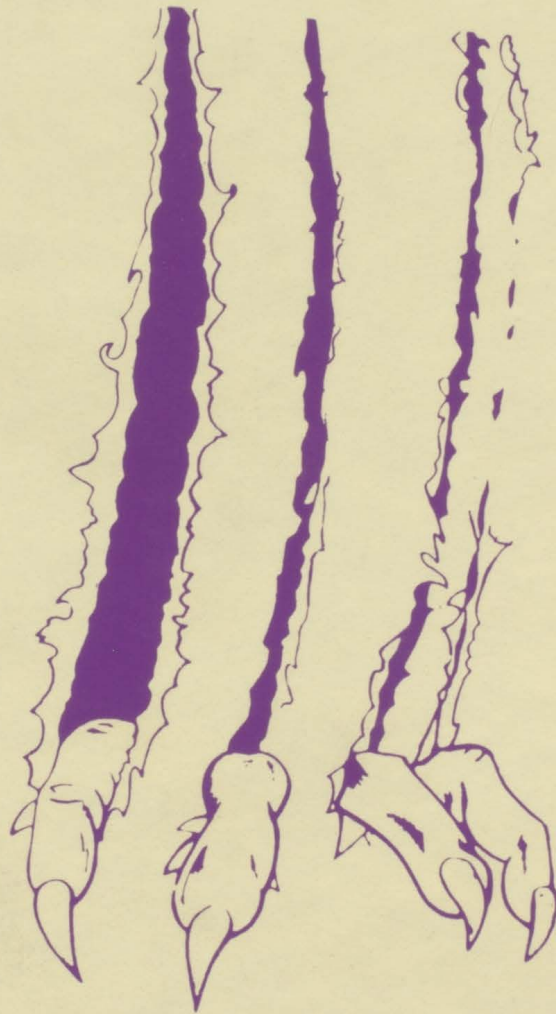


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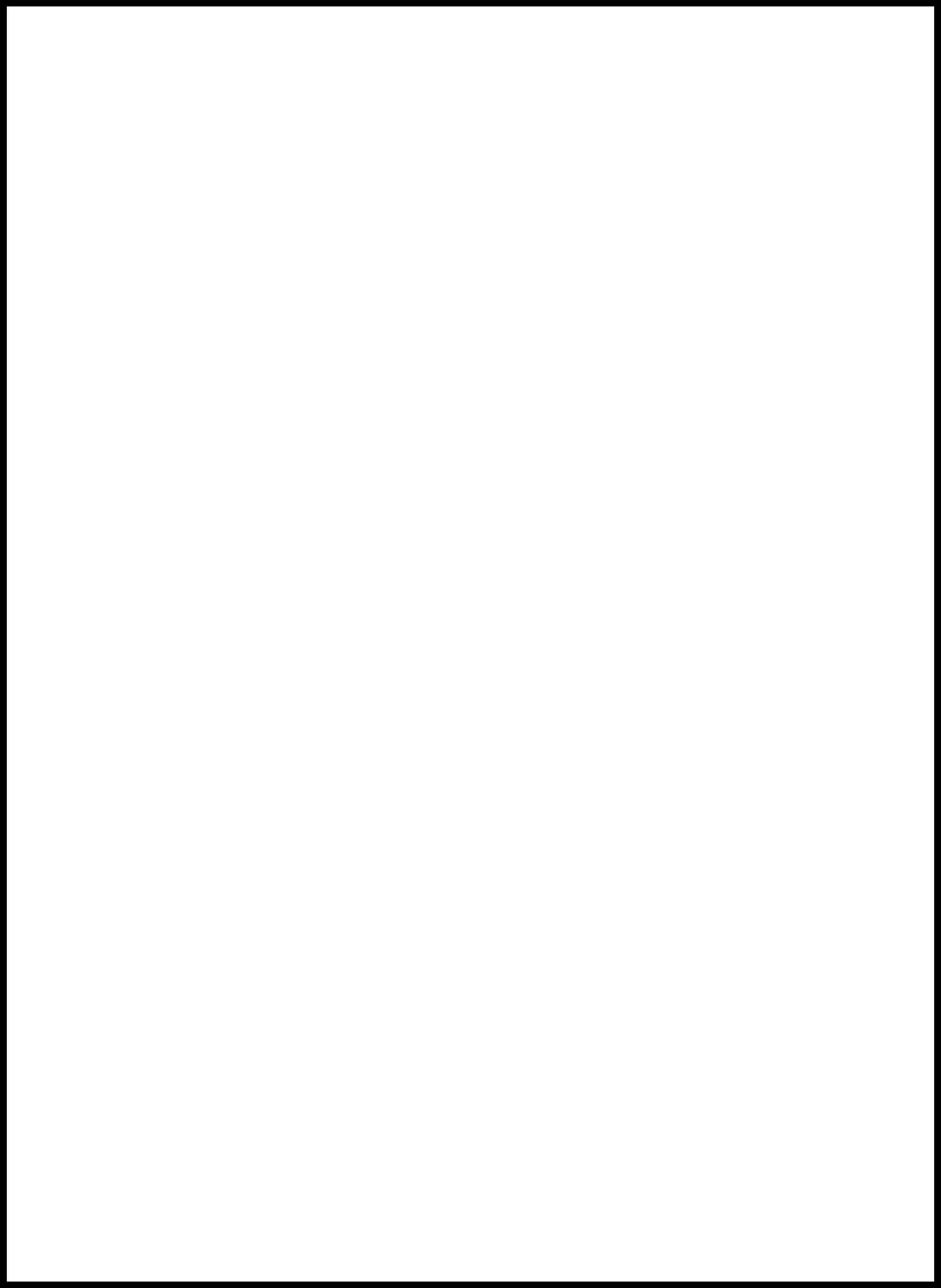
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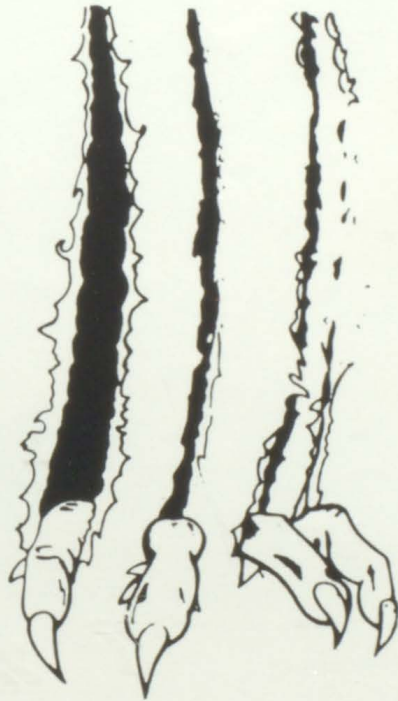
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HIGHLIGHTS

Clearview Game

Well, football fans, every year we meet up with our arch enemies, our foremost foes, of course, the Clearview Clippers. This years game was a real tear jerker, but, as always, there's always next year. Read all about the details in our indepth article of the Clearview game on page 4.

Ski & S.A.V.E.

This year we welcome the new decade with a new club and an updated one. Since the 1990's have been dubbed the decade of the environment, we proudly present, S.A.V.E.--Students of Avon Value our Environment. We also would like to reintroduce the Ski Club for all you Snow Bunnies. Turn to page 6 for all the adventures of our newest endeavours.

New Kids

"Oh, Hi. What did you say your name was?" Sound familiar? It should. This school year we have welcomed many, many new students. Discover ALL the details on page 8, and who knows, you might meet someone new.

Talented Teens

Avon is a thriving community of painters, thesbians, poets, playwrights, singers, dancers, and other artists. Revel in the glory of some of Avon's youngest achievers on page 10.

Activities

When the 2:48 p.m. bell goes off, not everyone goes home. Those who stay, gather in classrooms to discuss and plan special events and programs. Student Council, Home Ec., Teen Institute, Newspaper, and Yearbook members faithfully attend meetings--missing soap opera's and special rendezvous to better our school as well as themselves. To understand more about these clubs, please take special note of our Activities Section located on page 102.

Boogie to the Beat

Come see how the Avon Student body releases some of the frustration after long hours in school. You will see some new, old, and slightly painful moves as our students "Boogie to the Beat" at our school dances. Adults (that's you chaperones!) are also invited to remember some of those moments when YOU thought no one was looking on page 122.

Ramping up the Volume

Every once in a while, screams can be heard coming from the gym. Why, you ask? But of course, the high-energy and thoroughly entertaining pep rallies! As you can be witness to, Zack Alten, Dan Elek, and Joe Corriveau, are having the time of their lives. See some unbelievable pictures of your favorite people on page 118.



BEWARE!!

There is a strange senior custom that goes on every spring. The senior class, donned in the classic ritual garb, file into the cafeteria, before school. They then chant the mystical words, over and over, until the objects they desire appear before them. As ravenous animals, they devour the delicacies in haste and greedily search for more. Courage to the junior who dares to enter and witness the terrifying and often grotesque feeding of the seniors. More on page 28!

The Flight--Commencement

FOR three grueling years these students have climbed their way to the top. They have finally reached the ultimate experience of their high school careers . . . Senior year.

THEY have fought with each other and sometimes for each other. They have complained and cried, laughed and partied, loved and hated, together. Somewhere within those years, they have become a family.

THE saddest part of this realization is that all members of this family must go their separate ways, and as soon as the family starts to come together they must split apart.

COMMENCEMENT, although a step into adulthood, also signifies the flight from the secure nest of high school. (Page 30)

Seniors

Rosie Schneider and Amy Stockard do some work while waiting to help students at the math tutorial station. This year, Seniors have shown their school spirit in many diverse ways. Not only have they done an outstanding job in sports, but have also helped other students and have set an excellent example for younger schoolmates. (Page 12)

Mabry Shot

For Basketball, Lengen touched down for football, Sito was a real hit with softball, and Eaton made a great pitch for baseball. Reynolds ran away with cross country and also track. Wrestling held Polack, and the cheerleaders jumped at Belak! IBA made a pass for Bruening, Zimmerman pinned bowling. Wear was up to par for golf, and volleyball bumped up Yonkof. These are our coaches and teams, they hold us together at the seams. Read our Sports Section and their stories we will mention. (Page 64).

Inquiring Minds

What happened to Socrates? Where did all our hard-earned money go after we spent it at Tummy Yummies?

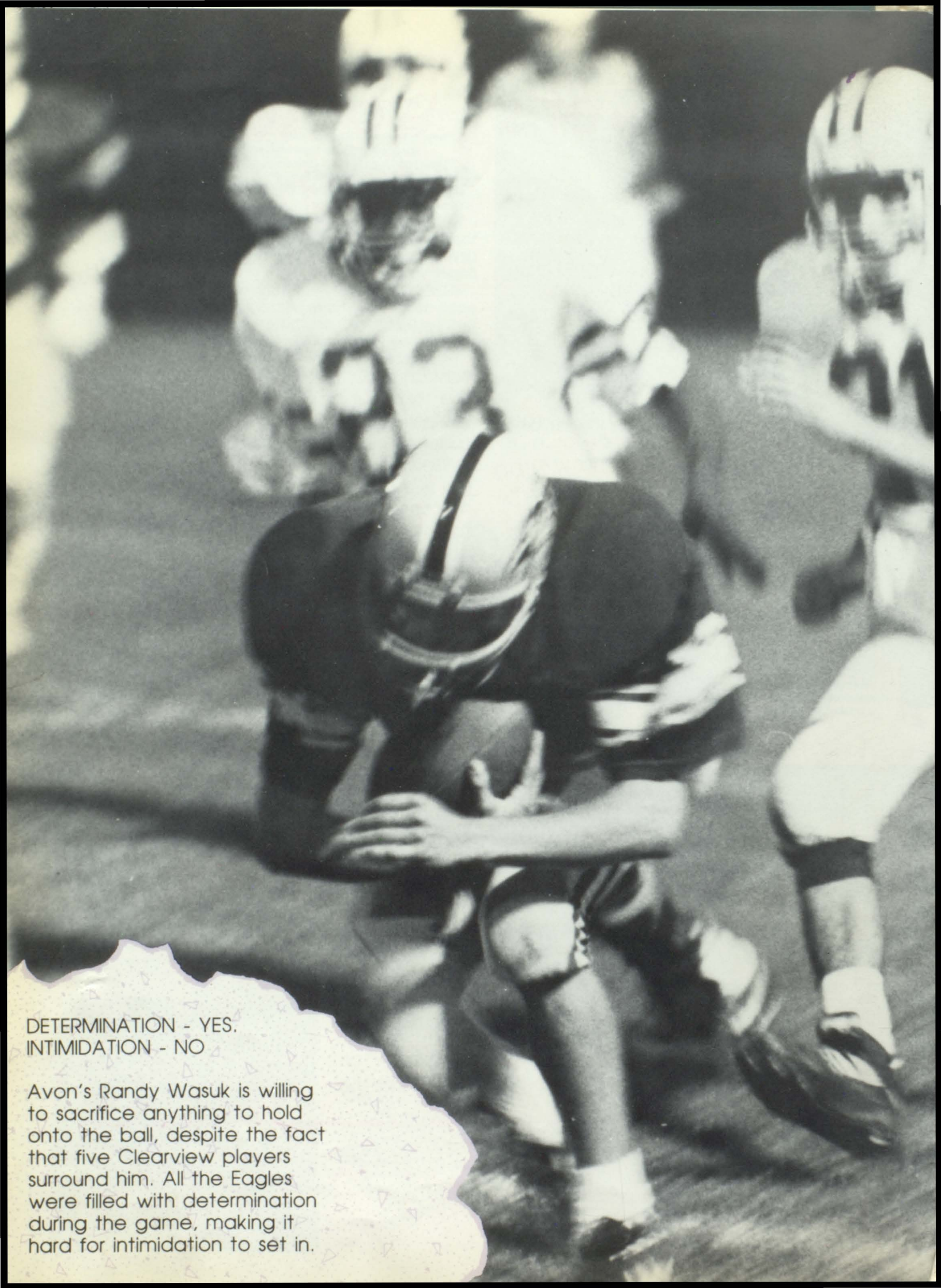
These and other questions will be answered in our Academics Section. Find out about the wacky, wild, and always educational experiments of Avon High School's qualified staff and students. Administration will add to the mind-boggling inquiries with the age-old question--"Do you have a hall pass?" (Page 34).

Homecoming

Denise Wearsch pauses for a quick smile and pose while posting signs for the Homecoming Dance. Turn to page 120 and see the outrageous students and activities that went on during our week-long Homecoming celebration!

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DETERMINATION - YES.
INTIMIDATION - NO

Avon's Randy Wasuk is willing to sacrifice anything to hold onto the ball, despite the fact that five Clearview players surround him. All the Eagles were filled with determination during the game, making it hard for intimidation to set in.

Let's Go Avon High

... the fans roared as they watched Avon face conference arch rival Clearview in what proved to be yet another emotional heartbreaker. The crowd, behind the Eagle team all the way, continued to chant the well known cheer: "...YOU CAN DO IT IF YOU TRY!" and try is exactly what the Eagle football team did as they worked overtime, in fact, four overtimes, desperately striving to break the three-year-long tradition.

Avon fans nervously watched the two teams struggle, scoreless, through the regulation game, and again scoreless, through the first two overtimes. Then,

tension mounted in the third quarter as Clearview scored a touchdown, but missed the extra point. Avon matched their touchdown, and also missed their extra point as

"I think we felt each other out in the first half and found out that we could play with these guys," said first-year coach John Lengen.

Clearview blocked their attempt. In the fourth and last overtime, Avon had control but failed to score. The game ended as Clearview took possession, adding six more points to the scoreboard.

Although this

game was important to the entire Eagle team, it was especially important to the seniors, for it was their freshman year that this tradition started, and it was their senior year in which they wanted to eradicate it. This makes the loss even more heart-rending, but as the seniors have already heard, "It's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how you play the game." With that in mind, Avon High thinks the team is, and always will be THE CHAMPIONS!

Skiing?!

Nooooo

Problem!!!

Students of Avon who Value the Environment Acid rain, deforestation, destruction of the ozone layer, wetlands--these are all common topics discussed by a group of students who are concerned about the fate of their environment. Following the lead of Miss Grener, they formed the S.A.V.E. group and set out to do their part in creating a better place to live. They kept very busy taking on many tasks including cleaning up French Creek Park, recycling excess paper from the school, educating younger kids about the importance of the environment, and organizing Avon's role in Earth Day. Though they can not take on the whole responsibility of solving the world's pollution problem, they are

definitely making their contribution. To the S.A.V.E. group--A.H.S. thanks you, the community thanks you, and especially, the Earth thanks you!!

Ski

Bumps, bruises, and yes, even broken bones went

"The only problem there is with skiing is that I fall down too much!"

Lynn Perrotto

along with Avon's newly reinstated ski club . . . that is . . . when they actually made it out onto the slopes. Though weather wasn't very permitting this year, the group, led by Mr. Bruening and Mr. Gulish, enjoyed the challenging, yet fun, experience.

"When I saw the hill for the first time," says first-year skier Jennifer Kratt, "I was scared to death!" Eventually, however, Jenn, as well as others, got over her fear and created many unforgettable memories. It would be fantastic if future ski clubs can have as much fun as this year's group did. As for weather . . . well, that could use a little improvement!

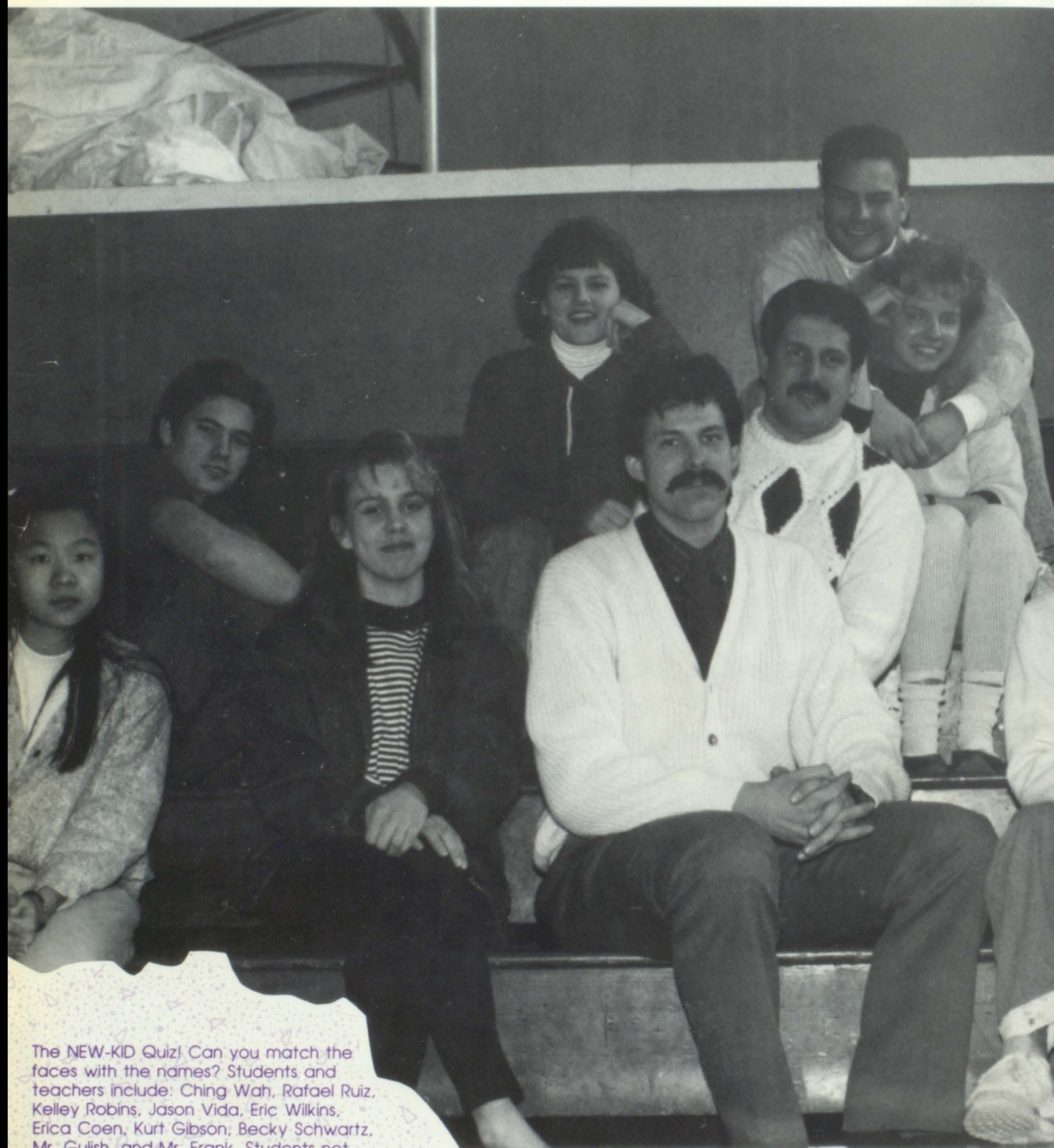


THE GLAMOROUS MADAM
PRESIDENT S.A.V.E.'s newly elected
president "cleans up" so to
speak. Carla Smith has been the
dedicated and competent leader
of the first S.A.V.E. group.



SNOW BUNNIES DO HAVE DEPTH!
Ski club once again proves that
being abstract is their specialty.
Shown here in their new line
definition are J.J. Pitzer, Darlene
Wojciechowski, Denise
Wojciechowski, Todd Dudziak,
Rafael Ruiz, Craig Johnson, Bob
Millward, and Kara Jaworowski. In
the second "row", Kristin Nimelli,
Jermey Rak, Tiffany Morrison, Bart
Patterson, Tim Gardener, Lynn
Perrotto, and Amy Stockard. In
the third "row", Janet Hogrefe,
Bob Fitzgerald, Eric Dudziak, and
Brian Morog. Not pictured, Aimee
Boutin, Kristin Elliot, Theresa
Hricovec, Jennifer Kratt, Lori
Powell, and Jeff Thorton.





The NEW-KID Quiz! Can you match the faces with the names? Students and teachers include: Ching Wah, Rafael Ruiz, Kelley Robins, Jason Vida, Eric Wilkins, Erica Coen, Kurt Gibson, Becky Schwartz, Mr. Gulish, and Mr. Frank. Students not pictured include: Glynn Buchanan, Vickie Longwell, Eva Gehring, Ali Alawi, David Dotson, Angie Bigelow, Brian Gibson, Jason Swope, Angela Levy, Adam Piwinski, Bob Millward, and Jennifer Wisler.

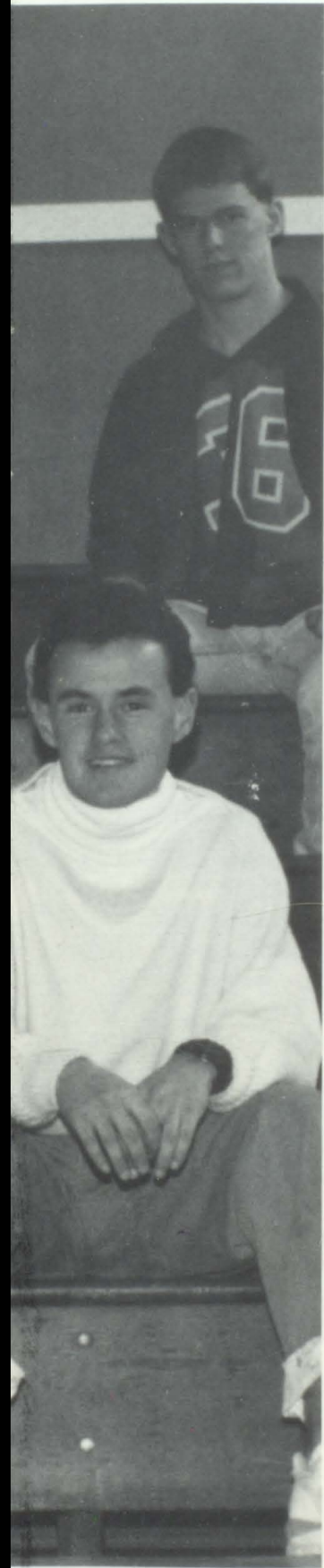
New Kids on the Block

She nervously walked down the long, unfamiliar hallways biting her nails and trying to control the shaking of her knees while the same questions kept going through her mind: "Who will I talk to? Are they going to like me? What if I don't fit in?"

This year, an unbelievable number of newcomers have joined the Avon family - all of whom have asked these same questions as they faced the agonizing experience of moving into a new school system.

Most students were filled with jitters as they approached their first day at Avon. When asked about his first day, freshman Chad Wilkins replied, "I was nervous because I didn't know anybody." Others shared in his feelings including senior Bob Millward, who said that he was apprehensive about a lot of things as he walked into the school doors for the first time. One feeling that seemed mutual among the new people was that once they were here for awhile, getting along with other students was not a challenge. "It wasn't as bad as I thought," said sophomore Kurt Gibson, "people are easier to get along with here." Eric Wilkins, Chad's brother, remarked "I was a little bit nervous, but after a couple days, I wasn't." The general feeling coming from those who were new to the system this year was a good one - although it's hard at first, it doesn't take long to become part of Avon High. Soon those apprehensive questions turn into "Which party should I go to this weekend.....which girl should I ask to prom.....who's going to the game tonight?....."

"I was apprehensive about a lot of things," says senior Bob Millward, a newcomer to Avon this year.



TALENTED TEENS

THEY NEVER TIRE

John Bauer, Jenny Dziak, Marc Tramontana, Charity Matty--what do these people have in common? That's easy! They all have a special talent which has enabled them to experience success outside of the school doors.

John Bauer was so interested in computers that he started his own business called Intellisystems. He also, with help from Chris Garrett, reviews software and hardware for two companies.

Charity Matty has

discovered her talent in the art field. "It's my job," says Charity, who obviously enjoys what she does.

Marc Tramontana excels in the area of archery. Starting at the late age of 15, Marc, without a coach, became a

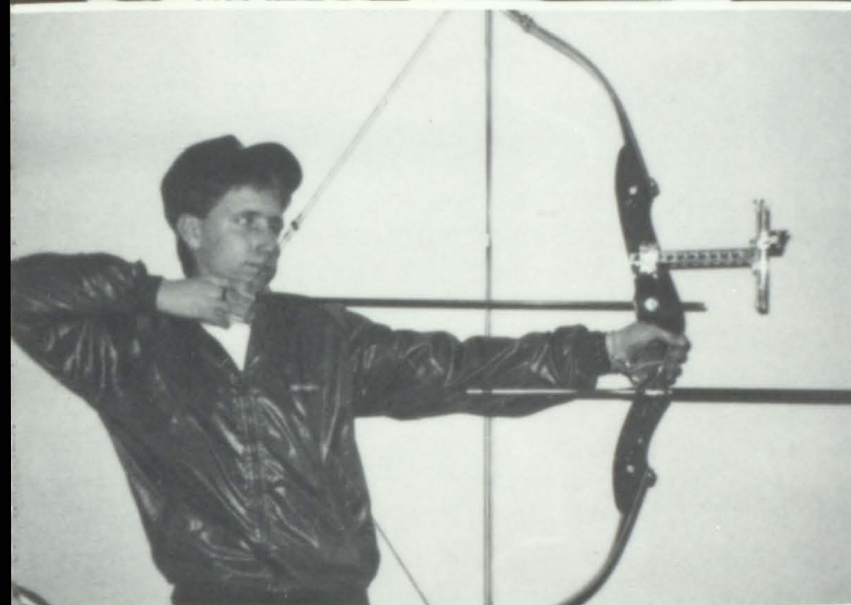
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success overnight! At age 16, he placed 4th in the state in his age group and over the past year he has won several trophies.

Jenny Dziak has soared

high above the rest as she has displayed her expertise in the area of baton twirling for the past 7 years. At age 12, Jenny won three events in State competition. More recently, she competed in Switzerland against a field of 40 women from 12 different countries and placed 7th. Adding to her glory, Jenny won the grand championship in strut at the nationals.

To John, Jenny, Marc, and Charity--Congratulations on your success!



RIGHT ON TARGET Marc Tramontana plans to take his archery talents to the Olympics one day.
WORLD TRAVELLER Having made appearances in Spain, Japan, and Switzerland, Jenny Dziak has truly represented her country well.

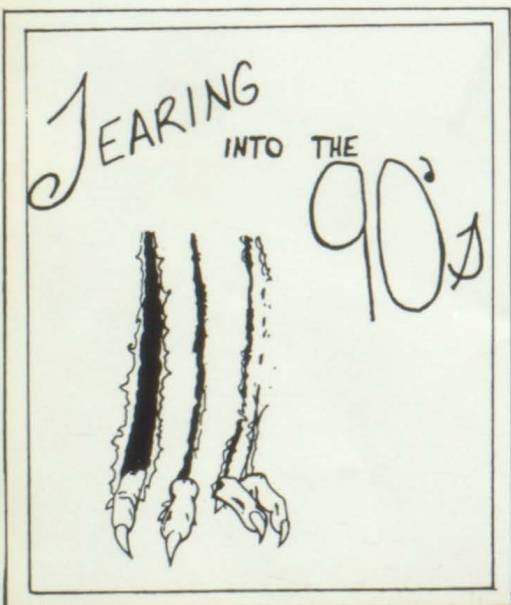
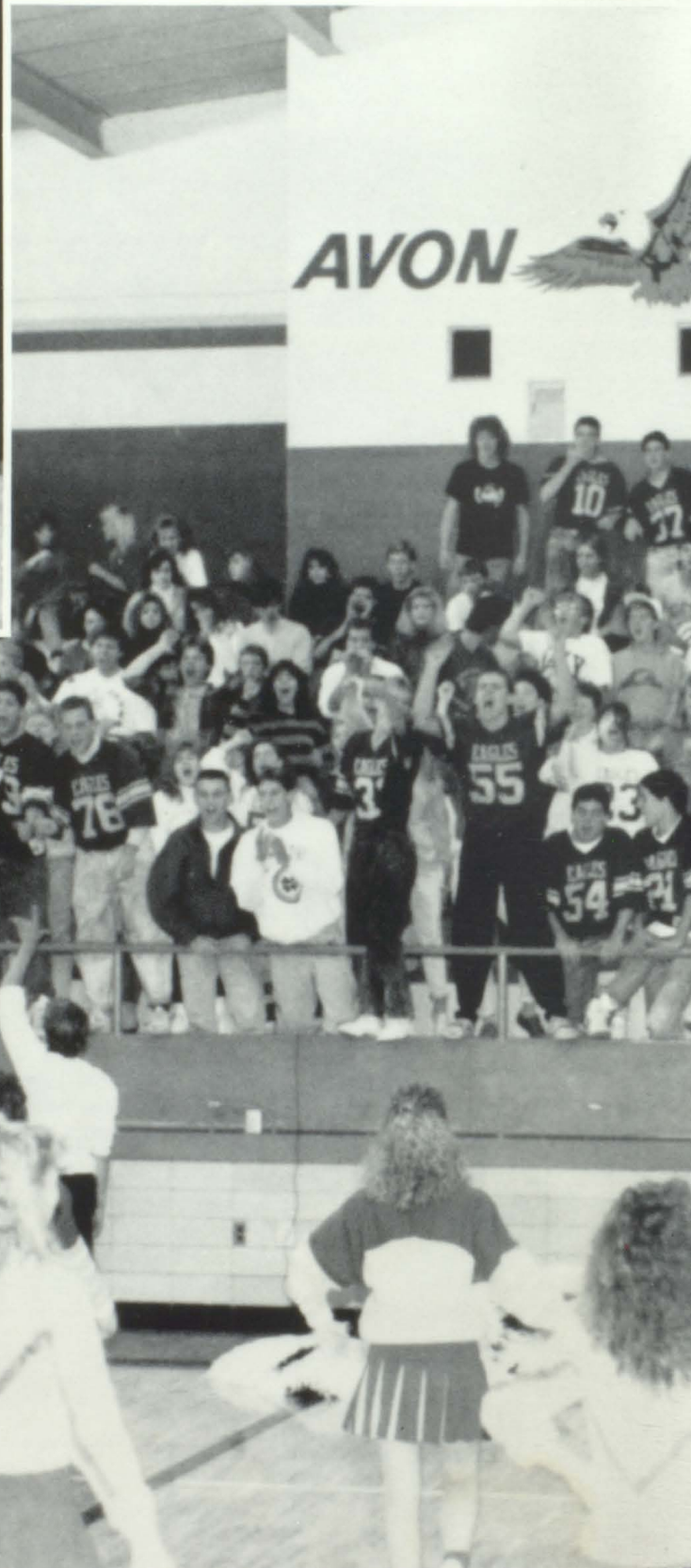
JOHNNIE B. GOODE John Bauer designs computer systems for home and personal computers as well as free lance programming.
PICASSO OF FASHION Charity Matty paints jackets, purses, and shirts with an emphasis put on people or animals as her subjects.





Need a Shave?
 Someone obviously thinks so! Jamie Wells gets the shaving cream treatment after the seniors win the cheering contest at the Homecoming pep rally.

Senior Spirit Flying High!
 Loud roars from the class of '90 are lead by Jamie Wells and the cheerleaders to support the football as well as the volleyball, golf, and cross country teams. There are some big mouths in this crew.



EAGLES

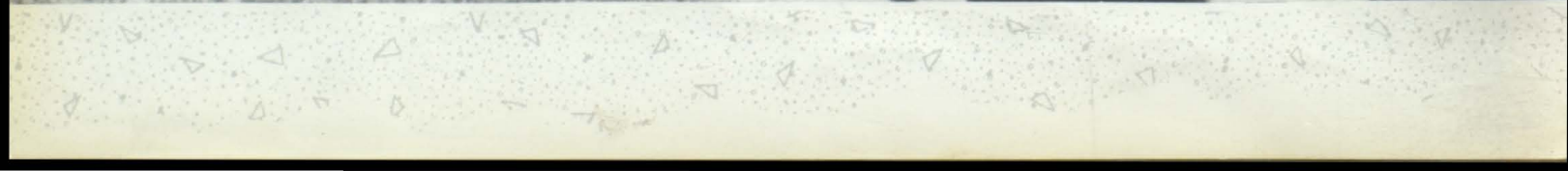


Expressions

Dale Kiser's "Why am I with these silly girls?" Sandy Allen's "Leslie, why is Jenn acting so peppy?" Leslie Dickens' "Gee, I'm not sure Sandy." Tanya Gentiluomo's "I don't know these people!" and Jennifer Kratt's "Hey, C'est la vie!"



SENIORS



The Class

With Class!

Filled with much excitement and anticipation, the seniors kept busy this year as they led Avon High through a highly-spirited year. They began the year by creating a fantastically original float for the annual homecoming parade which travelled through the streets of Avon to the blazing bonfire.

Other activities such as the Christmas door, the valentine's dance, and the selection of banners which will wave from the bleachers as the class gift also kept them busy.

Suddenly the seniors realized that the year was almost over

and graduation jitters began to set in. Everyone was anticipating the long-awaited day, when they would meet for the last time as students of Avon High, wearing their caps and gowns. All are looking forward to the day when they can reunite and reminisce about the wonderful four years they experienced together at their good 'ol alma mater - Avon High.



