

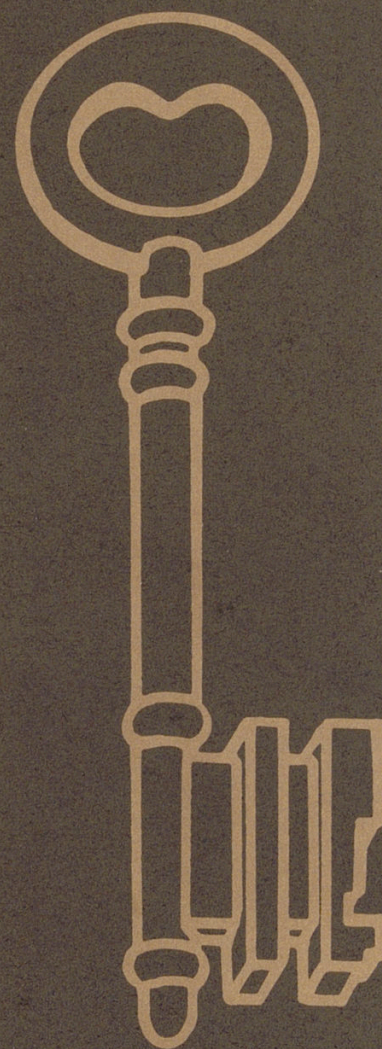
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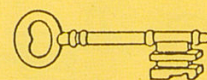




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Each morning students open these doors in the main office which lead them to an eventful day of school. The key factor is to be able to open the doors before 7:25 a.m.





The Key to it All

When we say "The Key to it All," we mean a combination of all the occasions and memories, both good and bad, which made this year one to remember.

School spirit returned this year as a key memory. Pep rallies, held throughout the year, were not limited to sports. They recognized the various clubs and activities as well. And for the first time, the pep rallies were extended into the spring. In each assembly classes competed with each other for control of the renowned "Spirit Stick."

The boys basketball program started its own tradition with a new coach and a new motto — "The Tradition Begins Now." Students began to STAND through basket-

ball games, cheering their fellow classmates on whether they won or lost.

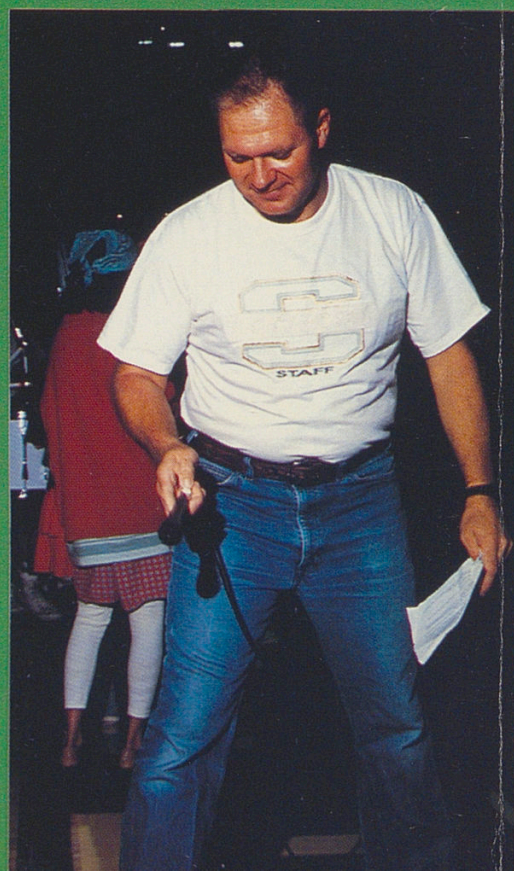
Outside of school, the reality of the Persian Gulf War, more than 3000 miles away, touched our hearts as we watched 23 Sycamore graduates risk their lives for our country.

In the following 250 pages, we have attempted to capture all the mentioned events plus many more. In six separate sections, bounded by a common theme, we have tried to preserve this year as best as we possibly could. Student Life, People, Academics, Clubs & Activities, Sports, and the Mini-Mag all come together to provide us with "The Key to it All."

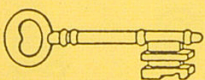
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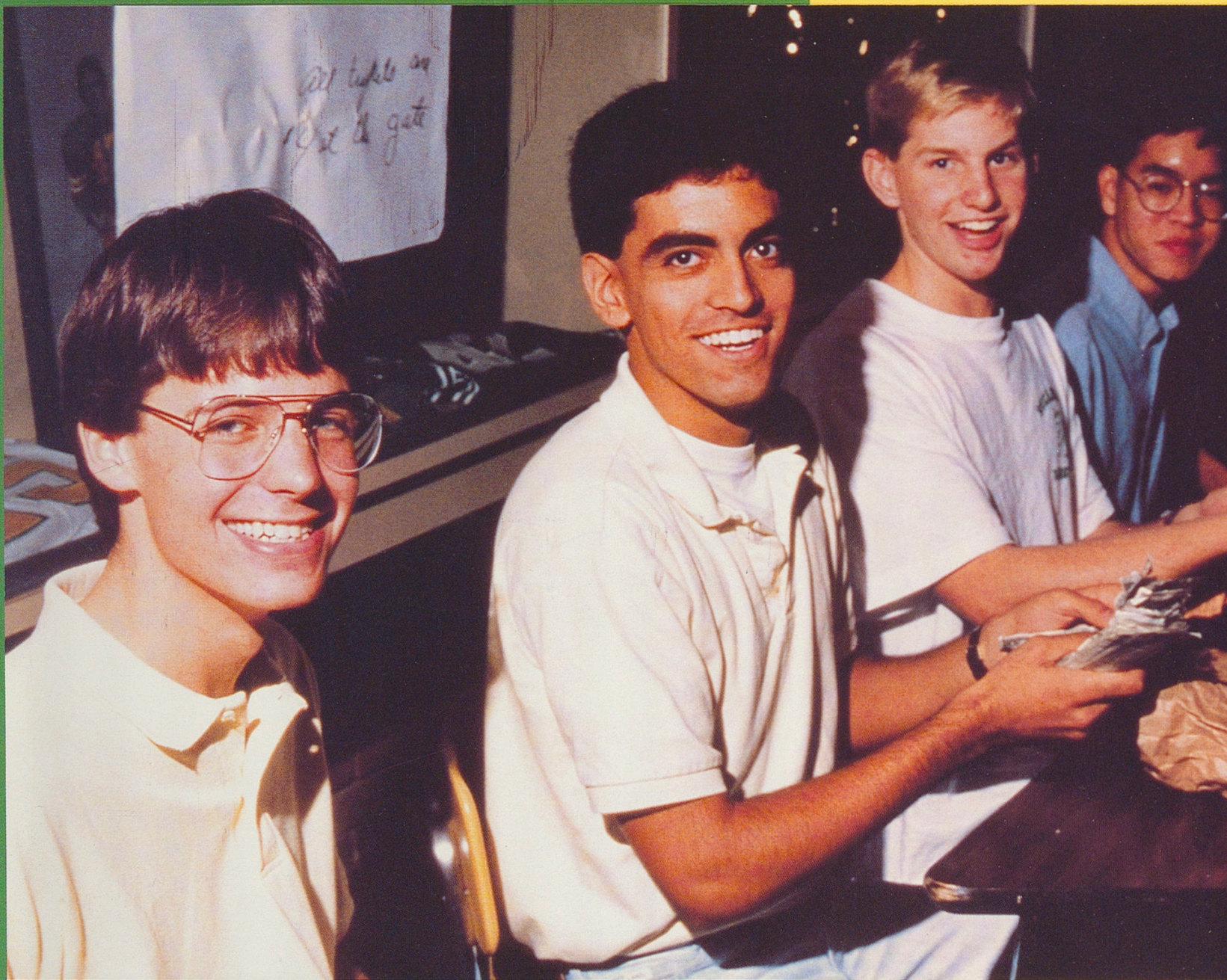
Basketball players Justin Testerman, David Moss, John Taylor, Jeff Agricola, Scott Bogner, and Matt Friedersdorf focus their attention on Coach Vickers during a pep rally



Above right: Sophomore Matt Hartsel enjoys Mr. Soldo's Advanced Field and Ecology class. He has various species of leaves for one of his many projects.

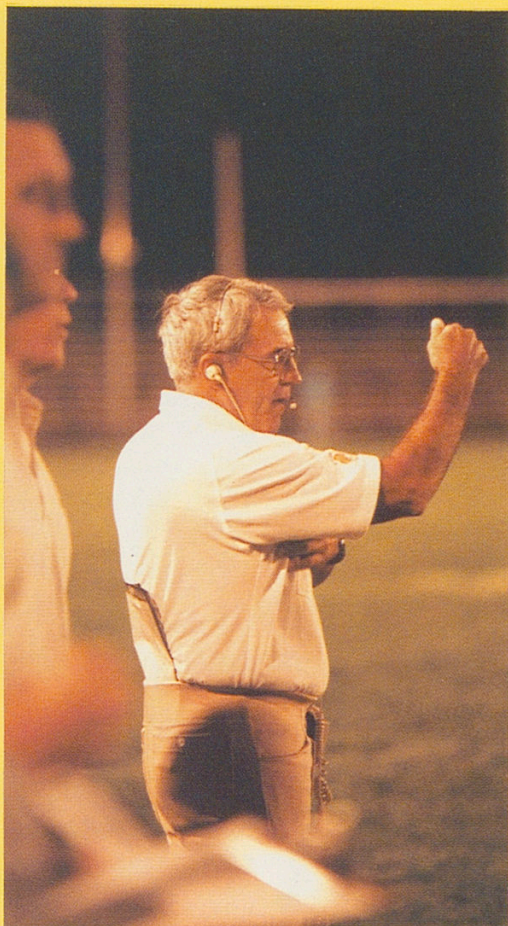


Opening



Mr. Imhoff played a key role in the growth of this year's school spirit. Pictured here, he attempts to set up the P.A. system before the start of one of the many pep rallies held this year.

Seniors Michael Webb, Rick Juneja, Scott Burns, and Rex Lai try to eat their lunches while selling football tickets. Every Thursday and Friday students could buy game tickets in advance and save a whopping two dollars.



Varsity football coach Ron Corradini signals in a play from the sidelines.

At the senior blood drive on Feb. 22, Marc Germano and other seniors donated a record total of 156 pints of blood.

Opening the Doors

High school opens many doors for every student. Everyone had the chance to open any door he/she wanted. Some students decided that sports was their winning combination, while others preferred involving themselves in various clubs or activities. Essentially, anyone could find something to fit his or her needs. No matter what the interest, Sycamore has something to satisfy it.

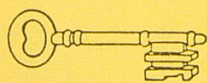
Sycamore presents a diversity of sports for those seeking to experience the thrill of victory and the "agony of defeat." Many players participated for perhaps the opportunity to play collegiate sports. Sports played an active role in many of the students' lives.

Others took part in various

clubs and activities. Although many clubs were for pleasure, most of the organizations had a particular objective. From volunteering for community services to the Black Student Union, the organizations provided excellent knowledge and experience for us. These clubs sparked interest and seemed to enhance the school image.

The key to getting the most out of high school was to get involved and go beyond a formal education. The sports, clubs, and activities were just waiting for students to participate. Those who chose to partake in these understood how much this school truly has to offer.

by Beth Kirlin
Assistant Editor

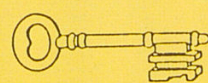


Opening



Varsity swimmers Scott Burns, Greg Meyer, and Kevin Klasmeier aroused spirit at the pep rally for the GMC championships.

Freshman Chad Kreindler, Jamie Starr, and David Rutherford jumped into school spirit as is evident by their excitement.



Student Life

A Chain of Memories

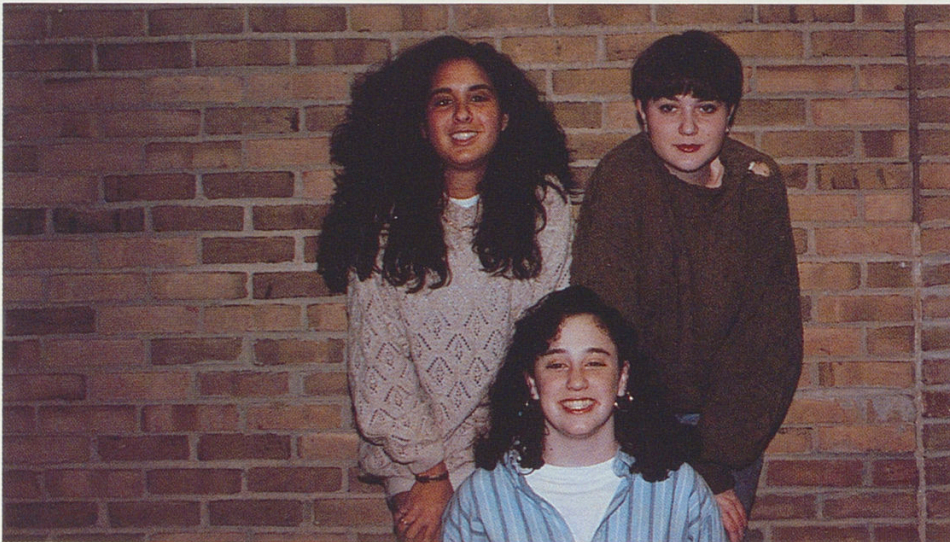
The homecoming game, the spring musical, prom... you might have attended some of them, but yet you cannot recollect any specific details from any of the high school events that you were once a part of. So, after fishing out the old 1990-1991 yearbook, *The Key to It All*, you flip around, and finally decide to breeze through that first section — student life, termed *A Chain of Memories*. You then ask yourself, "Why the title?"

Well, it all makes sense. The basic relation of the words "key" (from the theme of the book) and "chain" (from this section) go together to form a very popular and well-known accessory that just

about everyone carries along with him or her. And, on a more significant level, the title tells it all.

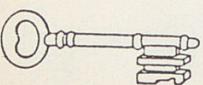
This section "chained" together many of the "key" times you once had at Sycamore High. Humorous or silly episodes of high school life that occurred in your presence might have slipped the ol' memory bank -- but fear no longer! This section can once again fulfill those long lost voids that lingered in your mind, needing to be replenished with anecdotes from those school days from long ago. So, sit back and drown yourself in high school remembrances, for this is the section designed for that sole purpose.

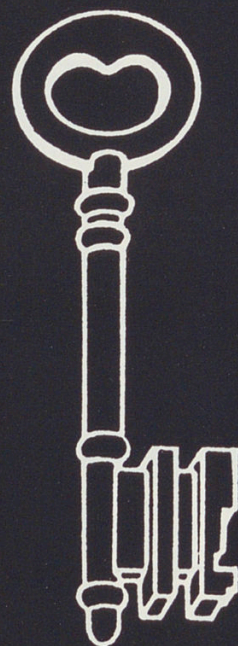
by Stacy Walter
Section Editor



Stephanie Kahn, Section Editor Stacy Walter, and Debbie Bebout comprised the Student Life section. Through hard work, many stories, and endless pictures, they managed to chain everything together and make their section flow.

Kristen Munson and Shannon Crim pose with Santa and smile. The Santa pictures were taken to raise money for Altercrest, a boys' orphanage. This activity was conducted by the Lady Aves varsity basketball team, and is just one example of student events that occurred during the year.

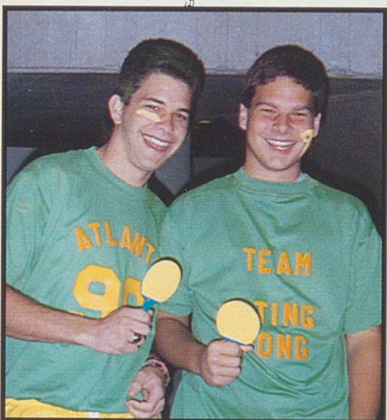
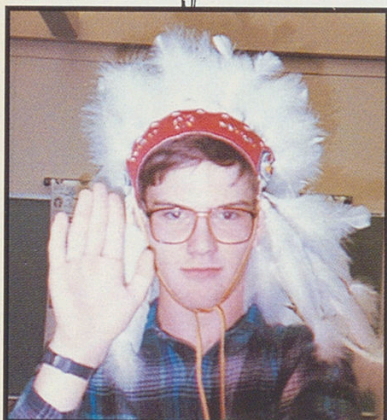




Homecoming 1990

The water polo team makes a splash appearance in the Homecoming parade in their spirited aquamobile.

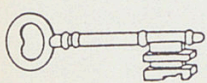
Drummers Wayne Robbins, Bob Klein, and Steve Scarborough give the "beat" to the parade festivities.



How! Robert Humphries sports the Indian look on hat and suspenders day.

Jon Meersman and Scot Stigler display Sycamore colors on green & gold day.

With the bonfire ablaze in the distance, friends keep warm together.



Spirit Week

The junior varsity cheerleaders wait to receive the traditional yellow roses from the football players.



Displaying the look of a true "aviator," Principal Lambert soars through the parade in festive attire.

Katie Borchers and Megan Monteith prepare to "blow their horns" while they ride on the band float.

We've Got Spirit

What would possess hundreds of students to bow down to the principal? Why school spirit, of course. The week of Homecoming is traditionally Spirit Week, and students participate in a variety of activities to show their spirit.

Each day of the week had a theme, and people dressed accordingly. Monday was university day; Tuesday, hat and bandana; Wednesday inside out day; Thursday bow to King Tutt (Lambert that is); and Friday was green and gold day. "It's easier to participate in spirit week when you're a senior because no one laughs at you for looking like an idiot. When you're a senior you're supposed to act like an idiot," said Mike Hurst.

People also participated in a range of other activities and contests. There was a room decorating contest in which students transformed their first period classes into an ancient Egyptian scene. Each morning clues were given over the announcements describing the object hidden inside the mysterious pyramid. After revealing all the clues, it became evident that the surprise was mashed Lima beans. Also, students voted as to which principal they wanted to mummify at the bonfire on Thursday night, and Lambert was the lucky winner.

Thursday night was the annual parade and bonfire. For weeks before the parade, students made use of their artistic and carpentry skills to build floats. The masterpieces were revealed at the parade which began at the Junior High and ended with the bonfire at the High School. Senior Josh Housh commented on how much work the evening was, as he was in charge of the bonfire and in the court, but also on how much fun he had. The juniors proved to be the best builders with their float taking the grand prize.

Finally, the week ended with a pep rally on Friday during lunch in the commons. It roused a lot of spirit, but it also roused some complaints. Since it was at lunch only some people could attend; the rest either skipped class or remained in their classes. Renee James, a junior, said "The pep rally was a good idea, but I think it should be accessible to everyone. While most people were having fun, I was stuck in my chemistry class."

"Even though there are always people who won't participate, overall there was a lot of spirit, more than usual. I think in general the week was a success and a lot of fun," said senior Cathy Bell.

by Nikki Zadikoff



One Happening Night

The enthusiasm of the students was flying high, along with anticipation for the 1990 Homecoming Court at the Homecoming game against the Lima Spartans on October 5th. The night of festivities began at pre-game with Senior Recognition, when senior members of the cheerleading squad, football team, band, Flyerette Corps, and Flag Corps were recognized. Following this ceremony, the excited student body formed a spirit tunnel for the football team, in order to psyche them up for the big game.

As half-time neared, the anxiety for coronations quickly grew. Mary Beth Neenan, chairperson of coronations, explained, "It was really hard to get together, but I was so happy at the outcome of coronations. My committee of Anne Sherman,

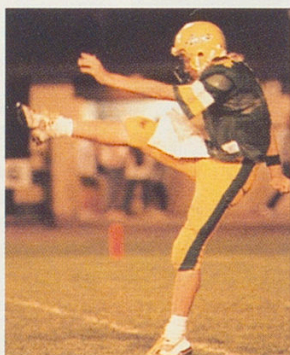
Carrie Carothers, Sheri Beseler, and Bevin Beers did so much to help me. I felt that coronations, all-in-all, were a huge success."

Josh Housh and Annie Kleiser were crowned as 1990's Homecoming King and Queen. Senior prince and princess Matt Dalton

and Julie Neenan, juniors Hank Ray and Katie Warzon, sophomores Josh Hochberg and Sara Gallenstein, and freshmen Mason Livingston and Liz Basden comprised the rest of the court.

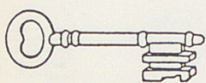
Football player Luke Whitehead was disappointed at the outcome of the game. "I wished that we could have stayed strong after half-time, because we were doing well up to that point." Sycamore lost the game Lima 36, Sycamore 16.

by Stacy Walter



Flyerettes Jamie Hagedorn and Betsy Rosel contribute their smiles to the night's festivities.

The Sycamore marching band performs the spectacular half-time show during the Homecoming game.



Homecoming 1990



Adam Cohen, Joel Gunn, Trey Crusan, Steve Galli, and Jon Brewer intensely watch the game from the sidelines.

Julie Neenan and Matt Dalton are named the Senior Princess and Prince for the 1990 Homecoming court.



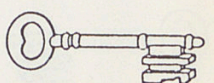
Chris Wilfong tries to work his way down the field towards the end zone, but is stopped by a few Lima Spartans.



Liz Basden and Mason Livingston are chosen as Princess and Prince of '94.

Sara Gallenstein and Josh Hochberg are crowned sophomore court winners.

Junior court members Katie Warzon and Hank Ray make their entrance.



Dancing the Night Away

Planning homecoming was not an easy job. Once again the student council was in charge of the preparation of this festive event. All council members brainstormed and then voted on the five most popular ideas for the theme. It became "A Night on the Nile".

From 9 p.m. until midnight on Oct. 6, close to 900 students and their guests took part in this memorable event. The students entered what they usually call the commons to find themselves in a lush green forest. Small tropical plants lined the hallways and gave students a sense of being along the Nile River. Senior Terri Knepper commented, "It is hard to believe that over one night, the high school can change from the normal school day atmosphere into a tropical island."

Although the decorating contributions were made mostly by the student council, Josh Housh, president of the senior class and also homecoming king, said, "More students came this year than in past years to help in the decorating."

The band, Redwine, which consisted of all Sycamore graduates, was the enter-

tainment for the evening. "They played a mix of music that all types of people liked," said Senior Amy Buringrud. The band played some originals, and covered such artists as Van Morrison, Journey, R.E.M., U2, and INXS.



As the evening drew to a close, it was time to present the homecoming court. Queen, Annie Kleiser, and King, Josh Housh led the court dance to "Dust in the Wind." Annie Kleiser stated, "This

dance did not seem much different from those in past years, but it was great to be recognized and dance the first dance."

Senior Chris George and junior Stuart Fink commented on Housh's reaction, "Josh repeated that he was in awe. Since he was also in charge of the dance preparation, he was extremely surprised at the success."

Senior Jason Phelps thought that the dance was well organized, except for the fact that the council had run out of fruit punch and that he had really wanted some.

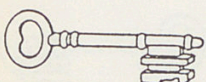
Fink thought, "We began the planning for homecoming during the summer and it did not look all that promising. The dance turned out far better than expected."

by Erin Cline



Brook Boyd, Adrian Phillips, Jamie Starr, and Janet Turner squeeze together and flash their pearly whites

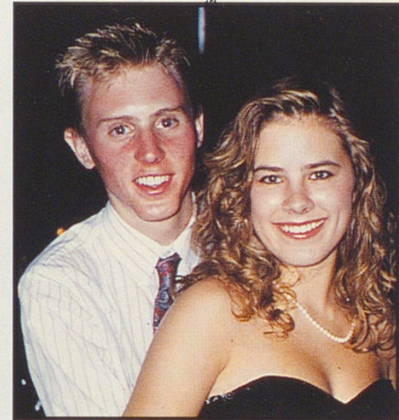
Dances aren't only a place for romance but also a time for friends, shown by Amy Keeter and Stephanie Hertzman.



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An overhead view of the commons appropriately decorated for "A Night on the Nile."

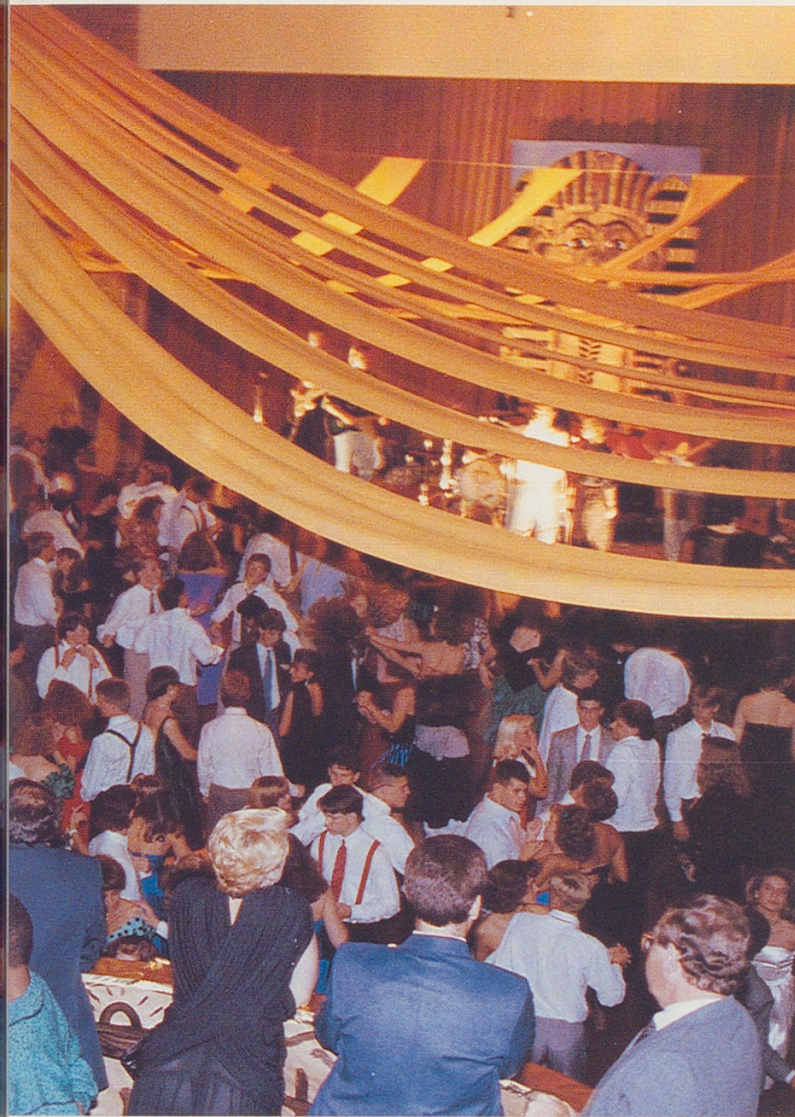
Homecoming King Josh Housh and Queen Annie Kleiser smile while dancing to "Dust in the Wind."



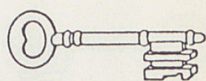
Jen Theobald and Bryan Murphy pose for the photographer during a break from the dancing.

Luke Whitehead and date snuggle together on the dance floor.

Some students decide to take a breather from the action of the exciting night.



Seniors Dana Schamp, Amy Cooper and Heather Hartman cuddle together - - but where are their dates??



An Earnest Love Triangle

The fall play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," a classic written by Oscar Wilde, is the story of love and mistaken identity. This satire of Victorian society and lifestyle revolves around two romances, in which two women believe they are marrying a man by the name of Earnest.

Couple number one consisted of John Worthington (portrayed by Mike Hurst), who wished to wed a woman by the name of Gwendolen Fairfax (Leigh Ann Fibbe), who could ONLY love a man bearing the name of Earnest. Couple number two had Algernon Moncrieff (John Long), who switched his name to win the love of John Worthington's foster child, Cecily Cardew (Ashli Deyo).

Doug Biggs, Ashli Deyo, David McDowell, and Jodi Schneider made their debut on Sycamore's stage. Schneider, who played Gwendolen's pristine and feisty mother expressed her feelings, "One day, when I'm famous, all

people will be able to say, 'I saw Jodi Schneider as a revolting old hag. How lucky I am!'"



A play written in a different time period can be educational and fun, because of the out-of-date and awkward writing style. For instance, Wilde, who rebelled against Victorian society, often used puns and plays-on-words that ridiculed the upper class society but would today have little relevance other than the simple

pleasure from the simple jokes. Scott Parrish, who played the role of Rev. Canon Chausiblle, told his feelings on performing a play written in the 1800's by saying, "It was an interesting cultural experience."

Although the play was written for an audience of the past, it proved to still be a source of entertainment for modern viewers. Wilde's themes of love and mistaken identity are universal and timeless. Senior Jennifer Frederick exclaimed, "I laughed, I cried, it was better than 'Cats'!"

by Julie Noiman

Worthing humbly asks Gwendolen, portrayed by Leigh Ann Fibbe, for her hand in marriage.



Miss Prism, played by Beth Jackson, teaches Cecily about the virtues of studying.

Manservant Lane, performed by freshman David McDowell, sets the scene for the second act.



Worthing, played by J. Michael Hurst, offers "Earnest" (John Long) some advice on the art of skipping town.

The Fall Play



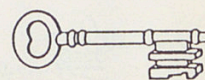
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John Worthing, J.P.....J. Michael Hurst
 Algernon Moncrieff.....John Long
 Rev. Canon Chausible..Scott Parrish
 Merriman, Butler.....Doug Biggs
 Lane, Manservant.....David McDowell
 Lady Bracknell.....Jodi Schneider
 Gwendolen Fairfax.....Leigh Ann Fibbe
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 Miss Prism, Governess..Beth Jackson



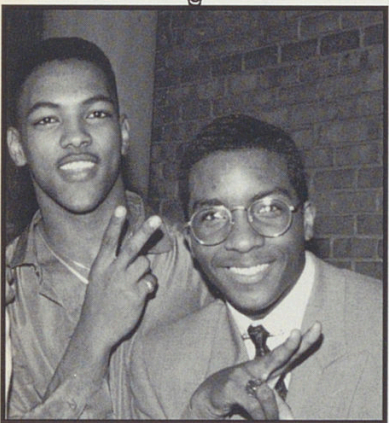
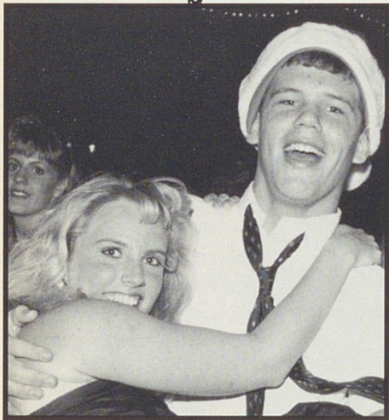
"Earnest" reflects upon his life while enjoying an apple.

Cecily, portrayed by Ashli Deyo, consults her diary.



Holiday Dance

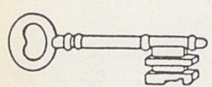
Laurie Sexton, Doug Bowie, Bryan Krantz, Jodi Schneider, Josh Salman, and Amy Orringer stop and smile.



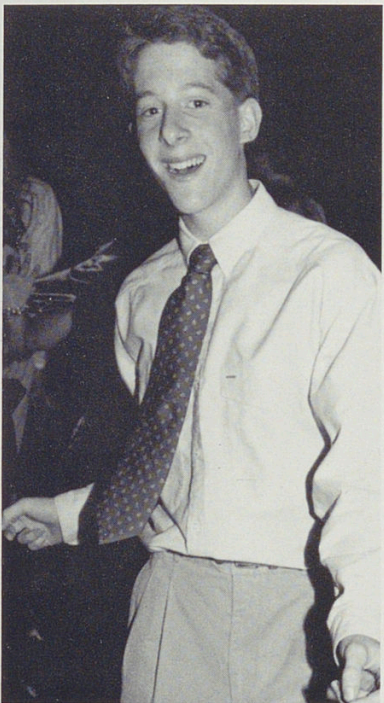
Kim Brubaker is whisked off of her feet by Moeller date!

Susan Street laughs it up to show how much fun she is having at the dance!

Having a ball are "peace"makers Brian Titus and Alvin White.



David Levy "gets down" to the sounds of Shanarah, breaking for a moment from the excitement for a smile.



Stephanie and Jessica Blasberg, Angie Battiato, and Jessica Fridman take a break for a quick picture.



The winter dance is the place to find school romances, shown by lovebirds Mark Dickmann and Amy Allee.

