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ACTA STUDENTIUM
1986-1987

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No! Send them back! No! We'll send those pages in right away! I promise! No! Not the dogs! Aughhh!"

These were the sounds echoing through the hallways of NDSS at 2 AM during last July. Then came the screaming . . . and the tortures . . . and more tortures . . . until, finally, after almost a year of dedicated service to our wonderful school, the Yearbook was completed and sent into the printers, only six months late. Mr. Wilson stopped the nightly beating and put away the bullwhip. Everything became normal again. More than four hours of sleep were obtained every night. We could return to our jobs . . . if we still had them. We came home to surprised and confused parents who had taken us for dead or worse and hardly recognized us any longer. We stopped sleeping through classes and homework was actually completed occasionally. It was finally behind us and we had all of the future to look forward to! Ahh, life is sweet!

And thus went the story of the NDSS *Acta Studentium* for 1986-87. Our lives would once again continue normally and the experiences of the last year would hopefully be forgotten, or at least muted in our minds. It was fun . . . at first, for a couple of months, but soon it became tedious and eventually, well . . . we don't wish it on our worst enemies. However, it is complete, and it isn't all that bad. In fact, it's pretty good. So, live happily and prosper, and enjoy *The Works*!

Marion Griesse and Joe Wiebe,
Editors,
1986 NDSS *Acta Studentium*.

A final note from Joe Wiebe: "Wait! What do you mean, I have to edit this year's Yearbook? But, I'll go insane! I'll . . ." . . . And, so it continues . . .

THE PLACE . . .

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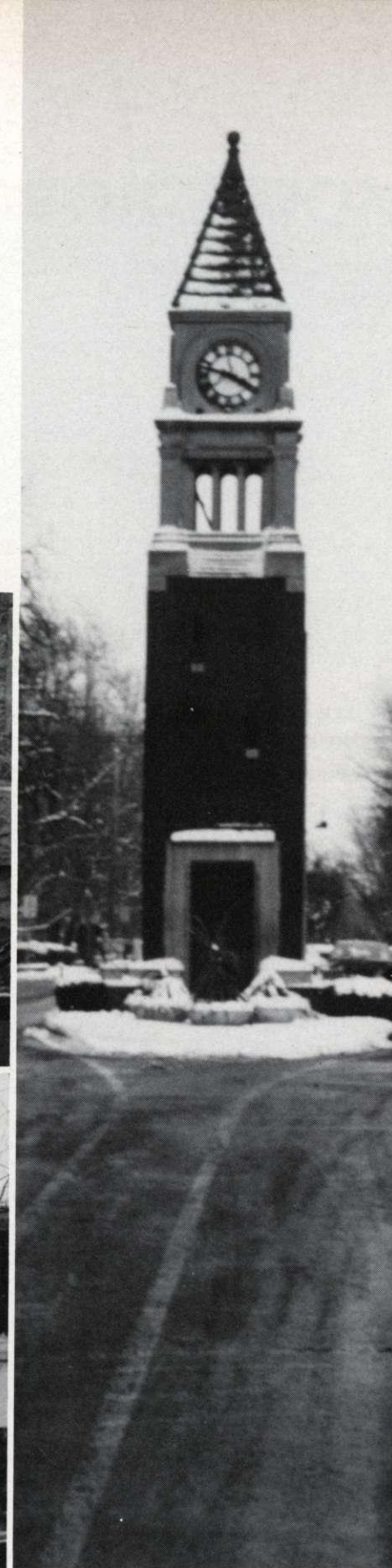
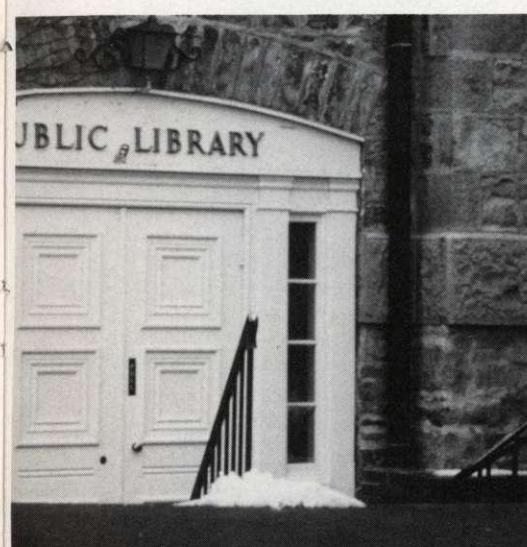
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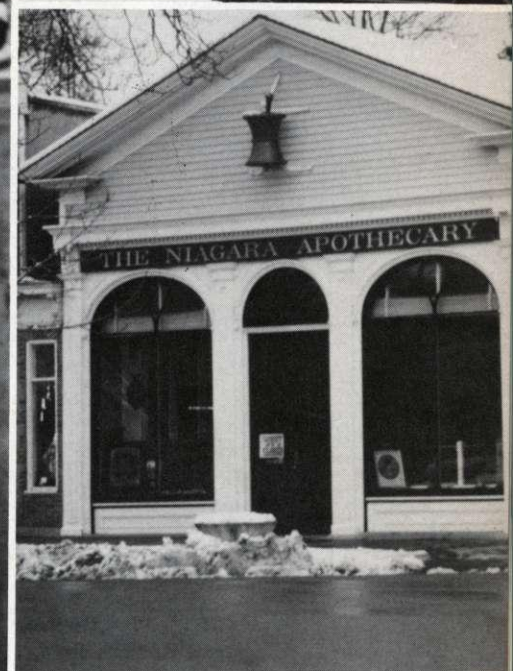
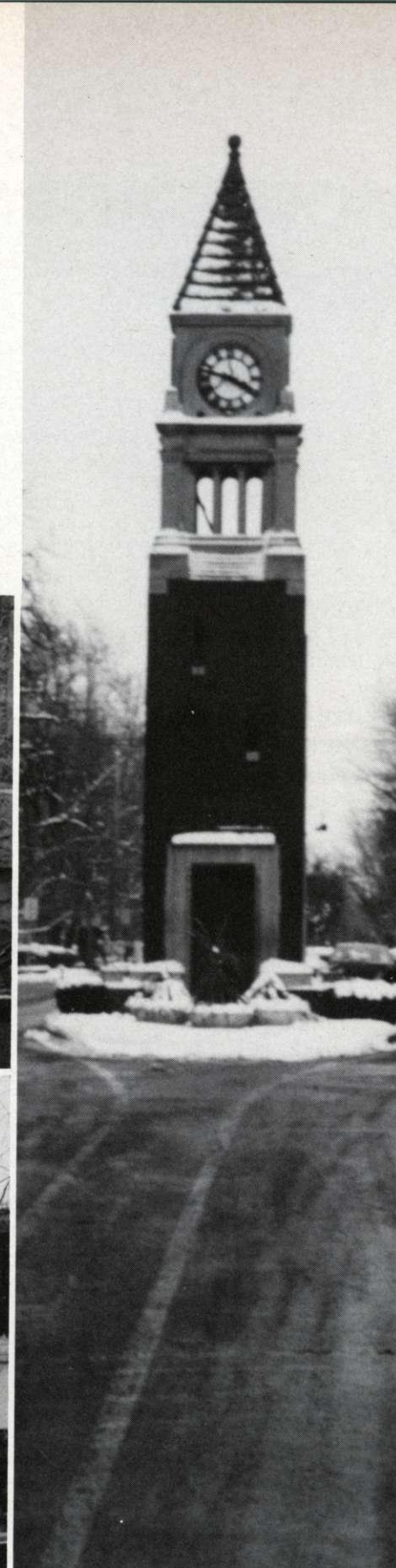
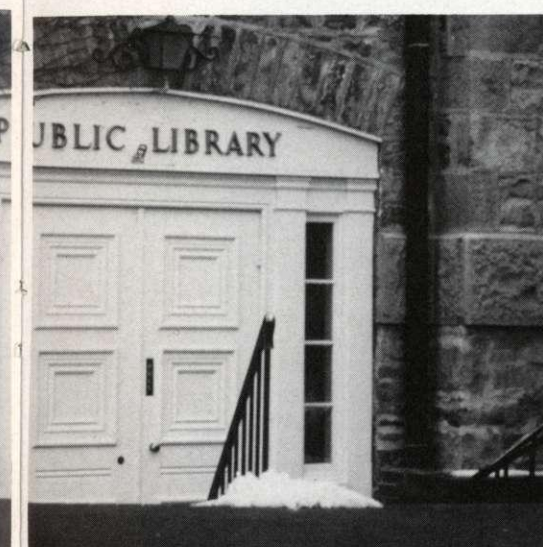
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The 16th of November, 1986, a small group of yearbook enthusiasts gathers late one evening in Room 217 to tackle the 1987 edition of *Acta Studentium*.

However, many within this small group anticipate the severe mental anguish which will follow and vanish without a trace.

Efforts are made by those few remaining members of the editorial team to meet yearbook deadlines. Punctuality eludes them.

With regret, the dwindling yearbook staff concedes that the book will be late and informs the school body of the sad news.

Our advertising section was successfully completed by Mike and Tim. Perhaps the end is drawing near?

Renewed efforts are initiated by the 2 remaining editors. A last ditch attempt is made to place the school year into perspective. Luckily the weather changes, it gets hot out and everyone leaves for the summer.

Kicking off the new school year, the 1986-87 edition of *Acta Studentium* hangs silently, but unrelentlessly over my head like the infamous *Damoclesian* sabre.

Sooner or later this book had to be finished. Wow – here it is! The final product – he Works. I can't believe it. No more late nights trying to figure out what's been done and what still needs to be finished. I hope you enjoy it – it's been a slice!

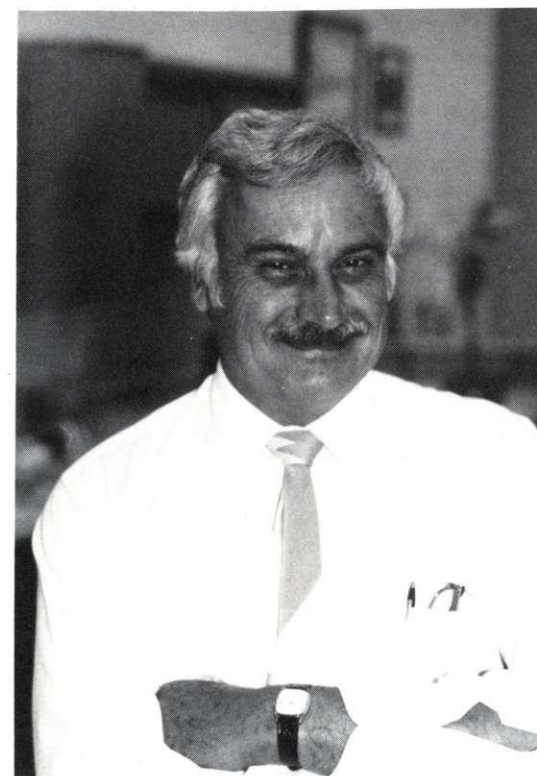
Doug Wilson,
Yearbook Advisor.

DEDICATION

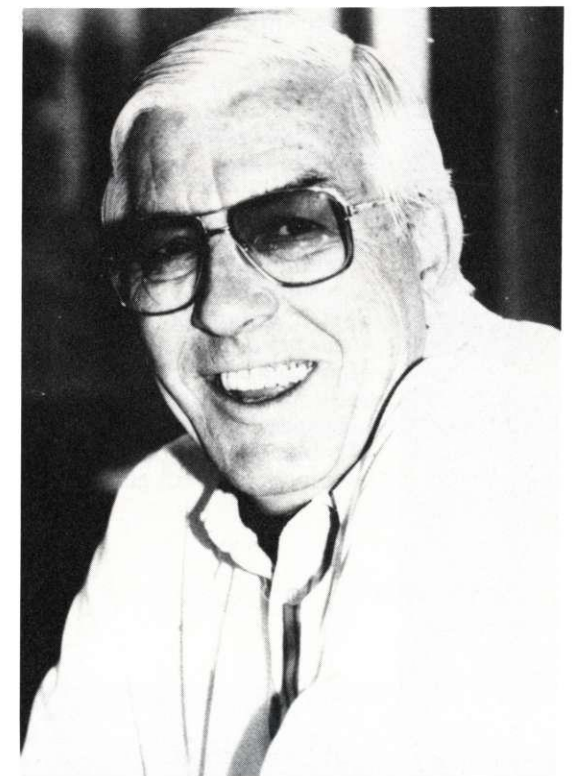
Often, teachers disappear from schools unnoticed. The Yearbook staff felt that it is important to recognize two teachers who have retired this year. Therefore, we would like to dedicate this *Acta Studentium* to Mr. Stokreef and Mr. Goodman. May the wisdom you have given be returned as fortune in the future. We'll miss you!

Mr. Ron Goodman originally intended to be a Horticulturalist, but instead, he ended up teaching Geography at NDSS. Many of us are able to be proud of the fact that we have been taught by one of the best. He attended Guelph and Waterloo Universities after coming here from England. Now, after 22 years of teaching, mostly here, he has retired. He doesn't really want to retire, but one has to stop sometime. Now, he enjoys many hobbies and pastimes, including biking, swimming, photography and flying. When asked if he misses NDSS his reply was instant. "I sure do. It's so quiet. I miss everyone at NDSS. Say hello to everyone!"

Mr. Henk Stokreef lived in the Netherlands where he went to high school and college until 1951, when he moved to Canada after the war. After studying at the University of Toronto, he became a priest. In 1969 he began teaching and has been a Chemistry/ Science teacher ever since. He has lived in Niagara for almost twenty years and considers NDSS to be "one of the finest schools around. Overall, it has a nice student body and a good staff." He is relatively sad to be leaving ND, but now that he is retired he can get more involved in things he enjoys such as reading, travelling, housekeeping and cooking.



Mr. R. Goodman



Mr. H. Stokreef

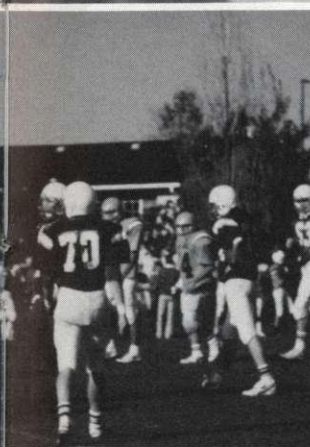
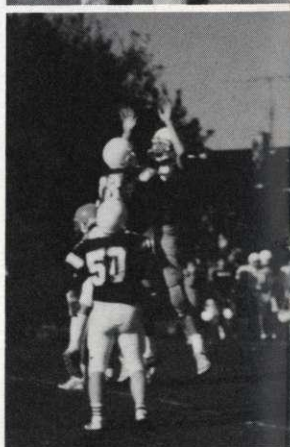
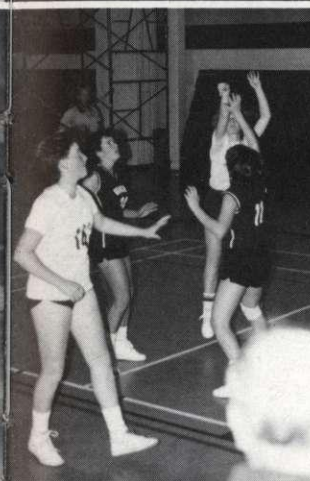
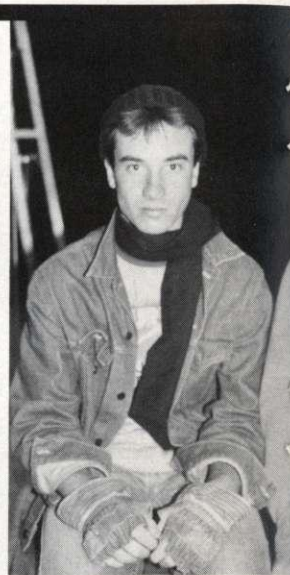
CURRENT EVENTS: 1986



- North Americans stay home instead of travelling to Europe for summer vacations because terrorism is at an all-time high danger level.
- New wave against drugs begins as the USA starts a crusade to stop their use and distribution. Drug tests become a major concern as their use in sports, entertainment and even schools is hotly debated.
- Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) grows to worldwide recognition as it claims the lives of numerous actors and other famous people.
- President Ronald Reagan orders an attack on Libya after Colonel Moammar Khadafy shows his strength by shooting down two American fighters after they crossed Khadafy's "line of death."
- Free-trade talks between Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Ronald Reagan at the *Shamrock Summit*. Meetings do nothing but anger Canadians over the fact that nothing beneficial is being done.
- President Ronald Reagan and Russian Chairman Mikhail Gorbachev hold two major summit meetings on the topic of Nuclear Arms control, but again, little is done.
- A Soviet Nuclear Power Plant in Chernobyl, Ukraine has a major disaster in which two cores melt down and many people are poisoned from the radiation. Several die immediately while the long-term effects are yet unknown.
- Bishop Desmond Tutu wins the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in South Africa, attempting to end Apartheid through peaceful means.

SPORTS

- **Hockey:** Montreal Canadians defeat the Calgary Flames to win the Stanley Cup.
- Wayne Gretzky (Edmonton Oilers) wins scoring title for fifth straight year.
- Francis "King" Clancy dies Monday, November 11, 1986 at age 83.
- **Football:** Chicago Bears defeat New England Patriots to win the Super Bowl.
- USFL goes under after winning \$1 billion courtcase but being rewarded only \$1 in damages.
- **Baseball:** New York Mets defeat Boston Red Sox in seven game thriller World Series.
- **Tennis:** 18 year-old West German Boris Becker repeats as Wimbledon champion, defeating Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl, but later loses to Lendl at US Open.



ENTERTAINMENT

- Sylvester Stallone becomes hot with films such as *Rambo: First Blood Part II* and *Rocky IV*.
- Box office smashes in summer of '86 include *Top Gun*, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *Stand By Me* and *Crocodile Dundee*.
- *The Cosby Show* becomes most popular TV show.
- *Amnesty International* and *Farm Aid* concerts are held for African Famine Relief.
- 100th Anniversary weekend-long festivities for the Statue of Liberty are held. All stops are pulled out in the most extravagant and most - many feel - wasteful celebration ever.
- Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson are married after the wild bachelor finally settles his life down.
- Popular music is maintained by several consistent artists/ groups like *Glass Tiger*, *Bruce Springsteen*, *Madonna*, *Huey Lewis and the News*, *Cyndi Lauper*, *U2* and *Lionel Richie*.
- The Broadway smash hit: *CATS* continues its run at Toronto's Elgin Theatre where it is being called "the best performance yet."
- Pop music of the 70's gains popularity again as older groups like *The Monkees* return to an unsuspecting yet pleased teenage audience.

NEWS

- Space Shuttle *Challenger* explodes on a cold morning in January carrying 6 astronauts and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe to their deaths. This tragedy leads up to increased safety measures for NASA space crafts. NASA's space program is delayed. The next Space Shuttle launch is set for early 1988.
- Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme is assassinated while walking home in public from a theatre. The assassination turns out to be a show of power by an "up and coming" terrorist group.
- Apartheid in South Africa grows into a world-wide concern as countries start to extend economic and moral sanctions to counter the South Africans' governmental opinions.
- British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leads England in disrupting the Commonwealth when she opposes sanctions on South Africa while the rest of the centuries - old empire wants to extend them.



WHAT IS NDSS?

In the years ahead, when we look back at Niagara District, which aspects will we most likely remember? We will ponder those memories which made our school — the students.

We are extremely fortunate to have such a vast variety of people in our midst. We have our *model students*, who are truly a teacher's dream. They never skip classes. These are the students who sit in the halls between classes with their noses buried in their books and pens grasped in their hands. They raid the library during their lunches and their spares. The *smoke-holers* mingle outside in their

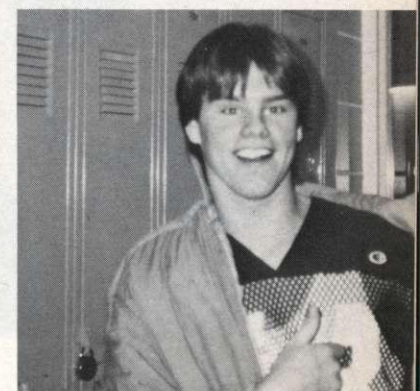
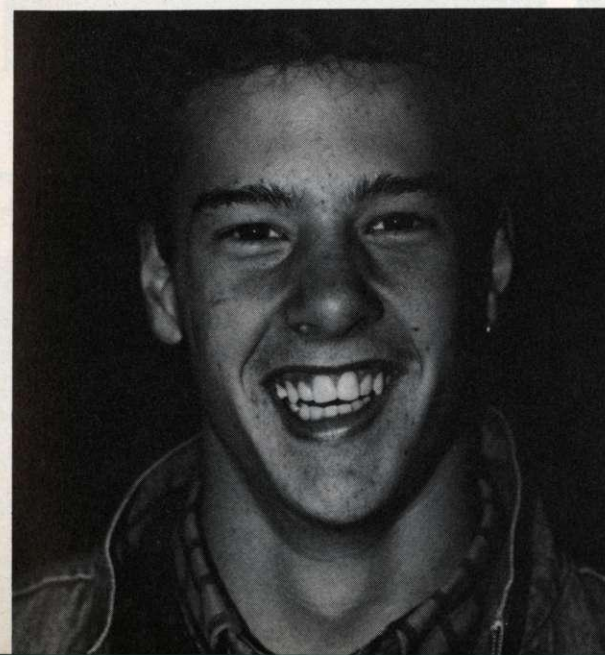
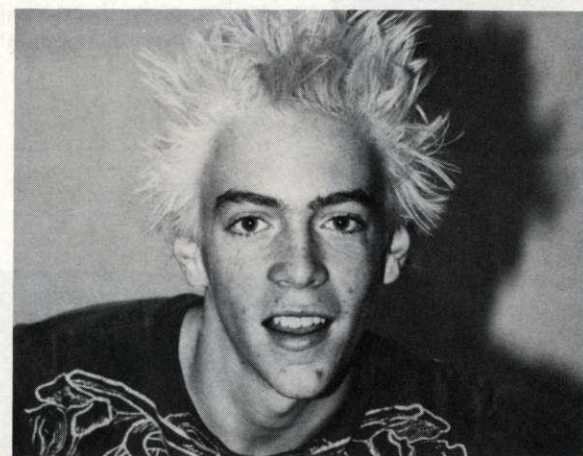
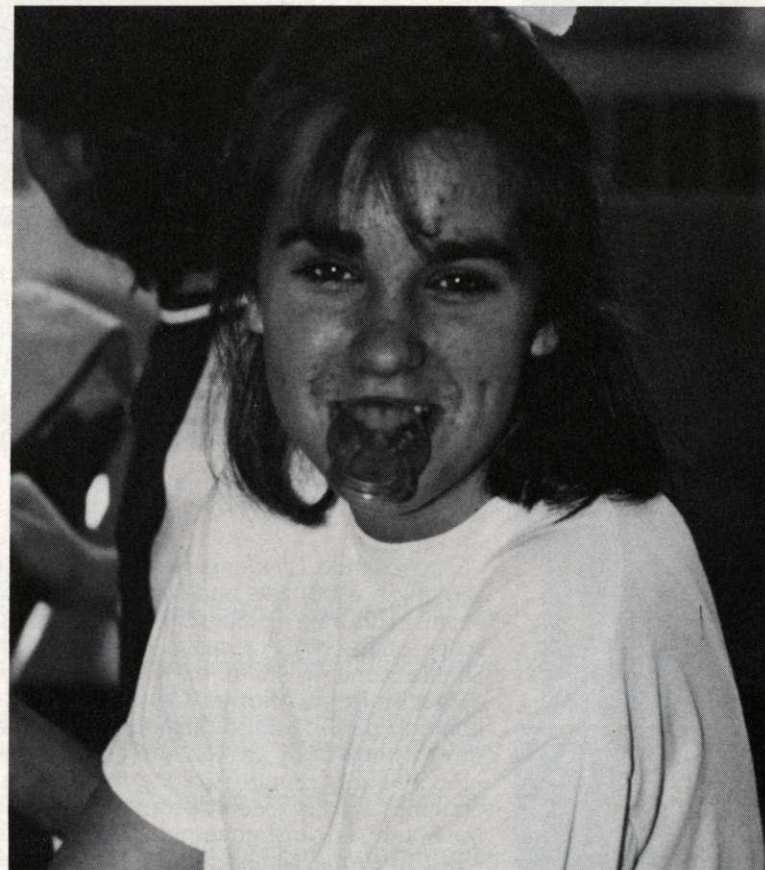
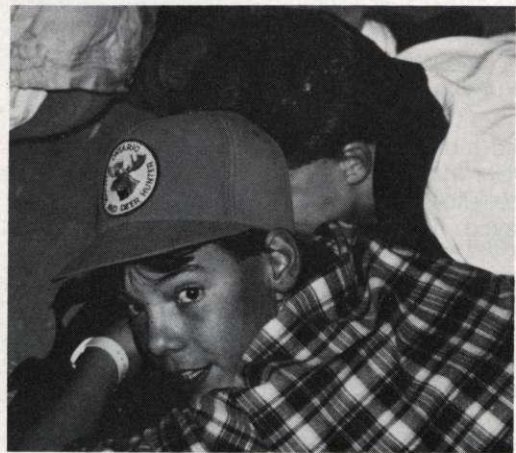
leather jackets and jeans, puffing away on cigarettes, often when they ought to be in their classes.

The *punkers*, who make up a succinct group of individualistic expressionists, add interest to our school with antics such as skateboard practice in the hallway whilst earphones simultaneously blast away at their brains, belting out the latest in acceptable listening pleasures.

Our *preppies* are usually seen throughout the corridors dressed in expensive designer clothing, gossiping, giggling and sporting the latest in Ivy League hair fashions. These groups are vastly different, but they

do have one thing in common. They are the students of NDSS. They contribute to the school, because *they are the school*. They are the most important components of the plays and the musicals, as well as the annual Fashion Show. They are the workers at Work-a-thon and the dancers at the dances. They contribute to the Students' Council, the clubs and the sports and to the numerous other organizations at District.

There are many different people, associated with one another through many different groups, but they all have goals, plans and dreams in common. They are the spirit which is NDSS!





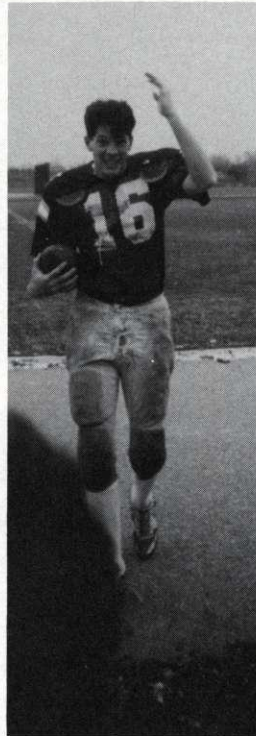
Hey! Look you guys! I made it off the lift!



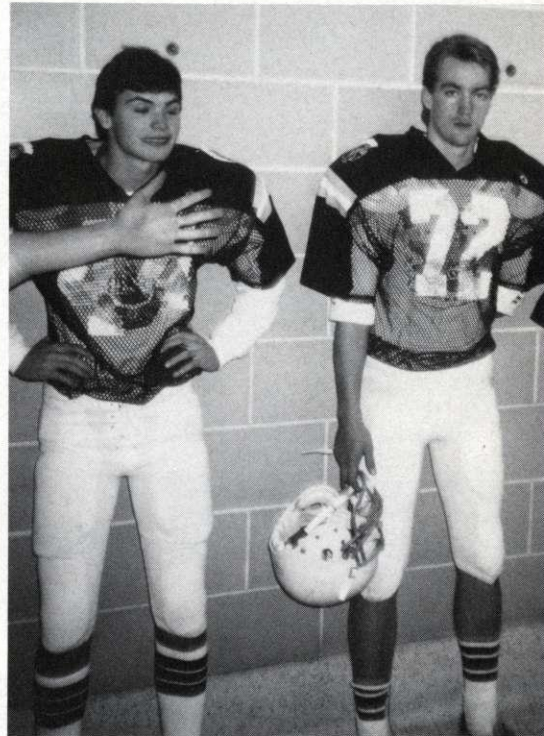
Just relax babe!



The look of 1987.



I caught it!



Well, my pants are tighter. So there!

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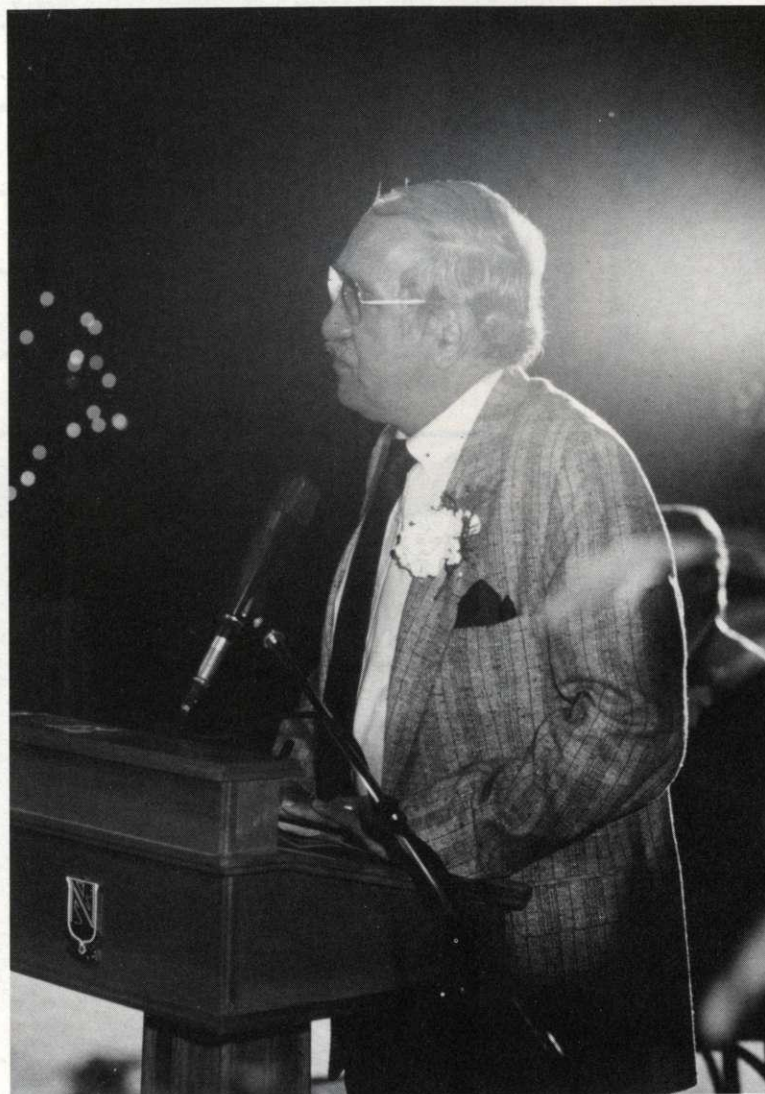
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FACULTY



MR. ARA TORIGIAN PRINCIPAL

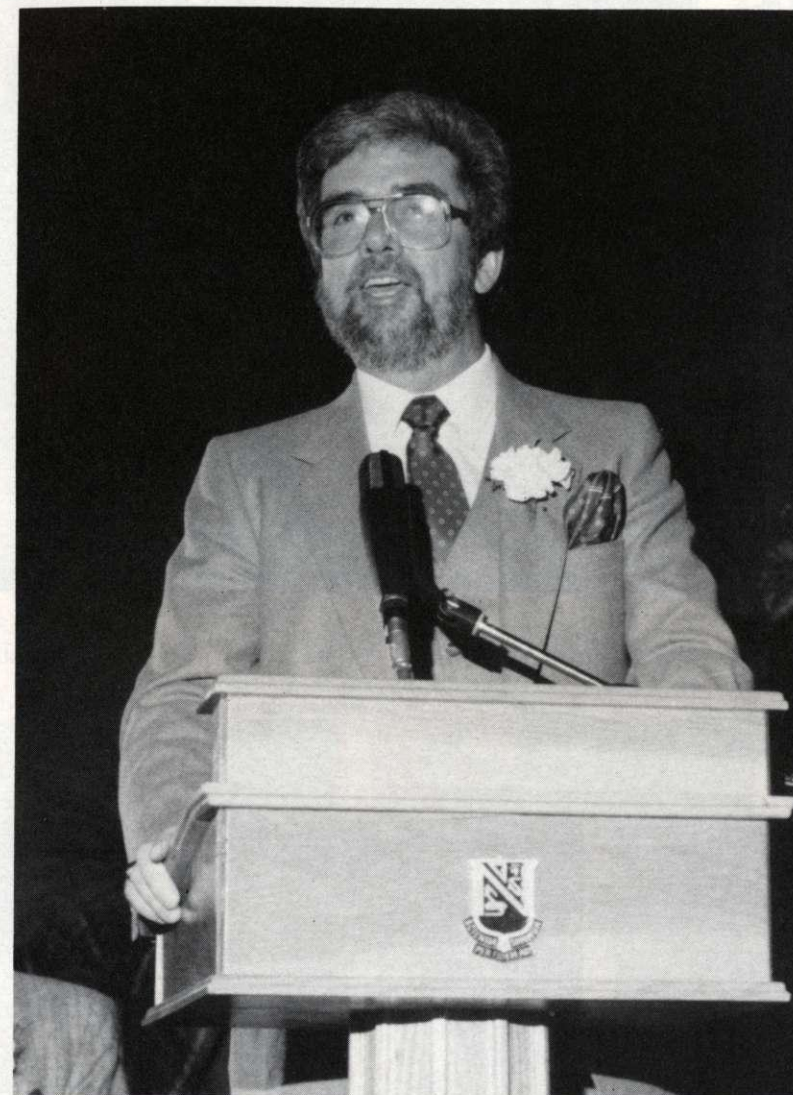


Society generally perceives the key role of educators as one of "training" our young people to meet the unknown changes of the future. While many view change as movement, few perceive it as "motivation" and this is a primary problem because "meaningful change" or "meaningful education" starts with an individual.

I will know that we have been successful in preparing you for "life beyond secondary school" when you recognize that change - or meaningful education - starts from within you, when you recognize not only your own dignity but the dignity of others; not only the worth of others but your own worth; not only your freedom of choice but the free choice of all individuals.

Ara Torigian.
Principal.

MR. DAN MACMASTER VICE-PRINCIPAL



I love mystery stories - especially the ones where the detective gathers all the suspects together at the end, points an accusing finger and says "You did it!"

For all of you, students and staff, that are found in this Yearbook, let me point a finger and exclaim "You did it!" You are guilty of many hours of hard work and effort as you participated in the various activities recognized throughout these pages. You are all winners. I have come to appreciate your enthusiasm, your dedication and your determination to represent NDSS in the best way possible wherever you go.

Thank you for making this a proud year for NDSS - *You did it!* And watch out world - we'll be coming on ever stronger next year! We can do it!

Dan Macmaster.
Vice-Principal.

THE CORPORATION



Mr. P. Mocha - English.
Attended: Denis Morris, Brock and U of T.
Honours BA, BEd.
Hardworking, dedicated and demanding!



Mr. J. Sanderson - Mathematics.
Attended: Western, U of T. BA.
A refined gentleman, seeking self-motivated teenagers for a working relationship in Room 101.



Mr. S. Aitken - English
Attended: Cent. Collegiate, U of Sask.
BA English.
Thoughtful and perplexed.



Mr. D. Dunn - Mathematics and Computer Science.
Attended: Western University. BSc, BA Math, BEd.
Are we racing or what?



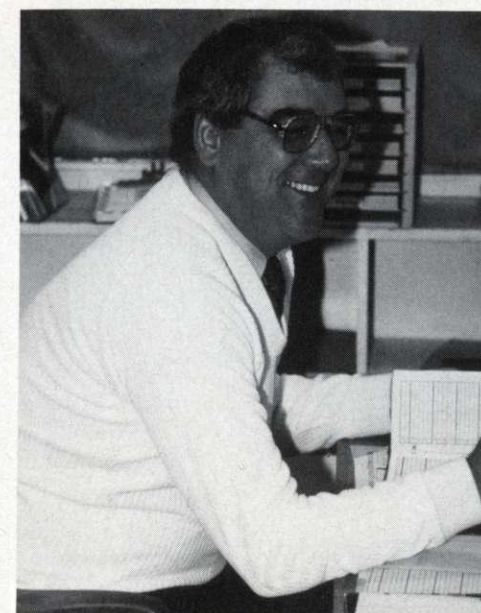
Mrs. C. Stokreef-Barber - English.
Attended: Trinity College of Toronto. BA History.



Mr. G. Munro - Physics, Math.
Attended: Guelph, Western. BSc, Dip. Ed.
I saw the mosquito stop the train . . .



Mrs. S. Allen - Art.
Attended: Queens University, École de la Grande Chaumière (Paris), Banff School of Fine Arts. BA.



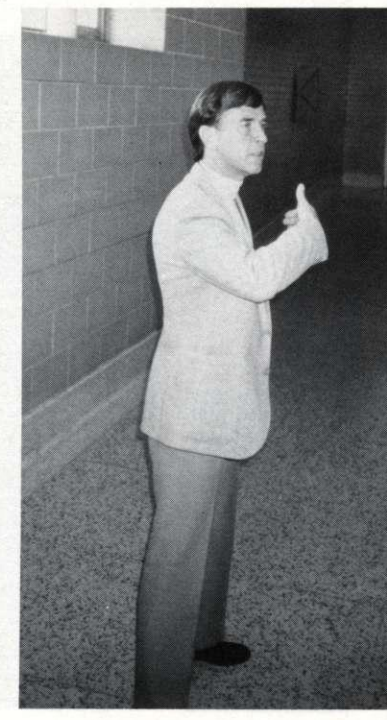
Mr. M. Mullen - Special Ed. Dept.
St. Patrick's (Sarnia), U of Western Ontario - BA.
Give me some time to think about myself. (He never answered.)



Mrs. D. Brown - Secretarial
Attended: Western University. BA Secretarial Science.
Quietly efficient.



Miss J. Unger - Science, Biology.
McMaster, Brock. BPe, BEd.
Always on the run!



Mr. M. Johnston - Guidance.
Brock, U of T., Hon. BA, Master of Ed.
Centre fielder - lots of speed, switch hitter with power from the right side of the plate.



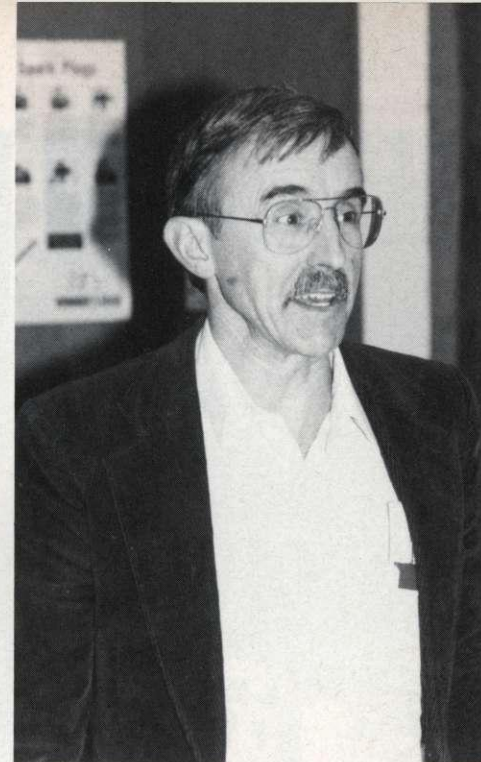
Mrs. K. Gallop - Home Economics, English.
Ryerson Institute of Tech., Ontario College of Ed. - Vocational Certificate
Not a day goes by that I don't look forward to Niagara District. Why? Because of the super students and staff!



