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# NEW FACES IN MANY PLACES



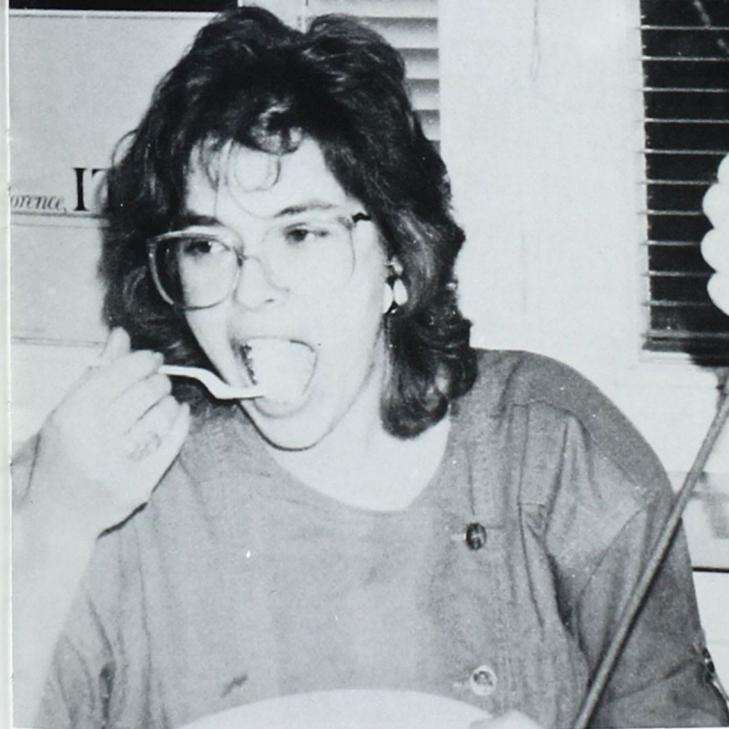
This year there was a surprising amount of new staff members at Ulm. Many fresh new ideas came in with the arriving teachers and a different point of view was evident from the change in the executive offices. Of course there were still some great old timers to hold the staff together and keep students on the edge of their seats whether from excitement or sleep.



# MAD

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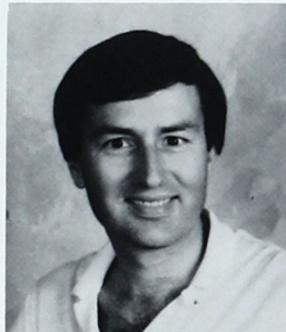
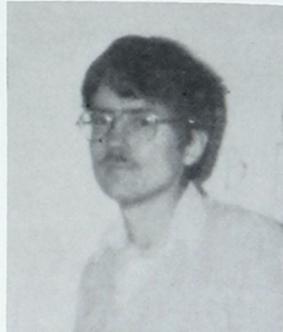
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# THE TEACHING CREW

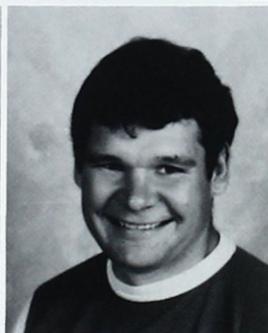
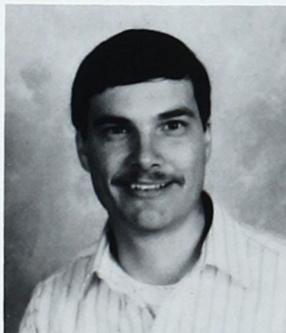
Ms. Mary Beth Arnot  
Mr. Richard Bulger an  
aspiring staff member tries  
Mr Gartner's desk on for  
size. He's fun loving and  
wants to make school a more  
fun place to be.



Mr. Stuart Arnot  
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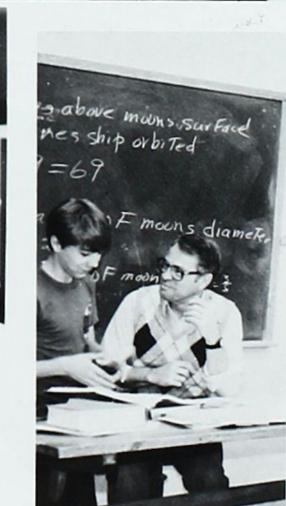
Mr. Dean Larison  
Ms. Laurie LeClear  
Ms. Candi Lopez



Mr. Joseph Moore  
Mr. Richard Peter  
Ms. Jackie Sabine



Ms. Mary Slattery  
Mr. Robert Stewart  
Ms. Glenda Werner



Ms. Terri Williams  
Ms. Julie Durrance  
Mr. Larison helps "Chuck" with  
his project, a cloaking device.





At first, high school is tough to adjust to. Life in the fast lane is exciting, strange and fun. For the first time in their school careers, they are completely accountable for accomplishing a myriad of assignments and turning them all in, in a better than dog eared, wrinkled condition. This is quite a challenge for many of our young friends.

Wendy LaMarsh working on an assignment in Mr. Larison's class. (top left)  
Theresa Brew in Mr. Larison's class casually browsing through a book. (bottom)



## THE FUTURE OF ULM: 7TH GRADERS



Mike Addicks  
Tina Aragon  
Mathew Balz  
Kendall Beasley



Tammy Bolland  
Susen Boyd  
Jennifer Brasher  
Theresa Brew



Amanda Brogern  
Richard Brohammer  
Christal Brown  
Demarco Brown



Yannis Brownell  
Micheal Christie  
Margo Colon  
Dee Colson



Janet Craig  
Alicia Davis  
Shoshana Davis  
Constance Dixon



Mark Dummar  
Natasha Dunn  
Maurice Edison  
Don Edwards

Robert Gonzalez  
 Robbin Harrington  
 Stephanie Higginbotham  
 Elizabeth Hunka



Kendrick Jackson  
 Andra Jones  
 April Jones  
 Veatrice Jordan



James Kibler  
 Anita Knoxs  
 Sandra Kotoski  
 Ken Lam



Wendy Lamarsh  
 Andrea Laplante  
 Abrium Lewis  
 Eloy Long



Jimmy Long  
 Rachelle Loveless  
 Willy March  
 Adab Marr



Misty McLaughin  
 Kurill Meyer  
 Lachandra Nalls  
 Princessa Palmer



Atiim Phillips  
 Demill Pierce  
 Ervin Punell  
 John Rivera



Tracie Sams  
 Adam Savage  
 Noretta Snowder  
 Nia Springs



Emily Steer  
 Paul Tietjens  
 Dawn Tirey  
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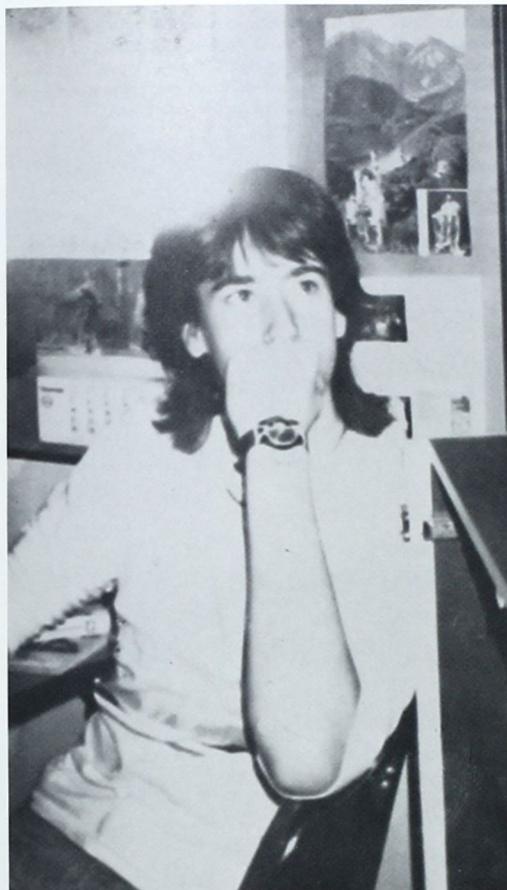


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Above Top — Odell Deveaux. Future Olympic cyclist. Above Left — Peter Lovo struggles to get home in time for "Sesame Street." Above Right — Patti Dunlavey instructs her class in the art of pumpkin drawing. Opposite Page: Top-Blaine Parker contemplates the meaning of life. Opposite Page: Left- "Was it thirty to the left?", asks Kristen Schultz. Opposite Page: Right- "What . . . is my shirt on backwards?!"

As you can see from the pictures above, Ulm students are always doing something different. That is what makes Ulm special.



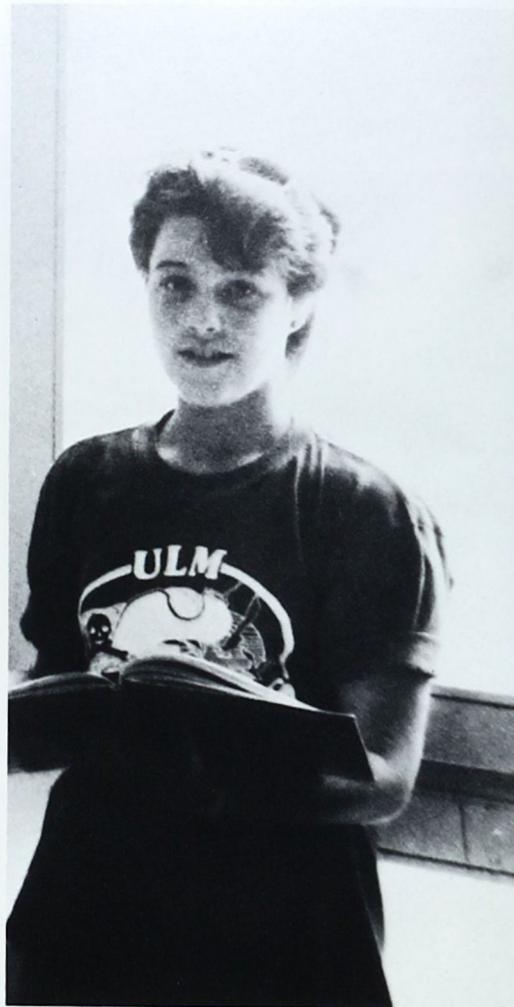
It takes all kinds, or so they say. Ulm has a variety of people. The short, the tall, the skinny, and the not so skinny. The smart, the stupid . . . ah, the not so smart. Each of these people contributes to what make our school successful. The talkers; they can't stop talking without a muzzle or by contrast, there is the type of student who just sits there and doesn't say anything. Which is better? Some teachers wish their talkative students were more like the quiet ones, and the quiet ones would be a little more talkative, but only on the class subject. Then, we have the unintelligent; ask them when World War II was, and they might say, "Was that after the first one?" Next we have the smart alecs who have to answer every question sarcastically. Finally, we have the intelligent students; they're simply smart. Together these different people and their personalities make Ulm a melting pot or, in some cases, a crock pot.



# JUST WAIT . . .

The final year of Grammar School is a big deal for some students. If they can make it through this year they officially become high schoolers subject to all the rights and privileges that come with that title. A sense of unrest permeates every eighth grade classroom. Students can sense that all this child's play will be over and this nonsense will be over.

Teachers try to pull in the reigns to keep the room under control yet as the year wears on that task becomes harder and harder. Next year will be different. It will be better. Just wait and see.



(top left) Connie, Sarah, and Sari looking for something to buy. (bottom left) Ms. Hayward-Small's eighth grade class so excited about today's lesson. (bottom right) Mickey Flansburg shows what it takes to be a good student. (top right) Lisha Rood looks up just in time to get her picture taken.



# T-MINUS FOUR



Sonya Adams  
Michele Alden  
Dinah Amaya  
Christy Barnes

Forrest Blum  
Jennifer Branham  
Laura Campbell  
Amy Carter

Andrew Carter  
Tasha Cavazos  
Joey Chamberlain  
Thomas Corbett

Michael Cosola  
Sidney Davis  
Hilton Earle  
Bonnie Eby

Debrigit Edwards  
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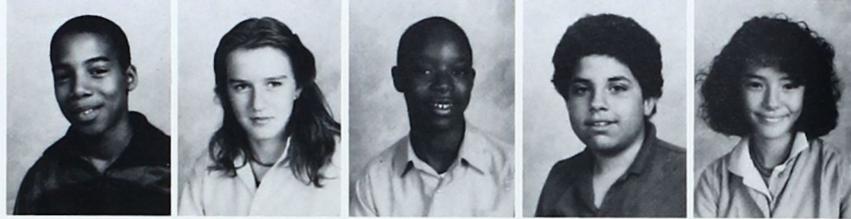
Marcus, you big stud!



Steve Gilbert  
Jacqueline Giles  
Tonya Givens  
Gary Gray  
Christopher Hasse



Al Hairston  
Diana Harrison  
Charles Harvey  
Joseph Hetu  
Stella Hodgkins



Jay Jaffee  
Naomi James  
Travis Joyce  
Tara Layne  
Aaron Locher



Melissa Lucero  
Sarah Mason  
Garry Massengil  
Mandy Millican  
Teenecia Murray



Alberto Osorio  
Rickey Peltier  
Yolanda Phillips  
Latosha Purnell  
Connie Reese



Monique Richie  
Tina Rodriguez  
Lisha Rood  
Jeremy Sanchez  
Carrie Satterfield



Paul Shows  
Tracy Stockton  
Bradley Thompson  
Marcus Threatt  
Christina Tirey



Jennifer Townsend  
Glenn Waddell  
Charmagne Walsh  
Dallas Welch  
Harold Williams

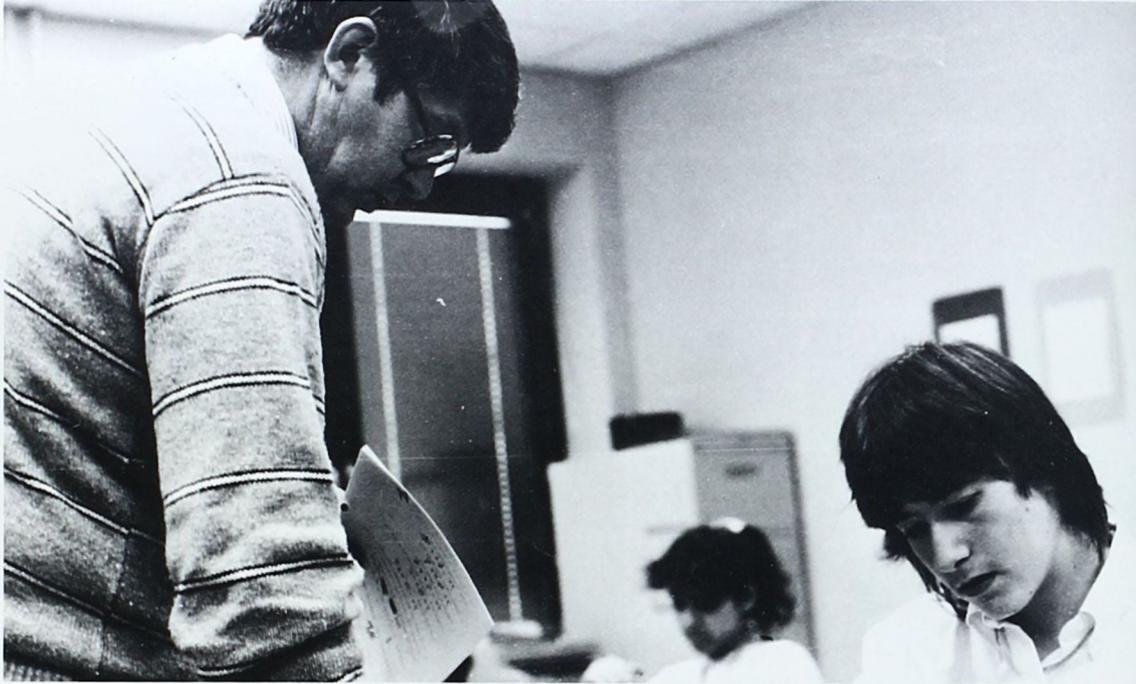


Melissa Lucero smiles for the camera. (top) Forrest Blum trying to ignore the camera, but not doing a good job. (right)



Photographer is more interesting than Ms. Hayward-Small. (above)

# STUDENTS AND TEACHERS



Mr. Brockmann lends a little help to Blaine during class.(top) Mrs. Werner helps Joey find some information in the encyclopedia.(bottom left) Ms. Lopez hands back papers during English 10 class.



## TEACHER/STUDENT RELATIONSHIPS

The relationship between teachers and their students is an important one. Teachers today deserve a great deal of respect and admiration. On the other hand, the students deserve a good education from which they can build the rest of their lives. A good student will give his/her teacher the attention needed for learning and will do their best to achieve. A good teacher will try to understand the students and give them the same amount of respect. With a bond such as this teaching and learning becomes much easier and more enjoyable.

A few teachers and students from Ulm High School gave us their thoughts and opinions on the subject.

“I think it’s easier to get along with teachers because my mother is one. Whenever I have a problem with teachers (an event which rarely occurs) she usually helps me work it out by giving me advice. I generally have good relationships with my teachers because I respect them. I also realize the importance of an education. All of my previous teachers have been a great value to me and I hope my future will have the same affect.”

— Nicole Sabine

“I find it easier to get along with teachers who are young at mind. If they can relate to students in today’s world, they will get a lot further with teaching altogether. I do respect my teachers regardless of their philosophy of teaching. I just prefer one that I can talk to as a friend as well as a teacher.”

— Annis Hodgkins

“I think it is very interesting to see the different approach each individual teacher has toward their students. I like a comical, rather than an intellectual approach myself. I must admit Mr. Moore has the most eccentric approach I’ve ever seen. I think I am a good student because no matter how boring the class may be, I at least attempt to stay awake. This is more than what I can say about my peers.”

— Barry Mason

“I like for my teachers to be my friends as well. I get along with all of (or at least most of) my teachers and I respect them as people and expect to be treated in the same manner. This year I really like all of my teachers and I think it’s good because of my theory on teaching. I figure if you don’t like your teachers, chances are you don’t enjoy the class and as a result, you don’t do your homework. We all know what happens at this point. On the other hand, I think you also have to put forth an effort in order to earn the kind of treatment you want. In other words, you get what you deserve.”

— John Howell

“The students and teachers here at Ulm School have a real advantage in being a small school. The teachers and students get to know each other and I think the results is the teacher’s personal caring about the students and the students being more positive about school.

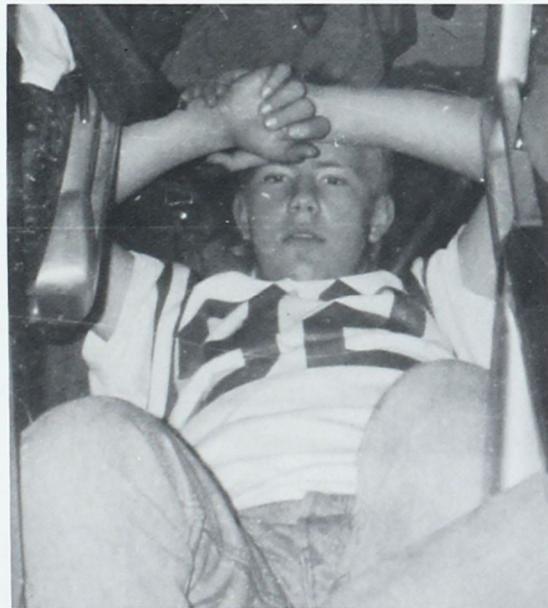
— Mr. Jones

“I do not want to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me.”