Dena Mason and Eric Zeid gaze into one another's eyes as they dance their own special way through the night.

It's a Wonderful Night

Despite the 60 degree temperatures earlier that week, students still flocked to purchase their tickets to the annual Winter Formal.

What could have enticed these eager students? Was it the fact that Shanarah would be there playing groovy tunes by Pink Floyd or R.E.M.? Some females told me that it was the challenge of making sure no one showed up in their dresses. And the majority of the guys admitted it was a chance for them to snag a free dinner.

The commons was elaborately decorated with snowflakes and lights galore. Each lunch table was inge-

niously disguised with festive tablecloths and miniature candles.

"We (student council) were excited that the dance went so well," said student council treasurer Chris George.

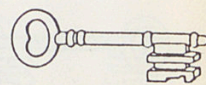
As the night progressed, many couples waited in line to pose for the cameras, while the other students bounced rhythmically to the sounds of Shanarah.

After the night was over, students

either waited for a ride home or went to various parties.

The general consensus of the night was that almost everyone had a good time, even though some hearts were broken and some songs went undanced.

by Deb Bebout



Winter Play



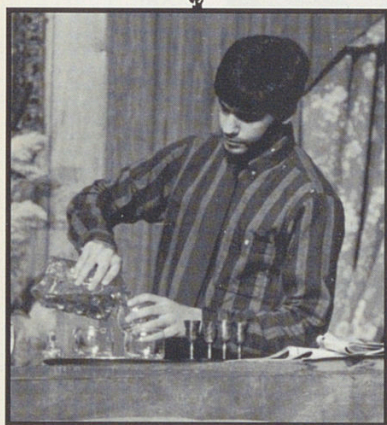
Shaking with fright is Tina Lederach (Mollie Ralston), who knows that murderer Mike Hurst could kill!

Major Metcalf, played by Scott Parrish, attempts to call the police, but finds the phone lines dead.



THE CAST

Mollie Ralston.....Tina Lederach
Giles Ralston.....Brian Koonsvitsky
Christopher Wren.....Jeff Levinson
Mrs. Boyle.....Jodi Schneider
Major Metcalf.....Scott Parrish
Miss Casewell.....Julie Neenan
Mr. Paravicini.....Steve Dombar
Sergeant Trotter.....J. Michael Hurst
Radio Voice.....Adam Rothwell

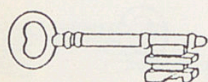


Jodi Schneider (Mrs. Boyle) listens intently to an important talk.

Brian Koonsvitsky (Giles Ralston) awaits his guests' arrival at his inn.



The Mousetrap cast congregates, discussing who the mysterious murderer could be.



Mousetrap Mystifies

Speech teacher Denny Thomas has been helping direct the plays at Sycamore for 10 years. The latest in his long line of credits was "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie. "I knew I wanted a murder-mystery," said Thomas, "and, in my opinion, Agatha Christie is the best."

STAG (Sycamore Theater Arts Group) performed the play on Jan. 10, 11 and 12. It was about a young couple, played by seniors Tina Lederach and Brian Koonsvinsky, who opened a bed and breakfast on the outskirts of London. After their guests arrived, they got word from Scotland Yard that a murderer was among them. Just when everyone thought the murderer had been caught taken away, and that the mystery was and solved, the lights went out and

gunshots were fired. "We changed the ending a little bit to make it more exciting," said junior Jodi Schneider. "I think it worked."

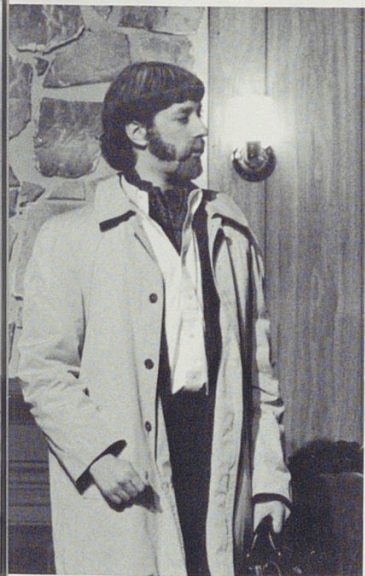
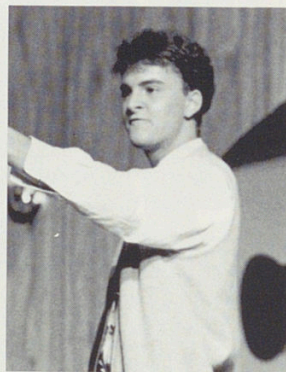
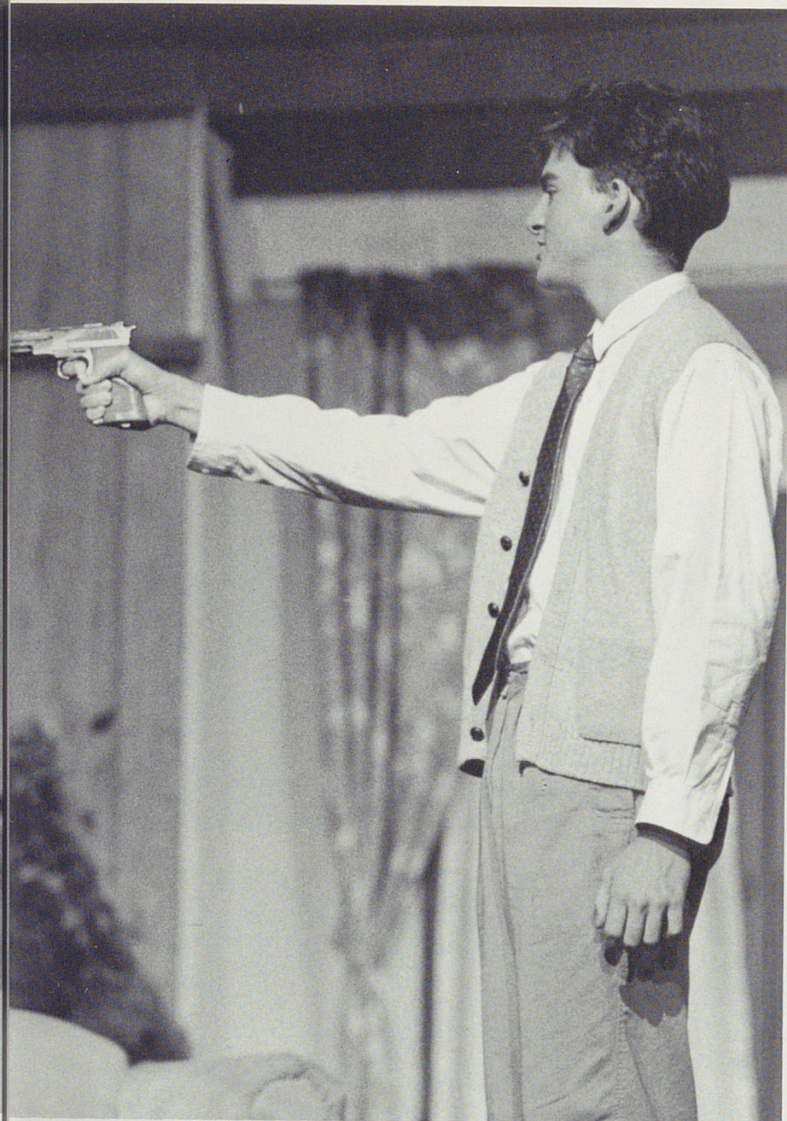
Both Thomas and Schneider had a lot of great things to say about being involved in the play. "The moment when you see the twinkle in the actor's eye makes it all worth while," said Thomas. "Then you know that they finally understand the concept. You've pushed them to do the things that they normally

wouldn't achieve."

"Being in the play was very rewarding," said Schneider. "You get very friendly with the everyone on the set. It's very hard work, but to hear the applause at the end of the performance is great."

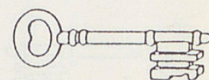
"The performance was hard to critique," said Thomas. "I was afraid it would peak too early, but overall I was very pleased and satisfied."

by Catie Fienning



Eve Dombar (Mr. Paravicini) makes Tina Lederach (Mollie) wary of his true identity.

Tina Lederach (Mollie) and Jeff Levinson (Brian Koonsvinsky) discuss who the real murderer is.



The bunny hop is enjoyed by both parents and students, like Laura Stokely and Heather Shidell.

Shaking down to the music of the Bops are junior Joy Freas and her father.



A Family Affair

For the fourth year in a row, the Odd Couple's Ball was a sell-out. On March 2, 440 students, parents, and teachers dined on cuisine catered by Raffels, twisted to music by the Be-Bops, and had a grand time from 7:30 to midnight. Sandy Burgoyne, co-chairperson of the dance, said that she could have sold 440 more tickets if it would have been possible and even had to set up a waiting list because of the strong demand.

The dance was sponsored by S.H.A.P.E., the parent and teacher organization, and wholly organized and run by parent volunteers. "We wanted to keep the kids out of it completely because it was for them," commented Burgoyne.

Students in every grade took their moms and dads by the arm and paraded around showing them off to their friends, just like at any other dance. They ate, danced, and gossiped about other couples through-

out the evening. "It's good to see the kids interact with their parents," added Burgoyne.

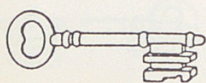
There were certainly those students who were a bit weary about bringing a parent to a social function, especially one where they had to spend the whole evening entertaining them. Normally it could have been compared to some sort of awful Medieval torture. But when all was over, they actually realized that their parents were even, dare I say, cool. "I know I dreaded bringing my dad to the dance, but he was looking forward to it so much, that I couldn't get out of it. Once I got there and saw everyone else with their parents, I relaxed and had a good time," said Julie Feldman.

Having a good time was the whole point of Odd Couple's Ball and that is what has kept parents and students coming for four years. That is also why it has become such a well loved tradition and will continue to be a success in the future.

by Alison Ogle

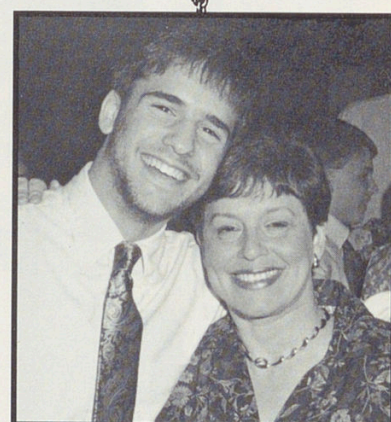
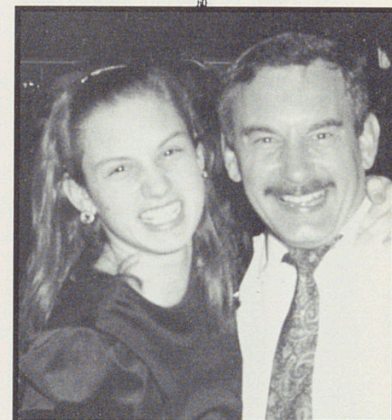


Delicately handing Mom a beautiful corsage is smiling son, Michael Webb.



This isn't any odd couple - - it is just Jackie Johnson and her father dancing the night away!

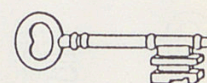
Odd Couples Ball



All smiles! Kim Kelley and dad pause from the action to say cheese!

A version of the waltz is demonstrated by Lisa Hopp and her cheery dad!

A little squeeze is shared by senior Brian Koonsvitsky and mom!

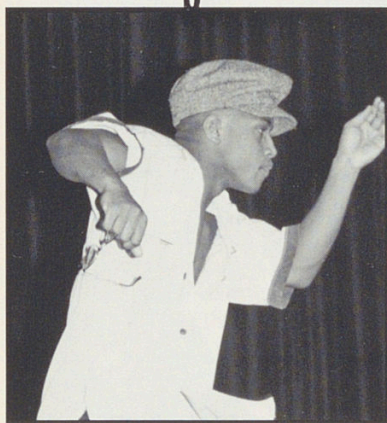
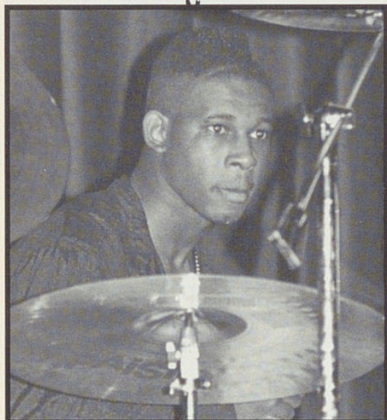
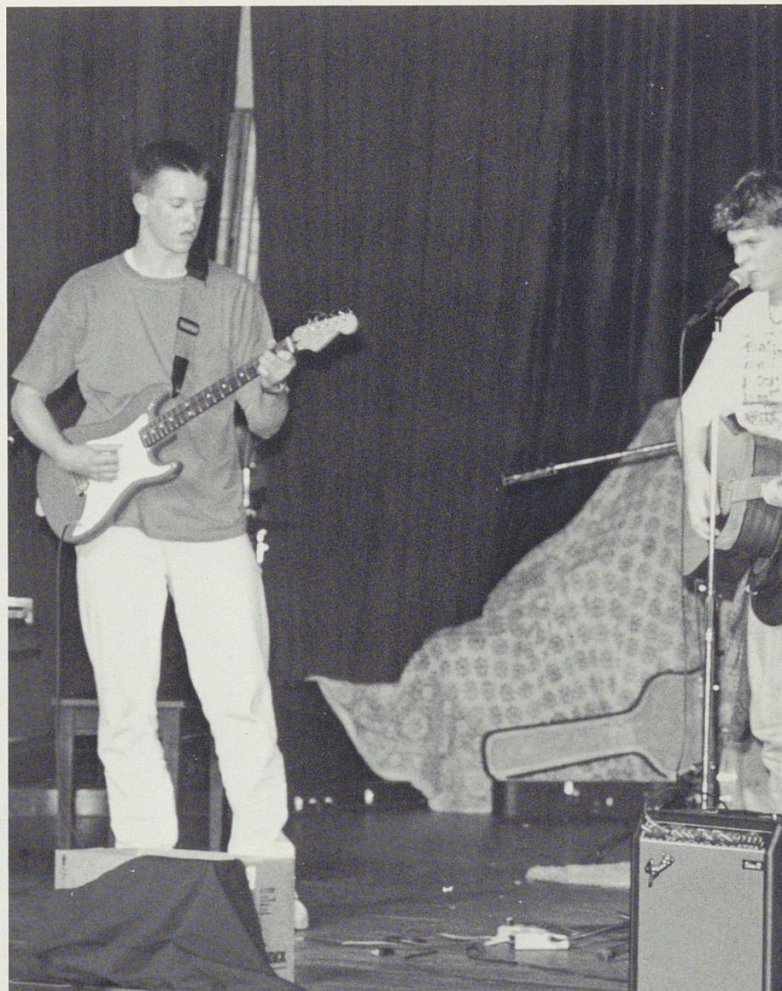
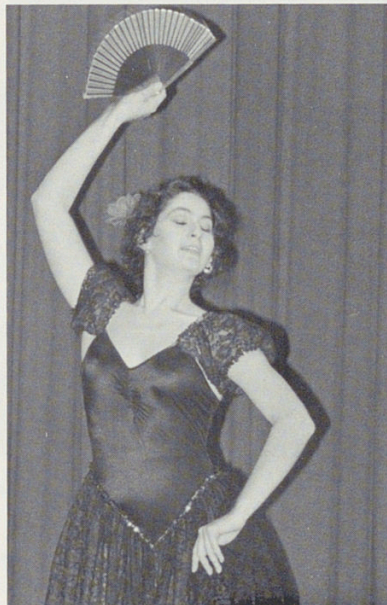


The Talent of Sycamore



The Luvin' Oven - Andy Harte, Josh Housh, Will Whitworth, Jason Bender perform "She Talks to Angels."

Bringing a Spanish flavor of dance to the variety show was sophomore Maria Berman.



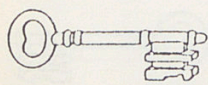
Wow! Jenni Cochran extends her leg during the jazz dance she performed.

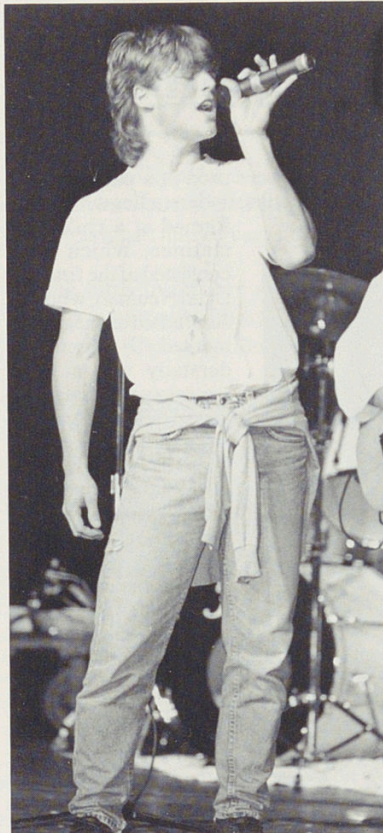
Jon Golden shows his musical expertise on the drum set.

Elaswad Evans adds his unique style of dance to the list of talented acts.



Performing their rendition of "Circle" are sophomores Adam Kurtz, Laura Knight, and Matt Ford.



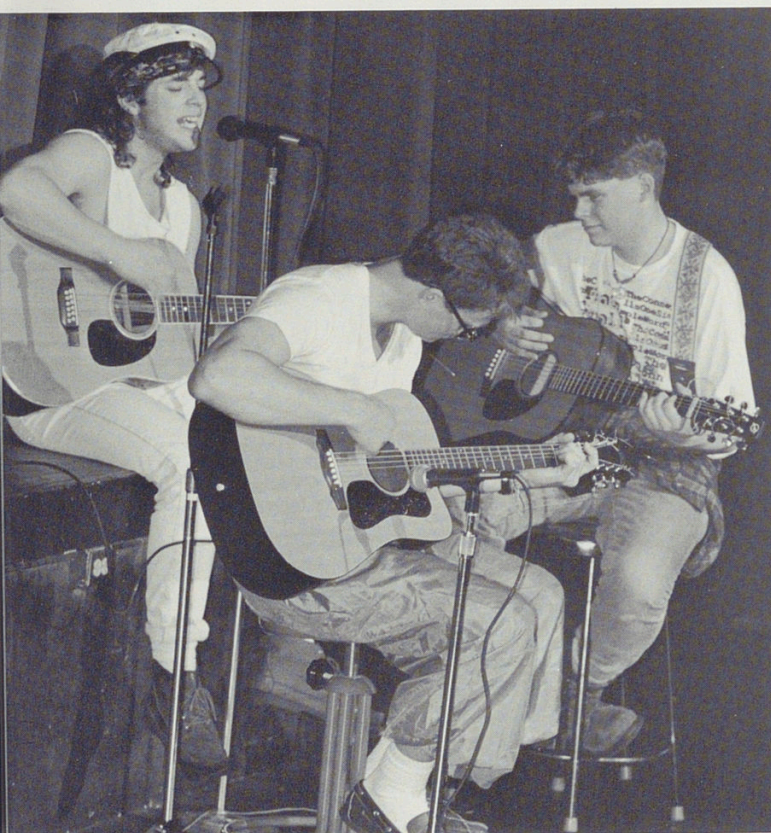


Gary Ross, singer of I Forgot, belts out the lyrics to Skid Row's song, "A Piece of Me."

A trombone? Yes - - even this instrument, played by Mark Dickmann, is heard at the battle!



A Chance for Talent to Shine



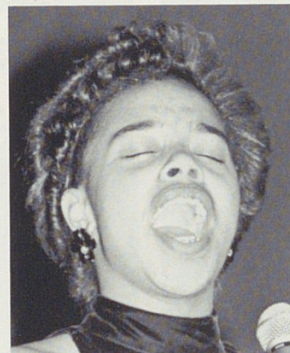
Providing entertainment between the bands' acts were Jason Phelps, Josh Housh, and Brian McRedmond.

The third annual Battle of the Bands was held on March 22. This year's five contenders were: Fear Not, Fuzzy Beattle, I Forgot, Luvin' Oven, and No Outlet. A sell out crowd packed the Little Theater anxious to see their favorite bands perform. "A group of us decided to go and when we got there late, we could hardly find a seat," said junior Meredith Shuller.

To qualify for participation each band went through a judging committee comprised of student council members. Controversy arose that judging was biased towards friends and over the fact that students could not vote until the Battle ended. Many students left after their favorite band played and therefore could not vote for them. Eric Lovejoy, who played in both No Outlet and I Forgot, had this to say, "As a member of No Outlet, this was my third year in the Battle that we haven't placed. I just hope that next year our friends stay

to vote."

Another program organized to display talent was this year's Variety Show. It consisted of dance acts, monologues, singing, and a drum solo judged and selected by Ms. Leslie Knotts. Students had chances to then practice their work together with other groups before the big night.



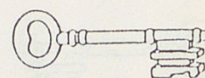
Masters of Ceremonies Doug and Greg Huber and Julie

Neenan managed to keep the crowd noise to a dull roar as the next act prepared to go on stage.

Chris George, who played in a guitar duet with Mike Hurst, thought the evening went well. "We messed up a few times but we still had fun. It's just cool to get a chance to do something you wouldn't normally do without being anything spectacular," said George.

Overall, students agreed that this year's battle and variety show were a success. Sophomore Veronica Proctor summed it up, "It was fun to see my friends on stage and all the talent that everyone has."

by Kara Baxter



Once Upon A Time...

Once upon a time..., there was a musical called Into The Woods and it was performed at the Sycamore Junior High School on April 25, 26, and 27. This fairytale musical followed the storylines of Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, the Baker and his Wife, Rapunzel, and Little Red Ridinghood, but also capitalized on what happens when everyone lives "happily ever after."

The two act musical weaved the five fairytales together, and for all the characters to find happiness, the Baker and his Wife had to locate a cow as white as milk, hair as yellow as corn, a cape as red as blood and a shoe that was as pure as gold.

The musical was different from any other musical ever performed by the school, because there were only 22 cast members and a chorus of only 12, while the past musicals have had only a few main characters and a larger chorus. Student director and chorus member, Melissa McFadden said, "This year there were many more important characters and almost everyone in the musical had some sort of solo."

Another difference was that un-

derstudies were used in a performance. There were nine understudies which per-

formed at a children's matinee, which only consisted of the first act. Lynn Neuman, who understudied as Jack commented, "Being an understudy was a good stage experience and it gave some underclassmen the chance to perform, but we rarely had the chance to practice, which made us very stressed for the matinee."

Musicals are always remembered as a time when students

come together to work and have fun. Pamela Fox, who portrayed the witch commented, "Musicals are memorable because they take dedication, devotion, and concentration. I will always remember how the grueling rehearsals paid off during the actual show."

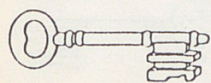
As the final show ended, the production was considered a success by McFadden and the rest of the cast. Little Red played by Leigh Ann Fibbe concludes, "This was the most difficult productions that I have ever been involved in. It was also one of the most exciting things I've ever done. Everyone's hard work paid off, and we had a show everyone could be proud of."

by Julie Noiman



The Baker's wife begs Cinderella to give her a gold slipper when they meet in the deep, dark woods.

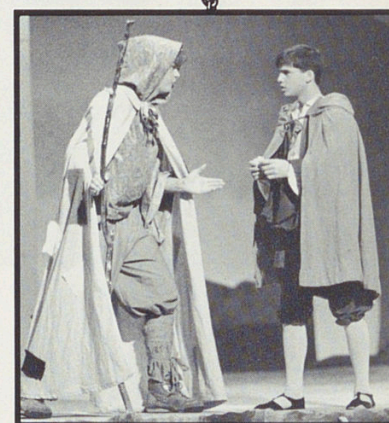
The hungry wolf encounters Little Red Riding Hood on her way to her Grandmother's house.



The Spring Musical

Matt Shuler, Jennifer Joseph, John Long, Scott Parrish, and Leigh Ann Fibbe take part in the cast number.

Asking birds to retrieve some beans that her step-mother threw out is Cinderella, played by Shannon Ott.



Leigh Ann Fibbe (Little Red Riding Hood) sings on her trip to granny's.

Jack's mother and the narrator see the killer giant through the forest trees.

The baker meets a mysterious man in the woods, who is actually his father.

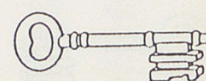
CAST

Narrator
Cinderella
Jack
Jack's Mother
Baker
Baker's Wife
Cinderella's Stepmother
Florinda
Lucinda
Cinderella's Father
Little Red Ridinghood
Witch
Cinderella's Mother
Mysterious Man
Wolf
Granny
Rapunzel
Rapunzel's Prince
Cinderella's Prince
Steward
Snow White
Sleeping Beauty

J. Michael Hurst
Shannon Ott
Todd Nemenz
Missy Wasserman
Brian Koonsvitsky
Allyson Wacksman
Ali McLennan
Beth Jackson
Jodi Schneider
Ian Bannen
Leigh Ann Fibbe
Pamela Fox
Missy Smiley
Josh Housh
Jeff Levinson
Mandy Woolfe
Clare Mettey
Scott Parrish
John Long
Matt Shuler
Julie Ralston
Julie Lederach

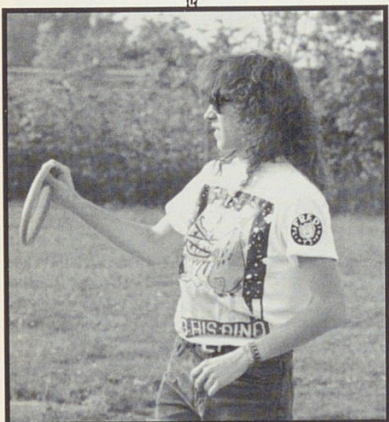
CHORUS

Kerry Bennett, Barb Hoerner, Jennifer Joseph, Laura Knight, Jennifer Lajti, David McDowell, Melissa McFadden, Lynn Neuman, Tiffany Rogerson, Rachel Reiner, David Schmid, Jon wolper, Dave Young

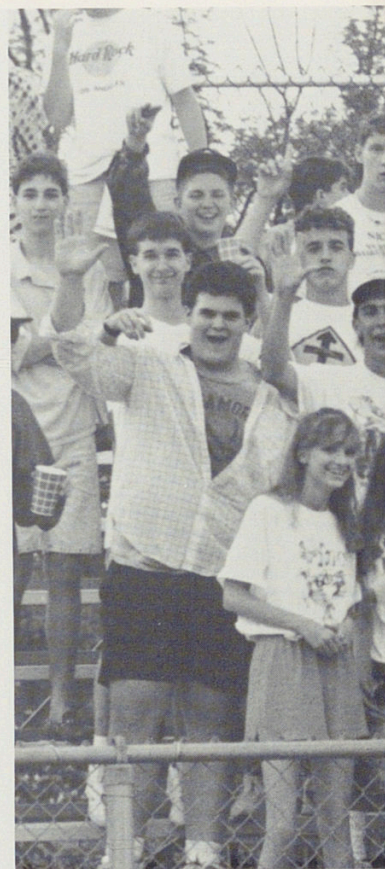


A Taste of Spring

Not wanting to fall into the chilly water below him is Chris George at the Spring Fling dunking booth.



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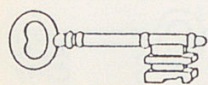
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Spring is the ultimate time for Noel Prows to play in a game of frisbee!

Stacie Smith and Kristie Bowman smile from their Florida hotel room.

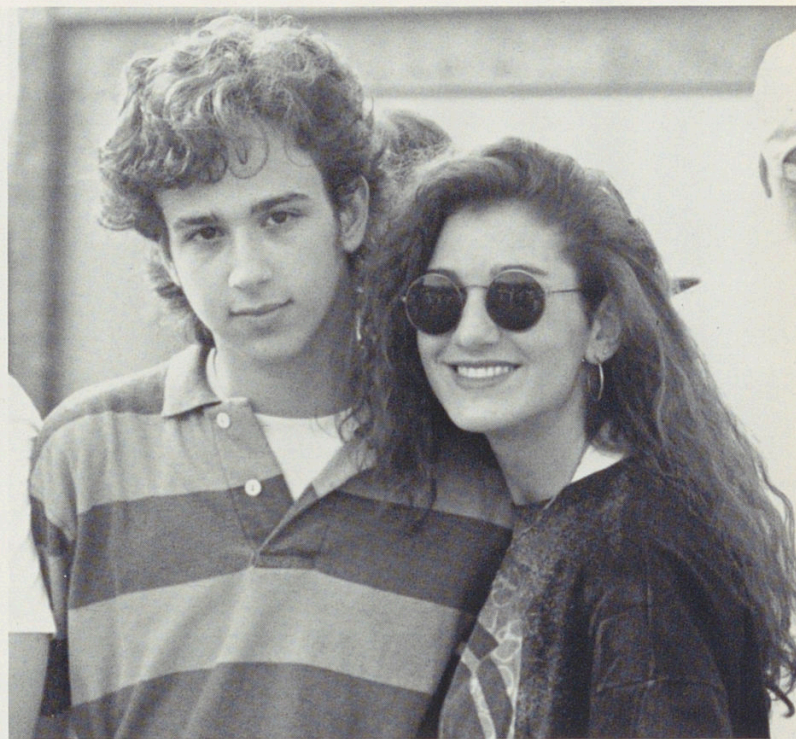
In Florida are Lynn Duncan, Jenni Moore, Karen Lerhaupt, and Katie Taft!





Waiting for the powder puff game to begin are loads of Sycamore students in the soccer bleachers!

Attracting people of all grades and sorts, Dan Skurow and Amy Allee smile in amusement at the Fling.



The spring air effects Nancy Justice in a weird way as she looks at Spring Fling booths in a confused manner.

During the powder puff game, Annie Kleiser watches Andrea Spaccerelli advance the football.

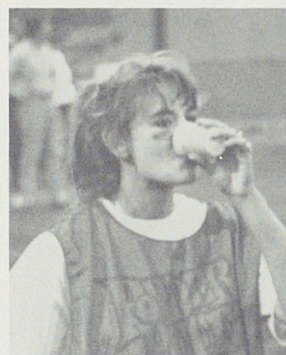
A Little Sun, A Little Sand...

Spring is the season of rebirth, renewal, and youthfulness. Following the drab and chilling winter, many await the arrival of spring, which brings blooming trees, hotter days, and a general feeling of excitement and life into the air. Not only did this season bring these changes in nature, but also brought vacation to students yearning to escape from their schoolwork and take a break from the regular academic routine.

Spring Break is a cherished and important part of many students' school year. Liz Pishotti remarked, "It's a time to visit friends from far away, and gives you a taste of what the summer will bring. It also gives you a break from school that's really needed!"

Some chose to go far away for the week of vacation, while some flocked to the beaches lining the

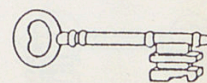
eastern coast, like junior Jason Ullner. "Hilton Head was awesome! I played tennis and soccer almost every day there, and spent a lot of time just sitting on the sand, soaking up the rays," he commented.



Others stayed home and created their own fun. Gina Contardi explained, "I just hung out with my friends and had a really fun time. It did not matter that I didn't go anywhere this year, 'cause I had an unbelievably great week just relaxing around home."

No matter what way one chose to spend his/her spring vacation, it can usually be said that the week off from school was enjoyed by most students. Ullner said, "Although the guy I was vacationing with got into a little fight, and it rained a little when we were there, Spring Break was still awesome! We didn't have to go to school for one week, and spent our time in South Carolina on the beaches. What more could I have wanted?"

by Stacy Walter



Helping with the "Prom process" are Susan Street and Jill Korach, who sell dance tickets to Brian McRedmond.



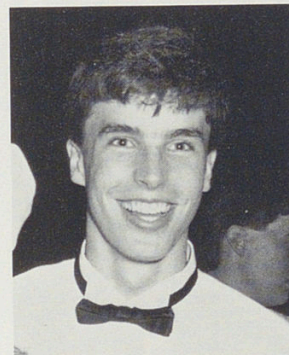
An Evening of Enchantment

At first it may seem hard to believe that the planning for the 1991 prom took nearly 358 days, but after putting some thought into what it takes to pull off the school's biggest social event of the year, it is easier to understand. Held at the Convention Center on May 4 for over 700 students, the junior members of student council decorated the hall and made the room a beautiful sight.

