


*On the Up and Up 1988*  
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# SMOKE SIGNALS

**Bus Stop.** Each year Freshmen enter school and Seniors graduate. Valley students wait for their buses after school.



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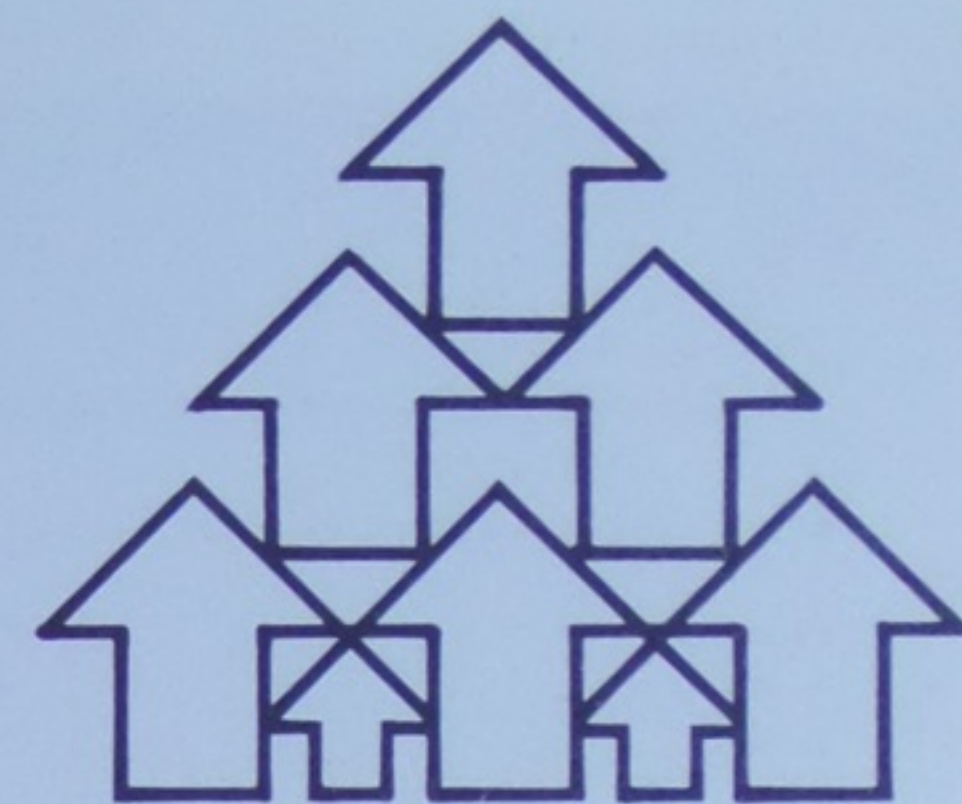
### On the Up and Up.

Everyone had a different idea for the theme. Then someone said it, "On the Up and Up." It wrapped everything about the year into a neat little package.

Thinking about "On the Up and Up," we realize how far we've come in such a short time. The first graduating class was made up of two female students in 1888. Just one hundred years later in 1988, we have grown to a total of eighty-eight graduating Seniors.







*one the*  
**demand**

**Three's a Crowd?** Lisa Parsley, Sweetheart Queen, and her escorts, Tommy Spradlin and Jeff Crabtree, pose for the camera as she receives the commemorative kisses after being crowned and presented with the bouquet of roses.



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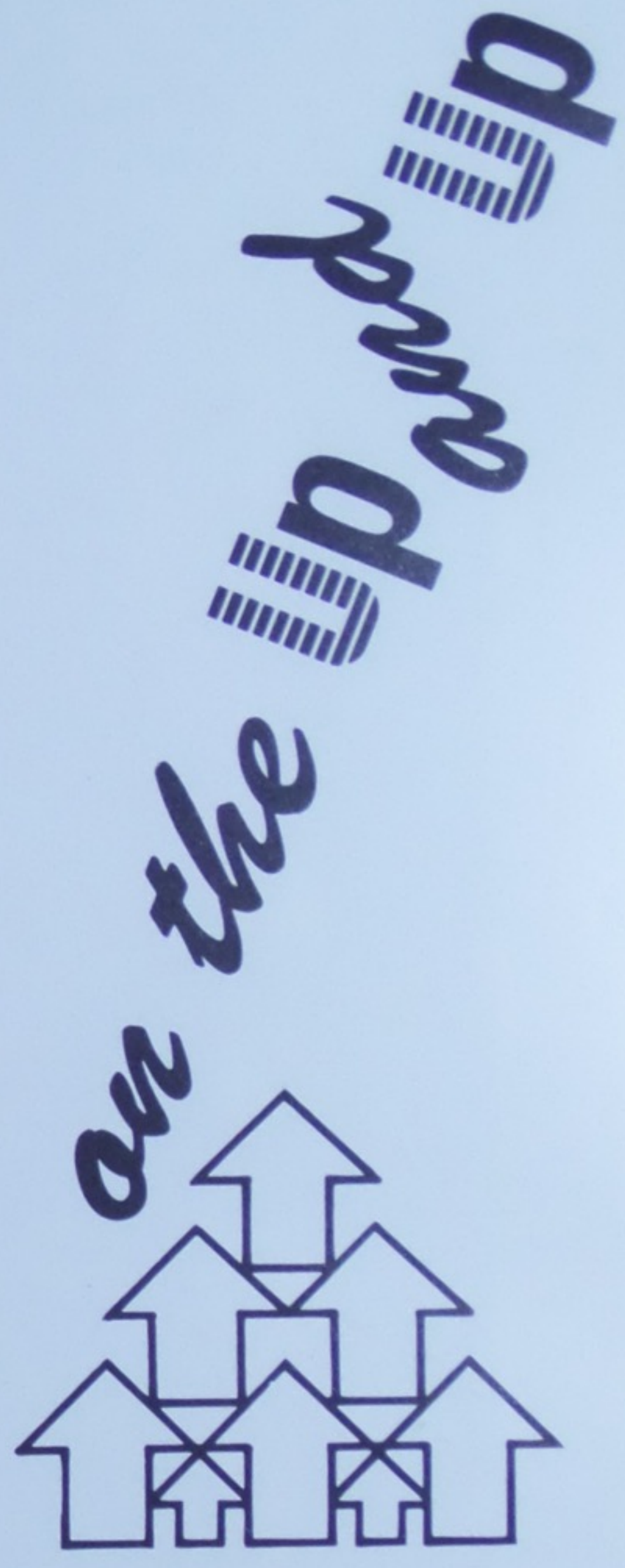
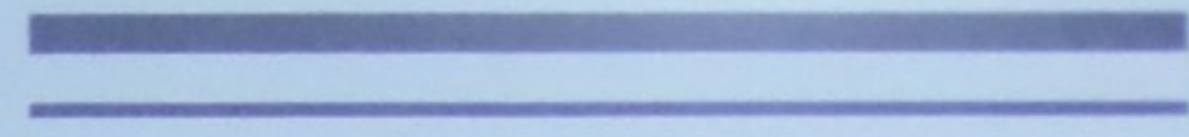
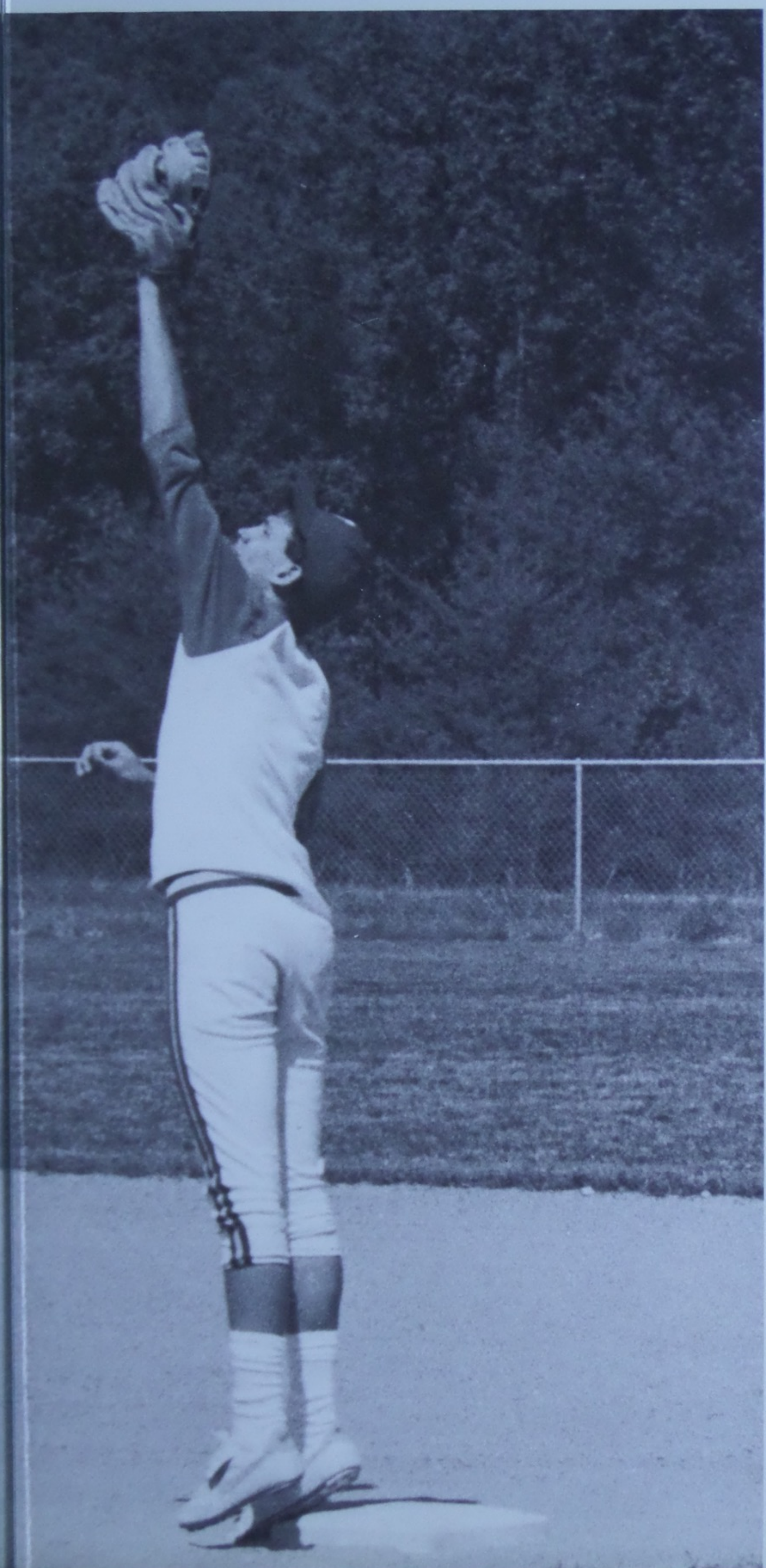
In 1937, the school sponsored only a male and female basketball team and a baseball team. Today Valley has twelve varsity teams.

Thinking about all the ways Valley has moved "**On the Up and Up**" brings you to the conclusion that we are moving and it's a continuous motion.

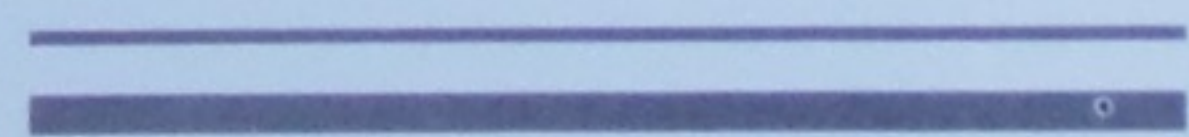
"One of the key reasons for the theme is that with each day and event this book covers you are moving and growing **On the Up and Up**".







**Reaching High for His Goal.** Danny Bradshaw, Freshman, catches a high throw from the third baseman in a practice session before the District final game.



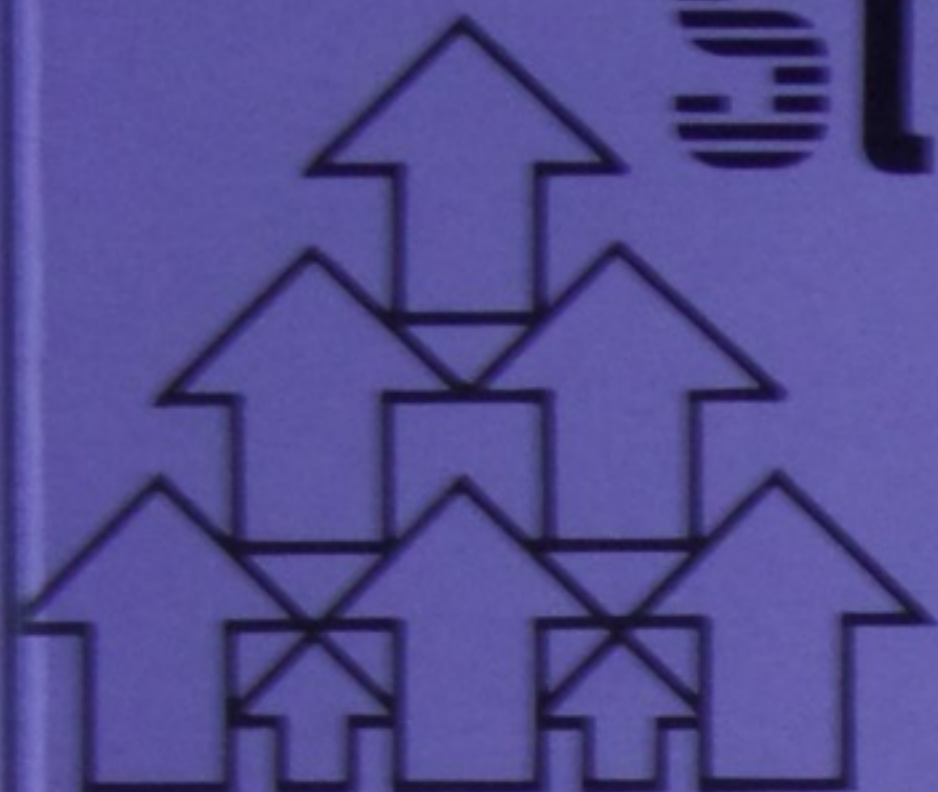




**Doubling the Fun!** Valley produced a great Homecoming basketball game against Minford and a Sweetheart Dance that lasted until midnight. Bethany Buckle and Ann Harness are members of the Senior Class.



# on the **Up** and **Up** Student **Life**



To avoid the monotony of a seven-hour school day, students participate in activities ranging from 4-H to Rainbow. Students are constantly finding something interesting to do. Student Life is made up of the little things that everyone does after seven hours of school or on weekends after a grueling five day week.

This section contains the best of both. When you think of weekends, dating comes to mind. When people date, romance often follows.

On weekdays, especially in fall and spring being outdoors is the place to be. Skating, sports, or simply a walk on a nice sunny day can be a form of relaxation.

This section was included to present life outside of the classroom and to remind you of all those great times. Of course, everyone knows that outside thoughts such as dating, skating, and basking in the sun do enter a student's mind while they sit through one of those grueling five day weeks or a seven-hour school day. But, that is what student life is for, isn't it?



**Tastes Yummy.** Jackie Singer, who is a member of Winterguard, eats dinner at Shoney's after a Winterguard competition.



**Where's the Mirror?** Aaron Adaway watches the Minford ballgame before the dance honoring the Sweetheart Queen and her court.



**At Home in Sports.** Jim Whisman, a member of the Track Team, watches the Minford basketball game.



**In the Kitchen.** Paula Bussey, a Sophomore, in Home Ec., watches Mrs. Canary as she demonstrates cooking.



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## Romantically Speaking It's All About Love.

Romance, according to Shauna Stambaugh is "a way of showing your love for someone. It is doing special things for the one you love to make them feel special."

Mutual attraction is natural and for some begins at an early age. Their first crush may happen between second and eighth grade. Scott Arthur admitted that his first crush developed from his "love of attention."

Most young people begin dating when they turn fifteen. Many choose to go out with a group and not just

one single person. Most dates are spent at the movies, dining, parties or dances.

Couples may be together for a long time or they may date only a few times.

Many who have been together a long time remember when they started going together and special moments spent together.

Other people recall what first attracted them to their special person. Looks greatly influenced some people, while others were first awed with a person's

personality. Lasting attractions were honesty, personality, trust, and understanding.

Love is also an important decision to make. One Junior boy said love was "undefined." Others defined love as understanding, complete devotion, caring, and trust. The truest test of love is marriage. Most people plan on getting married, but most feel they won't end up marrying their high school sweetheart but someone more special. —

*Jeni Phillips*



**Love Crazy.** Tracy Justice and Kathi Gundlah, cast members of *Krazy Kamp* talk about getting married.

**Friendships Last Forever.** Jane Young is assisted by Chris Jones during the Sweetheart program.

Chris and Jane have both been members in Valley High School's music departments.







**Holding Hands.** Joe Ellis and Lori Thompson head toward the concession stand during Sweetheart night activities. Joe is a Senior at Valley High School and Lori attends Scioto County Joint Vocational School.



**P.D.A.** Though the rule is generally no public display of affection, Jeff Crabtree gives Cheri Parsley a kiss after she is crowned Homecoming Queen. Larry Cunningham was Cheri's other escort.



**Crying Over You.** Kathi Gundlah sings *It's My Party*, during a Jubilation performance. Kathi, a Sophomore, has been involved in both vocal and instrumental departments at Valley High School.



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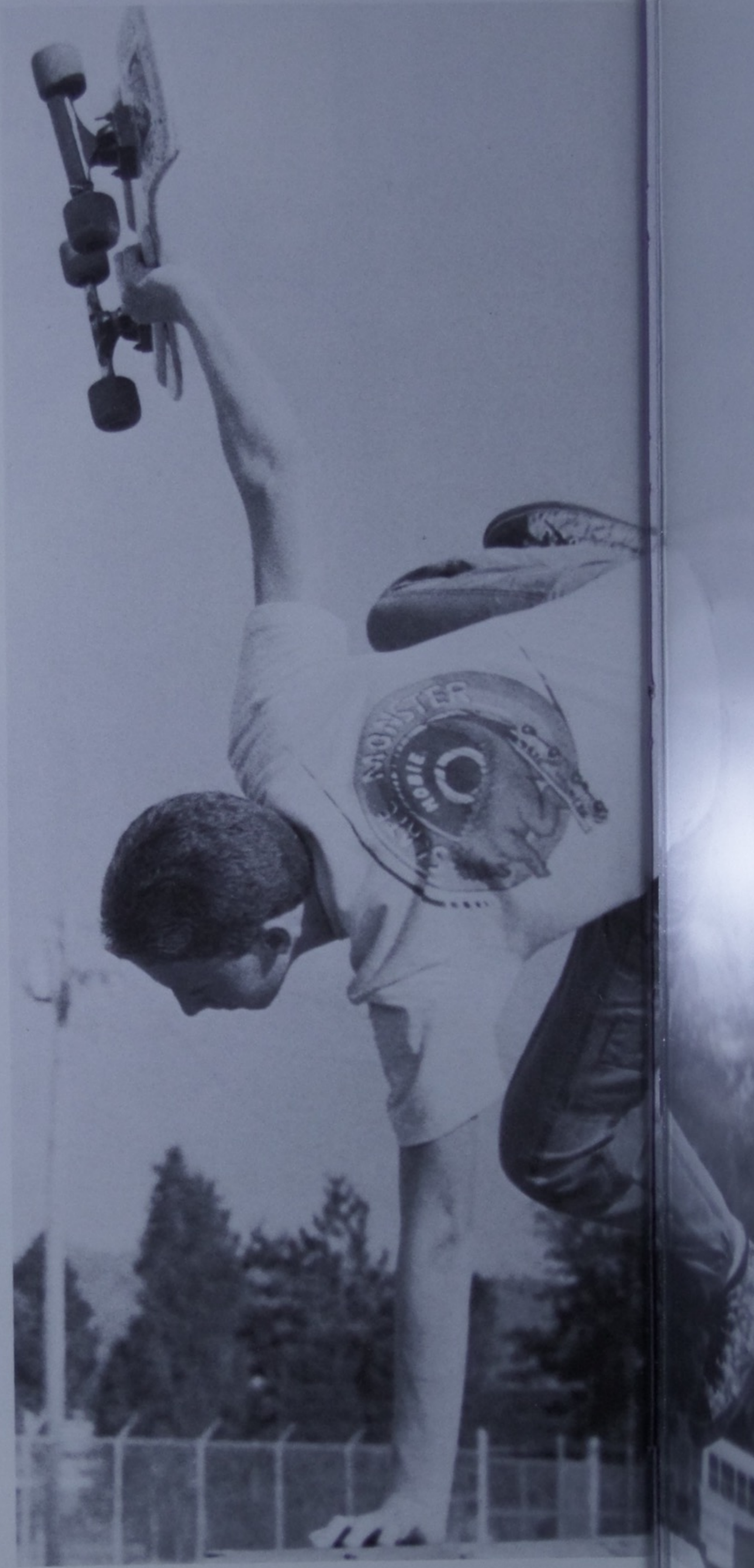
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**Local Thrasher.** Ryan Flaugher, a Freshman, is in the midst of performing a hand plant on top of a launch ramp. Ryan is one of the many that skate in this area.



**Lift-off.** Jake "the Snake" Evans, a Sophomore at Notre Dame High School, executes a perfect take-off from a launch ramp.

**Lip Tricks.** Here Jake Evans clicks some style while turning and grinding on the coping on the tip of the launch ramp. Jake owns a skate store in Portsmouth.





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*Thrashin', grindin', ragin', bailin'*

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## Skatin' the Wave of the 80's

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For some of America's modern youth, skatin' is a way of life. It matters not if a person is a full-time or just a part-time *thrasher*, those who skate are the ultimate in today's society.

Skatin' is not just a sport isolated in the United States but worldwide. There are skaters in Germany, England, Canada, and Australia. Thrashers worldwide can achieve *massive air on a half-pipe* or amaze a bystander on the ground while *grinding* on a curb.

A skater is easily spotted

because of the way he or she dresses. They usually wear knee length shorts, a T-shirt with some connection to skating, a beret and footwear. A ragin' skater will have either a pair of Airwalk tennis shoes (made for the sole reason of skating) or Chuck's by Converse for G. P. (general purposes). Of course this person is carrying a board.

An average to great pro model board will cost between one and two hundred dollars. This price includes the deck and necessary hardware (wheels,

bearings, trucks, and rails.)

Some popular skateboard companies are Sims, Vision, Powell Peralta, and Santa Cruz. Some of the more popular Pro model decks named after professional skateboarders are Kevin Staab, Tony Hawk, Tommy Guerero, and Per Welinder.

It doesn't take a great board to make a great skateboarder. With drive and the want-to-be great attitude, just about anybody can *thrash* with the best of the best. — Aaron Adaway



**International Thrasher.** Alex Taylor, a totally ragin' skater who lives in West Germany is about to risk it all with his Vision Gater skateboard.

**Skating Vert'.** Skating vert' is a very intense part of skating. Here Aaron Adaway attempts to ride the vert' while Ryan Flaughter watches.

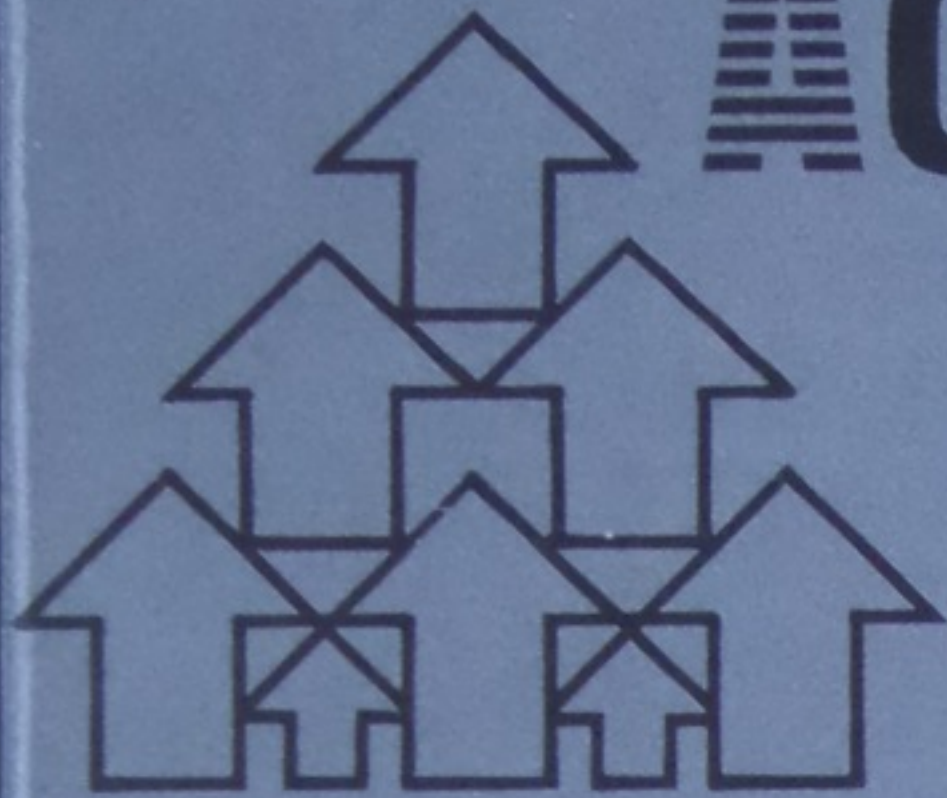




Learning to Cook. Debbie Ellis, Peggy Royster and Stella Milstead watch Mrs. Canary as she demonstrates the proper procedure for poaching eggs.



# on the **Up** and **Up** Academics



Classes, books, teachers and grade cards, how on earth do these things contribute to you as a citizen who stands for all that is *On the Up and Up*?

Your classes provide you with education and information. These classes can also lead to a choice of a lifetime career. In this section, you will find information about certain classes and how some help point you to choices in the future.

This section isn't just about books, teachers and grade cards. It is about you in class and as one of the pieces in a large puzzle of teens from everywhere.

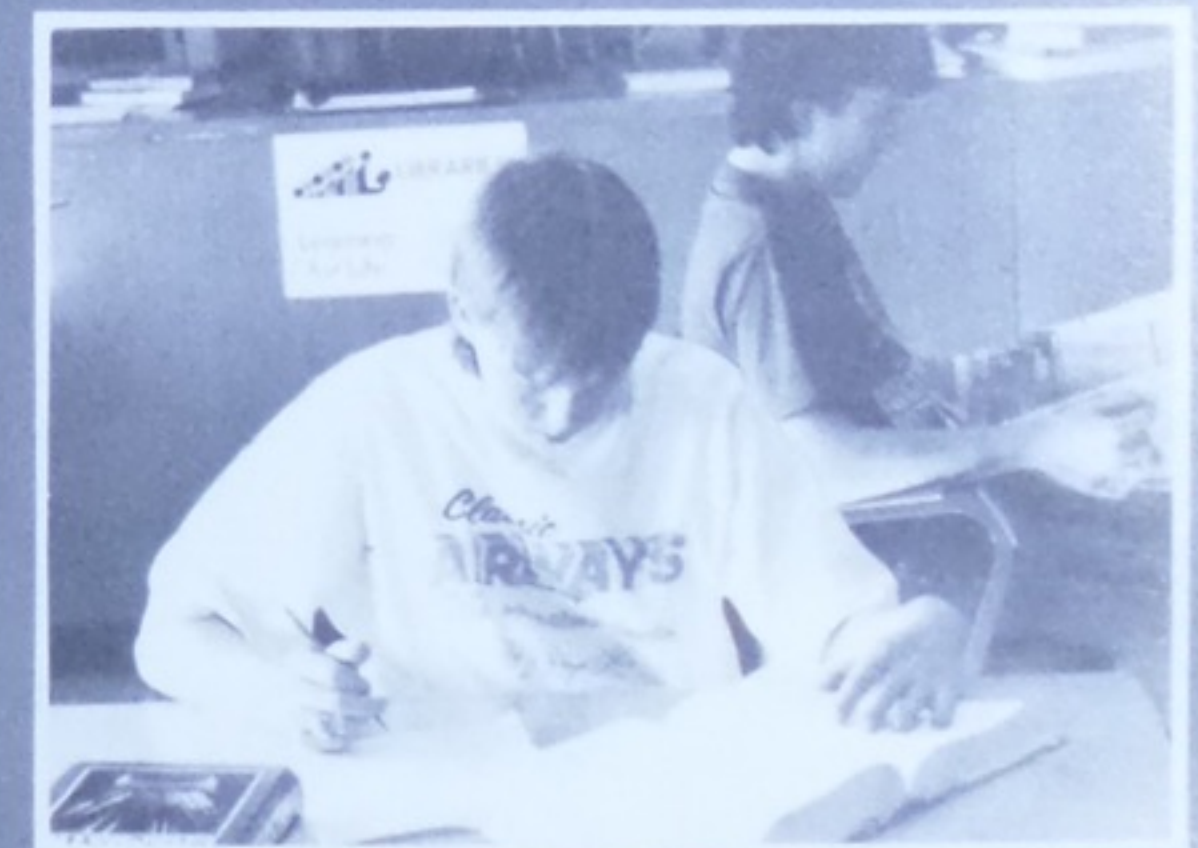
Following this section, you will find a special Minimag section which serves to inform you, the reader, about careers, pressures facing teens and news pertaining to teens. — *Juli Phillips*



**Amputating Arthropods.** Working in tandem Jimmy Chapmen and Gary Hamilton cut at the appendages of their crayfish.



**The Dreaded Term Paper.** Teresa Smith, a Junior, types her term paper into the computer.



**Alcohols, Amines, Ketones.** Joe Keller, a Junior, works on his Chemistry assignment in the library.



**Getting the Right Angle.** Tracy Sloas, a Freshman, works on a drawing in Drafting I class.

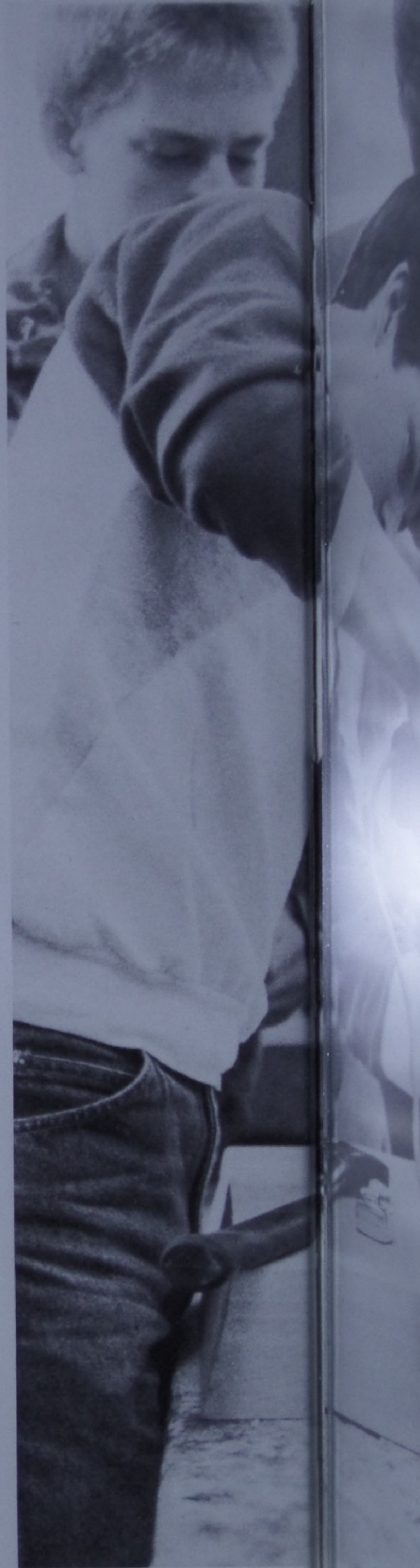


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**Mapping Plans.** Mr. Wagner instructs Tim Tackett and Chad Gullion on the finer points of drafting. Drafting teaches the language used in mechanical drawing, maps, house plans and schematics.

**Career Plans.** A career in Interior Design awaits Sandy Ramsey. Sandy is enrolled in Architectural Drawing, which was offered for the first time this year.



When you know all the angles, you're a . . .

## Draftsperson.

"Architectural Drawing has helped me make a final decision on my career choice," says Sandy Ramsey.

Sandy is one of the students in the first year Architectural Drawing class offered to Juniors and Seniors.

Sandy feels that the course in Architectural Drawing will better prepare her for her major in college. She also feels it will advance her career by providing her with

a better understanding of Architectural structures.

Sandy's probable college major is going to be in Interior Design. She would like to attend the University of North Carolina, even though there are a few other schools that appeal to her.

Sandy thinks that Architectural Drawing prepares her for the future by teaching her to work with other people. The course also helps her to use her

imagination.

When she graduates from college, Sandy would like to work independently as an Interior Designer. She might stay in school an extra two years. In those two years, she plans to acquire a minor in Interior Decorating, so she will be able to complete the whole job, from the design to the appearance.

— Aaron Adaway





**Precise Accuracy.** Mike Montgomery drills a hole for a hinge as Rob Morris and Sean Mefford observe.



**Completing a Project.** Mr. Coriell helps Rob Morris assemble a project required for Industrial Arts.

**Bird Feeder or Armrest?** With goggles in hand, David Easter rests on a bird feeder made by Lee Ball.



**Easter's Here.** New to the Lucasville area, David Easter transferred from Portsmouth to Valley. David participated in Band and plays the saxophone.

**Name That Tune.** The Spring Concert was held on May 22. The band played *Instant Concert* as their last piece.



## Everybody to the parking lot Getting in Practice

Playing an instrument takes a lot of concentration and memorization.

Everyday, five days a week, eighth period, approximately thirty students prepare for Band. Band is an optional course on the scholastic menu.

Participants in the class receive one half credit.

Class time is spent learning the music and individual parts. In order to receive credit, one must attend the competitions, parades, performances and the annual Spring and Christmas Concerts. After

school practices are also required and equally important. At practices students familiarize themselves with the music, their position and the routine. Competitions only allow a certain amount of time to perform a show. If the performance goes over the time, points will be taken off. Music and drill have to be perfect as well. Mrs. Sandra Bane directs the Band. With the help of her husband, she choreographs the shows and performances.  
— Debbie Morrison



**Third Trumpet.** Adena Comer, a Sophomore, played trumpet during Marching Band and Concert Band.







**A Helping Hand.** At the East Blue and White Competition in Portsmouth, Gene Phillips assists Derby Newman off the podium as the band completes their concert number.



**Band Pres.** President of the 1987-88 Band Council was flutist, Jennifer Rockwell, a Sophomore.

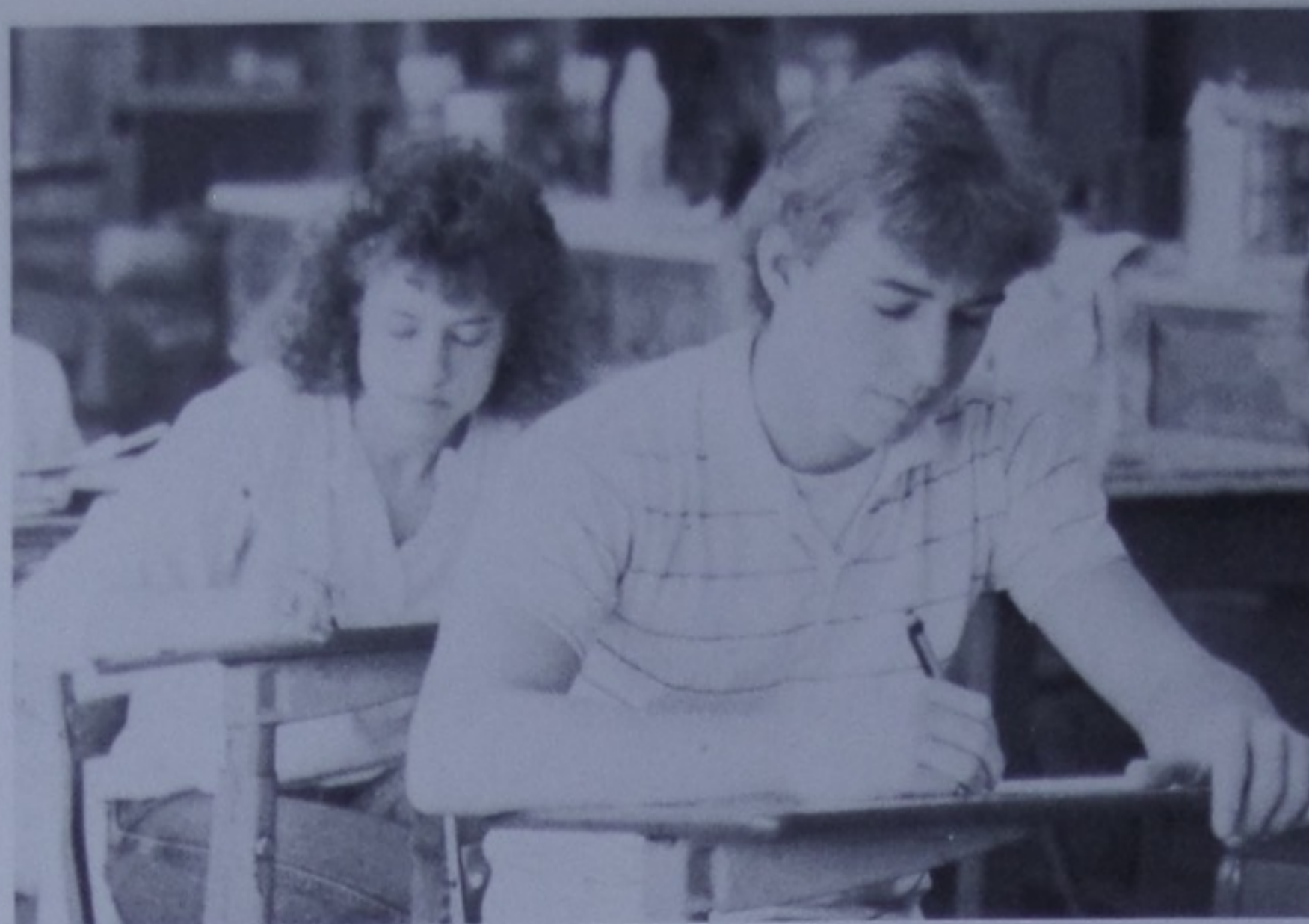


**Junior Rep.** One of the two Juniors on Band Council was Mike Rafferty. He played the baritone for Marching Band and trumpet for Concert Band.



**Physics Puzzler.** Bart Marcum and Jenny Alley take notes in Physics. Physics is a course that explores the physical properties of the universe.

**Dancing "Crawdads".** Lightening up a sometimes morbid subject, Jeff Davis and Jason Morrow add levity to dissection.



## Monera, Protista, Fungi, Plantae and Animalia

### Life as We Know It!

When people think of Biology, they may only think of cutting up frogs or studying parts of human anatomy. Biology is a wide field of study and is made up of many very different parts.

Here at Valley, Sophomores and Seniors take Biology as part of the college prep schedule of classes.

Basic Biology for Sophomores is broken into different parts during the year. Among these are Anatomy, Biochemistry, and Microbiology. Basic Biology entails a lot of effort because

of the many handouts, vocabulary words, and tests.

Advanced Biology for Seniors, is not a required course, but for science majors it is almost a must. Many Seniors skip Advanced Biology because unless scientifically inclined most find Physics more than enough of a challenge. It involves dissecting a cat, studying cell structures and human physiology.

Both Biology course are taught by Mrs. Pamela Scarfpin who also teaches General Science.

Biology is coupled with

Physical Science and General Science as part of the college preparatory courses. Biology plays a large part in preparing college-prep students for accelerated science courses in college.

Mrs. Scarfpin accomplishes this by incorporating many subjects in a short period of time. The usual pace is about one chapter for every week and a half. Much class time is spent peering into microscopes identifying protozoa and euglena. —

*Jason Bean*







**A Cut Above.** Removing the hard outer covering, Carl Adkins slowly snips at the crayfish's tendons. The tough tendons must be cut so the carapace can be removed to expose the fragile gills.



**Lab Partners.** Melissa Yost and Jane Young watch a video being shown in Advanced Biology.



**The Cutting Edge.** Following her study notes, Terri Hammonds probes the exposed tissue of her crayfish for the tiny digestive track. When probing, the most extreme care must be taken so as not to puncture the organs.



We asked 121 students the question: "What would be the first thing you would buy if you won the lottery?"

Here are the results:

Car 65 %  
Other 23 %

Hubcaps for Mr. Adkins  
More lottery tickets  
Go on vacation  
Stereo system  
House 7 %  
Clothes 4 %  
Give to Charity 2 %

## Twisted Ladders Solving Crimes DNA Printing

A century ago a method for identifying people was invented using fingerprints.

Now crime solvers are using "fingerprints" of a different kind. The DNA code is now being used to link a person to a crime.

Just as each fingerprint is different, so is the DNA code.

People can be identified by samples of whole blood, semen, hair roots, live skin samples, dental pulp, bone marrow, and tissues from organs because all of the cells in these samples have a nucleus that contains the DNA.

For law enforcement agencies to have a sample examined, the cost is about \$300 per sample. It can be very expensive, especially at a murder scene where there has been splashed blood and multiple samples are taken.

The Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation is one of the agencies that handle the

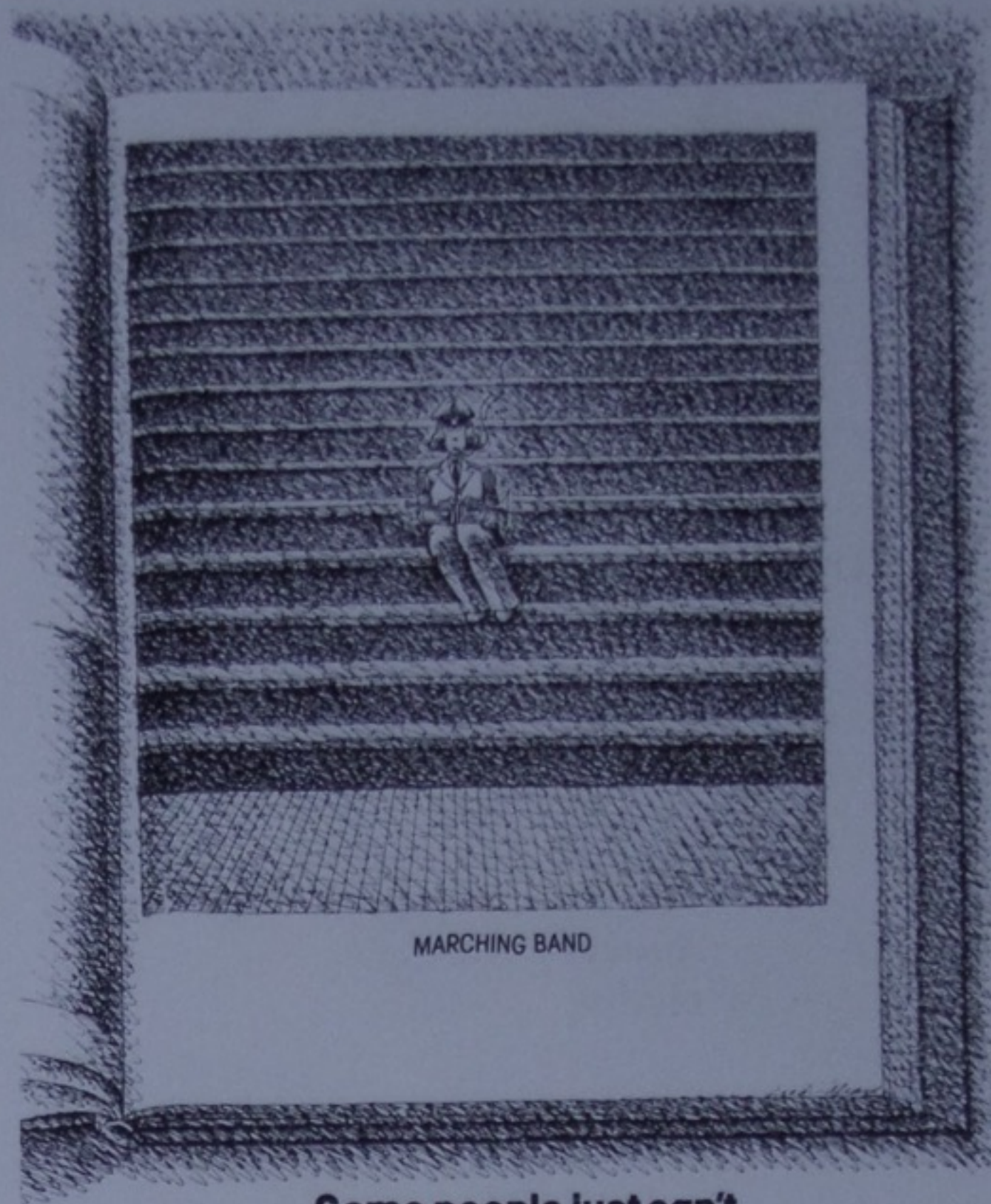
testing. The testing is very expensive, complicated, time consuming and everybody wants it.

The technology for this type of printing has been available since the mid-1970's, but it wasn't used until 1984 in crime cases.

Most of the fingerprint work is still done the old way — with powder.

Besides DNA typing, the use of lasers to find hidden fingerprints are part of the new methods used in solving crimes. — Jennifer Plante

**Me and My Bear.** Bill Melvin hides money in his teddy bear. Bill's costume defeated his intents to remain inconspicuous.



Some people just can't picture themselves with a smoker.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

## Baseball, Here I Come And You're Out!

A late call on Kal Daniels, by umpire Dave Pallone set off Reds manager, Pete Rose on Monday, May 2, 1988.

After some finger pointing and a loud exchange of words, the umpire poked Rose in the shoulder. Pete shoved the umpire, and the umpire ejected Pete from the game. National League President, Bart Giamatti, suspended Rose with the longest suspension in forty-one years — thirty days.

In 1941, Pete Rose was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1962, he attempted to get a try-out with the Reds. In 1963, as new rookie, Pete joined the Reds.

Pete played in sixteen All-Star games and thirty-four World Series games. Pete was traded to Philadelphia from 1979 to 1983. He was then traded to the Expos in 1984 and then back to the Reds in the same year.

When he got back onto the Reds, he strived harder to break Ty Cobb's hitting record. In 1985, he did just that. The record was 4,192 and he beat the record with 4,193. Sparky Anderson, a former Reds' manager, said "He's the best thing to happen to the game than... well... the game." — Andy Day



# WANTED



George and Abe are wanted by VHS students for escaping and eluding.

Mr. Clarence Bender has set a reward at 100 points.

The quest for George begins annually in September and continues through Jan-

uary. As the hunt for George subsides, the search for Abe begins.

Students remain on the trail of Abe until the beginning of June, when the posse retires their pencils.

We asked 121 students the question: "If you could meet anybody in the world (dead or living) who would it be?" Here are the results:

Movie/T.V. Star 31 %  
Singer 25 %  
Others 19 %  
Galileo  
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Alexander the Great  
John Merrick  
Charles Manson 7 %  
Relative/Parent 5 %  
Sports Star 5 %  
Political Figure 4 %  
Mikhail Gorbachev  
Abraham Lincoln  
Queen Elizabeth I  
Margaret Thatcher  
Angus Young 3 %

## No Parking Downtown New Law

From 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. no parking is permitted on Chillicothe Street or on municipal lots in downtown Portsmouth, according to City Clerk Jo Ann Aeh.

Kathy Warner of the City Manager's office said that the law against parking is a result of complaints from local merchants and residents. The complaints include drinking, drugs, and destruction of personal and business property by "cruisers." The law was designed to discontinue the congregating by young people along the streets and in parking areas which is a major cause of fights and injuries.

Aeh also stated that there are laws against loitering and all traffic laws remain in effect, but there are no laws against cruising.

Driving under the influence of foreign substances was singled out as a major concern by Captain Jim Workman of the

City Police Department.

Workman stated that the City Police Department has not increased its patrol in the concentrated downtown area.

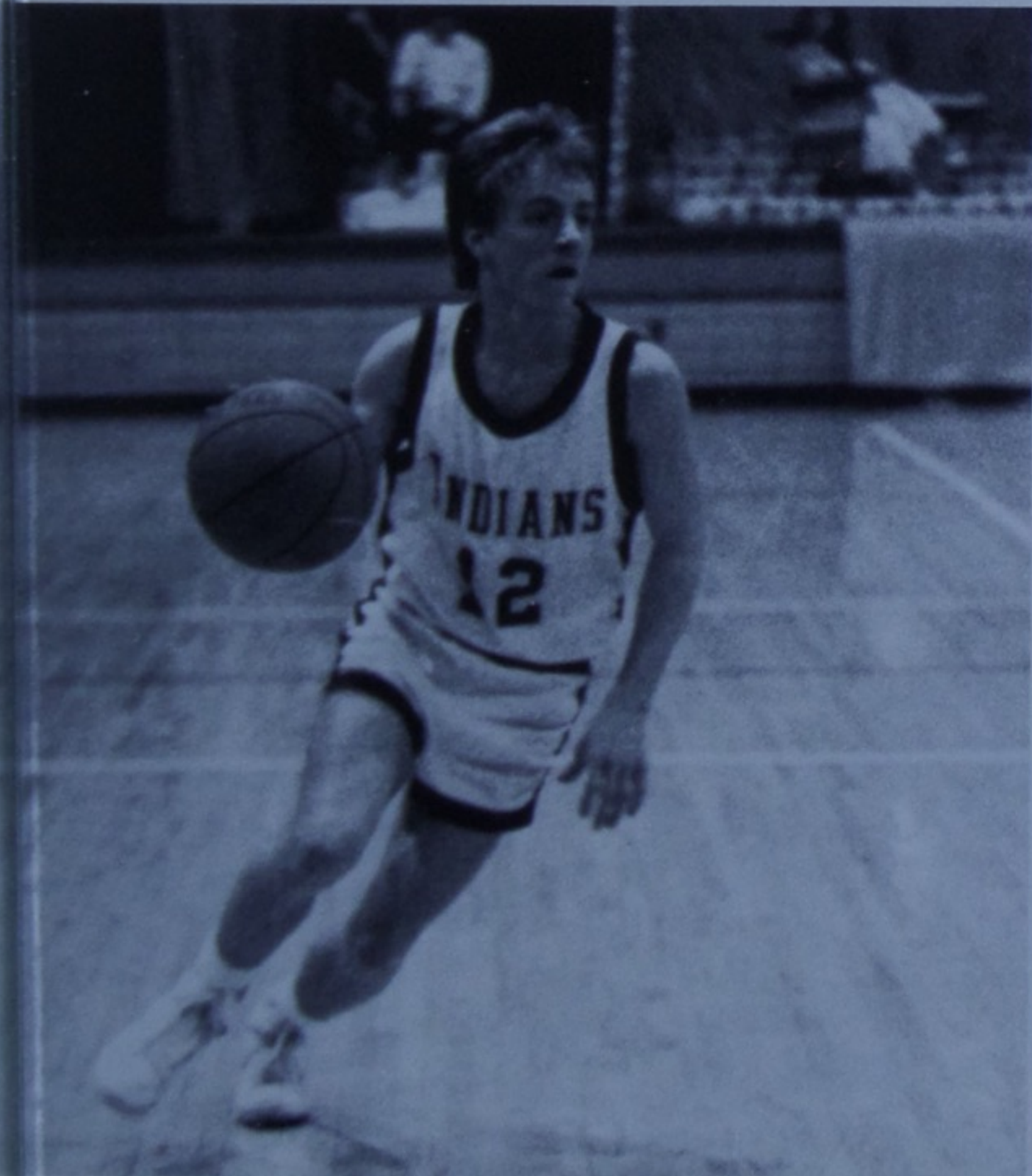
Although no statistics are readily available, on any given night city police can be seen pulling over drivers for infractions such as blocking an intersection.

Other crimes are more serious. Criminals who destroy property are the ones who bring the complaints from merchants and residents.

Local radio stations recognize the cruising audience and always urge their listeners to cruise safely. WNXT has broadcast live from Cruise-Ins at local fast food restaurants to help keep students off the streets and out of trouble. The restaurants benefit by gaining extra business.

— Mike Voorheis

**Driving Ahead.** Jeff Comer, a Junior, said he would skip his Senior year because "I want to hurry and get through college."





Traditional roles draw non-traditional role players.

# "Nursing's Reward is Helping People"

If you were admitted to the Intensive Care Unit in Chillicothe Medical Center Hospital and Brian Towler walked into your room, you may have guessed he was your doctor, but Brian is your nurse. He has been in nursing for the past nine years. Brian's specialty is in Intensive Care nursing.

Brian's interest in nursing was helped along by a friend who is a nurse anesthetist. Brian was not concerned about entering a career traditionally chosen by women, because he doesn't think of it as a female career.

Brian completed his nursing education at Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville and received his Associate Degree there. He is now attending OU in Athens and is working towards his Bachelor's Degree. Of his class of fifty, there were eight men, only half of whom are practicing nursing now.