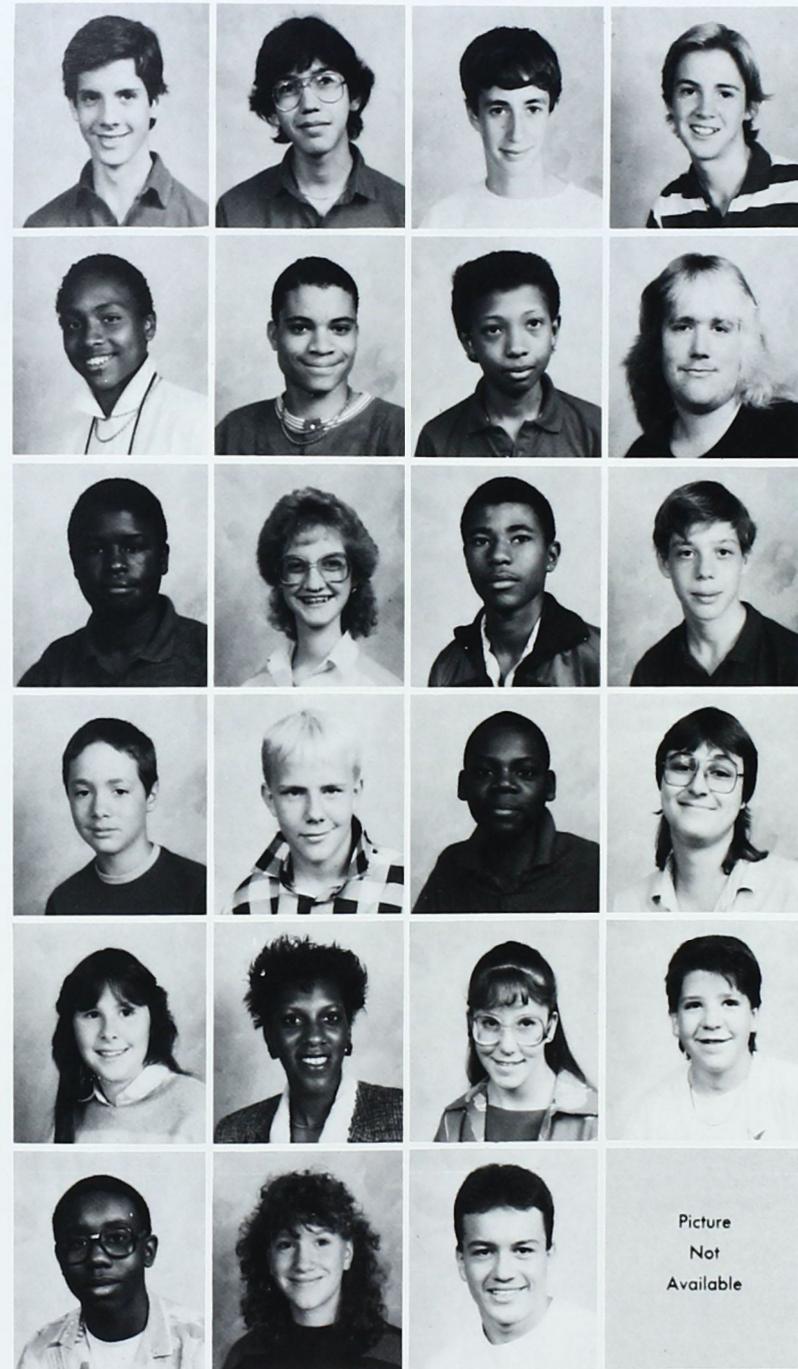
— Mrs. Hayward-Small



## A CASE OF MUTUAL RESPECT



Top: Shelly Stinnett concentrates hard on her typing, but Teresa S. and Lisa H. obviously found something better to do. Middle left: Shelley S. tries to hide behind her book . . . but, she wasn't fast enough. Above: Peter, Wally, Emmitt, and their "friend", Godzilla, are overflowing with school spirit. Bottom left: Peter lounges on the floor of the bus, on the way to a football game. Is this how all Freshmen spend their time?!?



Bryon Adams  
Jose Amaya  
Jeff Brockman  
Daniel Craig

Humberto Dominquez  
Lamont Gantt  
Larry Gramling  
Shawn Hall

Eric Heard  
Bill Keaton  
Matthew Lockwood  
Ralph McDaniel

Eric Mitchell  
Karen Higginbotham  
Emmitt Hines  
Peter Lovo

Cathy Nath  
Theresa Odam  
Barbara Parker  
Ryan Patterson

Ambe Phillips  
Becky Poundstone  
Hans Schafer

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Hey Lisa! Look over here ... "click", gottcha!! Hey Whitney! What's wrong? You look bored.

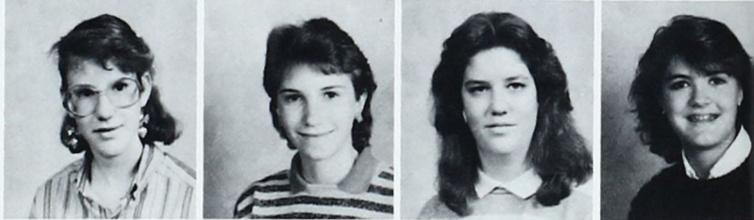
# FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

(WHO ALWAYS TAKES A WHOLE PAGE)

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Teresa Staley  
Pernilla Steinmann  
Whitney Stewart



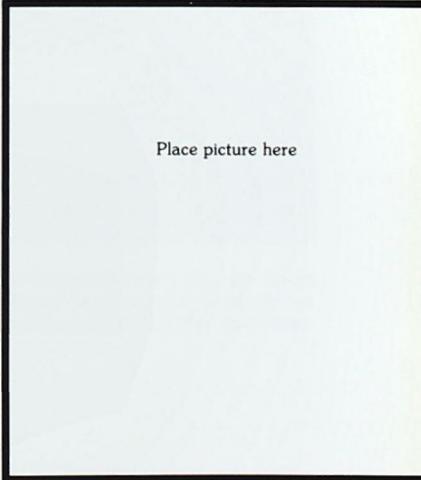
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Brandi Tanner  
Ronda Taylor  
Nancy Thorton



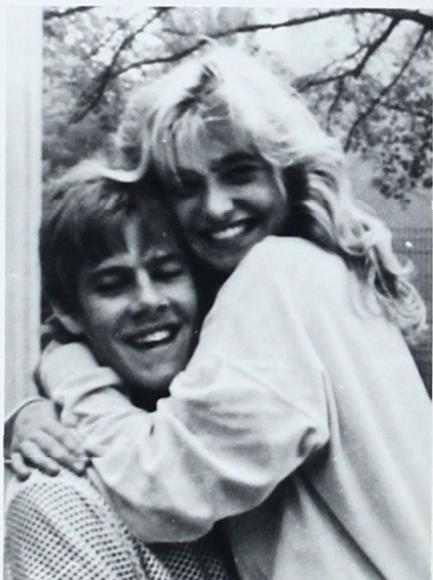
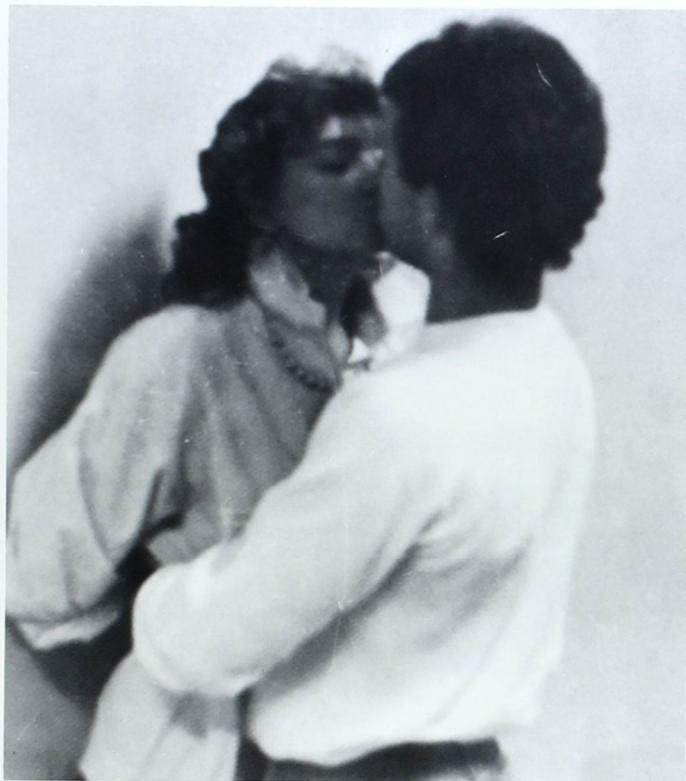
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Rob Ulrey  
Jo Lynn Vance  
Daniel Wagner



Shone Warren  
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Lisa Harrington

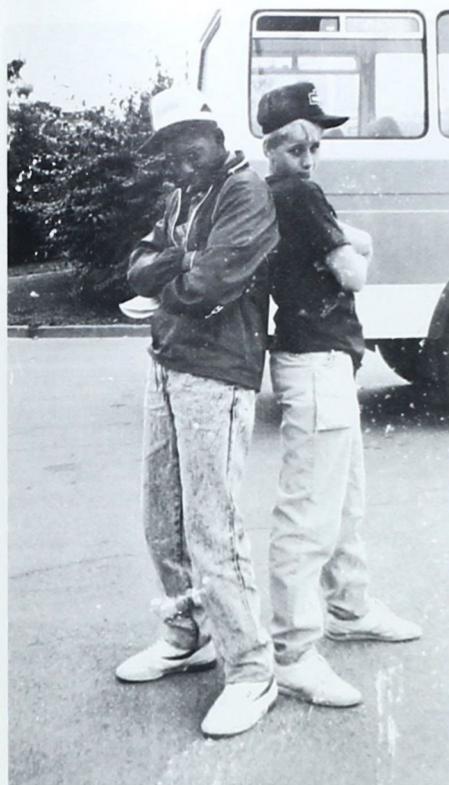


# "CLOSE" FRIENDS



Above right: Oh, come on Teresa. What will one little kiss hurt? Above left: Naughty-naughty. None of that in the hallways. Bottom right: AAWWWHHH. Don't they look so cute?!? Bottom left: Mike sweeps Jennifer off her feet.

PDA (Public Display of Affection). Teachers don't approve of it, but students obviously do. As is shown by the comments they made when asked how they feel about PDA. The following are some responses: "You should do what you want, as long as you keep it under control." "You should be able to hold hands and kiss, but just don't get outrageous." "I think we should have it. I don't think there's anything wrong with it." "It shouldn't be done in school, it should be done after school, but I like it." "I think that someone should be able to show their affections to whoever they like." "I like it. I don't think there's anything wrong with it. There's no harm in holding hands or hugging."



Best friends. Most everyone has one. They often lose old friends, but there's always someone that will become a new friend. When asked the question, "What do you think a best friend is?", the students replied with these answers: "A homebody that chills, and somebody you can trust. (Tom Edison)". "A person who can tell you the honest truth, and you can tell your secrets to, and trust." "Someone you can trust, depend on, and all that gushy stuff. Someone to have fun with." "Someone you can talk to and trust them not to tell anyone else. Someone who feels like a brother or sister towards you. Someone decent enough to introduce you to their parents." "Someone who's nice and a trip, crazy and someone who you can trust and who cares about you."



Right: "Homeboys Forever." (Tom Edison, Maurice Little, and Barry Pryor) Above left: Joesky (Joey M.) and Osky (O'dell D.) chillin' after school. Below left: Jennifer Hodgkins, Christina Staley, and Becci Schaefer are the school's permanent threesome.



Christina flashes a flirtatious smile. (At who?) (Top left)  
 Todd and two other members of his harem. "Not another rip!", cries Joey. Odell A.K.A "The Flasher"



Michelle Bieker  
 Tammy Blum  
 Simone Corbett  
 Marilyn Cosola

Roger Crider  
 Patti Dunlavey  
 Billy Jo Eby  
 Odell DeVeaux

Krista Ferrell  
 Neal Gilbert  
 Anita Hallett  
 Kevin Harris

Beth Harvey  
 Annis Hodgkins  
 Jennifer Hodgkins  
 Raymond Jeffus

Frank Kamae  
 Jennifer LaMarsh  
 Bobby Lane  
 Kathy Lehman

Della Malone  
 Tonya Manibusan  
 Perry Marple  
 Tabitha Massengill

Stacie McCowan  
Tiffany McMillian  
Charnese Miller  
Ray Murray



Lisa Nichols  
Lance Phipps  
Todd Pickens  
Frank Prehn



Nicky Raihl  
Roberto Rivera  
Liza Rodriguez  
Shane Rood



Kristy Ryver  
Kelley Schultz  
Dominique Schwentker



Nikki Raihl attending a sophomore class meeting to sell grams. (left) Jennifer LaMarsh makes faces at the camera. (right)



Laurie Shadburn  
John Simpson  
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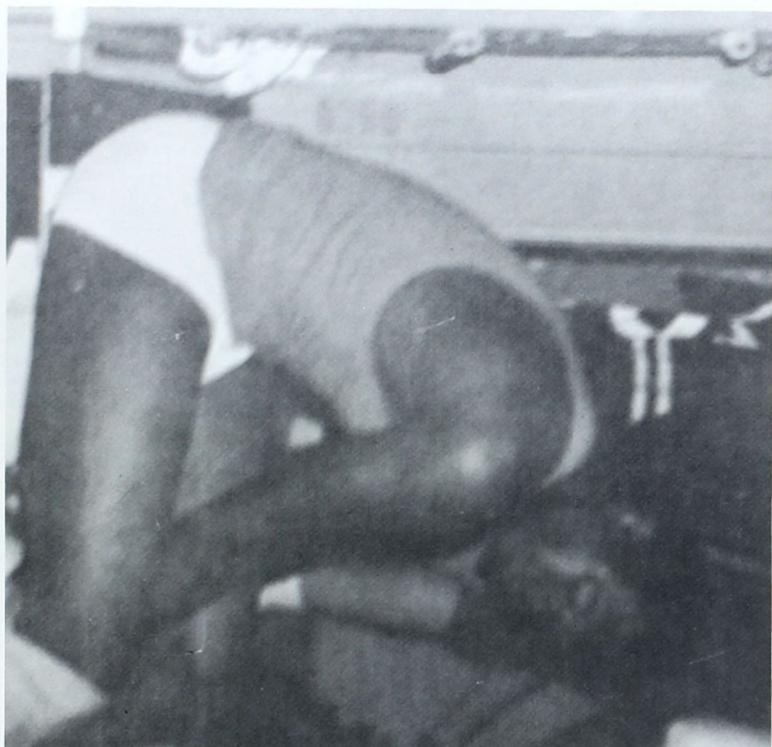
Martin Walsh  
Chris Wilson  
Tonia Woodard  
Julie Woodcock



Miyoshi Simmons  
Marilyn retorts a frustrated, "Oh get real!"



# MARAUDER GUYS & GALS TELL ALL!



(Above left) Tom Edison is the typical jock! (Above right) Tanya Manibusan says, "Check out this bod." (Left) Is this the deranged look or what?!

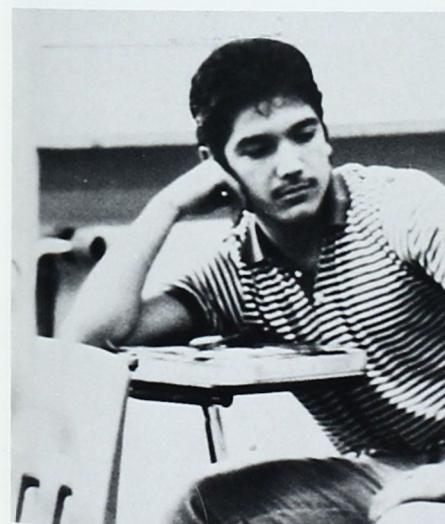


What do you look for in the opposite sex? Do you go for the shapely, sophisticated brunette type? Or do you prefer the wild, deranged look?!? And what about guys? Do you go for the shy, quiet type? Or do the jocks turn you on? I mean, just look at those legs!! And those rippling arm muscles!!!

These are the types of questions that drove the yearbook staff to take a survey. The survey asked questions about what is the most important in choosing a girlfriend or a boyfriend. As the case may be. Well boys, here it is; the top 8 features that every girl is looking for: 1) personality, 2) face, 3) build (preferably the Arnold Schwarzeneger type), 4) masculinity, 5) eyes, 6) legs (nice and lean), 7) clothes, and 8) athletic ability. No we haven't forgotten the girls. These are the things you need to keep in mind in order to catch that special someone: 1) face, 2) personality, 3) build, 4) femininity (don't over power the male sex), 5) clothes, 6) legs, 7) eyes, and 8) athletic ability.

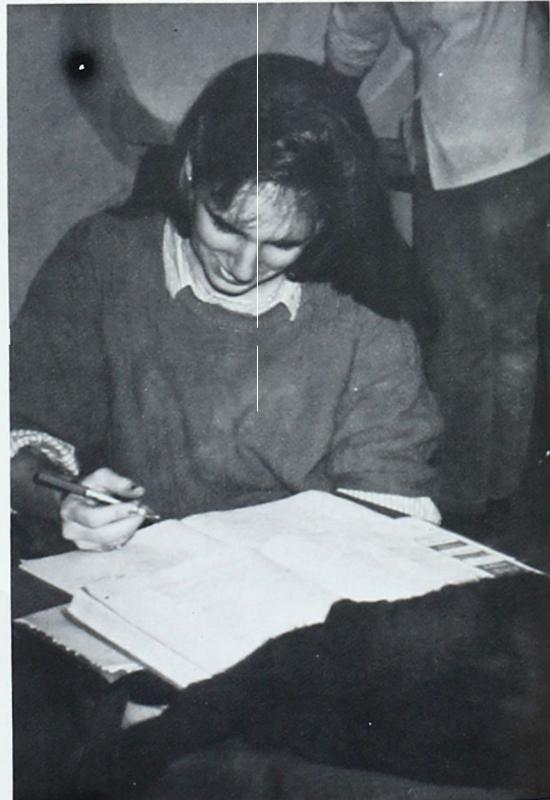


**GUYS**  
The animals of the night, with their eyes gleaming bright, steal around like dogs on the run, acting like they're having fun. They never know what to say, all they want to do is play. So the next time you run into a panther in heat, beware cause they'll use you, like a piece of meat.



(Clockwise) Brains, looks, personality, and a cute smile makes Nicole Sabine attractive to many guys. Robert Borrego looks overcome by sensitivity. Just what many girls appreciate. Some girls' cup of tea is the shy quiet type.

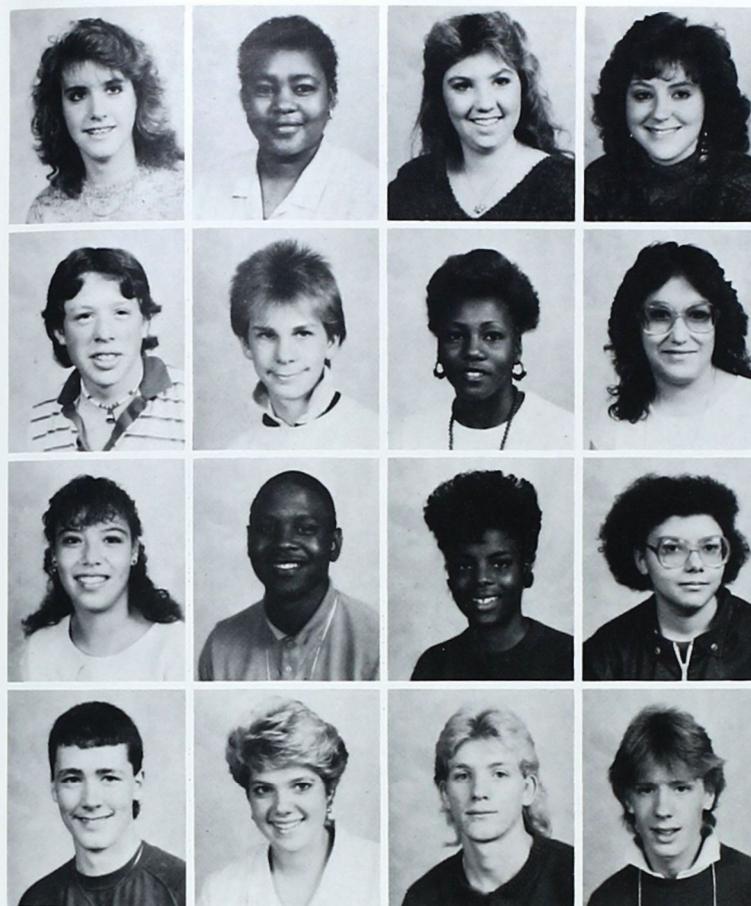
# JUNIORS . . .



with great pride and plenty of school spirit, have made this the best year yet-until their senior year, of course! During Homecoming week, they won best hallways and demonstrated the true meaning of MARAUDER spirit. The Junior class has shown great leadership and determination throughout this year. Responsible leaders are vital to U.H.S. and it's agreed that the Juniors have done their best to fulfill this need.

Greg Pece, a proud member of the class of '89, was chosen Presidential Classroom representative for Ulm High. We're confident this years Juniors will do a fabulous job as Seniors next year. The outstanding Class of '89 has come a long way. Shirley Conley looks intent on studying the fashion magazine.

(top)  
"Go ahead, smile Heather!" (right)  
Nicole Sabine smiles for the camera.



