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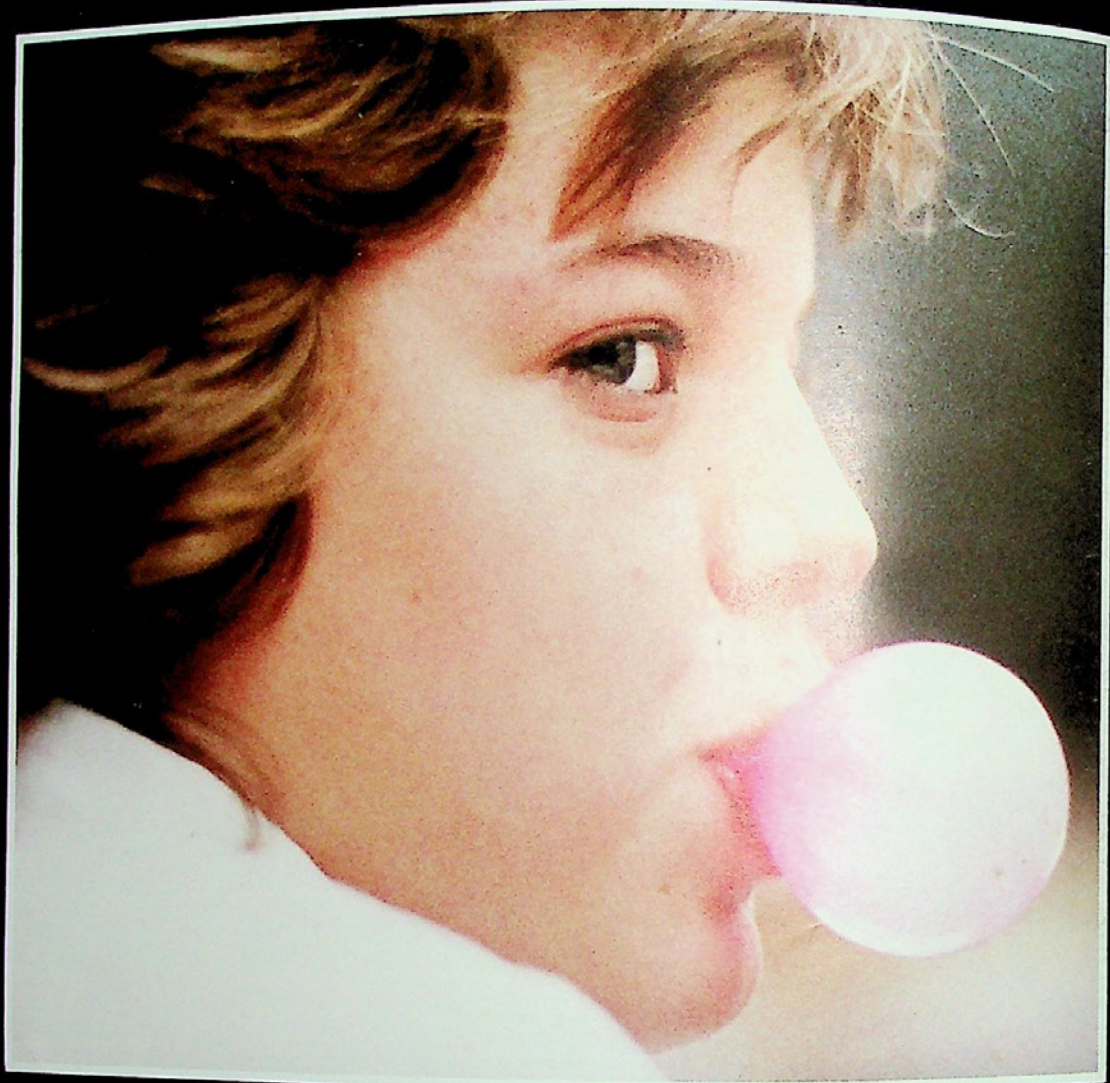


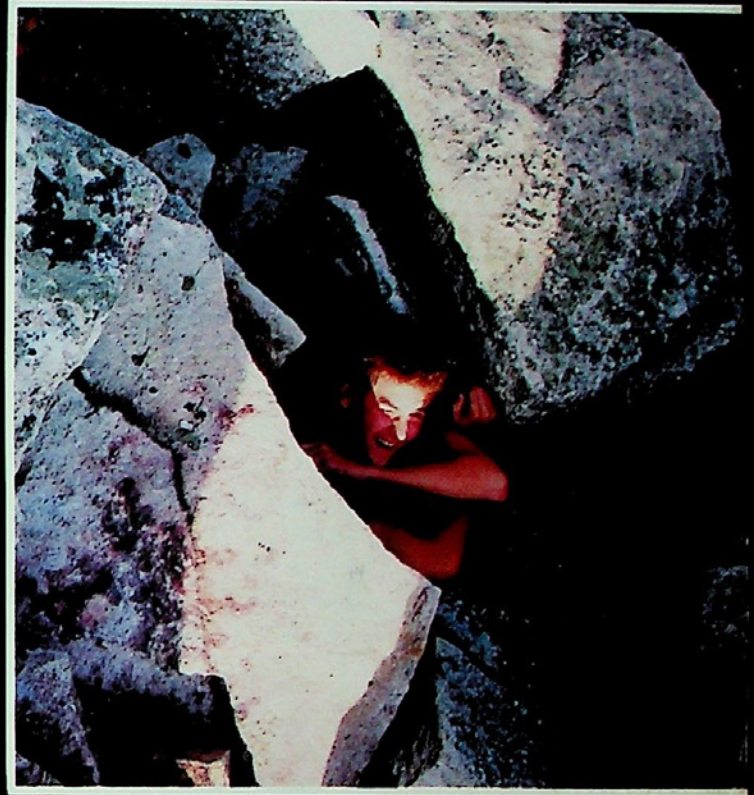
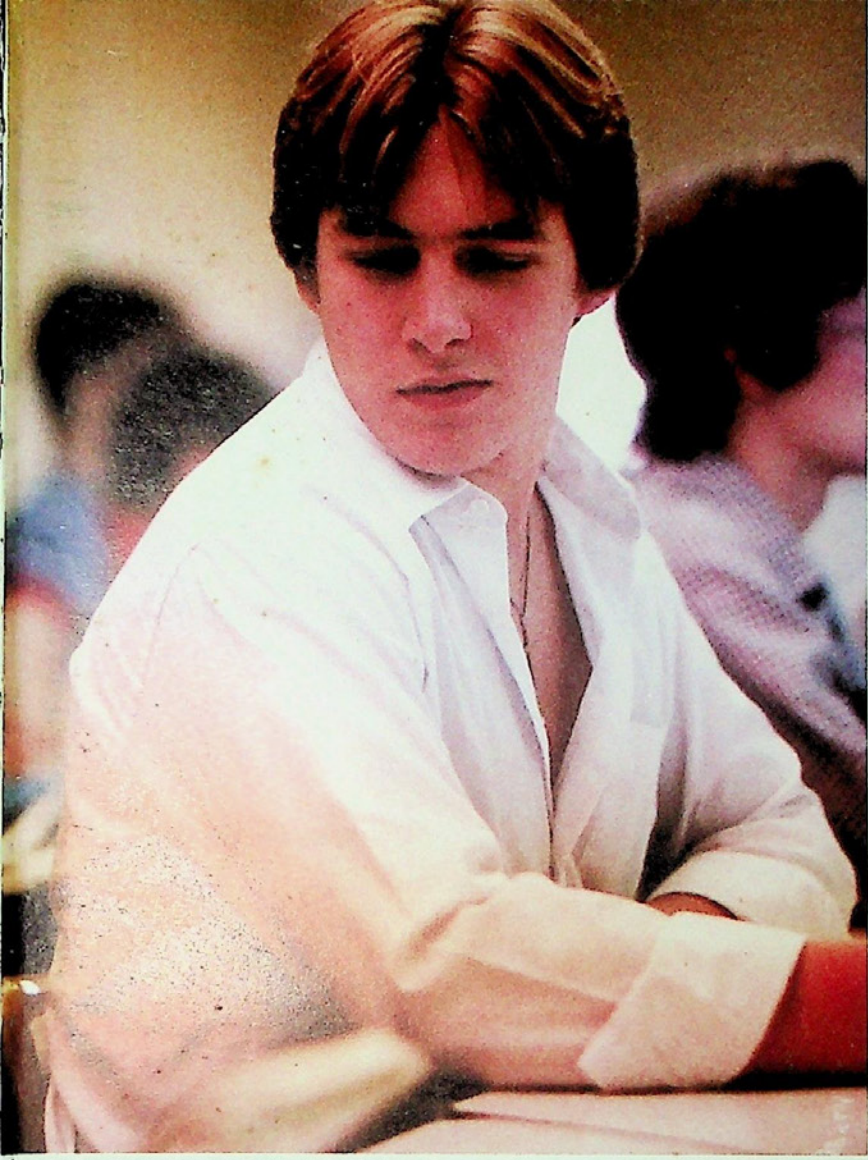
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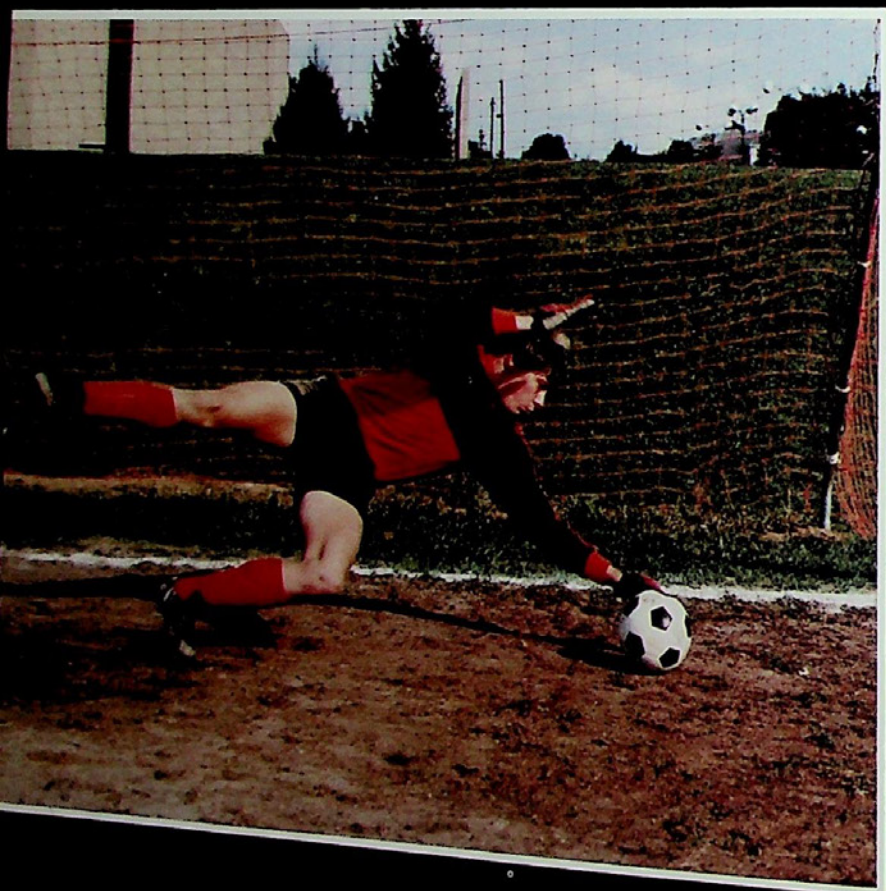
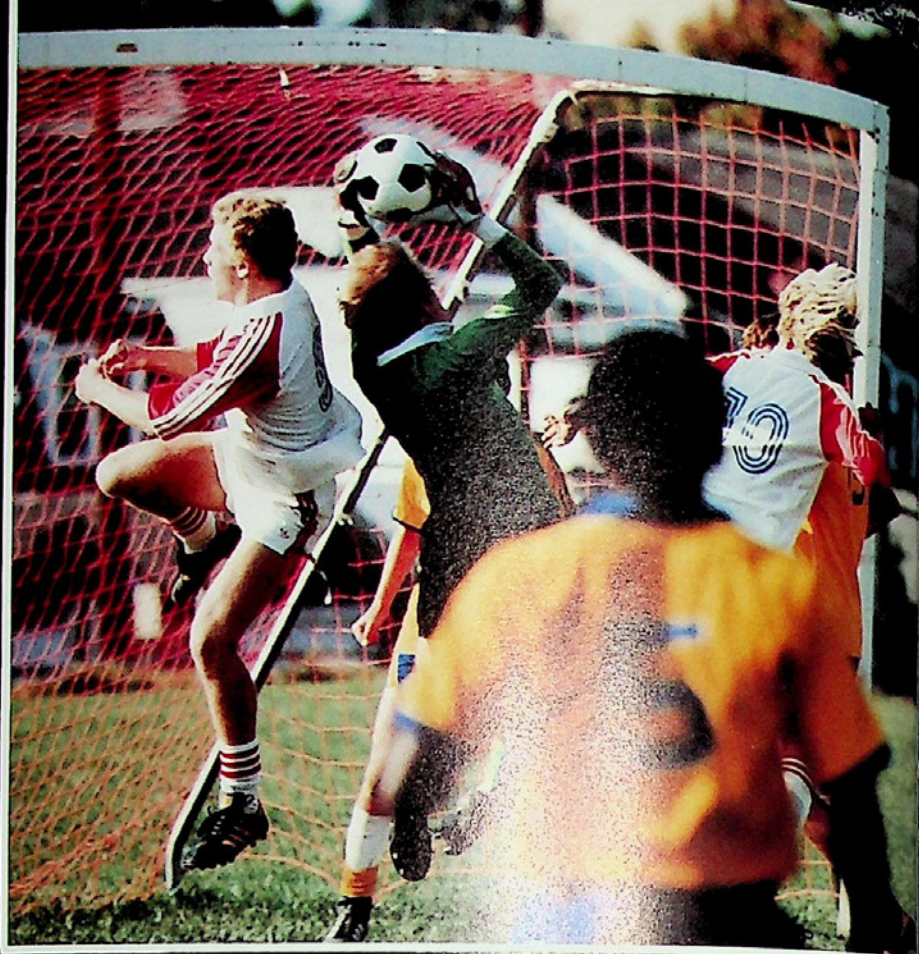
We often have difficulty leaving behind a stage of our life that holds so much growth, happiness, and trial. Jim Croce was able to express these emotions in words that we could not imitate. Through this song and the yearbook we hope that we can help you retain some of your fondest memories.

If I could save
time in a bottle, the
first thing that I'd
like to do, is to save
every day 'til
eternity passes
away, just to spend
them with you.





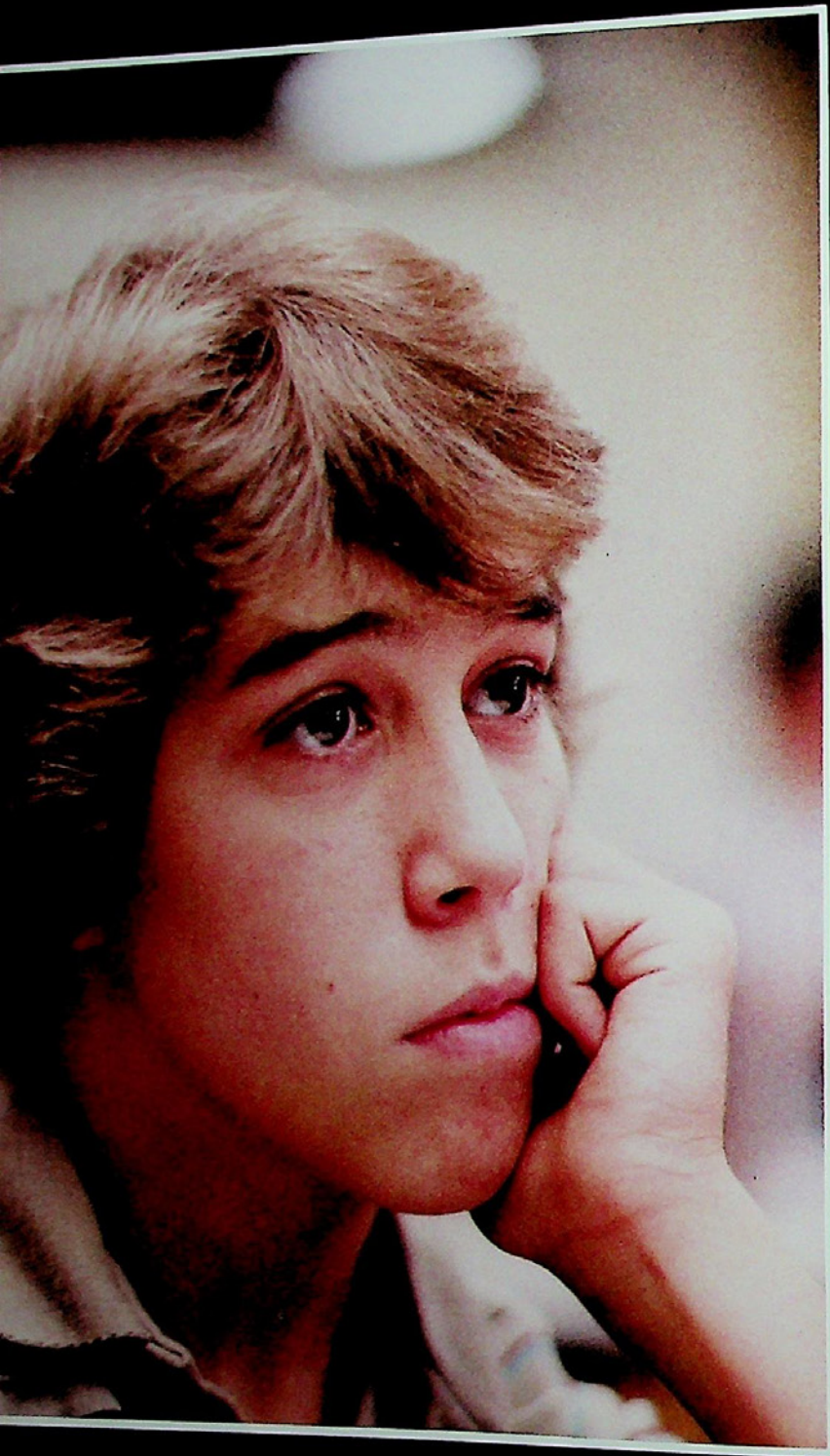
If I could make days last
forever.





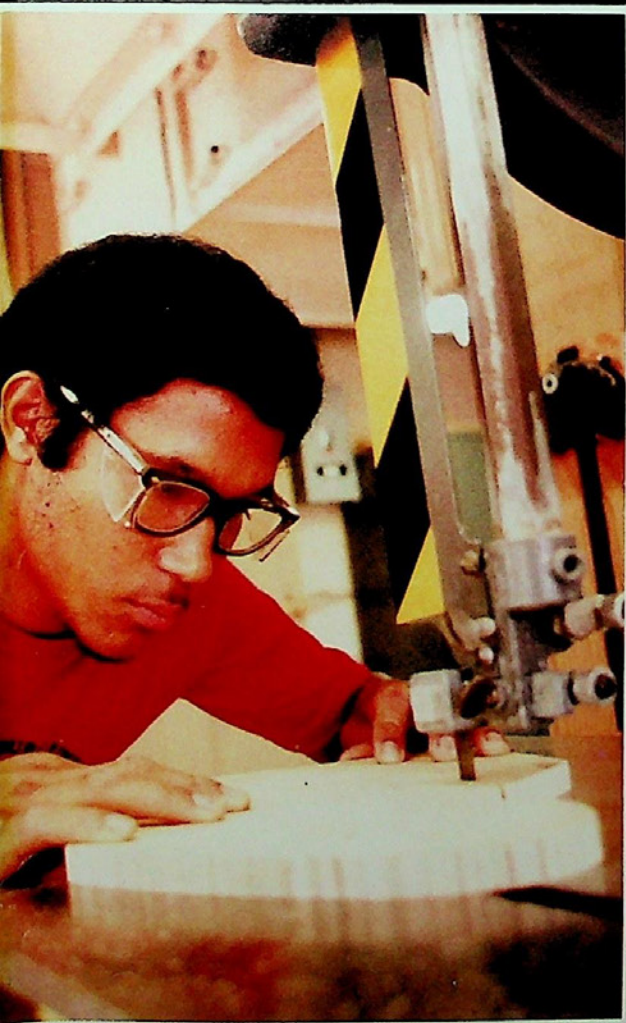
If words could make
wishes come true . . .



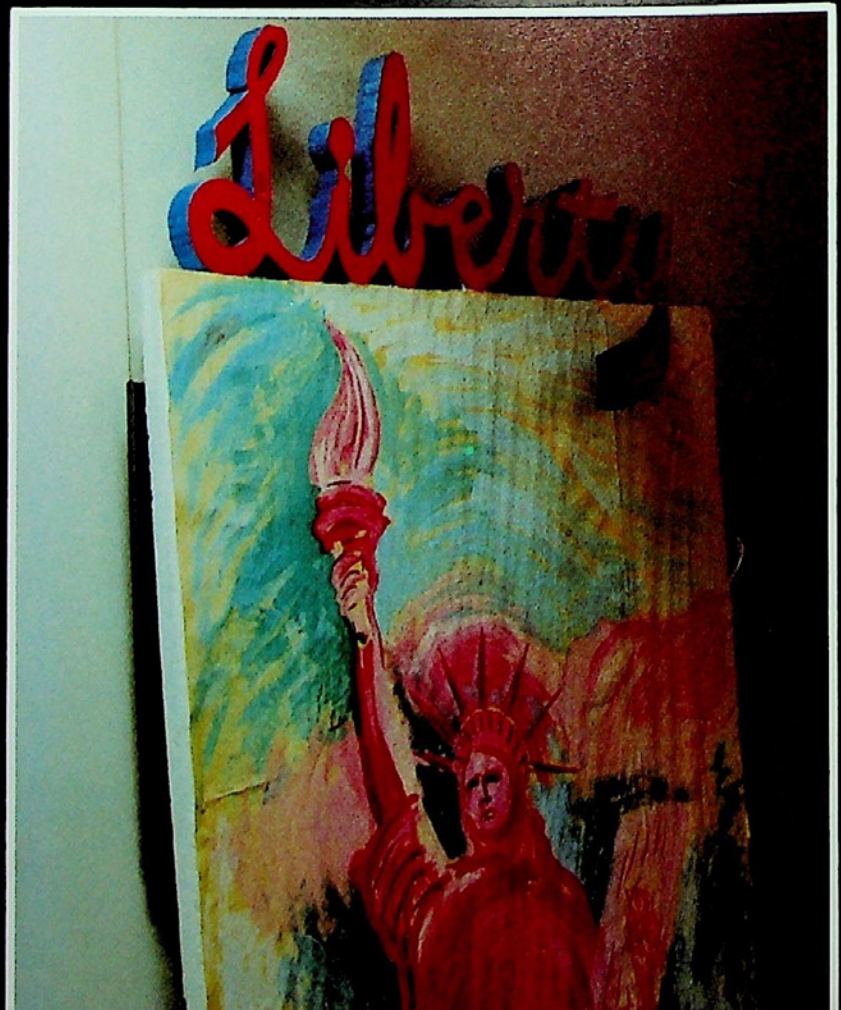


I'd save every day like a treasure and
then again I would spend them with
you.



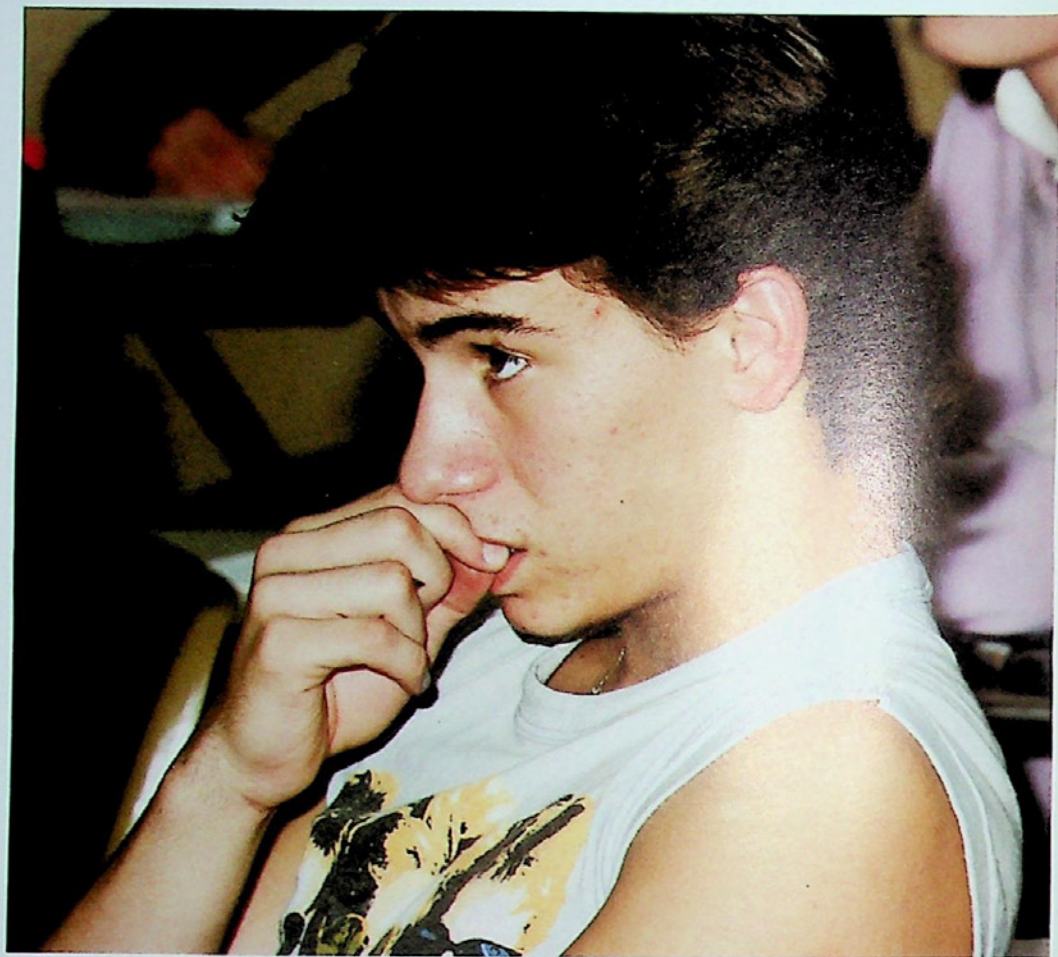


But there never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do, once you find them.



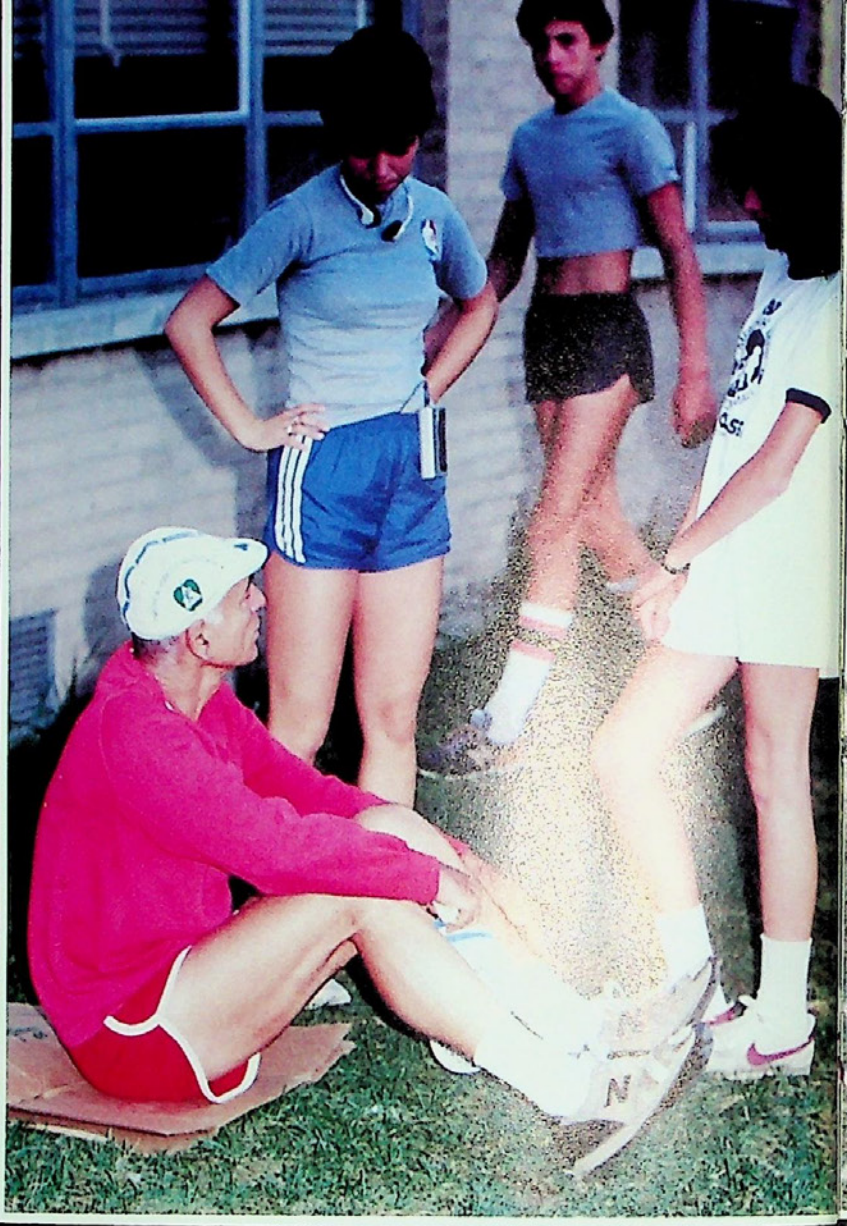


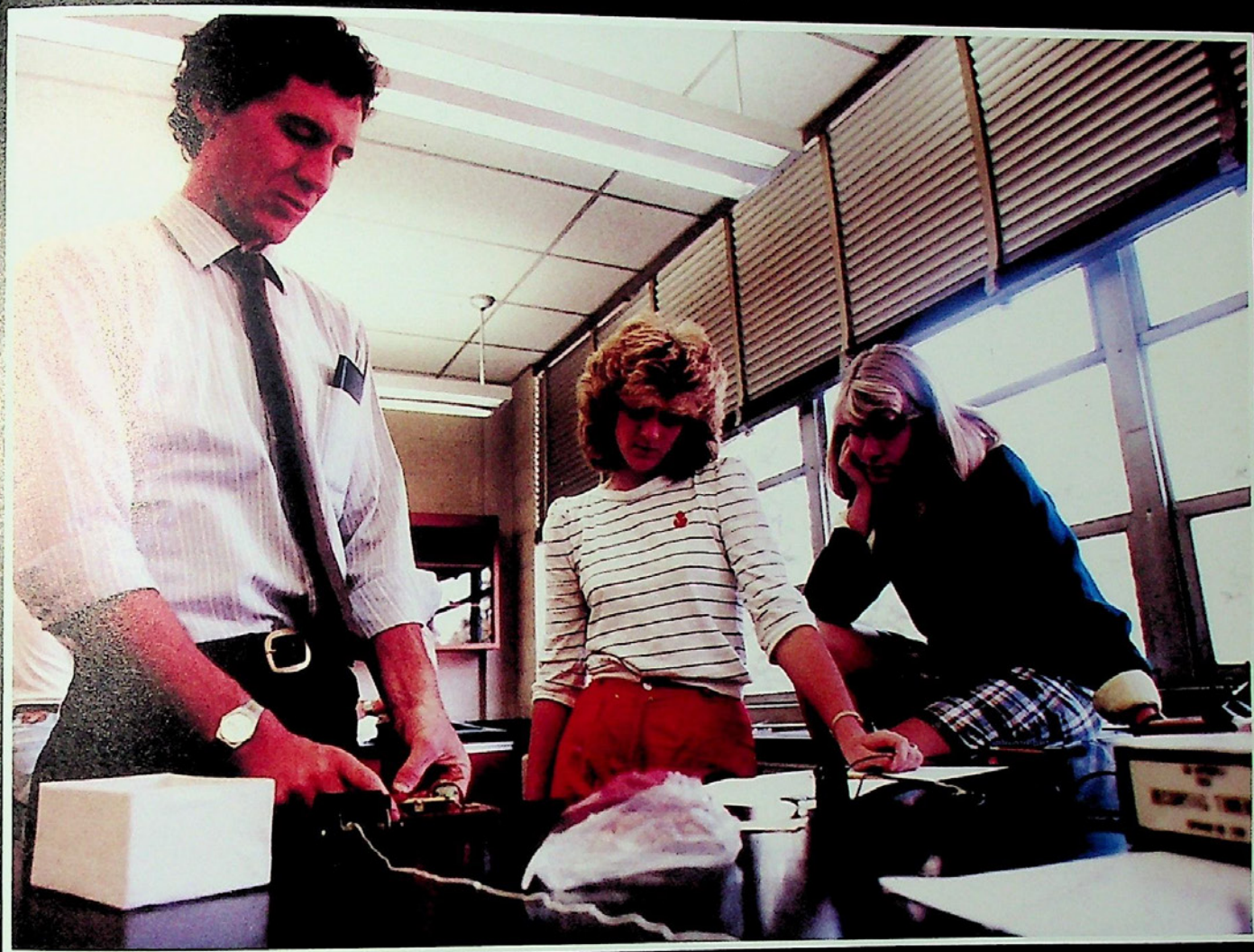
If I had a box just for
wishes and dreams
that had never come
true.



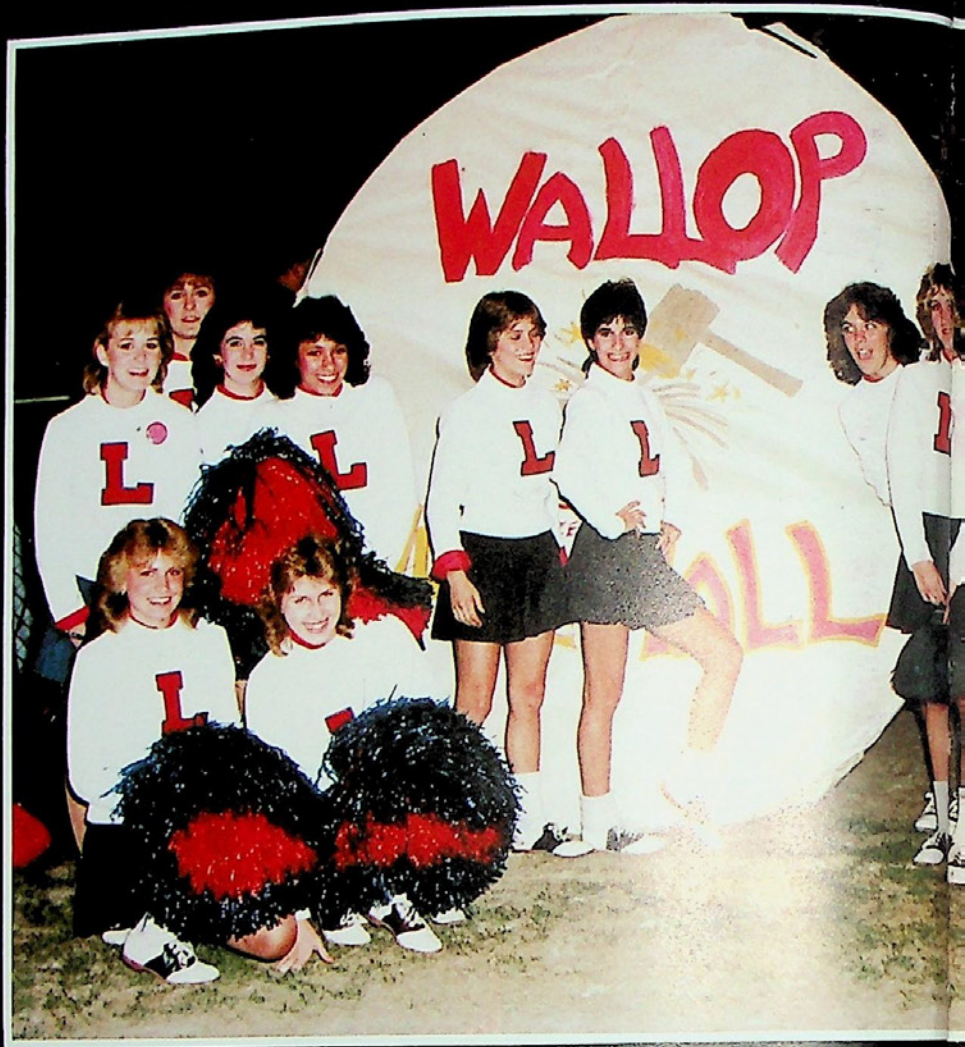


The box would be empty
except for the memory of
how they were spent with
you.

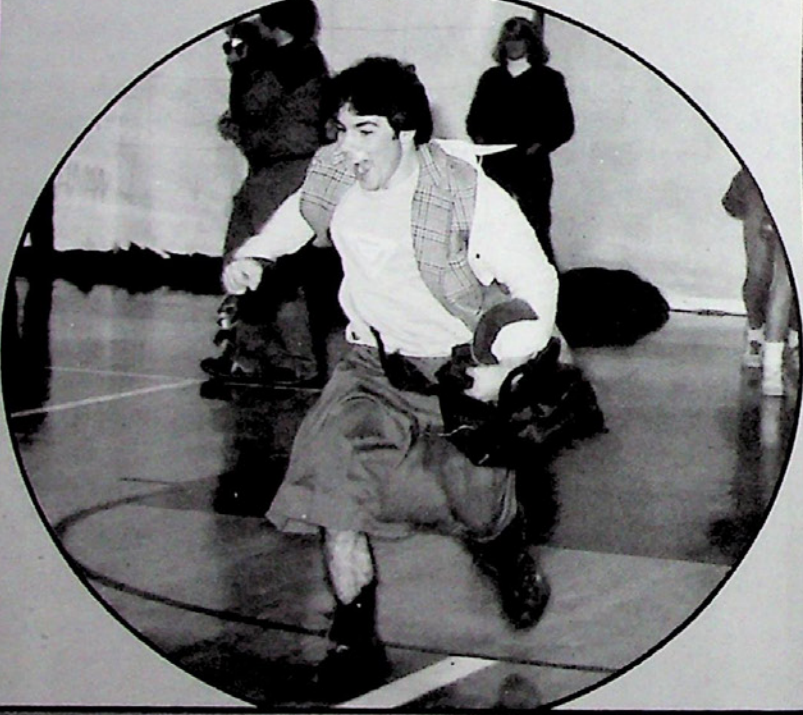
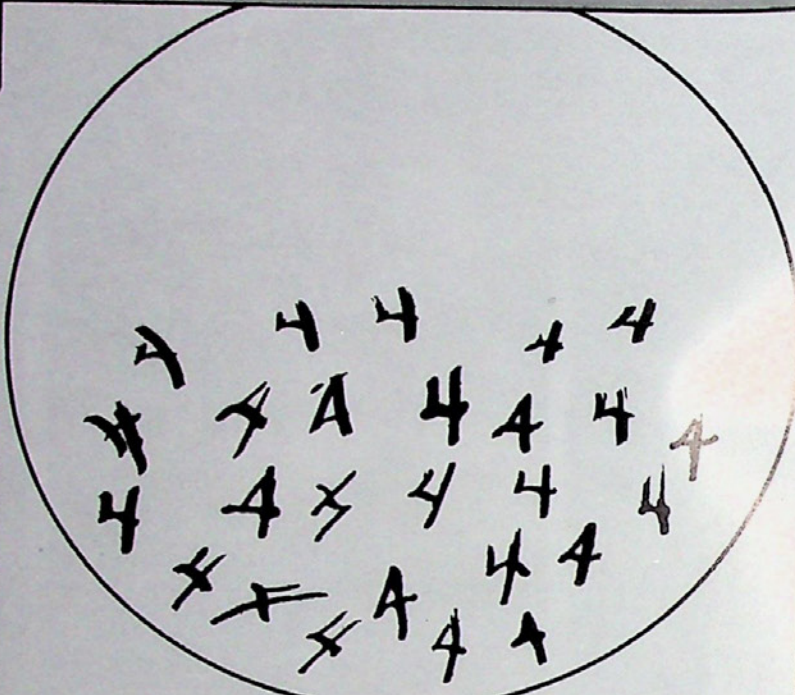




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N.H.S.: Growth Through Service

The National Honor Society provides recognition to outstanding pupils for academic achievement. Students with a 3.5 cumulative average and an endorsement by the Faculty Recognition Committee are selected to join the society.

The NHS sponsors a tutorial program that is offered to all students who are having difficulty in any classes. The NHS has fund raisers in order to acquire money for stoles worn by members at graduation and provide community services such as Christmas caroling, trash pick-up and blood donors.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dalusio, the president is Sue Morrison; Tom Link, vice-president; Waydell Walker, secretary; and Elena Goldberg, treasurer.





1. Wydell Walker greets members prior to meetings. 2. Sue Morrison, and Elena Goldberg listen attentively. 3. Officers: Wydell Walker, Sue Morrison, Tom Link and Elena Goldberg. 4. Tricia Gozum evaluates student-faculty debate. 5. Greg, John, Pam and Chuck spy on Vass.



Row 1-r: Ed Seidel Tricia Gozum, Andy Tom, Sue Morrison, Jim Friedman, Mr. Loupos, Jane Kapsalis, Jo Slapinsky, Tracy Flores, Ted Deutch, Charlene Zebrowski, Mike Fornauf, Row 2 Bill Courson, Liz Weaver, Emily Thompson, Tim Ebert, Frank Selebi, Carol Maura, Kerry Sheck, Liz Guthbert, Michele Moser, Loren Keim, Drummond Taylor, Row 3 Chris Shade, Amy Hagman, Joann Strobl, Robin Anderson, Cruger, Joanna Villani, Muffy Villani, Steph Smith, Michele Toth, Heather Cury, Elaine Popp



1. Representatives listen to ideas discussed by Mr. Delusio and Mr. Loupos. 2. Loren Keim has some suggestions to offer to our Principal. 3. Sue, Jane, Michele, Liz, Muffy, and Tricia seem interested in the conversation. 4. Student Government officers Jane Kapsalis, Tricia Gozum, Mike Fornauf, Sue Morrison, and Michele Mose. 5. Members listen attentively at a meeting. 6. Michele, Carol, Chris, and Tracy seem interested in some words of wisdom. 7. Jane and Tricia enjoy their work.



Student Government: Works

The Student Government this year was its busiest. The association was involved in many activities such as the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. They sponsored various campaigns in accordance with other schools throughout the year in order to raise money for "our Lady".

Their continued energetic participation in school activities also included a Valentine's balloon sale and an April flower day where one could send personal messages attached to balloons and flowers. Every Wednesday, Student Government offered hungry students a variety of delicious donuts. Student spirit was kept alive by Student Government sponsored pep rallies, and dances. This year the Student Government sponsored the very competitive and successful Battle of the Classes.

Mr. Constantine "Gus" Loupos served as an energetic faculty advisor to the association which was led by President, Michele Moser; Vice-President, William Course; Secretary, Jane Kapsalis; Treasurer Michael Fornauf; and Social Activities Secretaries Patricia Gozum and Susanne Morrison. Principal Thomas Dolusio, lended a helping, supporting hand to all of the activities.



Homecoming 1983:

The 1983 Homecoming was uniquely successful from those of other years. The cooperation of student government, hoop girls, cheerleaders, administration, band, and most important, Liberty's student body, uplifted the morale of Liberty's football team.

The festivities began on Wednesday as Liberty's cheerleaders and majorettes defeated Freedom's cheerleaders and majorettes in a powder-puff football game. A Thursday evening pep rally added a new dimension to the activities as students and parents cheered and rallied for Liberty's success. Following the pep rally, students crowded into the old gym for a dance, and Friday afternoon, the entire school was entertained by the antics of the "senior



1. Mr. Midway and friend find a new way to prevent tooth decay. 2. Sophomores await a victory in the tug of war. 3. Homecoming Queen, Carmen Pasco, is surrounded by her court and their escorts. 4. The faculty pull for a win. 5. The faculty that plays together stays together. 6. Danny DeJesus shows winning form in relay race. 7. Juniors show their enthusiasm for a victory.



A New Dimension In Spirit

marching band" as well as the Battle of the Classes. Appropriately, the senior class triumphed over the faculty and underclassmen's teams and enthusiastically accepted their victory trophy. Later, at the game, a smiling Carmen Pasco was crowned Homecoming Queen. Despite the loss to Freedom, this homecoming was surely one of the most organized and spirited events.



Outing Club: Always On-top Of The World

The Outing Club is organized for those pupils who enjoy the great outdoors. Students participate in hiking, biking, and canoeing. Members hiked along the Appalachian Trail, Glen Onoko, and Bare Mountain. Mr. Sherry leads the group up-hill with different members serving as student leaders each hike.

The Outing Club offers the opportunity for members to get an appreciation for Mother Nature.



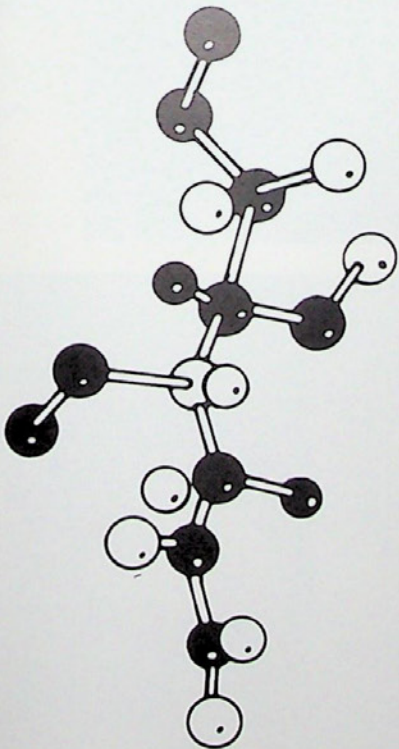
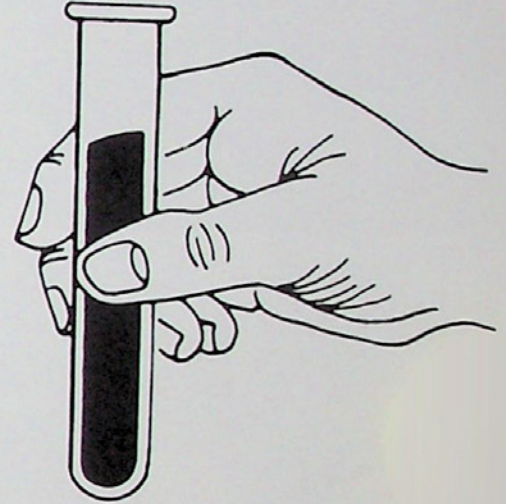
1. The Outing Club rests atop the Appalachian Trail during first hike. 2. Outing Club and family members at the top of the world.



Science Club: An Opportunity To Gain Scientific Experience

The Science Club, advised by Mrs. Polentes, offers scientifically oriented students the opportunity to develop their own scientific projects. Throughout the whole year, the members incorporate their scientific knowledge into their experiment and participate in an annual science fair.

Since the club is small, members get individual attention and gain a great deal of experience working with science projects.



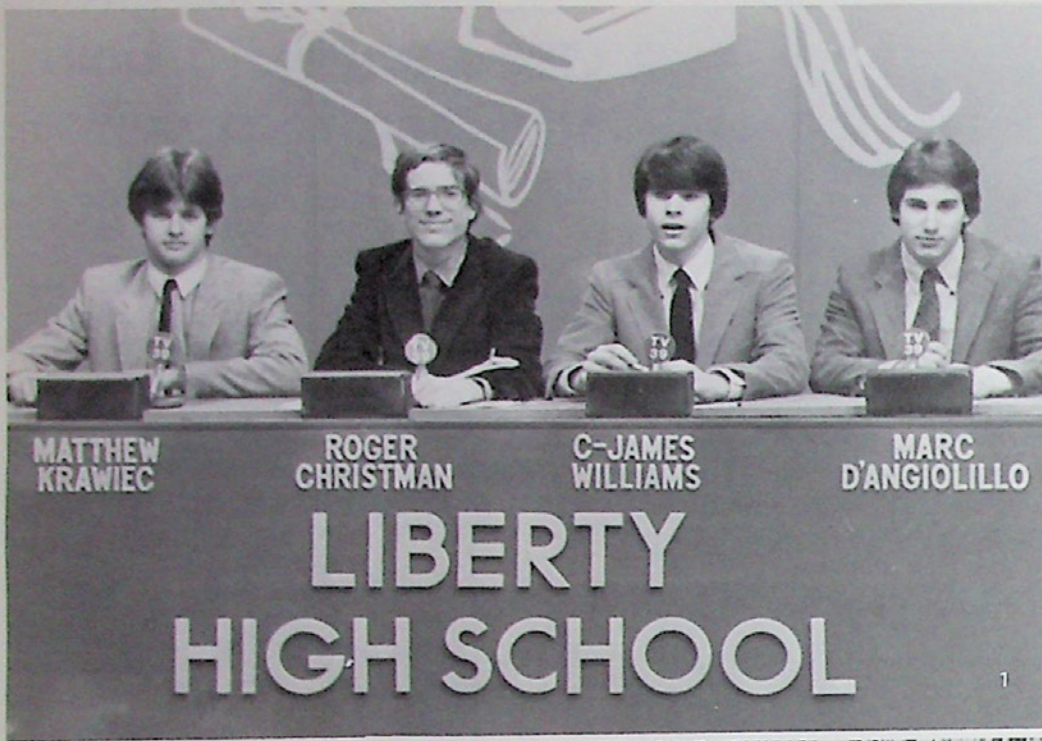
1. Science club members utilize scientific equipment to carry out experiments. 2. Wendy Alamo and Brian Buryley work on their experiment with the help of Mrs. Polentes.

Scholastic Scrimmage Team: Battle Of The Brain

Scholastic Scrimmage, directed by Miss Helms, consists of a four member team which represents Liberty on a weekly high school scholastic quiz program, televised on WLTV-TV channel 39. Tryouts are held in the fall of each year, and students of all grades are eligible for a place on the team.

A team and alternates are selected according to their speed and accuracy in answering scholastic related as well as general trivia questions.

The 1983-84 team consisted of Jim Williams, Roger Christman, Matt Krawiec, Dilip Ghate, all seniors, and Marc D'Angiolillo, a sophomore.



MATTHEW KRAWIEC

ROGER CHRISTMAN

C-JAMES WILLIAMS

MARC D'ANGIOLILLO

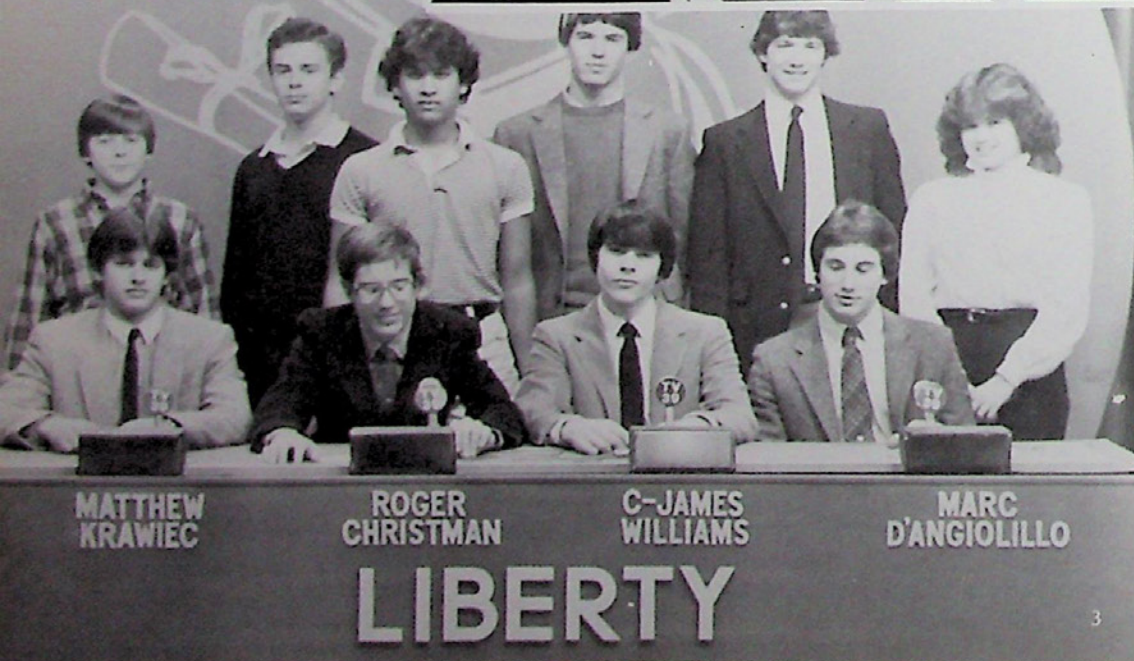
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1. James Williams responds to a trivial question with an involved answer. 2. Row 1 Marc D'Angiolillo, Dilip Ghate, Jason Reed, Roger Christman, and Dean Batten. Row 2 James Williams, Matthew Krawiec, Elaine Popp, Miss Helms, Richard Trala, and Istvan Turoczy. 3. The team, with the alternates, discuss last minute details and strategy at the studio of Channel 39 WLVT-TV.



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MATTHEW KRAWIEC

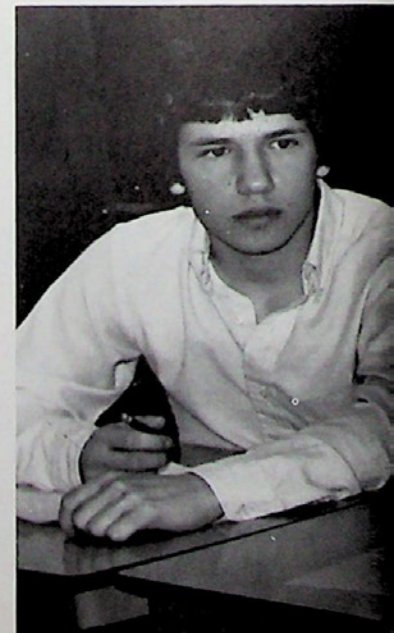
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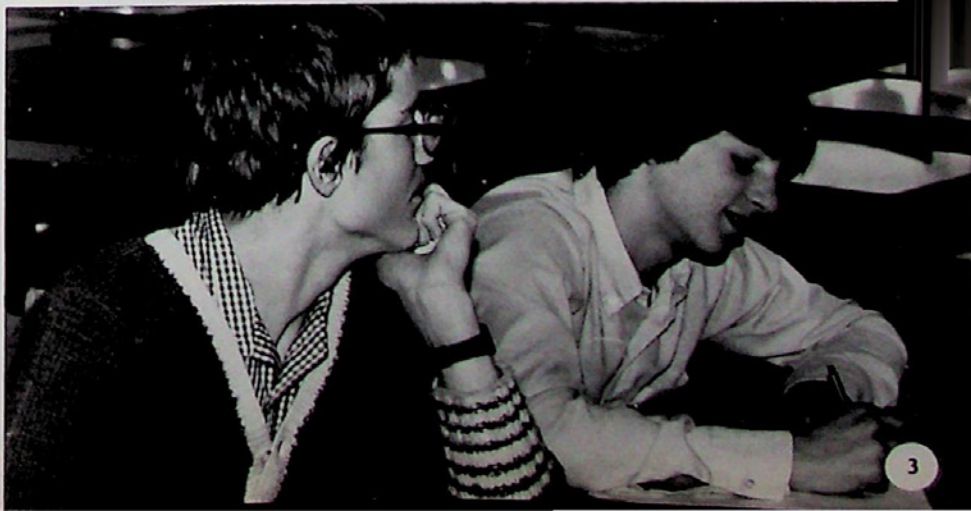
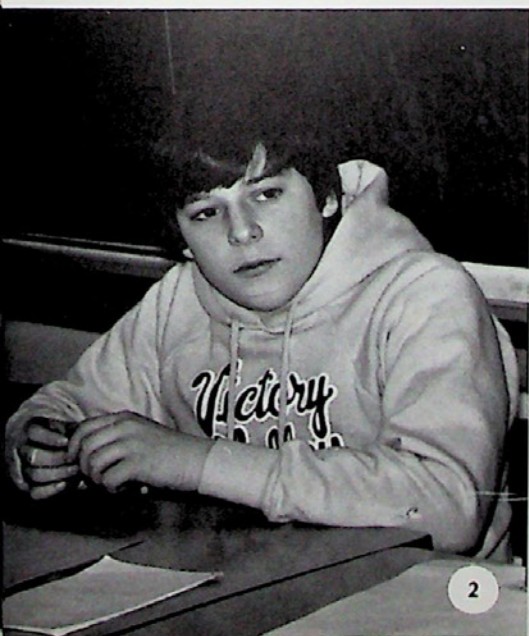


Math Team: A Different Type Of Varsity Activity

Coached by Miss Helms, Liberty's Mathematics Team consists of students selected on the basis of their outstanding oral and written mathematic abilities. The team is trained throughout the year in order to develop speed, accuracy, and versatility in higher mathematics. The team participates in many area regional high school competitions, held at several local colleges. With captain, Roger Christman and key members, Thomas Link and Michael Angelo, the Mathematics team is a varsity academic activity.



1. Mrs. Helms prepares the math team for first competition. 2. Bob Kuehner and Dean Batten are prepped for team strategy. 3. Roger Christman's headwork is balanced by Mike Angelo's paperwork.



Debate Team: Always Arguing

The 1983 - 84 Debate Team, under the direction of Mr. Richard Hafner, will be defending their city title while debating the issue of the Judicial System. Two matches are held yearly with our cross-town rival, Freedom High School. While debating the current topic, team members present their side of the issue and are judged according to their ability to speak clearly, support a point, and demonstrate both the pros and cons of the issue.

Seniors John Jordan and Loren Keim serve as the main speakers with seniors Edith Bross and Richard Trala and junior Dean Batten serving as powerful speakers to offer them support.

The Debate Team offers an excellent opportunity for students to define their argumentative and articulate skills.



1. Edith Bross argues a point with Dean Batten and Loren Keim. 2. Loren Keim, Rich Trala, and Dean Batten debate as Mr. Hafner passively looks on.



(1-r) Mr. Hafner, Dean Batten, John Jordan, Rich Trala, Loren Keim, Edith Bross.



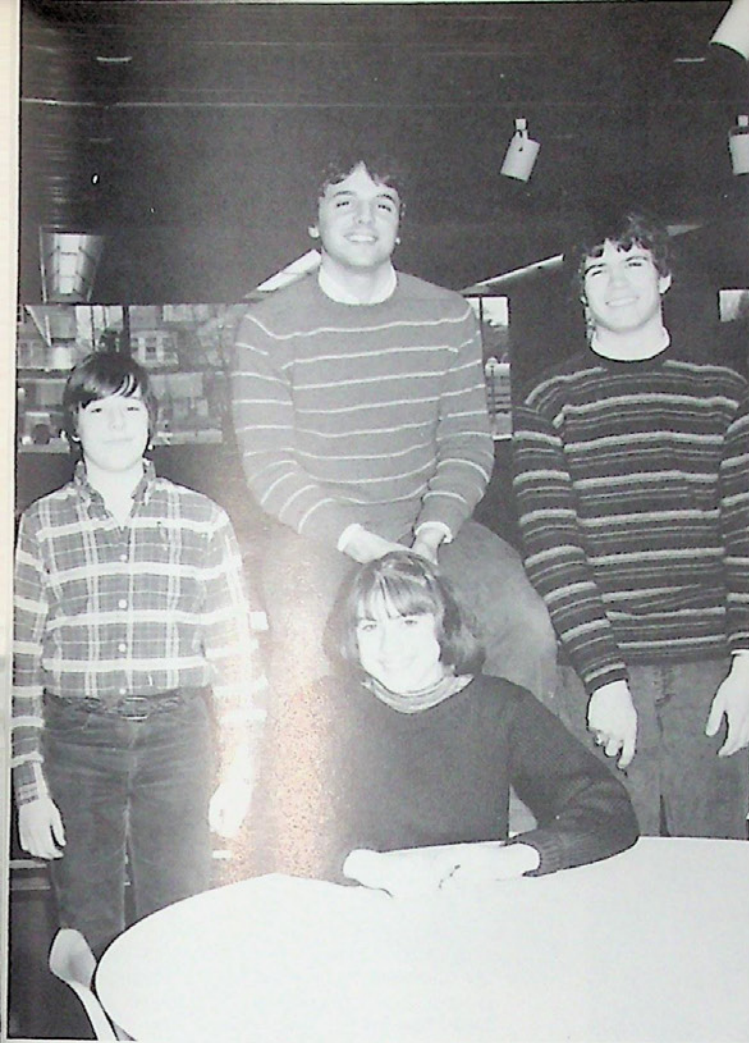
Model U.N.: Future Delegates Of The U.S.

Model United Nations, under the direction of Mr. Fair, provides realistic experiences in the operation of the United Nations through the orientation of pupils in this international organization.

This year Liberty students participated in two different assemblies of the Model U.N.

A entourage of Liberty delegates represented the People's Republic of China, Kenya, and Algeria travelled to Penn Statè's campus in Middletown, Pa. for a weekend of debates at the twelfth annual Model U.N. held there.

Another group, consisting mainly of juniors, participated in the annual Model U.N. held at Moravian College.



Row 1 (l-r) Sari Radin, Row 2 (l-r): Dean Batten, Ted Duetch, Rich Trala.



Row 1 (l-r): Nancy Sek, Maria Angelo, Michelle Jeager, Christie Bonesch, Lisa Magee, Harleigh Wilmont. Row 2 (l-r): Sari Radin, Andrea Houston, Tracy Beck, Michael Angelo, Tim Morrison, Andela Pizel, Ed Broskowski, Parke Wilde, Greg Karas.

1. Mr. Fair offers information to Rich Trala And Ted Deutch. 2. Mr. Fair encourages students to collect information on their delegation.