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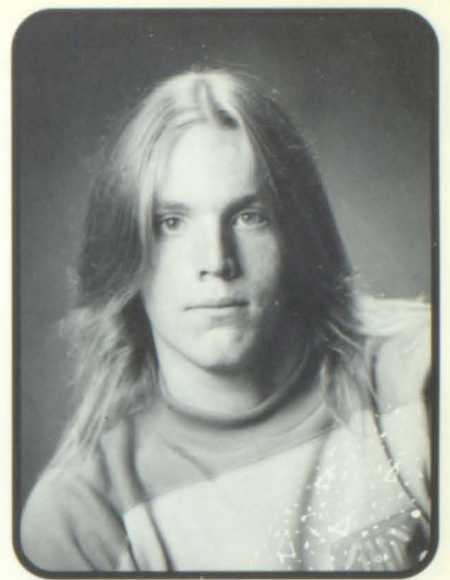
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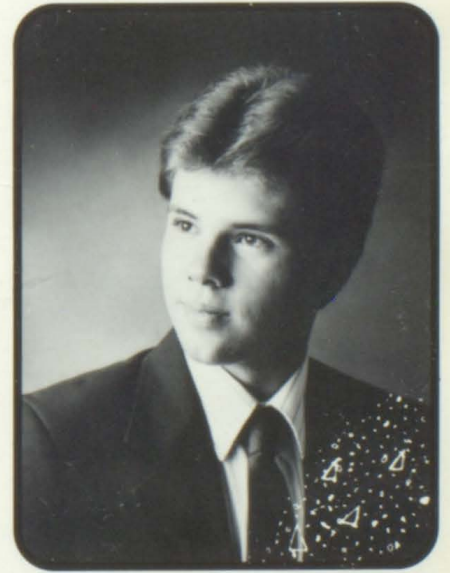
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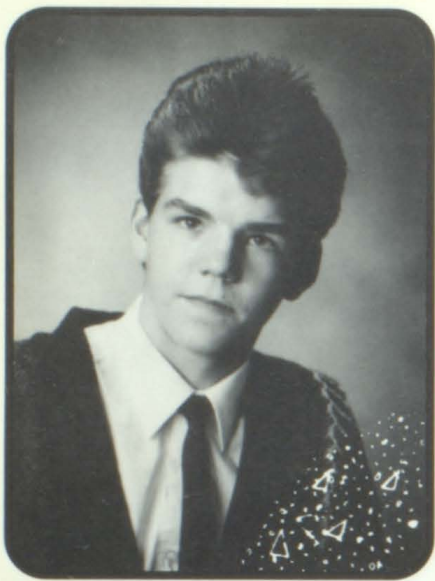
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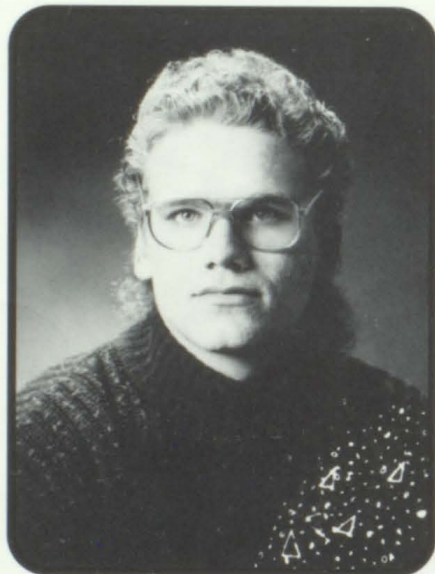
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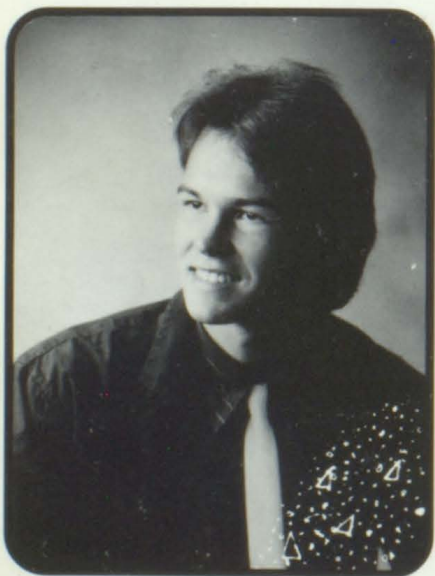
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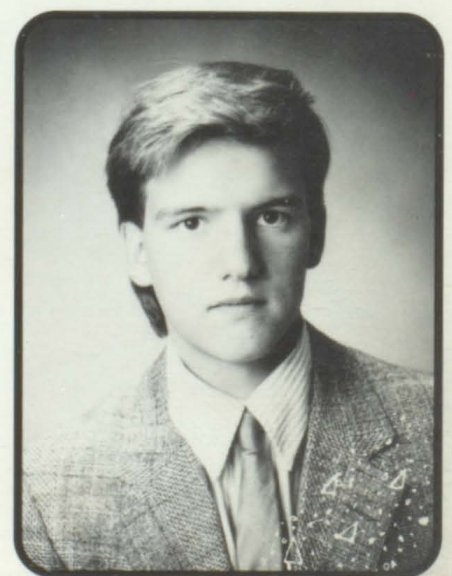
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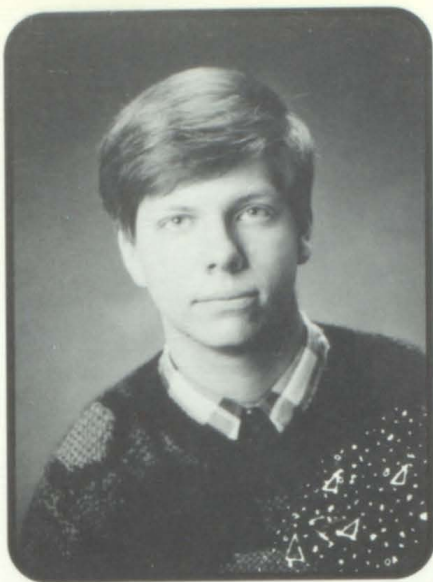
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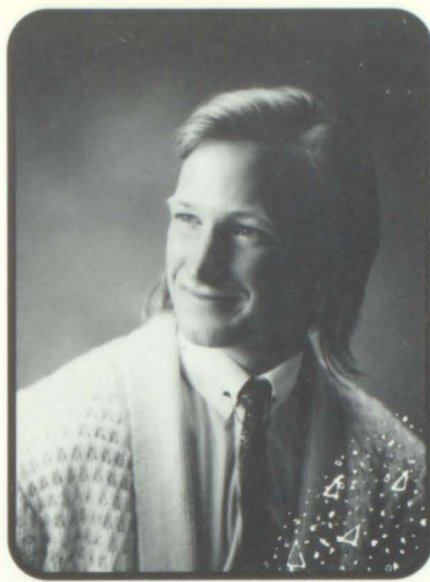
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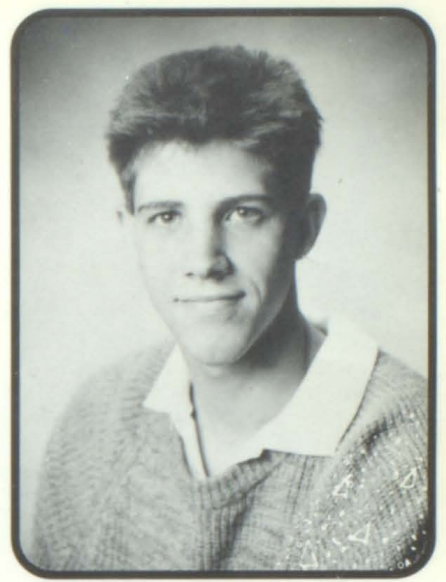
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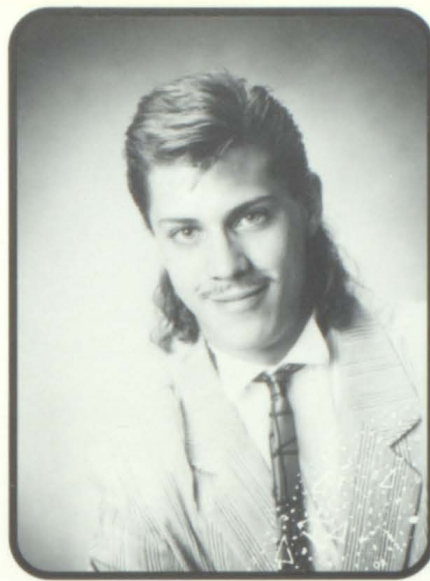
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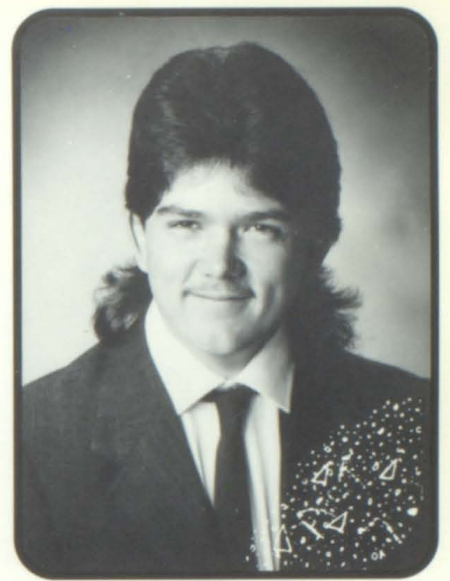
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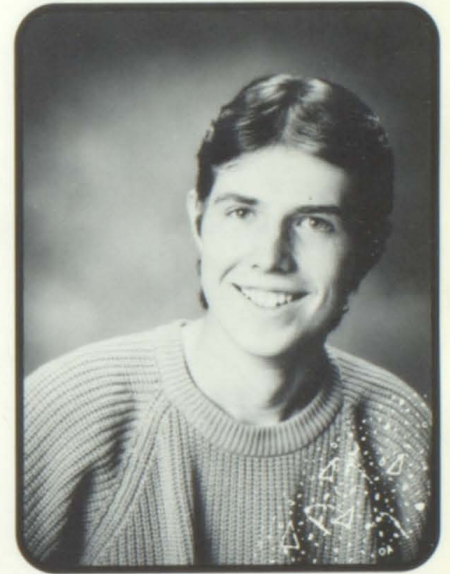
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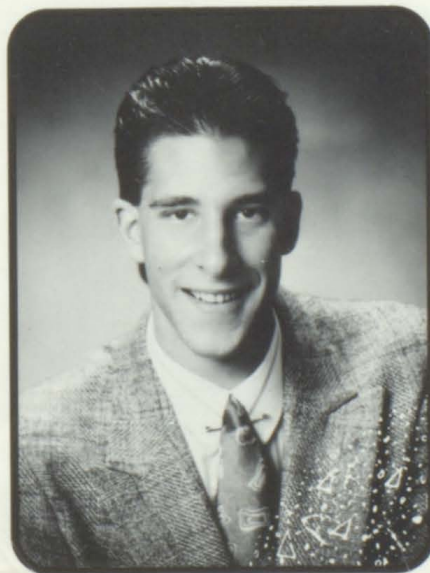
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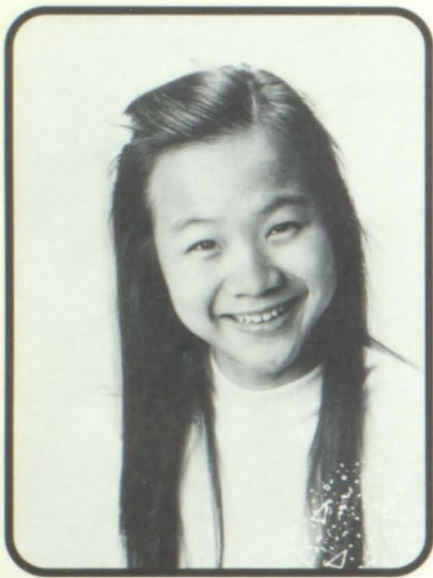
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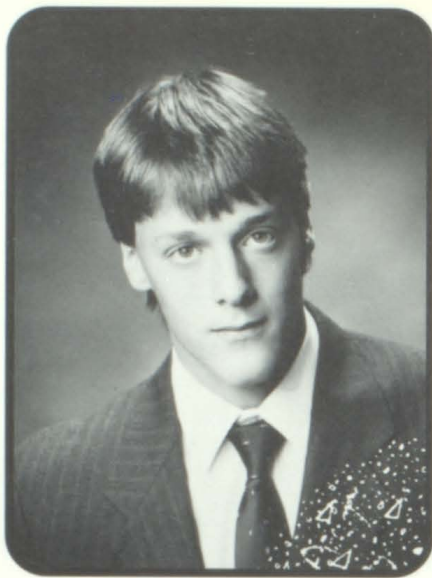
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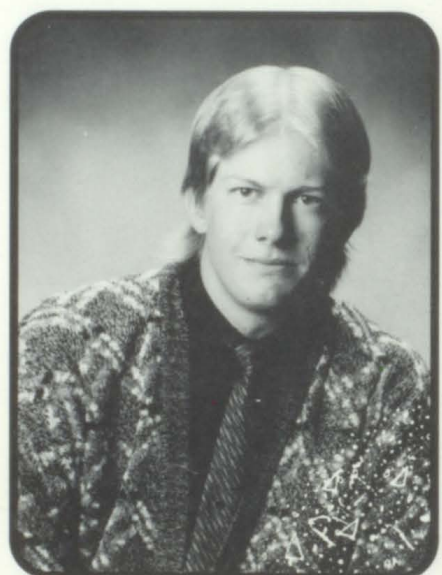
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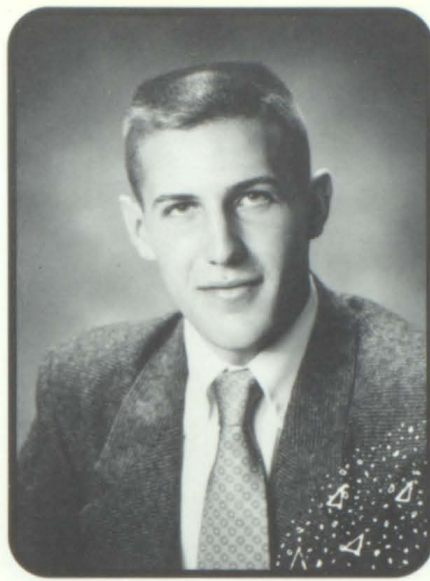
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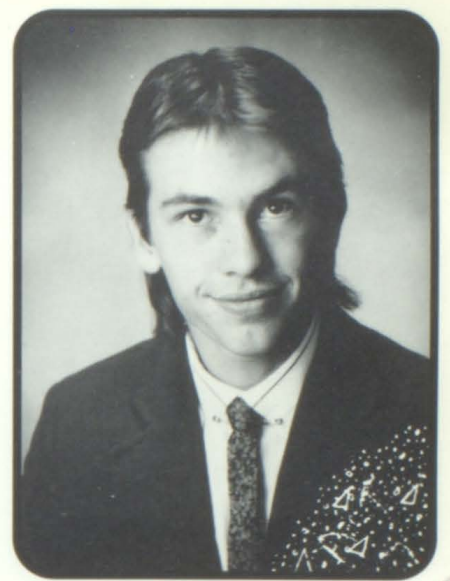
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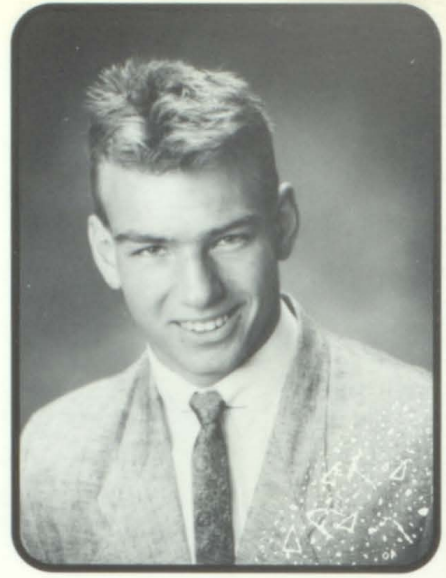
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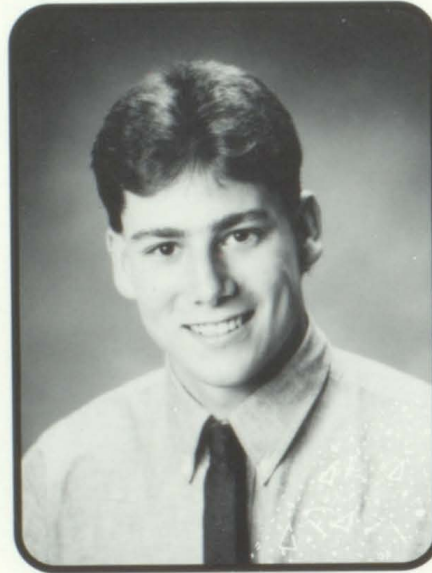
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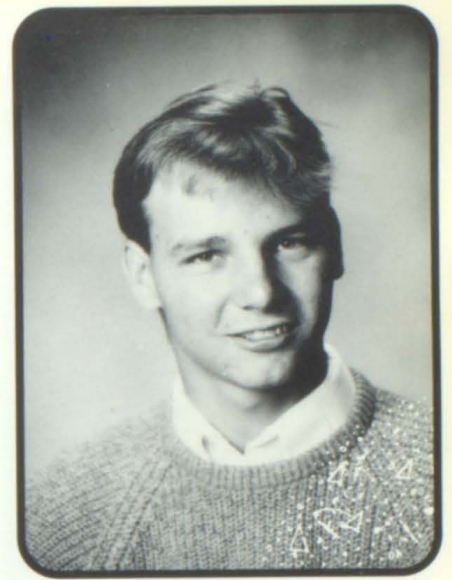
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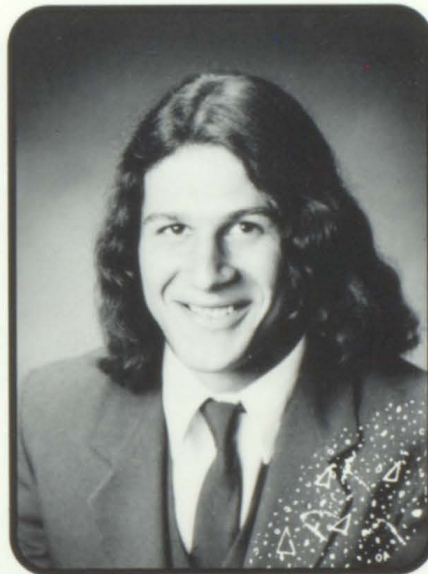
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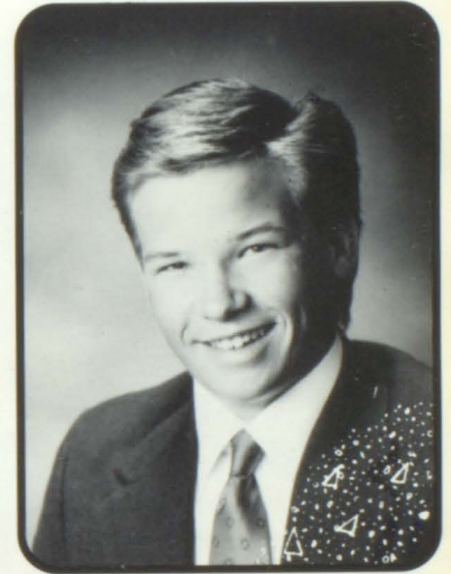
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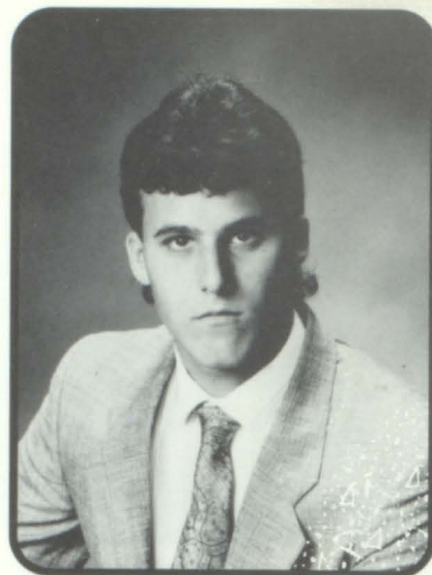
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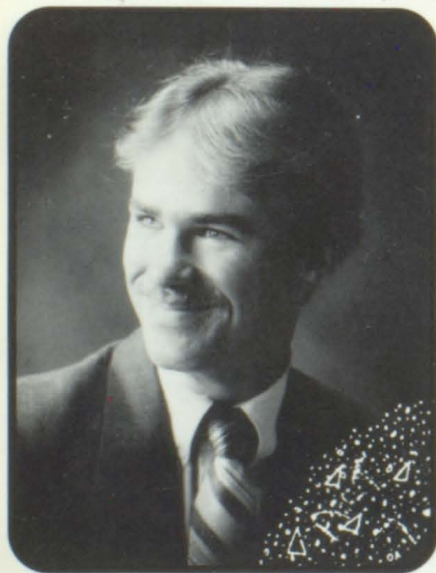
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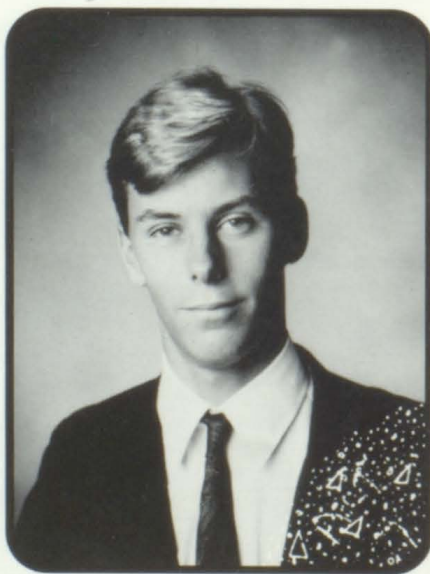
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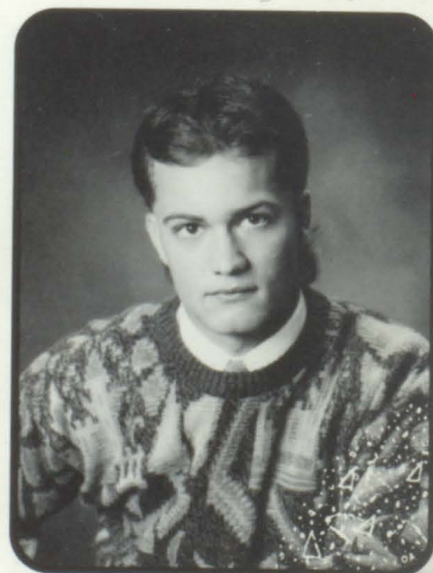
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Gregory Wojciechowski



Matt Workman



Jason Yonkers



Emilie Petlin

Class of 1990 not pictured

Ali Alawi
Lorian Bigelow
Glynn Buchanan
Jason Hemminger
Todd Jesse
James Martin
Robert Millward
Daniel Moran
Bart Patterson
Raphael Ruiz
Litsa Thrasivoulou
Greg Waite
Hollie Webb
David Wolfe



Vive La France!

And a toast to education

It is common among high school seniors to become anxious to leave school -- to get out into the real world. These restless feelings usually begin to occur at the beginning of the second semester. Students start to come in a period too late, then they skip half a day. Then all the sudden the beach looks much better than the classroom, so the students decide not to come at all. Melissa Schweinberg took things one step further this year -- her cure for the second semester "blahs" was to leave the country! Sound a little drastic? Not to Melissa. For her, it was just what the doctor ordered.

Although a little apprehensive about leaving all her friends and not being around for part of her last year in high school, Melissa went ahead with the journey. She discovered many differences in the French way of life. The schools were not as strict as American

schools and their concentrations were solely on academics -- NO EXTRACURRICULARS. She also noticed that being over there meant that she had more responsibilities than ever before. She learned quickly how to manage her own money and take care of her belongings.

While in France, Melissa toured the country and saw many interesting sites including the Eiffel Tower. Because of her touring, she has become extremely curious about the rest of the world. She remarked, "Touring France intrigued me so much more!" In fact, because of her experiences abroad, she plans to tour the world with an acting company in 1992. Melissa has truly become a "Woman of the World" -- all because she had the courage to go beyond -- to lose sight of the shore.

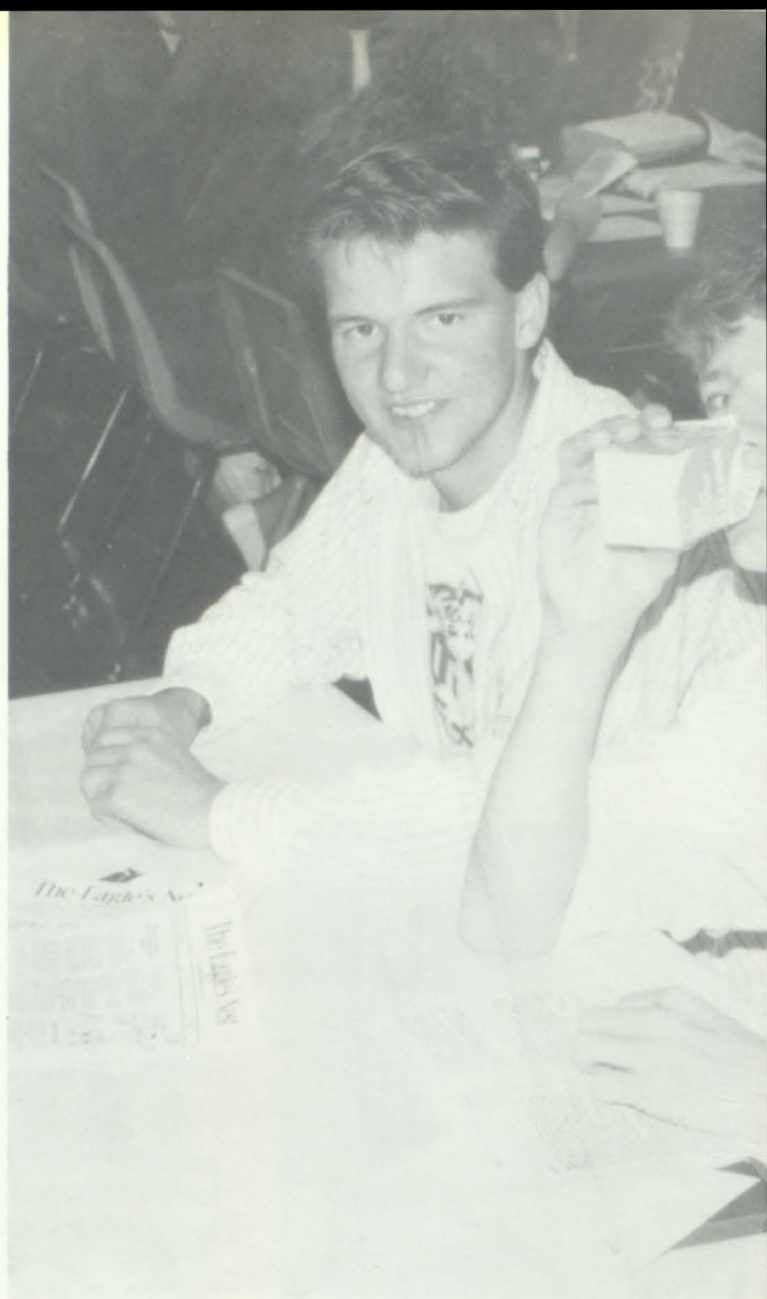
Senior Breakfast

The Ritual

Scientists have discovered a highly unique ritual being performed annually at many high schools across the country, and locally at Avon. After being released from school on their last day of classes, Seniors return to school the next day, bright and early.

Why? Scientists, psychologists, and sociologists have been studying the occurrence carefully and have arrived at the conclusion that the primal need of

food draws Seniors back, of course the rare and exotic delicacies must be prepared by someone. This is where the true culprits show their amazing and frightening talents. The high school cooks, having prepared food for the Seniors for four years, obviously brainwash the poor kids into returning for one final meal. Investigation continues as others produce theories on the strange annual custom.



Excited Seniors practice for commencement.



Mrs. Peterson prepares the special of the day.



A thirsty Dale Kiser drinks down his moo juice as Tim Gardner looks on.

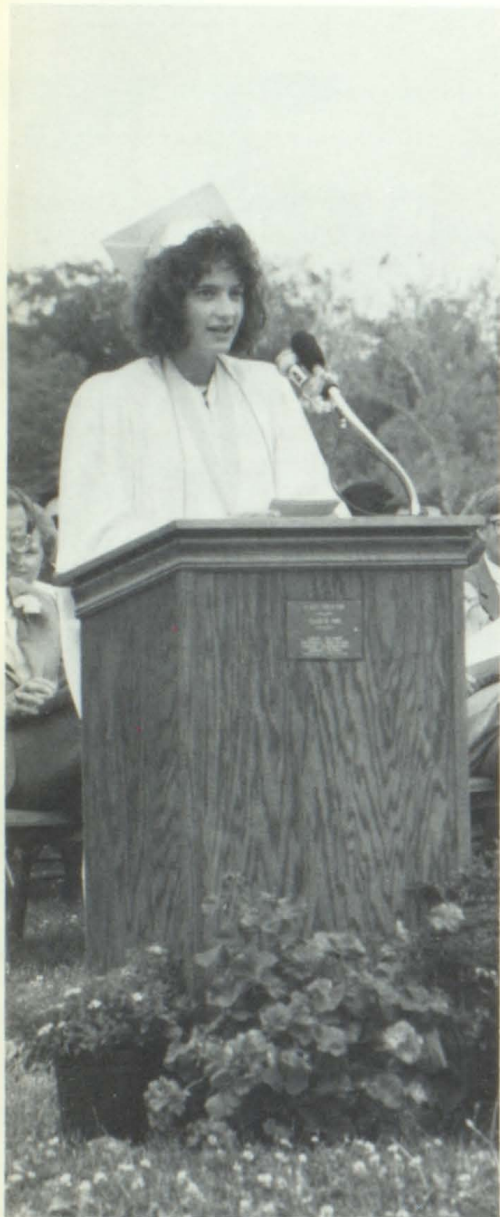


Final Touches. Avon Cooks hurry to prepare the last meal for departing seniors.



Picture Perfect. Tracy Orr captures a Kodak moment.

CONGRATULATIONS! (right) Susan Jennings and Leslie Dickens receive awards from the Festival of Flowers Committee to defray the cost of college.



AVON'S TOP TWO. Jennifer Kratt (above), salutarian and Jim Schober (right), valedictorian, speak to the class at commencement.



We cannot discover new oceans

unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore.

The senior class motto was fully understood during the commencement exercise on June 10, 1990. The seniors, together at Avon High for the last time, looked back on their last twelve years of schooling with a sense of accomplishment, yet at the same time realized that in order to meet the challenges that have been set before them, they must go beyond what they have already attained. The graduates learned that although they have gained

much knowledge throughout their life thus far, that knowledge is useless if not applied.

The class of 1990 is a class full of talent and determination. They have the courage to go beyond - to lose sight of the shore and they have the guts to seek out new experiences - to discover new oceans.

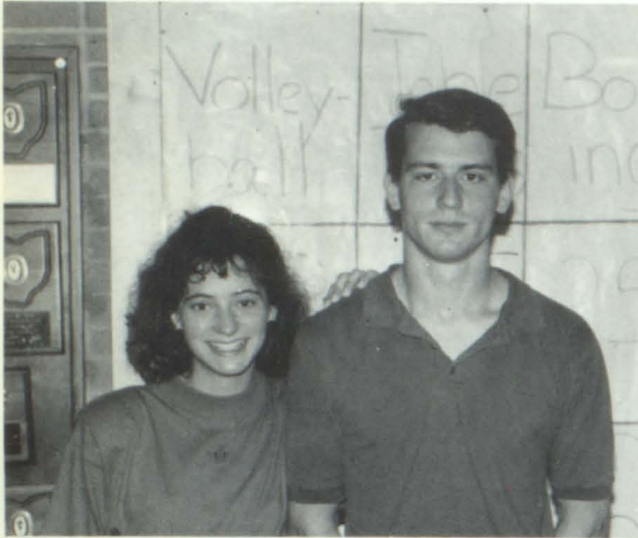
Best of luck to the class of 1990 in all their endeavors...they WILL make a difference in this world.



A TEARFUL GOODBYE. Here are the Avon High School graduates of the class of 1990. It was commencement day on which they said their final "goodbye's" to the school which provided them with so many memories, but it was also the day on which they said "hello" to the excitement that awaits them in the "real world".

ATTENTIVE AND THOUGHTFUL. A few of the class of 1990 reflect on their past 13 years of education and anxiously await the lifetime of learning ahead.

SUCCESS IS WITHIN THEIR GRASP. John Bauer and Jenn Kratt were elected most likely to succeed.



Weird

DON'T THEY LOOK CUTE? This gorgeous pair, Lori Powell and Tony Vodicka, was voted best looking by their peers.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO FLAUNT IT! We've seen evidence of it all year. Here stands our biggest "Brown Nosers" Brian Uszak and Rani Hassel.



TALENT LIKE THIS only comes once a year. Sandy Alten and Jim Schober became the Class of 1990's talented twosome by a landslide.

most intellectual: Jim Schober, Jenn Kratt
 most polite: Norris Pyle, Jenn Kratt
 most school spirit: Jamie Wells, Donna Rivera
 most hyperactive: Jamie Wells, Jenny Dziak
 most obnoxious: Brian Caco, Keri Berens
 most artistic: E.J. Thunning, Donna Rivera
 best sense of humor: Tom Logar, Emilie Petelin
 best party giver: Eric Siegert, Lori Powell
 best party goer: CLASS OF 1990
 biggest flirt: Jamie Wells, Aimee Boutin
 weirdest laugh: Ed Krystowski, Angela Andress



LEAVE ME ALONE! Keri Berens and Bart Patterson were the teachers' biggest hassels because of actions like these.

The

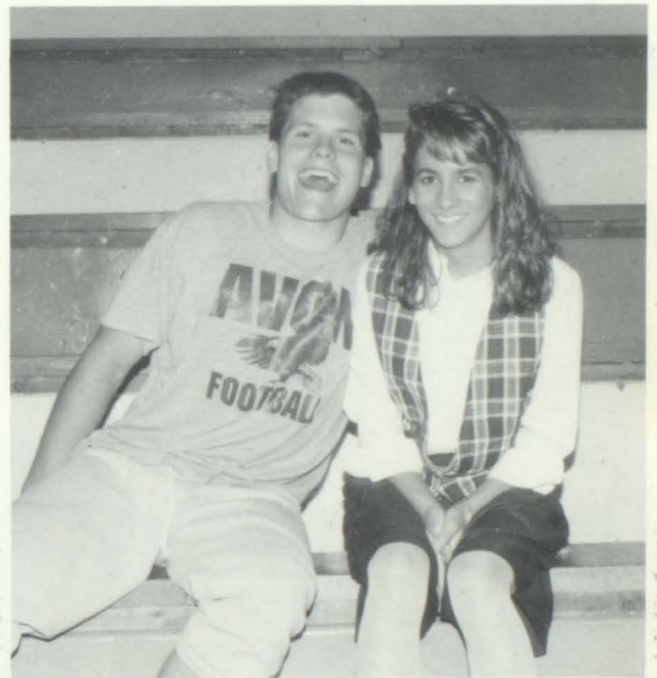
Most

Seniors

By being elected most athletic, Greg Wearsch and Rosie Schneider prove that jocks are intelligent.



HI EVERYBODY! Melissa Schweinberg and Mark Hudak waved and smiled their way to being elected the most friendly pair at Avon High.



TELL ME LATER. Ed Krystowski & Jen Schafer, 90's biggest procrastinators, don't want to worry now.