Pam Adams  
Andria Bell  
Amanda Bennett  
Bonnie Carter

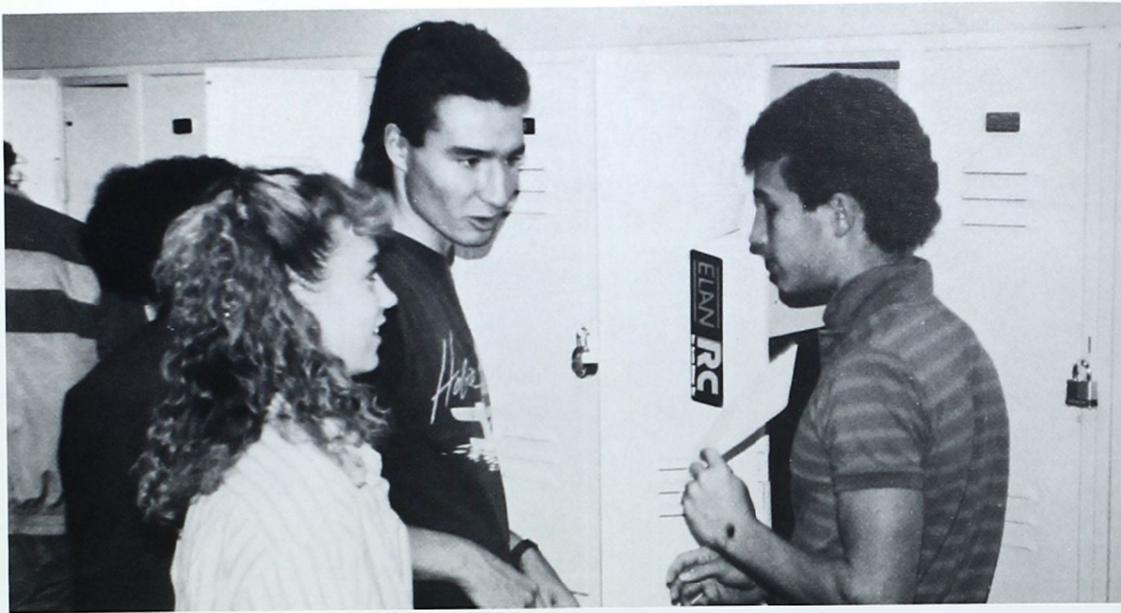
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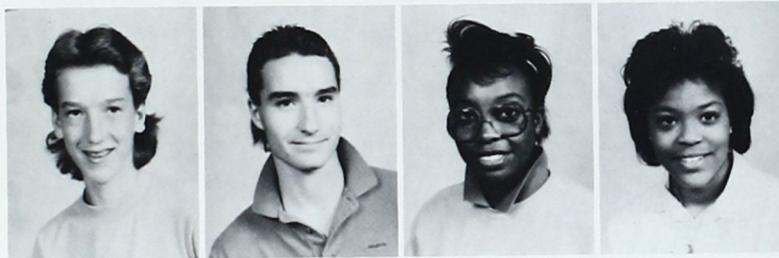
Shawn Gorman  
Jennifer Hendricks  
Mike Lewis  
Mike Lockwood



Chris shows us what happens when you become a Junior. (right)  
Roxanne hard at work. (above)



D J Long  
Brian Malone  
Angie McDaniel  
Angela Miller



Louis Miller  
Blane Parker  
Greg Pece  
Barry Prior



Ramon Rodriguez  
Tiffany Pickens  
Nicole Sabine  
Frank San Nicolas



Becci Schafer  
Mike Sexton  
Roxanna Shelton  
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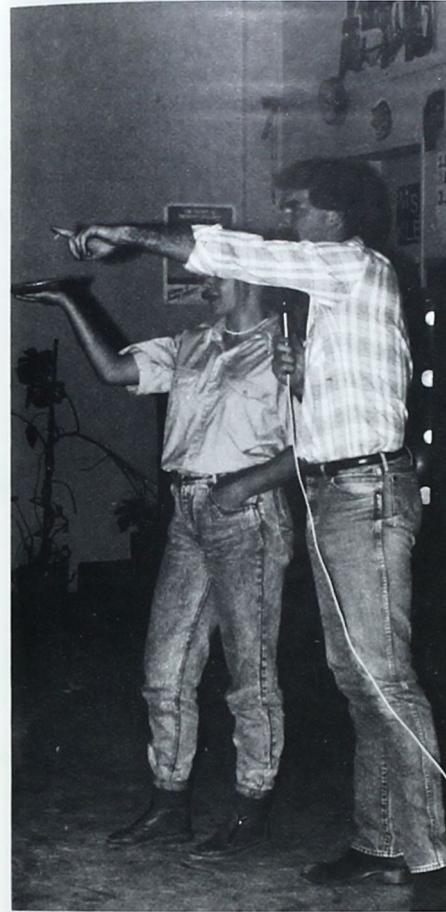
Left: What Heather? Get out of your face! Right: What's this? Two sisters not fighting?! We'd better get a picture!! Slice! The drink for a real man. Opp. Page: Pam Adams is Santa's "lil" elf. Opposite page: Brian Malone, Chris Laughlin, and Nicole Sabine catching up on the latest gossip in between classes.



# WHEN THE STREET LIGHTS COME ON

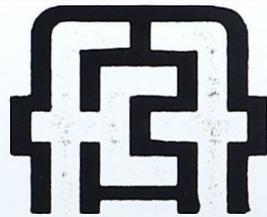


Richard, Eric, Robert, Ed, and friends follow the bidding on the pies auctioned by Mr. Erickson. (Top) Bobby Gonzalez bids on a chocolate cream pie while Wayne watches. (Right) A hot spot at 7:00P.M. every evening, the Dietrich Theater. (Above)



When school is out and homework is done, Ulm students enjoy the NIGHT LIFE! A typical evening might start off with pizza in hand at the Rod and Gun, then on to the movies. "Beverly Hills Cop 2" to stir the pizza or "Nightmare on Elm Street 3" to bring the pizza back up. Some students actually enjoy returning to school on a Friday or Saturday night. Why? For a dance of course! Dances are a chance to meet someone new or to renew old friendships. One of the more popular dances at the school is the Sadie Hawkins dance. Some students get married and divorced several times in the evening at the marriage corner and throw their exes in the jailhouse. Before the dance, they may stop at McDonald's or Burger King for burgers and fries. During the dance, sweaty dancers take a break to bid on home-made pies to replenish their energy with much needed calories. Then to complete the evening they stop at Baskin Robbins for a banana split, while older students who want more excitement might visit "West Side" or "LaCave". It's a chance for them to mix with the local people, have a "soda", and to shine on the dance floor. No matter what the place, whether it's a quiet chat at the corner bus stop or a good time with that special someone, Ulm students know how to enjoy the NIGHT LIFE. (Counter clockwise) Mr. Erikson and Heather Stewart auction a pie. Robert gives Bobby some money to up his bid. Bonnie Eby looking for a friend at Burger King.





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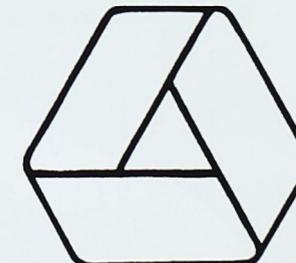
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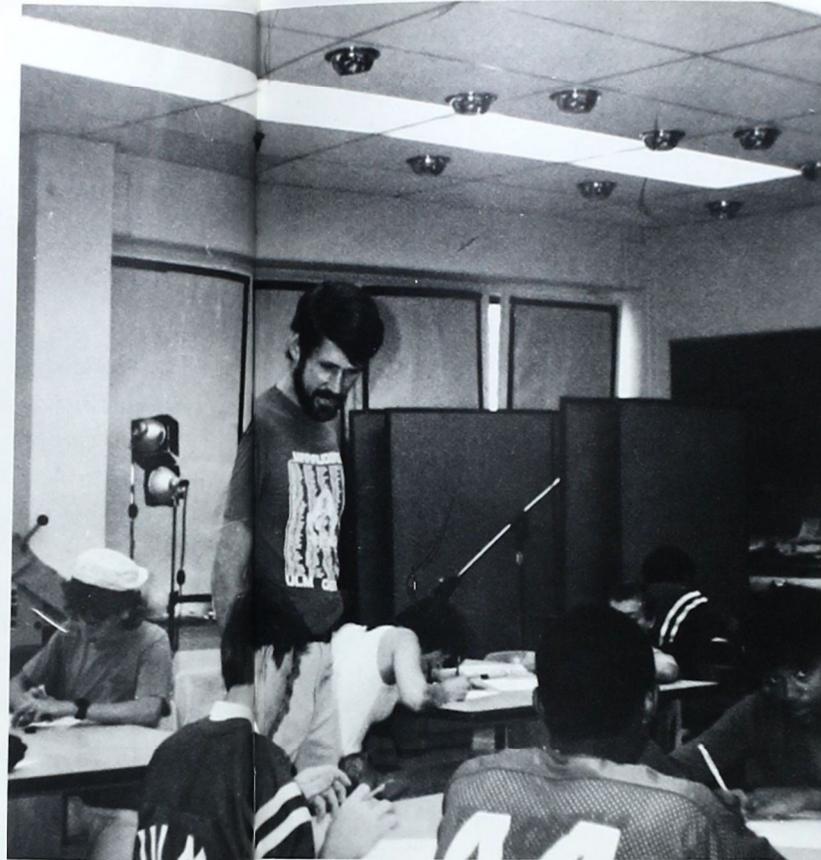


## EXPLORING THE WORLD OF ART

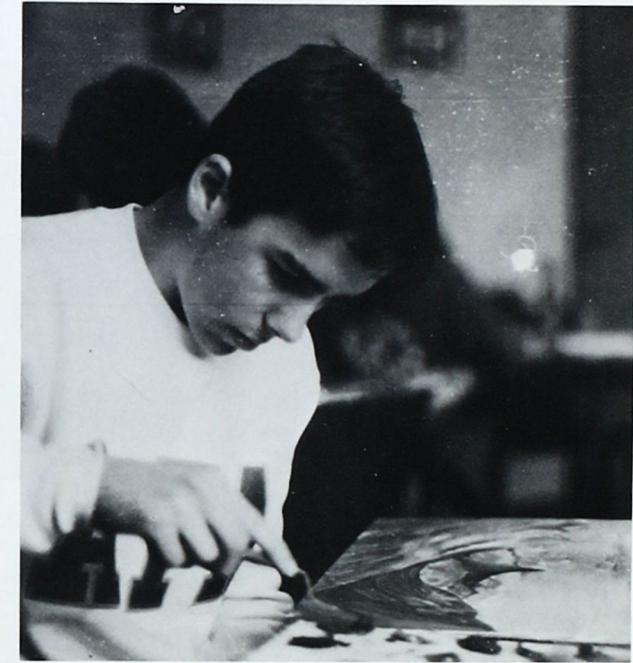
When Mr. Nesheim left Ulm last year many students felt the art program would suffer. There have been some changes but overall the art program seems as viable as ever. Mr. Jones, who is now running things, works many late hours to come up with new and exciting ideas. The products being displayed in the glass case outside the classroom attest to the variety of projects going on inside. Sculptures, ceramics, paintings in oil and water colors have shown what our Marauders can do artistically.

When the yearbook staff visited the art class we were interested to see a large robot and a green dragon being constructed by cutting, burning and gluing styrofoam. The class members were getting ready for this year's arts day. It has been a hit for the last two years and this year promises to be even better. The video arts program has been busy this year producing a tape to be shown to new students when they register at Ulm School. The tape will show short segments of several of the school's classes and activities with a short description of each. It seems the emphasis has been on serving whenever possible. Teachers are able to call upon the service of the video team whenever they need something taped for their classes. Not only does this help the teacher, it also gives the students a real-life experience in video taping. The artistic slant of the video arts program has not been left out either. Students try to interpret poetry on tape or write skits to be acted out in front of the camera.

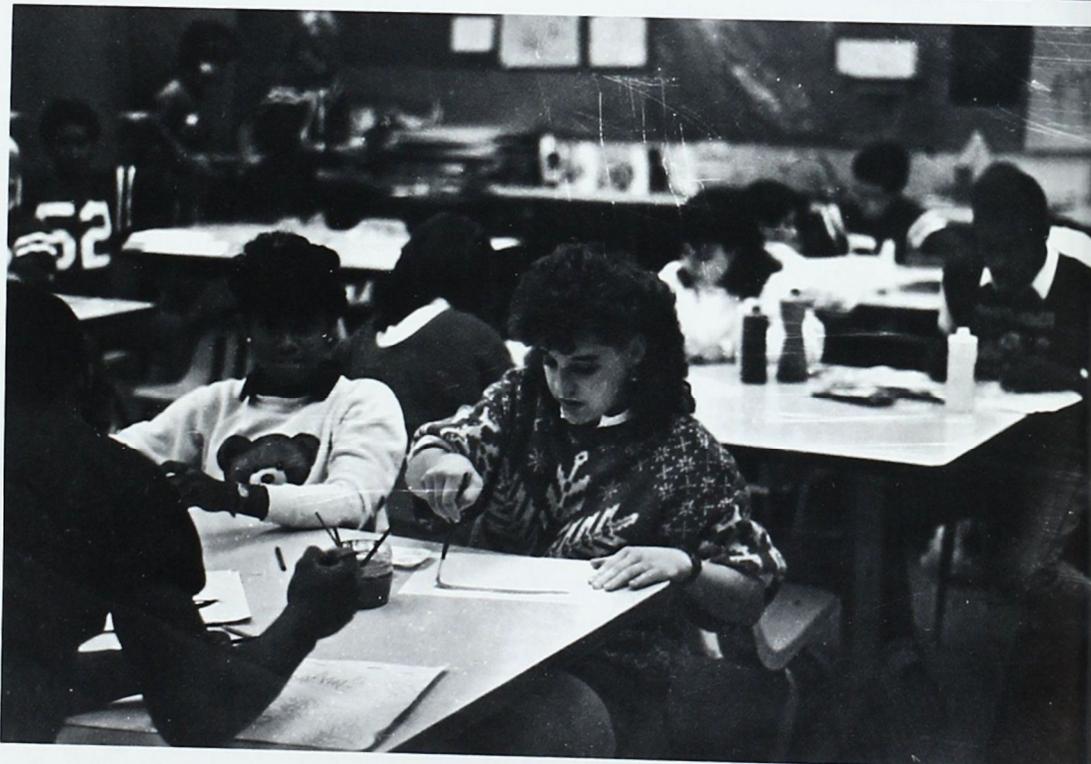
(Above middle) Mr. Jones talks to Daniel about his work. (Left) Amy Rodriguez concentrates on painting a straight line.



## CREATIVE CONNECTIONS



This year's C.C. Workshop was held at Oberwesel from February 29th to the 4th of March. It was attended by Kristy Prehn, Greg Pece, Bill Jokela, and Marilyn Cosola. Monday was spent waiting for room keys, eating lunch, and then the first "class" was to begin. Kristi went off to dance, Greg to Egg Tempera, Bill to go sing, and Marilyn to pastels. Dinner came after class and the rest of the evening was used for whatever the 150 participants could think of. Tuesday and Wednesday were basically on the same schedule as Monday. Thursday was presentation day. The morning and afternoon classes went on as scheduled, but rather than lunch, coffee and cake was served. After a few hours to romp and look at the art displays, everyone went on to the presentation, followed by a buffet. Many people overslept Friday morning, therefore, missing breakfast. After the commotion of all the good-byes, the departures were finally made.



(Top right) Greg Pece works on his painting in the Egg Tempera class. (Above) Kristi Prehn, Marilyn Cosola, Greg Pece, and Bill Jokela stand in front of the Jugend Gasthaus as they wait to depart. (Right) Bill Jokela looks enthusiastic as he sings with his vocal group.





There are a privileged few who enjoy a close friendship with Richard Simmons. The rest of us must find fitness elsewhere. In our time of need, we turn to Coach Fugal.

P.E. classes ensure physical fitness in Ulm's student body. A regular class starts with roll call; one, two, four . . . (They're fit, no one said they were smart.) Next we have warm-up exercises; 10 3-count jumping jacks and cherry pickers. (Here's a question, Why, when doing cherry pickers do you reach down? Cherries grow on trees.) Finally, students play the day's chosen activity; football, volleyball, or maybe gymnastics. After all that, everyone's fit, but we've got to work on that counting.

## NOVA TANZ KEEPING TIME

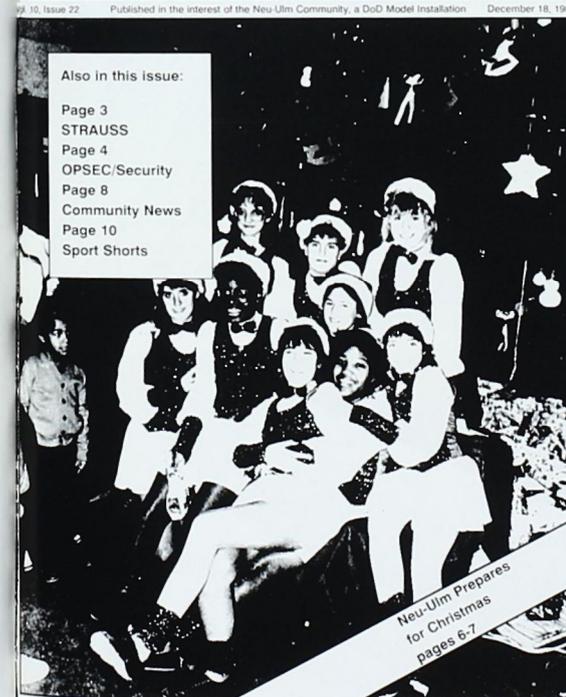


(Top) Jennifer, Stephanie, and Wendy show different poses during a performance at a pep rally. The crew made the cover of the Donau. They participated at the Community Christmas Party and at the opening of the new sports store over Foodland. One of the biggest events for the hard working dance team came when they performed nightly in front of the Munster during the Christmas season. The display was a tremendous success.

# DONAU

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What's red and white and dances up a storm? That riddle is no mystery to students at Ulm School. Nova Tanz is a tradition of which we are all proud. This year the girls did quite a bit of work on their own to improve the dance routines. Yes there is life after Maggie Larson. The program, her brain child, has found sound leadership under the sponsors Ms. Durrance and Ms. Evans as well as from the dedicated old timers such as Kristi Prehn, Pam Adams, Patti Dunlavey, and Heather Stewart. Nova Tanz graces and enhances our pep rallies as well as acts as ambassadors of good will for our school.

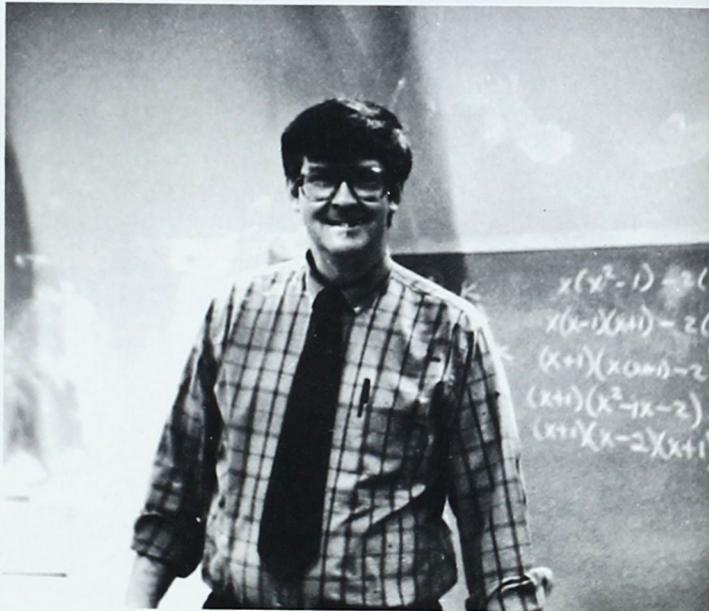
# FLASH AND DASH!!!

Are you photogenic? Well whether you are or not, BEWARE OF THE ULM PHOTOGRAPHERS! They can strike anytime, in any place.

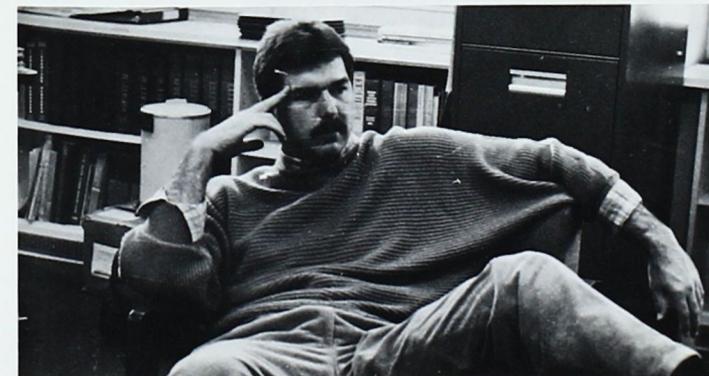
The typical reactions are, "No, not me!", or "Wait, let me put on my face!". In some cases, however, threats of bodily harm are exchanged.



Ulm photographers try to get the best pictures they can. Candid pictures are the most important. They are always looking for that elusive picture; catching someone in the act of picking their nose.