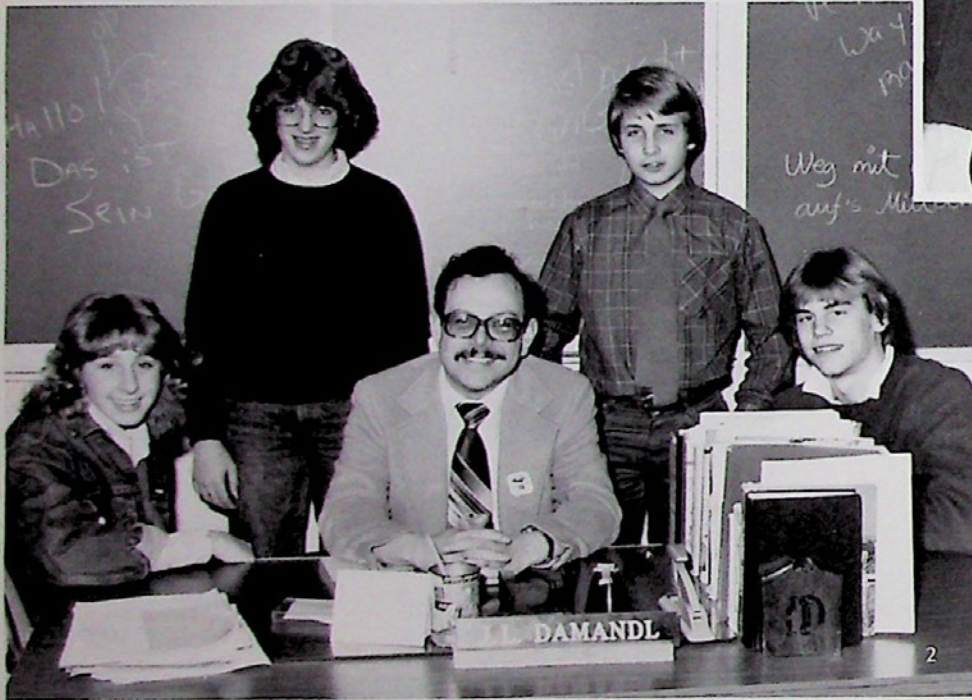
German Club: Sprechen Sie Deutsch

The German Club, under the direction of Mr. Damandl, encourages those taking German to develop their skills and knowledge of German. The club's purpose is to inform the members on the culture, lifestyle, and language of Germany.

This year the German Club is honored to have a student directly from Norway active in the club.

In order to raise money for a New York trip, the German Club sold the popular German gummy bears.

The officers for the German Club are Heidi Wuerth, president; Timothy Morrison, vice president; Stephanie Peters, secretary; and David Hopkins, treasurer.



1. Ingun Fossnes demonstrates her talent for German at a meeting by writing on the board. 2. Mr. Damandl, club advisor for more than five years, is surrounded by his officers Heidi Wuerth, president; Stephanie Peters, secretary; David Hopkins, treasurer; and Tim Morrison, vice president. 3. Row 1 Debbie Bader, Heidi Wuerth, Mr. Damandl, Timothy Morrison, and David Bader. Row 2 Dean Matweecha, Jeffrey Kaiser, Ingun Fossnes, Stephanie Peters, David Hopkins, Waydell Walker, Peggy Farnell and Joan Brosious. 4. Tim Morrison, David Hopkins, Heidi Wuerth, and Waydell Walker discuss their knowledge of German culture.



Spanish Club: Habla usted Espanol?

Under the direction of Mr. Pinto, the Spanish Club's purposes are to unite the Spanish speaking community of Liberty and to encourage those taking Spanish to increase their knowledge and skills of the Spanish language. Through the use of dialect and an in depth study of the Spanish culture, the club members obtain a wide view of Spanish life. Mr. Pinto accurately describes to the members the life of a typical Spaniard.

The officers of the Spanish Club, who assist Mr. Pinto with the meeting, are Junie Rodriguez, president; Melonie Konkolics; vice president; Kathy Morrison, secretary; and Michele Toth, treasurer.

The Spanish Club sponsors yearly candy sales in hope to treat themselves to a trip at the end of the year.



1. Row 1 Carl Williams, Denise Negrete. Row 2 Mr. Pinto, Kathy Morrison, Michele Toth, June Rodriguez. Row 3 Patty Shantz, Linda Unangst, Jenny Todisco, Lisa Simons. Row 4 Lori Magaro, Sharon Nonnemacher, Jodi Benkovich, Liz Lopoza. 2. Mr. Pinto describes Spanish culture to enthusiastic listeners. 3. Patty Shantz and Lisa Simons attend a weekly meeting. 4. Spanish Club officers Michele Toth, June Rodriguez, and Kathy Morrison.



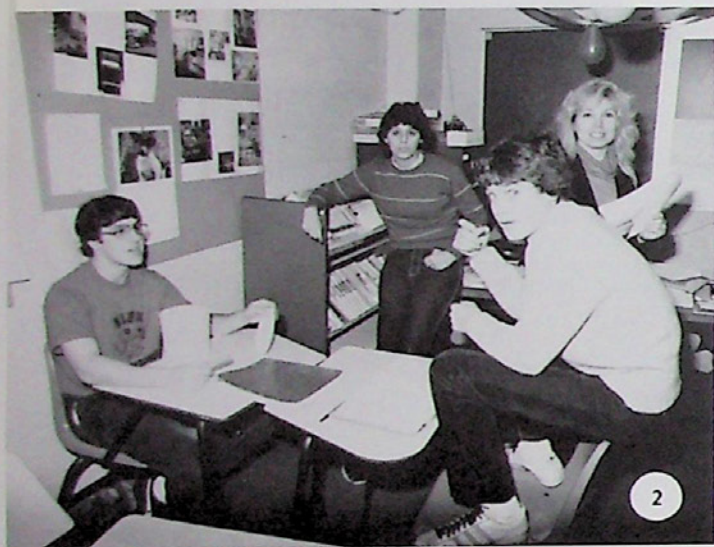
French Club: Parles-Vous Francais?

The French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Bush-spice, encourages those taking France to develop skills and knowledge of French culture.

The Club members participate in one of the biggest French holidays which is Mardi Gras, translated, "Fat Tuesday". The Mardi Gras party consists of French and American cuisine. Planning this activity enhances vocabulary and cultural interests of the French students.



1. Bill Arduous, Kevin Cyphers, and Peter Harter clean up after a filling Mardi Gras party. 2. Mike Collins, Cheryl Bauer, Miss T.B. and Gus Haviland take a minute to study during Mardi Gras.



Row 1 (l-r): Angi Skarlis, Melissa Tiers, Ingun Fonnes, Barbara Yocum, Renate Scheinberger. Row 2 (l-r): Nicole Corrow, Ann Foster, Ron Woodyly, Susanne Knupp, Gale Haruta, Wendy Alamo, Given Kay.





Ski Club: Always Downhill

The Ski Club was again sponsored by D&E Ski shop. Members were bussed to Camelback ski slopes every Monday night for five weeks during the months of January and February. Ski club was changed from Wednesday nights, as it was in the past, to Monday since more members could go on then.

Ski club offers the opportunity for students to learn to ski or, if they are more advanced, a chance to define their skiing. Doug Willey served as president as well as taking on the responsibility of organizing the club and the trips.

(l-r): Brett Kemmerer, Jeff Gregus, Doug Willey, Dean Crego, Chris Jones, Dean Matweecha, Kevin Burian.



1. Dea Matweecha shows Dean Crego his perfect downhill form.
2. Doug Willey asks "Skiing anyone?"

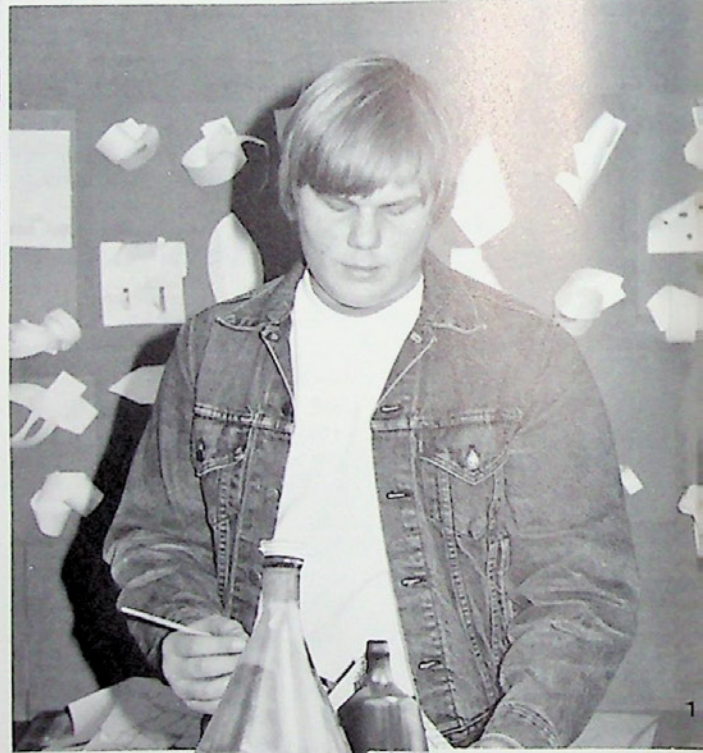
Art Club: An Outlet For Creative Expression

This organization, advised by Mrs. Itterly, is open to all pupils who are interested in creative art. The members are exposed to various types of art and are free to share their artistic ideas. Student interests are

further augmented through creative activities in various media. Projects such as ceramics, lettering, and silhouettes created by the club are often displayed in the lobby showcase.



Row 1. (l-r): Josh Bees, Jose Soto, Steve Hickenberger, Roy Detwieler Row 2. (l-r): Brian Holswander, Robert Lerch, Melissa Hickenberger, Mrs. Itterly, Karen Ingram, Stephanie Lawrence, Wendy Alami.



1. Brian Holswander works on a project to be displayed in the lobby show case.
2. Joshua Bees studies the style of calligraphy.

Library Club: Assisting In Maintaining The Library

This unique service organization consists of a limited membership of hard working students. Members gain practical experience in the many facets of the library and all related services by working during study halls. They help Mr. Shuler keep the library running smoothly as well as assist fellow students and district personnel in locating resources

within the Liberty library and ordering materials from other libraries within the school district.

The Library Club frequently sponsors candy sales throughout the school year. These sales, which are vigorously supported by the student body, help defray the expenses of the group's annual end of the year trip to New York City.

1. Members learn the Dewey Decimal system of categorizing books. 2. Mary Henning is pleased with assisting in signing out books. 3. Mr. Schuler explains how the operation of the library works to the members.





1. Charles Watson attends to business. 2. Mrs. Amigo and Charles Watson organize the display for Black History Month. 3. Jim Ildefonso takes notes at a meeting. 4. Mrs. Amigo's pleased with the meeting. 5. The display of the college of Black History Month. 6. Mrs. Amigo and Carmen Pena discuss Black History.



Brotherhood Club: Keeping Alive Black Spirit

The Brotherhood Club is a multi-purpose organization open to pupils who wish to work together to bring about an understanding and knowledge of Black Americans and their culture.

Mrs. Amigo is the adviser with Charles Watson as president; Timothy Smith, vice-president; Steph Warren, secretary; and Aubrecia Cooper, treasurer.



Row 1. (l-r): Wanda Serrano, Abricia Cooper, Tim Smith Monique Kent, Carmen Pena, and Charles Watson (president). Row 2. (l-r): Steph Warren, Warren West, Lea Warren, Eric Scipio, and Sammy Colon.

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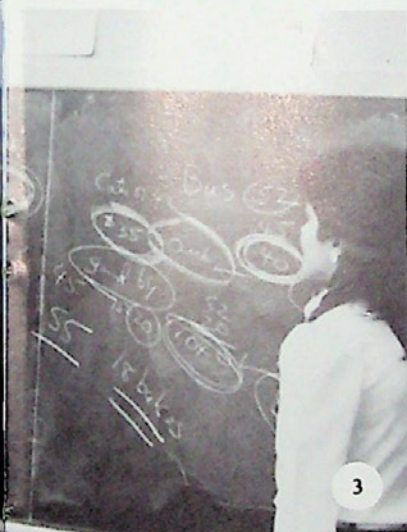
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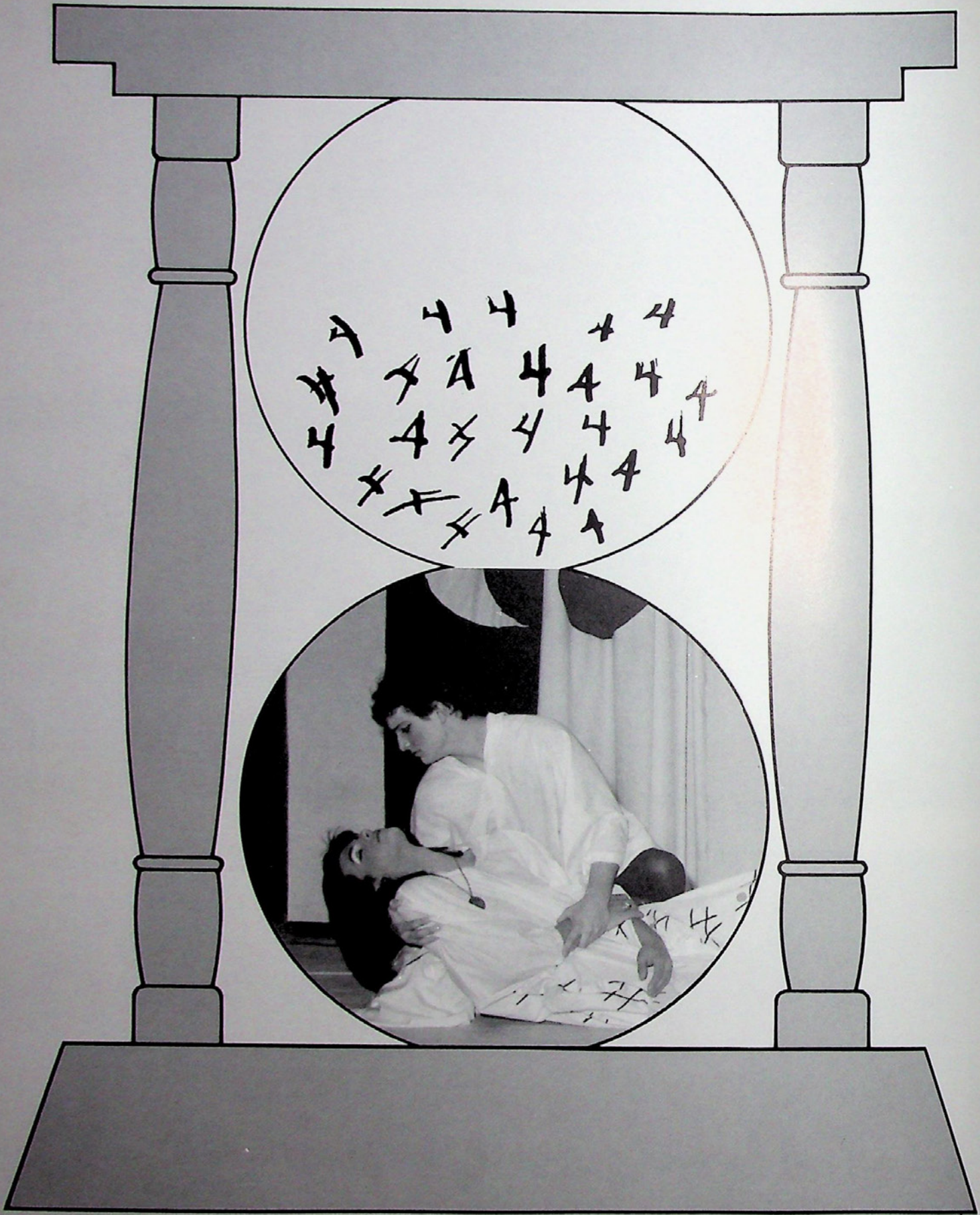


1. Sue Layborn shows Marilyn Makos her suggestion for raising money. 2. Michele Toth and Pauline Pacenta concentrate on the meeting. 3. Mr. Pitsilos suggests a M & M sale. 4. Michele Toth discusses an idea with Denise Negrete as others listen as well. 5. Everyone can offer their assistance. 6. Members enjoy a moment of laughter during the meeting. 7. Mr. Pitsilos is happy at the idea of making money through services.

Interact: Always Lending A Helping Hand

This year, Interact, a service club whose number one priority is community contribution, helped more than usual. The Interact Club participated in many activities this year including a visit to Leader Nursing Home, an Easter-egg hunt, and numerous bake and candy sales. Mr. Pitsilos, advisor and active participant, was supported by Carmen Pasco, president; Patty Nemeth, vice president; and Liz Leposa, secretary. At the end of the year, the club will treat themselves to a well deserved Broadway show ("42nd Street").





ARTS

Majorettes	42	Orchestra	56
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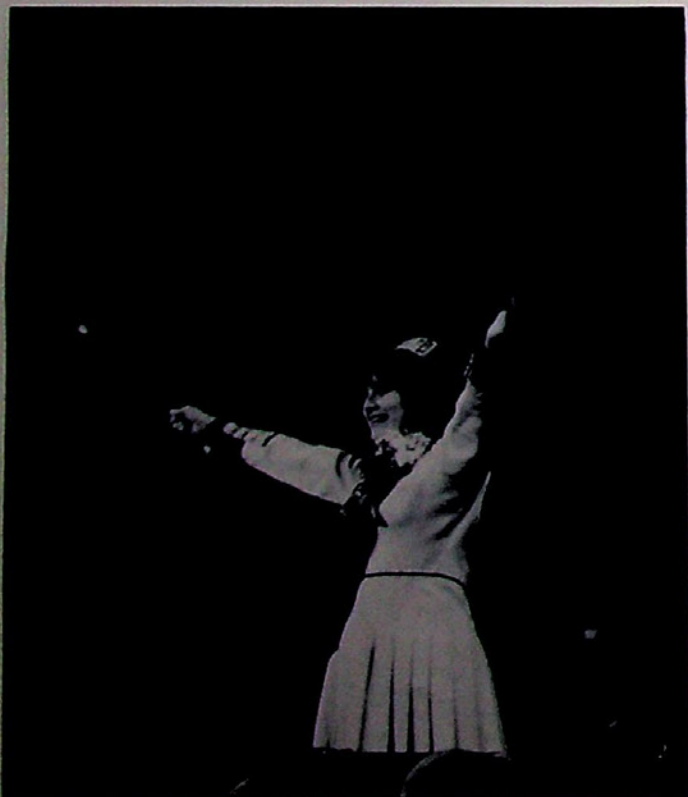


The Majorettes: The Band's Smiling Faces

Liberty's 19 talented majorettes performed their snappy routines to complement the Grenadier Band with their smiling faces. They led the band in award winning parades, at the band concert, and in the field show. They also performed their routines at basketball games.

Twirling was not easy work for our majorettes. They attended every band practice and worked during the summer at long practices. Jane Kapsalis, head majorette, along with co-heads Terrylin Bedics and Rachel Shearer did a great job at instructing, organizing, and leading the majorettes.

1) Cheryl Plouchak naps after an exhausting trip to Atlantic City. 2) Head Majorette Jane Kapsalis directs the band before an audience of thousands. 3) A tearful moment for Denise and Rachel at homecoming. 4) Jane points out the majorette's traditional homecoming decorations.





Row 1:
 Terrylin Bedics
 Jane Kapsalis
 Rachel Shearer

Row 2:
 Denise Kratzer
 Shelly Kave
 Stephanie Smith
 Elena Goldberg
 Tricia Gozum
 Michelle Toth
 Denise Negrete
 Nicole Lehr

Row 3:
 Cheyrl Plouchak
 Debbie Christman
 Ida Roseman
 Kerry Sheck
 Leanne Ball
 Lori Ungerean
 Carol Maura
 Debbie Tumpy

Indoor Band: Year-Round Music

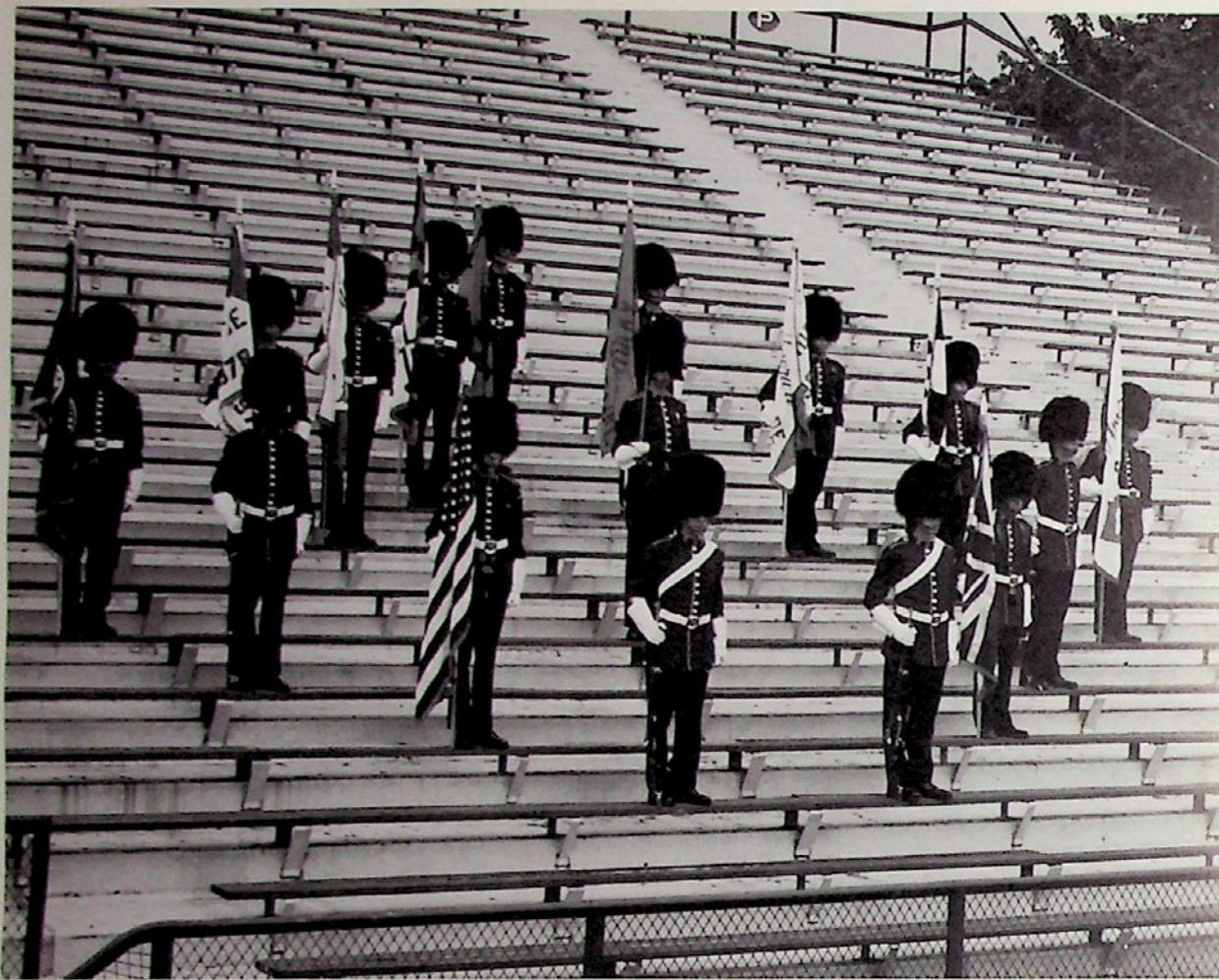
The Liberty Grenadier Band didn't quit when the weather turned cold in Bethlehem; the indoor band kept on playing throughout the year. The devoted members attended practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. They also gave their time to support the basketball team at home games with music and spirit.



1. A serious moment at a basketball game. 2. Mr. MacGill directs the band for a number. 3. District band members Willy Ferry, Jennafer Zacccone, and Brian Rupnik strike a pose in the Memorial Gym. 4. Majorettes on Broadway; Liberty's version of *A Chorus Line*. 5. Sitting in the stands, the band attentively watches a basketball game. 6. Linda Carraghan plays some half-time music on her melliphone. 7. The band officers and supporting unit leaders relax in the bandroom.







Captain
 Douglas Willey
1st Lieutenant
 Jeffrey Gregus
2nd Lieutenant
 Scott Rutt
Rifles
 Andrew Kubat
 Hipolito Madera
 Tim Morrison
Colours
 Brian Houser
 Greg Karas
 Tom LaDue
 Robert Tocci
 Dave Young
 Edward Seidel
 Andrew Elias
 Dean Matweecha
 Ken Williams
 Tony Tocci
 Devon Cury

The Colour Guard: Tradition Personified

The military nature of the Grenadier Band is portrayed mainly through the Colour Guard unit which exemplifies the traditions and dignity of the Queen's Coldstream Guard. The Colour Guard not only leads the band in parades, but also competes in indoor competitions throughout the year against guard units from other bands, doing precise marching maneuvers to taped music. They competed at contests in Bethlehem, Parkland, Norristown, and Salisbury, winning specialized awards for the band. The Guard has doubled in size in the past two years, to its present seventeen members. The guard is led by Captain, Douglas J. Willey, First Lieutenant, Jeff Gregus, and Second Lieutenant, Scott Rutt.





1) Captain Doug Willey stands at attention. 2) The Colour Guard leads a parade through the halls during homecoming. 3) The Colour Guard salutes the flag during the national anthem. 4) The guard is caught out of uniform at a pep rally.

Highland Dancers Enjoy Scottish Dance



1. Dancers Jane Kapsalis and Elena Goldberg have some fun after school practicing. 2. Ida Roseman dances joyfully. 3. Denise Negrete dances joyfully. 4. Rachel Shearer teaches the other dancers their complicated steps.



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Eight talented girls from Liberty's majorette squad try out and are chosen each year to make up the Highland Dancers. The Scottish style dancers were led and instructed by the principal dancers Jane Kapsalis and Rachel Shearer. They practice hard after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays to prepare for field shows, the competition in Florida, the band concert, and various other activities performed with Liberty High School's Pipe Corps.



Highland Dancers pictured from left to right: Terrilynn Bedics, Ida Roseman, Michelle Toth, Rachel Shearer, Jane Kapsalis, Elena Goldberg, Denise Negrete, and Carrie Scheck. Dance Pipers are Charles Watson and Joe Yankovich.

Pipe Corps: Scottish Tradition, Liberty Tradition

The Pipe Corps brings an air of Scotland to Liberty with its traditional uniforms and music. The thirteen members of the Pipe Corps, including two snare drummers and a bass drum, perform a variety of functions for the band. During parades, the pipers provide half the music, alternating songs with the band. They also

perform a song or two for the field show and have their own special portion of the Band Concert. In addition they also go to special functions representing the band, often in conjunction with the Highland Dancers. The Pipe Major is Charles Watson, with Joe Yankovich serving as Pipe Sergeant.



1. Drum Major Charles Snyder poses with his traditional featherbonnet and mace. 2. Pipe Major Charles Watson is surrounded by the other members of the Pipe Corps. 3. Pipe Corps members stay after school practicing their difficult instrument.

The Band: A School Tradition



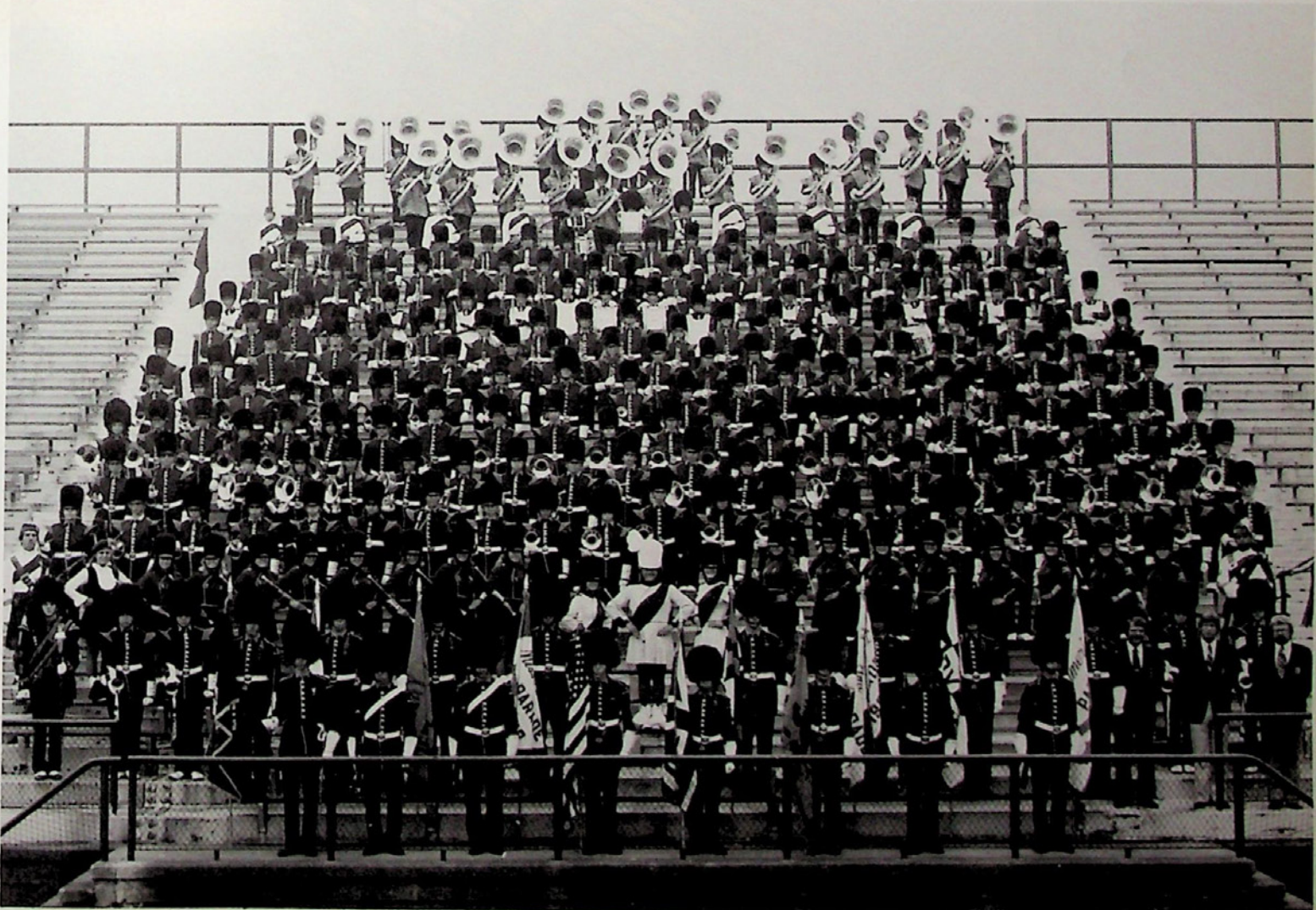
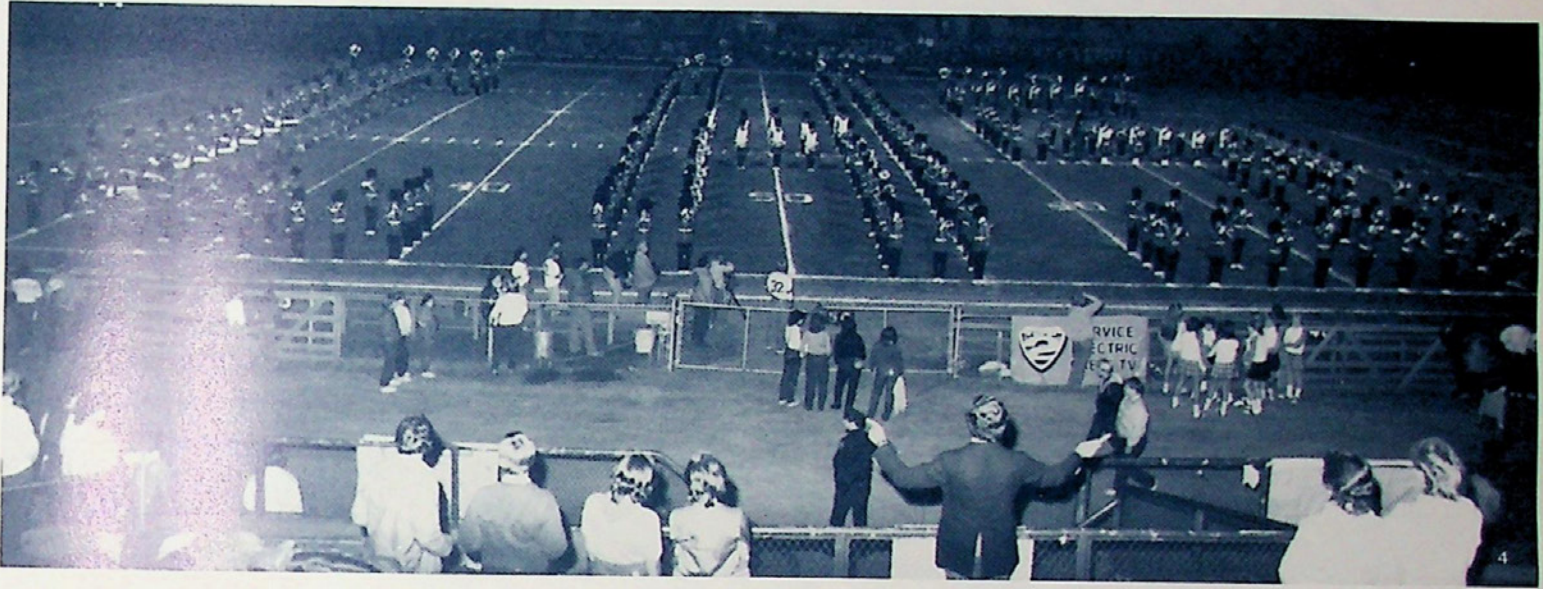
What would a halftime show be without the band? The band's thrilling field show which featured bagpiper Charles Watson's aerial performance of *Amazing Grace* atop a bass drum was thought to be one of their best.

The 307 members of the Grenadier and Royal Blue bands had an extremely busy year, competing and winning 1st place honors in Hazleton and at the Miss America Parade in Atlantic City. They also traveled to New York City for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, getting nationwide television coverage. Other activities of the band were its annual Spring Concert and its participation in the Catasauqua Tournament of Bands competition, where they won three separate awards. However, the big event for the band was their week-long trip to St. Petersburg, Florida where they competed in field show and parade competition.

The band was guided by director Mr. Sherry and assistant director Mr. MacGill, along with its elected officers. Will Ferry was Senior Officer, Steve Litz served as Junior Officer, Sue Weaver acted as Secretary, and Vicki Cox handled the duties of Treasurer.

1) The band gets nationwide exposure on TV at the Macy's Parade. 2) Balancing gracefully, Charles Watson performs an amazing solo. 3) Dave Young and Andy Elias dutifully raising money for the band. 4) The Alma Mater performed in the traditional block letters before a football game.





LIBERTY THEATER
PRESENTS

ROCK MUSIC



1. Matt Shelley, lead singer of the band Tempus Fugit. 2. Rich McCorkel plays guitar.

Liberty Theater: A New Approach To The Thespian Arts

Liberty Theater, under the direction of Judith Smullen and Leonard Perret provided not only entertaining productions but also created an environment where students could enjoy all facets of the theater. In *Hamlet*, the organization demonstrated dedication, talent, and camaraderie.

1. Members of the *Hamlet* cast rehearse long hours at night. 2. Mr. Perret obviously does not agree with Joe Yankovich and Mat Krawiec. 3. The Theater Club members.

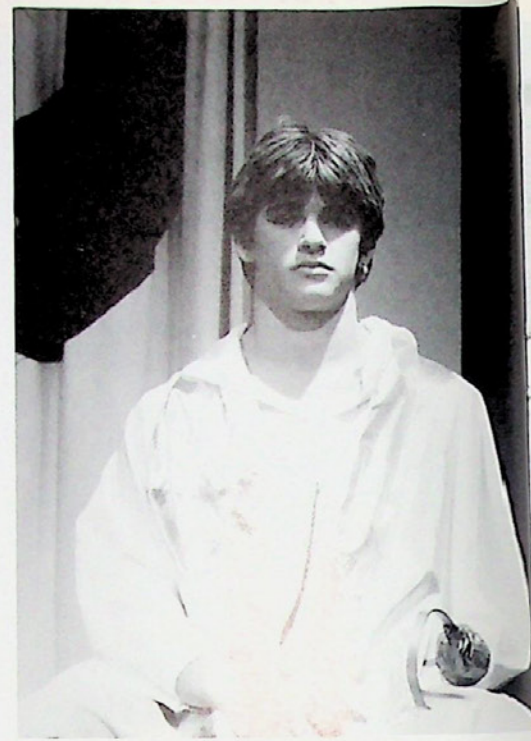


Hamlet: A Vibrant Variation Of Shakespeare's

Liberty is the only high school in the area that dares to attempt Shakespeare's classics, and this year, under the direction of English teachers Mr. Perrett and Mrs. Smullen, Liberty Theatre presented its fifth Shakespearean production: *Hamlet, Prince of Denmark*.

Mr. Perrett and Mrs. Smullen condensed the original script to make it a more workable length, without changing Shakespeare's words. They added modern music and lighting effects, including a laser used for the curtain call. An oriental mood was set by a chorus of Kabuki dancers and colorful costumes. The philosophy of Yin and Yang was portrayed by the set that included a Yin-Yang symbol and symbolic makeup.

Hamlet was enthusiastically performed by talented actors who showed a lot of dedication in learning lines and learning how to express themselves effectively through Shakespeare's poetic language. Equally as spirited and committed were the backstage crews that worked hard to make the play possible.





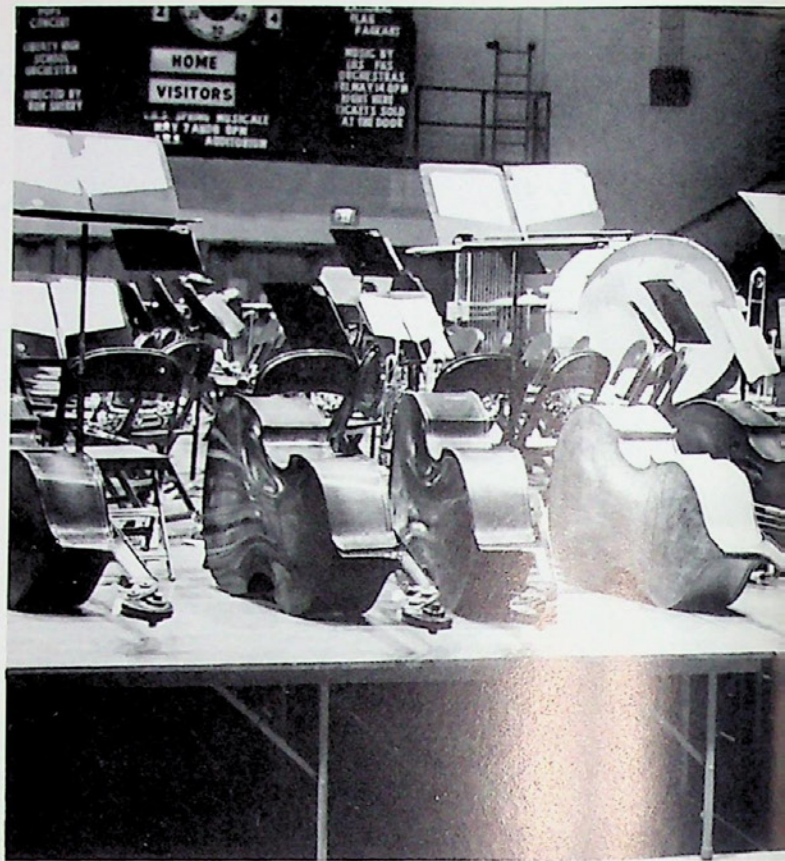
1) What lurks in the devious mind of King Claudius. 2) Hamlet contemplates murdering his uncle. 3) Horatio looks out for his friend, Hamlet. 4) Hamlet dies in the arms of his friend, Horatio. 5) Ophelia wonders at the cause of Hamlet's melancholy mood. 6) In their colorful costumes, the players provide comic relief. 7) Laertes talks to Rosenzantz and Guildenstern. 8) Does Polonius foresee his death; a murder committed by Hamlet? 9) The King and Queen's court in Denmark. 10) The Kabukis gather with heads in hand.



Orchestra: Performing New And Traditional Concerts

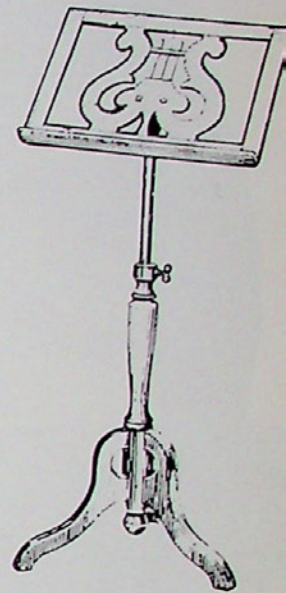
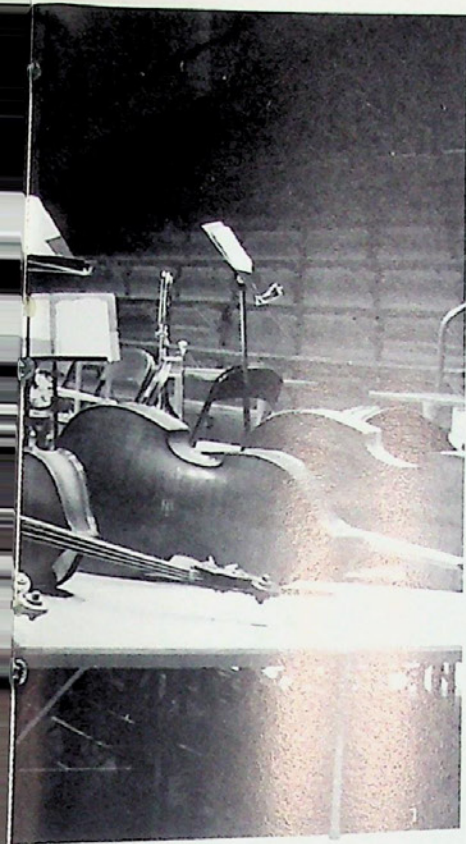
This year the Liberty High School Orchestra performed not only its traditional Pops Concert but also regular performances such as the Christmas Vespers, the Choralier's Spring Concert, and at graduation ceremonies. The members also participated with enthusiasm in some performances new to this year. They played for the Rotary Club Lunch and at the Faculty Christmas Party.

The students that worked hard at holding offices were Paula Sweterlitsch, President; Alex Shade, Vice President; Jennifer Zaccone, Secretary; and Sue Weaver, Treasurer. They led an enthusiastic orchestra that filled the school and the community with music.



1. String basses nap before concert time. 2. Roger Christman concentrates as he plays his cello. 3. District orchestra members: Jennafer Zaccone, Paula Sweterlitsch, Vicki Cox, and Roger Christman. 4. Officers: Sue Weaver, Jennafer Zaccone, Paula Sweterlitsch, and Alex Shade. 5. Violinists Maria Doria and Tracy Flores.



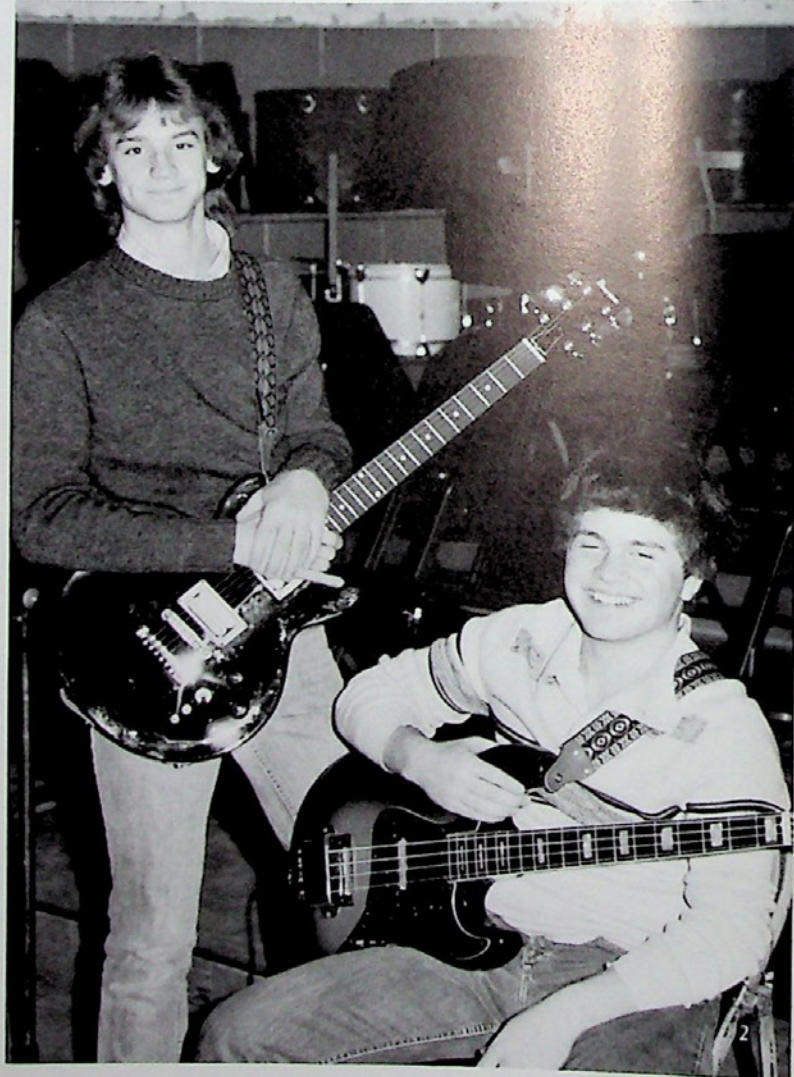




Stage Band: Jazzing Up The School Year

The Stage Band, otherwise known as the Royal Stewart Jazz Band; directed by Mr. MacGill, consists of twenty-four fine Liberty musicians who play slow and fast jazz. Three sections of the stage band include a trumpet section, a trombone section, and a saxophone section. The "electric" part of the band includes an electric guitar, electric piano, and bass.

The Stage Band has been very successful in the competitions; it has competed against many other high school stage bands. Awards have been given for best soloists and for best overall stage band. To end the year off, the Stage Band provided the school with an amazing show, performing their jazz music for an all-school assembly.





Row 1: (L-R) Kim Burnhard, Kieth Facchiano, Michelle Jaeger, Brian Rupnik, Harleigh Wilmont, Cammie Young, Jennie Kutzler. Row 2: Steve Bross, Rich McGorkel, Sean King, Doug Chlebove, Amy Young, Brian Gross, Pam Tracey. Row 3: Dave Hopkins, Dave Yawney, Ed Broczowski, Steve Litz, Hank Jockman.

1) Michelle Jaeger puts care into her performance. 2) Rich McCorkel and Brian Gross complement the stage band with their talents. 3) The saxophone section. 4) Trombonist Doug Chlebove demonstrates his musical talent. 5) Brian Rupnik plays a jazzy tune on his sax. 6) The trumpet section.



The Choraliers: The Voices Of Liberty

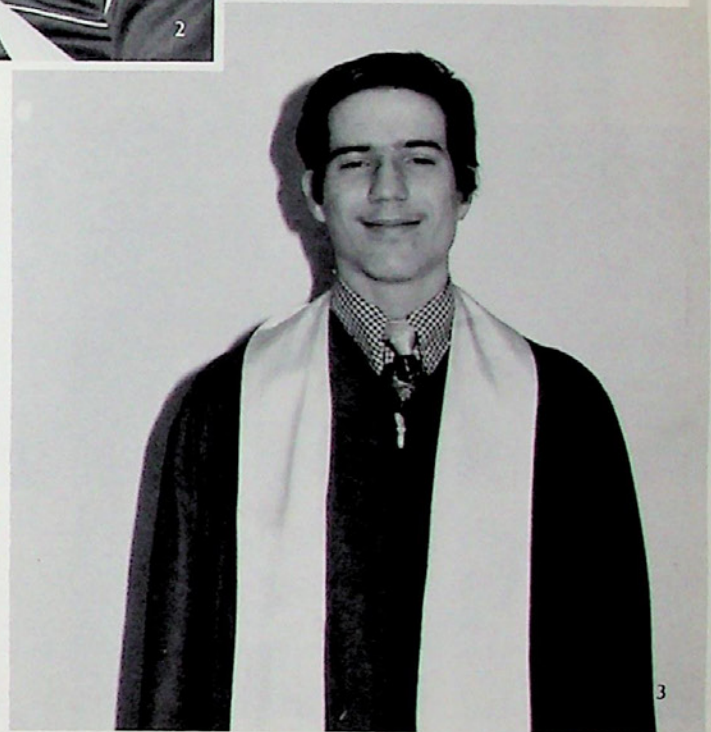
This year, the Choraliers again gave a chance for those students interested in singing to express themselves in two or three part harmony. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Snider, the sixty-five members of the choraliers, which include both male and female sections, provided the school with the annual Christmas Vespers and Spring Concert. Some selected stu-

dents even earned a chance to perform solos and to play piano accompaniment for the vocalists. Around Christmas time the Choraliers showed their holiday spirits by traveling around to nursing homes singing carols. They also participated in a contest at Easton High School where they received an outstanding rating.





1. The sopranos sing a song under the direction of Mr. Snider. 2. Scott Brodhead, Steven Splet and Warren West sing during fifth period practice in the classroom center. 3. Roger Christman poses in his choir robe. 4. Mr. Snider listens to his vocalists rehearse. 5. Stacy McNeely gets a chance to relax singing at Choraliers practice. 6. Some Choraliers members rehearse songs by John Lennon and Paul McCartney.



Girls' Ensemble: Performing For Fun

The Girls Ensemble, directed by Mr. Snider, consists of mostly ninth and tenth grade girls interested in singing. The program helps to train their voices and is a stepping stone toward the Choraliers. The Ensemble practices during class school, and each girl receives class credit.

Although the Ensemble usually performs by itself, their are combined performances with the Choraliers. During Vespers and the Spring Concert they sang with the Choraliers adding a richer sound to the shows.





Row 1: Nikki Amici, Karen Becker, Tami Bloss, Missy Fenstermacher, Liz Dalton, Trudi Deater, Connie Buss, Steph Davis, Kerstin Gaines, Miriam Caldron, Maryann Reiss. Row 2: Donna Kessler, Kelly Durst, Lynn Forlido, Mel Kunsman, Denise Alich, Kami Kinkine, Joann Gaston, Amy Hagemann, Lisa Rice, Lydia Rodriguez, Paula Dancho, Dawn Schoenberger, Lisa Schoenberger. Row 3: Diane McFarland, Heather Heslin, Michelle Jancsarics, Tonya Jones, Anne Foster, Roseann Houdzik, Angie Scaris, Carmon Pena, Kelly Miller, Jenny Fischel, Steph Fehr, Stacy Cooper, Tracy Yoder. Row 4: Leann Ponik, Tracey Petros, Jackie Podhany, Chris Murray, Karen Ranken, Joann Rios, Kasey Rogers, Carolyn Kovacs, Lisa Rios, Pat McCarthy, Olga Torres, Julie Meckley, Bev Smith, Jennifer Warg, Heidi Stadelman, Justine Weaver, Gail Sivka, Barb Wellner, Joanna Villani, Lealan Zaccone, Heather Thompson.

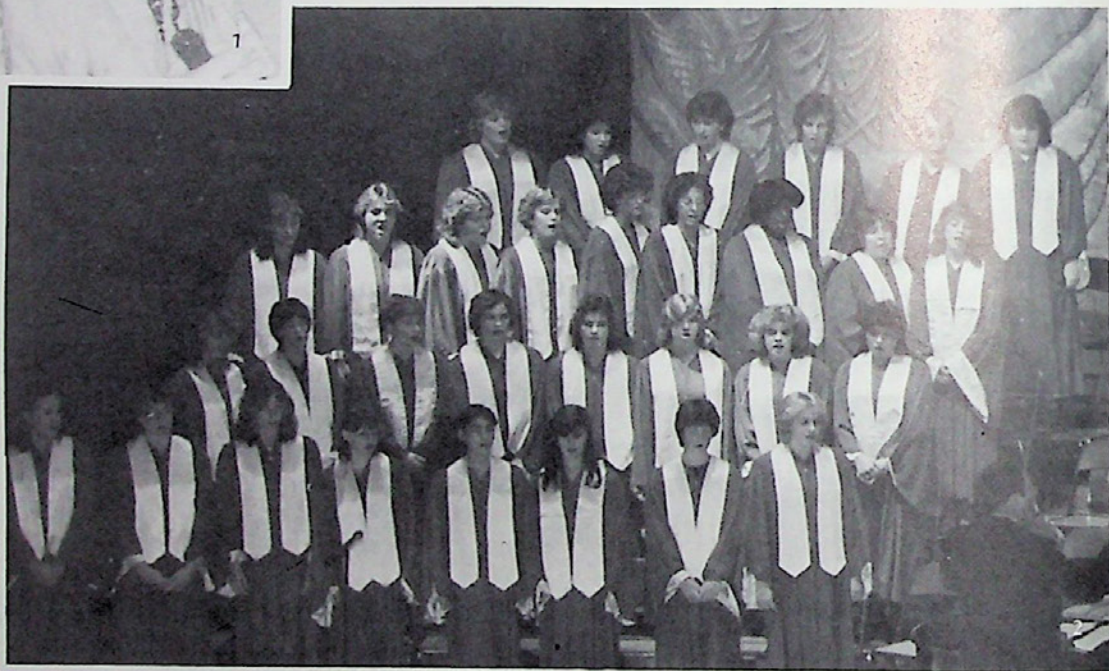


1. Miriam Caldron sings with confidence. 2. Barb Wellner rehearses with a smile. 3. During school hours Connie Buss, Steph Doris, Tracey Reichard, and Miriam Caldron rehearse for the concert. 4. Tonya Jones, Donna Kessler, Julie Meckley, and Nikki Amici relax as they sing a soothing song. 5. Tracy Petros, Jackie Podhany, Karen Renkin, and Lisa Rios practice for perfection. 6. Tracey Yoder, Stacy Cooper, and Shannon Freitas concentrate as they sing.

The Vespers: A Musical Tradition To Honor The Holidays

The traditional Christmas Vespers, under the direction of Donald Snider were held again this year in the Liberty Auditorium. They featured the Choraliars and the Liberty High School Ensemble. The Vespers were based on the Nativity and opened with the Ensemble singing "Hallelujah, Glory Hallelujah," by Sleeth, and the Choraliars continued with various songs.

The second portion of the program combined both ensembles with the orchestra, singing "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. The audience participated in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "O Holy Night." Soloists from the Ensemble included Kasey Rogers, Amy Hageman, Jennifer Fischel and Connie Buss. Soloists from the Choraliars included Holly Faix, DeAnn Pauls, Matt Krawiec, Mike Fornauf, and Georgene Merkle.



1. The choraliers dramatize the nativity scene. 2. The choraliers girls sing a joyful song. 3. Willy Ferry toots a tune on his trumpet. 4. The nativity scene with Tricia Gozum as Gabriel. 5. Deanne Paulus performs a solo. 6. Mr. Snyder leads the choraliers enthusiastically. 7. Mike Fornauf and Matt Krawiec lead the choraliers in a solo performance.



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Cauldron: Students Working Hard To Preserve Memories

Under the direction of its new advisor, Mr. Rapp, the Cauldron underwent some major changes. This year's yearbook was the first to be distributed in June, with an insertion that came out in August about the Prom and Graduation. This was also the first year the yearbook was available to underclassmen, providing money for the ambitious use of color and special effects that were incorporated into the yearbook. Doug Willey was the editor of the yearbook, with Waydell Walker helping as assistant editor. Other editors included: Jean Alexander, Activities editor; Anne Aronson, Arts editor; Debbie Donnangelo, Senior section editor; Jeff Gregus, Layout editor; Sue Morrison, literary editor; Michelle Moser, sports editor; Charlie Snyder, Photo editor; and Ruthann Williams, Art editor.



1. John Jordan, Jeff Gregus, and Jane Kapsalis search for an appropriate picture. 2. The editors. 3. Sue Morrison, Charlene Zabrowski and Charlie Snyder smile at a funny picture. 4. Ruthann Williams works hard after school to finish her artwork on a layout. 5. Jane Kapsalis asks Mr. Rapp's opinion. 6. A photographer at the other end of the camera. 7. The staff. 8. Another photographer finds himself at the other end of the camera.





YOUNG WRITER CONTEST

An Expression Of Student Creativity

Young Writer, the school's magazine, which expresses our students' creative talents in art and literature, was published again this year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Ruyak, the staff worked very hard while obviously having a lot of fun. This year the group held their annual contest offering \$20 to the

first place winners. Edith Bross, Dawn Horvath, Bill Coursen and Dave Young served as literary editors; Andy Thom and Marie Zervos were art editors; and Jodi Lappan was Publicity chairperson, with Judy Harrington serving as Finance Chairman.





1. Bill Coursen uses his charm to bring a smile to Ms. Ruyak's face. 2. Dave Young and Andy Thom: Buddies 3. Dave Young, Mrs. Ruyak, Bill Coursen and Dawn Horvath evaluate a piece of art work submitted by a talented Liberty student. 4. A guilty smile gives Connie Stevenson away.

The Beginning Of An Era

While first-year Principal Thomas Doluisio may not yet be up to par with his predecessor Charles Klein, it is certainly not due to a lack of effort. The new principal has already reorganized his office, cracked down on attendance, established two committees, and supported a drive that may give Liberty national exposure.

It is much too early to tell whether these efforts, and, in fact, his firm as principal, will be successful, but Doluisio has shown many favorable characteristics. Two of the most important are an ability to listen and the decisiveness to make changes.

The attendance policy, viewed by some students as being too harsh, is a direct result of expressed concern by the faculty. Doluisio wasted no time in centralizing and tightening the procedure.

The Breakfast Committee and the Student Privilege Committee

were organized by Doluisio. They are both composed of students and teachers, and the principal does not interfere with either. Recommendations by the two committees will be presented by their members at the November in-service meeting.

The Statue of Liberty fund-raising campaign is the work of the student government. Doluisio has attended nearly every meeting of the organization, and enthusiastically supports many of their ideas, especially the Liberty drive.

It has yet to be seen how successful Doluisio will be as Liberty's principal. The indications, however, are good. Based on his record in the district and his attitude so far, he deserves the support of the student body and faculty. Last year marked the end of a great era in Liberty history, but this year may well be looked back upon as the beginning of another.



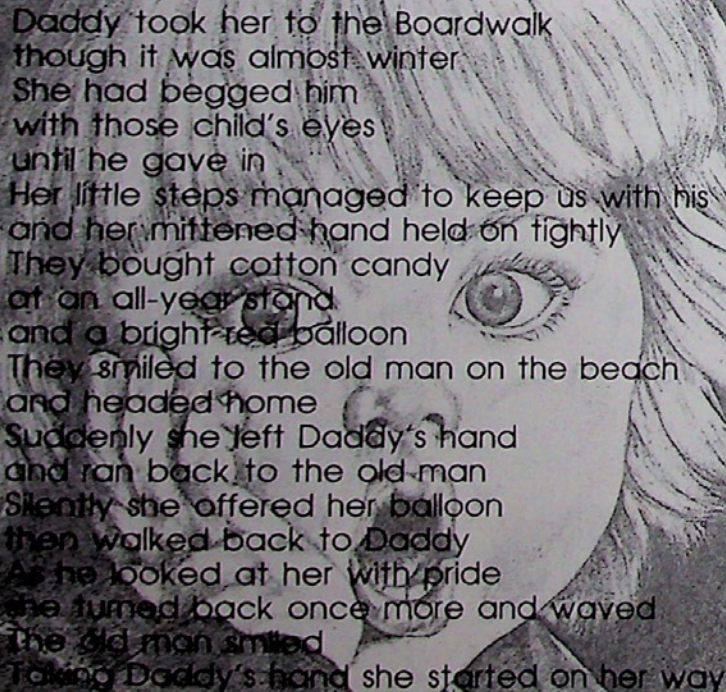
Second Chance

Death, so unjustly taking you from me, too soon. I need to see you again, touch you one more time, this alone will set the world aright.

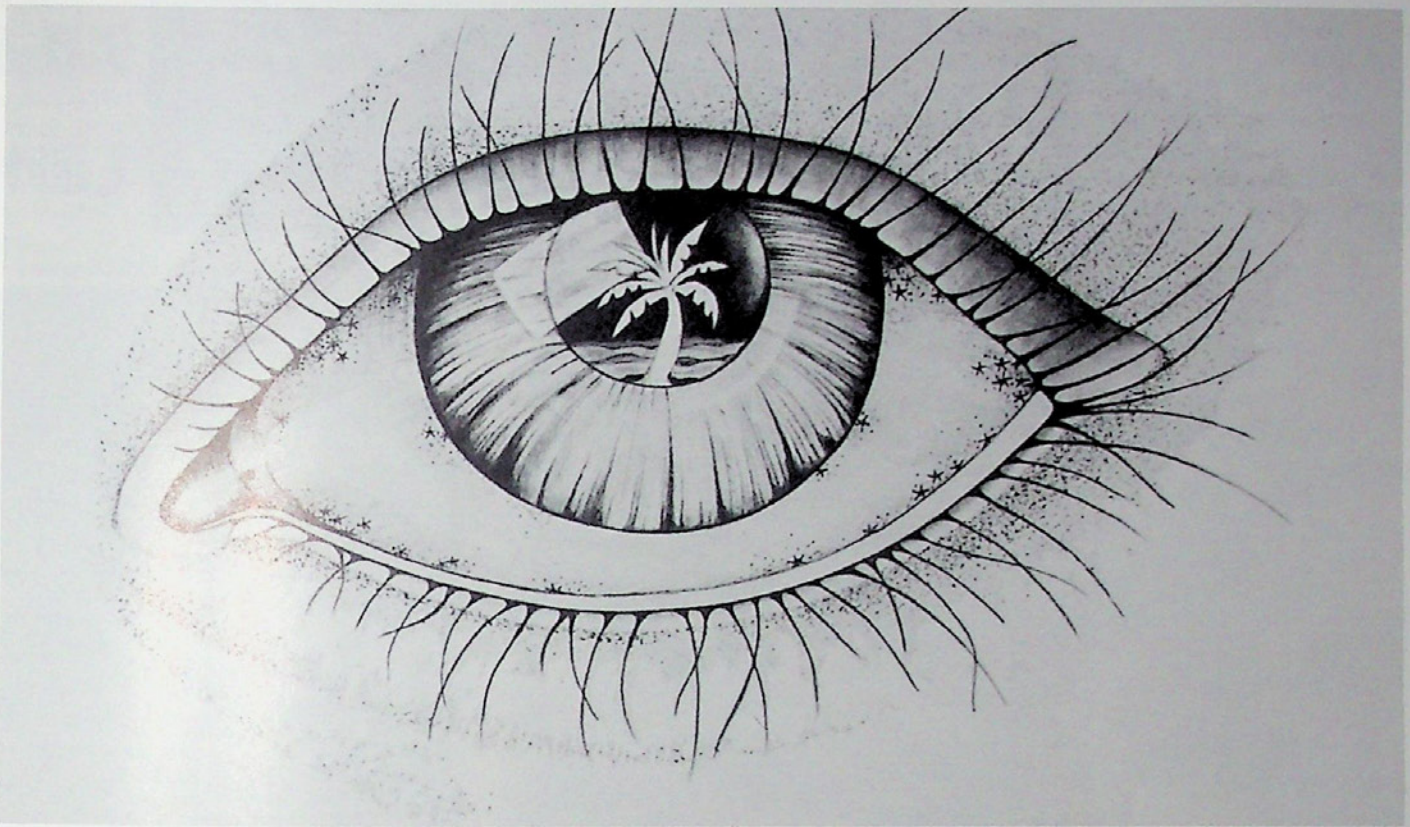
Second chances
Looking back, wanting more,
Playing Monday-morning quarterback,
For the umpteenth time.
Knowing all the answers . . . too late.

Second chances,
A new beginning,
"If Only", that dreaded disease,
Polluting our souls with insecurity,
Regretting our inadequacies.