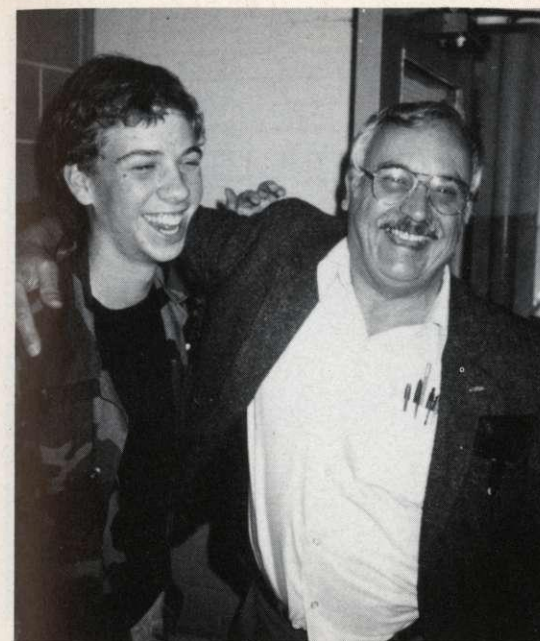
Mr. J. Ramburn - French.
Attended: Mauritius College,
McGill and U of T. Master of Ed.,
Hon. BA.
I'm a running nut!



Miss A. Copland - English, Theatre Arts. Honours BA
English.
Just a reminder of the play practice . . .



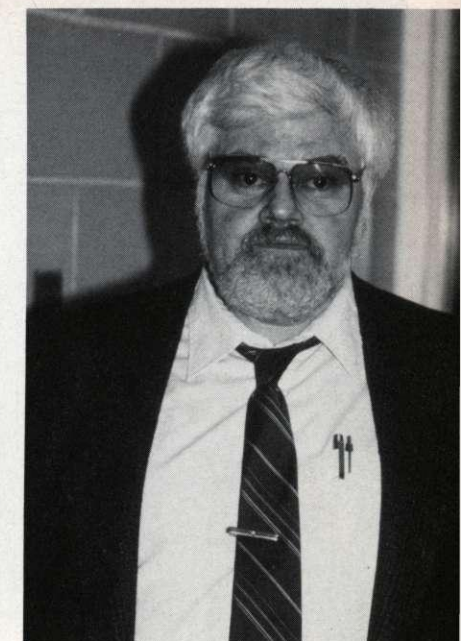
Mr. P. Lafond - Auto Mechanics.
Attended: Western University. BA.
Bewildered??



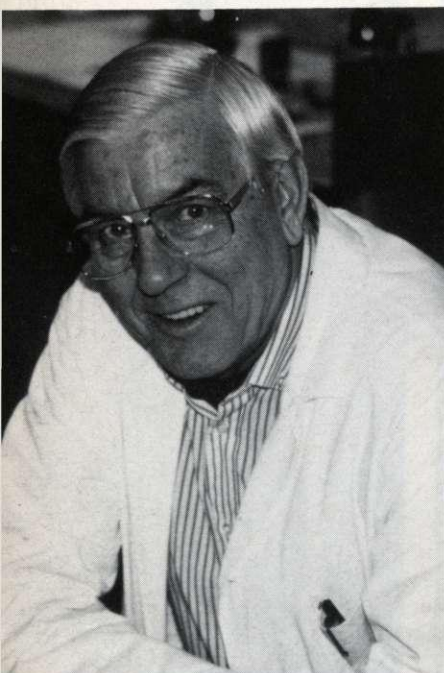
Mr. R. Goodman - Geography.
Attended: Guelph and Waterloo. Honours
BA.
*The only bad thing about retirement is how
quiet it is. I miss NDSS.*



Mr. G. Millington - Electronics.
Attended: Thorold High School, Ryerson. Elec-
trical Engineering Technologist.
Oh, I don't like these things: I'm speechless.



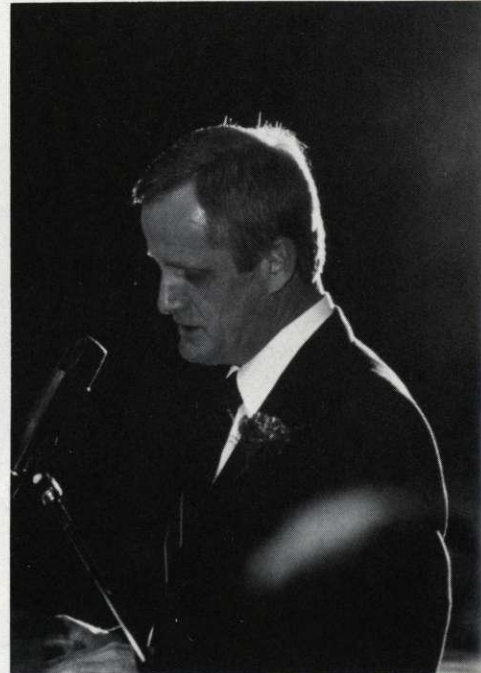
Mr. B. Birrell - Head of Tech Dept.
Attended: Brock and Western.
I'm happy doing what I do.



Mr. H. Stokreef - Chemistry.
Attended: State College (Nether-
lands), Trinity. BSc, L.Th., S.T.B.
Tall, grey and mean!!



Mrs. M. Dunn - Mathematics.
Attended: Western University, Brock. BA, BEd.
*Laugh at my jokes in class or pay for it with your
marks!!*



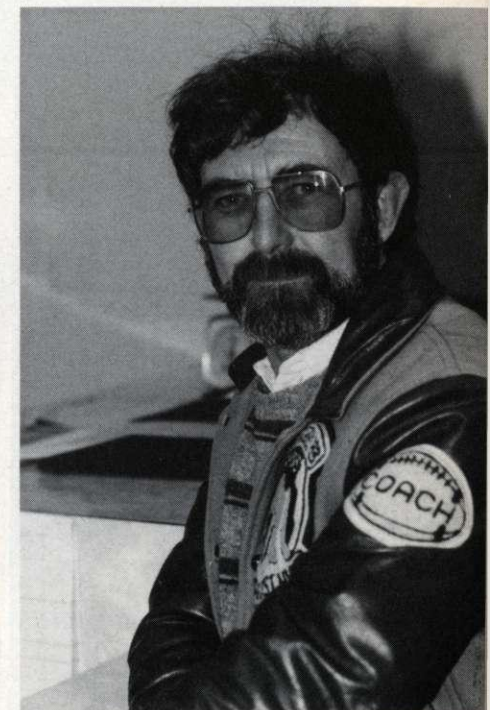
Mr. P. King - Social Sciences.
Attended: NFCVI, Waterloo Lutheran BA.
No comment.



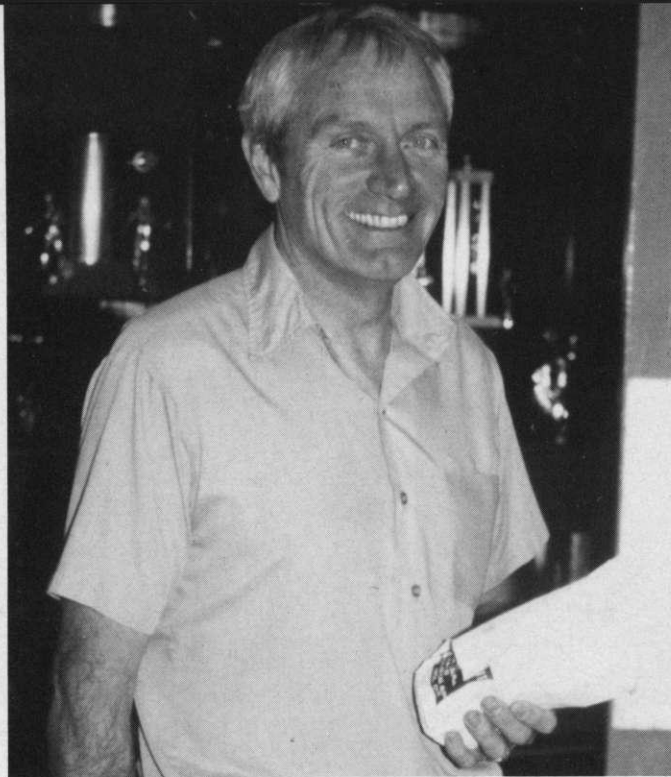
Mr. P. (Jake) deJong - Librarian
Attended: Stedelyk Gymnasium (Utrecht,
Holland), U of B.C. BA in Economics and
Geography.
Boy genius - super intellect.



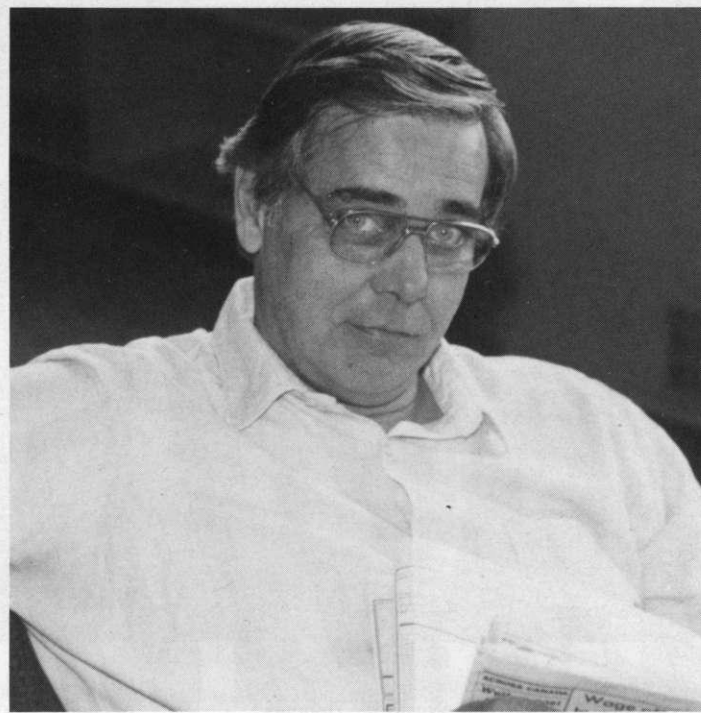
Mr. A. Makkreel - Mathematics, Business and
Computer Science.



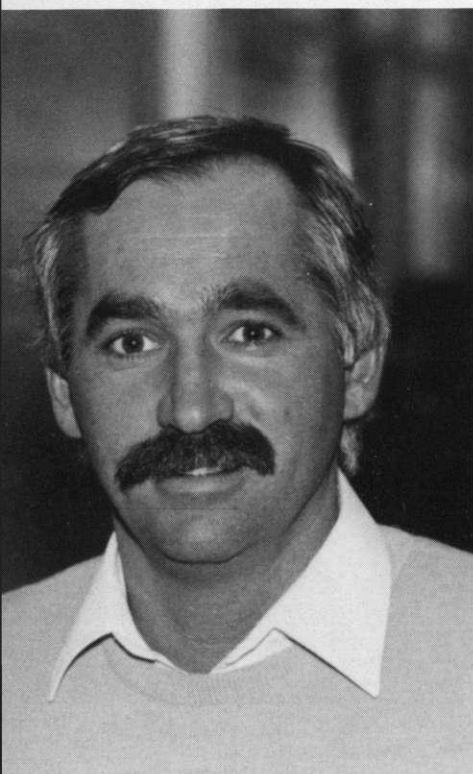
Mr. E. McCarthy - Phys. Ed
Attended: St. Francis Xavier State
University of New York at Buffalo -
BSc, Master of Ed.
*I try to be a reasonable, consistent
teacher.*



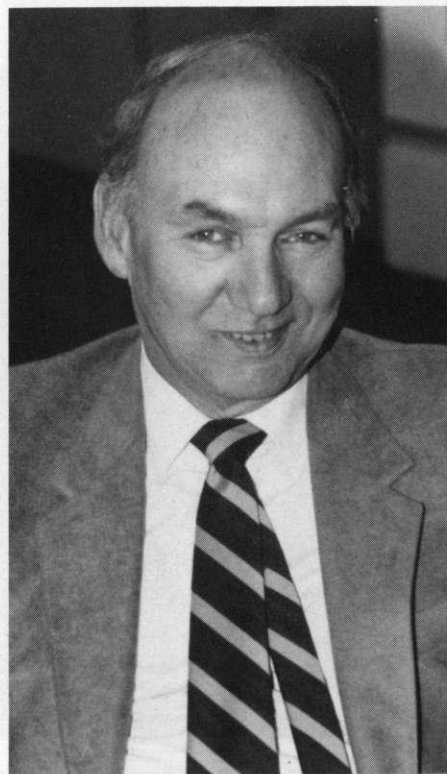
Mr. S. Colt - Chemistry, Physics, Band.
Attended: Concordia University. BSC.
A Science teacher.



Mr. P. Wickham - Business, Secretarial.
Attended: St Catharines Collegiate, Western. B. of Economics.
He's got a very good sense of humour.



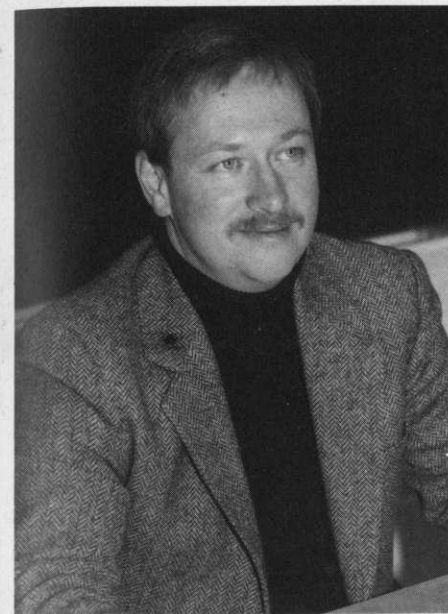
Mr. J. Heywood - Geography.
Attended: Western University.
Honours BA, BEd.
Always lookin' for a good time!



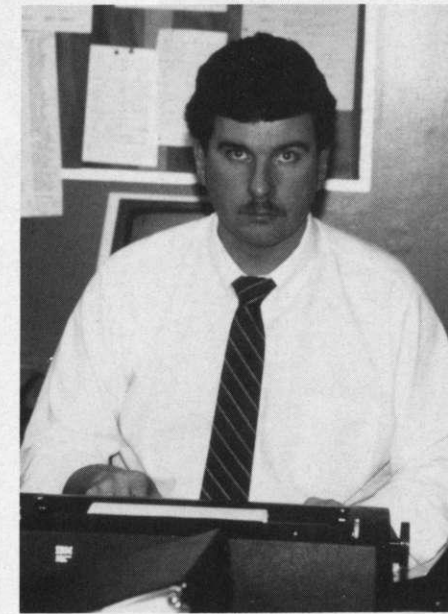
Mr. G. McKindsey - Mathematics.
Attended: Western University. BA, BEd.
Pretty low-key, calm kind of person.



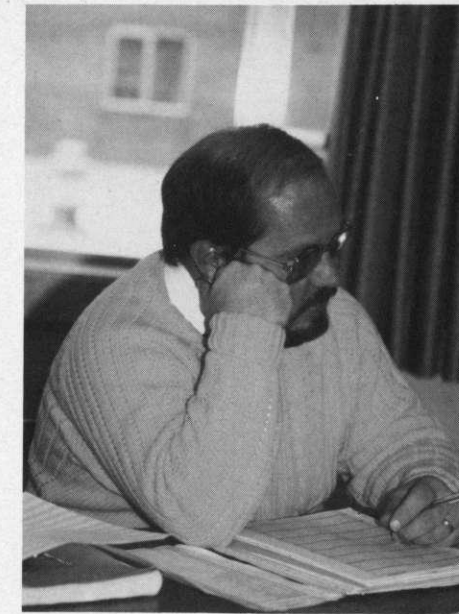
Mr. G. Dingman - Drafting.
Mr. Dingman is a man of many secrets. We
have ascertained that he is involved with
drafting here at NDSS.



Mr. Selluski - Business, Math. Hon. BA Commerce, BEd
You either love him or you hate him!



Mr. D. Wilson - French, German, Math. Brock
Hon. BA/ Western BA/ BEd.
La Perfection2!



Mr. Horsburgh - Music.
Always stringin' me along, never giving a
hoot!



Mrs. J. Corvino - Phys. Ed.
McMaster, Brock. BPe, BEd.
I am a very shy, quiet and calm person.



Mr. D. MacDougall - Phys. Ed., History. NDSS, Western University.
BA, BPe.
NDSS' greatest promoter.

"Sir, you won't believe what happened to me last night, but that's why I couldn't..."

This, only one of the many lines as to why an essay wasn't completed, an assignment wasn't submitted or a student wasn't on time, often makes teachers roll their eyes as they listen to the outrageous stories which follow. Some teachers will sit back and enjoy the fun which follows – or

often they even appear to delight in conjuring up unique punishments – one of the traits of our English Department!

The burning question for most students is: "What is the correct approach?" Should you be remorseful and genuinely apologetic or should you remain confident and appear indignant that the teacher asked you for your assignment on this par-

ticular day?

After many observations – not personal, of course – the obvious conclusion is to begin with the direct approach: "I don't have my essay done!" The teacher might then seem somewhat outraged. This is to be expected! Allow him to react accordingly. Afterwards, offer a short explanation – excuse is such a harsh word!



Mrs. Barb McCarthy.



Mr. Jeff Salt.

► Common explanations pleaded by this student have been: "My dog was hit by a car and I had to take him to the vet – it took all night!" If this excuse isn't suitable, try: "The chickens got loose and I had to chase them all back into the coop." These explanations – outrageous as they sound are true. An alternative explanation to try might be: "I had to go to Club Exit and I didn't get home until late." This one tends to be popular with the senior students. There are many other explanations used, but the aforementioned are among the best.



Mr. Brian Alexander.



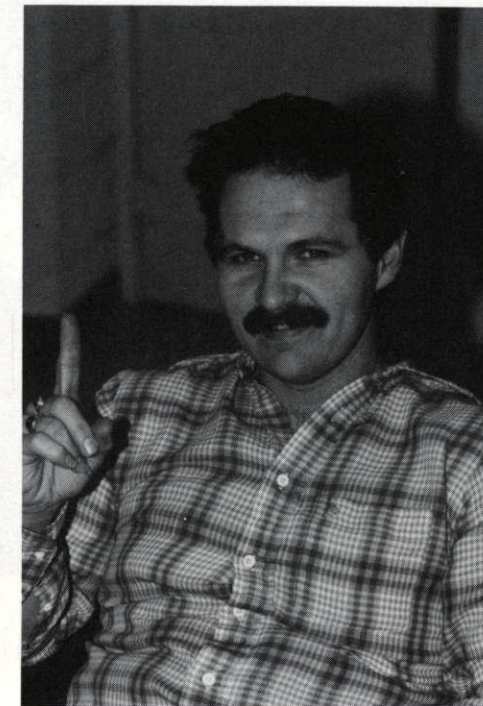
Mrs. Beverly Makkreel.

In conclusion, when giving an excuse, follow the English Department's favourite axiom – *It's quality, not quantity!*

OFFICE STAFF



Mrs. Gayman



Mr. Foster



Mrs. Steele



Mrs. Kalagian

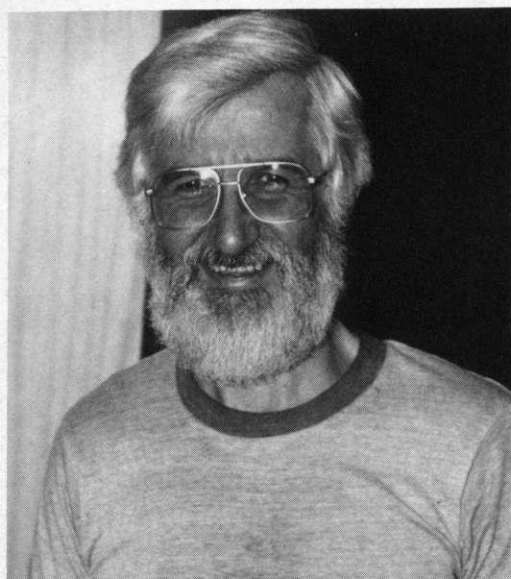


Mrs. McDermott

Although an integral part of our school administration, our office staff is vastly underrated by the general student population. They are hardworking, dependable and ever-understanding as can be shown by the following quote: "I can't give you an admit slip unless you give me a note!" Ever vigilant and on their toes, they are always earning their pay: "I just saw Shane Sherlock walk by! Isn't he supposed to be in Physics? Get Dan!"

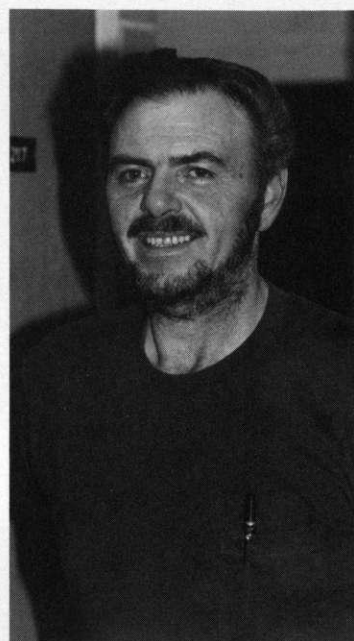
So, in the future, make sure you treat them with the respect they deserve. (This article sponsored by the NDSS Office Staff)

CUSTODIAL STAFF



Norm Gray
"I guess I'm lucky to have a job, even this one!"

Each custodian was asked to describe how they feel coming to work each day.



Art Fallis
"I find it very depressing that the minority seem to be able to control the majority like they do. The other students just walk away when something happens. The vandalism is getting worse all the time. The students that do the damage don't seem to realize that is their parents' tax dollars that have to pay for the damage done. 90% of the kids are good, but 10% are nice to your face and cut your throat as soon as you turn your back!"



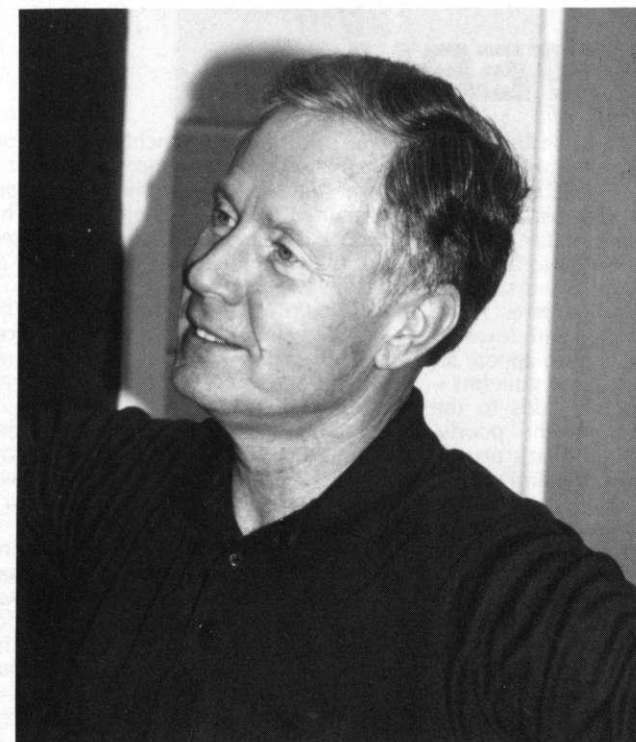
Pat Litowski
"Why are my halls always the messiest?!"



Dianna VanBerlo
"I must be crazy for coming here!"



Margaret Warkentin
"It's a nice working place."



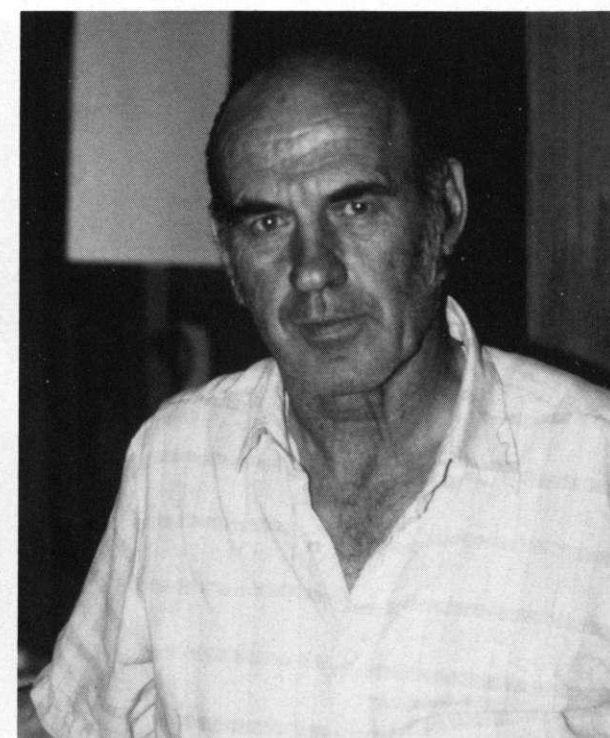
Horst Winters
"I enjoy coming here everyday. It's a good job."



Harold Smith
"I'm so happy here I could just sh-t!"



Janet VanBerlo
"Especially this semester, when I get to school, I'm always waiting to see what damage was done this time!"



Gardiner Paxton

THE CAFETERIA

The cafeteria, although designated as the student's place to eat lunch, is used for many other popular activities. Who hasn't gone downstairs to the caf' to do homework, gossip, hang out or just goof off? For many students with spares, it is as automatic to go down to the cafeteria after break as it is to go to class.

The same familiar faces in the same familiar places greet you as you walk through those unforgettable green doors into that wide expanse known as the cafeteria. The Beaver Ladies in their brown uniforms, sporting their customary smiles, as they count your change whilst you munch on steaming-hot, buttered chocolate-chip muffins, are an integral part of the social structure of the cafeteria. It's a comfortable, homey place. Although you hear, "I'm going to the 'caf'!" as often as "I'm going to class," the former isn't accompanied with the same sneer of contempt and regret. There is seldom any remorse for having made this minor, unconscious decision.

The student body has it easy when it comes to lunch. Sure, you have to watch out for half-eaten, badly bruised apples and oranges whistling past your head

towards the table of other unsuspecting students - it's always your table caught in the crossfire, right? And when that missile strikes, usually splattering everyone except that person for whom it was actually meant, it's quite amazing how many previously intrigued students have suddenly shifted their interest to the munching of their lunches with lowered eyes. All this in an attempt to appear innocent! And then, there's the guileless - who me?? - which only adds to the anger of the recipient of the poorly-aimed applesauce bullet. That's usually when I skeedaddle from harm's way, back to my locker.

There's the fabled, twist-around, reversing, triple somersault hook shot of the crumpled-up lunchbag-basketball, depicting a similar shot from the previous night's game which netted NDSS the big win. Usually the shot misses the garbage can by a country kilometer.

"Oh well," the Trojan basketball star would say, "I got it in last night, and that's when it counted - besides, a basketball is much more aerodynamically sound, and . . ." However, he would soon be confronted by the malicious

smile of a friendly, lunchtime monitor. Whether a reluctant senior student, or a power-hungry teacher, these monitors are trained to change their voices. The deep, basso roars which are emitted from their mouths cause the stoutest of students to shake in their boots.

"Pick it up!" bellows the monitor. The resulting gale musses even the most fortified of gelled hairstyles. There is no time for the accused to dream up an excuse.

Scrambling to clean up all the litter within a twenty-foot radius, the sorrowful student apologizes over and over again, hoping to live to see period four's quiz.

As the warning bell rings, sending students reluctantly back to their lockers and to the drudgery of their afternoon classes, the cafeteria closes down for another day. The clap of benches, as the custodians fold them back up, is all that can be heard. The cafeteria, a symbol of how people can find something entertaining in even the most dismal of places, closes down, and remains empty until the next day.

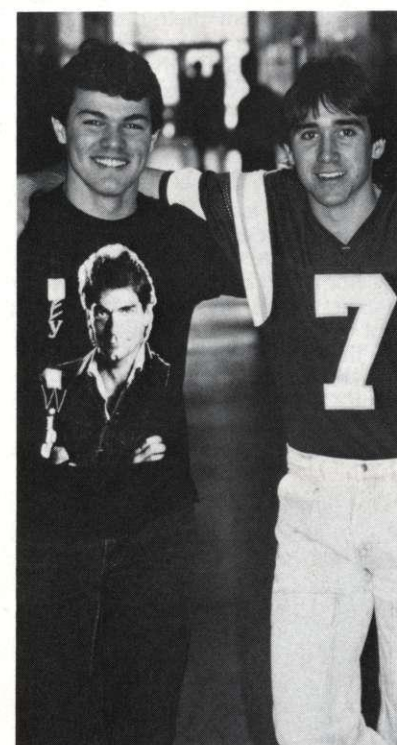
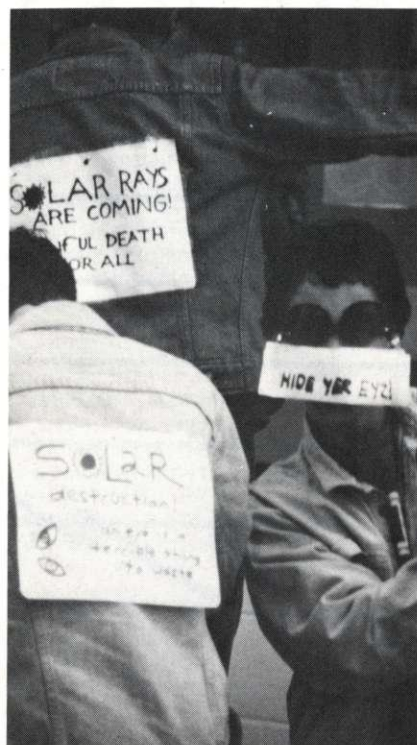


NINETEEN

General

EIGHTY

EVENTS



High school is a very important time in all our lives. During our five years together, we share a great many things. One of the most important things that you can do in high school is to get involved in school life and have a lot of fun. This year, the 86/87 *Spirit Club* got together and did exactly that!

The *Spirit Club* is comprised of students from Grades 9 through 13. Throughout the year, we encourage our school teams. Many hours were spent this year painting victory posters. On special occasions -- like Hallowe'en, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter -- we got together and organized week-long events to celebrate these special festivities.

The goal of the *Spirit Club's* members is to boost school morale and to make your time spent at District as enjoyable as possible.

Get involved with the *Spirit Club*! It is as much fun as you wish to make it -- and the more, the merrier!

Spirit Club

Grade Nine ORIENTATION DAY

Fear entered the Grade 9er's eyes as our Students' Council Mafia, armed with squirt guns and chocolate grenades, dragged them from their desks to the holding cell, more commonly known as the small gym. Once gathered together, they stood nervously awaiting their fate. Each year, the Students' Council puts a great deal of effort into organizing a Grade 9 Orientation Day. This day is held to make our newest members to the NDSS family feel welcome in our school. This year was no exception! From the minute that they were spirited away from their classes into the gym at gunpoint, to the subsequent devouring of hot dogs in the cafeteria at noon, we knew that they already felt at home. While the men of the Council – including Carol – were rounding up the Grade 9er's, the rest of the Students' Council was setting up the first initiation

rite of the day. Kim began the festivities with the ever popular game of *Musical Chairs*. After a winner was declared, Crystal started a game of *Simon Says*. After a number of students got out, it was evident that a number of our *Minor Niner's* were smarter than we had originally anticipated. The others started to do exactly as *Simon* said. Crystal realized that it was time to throw in her "Jump up! Jump down!" Quite original, don't you think? Next came Kim's favourite game – the *Animal Farm*. The Grade 9er's were divided into teams. Each team member was given a blindfold and an animal's name. Then, off they marched outside onto the football field with everyone making their team's animal sound. Outside, they were split up scattered as individuals across the football field. They were required to find the rest of their

team by making their team's particular animal sound. Tricia's Tigers far outdid Jim's Chickens. That confrontation came to an end with feathers scattered all over the field! The *Water and Egg Game* followed. Our poor President, Brian Duyn, truly felt the effects of this contest. He had to go home and change his wet, egg-splattered clothes. That was the day when we all saw Brian at his best. Later, while still on the same teams, the first student in each group received an orange and had to pass it along to the next person using the neck-and-chin method. These antics resulted in some really awkward positions. New relationships were immediately formed. For the grand finale, the Grade 9'ers had the pleasure of pushing Brian's car around the track. After each team had raced around the track, the Students'

Council gave it a shot. With Mr. Makkreal at the wheel, the Student Council manoeuvred the car around the track in no time at all – all this and no casualties! There was, of course, Jim's death-defying leap against the windshield, his subsequent bounce off the hood, and his concluding crash onto the ground. The annual Mr. & Miss Grade 9 contest was a real squeaker this year! The crowd, however, was in agreement when it came to the selection of Nicki Walker and Josh Wiwcharyk as this year's couple. Congratulations! We concluded the day with hot dogs and pop – a tantalizing treat for any teen's taste buds. Grade 9er's will always remember Orientation Day and will undoubtedly look forward with great anticipation to similar events during their educational careers at NDSS.



7:05 am and my alarm clock rang. "Oh great, the first day in another boring year at school." I went down the hall to the bathroom as I have for the past eight years and stumbled back as I realized I was now in high school. Was I to be excited or simply scared out of my mind?

I got off the bus and got my first good look at my prison for the next five years – all this for the crime of having survived public school. I moved quietly towards the doors. Once inside, I tried to look as if I knew what I was doing, but there was no escaping *M.N.S.* (Minor Niner Syndrome) Personally, I did not mind being called a Minor Niner since it seemed quite catchy and far more tasteful than many of the other labels that we were given.

My greatest fears were realized on *Orientation Day* when we Grade 9er's were kidnapped by terrorists, trampled upon by people wearing no shoes and bombarded with *hen-grenades*. But the worst was yet to come! We had finished *Orientation Day* for the morning, and then we all went inside for a complimentary lunch. We entered the cafeteria where the older students were pounding their tables in a seemingly tribal ritual, while chanting the infamous: "Wedgie! Wedgie! Wedgie!"

I have since found that this so-called prison has given me a lot more freedom than my earlier incarcerations, but I still have one question – *Do I get time off for good behaviour?*

CHRISTMAS TIME AT N.D.S.S.

Carollers in gang warfare, Christmas songs in French and a guest appearance by Elvis were only a part of the festivities of the annual *Christmas Extravaganza* at NDSS. The Christmas Assembly is always too much fun for words and this year was no exception with a solo by Tim Sobschak – Elvis himself – Mr. Rumburn's classes singing French carols – *bon!* – and a sing-off between a street gang and carollers that ended up in a *Beat It* fight with Santa (Russ Robertson) Claus coming to save the day. Not only was there this star-studded show, but prizes were also won and presented. The Yearbook's

VCR draw was held and Mr. Wilson kept the audience waiting with baited breath until he announced the winner: Liz MacDougall.

Mr. deJong was presented with a much-needed clock for the Library, donated by the students' Council. And last, but not least, Niagara District had to say goodbye to Mr. Brian Alexander. He was given a *Year of the Trojan* photo to remember us by.

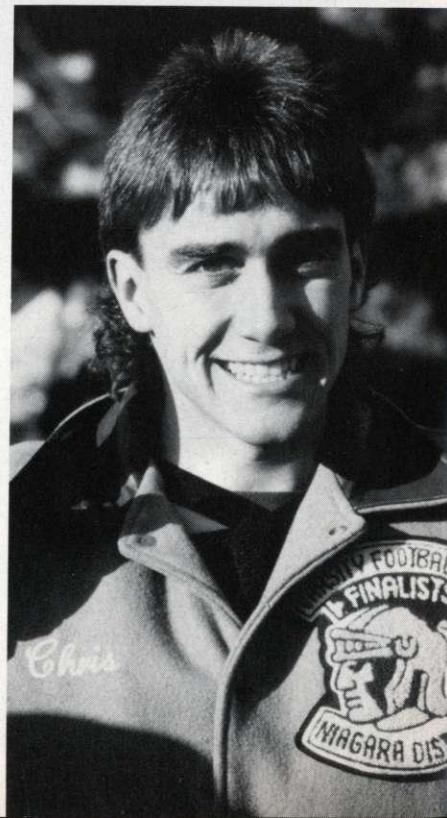
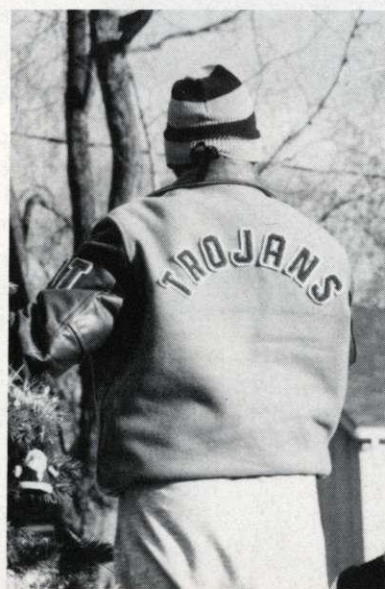
As usual, the Christmas spirit thrived at NDSS.

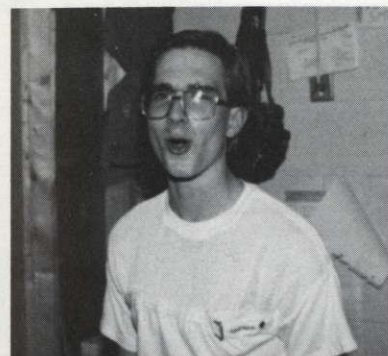
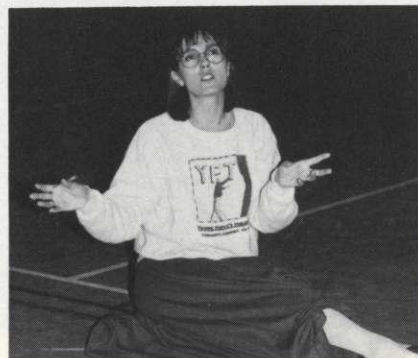


His physics class and the football team cheered the loudest.



Well, it's about time!





On the Twentieth Century. A strange name for a play, I originally thought. However, when the cast read the script for the first time in the initial read-through, everything became clear. From there, we were off and running. Admittedly, no one thought we were ready on opening night, but something clicked. It must have been the magic of the stage or something, but when Jim and I exited stage left after our first duet we were amazed and overjoyed. The adrenalin flowed and the characters came out and our songs never sounded better. It was incredible. The audiences loved it and so did the cast. Of course, there were a few mishaps, such as the lack of the contract (only the most important prop!) during the biggest song sequence of the entire production. However, parts of it were unforgettable. I'm sure Brian, Jim, Gord and Chris enjoyed beating me up during practices and Jim and Brian certainly had fun *only acting*. Finally, I'd like to say thank you to Miss Arlene Copland, Mr. Brian Carty and Mr. Ted Horsburgh, without whose help it would never have been. It was a lot of fun; let's do it again some time!

Joe Wiebe.

The Cast:

Oscar Jaffee - Brian Cornelius Duyn.
Lily Garland - Karen Pavlakovich.
Bruce Granit - Chris Howden.
Letitia Primrose - Crystal Goodenough.
Owen O'Malley - Jim McIntyre.
Oliver Webb - Joe Wiebe.
Max Jacobs - Gordon Rand.

Chorus and Others: Carol Fast, John McCarthy, Faye Ash, Bob Kirk, Uli Krach, Erin Howse, Doug Wilson, Ed McCarthy, Barb McCarthy, Evelyn Scudamore, Ara Torigian, Dan McMaster, Kim Baily, Angie Chilman, Martina Laird, Rhonda Paxton, Joanne Akiyama, Anne-Marie Baldin, Cherie McDaniel, Christa Morley, Cathy Retzik, Brigitte St. Pierre, Christine Urias, Karen Wiens, Glen McQuestion.

