

"The Great Senior"

The freshman walked down the hall in search of "The Great Senior". He needed advice; he needed to be respected; he needed Clearasil, but that was besides the point. The freshman, in his high-water pants and polyester shirt, nervously approached "The Great Senior."

"Oh Mighty One. What does it take to become like you?"

The senior looked down at the hopeful face peering up at him, so desperate, so naive.

"Well, Little One, to be like "The Great Senior" is something that takes years of experience throughout high school."

"But how will I know when I am like you?" The freshman pulled his pants up a little higher as "The Great Senior" sighed.

"The change will occur somewhere

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between the end of your junior year and the start of your senior year. School in general will no longer seem like anything important. The idea of a seventh period class will seem strange and unheard of. And you might have uncontrollable desires to fling things off the balcony. But I'm

sorry, Little One. I can do nothing to help you now. You must wait like all the other underclassmen to be like me."

The freshman nodded his head. "Thank you, 'Great Senior,' for risking being seen with me to take the time to talk to me. Thank you."

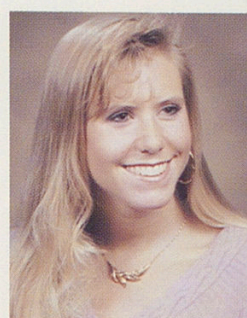
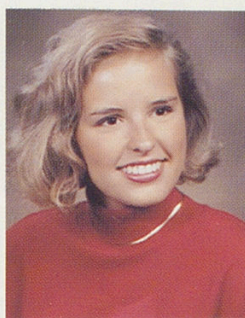
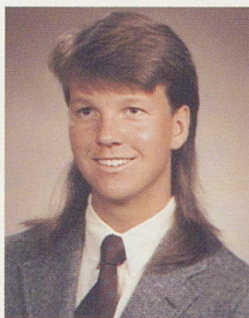
The freshman walked away with a glazed look in his eyes, dreaming of what his life will be like in three years, and anxious to try out the new elevator pass "The Great Senior" was kind enough to sell him.

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The almighty Paul Burke enjoys the power of his seniority. This power led to events such as "senior skip day" and senior pranks.

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