Perfection,
That is what we seek.
One attempt is just not enough,
We need . . .
A second chance.



Daddy took her to the Boardwalk
though it was almost winter.
She had begged him
with those child's eyes
until he gave in.
Her little steps managed to keep us with his
and her mittened hand held on tightly.
They bought cotton candy
at an all-year stand
and a bright-red balloon.
They smiled to the old man on the beach
and headed home.
Suddenly she left Daddy's hand
and ran back to the old man.
Silently she offered her balloon
then walked back to Daddy.
As he looked at her with pride
she turned back once more and waved.
The old man smiled.
Taking Daddy's hand she started on her way.



Disease For All Seniors

With the start of the second semester, we are seeing the beginnings of a terrible disease spreading throughout our high schools. Scientists who have studied this peculiar phenomenon have found it to occur only in a certain group of people — high school seniors. Senioritis, as those associated with this illness have named it, spares few; moreover, there is no cure for it. Some researchers feel that senioritis, also known as the Senior Slide, mental meltdown, and the "Gee, I cannot believe I am graduating in a few months" complex, feel that there is a biological problem that is responsible for this disease. No one seems to be sure what that problem might be, but everyone is sure that there is no chemical cure for it.

By now a few questions may have arisen. What is this sickness called senioritis? Why do so many high school seniors suffer from it? What effects does the Senior Slide have on its sufferer? Most importantly, if there is really no cure for it, what can our underclassmen friends, our parents, and, of course, our educators do for us to help "ease the pain."

Senioritis usually begins in the second semester of the senior year. Certain students' bodies do not offer the proper amount of resistance; these people have been headed downhill since Christmas vacation. There are certain tell-tale signs of a sufferer. He often debates with himself the importance of doing homework versus the importance of gaining those few extra hours of sleep. Many times, sleep wins out.

A side effect of the main disease of senioritis is another problem known as procrastination. As the saying goes, "Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?" Many people believe that high school seniors are responsi-

ble for the invention of the snooze button on clock radios. This wonderful gadget makes it possible for a senior to "snooze" right through first period. Even when in school, many seniors have been known to "think with their eyes closed."

The values of high school students seem to change when they become seniors. It may be difficult for non-seniors reading this article to believe, but "Leave it to Beaver" reruns often seem more important than drill in chemistry. In addition, spending a warm afternoon outside often sounds more appealing than spending that same warm afternoon in the "warm" Commons Building.

Why do seniors act this way? How can fine students let themselves come to such unconcerned ends? There are several answers. First, for seniors that will be attending college, many have already been accepted to the school of their choice. For those waiting to hear, college admissions boards do not concern themselves with any grades past the first semester; in other words, they have done all they can. Seniors who will be going to work when they graduate also find the second semester of not the highest importance. Perhaps unconsciously, the seniors are building and conserving brain power for after they graduate. Most seniors are already thinking about what happens after graduation.

Teachers and parents have seen this disease strike before. Each time, graduation seems to provide the cure. After 12 years of schooling (sometimes more), many seniors take what can be called a "working vacation." One final thought for teachers — help us with our suffering because after this year, we may never see each other again.

LIBERTY LIFE

Ask
Albert
Letter



Once again Liberty Life received outstanding awards in 1983-1984. First place awards were won by Mike McCarthy, Rich Trala, and Libby Evans for news, Ted Deutch for Column and Features.

While the staff worked hard throughout the year, credit must go to the advisor Roger Hudak. The editors were Mike McCarthy, Libby Evans, Dev Donnangelo, Ted Deutch, Rich Trala, Debbie Barron, Craig Rust, Donna Itzkowitz, Tracey Cox, Tricia Larkin, and Pam Price.



1. Debbie Barron points out a mistake to Christie Bonesch. 2. Ted Deutch, -what a silly boy! 3. Mike McCarthy gets carried away. 4. Pamela Price is proud of her article. 5. Lori Magaro and Libby Evans are busy editing an article. 6. The Liberty Life staff checks out its newly printed paper.



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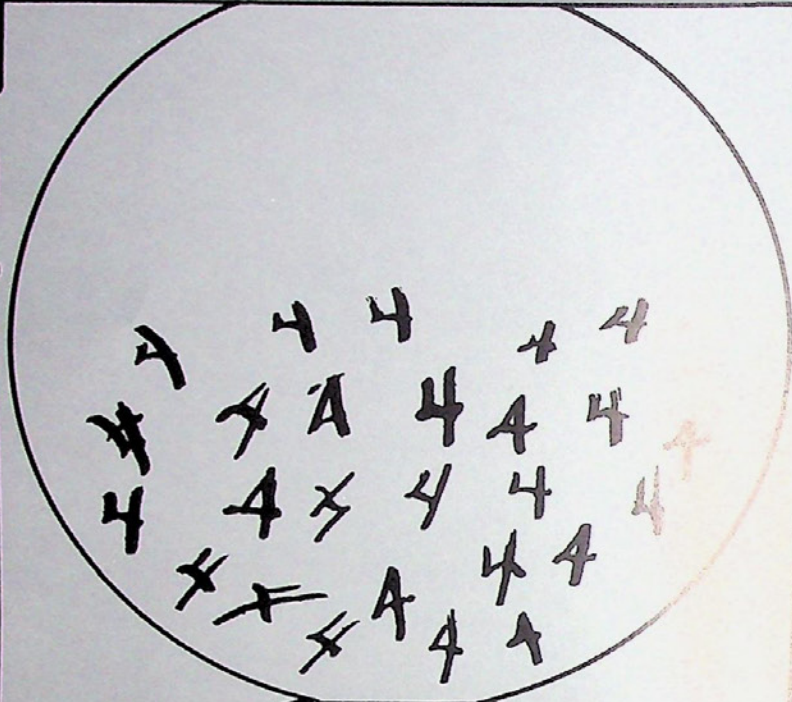
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Golf Team: Refinements Of The Fairways

The 1983 Liberty High School Golf Team compiled a record of 9 and 7 which was highlighted by a total team score of 388 at Twin Lakes Golf Course. This score was good enough to beat their toughest competitors, Parkland and Freedom. Four out of the five qualifying members of the team shot in the 70's. They were seniors Scott James, 74, Keith Wagner, 76, Robert Hoyer, 77, and James Sherma, 79. Senior Jeff Gregus shot an 82.

The best score of the season came from Scott James, who shot a 74 at Twin Lakes. Other highlights were a second place medal won by Keith Wagner, and a third place medal won by Scott James, in their



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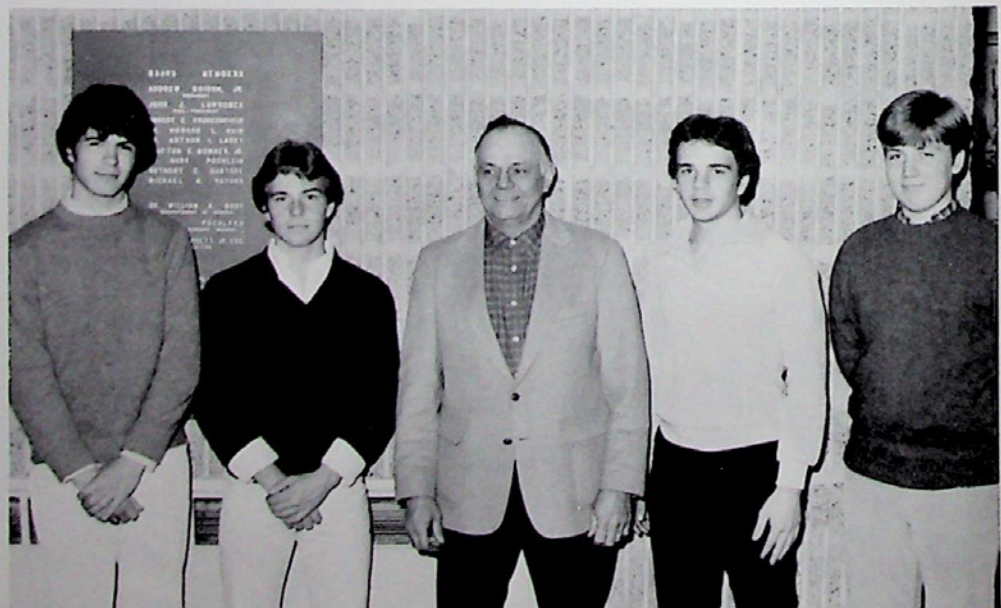


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1. Jeff Gregus explodes out of a sand trap. 2. Keith Wagner follows the outcome of his shot.

Liberty	440	
Dieruff	467	1-1
Emmaus	408	
Liberty	426	
Bethlehem Catholic	414	1-1
Central Catholic	451	
Liberty	388	
Freedom	390	2-0
Parkland	403	
Liberty	416	
Allen	412	1-1
Phillipsburg	469	
Liberty	412	1-1
Dieruff	447	
Emmaus	377	
Liberty	421	2-0
Bethlehem Catholic	474	
Central Catholic	458	
District XI	30 th ,	33 rd places
Liberty	426	
Freedom	410	0-2
Parkland	417	
Liberty	438	
Allen	432	1-1
Phillipsburg	458	

L-R: Rich Trala, Jeff Gregus, Mr. Peters, Keith Wagner, Peter Harter





3. Rich Trala was a strong force on this year's team. 4. Robert Hoyer tees off as fellow players look on. 5. Concentrating on a difficult putt is Jeff Gregus 6. Jim Sherma unloads a powerful drive.



respective flights in the East Penn League Tournament held at Oak Hills Country Club.

Due to graduation, six talented seniors, Scott James, Keith Wagner, Robert Hoyer, James Sherma, Rich Trala, and Jeff Gregus will be leaving the team. Rounding out the team are sophomores Sean Bullinger and Steve Tuscan.

Field Hockey: Sticks To New High

Due to immense enthusiasm and skill, the Liberty Field Hockey Team qualified for the District 11 Class AAA Field Hockey Tournament, for the first time.

The team had an excellent league record this year with a total of 10 wins 8 losses. Unfortunately, they lost 2-0 against Pocono Mountain in their first appearance at Districts. The fact that the team achieved such a tremendous season shows that the 1983 team members were some of the most talented that Liberty produced.

Liberty's season began on an encouraging note as they won against Emmaus, a team unbeaten for 2 years, with a score of 1-0. Also, the triumph over Phillipsburg provided much team motivation. The team ended the season with a total of 27 goals.

Jane Halleman and Gail Fennicle should be commended for breaking their own records: Jane Halleman, goalie, had an outstanding record of 127 saves and Gail Fennicle deserves much praise for her great speed and agility. She scored 13 goals and assisted with 6 others. Four team members were honored by receiving places on the East Penn All State teams: Gail Fennicle-offense, Michele Moser-defense, Jane Halleman-goalie, and Tracy Flores-defense, honorable mention.

The JV team also had an outstanding year. The 1983 season was the best in JV history. Offensive players, Karen Gregoris and Donna Haas, led the team in scoring. With the great defense of Lil Howenstein and Patty Nemeth, the team had many easy victories.



1st row: Carmen Pasco and Stephanie Marshall, captains. 2nd row: Tracy Flores, Patty Nemeth, Liz Leposa, Charlene Zebrowski, Gail Fennicle, Michele Moser, Amy Hagemann, Londa Kuhns, Pauline Pacenta, Debbie Donnangelo, Sue Morrison, Janice DeLeon. 3rd row: Coach Janice McKellin, Robin Grube, Lisa McGee, Tracey Beck, Angela Pizsel, Jen Lee, Donna Haas, Liz Howenstein, Diane Ettwein, Carmita Signes, Karen Gregorus. Missing is Robin Thomas, assistant coach and Kelly Nelson.





HIGH SCORERS

Gail Fennicle	13
Stephanie Marshall	5
Carmen Pasco	3
Liz Leposa	5

ASSISTS

Gail Fennicle	6
Londa Kuhns	5
Stephanie Marshall	2
Carmen Pasco	2
Liz Leposa	2
Charlene Zebrowski	1



1. Varsity practices to perfect corners before game. 2. Captains are briefed before game. 3. Excellent stick handling by Londa Kuhns as she steals ball from opponent. 4. Kelly Nelson races downfield to regain ball possession.

Girls' Tennis: Challenging Season Highlighted By Good Leadership

The girls' Tennis Team ended the 1983 season with a record of 2-9, with the only 2 wins scored against Whitehall and Phillipsburg. Coach Constantine "Gus" Loupos was pleased with the teams overall performance. Senior player Linda Martin, was the number one girls' singles player on the team, while her fellow classmate Linda Shultz was recognized as the number three singles player. Both exhibited team spirit

and leadership throughout the season.

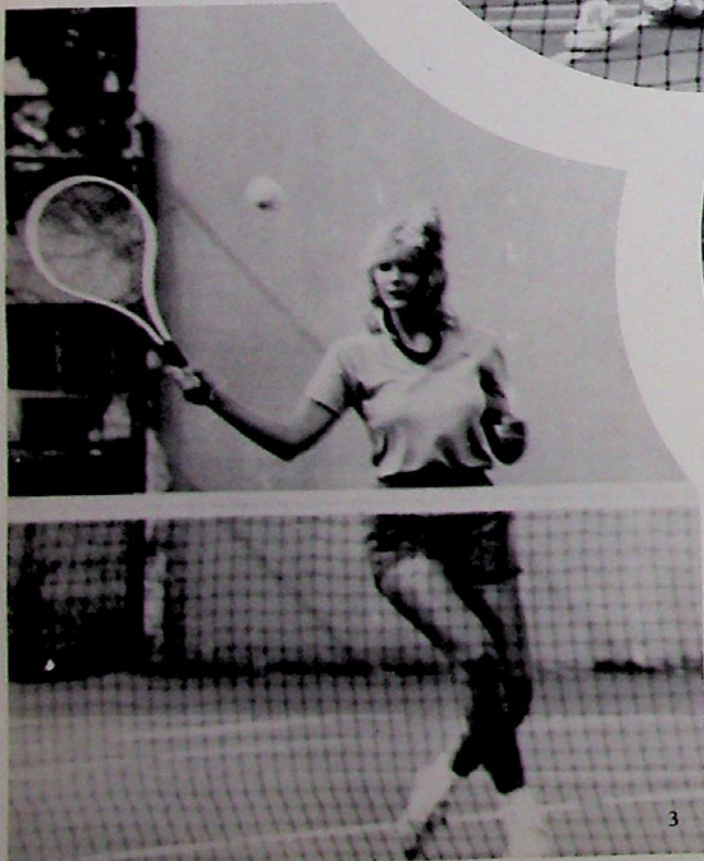
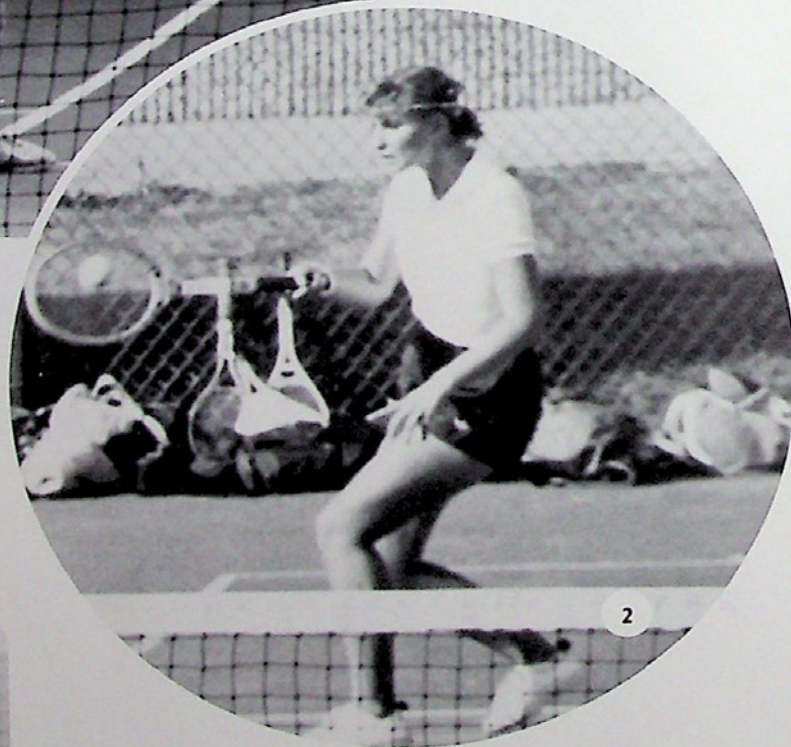
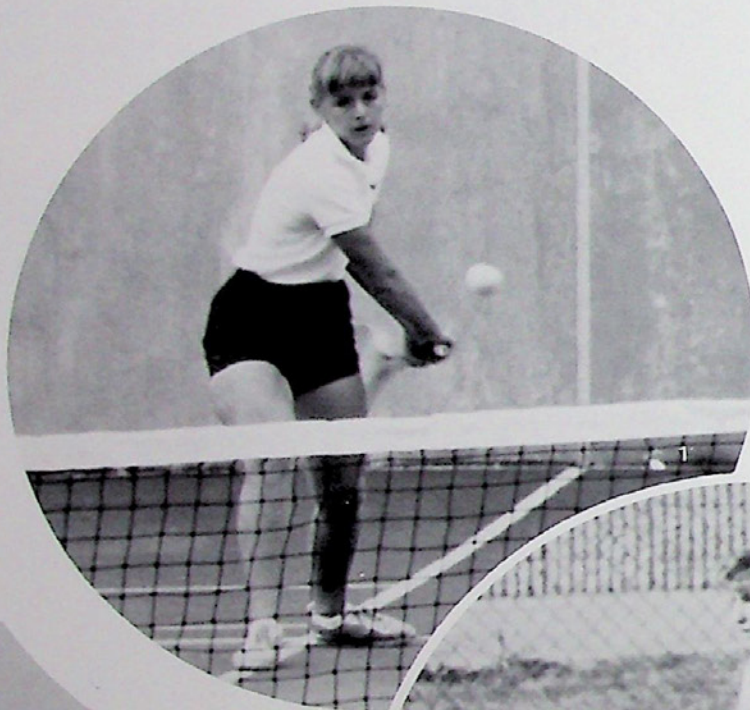
Doubles partners Kari Young and Jodi Lappen, both juniors, finished the season with three straight wins.

Although a few seniors will be lost to graduation, Coach Loupos believes that the team should be ready for next year with underclassmen Jodi Lappen, Sarah Spillman, Kari Young, and prospective freshmen, Mary Romig and Kim Huber.

Liberty	2-5
Liberty	0-7
Liberty	1-6
Liberty	4-3
Liberty	0-7
Liberty	0-7
Liberty	3-4
Liberty	0-7
Liberty	1-6
Liberty	1-6

Northampton
Emmaus
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Whitehall
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Bethlehem
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Allen
Central
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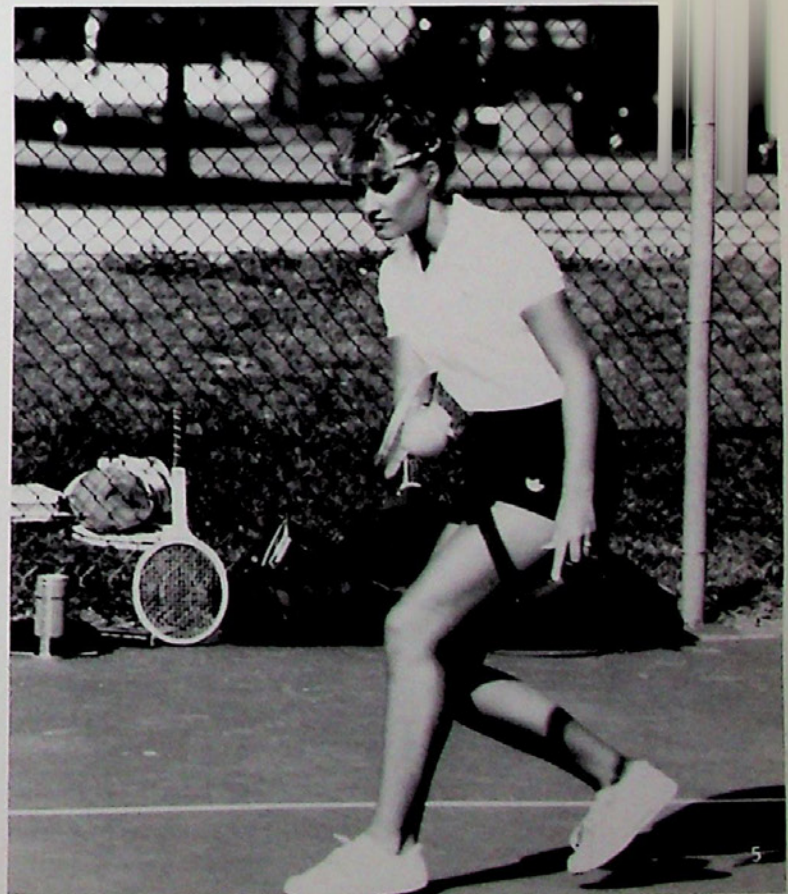
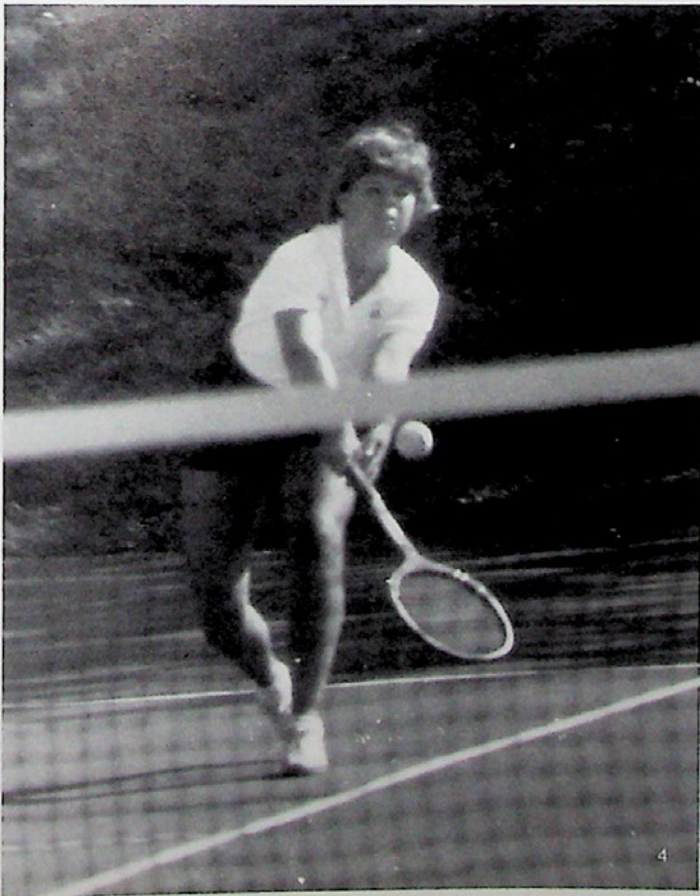
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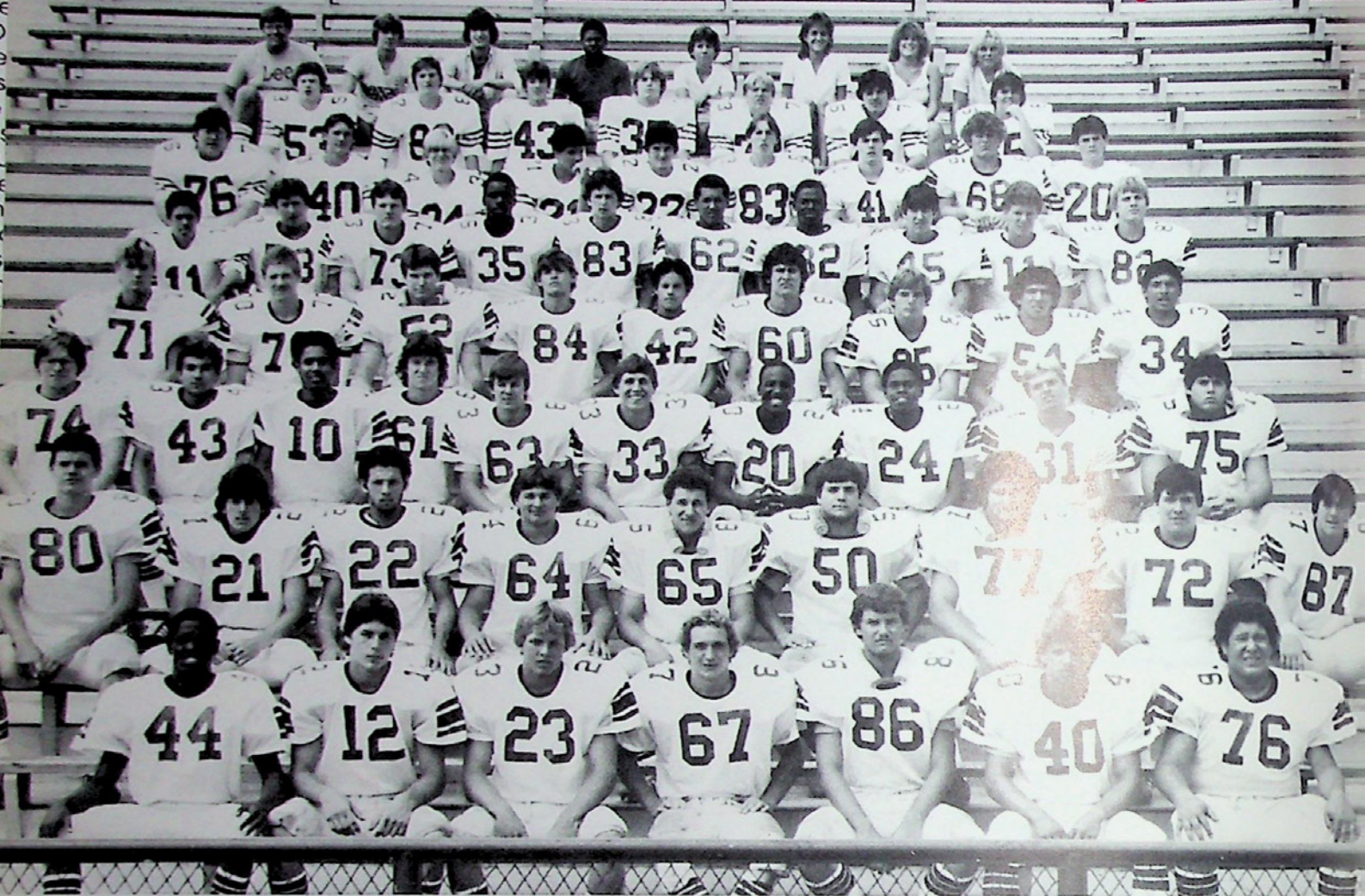
1. Andrea Houston prepares to receive opponent's shot with a backhand stroke. 2. Linda Martin shows us her good form and racket control. 3. Kari Young practices before a doubles' match. 4. Linda Schultz hustles to return a hit. 5. Linda Martin confirms her playing abilities with a strong forehand stroke.



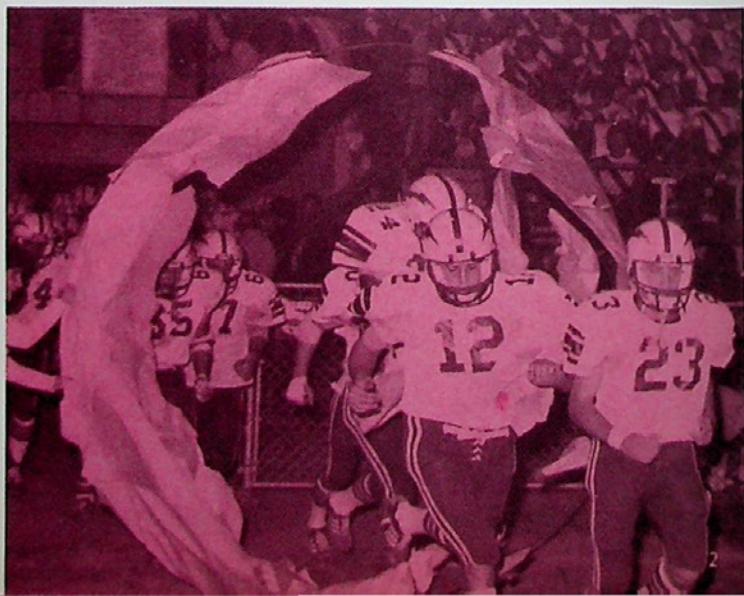
Row 1: (L-r) Jodi Lappen, Kim Huber, April Crim, Roseann Hludzik. Row 2: Chris DePietro, Nancy Romig, Jonle Sedar, Holly Jensen, Sarah Spillman, Linda Schultz, Kelly Bartholmew. Row 3: Erika Rohrback, Linda Martin, Ruthie Mower, Mr. Loupos, Bonnie Schiffer, Janet Martin, Kari Young.

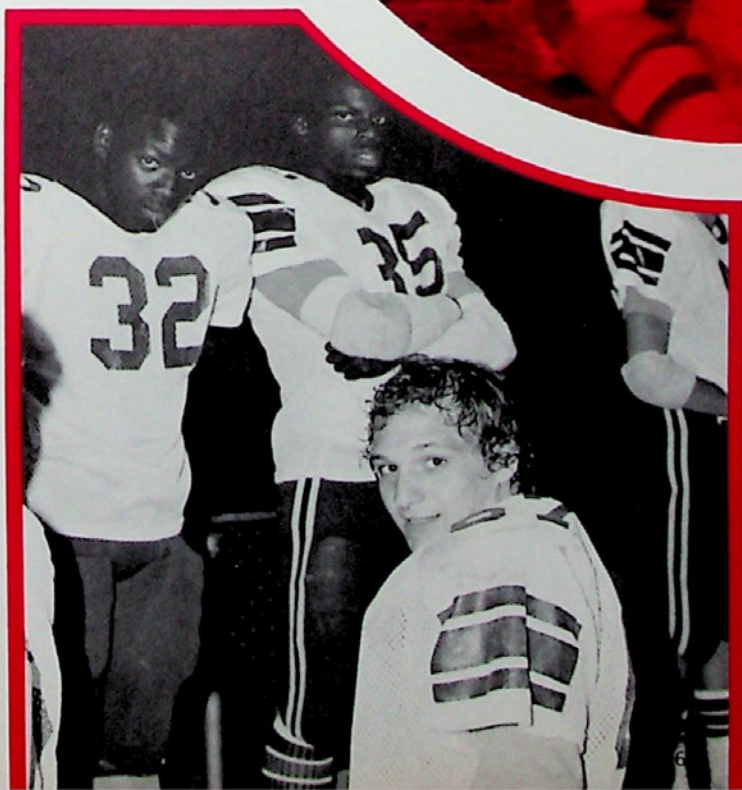
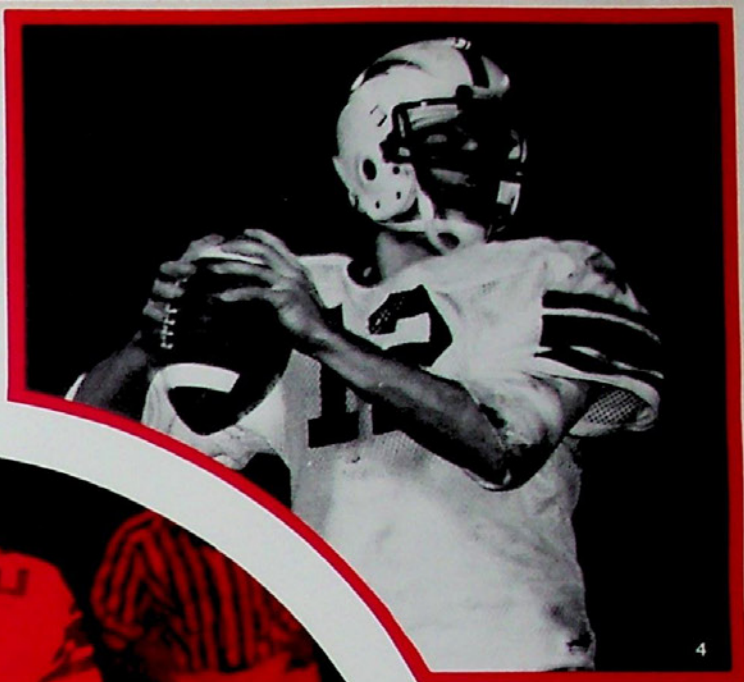


Varsity Football: Formidable Effort Given By Gridders



Row 1: Maurice White, Rich Zongora, Bobby Mann, Eddie Morrison, Jay Geiger, Gary Harka, Miguel Marrero. Row 2: Leon Kramm, Mark Jurinko, Carlos Roman, Scott Bambu, Andy Weiss, Phil Howenstine, Andy Bobyak, Vince Lee, Jeff Forsythe. Row 3: Mike Hadden, Jimmy Rivera, Jay Pastor, Bill Nonnemacher, Greg Duranko, Tony Verrastro, Eric Scipio, Danny Warren, Jim Frank, Dave Zieger. Row 4: Tom Brady, Bob Magan, Brian Bartek, Roger Herstich, Jerry Gonzalez, Todd Werner, Danny Troiani, Mark Issa, Jim Billezt. Row 5: Joe Pastor, Todd Kuhns, Tyrone Deutsch, Tony Stanton, John McBrearty, Van Shell, Rick Stanton, Matt Crenko, Robert Burcin, Rich Mann. Row 6: Brian Donchez, Jeff Nonnemacher, Luther Bond, David Pershey, Scott Roman, David Kalman, Pete Schantz, Dennis Schantz, Shawn Burns. Row 7: Bill Repsher, Gary Dudeck, Tom Smoll, Gary Page, Mike Gawlik, Pete Skyriotis, Andy Seirer. Row 8: (managers) Michael Faillone, Paul Sparling, Jim Freidman, James Rivers, Debbie Szabo, Donna Bauder, Chrissy Thomas, Jill Clucas.



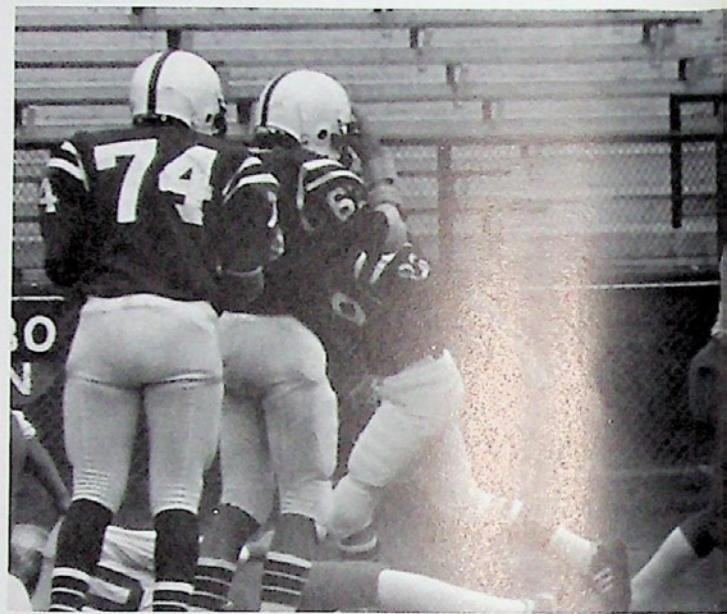
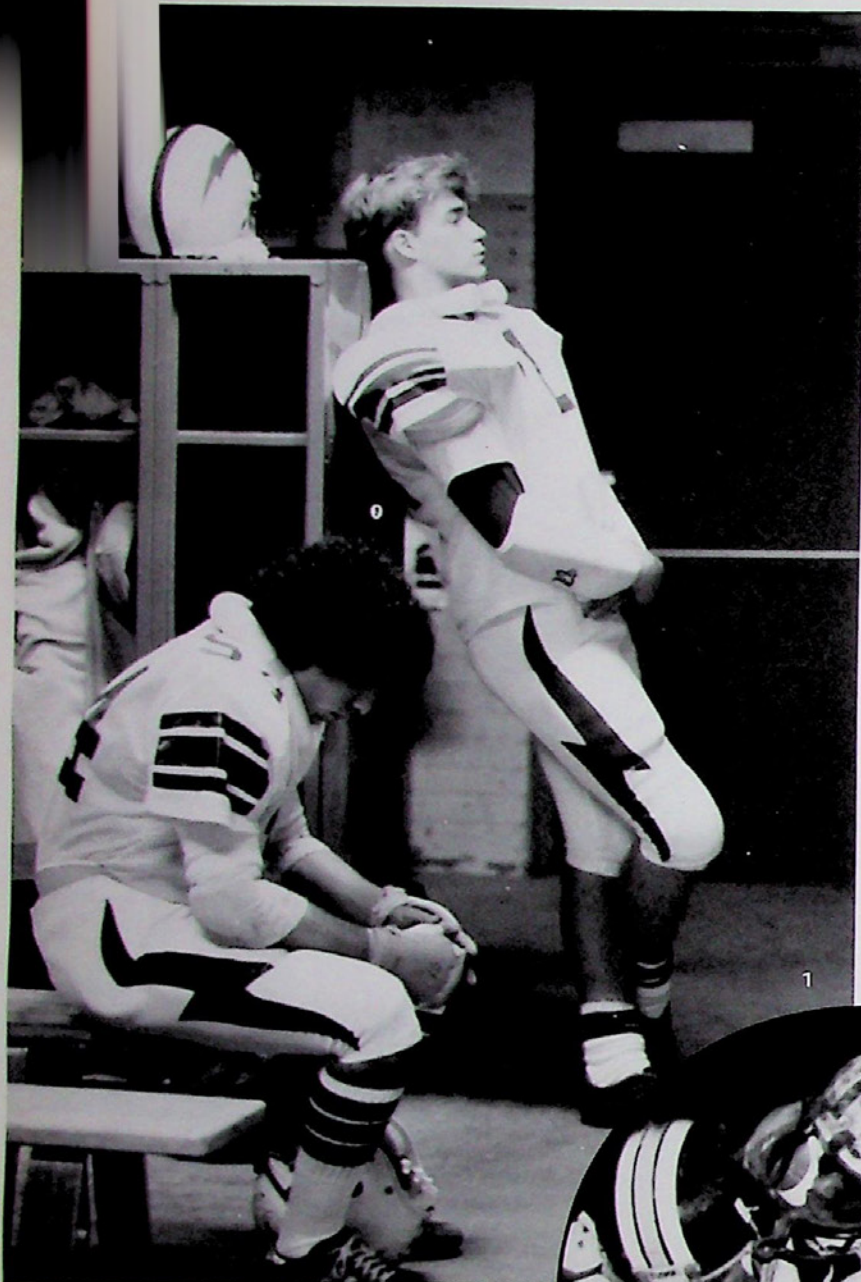


1. Team member, Mark Issa, reflects on past glories. 2. Captains, Bob Mann and Rich Zongora, charge the hoop. 3. Eric Scipio shakes the leg of an opponent with a diving tackle. 4. Perfect passing form shown by quarterback, Rich Zongora. 5. Danny Warren gains yardage, but can't escape a tackle. 6. Ed Morrison gives us a smile after a tough workout on the field.

J.V. Football:

The J.V. football squad, coached by Rich Line and Thomas Redding, had an excellent season finishing with an 8-3 record. This record included an exciting last minute 15-14 win over our inter-city rival, Freedom. The team has made some major improvements this year with the help of tight-end, John McBreaty and quarterback Bob Burien, who scored the first touchdown against Freedom.

The defensive team has proven itself as well. Play-



Varsity Stats

Liberty	26- 3	Bethlehem Catholic
Liberty	8-20	Dieruff
Liberty	6- 7	Central Catholic
Liberty	21- 0	Northampton
Liberty	33-20	Reading
Liberty	10-20	Whitehall
Liberty	0-16	Parkland
Liberty	35-14	Easton
Liberty	13-26	Allen
Liberty	7-14	Phillipsburg
Liberty	7-28	Freedom
	4-7	

Varsity

Challenging some of the best teams in Pennsylvania, the varsity team provided their usual level of excitement. The individual talents of Quarterback Rich Zongora, and backs, Danny Warren, Bob Mann and Carlos Roman helped the team at crucial moments of play.

A postscript to the season was the resignation of Frank Gutierrez, who had served as Head Coach for six years. During his years, Liberty produced talented individuals and professionals who have gone on to further collegiate or successful appointments.



1. Mark Issa and Tom Brady contemplate the evening's strategy. 2. Little yardage is gained by Danny Warren on this play. 3. JVs practice to perfect offense before game. 4. Freshmen players prove teamwork pays off.



The Promise Of '84

ing at defensive tackle, Brian Dancese and Tyronne Deutch have contributed a great deal to the team's winning season. Warren West- Freshman linebacker, Roger Herstich, Issa Shantca and Greg Duranko have all performed exceptionally well.

Overall, this year's J.V. team had a very rewarding season, and all of them can be proud of their success.



Row 1: (L-R) Bill Repsher, Brian Donchez, Roger Herstich, Greg Durenko. Row 2: Tom Smoll, Andy Sier, Mike Williams, Joe Pastor. Row 3: Ricky Stanton, Tony Stanton, Toby Brandon. Row 4: Gary Page, Warren West.



Row 1: (L-R) Sue Furry, Erick Heuszel, Robert McGaughlin, Todd Burkhart, Tina Mason. Row 2: Joe Albino, Ed Jones, John Hayes, John Ritter, Jamie Richards, Jason Reed. Row 3: Eric Gore, David Seier, Scott Trauger, Mike Issa, Eric Kramm, Don Wruble.

Freshmen Football: Polishes The Basics

Although freshmen gridders had a rough season, they managed to maintain team spirit and good morale.

The efforts of Joe Albino, Rich Eckert, Mike Issa, and Jason Reed led the team's defense, while Quarter-

back David Seier, and Eric Gore were the force behind the offense.

The 1-6-2 record was not indicative of the growth that took place on an individual level, which will enhance their contributions in future seasons.

J.V. Stats

Liberty	21-16	Bethlehem Catholic
Liberty	23-6	Dieruff
Liberty	7-0	Central Catholic
Liberty	6-8	Northampton
Liberty	16-6	Reading
Liberty	12-10	Whitehall
Liberty	21-6	Parkland
Liberty	6-19	Easton
Liberty	26-13	Allen
Liberty	0-14	Phillipsburg
Liberty	15-14	Freedom
	8-3	

Freshmen Stats

Liberty	0-0	Bethlehem Catholic
Liberty	6-6	Northampton
Liberty	6-8	Emmaus
Liberty	12-22	Whitehall
Liberty	38-16	Parkland
Liberty	6-22	Shawnee
Liberty	6-44	Allen
Liberty	0-14	Phillipsburg
Liberty	14-34	Freedom
	1-6-2	



LIBERTY	1	2	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	6	0	PARKLAND
LIBERTY	4	0	DIERUFF
LIBERTY	1	2	ALLEN
LIBERTY	4	0	PHILLIPSBURG
LIBERTY	3	7	FREEDOM
LIBERTY	5	2	BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC
LIBERTY	4	1	EASTON
LIBERTY	3	0	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	6	0	PARKLAND
LIBERTY	1	2	DIERUFF
LIBERTY	1	0	ALLEN
LIBERTY	4	0	PHILLIPSBURG
LIBERTY	2	3	FREEDOM
LIBERTY	3	0	BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC
LIBERTY	1	1	EASTON

10-5-1



1. Expert dribbling by Mike Collins. 2. Eric Bellucci winds up as action gets underway. 3. Craig Rust attempts breakaway from an opposing player. 4. Mike McIntyre goes for one of many saves.

Soccer Team: Always The Contender

In the past years, the Liberty High School soccer team has always shown strength and excellence in its playing ability, and the 1983 team was no exception, although they had a slow start at the beginning. With head coach, Kalman Sarkozy, and assistant coaches, Leo Schnalzer and Hans VanYperen, the team had another winning season. With the high scorers Chris Ahner, Mike Collins and Eric Bellucci, Liberty's team ended their season with an overall record of 12-7-2 and a record of 10-5-1 in the East Penn Conference, putting them in 3rd place in the E.P.C. The team's only major trouble spot was Freedom, to whom they lost twice in regular season games.

The highlights of the season came in September when the team placed second in the Fleetwood Tournament and again in October when they made the district playoffs. Unfortunately, at the district playoffs, Liberty's team had an upsetting 5-1 loss against cross-town rival, Freedom.

Senior Chris Ahner, chosen as the 1983 M.V.P., showed his great abilities and sportsmanship throughout the season, as well as Joe McBreaty, who was chosen as the team's most improved player. These two as well as other outstanding players, Mike Collins, Craig Rust, Sam Correll, Eric Bellucci, John Jordan, and Mike "Bucky" McIntyre, led Liberty's 1983 soccer team to an outstanding and overwhelming success.



Row 1: Jerry Whitcomb, Heath Litzenberger, Greg Gunkle, Eric Bellucci, Brian Krcelich, Chris Rothrock. Row 2: Devon Edwards, Sam Correll, Mike Collins, Joe McBreaty, Jonathan Ensmenger, Craig Rust, Chris Jones, Jack Roman. Row 3: Leo Schnalzer, Assistant Coach, Kalman Sarkozy, Head Coach, Marty Morganello, Chris Ahner, John Jordan, Michael McIntyre, Kevin Burian, Ed Gallagher, Kevin Gallagher, Tony Dague, Hans VanYperen, Assistant Coach. Managers: Chris Campbell, Heidi Weurth, Alex Shade, Leann Ball, Muffy Villani, Sharon Nonnemacher, Stephanie Smith, and Jenny Matla.



Row 1: (L-R) Brian Krelc, Leanne Ball (manager), Bill Brewster Row 2: Aires Bearse, Steph Smith (manager), Matt Petraglia

Varsity Stats.

Liberty	1-2	Souderton
Liberty	0-1	Northampton
Liberty	2-1	Bethlehem Catholic
Liberty	2-3	Allen
Liberty	2-0	Phillipsburg
Liberty	2-1	Freedom
Liberty	3-1	Northampton
Liberty	1-4	Bethlehem Catholic
Liberty	3-0	Easton
Liberty	1-2	Parkland
Liberty	2-2	Allen
Liberty	2-1	Phillipsburg
Liberty	3-3	Freedom
	6-5	

Varsity Captains

John Jordan, Craig Rust, and Chris Ahner



J.V. Soccer: Total Team Effort

Liberty JV booters finished the season with a 6-5-2 record. They ended the season with a 3-3 tie against cross town rival Freedom. All team members contributed to the overall effort of the season wins. John Ensmenger led the team in scoring, while Jack Roman and Chris Shade guarded the goal. The team improved tremendously throughout the season and coach Leo Schnalzer is looking forward to a strong team next year.



1. Chris Ahner takes a shot on goal but is blocked by opponents. 2. Mike Collins speeds up field on a fast breakaway. 3. Devon Edwards winds up to kick a corner shot. 4. Team members race for opponent to regain possession of ball. 5. Jerry Whitcomb gets ready to pass ball to teammate.



Cross Country: Keeps Stride Through Season

Participation and anticipation were at their peak during the beginning of the season until aches and pains set in. The girls suffered by losing most of their participants at some time during the season. Anna Marie McKinnon, however, showed outstanding ability in the sport by staying strong and being consistent.

The boys were encouraged by Jim Horvath, a junior, Bill Kunsman and John Chaikowski, both sophomores. The highlight of the season occurred when our team beat Freedom and Becahi at Freedom's course. The team will be losing only three seniors; Anna Marie McKinnon, Bill Chaikowski, and Wayne Foulke. Coach Buonnassi along with assistant coach, William Ruth, is hopeful, with the returning underclassmen, to form a stronger team for next season.



Row 1: l-r: Jim Horvath, Bill Kunsman, Mr. Buonnassi, Bill Chaikowsky. Row 2: Kurt Mair, Herb Grainer, James Barndt, Steve Fahringer. Row 3: Gwen Kay, Gus Haviland, Leo Siderias, Joe Slabikovsky. Missing: Wayne Foulke, Don Wolfe, Doug Beck, Jon Chaikowsky, Ann Marie McKinnon, Melody Kunsman, and Lynn Alexander.



1. Last minute instructions for the guys. 2. Anxious contenders get ready for the start. 3. and 4. Participants are eager to start the race. 5. *The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner*



RECORD

Sept.	8	Boys	0-3
		Girls	1-2
Sept.	15	Boys	0-3
		Girls	0-3
Sept.	22	Boys	1-2
		Girls	0-2
Sept.	26	Boys	0-2
		Girls	0-2
Sept.	29	Boys	2-1
		Girls	0-3
Oct.	3	Boys	1-2
		Girls	0-3
Oct.	6	Boys	1-2
		Girls	0-2

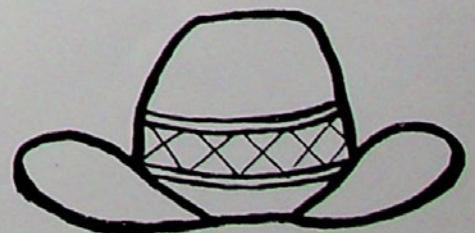
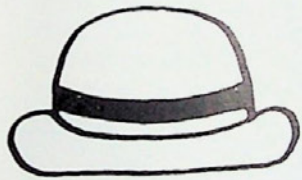
Madhatters: Part Of The Maddening Crowd

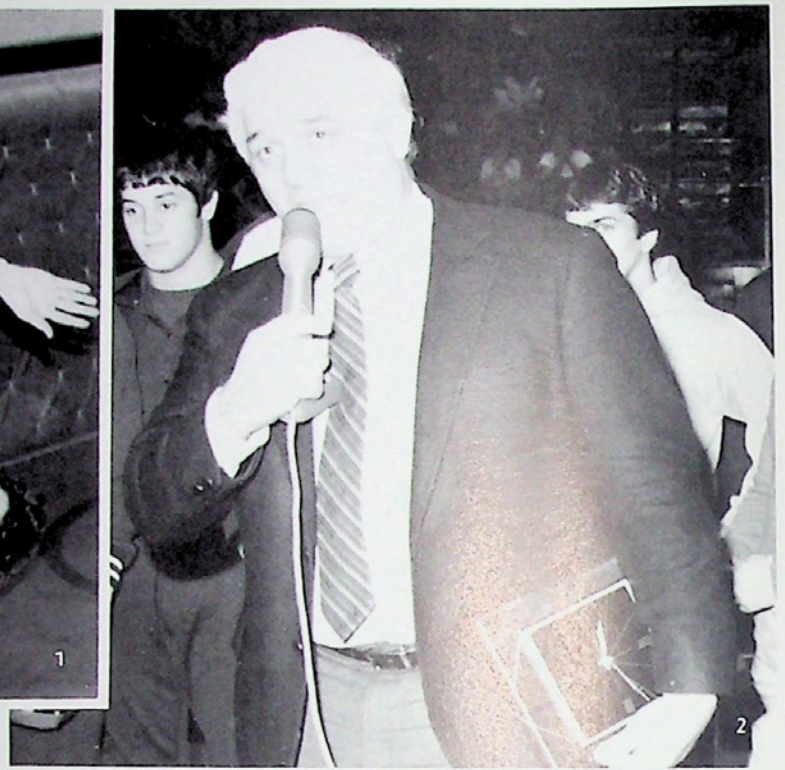
The Mad Hatters which consists of the most spirited members of the student body promote much of Liberty's school spirit. Their main goal is to initiate excitement at many of the high school sporting events and pep rallies. They can be seen at the home basketball and wrestling games each wearing a different hat and a bright red T-shirt with their chosen nickname on it. The organization is headed by seniors Jim Friedman (Radical), Andy Thom, and Martin Morganello and consists of about 25 members from all grade levels. Hats off to the Mad Hatters!



1. Could it be the monkeys back from the zoo or the Mad Hatters on the prowl? 2. Jim Friedman and Mike Forunauf get air time with Jim's inventive advertising 3. Bill Dosedio and Jim Kromer take a break from an exciting game to pose for the camera 4. A victory cry from the Mad Hatters, spirit at its best. 5. Loren Keim discusses the Mat Hatters next move with the group







1. Mickey Torres demonstrates on Eric Ortwein his State winning techniques. 2. Coach Frank Guterrez speaks to the home crowd. 3. Joe Martinez ties up his Saucon opponent. 4. Senior Mike Bresnak awaits the slap from the referee. 5. Danny McIntyre looks for encouragement and advice from the sidelines. 6. Senior quad-Captains Mario Carerras, Mike Murray, Mickey Torres, and Mike Bresnak.





Row 1 l-r: Danny McIntyre, William Prayner, Mike Bresnak, Eric Ortwein, Mickey Torres, Brian Czarar, Mario Carreras, Gino Capuano. Row 2: Frank Guterrez, Aris Bearse, Jim Billitz, Rodney Strohl, Mike Murray, Fran Adelizzi, Chris Thomas. Row 3: Mike LaPorta, Bernie Bartek, Ernie Martinez

Varsity Wrestling: Take Downs With Style

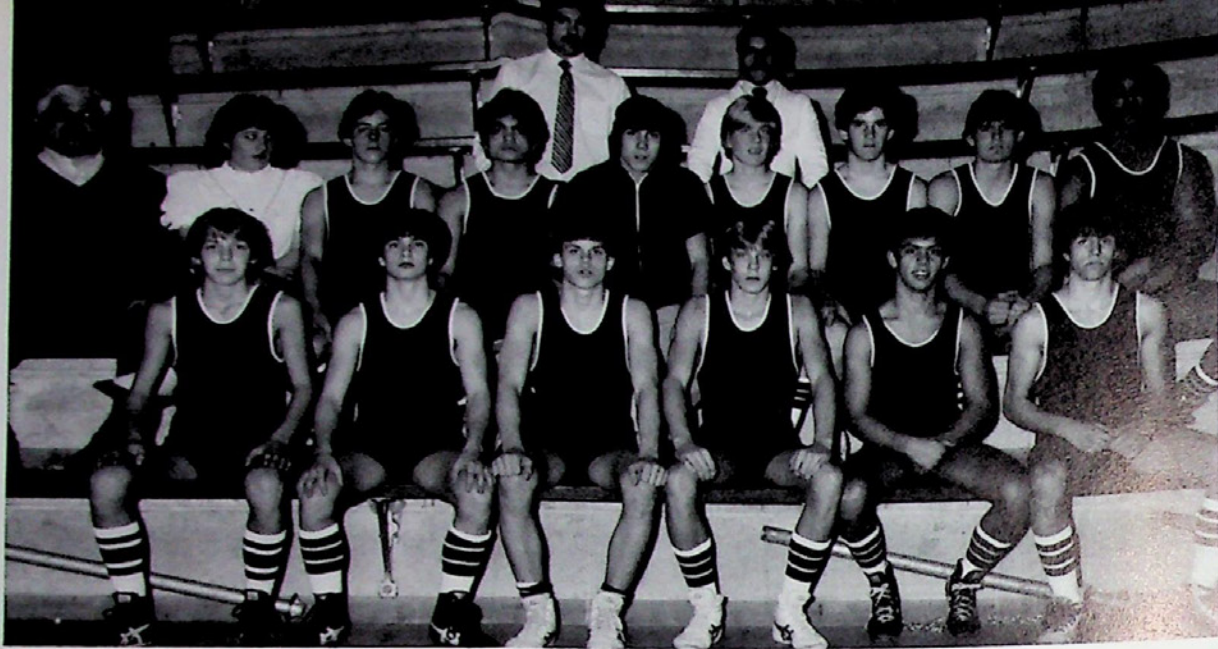
The 1984 Varsity wrestling team had an outstanding season. With seniors Mickey Torres, undefeated in dual meets 20-0 and the highest team scorer, Mike Bresnak, Brian Czarar, Mario Carreras, Mike Murray, Rodney Strohl, and Fran Adelizzi, the team eased by with an East Penn Conference record of 10-2 and a 14-3 overall record. In the District XI wrestling tournament, three of the Liberty wrestlers advanced to the Northeast Regionals at Bloomsburg. These wrestlers were Danny McIntyre at 98 lbs., the only first place finisher and his third

district title Mickey Torres at 115 lbs., and Mario Carreras at 138 lbs. Of these three wrestlers, Mickey Torres moved on to the state level and took the first place honor there. The highlights of the team's season were beating the tough team from Easton and also beating Bethlehem Catholic and Freedom, therefore taking the title of City Champions. Coach Guterrez hopes that the remaining underclassmen can use their ability and experience to pull through another overwhelming season next year.

LIBERTY	20	26	PHILLIPSBURG
LIBERTY	41	17	SOUDERTON
LIBERTY	32	25	NAZARETH
LIBERTY	39	20	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	32	27	EASTON
LIBERTY	37	21	DIERUFF
LIBERTY	29	24	NORTHAMPTON
LIBERTY	60	7	SAUCON VALLEY
			NESHAMINY
LIBERTY	29	30	LANGHORNE
LIBERTY	38	17	CENTRAL
LIBERTY	45	12	WHITEHALL
			WILSON WEST
LIBERTY	29	20	LAWN
LIBERTY	38	14	W.B. MEYERS
LIBERTY	21	26	ALLEN
			BETHLEHEM
LIBERTY	34	18	CATHOLIC
LIBERTY	52	14	PARKLAND
LIBERTY	34	12	FREEDOM

14-3





Row 1. l-r Steve Fahringer, Del Costan, Joe Beruta, John Sadowy, Ramon Miranda, Dean Wilson. Row 2. Mr. Gutierrez, Chris Bill Brewster, Ed Chamarro, Daryl Klotz, Luther Bond, Scott Roman, Roger Herstich, Van Shell. Row 3. Ernie Marbuzo, Mike LaPorta

J.V. Wrestling: J.V. Grapplers Shoot For The Sky

The 1984 J.V. wrestlers finished with a record of 9-7, with impressive wins over Souderton, Nazareth, and Saucon Valley. Some of the outlooks for next years' varsity team are Van Schell, Roger Herstich, John Sadowy, and Dean Wilson. Wilson

was the lone Hurricane wrestler that placed in the East Penn J.V. wrestling tournament. He placed first in his weight class. The team had a difficult time filling all of the weights and many team players had to fill two positions.



J.V. Stats

LIBERTY	12	54	PHILLIPSBURG
LIBERTY	44	9	SOUDERTON
LIBERTY	12	44	NAZARETH
LIBERTY	29	19	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	18	48	EASTON
LIBERTY	50	14	DIERUFF
LIBERTY	9	45	NORTHAMPTON
LIBERTY	57	0	SAUCON VALLEY
LIBERTY	27	33	NESHAMINY-
LIBERTY	51	18	LANGHORNE
LIBERTY	36	27	CENTRAL
LIBERTY	24	34	WHITEHALL
LIBERTY	43	21	WILSON
LIBERTY	33	28	WEST LAWN
LIBERTY	45	15	ALLEN
LIBERTY	24	31	BETHLEHEM
			CATHOLIC
			PARKLAND
			FREEDOM
		9-7	

Freshman Wrestling: Freshman Wrestlers Finish Big

The 1984 freshman wrestling squad finished the season with a record of 5-6. Peter Chaikowsky was undefeated in dual meets with a record of 11-0, and he placed second in the East Penn J.V. tournament. Other wrestlers who placed were Eric Evans, first at 138 lbs., Aris Tarboro, first at 145 lbs., and Lance Morabito and Don Wruble, third in their weight divisions.

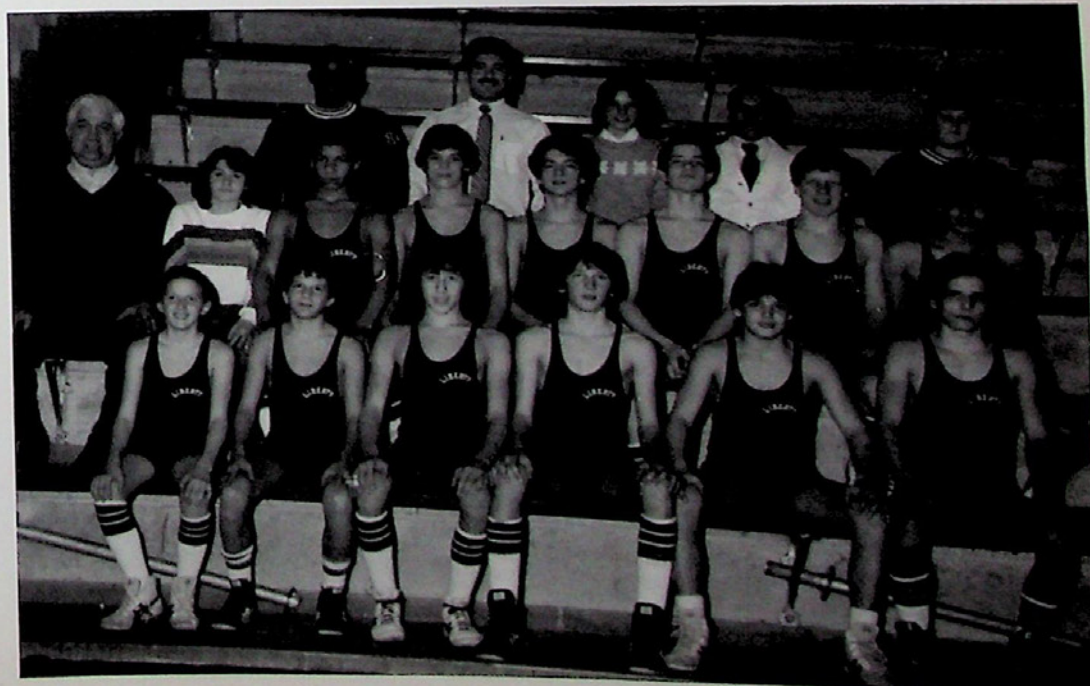


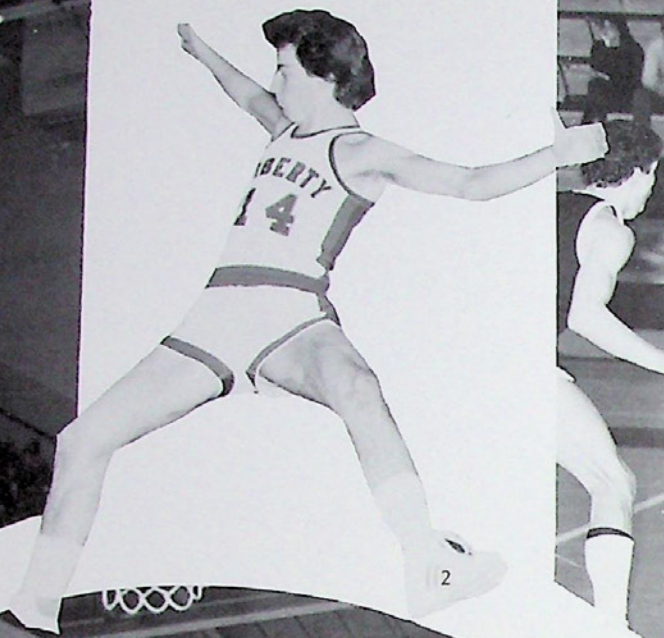
1. Liberty Hurricane shows wrestling superiority. 2. Ramon Miranda's strength leaves his opponent in a challenging hold. 3. Dean Wilson tightens his grip on his opponent.