Stage Management: Lise Clifford, Cindy Reed, Paul Lagerwerf, Kim Voegel, Eric & Andrew Henry.

Direction: Arlene Copland, Brian Carty, Ted Horsburgh.

THE WORK-A-THON

Work-a-thon is an event in which teams of Niagara District Students work throughout the community for one day to raise money for the school. The proceeds from this fund-raiser go towards such things as school trips, sports activities, scholarships and other special events held throughout the year. This sort of activity has been going on at District for the past ten years. 1986 was no exception!

Under a new and different system of organization, this year's Work-a-thon was held on Wednesday, November 12th. On this crisp, autumn day, over 300 hard-working, dedicated students attacked the streets of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Virgil, and Queenston. They per-

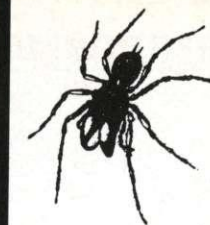
formed such tasks as raking leaves and cutting lawns, while some of the more fortunate workers had the pleasure of digging ditches and cleaning mossy eavestroughs. It was great to see so many students *sacrifice* a day of school to become involved in the Work-a-thon. Thanks to the impressive student participation, this fundraiser proved to be another in a long line of successes at District this year. Approximately \$3000 was raised. Thanks go to all those who participated! Without the enthusiasm and co-operation which was evident throughout that day, the Work-a-thon would have been a dismal failure.

The Work-a-thon committee, comprised of Linda Lingaitis, Dani

Dewberry, Laurie Potashnyk, Kevin Epp, Brian Duyn and Jim McIntyre are to be commended for their efforts! Mr. Wickham, Mr. McMaster and Mr. Makkeel all played important roles in the success of this endeavor as well. The office staff, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Gayman, Mrs. Kalagian and Mrs. McDermott all deserve a round of applause for their help in the organization, implementation and follow-up which they provided.

The Work-a-thon of 1986-87 was a definite success due to the hard work so graciously provided by the members of our student body. *Nice work District!*



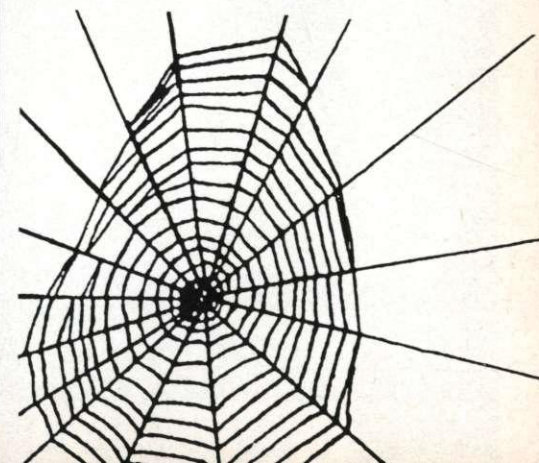
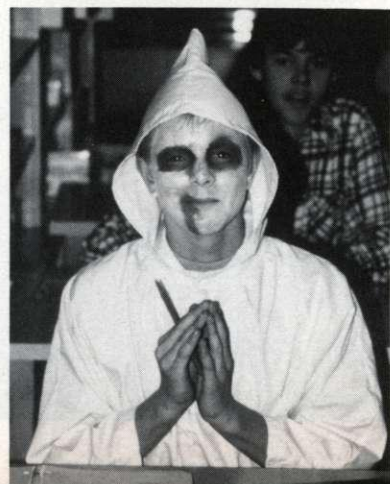
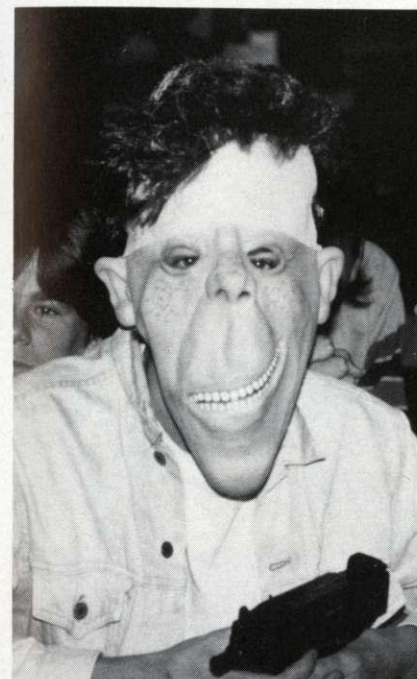


HALLOWEEN

This year the Spirit Club planned an exciting week around the Hallowe'en theme. Monday was designated *Black and Orange Day*, with students wearing attire of these two designated hues. Activities continued throughout the week.

Pumpkin Day did not permit the girls at District to speak to members of the opposite sex. If they did, the guys could take the offending girl's pumpkin and keep it for the *Lucky Number Contest* at the dance on Friday. How many girls actually succeeded in keeping their pumpkin for the whole day? The *Pumpkin Carving Contest* was a slice!

Plain, old pumpkins were transformed into magnificent works of art. Friday's *Costume Day* allowed imaginations to soar. Makeup artists created monsters, goblins and other horrors, who in turn walked the halls of District for the duration of this ghostly day. The Hallowe'en Dance featured Prism Sound and lots and lots of *free smog*. All in attendance – even though they missed out on some *trick or treating* – certainly enjoyed the evening. Thanks to the Students' Council! The activities organized by Crystal and her group were enough to move any spirit!



GHOSTLY GOSSIP

Did you know that . . .

Bobbing for apples in a tub full of water began in England.

People once believed that ghosts roamed the Earth on Hallowe'en, and that witches met on October 31st to worship the devil.

People in England and Ireland once carved beets, potatoes and turnips as lanterns on Hallowe'en.

According to Irish legend, the *Jack-o'-lantern* was named for a man named Jack who could neither go to Heaven nor Hell because he was a miser who had liked to play jokes on the devil. As a result, Jack was destined to walk the Earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

Celts originated the present day celebrations that we call Hallowe'en, in honouring *Samhain*, the Celtic lord of death.

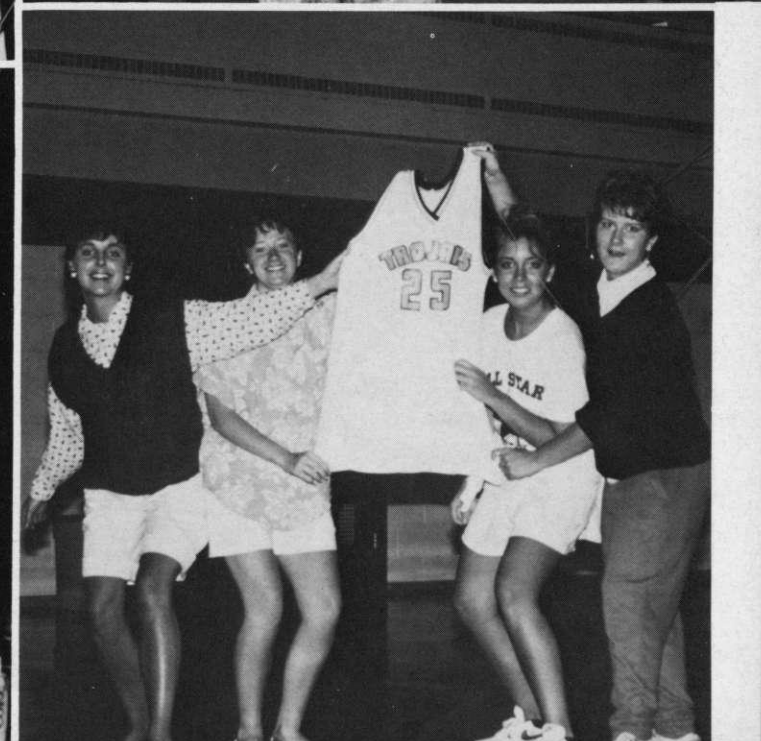
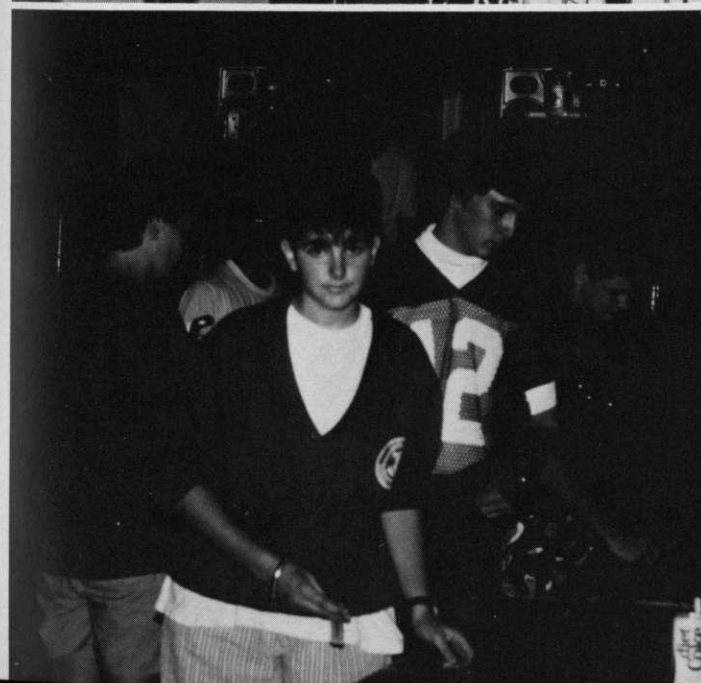
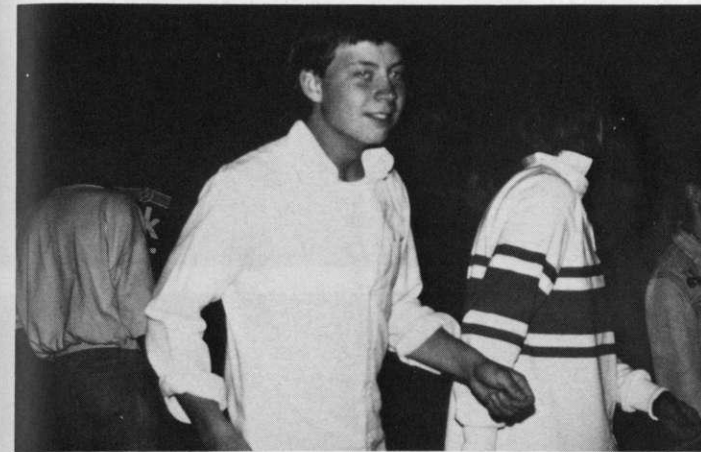
In 800 AD, the church established *All Saints' Day* – celebrated on November 1st. The day was created so as to allow Christians to *legally* continue celebrating the festivities they had celebrated on October 31st – before becoming Christians

Hallowe'en is derived from the word *Allhallowmas* – All Saints' Mass.

In England, Hallowe'en was sometimes called *Snap Apple Night*. Families would sit by the fire and tell stories while they ate apples and nuts.

In Niagara-on-the-Lake, on the night before Hallowe'en, it is rather dangerous to drop cigarette butts on Queen Street or to cross a main roadway at other than a prescribed crosswalk!

dance-a-thon



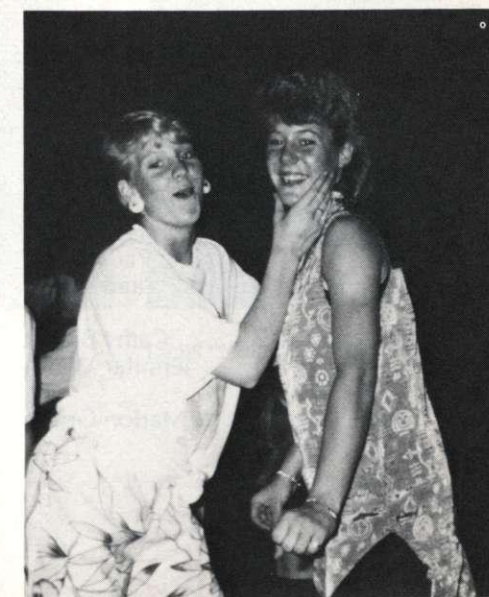
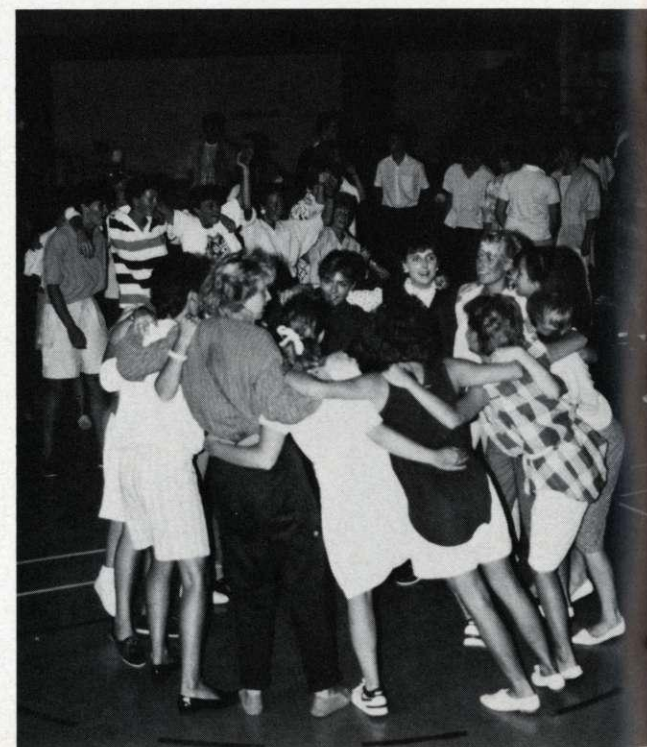
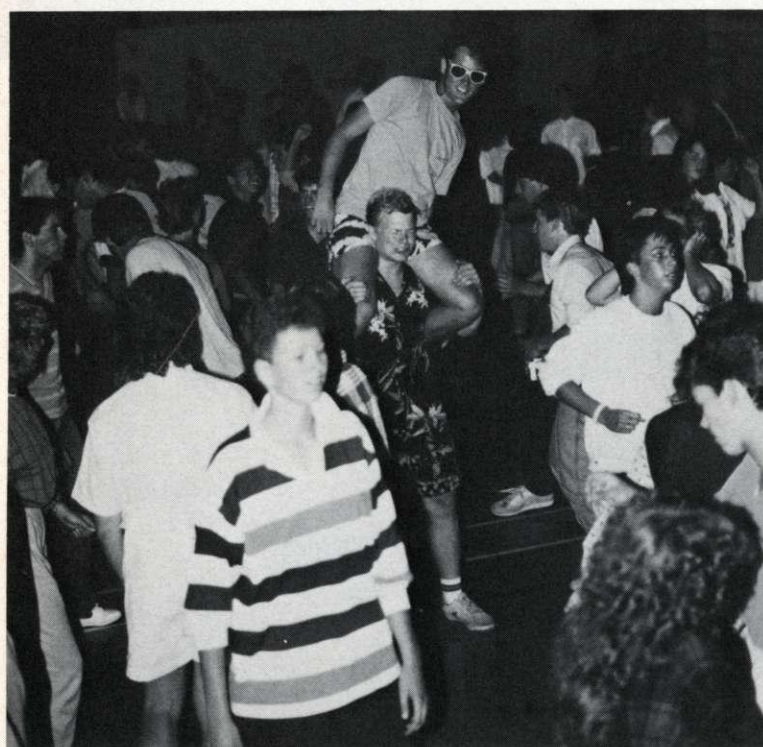
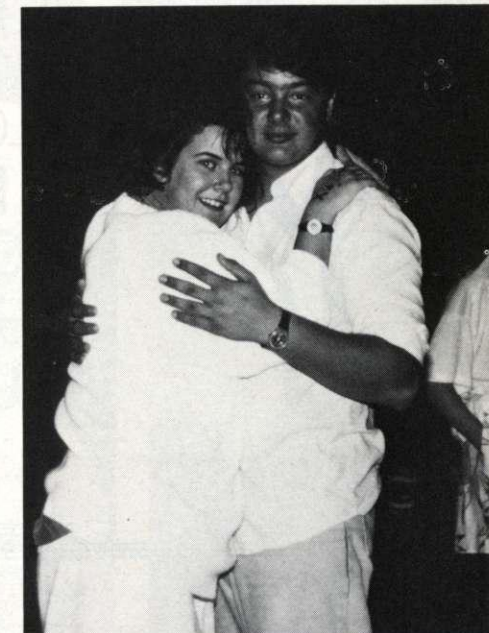
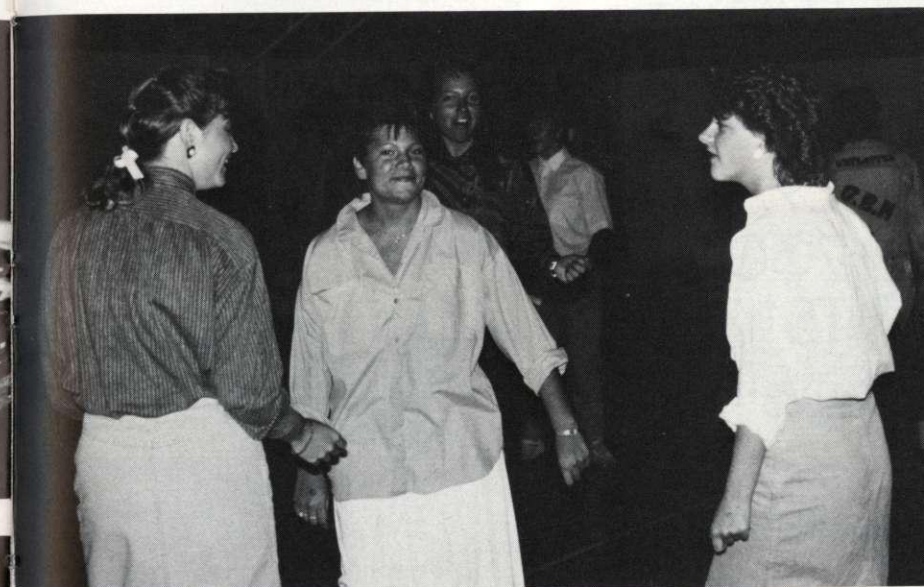
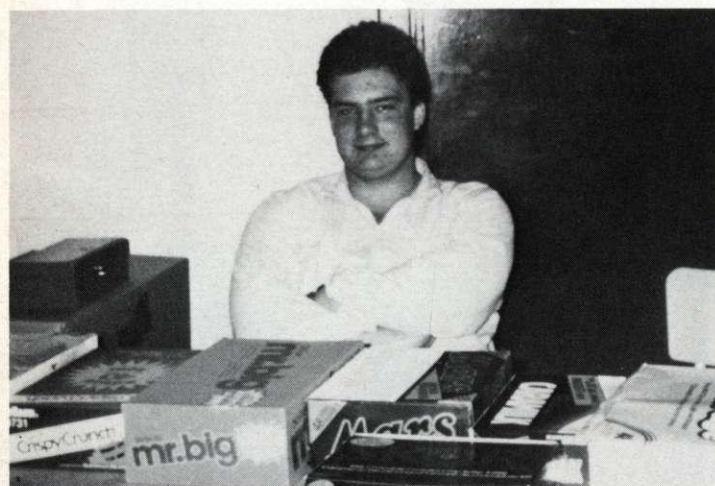
The second annual Dance-a-thon sponsored by the Athletic Association was once again a smash success. Ten hours of music, pizza, pop and dancing proved to be irresistible to the Niagara District student body. The only songs played more than once during the half-day of frivolities were those popular enough to be greeted with cheers of approval from the masses of dancing, swaying and toe-tapping students.

Occasionally during the dance, the gym floor nearly cleared out; it wasn't due to any dislike of the selections or the quality of the music — *who didn't like the quality of Compact Disc Sound supplied through the courtesy of Jamie Berg & Car Tunes* — it was more probably due to fatigue inundating the dancers' bodies. Most students dished out the eight dollar entry fee, knowing full well that an afternoon and an evening of top-notch enter-

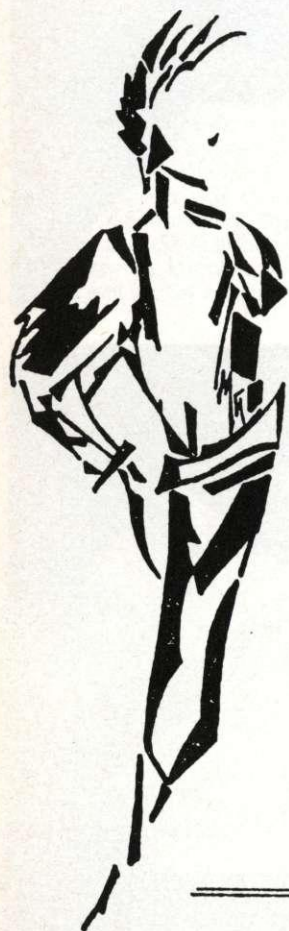
tainment awaited them. A few, sordid con-men dodged the ticket check and managed to sneak around for a short while — at least until Mrs. Eagle-Eye Corvino caught up with them and sent them packing. When 10 o'clock finally rolled around, most students were content that the Dance-a-thon was over. It wasn't that they didn't enjoy themselves, but 600 minutes of *rock'n' roll, punk, new wave, and heavy metal music* in addition to pop and pizza created perhaps too much excitement for those in attendance.

The Dance-a-thon, which only started last year, is already a tradition of which we can be proud. This is no doubt due to the popularity of the so-called *Dance of the Year*.

When it comes to NDSS students in quest of a celebration, Dance-a-thon really works!



LA MODE '86



PRESENTED BY:
NIAGARA DISTRICT
SECONDARY SCHOOL

MAY 29

1:30 PM 7:30 PM

STUDENTS \$2.00

ADULTS \$4.00

La Mode '86

Co-ordinators.....Elke Krach
Anita Vandenberg

Theme.....Linda Lingaitis

Stage Design.....Shelley Kanters
Linda Lingaitis
Rose Paternostro
Anita Vandenberg

Back Stage.....Cathy Bryant
Jennifer Walsh

Poster Designer.....Marion Griesse

Music.....Pam Gallop
Clay Foster
Carolyn Atherton

Tickets.....Nellie Penner
Angie Delgobbo
Andrea McInnes
Debbie Sherlock
Judy Carmichael

Light and Sound.....Clay Foster

Modelling.....Carmen Wright
Andrea McInnes

LA MODE '86

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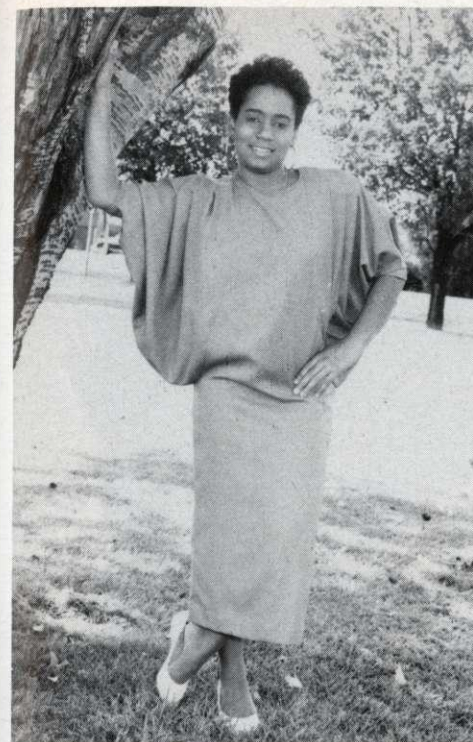
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Allen MacDougall

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Jason Sebeslav

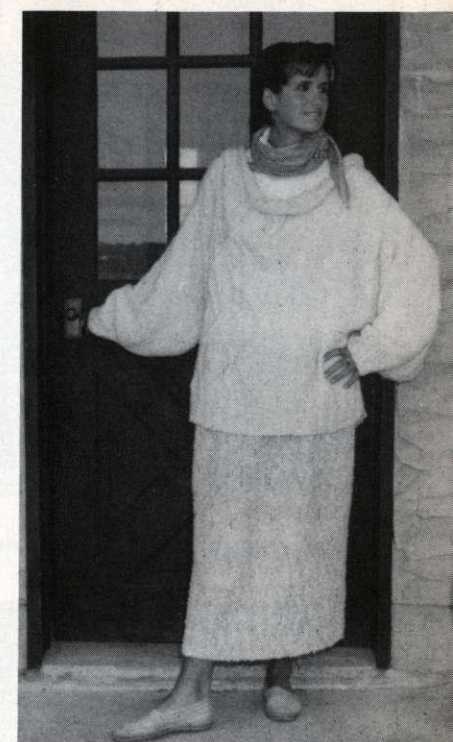
Special Guests -
College Students of Design:
Pam Gallop
Scott Packer
Lacia Sherlock



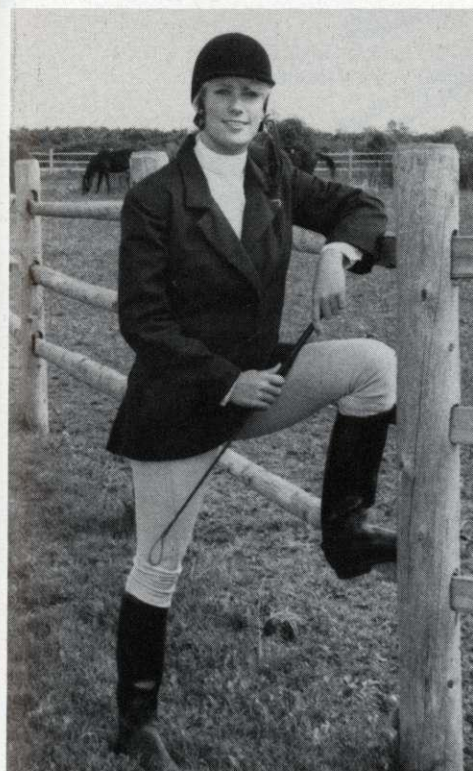
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Jodi Cratt.



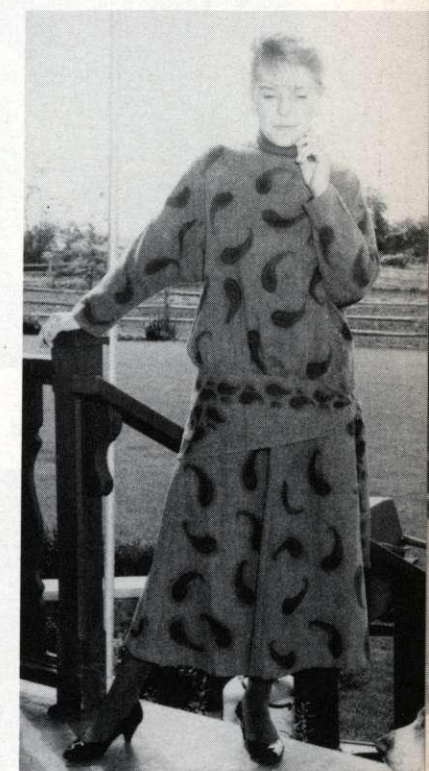
Elke Krach.



Michelle Miller.



Fred Hawlitzky, James Nauta.



Laurel Gordon.



▲ Fashion Arts group at Guildford Lane Stables.



▼ Jean Dorling, Blair Creed, Linda Lingaitis.



A Pam Gallop Original Knit.
Model: Anita Vandenberg.



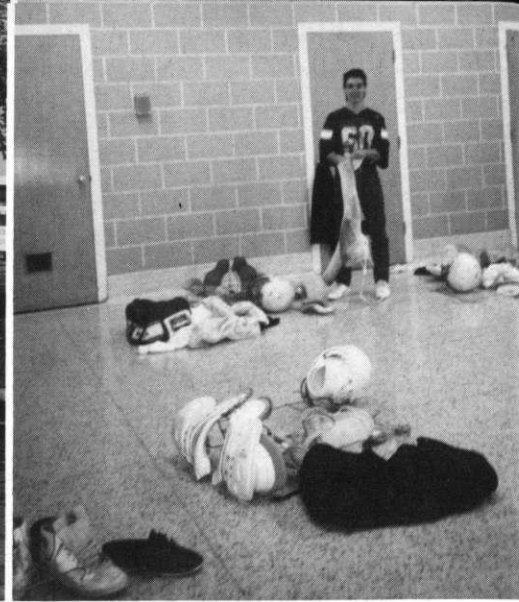
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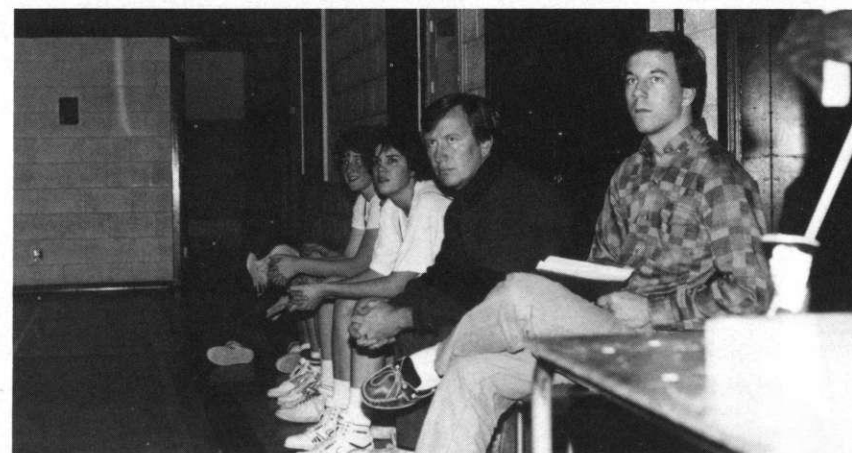
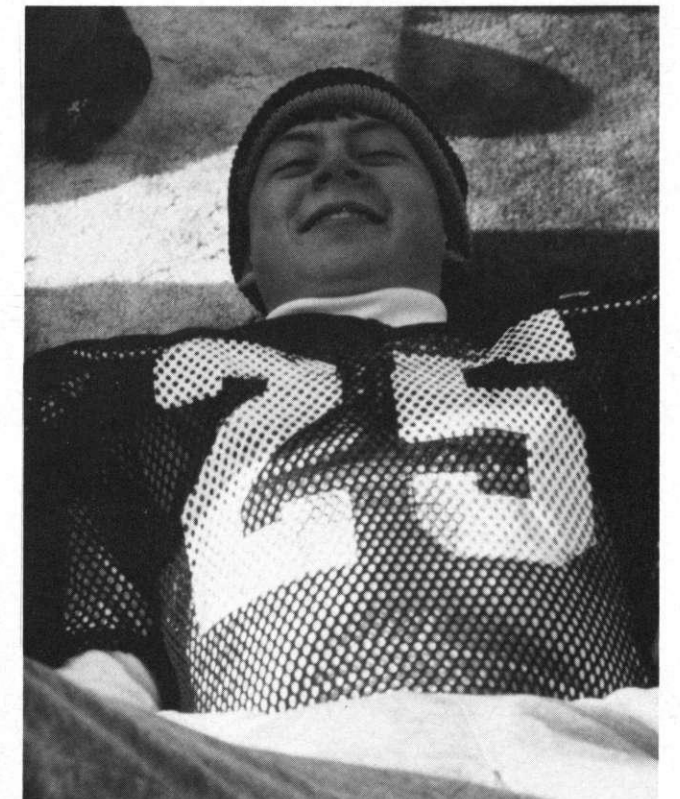
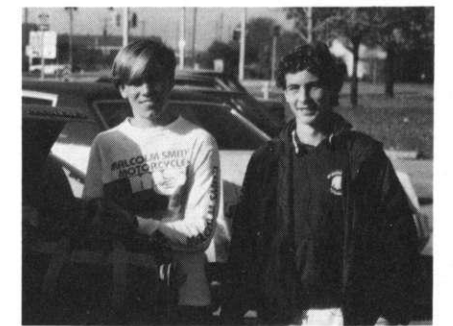
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SPORTS



NIAGARA DISTRICT YEAR OF THE TROJAN



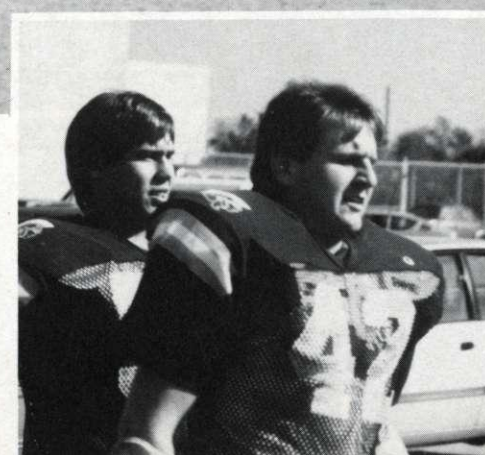
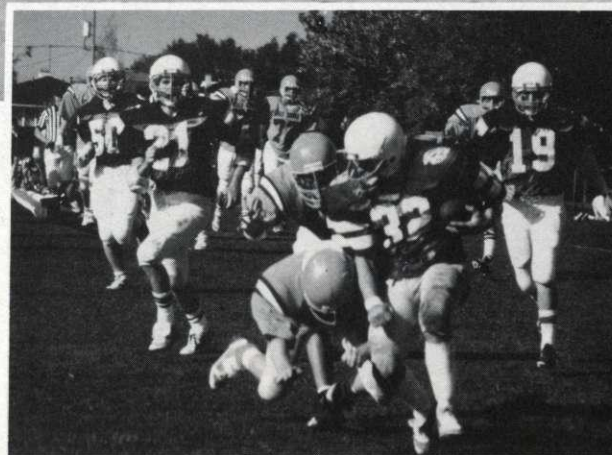
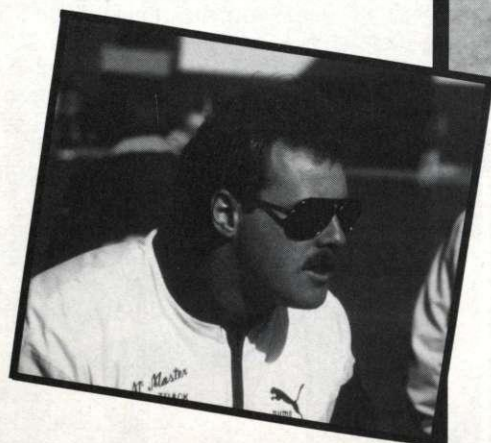
The Year of the Trojan

This last year definitely was the Year of the Trojan as Jim appropriately named it in his first article. Our football team won the division with an incredible undefeated season. Our Senior Boys Basketball competed in the All-Ontario (OFSAA) championship. Our Cross-Country and Track 'n' Field teams journeyed to OFSAA, also, and did well there. Our Golf, Rowing, Tennis and Badminton teams made strong showings in the County Tournaments, and our Girls Basketball teams were nothing to scoff at either. This truly was the Year of the Trojan.

TROJAN WORKS!

An outstanding combination of Trojan character pulled together this year to dominate the Division Three Football League. The season culminated with Niagara District having thoroughly flogged a more-than-worthy Holy Cross team. The offensive line – including *Werner Siemens, George Pauls, Harry Fieguth, Tim Sobschak, Guy Salt, Mark Klassen, and Jason Sebeslav* – helped make touchdowns commonplace; while *Mario Benevento, Gerry Penner, Blair Creed, Chuck Holmes, Paul Lagerwerf and Alan Willms* really worked the backfield.

When our offense faltered, our defense, including the likes of *Andrew Gretzinger, Brian Duyn, Chris Lepp, Dave Loewen, Ted Vanderkaay, William Capell, Mike Watson, Dave Lagerwerf and John Woodard* quickly put us back in the game. With Trojans like these, along with a powerful crop of up-and-coming rookie and second-year players, our success was assured. The Trojan Managers, Timers, Scorers and Linespeople were all instrumental in our quest for excellence. Under the continuing leadership of *Coaches McCarthy, Sanderson, Colt, and Alexander*, a Trojan Varsity Championship became truly inevitable!



1986 VARSITY FOOTBALL CHAMPS

This year, the NDSS Trojans' Varsity Football team managed to overpower the entire league and once again take home the Championship Trophy. The team consisted of many powerful players from all grades. Everyone contributed in an incredible team effort to win out over our foes.

The following are summaries of the 8 games played this season:

Game #1: NDSS played the Holy Cross Raiders.
Scorers were: Chuck Holmes with 13 points,
and Mario Benevento with 6 points.

The final score was - NDSS: 19 Holy Cross: 13.

Game #3: NDSS played the West Park Packers.

Scorers were: Mario Benevento with 24 points,
and Chuck Holmes with 9 points.

The final score was - NDSS: 33 to West Park: 0.

Game #5: NDSS played the Merritton Tigers.

Scorers were: Chuck Holmes with 14 points,
Craig Evans with 12 points,
Paul Lagerwerf with 12 points,
Gerry Penner with 12 points,
Mario Benevento with 6 points,

Allan Willms with 6 points,
and Jason Sebeslav with 2 points.

The final score was - NDSS: 64 to Merritton: 0.

Semi-Final Game: NDSS played the Merritton Tigers.

Scorers were: Chuck Holmes with 18 points,
Mario Benevento with 12 points,
Kevin Bridgman with 6 points,
and Gerry Penner with 6 points.

The final score was - NDSS: 42 to Merritton: 6.

Team Photograph Names (found on page 50/51)

First Row: Brian Alexander (coach), Mario Benevento, Blair Creed, Gerry Penner, Jason Sebeslav, George Pauls, Guy Salt, Werner Siemens, Harry Fieguth, Tim Sobschak, Mark Klassen, Ted Vanderkaay.

Second Row: John Sanderson (coach), Allan Willms, Chuck Holmes, Andy Boldt, Paul Lagerwerf, Tyler Craft, Chris Lepp, Brian Duyn, Jason Peters, Mike Watson, Ed McCarthy (coach).

Third Row: Craig Evans, Nestor Chemerika, Kevin Bridgman, William Capell, Andrew Gretzinger, Carl Glauser, David Loewen, Mike King, John Woodard, Stu Colt (coach).

Fourth Row: Alex Schultz, Joe McKenney, John McCarthy, Chris Clark, Dave Lagerwerf, Ray Hunter, Rachelle Fuleki (manager).

Top Row: Pam Lutzer, Linda Grimo, Paul Coote, James King, Shawn Hollingworth, Kim Voege, Jason Hollingworth, Marion Griesse, Rita Enns, Linda Lingaitis, Frances Biancianiello, Karen Bilecki (managers).

Game #2: NDSS played the Merritton Tigers.

Scorers were: Chuck Holmes with 9 points,
Mario Benevento with 8 points,
Gerry Penner with 8 points,
Blair Creed with 6 points,
Mark Klassen with 6 points.

The final score was - NDSS: 37 to Merritton: 0.

Game #4: NDSS played the West Park Packers.

Scorers were: Chuck Holmes with 9 points,
Mario Benevento with 6 points,
Craig Evans with 6 points,
Gerry Penner with 6 points,
Allan Willms with 6 points,
Mark Klassen with 2 points.

The final score was - NDSS: 35 to West Park: 10.

Game #6: NDSS played the Holy Cross Raiders.

Scorers were: Mario Benevento with 24 points,
Gerry Penner with 12 points,
Blair Creed with 6 points,
Mark Klassen with 6 points,
Chuck Holmes with 5 points,
Jason Sebeslav with 2 points.

The final score was - NDSS: 55 to Holy Cross: 21.

Final Game: NDSS played the Holy Cross Raiders.

