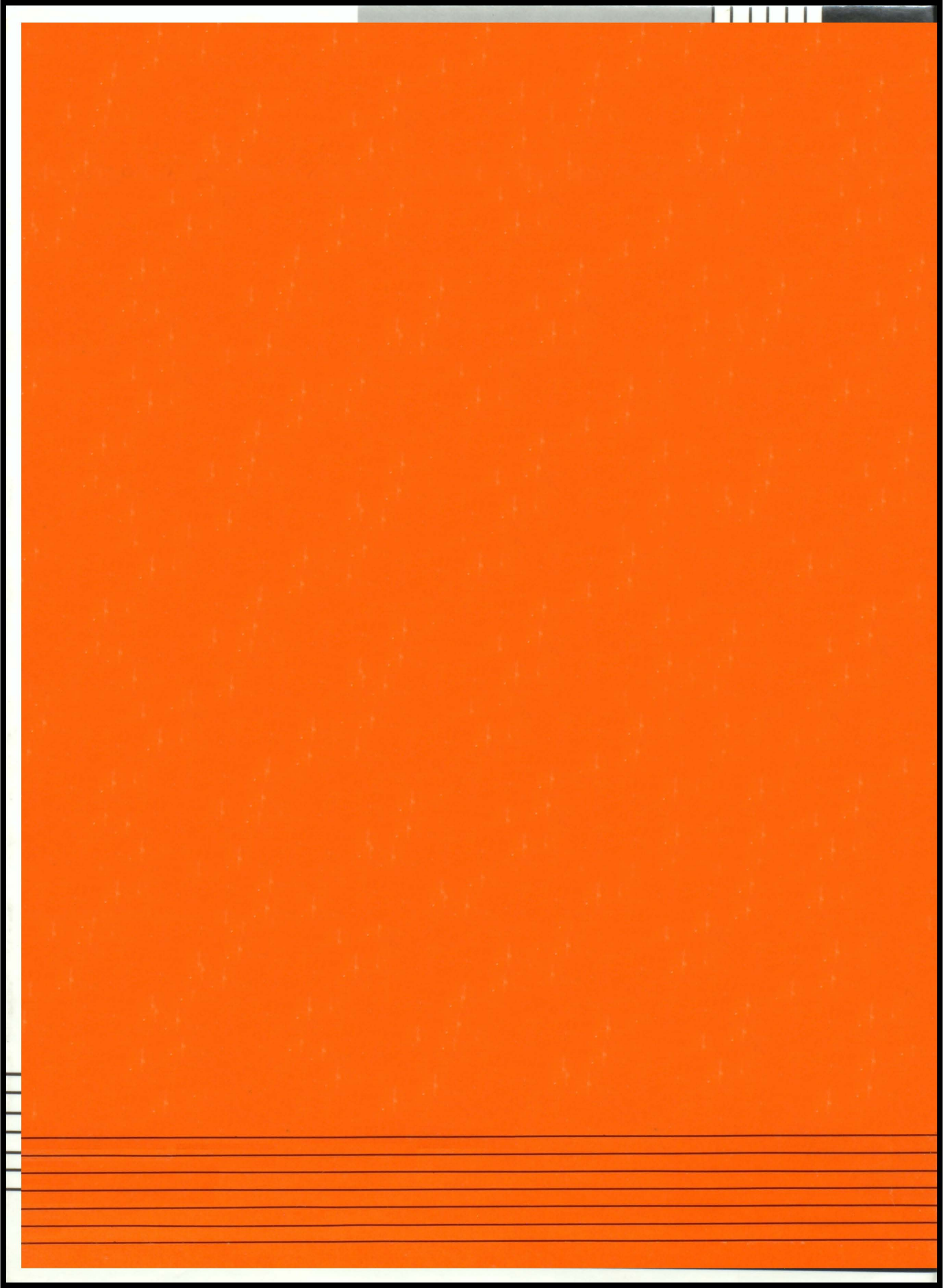
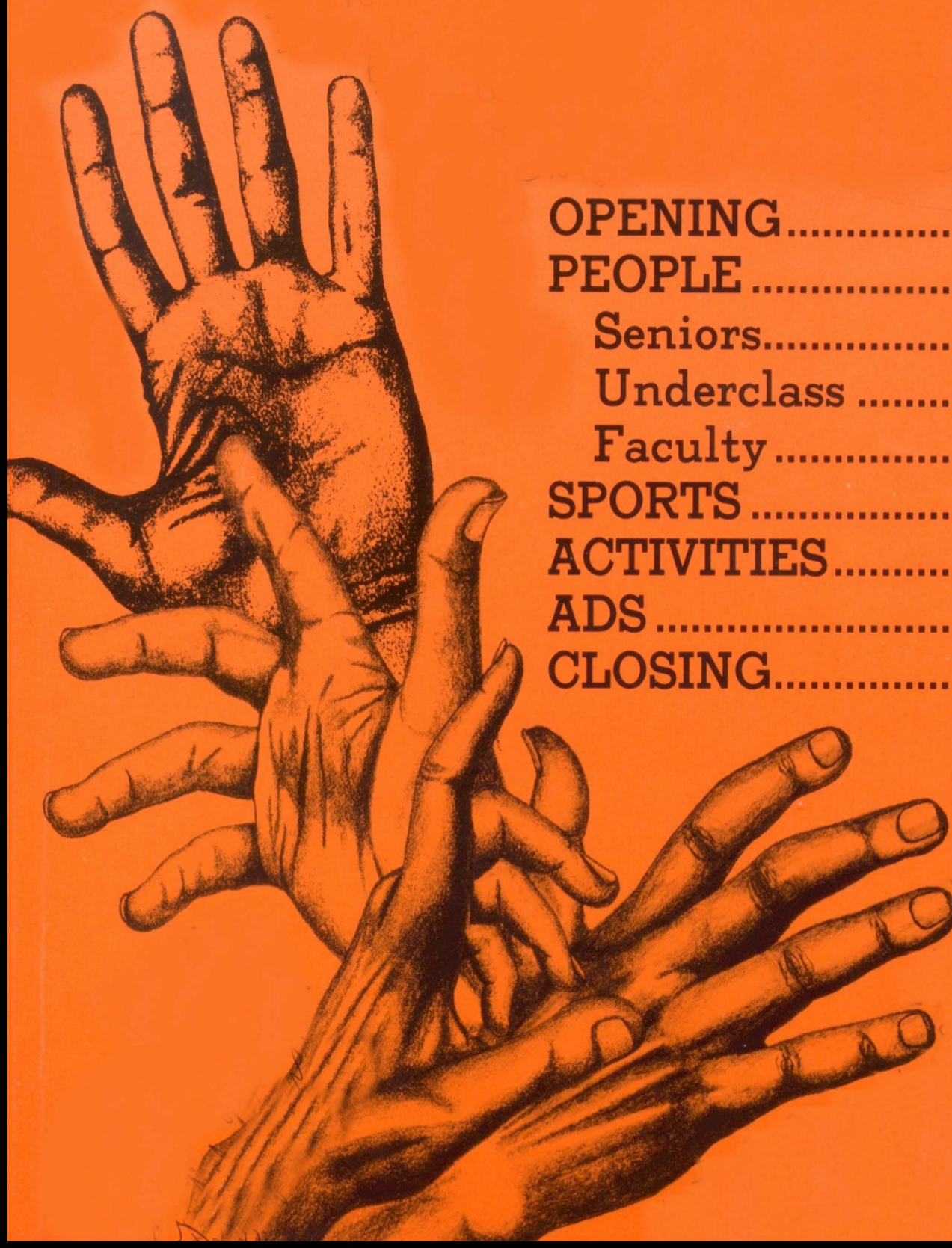


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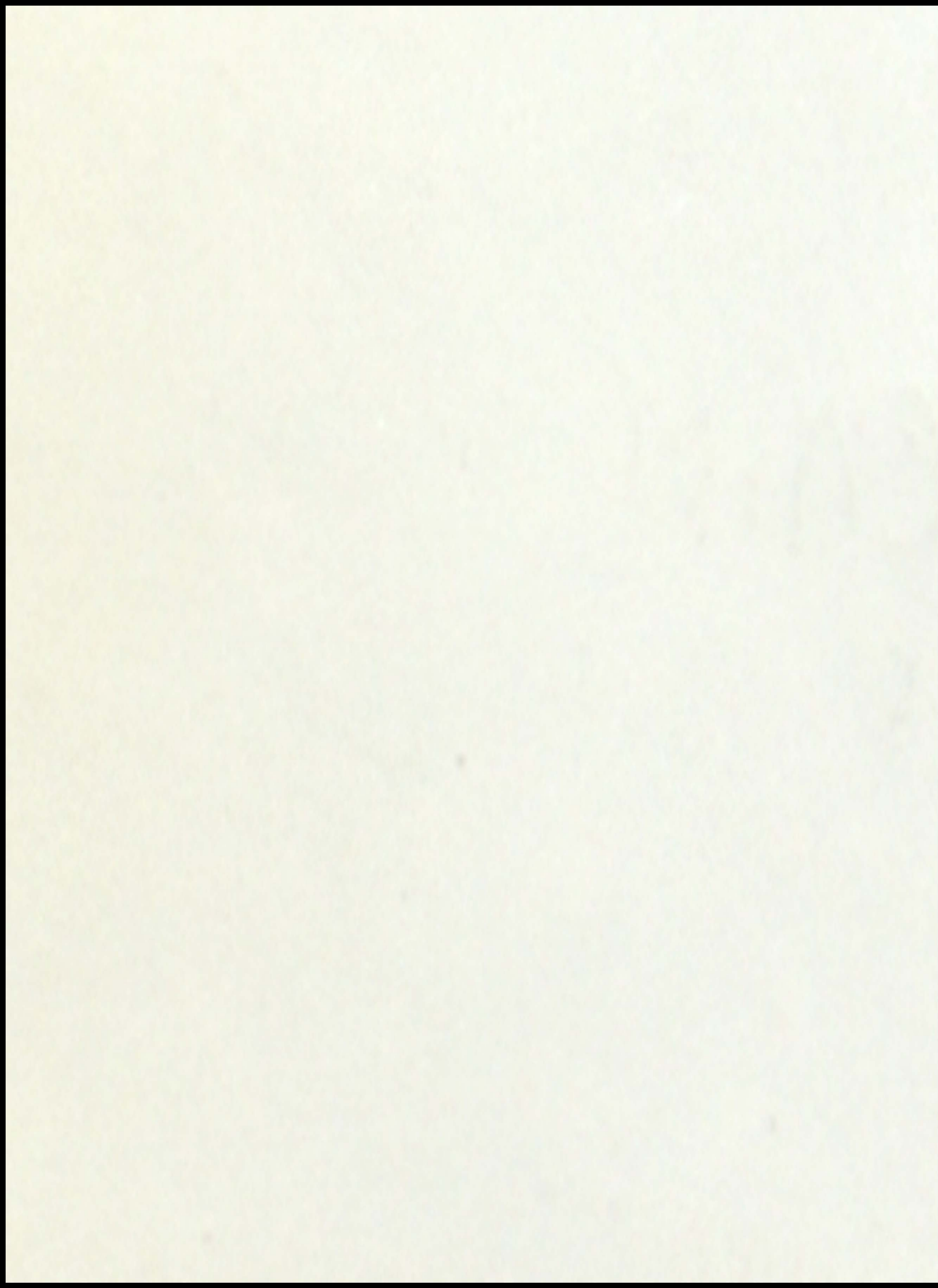


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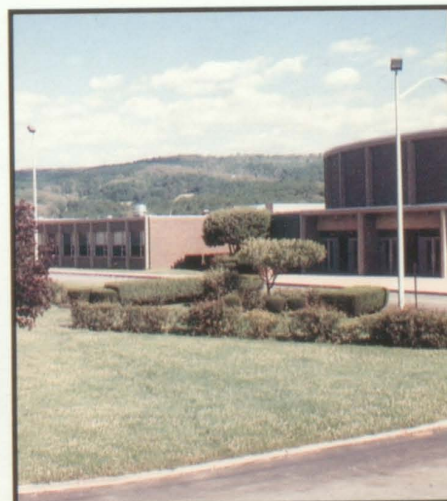


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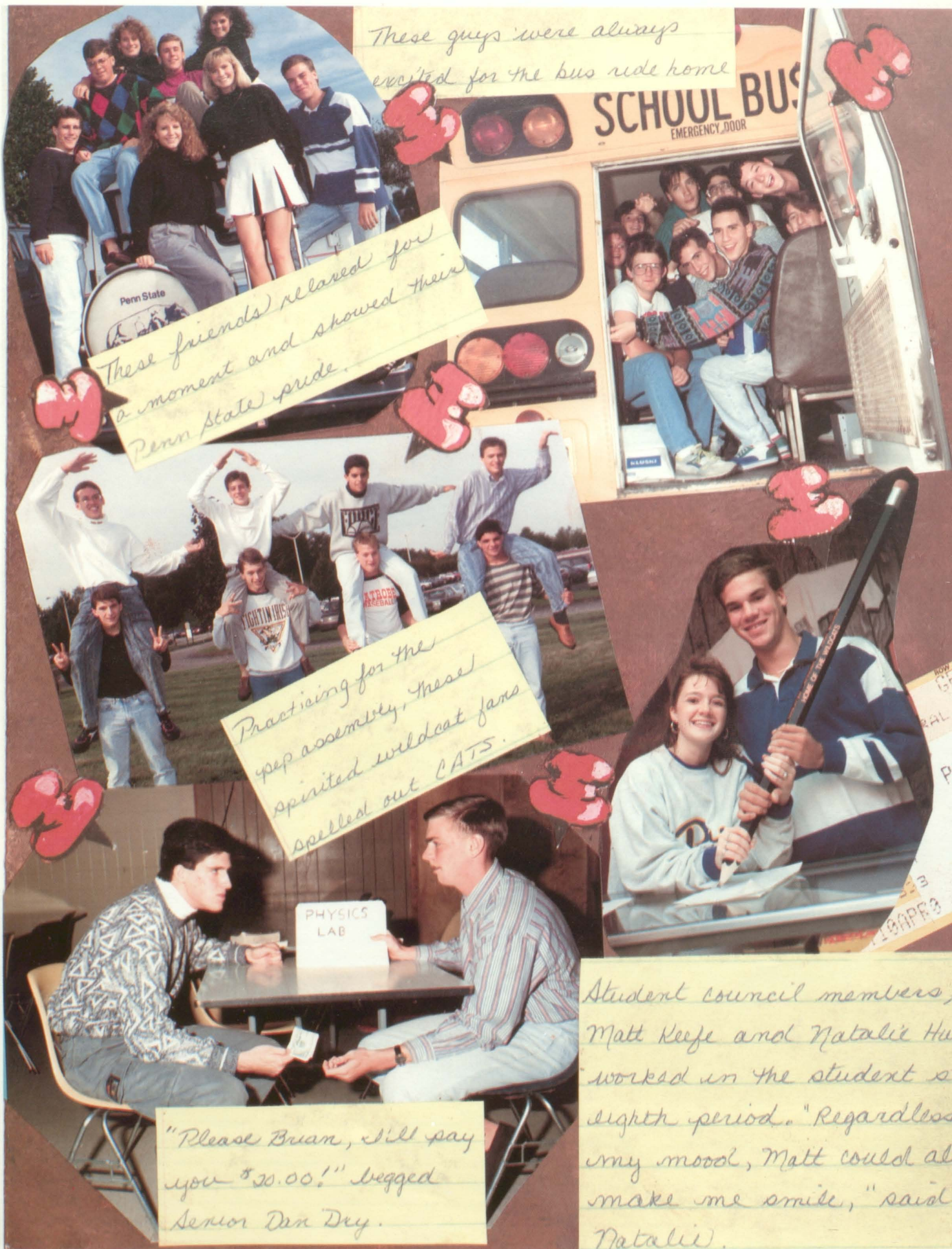
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School spirit was alive at G.L.H.S. Students participate in one of the many successful pep assemblies.

On September 4, 1990, students entered these doors and began a mark-making year.

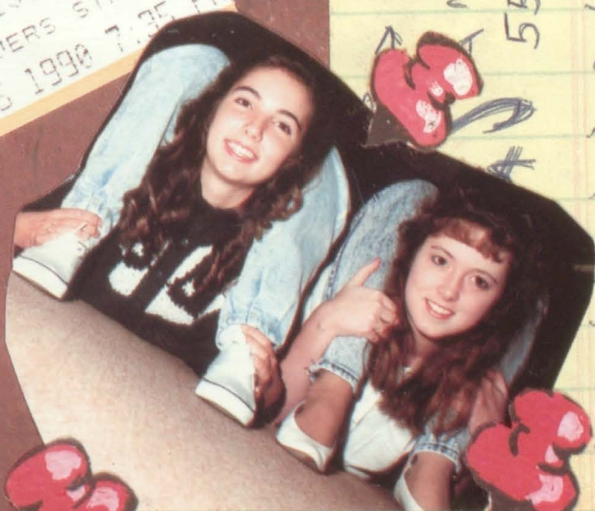






John Hesser always makes
^{laugh} us during band practice,"
 smiled Lori Munden, Jennie
 Paper and Lisa Poklenko.

THE #20
 ARCH PIRATES
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Arli Eicher and Jennie
 Hendrick displayed
 amazing flexibility.

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 At Greater Latrobe Senior High School,
 999 students made significant marks
 in different ways. The Senior class left
 a superior academic mark by inducting
 a record 74 members into the National
 Honor Society. Two new individuals,
 Mr. John Bainbridge and Mr. Thomas
 Mueselar, made their first marks
 as new football and basketball
 head coaches, leading their teams
 to impressive seasons. The collection of
 aluminum cans and the recycling of
 paper allowed students to make a
 helpful mark in the environment.
 Channel One made its mark on
 students every morning during home-
 room. The 1990-91 marks are tallied
 and the final remarks have been
 made. A year of diversity, challenge,
 success, and fun; these marks cannot
 be erased.

written by: Tanya Moximchalk

MAKING CLOSE TIES

Friendships started in neighborhoods, in elementary school, and in junior high, while new friendships developed in high school. The school day began at 7:00 a.m. and often didn't conclude until 5:00 p.m. During this time, students exchanged opinions, laughs, and complaints with their friends. Together, friends participated in sports, band, and other clubs, worked in the community, studied, and basically enjoyed the trials and tribulations of their high school days. Friendships allowed students to share new ideas, and to become involved in exciting activities. "Brad, Mike, and I met as sophomores in Mr. Anderson's Biology class. We never did learn much about endoplasm; however, I realized that I have made two great pals," said Senior Randy Sodano.



Jennie Gray, Ange O'Barro, and Kelly Conroy worked together at Mr. B's Ice Cream, and developed a close friendship.

"No, Jodi, don't open up that door and go inside; we're Seniors and we're out of here!"

Seniors Denise Ford, and Mitzy Druchniak exchanged jokes and gossip during lunch.





Seniors Mary Ellen Lena, Mar-
rie Mehlich, Jill Hnatt, and
Shawna Yost ask the question,
"Are we making you dizzy?"

Hail to Pitt! Seniors Randy So-
dano, Brad Staschak, and Mike
Rocco shared college interests
as well as a special friendship.



Allison Spada, Charlene Thom-
as, and Tricia Hoyle were anx-
ious for graduation. College is
just around the corner.

Bart Simpson lovers Shrlley
McCord, Kim Jellison, and
Wendy Horner chant "Don't
have a cow man!"

"WHEN I'M WITH YOU ..."

Relationships were not always between Greater Latrobe students. For example, students dated Latrobe graduates, college students, or students who attended other area high schools. However, GLHS relationships had their advantages. Students shared and decorated their lockers, ate lunch together, and most importantly, added excitement to the sometimes typical high school day. On the other hand, some relationships were not close to home. "Imagine it! Rob is stationed in Germany for eighteen months, but I know that each letter brings us closer together because everything that is said to one another is that much more important."



Juniors Tom Shine and Betsy Marsh displayed their "Depeche Mode" locker.

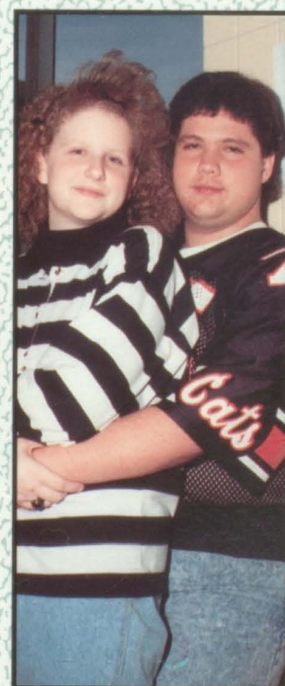
Seniors Dana Blake and Lori Butina spent time together during lunch.

"Go Navy, Army, and Marines" smiled Seniors Denise Ford, Ange O'Barro, Mindy Ashkett, Debbie Chenet, Holly Doak, and Cheryl Friedline. These students' boyfriends were stationed in Parris Island, South Carolina, San Diego, California, and Germany.

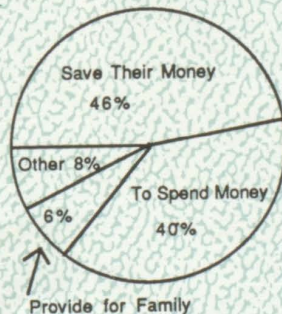
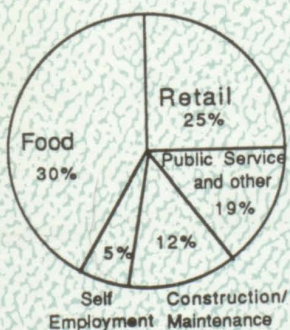
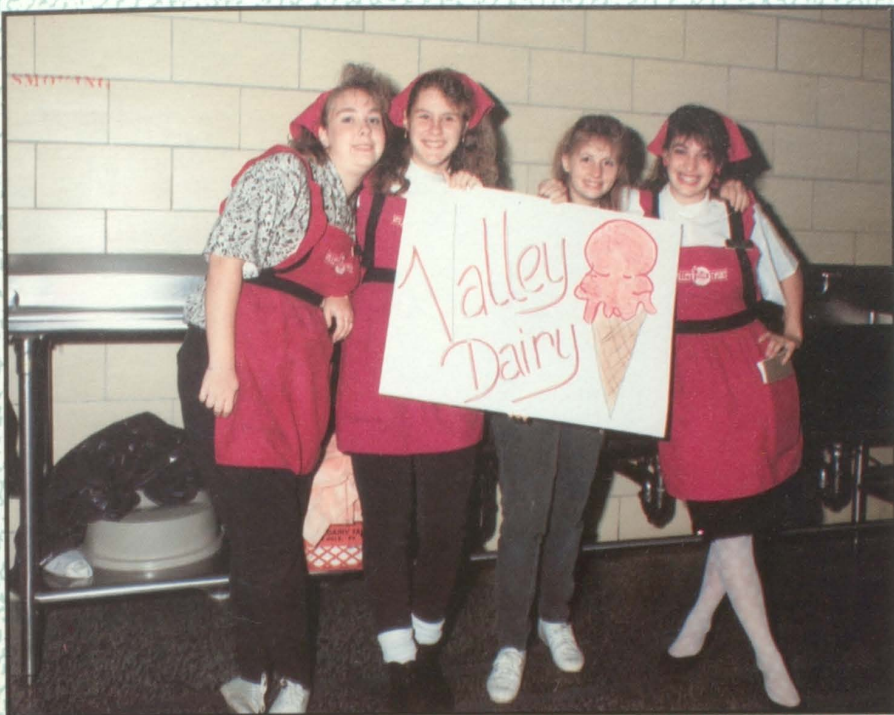


Seniors Colleen Erny, Raina Frey, Laurel Chamberlain, Leslie Zubaty, Natalie Hutter, and Elizabeth Mania.

Seniors George Barbour (Huggiebear) and Veronica Long (Sweetness) cuddled in the hall.



MAKING A BUCK



Keystone Raceway, St. Anne's Home, and St. Vincent Cafeteria are only a few places where 22% of the student population seek employment. Junior, Jason Frye comments about his daily responsibilities on his family's farm, "My tasks begin as soon as I am home from school and often are not completed until seven or eight o'clock. My jobs include helping my father milk the cows, plow the fields, and maintain the farm equipment. I enjoy working on our 430 acre farm."

"I enjoy the responsibilities of my job at Penn D.O.T. which include filing, typing, and loading figures into the computer. I have been offered a full-time position following graduation," said Senior Shirley McCord.



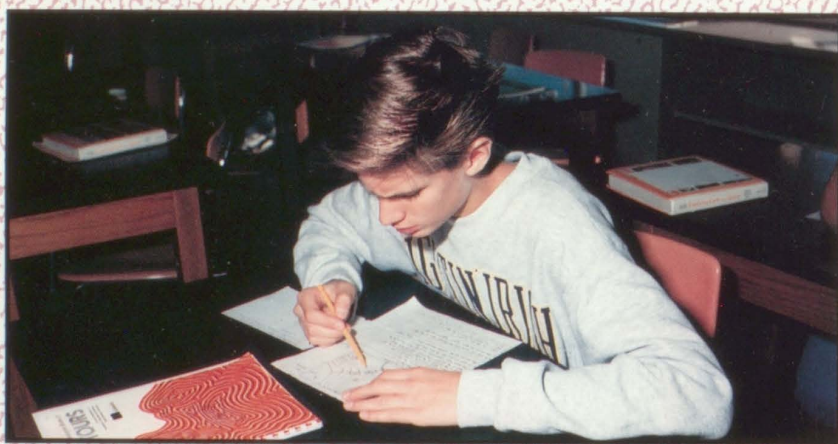
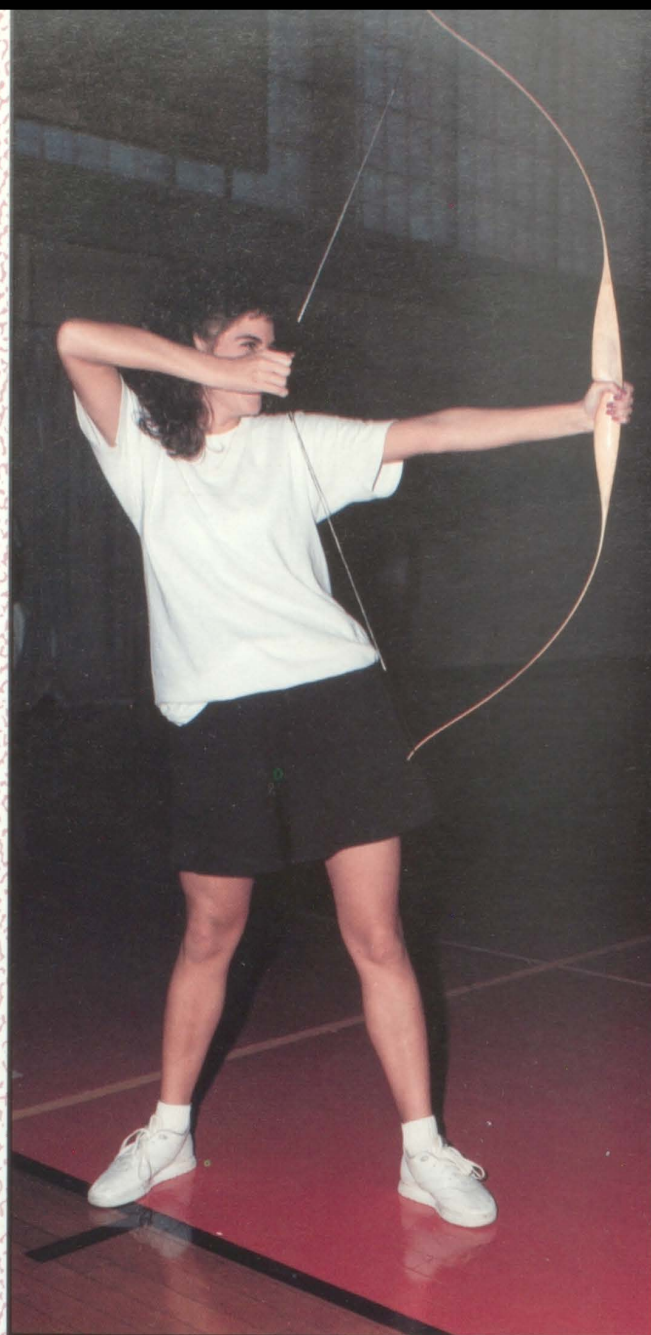
Juniors Amy Wineland, Tina Bogle, Heather Keeney, and Senior Kim Shepler were connoisseurs at the Valley Dairy.

DQ workers, Mitzy Druchniak, Jenna Petrosky, Melinda Griffith, and Jennifer Mailey specialized in blizzards, sundaes, and various delights at Main's Dairy Queen.

Seniors Leslie Zubaty and Raina Frey jet fuel at Vee Neal, which is located at the Latrobe Airport.

CLOWNIN' AROUND

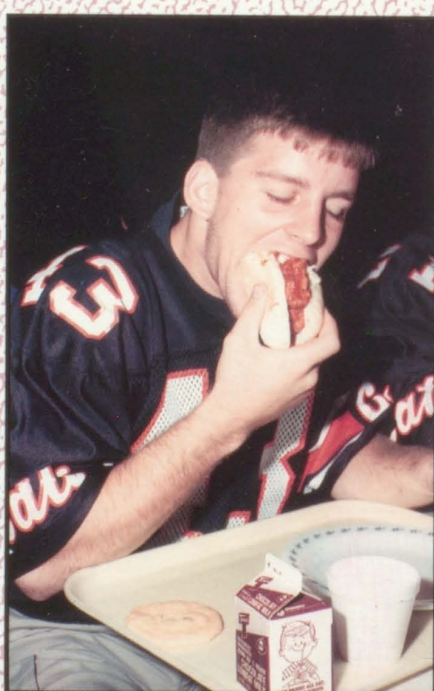
Bowling, spiking volleyballs, lifting weights, tag football, browsing through the malls, and just cruising around, describe the popular activities that made students smile. Holiday vacations and parties cheered students up and gave them something to look forward to when the week felt like it would never end. Sometimes it was necessary to just sit back and let the good times roll. For some students, weekends meant sleep, while others spent the weekends visiting colleges, working, or just hanging out. "On weekends, I enjoy visiting friends at Saint Vincent College, light jogging, shopping at the mall, going out to eat with my boyfriend, mini-golfing, and going to the movies," says Senior Mary Ellen Lena.

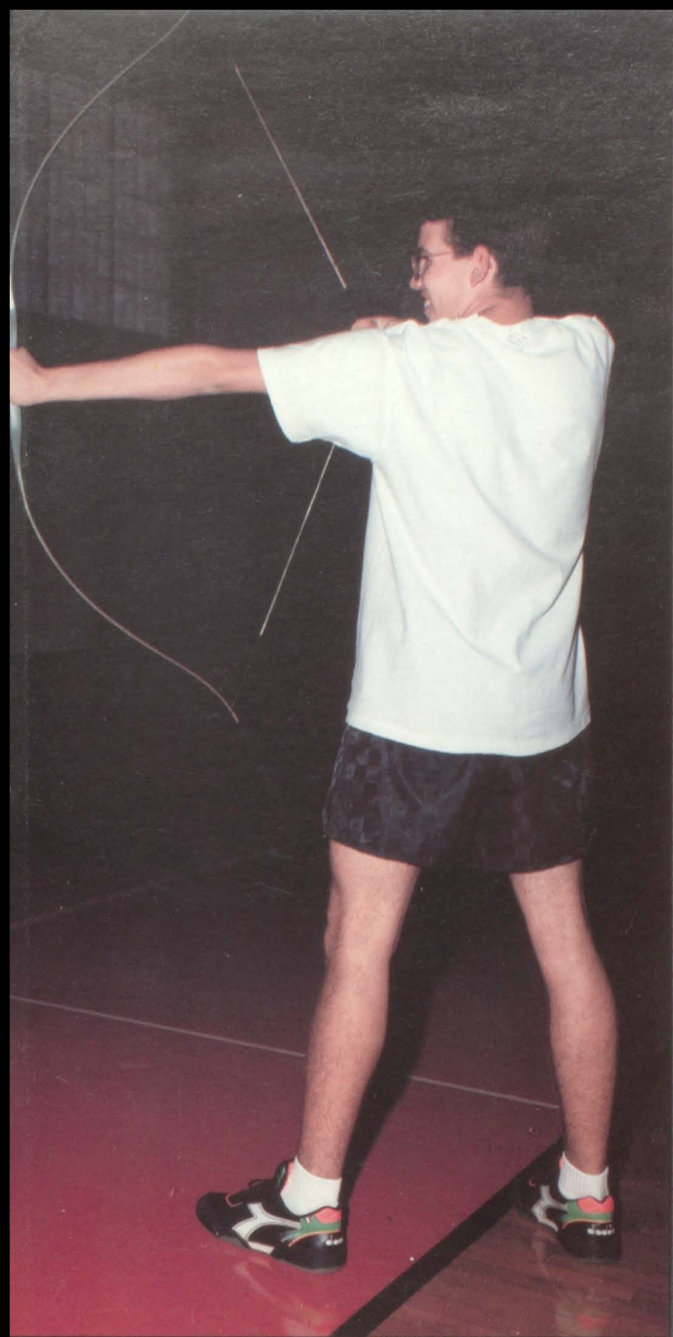


An important part of student life was academics. Brandon D. Antello studied for his final consuming Earth and space science test.

Sophomore volleyball players Jill Shirey, Jennifer Orwig, Jessica Everett, Michelle Kristalusi, Marlene DePalma, and Kim Erman, relaxed on a beautiful day.

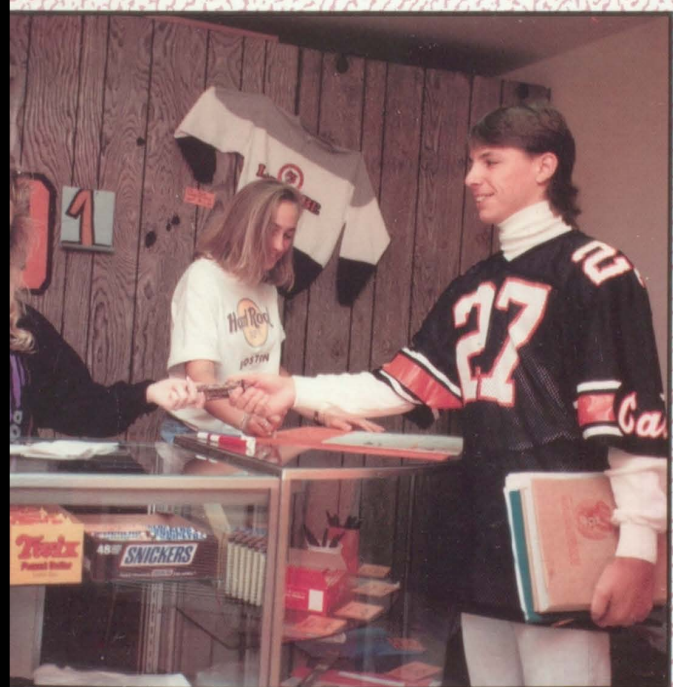
Whoops! Don't lose your meatball! Chris Zaour enjoyed lunch because it relaxed and prepared him for the big game.



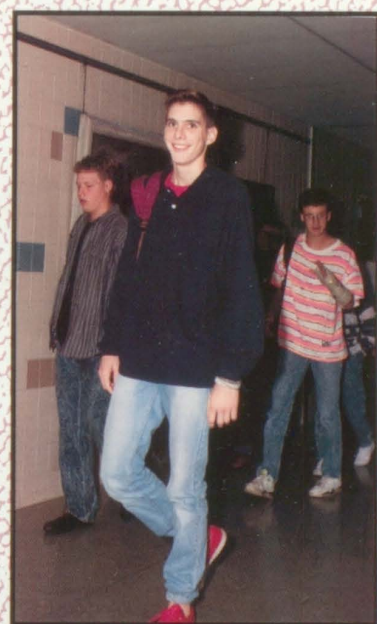


Senior Jodi Kozenko and Junior Scott Markovich aimed for the bull's eye during archery lessons in sixth period gym class.

Seniors Bob Apel, Jen Bushwack, and Juniors Jon Koynok and Erika Schurt displayed their German inkets from their three week summer exchange.



Senior Jennie Gray satisfied Senior Dan Martin's growling stomach with a Snickers candy bar. Students visited the student store periodically between classes.



Immy Sung worked diligently to complete her art project. Art is a very popular class among G.L.H.S. students.

"Smile, Tom!" Junior Tom Shine strolled leisurely to his Chemistry class.

ATHLETICS ...



Juniors Kara Dixon, Leanne Lomicka, Mary Ann Caldwell, and Ginger Himler prepared for their tennis match. The girls' tennis team were section champs.

The varsity volleyball team spiked, bumped, and served an impressive season.

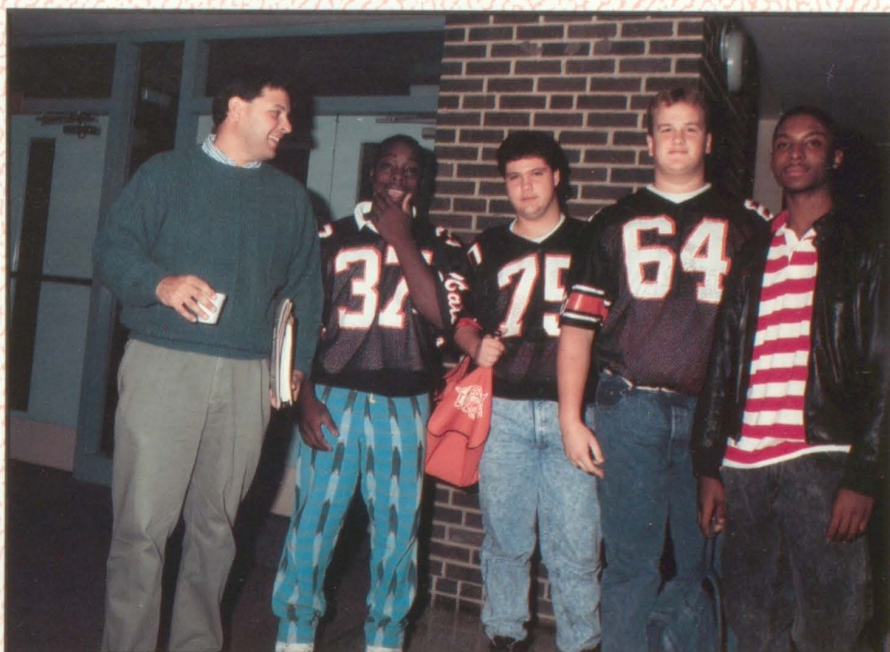
"Hoops is a year-round sport. It begins in November with regular varsity basketball season, hopefully play-offs, and then recreation league in the summer," said Senior Jim Shoemaker. Senior Gabe Pellathy also added, "I enjoy basketball because it's competitive, fast-paced, and blocking someone is an awesome feeling."



JUST DO IT!



Football coach Mr. Bainbridge, and Seniors Kevin Jones, George Barbour, Doug Raymond, and Sha King listened to their coach's words of wisdom. Neighborhood pals, Juniors, Shari Wilson, Rachel Gore, and Betsy Marsh supported athletics. Rachel cheered soccer players, Shari and Betsy, onto a victory.



MORE SPORTS ...

Intramural, Varsity, and backyard sports were popular types of student recreation. According to the students, athletics teach self-discipline, determination, competitiveness, and dedication. Whether it is a basketball game, tennis match, or swim meet, students are psyched. Students enjoy participating in and spectating sports.

TOMORROW ... SNOW!!
Juniors Dan Fink, Randy Carter,
and Joseph Horner anxiously
await the ski season.



MAKING THE GRADE

From 7:15 a.m. to 2:37 p.m., students attended their daily classes. Teachers and students helped one another to make marks in academics and athletics. Various classes are offered including calculus, mythology, and co-ed gym classes. Teacher demonstrations were helpful in the Home Economics and the Industrial Arts Departments. Often, teachers' advice enabled them to clear puzzling ERROR messages that appeared on their computer screens. Lectures about magnetic fields, amoebas and water colors often answered students' questions. Hands-on experience in Chemistry labs, and archery lessons in gym class, were exciting ways to learn. "Every time I have a problem with my English, the teachers are always very helpful and patient. American teachers are more cheerful than the teachers in my country," smiled Turkey exchange student, Asli Soner.



Practice makes perfect! Junior Sharon Kunkle and Senior Lisa Pokiembo tooted their clarinets during their instrumental lessons. Mrs. Schmidt's dynamic lecture informed students about magnetic lines of flux.

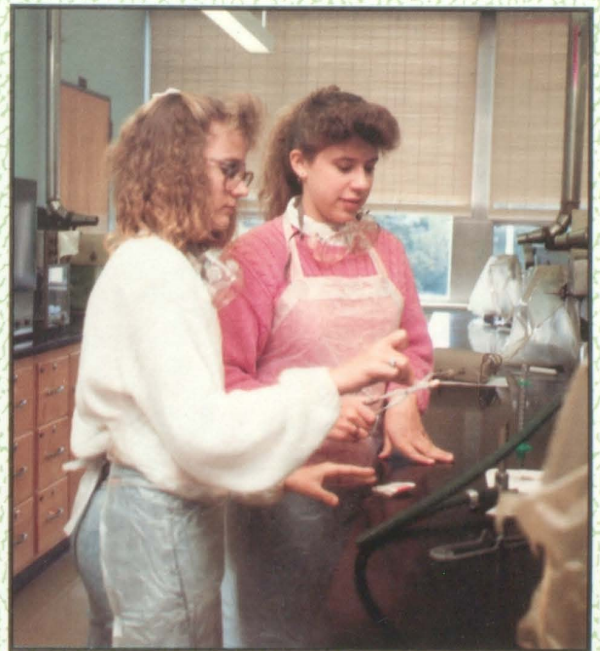


"Just aim and shoot, Angie!" instructed physical education teacher, Mrs. Bleehash. Archery is studied and practiced every year in gym class. Mrs. Bates helps Turkish Exchange student Asli Soner with her personal typing project.



Mr. Repko, Industrial Arts Teacher, explained to Brian Corry, Mike McSwiney, and Brian Stynchula how to check the head of a small engine for warpage.

Tongs, a bunsen burner, and a graduated cylinder were always helpful in the chemistry lab. Senior Holly Doak, and Junior Becky Anderson observe the reactions and record data.

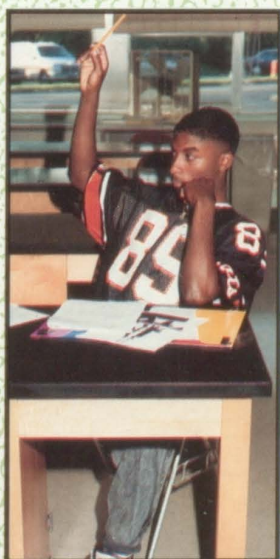


"We give up!" laughed Seniors Rob Dornin, Steve Jones. Mr. Harbert helped students interpret puzzling ERROR messages on their computer screens in Data Processing class.

"Smells delicious", agreed Heather Shoemaker, and Ryan Ezykowsky, and Ryan Graber of Mrs. Cantini's stew demonstration.

Mrs. Rice introduced watercolor art to her students.

"I know the answer," commented Sophomore Sha King.



SPIRIT ON THE PROWL

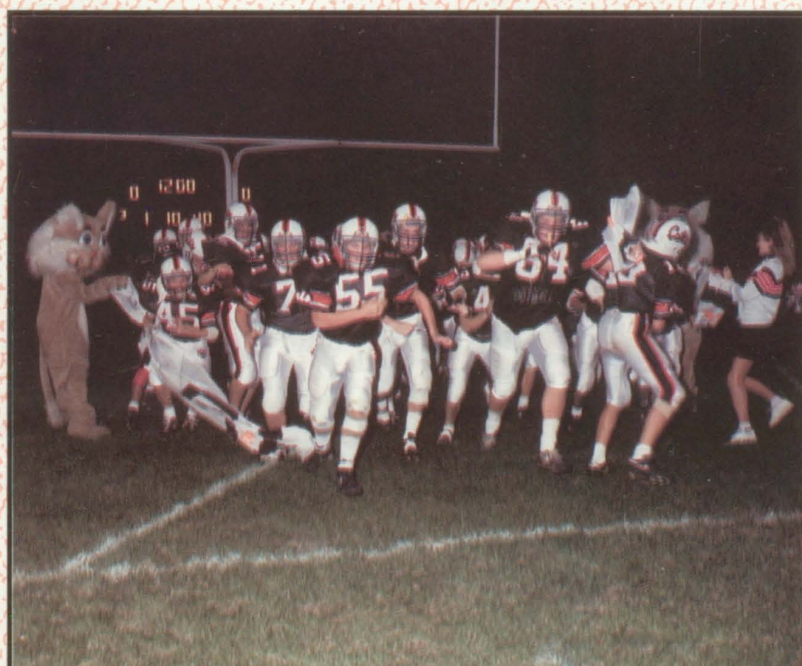
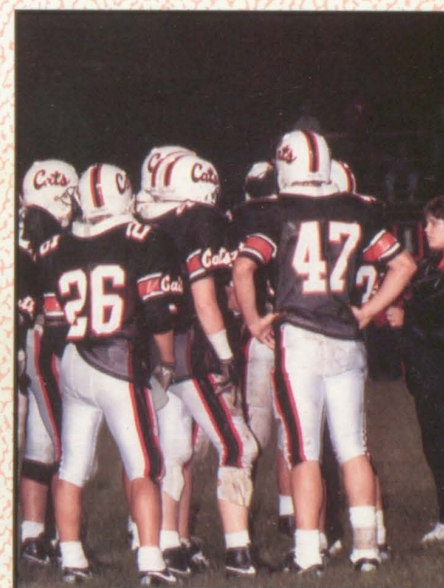
"I think that there was a lot of spirit at the pep assembly and at the Homecoming dance. I'm all for school spirit and this year's Homecoming game really psyched me up," said Sophomore Karen Overly. Spirit week, which took place during the week of October 1, set the mood for the annual homecoming festivities. Spirit week included college sweatshirt, mismatch, hat, denim, and school colors day. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior members of the pep club decorated the hallways, and lockers with black and orange balloons, and brightly colored signs. The Homecoming pep assembly and football game took place on Friday, October 5. "The pep assembly was extremely lively; even the juniors and the sophomores showed their Latrobe spirit, enthusiasm, and pride", commented Senior Melinda Griffith. The Homecoming game was played at Latrobe Memorial Stadium, at 7:30 p.m. against the Hempfield Area Spartans. "Despite a tough 35-15 loss, we played well for a quarter and a half. A few big plays killed us, but the team played hard until the final whistle", said Head Coach John Bainbridge. "The team played well both defensively and offensively, but a few mental errors and penalties hurt us", said Senior fullback and inside linebacker Kevin Jones.



Seniors, Juniors, and even Sophomores showed their Wildcat spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly on Friday, October 5, 1990.

"We pledge to be loyal and true", the alma mater was chanted by the Seniors.





The cheerleaders anxiously awaited the crowning of the 1990-91 Homecoming Queen. Balloons were released after the Homecoming Queen, Heather Rusnock was announced.

Student trainer Tricia Henry gave the players a half-time pep talk.

Ready to fight—The Wildcats were on the loose! The team was psyched for the second half of the Latrobe vs. Hempfield Homecoming game.

HOMECOMING '90

The half-time ceremonies featured the nine members of the 1990-91 Homecoming court and the crowning of the homecoming queen, Miss Heather Rusnock. "When I was crowned homecoming queen, I was so surprised and excited. When my name was announced, and I was handed the bouquet of red roses, I started to cry tears of joy. It was such a special feeling, one which I wish I could relive." The nine members of the homecoming court were Sophomores Allison Burg, and Melissa Bukovac; Juniors Gwen Lemmon, and Sherry Smith, and Seniors Colleen Henderson, Christine Rethi, Jessica Rethi, Laura Bures, and Heather Rusnock. The climax of the homecoming festivities was at the homecoming dance, which occurred on Saturday, October 6, from 8-11 p.m. in the cafeteria. Couples went to dinner, and then danced to the theme "This is the Time" by Billy Joel. Entertainment was provided by disc jockey Jim Shomo. Student council sponsored the dance. They helped with ticket sales, decorations, and refreshments. "The dance was a complete success. 248 tickets were sold, and it was the largest crowd to ever attend a G.L.H.S. homecoming dance," commented student council advisor, Mr. Hull.



Heather Rusnock was crowned as the 1990-91 Homecoming Queen. Christine Rethi was escorted by her step-father during the half-time festivities. Members of the 1990-91 Homecoming Court smile proudly.





Senior Charlie Person and Junior Sue Mehalic relaxed between songs.

The largest crowd ever to attend a G.L.H.S. Homecoming jammed to the "Electric Slide".

Senior Scott Queer and his date discussed the great tunes with Senior Jason Betler and Junior Sharon Kunkle



The Girls' Volleyball team exchanged knee-pads for heels for the special occasion.

All opening stories reported and written by: Jennifer Mailey (copy editor).

These couples displayed their hourglasses and balloons as memories from a very romantic evening.

Making A Name For Ourselves

The proud Senior class of 1991 made superior marks in academics, athletics, and leadership. National Merit Semi-Finalists, All-section Athletes, and industrious club leaders were a few of their eminent titles. The Junior class of 1992, and the Sophomore class of 1993 also discovered their intellectual potential and their artistic abilities. The Homecoming dance, Junior-Senior Prom, part-time jobs, and sitting behind the wheel for the first time left many lasting impressions. Furthermore, the English and the Social Studies Departments welcomed two new smiling faces, Mr. John Bainbridge and Mrs. Linda Maurer. Mrs. Carolyn Gump, new Foods Service Director, extended our daily lunch menus, improving the quality of the cafeteria food.





Ms. Schmidt's famous slinky lab had Senior Physics veterans Cuong Troung and Elizabeth Mania all tied up.



These students shared laughs and frustrations during lunch. Often they read the *Tribune-Review* or completed homework for their next period class.

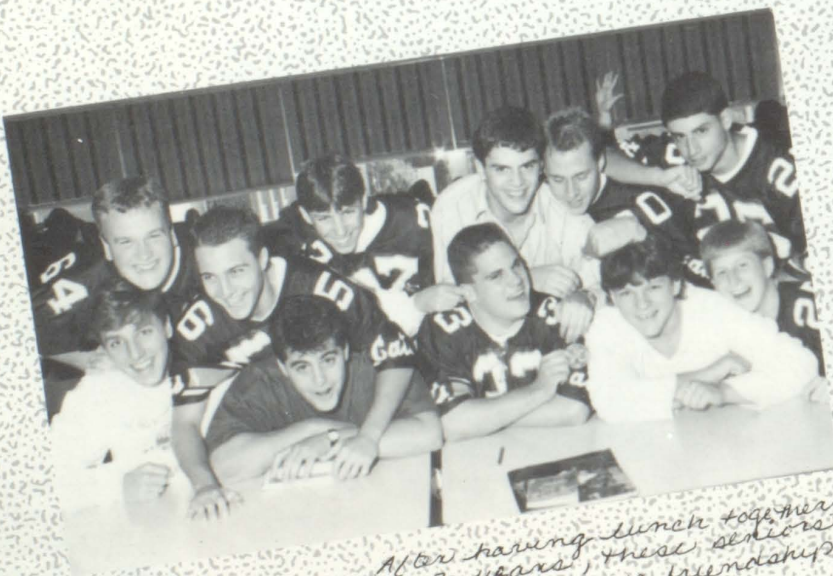
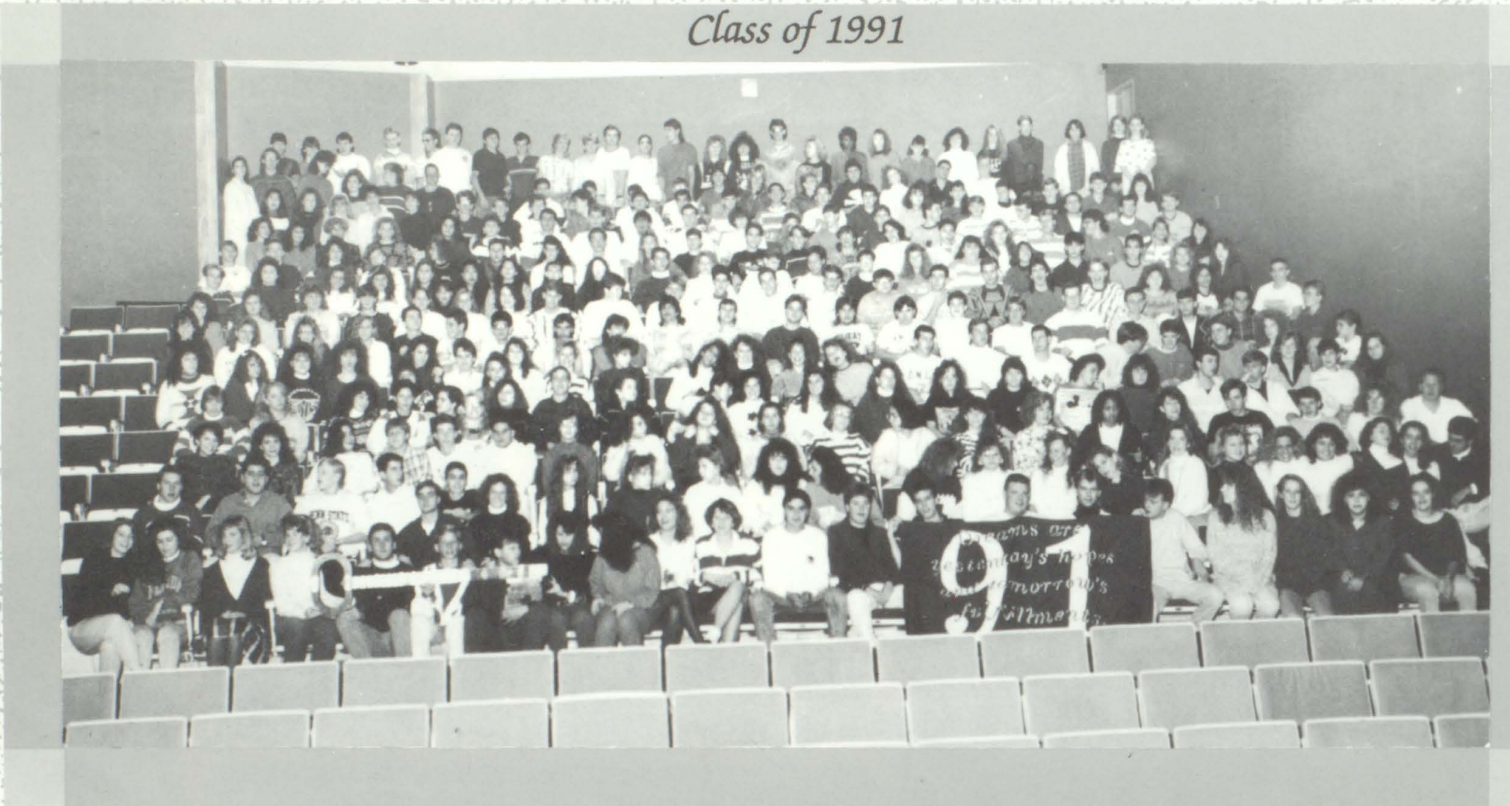
Seniors Laurel Chamberlain, Danielle Gray, and Leslie Zubaty hung out by their lockers before going to class.



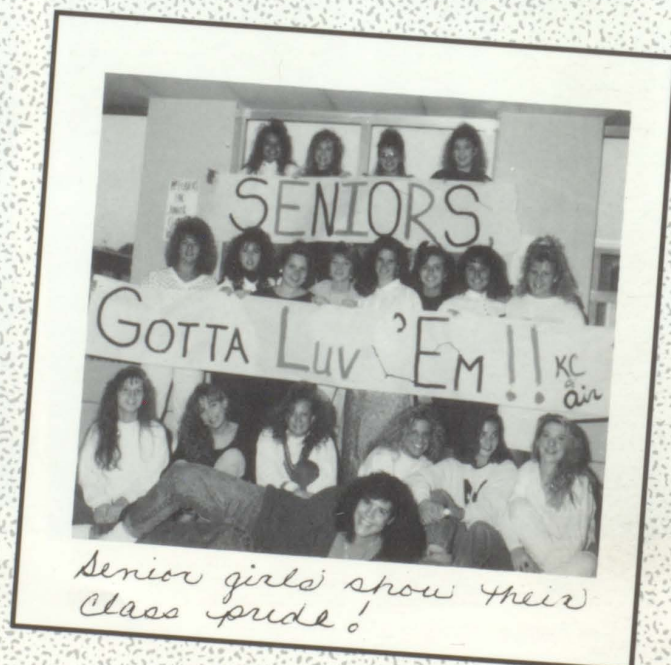
SENIORS:

A MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Class of 1991



After having lunch together for 3 years, these seniors have kept their friendships



Senior girls show their Class pride!

Class of 1991

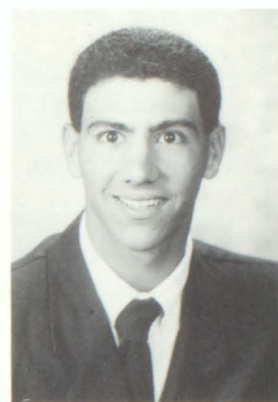
Excellence is a word that completely described the Class of 1991. Bright and competitive, these seniors boasted a variety of talents. There were actors, artists, athletes, journalists, leaders, mathematicians, musicians, politicians, scientists, and speakers. The Senior Class contained two National Merit semi-finalists as well as seven honorable mentions. Also, two outstanding seniors attended the Governor's School of Pennsylvania. Other students attained outstanding academic achievements. Still more seniors took on outside responsibilities such as sports, jobs, and clubs. Despite their diversity of talent, these seniors all strived to do their best. They earned the respect of teachers, administrators, and underclassmen. They overcame the changes throughout the year with character and perseverance. The Senior Class made their mark of excellence in everything they did.



José Aguayo



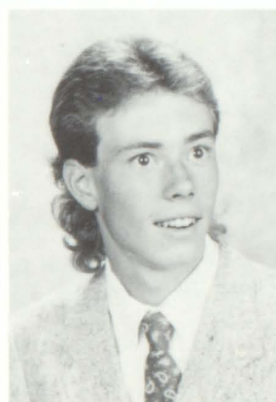
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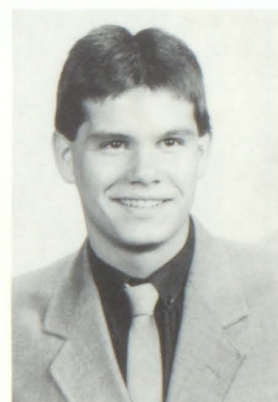
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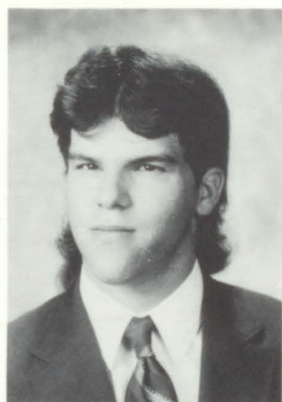
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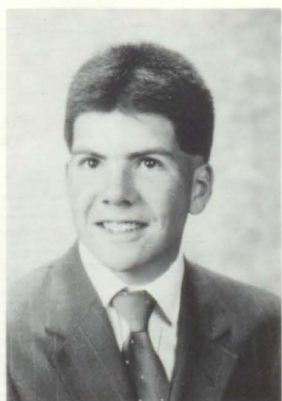
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Max Alan Badstibner



George Francis Barbour, Jr.



Jody Lee Barto



Jennifer Maureen Baum



Brian J. Bellissimo

Change /'chanj/ 1a: to make a shift from one to another 1b: to become different 2: to undergo transformation

After attending Greater Latrobe High School for two years, seniors faced a third year of changes. School started at 7:15 a.m. When students drove into the parking lot, they pulled into an assigned spot and rushed to homeroom to catch Channel 1. At lunch time, students were treated to the new food service but were faced with a daily trip to gym class. After school, students could have been involved in the play directed by Father Tom Devereux, O.S.B. or participated in Forensics under Dan Murray. Some athletes practiced under the coaching of John Bainbridge and Tom Mueseler. Some students were even busy creating the new format for Making Our Mark. Whether the changes were subtle or great, the seniors always came out on top.



Ryan R. Belsick



Timothy Lee Benning



Jason S. Betler



Jennifer Blaine



Dana S. Blake



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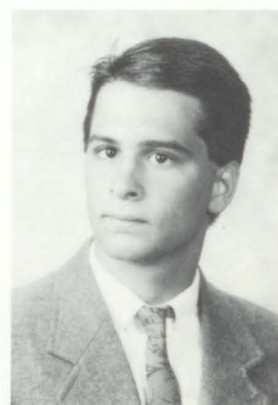
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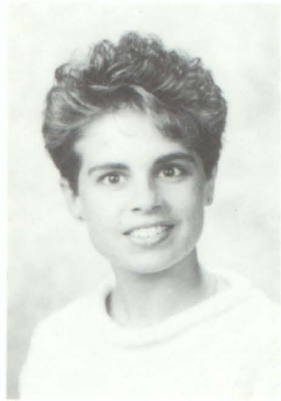
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Amy Laurel Chamberlain



Debra Lynn Chenet



Lisa Chetister



Donald L. Clair

G.Y.E. Provided Experience for Staffers

A workaholic is defined as someone who is totally consumed by work. The Latrobean staff members who attended the 1990 Gettysburg Yearbook Experience could have accurately been described as workaholics. "Although it was exhausting, it offered our staff an excellent yearbook education. The lectures touched all aspects of the yearbook, including theme, coverage, copy writing, and photographics," commented Copy Editor Jennifer Mailey. The Gettysburg Yearbook Experience was a tough four day workshop to prepare a yearbook staff for the challenging task of putting together a record of the year. Natalie Hutter, Sarah Johnson, Jen Mailey, Beth Messich, Tanya Moximchalk, Laurel Paxton, and Carrie Sherman all attended the conference which took place from July 29 to August 2 at Gettysburg College. There were programs for advanced editors as well as beginners. "Going into the workshop, I had minimal experience with designing layouts, whereas now I am more familiar with designing layouts and graphic techniques," confessed Layout Editor Natalie Hutter. The hands-on experience, and the knowledge gained in lectures educated the staff and made Making Our Mark possible."

Reported and written: Jennifer Mailey



G.Y.E. attendants Beth Messich, Carrie Sherman, Sarah Johnson, Jen Mailey, Laurel Paxton, Tanya Moximchalk, and Natalie Hutter used their new found knowledge to ensure the success of "Making Our Mark".

Going to the Dogs

"I love it!" Rebe Heintzelman enthusiastically replied when asked whether she enjoyed her job of training hunting dogs. Rebe was active this year training nine-month old Pointers and Setters for field trials. She trained these dogs to "point" or find pheasants, quail, or pigeons. She trained the dogs in Mount Pleasant at Henry Carusco's farm. Carusco was responsible for interesting Rebe in training dogs one year ago. Rebe worked all summer long and on the weekends during the school year to learn how to handle the dogs. Rebe trained the dogs by "roading" or having the harnessed dogs pull the horse to the bird. Sometimes Carusco road the dogs while Rebe handled them, making sure their stance was correct.

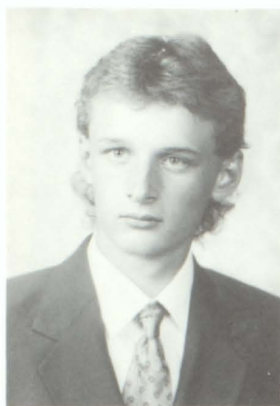
Along with year round training, she also attended 15 fall field trials in North and South Carolina and Georgia. She also attended field trials in Ohio, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. She especially enjoyed the field trials because she met interesting people who taught her more about the dogs, as well as different training methods. "It is a privilege and I am lucky to be able to work with Henry Carusco to train the dogs and horses."

Interviewed by: Laurel Paxton and Danielle Kowach

Written by: Sarah Johnson



Henry Carusco teaches Senior Rebe Heintzelman the finer points of dog training at his Mount Pleasant farm.



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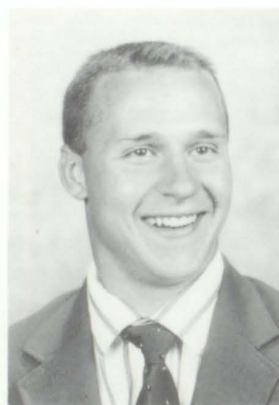
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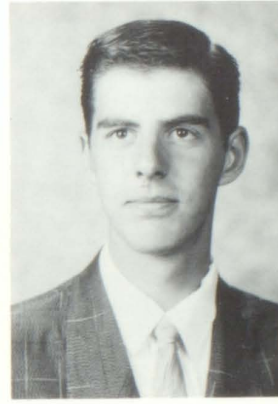
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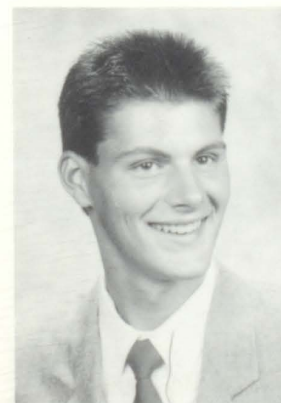
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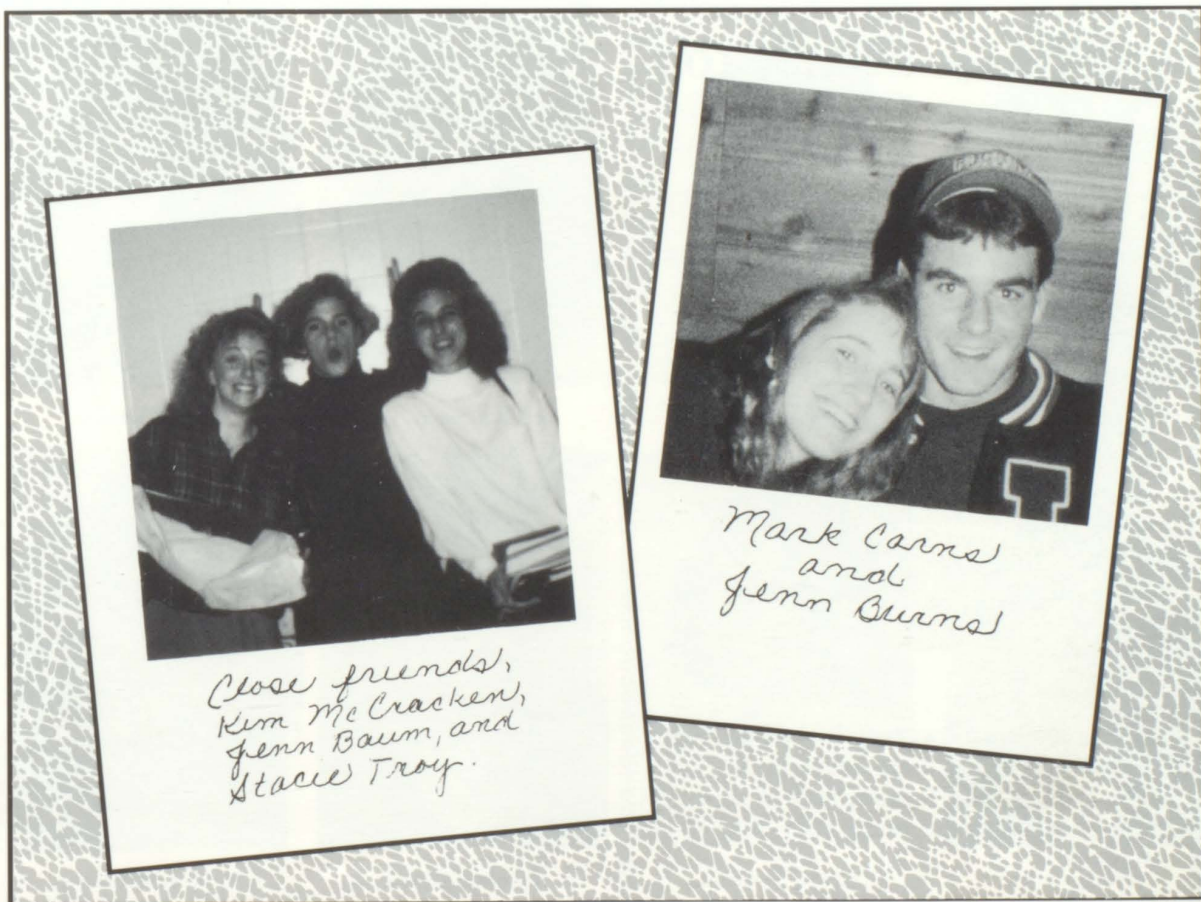
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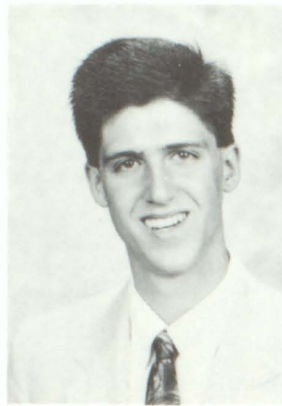


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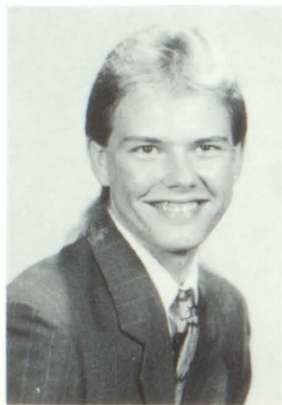
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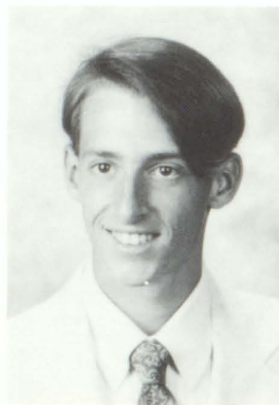
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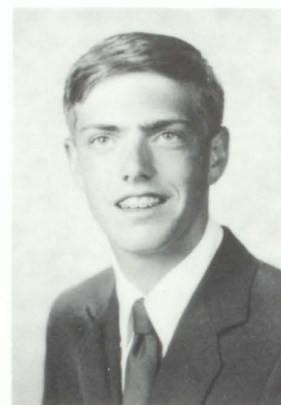
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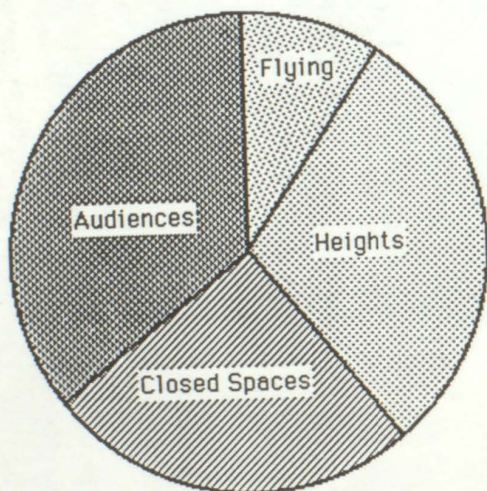


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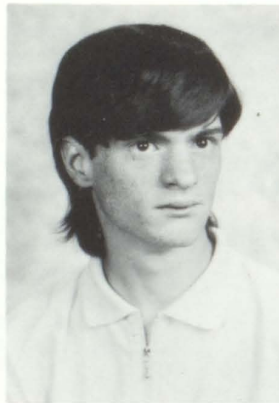


Brian C. Feeny

What's Everyone So Afraid Of?