Row 1 l-r: Roger Kemp, James Chaikowsky, James Fahr, Macasvich, Lance Marbito, Peter Chaikowsky. Row 2 l-r: Frank Guterrez, Linda Wolfe, David Marinez, John Ritter, Mark Kennet, John Callahan, Joe Alvino, Eric Evans. Row 3 l-r: Aris Taroboro, Mike LaPorta, JoAnn Stroble, Ernie Martinez, John Evans.

Freshmen Stats

Liberty	27	34	Bethlehem Catholic
Liberty	45	48	Emmaus
Liberty	42	52	Nazareth
Liberty			Parkland
Liberty			Shawnee
Liberty			Allen
Liberty			Dieruff
Liberty	40	50	Northampton
Liberty			Freedom
Liberty	50	24	Phillipsburg
Liberty			
		5-6-0	







Row 1 l-r: Stacey Kloo, Tony Dague, Eric Scipio, Rob Cooper, Katie Mark Quinn. Row 2 l-r: Charlie Rollins, Bob Hrusovsky, Jim Durner, Craig Fondl, Michelle Mattie, James Rivers, Ed Gallagher, Chris Davis, Christy Bonesch Lawler. Row 3 l-r: Skip John (Coach), Kathy Stefanik, Alexis Johnson,

Varsity Boys Basketball: Rebounding And Rebuilding

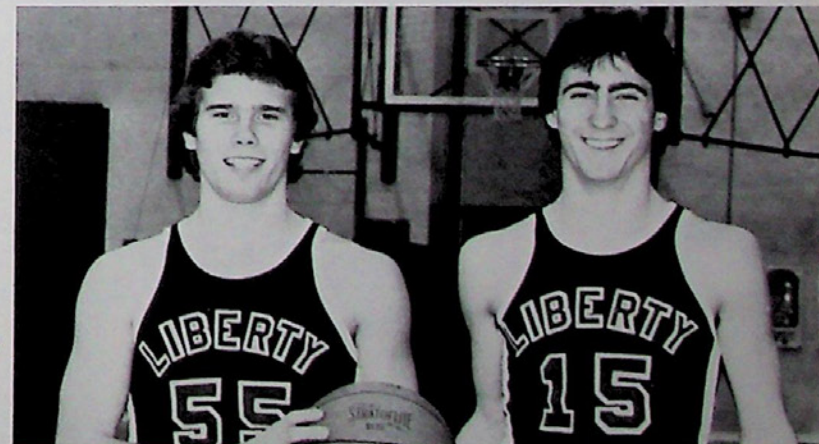
The 1983-1984 Varsity Boys Basketball team had a good season this year despite the fact that there were only four returning varsity players, who between the four of them had very minimal varsity experience. The team finished its season with an overall record of 11-14 and a league record of 5-7. The team was led in scoring by freshman Warren West, junior Chris Davis, and senior Eddie Gallagher. Seniors Mark Quinn and Jim Durner also contributed largely to this year's effort.

In the Christmas City Tournament, the team placed

LIBERTY	48	46	SALISBURY	LIBERTY	45	62	PHILLIPSBURG
LIBERTY	42	41	SAUCON	LIBERTY	41	46	DIERUFF
			VALLEY	LIBERTY	40	66	WHITEHALL
LIBERTY	60	53	TAMAQUA	LIBERTY	64	59	BETHLEHEM
LIBERTY	42	63	PARKLAND				CATHOLIC
LIBERTY	54	76	SOUDERTON	LIBERTY	33	31	FREEDOM
LIBERTY	49	31	NORTH-AMPTON	LIBERTY	40	76	ALLEN
			WHITEHALL	LIBERTY	51	45	NORTH-AMPTON
LIBERTY	24	39	FREEDOM	LIBERTY	46	53	EASTON
LIBERTY	52	65	EMMAUS	LIBERTY	52	45	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	53	74	BETHLEHEM	LIBERTY	46	56	CENTRAL
LIBERTY	56	55	CATHOLIC	LIBERTY	53	51	EMMAUS
			PARKLAND	LIBERTY	44	64	ALLEN
LIBERTY	51	60					10-13

third. They made it to the second round of the East Penn Conference before being defeated by first-seeded Allen. They finished out the season by being defeated in the first round of the District XI playoffs by fourth-seeded Parkland. Coach Mike Kashner is looking forward to a successful season next year, with all the valuable varsity experience gained by underclassmen this year.

The season was highlighted by capturing the City Championship for the second year in a row.



Varsity Captains

Mark Quinn and Jim Durner.

1. Center, Jim Durner gains the advantage on the jump shot. 2. Jim Durner blocks and saves the game. 3. Warren West maneuvers speedily around an opponent. 4. Chris Davis blocks Freedom's attempt at a basket.

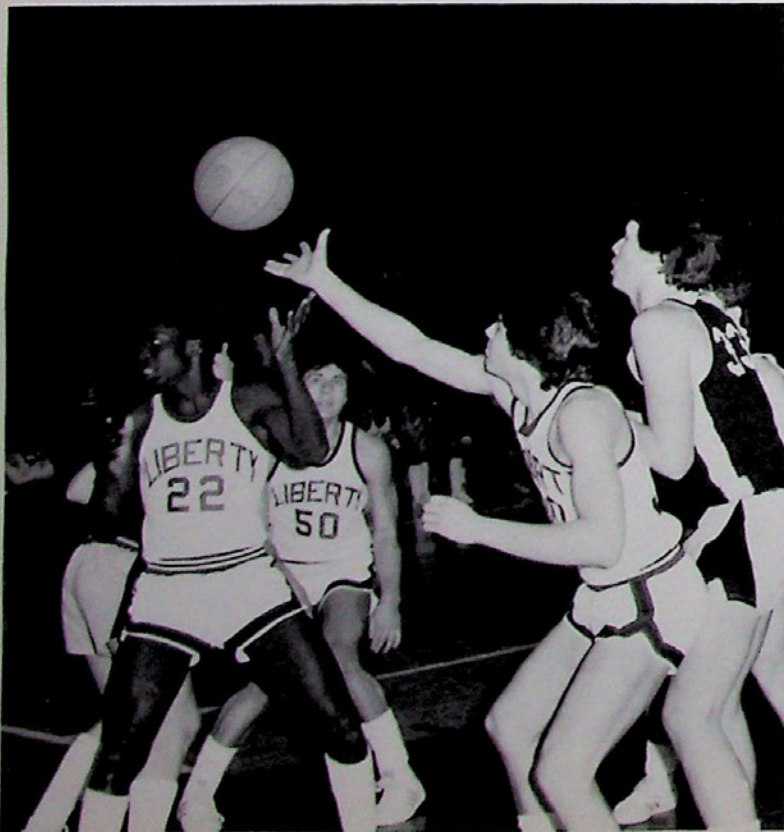


J.V. Boys' Basketball: Hoopsters, Short By Inches

Although the 1983-1984 J.V. Boys Basketball team ended with a record of 3-16, they were close in every game, except two. Juniors Rob Cooper and Craig Fondl led the team in scoring. Junior Charlie Rollins and sophomore Brian Mantel played excellent defense. The team was led in rebounds by Juniors Bob Hrusovsky and Craig Fondl and Sophomore Percy Lee. Also contributing greatly to the effort were Sophomores Eric Baker, Bill Hoysan, and Matt Reynolds. Coach George John is looking forward to an even better season next year with his returning talent.

Row 1 l-r: Stacey Kloe, Charlie Rollins, Bill Heysan, Brian Mantel, Matt Reynolds, Erik Baker, Christie Bonesch. Row 2 l-r: Kathy Stefanik, Alexis Johnson, Michelle Mattie, Percy Lee, George Fotopolous, Robert Hrusovsky, Rob Cooper, Craig Fondl, Katie Lawler, Jay Carraghan, Coach George John.

1. J.V. Team looks on in anticipation. 2. J.V.'s fight for loose ball. 3. Freshman Tom Husser goes up for a rebound. 4. Coach John emphasizes team tactics. 5. Freshman Butchie Brandon fast-breaks down court. 6. Bob Hrusovsky goes up for two.





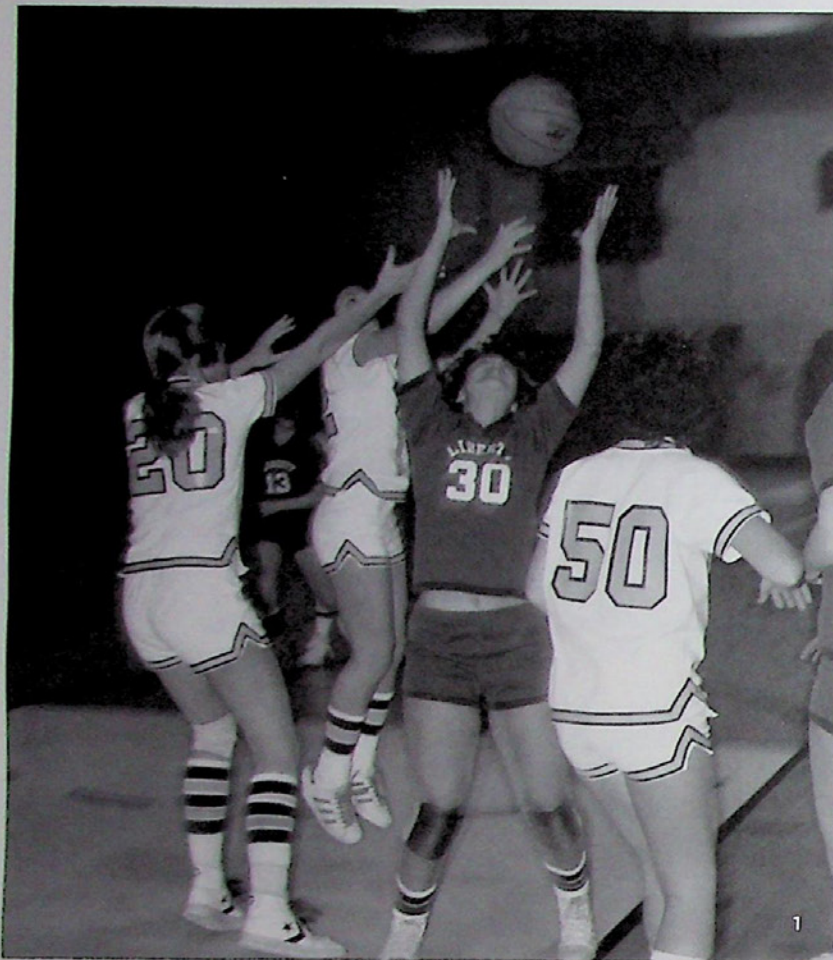
Freshmen Basketball: A Promising Season

The 1983-1984 Freshman boys basketball team finished the season with an impressive 11-5 record. The team included Mike Delgrosso, Mike Pron, Butchie Brandon, David Seier, Louis Maderas, Joe Cole, Robert Galle, Frank Serrano, Mike Weinere, Eric Williams, Richard Kirkwood, Tom Husser, Louis Stellato, Kevin McCrae, and Pedro Rivera. Coach John Sterns says, "I was very pleased with how hard all the boys worked. They played team basketball, and each player improved as the season progressed." He is looking forward to a new group of guys next year.

J.V. Stats

60 LIBERTY	41 NORTHAMPTON	39 LIBERTY	45 SALISBURY
33 LIBERTY	27 WHITEHALL	45 LIBERTY	46 TAMAQUA
49 LIBERTY	56 FREEDOM	40 LIBERTY	63 PARKLAND
50 LIBERTY	40 EMMAUS	56 LIBERTY	54 SOUDERTON OT
45 LIBERTY	BETHLEHEM	57 LIBERTY	55 NORTHAMPTON
	35 CATHOLIC	46 LIBERTY	49 WHITEHALL OT
43 LIBERTY	37 PARKLAND	37 LIBERTY	52 FREEDOM
51 LIBERTY	59 PHILLIPSBURG	35 LIBERTY	36 EMMAUS
53 LIBERTY	34 DIERUFF	43 LIBERTY	BETHLEHEM
51 LIBERTY	53 WHITEHALL OT		46 CATHOLIC
46 LIBERTY	44 BETHLEHEM	44 LIBERTY	51 PARKLAND
48 LIBERTY	46 FREEDOM	46 LIBERTY	53 PHILLIPSBURG
34 LIBERTY	61 ALLEN	66 LIBERTY	81 DIERUFF
58 LIBERTY	41 NORTHAMPTON	36 LIBERTY	46 WHITEHALL
63 LIBERTY	65 SHAWNEE	63 LIBERTY	BETHLEHEM
73 LIBERTY	55 EMMAUS		54 CATHOLIC
59 LIBERTY	49 CENTRAL	45 LIBERTY	52 FREEDOM
		49 LIBERTY	57 ALLEN
		46 LIBERTY	70 EASTON
		45 LIBERTY	54 EMMAUS
		53 LIBERTY	68 CENTRAL





Girls' Basketball: The Hurricanes Give It Their Best Shot

The Hurricanes girls basketball team had a tough time with the 1983-84 season. Although they finished last place, with a 4-20 record, this was the first season in two years that they won a game. The team, coached by Karen Redding, showed their enthusiasm and spirit throughout the season. Angela Cardona and junior center Tricia Laws were the high scorers for the Hurricanes. Although they struggled throughout the season, Coach Redding is optimistic about next year's team because of the loss of few seniors and the talent of the underclassmen.

Liberty Junior Varsity Girls worked hard in spite of their record 3-15. They showed superb skill on the court. Coach, Joseph Craig, is pleased with the teams efforts and has great hope for the many returning freshmen players. Stacy Wescoe and Kelly Bartholemew's techniques helped to boost the team's moral and performance. Nicole Camarata, ninth grade guard, played on both J.V. and Varsity teams.

1. Tricia Laws goes for one of many layups. 2. Varsity Team celebrates first varsity victory. 3. RoseAnn Davis struggles for a rebound. 4. Captain Angela Cardona stops for a smile.



Row 1 l-r: Lori Walk, Jane Halleman, Angela Cardona, Marie Hood, Nancy Romig, Kelly Miller. Row 2 l-r: Sherry Abbott, Lisa McGee, Nicole Camarata, Tricia Laws, Kate Wersinger, Hen Lee, Karen Redding (Coach) Carol Roman.



Girls Basketball Varsity

LIBERTY	36	50	SALISBURY
LIBERTY	39	53	TAMAQUA
LIBERTY	38	35	STROUDSBURG
LIBERTY	30	60	PARKLAND
LIBERTY	57	50	SOUDERTON
LIBERTY	21	43	NORTHAMPTON
LIBERTY	21	57	WHITEHALL
LIBERTY	27	48	FREEDOM
LIBERTY	15	21	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	37	54	BETHLEHEM, CATHOLIC
LIBERTY	35	53	SAUCON VALLEY
LIBERTY	25	67	PARKLAND
LIBERTY	14	53	PHILLIPSBURG
LIBERTY	19	72	DIERUFF
LIBERTY	26	62	WHITEHALL
LIBERTY	38	59	BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC
LIBERTY	26	61	FREEDOM
LIBERTY	27	48	ALLEN
LIBERTY	30	59	NORTHAMPTON
LIBERTY	33	46	EASTON
LIBERTY	44	20	ST. FRANCIS
LIBERTY	50	42	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	17	69	QUAKERTOWN
LIBERTY	42	60	CENTRAL CATHOLIC

4-20



Jr. Var. Girls Basketball

LIBERTY	32	20	SALISBURY
LIBERTY	28	48	TAMAQUA
LIBERTY	22	39	PARKLAND
LIBERTY	41	39	NORTHAMPTON
LIBERTY	22	58	WHITEHALL
LIBERTY	16	42	FREEDOM
LIBERTY	38	53	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	29	33	BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC OT
LIBERTY	35	31	SAUCON VALLEY
LIBERTY	25	61	DIERUFF
LIBERTY	14	41	BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC
LIBERTY	18	32	FREEDOM
LIBERTY	25	53	ALLEN
LIBERTY	34	42	EASTON
LIBERTY	21	32	ST. FRANCIS
LIBERTY	39	63	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	22	57	QUAKERTOWN
LIBERTY	18	46	CENTRAL CATHOLIC

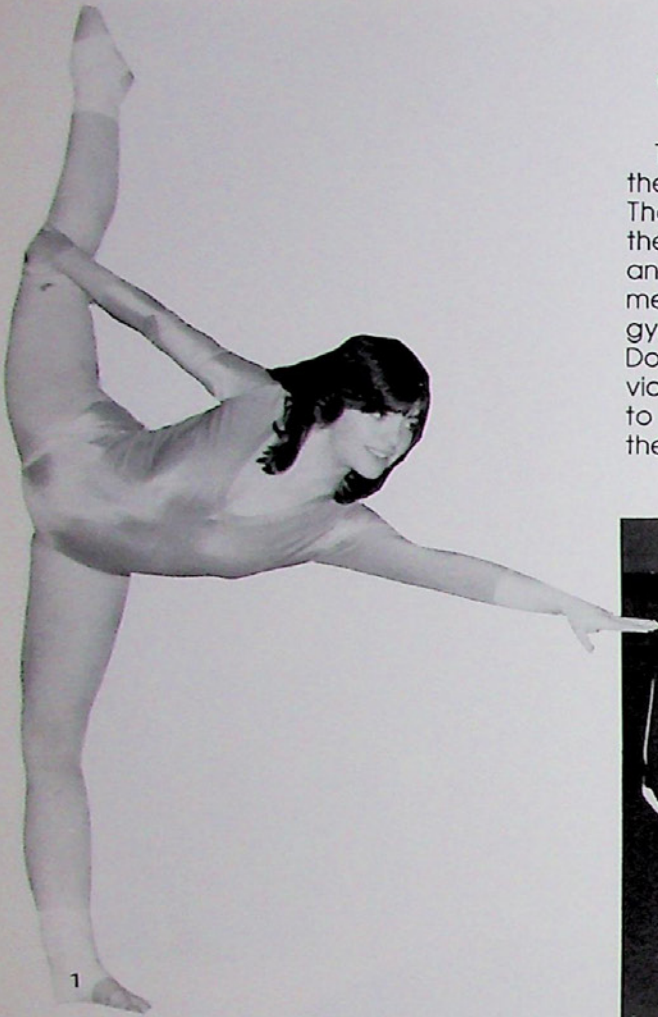
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Gymnastics: Grace And Action

The Gymnastic team ended their season with a record of 1-6. Their continual effort helped them to improve their standing and placed 3rd in the league meet. High contributors to the gymnastic team included senior, Donna Bitler who broke her previous floor exercise record of 8.65 to 8.75 and was an alternate for the state meet in the beam exer-

cise. She also participated in districts along with Chris Campbell, another senior high scorer. Kris Reynolds, also a senior, successfully competed in floor and bar exercises. Coach, Janice McKellen has high hopes for Lori Magaro, Eileen Hart, and Tracy Hollinger who successfully advanced to districts and will be a value in the future seasons.



Row 1 l-r: Chris Campbell, Donna Bitler, Kris Reynolds. Row 2 l-r: Yvonne Frietas, Eileen Hart, Tracy Hollinger, Lori Magaro, Stacy Brader. Row 3 l-r: Coach, Janice McKellen, Jody Heltzinger, Claudene Celbusai, Vesta Rameraz, Carol Roman, Patrice Mazluk.



LIBERTY	93.90	98.65	SOUDERTON
LIBERTY	98.3	105.8	ALLEN
LIBERTY	96.95	110.80	PALISADES
LIBERTY	98.05	111.45	EMMAUS
LIBERTY	104.35	130.70	EASTON
LIBERTY	103.15	135.05	FREEDOM
LIBERTY	110.55	96.35	DIERUFF

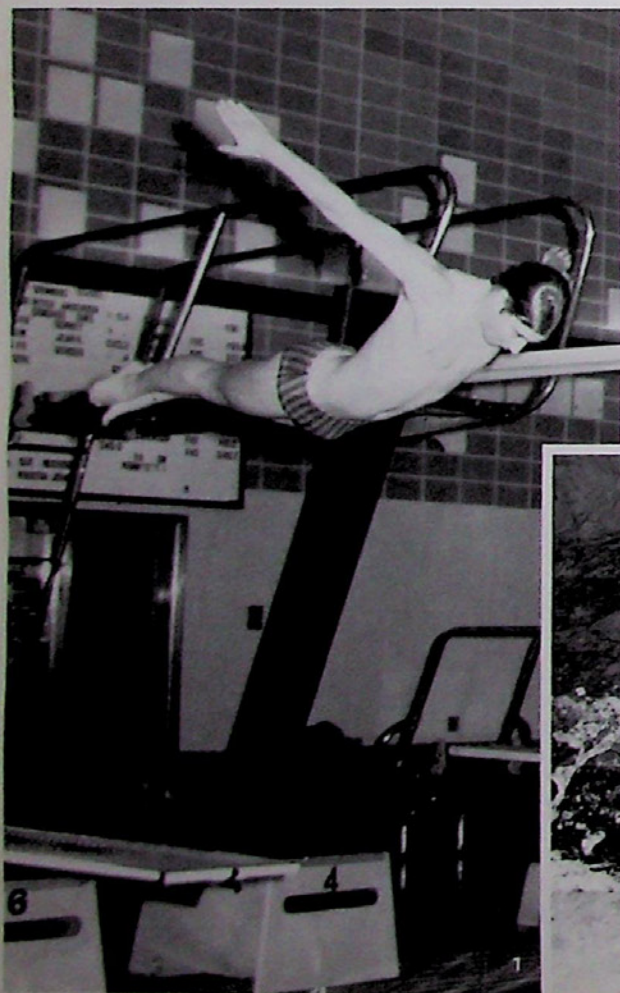
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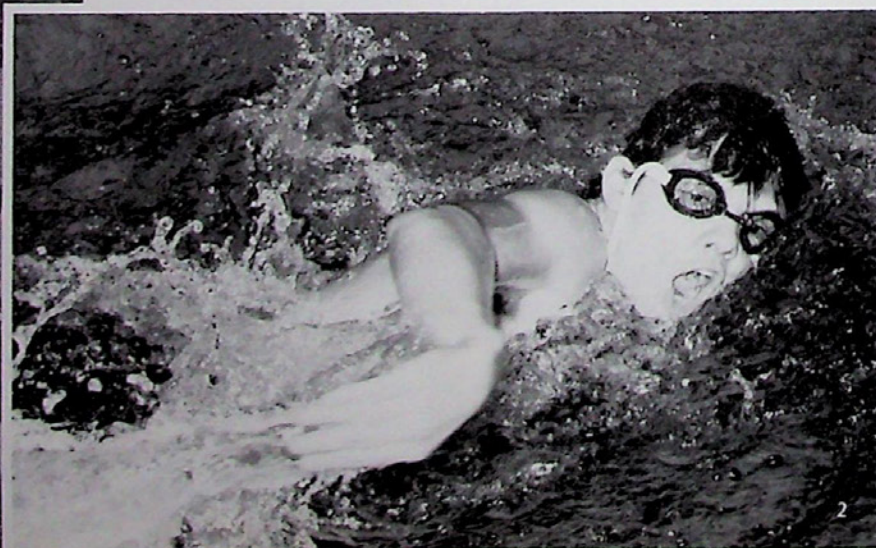
1. Donna Bitler shows us her amazing flexibility. 2. Team Captains: Kris Reynolds, Donna Bitler, Chris Campbell. 3. Tracy Hollinger demonstrates her excellent balancing qualities. 4. Donna Bitler ends another winning floor exercise performance. 5. Kris Reynolds adds grace to her floor exercise. 6. Chris Campbell demonstrates ease under pressure.



Row 1 l-r: Mark Ferguson, Dave Danner, Bill Chaikowski, (Captain), Scott Gaugler, John Barnum, John Newman. Row 2 l-r: Scott Snyder, Kevin Mingora, Dean Krocwecz, Roy Williams, Chris Rothrock, Steve Tusan.



1. Scott Snyder knives the water with a forward dive. 2. Scott Gaugler's agility makes freestyle swimming look easy. 3. Chris Rothrock moves freely with his backstroke. 4. Bill Chaikowski goes smooth sailing with his backstroke.



Boys' Swimming: Slow Start, Strong Ending

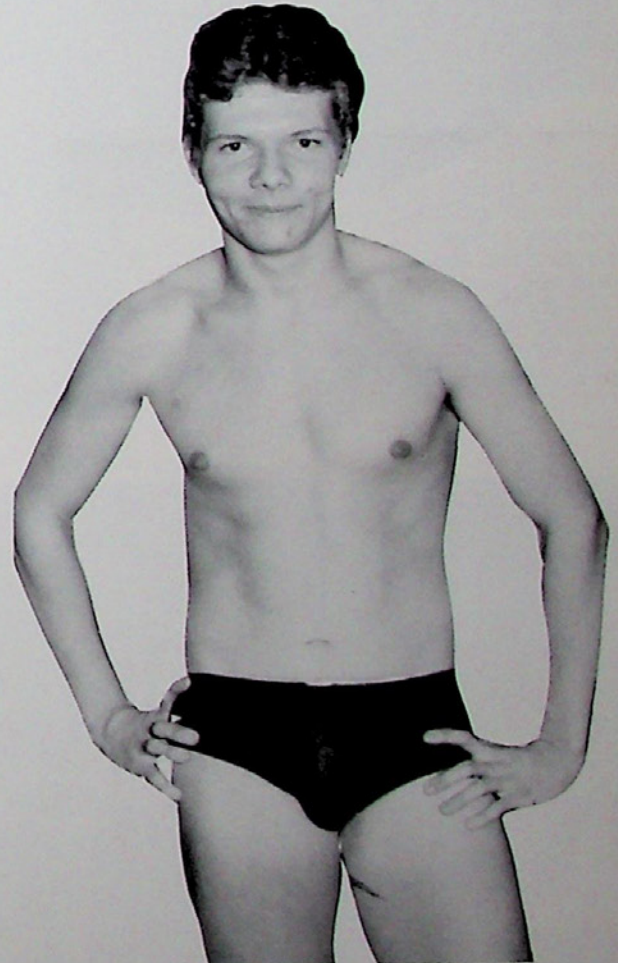
The boys swim team ended their season with a record of 1-8-1 and placed eighth in the District Eleven Championships. Captain William Chaikowsky, a four year varsity swimmer, contributed much to the team throughout the season and placed fourth in the 500 freestyle in districts. The team received fifth place finishes at districts which consisted of Bill Chaikowsky, Scott Gaugler, Dave Danner, and Dean Krowzec. Freshman Dave Danner further added to the teams victories and had strong finishes in the individual medley and backstroke.

Coach Ferguson looks forward to a strong boys swim team in the next few years because of a loss of only one senior and the rest of the team consisting of freshman and sophomores.

TEAM CAPTAIN: BILL CHAIKOWSKY

LIBERTY	55	112
LIBERTY	29	131
LIBERTY	62	87
LIBERTY	23	58
LIBERTY	53	105
LIBERTY	90	59
LIBERTY	27	113
LIBERTY	32	49
LIBERTY	78	78
LIBERTY	25	57
		1-8-1

POTTSVILLE
ALLEN
FREEDOM
EASTON
UPPER PERKIOMEN
SAUCON VALLEY
EMMAUS
DIERUFF
NORTHAMPTON
PARKLAND



Girls' Swimming: A Strong Season

Coach Mark Ferguson was certainly pleased with the girls' swim team this year. They finished the season with a record of 4-7 and placed fourth in the District XI championships. The team was led by Joanne Williams, a four year varsity swimmer. Williams had a very impressive season after capturing a little of district champion in the 500 freestyle and placing third in the 200 freestyle. Williams also broke the school record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:33.44.

Sophomore Becky Little contributed a great deal to the team. She was

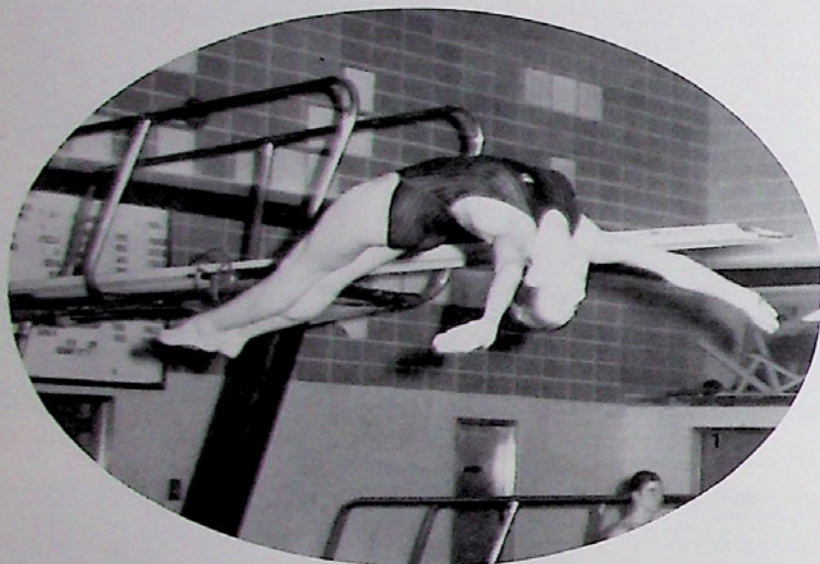
district champion in the 100 meters butterfly and placed 3rd in the 200 meters individual medley. Little also broke the school record in the 100 meters butterfly in the time of 1:00.93. The two other captains, Chris Folk, a strong backstroker and Julie Von Spreckleson swimming breast stroke, also make important contributions to the team and added to its strength. The victorious season should also be commended by the accomplishments of Liz Cuthbert.

Coach Ferguson is looking forward to another successful season next year with the loss of only three seniors.

LIBERTY	64	107
LIBERTY	60	108
LIBERTY	88	75
LIBERTY	36	46
LIBERTY	73	95
LIBERTY	86	65
LIBERTY	42	124
LIBERTY	52	24
LIBERTY	70	94
LIBERTY	30	53
LIBERTY	83	79

POTTSVILLE
ALLEN
FREEDOM
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EMMAUS
DIERUFF
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PARKLAND
WHITEHALL

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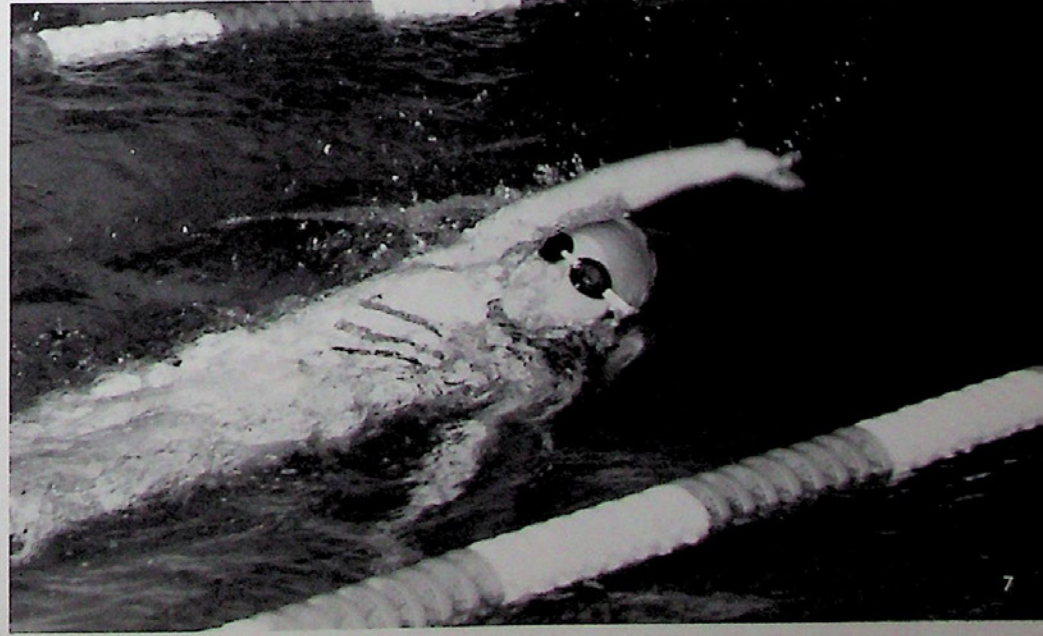
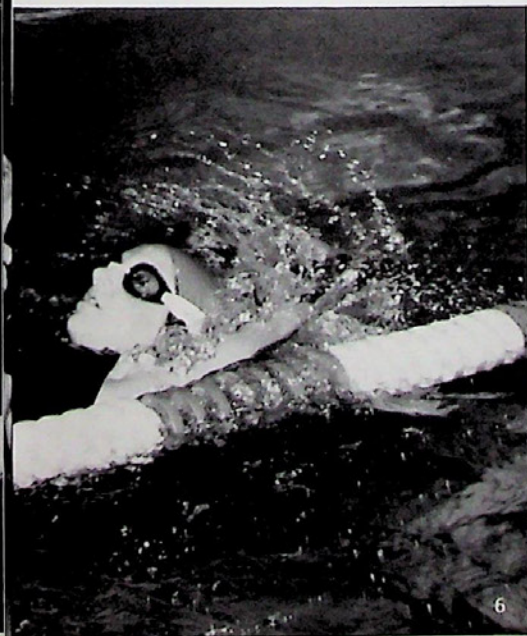


Row 1 l-r Mark Ferguson (Head Coach), Becky Little, Julie VonSpreckleson, Joanne Williams, Chris Folk, Pauline Pacenta, John Newman, (Asst. Coach). Row 2 l-r Sue Willner, Chris Bergman, Liz Cuthbert, Linda Cornman, Patty Niemitz, Maria Kline.





1. Liz Cuthbert adds points with a backdive
2. Swimmers race against the clock as well as other opponents.
3. Captains, Joanne Williams, Julie VonSpreckelson and Chris Folk.
4. Julie VonSpreckelson displays her freestyle ability.
5. Here she takes one last breath before finishing a breaststroke win.
6. Freshman Becky Little shows good form in the backstroke.
7. Chris Folk backstrokes to a strong finish.





480	LIBERTY	473	FREEDOM
486	LIBERTY	484	SOUTHERN LEHIGH
487	LIBERTY	490	DIERUFF
493	LIBERTY	490	SALISBURY
487	LIBERTY	496	EMMAUS
491	LIBERTY	481	SAUCON VALLEY
487	LIBERTY	496	ALLEN
485	LIBERTY	486	FREEDOM
488	LIBERTY	493	SOUTHERN LEHIGH
494	LIBERTY	484	DIERUFF
495	LIBERTY	493	SALISBURY
483	LIBERTY	498	EMMAUS
488	LIBERTY	486	SAUCON VALLEY
490	LIBERTY	493	ALLEN

l-r: Dan Morrison, Greg Zahm, Scott Page, Ed Seidel, Mark Dickey, Dave Falaski, Pete Vesley, Alan Sweringer, Mark Bowen, Hollie Pillsbury, Kim Hoffert, Earl Kinsley, Coach, Paul Miller.

Rifle: Consistent Season For Liberty Shooters

Liberty's 1984 rifle team had a very consistent season ending with a record of 7-7. Paul Miller, a former participant in Liberty's rifle team, coached the team to some excellent scores and victories against several of the more outstanding league teams.

Senior Liberty shooters were, Scott Page, Ed Seidel, Pat Sterner, and Greg Zahm. The team's enthusiasm and record was increased with the talents of the top three shooters: Greg Zahm, Pete Vesley, and Mark Dickey. With the return of Coach Paul Miller and nine underclassmen, next year proves to be one of even greater success.



1. Mark Dickey holds steady for a bulls-eye.
2. Dan Morrison adds points to score with his good marksmanship.

Chess Team: Moves Ahead

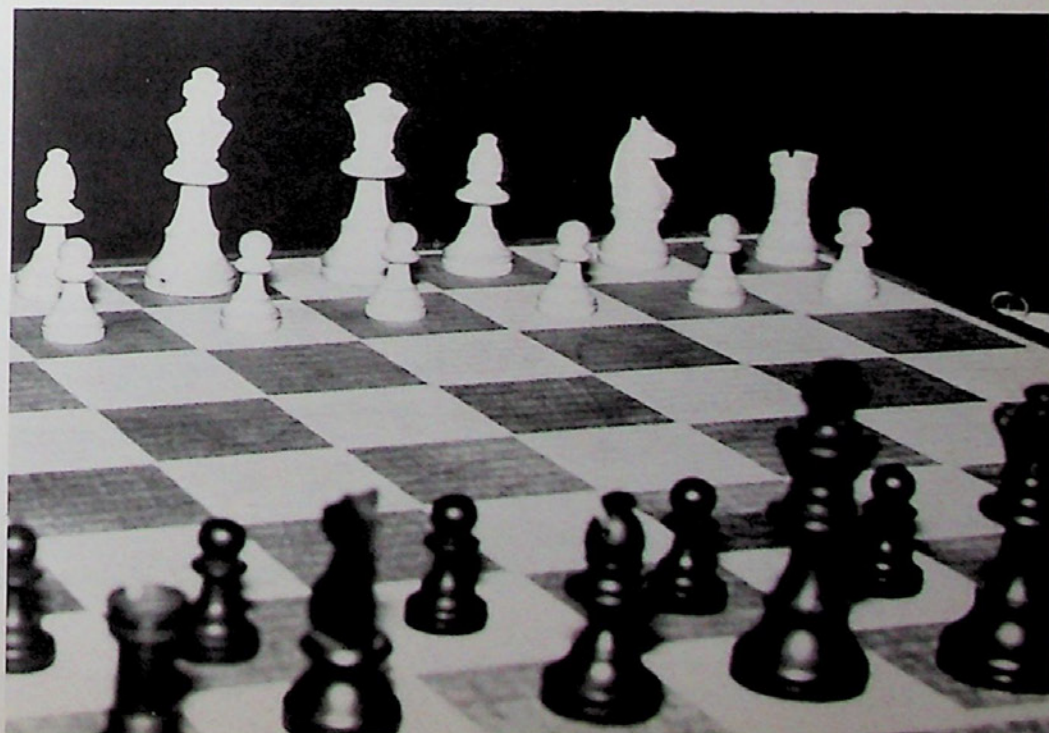
The Chess team, coached by Richard Hafner, had a fantastic season this year finishing second in the East Penn League with a record of 7-2-2. Frank Silebi, Chuck Snyder, Dilip Ghate and Jim Williams headed the team with their strategic maneuvers. In the Penn-Jersey Individual Tournament, Micheal Angelo finished third overall in the competition, Gerry Whitcomb finished ninth and Frank Silebi finished nineteenth. Mr. Hafner is very proud of his team and is confident that next year's team will be just as strong.



Row 1-r: Gerry Whitcomb, Chuckie Snyder, Jim Williams, Dilip Ghate, Mike Angelo. Row 2 1-r: Frank Selebi, Jim Russell, Dan Morrison, Richard Hafner, Steven Pasco, Francis Harvey, David Bader.

1. Jim Williams and Dilip Ghate challenge both their skills and speed. 2. The Chess board — ready for an exciting match.

Liberty	6½	½	Whitehall
Liberty	2½	4½	Allen/Central Catholic
Liberty	7	0	Nazareth
Liberty	5	2	Northampton
Liberty	3½	3½	Easton
Liberty	6½	½	Emmaus
Liberty	3	4	Parkland
Liberty	3½	3½	Freedom
Liberty	4½	2½	Southern Lehigh
Liberty	5½	1½	Allen
Liberty	4	3	Warren Hills
		7-2-2	





Row 1: (L-R) Beth Horninger, Diane Kovacs, Barb Wellner, Jenny Peischl, Jackie Podhany. Row 2: Sherry Hall, Lee Ann Venable. Row 3: Jodi Benkovic. Missing: Dionne Dunn, Karen Morabito.

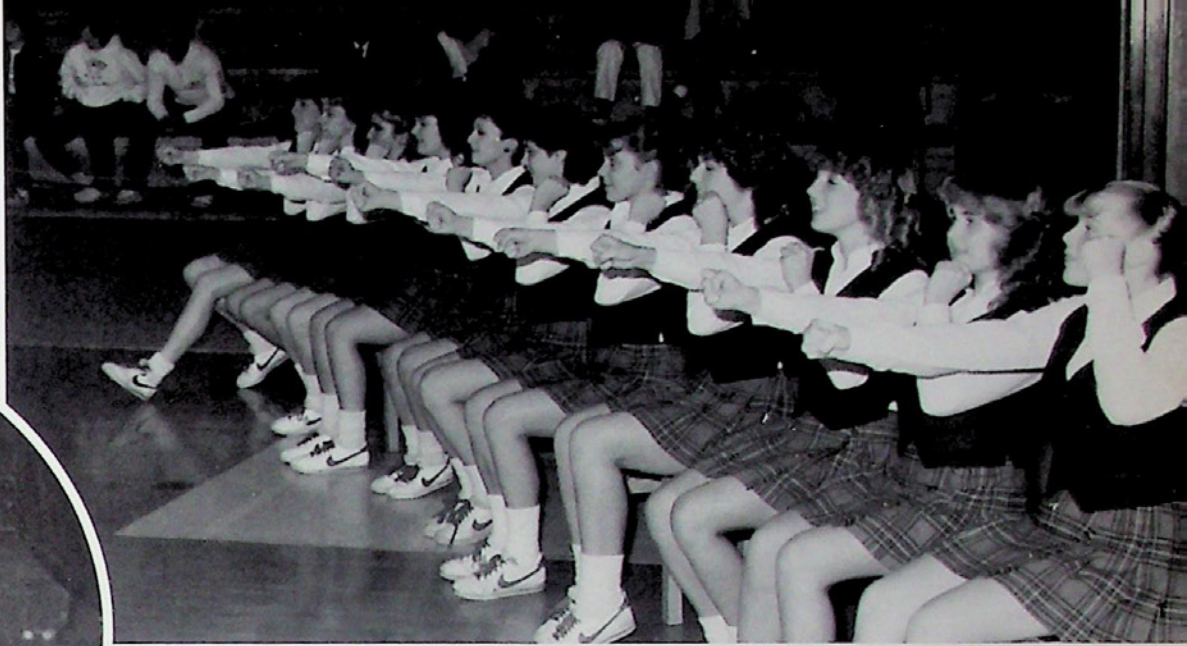
Freshmen And J.V. Cheerleaders: Enthusiastic And Energetic

Helping to keep the spirits alive at Liberty were the J.V. and Freshman Cheerleading squads. Heading the J.V.'s were sophomores Jodi Benkovic and Sherry Hall, and the first Freshman squad at Liberty was headed by Sophomore Tina Bond and Freshman Kasey Rodgers. These spirited cheerleaders contributed greatly to the festive atmosphere of Liberty's Homecoming week. The J.V. and Freshmen squads should be acknowledged for the extra effort and enthusiasm they contributed to the art of cheerleading. Unfortunately, few spectators attend the events where these girls perform.



Row 1: Fadla Youwakim. Row 2: (L-R) Bonnie Kuritz, Kasey Rogers, Tina Bond, Julie Meckley. Row 3: Lori Copenhaver, Kerry Ann Johnson, Heather Thompson, Stephanie Fehr.

1. The squad arouses the crowd with a cheer. 2. Gina Filaseta takes time out for a picture. 3. Injured Donna DeSanto still manages a smile. 4. Caught by the camera is Sherry Rogers.



Cheerleaders: Voice Of The Crowd

Raising the spirits among the spectators and getting the athletic teams "psyched" were just a few of the jobs of the 1983-1984 Varsity cheerleading squad. Not only did the squad cheer in all types of weather and at as many as four games per week during the winter season, but they were also responsible for teaming up with the hoop girls to decorate players' homes for the Liberty vs. Freedom games. This job kept them awake until the early morning hours.

This year's Squad was the first at Liberty ever to have the opportunity to attend a summer cheerleading camp. Under the organization of the senior co-captains, Gina Filaseta and Malissa Kave, the cheerleaders held numerous bake sales and car washes throughout the summer to raise money to finance their way to the Pocono Sport's Camp which they attended during the first week in August. While at camp, the cheerleaders were awarded several ribbons and spirit sticks, awards crediting enthusiasm and rowdiness throughout the whole week.

Row 1 l-r: Carolyn Kovach, Donna DeSanto, Missy Kave, Gina Filaseta, Tami Spanitz, Steph Lazorik. Row 2: Michelle Quacken, Lynn Kirkendall, Sherry Rogers, Sue Pearce, Jennifer Markwith.





1. Hoop Girls take a break from studying to look for uniforms. 2. Junior, Joelle Johnson, takes time out of study hall to make a homecoming poster. 3. Taking time out from cheering for some spirited smiles are hoopies: Leeann Herstich, Kristy Bonesch, and Donna Itzackowitz. 4. Hoop girls pep up team at basketball game. 5. Hoop girl, Kristy Bonesch, and cheerleader, Donna Desatko, take a break from cheering for a picture. 6. Hoopies help add enthusiasm and spirit to football games. 7. Tim Snyder gets his highs from being a hoopie.



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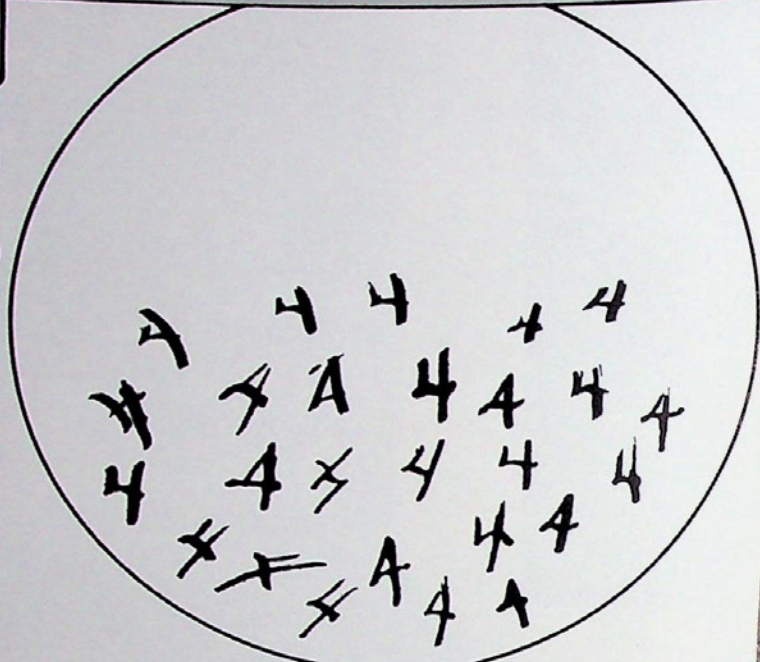
Hoop Girls: Spirit In Action

Liberty's Hoop Girls are known for their ability to excite the home crowd, as well as promote school spirit. Captain Lisa Gross and co-captain Donna Itzkowitz led the hoop girls in performing their traditional duties of decorating team member's houses and lockers, painting signs to encourage student support, and making hoops for the football teams pre-game entrance. This year an unusual aspect of the Hoop Girl squad was the inclusion of Tim Snyder. Tim's unique style favored the Hoop Girl's spirited presence.



Row 1 l-r: Leeann Herstich, Anita Serrano. Row 2 l-r: Barbara Williams, Sue Whitssll, Donna Itzkwitz (co-captain), Natalie Choma. Row 3 l-r: Patty Hludzik, Laura Clement. Row 4 l-r: Christy Bonesch, Tim Snyder, Lisa Gross (co-captain). Row 5 l-r: Terri Evanchuck, Robin Covey. Missing from picture: Joelle Johnson.





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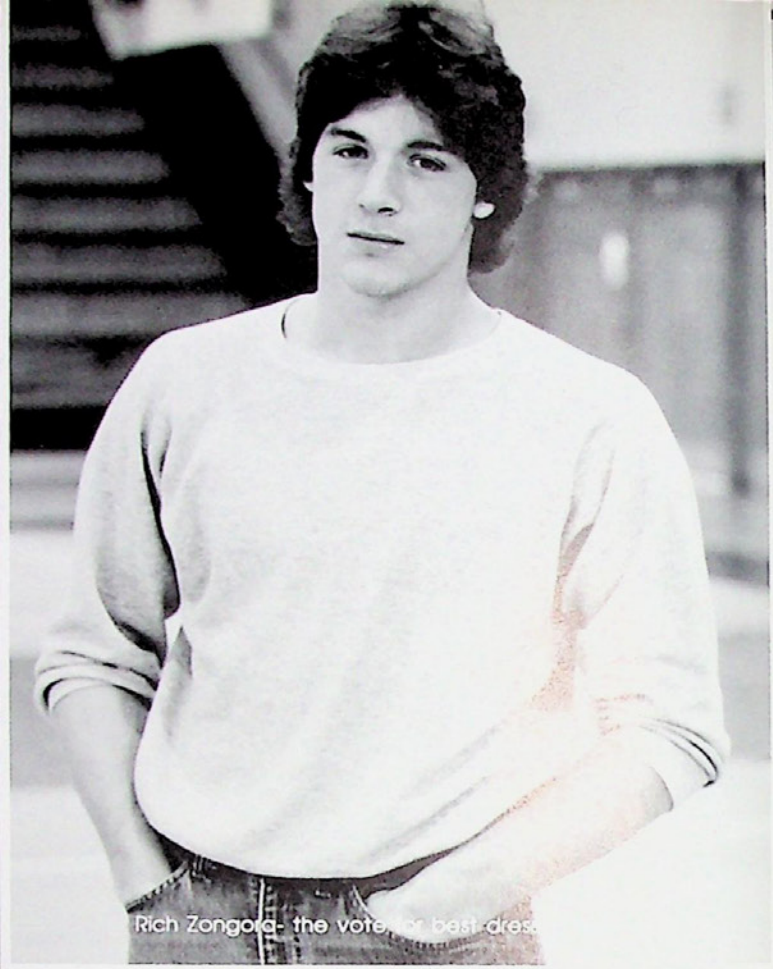




Tracy Achepol



Francis Adelizzi



Rich Zongola - the vote for best dress



Judith Adler



Alicia Aikens



Wendy C. Alamo



Jean M. Alexander



Janet Aliner



Judith C. Andrew



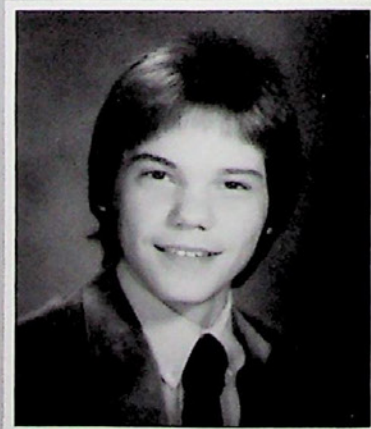
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Terri Arde



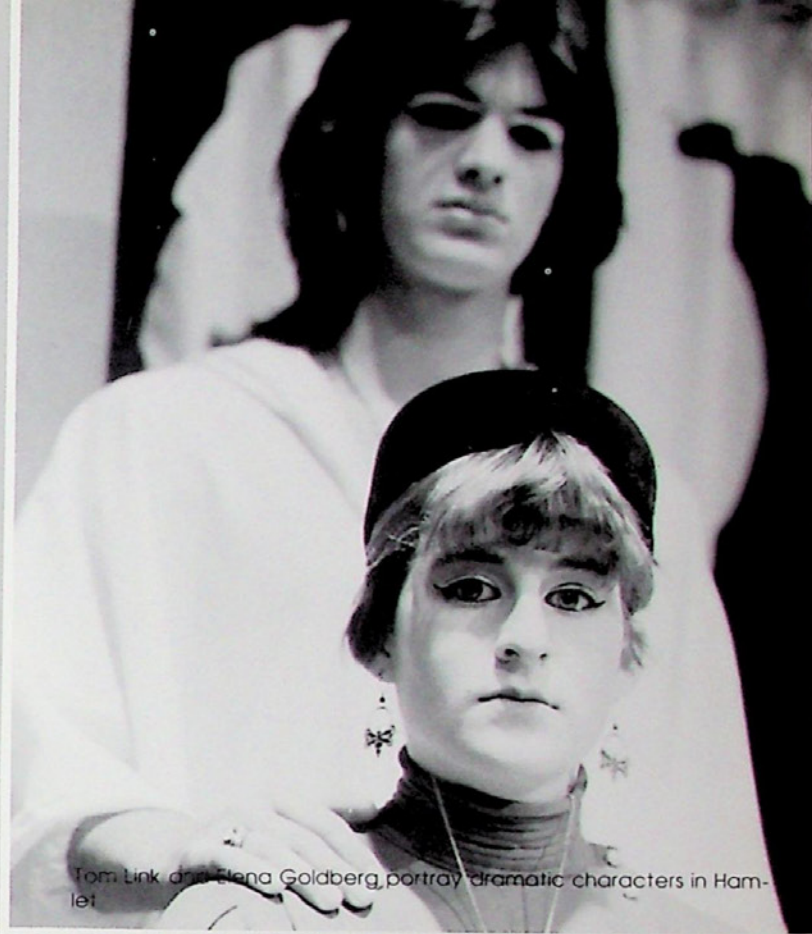
Anne Aronson



John Bachik

Seniors, do you remember . . .

- Red M and M's
- Gumbey and Pokey
- Mr. Potatohead
- The Monkees
- Recess
- Dodge Ball
- Show and Tell
- Hatchy Milatchy and Miss Judy
- The Three Stoodges
- Crazy Foam
- Underdog
- Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
- Speed Racer
- The Brady Bunch
- The Munsters
- Sesame Street
- Zoom
- The Electric Company
- Milk and Cookies
- Romper Room
- Ghost Tag
- Hide and Seek
- Hopscotch
- GI Joe
- Barbies



Tom Link and Elena Goldberg portray dramatic characters in Hamlet



Sally A. Bachman



Susan Bachman



Christopher Bale



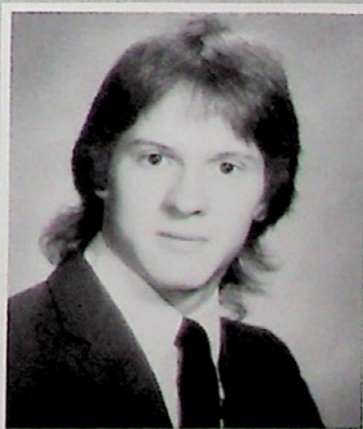
Deborah Barnhart



Brenda Barron



Debra Barron



Darren Barry



Stacey Bartholomew



Shy or showing off rings?



Patricia Bauder



Cheryl Bauder



Sheryl Beck



Karen Becker



Terrilyn M.
Bedics



Jennifer Beebe



Anthony S. Bennicas



Kimberly Bernhard

The advantages of being a senior ...

No more being called a "little sophomore".

The principal finally knows your name.

You're guaranteed a seat at graduation.

Having the first choice of swimming courses in gym necessary for graduation.

You're looked up to even though you're only 5'1".



Doris Berrien



Donna Bitler



Lea Bloch



Lisa Bohich



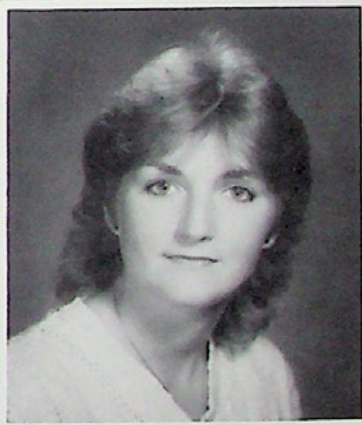
Rich Zorn contemplates the



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Sandra Bond



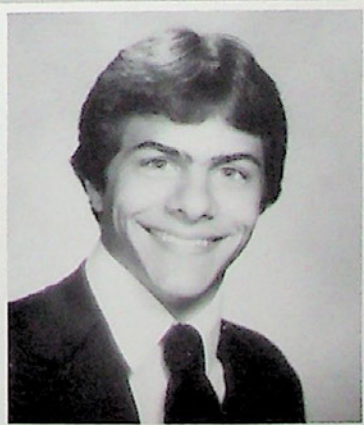
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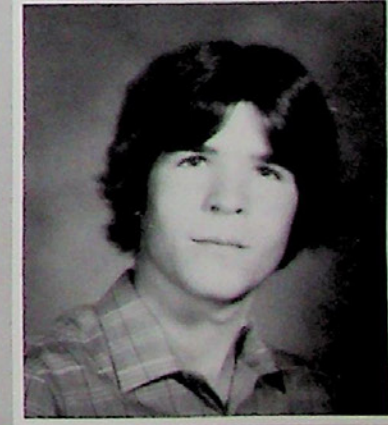
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Scott Brodhead



Bucky McIntyre shows us his talent on the skateboard.



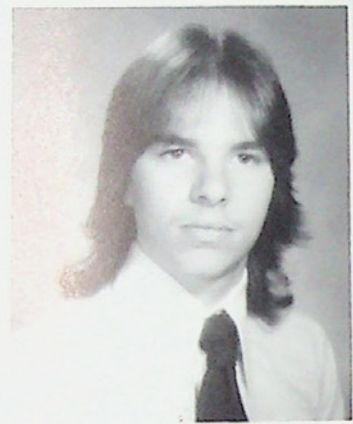
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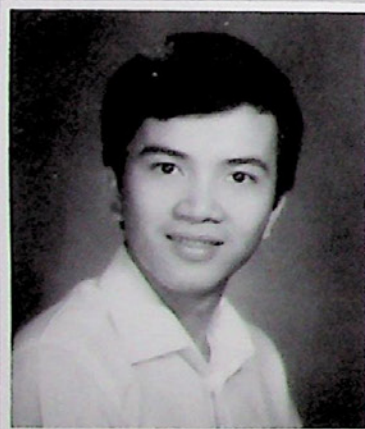
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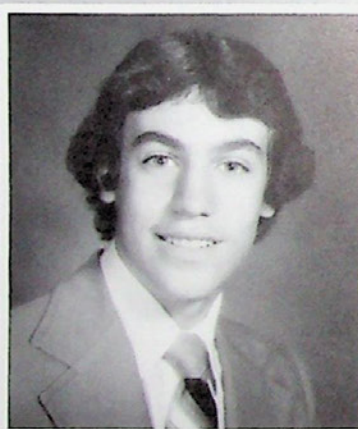
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Jay Carraghan



Tracy Carraghan



Mariano Carreras



Shelley Carter



William Chaikowsky



Rita Chickey



Caryn L. Christman



Roger Christman



Kim Ciafrei



Tony Cirullo



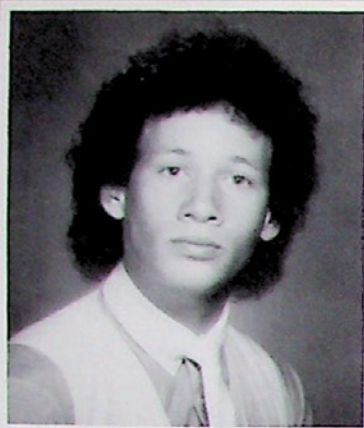
Jill Clucas



Chuckie Snyder strives for a Senior victory



Michael Collins



Edgardo Colon



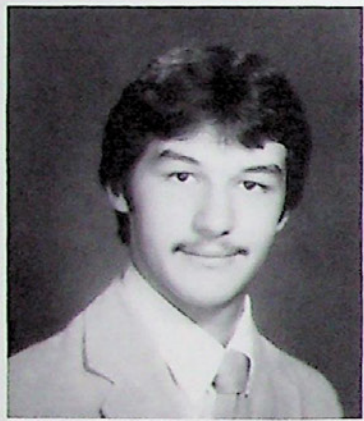
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Mary Conley



Mary L. Corby



Steve L. Cormier



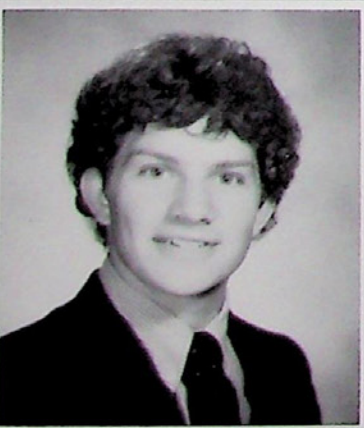
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Marlene Cortes



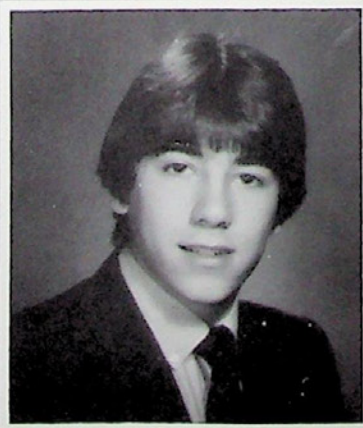
Kathleen Cortright



William A. Coursen



Victoria Cox



Matthew Crenko



Lynn S. Cox



Brian Csaszar



Maria Guesta



Carole Culver



Scott Page in the scintillating costume of the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Given the opportunity, what would you change about Liberty High School?

School would begin at 9:00

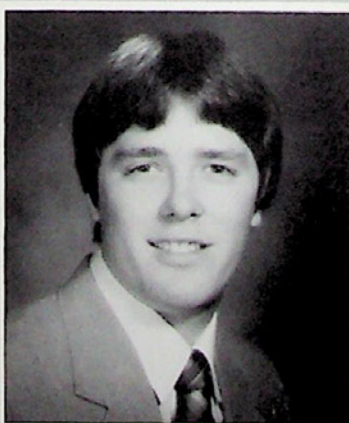
Lunches would be made somewhat edible.

Late slips would be abolished.

Classes would be optional- English 12 replaced by sunbathing 101.

The classroom center overpass would have a weatherproof canvas over it.

Student lounge would become a reality.



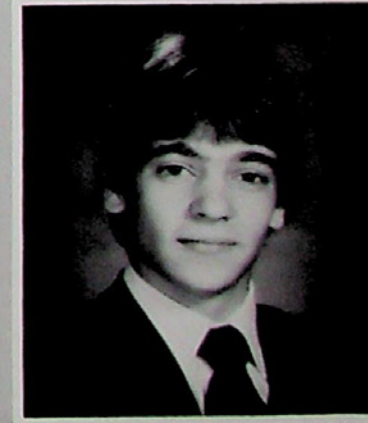
Kevin Cyphers



Oanh Dang



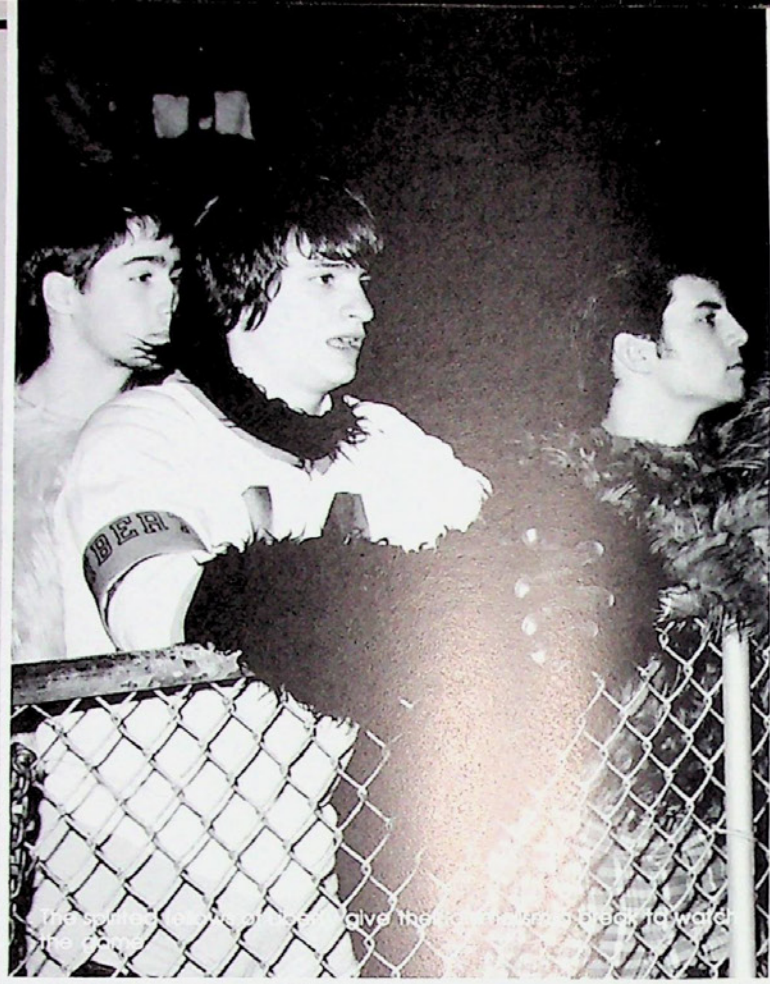
Hieu Dang



Scott Dart

LHS is best known for ...