Acquiring \$10,000 for prom involved many fund raisers such as selling wrapping paper and having bagels available before and after school for hungry students. Junior Alicia Frank said, "Now I understand all of the time and effort put into creating prom."

The council members agreed that they could not have pulled this off without the help of the junior class advisor, Denny Thomas. He

has been in charge of prom for more than six years. "I was very pleased. The only thing I would like to see changed is crowd control during coronation," said Thomas.



Except for the problem of getting the candidates up to the stage to announce to winners, coronations went over quite well. Prom King David Moss and Queen Venessa Forrest were

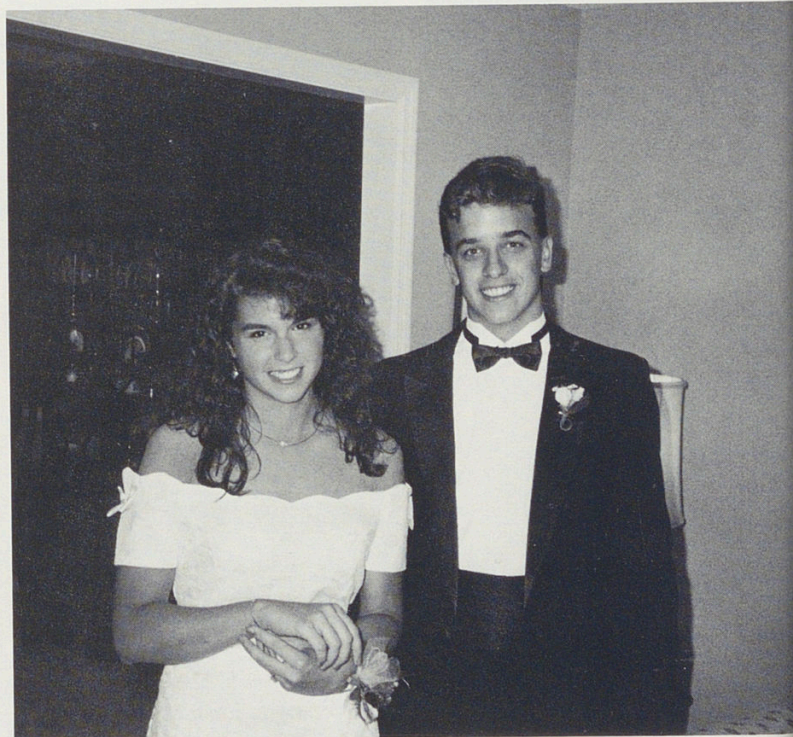
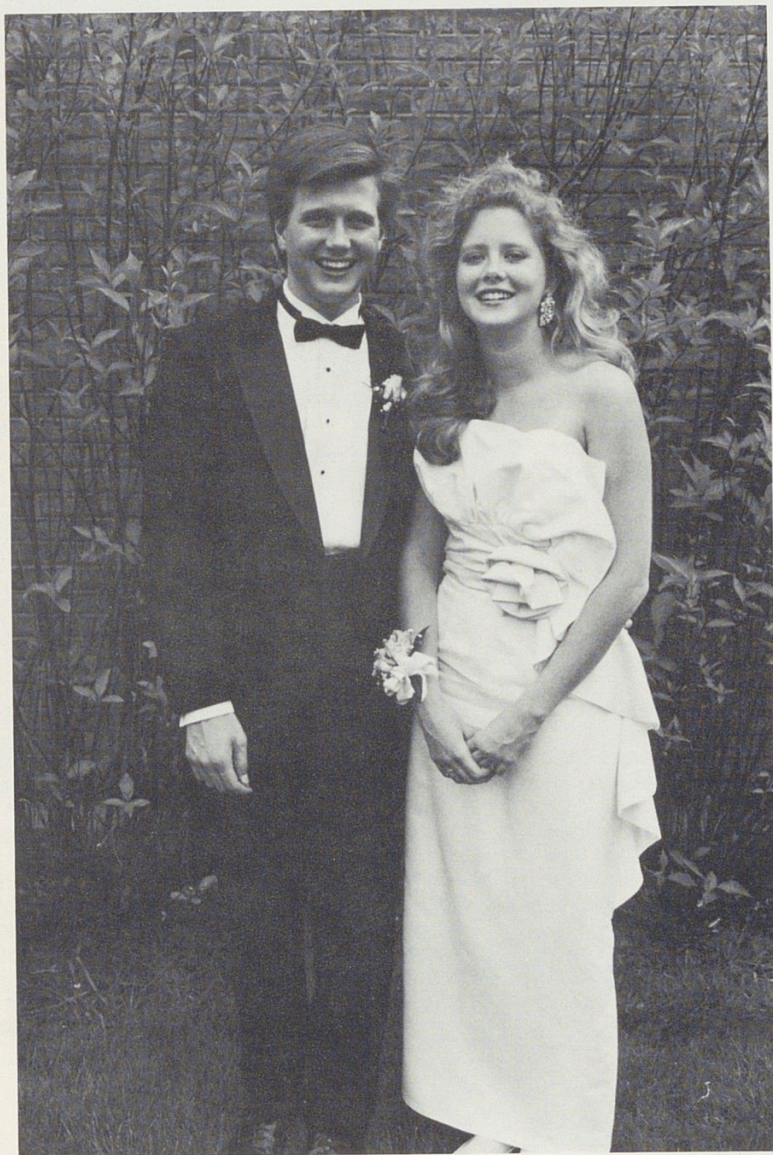
crowned and danced to The Pods rendition of the prom theme song "Wonderful Tonight," by Eric Clapton.

"I was surprised I won. It really was a thrill," remembered Moss.

Forrest recalled her first thoughts, "Why me?"

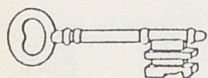
Head of prom committee, Mary Beth Neenan, said that their main goal was to give the seniors a great prom. "I think we fulfilled that goal."

by Shelley Tekulve and Deb Bebout



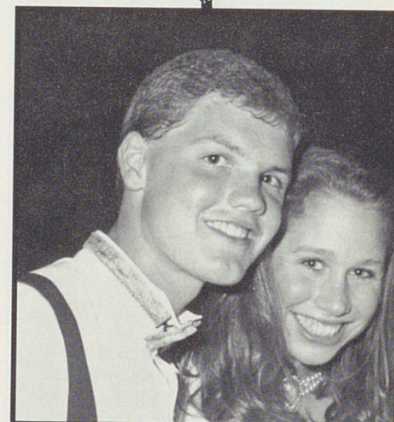
Preceding the festive night of dinner and the dance, Scott Parrish and Cathy Bell's parents go picture crazy!

Catie Fienning's living room made a delightful setting for before-Prom pictures with date Jon Hilb.



Although interrupted while dancing, Dwayne Evans and Amy Weber still manage to have an enchanting night.

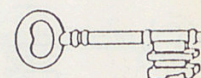
Prom 1991



Good friends go to Prom, as shown by Jeremy Warden and Amy Scalcucci.

Dining at the Conservatory are Herschel Bleefeld and Betsy Bass!

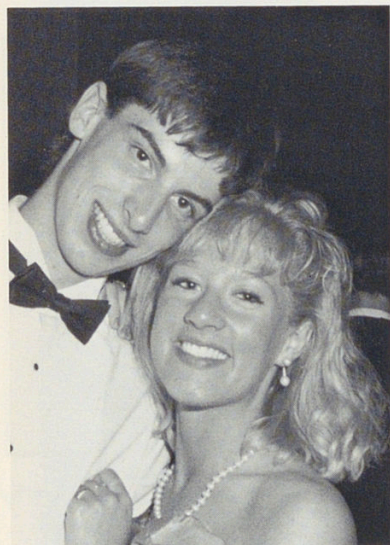
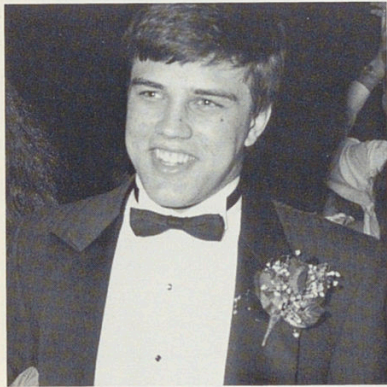
Best friends Alison Rothman and Chrissy Honsaker make time to smile!





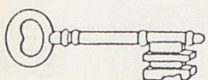
Despite the rising temperature in the Grand Ballroom, Amy Etcheyson and Scott Melcher embrace one another.

Prom court candidate Mik Fridley makes his way up to the stage for the crowning of the king and queen.



Dave Schmid and Julie Lederach take time out from their continuous dancing to smile for a quick snapshot.

Lounging around are Robin High and Eric Everett, who decide to take a big breather from the action on the floor.



A little worn from strenuous dancing are Christine Bennett, Mike Coleman, Amy McNutt, and Rick Juneja!



Dancing to "Wonderful Tonight" are newly crowned king, David Moss and queen, Vanessa Forrest.



Prom 1991

'Wonderful Tonight'
Eric Clapton

*It's late in the evening,
She's wondering what clothes to
Wear,
She puts on her make-up,
And brushes her long blond hair.*

*And then she asks me, 'Do I look
All right?'
And I say, 'Yes, you look wonderful
tonight.'*

*We go to a party,
And everyone turns to see,
This beautiful lady, who's walking
Around with me.*

*And then she asks me, 'Do you
Feel all right?'
And I say, 'Yes, I feel wonderful
Tonight.'*

*I feel wonderful because I see the
Love light in your eyes.
And the wonder of it all is that you
Just don't realize how much I love you.*

*It's time to go home now,
And I've got an aching head.
So I give her the car keys,
and she helps me to bed.*

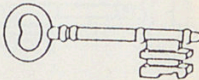
*And then I tell her,
As I turn out the light,
'Oh, my darling,
You were wonderful tonight.'*



Kelly Worley, Ryan Blackmore, and Amy Moeddel smile about all of the fun they are having at the dance!

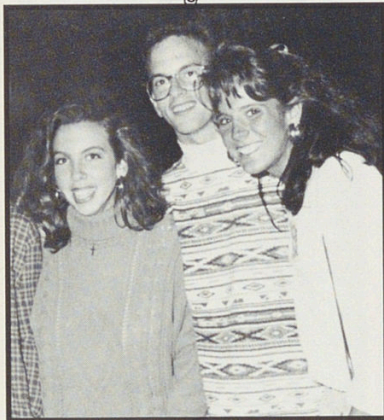


Seniors Kristin Hooper and Katie Taft enjoy this Prom, for it is their last formal dance before college!



Student Lives

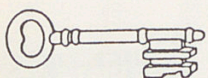
Stephanie Keeter and Molly Hug decide to "hang around" at the freshman orientation picnic during summer.



The commons is a popular hangout for Marjon Kamrani and Carrie Carothers.

Mary Beth Neenan, Stuart Fink, and Gina Contardi just hang loose!

Swaim Park is a popular sight for many to visit on sunny days.



Waiting for their food, Ashley Pollack, Betsy Bass, Stuart Fink, and Robin Zimble chat at a Skyline booth.



The Sycamore Scene

Teenage "hangouts," a place of security where everyone meets to share his/her utmost dreams, gossip, and happenings of the day. Conversations range from the latest couples to the latest fashion trends. Students go to these places to fill their empty, growling stomachs, to exchange thoughts, and to have a grand ol' time...Let the fun begin!!

It is 2:19 in the afternoon. Not just any afternoon but a Friday. Yea! There is one more minute left of this school week and then it is PARTY TIME! Three, Two, One... As the bell sounds throughout the school, a hum of loud, thunderous voices can be heard channeling through the halls trying to get out of the place some of the students despised. Familiar words like, "mall," "guys," "Skyline," "girls," and "party," are just a few of the many words escaping from classmates' mouths.

As sophomores Kerri Menz and Latisha Sutton planned their evening at the mall, so did freshmen Erica Meno, Lee Ann Kass, and Lisa Rice. Meno said, "We go with a group of girls to meet guys and just hang out."

As these girls traveled to the mall, senior Chris Geraghty commented, "I will go anywhere such as Skyline or a party, as long as there is something to do."



News traveled fast as the word "Skyline" echoed throughout each classroom. Soon, it seemed like hundreds crammed and packed like sardines in this small restaurant which is capable of holding a capacity of 25. Junior Matt Berse jokingly remarked, "I love Skyline. The coney is cheap and it is a great social

atmosphere."

However, junior Lee Williams liked hanging out at the Shell gas station after everyone had departed from Skyline. When asked, "Why Shell?" He responded, "I meet some buddies of mine there and we hang out all night. It may sound humorous but Shell is the happening place for some of the junior guys."

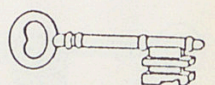
Whether at the bowling alley, mall, Skyline, or even Shell, students can always find a place to have fun. As for the students, we will never forget the places we found in order to talk about "EVERYTHING." For us, it is fascinating to just "hang out".

by Erica Stewart



A coney is a favorite item on the Skyline menu, and Scott Zimble demonstrates how to properly eat one!

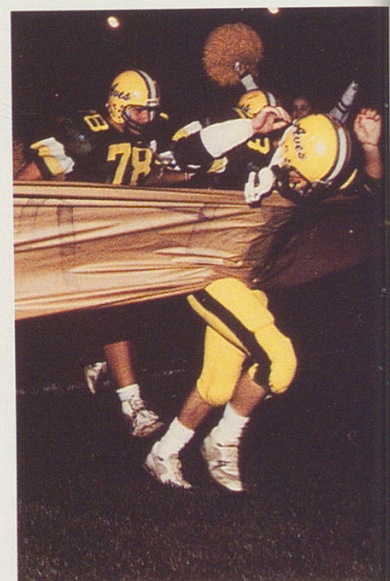
Shailee Patel, Stef Hutchison, and Linda Abusway make the public library their hangout - but not by choice!





Vanessa Forrest, Amy McNutt, Stacy Walter, Amy Keeter, and Karyn Kerns contribute much to Sycamore spirit!

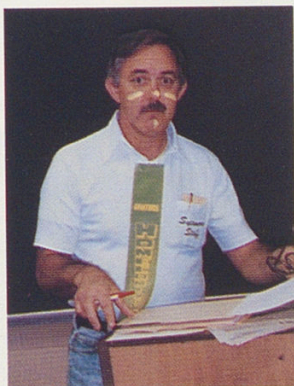
This football player, breaking a spirit banner at a game, is making the entrance to a spirited year at SHS.



It's Back and Better!

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! YEAH! YEAH! That chant could be heard ringing through the halls. Spirit had returned to Sycamore. "I think it's great the way the students have really gotten involved in the school. It's nice to see school spirit again," said junior Stephanie Cable.

Pep rallies were a big part of the new spirit. They not only supported the football and basketball teams, but other school organizations such as the gymnastics and academic teams. It became a competition between the classes to see who had the most spirit. Students wore green and gold, teams wore their jerseys,



and all tried to convince the panel of judges, made up of teachers and principals, that their class had the most spirit. Usually, this included making as much noise as possible. "Pep rallies are a lot of fun!" said junior Adam Hofeler. "It is great the way everyone is so pumped up."

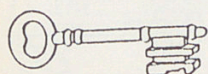
The spirit stick was awarded to the winner of the competition. Winning classes were allowed to keep it until the next pep rally. The class that won it the most often in the year got their name on a plaque in the front hall.

"I really enjoy the enthusiasm that the school has generated," said junior Amy Keeter. "Spirit is really back in Sycamore."

by Catie Fienning

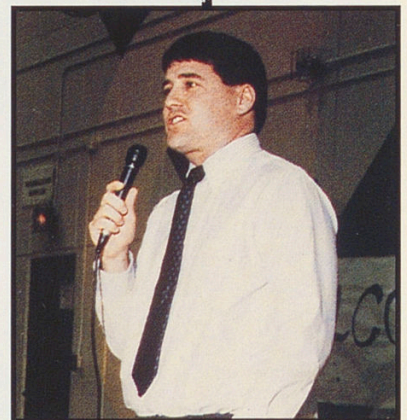


Demonstrating that junior class spirit are Andy Kemmeter, Andy Stephens, Chris Jones, and Ryan Blackmore!



Although it received fourth place, the senior's homecoming float was still one example of that super spirit!!!

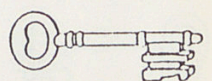
Student Lives



Properly dressed for a spirit day are Natasha Pace and Amy Willinger.

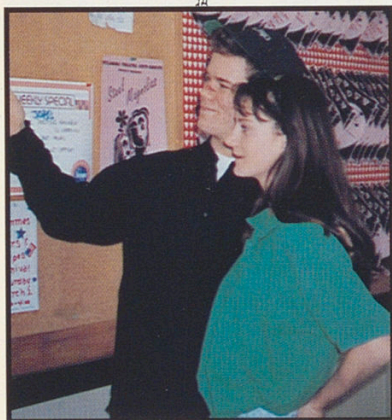
Coach Vickers continues to motivate students to show their SHS spirit!

Katie Warzon and Shannon Ott show their spirit through smiles and dance.



Student Lives

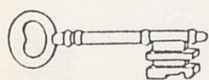
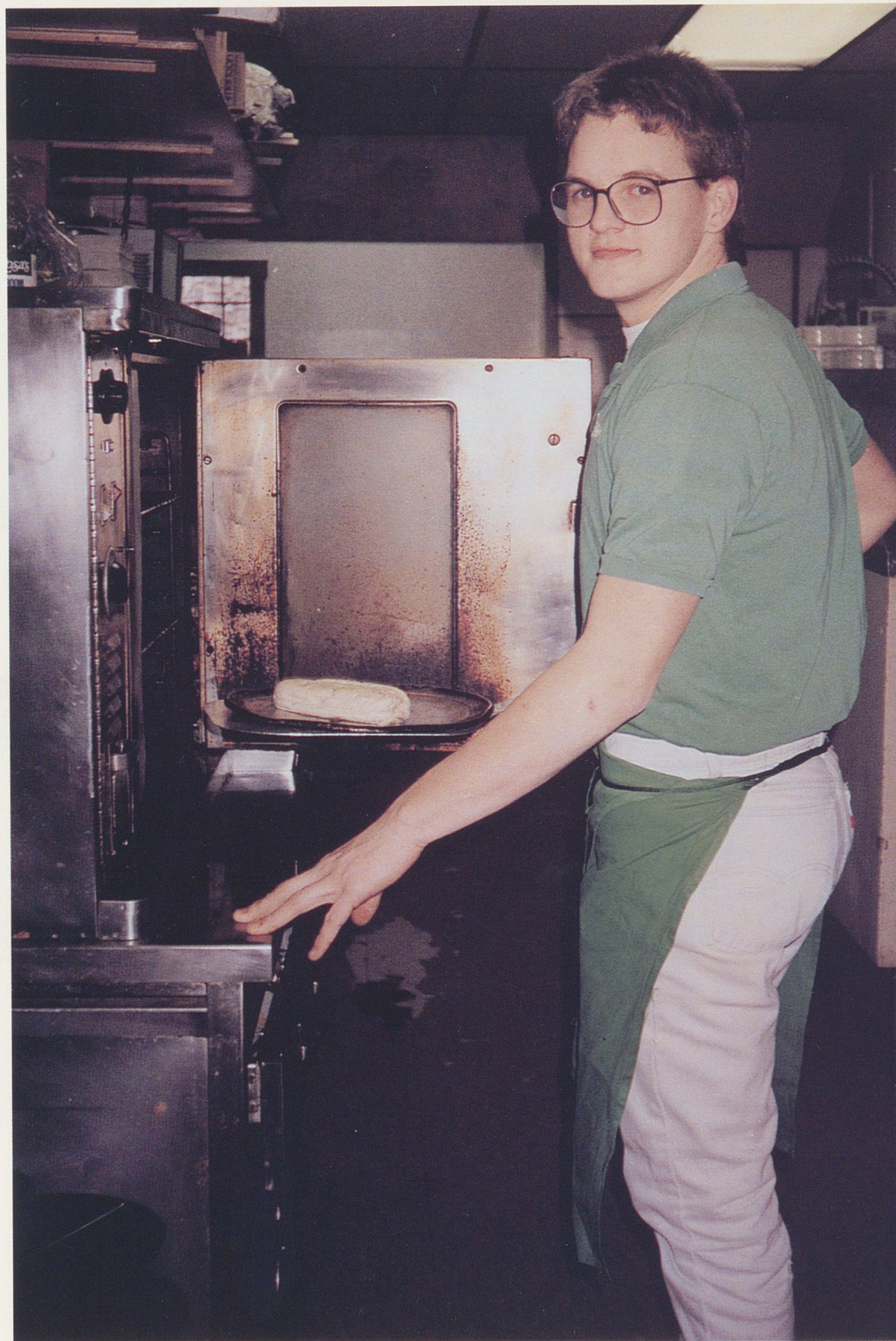
LaRosa's employee Mark Butcher has a multitude of responsibilities at work, including making hot garlic bread.



United Dairy Farmer's worker Laurie Meurer happily serves ice cream.

Lee Williams and Jamie Welch consult want ads in hope of finding work.

Working for the Coca Cola bottling company satisfies Mike Figgins.



Junior Meredith Shuller, who makes Servatii's her place of employment, is surrounded by tantalizing sweets.

It's hard for Aglamesis worker Shari Brenner to resist eating the chocolates and ice cream that fill her shop!



The bank, or Owl Machine in this case, is a popular spot for workers like Stephanie Kahn to cash in checks.

Gotta Make a Living

College. Gasoline. Dates. Presents for family members and friends during holiday seasons. Car payments. What do these items have in common? They all cost money. How do many students raise the funds to pay for these things? They work!!!

From Kings Island to The Limited, Perkins to video rental stores and everything else in between, the places that teenagers choose to make money are varied and quite different from one place to the next, not only in location, but also because of the reasons each person has for working.

Junior Janet Turner, who worked at GapKids in Kenwood, needed spending money. But, after working, she was a bit surprised at what was required of her. "It

was a lot harder and more demanding than I thought it would be. But I learned important skills there, like how to deal with people more courteously than I had done in the past," Turner said.

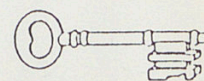
Doug Biggs chose to work at Kings Island over the summer for a different reason. "I just wanted to meet some new people, and have a little spending money, too," he said.

Others, like junior Jim Ashton, worked to

gain experience in the library field. Working there was fulfilling as well as profitable for Ashton. He learned to shelve books, and learned the Dewey Decimal System forwards and backwards.

No matter where the location or what the particular job, as long as students were receiving some sort of income, many felt that working was well worth their time and hard effort.

by Stacy Walter



People

The Whole Image

The student body was comprised of a diversity of students and this variety was "The Key to it All."

Freshmen brought the high school fresh faces and a new selection of girls for the junior guys. As the "frosh" entered the doors that first day, uncertainty was apparant on their faces, but by year's end they possessed the confidence that showed they had adapted to high school.

Sophomores displayed that confidence frequently. They returned with a sense of pride and even a slight hint of superiority. Soon, they had enveloped themselves in activities that represent every aspect of Sycamore.

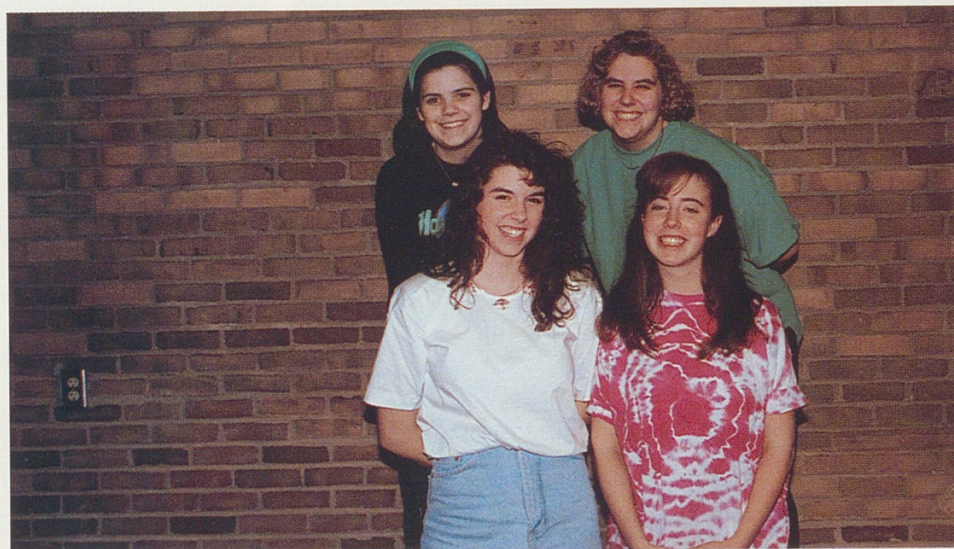
At the beginning of the year, juniors returned with the privileges that they had been waiting for.

Upstairs lockers, parking passes, and tickets to prom were anxiously received. But with these privileges came the stresses of the third year of high school. College visits, SAT's, and other tests of skill weighed heavily on the students' minds. This was the year that would make, or break, their high school profile.

Seniors arrived the first day with the look of seniority. The pressures of college were heavy at first but by second semester senioritis had taken over. Teasing the freshmen, secretly sneaking out to lunch, and skipping became hobbies. They gave the high school it's flare for fun.

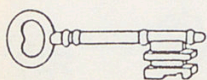
The People section compacts all of this into one part of the yearbook giving "The Whole Image" of life at Sycamore in 1990-1991.

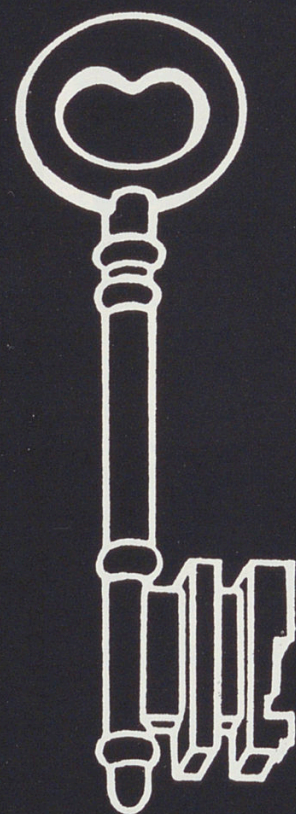
by **Catie Fienning**
Section Editor



Catie Fienning, section editor, Karen Lerhaupt (both seated in the front row), Carly Bella, and Laurie Meurer find teamwork the key to completing the People section. Teamwork, however, couldn't prevent the work from turning into a sea of portraits, captions, and stories.

To add a twist to their normal Advanced Biology class, Jamie Hagedorn and Chris Lambrecht stampede through the Sycamore jungle. Although teachers brightened up classes, it wouldn't have been any fun without the students, the most important element of the school.





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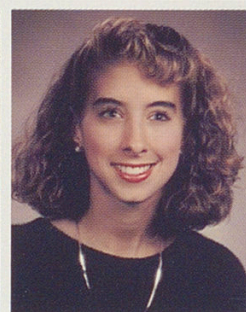
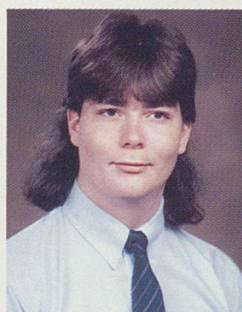
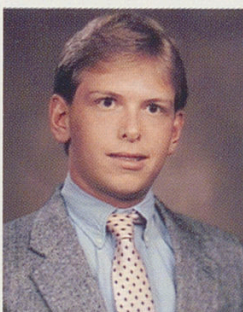
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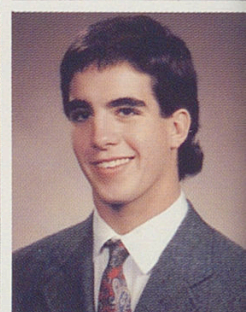
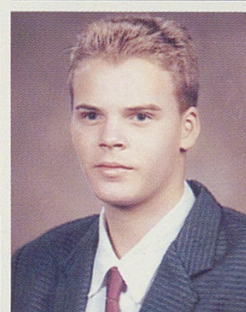
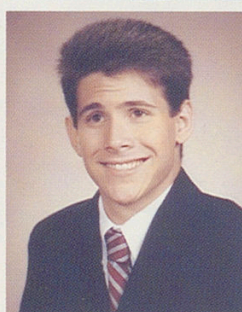
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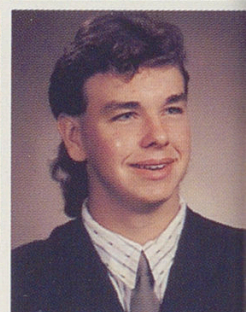
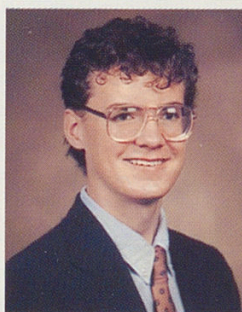
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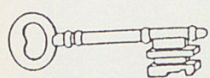
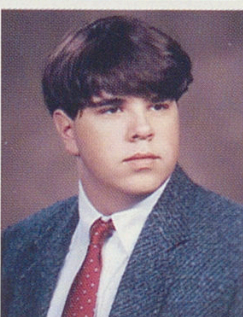
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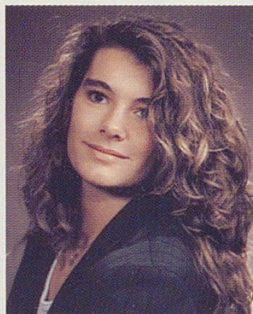


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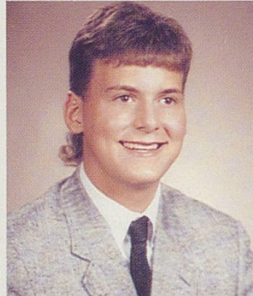
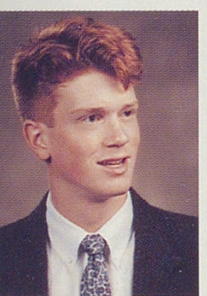


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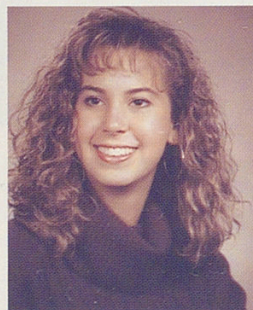
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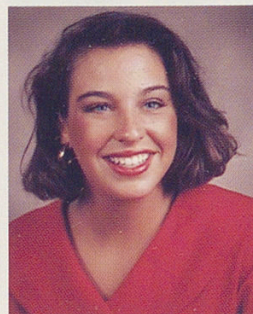
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How do you feel about the improved spirit at Sycamore?

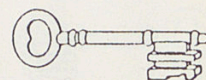
"It has increased the closeness between students and helped the athletic teams play their best."
- Missy Mueller



"What improved Spirit?"
- Michael Webb



"It has improved, but it has a way to go. The senior class is a little lame."
- Kathy Christensen



Making '91 Special

There were quite a few privileges that members of the senior class were entitled to in their last year of high school that were not available during their previous years. These included having early dismissal, obtaining parking passes, and receiving occasional treats from the '91ers.

The '91ers were an organized group of parents, with a son or daughter in the class of '91, who arranged to have occasional treats for the seniors on special dates of the year.

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-Katie Zaring

On the day scheduled, seniors eagerly lined up to get their goodies. There was approximately one project a month, starting with a breakfast given on the first day of school. Other '91er projects included a Halloween treat in October, Pizza Day in December, an exam treat in January, the senior All-Night Party in February, a counselors' breakfast in March, make-your-own sundaes in April, the senior picnic in May, and a reception after graduation in June.

"It really made my day when I found out we were getting a treat from the '91ers," said senior Lisa Daly.