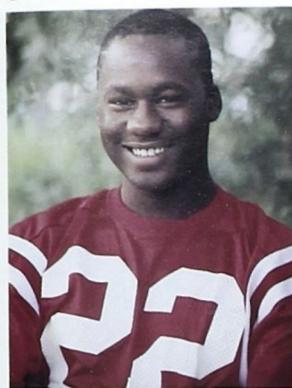
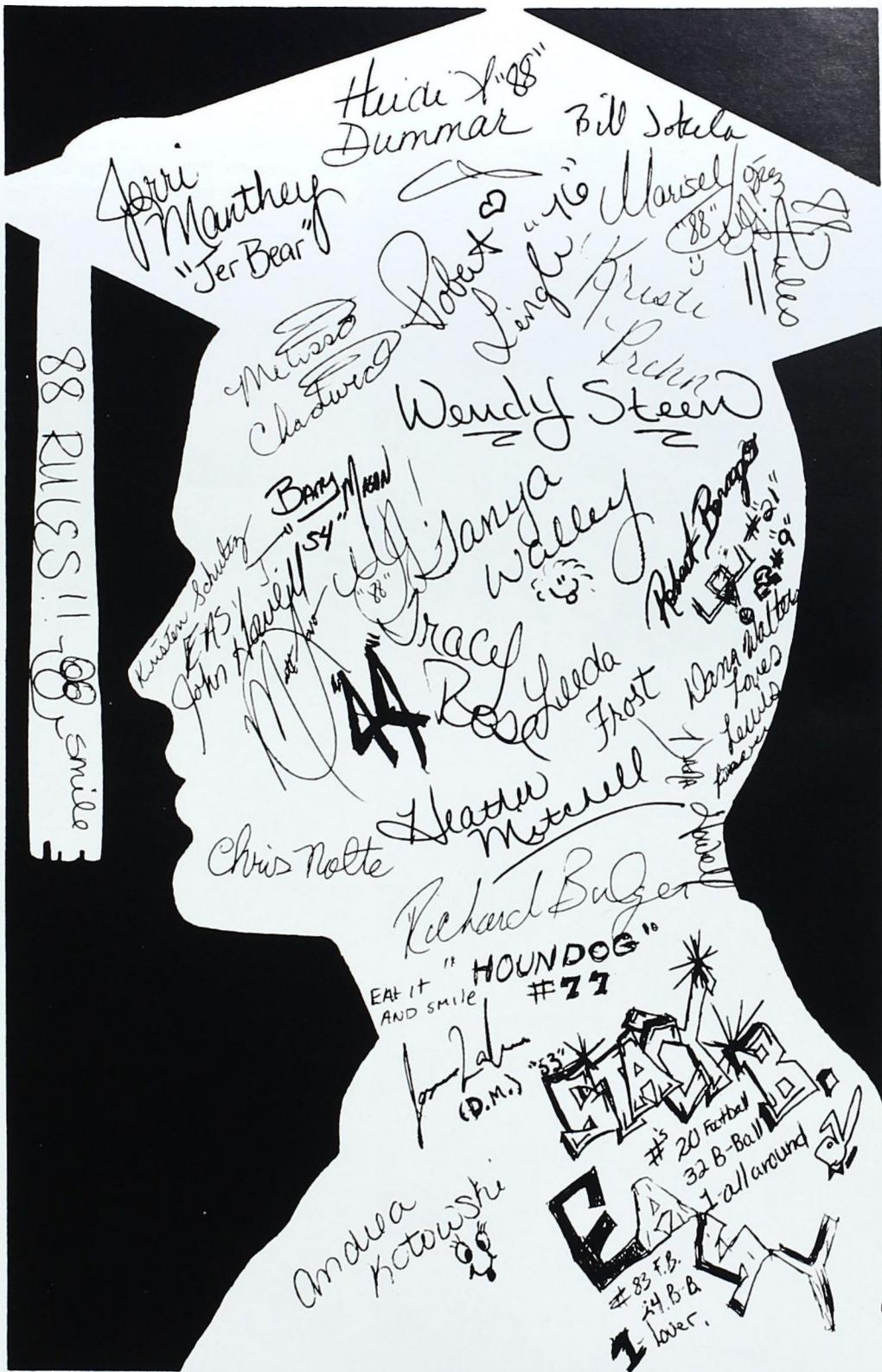


Top Center: Tammy tries to leave unnoticed. Left Center: Barry attempts to twist his body around without moving his head. Above: Mr. Brockmann flashes a smile. Left: Mr. Gartner, Mrs. Arnot, and Julie discuss decorating techniques.

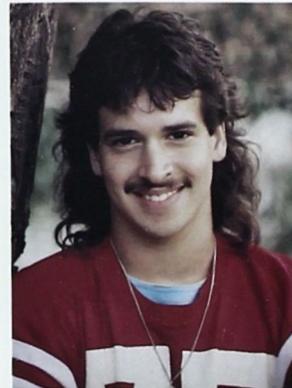


Top Left: "Is there film in there?" Left Center: "Pictures? Not now!" Above: "Can't you see I'm in a hurry?" Left: "No problem!"

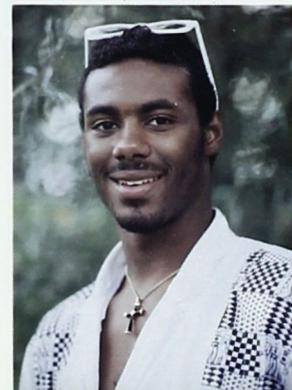
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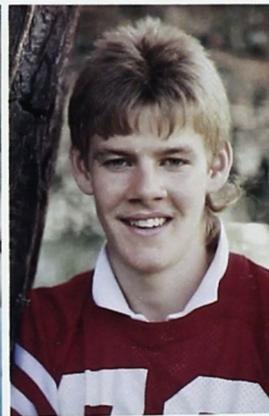
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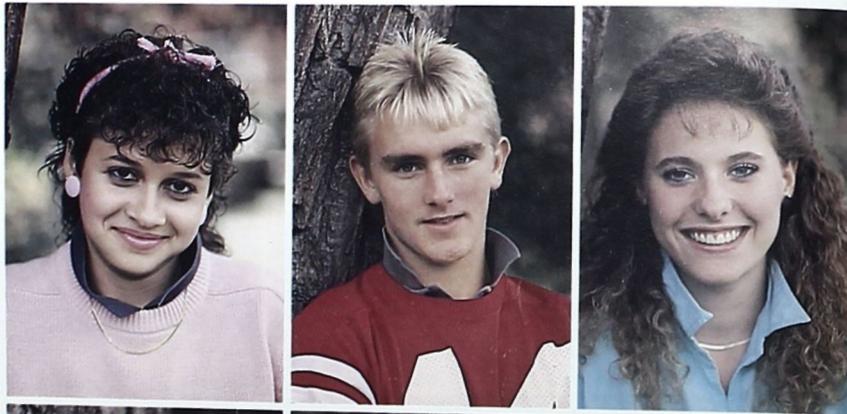


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Lisa Sullivan



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Dana Walters





Top: Isn't this a great looking Senior class?! Above: Are we having fun? Of course!! The class of 88' knows how to party right!! Right: Matt Lovo and Rob Lingle show us how much they love each other.



## UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

**Stacy D. Bell** ; D.O.B.: October 22, 1969; H.S.C.: Omaha, Nebraska; Clubs: Spanish Club V.P., Art Club President; Sports: Baseball, Track, Basketball, Football Varsity, Captain.

**Robert C. Borrego Jr.** ; D.O.B.: November 18, 1970; H.S.C.: San Antonio, Texas; Sports: Football Captain Varsity, Basketball Captain Varsity, Baseball.

**Melissa Chadwick** D.O.B.: March 19, 1970; H.S.C.: Anaheim, California; Clubs and organizations: French Club, National Honor Society, FBLA, Chairman of Coronation Committee for Prom, Decoration Committee for Prom; Achievements and accomplishments: MUN, Brain Bowl, Type-a-thon; Quote: "You've done your best when you've tried your hardest".

**Heidi Dummar** ; D.O.B.: July 13, 1970; H.S.C.: Bad Kreuznach, Germany; Clubs and organizations: Yearbook, German Club V.P., Band, Dance; Sports: Powder Puff, Softball; Quote: "The one serious conviction that a person should have is that nothing should be taken too seriously." — Samuel Butler

**Leeda Frost** ; D.O.B.: April 17, 1971; H.S.C.: Bangkok, Thailand; Clubs and organizations: Brain Bowl, German Club Secretary, National Junior Honor Society, TAG; Sports: Cross Country Varsity, Powder Puff

**John Howell** ; D.O.B.: August 21, 1969; H.S.C.: Miami, Florida; Clubs and organizations: Freshman Class Treasurer, Pep Club; Sports: Football Captain, Basketball Captain, Track; Achievements and accomplishments: All Conference Football.

**Neil Jannsen** ; D.O.B.: December 12, 1969; H.S.C.: Myrtle Creek, Oregon; Clubs and organizations: Ski Club, Ski Week, Letterman Club, Teen Club-Treasurer, Ulmer Stage-Asst. Dir., Powder Puff Cheerleader, Prom Committee.

**Andrea Kotowski** ; D.O.B.: May 27, 1970; H.S.C.: Bamberg, Germany; Clubs and organizations: Junior Class President, Junior Princess, Senior Queen, Student Council, Senior Class Vice President; Sports: Powder Puff, Soccer Captain Varsity, Basketball Junior Varsity and Varsity; Achievements and accomplishments: Home Economic Awards-1986 and 1987.

**Robert Lingle** ; D.O.B.: December 19, 1969; H.S.C.: Chicago, Illinois; Clubs and organizations: German Club, Computer Club, Sophomore Class Representative, Letterman Club, Modeling, Pep Club, Ski Week; Sports: Baseball, Soccer, Tennis, basketball, Football-Co-Captain, Powder Puff Cheerleader.

**Jason Locher** ; D.O.B.: June 29, 1970; H.S.C.: Keene, New Hampshire; Clubs and organizations: Junior Class Representative, Student Council Treasurer, Ski Week, Pep Club; Sports: Soccer Varsity, Football Varsity, Powder Puff Cheerleader; Achievements and accomplishments: Astronomy Award, Physical Education Award

**Marisel Lopez** ; D.O.B.: June 20, 1970; H.S.C.: San Juan, Puerto Rico; Clubs and organizations: Spanish Club, Pep Club; Sports: Cheerleading; Achievements and accomplishments: I made it through high school-!

**Matt Lovo** ; D.O.B.: July 13, 1970; H.S.C.: Kansas City, Missouri; Clubs and organizations: Computer Club, Modeling, Y.A. Teen Club, Junior Class Vice President, Letterman Club, Ski Week; Sports: Football Captain, Soccer Captain, All Europe Skiing, Tennis, Baseball; Achievements and accomplishments: German Award, Chemistry Award, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Honor Roll; Quote: "The odds are against us, to know we still have a chance, but there's no giving up, no giving in". — STARSHIP

**Jerri Manthey** ; D.O.B.: September 5, 1970; H.S.C.: Madison, South Dakota; Clubs and organizations: Marching Band, Concert Band, FBLA, Drill team, Anchor Club, Key Club Sweetheart, Beta Eta Sigma Sorority, Theatre Arts, Play Production, Ulmer Stage, Pep Club, Nova Tanz, Yearbook, Ski Week, Student Council President; Sports: Softball, Soccer Varsity, Basketball Varsity, Volleyball Varsity, Swim Team Varsity, Powder Puff; Achievements and accomplishments: German Award, CWE Award, English Award, Dance Award, High Honor Roll; Quote: "As I grow to understand life less and less, I learn to live more and more." — Jules Renard

**Barry Mason** ; D.O.B.: December 12, 1970; H.S.C.: Bradenton, Florida; Clubs and organizations: Ski Week, Teen Forum, Yearbook; Sports: Football, Soccer; Achievements and accomplishments: Physical Fitness Award.

**Heather Mitchell** ; D.O.B.: February 8, 1970; H.S.C.: Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania; Clubs and organizations: MUN, Yearbook, Pep Club, Hinterbrand, Senior Class Treasurer; Sports: Powder Puff, Cheerleading; Achievements and accomplishments: Physical Fitness Award.

**Harry Morgan** ; H.S.C.: Monroe, Louisiana; Sports: Basketball, Football, Baseball.

**Chris Nolte** ; D.O.B.: June 3, 1970; H.S.C.: Kansas City, Missouri; Clubs and organizations: NHS, Yearbook, Photography Editor, German Club Reporter, Brain Bowl, Pep Club; Sports: Soccer Varsity, Tennis Varsity; Achievements and accomplishments: Senior Class President.

**Kristi Prehn** ; D.O.B.: March 19, 1970; H.S.C.: Great Falls, Montana; Sports: Powder Puff, Gymnastics, Nova Tanz Captain.

**Tracy Rose** ; D.O.B.: October 8, 1970; H.S.C.: Laredo, Texas; Clubs and organizations: Yearbook; Sports: Basketball; Quote: "Some people have to learn the hard way, but it's worth it".

**Kristen Schultz** ; D.O.B.: June 11, 1970; H.S.C.: Hartford, Connecticut; Clubs and organizations: Photography; Sports: Powder Puff, Basketball, Volleyball

**Wendy Lynn Steen** ; D.O.B.: June 12, 1970; H.S.C.: Tampa, Florida; Clubs and organizations: Senior Class Secretary, Hinterbrand, Ski Week, Pep Club, Newspaper; Sports: Powder Puff, Volleyball, Soccer; Achievements and accomplishments: Physical Fitness Award; Quote: "It's not the having, it's the giving".

**Dana Walters** ; D.O.B.: February 26, 1969; Sports: Swimming, Track

**Crystal M. Gartner** ; D.O.B.: December 31, 1968; H.S.C.: Brussels, Belgium; Clubs and organizations: National Honor Society, Charter Member, TAG, Yearbook, Photography, Newspaper; Sports: Ski Week (Placed first twice in Slalom race); Achievements and accomplishments: Art Awards, Honor Roll.



The spirit was unsurpassed at Ulm High during the week of Feb. 11th through the 13th. WHY?? Because the AWESOME Ulm b-ball team went to the Hahn Championship Tournament with a 9-1 record and a number 1 rank.

Excitement filled the halls in addition to the many hall and locker decorations. The Pep Club went wild with spirit and cheered the guys on right up to the point when they departed on Wed. morning.

While at the Small Schools Tourney, our guys defeated Bonn in a thriller and got a chance at Geissen — who hadn't lost in over 40 games.

Confronting the Griffons was no easy task, but the admirable Marauders hung with the fast paced Griffon style until faced with a devastating foul problem. Mr. Moore then put in his "WACK PACK" who courageously battled the opponent

until halftime. Unfortunately, they lost, but only technically — we still won at heart.

They went on to be defeated by Carls Rood in a very close game — 50-57. The Marauders still succeeded in earning an admirable 4th place.

Pride filled everyone within as our boys returned from their long journey to Ulm High School, Home of the REAL Champs.

Players who went to Hahn — Seniors: Matt Lovo, Stacy Bell, Robert Burego, John Howell. Juniors: Tom Edison, Maurice Little, Barry Prior, and Shawn Gorman. Sophomores: Ray Murray and Kevin Harris.



## Nobody's memories are quite like yours. Nobody's class ring should be either.

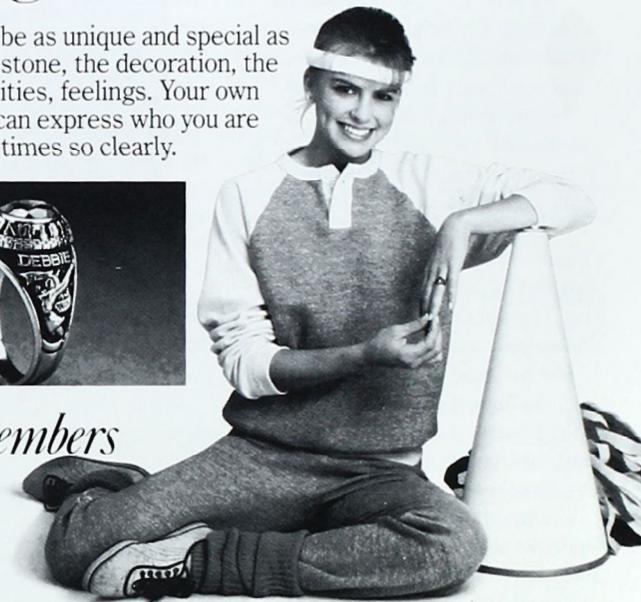
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## CLEAN, OR NOT . . .

In this case — not so clean!!! The students at Ulm High have a bizarre sense of utter disorganization — well, some of the students, anyway! It just takes too much time to place the books (that you can't wait to get rid of anyway) in the locker neatly. What's the point — lockers are supposed to be messy, aren't they?!! Maybe it would be easier to be able to get out your Geometry book without your algebra, English, German, accounting, and computer books falling out . . . not to mention last week's Coke and Yesterday's donut! Maybe organization is necessary . . . NAAHH!!!



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# FASHION

## '88

Fashion for 1988 was pretty original. Coca-Cola shirts were real hot and even hotter if you matched them with Coke socks.

Sport pictures such as tennis, basketball, and skiing printed on the front of sweatshirts was one of the main attractions, along with the Lacosta Izod Alligator.

Some of the most popular music was Def Leopard, Rat, Cinderella, Kiss, Twisted Sister, Motley Crue, Whitesnake, and David Lee Roth.

Not too hard or fast, but kinda mello and easy to dance to.

(Top) Some of the most popular music at Ulm High. (Right) Laurie Shadburn sporting her tennis sweatshirt. (Far right) Jenn Hendricks shows the latest style of sweatshirt. (Bottom) Kristy Ryver and Mike Lockwood saying, "Coke is it!" (Bottom right) Mike Heinlein's legs with the popular Lacosta Alligator.



1987 was marked by scandal, tragedy, and celebration. One of the year's biggest scandals was America's arms for hostages deal with Iran that sent profits to the Nicaraguan contras. The Iran-Contra hearings ended in August, after the testimony of such figures as LTC Oliver North and Richard Secord.

William Casey's death left several unanswered questions and the report of his deathbed interview in the book VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA by Bob Woodward was denied by Casey's widow. American involvement in the Persian Gulf increased in 1987. Kuwaiti vessels were reflagged and the Navy caught an Iranian freighter laying mines in the gulf. The American embassy in Moscow was rocked with scandal when several marines were accused of espionage. They reportedly allowed KGB agents into the embassy, but the only marine found guilty was Sgt. Clayton Lonetree.

Television evangelists everywhere or suffered when the news of an encounter, between the PTL's Jim Bakker and Jessica Hahn was revealed.

The Supreme Court could not escape scandal when President Reagan's first selection for a seat on the court, Robert Bork was rejected and a second selection, Douglas Ginsburg, was finished with the news that he had used illegal drugs.

In 1987 the US began to face the tremendous problem of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or

AIDS. Education programs and research increased. It was found that in 1969 a St. Louis teenager died of AIDS.

Tragedy was mixed with a small joy when Cecilia Cichan, 4, was the sole survivor of a takeoff crash of a Northwest Airlines plane in Detroit that killed 154 passengers and crew members.

September 17 marked the US celebration of the 200th anniversary of the constitution. America finally had a reason to celebrate.

Wall Street however, had little to celebrate when the market crashed with a drop of 508 prints on October 19, 1987 or Black Market.

The world could, however, have a new hope for the future when, on Dec. 8, General Secretary Gorbachev and President Reagan signed a treaty calling for a reduction of nuclear arsenals.

Unrest began on Dec. 8 in Israel when Palestinians began to riot. Israel troops are known to beat and kill protesters. Reporters were then prevented from entering large sections of the occupied territory.

January 1, 1988 was the beginning of an election year. Presidential primaries saw wins by Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Bob Dole, and George Bush. Jesse Jackson made several strong showings and surprised pollsters. In 1988 no doubt we will have surprises, too.

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Homework, what does that phrase mean to most teens? When the yearbook staff conducted a survey on what Marauders think about homework, they got answers that were overwhelmingly the same. We asked students the following questions: "How often do you get homework?", "When do you do it?" and "How much do you get?" Most students reported that they received homework three or four times a week because most teachers did not give homework on Friday. Students were evenly divided on when they did their homework. Few actually did the work at home. Most did it right after class, right before it was due or some other time during school. One student explained it this way, "School is where you learn, home is where you sit on the toilet, read the newspaper and whistle for thirty minutes." Most people however, said that homework just gets in the way of having fun and being with friends. No matter what they said, they all agreed that there's too much homework and teachers should reduce the amount that they give.

When asked, "does homework interfere with your life?" The most popular response was that it took away valuable freetime. One person complained it made them rush through life and still another wished that homework were banned altogether. "Homework really makes me mad. Sometimes I can't watch *Moonlighting*." Another good remark stated that homework should only be for those people who had difficulty understanding the material, not for everyone. Homework seems to be the spoiler for quite a few weekend or after school activities. "Whenever I want to do something fun, I always have to do my homework first and by the time I get finished it's too late to go."

