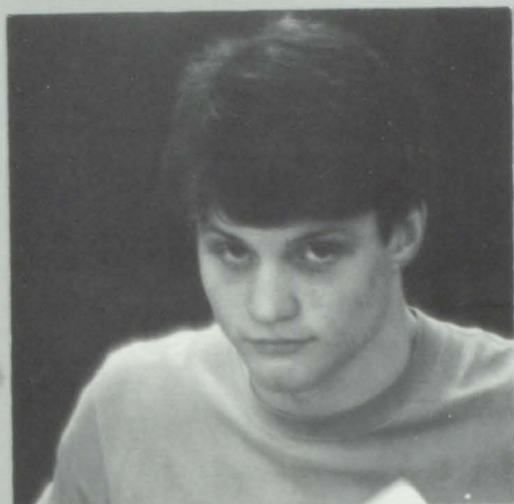




Left: Shelly Hosler directs the band. Center left: Dave flashes his "Hungry Eyes". Below: The horrible truth about Tony Smith. Center right: Amy Ley begs a nursery schooler to try just one more bubble. Bottom left: Beth Ebersole and parents. Bottom right: A night on the town.







Top left: With Niagara Falls in the background, the seniors pose for a group shot in their finest threads. Top right: Neat Skeet flashes a cool look on the bus trip. Center left: Bad Brad, friend of Neat Skeet, keeps seniors rowdy on the bus. Center right: Congratulations to Marlo, bus driver, who managed to keep his sanity during the trip. Above: Humpy.



# THE SENIOR CLASS TRIP

By Robert Swingle

"Simply alive" might accurately describe the condition the seniors were in on the return from their senior class trip to Toronto. Words can't describe the elation of the seniors as they crawled from the bus following the eight-hour-long trek home. Of course, some of the weariness may have come from the fact that most of the seniors only had eight hours sleep the entire trip. And oh what a trip!

North Baltimore seniors left for Toronto at seven A.M. Thursday morning, April 21. The journey to Toronto took approximately seven and

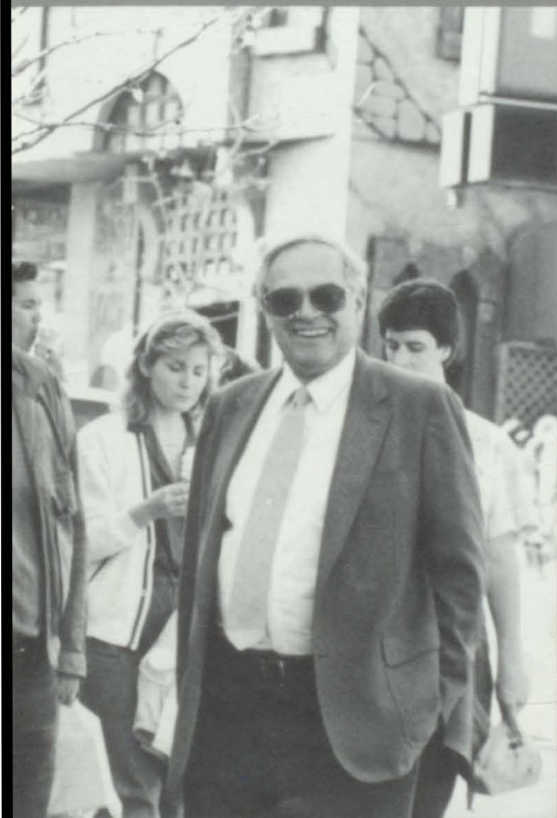
one-half hours. There the senior class picked up Hector, the tour director, and proceeded to shake the very foundations of Toronto. The seniors arrived at the Skyline Triumph, a respected hotel where (unfortunately for the owners) the class would be staying the length of their trip.

Activities throughout the trip included an Agatha Christie play, a trip to the local museum, a jaunt to Black Creek Pioneer Village, and a tour of the CN tower (which, by the way, is the tallest man-made monument standing). Meals were also provided at the Li Chi Garden restaurant and at The Organ Grinder.

The rest of the time the seniors were free to explore the wonders of Toronto.

Two questions need to be asked concerning the senior trip: Will Toronto ever recover? If so, will American senior class trippers ever be allowed within the Canadian borders again?