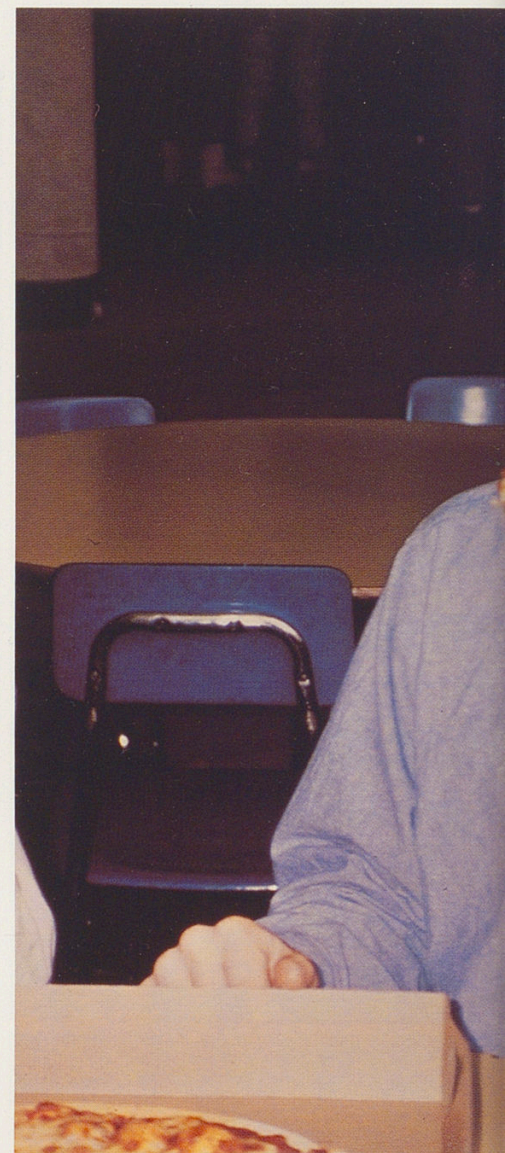
The group, headed by Judy Everett, Linda White, Joanna Urbanek, and Peggy Spaccarelli, began its planning in the summer before the school year started. Two letters were sent out to parents about open meetings to begin brainstorming. About half the the senior class' families donated money to get the program underway. After the initial meetings, forms were distributed to help find volunteers. Mothers and fathers were asked to bake, telephone, or distribute goodies to the seniors. "We did not have difficulty finding volunteers," said Martha McNutt, mother of Amy McNutt.

For each surprise, a steering committee of four women was set up to plan for the upcoming event. These women made arrangements for everything needed to make the project a success. Several days before the '91ers provided their surprise, they hung signs in the Commons to let seniors know that there was an upcoming treat.

"Mr. Lambert, Mr. Pfirman, and Mr. Klasmeier have all been extremely helpful. Without them the activities would not be successful," said Judy Everett, mother of Erich Everett.

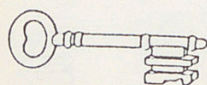
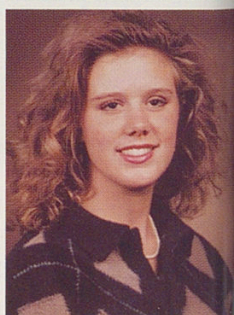
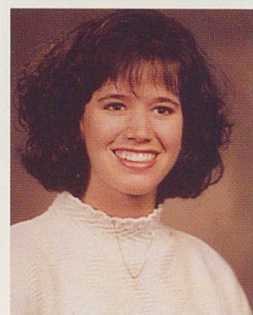
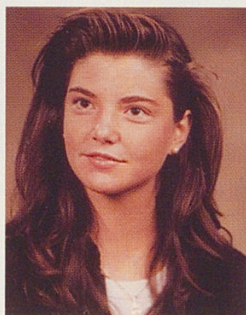
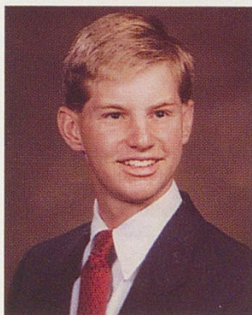
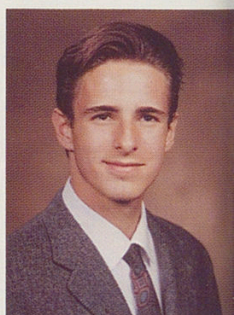
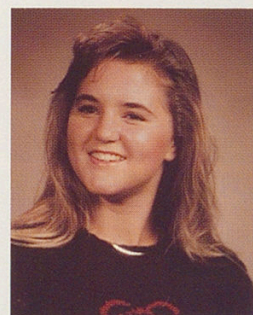
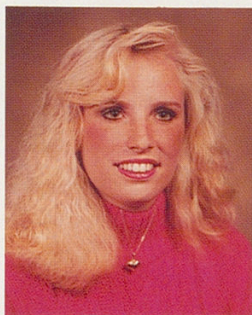
"The purpose of the '91ers is to try to make events during the senior year special, so when our children look back they will have warm memories (of their senior year)," said Mrs. McNutt.

by Karen Lerhaupt

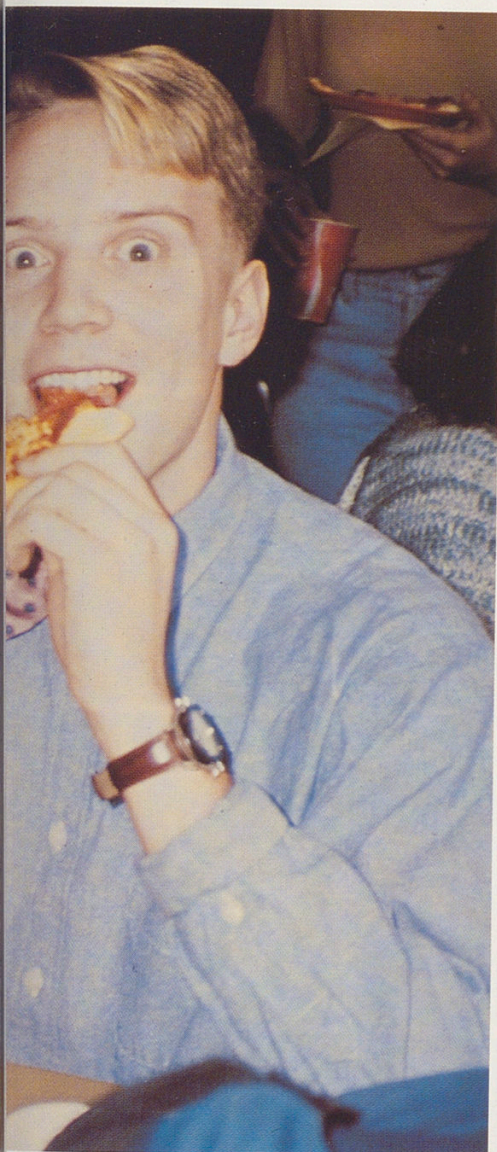


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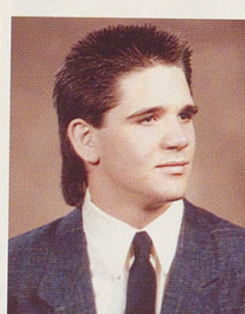
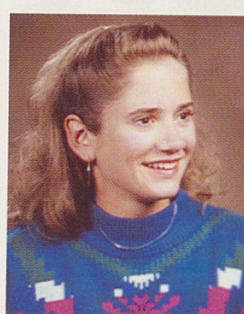
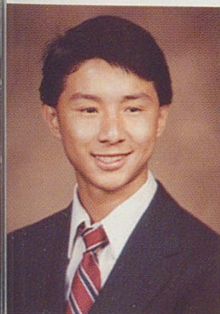


Justin Testerman enjoys LaRosa's pizza-- a break from the normal cafeteria food. This treat is courtesy of the '91ers.

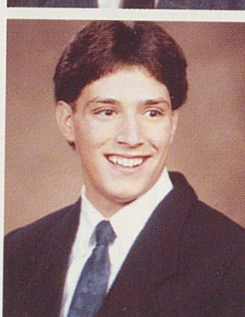
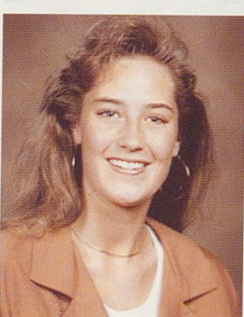
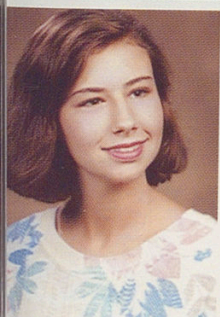
Nancy Moss, Dave's mother, awaits the large groups of seniors coming for their Halloween treats, proving all witches aren't mean. The '91ers also gave treats for Valentine's Day, the winter holidays, and exams.



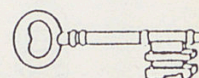
When the banner of the '91ers appears in the commons, the seniors know they will soon receive free soda, pizzas, and candle-lit meals.



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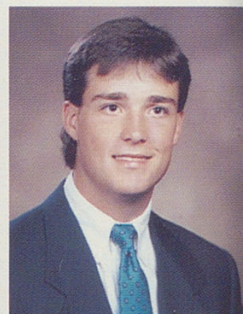
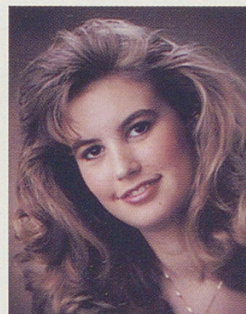
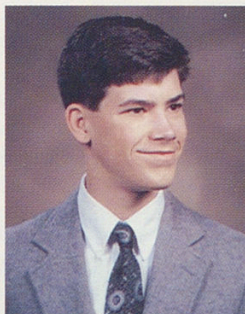
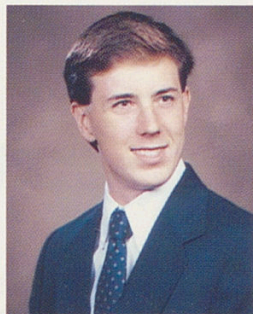


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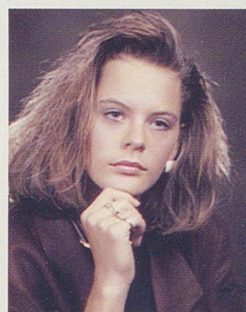
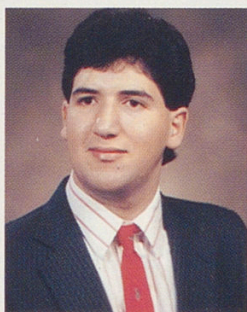
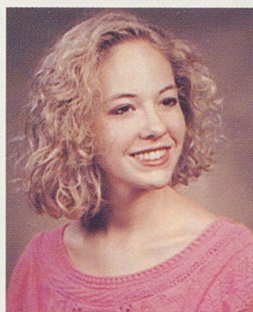


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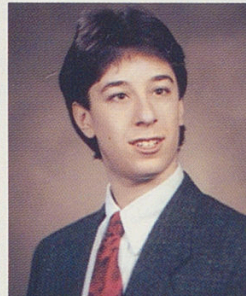
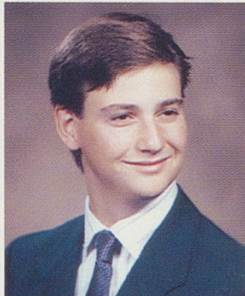
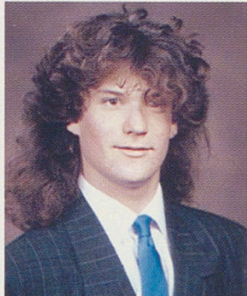
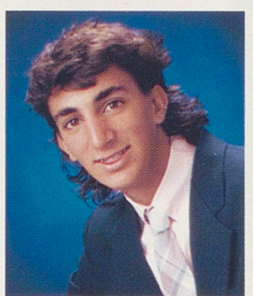
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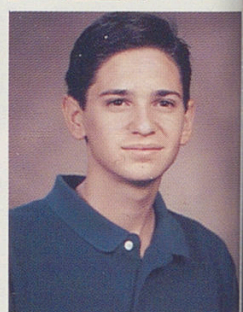
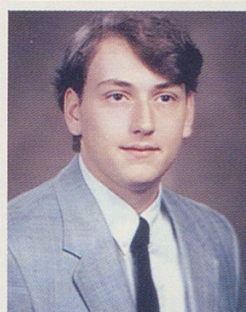
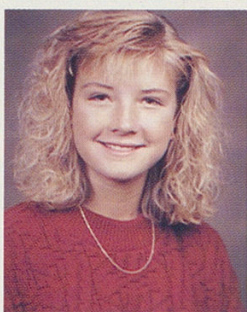
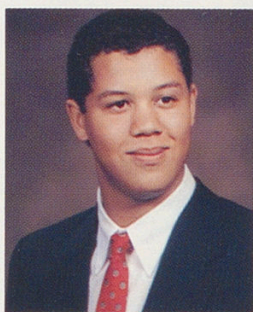
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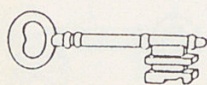
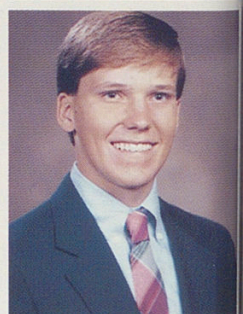
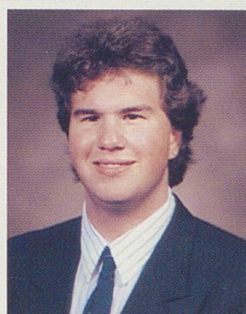
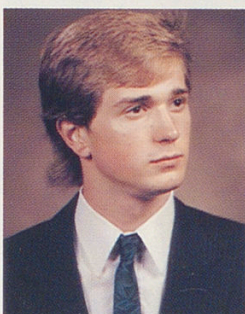
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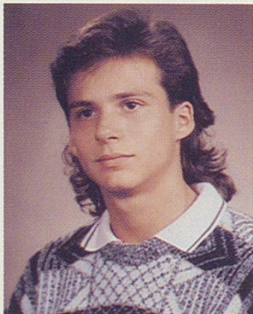
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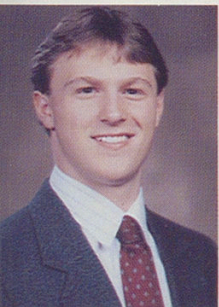
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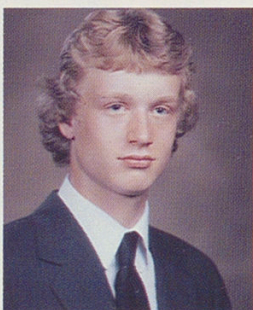
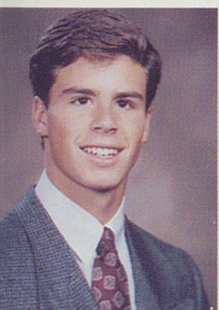
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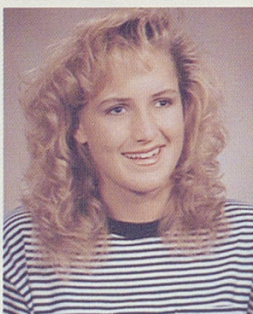
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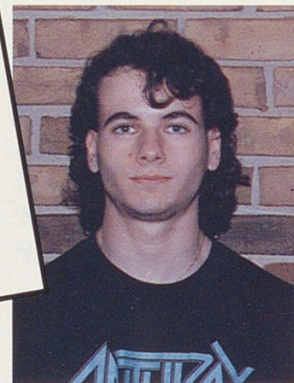
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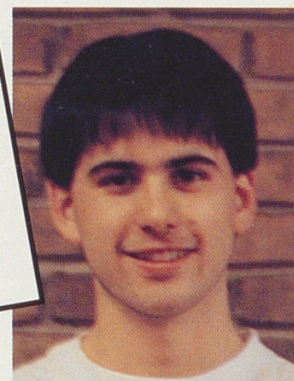
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Which of your high school years was the hardest?

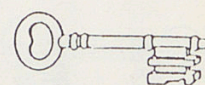
"Junior. I got the most homework and did the least."
- Chris Lee



"Sophomore year was the toughest for me because there was a lot going on."
- Garry Huysse

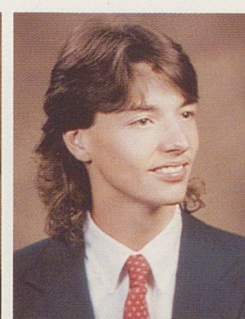


"Freshmen year because I was nervous coming to a new school where I was younger by four years."
- Sheryl Leitman

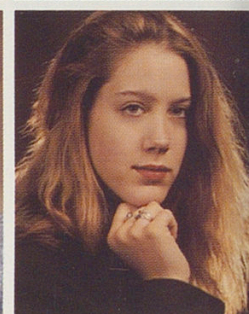
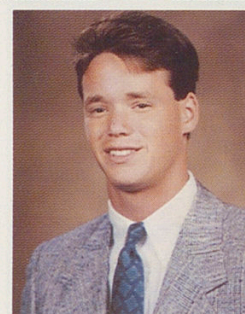
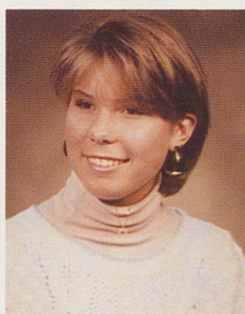
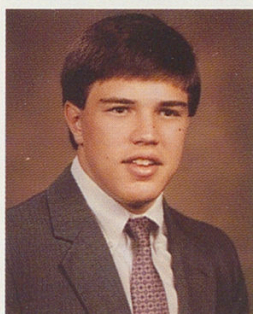


9. WE NEVER STOLE BOOKS

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Tim Franklin
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Michael Fridley
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The Big Decision

"Where do I want to spend the next four years of my life?" This is a question that senior Jaina Lindauer and many others asked themselves at the beginning of the year. For some, the choice was easy because they have always known the colleges that they have wanted to attend. For others, finding the best school that met all of their needs was not a simple task.

There were many different resources that the class of '91 found vital to their search. "I found the schools that were right for me by sorting through endless amounts of brochures and letters and reading about the schools my counselor recommended," recalled Megan Monteith.

Carrie Carothers, took a different approach to her search. "I applied to the schools that my two sisters and brother did," she said.

Tinia Merriweather also had some helpful advice. "I investigated the colleges which I heard about from friends and decided which ones met my academic, social, financial, and geographical needs," she said.

Some students were surprised to find that filling out applications can also be a factor in the decision to apply. Some schools require lengthy applications with many essays. "I filled out about eight applications because I wanted to keep my options open. This took much time, but it was definitely worthwhile," remarked Garry Huyse.

Some schools hardly require any work at all. "The ones I filled out basically asked your name, social security number, and are you breathing?" said Chris George.

Other seniors also decided on schools because of the academic programs they offered. "I am going to the University of Tennessee because I want to be a physical therapist and they have a smooth program in that area," said Kelli Ziegler.

"I chose the University of Kentucky because of their great nursing program," said Vanessa Forrest.

Some chose schools because of their size. "I was looking for a big school so Ohio State seemed like the place for me," said Dana Cheyne.

Marnie Abrams, chose her college according to location. "I am going to a school that is far enough

away from home, but then close enough to visit every once in awhile," she said.

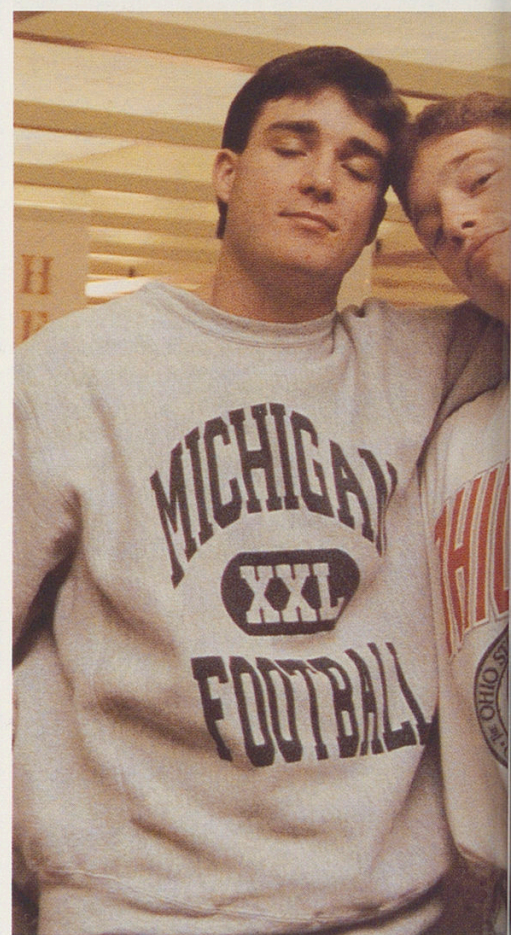
And then there are those seniors who have a whole different theory to choosing a school. "I am going to the University of Tennessee because I got in," said Kristen Hooper.

The transition from leaving high school to entering college is a huge one. For many, it means living away from home for the first time and discovering the "real" world. Much consideration must go into the college search for the high school senior who wants to be happy with the new atmosphere that will be surrounding them for the next four years.

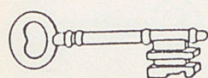
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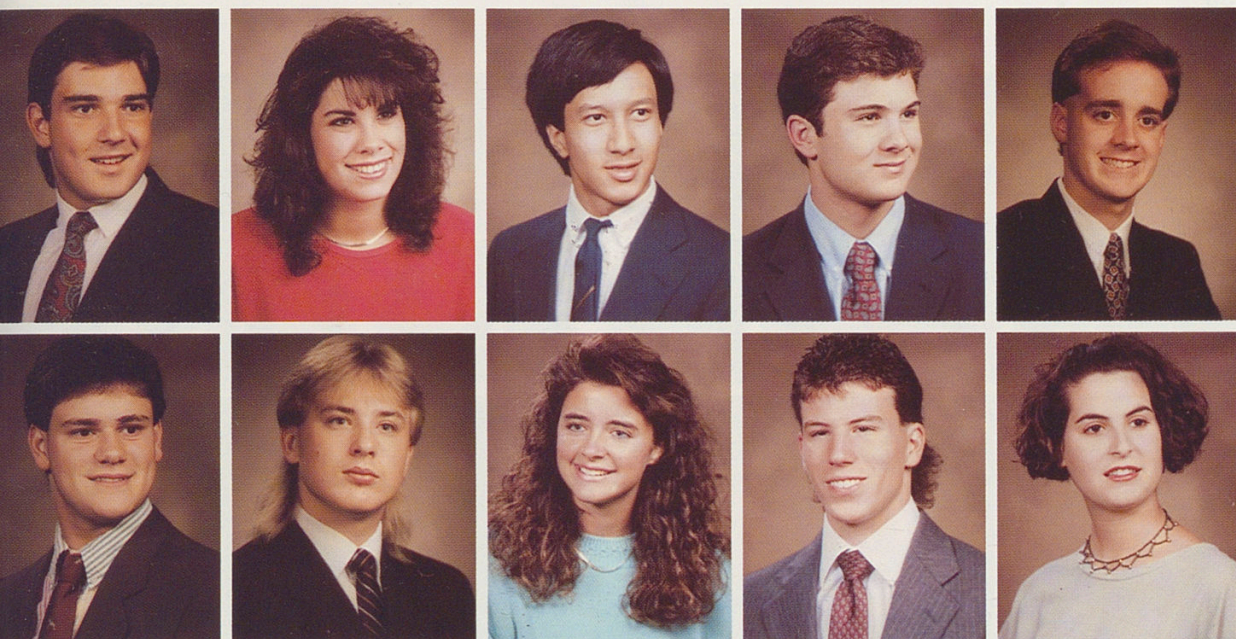
-Marnie Abrams



Although friends at the moment, Matt Dalton and John Brewer could end up as enemies if they choose to attend rival colleges. Other rival colleges included University of Cincinnati and Xavier University.

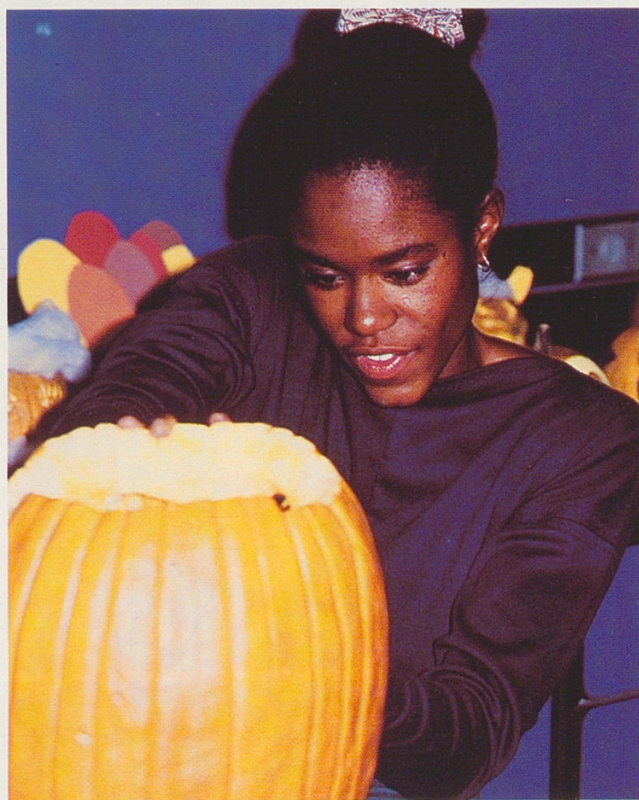


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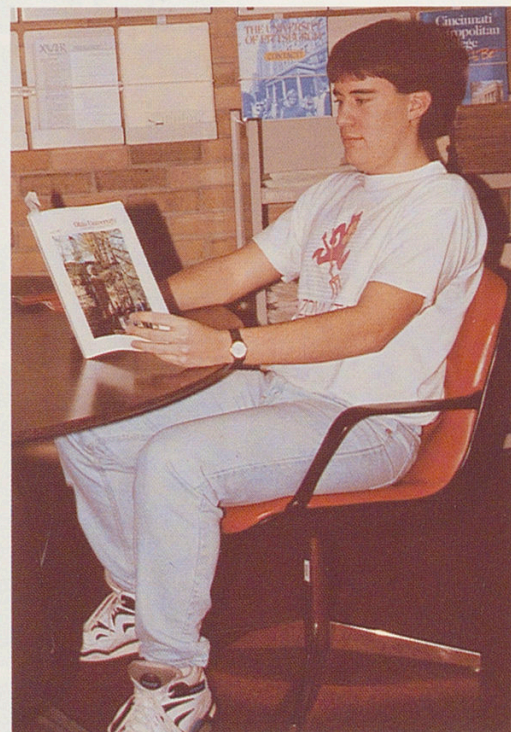


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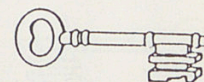
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To get into the college of their dreams, students spend many hours studying for tests, doing projects, and writing papers. Brittany Coleman spends extra time working on her anatomy and physiology pumpkin project.

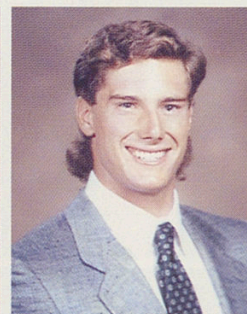
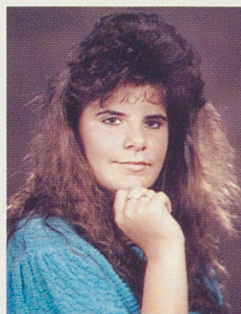
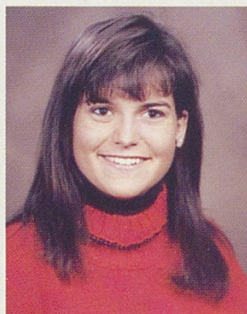
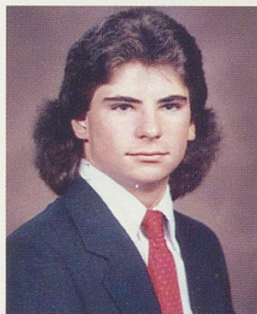


Seniors, including Jorge Pierce, who once found themselves looking at leisure magazines are flooded with college pamphlets ranging from Princeton to Toledo. While viewing them, the facts begin to seem repetitious.