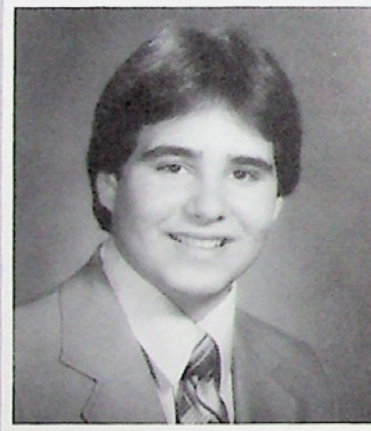
- ... The Grenadier Band.
- ... The Mad Hatters.
- ... Creative Shakespearean productions.
- ... Its spirited football games.
- ... its prize-winning athletes.



Richard DeBellis



Michael Decrosta



John Delgrosso



Diane Demerjian



Roy Dennis



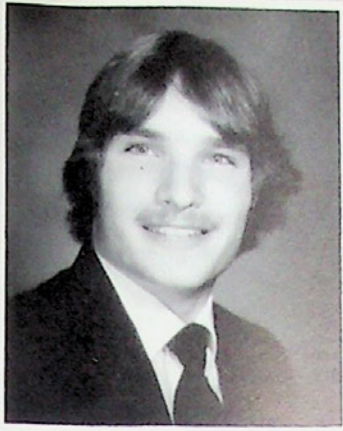
Lisa Derkacs



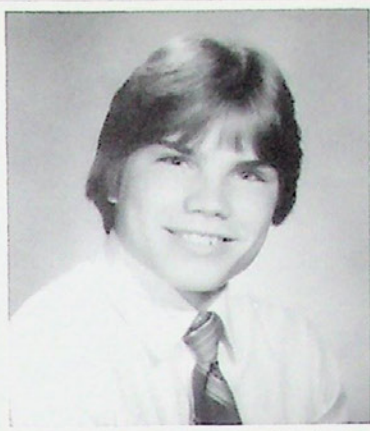
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Donna Desanto



John Desh



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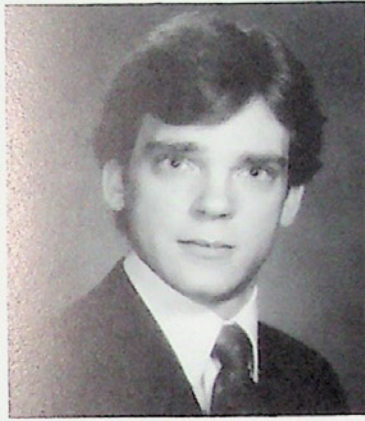
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Mildred Diaz



Willard Dieffenderfer



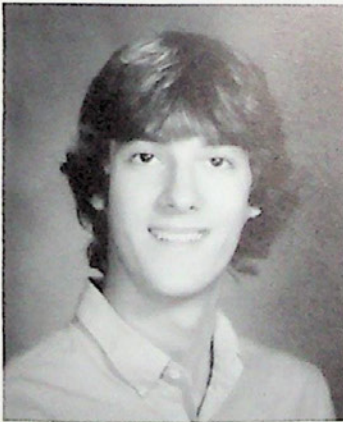
John Dittbrenner



Phaedra Divras



Barbara Doll



John Donchez



Deborah A. Donnangelo



Brian K. Donnelly



Maria Doria



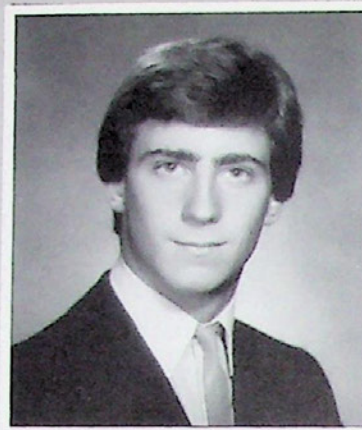
Teary eyed Jane Kapsalis gives a hug to fellow twirler.



Kathy M. Dravis



Rose Ann Duh



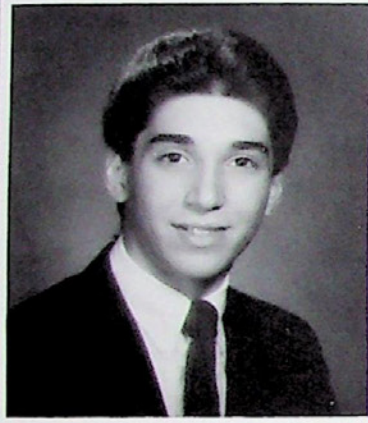
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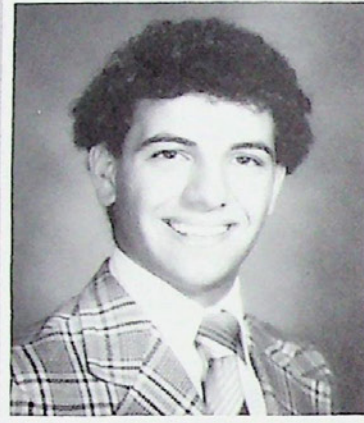
Carloyn Edwards



Ronnie Edwards



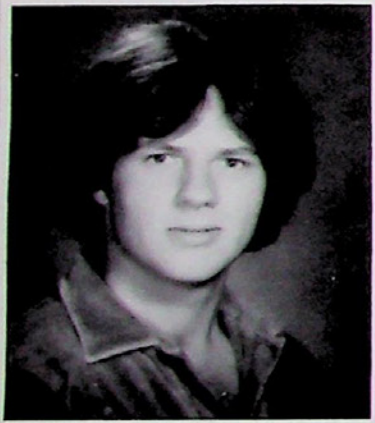
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Danny Elias



Paul Eline



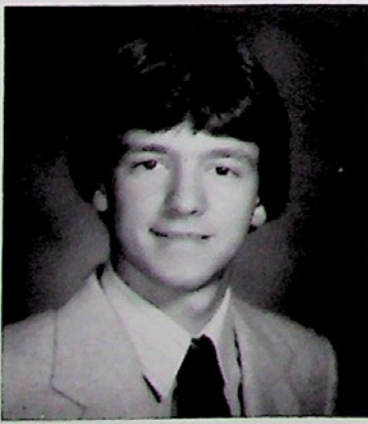
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Rosemary Engles



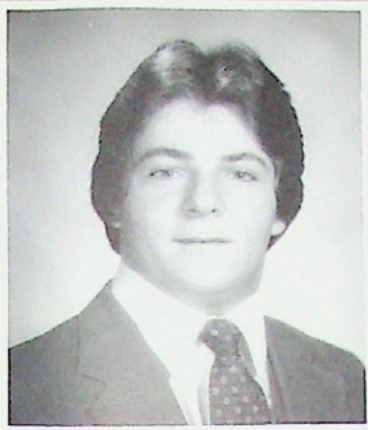
Elizabeth Evans



Roger Evans



Doug Willey loses his head over Carmita Signes.



Thomas Fantasia



Gail Fenicle



William P. Ferry



Gina M. Filaseta



Charlene Zebrowski is confused with the question.



Kim Flecksteiner



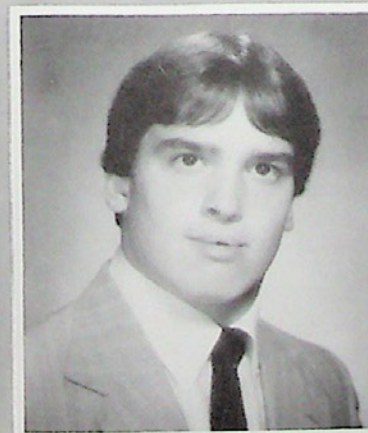
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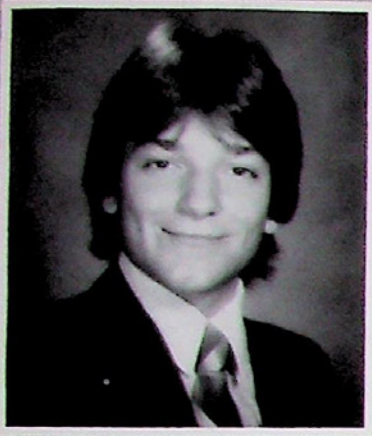
Ingun Fossnes



Wayne Foulke



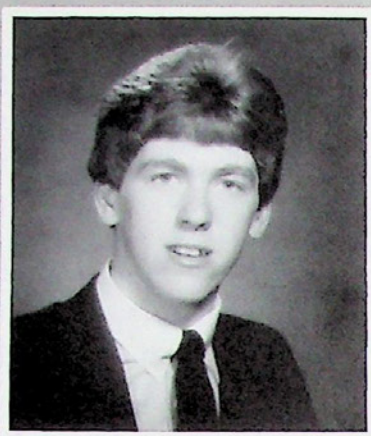
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Michael Fornauf



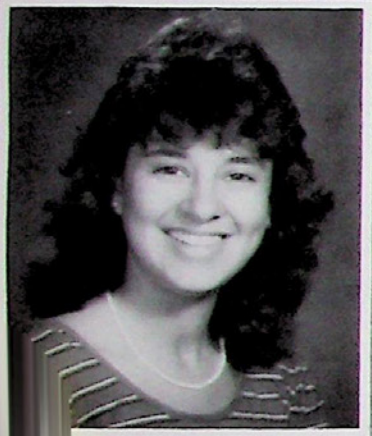
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Edward Gallagher



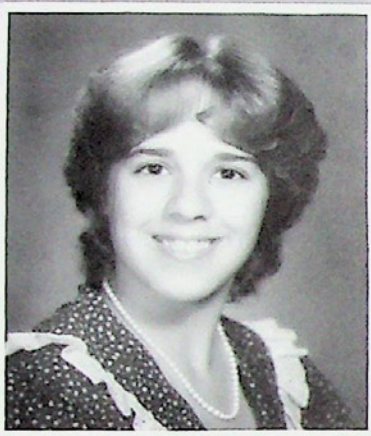
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Karen L. Gaugler



Tammy Gaugler



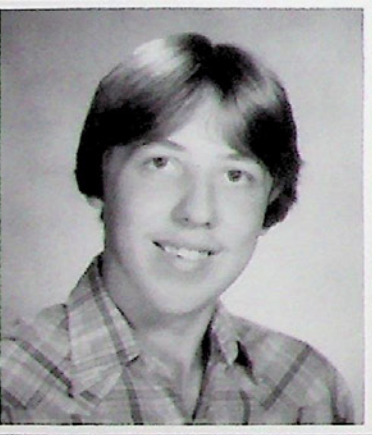
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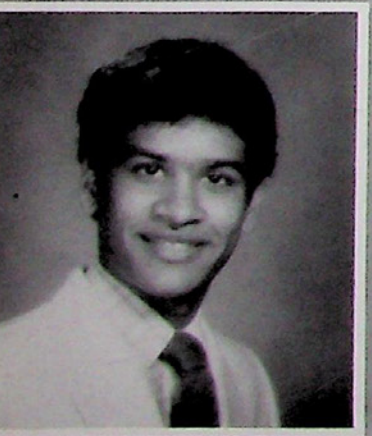
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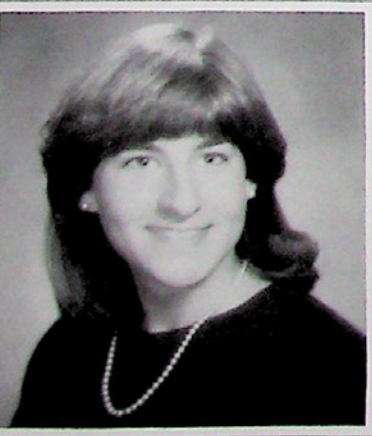
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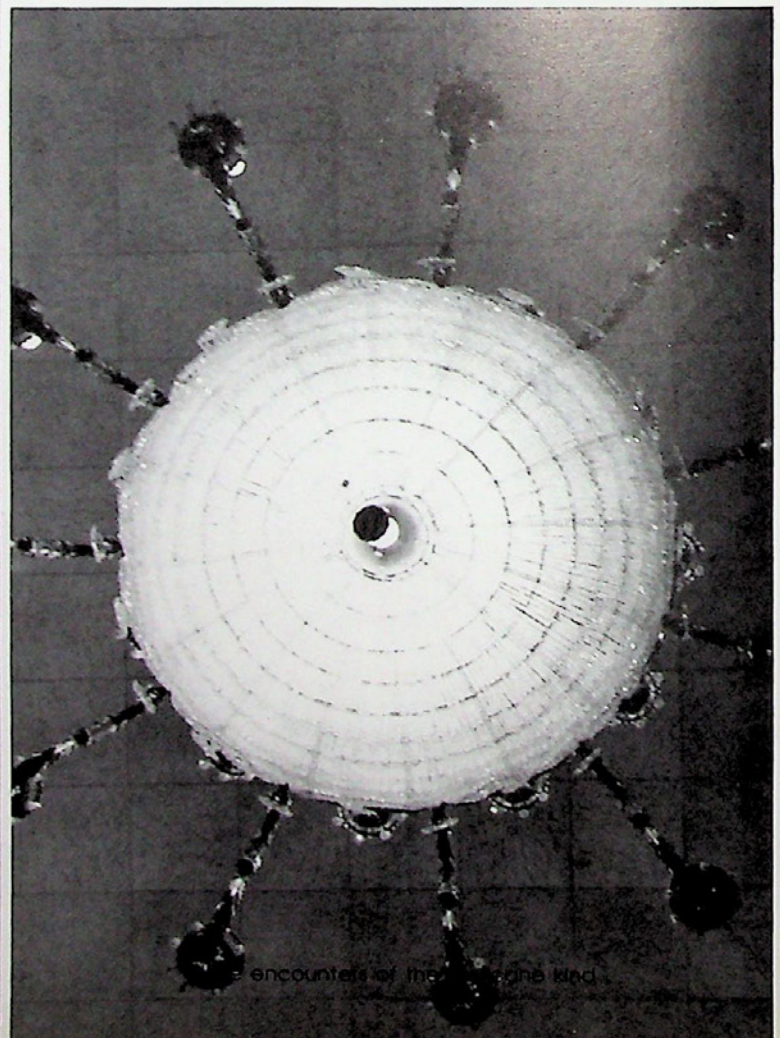
Dilip Ghate



David Giering



Elena Goldberg



The encounters of the strange kind

"My advice to future seniors . . . "

Take all swimnings in tenth grade.

Don't be upset when all the guys go for the freshman girls.

PASS!!!!

FLLUNC!!!!

Don't bother with high school parties; Go for the college scene.

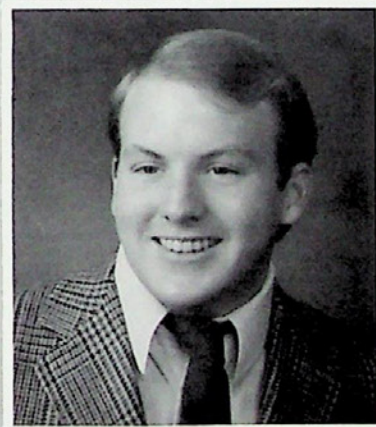
Live and let live.



Deanne Paulus attempts an answer — Is she right?



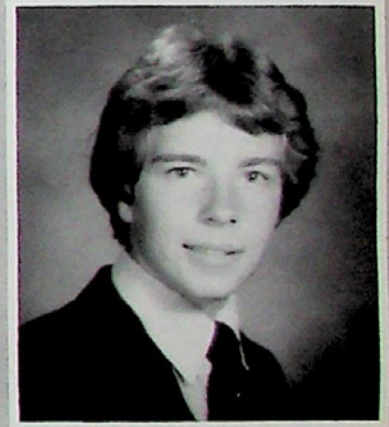
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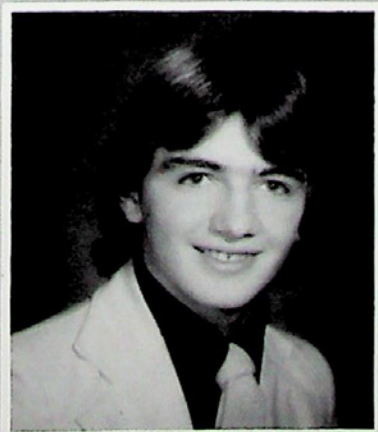
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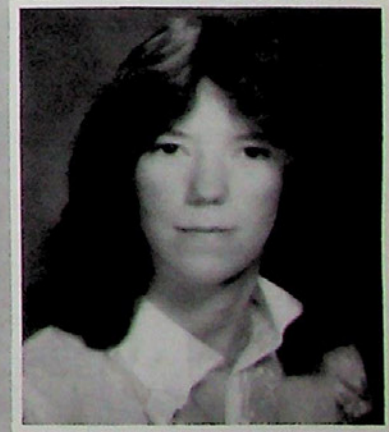
Patrick Grob



Deena L. Gronski



Lisa Gross



Sandra Gross



Shelly Gross



Christine Grube



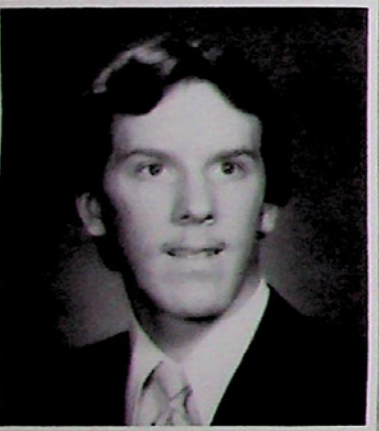
... a remembrance of a formal affair.



Mindy Guyer



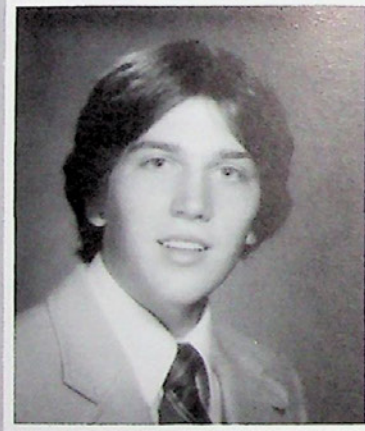
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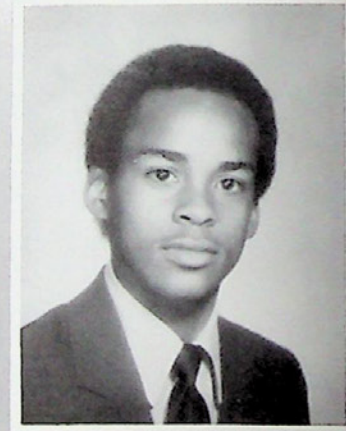
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Lisa Hall



Arthur Hamm



Michael Hari



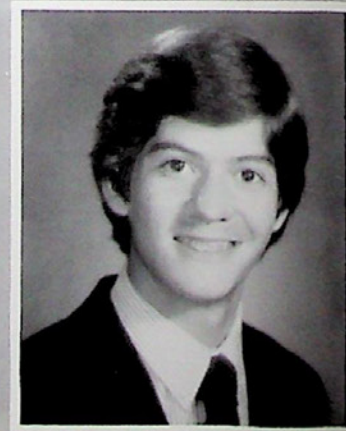
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Denise Hartnett



Johannes Hartwig



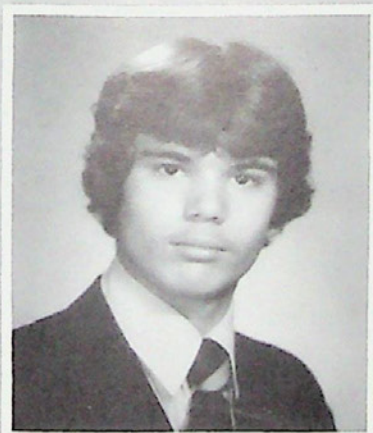
Gale Haruta

My funniest moment . . .

- . . . when a pigeon flew into the cafeteria.
- . . . when I saw someone wipe-out in the hallway.
- . . . when I stepped on a freshman in the hall.
- . . . when Mr. Reing ran down for a fire drill with a *risque* picture on his back.
- . . . when Mr. Kline paged himself over the *intercome* system.
- . . . when "Julius Irrrrring" boomed from the *loud speaker* at least every day.



Jan Kravitz stumbles for something to say.



Robert Hassler



Danielle Hein



Lisa Hein



Mary Henning



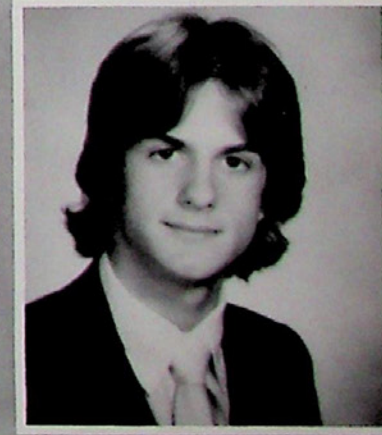
Urbina Hernandez



LeeAnn Herstich



Robert Herstich



Scott Alan Hertzog



Dave Young cherishes a moment with Gumby.



Lisa Hannerschitz



Leeann Hoffman



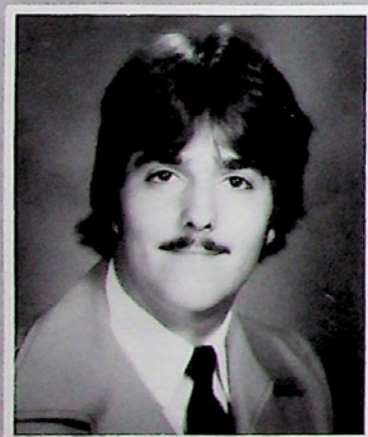
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Maria Hood



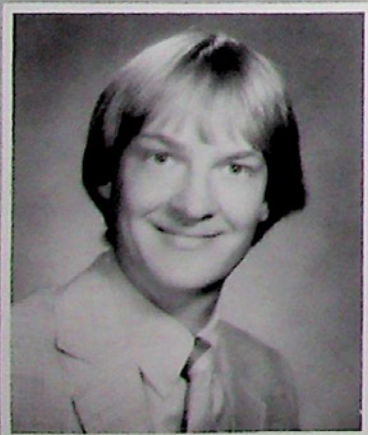
Dawn Horvath



Eugene Horvath



Susan L. Host



Matthew Houser

My first impression of Mr. Doluisio ...

... don't you mean "Delaweessio"?

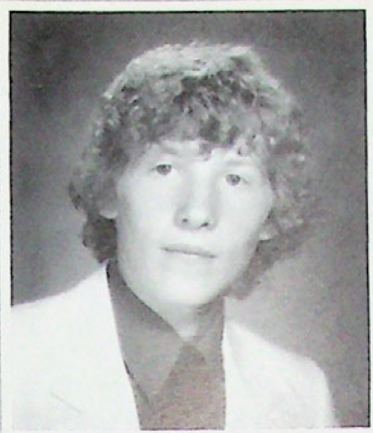
... he will make a lot of positive changes for Liberty.

... he's a nice guy.

... he really gets involved with the students.

... a strong individual who deals properly with the delinquents at this school.

... he looks like my dad.



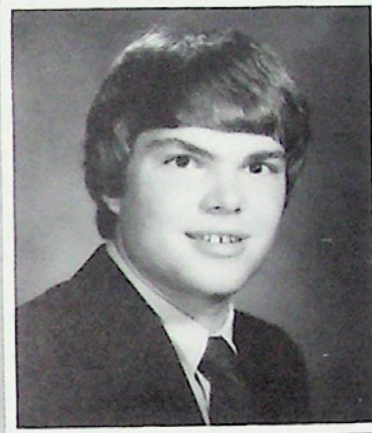
Morgan Houser



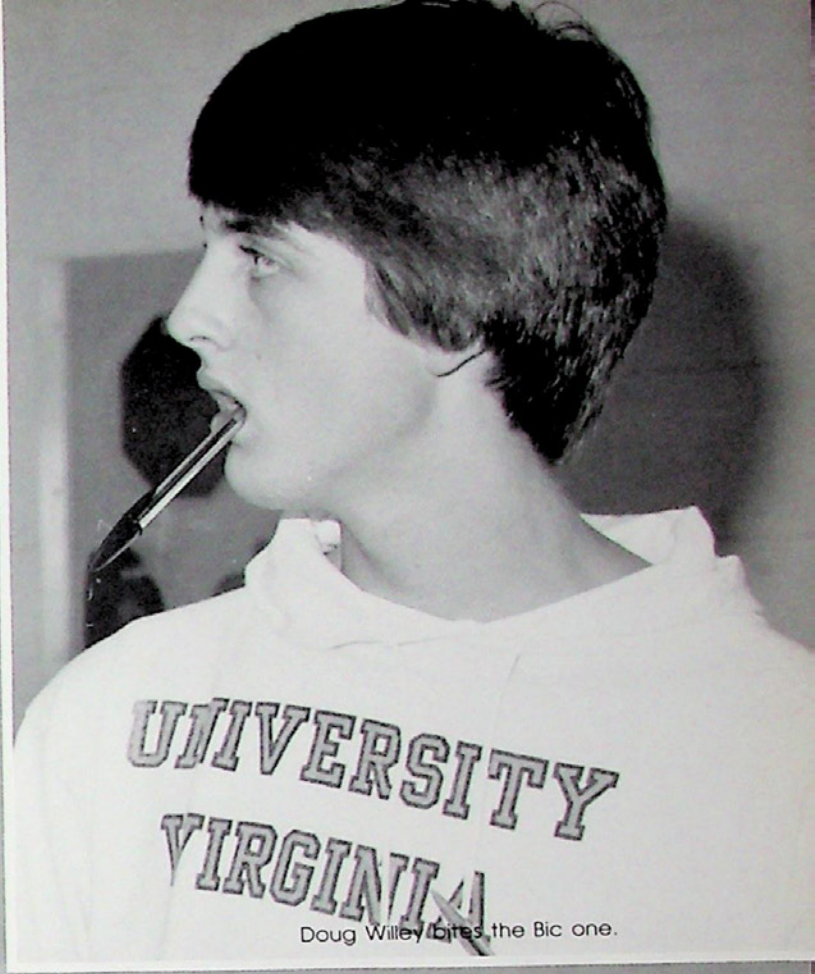
Christina Howard



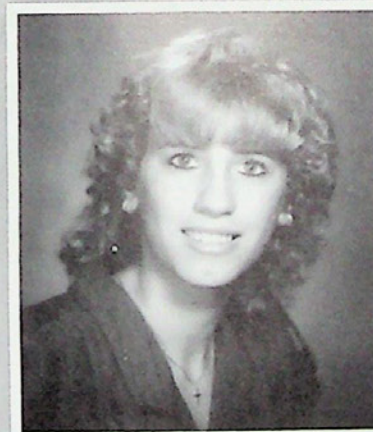
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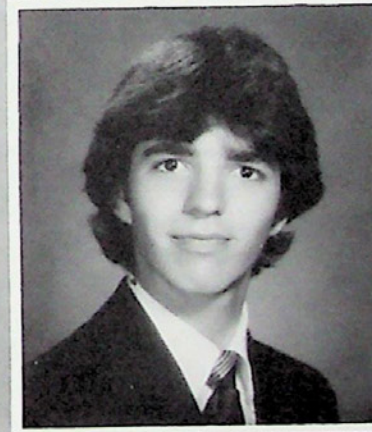
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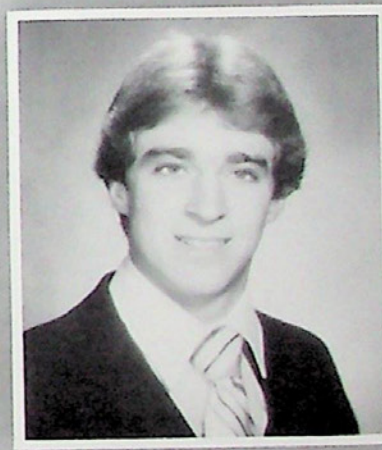
Doug Willey bites the Bic one.



Maryanne Hoysan



David Hudock



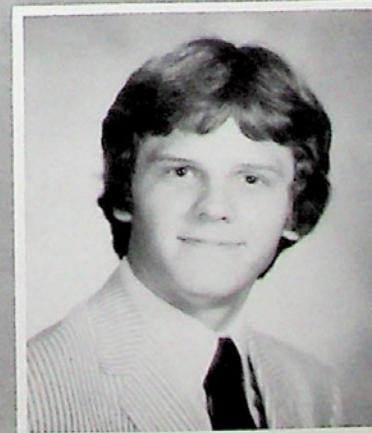
Stephen Hudock



Donna Itzkowitz



Emily Jackson



Scott James



Brenda Janney



Holly Jensen



Chuck Snyder's remark receives mixed reactions.



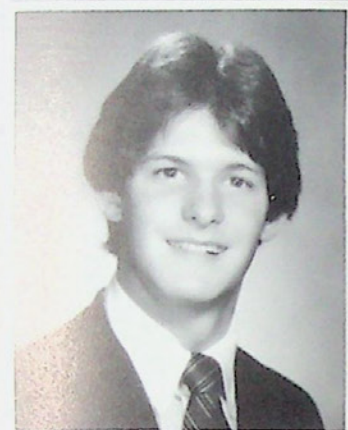
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Cheryl Johnson



Rochelle Johnson



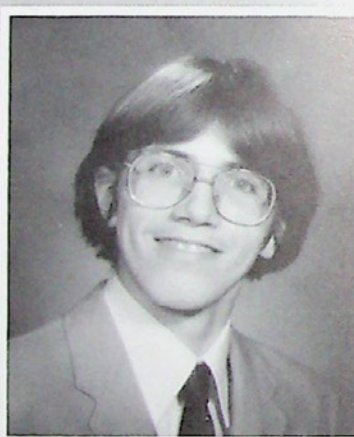
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John Jordan



Debra J. Koercher



Dale Kalman



Gary Kantor



Jane Kapsalis



Malisa Kave



Karol E. Kehley



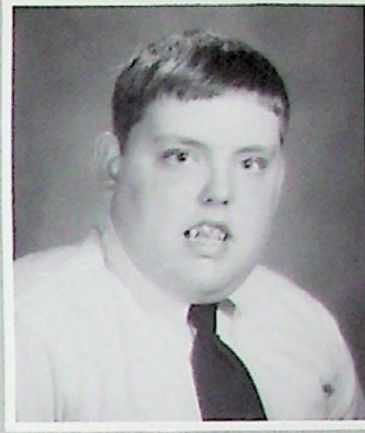
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Lauri Keller



Brett Kemmerer



Michael Kendzierski



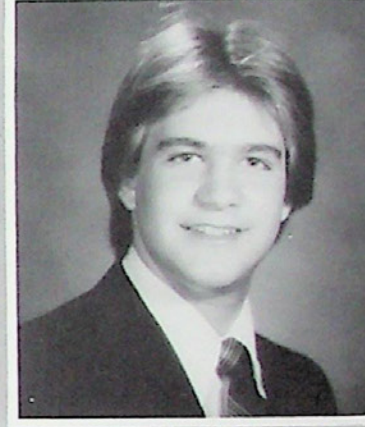
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Joseph Kish



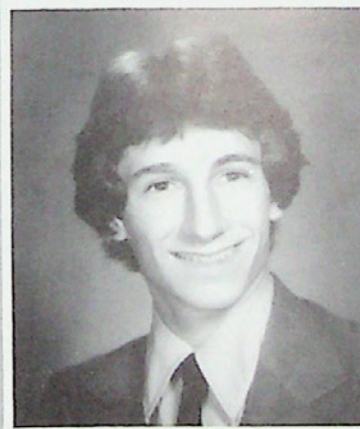
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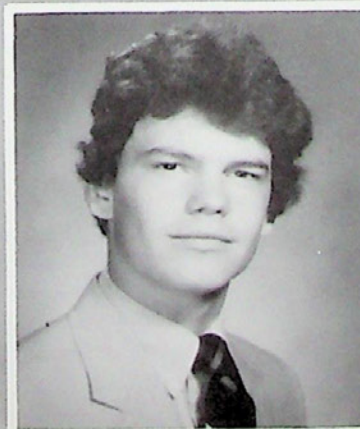
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Michael Korpics



Patricia Korpics



Leon Kramm

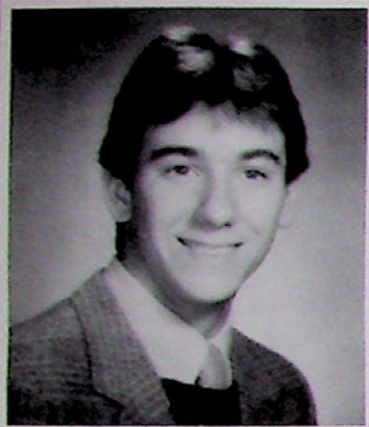


Matthew Krawiec



Not even Jim Friedman

a monkey out of Ed Seidel



James Kromer



Londa Kuhns



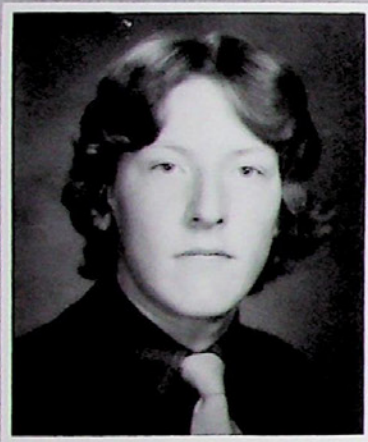
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Ronald Kuritz



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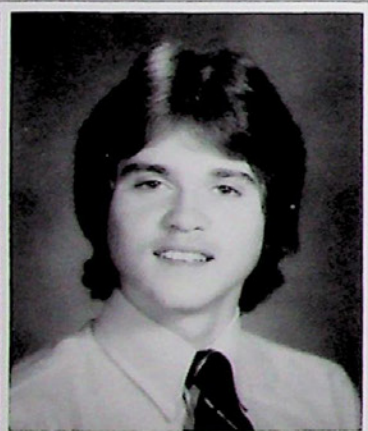
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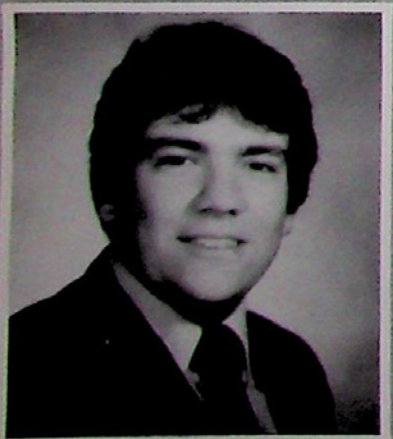
Mr. Loupos and Charles Watson await the start of SOS assembly.



Katie Lawler



Sean Lawrence



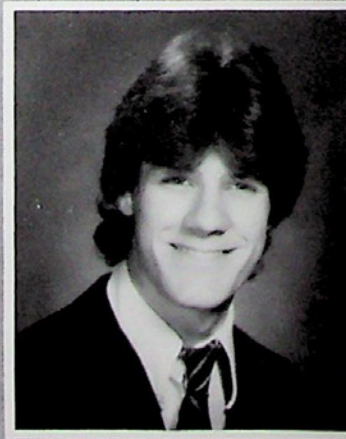
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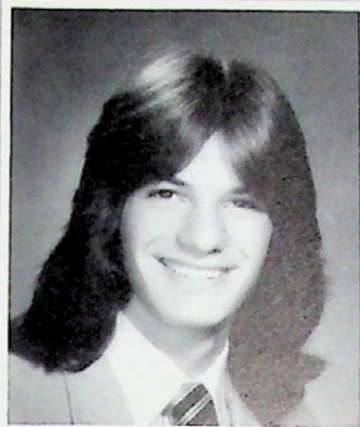
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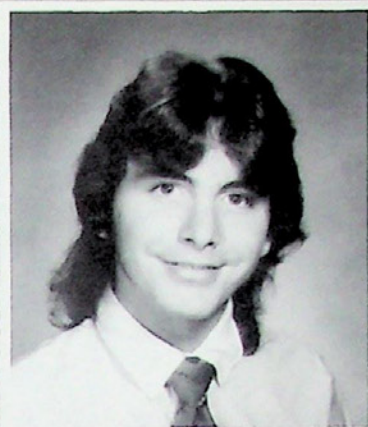
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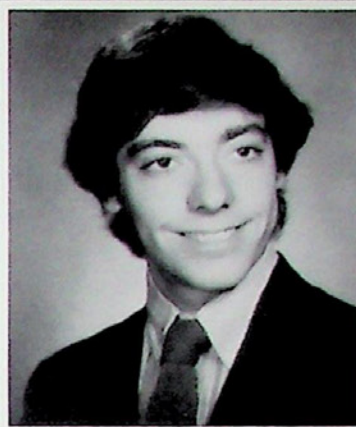
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Thomas Link



Gregory Lipsky



Steven Litz

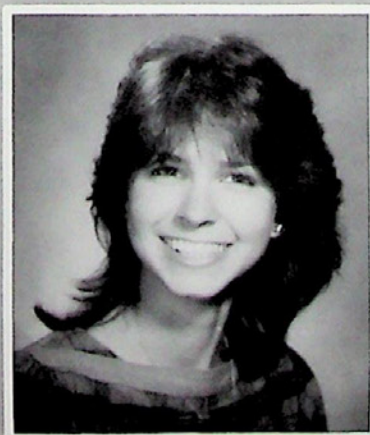


Jennifer Lloyd



You know that you've made a friend when . . .

- . . . that person is there to help you with your ups and downs.
- . . . that person makes you feel wanted and important.
- . . . you're able to talk to that person without feeling uncomfortable.
- . . . you can trust that person.
- . . . he offers you something and expects nothing in return.
- . . . the guy you're sitting next to invites you to the party he's throwing this weekend.



Lori Lloyd



Kathleen Long



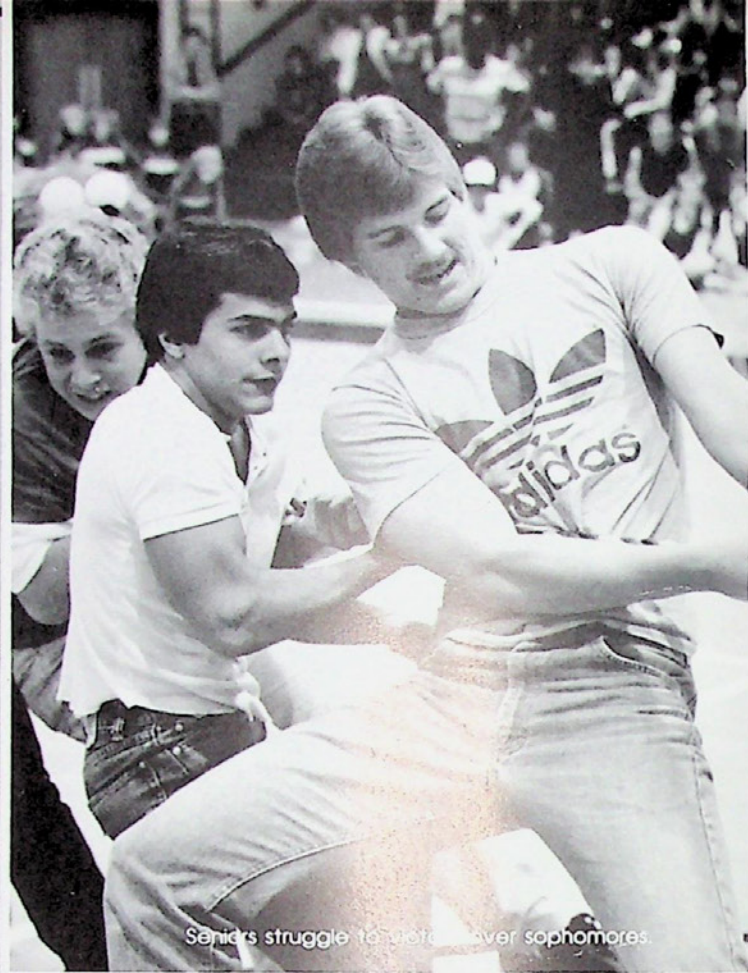
Luz Lopez



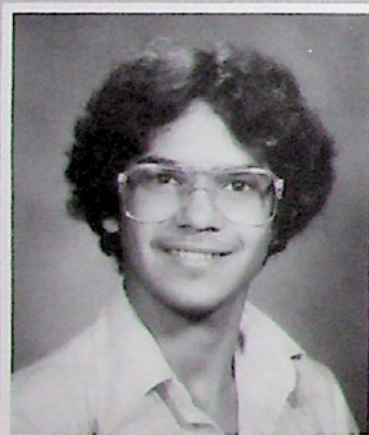
Lisa Love

After graduation I am looking forward to ...

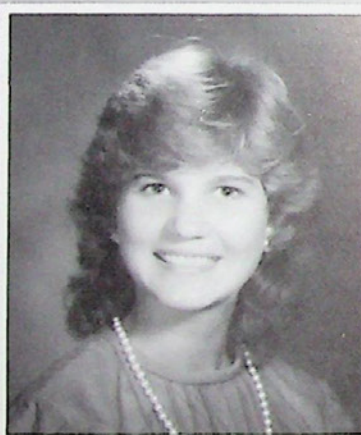
- ... the college life, my freedom, and the new friends I will make at school along with keeping in touch with my old friends.
- ... going to college, majoring in English, and having a great time.
- ... college ... meeting new people ... my future husband ... New York City ... Editorship of the New York Times ... my Park Avenue penthouse ... the world.
- ... getting out into the real world and just basically starting a whole new life.
- ... becoming a top fashion designer in New York City, owning my own dance studio, traveling around the world, and to thoroughly enjoying my life.
- ... going into computers and drama.
- ... going into the marines.
- ... pursuing a career in electronics engineering.



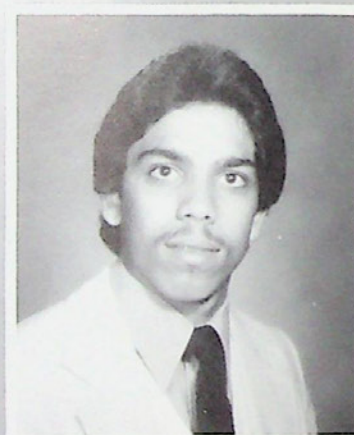
Wendy Lubenesky



William Luciano



Jessica Lynn



Hipolito Madera



Marisol Maderas



Robert Magan



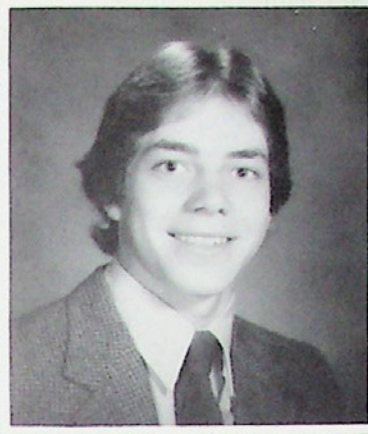
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Robert Mann



Allison M. Marich



Jaime Marrero



Miguel Marrero



Stephanie Marshall



Bernard Marth



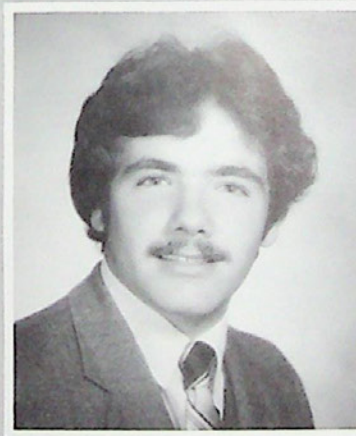
Linda Martin



Victoria Martin



Traci Masteller



Karl Mattes



Tammy Maurek



Joseph McBrearty



Michael McCarthy



Mark Quinn raises his hands because he's sure.



Lana McClung



Rex McFarland



Wanda McFetridge



Michael McIntire



Ann McKinnon



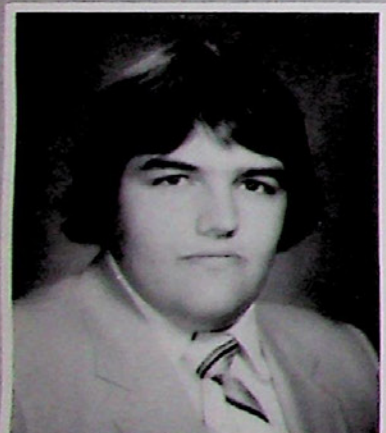
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Anthony McMahon



Stacy McNeely



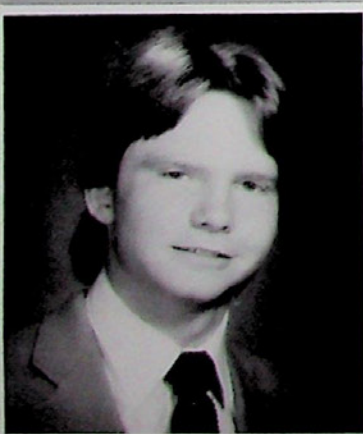
Christopher Meckes



Wanda Merced



Georgiene Merkel



Rodney Merwine



Hipolito Madera shows the smile of a real playboy.



Donna Messics



Susan Mikosky



Lisa Mills



Arthur Mitchell



Jacqueline Molchan



Michelle Molitoriz



Martin Morganello



Edward Morrison



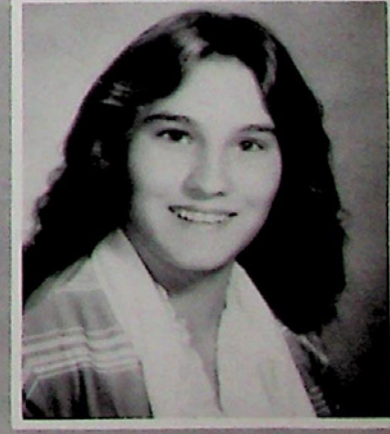
Suzanne Morrison



Michelle Moser



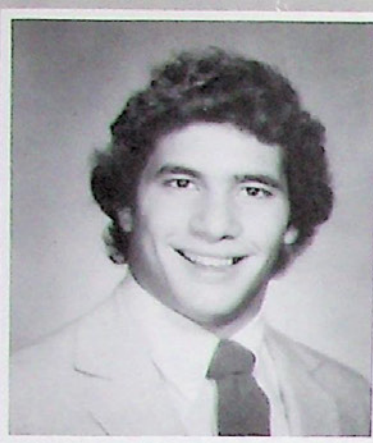
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Valerie Moyer



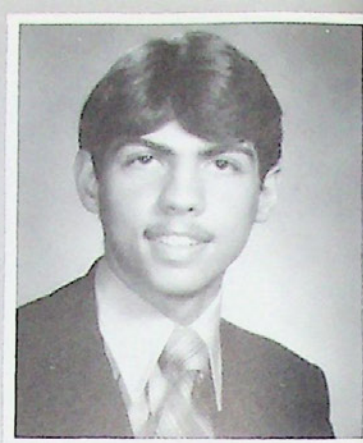
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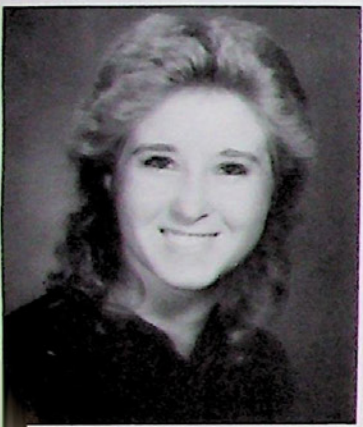
Michael Murray



Angela Nattress



Wayne Naugle



Patricia Nemith



Kaye Newhall



Mirna Nieves



Richard Olexa



Yolanda Olivo



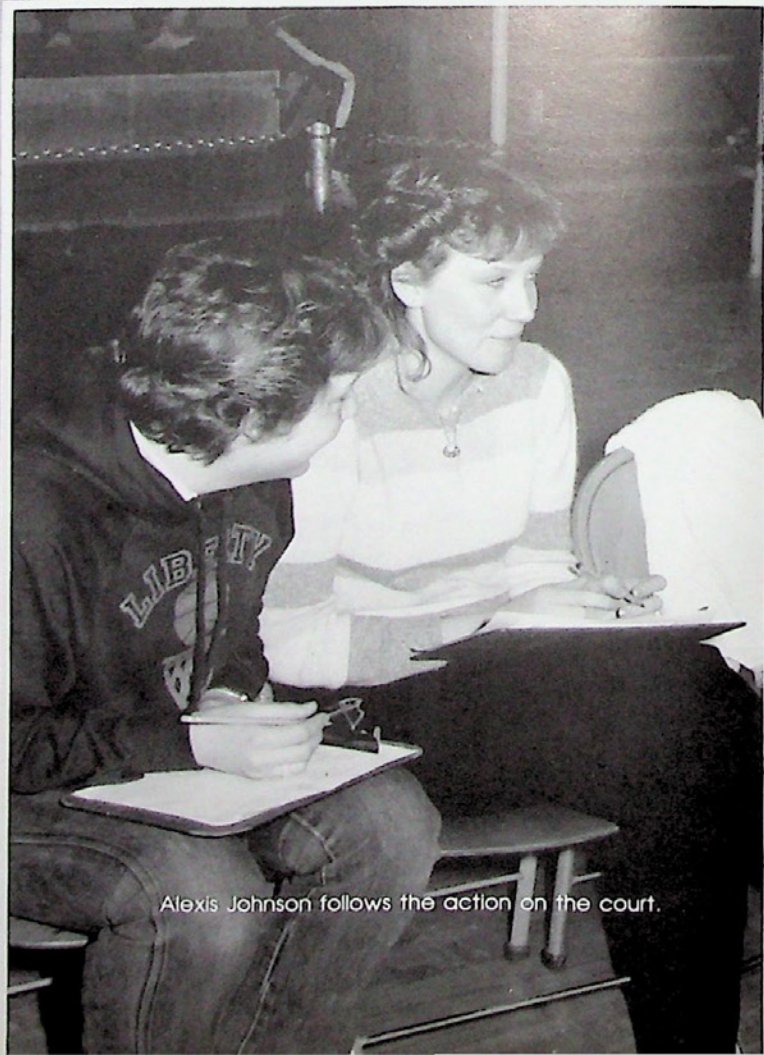
Felicia Ortiz



Theresa Ortolano



Keith Orwan



Alexis Johnson follows the action on the court.

I'll never forget ...

... all the changes that took place during the last year.

... the advice, the concerns, the pats on the back, the jealousies, the hugs, the admirations, the laughs, the frustrations, the fun.

... all the wonderful people I met and became friends with.

... fast times at Liberty High

... the plays *King Lear* and *Hamlet*

... the world I have faced, the contacts made, and my few real friends

... the day Mr. Sherry fell off his podium into the cellos during homeroom.

... when Mrs. Smullen attacked Jim "gorilla" Friedman at the Battle of the Classes on Homecoming Day

... Dorothy



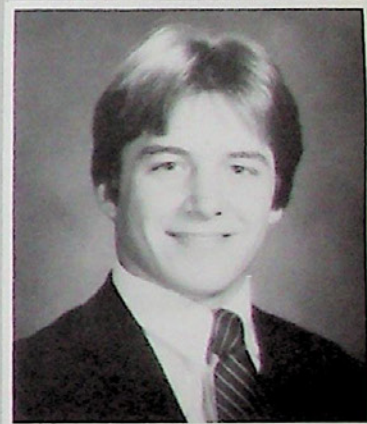
Lee Ann Orwan



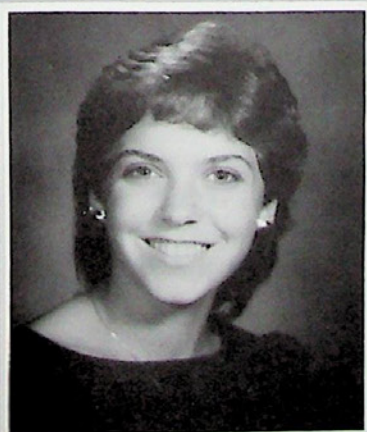
Maria-Ines Owczarek



Pauline Pacenta



Wayne Scott Page



Carmen Pasco



Deann Paulus



Nicole Pellatiro



Christine Pense



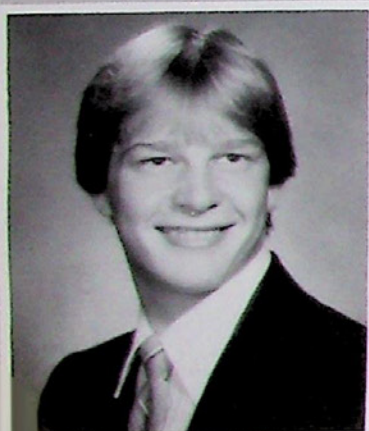
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Donald D. Peters



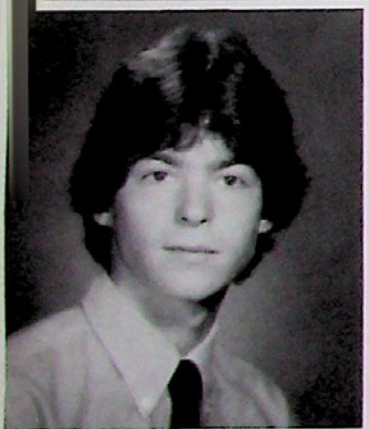
Michael Angelo prepares for his cosmetology certificate on sophomore Elaine Popp as Rich Trala and Michael Angelo look on.



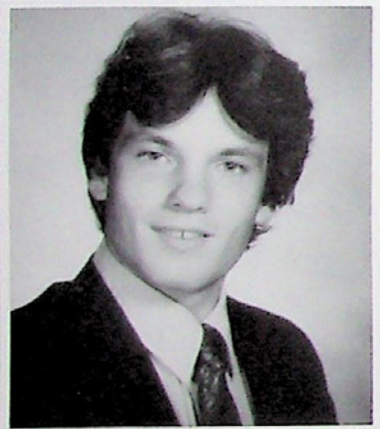
Troy Petros



Bridget Pfeiffer



Michael Phelan



Donald Phillips



Brenda Pieller



John Pietkiewicz



Jose Pinho



Cheryl Plouchak



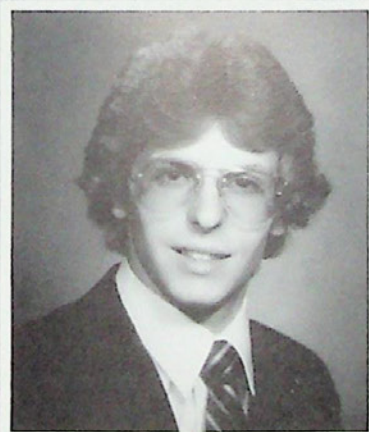
Pamela Price



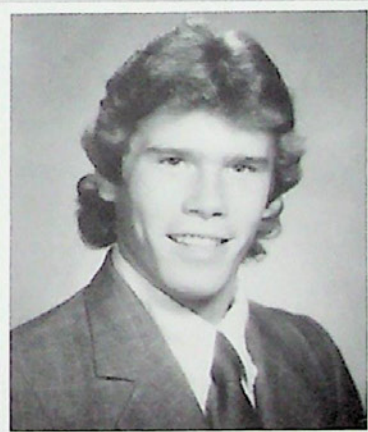
Theresa Prutko

After Liberty . . .

- . . . I want to have fun, be successful, and travel.
- . . . I plan to go to college, become extremely successful, and to be undoubtedly happy.
- . . . I am going into the Navy.
- . . . I hope to make it as a Fashion Designer in New York or work in the city.
- . . . I am going to take courses in funeral directing at NCACC.
- . . . I hope to go to college to major in Anthropology and Journalism.
- . . . I am planning to attend business School part time and work part time.
- . . . I am going to celebrate graduation.
- . . . I would like to be a Draftsperson.
- . . . I want to go into the field of Medicine or Engineering.



Brian Quier



Mark Quinn



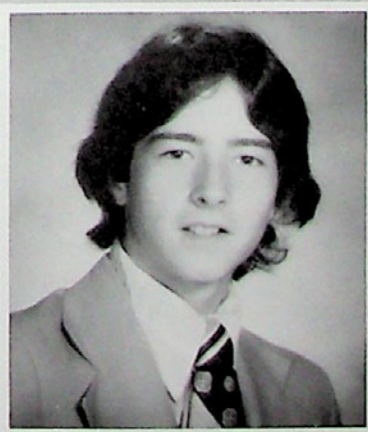
Naomi Radin



Brenda Raisner



Evelyn Raniere



John Reichenbach



Anna Marie Reiss



Tina Reiss



East Penn League Soccer All-Stars Chris Ahner and Mike McIntyre.



Darren Reitbauer



Tracy Reshler



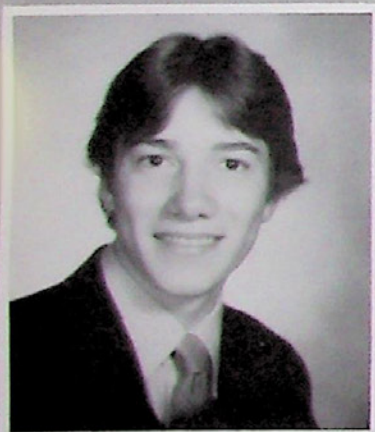
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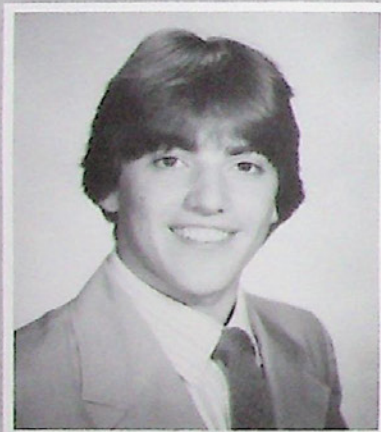
Kristen Reynolds

You know you're a senior when ...

- ... you really care about passing or failing.
- ... you've been accepted to a college, and you stop doing your homework.
- ... you can look back and see all the maturing that you've done in the last three years.
- ... you're constantly being asked, "What are you doing next year?"
- ... you look into the future and don't see Liberty High School on your agenda.
- ... you start to feel ancient at 17.
- ... you can honestly say that you know just about all of the teachers.
- ... graduation is no longer a far-off dream, but an approaching reality.
- ... the anticipation of graduation turns into the hesitance of beginning a new life.



Robert Rhodes



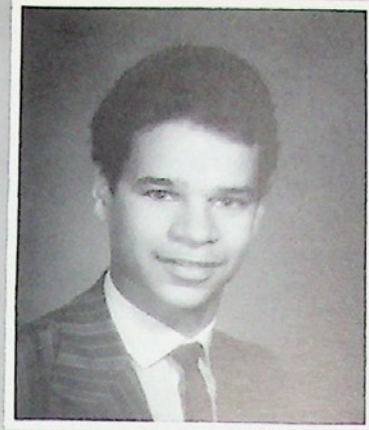
Robert Rich



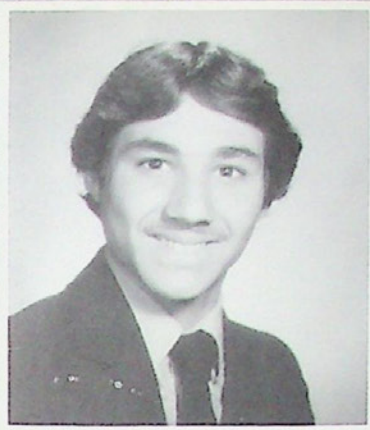
Kimberly Rishell



Laurie Ritter



Jamie Rivera



Richard Rivera



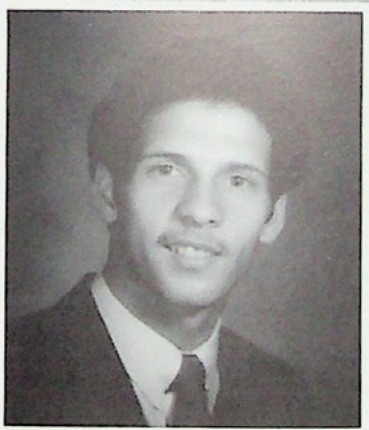
Scholar-athlete Bob Mann takes time out from his busy schedule to smile for the camera.



James Rivers



Annette Rodriguez



Carlos Roman



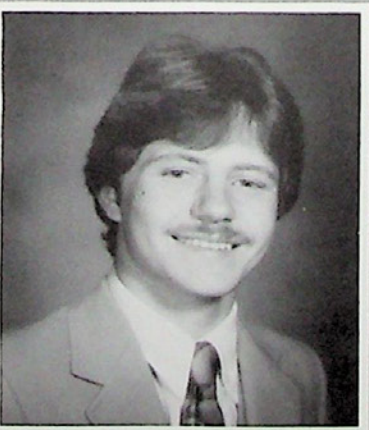
Barry Rompella



Olga Rosario



Michael Roth



Jeffrey Rowe



Lisa A. Ruch



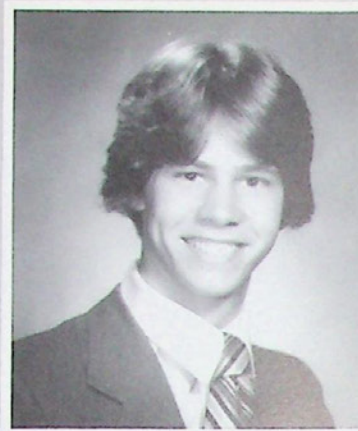
Richard Ruff



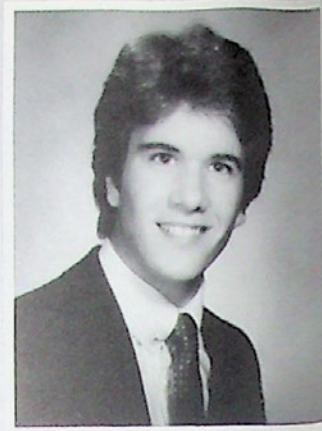
Brian Rupnik



Now we know "Who's Who" among American High School Students at Liberty High School.