Other fears in the survey included: fear of phobias, fear of large amounts of hairspray, fear of failure, fear of men in cowboy hats, fear of conformity, fear of surveys



Shaun E. Ferrenberg



Dana Finger



Denise C. Ford



Lou Ann E. Forish



Tara Fraicola



Colleen Shea Frazer

GLHS Student Flying High

Many people have told Denise Ford that her head is in the clouds and literally it is. Denise has taken an interest in aviation and the art of flying.

Attending ground school was the first step she took before taking off. Two hour classes which included books, homework, and beneficial hands-on experience were the prerequisite to attending flight school. In flight school 60 hours of flying time was spent with an instructor after which one is licensed to fly alone. With six hours of flight time behind her, Denise also has enjoyed other flying activities.

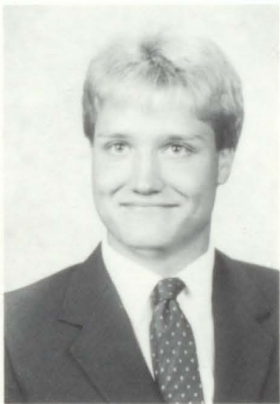
The Aviation Explorers, a club to which she was a member and president of, has been designed to help members gain knowledge of how flying began and where it's headed. Field trips to different locations such as the Pittsburgh International Airport and the Osh Kosh Airshow in the Midwest have helped them achieve this.

As for Denise's future, flying plays a feature role. If possible, she would like to become a commercial pilot for United Airways. "I think it is interesting; most people expect male pilots, so when a female assumes the role, she gets respect."

All of these aspects and more are helping Denise to attain the career goals in the skies.
Reported and written by: Nicole Modecki



Senior Denise Ford waits for her instructor's signal flying at Westmoreland County Airport during her lessons.



Jeffrey Brian Freiland



Raina Larin Frey



Cheryl E. Friedline



Thomas Frowen



Kimberly Jo Fuggenthaler



Brian Fumea



Patrice Ann Gallagher



Erin Hope Garlow



Tatiana E. Garrett



Gina Glasser

On a Different Note ...

"It was a great challenge getting into the group, and I've enjoyed playing in it," said Senior Laurie Munden, member of the Westmoreland Youth Symphony which is conducted by William Burkhart. She was involved in the organization for two years.

Laurie played the flute since the third grade and is presently studying under the instruction of Wendy Kumer. The members who auditioned for the group ranged in age from elementary school level to the high school level. They practiced from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. every Sunday throughout the school year. Additional shows took place at community events and at the malls during the holidays. Aside from the Symphony, Laurie was involved in Latrobe's Marching Band where she was chosen as Vice President and Flute Section leader. She was also a member of Pit Band, Pep Band, County Band, District Band, Regional Band, and District Honors Band. She also found time to teach private lessons to younger flutists.

Laurie's future plans include studying music at either Duquesne University, Baldwin-Wallace, or Ithaca University.

Reported and Written by: Paula Donati



Laurie Munden has played flute in the Westmoreland Youth Symphony.



Sheri L. Gondosh



Danielle Marie Gray



Jennie Lynn Gray



Mike Green



Gary E. Greenawalt



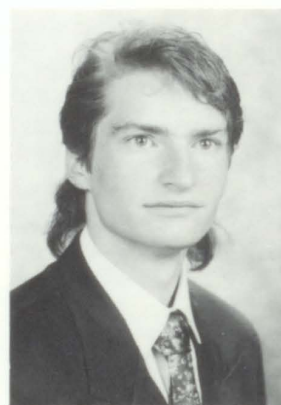
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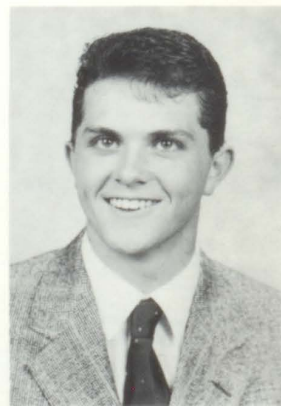
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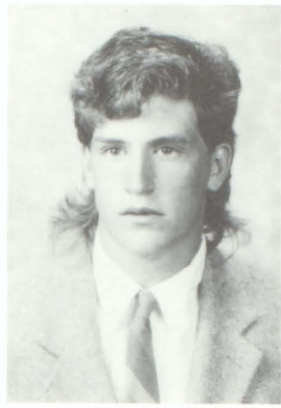
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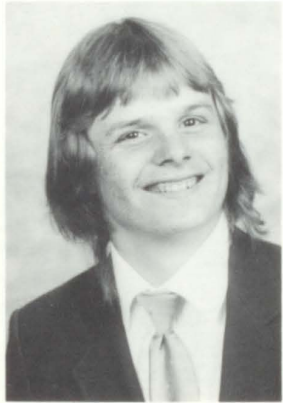
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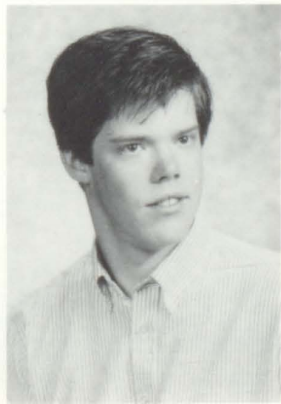
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Lynn Elizabeth Herwick



Lisa Hill



Bill Hisker



Jill Marie Hnatt



Rebecca Hoffman



Kristy Holnailer

Zeppelin and AC/DC Favorites



In a survey of 197, asking the question "What is your favorite musical group or artist?" Led Zeppelin and AC/DC tied with 20% of the vote each.



*George Barbour,
Doug Raymond, an
irritated Mrs. Conlin,
and Dave Cox*



*Jennie Zappetti,
Kelly Conroy, and
Marnie Mehalec.*



Cari Horner



Jennifer Rae Horner



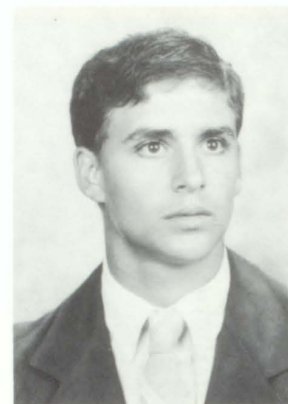
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Melinda Hoyle



Tricia Hoyle



William T. Hoyle



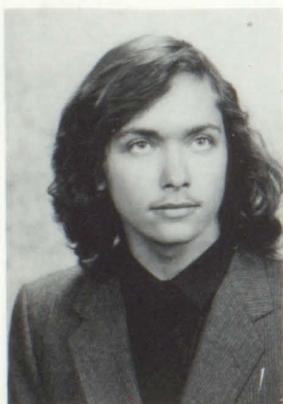
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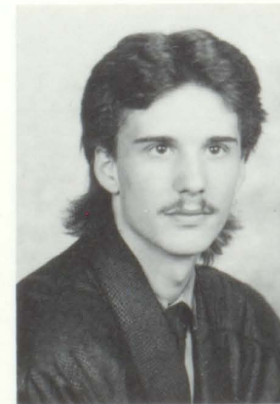
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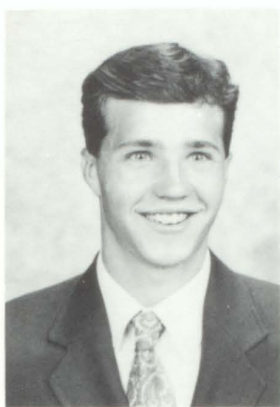
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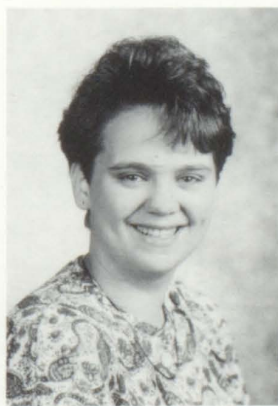
Ronald L. Kikel



Ronald E. King



Ralph B. Knouse



Wendy Kolling

Slusser's Summer Mission

This past summer I had the opportunity to go on a Missionary Trip to Mexico. However, I wouldn't have been able to go on the trip without the support of our student body and faculty. Because of Greater Latrobe Senior High School's great financial support, Mexico was no longer a dream. During my junior year, students and faculty bought 6,780 of my candy bars, which fully paid for three people's fare and various needed items.

While in 105+ temperatures, we fervently worked to clear rock out of a field for a new church to be built. Every night we were invited by various church groups to hold services. We performed seven teams which were designed and produced by "Team Mexico", the name of our group. During the entire eleven day experience, the Mexicans opened up their homes to us. They wanted so little, yet gave so much. After we ate our meals, the Mexicans would eat only the leftovers, but several times there were not enough leftovers for all of them. This trip caused me to want to spend my life helping people in other countries and to learn of the unconditional love of Jesus Christ. I have learned that if you want to see results and to help other people, you must find out what their wants and needs are. Mexico is a beautiful nation and so are all of the friends that I must leave behind. Part of my heart was left in Mexico: all of this has happened because of your help to fulfill my dream.

Love,
Jon Slusser
Mark 16:15



Slusser proudly displays his "Team Mexico" Youth Missions banner.

Argentinian Visits Latrobe for Year

"Our countries are similar, except you have more pressures put on you," said Gabriela Lazaro. Gabriela, a Rotary exchange student from Argentina, stayed with the Yusten family. Gabriela was 17 years old and a senior. She arrived in the United States on August 16 and was not sure when she would be leaving.

Her family in Argentina lived in Coronel Suarez. She had four brothers. Her mother taught music and swimming. Her father owned an insurance company and also bought and sold cereal and cattle.

At Latrobe, Gabriela played volleyball, and in Argentina, she was involved in field hockey. She took French and her favorite classes included psychology and art. "I really enjoy being here in Latrobe. The school is good and the people are very friendly. I will be very sad to leave Latrobe and my new friends," commented Gabriela.

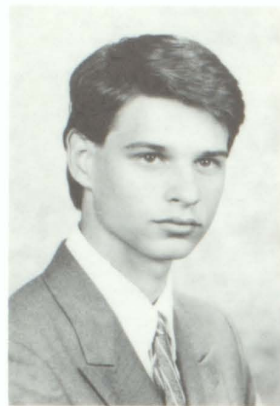
Gabriela will go to college in Argentina and study to be a translator in the field of sign and visual communication.

Interviewed by: Holly Mitchell and Ginger Himler

Written by: Paula Donati



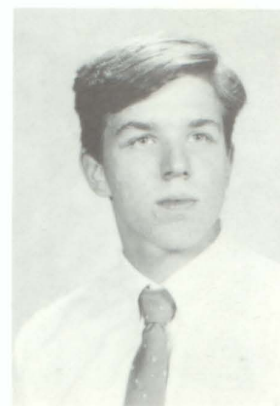
Rotary exchange student Gabriela Lazaro is enjoying her stay in Latrobe and is learning new things about the United States everyday.



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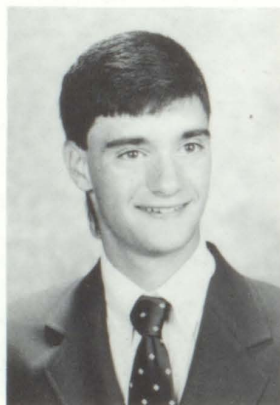
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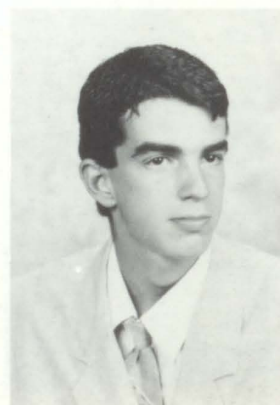
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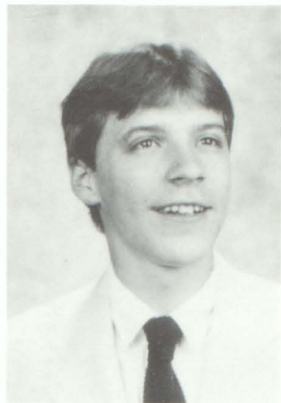
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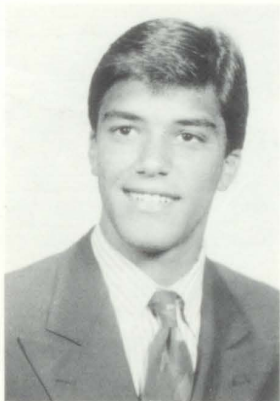
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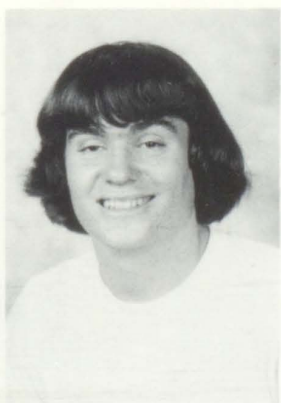
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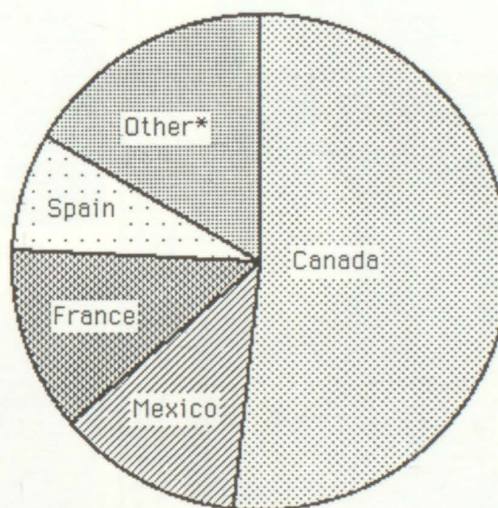


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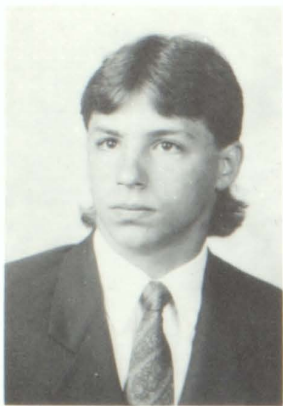


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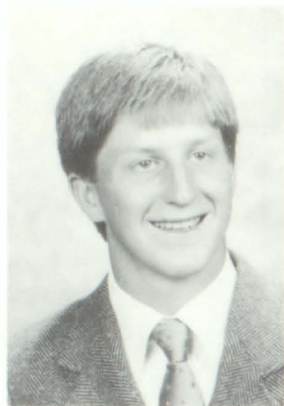
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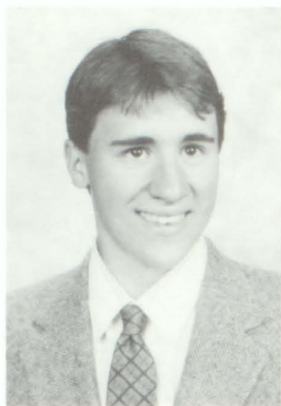
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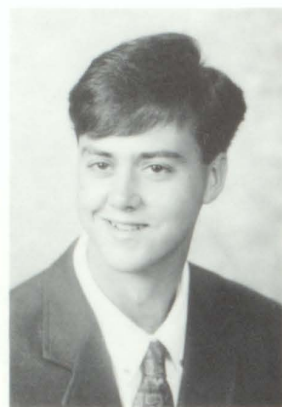
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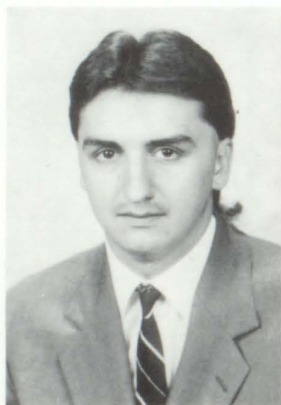
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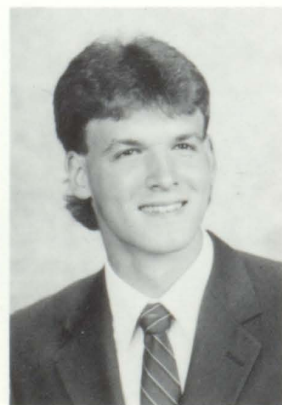
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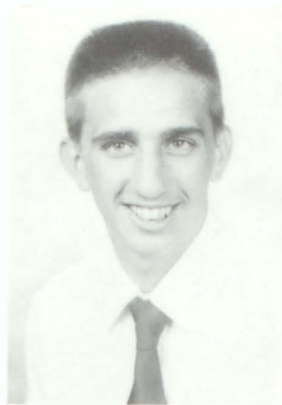


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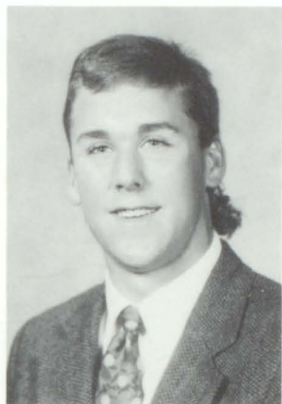
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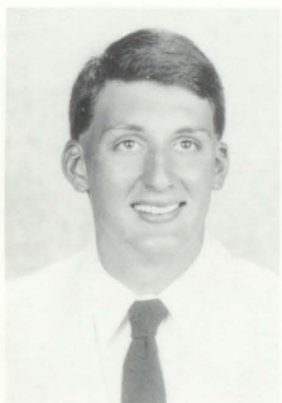
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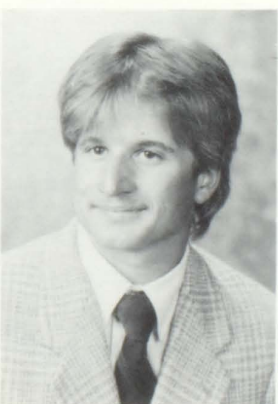
Laurie L. Munden



Angie Myers



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Taking Care of Business



One option for completing 16 credits toward graduation is the work study program. After completing five classes, the student may go to work at his/her place of employment. A primary criteria considered in the application process is that the student's choice is relevant to their future skill.

"I hope that my current job will help me with my future plans in marketing and retailing," commented Senior Wendy Horner. Wendy was employed at Wendy's, Laurel 30 where she worked from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She was a cashier and dealt with many people on a daily basis. After graduation, she planned to attend WCCC and major in retailing and marketing."

"I enjoyed working on cars and I do it well," commented senior Dick Ray. Dick worked for his uncle at Danny's Body Shop, where he had been employed for two years. He planned to attend college and major in mechanical engineering. "Someday, I plan on owning my own body shop," commented Dick Ray. Dick claimed that his father and his uncle interested him in cars.

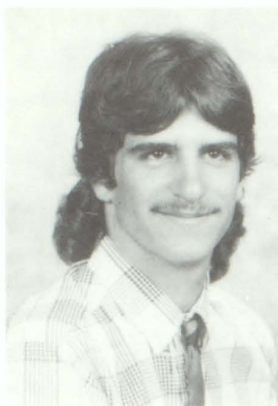
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George Noel



Jamie D. Noel



Coleen Nowalk



Angela M. O'Barto



Duane R. Och



Donnie J. Odorich



Rich Olson



Valerie Onega

Brant's Hobby Preserves Cars of the Past

"My dream car would be a 1934 Chevy Coupe. I enjoy restoring cars because I like the challenge of starting from scratch and working on a thing from the past," stated senior Ron Brandt.

Ron has been restoring cars for five years. His father, who has worked on cars all his life, perked Ron's interest in cars. Ron has helped his father restore many cars and is presently working on a 1952 Chevy truck, on which he is doing the restoration himself.

After Ron and his father completely restore the cars, they display them at car shows. The first car Ron worked on was a 1969 Camaro. He has also worked at Jim Erny Auto Body.

In the future, Ron plans on a career in the Armed Forces, however, he would like to continue car restoration as a hobby.

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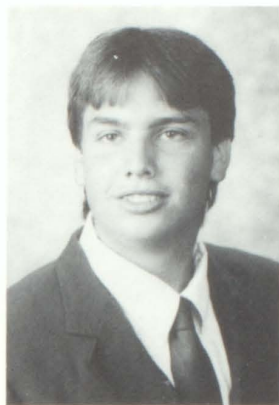
Ron Brant proudly stands by his own work in progress, a 1952 Chevy Truck.



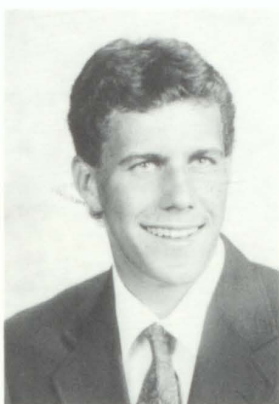
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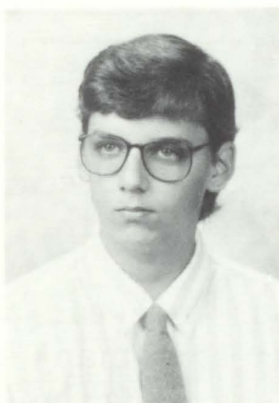
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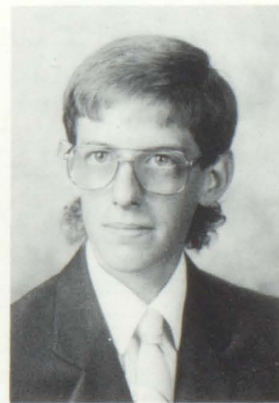
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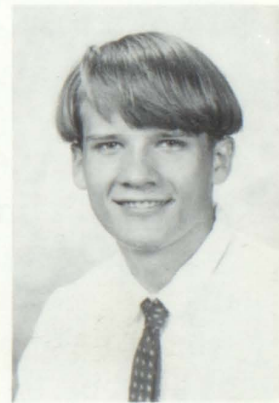
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Brad L. Pochet

... You Can Drive My Car

70% of GLHS seniors
have their own car
Out of the 70%, 53% had
their parents buy their car
47% bought their own car
#1 owned car Camaro and
Toyotas
#2 Mustang and Chevy
trucks

Interesting models
1971 Delta Oldsmobile 88
BMW
1983 Colt (very rusted)

(Beep, Beep - Beep, Beep Yeah!)

GLHS Seniors Lend a Helping Hand

In a survey conducted by the Latrobe Staff, it was found that there were several seniors who spend some free time lending a hand by volunteering. Seniors help out at different places and for different causes.

Top Volunteer Hot Spots

Latrobe Hospital
School
Special Olympics
Cancer Society
Red Cross
Churches
Fire Halls
Leukemia Society



Richard Pochet



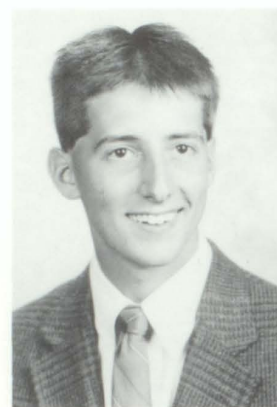
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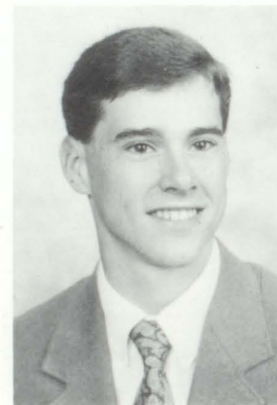
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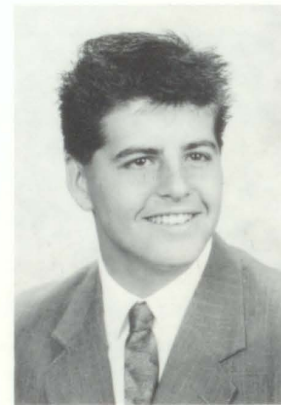
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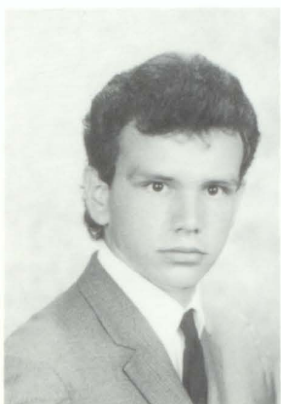
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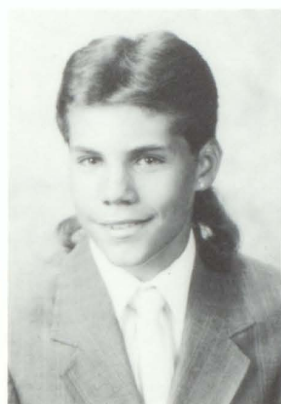
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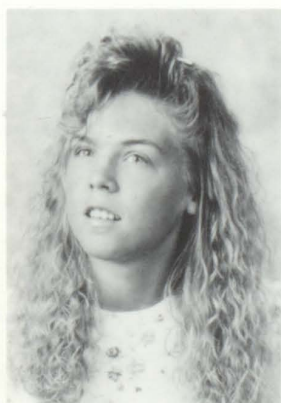
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Carolyn L. Schloder



Rose M. Schloder



Stacey L. Semnisky



Patty Ann Seremet

Aungier Volunteers Time to Help Others

"It gives me great satisfaction to help other people," smiled Senior Joan Aungier, a volunteer at the Latrobe Area Hospital.

In four years, Joan volunteered two hundred hours of her time while working at the Latrobe Area Hospital Little Shop. Joan was a waitress and cashier. She was also a candystriper, which involved pushing wheelchairs, delivering flowers, making beds, and helping the patients feel more comfortable. Her favorite department was physical therapy, where she organized files and escorted patients to and from the physical therapy room.

Extracurricularly, Joan was also very active at school. A four-year member and letterman of the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team, Joan played second singles and was undefeated her senior season. She was also a member of the Girls' Varsity Track Team and also participated in the annual school musical, "Sugar" in her junior year. Outside of school, Joan has had twelve years of piano instruction. Joan's future plans include attending college and majoring in business.

Reported and Written by:
Mary Ann Caldwell and Ginger Himler



Joan Aungier takes time out of her busy schedule to be a volunteer cashier and candystriper at Latrobe Area Hospital.

Marinchak Does His Part

"Volunteering is a real challenge and learning experience," commented Brian Marinchak when asked about volunteering at the St. Vincent Fire Department.

At the beginning of the 1990-91 school year, Brian started his duties at the fire department. Every week he went on work detail. Washing the fire engines and the equipment that the firemen use were all part of his weekly duties. Brian also helped out with fund raisers at St. Vincent College. Volunteering also included going to drills. Brian attended classes to learn about the apparatus' used and the safety precautions that he must follow at drills. Due to the many things he has learned, he will be able to earn a college credit toward his education.

Another hobby that Brian enjoyed is the designing of t-shirts. With the help of Mike Svidron, they drew designs and transfer them on to the t-shirts. Primarily, they created wrestling t-shirts. "With the popularity of our t-shirts, we may decide to sell them in the future," smiled Senior Brian Marinchak. He also planned to use his artistic talents towards a future career. Brian planned on majoring in commercial art following graduation.

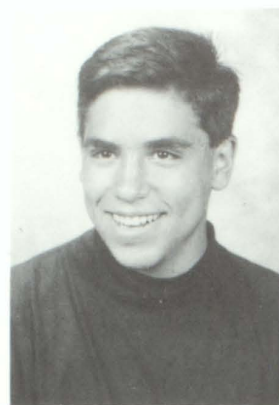
Interviewed and written by: Wini Campbell



Brian Marinchak spends some of his free time volunteering at St. Vincent Fire Hall.



Russell W. Shaffer, III



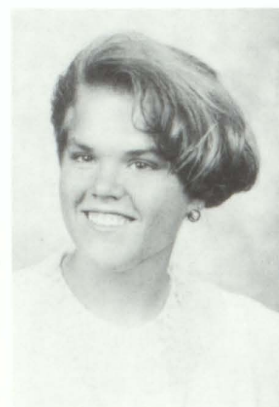
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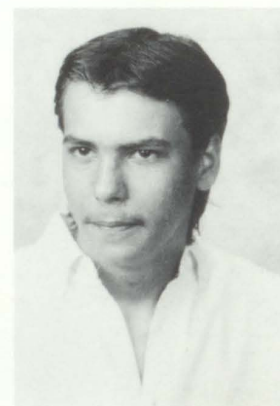
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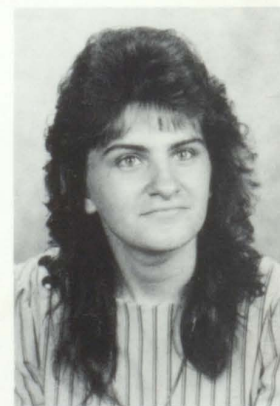
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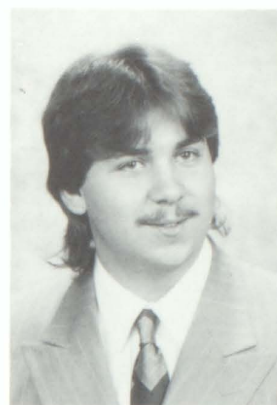
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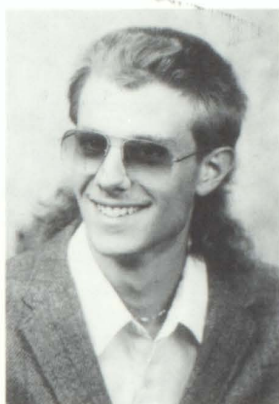
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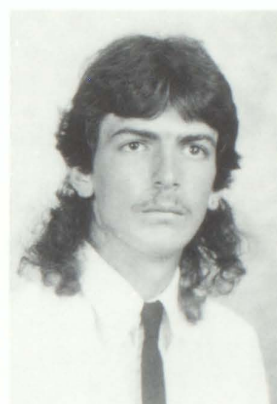
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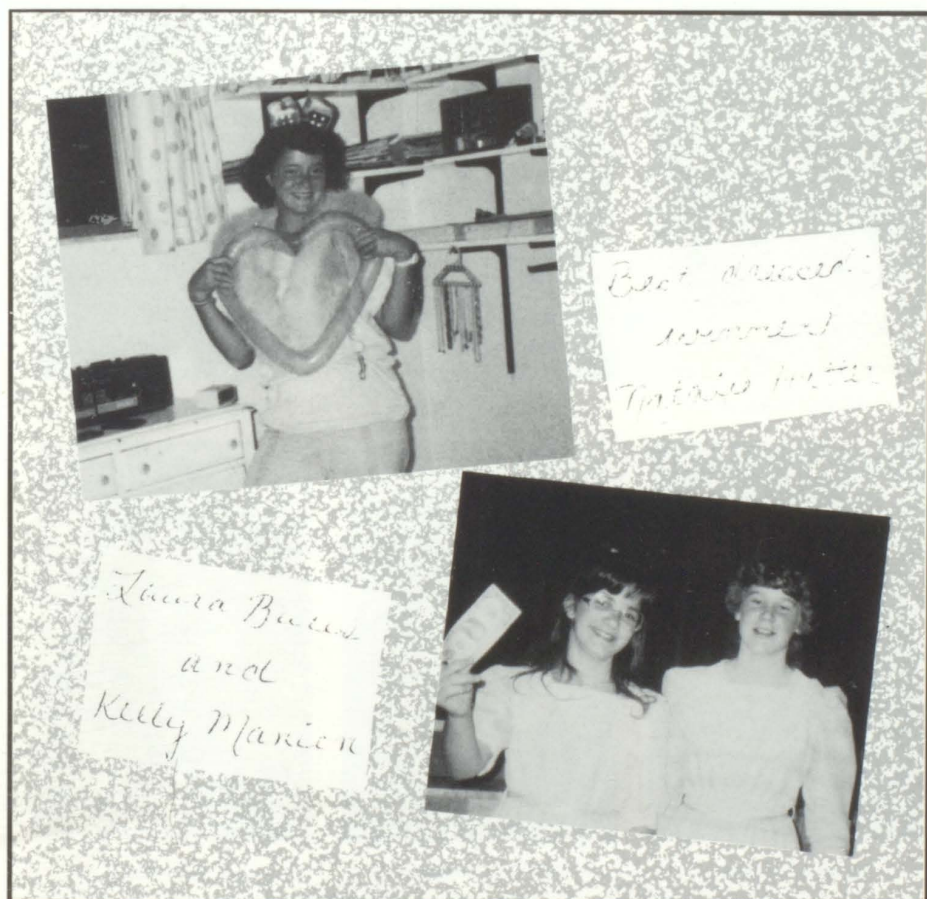
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Susan R. Striker



Marjorie Stump



Brooke S. Stutzman



Michael J. Svidron



Michelle L. Terwilliger

Students Carry on GLHS Tradition

"Dreams are yesterday's hopes and tomorrow's fulfillment", is the motto for this year's 1991 Senior class flag.

The flag's colors, flowers, and motto was decided in the spring of 1990 by the Junior class officers. The flag's colors included blue, white, and green, with decorative forget-me-not flowers. Mrs. Cantini, the advisor of the flag project, chose four of her clothing students to design and create the class flag. Those students included Lori Butina, Jennie Piper, Mary Cyphert, and Robin Haines.

The class flag was constructed in the spring of 1990. Although it was time consuming, frustrating, and often difficult, those four students worked diligently to complete the 1991 class flag.

Greater Latrobe class flags have a variety of uses. They are displayed on moving-up day and sometimes at class reunions. Also, the class flag flies over the school during the week of commencement, which is a tradition that began in the 1920's.

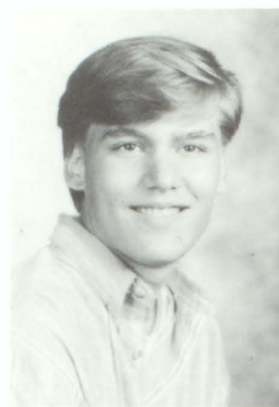
Reported and written by: Wendy Bochna and Ed Maurer



Seniors Mary Cyphert, Lori Butina, and Jennie Piper proudly display their work- the 1991 Senior class flag. These girls started working during the spring of 1990.



Charlene Ann Thomas



Jeremy M. Todaro



Melanie Tosh



Jason Toth



Stacie Lynn Troy



Cuong Michael Tu Truong



Lynne Truswell



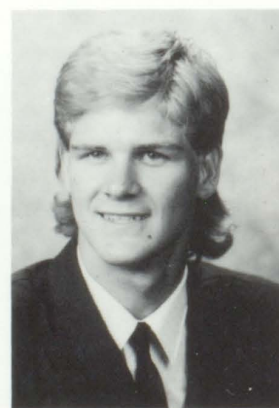
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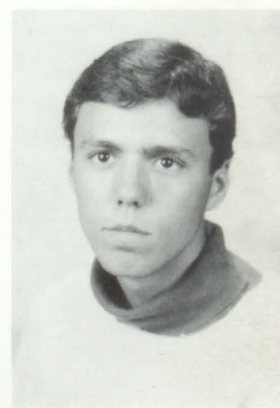
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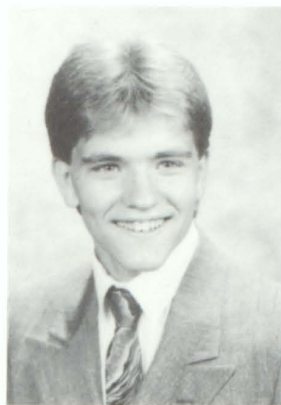
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Valerie Lynn Vernino



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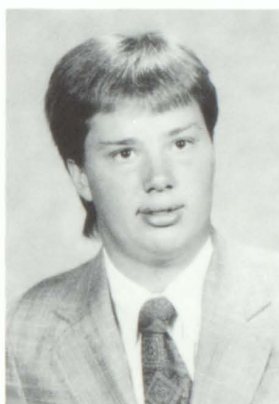
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Natalie Welsh



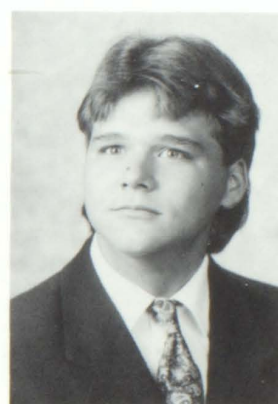
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John Wilson



Nicole Charmaine Wilson



Jeffery Wisneski



James E. Woods, Jr.



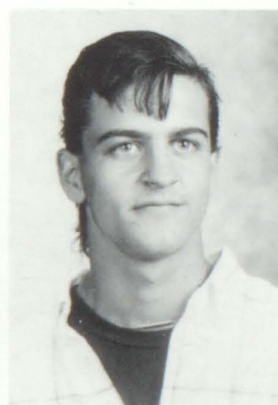
Melissa Woods



Nicole Anne Yokopenic



Shawna L. Yost



James Matthew Yurek



Julie Zera



Jennie Rebecca Zoppetti



Leslie C. Zubaty

Camera Shy

Jamie Albert
Joseph Ament
Albert Arabia
Autumn Fitzpatrick
Jerry Gumbita
Julie Harabaugh
Rickk Hilty
Erich Holden
Jason Koski
James Lawson
John Lechner
Veronica Long
Joseph Sullenberger
Amy Tressler

Senior Index

A

José Aguayo
 Angela Amatucci ... Chorus (9, 10, 11) ... CODE, NAHS (12)
 John Amatucci - "Tuch" ... Soccer (lettered 10, 11, 12), Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Baseball (lettered 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Rec Basketball (11, 12)
 Joseph Ament
 George Anthony - "Vinnie" ... Hockey, Rifle ... Enjoys Hunting and fishing
 Chad Antus ... Golf (lettered 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys billiards
 Robert A. Apel ... German Club, JA (V. Pres. of production 10, 11; Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Track (9, 10, 12) ... AFS, German Exchange (12) ... Host family (11) ... Marching Band (10)
 Ed Apone - "Eddie"
 Jennifer Appleby - "Jenny" ... Forensics (sec. 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... German Club (sec. 12), Class Play (Student Director 10) (10, 11, 12) ... SNHS, NHS, AFS (11, 12) ... GNHS, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Chorus (County and District) (12) ... Musical (10) ... Band (9)
 Albert Arabia ... Soccer (10, 11, 12)
 Melinda Ashkettle ... Student Council (Sec. Tres 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... FNHS (10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Interact (12) ... Key Club, French Exchange (10)
 Tracy August ... Spanish Club (12) ... Marjorette (10)
 Joan Aungier ... Tennis (lettered 11, 12; captain 12), Track (lettered 10), Ski Club, Choir (lettered 11) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... Who's Who (11, 12) ... Musical (11)

B

Max Badstibner - "Stib" ... Hockey (10, 11, 12) ... Stained Glass, Who's Who (12) ... Marching Band (10)
 George Barbour - "Huggy Bear" ... Football (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Who's Who (10, 11) ... Tutor (12) ... Morning Announcements (11) ... Wrestling (9) ... Enjoys studio wrestling and collecting comic books
 Jody Barto ... Musical, Show Choir (11, 12) ... Ski Club (9, 10) ... Interact (12) ... Key Club (11) ... Basketball (10)
 Jenn Baum - "Baurner" ... Volleyball (lettered 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... High Post (Page 3 Editor 12) (11, 12) ... Pep Club (12) ... Student Director, Who's Who, Mat Maids (11) ... Class Officer (Tres.) (10)
 Brian Bellissimo ... Soccer (lettered 10), Ski Club (9, 10) ... Stained Glass, NAHS (12) ...

SADD (10) ... CODE, Track (9)
 Ryan Belsick - "Pete" ... Swimming (lettered 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club, Who's Who (10, 11, 12) ... Ski Club (9, 10, 11) ... NHS, SNHS, High Post (Sports Editor 12) (11, 12) ... Interact (12)
 Tim Benning - Timmy Two Note" ... Stage Crew, Scenery and Set (10, 11, 12) ... Marching Band (Historian 12, Equipment Manager), Pit Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble (11, 12) ... Pep Band, Percussion Ensemble (12) ... Track (10)
 Jason Betler ... Marching Band (Section leader 12), Stage Band, Pit Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Percussion Ensemble (10, 11, 12) ... District Honors Band, County Band (12) ... Rotarian, Who's Who (11) ... Enjoys playing drums and piano
 Jen Blaine
 Dana Blake ... Ski Club (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Vo-Tech (10, 11, 12) ... Band (9) ... Enjoy skiing and job
 Dean Blake ... Ski Club (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Wrestling (9)
 Joe Bradish ... Baseball (10, 11, 12)
 Ron Brant ... Concert choir (lettered 11) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys hunting, fishing, and restoring old cars and trucks
 Sarah Briles ... Ski Club (9, 10, 11, 12) ... JCL, Soccer, (lettered 12) (11, 12) ... Interact (12) ... German Club (10) ... Volleyball (9) ... Enjoys soccer, skiing, and friends
 Corriena Brooks - "Sam" ... Vo-Tech (Cosmotology) (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys dancing
 Craig Brown ... Football, Chorus (lettered 11, V. Pres. 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Swimming (10, 11, 12) ... Library Aide, Letterman's Club (11, 12) ... CODE (12) ... Key Club (10) ... Wrestling (9)
 Amy J. Bulebush - "A.J." ... Marjorette (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, JCL (Sec. 12) (11, 12) ... Guard Captain, Winterguard Captain (12) ... Enjoys dancing
 Laura Bures ... Forensics (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Class President, JCL (Sec. 11), AFS (10, 11, 12) ... Homecoming Court, NHS (V. Pres. 12), FNHS (V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12), Student Council, Medical Explorers (Pres. 12), Show Choir (11, 12) ... Musical (10, 11) ... Ski Club (9, 10) ... Interact, Pep Club, Commendations from National Merit Scholar Program, Wildcat Mascot (12) ... Rotarian, NCTE Writing Achievement Award, French Exchange (11) ... Honors Choir (10) ... Enjoys dancing, playing piano, and singing
 Robert J. Burke ... Vo-Tech (Construction Carpentry) (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys skiing and air brushing
 Sheri Burkholder ... Soccer (lettered 12), CODE (lettered 11, 12) ... Who's Who (10, 11) ... Scenery and Set Design (Sec. 12) (12) ... Musical (11) ... Track (9)
 Jennifer Burns ... Mat Maids (10, 11, 12) ... CODE (11, 12) ... Pep Club, NAHS (12)
 Jennifer Bushwack - "Wack" ... Soccer (lettered 12), NHS, GNHS (11, 12) ... JCL (10, 11) ... Pep Club (12) ... Swimming (10)
 Lori Butina ... Ski Club (10, 11, 12) ... Forensics (9) ... Enjoys skiing

C

Chrissy Calabrace ... JCL (9, 10, 11, 12) ... JA (Banker of the Year Award 11) (10, 11, 12)

Who's Who (10, 11), AFS (12)
 Jim Calabrace
 Garth Campbell - "Spaz" ... Rifle (lettered 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Golf (lettered 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys golfing, hunting, and trapping
 Justin Campbell ... Soccer (lettered 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... JCL (10, 11) ... Wrestling (9, 10) ... Student Council (12) ... Enjoys skiing
 Mark Carns - "Toss" ... Football (lettered and captain 12), Baseball (lettered 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (11, 12) ... French Exchange (10)
 Kristen Catanzarite ... Pep Club, Key Club (12) ... German Club, Volleyball (11) ... Medical Explorers (10)
 Amy Laurel Chamberlain ... Forensics (V. Pres. 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... JA, Play, Musical (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, Show Choir, High Post (Page 4 Editor 12) (11, 12) ... Pep Club (10, 12) ... Who's Who (10, 11) ... Interact, AFS (12) ... Soccer (11) ... Concert Choir (10)
 Debra Lynn Chenet - "Debbie" ... Pep Club, Medical Explorers (10, 11, 12) ... Cheerleading, Latrobean (Underclass Editor 12), NHS, Who's Who (11, 12) ... Key Club (Tres. 11) (10, 11) ... Letterman's Club (Sec. 12) (12) ... French Exchange (11) ... Volleyball (10) ... "Coog" Cheerleading Award, Special Olympic Buddy
 Lisa Chetister
 Donald L. Clair - "Snuffy" ... High Post (Sports Editor 12), NHS, Who's Who, Medical Explorers (11, 12) ... Basketball (9, 10) ... Interact (12) ... Enjoys sports and money
 Michael D. Clark ... Vo-Tech (Machine Tool Technology) (10, 11, 12)
 Tyfanny L. Clister ... Ski Club (9, 10) ... Key Club (12) ... JA (10)
 David Cole ... SNHS (Tres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys football, basketball, hockey
 Stacey Jane Collins ... Cheerleading, Pep Club, Who's Who, Student Council (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, FNHS, AFS (11, 12) ... Key Club, Medical Explorers (10, 11) ... CODE, Interact (12) ... Volleyball (10) ... Bon Ton Teen Board, Rotarian, Kiwanian
 Marjorie Conrad ... Colorguard, Winterguard (Asst. silk Capt. 11) (10, 11)
 Kelly L. Conroy ... Youth Group (Tres. 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... SNHS (10, 11) ... Mat Maids, CODE, Key Club, Interact, Student Aide (12) ... Who's Who (11) ... Volleyball (9)



Advanced art students Butch Hantz and Joe Dorko cut glass for the stained glass window.

Jessica Cope- "Jess" ... Enjoys riding motorcycles, aerobics

David Cox ... Football (lettered 11, 12), Baseball (lettered 11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12)

Paul S. Cunningham- "Buzz" ... Football (lettered 12) (9, 10, 12) ... Track (10, 11) ... Enjoys weightlifting and drag racing

Jon Cusick- "Cus" ... Football (lettered 10, 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (11, 12) ... Wrestling (9, 10) ... CODE, JCL (12)

Mary E. Cyphert

D

Timothy Dalton ... JCL (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Swimming (11, 12) ... Eagle Scout

Fred DeFlorio ... Boy Scout, U.S. Army Reserves ... Enjoys model building and hunting
David Depetris ... Wrestling (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12)

Ryan Thomas Desko ... Soccer, Key Club (V. Pres. 11) (10, 11, 12) ... Math League, NHS (11, 12) ... Ski Club (10, 12) ... JCL (10, 11) ... Student Council (PR 12) (12) ... Enjoys playing drums

Pareen Dhalla ... JCL (V. Pres. 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... AFS, Basketball (lettered 12), Track (lettered 10, 11, 12), Volleyball (lettered 11, 12; Captain 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... LNHS, NHS, NAHS (V. Pres 12) ... Forensics (9, 10, 11) ... Law Explorers (10, 11) ... JA (V. Pres. of personnel)

Erin Lynn Diehl ... Basketball (lettered 10, 11, 12; Tri-captain 12), Track (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-captain 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Key Club (Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Tutor, NHS (11, 12), Mat Maids (10, 12) ... NAHS (12) ... Chorus (10) ... Enjoys sports and being with friends

Marshall Dillon- "NON" ... Marching Band (11, 12) ... Who's Who (12) ... Civil Air Patrol, Army Reserves ... Enjoys playing guitar and cars

Emmett Dionisi

Tony Diorio- "Tuc" ... Hockey (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12)

Holly Doak ... Colorguard (Rifle, silk), Winterguard (Rifle, Uniform Manager 11, 12), Concert Choir (10, 11, 12) ... Who's Who (11, 12) ... Mat Maids (12)

Robert Domin, Jr.- "Junior" ... Golf (lettered 11) (10, 11, 12)

Terry Donnelly- "T.D." ... Enjoys fishing

Joseph Dorko ... Tennis (lettered 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Who's Who (10, 11, 12) ... Latrobean (Activities Editor 12) (11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (12) ... Key Club (11)

Mitzy Druchniak- "Punky" ... Basketball (lettered 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Soccer (lettered 12) (11, 12) ... AFS, Medical Explorers, CODE (12)

Daniel Dry, Jr. ... Forensics, Academic Quiz League (9, 10, 11, 12) ... GNHS (V. Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... German Club

William Dunn- "Dinks or Dundee" ... Hockey (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12), Ski Club (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... Homeroom officer (10, 11) ... JA (9, 10) ... Golf (lettered 12) (12) ... Wrestling (lettered 9)

E

Ledesa Eddins- "Desi" ... Soccer (lettered 12) (11, 12) ... Spanish Exchange (12) ... French Exchange (10) ... Track (lettered 9) (9) ... FNHS

William Elliot ... NHS (11, 12) ... Eagle Scout ... Enjoys hunting, camping, and collecting rocks and stamps

Colleen Erny- "Erma" ... Track, Wrestling Manager, Key Club (Sec. 12), AFS, Math League (10, 11, 12) ... Student Council, NHS, FNHS, Latrobean (Sports Editor) (11, 12) ... Volleyball (lettered 11) (10, 11) ... Cross Country (lettered 12), Interact (Board of Directors) (12) ... CODE (11) ... Forensics (9)

Scott William Evans- "Bob"

Ryan Ezykowsky- "Ez" ... Forensics (10, 11, 12) ... Ski Club (10, 12) ... German Club (11) ... Class Play (10)

F

Cindy Fallecker ... Concert Choir (lettered 11) (10, 11, 12) ... District Chorus (12)

Brian Feery ... Soccer, Rifle (10, 11, 12) ... Sik Club (11, 12) ... Spanish Club (12)

Shawn Ferrenberg

Dana Marie Finger ... Concert Choir (10, 11, 12) ... CODE (11) ... Tennis, Library Aide (10)

Autumn Fitzpatrick

Denise C. Ford ... Basketball (lettered 10, 11, 12; Captain 11) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Key Club, NHS, Letterman's Club (Tres. 12), Aviation Explorers (Pres. 11, 12) (11, 12) ... Softball (lettered 10) (9, 10) ... JCL (11)

Lou Ann Forish ... Track (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12), Ski Club, Choir (lettered 11) (9, 10, 11, 12)

Tara Fraicola- "Spanky or Rocky" ... Graphics Arts, VICA (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys listening to WDVE

Colleen Frazer- "Cleo" ... NHS, SNHS, Math League (Award 10), Tutor, AHSME (10, 11, 12) ... Engineering Explorers (10, 11) ... Spanish Club (12) ... National Science Olympiad Award, IUP Science Olympiad Award

Jeffrey Freiland ... Forensics (9, 10, 11) ... Medical Explorers (10, 11, 12)

Raina Larin Frey ... Show Choir (10, 11, 12) ... Tennis (Co-captain 12) (9, 11, 12) ... FNHS,

High Post (Page 1 Editor 12; Photographer 11), NHS (11, 12) ... Cheerleading, Pep Club, County Chorus (12) ... Musical, French Exchange (11)

Cheryl E. Friedline ... Library Aide (10, 11) ... Softball, Mat Maids, Usher's Club (11)

Thomas Frowen

William Frye ... Vo-Tech (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys hunting and football

Kimberly Jo Fuggenthaler- "Fuggie" ... Band, Chorus, JA (Secretary) (10, 11) ... Pep Club, Scenery and Set Design (11) ... Enjoys friends and parties

Brian Fumea

G

Patrice Gallagher

Chorus (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Scenery and Set Design (Tres. 12) (11, 12) ... Office Aide (10)

Erin Hope Garlow ... Forensics (9, 10, 11) ... Show Choir (11, 12), Chorus (lettered 11) (10, 11) ... Scenery and Set Design, Spanish Club, NAHS (12) ... Class Play, Musical (11) ... French Exchange (10) ... Newspaper, Cheerleading, Library Aide (9)

Tatiana Garrett ... Youth Group (Pres. 10, 11; Sec 9) ... Special Olympics coach and counselor, Academic Quiz League, AFS (Tres. 12), Forensic, SNHS (10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Honors Choir, Chorus (lettered 11) (10, 11) ... Spanish Club, National Merit Semi-Finalist (12) ... Spanish Exchange, Key Club, Soccer, Governor's School (11) ... Psychology Explorers, Musical (Student Director), Court Forum (Second Place) (10)

Gina Glasser- "Gina Bean" ... Enjoys friends and parties

Sheri Leigh Gondosh

Danielle Marie Gray- "Dan" ... Volleyball (lettered 11, 12), Baseball Manager, Letterman's Club, Who's Who (10, 11, 12) ... Basketball (9, 10, 11) ... NHS, Latrobean (Co-Editor 12) (11, 12) ...



Volleyball lettermen Jenn Baum, Kim McCracken, Stacie Troy enjoy their sport and friendships

FNHS, Medical Explorers, CODE (10, 11) ... Wildcat Mascot (12) ... Rotarian (11)

Jennie Lynn Gray ... NHS (11, 12), Student Council, Caring for Children (12) ... Junior Class Secretary (11)

Mike Green ... Rec Basketball (11) ... Basketball, Football, Track (9)

Gary E. Greenawalt ... Forensics (10, 11, 12), Law Explorers (9, 10, 11) ... German Club (10, 11) ... Enjoys friends, music, and snowboarding

Ronald Greenawalt ... Vo-Tech (Mill Carpentry) (10, 11, 12)

Theodore Greene ... Vo-Tech (Welding) (10, 11, 12)

Melinda Griffith ... Student Council, 4-H Camp Counselor (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Medical Explorers (Sec. 12), NHS, Who's Who (11, 12) ... Key Club (Pres. 11), FNHS (10, 11) ... Student Store Manager, Interact (12) ... French Exchange (10)
John Grossman ... Class Play, Musical (11, 12) ... Chorus, County Chorus (12) ... Honorary Lions Club Member (11) ... Ligonier Valley Players ... Enjoys Martial Arts

H

Paula Hackman- "Harky"
Randy Hankey- "Hanky Panky or BH"
George Thomas Hantz- "Butch" ... Letterman's Club, Track (lettered 10, 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... NAHS (Pres. 12) (11, 12) ... JA (V. Pres. of Marketing 10) (10) ... Band (9)
Julie Harabaugh ... Nursing Club, FFAH-ERG, FHA (Sec.), NICA, Vo-Tech
Roni Harr CODE (Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Pep Club (11, 12) ... Spanish Club, Tutor, Office Aide (12) ... Medical Explorers (11) ... Enjoys dance
Michael Hart- "Mike" ... Hockey, Football (10, 11, 12)
Melissa Heckman- "Missy" ... Swimming (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... German Club (10, 11) ... GNHS (11)
Rebecca Heintzelman- "Rebe" ... Cross Country (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Track (lettered 9, 10, 11) (9, 10, 11)
Julianne Held ... NHS, LNHS (11, 12) ... Enjoys riding and training horses
William Hellein
Chuck Henderson
Colleen Henderson ... Student Council (Pres. 12), Volleyball (Captain 12), Cheerleading (Co-captain 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Who's Who (10, 11, 12) ... Latrobean (Business Manager 12) NHS (11, 12) ... Track (10, 12) ... SNHS (10, 11) ... Interact, Homecoming Court (12) ... Student Store Asst. Manager (11)
Patricia L. Henry- "Tricia" ... Football Trainer, Track Trainer (11, 12) ... Youth Group

(Sec.) (9, 10, 11) ... Chorus (10, 11) ... Symphonic Band (9, 10) ... Scenery and Set Design, Marching Band, Soccer Trainer (10)
Jennifer Herrle ... Cross Country, Swimming, Track (lettered 9, 10) (9, 10, 11, 12)
Lynn Elizabeth Herwick ... Softball (lettered 10, 11, 12; Co-captain 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... Basketball (lettered 11) (9, 10, 11) ... Key Club, Pep Club (10, 11) ... Soccer, CODE, AFS (12)
Lisa Hill- "Crash" ... Enjoys friends and boyfriend
William Hisker ... Rifle (lettered 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12)
Jill Hnatt ... Forensics (9, 10, 11) ... Key Club (11, 12) ... Who's Who (11) ... Ski Club (10)
Rebecca Hoffman ... NAHS (12) ... Chorus (9)
Erich Holden ... Student Aide (11, 12) ... JCL (12) ... Stage Band (11) ... Weightlifting (9) ... Stage Crew (9)
Kristy Holnaider ... NAHS (11, 12) ... Latrobe Day Camp Counselor (10, 11) ... CODE (12) ... Artist of the Month (11)
Cari Horner- "Sue" ... FHA/HERO (Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... VICA (10, 11) ... Enjoys working with animals and children
Jennifer Rae Horner- "Horny" ... NHS (11, 12) ... French Club, French Exchange (10)
Wendy M. Horner- "Wen" ... Vo-Tech (Retail marketing), DECA (10, 11, 12) ... Co-op (12) ... Enjoys rock music, roller skating, and friends
Melinda D. Hoyle ... Mat Maids, Softball (lettered 12) (11, 12)
Tricia Hoyle- "Tish" ... Track (lettered 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Cross Country (lettered 12), CODE, Pep Club, Mat Maids (11, 12) ... Key Club (11)
William Holye ... Football (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Basketball (9)
Michele Nicole Huffman
Stacie Lynn Hunter- "Stac" ... Pep Club (11, 12) ... Work Study, Tutor (12)
Natalie Hutter- "Nat" ... Student Council (Social committee, co-chairman 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Latrobean (Layout Editor 12) (11, 12) ... Caring for Children, Senior Class Secretary, Tutor (12) ... French Exchange (11) ... AFS, CODE ... Sixth Grade Camp Counselor

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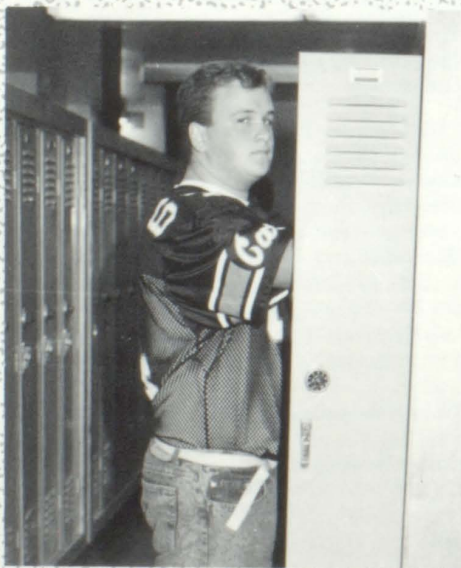
Kevin Kairys - "Ice" ... Soccer (lettered 10, 11, 12), Basketball (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Rotarian (11) ... Enjoys waterskiing and surfing
Leigh Kalchthaler ... Pep Club (10, 11, 12) ... Cheerleading (lettered 11, 12), Latrobean (Underclass Section Editor 12), Who's Who (11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (12) ... French Exchange (10)
Matthew Keefe ... Baseball (lettered 10, 11, 12), Basketball (lettered 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... Student Council, Who's Who (11, 12) ... Interact (12)
Joseph Charles Kelsey- "J.C. or Chuck" ... Football (lettered 11, 12), Ski Club (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club, Medical Explorers, Who's Who (11, 12) ... Track (9, 10) ... Enjoys skiing and lacrosse
Collette L. Kensky ... JA (10) ... Enjoys skiing and swimming
Ronald Kikel- "Kick" ... Boy Scouts (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Eagle Scout (11) ... Enjoys hunting and trapshooting
Ronald King ... Ski Club (9, 10) ... Track (10)
Ralph Knouse ... NAHS (12) ... Enjoys karate, photography
Wendy Kolling ... Softball (9, 10, 11, 12) ... CODE (11, 12) ... Basketball, Office Aide (12)
Jason Koski
Aaron Kozbelt ... Academic Quiz League (9, 10, 11, 12) ... NAHS, Scenery and Set Design (Pres. 12; Tres. 11), FNHS, Marching Band, Pit Band (Section leader 12), JCL (Historian 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Forensics (9, 10, 11) ... High Post Cartoonist, NHS (Pres. 12) ... Class Play, NCTE, Art Committee (Pres.) (11) ... French Exchange (10)
Jodi A. Kozenko ... Cheerleading (lettered 11, 12; Captain 12), Pep Club (Pres. 11, 12), AFS (PR 12), FNHS (V. Pres. 12), Show Choir, Musical, District Chorus, Region Chorus (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, Hospital Volunteer (11, 12) ... County Chorus (10, 12) ... State Chorus, Honors Choir, Key Club, Who's Who (10, 11) ... Interact (Pres. 12), Letterman's Club (12) ... National Arion Award (11) ... Medical Explorers, French Club (10) ... Enjoys singing and theater
Kevin David Kutzer ... Rifle (10, 12) ... JA (V. Pres. of Production 11) (10, 11) ... Enjoys weightlifting and snowboarding

I-J

Glenn Isenberg
Bob Jellison ... Vo-Tech (10, 11, 12)
Kimberly Jellison- "Kimmy" ... DECA (Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... VICA (10, 11) ... Usher's Club (12) ... Track (11)
Brian Johnson
Sarah Catherine Johnson- "Sarah J" ... Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Who's Who (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, Latrobean (Senior Section Editor 12), AFS (Sec. 12), Soccer (lettered 12) (11, 12) ... Softball (lettered 10), Basketball (9, 10) ... FNHS (12) ... Girls' Basketball Manager (11) ... French Exchange (10) ... Enjoys soccer, music, and PENN STATE
Marcia Jo Johnston ... AFS (12) ... DECA, Vo-Tech, VICA ... Enjoys sewing and reading
Kevin Jones- "Snowball" ... Football, Basketball ... Band (9)
Steven Jones ... Enjoys model building and weightlifting

L

James Lawson
Gabriela Lazaro ... Rotary Exchange Student, Volleyball, Spanish Club, Interact (12)
John M. Lechner ... Weightlifting (12)
Mary Ellen Lena- "Mary Mellon" ... Ski Club, Track (lettered 10, 11, 12), Cross Country (lettered 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Key Club (Tres. 12), GNHS (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, AFS, Medical Explorers (11, 12) ... JCL (11)
Jennifer Arlene Lenhart- "Blue" ... German Club, Basketball (lettered 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Softball (11, 12) ... Who's Who (10, 11) ... Soccer (12) ... JCL (11)
Brian M. Lennon- "Lenny" ... CYO (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Hockey (lettered 11) (10, 11, 12)
Charlie E. Lentz ... Enjoys quadriding and hunting



Doug Raymond looks like he is up to no good ... again.

Richard W. Leone- "Roids" ... Enjoys demolition derbies
 Robert A. Leone
 Christine Long- "Chris" ... AFS, Medical Explorers (V. Pres. 12), Spanish Exchange (11, 12) ... Intramural Volleyball (10, 11) ... Stage manager, Soccer, Spanish Club, Interact (12) ... JA, Generations Together (10) ... Softball (lettered 9) (9)
 Veronica Long ... Pep Club, Spanish Club, Medical Explorers (9, 10) ... Enjoys tennis
 Eugene H. Lopes
 Amy L. Lovell- "Aimless or Amster" ... JCL (Tres. 11, 12), Usher's Club, NLHS (Tres. 11) (10, 11, 12) ... AFS, Soccer (lettered 12), NHS, Co-Head, WYSO, High Post Typist (11, 12) ... Host family (12)
 Gregory Loya ... Rifle (lettered 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, SNHS (Sec. 12) (11, 12) ... Spanish Club (12)
 Cassandra Lynn Lucas- "Casey" ... NHS, Spanish Club, (11, 12) ... Tutor, Prom Committee, JV Cheerleading, Math Club, Chemistry Club, Word Processing Club (11) ... Marjorette, Color Guard, Library Aide (10) ... Miss Gloucester 1990
 John M. Ludvik ... Enjoys hunting, shooting, and fishing
 Lynne Ann Luxner ... Ski Club (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Key Club (V. Pres. 12), SNHS (V. Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... GNHS, NHS, AFS (11, 12) ... German Club, Class Play (10, 11) ... Spanish Club (Pres. 12), Musical (10) ... Enjoys skiing, hockey, and baseball

M

Jennifer Ann Mailey- "Mai" ... German Club, Pep Club, Literary Magazine (10, 11, 12) ... GNHS, Latrobean (Copy Editor 12) (11, 12) ... Track (lettered 10), Medical Explorers, Who's Who (10, 11) ... First place Dance Talent Show (9, 10) ... Interact (Board of Directors) (12) ... Key Club (Social Committee Chairperson) (11) ... CODE (10) ... Enjoys dancing and running
 Renee A. Malacane ... Softball, JA (10) ... Volleyball (9) ... Enjoys Pink Floyd
 Melanie Mallory ... Enjoys swimming, walking, and playing football
 Elizabeth Ann Mania- "Lizzie Moo" ... Law Explorers, OHSA, Tutor, Forensics (V. Pres. 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Young Republicans (10, 11, 12) ... Soccer (lettered 12), NHS (tres. 12), Latrobean (Business Manager 12), FNHS (11, 12) ... Key Club (10, 11) ... Medical Explorers, NAHS, AFS, GNHS (12) ... Play (11) ... HO-BY, French Club, French Exchange, Swimming (10) ... Hidden Valley Ski Instructor
 Kelly Lynn Manion- "Wilma" ... Softball (lettered 10, 11, 12; Captain 12), Volleyball (lettered 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, Letterman's Club (V. Pres. 12) (11, 12) ... CODE (10, 11) ... NAHS, Interact, Office Aide (12) ... Tutor (11) ... Statistician (lettered 10) (10) ... Enjoys ice skating and water skiing
 Matthew Marasco- "Fran" ... Hockey (lettered 10, 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys playing drums and listening to music
 Brian S. Marinchak ... Wrestling, Football (9, 10, 11)

Jennifer L. Marinchek ... Vo-Tech (10, 11, 12)
 Daniel A. Martin- "Marty" ... Football, Wrestling (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys hunting and fishing
 Jason Marucco- "Moo-Moo" ... Football (lettered 10, 11, 12), Basketball (lettered 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club, NHS (11, 12) ... FNHS (10, 11) ... Interact (Board of Directors 12) (12) ... Rotarian, Pep Club (11)
 Erik J. Matusek- "Masudick" ... NHS (11, 12) ... Enjoys quadriding
 Darcilynn E. Mazon- "Darcie" ... Vo-Tech (Graphics Arts), VICA (10, 11, 12) ... DECA (11, 12) ... Usher's Club, Library Aide (12) ... Employed at Pizza Hut
 Doug McAfee- "Mac" ... Enjoys listening to Led Zeppelin
 Shirley Marie McCord- "Bobo" ... Vo-Tech (Retailing and Marketing), VICA, DECA (Tres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys rock music and being with friends
 Kimberly A. McCracken ... Volleyball (lettered 11, 12), Basketball (lettered 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Sixth grade camp counselor (10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (Pres. 12), NHS, Latrobean (Sports Editor 12) (11, 12) ... FNHS (10, 11)
 Eileen McGee- "Speedy" ... Symphonic Band, Stage Band (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Marching Band (lettered 11, 12; Uniform manager 11), Pit Band (Section leader 12), Pep Band (10, 11, 12) ... JA (10) ... Enjoys sports
 Christopher M. McGinnis- "Goo" ... Golf (lettered 11, 12), Track (lettered 10, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, Letterman's Club (11, 12) ... Basketball (10, 12)
 James Christopher McKlveen
 Shawn McManamy
 Kristy E. McNerny ... German Club, GNHS, Mock Trial, Key Club, NHS (11, 12) ... Ski Club, Show Choir (12)
 Marnie L. Mehlic ... Statistician (10, 11, 12) ... High Post Typist (11, 12) ... Key Club, Who's Who (10, 11) ... Ski Club (9)
 Cynthia J. Meighen- "Shorty" ... Concert Choir (lettered 10, 11) (10, 11) ... Enjoys listening to AC/DC
 John T. Merva ... NAHS (10, 11, 12)
 Beth Messich ... Forensics (CPR. 10) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Who's Who, AFS (Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Soccer (Co-founder, lettered 12), Latrobean (Senior Section Editor 12), Mock Trial (11, 12) ... Key Club (11)
 Betty J. Micklow ... Marching Band (lettered, Uniform manager 11, 12) ... German Club (12) ... Usher's Club, Winterguard, JA (10)
 Scott Miller ... Track (9, 10, 11, 12)
 Yvonne Miller ... Swimming (10, 11, 12) ... German Club (11, 12) ... Interact (12)
 Dana Ann Milyak ... Concert Choir (Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys hockey games and horseback riding
 Christopher R. Mitchell, Jr. ... Soccer (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 11, 12; Best Defense Award 11; Team Leadership Award 11), Hockey (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... Mock Trail, High Post (Organization Editor 12) (11, 12) ... Youth Group
 Tanya Jo Moximchak ... SNHS (Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, Latrobean (Co-Editor 12) (11, 12) ... National Merit Letter of Commendation (12) ... USAA Biology Award, Lion's Club student of the Month (10) ... Chorus (9) ... Enjoys dancing



Couple Stacie Seminsky and Dana Blake pause at his locker to chat.

