McDaniels hereby leave my great football ability to Manny Abate and my intelligence, ambition, and good taste to Arthur Lane.

I, Jennifer L. Meklenburg, hereby leave all the underclassmen good luck in their future years.

I, Joseph A. Miller hereby leave G.H.S. with a smile.

I, Warren Palmore hereby leave E-Z Lee some common sense and G.H.S. my everlasting charm and brilliance.

I, George Pope hereby leave my family a billion dollars.

I, Charles V. Prato hereby leave G.H.S. finally and Red Feather with a Kink's tune.

I, Claudia Ann Pruitt, hereby leave my sister Michelle and Geech to keep up the senior partying tradition and my brother Brian the best of luck in sports and school.

I, Lori Marie Purcell hereby leave my brother Ricky the right to "chill".

I, Donald Quarty, hereby leave it up to my brother Paul to carry on the Quarty tradition of falling asleep in class and Jen my skate board.

I, William Earl Rose, hereby leave my sister Inell in G.H.S. and my girlfriend Kathleen Pendergrass not to quit.

I, Melissa Ann Ruffner, hereby leave Billy all the fun I had and Mrs. Ferrar and Mr. Crowley thanks for everything.

I, Julie Marie Sepenoski, hereby leave G.H.S. a quieter place without Col and I, M.P. and A.R. an "absolutely" jammin' senior year, and E.C.-L.O.L.

I, Rodney L. Shelby, hereby leave all my talents to my cousin Paul.

I, David Strittmatter, hereby leave Danny Williams my empty seat in the last pew.

I, Michael Swann, hereby leave Amanda King, my cousin Fay, Mona and the Homeboys my fun times at G.H.S.

I, Frank Toledo, hereby leave nothing to everyone and everyone nothing.

I, Seth A. Tramontana, hereby leave my sister the name of Miss Bundy and Kenny to handle Mr. Kahrs all by himself, but if he needs help just call 'cause I'm out of school now.

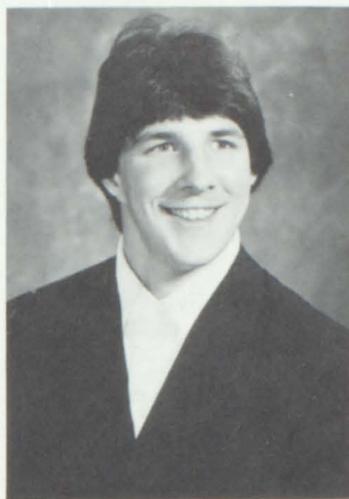
I, Matthew David True, hereby leave Scott all the women he can hadle and Mr. Kahrs and the teachers the relief of only two more Trues.

I, Andrea Vail Utz, hereby leave Kari all the hours she wants to practice the piano and many chances to visit me at college, the teachers time to prepare for my brothers' arrival, A.S. and M.T. many bonjours, J.H. and E.T. my smiles in uncomfortable times and places, and C.C. the memories of my red cheeks when you get embarrassed.

I, Diana Lynn Wojcik, hereby leave.

I, Edie Zervos, hereby leave Kiki one more year at G.H.S. and to my parents, my college tuition.

I, Greg Zurek, hereby leave my unfinished beers to Tim D.



GREG ZUREK

"I can feel it coming in the air tonite." Phil Collins

Baseball 1 2; Soccer 1 2;
BOCES 1 2 3 4.

DONALD QUARTY

"When you dream, you hold the key that opens the door to let you be free." Ronnie James Dio
Interact 1 4; Outing Club 2 4;
French Club 1; Quill 4; Jr. Fire Department 1 2; Volunteer Fire Department 3 4.



Gull Pond is the most frequently chosen hang out for area teens, but not usually at 7am! Julie Sepenoski, Cindy Bum-

ble, and Seth Tramontana excitedly welcome "anyone" to this unique sunrise gathering.



Emanuel Abate 10
 Matthew Ameden 10
 Brandy Angevine 8
 Dana Angevine 7
 Lisa Bako 10
 Honny Bee Ball 8



Eric Becraft 8
 Tracey Begora 11
 Jennifer Bertolini 10
 Naomi Biggs 8
 Heath Bingham 9
 Dustin Blackwell 8



Heather Born 7
 Jennifer Bourcet 11
 Wayne Brathwaite 7
 David Brigham 9



David Carey 11
 Donald Carey 7
 Heather Cherepowich 9
 Lisa Ciochetto 10



Scott Clift 7
 Kelly Conklin 7
 Shawn Conroy 7
 Everett Corwin 9



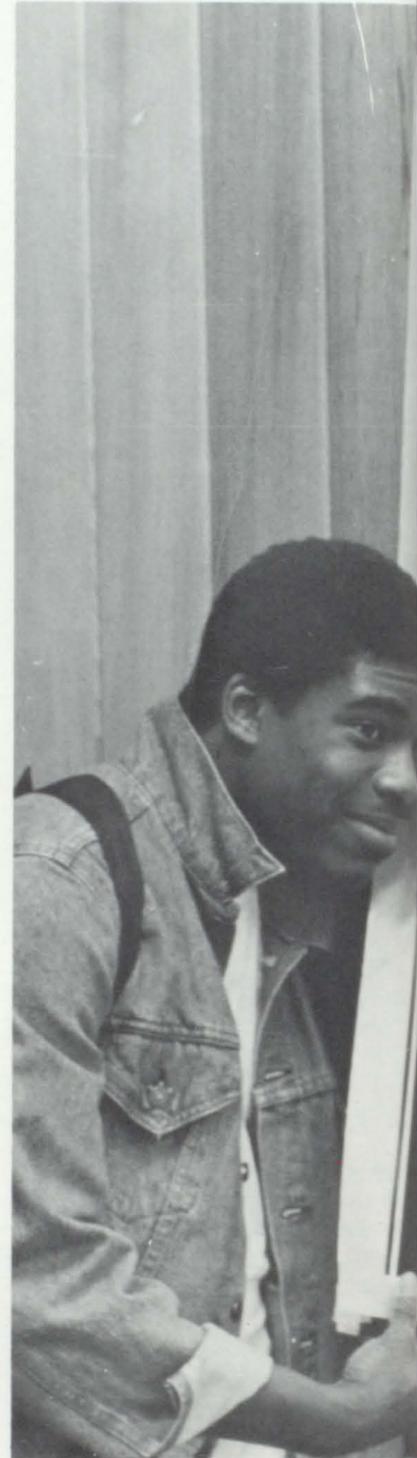
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 George Costello 11
 Jack Costello 9

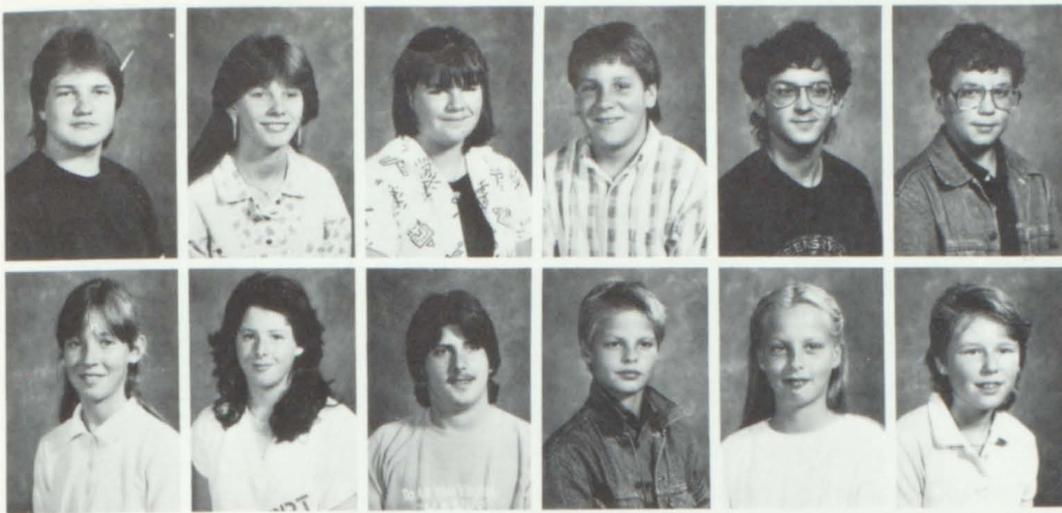


Jane Costello 7
 Jennifer Costello 9
 Chrystal Crawford 8
 Leon Creighton 10



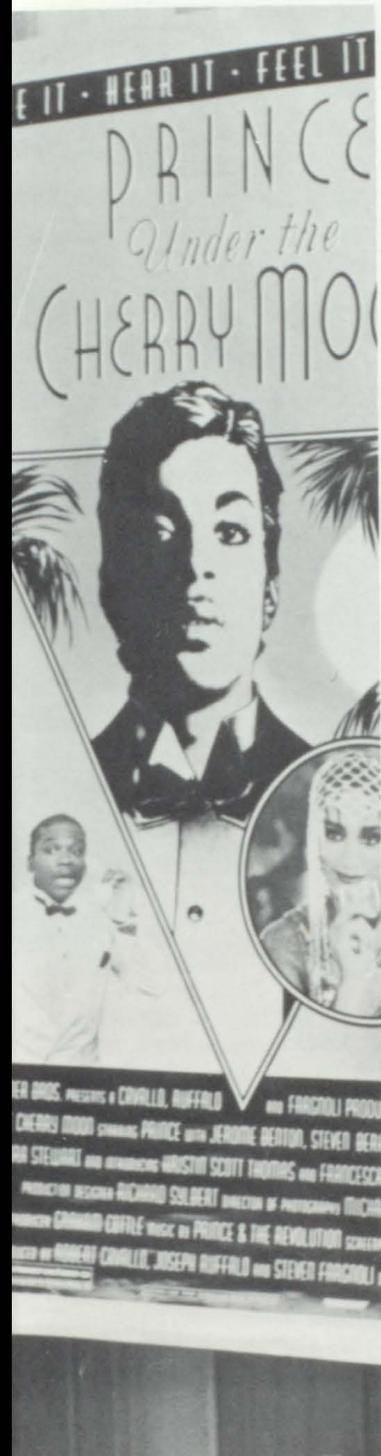
Colin Crowley 11
 Courtney Crowley 7
 Ian Crowley 9
 Roland Dansereau 10





Christopher Davis 11
Tina Detrick 10
Eileen Diaz 8
John Dinizio 8
Jere Dolan 11
Sean Dolan 7

Jaye Dee Doroski 7
Michelle Doucett 8
Timothy Doucett 10
Bran Dougherty-Johnson 7
Mira Dougherty-Johnson 7
Valerie Dzenkowski 7



The ideal hangout on a weekend afternoon for Mike Rose, James Morrison, and Bruno Kiski is *My Kind of Pizza*.

After a January facelift, the restaurant now sponsors live bands and dances for the younger crowd.



Early to school allows David Gillespie and Jeff King time to grab a breakfast and catch up on the latest news. For the second year students used the old gym for a morning lounge.

Easy access to Northside Video enables Dan Williams to pick up a tape on his way home from school. Since the video craze has swept to the end of the island, we now can rent from two stores that offer the latest films to relax with.



Life in the Boonies doesn't get us down.

The tie that binds us is our apparent isolation on the East End of Long Island. Many people would consider this an detriment, but that depends on how you look at it. "I like to watch the change in seasons undisturbed," says Jennifer Meklenberg, a senior at GHS.

Other aspects that people notice is the closeness, the strong relationships that develop. This closeness brings people of all ages together. You don't see younger brothers and sisters being left out. Yvonne Lieblein said, "Sometimes it's weird to see my sister, who is four years younger than me, at a party."

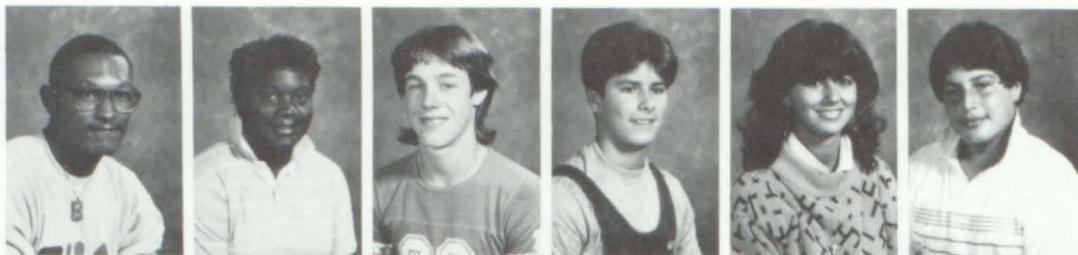
Faces are so familiar that the arrival of new students creates a stir. But those arrivals are few and far between.

"I've often wondered how students react to the fact that they go to the last high school on Long Island," muses Miss Foster, an English teacher. "Winters certainly seem desolate, but there seems to be much comradery among students especially those who participate in extra-curricular activities.

We're often asked how we survive this far out. The truth is, we may be out here on our own, but we still have each other to help us get through it. -EZ



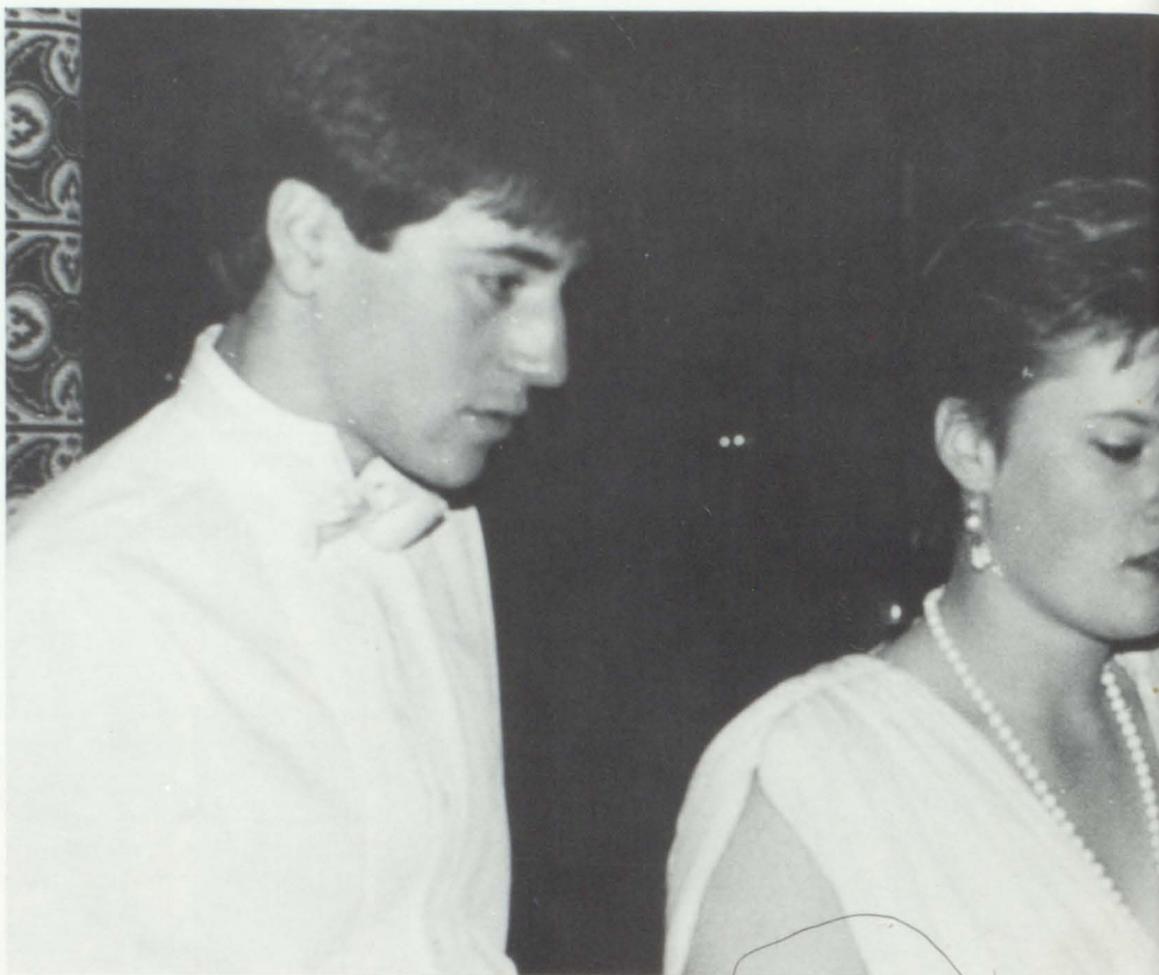
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 Scott Ferguson 11
 Vincent Ficurilli 11
 Zarina Ficurilli 7
 Gary Finkle 9



Craig Finne 7
 Lee Fitting Jr. 7
 Steve Fitzgerald 10
 Michelle Flatley 9
 David Foster 10
 Sergio Galo 10



Whether it's Heavy Metal or rock and roll, Jere Dolan enjoys listening to his walkman which lets his music travel.



Musically speaking, we are to be Different

"Vocal or instrumental sounds having some degree of rhythm, melody, and harmony. Would you believe that's a dictionary definition for music? (And I thought music was just a few words with a good beat.)"

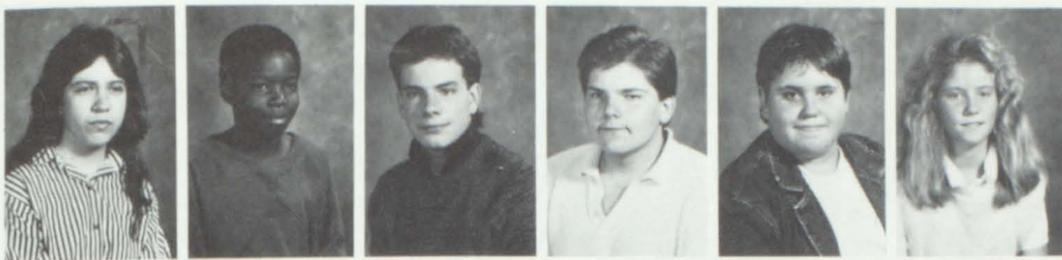
Have you ever asked yourself what makes you listen to the songs you listen to? Is it the style of the music? The image of the singer? Or is it just the station you're listening to?

"I think the style of the music is what gets me to listen to it. Either I like it or I don't," claims Laurel Macomber.

Everett Corwin feels strong about the images of the groups he listens to.

"I don't like groups that promote Satanism. Groups like Bryan Adams, Boston, The Outfield, and the Hooters are more my speed." No matter what the choice, the style, taste, image, or station make the music. - SR





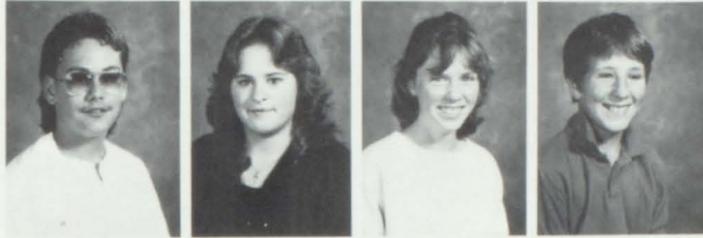
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Cynthia Goldsmith 7



Joel Goldsmith 8
Scott Gonzalez 9
Daniel Grattan 8
Peter Gratten 7
Anna Gustavson 8
Sarah Gustavson 10



Kimberly Hallock 7
Lynne Hallock 8
Heather Hamilton 10
Paula Harroun 10



Russell Harvey 9
Jennifer Heaney 11
Heather Heffernan 7
Tobias Heffernan 7



James Herbstritt 9
Gladys Herrmann 7
Joy Hollowell 11
Leanne Hollowell 9



Carl Homan 9
Eva Horton 8
Joshua Horton 9
Scott Hudson 10

Love songs dominated the junior-senior prom music. During dinner John Basile and Michelle Pruitt were treated to many favorites especially picked for a formal evening. The '86 prom was the second to feature a DJ for continuous music.

Sixth period senior English class with Mr. Connolly spent time on the word processor creating a book of articles on Substance Abuse covering the topics "Wine, Women, Songs, and Laughter." Some class discussion involved what's happening in music.



Inell Huggins 8
 Eric Inzerillo 9
 Fred Jacobs 10
 Glen Jacobs 9
 Billie Jo Jaeger 9
 Christopher Jagel 9



Peter Jagel 9
 Robert Jester 8
 Chris Kanz 10
 Owen Kanz 8
 Billy Kart 7
 Brian Kavanagh 8



Gregory Kavanagh 7
 Amanda King 11
 Brian King 9
 Jeffrey King 10
 Bruno Kiski 10
 Raymond Klotz 9



Patricia Knight 11
 Michael Knott 8
 Christopher Kopek 8
 Antone Krancher 8
 Albert Kruk 9
 Jean Kruk 8



Daniel Krumenacker 10
 Norma Kujawski 11
 Erin Kupferman 8
 Allison LaMaina 8
 Arthur Lane 10
 Lisa LaPorte 11



Valerie LaPorte 10
 Cindy Leden 11
 Erin Leden 7
 Noelle Leden 7
 Harry Lewis 8
 Karen Lieblein 9



Lynette Lieblein 8
 James Liszanckie 7
 Michele Liszanckie 8
 Brian Long 7
 Michael Long 9
 Laurel Macomber 9



Laurie Malinauskas 7
 Melissa Malungahu 11
 Sunstone Marchand 10
 Geno Mazzaferro 8
 Matthew Mazzaferro 7



Time for dessert. Learning the art of cookery are Tina Detrick and Michael Swann of Period 5 Food Prep class.



A Hobbies make us Talented Bunch

When free time comes along most people take up their hobbies which can be something they know a lot about or just something they enjoy doing.

Actually, there are many things to do in isolation: bicycling, hunting, listening to music, playing an instrument to name a few. Using the imagination, one can stay busy for hours.

Sophomore Jim Morrison's interests involve tapes. "I like to record and collect cassette tapes and sometimes exchange with other people."

Brian Kavanagh, an eighth grader, enjoys the water that is prevalent around here. "I like to sit on the beach and I also enjoy surfing," he tells.

"In my free time I enjoy playing and watching most sports," says eighth grader Eric Becraft who also spends his time playing his drums.

For John Tramontana, a junior, listening to music and watching MTV is the way to spend those elusive free moments.

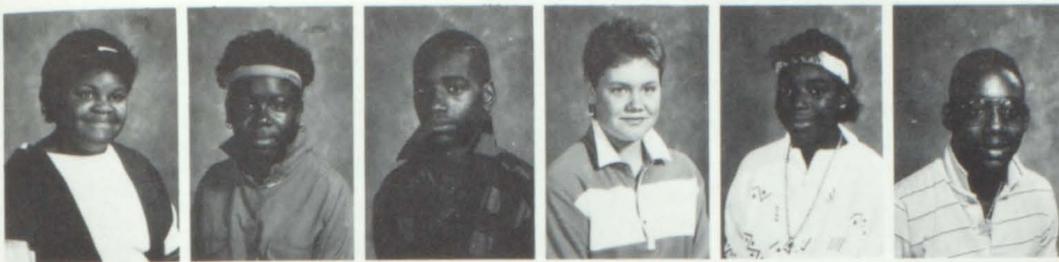
But for Joy Hollowell, also a junior, spare time is spent on the phone. "I also want to learn how to drive so I can get my license easier.

Even way out here, there really are ways to keep busy with hobbies and outside interests. -SN



Eighth grader Zarina Ficurilli enjoys having art as an elective because Miss de Reeder things of neat ways for students to display their talents especially at Christmas time when the halls are decked with student work.

If you want to develop a skill that could later turn into a hobby or even a business, then head for the wood shop. David Terry, an eighth grader, plans his project and maybe one day will use his experience to create items for others.



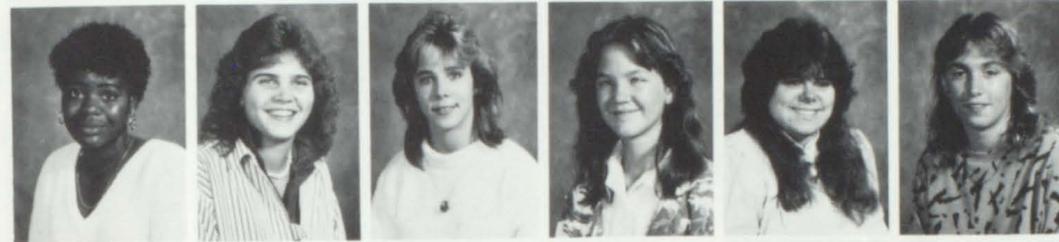
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Kim Pederson 7
Kathleen Pendergrass 7
Zonte Pendergrass 10



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Regina Pollock 9
Denice Prosa 9
Brian Pruitt 7
Michelle Pruitt 11
Richard Purcell 7



Paul Quarty 7
Christopher Quillin 10
Michael Quillin 7
Mary Ray 10
Dawn Raynor 8
Thalia Reeves 8



Selena Riggins 8
Amy Rische 11
Sharon Rock 10
Aimee Rose 8
Crystal Rose 11
Andrea Royce 8



Audrey Royce 11
Carrie Rudder 10

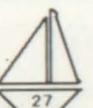


Sandra Ruroede 10
Angelique Ruther 8



Powerful performers and friendships form after work on a school musical. On-stage romantic couple Josh Horton and

Andrea Utz take time to joke around between their scenes of the March production of *Bye, Bye, Birdie*.



Brock Ruther 7
 Jean Ruther 11
 Vanessa Ruther 9
 Joseph Santacroce 7
 Deborah Schebe 7
 Brian Schoen 10



Stephen Schott 8
 James Schott 11
 Christine Sciallo 7
 Nicholas Sciallo 8
 Wesley Shedrick 7
 Shawn Smiley 10



"Will this fit?" Only publication personell know for sure. Joy Hollowell and Dolan Williams use what Mr. Claire has taught to "fit" the copy.



Fit in and be
 Part of
 It All

Pick a group, any group. Student, party-goer, club member, athlete or just an ordinary person. Do you fit in? No matter how small or large the school, fitting in is important.

New students claim it's hard at first because everyone already belongs. Now an eighth grader, Gabriel Smith remembers what it was like coming from much larger Riverhead in seventh. "It was hard to be like everyone else. If you do things contradictory to what others do, people think you're weird."

Very important to fitting in is attaching oneself to a club or group so friendships form quickly.

For junior high students, especially ones from Oysterponds, fitting in means more as students change classes and work hard to belong and be a part of it all. - DF



Room for George Costello? His first season, George chooses wrestling as a group to be a part of and once the season starts he will have friends with whom to share a ride.

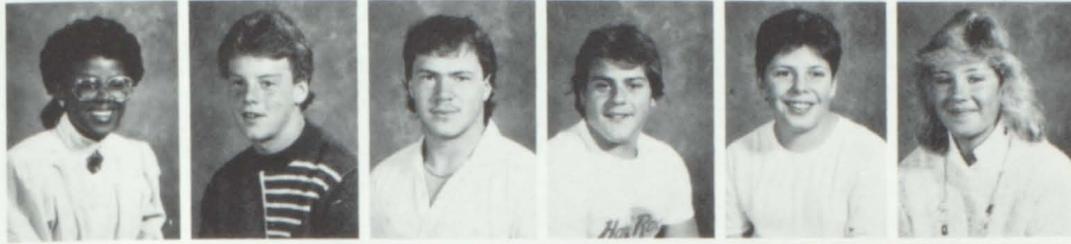


Talk about hectic. Seventh grader Valerie Dzenkowski finds getting to lockers and class without forgetting books and pens difficult. But she fits in the 7th grade pattern.





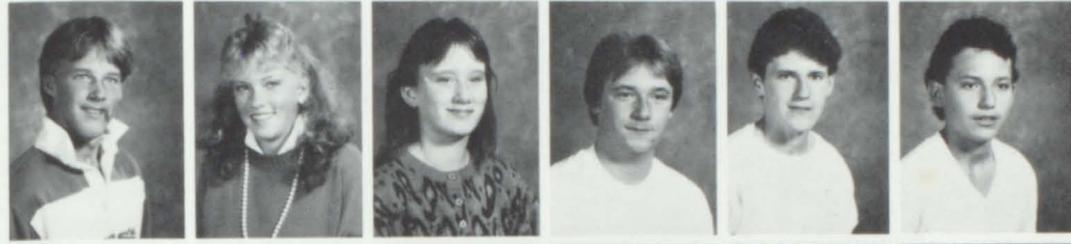
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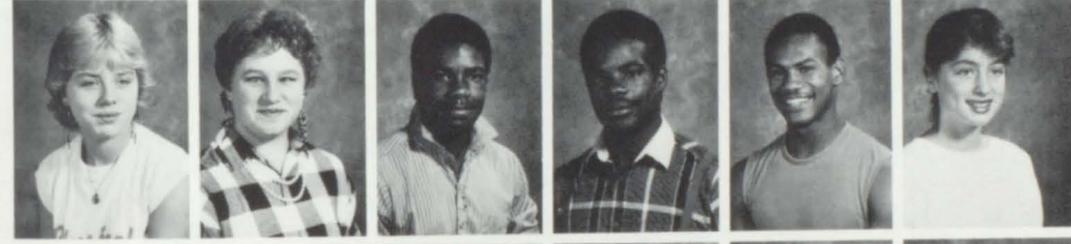
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 Alberto Vasquez 10
 Luis Vasquez 10



Shannon Verity 7
 Karen Walkden 7
 Kimberly Walkden 11
 Richard Walker 11
 Lester Walsh 7
 Donna Watson 8



Charlene Whaley 8
 Catherine White 10
 Daniel Williams 11
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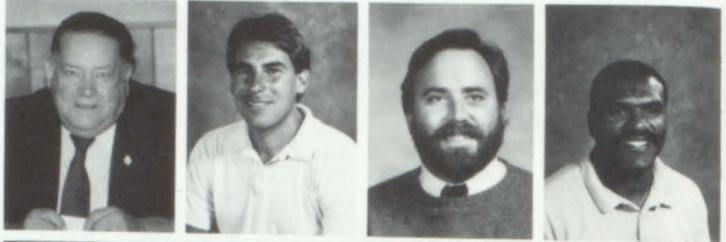
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Whenever you make it to the top, you often give speeches at both sad and happy occasions. Superintendent Dr.

Carl Nelson and Board President Mr. Edward Copin, Jr. reflect on GHS's football legend Dorrie Jackson.



Life at the Top



Mr. Principal, Department chairmen, what is life at the top really like? Mr. Thomas Crowley science chairman says, "I mainly observe other teachers to make sure they're doing their jobs and run department meetings."

English chairman Mr. Mike Connolly says he attempts to "maintain a consistent philosophy of instruction of language arts throughout the school." Mr. David Moore, of the Social Studies department describes other obstacles and says in coordinating courses, he must also meet state mandates.

For Mr Kahrs the "buck stops here" when it affects the high school. Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Connolly agree that they are a liason between the administration, staff, students, and community. Asked if being chairman was "Life at the Top" Mr. Crowley hesitated, "...yes..of a very small hill." -JH

Head of a small school means having more than one job. Principal James Kahrs is also the Athletic Director.

Department Chairmen: Jack Campbell, Language; Michael Connolly, English; Thomas Crowley, Science; Herbert Egert, Math; James Kahrs, Specials; David Moore, Social Studies; Thomas Rabbitt, Guidance.



Dress up day allowed teachers like Mr. Costantini to take advantage of the Christmas spirit.

Thanks to dedicated teachers like Mr. Pierno, he and an extra busload of students brave the cold after the six hour drive to the Pocos' Tanglewood Mt.

Now arriving to serve breakfast, Mrs. Ruffner, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Klotzer, and Mrs. Corwin contribute to provide a balance diet for the students.



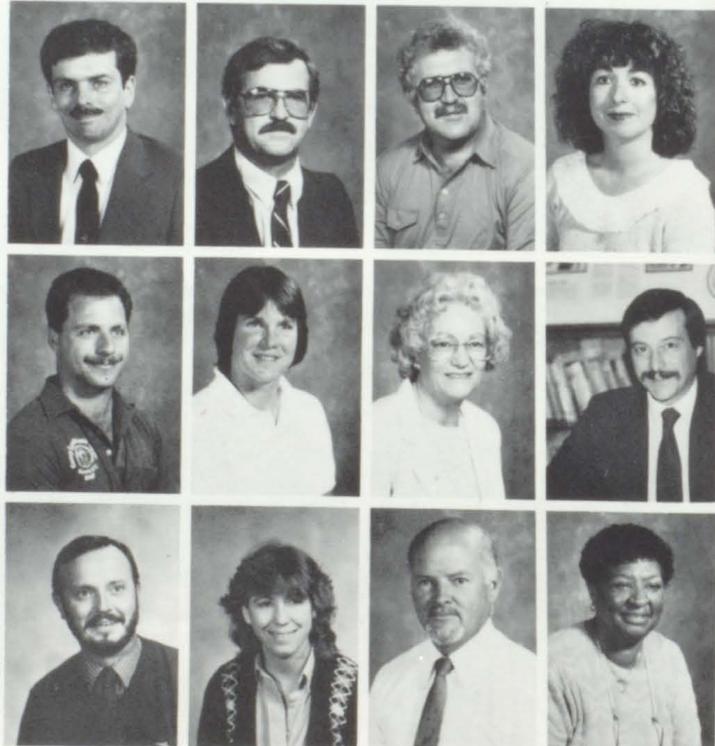
Now that they are comfortable, Mr. Burlingame, Mr. Costantini, Mr. Pearce, and Mr. McEvoy will learn better according to the teachers' conference on Learning Styles.



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Nan Morris Library Aide



Ever wondered about Off the Job Antics?

Being geographically isolated, it's easy to see that teachers are people too. Most come from the East End which creates close-knit feelings between teachers and students which is why many students are aware of what teachers do when they're not in school.

On a brisk morning Mr. Egert is found walking his dog using the fresh air and fast pace to prepare him for early morning review class. Mr. Campbell also finds walking pleasant and combs the streets of East Marion in search of everlasting good health. To keep a youthful physique Mr. Costantini jogs but says, "I admit I'm getting carried away with jogging and will start working out with weights soon."

Mr. Crowley spends his time off working with wood. "I enjoy carpentry and the extra money," he states. For a break in the routine, Mr. Crowley loves to take off and go fishing. "Often I go with Mr. Connolly, but sometimes we bring Mr. Pearce along.

Mr. Kiernan too loves the water and its activities and takes advantage of the locale in the summer, water-skiing with his family. But when it comes to socializing with other teachers he comments, "We play Trivial Pursuit to hone our teaching powers."

On the job, they are stern disciplinarians, counselors, disseminators of information, educators and motivators, but when they're off, teachers are people too. - AU

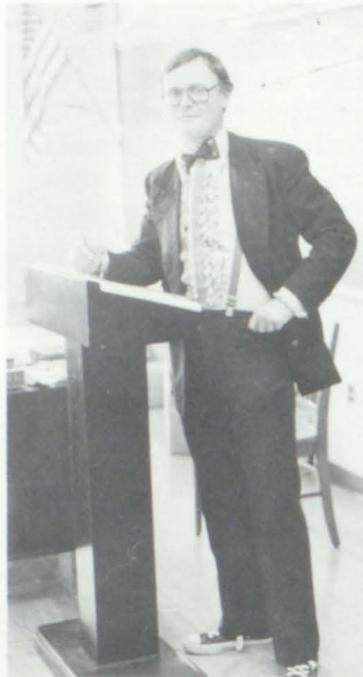
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Craig Richter Board Member

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Robert Sabol English
Geraldine Schwab Superintendent's Secretary
Gary Selander Special Education



As part of an ongoing battle of supremacy in room 208, math teachers Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Egert divided their teaching space into thirds; he gets one, she gets two.



"Let's be serious, guys" says Mr. McEvoy with his usual smirk. He is noted for his unusually great sense of humor and wild costumes.



Custodians: Harry Finne, Alberto Vasquez, Harry Lewis, Bill Davis, Bobby Foster.

In charge of this year's first drafting class or keeping seniors under control at lunchtime, Mr. Reardon always keeps smiling.



Q Ah, those teachers' quirks and Quotes

Hogwash..academic suicide..right (repeated 10x) are just a few of the quirks and quotes we remember about school.

"When we were discussing the motion of the planets the teacher suddenly came out with the word 'Zingo!'" remembers Sandy Ruroede. She also recalled a unique English lesson. "Our teacher was trying to explain the difference between dependent and independent clauses. He showed us a baby shirt with 'Dependent Clause' written across it. He then took out a huge shirt with 'Independent Clause' written across it. He explained that the big shirt could stand by himself, but the little shirt was a baby and couldn't."

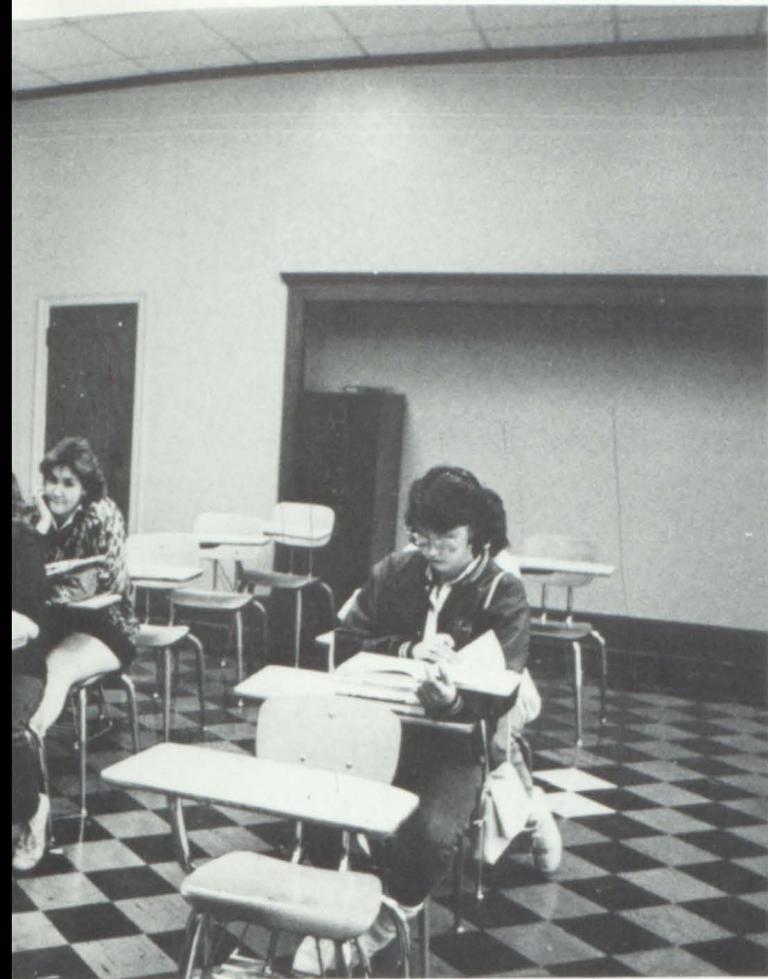
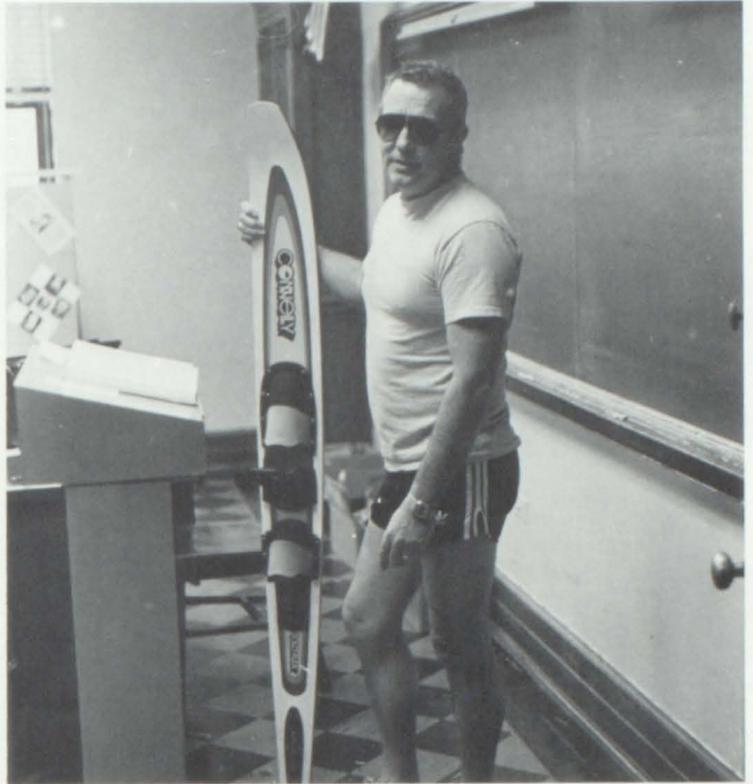
Sometimes a particular expression is associated with a certain teacher. With Mr. Egert it's "Hogwash." Mr. Rabbitt's standard greeting is "Hi, guy." And it doesn't matter if you're a girl. Mr. Kiernan's greetings are always in French, which make them difficult to respond to if you're taking Spanish. If you hear the words, "All right, people" chances are you're passing Miss Foster's room.