Well, all that matters is that the seniors had a good deal of fun and made a few new friends in the process. They also learned a few important lessons (security guards hate water) . . . and maybe they just had a great time . . . and that's what being a senior in high school is all about . . . right?



Left: The Williamsons, chaperones, catch Bob and Hector the Director hanging out on the local strip in Toronto. Above: Mike Boyer displays the overall feeling of exhaustion as the seniors head home from Toronto.



# Left Handed In A Right Handed World

They are everywhere: in the classrooms, on the playing fields, in the entertainment business, in the oval office. They grow up in a chauvinistic world that discriminates against them. They suffer from slurs and putdowns in almost every culture throughout the world — and yet they survive. Who are they? Left handers.

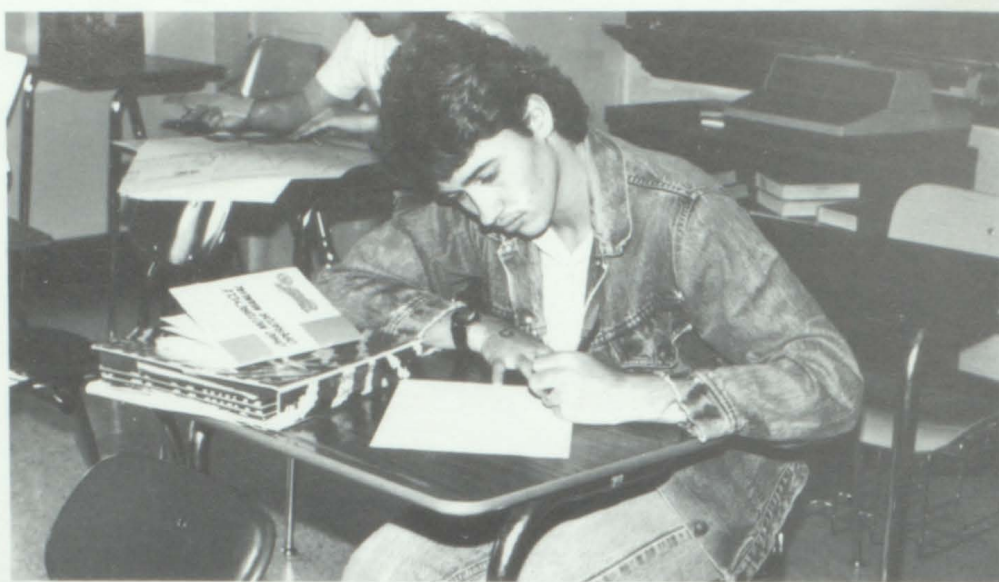
Left-handed people face many obstacles that can make their lives a living . . . well, you know. In the common dictionary left handed is defined as "clumsy, awkward, doubtful, and insincere." In Latin the word for "left" is "sinister" and in French it is "gauche" (one who is crude). The Russian term for "left" is "na levo" which translates "sneaky." Australians call their lefties "molly-dookers" or "woman-handed," a sexist-leftist slur.

Besides the linguistic slurs against lefties, many consumer products are made to their disadvantage. Cameras, guns, can openers, gearshifts, fishing reels, ice cream scoops and ladles cater to right handers. And even though teachers no longer take a ruler to the hand of a lefty, schools do not make their lives any easier. Scissors, pencil sharpeners, and some desks contribute to the anxiety of a lefty.