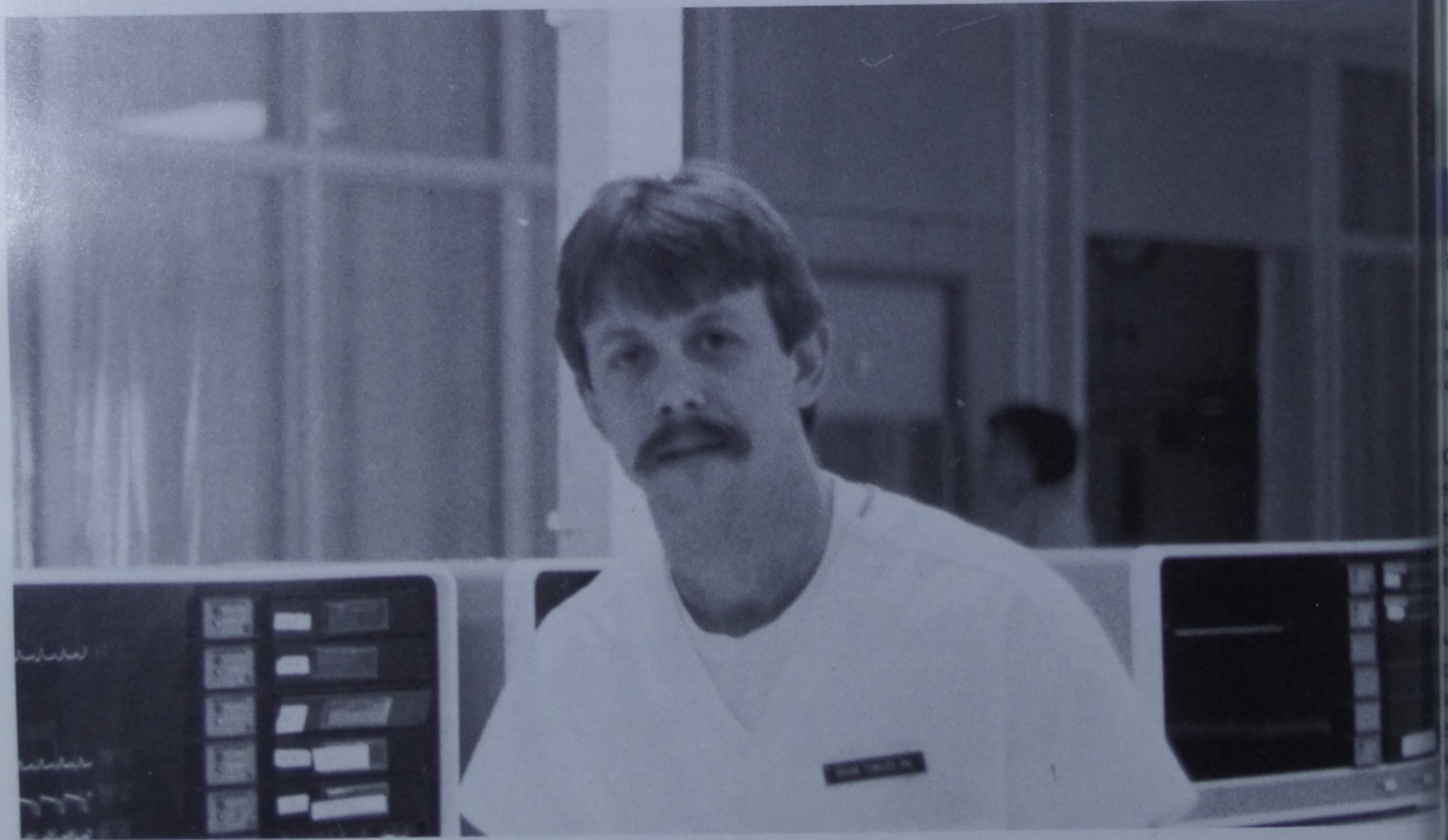
When Brian first started, he sensed that some of the nurses felt uneasy working with him. Over the years, the female nurses have come to accept Brian as a capable member of their profession. Some of the doctors feel

more at ease interacting with Brian than with a female nurse. When asked how his patients respond to him, he said that male patients generally accept him in his role as a nurse. Sometimes the female patients have difficulty in allowing Brian to administer nursing care to them. An example was when he walked into a room to answer the call light and said, "May I help you?" and the woman replied, "I called for a nurse," and Brian replied, "I am your nurse."

Brian is not embarrassed to tell other people what his

career is. He enjoys interacting with different people. He also enjoys helping people and the challenge of working in the highly technical aspect of health care. His career goal is to work in nursing management. He recommends the nursing profession to those individuals who are rewarded by helping people and challenged by an everchanging medical technology. — Jennifer Plante

**At Work.** Brian Towler, RN, says, "Some patients think I am in training to be a doctor."





**Results of Junior and Senior Survey on Careers**

**Under the field of Education Careers:**

Teachers 5 females / 4 males

**Under the field of Medical Careers:**

Physical Therapy 5 females / 1 male

Nursing 3 females / 1 male

Doctors 2 males / 1 female

Pediatrician 3 females

Anesthesiologist 1 male / 1 female

Nutritionist, Psychology 2 females for each.

Pharmacist 1 male / 1 female

Orthodontist/Dentist 1 male / 1 female

Speech Pathologist, Occupational Therapy,

Social Work, Counseling, Radiologist

Veterinary Asst. 1 female for each.

**Under the field of Science Careers:**

Computer Operator 2 males / 1 female

Chemical Engineering 3 males

Bio-Chemistry 1 male / 1 female

Nuclear Engineering, Archeologist 1 female for each  
Aeronautical Engineering, Scientist,  
Mechanical Engineering 1 male for each.

**Under the field of Business Careers:**

Fashion/Interior Design 2 females

Business Management 2 males

Modeling, Fashion Merchandising,

Secretary 1 female for each.

Accounting 1 male

**Under the field of Mechanical Careers:**

Mechanic, Welder, Constuction 1 male for each.

**Others:**

Military Service 4 males / 1 female

Race Cars 2 males

Train Horses, Sports Administration,

Aviation 1 male for each.

Journalism/Broadcast 1 male / 1 female

Architecture 2 males / 1 female

Truck Driver 3 males

Law Enforcement 3 females / 1 male

# Nuclear Engineer



Becky Doss first became interested in Nuclear Engineering during her Junior year. She was interested in a field with math and science so she narrowed her choices down to Engineering. She was first interested in Mechanical Engineering, but when she looked into other fields of Engineering and became interested in Nuclear Engineering.

Nuclear Engineering is involved in the designing of power plants, supervising procedures, conducting experiments to improve the efficiency, and analyzing the components in power plants.

**Becky Doss.** "I think women are as capable as men in any job. All fields should be open to women as well as men."

Becky will be taking Calculus, Chemistry, Physics and Computer Programming.

Nuclear Engineering is a field that had been open to women for several years.

Becky thinks that all fields should be open to women as well as men. — *Kathy Havens*

# I. C. U. Nursing



Barry Blevins first became interested in nursing in the eighth grade when the father of one of his friends told them that nursing was the field to go into if you wanted a job.

He also became interested in nursing because of the job availability and the money, but he chose the field because he likes working with people.

Nurses give continuing care to people with illnesses or health problems. Barry would like to get a two year associate degree in nursing and to work in the intensive care unit at a hospital. Barry will be taking courses in nursing care.

**Breaking Traditions.** Barry Blevins plans to follow a career in Intensive Care Unit (I. C. U.) Nursing.

Barry supports women entering fields traditionally associated with men. He feels that with the economics of today women will be entering more male associated fields.

On entering the female dominated field of nursing, Barry simply says, "I know, I can become a good one." — *Kathy Havens*



We asked 121 students the question: "If you had a million dollars to give to anyone in the world except yourself and your family, who would it be?"

Here are the results:  
Friend 37 %

Charity	20 %
Boy/girlfriend	16 %
Other	16 %
Valley High School	
Donald Trump	
A Bank	
Teacher	8 %
Charles Manson	2 %

## Supreme Court Limits Students' Free Speech

On January 13, a case that had been pending in the courts since November 1984 was ruled on by the Supreme Court. The ruling stated that school officials have the right to censor student journalists and remove materials considered inconsistent with the basic educational mission in any student publication.

The ruling was in the case of Hazelwood School Districts versus Kuhlmeier.

The origin of the case was at Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis, Missouri.

The school newspaper, printed by students in the Journalism II class, prepared a two page spread concerning problems facing teens, including articles on teen pregnancy, family divorce and delinquency.

The newspaper copy went to the principal, Robert Reynolds, for approval.

Reynolds pulled the section saying that the articles were too touchy and controversial for a high school paper to pursue.

The staff members filed a

lawsuit against the school district saying that the students' First Amendment rights were violated. They filed first with the county court who ruled in favor of the school administrators.

The staff members appealed at the District Circuit Courts, where the court ruled with the students.

The school district then appealed to the Supreme Court. — *Juli Phillips*

Adena Comer, who does not want to skip her Senior year, said, "Your Senior year is your best year."



## Students enjoy Senior Year

# Before College

We asked one hundred and twenty-one students the question "If you could pass up your Senior year and go directly to college would you?" The results were that seventeen percent would skip their Senior year and eighty-three percent would not skip their Senior year.

We asked a couple people about that question and here is what they said: Adena Comer, a Sophomore, would not pass her Senior year because "your Senior year is your best year." Bill Melvin, a Junior, said he would not pass his Senior year because "The Senior year is going to be the best year of your life." We had a

couple people answer "yes" to the question when asked.

Jeff Comer, a Junior, said, "I want to hurry up and get through college." Mary Montler, a Freshman, said, "I want to get my life started."

Jason Bean, another student surveyed, said, "I would not skip my Senior year because I have made all these friends in the eleven years of school and I would not want to leave them to go to college." — *Jennifer Plante*

"I want to get my life started," said Mary Montler, who would skip her Senior year and go directly to college.





## After the baby is born Unwed Fathers Care

A baby's arrival confuses most young men as well as women. Many of the unwed fathers want to look after the boy and take care of it, yet they don't know how. Most of them become almost invisible after the baby is born. Some teen fathers decide to stay with the mother and help take care of the baby, but not all fathers assume responsibility. Many guys urge their girlfriends to abort the baby. Some guys also get upset when the mother decides to abort. In the majority of the cases the father's feelings are usually ignored after the baby is born.

Often teen dads come from a long line of teen parents and broken homes, and they want to be better dads than their own.

Most unwed fathers don't realize that they have no say in their child's future without legal claim. Legalizing paternity makes it harder for the mother to deny a father the right to visit his baby. If a father does not make a claim and the couple splits up, he is shut out of his child's life, and someone else will fill the "Daddy" role. Then it is too late or too costly to establish paternity. — Jennifer Plante

We asked 121 students the question: "If an alien landed on Earth and said 'Take me to your leader' who would you take him to?"

Here are the results:

President 22 %  
Parent 17 %

Teacher 17 %  
Friend 13 %  
Other 13 %

Mr. Booth  
Rock Group  
Police  
Leave

Keep it 11 %  
Mr. Comer 7 %

## Depression hits hard for teens Life Ends Short

Suicide is now the third leading cause of death among young people 15-24 years of age. Over the last year some 5,000 teens have taken their own lives, and 5,000 more may kill themselves this year.

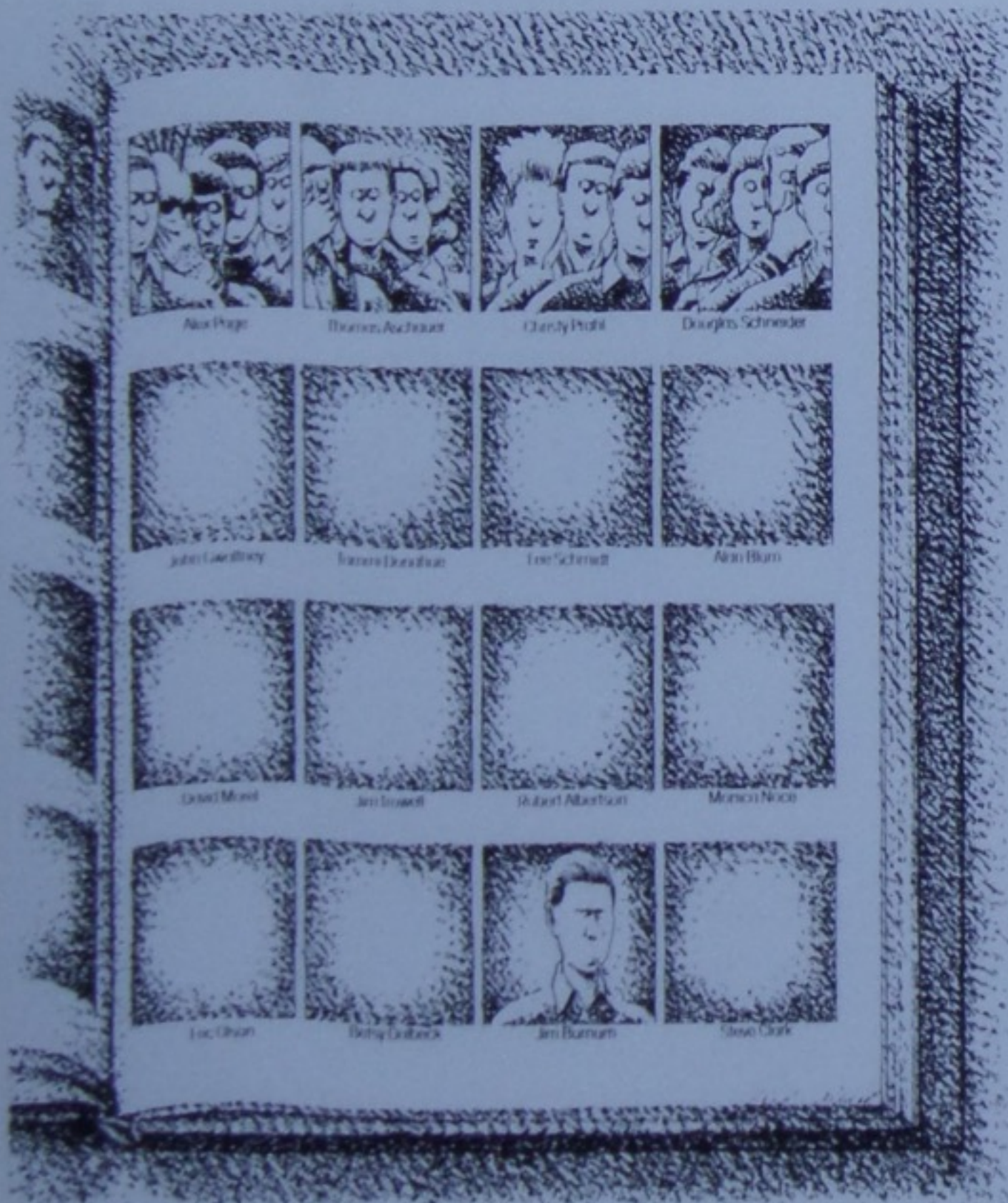
For every 100 to 200 attempts, only one is successful.

Those suicide attempts total 500,000 to one million each year. That means a teen attempts suicide nearly every 60 seconds. Nine out of ten teenage suicide attempts take place at home between the hours of three in the afternoon and midnight, when it is most likely that they can be saved. Four times as many boys as girls commit suicide and three times as many girls as boys attempt it. Boys tend to use violent means of suicide and girls are more likely to choose passive means. Many teen suicides involve young people trapped in drug and alcohol abuse.

Teens who consider suicide are confused and hurting, and they feel that there is no other way to solve their problems.

They forget that suicide is a permanent solution for their problems. They want desperately to live, and they are begging to be saved and usually give some sign of their plans. Eighty percent of the young people who try to or who do commit suicide give some explicit warning of their unhappiness. Most teens who consider suicide have experienced a series of difficult events. Being unable to cope with difficult circumstances can lead to suicidal feelings.

Some teens can be helped by discussing difficulties with friends, teachers, and counselors. But the best thing for friends to do is to talk and to listen to the person who needs help and tell them how much they care. — Jennifer Plante



Some people just can't picture themselves with a smoker.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

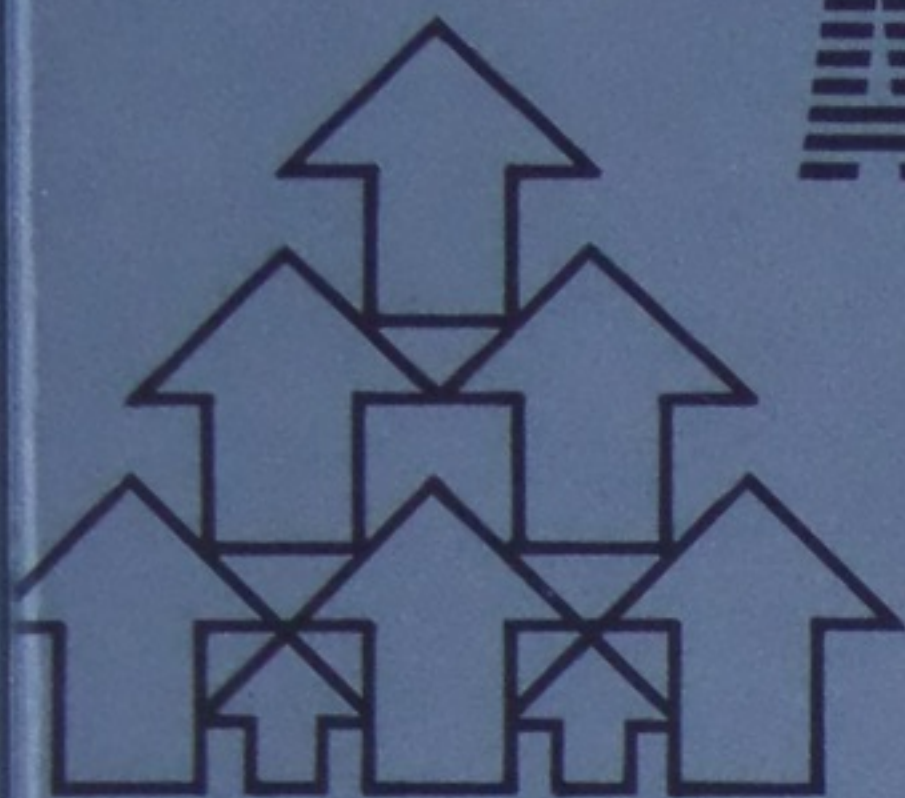




**Up to No Good!** Hildegard, played by Susanna Taskinen, was plotting the takeover of the camp director's job. Susanna is an exchange student from Finland.



# on the **Up** and **Up** activities



Everyone tells teens to "get a life" and to "get involved" if you say you are bored. At school several extracurricular activities are made available to you through the school.

These clubs and activities serve as social events such as Homecoming and Sweetheart. Others provide you a way of discovering talents such as Drama Club and Band. Still other clubs and activities possess more rewarding qualities.

The work involved in some of the clubs is hard such as the tedious work on the sashes for Sweetheart and Homecoming, the delivery of Valentine's Day flowers, and the scenery work on the play sets. That work went by unnoticed as you made friends with people who share some of your interests and ideas.

Next time you hear someone saying they don't fit in or are bored tell them to get involved in one of Valley's many clubs or activities and watch them get swept away *On the Up and Up*. — Juli Phillips



**Sliding.** Matt Rafferty, a Freshman, plays the trombone for the Pep Band. Matt was also a member of Jubilation.



**Flag Up!** Tammy Srofe twirls a flag in Winterguard. Tammy was also in the marching band flag corps.



**The Odd Couple.** Ivan the Terrible and Theodora are played by Randy Tackett and Kathy Gundlah.



**Tweet! Tweet!** Jeanne Nelson, a Sophomore, plays the flute for Pep Band.



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## Valley joins international Membership

Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. It was organized on April 10, 1926, by a group of journalism advisers to encourage and recognize individual student achievements in journalism and school publications. Members are eligible for scholarships and honors.

Quill and Scroll has granted charters to more than 12,700 high schools in all fifty states and in forty foreign countries.

To become a member, a student must be a Junior or

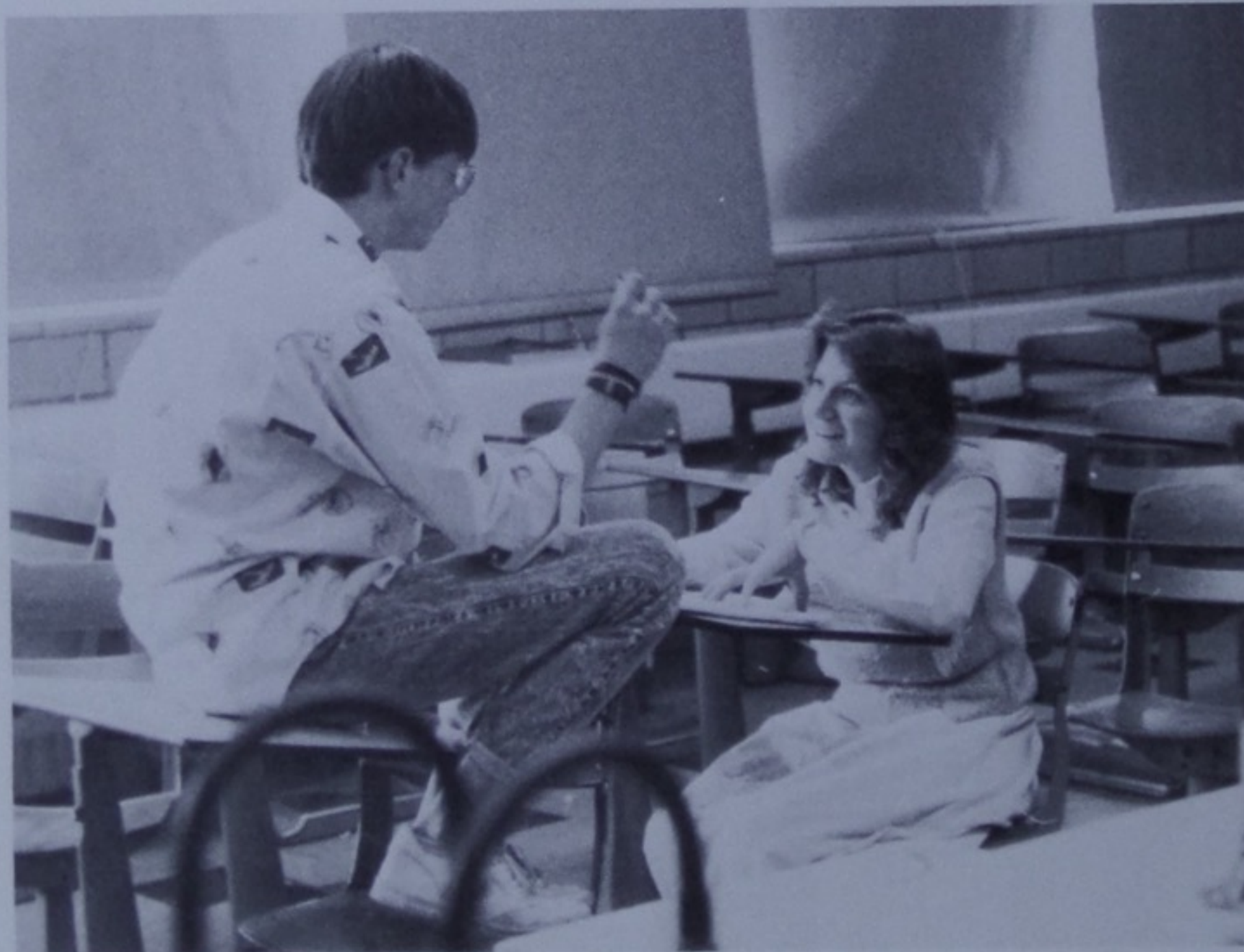
Senior and be in the upper third of their class. They must also have worked on a school publication and be recommended by the publication supervisor.

Valley received their charter in the fall of 1987. The charter members are Jennifer Plante, Mike Voorheis and Aaron Adaway. The 1988 members are Jeni Phillips, Juli Phillips and Kathy Havens. Members receive a pin and the Quill and Scroll publication. — *Kathy Havens*

**To Be or Not to Be.** Olivia Greenhill is a staff writer. She also helps to take pictures.



**Click!** Jason Bean is a staff photographer. He took pictures at many of the sporting events.



**Consulting the Boss.** Aaron Adaway and Jennifer Plante discuss page design during a yearbook meeting. Aaron is the computer layout designer.

**Quill and Scroll Honor Society for Journalists.** Aaron Adaway, Jeni Phillips, Kathy Havens, Juli Phillips, Mike Voorheis and Jennifer Plante.

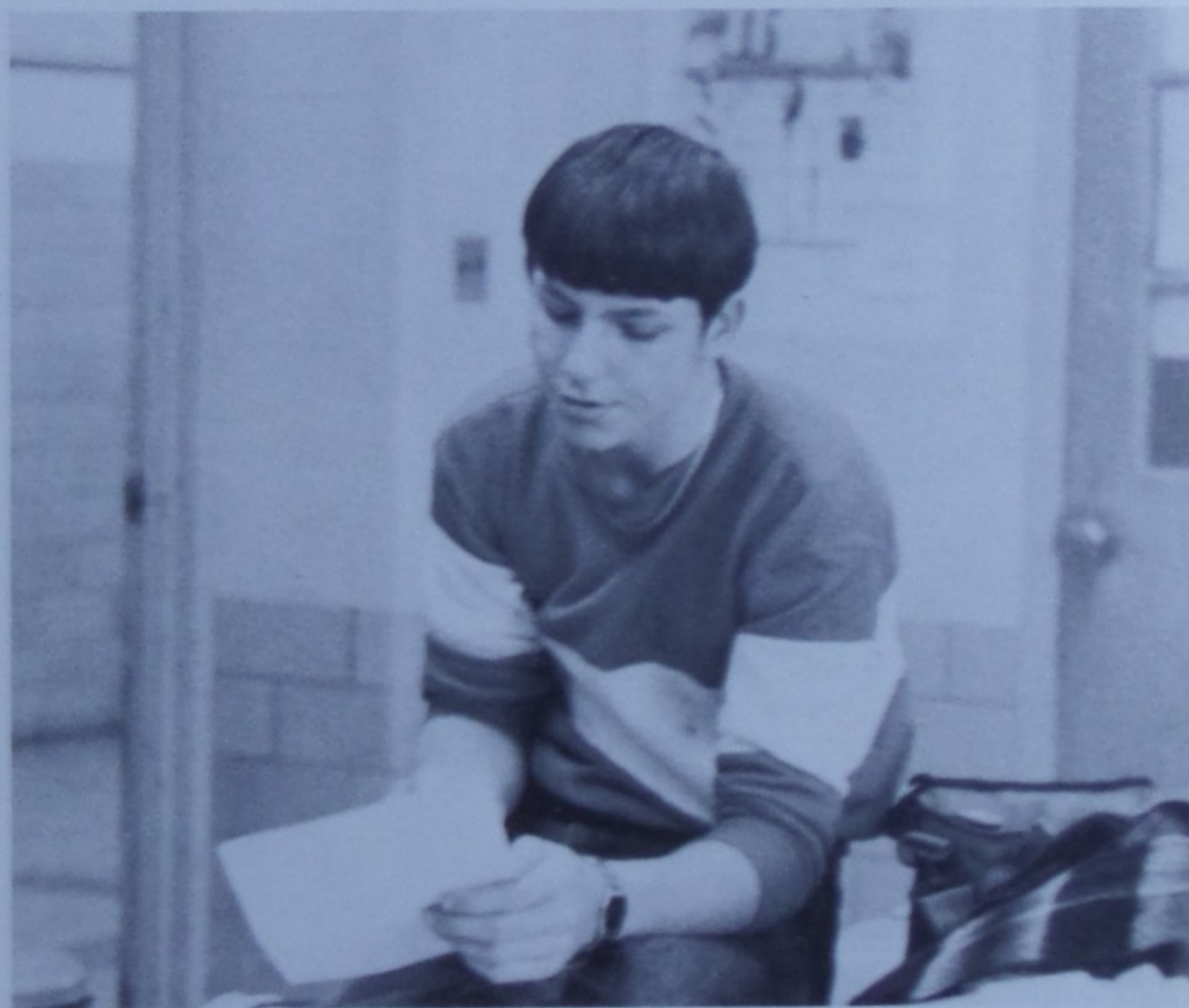






**Computer Whizzes.** Jason Bean and Aaron Adaway assist Jeni Phillips as she types copy into the yearbook computer. Jeni is Business Manager.

**Authority Figures.** Mike Voorheis is the Assistant Editor and Jennifer Plante is the Editor in Chief of the yearbook. Mike is President of Quill and Scroll.



**Pick and Choose.** Tim Clifford, staff photographer, examines one of the pictures he has taken for yearbook. Tim is a first year member on staff.

**Layouts!** Juli Phillips, copy editor, works on layouts for the first deadline. Juli is a second year member of staff and writes many of the articles.





**Hands Up!** Danny Skaggs who played the gangster in the play captures Tim Ratliff, who played the local sheriff.

**Got Her!** Hildegard von Fishbeck, played by Susanna Taskinen smashes a pie in the face of Vivian Vandersnap, played by Beverly Sexton.



**Throw It in There.** Andy Blanton and Joe Osborne, campers from the boys' camp across the lake, come to stay with the campers at Camp Pocahontas.

**Poison Ivy!** Juli Phillips hides her true identity by wrapping herself like a mummy.



## Lights! Camera! Action!

# Make-Up!

Extensive exposure is what an actor or actress gets and extensive make-up work is done on the actor or actress.

The first make-up work done involves the actor's skin. Tone is decided upon by the character's age, lighter pink for youth and a darker more subdued base for age. A dusting of powder is used to prevent the base from becoming shiny.

The second step, deals with the coloring of a person. The make-up that is applied should

be the same as what would be normally worn only about three times heavier. If lips are too light they look lifeless and if too dark the actor appears to have just eaten a cherry popsicle. The eyelashes must also be coated heavily with mascara. Mascara can also be used to darken a moustache.

Together the whole process may take thirty minutes to two hours. Make-up is a long, involved, all-important aspect of putting on a stage production. — Juli Phillips



**The Tape.** Faculty directors, Mrs. Janet Hancock Spears, talks with Kathy Havens, Rachael Brown and Randa Murphy during dress rehearsal.

**Me and My Shadow.** Bill Melvin played Elmer Crumb in the play who was hiding from a gangster, who wanted the money stuffed in his bear.

Bill was one of the Junior members of the cast in the production of *Krazy Kamp*.

**Hold Still, Please!** Dennis Massey, who played State Inspector Doyle, gets his make-up put on by make-up artist Renee Weghorst.





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## Friday the 13th, Night to Remember

# "In My Dreams"

Friday the 13th may not be a good day for many people, but it turned out to be one for the Prom. That Friday the Prom committee was excused from school to decorate at Shawnee Lodge. The Prom was decorated with blue and white balloons and blue metallic and silver streamers. The picture backdrop was blue with white palm trees and balloons.

Slightly after noon, everybody going to the Prom was excused to attend to Prom business.

When the clocks turned eight,

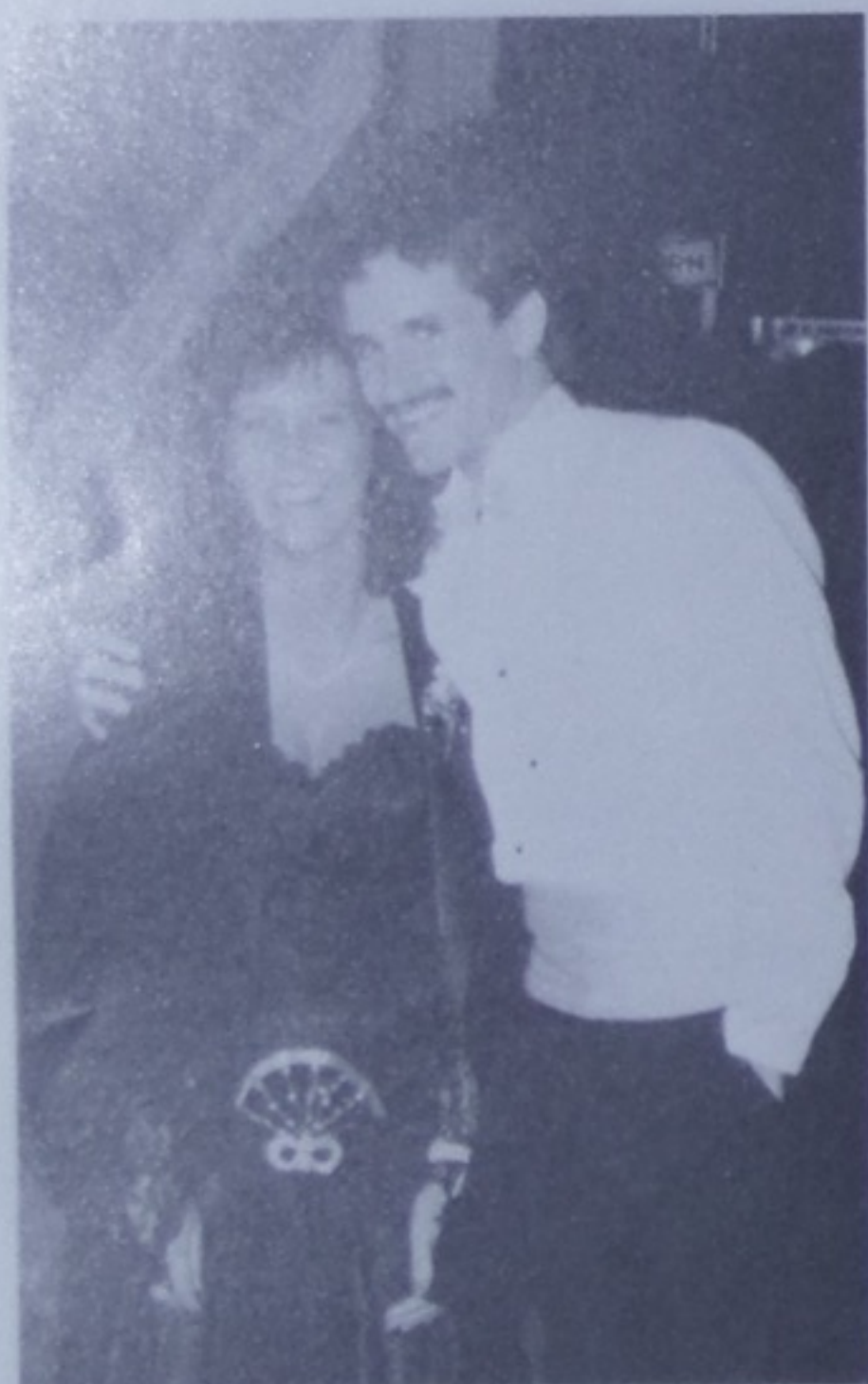
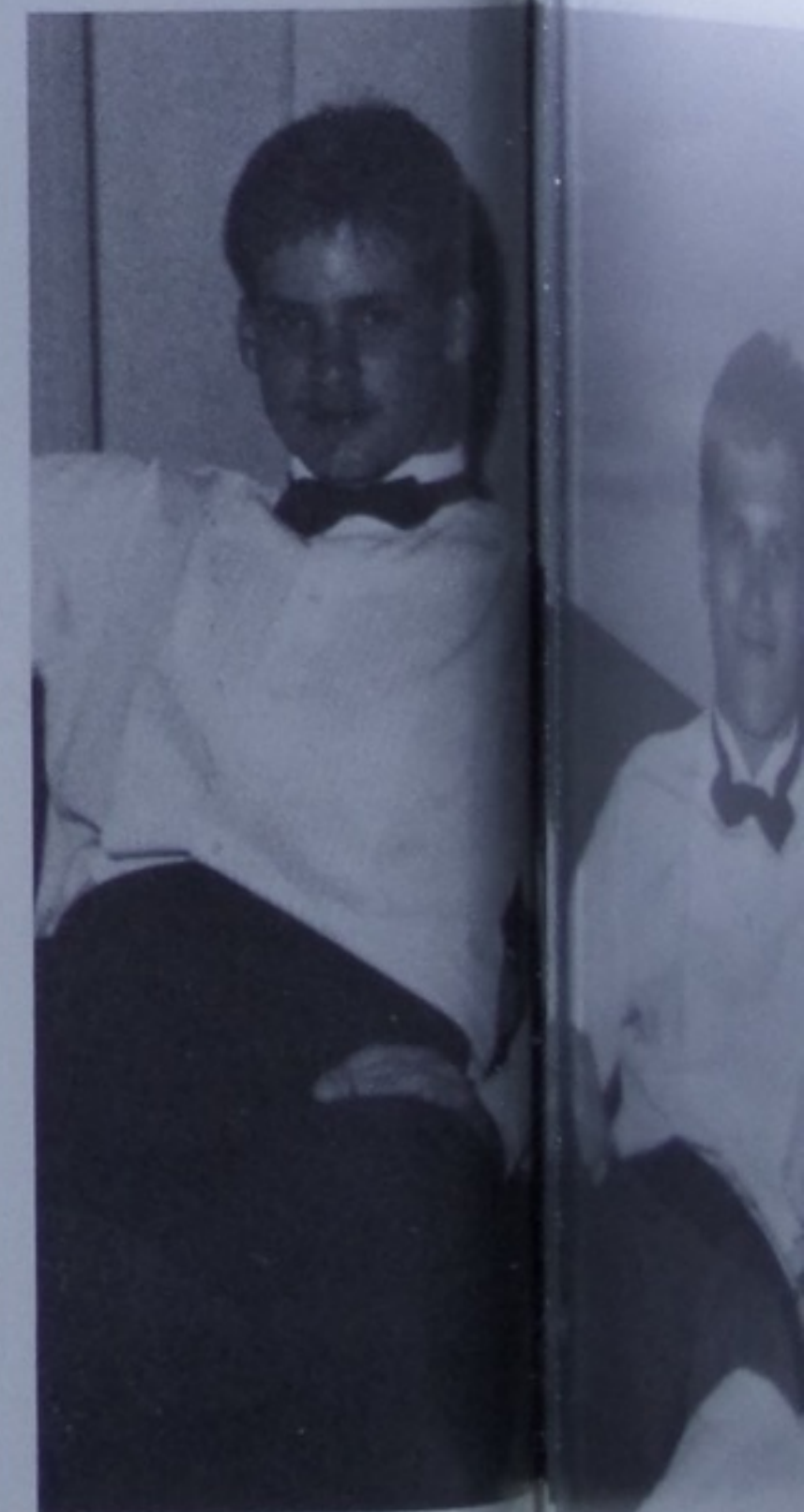
the Tecumseh Room Lodge was filled with people waiting to eat a buffet-style dinner. Kevin E. Johnson, "The Captain" from WNXT, spun records and over two hundred people danced.

Unfortunately, because of an air conditioning breakdown the Prom was very hot and many people were seen taking walks outside after it quit raining.

The dance ended with the song *In My Dreams*. Bowling, video games, pool, more food and fun followed at Rainbow Lanes. — Jeni Phillips

**Dirty Dancing.** Many couples crowded the dance floor. Almost fifty couples attended the dance.

**Hola, Buena Seniorita!** Peggy Morman goes up the stairs for a view of the Prom.



**Hugs from Heaven.** Julie Jones and Todd Warnick were captured on film by the photographers during the Prom.



**Miller Time.** Shelly Miller and Joe Miller attended the Prom together. They also helped decorate for the Prom.

**Back in Black.** Howie Fraley and Melissa Yost smile boldly at the cameras. Howie and Melissa, both Seniors, wore black, which was one of the most popular colors.







**Shooting Aliens.** Katie Martin, Kathy Reed, Tracie Rayburn, and Gail Harris play video games in the game room. They are all Juniors and Kathy attends the Scioto County Joint Vocational School and is studying Cosmetology I.

**Three's a Crowd.** Adam Riehl, Junior, relaxes in the lobby of Shawnee Lodge. Bethany Buckle and Jon Will also take a break from dancing to sit down for awhile.





**Homecoming Queen and Court.** Kathy Cottrell, Freshman Attendant; Kelly Boggs, Junior Attendant; Angela Gilliland, 2nd Senior Attendant; Cherri Parsley, Queen; Jenny Alley, 1st Senior Attendant, Laura Williams, Vo-Tec Attendant; Maria Chaffin, Sophomore Attendant.



**Opening Sweetheart Night.** Tom Spradlin is the first to break the hoop, officially beginning the game for the Queen and her court.



**Sweetheart Court.** Jamie Adkins, Sophomore Attendant; Belinda Spencer, Senior Vo-Tec Attendant; Angela Gilliland, 1st Senior Attendant; Lisa Parsley, Queen; Julie Jones, 2nd Senior Attendant; Lisa Howard, Junior Attendant; Lisa Miller, Freshman Attendant.

**Hold that Smile.** The Queen, Cherri Parsley, and her escort, Jeff Crabtree and Larry Cunningham, pose while friends and family take pictures.




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## Roses are Red, Violets are Blue

# Sweethearts Two

**Double Trouble.** Valley High School had twice the fun with their annual Homecoming and Sweetheart Courts. Senior cousins Cherri Parsley and Lisa Parsley served as our Homecoming and Sweetheart Queens, respectively.

Both the girls were chosen by their classmates to reign over the special courts. Both the girls were escorted by Jeff Crabtree. Cherri was also

escorted by Larry Cunningham.

Lisa was also escorted by Tom Spradlin.

For the theme songs, both girls selected newly released popular ballads. Cherri selected *In My Dreams* by REO Speedwagon and Lisa selected *I Had the Time of My Life* by Bill Medley and Jennifer Warnes.

Lisa had Cheri Thoroughman sing an arrangement of the theme song. — Jeni Phillips



**Sweetheart Queen and her escorts.** Jeff Crabtree, Lisa Parsley and Tom Spradlin walk down center court.

**Picture Perfect.** Capturing the memories are Danny Reed and Tracy Turner. Parents and friends create a sparkling display with a multitude of flash pictures.



**A Star is Born.** Cheri Thoroughman provided the music for Sweetheart by singing *I Had the Time of My Life*.



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## The Fun of Performance

# Winterguard

"Winterguard is a group of individuals who perform to music, twirling rifles, sabers, and flags," says Jennifer Plante.

The guard was known as "The Valley Indian Guard." They performed at five competitions and at home basketball games. They practiced between four to nine hours a week and had extra practices before a competition.

The competitions which the guard attended were on every other weekend and were held about three hours away. Each

member packed everything they needed into a suitcase and a garment bag. After a long bus ride the team unloaded their gear to perform or practice. They slept on gym floors that were located close to their competition site. The corps would awaken anywhere between five or six and have one hour to get ready.

Winterguard takes a lot of time, patience, effort and skill. It also took determination, cooperation and friendship. —  
*Jeni Phillips*

**Sitting Pretty.** The Valley Flag Corps placed in several competitions. They won first place at the OMEA Marching Band Festival and second place at the Blue-White Invitational.

**Self-Discipline.** Shawna Blanton keeps her head up and displays a performance attitude.



**Scared Stiff.** Jeni Phillips appears scared to death of the first performance of the Winterguard at a home Basketball game.



**Ancient Pyramids.** Halloween is usually a fun time to be in Band. The flag and rifle corps performed a show to *Walk Like an Egyptian*.

**Little Sis.** Laura Adkins was the only guard member not in high school. Laura traveled to the high school on every Tuesday and Thursday for practices.







**Early Hours.** Jeannie White and Jennifer Plante wake up at five o'clock a.m. in order to perform. Jennifer and Jeannie then were taken along with the rest of the members to a two hour rehearsal before the competition at Miamisburg, Ohio.

**Friendships Develop.** Shawna Blanton, Tammy Srofe and Mindy Appel smile and show one of the Winterguard trophies. They represented the Senior class in Winterguard.





**Pizzaz!** Rachael Brown, Maria Chaffin, Amy Tackett, Tammy Payne, and Jackie Singer. Second Row:Christy Caldwell, Lisa Miller, Tracy Justice, Bethany Buckle, Kristi Hickman, and Serena Anderson. Back Row:Angela Gilliland, Mileah Golden, Mindy Appel, and Kathy Havens.



**Rocking and Bopping.** Lisa Miller and Jackie Singer, members of the newly formed girls show choir, Pizzaz, perform at the Rock Review.



**Siesta Time.** Kathi Gundlah and Jennifer Rockwell "nap" at the beginning of *All Night Long* during the Rock Review at the elementary.

**All Shook Up.** James Crowder and Mike Price are both Jubilation members.



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## Girls' Show Choir started One Fine Day

In the fall, Pizzaz, a Girls' Show Choir was formed.

Pizzaz was formed to showcase the popular music for three part voices. They sing mostly music of the 60's, which saw a return to popularity with the TV show *Rags to Riches*

Pizzaz chose bright colored taffeta skirts and slinky black tops for their uniform.

Their first performance was

at the Christmas Concert.

They performed *It's My Party* and *Chapel of Love* at the Pop Music Review. The girls from Jubilation were background singers for the group.

Mrs. Spears's hopes that Pizzaz will become "a popular activity, to entertain both in and out of school." — *Kathy Havens*



**Applause, Applause.** Jubilation performed at the East Show Choir Festival. The boys number *All Shook Up*, received applause.

**I Won't Dance.** Matt Rafferty sings to Crystal Henthorn during his solo at the East Show Choir Festival. Crystal was limited in her dancing during the performance because of a knee injury.

**Long Night.** Chris Hawk, a Senior Jubilation member, and the rest of the choir pose during the beginning of *All Night Long*.

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## What Indian rescued John Smith . . .

# And Your Answer Is?

Quiz Bowl members were more than just a team for the academically inclined. The team members had a chance to show off their creativeness as they provided decorations for Homecoming. The Quiz Bowl team members sat surrounded by glitter, glue, scissors and cardboard as they worked at a steady pace to get ready for the dance. The members of the team also contributed time at the dance as they served as hosts and hostesses. They used simple things such as

aluminum foil, scotch tape, construction paper, and crayola markers to make the doorway into the all-purpose room look like an entrance to another place.

The Quiz Bowl team also competed in a county wide Quiz Bowl competition in the spring. Select members competed in the Citizen Bee, which is similiar to a Spelling Bee but they answer questions pertaining to history, current events and government. —  
*Juli Phillips*

**Your Answer Please.** Jason Bean, Danny Reed, Becky Doss, and Mileah Golden ponder a question given by the moderator.

**Smart.** Adam Riehl was a new inductee into the National Honor Society.



**Academic Athlete.** Cherri Parsley is a second year member of National Honor Society.



**Conference Time.** In the short time allotted, Danny Reed and Jason Bean discuss one of the questions.

**NHS.** G. Phillips, C. Thompson, J. Alley, T. Turner, L. Howard, C. Thoroughman, and B. Doss. Second Row: S. Stambaugh, C. Parsley, L. Parsley, J. Osborne, J. Plante, J. Gilliland, Mrs. Darlene David. Third Row: L. Buckle, K. Gahm, S. Ramsey, R. Seison, B. Buckle, M. Golden, K. Ashley. Back Row: L. Hartley, B. Melvin, A. Riehl, D. Reed, and M. Rafferty.





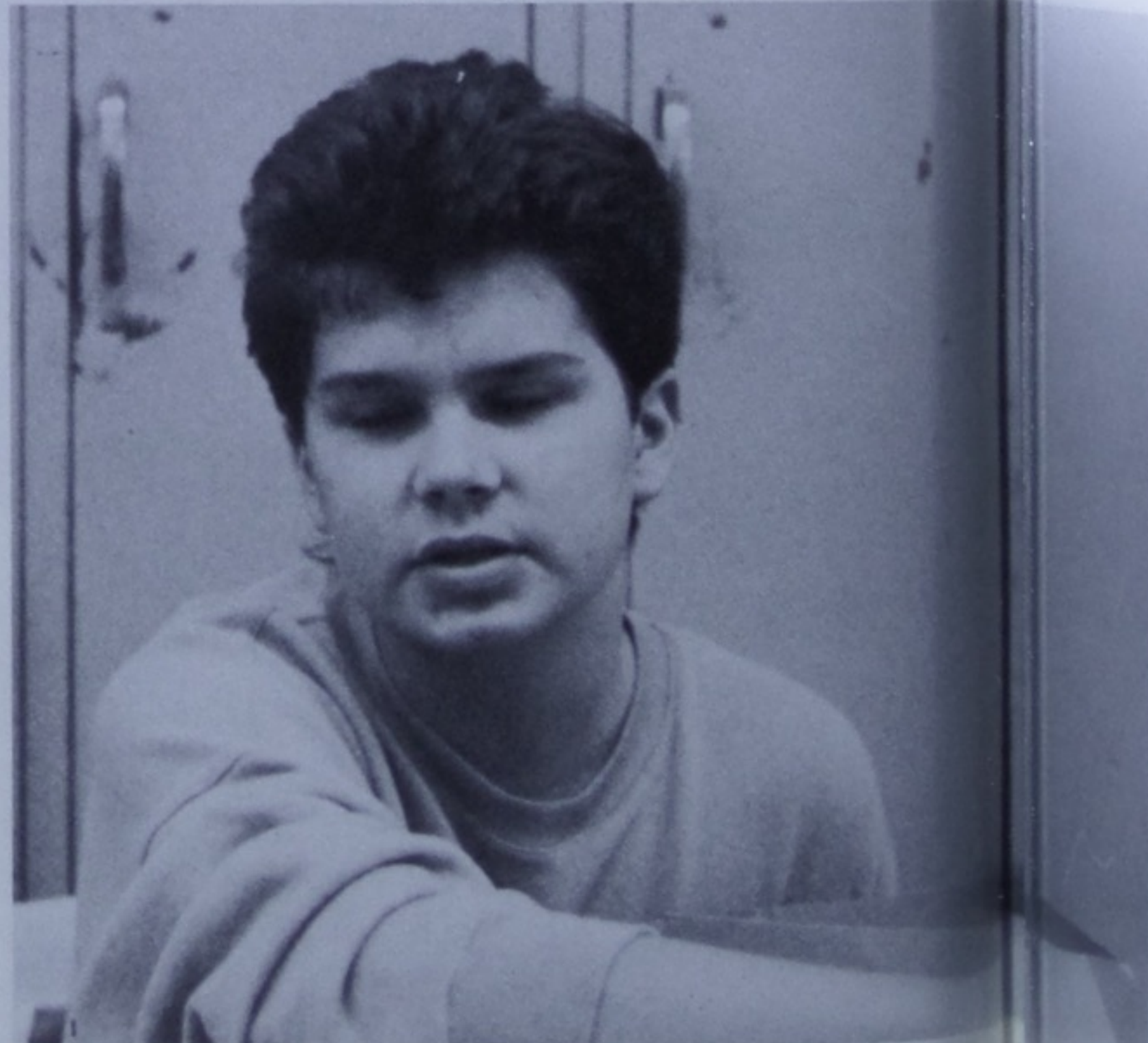


**Quiz Bowl Team.** Mr. Clarence Bender, Jeni Phillips, Jennifer Plante, Julie Gililand, Danny Skaggs, and Mileah Golden. Second Row: Derek Hester, Mike Voorheis, Kathy Havens, Kristi Hickman, Erica Stone and Amy Bradshaw. Back Row: Jason Bean, Danny Reed, Kelly Davis, Julie Jones, Becky Doss and Tracy Turner.

**Take'em to Our Leader.** Becky Doss and Mileah Golden were two of the six Senior Quiz Bowl team members who helped lead the team to victory.







French Club. J. Spriggs, J. Gilliland, A. Bennington, M. Chaffin, D. Newman, J. Jones, M. Yost, G. Phillips, J. Harris, J. Rose, J. Kidd and J. Davis. Row 2: D. Bihl, J. Comer, T. Hammonds, K. Hickman, A. Adkins, C. Parsley, L. Parsley, S. Stambaugh, A. Tackett, L. Steitler, D. Morrision, A. Comer and M. Rafferty. Row 3: D. Netzer, J. Osborne, E. Stone, K. Havens, D. Bear, J. Young, K. Davis, H. Fraley, B. Buckle, L. Buckle, C. Jones and C. Thompson. Row 4: S. Higbee, A. Gilliland, D. Flowers, J. McDermott, B. Sexton, J. Adkins, M. Golden, M. Appel, B. Doss, A. Gilliland, A. Harness, C. Caldwell, C. Hawk and J. Blaine. Row 5: K. Reihl, R. Miller, J. Davis, J. Morrow, G. Hamilton, J. Chapman, C. Gullet, J. Walters, T. Payne, K. Gundlah, C. Thoroughman and T. Turner. Row 6: J. Miller, D. Edwards, D. Bradshaw, C. Conley, A. Ruth, K. Gahm, B. Stone, A. Gifford, R. Murphy, S. Jordan, A. Hendrix and K. Ashley. Row 7: J. Bean, C. Tussing, B. Neeley, S. Miller, S. Ramsey, W. Wolfe, J. Hettinger, C. Bauer, M. Hamilton, M. Voorheis, M. Rafferty and D. Reed. Back Row: L. Howard, L. Fell, K. Childers, R. Weghorst and C. Thayer.