Scorers were: Chuck Holmes with 12 points,
Mario Benevento with 6 points,
Blair Creed with 6 points,
Gerry Penner with 6 points,
and David Lagerwerf with 2 points.

The final score was - NDSS: 32 to Holy Cross: 7.

Scorers:

Mario Benevento
Chuck Holmes
Gerry Penner
Blair Creed
Craig Evans
Mark Klassen
Allan Willms
Paul Lagerwerf
Kevin Bridgman
Jason Sebeslav
David Lagerwerf

TD	Conv	FG	Safe	Pt
15	01	00	00	92
09	32	01	00	89
08	01	00	00	50
03	00	00	00	18
03	00	00	00	18
02	01	00	00	14
02	00	00	00	12
02	00	00	00	12
01	00	00	00	06
00	02	00	00	04
00	00	00	01	02



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Doug McClure, Gerry Penner, Dave McClure, Dan Van Egmond, Tim Sobschak, Glen Davis, Dave Lagerwerf, Jeremy Swanson, Mr. Matt Johnston.
Front Row: Dave Retzik, Joe McKenney, Liam Goudy, Peter Voogt, Tony Penna, Martin Mazza.



GOLF TEAM

Mr. Don MacDougall,
Blair Creed,
Kevin Bridgman,
Joe England,
Chuck Holmes,
Craig Evans.

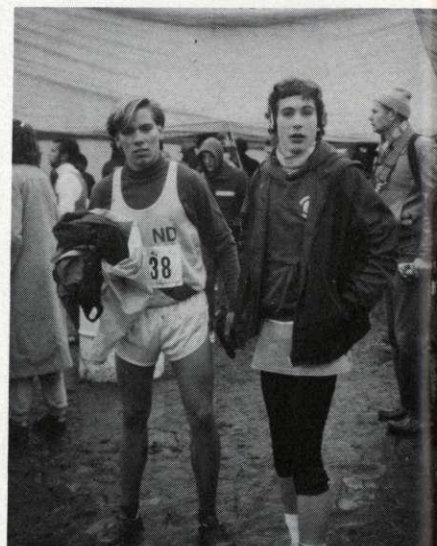
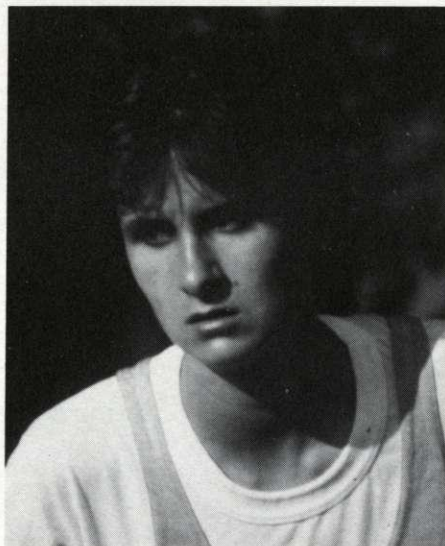
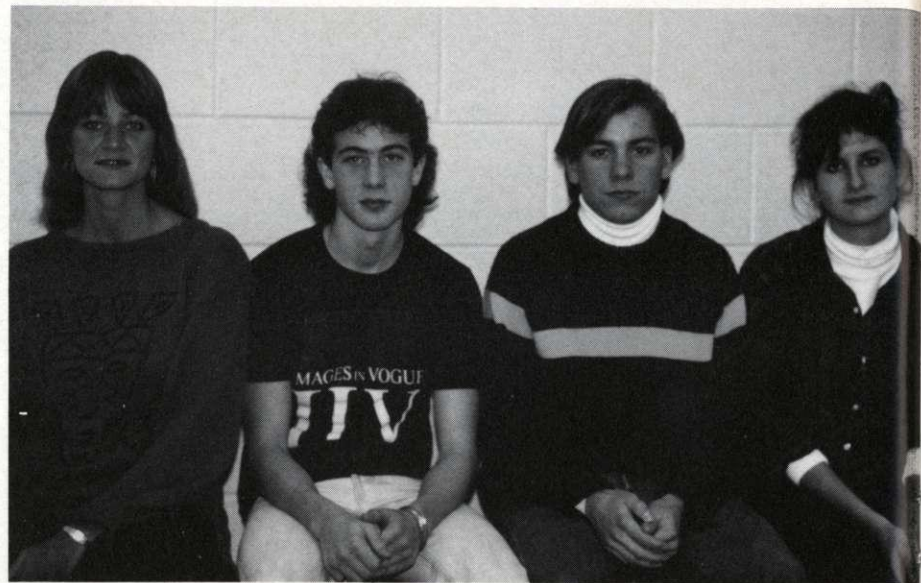


GYMNASTIC TEAM

Back Row: Rhonda Taylor, Catherine Bennett, Sara Hammerling.
Front Row: Jordan Dunton, Alison Walker, Christine Van Rijn, Dianna DeBon.

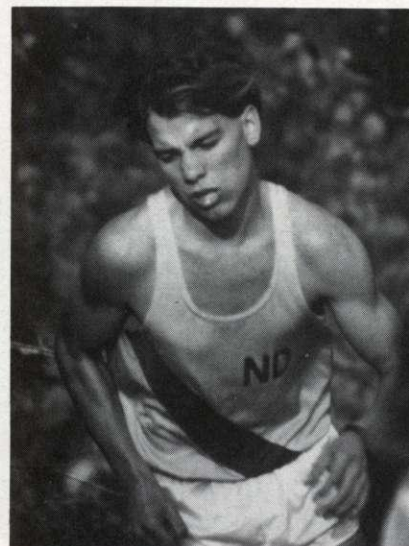
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Coach: Miss Jan Unger
Team: John Blair
Aston Versteegen,
Elke Krach.



TRACK TEAM

Back Row:
Karen Delesky,
Samantha Greves,
Anita Vandenberg,
Phil Bowron,
Elke Krach,
Charlene Neudorf,
Miss Jan Unger.
Middle Row:
Clare Ollerhead,
Rhonda Taylor,
Laura Fakla,
Jordan Dunton,
Kim Voegel.
(Fittingly) Front and Centre:
Chris Howden.



SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Back: Mrs. Corvino, Carolyn Loewen, Linda Lingaitis, Abby Neufeld, Anita Vandenberg, Dani Dewberry.

Front: Rita Enns, Christine Worrall, Karen Delesky, Jean Dorling, Laurie Potashnyk, Kim DeBon.



JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Back: Sean Krawchuk, Jason Rawsthorne, Colleen Dineley, Kim Voege, Cheryl Gordon, Carmen Wright, Miss Unger.

Front: Rhonda Taylor, Jordan Dunton, Christine Van Rijn, Charlene Neudorf, Liz MacDougall, Alison Walker.



SOFTBALL

Back: Mr. MacDougall, Christine Worrall, Debbie Sherlock, Kim DeBon, Tracey Typer, Mr. Foster.

Front: Deanna DeBon, Charlene Neudorf, Colleen Dineley, Christine Van Rijn, Alison Walker.



SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Back: Mr. MacDougall, Kevin Epp, Tim Sobschak, Blair Creed, Allen MacDougall, John Dick.

Front: Mike Cowan, Mark Klassen, Guy Salt, Bob Carmichael, Jim McIntyre.

Floor: Anne McInnes, Angie Delgobbo, Linda Lingaitis.



MIDGET BOYS BASKETBALL

Back: Brad Dineley, Lee Brunton, Alex Shulz, Josh Wiwcharyck, Aston Versteegen, Jim Gould, Mr. Meyer.

Front: Paul Bartel, Mark Lockstadt, Wilf Griesse, Craig Lambert, Eric Howden, Trevor Capra.



JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Back: George Burton, Glen Davis, Eric Probst, James Burton, Mike King, Sean Hollingworth.

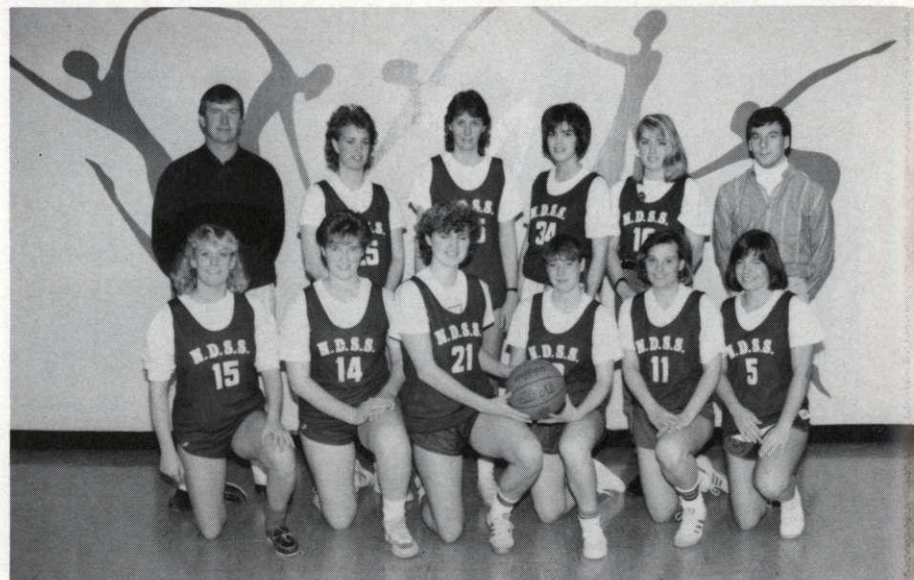
Front: Jamie King, Tyler Cratt, Ray Hunter, Craig Evans, John McCarthy, Ryan Taylor.



SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Back: Mr. MacDougall, Christine Morral, Cherie McDaniel, Anne McInnes, Carolyn Atherton, Mike Cowan.

Front: Michelle Miller, Carol Ignatczyk, Karen Delesky, Jean Dorling, Laurie Potashnyk, Liz MacDougall.



JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Back: Colleen Dineley, Sharon Carmicheal, Tracey Typer, Ilona Nagel, Rhonda Taylor, Dani Dewberry, Mr. Munro.

Front: Christine Van Rijn, Lori Stewart, Alison Walker, Cheryl Gordon, Jordan Dunton, Charlene Neudorf.



MIDGET GIRLS BASKETBALL

Back: Mr. Heywood, Jennifer Dyck, Julie Eastland, Jennifer Probst, Judy Sinke.

Front: Amanda Howe, Catherine Bennett, Cara Hudson, Tracey Voegel.



ROWING

Back: Mr. Wilson, Joe McKenny, Craig Evans, Ken Belau, Sam Frizell.

Front: Carolyn Atherton, Rudi Bartel, Jennifer Canham.



TENNIS

Back: Erwin Fritz, Kevin Epp, Dan Van Egmond, George Pauls, Werner Siemens, John Woodward, Cathie Brown.

Middle: Sean Krawchuk, Doug McClure, Jim McIntyre, Tim Prickett, Carolyn Loewen, Abby Neufeld, Jennifer Kanfers.

Front: Rhonda Taylor, Sara Hammerling, Jennifer Dyck, Dave Orders, Angie Delgobbo, Alison Walker, Cheryl Gordon, Joe Ramos.



BADMINTON

Back: Mr. Wickham, Mark Klassen, Gerry Penner, Dan Van Egmond, Kevin Epp, Alex Schulz, Tim Prickett, Kevin Fraser.

Middle: Tony Penna, Angie Delgobbo, Cheryl Nikkel, Faye Ash, Charlotte Teggin, Carol Fast, Kim DeBon, Joe Ramos.

Front: Abby Neufeld, Todd Watson, Dave Orders, Rob McDaniel.





NIAGARA DISTRICT SKI TEAM 1986-87



(Left to Right) Mr. Heywood, Brian Duyn,
 Bruce McMillan, Scott Duyn, Troy Miller,
 Brad Ryder, Gerald Hammerling, Kim Voegel,
 Tom Elltoft, Andrew Allen, Eric Van Geest,
 Magda Kaiser, Mr. Colt.



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GUIDANCE N. D. S. S.

GRADE THIRTEEN

VALEDICTORIAN'S ADDRESS

Commencement is a time to reach for new horizons. It not only symbolizes the completion of a very important and precious time in our lives, but it opens the door to new beginnings. We are assembled here tonight, the Niagara District Graduating Class of 1986, to celebrate this important step.

For five years, we set off every weekday morning, wondering if we would survive ND. Well, we did survive, and we are here today as proof. Throughout those years we have grown together as individuals and as a class.

Who can't remember our first day of school; the senior students looked like giants, the teachers looked scary and the room numbers seemed to have no sensible order. Who was to know that the 100's meant *first floor* and the 200's meant *second*. However, we still played it cool. We were thrilled to know that we had our own personal lockers. In those days it was always a terrible struggle to reach for that book on the top shelf. Mind you, some of us still have that problem today.

Our school has lots of spunk and character. Over the last five years we have cheered many of our teams on to victory. We have seen several outstanding performances in Girls' and Boys' Basketball, Track 'n' Field, Golf, Football, and our newest addition - Rowing, which captured the Canadian Secondary Schools' 70 Kg Cox Four Championship. There is no doubt, that when it comes to spirit and enthusiasm, ND is Number One.

The Students' Councils have worked overtime to make our last few years the greatest. Every year, new and exciting activities are planned. Last year's Dance-a-thon, and Hallowe'en's Lip Sync Contest were huge successes. Who would have known that we had our own star-talent - the likes of Van Halen, Lionel Richie, Tina Turner and Bryan Adams.

There were always activities going on. The school plays were always fabulous, with last year's production of *Bye Bye Birdie* being no exception. Designing NDSS on the football field, the Spring Carnival, the Talent Show and the Fashion Show are only a few examples of this year's school accomplishments. The grand finale was The Prom. It was elegantly planned and added a touch of class to our year. A special project we all contributed to was the Yearbook. Michelle, a rookie, did a tremendous job of binding all our memories into one book - a book we will cherish forever.

Our teachers are also a prominent part of our school memories. I mean, who could

forget Mr. Munro's Grade 11 Physics class, when he tried to prove the Law of Gravity by throwing a piece of chalk in the air, only to have it caught in his curly locks on the way down? Or Mr. Dunn's remarkable lesson on Math of Finance, when he spent \$6 million within 2 minutes. I hope he never plans to run for political office. It was a fun class.

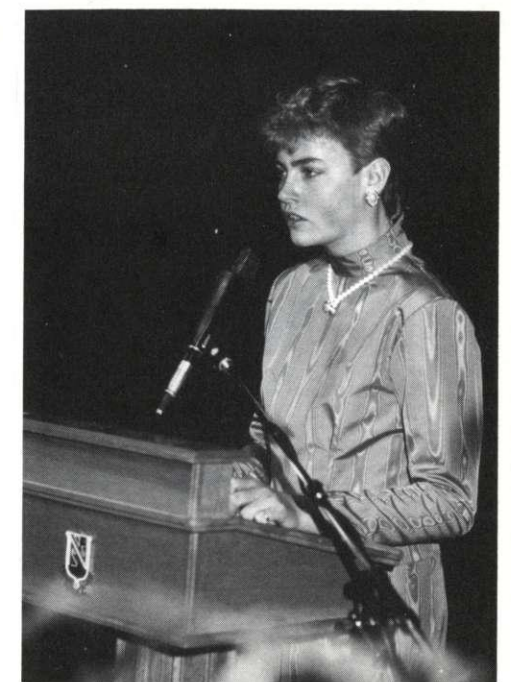
Our teachers were an interesting lot. We had *Superman*, *Curious George*, a teacher who stood on his head for us, a whippersnapper, a *Gallopig Gourmet*, Don 'Slam-Dunkin' MacDougall, and many more. We saw several teachers leave, and we welcomed others. I cannot believe it took us five years to realize that teachers are human, too. They deserve a lot of credit. They directed us through high school and taught us not only the fine points of education, but of life, too. They enriched our lives and encouraged us to improve ourselves. Who better to quote than Mr. Mocha: "Redeem yourself; pull yourself up from the muck and mire by your bootstraps!"

Our parents were always there giving us unwanted advice, but just think how many times they were right. They loved us, set high standards for us and made dreams for us. The diploma that we have received tonight has fulfilled a part of those dreams. During our years at ND we were never alone. The friendships we made will always be remembered. Together, we learned, we experienced, we had fun, and we matured. When there were difficulties, we tried our best to solve them. And although we wanted things to remain the same, we knew they must change, in order to grow.

Not only did we learn a lot, but we lived a lot, and that we did well. Although we were never a group for making on the spot decisions, we did, however, make the traditional Grade 13 *Jail Break*. The Grade 12's, on the other hand, were much more successful. They must have taken at least five or six *Jail Breaks*. During March Break some of us took off to the *Great White North*, or should I say *Ottawa, eh?* After a six hour train ride we were all ready to party, but what was there to do at 6:30 in the morning. A trip to Parliament Hill not only educated us but earned us the initials M.P. (*Massive Partiers!*)

From that trip we learned that you can dress Brian Kroeker up, but you can't take him anywhere - was there really a disturbance? And seriously, I thought we had been framed!

Another unforgettable experience was camping. It was a blast. We all roughed it.



We showed our true Boy Scout skills by cooking over an open flame, bathing in sulphur-contaminated water, lying on the bare ground, fighting off mosquitoes and, of course, watching *Late Night with David Letterman*.

The time we have shared together will never be forgotten. But now it is our turn to step out into the world. We must decide in which direction we want to head and then go for it!

Robert Frost aesthetically puts across this point in life:

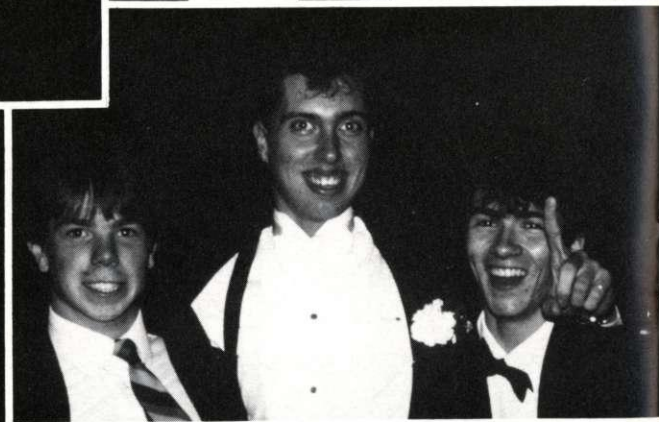
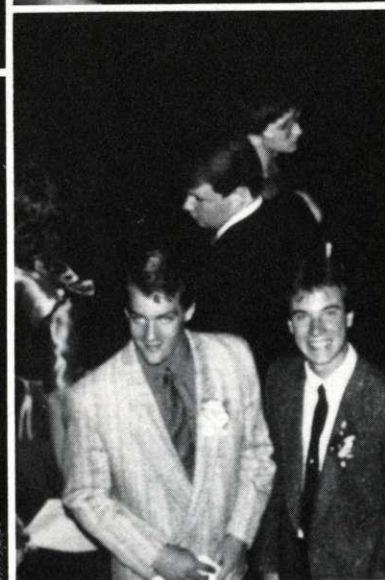
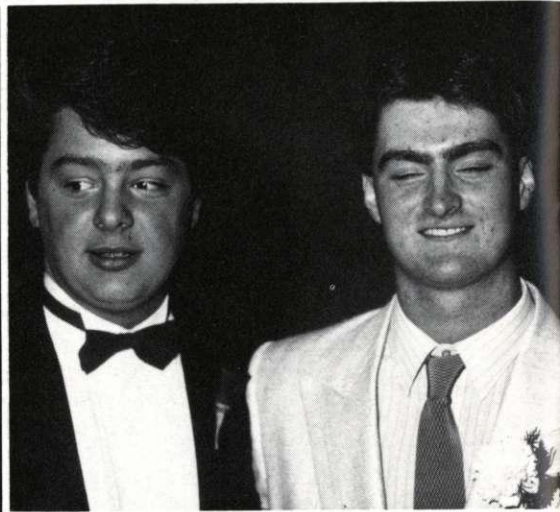
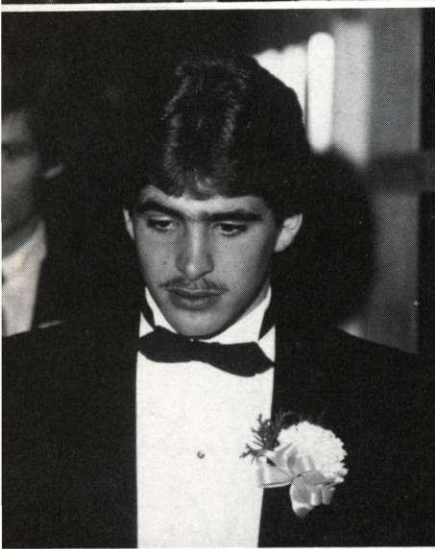
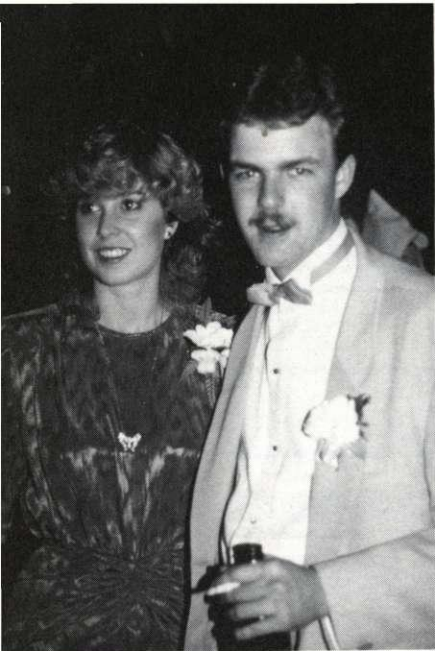
Two roads diverged in a wood,
And I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

We must follow our ambitions. We should not take the easy way out if we come to a roadblock. We may get discouraged but that will make us work harder to overcome that obstacle.

Our roots are strong here at ND and that strength will help us to be the best that we can be.

Our paths will cross again someday, but until then, I wish you all the success and happiness life has to offer.

Joanne England,
1986 Graduating Class.



COMMENCEMENT



Processional

Master of Ceremonies - Mr. D. Macmaster

Invocation - Rev. B. Ash

Introductions and Principal's Message - Mr. A. Torigian

Greetings - Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake - Mr. M. Dietsch

Greetings - Lincoln County Board of Education - Mrs. K. Donevan

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Grade 12 Subject Awards

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas

Grade 13 Subject Awards

Memorial Scholarships and Awards

Scholarships and Awards

Honour Awards - Pins and Plaques

Ontario Scholarships

Rotary Medalists

Valedictory Address - Miss Joanne England

Valedictorian's Award

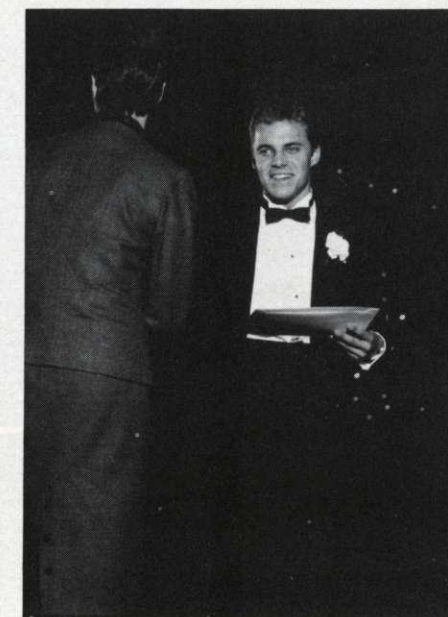
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AWARD WINNERS



Michelle Trus - Rotary Medalist, E.T. Palmer and Western U. Scholarships, Lions Club Award, Math, Honours, Ontario Scholarship, Honours Dip., French.



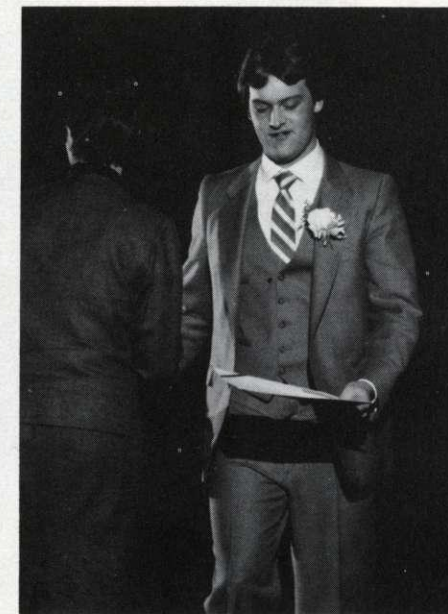
Kevin Keller - Rotary Medalist, Geography, Dr. Bergen Award, Honours Diploma, Honours, Ontario Scholar.



Joanne England - Valedictorian, Honours Diploma, J. Curtis Collard Memorial Scholarship and Trophy.



Kirsi Allo - English, French, Math, Physics, Lions Club Award, U.W.C. Math Award, Ontario Scholar, Honours Diploma, Guelph U. Scholarship.



John Fast - Honours Diploma, Accounting, History, N.H.S. History Award, Niagara-on-the-Lake Kinsmen Award, Honours, Ontario Scholar.



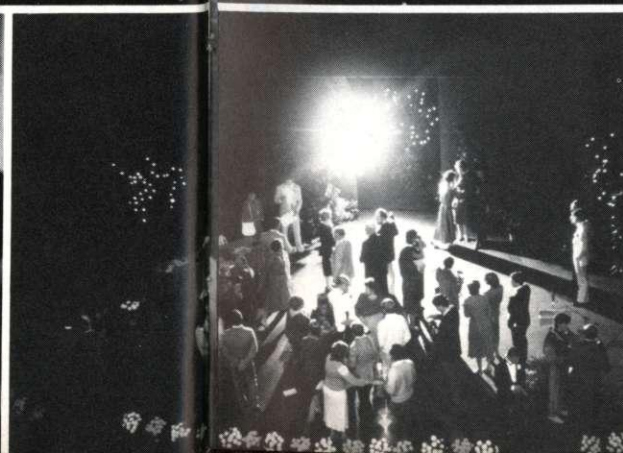
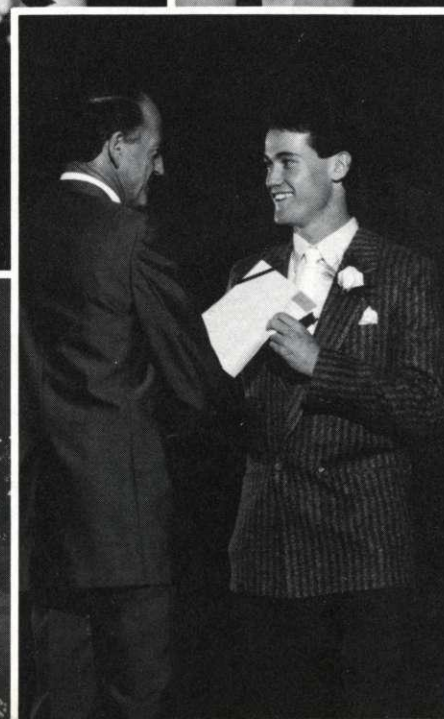
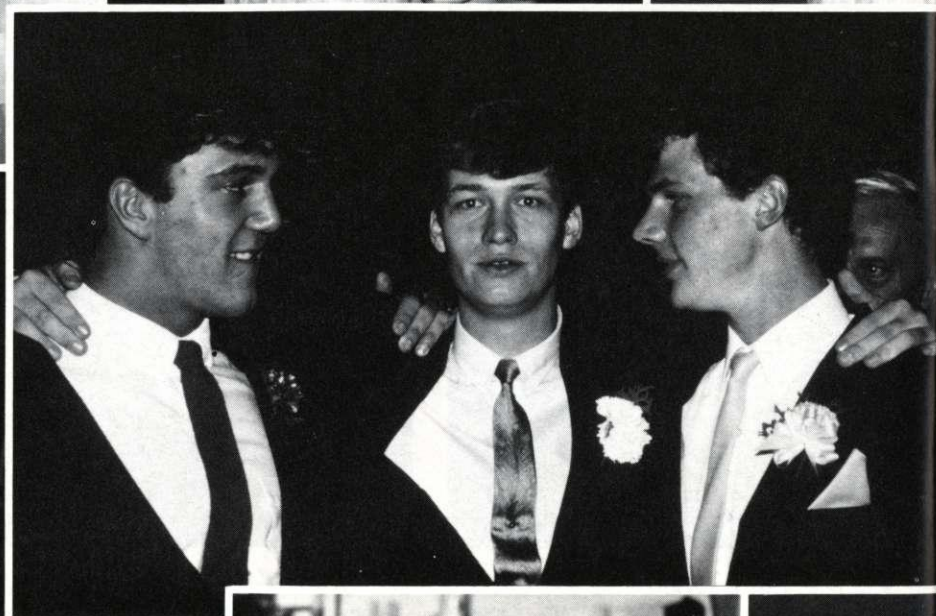
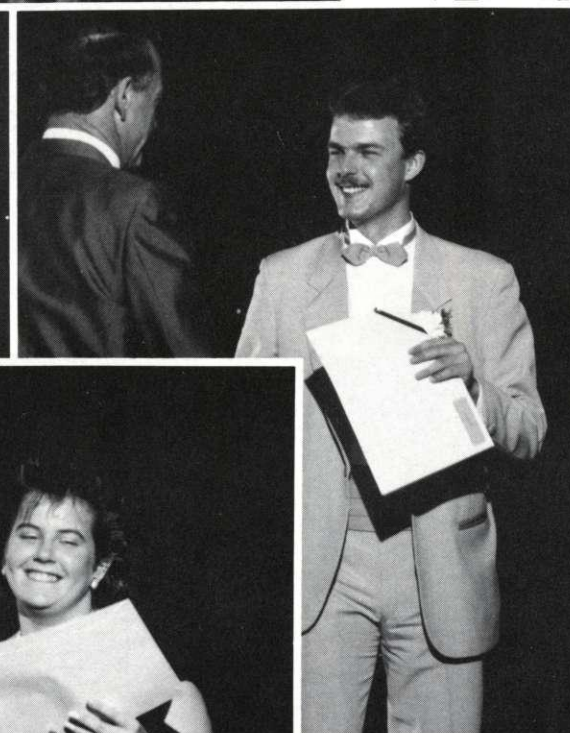
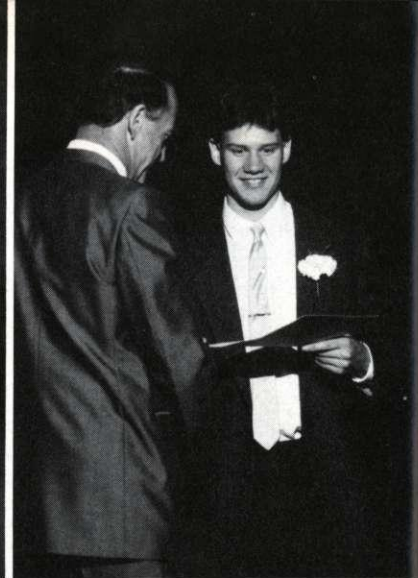
Kim DeBon - Secondary School Graduation Diploma, Honours.

Grade 12 Subject Awards -

John Fast (2), Peggy Almas, Barbara Burland, David Loewen, Kirsi Allo (4), Katherine Laar, Christina Loewen (2), Michelle Trus (2), Kevin Keller, Sherry Smith, Eunice Wagner.

Grade 12 Subject Awards -

Technical -
Allen Braun (2), Cynthia Reed, Brice Kollee, Torsten Tiedtke, Tom Plut.
Business Education -
Kirsten Murdock, Angie Del Gobbo, Veronica Lapoyda, Debby Sherlock, Dawn Kieswetter, Jennifer Walsh.

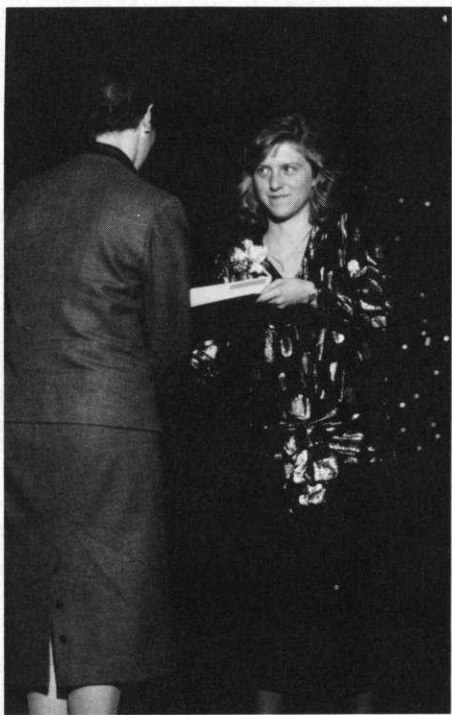


Think back to school days gone by. Reminisce about all the little things that can't fit into this book: the friendships, good times, long Monday mornings, period four, Jim McIntyre's PA announcements, snowball fights in the parking lot and the colourful lockers of N.D.

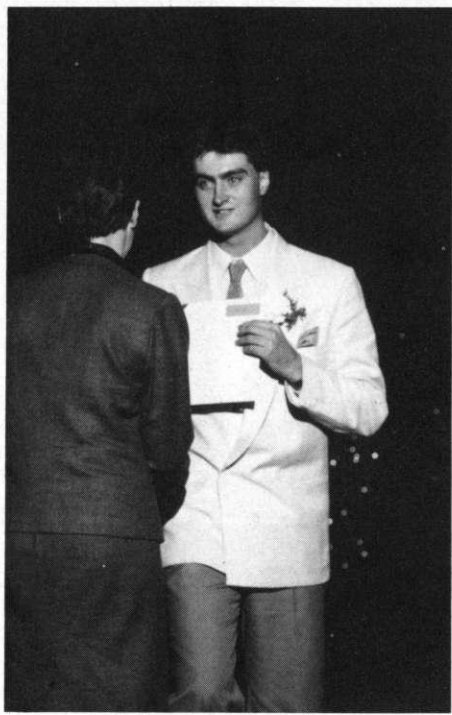
Keep this book around. Stick it up on your closet shelf or under your bed or bury it with your torn-up-and-scribbled-on Calculus text. A day will come when you won't remember what a classmate looked like, who taught you in Biology, who won the most championship games or what the annual musical was.

Like a good wine, this volume will improve its value with age. It will be sure to take you back to . . .

- Mr. Dunn's fabulous parties
- the many times you were absent from class without permission (skipping)
- the Beaver ladies and their food
- the "Dance-a-thon"
- the football games
- "Jailbreak" and the sunburns that went along with it
- the feeling of finishing your final exam of the year
- Students' Council Elections
- Track 'n' Field
- "Orientation Day"
- the annual musical and the 12-hour long rehearsals that went along with them
- the newspaper (what newspaper?)
- the Library and Jake's "Ouuut!!"
- taking a break from cramming to watch *Late Night with David Letterman*
- Andrew Gretzinger in Chemistry class
- The NPRPG (Ho-ya-ho-hum!)
- working on the Yearbook in June/July and in 1988
- "Let's Learn about Physics with Curious George!"
- Mr. Mocha - "Skip a class, write an essay!"
- parties at the Conservation Area
- Mr. Macmaster's announcements - "And I'd just like to repeat . . ."
- Mr. Ramburn's French class
- German class and *Du bist ein Scheisskopf*
- the Students' Council luncheons - "Let's see how much money we can spend!"
- On the Twentieth Century - "I was only acting!! Marvellous!"
- driving into the parking lot and forgetting about the speed bumps



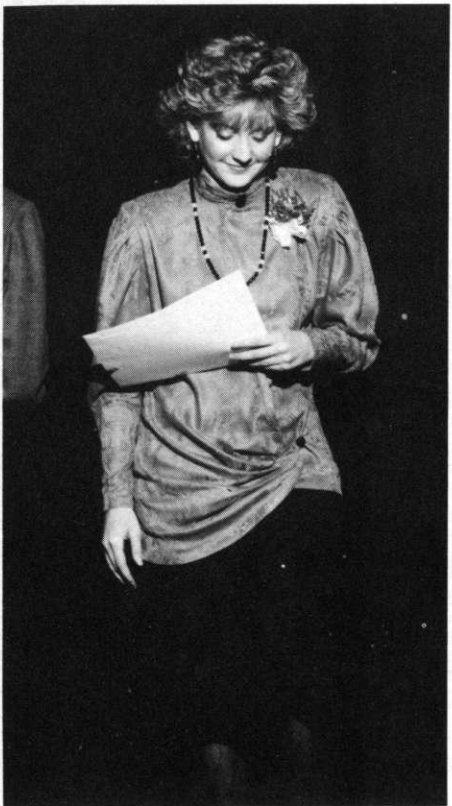
Peggy Almas - Grade 13 Art Award, Honours Diploma.



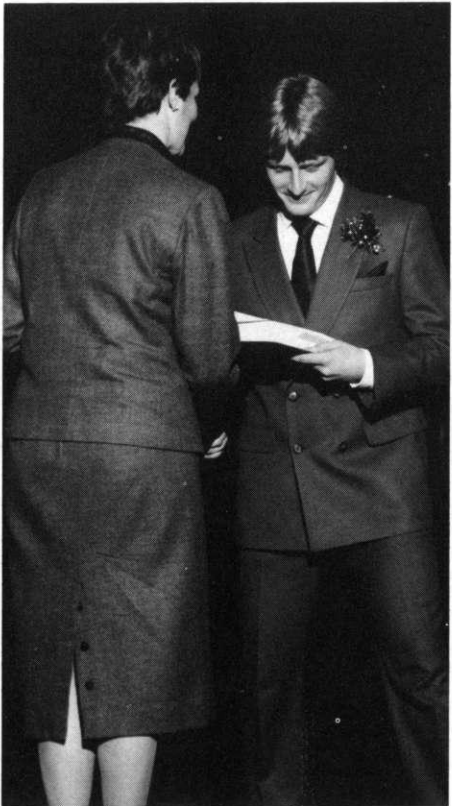
Brian Gilmour - Honours Diploma, Student Council Award, OPPA Branch #4 Admission Award.



Marlies Metzke - Honours Diploma, Lioness Club Award.



Shelley Kanter - Honours Diploma, Fashion Arts Award.

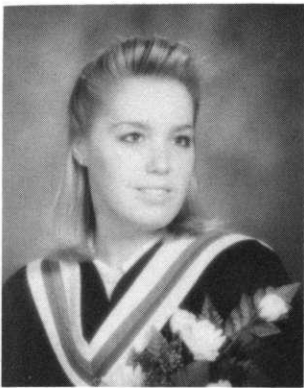


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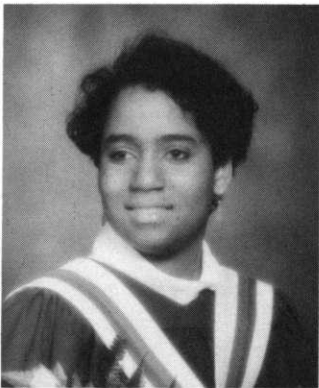


Kathryn Kirkby - Honours Diploma, Kathleen E. Bray Memorial Scholarship, Niagara Credit Union Award, Honours, Ontario Scholar.