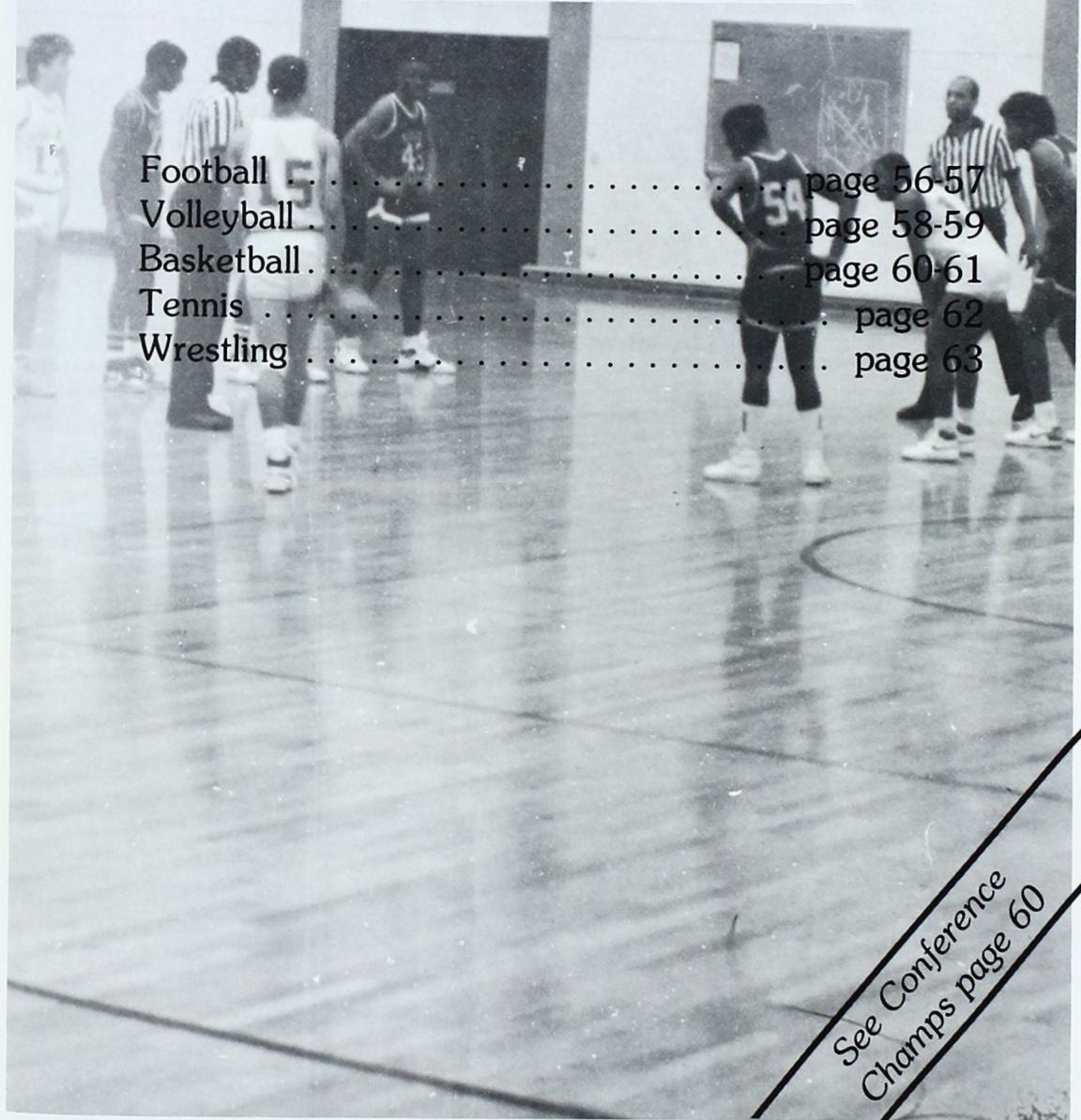


Why do we have homework at all? Is it a plot by teachers to ruin lives? When pressured on this point a significant number of students realized that homework is needed but often seems to be given as busy work. Surely some reform is needed to prevent a teacher giving homework just for the sake of giving homework. Even though many of the students felt school was the place for learning, not home, many can see the necessity for some kinds of work to be done outside of the classroom. It's rough to do a research paper in class.

(Top) Mrs. Haupt's class working on their assignment. (Above) B.J. studying for a test. (Bottom Left) Kristi and Kathy go over their assignment before class. (Bottom Right) The photographer interrupts Nicole.



# Sports Illustrated



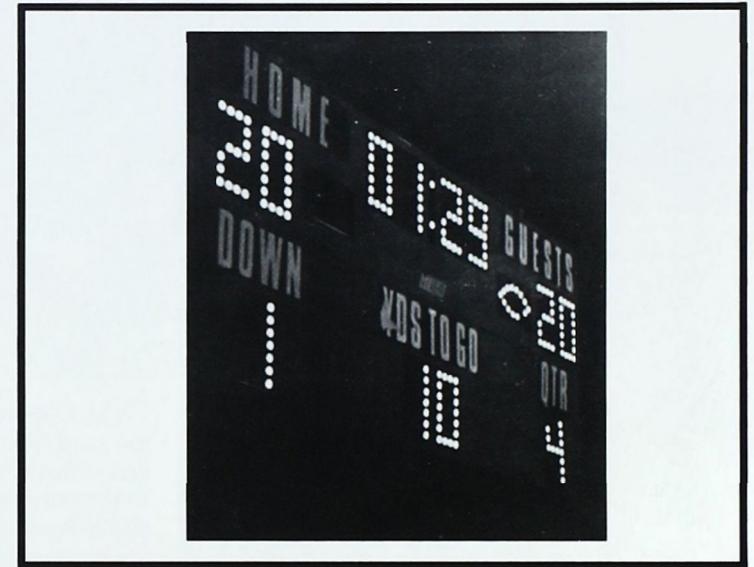
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# ULM GAINS RESPECT



Pictured clockwise: The Red Tide lines up against the opposition. The scoreboard witnesses the tie against the undefeated league champion Munich Mustangs at the end of regulation time. Robert Borrego sweeps in for a score on a keeper. Barry and the rest of the sideline crew watch the action while waiting for the call from coach to go in.



ULM GAINS RESPECT . . . The Marauders gained respect in the A-South Conference. Led by coaches Tim Erickson and Ray Fugal, the Marauders posted victories against Bad Kreuznach and Ansbach. The football players also played their hearts out in an exciting come-from-behind tie against the undefeated conference champs from Munich.

John Howell made the first squad of the A-South All Conference Team at tight-end and Matt Lovo (RB) and Chris Laughlin (CB) represented the Grid Iron Squad on the A-South Honorable Mention Team.

Although the team's record was not impressive their play on the field was. Every game was played to the end, the team did not give up and it showed in the final scores, which were usually close. Many visiting teams were surprised at Ulm's drive and were often lulled into a false sense of security when they led in the game. Shut outs were something our boys would not hear of! When the dust cleared other teams knew they had been in a contest with a new breed of Maruauder team. The Red Tide will swell to a crest and sweep the competition away because Ulm is coming of age. If you look at it logically, last year the team won only one game as in the years before. The team had become stuck in a rut!! This year they won two games and very well could have won another two. This is a squad ready to break lose and take it all. This is one time we really can say wait until next year. The tide is rising!





The Ulm Marauder volleyball team remembers all the hard work, long bus trips (chubby-bunny), and games that added up to a great season. Through this time a bond was formed between each player and the coach. Some of us won't be here next year, but we will always remember the temper-tantrums, tears, and all the fun we shared. This year the volleyball team had an 8-3 record and came in 3rd place for the A-South Championships. Both Tonya Walley and Becci Schafer were chosen for All-Conference and All-Tournament. Donnise Edwards received Honorable Mention. The score for championships were: Munich def Ulm 15-3, 15-7; Ulm def Bamberg 15-6, 15-2; Vilseck def Ulm 15-9, 15-5; Ulm def Ansbach 15-10, 15-11, 15-10

Pam Adams, Becci Schafer, and Wendy Steen watch in hope that the ball goes over.(top)

J.V. Players left to right; Lisa Nichols, Jo Lynn Vance, Bianca Katowski, Mary Threatt, bottom; Laurie Shadburn, Whitney Stewart, and Teresa Staley. Not pictured — Jackie Young, coach, Ms. Kleha.

Stella Hodgkins hitting a standing spike as the rest watch on.

## KEEPING THE WINNING TRADITION



Becci Schafer and Christina Staley attempt to block the ball.(left)

Varsity players top; right to left: Annis Hodgkins, Heather Stewart, Whitney Stewart; middle: Pam Adams, Wendy Steen, Jerri Manthey, Donnise Edwards, Jennifer Hodgkins, Bobbi Trout; bottom: Christina Staley, Tonya Walley, Becci Schafer, Teresa Staley; coach: Mr. Arnot.

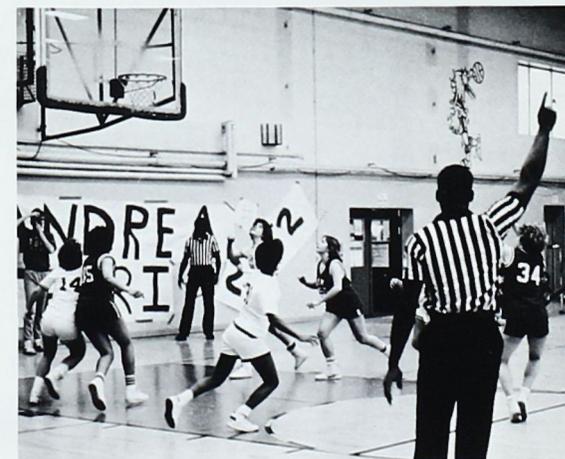
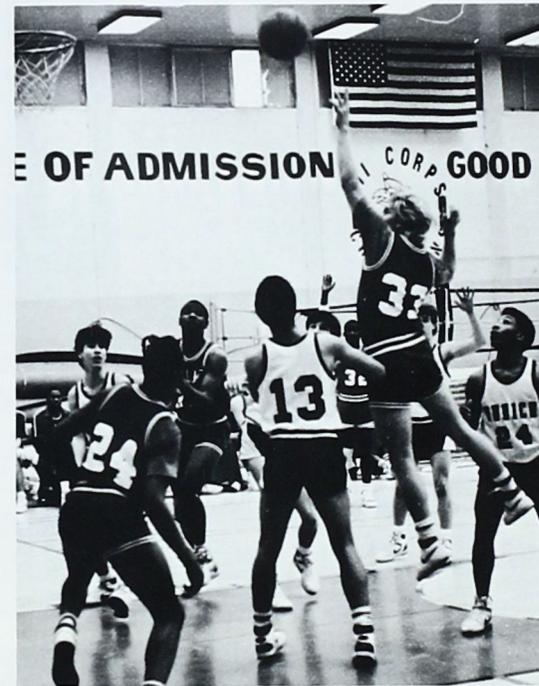


Tanya and Jennifer race for the ball. (What ball?)

# A-SOUTH CHAMPS, AT LAST

	US	THEM	US	THEM
B.K	47	43	41	40
Bonn	56	38	78	59
Vilseck	78	53	72	70
Ansbach	76	54	60	34
Augsburg	82	51	61	60
Bamburg	52	39	60	46
Munich	61	70	60	58
<b>TOURNAMENTS</b>				
Bonn	60	56		
Giessen	50	77		
Karlsruhe	50	57		

Left: Tom Edison sinks the free throw that tied the Munich game resulting in a victory for Ulm. Bottom: In total elation, the Ulm Marauders celebrate one of their many victories. Opposite Page: Top: Tom Edison with a fast break against Bonn. Right: Matt Lovo with an awesome jump shot.

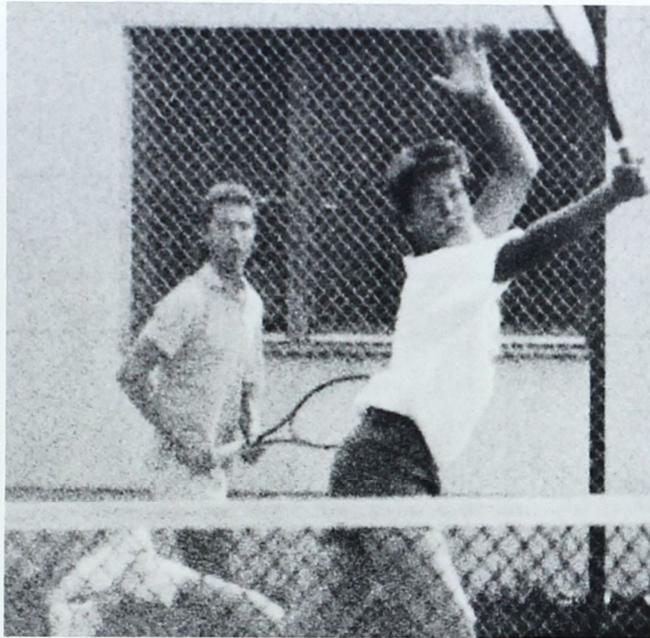


The Lady Marauders were admirable in their efforts this year (lead by the able and hilarious coach Kleha). With plenty of team spirit and togetherness, they weren't as successful as the guys, statistically, but won every game at HEART!!

An important note: We were all very proud of the Lady Marauders when they defeated the number one ranked Munich team — formerly undefeated. Way to go, Girls!!!

Above: Tammy Blum with the winning free throw against the Mustangs. Left: The Lady Marauders after their well-earned victory against Munich.

# WITH THEIR RACKETS FLYING ...

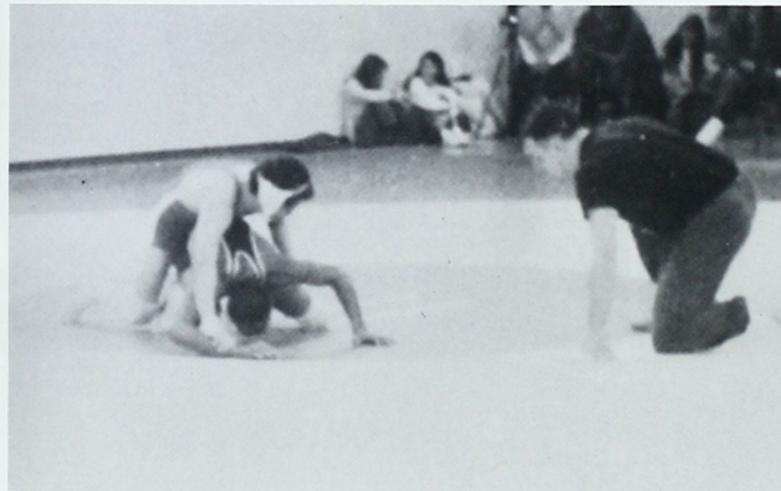
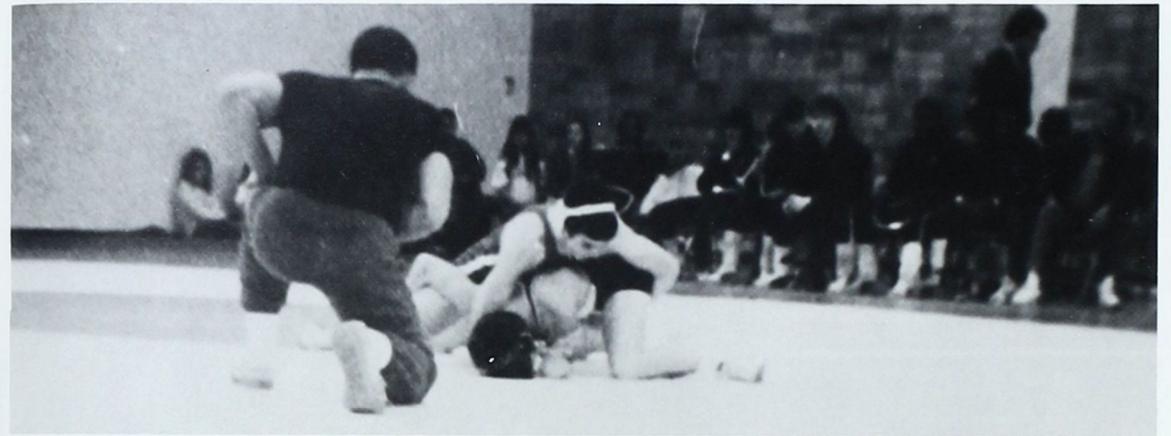


The Ulm tennis team had one of its best years yet. The team sent six of its members to the Central European Tennis Tournament in Wiesbaden. Brian and Neil were the 6th ranked doubles team. Simone, Della, B.J., and Chris also went and played well. The team as a whole not only progressed well during the season, but also had lots of fun.

Top Left: One more time guys. Top Right: Nice shot Neil. Middle Left: The teams as a whole. Bottom Right: I hope it goes in.



# Marauders and Wrestling, a Pinning Combination



In his first year at U.H.S. Coach Ray Fugal managed to take a fairly new squad to the limits of their ability. When the Ulm Marauders entered a gym, most teams would snicker at the sight of such a small team and pay them little respect, but after the day was over and all the wrestling was done, everyone knew that U.H.S. meant business!! Two thirds of the varsity squad qualified to go on to Central European Championships in Ramstein. Greg Pece, Ramon Rodriguez, Wally Schafer, Eric Brogen, Eric Heard, Mike Thompson, Bill Keator, Danny Craigg, and Bobby Lane made up the team as Liza Rodriguez, Bianca Kolb, and Tonia Woodard were the managers. Of this squad Ramon, Wally, Greg and Eric Brogen went to the championships. They were given the nickname "The Four Amigos," as they were sent to represent Ulm with the largest squad we'd ever been able to send. Even though none of our boys won a title they put in a respectable showing and profited by the experience. Wrestling could become a big sport at Ulm. (top) Greg tries to intimidate his opponent with a new facial expression and gets the upper hand in the match. (middle left) Ramon tests his prey for weaknesses. (middle right) Face to face, Eric H. prepares for battle. (bottom right) New posters had to be made as Eric B. surprised everyone by placing at tournaments to join Greg, Wally, and Ramon as the fourth Amigo going to the championships.

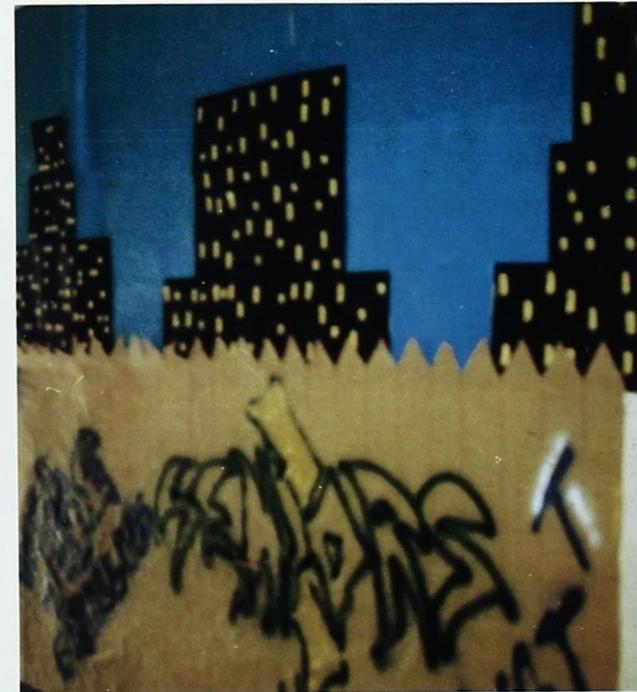
# U.H.S. FOOTBALL SPIRIT



With a fresh new style of coaching, Ms. Hayward-Small lead the 1987 football cheerleaders to a successful season. With a couple of "Rah," a few jumps, and lots of school spirit, they cheered our guys on 'til the very end. Below: The cheerleaders demonstrate one of their pyramids. From Left to Right: Tiffany McMillian, Jeri Webb, Liza Rodrigez, Kelly Lackey, Nicole Sabine, Chris Webb, and Alt. Cathy Leaman.



Chris and Jeri Webb demonstrate an Eagle Spread Pop up.



# ALMOST FOOLED BY THE RED TIDE

The crowd was full of anticipation. The players were anxious. It was time for the HOMECOMING GAME.

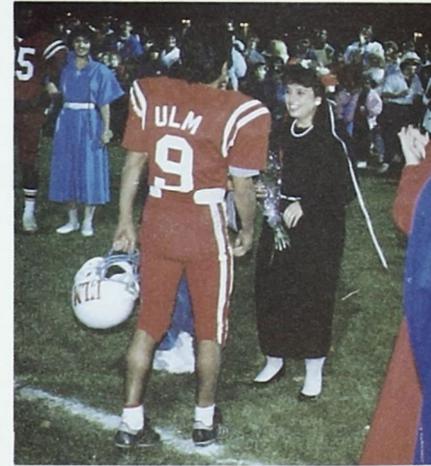
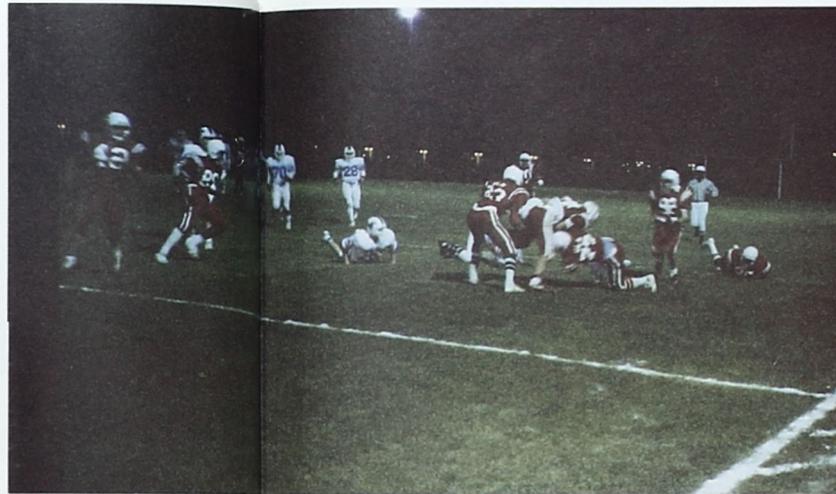
With the cheerleaders encouragement, the crowd began to cheer and shout. Then, the teams came out. After being introduced, they were ready for battle. Munich was the only undefeated team in the Germany A-South conference, but Ulm would not let that intimidate them. At the half, the score was 14-0 in Munich's favor: Ulm was down, but not out. The team came back and forced the game into over time with a score of 20-20.