**It's a Tough Job . . .** Joe Harris mans the admission table at the Sweetheart Dance.



**Hello "J's".** Jamie Blaine and Jeremy Taylor display George Washington for all to see.

**Freeze France.** Kathi Gundlah stops at the concession table to get something to drink at the Sweetheart Dance.



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## Annual Christmas Dinner Held

# Le Repas de Noel

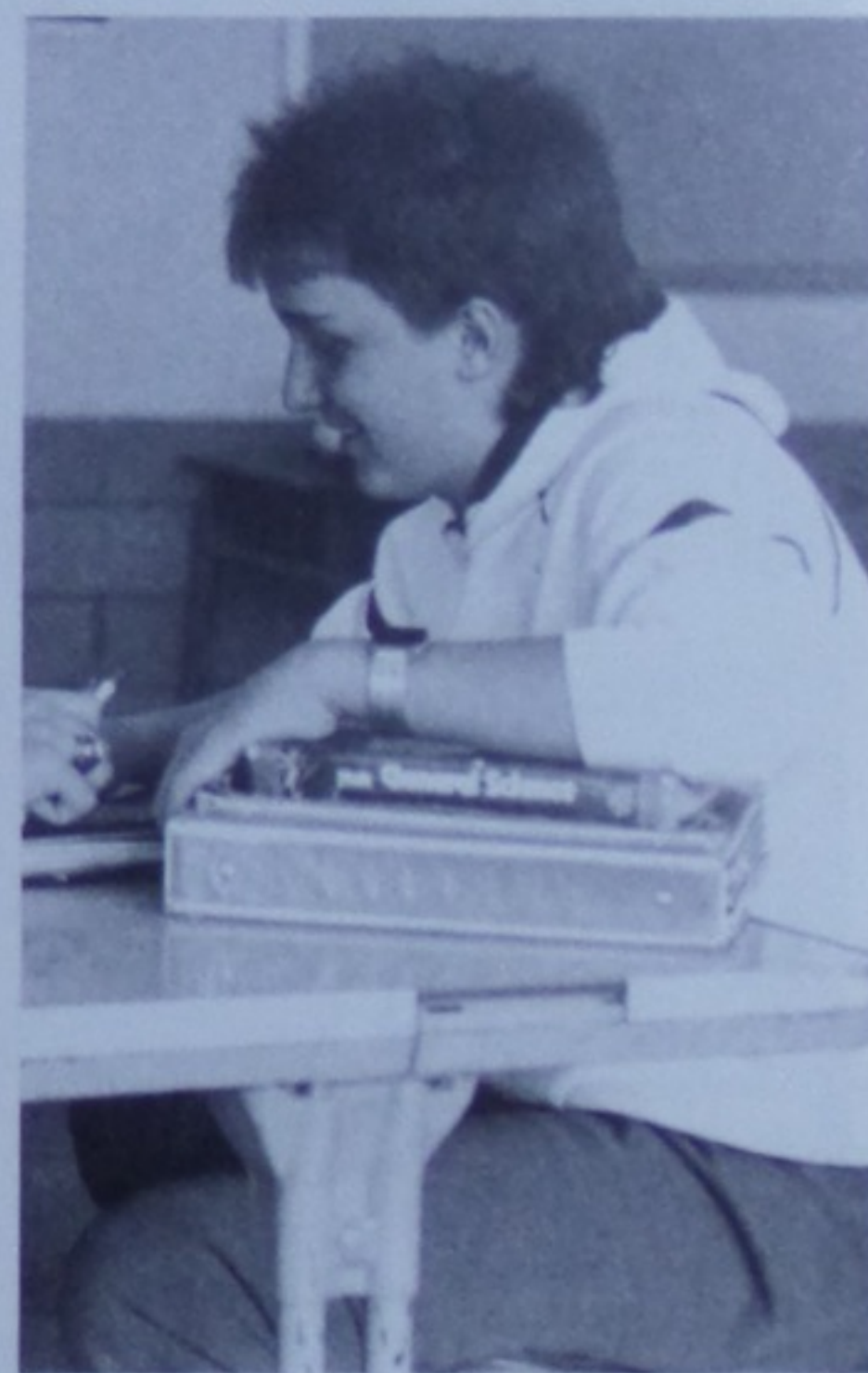
Le repas de Noel. The French Club held its annual Christmas Dinner on Monday the seventh of December.

French Club members under the supervision of Mr. Adkins prepared for the dinner.

The dinner consisted of turkey, mashed potatoes, a fresh vegetable plate with French style dip and crepes suzette for dessert. The food

was prepared by members in the French Club who volunteered their services. The dinner was done in buffet style with people serving themselves on their own plates and their own silverware.

Entertainment for the dinner was provided by Valley's show choir Jubilation. — Juli Phillips



**Everybody Have Fun Tonight.** Billy Neeley and Gene Phillips greet everyone at the Homecoming dance with a smile as they take admission.

**Studying those Verbs.** Josh Spriggs, a Freshman member of the French Club studies in the library.

**Bible Club.** Mrs. Pamela Scarfpin, Advisor, Laura Buckle, Ann Harness, Tracy Justice, Bethany Buckle, Jenny Alley and Scott Ridout. Second Row: Julie Gilliland, Angela Gilliland, Amy Bradshaw, Linda Hartley, Kevin Ashley and Debbie Morrison. Back Row: Tracy Turner, Jon Will, Cheri Thoroughman, Maria Chaffin, Kathy Havens, Tim Ratliff, Jeanne Nelson and Lyle Hamilton.



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## People Hunt and Beach Day

# Week of Fun

Planning for FHA week begins early in the year.

Members try to think of new and innovative ways to publicize their club.

This years FHA week was a little different from past years.

They had a "People Hunt." Each student was given a paper to get signatures next to items that would describe different classmates, such as "a member of the National Honor Society" or "a person with the same name as yours."

Something else that was new was the "Beach Day." This

was a day in which everybody dressed like they were ready to hit the beach. Those who participated got in free at the beach party, which was held 8th period of the same day. At the party, games were played like tug-o-war between the different classes and a shooting contest between some of the basketball "stars" of the different grade levels.

Some of the usual activities were ordering of flowers for Valentine's Day and having a stereo during the lunch periods.

— Aaron Adaway

**Somebody's Watching Me.** Amy Hendrix looks over her shoulder before entering the bathroom. She is attending the Sweetheart dance.

**Freshman in FHA.** Mary Bowling is a Freshman member of FHA. FHA is part of the Home Economics program.



**Looking Right.** Beth Pelphrey is a Freshman in Home Ec. and participated in activities sponsored by FHA.



**It's Over.** Debbie Melvin and Betty Erhler wait for one of the late buses after a day of Sadie Hawkins' events.

**Freshman FHA.** D. Flowers, A. Gilliland, J. Walters, J. Justice, A. Wagel, S. Frazer, B. Ehler and Mrs. Virginia Ratliff. Row 2: D. Ramey, K. Riehl, K. Cottrell, S. Jordan, A. Hendrix, T. Skaggs and D. Russell. Back Row: S. Lane, C. Berry, D. Evans, M. Crabtree, B. Lindamood, P. Sexton and B. Phillips.







**Sophomore FHA.** Angela Gifford, Jamie Adkins, Becky Parsley, Sherry Spriggs, Paula Bussey, Amy Adkins, and Angie Whisman. Back Row: Mrs. Barbara Canary, Denise Ellis, Tina Wiley, Olivia Greenhill, Jackie Singer, Loretta Winn, and Mrs. Virginia Ratliff.

**Practice Makes Perfect.** Mrs. Ratliff sponsor of FHA, also teaches Home Economics. In Home Ec, students are introduced to the art of sewing and cooking.





**Junior FHA.** D. Gullett, B. Melvin, S. Miller, T. Justice, J. Miller, A. Tackett, J. Gilliland, W. Wolfe, B. Hockenberry and Mrs. Barbara Canary. Second Row: S. Ridout, J. Brown, D. Reed, J. Osborne, D. Bradley, S. Taskinen, C. Bauer, M. Conley, K. Gahm and D. Bihl. Third Row: G. Canary, G. Harris, K. Martin, P. Morman, J. Hettinger, J. Hayes, S. Moore, B. Kuhner and R. Weghorst. Fourth Row: A. Thompson, T. Rayburn, K. Boggs, R. Call, T. Ruggles, J. Whisman, D. Skaggs, L. Hamilton and K. Evans. Back Row: L. Howe, R. Seison, K. Linn, T. Smith, S. McGinnis, C. Buckler, T. O'Bryan, D. Johnson and C. Smith.

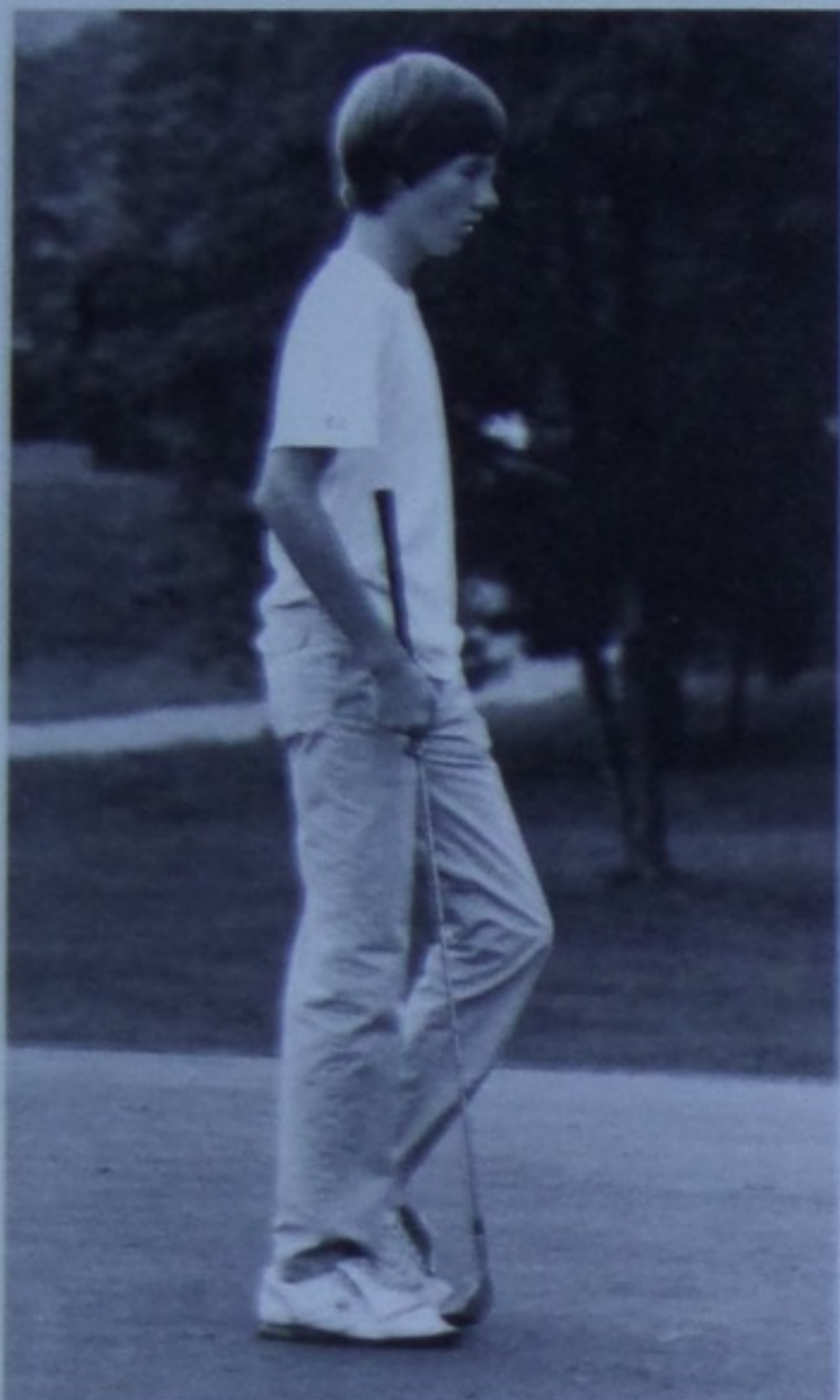
**Masquerade.** Dressed as women, fugitives from Camp John Smith, played by Randy Tackett, Joe Osborne and Andy Blanton attempt to avoid being caught. They were all members of FHA.





**Skill Event Participants.** Nine FHA members participated in the State FHA Convention in Skill Event skits.

**Senior Member.** Chris Thompson is a member in the Senior Chapter of FHA.



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## Helping the Children's Hospital By Selling Flowers

During Future Homemakers of America week in early February, in honor of St. Valentine's Day, FHA sold flowers. Students had a choice of either silk roses or real carnations. The flowers were available in three colors, white meaning "friendship," pink meaning "I want to get to know you better," and red meaning "I love you." Students may send flowers anonymously.

The price of the flowers was a dollar-fifty each and the profits from the sale were donated to the Children's

Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

The flowers were scheduled to be distributed on Friday, February twelfth in time for Valentine's Day.

Unfortunately, because of snow, school was canceled.

The flower distribution was delayed until Monday the fifteenth during sixth, seventh, and eighth periods. Even though the flowers were late for Valentine's Day, the flowers still brought a Valentine atmosphere to the High School.

— Aaron Adaway



**Three Times the Fun.** Seniors Julie Jones, Chris Hawk and Melissa Yost were members of the Drama Club and FHA.

**Mr. President.** Bill Melvin served as President for the Junior Chapter of FHA.



**Senior FHA.** C. Hawk, J. Crabtree, L. Patrick, K. Davis, J. Jones, B. Buckle, J. Alley, Mrs. Canary and Mrs. Ratliff. Second Row: D. Massey, H. Fraley, C. Thompson, C. Parsley, A. Harness, T. Ratliff and J. Williams. Third Row: T. Justice, M. Yost, S. Stambaugh, L. Parsley, R. Tackett, B. Blevins, S. Comer, L. Woodard and T. Srofe. Back Row: L. Hartley, A. Bradshaw, G. Call and L. Steitler.



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## Helping people during the holidays

# Gift Baskets

Christmas was a busy time for the members of the Business Club. Two weeks before Christmas vacation was to begin, the club members began to collect money for their annual food baskets to be given to the families in need.

The donations were solicited from any student who could spare any amount of change.

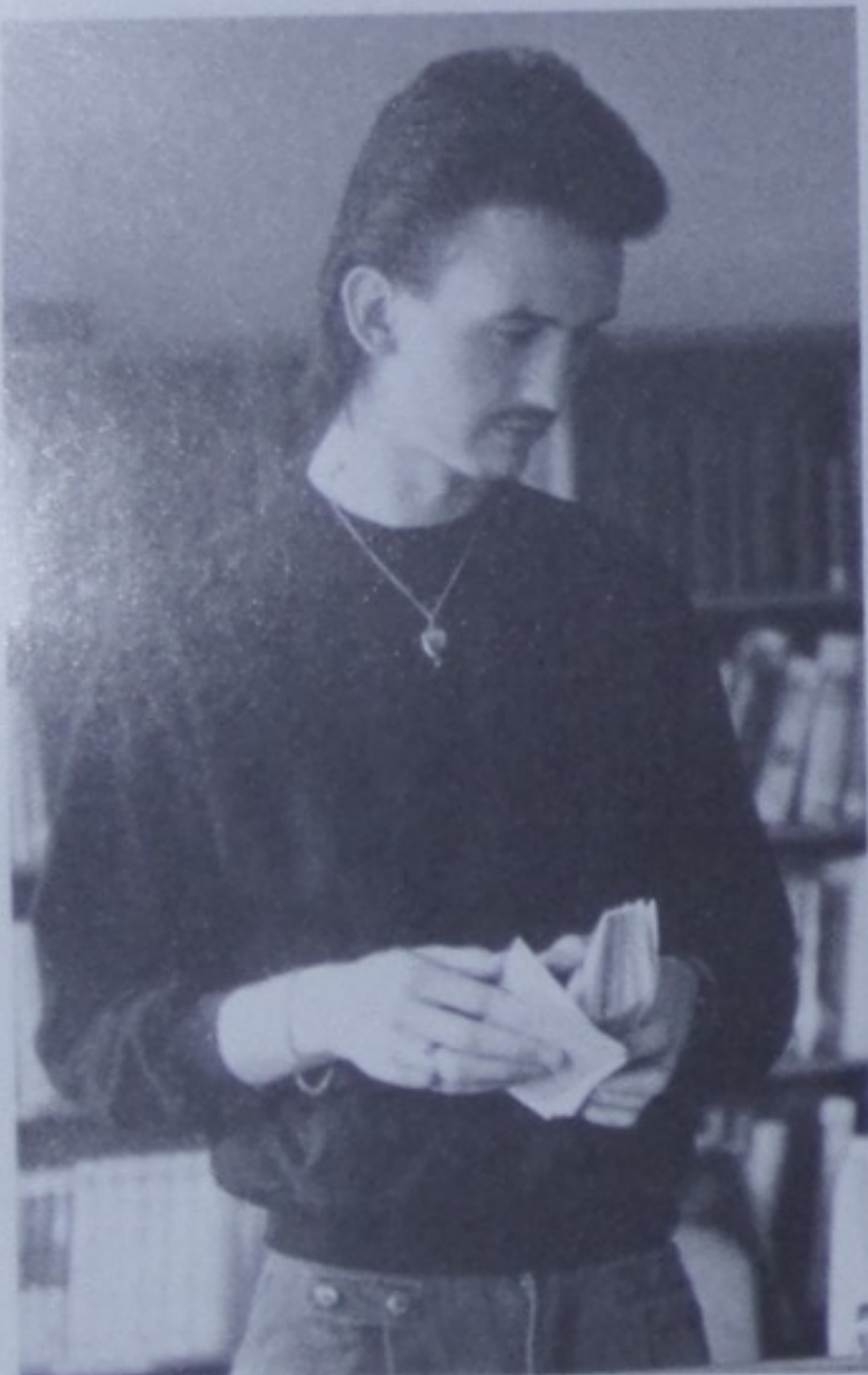
The donations were taken up during lunch, homeroom, or just given to a member in the Business Club. With the donations recieved, the

Business Club was able to purchase baskets with either a ham or turkey, Hi-C fruit drink, pudding mix, dressing mix or yams, canned vegetables, brown and serve rolls, a cake mix, and candy. The Business Club was also able to give away some fruit baskets.

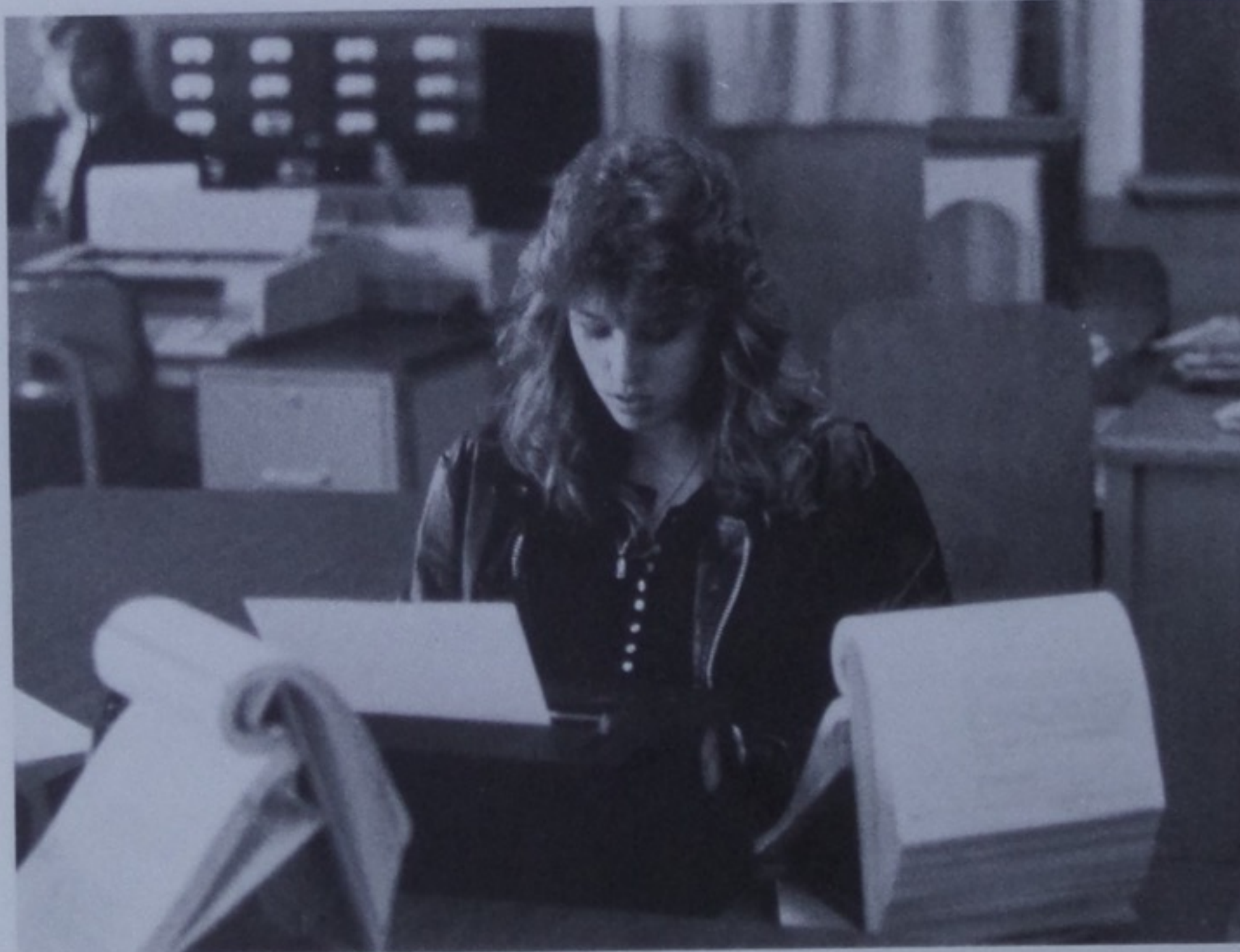
During the next to last week of school, the Business Club attended a movie at the Wheelersburg Cinema and went to Fred's in Wheelersburg for pizza afterwards. — *Juli Phillips*

**Library Looking.** Debbie Melvin and Jennifer Rockwell were first year members of the Library Club.

**Work-Time.** Joe Keller a Junior spreads out various photo-copied sheets on to the table.



**Where's That Card?** As a librarian, Tim Ratliff dealt with checking out books and helping students find information.



**Tap, Tap, Tap, Bing.** Peggy Morman is a Junior member of the Business Club and a member of FHA.

**Library Club.** S. Tieman, A. Bradshaw, L. Buckle, D. Newman, T. Ratliff, and D. Skaggs. Second Row: D. Reed, C. Tussing, J. Harris, J. Nelson, O. Greenhill, and J. Hettinger. Third Row: K. Davis, D. Bihl, J. Rockwell, D. Melvin, and J. Bean. Back Row: R. Murphy, C. Lynd, B. Ruggles, and M. Montgomery.







**Business Club.** D. Newman, C. Bauer, J. Jones, M. Golden, M. Chaffin, A. Comer, R. Murphy, M. Hamilton, J. Blaine and S. Higbee. Row 2: Mrs. Gayle Mossbarger, adviser, C. Thoroughman, B. Melvin, K. Hickman, A. Gilliland, A. Whisman, B. Parsley, J. Comer, M. Voorheis and J. Bean. Row 3: G. Canary, L. Howard, A. Ruth, M. Wilson, J. Davis, S. McGinnis, J. Kidd, K. Ashley, R. Seison and D. Ellis. Row 4: A. York, W. Wolfe, T. Rayburn, A. Thompson, P. Morman, K. Martin, G. Harris, J. Morrow and J. Rose. Back Row: D. Edwards, J. Miller, R. Tipton, D. Bradshaw, S. Spriggs, O. Greenhill, S. Moore and T. Srofe.

**Clickety Clack.** Candi Bauer types at an electric IBM typewriter. Most members in the Business Club come into contact with the club through Mrs. Gayle Mossbarger, the adviser.

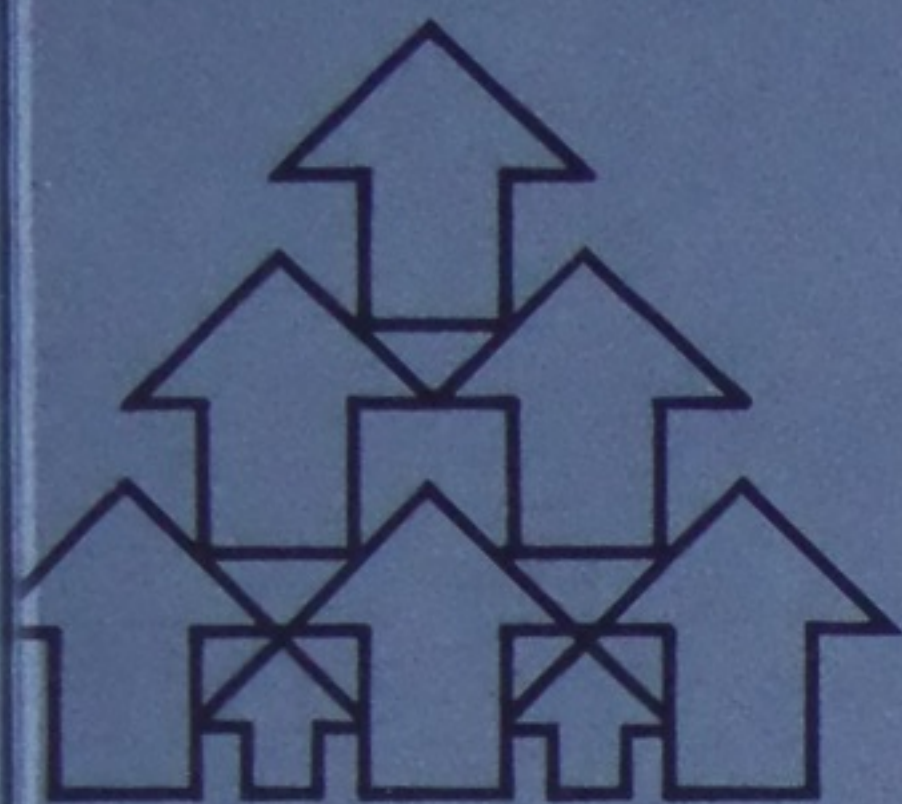




Crashing the Boards. Amy Adkins and Amber Gilliland  
out a West player and prepare to sky for the rebound.



# On the Up and Up Sports



Going for the faster, higher, stronger, longer record means one thing, hard work. To belong with the crowd *On the Up and Up*, you have to push yourself to be the best you can be.

All that striving to be number one causes sweat, muscle pain, sweat, hard work, sweat, dedication, and more sweat. All that sweat is a lot of hard work, yet day after day, season after season, all you athletes punish yourselves by pushing to be the best you can possibly become. What drives you to inflict such punishment on your bodies? It's not the sprained ankles, or broken foot, or the bruises that make you want to participate as a member of Valley's sports team. It's the thrill of victory as you break the tape at the end of a race, score the winning goal, or dive to save the spike that could decide the game. The thrill of victory has the appeal that makes all of you show your competitive streak. The punishment you put yourself through, does have its rewards, but only if you do the best that you can. This section is for you, the people who push yourselves faster, higher, stronger, and longer as you go *On the Up and Up*. — Juli Phillips



**Hitting the Field.** Wearing number 78, Kenny Evans charges onto the field.



**Melvin for Two.** Junior forward, Bill Melvin shoots an easy jumper from inside the lane.



**Fore!** David Gullett, a two year member of the Golf team, follows through with his stroke.



**Ready to Rock and Roll.** Mike Price, a Junior, walks towards the sidelines after Soccer warm-up.



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Do one and two and three and four

## Summer Fun!

All great volleyball teams must go through conditioning in order to be ready for the season. It starts in the middle of July and finishes in early August. The hopeful players drag themselves out of bed at 9:00 a.m. just to go through a series of vigorous exercises for ninety minutes. First, it's a series of stretching exercises to avoid any pulled or strained muscles. After that, the routine alternated from day to day. One day would consist of stamina and endurance with a mile run, then another

stretching period and another mile run. The next day would be for agility, skill, and strength. The hopefuls sprinted, did push-ups, sit-ups and mountain climbers. If witnessed doing exercises for leg strength, they could be seen jumping up the outdoor bleachers like rabbits. For hopefuls, this was the time when the habits of hard work and dedication were formed, that would be used later unknowingly in team practices and actual games. — Juli Phillips

**Hitting to front row.** Maria Chaffin crouches to bump to the setter, Kristi Hickman, who then sets the ball for spiker, Juli Phillips.



**Return to Sender.** Danette Flowers follows through as she bumps the volleyball back across the net on the third hit. Danette is a first year player on the reserve team.



**Watching the Play.** Valley's varsity team and Coach David Bibbey watch the team on the floor play at a home game.

**Killer Spikes.** Kelly Davis's spikes and sets helped the team to an 8-7 record. Kelly Boggs is in the back row.







**Reserve Squad.** Front row: Kristi Hickman, Juli Phillips, Lisa Miller, Christy Caldwell, Danette Flowers and Maria Chaffin. Back row: Sandy Ramsey, Kelly Riehl, Amber Gilliland, Terri Hammonds, Angie Whisman and Coach David Bibbey.



**Varsity Squad.** Front Row: Denise Bihl, Cherri Parsley, Kelly Boggs, Jenny Alley and Laurel Patrick. Back row: Laura Buckle, Shelly Miller, Lisa Howard, Kelly Davis, Cheri Thoroughman and Coach David Bibbey

Varsity Volleyball Scores

New Boston 16-14, 15-17, 10-15	Loss
Waverly 3-15, 10-15	Loss
Northwest 15-4, 15-4	Win
Minford 15-7, 1-15, 5-15	Loss
West 15-2, 8-15, 15-3	Win
Wheelersburg 13-15, 15-9, 15-7	Win
Waverly 8-15, 4-15	Loss
Northwest 15-10, 15-13	Win
Minford 18-16, 0-15, 11-15	Loss
West 15-5, 19-21, 15-9	Win
Wheelersburg 16-14, 11-15, 15-6	Win
South Webster 15-4, 15-3	Win
Green 15-4, 7-15, 3-15	Loss
Tournament	
East 15-6, 15-1	Win
Eastern 4-15, 2-15	Loss

**Block, Bump.** As Cherri Parsley blocks the ball, Laurel Patrick sets up for the bump. Valley went on to win against West.



Earning respect the hard way,

## Playing Soccer

Joshua Spriggs was one of the many Freshmen players on this year's Soccer Team. Four Freshmen players played first string on the team. Josh said that "playing on the first string was a learning experience."

He also said that "being a Freshman on the soccer team was fun and challenging at the same time," and he would like to play again. The other Freshmen on the team who were starters are Jeff Miller, David Brown and Sean Higbee.

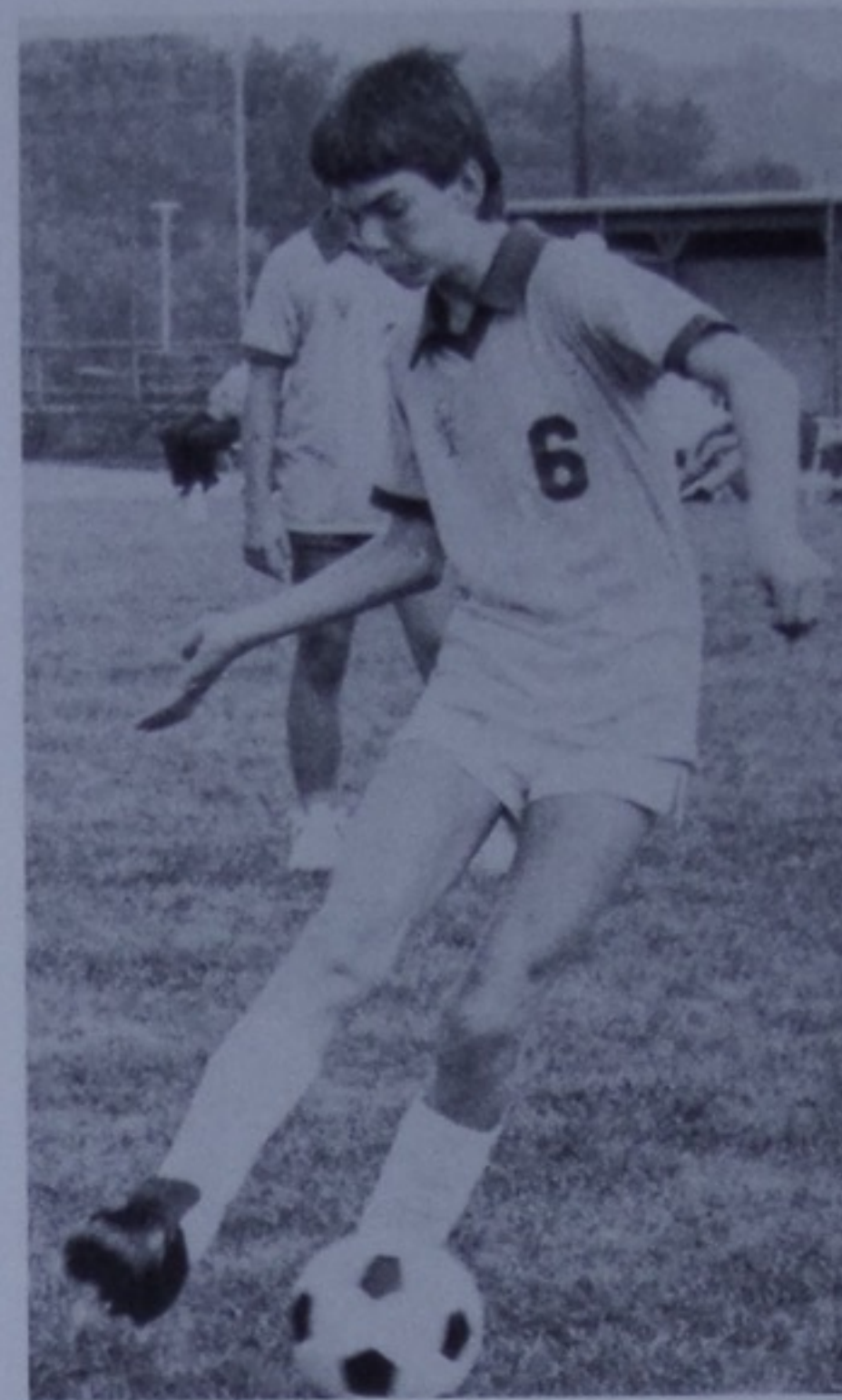
Tim Tackett and Bill Neely

were also part of the Freshmen group. The Soccer Team's record for the season was eight wins and six losses. Their overall record with tournament games was nine wins and seven losses. Dennis Massey was named to the S. O. C. Team and Lee Howe was voted Most Valuable Player on the team.

Josh also said that he "made a lot of friends" and that through a lot of hard work, he earned the respect of the older players "the hard way."

— Jennifer Plante

**Fancy Footwork.** Jeff Miller controls the pass as he dribbles the ball and prepares to shoot on goal. Jeff is a first year team member on the starting line.



**Double Team.** As a Wheelersburg player tries to control the ball, Dennis Massey and Scott Arthur move in on defense.



**Coach's Advice.** Coach John Oppy gives instructions in the team huddle before the scrimmage game against Wheelersburg.

**Attacking the Ball.** Chris Baldrige goes in for a steal on a pass to a Wheelersburg player. Chris is a second year member of the Soccer Team.







**Soccer Team.** Front Row: David Johnson, Josh Spriggs, Jeff Miller, Mike Price, Rob Call, Sean Higbee, Tim Tackett, Chris Baldrige, Scott Arthur and David Bolton. Back Row: Assistant Coach Randy Cunningham, Assistant Coach Wayne Brown, Chris Stout, Lee Howe, Donald Bradley, Chris Gullett, Dennis Massey, Danny Reed, David Brown, Chad Lucht, Brian Hockenberry and Head Coach John Oppy.



Soccer Scores

0	Northwest	1
5	Unioto	3
2	Minford	3
7	Eastern	0
0	New Boston	5
2	Wheelersburg	3
4	Clay	1
4	Unioto	2
0	Northwest	2
2	Minford	1
2	Eastern	1
0	New Boston	7
3	Wheelersburg	1
3	Clay	2

Tournament

Game 1: won by forfeit  
Game 2: loss to Wheelersburg

Season Record: 9 wins — 7 losses

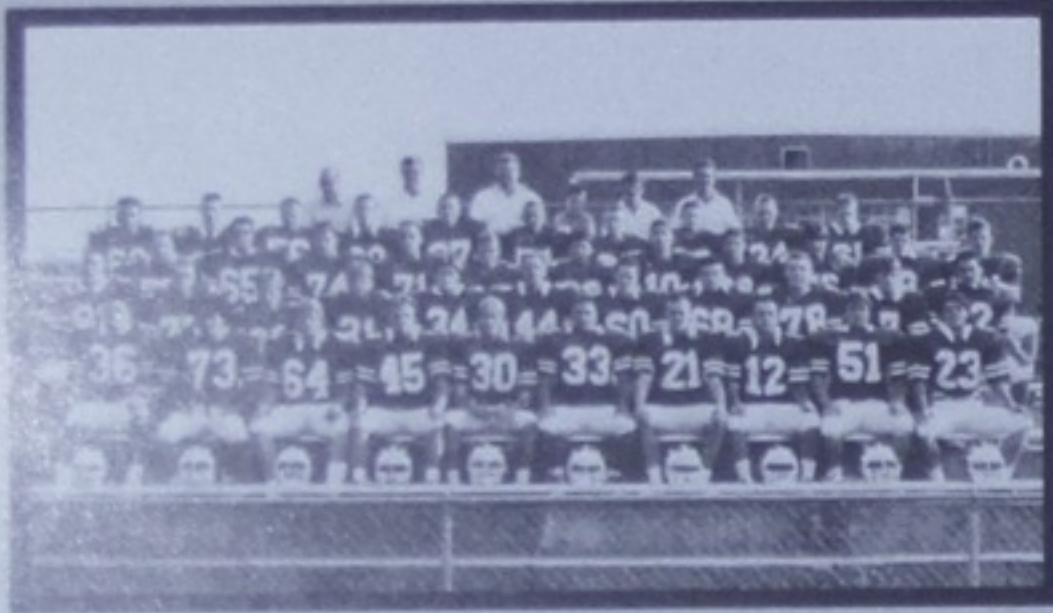
S.O.C. Team — Dennis Massey

Most Valuable Player — Lee Howe

**Making the Save.** Diving, Lee Howe, blocks a shot during warm-up on the home field. Lee is a third year Soccer player.



Front Row: Gabe Canary, Kevin Hoover, Jackie Hoover, Randy Tackett, Barry Blevins, Jeff Crabtree, Tom Spradlin, Larry Cunningham, Tom Hughes and Joe Ellis. Row 2: Joe Miller, Jim Whisman, Jeff Comer, Keith Rayburn, Scott Ridout, Adam Riehl, Roger Tipton, Curt Buckler, Kenny Evans, Scott McGinnis and Mike Voorheis. Row 3: Jon Will, Bill Melvin, Wayne Vowell, Gary Hamilton, J.B. Kidd, Jeff Davis, Alan Ruth, Matt Wilson, Chet Thayer, J.J. Phillips and Rob Miller. Row 4: Eric Miller, Matt Hamilton, Gary Grooms, Rob Howard, Chad Gullion, Tony Cunningham, Kenny Kuhner, Tim Buckle, Bill Hoover and Rob Morris. Back Row: Mike Adams, Paul Miller, Don Miller, Sam Miller, Rick Coriell and Dean Schuler.

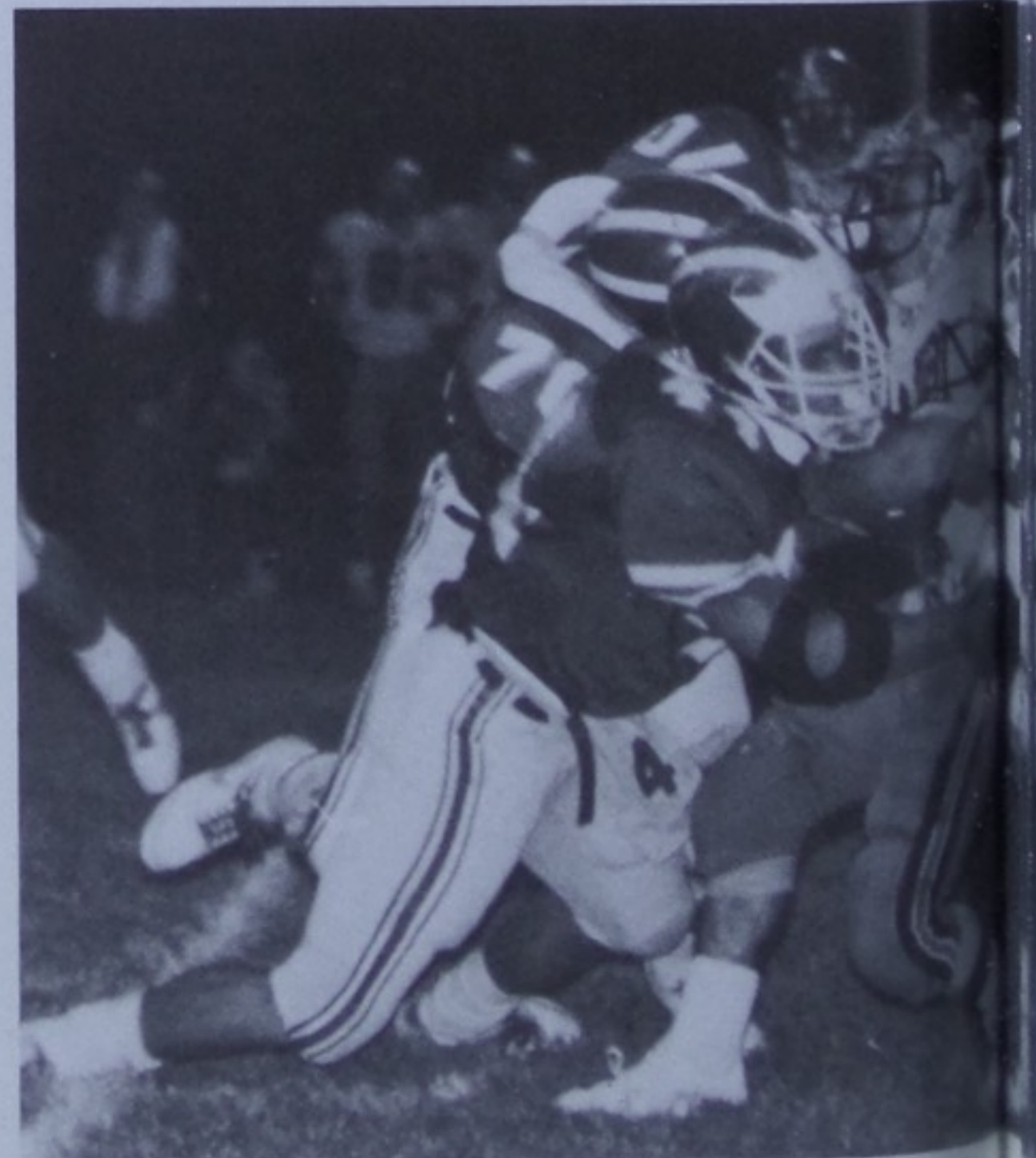


Varsity Football Scores

Valley	Game	Opponent
37	Piketon	0
13	Zane Trace	0
6	West Portsmouth	15
20	East Portsmouth	0
22	Chesapeake	20
38	Ironton St. Joe	0
0	Notre Dame	29
21	Green Twp.	9
16	Minford	8
39	Northwest	6

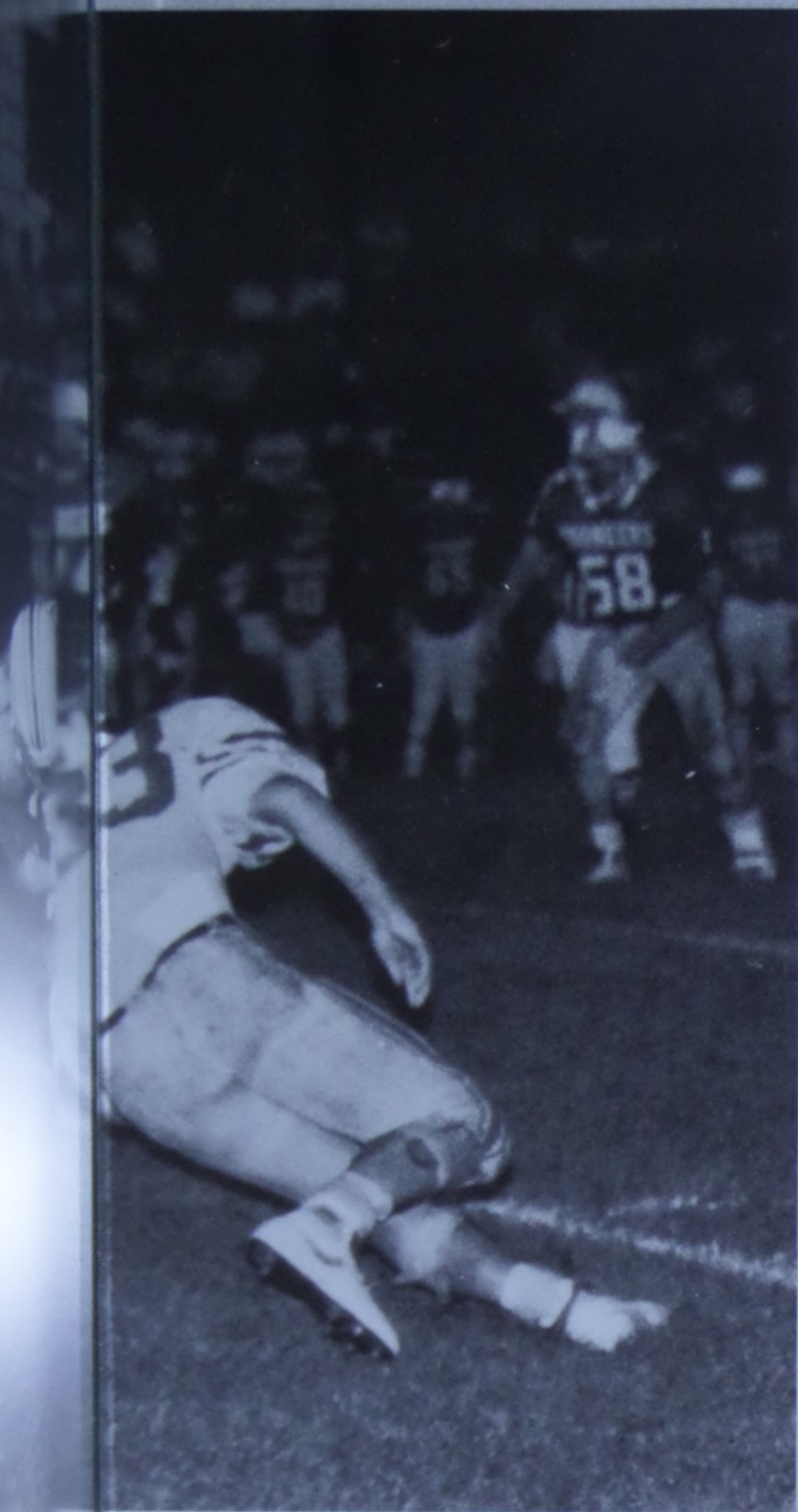


**Master and Mentor.** Coach Miller discusses the play with Senior quarterback, Larry Cunningham.



**Dead in His Tracks.** A Notre Dame ball carrier is surrounded by Tom Spradlin, Jon Will, and Adam Riehl. The expression on the ND player's face indicates the impact.





**Tough Defense.** Valley defenders held tough in the fourth quarter against Zane Trace. Linebackers, Adam Riehl and Jeff Crabtree, move into position for the tackle.

**Inspired Defense.** Randy Tackett aggressively brings down a West running back. Tackett used emotion to aid his performance.



Football team improves record by

## Intensity

On a Saturday morning in August, a faint chant could be heard in the distance. It gradually grew louder and the words became clearer. "We want Notre Dame!" A yellow bus rounded the corner of the school. On that bus were over forty Valley football players and coaches cheering in unison at the top of their lungs. The Indians had just completed an exceptionally intense practice.

Everyone was excited about the upcoming season.

Wins in the first two games were followed by a loss to

West. Valley won the next three games. Then came THE GAME. By beating Notre Dame, Valley would win the S. O. C. and would secure a playoff spot. Valley was able to hold Notre Dame to only one first down in the first quarter, but then Notre Dame's offense exploded. Valley lost 29-0.

Wins in the last three games almost got Valley into the playoffs. The Indians finished with an eight and two season and was second in the S. O. C.

— Mike Voorheis

**Team Leader.** Jeff Crabtree, linebacker and running back, led the team in rushing yardage.





## Junior Varsity plays vital role

# Tackle Dummy

The Freshmen with no size or experience, the Sophomores who don't get any varsity playing time, and the Juniors who don't start, all have one thing in common. They play football for the Junior Varsity.

They play on the "green weenie" or the "blue thunder" defense in practice and are asked to stop the Varsity offense. Their only opportunity to play on Friday

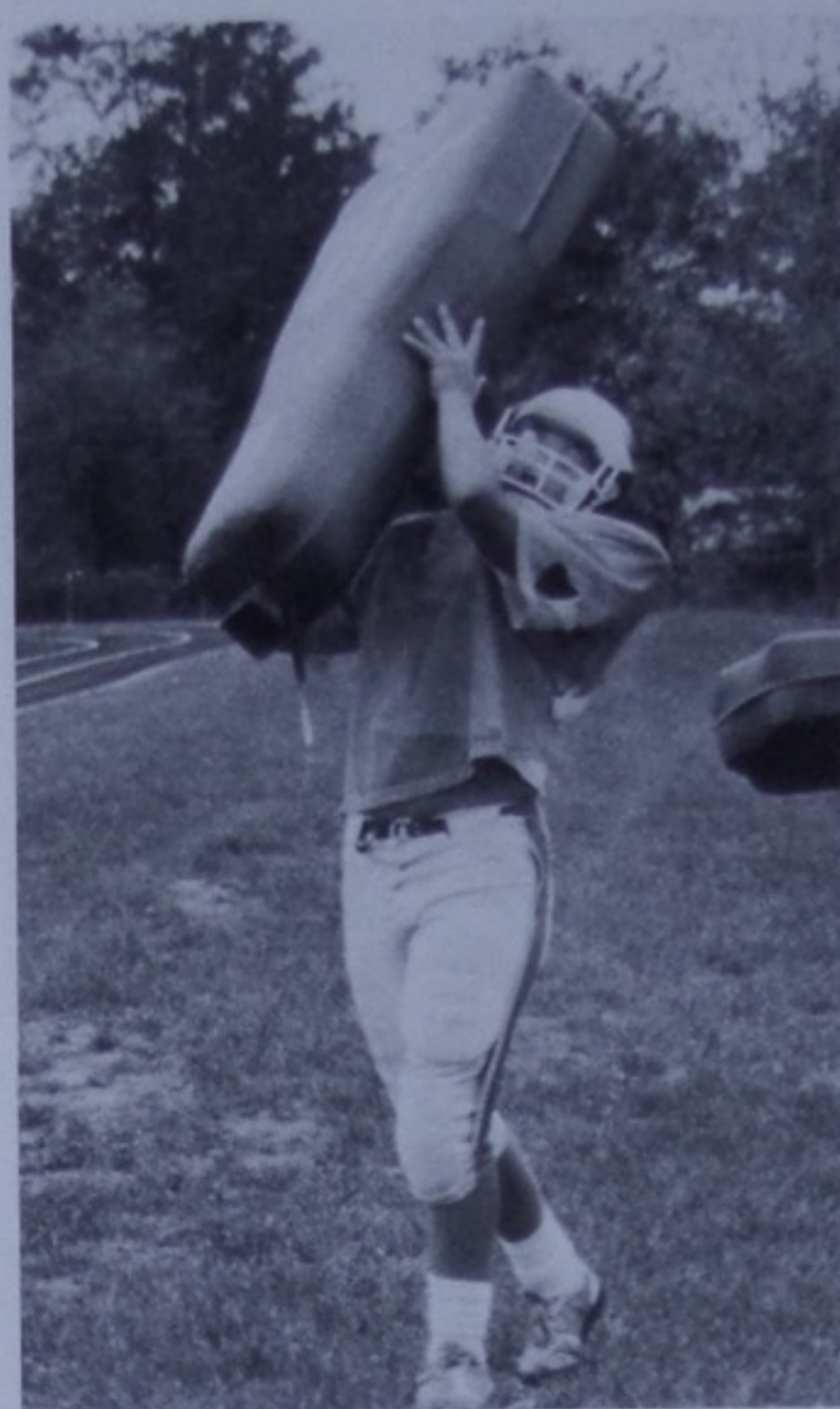
nights are as the special teams, also known as "Kamikaze Squads."

They play games on Thursday nights while the Varsity Team prepares for the "real" games.

But they know that their day will come. They will eventually be the Seniors that are read about in the papers.

— *Mike Voorheis*

**Freshmen's duties.** Tony Cunningham performs a typical Freshmen chore. Tony carries a dummy from the blocking sled to the equipment room.



**Tracking the Ball.** The ball settles into J. J. Phillips' hands as he makes a sideline catch during a Junior Varsity game against Minford.



**Running Room.** The line creates a hole as Alan Ruth hands off to J. J. Phillips during the Junior Varsity win over Minford.