Frederick Russell



Craig Rust



Trina G. Ruth



Scott Rutt



Marc Sable



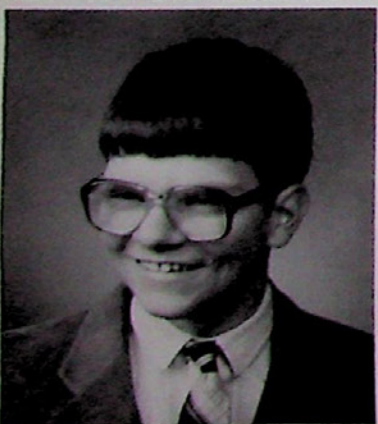
John Sabo



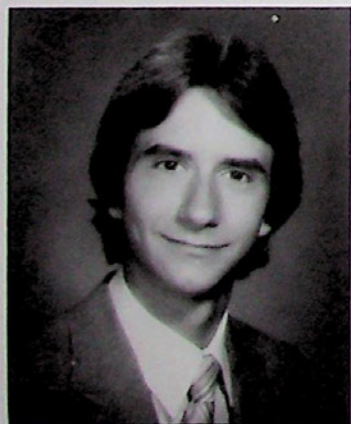
Edwin Saeger



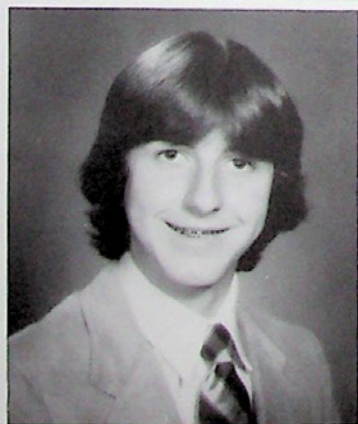
Gina Santoro



Lee Sauerwine



John Sawruk



Michael Schaeffer



Lisa Schellenberg



Ellen Schleicher



Kimberly Schmid



Donna Schoenberger



Linda Schultz



Mark Schumacher



Edward Seidel



Mary Sek



Anita Serrano



Wando Serrano



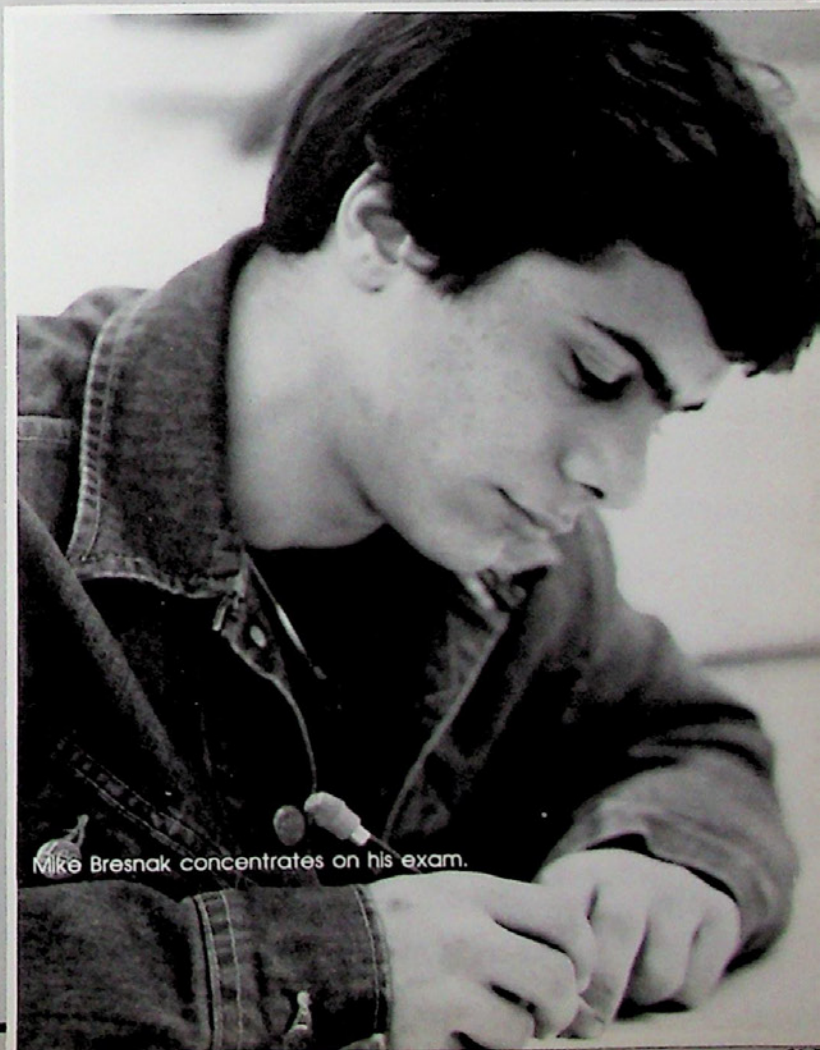
Alexandra Shade



Rachael Shearer



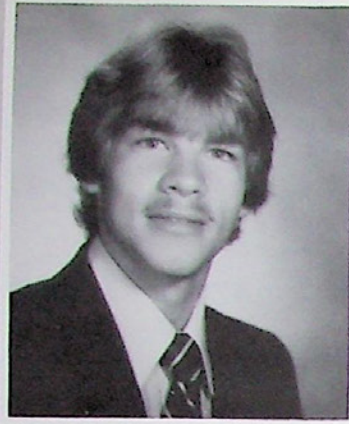
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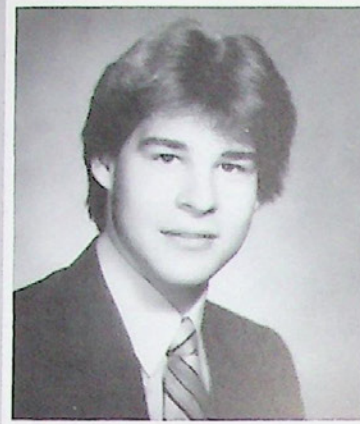
Mike Bresnak concentrates on his exam.



Charles Sherry



Stephen Shosh



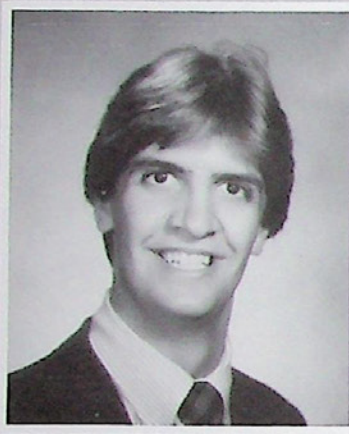
Wayne Shosh



Lynn Sigley



Wilfredo Silva



Joseph Slapinsky



Chris Campbell awaits her turn to work in Human Physiology.



Jay Slifka



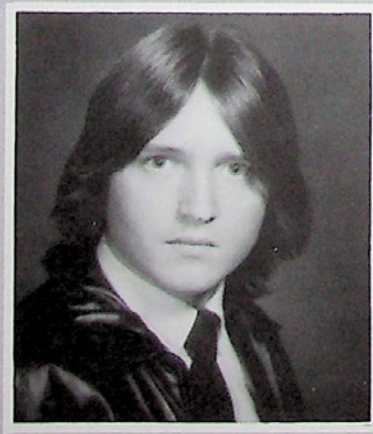
David Smith



Charles Snyder



Timothy Snyder



David Solack



Yolanda Soto



Tami Spanitz



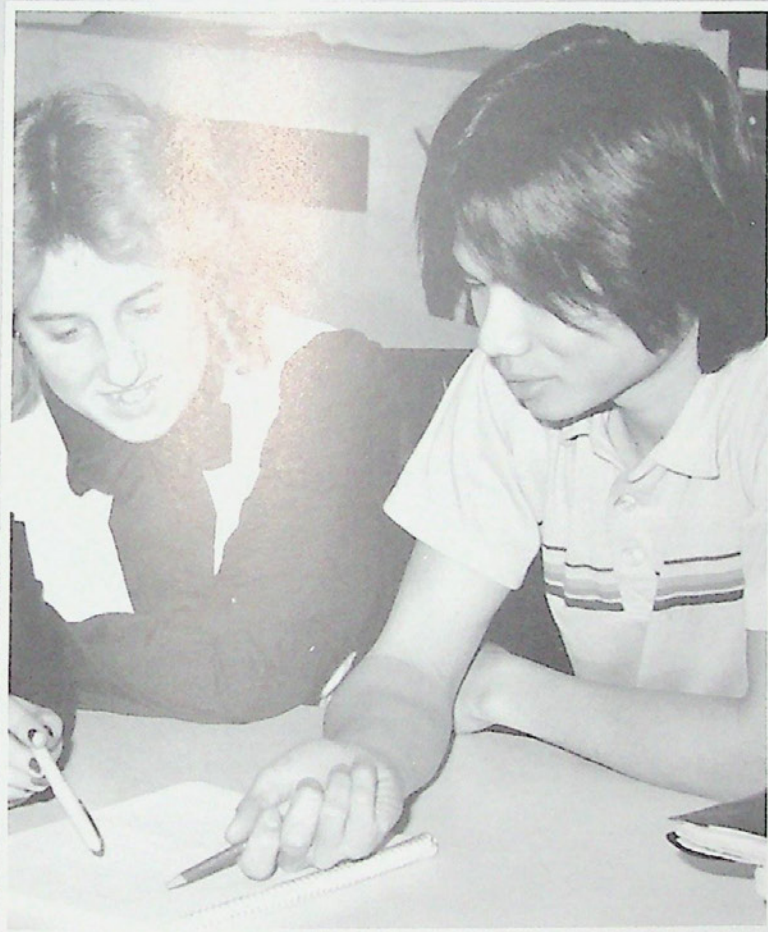
Michael Sparling



Steven Splett



Michelle Stanton



Nghia Lac and Wendy Lubensky work together on some English homework.

Remembering Liberty . . .

I'll always remember the great friends I made
and the good times we had.

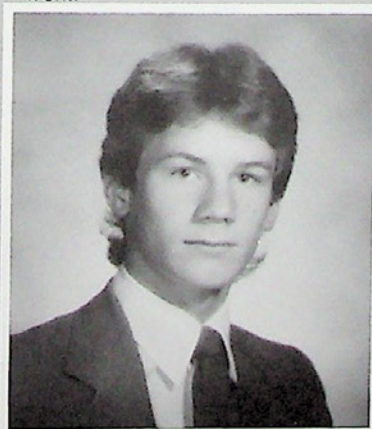
Those infamous bomb scares.

Fire drills twice a month.

Supposedly silent study halls.

Mr. Klein's farewell speech.

Homecoming '83.



James Stauffer



Dawn Steidinger



Patricia Sterner



Patrick Sterner

The first time I met Mr. Saunders ...

... he put his arm around me and signed my pass.

... I was at a wild part in Cambodia.

... I said hello.

... he said, "This is detention; sit anywhere you want."

... I thought he was a great person.



Tricia Gozum displays her snowball expertise to Marilyn Makos.



Patricia Stout



Brian Stralo



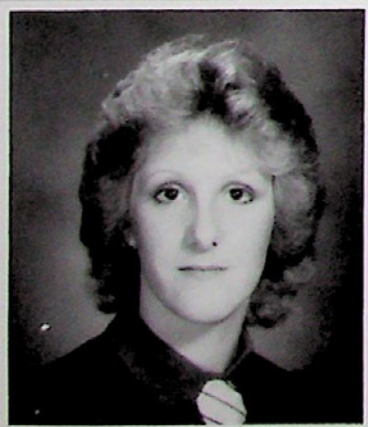
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Ehren Strasser



Nancy Strouse



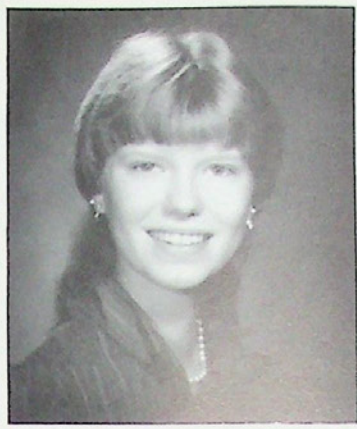
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Sandra Sefrich



Karen Sullivan



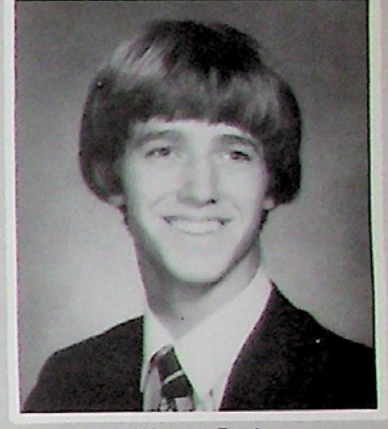
Amy Jo Swartz



Paula Sweterlitsch



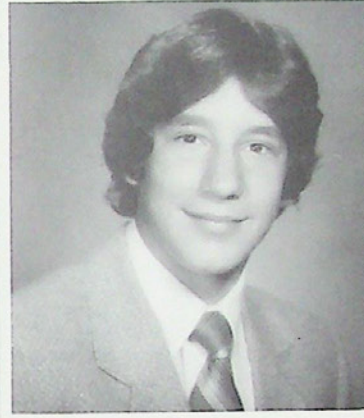
Daniel Sylvester



Wayne Taylor



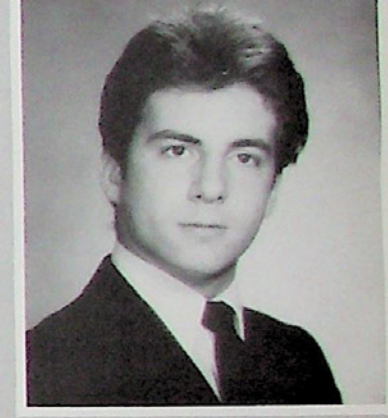
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Stephen Terplan



Anne Marie Tevald



Andrew Thom



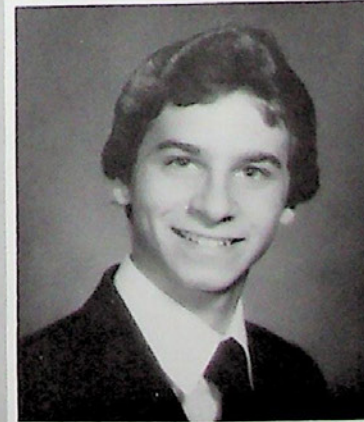
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Ann Tinsman



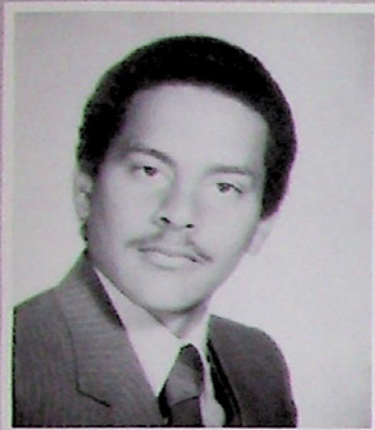
Anthony Tiscio



Vincent Tomanio



Brian Turley and Mark Harrison work on dissecting a sheep's brain.



Jose Torres



Rodney Townsend



Richard Trala



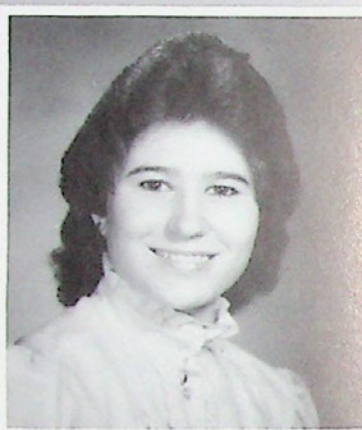
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Nancy Travisano



Sophia Tsiadis



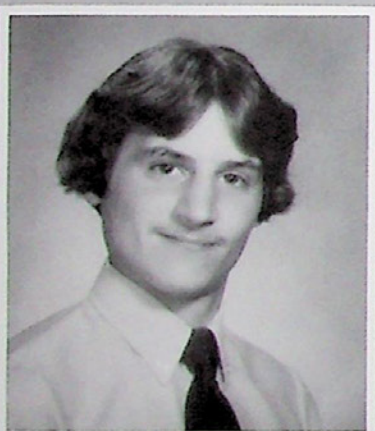
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Brian Turley



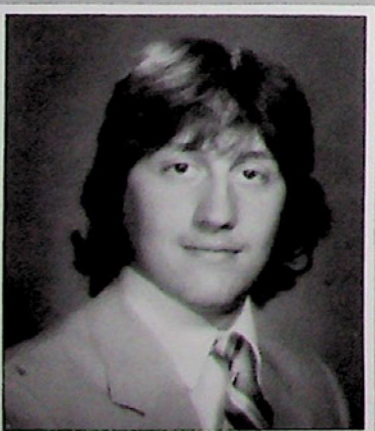
Wanda Umstead



Mark Unangst

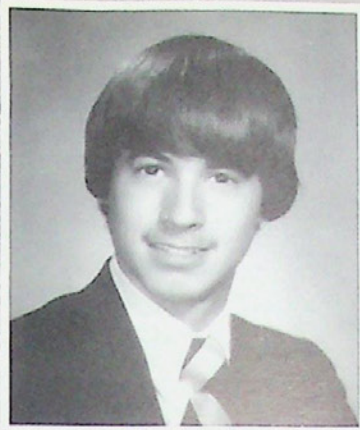


Catherine Urban



James Urello





John Vargo



Julie von Spreckelsen



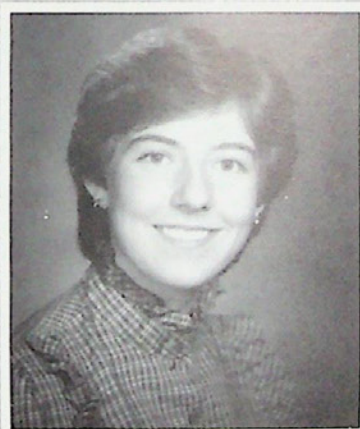
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Timothy Walker



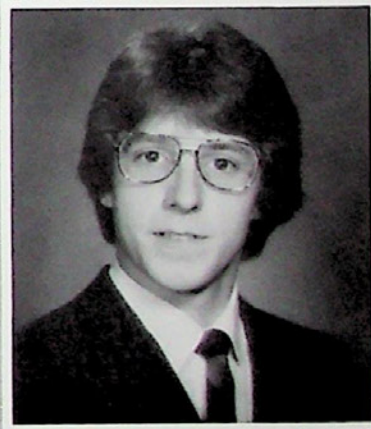
Macbeth is contemplated by Bill Coursen and Jane Kapsalis



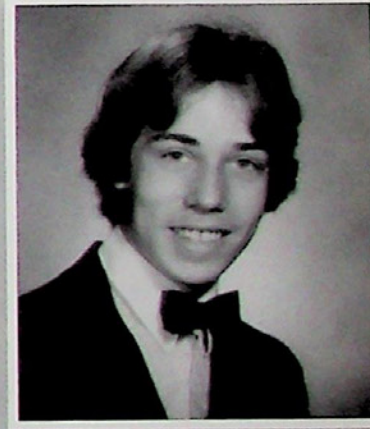
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Charles Watson



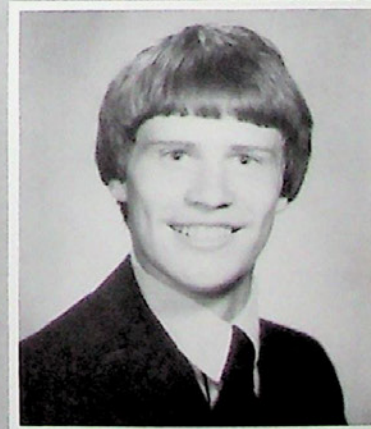
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Scott Weaver



Susan Weaver



Mark Weil



Andrew Weiss



Leslie Weisser



Lisa J. Weisser



William Wellner



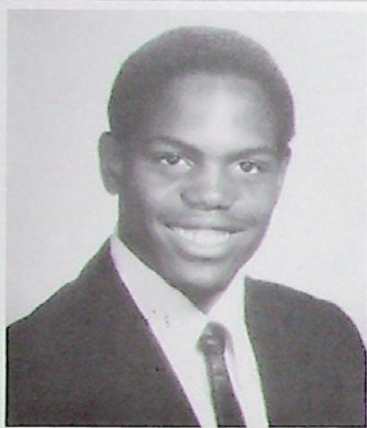
Donald Wertman



Patricia Wetzel



Kimberly White



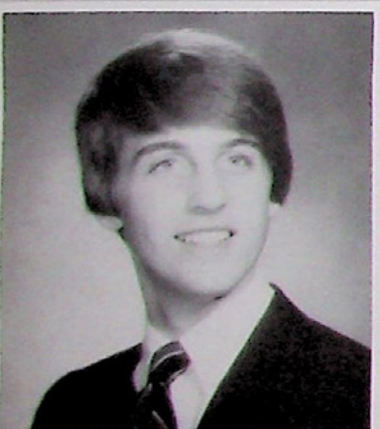
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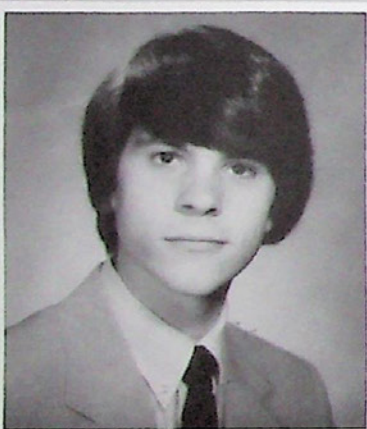
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Susan Whitesell



Douglas J. Willey



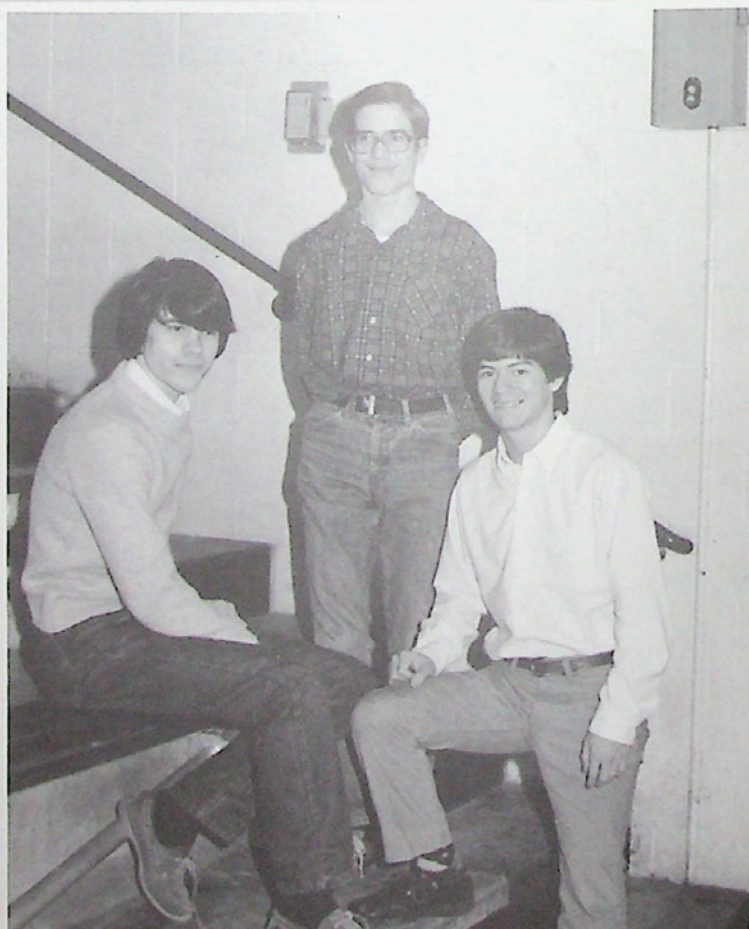
James Williams



Joanne Williams



Pilar A. H. Wilson



LHS National Merit Scholarship Finalists: Jim Williams, Roger Christman, and Gale Haruta.

If I had to do it over again, I would ...

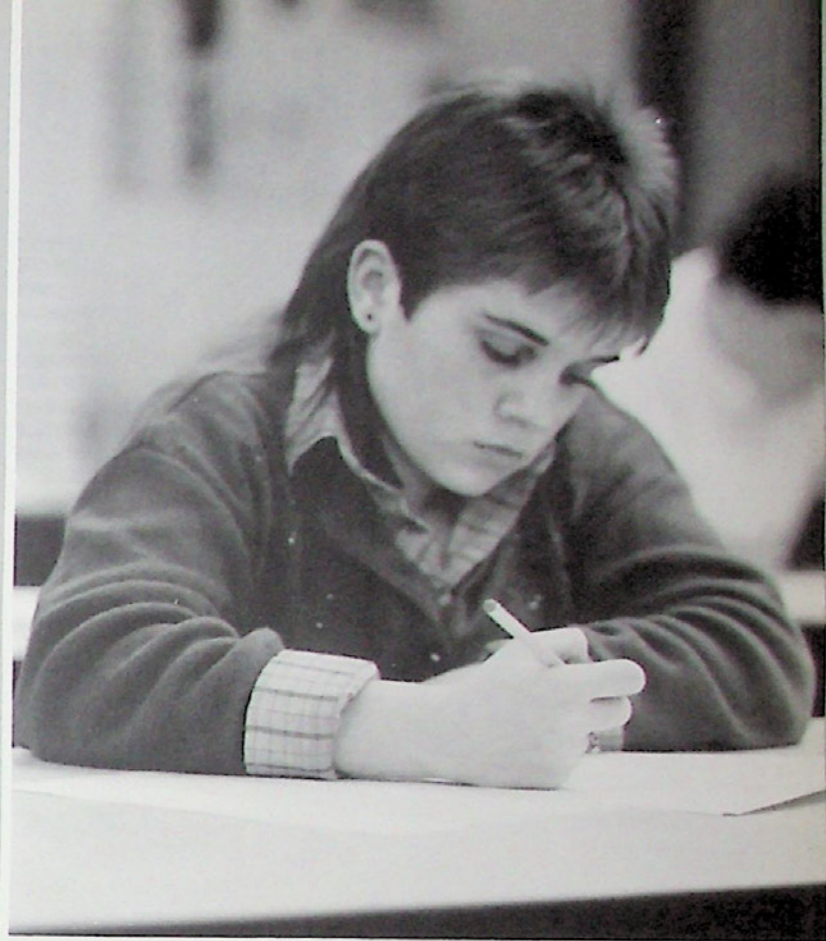
... not change a thing.

... become more involved in school activities and organizations.

... I wouldn't.

... do some more studying.

... cry



Trina Ruth completes her government exam.



Catherine Wolfe



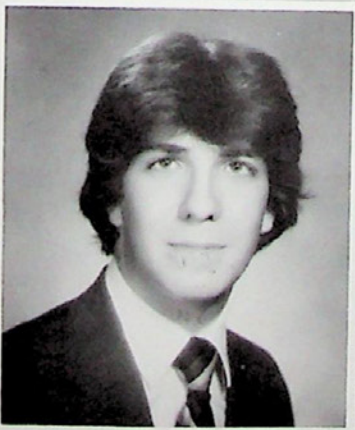
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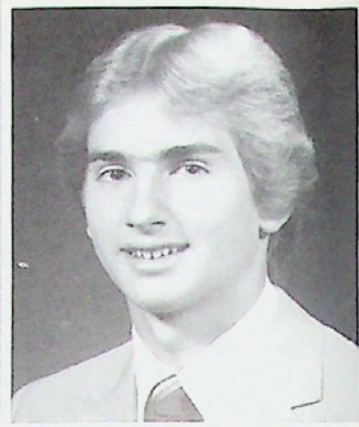
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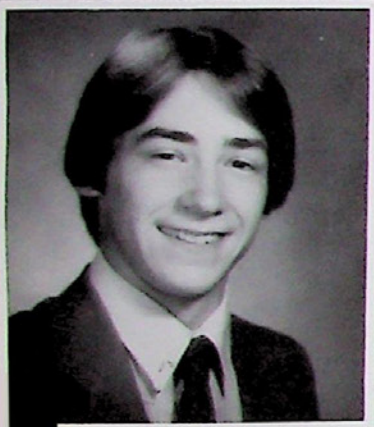
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Timothy Zarzecki



Gregory Zahm



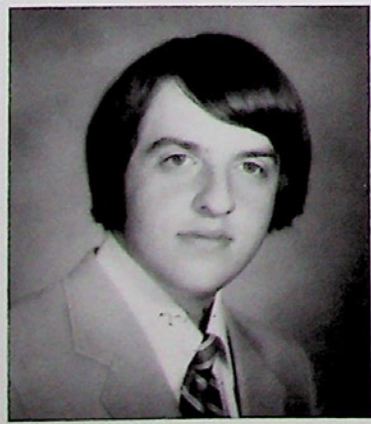
Marty says, "Jump, Jim, Jump," with a half-finger point.



Charlene Zebrowski



Marie Zervos



David Zimmerman



Richard Zongora



Gerald Zuber

Aaron, Mark
241 Blake Court

Acevedo, Luis A.
1504 Elayne Street

Achepohl, Tracy
713 School Street

Adelizzi, Francis
1406 Hazelwood Lane

Adler, Judith
1452 Cortland Street

Ahner, Christopher
637 Twelfth Avenue
Soccer 10,11,12; Football 12.

Alamo, Wendy C.
532 Center Street
French Club 12; Art Club 12; Science Club 12.

Alexander, Jean Marie
824 Kieffer Street
Liberty Life 12; *Cauldron* 12; Band 10,11,12; *Interact* 11; *Vespers* 12.

Almer, Janet
1913 Huntington Street

Alvarez, Jose
1137 Fritz Drive

Andrew, Judy C.
603 North Street
Liberty Theatre 11,12.

Anglovich, Jann Sue
1718 Snyder Street

Ardle, Terri Louise
715 Fifth Avenue
DECA 11

Aronson, Anna Leah
1804 Jennings Street
Cauldron 11,12; Field Hockey 10,11;
Liberty Theatre 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Bachik, John
1195C Livingston Street

Bachman, Sally A.
830 Main Street

Bachman, Susan
523 Ninth Avenue
Band 10,11,12.

Bale, Christopher
1208 West Lehigh Street

Barber, Melissa
2111 Florence Avenue

Barbosa, David
1421 Lebanon Street

Barbosa, Raymond
1421 Lebanon Street

Barnhart, Deborah
2226B Catasauqua Road

Barron, Brenda Lynn
1511 Crestwood Road
Cross Country 10; Track 10.

Barron, Debra Ann
340 Seventh Avenue
Liberty Life 11,12; Sports Editor 12;
Gymnastics 10; Track 11,12.

Barry, Darren
2107 Eaton Avenue

Bartholomew, Stacey
745 Hawthorne Road

Barwick, Patrick
339 Sixth Avenue

Basilone, Lori
1226 West Lehigh Street

Bauder, Patricia
36 East Garrison Street

Bauer, Cheryl Louise

615 Maple Street
Interact 10,11,12.

Beck, Sherly Ann
958 Linden Street

Becker, Karen L.
204 Jones Street

Bedics, Terrilyn M.
219 West Laurel Street
Band 10,11,12; Majorette Co-Head 12;
Outing Club 12.

Beebe, Jennifer
2450 Center Street

Bennicas, Anthony S.
1414 High Street

Bernard, Kimberly
1238 Maple Street

Berrien, Doris
511 Dakotah Street

Bitler, Donna
1535 Primrose Lane

Bloch, Lea Marie
1316 Moravia Street

Bobich, Lisa Ann
1413 Luther Street

Bokosky, Christina
1329 Catasauqua Road

Bond, Sandra Jean
46 Hillmond Street
Choraliers 10,11,12.

Bond, Susan Mary
823 Fifteenth Street

Bowles, James
1961 West Broad Street

Brandon, Terrance
1250 Randolph Road

Bray, Christine Marie
2427 Lincoln Court

Breen, Maria
1434 Monocacy Street

Bresnak, Michael
629 Twelfth Avenue

Brodhead, Scott
9 West Fairview Street

Brong, Elizabeth Ann
2235 Montgomery Street
Ski Club 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Liberty Theatre 12.

Brosious, Karen Ann
321 East Market Street

Bross, Edith
258 East Market Street

Buck, Kevin
1738 Madison Avenue

Buffman, Karen Lynn
2204 Barrington Road

Bui, Than
3159 Middletown Road

Burian, Kevin D.
1511 Bonnie Drive
Honor Society 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12;
Tennis 11,12

Burns, Wendy
2022 Davis Street

Burritt, Edward
654A Ramblewood Lane



Most sophisticated: John Jordan and Dawn H...

Butryn, Paula
1108 West Lehigh Street

Buttillo, Raymond William
546 Wyandotte Street
Band 10,11

Campbell, Christine Mae
2323 Henderson Street
Student Government 10,11,12; Class Treasurer 11,12; Interact 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Liberty Theatre 12; Junior Class Play; Soccer Manager 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,12; Track 10,12.

Capuano, Catherine
1185-E Livingston Street

Capuano, Elizabeth Anne
56 East Garrison Street
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 11; Interact 11,12; Track 11.

Cardona, Angela M.
1930 Glendale Avenue
Basketball 10,11,12.

Carraghan, Jay H.
2541 West Boulevard

Carraghan, Tracey L.
339 West Street
FBLA 10; Choralliers 12; Liberty Ensemble 10,11; Ensemble 10,11;
Liberty Life 12.

Carreras, Mariano
663 Lamb Street

Carter, Deborah
902 Fernwood

Carter, Shelley Marie
2230B Astrer Road

Chaikowsky, William
1559 Bonnie Drive
Swimming 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 12.

Chickey, Rita Ann
1120 Arcadia Street
Library Club 12.

Christman, Caryn Lynn
1740 Jefferson Avenue
Library Club 10,11,12.

Ciafrei, Kim

Cirullo, Toni
1507 Crestwood Road

Claudio, John
605 Broadway

Clucas, Jill C.
2034 Westgate Drive
Ensemble 10,11; Choralliers 12.

Collins, Michael Andrew
1491 Kelchner Road
Soccer 10,11,12; Track 10.

Colon, Candy
351 Broadway

Colon, Edgardo
1420 Woodbine Street

Colon, Miguel
1322 Eastwood Road

Conley, Mark
1918 Robin Way

Corby, Mary
2128 Catasauqua Road

Cormier, Steve
2419 South Court

Correa, Margarita
1238 Fritz Drive

Correl, Samuel
1935 Pelham Road

Cortes, Marlene
1156 Fritz Drive

Cortright, Kathleen
834 Center Street

Coursen, William A.
732 Dellwood Street
Young Writer 11,12; Literary Editor 12;
Liberty Theatre 11,12; Student Government 12; Orchestra 12;
Choralliers 10,11,12.

Cox, Lynn
2115 Catasauqua Road

Cox, Tracy
718 Fifteenth Avenue

Cox, Victoria
46 East Church Street

Crenko, Matthew
1353 Winters Avenue

Cruz, Lisa
660A Ramblewood Lane

Csaszar, Brian
53 West Fairview Street

Cuesta, Maria

Culver, Carol Ann
1321 Crestwood Road

Cuphers, Kevin W.
720 North Bishop Thorpe Street
Volleyball 11,12.

Dancho, Lorie
1846 North Boulevard

Dang, Hieu
1112 Monocacy Street
Soccer 10,11.

Dang, Oanh Kim
1112 Monocacy Street

Darth, Scott W.
2105 Catasauqua Road

Debellis, Rich
1147 Broadway

Decker, Ray
289 Valley Park South

Decrosta, Michael
619 Ontario Street

Defazio, Carl
450 High Street

Delgrosso, John Carman
1923 Robin Way
Football 10.

Demerjian, Diane Michele
1586 Ralston Road
Band 10,11; Softball 10; Ski Club 11,12.

Dennis, Roy
706 Spring Street

Derkacs, Lisa Ann
1337 Church Street

Derrico, Lynette
504 Norway Place

DeSanto, Donna Ann
1547 Bonnie Drive
Cheerleading 10,11,12.

Desh, John Paul
807 Wyandotte Street

Desh, William Scott
807 Wyandotte Street

Deutch, Theodore E.
2048 Worthington Avenue
Liberty Life 10,11; Feature Editor 11,12; Debate Team 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Government 10,11,12; Class President 10,11,12; Junior Class Play; Liberty Theatre 11,12.

Diaz, Jose
628 Wyandotte Street

Diaz, Mildred
204 West Lehigh Street

Diaz, Regina Michelle
1332 Fritz Drive

Diefenderfer, Will W.
1412 Chelsea Avenue

Dilan, Wilson
1051 Essex Court

Dittbrener, John T.
1528 High Street

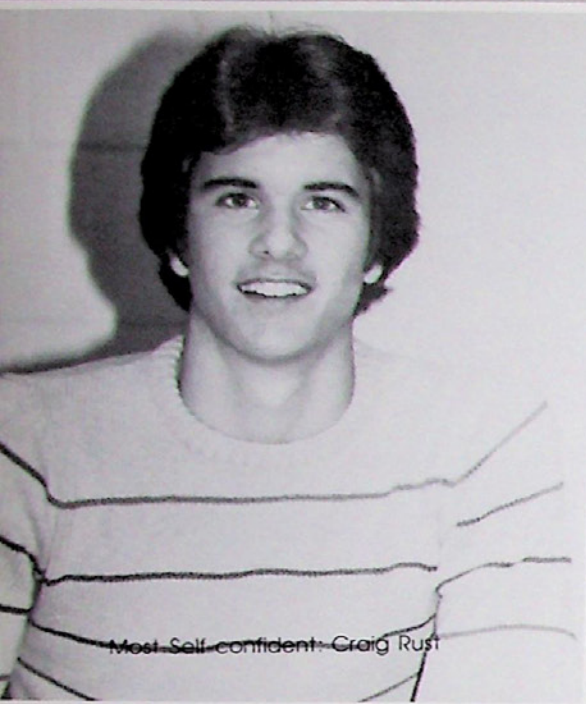
Divvas, Phaedra





Most Athletic: Bob Mann

- 822 West Broad Street
Liberty Theatre 11,12; Band 11,12;
Photography Club 10,11,12; Basketball
10,11.
- Doll, Barbara L.
28 East Garrison Street
- Donchez, Brian
507 Third Avenue
- Donchez, John W.
713 Pulaski Street
- Donnangelo, Deborah Ann
1419 Moravia Street
Band 10,11,12; Interact 11; *Liberty Life*
10,11,12; News Editor 12; *Cauldron* 12;
Senior Section Editor 12; Liberty
Theatre 11,12; Field Hockey 11.
- Donnelly, Brian K.
112 Washington Avenue
- Doria, Maria Renee
2034 Kensington Road
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12;
Outing Club 12; National Honors
Society 11,12.
- Davis, Kathy Marie
1538-1 Catasauqua Road
- Duda, Brian S.
512 Taylor Street
- Duh, Rose Anne
1930 West Broad Street
- Durner, James
360 Ninth Avenue
Band 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12;
Volleyball 10,11,12.
- Edwards, Carolyn R.
1073D Livingston Street
- Edwards, Rennie Lee
1110 Broadway Street
- Ehrenstrasser, Leslie Michelle
1308 Clay Street
- Elias, Andrew
1454 Main Street
- Elias, Danny
239 Seventh Avenue
- Eline, Paul Joseph
1205-6 Livingston Street
- Band 10.
- Elliot, Richard
401 Prospect Avenue
- Emery, Joseph Phillip
2028 West Broad Street
- Engiles, Rosemary
2127 Dogwood Lane
- Esterly, James L.
1305D Livingston Lane
- Evans, Elizabeth M.
2031 Pinehurst Road
Liberty Life 10,11,12; Managing Editor
12; *Young Writer* 11,12; Student
Government 11.
- Evans, Roger Neil
528 East North Street
Mad Hatters 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12.
- Faix, Holly
1414 Kelchner Road
- Fantasia, Thomas
1446 Stefko B
- Fate, Michele L.
1540 Easton Avenue
- Fenicie, Gail L.
2129 Drury Lane
Interact Club 12; Softball 10,11,12;
Field Hockey 11,12.
- Ferry, William Patrick
Band 10,11,12; President 12; Orchestra
10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; District
Band 12; Junior Class Play 11; *Liberty
Theatre* 12; Ski Club 11; Student
Government 10,11.
- Figueroa, Jose
1124 Fitz Drive
- Filaseta, Gina Marie
1622 Fairmount Street
National Honors Society 11,12; Drama
Club 10,11; *Liberty Theatre* 12;
Homecoming Committee 11,12;
Cauldron 12; J.V. Cheerleading Co-
Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleading
11,12; Co-Captain 12; Prom
Committee 11.
- Flamish, James E.
1228 West Rosemont Drive
Flecksyeiner, Kim Sue
525 Wyandotte Street
- Flores, Tracy Christine
1326 Montrose Avenue
Interact 12; National Honor Society 12;
Orchestra 10,11,12; Student
Government 12; *Cauldron* 12; Prom
Committee 11; Volleyball 11; Field
Hockey 10,11,12.
- Folk, Christine I.
1920 Kenmore Avenue
Swimming 10,11,12.
- Fontaine, Robert Mark
703 Tenth Avenue
- Fornauf, Michael
634 Second Avenue
- Forsyth, Jeffrey Jay
248 West Lehigh Street
Football 9,10,11,12.
- Fossnes, Ingun
1628 Lenox Avenue
German Club 12; French Club 12;
Band 12.
- Foulke, Wayne A.
927 North New Street
- Friedman, James George
2017 Kemmerer Street
Band 10,11; Young Writer 11,12;
Liberty Theatre 12; Mad Hatters
10,11,12; Stage Crew 11; Student
Government 12.
- Furchner, Alison Shirley
1448 Jeter Avenue
- Gallagher, Edward Joseph
49 West Greenwich Street
Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12.
- Garriga, Luis
613 Flot Avenue
- Gaugler, Karen Louise
453 East Garrison Street
- Gaugler, Tammy
1127 Calypso Avenue
- Geheb, Gretchen
720 Fifth Avenue
- Geiger, Jay
520 West Union Boulevard
- Gerencer, Patricia
1223 Wood Street
- Ghate, Dilip
1963 Kingsley Drive
- Glering, David
630 Third Avenue
- Goldberg, Elena G.
2216 Montgomery Street
Student Government 10; Track
Manager 10; Majorette 11,12; *Liberty
Theatre* 11,12; National Honors Society
11,12.
- Gonzalez, Jacquelin
946 Marion Street
- Gozum, Patricia
953 Cumberland Street
Majorette 11,12. Student Government
10,12; National Honor Society 11,12.
- Green, James
1875 Abington Road
- Greenwalt, Debra F.
1919 Catasauqua Road
- Gregoris, Gretchen
725 Sixth Avenue
- Gregus, Jeffrey Alan
144 Green Street



Most Self-confident: Craig Rust

Colour Guard 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12;
Cauldron 12; Golf 11,12.

- Grob, Patrick
529 Thirteenth Avenue
- Gronski, Deena Louise
1309 Greenview Drive
- Gross, Lisa Ann
1805 Monocacy Street
- Gross, Sandra
1551 Catasauqua Road
- Gross, Shelly Ann
925 Delaware Avenue
- Grube, Christine Louise
1304 Main Street
- Hadden, Michael
1812 Livingston Street
- Hall, Jeffrey Robert
2254 Aster Street
- Hall, Lisa
1556 Siegfried Street
- Halleman, Jane
539 Jiske Street
- Hamm, Arthur
1410 Chelsea Avenue
- Hari, Michael
32 East Garrison
- Harrington, Judith
429 Spring Street
- Harrison, Mark
423 West Fourth Street
- Hartnett, Denise
1059 East Livingston Street
- Hartwig, Johannes
1114 West North Street
- Haruta, Gale S.
1840 Ridgelawn Avenue
French Club 12; Orchestra 11;
Cauldron 12; National Honor Society
11,12; Tennis Team 10,11,12.
- Hassler, Robert K.
715 Seventh Avenue
- Hein, Lisa Marie
133 East Walnut Street
- Hein, Lisa
- Henning, Mary
1529 Dale Lane

- Hernandez, Urbina
1114 Merriman Court
- Hero, Christopher
624 Broadway
- Herstich, LeeAnn
1156 Minsi Trail South
- Herstich, Robert
1132 Spring Street
- Hertzog, Scott Allen
1322 Hottle Avenue
- Hinnerschietz, Lisa
1725 Shimmer Avenue
- Hoffman, LeAnn
926 Fernwood Street
- Holland, Richard
1175H Livingston Street
- Hollis, Lillian
18 West Ettwein Street
- Hood, Maria
435 Montclair Avenue
- Horvath, Dawn
435 Montclair Avenue
National Honor Society 10,11,12;
Chraliers 10,11,12; Liberty Theatre
11,12.
- Horvath, Eugene John
921 Jennings Street
- Horwarth, Ronald
1570 Livingston Street
- Host, Susan
1459 Locksley Drive
- Hottenstein, Timothy
605 Broadway
- Houser, Morgan
Houser, Matthew K.
2110 Henderson Street
- Houser, Morgan
1008 Delaware Avenue
- Howard, Christina
1635 Millard Street
- Howenstine, Phillip M.
623 West Broad Street
Football 10,11,12.
- Hoyer, Robert

- 626 East Laurel Street
- Hoysan, Maryanne
1522 Kaywine Avenue
- Hudock, David
1431 Broadway
- Hudock, Stephen
1910 Robin Way
- Ildefonso, James
204 West Lehigh Street
- Itzkowitz, Donna
2026 Hart Street
- Jackson, Emily
1242 East Rosemont Drive
- James, Scott
813 High Street
- Janney, Brenda
1325 Fritz Drive
- Jensen, Holly
2230 Kemmerer Street
- Johnson, Alexis
218 West Lehigh Street
Liberty Ensemble 10; Cauldron 12;
Basketball Manager 11,12; Baseball
Manager 11,12.
- Johnson, Cheryl
326 East Geopp Street
- Johnson, Odious
431 Cherokee Street
- Johnson, Rochelle
1114 Mansfield Court
- Jones, Christopher
1655 Cloverleaf Street
Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cauldron 12; Track
11,12.
- Jordan, John Innes
2854 Overlook Drive
Debate Team 10,11,12, Cauldron
11,12, National Honor Society 11,12;
Soccer 10,11,12; Co-Captain 12
- Kaercher, Debbie Jane
2144 Cypress Road
- Kalman, Dale
940 Wyandotte Street
Baseball



Biggest flirt: Jeff Gregus



Most Studious: Sue Morrison and Gale Haruta

Kantor, Gary Tyrone
1105 Decatur Street
Baseball 10,11,12.

Kapsalis, Jane Louise
2404 West Boulevard
Band 10,11,12; Head Majorette 12;
Student Government 10,12; *Cauldron*
12; Interact 12; Ski Club 11,12.

Kave, Malisa Ann
1929 Ravenwood Drive
J.V. Cheerleading 10; Co-Captain 10;
Varsity Cheerleading 11, Co-Captain
12; Interact 12.

Kehley, Karol Elaine
632 Third Avenue
Ski Club 12.

Keim, Loren
1950 Ravenwood Drive

Kellam, Kathy
RD 5 Swab Avenue

Keller, Lauri
2324 Henderson Street

Kemmerer, Brett
1127 West North Street

Kendzierski, Michael W.
515 South Benner Avenue

Kern, Sharon
527 Seventh Avenue

Kish, Joseph Steven
2023 Worthington Street

Knerr, Karen Louise
1326 Valley Road

Kochenberger, Jeff
1986 Collingswood

Kondoleon, Marika
1734 Memorial Avenue
Interact 10,11,12.

Korpics, Patricia
1316 Stanley Avenue

Kramm, Leon
717 Fifth Avenue

Krawiec, Matthew
818 West Market Street

Kromer, James
717 Fifth Avenue

Kuhns, Londa
833 Keiffer Street
Field Hockey 11,12; Softball 10,11,12.

Kuritz, Ron Thomas
1255 Russell Avenue

Lac, Nghia
1436 Center Street

Lamb, Ronald M.
419 Woodlawn Avenue

Lawler, Katie
1602 Elliot Avenue
Baseball Manager 11,12; Volleyball
10,11,12.

Lawrence, Sean C.
638 Eighth Avenue

Lee, Vincent William Jr.
544 Brenner Avenue
Football 10,11,12.

Levering, John

438 Wyandotte
Leyburn, Susan Leslie
2005 Echo Circle
Interact 12; Ski Club 10,12; Softball 10.

Lilly, Kimberly
1316 Beverly Avenue

Lindgren, Timothy
209 Wall Street
Stage Crew 10,11.

Link, Thomas Gordon
44 West Elizabeth Avenue
National Honor Society 11,12; Math
Team 11; Liberty Theatre 12; Vespers
11,12.

Lipsky, Gregory
529 Eighth Avenue

Litz, Steven
616 Montclair

Litzenberger, Heath
722 Broadway

Lloyd, Jennifer Joyce
1134 Prospect Avenue

Lloyd, Lori
249 Craig Avenue

Long, Kathleen Ann
1528 Elayne Street
Band 10,11,12.

Lopel, Luz M.
1965 Gatewood Lane

Love, Lisa
347 Broadway

Lubensky, Wendy
617 Diehl Avenue

Luciano, William

Lynn, Jessica Heather
433 Seneca Street
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Liberty
Theatre 12.

Madera, Hipolito
11160B Garfield Street

Maderas, Marisol
1403 Fritz Drive

Megan, Robert
750 East Washington Avenue

Makos, Marilyn Elizabeth
2025 Clermont Street
Cauldron 12; Drama Club 10,11;
Liberty Theatre 11,12; Costume
Manager 11,12; Interact 10,11,12;
Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 10;
Homecoming Committee 11.

Mann, Robert
1617 Cottage Avenue
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.

Marich, Allison
1017 Broadway

Marino, Janet
1825D Watkins Street

Marrero, Jaime
1528 Geraldine Street

Marrero, Miguel

Marshall, Stephanie Lynn
2124 Grove Road
Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10;
Softball 10,11,12; National Honor
Society 11,12; Field Hockey 11,12.

Marth, Bernard
1979 Collingswood
Liberty Theatre 12

Martin, Linda
1843 Stonington Road
Tennis 11,12.

Martin, Victoria



Best couple: Steve Litz and Betsy Brong

- 1459 Stanford Road
Masteller, Traci
205 East Geopp
Mattes, Carl
1008 West Union Boulevard
Maurek, Tammy
809 Maple Street
McBrearty, Joseph
1116 Ralston Road
McCarthy, Michael
634 Seventh Avenue
Liberty Life 10; *Liberty Life* News Editor
11; Editor 12; National Honor Society
12.
- McCladdie, Marvis
524 Cherokee Street
McClung, Lana
1737 Madison Avenue
McFarland, Rex Wilson
916 Geissinger Street
Cross Country 11.
McFetridge, Wanda
1639 Fiot Avenue
McIntyre, Michael
1320 West Raspberry Street
McKinnon, Ann
1902 Cloverdale Road
McMahon, Anthony
1982A Valley Park East
McNeely, Stacy
1506 Spring Street
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12;
Choralliers 10,11; Tennis 12.
- Meckes, Christopher
251 West Lehigh Street
Mercado, Arquelio
1973 Gatewood Lane
Merced, Wanda
2040 Mary Street
Merkel, Georgine

- 414 Third Avenue
Merwine, Rodney
61 West Union Boulevard
Messics, Donna
Mills, Lisa A.
1435 Cortland Street
Mitchell, Arthur
921 Seneca Street
Molchan, Jacqueline
1333 Richard Avenue
Molitorisz, Michell
1828 Livingston Street
Morganello, Martin
435 Third Street
Morrison, Edward
605 Spring Street
Football 12.
Morrison, Suzanne C.
1718 Jennings Street
Student Government 10,11,12; Social
Activity Secretary 12; National Honor
Society 11; President 12; Field Hockey
10,11; *Cauldron* 11,12; Literary Editor
12; *Liberty Theatre* 11,12.
- Moser, Michele Diane
1401 Sioux Street
Band 10,11,12; *Liberty Life* 12,
Cauldron Sports Editor 12; Interact
11,12; *Vespers* 12; Student
Government 10,11,12; Prom
Committee 11; Volleyball 10,11,12;
Field Hockey 11,12.
- Mowrer, Ruth T.
2875 Main Street
Moyer, Valerie
2117 Ridgelawn Avenue
Mriglot, Karen
1416 Wood Street
Murray, Michael
1912 Glendale Avenue
Natress, Angela
609 Prospect Avenue
Naugler, Wayne
31 East Etwien Street
Nemith, Patricia
820 Fernwood Street
Interact 10,11,12; Young Writer 12;

- Field Hockey 11,12.
Pacenta, Pauline
2117 Schoenersville Road
Interact 11,12; Library Club 12; Field
Hockey 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12.
- Page, Wayne Scott
1006 Prospect Avenue
Band 11,12; *Liberty Theatre* 11,12; Rifle
Team 10,11,12. *Cauldron* 12.
- Pasco, Carmen Ann
1726 Main Street
Interact 10,11,12; Young Writer 11,12;
Field Hockey 10,11,12; Volleyball
10,11,12.
- Paulus, DeAnn
519 Fifth Avenue
Pellatiro, Nicole
1474 Kelchner Road
Pense, Christine
2227 West Boulevard
Pereira, Ramiro
1050 Moravia Street
Perez, Lisa
1526 Fairmount Street
Peters, Donald
711 Fifth Avenue
Pfeiffer, Bridget
609 Prospect Avenue
Phelan, Michael
1857 Homestead Avenue
Phillip, Donald
1405 Cottage Avenue
Pieller, Brenda
713 Ontario Street
Pietkiewicz, John
711 Ontario Street
Pinho, Jose A.
616 Wyandotte Street
Plouchak, Cheryl Ann
326 East Locust Street
Majorette 10,11,12; *Liberty Theatre*,
12.
- Price, Pamela Jean
1612 Lois Lane
Liberty Life 12; National Honor Society
11,12; Softball Manager 11,12.
- Prutko, Theresa

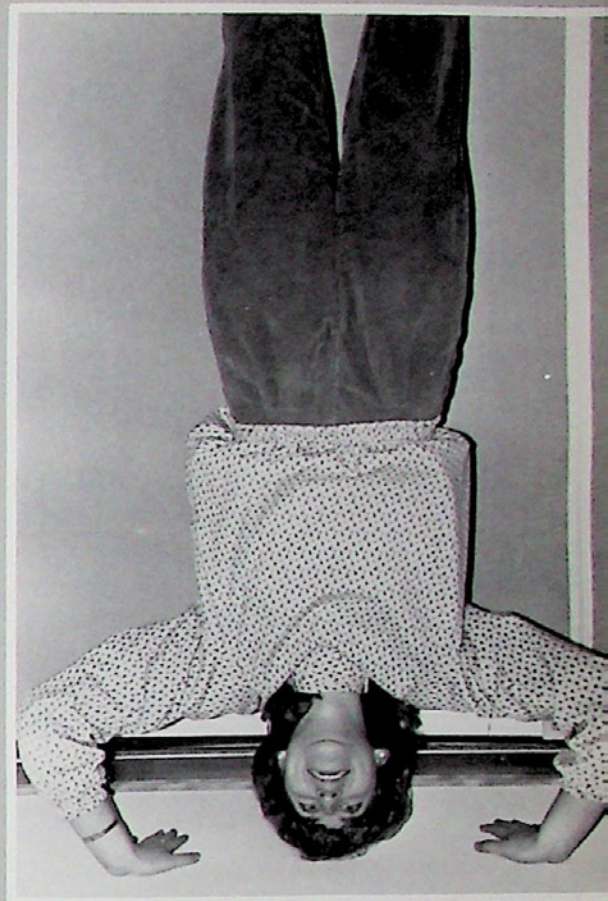


Anne Atkinson and Marty Morganello: Most Individualistic

1704 Jennings Street
 Quier, Brian S.
 2101 West Broad Street
 Quinn, Mark
 1839 Hilltop Terrace
 Radin, Naomi
 2010 Fairland Avenue
 Band 10,11,12; Young Writer 12.
 Raisner, Brenda
 33 Market Street
 Raniere, Evelyn
 937 Linden Street
 Reichenbach, John F.
 1857 Livingston Street
 Reiss, Anna Marie
 1021 Center Street
 Reiss, Timothy
 414 West North Street
 Reitbauer, Darren Lee
 127 East Ettwein Street
 Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11.
 Rentas, Diane



1119 Marvine Street
 Rodgers, Kevin
 132 West Fairview Street
 Rodriguez, Annette C.
 215 Eadt Marton Street
 Brotherhood Club 10.
 Roman, Carlos
 1212 Broadway
 Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
 Rompella, Barry Heath
 1453 Locksley Drive
 Swim team 9,10,11
 Rosado, Lizette
 1551 Livingston Street
 Rosario, Olga
 1115 Merriman Court
 Roth, Michael
 530 Sixth Avenue
 Ruhf, Richard J.
 430 West North Street
 Rowe, Jeffrey
 302 East Broad Street
 Roy, Dennis S.
 206 Spring Street
 Ruch, Lisa Anne
 246 West Lehigh Street
 Library Club 11
 Rupnik, Brian Jay
 1545 Kaywin Avenue
 Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12;
 Choraliers 10,11,12.
 Russel, Fredrick
 1140 Main Street
 Rust, Craig Edwards
 10 West Langhorne Avenue
 Ski Club 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10;
Liberty Life 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12;
 Volleyball 11,12.
 Ruth, Trina S.
 1751 West North Street
 Rutt, Scott David
 927 Seneca Street
 Colour Guard 10,11,12.
 Sable, Mark
 1302 Stanley Avenue
 Sabo, John
 2006 Hart Street
 Santoro, Gilna
 1108 Linden Street
 Sauerwine, Lee Allen
 1481 Kelchner Road
 Sawruk, John
 515 Turner Street
 Schaeffer, Michael
 1480 Greenview Drive
 Schellenberger, Lisa
 721 Broad Street
 Schleicher, Ellen Marie
 1815 Cloverdale Road
 Interact 12; Softball 10,11,12;
 Schmid, Kelly
 427 Third Avenue
 Schoenberger, Donna
 1527 Snyder Street
 Schultz, Linsa
 1846 Stonington Road
 Tennis 11,12; Baseball manager
 10,11,12
 Schumaker, Mark
 2305 Beacon Avenue
 Seidel, Edward John
 1836 West North Street
 Sek, Mary



1242 Randolph Road
 Reshler, Tracy E.
 1473 Locksley Drive
 Retter, Lisa Ann
 531 Turner Street
 Reynolds, Kristen M.
 2233 Pinehurst Road
 Rhodes, Michael
 230 West Lehigh Street
 Rhodes, Robert J.
 2121 Aster Road
 Rich, Robert M.J.
 1215 Wood Street
 Rishell, Kimberly K.
 831 North Clewell Street
 Ritter, Laurie
 524 Cortland Avenue
 Rivera, Jaime
 175 East Garrison Street
 Rivera, Richard
 1285D Livingston Street
 Robinson, Paul

2032 Huntington Street
 Serrano, Anita
 1938 Mary Street
 Hoop Girls 11; Student Government
 11.
 Serrano, Jose
 1117 Dover Lane
 Serrano, Wanda
 1117 Dover Lane
 Sfaelos, Irene
 1005 Delaware Avenue
 Shade, Alexandra Caryl
 29 East Church Street
 Interact 12; Ski Club 11,12; Liberty
 Theatre 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Track
 11,12; Soccer manager 10,11,12.
 Shearer, Rachel
 215 West Laurel Street
 Sherry, Charles
 507 Cherokee Street
 Shosh, Stephen
 1949 Hilltop Terrace
 Shosh, Wayne
 1949 Hilltop Terrace
 Sigley, Lynn
 225 West Geopp Street
 Silva, Wilfredo
 1134 Fairmount Street
 Slapinski, Joseph
 623 Hamilton Avenue
 Slifka, Jay Leo
 1538 High Street
 Science Club 12; Tennis Team 11,12.
 Smith, Bridget
 1160 East Garfield Street
 Smith, David E.
 211 East Garrison Street
 Smith, Timothy
 1160 Garfield Street



Most Spirited:

- Snyder, Charles Fisher III
2011 Sycamore Street
Cauldron 12; National Honor Society
12; Pipe Corps 10,11,12; Orchestra
10,11,12; Liberty Theatre 11,12; Chess
Team 10,11,12.
- Snyder, Timothy Kirk
505 Edgeboro Boulevard
Student Governemnt 10,11; Hoop Girls
11,12.
- Solack, David
- Soto, Yolanda
511 West Broad Street
- Spanitz, Tami Sue
307 West Broad Street
Cheerleading 10,11,12; National Honor
Society 12.
- Sparling, Michael
633 Fifteenth Avenue
- Splett, Steven
502 East North Street
- Stanton, Michelle
1117 Fritz Drice
- Stauffer, James P.
525 Maple Street
- Steidinger, Dawn Darlene
236 East Ettwein Street
- Sterner, Patricia
1207 Stanford Road
- Sterner, Patrick
1523 Lincoln Street
- Stout, Patricia Lynn
1011 Spring Street
- Stralo, Brian
917 Seneca Street
- Strohl, Rodney
622 West Broad Street
- Strouse, Nancy
2110 Henderson Street
- Stuber, Lisa M.
1557 Greenview Drive
- Suarez, Dennis
1155 Livingston Street

- Sufrich, Sandra
1704 Jennings Street
- Sullivan, Karen
223 West Lehigh Street
Band 11,12; Liberty Theatre 11,12;
Photography Club 12.
- Swartz, Amy Jo
702 Spring Street
- Sweiterlitsch, Paula
11 West Langhorne Avenue
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12;
Liberty Theatre 11,12; Class Secretary
10,11,12; Orchestra president 12;
District Orchestra 10,11,12.
- Sylvester, Daniel T.
711 Ramblewood Lane
- Taylor, Wayne Carl
519 Twelfth Avenue
- Tereska, Jason
269 Delaware Avenue
- Terplan, Steven
817 Bergen Street
- Tevald, Anne Marie
1962 Easton Avenue
Choraliers 11,12; FBLA 10;
- Thom, Andrew
938 Hilton Street
- Thomas, Coleen Ann
451 Montclair Avenue
- Tinsman, Anne
247 East Market Street
- Tiscio, Anthony Vincent
720 Hawthorne Road
Young Writer 10,11; Stage Crew 12.
- Tomanio, Vincent
621 Market Street
- Torres, Carlos
49 East Garrison Street
- Torres, Michael
746 East Fairview Street
- Torres, Jose
329 West Fourth Street
- Toth, Richard
121 East Ettwein Street
- Townsend, Rodney
818 Broadway
- Trala, Richard
1221 West Union Boulevard

- Liberty Life 10,11,12; Sports Editor 12;
Scholastic Scrimmage 12; Debate
Team 10,11,12; National Honor Society
12; Liberty Theatre 12; Golf Team
11,12; Band 10,11,12; Jr. Class Play.
- Travisano, Nancy
221 East Union Boulevard
- Tsiadis, Sophia
1401 West Market Street
- Tumpey, Debra Ann
1524 Snyder Street
Majorette 10,11,12.
- Turley, Bran Edward
1839 Renwick Street
Orchestra 10,11,12; Science Club 12.
- Twining, Melissa
1331 Montrose Avenue
- Umstead, Wanda Sue
1405 Center Street
- Unangst, Mark
- Urban, Catherine
711 Lynn Street
- Urello, James W.
1591 Luzerns Street
- Vandergrift, William Eric
1902 Gatewood Lane
- VanGordan, Robert
1753 Shimer Avenue
- Vargo, John Joseph
1531 Ralston Road
- Vasquez, Mark
427 Wall Street
- Vasquez, Frank
641 Prospect Avenue
- VonSpreckelsen, Julie
1789 West Union Boulevard
- Wagner, Keith B.
330 East Washington Avenue
- Walker, Timothy
2256 Vista Drive
- Walker, Waydell
212 Georgia Avenue
Cauldron 11,12; Associate Editor 12;
German Club 12; Jr. Class Play; Liberty
Theatre 11; NHS 11,12; Secretary 12.
- Watson, Charles
1225 Livingston Street
- Weaver, George



Most Talkative: Dilip Ghate and Heidi Weir



Class Comedians: Jim Friedman and Michele Moser

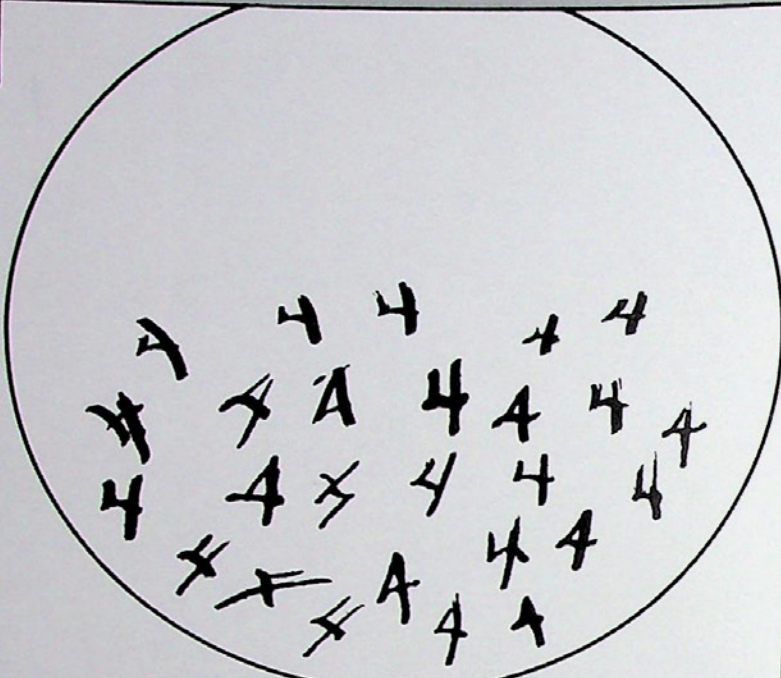
522 Fifth Avenue
Weaver, Jeffery
405 East Washington Avenue
Weaver, Scott
1527 Kadel Drive
Weaver, Susan Diane
438 Briar Avenue
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12;
Softball 10.
Weil, Mark
107 Mount Airy Avenue
Weiss, Andrew
530 Tenth Avenue
Football 9,10,11,12;
Weisser, Leslie J.
2172 Drury Lane
Wellner, William
425 East Garrison Street
Werley, David
1133 Sioux Street
Wertman, Donald
224 East Washington Avenue
White, Kimberly
843 Pembroke Road
White, Maurice
1419 Lebanon Street
Whitesell, Sally
915 Seventh Avenue
Whitesell, Susan Helen
915 Seventh Avenue
Art Club 11; Ski Club 12; Hoop Girls 12;
FBLA 10,11.
Willey, Douglas Johnston
1728 Sycamore Street
Cauldron 10,11,12; Chorallers 10,11; Jr.
Class Play; NHS 11,12; German Club
9,10,11; Band 10,11,12; Colour Guard
Captain 11,12; Golf 9,10,11; Tennis 11;
Track 12.
Williams, James P.
1572 Kadel Drive
Cauldron 12; Liberty Theatre 11,12;
Band 11,12; NHS 12; Scholastic
Scrimmage 10,11,12; NHS 12;
Scholastic Scrimmage 10,11,12; Chess
Team 10,11,12;
Williams, Joanne Catherine
210 Tenth Avenue
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; NHS

12; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Track
10,11,12.
Williams, Robert
550 Irene Street
Wolfe, Catherine Helen
1311 Marvine Street
Wolfe, Donald
252 East Union Boulevard
Wolle, Michele
1541 Dale Lane
Weurth, Heidi Ursula
40 East North Street
Drama Club 10; Track 11,12; German
Club president 12; Soccer manager
10,11,12; Interact 11,12; Jr. Class Play.
Wurster, Jeffrey M.
2414 Blake Court
Yankovich, Joseph M.
2314 Henderson Street
Pipe Corps 10,11,12; Cauldron 12;
Liberty Theatre 11,12.
Yaywey, Jaqueline Marie
2252 Edgewood Avenue
Band 10,11,12.
Yerger, Christine
40 East Spruce Street
Young, David N.
467 Brighton Street
Young Writer 10,11,12; Band 12; Jr.
Class Play; Madd Hatters 11,12; Liberty
Theatre 11,12.
Young, Janet Lee
344 Franklin Street
Young, Kim
114 East Elizabeth Avenue
Zaccone, Jennifer
9 East Greenwich Street
Zahn, Gregory K.
1654 Lois Lane
German Club 12; NHS 12; Liberty
Theatre 12; Rifle Team 12; Track
11,12.
Zarzecki, Timothy
1335 Catasaquua Road
Zebrowski, Charlene
1580 Moravia Street
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12;
Cauldron 12; Interact 11,12; Student
Government 12; Field Hockey 11,12;

Volleyball 10,11,12.
Zervos, Marie
1201 West Union Boulevard
Zimmerman, David A.
2536 Lafayette Avenue
Zongora, Richard S.
233 Wall Street
Football 9,10,11,12.
Zuber, Gerald II
629 Hellener Street.