Ulm prevented Munich's first attempt to score, but their second attempt was successful. Ulm lost with a score of 26-20, but they had every reason to be proud.

The Marauders had plenty to celebrate and that's just what they did. Saturday's dance helped dull the tinge of disappointment. Ulm's near win was noted by Ben Abrams in his weekly editorial in the Stars and Stripes. "Ulm almost fooled me again by nearly upsetting Munich."



"The Red Tide" gets ready to move against the Mustangs clean machine. (top) There were some moments when the tension overcame the cheerleaders and the crowd (bottom) yet the determination and support were always there.

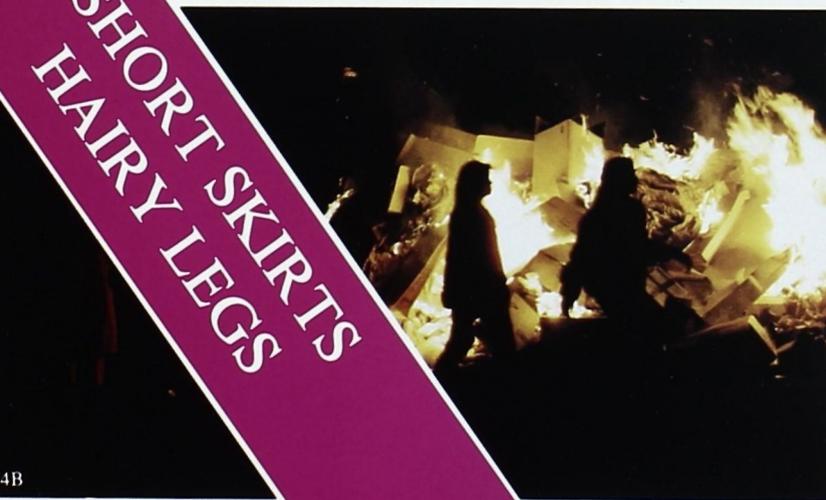


The homecoming line up shows queen Andrea Kotowski and king Robert Borrego with their court of princesses and princes (top). The "red tide" stops a Munich run (center). King and Queen share a nervous laugh (right). Sparks fly and spirits soar (bottom).

The Homecoming Court included eighth grade attendants, Eloy Long and Laura Campbell, freshman Walley Schafer and Bianca Kotowski, sophomores Kevin Harris and Christina Staley, juniors Maurice Little and Angie Miller, senior princess and princesses Wendy Steen, Richard Bulger, Kristi Prehn, John Howell, Tanya Walley, and Robert Lingle, and King and Queen Robert Borrego and Andrea Kotowski.

The bonfire sent sparks flying far into the night some landing on the playing field where Friday night sparks of a different kind flew. Munich came to town confident they could walk over Ulm as they had done every other team in the league, but our guys had other ideas! The team practiced extra hard all week and felt they were ready to pull off an upset.

SHORT SKIRTS  
HAIRY LEGS





Where else but at Ulm would one be able to witness the very best game of the year. A game at which one can see the best looking football players and the ugliest cheerleaders the sport has ever produced.

Every year the girls from each class team up and battle each other as our guys (actually the star attraction) cheer them on. This year, the Junior/Freshman team stomped the Seniors and Sophomores! These people should seriously go for the pros — with those legs, what cheerleading squad wouldn't want them!

(Top) Becci, Neil, Robert, Tanya, Chris, and Bonnie display different reactions to the game. Petra Lovo, Shawna Gorman, Christy Laughlin, and Brigitte Malone trot out to cheer.



Tanya and Trina fight for a pass while the sidelines either hold their breaths or like Teresa, they dance.

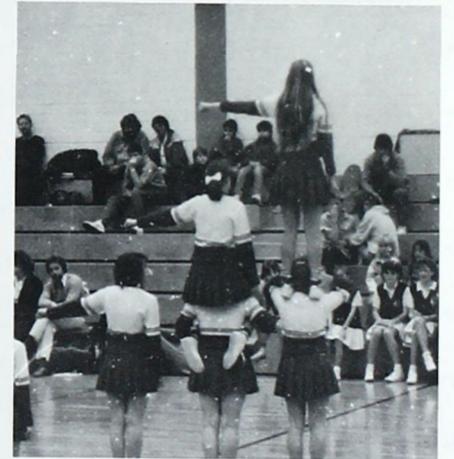


**SPARKS IN THE AIR  
AND ON THE FIELD**

## B-BALL SPIRIT LEADERS



The 1987-88 B-ball season was successful for the Marauder basketball players and the cheerleaders as well. This season was intense and suspense filled for those who participated and probably more so for those observing, but they certainly got a show. With awesome split hols and fabulous Pyramids, the cheerleaders struck "OOO's," "AAAHHH's," and "OUCH'es" throughout their performances. You did a good job girls!!



Lead by Ms. Hayward-Small (sponsor), Jeri Webb (captain), and Kathy Leahman (Captain), the cheerleaders had a very successful season.

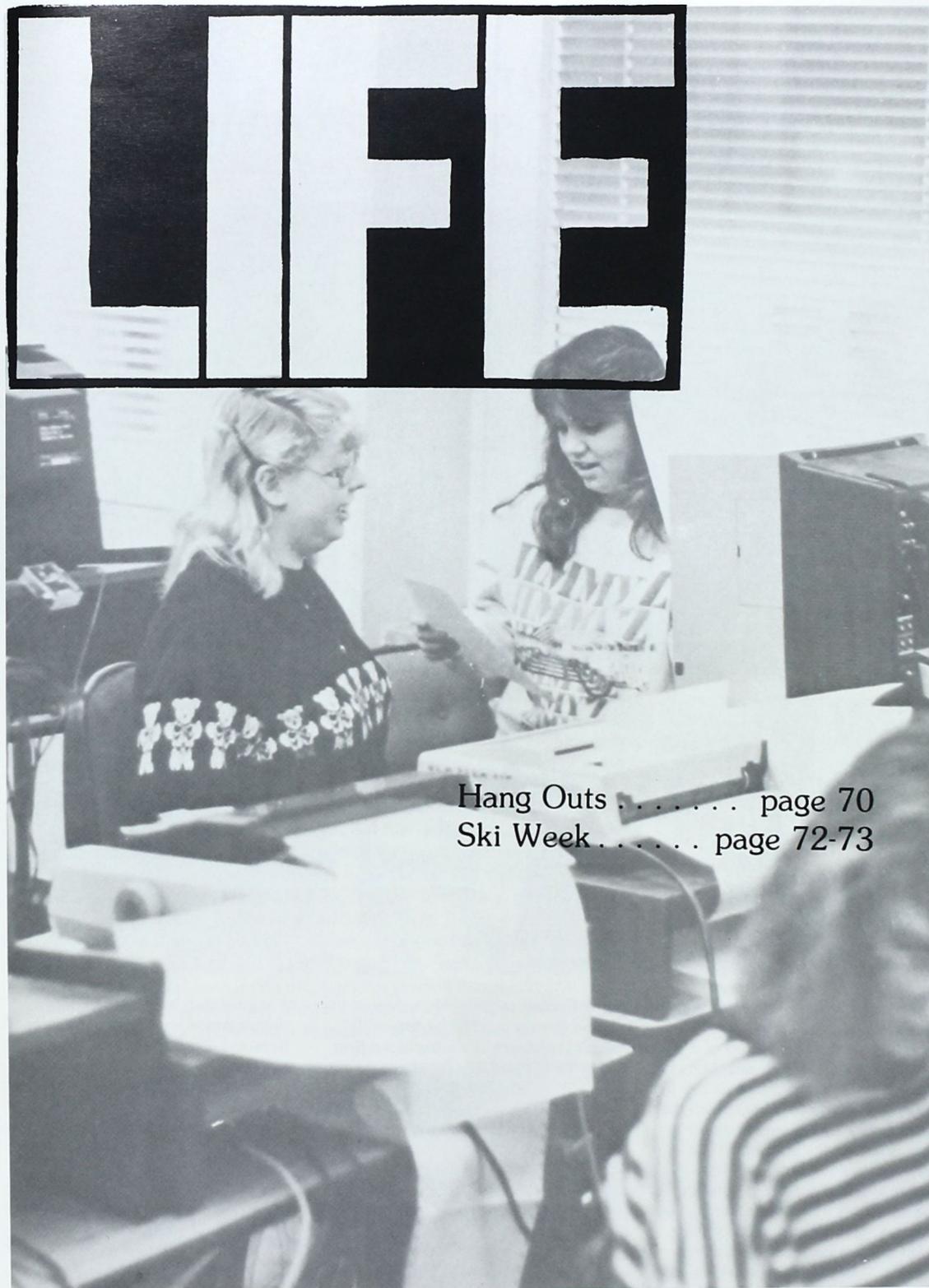


Top: The "Spirit" leaders show how the Marauders "Rock the House." Above: One of the awesome pyramids. Left: From Left to Right: Kathy Leahman, Tracy Rose, Amy Rodriguez, Jeri Webb, Laurie Shadburn, and Heather Bauman.



**CONGRATULATIONS  
TO THE  
GRADUATING CLASS OF  
1988**

**FROM THE  
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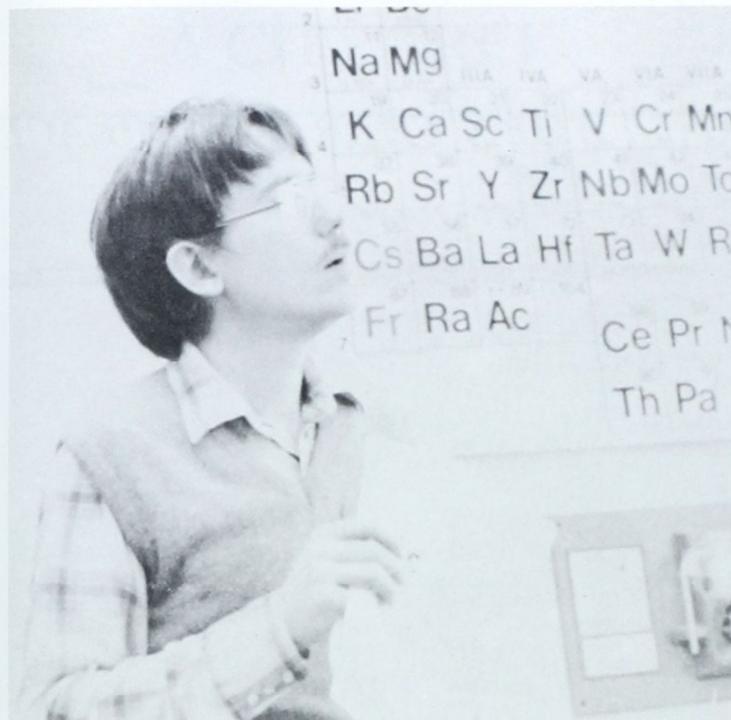
## RED RED WHITE WHITE . . . FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT



"Anchors Aweigh" filters through the air as the student body comes together for the last period of a short period schedule. More selections help get everyone in the mood as the pep rally begins. (bottom left) From the pathetically inadequate speaker a plea is issued for attention. The activities will now begin. Some grumble, some smile but soon the coaches step up to the mike in their turn and give a prediction of their team's outcome for the weekend contest. "We've been working hard and the team seems to be in the best shape they've ever been in. This time

we're going to show Munich how the game is supposed to be played!!!" Next the teams are introduced. (top left) Each member elbows his or her way out of the crowd and joins the rest of the crew already on the floor. Once the whole squad is assembled they huddle for the team cheer. This is perhaps a better indicator of how the team will fare in the weekend's events. A wimper or a roar can predict whether the team will loose or soar. Like "Tiggers" bouncing into Pooh's home, the cheerleaders spring into the gym. Things get louder, livelier and more interesting.

They teach a new cheer and demonstrate another spectacular pyramid. Now the school is ready for many students' favorite part of the rally, a performance by Nova Tanz. The dancers glide into position and wait for the sometimes finnickly music to begin. Here everyone is glued to the entertainment. The dance ends too soon and signals a return of the cheerleaders for a final cheer (right). The school is released, much more spirited than twenty minutes earlier and ready to support the team for the weekend.



The day has been pretty good so far. Your best friend stood by you in a fight, Mr Gartner didn't notice your shorts were five inches above your knee, Mr Edgar didn't catch that you showed him yesterday's homework instead of today's and you were able to get to Foodland and back at break without being late for class. Not bad! Then it happened. Mr Christie spoiled the whole day and most likely ruined your evening as well. "Tomorrow you can expect a test on the periodic table and chapter 10", he casually mentioned.

Now this sounds innocent enough and it wouldn't be quite so bad if you had been reading the assignments but that stuff is sooooo boring and impossible to decipher. You're only on chapter two. You'll never be able to get enough read to do a respectable job on that test. You decide to bite the bullet and st-st-study. Maybe the test won't be so bad. If it's multiple-choice or matching you might just fake enough to pass. Better yet maybe your friend will slip you enough answers to get you by without too much cramming tonight. Well maybe that's not such a good idea you could end up with a zero and even if you don't get caught you'll probably feel guilty about it for a couple of days. Besides those kinds of things tend to come back and haunt you later in other classes or on other tests. Hey! Since this



## TEST= ANXIETY

is Mr. Christie's test, maybe you should try praying. An ordinary day is often turned into a crisis for many of Ulm's Marauders in this way. In some ways this was not the worst scenario. Pop quizzes place you at the complete mercy of the teacher and the meanest part is that sometimes they seem to enjoy that. Sure you were supposed to read up to page 198 last night but nobody really reads that stuff. It's not fair to be expected to be able to pass a test on it. They can't really count this as part as your grade can they? Are we supposed to be held accountable for something that seems so trite? Even worse than the teachers are those kids in the class who thrive on the challenge and plead with the teachers for more tests. They're our strange bunch and fortunately they don't pop up too often here, but when they do you can bet their life span is not longer than ten seconds once class is released. Ulm gets some of their best track stars that way. School would be a lot better if it weren't for those dang tests. (Top) Mr. Christie in his element. (bottom) Tests may affect any student.

## WHERE DO YOU GO . . . WHEN THERES NO PLACE TO GO?



Every one becomes bored once in a while and the students at Ulm American High School are no different. Our clever students have found a variety of ways to lick the doldrums. One of the biggest blah fighters is eating out at B.K., The Rod and Gun Club or McDonalds. Next on the list is shopping at the P.X. or for those who are really looking for kicks, a venture downtown is always interesting. For the more sedentary student reading a good book or something lighter such as Mad, True Romance, Teen or Sports Illustrated. Video games or a couple of frames at the bowling alley also excite some students. As a last resort there are movies at the theater or rented from the three outlets ( Studio 51, Frank's, or the madhouse at the P.X.). If you're lucky enough to get the latest movie, your friends can come over to join you in watching it, the the Ulm winter gloomies soon are gone, to be replaced with the laughter of sharing a good time. The common denominator in all these has to be friends.

Umberto checks out the goods at the sports shop (top), while Todd takes a shot at getting his initials on the video game at the alley.

## A CITY TREK



April Jones shows off the snowman purchased at the Kriskindelmarkt (Top Left). Michele Alden and Amy Carter wait to buy one of those good smelling wursts (Top Right). The group hears all about the low rent of the Fuggerei.

A brisk cool breeze and cloudy gray skies greeted the large enthusiastic group of students from Mrs. Hayward-Small's, Mr. Edgar's, and Mrs. Slattery's class who had paid 19DM to see Augsburg. After a short hike to Neu Ulm bahnhof 120 students boarded the express to the nearby city. The ride lasted about one hour. As the masses disengaged from the train, guides frantically held up cards looking for the groups they were to escort on a 2 hour city tour. Stops on the tour included the Rathaus, Fuggerei, and an Art museum, ending at the Kriskindelmarkt. The sights, sounds and smells of Germany at Weihnachtzeit wrapped around the group and drew them to the many booths awaiting.

At 3:00 everyone made their way back onto the train where the three teachers checked lists and proclaimed that all were safely returned. The trip back was one of showing off purchases and smiles. The day was a great success.



# GETTING EDUCATED ON THE SLOPES

## TABLES AND BEDS AND SKIING



Ski Week Seven was definitely unforgettable this year. Pranks did get to be a tad out of hand but all in all it was an exciting time for everyone. The week started off on Monday the 15th of February with the bus ride down and checking into the hotel. On Tuesday lessons started, students got acquainted with their instructors, and Jerri met Reinhold. During the evenings, students went to movies, to the pool, and visited other rooms. It was also nice because it was possible to watch the Olympics near the Bavarian bar. Unfortunately, Neil "Tablechucker" Jansen and Rob "Bedbuster" Lingle got to take a day off because they couldn't seem to stay in their room on Thursday night, but that's another story in itself. Saturday, the final day, began when the Ulm Skiers woke up to blizzard conditions, and three feet of powder snow. The snow, which was already plentiful, was great for free skiing but today was the day of the Mickey Mouse race. This race seemed easy to some as the name would suggest but to others such as Shawna Vance, Rob Lingle, and Matt Lovo, who all managed to fall, it was a real challenge.



(Clockwise from upper left) Rob Lingle (mirror image) in the starhouse. The whole ski group before they were inundated with snow. Tanya G. dead or alive?? Rob and Mike look nervous while Joe Lynn and Hilton are relaxed. Matt and Neil, real hot dogs. Neil shows his skill with a new jump, the kickout.



## 'TIS ALWAYS THE SEASON . . .



Christmas is a time for good cheer, giving, and being with family. Most of us, however, aren't able to be with our entire family for the holidays, but we can still enjoy.

Enjoying Christmas in Germany can be hard, but it's not impossible. Visiting a Christmas market, sitting on Santa's lap, or drinking glüwein are just a few of the many activities that you can enjoy.

School activities included the Share Christmas Drive and our very own Santa Claus. The food drive raised food to help the community's needy families to enjoy Christmas.

AAAAWWW . . . Mrs. Hayward-Small tells "Santa" what she wants for Christmas. MMMM . . . Wonder what she's asking for. Left: Student Council added plenty of cheer this Christmas season with our own U.H.S. Christmas tree.



## WE NEVER NEED A REASON!!!



## . . . DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS

Ulm Christmases are beautiful and fun with or without snow. This year proved it. No snow meant no sledding in 1987, but it didn't mean Ulm Marauders couldn't have a great Christmas! The weather we did have enabled us to go downtown to shop (among other things), go to Garmisch and just get out of the house more!

Ulm High had a field trip to Augsburg in December which included a great trip to the Christkindlmarkt. Our choir and band put on a marvelous show for the community. In addition, the Nova Tanz also danced at the Grand Opening of the Alpine Store.

Needless to say, the Marauders cashed in on spirit and fun during Christmas 1987.

Above: Matt Lovo and Richard Bulger demonstrate their own creative spirit. Top Right: Pam Adams decorates the Student Council Christmas tree. Middle Right: Mrs. Laughrtery shows us how to "jam," her way!

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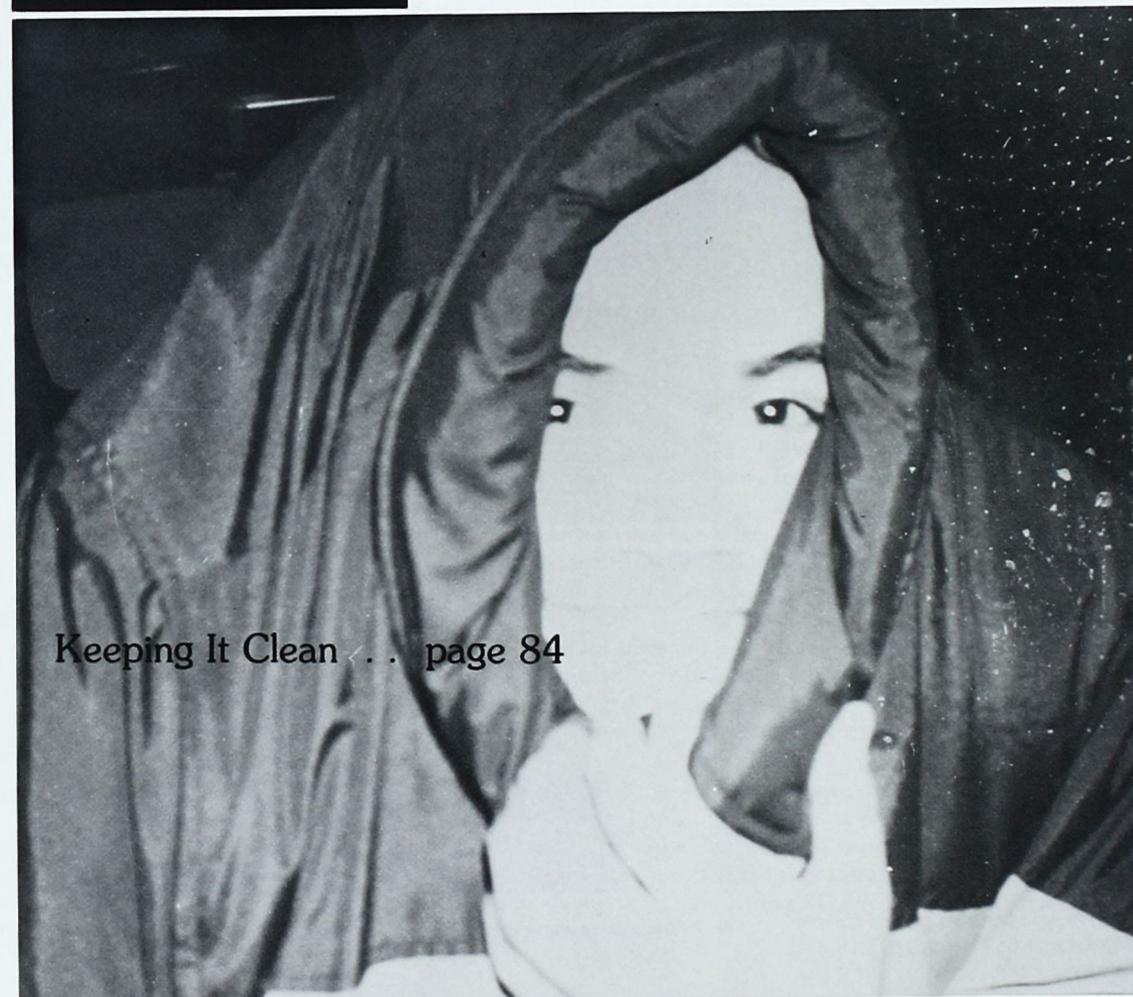
## CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATING SENIORS!