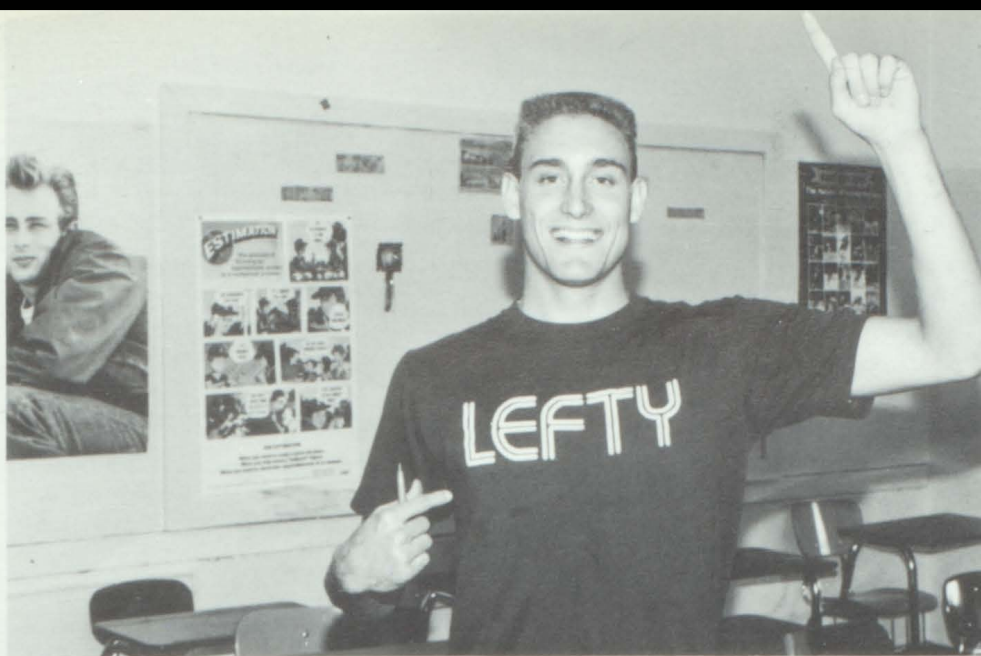
These are just some of the obstacles Southpaws struggle with during their lives. So, the next time you go to shake hands with someone, or say the pledge of allegiance, or salute a superior officer, think about all the lefties out there who are dying to use the "wrong" hand.

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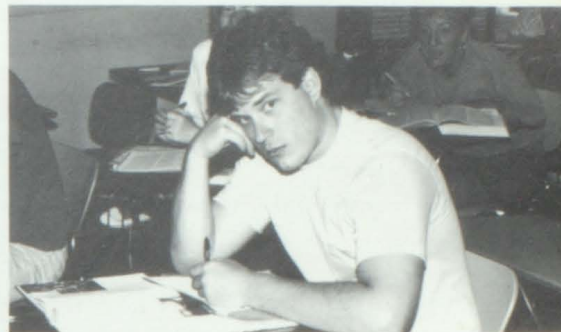
Top right: Nick Brooks creates another block-buster story, something left handers are especially good at. Right: Joe Watkins is a true lefty. Most left handers learn to bat right handed in an attempt to "fit in."







Left: John Hanes is a lefty and proud of it! Below: Rob Buchanan uses his right hand to rest his head while the left does all the work. Centerleft: Ms. Mason has many left-handed sob stories to tell . . . if only someone would listen. Center right: Double trouble, John Vandemark and Hylas Stemen. Tracey Utz, a lefty who means business.



## Famous Lefties

**Leaders:** Alexander the Great, Gerald Ford (okay, so he stumbled occasionally), Ron Reagan, Charlemagne, Herbert Hoover, James Garfield.

**Entertainers:** Judy Garland, Marilyn Monroe, Ringo Star, Harpo Marx, Paul McCartney, Charlie Chaplin, Richard Dreyfuss, and Robert Redford.

**Artists:** Raphael, Michelangelo (Experts say maybe), and Pablo Picasso.

**Athletes:** Babe Ruth, Jimmy Connors, Lou Gehrig, and Arnold Palmer.

**Two infamous left handers:** Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler (flukes, as most lefties are benevolent folks).



Below: Natalie Coykendall models at Penta for FHA; Right, Man of the Year, Bryan Apple; Lower Left, Lori Archer, Jenny Bishop, Shelley Hosler, Ryan Solether, Brian Roberts, Bill Stewart, Adam Wymer, and Jason Van Den Eynde waste more time as usual; Middle, Mr. Detamore helps Jenny Schultz with her guitar; Lower Right, The Junior linemen get set for a tough Powder Puff game.