On the other hand, some teachers like Mr. Lillis aren't known for an expression, but for "dry" jokes. And you can expect to hear after the punchline the infamous groan.

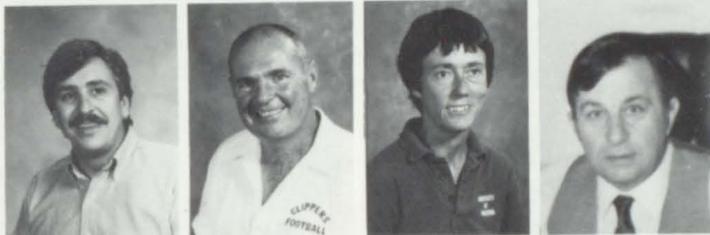
There is no doubt that we do indeed have a uniquely special faculty.-JH



Do you recognize the skis?
 Dress up day found Mr. Con-
 nolly ready for the beach tout-
 ing his famous name.



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Living It Up Out Here

When it comes time to sum up the lives of students, so many things come to mind, yet one is the same. We live in a rural area surrounded by water and farm lots, and attend the last high school on the North Fork.

Since we aren't bombarded by social events outside of school, it's easy to sum up the life of our students. The ride from Gull Pond, through town, to 7-11 is frequently covered on weekends.

a trip to Pizza Hut or Friendly's occurs, and there are the infamous house parties to keep an eye out for.

The Student Government keeps the life of the school going with Spirit Days, Dress-up Days, and College Bowls. The Band Jam II and "Bye Bye Birdie" livened up the month of March. And then the prom and, course, GRADUATION. All contribute to life out here.

The movies and sometimes

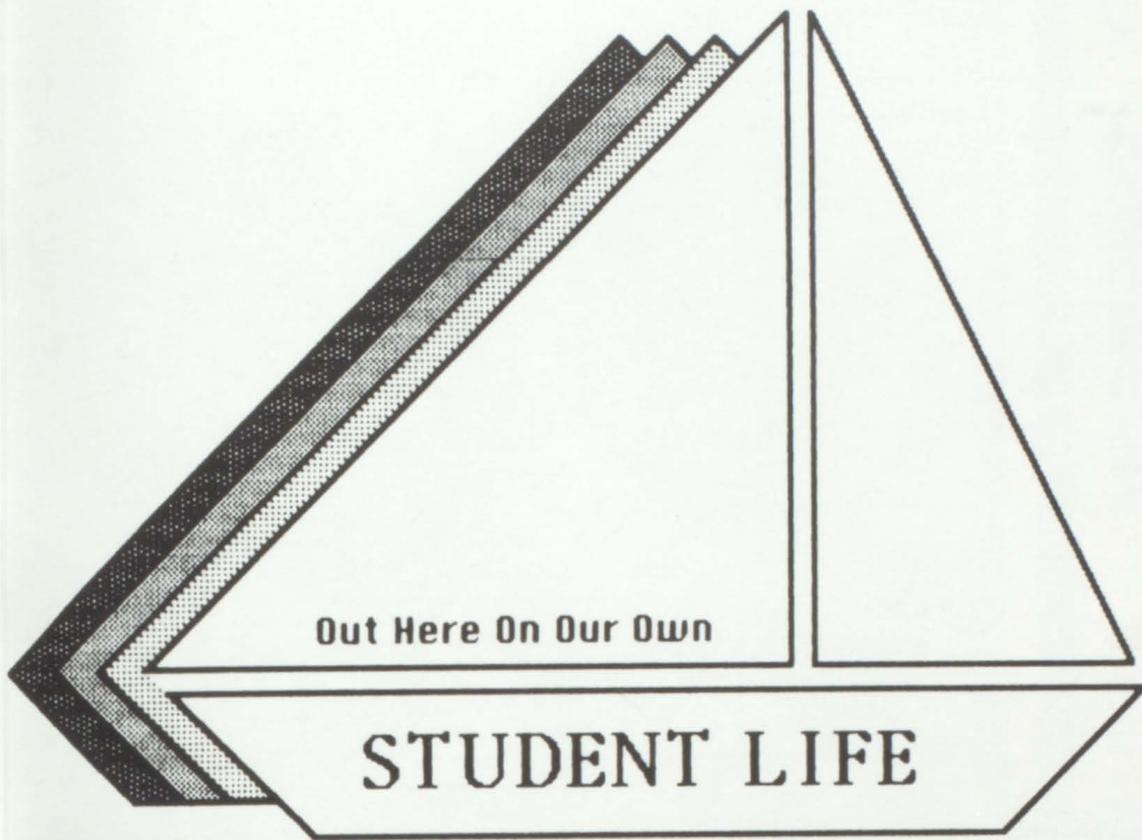
The junior class ran the rollerskating rink concession stand at the American Legion Hall every Saturday during the winter months, but it wasn't all work and no play as junior John Trantomana wrestles with eighth grader Andrew Myslborski.



Pouncing on the face-off, seniors Pat Gagen and Matt Grat-tan vie for possession of the hockey puck during a fast-action gym class in late January.

Greenport's Junior High held their first-ever Valentine Dance. With Sound Quest as the DJ, many like Lynne Hallock, Michelle Doucett, Anna Gustavson, Allison LaMaina, and Lynette Lieblein were all smiles, as they happily joined in with the festivities and danced the night away.





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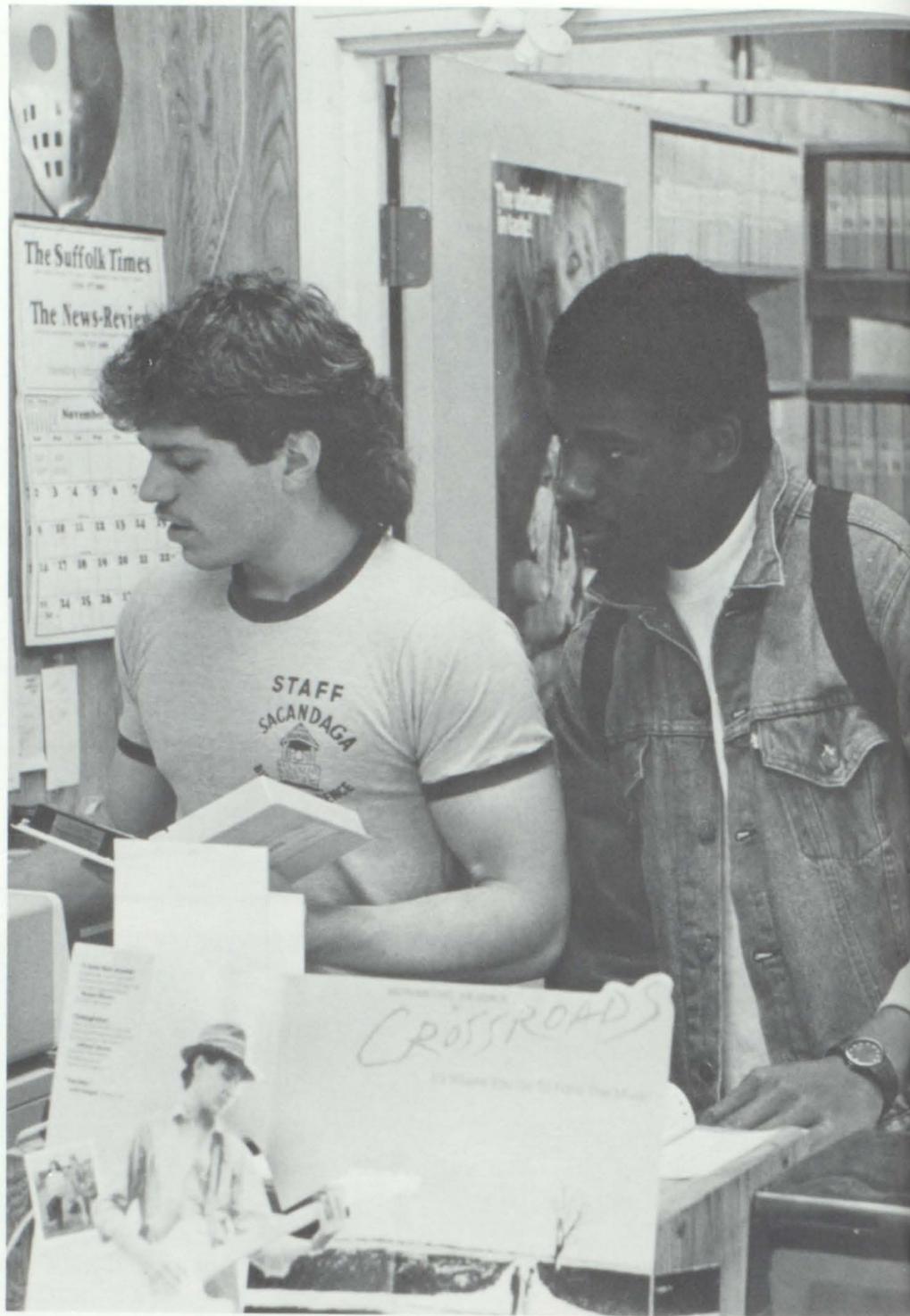
Whether working in school or at Latham's Farm, Tracey Begora completes the task.

One of the most popular jobs for local youth is working on a farm or at the farmstand. Tracey Begora began working at Latham's three summers ago. "I had always wanted to work out in the open and it really wasn't like work," Tracey says.

She loved meeting all the people, especially in the busy summer months when visitors stock up on fresh fruits and vegetables. "When it was busy, time went fast. Other times were slow, like if it was raining and Rose, the most experienced one, would make us laugh. Megan and I would juggle potatoes or just gaze at the nice view when it was slow," she says.

Latham's farm stand overlooks both the sound and the bay and is noted for its panoramic view. After trying other jobs, Tracey always returned to the stand.

The best thing Tracey remembers about her job is how often people commented on Orient being the best location they'd seen. "It makes me glad to be here."



"Good afternoon. Sunrise!" says Edie Zervos at work.





Working Their Way Up

Money is a prime motivation behind most after school jobs. Once students hit junior high, they begin seeking out part-time paying jobs. Why is money a top priority when looking for a job? "Because you need the money to buy things that your parents can't afford or don't think are necessary," says junior Kiki Zervos who works at Hellenic Snack Bar.

During the summer months, the East End is crawling with tourists. These summer

spenders devote much of their time to using vacation dollars in the towns at restaurants and local shops, and in turn the owners hire teenagers to work in the shops and restaurants.

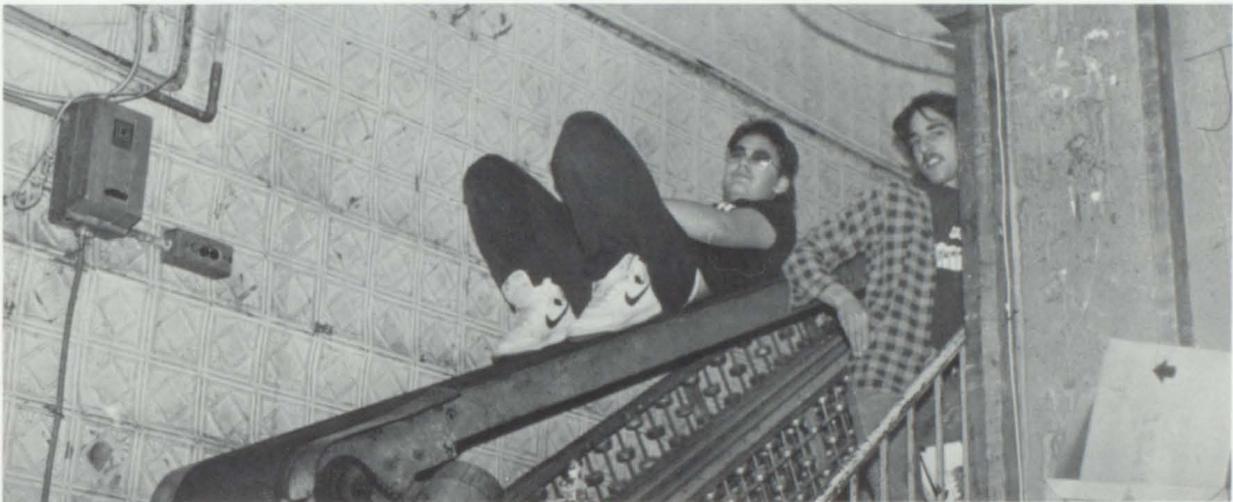
Bruno Kiski, a cashier at A&P, explains, "Personally, I think the only purpose for working is money. Why else would I work?" However, Jennifer Bourcet feels there's an added advantage. "I work for money too, but my job keeps me out of trouble (sometimes)."

Of course money isn't everything that you should look for in a job. Other things to

consider are working hours, co-workers, and employer. Eleven grader Karen Myslborski enjoys working at Thompson's Emporium in Southold because of the comfortable relationship with her employer. Senior Sean Horton travels to Cutchoque to work because he knows the people who own the card shop and they offered him a job when he returned from Europe last summer.

In the long run, not only does working give you extra cash, but it also gives you the opportunity to meet new people and learn new skills. -EZ

At Northside Video on Main Street junior Danny Williams lends a helping hand to his close friend, senior Dave Strittmatter.



It's been a hard day for Russell Harvey, 9th, who decides to take a break on IGA's conveyor belt before stocking the shelves.

Customer satisfaction is a goal that Paula Harroun works hard to achieve at her cashier job at IGA where many students from GHS work during the week and on weekends.

Working at Hollisters Restaurant lets Billy Hulse gain experience for his future career as a chef. Billy spent two years as a food preparation student at BOCES' Harry B. Ward Occupational Center in Riverhead.



As cold as it was, the heat was on and the score close on Spirit Day as Kari Utz started the sack race for the juniors, but the seniors pulled it out.



The brisk October winds didn't stop sophomores Sarah Gustavson and Megan Tuthill from completing the home stretch of the wheel barrow race.

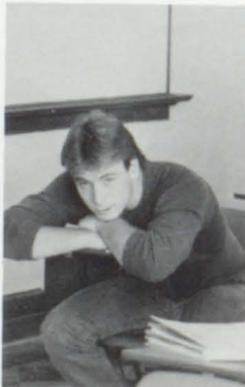
Changes

Amazing changes occur seasonally in our town. During the bleak winter months, a dismal cloud of grey seems to hover over the North Fork. The students rely solely on school spirit and their visions of an exciting summer to come. Then BAM! School's out and hundreds of tourists flock to our end of the island. The population nearly triples compared to winter months.

It's time to meet up with the summer kids and catch up on the past school year. Then it's off to be swept into the golden sun with its hypnotizing rays. Before we know it, Labor Day is arriving and it is time to say good-bye to all summer friends.

One major object remains clear in every teenager's mind and that is money. "It's so much easier to make good tip money in the summer," says Dan Luce, a dockboy at Sterling Marina. Since the main reason teenagers work is to make money for extras, the kids can earn plenty toward exciting trips to occupy their winter time.

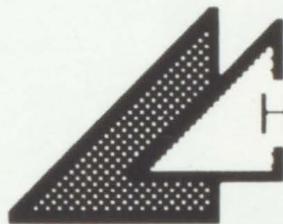
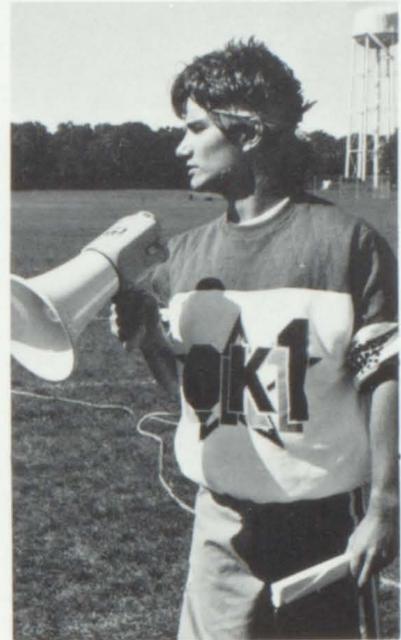
Money, an incentive to Dan Luce and others, can easily be acquired during the busy summer months when the population triples and so does the flow of cash.





Noooo Problem! Freshman Josh Horton thinks that his classmates will win the tug-of-war after beating the seniors in volleyball, but the juniors stopped their winning ways.

"Next is the tug-of-war," calls out Terry Keefe. He was the chief student force behind Spirit Day and hopes it will be an annual event to promote school spirit.



Hear It? We've Got Spirit!

"Thanks to the very effective Student Government, spirit is finally returning to our school!" Mr. Kiernan's statement sums up the attitude of the administration and students in allowing our new Student Council more freedom.

"This year we took advantage of a half day and held a high school spirit day. We were lucky last year's Junior-Senior Play Day was so successful," says President of the

Definitely psyched! After taking first outright in Spirit Day, Cindy Bumble and the seniors are emotional about being declared winners of the competition.

Student Council Terry Keefe.

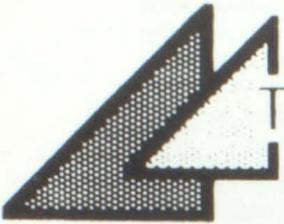
After the bell rang following 4th period on October 6, everyone ran to the locker rooms to change to their class colors. It was a brisk autumn day and the spirit hung in the air. Everyone was psyched to see whose class was the best! Volleyball and basketball were played first with George Gianaris' music to add excitement. Then it was outside into the windy sunshine for softball, tug-of-wars and the funniest event--relay races!

Although the score was terribly close, the seniors managed to pull ahead. Despite the absence of the football

players who had a game and acted as coaches, the competition was keen. There is no doubt that competition is especially close in such a small school community.

The benefits of a day of play are long term in building confidence between administration and students. "Nobody would try to ruin an event like Spirit Day because it lets everyone continue with a more positive attitude," says sophomore Elke Terry. -AU





Time to Show Off Talent

Talent... Many people possess it, but never have the chance to develop it. Because of an intimately small setting GHS students can join activities which teach them about their potential talent. Students here can learn to depend on themselves and build up their self-esteem.

The Talent Show, held on Friday, November 14, is a unique production giving students time to display various talents. "The kids are totally on their own. They must be responsible and get their acts together. All we do is organize," says Mr. Wells, adviser and Choral Director. The profits from the show go directly to the Music Boosters Organization which in turn benefits the Music Department.

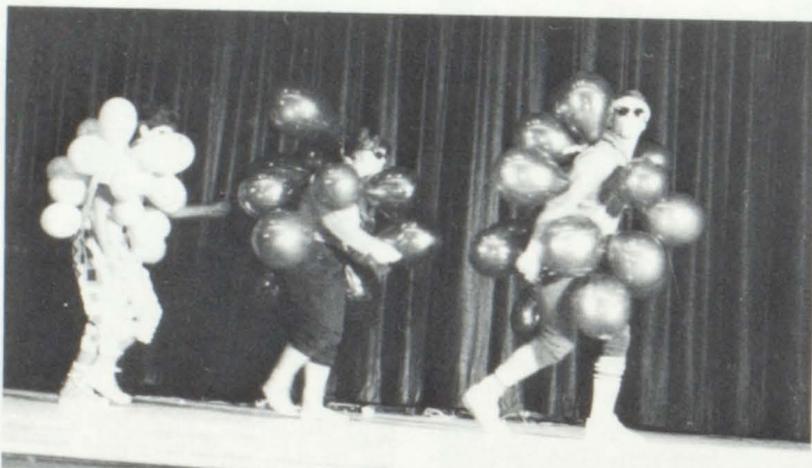
Mr. Wells says, "We always have beginning doubts be-

cause of lack of participation, but the kids always pull together. We had everything from classical music to rock."

Students and parents alike enjoy the show, but the sheer panic that accompanies the first step to the microphone in front of peers and parents is not for everyone.

"The talent show gives kids who are in it encouragement and provides something for kids to do on a Friday night," says senior, Julie Sepenoski who went on to say, "The biggest problem is that the kids are scared to show off their talents. They should have fun and confidence in themselves."

Some people are born to be in the spotlight and the yearly talent show gives students a chance to shine. -AU



If you heard it through the grapevine that the seniors were awesome in the Talent Show, Matt True and his fellow senior grapes will tell you you're right!

A student's main goal often is to enter college and try a new lifestyle. Aaron Stevens has set this as his ambition after life in Greenport.



Ambition

Ambition is a terrific trait to possess. It gives you the push toward all the goals you could possibly desire. Students in Miss Foster's seventh grade wrote about their feelings on their future ambitions, real and secret.

Mike Mazzaferro: a pilot in the Air Force

Erin Leden: to be a success

Mike Quillin: pro freestyler and make lots of money

Scott True: a millionaire
Shannon Verity: a beautician

Valerie Dzenkowski: to find the lost continent of Atlantis and be rich

Sean Dolan: to be a great cartoonist

Mira Dougherty-Johnson: a famous writer or the President of the U.S.

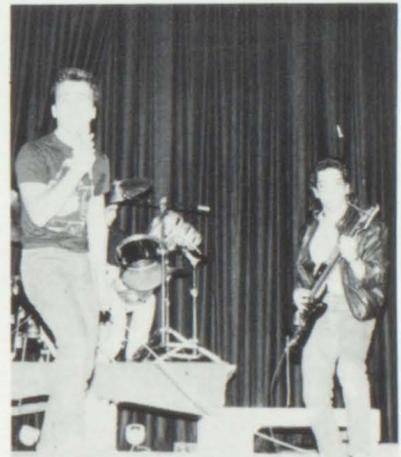
Leslie Moore: a policewoman

Lee Fitting: shortstop for any team in the National League

Reaching for the stars can never stop you from reaching your dreams.



Singing *The Rose* and playing his clarinet, Mike Sabol gained recognition as a new kid with musical talents.



When Julie Sepenoski and John Macomber sang *Babe* and talked of leaving, the crowd caught onto the symbol and cheered as they realized they'd be leaving.

Red Feather featuring John Macomber, Chuck Prato, Everett Corwin, and Josh Horton closed the show on a high note causing the audience to shriek and yell.

Long hours spent practicing for the show calm Ann Torres, Lisa Ciochetto, Cathy White, and Zonte Pendergrass.



Homecoming Queen Yvonne Lieb-
lein and escort Dave Strittmatter
are thankful for the warm Septem-
ber air as the ceremony of intro-
ducing the court begins.

Get Psyched! Reaching for the
sky, Porters hope to get back
those two points--soon! But it was
not to be, as the team fell 14-12 to
long-time arch rival Mercy.

The red carpet treatment for
homecoming queen Yvonne Lieh-
lein and escort David Strittmatter
included a ride around the track in
board member Richard Sledjes-
ki's convertible. Also in the car
was Southold's queen Laura Bord.



Before the game the crowd heard
Assemblyman Joseph Sawicki
speak of former coach Dorrie
Jackson. Local officials acknowl-
edged the day with proclama-
tions.

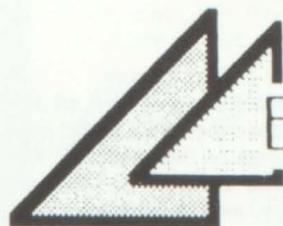


Homecoming attendants and escorts: Juniors: Shawn Kolonkowski and Amy Heidtmann of SHS; Joy Hollowell and Terry Keefe of GHS; Freshman: Sandy Neilson; Seniors: Andrea Utz and Sean Horton.



After 5 long years, Porter football is back. What does it mean to be a Porter?

Erin Leden, 7: "To be a Porter is to be on top. Mira Dougherty-Johnson, 7: "Porters take pride in their name. If you're a Porter you're unique, but also just one of the gang." Laura Burns, 12: "It means a lot more to be a Porter especially when we wanted it back so much! It's obvious we have more school spirit now." Dolan Williams, 11: "We always had a bad feeling about Clippers. Now it feels great to be back to good old Porters!" Anna Gustavson, 8: "We have a true identity now!"



Bringing It Home

Starting the school year with a bang, homecoming was definitely the most spectacular event to remember. "It was great to have homecoming on September 27 instead of early November," says Queen Yvonne Lieblein, "Not only did it psych everyone up for the season but it was actually warm!"

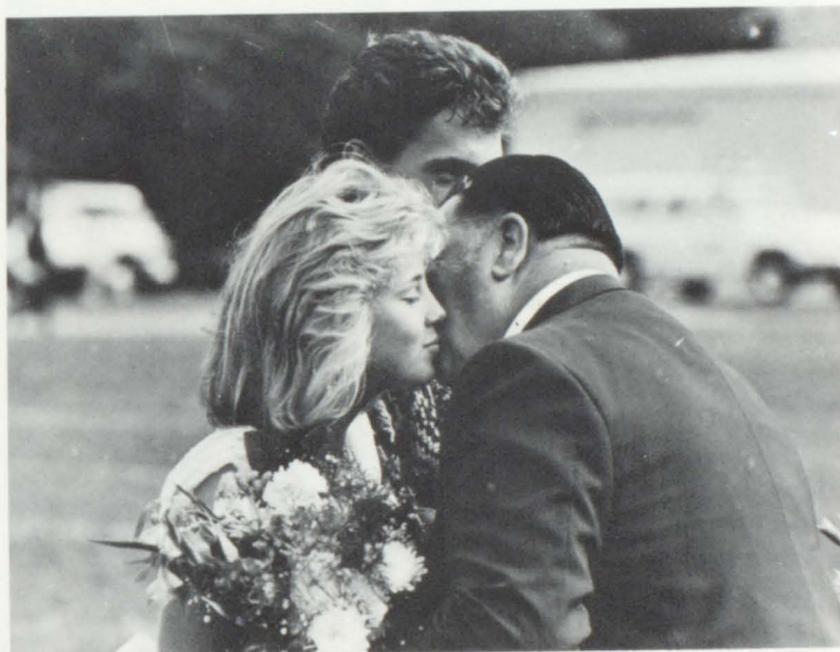
The stands were packed with many alumni who came to see the good old Porter colors. They also came prepared to shed a few tears as Dorrie Jackson was remembered and the field rededicated in his honor.

The cheerleaders, with Mrs. Skrezec, and the Pep Band directed by Mrs. Goodland built

spirit among fans and players. By half-time, the Porter's bitter opponent, Mercy, had tied the game up, 6-6.

The tension filled the air at half time as the queens and court paraded around the field in yellow and red convertibles. "This made homecoming a really special event--it was beautiful," said Susan Utz.

At the end Mercy got lucky and won 14-12. Even though this was the closet homecoming score in years, the pressure put on the players rubbed off at the seniors dance that night. Batman won best dressed and the doors closed and the lights went out at 10 pm. -AU



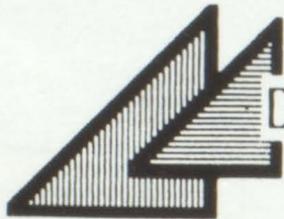
Flowers for a princess. Homecoming was a dream come true for sophomore attendant Elke Terry who receives her bouquet and a kiss from Board of Education president Edward Copin Jr.



Creative costumes catch the spirit. Chris Davis, Everett Corwin, and Dan Luce watch the art teachers debate about the winning class outfits.

"Where did they hide the all the oil?" wonders the sheik of 322 otherwise known as the "serious" Mr. McEvoy who teaches economics, psychology, and American Studies.

Some of the Baddest Class Christmas Challenge winners gather. The seniors did win the tournament by defeating the freshmen in the college bowl.



Decking the Halls with Spirit

Who could forget the day Ghandi roamed through the festive Christmas halls? Or the time Baby New Year and Doctor Rabbitt made students laugh until their sides ached? Given a month to plan a dress-up day for the high school, the Student Council turned it into a spirit-packed week.

The Baddest Class Christmas Challenge included a hall decorating contest with each class responsible for a section of the 3rd floor and a day of dress-up as a famous person or cartoon character.

The following Friday Mr. McEvoy played host for a spirited college bowl competition completing the challenge.

George Giannaris found the events fun. "It broke up Friday's usual tension and gave everyone something to look forward to."

The halls were filled with lights, hanging presents, Christmas trees and posters. The seniors' archway welcomed the crowds to winter wonderland and there was certainly plenty of Christmas Spirit to share.

The trivia competition added to the academic side of the tournament.

"The student body has gained much more spirit with all the activities Student Council is able to arrange. Last year on dress-up day maybe two people dressed up. That proves something!" smiled Terry Keefe.

The competition was still up in the air until the final event which gave the seniors first as the Baddest Class and the holders of the Baddest Class Banner.





Far Out

According to recent psychologists' studies, everything can be a positive situation depending on how you look at it. We ran a survey to see how the students actually felt about living out way here. Mira Dougherty-Johnson feels, "In a way, we have more spirit and enthusiasm because we are all united in one school on the lonely North Fork."

According to Lynette Lieblein, "Living way out here has advantages and disadvantages. There really isn't that much to do for kids my age. All we can do is hang out and after a while that gets pretty boring."

Many kids feel the same way, but once they acquire a driver's license or a wild imagination the picture brightens.

Looking on the positive side Lynette says, "Since we live in such a small community, you know almost everyone. You can make some really close friends. It's really calm out here until summer."



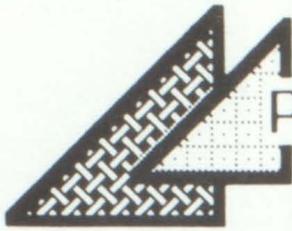
A World Cultures teacher for several years makes it very appropriate for Mr. Moore to take on the character of Mahatma Gandhi on Dress Up Day.



Were the sophomores the best dressed? Tina Detrick, Mona Shelby, and Lisa Nockelin discuss Pippi's adventures while waiting.



Seniors huddle close for warmth at Gull Pond, the common hangout both day and night even during the winter.



Putting it All Together

It takes a lot to put a decent musical together. Organization is one key word to a successful show, but above all it takes ENERGY, and lots of it!

Back in November, tryouts were held as usual, and a very special surprise sat cross-legged on the stage to welcome the eager performers. Mrs. Pamela Lloyd, with degrees in theater and choreography, was actually giving our school a part of her super talents and enthusiasm.

Many were intimidated by her fancy words and experience, but the results were well worth the struggle. Eighth grader Michelle Doucett says, "I thought it would be boring, boy was I wrong! I met a lot of people, and learned from Mrs. Lloyd's hysteria."

It is very hard for the students to adjust each year to a different director's methods. Many cast members felt that fact helped them work more as a "company." Carl Homan, freshman, says, "It takes a while to feel the organization, but it's fun. When I hear "Bye Bye Birdie," I'll definitely remember all those quick changes."

It's hard to believe that after those five LONG months of rehearsal, the show finally does pull together. When the month of March arrives, we want the special magic of a great show to last forever!

Seventh grader James Liszankie says, "I personally think the hours of practice are too long, but it's worth it!!"

Zombies start appearing the final week before show-time. A normal runthrough, with notes, brush-ups, costumes, and makeup usually runs from 5-10 pm (give or take a few).

"It's hard not going crazy with softball, yearbook, schoolwork, etc., but just think, if you can handle that pressure, college shouldn't be too tough!" laughs Andrea Utz.

Chuck Prato, also a senior, had quite a bit to say about his first time out for the play. "It's so hard to tell how it will actually turn out, I mean after so many runthroughs, it gets boring. I know it helped me though. At tryouts I was very tense, but now I relax and act my part."

"It was a learning experience. The incredible communication breakdown between the people in charge will be hard to forget, but we got our acts together!" -AU



Megan Tuthill, Karen Lieblein, Ann Torres, Carrie Rudder, Michelle Doucett, Dolan Williams, Cindy Bumble, Sandy Nelson.

Bye Bye Birdie's takeoff on Elvis, presents John Macomber stunning masses of teenage girls. Is he really "Honestly Sincere?"



Albert Peterson (Matthew True) is a "momma's boy." Joy Hollowell squeezes out a mother's tears from her son's letter. Leads are taught to wring every bit of humor out of comical lines.

"We love you Conrad. Oh yes we do," sing Carrie Rudder, Mira Dougherty-Johnson, Anna Gustavson, and Sandy Nelson.



Mr. MacAfee (Chuck Prato), is so excited to be on the Ed Sullivan show! Conrad (John Macomber) tells Kim (Andrea Utz) to "Give Me One Last Kiss."



Backstage

Lights! Camera! Action! Most of the action is behind the curtain, out of the spotlight. As we realized this year, it is VITAL to the production to have these backstage people around.

Stage crew, thanks to Mr. Wiltse's "voice," got their not-so-tiny acts together. "Things get very hectic backstage," says Tony Krancher.

"It seems so disorganized back there; I can't wait to go out for the show next year," says Bran Dougherty-Johnson. Mr. Pierno handled lighting and sound. Brian Kavanagh says, "I worked the centerboard and tried to listen to Mr. Pierno. I got a good laugh--from the play!"

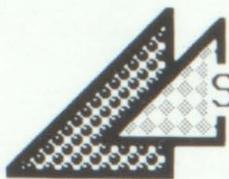
Jack Costello ran the wireless mikes. Props were managed by Jennifer Heaney and Audrey Terry. Heather Cherepowich helped Mrs. Horton with costumes.



Rosie knows who's the boss. Yvonne Lieblein sings "What Did I Ever See in Him" as she contemplates leaving Albert and going out on the town.

Sweet Apple





Shaping Up and Slimming Down

How many times do you find yourself stumbling downstairs before the sun rises to faithfully do your exercises? How often do you sit staring down at an empty plate and glass of ice water?

If you make a habit out of these ways of life, you are joining the millions of health-conscious people in this world who are religiously shaping up and slimming down. The earlier you begin; the faster you'll reach the body and positive attitude you are searching for.

Old habits are hard to break but once you start exercising and eating right you'll see results within one week! Crash diets never work unless you are wrestling and have to make weight. They simply indicate a loss of fluids which you instantly gain back. If you lose

a pound a week while exercising moderately, that will guarantee permanent weight loss.

Kiki Zervos, an eleventh grader, reveals her diet secrets, "I diet to feel better physically and mentally. Bussing at Hellenic gives me plenty of exercise."

It's amazing the difference it makes to cut portions in half and eliminate junk foods.

Simply grab a piece of fruit or vegetable when you feel that snacking urge!

For a happy, healthy life, weights and aerobics are favorites of exercise.

Everyone has found that a key to high self-esteem is being in top physical condition and looking his or her best.

All you need is willpower and a friend to hold you back. -AU



Warm-ups are invigorating for these freshmen. Ian Crowley, Jack Costello, and Gary Finkle feel as if they take on the world.



Remember the first day of seventh grade? The tension. The nervousness of fitting in to the rest of the class. For a student who comes from a foreign land fitting in is harder because of the different languages. Sergio Miguel Macedo Rodrigues da Silia Galo (his full name) adapted to a new

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school as a result of his father's work on Plum Island. For two years Sergio will learn about life in the United States from the inside. Comparing Portugal life with the remote East End, Sergio says, "This school is much smaller than mine but not as hard." -LH



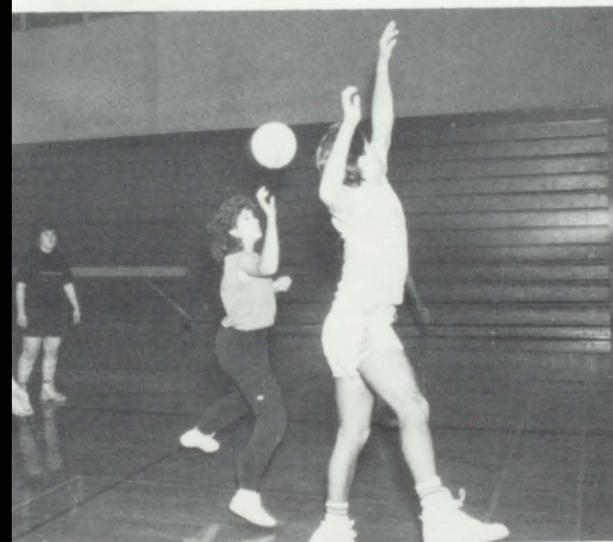
Tenth grade is a dual learning experience for 15 year old Sergio.



"I've got it!" shouts Stephanie Testa. She and Amy Rishe have discovered the key to a happy, healthy life is eating right.



Starting a diet is the WORST, but Joy Hollowell knows willpower does the trick. Salads can be ordered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, thanks to Mrs. Helinski.



Good eating habits are already devised by George Giannaris, Edie Zervos, and Terry Keefe, as Mr. Davis' gym class challenges them.



Besides nutrition, health classes are taught first aid. Mr. Lillis shows Steven Schott and Matt Stevens how to perform CPR.

If a boring moment happens to arise, the "munchies" take over. Mark Long picks out his favorite, "Frosted Krispies", in IGA.

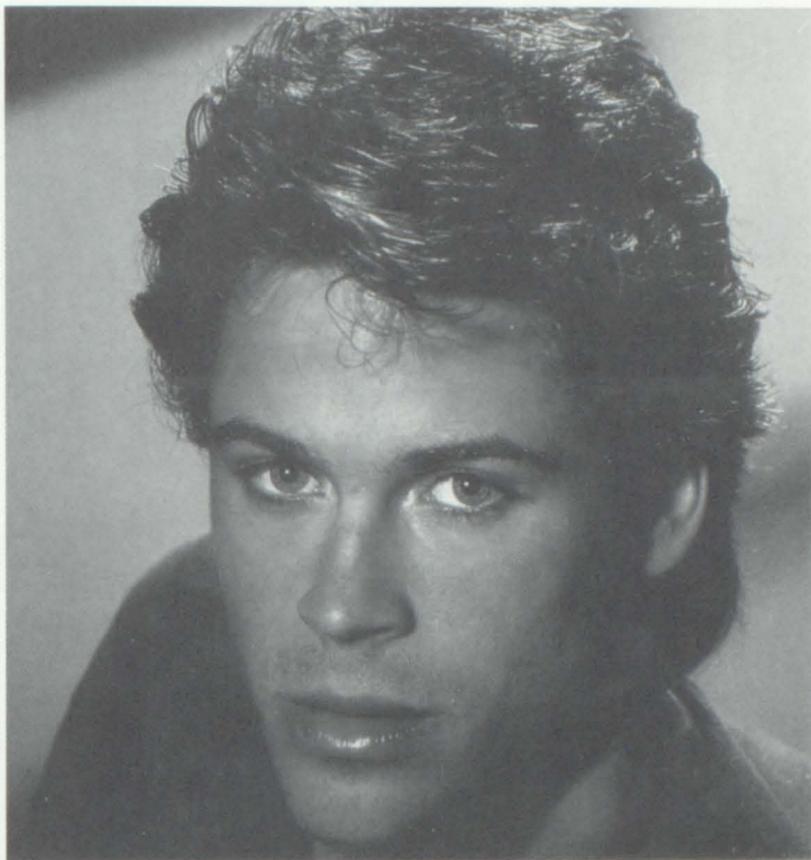


The French trip to Montreal and Quebec City gives Kiki Zervos, Joy Hollowell, Mary Ray, Sandy Malungahu, and Autumn Marchand time to indulge in shopping.

After school activities often means waiting around for the late bus. Ian Crowley, Josh Horton along with David Brigham have just taken a trip to 7-11.



Starring in "Outsiders," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Class," and "About Last Night," heartthrob Rob Lowe captures many teen girls' hearts.



Trends

A trend is defined as the style or vogue. It is also the general course or prevailing tendency; the drift. That is ironic since most national trends FINALLY do drift way out here, after fading across the country.

Fashion trends here in Greenport include dangling suspenders, long coats, Reebok sneakers, converse high tops with wide colorful laces, huge shirts, and bright sweaters.

Basically, the layered look is in, leaving what's underneath questionable. Many Swatches on the wrist keep you in pace with your peers.

Guys are into loose pants and loafers, light pastels, and Jams for hot weather. Gals like stretch pants, gaudy fashion jewelry, shoulder pads, many earrings, and colored mascara.

Others which are irresistible are Rap music, Kirk Cameron, spiked hair and lots of gel (colored), back packs, Vuarnet sunglasses (\$80!), videos, and of course Cliffs Notes.

Let us not forget the scrumptious food fads, especially, Big Macs, Doritos, Slurpies, Twix, yogurt covered goodies and REMEMBER--an exercise show or two! -AU

Number on one side, stripes on the other. Mark Long displays the hairstyle worn by many members of the football squad.