Jennifer M. Munchinski- "Munch" ... Swimming manager (lettered 12) (11, 12) ... Youth Group (9, 10) ... Enjoys swimming and bike riding
 Scott Allen Munchinski- "Munch" ... Football (lettered 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (11, 12) ... Baseball (10) ... Enjoys weightlifting and Rec Basketball
 Laurie L. Munden ... County Band (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Marching Band (V. Pres., Historian, section leader 12; Music librarian 11), Pit Band, Pep Band, FNHS, Distric Honors Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, Westmoreland Youth Symphony (11, 12) ... Distric Band (9, 11) ... Regional Band (11)
 Angie Myers- "Ang" ... AFS (12) ... Usher's Club (11) ... Enjoys dancing
 Christopher J. Myers- "Christopher's Pizza" ... CYO (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Hockey (lettered 11, 12), FNHS (10, 11, 12) ... NHS, Medical Explorers, Cross Country (lettered 11, 12) (11, 12) ... Rotary Youth Leadership Award (11) ... Rotarian (11) ... Enjoys weightlifting

N

Christopher J. Nease ... Enjoys pool, fishing, and hunting
 Tracy L. Newman ... Enjoys heavy metal music and Mustangs
 Bernadine Nipar- "Bean" ... Mat Maids (11) ... Basketball (10)
 George Noel ... Vo-Tech (10, 11, 12)
 Jamie D. Noel ... Soccer (9) ... Enjoys drums, basketball, and skiing
 Coleen Nowalk ... Track (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Mat Maids (11, 12) ... Soccer (11) ... Cheerleading (10) ... Cross Country (9)

O

Angela M. O'Barto ... Mat Maids (Pres. 11, 12) ... CODE, Key Club, Senior Class Tres. (12) ... Jr. Class Tres. (11) ... JA (10)
 Duane R. Och- "Du" ... Symphonic Band (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Track (9, 10, 12) ... Rec Basketball, German Club, NHS, GNHS (11, 12) ... AFS (12) ... Marching Band, Cross Country (lettered 10), Basketball (10)
 Donnie J. Odorich- "Ody" ... Enjoys skiing and fishing
 Richard Olson- "Ollie" ... Wrestling (lettered 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Football (9, 10) ... Student Council (12)
 Valerie Onega ... Football trainer (10, 11, 12) ... Office Aide (12) ... Track trainer (11)
 Shawn P. Onifer ... Musical, Key Club (10, 11, 12) ... JCL, Letterman's Club (11, 12) ... Youth Group, Who's Who (10, 11) ... Class Play, Cross Country (lettered 10) (10) ... Track (9) ... Enjoys playing basketball and hockey
 Aurelius A. Orzechowski- "Rel" ... Vo-Tech (Mill Carpentry) (10, 11, 12) ... Co-op (12) ... Enjoys hunting and fishing

P

Douglass Palmer

Brent L. Patterson ... Soccer (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Rec Basketball, Indoor Soccer, Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Medical Explorers (12) ... JCL (10) ... Enjoys Led Zeppelin
 Carrie A. Patty ... Vo-Tech (Cosmetology) (10, 11, 12)
 Laurel W. Paxton ... Track (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12), Cross Country (lettered 10, 11, 12; Co-captain 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club, Latrobean (Activities Editor 12) (11, 12) ... CODE (12)
 Christopher W. Peffer ... JCL (10, 11) ... JA (10)
 Gabriel Pellathy- "Earl" ... Basketball (lettered 12), German Club (10, 11, 12) ... JCL, NHS (10, 11) ... LNHS (Pres 11) (10, 11) ... Tennis (lettered 9, 10) (9, 10) ... GNHS (Pres 12), PATCL (V. Pres 12), ANTS (12) Class V. Pres (10)
 Sonia Persichetti ... Tutor (11, 12) ... Mat Maids (10, 11) ... AFS, Senior Slide Show (12) ... JCL (11)
 Charles Person ... Tennis (lettered 10, 11, 12), Rifle (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) ... County Chorus (9, 11, 12) ... Honors Choir (11) ... Ski Club, Host family (10) ... Football (9)
 Kimberly A. Phillips- "Kimmy" ... Pep Club, Mat Maids, Office Aide, Concert Choir (12) ... Enjoys art, music, and shopping
 Todd Pevarnik ... Golf (lettered 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Who's Who, Student Council, Baseball (lettered 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Basketball, NHS (11, 12) ... GNHS, German Club (10, 11) ... Interact (12) ... Rotarian, Mark C. Ciocco Golfer of the Year Award, Harvard Book Award (11) ... Who's Who in Foreign Language (10) ... Enjoys coaching Jr. Pro Basketball
 Jennifer Pickels ... JA (10, 11, 12) ... Key Club, Library Aide, Student Aide (12) ... Pep Club (10)
 Jennie Rebecca Piper ... Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Marching Band (10, 11, 12) ... Pit Band, Pep Band (10, 12) ... Who's Who (10, 11) ... Candy Striper (9, 10) ... Librarian (11)
 Christopher Plummer- "Liquid" ... Marching Band, Stage Crew, Scenery and Set De-

sign (10, 11, 12) ... Stage Band, Percussion Ensemble (11, 12) ... Track (10, 12) ... NAHS, Musical, Class Play (10) ... Rifle (9) ... Enjoys skiing and model building
 Brad L. Pochet ... Ski Club (10, 11, 12) ... Host family (11, 12) ... Spanish Exchange (11) ... Ski Club (Sec/Tres 10) (10)
 Richard Pochet- "Buddy" ... Ski Club (10, 11, 12)
 Lisa Ann Poklernbo- "Poke" ... Symphonic Wind Ensemble (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Pep Band, Pit Band (conductor) (10, 11, 12) ... Jazz Band, Field Conductor, NHS (11, 12) ... Who's Who (10, 11) ... Historian (12) ... Church youth group, church council, acolyte, and handbell choir
 Heather Poole- "Heze" ... Concert choir (lettered 11, plaque 12), Ski Club (9, 10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Track (9, 10) ... Band (9)



Best friends Heather Poole and LouAnne for-
 ish share homework and gossip.

William Kenneth Potthoff- "Dubbie" ... Swimming (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... Golf (12) ... Track (lettered 10) (10)
 Jonathan Eric Potts ... Forensics (Pres. 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Academic Quiz League, GNHS (10, 11, 12) ... German Club, NHS, High Post (Page 2 Editor 12), Literary Magazine (11, 12) ... Law Explorers, Musical (11)
 Terri Jo Pruitt ... Stage Crew (manager 12) (10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Soccer (11) ... Marching Band (10) ... Track (9) ... Enjoys bowling and camping
 Traci Jo Pruitt ... Stage Crew (10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Soccer (11) ... Marching Band (10) ... Track (9) ... Enjoys bowling and camping

Q-R

Scott David Queer ... Chorus (10, 11, 12) ... County chorus, Rifle, Stage Crew (11, 12) ... Marching Band (12)

Michael R. Rafferty- "Mikey" ... Swimming and Diving (lettered 10, 11, 12) (10, 11, 12) ... JCL, Ski Club (12) ... Enjoys horseback riding and white water rafting
 Richard Ray- "Raul" ... Lions Club Award (11, 12) ... Baseball (10, 11) ... Enjoys fishing and racing
 Douglas Michael Raymond- "Pie Man" ... Swimming (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) ... Football (lettered 12) (9, 11, 12) ... Who's Who (11, 12) ... JA (10)
 Kristie Ann Reese ... Concert choir (lettered 11) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... NAHS, tutor, Pep Club (12) ... Youth group, Hospital and Red Cross volunteer
 Tina M. Reffo ... JA (10, 11, 12)
 Rhonda Repko ... Morning Announcements, High Post (Page 3 Editor 12) (11, 12) ... Who's Who, JA (10, 11) ... JCL, Student Director of Musical (11)
 Christine Jeanette Rethi ... Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Cheerleading (9, 10, 11) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Pep Club (10, 11) ... Volleyball (9, 10) ... Class Secretary (10)
 Jessica Collette Rethi ... Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Cheerleading (9, 10, 11) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Pep Club (10, 11) ... Interact (Tres. 12), Medical Explorers (12) ... FNHS (11) ... Volleyball (10) ... Cross Country, Track (9)
 Cathy Reynolds- "Pinky" ... Choir (10, 11) ... Vo-Tech (Machine Shop) (12)
 Leslie Rigby- "Sue" ... JCL (11, 12) ... Pep Club (12) ... Soccer (11) ... Ski Club (10)
 Ronald Robb
 Scott Joseph Roble- "Egg Man" ... Rec Basketball (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Wrestling (lettered) (9, 10, 12) ... Baseball (12)
 Michael A. Rocco- "Rock and Roc" ... Rec Basketball (9, 10, 11, 12) ... NHS (11, 12) ... Who's Who, NAHS (12) ... Enjoys playing the guitar
 Rebecca Leigh Ruffner ... Cheerleading (Co-captain 12) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Pep Club (V. Pres. 11, Tres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Baseball manager (11, 12)
 Heather Lynn Rusnock ... Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Pep Club, Homecoming Court, French Club (10, 11, 12) ... Cheerleading (9, 11, 12) ... Letterman's Club, NHS, FNHS (11, 12) ... Interact (Board of Directors), Homecoming Queen (12) ... Rotarian (11) ... Medical Explorers (10) ... Enjoys sewing and playing piano

S

Carolyn L. Schloder ... Enjoys roller skating and football
 Rose M. Schloder ... FHA-HERO (Tres. 12) (10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys roller skating and having fun
 Stacey L. Semnisky ... Chorus (lettered 11) (10, 11, 12) ... Ski Club (9, 10, 11) ... Latrobe Day Camp Counselor (10) ... Enjoys being with friends
 Patty Ann Seremet- "Pachunia" ... Football manager (9) ... Enjoys friends
 Russell W. Shaffer III ... Football (10) ... Enjoys hunting
 Richard A. Shannon
 Beth Ann Shaw ... Choir (lettered 11) (9, 10, 11, 12) ... Enjoys being with friends

Kimberly Shepler... NAHS, Stage Design (11, 12)... Choir (10, 11)... Enjoys art

Carrie Ann Sherman- "Sherm and Sherm"... Latrobean (Faculty Editor 12), Soccer (lettered 12) (11, 12)... Ski Club, AFS, (12)... JCL, Musical (11)... French Exchange (10)
Gail Lynn Shirey... Concert Band (9, 10, 11, 12)... Marching Band (Section leader 12), Vo-Tech (10, 11, 12)... Enjoys cooking and dancing

James Shoemaker... Basketball (lettered 11, 12; Captain 12), Golf (lettered 10, 11, 12) (10, 11, 12)... NHS (11, 12)... Enjoys Led Zep-pelin

Laura Anne Shoup... Student Council, Cheerleading (9, 10)... Office Aide, Spanish Club, Pep Club (12)... JA (11)... Enjoys parties

Dan Sisak... Enjoys hunting and riding quads
Jon Allen Slusser... Marching Band, Pep Band, Pit Band, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Choir (10, 11, 12)... County Band, County Chorus, District Band, Regional Band and Eagle Scout

Carrie Anne Smith... Spanish Club (12)... Spanish Exchange, JA (10)

Scott Michael Smolleck... Football (lettered 11, 12), Track (lettered 10, 11, 12) (10, 11, 12)... Letterman's Club (11, 12)... Rec Basketball

Randolph Mark Sodano... Baseball (lettered 11, 12), Rec Basketball, Student Council (V. Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12)... NHS (11, 12)... Rotarian, Perfect attendance (11)... National Science Award, Soccer (10)... Tennis (9)... Enjoys coaching Little League baseball

Mark Alan Somerville... Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12)... Track, Who's Who (10, 11, 12)... Ski Club (9, 10)... Spanish Club (12)... Spanish Exchange (11)

Ayşe Asli Soner... AFS, Forensics, JCL (12)
Nicholas Brian Sosko... Football (10)... Enjoys hunting

Alison Joy Spada- "Allie"... Track (lettered 9, 10) (9, 10, 12)... Spanish Club (9, 10, 11)... Mat Maids (12), Basketball (9)... Enjoys running and dancing

Jennifer Lynn Spillar- "Jen"... Enjoys friends
Brad J. Staschak- "Rude Dog"... Enjoys baseball, football and Rec Basketball

Mark A. Stevenson
Nicholas J. Stewart... JA (10)... Enjoys playing guitar in rock band

Susan R. Striker- "Sue"... Key Club, Scenery and Set Design, Library Aide, Marching Band (9, 10, 11)... Enjoys music and horseback riding

Marjorie Stump- "Margie"... Library Assistant (Pres. 12) (11, 12)... Scenery and Set Design (12)... Cosmotology (10)... Enjoys swimming and skating

Brooke S. Stutzman... Forensics (9, 10, 11, 12)... AFS (Tres. 11, V. Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12)... NHS (Sec. 12), FNHS (11, 12)... Student Council, Student Representative to School Board (12)... Junior Class V. President (11)

Joseph Sullenberger
Michael J. Svidron- "Svid"... Wrestling (lettered 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12)... Soccer (10)

T

Michelle L. Terwilliger- "Twig"... Basketball

(lettered 10, 11, 12, Co-captain 11) (9, 10, 11, 12)... Track (lettered 11, 12), Letterman's Club, NHS (11, 12)... Who's Who (10, 11)... Volleyball (9, 11)... Cross Country (lettered 12) (12)... Softball (lettered 10) (10)
Charlene Ann Thomas... Pep Club, CODE, Mat Maids (Sec. 12), NHS, Softball (11, 12)... Key Club (11)... Usher's Club (10)

Jeremy M. Todaro- "Beave"... Marching Band (9, 10)... Stage Band (10)

Jason Toth... Library Aide (10)... Enjoys skateboarding

Amy Tressler... NHS (11, 12)... Forensics, Mat Maids (10)

Stacie Lynn Troy... Basketball (lettered 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12)... Volleyball (lettered 12), Sixth Grade Camp Counselor (10, 11, 12)... Letterman's Club (12)... Enjoys sports, friends, and boyfriend

Cuong Michael Tu Trong- "James Bond or CT"... Track (lettered 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12)... NHS (11, 12)... Cross Country (lettered 10, 12) (10, 12)... SNHS (10, 11)... Medical Explorers (12)... Rotarian (11)... Football (9)... Enjoys bicycling and other sports

Lynne Truswell... Band (9)... Enjoys horse-back riding and babysitting

U

David Edward Ulicne- "Uke"... Baseball (lettered 11, 12), Football (lettered 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12)... GNHS (10, 11, 12)... NHS (11, 12)... JCL (10, 11)... Interact (12)

Diane L. Unferdorfer- "Dee Dee"... Mat Maids (Sec. 10, Tres. 11) (10, 11, 12)... AFS (12)... Concert Choir... Enjoys waterskiing and volleyball

Alan Michael Upholster- "Big Al"... Co-op (12)... Enjoys motor cycling riding
Jennifer Ushchock- "Ussch"... Enjoys free time out of school and work

V

Steven F. Velkey... Track, Retail, DECA (10, 11, 12)... VICA (11)

Salvatore J. Vella, Jr.- "Sonny"... Track (lettered 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12)... Football (9)... Enjoys racing cars

Valerie Lynn Vernino... Concert Band, Marching Band (lettered 11, Librarian 12) (10, 11, 12)... Pep Band, Pit Band (10, 12)... Percussion Ensemble (12)

W

Jason W. Walter- "Jaboo"... Football (lettered 12) (10, 11, 12)... Rec Softball (10, 11)... Youth group (V. Pres.)

William Martin Watkins... Hockey (11, 12)... Enjoys baseball and street hockey

Sherry Waugaman- "Waugless"... Color-guard, Marjorette (Captain 12), Chorus (10, 11, 12)... Scenery and Set Design, NAHS (12)... Uniform manager (11)

Denise Weirner

Natalie Welsh- "Nattie"... NAHS (Historian

12) (11, 12)... Scenery and Set Design, Who's Who (12)... Enjoys shopping and crafts

Melissa Ann Wilk-Vesely- "Lis"... JCL (V. Pres. 12) (9, 10, 11, 12)... Swimming Trainer (10, 11, 12)... LNHS (Sec. 11), Morning Announcements, High Post (Page 4 Editor 12), NHS (11, 12)... Medical Explorers (9, 10)... Office Aide (12)

John Wilson- "Skip"... Golf (lettered 12) (10, 11, 12)... Enjoys parties

Nicole Charmaine Wilson- "Nikki"... VICA (10, 11, 12)... Enjoys dancing and parties
Jeffery Wisneski... Rifle, JCL, Marching Band (Tres.), Forensics, 4-H, JA (V. Pres. of fiance)... Enjoys bowling, street hockey, and card collecting

James E. Woods, Jr.- "Woody"... Football (9, 10)... Enjoys Van Halen, girlfriend, and hunting

Melissa Woods... Tennis (Co-captain 12) (10, 11, 12)... Letterman's Club

X-Y-Z

Nicole Anne Yokopenic... Football Trainer (10, 11, 12)... Medical Explorers (12)... Enjoys being with friends, movies, and hockey
Shawna L. Yost... Mat Maids, Pep Club, CYO, CODE (12)

James Matthew Yurek- "Jimmy-Y"... Track (12)... Enjoys racing cars and weightlifting
Julie Zera... Student Aide (10, 11, 12)... School Play (10)... Enjoys horseback riding
Jennie Rebecca Zoppetti... Boy's Soccer manager (lettered 11, 12), Key Club, Mat Maids (Sec. 11, V. Pres. 12) (10, 11, 12)... Letterman's Club, High Post (11, 12)... Interact (12)... Who's Who (11)

Leslie C. Zubaty... Forensics (V. Pres. 10, 11, 12) (9, 10, 11, 12)... German Club (Tres. 12), GNHS (Sec. 12) (10, 11, 12)... Literary Magazine Editor, High Post (Page 1 Editor 12), Class Play, NHS (11, 12)... German Exchange (12)... Student Representative to School Board, Musical, State Title in radio Broadcasting in State Forensics Tournament (11)



Students Vote

In the class of 1991, there were many seniors who have special and unique qualities for which we will always remember them. This year's seniors first nominated and then voted for their classmates in several categories ranging from Most Intelligent to Most Athletic. The students were chosen for their outstanding qualities and for these they will always be remembered.

Permanent Marks



Melinda Griffith and Justin Campbell are the recipients of the Most Friendly honor, and always greet everyone they meet with a smile.



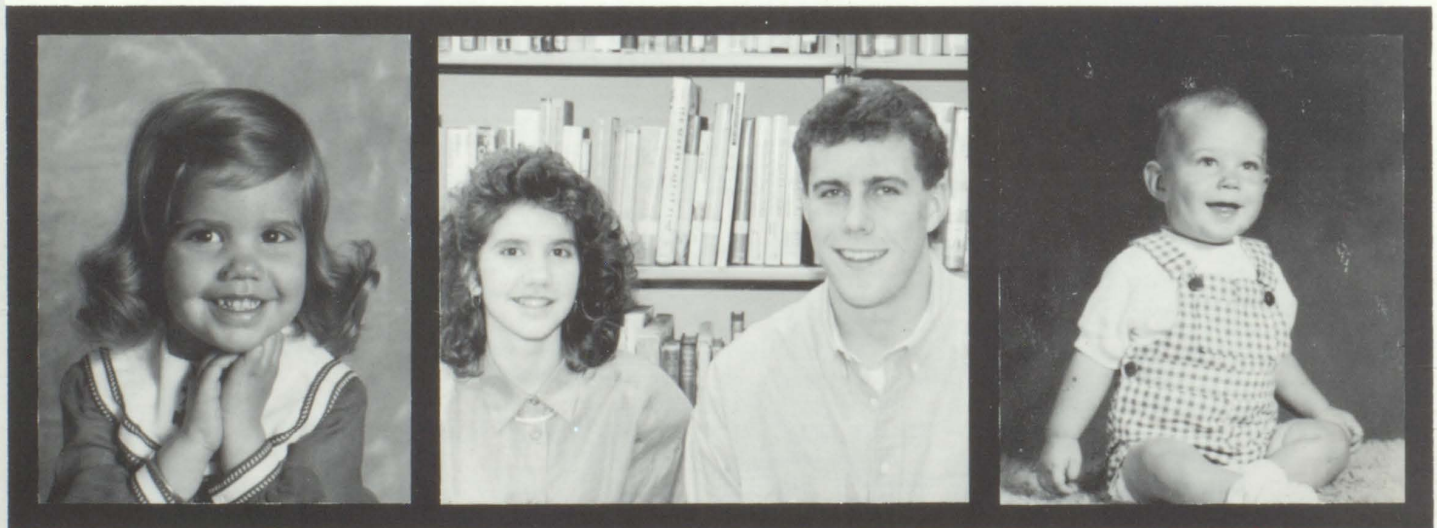
According to the seniors' votes, Dan Martin and Nicole Yokopenic have the sexiest legs in their class.



Even though Jessy Rethi wore braces for three years for hers and Matt Keefe's came naturally, both had the best smiles of the Senior class.



The students voted Most Intelligent, Aaron Kozbelt and Pareen Dhalla, confessed that they, too, had trouble with their advanced English classes.



Heather Rusnock and Brent Patterson were voted Best Looking of the class of 1991. Heather, Homecoming Queen this year, is pictured on the left at three years and Brent, on the right, at nine months.





Most Talented, starring singer Jodi Kozenko and actor John Grossman. "Hey guys, don't you think you are taking this honor too seriously?"



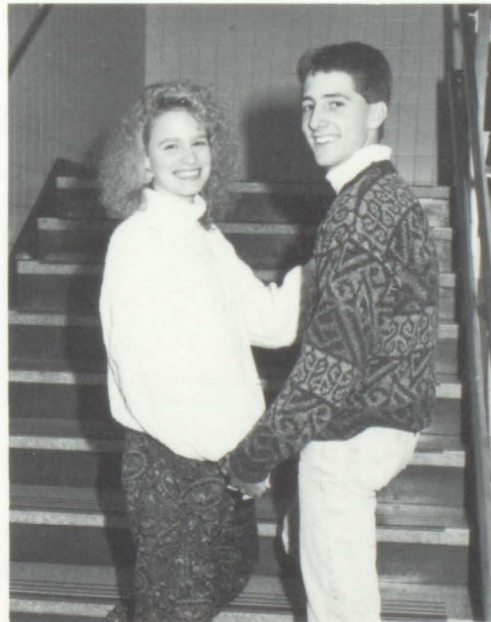
Most Athletic Dave Cox and Colleen Henderson truly deserved this honor. Dave lettered in both baseball and football. Colleen lettered in volleyball, cheerleading, and track.



Leigh Kalchthaler and Jon Cusick have the prettiest eyes in the Senior class and both won this honor with overwhelming votes from classmates.



Kevin Jones and Rebe Heintzelman are Class Clowns. Both have comical pasts. When Rebe was younger, she used to sled ride with chickens on her farm. Kevin, although not playing with farm animals, was known for playing practical jokes, especially on unexpected friends and also for eating peanut butter and mayonnaise sandwiches.



Missy Heckman and Dubbie Potthoff were the Senior Class Couple. They started going out two and a half years ago.



Most Likely to Succeed, Todd Pevarnik and Laura Bures.





Randy Sodano and Chrissy Rethi were chosen Most Spirited for their outstanding class enthusiasm.

Did you ever wonder how we became the Wildcats? It all started with head football coach, Ray V. Wild. He was here from 1928 to the late 1950's. Aside from football, he was also an

assistant coach for basketball and track. The name "Wild" became synonymous with sports at Latrobe. They were first called the "Wild Men" but it was gradually changed to the Wildcats.

Reported and written by: Paula Donati



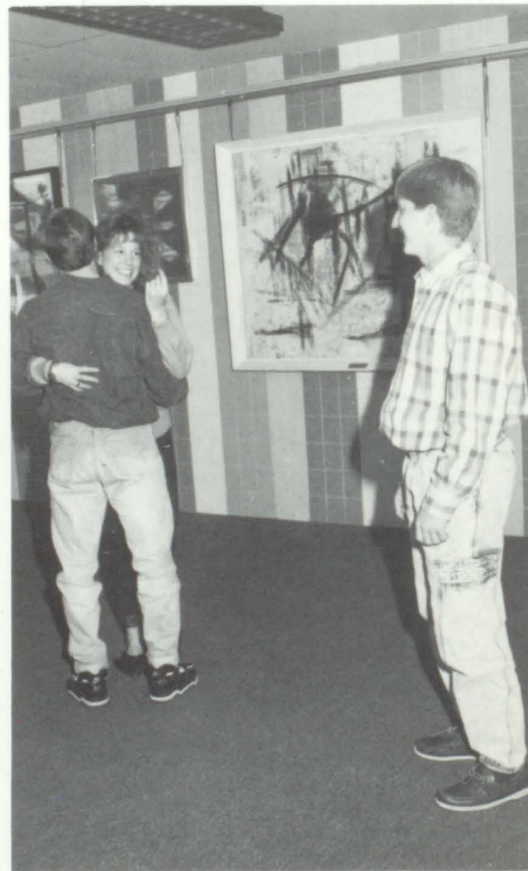
Known for their exuberance, Dick Ray and Tyfanny Clister were voted Most Talkative.



Mindy Ashkettle and Doug Raymond were chosen to have the Most Contagious Laugh.



Chris Mitchell and Natalie Hutter were voted Best Dressed by the Seniors.



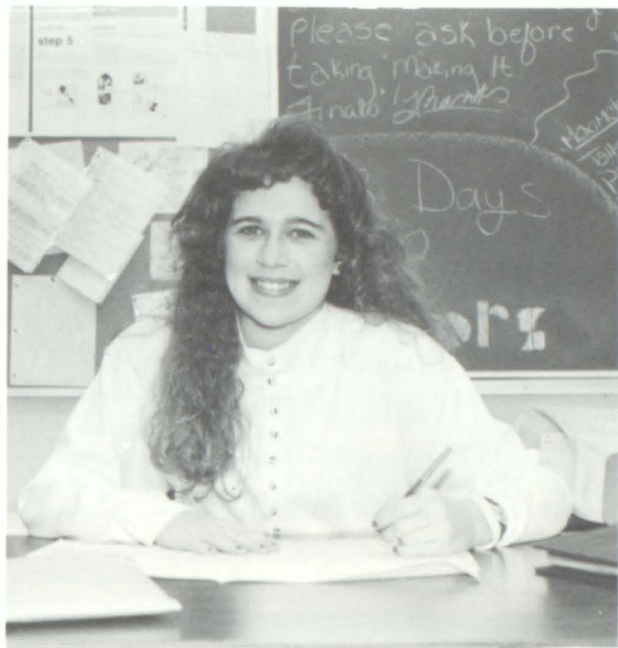
The Senior class voted Becky Ruffner and Jason Marucco Class Flirts by a wide margin due to their coquettish behavior.

Teacher's Choice

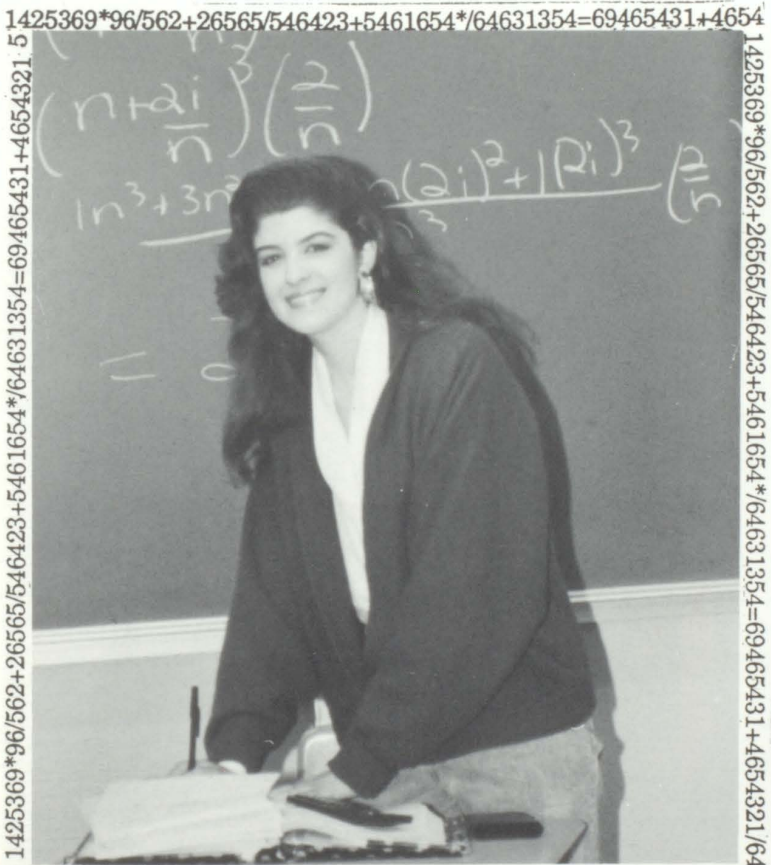
Many have said that the class of 1991 is one the strongest academic classes to attend Latrobe High School. Many have excelled beyond their peers and have stood out in the eyes of their teachers. The senior section decided to honor these seniors by including every department, some of which are new to the book. These seniors have been chosen by the departments as the best for their dedication and determination. Their hard work made them worthy of this honor and we congratulate them on their achievements.



Leslie Zubaty took five full credits of English at the high school and was involved in many English-related activities. She earned honors in forensics and served on the High Post Staff. With a straight "A" average in English, Leslie was nominated for the PCTE writing contest.



"With fresh enthusiasm best describes the way Jen Mailey approached her job as copy editor of the 1991 Latrobean. Nothing seemed too hard or too much work. She put all her energies into the book and her enthusiasm bred enthusiasm in the rest of the staff," said Mrs. Henderson, yearbook advisor.



Raina Frey was chosen as the outstanding senior by the Mathematics department. She has completed Calculus, the most advanced course offered at Latrobe. Raina excelled and worked with enthusiasm, skill, and determination.



The Home Economics department has chosen Natalie Welsh as its outstanding senior for her "enthusiasm and academic excellence".

Permanent Marks

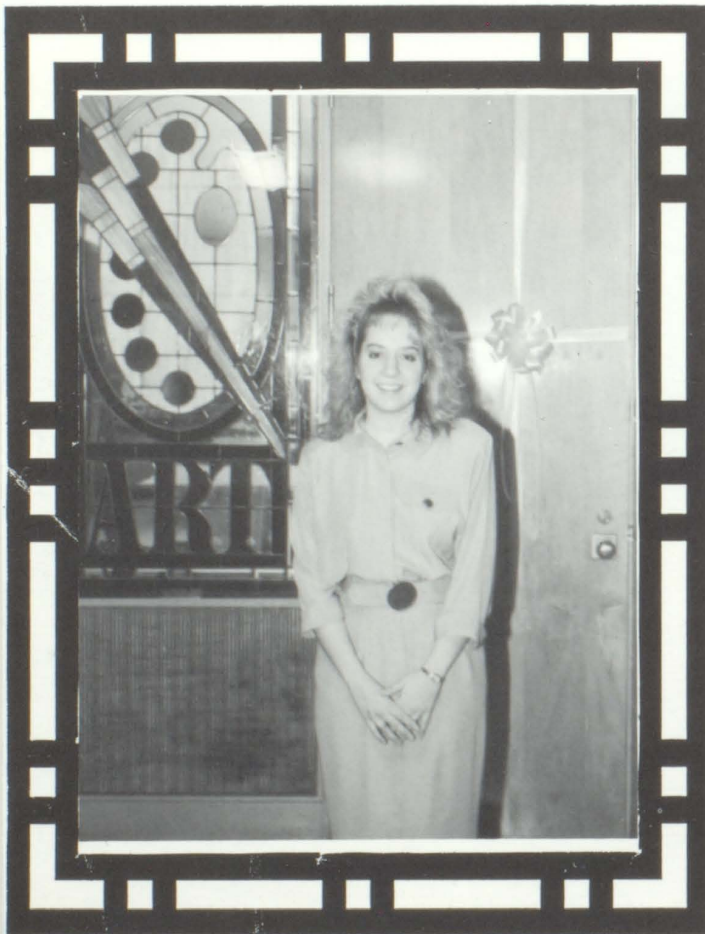




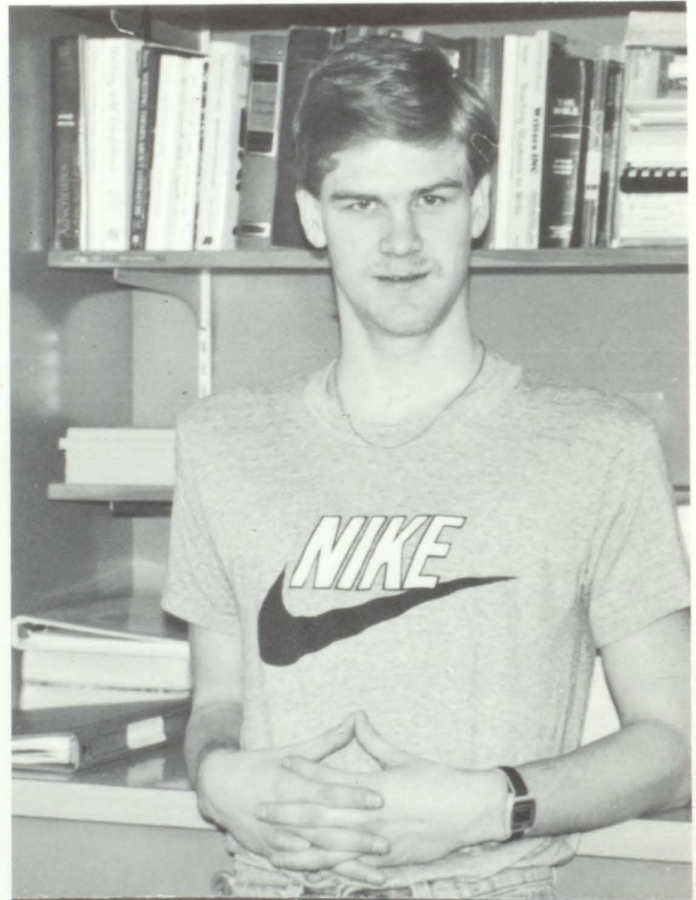
Tatiana Garrett was selected as the outstanding Social Studies student. "She displays global awareness, intellectual curiosity, and social conscience. It is obvious that Tatiana is willing to work for a better world tomorrow."



Jodi Kozenko was chosen as the outstanding senior in the Music department. She has been very active in chorus throughout her high school career. She has received special honors for singing, including participating in Honors choir, State choir, County chorus, and in Show choir. She had the lead in both "West Side Story" and "Sugar."



The outstanding senior in the art department was Kristy Holnaider. A member of the advanced art class, Kristy dedicated her time unselfishly to both her school projects and community projects. She is a very talented artist who takes pride in her work.



Steve Velkey was the outstanding Vo-Tech student. This selection was made for Steve's expertise in retail marketing. He is an enthusiastic worker and always strives to succeed, and he does.



Pareen Dhalla was chosen outstanding science student. She has taken all high-powered science classes and has excelled in them all. She is industrious and diligent and has aspirations of pursuing a career in some field of science. Pareen also shows dedication to science by attending seminars in her free time.



Charlie Lentz has demonstrated in all the Industrial Arts courses he has taken the ability to comprehend material and work to near perfection and accuracy.



Brian Marinchak and Sarah Briles were chosen as the outstanding Physical Education students. They were cooperative and interacted well with their classmates. They were always enthusiastic and performed to the best of their abilities.



Jill Hnatt was the outstanding business student. She was selected for having the most credits, a quality grade point average, and possessing professional qualities.



Making Friends That Last a Lifetime



Five friends meet in the cafeteria to take a break from their busy day and to catch up on the latest happenings.



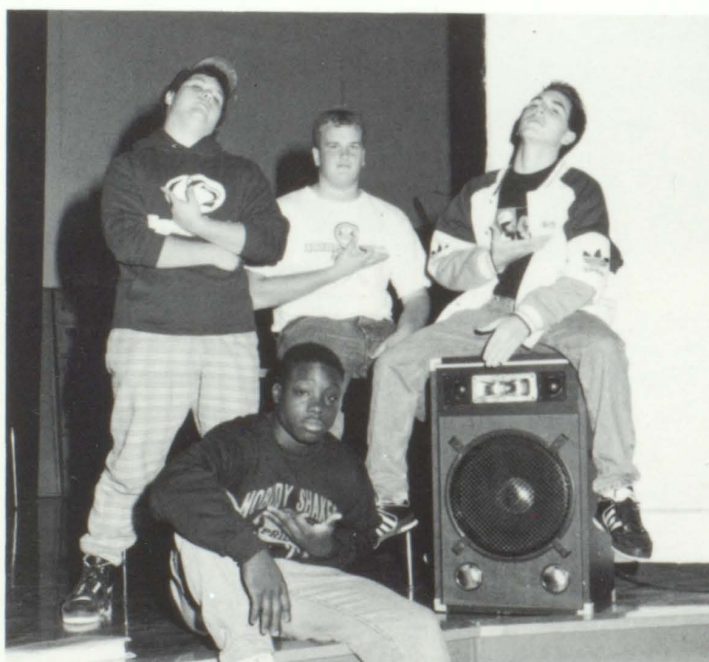
Just hanging out, Matt Keefe, Todd Pevarnik, Chris Mitchell, Don Clair, Brent Patterson, and Jim Shoemaker stop to talk at the Student Store.



Varsity volleyball lettermen and best of friends, Stacie Troy, Jenn Baum, and Kim McCracken stack up in the Wildcat gym.



Lynn Herwick and Laurel Paxton take a break from typing in the English office to smile for the camera.



Latrobe's "Public Enemy" George Barbour, Doug Raymond, Ron Greenawalt, and Kevin Jones rap to their own beat.



Mary Cyphert and Stacy Seminsky stop at their lockers on their way to lunch to gather their books for their afternoon classes.



Just happy to go home, Leslie Rigby and Carrie Smith get ready for the weekend.



Stacy Collins and Heather Rusnock hang up signs in the hallway to cheer on the Wildcats to victory.



Brooke Stutzman, Mindy Ashkettle, and Natalie Hutter smile after a long, hard day at school.

Taking a Second Glance

Seeing double vision applied to eight senior students. The four sets of identical twins were Seniors Chrissy and Jessy Rethi, Dean and Dana Blake, Rich and Brad Pochet, and Terri and Traci Pruitt. When asked what is one unique or amusing experience that you and your twin have experienced, Chrissy Rethi confessed, "My parents, nor Jessy, and I can tell our baby pictures apart, and of course my mother dressed us alike until we were in the fourth grade." Dean and Dana Blake responded to this question by commenting that their picture's were identified incorrectly in the junior high yearbook, and that under Dean's picture read Dana Blake. Advantages of having a twin ranged from always having a best friend, to sharing their homework and chore responsibilities. However, one disadvantage included competition. Dean Blake commented, "Dana gets better grades than I do: therefore he gets me in trouble every quarter." Their tastes in music, clothes, sports, and food were very similar, if not the same. "The only thing that my sister Traci don't have in common is that she doesn't like tomatoes," laughed Terri Pruitt. The only thing that they could all agree on was the fact that they will always be best friends.

Written and reported by: Jennifer Mailey

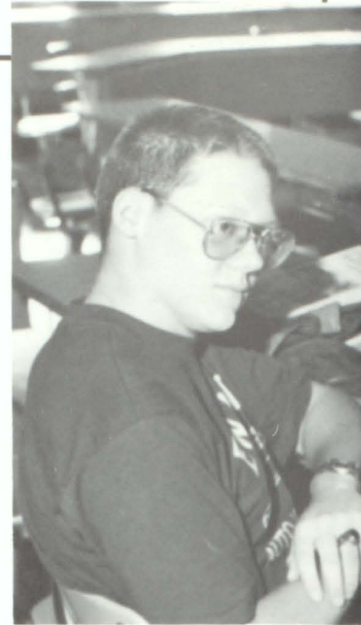


Posing for a picture are Chrissy and Jessy Rethi, or is it Jessy and Chrissy?

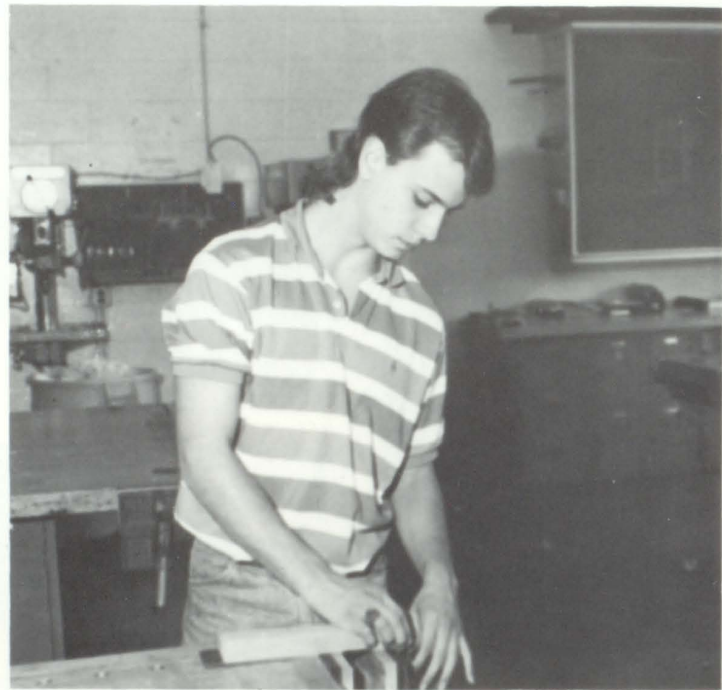
Earning Top Marks



Latrobean Business Staff member Elizabeth Mania works diligently to add the sales of yearbook subscriptions into the record books.



Dave Cox and Mike Hart are deep in concentration as they strum along during their guitar lab.



Don Odorich works skillfully to complete one of his many projects in wood shop.



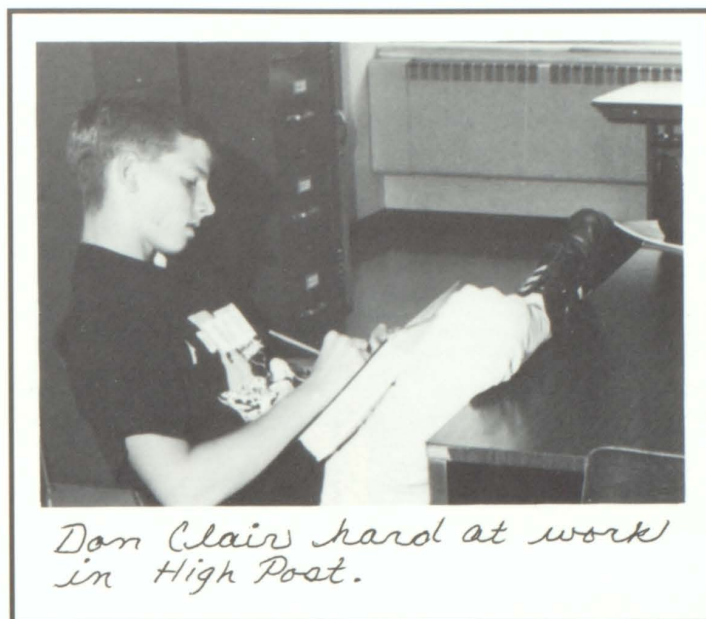
Kevin Kutzer and Jeff Freidland contemplate one of their many light labs for physics.

With pencil in hand, Jason Toth creates an original art project using square configurations.





Fred DeFlorio and Ed Apone test some of the A.V. equipment by reviewing a film strip on the projector.



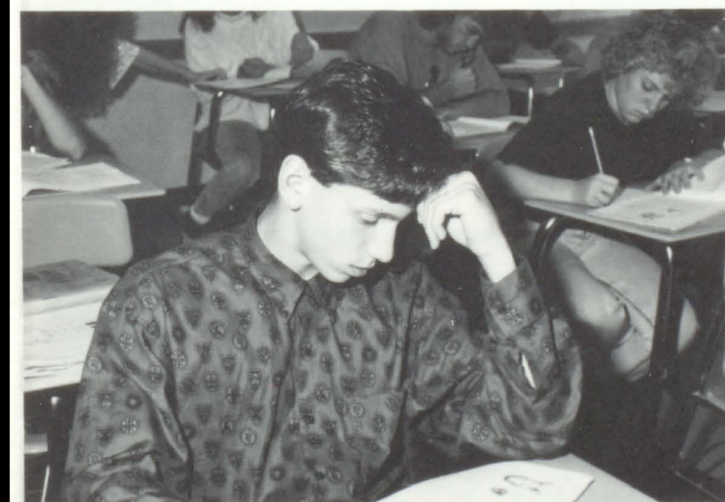
Don Clair hard at work in High Post.



Bill Hellein and Rob Burke pour over a geographic map in the study of the features of our planet.



Drum Major Lisa Poklembo practices her clarinet in one of the private piano labs during a study hall.



"Man Thinking" Joe Ament strikes an intellectual pose.



Kneading clay in ceramics class are Melissa Woods, Sheri Gondosh, and Jennie Gray.

Personal Marks



Best costume winners:
Dana Blake
& Stacy Seminsky



At the bowling alley with
Michelle Terwilliger, Missy
Heckman, Ange O'Baro & Kelly Conroy.



Todd Perarnick
and
Colleen Henderson
(June 1977)



Heather Poole
and
Lou Ann Forish



Michele Huffman
&
Stacie Hunter



Mitzy Druchniak, Carrie Sherman,
Sarah Johnson, Beth Messick, & Amy Lovell



6 Student Council members:
R. Olsen, J. Campbell, T. Perarnick,
M. Keefe, R. Sodano, and R. Desko



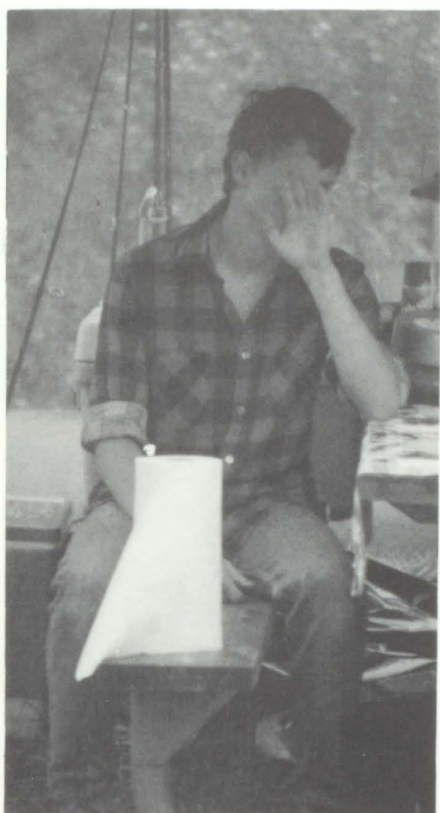
Good friends Laura Bures,
Dave Pellathy, Parren Dhallu,
and Jen Appleby



Band members on the bus once again.



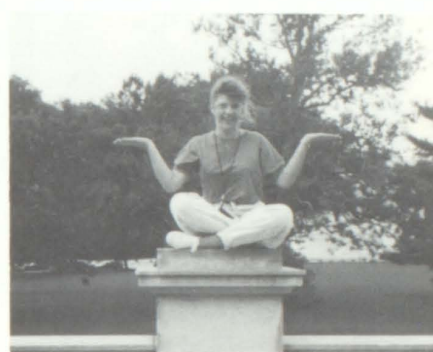
Becky Ruffner & Danielle Gray - Prom 1990



Dana Blake
9/89



Rhonda Repko
Laura Shoup



Kelly Conroy -
Washington D.C.



Leslie Nubaty and
Natalie Hutter - 1987



Traci Pruitt, Debi
Eddins, and Terri Pruitt -
Niagara Falls.



Kelly Marion, Mindy Ashkettle,
Stacie Collins, Heather Ruonock,
and Colleen Ermy.



Basketball players Evan Diehl,
Denise Ford, and Stacie Troy

Friendships Tried and True

Teddies Top Poll

Do you have a
favorite
stuffed
animal from
childhood?

106 - yes
104 - no
Teddy Bears
won with 38
votes

Snoopy
Chuckie
Clifford
Freddy Freedom
My Ernie doll
Floppet
Bunny the Rabbit
A Purple Pig
A Pink Pig
Stuffed Skunk
Opus
Curious George
Google
Babar
Green Army Men
Humpty Dumpty
Mickey Mouse
Shamoo
Frog
Llama
Dolphin



Football players J. Marucco, D. Cox, J. Cusick, D. Martin, and M. Carns attempt to sabotage Mr. Myers' tires for an ingenious Senior prank. Wonder who will have the last laugh?



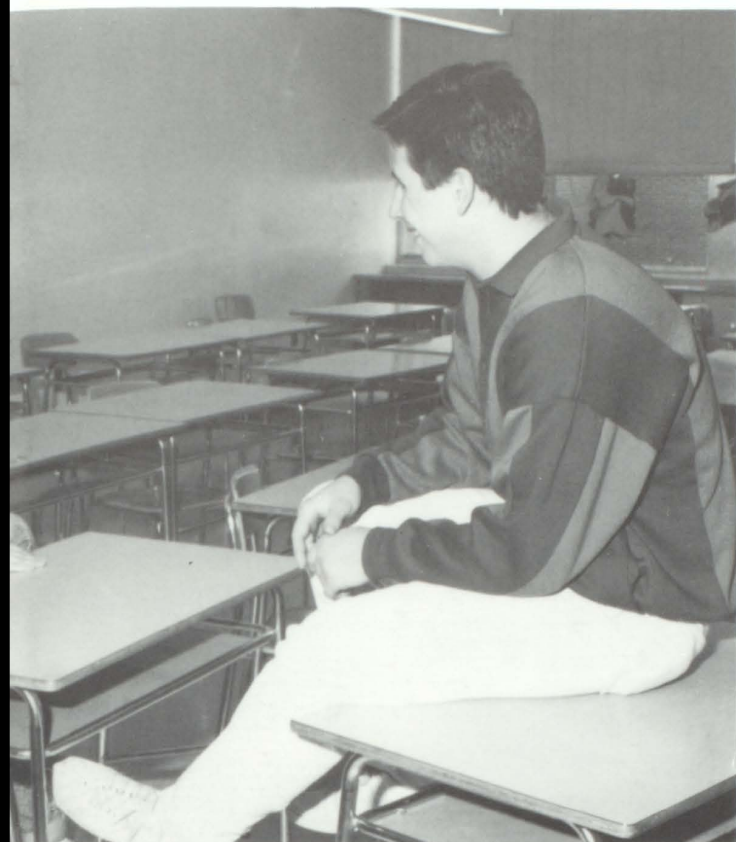
Stacie Troy and Jim Woods are a steady couple who enjoy their time together and have been joking with each other for the past three years.



NAHS student Kristy Holniader sketches a portrait of her friends K. Reese, A. Amatucci, J. Spillar, R. Hoffman, and J. Cope for a high school memory

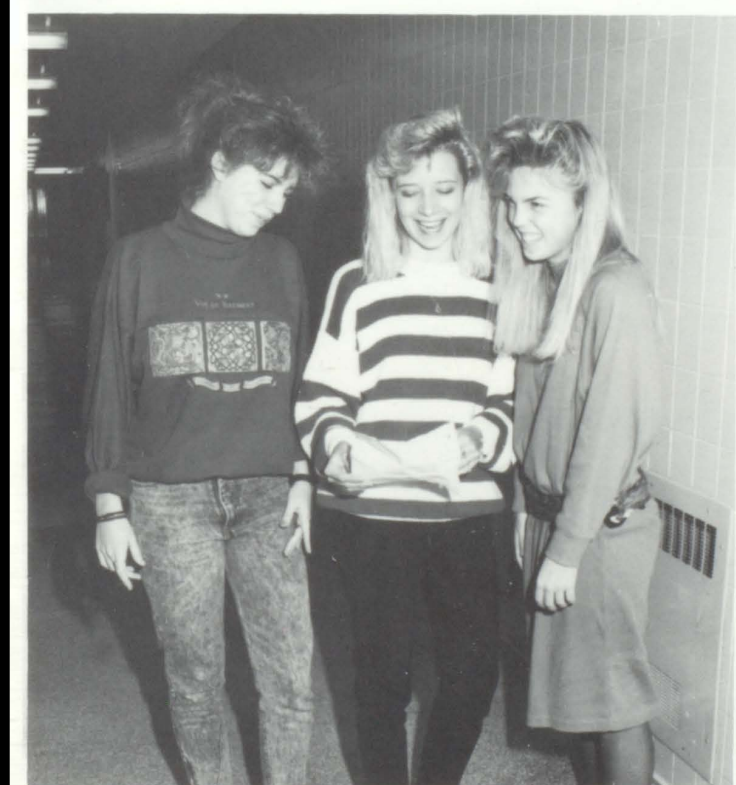


S. Persichetti and B. Nipar look at the latest note left in the locker.



Couple B. Jellison and C. Fallecker share some special times

and quiet moments alone during the busy school day.



M. Conrad, M. Cyphert, and S. Seminsky read the newest gossip notes in the hallway from their friends.



Saurel Chamberlain, Heather Ruessock, Mindy Ashkettle, and Melinda Griffith

Traditional Remarks



Senior cheerleaders and the Wildcat mascots take time out from cheering at the Senior Night activities to pose for a group picture full of smiles.



Some Senior guys group together to form a pyramid in the gym for a traditional shot and to test their balance skills.



Unfortunately, the Senior guys are unable to maintain their balance and position.



Senior girls form a pyramid to show their class pride and to prove that they can form one to.



The girls collapse into laughter as the top begins to slide and the pyramid falls with them.



Senior girls display their Senior Pride.

To the Class of 1991:

In a constantly changing world full of conflicts, we need to be preparing functional young people who can solve problems and make intelligent decisions. In our high school environment the class of 1991 has shown real promise as wise future leaders.

It is our hope that you will you continue to make us proud of you and your accomplishments as you accept the responsibility of higher education, challenging careers, and service to your fellow men and women.

You are our future - defend it, improve it and cherish it so that you will have a happy, productive life and will leave a better world for tomorrow.

Robert W. Lavelle

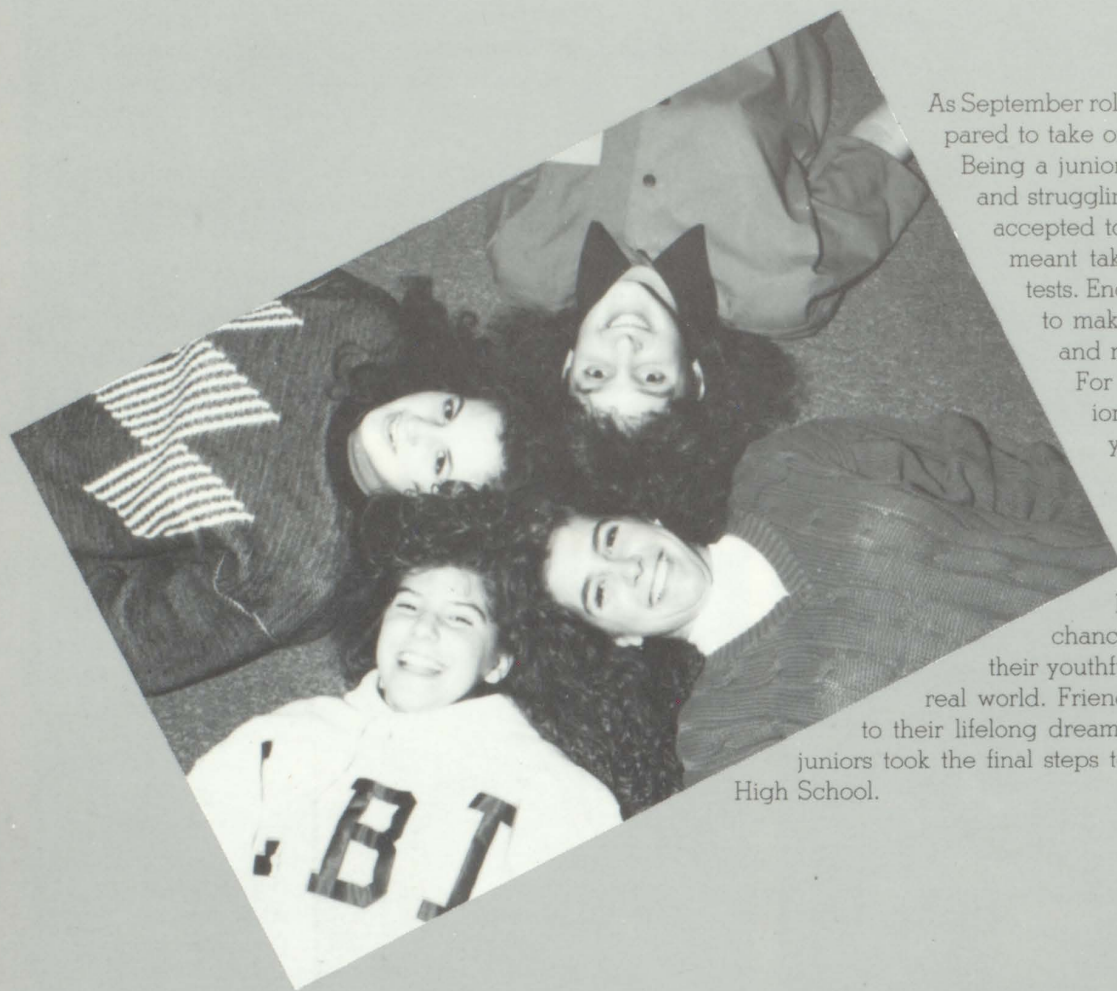


Senior class officers Todd Pervarnik (V. Pres.), Laura Bures (Pres.), Natalie Hutter (Sec.), and Angie O'Barto (Tres.) hold the class key.

The Senior Section would like to thank Erik Christiansen and Raina Frey for all of the time and assistance that they volunteered in order to aid us in the completion of our section. We truly appreciate everything you did for us and the yearbook. You've helped us make our mark.

Matt & Sarah

Juniors: One Step Closer



As September rolled around, the juniors were prepared to take on the new year.

Being a junior meant thinking about colleges and struggling to achieve high grades to be accepted to the one of their choice. It also meant taking the SAT and Achievement tests. Enormous attention was then put into making their junior prom enjoyable and memorable.

For those who played sports, the junior year usually introduced the first year of varsity teams. Juniors were elected as officers of clubs as they became more active in various activities.

Juniors realized that these last two years were their final chances to really indulge in expressing their youthful freedom—before entering the real world. Friendships grew stronger and doors to their lifelong dreams were slowly opening as these juniors took the final steps to their graduation from Latrobe High School.

Written by Debbie Chenet

Juniors Carrie McFeaters, Jenna Petrosky, Lisa Bazala, and Karen Reiner are all smiles thinking they are tricking us. Juniors always seemed to be up to something this year.

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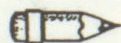
*N*ervous

*I*ndividualistic

*O*verworked(yeah right)

*R*eady for senior year

Class of 1992



Being An Officer



Junior Class Officers: Tony Lancianese-president, Erin Coffield-secretary, Brad Cornali-treasurer, Kevin Frye-vice-president.

All four junior class officers were asked what they thought the hardest part of being an officer is. **President Tony Lancianese** - "It's a very difficult task to be the president. It's time consuming and has to be done with a lot of patience. The final results are very pleasing and make everything worth while." **Vice president Kevin Frye** - "The hardest part I think of being a class officer is that you're not always sure how people will take some decisions that the officers make, since the officers only get to ask a small portion of the class about their opinions." **Secretary Erin Coffield** - "I feel the hardest part is trying to make everyone happy when you know it's an impossible task because of how many different ideas are out there. We've all found our class very open-minded to the options handed to them—we're very thankful to them for that." **Treasurer Brad Cornali** - "I've found out that it's very difficult to satisfy all the wants and needs of such a large group of people, when many of the individuals have different ideas and beliefs."

The officers began raising money for the prom in November by having a candy fund raiser. Candy was provided by McAneny Brothers, while one-third of the juniors participated. A total of \$2,200 profit was made in candy sales. With the officers doing candy sales they also had to decide on class colors and a class flower. A decision was made on forest green and deep purple for the class colors and Azalea as the class flower.

Reported and written by Erin Coffield

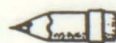


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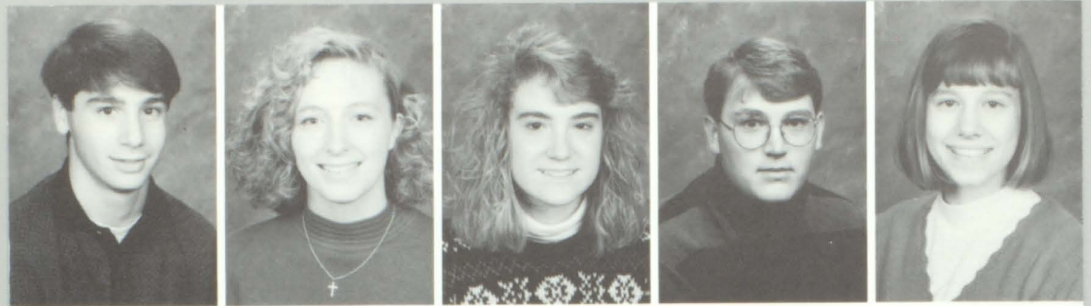
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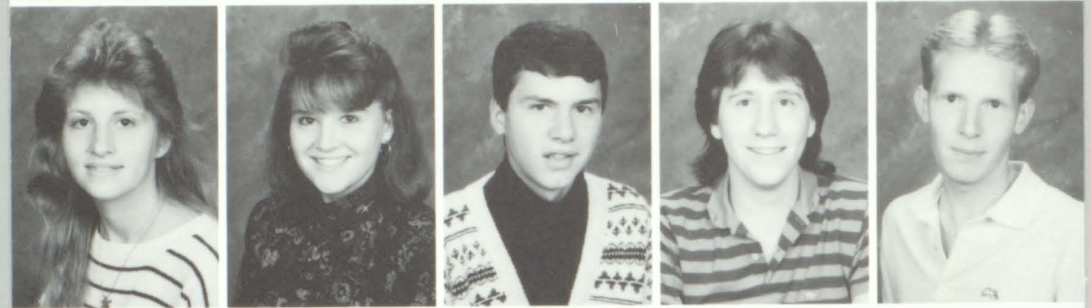
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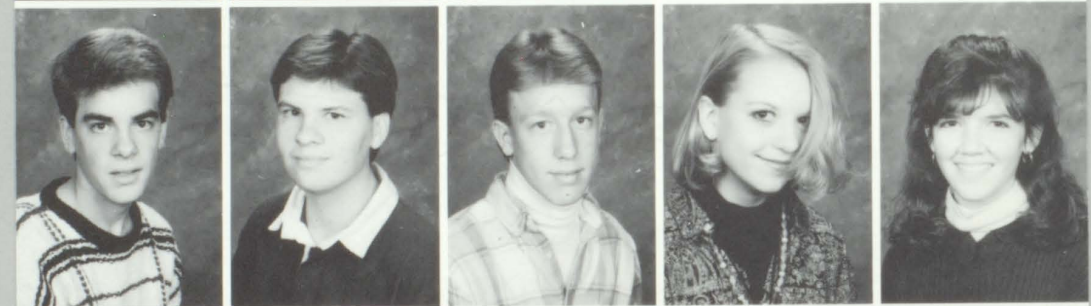
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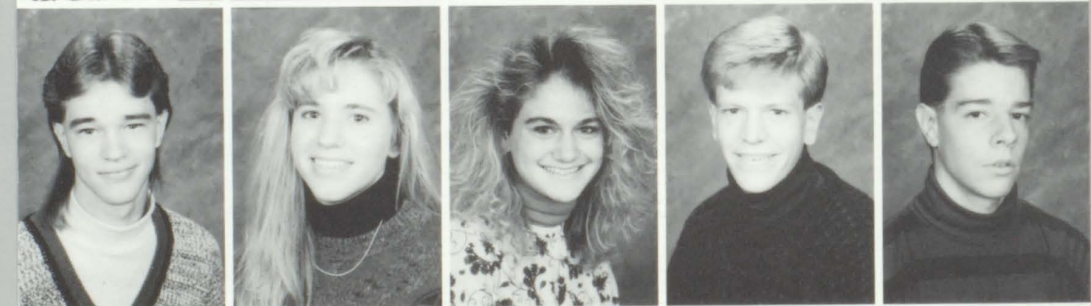
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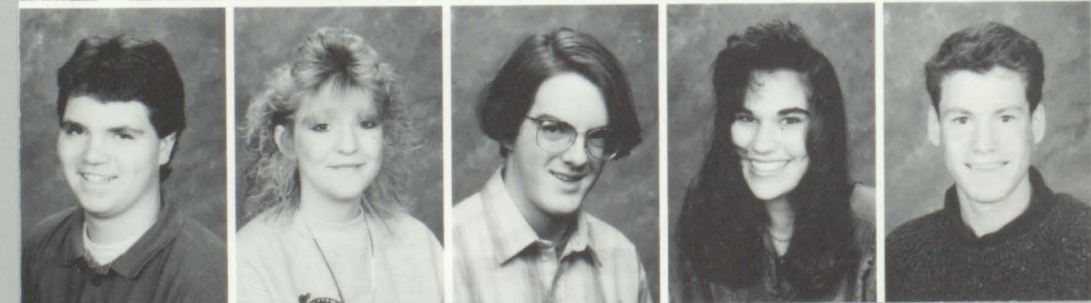
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Erik Christiansen
Erin Coffield
Patrick Cogan





"What do you want?", asked Juniors Amy Carns and Donna Sanderbeck one early Monday morning. We all learned that mornings had an effect on everyone and we kept our distances.

Hey sleepy-head, the bell rang. Where did your class go?

Monday Madness

We all know Monday mornings are hard to handle. After a weekend of sleeping late and lounging on the couch, it was easy to develop a hatred for them.

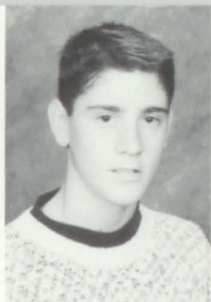
Just going through the morning motions, Junior, Cari Gray, states, "I ask myself, 'Why am I getting up?', as I stumble into the shower with my eyes slightly open, trying not to kill myself."

These dreaded days forced students to set those annoying alarms, although most of the time the "snooze" button relieved them—well, at least for ten minutes. But no matter how hard students battled the Monday morning blues, something inevitably went wrong, from leaving gym clothes at home to forgetting to read a chapter in English.

"I moan and groan as my eyes struggle to adjust to the bright bathroom light. This is, of course, after I've already tripped over all the stuff on my bedroom floor!", replied Carrie McFeaters when asked about her mornings.

Sometimes "Monday Madness" lasted until Friday, when students were psyched for the weekend. Sophomore Alison Chenet quotes, "I swear every day is a Monday for me!"

written by Holly Mitchell and Debbie Chenet



Colleen Cole
Sean Conway
Brad Cornali
Rebecca Dahlstrom
Rick Daily



Shawn David
Suzanne Davis
Felicity Debacco
Drew Demangone
Mary Denis



Adam Derk
Tony DiFulvio
Kara Dixon
Rob Doman
Paula Donati

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P.S. your mom Juniors 1999

What is a Junior?

Let's see. What exactly IS a junior? Not the bottom of the ladder and not the top. I'd have to say the middle. Juniors could now yell "Back to the zoo!" at pep assemblies but couldn't chant "Seniors!" quite yet. They seemed to blend perfectly into the middle grade—still helping sophomores adjust (with a few wrong directions) but holding tight to the bonds made with the seniors the year before.