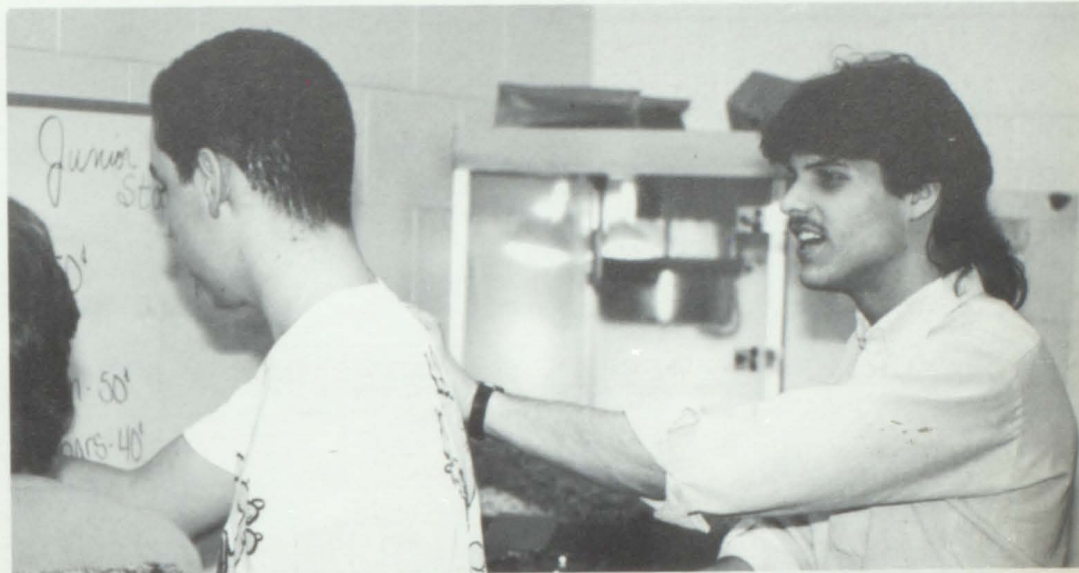




## Activity Period Boosts Club Memberships

N.B. students never had the chance to be in all the clubs they wanted before this year, especially if meetings were held after school. This year there was an activity period offered to students, which gave them a chance to be in any club they desired. The activity period was offered the last Wednesday of every month first period in the morning. Students would meet in their clubs for 42 minutes. The following clubs were offered to students: Photography, Math, Computers, Art, Drama, SAE, FHA, and Student Council.

The activity period was so successful this year that club membership numbers increased and more clubs were offered to students.



Upper Left: Mr. Csontos blindfolds Joe Stewart in Photography Club; Left, John Gerdeman and Vikki Beach try real hard to ride their tricycles; Middle, Matt Gerdeman gets ready to stab Ned Sponsler; Above: Mr. Becker explains a scene to the Drama Club.



# THE YEAR IN REVIEW

## DEATHS

Andy Warhol — artist  
 Mary Astor — Movie Star  
 Jackie Gleason — actor  
 Clara Peller — "Where's the Beef"  
 Henry Ford  
 Fred Astaire — dancer/actor

## IN THE NEWS INTERNATIONAL

Reagan-Gorbachev Summit, Pope visits U.S., U.S. Navy patrols Persian Gulf. U.S. troops sent to Honduras

## ENTERTAINMENT

Best Movie — THE LAST EMPEROR  
 Best Actress — Cher (MOONSTRUCK)  
 Best Actor — Michael Douglas (WALL STREET and FATAL ATTRACTION)  
 Best Song — "The Time of My Life" (DIRTY DANCING)

## NATIONAL

Jessica McClure, 18 months, rescued from backyard hole; Smoking restricted in gov't buildings; Oliver North Iran-Contra "hero"; Aids epidemic continues; Minnesota Twins win World Series; "I Want Your Sex" banned by 75 radio stations; Joan Rivers fired from Late Night Show; Presidential elections; Winter Olympics.

## ANIMAL CELEBS

Spuds Mackenzie  
 Pitbulls  
 Garfield

## HUNKS AND WOMEN

Boys of L.A. Law  
 Dennis Quaid  
 Patrick Swayze  
 Jon Bon Jovi

Charlie Sheen  
 Bette Midler  
 Cher  
 Brigitte Nielson







## TOP FAVORITES OF NB STUDENTS

T.V. Show — "Alf"

Place to go — Shopping Mall

Place to Eat — McDonalds

Record — Def Leppard "Hysteria"

Actress — Molly Ringwald

Actor — Patrick Swayze

Concert — Whitesnake

Clothing — Blue Jeans

Car — Ford Mustang Convertible



## SENIOR FUTURE PLANS

Next year I plan to . . .