What's Hot and What's Not

You know the scene. You gaze intently at Seventeen's new line. You happen to glance in the back to see what stores it is sold at. Ooooo, Macy's! Just a step away at Smith Haven Mall, a frequently shopped store on the East End. You look at the calendar to figure out a good time for you and friends to go, and make a mental note to go to the bank the day before.

Actually, shopping can be fun even if you don't plan to buy anything. Have you ever tried this? Go into a very ritzy store and browse. Find the most expensive item, and then ask to try it on.

You are allowed to shop for

other things besides clothes. Like...FOOD! Ahh, your eyes widen. Diets are put on hold, when you shop in a supermarket. Make sure you pick one of the newer ones, that have huge deli sections and bakeries!

Just remember that sometimes our eyes are bigger than our stomachs!

For all you non-shopping people this article may have furthered your belief that shopping stinks. But, for us, the born-shoppers of America, those few days set aside for this ritual are looked upon as a time for new things, new looks, and new you! -JH

The first Junior High dance in years gave seventh and eighth graders like Anna Gustavson and Thalia Reeves a chance to enjoy a night out.



No more staying home on Saturday nights! Cindy Goldsmith packs up as she finishes another exciting Saturday night rollerskating at the American Legion.

First Time

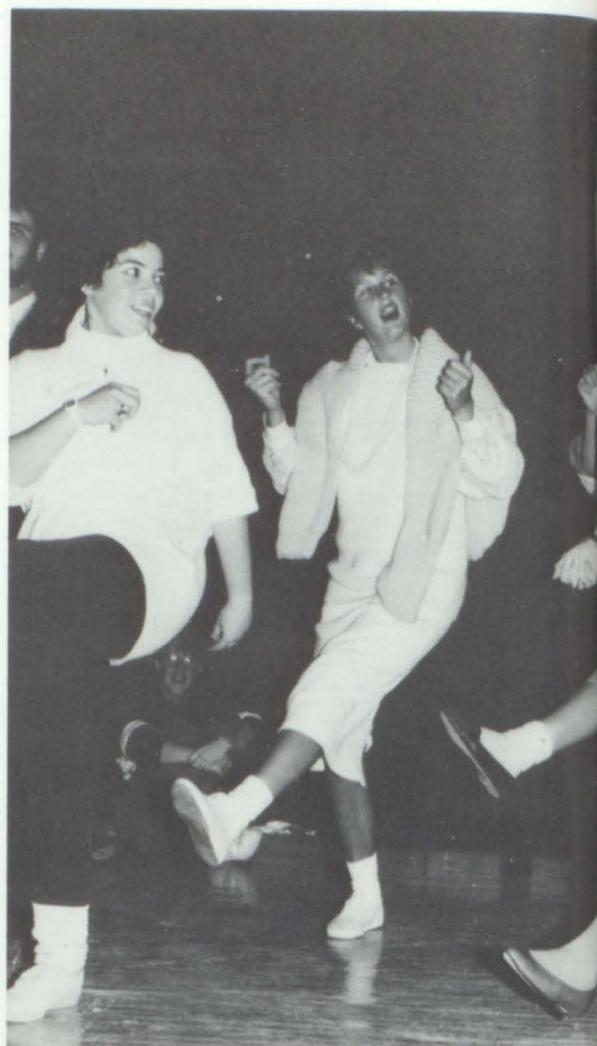
Skiing is a great way to escape the gray East End winters. Sarah Gustavson says, "I remember skiing in deep powder after a storm. A week before was sheer ice, this was different. "As I went up the chairlift, I saw experienced skiers falling all over. I thought I was doomed to break something. Starting down, I leaned forward, knees bent; definitely the wrong choice. Tips buried in snow, I rolled down the hill. By the end of the day, I didn't want to leave."



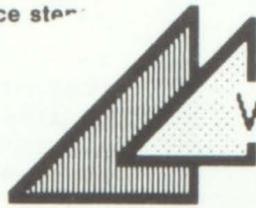
Ready for another race down the mountain, Kari Utz and Mark Long display their enjoyment and as well as balance.

Have you ever been in a situation when someone was showing off so much that you wanted them to mess up? Kari Utz recalls a similar situation on last year's ski trip, "Mark and I were racing down a beginner's slope when he decided to be a "hot dog."

He started skiing backwards, then making circles, and hitting every jump in sight. All of a sudden there was a big puff of snow and Mark was spinning on the ground. Boy, did he wipe out! I no longer had to worry about him making fun of my wipe outs. Oh well, I guess you had to be there!"



As the air gets nippy, play tryouts are held. Ann Torres, Yvonne Lieblein, and Joy Hollowell rehearse the tricky dance steps.



Weathering the Winter Fun

Hmm.. an article entitled "Winter Fun." My first thought... winter? fun?? Opposed to this response from fellow students, it IS my favorite season.

Many spend their existence at school during the winter. They dash from yearbook to play practice, to **Quill**, to sports, finally, drained of energy, they head to homework.

Maybe this busy schedule around school is what they are sick of. They should take time to enjoy the abundant beauties nature provides in the winter.

Hockey and skating can always be found in the cemetery or on the figure eight pond in Orient. And for those who find the ice too "slippery," there's always the winter roller-skating program at the American Legion which provides evening entertainment.

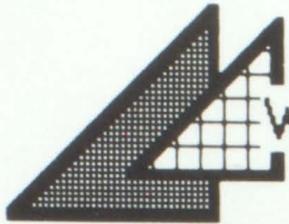
Also in Orient is Hallock's Bay where many ice-boaters are found. GHS teacher, Mr. Moore, owns a single person boat and enjoys ice-boating when the ice freezes. Adding to the pleasure of the season, mid-terms were even cancelled this year due to severe snow. Tim Meyer says, "I always go sledding at Hughes', the best part of all is riding our tractors up the hill." -AU



Look out for us! GHS students add excitement to their night at rollerskating by forming a train, just one way of making their night more enjoyable.

Some unexpected onlooker is about to be smacked in the head. Greg Zurek and Colin Crowley pause by Greg's awesome mobile to enjoy December's first snows.





What'll We Watch Tonight?

Is there anything good on TV tonight? Let's go to the movies or rent a tape. Ah...the neverending dilemma. And just what is the most common choice among students?

Sophomore, Lisa Nockelin, prefers to go see a movie. "It's more sociable to go to the movies. You're more likely to meet up with your friends at the movie theatre than in your living room." Ian Crowley adds, "I'd rather go see a movie because my parents aren't there."

Naturally, the newest craze, videos, is the perfect thing when you're in the mood for a quiet evening at home.

Kenneth Tamin comments, "I'm tired of watching the same videos every day on MTV. Instead a bunch of us usually rent a tape and watch a movie." And just how often do they rent tapes? "I'd say we rent at least one or two

every night." Talk about crazes!

Although VCR's seem to be "taking over," many still manage not to neglect their favorite TV shows. Everett Corwin states, "I try not to miss any episodes of "Sanford and Son." The show always manages to crack me up." Michelle Pruitt adds, "My favorite program is The Cosby Show, but I like watching anything, it gives me something to do when I'm bored."

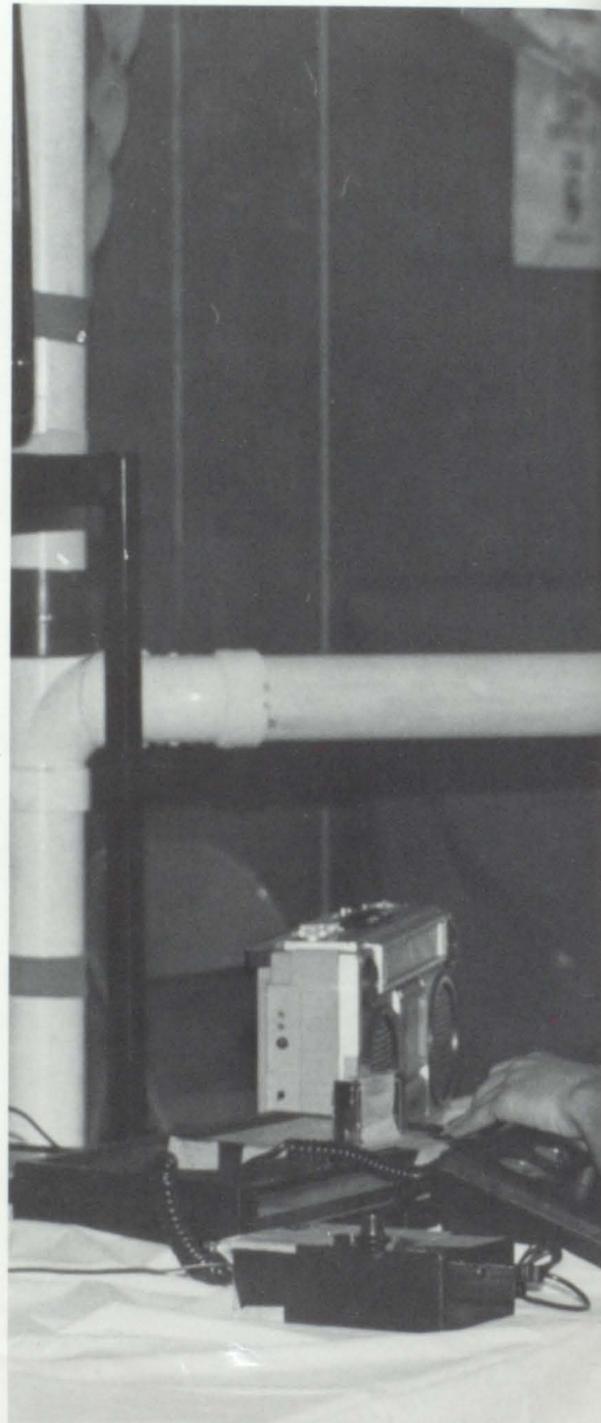
Kari Utz says she would kill if her brothers made her miss seeing that hunk, Kirk Cameron, on Growing Pains.

If you're ever tired of doing the same old thing and you need something to keep yourself busy for a while, ask yourself this question--just what would you do if there wasn't any such thing as a TV or VCR? -CG

What's it like to drive while intoxicated? Everett Corwin found out at the Gauntlet by playing a familiar video game.



Director Mrs. Lloyd captures "watchful" eyes of Yvonne Lieblein, Stephanie Testa, and Sarah Gustavson with dance moves.



No TV tonight! Bran Dougherty-Johnson watched the couples instead at the JH Valentine Dance which was just as exciting as a night of "Dynasty."

Watching

VIDEOS

1. Land of Confusion- Phil Collins
2. Livin' on a Prayer- Bon Jovi
3. Control- Janet Jackson
4. Sledgehammer- Peter Gabriel
5. Fight to Party- Beastie Boys
6. Open Your Heart- Madonna
7. Walk this Way- Run DMC
8. Yankee Rose- David Lee Roth
9. Walk Like an Egyptian- Bangles
10. War- Bruce Springsteen

MOVIES

1. "Breakfast Club"
2. "Stand By Me"
3. "Top Gun"- starring Tom Cruise
4. "The Golden Child"- starring Eddie Murphy
5. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"- starring Matthew Broderick
6. "About Last Night"- starring Rob Lowe
7. "Back to School"- starring Rodney Dangerfield
8. "Crocodile Dundee"- starring Paul Hogan
9. "Three Amigos"
10. "Little Shop of Horrors"

TV SHOWS

1. "Moonlighting"
2. "The Cosby Show"
3. "Growing Pains"
4. "Family Ties"
5. "General Hospital"
6. "Dynasty"
7. "Alf"
8. "Metal Music"
9. "Side Kicks"
10. "Cheers"

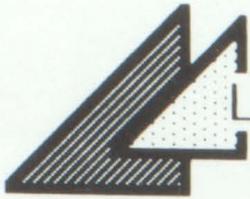
It's very easy to become hooked on your favorite show. Thanks to modern VCR's, you can set the timer, leave the house, and return much later to flip on the show. And then repeat it as many times as you'd like!

With her lovely voice, face, and figure, Whitney Houston astounds the world. "The Greatest Love of All" won her many awards in '87.



"The Wheel of Fortune." 7:30 weeknights, has become the most popular T.V. game show. Hostess, Vanna White, attracts most of the male viewers, and female as well, with her charming manner.





Looking Good, Feeling Good

STOP! Don't skip over this. I know you've heard it all, but this is different. These are the opinions of teen-agers. Yes, the ones who the Substance Abuse Week was meant for! What did they really think of it? You'd be surprised at some of the answers!

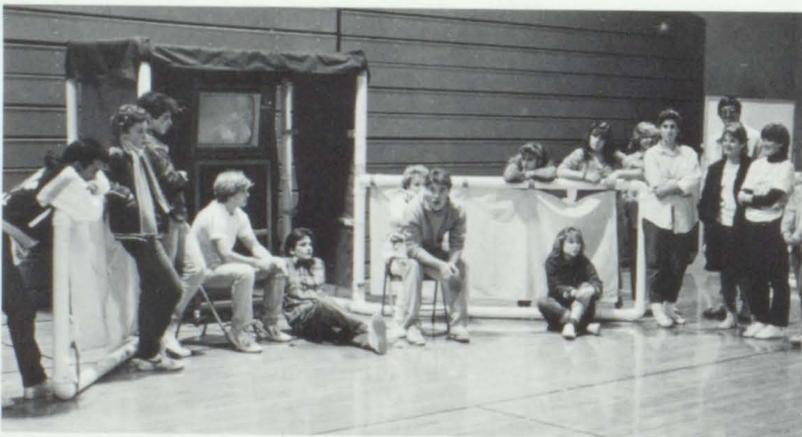
"I think the Substance Abuse Week was a definite success. Everybody got involved, which brought more spirit out in our school." That was the opinion of senior Cynthia Bumble. She was not alone! Eighth grader Andrew Myslborski was also impressed. "It was awesome! I really admired how our school joined together to show we cared. Just about everybody dressed up for the Look Good, Feel Good Day and at the Gauntlet all the booths were really worthwhile."

It definitely made people think. Senior Julie Sepenoski who worked at the Gauntlet, a multi-media event about the

effects of alcohol. "Seeing the kids made me realize there isn't enough concern for their lives." Students also realize just how dangerous drugs can be. Ninth graders Ian Crowley and Everett Corwin found out the hard way. "Too many people's lives are destroyed by the use of drugs. Look at Len Bias, John Belushi, and Jim Morrison. These people were our idols. To see their lives go to waste by the use of drugs made us realize to stay away from them!"

Well? Were you surprised? Teen-agers today are concerned about the growing problem of substance abuse, and they want to help. Mr. Claire, an English teacher, summed it up by saying, "Substance Abuse Week made us all think. It just might save the life of one of the students. That one student saved would make it all worth while!"

-JH



All set and ready to run. S.A.S.A. put together the updated Gauntlet on Friday, November 21. Mr. Colin Campbell, head of Suffolk Council on Substance Abuse, made the unique design.

With hopes of entering a career in electrical engineering, George Giannaris helps with the technical part of the Gauntlet.



Opinions

After reading about the drug and alcohol problem with teens all over the United States, it is clear that no matter what is available for kids to do the temptation still exists.

Substance Abuse Week was NOT to tell students to stop bad habits. Instead, it informed them of the consequences of mixing drinking and driving. It's not easy to break habits, but it is impossible to replace a life!

Dolan Williams said, "It changed my attitude toward drunk driving. I promised never to drink and drive."

Senior Matt Grattan agreed. "There's definitely a problem and even if the problem isn't too big, as long as we're making people aware there is a problem, we're provoking them to take action. Then they can determine whether they or someone they know has a problem." A week for awareness is a start.





S.A.S.A. members convey the message of socializing without booze to these seventh graders. The entire high school ran the Gauntlet during the day, while the community attended at night.



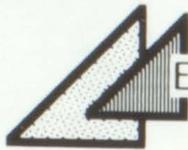
"But we're good little girls," laugh Billie Jo Jaeger and Sandy Nelson. They are at S.A.S.A.'s favorite booth featuring Matt True and "Alcohol IS a Drug." Mr. Tuminello tunes in.

Irrigation pipes heaped in a huge pile on the gym floor?? Joy Hollowell, Elke Terry, and Megan Tuthill make room for a surprise, the Gauntlet framework.

How can anyone forget those special memories from their Junior Prom? Sean Horton and Laura Burns prepare for pictures after a filling meal.



After dancing off plenty of calories, Andrea Utz eagerly samples the variety of tasty buffet specialties. She hesitates before the roast pig.



Experiencing the Finer Things in Life

A hot, muggy day for the Junior-Senior Prom became exciting as the limos pulled up at Gull Pond.

The atmosphere was a friendly one, with smiling faces lighted by the fiery horizon which faded into a golden orange. The party goers were ready for a night of sophistication at Tolendal Inn.

"Even though I went with a good friend and not a boyfriend, I enjoyed the time and company," said Kari Utz.

The DJ played continuous music and the proprietors made prom people feel like guests at a private party when they stepped up to the buffet table.

Dan Luce remembered the prom as quite a small gathering of people.

"It probably would make more profit if we combined with Southold," said Dan, but there was a special coziness.

The Tender Love theme soon faded with the pink balloons and Cinderella dresses into memory. Patiently the coaches, black stretch limos, waited for their return and the night came to an end.

"That was the best part of the prom," said Autumn Marchand. "The money was no object because at least we made it home safely."

"The number of active people is small in our school," said Chuck Prato. Laura Burns admits many people chose to stay home because they weren't psyched. "But the limo definitely made the prom something special." -AU

Singers

According to a survey taken in January, students out here name the following rock stars among their favorites.

1. Jon Bon Jovi
2. David Lee Roth
3. Phil Collins
4. Bruce Springsteen
5. James Hetfield
6. Huey Lewis
7. Peter Gabriel
8. Billy Idol
9. Run DMC
10. Led Zeppelin



May 30, 1986 is the time for splurging when the urge appears. Colleen Gadomski grabs the chance at the second annual buffet, while resting from the continuous music.

The Court Front row: Queen, Yvonne Lieblein and Jon Costello. Back row: Dan Luce, Colleen Gadomski, Julie Sepenoski, Mark Long, Pam Martin, Steve King.

Our Songs

The same music lovers rated these songs Top 10. Whether rap, rock, or classical, these are favorites.

1. Livin' On a Prayer-Bon Jovi
2. You Give Love a Bad Name-Bon Jovi
3. Addicted to Love-Parr
4. Nobody's Fool-Cinderella
5. Touch Me-Samantha Fox
6. Comfortably Numb-Pink Floyd
7. Will You Still Love Me?-Chicago
8. Control-Janet Jackson
9. Next Time I Fall-Gabriel & Grant
10. Walk Like an Egyptian-Bangles



As the evening draws to a close, Kim Walkden and Donald Quarty ponder over post-prom parties and ocean plans.

Being a Part of It All

Our school offers a confusing dilemma to anyone who wants to get involved in an organization. It's different from any school with lots of competition and goes like this, "Oh No! Which one do I choose?"

We have so many clubs and just enough students to fill them. Unfortunately, due to work, TV, and a lack of energy, many choose not to. Developing certain skills and having a blast with your peers

makes the high school days all the more interesting. We're lucky to be able to make clubs so easily.

There are the award-winning publications to be a part of, the music groups and musicals, language clubs, NJROTC, outing club, Boys' State, class officers, and the newly formed Mathletes. With the numerous clubs and organizations to join, everyone can get involved and find their niche way out here.

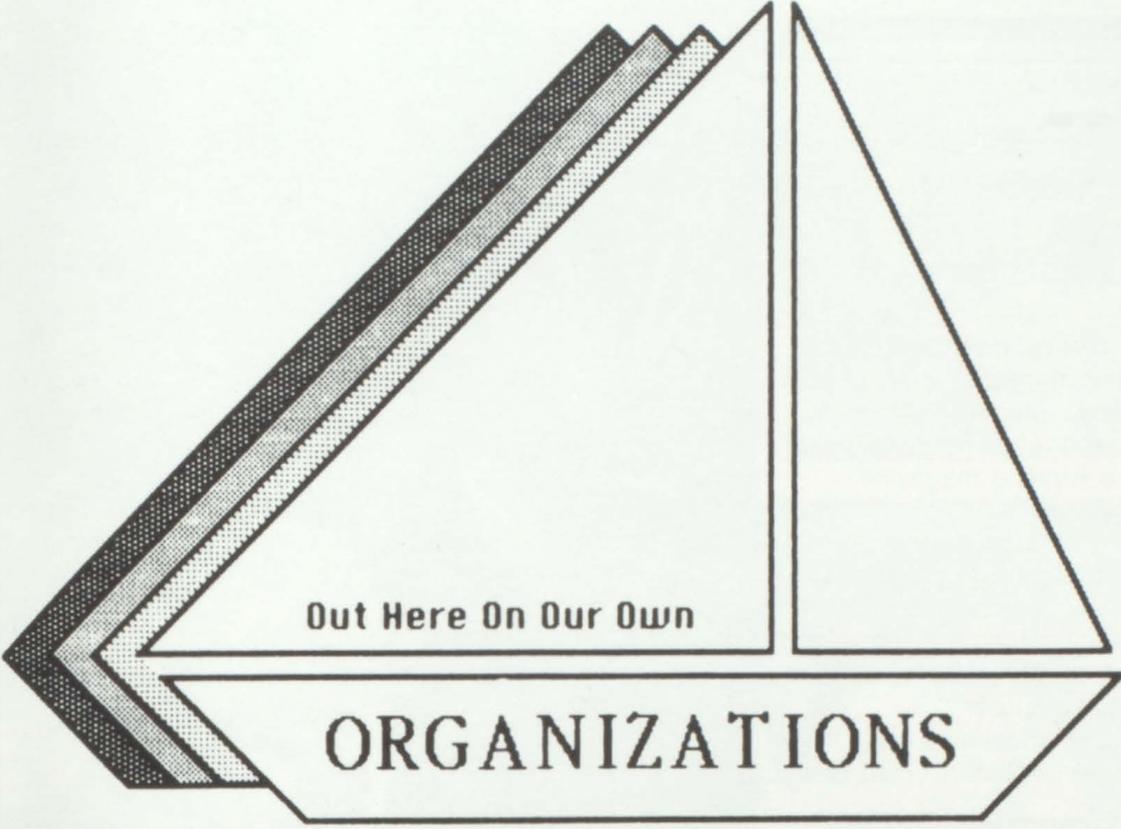
Music lessons give talented young musicians the chance to play their stuff. In addition to helping Matt Stevens with his oboe, Mrs. Goodland kept a lively pep band at football games. Our music department is constantly growing.



Who said yearbook isn't fun? Even though there is a lot of work, sometimes the togetherness and knowledge of a job well done makes it worth it all. Editor Andrea Utz and copy writer Sandy Ruroede found making a theme decision fun.

In an effort to promote spirit for the basketball finale against Southold, the Student Council provided purple and gold shakers. Football players George Costello and Everett Corwin wait for the big game to begin.





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It's a pressure-cooker world At the Deadline

Parents beware! Once your child starts high school, you may never know the meaning of "staying home for dinner" again. *Beachcomber*, *Quill*, and *Shorelines* are the cravings of students these days. And why not?

Beachcomber had a second place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. When they took "the big step" last year and

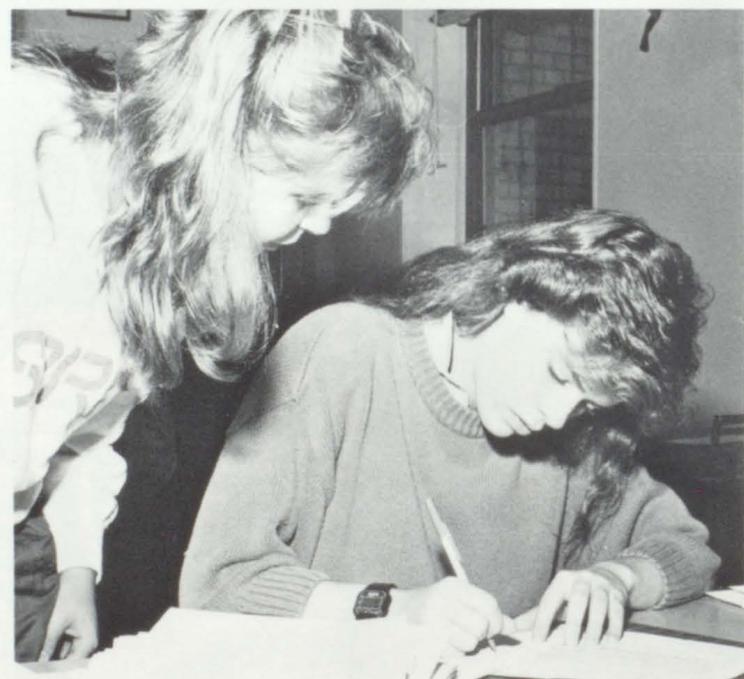
Shorelines distributed their magazing in mid-February. Students spent numerous class hours to make it a winning magazine.

A new item for all three publications is the Apple MacIntosh computer. Mr. Claire commented, "We can construct the entire layout of our magazine from this computer."

It's times like these that those people involved real-



Ann Montgomery enjoyed a talk in the lunch room with one of her friends. Ann deals with the financial aspect of the yearbook which is just one of the many important and time-consuming jobs of a yearbook staff member.



Jobs that go into distributing a paper seem innumerable.

Sarah Gustavson helps Niki True with the calendar.

changed the format of the yearbook, it changed the entire meaning of *Beachcomber*! Now the book is much more "professional" and the staff has such a great deal to be proud of.

The *Quill* has had first ratings in several areas. They scored an almost perfect score on the ESSPA rating. Quite impressive for a school newspaper way out on Long Island.

ize the importance of the technology that surrounds them. And those who are involved in these activities can only imagine where they'd be without the computers. The ease of creating and correcting copy can't be matched with typewriters any more.

So moms, be prepared to reheat dinner. One thing's certain, you know where your child is. -JH





In Writing for Publications class, Mr. Claire explains some important concepts concerning *Shorelines* to Jennifer Bourcet and Julie Sepenoski.

***SHORELINES* Fred Davis, Jennifer Heaney, Joy Hollowell, Karen Myslborski, Sandy Ruroede, Mr. Claire.**

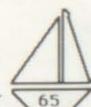


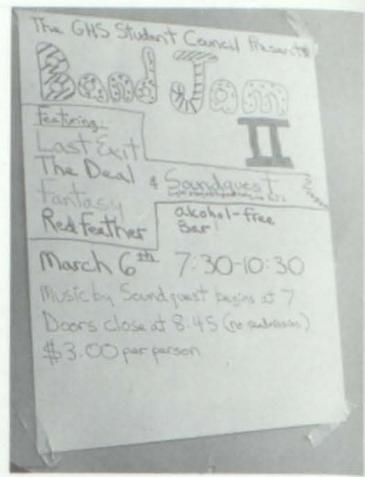
***BEACHCOMBER* Front row: Sandy Nelson, Laurel Macomber, Andrea Utz. Back row: Colleen Gadowski, Joy Hollowell, Sandy Ruroede, Peter Jagel.**



***QUILL* Front row: Kim Gonzalez, Fred Tedeschi, Lisa Ciochetto, Elke Terry, Cindy Bumble, Aaron Stevens. Second row: Mr. Rabbit, Joy Hollowell, Sandy Ruroede, Nicole True,**

Steve Fitzgerald, Christopher Kanz. Back row: Joe Bertolini, Matthew True, Nomeki Zervos, Donald Quarty, David Gillispie, Sean Horton, Yvonne Lieblein.





One of the many posters put up by the GHS Student Council advertised the second band jam in GHS history. The dance featured local bands from Greenport, Southold, and Matituck as well as an alcohol-free bar.

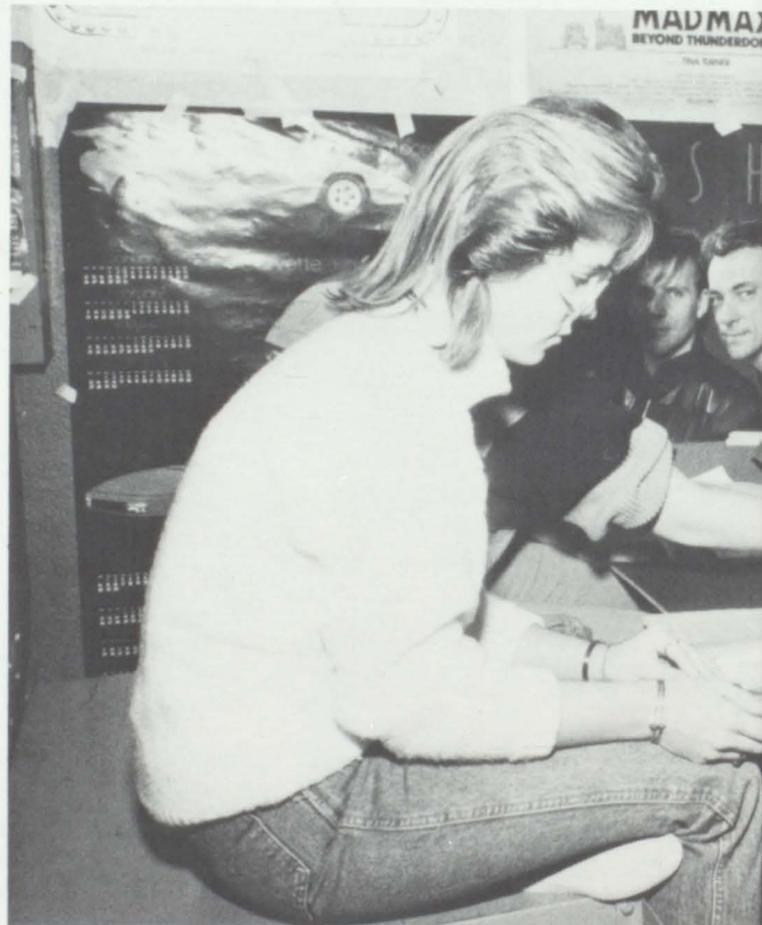


Senior class representatives listen for then next question in the College Bowl, organized by the Student Council. The Seniors won the Bowl and became the "Baddest Class".



STUDENT COUNCIL Front row: Sandy Ruroede, Colleen Gadowski, Yvonne Lieblein, Karen Myslborski, Andrea Utz, Cynthia Bumble. Back row: John Macomber, Chuck Prato, George Giannaris, Danny Williams, Terry Keefe president, Josh Horton, Joy Hollowell.

Faithfully spending lunchtime in the student store, Sandy Ruroede waits on Megan Tuthill while Sharon Rock catches up on some reading.



As president of the Student Council, Terry Keefe organized many new and exciting events for the student body. George Giannaris listens to Terry's ideas for the Band Jam.



Student Council: "We've Got the Spirit!"

7 p.m. - Wednesday evening. What's happening in room 217? Well, typically, Terry is impatiently wondering where his vice president Matt is. Then Terry begins the meeting by discussing his future plans.

The year started off with restoration of the Student Store. Its name became The Purple Pit, thanks to Dave Brigham. A new set of items were ordered and the store was decorated with posters and whatever else could be found to

council was the Baddest Class Christmas Challenge. This included dress-up day, which the Sophomore class won with their costumes of Madonna, Buckwheat, and Pippi Longstocking.

The Seniors took the hall decorating contest with their awesome archway entitled, "Senior Winter Wonderland." A college bowl competition in which they beat the freshman gave the seniors the title of "Baddest Class."

Friday, March 6, the night

Karen Myslborski was in charge of the Student Council's food stand at the GHS-SHS basketball game. Purple and gold streamers were furnished by the Student Council to get the fans psyched for the big game.

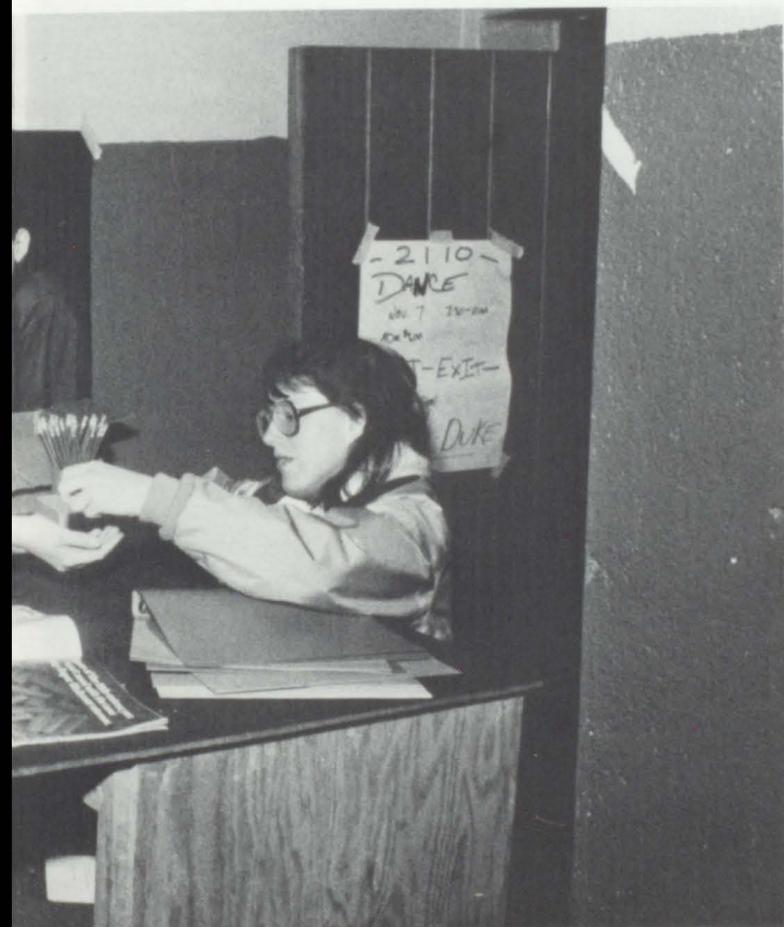


brighten it up.

October's Spirit Day made it fun to compete against other classes prior to the Monday football game against LaSalle. "I'm glad everything worked out and no one acted like a hot-dog. Since the day was a success, there's more likely to be another one in the future." says Terry Keefe.

Next on the list for the

of the Band Jam finally arrived. Local bands came together for the second time in the small gym. Terry Keefe reacted, "This was definitely the greatest dance in GHS history, I don't think the gym has ever been this packed. Believe me, this is just the start, wait until Sports Night!" -AU,CG



Ready for another trip down the mountain, Karen Myslborski and Leona Jantzen wait on the crowded ski lift line at Shawnee Mountain on the last day of skiing before heading home. Next time the juniors and seniors go.



Skiing certainly works up an appetite. Outing Club members take a break from their day of skiing to warm up and get a bite to eat at the lodge.



If you're in this club, you're Out of Here

The most memorable times in high school are spent with your friends. Traveling to far away places and experiencing new things makes the memories even more vivid.

On Columbus Day weekend, about 15 ninth graders spent the day canoeing on the Peconic River. They left Greenport in the pouring rain at 9 am. After paddling for several hours, three to a

"We were so excited the first night the maximum sleep we got was two hours. This was the year everyone learned how to ski. All the beginners said goodbye to the days of sitting in the lodge. We were all aching that night from the agony of defeat, but it didn't stop this crew. We went and received more pain sledding. It was so much fun that Mr. Pierno



The Outing Club gives students an opportunity to get away from small town life during the warm and also the not-so-warm weather. Students go on canoe trips as well as the ever-popular ski trips.

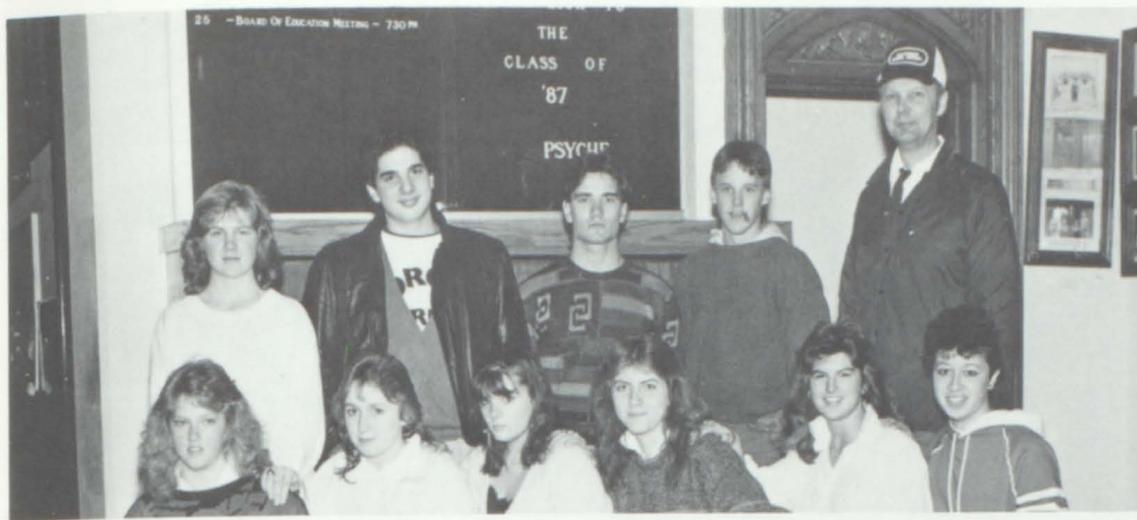
canoe, the fun was over. Gary Finkle remembers, "It was a pretty safe trip, no one fell out or anything, but it sure was wet! I look forward to another trip like the Delaware one."

The freshmen-sophomore ski trip to the Pocos was postponed due to bad weather until Monday of the February break. Megan Tuthill recalled last year's ski trip to Tanglewood.

had to give it a try."

The junior-senior ski group headed upstate February 27. The trip to Windham was certainly a memorable one, especially for the senior skiers. To help raise money for a comfortable bus, Cindy Bumble was placed in charge of a raffle.

The ski season ended and many of us looked forward to next year's ski trips, with the hope of more than just one. -AU,CG



OUTING CLUB Front row: Kari Utz, Audrey Royce, Cynthia Bumble, Norma Kujawski, Joy Hollowell, Sandy Malangahu. Back row: Andrea Utz, George Giannaris, Terry Keefe, Brian Urban, Mr. Jantzen.



Yes, even the chaperones give it a try! Thanks to dedicated teachers like Mr. Jantzen, students get the opportunity to learn how to ski.

In order to get their trip down the Peconic River started, Bob Corwin gives Raymond Klotz and Laurel Macomber a push.

Now in a new location down in the basement, the choruses have their own space to practice for their Christmas and spring concerts.

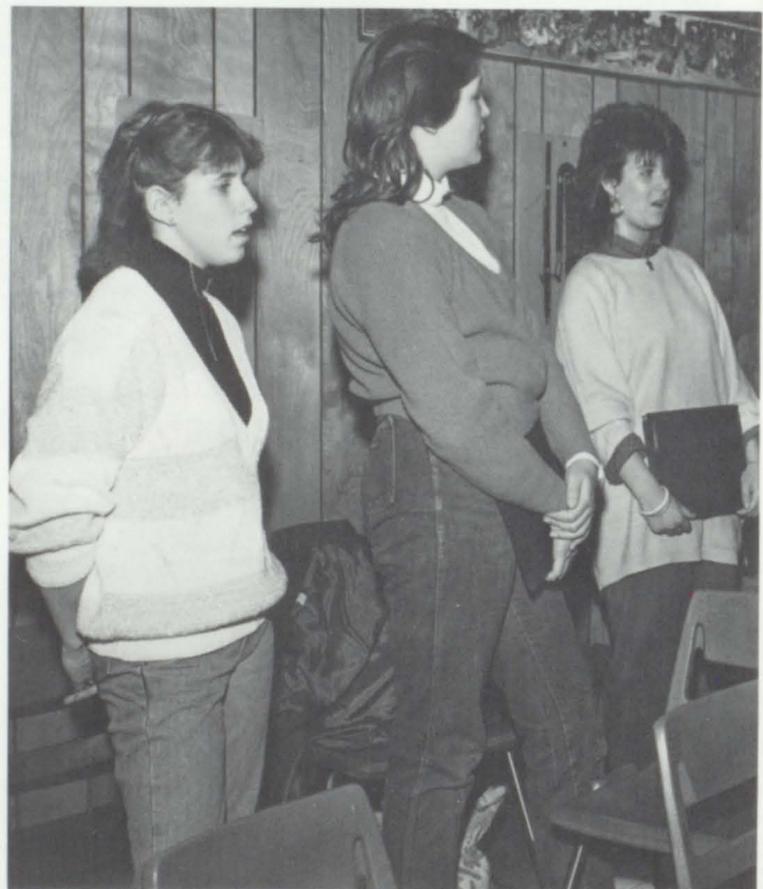
Mr. Wells warms the senior chorus members Elke Terry, Paula Harroun, Sandy Malungahu, and Zonte Pendergrass who work to polish their sound.