**Coaches.** (Back Row) Paul Miller, head coach, runs the offense. Don Miller runs the defense. (Front Row) Dean Schuler and Rick Coriell are in charge of the Junior Varsity and Special Teams.







**Fighting for Yardage.** Alan Ruth ends up on top of the pile after being brought down by a pair of Minford tacklers.



**Shoestring Tackle** Scott McGinnis and Robbie Miller combine to bring down a Minford ballcarrier in a J.V. game at home.



## For the Seniors

# The Last Round

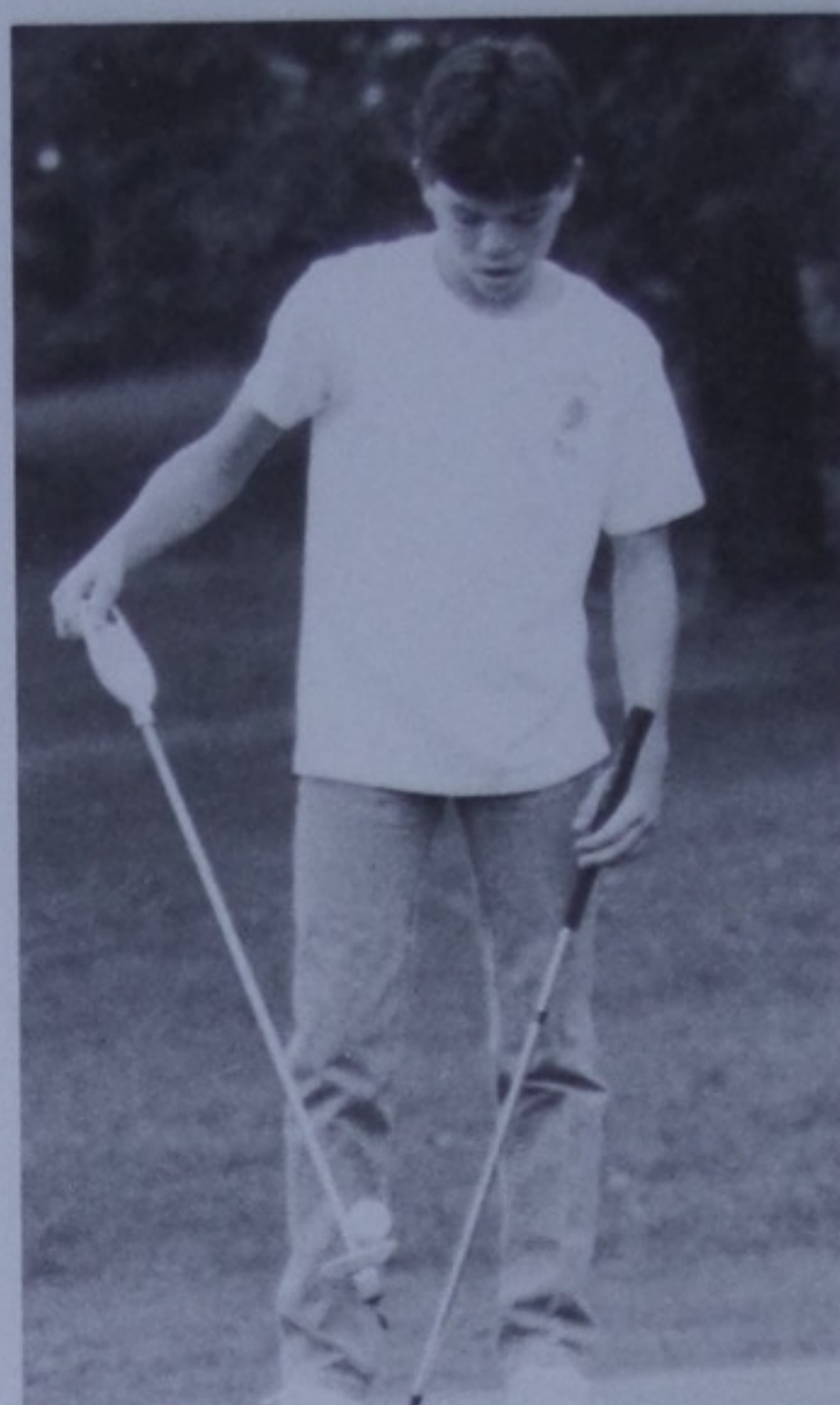
It's mid-October and school has just ended for the day.

The golf team prepares for another golf match, perhaps at the Shawnee Country Club, the Seniors' favorite, or maybe the dreaded Skyline Country Club Golf Course.

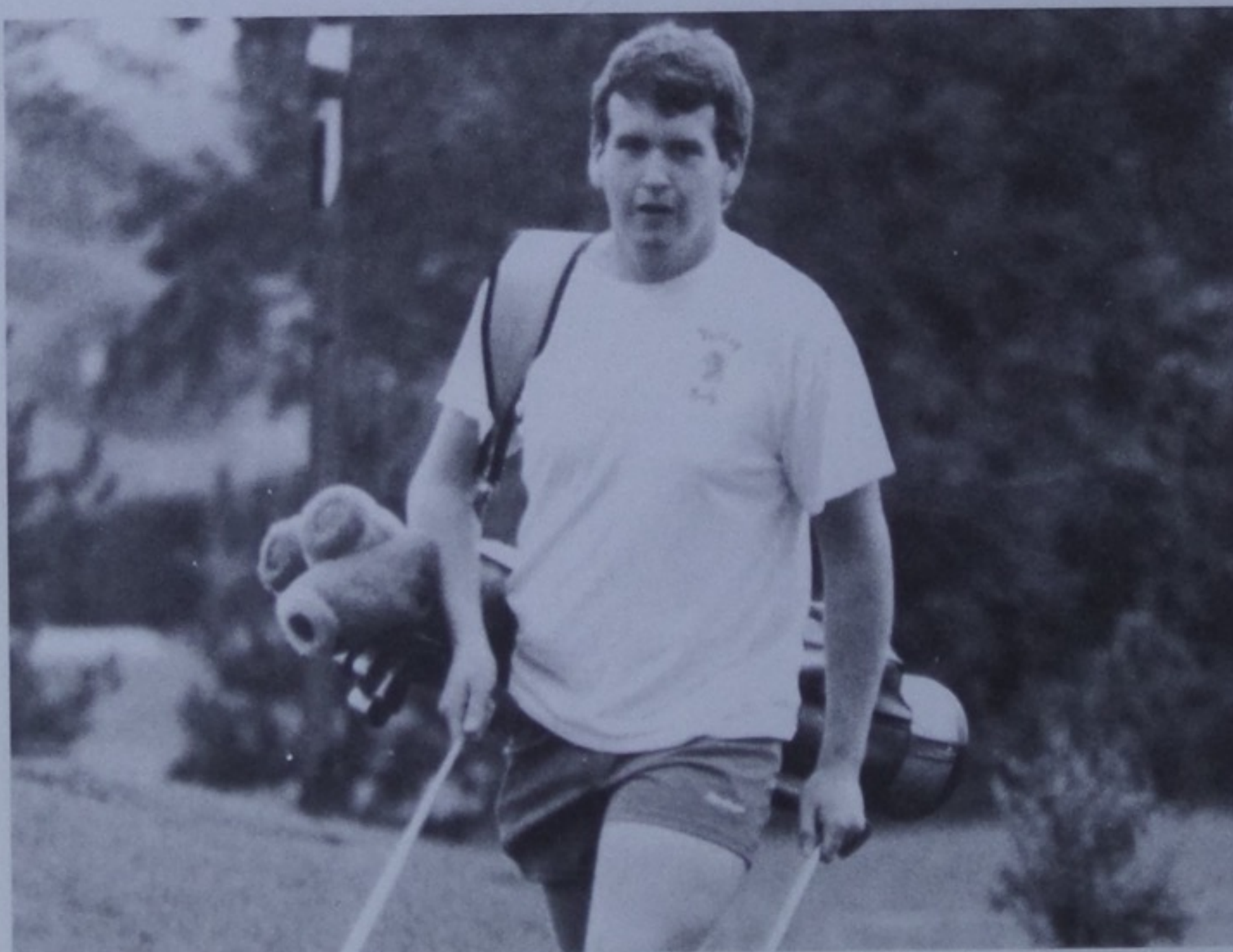
For the Seniors, Chris Hawk, Chris Thompson, and Phil Mowery, this will be the last hurrah for them in High School golf. Their opinions on the 1987 season, ranged from being enjoyable for them to having a very good season. Memories included record-setting low rounds, the S.O.C. victory,

making it to the Regionals for the third straight year and winning the District. The statistics they accumulated throughout the season are impressive. Chris Hawk averaged a 38 for nine holes of golf. Chris Thompson and Phil Mowery carded a 42 and 43 average, respectively. Chris Hawk and Chris Thompson tied a school record for nine holes with a 33. Chris Hawk shot the best score of 76 at the Districts to receive Low Medalist honors, and he was selected for the S.O.C. First Team. — *Derek Hester*

**Time Saver.** Jeff Rose retrieves his golf ball after a practice putt. Jeff had a match average of 45.57 for nineteen matches.



**Chip Off the Old Wedge.** Derek Hester prepares to chip the golf ball in from the rough. Derek was the guest writer for the golf article.

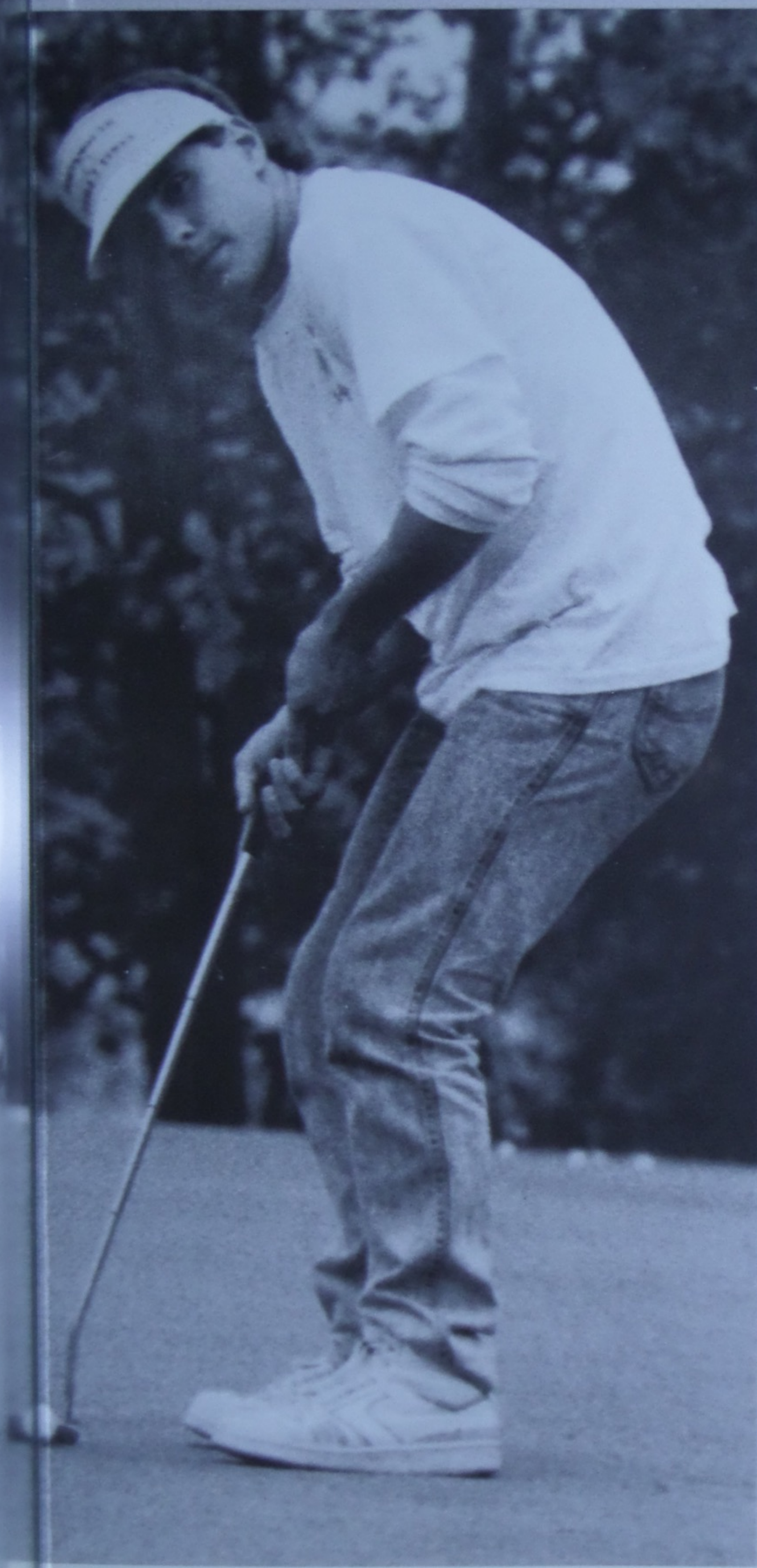


**Caddy!** Hiking to the first tee, David Gullett carries his own clubs. David was a member of Valley's Regional Golf team.

**Patience is a Virtue.** Waiting for his turn, Chris Hawk watches the other team tee off. Chris held the year's best average and led the team in birdies and par shots.







**Golf Team.** Seated: Chris Hawk and Phil Mowery. Standing: Chris Thompson, Danny Edwards, Mike Yeagle, coach, Jeff Rose, Derek Hester, David Gullett and Ryan Flaughter.



- Chris Hawk — Most Birdies, Pars and Greens
- Chris Thompson — Most Bogies and Putts
- Dave Gullett — Most Double Bogies
- Chris Hawk — Lowest Match Average for 20 at 38.25
- Chris Thompson — Match Average for 20 at 42.1
- Chris Hawk shot a 33 at Shawnee-S.O.C. Round I
- Chris Hawk — District Low Medalist
- Chris Hawk — S.O.C All-Star First Team Team Best
- Tournament score of 76 at District
- Team advanced to Class "A" Regional Tournament

**A Hush Falls Over the Crowd.** Phil Mowery prepares to make a practice shot. As one of three Seniors on the team, Phil helped the team to its third District Tournament appearance in as many years.



**Cheerleaders.** Shauna Stambaugh, Jill Walters, Shelly Miller, Lisa Miller and Danette Flowers. Back Row: Beverly Sexton, Cheri Thoroughman, Cherri Parsley; Captain, Sandy Ramsey, Julie McDermott and Tracy Turner.



**Looking Good.** Freshman members of the Cheerleading squad Lisa Miller and Jill Walters lead cheers at Homecoming.

**It's Cold.** But the cheers are hot, as Cheri Thoroughman chants to get the crowd fired up on Homecoming night.





**Head Honcho.** Cherri Parsley served as cheerleading captain. She also was elected the Homecoming Queen, participated in three sports and was Valedictorian.



## Cheering into the Nationals

# Enthusiasm

"Stay behind your team, win or lose. Be enthusiastic. Don't be afraid to yell and keep smiling. Have fun cheering.

If it's not fun, don't do it."

Danette Flowers spoke out on her philosophy as a cheerleader. Danette participated in The Team America/Cheerleader of the Year Competition sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation. Danette arrived at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville on December 28, 1987.

For the competition, Danette

was required to enter and exit the competition area with gymnastics, jumps, and enthusiasm. One cheer was to include three jumps and three gymnastic skills. Danette began working on her cheers in late October.

Danette liked watching the routines by other cheerleaders and getting ideas that she might bring back to help her own squad. After three days of competition Danette received an excellent rating. — Juli Phillips



**We've Got You.** The 1988 Football Cheerleading squad finishes with an energetic smile.

**Let's Go Team.** Sandy Ramsey claps her hands and cheers at the Homecoming game against Notre Dame.

**A Rose By Any Other Name.** Danette Flowers, Freshman member of the Cheerleading squad, represented them in the National Competition.





## Agressive style, running attack

# Power Play

The women's basketball team finished the season as Co-Champs in Division II of the Southern Ohio Conference league. A late season overtime loss at Wheelersburg prevented Valley from winning the title outright. The team was coached by Kenneth Wells and Ann Newman.

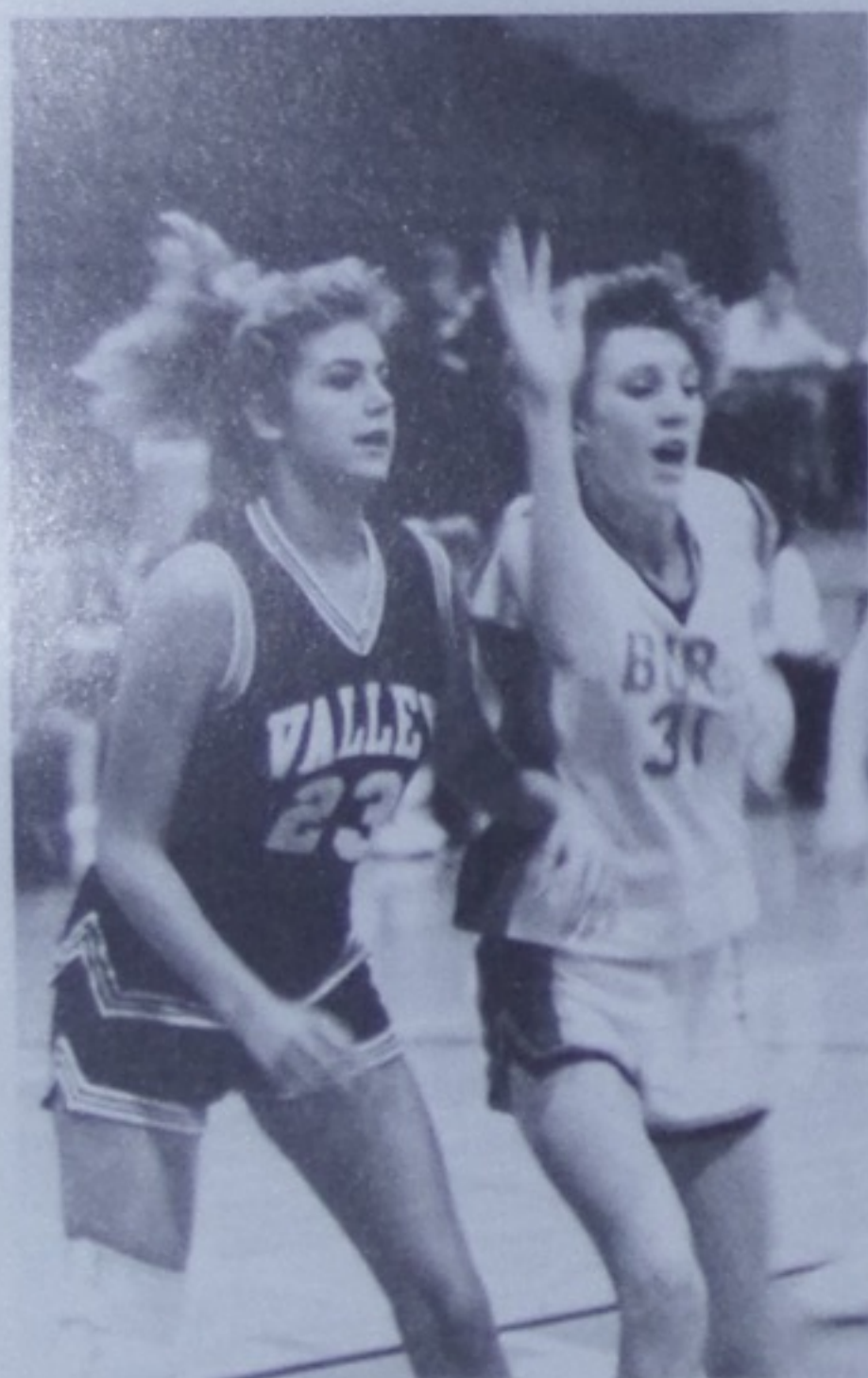
Five players from the team were selected to the all S.O.C. teams. Three seniors, Kelly Davis, Angela Gilliland and Cheri Parsley made the first team while Cheri Thoroughman

and Lisa Howard, Juniors, were named to the second team.

Two school records were broken. Cheri Parsley shot sixty nine percent from the free throw line and Teresa Smith hit on over fifty four percent of her field goal attempts.

Teresa Smith stressed that a friendly competition existed between her and Lisa Howard as they switched on and off the floor in the fifth spot. "There were no problems whatsoever," Teresa said, "We got along great." — *Mike Voorheis*

**In Bounds Pass.** Angela Gilliland signals for the ball as Cheri Parsley screens a Burg defender.



**Fighting for Position.** Teresa Smith proves that basketball is a contact sport by shielding a Burg player from the basket.



**Behind the Line.** Cheri Thoroughman concentrates and lets a three-point jumper fly in a home game against Waverly.

**In or Out?** Lisa Howard watches the ball as a Valley player attempts the first of two foul shots during the Wheelersburg game.







**Girls Basketball Team.** Ken Wells, Coach, Cheri Thoroughman, Julie Gilliland, Kelly Davis, Shelly Miller, Angela Gilliland, Teresa Smith, Lisa Howard, Cheri Parsley, Ann Harness, Sandy Ramsey, and Miss Ann Newman.



45	Adena	32
37	Green	48
51	Waverly	48
55	Northwest	41
55	Notre Dame	30
67	Clay	32
58	Minford	36
68	Clay	26
55	Adena	46
51	West	42
52	South Webster	44
69	Wheelersburg	65
61	Peebles	75
62	Waverly	57
41	Piketon	69
56	Northwest	62
40	Green	43
42	Minford	56
74	West	53
68	Wheelersburg	69

Tournament: Peebles — Loss

**Aerial Battle.** Kelly Davis and the Burg center lock arms to begin a classic SOC match-up. Kelly jumped as center after Angela injured her leg.

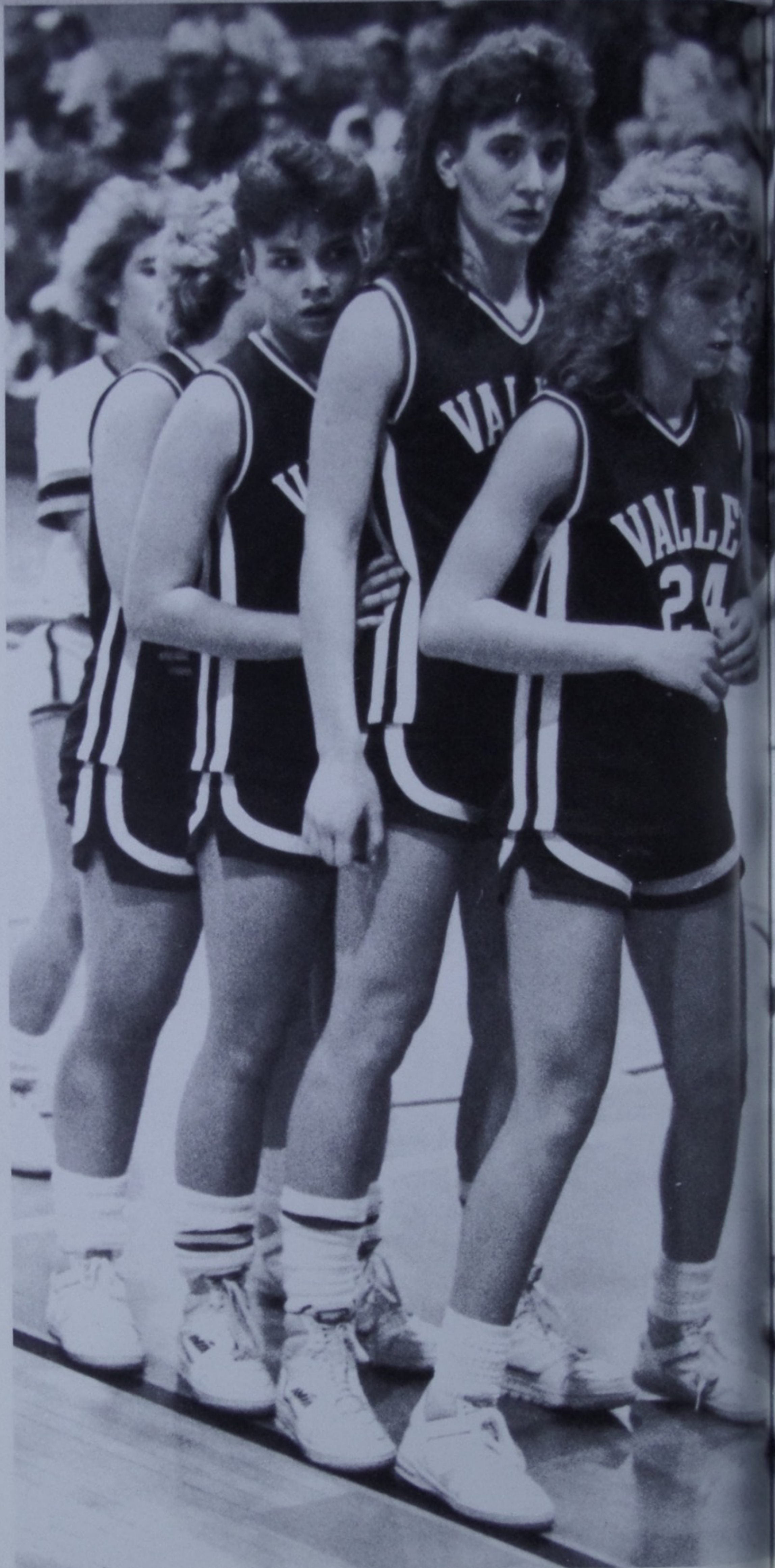


1987-1988 Valley Indians. Steve Gordon, Manager, J. B. Kidd, David Brown, J.J. Phillips, Rob Howard, Tim Tackett, Jason Morrow, and Rob Morris, Manager. Back Row: Danny Edwards, Jim Chapman, Alan Ruth, Danny Bradshaw, Mr. Roger Lundy, Coach, Ryan Flaughner, Chris Conley, Rob Miller, and Chris Fyffe.



1987-1988 Valley Indians. Kristi Hickman, Christy Caldwell, Jill Walters, Lisa Miller, and Danette Flowers. Back Row: Angela Benington, Julie McDermott, Amy Adkins, Terri Hammonds, and Miss Ann Newman, Coach.

**Break.** Danette Flowers, Amber Gilliland, Jill Walters and Kristi Hickman prepare to execute one of the many offensive plays they learned during practice.





**Getting Ready.** Danny Bradshaw played the position of center for the reserve squad as a starter. Danny also played baseball.



## New coaching and new team members

# Join Efforts

As spectators filter into the gym, Freshman and Sophomores on the JV teams play their game.

Roger Lundy was coach for the boys' reserves. The team played aggressive, fast-break basketball. J. J. Phillips and David Brown looked for the outlet pass on a defensive rebound and pushed the ball upcourt.

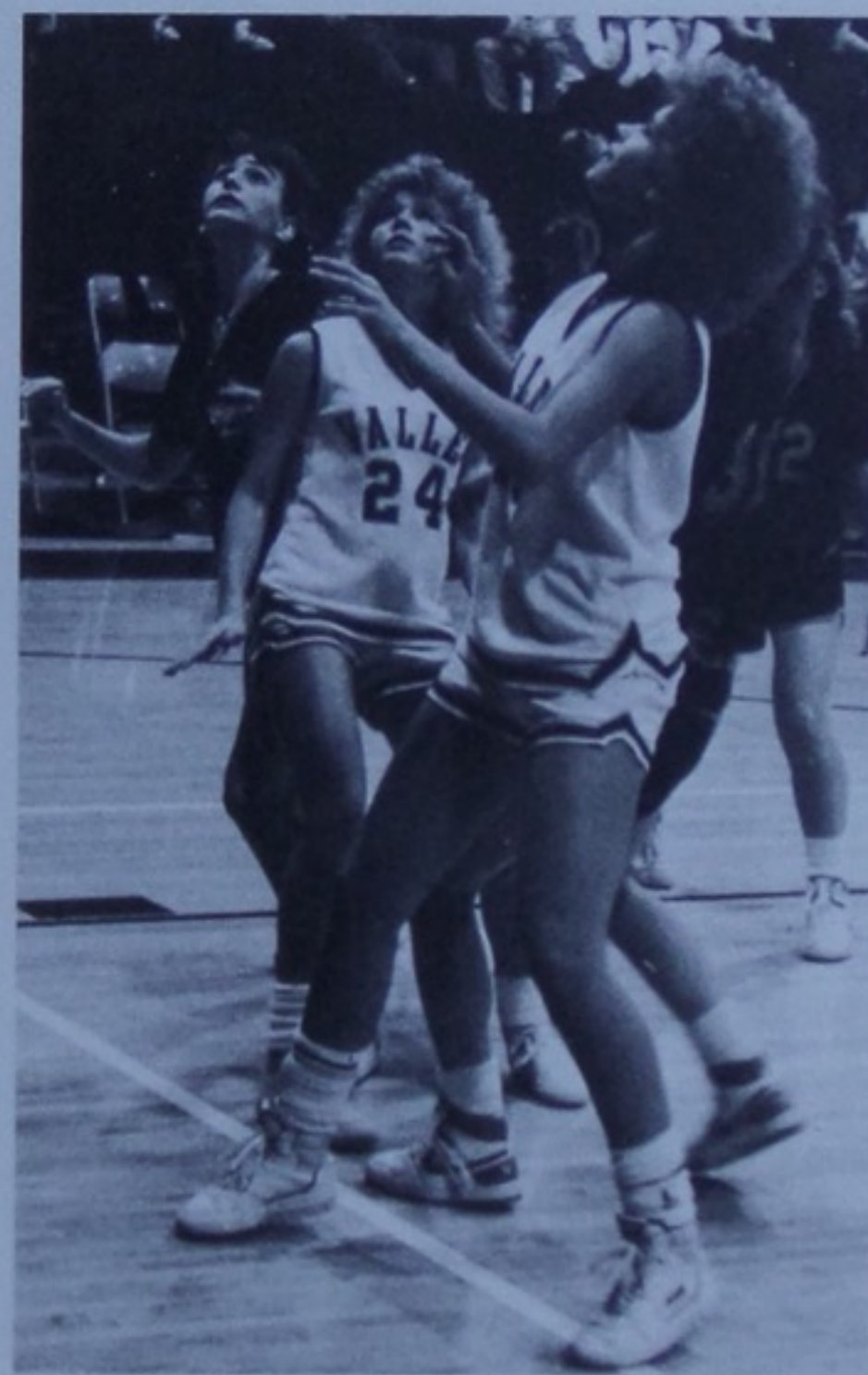
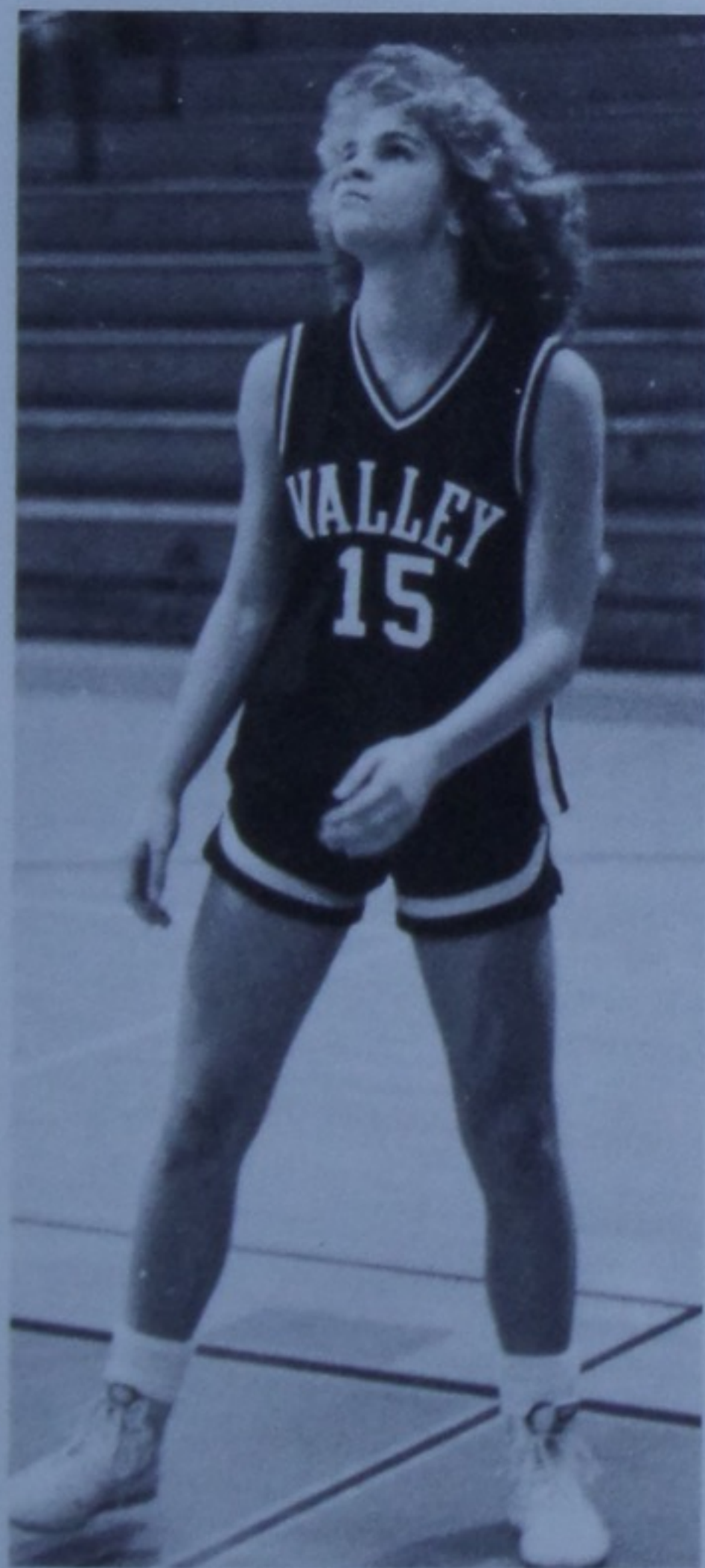
The team could also play effectively in the half-court game. Phillips, Brown and Jimmy Chapman hit the long jumper. Alan Ruth drove

inside and Danny Bradshaw could take a lob inside for two.

The girls reserve team also underwent a coaching change.

Ann Newman was in the head coaching job for the reserve team. Newman had previously coached the same girls on the seventh and eighth grade levels. Danette Flowers directed the play from the floor in the guard position.

Both teams gained valuable experience toward becoming varsity players. — Mike Voorheis



**Looking Up.** Amy Adkins and Danette Flowers pair up to block out their Eastern opponents.

**What Goes up Must Come Down.** Lisa Miller looks upward during the warm-ups before taking up the task of beating the Burg.



**Get Out of My Way.** Battling with a Burg opponent, Amy Adkins works her way into the key. She was hindered by a recurring ankle problem.



## Merritt Takes Over Rebuilding Team

# Shows Depth

Only one player returned to the Valley Indians basketball team with starting experience, Senior, Jeff Crabtree. In a rebuilding program, first year coach, Harold Merritt, depended heavily on last years' "benchers" to fill the bulk of the starting positions. Despite a disappointing start, Coach Merritt encouraged the team to "not to give up and to just get one whole game together."

Jeff Comer was the starting point guard. He was relied upon to bring the ball up the floor and run the offense. He

said, "The team played best when it limited turnovers and shot at a high percentage."

Balanced scoring and teamwork were crucial to the team's victories.

Depth was one factor that the Indians had to their advantage.

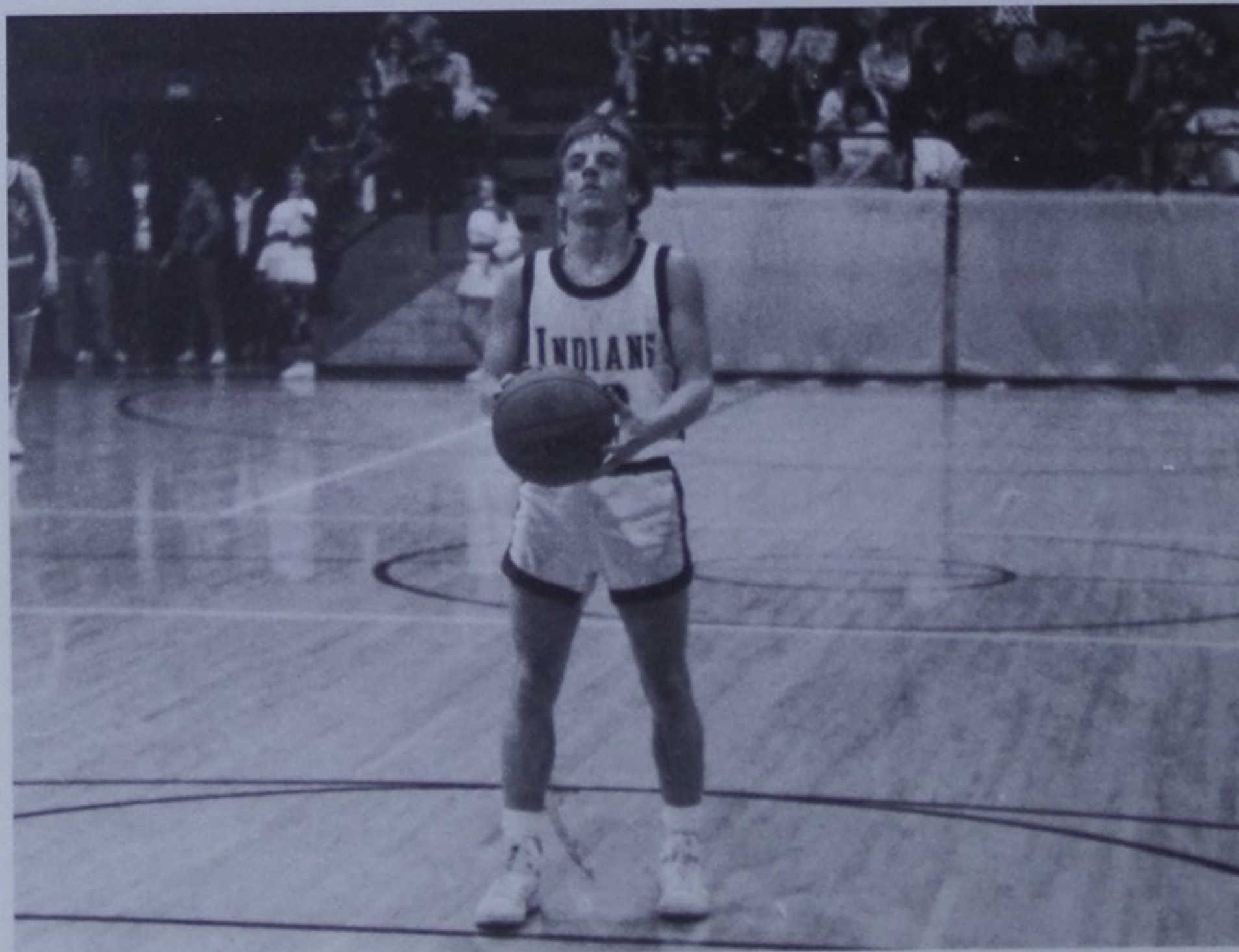
The Indians rotated nine or ten men into the lineup, capable of scoring in double figures. Even when injuries plagued the team, midseason, the Indians were able to field a team and still had firepower coming off the bench. —

*Mike Voorheis*

**Looking to Pass.** Jeff Crabtree, the team's leading scorer, was the only player with starting experience entering the season.



**'Sprad' Over the Top.** Tom Spradlin, Senior center soars over a Minford defender for a short jumper.



**Pressure Cooker.** All eyes focus on Jeff Comer as he attempts a foul shot during the win over Minford.

**Clutch Performer.** Whenever the team needed a lift, Larry Cunningham made things happen.







**Valley Boys Basketball.** Jeff Comer, Scott Ridout, Bart Marcum, Roger Tipton, Chris Hawk and Larry Cunningham. Back Row: Jeff Crabtree, Bill Melvin, Dennis Massey, Joe Miller, Tommy Spradlin and Mr. Harold Merritt, Coach.



42	Clay	49
55	Waverly	67
51	Northwest	55
46	Green	58
47	Minford	80
54	Portsmouth East	72
54	South Webster	79
49	Portsmouth West	65
41	Eastern	97
43	Wheelersburg	80
46	Piketon	63
37	Waverly	77
91	Peebles	81
61	Northwest	67
65	Western	62
86	Minford	74
44	Notre Dame	53
52	Green Twp.	56
69	Wheelersburg	89
43	Portsmouth West	70
	Sectionals	
56	Minford	60

**Ball Fake.** The Minford defender takes to the air in response to a fake by Joe Miller. Joe was a good three point shooter and strong rebounder.



**Softball Team.** Sherry Spriggs, Julie McDermott, Terri Hammonds, Jill Walters, Kristi Hickman, Adena Comer and Debbie Morrison. Back Row: Julie Gilliland, Laura Buckle, Amber Gilliland, Kelly Riehl, Ann Harness, Jenny Alley and Fred Doss, coach.



Notre Dame	8-3
Peebles	21-5
South Webster	25-9
Green	18-3
Clay	10-15
Peebles	19-4
New Boston	8-3
East	9-6
Notre Dame	3-18
West	2-12
Ironton St. Joe	14-6
Eastern	19-4
Northwest	14-8
Waverly	8-6
Minford	13-8
Piketon	15-8
Wheelersburg	12-9
Peebles	12-0
Clay	3-6

**Level Swing.** Jenny Alley utilized the proper fundamentals to earn the MVP award in softball. She was also recognized as All-S.O.C.





**Tagging Up.** Sherry Spriggs, a Sophomore infielder, sprints back to first base as Jill Walters hits a fly ball.



## It's different than Senior League

# Teamwork

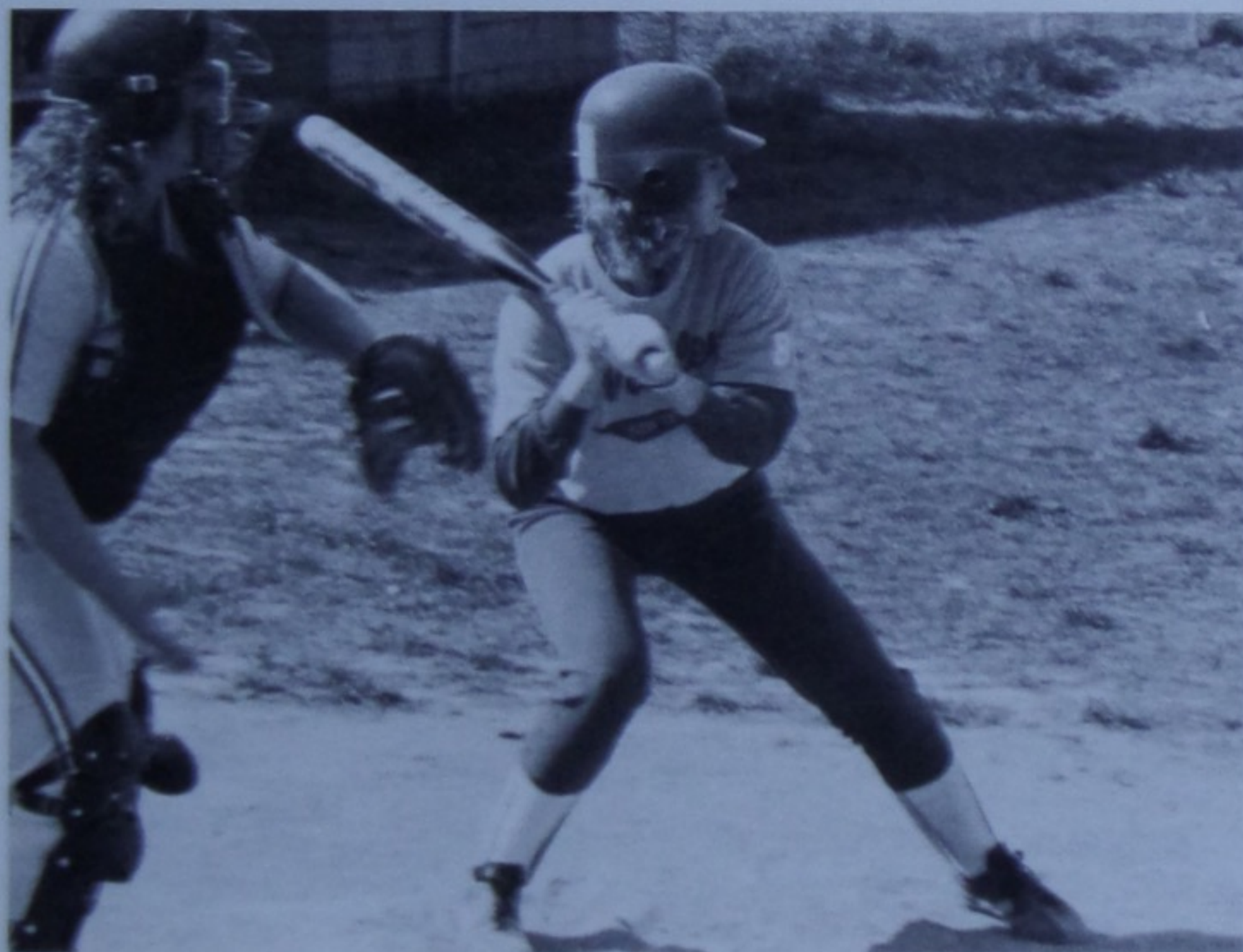
"It's a lot different than Senior League," said Jill Walters, Freshman. "It means more to me being on the high school team this year." Some of the players were asked how they felt about being on the team.

Kelly Riehl said "I got my first strawberry this year by sliding into homeplate knees first and my feet behind me."

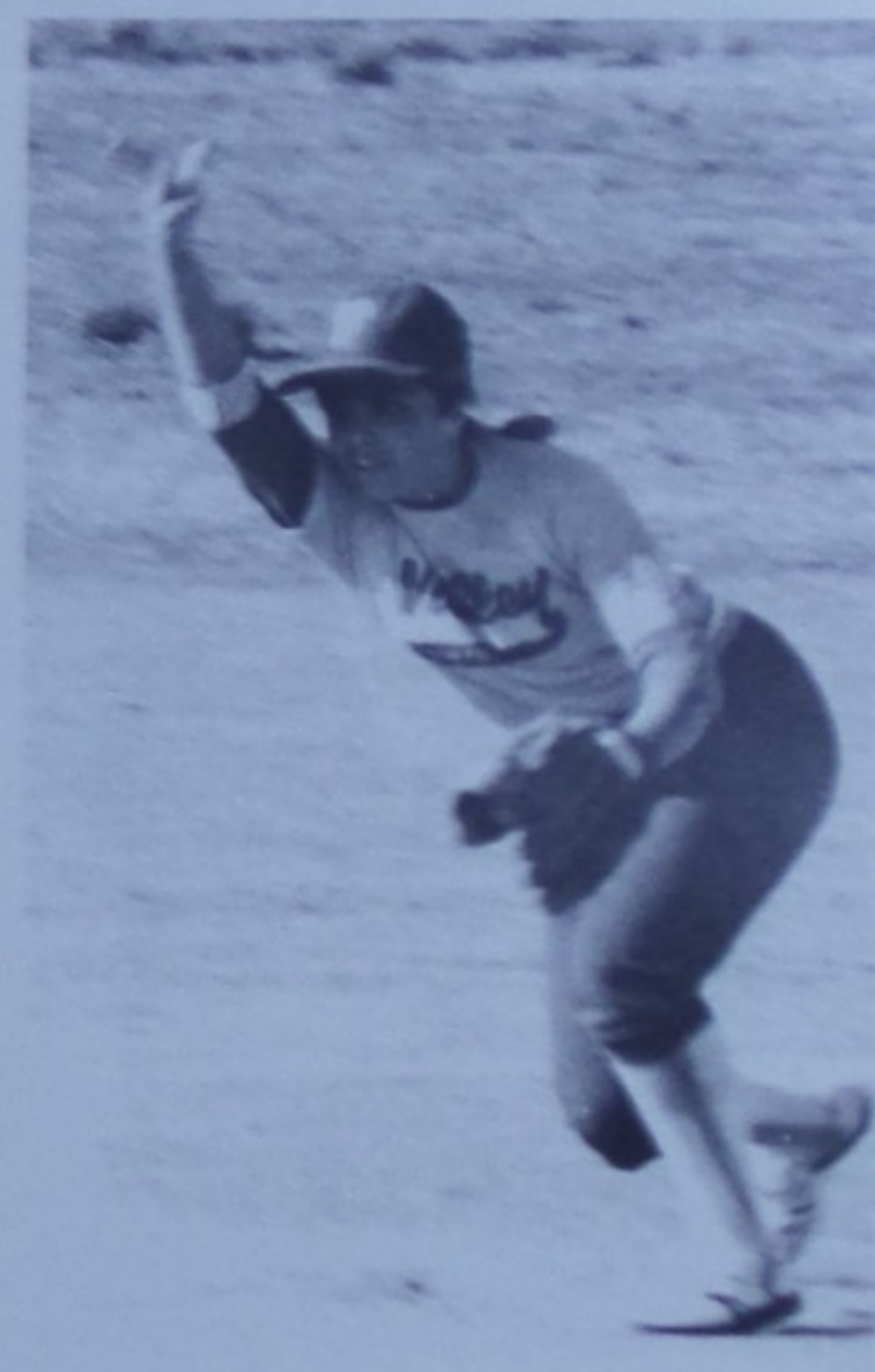
"I liked this year of softball," said Adena Comer, "it was my first year so I was really nervous about making the team."

"Pitching makes me feel more in control of the game," said Terri Hammonds, "but I still like turning double plays with Julie." Julie McDermott remarked, "We played more as a team this year and I'm looking forward to playing next year."

"I wish I had another year as good as this one," Angela Gilliland claims, "we really did play as a team, we got along better and when we went out on the field to play, there were no personal conflicts." —  
*Debbie Morrison*



**Take Your Base.** Angela Gilliland, Senior, settles deep into the batter's box as the catcher moves to field a high outside pitch.



**Strike!** Sophomore pitcher, Terri Hammonds, pitches the ball over home plate. She received the Best Pitcher award this year.



**Play that "D".** Julie McDermott, shortstop, used quick reflexes to stop everything that came her way, which helped her earn the Best Defense Award.



## Fighting for the Title

# Going Rounds

"Don't relax. Keep punching. Try to outscore the opponent each round."