Being a junior meant having more homework but, on the other hand, it also meant having more things to do to blow this homework off. Senioritis slowly crept into the blood of every junior as books were set aside for more important things such as gossip.

The Junior year was basically a stepping stone to the big senior year. Don't get me wrong, junior year was very crucial since grades now determined one's future. But moving on to be a senior and taking the final steps toward graduation were what everyone looked forward to.

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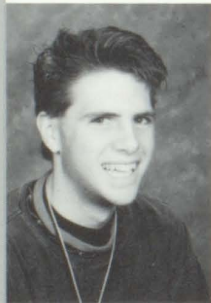


Juniors always stuck together. This bunch of junior girls decided to take a break and "hang" around outside.

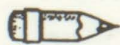
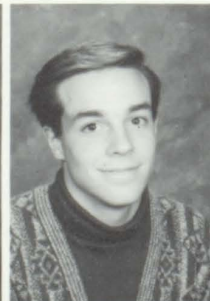
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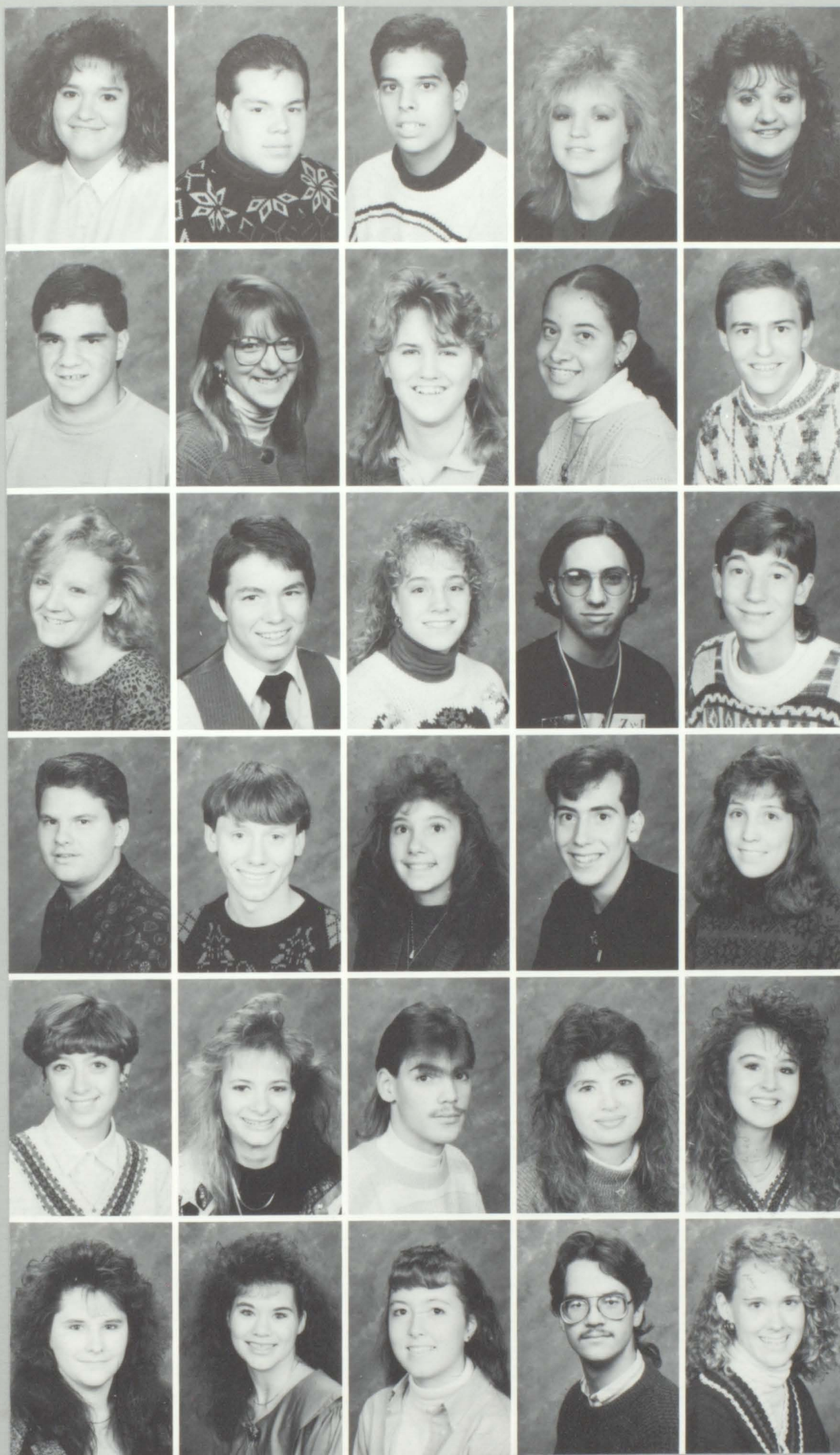


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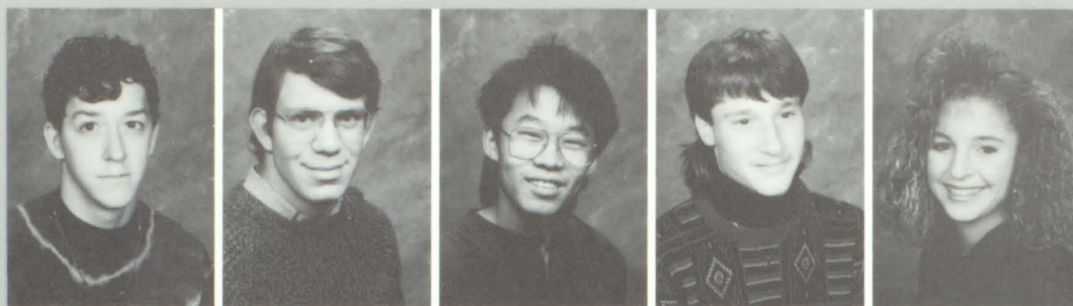
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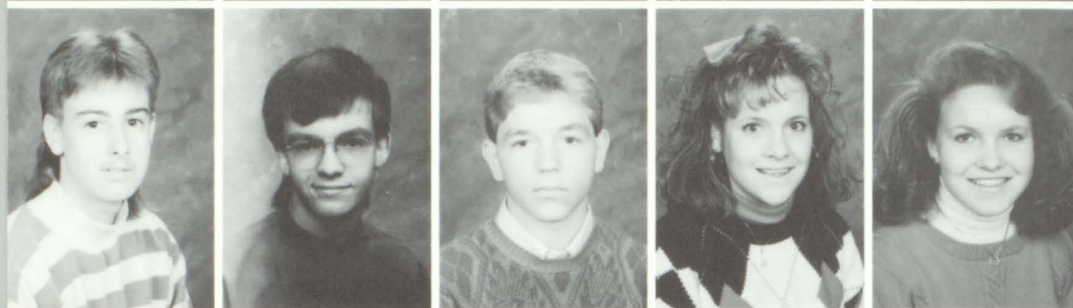
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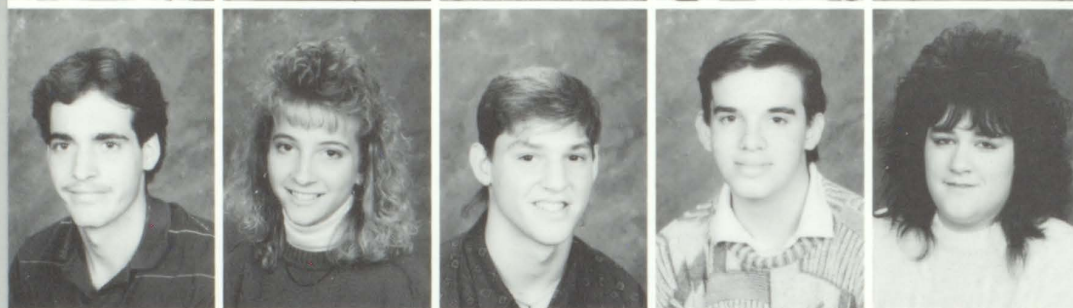
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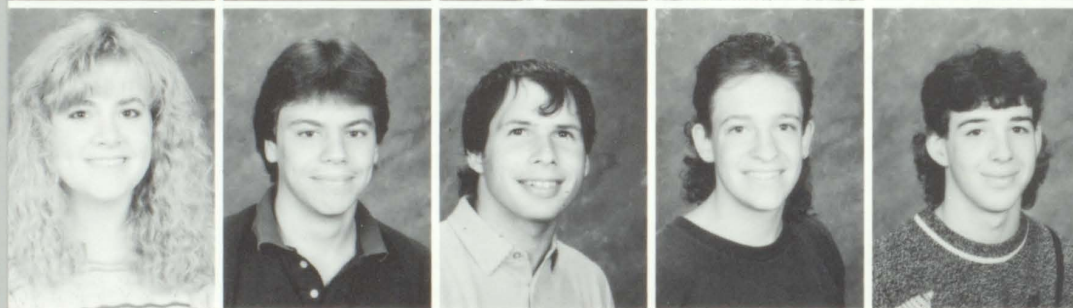
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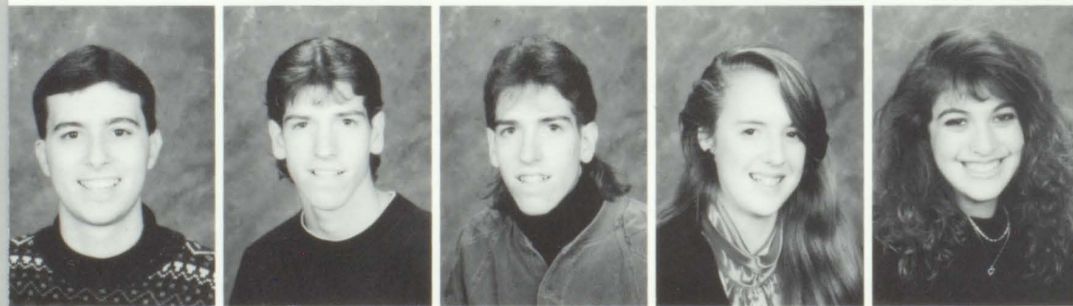
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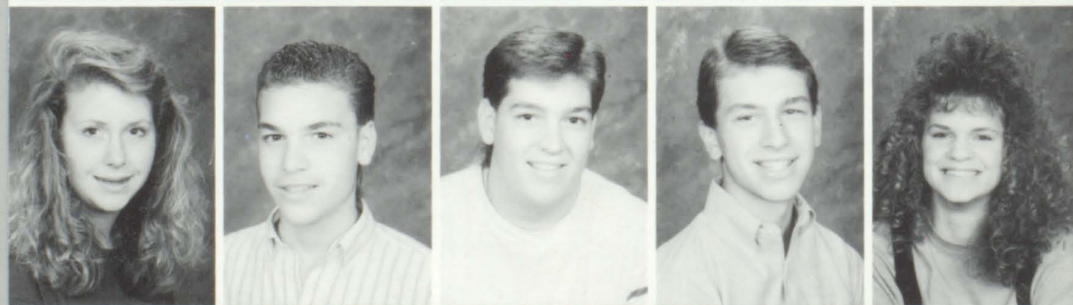
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 Fran Keough
 Scott Kloos
 Andrew Kmiec
 Anita Knott



My most embarrassing moment was . . .

"When I was going into the grocery store and I left the car in drive. It drifted down the parking lot and I had to run to catch it!" Heather Shoemaker



"You mean to tell me I have to write the ENTIRE thing over?", asked Aimee Martelli during High Post Workshop.

Don't Ask!

If you want to get off to a good start with your teachers in September, there are certain questions you should NOT ask. We sorted through the responses and picked a few questions that we thought annoyed them the most.

If I had a good reason for hitting him, would I still be suspended, Mr. Vid?

Ms. McMahon, are we going to do anything today?

How do you spell your name Mr. Zsolcsak?

But Mrs. Dillon, who wants to read when you can go see the movie?

Many students were also quite imaginative when they "created" excuses for being late to class.

I had to take the long way to class because someone was following me.

I felt like being late.

The hallway fight was more important than being on time.

Hey, I got lost!



Kristen Kokonaski
Danielle Kowach
Jonathan Koynok
Jason Kuhns
Kelly Kuhns

Leonard Kuhla
Sharon Kunkle
Tony Lancianese
Melissa Lawrence
Jared Lecas

Gwen Lemmon
Tammy Lentz
Beth Leonard
Julie Leone
Chris Lesko

Hirko-Lesko



Sign of the Times

Torn jeans, boots, turtle-necks, scarves, Umbros, baggy jeans and black tennis shoes were only a few of the fashions in school this year. If you owned these or any other popular items, you were following the fads of Latrobe High School during the 1990-1991 school year.

This past year, Latrobe students also went "nuts" with the newest expressions. "Yeah right" was often heard, along with "Easy Buddy" or "I'm clueless!" Sarcasm was "never" used while girls and guys were termed "bad ones."

Although teachers and administrators had "no clue" about half the things students were saying, the language "no doubt" was universal to all Latrobe students.

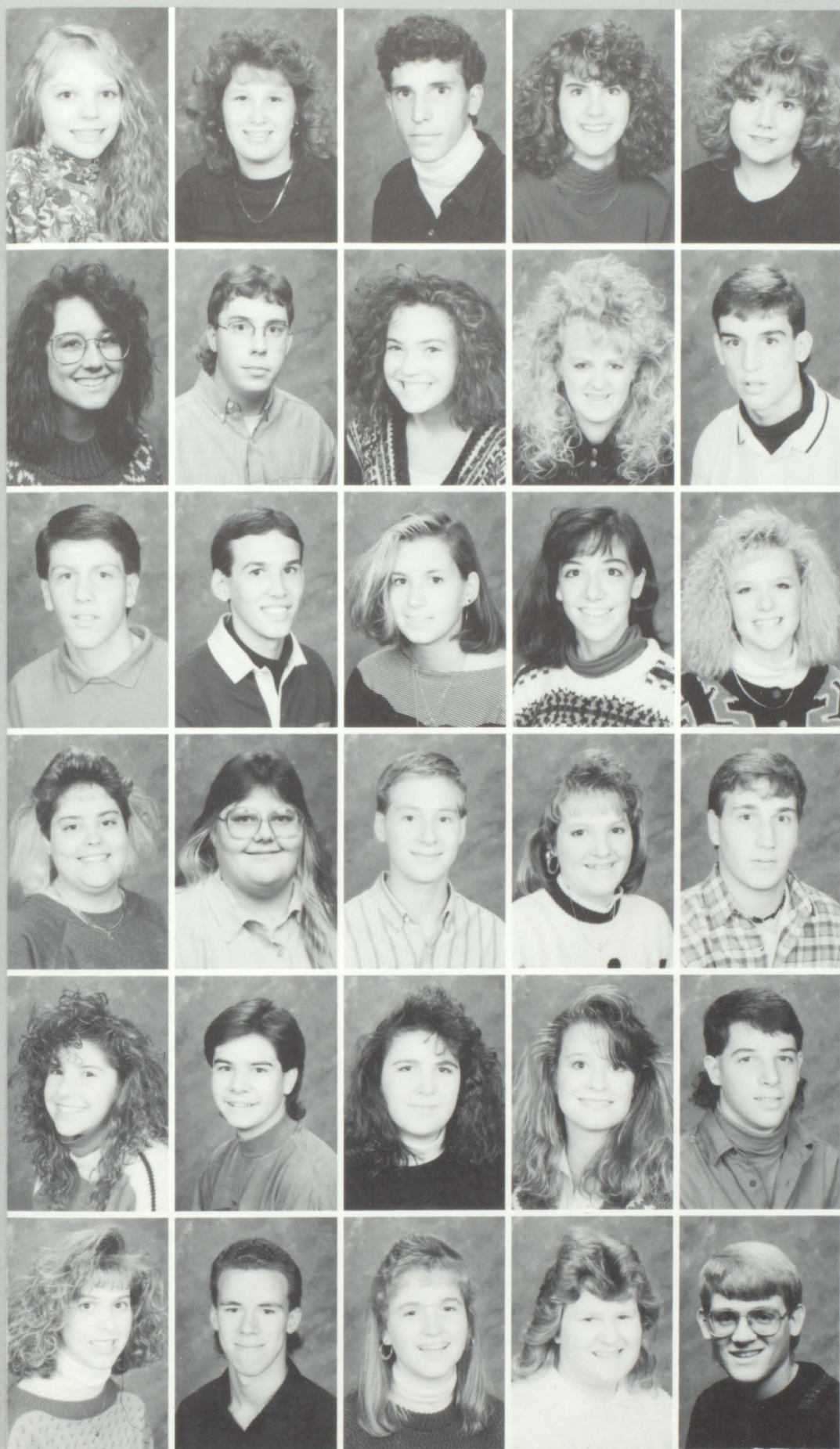
Written by Debbie Chenet



The camera was immediately attracted to Don Ralston's fashion statement of saggy jeans, black shoes and a baseball cap (facing backwards, of course).



Juniors Robin Haines and Tom Shine prove that short hair is always in style.



Erica Lewis
Wendy Liberoni
Dave Lloyd
Leanne Lomicka
Jenn Love

Sheila Loyacona
Erik Luttner
Melissa Machesney
Angie Magyor
Thomas Mains

Eric Malacane
Scott Markovich
Lynda Marcy
Betsy Marsh
Aimee Martelli

Kim Matuszky
Stacey Matuszky
Ed Maurer
Royleen Mazon
Jorge Mazur

Carrie McFeaters
James McHenry
Heather McKlveen
Heather McMahan
Bill McManamy

Susan Mehalic
Phil Mekic
Amy Merva
Danette Mickey
Sam Miller

Lewis-Miller, S.



April Miller
Jolene Miller
Tracie Miller
Heidi Milligan
Bethany Minton

Holly Mitchell
Nicole Modecki
Sean Moyer
Carla Murray
Kerri Myers

Dawn Naser
John Nichols
Lora Noel
Patty Noel
Gary Noonan

Teresa Novak
Shawn Och
Dan Okonak
Gretchen Packe
Connie Painter

Rachel Palmer
Casey Paterchak
Matt Perry
Jenna Petrosky
Bobbi Piper

Nicole Piper
Jamie Piraino
Jim Pries
Charles Prodin
Brian Pruitt



DID YOU KNOW ...

Number of bells heard each day44

Number of bells heard throughout entire year
7920

Number of bells heard before you graduate
23,760

Number of steps inside Latrobe High School 394

Boy to girl ratio 485 boys: 501 girls

Number of pictures in the halls147

Number of pay phones 3

Number of water fountains 31

Number of student bathrooms20

Locked6

Number of seats in Auditorium 1603



Sandy Queer
Brian Quinn



Chuck Raabe
Chad Rafferty



Don Ralston
Shawn Reagan



Karen Reiner
Amy Repko
Susan Robb
Brian Roble
Melissa Rock



Susie Rosenbauer
Julie Ross
Tony Rubino
Donna Sanderbeck
Nick Scarpa



Mike Schall
Erika Schirt
Michael Schwarz
Mike Seaman
Megan Shearer

Miller, A. Shearer



What is your biggest pet peeve?

Somebody who scratches the chalkboard with their fingernails. -Dave Ashbaugh

When people try to erase something and there is no eraser on their pencil and the metal at the end of the pencil scrapes the desk. -Jim Pries

Chew in the water fountain. -Chris Bendel

When people breathe through their noses and it starts to whistle. -Lisa Bazala

People wasting my time with irrelevant questions this early in the morning. -Bob Fetter

People who leave toothpaste in the sink in the morning. -Heather McKlveen

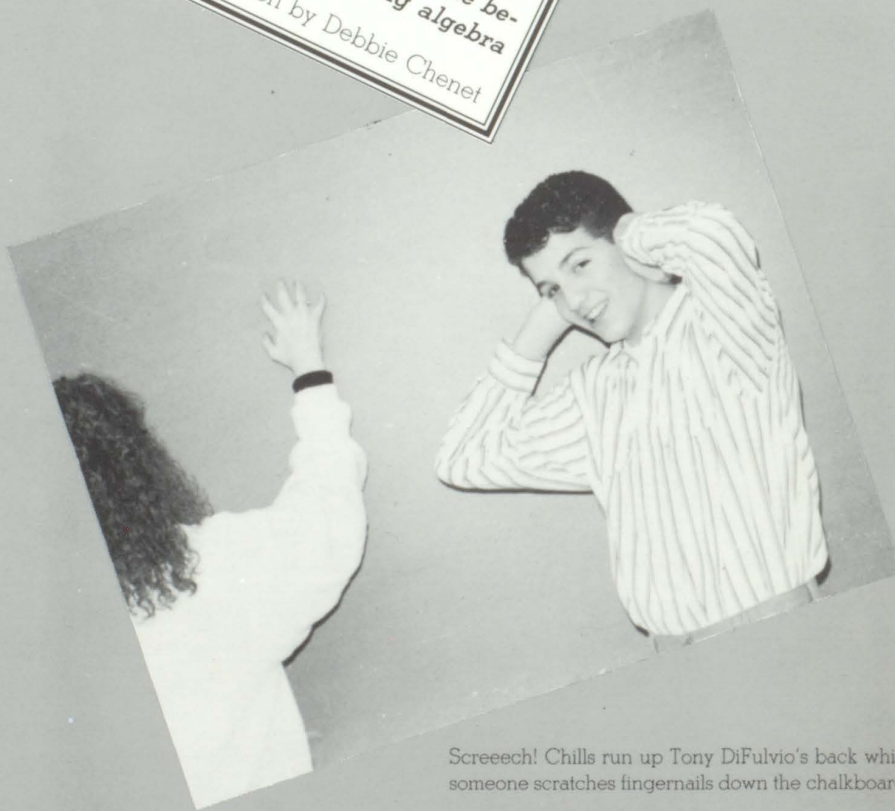
When people don't turn their turn signals off. -Melissa Lawrence

Getting on My Nerves

Students were not ones to let something stop them easily . . . a challenge was merely a few extra steps in the staircase of life. The major hurdles of high school life weren't what got under your skin. In fact, it was usually the little things that irked us. These "little things", small as they were, could be a big pain in the neck. Here I have sifted through the endless pebbles in our sneakers and listed a few of them:

- Those things on the edges of torn spiral notepages that cling to just about everything.
- The stupid cover that always falls off on one side when you open the book.
- People who have such excellent timing that they can let go of the door the minute you walk through it.
- Forgetting the negative sign (since the beginning of the problem) on that big algebra test.

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Screech! Chills run up Tony DiFulvio's back while someone scratches fingernails down the chalkboard.

Let us note-the most popular answer for this poll was- "answering these stupid questions during homeroom!"





Mike Shebeck
Jerome Shepler
Tom Shine
Heather Shoemaker
John Showalter

John Showers
Stacy Siko
Paula Simms
Matt Slaninko
Nikki Sliva

Chuck Sloan
Jennifer Smith
Sherrie Smith
Jen Snizek
Monica Speicher

Chad Spillar
Neil Stephanites
Lindy Stephens
Patrick Stofko
Patrick Stoner

Jenn Storey
Mike Strayer
Ji Yeun Sung
Bryan Swartz
Jeff Syster

Mindy Taylor
Shawn Thompson
Tung Trang
Tom Trice
Mary Trout

Shebeck-Trout



Matt Tulenko
Jolene Underwood
Tom Urdzik
Mike Uschock
Heath Voll

Jennifer Voytilla
Brett Wadsworth
Stacey Waggel
Crystal Walk
Jennifer Wallace

Amy Wano
Dane Washburn
Leslie Weaver
Crystal Wedding
Becky Werley



Simply relaxing outside, these students demonstrate a needed pastime during the year.

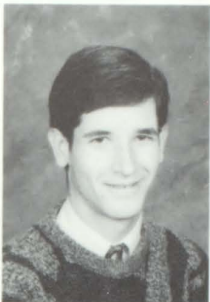


Junior Jenna Petrosky gives a little smirk when asked to pose for something as simple as a picture.

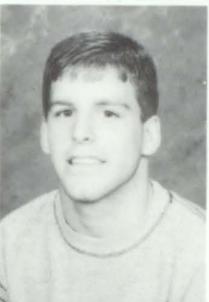
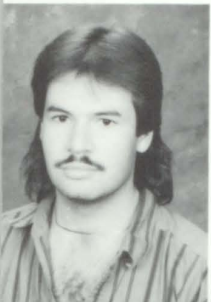




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Robert Wilders
Shari Wilson
Amy Wineland



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Stacey Wisniewski
Scott Woods
Eric Woollen
Renee Yazvec

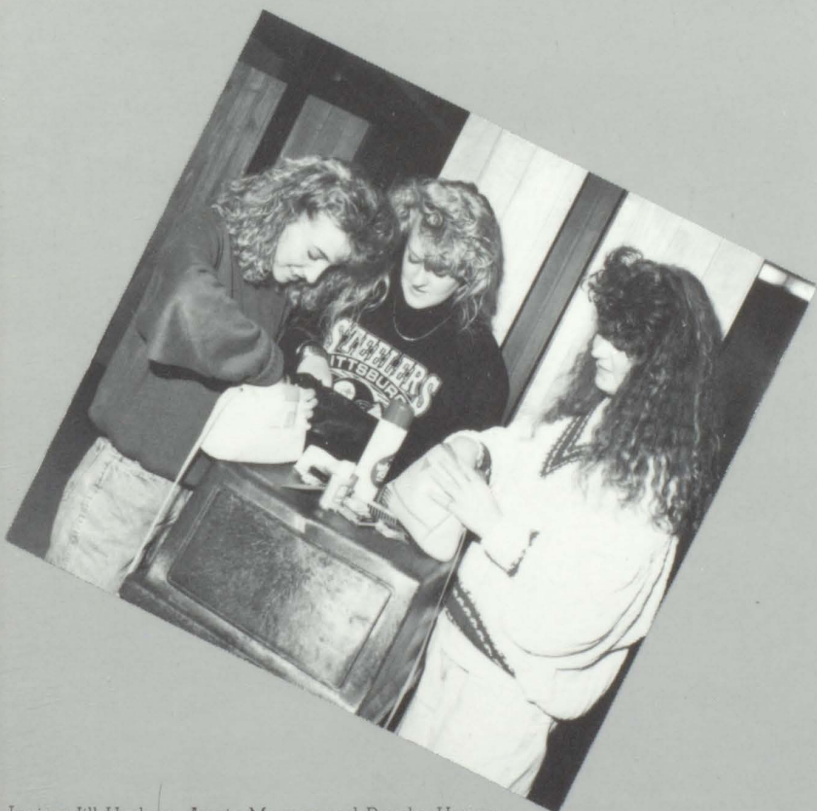


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Mary Zello
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Laura Zimmerman



Charlotte Zoldosh

Tulenko-Zoldosh

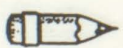
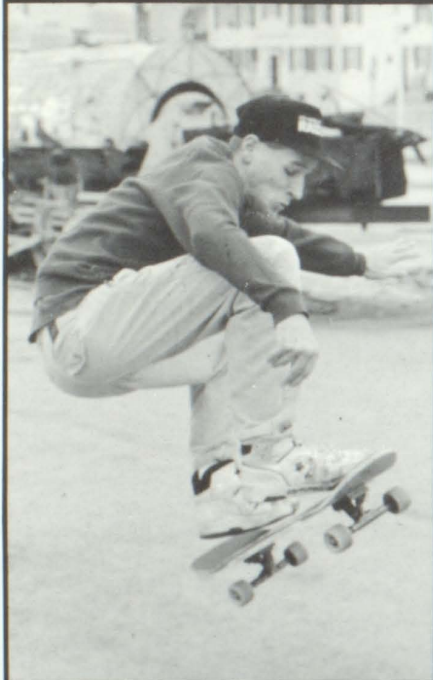


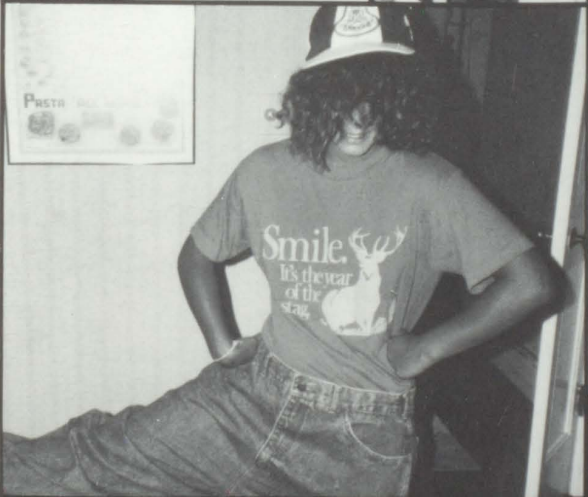
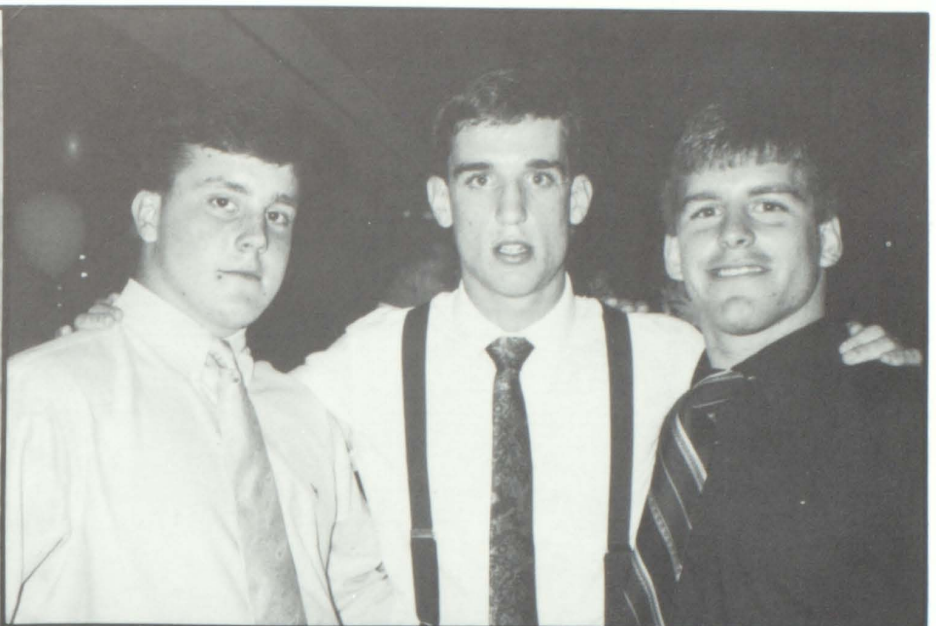
Juniors Jill Hudson, Angie Magyor and Brooke Hauser ask themselves, "What were we looking for in the first place?" after they emptied their purses.

Camara Shy

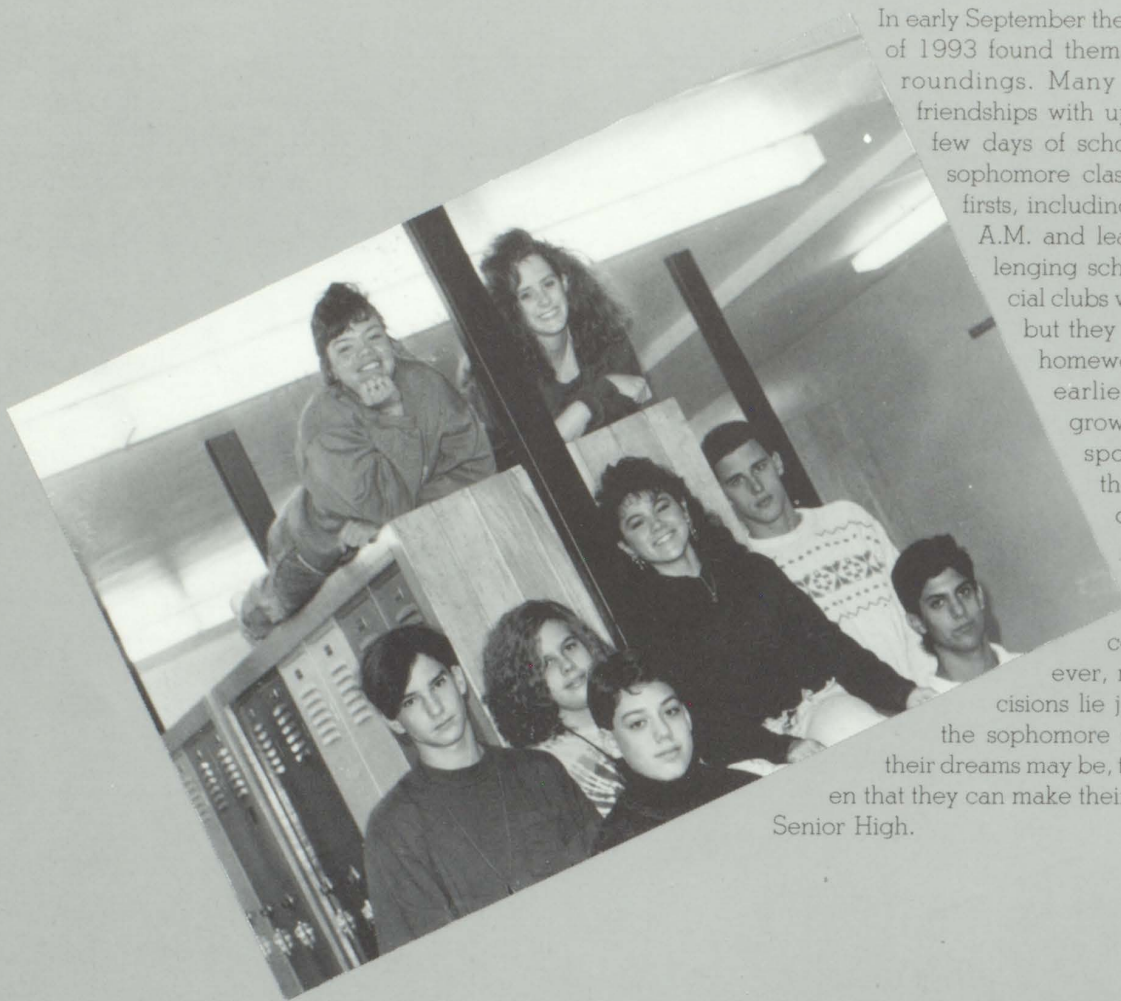
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Dawn Marie Tantillo
Doug Tustin







Sophomores: Making Their Mark



In early September the 367 members of the class of 1993 found themselves entering new surroundings. Many students made lasting friendships with upperclassmen on the first few days of school. Slowly adjusting, the sophomore class experienced a year of firsts, including being at school at 7:10 A.M. and leaving at 2:37 P.M. Challenging school work and various social clubs were overwhelming at first, but they slowly realized that more homework, harder classes and an earlier start were all part of growing up and accepting responsibility. Furthermore, they began to ponder decisions such as, "Should I go to college and become a doctor or should I get married and become a housewife?" However, many challenges and decisions lie just ahead of everyone in the sophomore class of 1993. Whatever their dreams may be, the class of 1993 has proven that they can make their mark at Greater Latrobe Senior High.

Soon to be juniors

Out of the zoo

Phenomenal

Halfway there

Outrageous

More homework

Out of control

Ready for upperclassmanship

Ecstatic not to be freshmen

Class of 1993



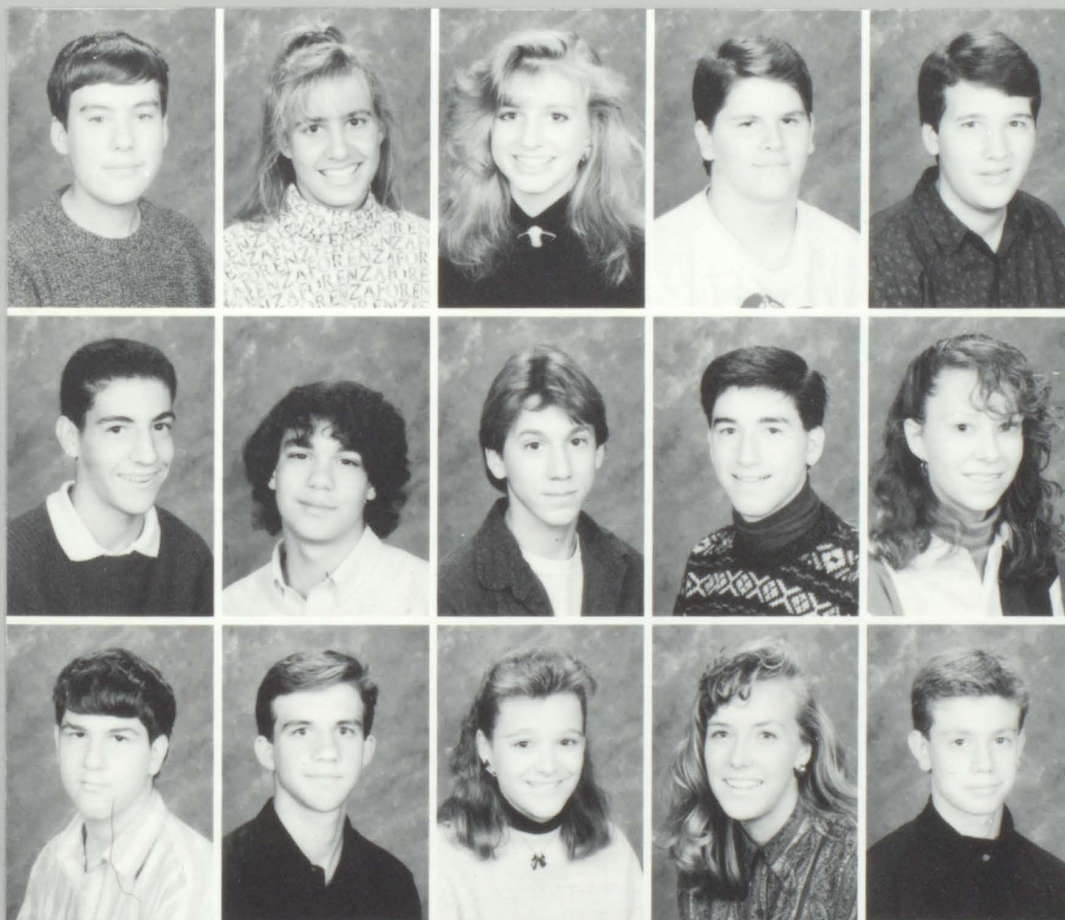


Working together to represent the Sophomore Class were the class officers. They were President, Alison Burg, Vice President, Michael Zalich, Secretary, Karen Overly and Treasurer, Ann Keslar.

Class Officers

As the Sophomore Class of 1993 got adjusted to the high school surroundings, the student body elected their class officers. They were President, Alison Burg, Vice President, Michael Zalich, Secretary, Karen Overly and Treasurer Ann Keslar. The 1990-91 school year posed many challenges for the officers. President Alison Burg commented, "I would like to get my class to work together . . ." while Secretary Karen Overly replied, "I would like to see my class try and accomplish their goals. Participation and agreement from everyone is another thing I would like to see." These students were faced with many tasks including choosing their class moto and flower. These students worked together throughout the year to represent their classmates and help bring their class together to work as a whole, not as individuals.

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Robert Adamczyk
Dana Adams
Heather Agnello
Bob Albaugh
Chris Allen

Joe Amatucci
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Chuck Ament
John Andrighetti
Jennifer Ankney

Mark Apone
Matt Arendas
Cheryl Ashbaugh
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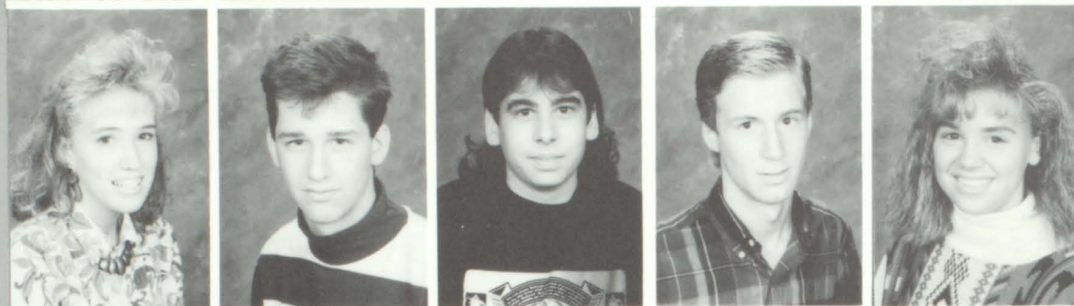
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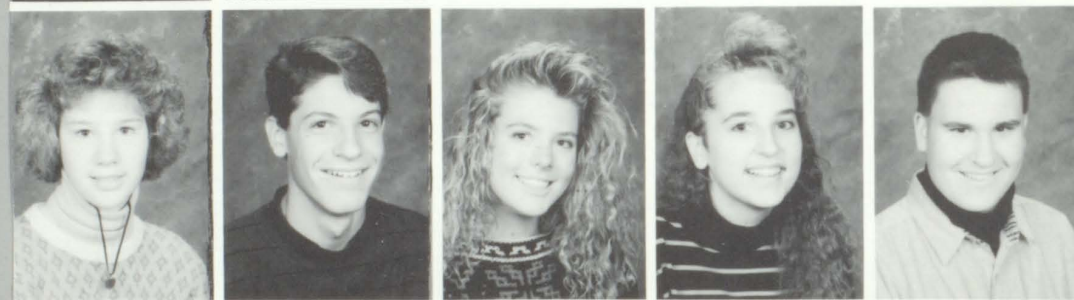
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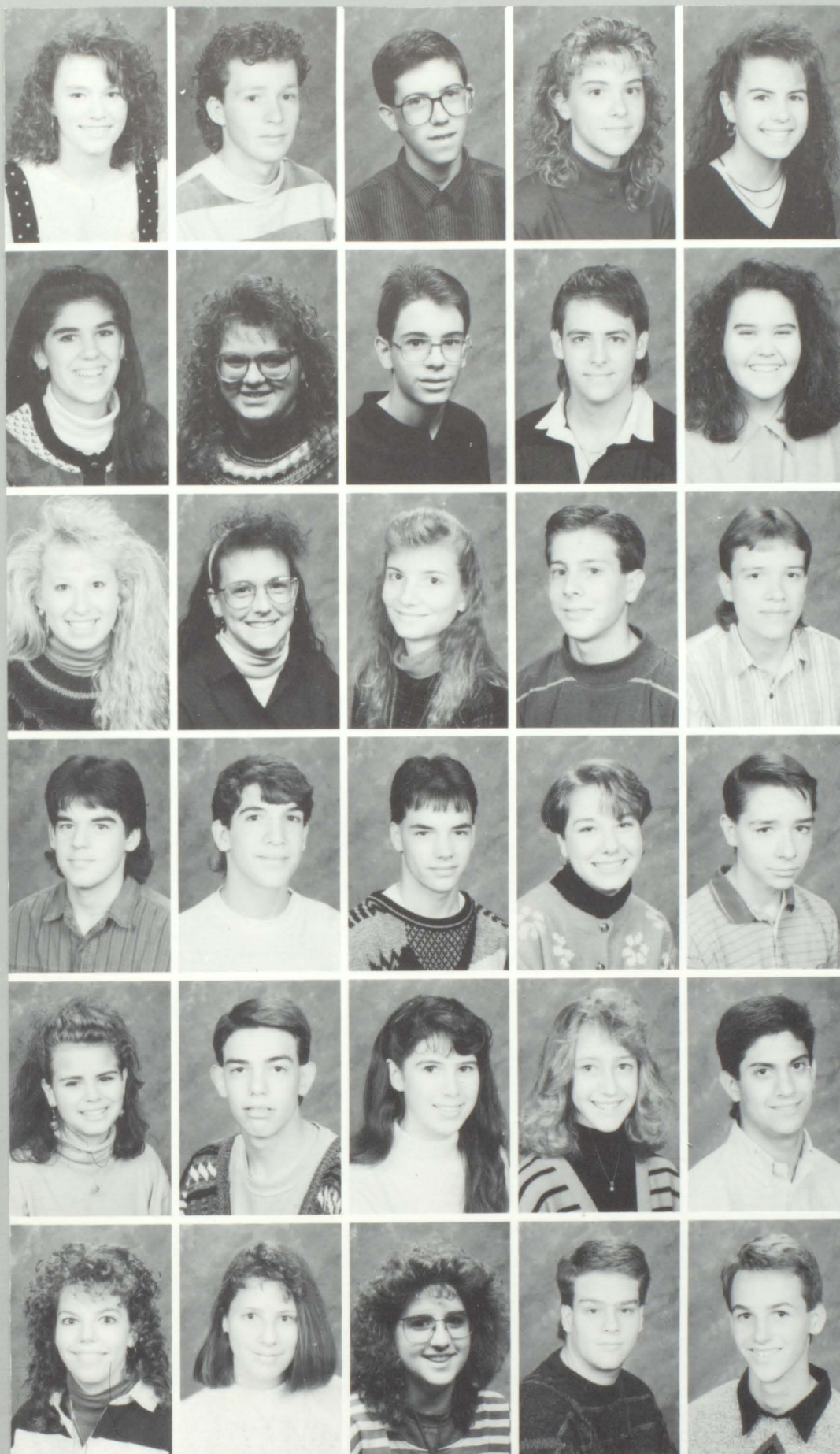


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Lori Bosco
Deborah Bowman



Jason Bradish
Kristina Brant
Jamie Bratton
David Bridge
Tammy Bridge





Michel Bronson
 Brian Brown
 Jason Brown
 Barbara Brownfield
 Milissa Bukovae

Alison Burg
 Betsy Burick
 Jeff Burick
 Brian Burkardt
 Amy Burkett

Dawn Bush
 Michele Bush
 Christine Bush
 Chad Butina
 Rob Butler

Dave Butz
 Sam Calabrace
 Mike Carns
 Sharon Carota
 Mike Cary

Ahson Chenet
 Tony Ciafre
 Becky Clark
 Tracey Clement
 Brett Cline

Jennifer Clister
 Cara Conroy
 Jennifer Cope
 Brian Corrie
 Tyson Currie





What was the one thing you never realized about driving before you got your license?

"Seat belts really do save lives. Now that I am driving I am aware just how quickly an accident can happen."

-Sophomore Ryan Helman



What was the one thing you never realized about driving before you got your license?

"You are not the only person in the road. I never realized how much attention you had to pay to others on the road."

-Sophomore Jamie Dumas

Getting Your License

1 car = 25 yes answers

Are you 16 yrs. old?



Do you have a driver's permit?



Do you have your license?



If you drive, do you have your own car?



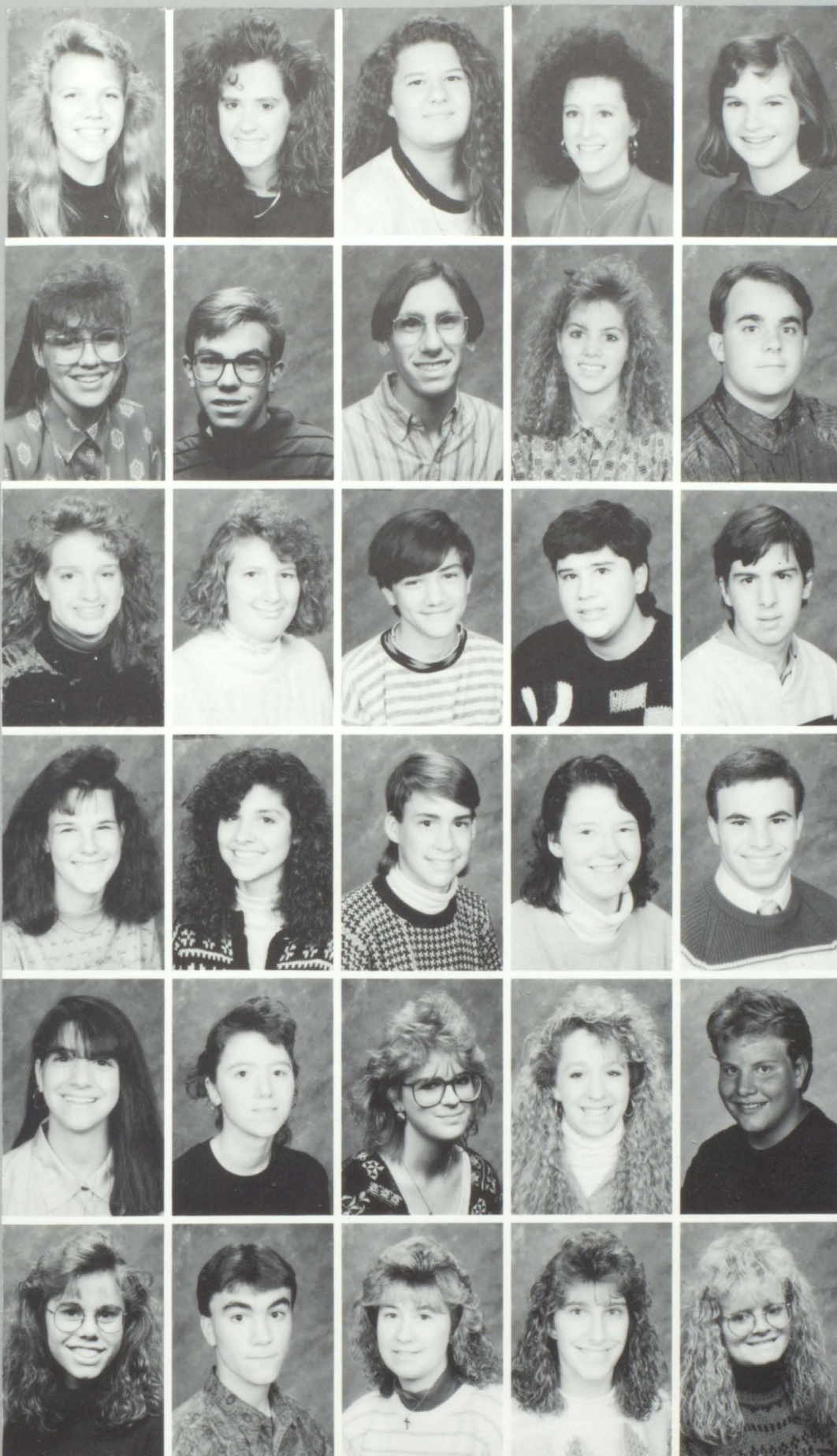
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Brandee Cutlip
Charles Dahlstrom
Bobbi Jo Daniels
Nick Danser

Linda Daves
Becky DeGrandis
Duke Dellavechio
Todd Demagone
Bill Dempsey

Matt Deniker
Marlene Depalma
Gina Desko
Jayson DeTesta
Brett Dias





Rachael Doman
Kristin Dominick
Amy Dovie
Jamie Dumas
Kristan Edgar

Kim Ehman
Martin Elliott
Matt Emili
Robin Endress
John Evanichko

Jessica Everett
Melanie Fajt
Rob Farabaugh
Matt Fascetti
Tom Ferrenberg

Ronda Ferry
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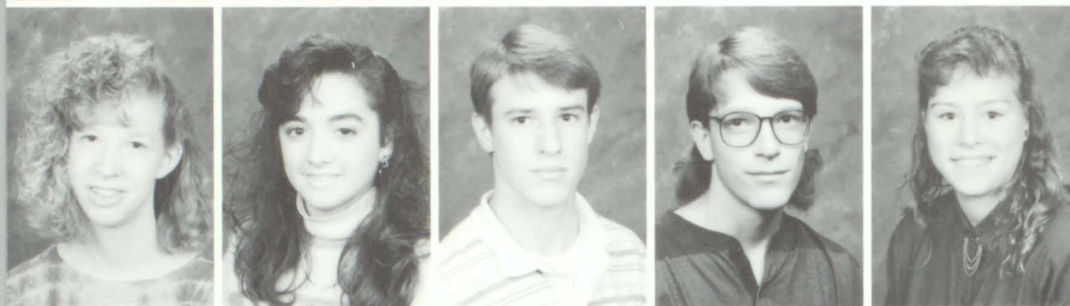
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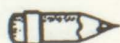
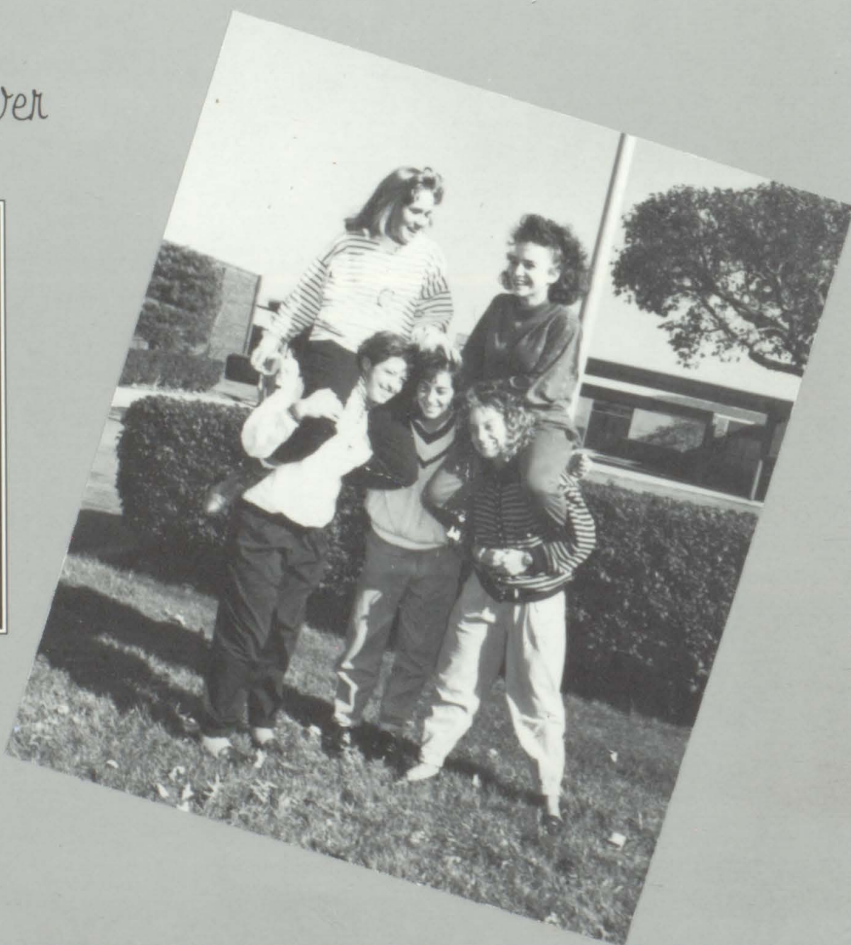


Friendship Lasts Forever

Throughout the year many lasting friendships were formed. Everyday as you walked down the halls of Latrobe High School you could see groups of friends hanging out in the halls or sharing lockers. These friends were always there for each other, they stood together through the good times and the bad. Many best friends often were inseparable, sharing secrets and laughing at the times they have shared. No matter who the friends were, one thing always stood true, these friendships will last forever.

Written by Leigh Kalchthaler

Juniors Shari Wilson, Betsy Marsh, Robin Haines, Rachel Gorr and Jenn Whitfield were often seen clowning around together.





Carl Harper
Rich Harden
Michael Harr
Joel Harris
Stacy Harris

Bryan Harshall
Erich Hebrank
Ryan Helman
Tom Hill
Joe Hisker

Dan Hotter
Matt Hogel
Casey Holnaider
Katie Holtz
Kristin Hook



Occasionally there were times when best friends Aimee Martelli and Amy Carns had to settle their disagreements.

Throughout the school day many friends hung out in the student store. It was a place where friends could meet and catch up on gossip or just grab a candy bar.

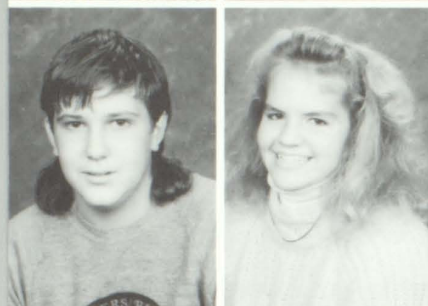
Many times friendships turned into romances, and these Junior couples prove that to be true.



Angela Hantz
Jody R. Hauser
Bonnie Hoyle
Kenneth Huffman



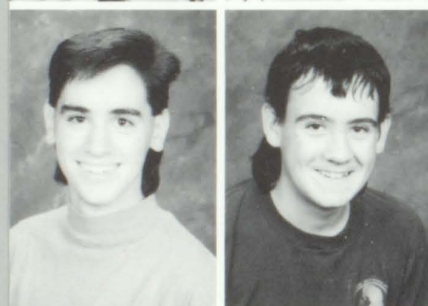
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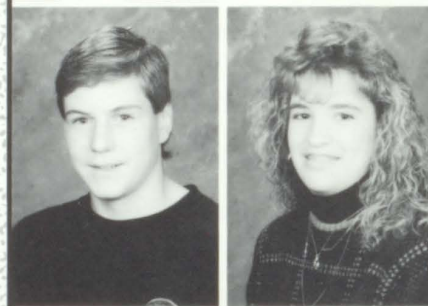
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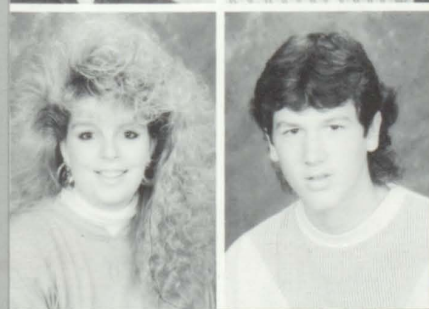
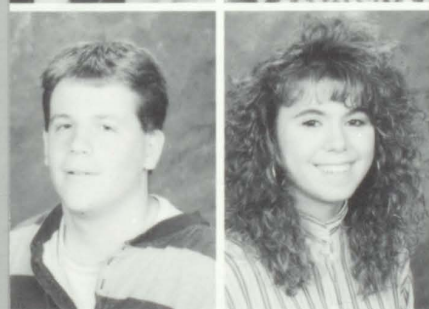
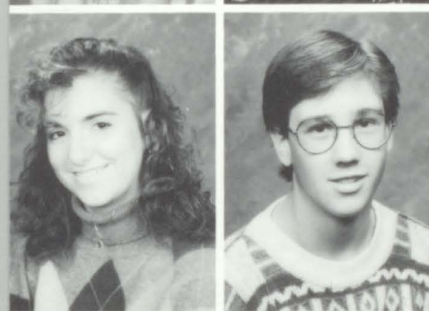
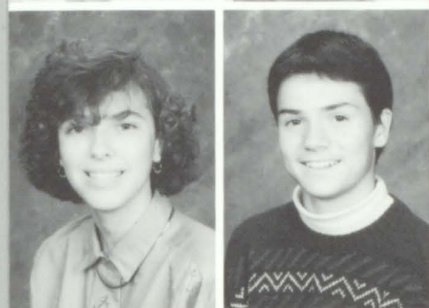
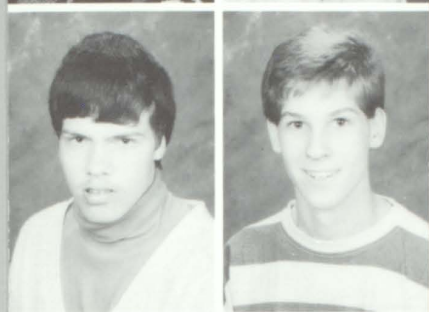
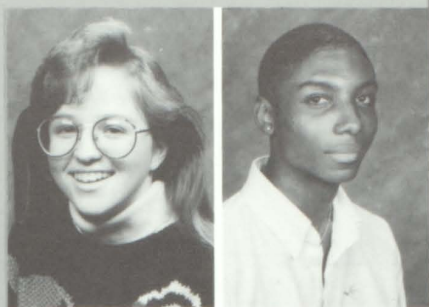


What was your
most memora-
ble date?

- "An exciting
date I had was
when I was
picked up in a
limousine with
my date and
friends, then
we went to the
school dance
and went to
Gino's Pizza
afterwards."

Sophomore
Gina Desko

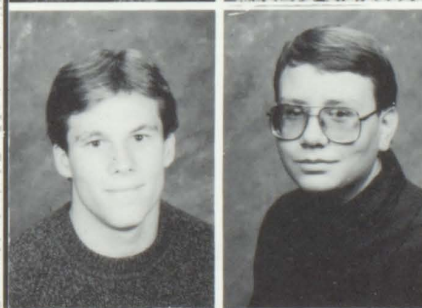
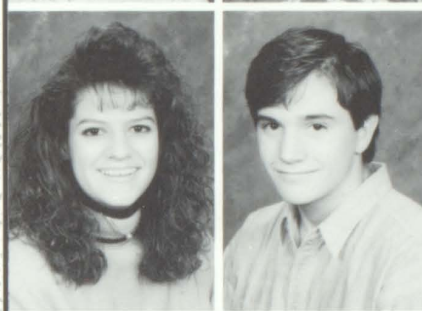




Has anything amusing ever happened on a date?

"A funny story about a date I went on was when my date reached over to put his arm around me at the movies. Instead he ended up elbowing me in the face."

*Sophomore
Jen Ridilla*



Tracy Kurela
Sha La Mont
Alice Lauffer
Bob Lawrence

Jim Lechman
Matt Lena
Tracey Lender
Susie Lentz

Donna Leonard
Lance Leonard
Sheri Leonard
Marc Leone

Ann M. Leonhardt
Jason Lesko
Eric Lesnock
Kristen Lintz

Jason Lloyd
Tonya Lombard
Amy Long
Corianni Long

Rhonda Lucas
John Macinyak
Brian Madatic
Pete Malizia

Hantz-Malizia



Living Up To A Name



This group of sophomores often admire their older brothers and sisters. Their older brothers and sisters have made adapting to the Senior High easier.

Over the years many siblings have passed through the halls at Latrobe. Often you see brothers and sisters driving to school together, eating lunch together, or sharing the latest gossip. Senior Debbie Chenet commented, "My little sister, Alison, is my best friend and having her here in the school this year enabled me to live my sophomore year all over again." Any sophomore or junior who had an older brother or sister in the school had a role model and a friend that would always be by their side at home or in school. They were always there to give advice and to help out their sophomore and junior brothers or sisters when they were lost on the first days of school. Junior Holly Mitchell stated, "This year my brother Brian and I drove to and from school together. It gave us a chance to spend more time together."

Lauren Marasco
Shawn Marinchak
Jason Markowsky
Jason L. Marshall
Jay Marshall

Ken Marshall
Erica Martelli
Dax Martin
Bob Massena
Mark Matthews

Jason McCoy
Fred McGrath
George McMunn
Mike McSwiney
Amy Migyanka





Mandee Mikeska
Amy Miller
Chrissy Miller
John Miller
Kurtis Miller

Tara Miller
Brian Mitchell
Christy Mitchell
Rob Mohler
Josh Monk

Ken Morris
Chad Morrison
Jason Mottle
Chris Muggli
Robert Murphy

Kimberly Musick
Corey Musnug
Debbie Myers
Doug Nachreiner
Kelly Nave

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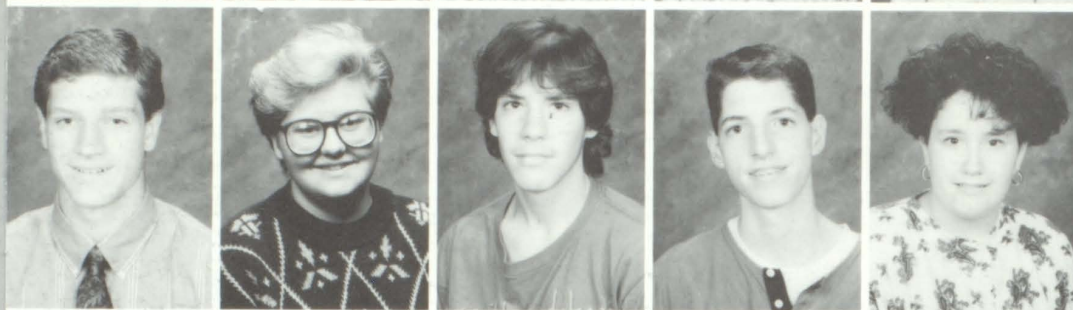
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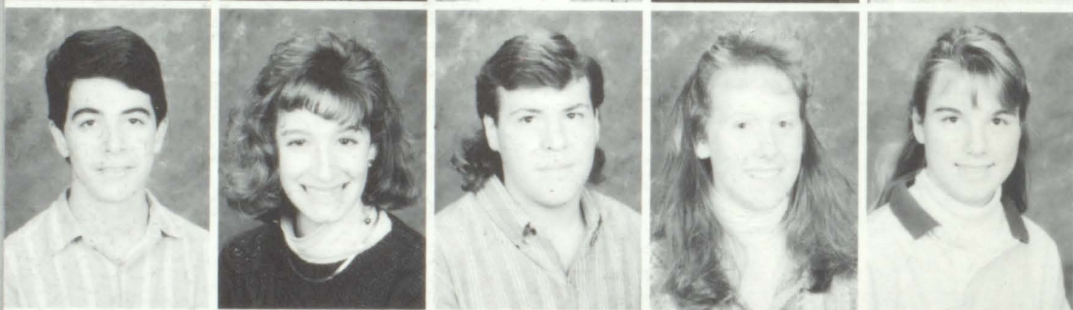
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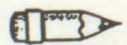
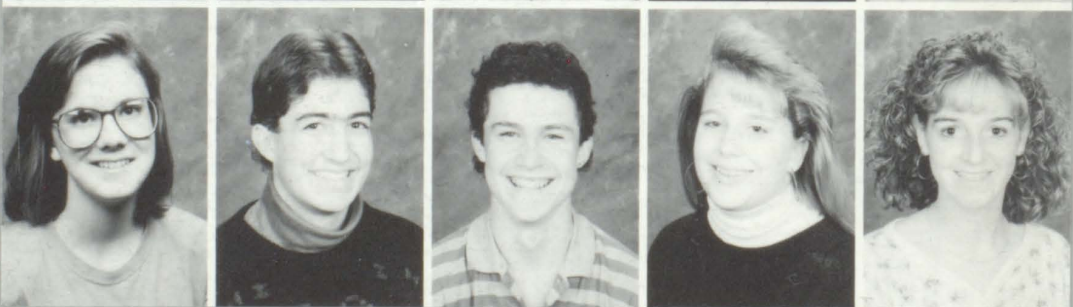
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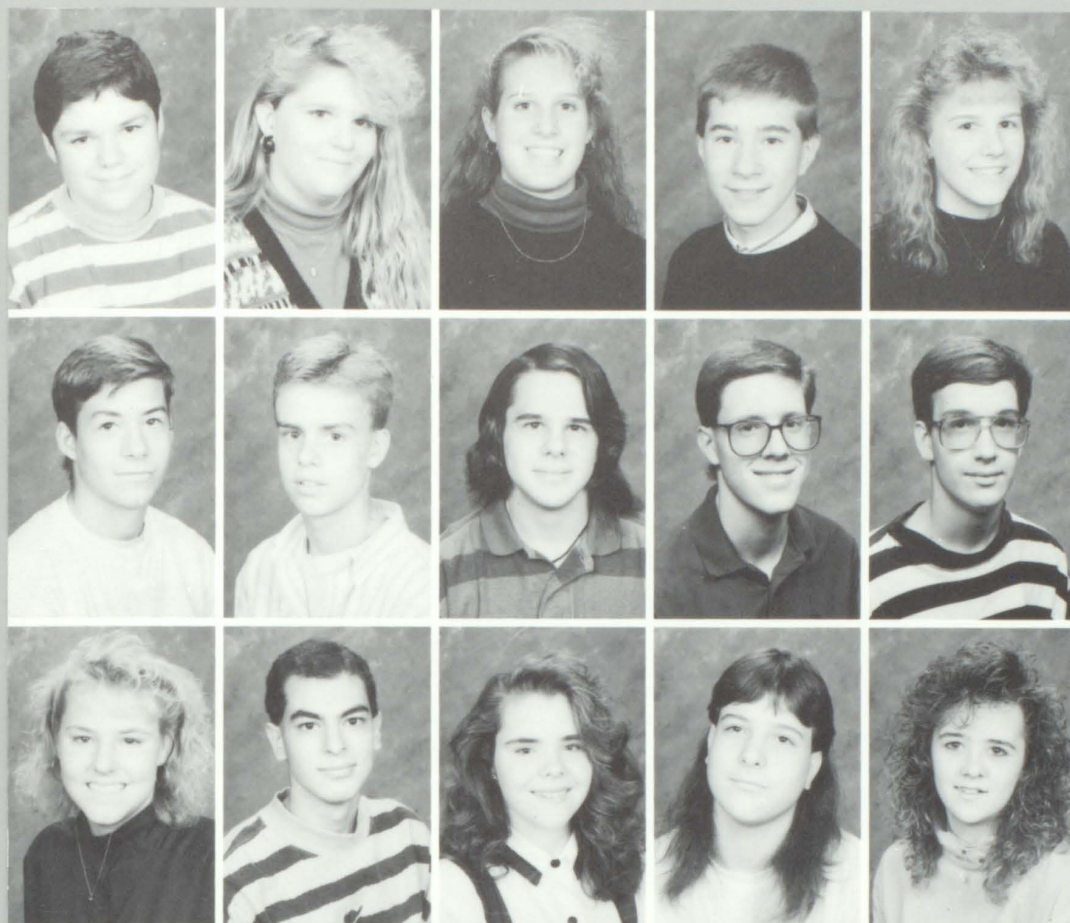


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Bradley Rhodes



Colleen Reilly
Dave Regula
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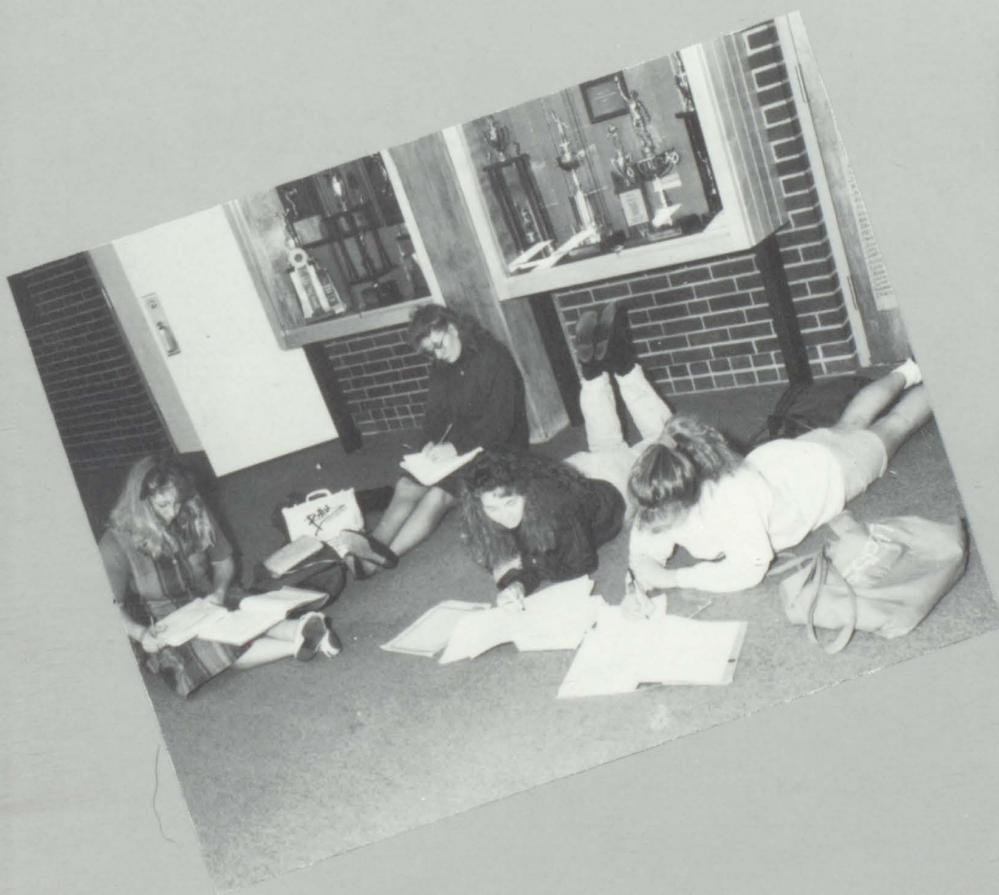


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Josh Rohaly
Barb Roscoe

Justin Rosenthal
Eric Roth
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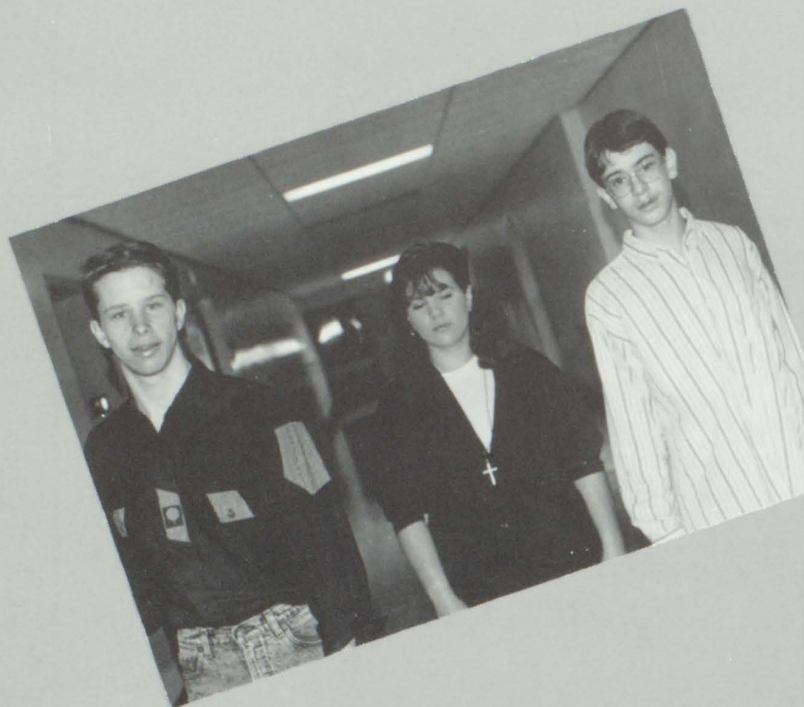


Somehow this group of girls always finds time to do their homework before soccer practice.