JH CHORUS Front row: Mr. Wells, Jennifer Van Brunt, Gladys Herrmann, Karen Walkden, Lester Walsh, James Liszanckie, Erin Leden, Mira Dougherty-Johnson, Dana Angevine, Bran Dougherty-Johnson. Second row: Kelly Conklin, Kim Peterson, Laurie Malinauskus, Lynne Hallock, Crystal Yakkey, Cindy Goldsmith, Owen Kanz, Matt Mazzeferro, Don Carey. Third row: Thalia Reeves, Loren Staples, Kim Hallock, Heather Heffernan, Allison LaMaina, Ada Murphy,

Courtney Crowley, Michelle Doucett, Shannon Verity, Leslie Moore. Back row: Sunshine Miranda, Sonia Smiley, Jane Costello, Lynette Lieblein, Selena Riggins, Naomi Biggs, Brandy Angevine, Charlene Whaley, Crystal Crawford, Kristina Williams, Eva Horton, Steven Schott

Years of singing have prepared Laurel Macomber, Nicole Moore, and Lee Hollowell for harder music in senior chorus.



Sing it loud and low 'cause we're In the Basement

Traditionally, a basement was considered a dark and dreary place full of strange, eerie noises. But at Greenport High School, the basement is full of melodious music. The Junior and Senior High choruses practice in the new chorus room just recently rebuilt.

"At first I didn't like the idea of singing down in the basement," said junior Sandy Malungahu. "Now it's better because we're not disturbed."

Chorus is just one of the

What could they possibly think of doing next?

For chorus members with that special touch, Long Island offers the North Fork Festival and SCMEA.

"In the past three years that I've participated in the festival, I've met a lot of people and had loads of fun," said junior Ann Marie Torres.

Sean Horton agreed and told about his experiences at SCMEA. "You get a great feeling when you're accepted to participate in

You can't be in chorus, but you want to sing? The musical's for you. Involved in "Bye Bye, Birdie" are Andrea Utz, Kari Utz, and Josh Horton.



vocal opportunities. Students can also join Singers. This group, consisting of students in grades 9-12, meets once a week to, well....sing! "Each year we do something different," explained Mr. Wells. "One year we dressed up as carolers and threw snow. Another year we dressed in the 50's."

these festivals, and you feel honored to be singing with the best of Suffolk County."

What does the future hold as far as vocal music? "Lots," said Mr. Wells, "but you have to join to be part of the fun." -JH

SENIOR HIGH CHORUS Front row:Cathy White, Kari Utz, Elke Terry, Lisa Ciochetto, Mike Sabol, Carl Homan. Second row: Sandy Malungahu, Kim Walkden, Sandy Nelson, Laurel Macomber, James Herbstritt, Mr. Wells. Back row:Dan Williams, Joy Hollowell, Genevieve Montgomery, Nicole Moore, Dolan Williams.



SINGERS Front row:Cathy White, Lisa Ciochetto, Sandy Malungahu, Mike Sabol. Second row:Elke Terry, Kari Utz, Kim Walkden. Back row:Mr. Wells, Dan Williams, Joy Hollowell, Dolan Williams, Genevieve Montgomery.

Good technique is necessary for a clear sound on the flute. Brandy Angevine works to perfect hers.

It's time to meet the new leader Of the Band

There's a new girl in town! Mrs. Pamela Goodland is the new band director at GHS. Originally from Lunenburg, Massachusetts, she's moved out here to teach instrumental music.

"Greenport is a lot like the town I grew up in," explained Mrs. Goodland. "It's just like a small New England town."

There are some differences in the schools

marching band.

In addition to the Pep Band, Mrs. Goodland conducts the Junior and Senior High Bands and gets them ready for Christmas and spring concerts.

The instrumental teacher must also prepare band members for music festivals.

Mondays and Wednesdays are long days for the new band leader especially

Even though the instrumental music teacher is new to the Greenport area, it reminds her of her old home. "Greenport is a lot like the town I grew up in. It's just like a small New England town." Mrs. Pamela Goodland



though. "Students here start instruments in the 4th grade. That's early compared to the schools I've taught in before."

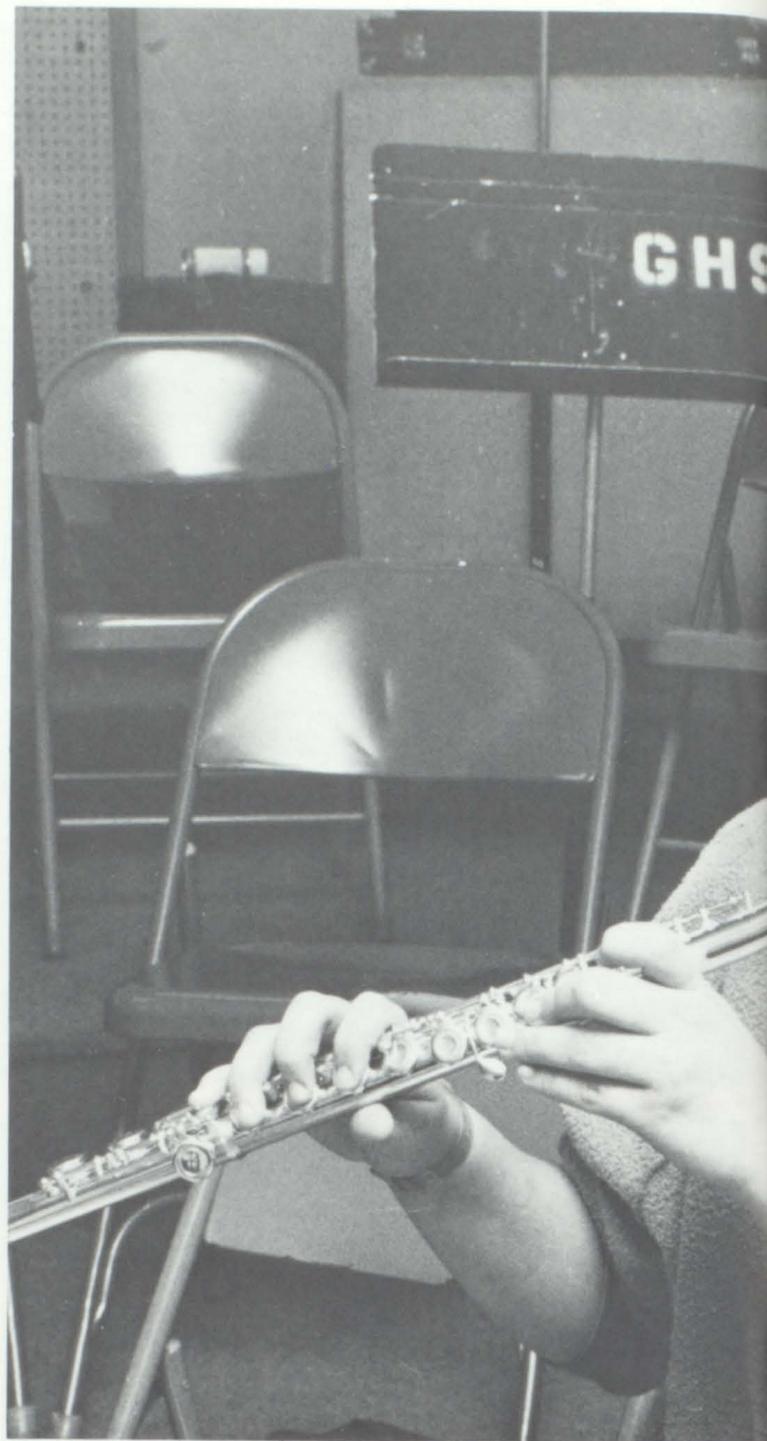
The Pep Band tradition at football games started by Mrs. Townsend last year continued and a new twist was added--marching. "I wanted to start preparing for a future marching band," Mrs. Goodland remarked about the change.

Freshman Lee Hollowell spoke up. "Great idea. I've always wanted to be in a

during the spring musical season. Mrs. Goodland is the pit orchestra conductor for *Bye Bye Birdie* and accompanies her husband back to Greenport on Monday nights for Jazz Rock rehearsal. It's one way to get to spend some time with him.

How does the new band director feel?

"Confident. I'm hoping for a bigger and better band in the years to come."
-JH



Band directing is a family affair for the Goodlands. She does the high school bands; he directs the Jazz Rock group at the November talent show.

Members include Carl Homan, Nicholas Sciallo, Debbie Gevens, Cathy White, Harry Mulhall, Zonte Pendergrass, and Jennifer Van Brunt.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND Brian Pruitt, Eileen Diaz, Geno Mazzaferro, Sunshine Miranda, Brandy Angevine, Kristen Williams, Lynn Hallock, Charlene Whaley, Crystal Yakkey, Debbie Schebe, Valerie Dzenkowski, Cindy Goldsmith, Matthew Stevens, Aveanne McKnight, Lee Fitting Jr, Robert Jester.

Second row: William Kart, Michelle Doucett, Lynette Lieblein, Nicholas Sciallo, Shawn Conroy, Loren Staples, Kim Pederson, Beverly Gardner, Ada Murphy, Angelique Ruther, Dana Angevine, Mira Dougherty-Johnson, Melissa Malinauskas, Brian Long, Greg Kavanagh.

Back row: Mrs. Goodland, Erin Kupferman, Aimee Rose, Honny Bee Ball, Shannon Verity, Dawn Raynor, Jane Costello, Stephen Schott, Eva Horton, Eric Becraft, Jennifer Van Brunt, Owen Kanz, Andy Nichols, John Dinizio.

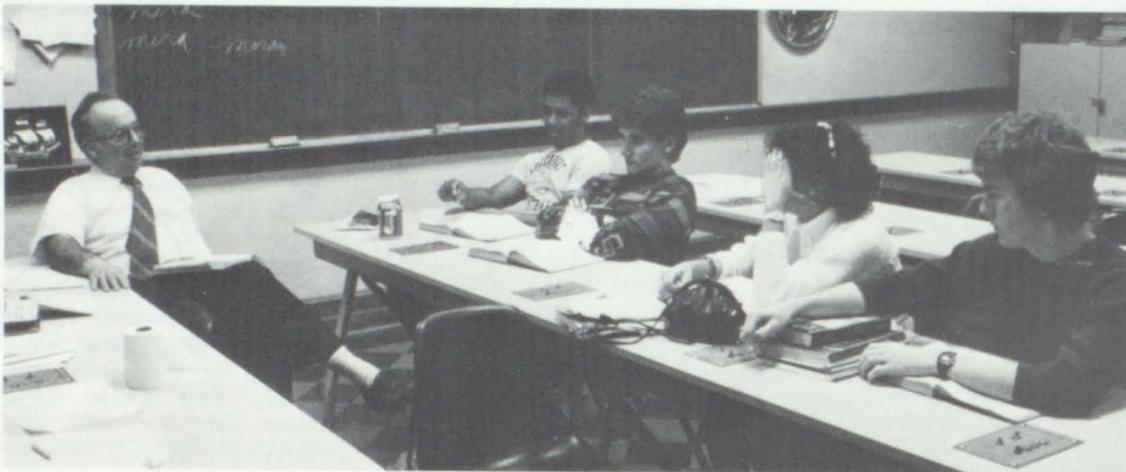
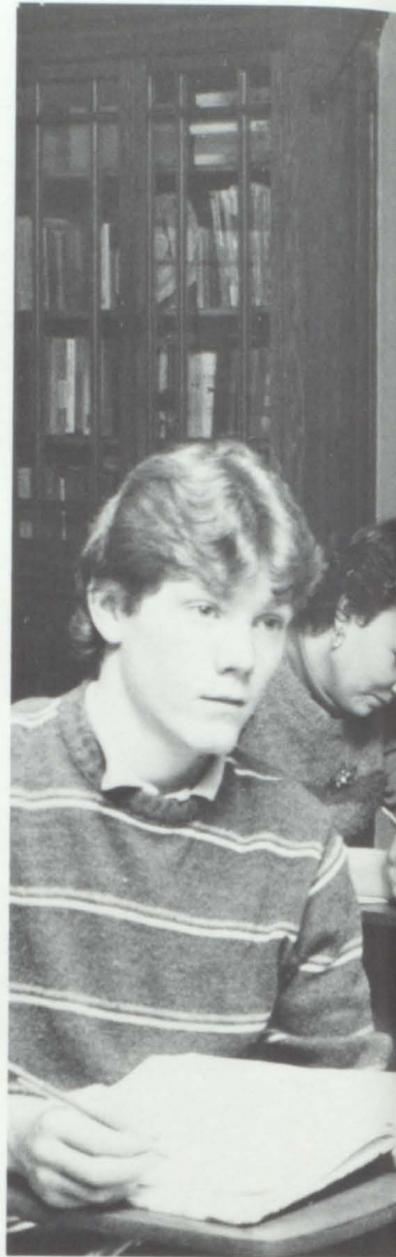
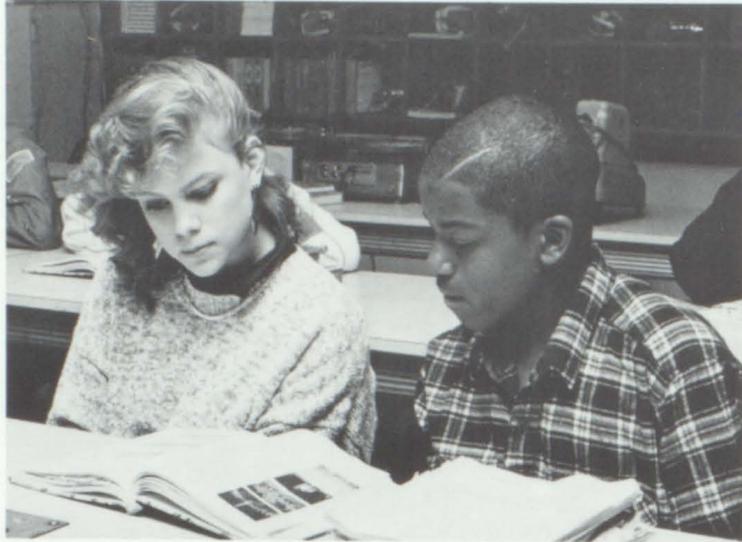


SENIOR HIGH BAND Front row: Sandy Nelson, Cathy White, Mary Ray, Mrs. Goodland, Heather Cherepowich, Laurel Macomber, Erin Murphy. Second row: Kari Utz, Joy Hollowell, Genevieve Montgomery, Sandra Ruroede, Megan Tuthill, Mike Sabol, Nicole Moore, Lee Hollowell, Roland Dansereau. Back row: Aaron Stevens, Harry Mulhall, Josh Horton, Jeff King, Brian Schoen, Fred Tedeschi, Fred Davis, Jamie Schott, John Macomber.



Jazz Rock Front row: Mike Sabol, Cathy White, Carl Homan. Second row: Fred Tedeschi, Jeff King, John Dinizio, Jennifer Van Brunt. Back row: Mr. William Goodland, Heather Cherepowich.

Can I look on with you? Jennifer Costello and Leon Creighton share a Spanish book and follow the reading. Taking a foreign language class makes them eligible for the club.



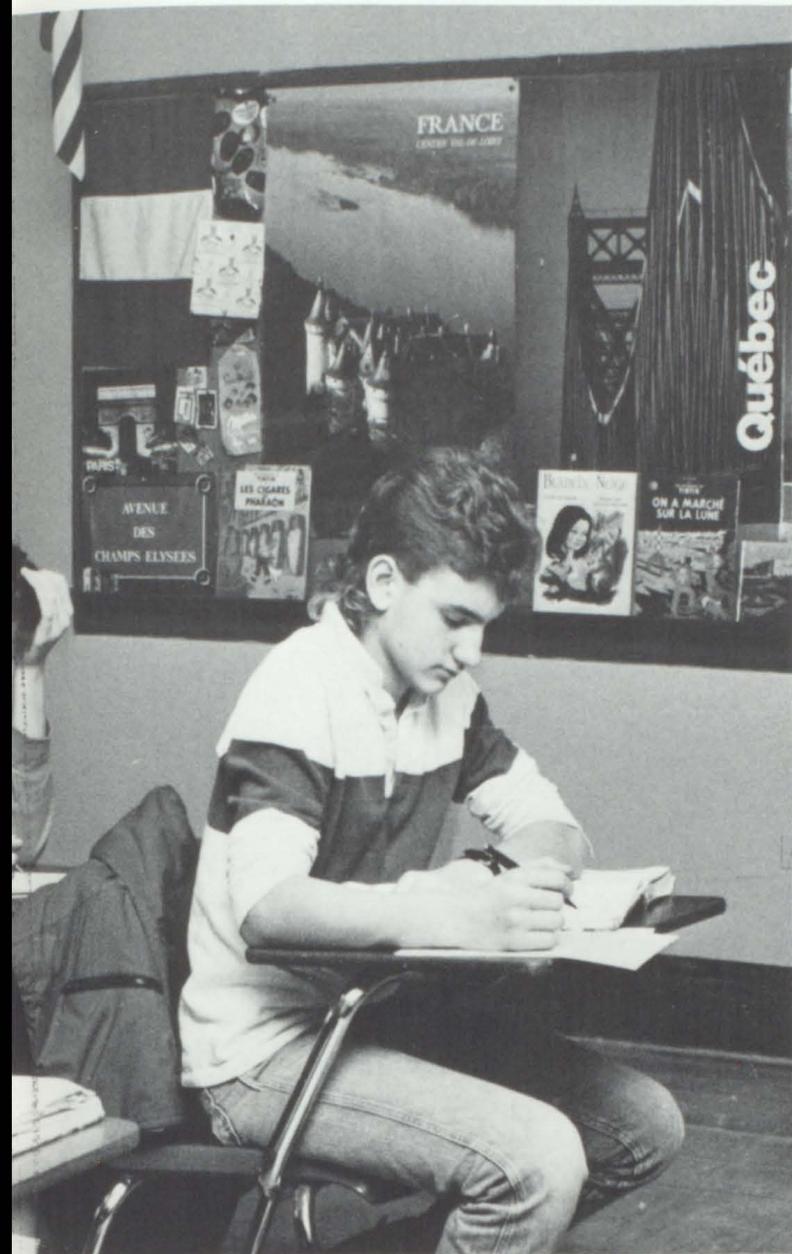
Daring to be different, Warren Palmore, Terry Keefe, Laura Burns, and Fred Davis enrolled in the Spanish 4 class with Mr. Campbell to improve their ability in speaking the second most popular language in New York City.

FRENCH CLUB Front row: Karen Myslborski, Tracey Begera, Jennifer Heaney. Back row: Andrea Utz, Sandy Malungahu, Autumn Marchand, Joy Hollowell.



Classes in the new French room don't seem to pose a problem for Jack Costello, Karen Lieblein, or Josh Horton as

they concentrate on work even though the posters of Canada remind them of the annual French Club trip to Montreal.



Speak the Language? You're In the Club

Strange phrases seep under the doors of Spanish and French classes. Once you become involved with a foreign language you find yourself floating off to a picturesque dream. Since knowledge of a language is now required to graduate, this is easy to do!

Recently our school began eighth grade language classes, getting everyone

comments Autumn Marchand.

The senior language students sneak off to tantalizing restaurants of Mexican and French cuisine. In the past, the Spanish Club has enjoyed field trips to Mexican restaurants to give the students a real "taste" of the language. They also hope to get enough students interested in a trip to

The French Club is beginning fundraisers. They hope to recapture the fun had on the last trip to Canada. "Memories like that never fade," Heather Hamilton remembers.



SPANISH CLUB Front row: Jennifer Bourcet, Audrey Royce, Norma Kujawski, Ann Torrez, Paula Harroun.

Back row: Kari Utz, Autumn Marchand, Laura Burns, Fred Davis, Terry Keefe, Carrie Rudder.

off to an early start. We now continue the opportunity through the senior year with actual classes, not just contracts. French 4 has only two students and there are five enrolled in Spanish 4. They speak in class more and learn about the customs of the country. "We also do in depth study of French literature," says Andrea Utz. "Plus it's good because since we only have two in our class, we can snatch study hall time,"

Mexico, where classes have gone in the past.

French Club advisor Mr. Kiernan is beginning to organize another round of fundraisers for next year's trip to Canada and there has been talk of a trip to Montreal. Last year's excursion gave juniors and seniors a chance to shop in some of Canada's finest stores as well as learn about America from someone else's point of view. - AU



OFFICE AIDES Front row: Aaron Stevens, Amanda King, Cynthia Bumble. Back row: Brian King, Joanne Barszczewski, Julie Sepenoski.



Keep reaching high because you're In the Lead

What builds strong character? Is it the service and leadership that many students learn in NJROTC? Or the strict discipline and endurance tactics experienced at Boy's State? Or maybe the services that students supply as office aides?

NJROTC instructs cadets and officers in the academics of naval history, oceanography, meteorology, navigation, steamship, and

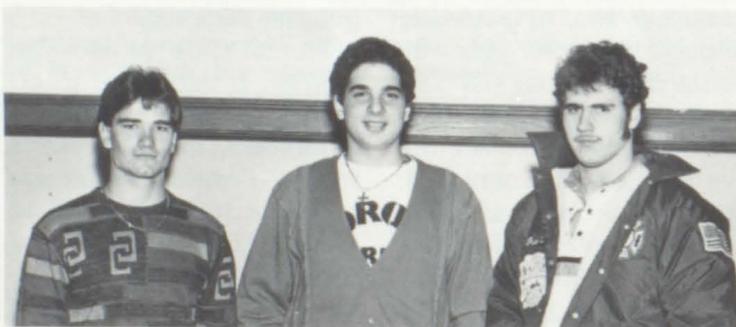
a seminar about government sponsored by the American Legion and held at LeMoyne College in Syracuse. But just what is Boy's State?

"It was a week of military discipline and participation in a mock government of New York State," remembers George Giannaris. "It taught endurance and character."

One way for students to help out during the school



Participating in a mock New York State government at Boy's State taught endurance and character. "It's amazing how much you can do when you are pushed a little."
George Giannaris



BOY'S STATE REPRESENTATIVES Terry Keefe, George Giannaris, John Macomber.

LEADERSHIP. In addition, NJROTC cadets and officers, with uniforms provided by the Navy, must dress for inspection every Tuesday.

Inspection day is important because Chief Sumwalt checks the upkeep of uniforms in accordance with Navy regulations.

In June 1986, three young men who just finished their junior year participated in in Boy's State,

day is working as an office aide. There are no requirements, just a willingness to help others and a free period.

Office aides collect attendance and run messages for the attendance and high school offices. Like NJROTC members, office aides are known for the service they provide for the school. -EZ, SR





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
 Front row: Andrea Utz, Colleen Gadomski, Edie Zervos. Back row: Terry Keefe, Matthew True, George Giannaris, Yvonne Lieblein.



NJROTC Front row: Amanda King, Tanya Palmore, Matthew Ameden, Arthur Lane. Second row: Delaware Atkins, Shawn Smiley, Christopher Worrell, Zonte Pendergrass, Daniel Williams.

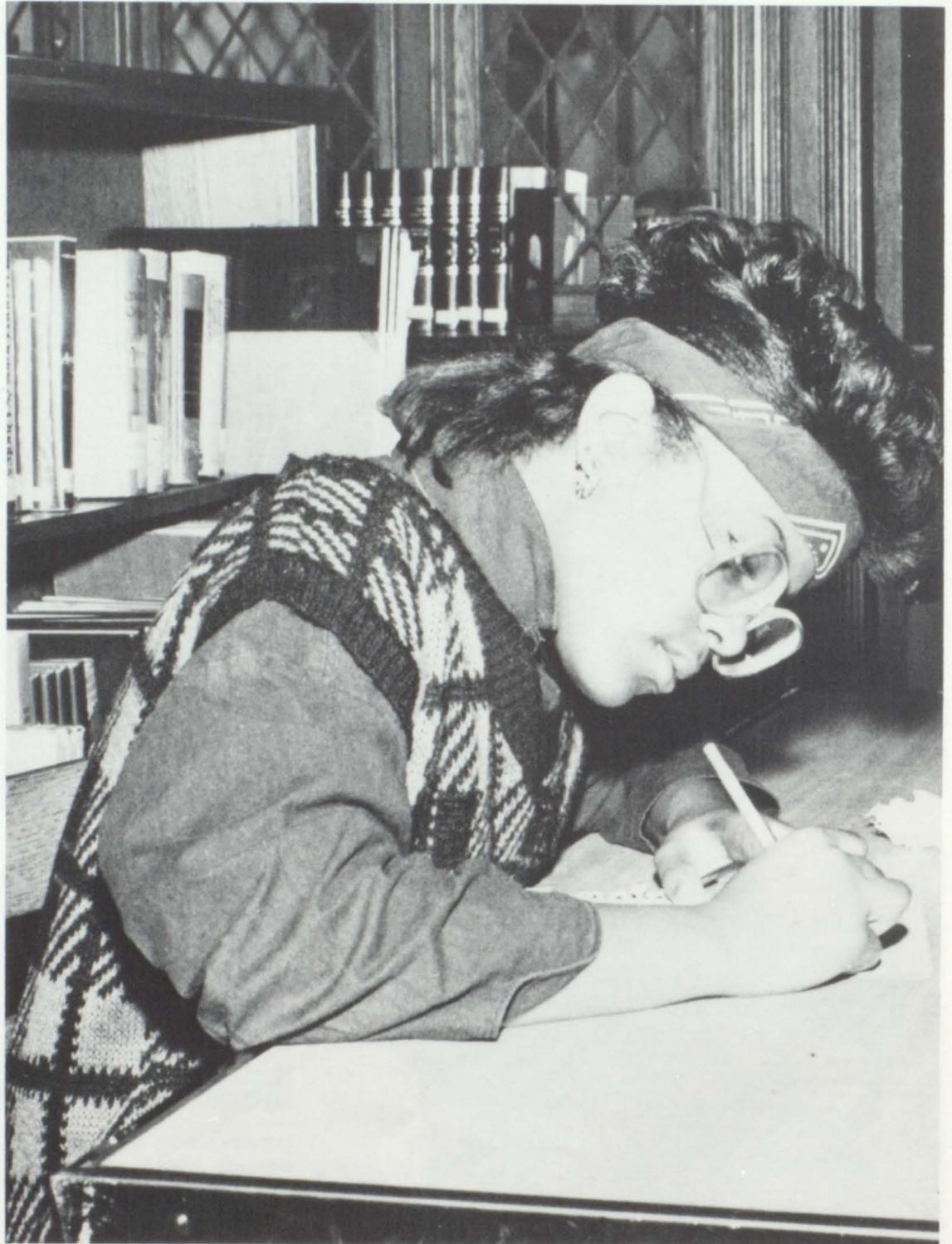
Before heading off to Southold for ROTC Matt Ameden gets help with his art project from Ms. de Reeder as Heather Cherepowich takes advantage of her fourth period elective to express her creativity.

MATHLETES Front row: Kari Utz, Nomeki Zervos, Joy Hollowell, Karen Mysiborski. Back row: Elke Terry, Andrea Utz, Matthew True, Michael Sabol, Sarah Gustavson.



Raising money for the class treasury takes more than the efforts of just one person. Faith Swan takes time from her class fundraising to write her friend a letter.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Sarah Gustavson, secretary; Aaron Stevens, vice president; Megan Tuthill, treasurer; absent Joe Bertolini, president.





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS David Bingham, treasurer; Jack Costello, president; Everett Corwin, vice president; absent Nicole Moore, secretary.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Julie Sepenoski, president; John Macomber, vice president; Colleen Gadomski, secretary; absent Patrick Gagen, treasurer.

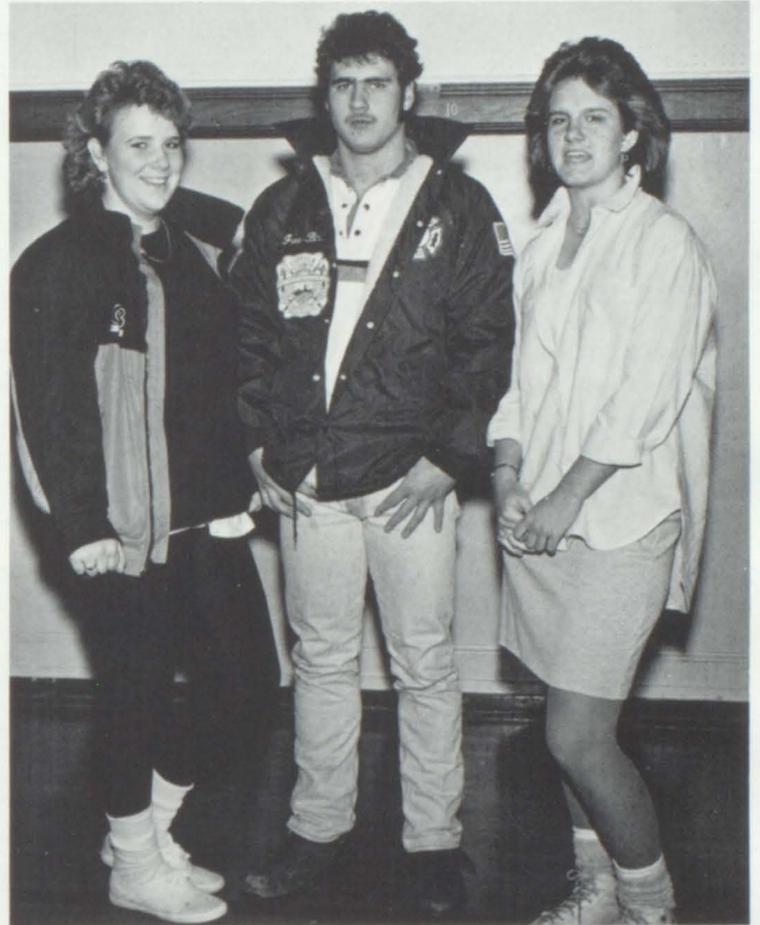
When It Comes to Action, Who's in Charge?

Every September we pick our most worthy class members to be officers. The job is not quite as easy as it sounds.

candy sale usually makes a profit. Juniors run the rollerskating concession stand.

But when the prom

The senior class earned an extra day on their class trip due to their record fundraising skills. Treasurer, Patrick Gagen, reported a \$13,000 four-year total.



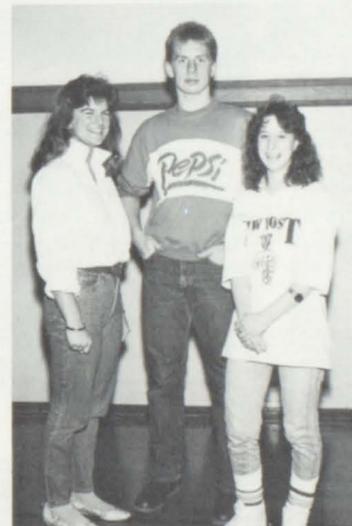
The president must have endless meetings with Mr. Kahrs to organize fundraisers. Sometimes if the class is overly ambitious Mr. Kahrs might limit fundraisers for a year to give others a chance.

Certain annual fundraisers are traditional for each class. The freshman sell Christmas goodies and the sophomores sell jewelry. The sophomore Easter

comes along the juniors only hope to break even.

The seniors, in their last effort to save for the ultimate trip, host the stand at football games and make individual profit from the magazine sale.

All the people in our community are asked a million times, but always support their neighbors and friends!
-AU



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Joy Hollowell, vice president; John Tramontana, secretary-treasurer; Karen Myslborski, president.

Giving It Our Best Shot

Acceleration, SAT's RCT's, Advanced Placement, College Credit, Trips, and of course STRESS. All of these things are part of the everyday academic life of students. We're no different than students anywhere else on Long Island. We're in school to learn as much as possible so we can be a success after graduation. We load our schedules with core courses and electives. We do homework and study for tests.

We go on trips to experience other places. Sometimes life in a small school makes us wonder if we're getting as good an education as students in bigger schools. The answer, of course, lies in how much we are willing to do to get the best possible education. Our curriculum is very academic, and we look forward to higher education in college or technical school. But one fact remains, it all starts way out here.

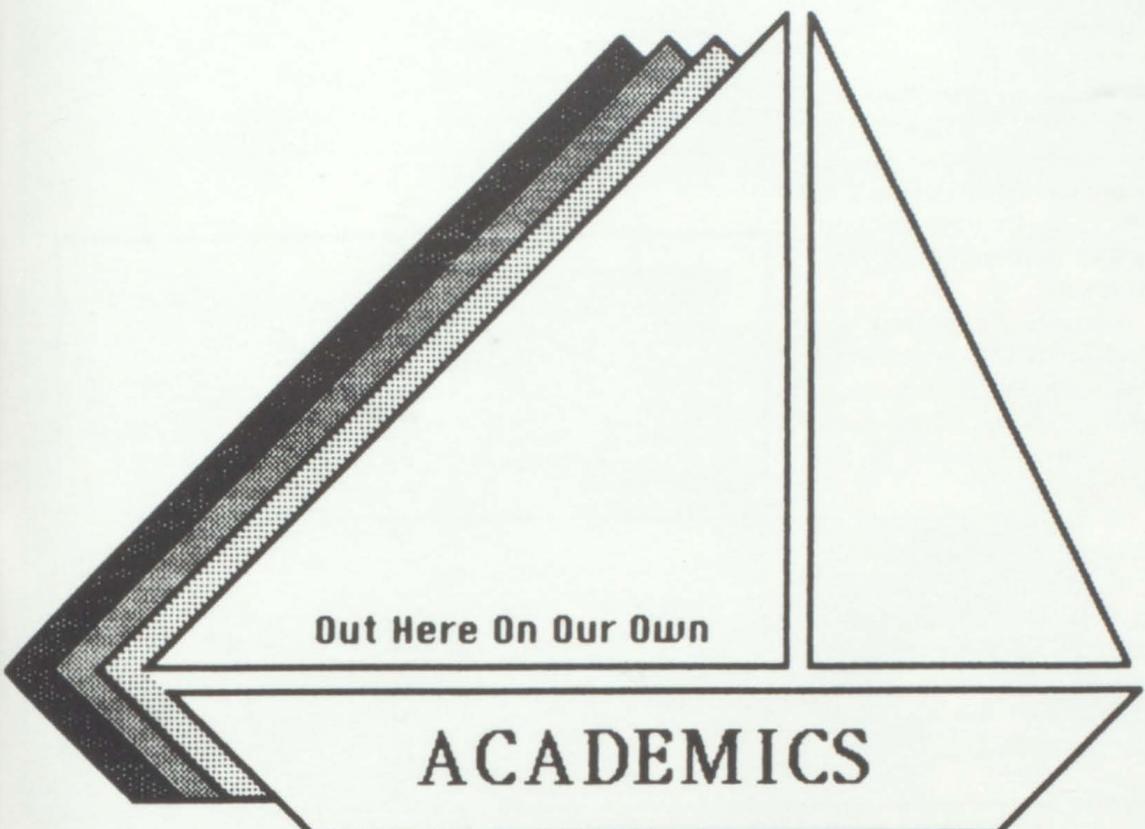
Typing, probably the most useful skill to possess in high school and after, can be picked up through Miss Hokkanen's helpful hints. Lisa LaPorte learns the basics of Typing I. Advanced typing and shorthand are available for students interested in pursuing a career in business.



Involvement in extra-curricular activities doesn't leave much time for homework at home. David Carey, Fred Tedeschi, Pete Pirillo, and Rob Nugent realize this and escape to the library to catch up on things.

Even those students who are serious about business courses, need to relax once in a while. Especially if that student is a SENIOR. Claudia Pruitt catches the last seconds, before the bell rings to go to seventh period, to begin her shorthand homework.





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A Vital, Almost Fatal, Decision

Who said the junior year's hardest? Actually the first half of the senior year is the true pressure cooker. Any intelligent person can see why.

First of all, there's that old myth that says, "Slack off your senior year while you can." Number one priority is to erase that thought. Save the major goof off time for the second half of the year, once your standings are set. Some colleges ask for second semester grades, so it's your risk.

Secondly, remember that colleges look directly at your course load in the senior year. So if that means struggling through continuity and Wuthering Heights--go for it!

Around November seniors take the final set of SAT's. It gives you heart failure to think, "This is my last chance to prove myself to this college!"

All of the sudden you realize you haven't taken the achievement tests required by your school. You whip them off, hoping to do average. Hint: take those RIGHT after the course. (Memories fade.)

As the new year is ushered in, you realize all your applications are due. O.K., that's just great.

After serious begging to Mom, you make visits to your choice colleges and universities.



"I'm glad my sister visited so many colleges. She told me enough so I have schools in mind already, like Boston College." Kari Utz

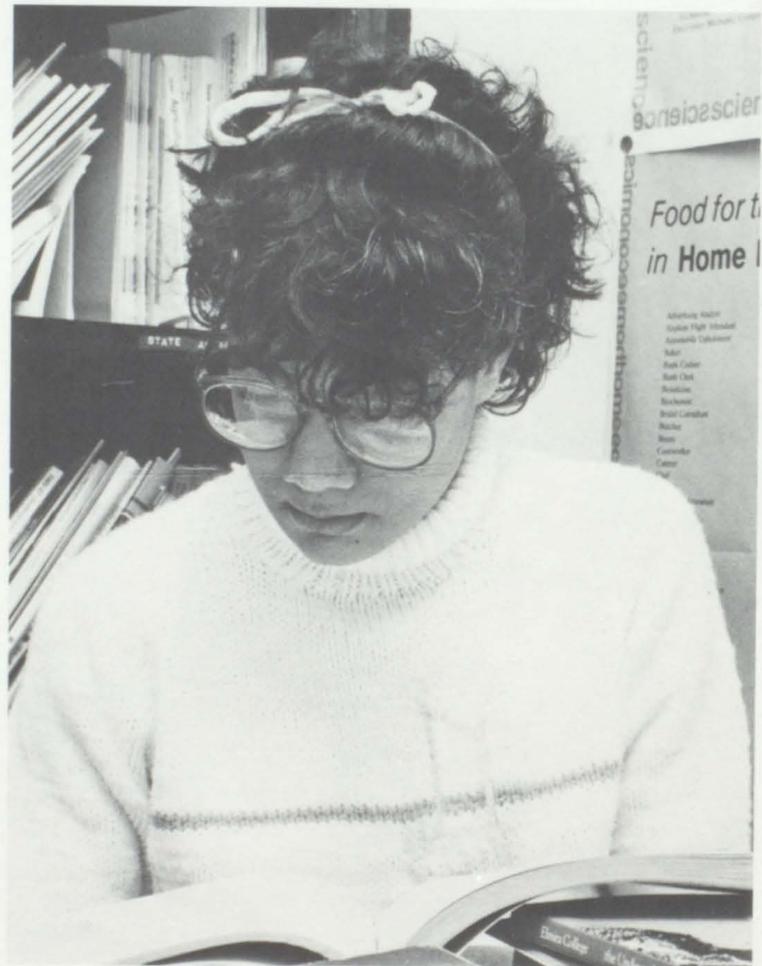
If lucky, one essay can be transposed in varying ways and you are set! "You can call it procrastination," says Chuck Prato. He varied his.

"There's so much out there," sighs Andrea Utz. Now grin and bear the endless wait for that acceptance letter. The stress is over. -AU



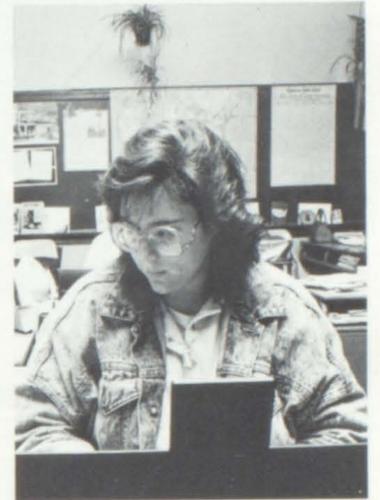
Calculus is, by far, the most puzzling of all high school classes. Edie Zervos and Fred Davis persevere to figure out all the scribble-scrabble on the board. They thank Mr. Egert for staying to help their class through!

Thanks to Mr. Rabbitt, Lovejoy's College Guide, and maybe even a study hall, Laura Burns can get her future plans organized.





Preparing for college can be time-consuming as well as tiresome. Julie Costello takes a break from the tedious process by lounging out and daydreaming about what lies ahead of her.



Typewriters transform into close buddies when the application process begins. Joanne Barszczewski puts time in at school. Classmate, Colleen Gadowski, laughs, "I'm always typing college stuff for Matt, when my other projects are done, of course!" It is the most useful skill at college.