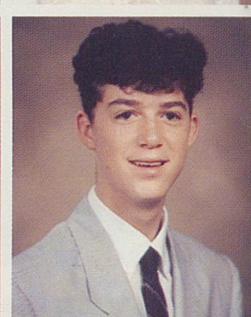
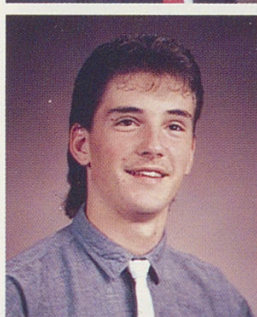


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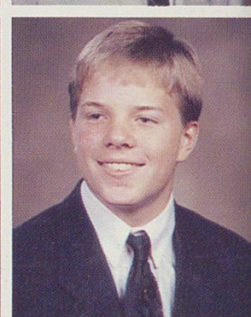
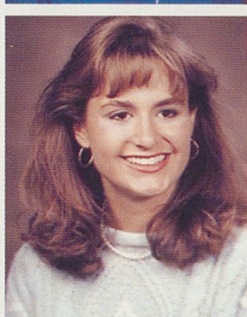
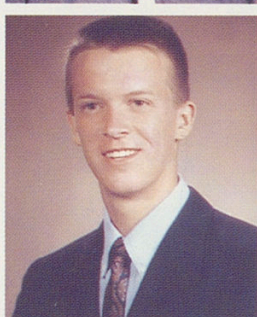
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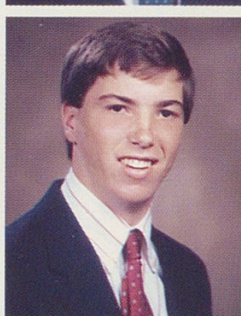
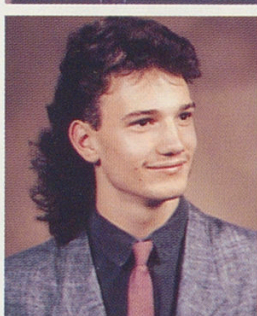
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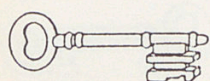
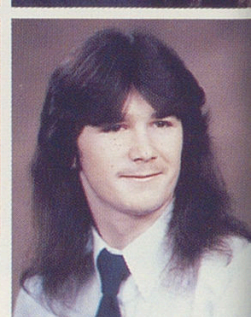
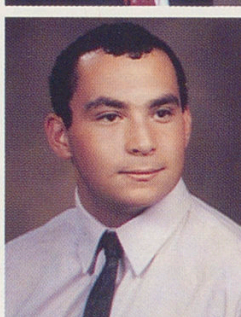
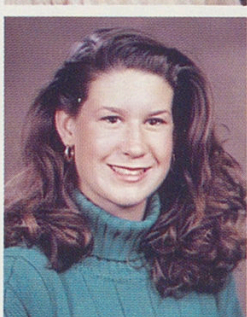
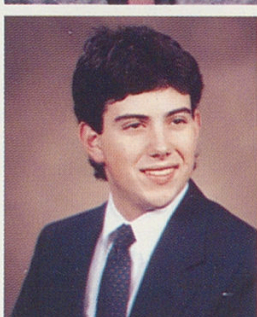
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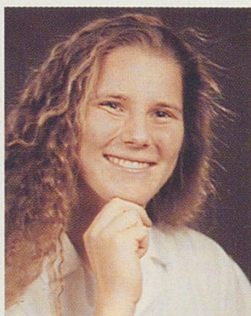
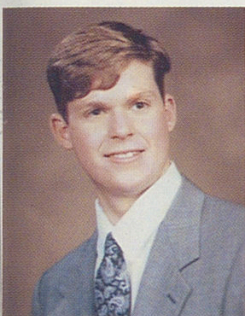
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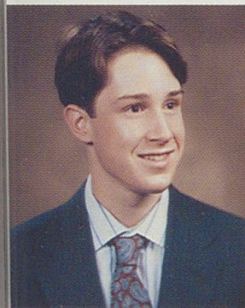
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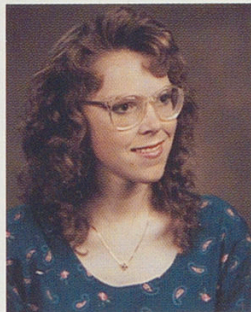
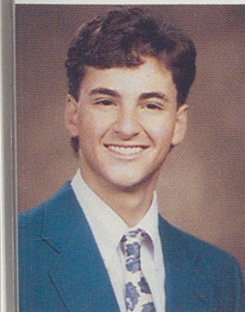
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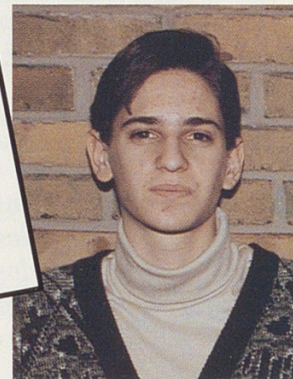
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What college did
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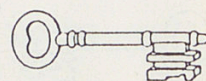
"New York
University. It has a
great campus in
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- Mandie
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"Indiana
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of it's location,
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offering."
- Howard Etkin

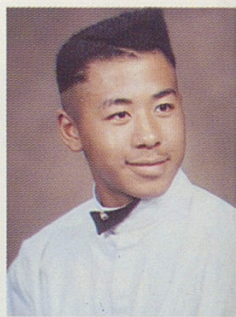
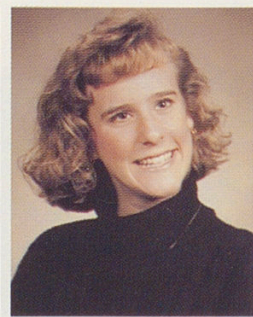
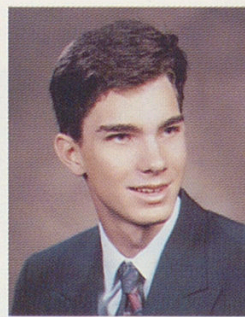
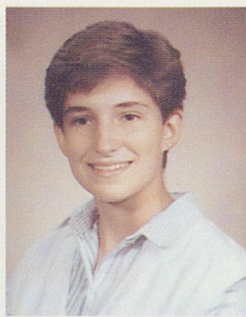
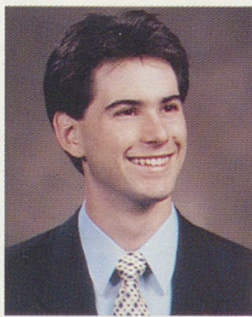


"University of
Kentucky - great
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- Brad Tucker

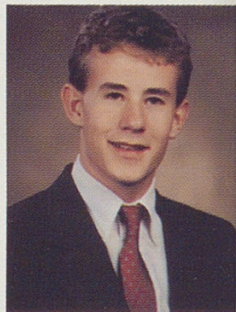
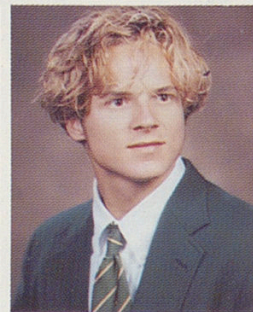
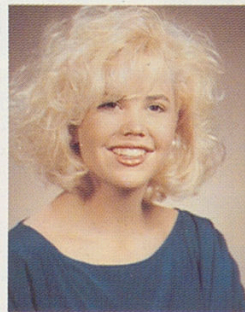
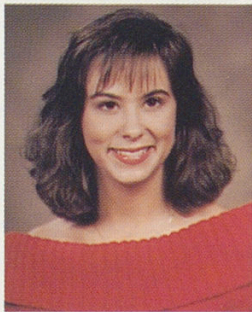


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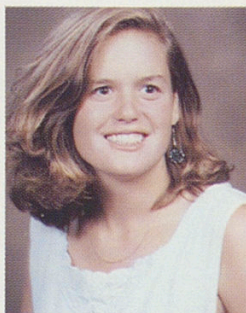
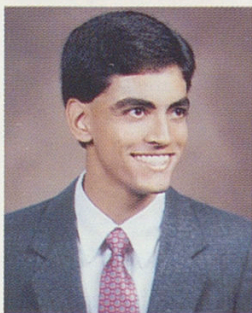
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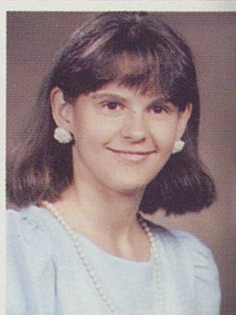
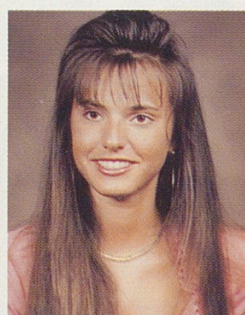
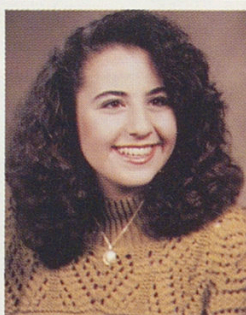
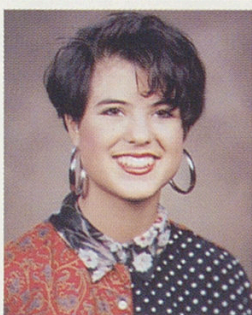
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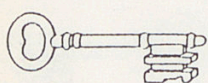
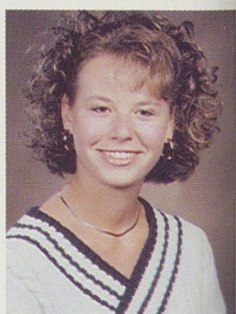
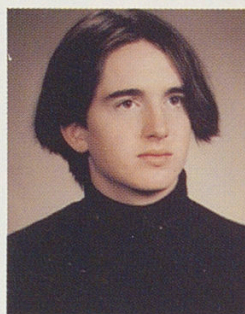
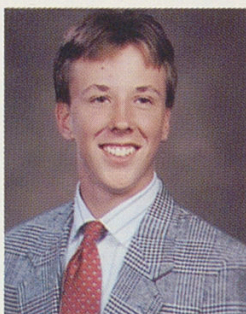
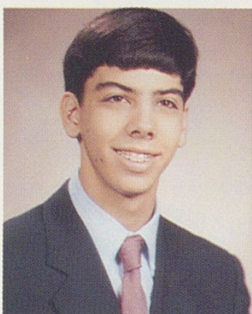
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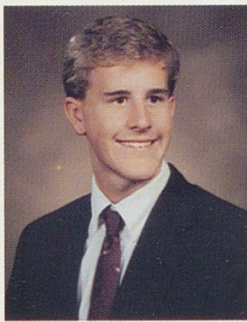
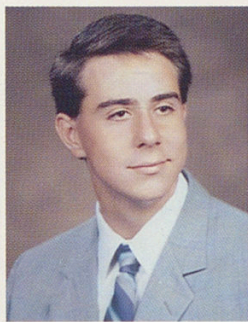
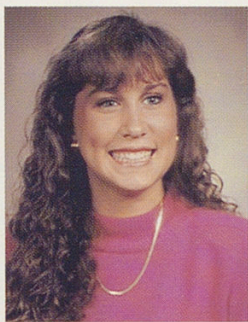
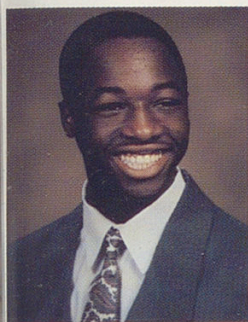
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Is Love in the Air?

They can never be caught with a frown on their face, and they are always smiling or laughing when together...the "perfect couples." These are the couples whose histories date back farther than most of us can remember.

According to Jodi Gies, a senior who has been dating Ryan Read for over a year said, "Our relationship has worked well so far because we're both open and honest with each other." Gies continued, "It wasn't love at first sight, we sort of just got together because of our common interests."

Common interests are what most couples cited as the reason for a good relationship. "A lot of people think that we're totally opposite, but actually, we're a whole lot alike," stated senior Emily Sexton, who is in the midst of a long-term relationship with David Moss.

"Common interests are definitely important," agreed Garry Huysse, "opposites might attract at first, but then it gets boring."

Boring was not for these couples. For

them, dating was fun, exciting, and romantic. "The most romantic thing David has ever done for me," said Sexton, "is surprise me at a big swim meet. He had told me he would be out of town for the weekend, and I was really upset because I wanted him to be there. When he walked in and surprised me, it was incredible. He had been fooling me the whole time!"

These long-term relationships may seem perfect to an outsider, but Huysse, whose girlfriend of over a year is now away at college, admitted that his relationship was not always that way. "Danielle and I have conflicting opinions at times, but if you really want the relationship, you work out the differences."

Sexton said, "David and I have had our share of big disagreements...but you can't always expect a relationship

to be perfect."

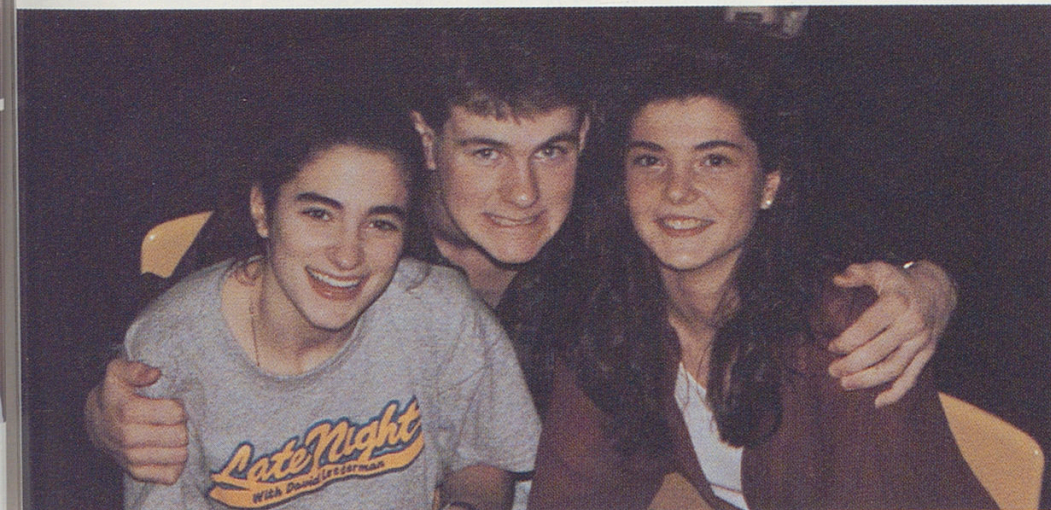
Advice from these couples: Emily Sexton said, "Keep it from getting boring. Try to do things that are out of the ordinary."

Huysse added, "Be open, honest, and just have fun with the relationship. That will always keep the good ones going."

by Kristie Bowman

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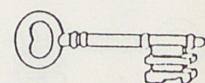
-Garry Huysse



above: Sports and extra-curricular activities bring steady couples closer together including football player Ron Borgotti and flyerette Anna Schamp.

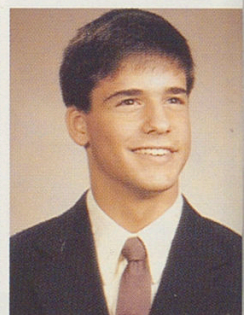
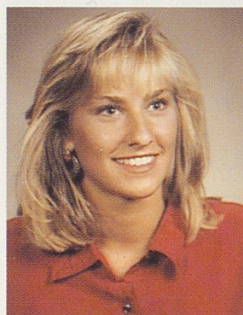
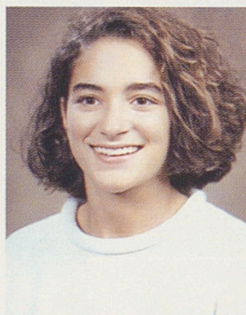
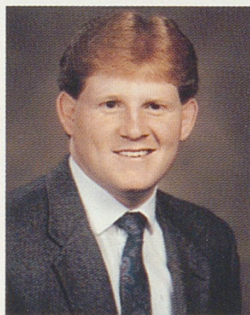
Although there are some steady couples, many students including Brian McRedmond, Annie Kleiser, and Kelly Cabanes go out in groups.

During five minute breaks, couples show their affection before rushing to class hoping to see their loved one again in 50 minutes.

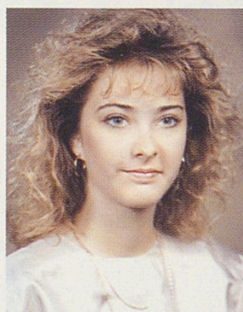
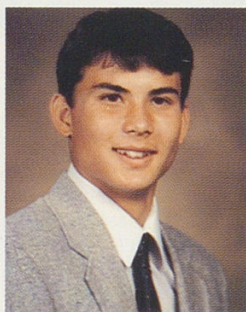
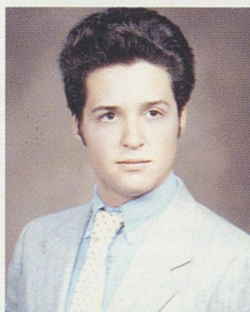


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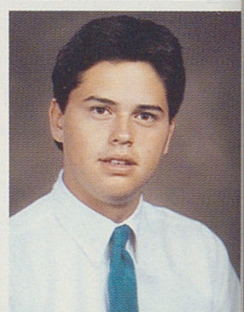
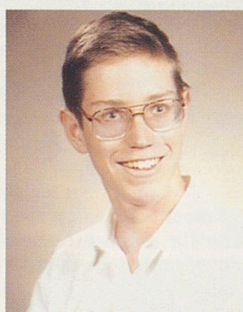
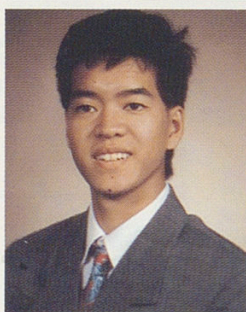
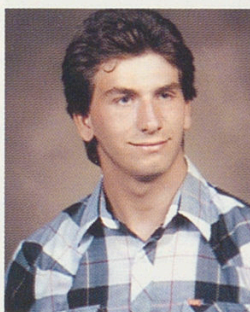
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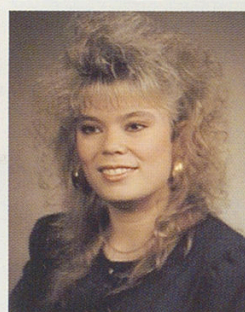
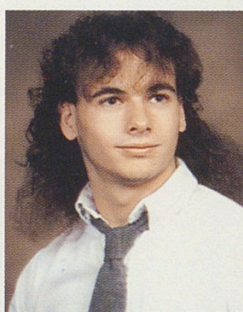
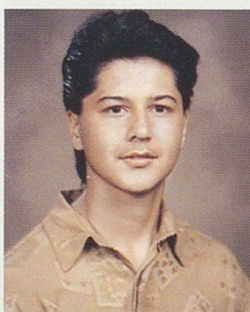
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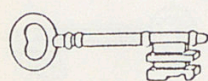
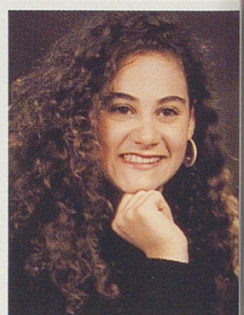
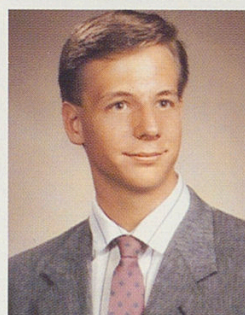
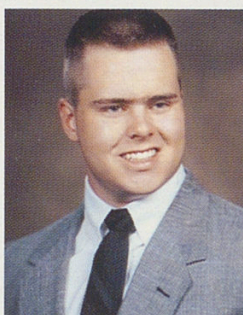
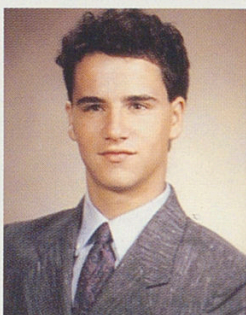
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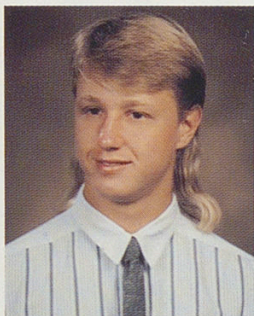
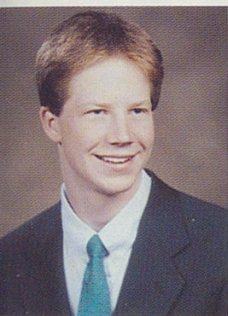
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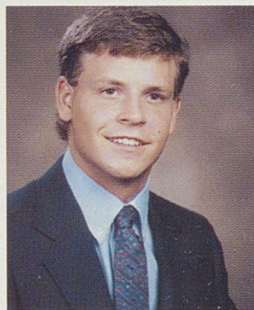
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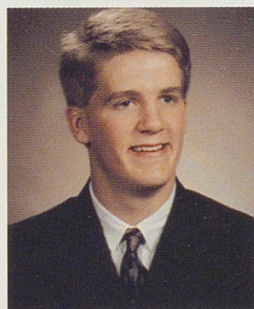
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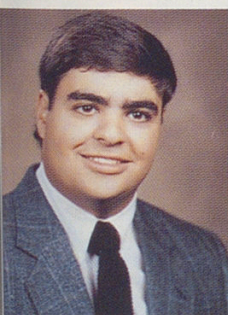
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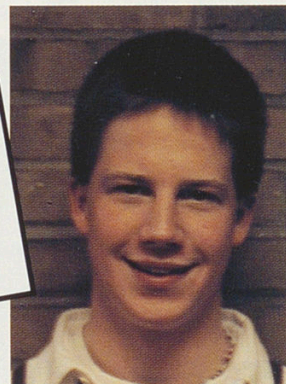
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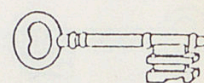
"Be original.
Try not to get
caught up in this
world."
- Todd
Lindgren



"Don't get
stressed out now
because these are
the longest four
years of your life!
- Kevin
Spector



"Don't take
high school lightly.
It's really
important. Don't
just blow it off."
- Angela
Kunkemoeller



Locked In

What would possess any student, let alone nearly 100 seniors to spend an entire Friday night, and part of Saturday morning LOCKED INSIDE THE HIGH SCHOOL?!? Of course it could only be the senior lock-in, or senior "All Night Party," as it was called this year.

The party started Friday at 10 p.m. and lasted until 5:30 a.m. When the seniors entered the commons it was hardly recognizable.

There were Monte Carlo games set up everywhere, including Black Jack, Race Horse Wheel, Chuck-A-Luck, and Riverboat Roundup.

Everyone was given \$350 in "Aves Bucks" to start with and it was gambling mania from that moment on. Cries of "I'll bet it all!" and "Blackjack!" were heard all over, and people, who were once calm and rational human beings became crazed, money hungry, gambling addicts.

Ron Borgatti, who turned his \$350

into \$19,000 said, "My past experience of winning all my friends' money from gambling is what made me so good."

Other activities throughout the night included volleyball, putt-putt golf, board games, a Ping Pong tournament, movies, swimming, and a treasure hunt. At 4 a.m. an all guys "Ugly Legs Contest" was held and Billy Demas walked off with the \$10 cash prize.

Finally, at 5 a.m. the weary seniors used their final ounce of energy before collapsing to spend their gambling winnings at an auction. Items such as Musicland gift certificates, telephones, stuffed animals, perfume and watches were open for bids. "I only had \$400 so all I could get was a gas gift certificate. But it was still a good prize because that's ten dollars worth of gas that I didn't have

before," said senior Jorge Peirce.

At 5:30 a.m. donuts and juice arrived, the seniors packed up, and said good-bye to their friends. Thanks to the administration and the '91ers, the senior all night party was a success. Students left, eyes half closed, with their auction-bought items in their hands, ready to go home and sleep.

by Shana Bellot

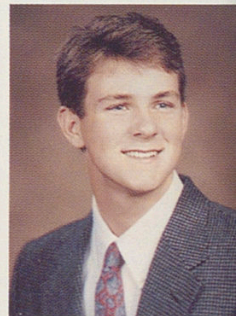
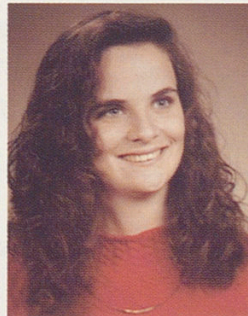
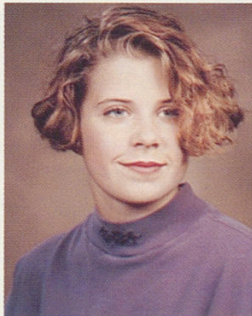
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-Ron Borgatti

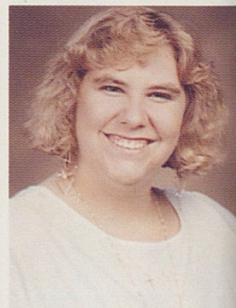
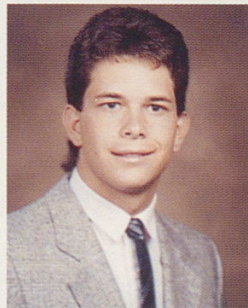
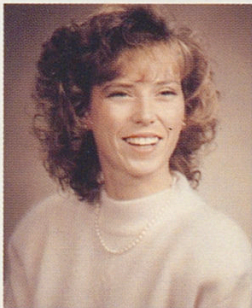


As they grow tired, Stephanie Kahn and Jaina Lindauer find playing ping-pong difficult in the moon-lit hours at the lock-in tournament.

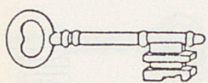
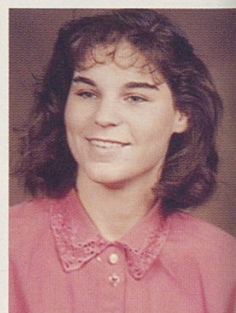
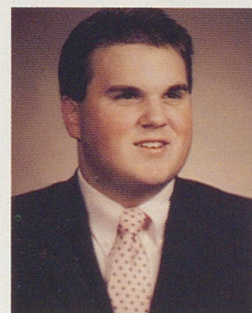
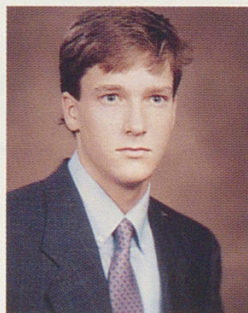
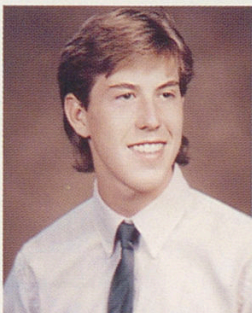
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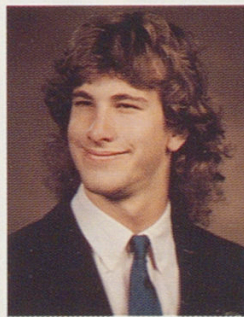
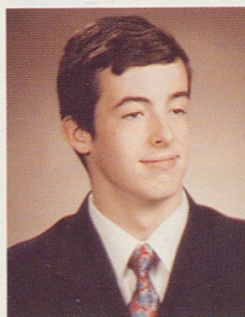
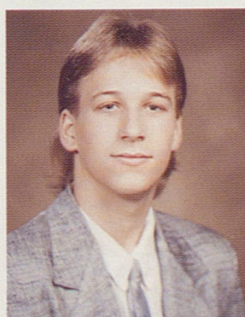
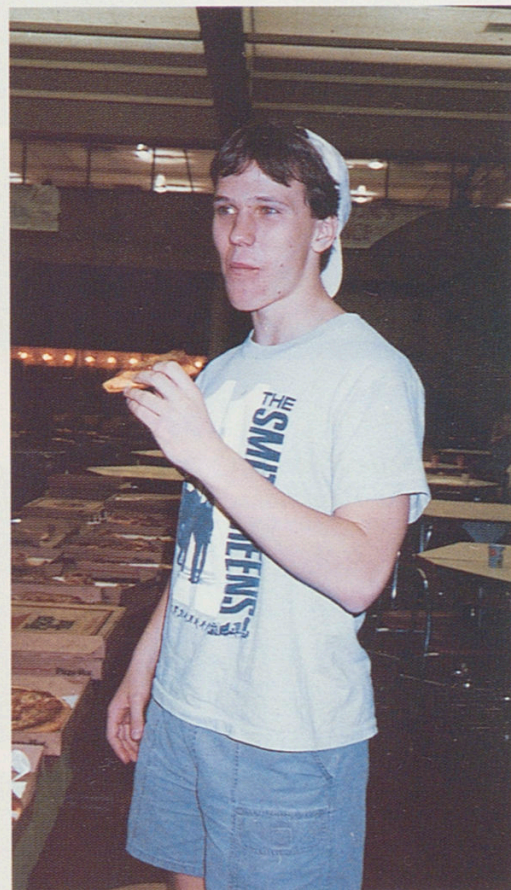


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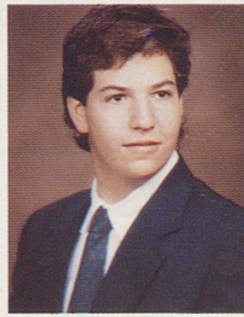
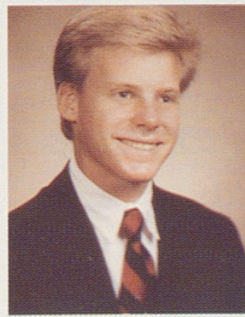


Although usually prohibited by the school, Mr. Klasmeier find gambling suitable while Kim Weissenberger and Sandy Hassinger find it fun.

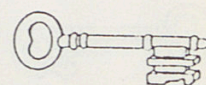
Many activites, including ping-pong, swimming, and gambling, lead John Eversole and others to the tables of Domino's Pizza for a midnight meal.



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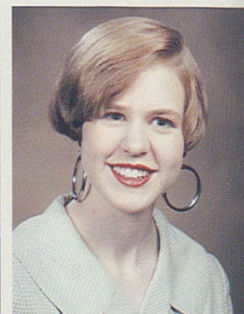
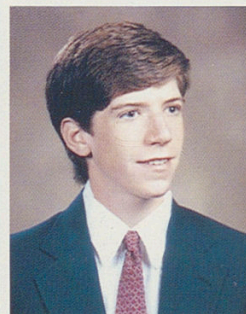
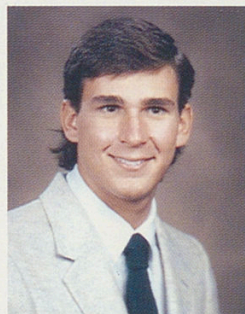
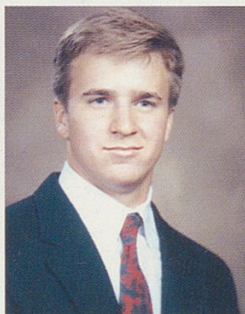


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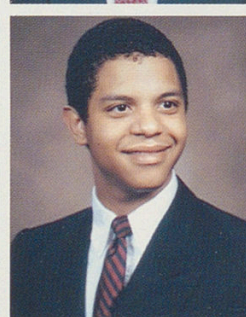


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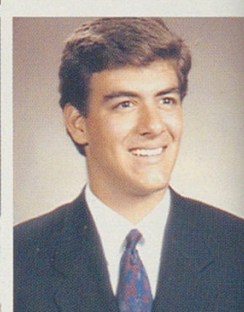
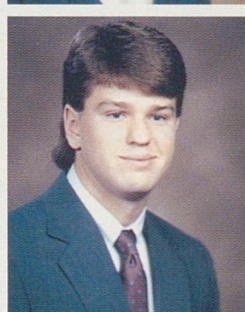
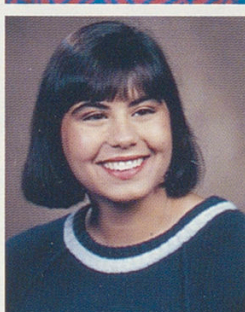
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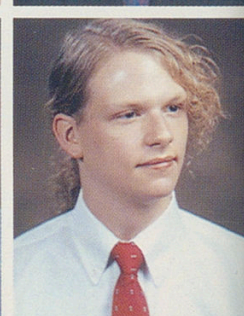
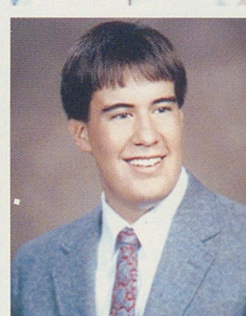
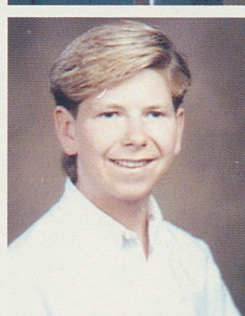
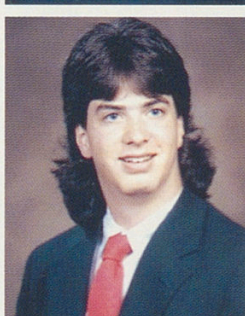
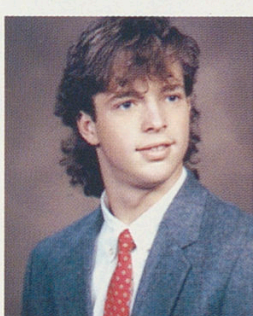
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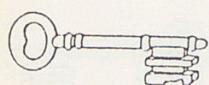
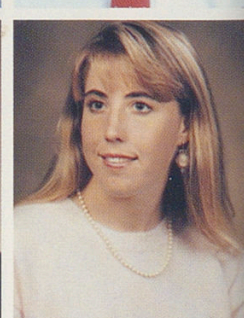
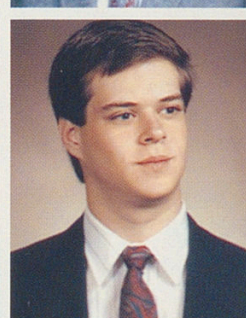
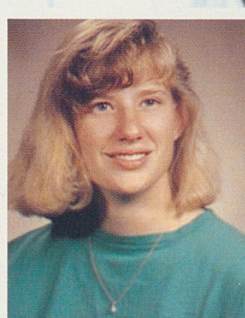
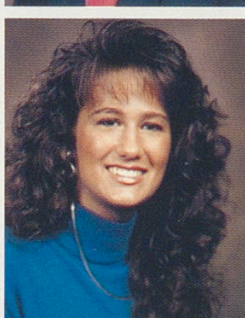
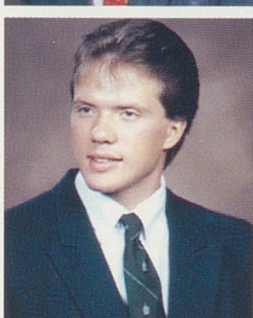
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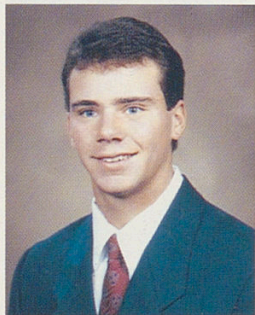
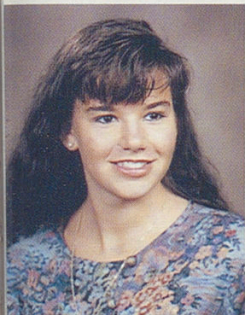


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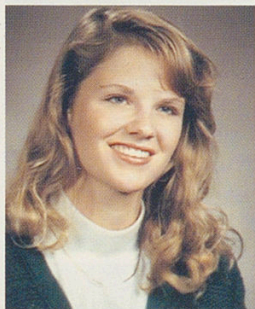
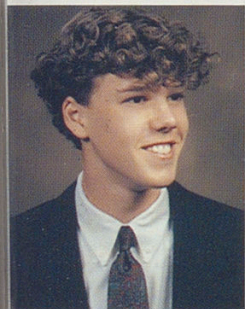


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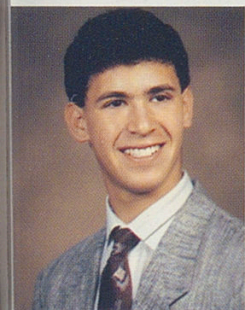
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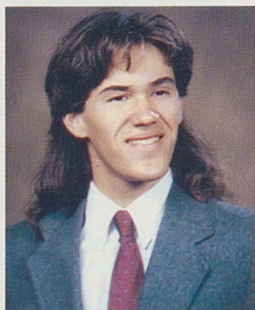
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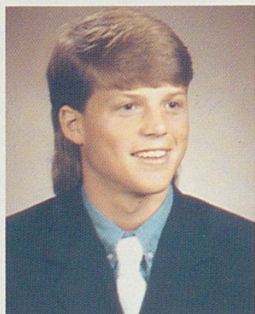
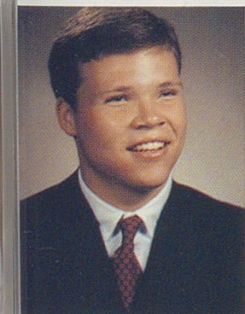
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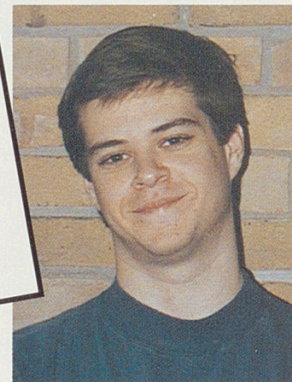


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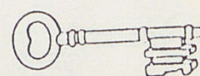
"Mr. Rudisell made learning history interesting and challenging. I enjoyed his motivating style of teaching."
- Dan Rapp



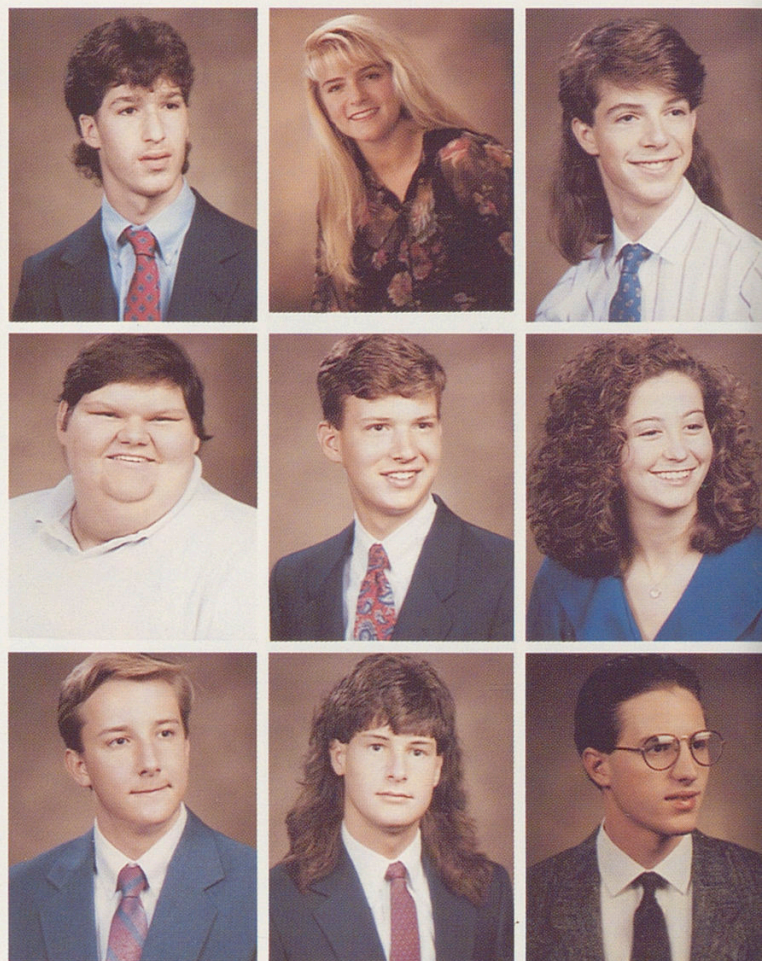
"Mrs. Klefas. She is one of the few teachers that talk to you instead of lecturing to you."
- Joel Gunn



"Mr. Soldo. He made the class interesting by getting us involved. He got so excited!"
- Molly Traxler



Dori Brothers and Lisa Hagedorn brighten up their school routine by letting the lighter side of their friendship shine during science.