Between classes Aaron Bell and Jennifer Orwig take a stroll through the halls.



What Is A Sophomore?



All students agreed that becoming a sophomore meant making many adjustments. A big adjustment was waking up earlier to be at school at 7:10 A.M. However, most students realized that they must begin thinking and deciding their future. Sophomore, Dan Skoloda commented, "You realize that it is time to work hard so that your future will be promising."

Many sophomores felt that they had more freedom and responsibility at the senior high level. More freedom allowed students to become decisive and responsible young adults. Another difference noted was the fact that many classes included students from all three grades. Sophomore Tara Brant stated, "I was excited about having classes with older students because you meet new people that way."

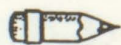
The one thing students seemed to like most about becoming a sophomore was that there were only two years left before graduation. From there, students realized how fast their lives were going. The sophomore year introduced added academic, athletic and social pressure that didn't exist before. Sophomore, Jeff Burick commented, "You feel like you are finally moving up in the real world and you are treated more like an adult."

Reported and written by Kara Dixon

Adam Shilobod
Karrie Shimko
Jill Shirey
Danny Shirley
Larry Showman

Sherry Shultz
Jim Sims
Daniel Skoloda
Joe Skoloda
Kaycie Sliva

Chris Smith
Lance Smith
Sarah Smith
Michael Sobota
Scott Sobota





Mike Sosko
Tisha Soull
Kristin Spehar
Dave Spillar
Bob Spirko

Anthony Stanley
Steven Stanley
Jeff Stevenson
Melanie Stewart
April Stockberger

Malissa Strayer
Jennifer Strobel
Brian Stynchula
Tina Sullenberger
Cheri Surma

Tricia Sutton
Dave Swank
Carrie Tarr
Bill Toner
Toni Trongo

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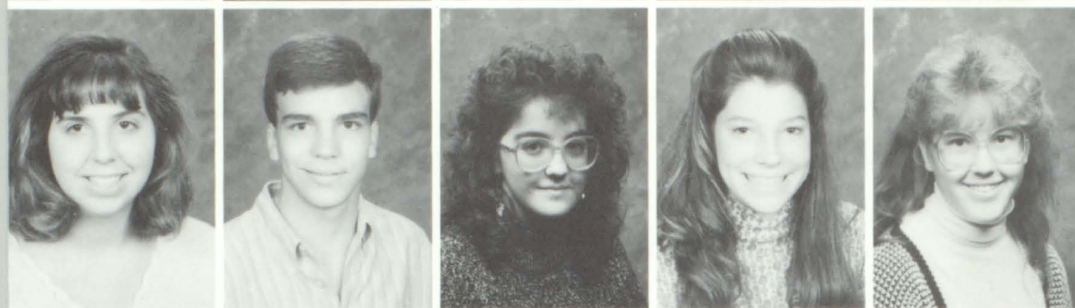
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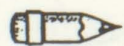
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Christopher Garasich
Christine Gozdick
Joy Grossman
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John Hull
David Lechman
William Lewis
Ronald Perry
Eugene Reffo
Michael Wilkinson
Eric Williams
Tricia Witherspoon



Sophomores Alison Chenet and Chris Barto take time out between classes to catch up on the latest gossip.

Junior Rachel Gorr displays her artistic ability during ceramics class.

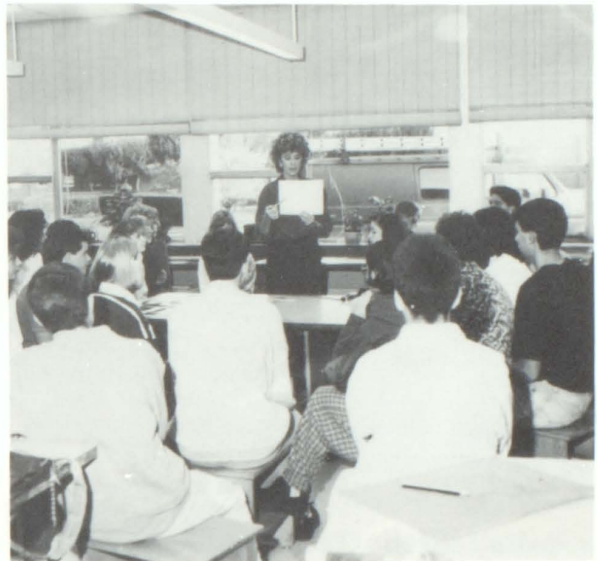
Sophomores Jenn Freedburg and Sarah Smith take a break as Sarah tells another corny joke.



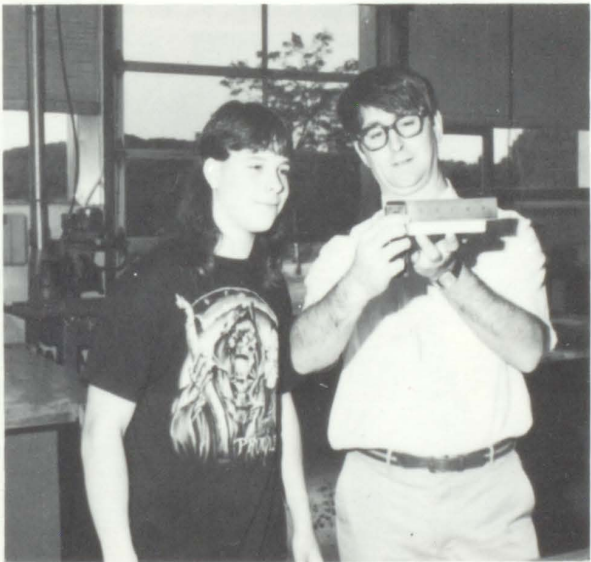
Faculty: Teaching The Future



Mrs. Davis helps students while doing research in the library. All students were required to do library research this year.



Mrs. Rice gives a group lecture to provide information for the next project. Students waited patiently to get started on their masterpieces.



Bruce Shaffer receives some personal instruction in Mr. Hixon's wood shop. One on one interaction was common to get jobs done right.

Enthusiastic club advisers, dedicated teachers, respected administrators, and loyal friends, these individuals have gone above and beyond their expected duties. Enjoying friendly one-to-one relationship with students, they sacrificed much of their personal time donating their wisdom, guidance, and helpful instruction before, during, and after the daily school hours. Although most rooms were empty and without activity after 2:37 p.m., these teachers never seemed to vanish.

Teacher Feature: Mr. Lavelly



For 24 years, Mr. Robert Lavelly has served as principal at GLHS. Two of those years were as assistant principal.

A California University graduate, Mr. Lavelly received a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education. Originally he was an Industrial Arts teacher at Harrold Jr. High in Hempfield School District, where he later became an assistant principal.

"One of the things I like most about my job here at Latrobe is the students. They have a very positive attitude and are easy to get along with," commented Lavelly. Mr. Lavelly further commented that he has seen many changes in the school and student body. One change was the curriculum changing to an elective program, where students choose the classes they want to take. Also, quarterly classes changed to semester and yearly classes. Furthermore, the 8 period class day was changed to a 9 period class day.

The only thing he felt that has really changed about the students is the dress code and hairstyles. "I have seen fads come and go and feel that the constant change has benefitted anyone that has gone to school here."

Mr. Lavelly's two most memorable moments were when the football team won the WPIAL championships at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh and when the basketball team won the WPIAL championship in 1984. By: Kara Dixon.



First row: Mary Couchenour, Kathryn Elder, Margaret Lasko (Secretary)

Second row: Jack Townsend (President), Conrad Lazor (Vice-President), Ned Nakles (Solicitor), Mike Smith

Top row: Joseph Stas, Thomas Kissell, Richard Marshall, Charles Cogan



Homeroom period was busy in the office for Mrs. Horansky as she explains early dismissals to Junior Kevin Frye.



Mr. Claude G. Myers
Assistant Principal

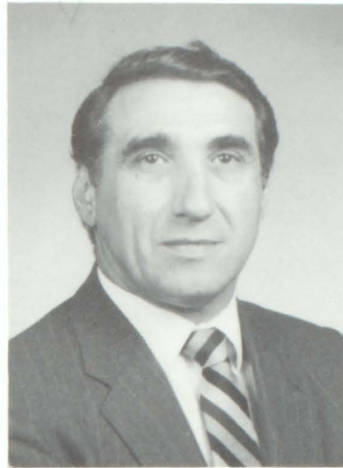


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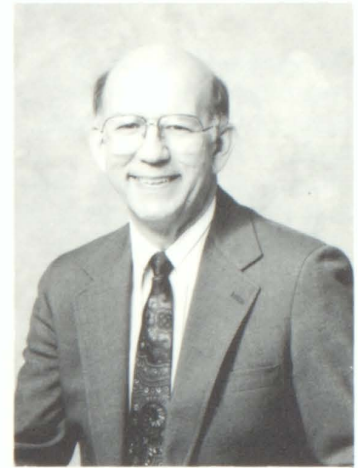
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Superintendent



John R. Andrighetti
Assistant Superintendent



Stephen Bair
Assistant Superintendent

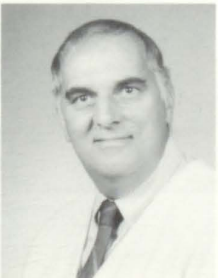
Office & Others



Ronald Aromatorio- Guidance Counselor
Chuck Chamberlain- Home & School Visitor (Head Baseball Coach)
Donna Davis- Librarian (Student Library Assistants)
Lee DiVittis- School Nurse



Gary Garrison- Director of Athletics & School Activities
Webb Hill- U.S. History
Jerry Miller- Guidance Counselor
Dave Pletcher- Occupational Education



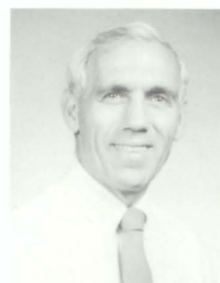
Harry N. Reiner- Tutor for Learning Disabled
Thomas D. Ryder- Guidance Counselor

English & Foreign Language

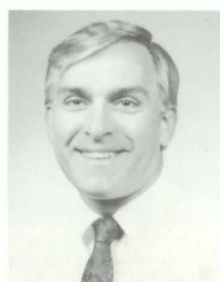
Dolores Baroli- English 4
 Robert Baluh- English (Golf coach)
 Veronica D. Bronson- Latin 1-4 (N.H.S., J.C.L., L.N.H.S.)
 Shirley E. Canterna- Spanish 2-AP (S.N.H.S., Spanish Club, Spanish Exchange)



Jacquelyn K. Cavanaugh- Composition, English 4, Adventures in Social Problems, Mythology
 J. Patrick Conroy- English 2, Alt. English 2
 Carolyn Dillon- English 3, Composition, Advanced Placement English
 Richard L. Donati- Alt. English 2,3 (Alt.), Mythology, Sports Literature



Janet Dunlap- Teenage Literature, Alt. English 3.
 Janet Henderson- Journalism, Project English (11), (Adviser for Latrobean, High Post, Literary Magazine, and Morning Announcements)
 Nick Maggiore- Spanish 1,2
 Edward Markiewicz- English 2, 3, Alt. English 4.



Linda M. Maurer- English 2, Film Media
 Gail Nugent- French 2-AP, (F.N.H.S., French Club, French Exchange)
 Not pictured: J. Debacko- German 1-AP, (German Exchange, Delta Epsilon Phi, and German Club)



Talks the Most:
 Mr. Etling
Most Homework:
 Mrs. Dillon
Most Tolerant:
 Mrs. Conlin & Mr. Hull
Most Admired:
 Mr. Rullo

Best Sense of Humor:
 Mr. Baluh
Hardest Tests:
 Ms. McMahon
Most Organized:
 Mrs. Scherer
Most Creative:
 Mrs. Rice





Students think carefully as Miss Nugent orally recites a test to the class.



Mrs. Henderson explains yearbook material to inexperienced juniors, who will learn the ropes for next year.

Mrs. Cavanaugh personally discusses with students make-up work.

Teacher Feature:

Mrs. Henderson

"Journalism and the publications keep teaching alive and fun," exclaimed Publications Adviser Mrs. Janet Henderson. This year marked Henderson's twenty-sixth year of teaching, and her twenty-sixth year of advising high school publications. As a high school student, Henderson was an editor on both the newspaper and yearbook. She further explained, "English and Journalism were always tied as my favorite subjects." At Indiana University of Pennsylvania, she was a yearbook staff member and an editor of the creative writing magazine. What she likes most about her job is working on a one-to-one basis with the students. "When one has had the same kids for three years, as I do my journalism students, one gets to know them on a more personal level, and often we become friends," commented Henderson. When asked about her journalistic goals, Henderson confided, "I don't always turn out an 'A' student, but every student that I have had for the past three years has had enough 'hands-on' experience that he or she can work on any publication he or she chooses." Reported and written by: Jennifer Mailey



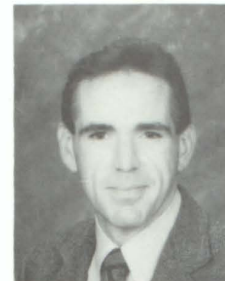
Art, Health, Gym, Music, Home Ec, Industrial Technology

Shirley A. Bankovich- Health, Physical Education

Marilyn Cantini- Foods 1 & 2, Adult & Family Living, Clothing 2

Teresa Curci- Physical Education, Health (Athletic trainer)

Raymond B. Hamill- Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Piano & Guitar lab (Marching band, stage band, stage crew)

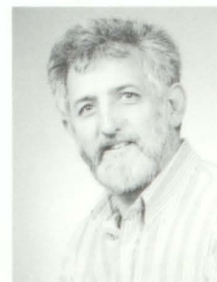


Lewis Hart- Health, Physical Education (Assistant Football Coach)

Charles T. Hixson- Wood 1-3, Metals 1,2

James J. Jioio- Physical Education, Water Safety & Lifeguard Instructor (Boys and girls swim coach)

Mary Maggiore- Child Development, Sewing 1, Foods 1

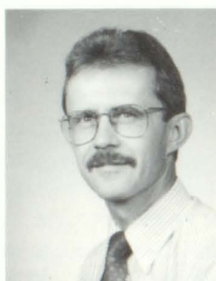


William R. Repko- Mechanical Drawing 1, Computer Aided Drafting, Architectural Drawing 1 & Advanced, Power Technology (Head boys' track coach)

Mary Anne Rice- Art 2 & Advanced, Ceramics (NAHS)

Julie Thurn- Art 1, Ceramics (Girls basketball coach)

Marc L. Tourre- Show & Concert Choir, Piano Lab, Music



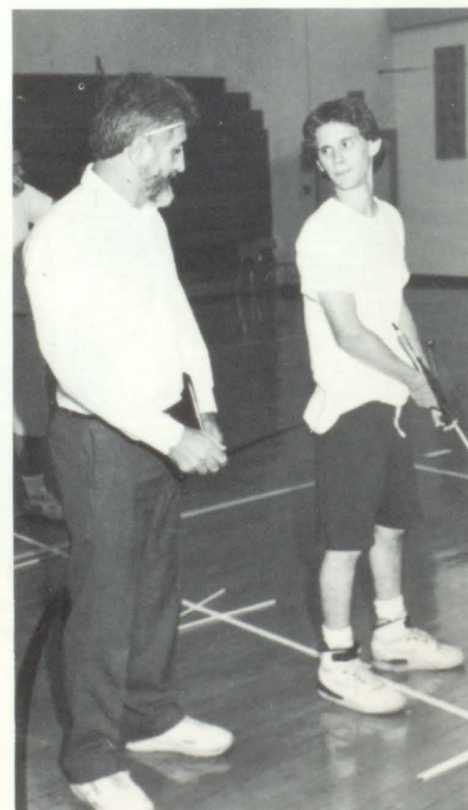
Not pictured: Anne Bleehash- Health & Physical Education (J.V. Girls Basketball Coach, Interact Sponsor)

Harry J. Frowen- Coordinator of Health, Physical Education, Industrial Arts, Music, Art, & Home Economics (Equipment Manager, Coordinator of Physical Conditioning Programs)



Mrs. Rice shows kneading students that ceramics really is a messy, hands-on class.

Mr. Jioio explains to Senior Brian Fumea the proper form in archery. Archery was one of the required areas in gym class.



Science



Michelle Gajewski- Earth & Space Science

Thomas F. Grote- Astronomy, Environmental Science (Planetarium Director)

Catherine I. Herrod- Basic Biology, Biology

Jeanne M. Kitko- Chemistry



Arthur Rullo- Chemistry

Marilyn Schmidt- Physics, Fundamentals of Math

Marion V. Vogelsang- Biology, Basic Biology

Not pictured: Richard Pipak- Anatomy & Physiology, Science Coordinator



Mrs. Herrod discusses transparencies on the overhead projector with her biology class.

Sophomores Heather Agnello and Matt Emili analyze a feature map in Mrs. Gajewski's Earth and Space class.

Teacher Feature:

Mr. Rullo

"I enjoy teaching because it is a constantly changing profession that requires new approaches to changing demands," stated Mr. Rullo, a dedicated chemistry teacher of 27 years. Mr. Rullo started teaching science 33 years ago. For the past 27 years, he has been teaching chemistry. He has taught many different students and has watched the field of chemistry change. Mr. Rullo feels that there are some definite advantages to teaching in today's modern world. For example, both students and teachers benefit from the large amounts of information that can be gained through local businesses, industrial and professional resources, and through the use of computers. He tries to encourage students to work together and to use the world around them instead of just textbooks. Despite the challenge to prepare and update lessons, Mr. Rullo finds teaching very rewarding. Every year brings new students and a new youthful perception of the world. "Students' enthusiastic, and sometimes innovative approaches to life's problems can be an interesting and valuable educational experience for everyone—especially teachers."

Reported and written by: Wini Campbell

Business & Social Studies

Dr. Martha S. Rupert- Psychology Seminar
(Social Studies & Business Education Co-ordinator)

Margaret L. Andros- Accounting 1, Business Math, Personal Typing

John Bainbridge- World Cultures, U.S. History (9) (Head Football Coach)

Janice Bates- Typing 1, Personal Typing, Office Practice



Kathy Conlin- World Cultures Seminar, Classical Civilizations, Government (Key Club)

Charles W. Etling- World Cultures, Current Issues (Cross Country)

Thomas P. Harbert- Data Processing 1&2, Accounting 2, Typing 2 (Wrestling Coach, Mat Maids)

James R. Harvey- World Cultures, Anthropology



John Hull- Law, Economics, American Legal Problems (Student Council, Class Advisor, Mock Trial Team)

Charles Lucas- U.S. History

Robert Ruffner- U.S. History, Sociology

Norma P. Scherer- Project English, Business Communications



Mary Louise Zahuranic- Business Technology of the 21st Century

Raymond Zsolcsak- United States History (Driver Education)



Mr. Zsolcsak points out some places on the map. Maps were required to be put in every classroom, because of a decrease in geography skills.



Dr. Rupert was often seen working busily on her computer.



Mrs. Zahuranic instructs her Business Technology class as they tap away on their IBM's.



Mr. Hull was often seen standing in front of his classes discussing news issues or class topics.

Mr. Ruffner personally confers with Sophomore Shawna Peace to discuss History.



Teacher Feature:

Mr. Hull

Mr. John Hull has spent 12 years working with student council members and 18 years with class officers. He explains that he has spent so many years as an adviser because of the enjoyment of working with the kids. He further explains that with the joys of being adviser often entail problems. He has found that with there being so many clubs, jobs, and sports to choose from that it's harder for kids to commit themselves as much as they were able to a few years ago. He does state however, "There are many dedicated kids that help make activities come together." A few activities that Mr. Hull advises on student council are the annual candy cane sale, Homecoming week, and the Senior Slide Show. Activities with class officers include helping junior officers pick out class colors for their flag, and also planning the junior-senior prom. As the years have passed, Mr. Hull has noticed a very distinct uniqueness in each class. "With each group there is a certain way they must be handled that is different from any other class." One thing Mr. Hull would like to see happen is for more kids to become involved. He feels high school is everyone's big chance to shine because when one gets out into the real world there is so much competition. Written by: Erin Coffield

Mathematics

Dr. Samuel P. Lawson- Basic Programming, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry (Mathematics & Computer Coordinator)

Richard Albaugh- Algebra 1 & 2, Geometry

Albert E. Bollinger- Algebra 2, Math & Computers

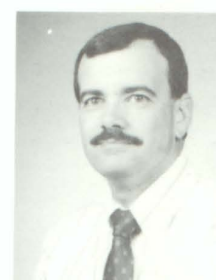
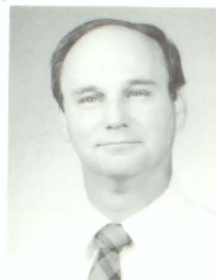
Steven LoCascio- Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Alt. Trigonometry (1st assistant, baseball)

Jane McMahon- Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, PASCAL Programming, Algebra 1

Stephanie Patterson- Algebra 2, Geometry, Practical Math

Glenn Roadman- Advanced Topics in Chemistry, Math & Computers, Practical Math

E. Jean Wolverton- Calculus, Combined Geometry, Algebra 1



Teacher Feature:

Mr. LoCascio

What is new in the math department for Mr. LoCascio? This year the Trigonometry and Geometry teachers of grades 11 and 12 have found a new way to help their students. Not only are analytical problems buzzing through his classes, but also world problems. Last year to help the families who were victims of Hurricane Hugo, Mr. LoCascio's math classes participated in a toy drive. He continued this tradition this year. A food drive was this year's theme, which included giving canned and dried foods to needy families during the holiday season. "This program is set up as a challenge for students. I think we can learn the lesson of being unselfish and earn a few points at the same time." Doing charity work now will hopefully interest the students to do more of this kind of work in the future." During his life, Mr. LoCascio has been active in many national and international charity organizations, and plans to always remain involved.

Reported and written by: Nicole Modecki

Mrs. Wolverton enjoys student participation when putting problems on the chalk board.



Mrs. Patterson follows Julie Pavlakovic's extended effort on a geometry problem.

Secretaries



Staff Feature: Mrs. Gump

Carolyn Gump was hired this year as our new food service director. Although the price went up to \$1.25 from \$1.00, quality increased with the cost. There were three lines this year for the main menu and an a la carte line. Mini pizzas, pretzel sandwiches, and the infamous "Otis Spunkmeyer" cookies were some of the favorites of the student body.



Darlene Allshouse- Office Secretary
Beverly Ambrose- Office Secretary
Dolores Horansky- Office Secretary
Janice Kozusko- Library Secretary



Regina Macey- Guidance Office Secretary
Mary Ann Phillips- Athletic Office Secretary
Dottie Stahl- Central Receiving Secretary (Ushers Club)
Marian Wisneski- Food Service Secretary



Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Ambrose discuss some important office "stuff".

Julie Zera helps out Mrs. Phillips in the athletic office.

Teacher Feature:

Mrs. DeBacco

"The interaction with the students," was Mrs. DeBacco's response when she was asked what she liked most about sponsoring the German Club and the GNHS. Mrs. DeBacco actively sponsors the German Club, GNHS, and the foreign exchange to Germany. She has advised the German Club and the foreign exchange for eight and ten years respectively. The Oktoberfest and the selling of Advent Calendars to raise money for a spring field trip are a few of the German Clubs annual activities. "I like to involve students in social activities that native Germans do," commented Mrs. DeBacco. A group of GLHS students visited Germany in the summer of 1990. Although Mrs. DeBacco likes working with the students, she doesn't like deadlines or pressuring students to meet them. Mrs. DeBacco also enjoys reading, swimming, traveling, and taking classes outside of school in her spare time. "I have wonderful students," smiled Mrs. DeBacco, "they are efficient and honest."

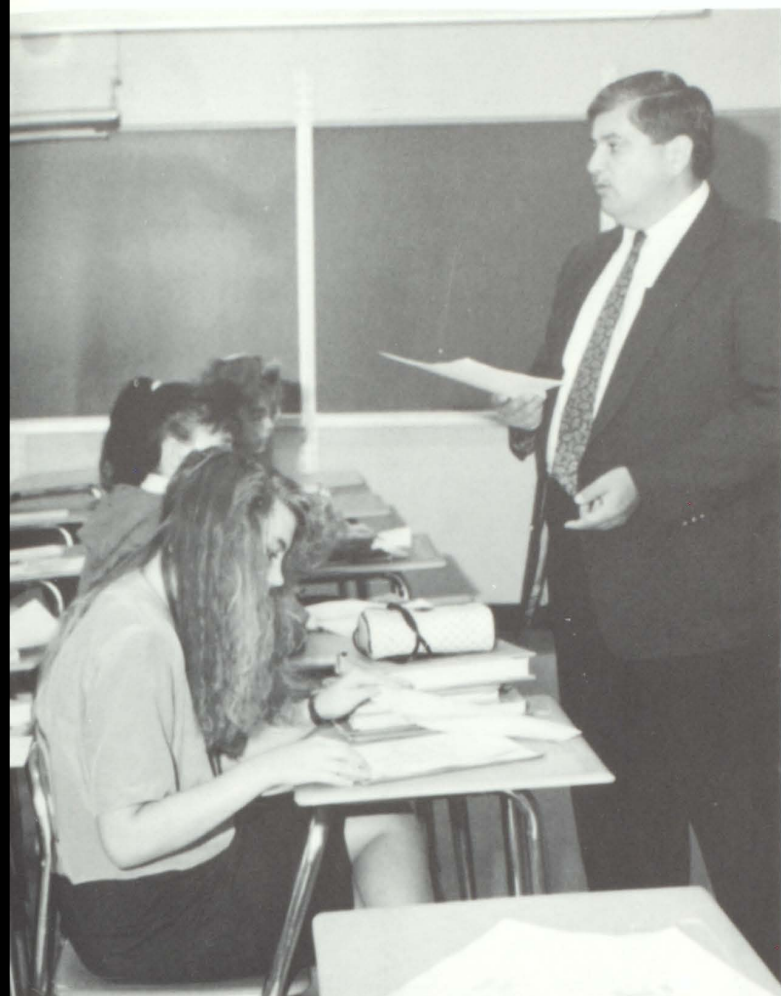
Reported and written by: Mary Ann Caldwell



Mrs. DeBacco uses transparencies to help out in covering her German lessons.

Mr. Frye was always seen all over the building repairing or checking the school grounds.





Mr. Maggiore discusses a home-work assignment with his Spanish class.



Mr. Tourre sports a wig to help his singers loosen up to perform.



Senior Dave Ulicne politely asks for an extra "super kid" stamp from Ms. Schmidt. The stamp was used for rewarding perfect papers.



Mr. Hamill covers some chords in his popular guitar lab.

Making A Season To Remember

Athletes at GLHS had what it takes to be successful — hard work, dedication, and discipline. Whether they were on the field, court, mat, ice, or in the water, sports always looked easier than they really were. Athletes learned their skills through the many hours of after school and early Saturday morning practices, through tears of frustration, and through the thrill of a victory. While victory, however, was not always the case, good sports learned to deal with the losses. Sports became a source for friendships that developed over the seasons and provided a focus for students to direct the pride and enthusiasm of Greater Latrobe High School.





Senior goalkeeper Desi Eddins punches away a high shot on goal.



Shortstop Matt Keefe scoops up the ball and easily turns the double play.

Senior Captain Tony Diorio skates along the boards in order to set up an offensive strike on goal.



Coach Harbert offers some winning words to Senior Jon Cusick while waiting for the recovery of an injured opponent.



JERRY WEST
NBA General Manager and Former
Player

"You can't get much done in life if
you work only on the days when you
feel good."

PELE
Professional Soccer Player

"The more difficult a victory, the
greater the happiness in winning."



MARY DECKER
Distance Runner

"I was born to be a runner. I simply
love to train."



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Wild About Athletics

"The interaction with the student athletes keeps me young and energetic," smiled dedicated Athletic Trainer Mrs. Terry Curci. A Slippery Rock University graduate, Curci majored in Health and Physical Education, and minored in Athletic Training, which is now referred to as Sports Medicine. At Slippery Rock University, she studied and practiced athletic training. Curci was a student teacher at Baldwin High School. What she likes most about athletic training is her opportunity to help the athletes by applying everything that she has learned in her health and sport medicine studies. "My duties as athletic trainer are endless. I am busy during the fall, winter, and spring sport seasons," commented Curci. Curci also commented that the fall sport season is the most demanding due to the serious injuries involved with football. Aside from athletic training, Curci has taught Health and Physical Education for seven years. "I enjoy teaching because it forces me to keep up to date with the sport and health world." Presently, Curci is studying to complete her course work for her Master's Degree in Health Education at Penn State University, Monroeville. Curci has also coached girls' track, volleyball, swimming, softball, and cheerleading. In her spare time, she enjoys jogging, gardening, and spending time with her husband, and her two daughters Danielle, nine, and Dominique, six.

Written and reported by: Jennifer Mailey

Coach Bainbridge offers some advice to Senior Mark Carns.

Senior Jon Cusick gains extra yardage on a block by Dave Cox.

Senior Scott Smolleck finally frees himself from his defender and is ready for the pass.

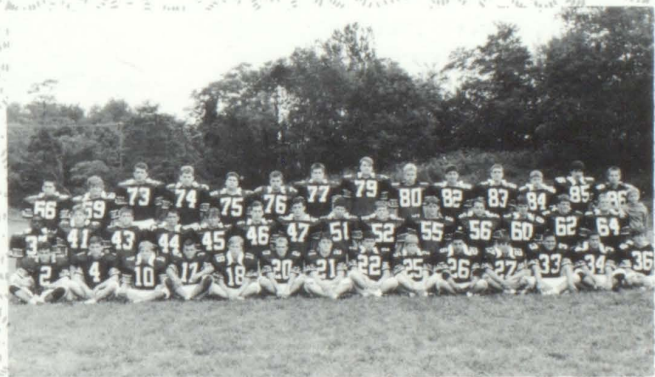




Senior Dan Martin kicks for the point after the touchdown.

FOOTBALL
COACH JOHN BAINBRIDGE
RECORD: 2-7

7	Derry	19
12	Trinity	19
6	Kiski	35
20	Armstrong Central	47
14	Laurel Highlands	0
13	Hempfield	35
21	Tri-Valley	6
14	Connellsville	41
12	Penn Trafford	27
18	Norwin	20



Mark Carns, Tom Mains, Jayson Walters, Brian Mitchell, Jim Baughman, Dave Cox, Jason McCoy, Shane Brennan, Jason Marucco, Scott Smolleck, Dan Martin, Jon Cusick, Chad Burk, Mike Wilkinson, Kevin Jones, Mike Hart, Chris Zatur, Craig Brown, Brian Madatic, J.C. Kelsey, Bob Baum, Jim Lehman, Jason Lloyd, John Huffman, Dave Ulicne, Bill Toner, Mike Strayer, Doug Raymond, Mike Shebeck, Adam Shilobod, Scott Munchinski, Paul Cunningham, George Barbour, Kelly Frederick, Jaime Piraino, Chuck Jones, Eric Roth, John Andrighetti, Bill Hoyle, Eric Goughneour, Mike Schwarz, Jitin Pries



Senior Mark Carns takes down his opponent before he gains any yards.

Quarterback Tom Mains hands the ball off to Kevin Jones who carries it for a 12 yard gain.



Senior Dave Cox puts the moves on his opponent.



New Coach in Town

The Youngstown practice field was the first initiation site for the new Boys' Soccer coach, Christian Todd Perry. A lifetime veteran of the sport, Perry had big shoes to fill following Assad Al-Salih's resignation last year. "As a first year coach, I didn't know what to expect. I went in with the attitude of being their friend and their coach.", commented Perry. This attitude must have been the right one, because the team finished the season in third place with a record of 10-6-2.

"The first half of the season brought injuries upon the defensive line, putting new recruits in the lineup. The second string players did an excellent job of replacing them.", commented Perry.

The players gave 100%, whether it was asked of them or not, and always kept their chins up. Perry smiled and said, "I really enjoyed this job, and hope to return next year as coach. I know what to expect and what to change." The team's opinion of Perry is a positive one. They also hope that he returns next season.

Reported and written by: Nicole Modecki

John Bifulco receives a pass from Kevin Kairys and cuts inside to set up an offensive strike.



Aaron Bell fires the ball from the 18 yard line. Bell scored 10 goals this season.



Senior Kevin Kairys sets up to take a penalty shot. Kairys had six goals this season.

Senior Mark Somerville passes the ball to the left wing, and runs in to set up a play.





Sophomore Erich Hebrank fights off his attacker and clears the ball upfield.

Junior Midfielder Brian Quinn, who had four goals this season, heads the ball upfield.



Fullback Dave Lloyd clears the ball upfield to set up a play.

Left Wing Kevin Kairys fights for the ball along the sideline.



Captain Chris Mitchell goes up and over in order to head the ball upfield.



MVP:
CHRIS
MITCHELL

BOYS' SOCCER
COACH CHRISTIAN PERRY
RECORD: 10-6-2

7	Greensburg Salem	1
1	Penn Trafford	3
1	Southmoreland	1
2	Greensburg Central	1
1	Mount Pleasant	0
7	Hempfield	4
1	Indiana	1
1	Norwin	2
3	Derry	2
8	Greensburg Salem	3
1	Penn Trafford	4
0	Southmoreland	2
1	Greensburg Central	5
10	Mount Pleasant	0
3	Hempfield	0
3	Indiana	2
0	Norwin	3
3	Derry	1



Erich Hebrank, Jeff Syster, Peter Jeffeniss, Ryan Desko, Tony DeFulvio, Howard Whitehead, Mark Somerville, David Lloyd, Brian Feeny, Dan Okonak, John Bifulco, Justin Campbell, Kevin Kairys, Christian Perry, Brent Patterson, Aaron Bell, Brian Quinn, Al Arabia, Chris Mitchell, John Amatucci, Johnathan Pavlik



Junior Midfielder John Bifulco slides at a Penn Trafford attacker in an attempt to steal the ball.



Off to State College

"We do not play to beat them, but we play for the enjoyment of the game.", commented senior Elizabeth Mania. The girls' soccer team's annual three hour trip to State College occurred on October 24th. The girls departed at 1:00 and returned at 11:00 that night. Latrobe has established an exchange with State College, which allows the team members to gain experience and to build friendships with the other team members.

It was a special trip for the Junior Varsity as well. State College is one of the few teams that has a Junior Varsity Team.

While at State College, the girls spent a few hours on the soccer field. After the game, the State College team provided dinner.

This is the second year that there has been an exchange between State College and Latrobe. The players are very enthusiastic about the trip. They hope that it will remain an annual event.

"Despite our loss, we played hard during the game and enjoyed ourselves.", noted Senior Sarah Johnson.

Reported and written by: Paula Donati and Heather McMahon



Senior Fullback Carrie Sherman beats her attacker and clears the ball upfield.

Coaches Pat Feeny and Eva Garbeglio watch on as their team competes against Somerset. Both coaches are in their second year.





Senior Forward Mitzy Druchniak prepares to take the ball upfield.



Senior Goalkeeper Desi Eddins scrambles to her left to make a big save.

Senior Sarah Briles dribbles the ball upfield in order to set up a play.

GIRLS' SOCCER
COACHES PAT FEENY
AND EVA GARBEGLIO
RECORD: 0-8

0	Kiski	7
0	Somerset	6
1	Franklin Regional	8
0	Penn Trafford	7
0	State College	5
0	Kiski	5
0	State College	4
2	Somerset	9



MVP
SARAH
JOHNSON

Varsity Roster: Debbie Bowman, Susan Mehalic, Sarah Briles, Tara Adams, Sheri Burkholder, Mitzy Druchniak, Desi Eddins, Angie Gessler, Lynn Herwick, Sarah Johnson, Megan Karzia, Jen Lenhart, Amy Loyell, Elizabeth Mania, Betsy Marsh, Beth Messich, Julie Paylakovic, Carrie Sherman, Kaycie Silva, Shari Wilson, Julie Kelsey, Jen Bushwack, Christine Long



Student Returns As Coach

"Although there is a lot of time and effort put into coaching, it was a joy to coach at my Alma Mater, mainly because of the good sportsmanship and reputation the girls' Volleyball team has upheld both on and off of the court through the years," commented head volleyball coach Diane Musick. The 1990-91 season was her first year of coaching. Musick played on GLHS girls' Volleyball team for three year as well as four years at Thiel College. Musick further commented, "This year's team had a lot of character and fun," referring to the Varsity squad that graduated eight seniors. Those seniors include Jenn Baum, Pareen Dhalla, Colleen Henderson, Danielle Gray, Gabriela Lazaro, Kelly Manion, Kim McCracken and Stacie Troy. Lazaro, an exchange student from Argentina, experienced her first year of American volleyball.

Another change in Latrobe volleyball this year was the addition of an assistant coach. Paula Sabedra, a three year performer at Saltsburg High School, was hired to fill that position and successfully led the JV team to an impressive six wins and four losses and a third place finish at the Kiski High School Tournament.

Written and reported by: Kim McCracken and Jenna Petrosky

Junior Jenna Petrosky sets the block for Pareen Dhalla in a tough match against Norwin. Dhalla led the team this season with 29 blocks.

Senior Stacie Troy, leading the team with 57 assists, sets up a teammate for another kill.



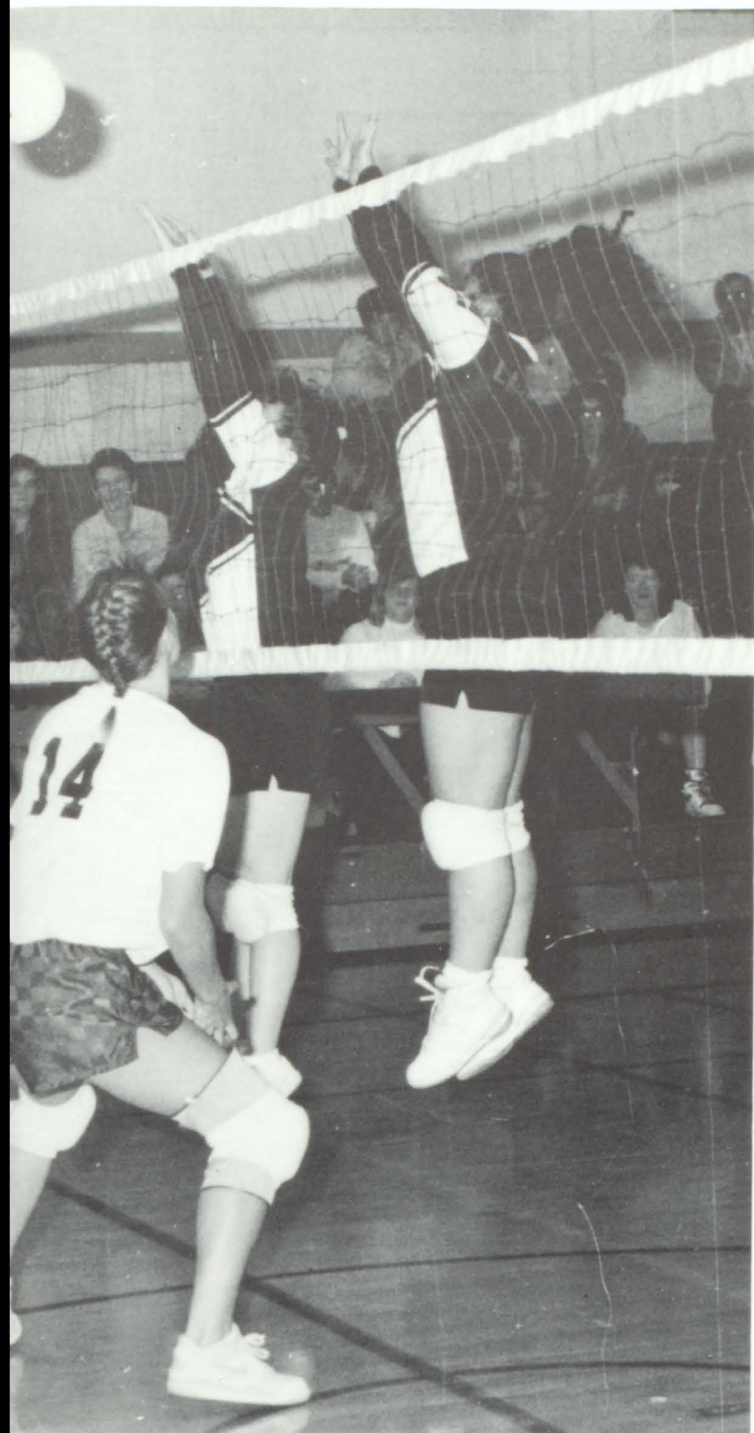
Senior Jenn Baum keeps the ball in play after a shootset went a little too far outside.



Senior Kim McCracken dinks the ball for one of seven kills in a tough match against Norwin.

Senior Kelly Manion backsets to Danielle Gray, who led the team this season with 54 kills, while teammate Jenn Baum looks on.





Coach Diane Musick prepares her team before the final game of the season—a 3-0 win over Greensburg Salem.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
COACH DIANE MUSICK
RECORD: 4-6

3	Derry	0
2	Penn Trafford	3
1	Hempfield	3
0	Norwin	3
2	Greensburg Salem	3
3	Derry	0
3	Penn Trafford	0
2	Hempfield	3
0	Norwin	3
3	Greensburg Salem	0



Lori Gregor, Kelly Manion, Jenn Baum, Kim McCracken, Stacie Troy, Colleen Henderson, Tricia Sutton, Coach Diane Musick, Lisa Bazala, Pa-reen Dhalla, Danielle Gray, Kim Ehman, Karen Reiner, Jenna Petrosky, Manager Amy Miller





Dennis Albaugh, Sean
Myers, Chris Smith, Mike
Cary, Scott Woods, Kevin
Brown, Sean Cary,
Cuong Truong, Chris
Myers, Dan Saffer, Dan
Fink

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
COACH WAYNE ETLING
RECORD: 6-2

27	Woodland Hills	28
38	Hempfield	23
15	Yough	40
19	Southmoreland	44
26	Norwin	29
28	Indiana	32
36	Greensburg	25
26	Penn Trafford	30



MVP:
SEAN
CARY



Junior Dennis Albaugh runs strong. His times greatly improved and he became a large part of the guys' success.



Sophomore Chris Smith en route to third place, the spot he consistently filled throughout the season.

All In The Family

The boys' Cross Country team has been a "brotherly" sport for the past three years, having two pairs of brothers on the team each year. The two running duos this season were: Senior Chris Myers, Freshman Sean Myers, and Junior Sean Cary, Sophomore Mike Cary. Sean Cary does not feel threatened by his younger brother Mike. Sean respects "that he puts in hard hours of studying as well as the training required to be a force in cross country." Chris Myers, on the other hand, commented about the additional pressure, "Because I am older, I am expected to be better than my younger brother." Mike and the "younger" Sean enjoy seeing their big brothers succeed. Mike commented that Sean's achievements "Give me a psychological edge over other runners; when they know of Sean, they expect me to be as good as Sean." Sean Myers does not consider Chris as a hinderance in his running; Sean just tries to do his best. Sean does feel that "my parents expect me to be like Matthew (another Myers runner who graduated last year) in running." Latrobe's continuing success in boys' Cross Country has definitely been "in the family."

The boys' team finished the year with the winning record of 6-2. The team came in fourth at the Geibel Invitational and Junior Sean Cary became Latrobe's first individual champion. The Cats placed fourth at the Westmoreland County Meet. Sean and Mike qualified for the WPIAL finals and Sean went on to the PIAA state meet for the second year in a row.

Reported and written by: Colleen Erny



Senior Cuong Truong exhibits leadership for Freshmen Sean Myers and Dan Saffer. The returning runners shared advice and course knowledge with new members.



The team fights to get ahead of competitors at the start. The Cats knew that getting out in front early to avoid getting boxed in was important.

Juniors Kevin Brown and Dan Fink set out for the course at Penn Trafford. They always came through with strong finishes, especially in the close meets.

Sophomore Mike Cary heading for the finish. His second place performances were a main component of the Cats' success.

Senior Jenn Herrle works hard up the hill, as she did all season. Herrle's dedication showed in the improvement of her times.



Seniors Michelle Terwilliger and Colleen Erny compete for the number one and number two spots on the team. Senior Tricia Hoyle backs them up with a fifth.



Sophomores Bethany Banker and Jen Strobel pull each other along against Penn Trafford, as they did throughout the season.

Why Do You Run?

Some claim runners are born, not made. Whatever the case, few people understand why, if it is not a necessity, do people run? The members of the girls' Cross Country team agreed that they run because of the sense of accomplishment they feel when crossing the finish line. Exercise and having fun were other reasons. To each person, running had a special purpose. Senior Jenn Herrle explained what running means to her, "I run because it allows me to relax. When I am running through the woods nothing can stop me." "Although this may sound crazy, I love to run! Running is a sport that I can excell in at my own pace," smiled Senior Laurel Paxton.

The girls' cross country team ended the season as runner-up in the section with a 6-1 record, the best in Latrobe's history. The girls' team finished fifth at the Gateway Invitational, the Tri-State Coaches Meet, and the Geibel Invitational, where Senior Michelle Terwilliger turned in a fifth place. Sophomore Bridget O'Rourke qualified for the WPIAL finals for the second consecutive year, along with Senior Colleen Erny, Latrobe's third girl to ever do so. The Lady Cats missed qualifying as a team by one place, the closest ever. O'Rourke was Latrobe's first female to compete at the PIAA meet, where she came in 33rd.

Reported and written by: Colleen Erny and Jennifer Mailey





MVP:
BRIDGET
O'ROURKE

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
COACH WAYNE ETLING
RECORD: 6-1

23	Woodland Hills	32
24	Hempfield	31
18	Norwin	37
15	Indiana	40
15	Southmoreland	36
39	Greensburg	22
18	Penn Trafford	36



Sophomore Bridget O'Rourke leads the Cats to victory as she did all year. O'Rourke lowered her own course record at Latrobe to 17:34.



Seniors Mary Ellen Lena and Laurel Paxton "gut it out." Their persistence gained critical points in close meets such as Hempfield and Norwin.



Rhonda Ferry, Tricia Hoyle, Bobbi Piper, Rebe Heintzelman, Bridget O'Rourke, Michelle Terwilliger, Colleen Erny, Mary Ellen Lena, Bethany Banker, Jen Strobel, Jenn Herrle, Laurel Paxton



MVP:
TODD
PEVARNIK

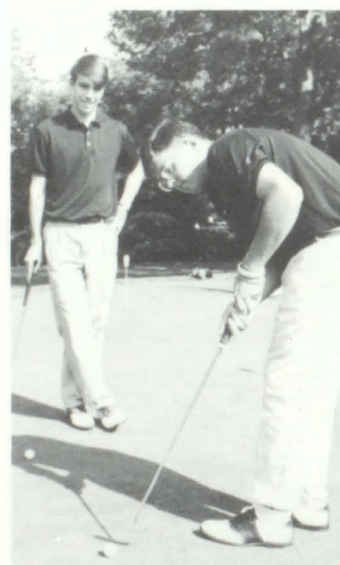
GOLF
COACH BOB BALUH
RECORD: 15-3

208	Derry	246
220	Jeannette	244
230	Hempfield	214
211	Norwin	225
204	Penn Trafford	216
205	Greensburg Salem	221
214	Derry	228
239	Jeannette	257
210	Hempfield	187
210	Norwin	215
216	Greensburg Central	203
217	Penn Trafford	248
220	Greensburg Central	228
211	Greensburg Salem	222



Bill Dunn, Bill Potthoff, Todd Pevarnik, John Wilson, Chad Antus, Jim Sheemaker, Garth Campbell, Rob Domin, Chris McGinnis, Doug Palmer, Don Ralston, Neil Stephanites, Coach Bob Baluh Missing: Michelle Maggiora

Senior John Wilson leads the team to a 220-228 win over first-place Greensburg Central Catholic at Latrobe Country Club.



Juniors Neil Stephanites and Don Ralston practice before a tough match with Norwin. Both golfers were essential parts in the 210-215 win.





Senior Todd Pevarnik tees off en route to a narrow 217-219 team win over Bethal Park in a preseason exhibition match.

Seniors Bill Potthoff and Chris McGinnis watch carefully as Jim Shoemaker practices his putting.



Leading The Way

Junior Neil Stephanites had an excellent 1990 season for the Latrobe golf team. Making it to the WPIALS finals, Neil achieved the dream of every high school golfer.

Neil's father, his biggest influence, started Neil's play at the age of ten at his favorite golf course, Oakmont Country Club. Since that summer he has continued to play golf off and on, until he joined the high school Varsity golf team in his sophomore year.

Neil's first big challenge was the Dr. Wheeling Tournament, held on October 17 in Johnstown, PA. The top four Wildcat golfers were invited to play 36 holes with 28 other teams. The Wildcats played excellently, finishing in fifth place. The first 18 holes, Neil shot 80 strokes. The last 18 holes, he shot a score of 77.

Encouraged by his teammates, Neil swung his way from sectionals to regionals to finals at Penn State. At Penn State, the top ten golfers of Western Pennsylvania competed.

This year the team consisted of one freshman, two juniors, and ten seniors. Out of 13 team members, seven of them lettered. Lettering her freshman year, Michelle Maggiore is a promising star. Other lettermen included: Juniors Don Ralston and Neil Stephanites, and Seniors Jim Shoemaker, John Wilson, and Chad Antus.

Written and reported by: Erin Coffield



Success At States

"I felt privileged, happy and excited about being the first girl from the Latrobe girls' Tennis team to ever attend states," commented Sophomore Dana Adams. Dana competed at the Pennsylvania Tennis Finals at Hershey, Pennsylvania on November 1, 2 and 3.

To qualify for states, Dana had to win sections and place in one of the top four positions in WPIALS. In the WPIALS, she placed second. At states, she won her first round and lost the second 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, to the third seeded girl in the state. "It was a learning experience because I was able to meet a lot of people from different countries," smiled Dana.

Dana practices daily for three hours, consisting of two hours of tennis and one hour of nautilus exercise. She started playing tennis at the age of three, entering in her first tournament at the age of ten. Her sister, Darnelle, was the biggest influence in her tennis career. Her goals are to attend the University of Notre Dame on a full tennis scholarship. She is uncertain of her tennis career after college.

Written and reported by: Ginger Himler and Leanne Lomicka

Senior captain Joan Aungier returns the ball with a forehand swing en route to another win.

Junior Mary Ann Caldwell concentrates on returning a tough serve.



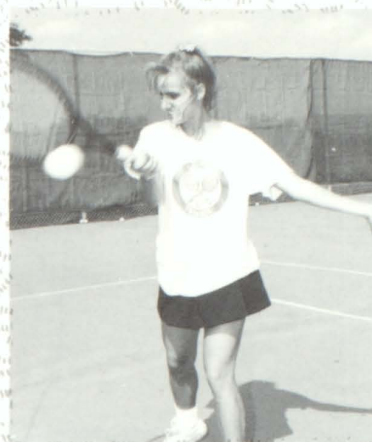
Senior co-captain Raina Frey takes a few practice swings before an important match with Southmoreland.

Jenn Freedburg shows off her powerful serve as the team won easily with a score of 5-0 over Derry.





Senior co-captain Melissa Woods reaches out for another forehand volley and another win.



MVP:
DANA
ADAMS

GIRLS' TENNIS
COACH JIM ROMBACH
RECORD: 11-1

5	Connellsville	0
3	Mount Pleasant	1
5	Brownsville	0
5	Uniontown	0
5	Derry	0
2	Southmoreland	3
4	Connellsville	1
3	Mount Pleasant	2
3	Brownsville	2
5	Uniontown	0
5	Derry	0



Kara Dixon, Mary Ann Caldwell, Michele Bronson, Joan Aungier, Melissa Woods, Ginger Himler, Jenn Freedburg, Alison Burg, Mary Denis, Dana Adams, Leanne Lomicka, Raina Frey, Alisa Caiarelli



JV GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
COACH PAULA SABEDRA
RECORD: 5-5

2	Derry	1
0	Penn Trafford	2
2	Hempfield	1
0	Norwin	2
1	Greensburg Salem	2
2	Derry	0
2	Penn Trafford	1
0	Hempfield	2
0	Norwin	2
2	Greensburg Salem	0



Coriann Long, Lori Gregor, Jill Shirey, Emily Reese, Brandee Cutlip, Tricia Sutton, Gabriela Lazaro, Manager Amy Miller, Jenna Petrosky, Lisa Bazala, Dawn Foley, Kim Ehman, Jessica Everett, Jen Orwig, Marlene Depalma, Coach Paula Sabedra Missing: Michele Krisafusi

JV FOOTBALL
COACHES TOM LONG
AND RICK ZAVATSKY
RECORD: 5-2

22	Trinity	0
14	Kiski	26
18	Armstrong Central	14
24	Laurel Highlands	0
0	Hempfield	40
16	Tri Valley	0
32	Penn Trafford	6



Eric Goughneur, Bill Hoyle, Chad Burke, Chris Zacur, John Andrighetti, Craig Brown, Mike Wilkinson, Jason Lloyd, Shane Brennan, Brian Madatic, Bob Baum, Jim Pries, Jim Baughman, Jayson Walters, Adam Shilobod, Coach Rick Zavatsky, Brian Mitchell, Eric Roth, Kelly Frederick, Jim Lehman, Chuck Jones, Mike Shebeck, Bill Toner, John Huffman, Coach Tom Long

JV's Get Their



First year coach, Paula Sabedra instructs her team during a time out in a game against Norwin.

Quarterback Jim Baughman throws for a touchdown in a 22-0 win over Trinity in the opening game of the season.



Time To Shine



Junior Jen Sneizek settles the ball in front of a Penn Trafford defender.

Lori Weis fires a shot toward the goal in a game against Penn Trafford.

JV GIRLS' SOCCER
COACHES PAT FEENY AND
EVA GARBEGLIO
RECORD: 0-5

Somerset
State College
Penn Trafford
Somerset
State College



April Miller, Jen Grobe, Misty Baughman, Jen Storey, Crystal Walk, Lori Weis, Jill Wineland, Sue Mehalic, Susie Lentz, Crystal Wedding

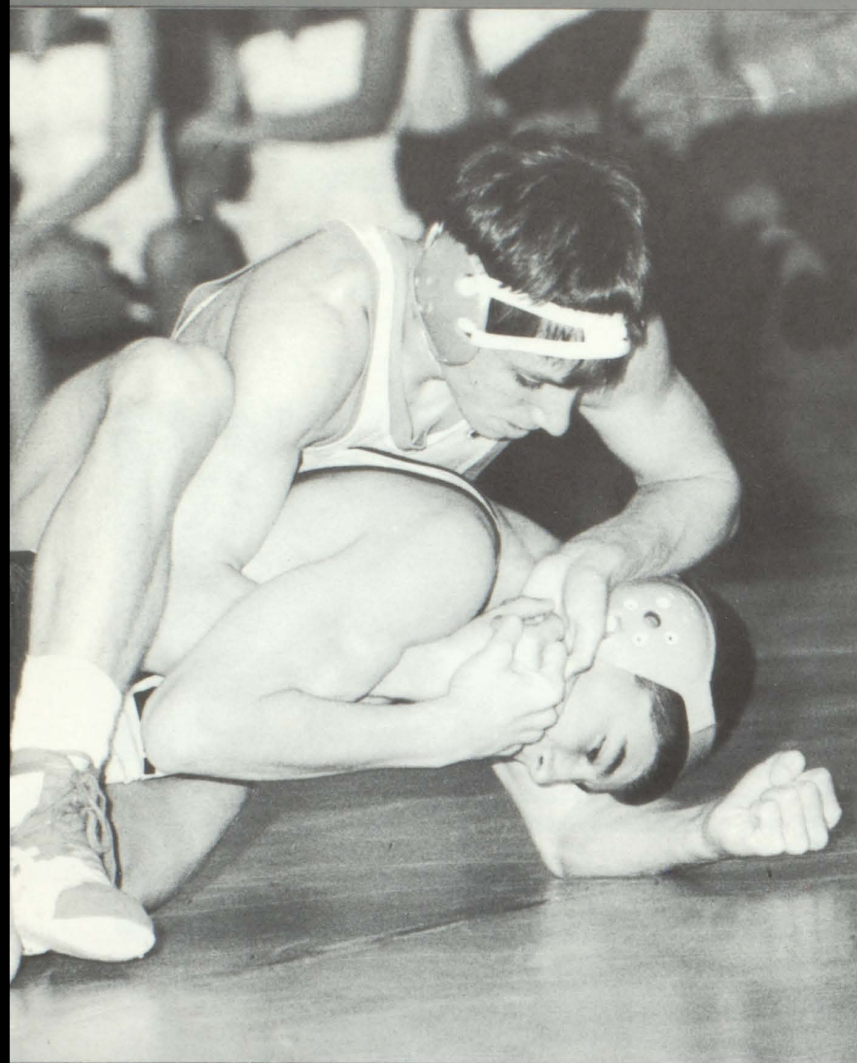
JV BOYS' SOCCER
COACH CHRIS WHITEHEAD
RECORD: 7-6-1

Penn Trafford
Southmoreland
Greensburg Central
Hempfield
Indiana
Norwin
Derry



Danny Marks, J.D. Shearer, Mike Oliver, Deken Palmer, Ed Springal, Andy Modecki, Mark Ottenburg, Rob Mohler, Lance Leonard, Ryan Botz, Brian Moreland, Jaime Okonak, Jay Marshall, Coach Christian Perry, Randy Carter, Bob Doman, Ken Marshall, Todd Grote, Tom Okonak, Tom Hill, Joe Skoloda, Joe Amatucci





DAN GABLE
Wrestler—Olympic Gold Medalist
and College Wrestling Coach

"More enduringly than any other sport, wrestling teaches self-control and pride. Some have wrestled without great skill, none have wrestled without pride."

JIM CRAIG
NHL Goaltender—Olympic Gold Medalist

"Yeah, I worked hard for it. You get what you deserve."



BOB KNIGHT
College Basketball Coach and U.S.
Olympic Basketball Coach

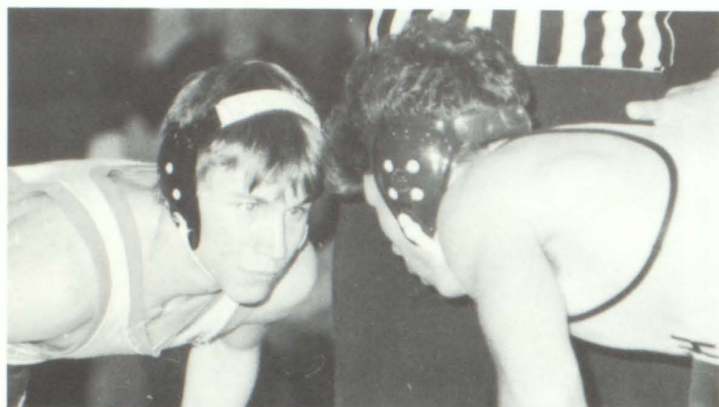
"Mental toughness is to the physical
as four is to one."



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Senior Michael Svidron eyes opponent with determination before winning the bout with a 14-3 major decision. Svidron was a reliable wrestler in his three years of varsity action.

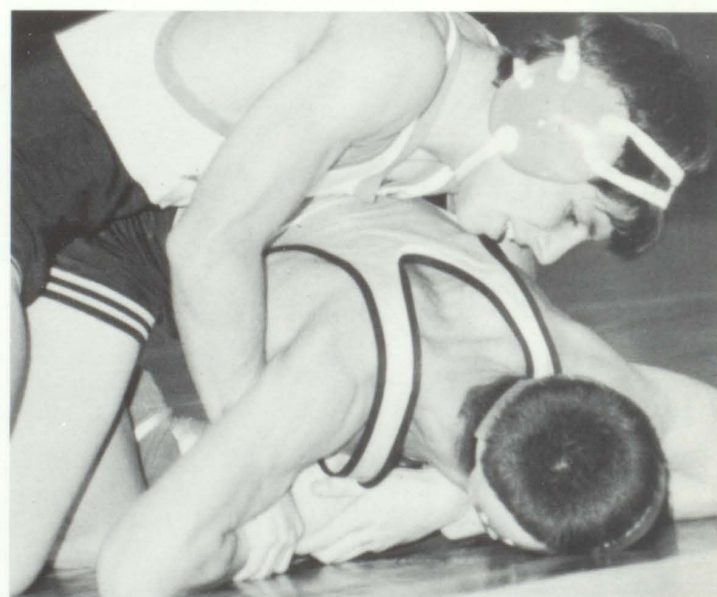


Senior Rich Olson drives North Allegheny's 125-pounder to the mat, pinning him in the third period. Despite last year's serious elbow injury, Olson had a successful season.

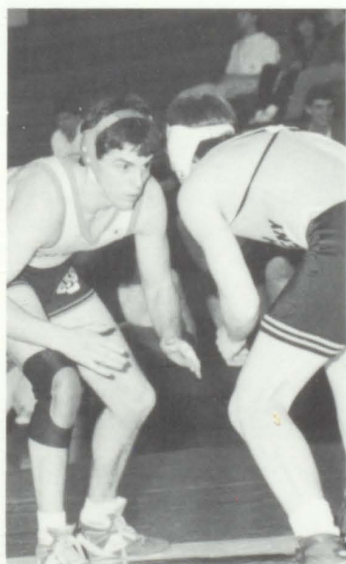


After scoring a reversal, Junior Gary "Boomer" Noonan looks to earn some back points. Noonan's accomplishments at 103 pounds included taking first at the Keystone Oaks Tournament.

Junior Chris Zacur, along with Coach Chendy and Coach Harbert, listen to the referee's explanation. Zacur's determination led him to a second place finish at the County Meet.



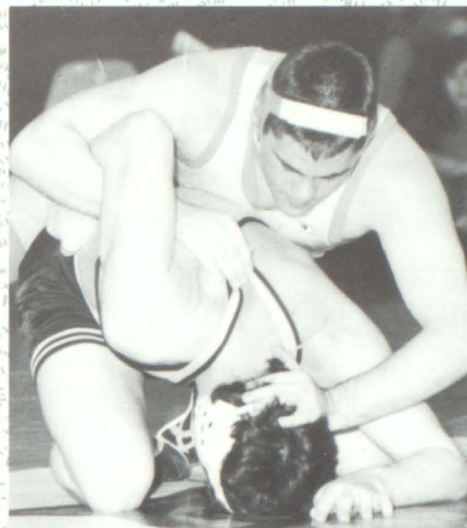
Senior Dan Martin cannot be stopped by North Allegheny's 130-pounder and goes on to win 8-1. Martin wrestled on the varsity team for four years and became the first wrestler to ever win the Keystone Oaks Tournament four consecutive years.



Senior David Depetris prepares himself for a takedown before pinning opponent in 2:56. Depetris wrestled tough all season, outlasting a painful rib injury.



Junior Sean Cary starts out on top at 112 pounds against North Allegheny. Cary learned from his starting spot, adding to his past wrestling knowledge.