The annual college fair at Colonie Hill, gave seniors like Julie Sepenoski and Matthew Grattan a day off from school, and provided them with information about colleges they were interested in. Over 200 colleges and universities from all over the country were represented.

No homework! James Liszanckie mellows out on weekends, this time at the Junior High Valentine Dance.

I'll just be on for a minute so the saying goes. But no homework gets done tonight. Phone calls keep Sarah Gustavson busy at school too.

Oops! Too many intriguing TV shows last night force Brock Ruther to catch up on math and English homework between classes.



How To ^{NOT} Do Homework

It's already 9:30!! You still haven't finished your homework. Bum deal...

Where did the time go? What distracted you? "Fighting with my brother usually messes up my train of thought!" says sophomore, Sharon Rock.

For some people, like Rob Nugent, it takes less to distract them. "Everything from A to Z distracts me when I'm trying to do my homework."

There are those side-tracked by the world of radio and TV. "The first

thing I do is turn on the radio. Next thing I know, a whole bunch of good songs come on and I lose track of the time. By the time I end up finishing, it's about time to hand it in!" says Dustin Blackwell.

Megan Tuthill usually

"Wrestling practice and matches help me avoid most homework. Listening to my walkman during study hall is another way."

Peter Jagel



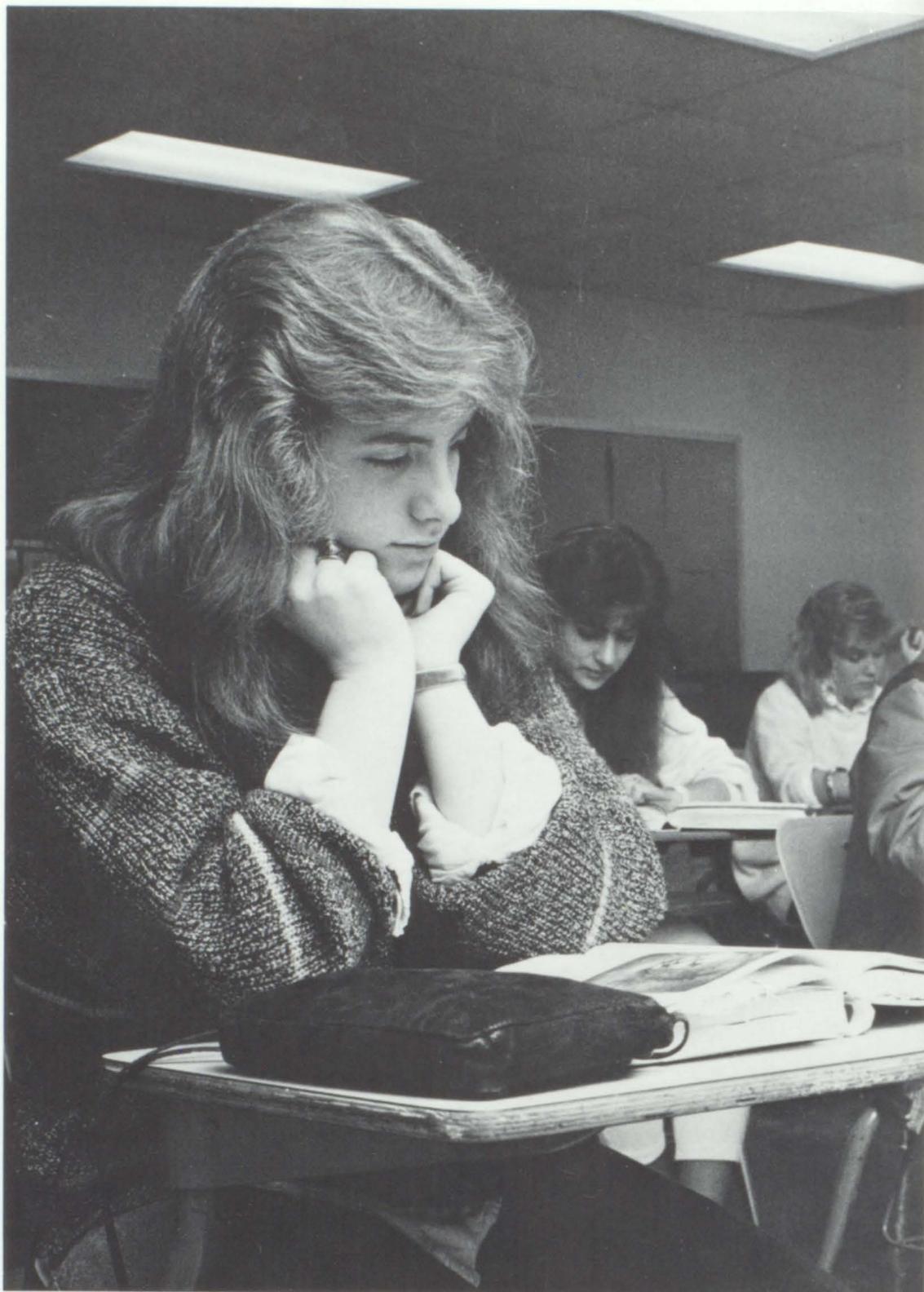


Sunday nights are for homework. Brandy Angevine, Billy Kart, Brian Long, Matt Stevens, and Naomi Biggs spend Saturday night at the Legion.

For Joy Hollowell, Norma Kujawski, and Jen Heaney homework and lunch go hand in hand as they prepare for afternoon classes.

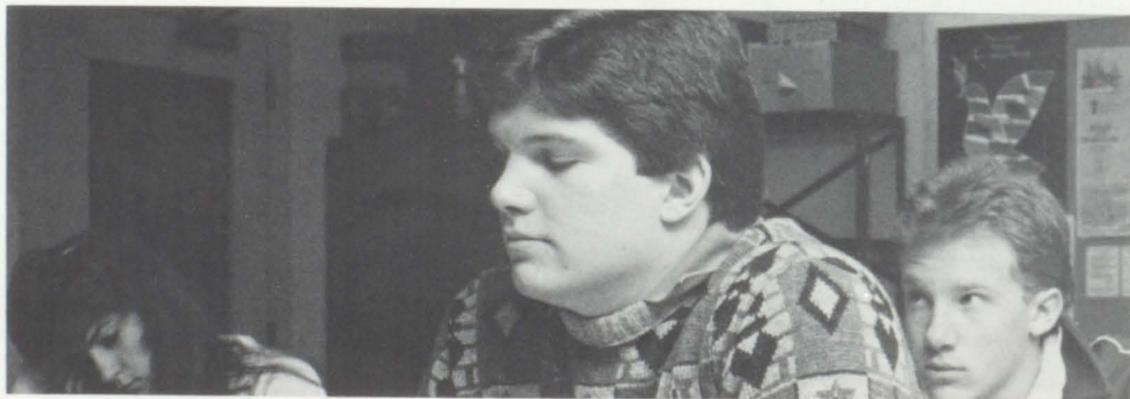


Ah, sleep. The hard parts over. Pat Gagen sneaks some shuteye in the library now that the assignment's done. Or is it?



Requirements change for the class of 1988. This year's juniors must take a sequence of language and pass the regents, and three years of math instead to two. Norma Kujawski peacefully looks over her social studies assignment. Change is no big deal and in this case it's for the benefit of the students, so why complain.

Listening to Mr. Moore lecture assures students of being prepared for future tests. Sophomores, Valerie LaPorte, Brian Schoen, and Aaron Stevens are serious about getting good grades, so they listen up. The regents next year includes all high school social studies courses.



Aim High - Go For It

What's new in academics in '87 is really going to affect the Class of '88. The number of credits required to graduate increases for this year's juniors. They must complete a three year sequence of a language (French or Spanish) and pass the regents. An additional year of math is also required.

Greenport's special emphasis requires seniors to take economics and senior seminar to receive a regents diploma at graduation.

Many students have already taken on challenging course loads, but now all students wishing to re-

ceive regents credit must do the same.

An acceleration program in which eighth graders were eligible to participate was started in '86. Students screened in guidance apply and if they qualify, they may enroll in AP and ACE courses in their senior year.

ACE stands for Accelerated College Entry, a new program for GHS students. It is very selective

and is designed for only the top 3% of the class. ACE is offered in cooperation with public high schools to provide qualified high school juniors and seniors the opportunity of taking advanced high school courses for college credit. The Greenport program will be by Southampton College of Long Island University. Courses include English, Social Studies IV, and Advanced

Sciences. Greenport teachers will teach the courses, but credit is awarded by LIU-Southampton.

For a small school, our AP and ACE courses let students receive topnotch education. Eva Horton states, "I think it's good that we're able to take our high school education this far. I think they should have started even sooner." -AU



"It's great that we're able to take high school this far. I don't mind more requirements." Eva Horton



One of the big requirements in high school now is facility with a computer which is first used in 5th grade. For Michele Liszanchie, this is the fourth year of computers. By the end of the year she will be able to use and program in BASIC.

There is no quieter, more serene place to study than the library which many students use during lunch to get a start on homework. Catherine Smith makes good use of study hall time to catch up on reading for English.



They just made it! Seniors Terry Keefe, Kim Gonzalez, Yvonne Lieblein, George Gianaris, and Matt True are graduating before the new rules go into effect. But these seniors chose to take advanced courses like calculus anyway.



"Hands on" experience sure comes in handy for Diana Wojcik. She studies cosmetology at the Harry B. Ward technical School of Occupational Services. After perfecting skills, "street people" are invited in for almost professional makeovers.

A World Of Opportunity

What do you think of when you here the word B.O.C.E.S.? Most of you would associate it with people who have special problems. But did you know that it caters to high school students? The following are some of the many courses:

Auto Body, Commercial Art, Cosmetology, Computer Programming, Food Service, Photography, Health Assisting, and Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN). Did you also know some of our students have taken the opportunity presented with Boces?

Seth Tramontana, Rodney Shelby, Greg Zurek, and Ted Hughes are in Food Service. Diana Wojcik is in Cosmetology. Tracy McDaniels is in Computer Programming, and Jennifer Kiski is in Licensed Practical Nursing.

Each day, the students catch a bus at 7:00 am and ride 45 minutes with Southold students to Riverhead. They are there for 2 1/2 hours, and then return to afternoon classes at their own high schools.

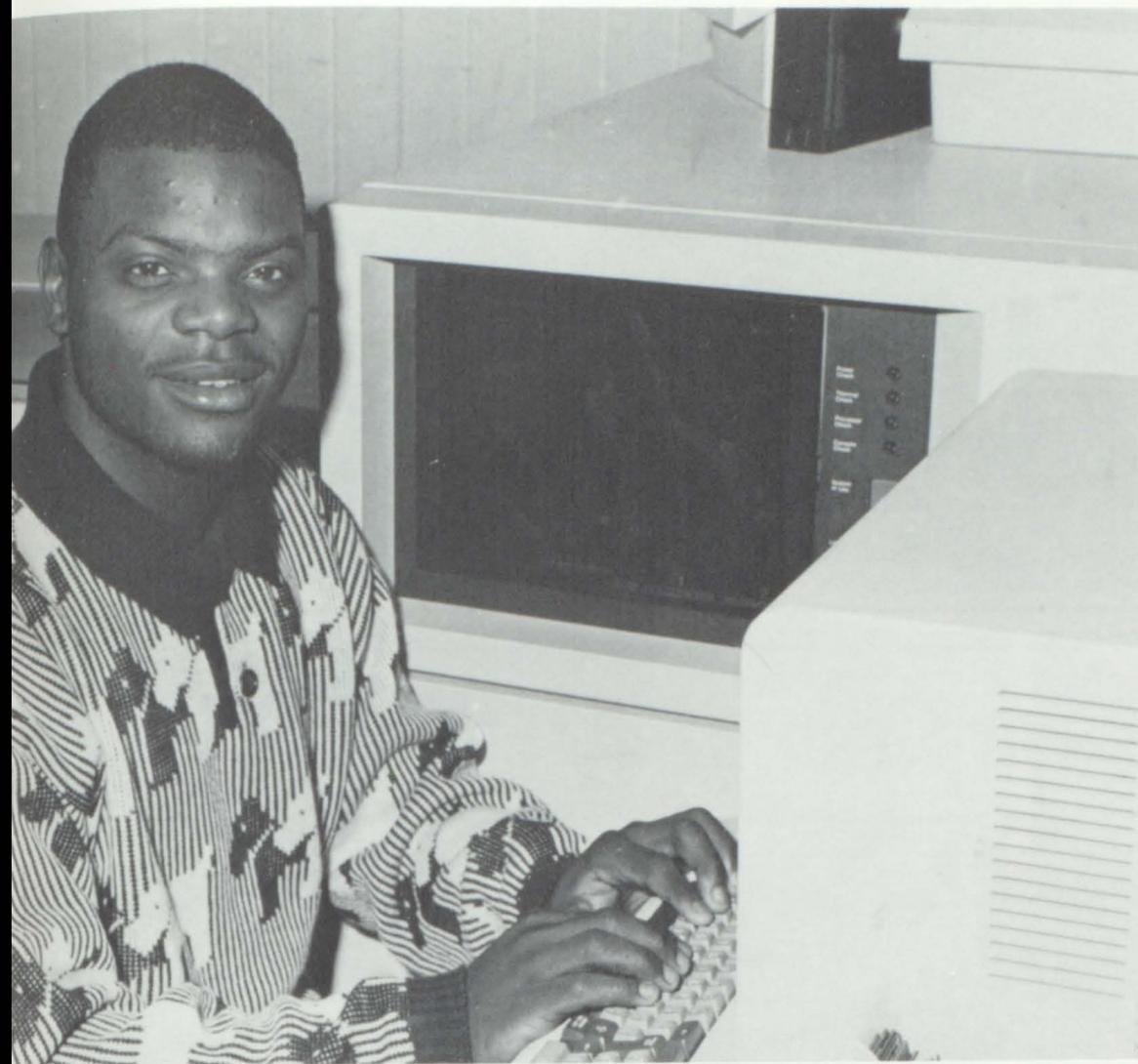
At BOCES, "hands on" experience is the only way.

Cosmetology students work on each other, as well as mannequin heads and others work in real life situations.

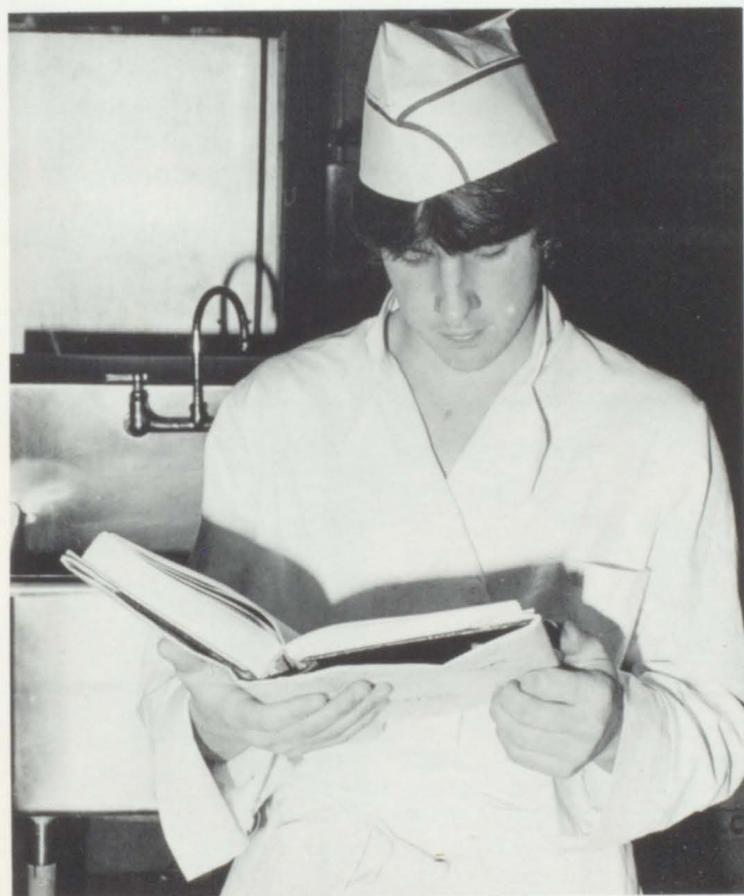
The hospital provides experience for the LPN's at Central Suffolk and Southampton in uniform. They do everything except start IV's and give shots. Those are senior year privileges. Jennifer Kiski comments, "I'm glad BOCES gives such programs to teens. I've got a big start on my career!" -JK

"B.O.C.E.S., the Harry B. Ward Technical School of Occupational Services, offers a multitude of courses." Jennifer Kiski





Computer programming at B.O.C.E.S offers Tracy McDaniels a chance to get a head start on his career. It is a two year course, starting on afternoons for juniors and mornings for seniors. B.O.C.E.S. provides three credits for two years.



LPN's get a taste of every area of study including geriatrics, obstetrics, pediatrics, surgical and medical floors. Attending operations and working with children are exciting observations for Jen Kiski.

Bon Appetit! Greg Zurek enhances culinary skills learned at BOCES. Studying the cookbook gives the best ideas for tasty morsels.

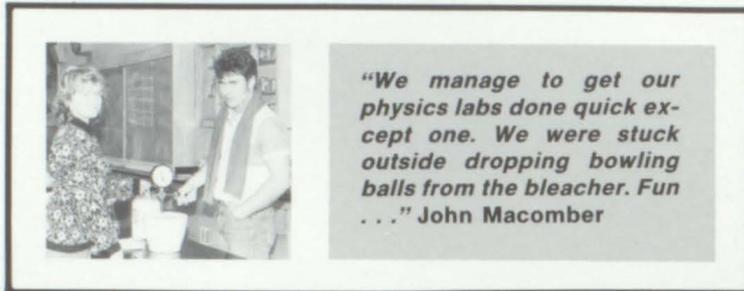
A day in the big city. *Yearbook Staff* Front row: Andrew Myslborski, Colleen Gadomski, Andrea Utz, Joy Hollowell, Cindy Bumble, Edie Zervos Second row: Ann Montgomery, Sandy Ruroede, Sharon Rock, Laurel Macomber, Chris Kanz, Sandy Nelson, Lee Hollowell Back row: Peter Jagel. The people who bring you *Beachcomber '87* learned a lot about crafting a yearbook from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's fall conference in November.



A Pass Out of Class

"Give us a break! Can we do something different and go outside during class today?" Now how many times have you heard someone say one of those things? Well say no more!

If you really need a break from the tedious routine of indoor schoolwork, try taking up ecology or even marine biology with Mr. Crowley. "Ecology class gave me a chance to get away from the schoolwork atmosphere for awhile and learn more about the



"We manage to get our physics labs done quick except one. We were stuck outside dropping bowling balls from the bleacher. Fun . . ." John Macomber

outdoor world. I didn't think I'd enjoy it, but surprisingly enough I did," says Yvonne Lieblein.

One renowned break from school every ninth grader looks forward to is their annual field trip to the Hayden Planetarium.

Sandy Nelson remembers, "It was a lot of fun taking a bus with all your friends to the city. I even enjoyed myself at the planetarium."

A newly discovered class this year is Critical Thinking and Writing taught by Mr. Sabol. Part of the class

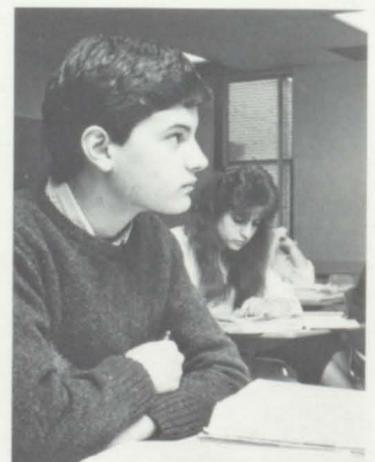
plan includes field trips to New York City and also Broadway plays. "When Mr. Sabol said the word 'trips', I knew it was the class for me," said John Macomber

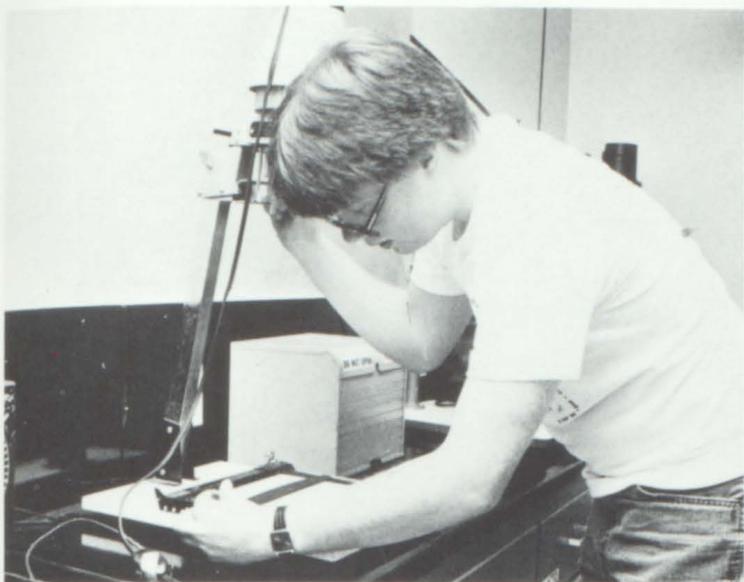
So if you're a typical student in need of a "break", don't waste any time getting enrolled in one of these courses or even becoming a freshman once again! - CG

For a change of pace, members of Mr. Jantzen's Earth Science class decided to take one of their lab experiments outdoors.



It's easy to let your mind wander while you're in social studies class. Sergio Galo lets his imagination go as he wonders about more exciting things outdoors.





As a photography student, Craig Foster must spend time out of the classroom capturing scenes on film which he then brings back to the darkroom to develop and print the images.



It's hard to pay attention when your mind's out on the athletic field. Sharon Rock, Timmy Doucett, and Tina Detrick concentrate as best they can on their lab.



Chuck Prato and John Basile work on their Q & Q experiment. Unfortunately this class doesn't get to work outdoors like Mr. Crowley's ecology and marine biology classes.

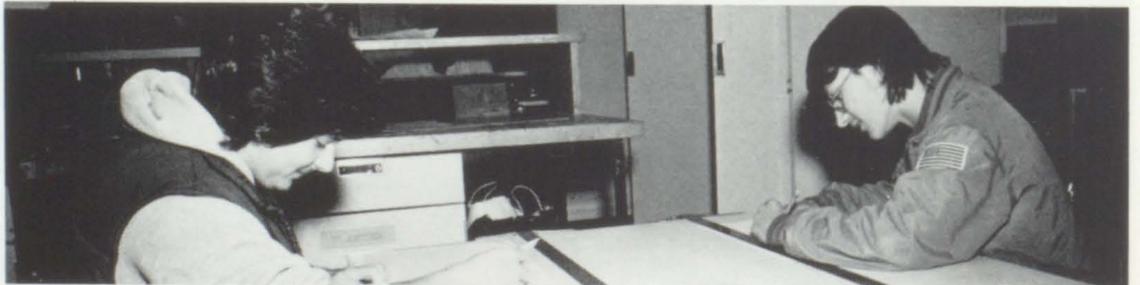


Everyone loves art, especially those who are talented when it comes to drawing. Charlene Whaley works on a graphic project which uses geometrical shapes colored in by magic markers which requires an intensity of concentration.

Smell that food! Seventh grader Ada Murphy fixes her muffins so she can pop them into the oven and dig in before the bell rings for her to go to her next period class. Home ec is the only class where you get to eat your projects.



Careful with those measurements. Timmy Doucett and Bob Corwin use rulers to make sure their art projects come out without any flaws.





Nowadays it is not uncommon for girls to take shop. Honny Bee Ball listens to Mr. Pearce as he explains her project to her.

Handy Skills to Have

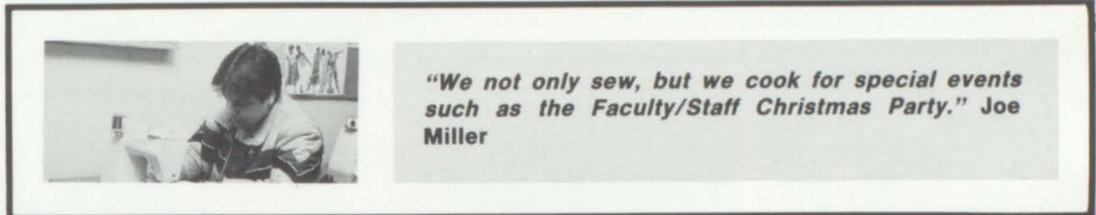
Shop-woodworking, auto mechanics, and small engines.

Art-painting, drawing, and sculpturing.

Home economics-cooking, sewing, and lifestyles.

We've all taken one of these courses at one time or another. In fact, many of us have enjoyed these courses so much that we've chosen to continue them throughout high school.

Shop class offers students a chance to develop their skills working with tools and wood as well as automobiles. Colin Crowley comments, "Shop gives me a chance to for-



"We not only sew, but we cook for special events such as the Faculty/Staff Christmas Party." Joe Miller

get my books for a period and concentrate on something that I enjoy doing. I've made quite a few interesting things over the years."

Art class gives students an opportunity to let their talents shine through. Many of projects may be seen throughout the school.

Amy Rishe says, "I nev-

er realized how many interesting things you can learn in art class until this year." Everyone's favorite class tends to be Home Ec. Why? "Because you get to eat what you make in cooking class," commented Lisa Nockelin. Cindy Bumble added, "I never got to take Home Ec. when I was an underclassman like everyone else and I just couldn't

graduate until I did!"

Not only does Home Ec. teach students how to cook and sew, but it also enables seniors to learn more about their future in Lifestyles. Julie Sepenoski says, "Child Care taught me a lot about family planning, not to mention it beats taking Physics first period!" -CG



Watch out it doesn't fall! Brian King puts his talents to work as he changes a tire in automotive mechanics. Students in Mr. Pearce's class have a block of time set aside to do oil changes and brake jobs for faculty and staff members to get the feel of running a real shop.

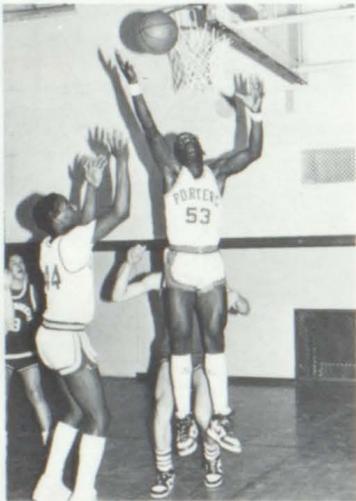
Getting Us Into Shape

The year of firsts and lasts. The first and last football games were come-from-behind wins sandwiching a roller coaster season. Winning the last Porter basketball game forced Southold into a playoff for the league championship in true spoiler tradition. The girls basketball team finished first in League 8 capturing yet another banner. On the mats Pat Gagen led his wrestling team with a first place in the 148 lb. class in League 7.

1986 was the last season for the track team because a bond issue to resurface the track was defeated. The first girls varsity soccer team worked to build experience with a young team. For the first time in ages, there were no runners on the cross country team, but JH girls sports saw a rise in participation.

In the gym and on the fields out here, firsts and lasts get us into shape for the real world.

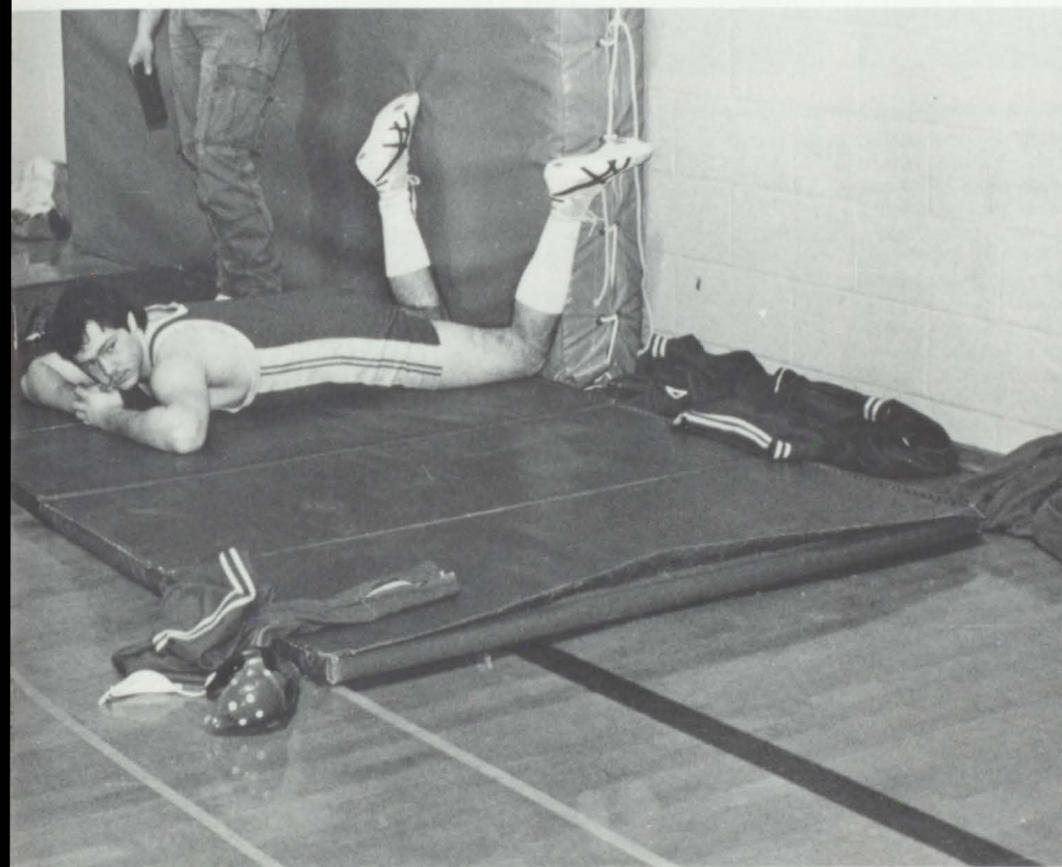
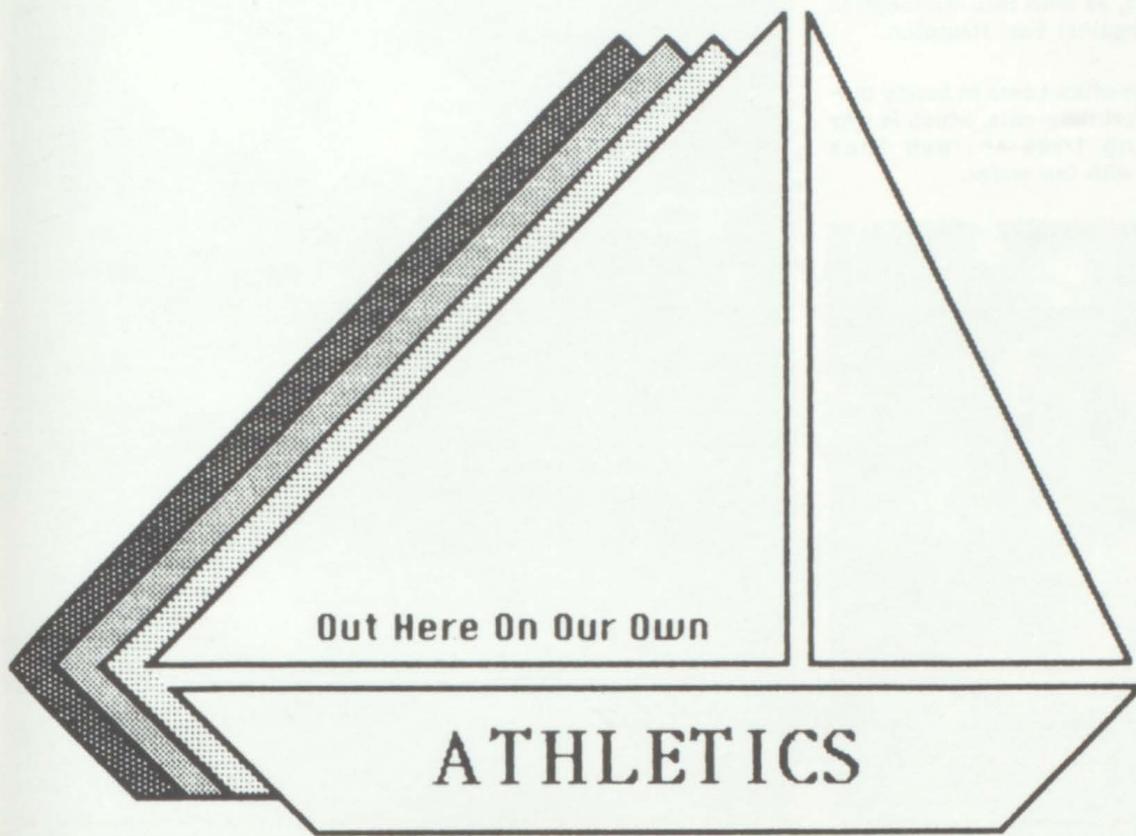
There's nothing like good old-fashioned teamwork. Just in case Zonte Pendergrass's shot doesn't make it in a game against Center Moriches, Shawn Smiley is there to pull down the offensive rebound for a second shot attempt.



Ah, youth! The soccer team with the youthful leadership of freshman all-county player Kerry Gallagher learned a lot about varsity play in their first season. Using triangles, Kerry prepares to pass to either Elke Terry or Karl Utz.

When it comes to wrestling, the meets are not very often against teams our own size. Heavyweight wrestler Ken Tamin lost a tough match against a competitor from Brentwood, a school at least five times the size of ours.





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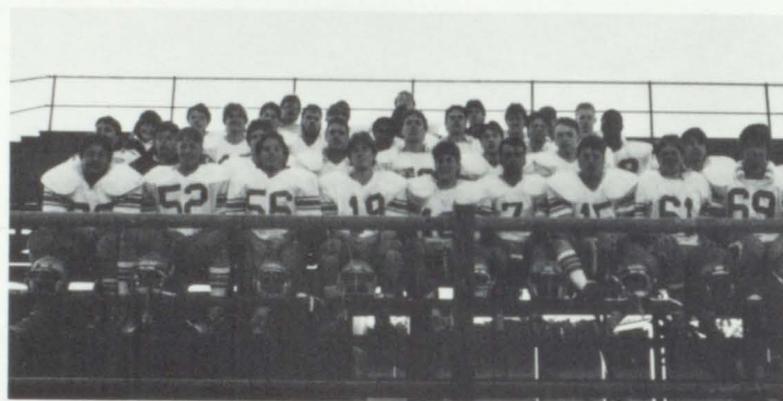
“Our team really pulled through in the end. We had just finished taking SAT’s and it was the last game in my high school career against Hampton Bays. IT WAS AWESOME! The coaches were psyched, the team was into it, and most of all, the crowd was the best all year!”
Matthew David True

Whether on offense or defense, senior Patrick Gagen always manages to connect, as with this interception recovery against East Hampton.

Water boys often come in handy during the short time-outs, which is why Mark Long tries to rush Nick Krancher with the water.



Front row: Gary Finkle, Brian Urban, Ian Crowley, Jack Costello, Emmanuel Abate, Everett Corwin, Roger Tabor, David Brigham, Brian Schoen. Second row: Russell Harvey, Damian Conti, Patrick Gagen, Mark Long, Matthew True, John Basile, Seth Tramontana, Bob Corwin. Third row: Kimberly Gonzalez-manager, Joseph Bertolini, John Macomber, Frank Mealy, George Costello, John Ross, Rodney Shelby. Fourth row: Jeffrey Gillespie, Charlie Bumble-water boy, Desi Williams, Daniel Williams, Robert Kohl, John Tramontana. Back row: Coach Pekunka, Tracy McDaniels, Daniel Luce, Coach Perkins, Coach Gagen.



The tension mounts for scorekeeper Kimberly Gonzalez, backup quarterback Everett Corwin, and teammate Gary Finkle as they cheer a play which closed in on a touchdown against Hampton Bays in the season finale.



At his first game ever, Rodney Shelby, a natural athlete, used his speed to bring the ball to East Hampton's end zone.

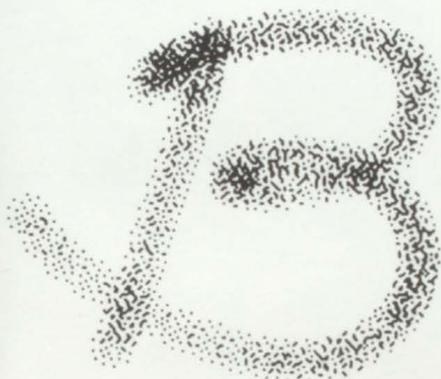


Aggressive, outstanding senior describes lineman, John Macomber. John was named "All-League" at the Football Dinner at Mill Creek Inn. He also received the Athlete/Scholar/Character award at Colonie Hill along with Andrea Utz.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Opponent
14-12	East Hampton
12-14	Mercy
24- 0	LaSalle
0-20	Wyandanch
0-14	Babylon
0-21	Southampton
20-13	Hampton Bays



Sometimes we win; sometimes we lose, but playing the game is very important and reaching the goal is a

IG DEAL

September 20 was a warm day for the football team to depart for East Hampton. After losing 7 to graduation, the newly named Porters were anxious to see the outcome of their first game.

Quarterback Pat Gagen, an experienced varsity player, knew the game would be tough. Called "Flutie" by teammates, # 22 was THE threat to opponents.

Unfortunately, Pat was injured in the first quarter due to heavy blocking from the Bonackers. There was no need to fear, however, because Rodney Shelby's speed brought the Porters a 14-12 victory.

Rodney's first year out for football proved beneficial to the team. It was a great way to start the season and the team partied it up at Clark's Beach that night!

Using lucky breaks to their advantage, Mercy won the homecoming game 14-12. It was quickly forgotten as the team looked to LaSalle.

The Porters beat LaSalle 24-0 on Spirit Day, October 6, but the best game was the last one. Despite the loss of yardage and the technical foul against Hampton Bays, GHS won 20-13! A great way to end a 3-4-0 season. -AU

“Since we were mostly seniors, we knew what to expect from each other. It became easier to accomplish the most important goal of team work.”

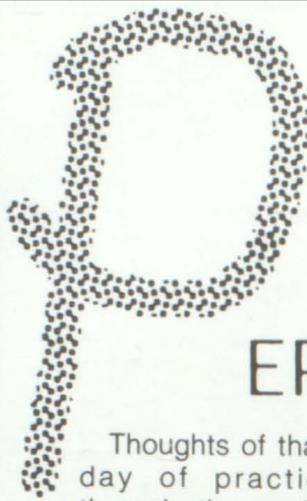
Eddie Zervos

“Even though our overall record didn’t show it, we had a really terrific season. The games we did lose were only by a few points.”

Cynthia Bumble



“What goes up, must come down” Miss P’s familiar saying as Cynthia Bumble scoops the field hockey ball.



With 11 seniors dominating the team and only 4 sophomores, Miss P could settle down with her last

PERFECT SET-UP

Thoughts of that last, first day of practice raced through the seniors minds. The Clipper field hockey team assembled late on this August afternoon, for the start of a memorable season for all.

Field hockey coach for seven years, Miss Pendergast decided this year would be her last. “I’m considering going back to school,” Coach Pendergast said of her future free time.

“I’ve enjoyed coaching the girls and have achieved a lot of success with the team. It’s important to leave on a good note.”

The loss of the 11 seniors had a strong effect on the 4 underclass team members. Sophomore Megan Tuthill said, “It won’t be the same without them. It will be like playing on a whole new team. Our defense will need work!”

The team finished with a 7-

3-2 record, a slight improvement. Senior Julie Sepenoski reflects upon the season, “It always seemed like we played the tough teams, like Pierson, on our bad days, but the record wasn’t the most disappointing thing. It was the fact that I would never again share the field with the girls I not only played with, but also hung out with.”

-CG



Hungry for that goal. Edie Zervos drives toward another goal in this game against Mattituck. After playing since seventh grade, Edie knows her moves.

“Are we gonna win?” shouts senior, Julie Sepenoski. “YES!” answers the team in their unique pre-game cheer. Julie, known for her leadership abilities, always gets the girls psyched.



Four year varsity halfback Julie Sepenoski sends the ball away from opponents and drives it up to her offense to set up the first goal in a game against Mattituck.

Teamwork is essential in sports. Inners Colleen Gadomski and Andrea Utz demonstrate working together on Southhold's field in a dribbling drill prior to game time.