Closer Than Ever

Acquaintances and casual friends come and go, but strong friendships are the ones that develop over time. As people change, friendships change. Friendships are not always perfect but maintained by working out any petty differences.

Junior Scott Hardy and senior Adam Rothe's friendship was strange even to them. They became acquainted by getting in a fight while waiting for the morning school bus. Once they settled the fight, they got to know each other, and for six years have had a friendship built on trust and communication.

Seniors John Barton and Amy Spiegel showed us that it is possible that girls and guys can become best friends.

"It's really good being just friends with a guy because usually after relationships are over, you are no longer friends with the person. When you are just friends, you know there is no danger of getting

involved or sacrificing the friendship," said Spiegel.

Barton said, "Trust, above all, keeps the friendship going strong." They have a lot in common, and they spent a good amount of time together. In their spare time, they played tennis together, shopped for Barton's various girlfriends, partied, and ate out.

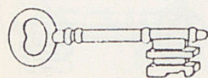
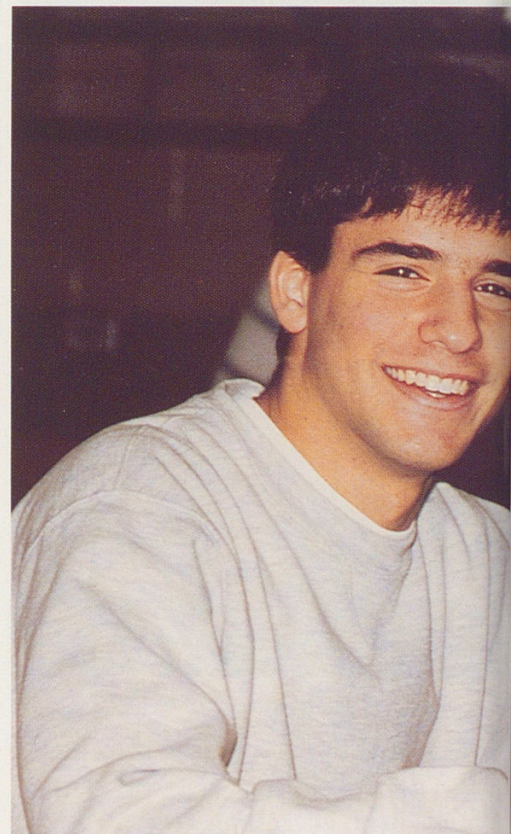
"I believe girls are much more sensitive to each other's feelings; therefore, the idea of a friendship is more important to them," said senior Heather Hartman. Hartman and junior Cassi Ward have been best friends for nine years. "Even though we don't spend a lot of time together, we know that we can always count on each other, and that our friendship is something that will be treasured for a lifetime," Hartman said.

Special friendships can last a lifetime. Friendships developed in high school make treasured times and lasting memories that will be kept forever. Senior Amy McNutt said, "Sometimes it's hard to keep a friendship going for a long time, but those that last are the best!"

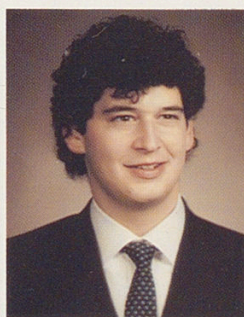
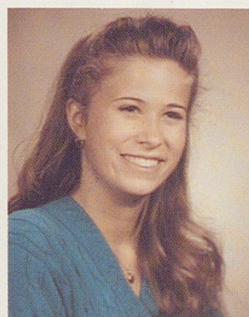
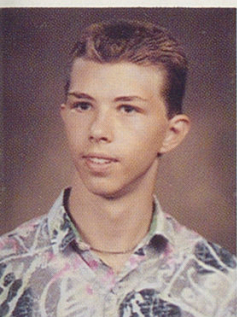
by Shaney Evans

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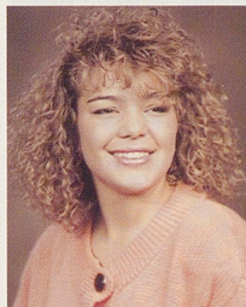
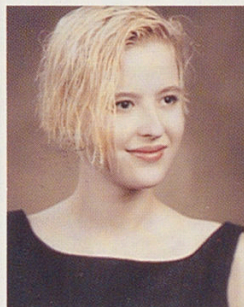
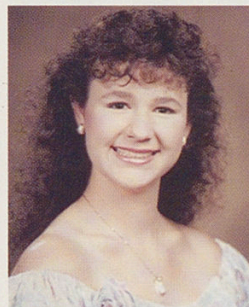
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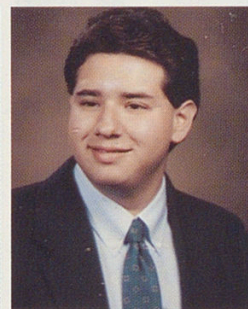
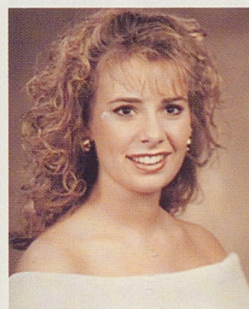
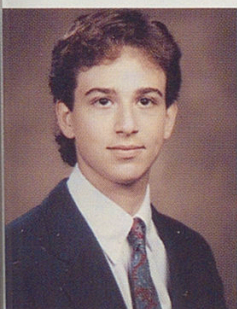
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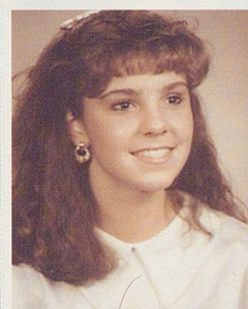
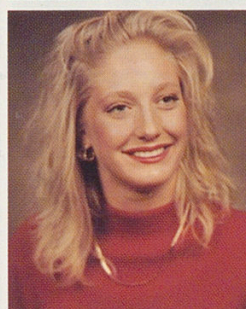
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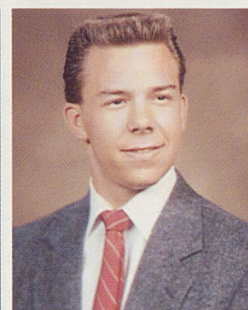
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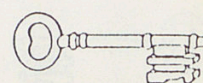


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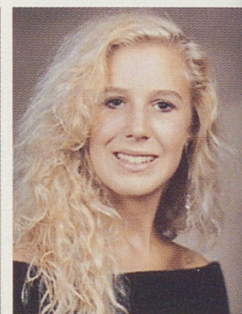
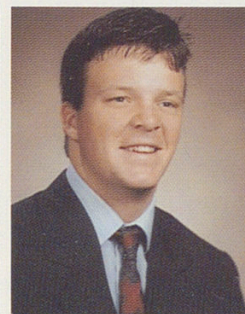
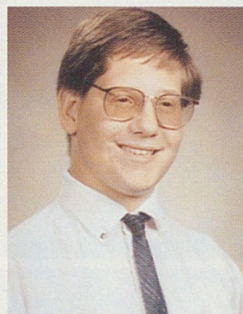
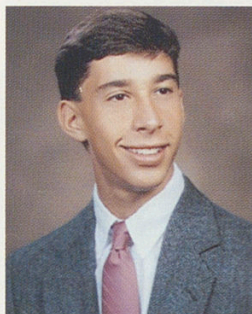
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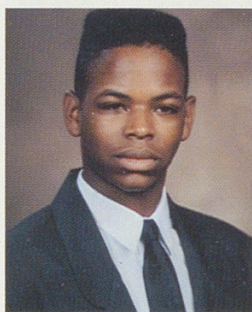


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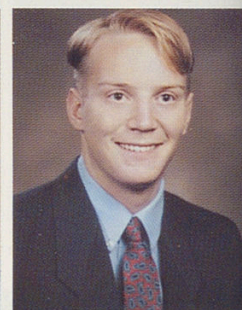
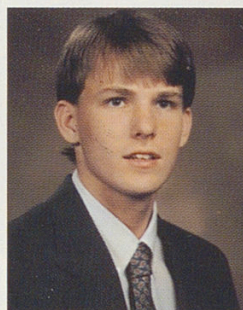
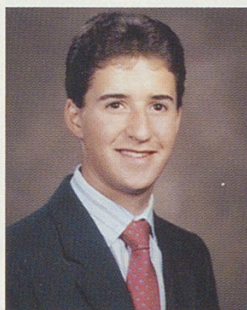
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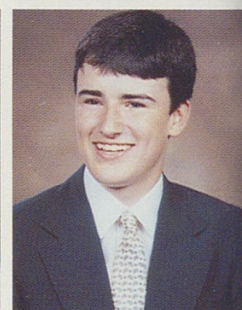
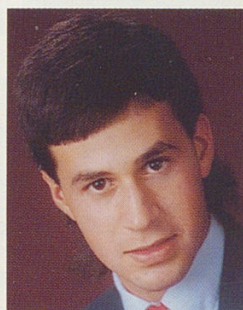
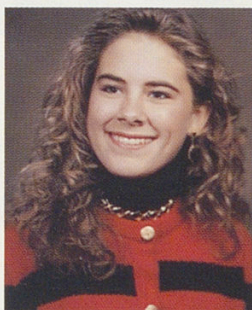
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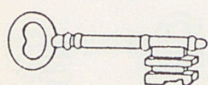
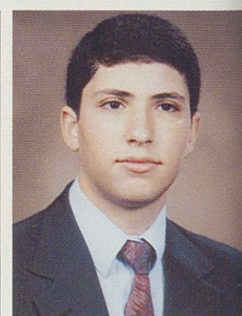
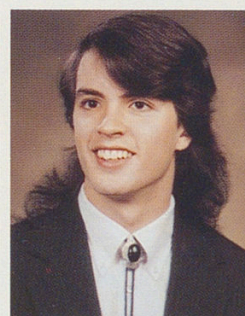
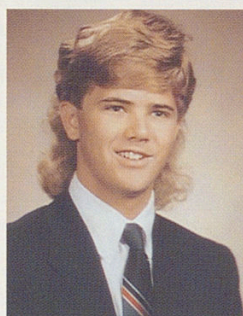
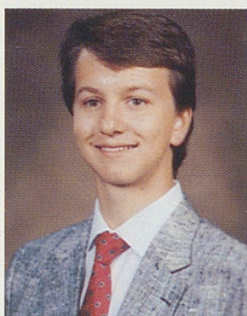
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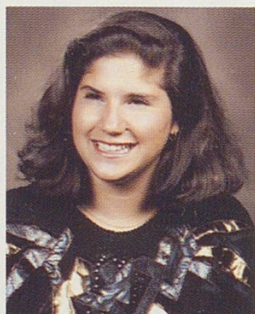
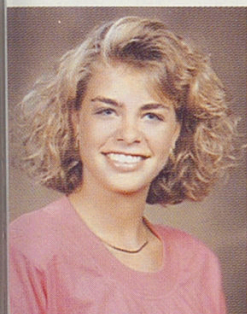


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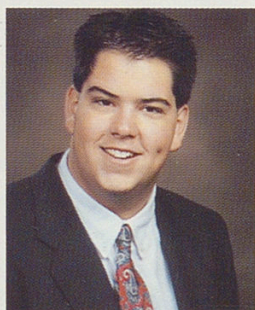
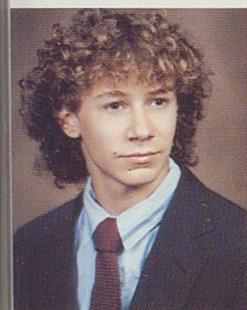


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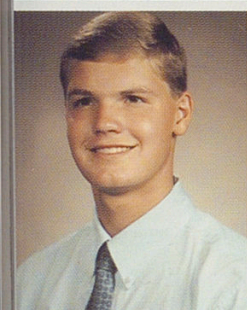
As the class of '91,
what legacy do you wish
to leave?



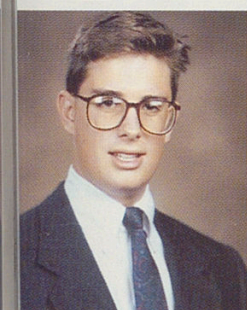
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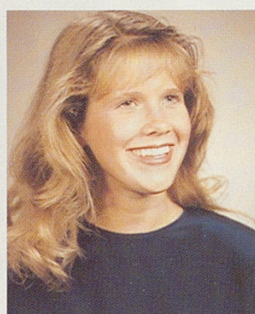
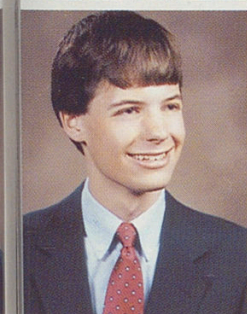
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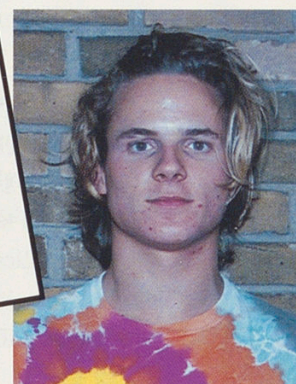


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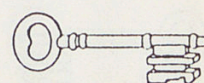
"I don't know
if it is the reputation
we want, but we are
the totally apathetic
class."
- Christine
Bennet



"I think we
should just slip out
and not let anyone
notice."
- Andrew
Jones



"That we, the
class of '91, had the
first students,
including myself, to
ever get arrested
for cheering at a
basketball game."
- Gary Ross



"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

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

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."

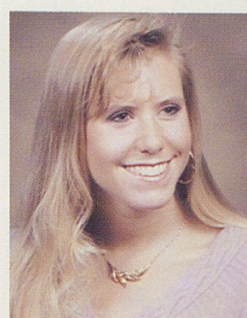
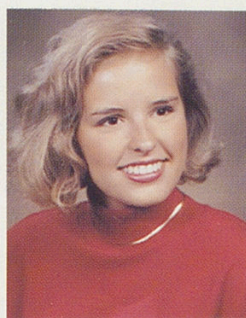
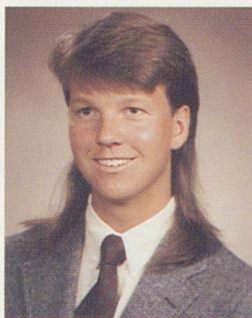
The freshman walked away with a glazed look in his eyes, dreaming of what his life will be like in three years, and anxious to try out the new elevator pass "The Great Senior" was kind enough to sell him.

by Shana Bellot

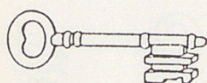
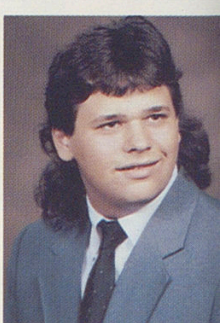
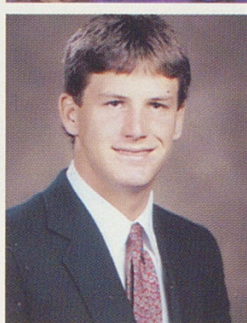


The almighty Paul Burke enjoys the power of his seniority. This power led to events such as "senior skip day" and senior pranks.

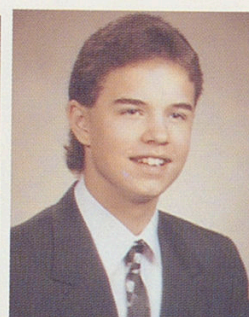
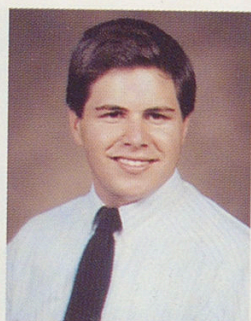
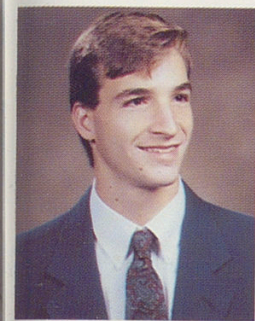
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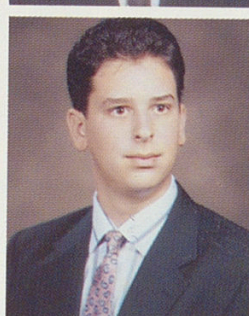
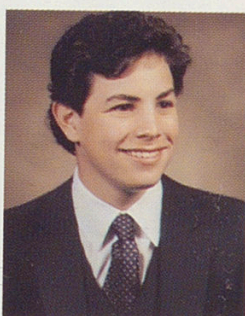
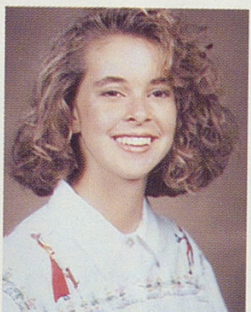
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Bradley Woebkenberg



YEAH ! YEAH ! YEAH !.....



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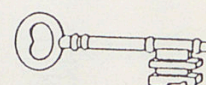


Karen Lerhaupt, Shaney Evans, Katie Taft, Shana Bellot, and Missy White prove that people may have changed hair styles or taste in music from freshman to senior year, but friendships remain the same.

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Kristin Barker
Kathryn Blake
Trisha Boor
Scottie Bullock
Rodger Clausen
Eric Conrath
Michelle Deters
Laura Dolman
Asif Dosani
Tammy Duvelius
Elaswad Evans
Dale Facundus
Keith Ferry
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Julie Follmer
Matthew Geis
Tonya Greiwe
Richard Hana
Faisal Haq
Curtis Hargrove
Micheal Hatfield
Tawanna Henry
Robyn Holden
John Holloway

Janell Huyck
Kilian Jacob
Julie Kane
Frederick Kaufman
Rachon Livingston
Todd Margolies
Peggy Maus
Eric Meese
Kent Miller
Patricia Moll
Ranya Nayfeh
Uana Scheeman
Wendy Schnettler
Sonja Scruggs
Robert Scruggs
Robert Sloan
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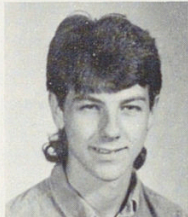
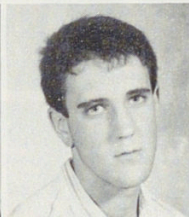
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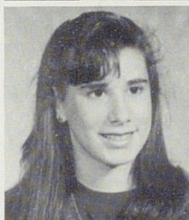
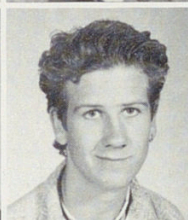
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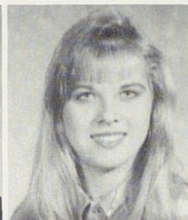
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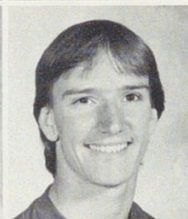
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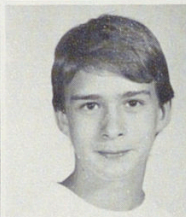
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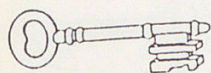
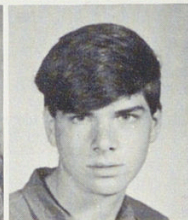
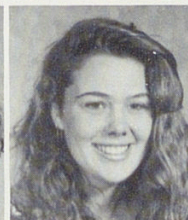
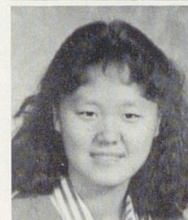
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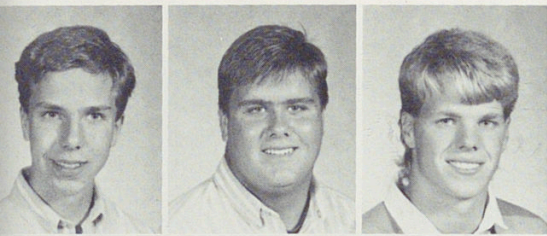


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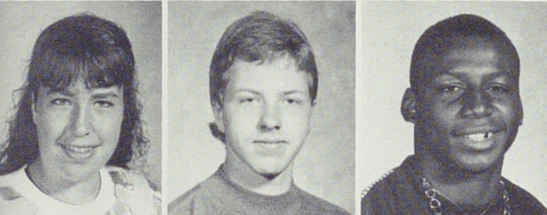


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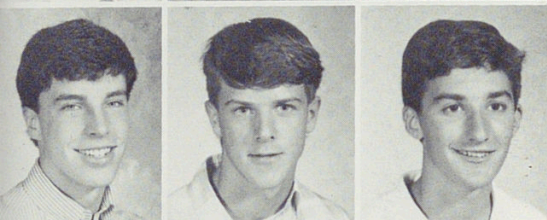
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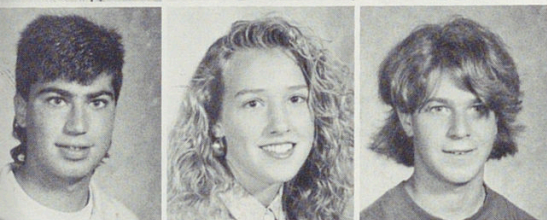
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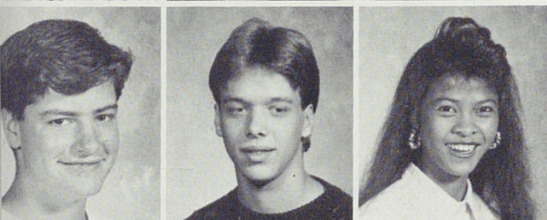
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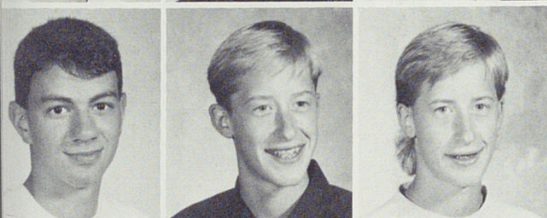
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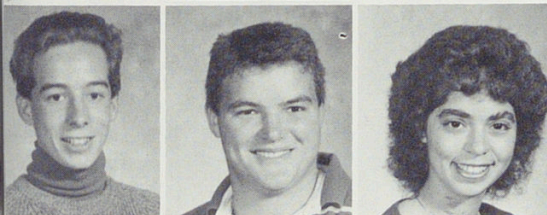
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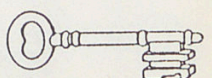
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Review book and a
videotape to help me
learn the vocabulary
and gave me helpful
hints."
-April Balser



"I kind of looked over
some vocabulary
worksheets that I had
and then I prayed."
-Adam Hofeler



"I took the classes
taught by Martha
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me worksheets and
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-Meredith Sudman



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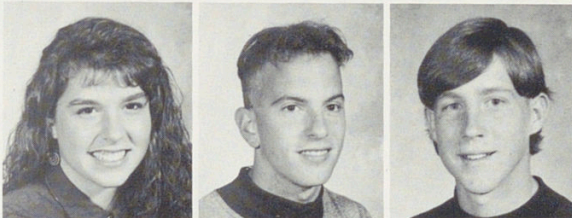
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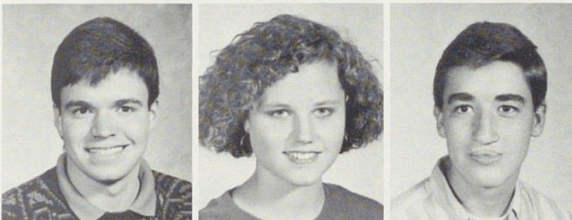
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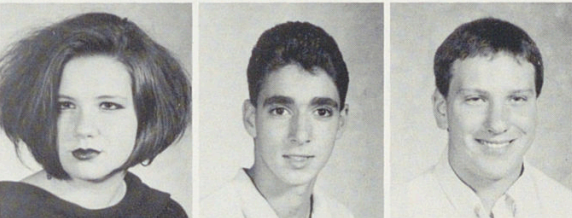
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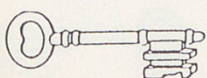
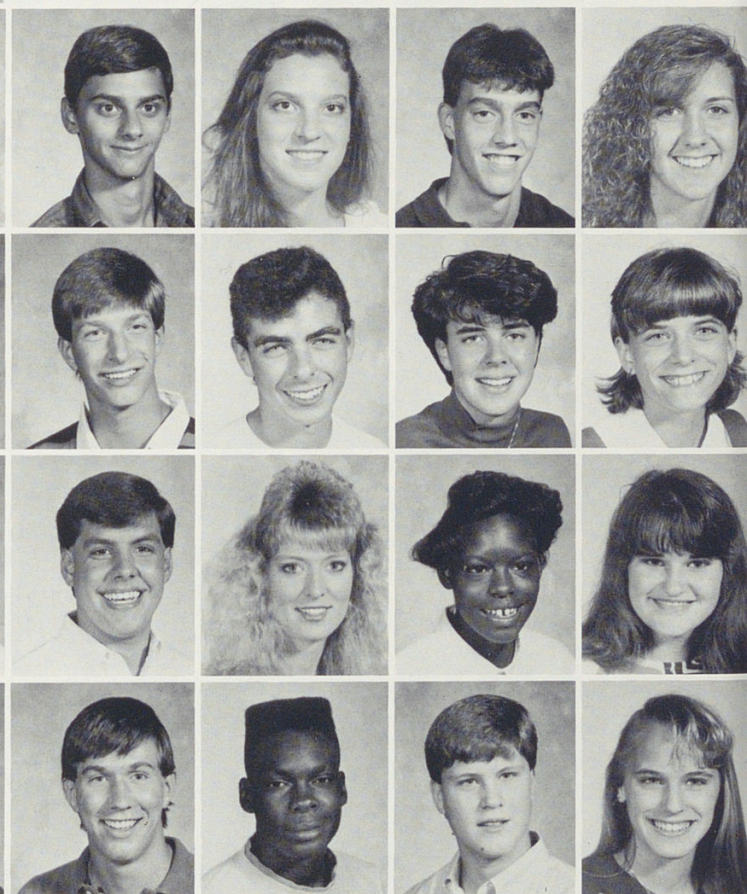
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Aaron Hall
Matt Halonen
Suzanne Hamilton



Juniors Rob Reis and Tim Gugerty are shocked to find themselves in a "sticky" situation. Juniors, who dared to drive their cars to school without a parking pass, were warned with bright orange stickers.



Taking the Risk

The school year brought views concerning parking passes for juniors. Only a select number received parking passes on the basis of participation in extracurricular school activities which met at least three times a week. After-school jobs were not considered in the distribution of passes, many juniors who had jobs believed that this was unfair because they needed to get to work. The administration viewed extracurricular activities as an extension of school and parking privileges at the school were given only to those who participated in school activities.

A lottery was held three times over the course of the school year for fall, winter, and spring sports. Approximately 50 names were chosen for each sports season. The juniors were required to park in a separate lot from the seniors and several spaces in that lot were reserved for one-day passes. If someone drove to school without having a pass, a bright orange sticker was placed on their windshield as a warning. If two warnings were issued, the second accompanied by a note home to the parents. The third time someone parked without a pass, their car would be towed.

"School activities take precedence over people who work because employers should be able to work around school schedules" replied paraprofessional Miss Tuke, when asked if she thought the system was fair. Extracurricular activities came before work when the issue

came down to driving privileges for juniors. Principal Tutt Lambert felt that extracurricular activities were "...part of the school and supported the school."

The junior students seemed to have entirely different views. Some agreed with the administrators. Benjy Tolchinsky did not really think that it was fair but said, "I can see why the school only gives passes to those who play sports. They want to give the passes to those who are involved with the school."

Janet Turner also added, "People who are involved with school sports should have first priority because their activities are school related..."

A majority of those juniors asked strongly disagreed. "I feel that Sycamore is being ignorant to the needs of its working students. Some of us need our jobs to support our families. To me, not getting to work right

after school means a big difference in my paycheck," stated Tiffany Williams.

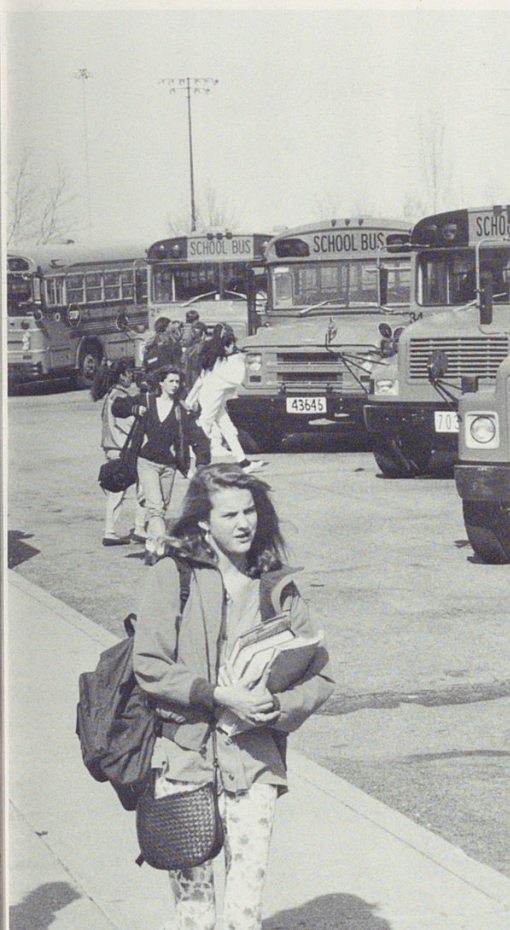
"...I have a job and play sports but I think that the administration should reevaluate the parking pass situation because some of the students must work directly after school," commented Tony Eschmeyer.

