



The History Fair Was A Great Success

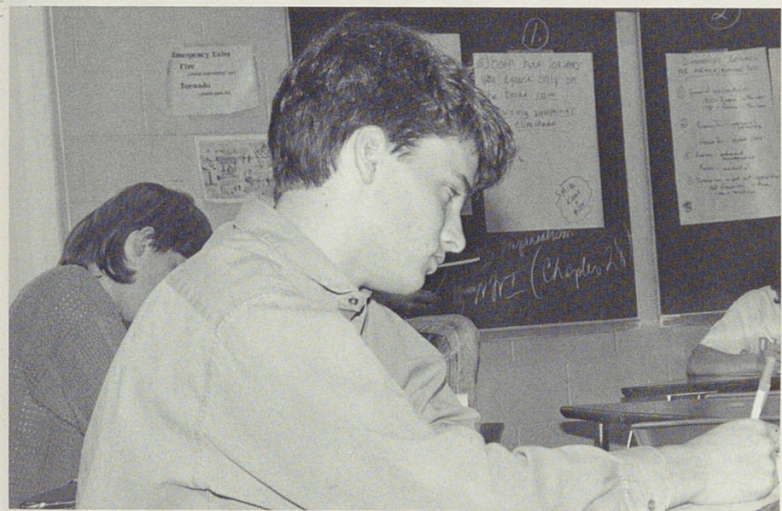
Once We Got Started!

The History Fair was not fast approaching and teachers came to us months in advance giving encouragement and getting us excited, hoping with all their souls that we wouldn't do what we have always done — *Procrastinate*. They gave us calendars and set deadlines, trying in vain to keep us from throwing it together the last weekend. But they never considered that starting projects on time or even early was completely against the grain of being a high school student.

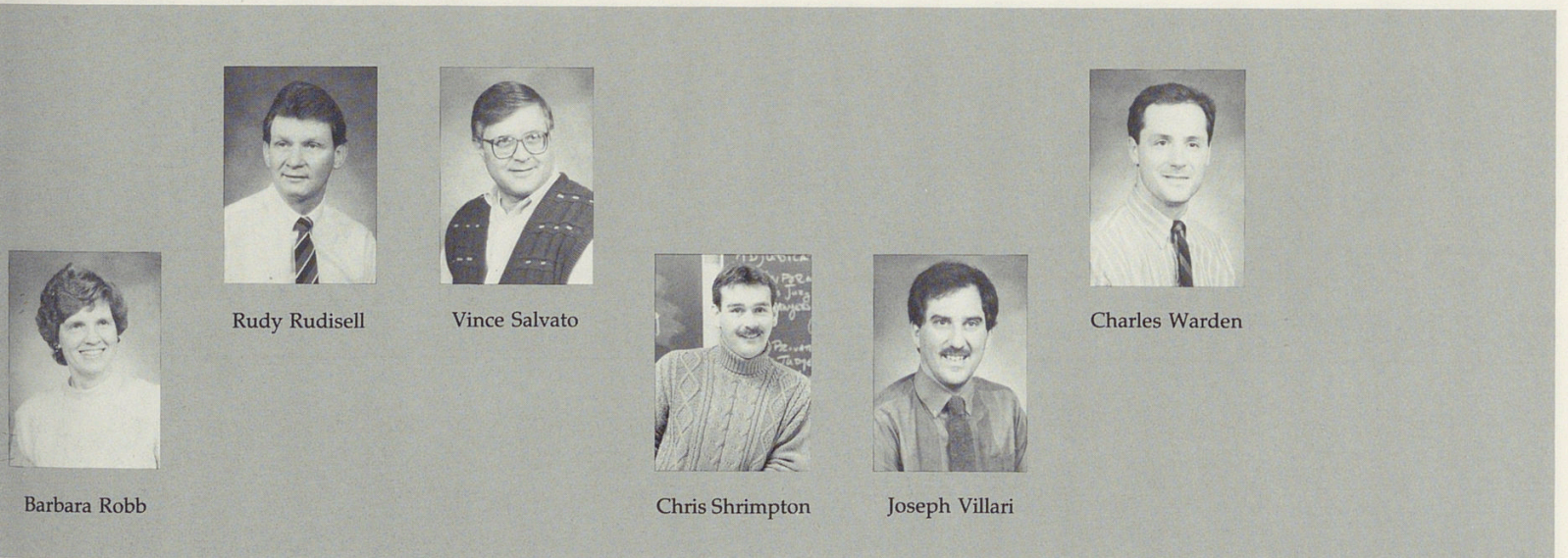
It was rather exciting to work your tail off for 14 hours and then see what grade your seemingly unknowing teacher would give you. The most wonderful compliment was when the judges turned to you, smiled, and said, "This project looks as though it

took a lot of time and effort. My aren't you diligent." You smiled, full well knowing you stayed up until 3:00 with your Vivarin and coffee to finish the project you started at 8:00 on Sunday night. "Thank You," you said quietly, "It was time consuming."

Few students start out to procrastinate. They listened to their teachers and made plans and formed ideas. They were full of zest and zeal until something else took over their attention and their project got pushed into the depths of their mind. "I just kept putting it off until I forgot about it altogether," said Debbie Bebout. This seemed to be the consensus of most participants judging from the amount of students mulling around the libraries on the Saturday before the Fair.



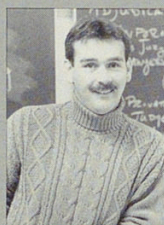
David Sherman tries to concentrate in European History class.



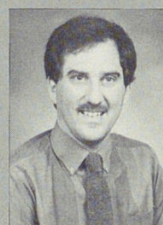
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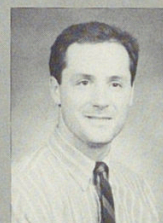
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