Melanie Allison — Attend B.G.S.U. majoring in Spanish. Hopefully have a good paying job and have an apartment.

Rob Buchanan — Go to Owens Tech.

Amanda Bushey — Go the University of Toledo studying business and having a part-time job and an apartment.

Clair Crouse — Go to a tech school and study industrial engineering.

Amy Donaldson — Go into the Air Force studying nursing, if not there then off to college. But things could change.

Beth Ebersole — Attend college and working part-time job. Major is undecided.



# PENTA PEOPLE

by Amanda Bushey

Twenty-eight students from North Baltimore attended Penta County Vocational School in Toledo.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to attend Penta.

Certain classes taken during the freshman and sophomore years are required.

Students must have completed two years of English, two years of math, one year of health and physical education, and one year of social studies.

North Baltimore juniors attending Penta included: Bruce Chapman and Matt Archer, commercial art; Amy Campbell, banking and

travel; Sarah Christensen and Jessie King, accounting and computing; Brian Engard, drafting; Joe Gonyer, small engine repair; Ann Hohman, child care; Henry Lincoln, business computer technology; Tonya Lindquist, cosmetology; Jody McCartney, child care; David Richmond and Joe Stewart, cement trades.

Seniors attending were Mike Boyer, machine trades; Chris Cameron, cement trades; Sharon Coppler, banking and travel; Sheryl Coppler and Amy Donaldson, health and community ser-

vice; Stacey Gazarek, auto mechanics; Danna Gonyer, cosmetology; Marlo Huff, executive secretarial skills; Jim Kaltenbach, business computer technology; Harry Lincoln, agriculture; Michele Mossbarger and Kay Walker, accounting and computing; Kathy Phillips, child care; and Dawn White, security and law.

North Baltimore students who complete their courses at Penta graduate at North Baltimore. Students are encouraged to participate in North Baltimore's activities and sports. In addition, Penta provides numerous school activities such as special events and vocational clubs.



Top left, Jim figures out his homework; Top right, Brian Engard in drafting; Above left, Michele takes time-out; Above right, Kay types her homework in accounting and computing.





Top, Chris Cameron pauses in front of the house he's building; Above left, Stacey works on his car; Bottom left, Sharon hands out money!!; Bottom right, Marlo works to improve her typing skills.



# Spring Assembly Recognizes Student Achievements

By JoLynn Francisco

Students who worked hard in the areas of athletics and academics were recognized at an annual awards assembly in the spring.

The following seniors were named to the top ten percent of the 1988 graduating class: Carrie Bauer, Beth Williams, Perrin Ferguson, Melanie Allison, Bob Swingle, and Bob Cook.

Receiving Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were Carrie Bauer, Beth Williams, Perrin Ferguson, Melanie Allison, and Bob Swingle.

Math instructor Barb Christman gave awards to Jan Reichenbach, Guy McCartney, Carla Butler, Hylas Stemen, Amy Rader, Beth Williams, and Perrin Ferguson.

Melanie Allison and Mike Patterson were recipients of the Scholar Athlete Award.

Athletes who earned six or more varsity letters included the following seniors: Bryan Apple, Rob Buchanan, Mike Boyer, Brad Ducat, Clair Crouse, and Mike Patterson.

Students who helped in the high school office were awarded also. They were Clair Crouse, Vanessa West, Terry Tellez, Melanie Allison, Suzanne Holloway, Linda Seiler, Joe Watkins, Sally Stewart, Holly Coykendall, Natalie Coykendall, Lori Nungester, Jeff Long, Matt Gerdeman, Jan Reichenbach, and Jo Lynn Francisco.