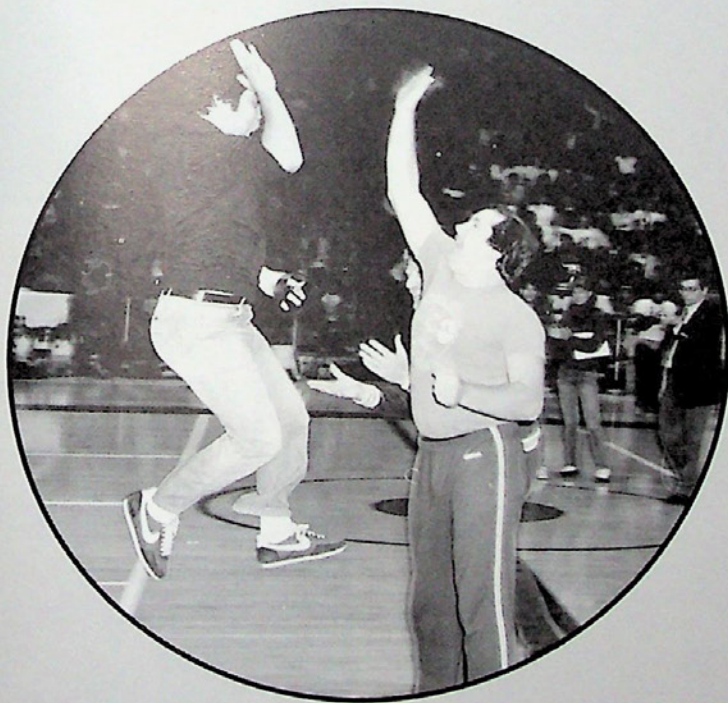


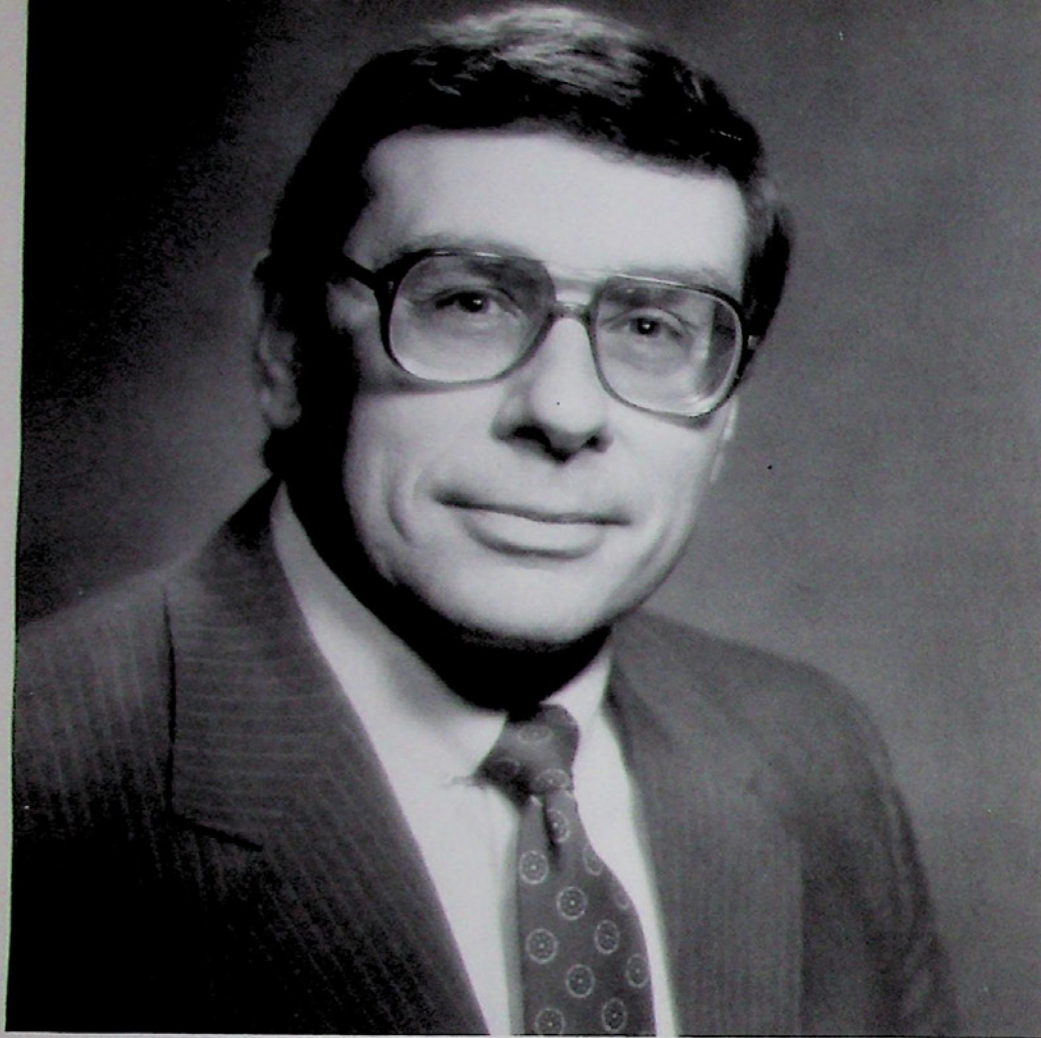
Dawn Horvath: Most Self-Confident



STAFF

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Mr. Doluisio Returns Stronger Than Ever

With the recent retirement of Mr. Charles Klein and the entrance of his successor, Thomas J. Doluisio, the 1983-84 school year proved to be one of change and adaptation. Mr. Doluisio began the year with a variety of new ideas and alterations inspired by his desire to create an intellectually stimulating environment at Liberty. Mr. Doluisio, however, had no intention of dismissing "fun" from his new agenda. With new homecoming ideas, a student privilege program, and an intent interest in general extra-curricular activities, Mr. Doluisio has made an amazing start towards his goals.

The most unique characteristic of Liberty's new principal is his paternal feeling for the students and faculty. Mr. Doluisio takes his job seriously and goes out of his way to better Liberty's environment. Knowing that he will listen, students and teachers approach Mr. Doluisio with ideas and often are pleased by his eager interest to try "new things". Because of his belief that students who prove to be good citizens of Liberty High School should be rewarded for their academic achievements, he continues to pursue the establishment of a student privilege program. Under this program, Mr.

Doluisio hopes to encourage scholastic performance.

Because of Mr. Doluisio's concept of a well-spirited school, he had much enthusiasm about the 1983 Homecoming Week. He worked diligently with student government to produce a week of spirited fun. Mr. Doluisio's gift for great organization aided student government in a well presented pep rally, Battle of the Classes, and Homecoming Dance. He helped bolster school spirit with his booming voice and his casual down-to-earth personality.

This personality can be seen everywhere he goes. Behind the stage of Liberty's play, "Hamlet", Mr. Doluisio, showing his camaraderie, joined nervous cast members sitting on the floor against the lockers. His vitality draws him much closer to his students and, thus, to his school. He gives great support to all athletics and never misses a performance of the Grenadier Band. Mr. Doluisio's belief in a scholastic environment that encourages academic as well as social opportunities is sure to continue for many years. With his help, the students and faculty of Liberty will have made the most out of their high school years.





Assistant
Principals Are A
Dynamic Team

Assistant principals, John Saunders and Anthony Ruggiero, prove to be a great asset to Liberty's administration. Mr. Saunder's firm but friendly personality result in a well-disciplined student body. Mr. Ruggiero, dedicated to Liberty's academics, has successfully satisfied student's schedules to provide the ultimate scholastic instruction. Both assistant principals have a great deal of patience for and dedication to Liberty as well as its student body.



Counselors And Students



Mrs. Jean Trend/Counselor
Ursinus College, Lehigh University, B.A., M.A.

"Helping to make decisions with students, help with solving problems, encourage students to work up to their potential."



Mr. Joseph Belletti/Counselor.

Moranian College, Lehigh University, B.S., M.A.

"I enjoy working with young people and helping them progress to mature young adults."



Mrs. Jean Hafner/Counselor
Lehigh University, Penn State University, B.S., M. Ed.

Mr. William Zeiger/Counselor
Moravian College, Lehigh University, Kent State, B.A., M.A.

"Helping students to make the right decisions for future life"

Mr. Robert Frey/Counselor
Kutztown State College,
Lehigh University, B.S., M. Ed.

Helping students plan schedules and elect courses which allow them to gain full benefit of their High School years are the counselors main concerns. They advise students of available scholarships and employment opportunities, responsible for the scheduling of students for courses for the next year, and aid students in job and college placement. These are just a few of the many duties of this department that aids the students of Liberty High School.





Miss Frances Bentkowski/ English
11B, 11R, 9C
Indiana University of Pa., Lehigh
University, B.S., M.A.
"Fulfillment comes from seeing a
student become excited about
learning."

Mr. Constantine Loupos/ English 11B, 11C
Moravian College, Lehigh University;
B.A.-English, MEd.-Education



Mr. Leonard Perrett/ English 12B,
Creative Writing, Theme Writ-
ing, Public Speaking
King's College-BA; Lehigh Uni-
versity-MA; St. John's College-
MA

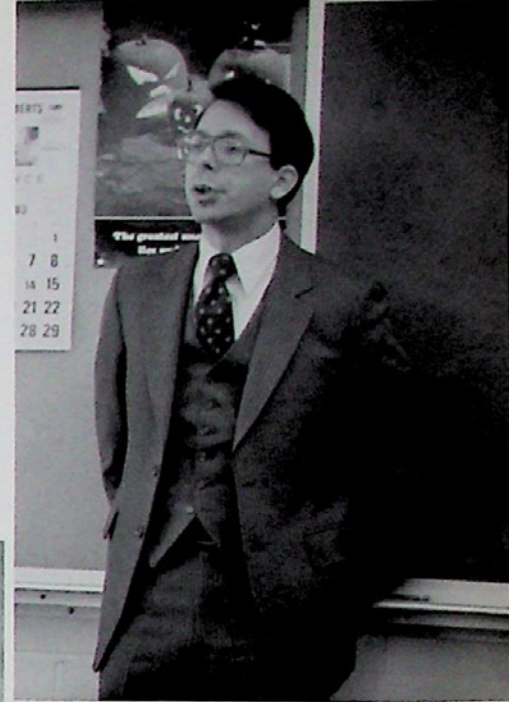


Mrs. Natalie
Ruyak/ English,
Creative Writing
Lycoming
College-BA-English;
Lehigh University-
MA-English

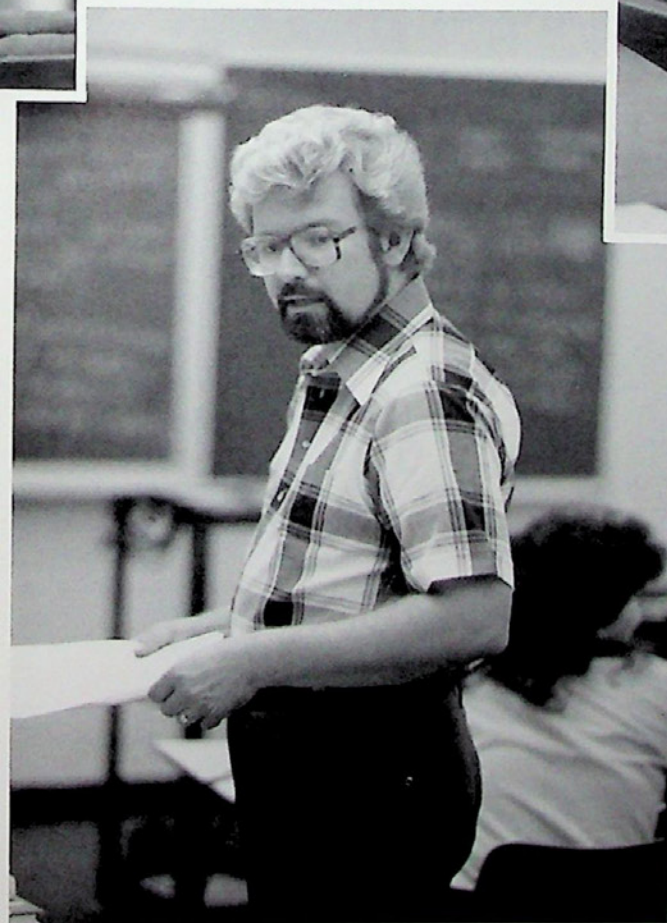


Miss Karen Broughal/ English
12B, 9C
University of Pittsburg-BA
"I enjoy watching the stu-
dent progress into becoming
a young adult."

Mr. Dennis Temlin/ English 10B,
12B, 12C
Moravian College, Lehigh Uni-
versity; BA, MA



Mr. Paul Calvo/
English
Moravian
College, B.A.
"Interacting
with young
people."



Mr. William Rapp/ English 9B, 9R, 10B
West Chester State-BA, East Stroudsburg State, Kutztown
State University, Lehigh University, Villanova, UCLA, Moravian
College.

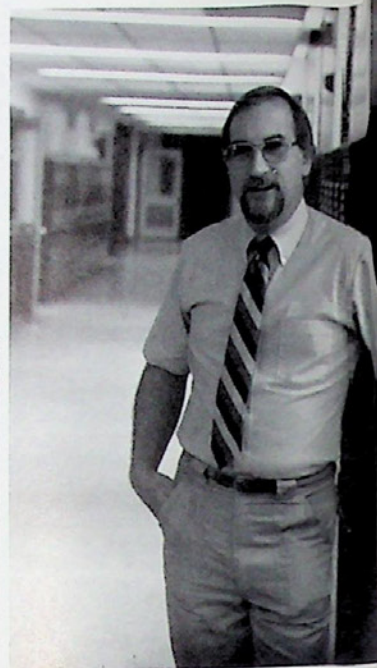
"Working with young people, watching students mature, fol-
lowing my student's careers, staying young with my students,
knowing that in some way I have contributed to the develop-
ment of a fine adult."

English Department

The English department, supervised by Mrs. Sally Campbell, strives to meet the needs and interests of students at all ability levels, by providing courses ranging from basic grammar studies to courses in literature analysis. The department recognizes a need for stronger basic skills in both grammar and reading. A new reading lab in the library, which was instituted in the 1982-83 school year, handles the needs of freshmen. A computer was added to the lab for use with individual students. The department hopes to use the computer for more than remedialism and wishes to expand the reading facility to also accomodate students in grades 10-12.



Mrs. Joyce M. Berkenstock/ English 9, 10
 Hofstra University, East Stroudsburg University, B.A.- Speech/Drama/English- Secondary Education
 "I enjoy listening to what the students have to say. They teach me as much as I teach them. The students make teaching exciting and enjoyable."



Mr. Dale M. Kehler/Dramatics, Stage and Cinema, English 10C, 11B
 Carnegie/Mellon University, Indiana University of Pa., Kutztown State College, B.S.- Education, M.S.- Education
 "Seeing young people learn, and develop. Trying to keep young with the students."



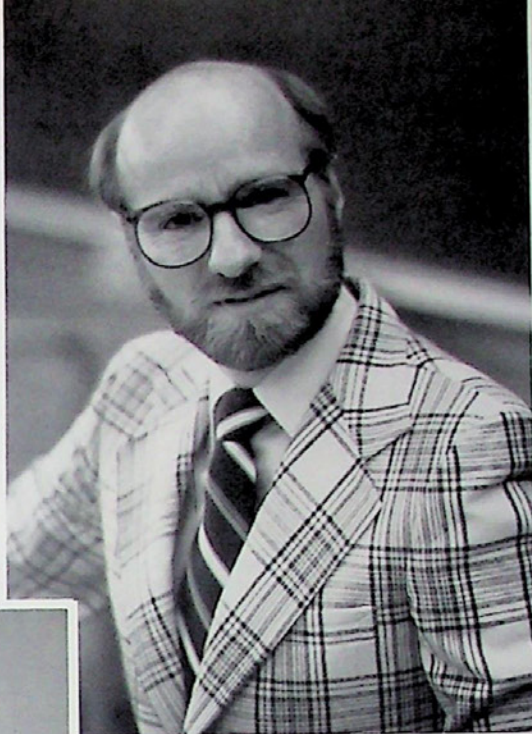
Mrs. Shirley M. Dalusio/ English 9B, 10C, 10R
 Moravian College- B.A., Lehigh University- M. Ed.
 "Teaching keeps me young! Even though teaching is a very stressful and high energy occupation, I enjoy my pupils' personalities, efforts, and accomplishments. I hope I provide a good role model for my students, and they likewise keep me informed about today's teens."



Mrs. Sally R. Campell/ English 12A, 12C, Theme Writing- Chairman
 William and Mary College- AB.- English; Lehigh University- MA- English
 At Liberty 15 years, chairman 8 years.



Mrs. Judy Smullen/ English 11A, 11B, 9B
 Muhlenberg College- B.A., Lehigh University- M.A.
 "The opportunity to observe and participate in the maturation of young people."



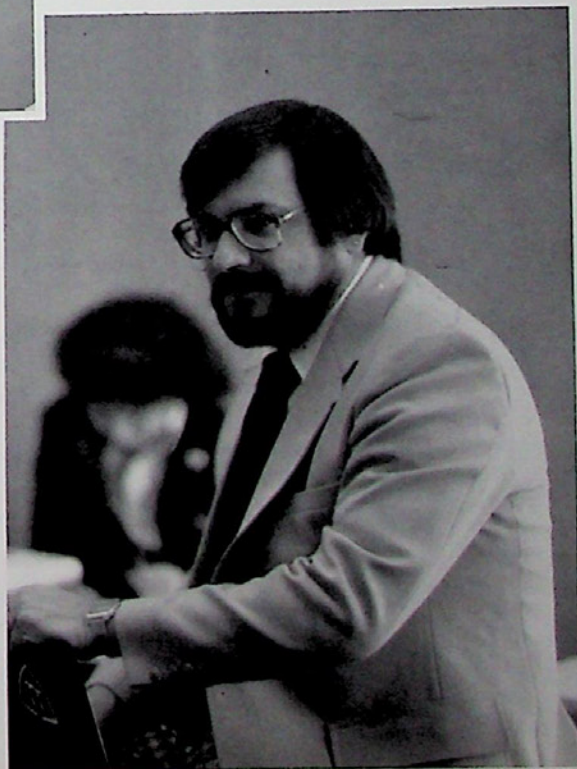
Mr. C. Barry Lutz/ English 11B,
11C
Penn State University, Lehigh
University; B.S., B.A., M.A.



Mr. Frederick Amigo/ English
Moravian College, Muhlenberg
College, Lehigh University, B.A.,
M.A.
"Seeing the children learn to
think. Pushing children toward high-
est potential."



Miss Phyllis Dragotta/ English 9,
10
Kutztown State College, Tem-
ple University, B.S.-Education,
M.Ed.
"Being able to teach those
who want to learn."



Mr. Roger Hudak/ English 10B,
Journalism, Business English 12
Moravian College-B.A.-Eng-
lish, Kutztown University, Lehigh
University
"Contact with people."



Mr. James E. Kennedy/ Social Studies
 Wilkes College, Lehigh University, B. A. History, M. A. Education.
 "Watching students mature academically and emotionally."

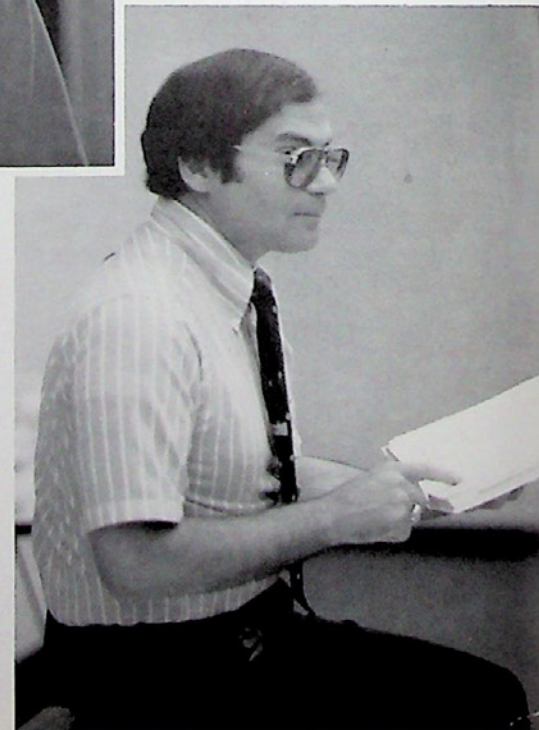


Mr. Francis Gutierrez/ Psychology, Economics, Government
 Muhlenberg College, Lehigh University, B.A. Economics and Business AP, Masters Degree in Guidance and Counselling.
 "Enjoy being around young people."



Mr. Robert Wilson/ Social Studies
 East Stroudsburg State University-B.S.
 "Watching students mature physically and mentally."

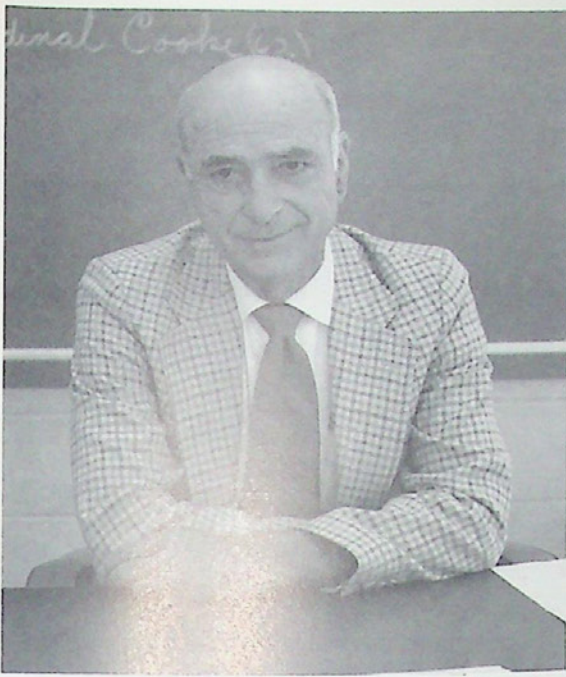
Mr. Natale Gencarelli/ Social Studies



Social Studies Department

The Social Studies department, supervised by Mr. Philip Fair, supplies the interested student with a solid approach to the political background of the United States as well as other nations of the world. Beginning in tenth grade, students are exposed to World Cultures and the histories of foreign countries. Eleventh graders benefit from studying American Cultures, as they trace the history of the United States and the founding fathers of the original colonies through present-day problems and policies. In their senior year, students are able to choose from several electives, ranging from economics to sociology and government.

The arrival of ninth graders required the formation of a new program. The freshman program is designed to continue into the sophomore year. Plans for this year required seniors to add a course in economics while more juniors were given the option of choosing one of the department's numerous electives available. Always responsive to student needs, this department continues to offer an excellent program.



Mr. Michael Buonassi/ Social studies
Baylor University- B.A. History, Social
Studies, M.S.- Education; Lehigh Univer-
sity- M.A. Administration

Mr. Charles Peters/ Social Studies



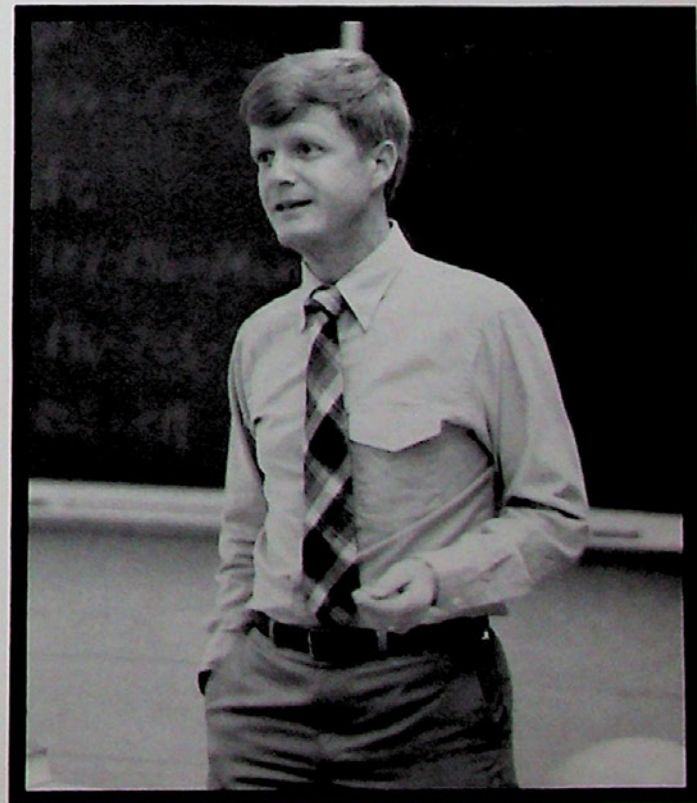
Mr. Donald Drasher/ World Cultures
10B, Russian 1,2,3
Kutztown State College- B.S., Nor-
wich University- M.A.



Mr. Philip Fair/
American
Cultures 11 A,
C; World
Cultures 9-
Chairman
Juniata
College, B.A.-
History; Lehigh
University, M.A.-
Education

"The
involvement
with students
and the
chance to
watch their
growth and
development.
Also the need
to remain a
student myself
in order to
keep up with
my subject."

"At Liberty
since 1970.
Department
chairman since
1975."



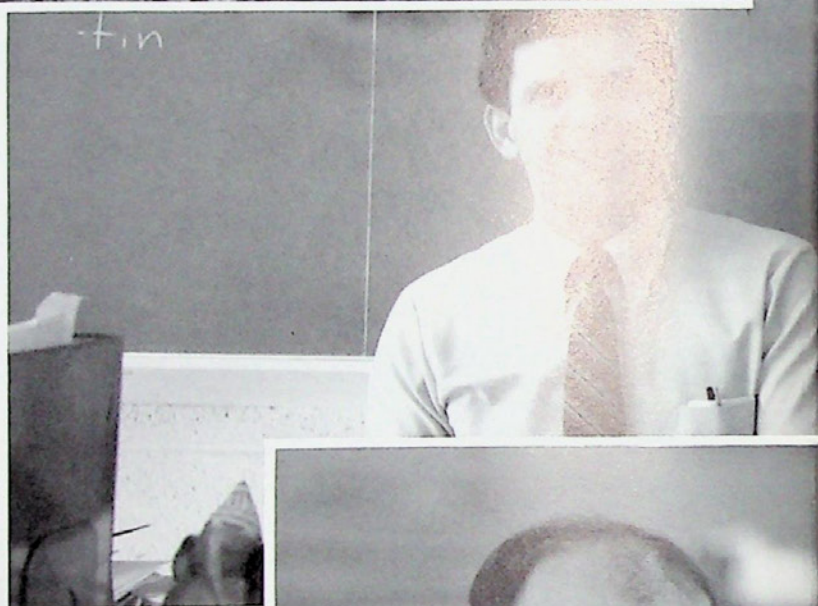
Mr. Thomas Bilheimer/ Social Studies



Mr. Edward Nickles/ Social Studies

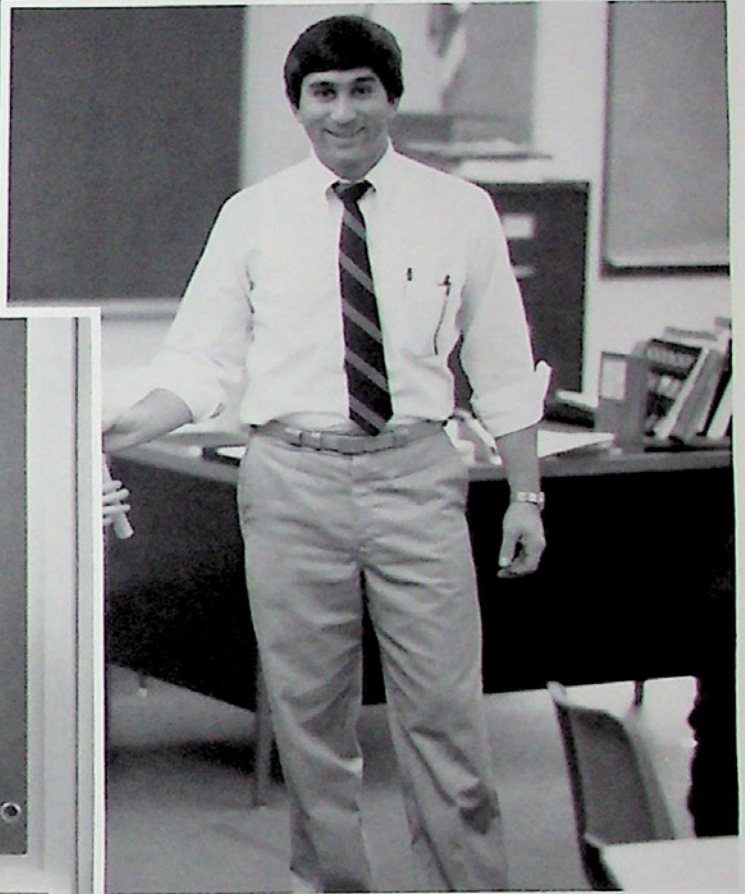


Mr. E.R. Kropinicki/ World Cultures 9, 10
East Stroudsburg State University, Lehigh University, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Arizona, Slippery Rock State, University of Cincinnati, B.S. Education, M.A. History.

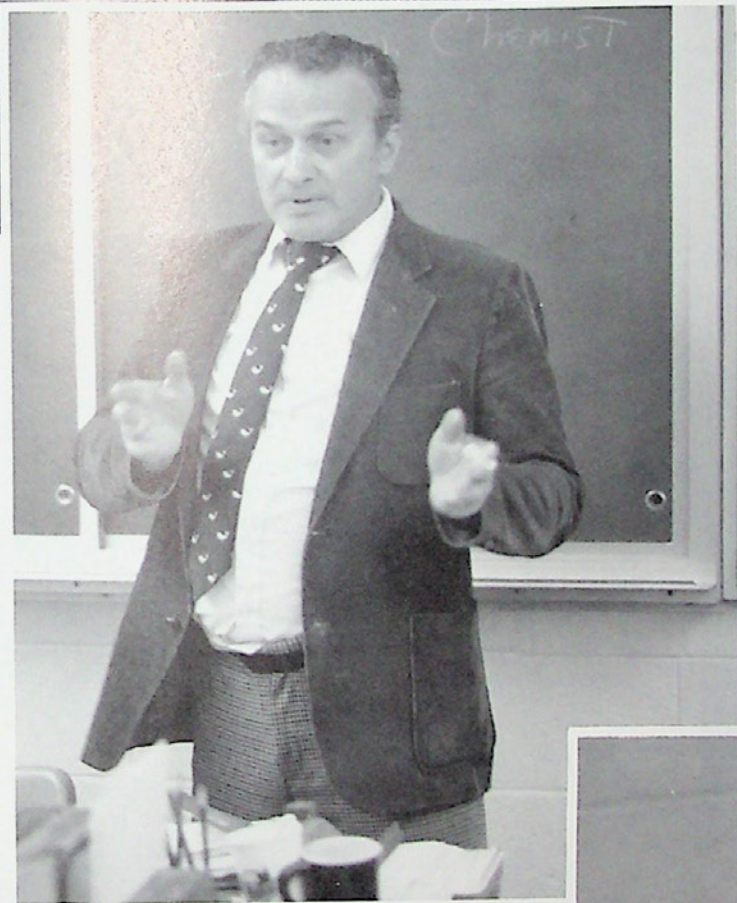




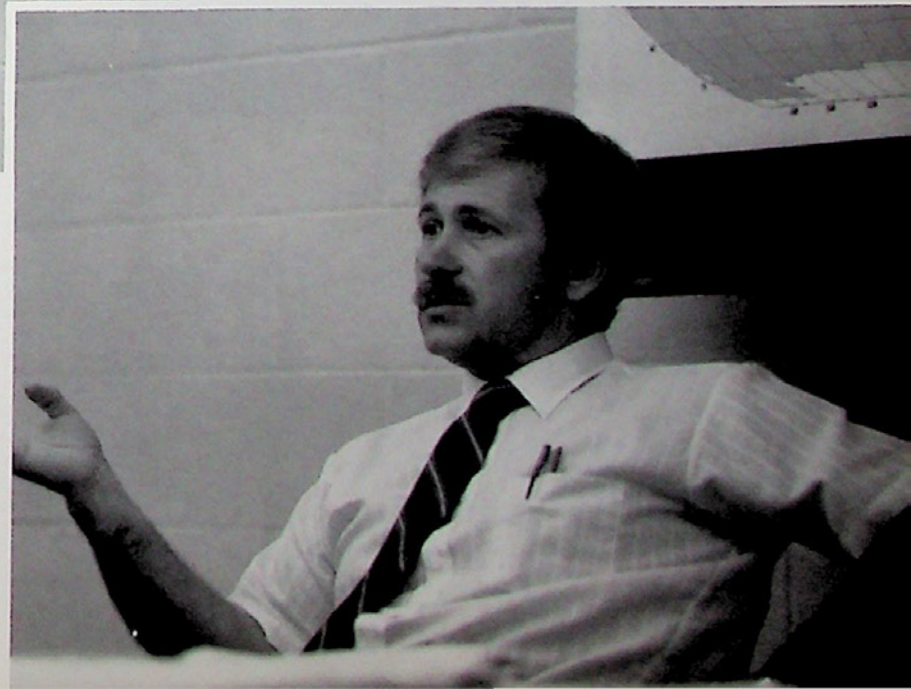
Mr. Ernie Matus/ American Cultures, Govern-
ment
East Stroudsburg State Teachers College,
Lehigh University, B.S., M.A.
"Seeing academic and social growth of
pupils. Hearing from them after graduation."



Mr. Donald Midway/ Social Studies



Mr. Joseph Kimock/ Social Studies



Mr. Lawrence Deutsch/ Social Studies

Miss Doris E. Helms/ Calculus, Trigonometry A, Algebra 3A, Algebra 2B
Moravian College-BA, Lehigh University-MA

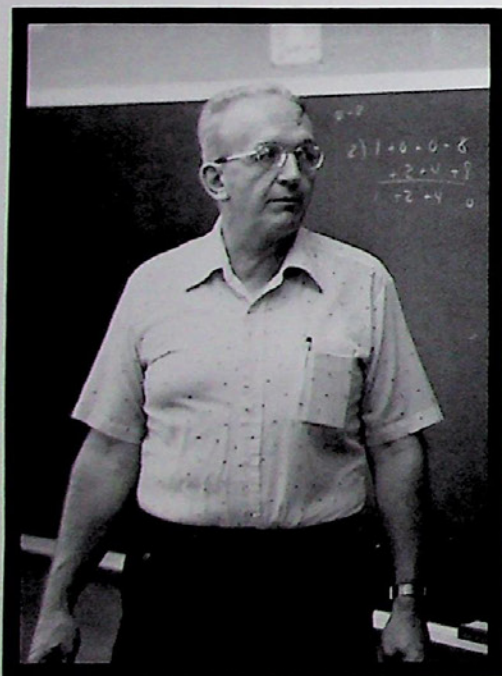
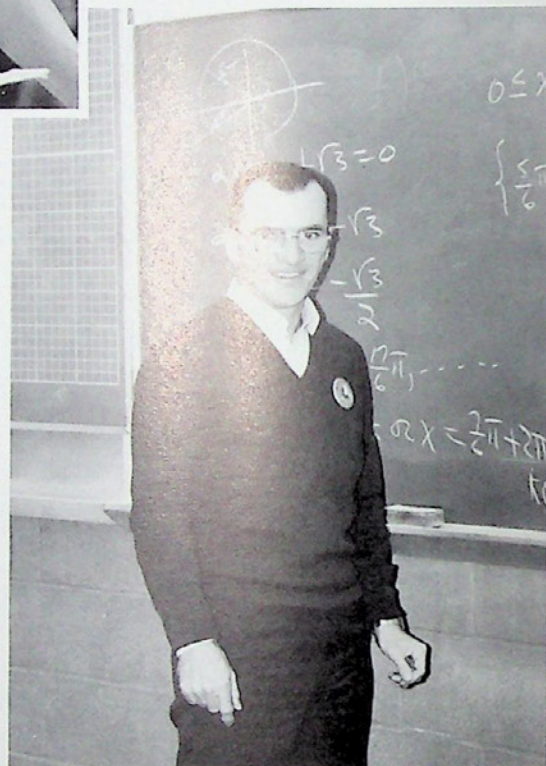
"The great pleasure I get out of presenting the material I teach and also the satisfaction of seeing the progress by students for the beginning of courses to their completion."



Mr. F. Joseph Williams/ Trig. A/ Algebra 3A, Trig. B/ Algebra 3B, Algebra 2B, H.S. Math

Kutztown State College-BS; Villanova University-MA

"Helping students learn and grow; thinking that I played some part in shaping their future."



Mr. Harry Buss/ Calculus, Trig., Algebra 3, Algebra 1
Moravian, Lehigh, Penn State, Lafayette; BS and MA
Chairman for 26 years.

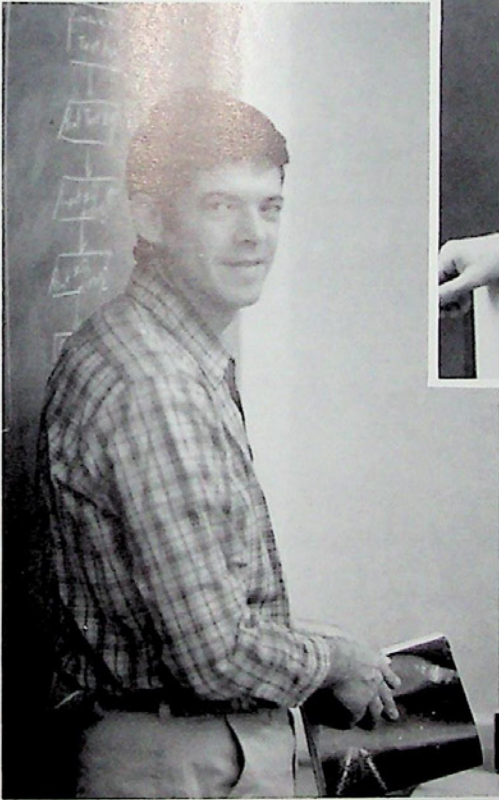
Mathematics Department

The mathematics department, under leadership of Mr. Harry Buss, offers courses ranging from Calculus to Basic Math Skills. The department also offers semester courses which include specialized subjects such as Medical Math, Taxation Math, and Math of Chance. Enrollment in computer courses increased this year, and the acquisition of 23 new IBM computers kept up with the students' demands.



Mrs. Carolyn Buzzard/ Algebra 1,
Geometry B
Muhlenberg College, Temple Uni-
versity, Penn State, Bloomsburg,
East Stroudsburg, Bachelor's and
Master's Degree

Mr. Dennis Crim/ Computer Math,
High School Math
Bloomsburg State College, Kutz-
town State College, B.S., M.Ed.



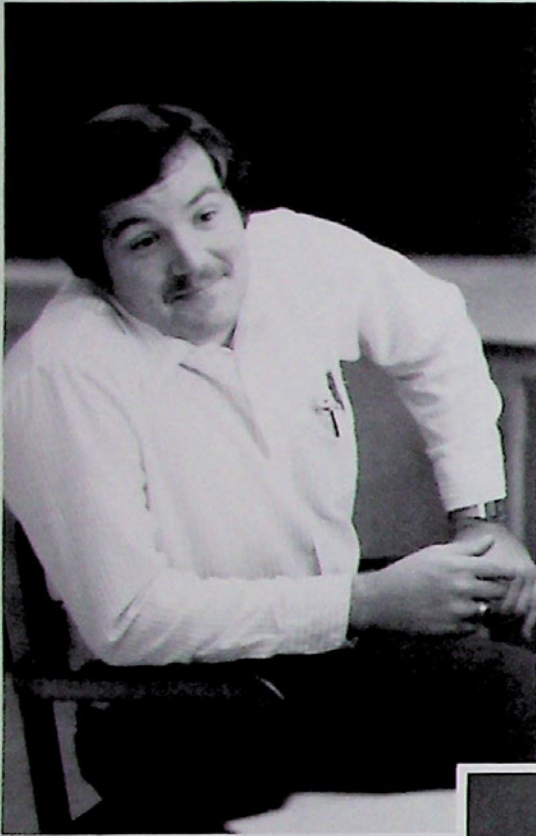
Mr. Neil Wetcher/ Algebra 2, Tri-
g./Algebra 3, Calculus 3
Brooklyn College, Lehigh Universi-
ty, BS-Mathematics, MS-Math-
ematics

Mr. George Pitsilos/ Algebra
2B, 2C, Algebra 1, General
Math

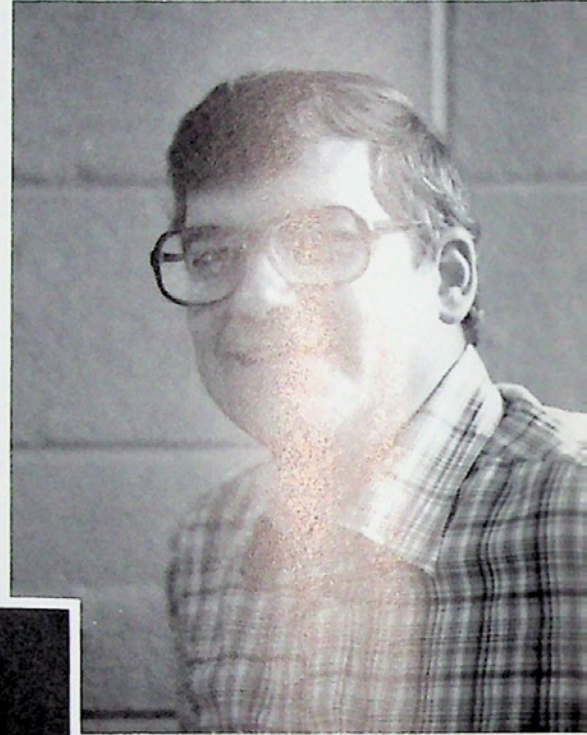
Moravian College, Kutz-
town-Math-Ed. Masters

"My fulfillment comes from
helping students strive and
achieve their goals. Interact-
ing with the very accom-
plished Liberty faculty is also
a pleasure."

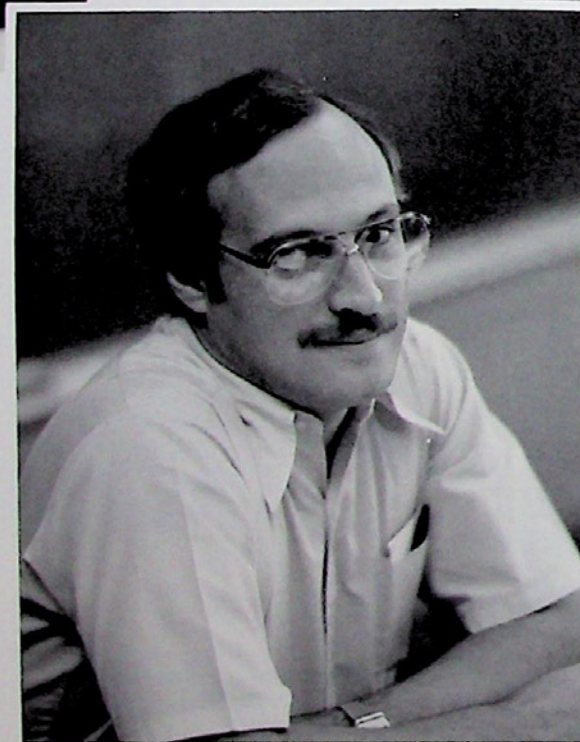




Mr. John Wagner/ Math 9B, 9C,
Geometry C, H.S. Math
Kutztown State College-BS in
Secondary Education
"I enjoy helping the student
grow, not only in math, but in life."

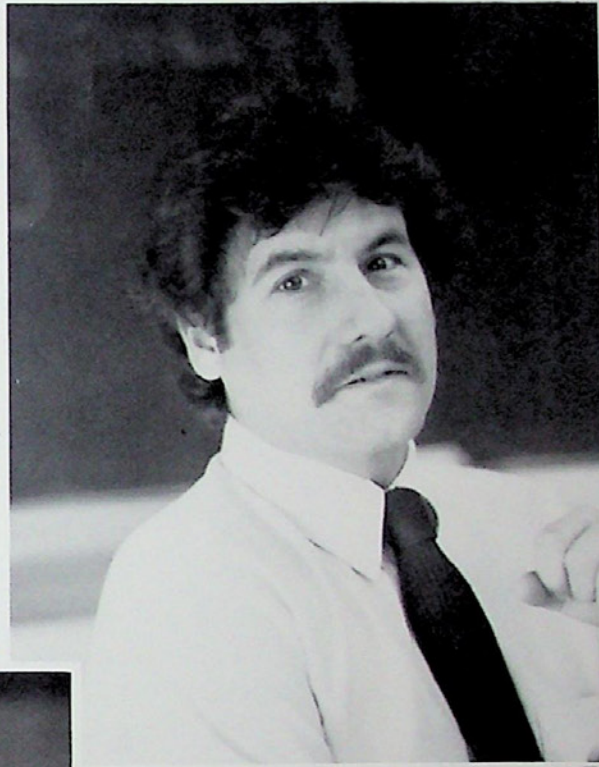


Mr. Robert Snyder/ Mathematics



Mr. Michael Pagano/ Geometry,
Algebra, H.S. Math
Kutztown State College-Bachelor
of Science in Education

Mr. Thomas Zelko/ Mathematics



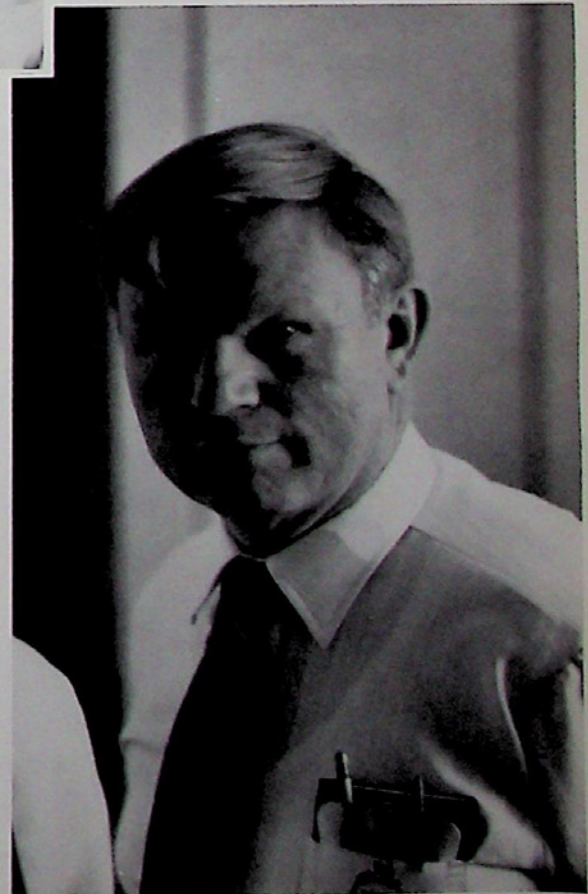
Mr. Joseph Nork/ Math 9A,B,C
University of Scranton-BA-
Math, Lehigh University-M.Ed.
"Teaching is its own fulfill-
ment."

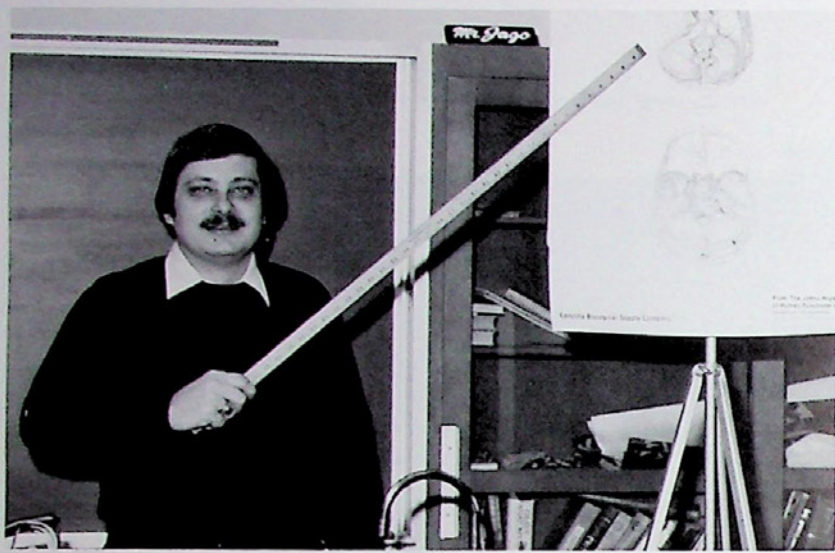


Mr. Abner Merkel/ Algebra 1, Gen-
eral Math, Geometry

Moravian College-BS; Lehigh Uni-
versity-M.Ed.; Kutztown State Col-
lege-Teaching Certification.

"I enjoy watching young people
grow and achieve academically
and I enjoy being a part of that
growth process as much as possi-
ble."





Leonard Jago/Human Physiology

Bloomsburg State University, East Stroudsburg University, B.S., M.S.

"Contact with the young adults of today"

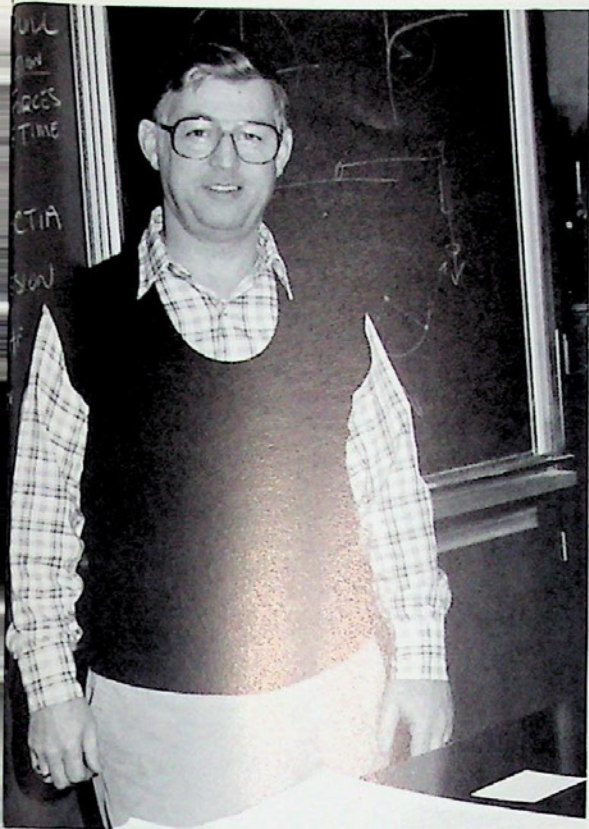


Marjorie Glessner/Chemistry

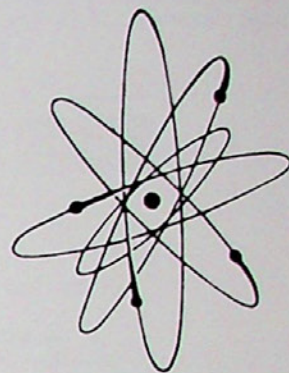


James Kreitz/Science
Mansfield State College,
University of Maryland,
NCACC, B.S.

"Seeing students begin to understand scientific concepts"



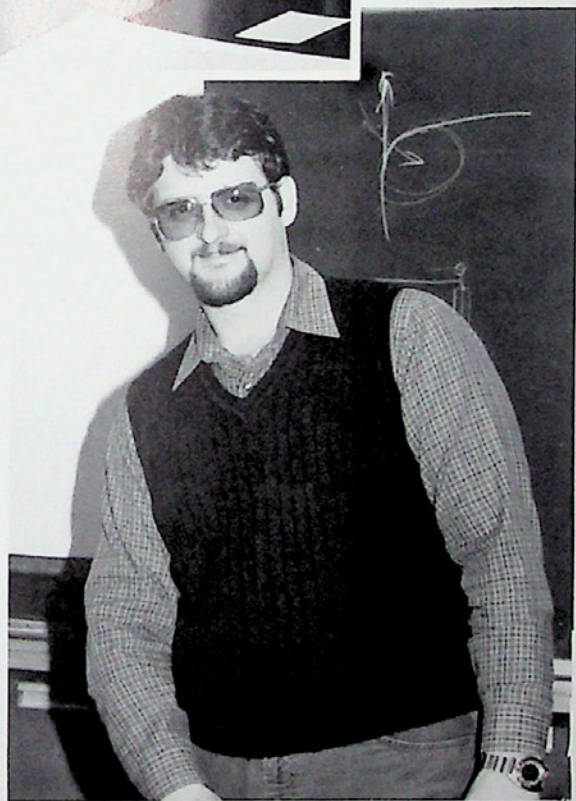
Richard Green/Science
Lehigh University, Kutztown
State College, Wilkes College,
M.A.
"Satisfaction of seeing kids
grow"



Science Department

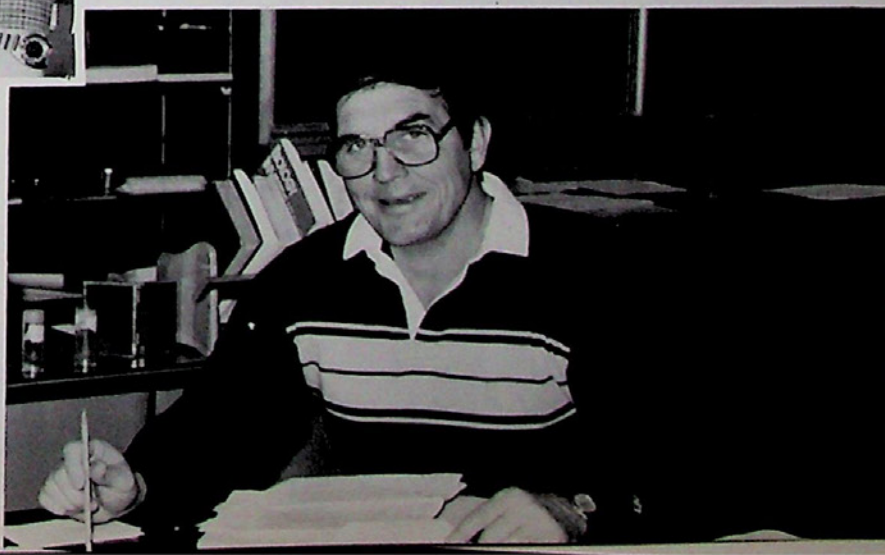
The 1983-84 school year proved to be very stimulating to the academic student whose interests lied within the fascinating world of science. The department, under the new leadership of Mr. John Petro, offers various classes in all aspects of the scientific world. The addition of computers helped the department to continue its move into the future. Available courses range from the most elementary, like comprehensive science, to complex honors programs such as advanced placement chemistry. Any of these will enhance a student's appreciation for the sciences and advance his knowledge necessary for the future.

Overall this year proved to be very successful for teaching students the basic comprehension and understanding of scientific principles.



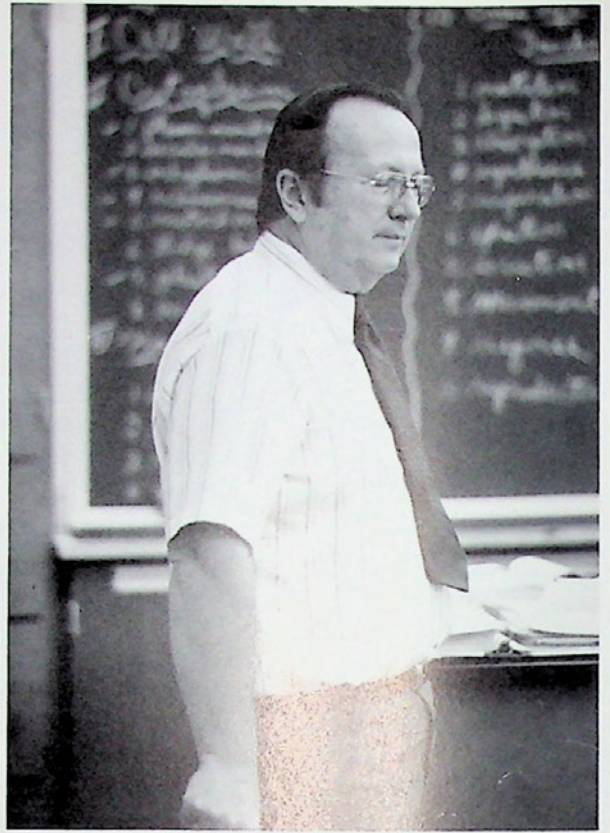
Mr. Haytmanek/Science

Robert Buffman/Biology
University of Virginia, West
Chester, Kutztown State Col-
lege, B.S.



Mr. Robert S. Williams/ Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology
 East Stroudsburg University, Temple University, BS in Education, MS-Education

"I enjoy hearing from former students that have made a success in the outside world. I appreciate the many thanks I receive from these people."