### 1988



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We wish you success  
 in your adventure through life.



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Margaret Haupt is the NHS advisor. The NHS includes: Trudi Gilfillian, Heather Stewart, Brian Mallone, Greg Pece, Nicole Sabine, Jeff Brockman, Patti Dunlavey, Annis Hodgkins, Jennifer Hodgkins, Eric Brogen and others.

## National Honor Society



(top) Mrs. Haupt hard at work preparing for a class.(bottom) Whitney selling at break. The National Honor Society is a group of students who have been selected because of their scholarship and character. To maintain membership grades and citizenship must continue to be exemplary.



## T. A. G.

The Talented and Gifted students have been involved in many exciting projects this year. P.E. students, Outdoor Education students, and TAG students attended a slide presentation by Jim Dockery from Grafenwohr Elementary School, who showed slides to the students about mountain climbing and discussed various mountain climbing techniques.

Candy Lopez, an English/Drama teacher at Ulm American School, came to our TAG class to introduce students to some simple theater games. Students also wrote and produced their own original skits.

Some of the high school TAG students did Type III projects for the media fest this year. Several of the students who were interested in preparing for their SAT tests were allowed to take a mini workshop in the high school library.

Future projects being developed include a guest speaker, Sgt. Louis Rood, who will speak about wind surfing. We also hope to have a Career Day, and a unit on French art, including a field trip to Paris.



Ms. Williams plans a class project.(bottom) Earl Hilton and Stephan Frost work on their Media Fest projects. (top)

## STUDENTS IN ACTION



The best dances of the year (the Halloween dance and the Sadie Hawkins dance) are brought to you by a hard working group of students who do a lot for Ulm School and receive little recognition. Jerri Manthey promised to work hard for the school if she were elected president of the Student Council and she has kept her promise. The Council has sent a representative to School Advisory Committee meetings and to the teacher workshops on school improvement. As a result they have volunteered to paint trash cans to be placed in the halls of Ulm School in hope that it will encourage people to keep the halls free of litter. In the same spirit, they have helped keep our community clean by picking up after some football games. These are not jobs everyone sees but they are services that make a difference.

When the Student Council does something that people do notice it is for unselfish reasons. The money they earn from their dances and break sales goes mostly to help the whole school. Even the exceptions such as sending Greg Pece to the Presidential Classroom in Washington D.C., are unselfish. One of their most popular services this year was the orientation luncheon for students who arrived during the first semester. When people say, "Student Council, what do they do?" let them know they do plenty and deserve your thanks and support. (Top) Some members of the Student Council (Left to right) Pete Lovo, Matt Lovo, Chris Nolte, Jerri Manthey, Pam Adams, Laura Cambell, Angela Miller, Christina Staley, Willy March, Betty Hunko, and Atiim Phillips. (Bottom) Peter Lovo, Ryan Patterson, Danny Craig, Liza Rodriguez, Jeremy Locher, and Jason Locher are pictured at the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Student Council.



Soccer season started this year with a large group of enthusiastic players trying out for the team. Snow on the ground with more piling up did not stop the teams from practicing. Coaches Brandin and Kleha pushed the team to its limit by laying out a running course through the halls of the school and up and down stairs. When the team finally does get to play outside they will be in shape. The girl's who tried out: Pam Adams, Nicole Sabine, Kellie Lackey, Sarah Mason, Bianca Kotowski, Bianca Kolb, Andrea Kotowski, Heather Bauman, Jeri Webb, Joy Culling, JoLynn Vance, Tasha Higgins, Becci Schafer, Tammy Blum, Heather Stewart, Tiffany Pickens, Deborah Corn, Jerri Manthy, Karen Higginbathan, Tanya Manibusan, and manager Bonnie Eby. The guy's who tried out: Chris Nolte, Barry Mason, Jeff Brockman, Matt Lovo, Pete Lovo, Mike Chadwick, Ed Thompson, Mike Lockwood, Jesse Paez, Wally Schafer, Bryon Adams, Jeremy Locher, Bill Keator, Chris Laughlin, Shane Rood, Neil Janssen, Jason Locher, Mike Heinlein, Mike Thompson, Blaine Parker, Robert Lingle, Humberto Dominguez, Todd Cicilese, John Simpson, Chris Cox, William Jokela, Dominique Schweniker, and manager Chris Webb. (Top) A group picture of both girls and guys. (Right) Coach Kleha and Coach Brandin are showing each other their love for soccer. (The girl's soccer team stretching out, the most important part of playing sports.



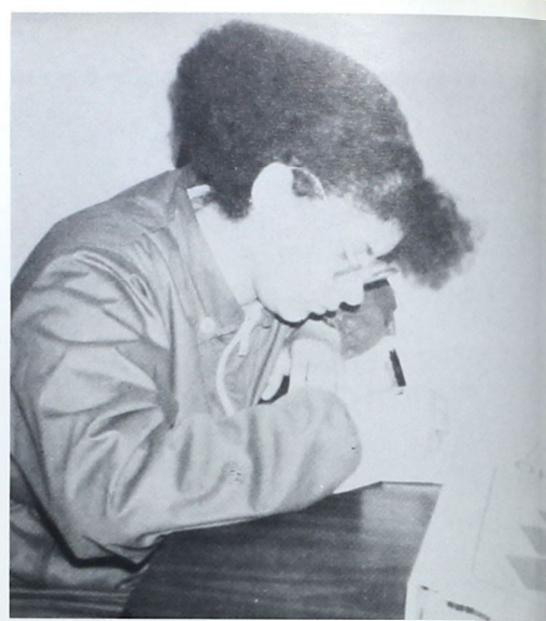
## TRACKS IN THE SNOW



The team has grown this season and should give the competition a run for their money. The season's first practices were held under snowy skies and helped weed out the faint of heart. Those brave enough to try out for girls were: Wendy LaMarsh, Jennifer LaMarsh, Angie Miller, Christina Staley, Kathy Lehman, Whitney Stewart, Patti Dunlavey, Nickey Raihl, Jennifer Hendricks, Teresa Staley, Jeri Raihl, Miyoshi Simmons, B.J. Eby, and Laurie Shadburn. And the guy's were: Kirk Pickett, Ombe Phillips, Joe Amaya, Trevor Harris, Frank Prehn, Lance Phipps, Harry Kulu, Stacey Bell, Billy Goldsten, Ray Murray, Ray Shelton, Cecil Stewart, Barry Pryor, Maurice Little, John Howell, Robert Rivera, Wayne Welch, and coaches Ray Fugal and Tim Erickson (Left) Myoshi Simmons waits in the weight room. (Middle) Christina Staley is getting into shape for championships.

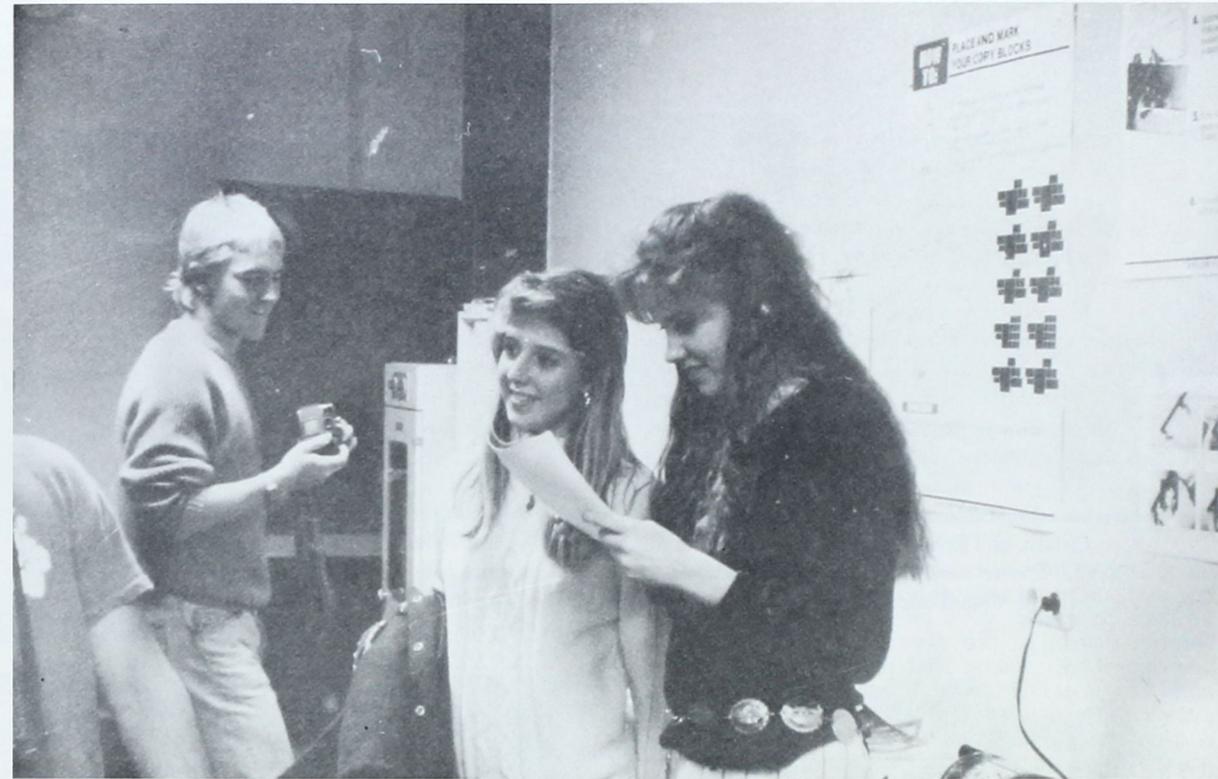


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The 1988 yearbook and photography staff has worked their fingers to the bone. Led by sponser, Mr. Edgar, and Editor, Kelley Moore, the 1988 yearbook, which was once a dream, is now a reality! The average size of the staff was 15. After the first semester, it was, out with the old, and in with the new. Even with this change, the staff continued with the utmost professionalism, and cooperation. The devotion of of several staff members was evident, esepcially when they often worked after school, during the weekends, and even during Christmas break, so they could complete this publication. The photographers have to go through many steps to get one picture for a yearbook page. First, they must know what type of picture that is needed in a layout, then they have to take the picture/pictures. Next they need to develop the film, print it and crop it to fit into the layout. The photography staff was responsible for taking pictures of athletic events, pep rallies, teachers, other school activities, like field trips, and student life after school hours. Our photographers are seldom without their cameras. They are waiting for the right moment, when you least expect it, so they can take your picture. Click! They got you!

(Top Left) Trudi Gilfillian, our copy writer, hard at work writing copy for the yearbook.  
 (Top Right) The yearbook staff is getting a lecture from their sponser, Mr. Egar.  
 (Middle) Our assistant editor, and Rob Lingle working on their yearbook pages.



(Top) Photographers are getting their daily assignment from assistant editor, Chris Webb.  
 (Left) Editor, Kelley Moore, stops to have her picture taken.  
 (Middle Right) Jeremy Locher is trying to decide which negative to print. (Bottom Right) The yearbook staff is getting a lecture from their sponser, Mr. Edgar.

Most of us enjoy listening to all types of music. Some people enjoy music more than others. Mr. Richard Peter is one of those who is more than enthusiastic about music.

Mr. Peter has spent 14 years here at Ulm High teaching young people how to play and appreciate music. He has taught band for over 20 years, chorus for 9 years, and guitar for 10 years.

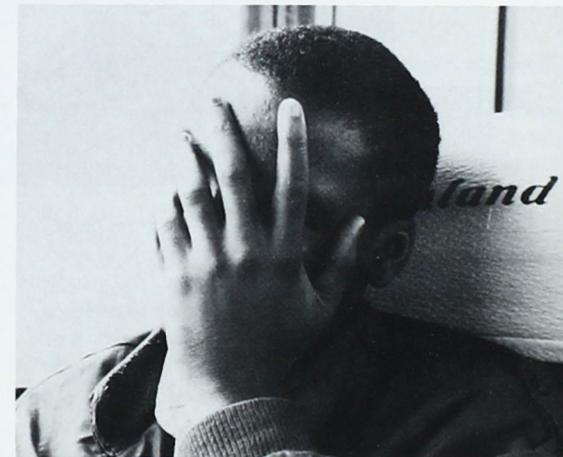
It's interesting to know that Mr. Peter has experience in playing just about every instrument you can imagine. You'd think that with so many instruments to choose from, Mr. Peter would have a hard time trying to pick his favorite, no problem, his favorite is the piano.

Although, Mr. Peter has taught his students a variety of music, ranging from "Footloose" to "Anchors Away". The music he enjoys most is concert music. His favorite musician is Herbie Mann, a jazz musician.

(Right) Mr. Peters helps Robert Rivera with guitar. (Below left) Todd Cicilese and Robert Rivera awaiting further instructions for guitar. (Below right) Chorus waits for a cue from Mr. Peters during the Christmas concert they held. (Bottom) Band plays "Anchors Away" as one of Ulm's exciting Pep Rallies gets underway.



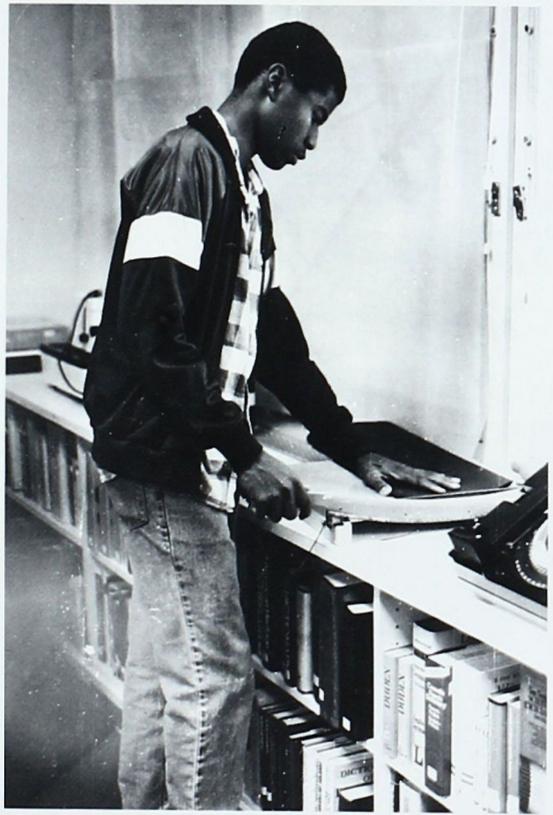
## GUESS WHO?!



Sometimes people become so ingrained in your brain that you feel you can recognize them from their walk, smell or shadow. This is especially true in a small enclosed environment such as Ulm School. Our friends and even our enemies rub shoulders with us several times each day and we learn to distinguish them quickly as a matter of self-defense. Most of us can guess who is walking down the hall from inside the classroom just by the noise they make. Of course sometimes it backfires and you embarrass yourself. "Woops, sorry Mrs. Johnson. I thought you were someone else." In another instance, a silhouette talks to you from the other end of the hall and you think you recognize the voice but there is that moment of doubt. How would you respond? Would you wait until you know for sure or would you respond on instinct? Do you know these people? Some are easy but others are tricky.



# GETTING READY FOR THE REAL WORLD



The Cooperative Work Experience program gives students a chance to learn about the world of work. Under the supervision of Mrs. Werner, CWE students are assigned jobs that give them help in job experience. Students are required to maintain time sheets, work efficiently, and project a professional work attitude. At the end of each 9 weeks their job performance is rated and that rating affects their grade as a real job rating would affect a wage. CWE is important to both employees and employers.

This year the CWE students got a time clock that they have to check in and out just like the real world. Teachers aides sometimes become essential to the daily operation of the classroom. The work of CWE students is also felt in many of the community offices and operations. Mrs. Werner the CWE coordinator doing her absentee slip for Mrs. Johnson. Ramon Rodriquez working with the photo copier. Emmit Hines working in the library as an aid.



Drama Club at Ulm was productive, educational, and just a lot of fun this year. With our willing and able officers (Jarri Manthey — president, Matt Lovo — vice president, Neil Jansen — secretary, and Jeff Brockman — treasurer) leading us, this year's club was successful in all its undertakings.

The Drama Club's biggest and most entertaining feat was the talent show which started with Mrs. Durance and Mrs. Lopez (sponsors) choosing the "Talented participants." What a Chore! To name a few: Lisha Rood tried out to "Nasty" with a great dance routine, Kritsy Prehn and Kellie Lakey danced to "Catch Me I'm Falling," and the flamboyant "Bon Bush" did a fabulous lip sync to "Run Around Sue." The show was great — congratulations!!

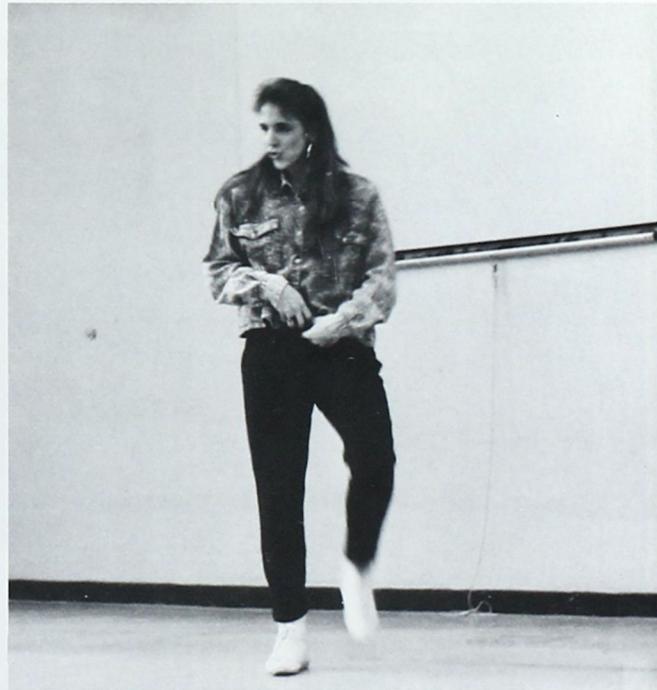
The winners of the talent show were: Honorable Mentions, "Bon Bush"; third place Charisma and Heather's dance to "Nasty Girl"; second place, Tina Rodrigez's version of "All I Need Is You"; and first place went to Heather Bauman for her excellent monologue.