FASHION MAKES THE PERSON. If one wants to prove this statement, take a look at Avon's best dressed, Tony Vodicka and Elizabeth Firca.



ANYONE HEAR WEDDING BELLS? To everyone's surprise, Jason Yonkers and Kim McGhee were voted first to be married.

Likely

To...

drop out of college: Mike Gay, Julie Hamilton
 stay single: Tyler Ruffner, Jenny Moore
 have the most kids: Dave Wolfe, Connie Robinson
 indicted by a grand jury: Billy Cook, Keri Berens
 become a teacher at A.H.S.: Jeff Dreger, Carla Smith
 become bald: Cory Fisher, Dawn Smith
 become senile: Troy Sprungl, Julie Hamilton
 live in Avon for life: Ed Krystowski, Tracy Orr



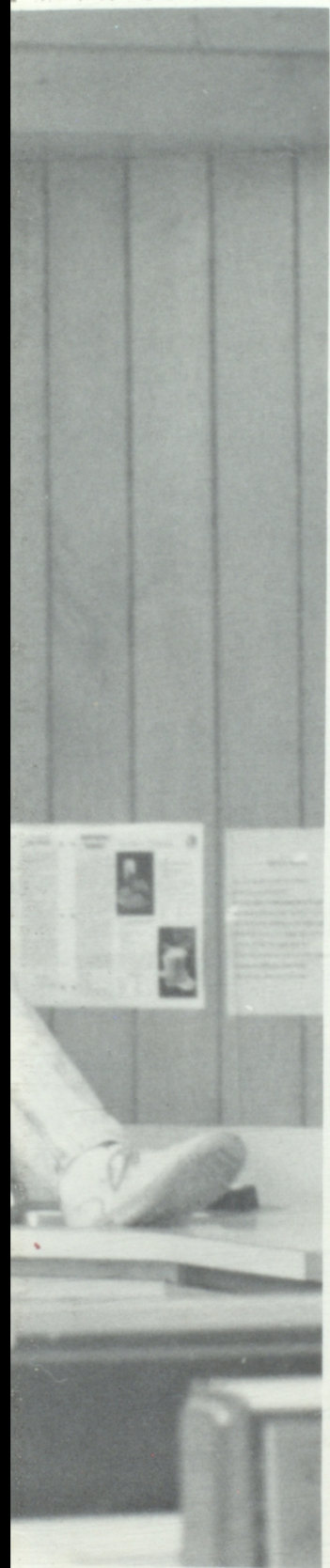
Greetings from Japan!
Sowako tempts the
tastebuds of Avon
students as she creates
mouthwatering Indian
curry!

You want us to cook?
Brian Shebestak and Ed
Krystowski laugh at the
hysterical thought of
even trying to create
something edible.

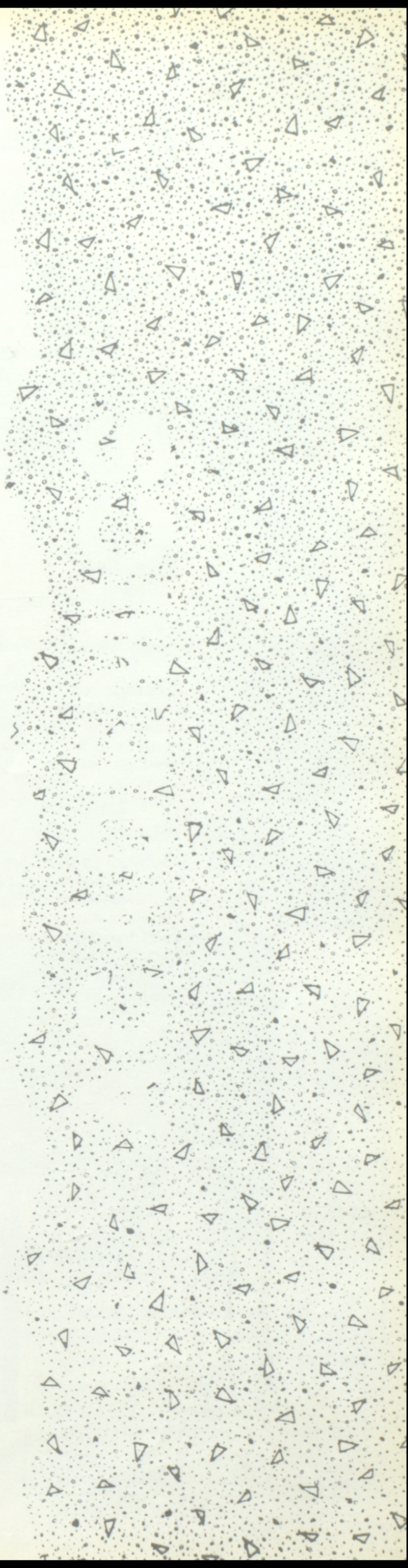


TEARING
INTO THE
90's





Bored to death!
OK, Jordan, you can
stop pretending that
you're in Mr. Frank's
Econ. class now. Is
daddy that boring at
home, too?



The Brains Behind the Organization

Dedication, leadership, discipline-- these are the three main ingredients that are needed to make a successful administrator. Luckily, Avon High has been given extraordinary people who possess all of these qualities. With the energetic example set by Superintendent, Dr. Hronek, the rest of the administration follows suit, working together to create the best possible atmosphere for education. Our administration IS the brains behind this fine organization.

Chef Tell? Jim Schober shows off his blue-ribbon-winning brownie to Assistant Principal Mrs. Jenkins as Mark Hudak stares at the ceiling.



Student Walkout. Jeff McLaughlin, Dr. Hronek, and Mr. Buckosh try to come to some conclusions after a mass walkout.



Perfectly Poised. Here's Mrs. Fischer, the competent secretary of the guidance office.

Busy Beaver! Mr. Marshall, Avon's busy guidance counselor, has learned that to survive in this business, he must grin and bear it!

Mrs. Dever shows that warm smile that all students receive upon entering the office. Over the years she has proven herself to be the person to get the job done.

SHE'S HEARD IT ALL! Mrs. Wanosik has heard every alibi conjured up by Avon students as she performs her duties as attendance officer and teacher aide.



"Our Main Man"

Our "main man," Mr. Buckosh, is really being accepted by students this year. They are all finding out that he is an outstanding person, and are all realizing that the rules and regulation that he has set are made to protect the students, not to make a "prison" out of Avon High. With his friendly disposition, Mr. Buckosh (pictured left) always has a warm smile or a pat on the back for students. To Mr. Buckosh, the students of Avon High thank you for the great job you have done thus far! (Next to Mr. Buckosh is Jenny Weeks.)

JVS
It's not just a school, it's an adventure!

It is a new experience to visit the huge JVS. As they go to the vocational school for the first time, freshmen wonder whether or not they will ever find their way out of there. They find, however, that it is an interesting school which has a variety of courses to offer. The sophomore year visit becomes more in depth. This usually influences their decision on attending JVS in one way or another. The experience out there is a great one for those who are interested in the offered

course studies. The Lorain County Joint Vocational School is an excellent organization which provides students with the skills they will need to succeed in the "real world".

Students attending JVS include: Angie Bigelow, Robert Carlson, David Dotson, Natalie Dull, Craig Johnson, Trish Liberatore, Richard Lisle, David Louk, Robert Moore, Tammy Shoulders, Dan Smith, Jason Swope, Stacey Szep, Keith Urig, Ali Alawi, Tom Notley, Steve Ralph, and Anna West.



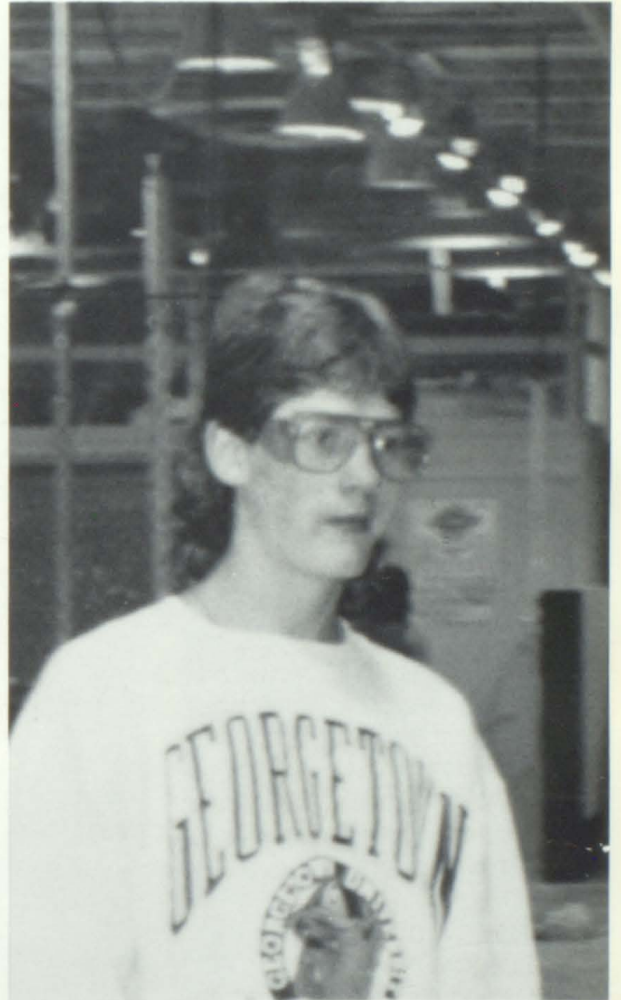
Smile for the camera!
 Richard Lisle shows his suave and sophisticated side.



Don't jump! Bob Carlson considers jumping but then figures the one cast is enough.



Such Talent! Keith Urig demonstrates such skill - he can tighten in a bolt and not look!



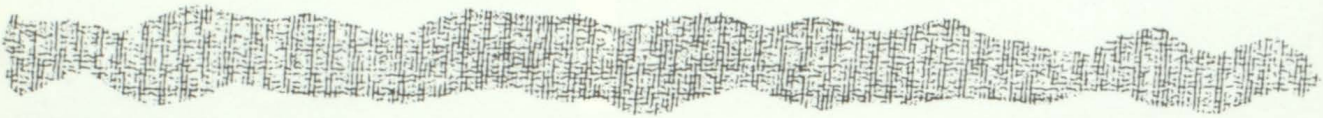
What a cutie! Doesn't Bobby Moore look debonair in those glasses?



Don't move! These electric clippers can be tricky for Pam Neer to handle some times.



PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE ...Courses that pay off!



Planning on going forward into that great world of business classes? Mrs. Mostad and Miss Jenson do an outstanding job of showing the students the correct procedures to be a success in business. Whether in keyboarding (the class of basic frustration), Typing I, Typing II, or Alpha hand,

students learn important skills that will help them through college and beyond.

The business principle and management class learned how to start and run a business, taking in all aspects of the venture. Each student invested in, advertised, and worked for "Tummy Yummies", a small candy

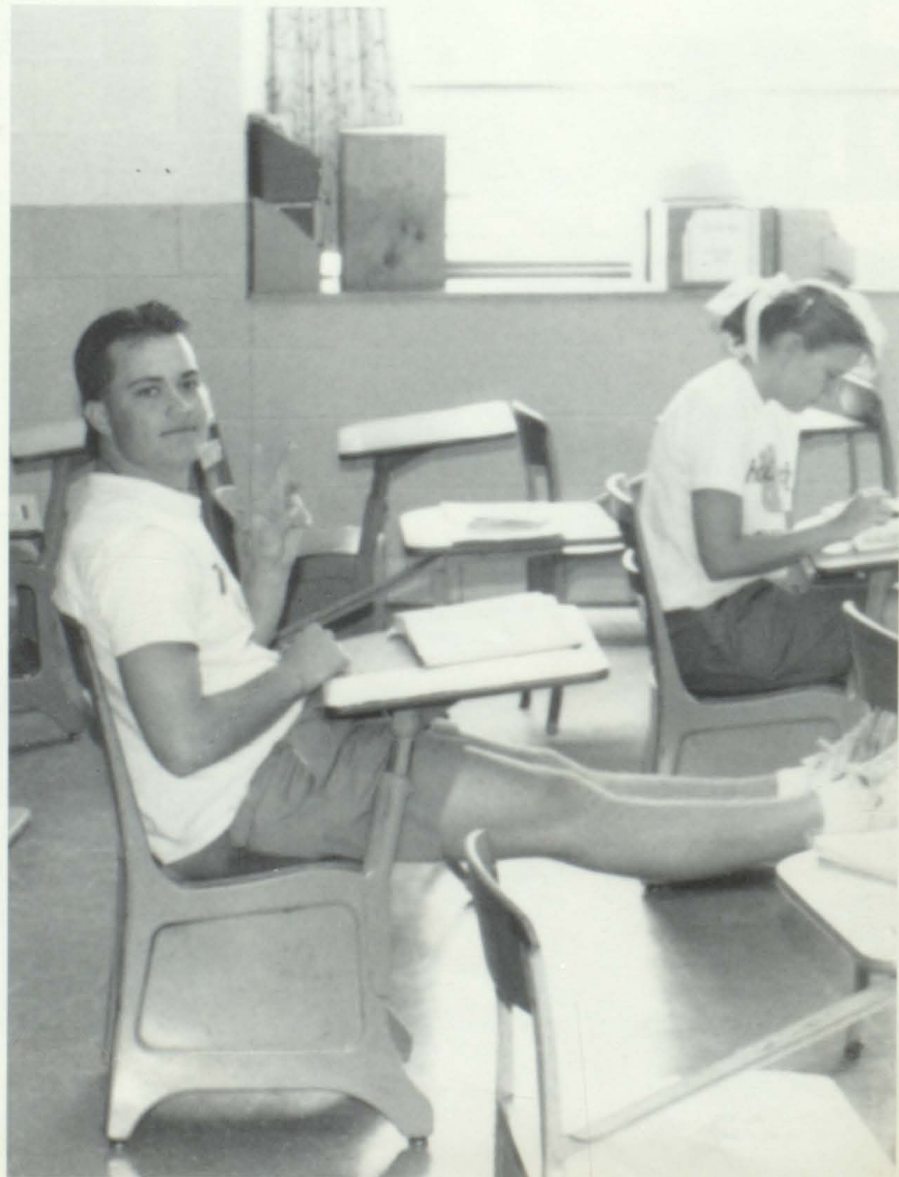
stand in the lobby that turned over quite a profit.

Business Law I and II are also popular courses with their own special appeal. Overall, the business courses at Avon High not only prepare students for the future, but also stimulate and challenge.



"SMILE, PEOPLE WILL WONDER WHAT YOU'RE UP TO!" Miss Jenson obviously takes her own advice.

PEACE? Is Jason Yonkers showing his peaceful attitude, or his test score?





PRINTOUT. Jenny Schafer watches her program print to make sure there are no mistakes.



"ARE YOU PAYING ATTENTION?" Mrs. Mostad questions the photographer.

KEYBOARDING. The first step toward learning to type is keyboarding class. Students are busy typing while being timed.



HAIL TO THE DEADLY TRIO...

OF SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS!

These "freedom fighters" battle their way through difficult struggles to lead students to understand the world. These musketeers have put their young apprentices through a grueling series of lessons, tests, and skill activities. Final exams force students to reason, and thus provide their charges with the ability to pass a life long series of tests.

Mr. Bruening has challenged his world history students legal prowess as Socrates was placed on trial. Thankfully the great scholar was pardoned, a true testament to the beliefs of free speech harbored at Avon High.

Mr. Frank's notebooks have taught students organization painlessly, or at least partially

painlessly. Economics and government proved interesting as Mr. Frank taught the effects of a free-market economy and the secular beliefs treasured within the three short words, "WE THE PEOPLE...".

well informed student body, knowledgeable in world events. American history and world geography also served as swift swords to slash his most formidable foe.

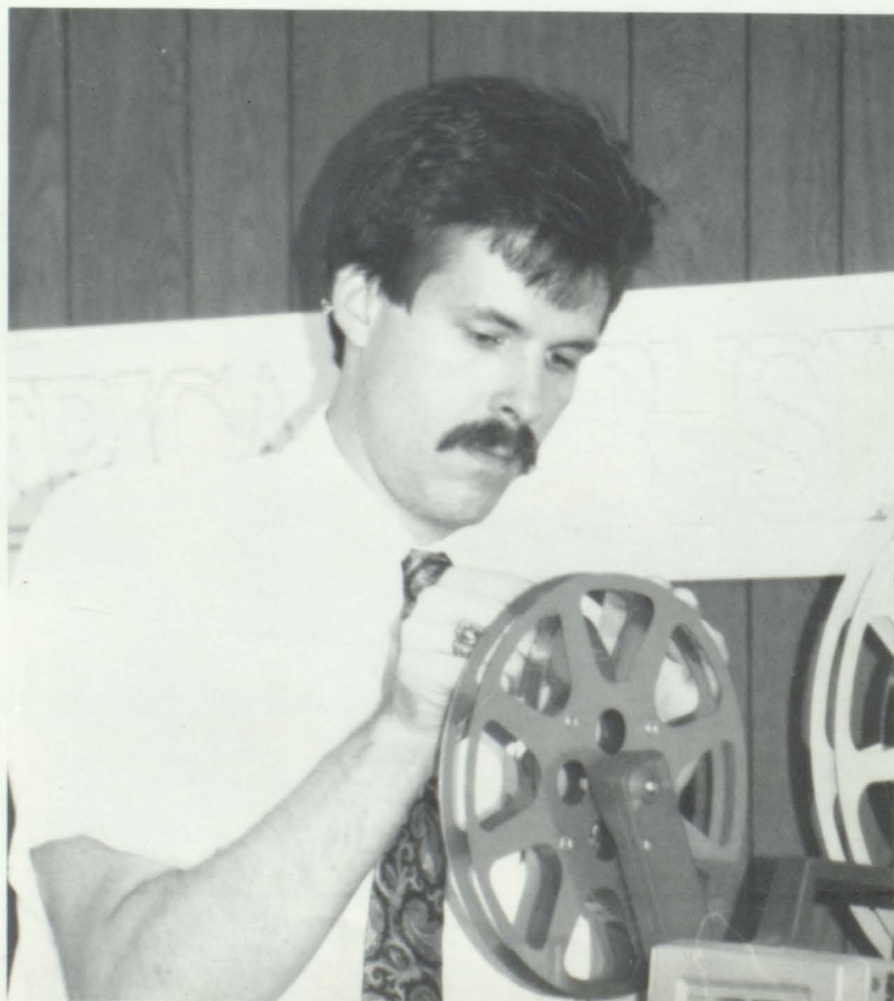
Together, the three brave soldiers have lead their students through another year of school. Their struggles help our young soldiers in the fight for knowledge and understanding of themselves and those around them. Long live the education revolution, down with ignorance and apathy.

The infamous Mr. Gulish is the newest addition to the trio. He battles his foe - ignorance - with copies of "Time" magazine creating a



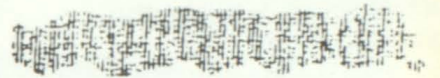
Mr. Gulish (above) prepares to do battle in world geography. He teaches American history and current events.

Mr. Frank, (right) the devious senior economics and government teacher, is a foe to be feared of anyone who has not mastered shorthand.





I SWEAR!! (left) Lisa Inman swears in witness Brandon Garrett during the trial of Socrates.



EVIL!! (left) Ye olde social studies department member Mr. Bruening, is known for evil deeds and quick wit as well as teaching world history, asian studies, sociology, and psychology.



SERIOUSLY STUDIOUS! (above) Brian Shebestak listens intently during an asian studies analysis of Buddhist philosophy.

A STUDY GROUP?! (left) Wendy Alston, Kisty Miller, Chris Jones, Jenny Hudak, Kelly Maloy, Erica Coen take a break for the camera from their busy study routine.



"Let's Go You Hammerheads!!"

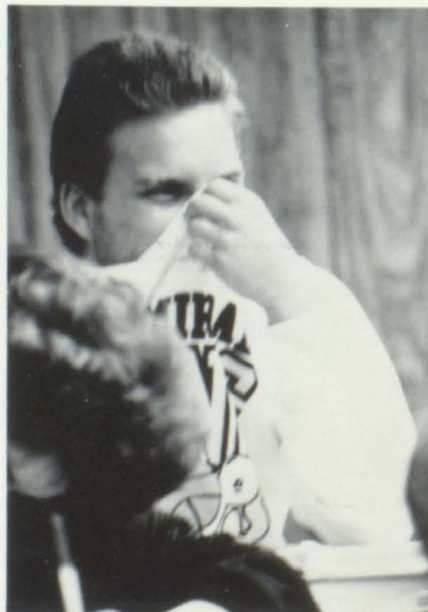
... screams Mr. Reynolds with a cunningly friendly smile on his face. His goal, along with the other English teachers, Mr. Eaton, Mrs. Meikle, and Mrs. Hull, is to rid the school of "hammerheads." From English 9 to College Prep English, Avon students gradually grasp onto information about their

native language. Whether it be through writing, literature, or grammar, students expand their knowledge and imagination as they prepare to go out into the "real world." Working together, Avon's fine English teachers do the best they can in educating the student body.



ET TU EATONAE? THEN FALL AVON!! Brutus (alias Rob Millward) discusses his next plot with Mr. Eaton.

CRITICS, CRITICS EVERYWHERE! Jason Vida critiques one of Shakepeare's greatest works.

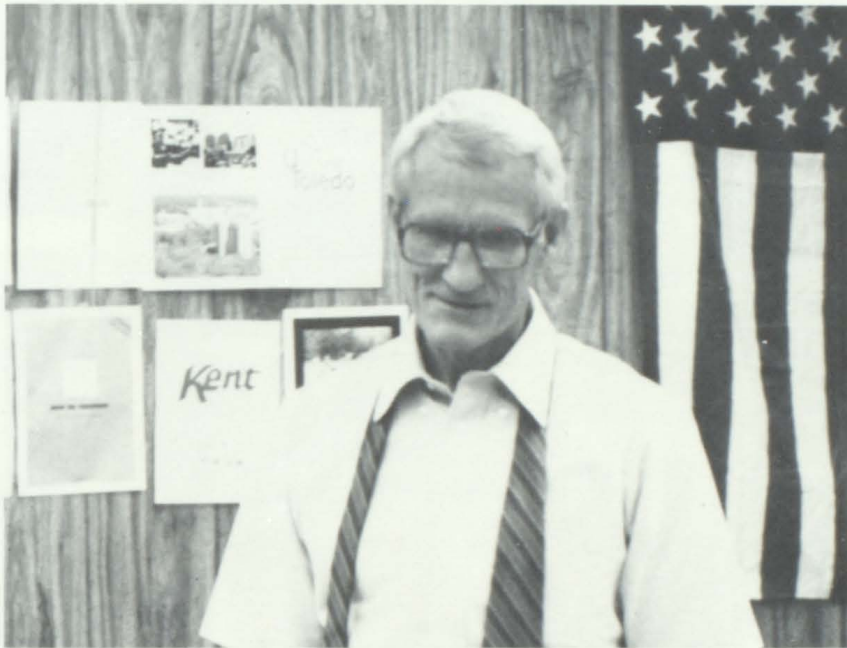


HELP! Mrs. Hull consoles Bob Fitzgerald, having read his essay.

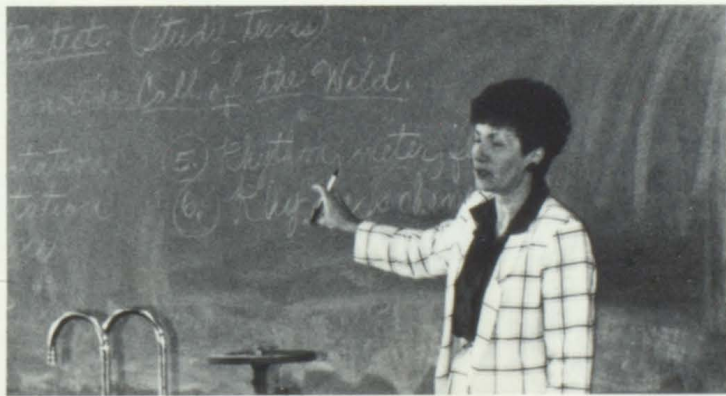
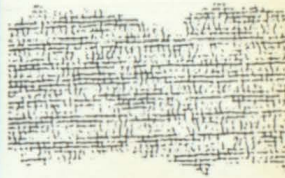




SMILES! Mrs. Obbey shows that English doesn't have to be all frowns.



LOOSEN UP! Mr. Reynolds runs a tight ship even on hot days.



FICTION VS NONFICTION. When reading or writing, Mrs. Meikle certainly knows that teaching freshman is stranger than fiction.



NO MAN IS AN ISLAND. Though Tony Schill is undoubtedly lonely out in the hall, comfort comes in the fact that periods only last 50 minutes.



A SIT IN? Are these foreign language students starting a protest, or are they just resting?

HAY CARAMBA! Mrs. Hubbard teaches her classes with skill as well as wit.

GRACIAS EASTER BUNNY! Spanish II students Chris Kerg, Denise Semicek, Sheri Smith, and Lisa Seafler perform for the Foreign Language Dinner.

Bridging the Gap

There are thousands upon thousands of different languages and dialects in the world, that there is often a major lack of communication. At Avon High, both the French and Spanish programs are strong with classes to help bridge the gap.

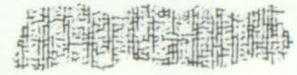
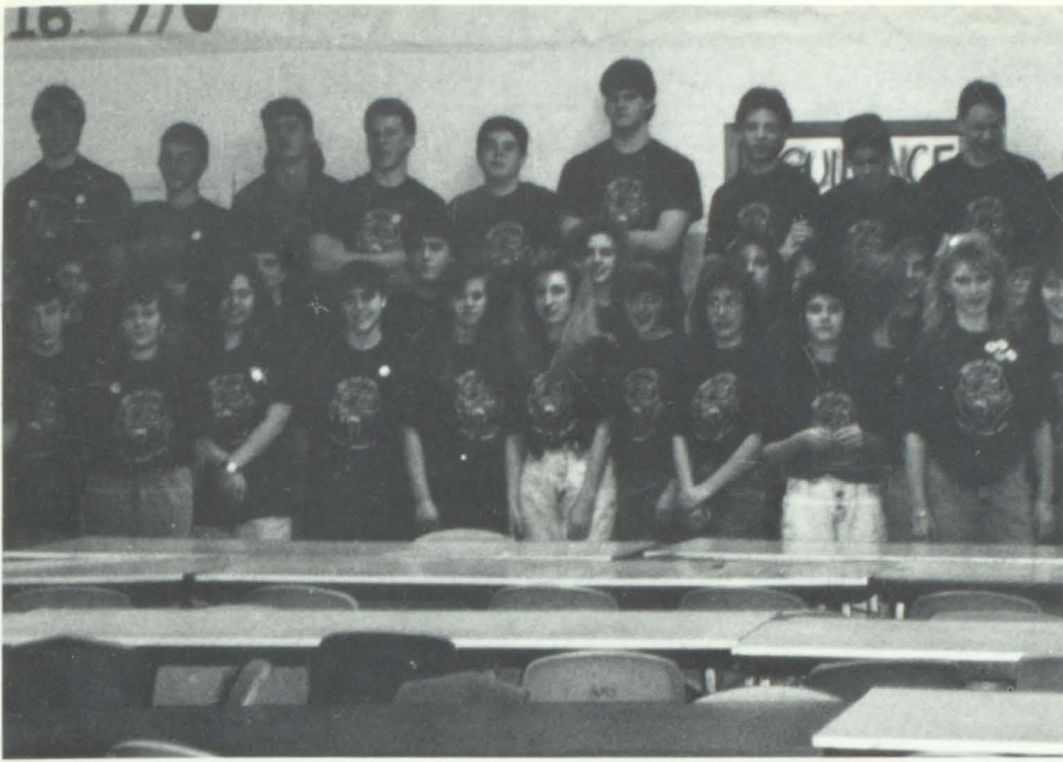
First year French and Spanish students spend their time learning the basic vocabulary and grammar of their chosen languages. Third and fourth year classes are more

intensive. These include application of language through conversation and composition.

A major event is the uniting of the French and Spanish students for the annual foreign language week.

With such excellent teachers and highly motivated students, bridging the communication gap become an interesting as well as educational endeavour.





THE MEETING OF THE MASSES. Language students gather for a group photo.



JE NE SAIS PAS. Monsieur Zimmerman gasps as he again hears that terrible phrase uttered by one of his students, "Je ne sais pas" - I do not know.

SNAKES w/ SCALES & KITTA CAT TAILS

Is this what the Science Department is made of?

With such a broad range of study, it is amazing that anything is learned in the Science Department. Classes such as physical science, honors physical science, biology, chemistry, advanced biology, advanced chemistry, and physics, probe into the mysteries of the world of science all around us. The snakes and snails of biology, the chemicals and scales of chemistry, and the stars and flights of physics can all be very confusing to the novice, but with the talented faculty of Mr. Lange, Mrs. Wearsch, and lovable Miss Grener, the "wee-beasties" of learning come into "focus".

Mr. Lange guides most of the freshmen through their first year of high school science by teaching them the basic concepts of chemistry and physics.

As sophomores, the majority of the students take their first biology course. With the enthusiastic teaching of Mrs. Wearsch, most grasp the concepts of living, as well as dead organisms. These students start dissecting, and really "explore" their subjects.

Juniors have a wider variety of classes, but chemistry seems to be their preference. Here, Miss Grener lovingly teaches measurements with the aid of scales, tables, and the all important, "no-no's" of chemical mixing.

As seniors, students have three choices; physics, advanced chemistry, or advanced biology. Physics is popular because of the

annual class trip to Cedar Point to "test" the Laws of Physics on the popular roller coasters.

Advanced chemistry mixes more chemicals and formulas to the solution to create a better understanding.

Advanced biology goes into an indepth study of animals with "advanced cutting." The traditional "Cat Party" at Mrs. Wearsch's house allows the new "cutting crew" to show off their feline friends and further educate each other on the real meaning of disgusting.

There is a vast amount of information to be learned in the science field. True, it is not all as elementary as "snakes with snails and kitty cat tails", but with Avon's excellent staff brimming with enthusiasm, many students leave Avon High School with a greater understanding of the world around them.

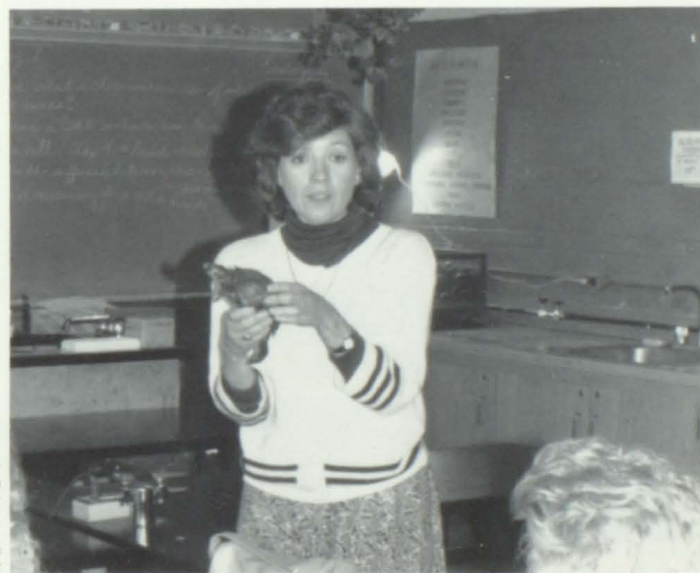
Get Away! Lori Powell jumps on the window sill to hide from the "poisonous" gardener snake.

Grumbellies! Eric Siegert wonders where he is going to get a hotdog bun long enough as Lori's tastebuds are tempted.





The Flame!
Lori Robertson, J.J. Pitzer, and Jenny Schafer try to transform an average bunsen burner into a flame thrower.



Oh How Wonderful!!!
Cowabunga dude! This is Angelo from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles! Says Mrs. Wearsch.

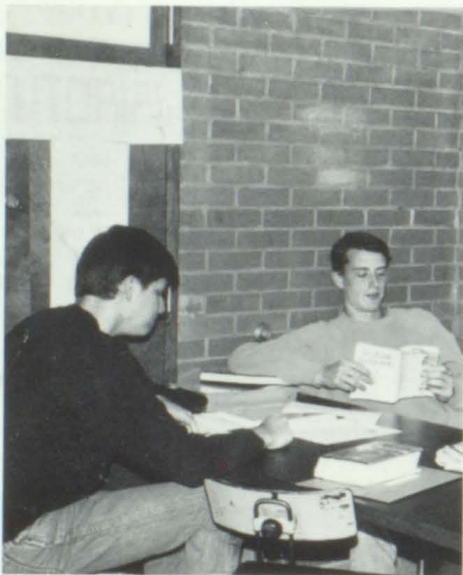
Getting Ready for the "Indy."
These physics students Bart Patterson, Chris Garrett, and John Bauer, meticulously attempt to make a winning race car.



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Under Control. Mike Gay has completely convinced himself that he does know what's going on.



"Ya Sure, We're Math Tutors!" John Bauer and Chris Garrett kick back and relax only to wait for their next victim whom they can totally confuse.



Baffled, Bewildered, and Confused. Lynn Perrotto looks stumped in pre-calculus, but she's still ready to go on.



What's Your Sine?

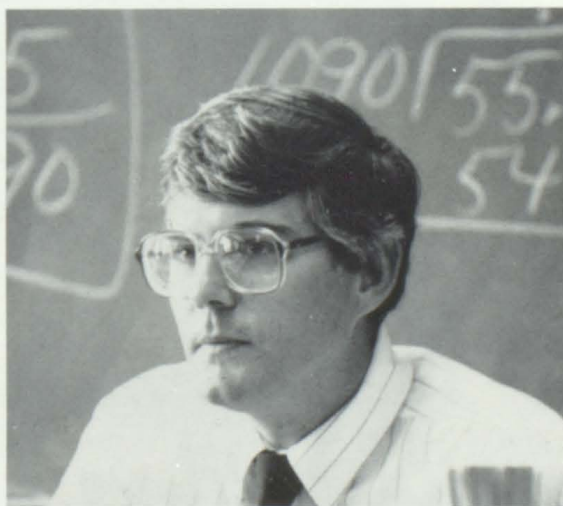
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Of Course That's Right! Mrs. Smith carefully looks over her work of calculations and solutions.

Be it general math or algebra, Algebra II or geometry, pre-calculus or calculus, the general attitude coming out of the math department is a positive (+) one!

Story problems, solving for "x" and implicit differentiation are just a few of the problems math students must tackle with help from Avon's excellent teaching staff.

With the somewhat recent addition of calculus to the curriculum, and the enthusiasm of math students, the math department has been experiencing much success. This is a great SINE!



Controlling Their Enthusiasm. Aaron Tomasek, Denise Semicek, Dale Kiser, and Laura Kazymyriw are enjoying yet another day of Algebra II.

That Was Right? Mrs. Naylor laughs with Sheri Smith as she gives some of her knowledge and intellectual assistance.

You Did What? Replies Mr. Yonkoff as he tries to figure out his students' logic of thinking and procedures.

Add It Up! Industrial Art Levels Out!

Drilling, sawing, sanding, and welding are all a part of the unique experience, called industrial art class. Those things are only part of the fun. The intricate details of

technical drawing added to the skill learning of the metal shop, plus the talent of wood shop all add up to the complete beauty of industrial art.



A WATCHFUL EYE Mr. Lindway takes a peek at Jim Robin's latest creation.