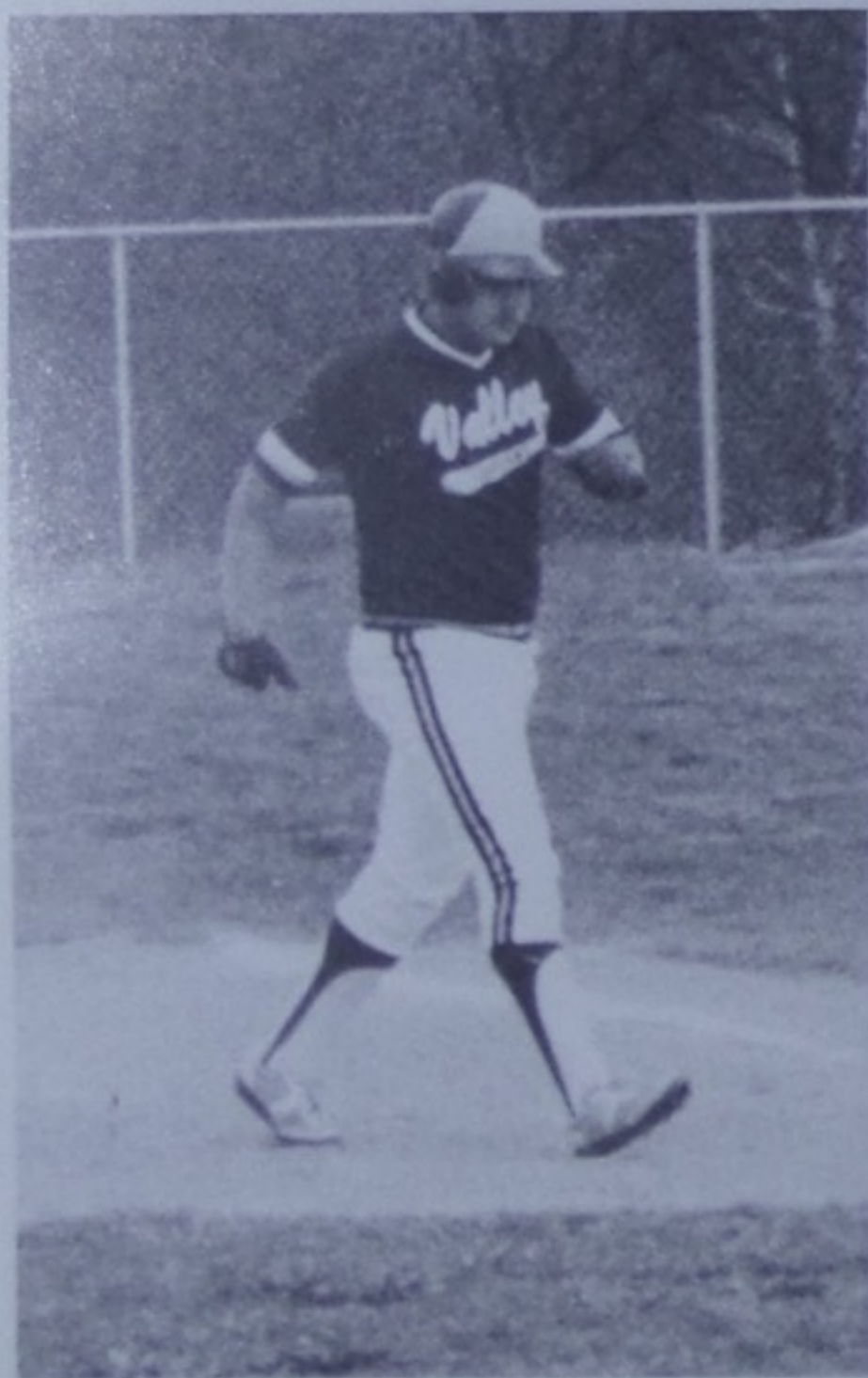
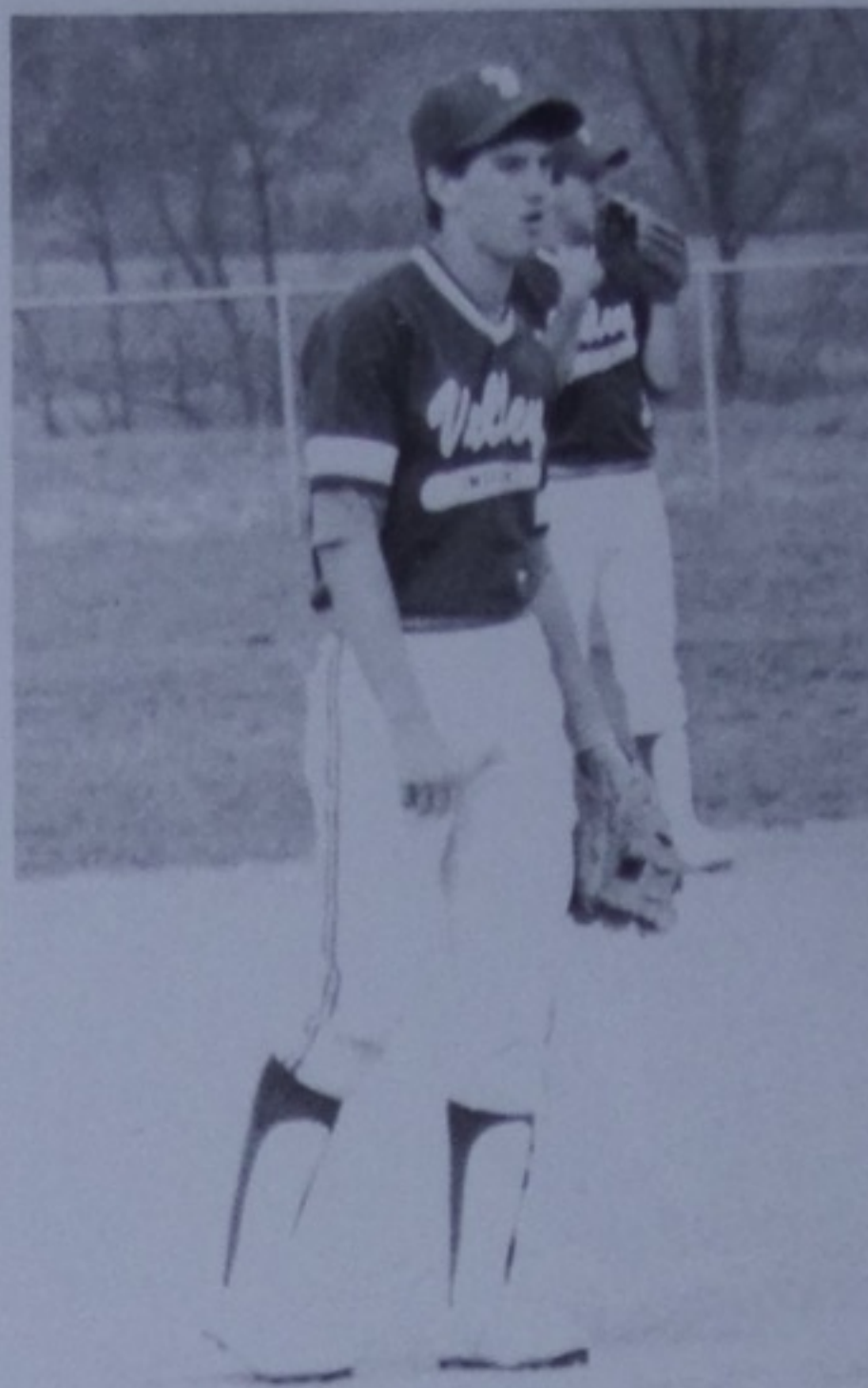
During a lengthy team meeting following an early season slump, Coach Schuler likened each inning to a round of boxing. "Get'em down and keep'em down." Inspired, the team came out of their corner hitting like boxers in a title fight.

The men in the corners made the difference. These men could never be accused of "throwing in the towel." Dean Schuler was head trainer as he

drilled the team on fundamentals and worked from the third base side on offense during the games. "You have to want to be better" is Coach Schuler's continually repeated philosophy. Paul Gregory's job is to challenge the best in each player. John Ison handled the pitching staff and Jim Mossbarger was there to bridge the gaps between the players and the coaches.

Executing their fight plan, the Indians finished with the Sectional Title belt. — *Mike Voorheis*

**Hot Corner.** Scott McGinnis took over the duties at third base this year. Scott batted sixth in the line-up.



**Home Run King.** First baseman and cleanup hitter, Jack Hoover, led the team with six home runs and tied a school career record held by Gene Tenace.

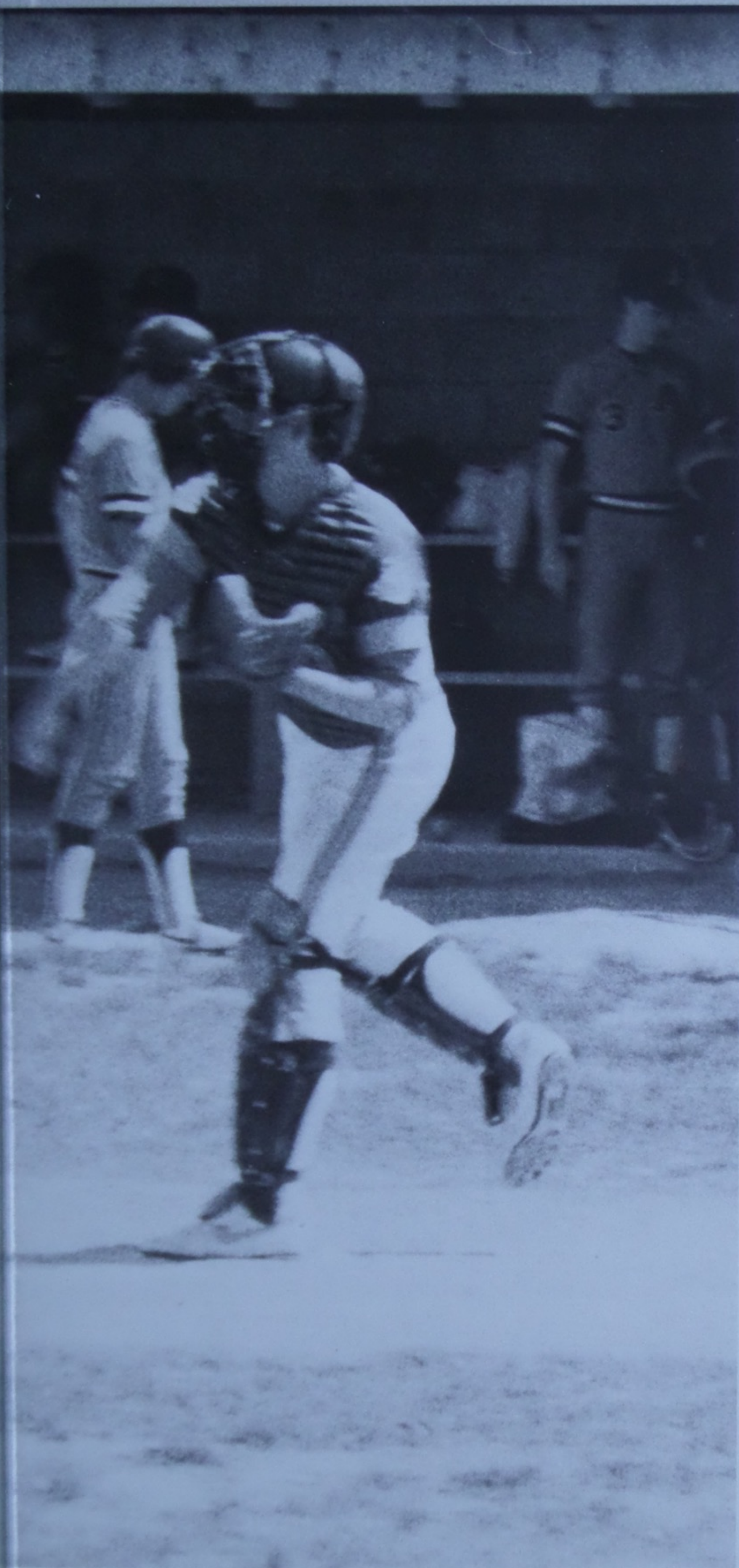


**A Step and a Dive.** Larry Cunningham, Senior shortstop, leads off first base as the Adena pitcher receives signals from the catcher.

**Following Through.** Mike Voorheis eyes the plate after throwing a pitch during an 11-1 win over Northwest. Mike posted an 8-2 record for the Indians.







**Valley Baseball Team.** Scott McGinnis, Eugene Grooms, Chris Baldrige, J. B. Kidd, Bill Hoover, Sean Higbee and Tony Cunningham Manager. Row 2: Dean Schuler, Coach, Shaun Conley, Jon Will, Jack Hoover, Larry Cunningham, Lee Howe, J. J. Phillips, Jason Morrow and Chad Gullion. Back Row: Rob Miller, Adam Riehl, Curt Buckler, Bill Melvin, Jim Mossbarger, Coach, Mike Rafferty, Joe Miller, Danny Bradshaw, Mike Voorheis, Gabe Canary, John Ison, Coach, Scott Ridout, Danny Edwards, Paul Gregory, Coach and Tim Tackett.



Southeastern	3-12
Oak Hill	9-10
Coal Grove	6-6
Waverly	5-3
Green Township	10-6
Unioto	3-12
South Webster	5-0
Greenup Co.	4-3
Clay	13-5
Piketon	5-6
New Boston	11-13
East	9-10
Northwest	12-9
Wheelersburg	11-14
Notre Dame	7-6
Ironton St. Joe	4-1
Northwest	11-1
Minford	29-6
Adena	4-3
Southeastern	11-3
Unioto	5-6
Wheelersburg	4-5
	Sectional
Eastern	4-2
Notre Dame	5-1
	District
Racine Southern	7-3

**Man in Charge.** The catcher's responsibility is leading the team. Mike Rafferty took over that role for the Valley baseball team this year. He is shown throwing to second between innings of a game against Adena.



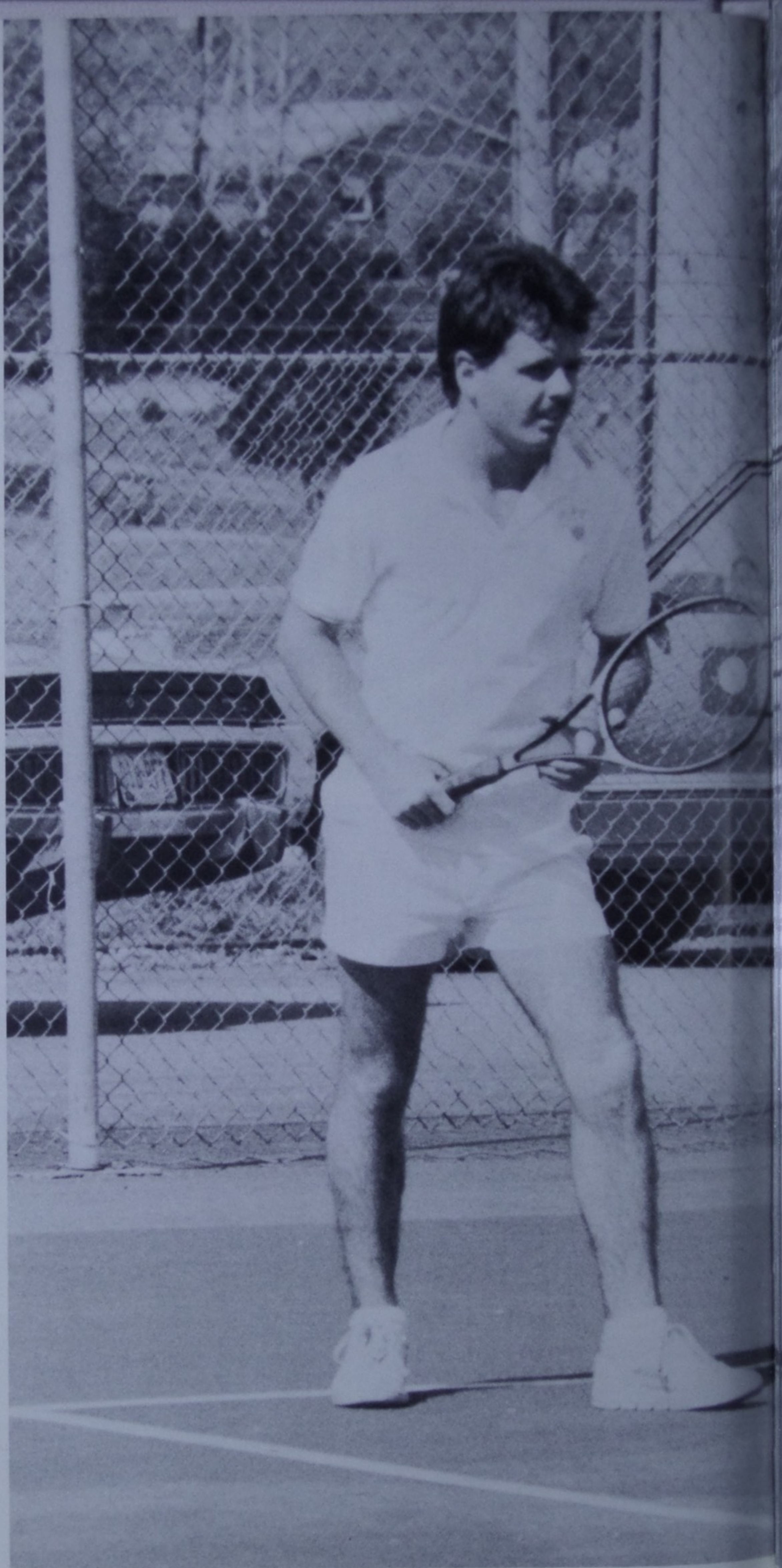
**Tennis Team.** Maria Chaffin, Josh Spriggs, Howie Fraley, Mr. Copley, Jeff Miller, Chris Thompson, Danny Reed, Jeff Comer and Derek Hester. Not pictured: Bethany Buckle, Tracy Justice, Dennis Massey, Mindy Appel, Gene Phillips, Tracy Turner, Kathy Havens, Jeni Phillips and Jill Justice.



Record of the 1987-88 Tennis Team

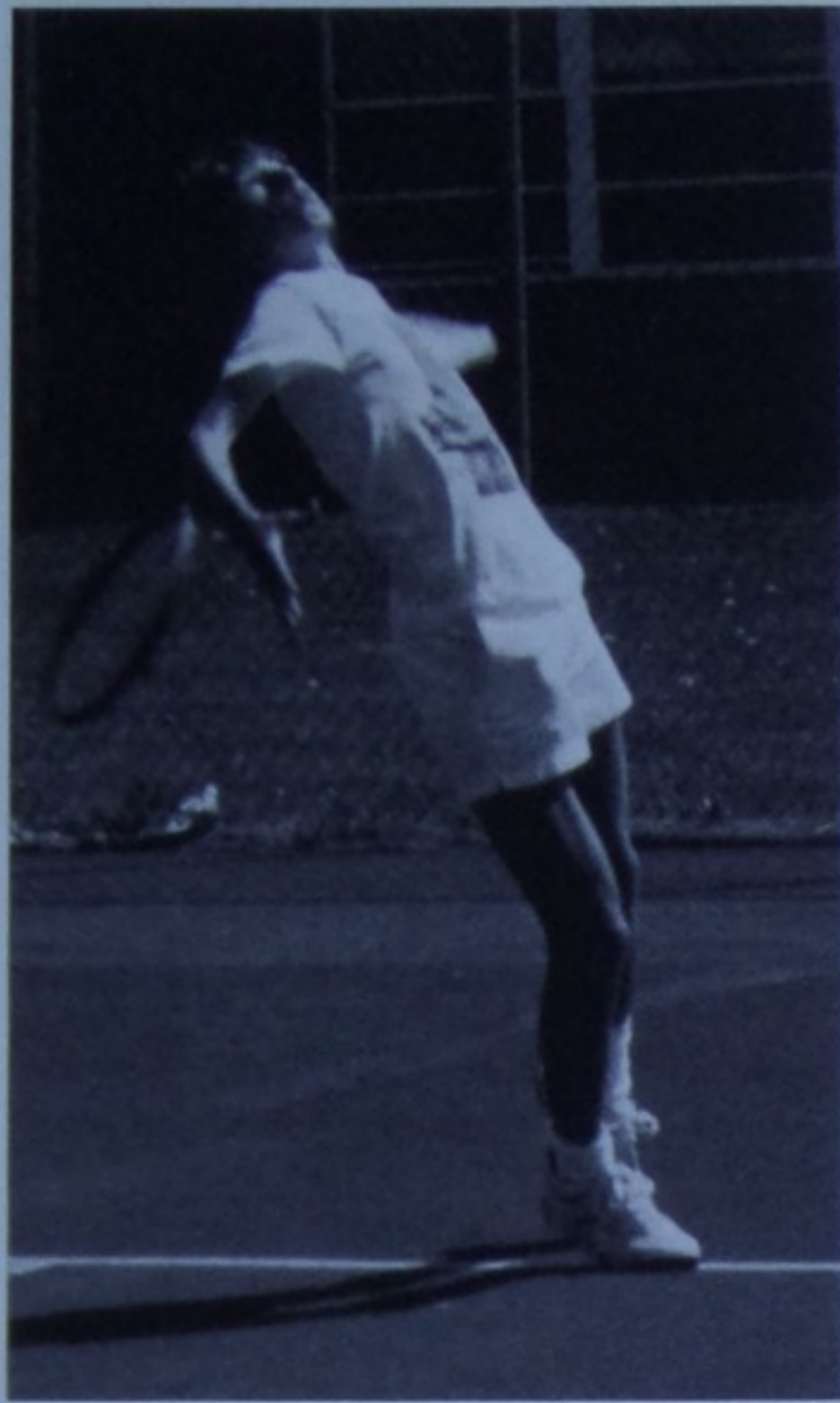
Wellston	2-3
East	2-3
St. Joe	2-3
Minford	2-3
Wheelersburg	2-3
St. Joe	3-2
Minford	0-5
Wellston	2-3
New Boston	3-2
Waverly	3-2
Waverly	3-2
East	2-3
New Boston	4-1
West	4-1
Lewis County	3-2

**Serve it Hot!** Howie Fraley, a four year member of the tennis team, played second singles during the regular season. He made it to quarter finals in the sectionals and was the fourth singles player in the S.O.C.





**Hitting an Ace.** Top singles player, Chris Thompson, was the second singles player for the S.O.C. team. He was fourth singles player in the sectionals and advanced to districts.



## Being prepared for the weather

# Hot and Cold

"Did you bring a sweatshirt? I thought someone said they brought a blanket. That's my blanket!"

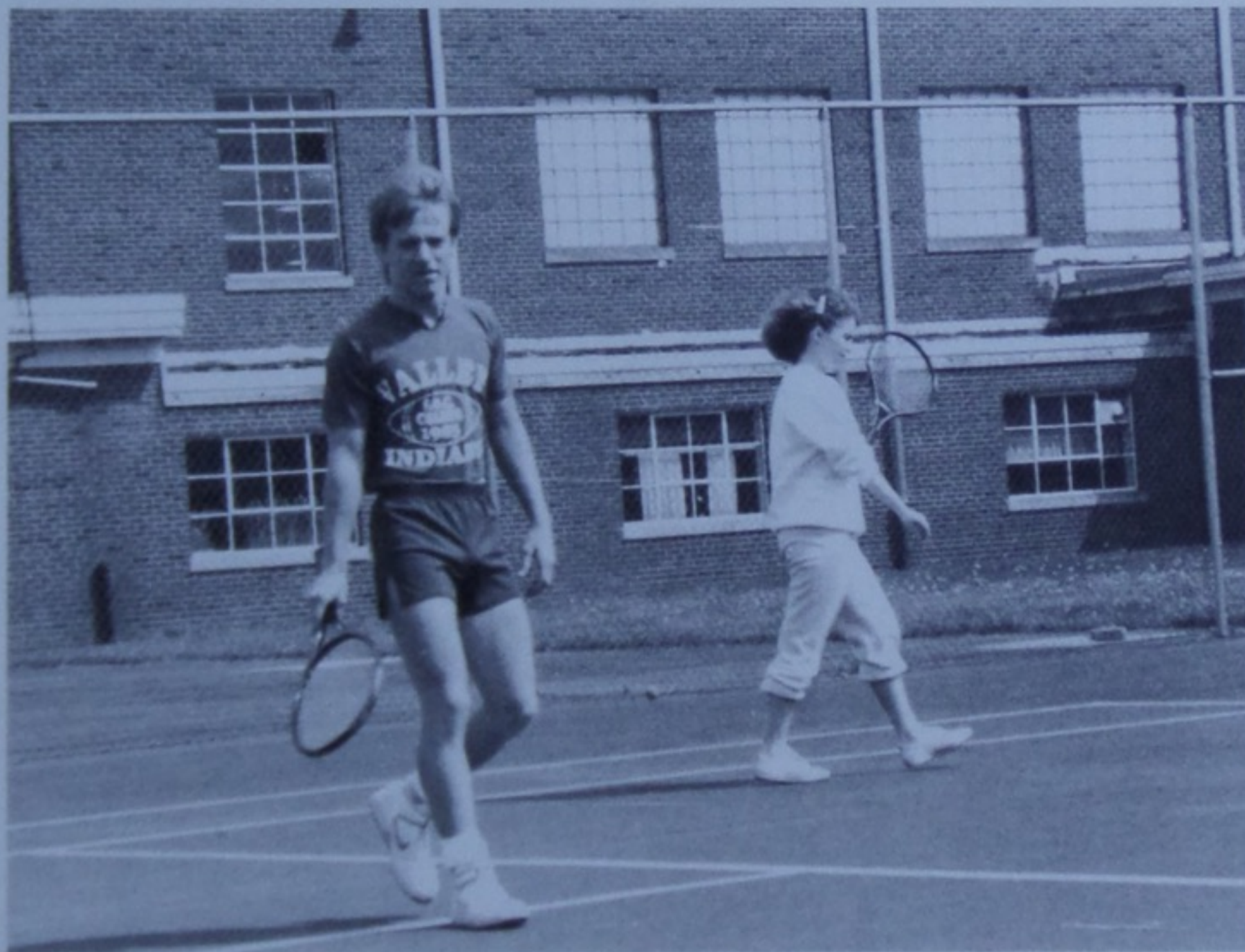
The 1988 tennis team endured cold weather and wind to play many of their matches.

While waiting to play, some members would put on sweats or jackets or even go sit in their cars to get out of the wind.

Spectators were trying to keep warm huddled under blankets, while the players pulled their sweatshirt sleeves over their hands between points to keep them warm.

Some sunny days accompanied the windy, cool days during the tennis schedule. On sunny days, members donned shorts and muscle shirts. Suntan lotion and sunglasses also appeared.

On especially windy days, playing errors were often attributed to the wind. "Man, the wind really caught that one," complained one Waverly player. Despite the weather, Valley's team turned in their best season record yet. — *Kathy Havens and Jeni Phillips*



**Dueling Duo!** Jeff Comer and Maria Chaffin played first doubles. Jeff and Maria are both second year members on the team.



**Here it Comes!** Danny Reed, the second singles player, advanced to the third round in both the S.O.C. and sectional tournaments.



**Sitting the Sidelines.** Dennis Massey, Jeff Miller, Derek Hester, Maria Chaffin, and Josh Spriggs are part of the sideline crew.



## Running against the odds

# The Survivors

The girls track team went through a number of different things this year. The weather was not very cooperative for the team. They went through warm, rainy, and snowy days.

The season began with thirty girls, but only eighteen were left after conditioning ended. A few weeks later this number was reduced to twelve. They ran anywhere between three to five miles a day on the track or behind the high school. They practiced everyday after school and during District and

Regional practice began at 6:00 a.m. before school.

Injuries hampered the team when Danette Flowers and Angie Whisman were out due to stress fractures. Laurel Patrick pulled an upper thigh muscle but was able to continue participating.

Cherri Parsley, one of the Seniors on the team, was trained by state 800m champion Byron Arbaugh when she was getting ready for Regionals and State. — *Jenny Plante*

**She's Like the Wind.** Cherri Thoroughman, a Junior, broke the school record this year in the 3200 meter run with a time of 13:22 flat.



**What's is that!** Cherri Thoroughman, Cherri Parsley, Danette Flowers and Laurel Patrick fight off a few flying insects during the outdoor track season.



**Another Record.** Lisa Howard prepares for the high jump. She advanced to State with a 1st in Regionals with a winning jump of 5'2" .

**Toeing the Board.** Debbie Melvin launches the shot during warm-up at Wheelersburg. Debbie qualified for Regionals in both the shot put and discus.







**Valley Girls Track Team.** David Bibbey, coach, Christy Caldwell, Lisa Miller, Becky Parsley, Juli Phillips, and Danette Flowers.

Back Row: Laurel Patrick, Cherri Parsley, Lisa Howard, and Cheri Thoroughman.



#### Records

Christy Caldwell: 100m Hurdles — 16.5

Cheri Thoroughman: 3200 m —  
13:32.0

C. Caldwell, D. Flowers, L. Howard  
C. Parsley: 1600 m relay — 4:10.8

Regional Participants: C. Caldwell,  
D. Melvin, C. Parsley  
L. Howard, D. Flowers

State Participants: L. Howard,  
C. Parsley, C. Caldwell, D. Flowers

Lisa Howard — Most Points Field Evts  
Cherri Parsley — Most Points Run Evts  
Christy Caldwell — Most Improved  
Cherri Parsley — Most Valuable Player

**"Snap That Style."** Christy Caldwell, a first year member of the track team proved to be a threat in the 100 meter hurdles. She made it all the way to the Regionals and broke a school record in the event.



**Valley Track Team.** Coach Jerry McGinnis and assistant Coach Bill Stewart. Second Row: Matt Wilson, Paul Marcum, Tim Buckle, Rob Howard, Eric Miller, David Brown, Keith Rayburn, Scott Hoover, and Bart Marcum. Back Row: Alan Ruth, Aaron Adaway, Donald Bradley, Roger Tipton, Wayne Vowell, Tom Spradlin, Jeff Crabtree, and Gary Hamilton.



#### Records

Tom Spradlin: 400 m dash — 51.9

Richard Lemaster: 200 m dash — 23.1

Alan Ruth: 110 High Hurdle — 15.9

A. Adaway, A. Ruth, R. Lemaster and T. Spradlin: 1600 m relay — 3:35.0

R. Tipton, B. Marcum, P. Marcum and M. Wilson: 3200 m relay — 8:42.1

Jeff Crabtree: 300 I. Hurdles — 42.5

Tom Spradlin: Long Jump — 21'1 1/2"

Regional Participants: T. Spradlin, A. Ruth, R. Lemaster, W. Vowell, J. Crabtree, R. Tipton, P. Marcum, B. Marcum, M. Wilson, A. Adaway, D. Brown, D. Bradley

State Participant: T. Spradlin

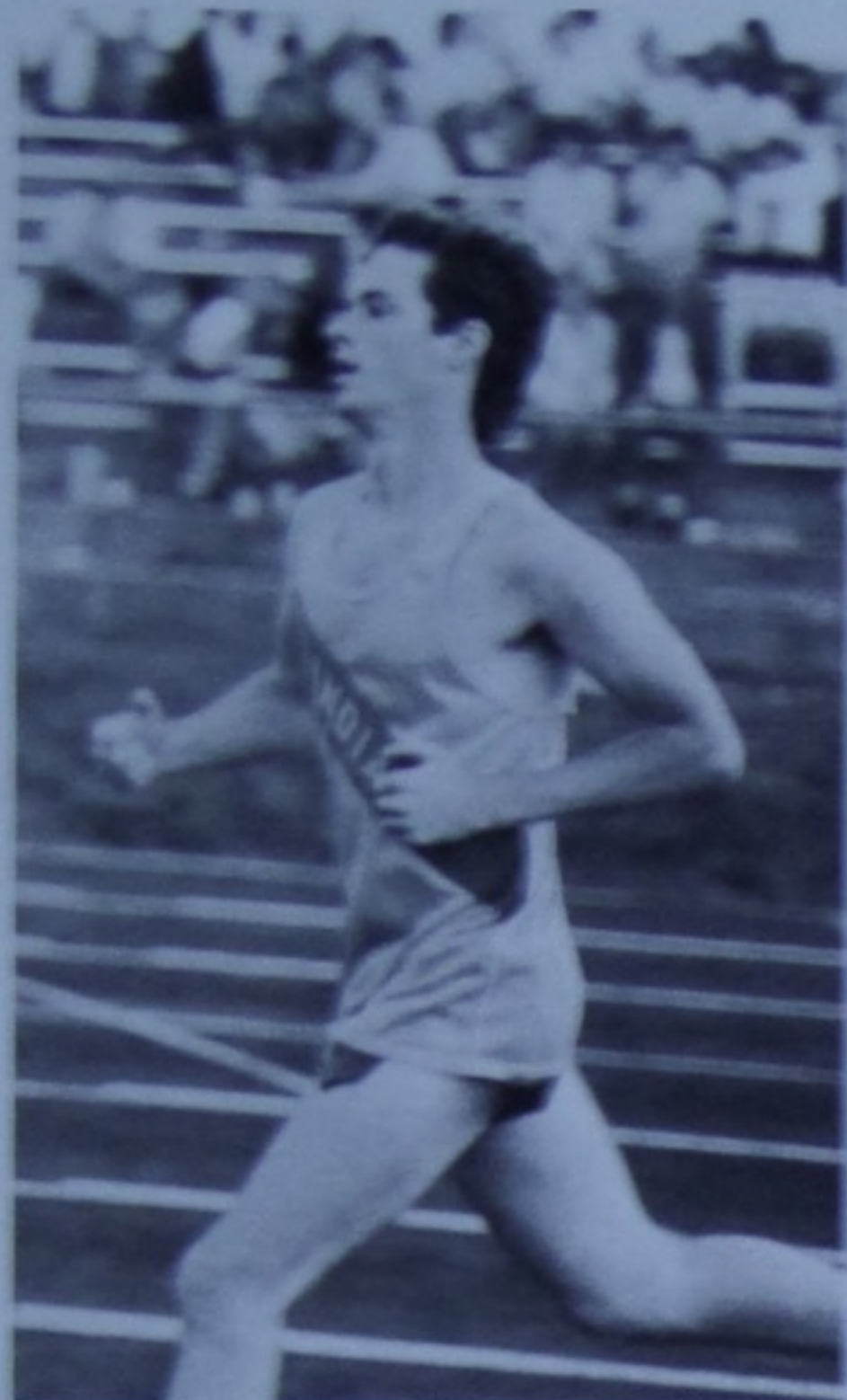
**Faster and Farther.** Tom Spradlin set an individual school record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.9 seconds and a new long jump record with a jump of 21 feet 1 and half inches.







**Flashing Legs.** Roger Tipton was a member of the record breaking 3200 relay team. The relay team achieved a time of 8:43.1 to set a new school record.



## Spradlin leads the team

# To State

The 1988 track season brought many great things to the track team. This track season seven school records were broken and some of them were broken more than once.

The team began the season by winning the Oak Hill Invitational Trophy. Also this year the team brought home the S.O.C. trophy for the first time since 1965. The team received runner-up at the District track meet and fourteen team members participated in the Regional meet in Cambridge, Ohio.

Tom Spradlin's effort at the regional got him to the state competition in Columbus. He ran in the 100 meter dash and finished seventh with his best time ever. Tom, one of the team captains, also holds records in the 400 meter dash, long jump and 1600 meter relay in which he ran the anchor leg.

The other participants in the 1600 relay were Alan Ruth, Aaron Adaway and Richard Lemaster. Tom led the team with the most points scored in the season. — Aaron Adaway



**To Your Mark.** Richard Lemaster gets ready to run the 400 relay with the help of teammate Aaron Adaway.



**Putting for Distance.** Chet Thayer, a member of the boys' track team, puts the shot at one of the track meets at Valley.



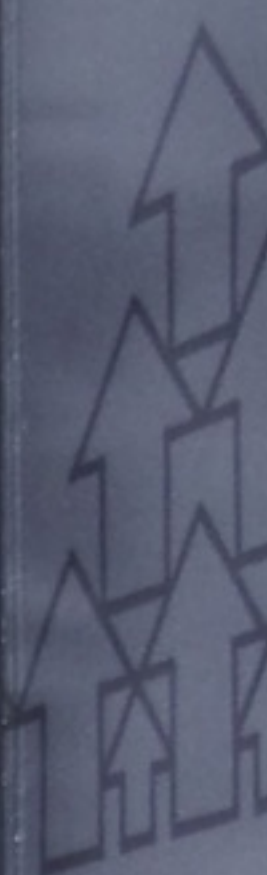
**Going for Distance.** Alan Ruth flies through the air on his way to the sand. He also ran 110 high hurdles and broke record time with 15.9.





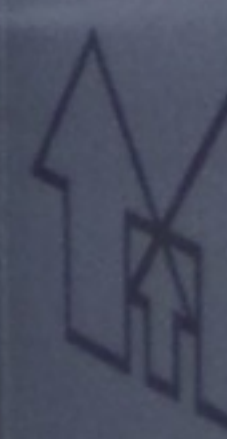
**Electric Emotion.** It's the people that keep the school alive, and the school spirit that gathers them in the bleachers for one of the first outdoor pep rallies.

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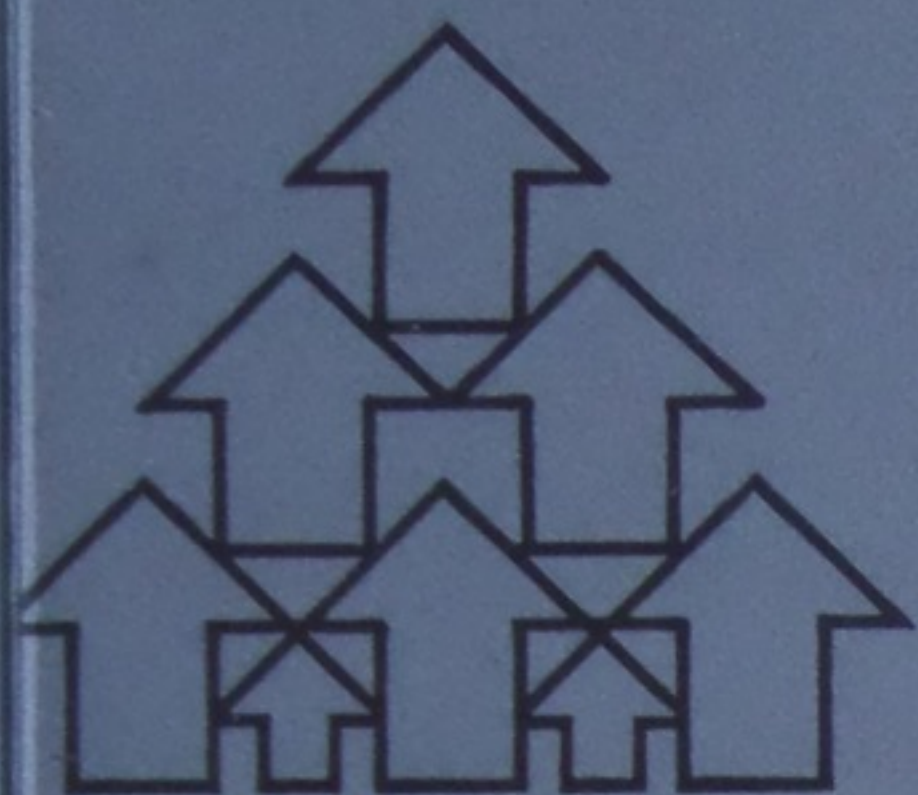
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# on the **Up** and **Up**



# **P**eople

School years have to be some of the worst and best years of your life! First there was kindergarten. You cried all the way from your house until you got to school. There you saw a jumble of small faces. Each had a name tag just like yours and a tear-stained face, also like yours. That was the beginning of your friendships with your schoolmates. After that, came the age of carrying lunch boxes and swapping sandwiches with someone who has the same toothless grin.

Next, came the cast decorated by your friends in every color and name imaginable. Those names also represented the many friends who were willing to come sit with you and your cast during the annual track and field day or while other kids your age went swimming.

The realization that there is something more to life than just football, baseball caps, and roller skating. Yes, you've reached the age of adolescence. Golly gee the opposite sex, that was scary.

The next thrilling moment in your life was High School.

Then and there the real fun began, your friendships from the past school years became all the more special and real.

Football games, choir practice, homework, Biology tests, and all your friends, each contributes toward a more productive adulthood. High school years for the **people** at Valley continue to be **on the Up and Up**.



**Pair of Queens.** Cherri and Lisa Parsley were both in the Drama costume department, as well as Homecoming and Sweetheart Queens.



**Sideline Walkers.** Aaron Adaway and Bob Stone are at the Minford football game.



**Sharing Popcorn.** Kristi Hickman and Danny Bradshaw share popcorn and an interest in football.



**Eyes Left.** Jay Brown, Junior, watches the football team as they work to score against N. D.

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Juniors .....	96
Sophomores .....	102
Freshmen .....	108
Faculty .....	114
Staff .....	118

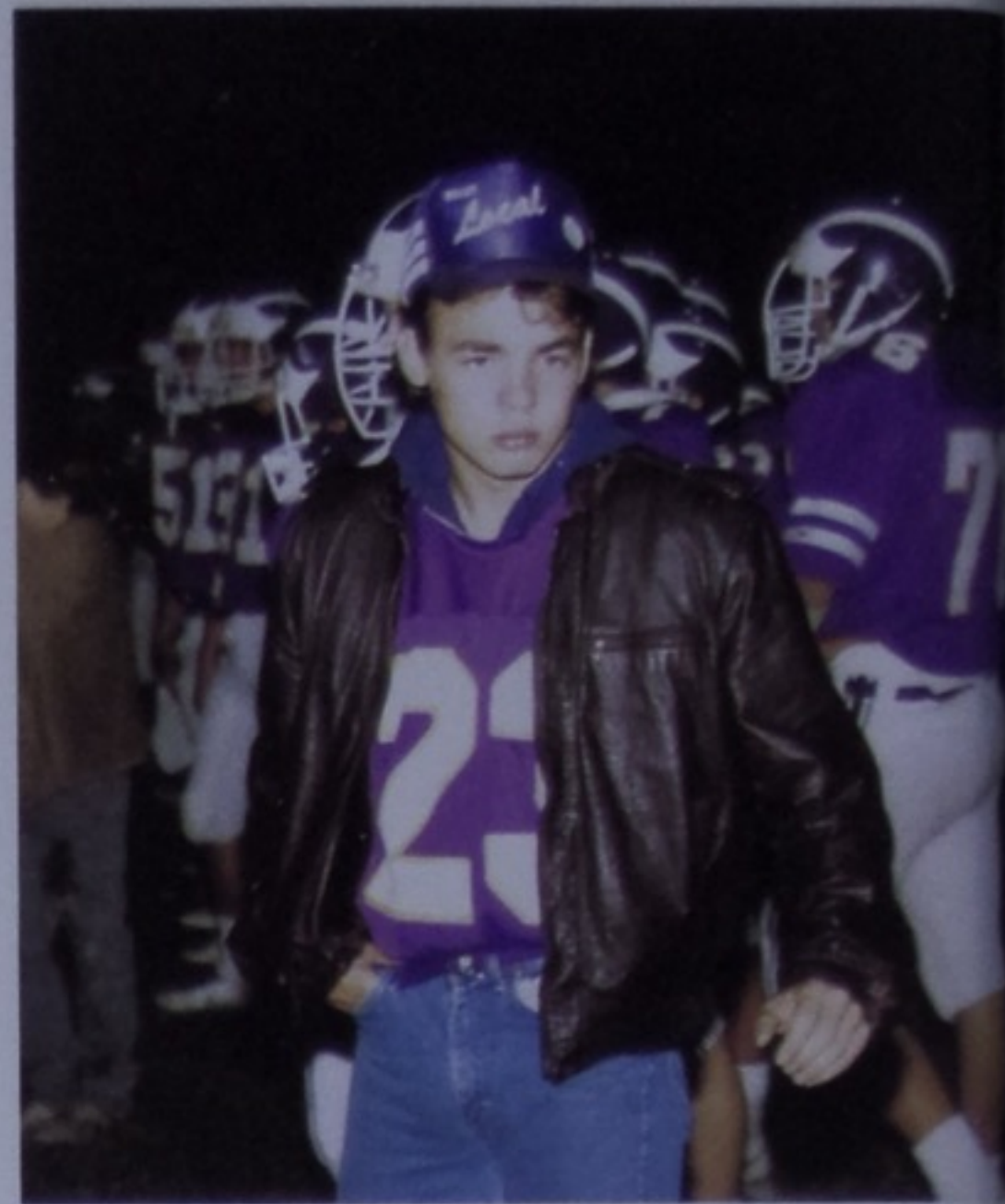


# Seniors

**Friends and Teammates.** Howie Fraley and Phil Mowery were teammates for intramurals. Howie played on the tennis team. Phil led cheers at all sporting events.



**Tough Break.** Many players wear down the grass on the sidelines. Joe Ellis was one of those players when he was sidelined by a season-ending knee injury.



## SENIORS?

**"Family.** Everyone in our class sticks together. We're always there for each other in times of joy and times of sadness. We're like one big happy family." *Angela Gilliland*

**"Close.** In past years our class has always been separated for some reason, but it seems we're closer this year." *Derby Newman*

**"Adventurous.** There is never a dull moment! We are always getting something together. I think everyone would agree that we do make people's lives a little less lonely." *Ann Harness*

**"Interesting.** Everyone is so different. There are so many different personalities." *Phil Mowery*

Jenny Alley  
Rhonda Amburgey  
Mindy K. Appel  
R. Michael Atkins







Vicky Shawna Blanton  
 Barry D. Blevins  
 Amy Denise Bradshaw  
 Betty J. Brewer



Bethany Jean Buckle  
 Laura Jo Buckle  
 Ginger L. Call  
 Lisa Carver



**Senior Class Officers.** This group of young men and women make the critical decisions that are involved in running the Senior Class. Also, because of the lack of Seniors on the yearbook staff, they acted as advisers for staff decisions. They are (front row) Heath Mefford, Votec Representative; Gene Phillips, Vice President; Chris Jones, Treasurer; (back row) Jane Young, President; Derby Newman, Secretary.



Samantha A. Comer  
 Tracy J. Cox  
 Jeff Crabtree  
 Larry Cunningham



## Senior Activities:

*Jenny L. Alley*

FHA 9,10,11,12, FHA/Hero Vice-President Chapter II, FHA/Hero District Officer for Chapter II; Library Club 9,10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; Business Club 10; Bible Club 10,11,12; Junior Honors; National Honor Society 11,12; Scholarship Team 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Chorus 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12, All SOC Softball Award 1986, Pitchers Award 1986-87; Football Homecoming Attendant 12; Senior Mentorship.

*Rhonda Lynn Amburgey*

FHA 11,12, Junior Representative; Band 9; Stage Band 9; Track 11;

River Days Float-First Place and Judges Award; Band 9,10,11,12; Drama Production 11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,12; Prom Committee.

*Michael Atkins*

FHA 11,12; Business Club 10; Prom Committee.

*Vicky Shawna Blanton*

Drafting Class Vice-President 12; FHA 9,10; French Club 10; Bible Club 9; Quiz Bowl Team 10; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production 11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10; VICA 12, Voting Delegate; Nominated for Buckeye Girls State 11; Dance Corps 11; Winter Guard 12; Teacher's Aide 10.

Newspaper Staff 11; Business Club 10,11; Bible Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 10; Quiz Bowl Team 12; Drama Club 11,12; Chorus 12; Banner Carrier 9,10,11; Track Team 10.

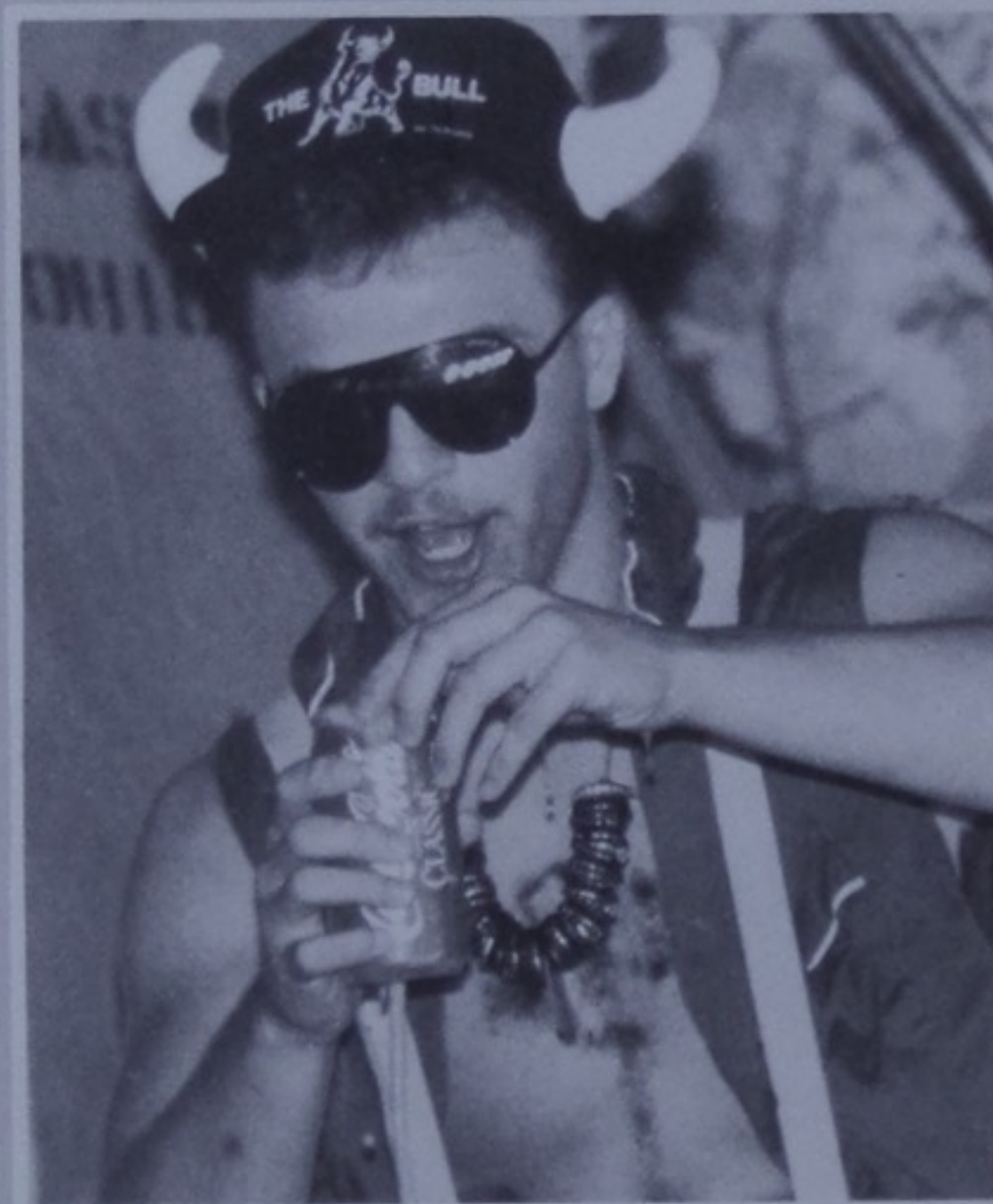
*Bethany Buckle*

FHA 9,10,11,12; FHA District Reporter; FHA District President; French Club 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; Business Club 11; Bible Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quiz Bowl Team 11; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Drama Club 9,10; Drama Club Production 11,12; Chorus 12; Pizazz 12; Band 9; Volleyball Team 10; Tennis 9,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 9; Speech Team 10; Rio Grande Summer Workshop.

*Laura Buckle*



**Watching the Action.** Derby Newman intently studies the play on the field during first quarter football action at Minford. Derby is a third year drum major for the band.



**Ivan the Terrible.** A bottle cap necklace, suspenders, and shades are all a part of the attire for Randy Tackett. Randy played a rude camper in the Drama Club production.



**Clap Your Hands.** Mindy Appel leads the Flag Corps between quarters of the Minford football game. The band dressed in costume to celebrate Halloween weekend.

Volleyball at Votec 12; FFA 11, Representative.

*Melinda K. Appel*

Library Club 9,10; French Club 10,11,12; Bible Club 10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12, Captain 12; Chorus 11,12; Pizzaz 12; All County Choir 11; Music Unlimited 11; Drill Team 10,11; Winter Guard 12; River Days Candidate 12,

*Barry Blevins*

Class President 10; FHA 11,12; Business Club 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football Team 9,10,11,12; Track Team.

*Ray Bowling*

*Amy Bradshaw*

FHA 9,10,11,12; Library Club 12; French Club 10,11;

Library Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Business Club 10; Bible Club 9,10,11,12; Junior Honors Program; National Honor Society 11,12; Scholarship Team 10,11; Quiz Bowl Team 11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Production 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Accompanists 9; Music Unlimited 10; Jubilation 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Team 9,10,11,12;



## Senior Activities:

Softball Team 9,10,11; County Music Festival 9,10,11; Prom Committee; Senior Mentorship; Speech Team; Miami University Junior Scholars Program.

### Ginger Call

FHA 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Drama Club Production 10; Chorus 12;

### Lia Carver

FHA 10; Library Club 9,10; French Club 11; Business Club 10; Softball Team 9, 11; VICA 11,12, Voting Delegate; Ninth State Hair Contest.

### Brian Cleland

French Club 9; OEA 12.

French Club 10; Business Club 10; Junior Honors Program; Scholarship Team 9,10; Drama Club 10; Chorus 9; Select Chorus 9,10; County Music Festival 9; Votec Prom Committee; OEA 11,12, Class President and Class Parliamentarian.

### Jeff A. Crabtree

FHA 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production 12; Football Team 9,10,11,12; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12; Track Team 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee.

### Larry G. Cunningham

Football 9,10,12; Basketball Team 9,10,12; Baseball Team 9,11,12.

### Rebecca A. Doss

French Club 10,12; Bible Club 10;

Lilburn E. Ehrler  
Band 9,10.

### Joe Ellis

FHA 11; Drama Club 11; Football 9,12.

### Bill Euton

FHA 11,12; Business Club 10,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Football 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Gym Helper 11.

### Stefan D. Evans

### Howie Fraley

FHA 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Junior Play; Senior Class Play; Drama Club 10,11,12; Drama Production 11,12; Chorus 11,12; Jubilation 11; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

## Send in the Clowns

# Seniors Enter School

The date is September 1, 1975 and the song on top of the Performing Arts Chart is "Send in the Clowns" by Stephen Sondheim. That same day mothers of the current Senior class sent their children off to the beginning of their education, and their first day of kindergarten.

Four days later in Sacramento, California, an attempt on President Gerald Ford's life is made by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a follower of Charles Manson. Back to the future, during their Senior year, the Class of '88 saw Squeaky Fromme escape from

Alderson Federal Correctional Institution in West Virginia.

A trip to the store in 1975, for a gallon of milk and a loaf of bread cost \$1.93 for the tiny tots. Today the typical teenager would pay a total of \$2.96 for the two items.

Now as the Class of 1988, prepares for graduation many things have changed, but the musicians are still singing about groups of people as on the top of the Billboard Chart for the year is "Walk Like an Egyptian" performed by the Bangles. — Juli Phillips



**The Dedication.** Along with Drama Club members, Bethany Buckle spent many hours after school at weekends at practices. Bethany shows her dedication at one of the weekend practices.

### Shantha A. Comer

FHA 9,10,12; Rifle Corps 12; Band 11,12; Banner Carrier 10,11; Hall Monitors.

### Shawn Conley

Intramurals 10; Chorus 9; Band 9; Baseball Team 11; Blood Donor 11; VICA 12, Representative.

### Tacy Cox

Jr. Honors; NHS 11,12, Pres. 12; Scholarship Team 9,10,11,12; Quiz Bowl 10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Flag Corps 11; Rifle Corps 10; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Accompanist 9; Music Unlimited 9,10; Jubilation 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12, All-Ohio State Fair Band, Morehead Band Clinic, All Dist. Honors Band; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; County Music Festival 9,10,11,12; Sr. Mentorship; Miami U. Junior Scholar.