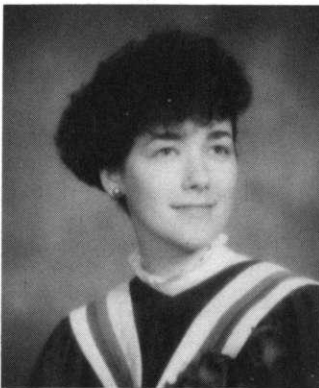
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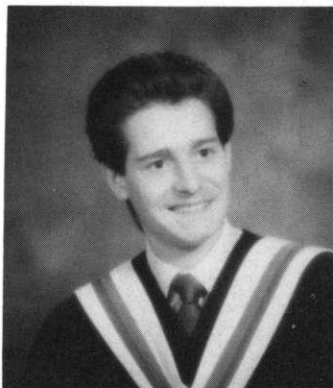
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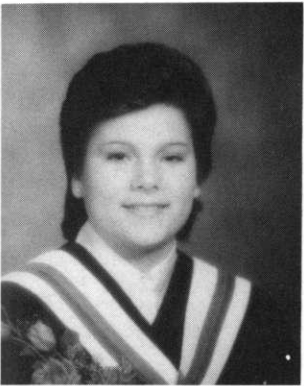
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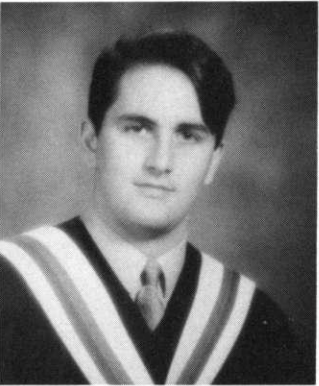
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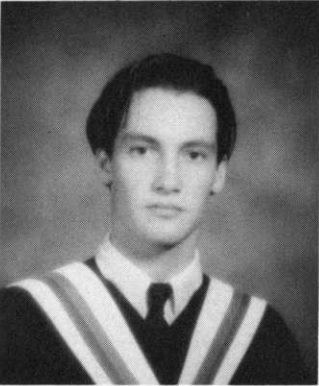
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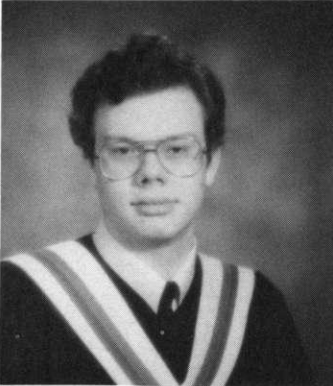
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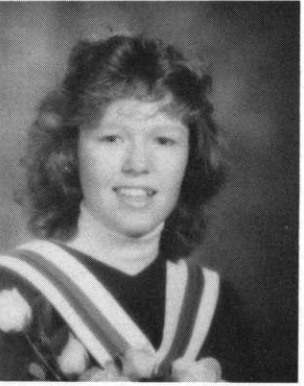
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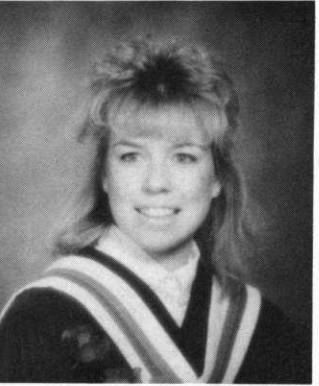
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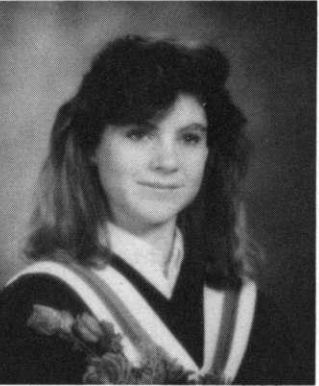
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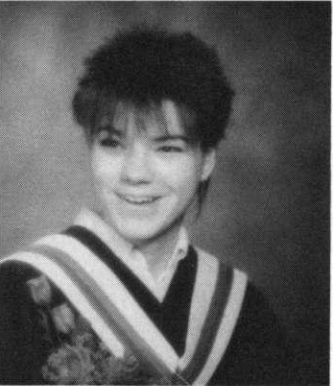
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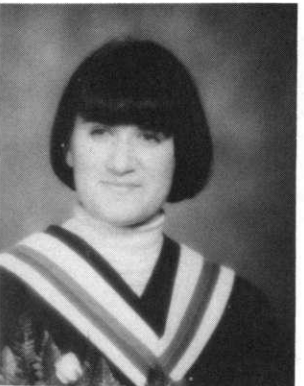
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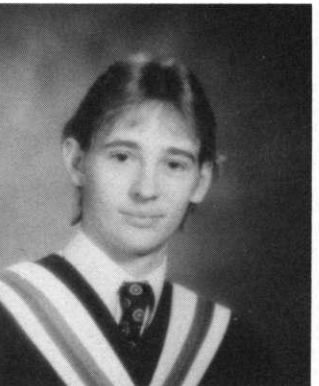
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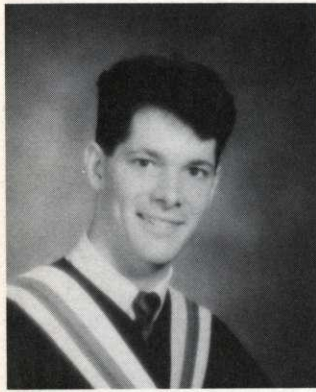


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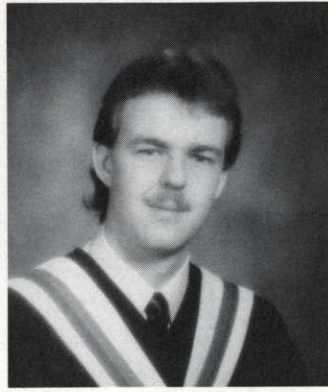


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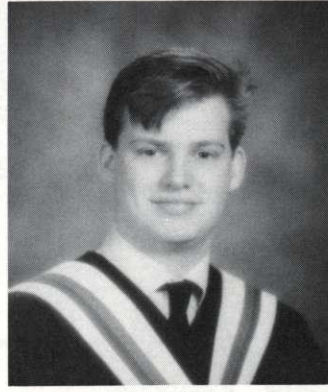
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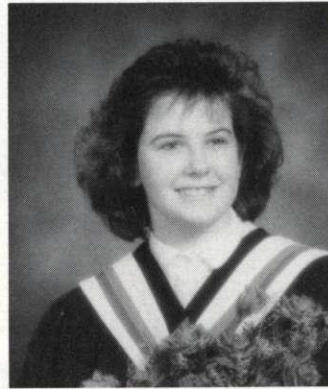
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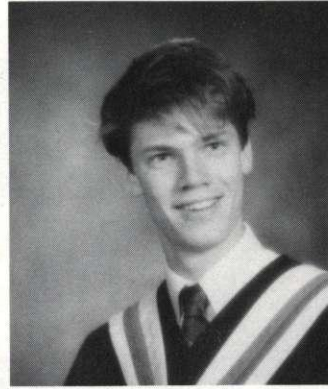
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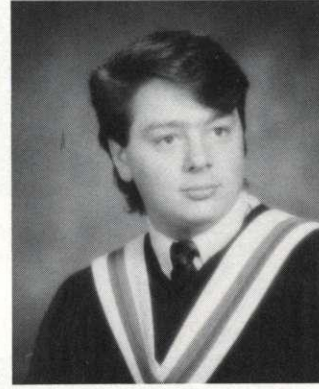
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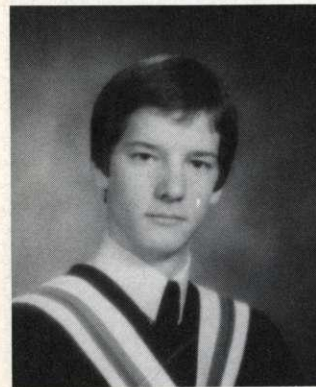
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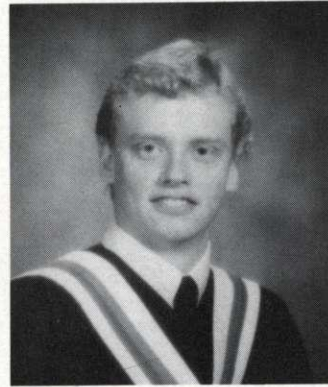
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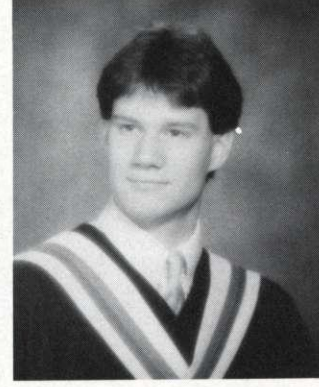
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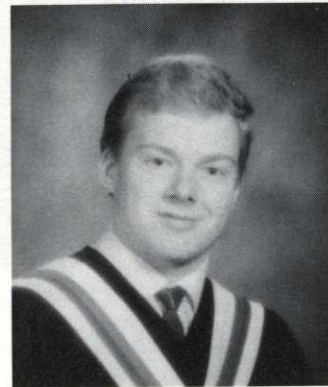
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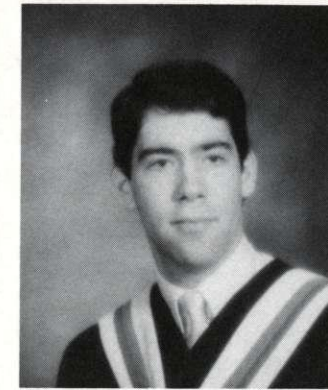
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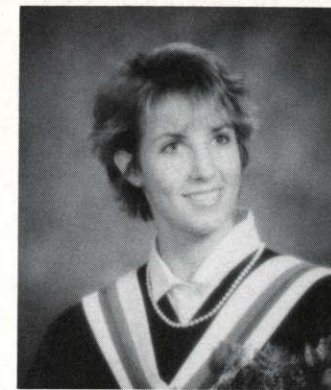
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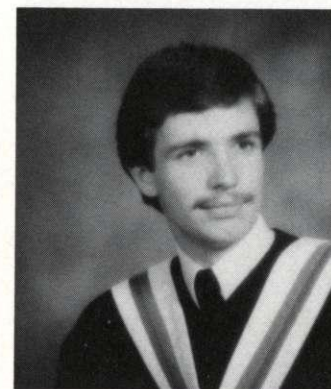
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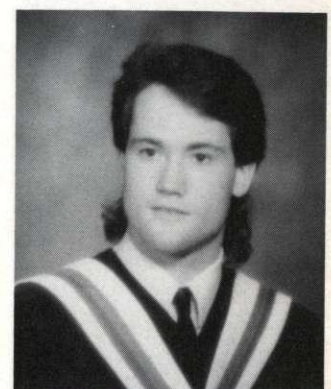
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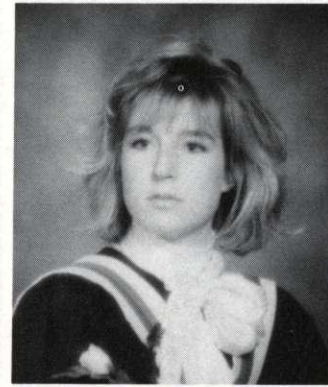
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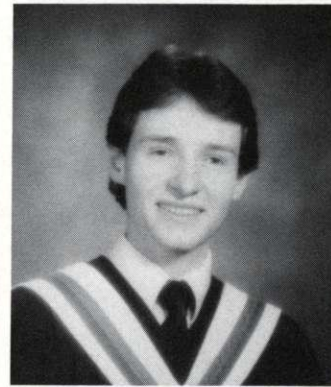
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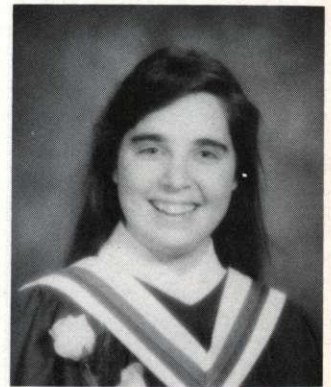
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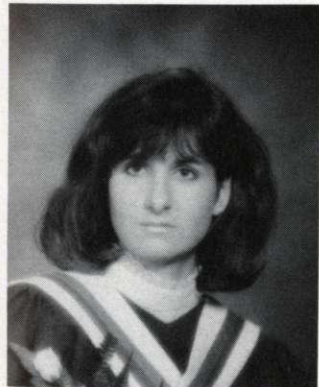
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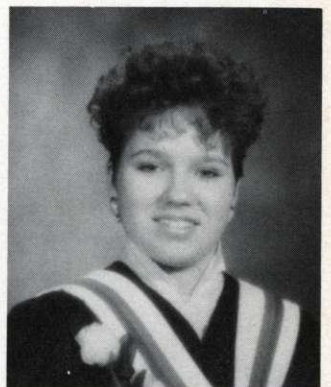
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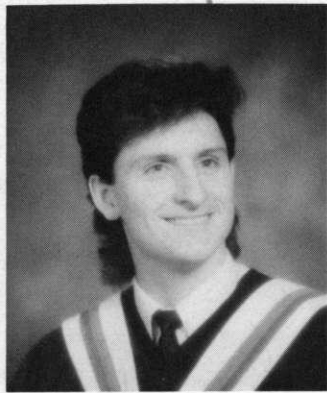


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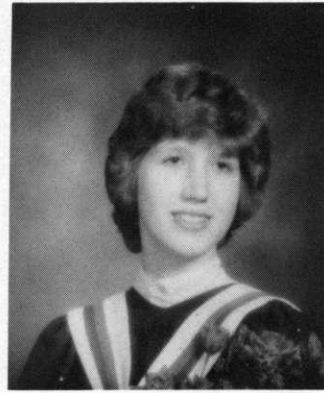
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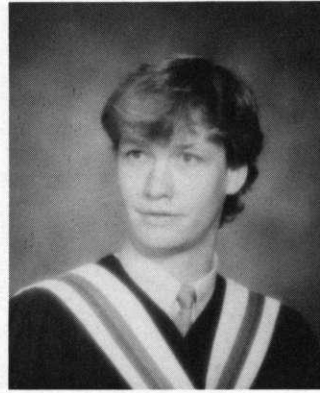
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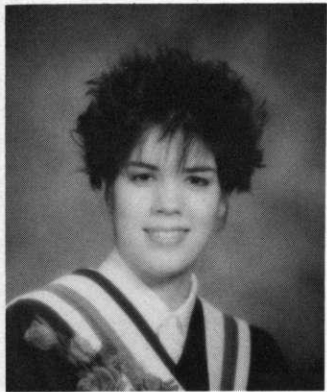
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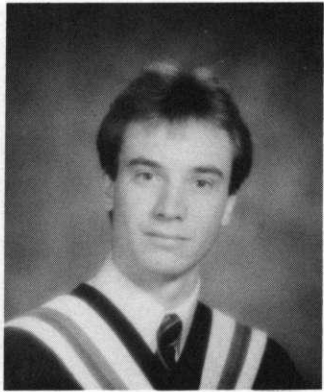
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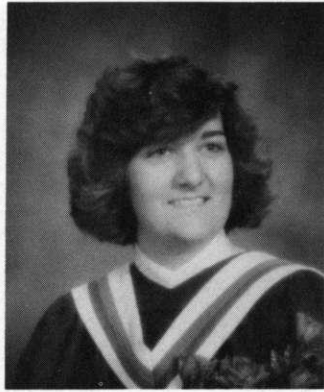
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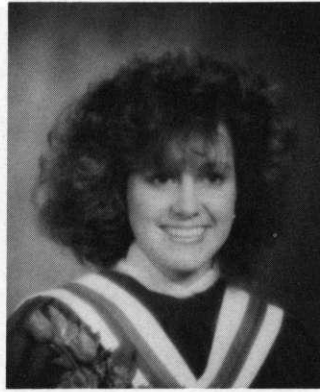
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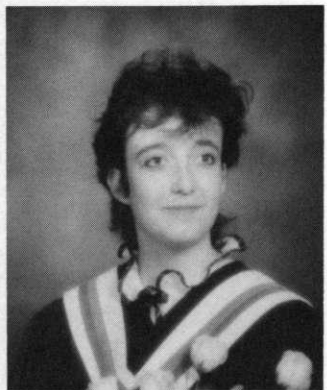
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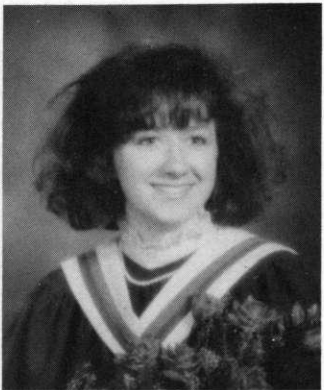
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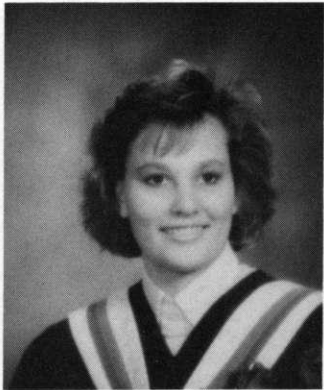
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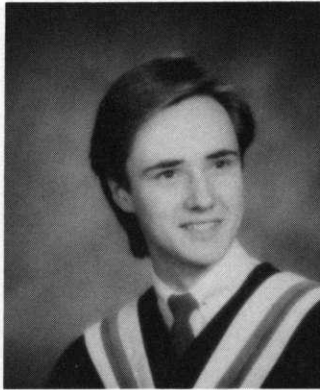
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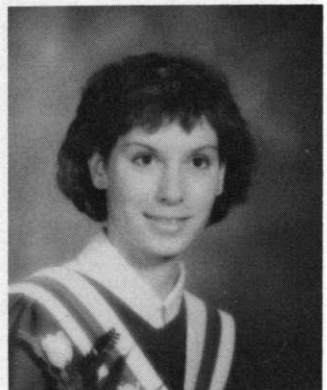
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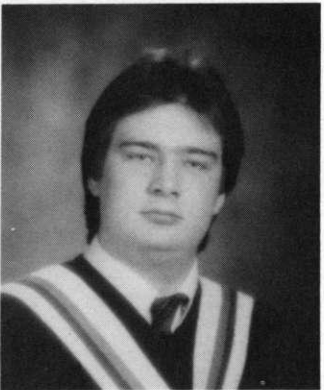
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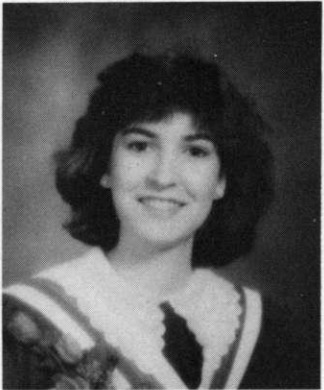
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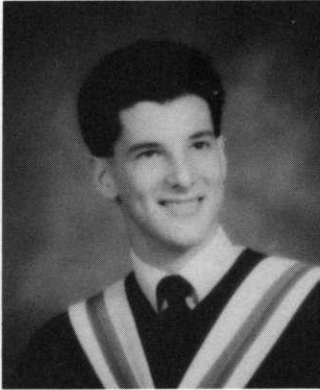
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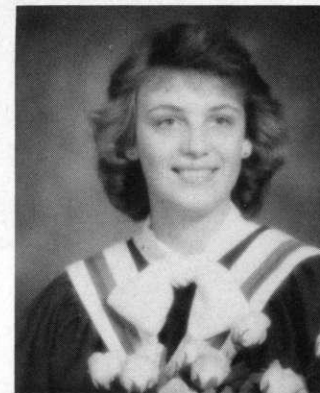
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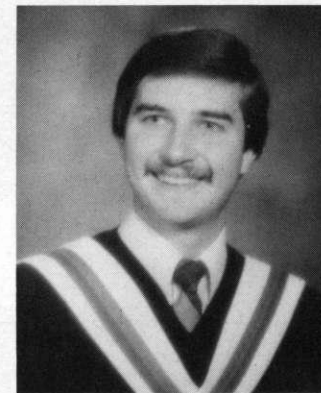
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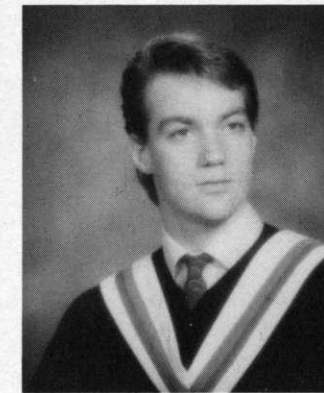
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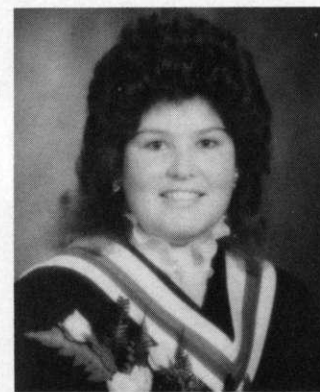
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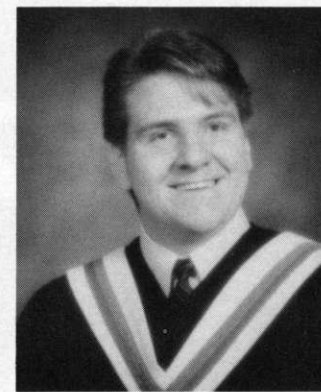
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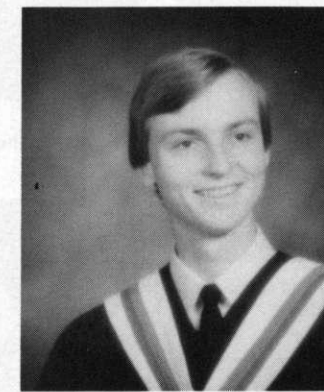
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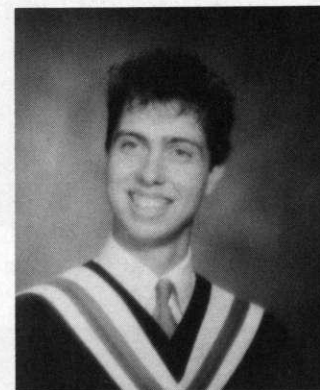
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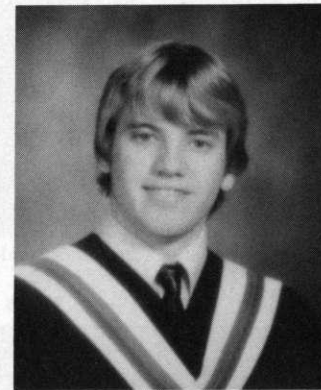
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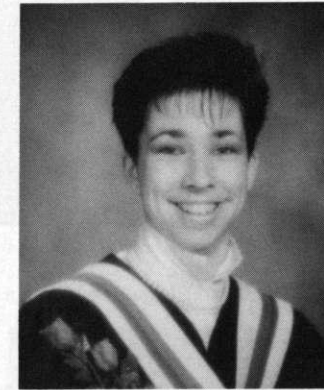
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Molson, Elizabeth
Walsh, Jennifer
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Whitfield, Leslie





Ambition in Life

Mark Bolduc

Ambition: To design and build my own house in the forests of B.C. and paint. Then, go to my other house in Tokyo to relax.

Cathie Brown

Ambition: To get my tennis socks pressed and figure out the difference between the CN and the Skylon tower.

Kathy Bryant

Ambition: To own my own shopping mall with the world's largest Polo outlet in it.

Barb Burland

Ambition: To be great at everything and enjoy life to the fullest.

William Capell

Ambition: To own a black 1965 Corvette Stingray.

Lise Clifford

Ambition: To be a stage manager at the Shaw Festival Theatre (or a professional usher.)

Angie Del Gobbo

Ambition: To beat Kevin Epp in a test for once and get through Law school at Western.

Dani Dewberry

Ambition: To be a bag lady and live in the ditches outside of the University of Western Ontario.

Brian Cornelius Duyn

Ambition: To be dictator of a large North American country.

Joe England

Ambition: To become a great hockey player so that when Canada plays Russia I can kick some butt.

Rebecca Eppler

Ambition: To become a professional grape tie-er with a Ph.D. in Biochemistry.

Dennis Fast

Ambition: To be a commentator for the New York Yankees.

Jocelyn Forsey

Ambition: To get out of Queenston, to get out of high school and to move away from my parents.

Mary Friesen

Ambition: To pick up every man that walks the Earth.

Jodi Gaspich

Ambition: To find a cure for acne while going to McMaster for business (to get rid of this business of acne).

Crystal Goodenough

Ambition: To become a professional Spirit Club President/Poster Painter while studying law on the side.

Elke Krach

Ambition: To become a physical therapist and help large people in this world to lose weight.

Linda Lingaitis

Ambition: To become a Canadian Ambassador to France as well as a top fashion figure, never marry and never have kids.

Elizabeth Macnacca

Ambition: To have more money and more credit cards than Daddy!

Jim McIntyre

Ambition: To have full command of the English language, so even when I don't know what I'm talking about, it sounds like I do. I'd also like to be a rock star with real long hair.

Kirsten Murdock

Ambition: To become a professional mini putter.

Karen Pavlakovich

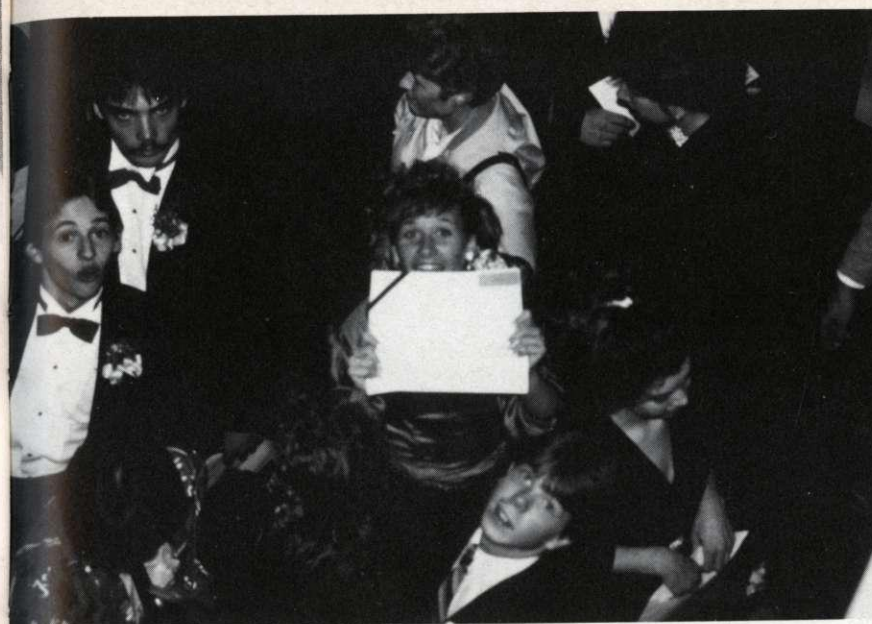
Ambition: To act opposite Tom Cruise in Top Gun II.

Laurie Potashnyk

Ambition: To somehow manage to get Dani into residence and out of the ditches in London.

Views on Life At NDSS

- A swell school, neat people, lots of laughs. I can't wait to get out of here. (Barb Burland)
- It's been a great learning experience. I'll miss it like a toothache. (William Capell)
- "same as Linda Lingaitis" (Angie Del Gobbo)
- It's like a second home to me! I wish I could move in here! (B.C. Duyn)



Spit and see if you can hit my diploma!



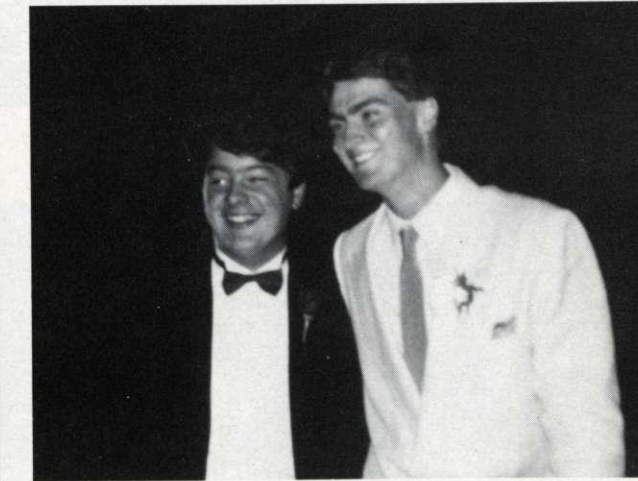
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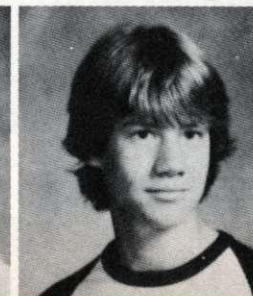
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Trade you for a beer!

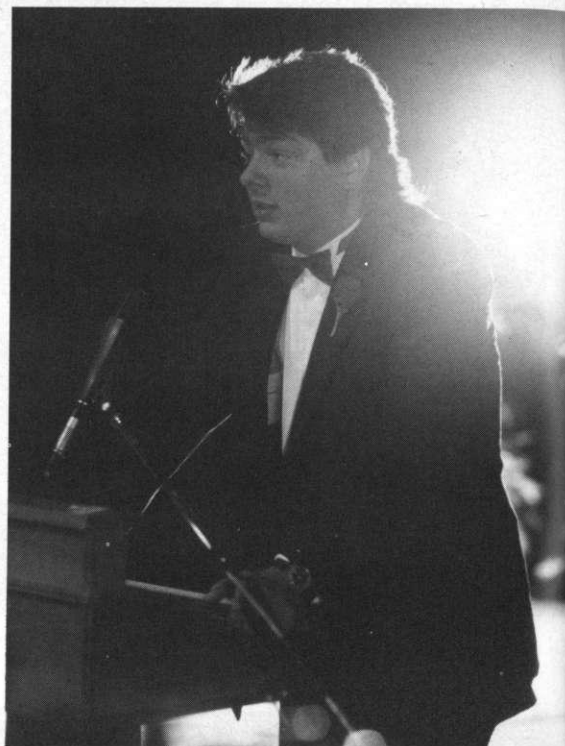


Brian! I think those girls are looking at us!





When does the movie start?



... Also, the track pants haven't arrived yet ...



I can't go back! What if they don't give me my diploma?!



What? I graduated?!

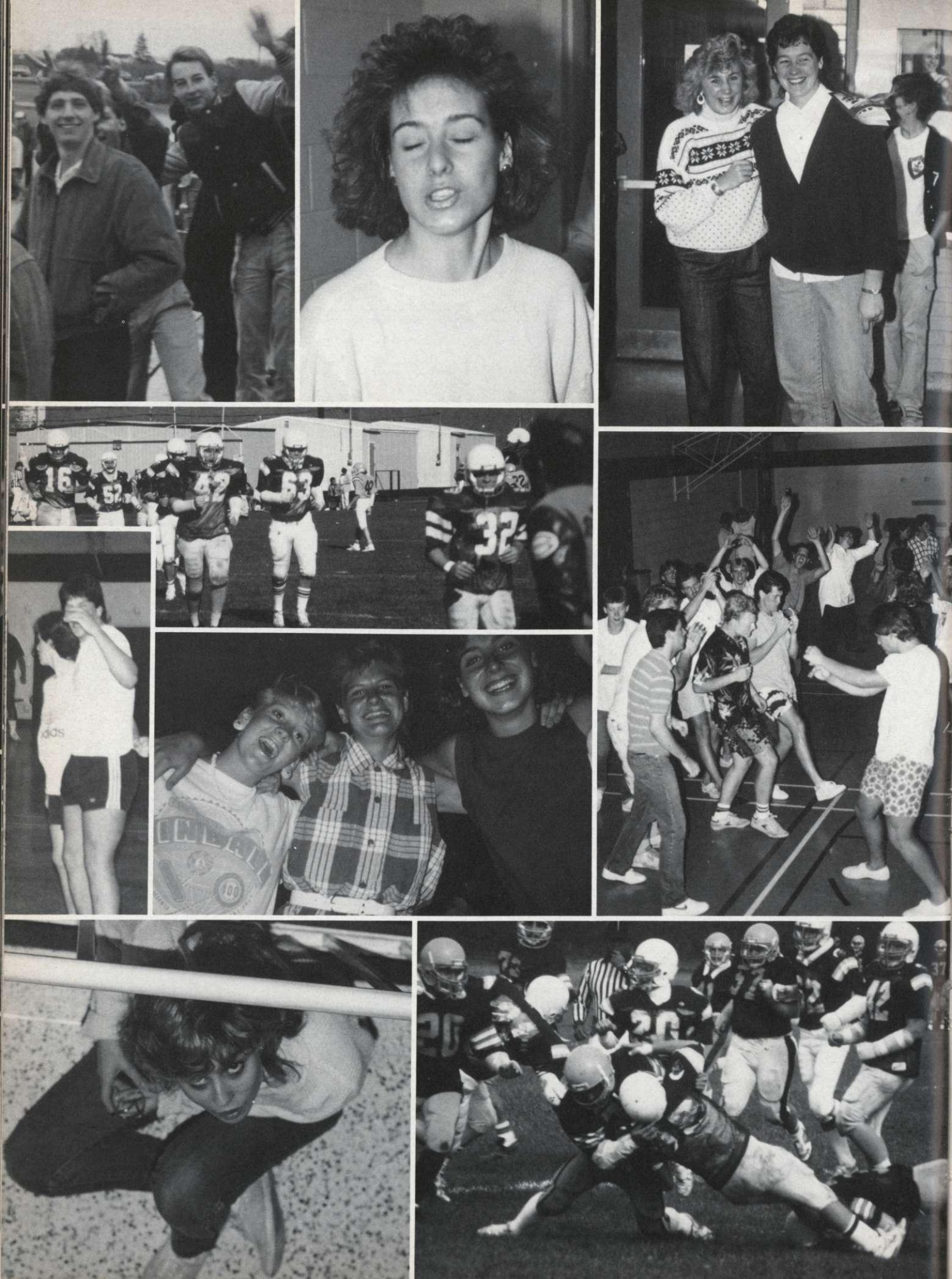


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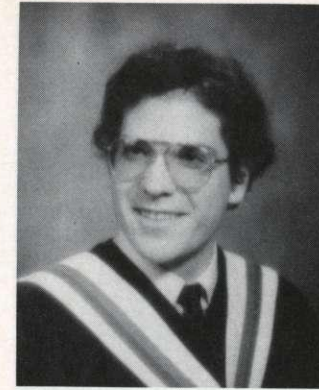
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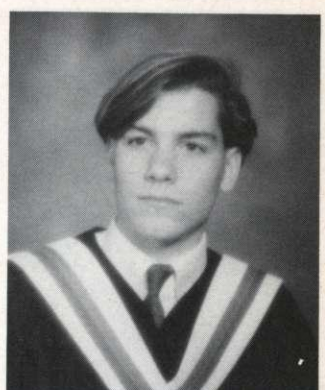
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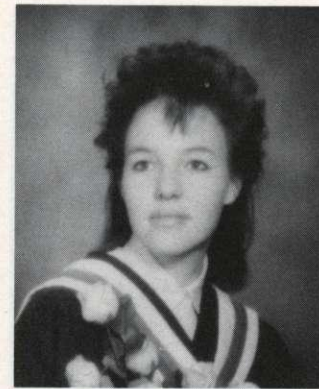
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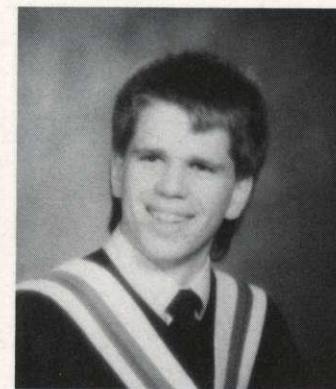
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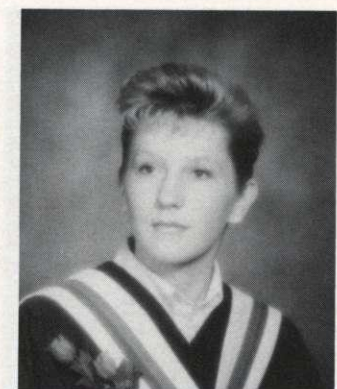
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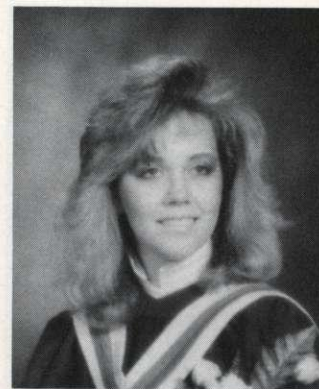
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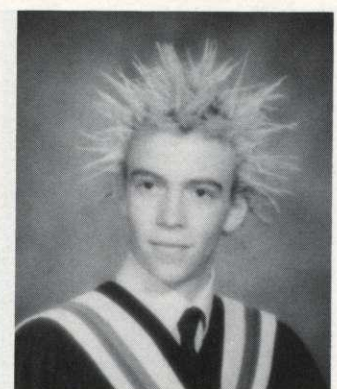
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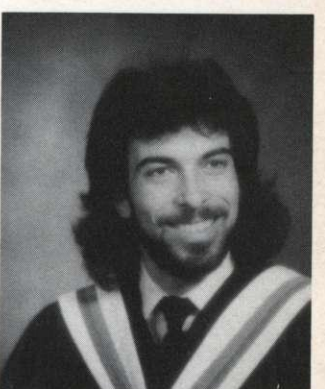
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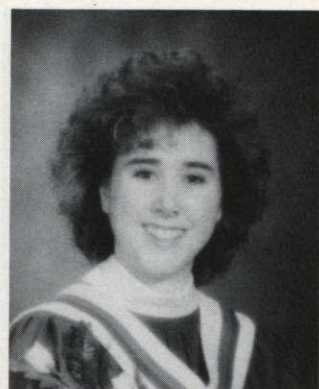
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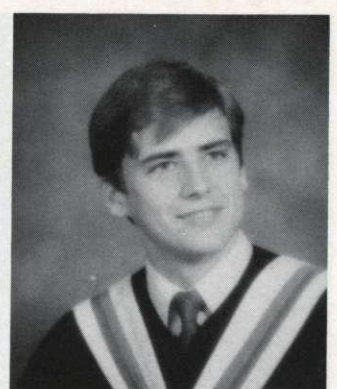
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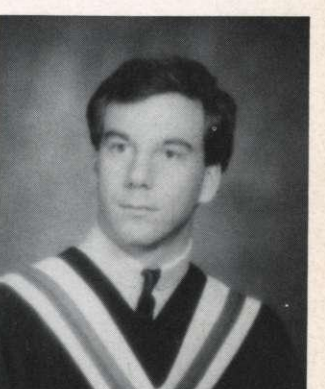
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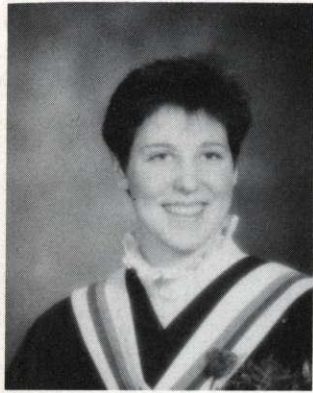


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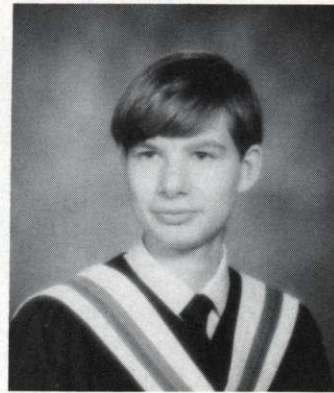