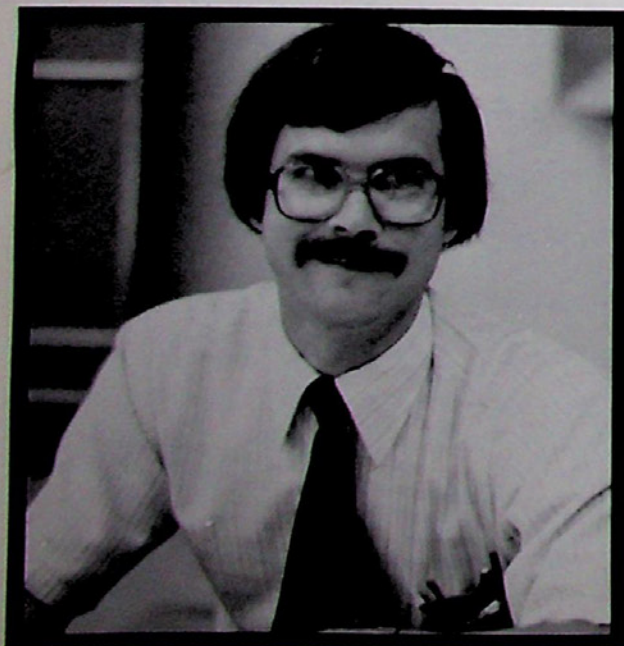
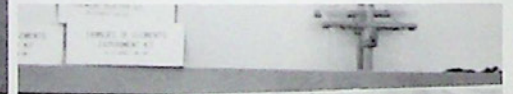


Mr. Tim Brenneman/ Physics, Electronics

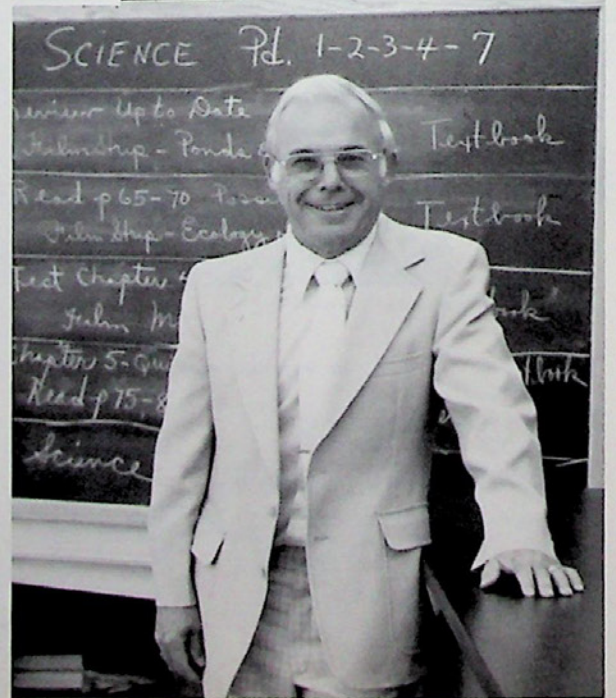
S. Mennonite College, J. Madison University, Penn State, Delaware Valley College, Wilkes College, BS
 "Maturity."



Mr. Ernest Wescoe/ Science



Mr. John Petro/ Life Science, Ecology-Chairman
 Kutztown State College, B.S. Ed., M. Ed.
 "Working with young people."





Mr. Robert Buzzard/ Chemistry, Advanced Placement Chemistry
Muhlenberg College, East Stroudsburg University, BS-Chemistry, M.Ed.-Chemistry

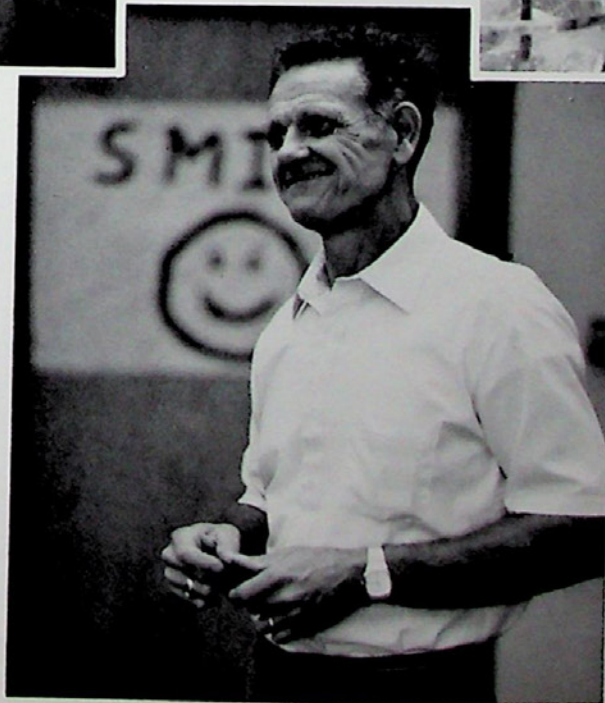


Mrs. Clotilde Polentes/ Human Physiology A, B, Microbiology
Moravian College-BS; East Stroudsburg University

"I enjoy young people's enthusiasm and curiosity. I also love what I teach and never get bored with the human body."



Mr. John Bauman/ Comprehensive General Science, Astronomy, Physical Geology
Kutztown State College-BS-Education, Muhlenberg College-BS-Education, Temple University-MS-Education



Mr. Michael N. Potkovic/ Biology
Kutztown State University; B.S.-Biological Science, M.S.-Biological Science

Business Department

The business department, under chairman Roberta Whitcomb, ran smoothly this year while offering a variety of courses in business math, typing, and business essentials. Since business is an area in which changes are frequent, the department strives constantly to keep up with business trends and acquire the latest in word processing equipment. Liberty's business students are provided with the necessary training for successful entry into the job market.

Mr. William J. Allen/ Data Processing, Business Essentials, Key punching

Moravian College, BS in Business Education; Lehigh University, M.Ed.; Temple University

"My greatest fulfillment is realized when I observe a student or hear of a student who is using the business skills that he was taught."

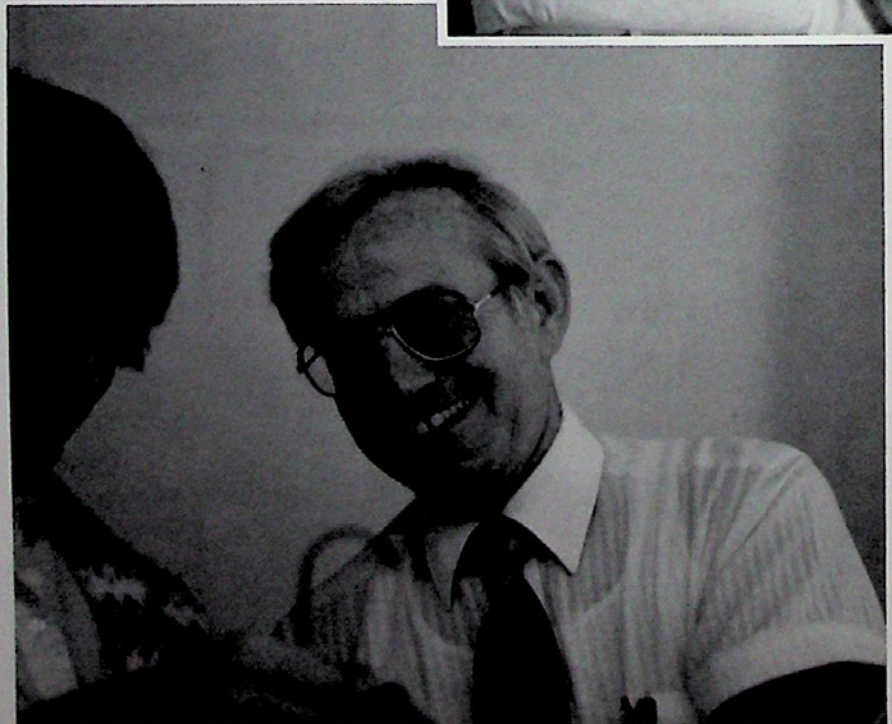


Mrs. Roberta Whitcomb/ Business-Chairman

Mr. Joseph H. Meier/ Marketing and Distributive Education

Bloomsburg State College-BS in Education, Temple University-Masters Degree in Education, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, Bucknell University

"Participating in the growth and maturing of young people as they prepare for and enter careers of their choice either upon graduation from high school or after furthering their education."

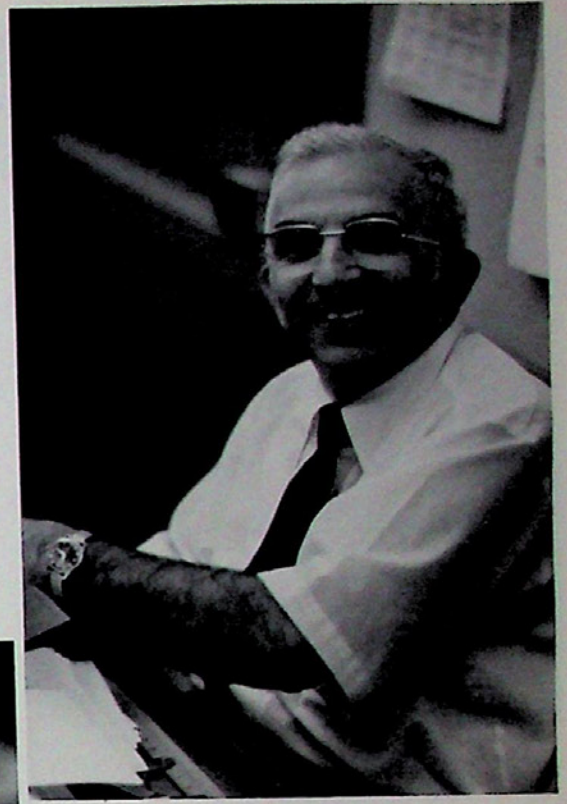




Miss Gladys M. Lerch/ Typing 1, Shorthand 1, 2

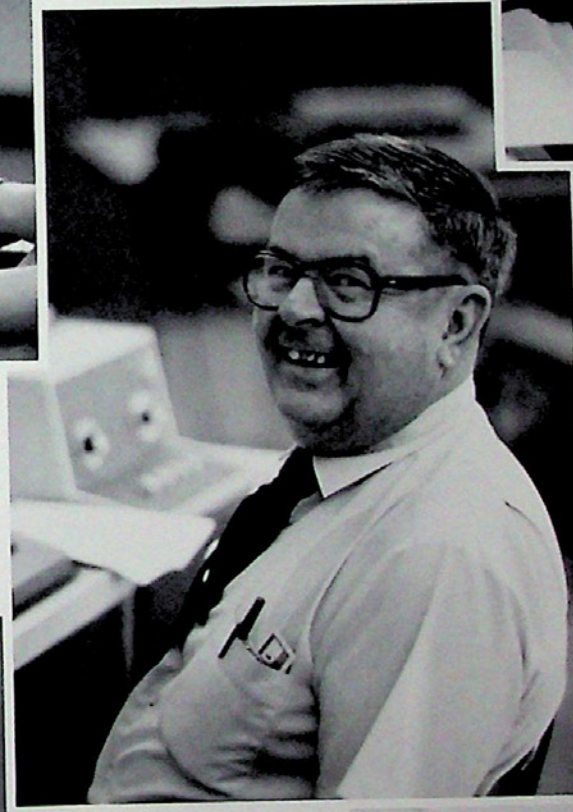
Rider College, Temple University, Pennsylvania State University, BS-Education, M.Ed.

"The satisfaction of knowing that I am preparing students for positions in the business world."



Mr. Louis Chiadis/ Record-keeping, Business Arithmetic
Rider College-BS in Business Education

"Seeing some of my former students doing well in their post-high school days."



Mr. Glenn R. Koplin/ Business Education

Bloomsburg State University, Penn State University, Bachelor of Science, Masters Degree



Mrs. Jean DeBord/ Clerical Skills Laboratory 1, Clerical Skills Simulated Office, Typing

Cedar Crest College, Lehigh University, BS-Business Education

"It's quite a thrill to see a student gain skills and confidence and then to actually get a job using those skills. Many have returned to tell me of their success. That's quite a fulfillment!"





Miss Susan Tili/ French 2-4
 Moravian College, Lehigh University, B.A., M.A. of Education
 "Knowing that my students will in time speak in the language that I am teaching and will be able to understand the spoken language. They will come to appreciate other people and customs of the world."



Mrs. Suzanne Kroboth/ Spanish 1,2; English 9C
 Marywood College, Lehigh University; Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts
 "I enjoy helping young people learn."

Mrs. Carolyn Roman/ Spanish 1, 2
 Kutztown State University-BS
 "I enjoy working with kids."

Mr. Rocco Corriere/ Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4
 Kutztown State University, B.S.-Education, M.A.-Spanish
 "Pleasure of working with young people keeps you young. Nice to know you are accomplishing something with them."



Miss Marcia Fay/ Latin 1, 2, 3, 4



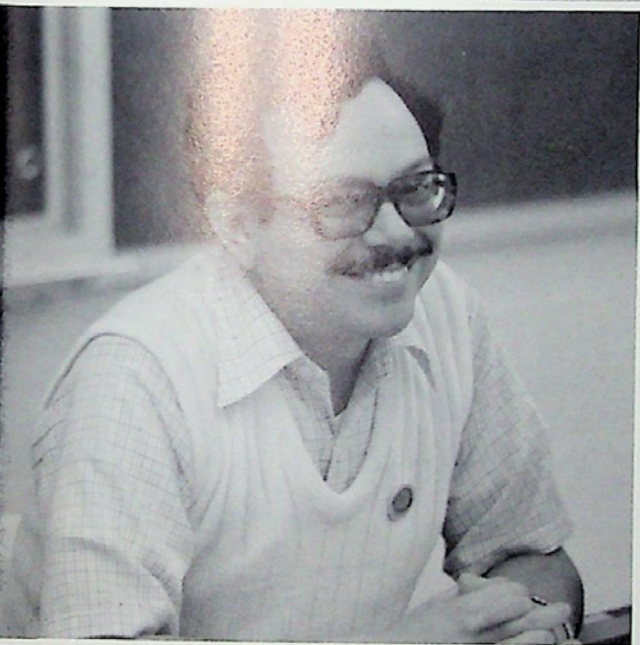
Mrs. Nancy Bushpice/French
1,2
Kutztown State University-
B.S.



Language Department

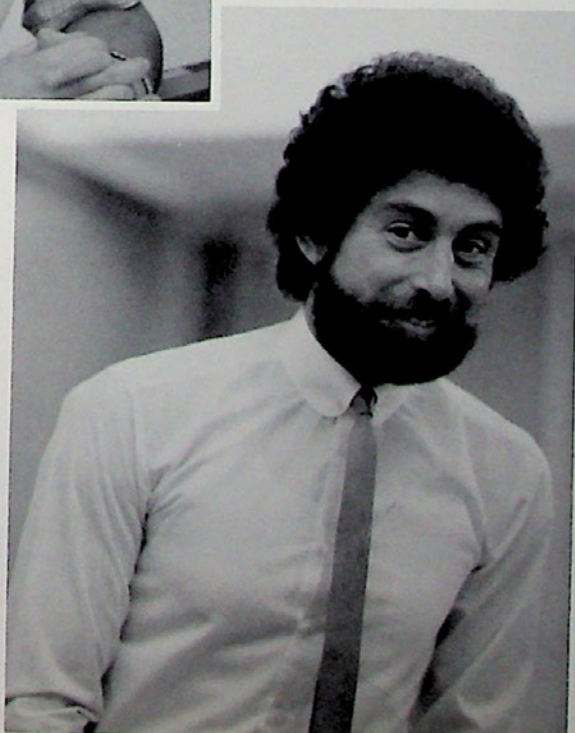
Under the direction of Mr. Richard Hafner, the Language Department offers Russian, French, German, Latin, and Spanish for the students who wish to learn another language. Skill levels range from first year, for students who desire to learn basic skills, to fourth year for those who wish to become fluent in their respective language. Those students taking fourth year German have the option of receiving a weighted grade.

Mr. Jerry L. Damandl/ German 2, 4; World Cultures 10B
Moravian College-B.A.,
North Carolina State University,
Rutgers University- M.A.
"Personal satisfaction of
seeing young people develop
and mature."

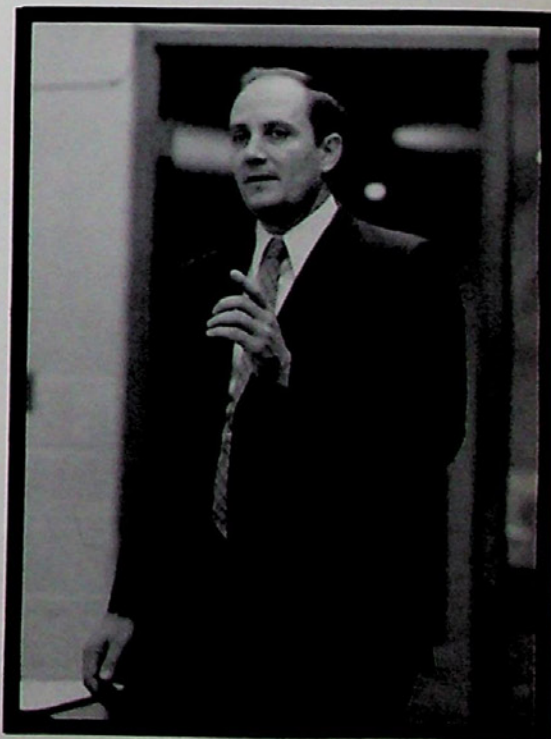


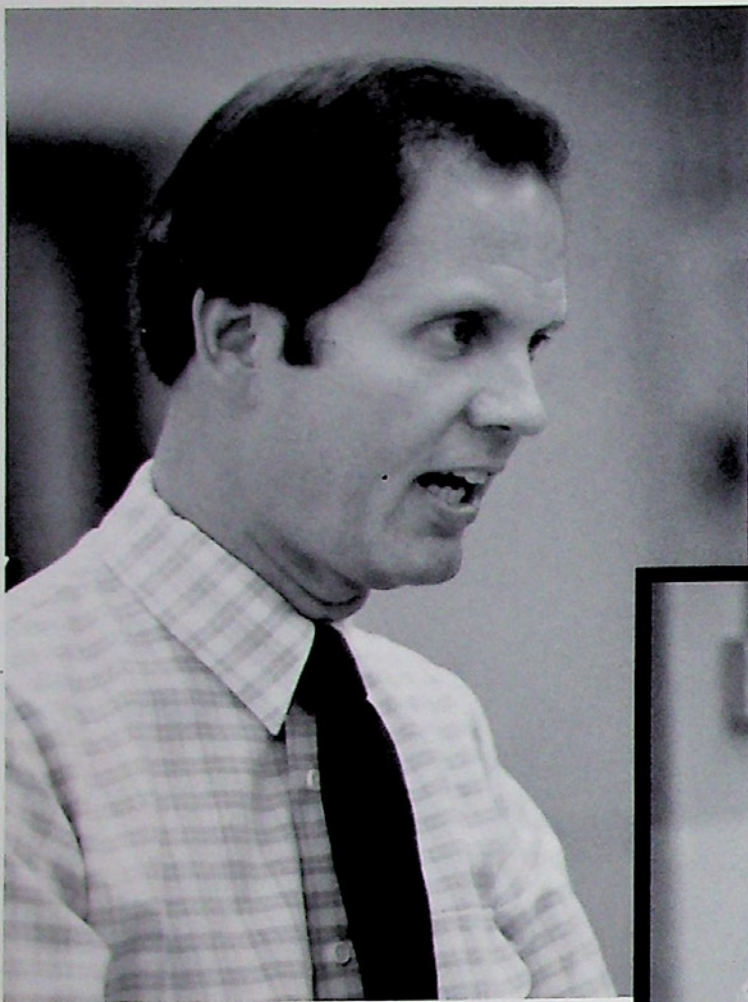
Mr. Richard Hafner/ German
Moravian College-B.A., Lehigh
University-M.A.

"I appreciate the opportunity to observe students as they develop socially, emotionally, and academically. Every day is a new and challenging experience."

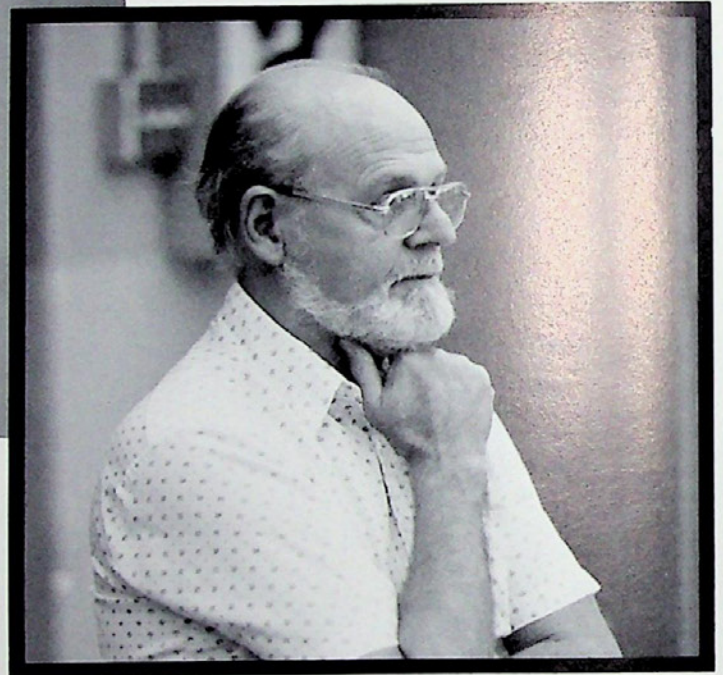


Mr. John Pinto/ Spanish

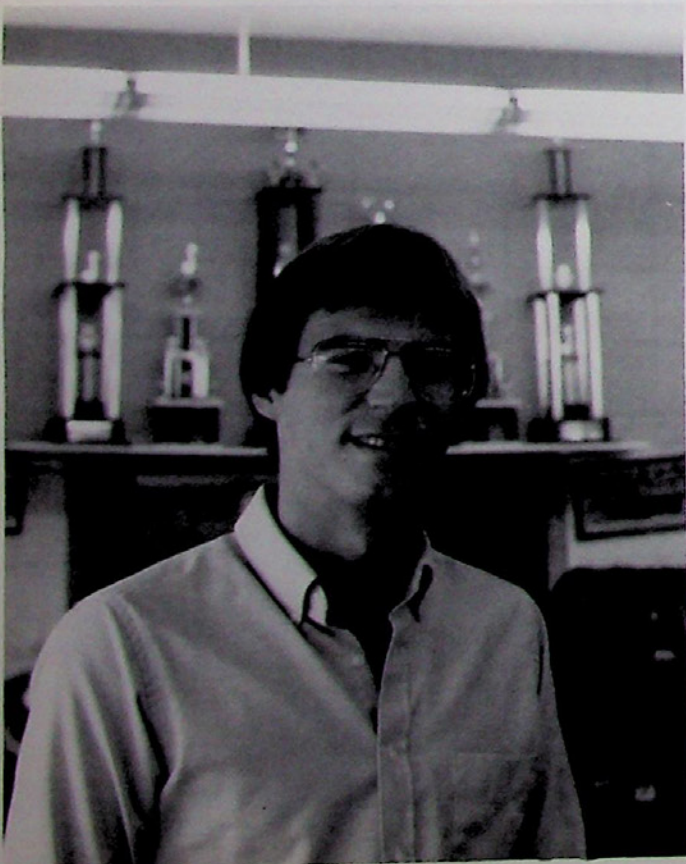




Mr. Don Snyder/ Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Piano Lab, Choraliars, LHS Ensemble
Mansfield University-B.S.; Penn State University-M.Ed.



Dr. Fredrick Gilmartin/ Art 2, 3; Ceramics
Lehigh University-Doctorate, Syracuse University-Master of Fine Arts, Kutztown University-BS



Mr. Greg MacGill/Band, Stage Band, Instrumental Lessons
Mansfield State College, North Texas State University, State University of New York at Buffalo; B.S.
"Helping talented, enthusiastic students experience some great musical moments is the nuts!"



Mrs. Dolores Litterly/ Art
 Kutztown State University, B.S.-Art
 Education, M.Ed.-Art
 "Sharing my talents and watching
 kids grow."

Fine Arts Department

During the past year Frederick G. Gilmartin has done his job in offering a diversity of opportunities in the fine arts department from choraliers to ceramics. The art division featured three different levels of general art in addition to two levels of photography and ceramics.

Liberty also provided plenty of opportunities to those students expressing an interest and aptitude in music and offered the availability to both develop and display their talents. Instrumentalists had the band, orchestra, and stage band, while the vocalists participated in the Liberty Ensemble or the Choraliers, as well as numerous smaller ensemble groups. Students with a more serious interest had available to them noted courses in both music appreciation and theory.

Mr. Samuel H. Creyer/ Photography
 1,2; Advanced Photography, Art, Ceramics,
 Lettering and Design
 Kutztown University, B.S. in Art Education

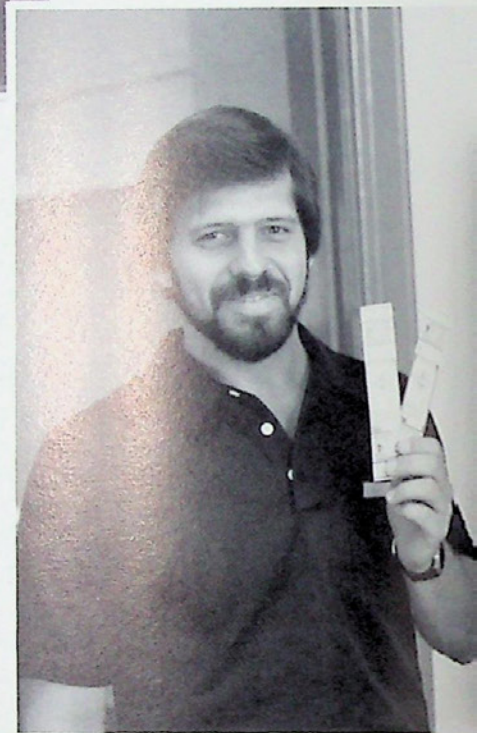
"Watching students develop their aesthetic sensitivity and skills in art areas."



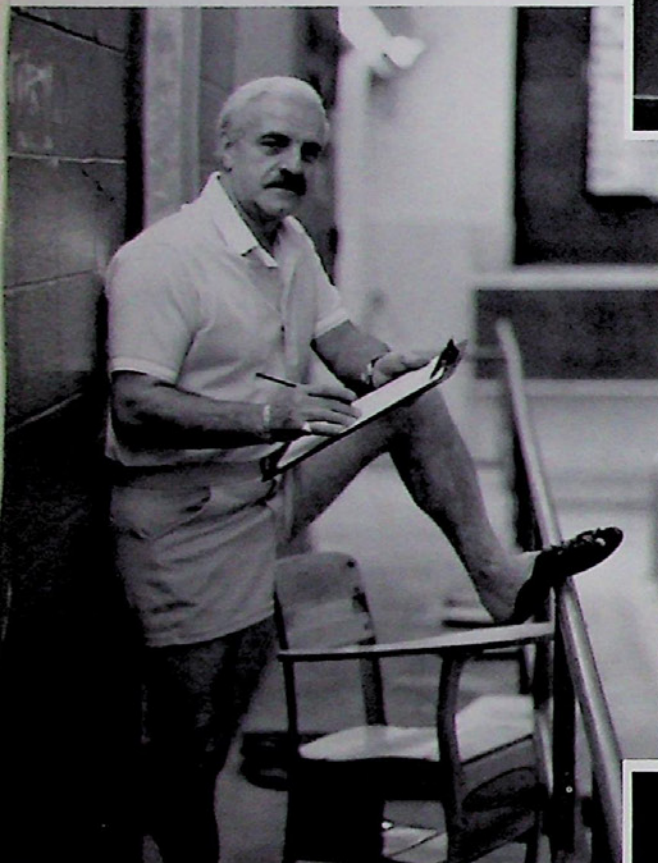
Mr. Ron Sherry/ Instrumental Music
 West Chester State University, Moravian College, Penn State University,
 Northwestern University, Lehigh University;
 B.S.-Music Education, M.S.-Music
 "I am doing the one thing I have
 always wanted to do the most."



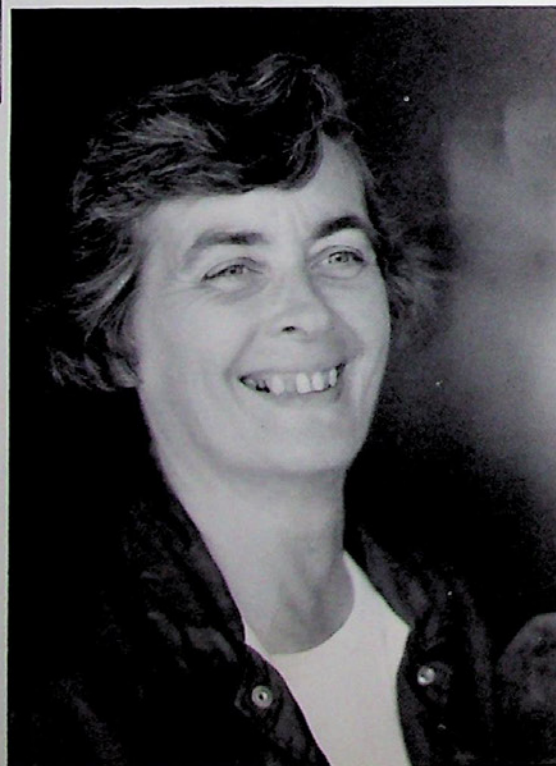
Mrs. B. E. Phelps/ Health and Physical Education
Springfield College, East Stroudsburg State College, BS
"Memories..."



Mr. Richard Wescoe/ Health-Physical Education
New Mexico Highland University, East Stroudsburg University, Bachelor Degree
"The satisfaction of helping and developing each student to become a whole person both physically and mentally."



Mr. Pasco Garramone/ Physical Education
Auburn-BS, East Stroudsburg State College



Mrs. Phyllis Fissel/ Physical Education

Physical Education Department

Physical Education Keeps Students Active

The physical education department offers a variety of fun activities to hold the interests of the students. This department provides the opportunity for the student to choose his favorite activity, thus increasing his participation. Aside from the mandatory requirement of three swimming courses, one has choices ranging from dance and aerobics to weightlifting and basketball. (The skills learned here will aid in the pursuit of an individual's lifetime leisure activities.)

Department chairperson Miss Sandra Seidel and the staff of agile physical education teachers ensure the students good health and a fundamental knowledge of sports.



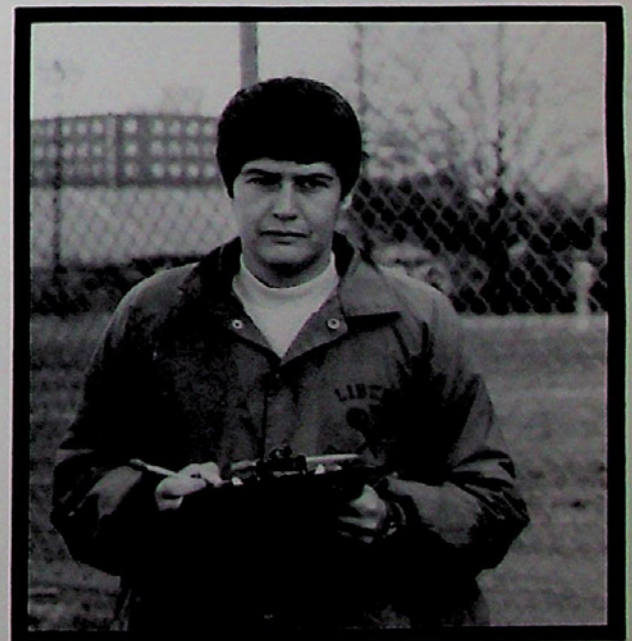
Mrs. Lois Pinto/ Health-Physical Education



Mr. Lawrence Rosati/ Physical Education



Mrs. Joan Brong/ Health-Physical Education
East Stroudsburg State College, Penn State, BS.



Miss Sandra Seidel/ Physical Education

Practical Arts Department

Household duties are skills that everyone should know; therefore, Liberty's home economics department is a necessity and does an excellent job in developing these personal skills. Along with the cooking classes offered there also is a nursery school program. Here, students are responsible for planning and initiating a ten week laboratory school for pre-schoolers. The industrial arts program serves as an introduction to drafting, woodworking, and metal work. These opportunities prove to be important to those who are not in a vo-tech program.



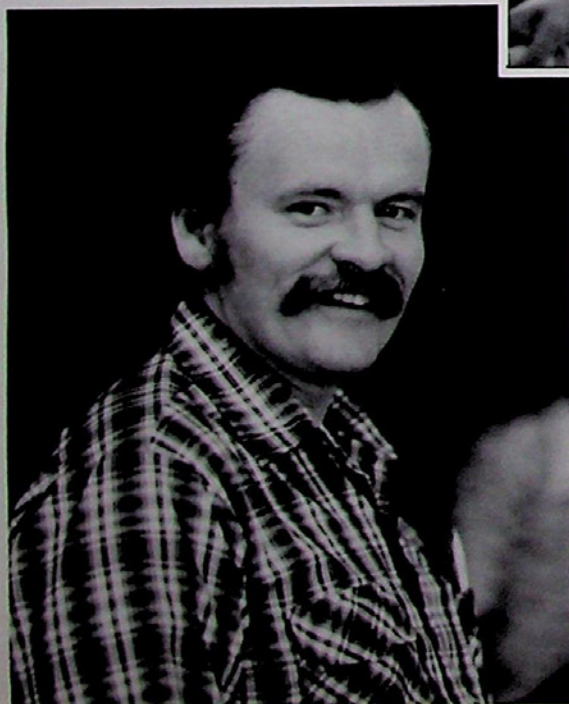
Mrs. Virginia Murphy/ Home Economics



Mr. John Bevan/ Industrial Arts, Woodworking

Penn State University-BS-Industrial Arts Education, M.Ed., Master in Education

"Seeing students achieve through the use of manipulative skills, and hands-on type of experience."



Mr. Robert Hicks/ Woodworking 1, 2; Mechanical Drawing 1

Millersville State College-Bachelors Degree-Industrial Arts



Mrs. Georgene Fisoli/ Home Economics

Special Services

A number of individuals work in special areas at Liberty High School to insure that all students are provided with the best possible opportunities, services, and training.

Students are provided the chance to increase their driving skills with the close instruction of the driver education teachers. Simulator training, classroom presentations, and on-the-road training constitute the program which is a required part of the junior curriculum.

Those students with a limited knowledge in English make use of the bilingual program which allows them to become more easily assimilated into the academic



Mr. Joseph Craig/ Special Education

Mr. Robert Kishbaugh/ Special Education

Muhlenberg College, Lehigh University, BS, MA

"Sharing a learning experience and being available to help a student with academic or personal problems."

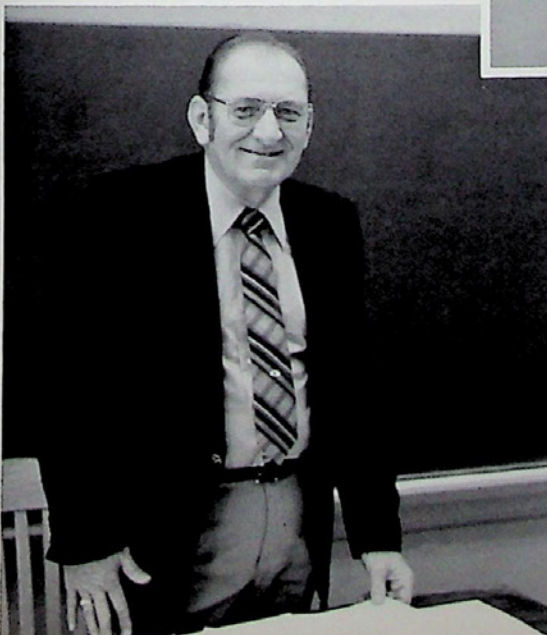


Mrs. Nancy Wilcrout/ Reading

Miss Joan Irvine/ Learning Disabilities

Kutztown State University, Lehigh University; BS.-Education, M.Ed.-Education

"To see students make educational progress and function socially and emotionally within the school setting."



Mrs. Cynthia Wesner/ Special Education, Mainstream Support

Kutztown State University, Lehigh University, BS in Education, Masters in Education

"To observe students achieving at their highest potential through individualized instruction."





Mr. James Delgrosso/ Highway Safety Education
Kutztown State University, Penn State University, B.S.-Education, Master Equivalency-Safety Education

"That what I taught a student may some day save their life or prevent them from serious injury."

Mr. Harold Dudeck/ Highway Safety Education
Millersville State University, Kutztown State University, B.S.-Education, Master's equivalency



Mrs. Doris Langkamer



Mr. Robert Hepler/ Alternative Education Program



program. With the diligent instruction of teachers, these students are taught enough English to allow a quicker enrollment in regular classes.

Both the Occupational Education and Cooperative Diversified Occupations programs provide opportunity for individuals to achieve a high school diploma while also working anywhere from twenty to forty hours a week. These programs are responsible for reducing the amounts of dropouts during the usual school year.

The school nurses and librarian, although often overlooked, should be commemorated for their fine jobs. With their services, the school seems to function more smoothly.

Mrs. Josephine Inglese/ School nurse
East Stroudsburg University, Lehigh University, B.S. in Education, M.Ed.



Mr. Guillermo Feliciano/ Bi-Lingual



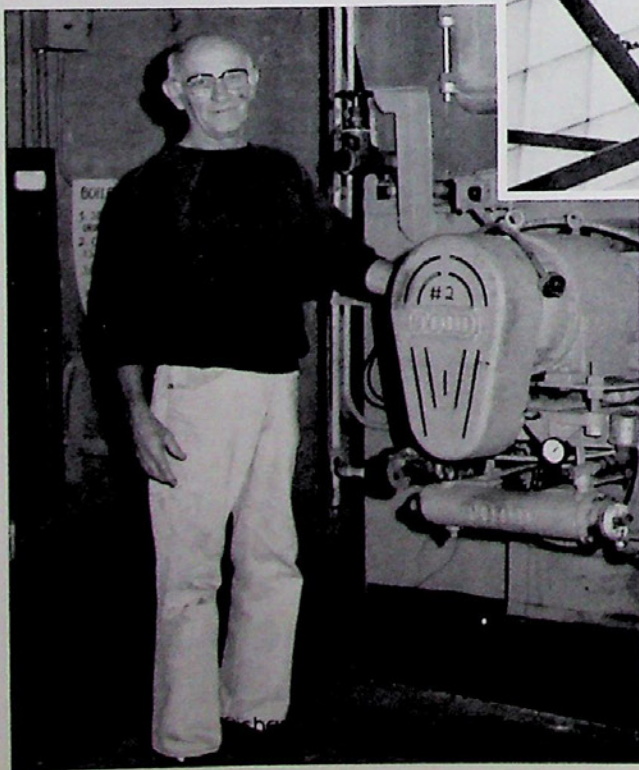
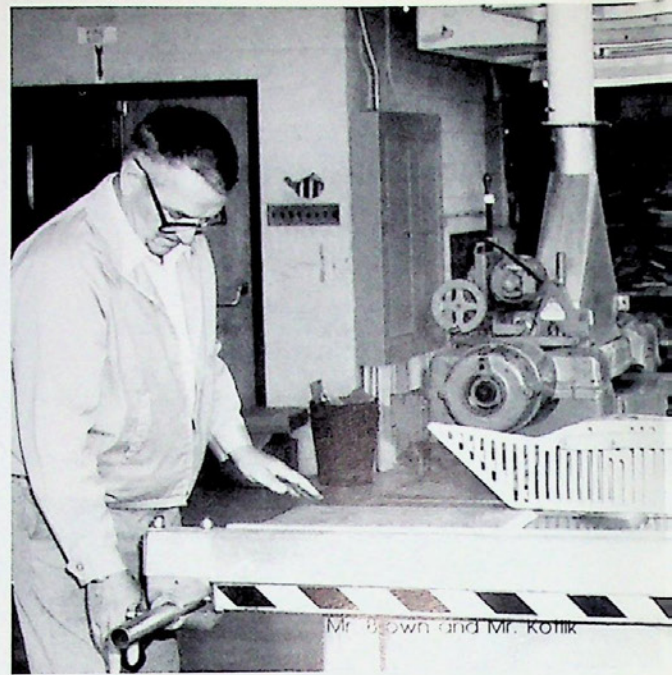
Mrs. Evangeline Reichl/ School nurse
St. Luke's Hospital, East Stroudsburg University, B.S. of Public School Nursing



Ms. Anita Amigo/ Bi-Lingual



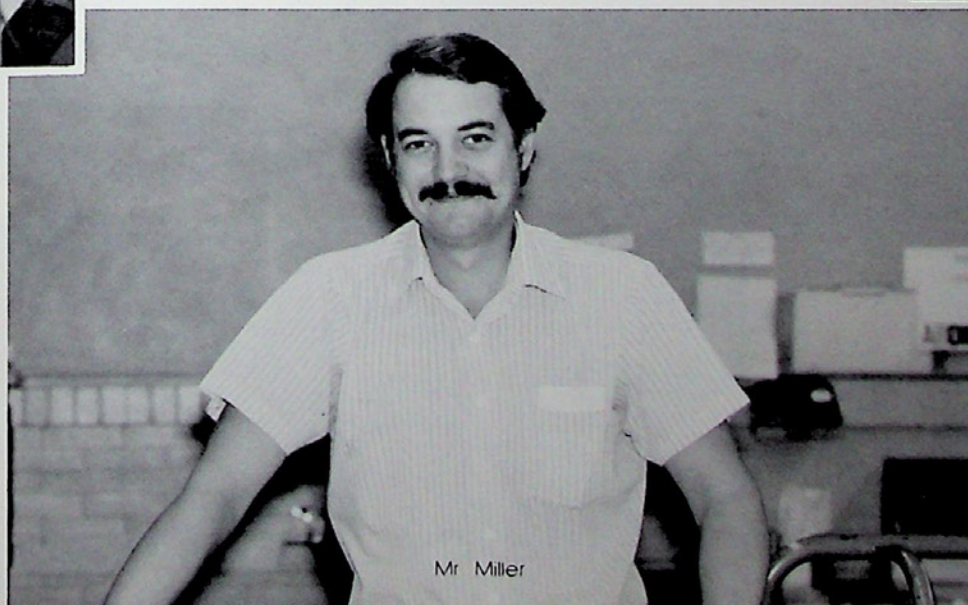
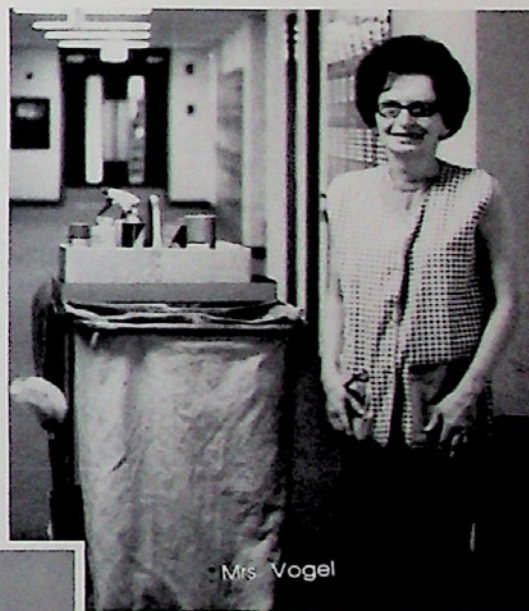
Mr. Bernard Bartek





Custodial Staff

Often overlooked at Liberty are the custodial staffs. Every morning the students and faculty are greeted by a well-cleaned and vacuumed building, generally overlooking the fact that at the end of the day it is not left in the same condition. The job of cleaning up after the day is then done by the hard-working janitorial staffs. Although not given the credit they deserve, the custodians' timeless efforts are greatly appreciated and they deserve many thanks for providing a pleasant environment at Liberty High School.





Ms. Debra Melton



Mrs. Doris Eber



Mrs. Rita Young



Mrs. Olive Sawik



Mrs. Gabriela D'orio



Mrs. Helen Bush

Secretarial Staff

Without the help of the secretaries, Liberty High School would not be the smooth-running and efficient organization that it is. Secretaries provide us with daily bulletins, act as sources of information for students and faculty, handle lost and found, keep financial records, set up appointments, and over-see attendance. Liberty High School is very fortunate to have such an outstanding group of individuals who aid in the functioning of Liberty High School.

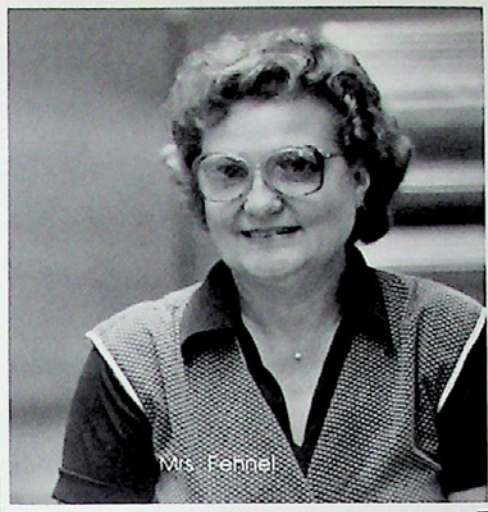


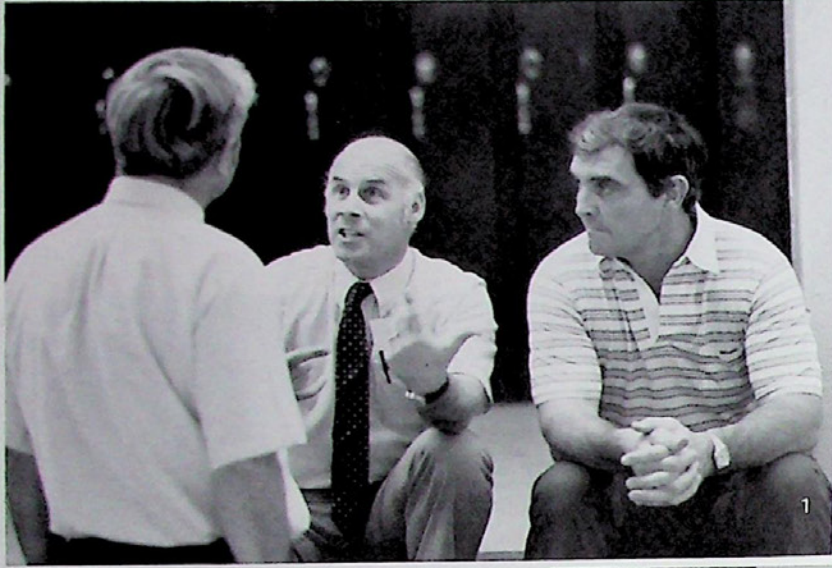
Mrs. Geraldine Steinbach

Cafeteria Staff

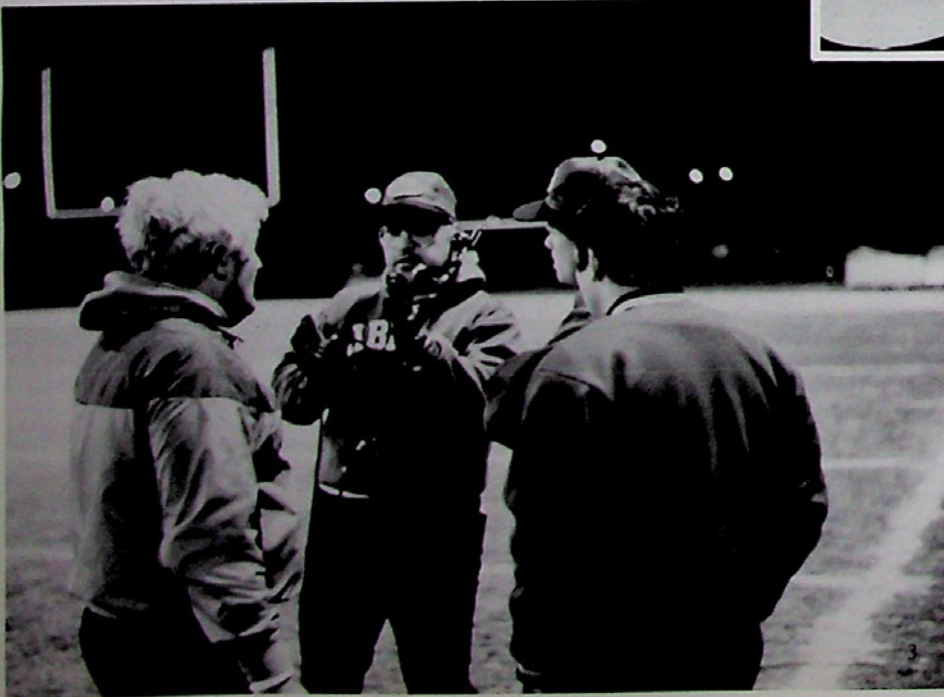
Those who provide food for over 2300 hungry students often arrive early in the morning in order to meet the limited time schedule of the students and stay late in the afternoon to clean the cafeteria for the following day. Their efforts to create well planned and well flavored food are very successful as students leave the lunchroom satisfied for an afternoon of study.

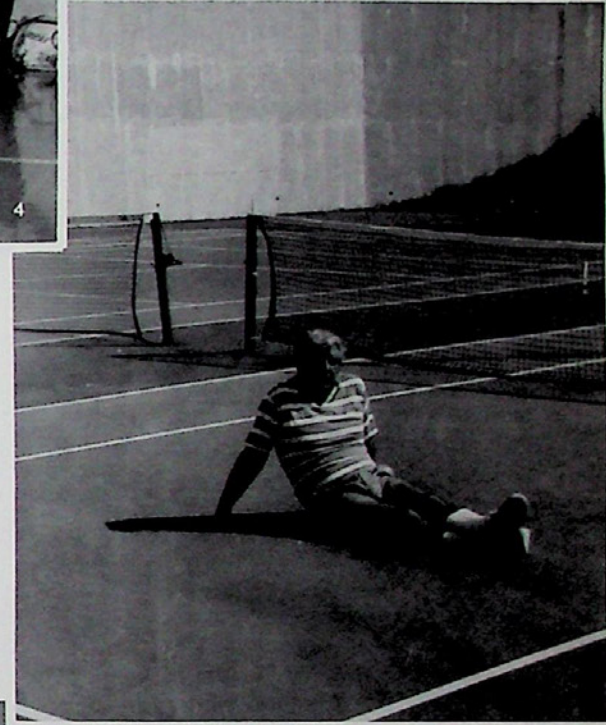






Teachers At Work





1. Mr. Delgrosso makes a point. 2. Students are entertained by Mrs. Ruyak. 3. Mr. Guiterrez's Staff calls Red Dog 380 on 2. 4. Mrs. Roman, Mr. Pitsilos, and Mrs. Broughal make a dashing trio. 5. Mr. Loupos at center court. 6. Don't worry girls, Mr. Dudeck is driving. 7. Mr. Koplin gets ready for school.







1. Mr. Brenneman discusses project with Jeff Forsythe. 2. Guidance planning sessions. 3. Mr. Corriere teaches Spanish with a smile. 4. Mr. Perrett evaluates Ines Owczarek's composition. 5. Mr. Midway, Mrs. Ruyak, and Mr. Perrett team up in a three-legged race. 6. Mr. Saunders lends a helping hand. 7. Mr. Nickles and Miss Bentkowski create a disturbance in the library.



Senior Officers

The Senior year, the point that always seemed so far ahead and out of reach to those just beginning at Liberty, soon became a reality within three short years. The memories begin to flow as well as the formation of new ideas for a future foundation that becomes the basis for new lives. Each senior looks forward to the prom and finally that so long awaited moment when the diploma is received at graduation. The years at Liberty have continually been demanding, but along the way, the realization is made that someday these high school years will be the best in one's life.

Now the cycle begins anew as Seniors complete the fundamental preparations for the future and accept many new and demanding responsibilities. 1984 has long been documented as a year that would present vast challenges in technology and society. Rather than the forecast "Doomsday," the world approaches a spirit of optimism as man strives to improve his lot. The predicted negative has become a positive and the evil has been made good.

In place of a classroom lies world. In place of a teacher is life. Though the guides are few and the mistakes many, the members of the Class of 1984 will assume their role in society and soon become the pacesetters for those who follow.



Junior Officers

The Junior class is often the most energetic and efficient class. Whether their spirit is due to the anticipation of graduation or the feeling of finally being considered upperclassmen, the Junior class approaches their duties of collecting dues with great eagerness. The Juniors are responsible for organizing the Senior/Junior prom; this entails arrangements with a band, hotel, and cooperation with the Senior class officers. Mrs. Amigo and Mr. Meier, advisors, with the help of Lisa Weaver (president), Carolyn Kovach (vice-president), Connie Stevenson (secretary), and Lynn Kirkendall (treasurer), prepare the Junior class for their graduation year.



Sophomore Officers

Sophomores, unfortunately, are often stuck in the middle between the incoming Freshmen and the old age Seniors. There are some advantages to being a sophomore, no longer are they seen as the kids of the school, and they are often accepted as mature high school students. Sophomores are extended student privileges which Freshmen do not receive, thus the sophomores are able to mingle with the upperclassmen. The Sophomore class is responsible for raising their class dues in order to prepare themselves for the expenses of their Senior year. The advisors, Mrs. Roman and Mr. Nickles, in addition to the officers, Su-Nam Heo (president), June Rodriquez (vice-president), Elaine Popp (secretary), and William Brewster (treasurer), efficiently organize and arrange the various Sophomore duties.



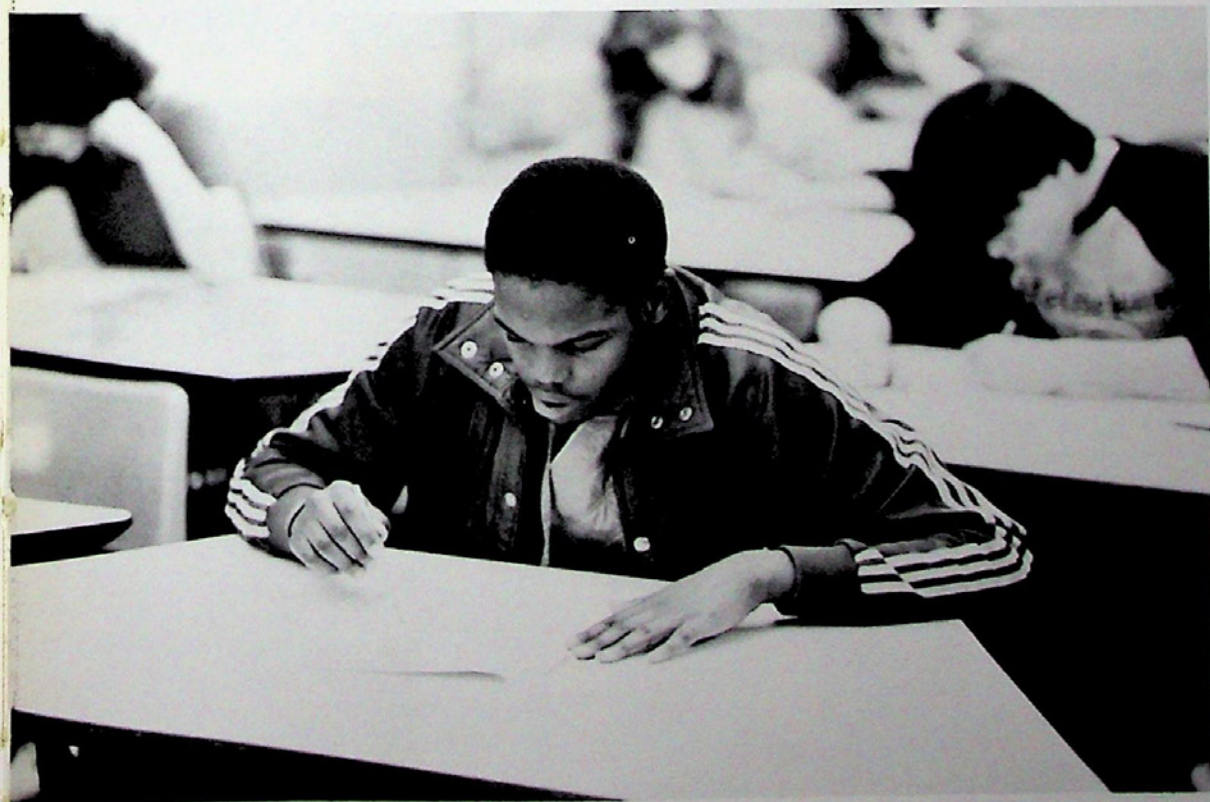
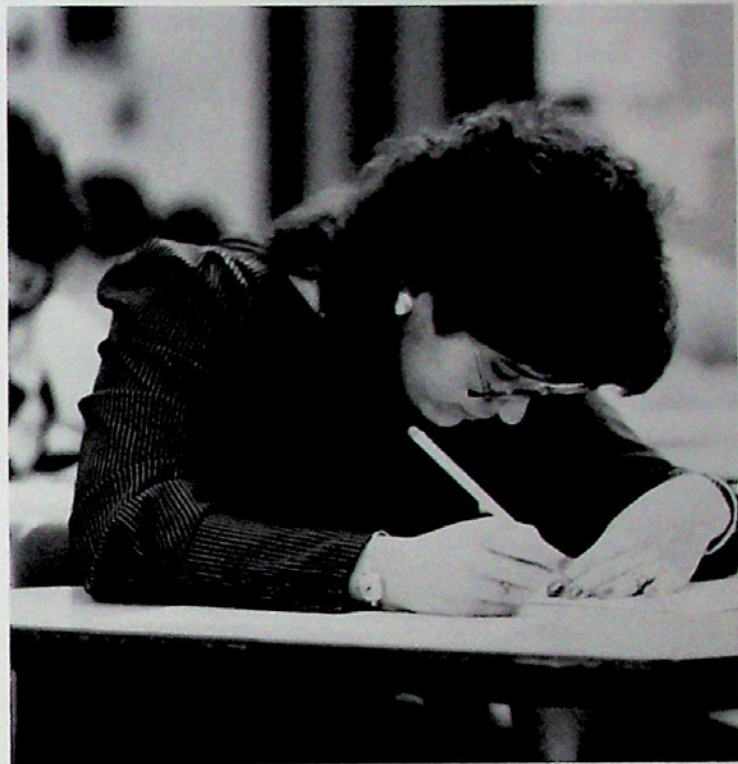
Freshman Officers

Starting over as well as making all the proper adjustments is always frightening for those about to begin their roles in a senior high school. Over the past two school years, a Freshman class has been established in the high school division which normally started with 10th graders. Although there exists a requirement to work hard at studies for all, the Freshmen have the extra pressures of trying to fit in and become accepted by the upper grades also attending Liberty. Yet for most newcomers in the Freshman class, adaption at Liberty has overall proved to run rather successfully.



Once Upon A Time There Was
Confusion, Disappointment,
Fear, And Disillusion. Now
There's Hope We're Born With
Every Morning. See The Future
Cleary And It's Started —
Genesis





As Daybreak Breaks The Mist
upon The Earth It Came To Pass
The Beauty Settled There
Forevermore.
Genesis





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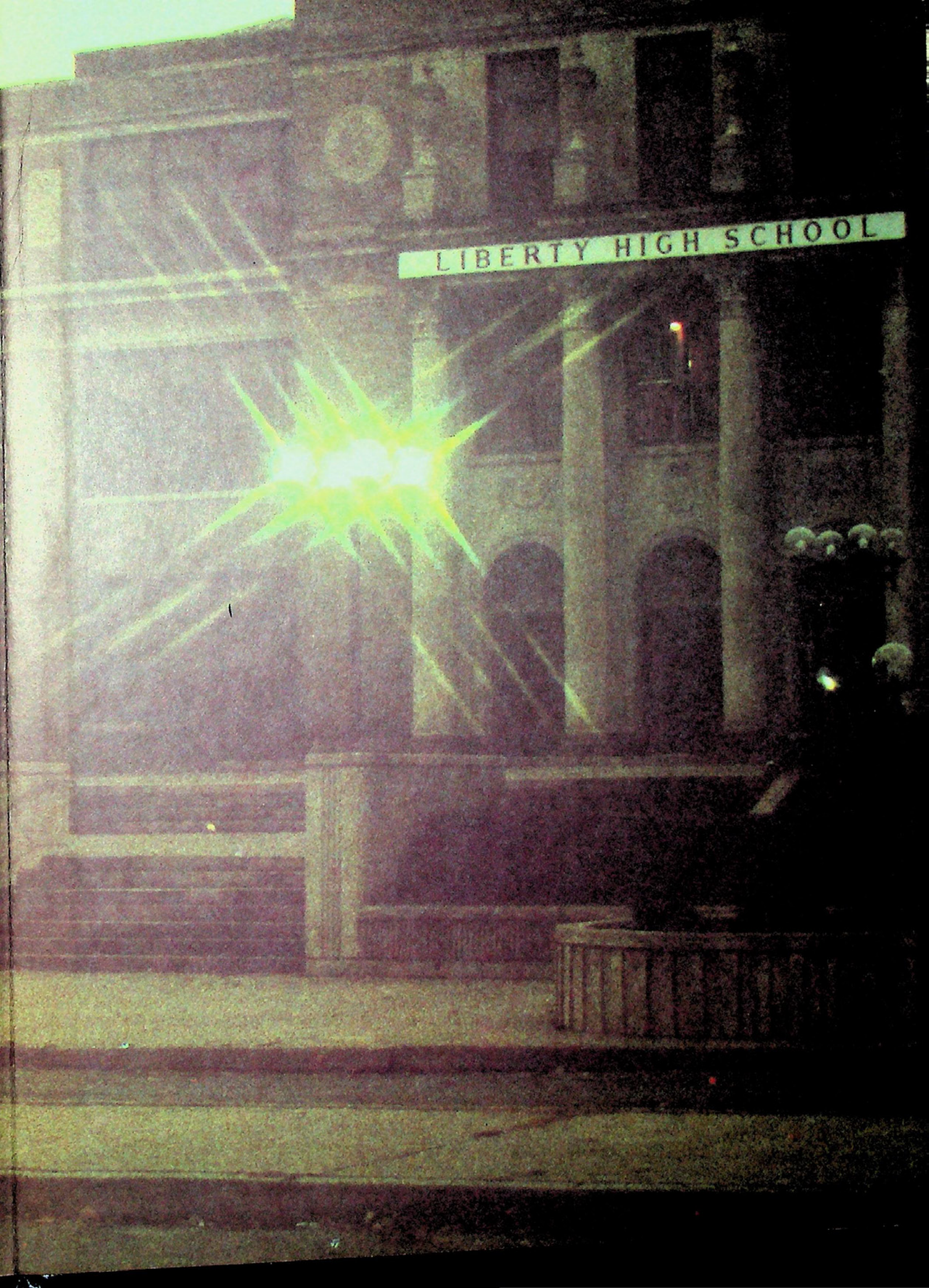
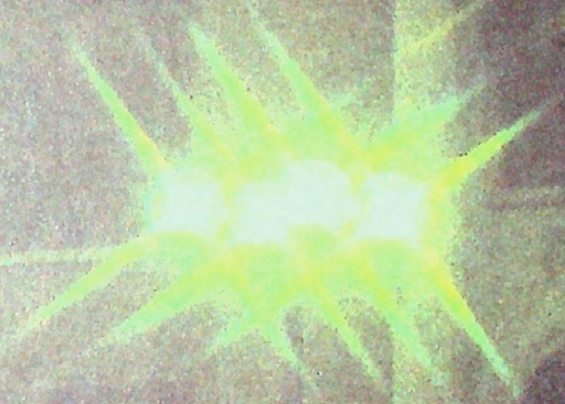
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