

"Don't take no bull from anybody."

Jim Kostal

"Pay attention to the teachers."

Michele Sawvel

"I wouldn't give them any — let them find out the hard way."

Don Houghton

"Have lots of fun but do it in the right ways."

John Smith

"BE YOURSELF — NEVER be afraid to wear unique clothes or just plain be different." Jamie Plesko's words are ones that she lives by. She was the only female at AHS to wear a tux to the prom and among the first to get her hair spiked.

"Eat, drink, and be merry, but remember it requires credits to graduate, so study!"

Cindy Steffen

"Take it any way you can get it."

Chuck Surdock

"Make the best of your high school years — the more you put into it, the more you'll get out."

Karin Burlingame

"Make the best of it."

Tim Bradley



"Don't do your homework unless you have to."

Randy Gall

"Always strive for your best, and never let anyone get in your way — do what you want to do."

Erin Malek

"Don't take any crap."

Steve Mills

"Don't quit."

Dana Payne

"Don't give up — life is what you make of it."

Chris Shaw

"Komm rueber and besuche mich." (Come over and visit me in Germany.)

Christoph Ulleweit

"Learn while it's free."

Otis Viles

"While you're in here, you might as well as give it your best shot (or at least try), so that you can get out of here as soon as possible."

Val Strouse

"Make Mr. Wayer's life as hard as he made ours!!! Party hardy and keep your cool."

Tom Belongia

"Take two! They're small!"

Ronn Boulis

"Party up your senior year because when you graduate you're into the working world."

Pat Cordray

"Good luck in Government class, and party till you drop."

Teresa Kral

"Stay away from Mr. Wayer and be cool."

Art Krull

## Words To Live By

"R each for your goals ...", "Make the best of it... ", "Don't give up ... ", but most of all — "Get your partying in!" These are just a few of the many great words that the class of '88 offered to underclassmen, before they received their diplomas and said their final goodbyes. These words of wisdom came right from the knowledge gained throughout their thirteen years, and they clearly show the "reputations" that the forty-

two seniors were expected to live up to. And, did they live up to them? Every single day that they came to school, the seniors' attitudes were evident in the clothes they wore, the different cliques that existed, and in the way they spoke and walked. Their attitudes towards authority, and life in general, can best be summed up by their motto, "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