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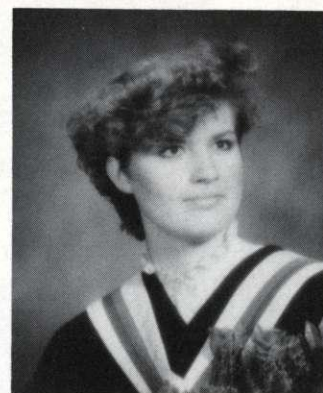
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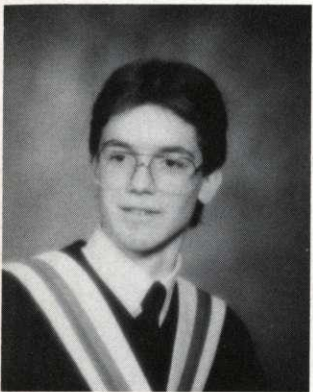
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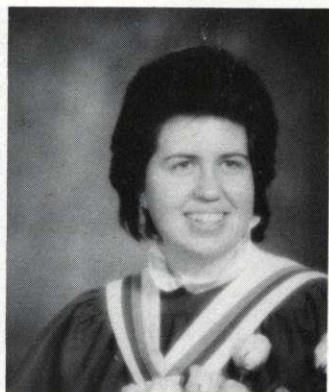
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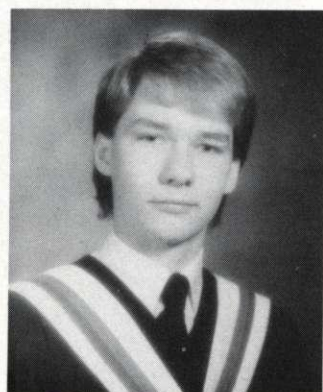
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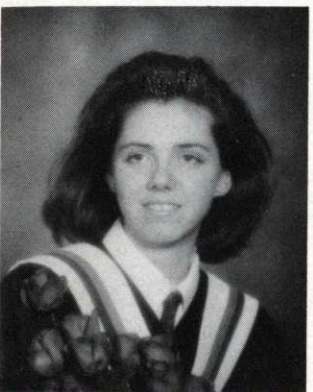
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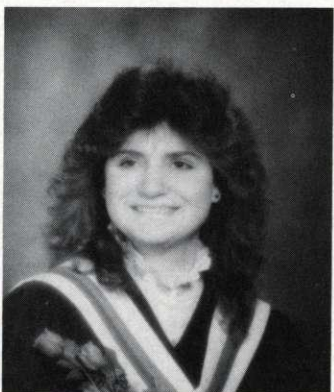
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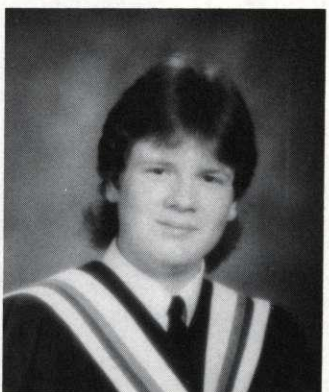
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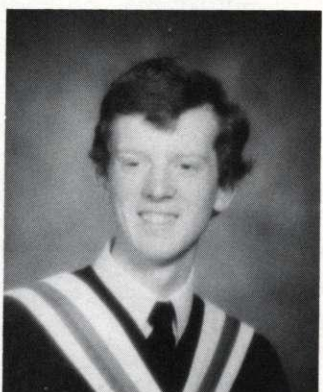
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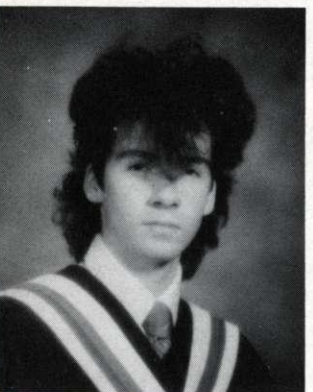
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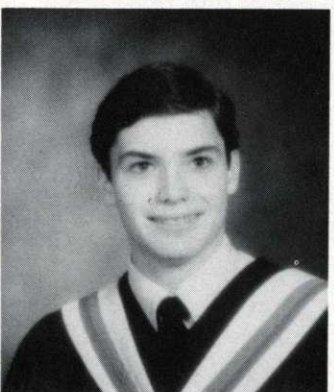
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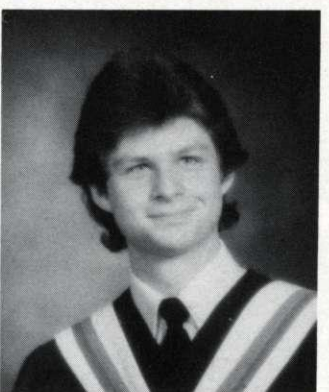
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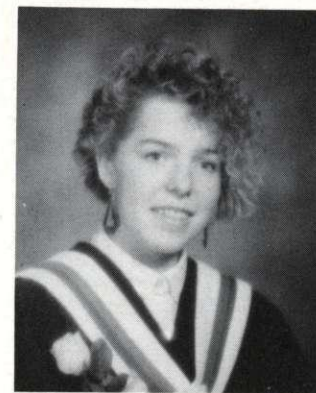
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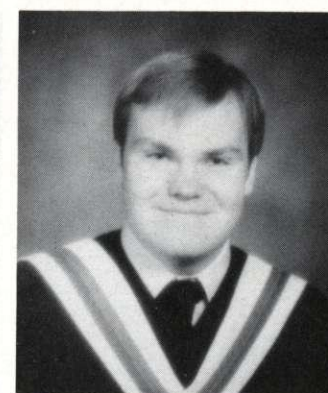
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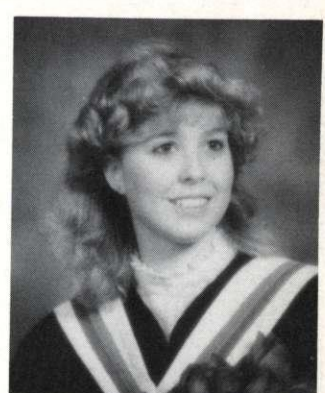
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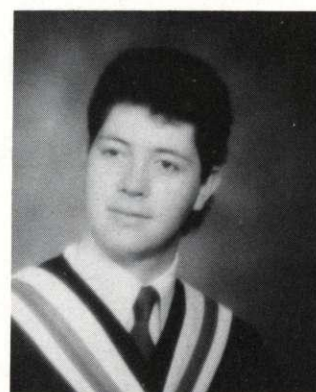
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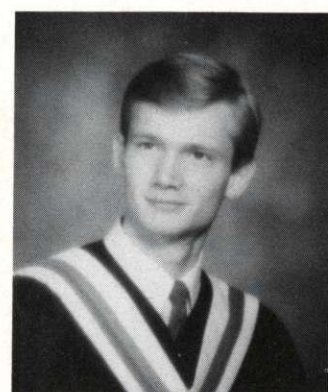
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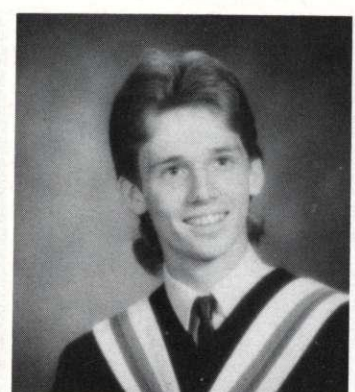
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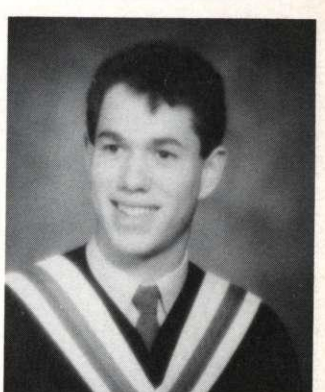
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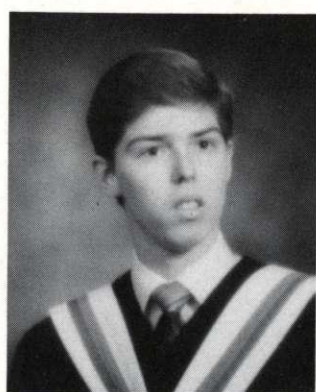
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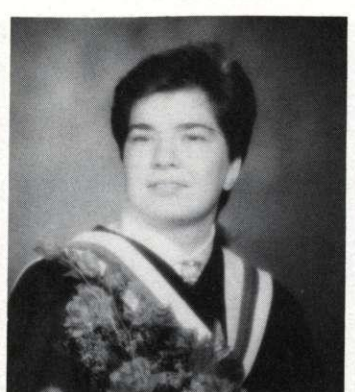
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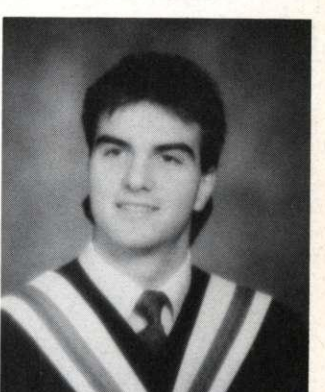
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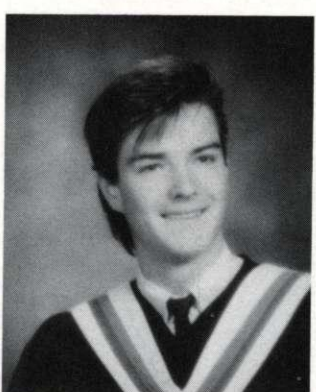
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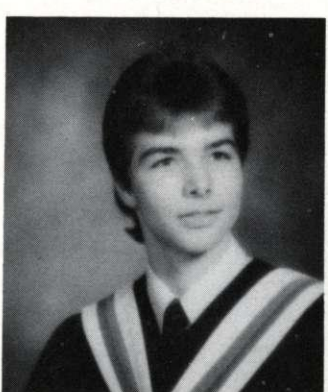
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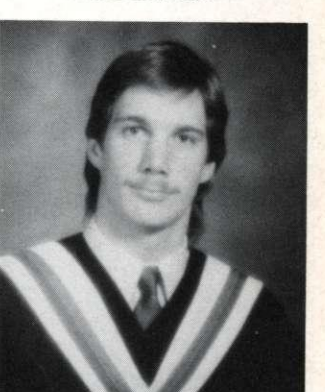
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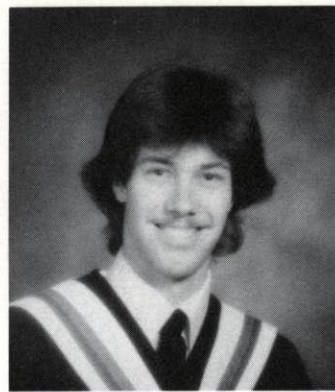


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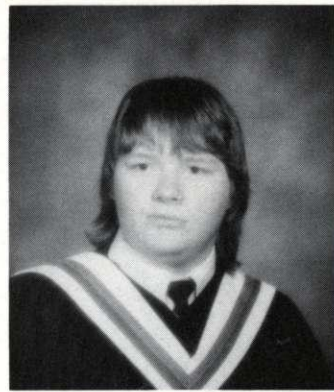
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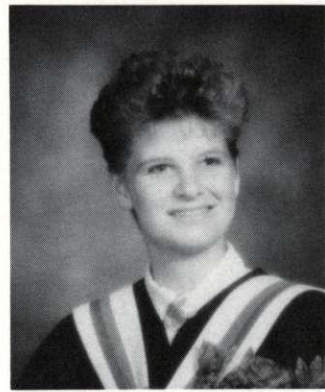
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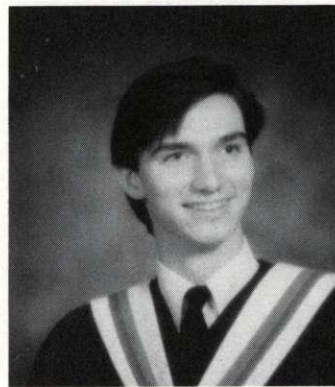
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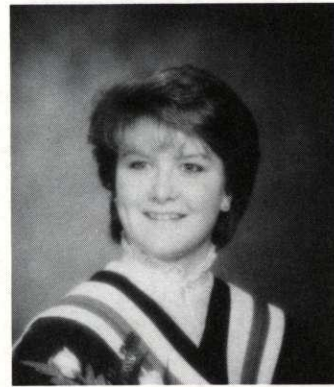
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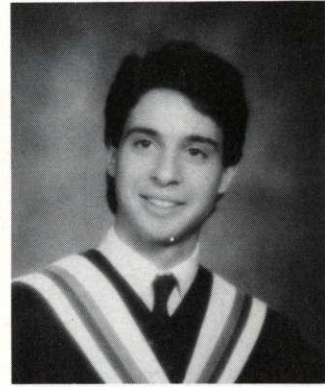
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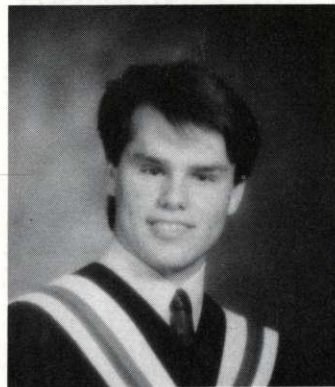
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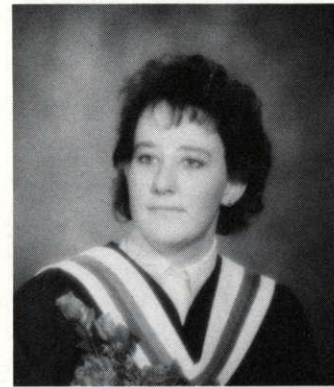
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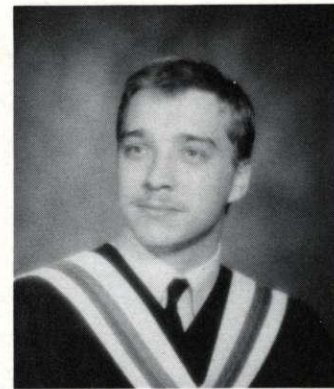
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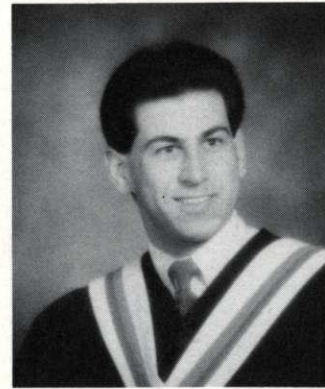
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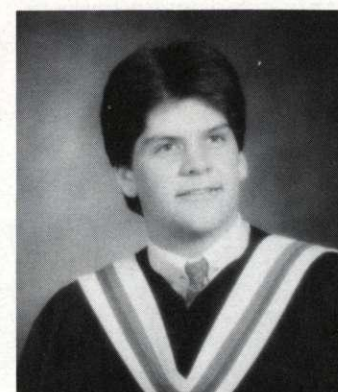
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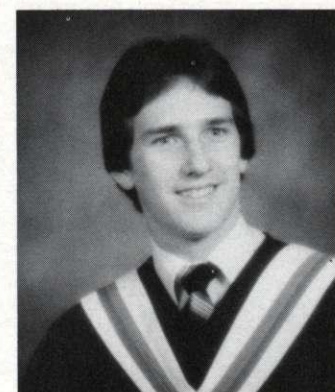
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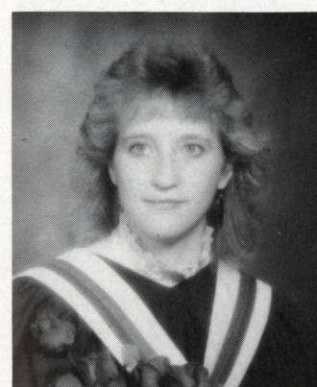
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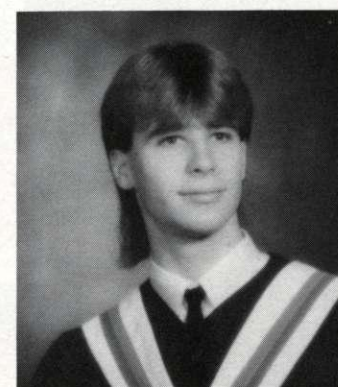
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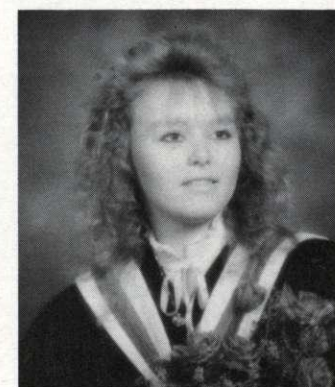
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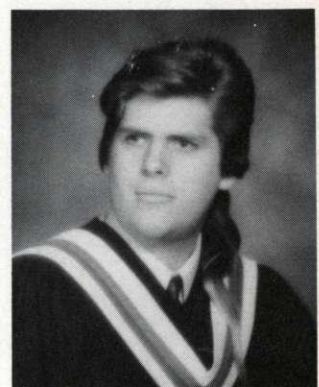
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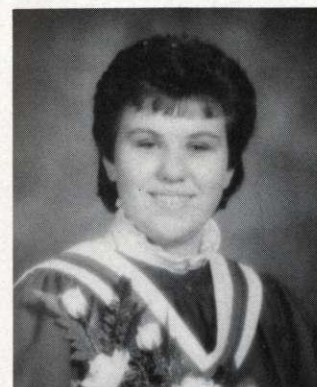
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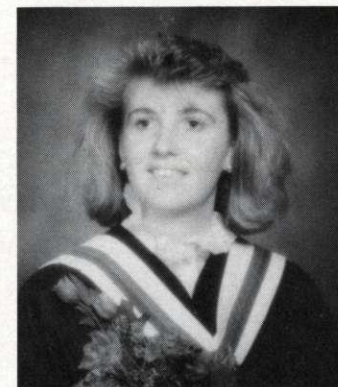
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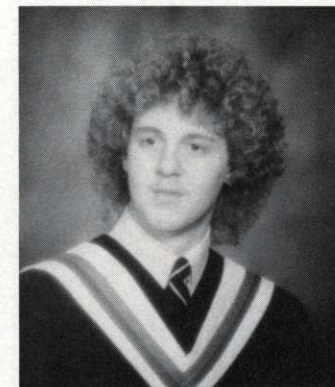
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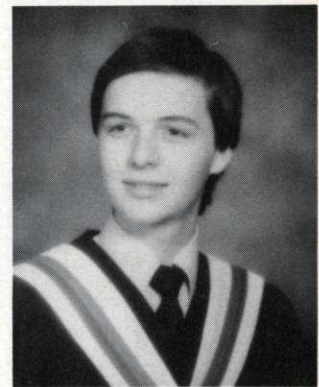
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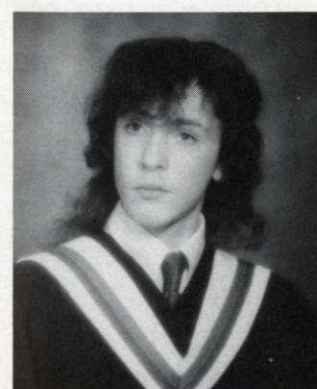
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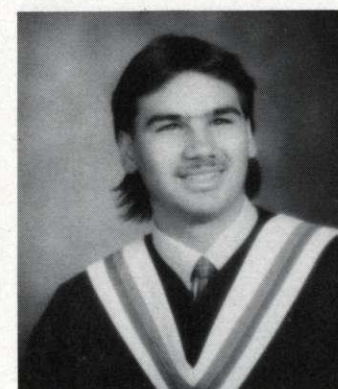
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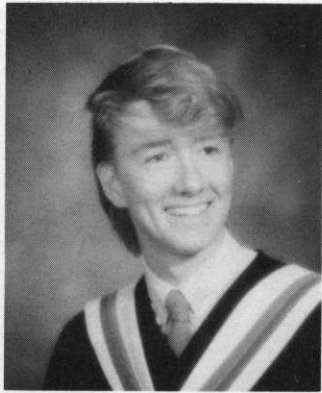


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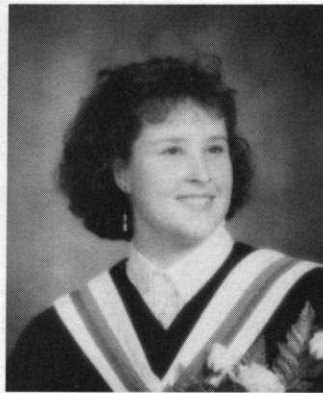


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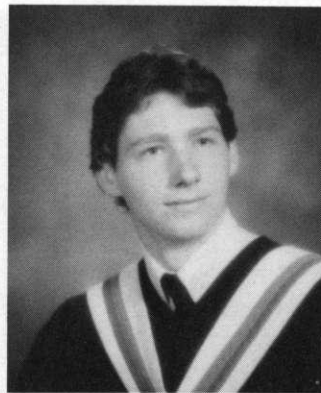
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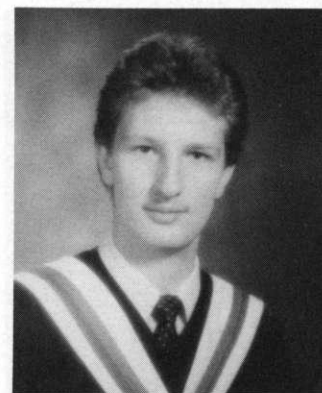
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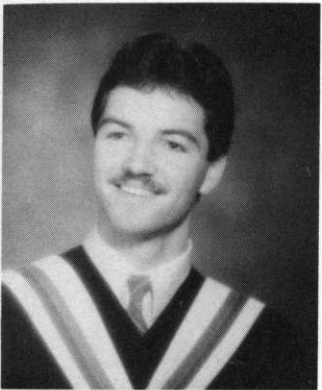
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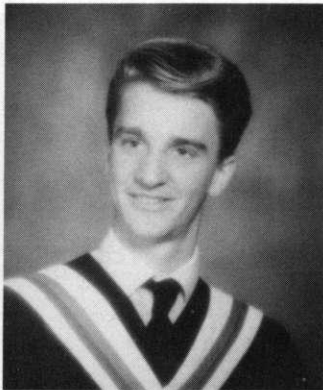
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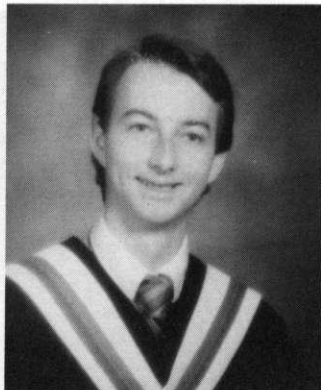
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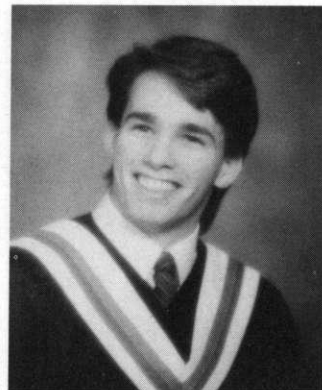
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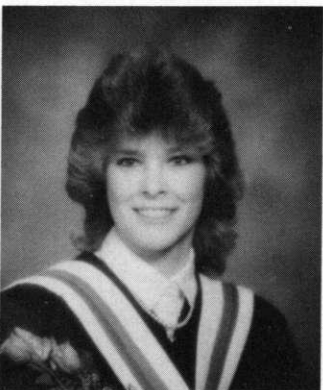
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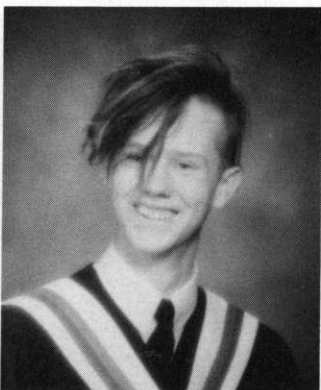
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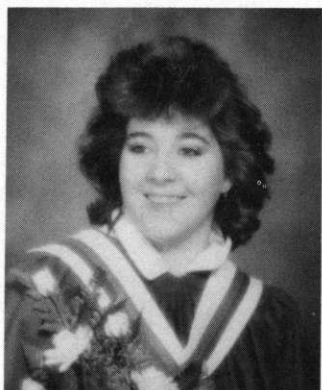
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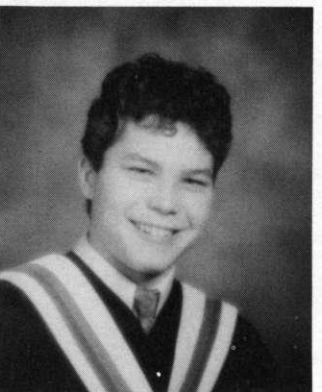
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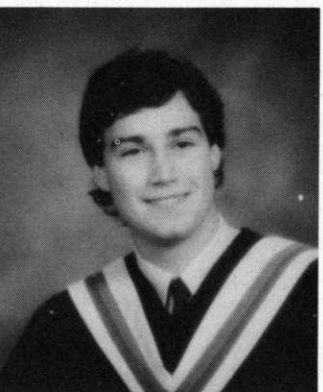
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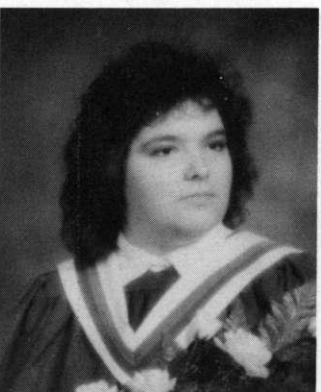
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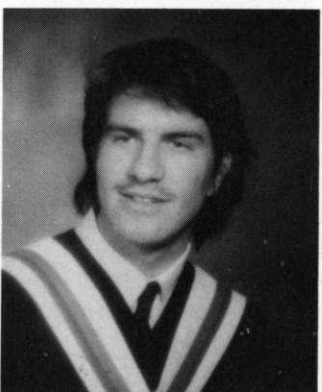
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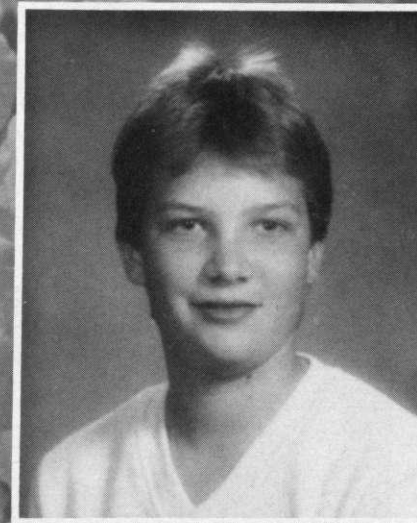


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IN MEMORY OF ... CHRIS BAARDA



Christopher Mark Baarda.
September 27, 1972 to October 19, 1986.

Chris Baarda had been my best friend for all of a month and a half, but I got to know him pretty well in that short time. Chris had just moved from St. Catharines, but we had already become friends, as we were together in three of four classes. Chris and I also kept scores for the Midget Girls' Basketball team. We enjoyed it, but we always told people we did it only to get out of class.

On October 19, 1986, tragedy struck. Chris was involved in a fatal traffic accident.

Next day's shock was great. I will never forget Chris and will cherish both his friendship and his memory.

Kevin Fraser.
1987.



"No Kevin. Jim isn't trying to start that car. He's . . ."



Niagara's finest!



"Dani! Guy's looking at us again, isn't he?"



See what happened when the Virgil Wing was closed?



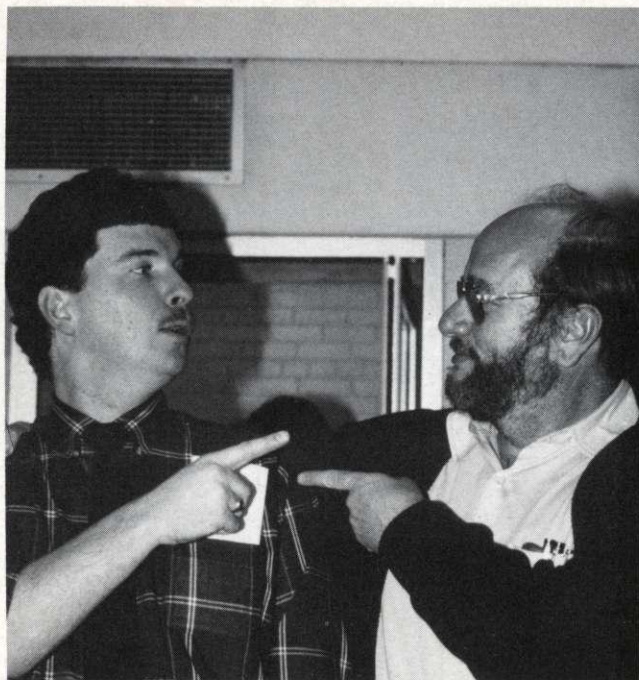
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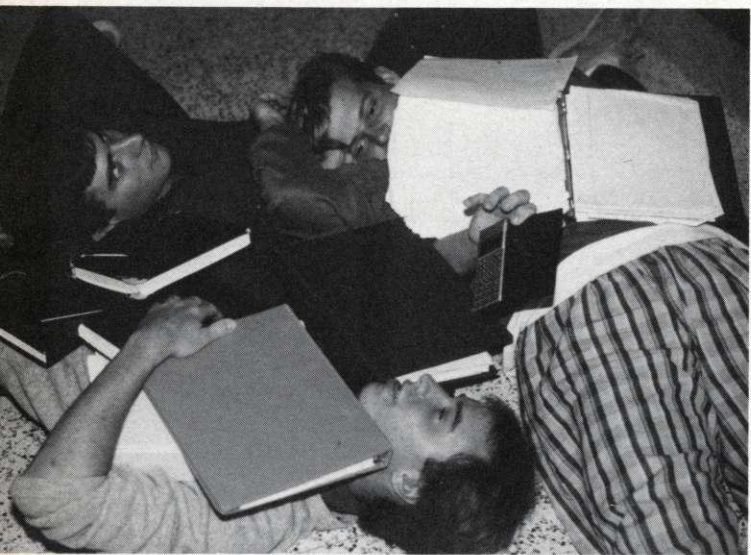
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▲ ND's own "Jake and the Fatman!"



▲ Whow! Look at the chicks in this French class.

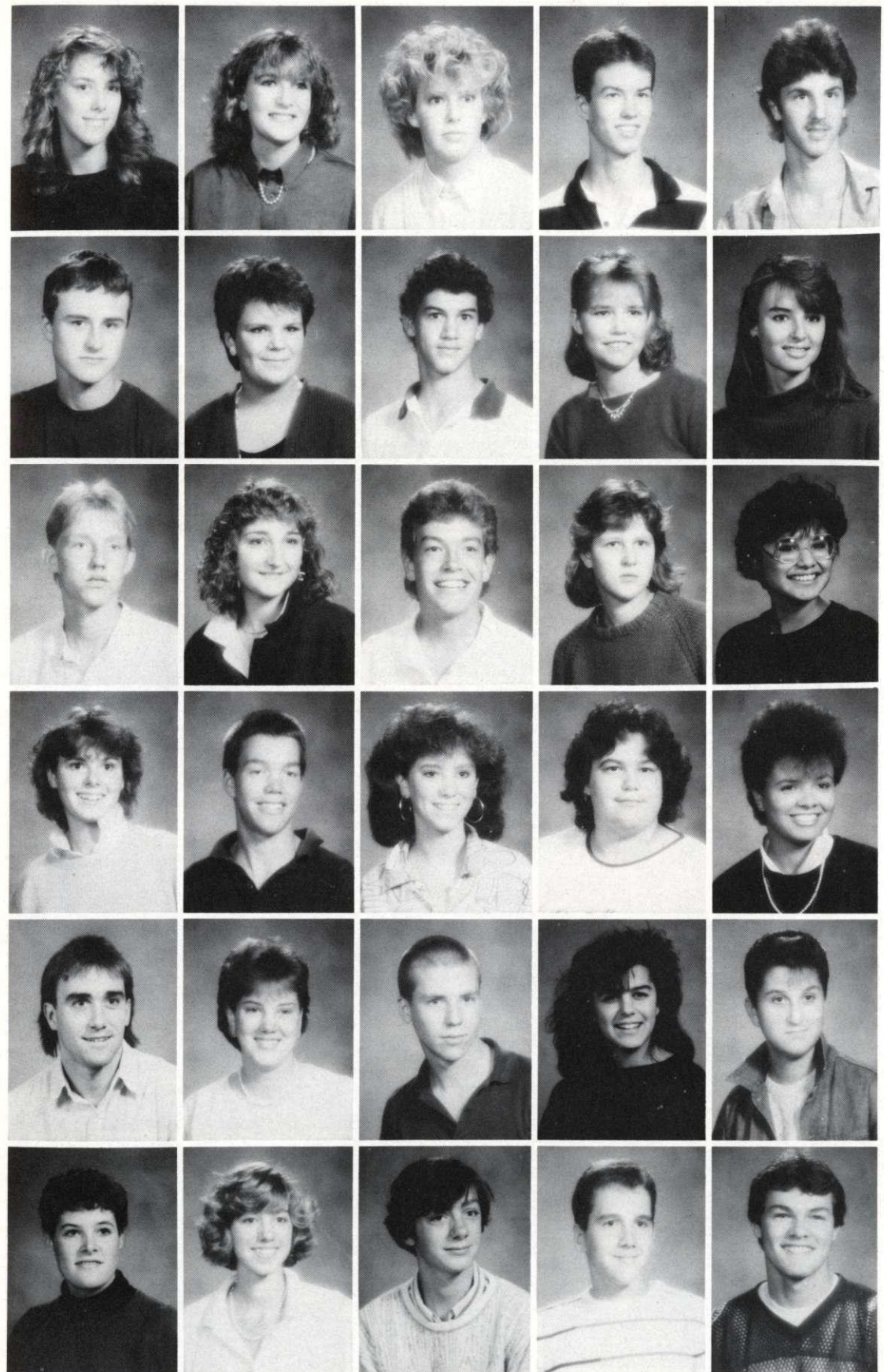


▲ The only survivors of the Calculus exam.

◀ Duhhh, like I just play Football . . .