Scott Sauer did not think it was fair either but said, "...it doesn't matter because I bought someone's pass who graduated early. Preposterous gestures [of the administration] must sometimes be eluded and worked around," he said.

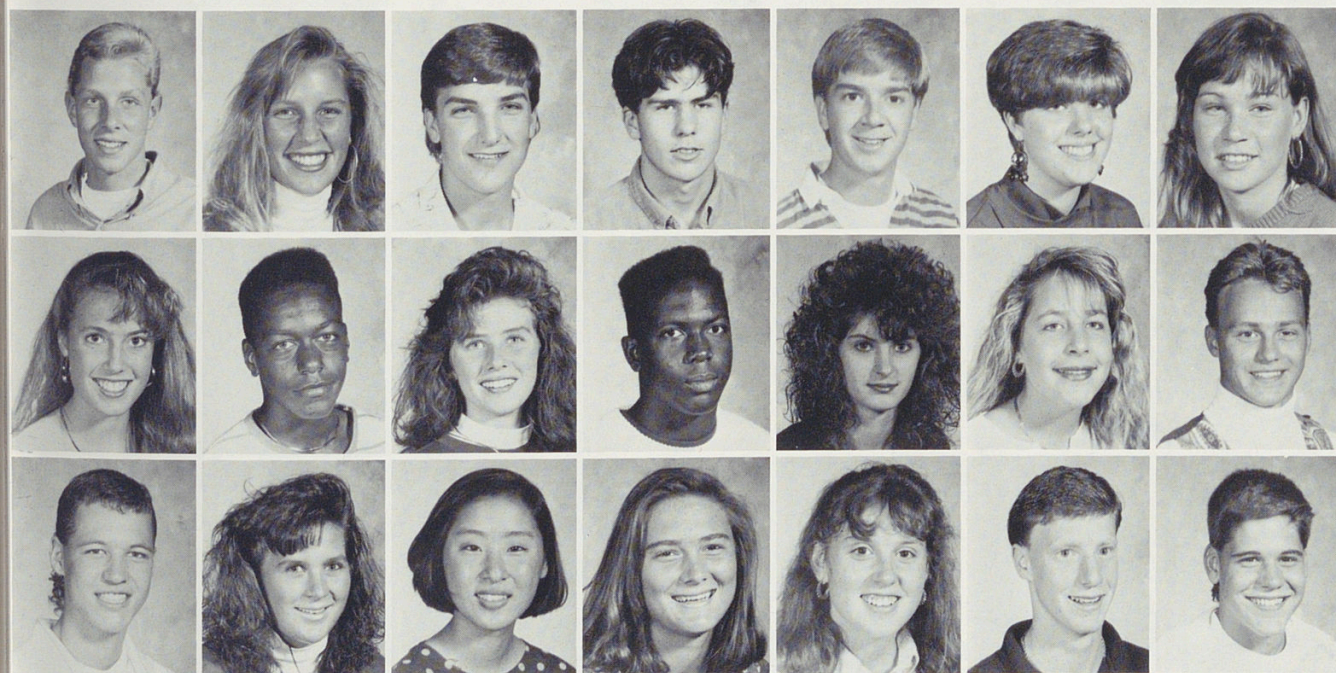
April Balser found the junior parking pass system unjust because "Athletes have the activity bus, working students do not."

by Shelley Tekulve

"...people who are involved with school sports should have first priority because their activities are school related..." -Janet Turner



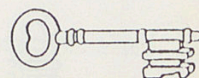
Juniors who didn't receive parking passes, freshmen, and sophomores, including Emily Letterbee, rush down the ramps to catch the school buses better known as the "Big Cheese."



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Larisa Harrington
Nicole Hartger

Jenna Hasselo
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Tanya Heflin
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Stephanie Hertzman
Terry Hiltner

Ben Himes
Vicky Hinkle
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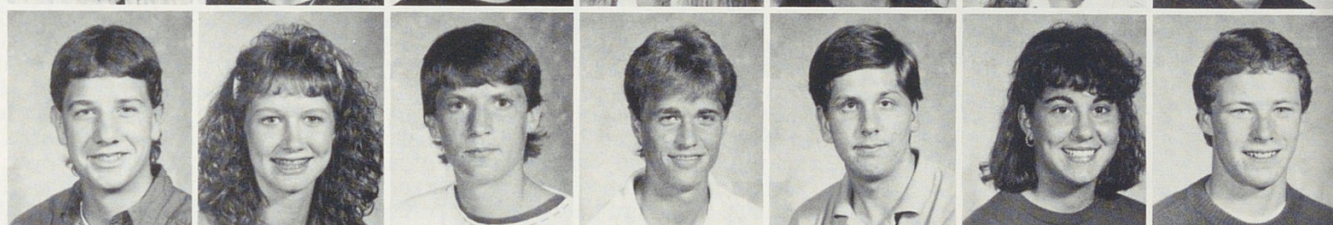
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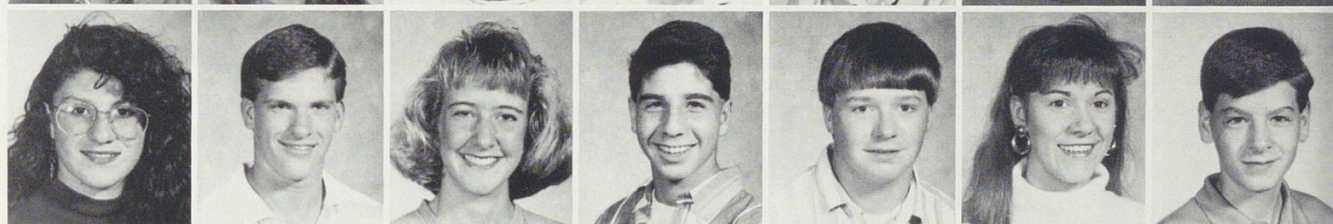
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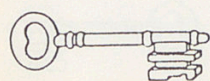
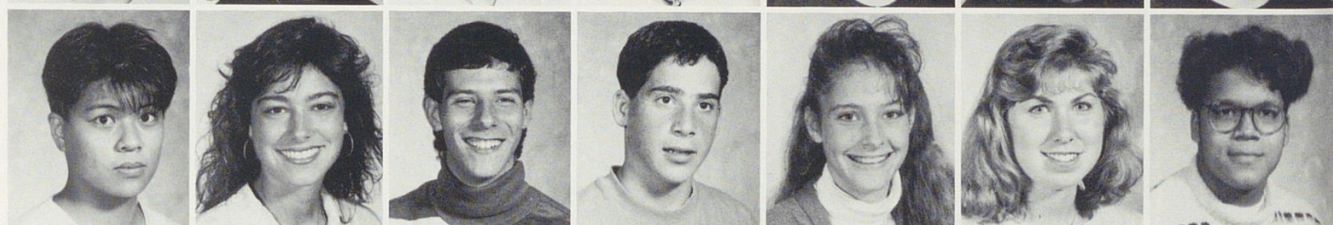
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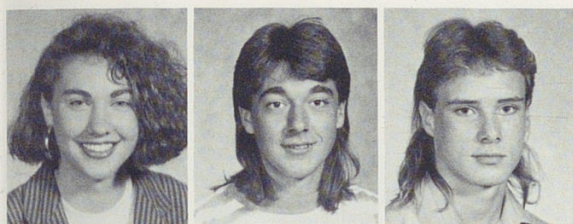


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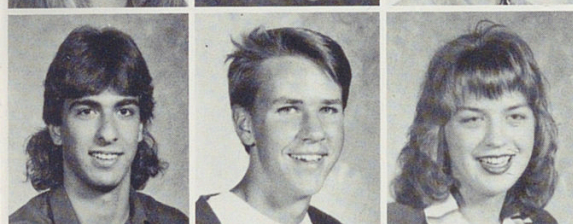
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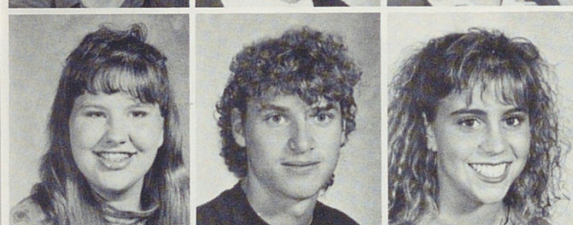
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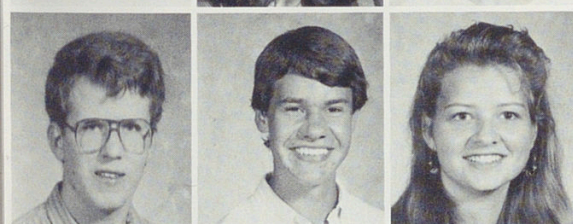
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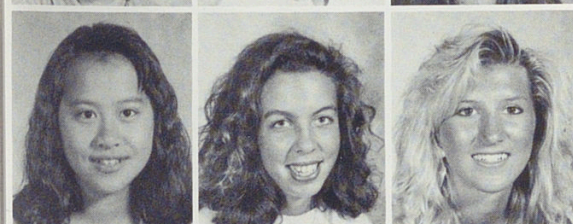
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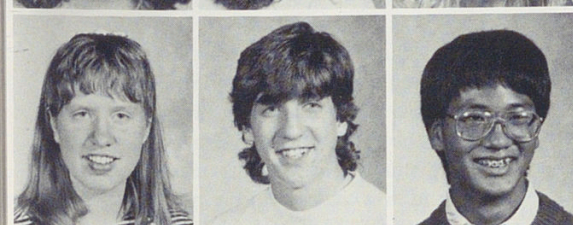
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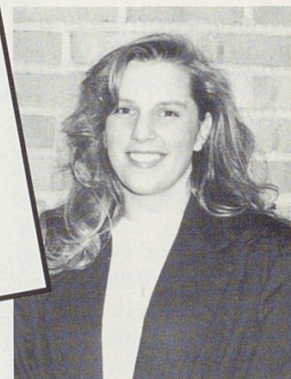
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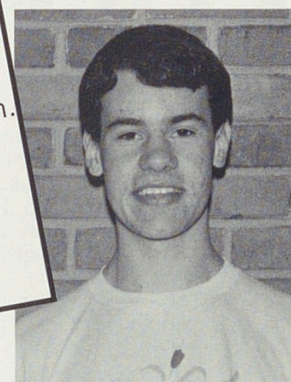
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What do you look most forward to about being a senior?

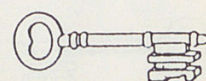
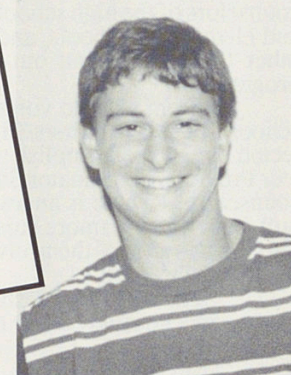
I look forward to graduating and leaving behind happy memories of Sycamore.
-Kirsten Hansen



Being able to pick on wimpy, helpless freshmen.
-Steven Moseley



I look forward to early dismissal, getting into college, and parties.
-Jason Ullner



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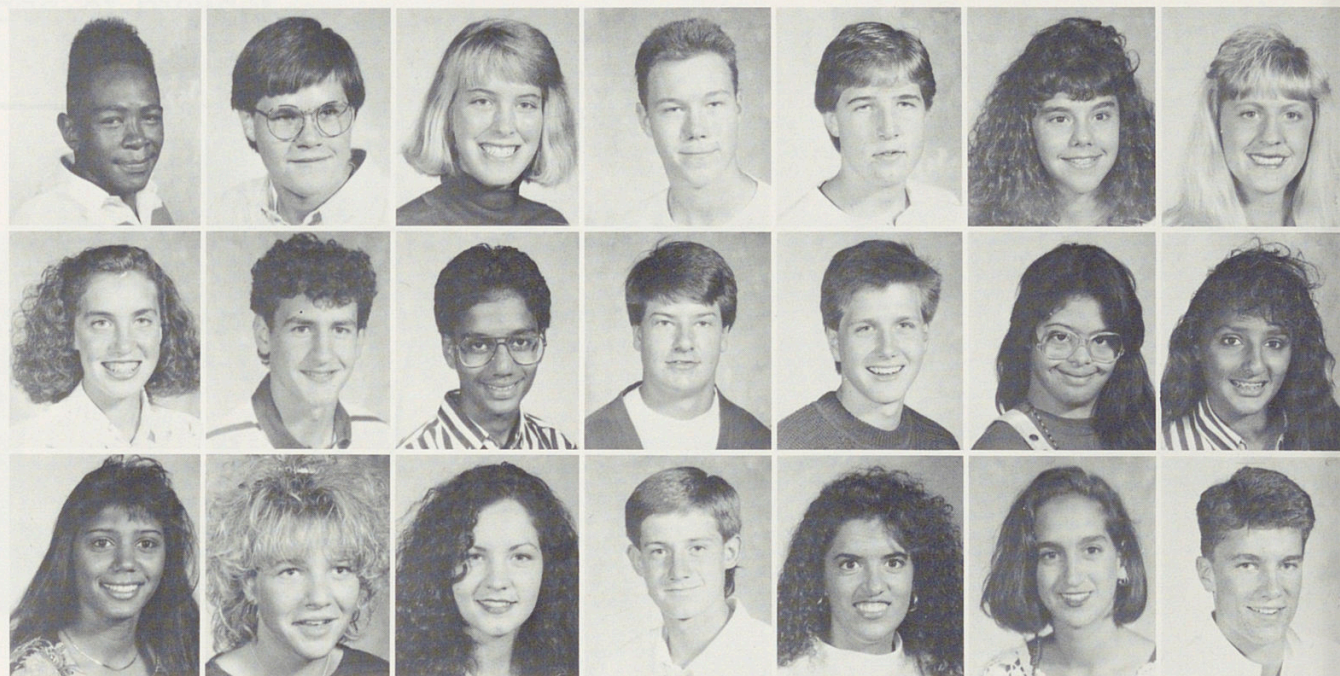
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Gargi Patel
Nisha Patel

Shailee Patel
Lise Paterek
Karen Perkins
Simon Phillips
Elizabeth Pishotti
Ashley Pollack
Fred Pottschmidt



Friends of All Ages

Almost everyone has a sister or brother, don't they? You know, the one who steals your clothes or eats the last cookie. Well, that's not the one I'm talking about. The one I'm talking about spent time with an elementary student playing games, helping with homework, or just listening to them talk.

This year, Gene Donatell, the high school psychologist, began a Big Brother/Big Sister program. "Working with teachers at the elementary level, I became aware of younger children in need of attention and friendship," said Donatell. With this in mind, Donatell talked with the high school administration, the counselors of the high school and elementary schools, and other teachers to find out how to begin the program.

From all who volunteered at the high school, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters were selected by Donatell, English teacher and Volunteer Program Coordinator Sarah Alley, and the counselors. "There is an awful lot of talent to pull from our Sycamore students and they can also learn to give of themselves to help others," explained Donatell.

The elementary students in the program were chosen by many teachers and coun-

selors of each school that saw the children as having a special need of some kind. The students came from Maple Dale, Symmes, Greene School, and Blue Ash Elementary Schools.

Most of the big brothers and sisters from the high school visited their elementary friend once a week and spent about an hour with them. During that hour, they did homework or talked about school. "We work on my homework, sometimes have a snack, go to the library, and even play games," said William Makey of the Greene School whose big brother is junior Adam Rothwell.

Another Greene School student, Georgie Nienaber adds, "We play cards and talk about homework and how my weekend was."

The students gained friendship from this program. "I get to miss class while having fun and learning a lot too!" said Makey.

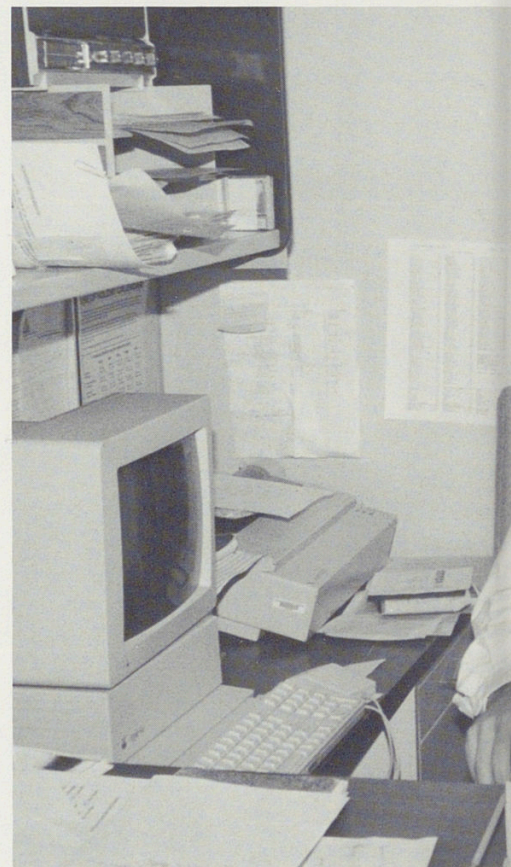
Rothwell adds that "Since I began visiting William I see things from a different point of view, I realize how much kids look at older people as role models and how we influence their lives."

Although this program is new, there has been a noticeable change in the elementary students. "According to teachers and counselors, as well as parents, many of the children have enjoyed having a friend come and visit them," said Donatell.

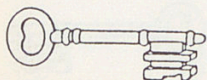
by Stacie Smith

"There is an awful lot of talent to pull from our Sycamore students, and they can also learn to give of themselves to help others."

-Gene Donatell



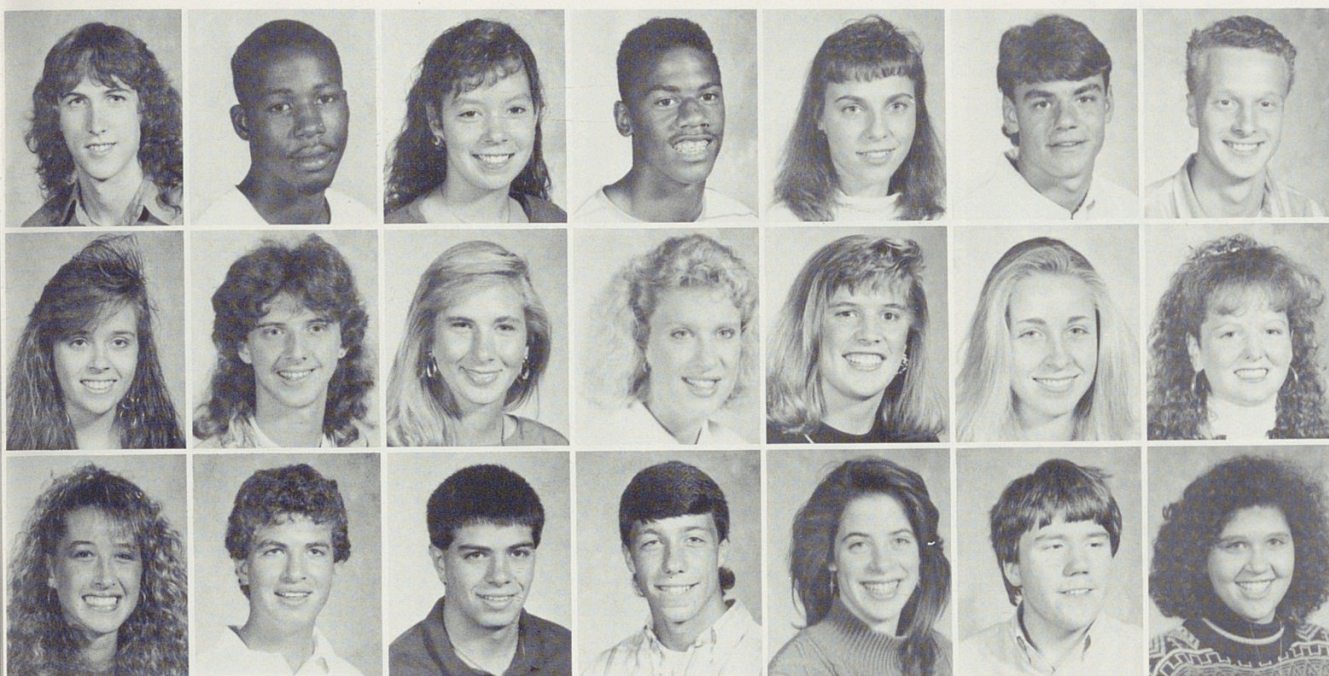
As high school coordinator of the Big Brother/Sister program, Mr. Donatell spends many hours in his office choosing the perfect matches between the Little and Big Brothers/Sisters, ordering shirts, and planning meetings. When looking at how successful the program has been, it is obvious his hard work paid off.



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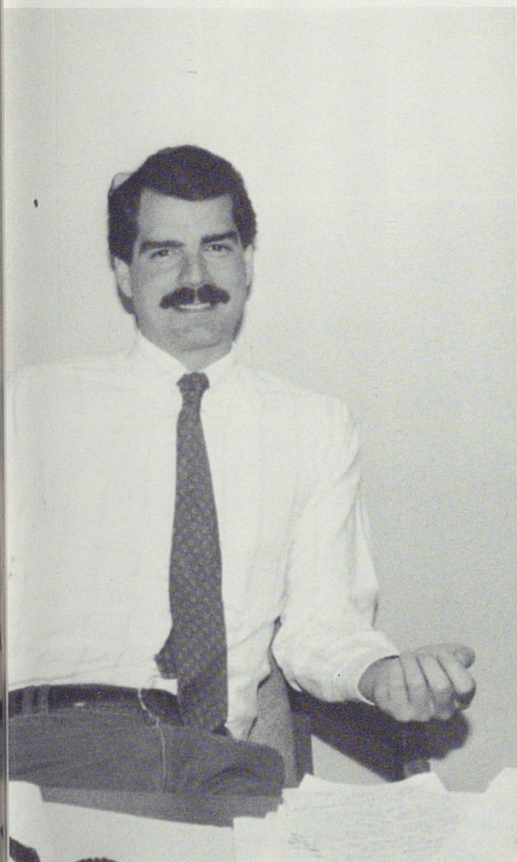
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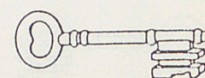
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Betsy Rosel

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Adam Rothwell
Scott Rubin
Christopher Rutkai
Jessica Sabin
Christopher Sabine
Sherin Sakr



Like the other Big Brothers and Sisters, Stacie Smith greeted her little friend, Georgie Nienaber, at her elementary school each week with games, snacks, and other fun activities. A very special treat made possible by Mr. Donatell and Sycamore High School was matching t-shirts to thank both the Little and Big Brothers/Sisters for their efforts.

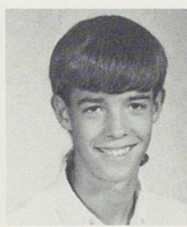
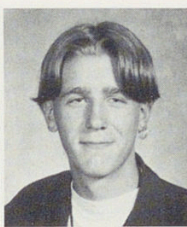


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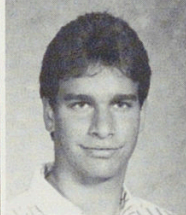
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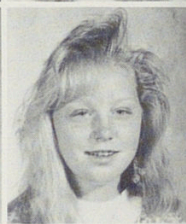
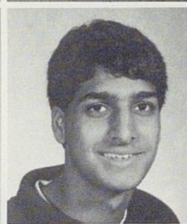
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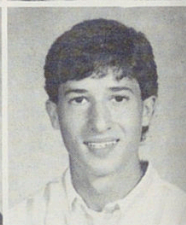
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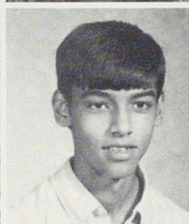
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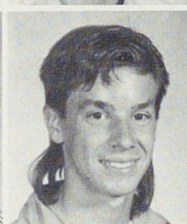
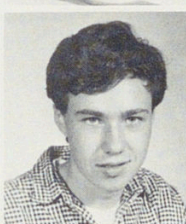
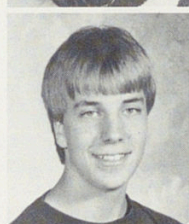
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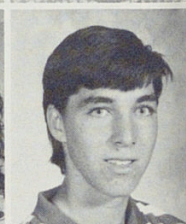
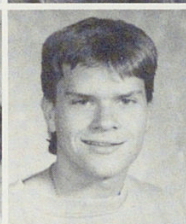
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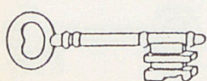
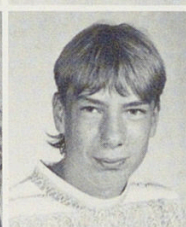
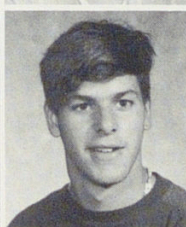
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How would you feel
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Lisa Toles

Sarah Toraason
Jeff Trent
Dustin Trickett

Janet Turner
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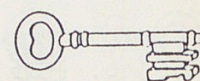
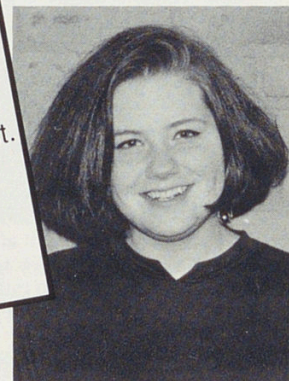
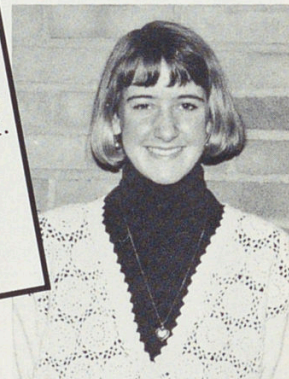
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I think it would be great if
we could go outside and eat
lunch or even go out to eat.
-Jennifer Lajti

I think it's great but the
state would NEVER allow it.
-Lisa Glevicky

I think they can trust us to
come back to school. We're
going to college soon!
-Carolyn Malagon



Spirit Takes Off

The sense of excitement was overwhelming as you walked into the gym on Friday during the pep rally. Tension grew and the crowd got continually louder and rowdier as students awaited the big moment. "If I may have your attention," said Steve Imhoff as he attempted to control the crowd, "the winner is . . . the juniors." Cheers, streamers, balloons, and horns could be seen and heard coming from the junior section of the gym.

Why? The juniors cheer to support their teams and their class pride, but there was another reason this year - the spirit stick. Assistant Principal Gail Rose said a spirit committee was established to deal with the lack of class spirit. Teacher and former student Steve Imhoff said the only thing ever done at pep rallies to encourage spirit in his days was the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cheer competition. So the spirit committee decided to focus on encouraging class spirit and decided that an award would be the perfect solution. Industrial arts teacher, Tom Beschler was asked to design and make a spirit stick for this purpose. The spirit stick was awarded to the class that demonstrated the most spirit at the pep rallies.

As a matter of fact, it did not seem to surprise many other juniors either. Betsy Bass said, "Our class started the spirit in junior high when we

went to the Middletown basketball championships. We've been really spirited ever since. And all the classes below us are spirited because of what we started."

This year was an exceptionally spirited one for juniors in Sycamore's history. For example, this was the first time that the seniors had ever been defeated in the Homecoming float competition. The juniors claimed that position, setting the trend for the remainder of the year. As a result of a group effort, Stephanie Beck, Michelle Fallat, Stephanie Hertzman, Chrissy Honsacker, Carolyn Malagon, Betsy Rosel, and Alison Rothman had this to say: "The juniors started spirit at this school when we beat the seniors in the float competition. The other classes attempted to follow suit, but let's face it . . . that's impossible!"

But some were not as excited about the presentation of a spirit stick to coax school spirit. "I think it's a good idea, but people only do things to get the spirit stick. They should show that much spirit all the time," remarked Kristen Laska.

Phil Davis said, "Spirit should come from the heart - not from the stick."

Still, the fact remains that the juniors managed to win the spirit stick more than any other class this year. And according to the juniors, this trend will continue until graduation. As Jay Skie put it, "After all, the best is yet to come."

by Kara Baxter

"Spirit should come from the heart- not the stick."

-Phil Davis

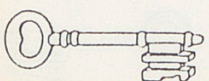
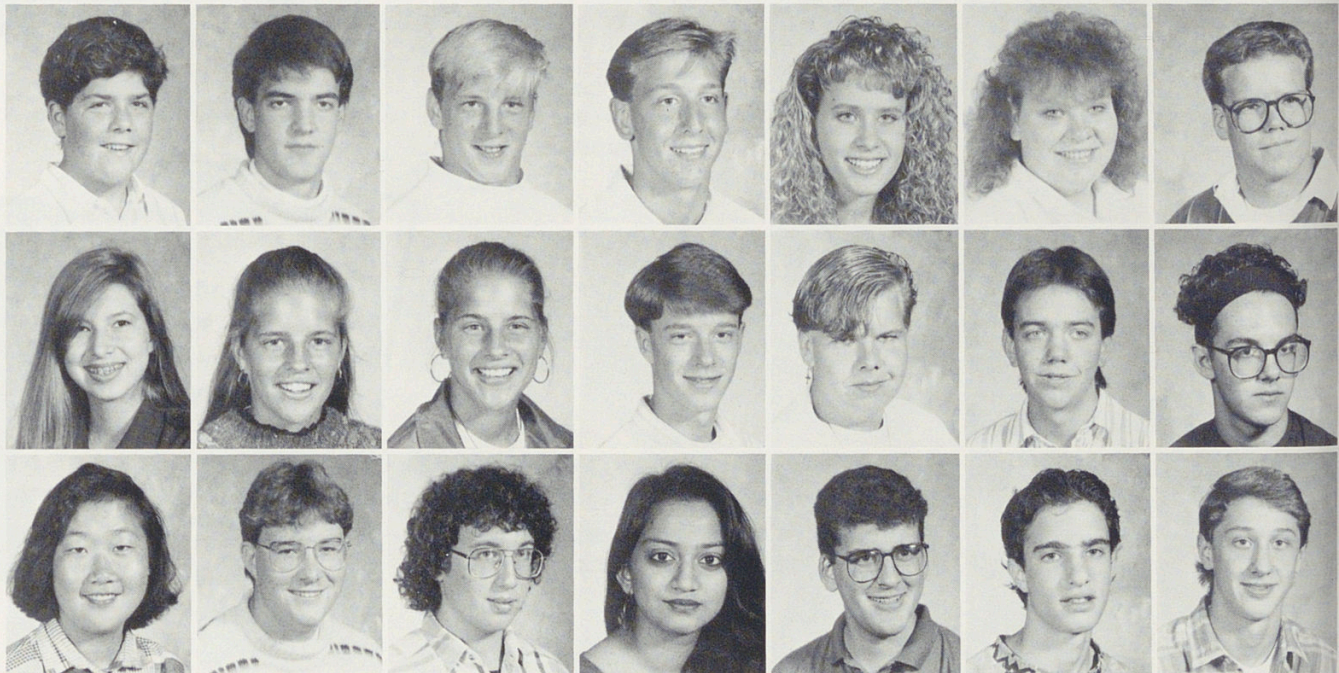


At the homecoming parade, Mallory Minson assists in finishing the junior Flyerette float. The class of '92's abundant amount of spirit helped them win the class float contest.