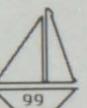


Varsity Field Hockey	Opponent
0-0	Easthampton
4-0	Mattituck
7-0	Stony Brook
0-3	Pierson
1-0	Southampton
5-1	Stony Brook
1-0	Hampton Bays
0-0	Easthampton
4-1	Mattituck
0-1	Pierson
0-2	Southampton
1-0	Hampton Bays



Varsity Field Hockey Front row: Kate Feeney, Peri MacLean, Cindy Bumble, Edie Zervos, Jen McGonagal and Julie Sepenoski, co-captains, Andrea Utz, Jen Wilkenson. **Back row:** Sandy Ruroede, Debbie Stepnowski, Megan Tuthill, Barbara Maltese, Yvonne Lieblein, Colleen Gadomski, Lyn Wilkens, Coach Pendergast.

Teammates Edie Zervos, Andrea Utz, and Cynthia Bumble search through an equipment catalog to find the best in sticks, shin guards and gloves to order as they wait for their rival opponents Hampton Bays to arrive.



Cheering for our Favorites

DENVER BRONCOS

The Broncos were goners until John Elway pulled off a 23-20 win over Cleveland in OT. Here's how Bronco fans around here felt about it.

"The Broncos are the best team in the AFC. They had a tough schedule and they won the games to get there. I like them because they were my first team in the Strat-o-matic League." Ken Tamin, junior.

"I like the Broncos because John Elway is nice and plus, he has my number 7!" Ev Corwin, freshman.

"The Giants are a New York team. I don't like New York teams." Rob Nugent, sophomore.

"The Broncos deserve the win. The Giants have waited too long and wouldn't be ready for the game. Oh yeah, Sims is gonna get hurt!" John Tramon-tana, junior.

"I hate the Giants. The Broncos deserve to win. They're always the underdog." Chris Quillan, sophomore.

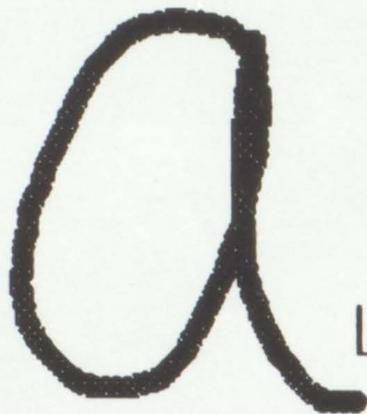


Shying away from interviews to avoid all the "hoopla". Quarterback, John Elway, says the Super Bowl is the only thing on his mind.

"Lean to the left- clap,clap- lean to the right- clap,clap!" shout Sandy Nelson, Andrea Utz, and Joy Hollowell.



Porters beat Baymen with a score of 20-13. Rodney Shelby in for a touchdown to seal the victory ending his football season.



Cheerleaders scream, shout, and turn cartwheels for their team. It's their weekly job to get the crowd

ALL FIRED UP



Varsity cheerleaders psyche up for the last game, November 1.

A week before the first football game, a spirited group of cheerleaders hastily formed.

Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Edwina

Sharp, new uniforms are displayed by Porter cheerleaders at the first game. They chant an oldie, but goodie, "Let's give a cheer for old Greenport High..."

Skrezec combined forces to get the girls ready. Dr. Nelson rounded up old Porter field hockey kilts for skirts and Mrs. Skrezec added purple ribbons sewn on the sleeves of sweaters.

Mrs. Skrezec put her love for kids and patience into building a disciplined squad. Enthusiasm shone as the countdown to game time began.

"I learned the real meaning of cheerleader," smiled Andrea Utz. "Things changed drastically from before, but you have to look positively at change. We switched from a squad thinking mainly of competitions, to one filled with spirit. We really cheered for the guys—not ourselves."

All six girls admitted they never could have done it without Mrs. Skrezec. -AU





Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row: Andrea Utz, Peri McLean (Co-captains). Back row: Billie Jo Jaeger, Sandy Nelson, Karen Myslborski, Joy Hollowell. In this more subdued pose, they proudly display corsages given to them by Mrs. Skrezec.

Practice makes perfect. The cheerleaders proved this by whipping up cheers, chants, and this daring mount.



Next best thing to the Rockettes. The cheerleaders chant "Our Guys Are Fine" after a successful touchdown at homecoming against Mercy. The pep band usually joins in for victory ditties.



SUPER BOWL '87

NEW YORK GIANTS
Stiff winds and a tough New York defense condemned the Redskins to a 17-0 loss to the Giants. The New York Giants finally made it to a Super Bowl and most Giants' fans were ecstatic.

"Actually I hate the Giants but since they beat the Redskins, they must be pretty good." Joe Bertolini, sophomore.

"They're great. The Giants are number one!" Paul Quarty, seventh grade.

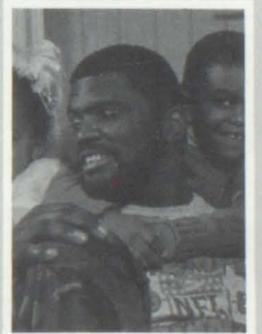
"The Giant's loss would mean a loss of my dignity. It's also a personal vendetta." Sandy Malungahu, junior.

"Well, the Jets didn't make it. So I'll stick with any N.Y. team or that was a N.Y. team." Chuck Prato, senior.

The community was just as excited. Joan Dinizio from the Suffolk Times says:

And to fellow die-hard New York Giants fans such as Mike Sage, Carl and Bart Ruroede, Bobby Mills, Dr. Carl Nelson and Jerry Martocchia I say, "Let's Go Giants!"

Named NFL Player of the Year, linebacker Lawrence Taylor makes a promise to spend more time with his wife and three kids.



Besides keeping the beat at jazz-rock, play practice, and band, Roland Dansereau spends time at Island's End Golf Course where his swing is the thing.

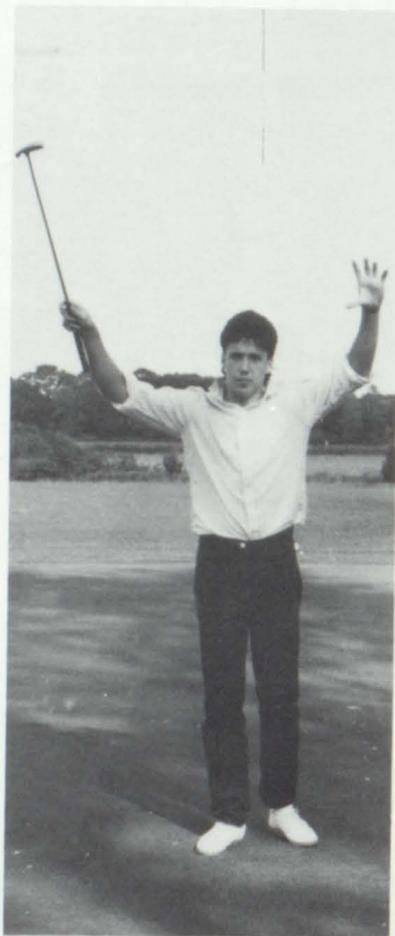


Varsity Golf Front row: Roland Dansereau, Jon Zaveski, Paul Ross, Jim More. Back row: Pete Pirillo, Matt Grattan, Frank Davis, Arthur Lane, Coach Staron



“Being the only senior on the team, I can say it was a disappointing season, especially in terms of wins and losses.”

Matt Grattan



Obviously the slick, smooth, senior, Matt Grattan, has his putting on par. Playing golf's a cinch, according to Matt.



There's more to tennis than just getting the ball to meet the racquet. If you want to give your opponent competition, you have to get your serve

down. Steve Fitzgerald practices his serve with his teammates from Southold to help ensure a win.





You can use aggressive strategy or you can play passively, but the real skill lies in the ability to

OLLOW THROUGH



Alone on the court, Sandy Nelson takes a smooth swing at the ball.

Confidence... it's needed to be successful in the individual sports of golf and tennis. It's all up to you.

Golf was a young team with only one senior. Many of their matches were close with a one stroke loss to Riverhead being the most difficult. "Matt Grattan was my most consistent golfer," says Coach Staron. "If all the players return and continue to work hard, then we should have a very respectable season next year!"

They won two matches (Shelter Island and Bridgehampton) out of thirteen.

Tennis is in need of Greenport participation. Girls tennis, coached by Mrs. Utz in the fall, had one GHS player. Boys tennis, played in the spring, has only a few more.

"I didn't care if our team had a 0-12 record because I had many individual victories. Also, it was the first time I really got to meet Southold people," stated Sandy Nelson. "I played all seniors, but had FUN!" -AU



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS Front row: Tim Graham, Eric Boergeson, Damien Conti. Second row: Jeff Oscar, Larry Ball, Mike Stype, Luiz Vasquez, Roland Dansereau,

Steven Fitzgerald. Back row: Sanford Ross, Todd Schelin, Scott Schelin, Scott Hilary, Robert Kohl, Lance Ritche, Alberto Vasquez, Chris Wall, Phuc Ho.



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS Front row: Ami Heidtmann, Megan Majorana, Sandy Nelson, Ann Sepenoski, Donna Goldsmith. Back

row: Mary James, Kerry Graham, Lori Yankee, Lynelle Faszczewski, Sue Chattaway, Becky Rider, Sue Amiaga.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

Opponent
Mercy
Stony Brook
Westhampton
Southampton
Mattituck
East Hampton
La Salle
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GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

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VARSIY GOLF

Opponent
Pierson
Bridgehampton
Mattituck
Riverhead
Port Jefferson
Longwood
Mattituck
Riverhead
Port Jefferson
Longwood
Mattituck
Riverhead
Port Jefferson
Shoreham
Shelter Island
Longwood
Shoreham



Besides the dedication to playing soccer, Niki True also works hard studying to keep her position as number one in her class.

"We had an upsetting season, but we feel confident that our upcoming season will fulfill our goals for success." Niki True

"I had a great season. I knew all the guys from other years and I played a lot so next year I'll be ready for varsity, hopefully." Colin Crowley

"It was our first year as varsity so we expected more of a challenge. We were taught to think of each game as a separate season and we got better." Kari Utz



After a tiring first half against Longwood, Coach Rabbitt gathers the team together for a pep talk to boost their morale and show them a strategy that will capitalize on their strengths.



The bench is a good place for Elke Terry to rest before being sent back into the game to play more soccer.





Boys JV Soccer Front row: Tom McGonegal, John Nichols, Sanford Ross, Mike Colinski, Jeff Heidtmann, ballboy. Middle row: Phuc Ho, Eric Jensen,

George Saltzman, Jim Bowsbak, Andy Olsen, Colin Crowley, Cy Olsen. Back row: Ray McLean, Glen Heidtmann, Chad Droskoski, Scott Hollard, Tim Stepnowsky, Lan Vanubert, Mike Tuminello, Luis Quelo.



Girls Varsity Soccer Front row: Kerry Gallagher, Laurel Macomber, Elke Terry, Carmen Markakis, Kari Utz. Back row: Mr. Rabbitt, Kathy Plock, Allison LaMaina, Stephanie Testa, Sarah Gustavson, Sandy Malangahu, Debbie Skabry, Niki True, Anna Gustavson.

Just ask Niki True, it takes a lot of energy and practice to make a soccer throw in like a champ! Niki's got her moves down.



Varsity Soccer	Opponent
6-4	Middle Country
0-4	East Islip
0-2	Huntington
2-0	Amityville
2-4	SWR
1-2	Longwood
5-2	Eastport
0-3	Center Moriches
1-3	Patchogue
2-2	Mattituck
0-1	SWR
0-8	Longwood

N O

Whether aiming for a new goal or perfecting an old trick, the pressure is great and the task is

SMALL FEAT

Shoulder-to-shoulder charging is legal in soccer and is something Coach Rabbitt taught Stephanie Testa to do well. The entire team benefited tremendously from Coach's help.

The Girls Varsity Soccer team, in their first year playing at the varsity level, met up with stiff competition against schools much larger than they were.

The team started out with high hopes because they had many experienced players. New players were brought onto the team, and everyone predicted a winning season. The outcome was not as expected, but was a learning experience.

"I thought we did well for a first year varsity team, and I think next season we'll be even better," stated Sarah Gustavson. Midfielder Kerry Gallagher made All-County as well as All-League.

Sarah Gustavson, Sandy Malungahu, and Kari Utz were selected for All-League second team. "The teams we played had established varsity teams. Considering that fact, we did great!" said Sarah. -ET

JV Soccer	Opponent
3-1	Commack South
6-0	Eastport
2-1	West-hampton
4-1	Center Moriches
1-2	Mattituck
2-0	West-hampton
8-0	LaSalle
2-2	Center Moriches
3-2	Mattituck
8-1	East-hampton
2-1	South-ampton
7-0	Eastport
0-1	Center Moriches
2-1	Patchogue
0-2	Mattituck

With an open path to the basket, Peter Perillo brings the ball down the court as teammates Arthur Lane and Deon Shedrick move along with him.



"It was a messed up season. I felt we could have done better. We had the talent, but we put it together too late."
Mike Swann

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Handling the Southold team would not be easy, but Greenport held on and proved once again that

HE PRIDE IS BACK



Peter Pirillo and Everett Corwin penetrate a tough defense.

"We should have played like this all year," said Del Atkins, at halftime against Southold.



He's got the ball. Alberto Vasquez grabs an offensive rebound to give the Tramontana brothers another shot.

The varsity team had a season of ups and downs. In the Rocky Point Tournament they defeated Eastport in overtime, but lost to Rocky Point in the championship game and took second place.

Going into league play, they were very optimistic of winning the league championship. Against teams in their league the Porters were 6-2, losing only to Southold

and Mercy.

The big game of the season was their last one against Southold. Playing the spoilers, they denied the Settlers a clinching of the league championship by winning 76-68.

Unfortunately, the Porters lost all their league games which hurt their chances of winning the league. The Porters ended the season in third place. -MG



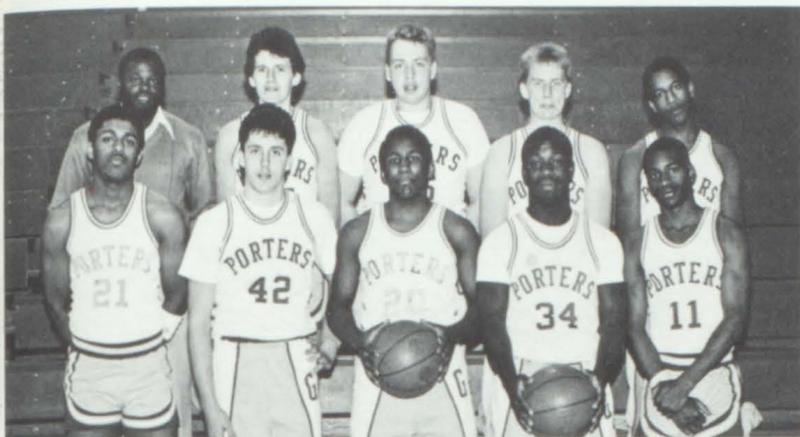
JV BASKETBALL Front row: Peter Pirillo, Leon Creighton, George Pope, manager, Everett Corwin, Luis Vasquez, Arthur Lane.

Back row: Shawn Smiley, Scott Gonzalez, Zonte Pendergrass, Dolan Williams, Danny Williams, Coach Pekunka.

VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Warren Palmore, Matt Grattan, Mike Swann, Rodney Shelby, Paul Parks.

Back row: Coach Edwards, Alberto Vasquez, Seth Tramontana, John Tramontana, Delaware Atkins.

You won't get it from me. Delaware Atkins skillfully dribbles the ball past the guard and heads to the hoop.



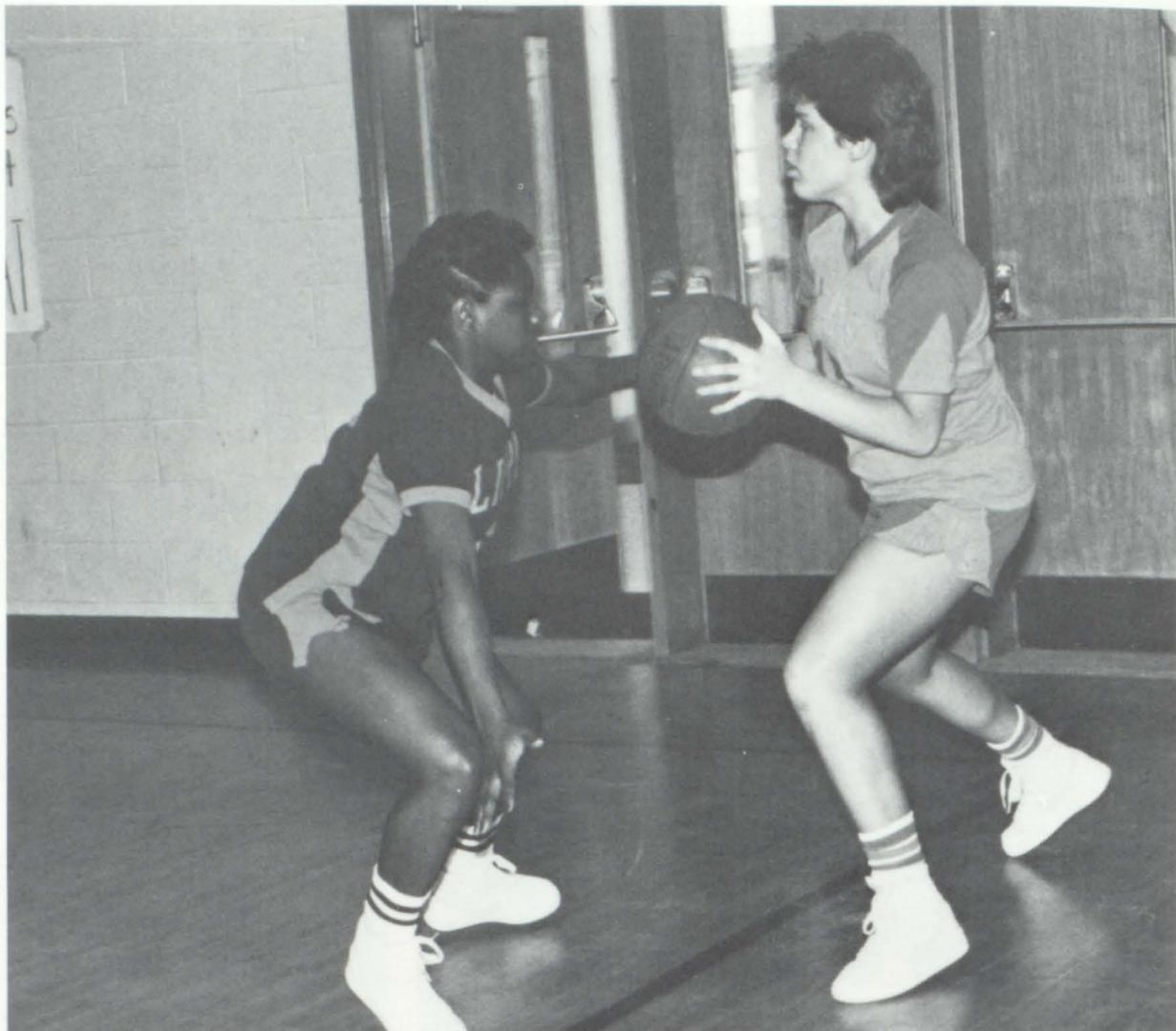
All eyes are on you. The crowd is hushed as Rodney Shelby sinks the ball into the hoop with his stop-and-shoot-at-the-foul-line shot.

He wants his two points. Rodney Shelby is mesmerized in mid-air as he follows in his shot and waits to see if he has to rebound the ball.

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
	Opponent
56-41	William Floyd
46-54	Newfield
67-61	Eastport
48-56	Rocky Point
54-67	Southold
50-83	Riverhead
47-45	Mercy
56-102	Bridgehampton
50-53	Westhampton
74-52	La Salle
54-59	Pierson
57-54	Mattituck
65-88	Southampton
50-61	Mercy
57-73	Easthampton
37-54	Center Moriches
52-49	La Salle
74-50	Mattituck
76-68	Southold

JV BASKETBALL	
	Opponent
45-55	William Floyd
38-68	Newfield
55-56	Rocky Point
55-23	Eastport
46-35	Southold
25-73	Riverhead
58-53	Mercy
61-64	Westhampton
53-43	La Salle
65-77	Pierson
54-80	Mattituck
56-69	Southampton
37-33	Mercy
42-65	Easthampton
51-44	Center Moriches
39-54	La Salle
60-75	Mattituck
54-41	Southold

Putting her defense to work, Mona Shelby tries to prevent her Mattituck opponent from passing the ball in.

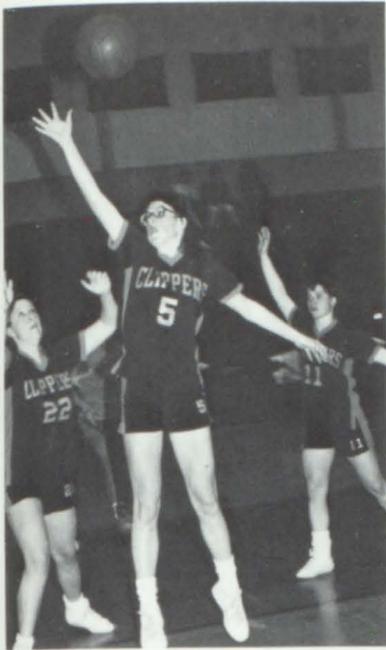


“Coach Leavay really scouts out other teams. He let’s us know what’s going on.”
Megan Tuthill

VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Donna Vaccarellio, Kate Feeney, Kerry Gallagher, Mona Shelby. Back row: Erica Salaris, exchange student, Barbara Maltese, Lynelle Faszczewski, Lynn Wilkins, Megan Tuthill, Coach Leavay.

“We’re a young team, but we’re GOOD. I knew we’d make the playoffs.”
Mona Shelby





With her teammates behind her, Megan Tuthill goes up for the rebound in hopes of getting the ball back on offense. The team was young but talented and sophomores dominated the small squad.

Running court lengths often tends to wear you out. Megan Tuthill takes a breather as she watches her team work to get the ball. She rests easy knowing her team is already league champs.



On the gym wall there's one more banner, the result of hard work and dedication of a group of girls who

REACH FOR THE STARS

It turned out to be a great season for the Clippers who were a young, yet very skilled team. Since the team was so small, each player had to give 110 percent.

After many struggling seasons, the Clippers finally defeated Westhampton, a team that always seems to ruin their perfect record. Southampton also posed a threat with the absence of players. However, after a close, rough game the Clippers defeated Southampton by one.

Practice makes perfect. Mona Shelby works on her shot before the game against Mattituck who won a spot in the playoffs by beating the league champs Lady Clippers.



The game was a nailbiter won with a last second lay-up by Lynn Wilkins.

The Clippers became league champs in their division and ended their season with a record of 11-4. Their losses were to Pierson, Center Moriches, and Mattituck twice. In the play-offs, the Clippers were defeated by Center Moriches 63-37 which meant their season had finally come to an end.

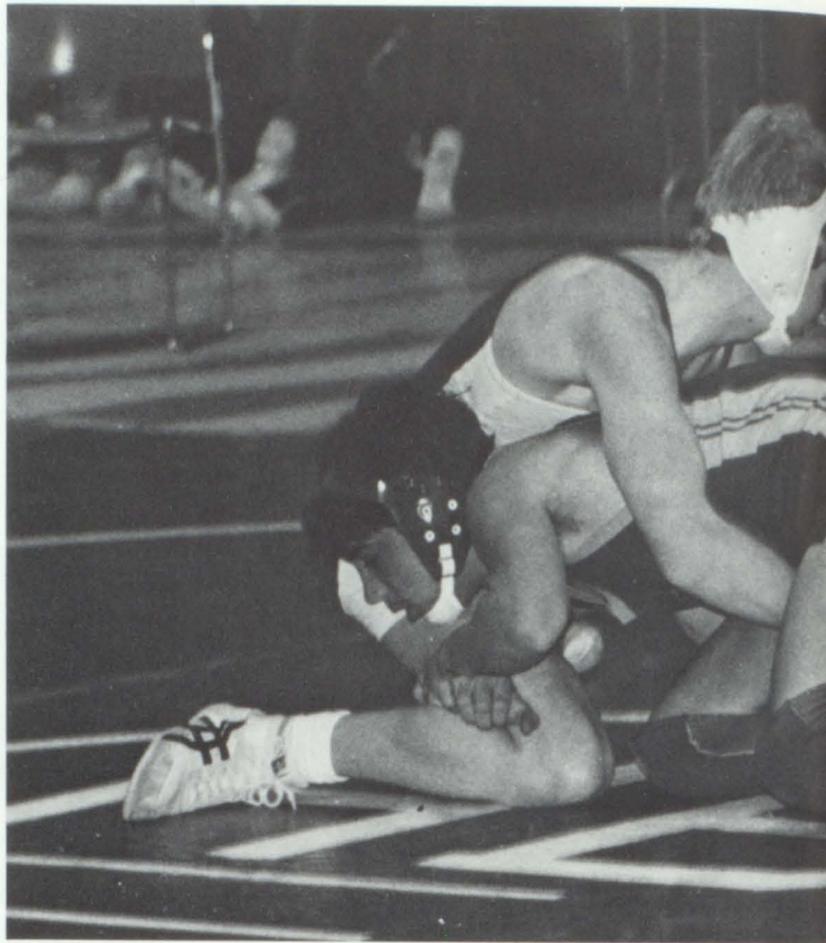
With the loss of only one senior, next year's team has the hope of being even more than just league champs. -MT

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent
47-29 Eastport
36-32 Hampton Bays
50-52 Pierson
67-41 Mercy
47-29 Stony Brook
51-47 Westhampton
61-28 Stony Brook
29-33 Mattituck
36-35 Southampton
42-36 Mercy
50-28 East Hampton
39-62 Center Moriches
58-32 Southampton
38-47 Mattituck
50-52 Eastport



Warming up for his match, Patrick Gagen finds time to practice his wrestling moves. The leagues were at Hampton Bays and Pat earned first place.



“We had a lot of inexperienced wrestlers. Next year at least they will have some experience, so hopefully they’ll do better.”

Pat Gagen

PULL IT TOGETHER

Though the squad is small and the competition is stiff, the Clipper wrestling team still manages to

In a tight situation, Jack Costello maneuvers to break out.



One senior, three juniors, and a huge number of sophomores and freshmen made up the Clipper varsity wrestling

team. It turned out to be a tough season for the younger members of the team, but the older members experienced some glory.

Captain Patrick Gagen, placed first in the league with an overall record of 18-2. Co-captain Colin Crowley placed fourth in the league and finished the season with a 6-8 overall record.

Due to a lack of experience

and tough competition from upperclassmen, the younger members of the team were not quite as successful. However, the experience they gained throughout the winter season is the building block for next year’s squad.

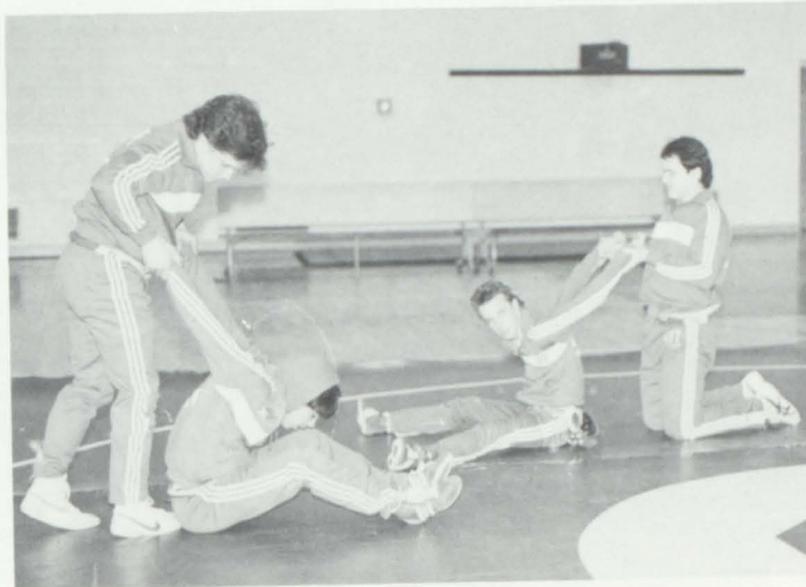
For senior Pat Gagen, the reward of a league first-place finish culminated a long career of wrestling at GHS. -CG,SN

With a good grip on his opponent, Colin Crowley gets in the position to make his move. Mr. and Mrs. Crowley show support by attending Colin's matches.



Before bringing his opponent down, Jeff King grinds his teeth. Once again their match is on a Saturday which is a forgotten fact if you want to win.

If you want to avoid serious injuries, stretch before wrestling. Pat Gagen, Colin Crowley, Robby Nugent, and Kenny Tamin help one another warm up for their match. The team makes sure to offer support to each other both before and after.



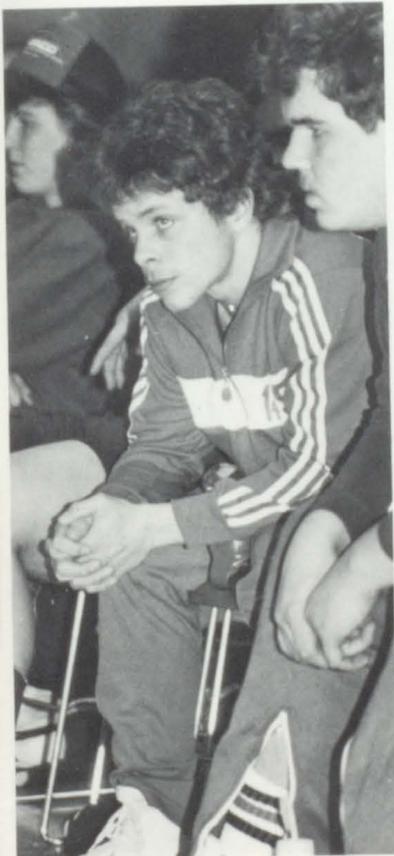
VARSITY WRESTLING
 Opponent
 Stony Brook
 John Glenn
 Wyandanch
 Westhampton
 Hampton Bays
 Sayville
 Easthampton
 Sayville
 Easthampton
 Brentwood
 Mattituck
 Comsewoque



VARSITY WRESTLING Front row: Kimberly Gonzalez manager, Joseph Bertolini, Emmanuel Abate, Tyler Cornell, Shawn Kolonowski, Andrew Olsen, Peter Jagel, Colin Crowley, Robert Nugent, Gregory Kavanagh.

Back row: Mr. Davis, Brian Kavanagh, Patrick Gagen, Kenneth Tamin, Jeff King, George Costello, Steven Fitzgerald, Jack Costello, David Brigham, Christopher Kanz, Aaron Stevens.

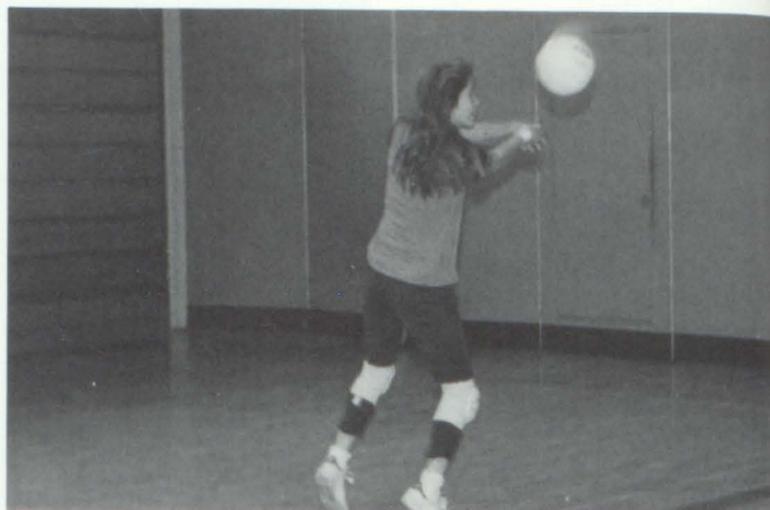
Collecting his strategies, Patrick Gagen anxiously awaits his match in the league tournament on Saturday, February 21. Pat was awarded a bye for two rounds.



Spiking the ball is a difficult skill to perfect. Amanda King is a sure threat to any opposing team with her jumping ability and hot spikes.



Surprising as it may seem, the ball doesn't always fall right into your hands. Everyone should know that you've got to position your body and move to the ball.

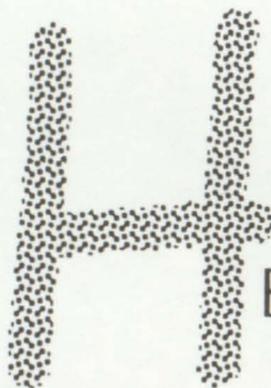


Tina Detrick shows her ability to move towards the ball as she prepares to receive a serve and bump it for the set and spike.

"I know we can be a winning team. We just have to push ourselves in practice and on the court."

Eddie Zervos

VOLLEYBALL Front row: Laurel Macomber, Sandy Nelson, Paula Harroun, Carmen Markakis, Vanessa Ruther. Second row: Mr. McAllister, Amanda King, Lisa Feavel, Valerie LaPorte, Kelly Ritundo, Anne Sepenoski. Back row: Sandy Malungahu, Edie Zervos, Tina Detrick, Mona Shelby, Sue Amiaga.



Bumping, setting, and spiking can be dangerous for onlookers and team members who must keep their

HEADS UP



Valerie LaPorte shows her form as she receives the serve.

Legs bent...back perpendicular to the floor...the player fidgets... rocking back from one foot to the other... anxiously waiting for the

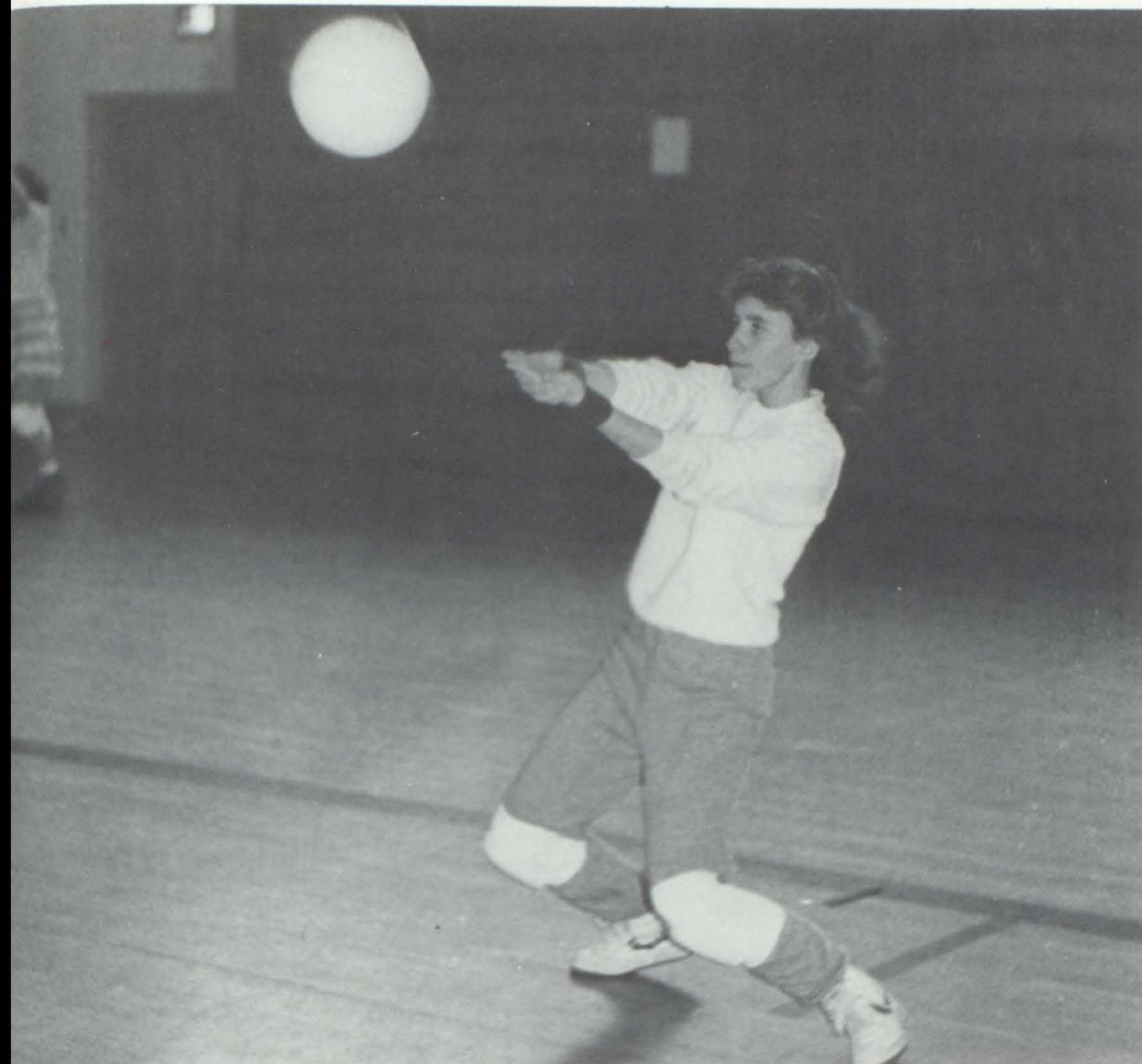
serve. The ball comes, but the player is too far back. Launching herself, she dives for the ball.

Determination and commitment are necessary for a winning team. Under the supervision of coaches Mr. McAllister and Ms. Marschean volleyball began a hopeful season.

Mr. McAllister, as new

coach of the team, works to inspire his girls. The team has three returning players. Most practices are being run jointly and the coaches plan movement back and forth between a JV and varsity squad.

Like any team, it's dedication and determination that will prove to make the difference. -EZ



VOLLEYBALL
 Opponent
 Southampton
 Hampton Bays
 Eastport
 Westhampton
 Mattituck
 East Hampton
 Southampton
 Hampton Bays
 Eastport
 Westhampton
 Mattituck
 East Hampton

Bend those knees! You need to be in just the right position if you plan on returning a serve correctly. Laurel Macomber has got her moves down as she receives a serve from her teammate.

To give Mr. McAllister a break at practice, Sandy Malungahu takes the place of all would-be spikers. Sandy was last year's all-league setter, and she is an asset to any team.



“Personally, I feel we accomplished a lot last year. Many members brought home medals. We also got to perform in front of large crowds of people, and brought some notoriety to our school. Everyone performed to the best of their abilities. Coach Davis did a good job in conditioning us for the tough competition we faced.” Warren Palmore



Quicker than the human eye! Rodney Shelby ran the 100 meter sprint and the 4x100 relay. Kevin, Chris and Warren preceded him in this winning event.

Relays. Invationals. Meets. Counties. They all sound so different, but are so alike. Individuals competing against others and the goals they set for themselves. Teamwork enters the scene as Rodney Shelby steadies the starting block for Tracy McDaniels. We see team members working together in the relays, carrying equipment in and out, and offering support if needed.

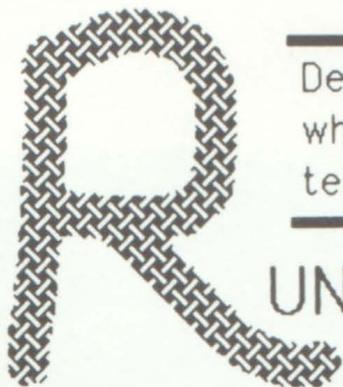


At this Tri-meet at Southampton, Warren Palmore makes another graceful finish in the 100 meter run. He placed third in the counties in the 100 and 200 meter races. This year, as a senior, he hopes to enter the states--and win!



Speed and coordination are needed to make it safely to the finish line in the 100 meter hurdles. Del Atkins, the only courageous runner to attempt them, found it to be his best event! You are disqualified only if you hook your front foot around the hurdle. Even if the hurdle ends up on the ground you're still safe!





Despite the defeat of a bond issue which would resurface the track, the team plans somehow to continue to

UN AROUND



Andrea Utz, Joy Hollowell, and graduate, Rick Diaz, take a break.

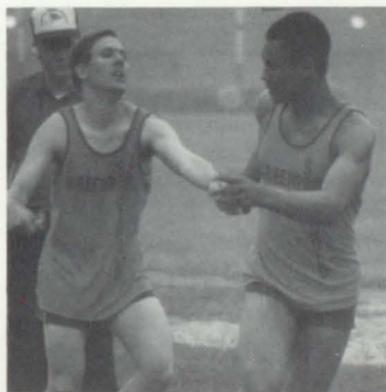
Nothing holds back the determined track stars, even if it means going to Mattituck or Riverhead to do workouts.

Last year's records easily show why this persistency is so obvious. Thanks to Warren Palmore, these statistics were made available.