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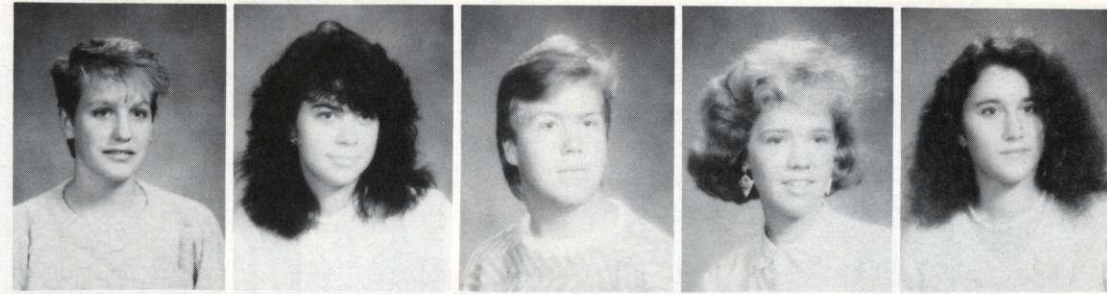
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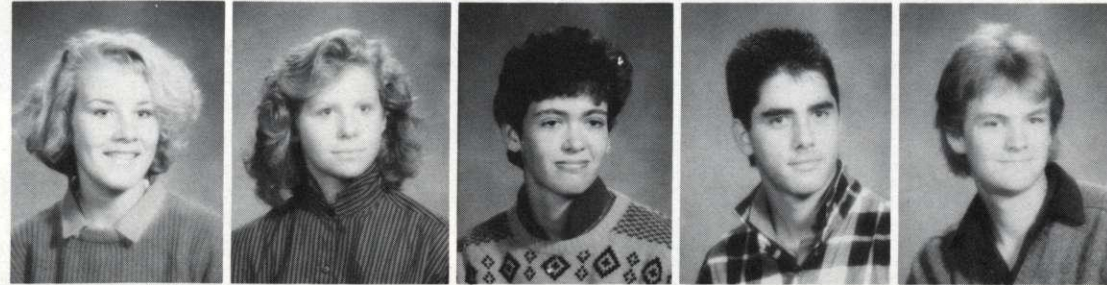
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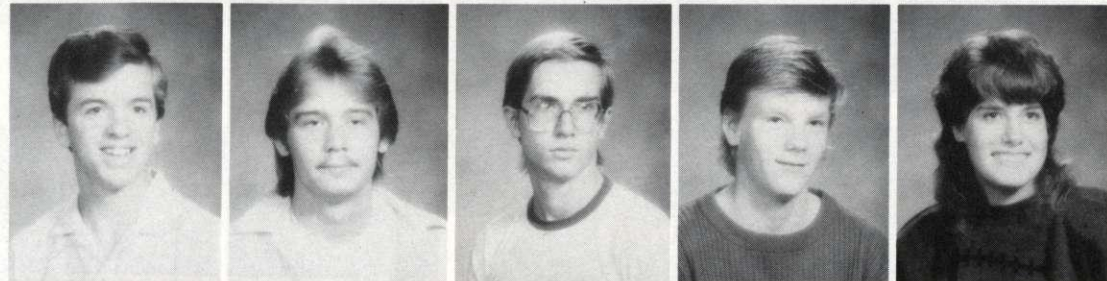
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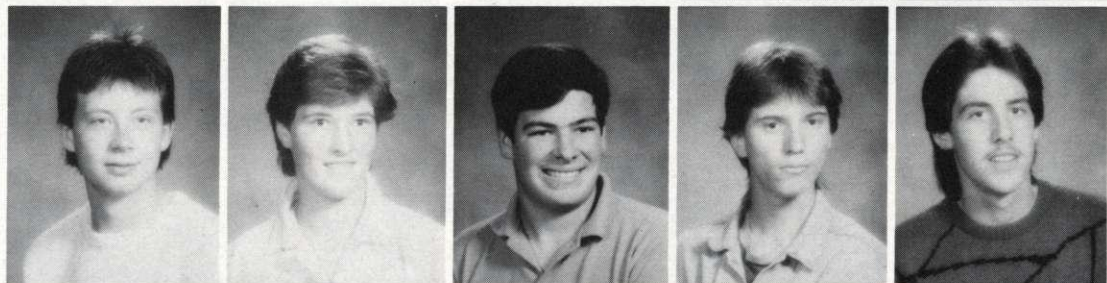
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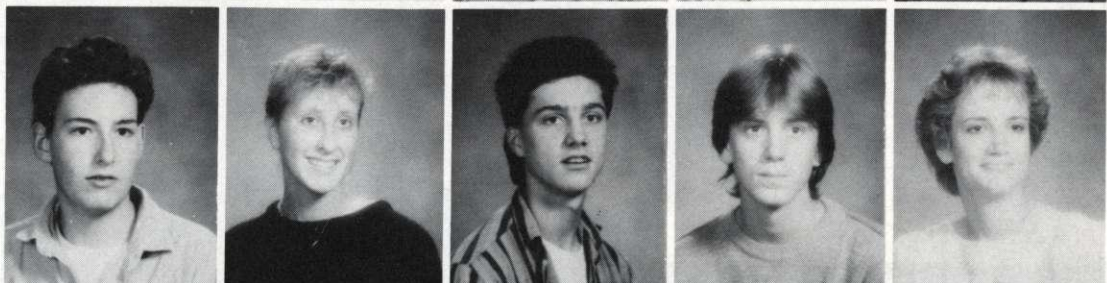
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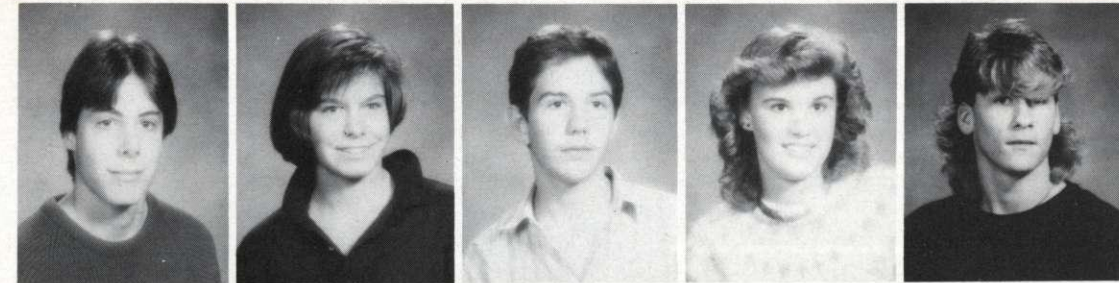
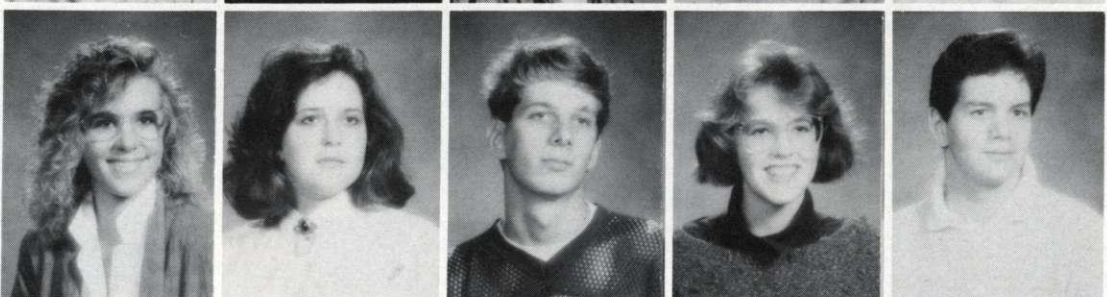
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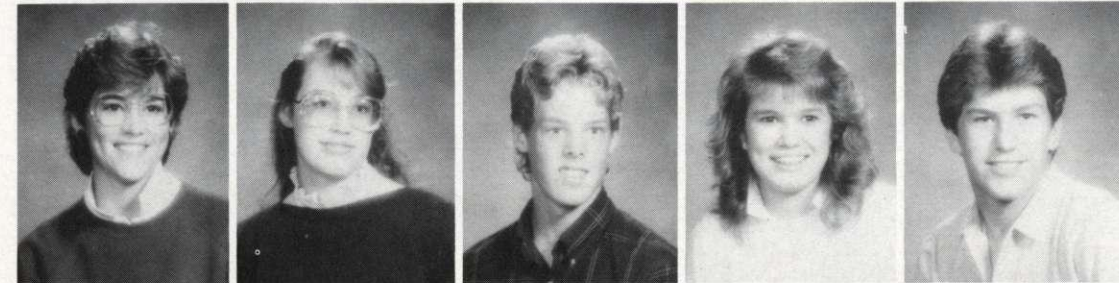
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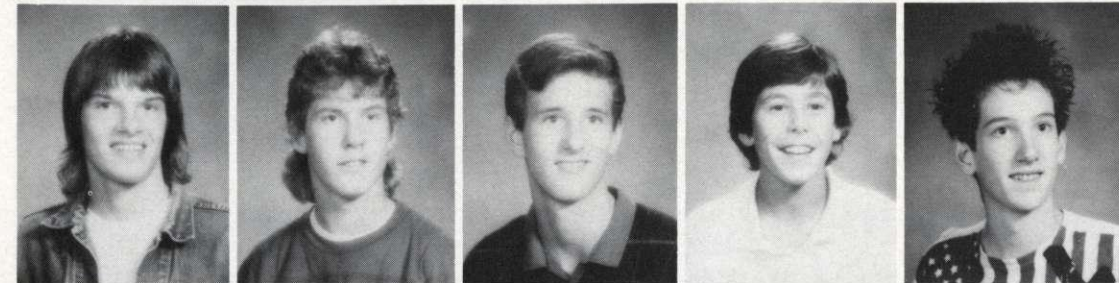
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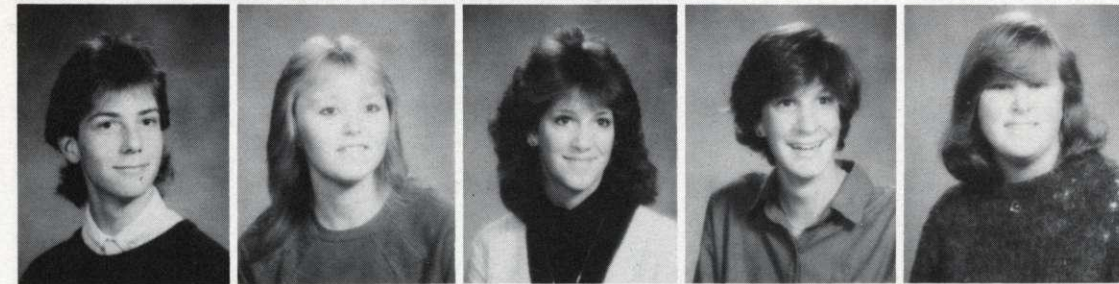
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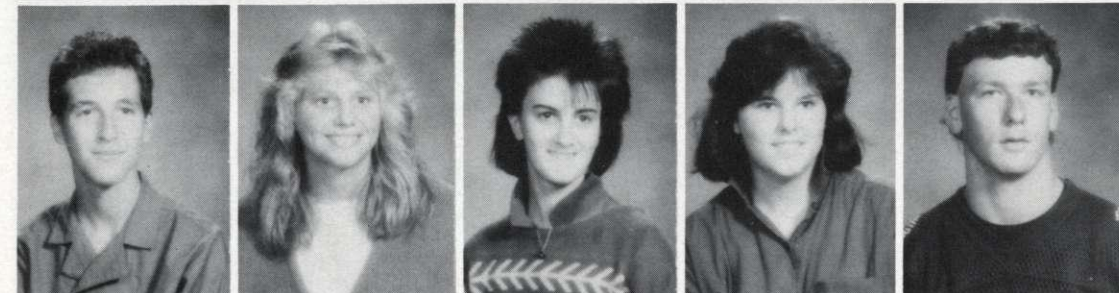
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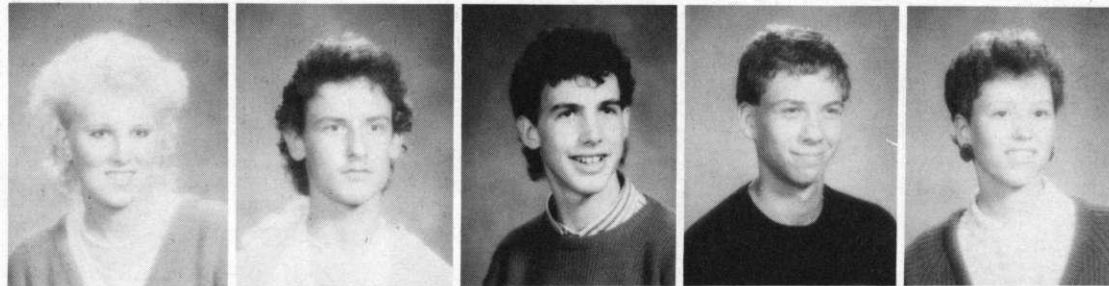
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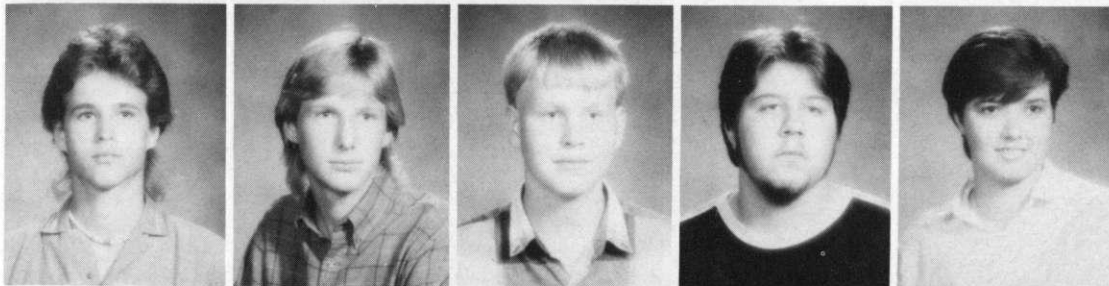
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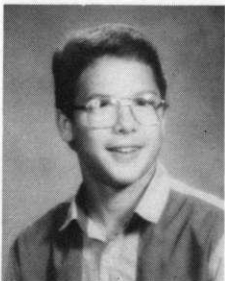
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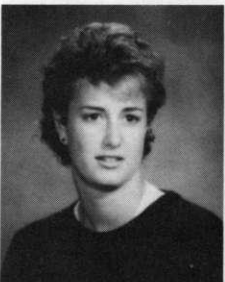
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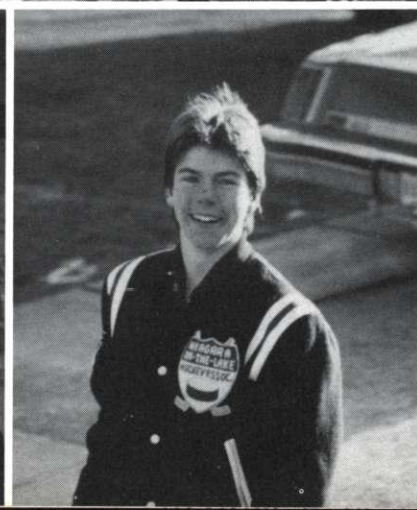
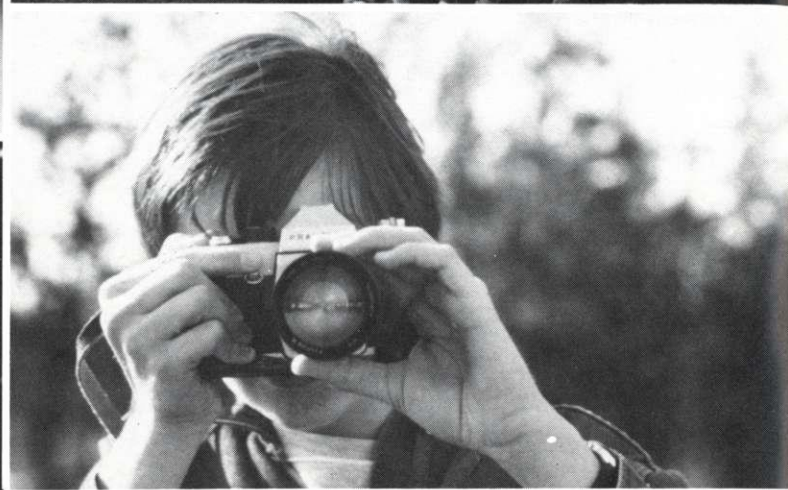


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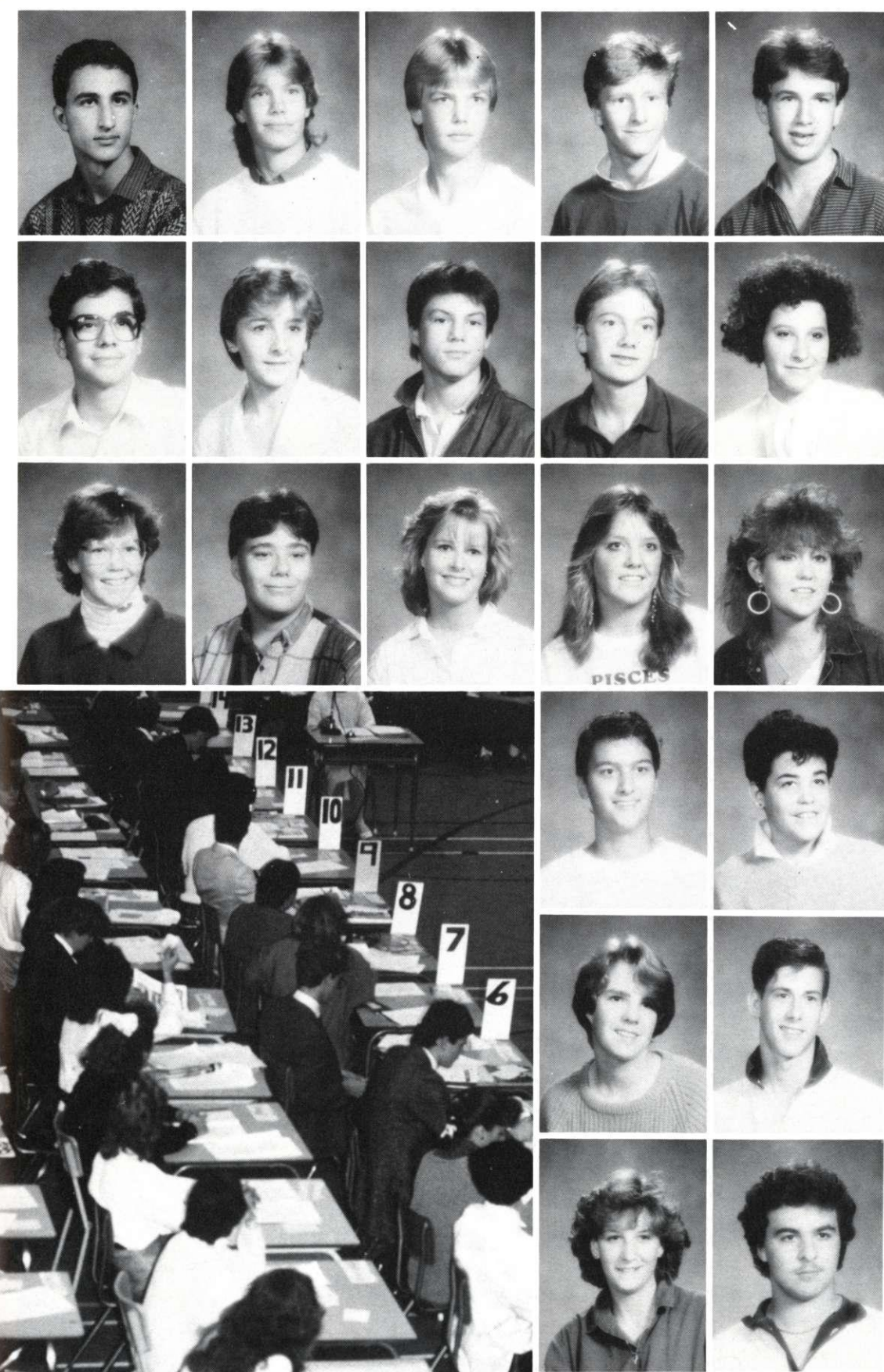
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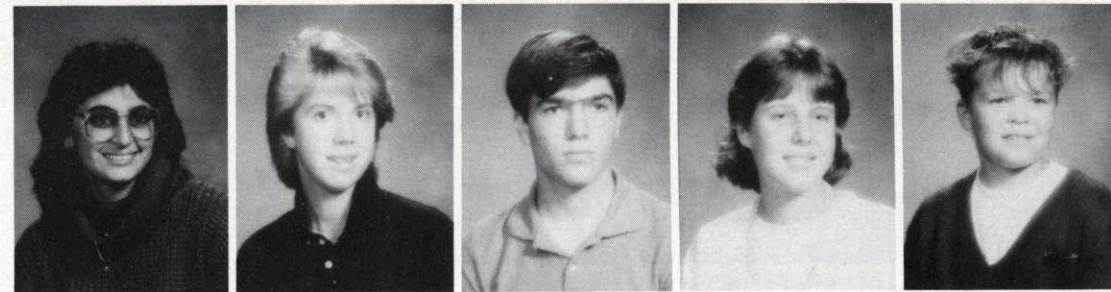
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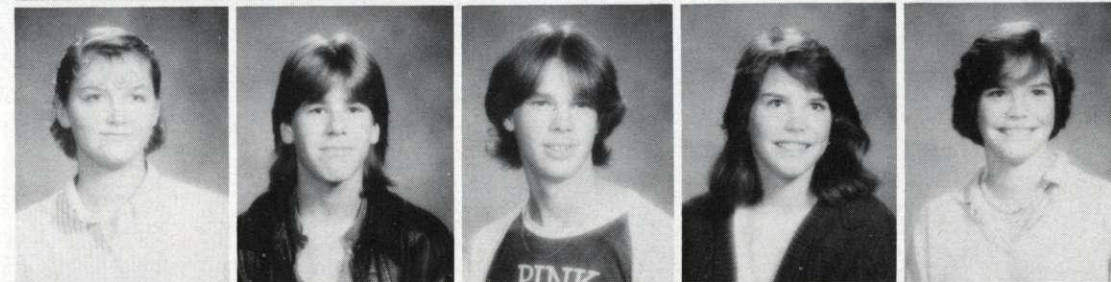
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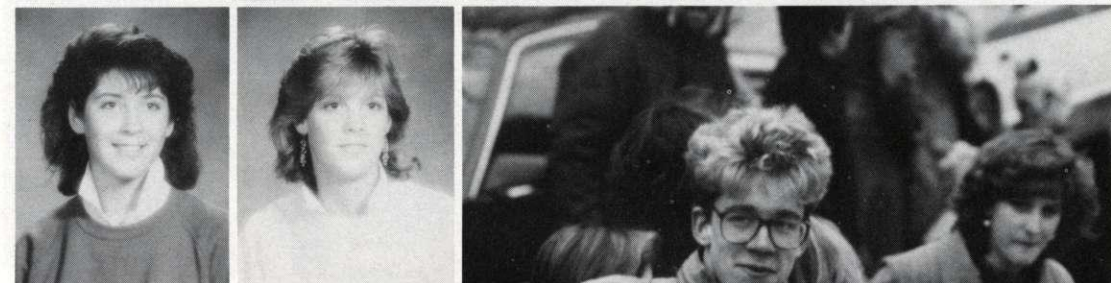
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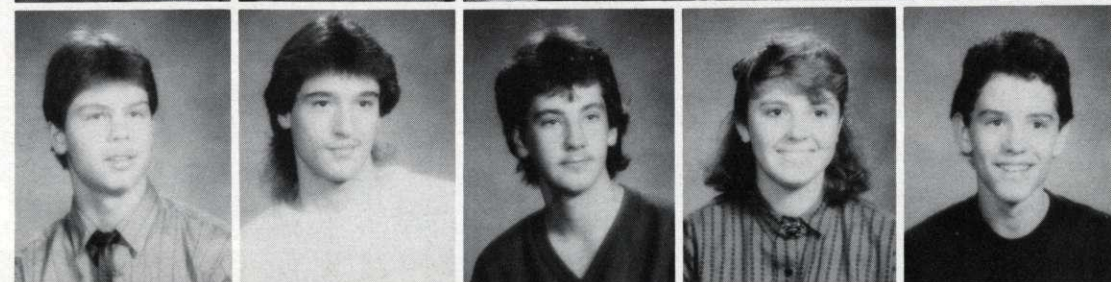
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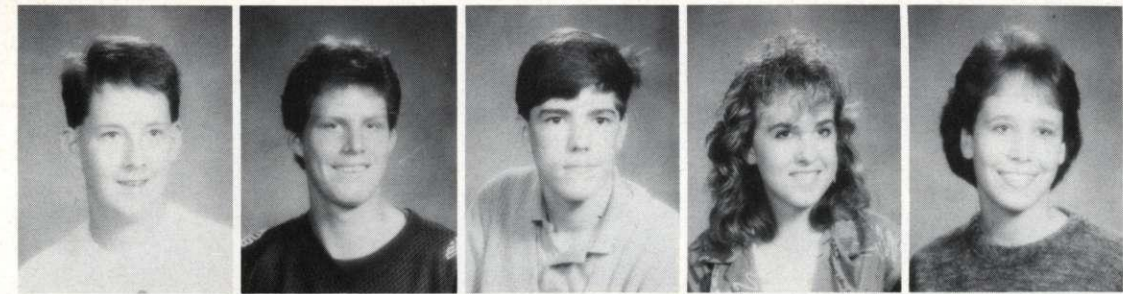
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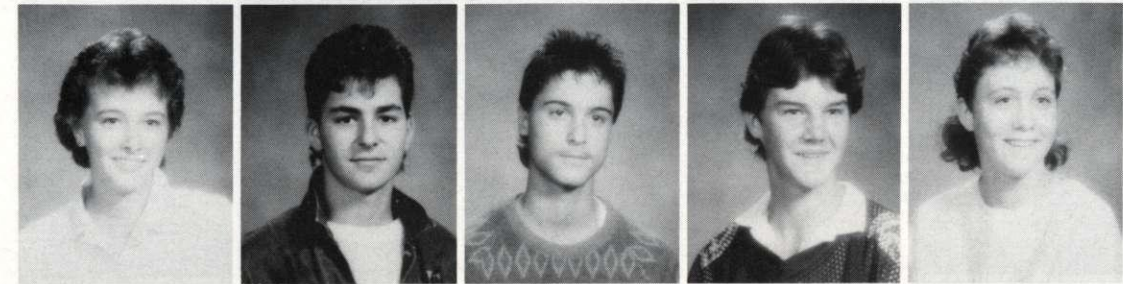
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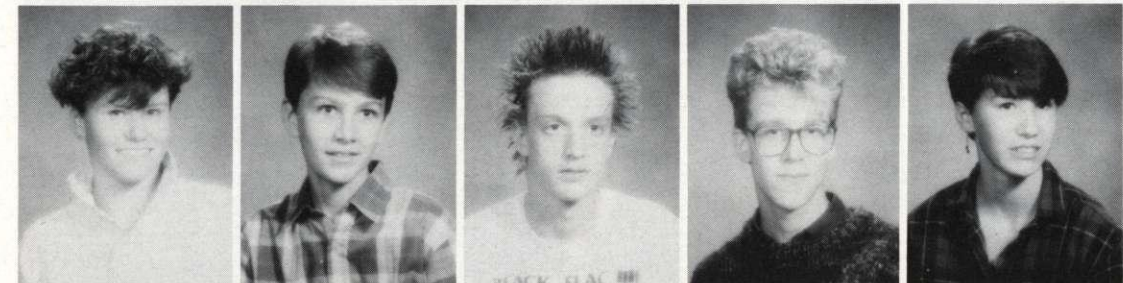
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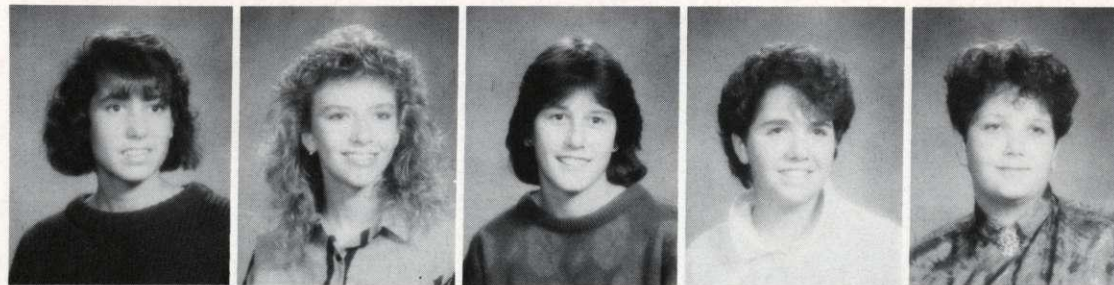


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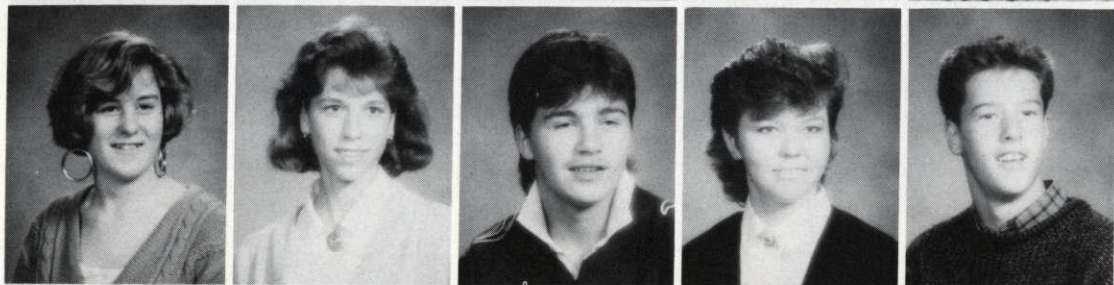


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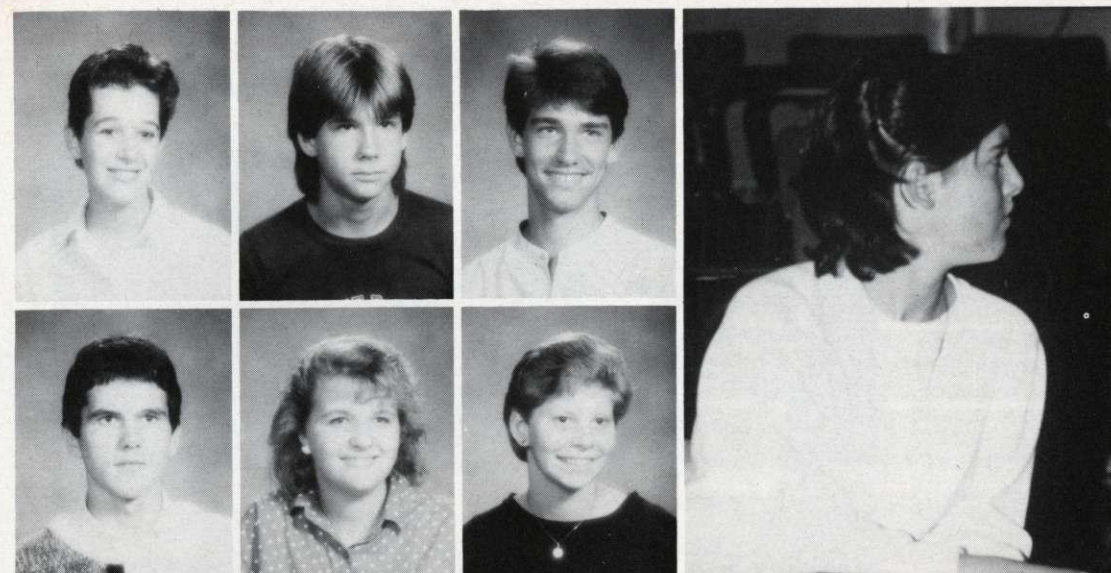
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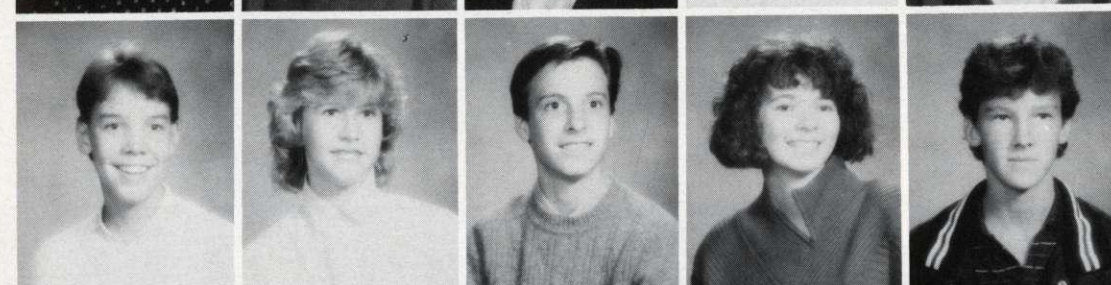


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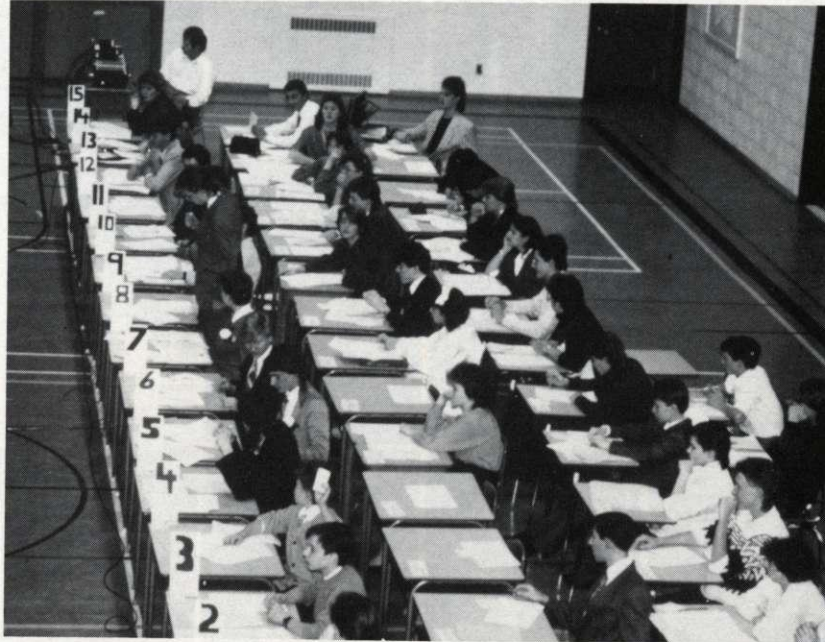
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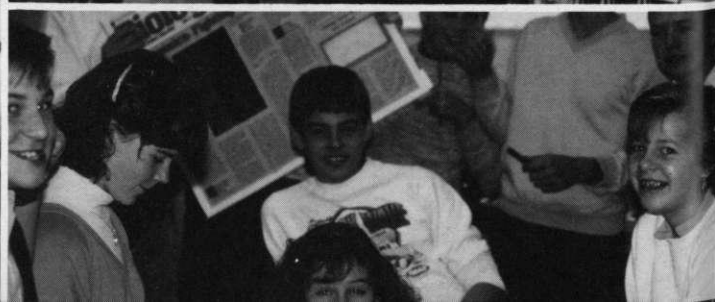
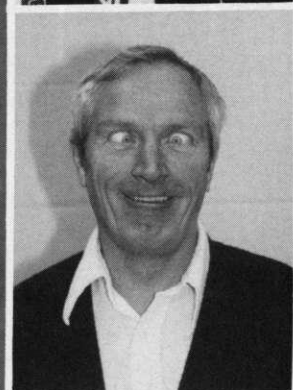
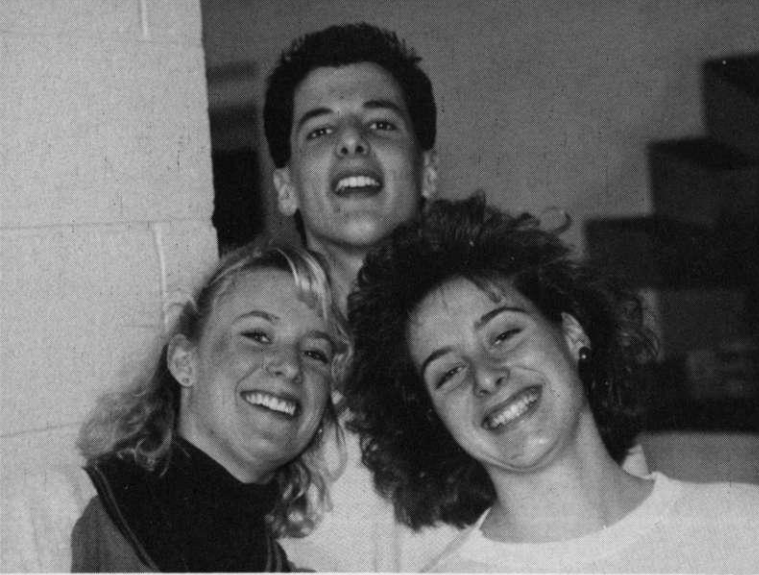
Model Parliament at NDSS has always been a tradition. This year's session began with the question period which was very exciting. The unfaltering opposition displayed their dissatisfaction to the government's policies. The PC's often acted as if they would rather have been doing something other than running the country. Debates covered many issues such as nuclear arms reduction, Canada Post's inadequate service, acid rain, unemployment and AIDS. The first bill discussed was that of the PC-supported free trade issue. The opposition parties argued that such policy would simply result in the annexation of Canada as the 51st state of the USA. A bill was introduced to ammend the Young Offender's Act. Heated discussion ensued as to the consequences of such an ammendment. The most controversial bill of the session concerned capital punishment. The Parliament dealt with this serious social issue in a most sobering manner, voting 65 to 43 in favour of bringing back the death penalty in Canada.



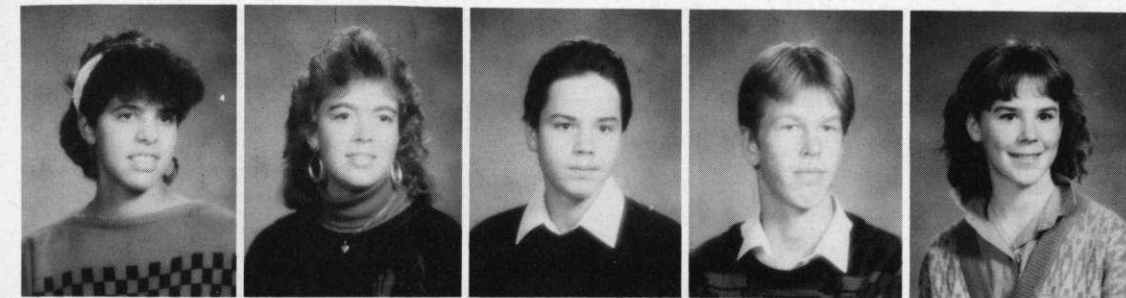
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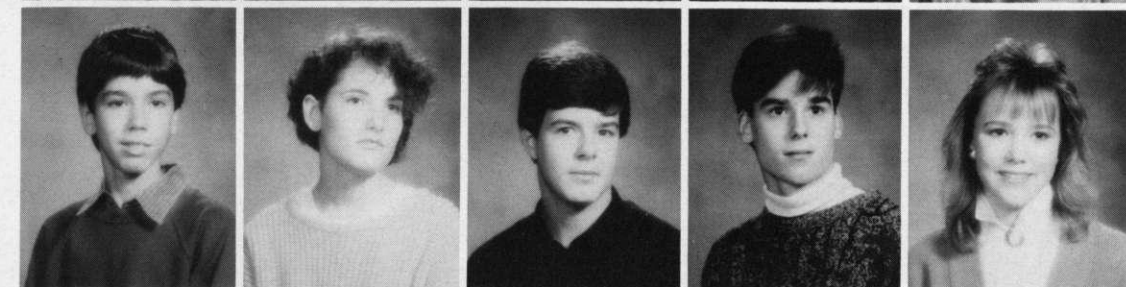
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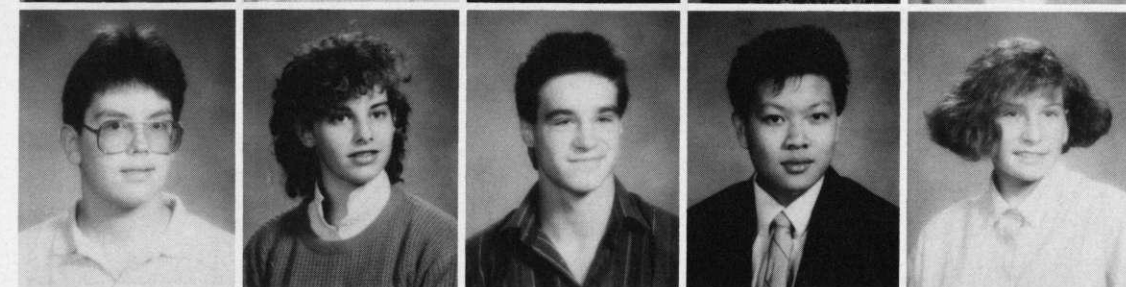
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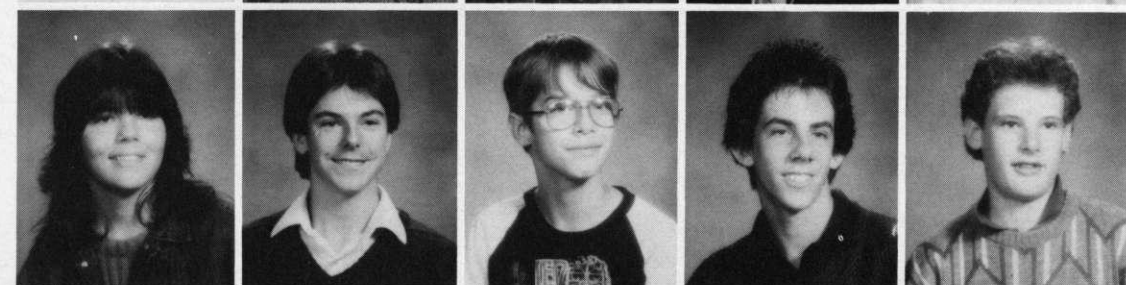
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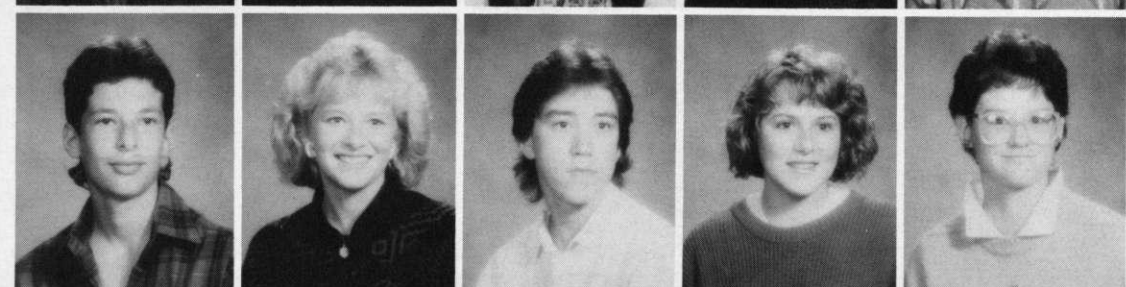
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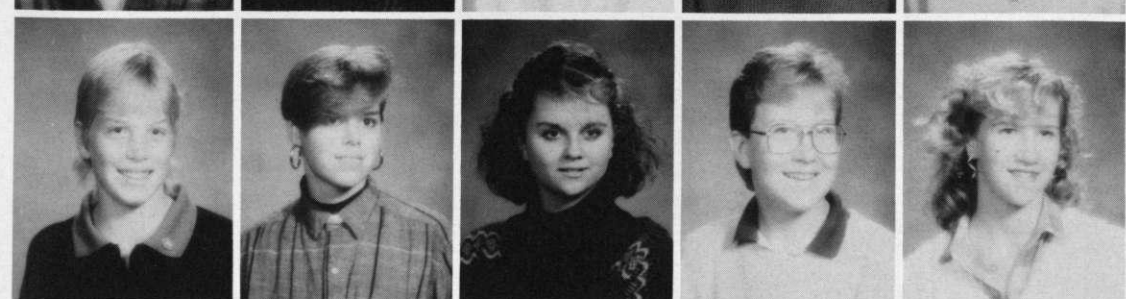
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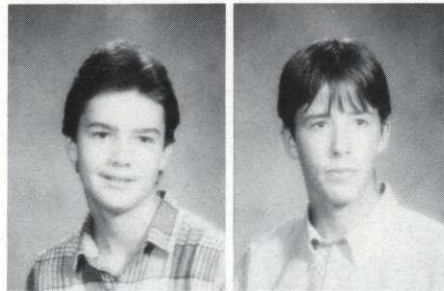
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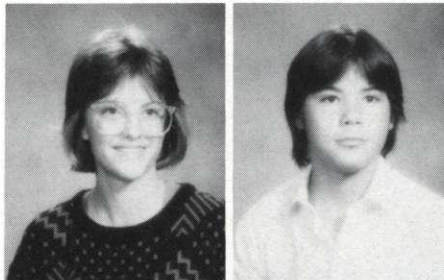
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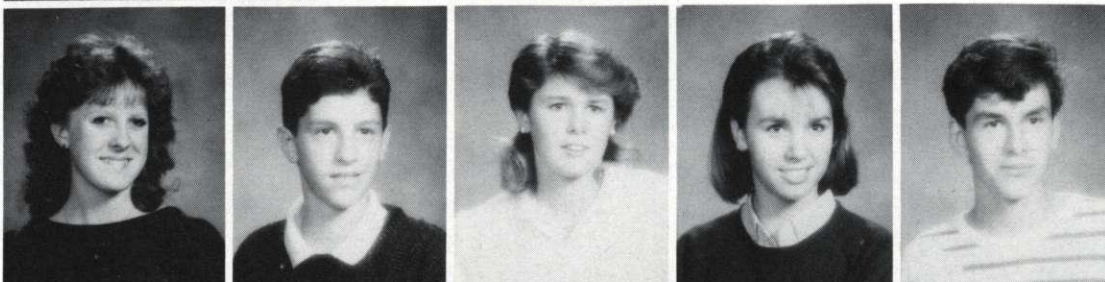
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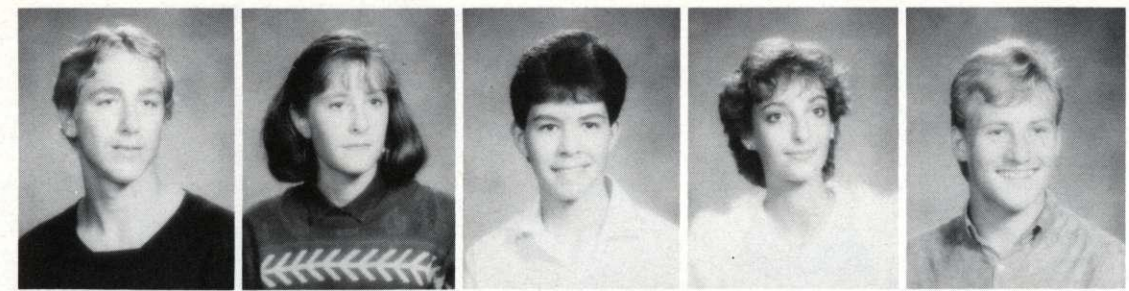
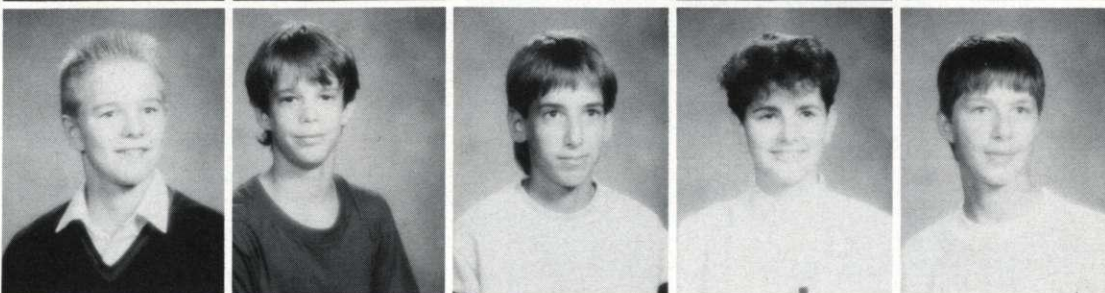
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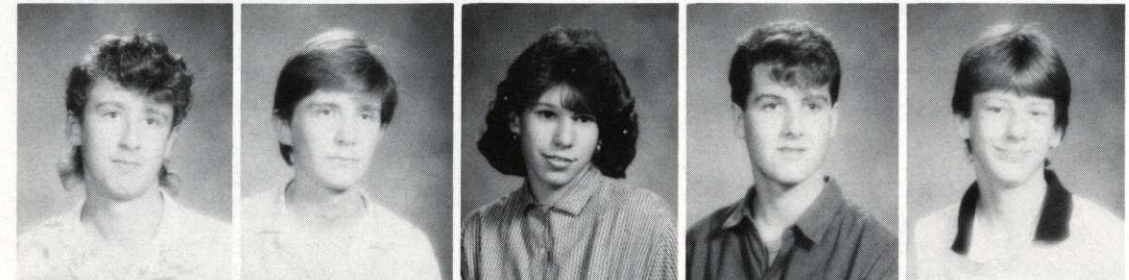
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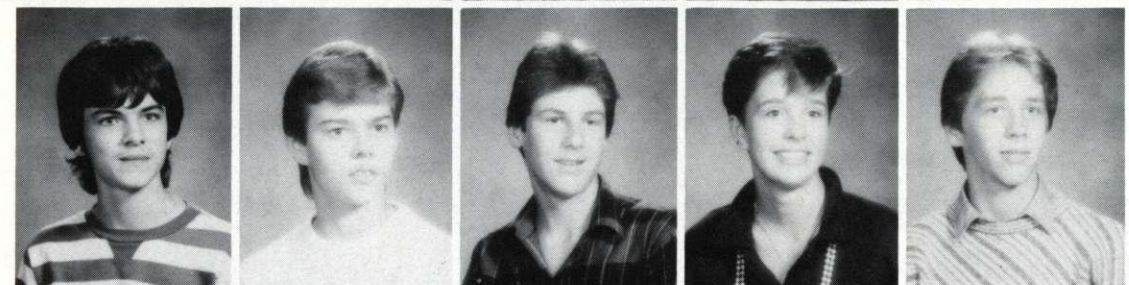
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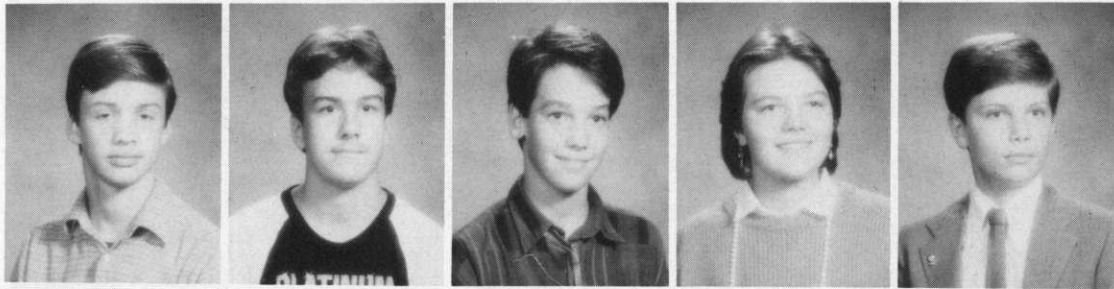