BUSY BEAVERS! Carl Ondrus and Paul Stepp hurry to finish their projects

DRESSED TO KILL! Mr. Lindway, a G.Q. man of sorts.



THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

Art in its purest form is, as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary, a making or doing of things that have form and beauty. Therefore it seems that everyone must have a different definition of

what beautiful art is. Thankfully, art is taught by a wonderful teacher - Avon's own Miss Furey. Many aspiring artists will have the chance to perfect their skills under her careful eye.

WHAT NEXT? Aimee Boutin diligently works on a project.

AN ARTISTIC POSE. Miss Furey pauses to give a smile.





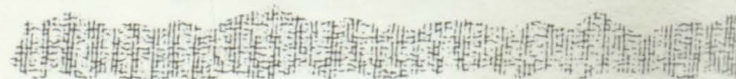
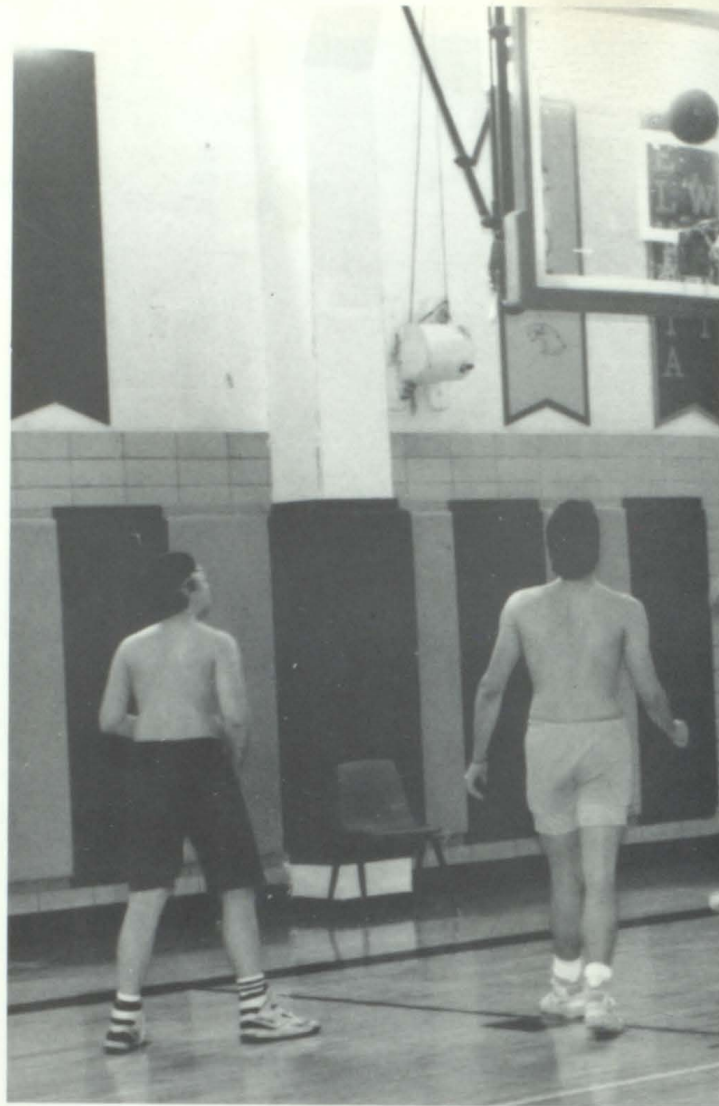
Breezing through warm-ups with his classes, Mr. Pickering still, after almost thirty years of teaching, displays his fine athletic ability. He guides freshmen and sophomores through a fun and exciting recreational experience.

Mrs. Stroney, his faithful counterpart, teaches girls' physical education along with teaching health to all freshmen. The combined efforts of both dedicated teachers provides a fun way to exercise and learn about the human body.



DON'T STRAIN YOURSELVES. Charity Matty and Lisa Seafler take a break from their exhausting P. E. class.

ALWAYS CHEERY. Mrs. Stroney teaches physical education and freshmen health with an unwavering smile.

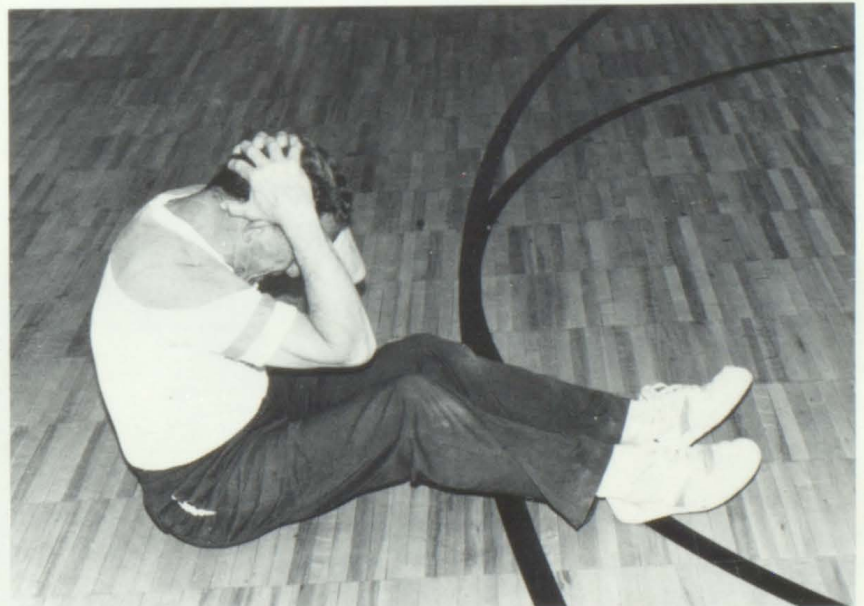


REBOUND! Mr. Pickering's class is always challenging to those who enjoy sports, such as baseball, basketball, soccer, and volleyball.

AIRBALL! Students learn to shoot the perfect basket (and get lots of practice with airballs!)



WILLIAM TELL? Rochelle Conaway looks threatening as she prepares to shoot an arrow. Is this the newest William Tell?



ONE...TWO...Mr. Pickering does his warm-ups for class.

Tryng to suck his own
Dick

Lori Robertson is already for the prom.



You tell them Mrs. Resar!



Kristin Belak and Rachelle Conaway show their cleaning ability.






Jenni Wack demonstrates her recipe for late homework.

Mrs. Gainer, one of our fine Home Ec teachers.



Tempting Treats... and Savvy Styles



There is much more to home economics classes than appears on the surface. The department is headed by two fine teachers, Mrs. Resar and Mrs. Gainer. Not only do students make tummy tempting treats and super savvy styles, but they learn and apply skills that every person needs to know at some time or another. Classes start in the ninth grade with Home Ec I in which students learn the

basics of cooking and sewing. During the second year, basic concepts are applied -- students learn to decorate cakes and make coats and suits. There are also non-major foods and clothing classes as well as advanced classes for juniors and seniors students. Home Ec classes are a chance to learn some really useful skills and have fun while doing it!

It all begins the first week of August. Weary students come shuffling through the doors of Avon High and into the bandroom. Sour notes spoil the air as dusty instruments are returned to use. A week later the bandsters arrive at camp. Here the fearless leader of the band,

freshmen to the biggest team in the school, and by the end of the week all are team players. At the conclusion of this week the band struts their stuff at the Ohio State Fair to prepare them for their first performance. The Mighty Eagle Marching

Marching Band Spectacular

affectionately termed "Vig," leads the group through a long, hard week full of marching, playing, memorization, more marching, lots more playing, tons more memorization,... and of course, fun! The seniors have their own "special" way of welcoming new

Band entertains crowds at all of the football games, the pep rallies, and a number of bandaramas, including the big show of the year at Avon Lake. Thanks band for all your dedication and hardwork, you really are a marching spectacular!

Some of the wild senior members include Amy Stockard, Steph Johnson, Jill Benson, Tracy Orr, Sue Jennings, Keri Berens, Jenny Dziak, Dale Kiser, Merri Smigel, Sean Kleefeld, and Janet Hogrefe.



The band, mesmerized by Mr. Viglione's awesome conducting ability, surges forward while blasting a rousing rendition of "The Fight Song" at the crowd.



Playing in the rain. Tracy Lent, Sophie Trashivoulou, Cindy Snyder, and Jonelle Scaletta love the rain!



MARCHING BAND. Bottom: J. Benson, T. Lent, A. Wearsch, S. Johnson, J. Dziak, A. Stockard. Row 1: K. Berens, P. Cozmyk, M. Kelly, K. Kleefeld, S. Jennings, J. Sudy, M. Alten, T. Conaway, K. Waters, K. Kraker. Row 2: J. Scaletta, J. Keer, M. Brown, M. Smigel, K. Nimelli, T. Orr, R. Vanderpool, S. Thrasivoulow, T. Wilkens. Row 3: C. Parks, B. Hall, L. Crawford, D. DeSario, V. Brumfield, K. Kelly, R. Gendek, C. Snyder, A. Johnson. Row 4: H. Manthey, D. Kiser, S. Kleefeld, J. Zajac, J. Sudy, B. Hughes, D. Garrett, R. Snyder, V. Collins. Row 5: Mr. Dave Vigilone, director; Jeff Miltor, drum advisor; Mr. Paul Harbert, assistant director. Missing: Miss Stacy Farneth, flag and majorette advisor; C. Walker, M. Schweitzer, J. Hogrefe.



HOT STUFF. Standing: Stephanie Johnson, Tracy Lent, and Amy Wearsch. Kneeling: Jenny Dziak



Top: Carey Parks, Amy Johnson, Viola Collins, Heather Manthey, and Jill Benson. Bottom: Jonelle Scaletta, Tina Wilkens, Keri Berens, Amy Stockard, and Kristie Kraker.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

Avon's serious musicians will be pleased to hear that the concert band, has again, proved Avon's classical influence has not died. Avon has been known for it's excellent musical talent and this year was no

exception. Led by Mr. Viglione, the band added a touch of culture, as well as class, to the school curriculum.

Bravo! May concert band have a successful encore year!

STAGEFRIGHT! Jenny Bigley tries to concentrate as Carrie Parks gives a nervous smile. Both freshmen are nervous while preparing for their first concert of the year.



ATTENTION! Amy Stockard is distracted by the crowd as Jill Benson counts her rests.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW! A high-flying view of the Eagle concert band making beautiful music together.





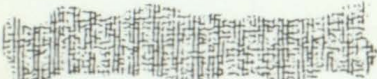
"Do We Really Have a Choir?"

YES! YES! YES!

Avon does have a group of eight dedicated singers, so dubbed with name, and what a group the are!

Christie Bassett, who proudly claimed a superior rating at the yearly choir festival, boasts a high, clear soprano voice. The sister team of Amanda Collins and Viola Collins supply the alto notes with a little help from Aricca Neer. Jason Duckworth, the only boy in the group, adds his own special sounds to the octet. Christie Yonkers, with her

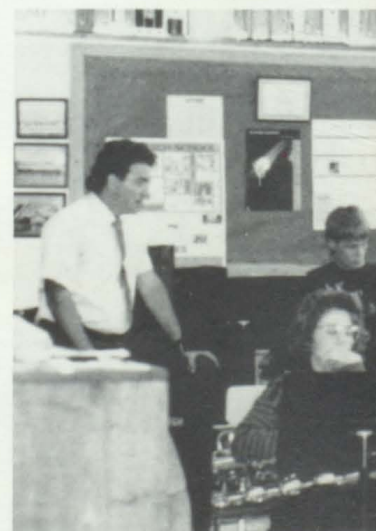

wide range, most often sings tenor and is always willing to help her soprano friends. Soprano, Trisha Hagerman, helps to blend the group into a three part harmony. Heather Manthey, who also sings soprano, made the Ohio State Fair Choir and traveled to Columbus to perform for a month in August. Mrs. Lee Berlyoung, choir director extraordinaire, has led the small, but thriving choir through a year of music and fun.



THE DEDICATED SIX- Mrs. Berlyoung directs six of the eight choir members, who are Jason Duckworth, Christie Yonkers, Heather Manthey, Amanda Collins, Viola Collins, and Aricca Neer. Missing are Trisha Hagerman and Christie Bassett.



WHAT A LIFE! Another lazy day is spent in jazz band.





LOOKING GOOD! Jill Benson plays her baritone sax as Rob Millward and Tracy Orr look on.

JAMMIN'

Off the wall and bizarre are two adjectives that come to mind when anyone is thinking of the jazz band. Creative and willing to try new and interesting types of music, the jazz band shocked audiences this year with their unusual, yet outstanding, musical performances. A talented group of students, the jazz band, led by Mr. Viglione, played anything from samba to ballads and from swing to rock. With an excited group of young people joining the forces next year, they are looking forward to another fine year of performances with perhaps a few more surprises here and there!

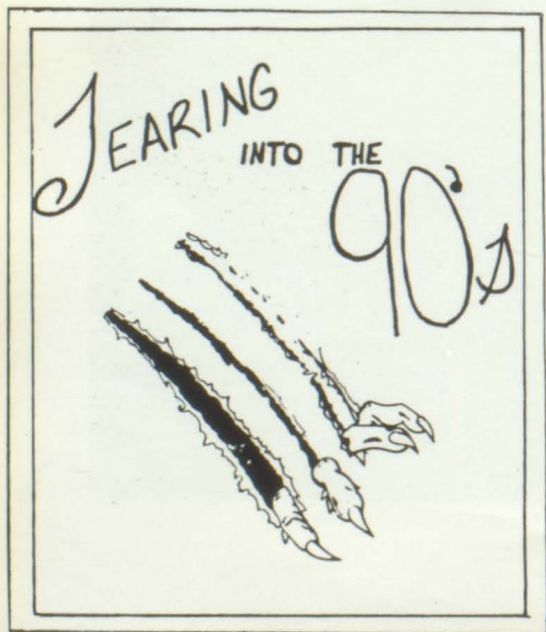
BLOW THOSE HORNS! Sophia Thrasivoulou and Vaughn Royer jazz it up during a high school assembly.





Go the distance! Linda Marlette, part of Avon's fine Distance Crew, runs down the hill to try to win!

Reaching for the stars! The boy's basketball team reached for the stars but fell little short at Sectionals. Eric Seigert and his opponent try to acquire a few of those bright shining stars!





UnVirgin

State-bound! Jim Schober, District and Regional Champion of the 171 weight class for Wrestling, travels all the way to State! Jim worked hard, as seen in the picture below, to make Avon more than just a dot on the map by becoming a State Qualifier.



There Screams each
other yesoh Yes!

Activities

Even though the Eagles didn't go undefeated this season, they fought their way through battle after battle with determination and force. Avon garnered four wins and six losses.

It would be a shame just to look at the scores and to have missed all the excitement of the games. Eagles have never given archrivals the

new coach John Lengen to give some of the best performances they could. They were also very fortunate to have so many fans follow them and support them in such an outstanding way.

The seniors will be missed by not only their teammates but also by their fans as well. They not only did their

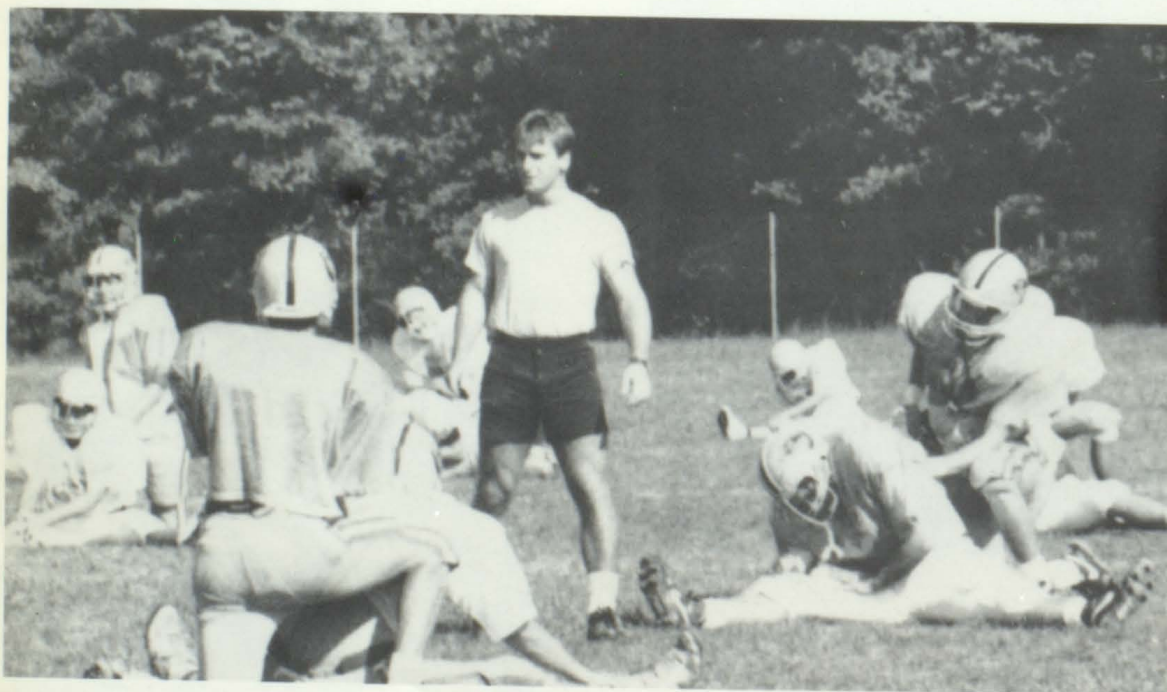
Pride and Power

Eagles perform at peak level

Clearview Clippers such a run for the money as they did this year. After four heated over time periods, the Clippers rose victorious over the Eagles. The pride of the game should be claimed by the Eagles, for never have they been such a threat to the Clippers!

The mighty Avon Eagles worked together with their teammates and their

best and left great memories for years to come, but set new goals for the 1991 Mighty Avon Eagle Football Team.



BALLET CLASS? Well, it's well known that some football players have taken ballet classes, but is new coach Lengen incorporating the classic, elegance of ballet into the Oh, so boring lives of these jocks? NAH! Although these exercises would please the most discriminating of ballet instructors.

THE DUKES ARE A HAZARD? They seem to be in this photo. Although, the Eagles did not win the Homecoming game with the Wellington Dukes, Eagle strength kept them from scoring more than two points, proving that the Dukes may be a hazard, but not a very big one!



1989-90 AVON EAGLES VARSITY FOOTBALL. Bottom row: Nick Rak, John Schober, Zach Alten, Chris Donato, Steve Macecevic. Second row: Jason Dreger, Shawn Vale, Pat Bauers, Dan Russell, Dan Elek, Mike Inman. Third row: Richard Lisle, Guy Bliss, Jason Vida, Ed Krystowski, Bob Moore, Joe Corriveau. Fourth row: Lee Powell, Bart Patterson, E.J. Thunning, Matt Obsutz, Ken Smith, Bill Cook, Mark Hudak. Top row: Randy Wasuk, Brian Shebestak, Brian Caco, Greg Wearsch, Tony Vodika, Tyler Ruffner, Jim Schober.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Season Summary

AHS	OPPONENT	
3	Cuy. Hts.	9
24	Luth. West	6
20	Columbia	0
6	Clearview	12
0	Keystone	8
0	Firelands	50
2	Wellington	2
10	Oberlin	27
5	Brookside	0
14	Elyria West	0

SAFE IN THE CRADLE Randy Wasuk lovingly cradles the football while speeding toward the end zone. Randy, number twenty-two, is known for his speed and ability to quickly dodge oncoming players. The ball is always "safe in the cradle" when Randy is on the play.

ENTHUSIASM E.J. Thunning says, "Let me at 'em!" as he tries to sack the quarterback of the Wellington Dukes at the 1989 Homecoming game.

Young but brave, the J.V. and Freshmen football teams soared through a relatively good season. With talent and

through most of their season, both teams had a rough time of it. As the saying goes, however, When the going gets

When the Going Gets Tough . . .

. . . the Tough Get GOING!

a great deal of determination, both teams fared well against their competition. Dealing with adverse weather conditions

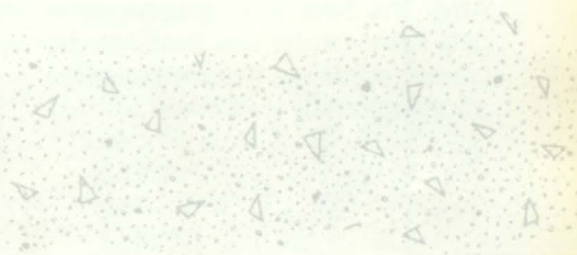
tough - the tough get going, and that's exactly what they did.



The 1989 Freshmen Football Team: Rick Rofe, Tim Pierce, Dan Plas, Jason Lavoy, Jason Long, Jason Sprungl. 2nd row: Tim Stockard, Carl Ondrus, Jason Duesler, Matt Allen, Jim Robbins, Rob Dollinger. 3rd row: Denis Hedges, Tim House, Brian Witherspoon, Jim Ponczocha, Tom Frye.

Watch Out! "Hey you, I can't kick the ball with your hand in my way!"





Let's Play Hot Potato! I don't want it, you take it! Says the Eagle player. Let's just hope the other team doesn't take it!



Wow! Is that Eric Metcalf making that cut? No, it is one of the mighty Eagles!

Look, They Dance! Take a step forward, take a step back and then you Tango!

Tearing into The Competition

One Big Happy Family

"We are family . . ." replied coach Yonkof at the 1989 Fall Sports Awards Program as he talked (and talked and talked . . .) about the girls' Varsity Volleyball team. Strong senior leadership along with talented support from the juniors led the Lady Eagles to a victorious season of 21 wins and only 2 losses.

The Climax of the season occurred as the seniors stood together one last time on the court they had played on during their entire high school career. After the tear jerking pre-game, the girls went on to win their last home game, securing the conference championship.

Other highlights included Rosie Schneider being named Miss Volleyball and Best Spiker, Erin Kvach winning Most Valuable Player, and Susie Jennings earning Most Improved.

Congratulations on a terrific season!



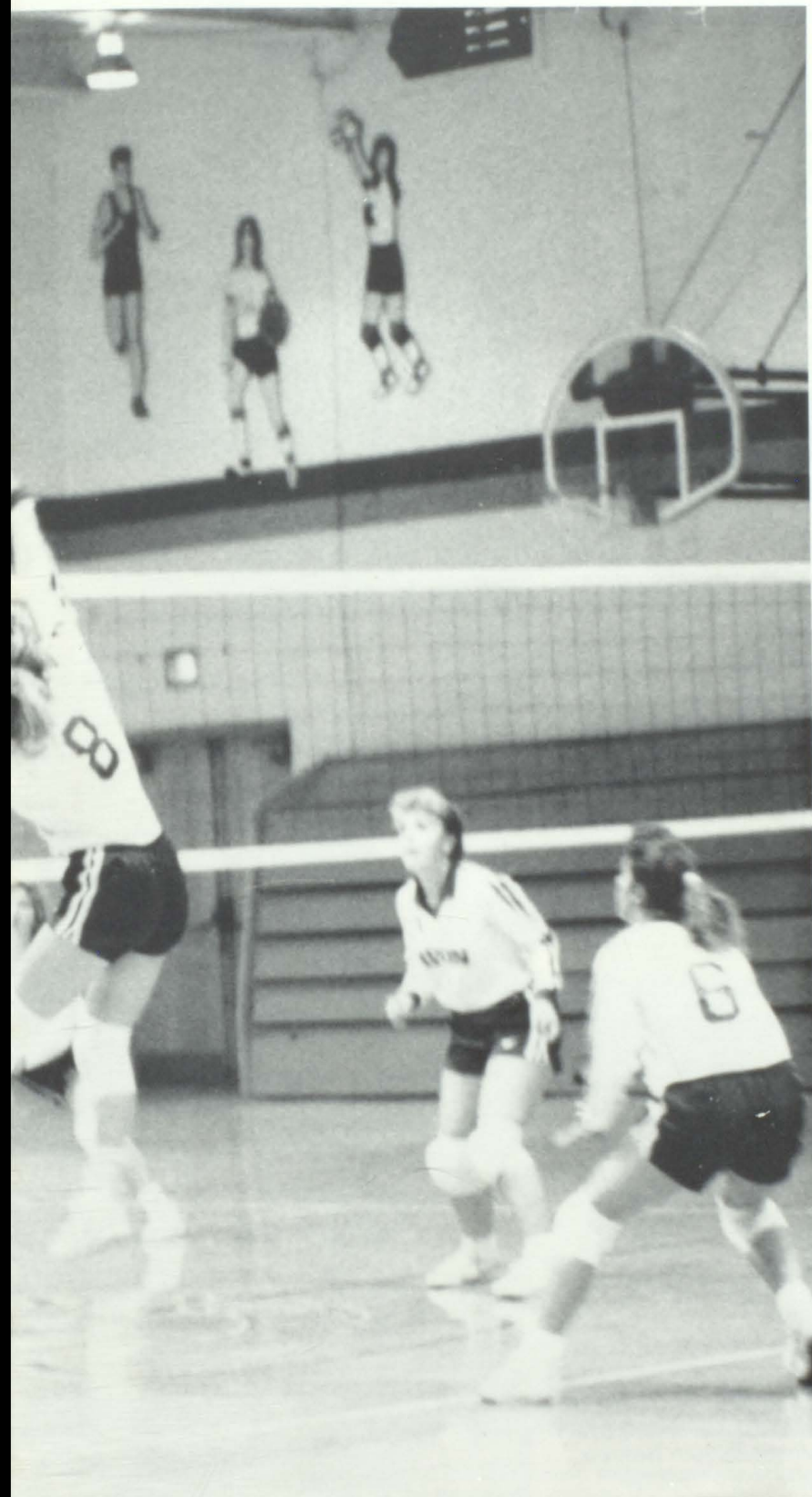
Go Team! Julie Sudy, although not on the court, takes participation in the game by encouraging and cheering her teammates toward a victory.



In the Knick of Time! Steph Johnson dives to save the ball from hitting the floor, while Kim McGhee stands still in astonishment, hoping to gain a point off the play.



One Big Happy Family! Top row: Lynn Fitch, Denise Wearsch, Dawn Smith, Rosie Schneider, Susie Jennings, Kisty Miller, and Coach Yonkof. Bottom row: Tina Pelfry, Stephanie Johnson, Julie Sudy, Kim McGhee, Jenny Smith, and Erin Kvach.



Teamwork! As Dawn Smith goes up to spike the ball, Rosie Schneider, Kim McGhee, and Susie Jennings prepare to cover her.

Bomber! Just as usual, Rosie rips into the competition by dropping yet another bomb on them.

1989 Varsity Volleyball

1st Match		2nd Match
AHS		AHS
W	Keystone	W
W	Firelands	W
W	Wellington	W
W	Elyria Catholic	-
L	Elyria West	W
W	Lutheran West	-
W	Clearview	W
W	Buckeye	-
W	Open Door	W
W	Chanel	-
W	Cuyahoga Heights	-
W	Columbia	-
W	Oberlin	-
W	Lorain Catholic	-
W	Hillsdale	-
L	Kidron Central	-

21-2 League & Sectional Champs



Soaring To New Heights

Lady Eagles grasp 15 victories

JV Volleyball

1st Game 2nd
Game Game

AHS AHS

W	Keystone	W
L	Firelands	W
W	Wellington	L
W	Oberlin	W
L	Elyria Catholic	-
L	Elyria West	W
W	Clearview	L
W	Buckeye	-
W	Open Door	-
W	Avon Lake	W
W	Canton	-
	McKinley	W
W	Columbia	-
W	Lorain Catholic	L

Many a time have these war weary women longed for the serenity of a cool, dark room in which to rest their battered bodies, but the sound of the crowd and the taste of victory draws them back to the one thing that causes them this physical pain, their adiction, volleyball.

Coach Herra has again led her team to victory, only gained by hard work extra push-ups, and wall jumps during practice. One would think that no person would subject themself to such torture, but our dedicated atheletes have once again made us proud.



The 1990 Avon JV Volleyball Team (top row) Lisa Seafler, Kristin Belak, Denise Brodke, Nancy Orr, Coach Herra (second row) Jenny Schober, Chrissy Schill, Lori Maynard, Beth Graczyk, (bottom row) Denise Semicek, Sue Hollars, Tonya Redinger, and Melissa Alten.

The Other Team is Naked??!!

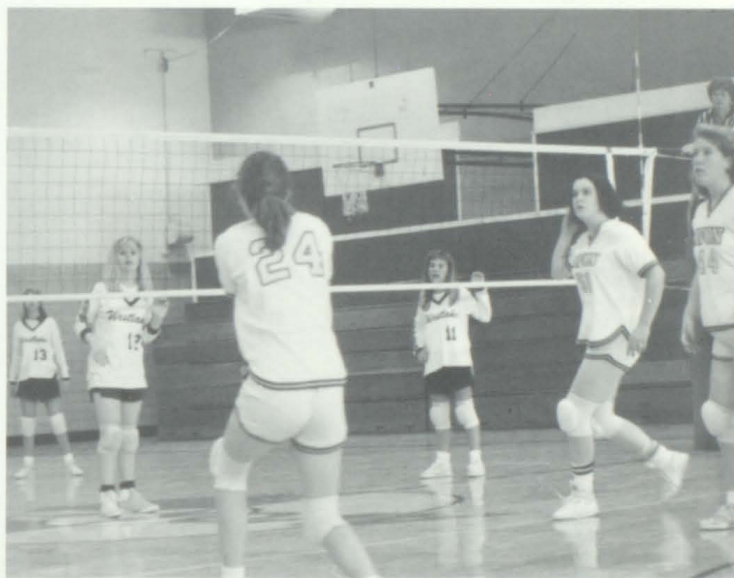
Freshmen girls get psyched

JV JIVE! The JV volleyball team have a little chat with Coach Herra as a match progresses. Coach Herra and the talented Lady Eagles ended the season with a spectacular 15 wins and five losses.

FLYING HIGH Tonya Redinger jumps to block the ball. Wall jumps provide the all important boost to block and spike balls.

Coach Simon rallies the girls together with her strange but inspiring war chant, "Remember, the other team is naked!" The old idea that hilarity overrides the fear of failure worked for the girls last year, giving them the confidence to play their best.

Although the girls finished with a record of 3 and 16, they have learned it takes dedication and strong wills to play the game.



Attention! Anne Dechant fixes her hair as Colleen Bauers makes a bump.



1989 Freshmen Volleyball Team: Coach Simon, Tiffany Caco, Lisa Crawford, Colleen Bauers, Stacy Kukziak, Carrie Parks, Terry Conaway, Karen Kelly, and not pictured Anne Dechant.

Guts and Glory

Being only composed of five runners this year, the Avon Girls' Cross Country team—Jenny Schafer, Sandy Alten, Kim Holowecky, Linda Marlette, and Cathy Vasu—was small in number. This didn't discourage the determined squad, because what they lacked in number they made up for in guts. Going, once again, undefeated in dual meets, the girls tore up their competition, and although there weren't enough teams in the conference to have a true conference championship, they garnered first place, with Jenny Schafer, Linda Marlette, and Sandy Alten finishing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively. The girls finished 3rd as a team in Districts and ended their season by running well against tough competition in the Regional meet. Congratulations, girls, on a terrific season.

Eyeing the Hill. Sandy Alten sizes up the infamous L.C.C.C. hill as she prepares to climb to the top.

Team Competition. Jenny Schafer runs trying to give her best performance with Linda Marlette right at her heels.



1989 CROSS COUNTRY. Top row: Kim Holowecky, Cathy Vasu, Cory Fisher, and Scott Abshire. Bottom row: Amanda Fisher, Aimee Boutin, Sandy Alten, and Linda Marlette.

terrific trio

Small in number but big in heart was what made this year's Boys' Cross Country team special. Composed of Scott Abshire, Cory Fisher-both returning lettermen from last year-and Kurt Gibson-the new kid on the block-the team ran

"Slight Decline." Kurt Gibson conquers that hill hoping to pick up some speed and gain a few steps.

well all season, constantly striving for personal records. Pushing each other along, the terrific trio came on strong in the end, just missing qualification for regionals. You did great guys! Avon is proud of you!



He's Gaining on Me! Scott Abshire runs hard to stay in the lead, but the opponent is closely gaining from behind.



How Much Further? Cory Fischer runs in strides of confidence and determination with his only thoughts on getting to the finish line.

Serious? This is probably the only time Jamie Wells will be seen with such a serious look on his face! What Concentration!



1989 Golf

AHS		OPPONENT
180	Wellington	185
167	Keystone	155
173	Buckeye	182
177	Columbia	184
171	Wellington	188
163	Keystone/Avon Lake	161/162
172	Lorain Cath./ Buckeye	167/199

Lorain County Athletic Administrators Association: 9th out of 17 (Brian James got a hole in one.)

Sectional Golf Tournament: 4th out of 15. Missed qualifying by 3 strokes. (Brian James qualified as an individual.)

The team finished 2nd in Conference for the 7th year in a row. (Brian James attained a Conference medal.)

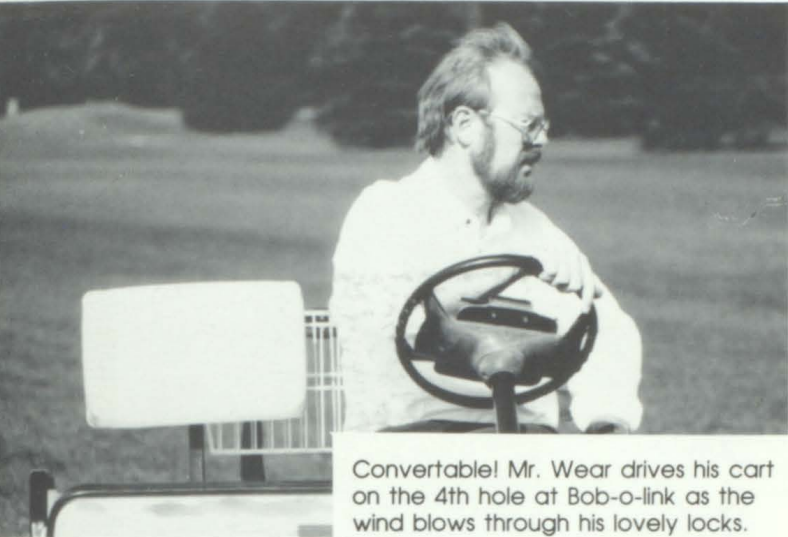


Team Work. Even though Mike Sarraino, Brian James, and Jamie Wells are missing from this picture, a sense of team unity is still there. Pictured are: Troy Sprungl, Brian Uszak, Eric Siegert, Brian Morog, and Coach Wear.

All Fore One & Won for All!

Under the leadership of AL Wear, ALL of the talented golf team set out to do ONE thing this year - WIN, and win is exactly what they did. The team of fine young men ended their regular season with a 5-4 record, but this was just the beginning. They tore into the Conference match and won an amazing 2nd place then trodded to the Districts with Regionals on their minds.

Unfortunately, they finished a sad fourth and Regional hopes faded away. One outstanding player, Brian James, did make it to Regionals where he did extremely well - unfortunately, not well enough to advance to the State meet. With teamwork and dedication, the team reached success for the second consecutive year. The team ALL got together with ONE goal in mind and WON for ALL!