Intramural Assistant Awards were given to Rob Buchanan, Tina Hillard, Nikki Wymer, Brad Ducat, Brad

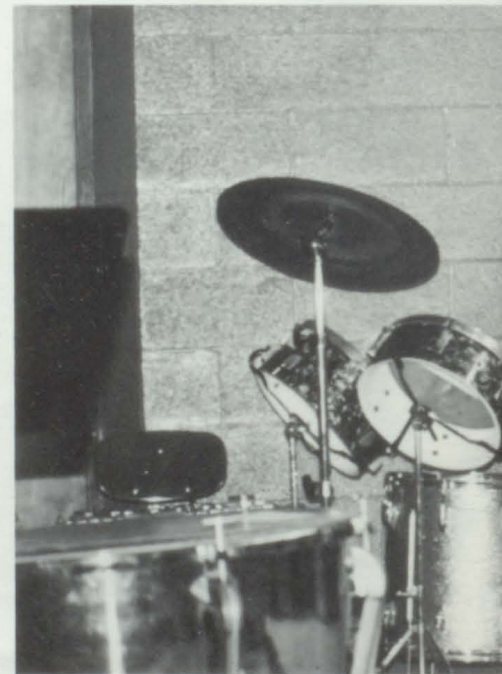
South, Danny Fleckner, and Pete Gerdeman.

Physical education awards went to Chris Boggs, Heidi Ferguson, Jeff Long, Ryan Solether, Dawn Nourse, Jenny Straley, Terry Tellez, Vicki Beach, Brian Houdeshelt, Matt Wymer, Joe Kepling, Guy McCartney, Brian Roberts, Jim Stewart, Mike Swope, Jodi Williams, Andi Baltz, Jacci Harden, Phong Phama-

kao, Willard Gore, Kim Zeigler, and Garry Wymer.

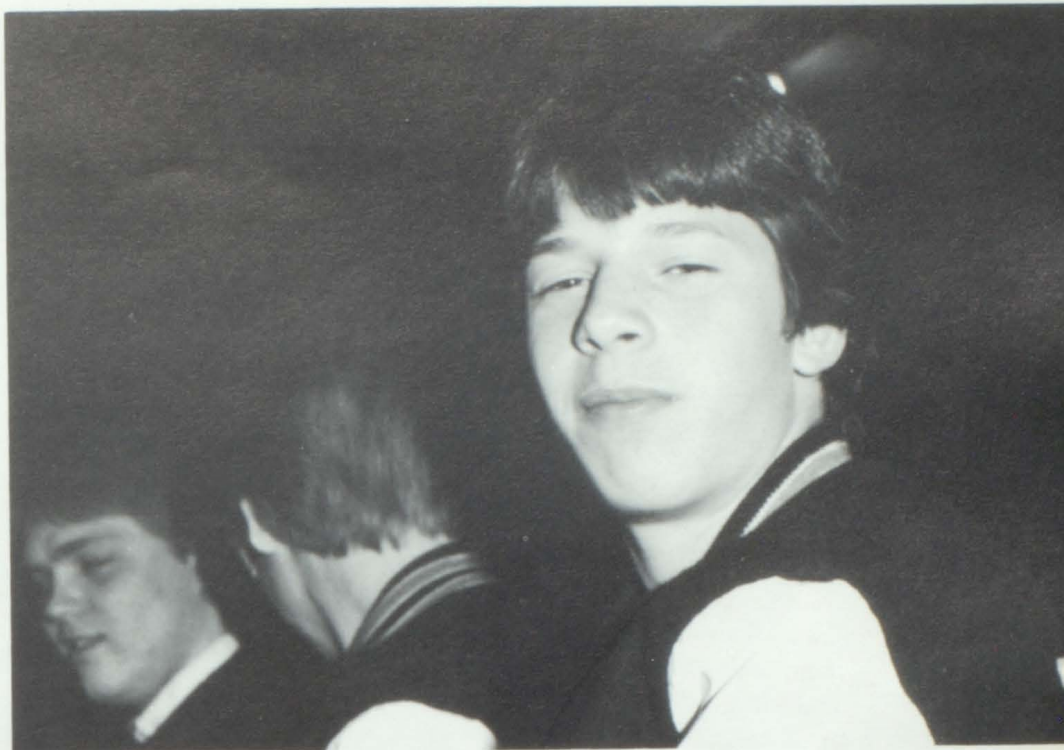
Students achieving a rating of 85 percent or better on tests in physical education were Chad Smith, Brian Swartz, Ryan Brumbaugh, Nikki Wymer, Amy Bauer, and Donnie Stemen.

The Literary/Lyric award went to Christy Kerr.