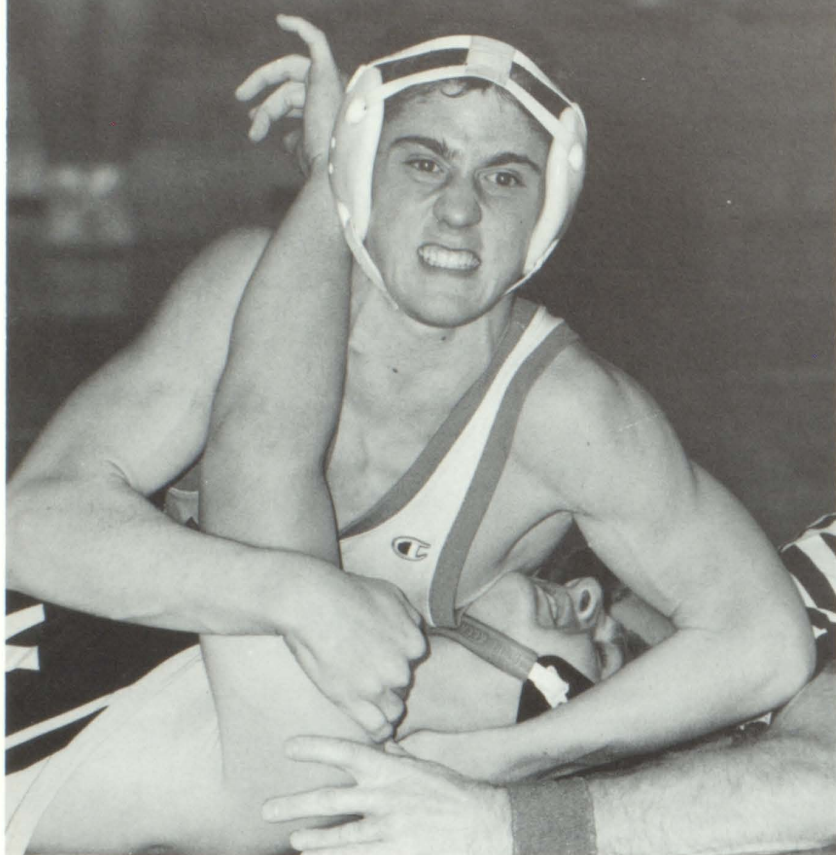
MVP
JON
CUSICK

WRESTLING
COACH TOM HARBERT
RECORD: 9-4

35	Derry	22
36	Southmoreland	24
66	Uniontown	3
27	Greensburg Salem	36
51	Yough	16
54	Penn. Trafford	12
60	Tri-Valley	6
25	Mt. Pleasant	29
64	Laurel Highlands	5
19	Hempfield	30
32	Norwin	28
36	Indiana	24
14	Connellsville	40

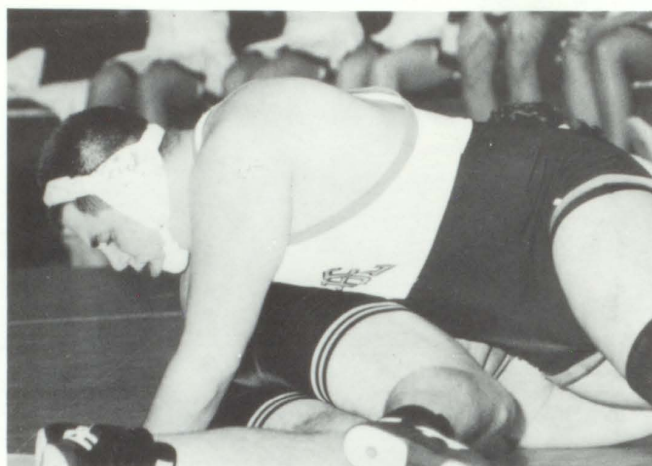
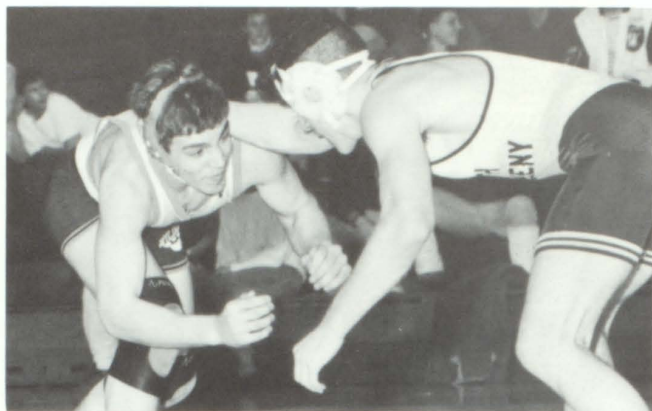


Dan Martin, Rich Olson, Sean Cary, Michael Svidron, Gary Noonan, Brad Cornell, Coach Tom Harbert, Brian Harr, Jon Cusick, Chris Zacc, David Depetris, Jamie Piraino, Lewis Henry, Derrick Weyandt, Coach John Chendy



Junior Brad Cornali squeezes with all his might to pin Tri-Valley's Jason Romito in 2:29. Cornali contributed to the team, on and off the mat, with leadership and determination.

Sophomore Derrick Weyandt prepares to shoot and take down opponent. With help from the team, Weyandt made a successful transition into Senior High mat action.

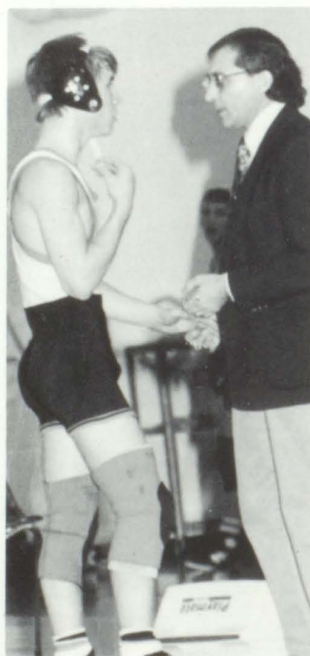


A Tough Goodbye

Another coaching era ended this year when wrestling coach Tom "Legs" Harbert announced his resignation after twenty years at Latrobe. Harbert took over the Cats' mat program in the 1971-72 season, succeeding Latrobe's first wrestling coach, the legendary Creed Westfall. Harbert's accomplishments were beyond impressive. During his reign he captured two county titles and five section championships, while compiling a record of 198-84-5. Harbert, one of the winningest coaches in Western Pennsylvania wrestling, was named section coach of the year seven times and WPIAL coach of the year once. Harbert was also a wrestling standout at his alma mater, Wilkinsburg High School, and carried his success on to Shippensburg State College where he won a state championship at 115 pounds. He served as head wrestling coach at Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, for eight seasons before accepting his present teaching and coaching positions. During his tenure, Harbert coached some of the best and most successful wrestlers in Wildcat history including: 47 sectional champions, 36 county champs, 7 WPIAL champs, 21 PIAA qualifiers, and nine state place winners. Listing statistics just does not say enough about the enthusiasm Harbert had for each wrestler, no matter what the skill level. The wrestlers respected him because "he's a man that never quits, he always gives 110 percent," said Senior Michael Svidron. In addition to coaching and teaching at Latrobe, Harbert coaches lacrosse and mens' and womens' cross country at Saint Vincent College. Latrobe Wrestling and all who are associated with it will miss Harbert, not only for his success on the mat, but also for his one-of-a-kind personality. Junior Brad Cornali said, "Coach Harbert has been dedicated to the sport of wrestling and to the well-being of his wrestlers . . . I admire him and I'm going to miss the big guy."

This year the grapplers wrestled some new section teams. The WPIAL rearranged the sections this year to include fourteen teams. Despite the new challenge, the Cats still produced a winning season. They took first at the Keystone Oaks Tournament, third at the Blairsville Tournament, and fourth at the WCCA meet. Another successful wrestling season is no surprise at Latrobe, especially with Harbert as coach.

Written and reported by: Colleen Erny



Coach Harbert gives Senior Michael Svidron last minute advice during the North Allegheny match. Harbert always offered a winning move and encouraging words.



Senior Lewis Henry works to get his opponent on his back. The team always counted on Henry to put forth a full effort.

Junior Jamie Piraino topped off the Cats' first victory over North Allegheny since the 1983 season with a fall. Piraino set a new record for pins this season.

New Coach, Young Players

A 1968 Latrobe graduate, Tom Mueseler was appointed as the 1990-91 boys' varsity basketball head coach. During his high school basketball career, Mueseler collected numerous honors including surpassing the all-time scoring record. "Being a first-year coach was an experience. The team made many improvements," Mueseler commented.

The season offered many challenges to both the coaches and the players. The team's only returning letterman, Senior Jim Shoemaker, was the key to the Wildcat offense. He and the team's six other seniors had to learn to play with a large number of underclassmen, as the Varsity roster included five sophomores. Likewise, coaches had to evaluate players to find those who played the best together under the new offensive scheme. In all, the season offered many changes to all those involved.

Written and reported by: Holly Mitchell



Senior Matt Keefe lays the ball in the hoop for an easy two points.



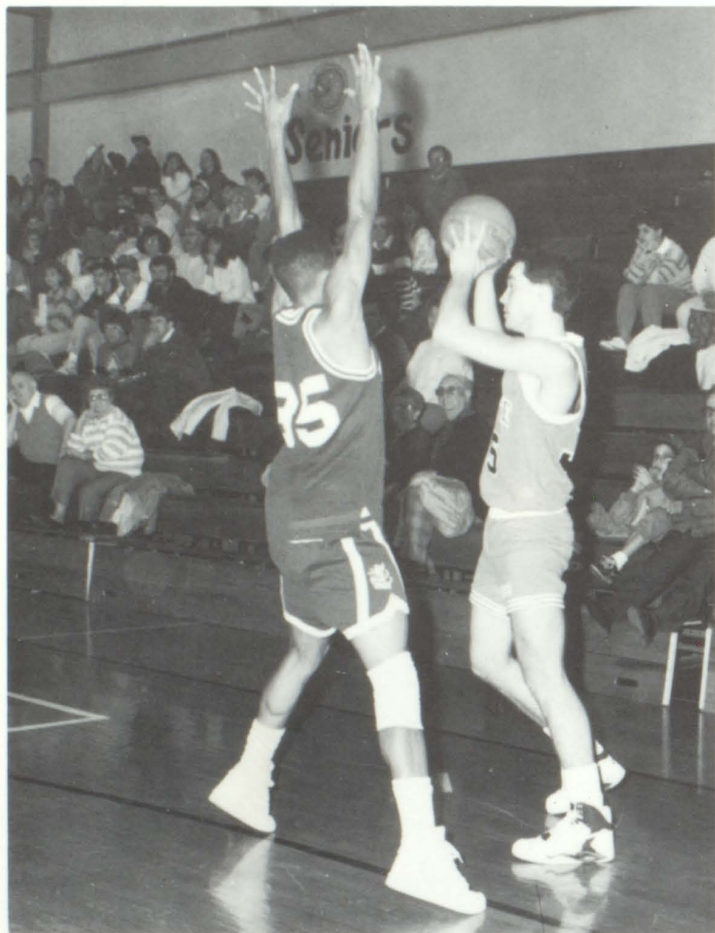
Sophomore Bob Baum struggles to pass the ball by all five defenders to teammate Matt Keefe.



New head coach, Tom Mueseler, instructs his team during a timeout.



Sophomore Lance Smith looks to pass as the team runs a new offense.



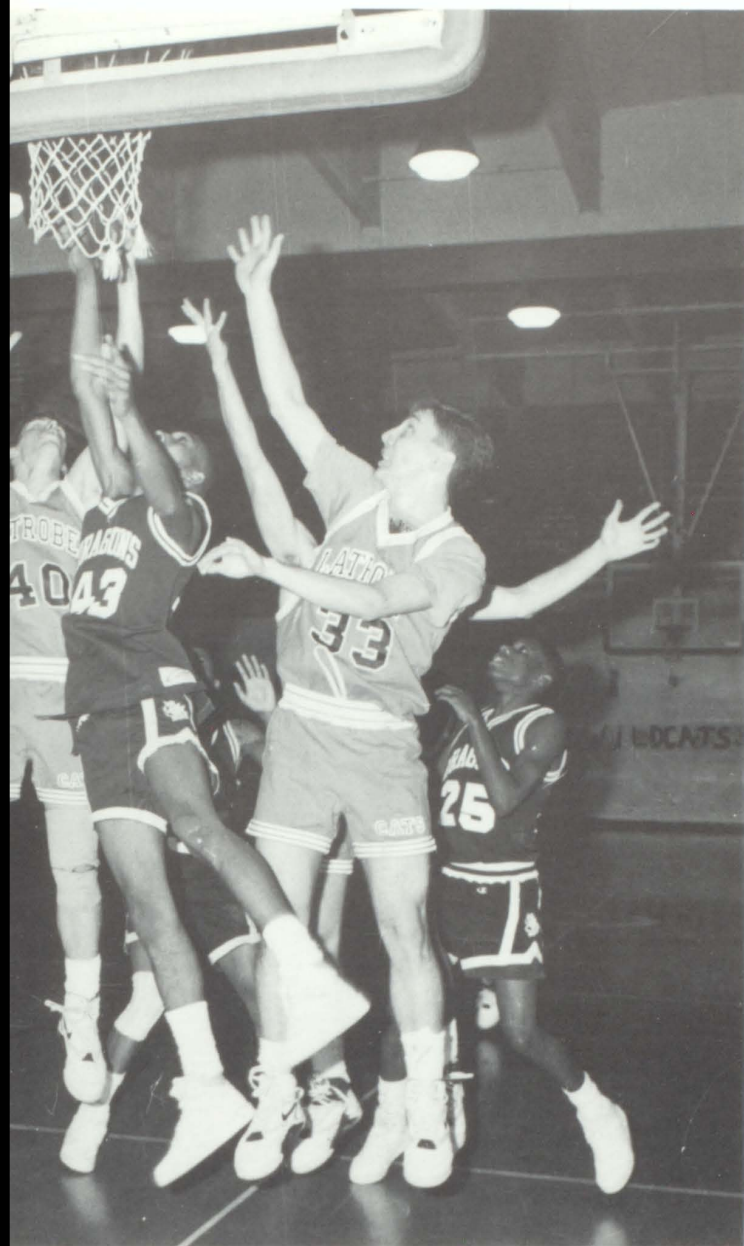
Senior Todd Pevarnik gives the Wildcats two more points while the Dragons look on.



Senior Gabe Pellathy drives past one defender only to find another waiting for him.

Senior Jim Shoemaker handles the offense. Shoemaker was the only returning letterman this season for the Cats.





Sophomore Bob Baum puts the moves on his defender in the low post position.



MVP:
JIM
SHOEMAKER

BOYS' BASKETBALL
COACH TOM MUESELER
RECORD: 3-11

60	Indiana	73
53	Norwin	73
63	Derry	52
52	Kiski Area	63
63	Penn Trafford	65
60	Mt. Pleasant	93
36	Hempfield	93
69	Indiana	81
57	Norwin	55
56	Derry	38
58	Kiski Area	60
53	Penn Trafford	65
59	Mt. Pleasant	65
45	Hempfield	72



Todd Pevarnik, Jason Marucco, Lance Leonard, Kevin Kairys, John An-
drighetti, Matt Keefe, Jim Shoemaker, Brian Mitchell, Chris McGinnis,
Coach Tom Mueseler, Bob Baum, Brian Quinn, Gabe Pellathy, Skip Gera,
Lance Smith



Back With Experience

Returning seven letter-winners, including last year's entire starting squad, the girls' basketball team completed a competitive season in which they fought for a playoff appearance. Second-year coach Julie Thurn welcomed eight seniors and five juniors to her team, all of whom played last season. "The experience gained last year made a big difference in the skill level and also in the squad's overall confidence," Thurn admitted. "The depth on the team also grew, as the bench was used more often and with better results."

Not only did this year's team finish with a respectable record, but it also challenged tough competition, dropping several close contests to talented opponents. "The team played with relentless enthusiasm," claimed Thurn. "The 1990-91 team was a very cohesive unit which relied on team work and hard work to compete in a traditionally tough Section One."

Written and reported by: Jenna Petrosky



Senior Erin Diehl keeps her eye on the ball as she drives the lane.

Senior Stacie Troy takes a shot from the outside and gives the Cats an early lead of 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.



Senior Denise Ford scores an easy two points en route to a career-high game of 30 points, 26 rebounds, and six blocked shots. She led the team to a 60-42 exhibition win over Woodland Hills.

Senior Michelle Terwilliger puts up a three-point shot. This was three of the 11 points she collected against Woodland Hills.



Senior Kim McCracken looks to pass the ball to a teammate for the assist.

Lora Noel, Lori Gregor, Jenna Petrosky, Stacie Troy, Kim McCracken, Michelle Terwilliger, Karen Reiner, Anita Knott, Pareen Dhalla, Erin Diehl, Jen Lenhart, Mitzy Druchniak, Denise Ford



GIRLS' BASKETBALL COACH JULIE THURN RECORD: 2-12

27	Indiana	40
49	Norwin	51
47	Derry	29
37	Kiski Area	66
62	Penn Trafford	52
44	Franklin Regional	56
36	Hempfield	37
42	Indiana	53
69	Norwin	72
47	Derry	48
44	Kiski Area	69
34	Penn Trafford	41
34	Franklin Regional	62
36	Hempfield	58



MVPs:
DENISE FORD
AND
MICHELLE
TERWILLIGER



Seniors Tim Dalton, Mike Rafferty, Craig Brown, Ryan Belsick, and Bill Potthoff led the team.

Senior Tim Dalton does his best for the Cats. Dalton excelled in freestyle and butterfly throughout the season.



Jioio Takes Over

"I try to make them successful swimmers," says the boys' new head coach, Mr. James Jioio. He replaced Jody Helms. Jioio's coaching responsibilities include teaching strokes to the swimmers, directing practices, and creating line-ups for each meet. Jioio's past experiences made him well-qualified for the position. He was in charge of Roger's McFeely pool in downtown Latrobe for 17 years. He coached the swim team at Roger's McFeely pool while attending college. Jioio also instructs and certifies people in lifeguarding and other swimming courses at the Chestnut Ridge Chapter of the Red Cross.

The boys' swim team exceeded all expectations of first year Coach Jioio. The boys turned in a winning record and were recognized as a force in the section. Senior Bill Potthoff was a large contributor to the Cats' success. He was the captain of the team, an able assistant to the coach, and capable of swimming well in any event. He quietly acted as an example to the rest of the team. His 200 freestyle relay team, consisting of Senior Ryan Belsick, Junior Neil Stephanites, and Sophomore Eric Lesnock, qualified for WPIAL competition.

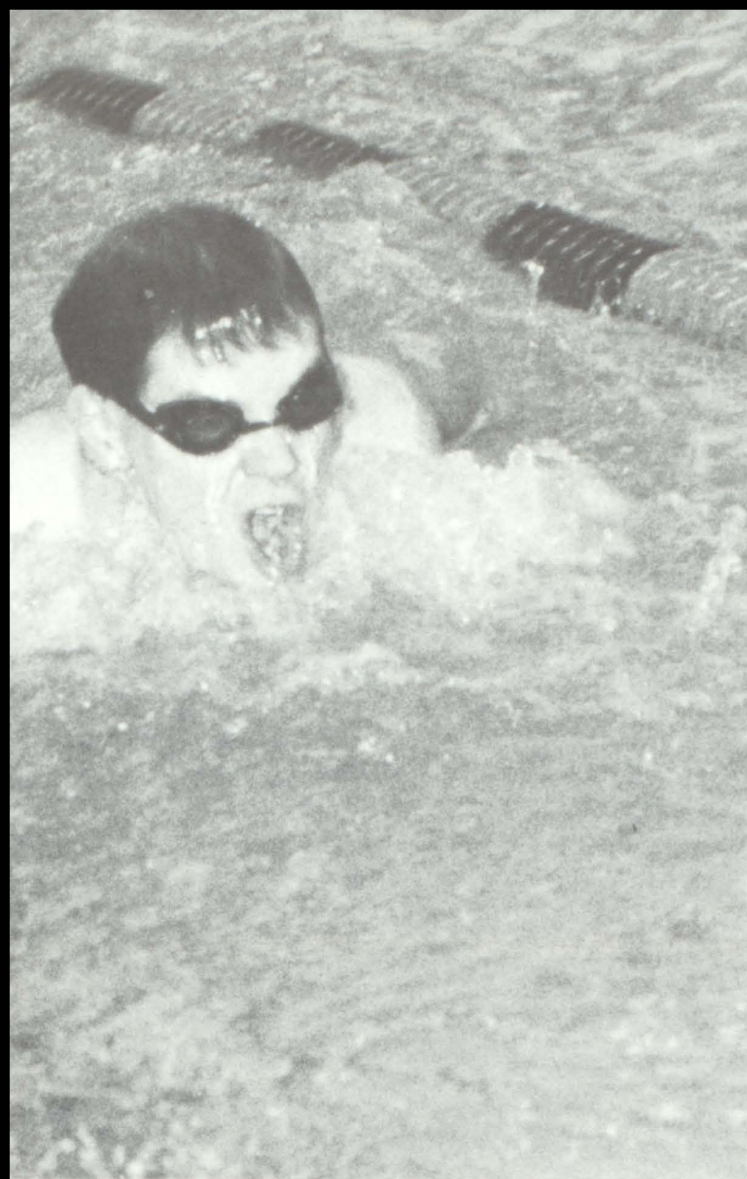
Written and reported by: Wendy Bochna, Ed Maurer, and Colleen Erny



Freshman Rob Commella swims breaststroke for the Wildcats. Commella competed in meets and gained experience.



Sophomore Jonathon Watkins does his part in the medley relay. Watkins helped out in relay teams throughout the season.



Junior Howard Whitehead pushes himself for a good race. Whitehead was dedicated and worked hard all season.

Senior Craig Brown splashes through a 200 freestyle. Brown swam free and fly in competition.

MVP:
BILL
POTTHOFF



BOYS' SWIMMING
COACH JAMES IJOIO
RECORD: 6-9

72	Elizabeth Forward	104
87	Uniontown	97
83	Kiski	103
113	Connellsville	73
101	Valley	63
100	East Allegheny	55
79	Franklin Regional	101
87	Hempfield	98
63	Indiana	123
91	Laurel Highlands	92
90	Burrell	24
73	Norwin	112
86	Southmoreland	36
117	Mt. Pleasant	62
72	Penn Trafford	113



Howard Whitehead, Jared Beller, Eric Lesnock, Jerry Shepler, Harold Myers, Tony Stanley, Coach Ijoio, Coach Grobe, Jason Kelm, Mike Hitchman, Todd Demagone, Ryan Hitchman, Brian Stynchula, Jonathan Watkins, Scott Woods, Robert Commella, Craig Brown, Ryan Belsick, Neil Stephanites, Bill Potthoff, Mike Rafferty, Tim Dalton





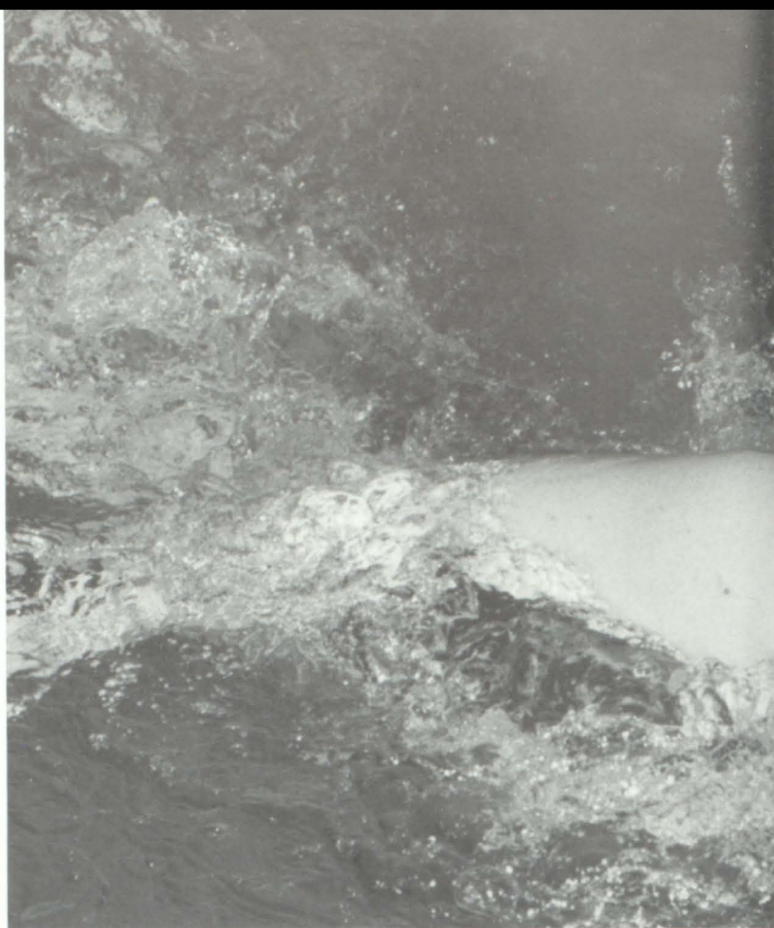
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GIRLS' SWIMMING COACH JAMES JIOIO RECORD: 8-6

104	Elizabeth Forward	80
93	Uniontown	93
73	Kiski	113
121	Connellsville	64
117	Valley	35
115	East Allegheny	46
85	Franklin Regional	91
81	Hempfield	105
104	Indiana	82
99	Laurel Highlands	86
92	Burrell	75
72	Norwin	115
101	Southmoreland	145
70	Mt. Pleasant	116
68	Penn Trafford	118



MVP:
MISSY
HECKMAN



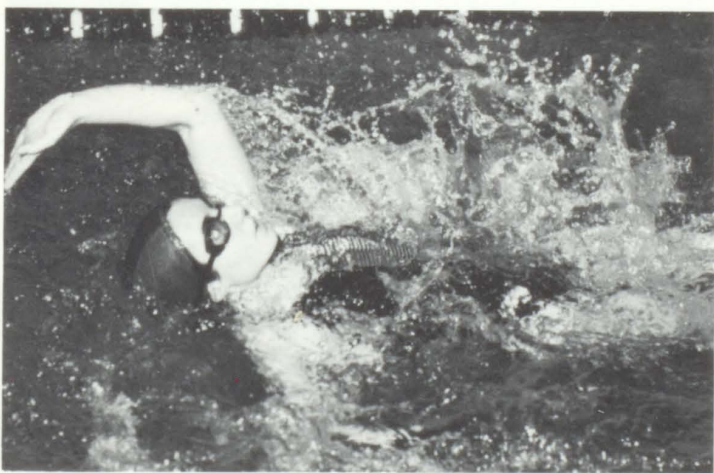
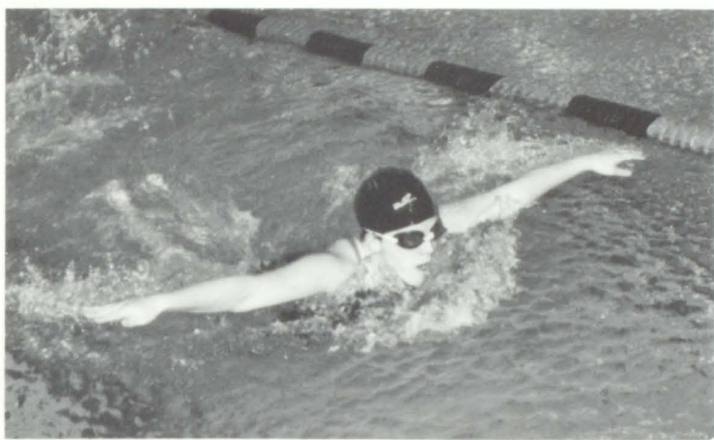
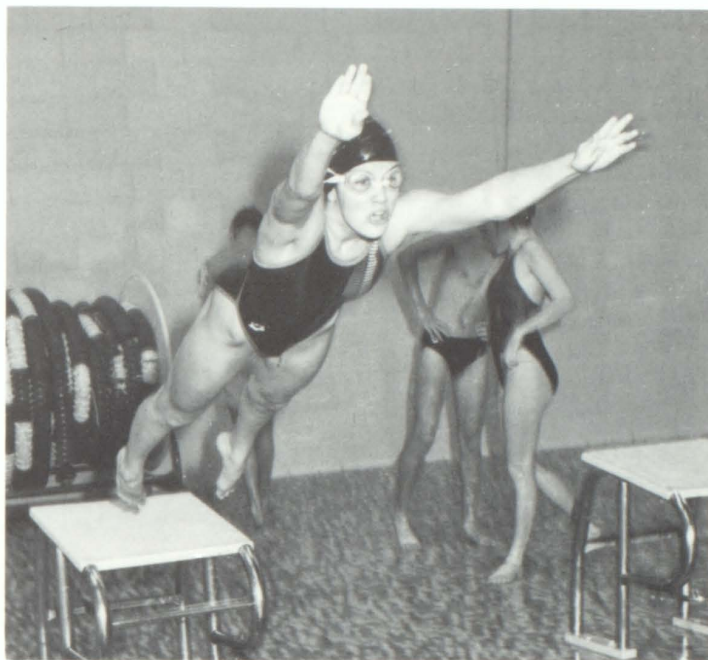
Freshman Lisa Campbell ends the individual medley with freestyle. Campbell also showed potential in the individual freestyle, breaststroke, and butterfly.

Junior Arli Eicher takes a practice dive during the warm-up. Eicher swam breaststroke, individually and in the medley relay, and the free relay.



Senior Missy Heckman takes first in the 200 free to qualify for the WPIAL. Heckman also qualified in the 100 free, 200 individual medley, 500 free, and 200 free.

Freshman Christian Kelly is off to a good start. Kelly swam backstroke and freestyle for the Lady Cats.



Junior Missy Rock swims butterfly in perfect form. Rock also participated in freestyle events and both relays.

Sophomore Tisha Soufl feels for the wall. In the medley relay, Soufl swam breaststroke and individually she swam back and breast.

What the Heck-man?

"I think swimming helps me to have a good budget of time. It also helps me learn to deal with competition and other aspects of life," smiled Senior Missy Heckman. Heckman is a four-year letterman of the girls' varsity swim team.

Heckman learned how to swim when she was three years old. Although her mother taught her how to swim in their swimming pool, Heckman's father was her strongest influence. She wanted to do well in sports because her father was a good athlete.

Heckman has broken three school records. The 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley, and 500 freestyle. "I was most excited about the 200 freestyle because it was the first school record I had ever broken," commented Heckman. She qualified for WPIALs all four years of her high school career. Her goals this year included placing at WPIALs and breaking the 100 backstroke record.

In addition to swimming at Latrobe, she swam for the YMCA in Greensburg.

Missy also life guards at Charter Oak Pool during the summer. Her future plans are to attend Duquesne University to study occupational therapy.

The girls' team had a winning season, despite having a very young team. Heckman was the only senior, but a lot of hard-working underclassmen earned the respect of their competitors. The future looks bright for the Lady Cats.

Written and reported by: Ginger Himler and Colleen Erny



A Special Part

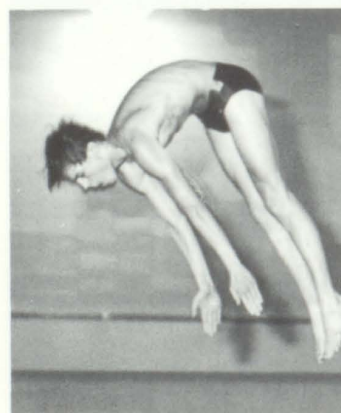
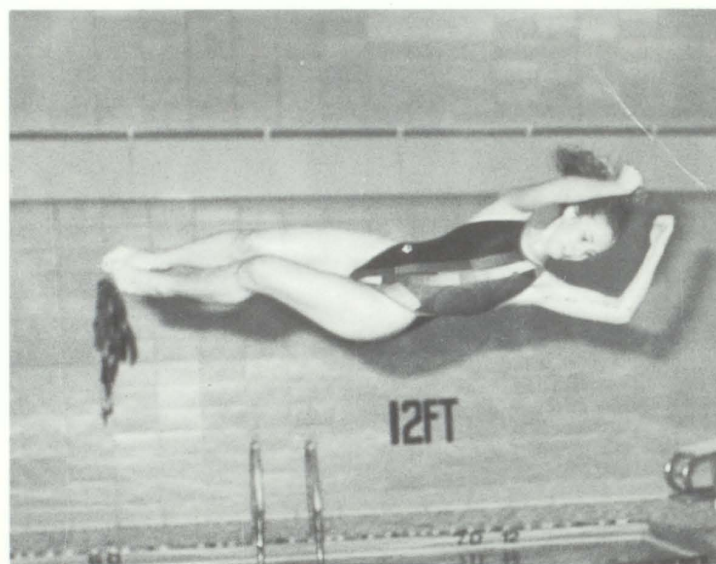
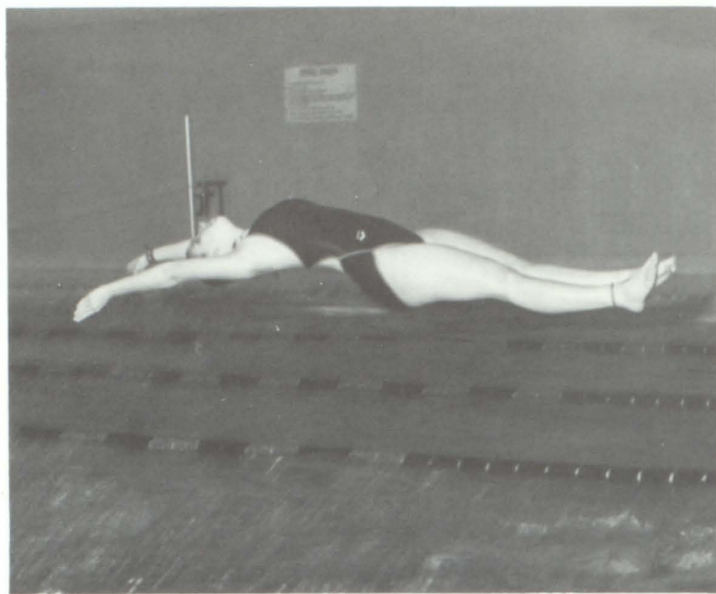
Diving is "a painful sport," but "it pays off in the end," smiled Junior Jerry Shepler. Divers are part of the swim team, but run things a little differently. At each swim meet three male and three female divers compete. Each diver performs six dives, five from required categories and one of choice. The judges score each of the dives and multiplies the scores by the dive's degree of difficulty. These products are totalled and place winners are determined by the highest scores.

Senior Mike Rafferty and Junior Jerry Shepler taught the dives to the team this year, while contributing the bulk of the scoring at the meets. They dove against all of the teams on the swimming schedule except Southmoreland. Shepler qualified for WPIAL competition against Uniontown. Sophomore Jennifer Vesely commented that "Diving is a lot of fun because I like the challenge of improving my diving technique and my scores at each meet."

Written and reported by: Colleen Erny

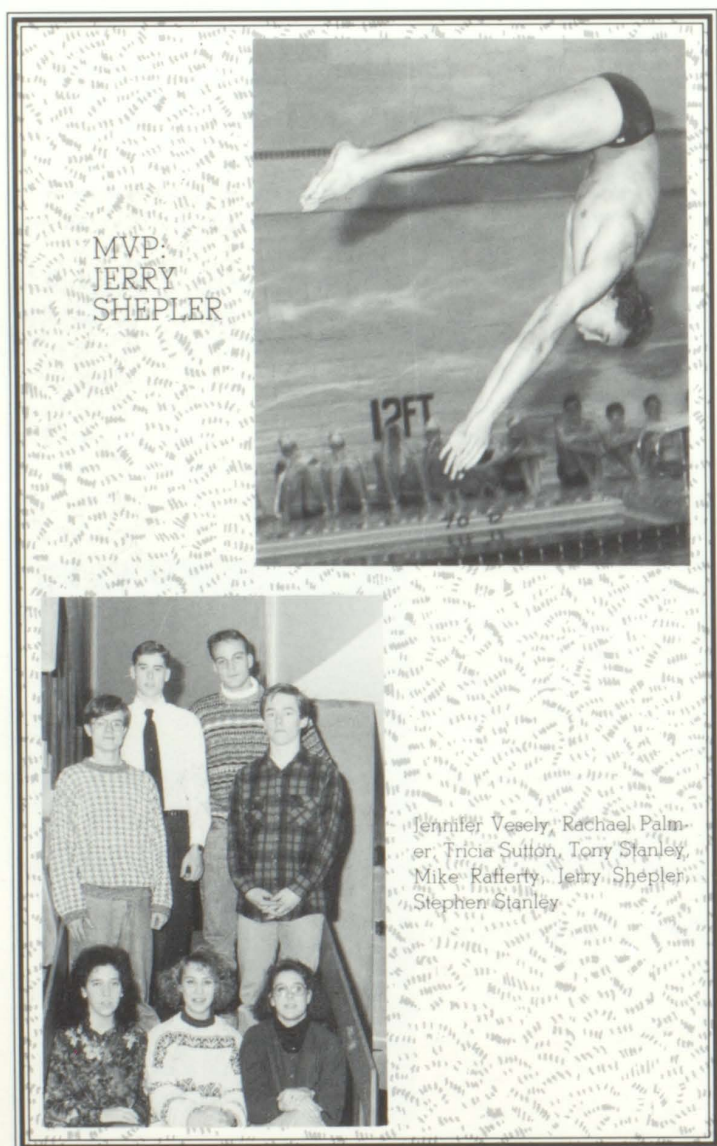
Junior Rachael Palmer executes a forward one, with a half twist. Palmer was a consistent diver for the team.

Sophomore Amy Johnston is in a back dive, straight position. Johnston alternated with the other three female divers during competitions.



Sophomore Tony Stanley dives with a 1.3 degree of difficulty. Stanley was a large contribution as a diver.

Sophomore Tricia Sutton performs a forward dive with a pike position. Sutton also swam freestyle for the Cats.



MVP:
JERRY
SHEPLER

Jennifer Vesely, Rachael Palmer,
Tricia Sutton, Tony Stanley,
Mike Rafferty, Jerry Shepler,
Stephen Stanley



A Day in the Life of an Ice Cat

When sleeping, partying, and roaming the beach are not taking up his schedule, Senior Tony Diorio is on the ice.

Learning to skate at age 6 marked the beginning of his ice hockey career. Tony's first team, the Mites, taught him patience and the basics of hockey. From then on, team after team, Tony played his heart out while establishing an outstanding scoring record. "Scoring a goal or making a great pass to a fellow player is the best feeling in the world," commented Tony. Over the past 12 years, Tony has known this feeling many times. Tony has played for many teams, including the Amature Penguins and the W.P.I.A.L. All-star team. Other rewards that Tony has received are trips to Quebec and countless numbers of trophies. One major trophy that he has received is the T.A.H.A. All-star Trophy.

Possible plans for the future include a four year study at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, with the possibility of professional hockey career. Whatever the decision, memories of an outstanding high school will remain at GLHS.

Written and reported by: Nicole Modecki



Junior John Eikey takes off on a break-away.

Senior Chris Mitchell skates out of the defensive zone with the puck.

Brett Cline prepares to put the puck in play.



Senior Max Badstibner settles the puck and prepares to clear it.



Captain Aaron Bell awaits the face-off.

Senior Bill Dunn delivers a forecheck as he fights for the puck at center ice.





Senior Captain Tony Diorio fights off a defenseman at center ice.



Chris Mitchell and Tom Shine fight for the puck in the corner.

HOCKEY COACH BILL CESARSKI

North Allegheny
Johnstown
Westmont
Hempfield
Greensburg Salem
Mt. Lebanon
Kittanning
North Catholic
Shaler
Bethel Park



MVP:
TONY
DIORIO



Sean Moyer, Tyson Currie, Sean Myers, Nathan Bell, Max Badstubner, Chris Barto, John Ekey, Aaron Bell, Brian Lehnin, Matt Morasco, Coach Cesarski, Chris Myers, Brett Cline, Chris Mitchell, Tom Shine, Bill Dunn, Mike Hart, Coach Mitchell

The Big Bang Theory

Though it may seem like a simple sport, Rifle is actually very complicated. A variety of equipment is used during a match. The most obvious piece of equipment is the rifle itself. The rifles used by our rifle team are .22 caliber Anchutz with sights that have no magnification. Shooters wear a jacket that has various pads, which help to absorb the recoil of the gun. A sling is worn on the left arm. The sling attaches to the underside of the rifle and helps to hold it steady. Eye and ear protection are also worn.

The targets are hung 50 feet away from the firing line. Each target consists of 10 different bulls which are worth 10 points each. Each bull consists of 6 rings. If the bullet misses the bull entirely, 10 points are lost. If it lands between the fifth and sixth rings, 5 points are lost, between the fourth and fifth rings, 4 points are lost, and so on. If the bullet lands within the second ring without touching it, it is awarded an X. Thus the highest possible score on a target is 100-10X.

Written by: Brian Feeny



Seniors Chuck Person and Garth Campbell examine their perfect 100-10X targets.

Coach Bates explains the process of adjusting sights to Lou Gallo and John Evanichko.

Senior Jell Wisneski looks through the scope to see how his teammates are doing.



Senior Garth Campbell peers down-range through his sights.

RIFLE
COACH CRAIG BATES
RECORD: 5-7

785-44X	Plum	762-31X
781-53X	Indiana	791-56X
788-56X	Trinity	794-62X
786-44X	Penn Hills	784-47X
781-49X	Plum	773-38X
779-46X	Hempfield	790-53X
793-52X	Indiana	794-53X
788-48X	Penn Hills	792-50X
787-53X	Hempfield	795-67X
780-47X	Plum	770-43X
790-46X	Indiana	792-57X
791-56X	Penn Hills	787-54X
786-58X	Hempfield	795-60X



MVP
CHARLES
PERSON



Andy Seabolt, Curtis Pollock, Jamie Foster, Josh Rohaley, Eric Goughneour, Greg Loya, Brian Feeny, Charles Person, Garth Campbell, Scott Queer, Emmett Dionisi, John Evnichko, Mike Cestello, Jeff Wisneski, Bill Hisker, Charles Jones, Chris Allen, George Todd, Nick Scarpa, Lou Gallo, Joe Bleehash, Jason Marshall

Seniors Bill Hisker and Greg Loya use the scoring box to score their targets.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL
COACH ANNE BLEEHASH

Indiana
Norwin
Derry
Kiski Area
Penn Trafford
Mt. Pleasant
Hempfield



Jenna Petrosky, Lora Noel, Lori Gregor, Marlene DePalma, Dawn Foley, Kim Ehman, Melanie Smith, Malissa Strayer, Jessica Everett Missing: Michelle Krisfalusi, Rachel Pfeifer, Jess Vallana

JV's Get Their

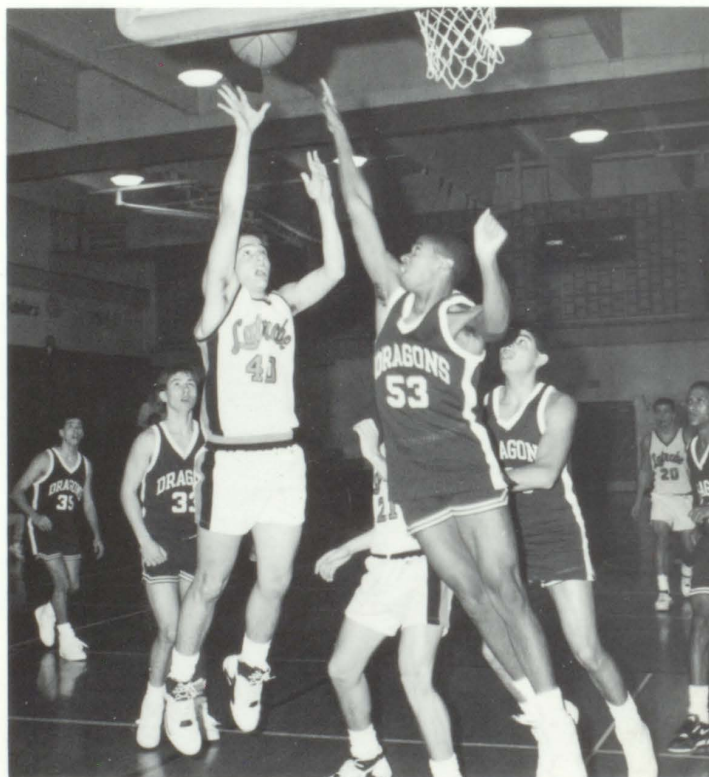


JV BOYS' BASKETBALL
COACH SCOTT SMITH

Indiana
Norwin
Derry
Kiski Area
Penn Trafford
Mt. Pleasant
Hempfield



Lou Pellathy, Brian Mitchell, Joe Amatucci, Lance Leonard, Jay Marshall, Joe Skoloda, Jonathan Pavlak, Brian Quinn, Skip Gera, Mark Matthews, John Andighetti

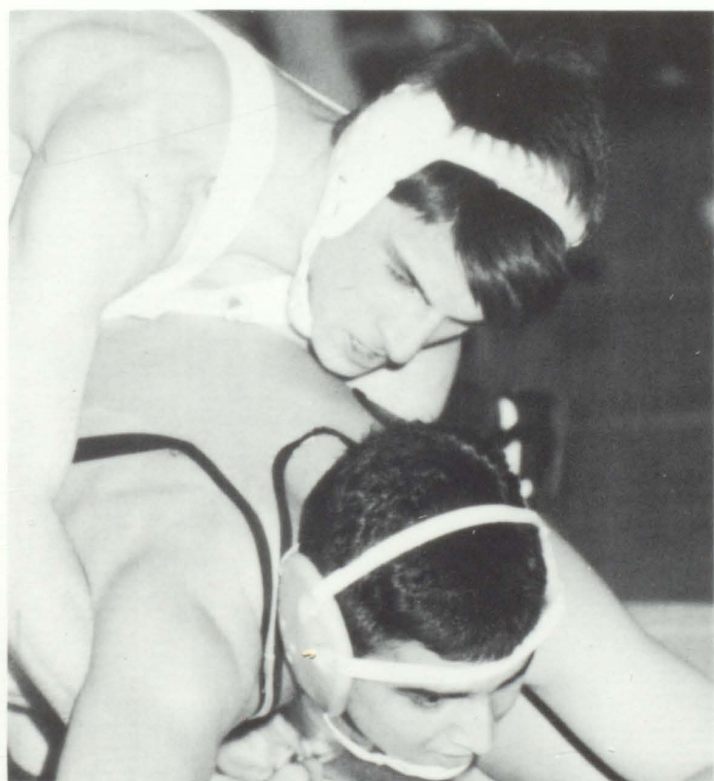


Sophomore Kim Ehman drives to the hoop for another two points in an exhibition game with Woodland Hills.

Junior Skip Gera shoots the ball over his defender and scores two more points.



Time To Shine



Junior April Miller, Latrobe's first female wrestler, gains some experience in her first mat appearance against North Allegheny.

Sophomore Mike Sobota works for some back points in JV action.

IV WRESTLING COACH JOHN CHENDY

Derry
Southmoreland
Uniontown
Greensburg Salem
Yough
Penn Trafford
Tri-Valley
Mt. Pleasant
Laurel Highlands
Hempfield
Norwin
Indiana
Connellsville



April Miller, Adam Derk, Mike Sobota, Mike Maroni, Duke Dellavecchio, Rich Harden, Sam Callabrace, Scott Roble, Matt Horner, Ken Morris, Jim Lehman, Joe Glover, Bob Wilders, Tom Urdzik

IV HOCKEY COACH DAN LUTTON

Westmont
Greensburg Salem
Norwin
Franklin Regional
Greensburg Catholic
Butler
Hempfield
Penn Hills
Johnstown



Brian Whitfield, Paul Bell, Steve Agnello, Steve Lenhart, Mike Tepley, Matt Burns, Steve Bundy, Chris Lennon, Matt Sulkowski, Brian Revutsky, Terry Betz, Chris Bendel, Greg Johnson, Sean Moyer, John Mickinak, Mike Schall, Dave Kaiser, Mark Givogri, Tony Bova, Pete Bush, Rick Salandro, Coach Dan Lutton





HANK AARON
Major League Outfielder

"Consistency is what counts; you have to be able to do things over and over again."

PETE ROSE
Major League First Baseman and Manager

"Practice the game the way you are going to play the game. Practice hard and play hard. Run hard, and above all else, hustle every moment you're on the field whether you're practicing or playing in a game."



AL OERTER
Discus Thrower—Four Time Olympic
Gold Medalist

"... I do believe that by providing an example of what can be accomplished if you apply your thoughts and energy with great determination, more people will make the first attempt toward some distant goal."



Spring SPORTS

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Senior Matt Keefe circles the bases after hitting a home run.



Dave Cox, Todd Pevarik, Jason Marocco, Mark Carns, Mike Seaman, Dave Kaiser, Dave Ashbaugh, Chad Raftery, Randy Sodano, Mike Shebeck, Tony Lancianese, Matt Keefe, Dan Okonak, Andy Kmiec, Matt Perry, Joe Bradish, Dave Ulicne, John Amatucci, Brett Gall

Coaches: Charles Chamberlain
Steve LoCasio

Derry
Mount Pleasant
Kiski Area
Norwin
Hempfield
Greensburg Salem
Penn Trafford
Indiana



Senior Catcher Dave Cox awaits the delivery from the pitcher.





Sluggers head for Kiski

"Playing in this tournament made us a better ball club because we played some really talented teams. When you play teams like this, your club tends to get a lot better." This is what Tony Lancianese had to say about the annual Kiski Prep Tournament.

This year's Varsity Baseball team attended the tournament on April 6th. The returning Varsity players competed against Kiski Prep, Kiski Area, Seton, and Lussell High Schools. This was the second year that the team has been invited to this tournament. Unfortunately, last year's tournament was rained out.

Junior Dave Ashbaugh commented, "There was some good competition at this year's tournament. Since last year's was rained out, I was excited about playing."

Written and reported by: Wini Campbell



Senior Todd Pevarnik takes a cut at a high fastball.

Senior First Baseman Dave Ulicne fires the ball over to third base.



Catching The Spirit

"I definitely think that we will have a good team this year. There will be many returning lettermen, and I think if we work hard together we can take the section," commented Senior Kelly Manion. Kelly has played softball for nine years and has been on the high school Varsity team since the tenth grade. Kelly claims that her interest in softball began when her brother signed up for baseball. "It gives me something to do during the summer," she smiled.

Kelly was the catcher on the varsity team where she began this position on the West Point team. She was appointed as catcher because of her previous experience. While playing for the West Point League, she was part of the American Softball Association softball team.

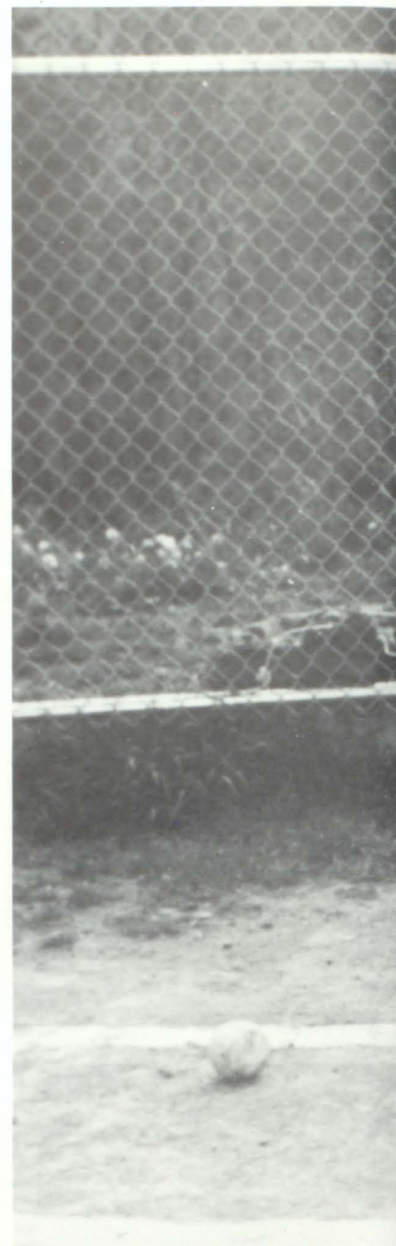
If she attends Shippensburg University of PA, she plans on playing softball since she is guaranteed a position on the team. However, if she attends Slippery Rock University she may try out for the team.

"I also enjoy the competitiveness of softball," commented Kelly. "The team members are friends on and off the field, and we support and encourage one another whenever we make mistakes," Kelly admitted. She has also been a member of the girls' volleyball team through Junior and Senior High School.

Written and reported by: Heather McMahan and Leanne Lomicka

Every at bat is a struggle between the pitcher and the batter. Senior Kelly Manion wins that battle as she connects for a triple.

Warming up before a game is a necessity for softball players. Pregame tossing by Junior Lori Gregor helps her to prepare on gameday.

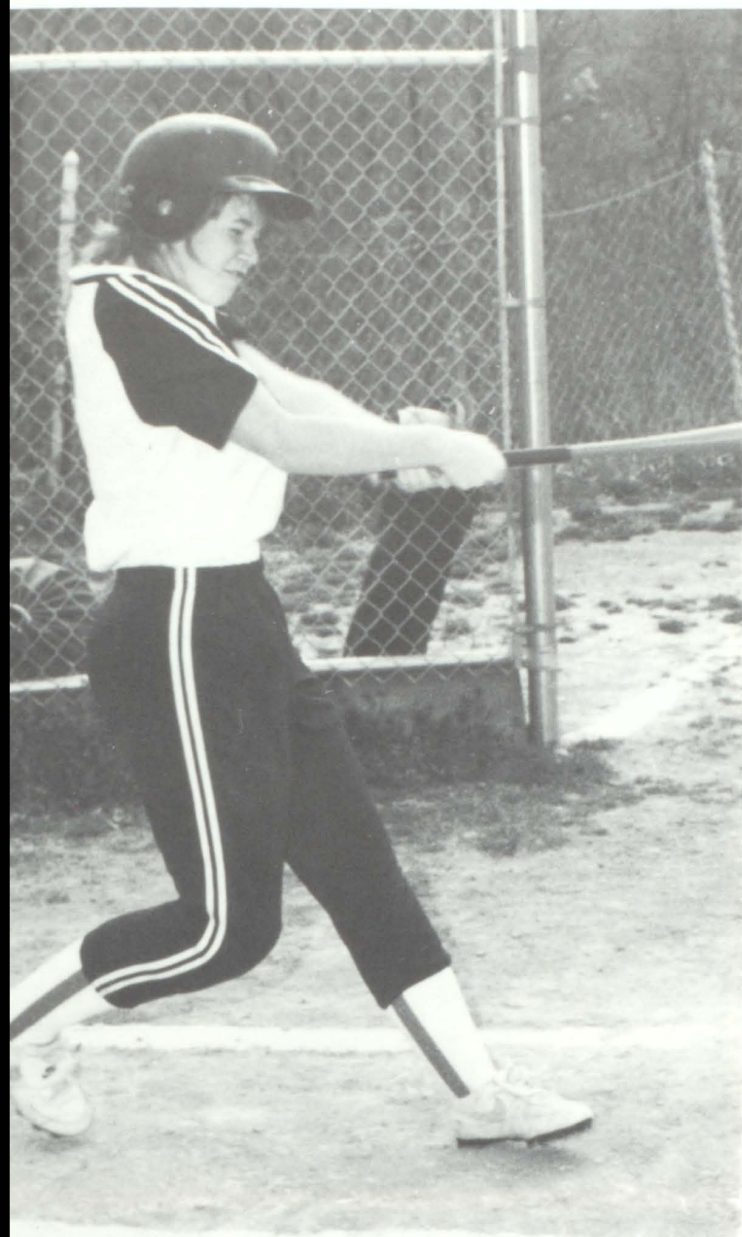


With form and determination, Sophomore Pat Shafer swings as the ball comes soaring from the pitcher's hand.



Senior Lynn Herwick trots safely into second as she watches another run being scored for the Cats.





Junior Mary Denis safely makes it to third before the tag is placed on her by the Norwin third base player.



Lynn Herwick, Lori Gregor, Pat Shafer, Brooka Hauser, Renee Yazvek, Kelly Manion, Jen Lenhart, Charlene Thomas, Danette Mickey, Robin Haines, Mary Denis, Cheryl Friedline

GIRLS' SOFTBALL COACH JOE KUBICKI

Greensburg Central
Connellsville
Jeannette
Mt. Pleasant
Kiski Area
Hempfield
Greensburg Salem
Indiana
Franklin Regional
Norwin



Court Justices

Sophomore tennis star Justin Rosenthal has been playing tennis since he was about six or seven years old. His mother, who also plays tennis influenced him and encouraged him to get started.

He has received 10 years of tennis lessons from his instructor Fritz Schunck. In this time he has won several awards, including the national championship in the 12 and under and the 10 and under categories.

Justin also belongs to the Monroeville and Heritage Hill Racquet Clubs, where he plays tennis during the winter. He prefers outdoor tennis, and takes advantage of the spring and summer months. He plays for about four or five hours each week.

Justin lettered in his Freshman year, during which time he played first singles. He participates in various tournaments throughout the year. His goal for this season was to make the state finals in singles play.

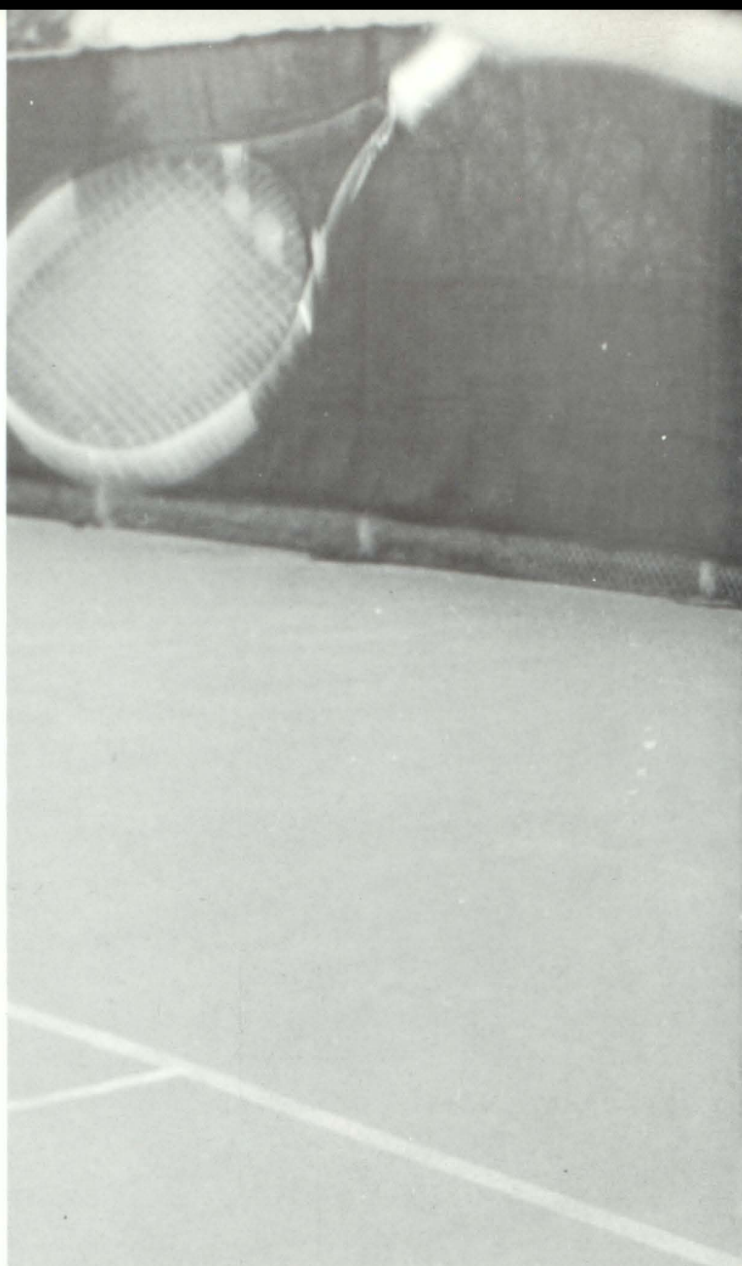
Besides tennis, Justin also enjoys basketball. Justin also enjoys playing tennis with his mother and sister. He would like to continue his tennis career throughout college.

Reported by: Maryann Caldwell

Written by: Kara Dixon



Junior Ed Maurer sends a volley over the net.



Chris Lesko reaches in order to hit the ball.



Senior Chuck Person delivers a powerful serve into the opponent's court.



Justin Rosenthal, Ed Maurer, Johnathan Pavlik, Chris Lesko, Tung Trang, Charles Person, Joe Dorko

BOYS' TENNIS COACH JIM ROMBACH

Franklin Regional
Connellsville
Southmoreland
Hempfield
Norwin
Indiana
Greensburg Salem
Penn Trafford
Greensburg Central
Mt. Pleasant



Senior Joe Dorko smashes the ball into the open court.

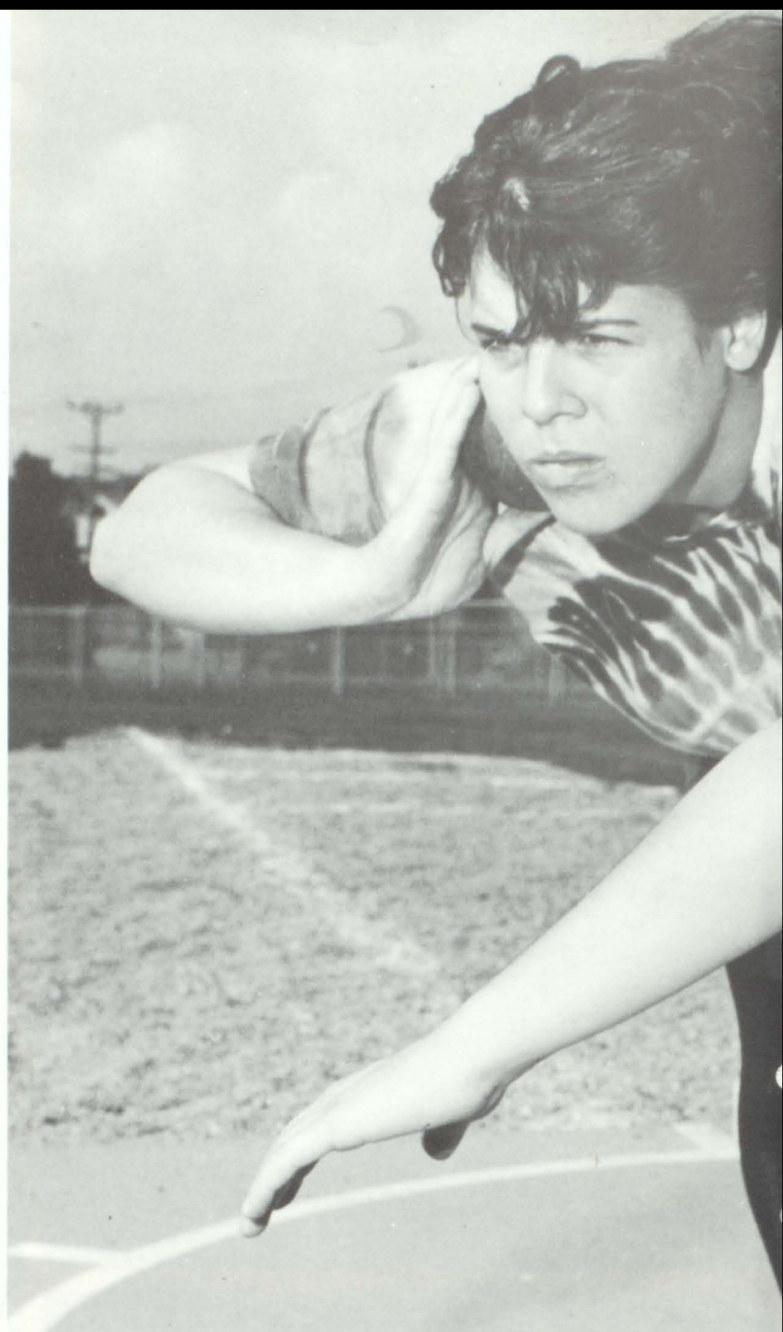


GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD COACH DON LENZ

Valley
Somerset
Norwin
Penn Trafford
Franklin Regional
Hempfield
Mt. Pleasant
Southmoreland
Derry
Kiski Area
Indiana
Connellsville



Bridget O'Rourke, Karen Overly, Colleen Emy, Colleen Nowalk, Tricia Sutton, Rhonda Ferry, Michelle Terwilliger, Jennifer Wible, Jen Strobel, Sarah Smith, Laurel Paxton, Tracey Baughman, Rachael Doman, Julie Pavlovic, Cynthia Plesko, Anita Knott, Mary Ellen Lena, Erin Diehl, Karen Dhalla, Melissa Bukovac, Jill Shirey



Senior Laurel Paxton contributes a tough link to the 3200M relay. Paxton's versatility allowed her to compete anywhere from the 200M to the 800M.



Senior Lou Ann Forish speeds off in the 400M relay. Forish runs the hurdles in addition to the relay.





Senior Erin Diehl positions herself for another winning throw. Diehl was the most successful female field participant in Latrobe's history.

Junior Bobbi Piper, Senior Michelle Terwilliger, and Sophomore Jen Strobel stick together in the 1600M. The team depended on them in tight meets.

Sophomore Bridget O'Rourke prepares for the pass against Penn Trafford. O'Rourke's incredible achievements in the distance events heightened the team's success.



A Long Shot

She holds the school shot put record of 41 feet and one-half inch, she set the discus record at 115 feet and ten inches, she qualified for the PIAA meet during her sophomore and junior years, and she was the first girl to place at a PIAA meet. Anyone who follows girls' track knows "she" is Senior Erin Diehl. Diehl was introduced to throwing by the present varsity head coach, Don Lenz, in sixth grade. She was taught and coached by her father. Diehl lifted and ran year-round to increase her strength. She preferred the shot over the discus because "I'm better at it and I get frustrated easier with the discus," commented Diehl. Her accomplishments in the shot speak for themselves: County champ 9,10,11, seventh, sixth, and second in the WPIAL in 9,10,11, respectively, and fifth in the PIAA, 11. Diehl also participated in basketball, Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Key Club(President), NHS, and NAHS. Her future plans include majoring in Pharmacy and minoring in Business at the University of Florida. She will throw the shot and discus for the Lady Gators.

The 1991 girls' team had an optimistic outlook, with 17 lettermen returning, three experienced runners moving to Latrobe, and fifteen new freshmen. The team consisted of many capable girls, but looked to Seniors Erin Diehl, shot and discus, Coleen Nowalk, sprinting and high jump, Colleen Erny, middle distance, and Sophomore Bridget O'Rourke, distance, to help carry-on the winning tradition at Latrobe. Help from the other talented runners, jumpers, and throwers was also imperative.

Written and reported by: Colleen Erny



Senior Colleen Erny comes down the back stretch towards a victory in the 800M. Erny also anchors the 3200M relay.



Sophomore Karen Overly breaks the tape for a first place. Overly was a consistent success in the quarter mile and mile relay.

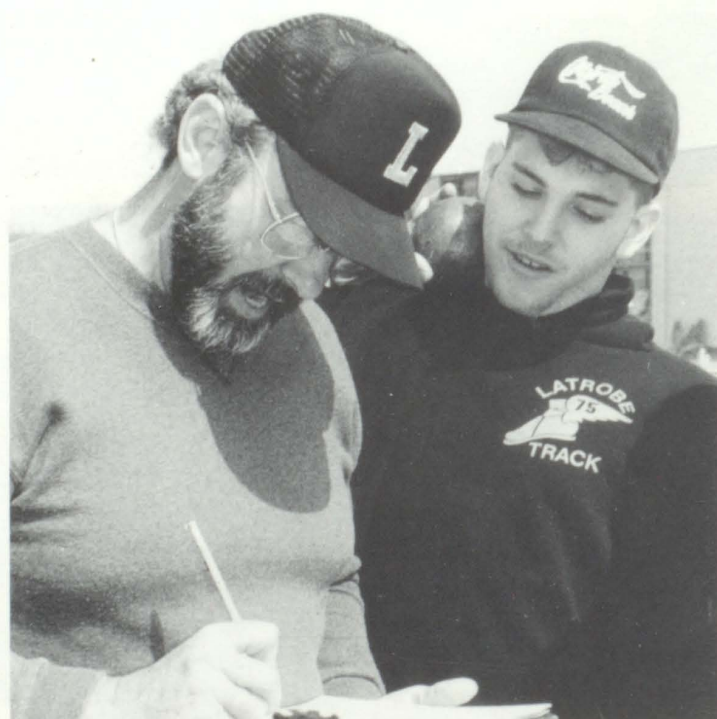
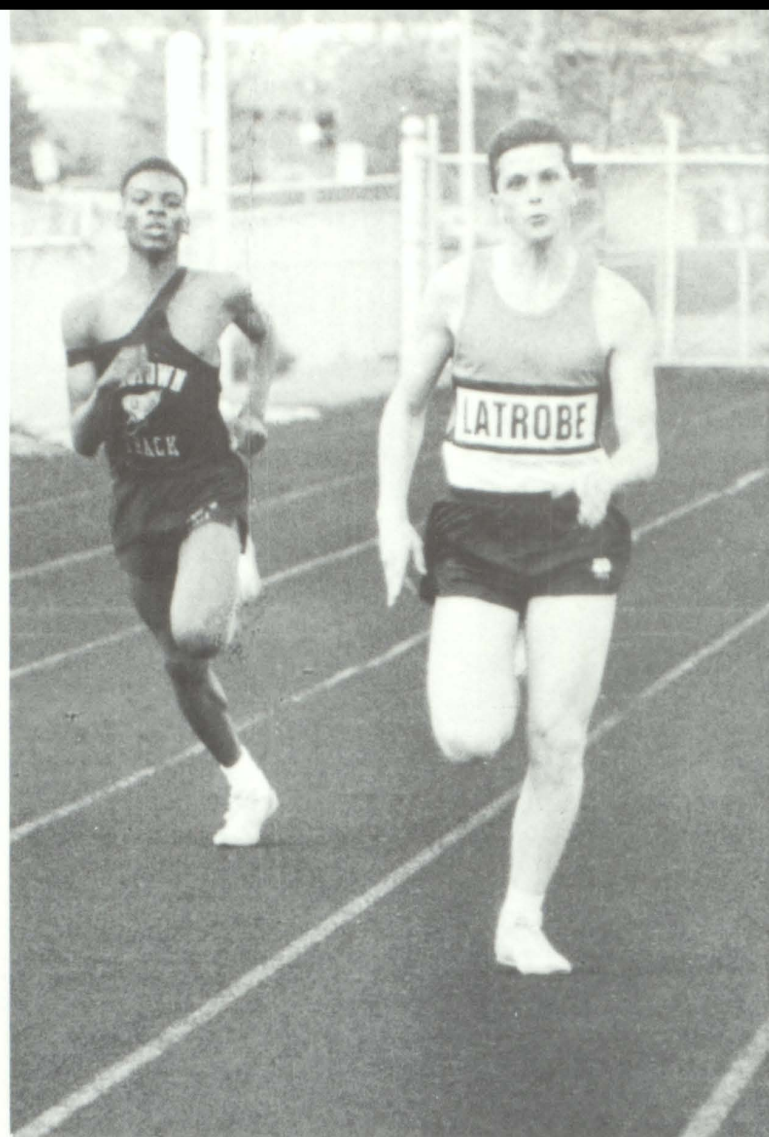




Howard Whitehead, Bob Apel, Sean Gary, Cuong Truong, Scott Miller, Scott Woods, Jerry Shepler, Scott Smolleck, Chris McGinnis, Sonny Vella, Mark Somerville

BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD COACH BILL REPKO

Somerset
Norwin
Penn-Trafford
Franklin Regional
Hempfield
Mt. Pleasant
Indiana
Southmoreland
Kiski Area
East Allegheny
Connellsville
Derry



Coach Gaudi shows Senior Paul Cunningham what it looks like on paper. Cunningham came through with much success in the shot put and discus for the Cats.