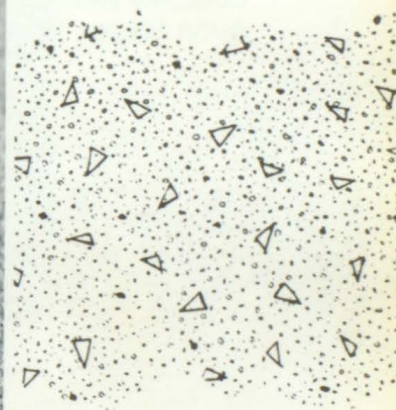


Convertible! Mr. Wear drives his cart on the 4th hole at Bob-o-link as the wind blows through his lovely locks.



So Close! All Mike Sarraino needed was two more spoonfuls of Wheaties!

Duck! Brian Morog is either digging for oil with his golf club or playing beach blanket bingo. Sure hope the camera man Brian Uszak is alright!



CHAMPIONS!

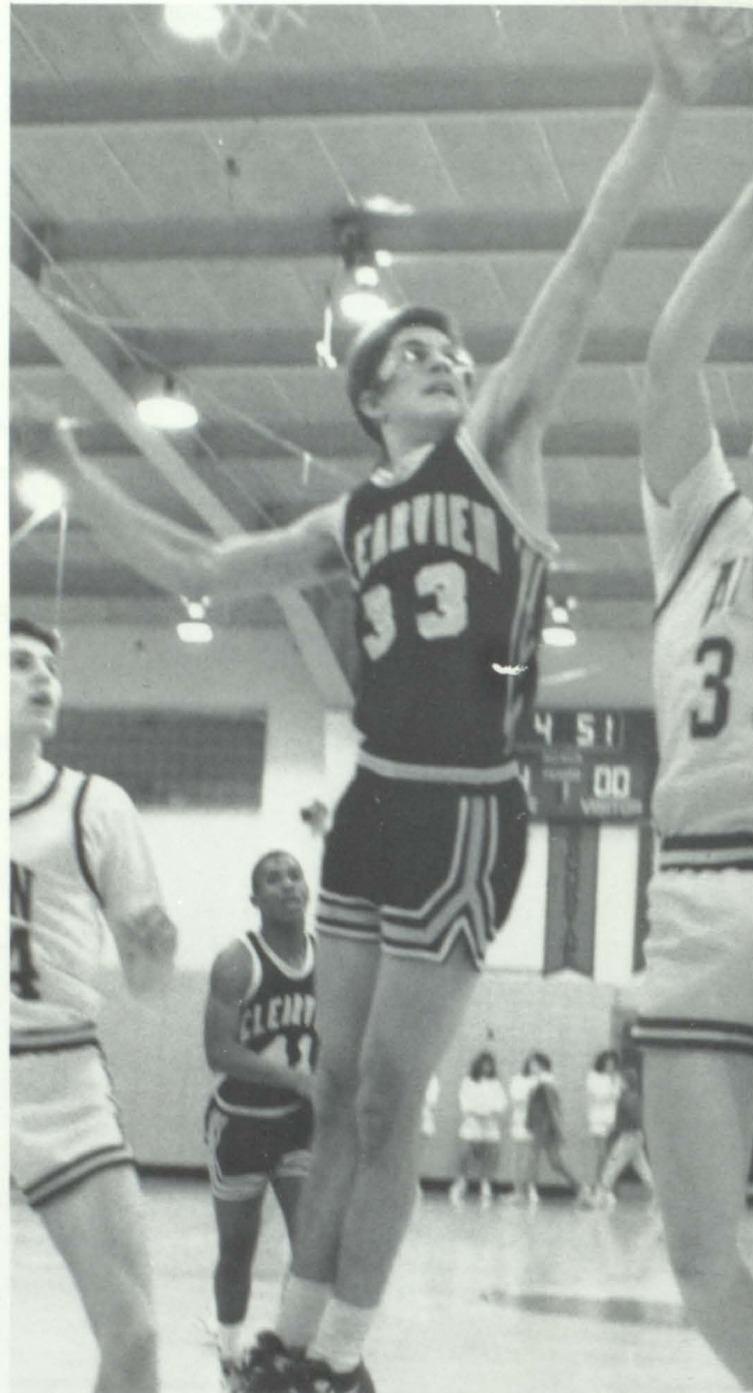
THE GOLDEN SPIKE COMES HOME!

The Eagles' Varsity Basketball team soared above the Avon Lake Shoremen to bring home the golden spike. The spike, which is representative of the railroad tracks that separate Avon from Avon Lake, has come back after all the long years of struggle to reclaim it.

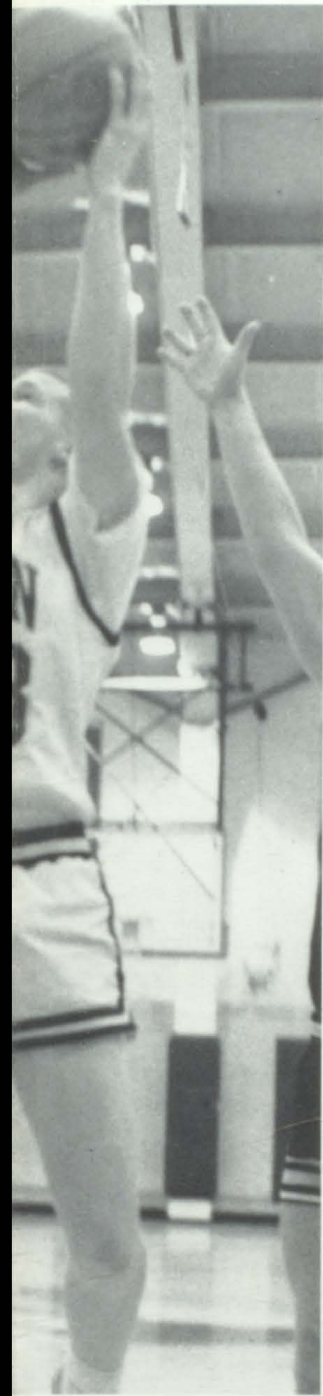
Coach Mabry has led the Eagles through some tough games. His abilities have gained the respect and dedication of the fans, as well as the team. Following their coaches lead, the Avon Eagles Varsity

Basketball team has given 110%. Always playing hard and coming out on top, the Eagles have shown their conference opponents that Avon is up and coming!

HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES! Eric Siegert races in between the Clearview defenders for two points as Brian Paul watches in amazement.



Varsity Basketball: Back: Coach Mabry, Bill Hricovec, Brian Shebestak, Ken Smith, Brian Paul, Eric Siegert, Mark Dechant, Norris Pyle. Front: Coach Frank, Brian Caco, Brian James, Matt Holt, Jamie Wells, Greg Wearsh, Matt Obsutz.



"WHERE ARE YOU GUYS?" asks Jamie Wells looking for someone to pass the ball to. Brian Paul posts up under the basket.



THROW IT UP ALREADY! Brian Paul watches the ball, waiting for the referee to throw the jumpball.



OH BOY! Mr. Mabry looks on the court as his team plays a tough game.



The Aerie!!

Frosh & JV are the future.

The teams Avon has been waiting for are here. The freshman and Jay-Vees are without a doubt Avon's manifest destiny. As they dealt with young and inexperienced teams, Coach Kelly and Frank have put in extra time to develop some awesome talent. These young Eagles will certainly rise from the aerie and swoop down on plenty of unsuspecting game during their tenure at Avon.

The freshman had an outstanding season as they sweated through the fundamentals of basketball. Playing on the big court (seen the Middle School?) is different, the competition becomes extreme as the expectations of players and fans rise. Finishing their

season 8-6 is really not the end of the story, its truly the beginning.

The Jay-Vees welcomed Coach Frank this year, hailing from Milan-Edison High. Coach Frank brought a great deal of excitement to the court as he offered a few new approaches. The new mixture of 1 part new coach and 11 parts eager players will surely develop a compound substance with the quality of an uncontrollable winning season.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Scott Shestag finds his mark and prepares to gain a point for the Eagles.

1990 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. (front) Jim Scapucci, Dale Garrett, Derek Zadorozny, Joe Corriveau, Scott Shestag, John Schober. (back) Fred Wojceichowski, Jason Zajac, Mike Newman, Jason Dreger, Brian Resar.



1990 J.V. BASKETBALL

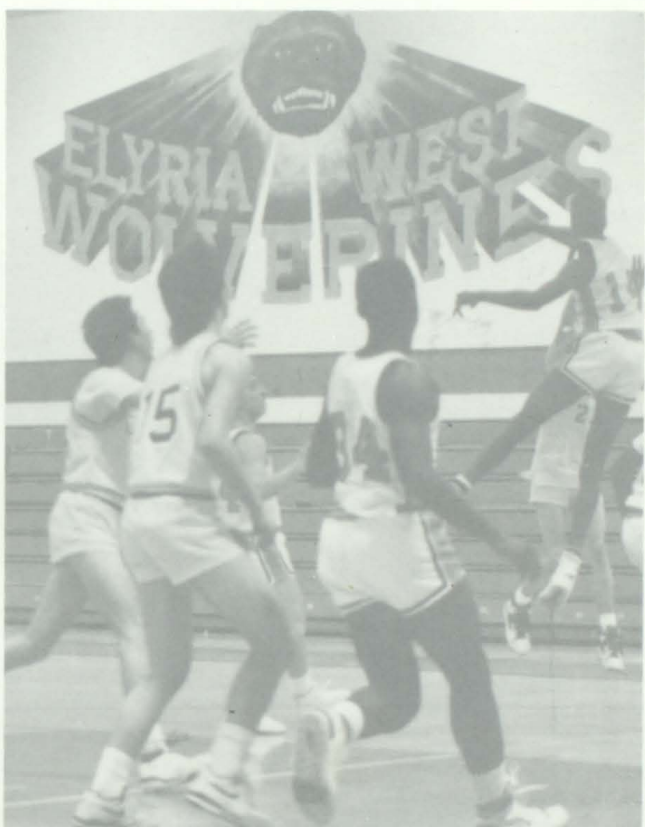
AVON		OPP
46	OLM. FALLS	49
38	OPEN DOOR	9
51	L. WEST	43
48	CLEARVIEW	31
38	BROOKSIDE	55
47	E. WEST	46
40	OBERLIN	44
48	MIDVIEW	43
42	KEYSTONE	43
50	WELLINGTON	42
72	FIRELANDS	74
48	CLEARVIEW	36
53	COLUMBIA	46
47	BROOKSIDE	53
43	E. WEST	44
52	OBERLIN	50
38	KEYSTONE	49
49	WELLINGTON	50
41	FIRELANDS	56



THAT WAS CLOSE! Coach Frank holds his shaking stomach as his J.V. team completes another amazing feat.



FAST ACTION. The freshman team dazzles its opponents in a tournament play.



1990
BOYS BASKETBALL

AVON		OPP
51	FIRELANDS	52
24	WELLINGTON	33
38	CLEARVIEW	23
51	BROOKSIDE	35
40	E. WEST	48
51	OBERLIN	47
48	KEYSTONE	38
30	WELLINGTON	35
41	FIRELANDS	42
46	CLEARVIEW	18
54	BROOKSIDE	41
43	E. WEST	50
58	OBERLIN	51
39	KEYSTONE	37
TOURNAMENTS		
54	WELLINGTON	43
47	E. WEST	53



1990 FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM.
(front) Jason Levoy, Chad Plas, John Salek, Pat Maloy, Joe Meyers, Carl Ondrus, Rick Rofe, Bob Andress. (back) Matt Allen, Don Firca, Jeff Miller, Tom Frye, Chad Wilkens, Craig Balog, Tim Pierce.

3,2,1 Buzz...

WHAT A SEASON!

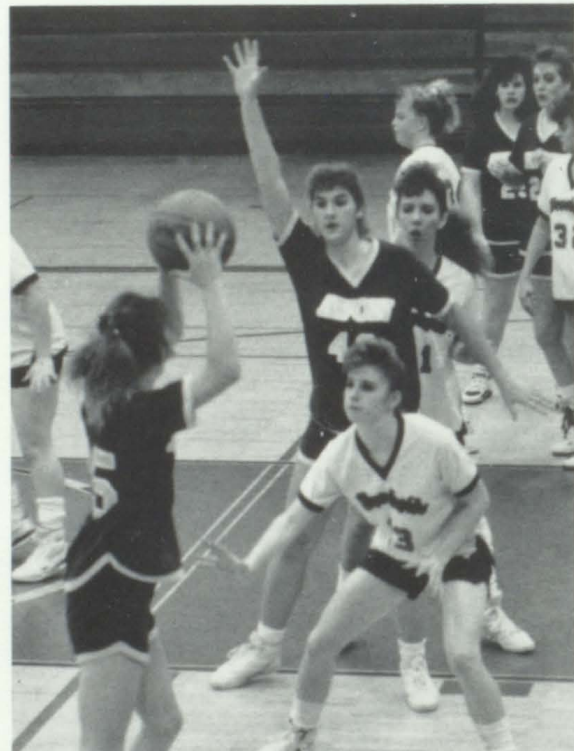
As the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Lady Eagles knew they had captured the District Championship. For a change, Avon had more three pointers than Keystone. This was the first time the Lady Eagles had claimed the title since 1977-1978. In the Regional semi-finals, the girls faced a chilling loss (81-43) to Coldwater who eventually went on to become the State Champs.

Coach Yonkof and the girls had absolutely nothing to be ashamed of this season. Among their many accomplishments was the capturing of the school record for most number of wins in one season with 20. Their

hard work and dedication enabled them to be the best team ever at Avon High. Congratulations Lady Eagles on your fine performances this year.



WHAT FORM! Erin Kvach launches a two point basket.



SUGGESTIONS? Kisty Miller looks to Rosie Schneider for advice on her next move.

SINK IT! A tense crowd watches Tina Doss shoot in an easy two.





LOOK AT HER SOAR! Jenny Smith shows off her Jordan-like skill.

AHS		OPP
68	E. Cath.	20
51	Southview	49
59	Columbia	31
55	Luth. W.	31
70	Clearview	30
70	Brookside	19
72	Elyria W.	37
64	Oberlin	46
50	Keystone	55
43	Olm. Falls	21
48	Wellington	37
60	Firelands	40
55	Clearview	24
60	Brookside	23
68	Elyria W.	47
67	Oberlin	35
41	Keystone	36
40	Wellington	42
60	Firelands	48
56	Clearview	26
52	Black River	31
38	Keystone	31
43	Coldwater	87

21 WINS 3 LOSES



CHAMPIONS! (l-r) Sue Hollars, Erin Kvach, Kisty Miller, Denise Wearsch, Rosie Schneider, Melanie Allen, Coach Yonkof, Emilie Petelin, Dawn Smith, Sue Jennings, Jenny Smith, Stephanie Johnson, Tina Doss.

Who are these people?

Freshman build a team.

1990 FRESHMAN GIRLS

AVON		OPP
24	BUCKEYE	22
16	AMHERST	12
22	L. WEST	24
23	FIRELANDS	37
34	KEYSTONE	26
27	WESTLAKE	26
18	FIRELANDS	39
22	AVON LAKE	19
23	L. WEST	15
24	AVON LAKE	17
23	KEYSTONE	32
14	AMHERST	15
27	BUCKEYE	28
TOURNAMENTS		
45	CLOVERLEAF	36
44	MEDINA	33
31	CENTER	34

Walking into Avon High as freshman is replete with nervousness and excitement. New friends, new courses, and new experiences abound. The experience is compounded when a freshman decides to enlist in extra-curriculars. No longer can they move down the halls as awkward guests in a foreign nation, they are now faced with the challenge of performing.

The freshman girls basketball team embodies this idea as the girls come together from three schools and are forced to commit to an undying comradeship. Success is obtained only through action. Freshman year is a building year, the foundation of a future championship team. Though this year is the biggest social adjustment of any student, it was handled with pride and determination by our freshman

girls. Unified, cooperative and spirited are a few accurate descriptions of this team.

In keeping with spirit, the ladies looked strong moving the ball down the court for a hoop each game, and it was obvious that they had worked out every emotional obstacle at the conclusion of their season. With a record of 9-7, the energetic girls took third place in the Girls Basketball Tournaments by winning over Center High, 34-31. This group of girls never lost hope and were always ready to play.

Their coach, Mr. Belak, always encouraged the girls and makes great efforts at kept their spirit's high. He definitely was a major aspect of the team's fine performance. No one could have built a stronger team from eleven individuals than Mr. Belak.

1990 FRESHMAN GIRLS TEAM. (front) Stacy Dudziak, Jenny Bigley, Amy Wenzler, Christie Yonkers, Amy Smith and Coach Belak. (back) Deanna Desario, Amber Wey, Tiffany Caco, Anne DeChant, Colleen Bauers, Amy Hricovec.





1990 J.V. GIRLS
TEAM. (front)
Tonya Redinger,
Lynn Fitch, Wendy
Alston, Karen
Haag, Julie Sudy.
(back) Coach
Simon, Melanie
Hollars, Kristen
Belak, Lisa Seafler,
Tracy Lent, Lori
Maynard

Carrying the Current!

Driven by spirit, J.V. means strength.

Every athlete sets his or her sights on varsity, but what of the junior varsity? Are they merely the team that plays before the varsity? What is their role in the scheme of things?

Junior varsity players happen to be the dedicated individuals that play key roles in spirit and support. When the fans are not pleased with the performance of the varsity squad, who offers a defense? The Jay-Vees of course. When the varsity has lost a game, who is there to console? Who else but the Jay-Vee squad. When the varsity wins that really big game of the season, who is there to offer the first pat on the back? Once again, the Jay-Vees.

The junior varsity team attends all games and fills in as cheerleaders when none are available. They're always there to pick out that special

accomplishment of a varsity player and shout out, rather loudly, their heartfelt gratitude. The Jay-Vee team even creates scrapbooks for departing senior teammates.

As for their own season, the Jay-Vee team proved to be quite a show of their own. With only two losses all season, they have definitely proven to the county that Avon is a school to be respected in the future as well as the present. To watch them play as such a well run team, one can see that the state championship game is within their reach next year.

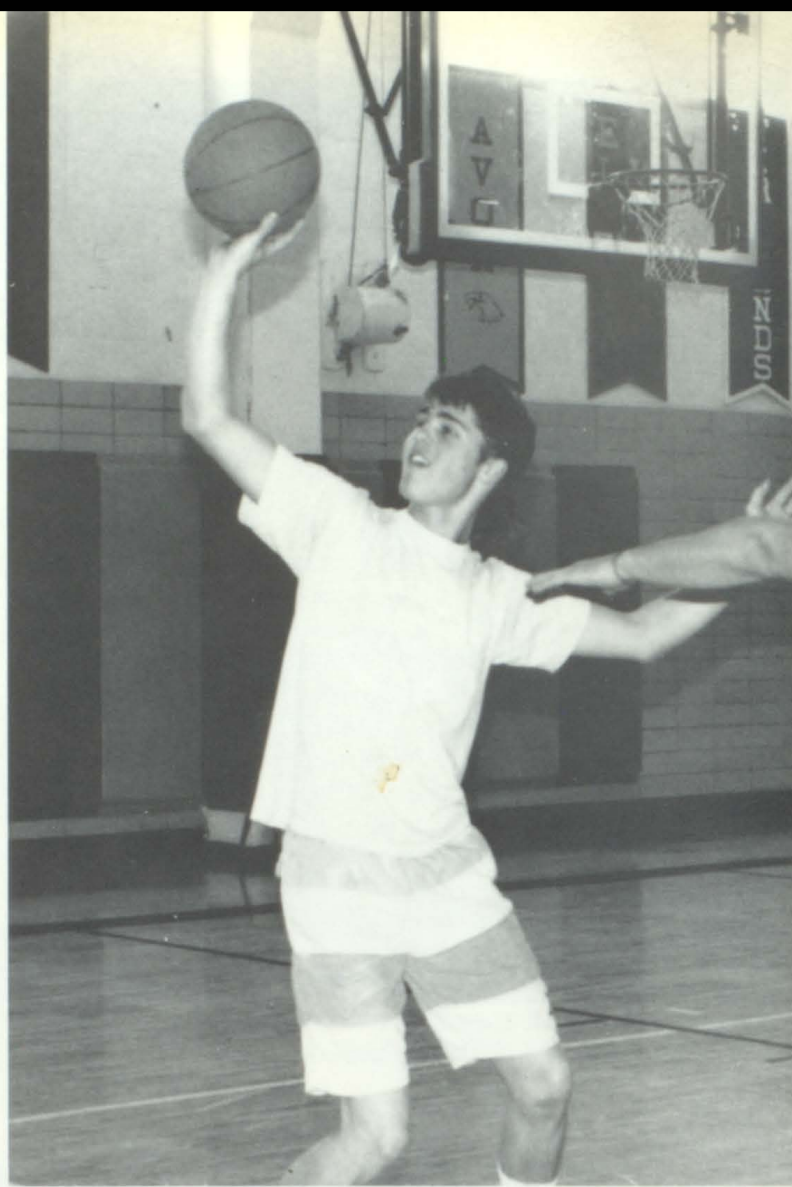
Here is to these fantastic ladies, the backbone of spirit and dedication, not to mention our future. Though the varsity may get the spotlight its these ladies that truly CARRY THE CURRENT.

1990 J.V. BASKETBALL

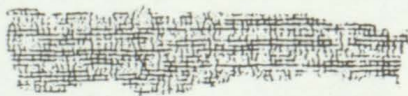
AVON		OPP
26	E. CATH.	22
47	SOUTHVIEW	11
42	COLUMBIA	20
22	L. WEST	20
43	CLEARVIEW	9
31	BROOKSIDE	17
46	E. WEST	13
37	OBERLIN	13
35	KEYSTONE	24
35	WELLINGTON	30
33	FIRELANDS	39
43	CLEARVIEW	5
38	BROOKSIDE	18
40	E. WEST	24
46	OBERLIN	30
44	KEYSTONE	12
35	WELLINGTON	15
38	FIRELANDS	14



KUNG FU! Brian Morog "karate-chops" Pat Bauer as he attempts to take a shot.



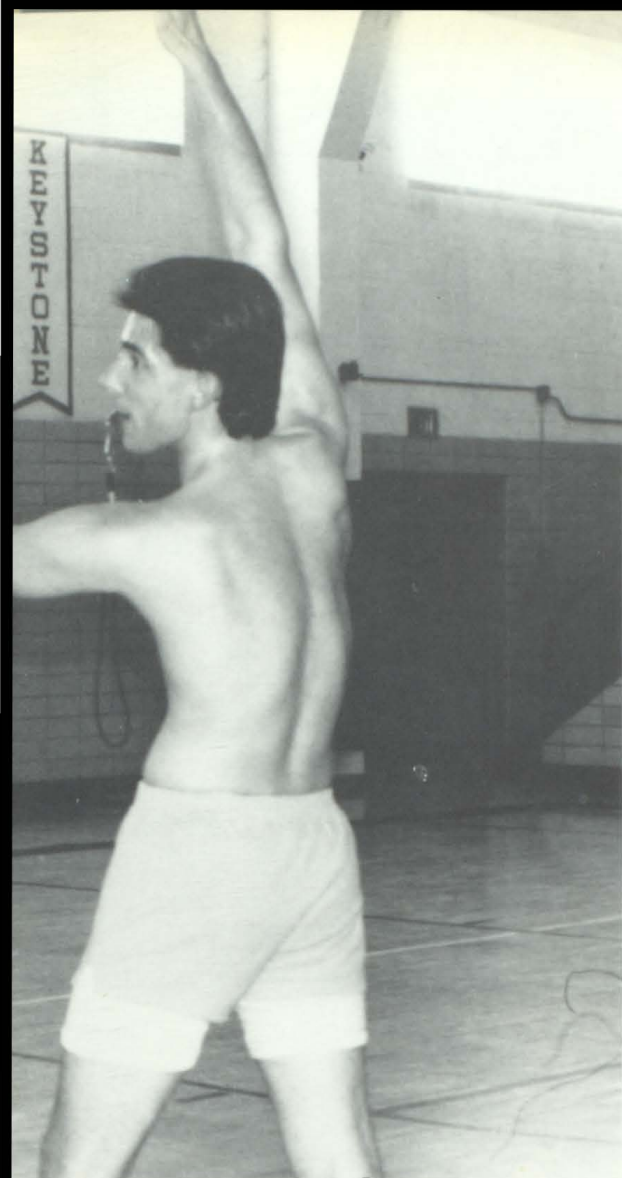
SECRET TALENT! Mike Sarraino demonstrates for the cameraman his own secret to bowling success as Rani Hassel takes careful note.



Intramural Basketball members: Top: Eric Wilkins, Lee Powell, Ed Krystowski, Mark Hudak, Mike Sarraino, Brian Morog, Brian Shebestak(ref) Third row: Guy Bliss, Jamie Wells,(ref) Pat Bauers, Mike Gay, Jeff Thorton, Jeff McLaughlin. Second Row: Nick Rak, Matt Workman, Jason Vida, Rob Millward, Dave Parkison, John Aunspaw. First row: Todd Coe, Tyler Ruffner, Jim Schober, Jon Sudy, Dan Elek, Kevin McDonough, and Brian Uszak.

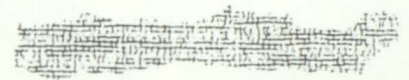
Strike and Rebound

The IBA's of education



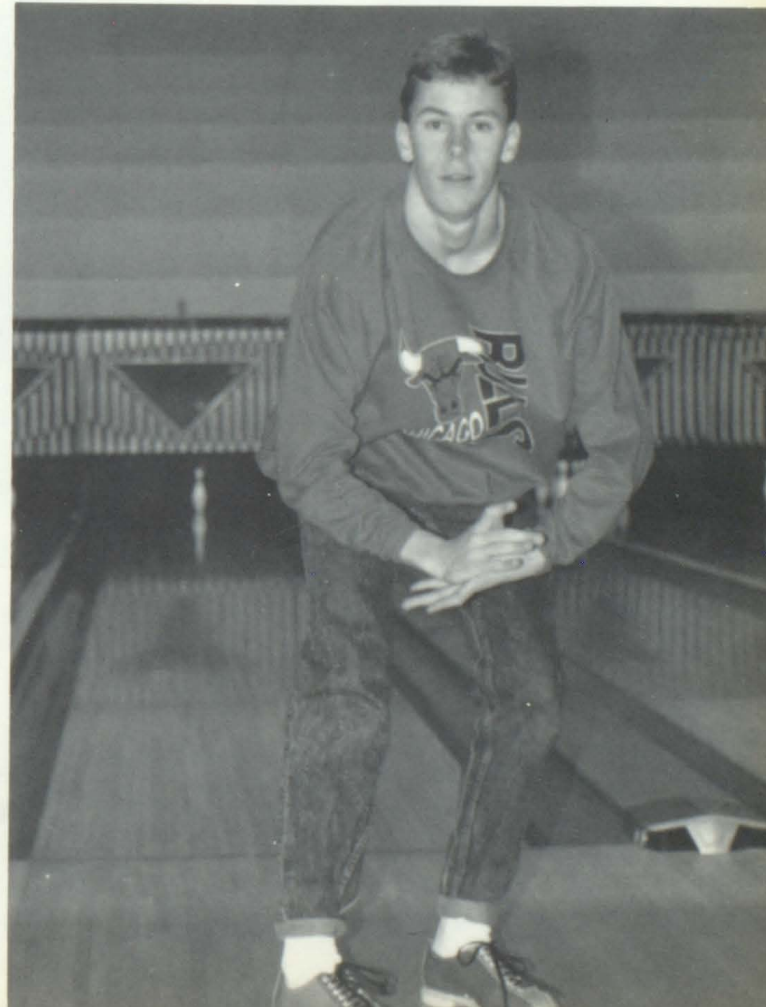
An amazing twenty-two teams were formed this year as the bowling league experienced its first year without Mr. K. Stepping in to the bowling shoes, Mr. Zimmerman made sure the bowling season went smoothly. Through nine weeks of regular play and nine weeks of tournament play the eighty-eight member club survived the season of gutterballs and 7-10 splits and even enjoyed the glory of a strike here and there. The championship was won by the team of Rani Hassel, Brian Morog, Scott Abshire, and Brian Uszak.

flawless this year. In fact, to win a game, all a team had to do was get five players to show up. Those few people who managed to crawl out of bed early Saturday mornings did, however, have a great time shootin' the hoops with their fellow basketball stars!



As far as the basketball championship goes -- there wasn't one. The attendance of the players wasn't exactly

AREN'T YOU HUGE! Matt Workman flexes after just missing a strike by one pin.



Bowling: top: Tyler Ruffner, Ed Krystowski, Jason Vida, Mark Hudak, Mike Sarraino, Brian Morog. 6: Lori Powell, Lynn Perroto, Matt Workman, Rob Millward, Mike Gay, Dave Parkinson, Jim Hull, Larry Fishbach, Todd Dudziak. 5: Carla Smith, Kara Jaworowski, Kristi Kraker, Melissa Alten, Tina Pelfry, Kelly Maloy, Louis Douzos, Ryan Janos. 4: Bob Fitzgerald, Amy Wearsch, Jenny Wack, Robin Gendek, Tyler Garrett, Shawn Vale, Scott Abshire, Rani Hassel, Brian Uszak. 3: Chris Donato, Paul Light, Jason Paul, Rick Bohnert, Theresa Hricovec, Carrie Campbell, Kurt Kajowski, Tim Gardner, Cory Fisher, Jeff Dreger, John Bauer. 2: Lee Piwinski, Jenny Hudak, Heather Manthy, Nancy Orr, Sandy Alten, Jennifer Kratt, Amy Stockard, Lori Robertson, Keri Berens. front: Elizabeth Firca, Tracy Orr, Rhonda Wills, Kristen Nimelli, Janet Hogrefe, Zed, Becky Hull, Karen Mikolajczak, Chris Garrett, Bart Patterson.

GIVE ME AN A-V-O-N!

Cheerleaders spell out spirit!

GIVE ME AN "A". Cheerleaders are a school treasure we often take for granted. Just think of the things they add to the school, not only in school spirit, but in athletics, prestige, and good plain fun. For their efforts and accomplishments, the Avon cheerleaders, freshmen through varsity, receive an "A+".

GIVE ME A "V". Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen all contain the same unusual trait, VITALITY. The girls stood behind our teams through thick and thin, congratulating the victorious and uplifting the fallen. The girls have the power to survive and to raise spirits of those lacking

their strength.

GIVE ME A "O". OUTSTANDING pride and leadership have let these girls rise to the top of the ladder. Our cheerleaders have won the admiration of the school, their peers, as well as from fellow cheerleaders from other districts.

GIVE ME AN "N". All in all, cheerleaders do so much for Avon High school. They add a certain spark that no other group of people could replace in their absence. They have given a new dimension to the word NOBLE, through their actions, speech, and dedication.



FOOTBALL FUN! Varsity cheerleaders Julie Hamilton, Aimee Boutin, Wendy Austin, Chris Jones, and Dawn Smith form a kickline.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS (top - left to right) Christie Bassett, Amber Wey, and Jenny Kerr





GO EAGLES! Yet another spirit-filled pep rally with the Avon High Cheerleaders.

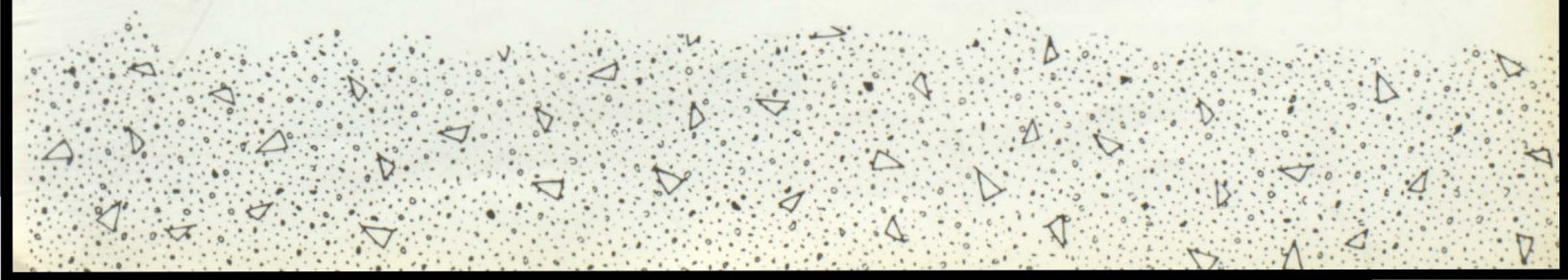


J.V. CHEERLEADERS. (top - left to right) Cathy Vasu (middle) Tracy Lent, Jonelle Scaletta, Cindy Snyder, and Amy Wenzler



(middle) Megan Grogan (bottom) Jenny Bigley and Terrie Conaway

VASITY CHEERLEADERS. (top - left to right) Wendy Austin, Christine Jones, Karen Haag, and Aimee Boutin (bottom) Jenny Dziak, Donna Rivera, and Julie Hamilton



VICTORY! Troy Sprungl, victor, and still super heavyweight champion of the world.



1990 WRESTLING TEAM. (back row) Eric Wilkins, Jim Schober, Rob Wenzler, Adam Piwinski, Troy Sprungl. (front row) Nick Rak, Jason Sprungl, Chris Donato, Jason Long, Todd Coe.

YEOWUHUUH! Eric Wilkins grimaces as the deadly figure four leg-lock is applied.





What Comes Up Must Go Down!

off

Wrestlers' Weight Loss

"I have to loose a few pounds!" Ever hear this well rehearsed line drifting around the hallways? Sure, but probably by the girl using the locker next to you or your girlfriend around prom time. Maybe a few of the girls have even caught themselves utter those painful words. Males don't have to worry about their weight, right? Wrong, and here are the men to prove it. These dedicated men will do anything to lower their weight and raise their chances of competing against a weaker opponent. Wrestlers are notorious for tryng to cheat the scales. Often going days without eating, these guys will run many miles and wear layers of

clothing hoping to sweat off a few extra pounds. When preparing for a meet, these athletes must be a certain weight to wrestle in a certain "weight class". This factor makes the final decision of the wrestler's opponent. If he can lower his weight, he may be able to be matched up with a smaller man, and thus enhance his chances of winning. This advantage often comes after a lot of hunger pains, but often gives the wrestler a taste of victory.



PINNED TO THE MAT! Jim Schober holds his opponent securely. to the mat. Jim is Avon's newest representative to the state wide wrestling meet. Congratulations, Jim.



HOLDING HIS BREATH, Coach Mark Palok is on his knees for a victory while Coach Steve Balog looks on.

A GREAT RACING YEAR

GIRLS' AND BOYS' TRACK

Racing through a great year is just what the girls' and boys' track teams did this year. Under the new direction of Coach Dave Frank, the boys' team experienced much success as they fared well against their competitors and even sent six athletes to the Regional meet including Mark Dechant, Shawn Vale, Jason Zajak, and John Schober in the 3200 meter relay, Tony Vodicka in the high jump, and Mark Dechant in the 800 meter run. All did extremely well but just missed qualifying for the state meet.

The girls recorded yet another stellar season. Numbering only thirteen, the girls joined forces to win the conference championship as well as the District championship. Believing in them the whole time, Coach Reynolds led them through a

fine season and sent four girls to the State Championships - Sandy Alten, Jenny Schafer, Christie Yonkers, and Denise Wearsch in the 3200 meter relay, and Denise Wearsch in the 800 meter run. The relay team finished fourth and Denise finished 9th. Congratulations goes out to both the boys and girls on their terrific seasons!



The 1990 Boys' Varsity Track Team: (back row) Craig Balog, John Schober, Shawn Vale, Jason Sprungl, Dan Plas, (middle row) Kurt Gibson, Mark Dechant, Jason Zajak, Tyler Garrett, (front row) Scott Abshire, Tony Vodicka, and Ken Smith.