Upper Right: Seniors Beth Williams and Melanie Allison were awarded scholarships from the N.B. Business Women. Right: Holly Coykendall devoted her free time to helping things run smoothly in the high school office. Far right: Senior Mike Sandman captured the John Phillips Sousa Award. Right page: Jan Reichenbach, office help. Brian Roberts, physical education award winner. Clair Crouse, earned six varsity letters during four years of high school.





## Gazarek Receives Greg Conine Award

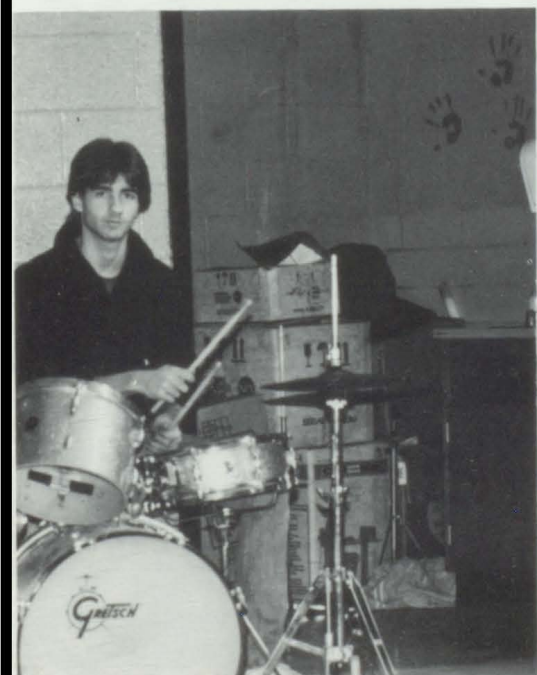
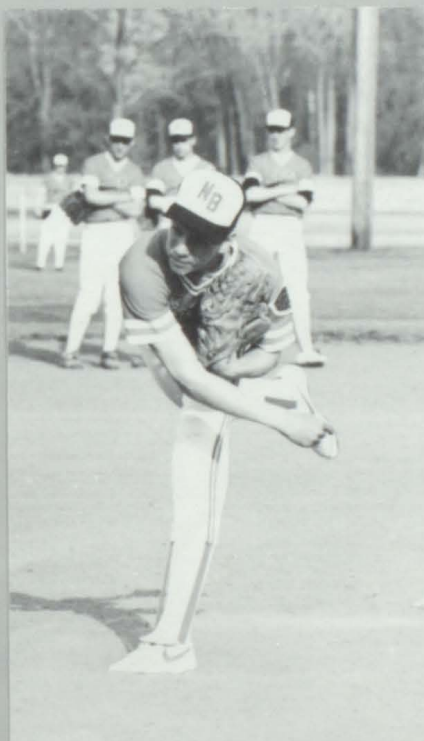
By Kelly Roberts

Marty Gazarek, son of Mrs. and Mrs. John Gazarek, received the Greg Conine Award. Marty is active in football, basketball, and baseball.

The Greg Conine award was

first given to an N.B. student athlete in 1973. The award was established when Greg Conine, a freshman in high school, was killed in an automobile/motorcycle accident. Greg was an outstanding athlete and student leader. He was well-liked and respected by coaches, students, teachers, and the community.

Each year the Conine Award is presented to an outstanding freshman athlete. The recipient doesn't earn this honor by scoring the most points in a game or even for being the best player on a team. The athlete who receives the award is one who demonstrates leadership, character, an interest in academic achievement and obeys the training rules. Members of the coaching staff select the freshman they think is the most outstanding in the above areas.