### Steven J. Garrett

Angela D. Gilliland  
FHA 9,10,11,12, FHA Reporter, FHA Treasurer, FHA Class Representative 9, FHA State Meeting; French Club 10,11,12; Business Club 11,12; Bible Club 9,10,11,12; Junior Play; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production 9,10,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Select Chorus 9,10,11,12; Pizazz 12; (cont.)



Kelly Davis  
 Rebecca Doss  
 Lilburn E. Ehler  
 Joe F. Ellis



Bill D. Euton  
 Harold R. Fraley  
 Rebecca Gammon  
 Angela D. Gilliland



## From the other side of the Atlantic

# Kouvola to This Place?

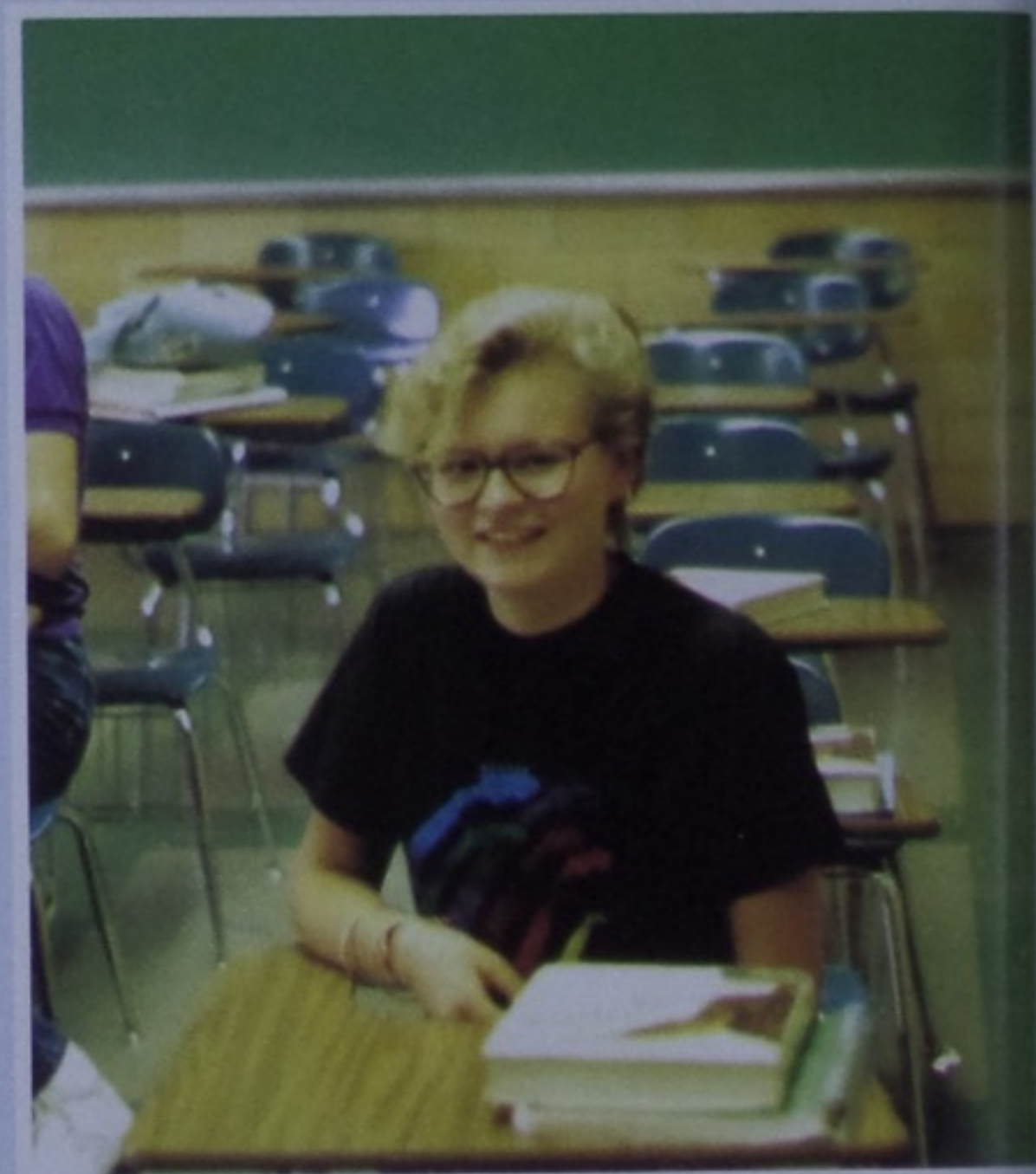
One ambitious girl gave up her family, her scout troop, and her dog all for a year away from the people she's known most of her life in order to come to America as an exchange student. Susanna Taskinen arrived in America on July 28th from Kouvola, Finland. In Lucasville, Susanna stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Mitch Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry David, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Booth, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Susanna became interested in the exchange program through her father who was involved in the Rotary Club. The Rotary Club enables students to participate in exchange programs. When Susanna arrived in

America, she wondered at first why she had ever desired to come. It was in the heat of the summer.

Then she came to Lucasville, where she found a family with whom she could relate. She describes the people as "really friendly and willing to take me everywhere."

When asked what she'll miss most about America, she said, "My friends here (in America). They're so open and friendly. In Finland you have to know them well to be friends with them, but in America everyone is friendly even if you don't know them." — Juli Phillips



**Stranger in a Strange Land.** Susanna Taskinen patiently waits for Mr. Bender's History class to begin. Susanna came as an exchange student from Finland.

Mileah Laci Golden  
 Ann Harness  
 Linda Fay Hartley  
 Christopher Neil Hawk







Jackie G. Hoover  
 Kevin Scott Hoover  
 Willie Thomas Hughes  
 James K. Johnson



James Christopher Jones  
 Julia Rynae Jones  
 Tracy Lynn Justice  
 Jeffrey Jason Keller



**Between Cheers.** Shauna Stambaugh takes a break from cheering to watch the action on the football field. Shauna is a three year veteran on the cheerleading squad.



**Injured Reserve.** Knee injuries kept both Chris Hawk and Crystal Henthorn from dancing. Because of this, Jubilation changed its routine for the East Chorus Festival.



**Contemplating History.** Voted "Most Intelligent" by the Senior class, Bart Marcum, and his brother, Paul, have recently moved here from Columbus.



Richard L. Lemaster  
 David E. Long  
 Rob Longmire  
 Barton D. Marcum



## Senior Activities:

(Angela Gilliland cont.) Band 9,10,11, Two Superior OMEA ratings; Stage Band 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

### Mileah L. Golden

Library Club 11; French Club 10; Bible Club 9,10; National Honor Society 12; Quiz Bowl 10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Drama Club Production 11,12; Chorus 9,12; Select Chorus 9,10,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; County Music Festival 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee; Chemistry Scholarship.

### Ann M. Harness

### Linda F. Hartley

FHA 9,10,11,12; FHA District Representative; FHA Voting Delegate; FHA Chapter 4 Class Secretary, FHA Team-Award of Merit; Bible Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12, Vice-President; Drama Club 10,11; Chorus 11,12, OMEA Soloist; Music Unlimited 9,10; Jubilation 11,12; Track Team 9,10.

### Chris N. Hawk

FHA 11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 10,11,12; Drama Club Production 11,12; Chorus 11,12; Jubilation 11,12; Basketball Team 9,10,12; Baseball Team 9,10,11,12; Golf Team 9,10,11,12, All SOC, member of District Team; All County Choir 11; Gym Helper 12.

### Tom Hughes

Intramurals 9,10,11; Drama Club 10,12; Chorus 10,11; Football 9,10,12; Track 10,12.

### James K. Johnson

FHA 11; Business Club 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11; Gym Helper 11.

### Chris Jones

Class Treasurer 12; French Club 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Drama Club Production 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11; Jubilation 10,11; Band 9,10,11,12, All-Ohio State Fair Band 11,12, All District Band 11; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; County Music Festival 10,11,12; Prom Committee; Bowling Team.



**Quiz Bowl Ace.** The leader of Valley's Quiz Bowl team, Becky Doss, ponders a question during a match at Wheelersburg. Becky answered more questions than anyone on the team.



**Football Fans.** School spirit is exhibited by Jenny Alley, Laurel Patrick, Kelly Davis and Tim Tackett as the VHS football team tags a loss on Minford.



**Caught in the Net.** The only Senior on the soccer team, Dennis Massey, loves the sport. Dennis peers through the goal prior to a home game.

FHA 9,10,11,12; District Treasurer 10; Chapter Treasurer 9,10,11; Chapter Reporter 12; Award of Merit Team Regional Meeting 9,10,11; French Club 10,11,12; Bible Club 9,10,11,12; Quiz Bowl 11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Production 11,12; Chorus 11,12; Select Chorus 11,12; Band 9; Basketball 9,10,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Tennis 11; County Music Festival 11; Prom Comm.; Guidance Office 12.

### Jack G. Hoover

Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11, Play 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12

### Kevin Scott Hoover

FHA 11; Intramurals 11,12; Jr. Play; Drama Club 11; Football 11,12.

### Julie Jones

VP 9,10; Sec. 11; FHA 11,12; French C. 10,11,12, Sec. 12; Business C. 10,12; Jr. Honors; Scholarship Team 11, 17th Dist.-Am. Hist.; Quiz Bowl 9,10,12; Drama C. 9,10,11,12; Play 11; Chorus 9; Band 9; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9,11; Softball 9; Homecoming Att. 9,11; County Music Fest. 9; Prom Comm.; Sr. Mentorship; Hall Monitor 12; Office Worker 12.



## Senior Activities:

### Tracy L. Justice

FHA 11,12, Historian 12, Award of Merit; Library Club 9,10; French Club 11,12; Business Club 10; Bible Club 9,10,11,12; Scholarship Team 10,11; Quiz Bowl 11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9; Select Chorus 12; Band 9; Volleyball 10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Awarded College Credit Rio Grande.

### Jason Keller

Class Treasurer 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Football Team 9,11; Basketball Team 9,10; Gym Helpers.

### Edward Thomas Lemaster

Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football Team 9,10,11,12; Track Team 9,10,11,12,

### Robert Longmire

Musical 9,12; Chorus 9,12; Basketball Team 11; Track Team 10.

### Barton D. Marcum

Basketball Team 12; Baseball Team 11; Guidance Office Staff 9,10,11; College Credit 9,10; Academically Oriented Program 9.

### Tabitha Marcum

OEA 11,12.

### Dennis E. Massey

FHA 11; Drama Club 11,12; Musical 12; Drama Club Production 12; Chorus 11,12; Jubilation 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10; Soccer 10,11,12; Hall Monitor 12; SOC Team 12; Eagle Scout 10.

### Donnie Mills

Football Team 9; Baseball Team 9,10; VICA 11, Vice-President.

### Phil N. Mowery

Tennis 9,10; Golf Team 9,10,11,12, SOC Golf Team 11, District Qualifiers, District Champs; Hall Monitor 12.

### Derby A. Newman

Class Secretary 12; Library Club 10,11,12, President; French Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Business Club 12; Scholarship Team 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production 12; Band 9,10,11,12, All-District Honors Band 11, Nominated for McDonald's All-American High School Band, Superior rating on Class B solo 11; Field Commander 10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12;



## Raisins, Rockers, a Minister and a Bride

# Seniors Win Lip Sync!

Raisins, rockers, a minister, and a bride, what are all these people doing at school? They're just the usual contestants in the annual lip sync. A lip sync contest consists of people synchronizing their mouths to a recording or acting out a story to the song. Six groups participated during a pep rally that preceded the final home football game.

Chip Smith and Jeremy Taylor opened the contest with a popular song by Prince. Two groups of rockers, led by Randy Tackett and Kevin Johnson, imitated heavy metal groups. Jane Young, Melissa Yost, and Julie Jones dressed up as Hefty Bag raisins and

sang "I Heard It Through the Grapevine".

Hank Williams, Jr. entertained the country folks as Bill Melvin sang and Scott Ridout played the guitar.

But the last act stole the show. A wedding party was assembled while "Going to the Chapel" was played.

Bethany Buckle was the minister, decked out in clerical garb. Tracy Justice was the moustached groom, and Jeff Crabtree was the pregnant bride.

Laura Buckle rushed onto the scene in her nurse's uniform as Jeff went into labor. The group was awarded first place for their creativity. — Mike Voorheis

**Center, Dress!** Gene Phillips is one of the drum majors of the Marching Indians. Gene has been drum major for two years and is a member of the band council.

Records in 400 meter and 1600 meter  
; OEA 11,12, Accounting I Class  
President.

### Tom Lewis

FHA 9,10; Hall Monitors 10.

### David Long

### Heath W. Mefford

Intramurals 11,12; VICA 12, Pres.,  
Ambassador.

### Stacey Merritt

FHA 9,10; Libr. C.10; Drama C.10;  
VICA 11,12.

Tennis 9,10,11,12; County Music  
Festival 10,11,12; Prom Committee;  
Who's Who 1984 Music Students;  
Buckeye Girls State 1987.

### Charlene E. Nixt

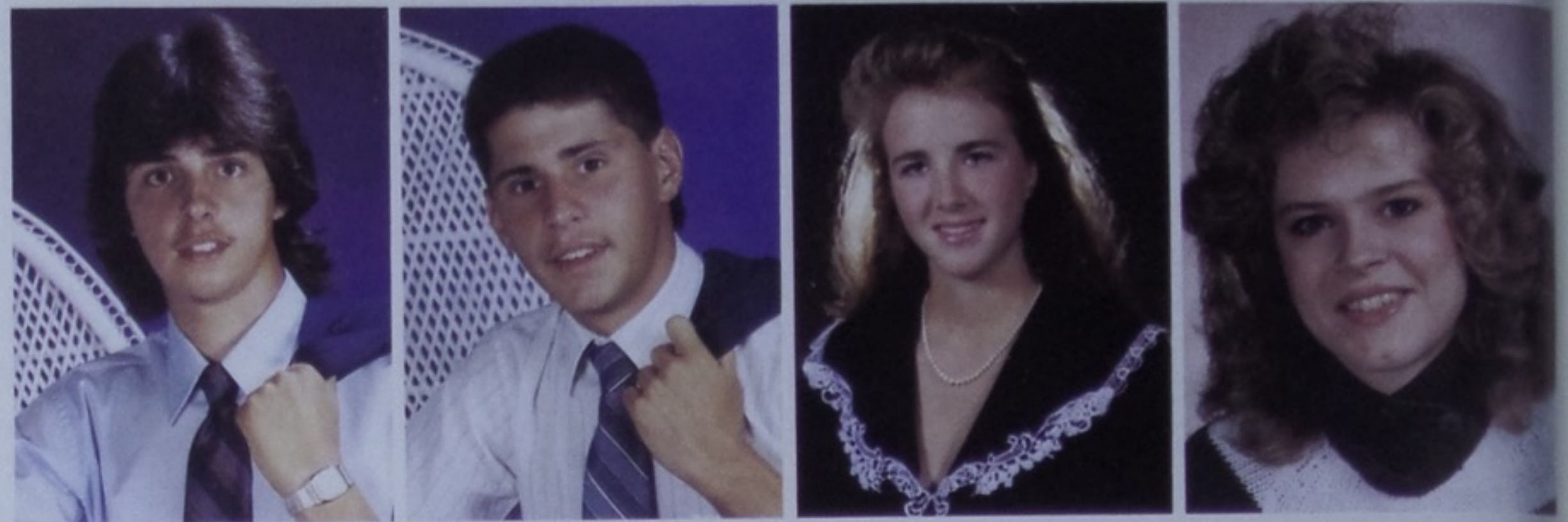
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9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Track  
Team 9; County Music Festival 9,11;  
Prom Comm.; SADD.



Tabitha Marcum  
Dennis E. Massey, III  
Heath W. Mefford  
Stacey Merritt



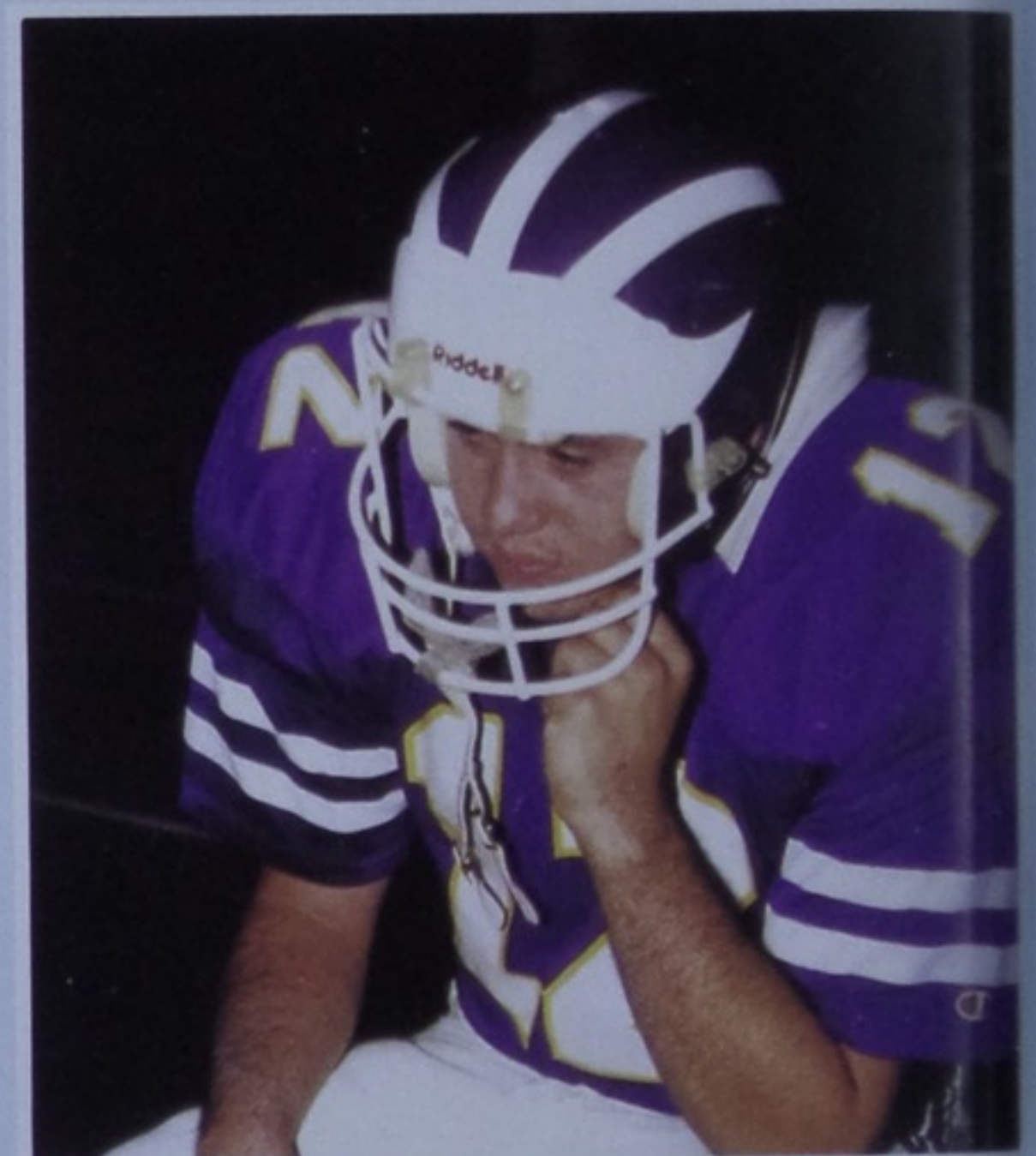
Donnie Mills  
Phillip Neil Mowery  
Derby Applegate Newman  
Charlene Elaine Nixt



**Up and Away.** Pep rallies this fall included balloons, bands, and cheers. Laurel Patrick was a member of the varsity volleyball team.



**It's a Heat Wave.** A late summer spell of hot weather brought fans and shorts to the classroom. Ann Harness, wearing cut-offs, works in first period Algebra.



**Shaken Quarterback.** Plagued by a recurring shoulder injury, Larry Cunningham waits to have his shoulder examined by the athletic trainer. Larry has played football three years.

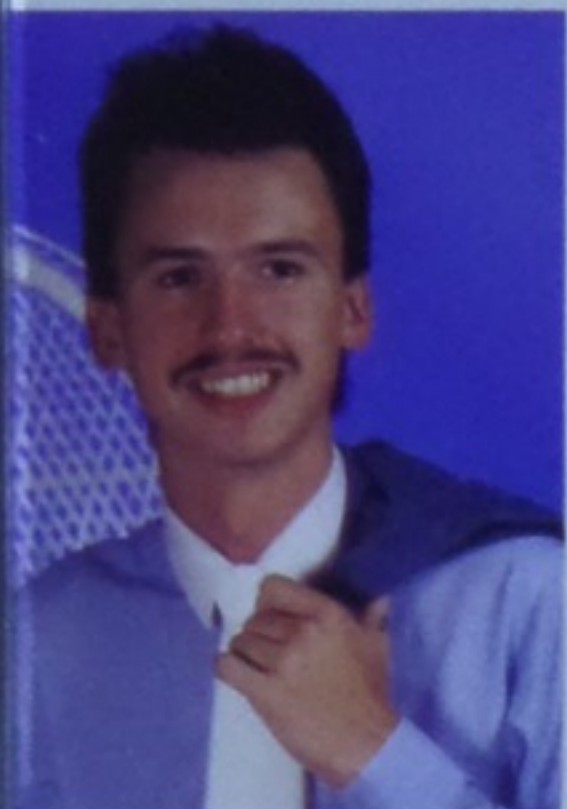
Patty Noel  
Cherri L. Parsley  
Lisa J. Parsley  
Laurel G. Patrick







Tonya R. Payne  
Suzette L. Personett  
Walter E. Phillips  
Lori Picklesimer



Timothy J. Ratliff  
Roger Dale Russell, Jr.  
Mia Scurlock  
Cecil L. Smith

## From one teen to three

# Three Times the Fun

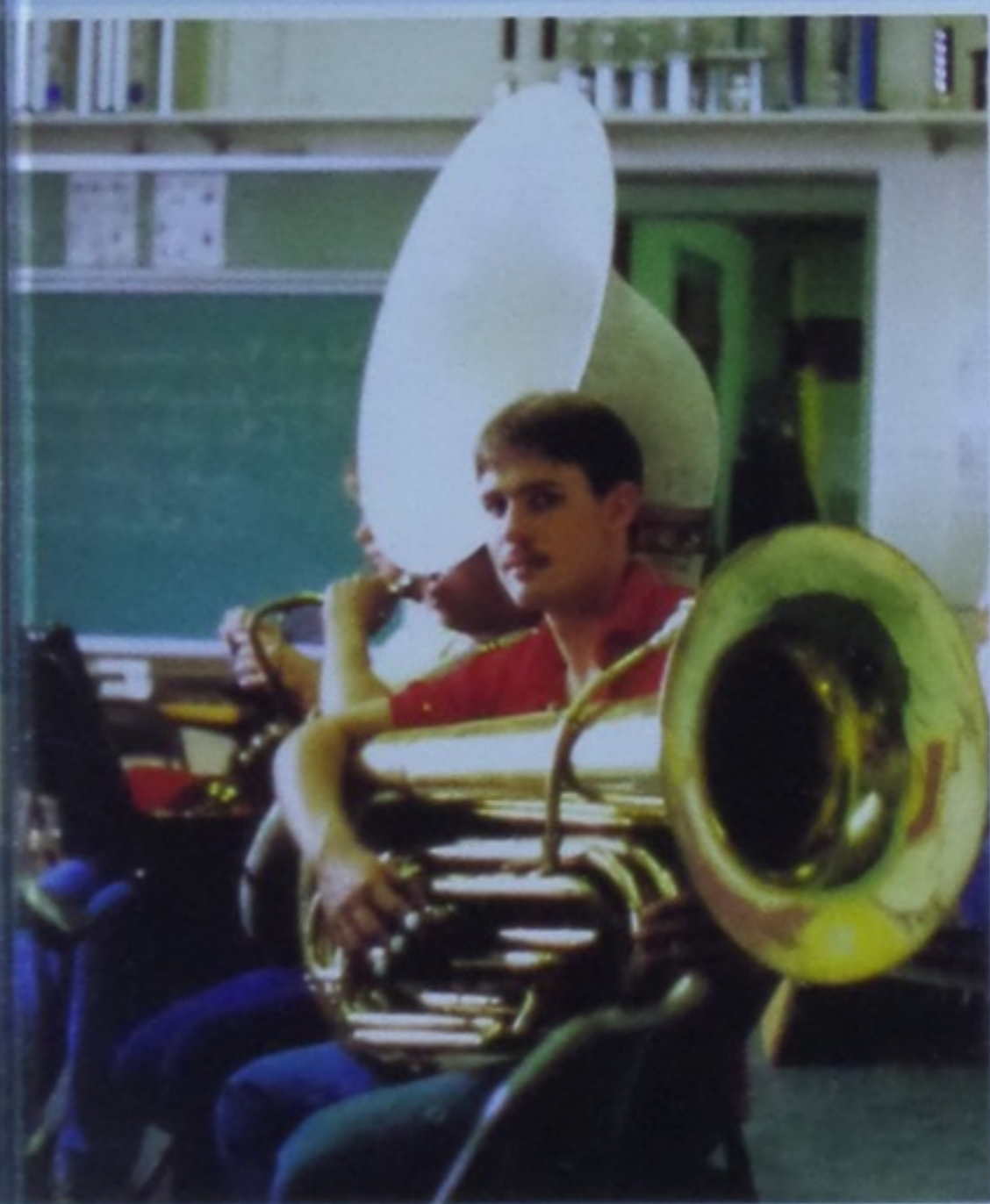
Learning to live in accord with a sibling is hard, not to mention a brother or sister of the same age and involved in the same activities, as three Seniors found out. Derby Newman got the older brother she wanted and a younger sister. Chris Jones became an older brother and Susanna Taskinen became a younger sister for the first time. During her Senior year, Derby would share her home with Susanna, an exchange student and Chris, whose parents were transferred to Texas.

All three agreed that being the same age and in the same grade helped in the process of getting along as friends as well as siblings. The

reasons for this, they thought were that they shared the same past experiences with friends, schoolwork, and growing up. Living in the same family also provided everyone a chance to understand themselves better. It also fueled fights that schoolmates usually would not have but siblings would.

When Derby was asked what she thought of the experience, she said, "I like it. In some ways it prepares me for college and sharing even when I don't want to share. And it gave me the chance to have the brother and sister I have never had."

— Juli Phillips



**Three Times Two.** Chris Jones, tuba player for pep, and concert band, has participated in the All-State Fair Band and All County Music Festival.



Belinda Kay Spencer  
Tommy Spradlin  
Tamatha A. Srofe  
Shauna Renee Stambaugh



## Senior Activities:

*Patty R. Noel*

FHA 9,10; Library Club 11,12.

*Cherri L. Parsley*

FHA 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Business Club 10,11; Bible Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Quiz Bowl 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Chorus 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12, 2nd SOC Team 11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12, SOC Team 11; Track 9,10,11,12, SOC Team 10,11, State Meet Participant 10,11; Homecoming Attendant 10, Queen 12; Prom Committee; Senior Mentorship; Guidance Office Staff 11,12.

Volleyball 9,10,11,12, SOC Team 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

*Tonya R. Payne*

FHA 11; French Club 10; Bible Club 10; Quiz Bowl Team 10; Drama Club 10; Flag Corps 10; Chorus 9,11; Band 9,10; Stage Band 9,10; Sweetheart Attendant 10; County Music Festival 9,10,11,12; VICA 12, Reporter.

*Suzette Personett*

FHA 9,10,11,12; Library Club 11,12; Bulletin Board Workers 11,12.

*Gene Phillips*

Class Vice-President 11,12; Class Treasurer 10; French Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Scholarship Team 9; Quiz Bowl Team 10,11;

*Donnie Pressley*

Votec Class President 12; Votec Class Vice-President 11; Football Team 9,10; Blood Donor 9; VICA 11,12, Press President; Foreman of Carpentry Class; General Foreman of Carpentry; Awards in Reading.

*Timothy J. Ratliff*

FHA 11,12; Library Club 10,11,12; Bible Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Drama Club Production 12; All Ohio Youth Choir 11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Music Unlimited 9,10; Jubilation 11,12; Band 9; Stage Band 9; County Music Festival 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee; Bulletin Board Workers 11,12; Arrive Alive America.

*Roger Russell*

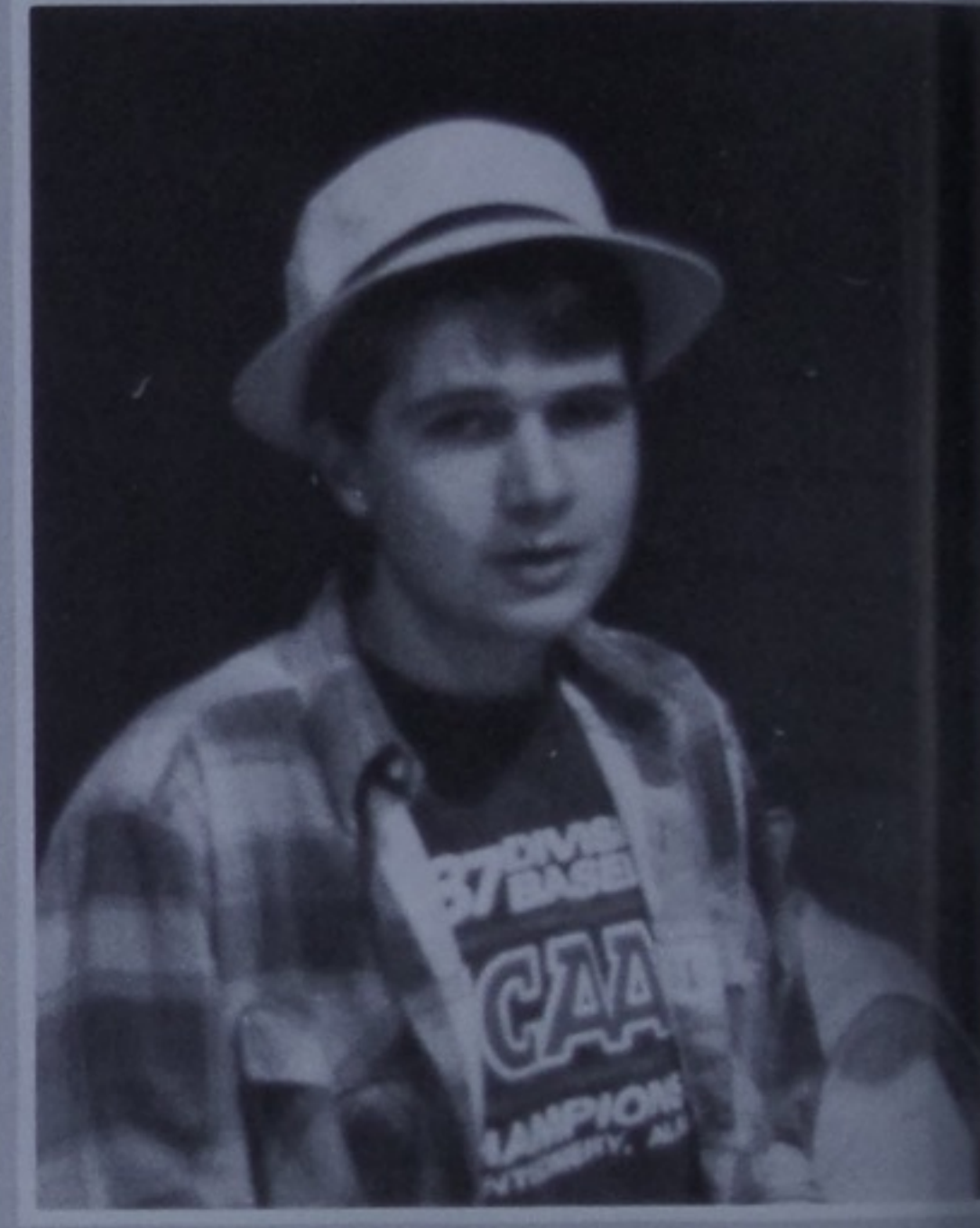
Football Team 9,10.



**Fast Fingers.** Mileah Golden listens to the moderator's question during the first Quiz Bowl match at Wheelersburg. Mileah used a clear mind and quick reflexes to help the team.



**Two Left Feet.** Jackie Hoover, a four year football letterman. Jackie had to watch some football from the sidelines after he injured his foot during the season.



**Watching Girls Play.** The girls' volleyball team received support from Chris Hawk as well as many others. Their winning season led to a nearly packed gym.

*Lisa J. Parsley*

FHA 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Business Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Chorus 12; Track 9; Sweetheart 11; Prom Committee; Guidance Office Staff 11,12.

*Laurel Patrick*

FHA 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; Drama Club 11,12; Chorus 12; Basketball 9,10;

Drama Club 10,11,12; Drama Club Production 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Music Unlimited 9,10; Jubilation 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Field Commander 11,12; Stage Band 9,10; Tennis 10,11,12; County Music Festival 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee.

*Lori Picklesimer*

Class Secretary 9; FHA 9,10; Cheerleader 9.

*Belinda Kay Spencer*

FHA 9; Business Club 10; Bible Club 9; Flag Corps 11; Rifle Corps 12; Chorus 10; Band 11,12; VICA 11,12; Votec Class President for Dental Assisting; Votec Attendant for Sweetheart 12.

*Tommy R. Spradlin*

Business C. 10; Football 9,10,11,12, 1st Team SOC, 2nd Team All-Dist.;



## Senior Activities:

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,12;  
Hall Monitor 12; Gym Helper 11,12.

### Timmy A. Srofe

FHA 9,10,11,12; Business Club 12;  
Yearbook 10; Flag Corps 10,11,12;  
Winterguard 12; Band Librarian 11,12;  
Banner Carrier 9,10; Hall monitor 10.

### Stana R. Stambaugh

Class Treasurer 11; FHA 9,10,11,12;  
French Club 10,11,12; Business Club  
11; Junior Honors; National Honor  
Society 11,12; Scholarship Team 11;  
Quiz Bowl Team 10; Drama Club  
9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production 12;  
Peerleader 10,11,12; Chorus 12;

### Tony Stephens

FHA 11; Library Club 11,12; Drama  
Club Production 11; Tennis 11; Prom  
Committee; Bulletin Board Worker  
11,12.

### Lisa Stiteler

FHA 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12;  
Business Club 10; Bible Club 9; Quiz  
Bowl Team 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11;  
Band 9; Track Team 9,10; Prom  
Committee; Superior ratings on Piano  
solos.

### Lori L. Tackett

FHA 9; Business Club 10; Flag Corps  
11; Chorus 10; VICA 11,12.

### Susanna Taskinen

FHA 12; Drama Club 12; Drama Club  
Production 12; Band 12.

### James R. Williams

FHA 12.

### Lisa M. Woodard

Class Treasurer 9; FHA 9,10,11,12;  
Softball Team 9; Prom Committee.

### Tony Yarnell

Business Club 9; VICA 11.

### Melissa Yost

FHA 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12;  
Bible Club 9,10; Quiz Bowl Team 10;  
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Chorus 12;  
Tennis 10; Prom Committee; Guidance  
Office Staff 12.

### Jane Ann Young



## The Affair

# The Older Woman

Barry Blevins is a Senior at Valley High School, attending classes from 8:05 to 2:40, five days a week. His girlfriend, though only one year older, is able to choose how she spends her time and has the freedom of a 24-hour day.

Barry doesn't mind being younger than his girlfriend, Michelle Tackett.

He does admit, however, that it is a bit intimidating. Barry's friends don't bother him about it. Barry says that he prefers that his girlfriend be older.

Meeting an older girl took some maneuvering on Barry's part as he was

setting up a blind date for his cousin at a dance. He remembers that Michelle was standing beside the girl he was trying to fix, up so he just asked Michelle to dance. The relationship between Michelle and Barry has withstood its share of ups and downs for over a year and a half. When asked about his relationship with Michelle he replies, "It's Great!"

Barry says that there just wasn't one thing he liked about her, but everything. — Juli Phillips and Jeni Phillips

### Chris Thompson

FHA 11,12; French C. 11,12; Junior  
Honors; NHS 11,12; Scholarship Team  
9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Golf  
10,11,12; Soccer 9; Prom Comm.;  
Senior Mentorship.

### Roger Walters

Business Club 11; OEA 11,12.

Tammie E. White FHA 11,12.

Class Pres. 9,11,12; French Club  
9,10,11,12; Business Club 10; Bible  
Club 9; Quiz Bowl 9,10; Drama Club  
9,10,11,12; Drama Production 9,11,12;  
All Ohio Youth Choir 11; Chorus 9,10;  
Accompianist 9,10,11,12; Select Chorus  
9,10,11; Band 9,10,12; Stage Band  
9,10,12; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball  
9,10; County Music Festival 10,11;  
Prom Comm.; Senior Mentorship-  
Shadow Program at Children's Services.

Guy. Michelle Tackett, a 1987 graduate of  
Worford High School, concentrates on number 30  
on the football field, Michelle is Barry Blevin's  
girlfriend.

Prom Committee; Senior Mentorship;  
Guidance Office Staff 12.

### Meta Stanley

Class President 12; Business Club  
11; Flag Corps 10; Chorus 10; OEA  
11,12; Vice-President Steno Class and  
Parliamentarian.



Joetta L. Stanley  
 Tony Stephens  
 Lisa A. Stiteler



Lori L. Tackett  
 Randall Edward Tackett III  
 Susanna Taskinen  
 John C. Thompson



**Pretty in Blue.** Jenny Alley is wearing a dress designed by Linda Stambaugh for the first Senior Homecoming attendant. Linda also designed the dresses for the court.



**Royal Family.** Homecoming Queen, Cherri Parsley holds her sister, Meagan, during the Notre Dame Homecoming game.

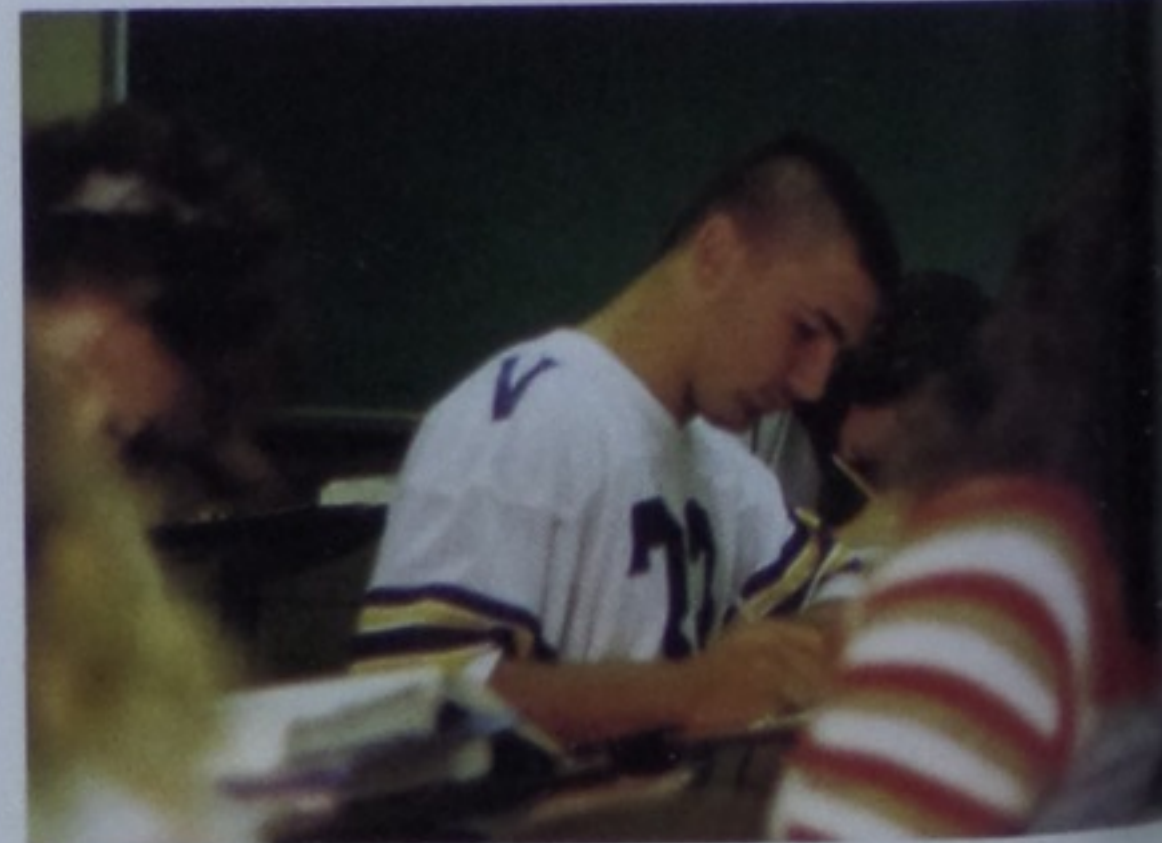


**Breathing Right.** Linda Hartley performs another song with Jubilation. Linda has participated in several OMEA competitions as a soloist. Her dance partner is Freshman, David Bolton.

**Smart Singing.** Renee Seison and Charlene Nixt sit in the back row during chorus. Renee and Charlene are both sopranos. Jenny Alley seated next to them is a soprano.



**Brain Muscles, too.** Jeff Crabtree works hard in class. Jeff was one of the Senior football captains.







Roger Walters  
Tammie E. White  
Jimi Williams



Lisa M. Woodard  
Melissa Ranay Yost  
Jane A. Young

Not Pictured: Shawn M. Conley  
Tonya A. Daniels  
Stephen D. Evans  
Evelyn R. Killen  
Kelly J. Lemaster  
Tina Lewis

Donnie R. Pressley  
Jeff L. Sexton  
Brenda K. Sparks  
Anthony B. Ward  
James M. Westfall



## Summer smells sweet but there is

# A Thorn Among the Roses

Laura Buckle had a spell of craziness over the summer and decided to go back to school. Laura enrolled at Miami University in July. While there, Laura lived in Flower Hall. It may sound like a bed of roses but Laura discovered that it did have some thorns.

The thorn was the psychology course that she took in order to later skip it in college. It proved to be a little difficult. Laura also took Matrix Application to help prepare her for her probable major and found that she liked it. Laura decided to go so that in some ways she might be better prepared for college. One is the fact

that she will have some idea of the demands her future professor might make of her.

Though with all the hard work, Laura had plenty of free-time, with which she spent with Becky Doss who also participated in the program.

They found time to go walking or sometimes for a quick trip downtown for a shopping spree. Laura recommends the program because of the experience it gives the participant. Another reason Laura points out is, "All the new people you have the opportunity to meet."

— Kathy Havens

From High School to College. Laura Buckle and Becky Doss clown around in band class. Laura and Becky have taken college courses at Miami University.



**Nothing But Terrible.** Randy Tackett was a terror on the field as his job was to sack the quarterback and hunt the punter down.

**Applause, Applause.** Robert Longmire and Tim Ratliff show off their moves at the East Choir Festival. The all male selection received an enormous amount of applause from the crowd.



# Juniors

## What Word Best Describes JUNIORS?

**"Obnoxious!** (But in a good way!) We're not afraid to be ourselves. We make the most of the moment and have fun!!" *Tamara Nixt*

**"Great!** We have a great time in all our classes and it is just great to know that there is only one year left." *Nancy Stewart*

**"Outrageous!** Our class is the most! They are always all the fun you could ask for and they always seem to know just what to say to make you laugh." *Cheri Thoroughman*

**"Wow!** It's really exciting and fun. The Juniors are wonderful." *Janey Hayes*

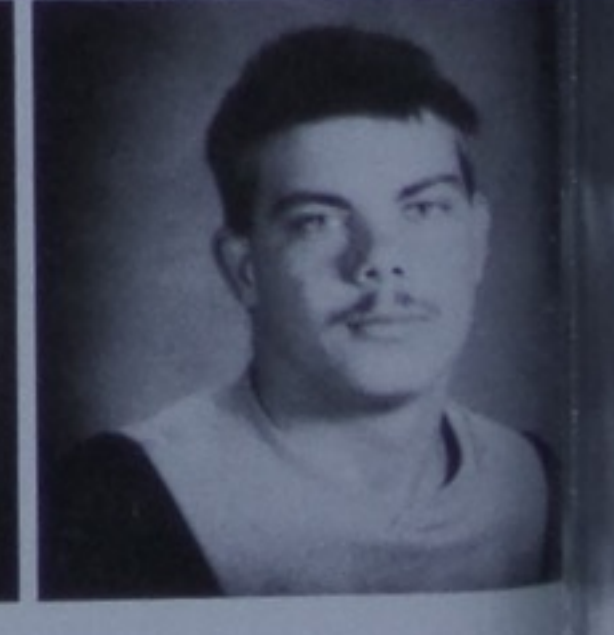
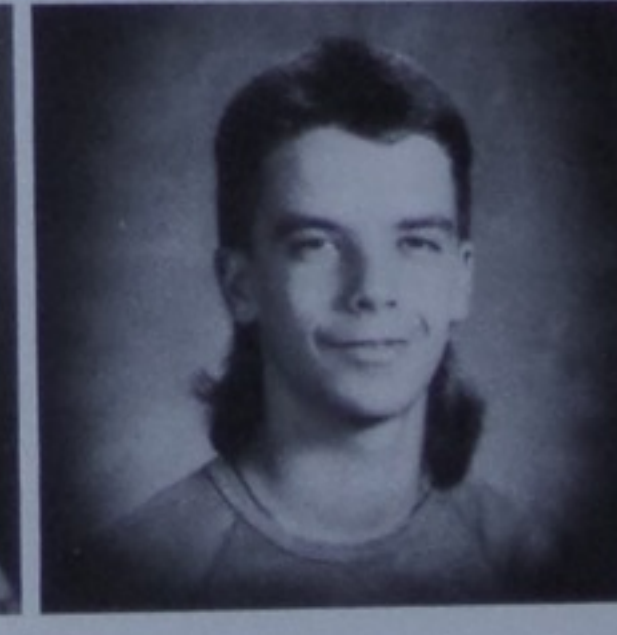


**Junior Class Officers.** Tracy Turner, President; Adam Riehl, Vice-President; Lisa Howard, Secretary. Not pictured are Aimee Thompson, Treasurer; and Mike Price, Votec Representative.

Aaron Adaway  
Serena Anderson  
Kevin Ashley  
Candi Bauer  
Stacey Bellamy



Ann Blevins  
Kelly Boggs  
Chris Brown  
Jay Brown  
Curt Buckler



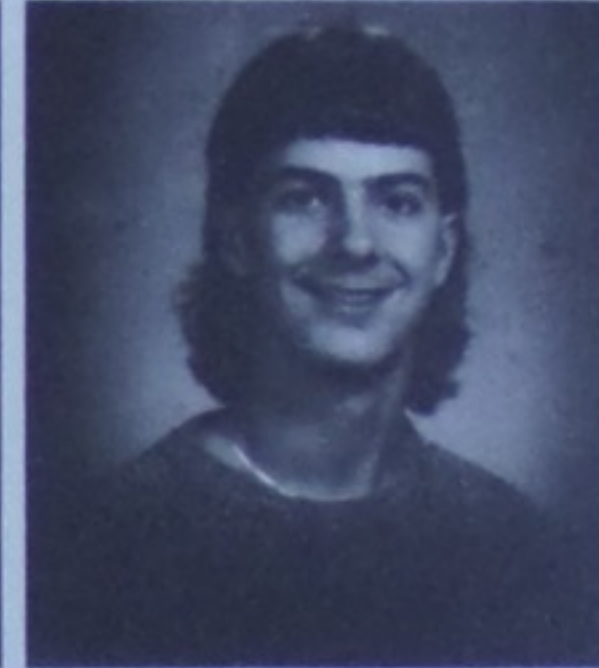
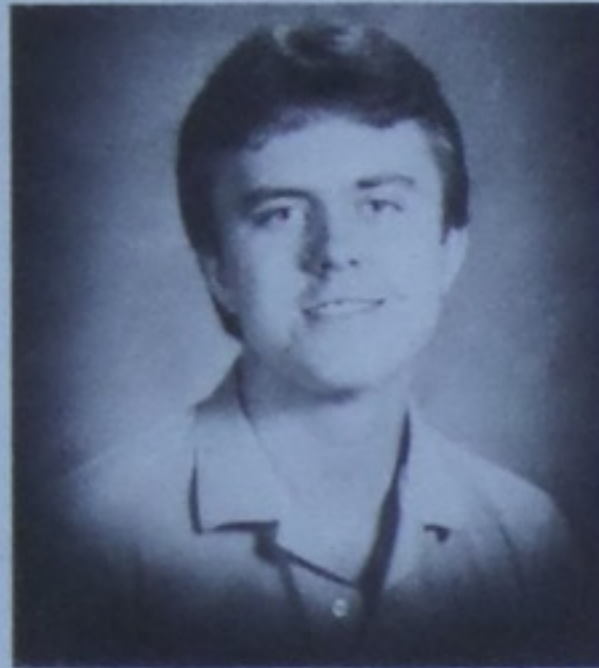




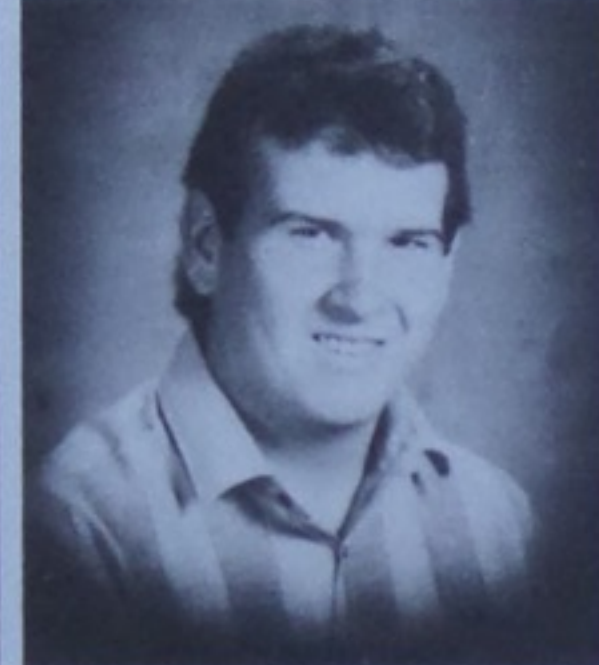
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 Kevin Gahm



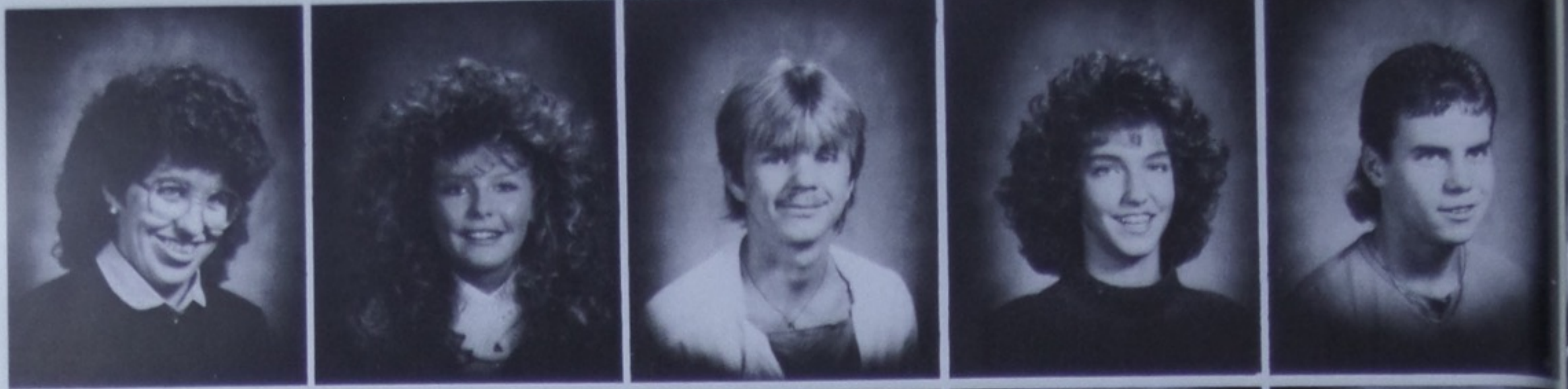
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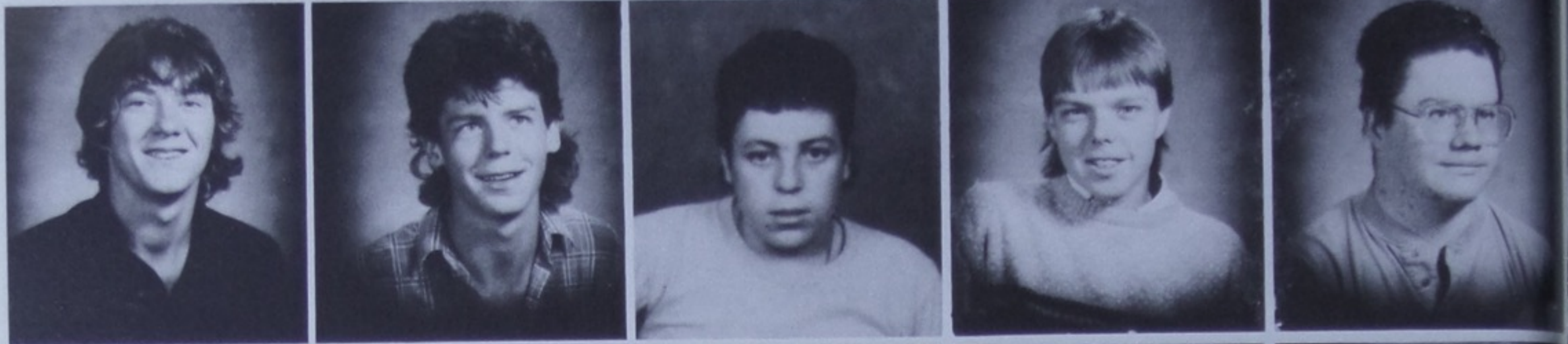
**Intense Practice.** Basketball center and forward, Teresa Smith, practices in the gym. Teresa has been on the team three years.