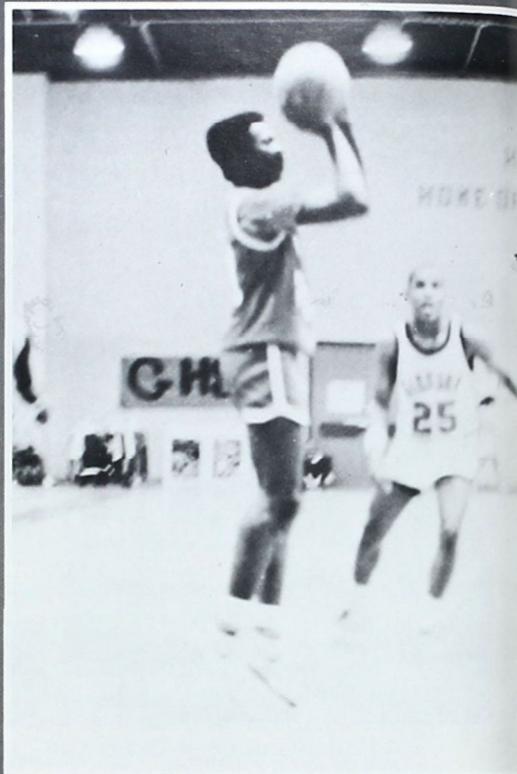
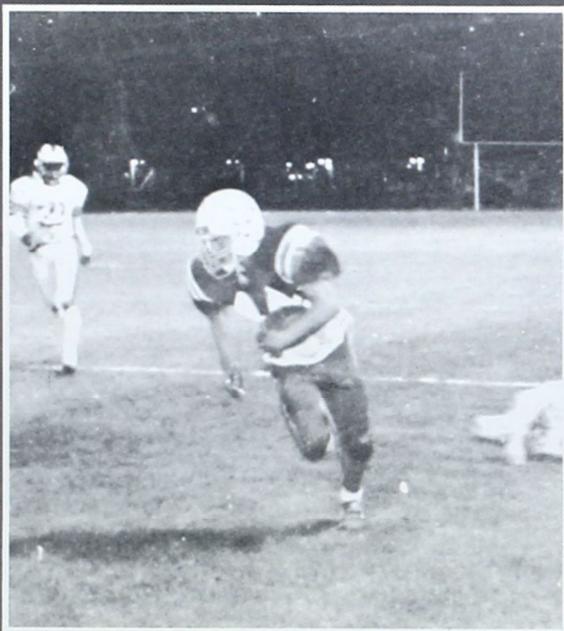
"I'm glad I was part of Drama club this year. It was the first year for such a club at our school. It has helped our school become interested in the theater."

Jerri Manthey  
president

"We've laid the groundwork to give Drama club a good starting point next year and even more will be accomplished."

Matt Lovo  
vice president





(Top left) One of Ulm's team-mates catching the kick-off. (Top right) Maurice Little shooting a 2 pointer for Ulm. (Left) One of the Ulm wrestlers wrestling. (Bottom left) Brian Malone getting ready for a match.

## PRE-LUNCH MUNCH FOR THE BUNCH

My hot dog is cold!!! AAUGH!!! This coke is warm! Where will you hear these cries of horror? A football stadium? No, it's the break stand!

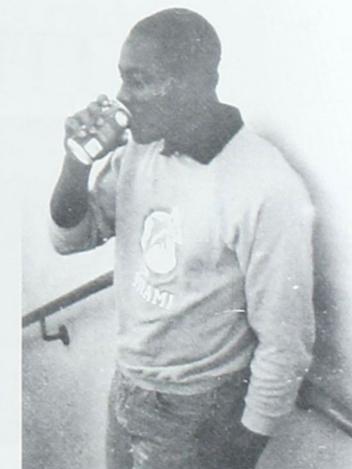
Break is more than a 15 minute rest stop. Break gives everyone a chance to hear the latest news or eat a "delicious" hot dog. It gives the school's organizations a fund raising operation, and it sometimes has been known to give the break sellers a "HEADACHE," and the break eaters "HEARTBURN."

The always tantalizing break menu often includes hot dogs, an occasional reeses and a variety of sparkling sodas. The buyer must beware, especially on Monday, of warm pop. This year the break sellers have stuck with a pretty normal venue of hotdogs and candy, but once in a while there are pretzels, energy bombs (brotchen and meat) or chile dogs. Many other clubs or classes take advantage of the selling atmosphere and try to sell tickets, grams, yearbooks and whatever else is around to make a buck.

The students of Ulm make sure that break is an important part of their daily routine.



(TOP RIGHT) Charisma sells a warm ispeP to D.J. (middle right) Shane, Nicole, Chris, Ed, and Teresa use break to rest. (lower right) Stacy takes a pause on the way up to class to become a Pepper. (bottom left) Robert, Blaine and Chris discuss their favorite class over a quick snack.



1987-88 was a successful year at ULM AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL.

Starting the season with football at a record win of 2 games. Chris Laughlin and Matt Lovo received Honorable mention and John Howell made all Conference.

The volleyball team also had a successful year. They placed third at the regional tournaments. The girls faced some tough teams. They beat the previously undefeated Munich Mustangs. Becci Shafer and Tanya Wally received All-Conference and All Tournament. While Donnisse Edwards received Honorable mention.

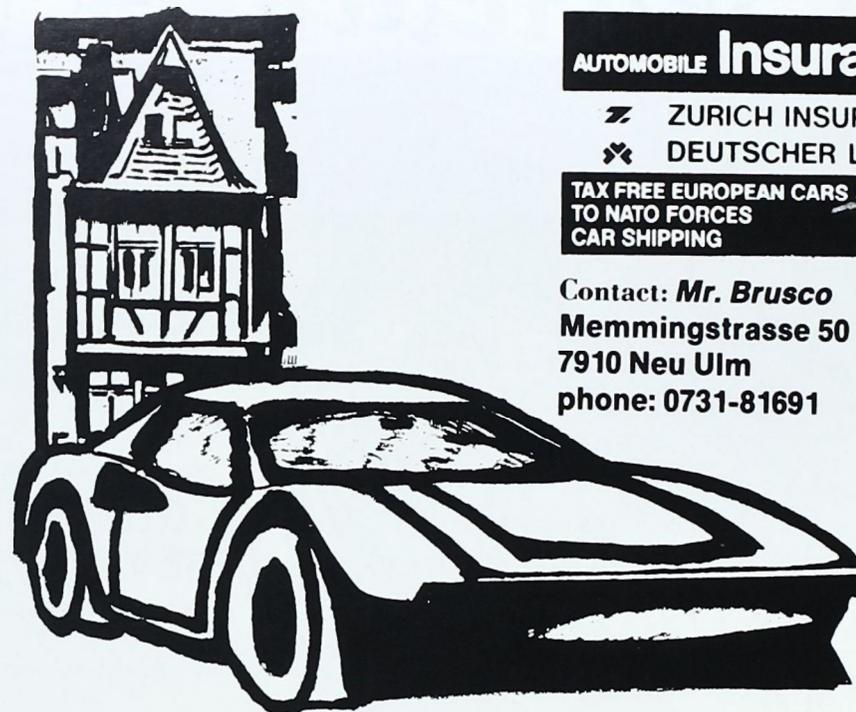
The tennis team had a very exciting year. Brian Malone, Della Malone, Simone Corbett, Neil Jannsen, and BJ Eby went to Wiesbaden for the championships. Then as we moved on into the winter sports we found it to be a very exciting year.

The boys basketball team had a real shocking experience this year. The boys had an over all record of 14-2 and won their conference. They went to Hahn for the championships and placed 4th. John Howell and Stacy Bell received All-Conference, Stacy also got Stars and Stripes Player of the Week. Robert Borrigo received Honorable mention. Tom Edison not only received All-Conference and All-Tournament, but also was chosen to play on the USA All-Star team over spring break. Maurice Little was also chosen. He did very well, but success just wasn't his on that day.

Last but not least are our wrestlers. They did well, as 4 members of the team traveled to Ramstein for the regional tournaments. Ramon Rodriguez placed 2nd, Greg Pece and Eric Brogen placed 4th in their weight class, and Wally Shafer placed 3rd in regionals and 7th at the USAEUR match.



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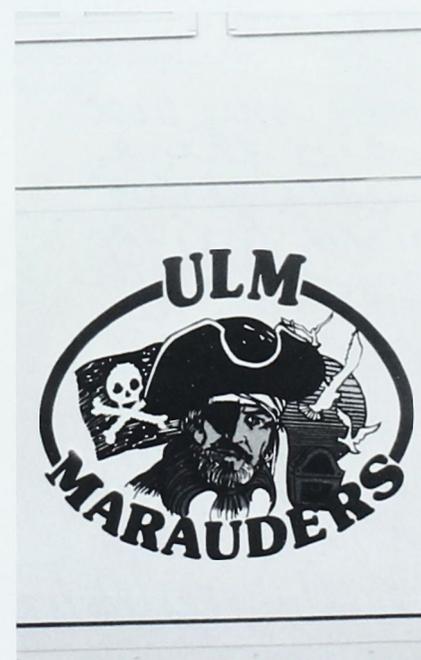


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Matt Stain #41  
 Kristin #16  
 Robert Jingle S.T.U.D.  
 Barry Lim #54  
 Neil Janssen V.C.  
 WHAT UP N--!  
 PL #16  
 Love, Boo

Thank you Matt for always being there and caring (and going to be an author now!)  
 Thanks Neil, Chris, and Robert! I love you guys! Good Luck!!  
 See you at all!

Thanks Stephanie for being my best friend, you were always there when I needed you! I don't think that I would have made it thru my 11th grade year. I love you! Fur chocolate cream!  
 I love my! (Anisima)

Thanks Nede - I love you Baby! We've had some great times Bambi! Never forget me!! - Ski Week, B-ball, Cheerleading, B&H!! I love you!  
 I love you! will miss you! DF.SB  
 I love you! will miss you! DF.SB

## SUPER

## SENIORS

- Most Intelligent: Leeda Frost, Chris Nolte;
- Best Eyes: Wendy Steen, Rob Lingle;
- Best Couple: Rob Lingle, Tanya Walley;
- Most Popular: Matt Lovo, Andrea Kotowski;
- Most Outgoing: Neil Janssen, Wendy Steen;
- Best Looking: Jerri Manthey, Robert Borrego;
- Most Athletic: Tanya Walley, Matt Lovo;
- Most Likely to Succeed: Mellisa Chadwick, Matt Lovo;
- Biggest Flirt: Tanya Walley, John Howell;
- Friendliest: Kristi Prehn, Jason Locher;
- Best Dancer: Kristi Prehn, John Howell;
- Class Clown: Ann Trudely, Rob Lingle;
- Best Dressed: John Howell, Tammy Brown;
- Best Body: Stacey Bell, Wendy Steen;
- Most Organized: Jason Locher, Kristen Schultz.



(Top) Matt Lovo and Mike Heinlein in a familiar pose. (Left) Leeda Frost, voted most intelligent, holds up the wall. (Bottom) Neil Janssen and Rob Lingle show how far they're willing to go to get voted as best couple. 2



## Cold Feet!?!



There are four basic food groups (dairy products, meats, grains, fruit and vegetables) that should be a part of everyone's lives. Now, as you know, not very many teens are worried about whether or not they get their daily supply of proteins and vitamins. Just as long as it tastes good and is filling then down the hatch it goes. If their moms are like most mothers, the dinner table is loaded with those odd colored things that she calls, "healthy veggies that will help you grow." Of course, we won't agree with that until "our" kids are living off frozen candy bars and jawbreakers too, but by then we'll be fighting to overcome our ill health brought on by all that fat and cholesterol of our youth.

The poor reputation of school lunches has been around for a long time and it will probably be around when our kids go to school. You know exactly what I'm talking about, the bread that's solid enough to play baseball with, or the spaghetti that is only good for starting a worm farm, and the salad that seems to slither across your tray. Ulm lunches have been given good reviews, however, for it's Texas toast, cheeseburgers, and mashed potatoes with gravy.

"What do you like to eat for lunch?" we asked the students in the halls of Ulm American High School.

Although, we found that some students do eat healthy lunches (in the privacy of their own home, because they don't want their friends to know) most enjoy eating whatever makes their mouth water. Some like to eat lasagna, fried chicken, and, believe it or not, spinach. Several people responded that they enjoyed anything but cafeteria food. We don't know how far they'd go to avoid eating here but it might be interesting to do a test. "Would you eat this shoe found in D.J. Long's locker or today's menu of spaghetti?"

So, students will always complain that lunches are terrible and their mothers will argue with them and we'll all be happy. Plus, school food will always be known as "that stuff."

(Below) The school cafeteria at lunch time.

## Lunchies!

The dark, Freddie Kruger, death. Everyone has fears.

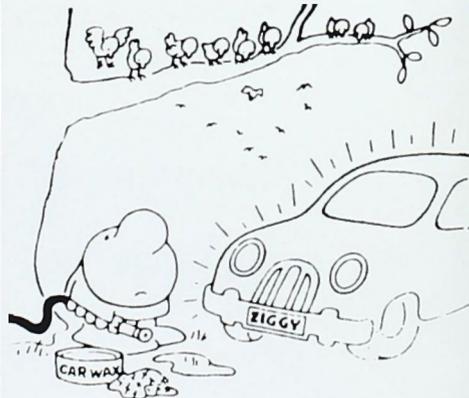
They come in different forms and have various causes. Ulm students, as most young people, experience many different fears. When asked, "What is your greatest fear," students' responses ranged from a third World War to getting splinters.

Some students deal with their fears constructively. After saying, bringing an "F" home was his greatest fear, a student said he handled his fear by studying and making good grades. Another said he feared heights and tried to overcome this fear by attending Hinterbrandt.

Other students try not to face their fears, one student named death and said "I try not to think about it." Another responded, "being in a crowd of strangers." They handle their fear by hiding in a corner.

One student that made an impression on this reporter said that his/her greatest fear was losing all of their family and never be able to see them again. So, they are spending every free moment with them and making sure that the family knows that they are loved.

(Above) Ziggy just finished washing and waxing his car and the birds are just waiting for the perfect opportunity.



## COMFY??



## LINGO

Like most high schools, Ulm School has its own slang. The following is a guide for all you "dudes" who want to become "fresh":  
 Word Definition: Word correct  
 Word up: definitely correct, Chill: cool down, LD: learning disability, Wacked: strange, Homeboy: pal, Homeslice: pal or geek, Scrub: dork, Psyche: just kidding, Cool: neat, ESL: English as a second language, My Adidas: unknown, Dude: person, Like wow: neat, Totally: you're right, Awesome: neat, extremely neat, Like whoa!: hold it, Get out you're kidding, right? Get real comeback to reality Boom box radio Illin sick, gross Fresh neat Oh, please! give me a break. So if you are a new kid on the block and still can't figure out what's being said about you, remember the lingo here is continuously evolving. By the time you read this, it will all be out of date!

Kevin Harris demonstrates the proper way to say "scrub".



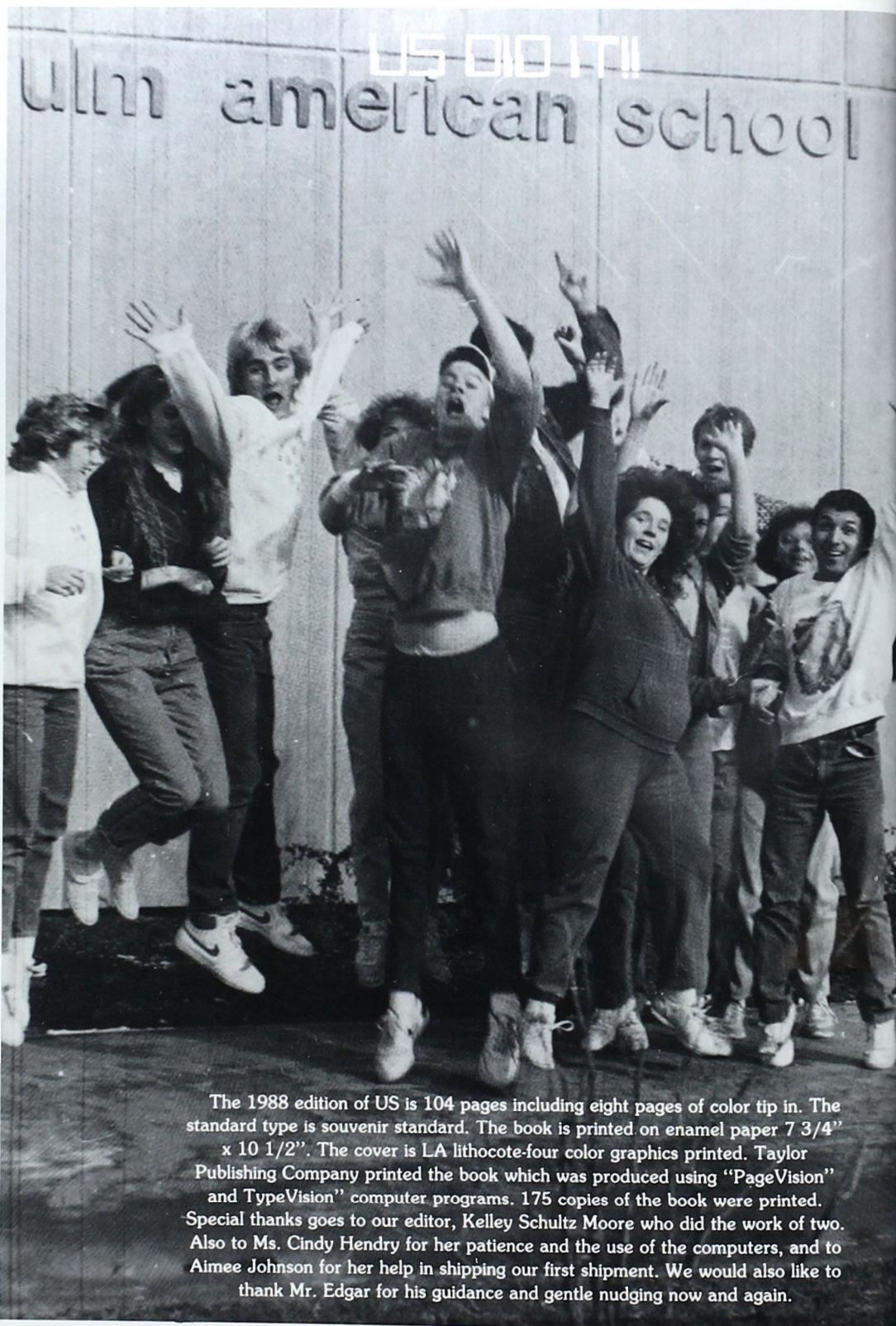
Well, another day has begun and everyone is trying to find that one position that is comfy. As you know school desks, floors, and radiators are not the most comfortable things to sit on for seven hours every day.

We discovered that some students achieve the goal of comfort. Although, they were hard to track down, we were amazed that we found some students that were comfortable. One responded to our question with surprising answers. One said that the easiest way to be comfortable, was to bring a pillow to school. His mom said no to that so he settled for propping his feet up on the chair in front of him.

If there was any choice, most students would bring in their own chair and leave it in a locker. I figure that if we were given the chance to order chairs for the school then there would be no problem with kids paying attention instead of wiggling around in their chairs like fish out of water and teachers would get better responses in class.

As we all know, it takes more than a fun subject, you have to be comfortable and relaxed. So, chairs should play an important part in our lives.

(Top left) Kris tries to relax in one of the new desks in Ms. Hayward-Small's room (Top right) Laurie and Heidi in Mrs. LeClear's room working hard in small quarters.



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**Classroom Exercises**

- Line  $l$  has slope  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Write the slope of each line that is
  - parallel to  $l$ .
  - perpendicular to  $l$ .
- Line  $k$  has slope  $-3$  and  $l$  has slope  $\frac{1}{2}$ .
  - Are  $k$  and  $l$  parallel?
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  - Are  $k$  and  $l$  neither parallel nor perpendicular?

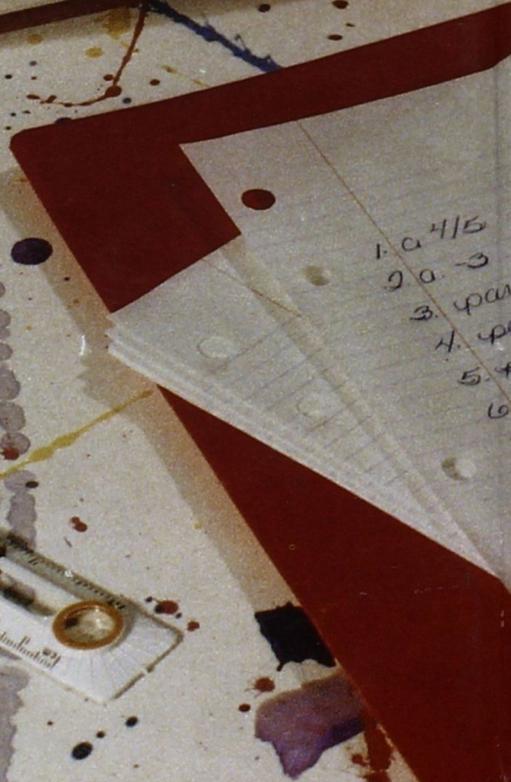
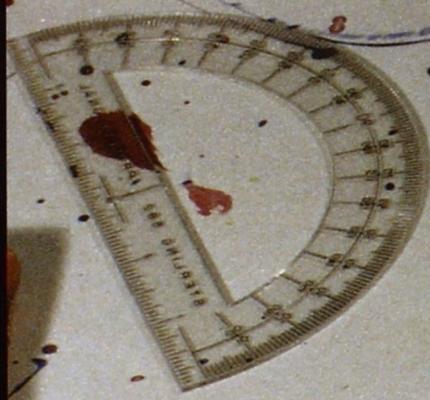
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**Written Exercises**

- Given  $A(-2, 0)$  and  $B(4, 3)$ , find the slope of each line described.
  - $\overline{AB}$
  - any line parallel to  $\overline{AB}$
- Given  $C(-3, 1)$  and  $D(2, -1)$ , find the slope of each line described.
  - $\overline{CD}$
  - any line parallel to  $\overline{CD}$
  - any line perpendicular to  $\overline{CD}$



1. a. 4/5  
 2. a. -3  
 3. 4/5  
 4. 4/5  
 5. 4  
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