Pictured above is Kim Holowecky. Other members of the team include Sandy Alten, Aimee Boutin, Sue Jennings, Tracy Lent, Linda Marlette, Tanya Redinger, Jenny Schafer, Amy Smith, Dawn Smith, Cathy Vasu, Denise Wearsch and Christie Yonkers.

Wait up! Mark Dechant hands off to Shawn Vale in the 3200 meter relay as they run to victory once again.



Ready for a nap. Denise Wearsch grimaces as she gives her all in the long jump and then realizes that she has three more races to go!



What a stud! Tony Vodicka looks for the finish line, realizing that he is in a lot of pain and agony.



SOFTBALL HAS A HARD HITTING SEASON

The girls, both J.V. and varsity, learned a lot about the game of softball as coaches Sito and Gulish guided them through a great year. Leading the teams in all-around performances were Stephanie Johnson and Erin Kvach, who garnered the co-MVP awards and Sue Hollars who attained the Coach's Award. When confronted with giving someone a "Most Improved" award, Miss Sito remarked that everyone on the two teams earned the award. That says a great deal about the desire and determination of the Lady Eagles. Losing only four seniors, the team is anticipating another year of fine performances.



SHADES!! Amy Ondrus tries to remain "cool" while the game heats up.

AHS		OPP
9	WELLINGTON	5
2	KEYSTONE	9
5	NEW LONDON	3
18	ELYRIA W	17
0	WELLINGTON	6
18	OBERLIN	2
29	OBERLIN	2
5	WESTLAKE	6
2	BROOKSIDE	7
12	RICH. HTS.	4
6	FIRELANDS	10
2	FIRELANDS	10
8	ELYRIA W.	9
0	BROOKLYN	8
2	KEYSTONE	6



VARSITY SOFTBALL Top Sue Hollars, Tiffany Caco, Rosie Schnieder, Anne DeChant, Kisty Miller, Erin Kvach bottom Amy Ondrus, Stephanie Johnson, Tina Doss, Jenny Smith



GREAT BALLS OF FIRE! Stephanie Johnson hurls a screaming fast ball.



LOAFING AGAIN? Will someone please tell Sue Hollars this is no time to be resting?

LUNGE! Tina Doss races to cover first base as Kisty Miller makes a move to snatch up a line drive.



J.V. Softball (top) Deanna DeSario, Karyn Hynes, Denise Brodke, Colleen Bours, Vicky Longwell; (bottom) Jenny Weeks, Jenny Bigley, Nancy Orr

CRACK!

J.V.'s first season out!

Junior Varsity Softball has finally "hit home" with a lot of people. The girls play their first season with fierce determination, and have left their mark.

Contrary to the title, the young lady eagles did not play OUT this year, but definately put their all INTO the game of softball.



ALL WOUND UP! Picture Eric Siegert prepares to fire the ball across the plate.



ROUNDING THE BEND. Matt Obsuzt races for home plate.



STUCK ON THIRD! (above) Jamie Wells tries to wait patiently for a hit.





GETTING A GRIP. (below) Jamie Wells prepares to bat, taking all precautions to make sure his hit "hits home".



A RECORD BREAKING SEASON

As the Eagles slide past their opponents

Explosive hitting and great pitching performance are the things that pulled this year's Eagle varsity baseball team over the top, and won them the knowledge that theirs was the best record in Coach Eaton's coaching career. The team

ended their season with an outstanding record. The Eagles had strong wins over Lorain Catholic, a perennial powerhouse, and Brookside, the conference champions. Through the course of the year, it seemed as if the only team that

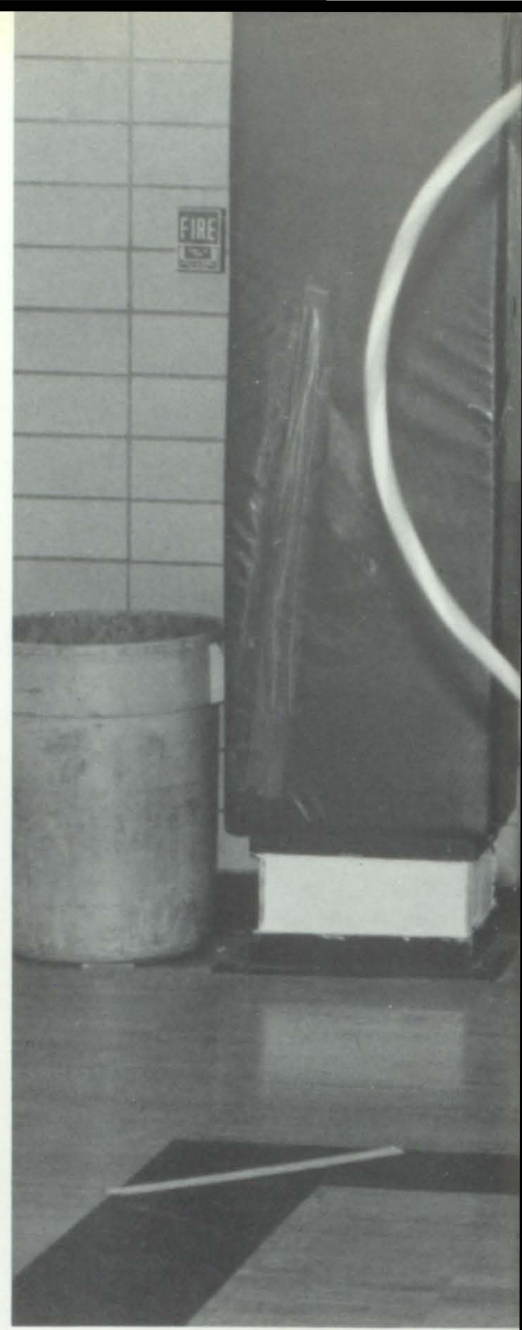
beat Avon was Avon itself. Costly errors and mental mistakes were the Eagles' biggest foe, and cost them their losses.

Coach Eaton and all of the boys should be congratulated on their spectacular, record-breaking year.

Avon Varsity Baseball (top) B. Caco, M. Workman, E. Seigert, M. Obsuszt, J. Scappucci, J. Yonkers (bottom) J. Vida, R. Millward, J. Wells, M. Hudak, D. Russell, R. Snyder

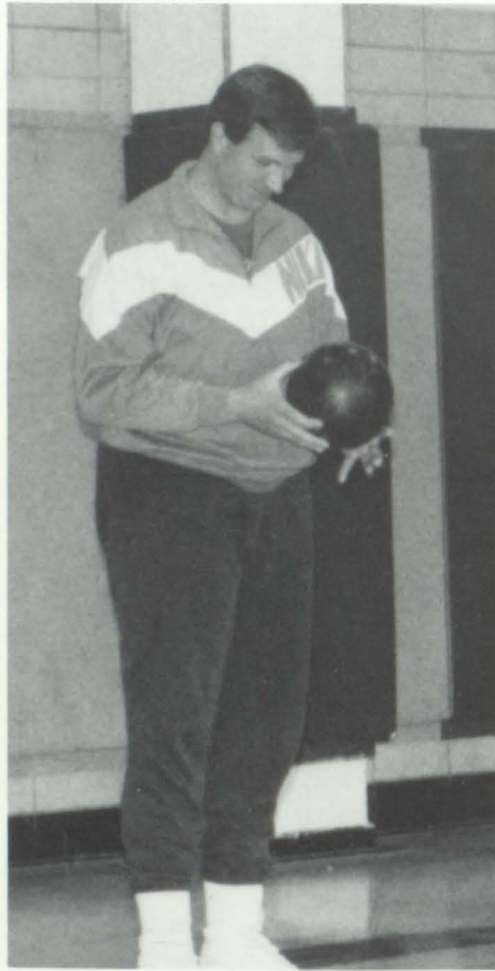


HOOPING IT UP! Melissa Schwienberg "hoops it up" at the senior/staff challenge.



BOWLING BUCKS! Mr. Buckosh show all that he is king pin around here.

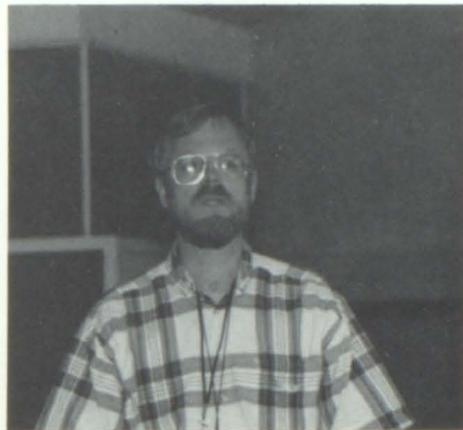
TAIPEI TERROR! Miss Grener paddles her way to victory.



AIRBORNE EMBRYOS! Mark Hudak scrunches down for the catch, while Brian Shebestak watches in disbelief.

WHO CHEATED WHO? The seniors display their ill-gotten gains (having sacked Mr. Bruening for the trophy!).





JUDGE WEAR! His Honor Judge Wear served most unbiasedly during the competition.

AN UPDATE FROM THE AHS NEWS ROOM! Mr. Bruening and Mr. Viglione posed as sports reporters for the grand event.



Cheaters Never Win?



This well-known phrase was proven true at the first ever senior/staff challenge that was put on by the sophomores. Both senior and staff participants displayed their fine athletic ability as they competed in volleyball, ping-pong, bowling, scooter races, egg-tosses, obstacle course races, and basketball. Each side showed outstanding athletic skills and great team spirit as they played, but one side seemed to excel in the cheating category. The

teachers who for years taught students that cheating is wrong were caught in the act. The seniors who are full-heartedly against cheating were in a state of shock and decided that a punishment was in order. They tackled Mr. Bruening, the commentator, tickled him senseless, and stole the first place trophy, proving that although the teachers cheated, they could never win.

Clash

of the

Titans !!

On May 11, 1990 six teams gathered on the playing field to show their strength during the first annual Clash of the Titans Games. The co-ed teams of eight heaved forth their true Herculean strength - making the even the toughest Greek gods proud. Events had been designed to test the strength, wit, and stamina of each contestant and thereby exemplifying a true Olympian. Tug-of-War, Make Me Laugh, and good old fashioned chariot races are a few of the examples that kept the crowds

enthralled. The winning team was of course sponsored by our father god, Zeus. Who else could have sponsored such a spectacular team? The team consisted of Matt Holt, Bill Hricovec, Lee Powell, Randy Wasuk, Tina Pelfry, Karen Haag, Lynn Fitch, Wendy Alston. But this was not the end of the battle, the gods had yet to be graced with an Emperor and Empress of the dance. The personal devotees of Zeus for the 1990 Olympic season were Tina Pelfry and Matt Holt. It is peaceful once again on the tiny Peloponnesus of Avon as we wait for the siblings of Zeus and their respective devotees to battle it out again next year at the amphitheater. When will this heavenly event take place again? Watch for the thunderbolts aloft!

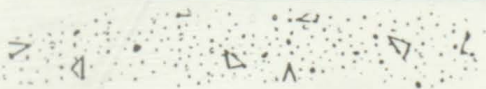


LET THE GAMES BEGIN! Master of ceremonies Jim Schober asks, "Are you sure you want me to let go of the rope?"





SPLASH!! The Senior team really makes a splash as they are not-so-gratefully dragged to the ground and through the pool.

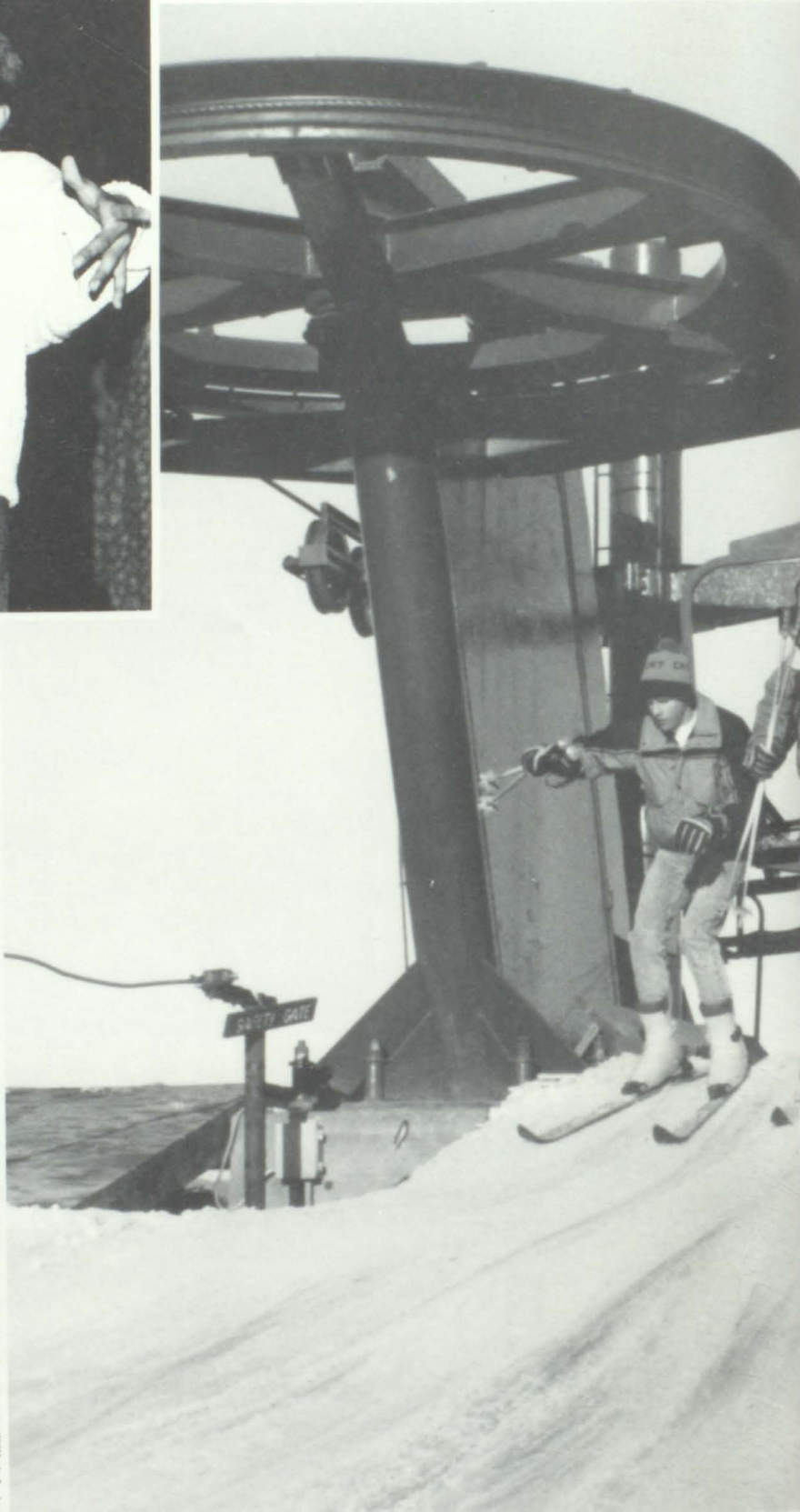


MAKE ME LAUGH! To earn valuable points for her team, Melissa Scheinberg desperately tries to make Kurt Kleefeld and Deanna Desario burst with laughter.

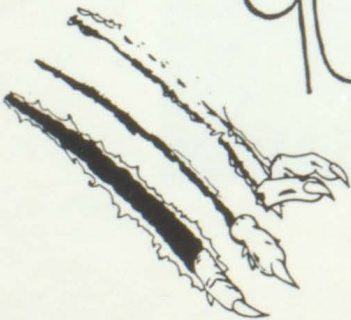


Dude! Jamie Wells says, "What's up man?" to the camera as he enjoys good fun at one of Avon High's many dances.

Look out belooooow! Everyone clears the slopes as Craig Johnson and Eric Dudziak get pushed off the ski lift on their way down the ominous hill!



TEARING
INTO THE
90's





Senior Spirit! At the Homecoming Bonfire-Pep rally parade the Class of 90 showed their spirit by producing this outstanding float. Can you pick out who these seniors are under their purple and gold masks: Sandy Alten, Susie Jennings, Carla Smith, Brian Uszak, Jeff Dreger, Lori Robertson, Brian Morog, Jennifer Kraft, Erin Kovach, and the Unknown Senior?



Athletics

Here Ye! Here Ye!

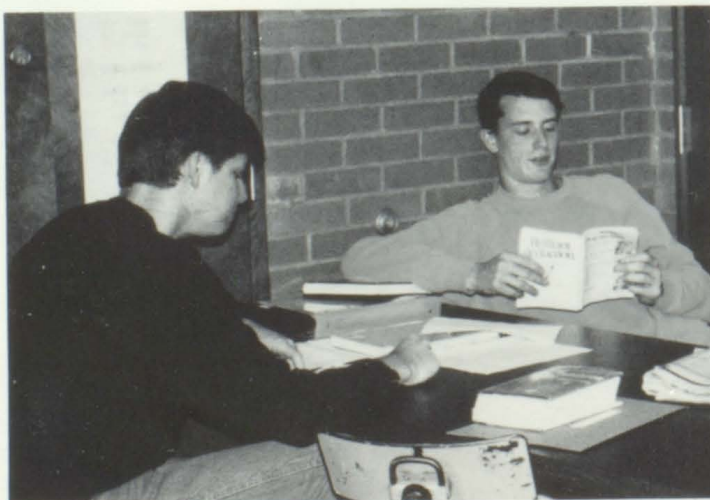
Here all about it! The Eagles' Nest staff has created the best school newspaper in years. Mrs. Hull, in close cooperation with Jeff Dreger, has provided the students with a way to be informed, to learn, and to laugh--all at the same time.

Nestled within this paper, students found profiles of featured athletes, creative essays penned by their fellow students, discussions of problems facing the world, alumni profiles, and much, much more. The efforts of all involved have no doubt made this the most outstanding paper in publishing history.

MRS. HULL, the smiling newspaper advisor.



NEWSPAPER STAFF Chris Garrett, Viola Collins, Matt Swarhout, John Bauer, Jenny Weeks, Sean Kleefeld Front, Mark Dechant, Jeff Dreger, (editor), Kim DeTardo, Jeff McLaughlin



Chris Garrett and John Bauer, diligent members of the staff, pretending they're doing something.



Trisha Hagerman is enjoying yet another fun-filled Saturday.

Tearing Into the 90's

The task of putting a yearbook together requires so much time and energy that it is often extremely difficult. This year was no exception. There were a small number of dedicated people who did the job that ten times as many people should have done. Although stressful at times, this year's book experiences were well worth the hassels. The staff has provided a fantastic book which will be used in the years to come as a way to remember just how the students of Avon tore into the nineties!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
Mr. Bruening surveys his
yearbookers with a
scanning eye.



YEARBOOK STAFF (top left to right) Jennie Moore, Amy Ondrus, Brian Uszak, Rani Hassel, Trisha Hagerman, Sandy Alten, Theresa Hricovec, Brian Morog (bottom left to right) Terri Conaway, Robin Gendek, Tyler Garrett, Mike Sarraino

HARD AT WORK! Mike Sarraino diligently perfects a layout on an early Saturday morning.



CLOWNING AROUND!

Addressing serious topics with fun.



Many associate clowns with laughter and fun, but Teen Institute members recognize these painted people as sources of inspiration and hope.

Dusty the clown has performed his act for Teen Institute seminars many times in the past, and never leaves a dry-eye in the room. Dusty's act is one of solitude. He tries in full make-up and never speaks a word. He tries to find comfort in things such as money, alcohol, and drugs. Finding these that these things only isolate him more, he turns to love. Asking for one person in the audience to come and help him, he shares his love in the forms of a hug and a bright, red balloon.

The "love" was then passed around the room, including each person sharing and showing their mutual love. Dusty quietly leaves, having successfully completed his mission.

When Dusty was not available, T.I. members improvised his act. Once it was performed as a

family conflict. Balloons being held by the actors were burst as anger erupted in each, until the father, daughter, and mother were separated. Then a single clown appears to repair the shreds of what was once a family.

In the local group, members Jim Hull and Trisha Hagerman performed their own version at the annual Power Day, held for Junior High students. Jim having found his comfort in love was unwilling to share it with his fellow clown. Offering Jim her prize possession, Trisha attempts to gain a friend from the secretive and isolated clown. In the end, hugs are being circulated, tears are being shed, and the two clowns walk away, with arms linked in friendship.

These examples have shown how Teen Institute deals with such problems as alcohol and other drug abuse, dysfunctional families, and the insecurities of reaching out for others.

Teen Institute must deal with many difficult and sensitive subjects, but luckily with a smile.



TEEN INSTITUTE. (left to right - top) Carina Walker, Viola Collins, Christie Mincey, Jim Hull, Karen Mikolajczak, and Tina Wilkens. (bottom) Amanda Collins, Kristen Nimelli, Trisha Hagerman, and Becky Hall

HI, MY NAME IS... Jim Hull extends his hand to another member.



DANCIN'! Mrs. Fischer enjoys herself at a T.I. weekend.



THINK FAST. Avon's Scholastic Challenge Team members Ed Krystowski and Lynn Fitch ponder a question.

DUSTY LOVES. Dusty the clown has become one of the symbols of teen institute

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Jeff Dreger consults Carla Smith on an important theory.



SCHOLARS GRAB SECOND!

Avon's Scholastic Challenge team placed an impressive second place in conference competition this season. The 1990 team received the highest placement since the team was established four years ago. Five wins and two losses put the team above all but one, Oberlin's team, in the conference competition.

Through long hours of study, dedication, as well as a little sweat, blood, and tears, Avon pulled ahead of the competition. Team members were quizzed on Mathematics, Literature, Science, and History.

THE 1990 SCHOLASTIC CHALLENGE TEAM. Linda Marlette, Jenn Kratt, Amy Ondres, Kristen Nimelli, Kara Jaworski, Carla Smith, Lynn Fitch, Karen Haag, Jeff Dreger, Jim Schober, and Julie Sudy.



CAREFUL NOTES. Lynn Fitch takes careful notes of the questions as the competition goes on.



Strength and Leadership

Student council pulls ahead

Strength and leadership, that is what it takes to have a successful student council. Indeed, Avon High's student council definitely possesses these qualities. Student council is not just any club, it is a group of people who has a genuine concern for the students and is constantly striving to make the school better. Led by advisor Mrs. Wearsch, President Sue Jennings, Vice-President Jennifer Kratt, Secretary Julie Sudy, and Treasurer Rosie Schneider, student council tackles many projects. From Homecoming, one of the biggest events of the year, to selling candy and cards for Christmas and giving out extra energy to students for finals week, student council puts time, energy, and creativity in all projects they tackle. Student

Council is also to be thanked for the new suggestion box in the office as well as senior privileges. Student council is a fine example of dedicated and hard-working students, making Avon High school a better place to be.

Student Council consists of (from left to right) Lynn Fitch, Melissa Schwienberg, Mrs. Wearsch (advisor) Amy Wearsch, Kurt Kleefeld, Brian Shebestak, Ed Krystowski, Greg Wearsch, Mark Hudak, Aaron Tomasek, Jon Sudy, Nancy Orr, Jeff Rodachy, Deanna Desario, Matt Kelly, and Denise Wearsch. (seated) Tracy Orr, Kristi Kraker, Robin Gendek, Jim Schober, Tony Vodica, Jonelle Scaletta, Kim DeTardo, Denise Brodke, and Karen Hynes. (front) Rosie Schneider, Jennifer Kratt, Sue Jennings, and Julie Sudy.



TAKE IT AWAY! Amy Wearsch, Julie Sudy, and Denise Wearsch prove that student council is not all work and no play!

What's Cookin'?

Not only does home economics club cook, but they donate their time and energy to many fine efforts. Home economics club has baked cookies, cakes, and other tasty goodies for open houses. They have also given efforts to other similar projects.

As one member describes the club, "We really have a great time in everything we do together. We are all friends and enjoy just being together." Many others share her opinions of the group, and will readily agree that whether baking cookies, or just meeting to discuss plans for future projects, the group always has something cooking!



THE 1990 HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. Viola Collins, Aricca Neer, Amanda Collins, Jenny Moore, Janet Hogrefe, Kristin Nimelli, Carina Walker, Paula West, Karen Mikolajczak, Rochelle Rivera, and Mrs. Gainer.

Southern Belle Janet H. has a chance to play Southern Belle at the Prom style show.





WEDDING BELLS

For most couples, their wedding day is dreamed of and planned for months in advance in an effort to make certain things run smoothly. Most people get their first shot at planning a wedding while planning their own marriage ceremony, but not the lucky students in prep for life.

Mrs. Gainer walks the students through the proposal, the planning expenses, the invitation ordering, the wedding rehearsals, and most importantly, the reception. But it's up to the students to make everything go right when the day comes.

The day finally did come for the class,

when they performed their ceremony at St. Mary's church. Dawn Smith posed as the blushing bride to her groom, Brian James. The maid-of-honor was portrayed by Kim McGhee. Dan Russell posed as best man.

The reception was held at Tom's Country Place, following the ceremony. Students ate, drank, and danced before their entourage headed back to Avon High to finish up the school day.

All in all, the mock wedding is an exciting, overwhelming, and always fantastic part of the school year. Mrs. Gainer never fails to out do herself with every coming year. Special thanks to

The 1990 bridal party was Dawn Smith (bride), Brian James (groom), Kim McGhee (maid-of-honor), Gina DeCarlo, Kim Holowecky, and Angela Andress (bridesmaids), Dan Russell (best man), Craig Duelley (usher), Christie Bennington, and Shannon Phillips (usherettes). The mother of the bride was Tina Doss. The mother of the groom was Donna Rivera. Guy Bliss served as priest.

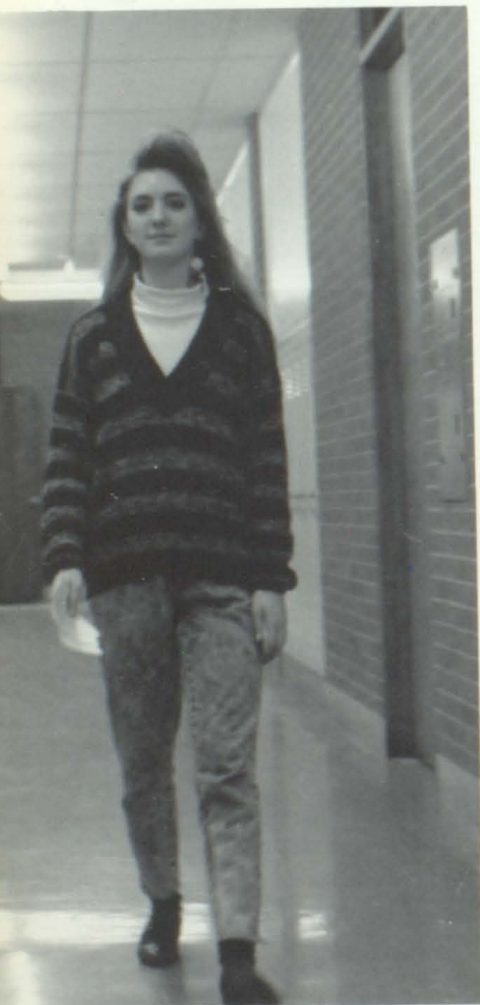
the Home Ec. students who provided the wedding cake; Jenny Weeks and the Avon High School Choir for providing music for the ceremony; and all the prep for life students who helped make this wedding everything that it was.

THE "PERFECT" AIDE

guidance, library, and office

When asked to comment about what makes a "perfect" office aide, Mrs. Wanosik said that it takes an honest person, a dependable person, and a person who wears a cheerful countenance at all times. This year, the guidance office, the main office, and the library were all blessed with a flock of "perfect" aides. These people are diligent, hardworking students who willingly sacrificed one or more studyhalls in order to help the school run a little more smoothly. The secretaries and librarians are the first to admit that those students

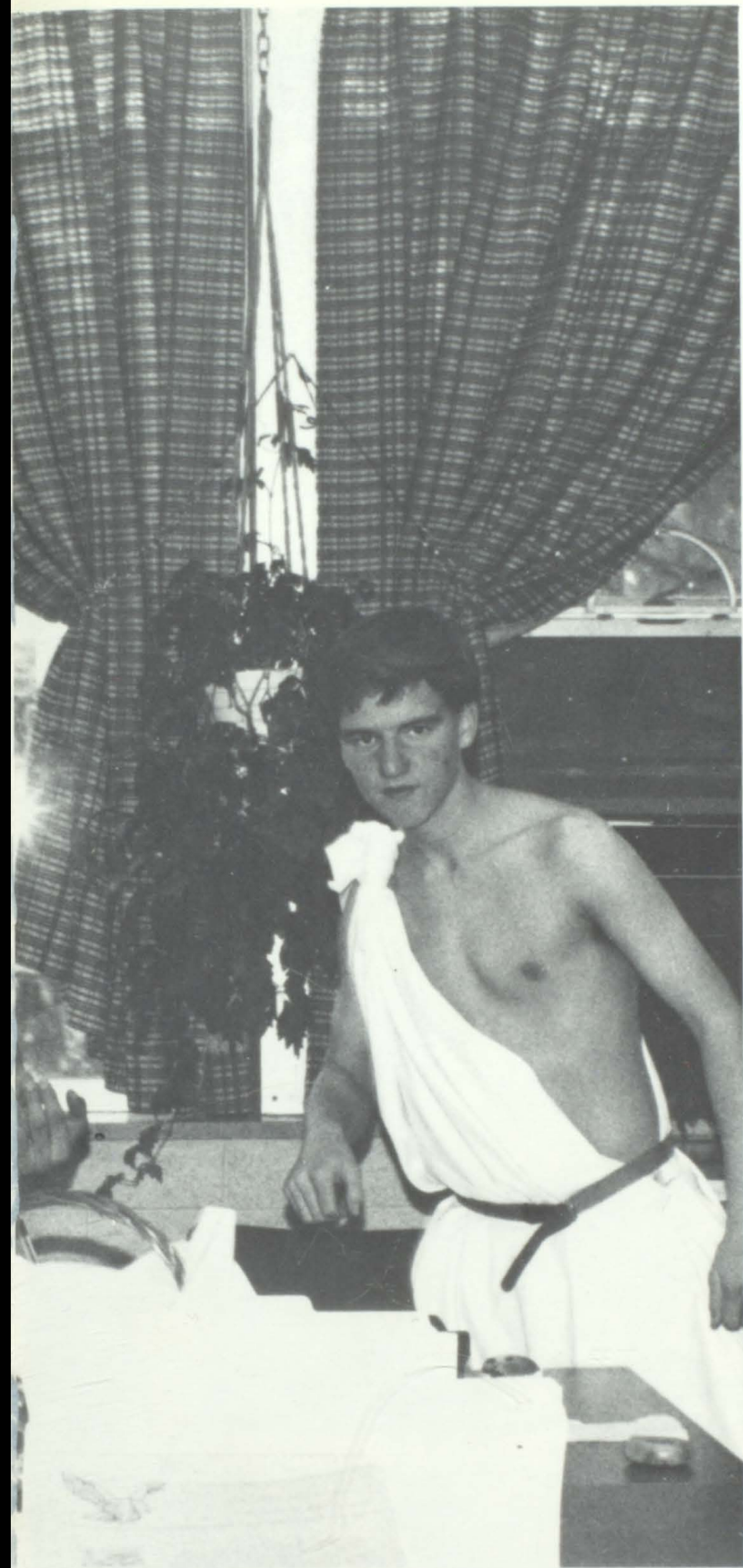
make their jobs a whole lot easier. Those "honest", "dependable", "cheerful" aides of the school should indeed be commended on their service to Avon High.



She's a wanderer. Lori Powell heads for the library.



Office aides: Top: Jenny Wak, Jenny Weeks, Norris Pyle, Rani Hassel, Brian Uszak, Jonelle Scoletta, Troy Sprungl, Lori Powell, Tom Logar, Jenny Kratt, Jamie Wells. Bottom: Mrs. Dever, Julie Sudy, Rosie Schneider, and Denise Wearsch.



Working hard. Office aides Tim Gardener and Brian Morog flex their muscles for the camera.

Guidance aides. Top: Kim DeTardo, Paula West, Trish Hagerman
3rd row: Amy Martin, Karen Mikolajezak, Jenni Moore, Denise Brodke, Janet Hogrefe. 2nd row: Amanda Collins, Mr. Marshall, Tina Berhard, 1st row: Jill Benson, Jim Hull.



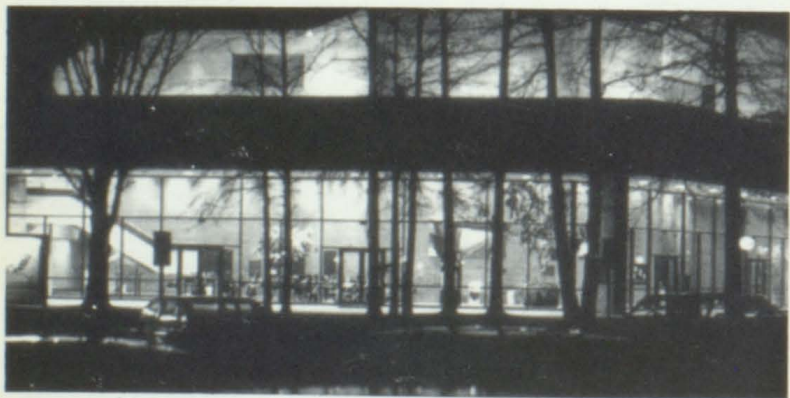
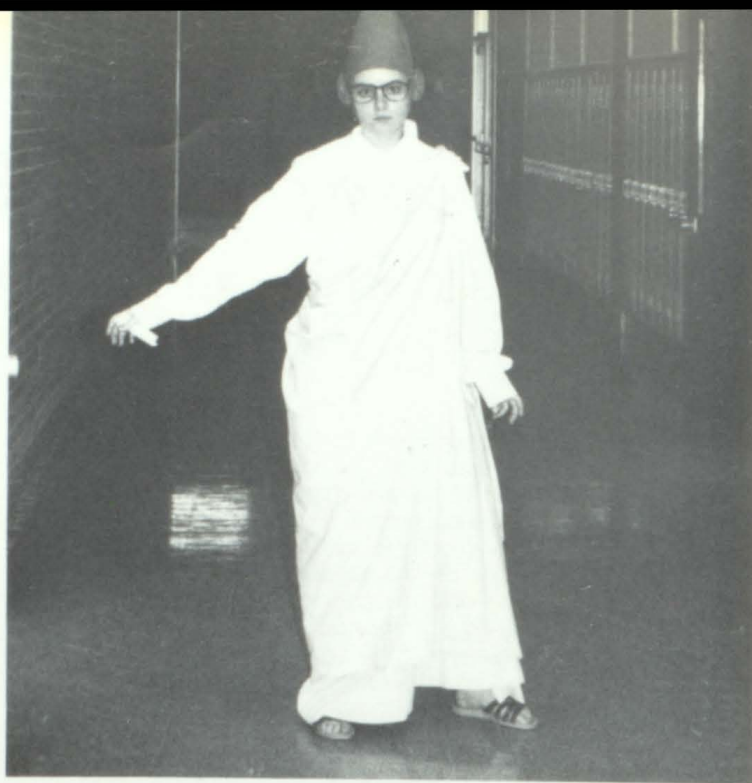
Library aides: bottom: Jenny Hejnal, Holly Webb, Amy Ondrus.
2nd row: Anne Dechant, Denise Semicek, Beth Hensler, Julie Hensler. 3rd row: Jenny Hudak, Brian Paul, Tonya Redinger, Mark Dechant, Carrie Campbell, Sheri Smith.