Senior Butch Hantz gives all he has in the final yards of the 100M. Hantz's sprinting ability has been crucial to the boys' team.

Senior Chris McGinnis contributes a strong leg of the 3200M relay. McGinnis also specializes in the 800M.



Junior Tom Mains speeds through the 110M high hurdles. Mains was the top hurdler in both the high and intermediate hurdles.



Senior Steve Velkey works the last ten yards of his 100M. Velkey participated mainly in the sprinting.

A Walk Through the Field

The "track" often overpowers the "field" in Track and Field. Most people know little about the various field events, which fall into the two categories of jumping and throwing. The three types of jumps, triple, long, and high, test different abilities. In the triple jump the athlete sprints down a runway and takes off in a hop, skip, and jump series. The long jump is similar to the triple, but it consists of only one leap. In the high jump the athlete accelerates in an arc pattern toward a bar, jumps vertically, and attempts clear the bar. The throwing events are the shot put, javelin, and discus. The shot put, a strength test, weighs about twelve pounds and is thrown with an explosive, driving thrust. The discus weighs about two pounds. The throwing process is a whirling side-arm heave. The last throwing event is the javelin, which is a two pound spear of six or seven feet. It is thrown overhand, similar to a softball. Pole vaulting does not fall neatly into either category. In this event the athlete speeds down a runway carrying a pole, with which he lifts himself up over a bar. Field events are intense challenges on abilities developed through strenuous training in weightlifting, plyometrics, and sprinting.

"Things could go either way," commented boys' track coach, Bill Repko. The distance was expected to be strong with Juniors Sean Cary and Dennis Albaugh returning. Junior Tom Mains was also back as a hurdler. Repko planned to rely heavily on Seniors Butch Hantz, Scott Smolleck, and Cuong Truong, and Junior Kevin Brown in the sprinting events. Main throwers were to be Senior Paul Cunningham and Junior David Hoyle. Mains and Truong, along with Junior Jerry Shepler provided jumping experience. Many sophomores were also expected to help out the team.

Written and reported by: Colleen Erny



Juniors Sean Cary and Dennis Albaugh get out in front in the 1600M. Both juniors were strong forces in the distance events.



Cheerleaders Put Forth Effort

Why is cheerleading a year round sport? Following a tedious routine schedule from the end of the summer until February enables one to clearly understand why it takes up so much time for being a regular on the Latrobe Senior High School cheerleading squad. Practicing two to three times a week, their schedule often interferes with their personal life. In addition to cheering for the various sporting events such as football, wrestling, and basketball, they have many other responsibilities. Some of which include yearly fundraisers and the candy and carnation sales. They also attend a summer camp at West Virginia University in August. There they learn different chants, cheers, and dance routines. The WVU experience also introduces the cheerleaders to new people and challenges. Tryouts are an experience that definitely can not be forgotten. To be an eligible perspective candidate, the girls must make up an original cheer, choreograph a dance, and learn three additional chants. Aside from all the physical aspects of being a cheerleader, it is also extremely important for all members of the squad to get along harmoniously. Comradery is essential when a group of individuals perform together as a unit. Mostly, it is important because their job is to increase the excitement and intensity of the student body and other spectators.

Written and reported by: Danielle Kowach



The entire squad takes time out for a picture during the homecoming game against Hempfield.

Seniors Becky Ruffner and Leigh Kalchthaler take a break from the action to give Danielle Gray a wildcat hug.

The lone wildcat, Laura Bures, helps to fire up the crowd during the warm-ups at a boys' basketball game.



Sophomores Jen Wible, Kristin Dominick, Robin Endress, and Milissa Bukovac cheer the wrestling team to a victory.





Senior Raina Frey, Junior Amy Carns, and Sophomore Jamie Dumus watch as fellow cheerleader Heather Rusnock was named the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

Varsity Squad

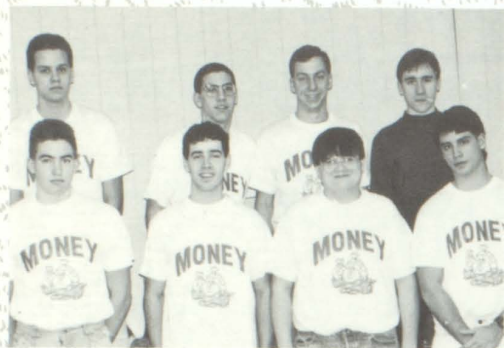
Rachel Gorr, Leigh Kalchauer, Debbie Chenet, Stacey Collins, Jen Wallace, Colleen Henderson, Jodi Kozenko, Becky Ruffner, Raina Frey, Amy Carns, Danielle Gray, Heather Rusnock, Missing: Laura Byres



Junior Varsity Squad

Karen Overly, Katie Holtz, Kristin Dominick, Jen Wible, Milissa Bukovac, Robin Endress, Jamie Dumus





MONEY: Chris Myers, Randy Sodano, Mike Rocco, Scott Smolleck, Brad Staschak, John Amatucci, J.C. Kelsey, Erik Matusek Missing: Scott Munohinski, Dubble Potthoff



5 LIVE CREW: Eric Malacane, Duane Och, Dave Cole, Mike Schwarz, Chuck Person, Nick Stewart, Mike Green, Chris Peffer Missing: Jim Pries, Eric Woolen



MAKIN' BACON: Tim Jones, Dave Ashbaugh, Pat Stofko, Bob Fetter, Don Ralston, Shane Brennan, Tony Lanciaese, BJ Zemcik Missing: Neil Stephartites



ARMED & DANGEROUS: Rob Mohler, Bill Toner, Mike Zalich, Dax Martin, Brian Burkhart, Dan Skoloda, Scott Sobota, Jeff Wisneski Missing: Ryan Bortz



FULL TANK: Kevin Jones, Dave Ulicne, Doug Raymond, Dave Washborn, Chad Burk, Sha King, Don Clair Missing: Dave Cox, Chris Mitchell



Mike Green of "5 Live Crew" and Pat Cogan of "No Respect" go head to head on the opening tip-off.

Dave Lloyd of "No Respect" puts up a last second three point shot.





Hoopin' It

Recreational basketball gave students a chance to show off their basketball skills and to play basketball just for fun. Park and Recreation director, Mr. Thomas Bleehash organized this year's league. The teams of eight to ten boys notified Mr. Bleehash, chose a team name, and designed tee-shirts. The season began on January 8 and continued until the championship game on March 6.

Written and reported by: Colleen Erny

YOUR WORST NIGHTMARE: Matt Perry, Chad Raftery, Andy Kmiec, Kevin Frye, Chad Bleehash, Scott Markovich, Brett Gall, Chad Butina



BEATY BOMBERS: Dave Spillar, Jim Smail, Ron Faris, Bill McManamy, Tom Hill, Jerry Shepler, Chuck Sloan, Matt Slainko, Tony Ciatre, Scott Roble Missing: Aaron Debacco, Brock Hartman, Damon Legge



BIG E: Tom Mains, Chris Ben-del, Tom Urdzik Missing: Mike Hart, Matt Marasco, Dan Ambrose, Brandon D'aniello, Garth Campbell, Matt Hogel



'33' CLUB: Joe Bradish, Chad Antus, Scott Evans, Mark Carns, Don Odorich, Leo Hoopes, Frank Burkett, Ryan Belsick

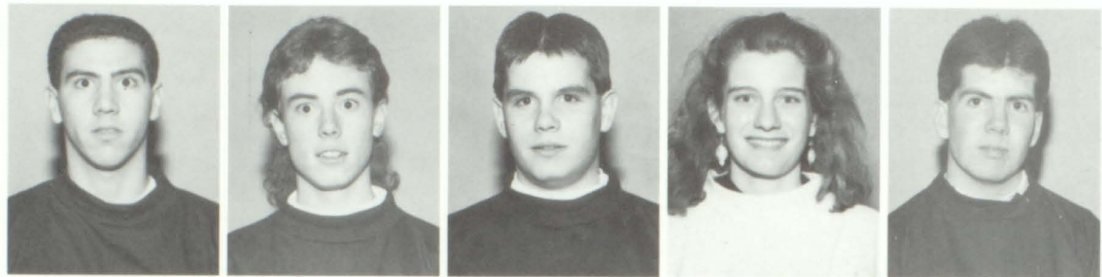


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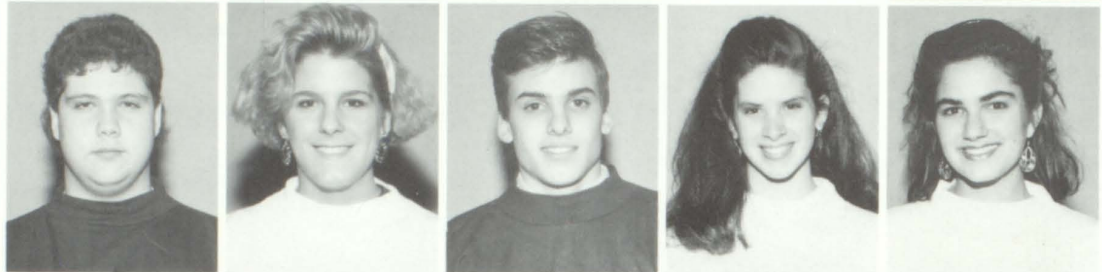


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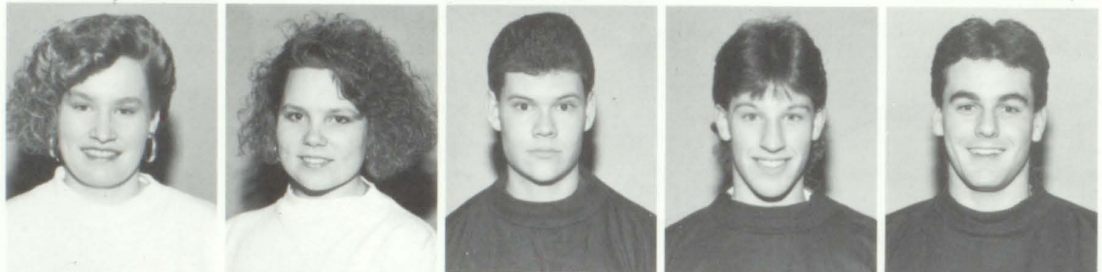
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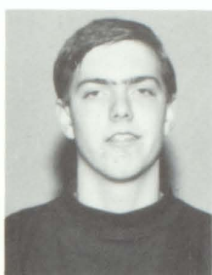
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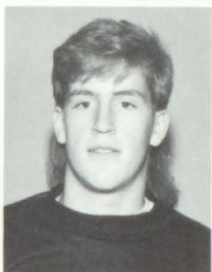
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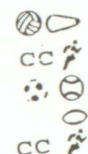
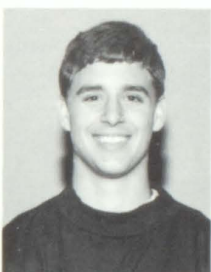
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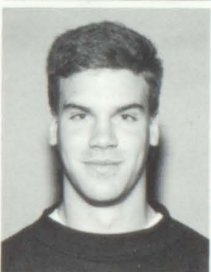
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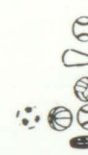
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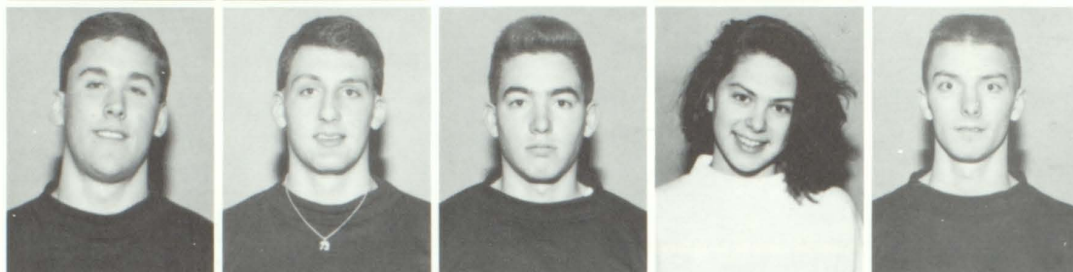
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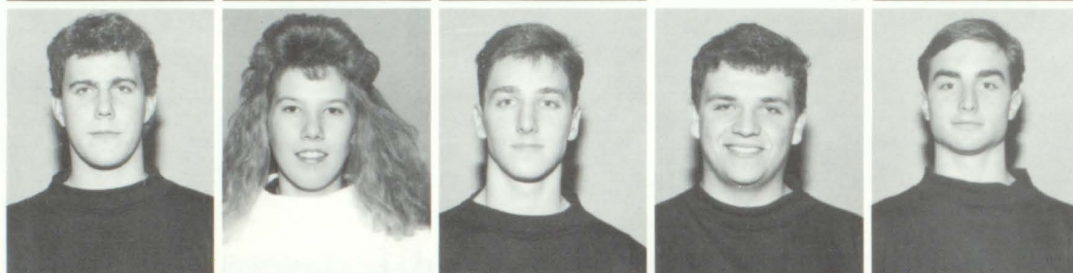
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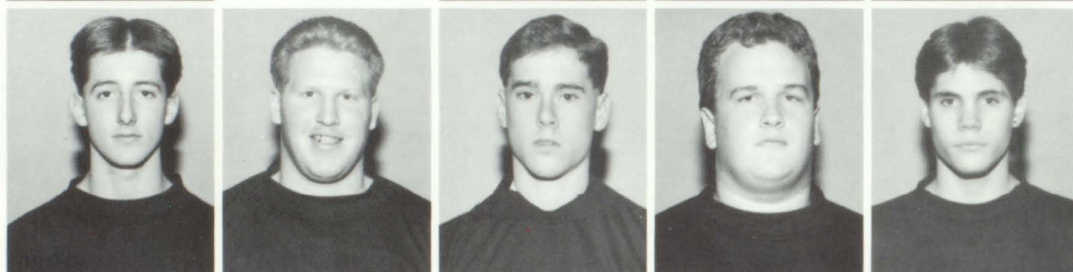
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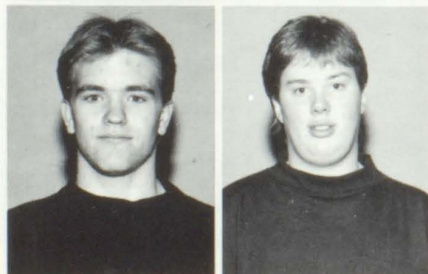
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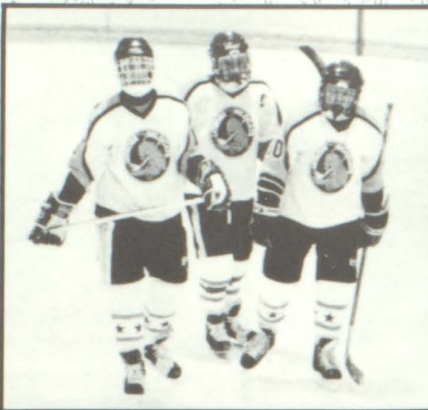


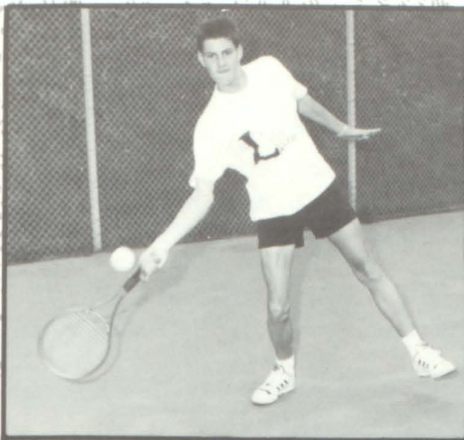
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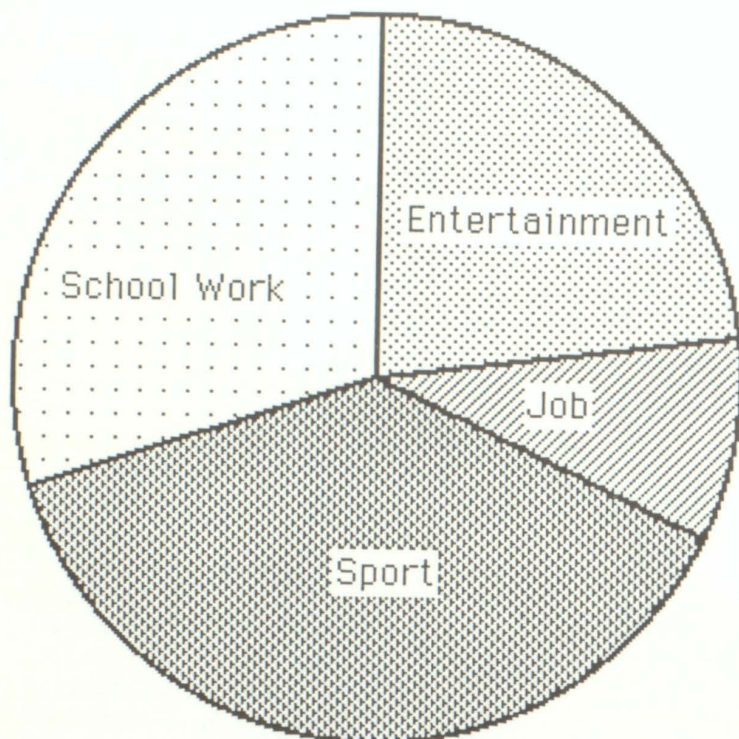
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Where Does Our Time Go?



Know Your Dimensions

Baseball Field	Base Lines: 90 feet Pitching distance: 60'6"
Basketball Court	50' x 84-94'
Hockey Rink	85' x 200'
Soccer Field	Minimum: 195' x 330' Maximum: 225' x 360'
Softball Field	Baseline: 60' Pitching distance 46'
Swimming Pool	75' x 45-60' minimum depth: 3'6"
Tennis Court	singles: 27' x 78' doubles: 36' x 78'
Volleyball Court	30' x 60'

Do You Know ... ?

1. Have you ever counted the lights in the gym?
2. How many section titles has Latrobe won? Which sport has the most?
3. How many letters are in the G.L.H.S. Alma Mater?
4. How many sports awards are on display in the nine trophy cases by the gym?
5. Which three sports are club sports? When will this change?
6. What is the oldest girls' track record?
7. Who is responsible for the new Wildcat padding in the gym? When was it installed?
8. What is regulation height for an official girls' volleyball net?
9. What is the seating capacity of Latrobe Memorial Stadium?
10. Have you ever wondered how many different pads football players actually wear? Hockey players?
11. How many cans of tennis balls do the tennis teams go through in one year?
12. What is the desired temperature of the pool for competitive swimming?
13. Which wrestler had the most pins?

Now You Know ...

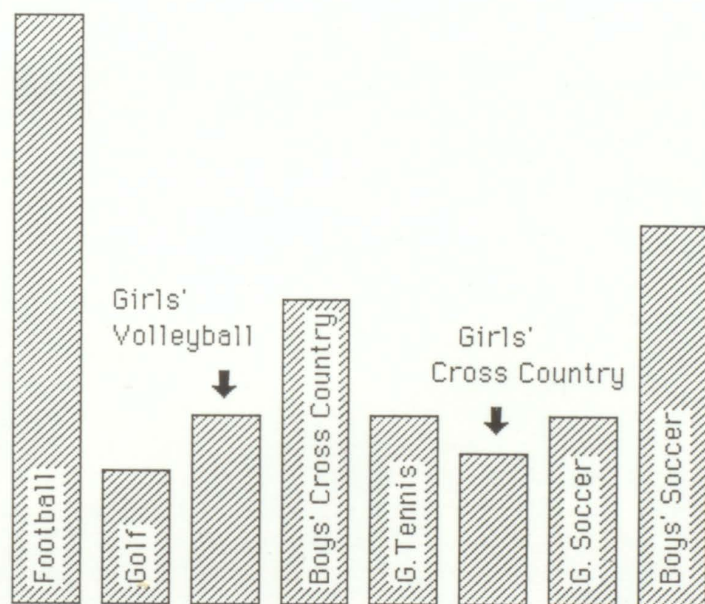
1. There are 24 lights in the gym.
2. Latrobe has won 35 section titles, with wrestling winning the most—ten.
3. There are 305 letters in our Alma Mater.
4. There are 308 different sports awards in the trophy cases by the gym.
5. Girls' softball, boys' soccer, and girls' soccer are all club sports, which provide their own funding. The school will support these three sports beginning in the fall of 1991.
6. The record for the 1600M run was set by Gail Hornack in 1975(5:20.40), and has existed longer than any other record.
7. Over the past year and one-half, Mr. Garrison has been arranging for the installation of this padding. It was paid for by anonymous donors and a little from the Letterman's Club. It was installed on January 9, 1991.
8. An official girls' volleyball net must be seven foot and six inches high.
9. Latrobe Memorial Stadium seats 11,500 comfortably.
10. Football players suit up with 11 pads while hockey players use 14.
11. Between our girls' and boys' tennis teams, over 600 tennis balls disappear each season.
12. Regulation water temperature must be between 78 and 82 degrees.
13. Jamie "The Pin Machine" Piraino had the most sticks, 18.



The Birth of Sports at Latrobe

Sport	Year Founded	First Coach
Football	1897	Harry Ryan
Boys' Basketball	1903	Dr. John Brallier
Boys' Track	1911	Harry Kiebler
Baseball	1915	Carl Holtman
Boys' Tennis	1915	Howard Breeton
		Rob Steele
Golf	1932	John Hulton
Wrestling	1952	Creed Westfall
Cross Country	1956	Richard Brown
Boys' Swimming	1967	Larry Altimus
Rifle	1968	Jim Harvey
Girls' Basketball	1971	Darlene Haines
Girls' Swimming	1972	Charmaine Betres
Girls' Track	1975	Don Lenz
Girls' Tennis	1975	Debra Horstman
Volleyball	1975	Marsha Kashurbt
Boys' Soccer	1983	Scott Downs
Softball	1984	Joe Nist
Girls' Soccer	1989	Patricia Feeny

Fall Letter Winners



A Bright Addition

"It's just like daylight without the sun," commented stadium neighbor Nancy Johnston in reference to the new stadium lights. At the end of the 1989-90 school year the lighting system was experiencing maintenance problems and a decision was made to replace the entire system. The project involved replacing 144 incandescent, 1500 watt, light fixtures with 110 HID (High Intensity Discharge), 1500 watt, light fixtures. The new light fixtures weigh 60 pounds each. The uniform lighting of the entire field is due to the individual scoping of each light to hit a certain spot on the field. The entire project consisted of 300 man-hours at a total cost of 22,000 dollars. This lighting system will add to the enjoyment of sporting events at the stadium for years to come.

Written and reported by: Joe Dorako

Thanks To:

Mr. Garrison, for all your answers.
Mrs. Phillips, for giving Mr. Garrison all his answers.
Mr. Frowen, for your computer!!!!
The coaches, for your cooperation.
The Juniors, for your stories.
Erik, for your graphics.

Special thanks from Kim, Brian, and Colleen.



World Sports '90

1990 may have been the year of the unexpected in the sports world. There were many things that caught sports fans by surprise.

Early in the year, the seemingly unbeatable "Iron" Mike Tyson fell easily to his opponent James "Buster" Douglas.

Pete Rose, the all-time hit leader and role model of many American youth was expelled from baseball, and sentenced to a five month jail term after being convicted of illegal gambling.

A wide variety of things happened in Pittsburgh sports. All-star center Mario Lemieux of the Penguins was forced to sit out most of the season with an ailing back.

Three members of the Pirates won the three most prestigious awards in baseball. Jim Leyland was named Manager of the Year. Barry Bonds earned the Most Valuable Player Award. The Cy Young Award went to Doug Drabek.

In football, the Steelers struggled under the direction of new Offensive Coordinator Joe Walton. They regrouped and came extremely close to making the playoffs.

David Robinson, the 1989-90 Rookie of the Year for the NBA had another outstanding season with the San Antonio Spurs.

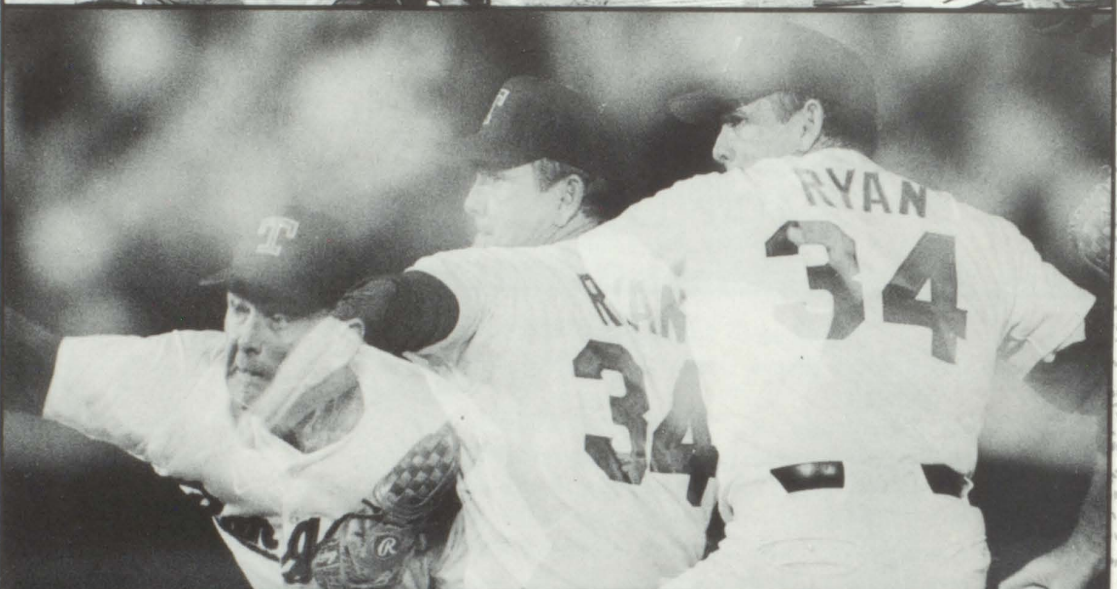
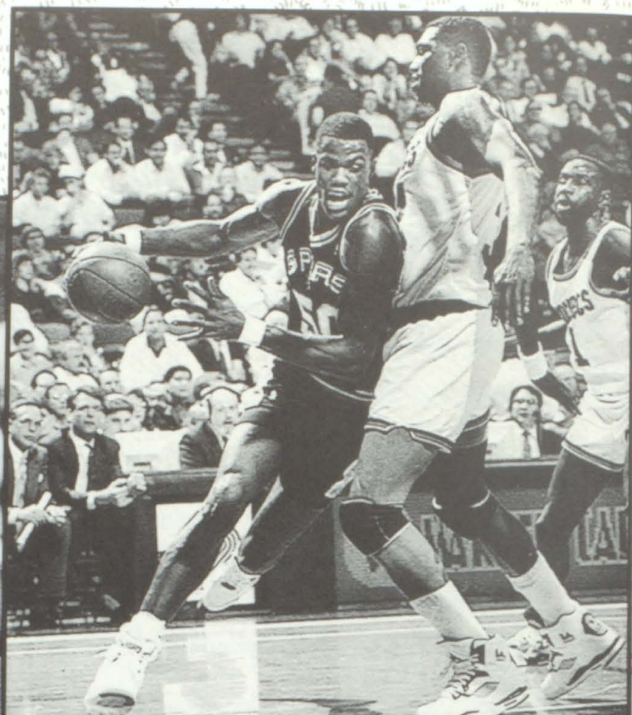
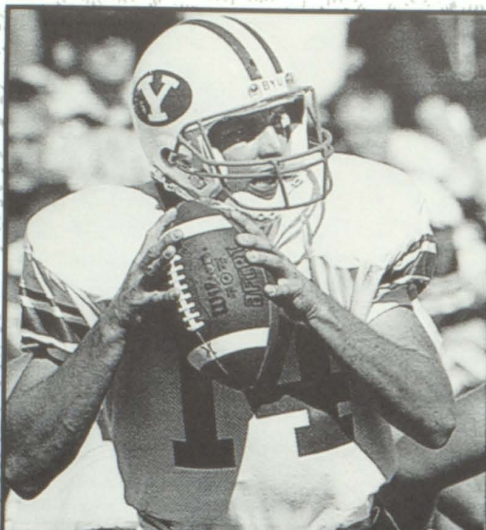
Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers became the oldest man in baseball history to record a no-hitter. He also won his 300th game to go along with his 5000 strike outs.

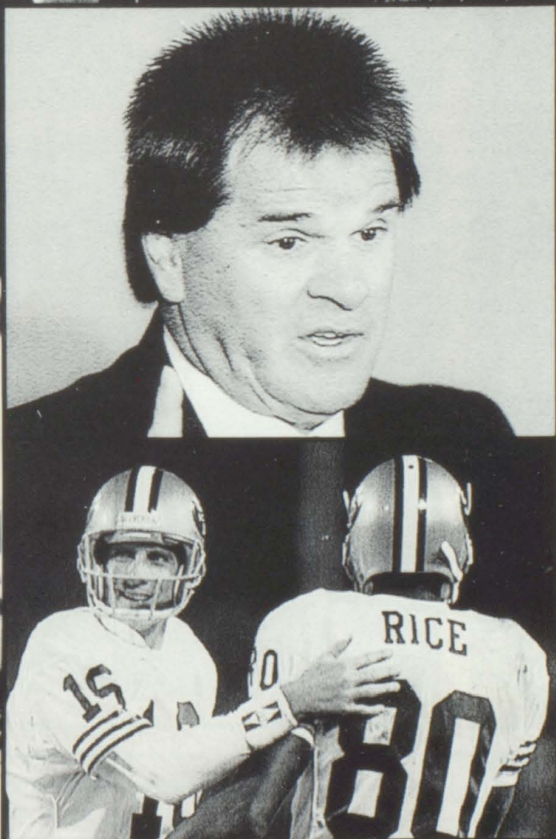
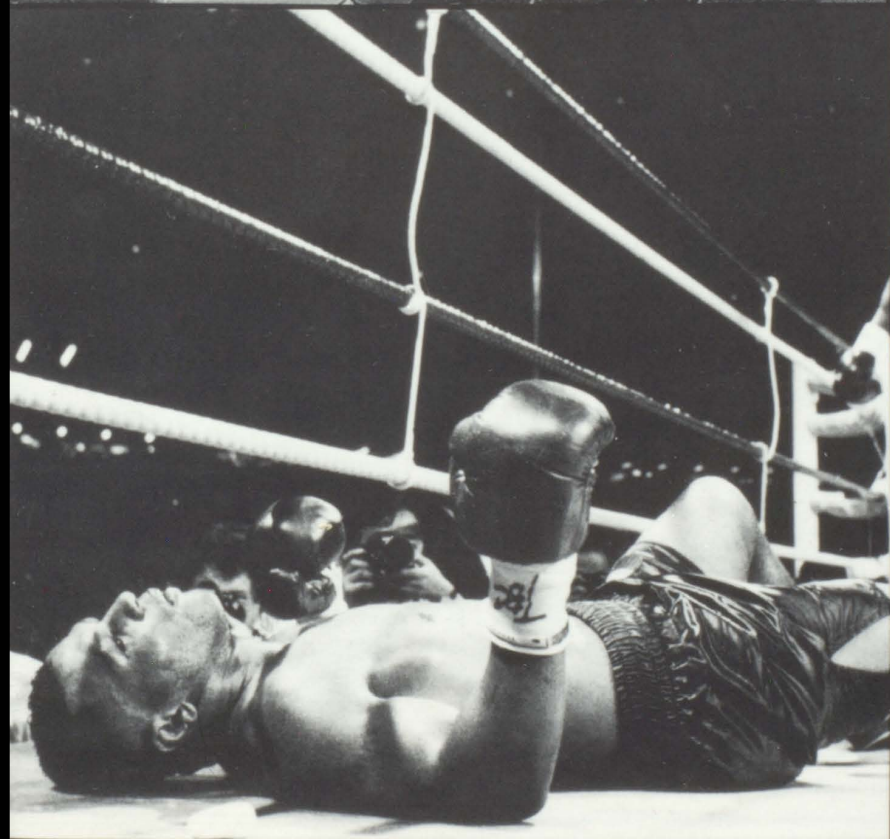
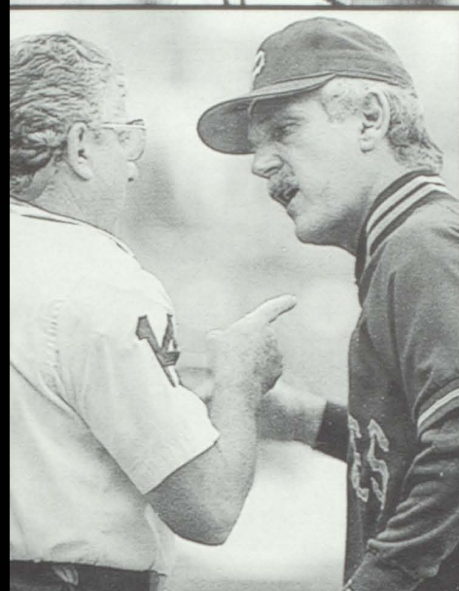
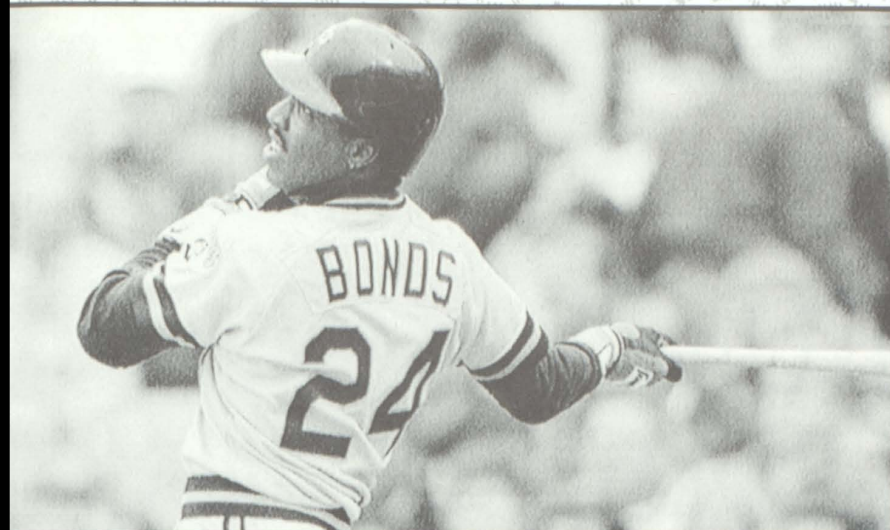
Ty Detmer of Brigham Young University beat the odds and Raghil Ismail for the annual Heisman Trophy.

The Cincinnati Reds also beat the odds by sweeping the heavily favored Oakland A's in the World Series.

Though his 49ers didn't make it to the Super Bowl, Joe Montana was named Man of the Year by Sports Illustrated.

In World Cup Soccer, the United States National Team qualified for the final rounds for the first time in 30 years. In the end, West Germany unthroned Argentina for the world title.





Making Use of Free Time

GLHS students' talent and dedication doesn't stop in the classroom but continues after school and on the weekends. Although extracurricular activities demanded much time and patience, students enjoyed recognition and spotlight moments. Whether it was marching in the high school band, hosting foreign exchange students, or designing a yearbook, students displayed their enthusiasm and pride. Students participated in local service projects as well as world affairs. Students active involvement in various clubs and organizations enabled them to Make Their Mark socially and academically.





Senior Joe Dorko decorated the NAHS Christmas tree. The names of local men who were serving in Saudi Arabia were hung on the tree.



A ghoul marked the scene.

Junior Holly Mitchell lended a helping hand to spread her Christmas cheer.

Senior Elizabeth Mania prepared for the annual NAHS wreath raffle.



Serving Our Students

Seniors Natalie Hutter and Jennie Gray discussed this week's newest plan.

Sophomores: 1st. J. Dumas, G. Desko, M.Emili, A. Chenet. 2nd. R. Endress, J. Freedburg, A. Burg, D. Leonard.



Officers: V.Pres. R. Sodano, Pres. C. Henderson, Sec./Treas. M. Ashkettle.

Seniors: 1st. C. Henderson, B. Stutzman, M. Griffith, J. Rethi, J. Gray. 2nd. H. Rusnock, J. Campbell, L. Bures, R. Desko, C. Erny, M. Ashkettle, C. Rethi. 3rd. R. Olson, M. Keefe, N. Hutter, T. Pevarnik, R. Sodano, S. Collins.

Juniors: 1st. S. Altman, J. Bifulco, J. Petrosky, G. Himler, G. Lemmon, M. Caldwell, H. Kee-ney. 2nd. S. Gera, S. Markovich, D. Lloyd, R. Carter, K. Frye, B. Cornali, M. Denis.



Lending A Helping Hand



Office Aids: V. Onega, M. Wilk-Vesely, C. Patty, L. Shoup. 2nd. G. Glasser, C. Kensky, S. Hunter, W. Kolling.

Athletic Office Aids: K. Phillips, J. Zera, R. Harr, K. Manion, L. Herwick.

Senior Valerie Onega helped to file the new student driving forms.



Making Our Mark

Juniors: 1st. E. Maurer, E. Coffield, P. Donati, N. Modecki. 2nd. W. Bochna, K. Dixon, M. Caldwell, H. Mitchell, H. McMahan, G. Himler. 3rd. S. Altman, L. Lomicka, G. Lemmon, J. Miller.



Ad Staff: S. Altman, E. Mania, C. Henderson, G. Lemmon, J. Miller.

Activities Editors: J. Dorko, L. Paxton.

Faculty Editor: C. Sherman.



Co-Editors: T. Moximchalk, D. Gray. Layout Editor: N. Hutter. Copy Editor: J. Mailey.

Underclass Editors: L. Kalchthaler, D. Chenet.



Jennifer Mailey's interest in writing made her the ideal choice for the position of Copy Editor for the 1990-91 Latrobean. Throughout her Junior year, she strived to achieve what she claimed was the only position she was truly interested in. Although well suited for the position, there were many details she had to learn. Through the guidance of Mrs. Henderson, along with the knowledge gained at the Gettysburg Conference, she was prepared to handle the complicated task of being Copy Editor.

The position of Copy Editor has many different responsibilities. Along with reporting, writing, and editing stories, she had to provide leadership as well as delegate authority with patience. Although her tasks were sometimes difficult and time consuming, her love for writing made it worthwhile. Jennifer believes her experience on the yearbook staff will better prepare her for a future in the field of Journalism. As for next years staff, she wishes them the best of luck and hopes that this years experiences prepare them for next years tasks.

Her future plans include double majoring in Print Journalism and Telecommunications with a minor in International Studies of German at Garmon University. Written and reported by Danielle Kowach.

Senior Editors: S. Johnson, B. Messich.

Sports Editors: C. Erny, B. Feeny, K. McCracken.

Our Future Librarians



Student Aids: T. Sutton, R. Welsh, R. Doman, R. Krise, L. Weaver. 2nd. J. Smith, M. Speicher, S. Wisniewski, S. Striker, E. Secosky. 3rd. K. Shimko, T. Lentz, B. Burick, D. Mickey, A. Miller, M. Stump, D. Mazon. 4th. S. Rosenbauer, C. Paterchak, J. Pickels, T. Benning, M. Johnston, S. Bialon, S. Queer, J. Sullenberger.

Sophomore Rachel Krise helped students to check out their books.

Officers: Pres. M. Stump, Treas. S. Bialon, V. Pres. S. Striker, Sec. S. Rosenbauer.



This Way, Please



Ushers: 1st. S. Bialon, D. Bowman. 2nd. A. Lovell, J. Burkholder. 3rd. D. Mazon, K. Kuhns. 4th, T. Dunlap, T. Benning.



The Usher's Club is thought to have started around the year 1931. From 1934 to 1939 the Usher's Club was led by Seniors who acted as head ushers. In 1940 Mrs. Catherine Netzl was selected as the advisor of the club. In 1983 Mrs. Stahl received the position as advisor of the Usher's Club.

The Usher's Club has many responsibilities including ushering at all of the school events which are held in the auditorium. They also usher at Varsity Boys and Girls' Basketball games and Varsity Wrestling matches.

They were also required to work at the community sponsored events when called

upon. One such event was the Latrobe Halloween Parade.

As the advisor of Usher's Club, Mrs. Stahl's responsibilities included organizing the Usher's Club and maintaining the meetings and records.

The Usher's Club were responsible for raising the funds for the shrubbery outside the left entrance to the main hall in the 1983-84 school year. During the 1988-89 school year the club donated a cloth that covers the table which holds the diplomas for graduation, in memory of Michael McDowell. Written and reported by Wendy Bochnia and Ed Maurer.

Activité, Actividades

"I enjoy working with students that like to get involved, and that's why I sponsor the French Exchange and French National Honor Society," commented Gail Nugent, who has taught French for 24 years, sponsored the French exchange for 16 years, and the FNHS for 12 years.

This year FNHS had 27 members. To qualify for membership one must have three consecutive A's in either French III, IV, or AP French. Members are inducted at an annual ceremony held in the spring. Remaining in the program requires that students maintain a "B" average. The society's officers were: President Laura Bures, Vice-President Jodi Kozenko, Secretary Mindy Ashkettle, and Treasurer Jenna Petrosky.

In November, 15 GLHS students traveled to France. During their stay, they visited Paris for four days and stayed with their host families in Mar-tiques for three weeks. The exchange to France requires that the student be recommended by six teachers computing 60% of maximum points and having regular attendance.

Also, on May 18 native French students stayed with American host families before returning home. Written and reported by Ginger Himler and Leanne Lomicka.

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FNHS Officers: Treas. J. Petrosky, Sec. M. Ashkettle, V. Pres. J. Kozenko, Pres. L. Bures.

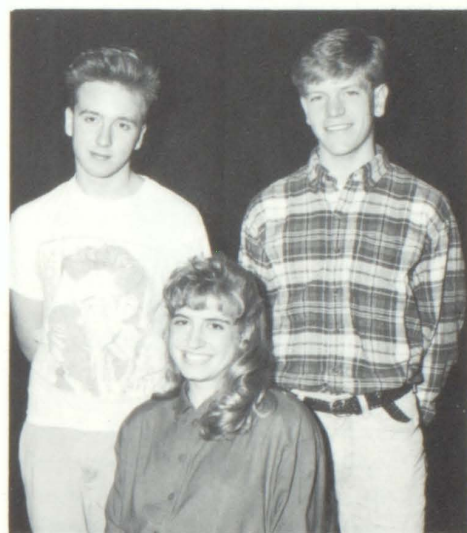
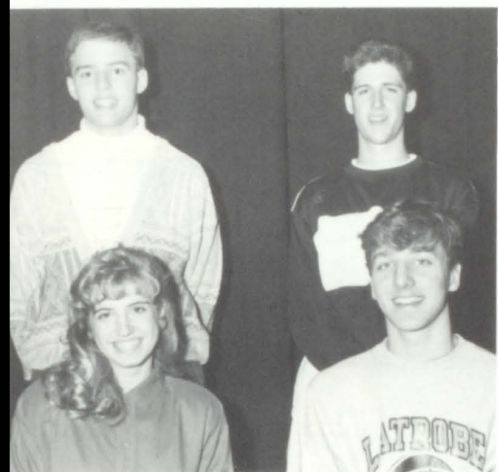
Spanish Club Officers: Sec. M. Caldwell, V. Pres. S. Ioeberger, 2nd. Pres. L. Luxner, P. R. T. Garrett, Treas. J. Sniezek.



Spanish Club: 1st. K. Wright, C. Smith, L. Luxner, R. Mazon, C. Ashbaugh, L. Oleyar, K. Spehar, C. Long, M. Caldwell, T. Moximchalk. 2nd. S. Peace, K. Edgar, J. Ridilla, J. Grobe, D. Wilhelm, L. Kozar, S. Ioeberger, J. Sniezek, C. Wedding, S. Burkholder, C. Lucas, J. Pries. 3rd. G. Loya, L. Shoup, T. Dunlap, S. Queer, M. Somerville, B. Feeny, C. Frazer, B. Werley, A. Eicher, W. Bochna, T. Garrett.



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SNHS : 1st A. Eicher, W. Bochna, L. Luxner, T. Moximchalk. 2nd. T. Garrett, C. Frazer, G. Loya, D. Cole, S. Reagan, J. Voytilla.

GNHS Officers: Sec. L. Zubaty, Pres. G. Pellathy, Treas. S. Gera, V. Pres. D. Dry.

GNHS: 1st. J. Bushwack, L. Luxner, K. McNerny, J. Mailey, L. Zubaty, M. Lena. 2nd. D. Dry, J. Potts, G. Pellathy, S. Gera, R. Carter, J. Koynok, D. Och.

German Club: 1st. A. Soner, A. Baldoneiri, K. McNerny, E. Schirf, K. Shimko, Y. Miller. 2nd. H. McMahan, R. Carter, J. Lenhart, B. Micklow, Y. Bilo, J. Mailey, L. Zubaty. 3rd. J. Koynok, D. Och, G. Pellathy, S. Gera, D. Dry, J. Potts, B. Apel.

German Club Officers: V. Pres. J. Koynok, Treas. L. Zubaty, Pres. R. Carter, Missing: J. Appleby.

SNHS Officers: Treas. D. Cole, Pres. T. Moximchalk, V. Pres. L. Luxner, Sec. G. Loya.

Pictures Worth



Kristy Holnaider

NAHS: 1st. J. Sung, K. Dixon, K. Shepler, N. Welsh, K. Manion, E. Mania, J. Storey, S. Waugamen, M. Howatineck, 2nd. D. Sanderbeck, A. Fitzpatrick, M. Brown, P. Dhalla, B. Bellissimo, M. Rocco, R. Hoffman, J. Jellison, K. Reese, A. Amatucci, 3rd. G. Hantz, J. Dorko, J. Merva, A. Kozbelt, S. Marinchak, E. Diehl, D. Hutchinson, Y. Bilo, J. Burns.

The stained glass window added to the atmosphere of the school.



1,000 Words



Officers: Pres. B. Hantz, V.Pres. P. Dhalla, Treas. J. Jellison, Missing: Sec. K. Holnaider.

Senior Erin Diehl helped prepare the auditorium for the Christmas assemblies.

The National Art Honor Society became active at Latrobe in 1984. Mrs. Rice, the advisor, started the organization. NAHS was created to recognize talented artists and give them a chance to show their artwork.

The art society worked on two major projects this year. One project was the schools' stained glass windows. One window is hanging in Mrs. Rice's art room and the other, which was just completed this year, is hanging in the library. Both were started by the class of 1988 and the library window was designed by Pam Harbert.

Their second project was a 1991 NAHS calendar. The idea was thought of by Senior Butch Hantz. Art students submitted pen and ink art which was then judged to be in the calendar. The calendar contains 36 pieces of student artwork. The entire project was student designed including graphics and the contacting of sponsors for the calendar. The Art Society hopes to make this an annual project.

When asked what she likes the most about an organization like NAHS, Mrs. Rice commented, "I like the fact that it gives students a chance to be recognized for a talent that normally wouldn't get recognized."

Written and reported by Kara Dixon



Brian Bellissimo

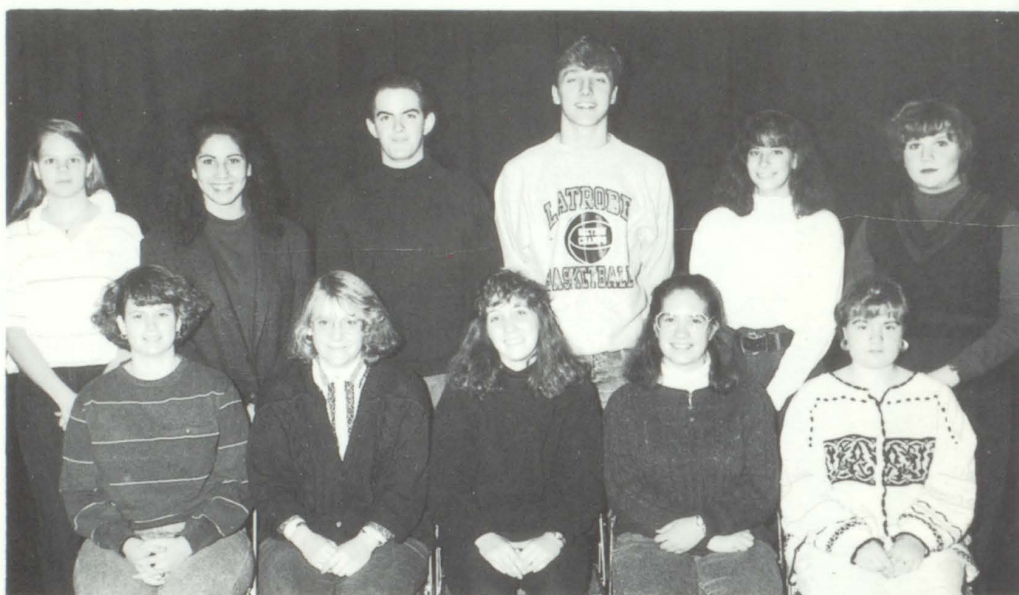
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LNHS Officers: V. Pres, M. Wilk-Vesley, Parliamentarian, M. Bronson, Treas, A. Lovell, Sec, A. Bulebush, Historians, A. Kozbelt, J. Koy-nok, Pres, G. Pellathy.

JCL: 1st. J. Strobel, E. Schirf, J. Pavlakovic, R. Gorr, B. Leonard, J. Hendrick, J. Leone, B. Cutlip, M. Bronson, L. Gregor. 2nd. W. Grace, J. Frye, A. Lovell, A. Soner, J. Smith, M. Spheicher, L. Pellathy, L. Rigby, L. Bures, D. Leonard. 3rd. M. Wilk-Vesely, D. Hutchinson, E. Christiansen, J. Koynok, J. Marshall, M. Denis, S. Briles, M. Dowler, P. Noel, J. Love, A. Newill, A. Bulebush. 4th. T. Dalton, E. Malacane, R. Hitchman, M. Cestello, A. Kozbelt, G. Pellathy, S. Onifer, D. Albaugh, M. Shearer, F. Debacko, C. Long, J. Wineland, K. Phillips.

LNHS: 1st. M. Wilk-Vesely, A. Lovell, L. Gregor, J. Smith, M. Speicher. 2nd. J. Held, P. Dhalla, E. Christiansen, G. Pellathy, P. Noel, J. Love.



"It gives me an opportunity to work with the students both academically and socially," commented five year sponsor of JCL and LNHS, Mrs. Veronica Bronson.

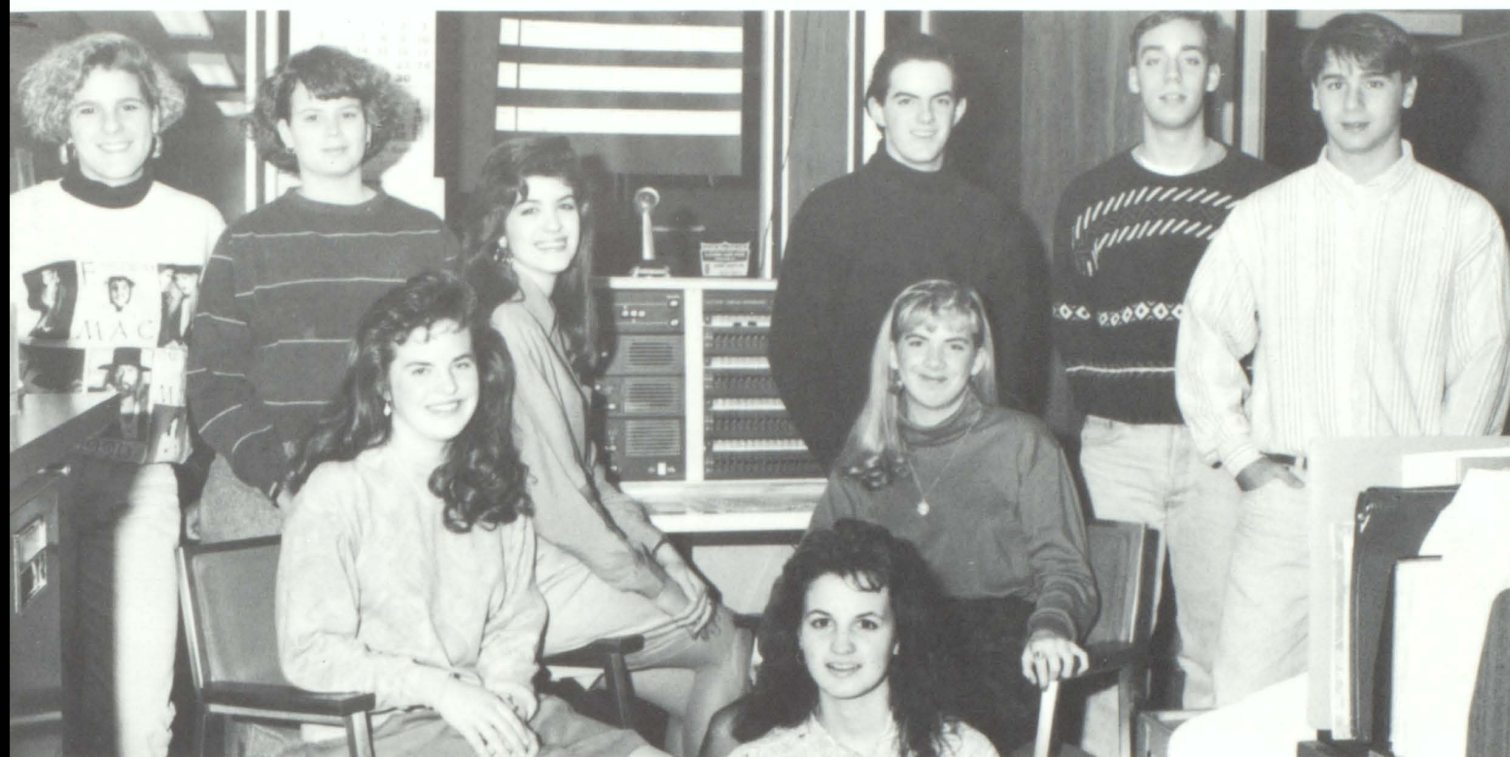
Both JCL and LNHS are very active clubs. LNHS held their induction ceremony this past fall. The LNHS officers elected were President Junior Jennifer Love, Vice-President Junior Lori Gregor, Secretary Junior Monica Speicher and Treasurer Junior Jennifer Smith. Activities included traveling to see the play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

JCL also elected new officers, President

Senior Gabe Pellathy, Vice-President Senior Melissa Wilk-Vesely, Secretary Senior Amy Bulebush, Treasurer Senior Amy Lovell, Historians Junior Jon Koynok, and Senior Aaron Kozbelt and Parliamentarian Sophomore Michel Bronson. JCL members, all dressed in Togas held a Spaghetti Banquet at the Blue Angel Restaurant. At Christmas JCL toured the Nationality Rooms at the University of Pittsburgh. Furthermore, seven GLHS students are traveling to Italy in June. "I'm busy with JCL and LNHS but I enjoy them both very much." Written and reported by Heather McMahan.



Bright and Early With ...



Announcers: E. Mania, J. Petrosky, L. Chamberlain, J. Baum, M. Wilk-Vesely, R. Frey, E. Christiansen, D. Okanak, J. Bifulco.



While Junior Jenna Petrosky broadcasted the morning news, Junior Jon Bifulco and Senior Elizabeth Mania previewed their announcements.

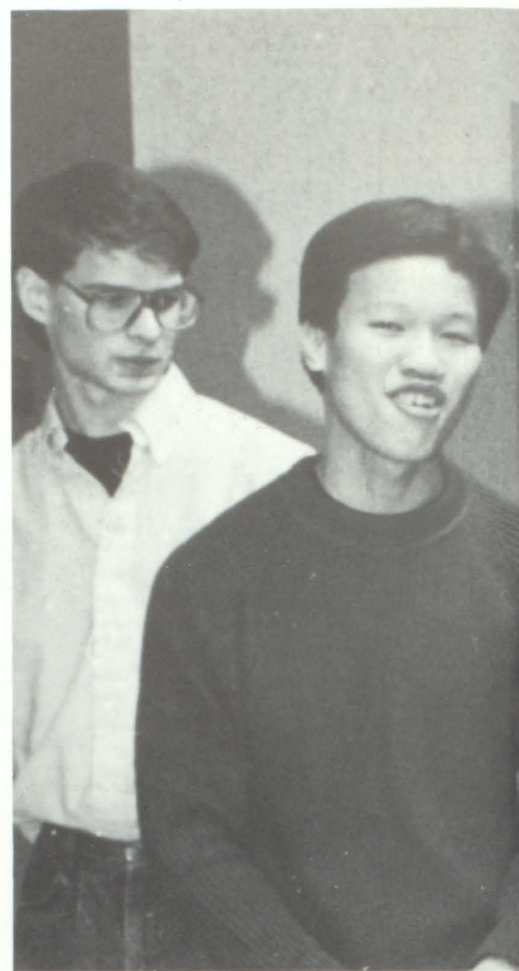
Senior Jonathan Potts reported club news while Senior Leslie Zubaty waited her turn to enlighten our day.



Making the Grade

The National Honor Society (NHS) is made up of students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher. These students are screened by the faculty in three areas: character, service, and scholarship.

One of the groups activities was the 1990 Westmoreland County Airshow held in May. Members volunteered their time selling tickets and parking cars. In addition to the Airshow, NHS participated in many other community service events such as Special Olympics and the AAUW book sale in October. During the Christmas holidays NHS members went caroling through the halls of the Latrobe Area Hospital and distributed bags of Christmas cookies to the patients. They also went to see the Nutcracker at the Benedum Center, Pittsburgh. To finish out the year they traveled to Toronto in April. Reported and written by: Joe Dorko



Seniors Colleen Henderson and Debbie Chenet dressed as skiers for the NHS Halloween dance.

NHS officers: Treas. E. Mania, Sec. B. Stutzman, Pres. A. Kozbelt, V. Pres. L. Bures.





Mime, Junior Kelly Kuhns, enjoyed entertaining the crowd at the dance.

NHS members Aaron Kozbelt, Cuong Truong, Elizabeth Mania, advisor Mrs. Bronson, and Chris Myers distribute cookies to patients at Latrobe Hospital.



1st. J. Bushwack, L. Bures, C. Henderson, A. Lovell, C. Rethi, H. Rusnock, M. Terwilliger, K. Manion, L. Luxner, K. McNerny, M. Griffith, J. Horner, B. Stutzman, T. Moximchalk, J. Gray. 2nd. T. Garrett, R. Frey, M. Heckman, L. Poklembo, C. Frazer, C. Lucas, M. Wilk-Vesley, A. Bulebush, K. Conroy, L. Zubaty, E. Mania, S. Johnson, T. Pruitt, T. Pruitt, K. McCracken. 3rd. E. Diehl, M. Lena, S. Collins, D. Gray, M. Ashkettle, P. Dhalla, L. Munden, D. Ford, C. Thomas, J. Held, R. Desko, C. Erny, T. Pevarnik, L. Chamberlain, J. Kozenko, D. Chenet. 4th. D. Dry, J. Potts, A. Kozbelt, B. Patterson, R. Sodano, D. Ulicne, C. Myers, C. Truong, B. Elliott, J. Shoemaker, D. Clair, E. Matusek, R. Belsick, D. Och, M. Rocco, G. Loya.

Ambitious Athletes



This year the Letterman's club consisted of approximately seventy-five students. These students received a varsity letter either their sophomore, junior, or senior year. The group was advised by Mr. Hart.

Mr. Hart has been advisor of the Letterman's Club since 1987. When asked what his likes and dislikes of the club were Mr. Hart stated, "All the athletes work very hard in participation for the club. Trying to get the letterman in it is hard because of lack of time for the sport practices that the person is in."

The Letterman's Club meets two or three times a year. Some of the activities the club participates in are selling programs at the football games, working in the concession stands, putting names on the scoreboard for winter sports, and taking inventory of the pop machines. The club also worked on the spring clean-up for the roads leading to the high school. Written and Reported by: Erin Coffield



1st. C. Henderson, S. Troy, M. Svidron, L. Paxton, L. Herwick, L. Forish, K. Manion, M. Terwilliger, J. Zopetti, H. Rusnock, R. Frey, M. Heckman, K. McCracken, L. Kalchthaler, J. Kozenko, 2nd. K. Brown, R. Olson, M. Rafferty, W. Potthoff, B. Hantz, S. Collins, D. Gray, P. Dhalla, C. Erny, D. Chenet, D. Cox, J. Campbell, T. Diorio, J. Marucco, 3rd. C. Brown, G. Barbour, D. Raymond, C. McGinnis, S. Smolleck, M. Hart, M. Keefe, R. Sodano, J. Kelsey, D. Ulicne, D. Depetris, R. Belsick, 4th. E. Diehl, G. Campbell, P. Cunningham, S. Munchinski, J. Dorko, S. Vella, C. Myers, C. Truong, D. Ford, S. Onifer, M. Carns.

1st. B. Toner, M. Denis, C. Burk, J. Bifulco, M. Bronson, J. Strobel, S. Shultz, T. Sutton, L. Gregor, B. O'Rourke, B. Piper, 2nd. J. Shepler, C. Barto, R. Hitchman, M. Shebeck, K. Brown, T. Demangone, B. Banker, T. Baughman, A. Knott, D. Albaugh, C. Smith, 3rd. M. Perry, J. Piraino, J. Andrighetti, M. Strayer, T. Mains, N. Stephanitis, D. Ralston, C. Zacur, D. Okonak, D. Lloyd, H. Whitehead.

Officers: Treas. D. Ford, V.Pres. K. Manion, Sec. D. Chenet, Pres. K. McCracken.

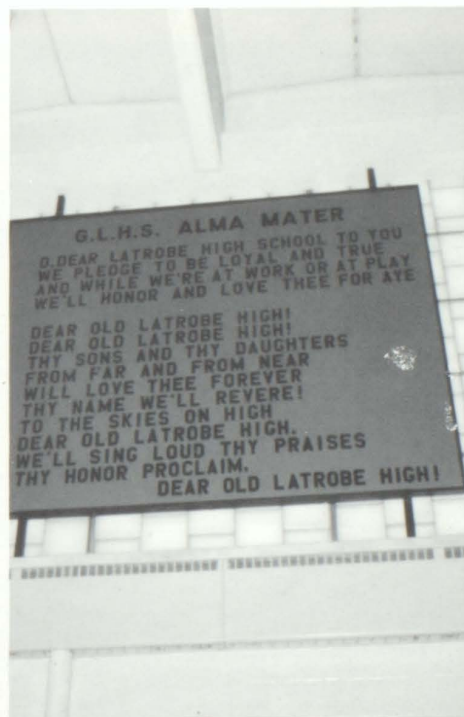
Grapplers Support Group



President Jen Burns, Vice-President Jennie Zoppetti, Secretary Charlene Thomas, and Treasurer Kim Phillips worked together to organize Mat Maids. Student teacher Miss Bernabeo and Mr. Harbert sponsored the organization. The mat maids worked at the concession stand and sold programs at the wrestling matches. They also made posters and attended G.L.O.W. meetings to get ideas on how to encourage people to attend the wrestling matches. Written and reported by Heather McMahan and Holly Mitchell.

Mat Maids: 1st. J. Shirey, J. Zoppetti, D. Unferdorfer, H. Doak, K. Conroy. 2nd. J. Burns, C. Thomas, A. Spada, M. Hoyle, K. Phillips, E. Diehl.

Officers: V. Pres. J. Zoppetti, Treas. K. Phillips, Pres. J. Burns, Sec. C. Thomas.



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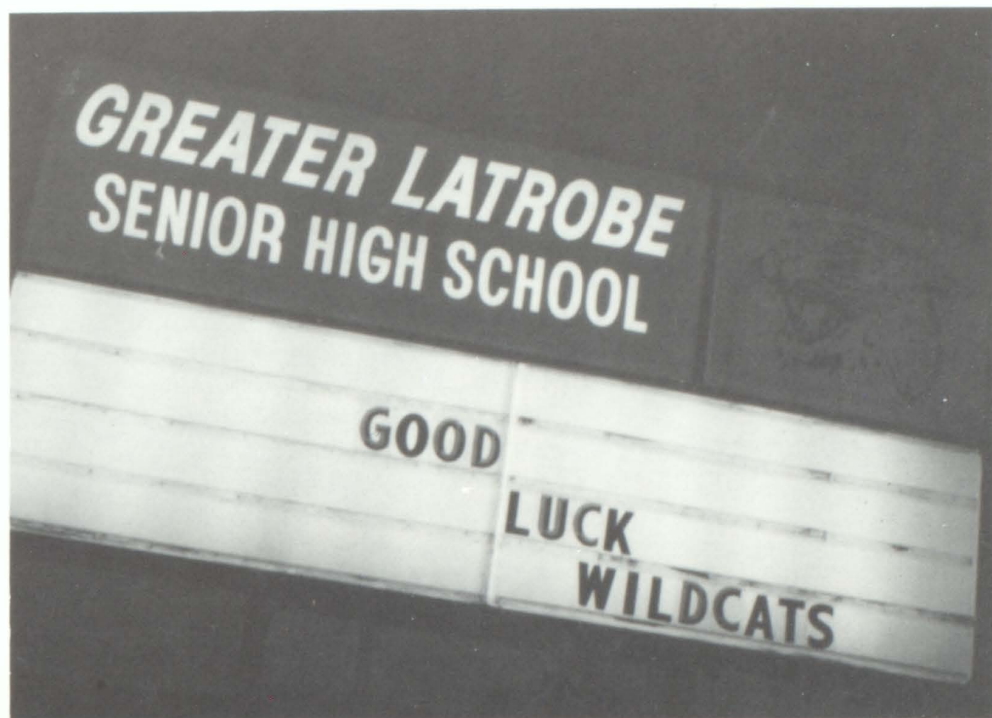


Underclass Pep Club: Floor. B. Quinn, S. Gera. 1st. J. Wible, J. Petrosky, C. McFeaters, M. Rock, M. Taylor, B. Piper, C. Myers, J. Whitfield. 2nd. R. Gorr, A. Chenet, S. Smith, M. Bukovac, C. Barto, A. Magyor, J. Hudson, B. Houser, C. Gray. 3rd. L. Marasco, E. Reese, K. Shimko, S. Smith, J. Dumas, R. Endress, K. Dominick, D. Bowman, M. Baughman, J. Strobel, K. Adams, A. Carns. 4th. B. Gall, S. Markovich, B. Cornali, S. Mehalic, N. Biggs, R. Welsh, M. Gefrovich, F. Debacko, K. Kokanaski, J. Wallace.

Pep Club Officers: Sec. R. Gorr, V. Pres. D. Chenet, Treas. B. Ruffner, Pres. J. Kozenko.

Cheer About

Junior Amy Carns puts her school spirit into words.