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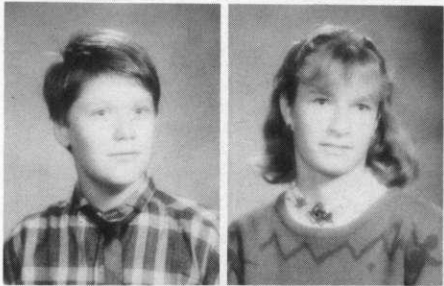


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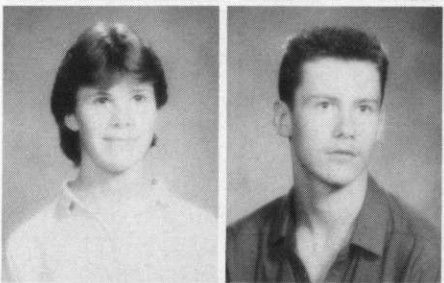
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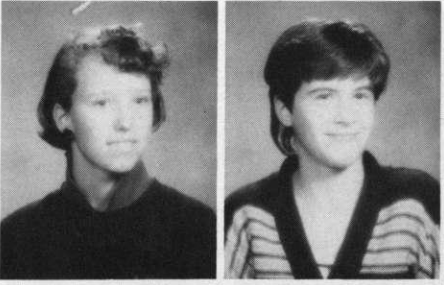
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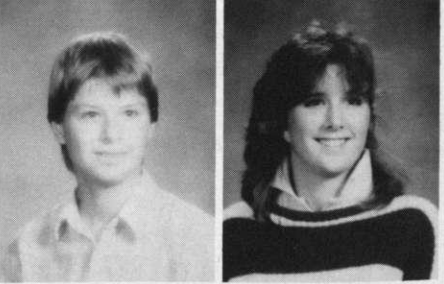
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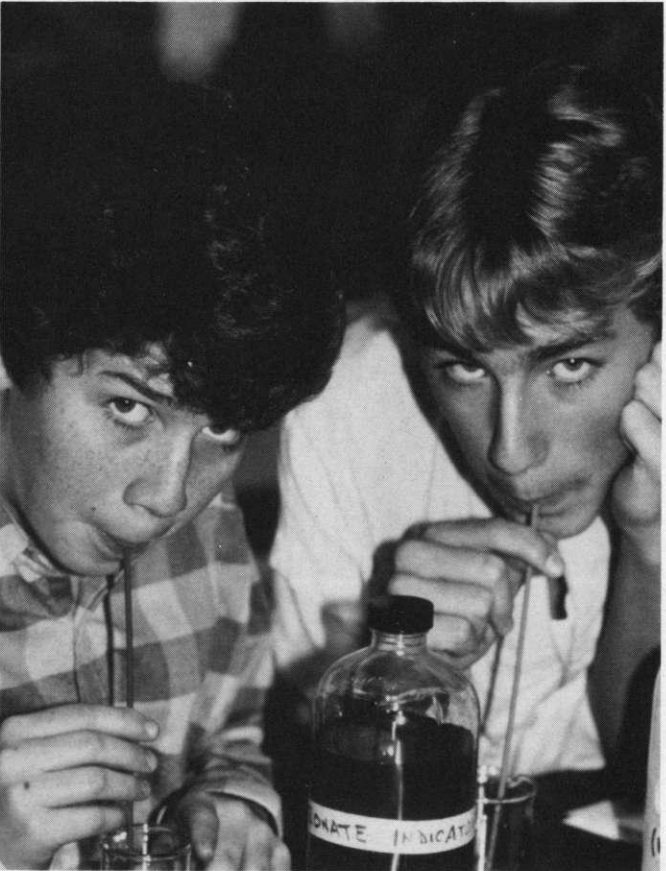
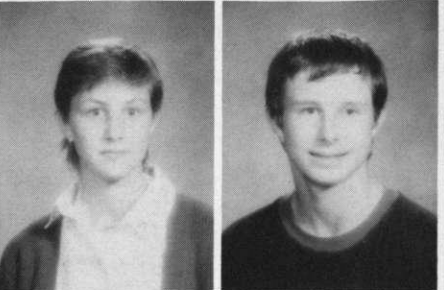
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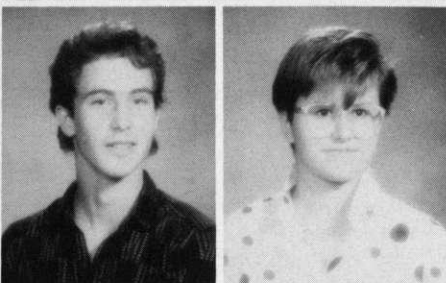
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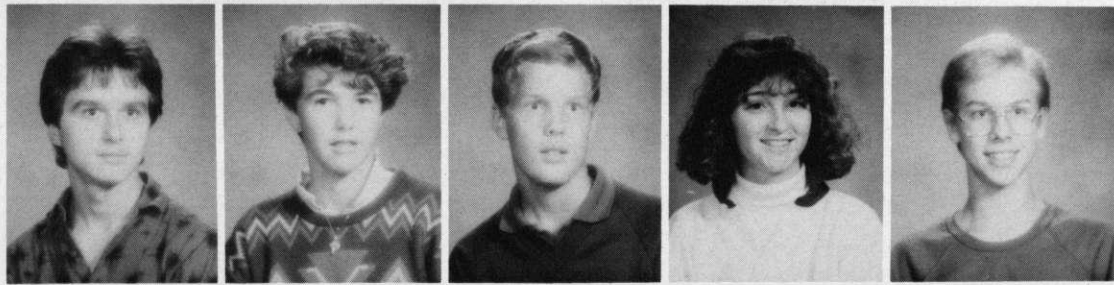
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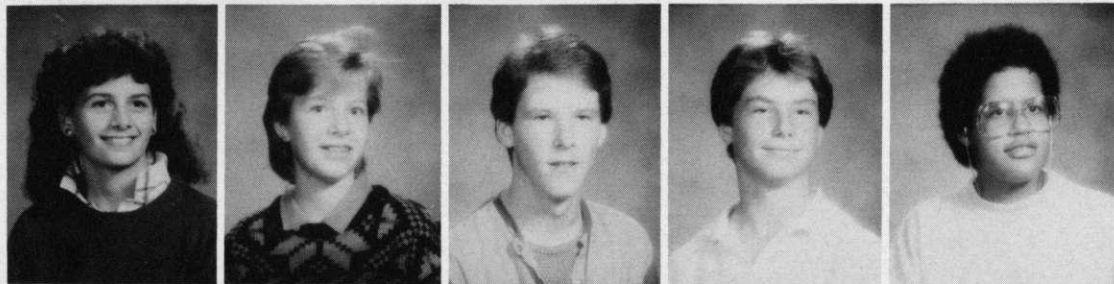
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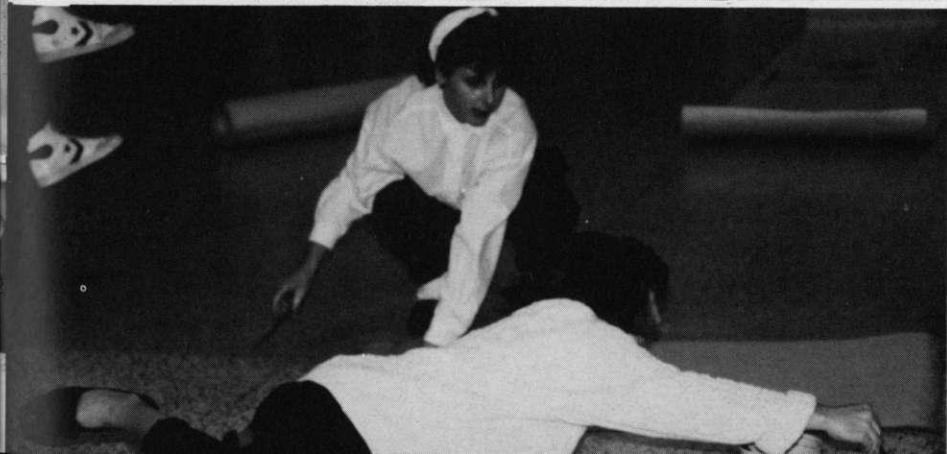
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In Memory of . . . Barry Ward

It's just a little, but means a lot
To say, Dear Friend, we haven't forgot.

The times we shared will live forever,
It meant so much just to be together.

You were always laughing,
Never a frown,
True to your friends;
In our hearts you're found.

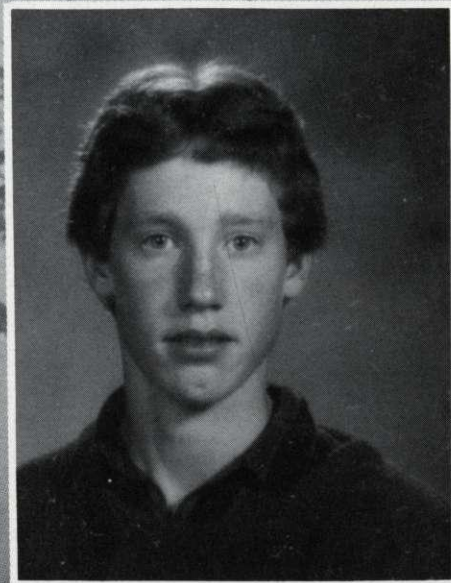
"Forever Young": Alphaville

Some are like water, some are like the heat,
Some are the melody and some are the beat.
Sooner or later they all will be gone,
Why don't they stay young?
It's so hard to get old without a cause,
Let us die young or let us live forever.
We don't have the power but we never say never.
Youth are like diamonds in the sun,
And diamonds are forever.

FOREVER IN OUR THOUGHTS

Just A Kid

The water rolls down the window
As we look at the sky
The tears roll down our faces
And we stop and wonder why.
He was just a kid
Only sixteen years old
But God must have his reasons.
That, we have been told.
Still, why did God do that?
It just doesn't seem fair.
He had his whole life ahead of him.
Doesn't anyone care?
But there is nothing we can do
Now that he is gone.
At least his name and memory
Will always live on.
So goodbye my dear friend,
One that has been true.
We hope that you're safe where you are.
Remember - We love you!



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STUDENTS COUNCIL



Front Row: Kim DeBon, Carol Fast, Tricia Goetz, Frances Biancaniello, Crystal Goodenough, Dani Dewberry.

Back Row: Jim McIntyre, Allen MacDougall, Kevin Epp, Brian Duyn (Pres.), Russell Robertson, Mr. Makkreel.

YEARBOOK STAFF



Front Row: Dorita Runge, Karen Pavlakovich, Marion Griese (Editor), Evelyn Scudamore, Linda Grimo, Crystal Goodenough.

Back Row: King Long Chu, Kevin Fraser, Joe Wiebe (Editor), Ed Wiebe, Mr. D.S. Wilson (Advisor).

SPIRIT CLUB



This is the infamous Niagara District Secondary School Spirit Club for 1986 to 1987. Spirit Club President Crystal Goodenough is located in the lower mid-right of

the picture hidden by Linda Grimo's hand. Note the overwhelming spirit symbolized by smiling faces and playful antics throughout the photo. Now that's spirit!



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Back: Rick Trus, Kari Dalnoki-Veress, Mr. Dunn. Front: Jodi Schachowskoj, Laura Fakla, Dorita Runge, Nancy Woelke.

Back: Dave Loewen, Kevin Epp, Guy Salt, Mr. Dunn. Front: Rita Enns, Kari Dalnoki-Veress, Ramona Schimann.

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PARIS TRIP 1986-87



MONTREAL TRIP - 1987

Again, the traditional trek to *la belle province* was undertaken by an adventurous group of NDSS linguists. Our sojourn in Montréal and our stay at the Lord Berri were educational to say the least. Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Corvino and a score of enthusiastic *étudiants* were able to view many of Montréal's finest exhibits.



(Left) Hey guys, is this the TV antenna for the channel we were watching at the hotel? (Above) What do you mean we shouldn't go in the bushes?

THE DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club/Play

This year's Drama Club has been very active with Lunchtime Theatre, the Drama Festival and *On the Twentieth Century*. Many aspiring actors have gotten their start this year as the Club presented various exceptional performances for the student body and staff.

First off was *The Sandbox*, a unique story about the death of a grandmother and the responses of the people around her. As shown in the photo at left, students performing in roles were: Shawn Brown, Evelyn Scudamore, Gina Collins and Chris Howden. Jennifer Barnim played the flute for the performances.

In November, Joe Wiebe and Gord Rand performed in *Babel Rap*, a comedy parodizing the biblical story of the Tower of Babel. With intriguing costumes – flannel sheets –, an elaborate set – two pillars and three chairs – and realistic props – a cigarette and a hammer –, they effectively brought this Canadian one-scene play to life. The favourite part of the play for many was the hymn-singing battle as portrayed in the photo at right.

Brian Duyn and Karen Pavlakovich, along with a pack of stage hands travelled to Welland for the Annual Secondary School Drama Festival in February. Performing a scene from *The Four Poster*, they exhibited vast potential and comic genius. They proudly came away with an award for working as a comic team.

This is the biggest and best year that the Drama Club has had in quite a few years, and we all hope that you enjoyed it as much as we did. Look forward to even more dramatic productions next year!



This was adapted from an original article by Ted VanderKaay.

Life away from home - what's it like? Will I be ready to find that dinner won't always be ready when I get home, that the laundry is still piled up on the floor? Obviously, the change from living at home to life at College or University on your own is not an easy one.

Fortunately, I found myself lucky enough to be enrolled in the Independent Living Class at NDSS. From day one, it was visions of aprons, cookie sheets and yes, those dreaded dishes. I heard the rumbling of the dryer, the moaning of the washing machine and the faint humming of the sewing machine. Slowly as the days went by, those visions became a reality, and those who initially laughed at us thirteen guys soon wandered into the classes as the aroma of homemade bread, apple pies and stuffed peppers filtered through the hallways. "Home ech", as it is often called, is looked down upon by some people, but we in the class really enjoy it and learn something at the same time. Eighty minutes a day, five days a week, we get the opportunity to prepare breakfast for ourselves, sew a shirt or do any number of household things.

Although much of the work is practical, there is some theoretical work done. Budgeting one's expenses, banking and money management also play an important role in the course. Sure, everyone thinks they know how to handle their finances, but it's a totally different ballgame when you're on your own. There's rent, food, utilities, clothes, books and social expenses to consider. When you add it all up, it's a lot more money than you think. The principles of banking, student loans, and loans in general are discussed, preparing the individual to face the real world.

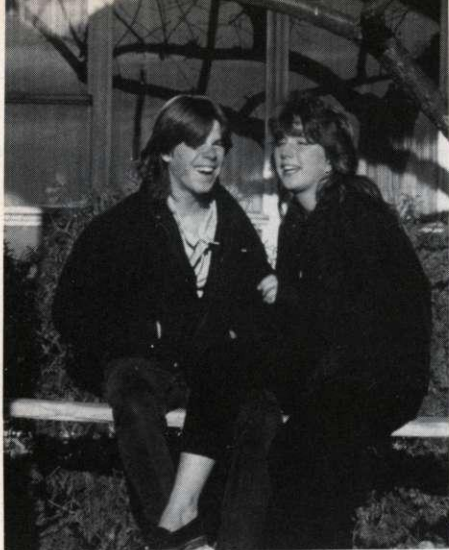
The Independent Living class is a good experience for everyone. Not only does it teach the fundamentals of living alone, but it also



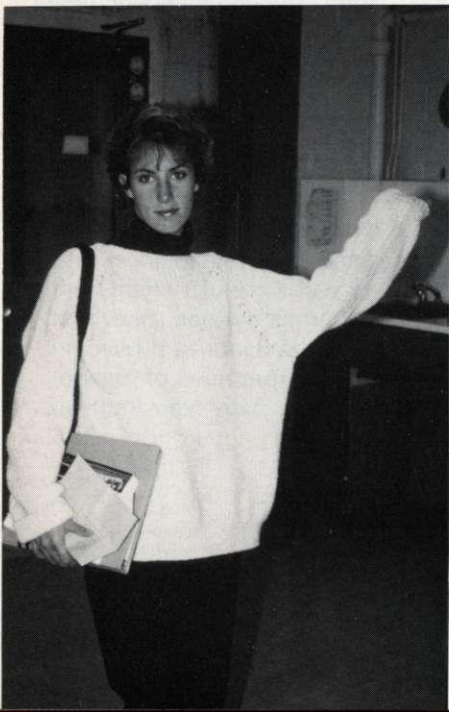
makes the guys realize that the job of the traditional housewife is not an easy one. Therefore, in today's society with both the male and female in the workforce, it is necessary for both to share the workload. This concept, being the most popular in the 80's therefore forces males to be trained in the fundamentals.

In my opinion, being a pioneer in the program, the independent living class is not only enjoyable but also beneficial to the needs of those bachelors who are living away from the safeguards of their mother's cooking. There is nothing to lose by enrolling in such a program, but much to gain.





They're only let out once in a while.



Here comes her lunch!!



Egged on by Kevin, Linda makes another attempt at pulling out her uvula.

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LITERARY

A CROOKED SMILE

Johnny walked the dusty road
With diligence;
His back was bowed
With years of looking to his feet
In case, by chance,
That he would meet
Some unexpected hindrance.

Reality, the boy believed,
Was very badly misconceived;
"Faith can only mean as much
As that which you can feel
Or touch."
All else, he thought,
Was simply false.

But as it darkened
Mile by mile,
The moon shone down a crooked smile
Which caught the poor boy's
Downcast eye
And turned his head up to the sky -
The sight of which,
He'd never seen.

"Oh my!
What great expanse is this?"
The boy exclaimed,
"How could I miss
This sea of twinkling specks of light?
How beautifully they span the night -
And who is smiling
Down at me?"

The moon, of course, did not reply
But only grinned
(Oh she was sly!)
So Johnny stood there quite perplexed
For he'd been wrong,
And he was vexed.
"There's more to life than I can touch."

So from there on the boy surmised
That looking up was good - and wise.
(Although one day he caught his lace,
tripped, and fell upon his face)
He now had hopes and dreams in mind.

But then -
The world turned upside-down,
And the silver smile
Turned to a frown.
Johnny fell into the sky.
Did he live -
Or did he die?

The ways of the world are trivial.

Jason Sebeslav
Grade 13

On the Edge

Life -
You were so nearly gone.
And as I gasped, and teetered on
That lonely edge of rock,
I swear I saw you dancing -
Dancing to Death's dire knock.

But as I caught one finger hold,
You turned a startled face
And there -
We stood apart!
And then you came back dancing -
Dancing to my pounding heart.

Jason Sebeslav
Grade 13

I. Sundown

"Spectacular, isn't it?" I said.
The huge orange sun
Sinking slowly behind the lake.
"Yes," he said,
"This is the last one -
"I'm glad that it should be so beautiful."
Sharp orange streaks
Skimming across the waves
Towards us.
"The last one?" I questioned.
"Yes," he replied
"When it's gone tonight
"It won't be coming back up."
A golden rim floating momentarily.
"That's absurd," I said,
"Of course the sun will rise tomorrow."
The last shining colours
Playing on his thin white hair
And misty grey eyes.
"No," he said.
A violet glow lingered above the waterline.
"You're old and foolish," I blurted
And hurried from the lake and the bench
And the old man.
Darkness falling -

II. Morning

Darkness dissolves:
The yellow sun appears
From beneath the lake -
Light creeps into cold
Distant grey eyes.

Jason Sebeslav
Grade 13

Death

Death takes the creaky steps
Two at a time on tip toes
And he knows all the quiet spots
Where each careful foot goes and
When he reaches the top
He turns to a door and takes
A key from his shadowy cloak and then
Not even bending
He turns the key
Round in the lock
Without even sending
The faintest sound to the sleeping inside
And no sliver of light meets
The eyes of the doomed
As his shadowy form slips
Into the room where he creeps
To the foot of the slumbering prey
And chuckles in soft at his grace
And delay and then
Spreading his arms as if taking to flight
He leaps high into the air
And comes down like the night.

Jason Sebeslav
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Grey forest
of towering
concrete do
I ever hate
the way you
look
when I have
to walk for
blocks in a
cold shadow
I hate your
awful noise
I hate your
awful smell
You make me
sick I wish
I had a big
Bulldozer.

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Share This Bottle

Share this bottle with me
And we'll escape together
From this wicked world, you and me.

Share this bottle with me
Think of all the lovely heaviness
We shall both see.

Share this bottle with me
Until the dull, underwater sound
Ceases to be.

Share this bottle with me,
Until wrenched by our hearts
Into the cold, wet world again we'll be.

So sit, and talk, and share this bottle with me,
And for a little while
We shall be free.

By Gordon Rand.

The Storm

The day before she unleashed the storm,
The politicians preached playfully
of games with men and animals or
animals and men depending on
which side was preaching.

The day before she unleashed the storm.
People battered people while the fruits
of their former love watched with wide eyes
at their domestic war.

The day before she unleashed the storm,
Wrinkled children were lashed with hunger,
And American's moonbeams got high
on Death. And Death polished his scythe,
he knew the future.

And she unleashed the storm
With its chaos
And violence in a world so accustomed
to this hell.

But women and men and children, black or rainbow,
were equal now in the face of the storm. And she
laughed, sending her torrents down upon these pioneers
of naive love.

And after the storm
All it meant was unfortunately
Forgotten.

By Gordon Rand

I once had a friend,
a very good friend,
but then suddenly,
someone took my friend,
for good.
This someone,
was a drunk driver.

You see . . .
this someone was at a party,
got drunk,
then drove.
This someone paid the price,
a very dear friend at that,
their own life.

You see . . .
the someone was me,
and so was the friend.

Caley Crook.

a sign of insanity

incomplete sentences and
of course loss of memory and or
train of thought
arguing with yourself aloud and
stuttering add up quickly
a high score could lead to
a rubber room a straight jacket and
a watchful eye
a ticket to no where alone scared
but just when you think all is lost
they suit you up quickly in time for
the federal election
you win and
now you're the most powerful person
in the world
yet you stutter can't complete a sentence and
of course soon
forget your campaign promises.

by Carol Fast.

Growing Pains

I sit on the porch and watch the sun go down.
Looking up dreamingly, I give a slight frown.
Another day of my life has gone by.
It's amazing when you realize how time does fly.

Just yesterday it seems I was Daddy's little girl,
With wondering eyes and rosey cheeks.
I was as precious as a pearl.
I always held Mommy's hand whenever we crossed the street,
And seemed to smile gaily at whoever we would meet.
With the ringing joyous laughter, and that small demanding voice,
And my funny little sayings made me everybody's choice.
Whenever I skinned my knee, they kissed away the sore.
My parents never ran out of love, they only seemed to have more.

But now that I'm older, I seem more on my own.
It's not that I'm far away or all alone.
It's just that I have to make my own decisions
and do what I think best.
Now and then it makes me wonder if life is just a test.
I can't cry out for Mommy when I've had frightening dreams.
I've found out when you're older, life is tougher than it seems.
I sometimes wish I was still a child where life is like a game.
Though I'm apprehensive I'll try to enjoy life just the same.
And maybe when I'm older and look back through the years,
I'll find some good things about growing up
and forget my foolish fears.

Tracey Smith
Grade 10.

LIFE

Life is so strange
Constantly changing and shaping
Growing up and looking
For ways of escaping.

Escaping the frustration
Heartache and pain
That accompany these years
Adolescence is its name.

Mixed feelings of emotions
Happy and sad
When you think about it, all and all
It really isn't so bad.

Your first car, first love,
Your first kiss, to be free
Problems and joys combined
Go on endlessly.

You look to the world
With optimism and cheer
Hoping for the best in life
Forever hiding the fear.

Fear of failure, loneliness
Heartache and pain
After these years
Things are never the same.

Take advantage of these years
The world at your feet
Look up fearlessly
At challenges you meet.

Look ahead with hope
There will always be change
Live and accept
For life is so strange.

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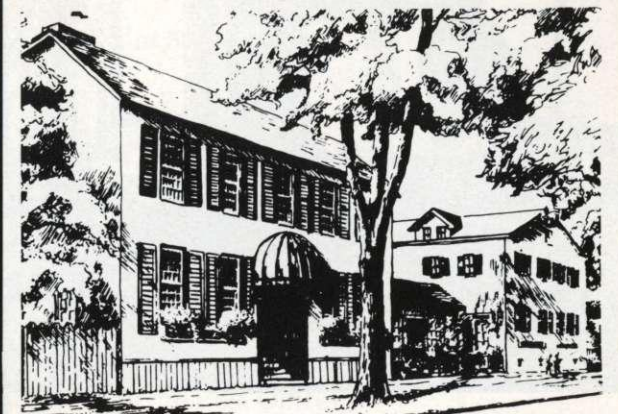
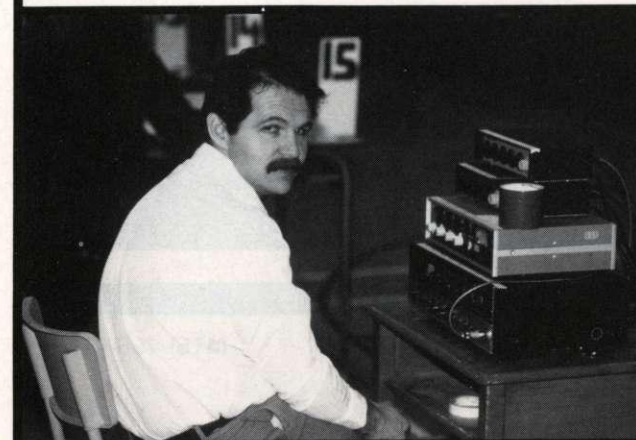


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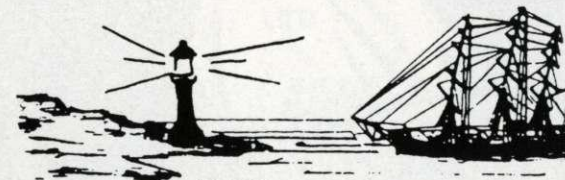
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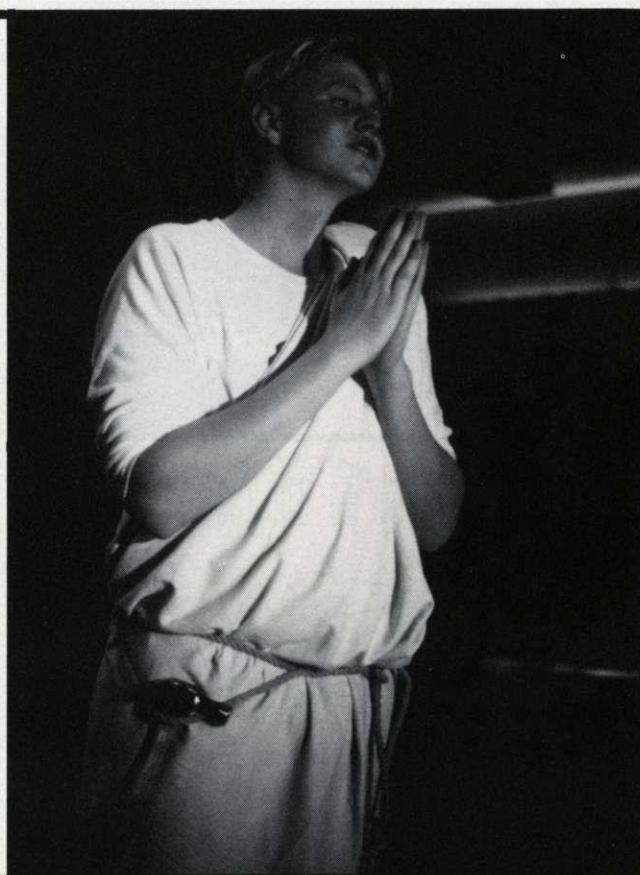
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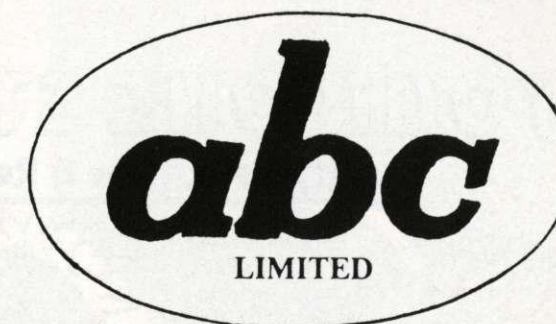
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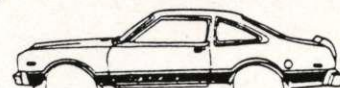
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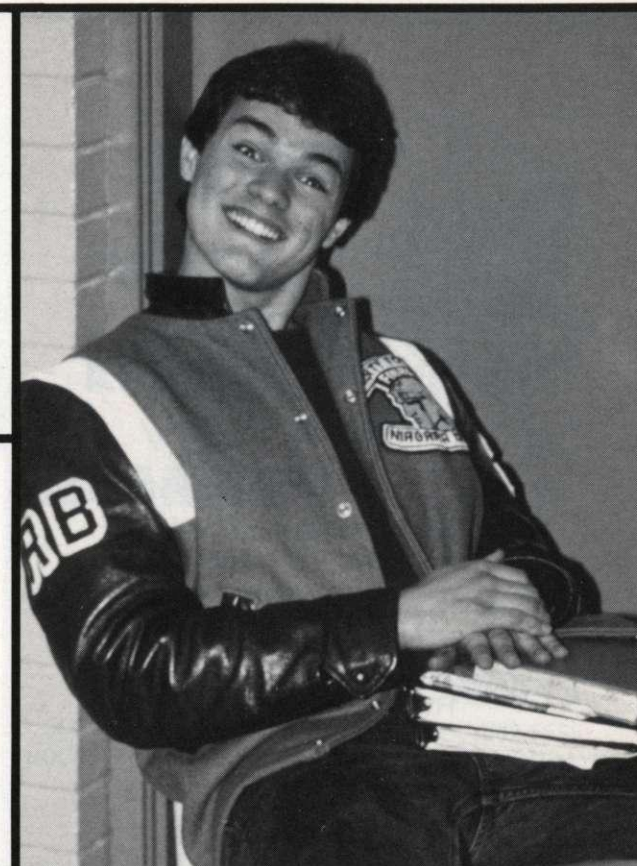
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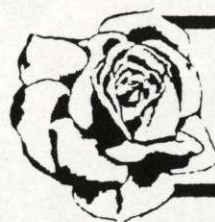


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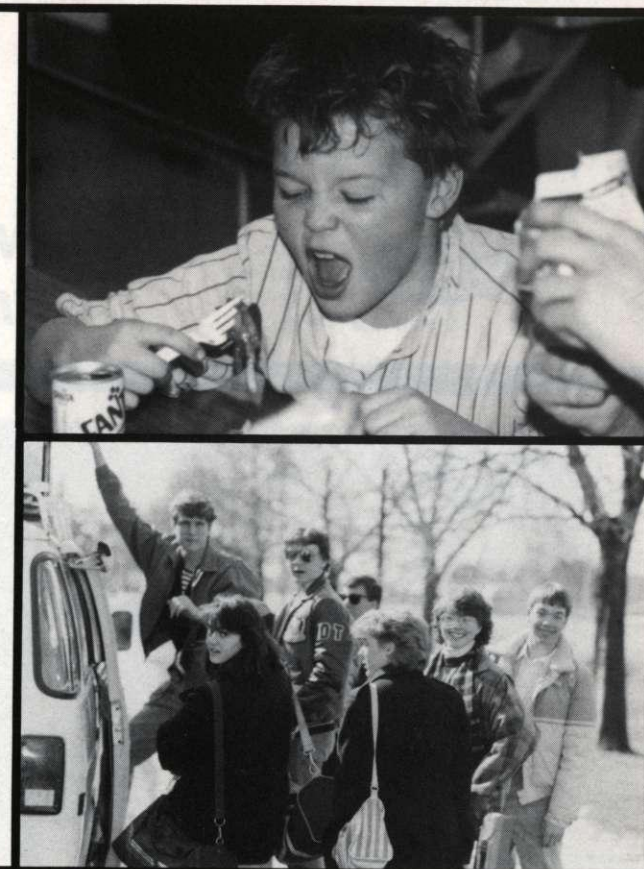
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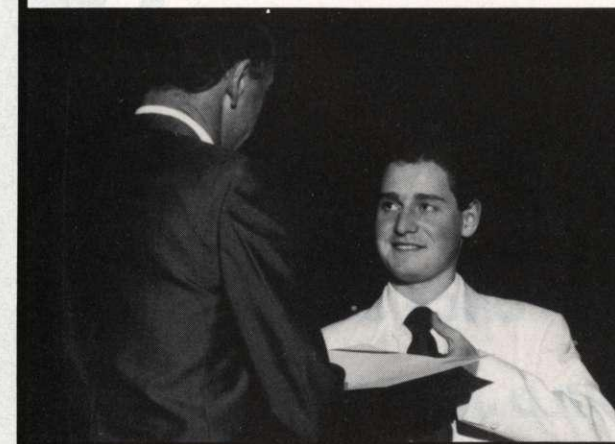
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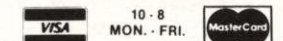


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