EGGHEAD OR CONEHEAD?
 Whatever the answer be,
 Melissa Schweinberg knows
 how to have fun and still learn.

A HAPPY ROMAN. Chris Garrett
 displays his toga, the favorite
 attire of math tutors. Where's
 Aurelius?

S.A.V.E. THIS MOMENT. Amy
 Ondrus is living proof that you
 don't have to be a shut-in to
 get great grades.



PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT MONEY AT WORK? Not quite, Academic Boosters took the show on the road to the Stocker Center.

They're Creepy, & Kooky, Mysterious, & Brainy?

Our best students aren't just all books and study!

From sports to the out-of-doors, to the ability to just have fun and enjoy life, our top students know how to have a good time. Hitting the books is definitely important but so is developing a sense of self. The Scholastic Night always highlights students who know not only the correct answers but are involved in school activities as well. This balance between the seriousness of studying and the hilarity of high school has always been difficult, yet our students always make the grade. Juggling comedy and drama is quite an act, but the academicians of Avon are expert acrobats who know the perfect balance.

SCHOLASTIC NIGHT

Through the efforts of Avon High's new Academic Booster Club, the Stocker Center was the sight of Scholastic Night this year. Proud parents were able to relax in the comfort of the cushiony seats as

they watched their children receive their awards. Many of the top students were there to be honored with the traditional academic pins, along with many other special recognition awards.

The "I Dare You" was given to two juniors, Robin Gendek and Jeff McLaughlin, in order to "dare" them to try their best, to work the hardest, and to accomplish their goals in their upcoming year. Sandy Alten and Greg Wearsch were named the scholar athletes of 1990, a prestigious award based on one's GPA and the number of varsity letters he or she received over their high school years.

The evening, as always, was brought to a conclusion with the announcement of the senior class "top 10" as well as the valedictorian -- Jim Schober and salutatorian -- Jennifer Kratt of 1990. All the students who attended Scholastic Night are sure to go far in all of their endeavors; they have certainly gotten off to a good start.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Under the direction of Mr. Zimmerman, this year's National Honor Society certainly lived up to the four qualities that are expected from its members. They showed CHARACTER by always being ready to preform many acts of SERVICE such as Christmas caroling at nursing homes, helping at the children's fair, doing work for the Wayside, tutoring, and much more. They displayed LEADERSHIP qualities by organizing themselves into groups in order to preform their service projects. And finally, they exhibited SCHOLARSHIP qualities by listening to different ideas and experiencing new things during the year. Character, service, leadership and scholarship were qualities present in all members this year. This allowed NHS to be an important contributor to the school as well as to the community.



NHS. (front) Sandy Alten, Melissa Schweinberg, Amy Ondrus, Paula West, Linda Marlette. (middle) Lynn Fitch, Chris Jones, Jennifer Kratt, Rani Hassel, Karen Haag, Elizabeth Firca. (back) Leslie Dickens, Carla Smith, Cathy Vasu, Jim Schober, Rosie Schneider, Chris Garrett, Jeff McLaughlin.

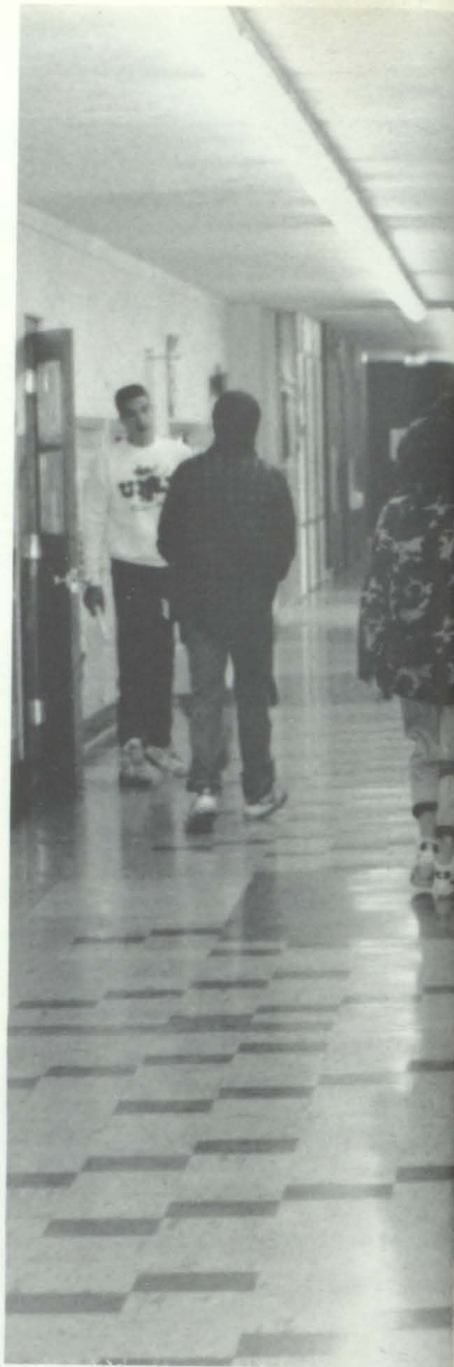
PINNED ACADEMICALLY AND ATHLETICALLY. Jim Schober is living proof that academics and athletics really do mix.

GOING THAT EXTRA MILE. Sandy Alten goes the extra mile in track and in class.





TWINS. On the left is Chris Jones on the right is Jenny Weeks, or is it the other way around.



BLENDING IN! Tracy Orr skips class, hoping no one will find her.





CAUTION:

You are now entering Eagle Country!

Excitement! Enthusiasm! Energy! No, this isn't finals week, it's Spirit Week, a fun-filled five days in which students can basically make fools of themselves by dressing up in clothes in which they normally wouldn't be caught dead. Led by the cheerleaders or student council, students use spirit weeks as a tension-reliever from the

day-to-day anxieties of homework and tests. More importantly, students parade through the halls sporting hats, punk clothes, togas, and other odd outfits in order to let any visitors who happens to be in the building know that they had better be cautious, for they are in Eagle Country!

LATE! (left) Sophia Thrasivoulou tries to be unseen while sneaking in after the 7:55 bell.



HOT STUFF! Don't be caught in the act by these usherettes, Lori Powell and Melissa Schweinberg.

AFTER HOURS! Some spirited seniors put streamers up to decorate "Senior Hall".



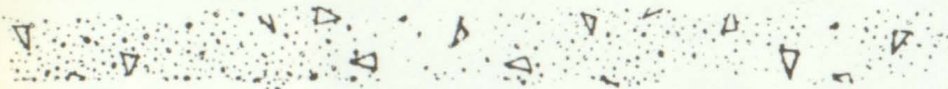
The Spirit Soars!

Avon's behind the scenes schemes

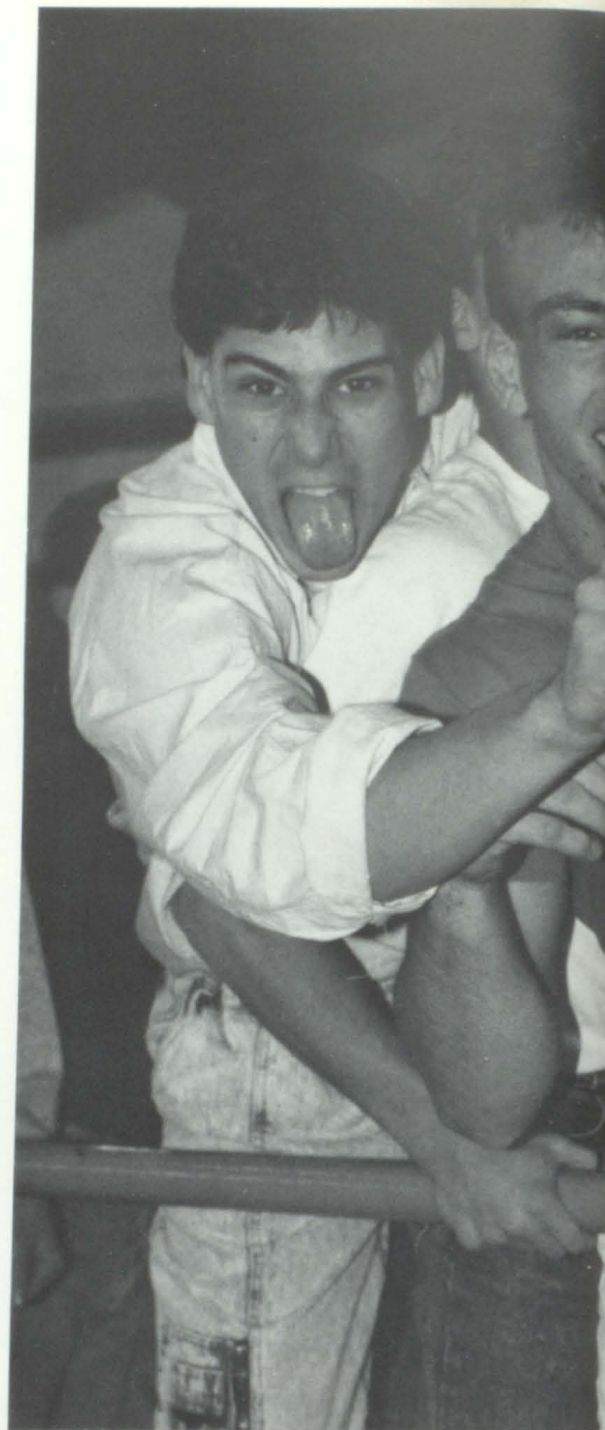
Go band! Adrenaline flowed in the varsity boys basketball team as they ran out on the floor ripping through the paper hoop to the beat of the one and only pep band! The small, but mighty group of kids, led by Mr. Viglione (just another kid) entertained the fans at every home game as they jammed to their favorite tunes. Although the pep band remained in the shadows of

the team, the nights of basketball competition would not be the same without them.

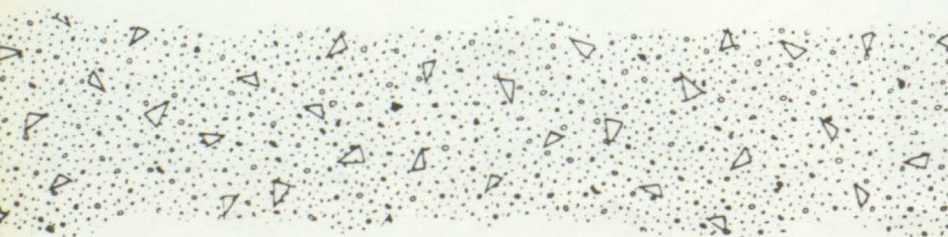
Also, in the team's shadow, are the cheerleaders. This group of sixteen spirit-filled girls work hard to make every cheer perfect and each pep rally exciting. Together, these groups combine to create a spirited atmosphere at Avon High school.



BEAT IT! The dazzling drummers (from left to right) Sean Kleefeld, Jon Sudy, and Dale Kiser. The striking symbolist is Melissa Alten.



TESTING, TESTING... Erin Kvach and Dawn Smith psych up the crowd before a big game.



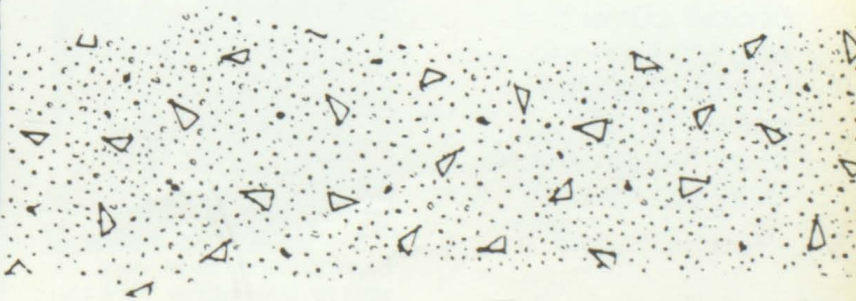


WHIPPED! Jamie Wells, alias the eagle, gets whipped creamed by Sandy Alten. Jamie was one of the first contestants to play in the new pep rally game - whipped cream-in-your-eye!



PUMPED! Brian Shebestak, Jim Schober, and Mark Hudak, the leaders of the crowd, get pumped up!

BONFIRE BLAST! Parading to the bonfire are Cathy Yasu and Cindy Snyder.



"When You

Wish Upon

as the well-known childhood song goes: "... your dreams come true!" and that's exactly what happened this year during the 1989 Homecoming festivities. Six days full of excitement and activities combined to form an extremely memorable week. From spirit week, which included days such as twin day, grandma and grandpa day, and camouflage day--later changed to street gang day by the seniors--to the Thursday night bonfire, the energy in the student body was more than evident. This energy carried through to the football game against Wellington as game attendance reached it's pique. Hundreds of people watched as the dreams of two people came true-- King Mark and Queen Donna. Then the game began, and even though Avon's lucky stars weren't out

that night, the mighty Eagles gave it their best--losing a close one to Wellington, 2-0.

Topping off the week with the well-attended Homecoming Dance put on beautifully by Student Council, students and faculty alike danced the night away. As people gazed at the decorative stars adorning the gymnasium, all were in agreement that their dreams had come true!



Eager to learn. Brian Uszak says to Tim Gardner, "Will you teach me how to dance? My date keeps yelling at me for stepping on her feet."

A Star "

Shining Stars. This year the nomination for King and Queen were: Tony Vodicka, Tyler Ruffner, Ed Krystowski, and Mark Hudak (King) and Melissa Schweinberg, Lori Powell, Jenny Schafer, and Donna Rivera (Queen). The stars seemed to shine brightest for King Mark and Queen Donna.





Star light, Star bright. These were the first stars seen Homecoming night. The Student Council's lovely star studded backdrop set the mood for an evening the mood for an evening of dancing at the ever-so-popular Homecoming dance.



Energy to the end! The awesome AHS band roots the Eagle team on to the very last moments of a close game! (Notice the score board: forth quarter and the guest has 2.)



Flaming with enthusiasm, These seniors, Ken Smith, Mark Hudak, Jim Schober, and Jamie Wells, seem to have borrowed some energy from the tower of flames at the Bonfire-Pep rally.

It was a typical Friday night. The parking lot was full, the gym was decorated beautifully, colorful lights dotted the darkened gym, and of course, students and teachers alike were "boogieing" to the beat of their favorite tunes.

DANCING THE NIGHTS AWAY!

Starting with the traditional Homecoming dance under the stars, the halloween dance put on by the freshmen and the many after-the-game dances during football and basketball seasons, people got together for evenings of great entertainment, continuing on with the dancing spirit, a great number of people, including Santa Claus, attended the Christmas dance. The lip sync contest proved to be a major attraction for senior's valentine dance as "The Lion Sleeps Tonite", "The Brady Bunch", and "Bust - A - Move" came out winners.

Ending the year with one last school dance, student council sponsored the first annual "Clash of the Titans" spring fling. Robed in togas, students enjoyed their last opportunity of the year - to dance the night away!



SERIOUS FUN, Jamie Wells dances to his own beat.

"WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS ?". Santa Claus questions Mrs. Resar for her choice of Christmas goodies.

THE LINEUP, Dancers Melissa Schwienberg, Denise Wearsch, Jason Vida, Erica Cohen, Tony Vodica, Jenn Schafer, and Greg Wearsch pose for a quick picture.



Let's get outta here!



It's a warm April afternoon, the day after the voters of Avon defeated our levy. During first period, some excitable students hear that several other schools were holding walkouts. Utilizing the greatest grapevine this side of the North Pole, word quickly spreads that Avon High's first walkout is about to take place. As students pour out of the building, everyone is glad that at least one person knows why they're there.

CONTROL REGAINED?! During a calm moment, Jeff McLaughlin, Mr. Buckosh, and Dr. Hronek field questions from their captive audience.



I WON'T STAND FOR IT. Tony Vodicka doesn't like the voters's decision.

"THOSE ARE BAD STUDENTS," Mr. Bruening tells his class, as they watch the commotion outside.

PURPOSE, WHAT PURPOSE? Unfortunately, most of the students had no idea why the walkout was initiated. They just wanted a free afternoon.

HOLD ON TO THE NIGHT



PROM NIGHT HOLDS TIGHT

Prom night is one of mixed emotion and sentiment. The anticipation of a night filled with fun, laughter, and friends encompasses one in a bubble of excitement. Worrying about dresses, tuxes, hair, make-up, limosines, and all of the things needed to prepare for such an evening leaves one in a whirl of confusion, panic, and misery, but above all else comes the feeling of one last night together as a group. Old memories drift through the rooms and corridors of the mind and bring with them the remembrances of

laughter and joy, sorrow and tears.

Prom offers more than seeing good friends all dressed up, it offers the chance to relive old memories and create new ones, the ones that will serve a life time of remembrances.

"Hold on to the night" means more than enjoying yourself for one final dance, it means holding tight to the sights, sounds, feelings, and friends enjoyed, not only in the past year, but throughout your past years at Avon High school.



CAMERA SHY? Dave Parkinson shows his disapproval of the choice of photographic material.

CAPTURE THE MOMENT. These seniors hurriedly gather for a final group shot.

HEY!! "When do we eat?", shouts Laura Kazymyriw

ENJOYING A QUIET CORNER. Wendy Alston and Brian Shebestak take time out from dancing to rest.



PEEPING DEVER? What exactly is Mrs. Dever planning to do in the men's bathroom?

CHEEK-TO-CHEEK. Mark Hudak and Stephanie Johnson do some close dancing as they smile for the camera.

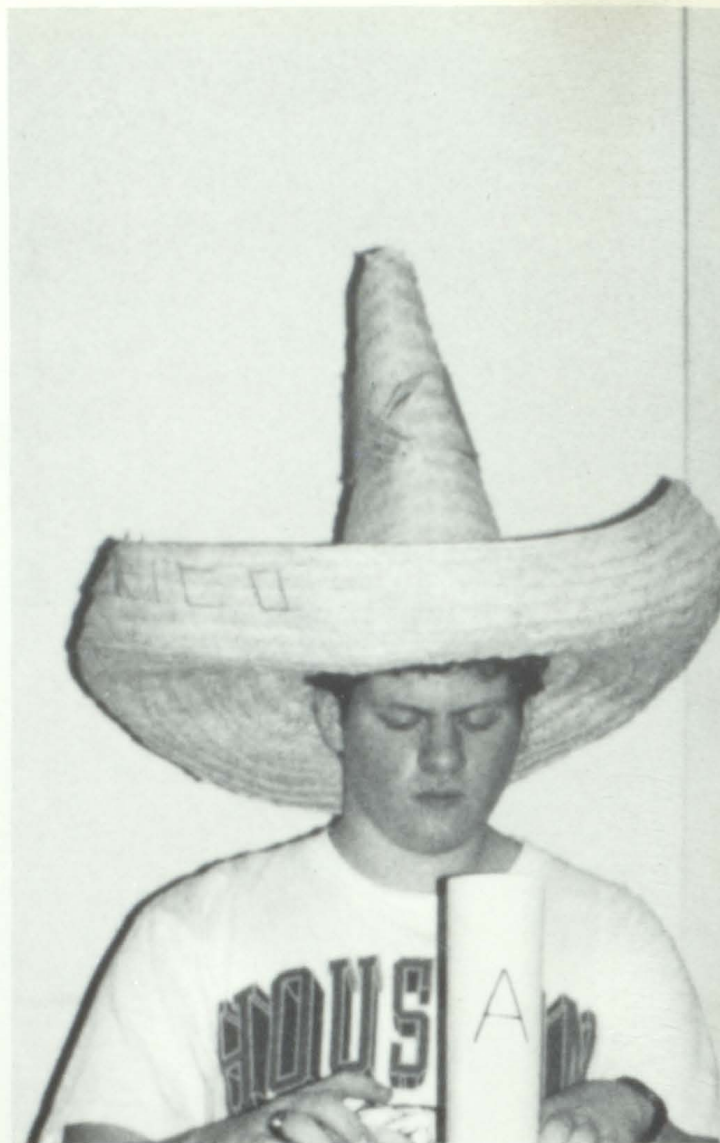
Celebrating the 11th Year

Preparation began months before-hand. Second year language students worked on skits. Mrs. Hubbard and Mr. Zimmerman sat down and laid out plans, chose colors, themes, and dates. T-shirts, posters, invitations, and programs materialized. Why were all of these plans made? Three little words sum it up -- Foreign Language Week!

For eleven years Avon has celebrated culture with an annual "festival". The chosen week is given a theme and learning begins. Students create posters, wear various foreign clothing, create skits, arrange presentations about other countries, and

keep journals. Foreign exchange students are brought in to further enlighten the language students. The week culminates in a foreign language feast. At the feast, skits are presented, winning posters and projects are announced, and great ethnic food is eaten!

Why go to the trouble? Two reasons -- one, the week enhances students knowledge of the changing planet and the people that they, as the future of America, will associate and two, simply because it's fun!



POISON!! they told Jenny Weeks not to eat the food at those foreign language dinners. Her "doctors" from left to right are: Beth Gracyk, Theresa Hricovec, Scott Shestag, Jim Hull, Fred Wojciechowski, Ben Schmitz, Jason Dreger, Tyler Garrett, and Eric Wilkins.



RATTLER. Carla Smith blows her recorder trying to get a big snake out of the basket.



TIME TO RELAX. First, second, and third foreign language students take it easy after working hard on the weeks activities.



Crooner! Mr. Zimmerman proves that he is a Sinatra look-a-like at the foreign language dinner.





Doctors Emille Petelin, Stephanie Johnson, and Susie Jennings hurry to catch up with Rosie Schneider and Amy Stockard who are both in desperate need of a face lift.



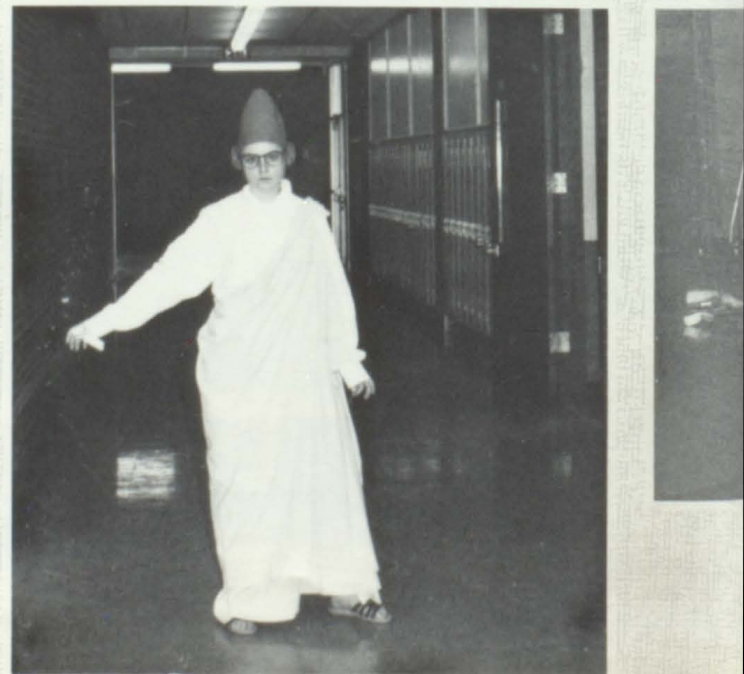
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ghosts, devils, and a rejected Hershey's Kiss?

From the moment they walked into the school on that cold, eerie Halloween day, the senior class knew that it was going to be a strange one. With anticipation and enthusiasm, they gathered in the haunted house, alias Avon High School gym, and started the traditional promenade. Eyeing their fellow classmates, they saw class devils, class witches, class surgeons, and of course, class clowns. The creativity in the senior class was obvious as Anthony and Cleopatra, otherwise known as

Litsa Thrasivoulou and Donna Rivera, and the Hershey Kiss Duo, Jim Schober and Mark Hudak, marched through the haunted halls of Avon. Whether costumes were traditional or nontraditional, scary or funny, ugly or pretty, all participants were well-dressed. For some people, it was even hard to tell, "witch" one was "witch"!

Hilarious Head. Melissa Schweinberg frowns in disgust as she, once again, has a hard time dealing with her hair in the morning.



Caught By Surprise! This rejected Hershey's Kiss, Mark Hudak, shines with enthusiasm as he does his homework. You are not attempting to cheat, are you Mark?



Happy Halloween! These seniors sure think so, Troy Sprungl, Matt Workman, Sandy Altan, Lynn Perrotto, Rani Hassel, and Lori Powell.



I Said Flex! Brian Morog tries to show Tim Gardner how it's done, but Tim seems more interested in the cute photographer.

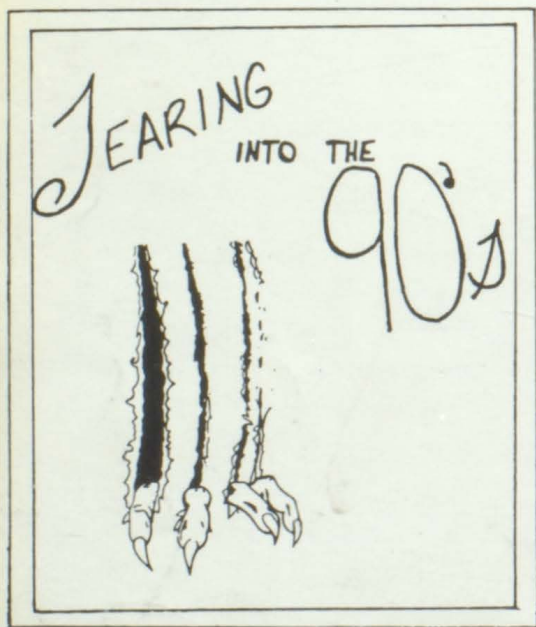
Strutting Their Stuff! Donna Rivera and Litsa Thrasivoulou winners of the most original costumes, smile as they size up their competition.





Practice is out. Melissa Alten sorts through her locker looking for homework practice. Nice locker decoration, Melissa!

What are these two doing? Tim Pierce and Jason Levoy seem to be worshipping their world history book while measuring Jason's bicep? Maybe they're comparing their arms to those of the early Neanderthal's?



UNDERCLASSMEN

Is this Grandparents day?
Oh, wait this is sophomore,
Trisha Hagerman. This must
be grandma and grandpa
day during spirit week.
What does Trisha have to
say about this picture? "I
plead the fifth!" Wouldn't
you?"

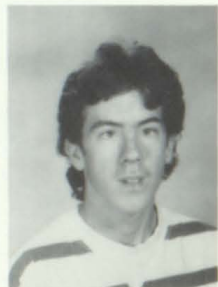


Finally "Upper-Classmen" - JUNIORS!

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Wendy Alston
Melissa Alten
Angie Bigelow
Guy Bliss



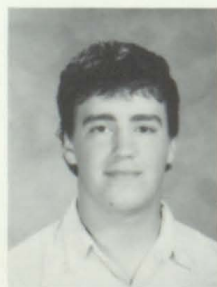
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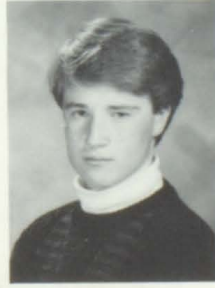


The juniors were faced with many important decisions this year. They had to start looking ahead and thinking of their future. This involved looking for the right college and planning a career. They were now "upper-classmen", and had to act accordingly. Being an upper-classmen meant more responsibility, leadership, and pride. The Junior class has used these qualities to lead a variety of fund raisers which led to a successful prom. Julie Sudy, President of the Junior class, would like to thank every member of the class for working hard and helping to make this year's prom the best it could possibly be. Good Luck to all in the future!

Class Officers of the Class of 1991. Denise Wearsch - Secretary, Julie Sudy - President, Amy Wearsch - Vice President, (sitting) Karen Haag - Treasurer.



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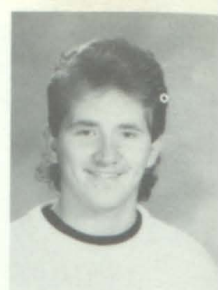


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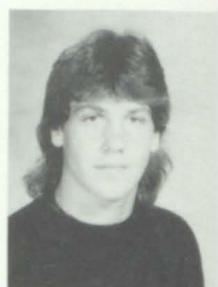
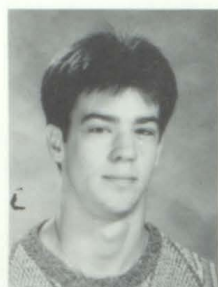


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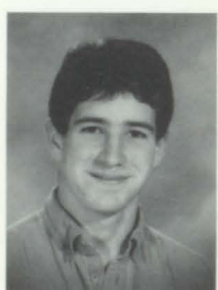
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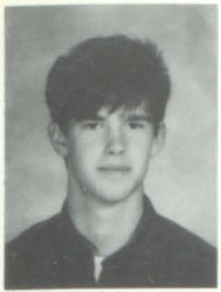


THE AVON DAWG POUND

Orange signs and brown bones covered the windows of Kelly Maloy's house as the juniors banded together to cheer on the Browns, a game away from the superbowl. Sporting flourescent orange shoes and Brown's sweatshirts, the group showed their support for the Cleveland Browns even after the depressing loss to Denver. The group of Juniors, although saddened, continue to support the team and because of their actions have earned the title of "AVON'S #1 DAWG POUND!"



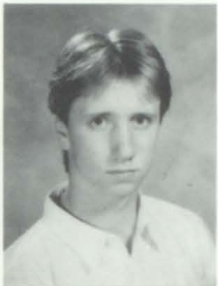
Shining in '89! These two proud juniors, Kristi Kraker and Amy Wearsch, show off their groovy banner that they created for Homecoming.



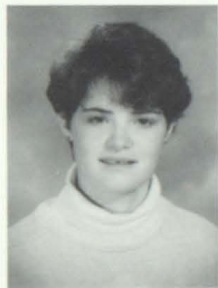
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Jeremy Dreger
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Sophomore year—a landmark!

Andy Abfall
Mark Abshire
Zachary Alten
Pat Bauers
Kristin Belak



Rick Bohnert
Denise Brodke
Meredith Brown
Carrie Campbell
Todd Coe



A landmark happened this year - the class of '92 became sophomores. Last year they tested the waters and decided whether or not they were ready to get wet.

This year they plunged into the waves of high school, friends, family, work, life. Now they're swimming out to sea trying not to sink.

With each stroke they experiment with life. Discovering their likes and dislikes, their friends and foes, and most importantly gaining the experiences that will carry them through the hurricanes, tidal waves, and rocky coasts of their lives.

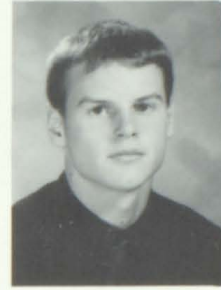
They will glide along, coming and going with the tides for the rest of their lives. They will always remember the first few strokes of their struggle - sophomore year.

ALL WORK AND NO EAT. Christine Kerg and Shelley Rivera are instructed in the ancient art of Japanese apple peeling by Sawako.





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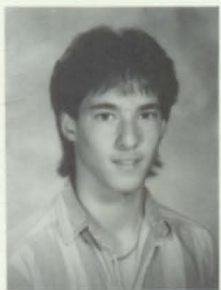
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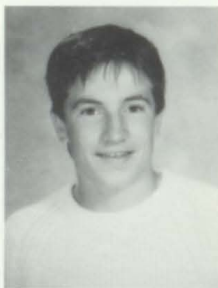
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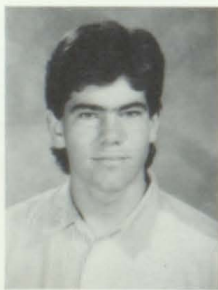
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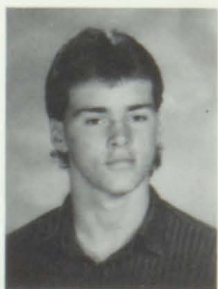
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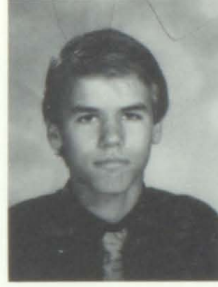


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The 1992 class officers are President Shelly Rivera, Vice-President Cindy Snyder, Treasurer Sheri Smith, and Secretary Kim DeTardo. Thank you for all your hard work.

Freshmen -- a year of new expectations

Our year as freshmen was different from our two previous years at Avon High. We never imagined how different it could be. We were given choices for our future. We were put to the test to see if we were ready for high school, and confidently we passed with flying colors.

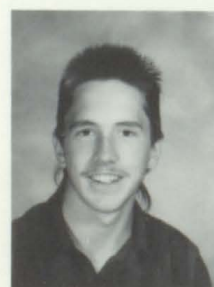
We would like to thank all of the teachers and upper classmen who took the time to get to know us. You have done so much for us, leaving behind the footprints of your journey for us to follow in.

-Karen Kelly

Fresh class officers. Carey Parks (VP), Karen Kelley (Pres) Lisa Crawford (Sec), and Kurt Kleefeld (Tres).



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John Aunspaw
Craig Balog
Christina Bassett



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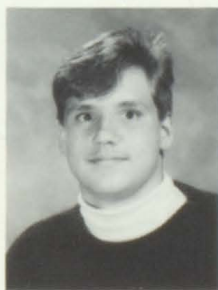
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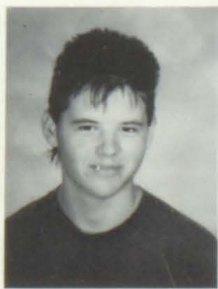
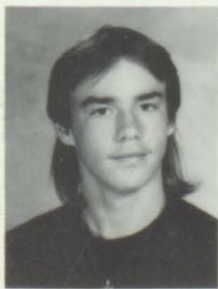
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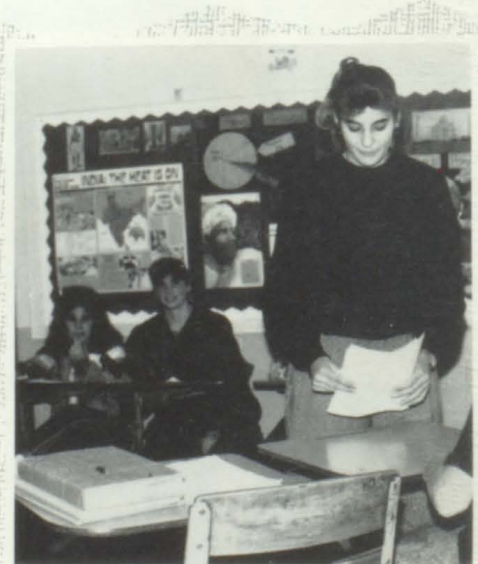
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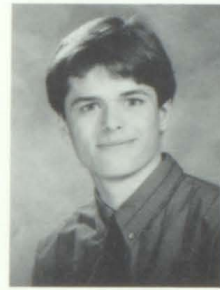


Tiffany Caco prepares her legal briefs as she begins her presentation in the defense of Socrates in World History. Judge Amy Wenzler and Colleen Bauers look on.