At the Harborfields invitationals, second place in the 4x200 meter relay went to Palmore, Wachtel, Gadomski, and Shelby. Fourth place in the 4x100 meter relay was also captured by this awesome foursome.

At the junior/senior meet in Patchogue-Medford, Palmore placed first in the 100 meters. Conferences gave Del Atkins a first in the long jump, Palmore first in the 100 and 200, and Pierre Grace a second the high jump. Warren Palmore made it to the counties and was a semifinalist in the states.

The '87 team consists of Tracy McDaniels, Shelby, Palmore and Bob Mahnken. -WP,AU



With hopes of a win ahead of him, Warren Palmore takes a deep breath and concentrates on his strategy before he begins the relay match against Hampton Bays.

Taking the 4x100 relay is no problem and Rodney Shelby grins because he knows the Clippers are "bad." Spectators watch in awe, as the last leg of the relay takes an easy lead over Hampton Bays Bayman Michael Quinn.

Not always recognized at meets are Rick Diaz and Dolan Williams. They were by far the most enthusiastic members of last year's team.

VARSITY TRACK

Opponents
East Hampton
Southampton
LaSalle
Mercy
Center Moriches
Stony Brook
Hampton Bays

Baseball's where it's at for Pat! Last year Pat Gagen batted .411 and led the team with 32 stolen bases. He hopes to continue pitching through college.

Practice makes perfect. First year varsity player, Brian Schoen, establishes the correct batting style. He also plays left field.



"This is definitely OUR season. We have a young team, but we have a few veterans. We've got a good chance for the championship."

John Macomber



Unlike the pros, the baseball team doesn't get to train in Florida, but when the bats come out, we all get

PRING FEVER

Eye contact is the key! John Macomber and Dan Williams know it.



Before warm weather hits and even before the snow stops, baseball season begins.

But the guys don't let the

weather slow them down. With the first sign of temperatures above freezing, you can find the team out on the field.

With the loss of only two players to graduation, this year's varsity baseball team plans to improve upon last season's 7-11 record.

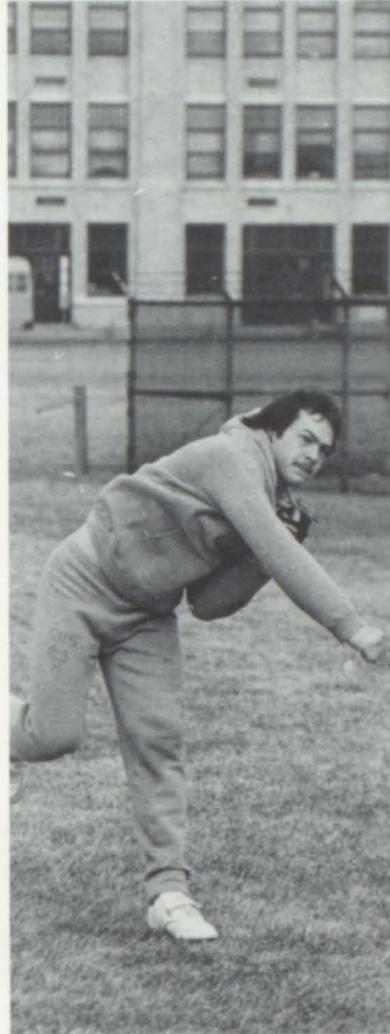
Seniors Pat Gagen, Matt Grattan, and John Macomber are counted on to be this

year's team leaders. The Porters will also be counting on the pitching of Ken Tamin, Dan Williams, George Costello, and newcomers Jeff King and Everett Corwin.

The team may be a young one, but it's also a hopeful one with a lot of talent. If the pitching and defense hold up, watch out for the Porters! -CG



VARSITY BASEBALL Front row: Chris Quillin, Jack Costello, John Tramontana, George Costello, Pat Gagen, Ken Tamin. Second row: Matt Grattan, Pete Pirillo, Gary Finkle, Brian Schoen, Roger Tabor, Coach Kiernan. Back row: Craig Foster, Dan Williams, Everett Corwin, Jeff King, Vincent Ficurilli, Brian Kavanagh. Absent: John Macomber, Dolan Williams, Joe Bertolini, Robert Corwin, Dave Gillispie.



Veteran to the varsity team, Ken Tamin, is a backup pitcher. Often he can be spotted dashing around in center field.

Coach Kiernan gets his troops out early to develop full potential. Vinny Ficurilli keeps an eager eye on things to make his first varsity year a success.

- VARSITY
BASEBALL
Opponents
Center Moriches
Eastport
Center Moriches
Pierson
Pierson
Pierson
Southold
Southold
Southold
LaSalle
Shelter Island
Shelter Island
Shelter Island
Mattituck
Center Moriches
Mattituck
Mattituck
East Hampton
LaSalle

Taking a break from her infield position, Elke Terry realizes just how tiring catching can be as she helps her teammate Sarah Gustavson work on pitching skills.



There's more to pitching than just getting the ball over the plate in the strike zone. After fielding a ball that was hit back to the mound, Julie Sepenoski gets in to position to make the throw to first for the out. Teammate Michelle Pruitt watches the play as Julie hits her target.

VARSITY SOFTBALL Front row: Karen Myslborski, Audrey Terry, Lisa Nockelin, Michelle Pruitt, Stephanie Testa, Claudia Pruitt. Second row: Coach Wiltse, Me-

gan Tuthill, Michelle Flatley, Andrea Utz, Amanda Maybeck. Back row: Sue Goldsmith, Nicole Moore, Colleen Gadowski, Amy Rishe, Julie Sepenoski.



"The best thing we can hope for is not only individual success, but the league championship. And 1987 is definitely the time to do it!"

Julie Sepenoski

Despite frigid starting conditions, the softball team chases the elusive league title. And you and they may

ATCH IT



With a little help, Sarah Gustavson practices her pitching.

Although the 1986 season didn't bring the girls varsity softball team a large amount of success, they plan the 1987 season to be different.

With the exception of one senior to graduation, all of last year's starters have returned and plan to bring the team to a possible league championship. "If the team doesn't obtain the title this year, they won't for awhile. It's our goal as seniors to be the best in '87," stated Claudia Pruitt.

With talent and a great deal of experience behind

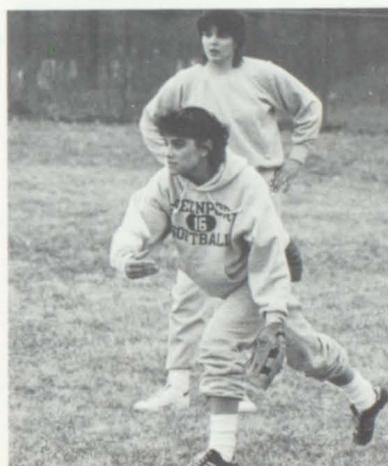
them, this year's team is sure of an improvement over last season's 6-11 record.

Stiff competition is expected from Southold and Mattituck, but with a new coach and girls with such determination, these obstacles should easily be overcome.

If everyone can hold their own and dreams start to come true, 1987 may be the year. -CG

Just because you're an outfielder doesn't mean you can't play other positions too. Kari Utz leaves left field behind for a while to practice some catching.

Although he's coached in the past, the varsity position is new for Mr. Wiltse. With help from Jennifer Heaney he hits some balls to his outfielders.



Pitching requires experience to master the art, which is why you need practice. Sue Goldsmith assists backup pitcher Stephanie Testa with the basics.

**VARSITY
SOFTBALL**

Opponent
Eastport
Eastport
Eastport
Mattituck
Mattituck
Mattituck
Stony Brook
Stony Brook
Stony Brook
Southold
Southold
Southold
Pierson
Pierson
Pierson

JH FIELD HOCKEY Front row: Julie Rososki, Dina Ross, Chrissy Weher. Second row: Ronny Raymond, Jillian Meyer, Mary Williams, Kristen Williams, Jennifer Doolittle,

Dawn Raynor, Sally Jones, Michele Liszanckie. Back row: Honny Bee Ball, Laura Parks, Claire Fox, Naomi Biggs, May Rainer, Jo Lewis, Pat Long, Brandy Angevine.



“Our field hockey team had an exciting season. We were really close. We all got to be friends and that helped us. Our team was strong and we all knew our skills. The last two games were rough. We all played our best and had fun. That’s all that matters.” Lynette Lieblein

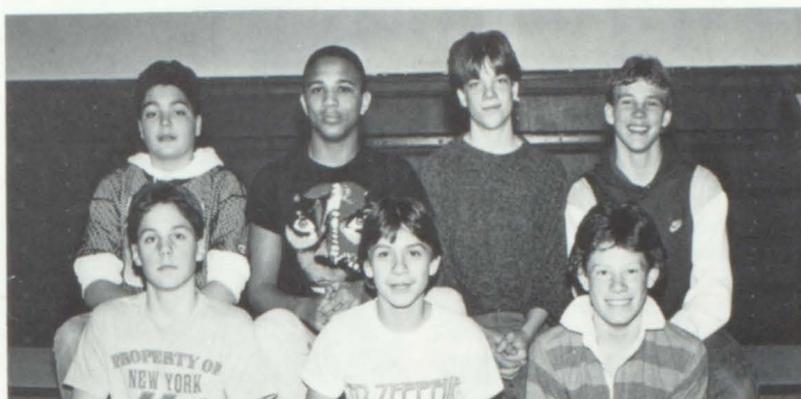


JH CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Robert Jester, Daniel Grattan. Back row: Michael Mazzafarro, Bran Dougherty-Johnson.

Taking time out from class, eighth grader Honey Bee Ball ponders over today’s big game. Science can be interesting at times, but winning a field hockey game is more glorious to most.

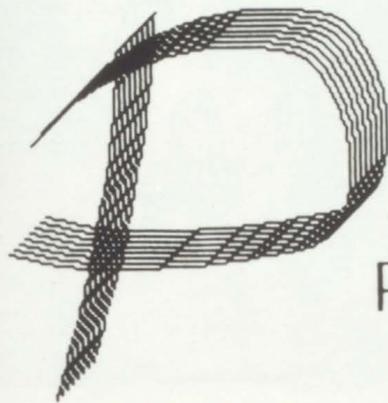


JH GOLF Front row: Matt Mazzaferro, Tyler Cornell, Mr. Constantini, Eric Becraft, Lee Fitting. Back row: Chris Moore.



JH FOOTBALL Front row: Billy Kart, Nicholas Sciallo, Matthew Stevens. Back row: Geno Mazzaferro, Dustin Blackwell, Scott True, Brian Long.

JH SOCCER Front row: Krista Kohl, Dana Angevina, Mira Dougherty-Johnson, Jen Van Brunt, Tracy Powers, Courtney Crowley, Meagan Stanford, Julie Taylor, Dena Rizzo. Second row: Karen Lieblein, Jane Costello, Tina Jones, Karen Walkden, Gretchen York, Donna Watson, Lisa Urban, Coach Schlachter. Back row: Gena Stepnowsky, Eva Horton, Heather Cherepowich, Lee Hollowell, Becky Miller, Michelle Geiger, Nichole Moore, Christa Koch, Holly Mott.



Learning the basics is hard work and in playing the game it's important to know that even in junior high the

RESSURE'S ON

They make close friendships and don't have as much pressure from coaches as at the varsity level. The teams sailed off to a smooth start this year.

Field hockey had a successful season, losing only the last two games to stiff south side opponents. "It's the close friendships and the FUN that counts," says eighth grader Lynette Lieblein.

On fall afternoons, Mr. Da-

vis, jogs into the sunset in front of his faithful cross-country team! Island's End Golf Course in East Marion is a superb spot for Mr. Costantini and his young golfers. Mr. Claire's football practices were more worthwhile than their few scrimmages and soccer is quickly becoming the most popular girl's sport at GHS. -AU

Late games cause Erin Leden to catch up on homework in the hall.

Junior High is a fun time of learning the basics while adjusting to the different school and set of friends.



The day is long when there's a road trip and a game, and when they play home for the crowd, JH players hope

THE HEAT IS ON

"The girls had a SUPER season. We had 28 girls on the team and they finished with a great record of 10-2." Coach McAllister



Donna Watson takes part in a winter sport outside of the gym.

The turnout for JH winter sports this season was tremendous. Fortunately, it seems like 7th and 8th graders

are interested in becoming strong athletes. This year's winter sports included girls and boys basketball and girls volleyball.

The boys basketball team did not have their most successful season this year. Lack of height and experience led them to a record of 0-12.

With such a large turnout for girls basketball, the girls were divided into two separate teams. Each team had an as-

sortment of both Greenport and Southold girls.

As for the girls volleyball team, their season was the most successful. Losing only two games this year, the team plans to improve that record next year.

In celebration of a fabulous season Coaches McAllister and Petrucci treated the team to a pizza and soda party at MY KIND OF PIZZA for a job well done.

JH VOLLEYBALL Front row: Heather Heffernan, Lynne Hallock, Michelle Doucett, Jennifer Van Brunt. Second row: Shannon Verity, Dawn Raynor, Courtney Crowley, Mira Dougherty-Johnson, Dana Angevine, Karen Walkden. Third row: Allison LaMaina, Charlene Whaley, Vanessa Ruther, Crystal Yakkey, Erin Leden. Back row: Mr. McAllister, Naomi Biggs, Lynette Lieblein, Selena Riggins, Thalia Reeves, Anna Gustavson, Brandy Angevine, Mrs. Petrucci.



JH BOYS BASKETBALL Front row: Lee Fitting, William Kart, Nicholas Sciallo, Brian Pruitt, Eric Becraft. Back row: Geno Mazzaferro, Dustin Blackwell, Scott True, Joseph Santacroce.





JH GIRLS BASKETBALL Front row: Courtney Crowley, Mary Smith, Michelle Doucett, Jane Cramer, Valerie Dzenkowski. Back row: Ada Murphy, Yolanda Edwards, Sonia Smiley, Shannon Verity, Cindy Goldsmith, Miss Johanson.



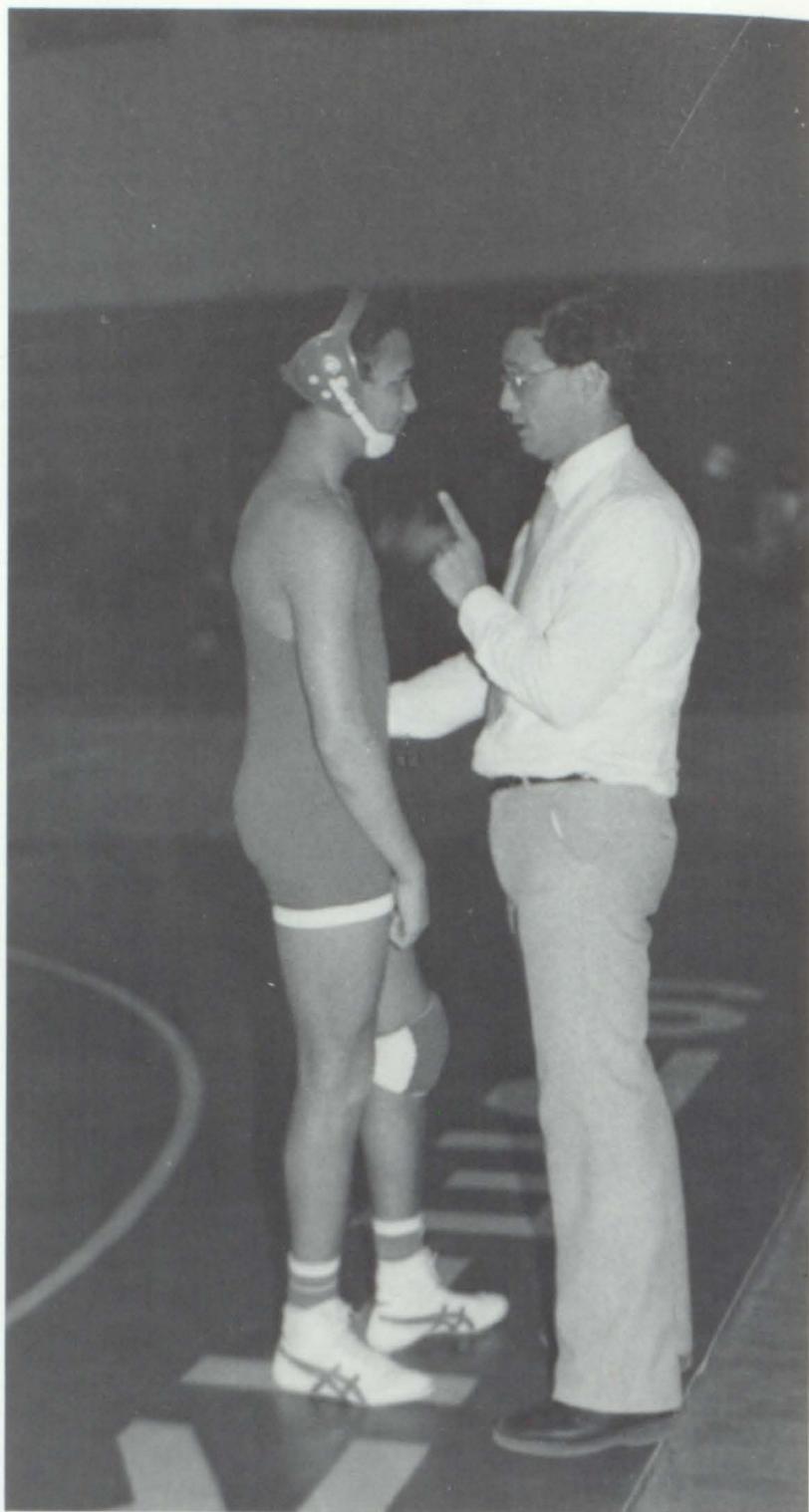
Celebrating a highly successful volleyball season at *My Kind of Pizza* are Lynette Lieblein, Thalia Reeves, Anna Gustavson, Selena Riggins, and Dawn Raynor.



JH GIRLS BASKETBALL Front row: Christine Sciallo, Aveanne McKnight, Sandy Stepnoski, Brenda McKnight, Paula Erhardt. Back row: Tasha Smith, Selena Riggins, Sally McGeer, Samantha Patrick, Miss Marschean.

During a break in his match, eighth grader Dustin Blackwell listens for more last-minute instructions as well as a little pep talk from his coach.

Whether it's a win, loss, or draw, the ceremony is the same. Such is the case when the team comes out to congratulate or console Matt Stevens.



JH BASEBALL William Kart, Brian Long, John Dinizio, Lee Fitting.

Wrestling is a team as well as individual sport. The bench is an important and necessary support tactic for the team member

who has to face his opponent alone on the mat. Whether you win or lose your team is always there to cheer you on.

“Even though we weren’t that successful as far as team wins go, we had a fun wrestling season and everyone learned a lot of strategy that can be used in the future.”

Brian Pruitt



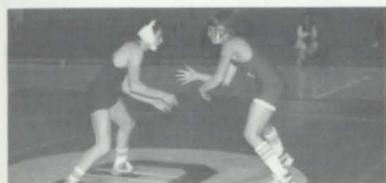
JH WRESTLING Front row: Mr. Rogin, Shawn Conroy, Brian Pruitt, Owen Kanz, William Kart, Christopher Kopek, Dustin

Blackwell. Back row: John Dini-zio, Brian Long, Matt Stevens, John Smith, Geno Mazzaferro.



By the end of spring, JH athletes have grown in ability. With summer around the corner, it's time just to

HILL OUT



Each match starts the same, but Shawn Conroy ended his with a win.

Unlike the varsity athlete who must begin spring practice in March, the

young junior high teams don't get started until the middle of April, so Mother Nature is usually in a better mood by then.

Actually, junior high teams have four seasons. While their varsity counterparts have softball and baseball, the younger teams are finishing boys wrestling and girls basketball.

Next it's onto the court and fields for tennis, base-

ball, and softball which run into June.

There is no doubt that a strong junior high program is a basis for success at the varsity level. Although the teams play to win, keeping track of points and scores is secondary to building skills and learning techniques.

All coaches agreed that they had plenty of talent and the enthusiasm was tops. -DF



JH GIRLS SPRING SPORTS Front row: Mira Dougherty-Johnson, Allison La-Maina, Angel Ruther, Donna Watson, Heather Heffernan, Eva Horton. Back

row: Deb Schebe, Yolanda Edwards, Anna Gustavson, Courtney Crowley, Sonia Smiley, Michelle Doucett, Lynette Lieblein, Shannon Verity.

Making the Best Of It

Have you ever stopped to look at all the true advantages we have in living out here? The most evident one appears when you mosey down street after the big game. Or maybe you are just cruising through town. Notice all those friendly "hellos" and waves?

This closeness and feeling of being "one" is what makes our town so special. Just knowing you have people out there supporting you is always a comfort.

Support could be seen in

the cluttered yearbook room, as we laid out the ad pages. The same loyal patrons gave us the oomph to complete the endless trek to a finished product once again.

The members of our community continue to take pride in us, as we express equal pride in them through our dedication and steady output.

Living in a town known for tourism isn't easy, but we make the most of it!

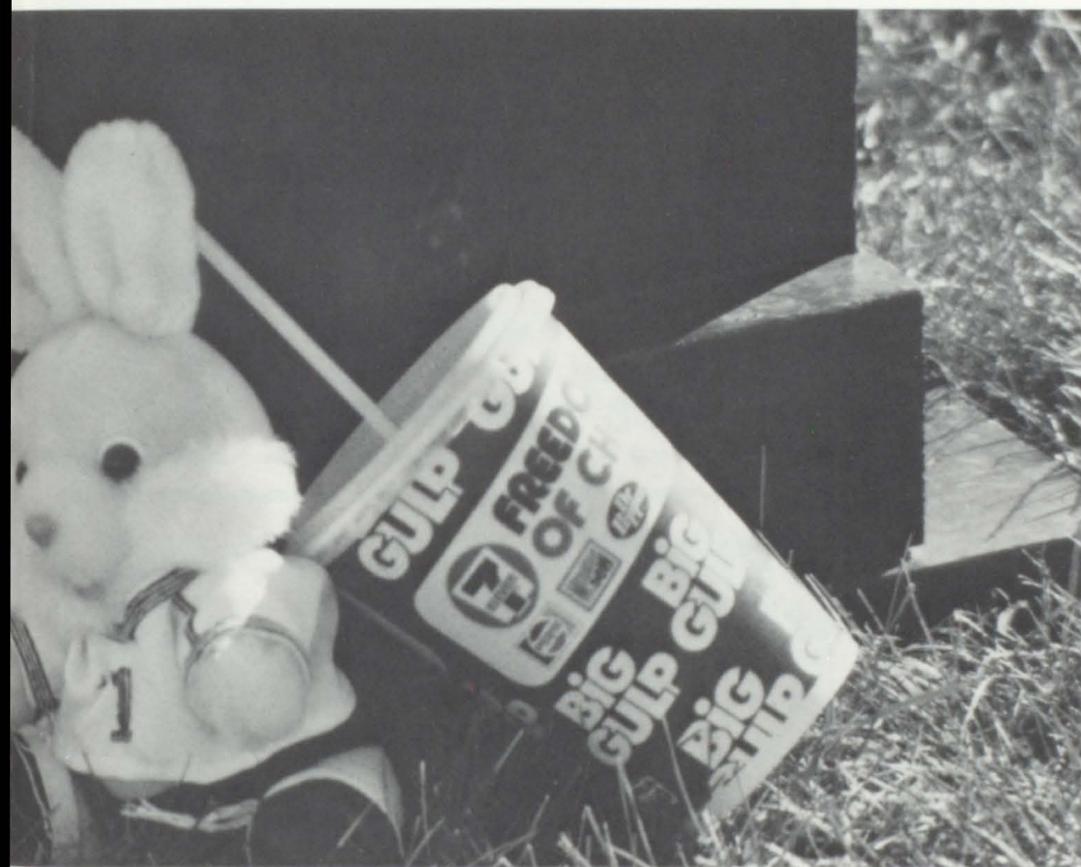
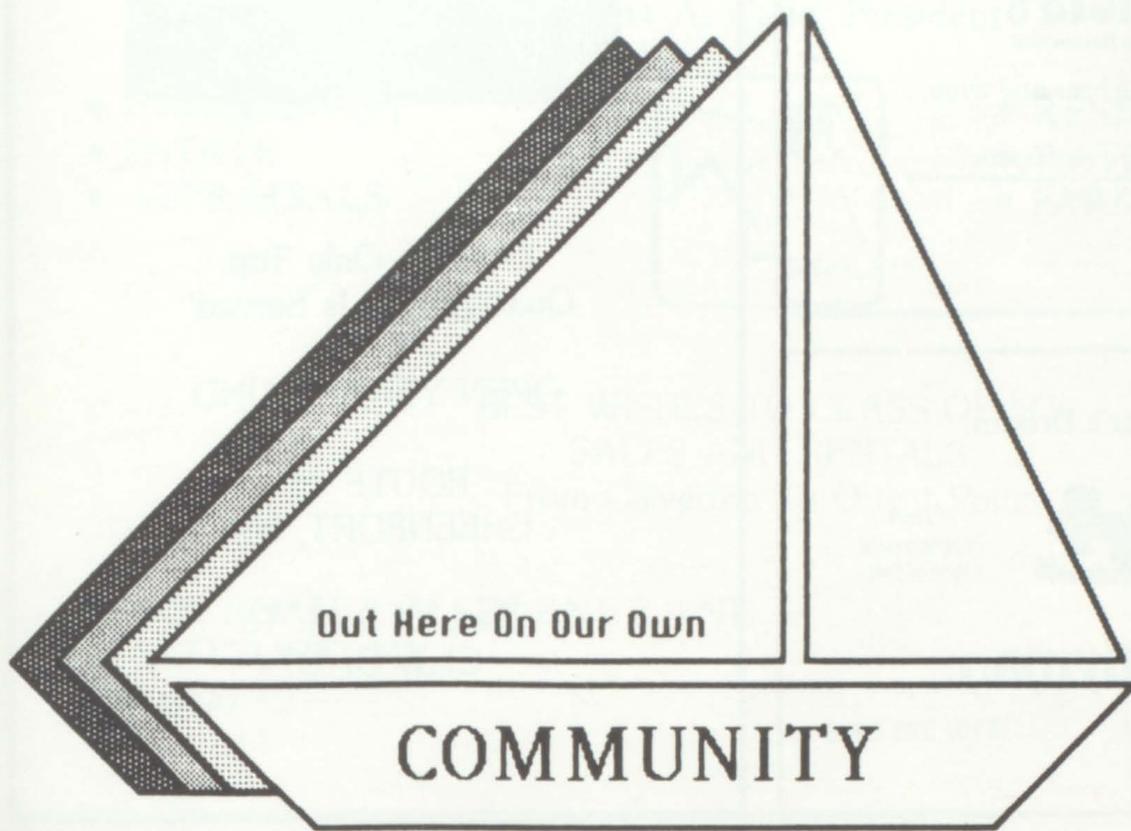
Members of the Southold Town Police offer time and effort to show the young people ways to lead a safe life. Substance Abuse Week featured lectures, "The Prize", The Gauntlet (where fake arrests were made), and finally a dance at the Youth Center. The STP also fingerprinted elementary students as part of Suffolk County's Ident-a-Kid program.



The road to success is often lined with many tempting parking lots, but we plow through even the roughest weather. Although the summer population nearly triples, the typical East End winters reveal a unique sense of beauty and tranquillity.

The varsity soccer's faithful mascot guards the bench. Mr. Bunny, like many athletes, finds it necessary to dash to 7-11 for some quick munchies and a soda to wet his whistle. Luckily, Bunny can keep his cool and faithfully soothe the coach after tense opposition in a girls soccer game.





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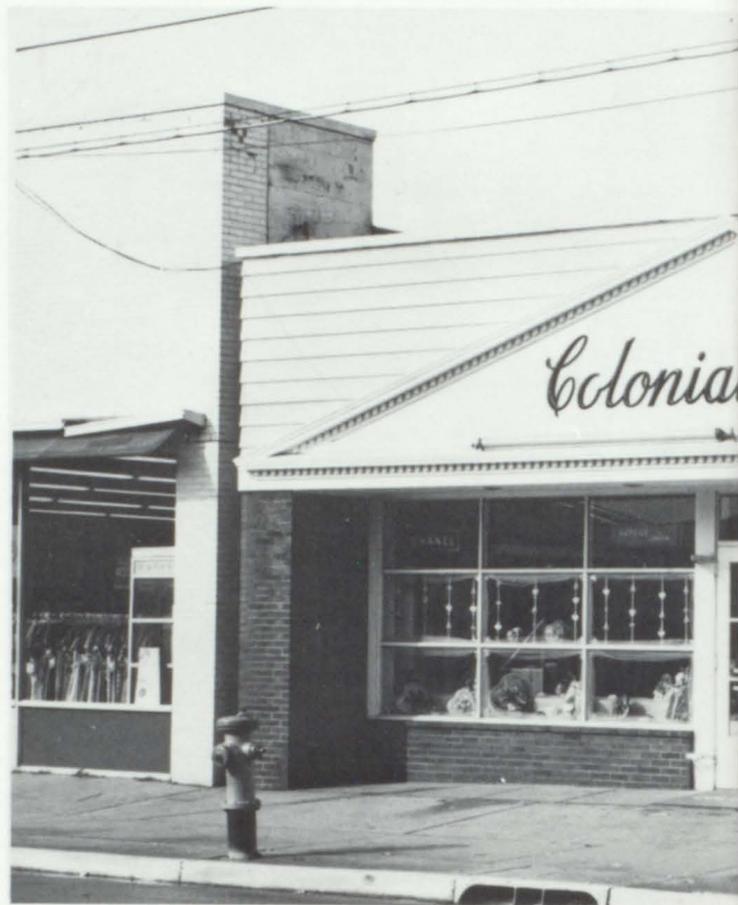
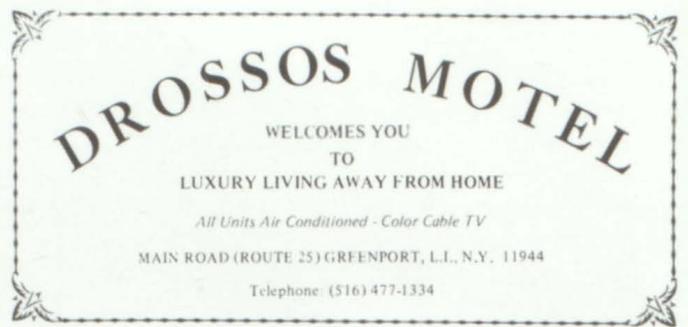
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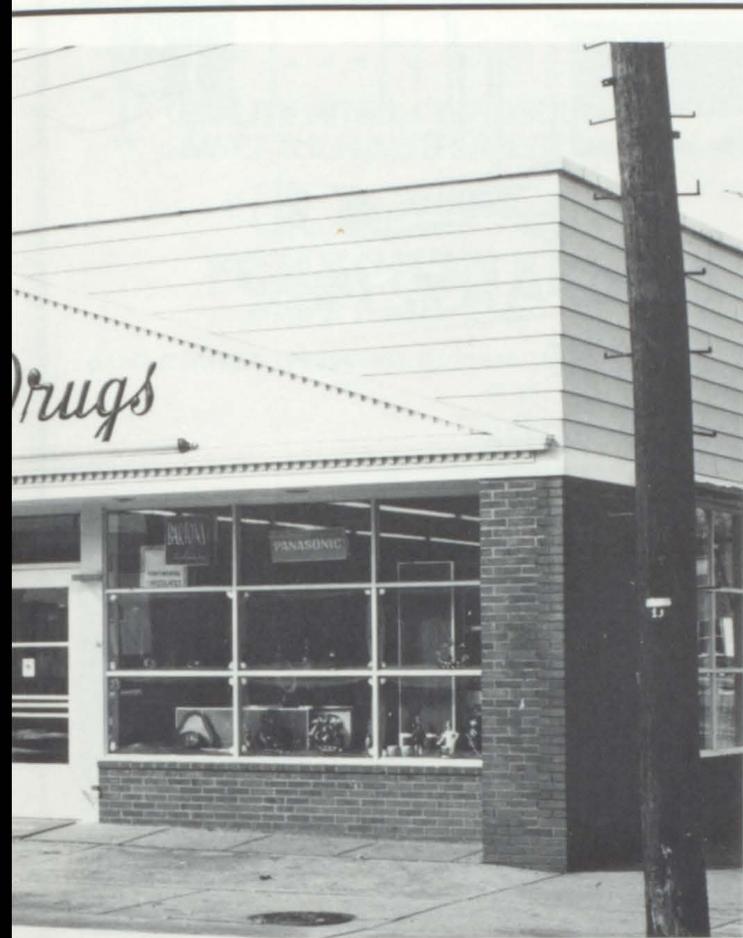
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The Cheese Emporium opened 14 years ago on Addams Street next to the Arcade in a 200 square foot building. After 7 years Bruce Bollman expanded to a 1000 sq. ft. building now on Main Street.

He operated a candy store in the old building, later changing it to a video store. Mr. Bollman is very pleased with the way things are going; even with Northside Video opening up. "Every year is better," he said confidently.

Yvonne Lieblein began working at the Cheese Emporium three years ago. She has learned many useful things since she started her job there. "I could probably answer any question you have on a specific cheese or dip," she commented. Working can be fun as well as an educational experience.

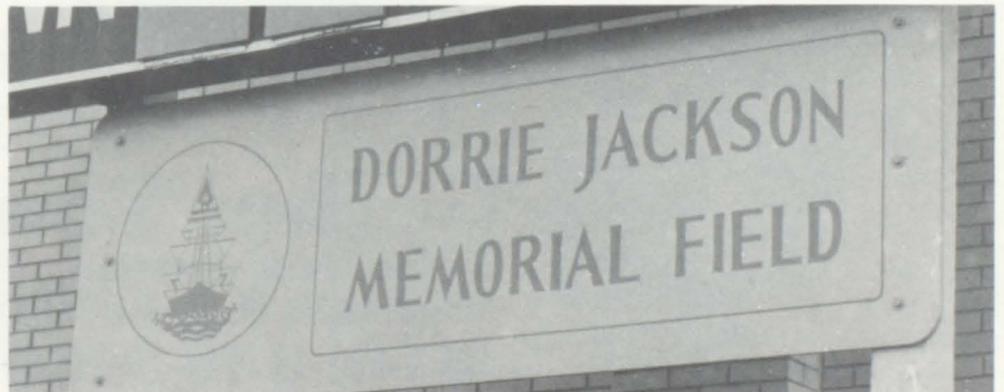
"Everyone gets along well and jokes around a lot which makes up for those football games I missed," says Yvonne. Meeting such a variety of people is also interesting. "I met the lady who makes the muppets," Yvonne remembers. -AU



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World Series home advantage was negated as the Mets lost the first two games and the Red Sox the next two. But the Boys of Summer brought it home, winning the last two at Shea.

"I wanted to see a seventh game," said Jack Costello, after watching the 16-inning marathon against the Astros.

By the end of season, the Mets racked up 103 wins before tackling the Houston Astros, one of the few teams to beat them in the regular season. They lost the first playoff game 1-0, and came back to win the second 5-1. Ahead in the series 3-2, the Mets were looking to clinch the title in 6 games. The marathon session began at 2 pm and ended at 8.

Are Greenport students Mets fans? Just ask the yearbook advisor, owner of a radio in school during playoffs. In a sea of Mets admirers, only Jack Costello, 9th grader, dared to be different in cheering for the Houston Astros to win the sixth game. "I wanted to see a seventh game," said Jack, after the Mets won and the tumult subsided. -LM

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Lillian Mysliborski, Colleen Gadomski's grandmother remembers when there weren't any hotels around. Now they're all over the place.-CG



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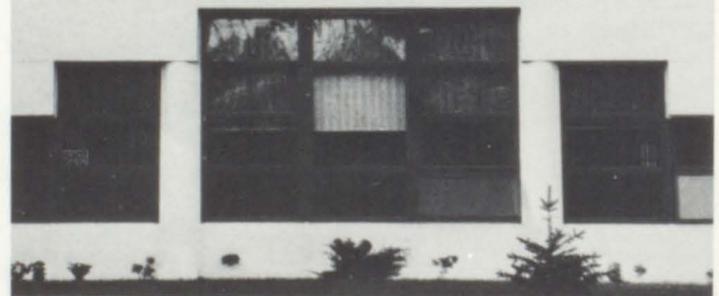
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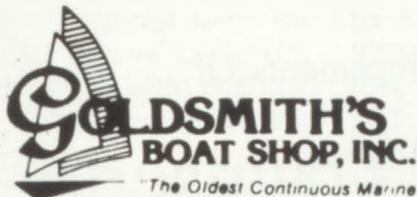
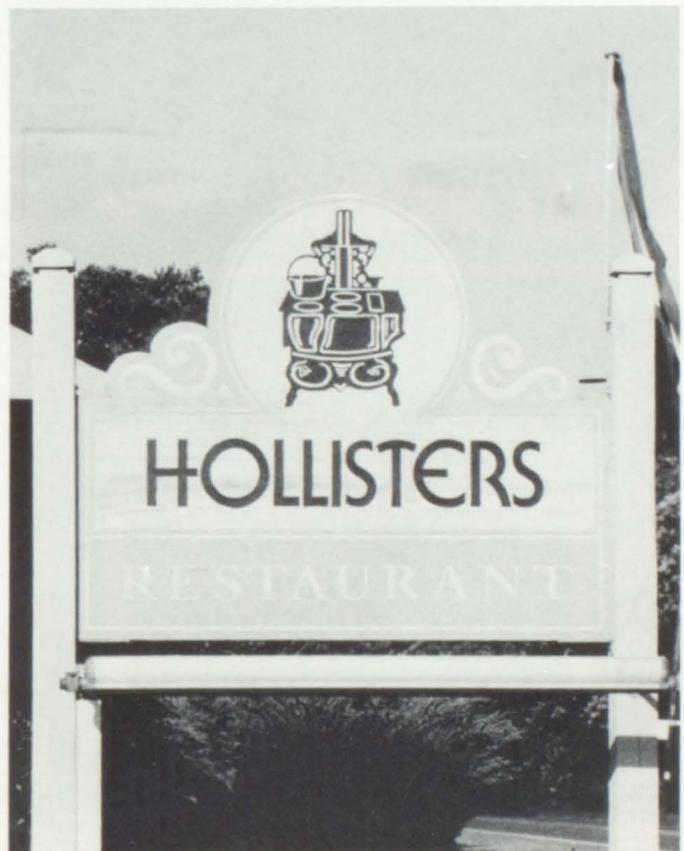
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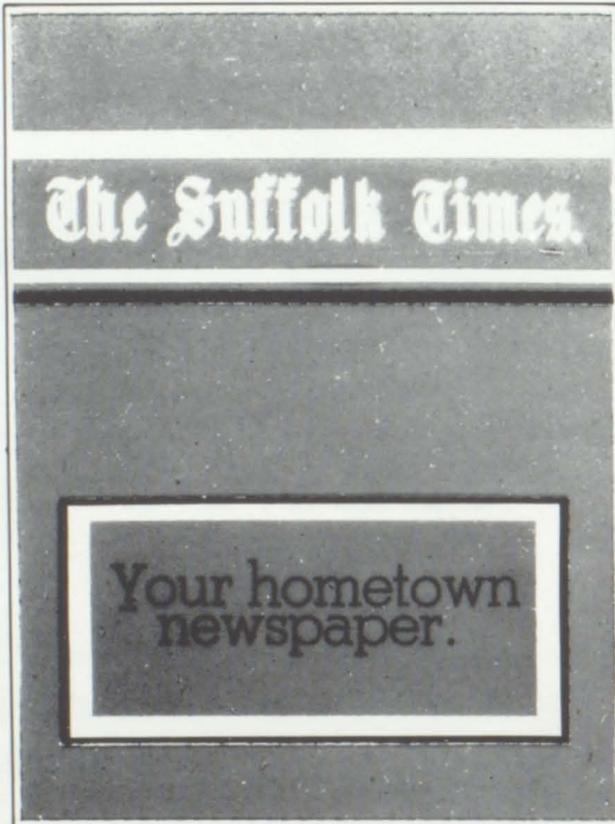
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Charlie Bumble, a fourth grader, was one of the lucky kids who saw the rededication of the Statue of Liberty last July with his oldest sister Anna in the chaotic scene of New York City with all of its crowds.

In an apartment on Staten Island overlooking the Statue of Liberty, Charlie had a perfect view of the display of pyrotechnics. "It was wild," exclaimed Charlie. "The fireworks beat any I've seen before and I even saw a boat hit other boats, sinking them!"