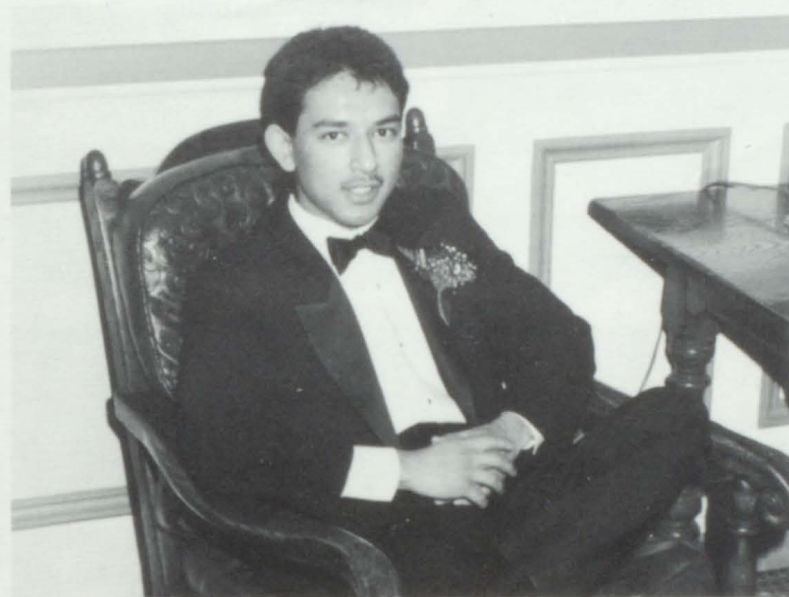
# PROM '88

Below: Students take the floor as the dance begins. Center: Amanda and Christy chat as they wait in the food line. Below Right: Carrie and Mike relax during the dance. Bottom Left: Amy and Dawn enjoy dancing to "Beastie Boys". Bottom Right: Bob Cook and his date spend a romantic evening together.





# STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN



Top: You can dress them up, but you still can't take them anywhere. Dan Jacobs and Brad Ducat spend the evening talking with friends. Center Left: Ed Garcia takes a break from the dance floor. Bottom: Niki and Doug — alone at last!



# Getting Ready Is The Easy Part



Top left: Michelle Mossbarger wonders if she's ready for this. Right: Sharon Coppler makes last minute adjustments. Center: Rob Buchanan prays this cap stays put. Lower left: Lee Vogelsong calls for help. Right: Sally Stewart gives John Hanes some advice on how to wear a gown with dignity.



# Seniors Soar Up, Up, And Away

Seniors would agree that the greatest "Up" of the year occurred at the 97th annual commencement held June 12.

Honor speakers for the Class of '88 included Beth Williams, who reflected upon the past, Melanie Allison, speaking about the present, and Carrie Bauer, who urged classmates to make the most of their futures.

Academically the top ten percent

of this year's class included the following: Melanie Allison, Carrie Bauer, Bob Cook, Perrin Ferguson, Bob Swingle, and Beth Williams.

Seniors who belonged to the National Honor Society were Allison, Bauer, Dave Gerdeman, Marlo Huff, Scott Sterling, and Beth Williams.

Midnight blue and cherry red were the class colors, and the red rose was chosen as class flower.

Leading the graduating class

were the following officers: Bryan Apple, president; Beth Williams, vice-president; Mike Patterson, treasurer; and Rob Buchanan, secretary. Jack Williamson served as advisor.

Honor guards and usherettes from the junior class were Hylas Stemen, Cris Johnson, Clay McCartney, Amy Rader, Lori Archer, Suzanne Holloway, Kelli Roberts, and JoLynn Francisco.



Top left: Beth Williams reminds her classmates to remember the past. Top right: Perrin Ferguson gets what he's been waiting for — a diploma. Left: Mike Boyer receives congratulations from guidance counselor William Bibler. Above: Together as students one last time.



# Administration



Top: Superintendent Ken Cline. Center: Guidance Counselor William Bibler. Right: High School Principal Greg Hanson. Assistant Principal Beryl Hemminger.



# Office Personnel



Top left: Dolores Bucher, high school secretary. Right: Dale Schwab, high school secretary. Center: Sylvia Wymer, secretary to the treasurer. Left: Marge Bibler, board office secretary. Karen Lindquist, board receptionist.





Upper Left: Kenny McCartney, "You don't expect me to do all this?" Upper right: Karen Downs, Mary Lou Povenmire, and Bea Apple. Above: school bus drivers.

## Bus Driver Recipe

What is a school bus driver? A school bus driver is a person who smiles in the morning and smiles in the evening and eats Rolands in between.

A school bus driver gets there when nobody else can, finds houses that don't exist, and children with no names.

School bus drivers have eyes in the back of their heads and hear every word, even in sign language.

School bus drivers are immune to noise.

A school bus driver's favorite words (besides "good morning" and "good night") are "sit down."

Sometimes a school bus driver gets tired, but seldom gets mad, and always, most faithfully, gets there.