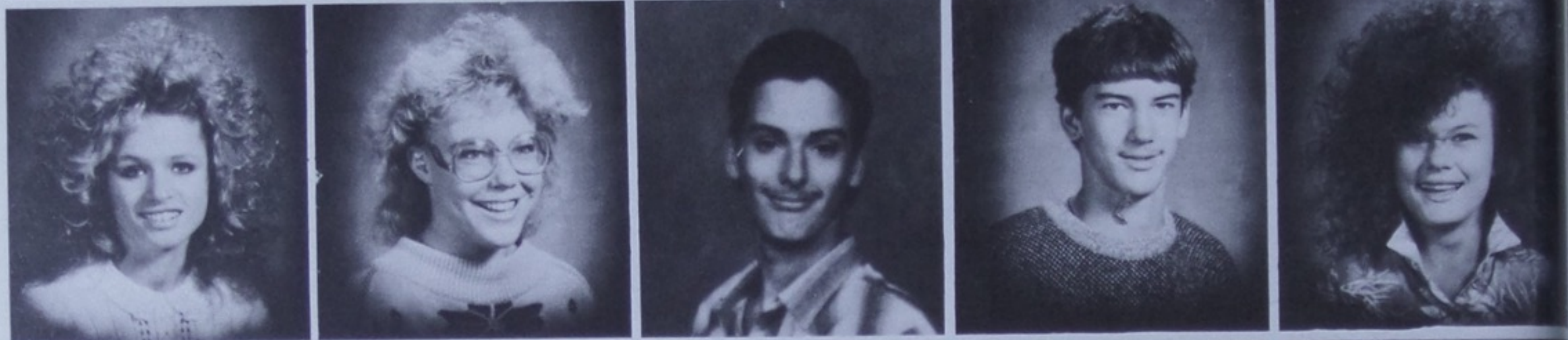
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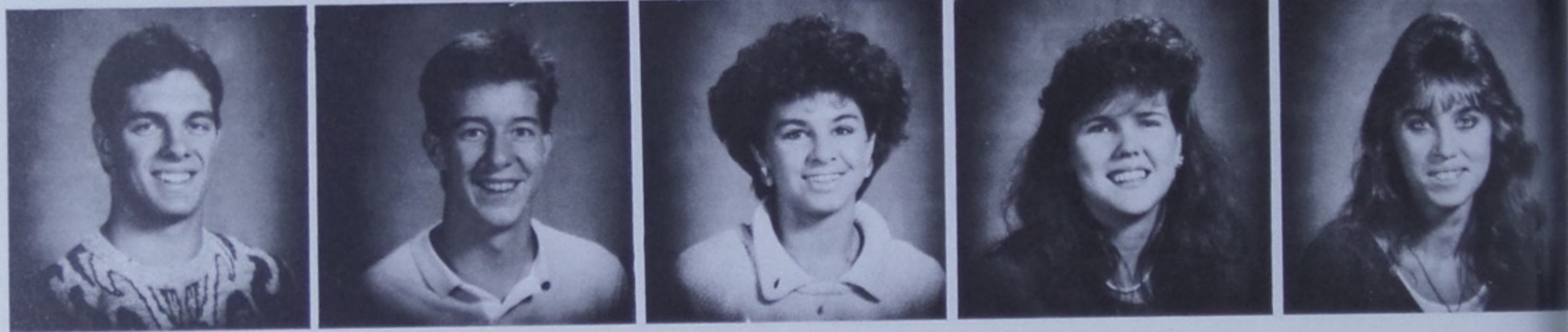
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Kelley Linn  
 Katie Martin  
 Ronald McClain  
 Scott McGinnis  
 Doreenia Meddock



Bill Melvin  
 Joe Miller  
 Shelly Miller  
 Sylvia Moore  
 Peggy Morman



**Drummer Boy.** Mike Price, a third year member of the marching and pep bands, plays both the tenor sax and the tri-toms. Mike also played on the soccer team.







Deborah Morrison  
 Tamara Nixt  
 Tim O'Bryan  
 Joe Osborne  
 Rusty Pederson

Jennifer Plante  
 Lynda Pressley  
 Michael Rafferty  
 Sandy Ramsey  
 Keith Rayburn

## Students with no money and nothing to do Cruisin' Chillicothe St.

With the price of movies on the rise, teens from all over Scioto County go to Portsmouth on Friday and Saturday nights to meet other teens. Many take the opportunity to show off their cars and be with friends without spending much money. These people fall under the general heading of "Cruisers."

Cruisers come from many backgrounds. First timers are called "rookie" cruisers. They can be easily identified. They are constantly looking around for their parents. Another easily identified group are "family" cruisers. They are a group of boys and girls who cruise in the same car. They have no relationship with each other and are looking to pick up someone.

Some cruisers appear to be out of place. They are "confused" cruisers.

These are people who have come downtown to shop. Usually, they make a right at the first light.

"Dating" cruisers are successful cruisers who have become a couple, yet still enjoy cruising. Another group are the "Jean Jacket" cruisers. They come

as a gang of eight or ten and park their cars along the street. They sit on their cars and take in the scenery.

Cruisers can also be classified by their cars. One stereotype is the "friendly" cruiser. They drive nice cars, but are not exceptionally good-looking themselves. Everyone wants to be their friend so they can borrow their cars. Those who are successful in their quest to become friends with "friendly" cruisers become "borrowed" cruisers.

"Hot rod" cruisers are guys who drive souped up cars and trucks. They are usually good mechanics who work on their own cars. Other cruisers are just wasting their time. They are referred to as "wasted" cruisers because nobody would be seen dead with the person or in their cars.

Occasionally, the "perfect" female cruiser shows up. She is a beautiful girl driving a sharp car. Of course, she is looking for the "perfect" male cruiser.

So . . . the search continues. — Mike Voorheis



Got It. Hard work and experience led the team to their first winning season. Brian [Name] was one of the many players who led the team with three years experience.



Tracie Rayburn  
 Danny Reed  
 Kathy Reed  
 Scott Ridout  
 Adam Riehl



Peggy Royster  
 Terrie Ruggles  
 Laura Russell  
 Chris Sainopulos  
 Renee Seison



Teresa Sims  
 Danny Skaggs  
 Chris Smith  
 Teresa Smith  
 Nancy Stewart



Bob Stone  
 Amy Tackett  
 Aimee Thompson  
 Cheri  
 Thoroughman  
 Scott Tieman



**Make-up, Please.** Tamara Nixt, who worked behind the scenes at the Drama Club production, applies make-up to Shelly Miller, who played a boy-crazy camper.

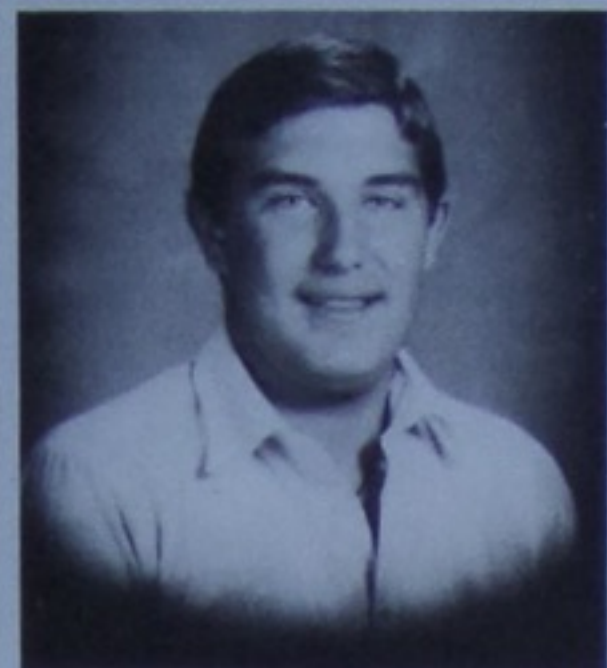


Not Pictured:  
 Lisa Anderson  
 Scott Arthur  
 Denise Bihl  
 Donald Bradley  
 Cary Brewer  
 Hank Buffington  
 Bibbie Call  
 Tammy Crain  
 Robert Ellis  
 Lisa Garrett  
 Steve Hayes





Roger Tipton  
Tracy Turner  
Mike Voorheis  
Renee Weghorst  
Jim Whisman



Jon Will  
Laura Williams  
Mark Williams  
Loretta Winn  
Wendy Wolfe

Not Pictured:  
Lisa Anderson  
Scott Arthur  
Denise Bihl  
Donald Bradley  
Gary Brewer  
Hank Buffington  
Robbie Call  
Tammy Crain  
Robert Ellis  
Lisa Garrett  
Joyce Hayes

Janey Hayes  
Rick Howard  
Erik Hudson  
Jesse Hudson  
Shawn Kidwell  
Carl Large  
James Longmire  
Chris Lynd  
Donald McClain  
Mike Price  
Jeanie Stambaugh  
Christy Tolle

## Riding the ring

# Whoa, Vandy!

"You have to work with your horse and respect him. You have to be a team," says Scott Tieman.

Scott can recall a time, though, that his horse didn't want to be a part of that team. Scott was a member of the Scioto County Junior Fair Board and had been explaining to the rookies what they should do at their first horse show. Scott then got his chance in a barrel race. He admits that he didn't have much barrel racing experience prior to the fair. On his first run, Scott and his horse, Vandy, ran into trouble.

Vandy didn't get the message. He bolted through the arena toward the first barrel, then suddenly came to a halt. It took everything Scott had to stay on his horse. Scott reseated himself as the horse twitched his head side to side, trying to figure out what the barrels were going to do.

On his better days, Scott is one of the top showmen in Scioto County.

He attends around twenty-five shows each year. He shows in a variety of categories. At the All American Youth Horse Show, he placed second in a field of fifty-four in Western Horsemanship. He has competed at the Ohio State Fair for two years.

His daily schedule begins in the morning at eight. He rides his horse for around an hour, then brushes him, hoses him down, and rubs him.

On the day preceding a show, Scott spends the whole day preparing his horse. He showed for the first time at the age of nine. His love of horses may be transferred into a career if he follows through on his desire to be a veterinarian. —

Mike Voorheis

**Being Tall in the Saddle.** Scott Tieman and his horse Vandy display their form at the Scioto County Fair.





# Sophomores

## What Word Best Describes SOPHOMORES?

**"Adventurous.** Our class is always doing or planning something." *Amy Adkins*

**"Courageous.** None of us are afraid to do whatever we want to do." *Angela Bennington*

**"Unique.** Our class has variety. People will be remembered!" *Maria Chaffin*

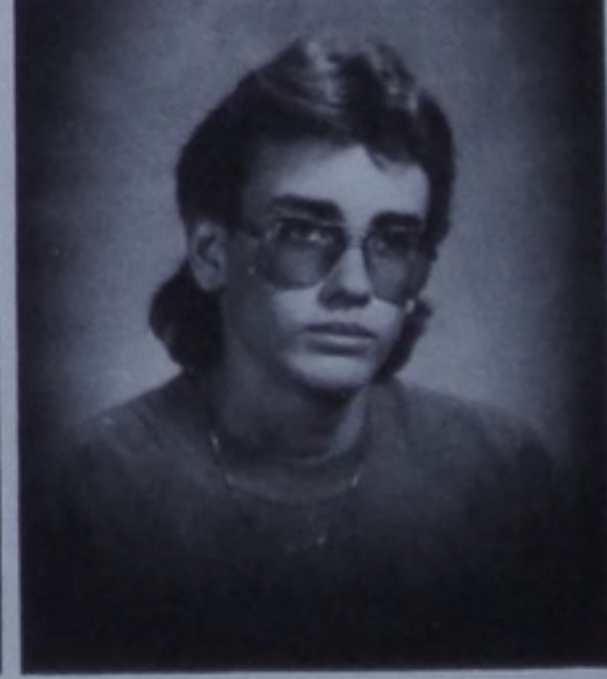
**"Friends.** Our class is friends." *Mike Conkel*

**"Fun.** We keep the school alive." *Adena Comer*

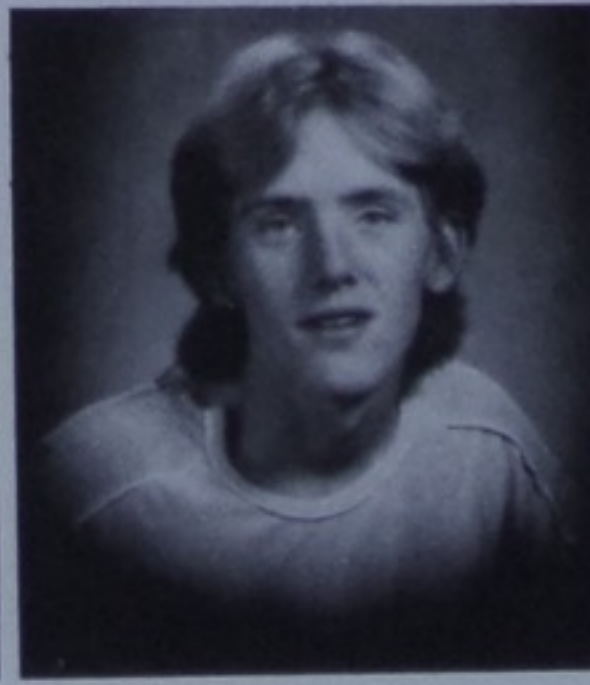


**Sophomore Class Officers** Juli Phillips, Secretary; Alan Ruth, President; Jason Morrow, Vice-President; and Julie McDermott, Treasurer.

Amy Adkins  
Carl Adkins  
Jamie Adkins  
David Apel  
Chris Baldrige



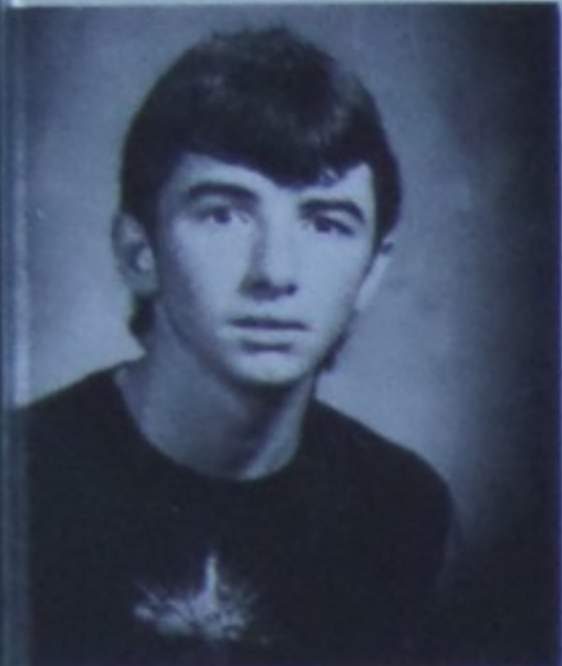
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Mary Bowling  
Rachel Brown



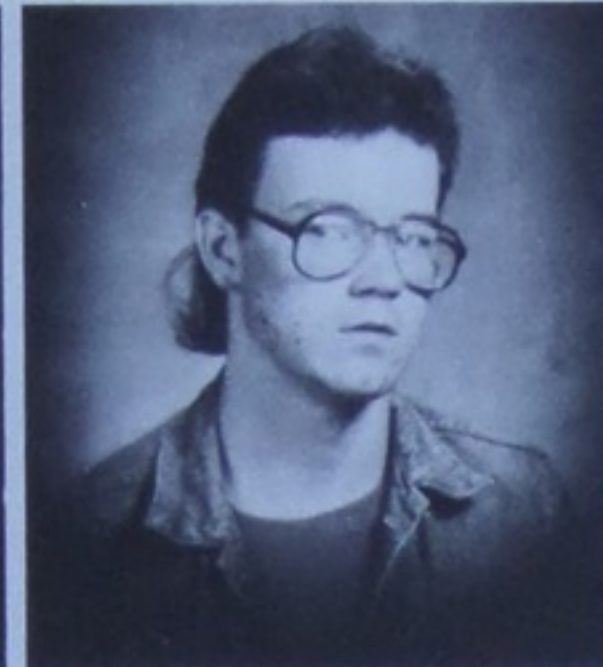




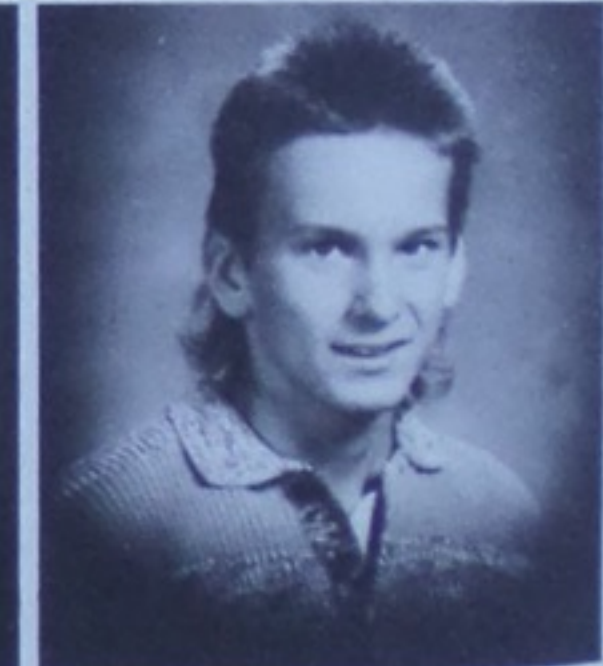
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Shelly Bush  
Paula Bussey  
Jason Call  
Maria Chaffin



Bobby Chandler  
Jimmie Chapman  
Adena Comer  
Cyndi Conkel  
Nichole Crowder



David Custer  
Jeff Davis  
Aaron Egerton  
Denise Ellis  
Richard Ellis



Chris Fyffe  
Angela Gifford  
Mathew Gilliland  
Olivia Greenhill  
Chris Gullett



Kathi Gundlah  
Beth Hall  
Gary Hamilton  
Terri Hammonds  
Tina Hammons



Joe Harris  
Kathy Havens  
Crystal Henthorn  
Derek Hester  
Kristi Hickman



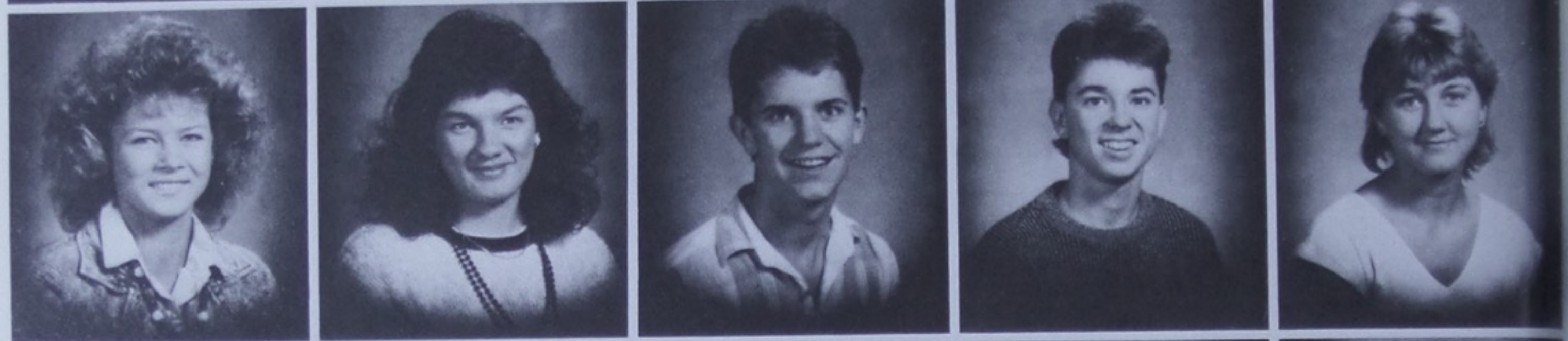
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 Bobby Kenard  
 J. B. Kidd  
 Wendy Kiser



Chad Lucht  
 Jo Ann Madden  
 Phillip Marcum  
 Craig Maynard  
 Brian McClain



Julie McDermott  
 Debbie Melvin  
 Robbie Miller  
 Jason Morrow  
 Kim Mounts



Randa Murphy  
 Jeanne Nelson  
 Becky Parsley  
 Tyson Paul  
 Pam Penix



**Lollipop, Lollipop.** Members of the volleyball team Terri Hammonds, Maria Chaffin, and Amy Adkins, clown around after one of the home volleyball games.







Jeni Phillips  
 J. J. Phillips  
 Juli Phillips  
 Mike Riggs  
 Jamie Rockwell

Jennifer Rockwell  
 Jeff Rose  
 Brian Ruggles  
 Mike Ruggles  
 Alan Ruth



## Get off the roads!

# It's the Student Drivers

"Stop! Watch out for the mailbox! Stay on your side of the road!" These are just a few comments you might expect to hear in the Driver's Education car. No matter how well you drive, you are subject to comments of this type while you are behind the wheel.

Regardless of your previous experience, anxiety sets in. Your friends and the instructor are watching your every move. Even if you have driven once, twice, or quite often prior to taking the class, you realize you will inevitably make a mistake somewhere down the road. Whether it is not stopping completely at a stop sign or blowing through a red light, nobody is

perfect. The first time in the car everybody is nervous, and being nervous makes a mistake unavoidable.

While in the classroom half of this wonderful course, you learn laws, meanings of traffic signs and how to handle potentially hazardous situations.

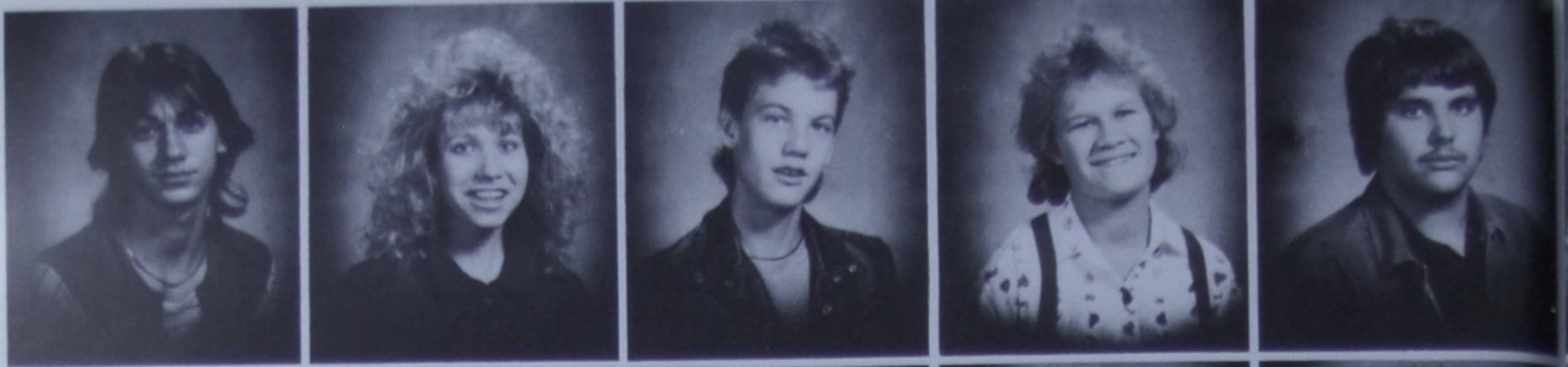
Most of the class is common sense and remembering the things that your parents do when they drive. The class can be terrifying. You can be terrified by a student who is not a very good driver and has your life in his hands.

To sum up this learning experience, which everyone goes through, it is definitely "Tripendicular!" — *Aaron Adaway*

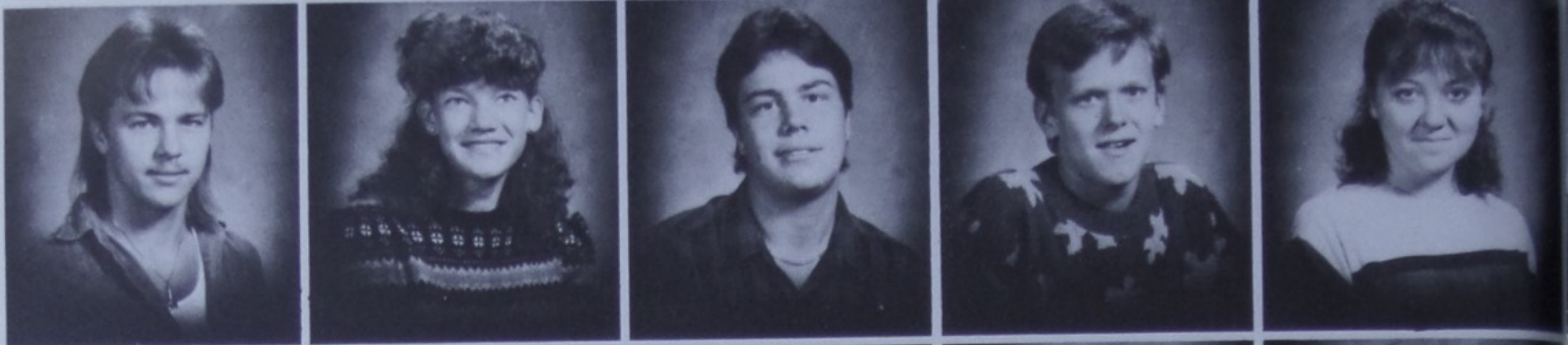
**Basic Concentration.** Chris Gullett stands listening to one of the coaches before the Wheelers game. Chris is also involved in Boy Scouts.



John Seibert  
 Beverly Sexton  
 James Sexton  
 Jennifer Sexton  
 Paul Sheets



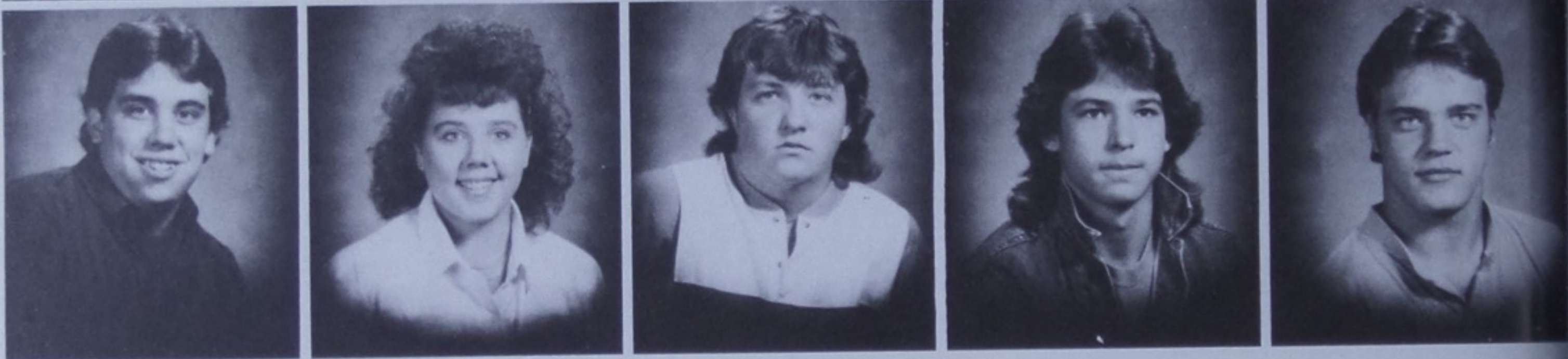
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Jodi Spriggs  
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 Donald Tomilson  
 Brian Turner  
 Wayne Vowell

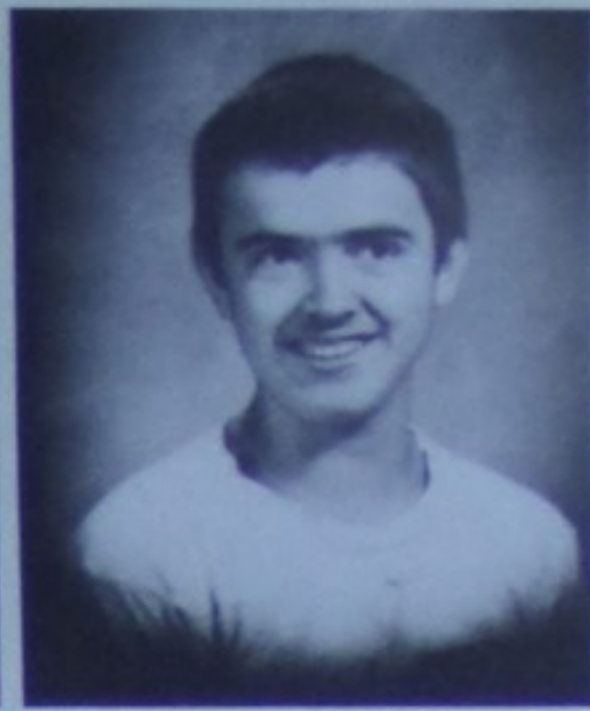


**Flag Fun.** Corps members, Jamie Rockwell and Jeanie White, wait on the sidelines before the start of their routine at one of the home games.



...in 'em." Chad Lucht,  
 ...summer team, played wing.  
 ...of Boy Scouts of America





Angie Whisman  
Robert Wiley  
Tina Wiley  
Matt Wilson  
Brian Winn



Chris Woodard  
Alisha York  
Misty Yost

Not pictured:  
Lee Ball  
Mike Clifford  
Mike Conkel  
William Crain  
Margaret Downey  
Robin Johnson

Emanuel Kuhn  
Carol Lewis  
Greg Mathis  
Tom Whisman  
Bonnie Williamson  
Avery Woods



## Keeping the Beat by Dancing!

Tension breaking involves moving to the beat of music for Cindy Burchett. Every Monday for two hours, she goes to the Lois Rase Dance Studio in Wheelersburg. She also escapes stress by working an hour every day on her own through dancing. Cindy is learning jazz and freestyle dancing to modern pop music.

Dancing and fitness go hand in hand. In order to dance, one must be physically fit, and dancing can be a major part of keeping a person in shape.

Cindy enjoys dancing and has always been interested in the art of dance. She really likes to dance because she feels it combines her athletic abilities and provides her with a form of recreation. Cindy prefers freestyle dancing to jazz and would like to continue performing.

— Jeni Phillips

...it to 'em." Chad Lucht, Sophomore member  
...e soccer team, played wing. Chad is also a  
...ber of Boy Scouts of America.



# Freshmen

## What Word Best Describes FRESHMEN?

"Best. My Freshman year is the best, better than I thought it was going to be." *Sauna Fugate*

"Fine. This Freshmen class is just fine." *Sharon Lane*

"Generous! Because they would lend you anything you want."

*Anonymous*

"Athletic. We have a lot of people good at sports, but also great at schoolwork." *Matt Hamilton*

"Unpredictable. Cause our class can do some really surprising things that can shock anyone." *Amber Gilliland*

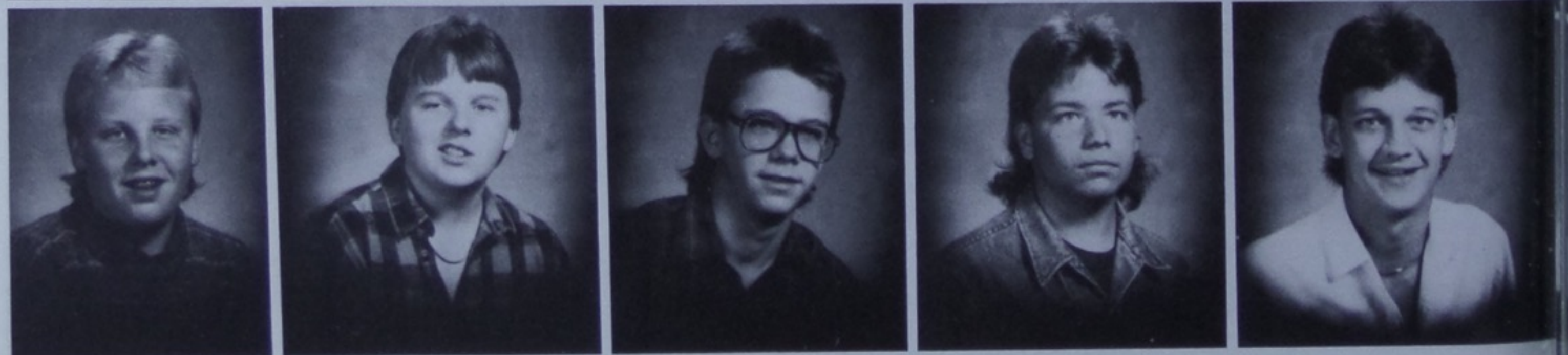


**Freshman Class Officers** Amber Gilliland, Secretary; Danette Flowers, President; and Christy Caldwell, Treasurer. Not pictured is Kenny Kuhner, Vice-President.

John Adkins  
Mike Altman  
David Atkins  
Jason Bean  
Cindy Berry



Jamie Blaine  
Andy Blanton  
David Bolton  
Scott Bowen  
Danny Bradshaw





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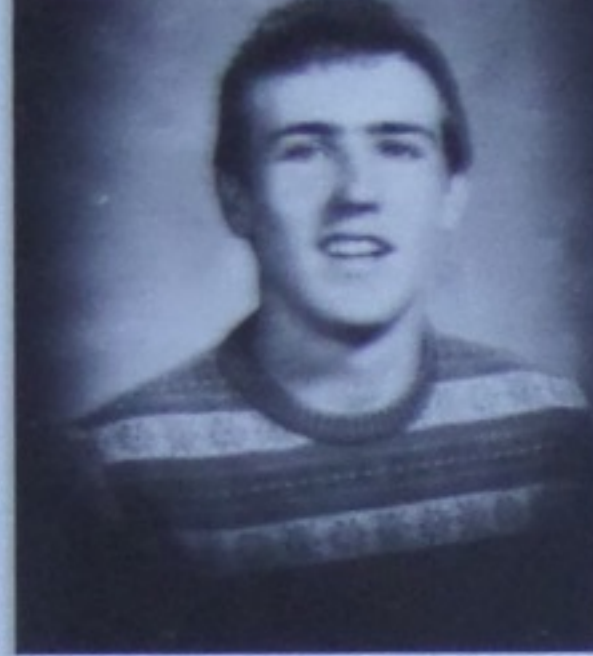
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Cause our class  
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one." Amber



David Brown  
Tim Buckle  
Sandy Burchett  
Christy Caldwell  
Tim Clifford



Chris Conley  
Kathy Cottrell  
Martha Crabtree  
Rhonda Crabtree  
Tony Cunningham



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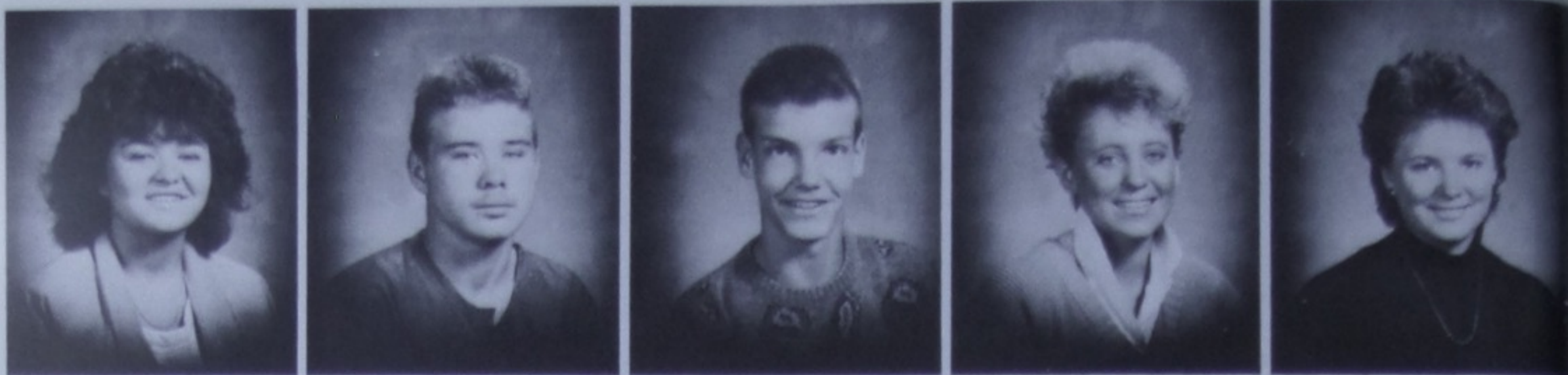
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Sherri Hockenberry  
 Billy Hoover  
 Rob Howard  
 Sherry Jordan  
 Jill Justice



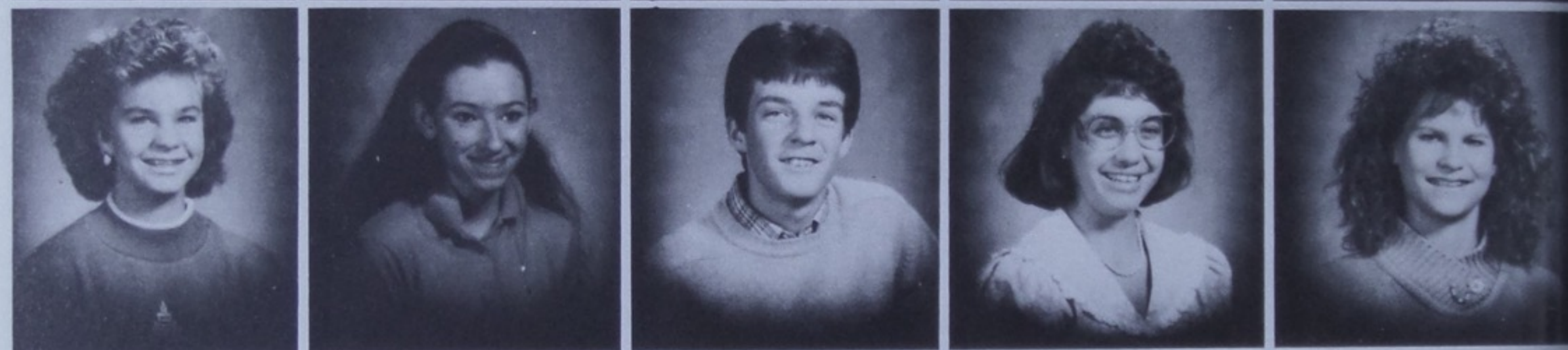
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 Eric Miller  
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Lisa Miller  
 Stella Milstead  
 Mike Montgomery  
 Rachel  
 Montgomery  
 Mary Montler



**Sport Loving.** Amber Gilliland, Lee Howe, and Danny Bradshaw intently watch the Minford football game. Amber played volleyball and Lee played soccer.



**and Cheering.** During the game, Sandy Burchett cheers for the team in her first year in the high school.





Regina Moore  
Rob Morris  
Heather Mullins  
Billy Neely  
John Nesbit

Daniel Netzer  
Joan Osburn  
Anthony Parker  
Tammy Payne  
Beth Pelfrey

## That high school class ring a sign of **Finally Getting Older**

The ordering of class rings, the first special event after entering high school, is a symbol of finally entering a new phase in life. A ring can mean many different things to the people who possess them. Bobbi Whisman and Rachel Montgomery say it makes them feel like they are getting older and gaining more responsibility. Being old enough to enter high school and having a class ring, enters into the mind of a student when she sees an older friend with a class ring. Responsibility may have to be shown in the ordering of a

class ring. Some people ordering class rings may have to work after school and on weekends to earn money to purchase the ring.

David Easter echoed the previous answers of his classmates, "I'm getting closer to being out of school and I'm also gaining more responsibility."

Class rings are also a sign of affection between high school sweethearts.

Whatever a class ring is, it's something special to his or her owner.

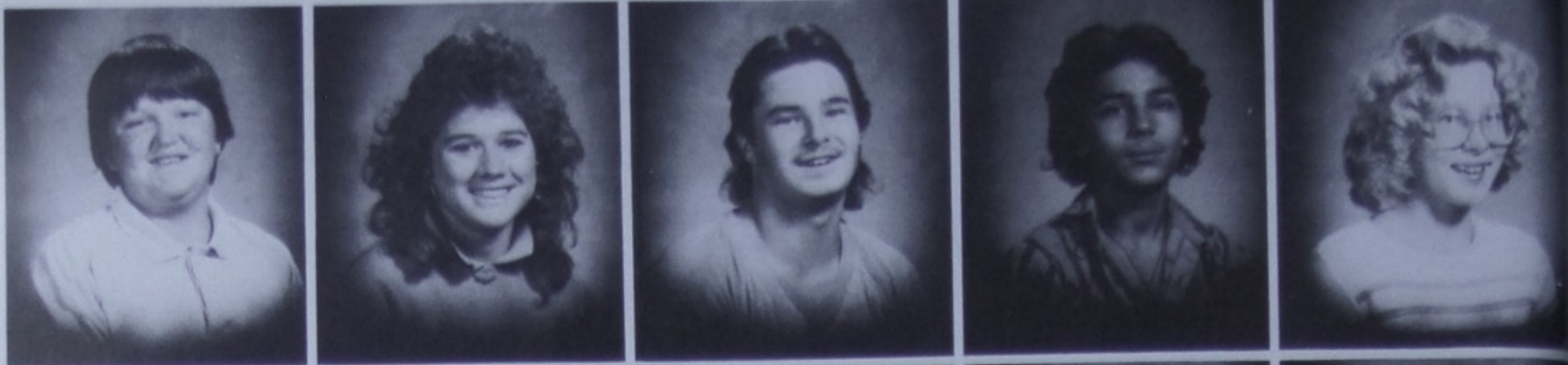
— Joan Osburn and Olivia Greenhill



**Excited Cheering.** During the Minford football game, Sandy Burchett cheers for the team. This is Sandy's first year in the high school band.



Aaron Personett  
 Becky Phillips  
 Jason Phillips  
 Gary Phipps  
 Sharon Pressley



Matt Rafferty  
 Diana Ramey  
 Cathy Rayburn  
 Jason Reed  
 Kelly Riehl



Donna Russell  
 John Scurlock  
 Phyllis Sexton  
 Eddie Silvia  
 Tina Skaggs



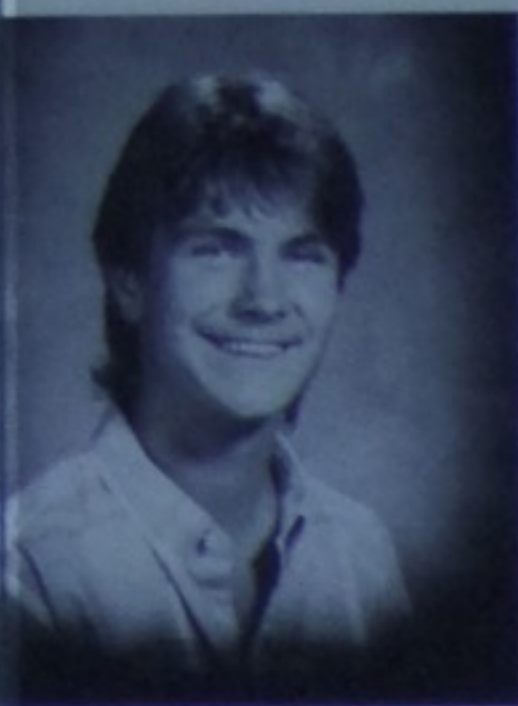
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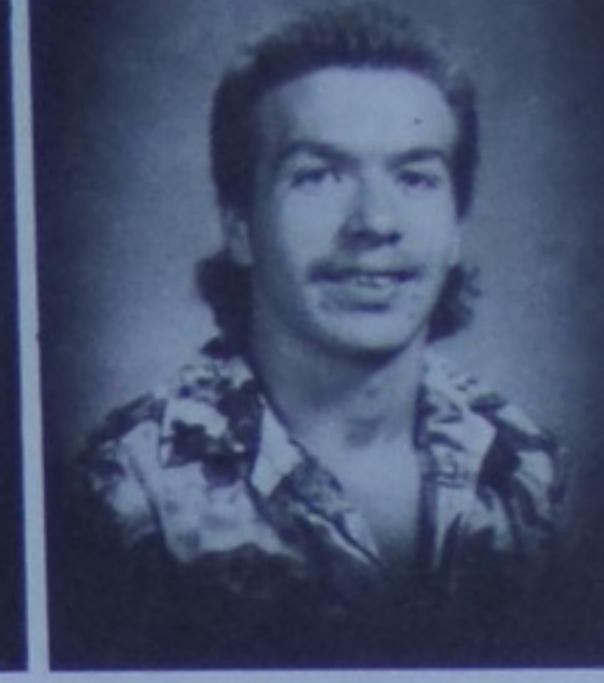
**National Competitor.** Danette Flowers' cheering ability took her from Ohio at the International Cheerleading Foundation Camp to the Team America Competition in Tennessee.







Jeremy Taylor  
Chad Tussing  
Amber Wagel  
Mark Wallace  
Jill Walters



Randall Walters  
Bobbi Whisman  
Jeanie White  
Kevin Wilburn  
Paul Yoder

Not pictured:  
Sauna Fugate  
Walter Fugate

Earl McKenzie  
Shawn Monroe  
Alex York

## Two bucks for this?

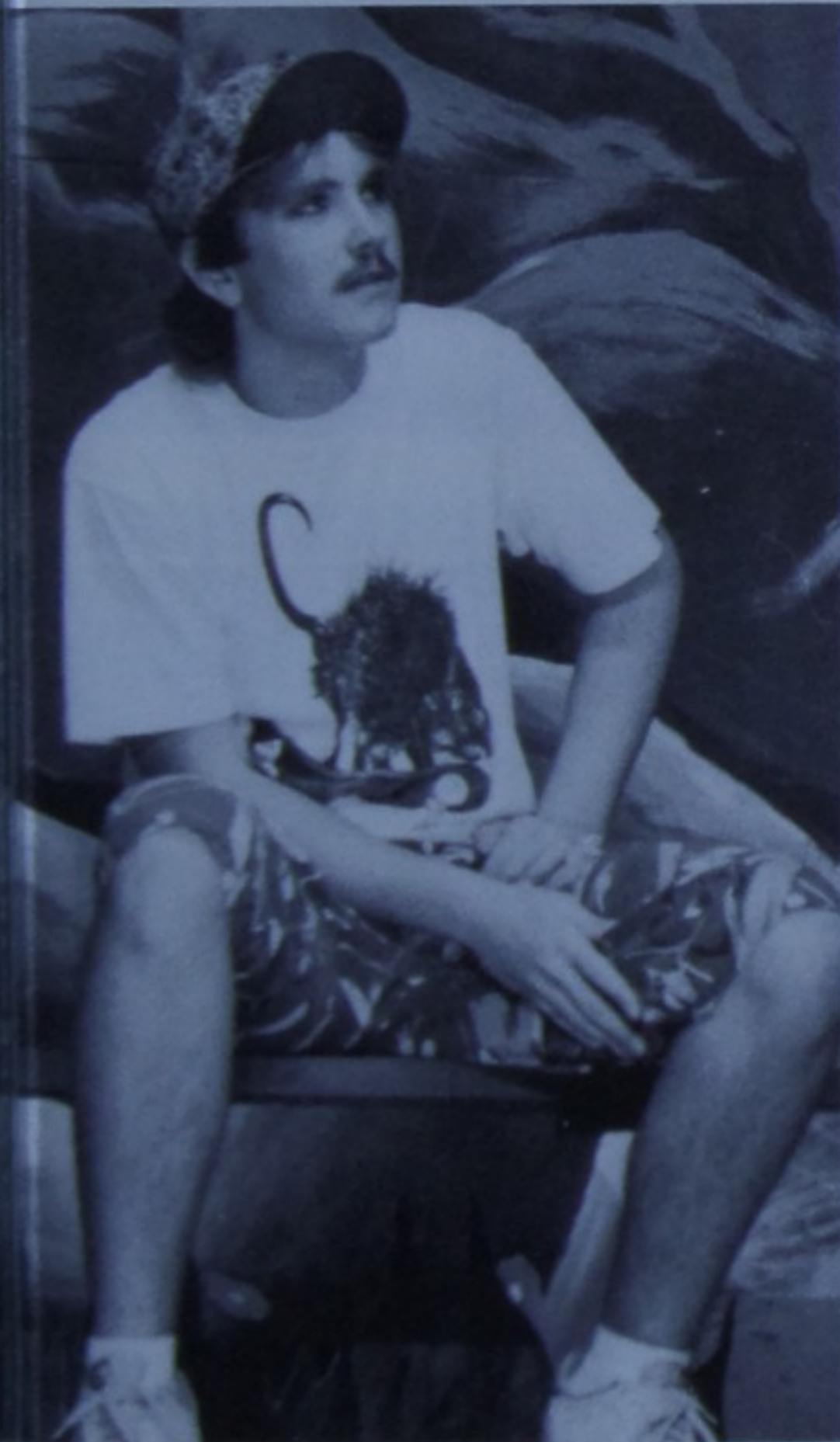
# Is This All I Get?

The doors open, you shell out two bucks and you enter . . .

The first school dance had a large number of people and the majority of them were couples. With the large amount of couples, the slow dances were especially popular throughout the night. Since there were a lot of dates, one might think that the dance floor would be barren during the fast songs . . .not true! During the fast songs there were many people dancing and having a great time because of the relaxed atmosphere, not to mention the high spirits from the victory earlier that evening.

Not only was this the first dance of

the 1987-88 school year, but the first for the Freshmen. In the beginning, the Freshmen were easily spotted for two reasons. One, because they were all in one area talking among themselves, and two, because they were tense. Unlike the Freshmen, the upper classmen were up and having a ball from the minute they walked through the doors until the lights came on at midnight. The freshmen, getting tired of being left out, came around real fast, and in no time were having a good time acting like the rest of the crowd. By the dance's end everybody was up and "totally enjoying themselves to the max." — Aaron Adaway



Mark Allergic. Jeremy Taylor as Willard, entered the Drama Club production. Willard constantly complained about the work he was expected to do.



*Faculty, Staff  
and  
Administration*

Mr. Douglas Booth  
Superintendent



Mr. Lawrence T. Comer  
High School Principal



School Board Members. Mr. Carl Crabtree, Mr. Roger Gahm, Mr. Don Crabtree, Mr. Gordon Hawk and Dr. Charles Wilson.

Donald Adkins  
*Amer. History, French I, II, III*  
Ruth Adkins  
*Teachers' Aide*  
Judith Bach  
*Librarian*  
Sandra Bane  
*Instrumental Music, Band Director*



Clarence Bender  
*Government, American History, World History*  
David Bibbey  
*Computer Science, Business Law, Economics*  
Charles Boldman  
*Fine Arts I, II, III*  
Mary Theresa Boll  
*Publication Adviser, Photography and Design*





T. Comer  
Principal

**Another One Rides the Bus.** Joanne Shelton, superintendent secretary, is in charge of scheduling bus trips for field trips and sports.



## I got sent to the office for my Shirt Tail Hanging Out.

A 1967 graduate of Valley High School came back. Mr. David Bibbey came back to teach at Valley after graduating from Ohio University with a Master's Degree in Teaching in 1975.

Mr. Bibbey also took more college courses in Computer-programming after graduation, so he could teach computers to the students. Because more and more things are becoming electronic, Mr. Bibbey plainly said, "I like working with computers."

Comparing Valley today with when he attended here, Mr. Bibbey says that there haven't been too many major changes in school rules except in the dress code. "I got sent to the office for my shirt tail out."

When Mr. Bibbey was in school students weren't allowed to drive to school unless they had an after school job. "The kids today have more freedom in dress, classes and extra-curricular activities." He says most of the changes are in the turnover of the faculty.

Mr. Bibbey sees the different problems in the kids today, then from his day. At that time, they were concerned with the war in Vietnam while kids today have to deal with drugs and alcohol pressures.

In review of the school year, he says, "I think we had a good year."