Senior Pep Club: 1st. L. Bures, J. Bushwack, C. Smith, L. Rigby, J. Gray, K. Phillips, C. Henderson, H. Rusnock, J. Zoppetti. 2nd. R. Frey, S. Collins, D. Gray, D. Chenet, L. Kalchthaler, B. Ruffner, J. Mailey, J. Kozenko, C. Thomas, A. Spada. 3rd. B. Patterson, M. Keefe, D. Clair, G. Pellathy, K. Catanzarite, E. Diehl, L. Shoup, J. Burns.

Making Melodies

Low Brass: M. Strobel, B. Harshall, 2nd. J. Kelsey, T. Demagone, E. McGee.

A Guard: M. Benning, C. Mushower, K. Phillips.



Wildcat Band displayed their famous field formation.



Flutes. J. Yokopenic, B. Paterchak, B. O'Rourke, J. Gaydar. 2nd. J. Piper, L. Munden, A. Stockberger, B. Brownfield.

Clarinets. J. Robb, J. Smith, K. Kinnan, S. Kunkle, L. Milko, J. Toner. 2nd. C. Kovalcik, S. Queer, S. Kunkle, C. Long, T. Bridge, D. Ross.

Drum Line. B. Pruitt, C. Wrights, C. Plummer, J. Betler, T. Benning, G. Todd, R. O'Rourke, P. Malizia.



Band Assistants R. Hamill, J. Strangis, G. Ziek

Saxes. G. Shirey, E. Dionisi. 2nd. J. Evanichko, J. Wisneski, D. Hoffer.



Ambitious, involved and dedicated accurately describes Instrumental Band Director, Mr. Raymond Hamill. A 1977 Pennsylvania State University Graduate, Hamill obtained a Bachelor of Science in Music Education. He also completed his graduate study at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1986, where he earned a Master of Arts Degree in Music Education. Hamill advises Pep Band, Stage Band, Concert Band, and, the most time consuming, Marching Band. Previous trips that the marching band has taken include Nashville, New York City, Boston, St. Louis, Toronto, and Orlando. Hamill is also in charge of the stage crew, which is responsible for the construction of the play and musical sets, lighting, curtain and sound system. His high school classes include teaching piano and guitar lab. He is also director of the ninth grade band. Written and reported by Jennifer Mailey.

Tooting

Silks: 1st. P. Noel, S. Baumeister, 2nd. D. Gasperin, A. Dovie, J. Shirey, C. Delozier, L. Zimmerman, M. McNeely, T. Miller, 3rd. H. Piper, C. Leain, C. Paterchak, S. Wisniewski, K. Fugenthaler, M. Kellerman, M. Krisfalusi, S. Loyacona.



Trumpets: 1st. S. Meyers, M. Shafer, S. Iorger, 2nd. J. Slusser, T. Hill, J. Novotny.

Color Guard: 1st. C. Delozier, D. Gasperin, S. Loyacona, J. Shirey, B. Nicholson, H. Doak, S. Waugaman, 2nd. S. Selip, P. Noel, S. Robb, L. Zimmerman, M. McNeely, A. Bulebush, A. Dovie, K. Siko, 3rd. M. Benning, M. Krisfalusi, S. Baumeister, C. Leair, A. Long, C. Paterchak, H. Piper.



Rifle: 1st. S. Waugaman, B. Anderson, S. Robb, J. Miller, H. Doak, 2nd. A. Bulebush.

Winterguard: D. Gasperin, S. Loyacona, S. Selip, B. Anderson, H. Doak, J. Miller, 2nd. C. Delozier, S. Robb, S. Baumeister, A. Dovie, A. Bulebush, L. Zimmerman, 3rd. A. Stockberger, P. Noel, B. Nicholson, A. Long, C. Paterchak, H. Piper.



Their Horns



Symphonic Band: 1st. B. Brownfield, D. Wilhelm, S. Ioerger, J. Gaydor, B. Anderson, R. Mazon, J. Kelsey, B. O'Rourke, J. Smith, 2nd. E. McGee, L. Poklembo, T. Bridge, A. Stockberger, A. Bulebush, B. Harshall, J. Evanchiko, S. Kunkle, A. Dovie, J. Piper, 3rd. D. Och, C. Plummer, P. Malizia, T. Demagone, C. Long, J. Frye, D. Hoffman, A. Long, L. Munden, 4th. E. Dionisi, S. Queer, J. Wisneski, T. Benning, J. Betler, J. Slusser, M. Krisfalusi, B. Micklow.



Officers: J. Slusser, J. Piper, J. Wisneski, L. Munden.

Stage Band: 1st. E. McGee, J. Kelsey, J. Smith, L. Poklembo, S. Ioerger, 2nd. John Evanichko, D. Hoffman, J. Betler, S. Queer, C. Plummer, J. Slusser.



Captains: A. Bulebush, P. Noel, S. Robb, S. Baumeister.

Concert Band: S. Kunkle, S. Loyacona, J. Gaydor, S. Striker, M. Goldberg, 2nd. S. Och, L. Zimmerman, T. Miller, M. Kellerman, L. Poklembo, L. Kozar, S. Queer, M. Strayer, C. Sloan, J. Kelm, M. Cary, R. Faris.

Singing And Dancing

1st. R. Frey, J. Bushwack, L. Bures, K. McNermy, M. Mikeska, M. Taylor, 2nd. E. Garlow, A. Quidetto, L. Chamberlain, K. Reiner, J. Kozenko, J. Miller, J. Barto, 3rd. T.J. Fitzmaurice, J. Shepler, D. Regula, J. Marucco.

"Show Choir is a very exciting group to work with because the students are very dedicated and it's amazing what kind of results you can get from a group like this," commented fourth year show choir adviser, Mr. Tourre.

Show choir met daily during ninth period to rehearse their song and dance routines. Consequently, students were selected according to their vocal and dancing ability. These members practiced two to three months for each show. It took approximately three days to learn each song, but even longer to put the dance steps together. To choreograph, Mr. Tourre presented dance videos.

Show choir performed at Christmas parties, recognition dinners, and the elementary school.

Show choir consisted of nine seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores.
Reported and Written by: Paula Donati

Show Choir's choral presentation put students into the jolly Christmas spirit.



Singing Up a Storm



1st. J. Cope, C. Cole, S. Waugaman, D. Bowman, L. Forish, S. Seminsky, B. Shaw, B. Wadsworth, H. Doak, M. Spiecher, M. Ridilla, B. Cutlip, B. Piper, J. Whitefeild, K. Myers, 2nd. D. Myers, K. Reese, K. Phillips, K. Kuhns, L. Weaver, J. Underwood, S. Wisniewski, A. Merva, J. Sniezek, C. Wedding, J. Grobe, S. Smith, A. Magyor, B. Howser, J. Hudson, 3rd. S. Peace, C. Tarr, K. Nave, R. Heinnickel, A. Knott, M. Lawrence, T. Baughman, M. Probst, A. Wano, C. Reilly, S. Carota, S. Siko, J. Aungier, S. Burkholder, P. Gallagher, D. Milyak, C. Fallecker, 4th. C. Painter, S. Mehalic, C. Person, J. Grossman, J. Slusser, S. Queer, E. Dionisi, J. Shepler, A. Pickford, K. Frederick, S. Bialon, C. Brown, J. Burkholder, K. Matusky, C. Patterchak, T. Benning, J. Glover.

Officers: 1st. D. Milyak, 2nd. J. Sniezek, C. Brown, A. Magyor

Making The News



The High Post Staff doing what they do best—relaxing.

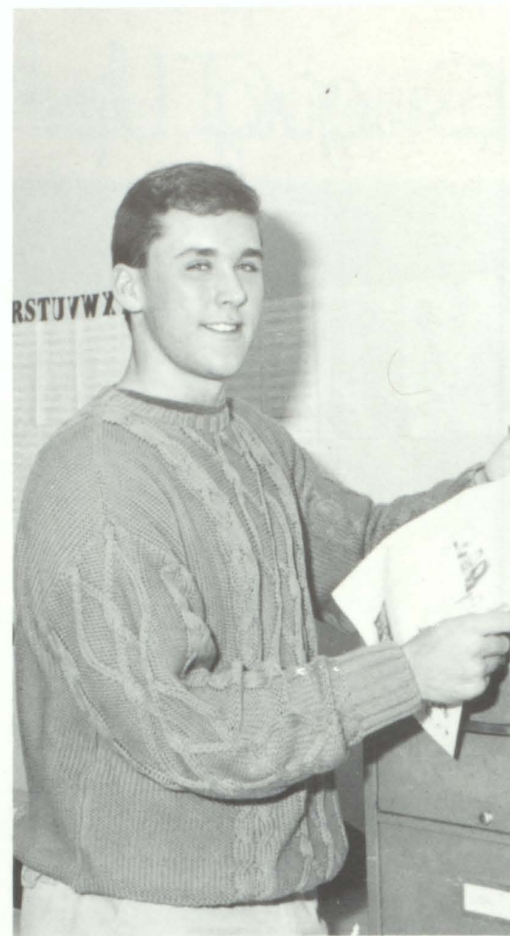
Organizing editor Chris Mitchell double-checked the paste-up.

The High Post reporters took a break from their work to pose for a picture. 1st. J. Petrosky, H. Friedline, J. Kelsey, E. Lewis, 2nd. J. Bifulco, S. Gera, D. Washburn, D. Okonak, E. Christiansen, Missing: M. Shearer.



Thinking that senior typists Marnie Mehalić and Amy Lovell have the easiest jobs in the High Post workshop is a misconception. Granted when reporters are getting stories and editors are cropping and pasting, the typists don't have much to do. However a week before a deadline, and sometimes later, they have the hardest job of all. Deciphering handwriting, correcting grammatical errors, and proofreading, typists try to get their work done with editors looking over their shoulders. "My biggest pet peeve is when I'm handed a story the day that it is due, and

they (the staff) just wrote it, no corrections or proofreading," commented senior Marnie Mehalić. Also contributing were junior typists Julie Forringer and Aimee Martelli. Reported and Written by: Nicole Modecki



Ryan Belsick, Don Clair, and Jennie Zoppetti worked on the sports pages.

Page one editors Leslie Zubaty and Raina Frey worked happily



Page four editors Laurel Chamberlain and Melissa Wilk-Vesely with page three editor Jenn Baum found the rubber cement. Missing: Rhonda Repko.

Greg Loya and Jonathan Potts were the "cropping crazy" page two editors.

Something To Talk About

When Mr. Murray the Forensics Adviser was asked if any students stand out in this years forensics program he said, "Our seniors should get special recognition." Students earning membership, honor, excellence, and distinction include Laurel Chamberlain, Elizabeth Mania, Beth Messich, Jonathan Potts, and Leslie Zubaty. Students with degrees of to excellence include Jennifer Appleby, Laura Bures, Dan Dry, and Brooke Stutzman. Other hard working members include Ryan Ezykowsky, Tania Garrett, Gary Greenawalt, and Asli Soner.



1st. A. Soner, B. Messich, L. Zubaty, B. Minton, J. Storey, A. Leonhardt, B. Stutzman, E. Mania, L. Bures, 2nd. F. Glazer, A. Patterson, M. Fajt, T. Garrett, L. Chamberlain, C. Reilly, J. Love, S. Smith, D. Bowman, 3rd. J. Ridilla, N. Biggs, C. Plesko, R. Welsh, J. Hisker, D. Regula, L. Kozar, S. Ioerger, J. Strobel, 4th. S. Peace, J. Potts, G. Greenawalt, R. Ezykowsky, D. Dry, E. Coffield, M. Gefrovich, J. Frye, S. Altman.



Elizabeth Mania gives an interesting speech on paper production.

Officers: V. Pres. L. Chamberlain, Pres. J. Potts,
Missing: Sec. J. Appleby



Brainstorming For A Point



1st. J. Novotny, F. Glazer, J. Koyrock, E. Christensen, T. Trang, M. Cary, 2nd. S. Perry, M. Garrett, T. Garrett, T. Matta, D. Dry, J. Potts, A. Kozbelt, D. Hutchinson.

"It shows the students competition, and they get to see what is out there," commented quiz league adviser Mrs. Maloney.

Academic Quiz League was first started in the fall of 1987 by Mount Pleasant school district with hopes of recognizing intellectual students.

Mrs. Maloney chooses students from G.O.A.L. classes in ninth grade to compete in grades 10 through 12. The students must go through a series of written and oral questions to be admitted.

The matches consist of two opposing teams of five students. The teams are then asked 30 questions which deal with sports, literature, science, math, and other subjects. Mount Pleasant High School is also responsible for preparing all of the questions used in competition.

There are two geographical conferences of Academic Quiz League teams.

Two outstanding members are Seniors Aaron Kozbelt and Jonathan Potts, who have been members since their freshman year.

Reported and written by: Wendy Bochna and Ed Maurer

Varsity

Derry 30
Penn Trafford 28
Gbg. C.C. 18
Hempfield 20
Gbg. C.C. 26
Mt. Pleasant 31
Yough 14
Connellsville 17

Latrobe 15
Latrobe 25*
Latrobe 29*
Latrobe 30*
Latrobe 23
Latrobe 20
Latrobe 27*
Latrobe 34*

Junior Varsity

Derry 12
Penn Trafford 19
Gbg. C.C. 26
Gbg. C.C. 24
Hempfield 24
Connellsville 26
Mt. Pleasant 12
Yough 11

Latrobe 34*
Latrobe 29*
Latrobe 21
Latrobe 26*
Latrobe 26*
Latrobe 25
Latrobe 23*
Latrobe 26*

Curing The World

1st. D. Chenet, B. Werley, S. Waggel, M. Speicher, J. Sung, K. Wright, E. Lewis, M. Caldwell, M. Howatoneck, 2nd. G. Himler, H. Mitchell, B. Minton, J. Kelsey, J. Smith, B. Leonard, J. Rethi, M. Griffith, J. Barchanowicz, C. Long, 3rd. E. Mania, T. Soufl, J. Freiland, S. Wisniewski, L. Lomicka, K. Ehman, J. Stroble, D. Mazon, L. Bures, K. Dixon, N. Modecki, 4th. J. Kelsey, B. Patterson, J. Bifulco, D. Clair, D. Albaugh, M. Denis, D. Hutchinson, C. Meyers, C. Truong, Y. Bilo.



Officers: Sec. M. Griffith, P.R. J. Kelsey, L. Lomicka, Treas. M. Caldwell, V. Pres. C. Long, Pres. L. Bures.

"Medical Explorers is a way to meet different kinds of doctors and find out what they do," commented junior Mary Ann Caldwell, Treasurer of Medical Explorers. Every third Wednesday of the month, Medical Explorers met at Latrobe Area Hospital. Students from Greensburg Central Catholic, Derry Area, and Greater Latrobe were eligible for membership. The meetings, which lasted for an hour, began with a speaker who was of a health profession of some sort. Speakers explained their daily responsibilities, education requirements, and a description of their jobs. They also answered any of the students' questions. Fund raisers included selling poinsettias, pizzas, and M&Ms. December's activities included a Christmas party at Side Show Pizza, Greensburg, and caroling with NHS at Latrobe Area Hospital to provide funding for the hospital. Reported and Written by: Mary Ann Caldwell

Playing It Straight



C.O.D.E. Officers: V.Pres. W. Kolling, Pres. R. Harr, Treas. D. Albaugh, P.R. M. Horner, Sec. T. Rubino.

The Committee on Drug Education was formed approximately 18 years ago by concerned citizens in connection with the Latrobe Area Chamber of Commerce. Its goal was to try to solve the problem of drug abuse. This year C.O.D.E. was sponsored by vice principal, Mr. Vic. Derry Area, Ligonier Valley, Laurel Valley, and Eastern Westmoreland Area Vocational Technical School were also involved in this program. The goal of C.O.D.E. is to "bring an understanding of drug and alcohol problems to students to enable them to better resist involvement," commented advisor Mr. Vic.

C.O.D.E.'s membership has continued to increase annually. Also this year C.O.D.E. was the recipient of a cash award of \$500 from Landmark Savings Bank of Latrobe. It honored C.O.D.E. for their excellent county work in connection with combatting chemical abuse. Reported and Written by: Wini Campbell



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American Field Service (AFS) at GLHS is sponsored by the Latrobe adult chapter of AFS. AFS has existed for over 40 years. AFS is obligated to find host families for any students who came to the U.S.A. from exchanging countries. The goal of the club is to make the exchange students feel more comfortable in a school environment and to provide them with social activities. Asli Soner, an exchange student from Turkey, resided with Senior Amy Lovell and her family for 4 months. AFS exchanges with 86 different countries including Jamaica, Tyland, Egypt, and Malasia. The club sponsor was Mrs. Judy Garrett. This year the club expanded it's membership to 93 students which was over five times the enrollment of the previous year. A point system was also established to benefit the people who were most active. A certain amount of points were given for meeting attendance and functions. The group expanded its activities this year to include a monthly activity and periodical fundraisers. "I'm enjoying it more this year because we have better activities and we're a lot more active than last year," commented senior secretary Sarah Johnson. Reported and Written by: Leanne Lomicka

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B. Directors: J. Mailey, J. Marucco, C. Erny, B. Cornali, H. Rusnock.



Interact was a new service organization in our school this year. Mrs. Anne Bleehash was the advisor of the club, with the Latrobe Rotary Club as its primary sponsor. The Officers were Jodi Kozenko, president, Scott Markovich, vice-president, Jenna Petrosky, secretary, and Jessica Rethi, treasurer. There were also five Board of Directors: Colleen Erny, Brad Cornali, Heather Rusnock, Jennifer Mailey, and Jason Marucco. The club's purpose was community and international services. The club went Christmas caroling, worked at a blood drive, and volunteered on the Big Brother-Big Sister program. "I am extremely pleased with the vivacious students due to the devotion to the organiza-

tion," smiled Bleehash. Aside from Interact Mrs. Bleehash was also the Girls JV Basketball Coach. She also sold Tickets at Boys Basketball games and worked the clock at wrestling matches. When there was time she read a good book, worked on cross-stitch, or knitted a sweater. Written and Reported by: Holly Mitchell

Kiwanis Community Service



Jen Zoppetti enjoyed the "turkey legs contest."



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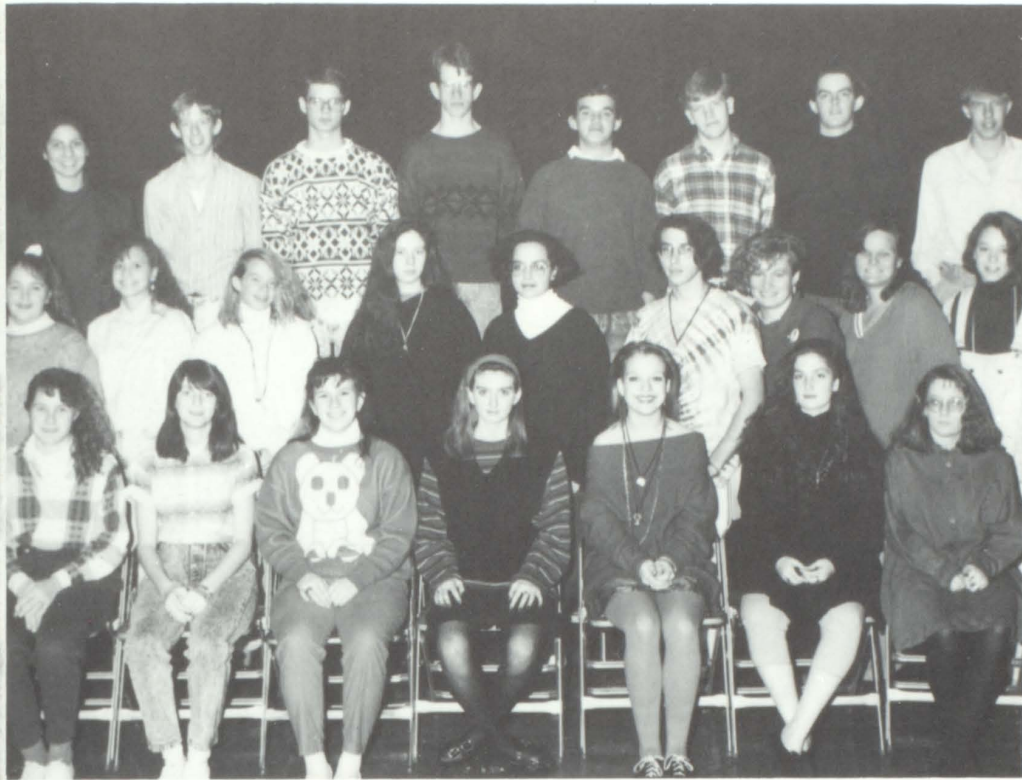
Stage Crew is an active club which entails many responsibilities some of which include: lighting, curtains, and the sound system. They also construct the sets for the spring musical as well as the all- class play. They are busy preparing the stage for all the assemblies and programs held in the auditorium.

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Opening The Curtains



Scenery and set design is often an activity that goes unnoticed. They are responsible for not only painting the sets but also building and designing them as well. Students prepare the sets for the class play and school musical.

1st. K. Shepler, S. Striker, S. Wisniewski, E. Garlow, A. Caiarelli, J. Storey, C. Muggli, 2nd. S. Harris, C. Kozbelt, B. Noel, P. Gallagher, M. Brown, G. Gumbitia, S. Burkholder, M. Stump, P. Dhalla, C. Plummer, A. Kozbelt, T. Benning, D. Hutchinson, R. Carter, E. Christiansen, E. Dionisi.



Officers: Treas. P. Gallighar, Pres. A. Kozbelt, V.Pres. R. Carter, Sec. S. Burkholder.

Odd Couple

This years all class play the female "Odd Couple," was a nice twist on the original. The play is set in busy New York. Here Olive who was played by Jennifer Appleby moved in with Florence (Colleen Reilly). Florence's husband had recently left her after a long marriage. No sooner had the girls gotten together when problems

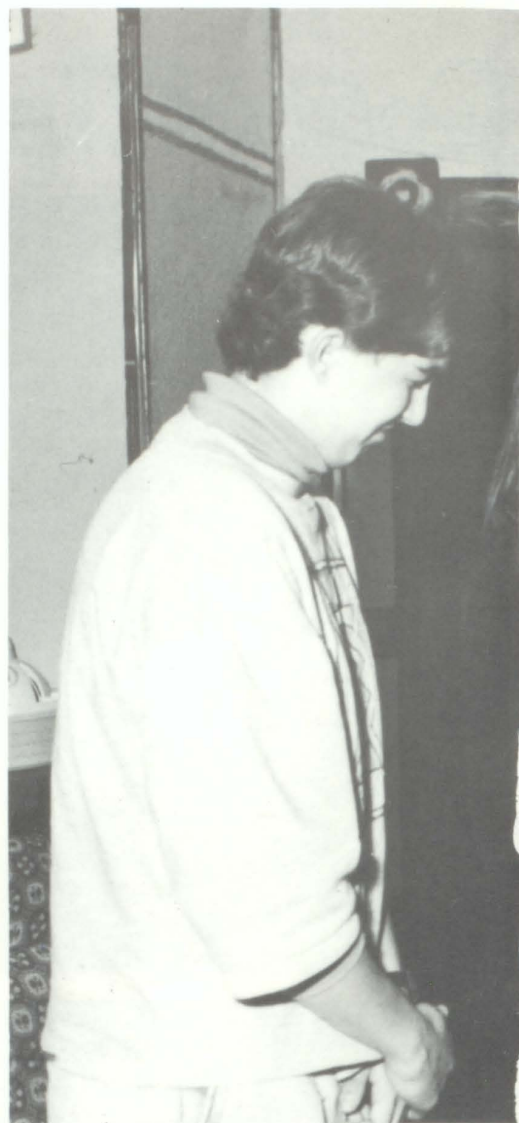
began to arise because of their differences in opinion and personality. They had one of the smallest casts of any school play, with only eight people. Father Tom Devereux was the new play director, and also functioned as the head of the drama department at St. Vincent College. The play was very successful.

CAST

Jenn Appleby.....	Olive
Colleen Reilly.....	Florence
Leslie Zubaty.....	Vera
Jennifer Love.....	Mickey
Cynthia Plesko.....	Renee
Laurel Chamberlain.....	Sylvie
David Regula.....	Jesus
John Grossman.....	Manolo
Christine Long.....	Stage Manager

Jenn Appleby receives gifts from two suitors.

Teased by Jennifer Love, Colleen Reilly throws a temper tantrum.





Everyone was disappointed that Colleen's turkey was spoiled.

Everyone's after Colleen; the race is on!



Father Tom Devereux directed this year's all class play. He is also Director of special events and student activities at St. Vincent College. He attended Catholic University in Washington D.C., and has produced 250 plays and has acted in 15 plays. He has also worked with famous actors such as Stuart Pankin who's best known for 'Not Necessarily the News' and Danny Hugh Kelly of 'Starsky and Hutch'. 'This year's play is doing great, the cast members are very cooperative,' smiled, play Director, Father Tom Devereux.

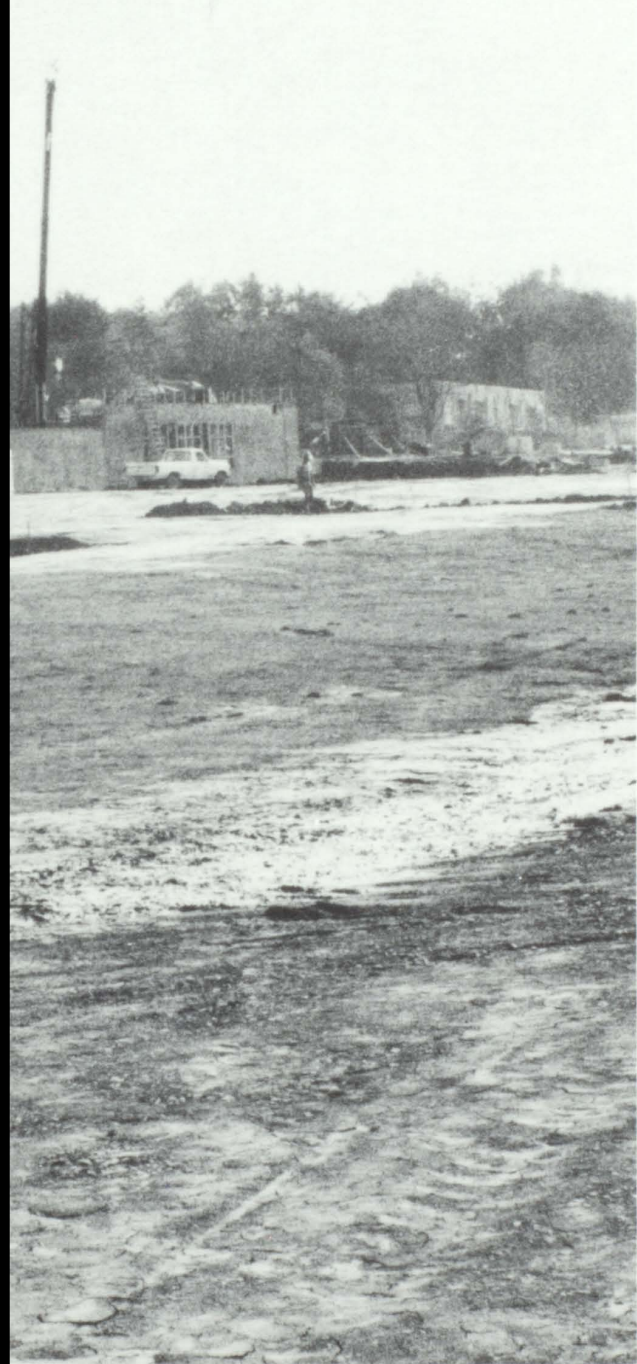
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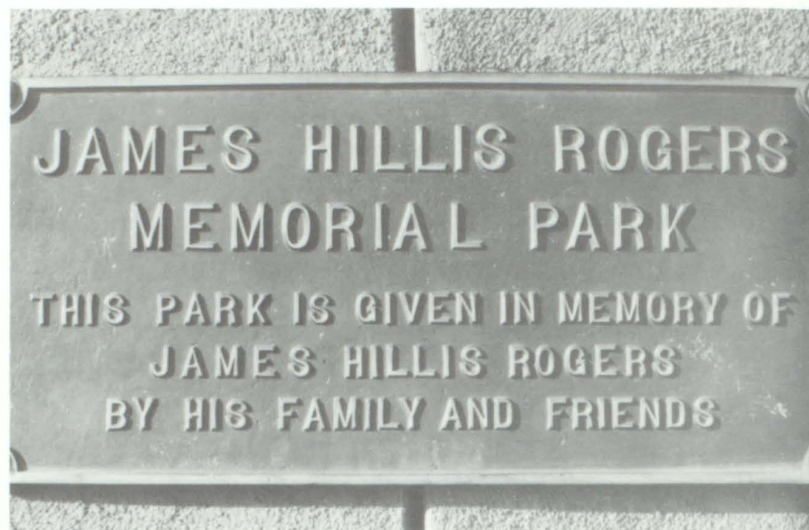
The Westmoreland County Airport located in Latrobe, is nationally known for its annual airshow. Former attractions have included the Blue Angels, the Thunderbirds, the Harrier aircraft, and the Stealth Bomber.

The Latrobe Plaza holds the offices of numerous local businesses. The former site of Troutman's Department Store was extensively remodeled in 1989.



MAKING US FAMOUS

The song entitled "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" originated from Latrobe native Mr. Fred M. Rogers. Mr. Rogers was born to Mr. and Mrs. James and Nancy McFeely Rogers. A 1946 Greater Latrobe graduate, he also earned a bachelor of music degree at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. Appalled by the lack of quality in children's television programs, he decided to devote his time toward improvement. He introduced "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" to PBS in 1965, which is the longest running children's television program. Reaching over seven million households per week and airing on 300 different stations, "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood", is the recipient of Emmy Awards, including a Peabody Award. He also founded the Family Communications Inc., which produces his show. Although, Mr. Rogers' current residence is in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he often visits the McFeely-Rogers Foundation, which is located here in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. The McFeely and Rogers families established the foundation in May of 1953. James R. Okonak, executive director of the McFeely-Rogers Foundation stated that its purpose is to "identify and demonstrate principles, which strengthen and enrich the quality of living for individuals and their communities—especially in the Latrobe area."



The McFeely-Rogers Foundation is a very active with charity funding.

The total enrollment at St. Vincent college for the 1990-91 year is 2000 students.



Strickler's Drug Store is located on 805 Ligonier Street, where it was originally founded in 1860. This monumental building is the oldest drug store in Latrobe. Strickler's Drug Store is a famous building in that it is the home of the first banana split. Dr. David E. Strickler, optometrist and pharmacist, created the first banana split in 1904. While traveling in Atlantic City, New Jersey, he observed businesses on the boardwalk creating various ice cream delights. Consequently, he asked Jeannette Glass company to design him a long narrow dish, in which he would place a banana, three scoops of ice cream, and three delicious toppings. The popular soda fountain was also featured at Strickler's Drug Store. The current owner of Strickler's is Mr. Thomas Lazarchik.

Founded in 1846, St. Vincent College is located in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. A competitive college in a quaint atmosphere, St. Vincent is patterned after the lifestyle of the Benedictine Order. At St. Vincent College, the Benedictine Order has educated millions of students for fifteen centuries. The Benedictine monks participate in worship, counseling, and education. The curricula consists primarily of liberal art studies such as theology, philosophy, social sciences, laboratory sciences, mathematics, and language. The main goal of the college is to provide the human spirit with creativity, imagination, and openness. The diverse architecture of the campus reflects lifestyles from the 19th, 20th, and 21st centuries. Professional lectures, cultural performances, and various exhibits are also offered on campus. At St. Vincent College, administrators continue to broaden student career orientation by improving human and religious values.

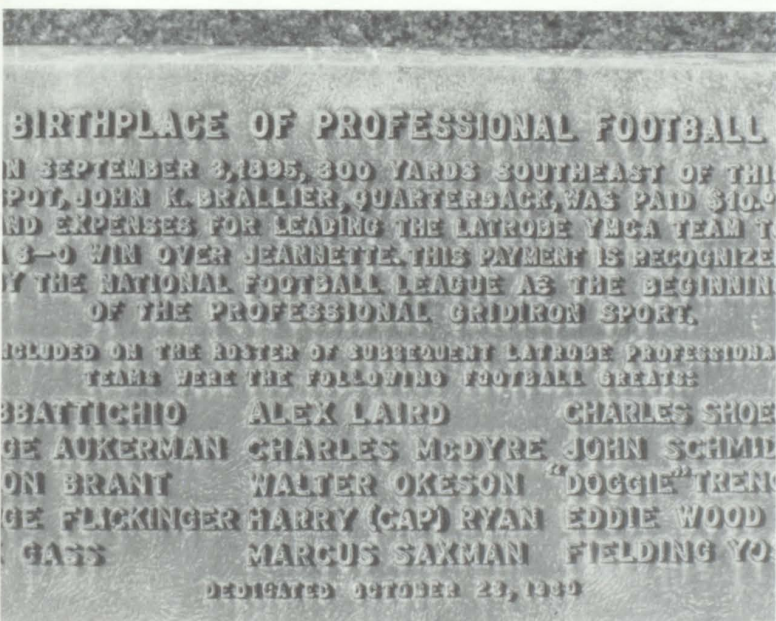


This historic landmark created the first banana split in 1904.



Senior Varsity golf team members Rob Domin, Garth Campbell, Chris McGinnis, Chad Antus, and John Wilson posed at their home course, The Latrobe Country Club.

World famous golf celebrity, successful business executive, skilled aviator, advertising spokesman, and golf course designer are a few of Mr. Arnold Palmer's eminent titles. Born on September 10, 1929 in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, he received his first set of golf clubs from his father, Mr. Milfred J. Deacon Palmer, at the age of four. By the age of 11, Palmer was defeating caddies and other Latrobe Country Club members. Competing on the Latrobe Senior High Golf team, he soon became the dominant golfer in western Pennsylvania. At the age of 17, Palmer claimed his first of five Western Pennsylvania Amateur Championships. A few months after winning the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1954, Arnold Palmer turned professional. He joined the professional golf tour in 1955. As of 1989, he has been crowned with 92 victories, 61 PGA titles, and 12 Seniors. Mr. Palmer's all-time low 18-hole score of 60 was recorded at Latrobe Country Club, Latrobe, Pennsylvania in 1955.



The Latrobe Memorial Stadium monument attributes Latrobe as the birthplace of Professional Football.

Latrobe founded its first all-pro team in 1897. In September of 1895, sixteen year old John K. Brallier was paid ten dollars to quarterback the Latrobe, Jeanette YMCA game. After defeating Jeanette 6-0, Latrobe continued to dominate professional football in Southwestern Pennsylvania. Latrobe competed against Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Canton, Ohio, Greensburg, and Johnstown area teams. From 1903-1905, Latrobe boasted a record of 26-0-0, scoring 794 points, and only giving up five points to their opponents. The Canton-Latrobe game was the last professional game because neither town could support them financially. In 1946, the NFL recognized John K. Brallier as the first professional football player; naturally, naming Latrobe as the birthplace of professional football. However, in 1971, research showed that William "Pudge" Heffelfinger was paid \$500 to play for the Allegheny Athletic Club in Pittsburgh, on November 12, 1892, which was three years before Brallier was paid to quarterback the Latrobe YMCA game. Whether or not Latrobe is the birthplace of professional football, it is an uncontested fact that Latrobe played a significant role in the heritage of professional football.

Latrobe Makes The Map

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Christopher Gist, a Virginia surveyor discovered Latrobe on November 16, 1750. In 1758, eight years after General John Forbes led his British army through Forbes Road, which is now referred to as Pittsburgh. A railroad surveyor Oliver Barnes, bought 140 acres of land, on which he built the village of Latrobe. A few streets, a hotel, and a railway station were the first landmarks in Latrobe. With rapid change after 1854, Latrobe adopted churches, a newspaper, a telegraph, and a telephone. The original schoolhouse was erected in 1882; the first graduating class was in 1883. Industries continued to expand, while the economy flourished. As of 1990, Latrobe is a proud town of 10,779 inhabitants. All community stories reported and written by: Jennifer Mailey

The first Latrobe High School was erected in 1882.

A view of Greater Latrobe Senior High School in October, 1990.



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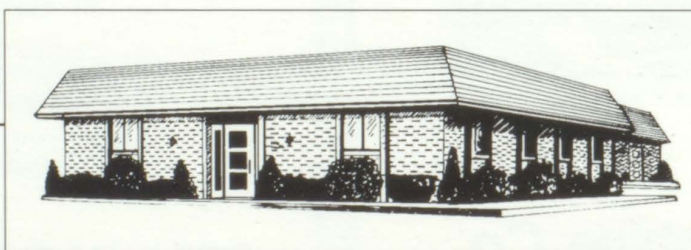
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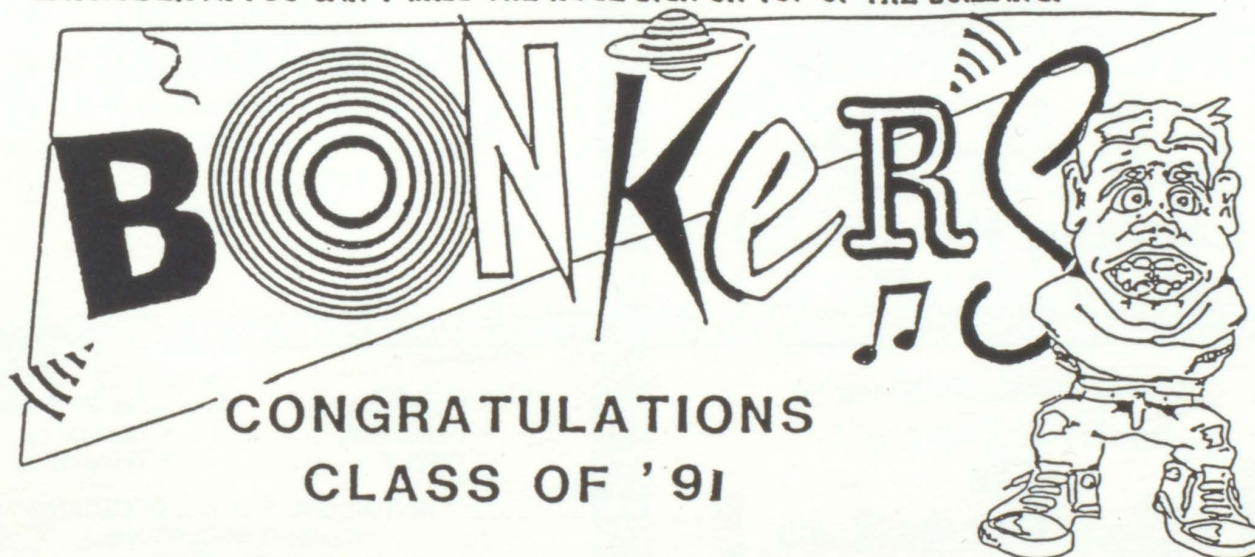
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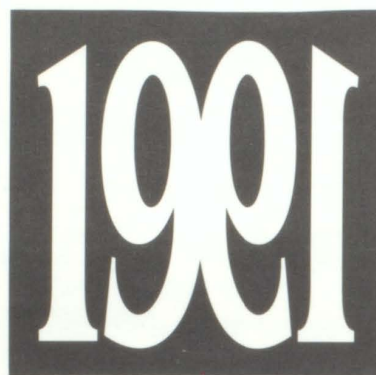
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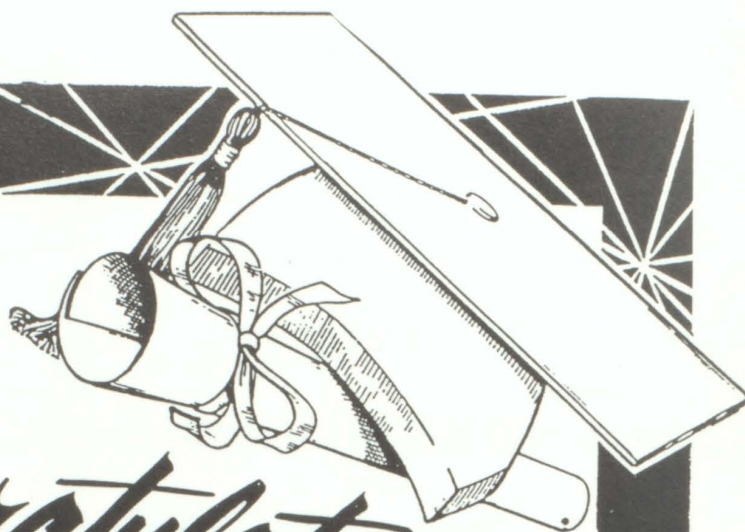
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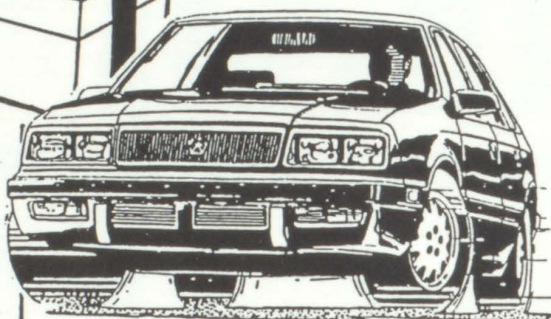
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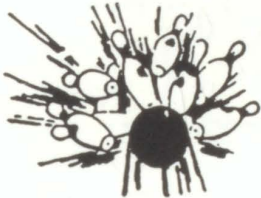


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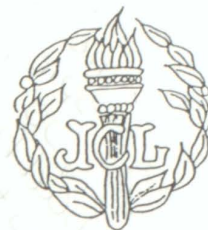
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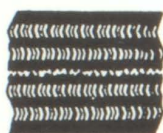
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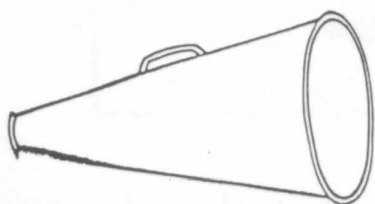


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Around the



Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional trade accord. During the 1990 summit, the leaders also embraced a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.

The centerpiece arms agreement, banning chemical arms production, was a foregone conclusion. But last-hour negotiating was necessary to settle differences on a framework for strategic arms cuts and a five-year grain deal.

The two leaders also agreed to strive for an elusive agreement on reduction of troops, tanks and conventional weapons in Europe.

From twin lecterns, the two presidents spoke of what they had done and what they hope to do. "I think what is happening now . . . represents an event of momentous importance, not only for our two countries but for the world," said Gorbachev.



David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice in October (1990) after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

In a brief ceremony in the crowded courtroom, Souter, 51, was administered the judicial oath of office by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and almost immediately got to work hearing high court argument with his eight new colleagues.

Souter joins the court at a pivotal time in its history.



In August of 1990, the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait led by their 53 year-old President Saddam Hussein. Hussein is a man who shows a strange duality: tough, yet fearful; inspiring fear in his own people, yet also basking in a kind of populist veneration from many of the regions Arabs.

Hussein rose to power through opportunities and brutality, whose anti-Western views were shaped in childhood, and who now-commanding the fourth-largest army-is trying to deliver on his nationalist dreams.

There is great fear and terror surrounding Hussein and U.S. intelligence and other analysts believe this anti-Western climate could be his undoing.

After the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, the Allies began to station men and supplies in Saudi Arabia. The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq.

Dozens of M1-1P tanks and M2 Bradley armored infantry fighting vehicles, and scores more heavy support vehicles, rolled off two huge transport ships at a port in northeastern Saudi Arabia and made their way north into the desert.

By mid-October 1990, more than 200,000 U.S. troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia. They were preparing to defend the desert kingdom from an Iraqi attack. Iraq has about 430,000 men in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Among the forces to arrive in Saudi Arabia are elements of the 1st Cavalry Division, which includes the 2nd Armored Division.

The soldiers remained stationed in Iraq and tensions grew. President Bush set a January 15 deadline for Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

On January 17, 1991 the Allied troops began air attacks on Kuwait and the United States was at war. At the time that this book went to press no further information was known.



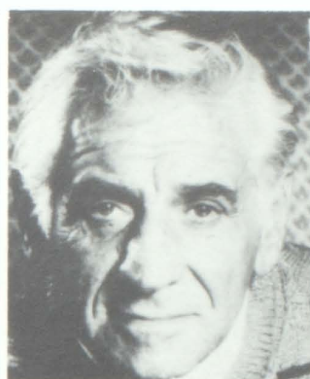
World in '90-'91



World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3 (1990), but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm. In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its defeat and division in World War II. "In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said. His celebration came after Germany held a nightlong nationwide celebration with fireworks and music. The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem. The reunification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.



Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America and Africa, achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movements. The ANC says it aims to create a non-racial democracy and to distribute the nation's wealth more equally. Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, has said he favors a mixed economy. Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government in February after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government.



American conductor, composer, and pianist Leonard Bernstein was born in 1918. Perhaps best known for "West Side Story", Bernstein also composed two other musicals as well as three symphonies and three ballets. From 1958-1969 Bernstein was the

musical director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Other projects included music for the motion picture "On the Waterfront." The conductor even had a book published in 1959. Bernstein died on October 14, 1990 at the age 72.



A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out shelters, subways and steam grates in 1990 in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980s.

Some homeless didn't mind the government intrusion. "It shows that they're starting to recognize us as humans and not the scum of the earth," said one young man of the streets.

Another homeless man said, "What are they going to use the numbers for anyway? To tell us there ain't no homeless problem? I'm a living example that there is a problem. We need jobs, not surveys."

The U.S. Census Bureau is spending \$2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics fear an undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services.

The homeless, now estimated to number 250,000 to 3 million, were asked their name, age, sex, race, and marital status.

As Washington, D.C.'s deputy mayor for economic development said, the count is important because "only when we know how many homeless there are can improvements be made in the delivery of services."



Around GLHS in '91 ...





Final Remarks

As we start into a new decade, it is time to say good-bye to a memorable 1990-91 school year. Although GLHS students anxiously awaited the summer of '91, they shared happiness, sorrow, and laughter while recalling the past 180 days. Special fall events included Friday night football games, McDonald's french fries, and Apple pies, SAT's, the Sophomore's first pep assembly, Senior night, and of course the annual Homecoming Dance. Eventually, the temperature dropped and snow began to fall. Students fought their winter blues by playing hockey, skiing, or shooting hoops. Naturally, the snow melted and everyone caught Spring Fever or other contagious diseases such as "Severe Senioritis". Nevertheless, students danced and celebrated all night at the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Juniors and Seniors both enjoyed Moving-up Day. At Commencement on June 4, 1991 seniors, the first graduating class of the new decade, became Greater Latrobe Senior High School Alumni's as they focused on their futures. GLHS students have made superior marks during the 1990-91 school year which will never be erased.

Written by: Jennifer Mailey

It must be Friday . . . Seniors Jon Cusick, Dave Ulicne, and Dan Martin were psyched up for their big Friday night game.



Senior Leslie Zubaty proudly posed by the PENNSYLVANIA grafitti on the Berlin Wall. Leslie participated in the Foreign Exchange to Germany in June, 1990.

Seniors Dubbie Potthoff and Missy Heckman smiled while touring the museums in Washington, D.C. As Freshman, the Senior class traveled to D.C. for a spring field trip.





It must be Monday . . . Junior Colleen Cole entered through the double doors at 7:10 a.m. at the start of another fun-filled day.

Juniors Sandy Queer and Robin Haines displayed their cat pride at the Homecoming pep assembly.



Sophomores shared good times during lunch.



Seniors Jen Horner, Elizabeth Mania, Mitzy Druchniak, and Sarah Johnson rested while they enjoyed the scenery at Niagara Falls, Canada.



Dear Latrobean Staff,

Thank you for your cooperation and effort which enabled us to produce an excellent yearbook. Danielle, Tanya, Natalie, and Jen would like to thank everyone who helped to make Making Our Mark possible.

Carrie- For your bubbly personality and your pleasant nature which kept us sane during our deadlines. Thanks for adding a spark to the Faculty section with the teacher features.

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Brian, Colleen, Kim- For giving the sports section a dynamic modern new look of the 90's.

Joe and Laurel- For volunteering your time and expertise in photographing the community features. Thank you for your hard work.

Beth and Sarah- To the pica master for renaming the Apple IIe Computer. After months of preparation and writing unique features, layouts, and adding a new approach to student life. All of your hard work has paid off, resulting in a Senior section that we can all be proud of.

Colleen and Elizabeth- For working hard over the summer to solicit to local businesses for advertisements. Without you guys, Making Our Mark would not have been possible.

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Written by: Tanya Moximchalk, Natalie Hutter, Danielle Gray, and Jennifer Mailey



HOY! This is it! You've seen us make our mark, now we'll explain how we did it! To begin with, this new and improved 1991 Latrobean, totally different from Greater Latrobe's past 90 yearbooks, was printed in offset Lithography by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325. Due to legislation beyond even a whale's grasp, the price of this magnificent piece of work was raised to \$27, (because of a state tax if you're not familiar with the mammal amendment). An incredible 812 books were sold. That number substituted into the formula (d1 + d2) means that out of the 999 students at GLHS, 187 will feel very stupid for the next 5 years for not investing in the greatest Latrobean ever! Next, without any argument or commotion whatsoever, evolved the design of the cover and endsheets. Who would have thought the book wouldn't end up being a paint-by-number that we were all so hoping it to be! The cover was a school designed litho with four applied colors. For the rest of the book, we used jet black ink. All pages were printed on 100 pound calais semi gloss paper. The endsheets were also school designed orange with black ink. The first two flats were processed color, with four additional flats of spot color. We used Stymie type for 8 point captions and 10 point body copy. (Believe us, this year's body deserved the Sport's Illustrated swimsuit issue cover!) Bingham script type was used for 36 and 48 point headlines. C.T. (Cropping Tool) Miller, our Herff Jones Representative, gave his expert advice to help complete our groovy layouts and answer any questions. Kevin Schade (COPYEXPRESS EXPERT — ya right!!) helped solve any problems the Apple IIe . . . presented us with. The cover was sent to the Herff Jones Cover Plant in Montgomery, Alabama 36108, where it was mounted on 160 point binder's board, smyth sewn in 16 page signatures, trimmed to 9x12, and rounded and backed with decorative head and footbands (which can be cut out to be used for aerobicing). To the class of 1991, we hope that this book will capture how each individual has made his mark! Finally, we would like to dedicate MAKING OUR MARK to Colonel Savedge, a yearbook innovator whose undying enthusiasm will always be an inspiration, and especially, all of our soldiers serving our country in the Persian Gulf! No portion of this book may be reproduced in any form without written consent of THE 1991 LATROBEAN STAFF. For more information, contact the LATROBEAN Yearbook office, Greater Latrobe High School, Box 452, Latrobe, Pennsylvania 15650.

Written by: Danielle Gray



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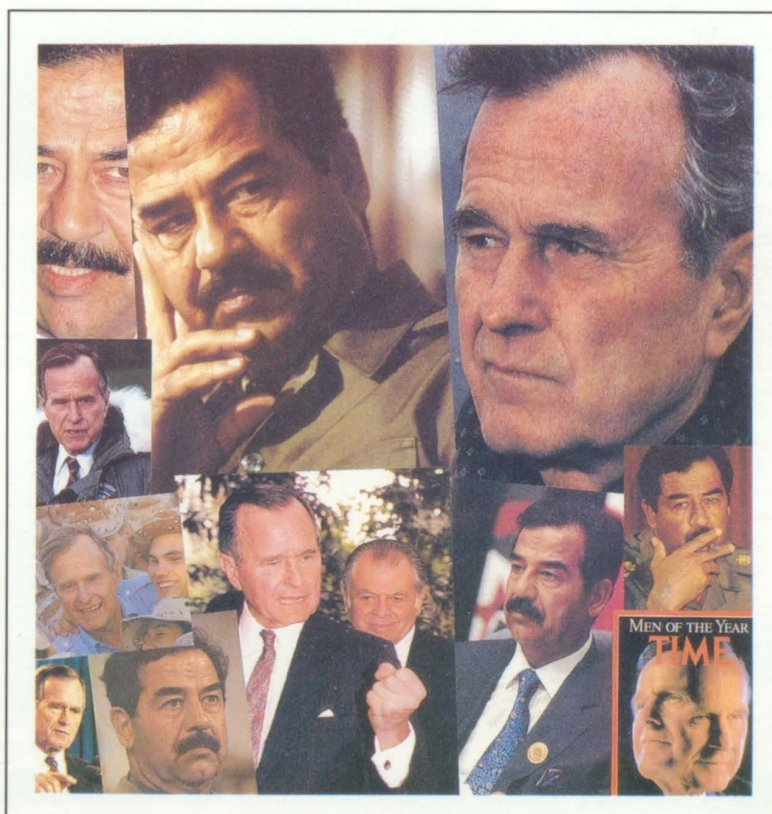
JANUARY 16, 1991

The Berlin Wall crumbled without bloodshed after dividing East and West Germany for decades. Nelson Mandela was freed from a South African prison after serving 27 years as a political prisoner. Mikhail Gorbachev introduced "Perestroika" and "Glasnost" as he made sweeping reforms across the Soviet Union. The Cold War came to an end as the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union turned into one of cooperation.

The end of the eighties seemed to signal the end of conflict in many areas of the world. Although there were still some troubled spots around the globe, many looked to the nineties as a decade of peace and healing.

On August 2, 1990 Saddam Hussein of Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein, whose name translates as "one who confronts" threatened the invasion on July 17. Our feelings of peaceful optimism disappeared as the person U. S. News and World Report magazine labeled "The World's Most Dangerous Man" sent 100,000 troops into Kuwait.



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- Aug. 3, 1990. The United Nations Security Council denounces the attack on Kuwait and orders world-wide economic sanctions against Iraq.
- Only a few days after the brutal attack on Kuwait, Iraqi troops move toward Saudi Arabia's border.
- As a total of 28 nations come together, Operation Desert Shield is born. Allied forces include the U.S., Italy, England, Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Canada.
- Aug. 6, 1990. President Bush commits U.S. forces to the Saudi Arabian desert. Demonstrations in support of troop deployment to Saudi Arabia, and against it, fill streets in America and abroad.
- Aug. 28, 1990. After pleas are made from around the world, Saddam Hussein releases the women and children hostages he held.
- Nov. 29, 1990. The United Nations Security Council gives Saddam Hussein 47 days to unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait. This order sets the Jan. 15 deadline.
- Dec. 6, 1990. Saddam releases hundreds of Western hostages.
- Nineteen hours after the deadline, the night of Jan. 16, 1991, the liberation of Kuwait begins with massive air attacks on downtown Baghdad and occupied Kuwait. Operation Desert Shield becomes Operation Desert Storm.
- Hours after the war begins, in an attempt to break up the U.S. led coalition, Saddam releases his first Scud missiles at Tel Aviv, Israel.
- In Israel's defense, America quickly sends Patriot missiles to knock out the incoming Iraqi Scuds. The Patriot's performance proves to be exceptional.
- Two weeks into the war, Saddam Hussein violates *The Third Geneva Convention* by parading allied prisoners of war on television. The battered men make statements condemning Allied attacks on "peaceful Iraq."
- Feb. 2, 1991. Saddam torches oil fields and releases more than 6 million barrels of crude from Kuwaiti tankers and offshore terminals (12 times more than the Exxon Valdez spill) in a failing attempt to ward off an amphibious attack and endanger Saudi Arabia's water supply.
- Feb. 21, 1991. Soviet diplomats meet with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, in an effort to draw up a cease-fire proposal that meets the conditions of the United Nations Security Council.
- Feb. 22, 1991. President George Bush, reaffirming United Nations Security Council resolutions, gives Saddam Hussein less than 24 hours to get out of Kuwait or risk ground war.
- Feb. 23, 1991. The ground war attack to liberate Kuwait is launched. Over 20,000 Iraqis surrender in the first 36 hours of the confrontation.
- Feb. 25, 1991. An Iraqi Scud attack on Saudi Arabia kills 28 Americans and injures over 100.
- Feb. 26, 1991. Kuwaiti Government Officials declare Kuwait liberated.
- Feb. 27, 1991. President Bush orders a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. America suffers 292 casualties, 9 Americans become prisoners of war and 27 planes are lost. Of Iraq's 400,000 troops, 300,000 are taken from action, while 3,008 tanks and 140 planes are destroyed.

RIGHT: A MEMBER OF THE 1ST 325TH AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT DEMONSTRATES A HEAVY ARTILLERY BARRAGE. PHOTO BY SPC SAMUEL D. HENRY.

FARRIGHT: MEMBERS OF THE SAUDI ARABIAN NATIONAL GUARD WATCH AS AN AMERICAN AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT CONDUCTS AN EQUIPMENT AND HARDWARE DISPLAY. PHOTO BY SPC SAMUEL D. HENRY.

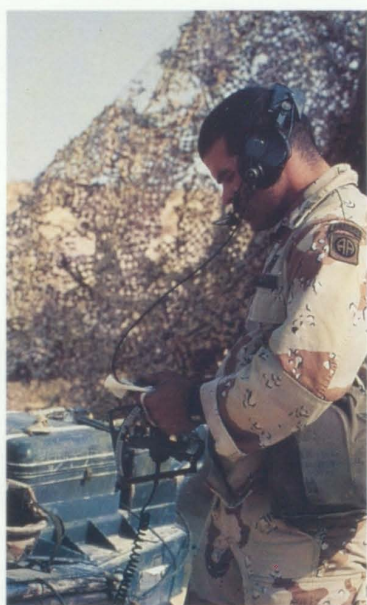
TOP RIGHT: THE USS MISSISSIPPI LAUNCHES A TOMAHAWK CRUISE MISSILE TOWARD TARGETS IN IRAQ. PHOTO BY MMCS (SW) HENDERLIGHT.

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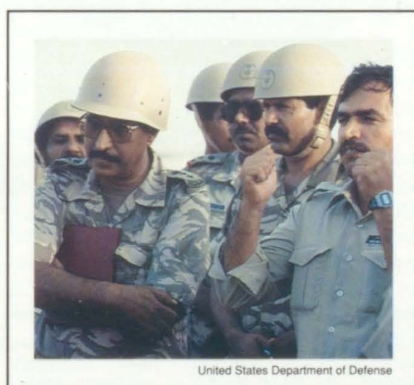
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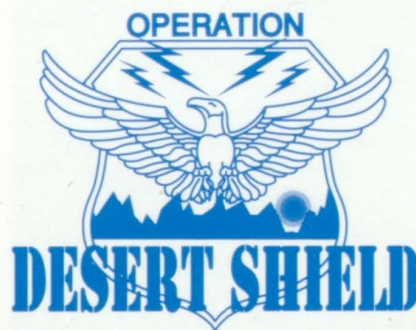
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THE FORCES

BEHIND THE FORCES



"One of the fondest expressions around is that we can't be the world's policeman. But guess who gets called when suddenly someone needs a cop?"
-General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff



"I have seen in your eyes a fire of determination to get this job done quickly so that we may all return to the shores of our great nation. My confidence in you is total. Our cause is just! Now you must be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm."
-General Norman Schwarzkopf, Commander of Desert Storm



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ABOVE: A1C GARY HIGHT, 48 SECURITY POLICE SQUADRON, RAF, LAKENHEATH, GUARDS AN AIR FORCE AIRCRAFT AS IT SITS IDLY IN THE HOT SUN.
 PHOTO BY SSGT CHARLES M. REGER.



ABOVE: 1ST LT KATHY HAMBLETON PLOTS NAVIGATION ON A KC-135 AIRCRAFT DURING A REFUELING OPERATION FOR DESERT SHIELD.
 PHOTO BY USAF SSGT LEE COCKRAN.



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TOP: MEMBERS OF THE 1ST/325TH AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT MOVE TOWARD AN OBSTACLE COURSE DURING A LIVE-FIRE ASSAULT DEMONSTRATION. PHOTO BY SSGT CHARLES M. REGER.

Operation Desert Storm was a war similar to wars of the past. Yet it was a war unlike any previous war. Operation Desert Storm added a new dimension to the term "war." Never before had there been laser-guided missiles; never before had women served in a military capacity on such a large scale; and never before had the United States gone into war with an all-volunteer force.

Because of the "smart" weapons being used in Operation Desert Storm, some called this the "Nintendo" war, while others referred to it as "Star Wars." In any case, the comparison was clear. This would be a war of sophisticated technology. The use of high-tech weapons would determine the victor.

The Apache AH-64 helicopter, the M-2 Bradley and the Abram tank all made their debut as a new generation of weaponry. The Apache brought with it the laser-guided Hellfire missile that illuminated targets with a laser beam before destroying them. The 20-foot-long Tomahawk missile (smart bomb), made with small jet engines and on-board computers, was said to have a mind of its own. Programmed by an inertial guidance system, the Tomahawk could fly over 500 miles per hour. By using sensors and gyroscopes to measure changes in direction, it could be fired from a ship or submarine 1,500 miles from its target and hit it with unnerving accuracy. The Patriot missile was said to be the backbone of defense artillery. Many doubted the capabilities of the Patriot; the thought of a bullet hitting another bullet was simply unimaginable. However, like the other sophisticated weaponry used, the Patriot proved exceptional.

This conflict was unlike any other in recent history for more reasons than just the use of high tech equipment and the presence of women in military roles. Perhaps the most unique thing about Operation Desert Storm was the use of the National Guard and Reserves. Many joined these organizations for patriotic reasons, while others joined to help pay for a college education or gain job experience. It was fairly safe to assume that few ever imagined that they would end up involved in a Middle-East war.

The most frightening aspect of the conflict with the Iraqi troops was the constant threat of chemical and biological warfare. No other leader in recent history had been as threatening in this respect as Saddam Hussein. Throughout the conflict military forces and civilians scrambled to get into gas masks as air raid sirens sounded. Iraqi missiles were frequently aimed at heavily populated military and civilian locations in Saudi Arabia and Israel. Precedent had shown that Hussein would not hesitate to use chemical and biological warheads.

While facing this threat, the troops involved in Operation Desert Storm had the support of the entire country. And while many may have questioned the motives behind the conflict, none questioned the valor of those who served.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY GOES TO WAR

**ALL
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FORCE**

THE IMPACT OF THE WAR

The impact of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was first felt by Americans at the gas pumps. Gasoline prices skyrocketed immediately after the invasion. The inflated prices were only temporary, however, and by the beginning of the ground war on February 23, gasoline prices averaged five cents a gallon less than the day before the invasion.

As the days dragged on with Iraqi forces still in Kuwait, people began to fear more than high fuel prices. When President Bush committed U.S. forces to the Middle East, the conflict hit home. Saddam Hussein had not only invaded Kuwait, but he had also invaded American homes. Men and women who had never imagined going to battle were sent to the Saudi Arabian desert. Suddenly this was our war. Our fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, siblings and friends were leaving the safety of home and traveling to the Middle East. Children were being left with relatives and friends as both parents were assigned to Operation Desert Shield. Reservists and National Guard members were being called upon to take an active role in the effort to free Kuwait.

As more and more civilians were being sent to the Middle East, we remembered hearing about the draft during the Vietnam War. If this conflict dragged on would the draft be reinstated? Would we be called on to go to war half a world away?

We held our breath with every news report. Months dragged by as the world waited for economic sanctions to force Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. We waited anxiously as the January 15 deadline passed. Just as the generation before us remembers JFK's assassination, we remember where we were on January 16 when we heard that the war had started. We watched in horror as Iraqi television broadcast footage of brutalized allied POWs. We stared in disbelief as the ecological balance of the Middle East was deliberately destroyed by an oil spill and oil fields that had been set ablaze. We were constantly amazed by reports of atrocities that were reported by eyewitnesses from Kuwait.

While we worried for our loved ones and friends in the Middle East, an amazing thing happened here at home. Patriotism reached an all-time high. American flags were everywhere. The country was covered with many yellow ribbons, our symbol that our thoughts and prayers were with our fellow countrymen in the Saudi desert. Not everyone agreed that we should be involved in the Middle East conflict, but nearly everyone supported the men and women who were part of the allied coalition.

The impact of Desert Storm will be with us for years to come. We will remember the waiting, the fear, the sorrow and the patriotism. We will remember how it felt to be part of the most serious conflict since Vietnam. We will also hope that this will be the only war story that we will have to tell our children.





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ABOVE: CREWMEN TRAIN WITH CHEMICAL WARFARE PROTECTIVE GEAR DURING OPERATIONS IN THE PERSIAN GULF ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA. PHOTO BY CWO ED BAILEY.

FAR LEFT: ANXIOUS WIVES AND MOTHERS SAY GOODBYE TO DEPARTING TROOPS. PHOTO BY SGT CLEVE DOWELL.

LEFT: WITH ONE LAST HUG, A SOLDIER PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR THE PERSIAN GULF. PHOTO BY SGT CLEVE DOWELL.



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OPERATION
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AMERICA WELCOMES BACK THE **HEROES** OF DESERT STORM

On February 27, 1991, President Bush ordered a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. Kuwait was liberated. The mission of the allied coalition was complete.

The American people are proud of their military. It was time to concentrate on the safe return of the men and women of Operation Desert Storm. The removal of U. S. forces from the Gulf was predicted to be complete within six months.

My Thoughts About Desert Storm

What were your hopes and fears when you heard about the beginning of Operation Desert Storm?

Do you have any relatives or friends serving in the military?

Has the war brought people together in this country?

How has the war affected you?

What is your prediction for the future of this area?

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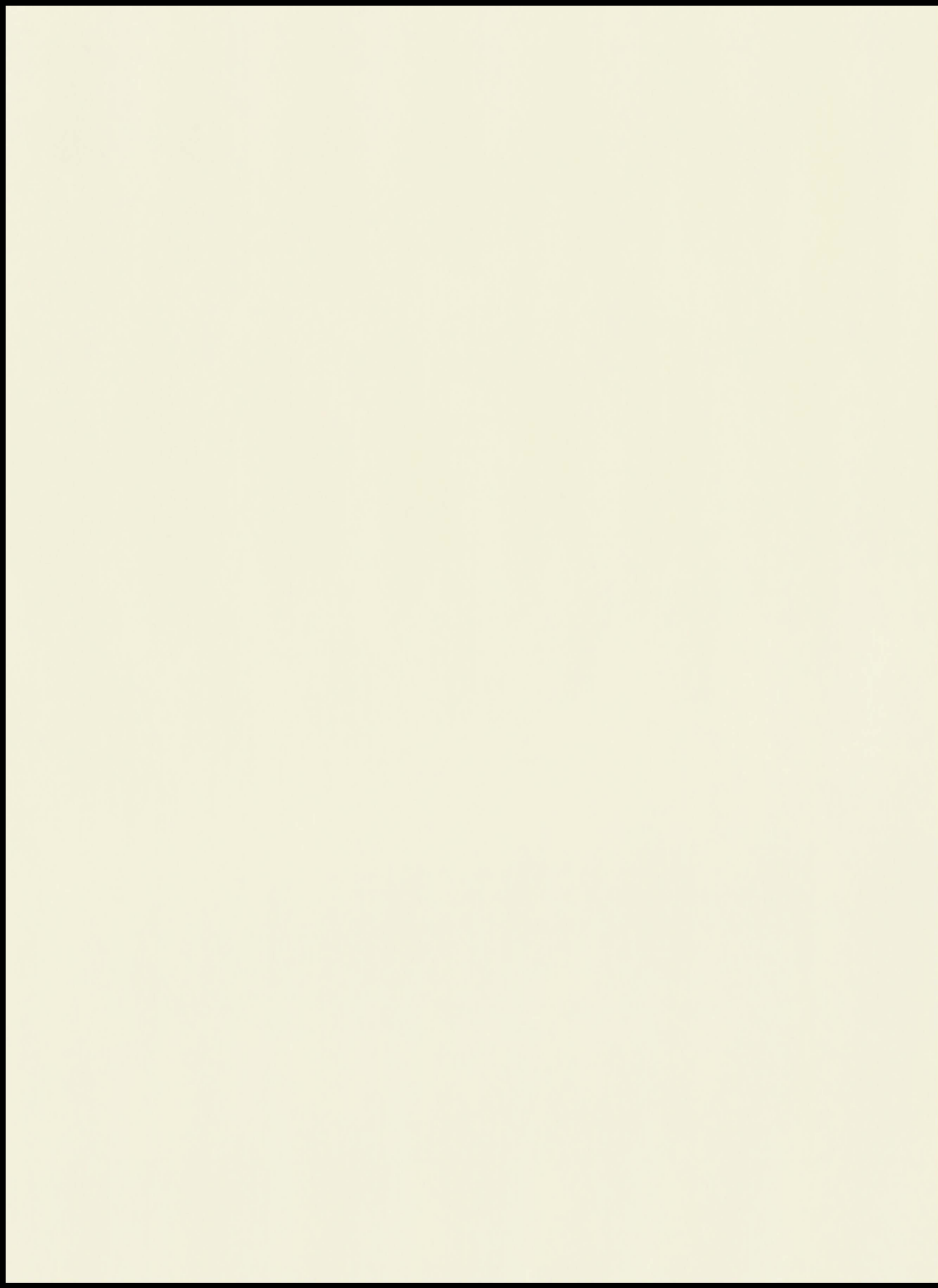
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