He felt that if he had been older the celebration would have been more significant to him, but it was truly a learning experience anyway. Charlie loved all the Coast Guard ships, aircraft carriers, and people he saw. "It was scary with all the people and I think there were people killed," says Charlie. "Nevertheless, it was a once-in-a-lifetime event," Charlie said. "I only regret missing the President on Governor's Island, but coming back and bragging to everyone was the BEST!!"

Reflections on Ellis Island

Charlie's great aunt wishes her own parents had the chance to see the wonderful event. Her father came to the U.S. in 1902 with one bag and hope to live a life of freedom.

Many immigrants found it hard to adjust to American life; but most never wanted to return to their homelands.

Things were so very different in the early 1900's. People worked hard, and died young. "Life was more fair here and the sense of freedom was great," says Charlie's Aunt Mary. "I know my father would have gotten great meaning from the dedication. For me it brought memories of my parents." -AU

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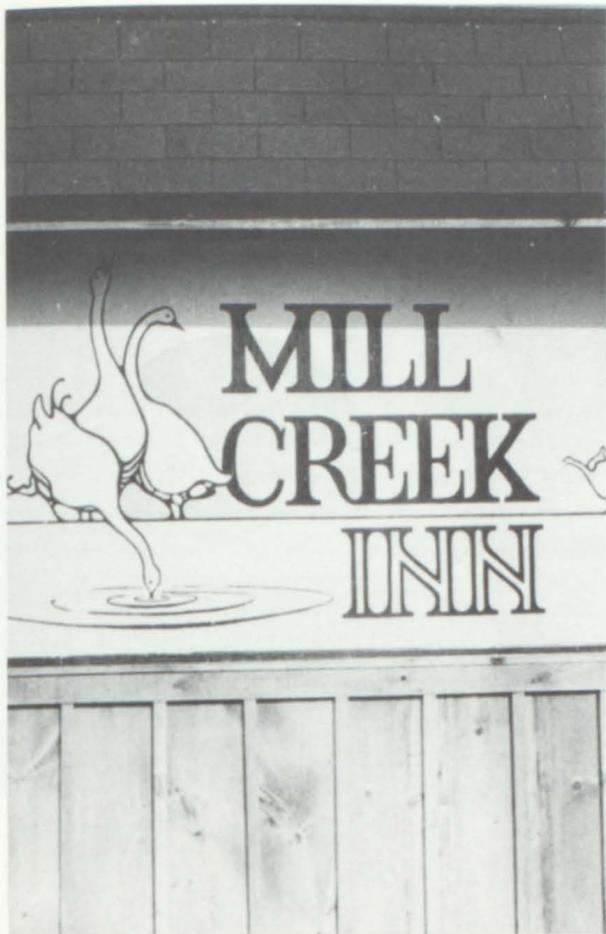
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Since early days Greenport has depended mainly upon industries connected with the sea. Whaling was big from 1785-1850 with Main Street lined with net racks and hundreds of barrels for whale oil.

"Since the days of the early settlers, Greenport has depended mainly upon industries connected with the sea."

The Days of Whaling and Sailing

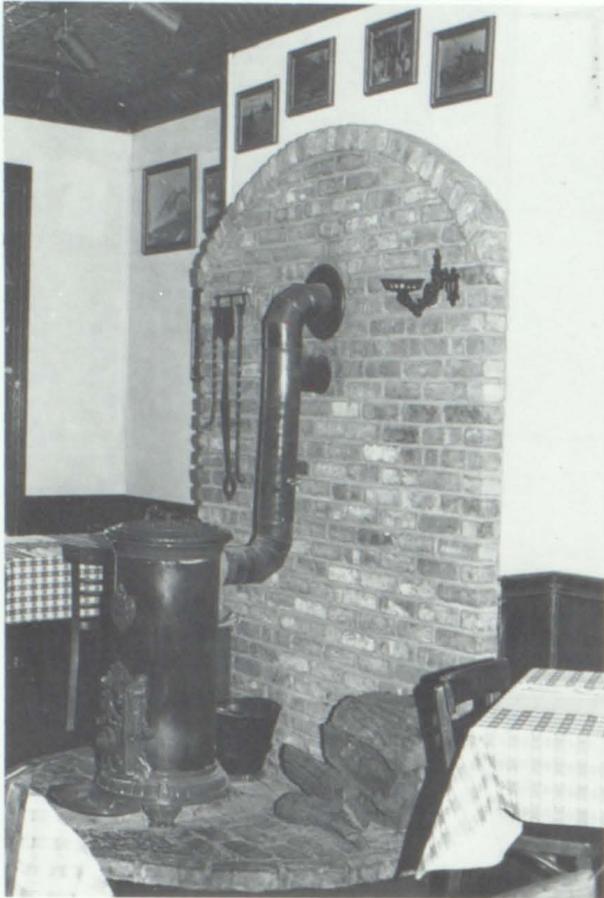
After a meeting in the inn of Captain John Clark on June 23, 1831, by the inhabitants of a place formerly known as Green Hill, or Sterling, Captain Nathaniel Corwin who owned the first whaling ship to sail from

here suggested that "port" be substituted for "hill."

A fine harbor, Greenport carried on shipping business which also included the building of vessels in many spots in the village.

With more settlers, Greenport ships joined others on Long Island in trading trips. Steamboats brought people from Connecticut to the Jamesport campgrounds for the day.

A fishing town supported by scallops and then oysters when Captain James Monsell dredged the first in Peconic Bay, Greenport kept commercial fishing as a prime occupation.-AU



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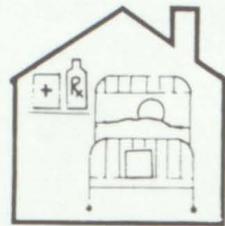
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Volleyball and golf are fun ways for people to work out. Mr. Finkle says woodshop has more freedom to make what they want to whereas the kids in school don't. Parents also don't get grades; Mr. Finkle just gives his opinion.

Yoga teacher Linda Fletcher says doing yoga gives you energy and lets off tension. Held in the high school library, the

class is complete with soft music and soothing atmosphere.

One student commented, "I started when I was twenty and did it on my own. I even stopped smoking because of yoga."

Another person said that a friend got her started, "I thought it was weird before I tried it."

Carol started to be- cause she wanted to get rid of tension. Paula began because a lot of people around her were doing it and Sue used yoga to get in shape for running. Most people start be- cause they have a prob- lem, and it helps them to relax and feel good.-SN





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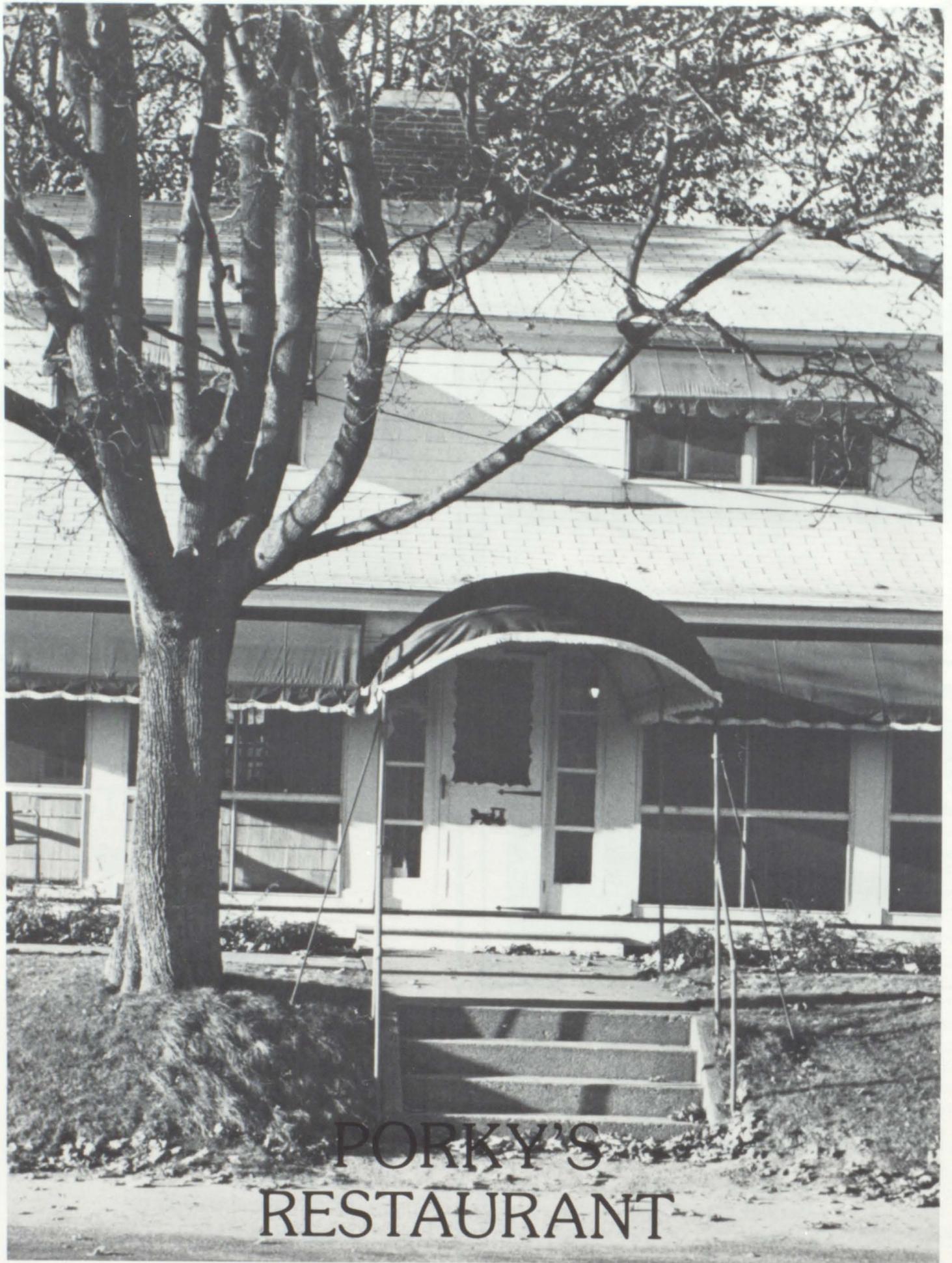
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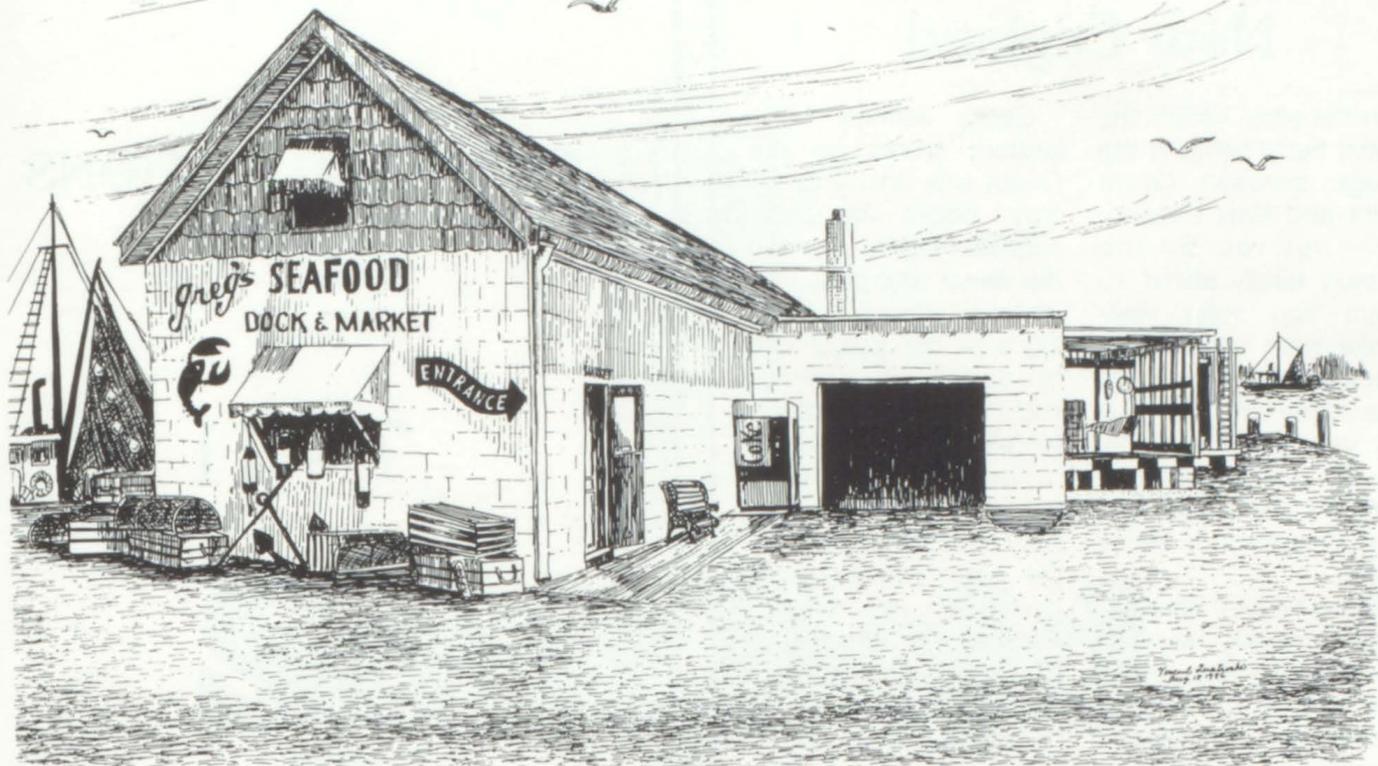


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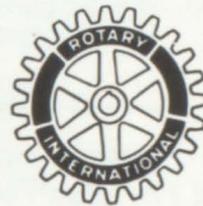




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More recent changes include moving the office into the Jiffy Bite snack bar and adding computers to modernize business transactions. In June '86, Cross Sound Ferry built an office for ticket sales and now plans a restaurant in the old building.

Senior Jennifer Meklenburg works on the Orient side and lines up cars, docks the boat, acts as security guard in the winter and once in a while cleans up. "Dealing with the public can be very hard at times and I'm glad I've learned to deal with it," Jen said.

"Sometimes the funniest thing is making up little stories about the people who are arriving," added Jen, who remembers seeing some famous broadcasters and singers.

"Fights can be bad at times if a boat breaks down or something, but we stick to our strict policies and rules so things end up okay," Jen sums up. -AU

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Of course the most reliable way to get around is by foot.

Many people in our community walk to get where they're going rather than drive a car.

But for seniors late to school having a car is great.

Senior Julie Sepenoski recalls, "I remember being in Junior High and always having to take the bus to school. And then when I reached high school I always got a ride to school in the morning and home from practice in the evening. Finally this year I am able to bring my own car to school--the dream of every student at GHS." - CG



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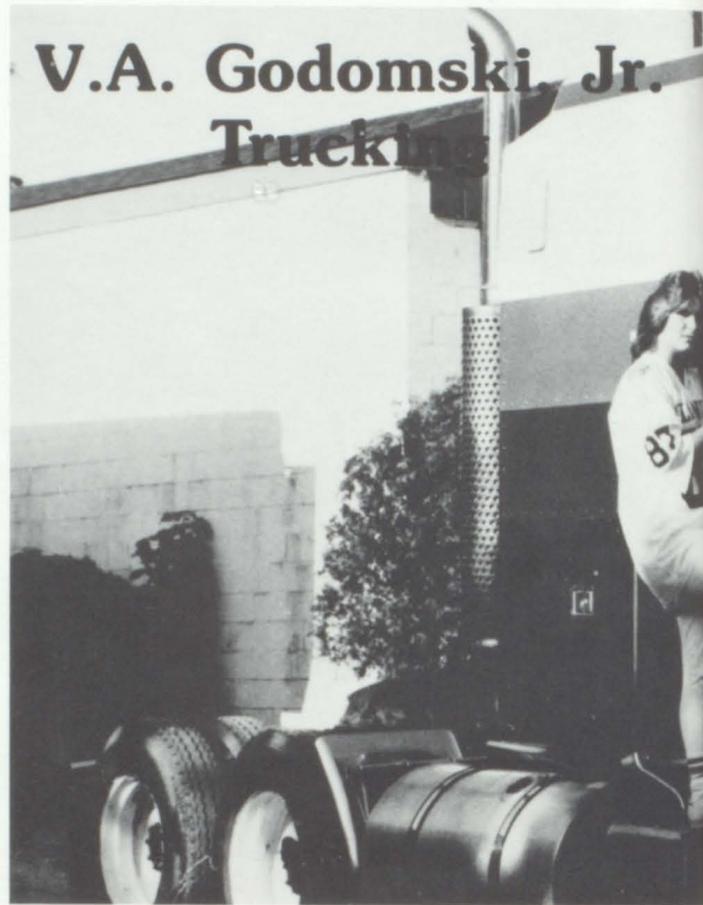
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where most of the awesome concerts take place, is about 70 miles away. Even further is the New Haven Coliseum which is a ferry ride away in Connecticut. The ride there is the worst part because you just can't

wait to get there, but the way back is fun. Everybody is still excited from the concert and it doesn't make the ride seem so long.

Concerts are a big part of students' free time.

"Surrounded by tons of people," says senior Andrea Utz, "everyone is just so excited. The time goes by fast. Then it all ends and all we have left are memories." -SR



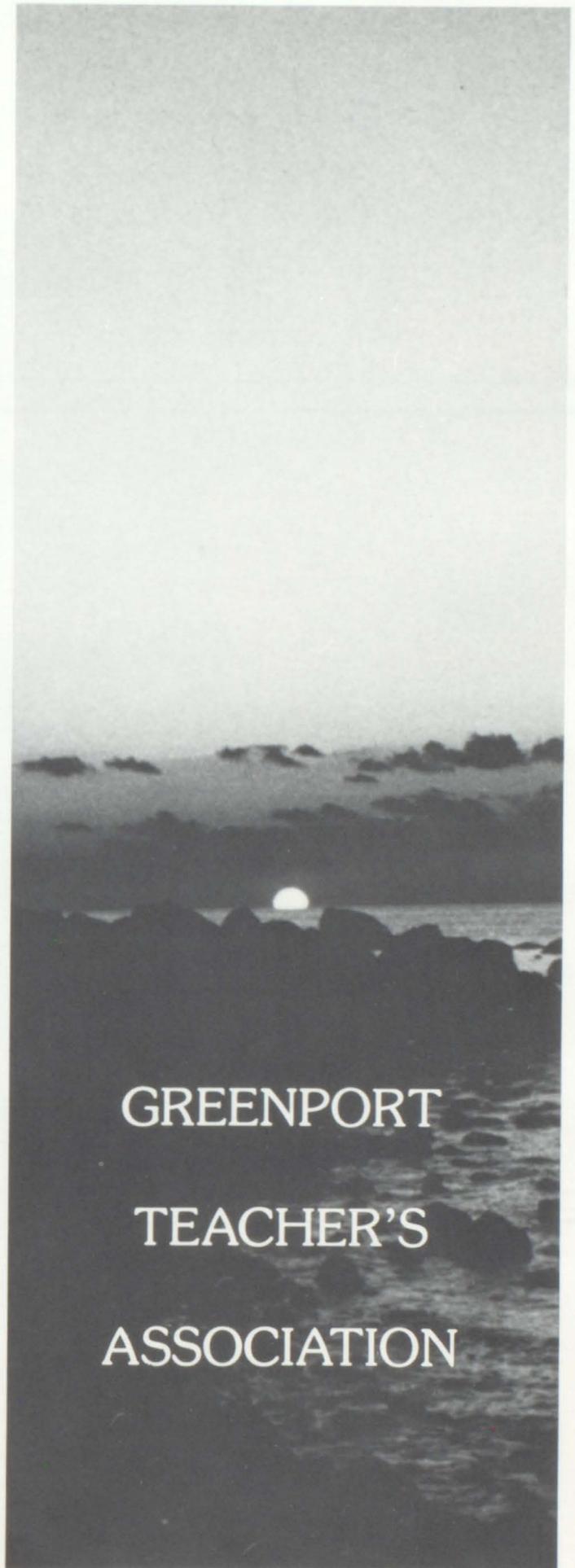
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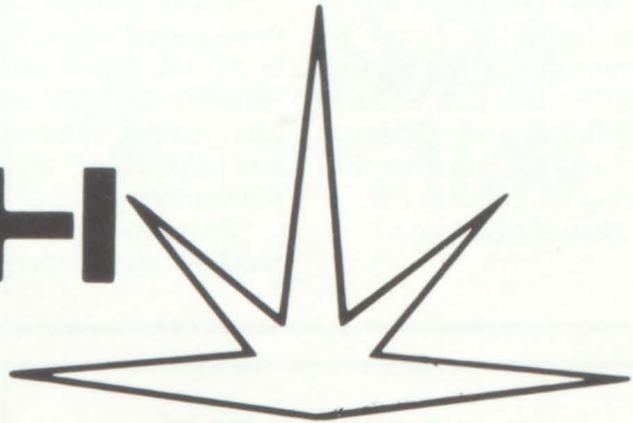
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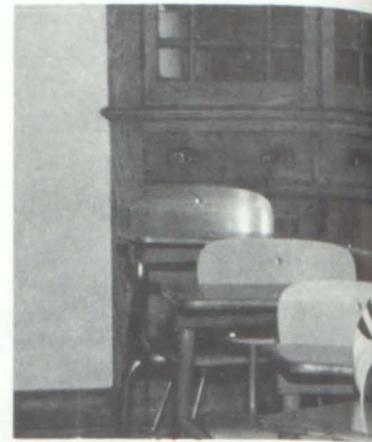
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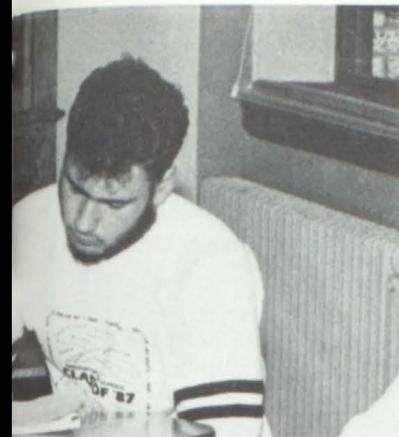


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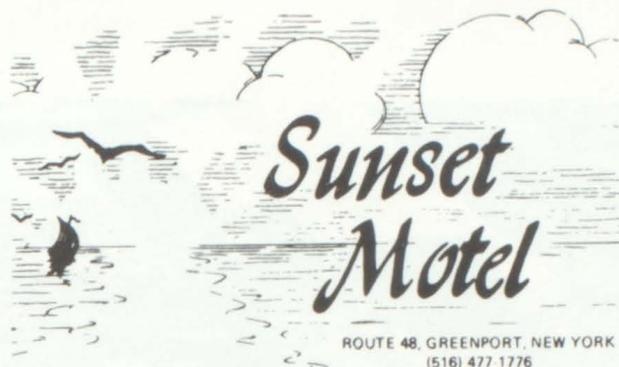
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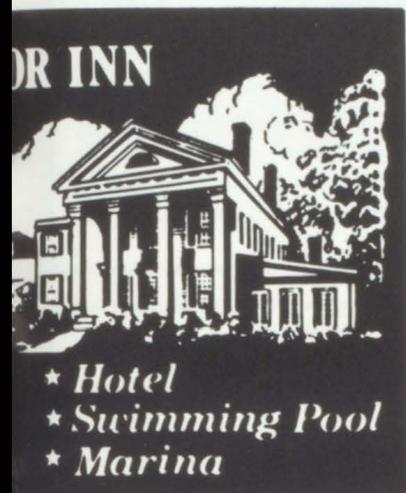


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"The wide open spaces and being my own boss . . . kept me fishing."

After college and marriage, Captain John returned to Orient to fish on vacation. "I like the country atmosphere, the water and catching fish but most of all my old friends are here and it's fun to be back in your own home town," replied Mr. Tuthill

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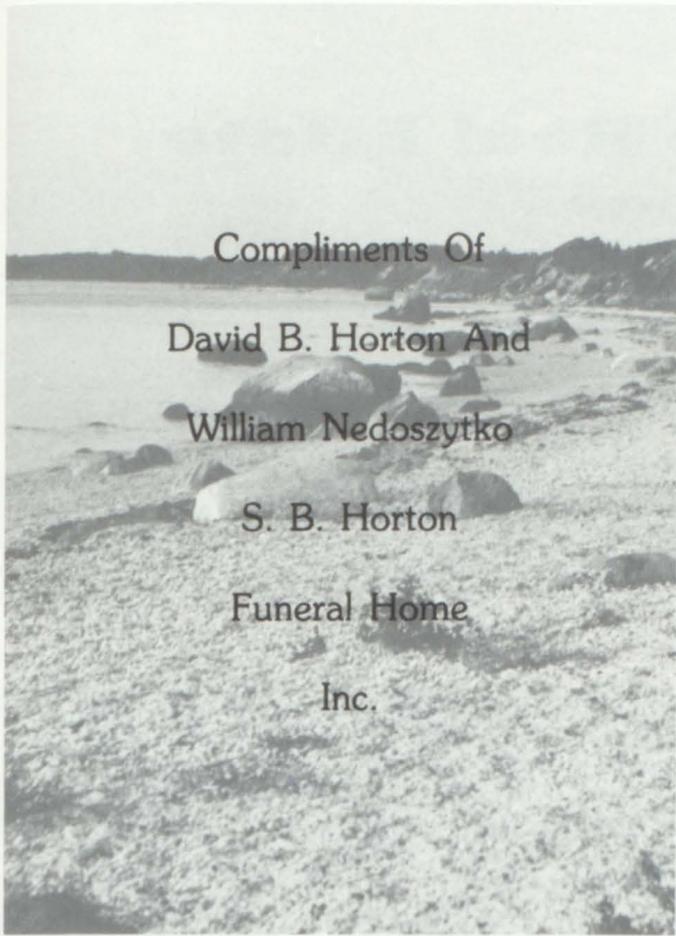
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"The wide open spaces and being my own boss, along with the money which is good at the right times, kept me fishing," said Mr. Tuthill. With so much water around many other people have seen the opportunities and started fishing. Doug Rogers of East Marion, a former carpenter, now spends much of his time on the water.

The cold winter months allow time for Mr. Tuthill to mend the nets in a shed across from his house.

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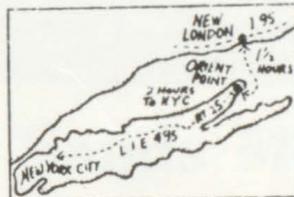
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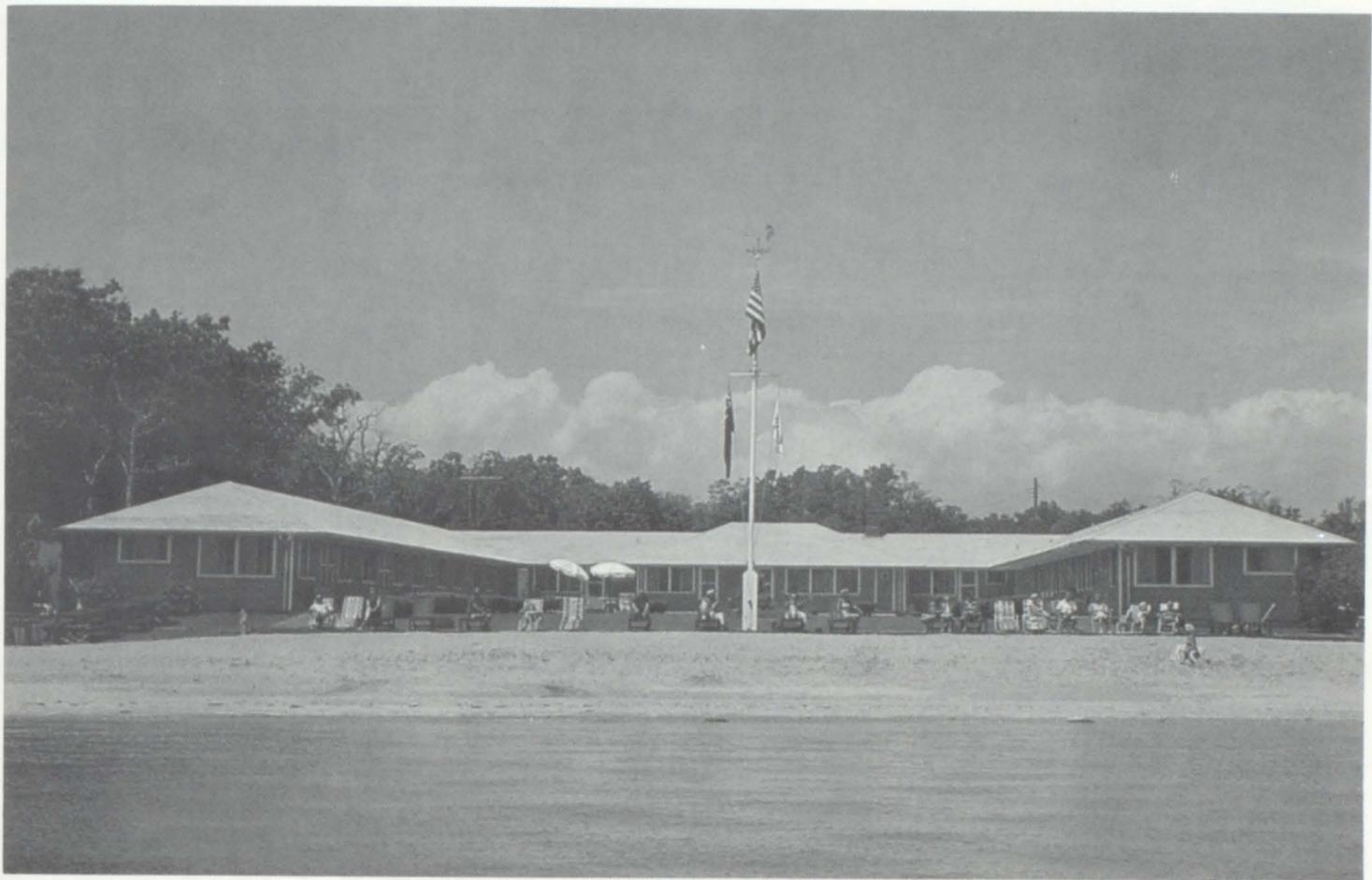
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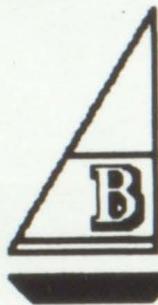
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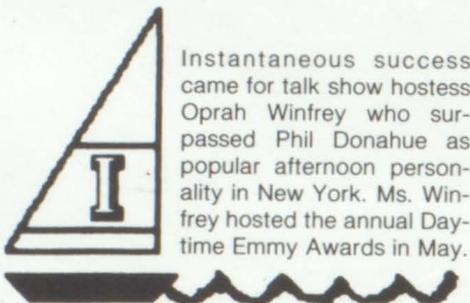
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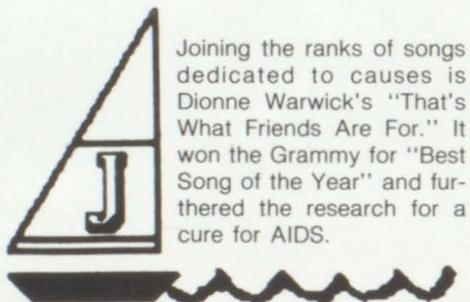
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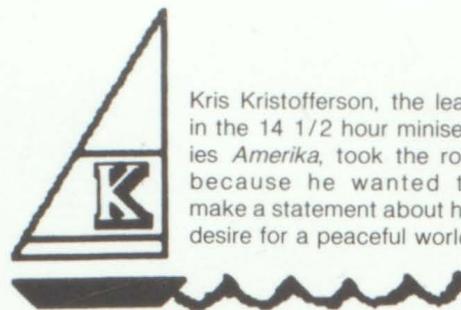
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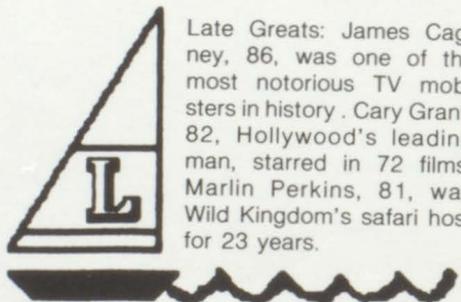
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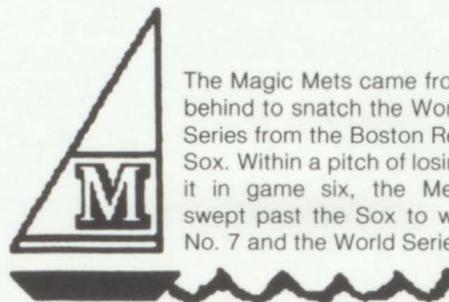
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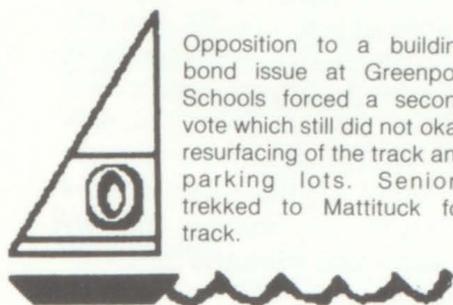
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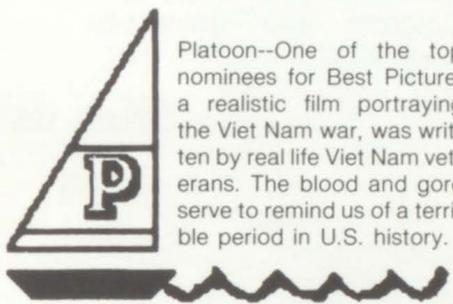
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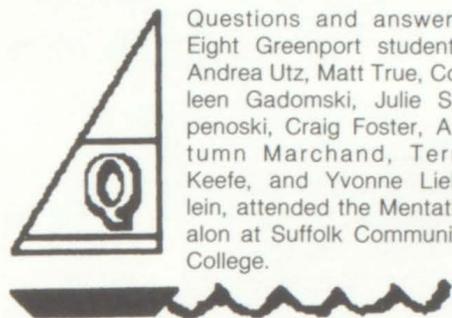
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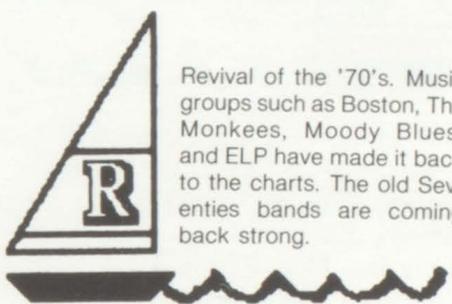
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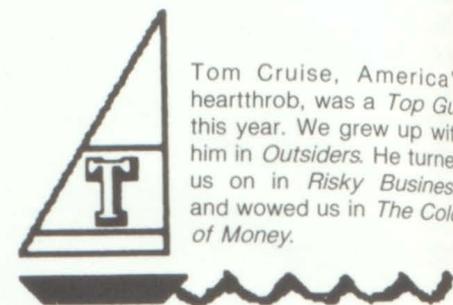


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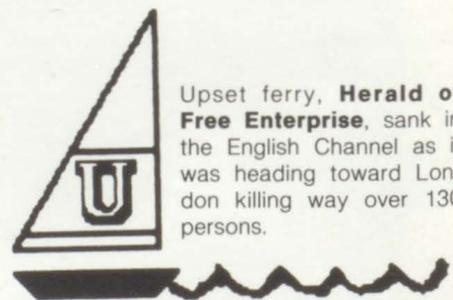
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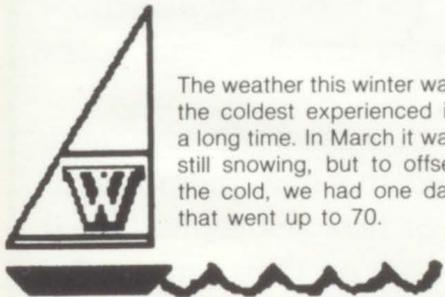
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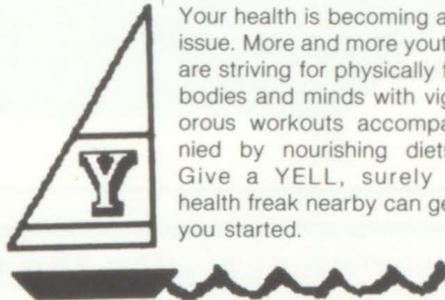
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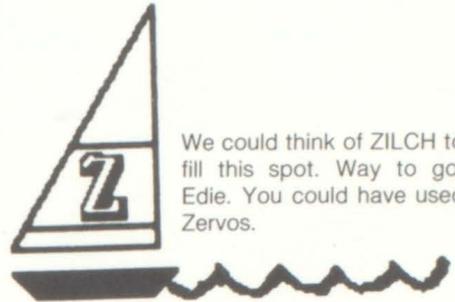
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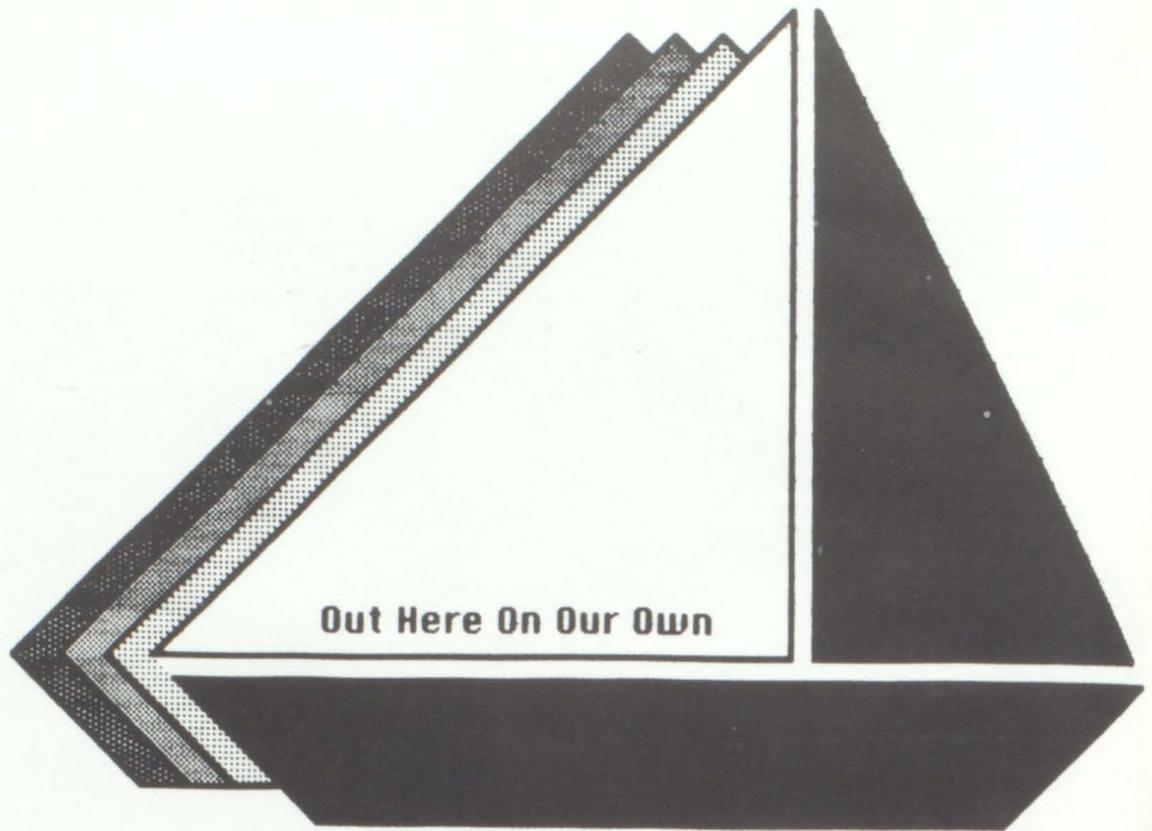
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The year closes with the traditional annual events: the prom, the senior trip, senior and athletic awards banquets, and, of course, graduation. All are a part of the year-end

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You can't just glance at the surface to get the true effect. Instead, peer in at all the tiny details, the little things about your only high school years ever that start tears trickling and noses running.

Just think how *Bye Bye Birdie* finally came together, or how excited the new members of the Honor Society felt, or how the seniors lived every moment to the fullest on their senior trip, or how the prom location was selected, or how exhilarating graduation seems once June arrives and finals are over!

Beginning the longest summer vacation ever, how can you help but take a deep breath, sigh, and remember how we did it out here on our own.