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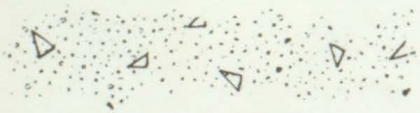
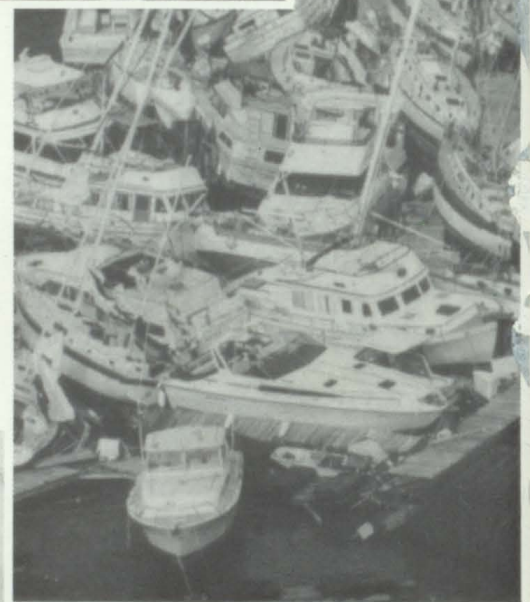
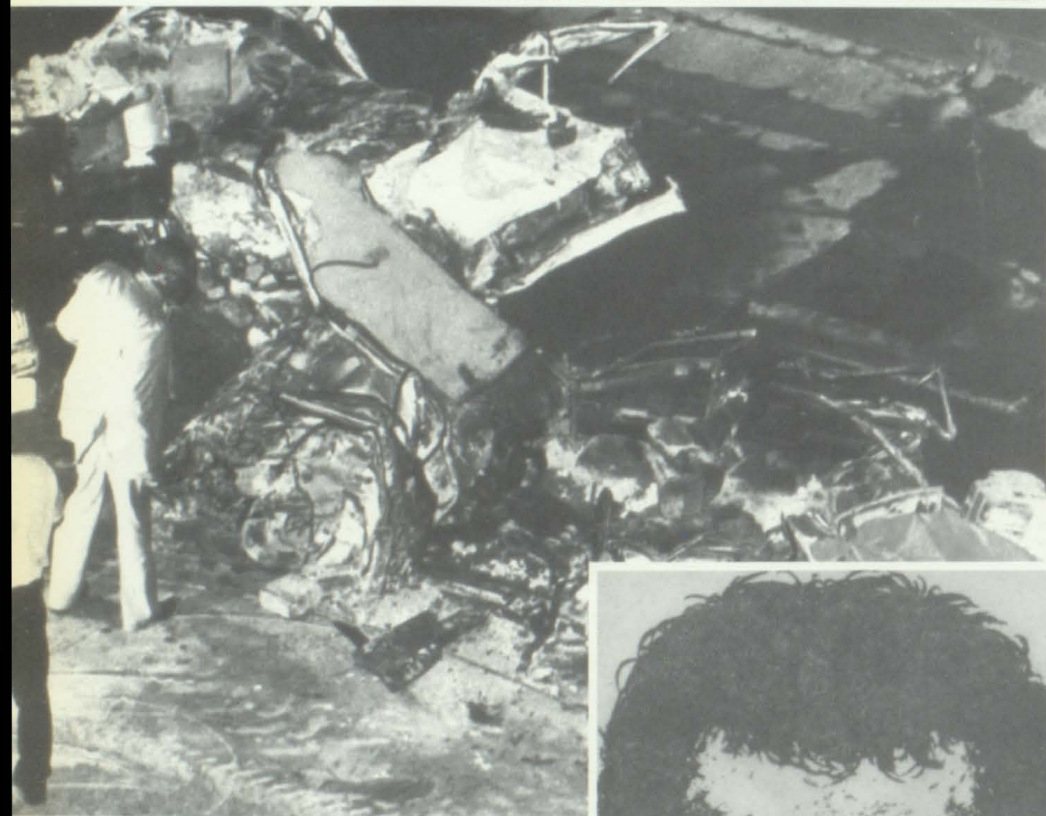
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THE WALL COMES TUMBLING DOWN- West Berlin citizens walk and sit along the wall that has separated their city for 45 years.



HURRICANE HUGO devastates the Southern U.S. as well as the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.



THE EARTHQUAKE hit at 5:04 p.m. during the height of rush hour, trapping hundreds on the Bay Bridge.



Sketch of the man seen standing



Special thanks to TIME magazine and THE PLAIN DEALER for pictures.

If 1989 was any indication of what the 90's are going to be like, sit back, fasten those seat belts, and hold on tight, because the next ten years are going to be wild.

Mother Nature added some excitement to the end of the decade, by blowing in a hurricane and shaking up the west coast with an earthquake. While Mother Nature was doing her thing, a few world nations shook of political upheaval, not to mention the tremors felt throughout the safe refuge of western Cuyahoga County as a little girl turned up missing.

Hurricane Hugo devastated the southeastern United States with a destructive and violent temper-tantrum. Houses, schools, office buildings and everything else along the Mid-Atlantic seaboard was turned topsy-turvy in his raging fit of anger.

San Francisco was also thrown for a loop when, during the World Series, the San Andreas fault produced a shock that rocked the city and countryside. The earthquake registered a seven on the rickter scale. Homes were leveled, roadways collapsed, cars were trapped on the Bay Bridge, and the World series was postponed due to damages in Candlestick Park. The quake claimed 100 lives and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Closer to home, Bay Village and the surrounding areas, mourned the abduction and murder of ten year old Amy Mihaljevic. Amy was first reported missing in October. By November, Amy's story appeared on "Inside Edition" and "Crime Stoppers-800". White ribbons were tied around trees to symbolize hope for Amy's safe return. December 11, Amy's eleventh birthday was celebrated by leaving porch lights on and ringing church bells. In January of 1990 Margaret Mihaljevic, Amy's mother, appeared on "The Sally Jesse-Raphael Show" to once again tell Amy's

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story. In February of the same year, Amy's body was found along an Ashland County road. Police said that Amy was killed soon after her abduction in October; the body had been there for sometime. Amy had been missing for 105 days.

On a more positive note, 1989 was also a landmark year for the fall of the Eastern Block.

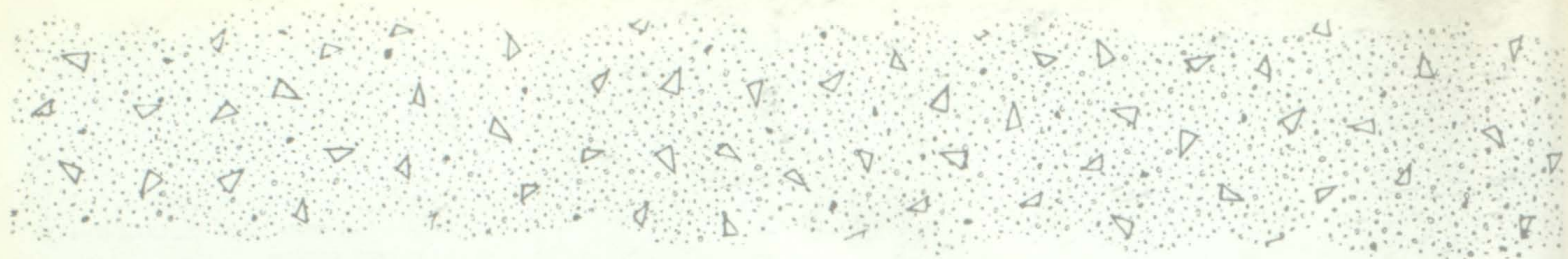
After the slaughter of the Chinese students at a demonstration in Tiananmen Square in Beijing, the rest of the world took a serious look at communism, and so did the repressed in the communist countries. Moscow and Beijing, the two great capitals of the communist movement, had to deal with the awe-inspiring upheaval of their peoples and satellites nations. One hundred thousand people fled the regime of Eric Honecker in East Germany. Hungry opened it's doors to the East Germans, breaking ranks with the Warsaw Pact nations. The world held open it's arms wide to receive the refugees. Czechoslovakia, Romania, and the nations of the Baltics are a few of the countries that took the first step toward ending communist rule.

We also said farewell to many public figures, both loved and feared. Among those lost were Lucille Ball (77), Irving Berlin (101), Betty Davis (81), Emperor Hirohito of Japan (87), the Ayatullah Khomeini, Laurence Olivier (82), and Gilda Radner (42).

The 80's proved to be a changing and expanding time for everyone across the globe. Now we, tomorrow's leaders, must face life's realities and truths, so that we may also deal with such horifing and joyous events with the reverence and respect our ancestors had for the events of their time. We must continue to monitor the "Signs of Our Times" as they direct us to our future.



Amy Mihaljevic was missing for 105 days before her body was found along a rural Ashland County road. Bay Village residents and those in surrounding areas still mourn her loss. This sketch is the latest released of Amy's abductor.

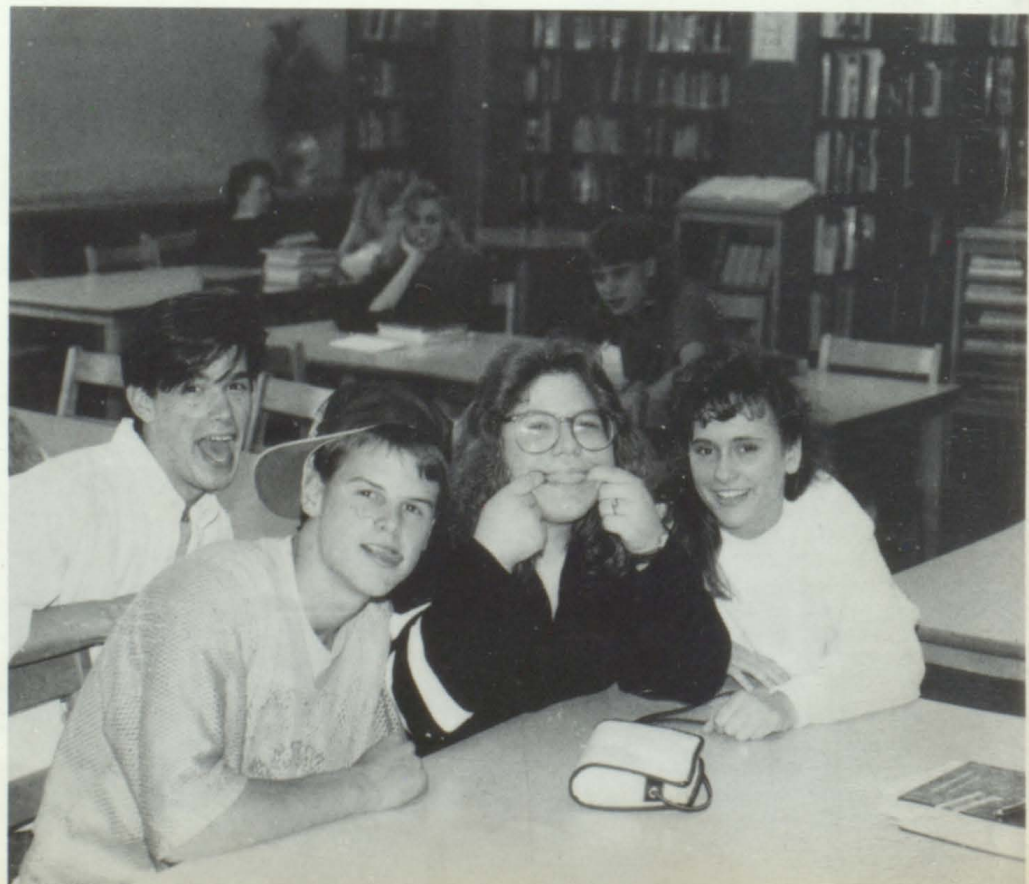


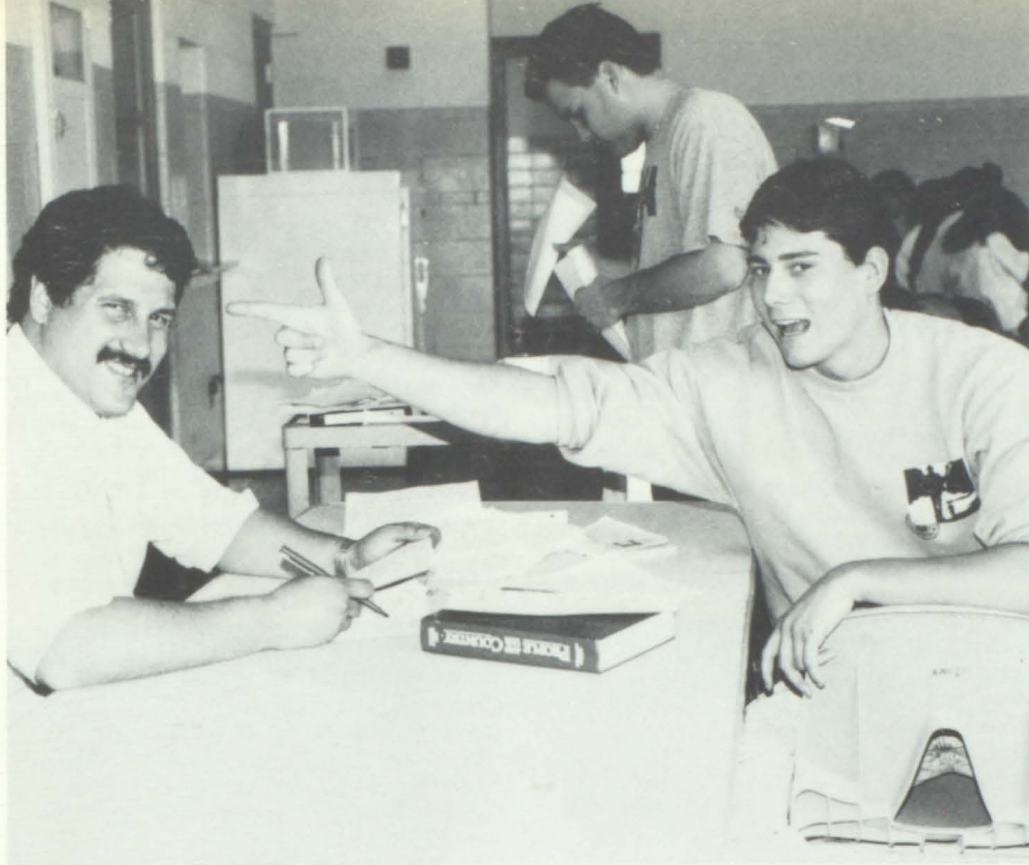
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THIS IS A STICK UP! Brian Shebestak hold Mr. Gulish at "gun point" until he changes his grade in geography.

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We are very proud of you and love you very much. We wish only the best in life for you!
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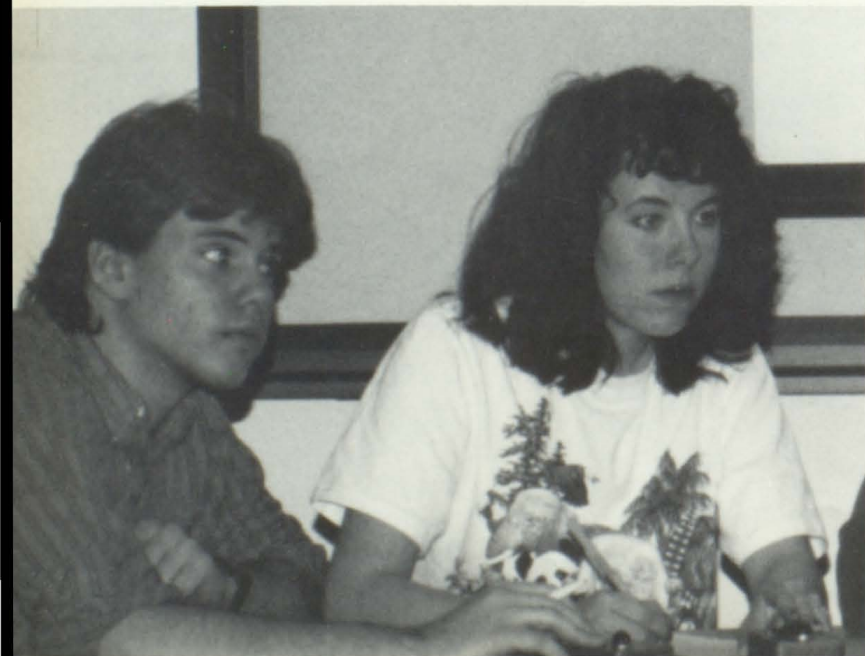


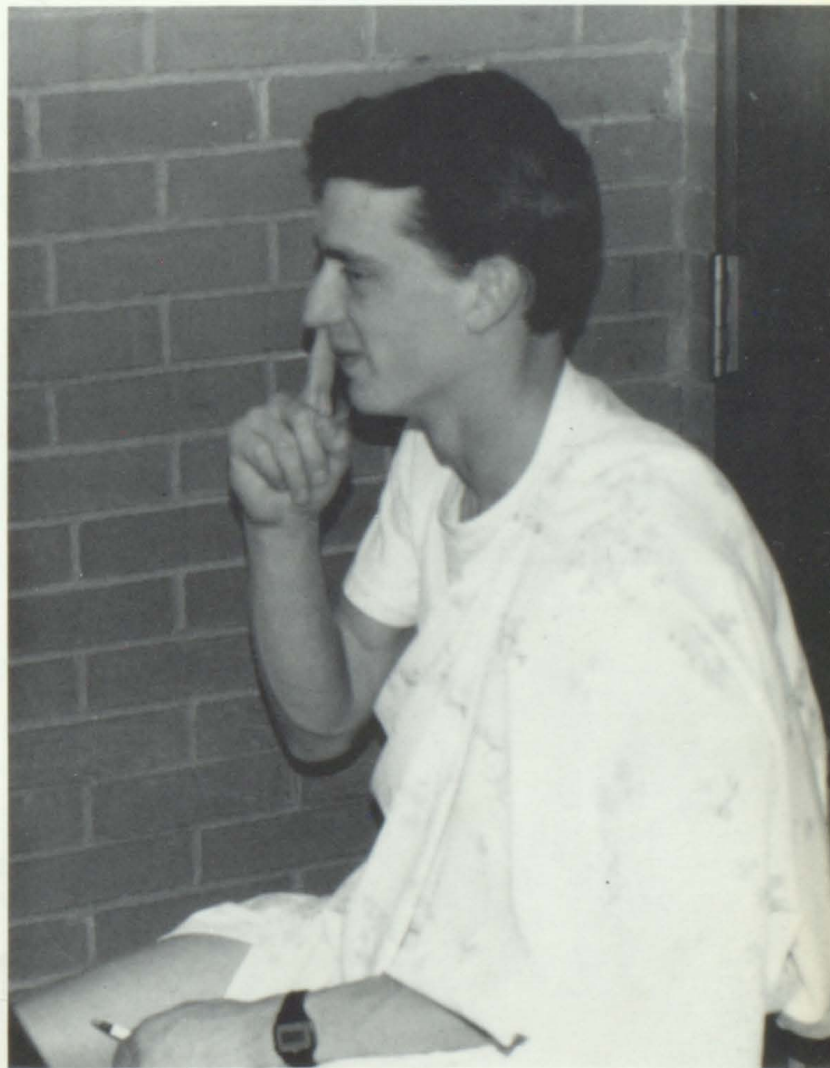
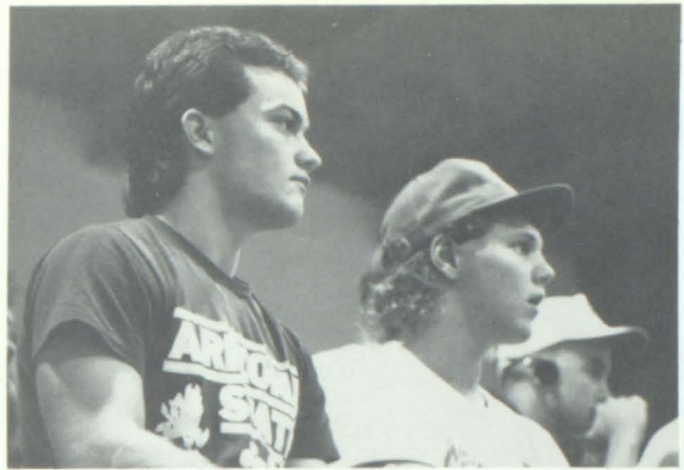
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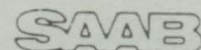


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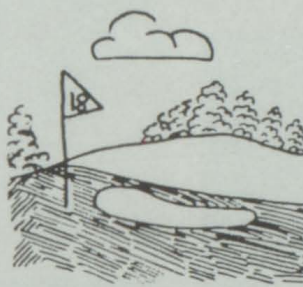
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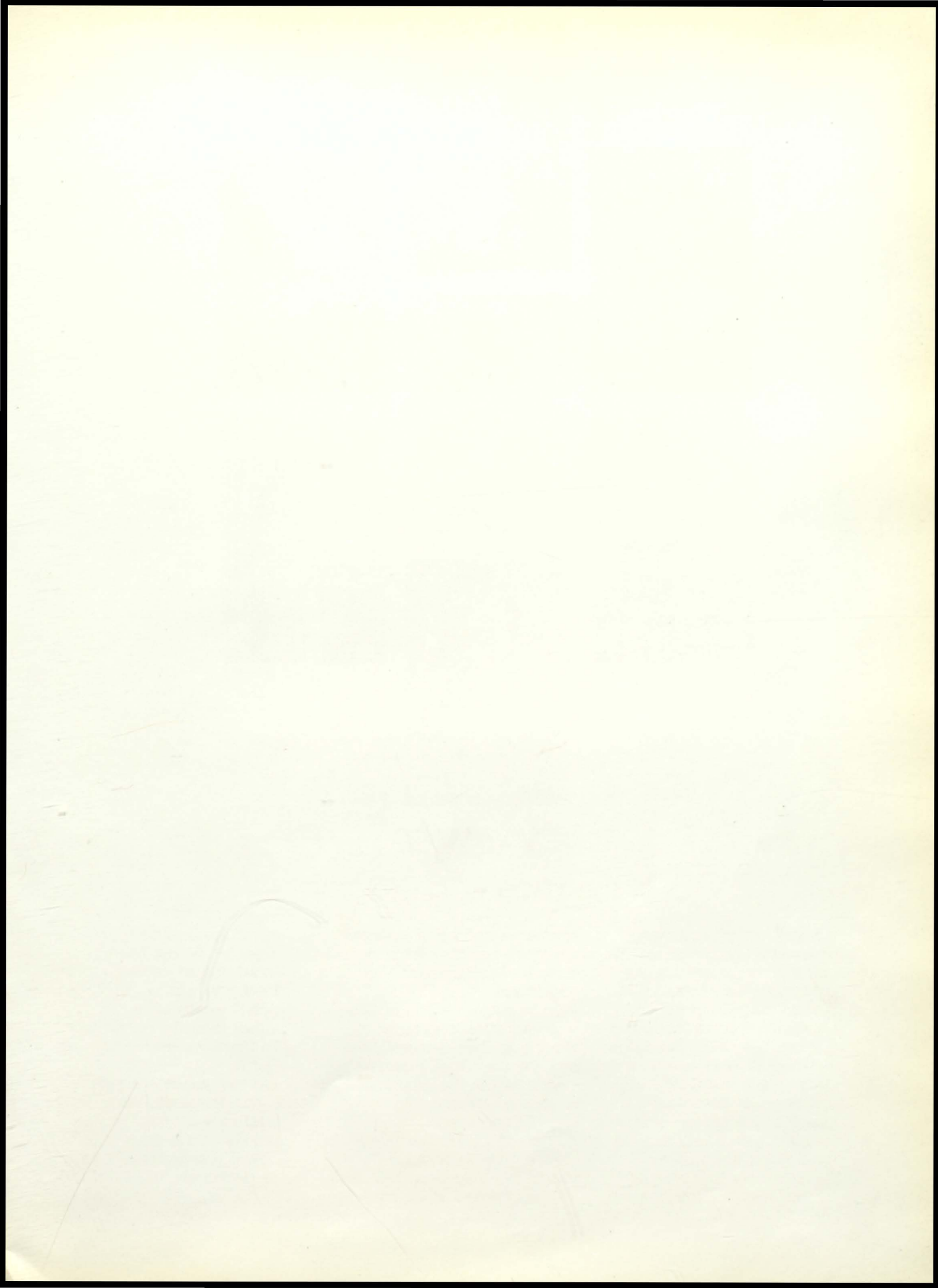
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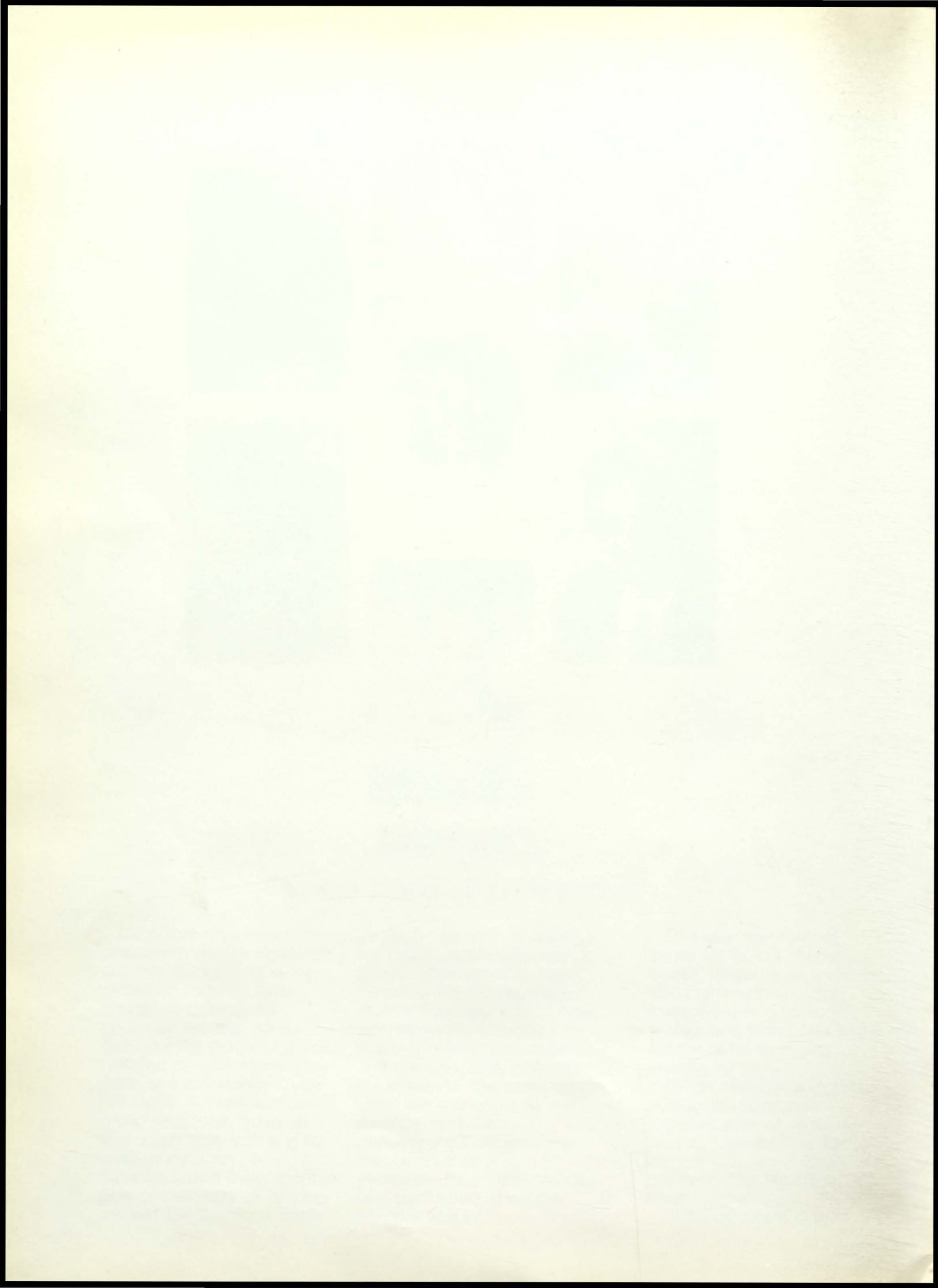
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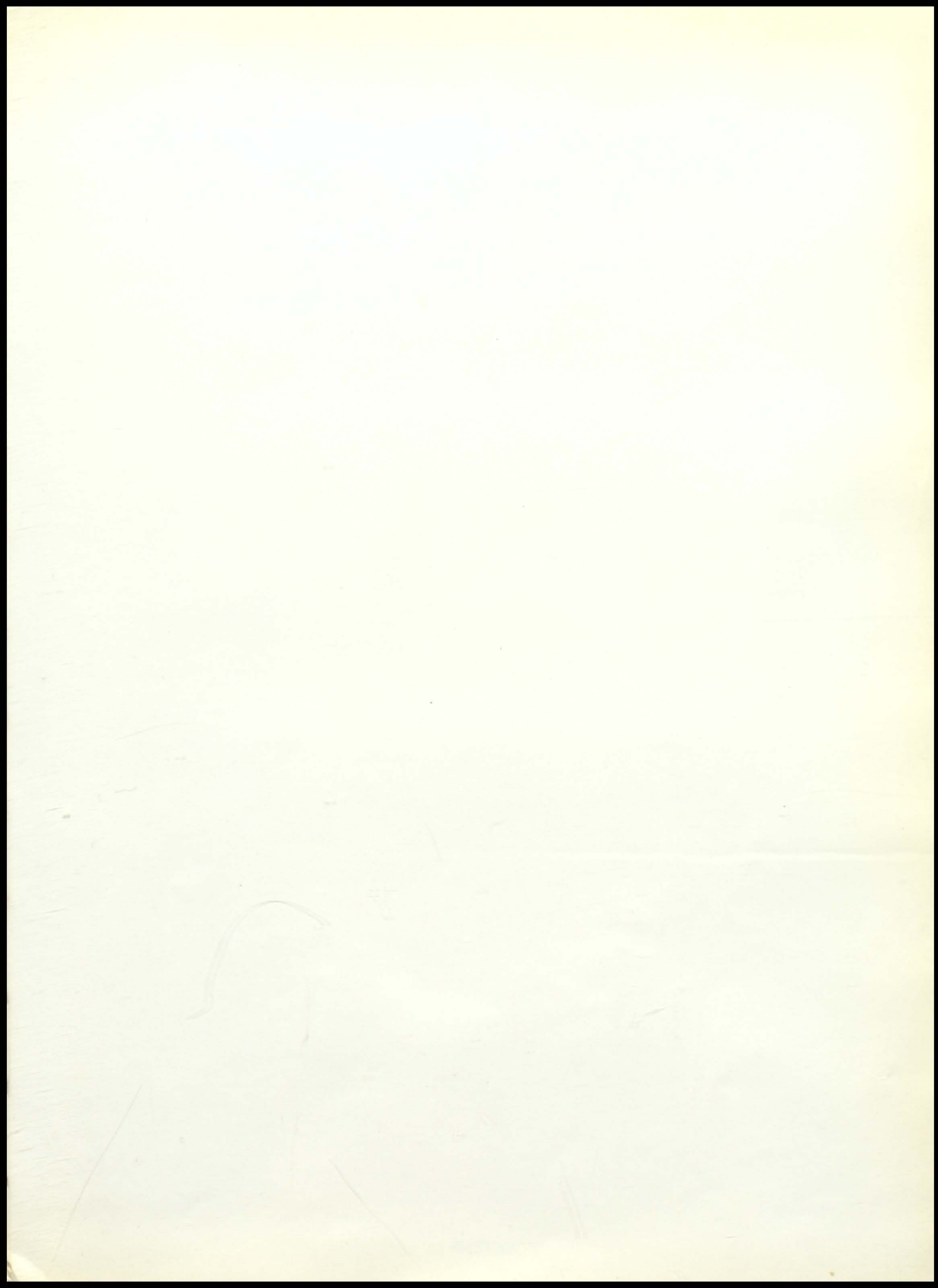
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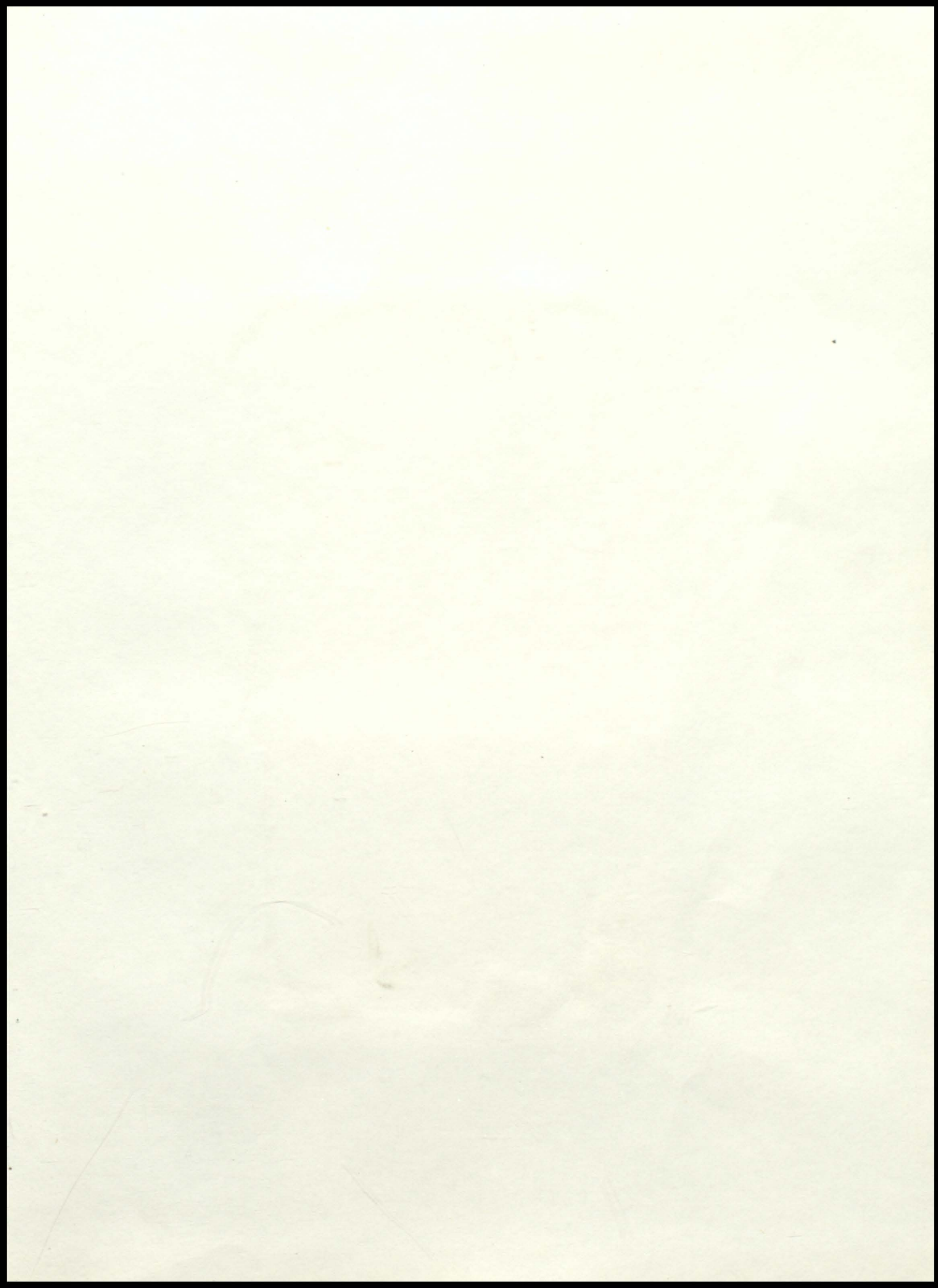
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