— Olivia Greenhill



Barbara Canary  
Home Economics II  
Michael Copley  
Special Education  
Donald Coriell  
Industrial Arts, Adv. Woodworking, Shop II  
Darlene David  
Learning Disability, Reading

Terri Gregory  
Geometry, Bus. Math, Algebra I, Basic Math  
Jeffrey Hamilton  
Algebra I, II, Basic Math, Adv. Math  
Roger Lundy  
General Science, Boys' Phys. Ed. and Health  
Roger McClay  
Physics, Chemistry



Dorothy Millar  
 Clerk-Treasurer  
 Robert E. Millar  
 Guidance Counselor  
 Joanne Miller  
 Masterpieces, English I, Speech  
 Gayle Mossbarger  
 Shorthand I, Gen. Business, Typing I, II

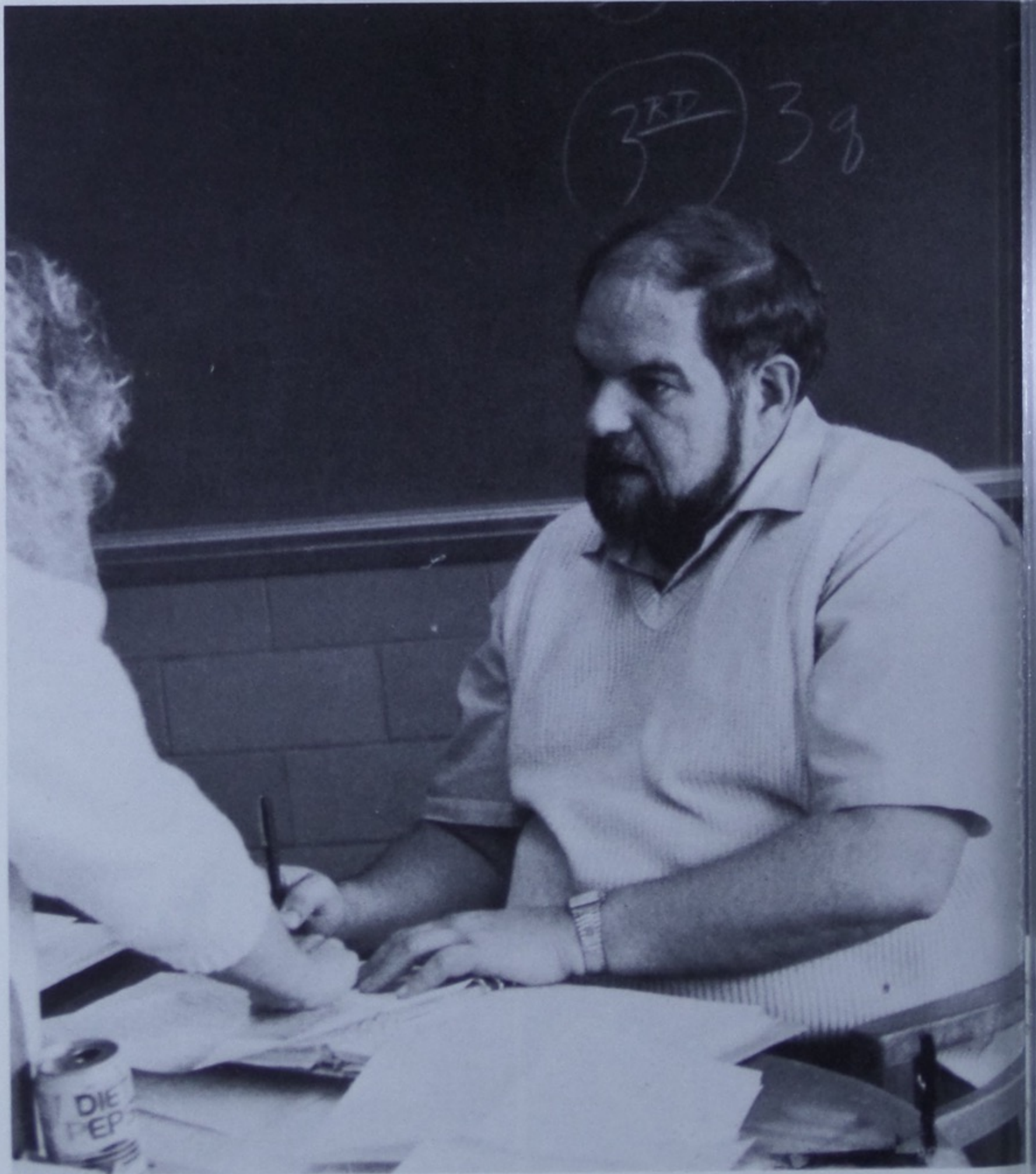


Rosemary Ramsey  
 Principal's Secretary  
 Virginia Ratliff  
 Home Economics I  
 Caroline Rider  
 Assistant Treasurer  
 Linda Redoutey  
 Special Education



**Teacher and Coach.** Mrs. White coached the cheerleading squad and assisted at track meets as clerk and timer.

**"X" Divided By "Y" Equals "Z".** Cherri Parsley consults with Mr. Jeffrey Hamilton over math equations. Mr. Hamilton is acting principal when Mr. Comer is out of the building.







Pamela Scarfpin  
*Adv. Biology, Biology, Gen. Science*  
 Joanne Shelton  
*Superintendent Secretary*  
 Janet Spears  
*Vocal Music, Choir Director*  
 Frank Thompson  
*Language Arts, Great Books, Life  
 and Language Skills, Creative Writing*

David Wagner  
*Industrial Arts, Architectural Drawing*  
 Adele White  
*Girls Physical Education and Health*  
 Patricia Williams  
*Shakespeare, Special Projects, Masterpieces*  
 Michael Yeagle  
*World History, Sociology, Adv. Phys. Ed*



## Teachers are people, too.

# Working and Playing

After a hard day at school, everyone needs a way to relax.

Many teachers find this relaxation at home.

Ms. Gregory, the math instructor, finds watching or playing sports relaxing. Ms. Gregory also collects key chains and Christmas tree ornaments.

Physical exercise is very beneficial.

Mrs. Scarfpin spends a lot of her time lifting weights and walking. At other times, Mrs. Scarfpin, finds planting and caring for a small garden is relaxing.

Mrs. Mossbarger finds a little time to relax when reading Westerns by Louis Lamour.

Coaching gives Mr. Lundy a chance to wind down. His hobby of carpentry work is physically rewarding. Mr. Lundy likes to make time to do this.

Mrs. Ratliff enjoys painting in her free time. She has taken many painting courses in her spare time.

Mrs. Ratliff hopes to find more time to paint when she retires from teaching sometime in the future. —

*Olivia Greenhill*

... a Director ... Band Director, Sandra Bane,  
 gives directions to keep things together during a  
 Water Guard trip.



**Ordering Supplies.** Kathleen Cordle, head cook, oversees the whole kitchen, ordering of supplies and planning menus.



**High School Cafeteria Staff.** Mary Fyffe, Norene Blevins, Kathleen Cordle and Madeline Hartley.



**"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble . . ."**

## Cooking Up Quality

There are four women who start at 6:00 a.m. every school day. They prepare lunch for seven hundred students each day. These ladies are Kathleen Cordle, Mary Fyffe, Madeline Hartley and Norene Blevins.

Throughout the eleven years that Mary Fyffe and Norene Blevins have been here, the major change in the work in the cafeteria has been the change from gas to electric equipment.

During their eight hour day, they prepare the lunches, clean all of the

equipment they used that day and mop the kitchen.

The lunches they prepare are not just for the high school but also for both elementaries and the intermediate schools. They begin serving lunches at 10:30 when the Glendale students are bussed in for hot lunch. Even though they are busy all day, they can find time for a good laugh which helps ease the work load. The four get along quite well, which can make the day go by smoother and faster.

"We always make sure that each student that comes through the line is fed, even if it's a cheese sandwich," said Norene Blevins.

Norene personally knows what it is like to feed teenage appetites because her son, Barry, is a Senior at Valley.

The Hartley's are also a Valley family. Besides Madeline in the kitchen, her husband, Marvin, is a bus driver and her daughter, Linda, is a Senior.

— Olivia Greenhill





**In the Night.** Ralph Legg is one of the evening custodians. Part of his job is to be available during ball games.



**Driving the Bus.** Donita Smith, a first year bus driver, enjoys a piece of cake on Mr. Booth's birthday.

**Talking to the Boss.** Mr. Booth and Ron Harris confer on a maintenance order. Mr. Harris has been working at Valley for one year.

**1988 Support Staff:**

Richard Hawk  
 Charles Steele  
 Ed Kelly  
 Brenda Adkins  
 Amos Alley  
 Peggy Bihl  
 John Calverley  
 Sharon Cox  
 Estel Crabtree  
 Mary Hagler  
 Mack Kerns  
 Carlos Liles  
 Judith Rouse  
 Joyce Rudd  
 Cathy Vallandingham  
 Patricia Collier  
 Robert Adams  
 Ralph Legg  
 Roger L. Gahm, Jr.  
 Steve Martin  
 Ronald Harris  
 Jeff Spriggs  
 Kathleen Cordle  
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# Valley Yearbook Chief Patrons

Go, Indians! Larry, Edna, Tammy, Amy, Bryan and Brett McNamer Support Your Local Fire Department, Valley Twp. Fire Dept. Congratulations, Class of '88. From Bill Smith and Olive Neely. Harold Tackett. — Valley all the way.

Indians are the Best. — The Hamiltons

Un viejo hombre dice, en boca cerrada no entran elefantes. — AB Barbara Flannery

Dave and Alfreda Corriell Koger, Darlene and Ryan Gahm. — Best wishes to the Valley Indians. Bauer's Market

Debbie Bussey, Lucasville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salsbery

Go, Valley! — Linda Redoutey

Jason Crabtree of Dillows Dairy Bar.

Good Luck, Valley Indians!

Lawless Variety Store

Good Luck, Seniors, from Pam Scarfpin

Best Wishes to the Class of '88. — Terri Gregory

Prosperity to all, especially less fortunates. Luv to my girls. — Bill Payne

Sherry Whisman, VHS Class of 1986

Ann Newman

Dennis, Jeanne, Erin and Adam Bell

Bob, Robyn and Kelly Preston

Larry and Sally Rupp

Mr. and Mrs. David Carver

The Sammons' say Go, Indians!

Paul Gregory, Class of 1958. Indian Power, forever!

Valley Indians, Number One. — Mrs. White

Ron, Connie, Jeff and Lisa Miller

Debbie, Lisa, Brandi and Shelly

Miller

Good Luck, Class of '88 and '89. — Paula Plante

Go, Indians, Go! — Linda Phillips

Best Wishes to a sweet niece, Gail Lynn. — The Comptons

Good Luck, Indians! — Walter Erma Buckle

Anne and Shine Morris, An artist and a mechanic

Best Wishes, The Surreys

Patricia Williams

Thomas, Lilburn and Betty Ehrler

Congratulations, Class of 1988. — Ralph, Margie, Amy and Danny

Good Luck, Senior Band Members. May music always bring you joy.

Esther, Dianna and Melyssa Brown

Kathy Mullins, Cody Mullins and Larry Mullins

Good Luck, Senior Class!

Good Luck, VHS, from Mr. and Mrs. Pelphry and Family

Proud to be a Valley Alumnus. — Jim Lintz, 1965

Hike in the Local Valley's of Wayne National Forest.

Tim Clifford will make it. — Richard Green

Gary, Pat, Steven and Sarah Molette

Mrs. Jules Ratliff, Valley is Great.

Good Luck, 100th Class! — David and Sharon Davis

Robert Lee Ehrler and Phyllis Ehrler

Bob, Shirley and Kristin Millar

Good Luck, Class of '88. — Miss Gregory

Good Luck, Class of '88. — Charlie, Lavetta, Dana and Jeff Rose

Love that Valley Band and Color Guard

Go, Indians! — Rick and Bev Clark

Good Luck, Indians! — Tony and

Connie Jones, Dawn and Alan Nichols

Je dis, "Les Indiens tous le long du chemin."

Bonne Chance a la classe de quatre-vingt-huit. — M. Adkins

Keith Ruby, Class of 1975

VHS is the best and Go, Indians! — Carrie Wagner

Thanks, Special Olympic Volunteers. — Bob Havens

Larry and Carol Boldman, Christy and Rikki

"Good Luck," Gail and Joe. From Mamal Harris

We want the S.O.C. — Loraine Rice

Kris and Coach Schuler

Wayne, Debbie, David and Kevin Brown

Good Luck, Indians. — Wayne, Phillis, J.D. and Debi Harris, Minford, OH

Steve, Donita, Stacey, Sindee and Shellee Smith

Congratulations, Seniors. — Jane Powell

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Valley is Number ONE. Go, Valley! — Sophia Lutz

Good Luck, Indians! — Mick, Rhonda, Sara and Micky Adkins

Good Luck, Indians! — Joe, Karen, Amy and Joey Zimmerman

Jim, Laura, Jeff, Jeremy and Kim Taylor

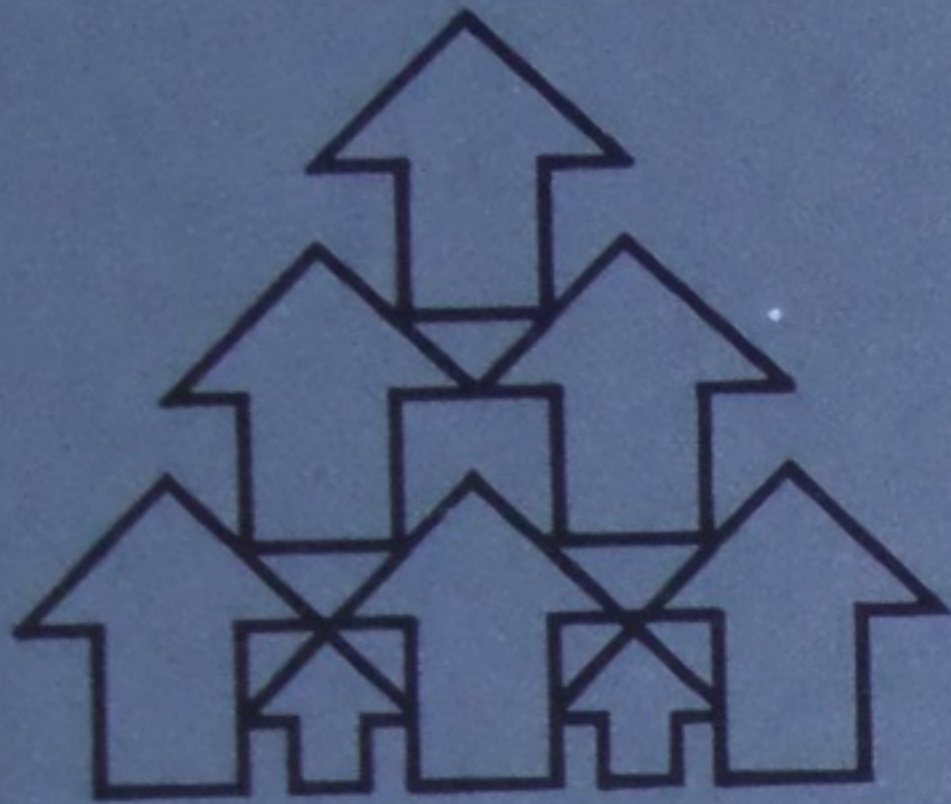
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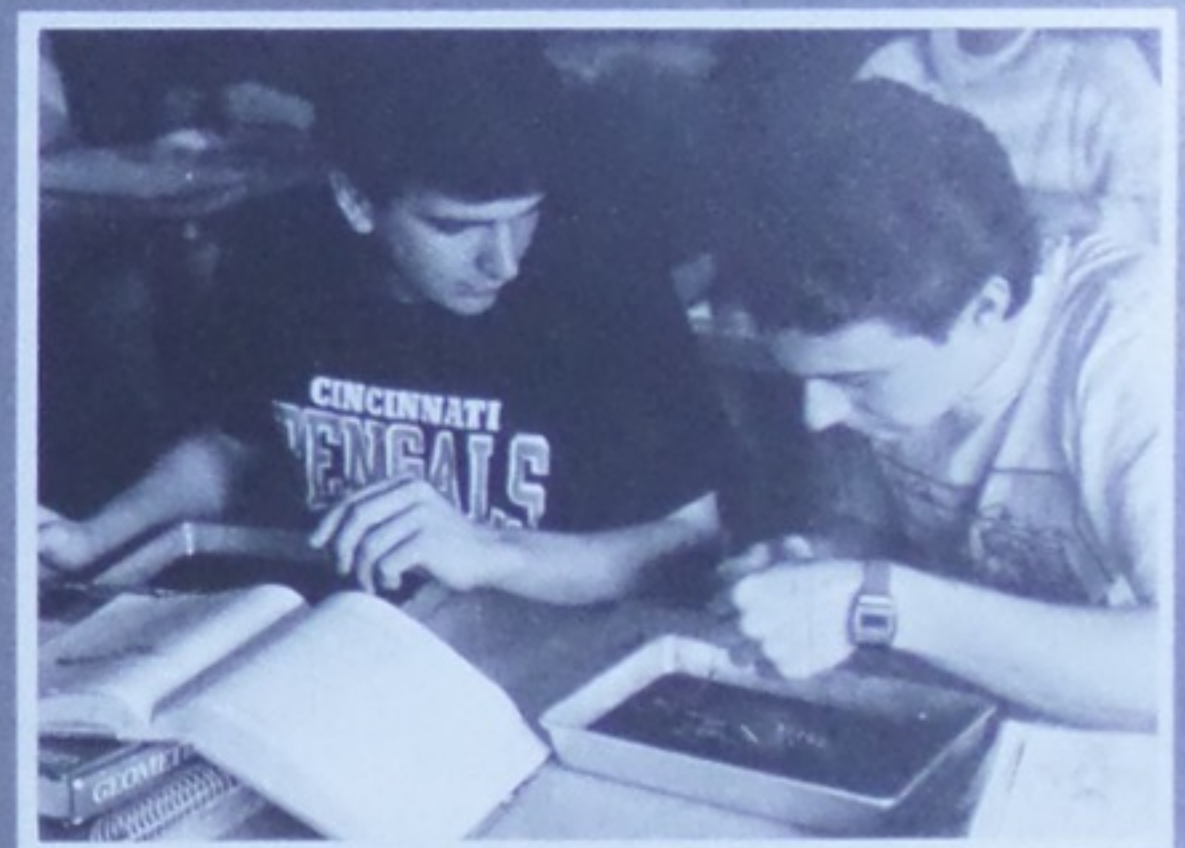
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**Night Court.** Kathy Cottrell was the Freshman member of the Football Homecoming Court.



**Wrapped Up.** Concealing her identity, Juli Phillips adorned herself with cloth strips for the drama play.



**Crayfish Heaven.** Sophomore Biology partners Mike Riggs and Carl Adkins dissect their crayfish during Biology.



**Fashionbug.** After playing in the reserve game, Jeff Kidd watches the varsity basketball team do their thing.

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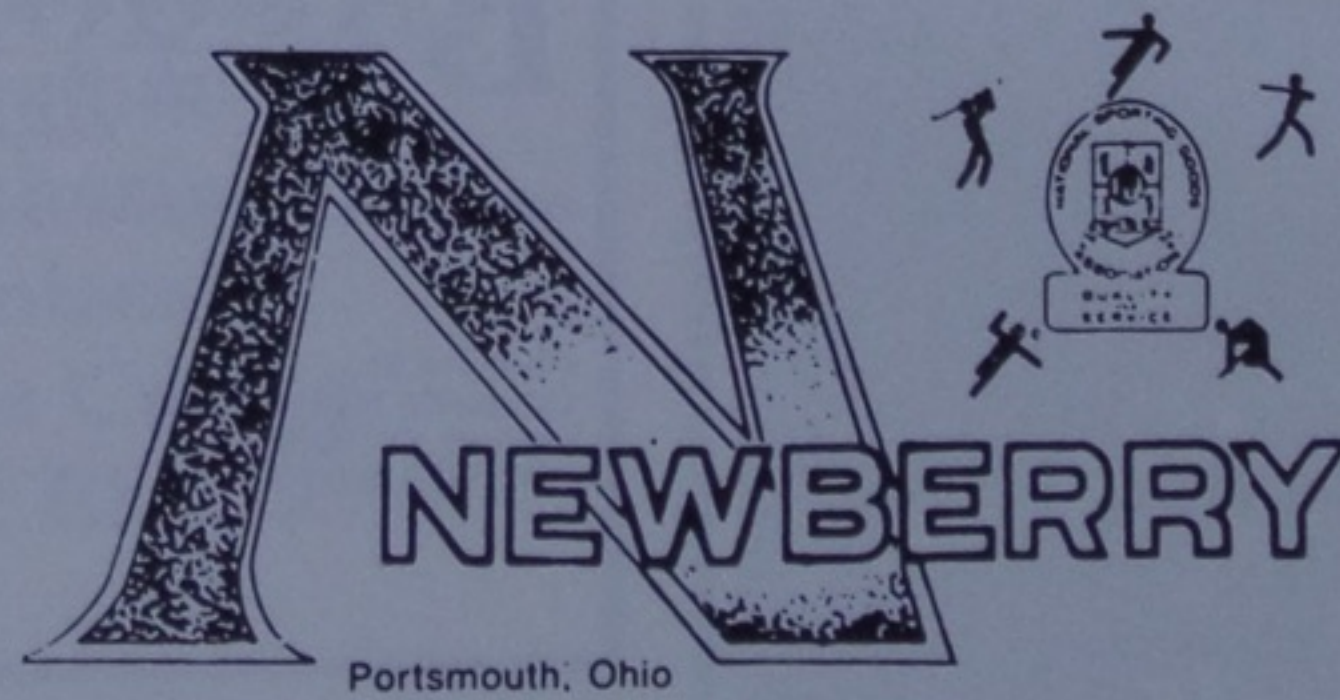
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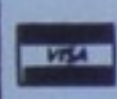
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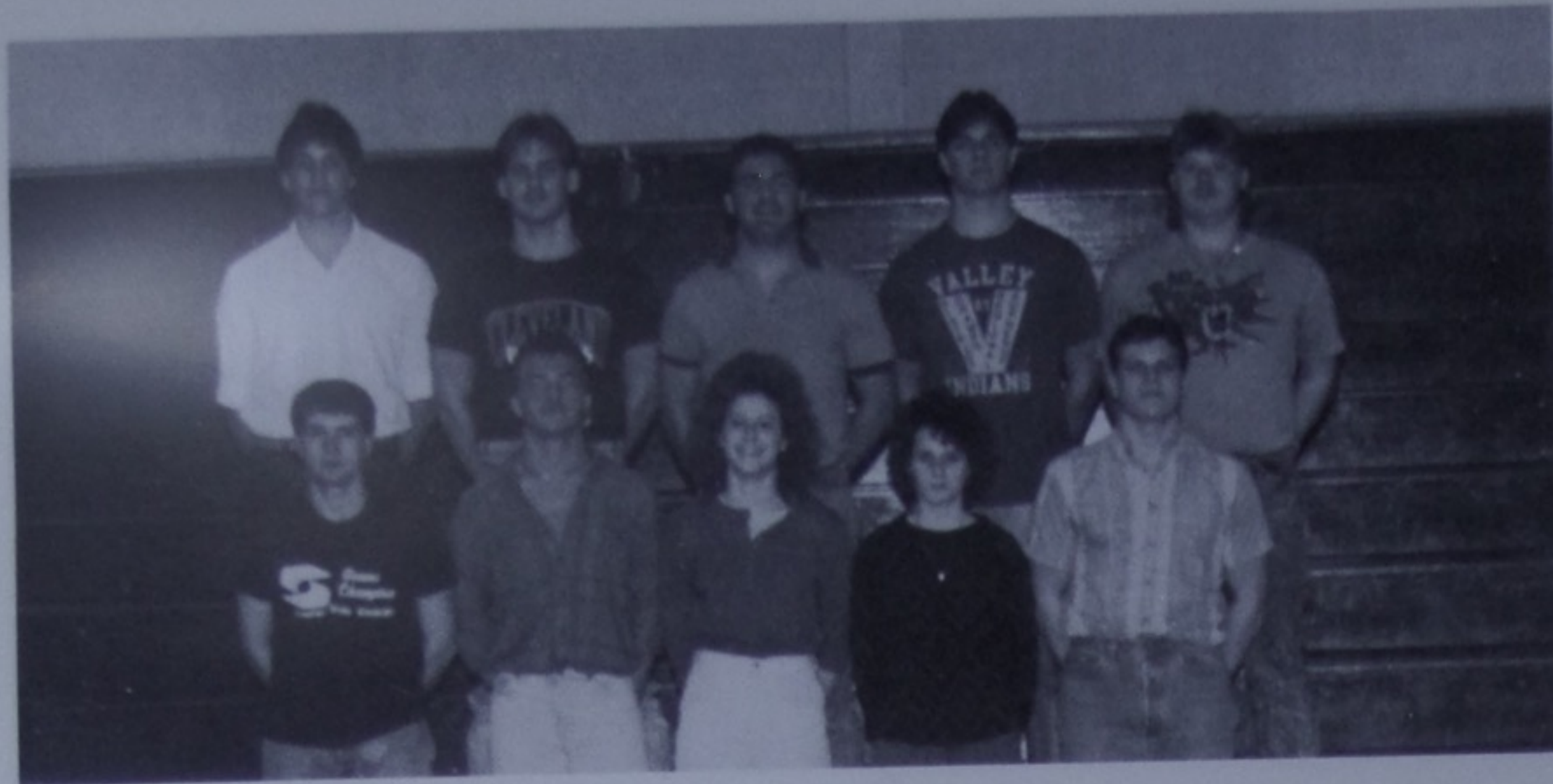


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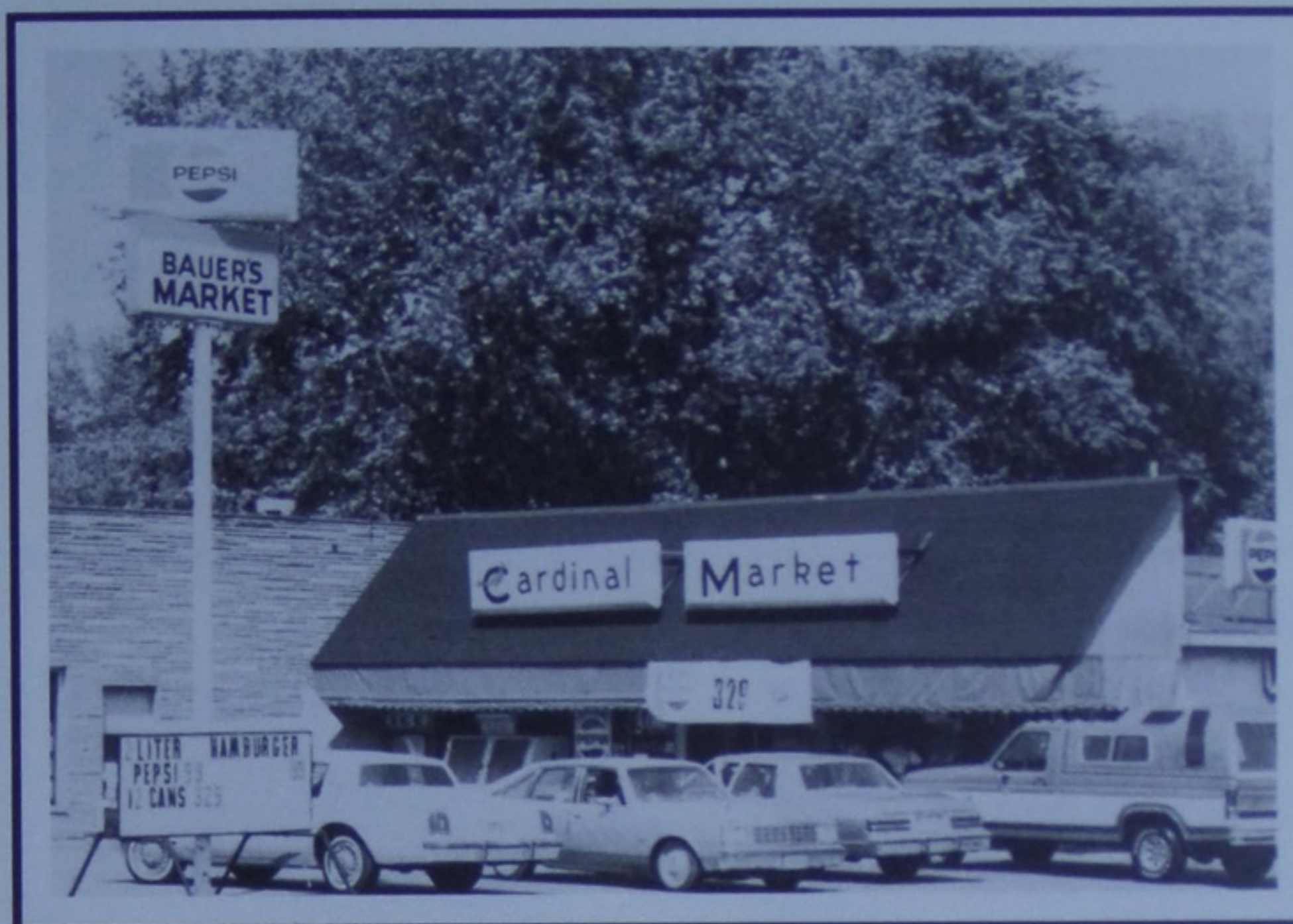
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 Good Luck, Indians! — Bill Stewart  
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 Aaron, J'espere que tu as une bonne annee! — Jenny  
 Thanks to the Valley Band for three wonderful years. Love, S. Bane  
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 Good Luck, Indians! — Kevin, Pam and Justin  
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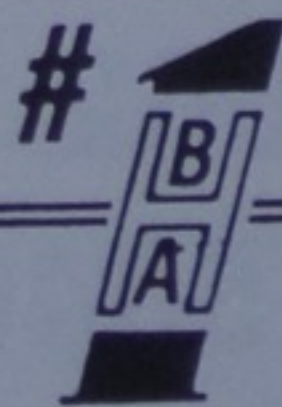
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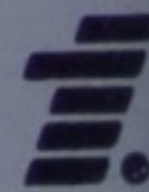
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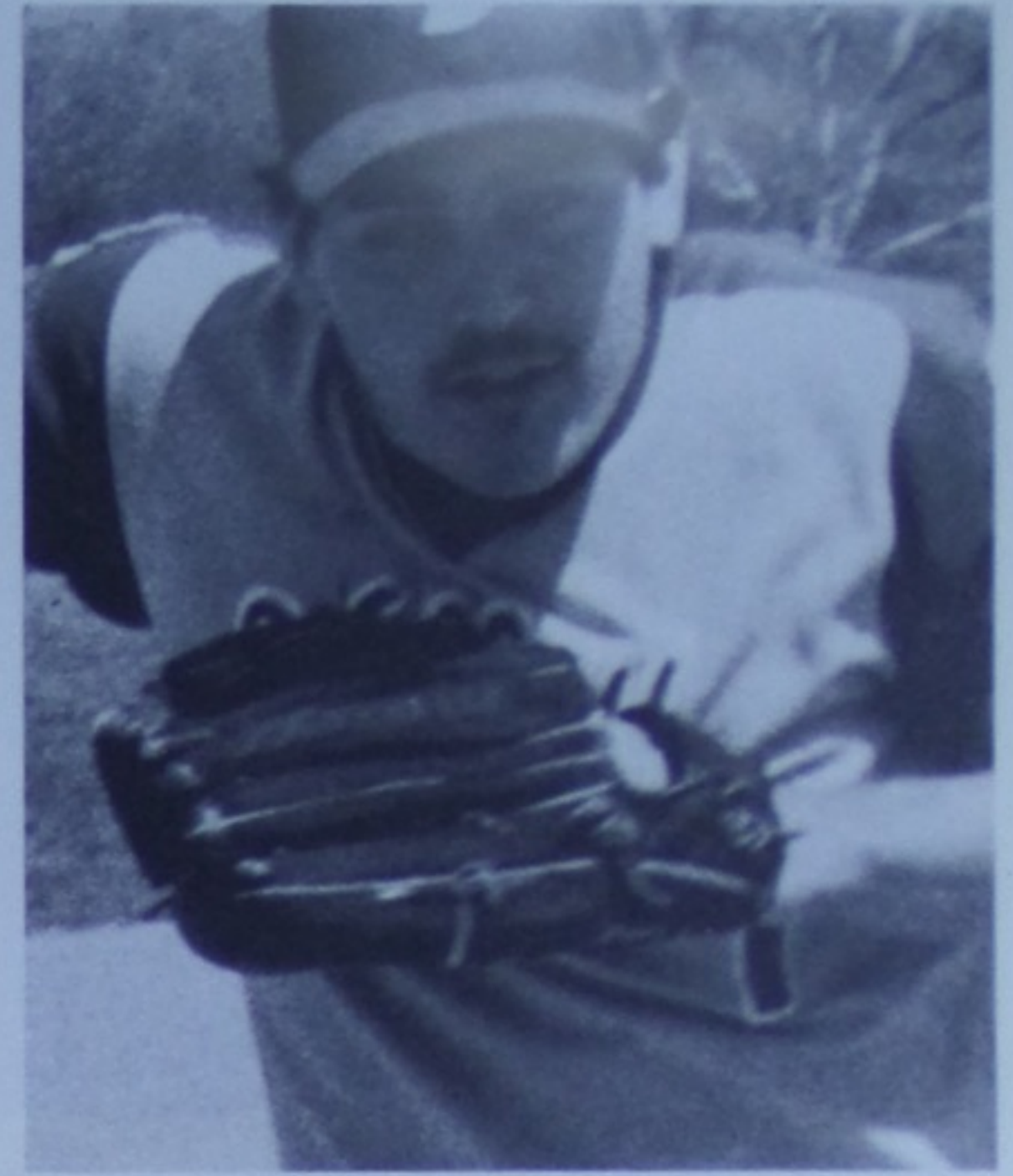
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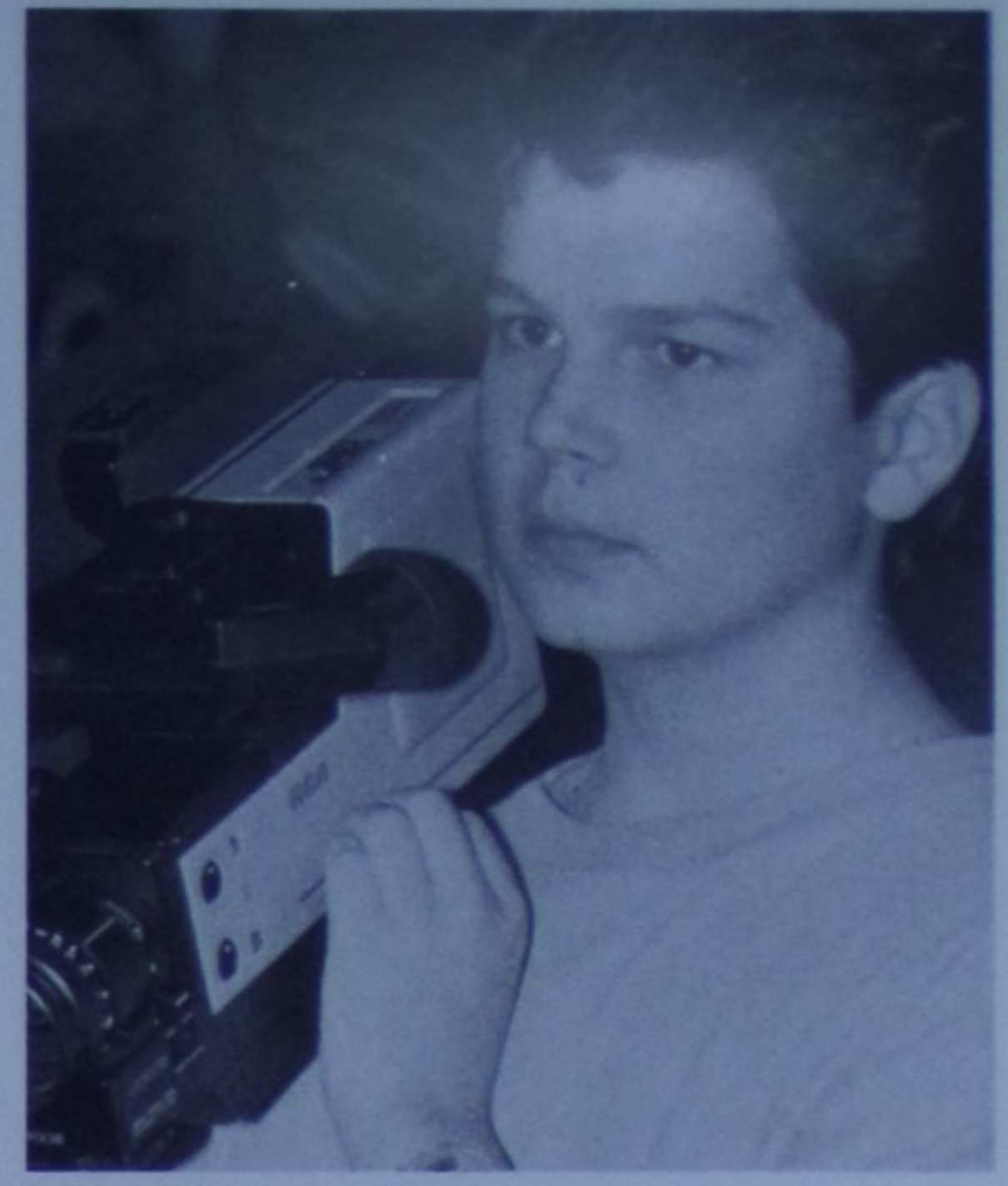
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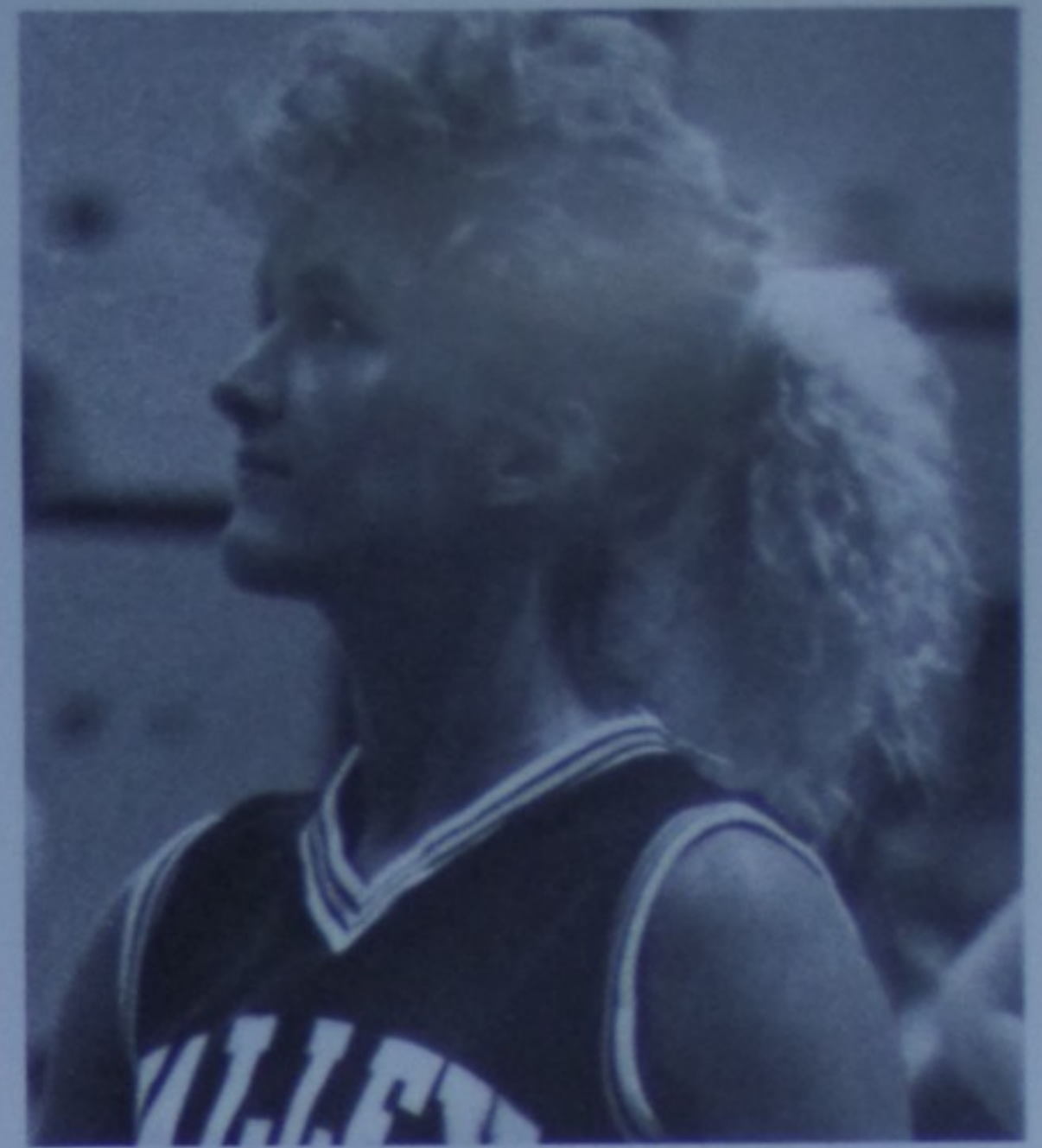
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**Let the Ceremony Begin.** Cherri Parsley walks away from the helicopter which flew her from the State Track meet in Columbus. Cherri competed at seven and arrived for graduation at fifteen minutes after eight.

**An Overall View.** Becky Doss addresses the graduating class, parents and friends at commencement ceremony. Becky spoke of the class history in her speech as Valedictorian.



**We Haven't Reached the End:**

## **We've Only Just Begun.**

This year in celebrating graduation the Seniors held a special assembly. It was entitled "Senior Centennial Celebration." The special assembly was held to commemorate the hundredth graduating class from Lucasville schools. The Senior class with the help of Mr. Frank Thompson researched the history of Lucasville, the area schools and the school buildings. In addition to the research they also videotaped interviews with Nellie Bumgarner, the oldest living valley graduate, John Dahl, long-time

resident of Lucasville, and Valley Davis, a teacher in the Valley school system for over forty years. Ten minute excerpts were shown at the assembly.

Senior models were used to display costumes from different eras in Valley's history. The costumes were borrowed from the 1810 House and other area collections.

The Lucasville Historical Society set up a display with souvenirs from long gone school days. Some of the relics displayed were old school ledgers, pictures of

graduating classes and the school bell which started and dismissed the daily school session.

Four Senior students researched and presented three separate speeches. The first speech given was about the early history of Lucasville presented by Bethany Buckle and Jeff Crabtree. The next speech was given by Jenny Alley on the period of time between 1900 to 1930. Linda Hartley dealt with the construction of the school.

— Juli Phillips





**A Chorus Line of Graduates.** Jack Hoover, Charlene Nixt, Barry Blevins, Tracey Cox, Gene Phillips and Becky Doss wait with the rest of the back row for the rest of the class to march into stadium.



**"It's Finally Here."** The Seniors have finally reached the end of their required education. But their class motto reflects their attitude, "We haven't reached the end: we've only just begun." Almost forty-five Seniors plan on attending institutes of higher learning.

**All Smiles.** Barry Blevin's face reflects a huge grin as he climbs the front steps for the last time as an undergraduate of Valley on his way to graduation. Barry is accompanied by his girlfriend Michelle Tackett.



**The End of the Beginning.** Seniors, Kelly Davis, Dennis Massey and Cherri Parsley stand and watch their fellow graduates file past the Junior officers, Adam Riehl and Tracy Turner.



Cherri Parsley  
Valedictorian



Laura Buckle  
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Shauna Stambaugh  
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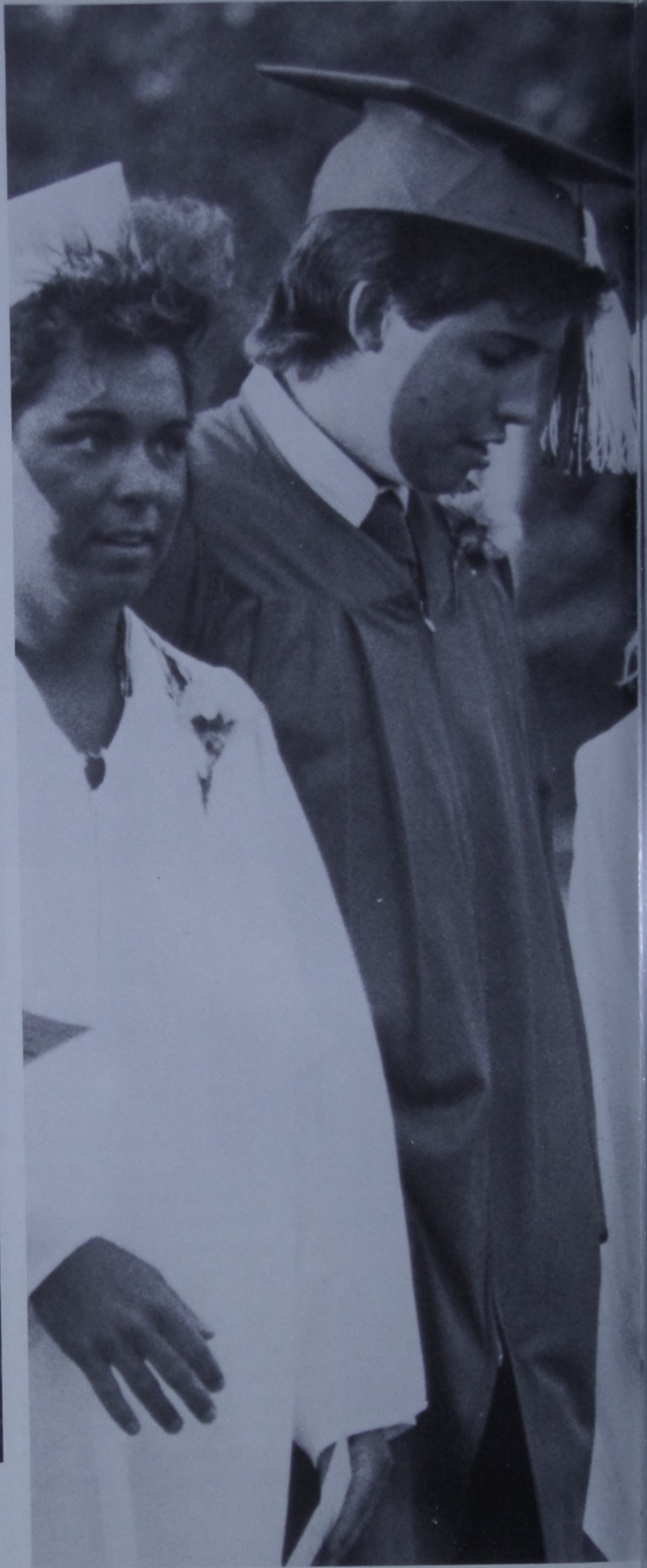
Rebecca Doss  
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Chris Thompson  
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**Congratulations Graduate.** Mr. Douglas Booth, Superintendent of Valley Local Schools, congratulates Cecil Smith as he receives his diploma. Cecil attended the Scioto County Joint Vocational School for the past two years.



Linda Hartley  
Salutatorian



Julie Jones  
Salutatorian






**The Graduates of 1988.** To the strains of *Onward Christian Soldiers* played by the band, the Class of '88 departs the stadium with class gifts and diplomas in hand.



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**Going Home.** Joe Harris, Betty Erhler, Tina Skaggs, and Debbie Melvin depart from the school at the end of a long day of Sadie Hawkins activities.

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The printing of 250 copies of *Smoke Signals* was done by Taylor Publishing Company, 1550 West Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235. Alan Swank of Athens, Ohio was the sales representative. The book was designed using Taylor Typevision and Pagevision Plus on an IBM PS30 computer.

The cover design is gold patina with two color silkscreen application of purple and white. The cover design was a collaborative effort by the staff. The cover type is Brush. The endsheets are modeled after the cover design. The pages of the book are printed on 80 lb. gloss paper.

All body copy is done in 10 pt. using the typeface Palatino. Captions are done in 8 pt. using Palatino for the main part of the caption and Palatino Bold for the lead. Headings are in Palatino Bold for the Student Life and People section; Tramp for the Academic section; Broadway for the Activities section; Vinetta for the Sports section.

Article headings were done in 30 point. Subheads were done in 18 pt. Palatino Bold. New features in the book are a Minimag, a Student Life section and an Academic section. The table of contents was moved to the endsheet.

Royal Purple was used for spot-color in the opening signature. Super Blue was used as spot color on pages 22 and 23. Eight pages of full color were used in the Senior portrait section. Process Blue was used in the background on these pages.

The average production cost of each book is \$52.50. The average book sale price was \$22.

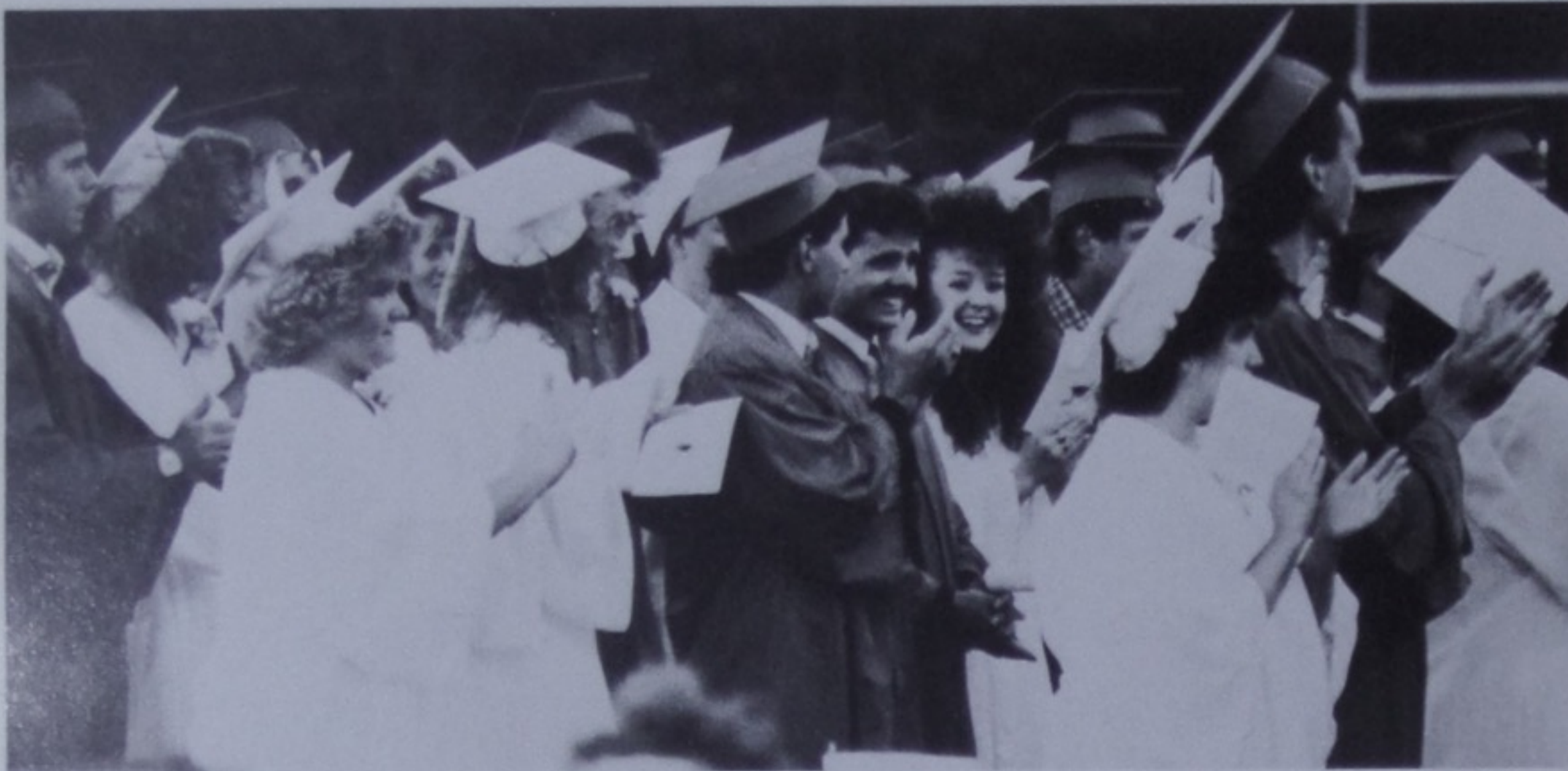
Names on the book were \$3 and a plastic cover was \$1. The budget for the 1988 book was \$10,500 including publishing costs of \$9,441 and photography costs of \$640. Business advertising accounted for \$5,680, book sales \$4,020, and the patron fund-raiser \$756. The yearbook received a grant of \$269 from the Career Development Office for pages 22 and 23.

During the 1987-88 school year six staff members were inducted into the Quill and Scroll organization, and Mike Voorheis was accepted in the Marshall University High School Journalists program. The 1987 yearbook was honored with a Second Place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The 1987 book also received a second place on page design, a third place on photography and a third place on cover design in the United High School Press Association.

Staff members attended the following workshops: Ohio University Summer Journalism workshop in June, United High School Press Association workshop in April and Shawnee University Newspaper and Journalism workshop in May. Staff members who complete the year receive ½ credit per year for the course Photography and Design.

One full credit applies toward graduation. Yearbook staff meets three times a week outside of school time for 44 weeks. An excess of 4000 person hours went into the production of this book.



**Applause! Applause!** Graduating Seniors stand to give Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, Vern Riffe, a round of applause. Graduation is not only an end to a joyous time, because all good things must come to an end, it is a time for new beginnings. The world changes but changes are always On the Up and Up.

