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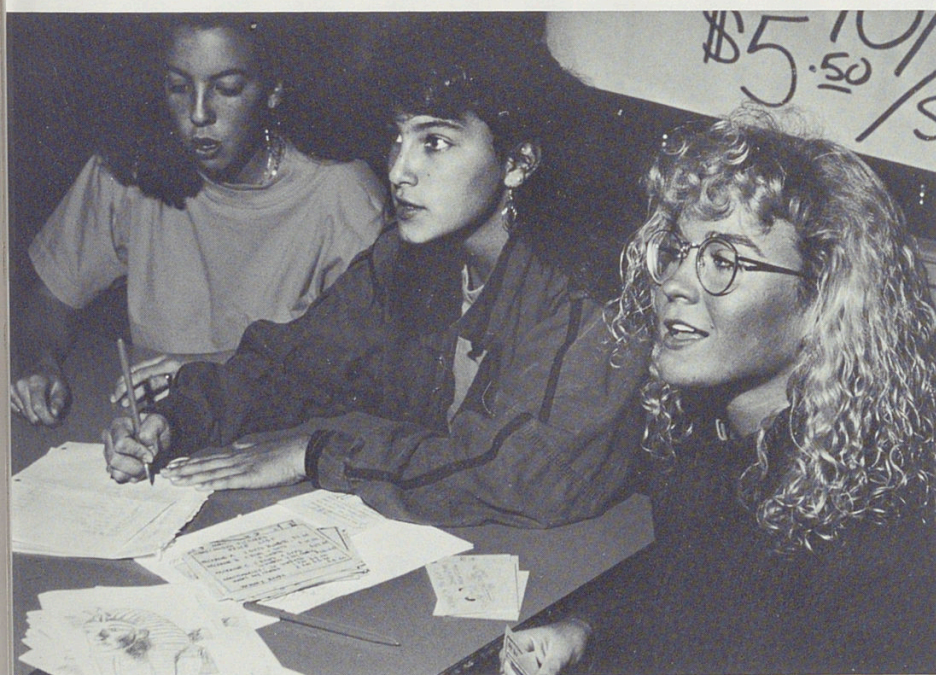
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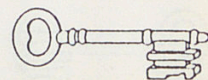
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Juniors show their school spirit in chants at an exciting pep rally. The junior class accomplished the task of winning the most spirit sticks by making banners and posters, waving balloons and crepe paper, forming human words, and wearing green and gold.

Mary Beth Neenan, Anne Sherman, and Alicia Frank spend their school time assisting the student body by selling Homecoming Dance tickets. Junior student council representatives were an important part of the organization. Not only did they carry on the responsibilities of normal members, they took on the burden of raising money for the prom with a smile.



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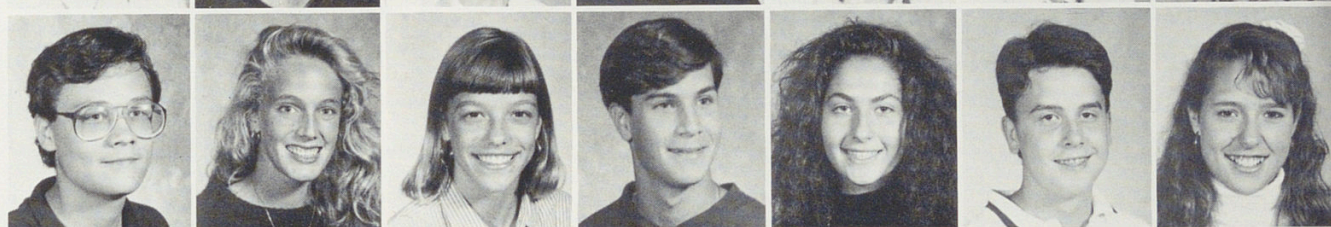
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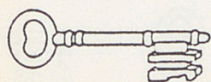
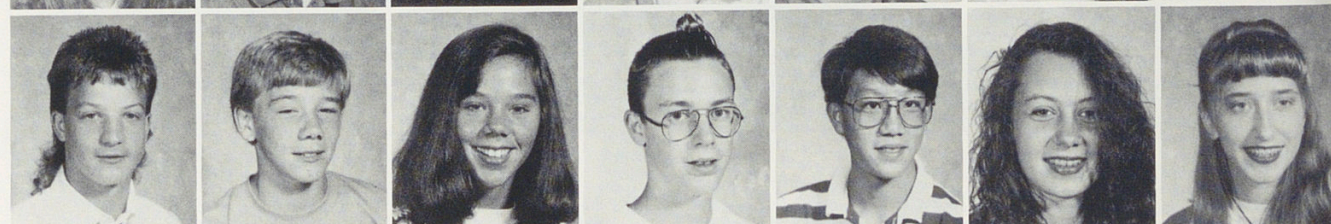
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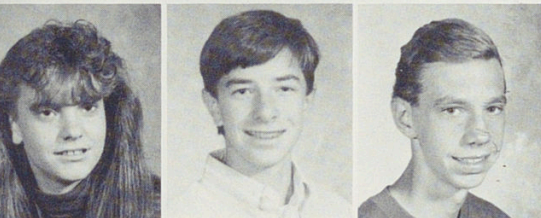
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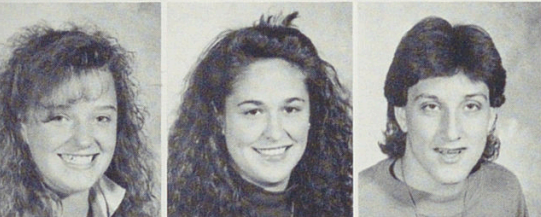
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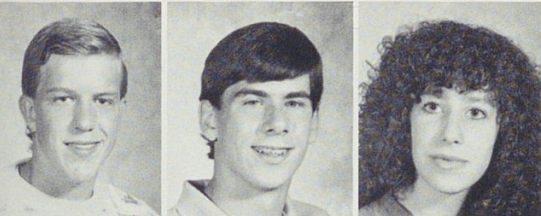
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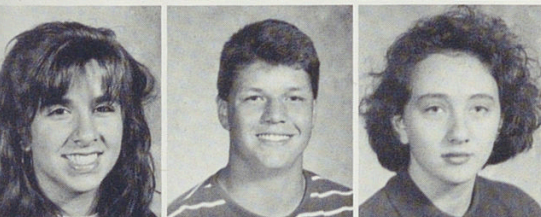
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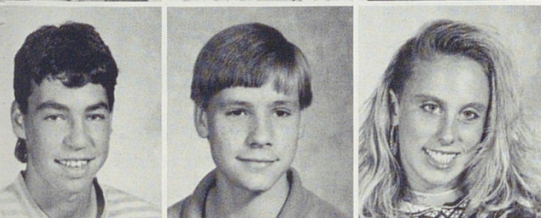
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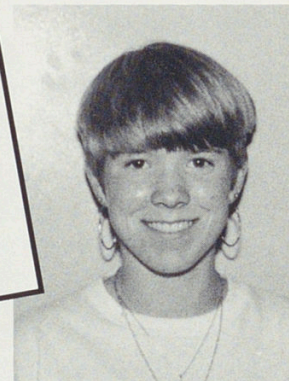
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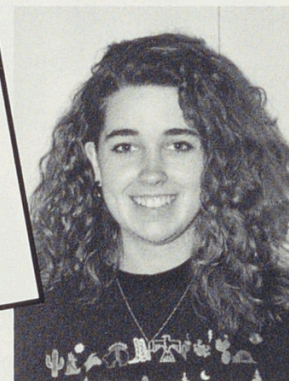
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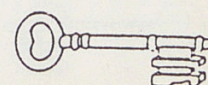
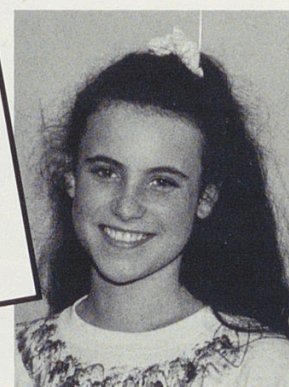
I like to hang
out with my
friends or
my beau and
just "be."
-Megan
Geraghty



Anything not
related to
school.
-Clare
Mettey

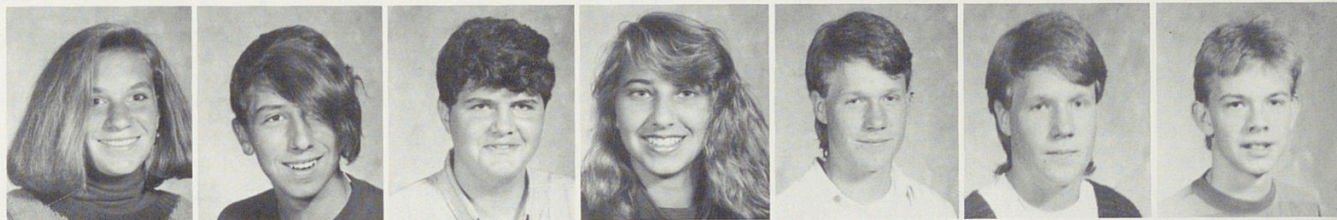


Sleep!!
-Carye
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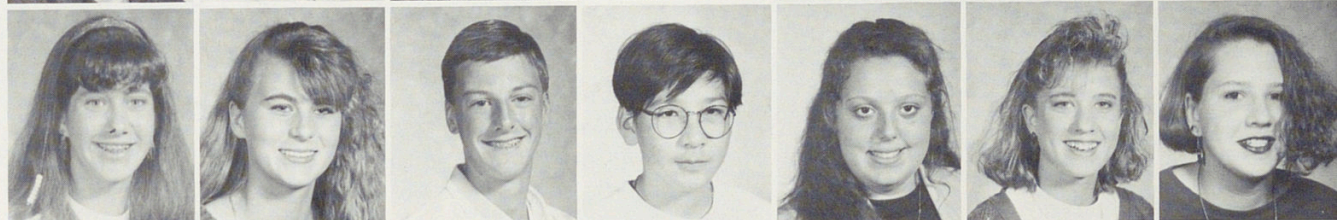
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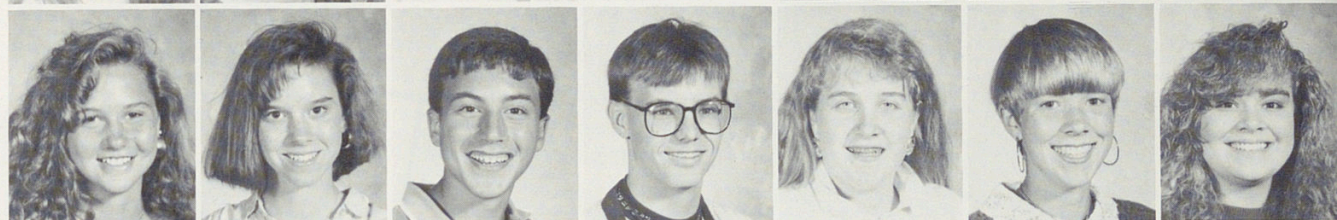
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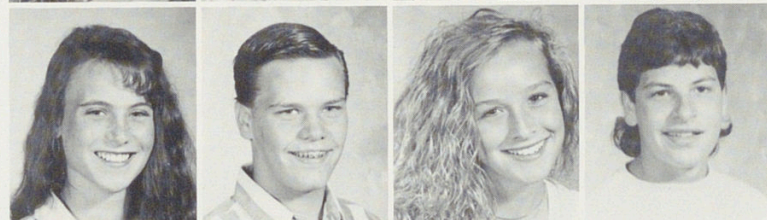
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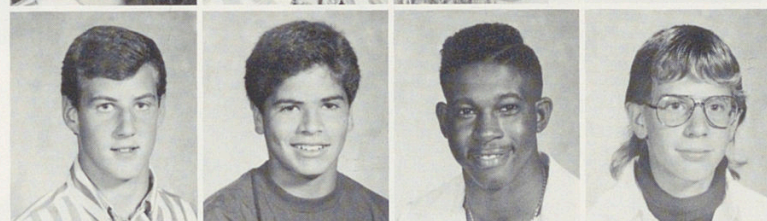
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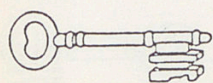
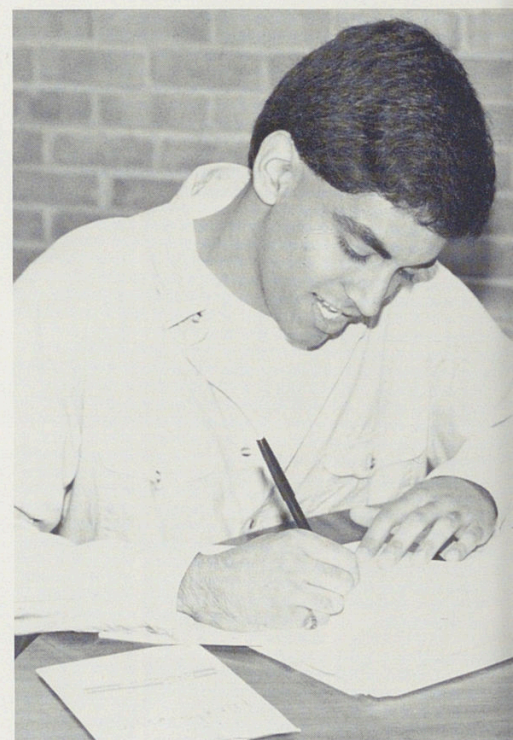
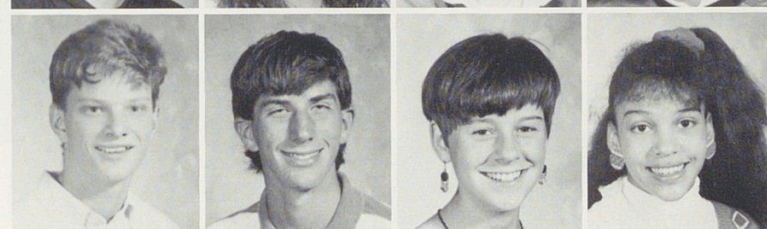
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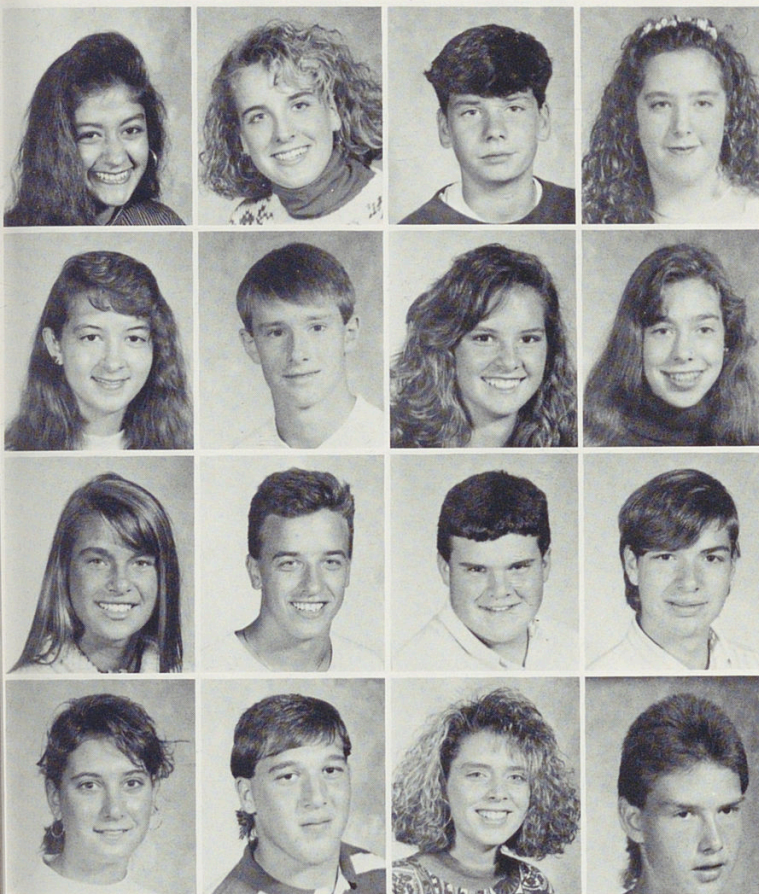
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Patrick Hipple

Tiffani Hiudt
Joshua Hochberg
Amy Hofer
Robert Hollander

Besides her effort and good grades, senior Josie Ballard is involved in activities, such as softball, and is an office helper, which also helped her become Student of the Week.



Outstanding Students

The Student of the Week was a program initiated by Student Council. "The intention was to honor students who don't ordinarily get awards," said Mr. Dick Pfirman, Student Council advisor. This meant that the student did not have to be academically or athletically outstanding in order to receive an award. Teachers nominated students based on personality, extracurricular activities, volunteerism, and an exceptional performance in class. These aspects of a student's performance in and out of school were the deciding factors in who won the award.

In each department, teacher's nominated students. If the department has more than one student recommended, the whole staff decides on which student they think deserves the title. Then the department gives the name to Student Council.

Students were never informed of their accomplishment until it had actually been announced to the student body. "I felt quite honored to be nominated, because I realized that the extraordinary effort that I put into my work had been recognized," said sophomore Randi Levy of her poetry writing project that won her Student of the Week because of its

uniqueness.

Volunteering and leadership were a big part of the program, also. Sophomore Andrew Cheung spent his spare time volunteering at Bethesda North Hospital, and ended up with the fourth highest hours in the hospital's volunteer program. "It was neat that Andrew could volunteer at Bethesda during his spare time, especially during the school year," says Mrs. Pat Maki, Cheung's counselor who recommended him for Student of the Week.

Sophomore Janet Hume was nominated for her contributions on the Science Olympiad Team, who went to state. Hume, who is also a member of the academic team, placed extremely high on the Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement, and Mr. Joe Powell, her science teacher and team advisor, thought that she

was very deserving of Student of the Week because of these achievements and her dedication.

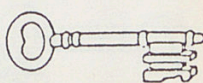
"The Student of the Week program was very successful this year, and we will most likely continue it next year," said sophomore Sara Gallenstein, head of the Student of the Week committee on Student Council. Student Council was very pleased with the results of the program, and would not change anything about it if they were to do it again next year.

By Shaney Evans

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-Randi Levy

To be a Student of the Week one must show lots of effort in school work and activities. Rick Juneja, the very first student of the week, works diligently as editor of the Log.

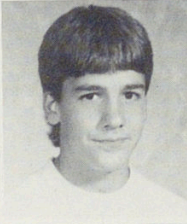
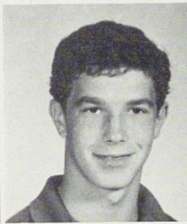


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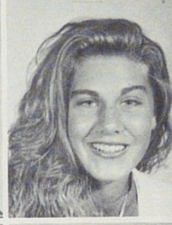
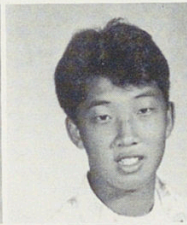
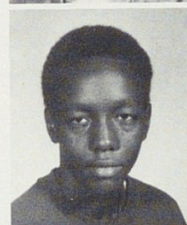
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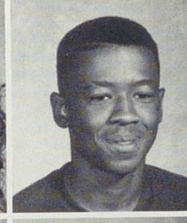
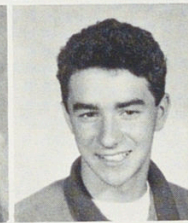
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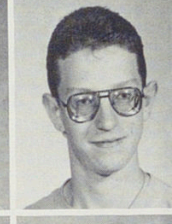
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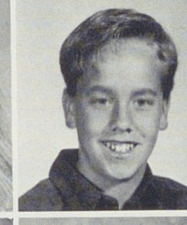
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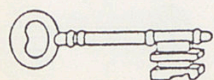
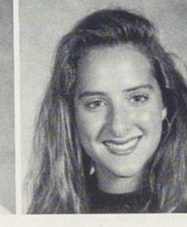
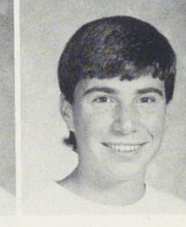
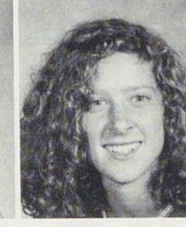
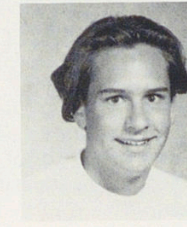
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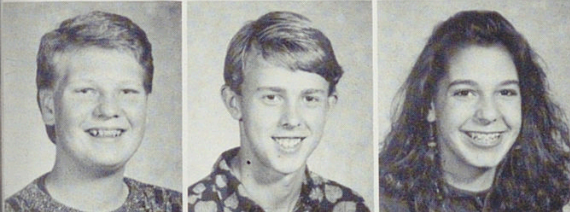
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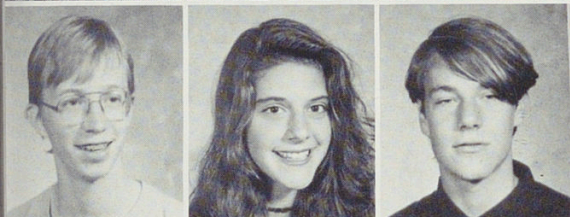
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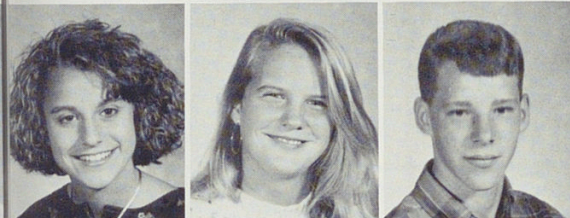
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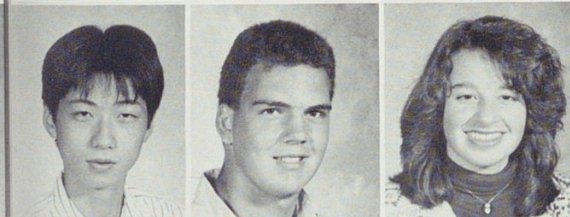
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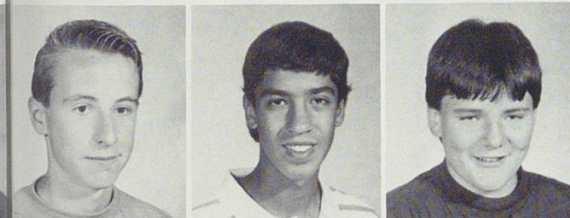
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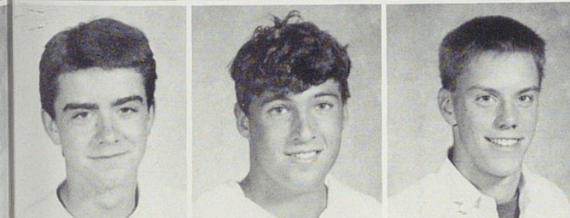
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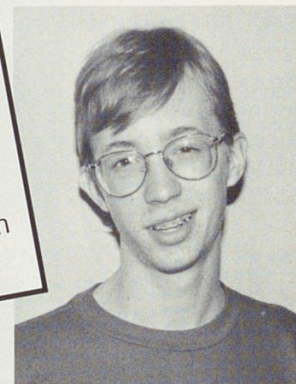
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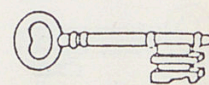
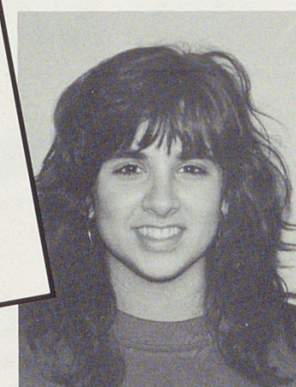
It has the same
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so what difference
does a few
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-Keith Lindgren



I wonder if you
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-Jim Duncan

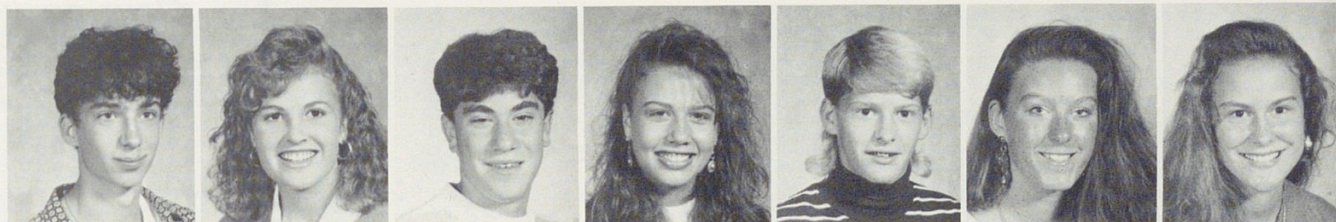


I think the money
should have been
spent in a more
useful way.
-Erin
Cunningham

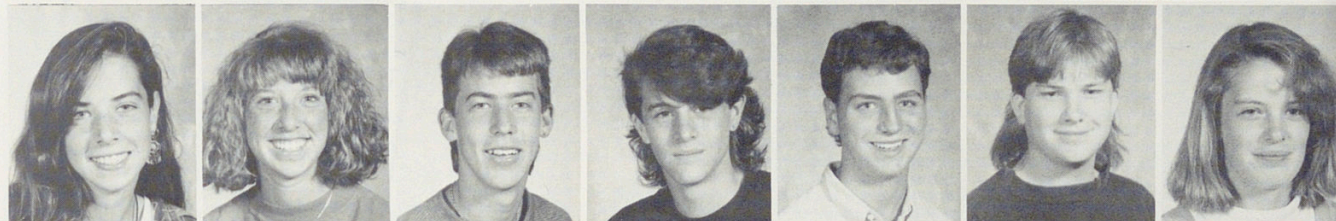


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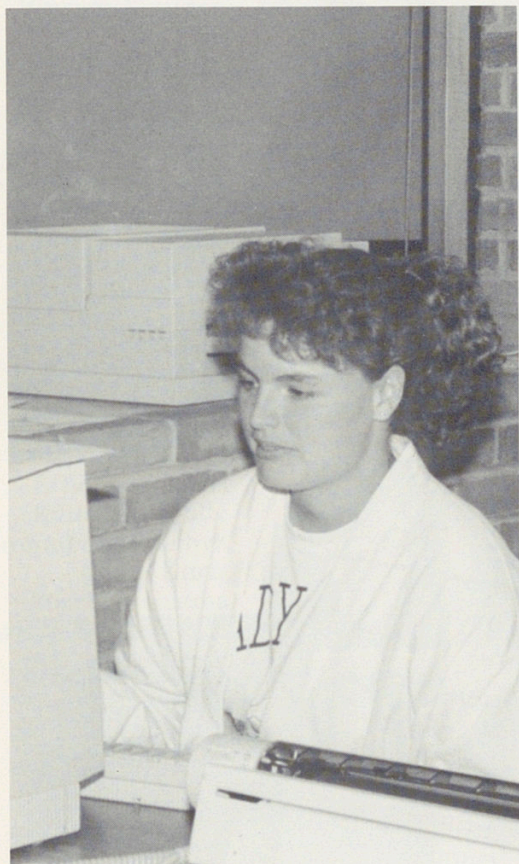
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Emily McNutt
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Kerri-Ellen Menz
Claire Mettey



Technology at its Best

This year marked the opening of the computer lab. It was open every bell to students as well as teachers. Anyone was able to come in and work on school assignments, played educational computer games, type letters or just familiarize themselves with computers and the software in general.

"It's a good learning experience. There are a lot of people that are intimidated by computers and this is a chance for those individuals to get over their fear," said sophomore Debbie Silverman.

The lab was run by Kim Jarvis, computer lab specialist. She has been in charge for almost two years making sure that everything was in running condition and aiding those of us who were baffled to no end from time to time. Many of us would have been quite lost if it

wasn't for her patience and assistance.

Thanks to Kroger's and Thrifway's campaign, "Apples for Students", there had been a total collection of \$928,055 worth of receipts. Students brought in these receipts and the parent teacher organization S.H.A.P.E was responsible for the tabulating of them and the ordering of the computers. This money was put to good use to buy two IBM computers, one Apple IIGS System, three Imagewriter printers, and various software.

"The hardware has come in handy. It's good that we have more to offer our students," commented Jarvis.

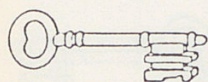
Students as well as teachers could be seen pounding away at their keyboards or staring into space with disbelief. But regardless of experience, the computer lab was open to every computer wiz and inept operator every bell of the day.

by Deb Bebout

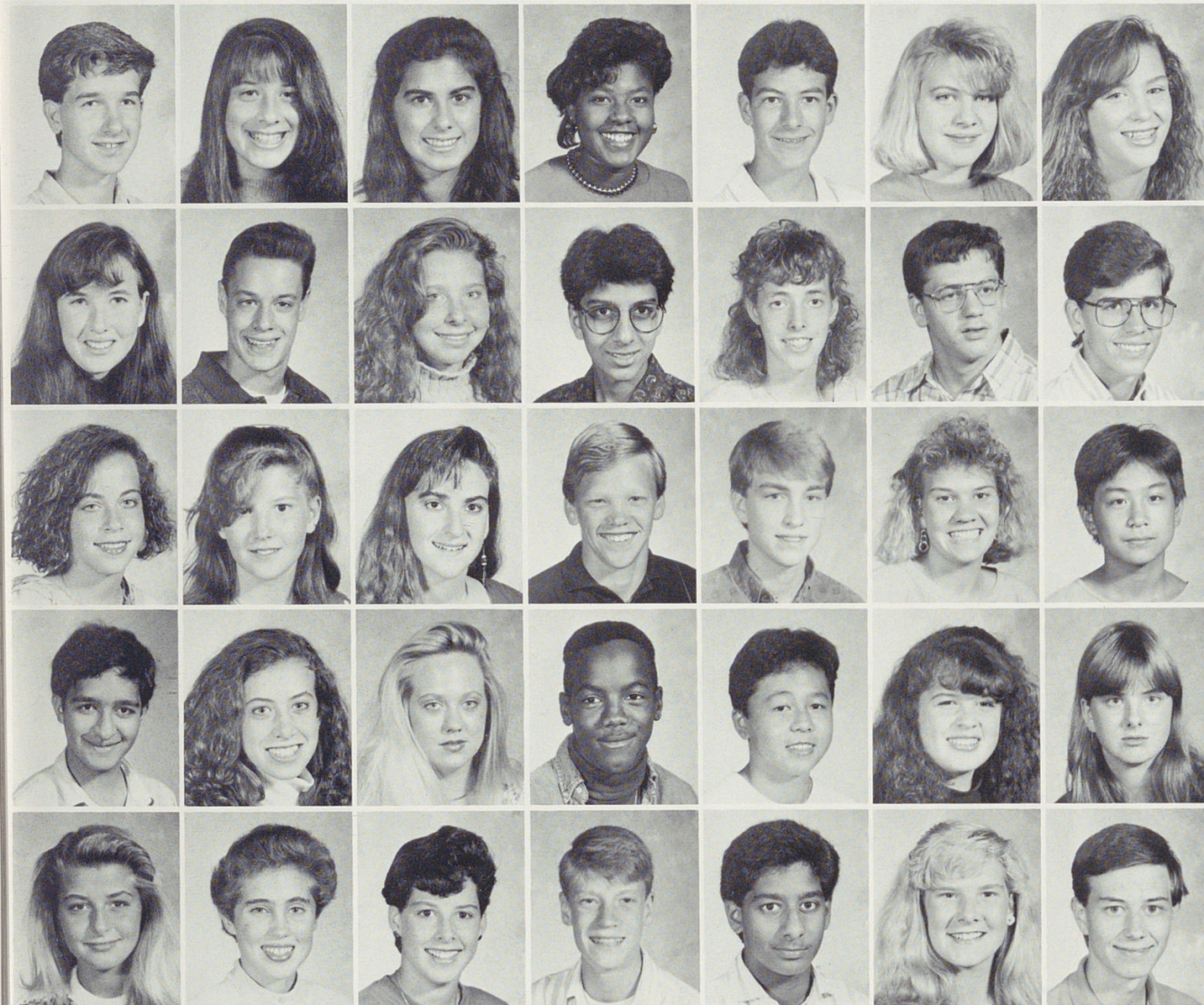
"There are a lot of people that are intimidated by computers and this is a chance for those individuals to get over them."

-Debbie Silverman

Next to the computers, Mrs. Jarvis is the most vital part of the MacIntosh lab. When computers go crazy or the printers flash with red she is there to fix the students' work and make it look its best.



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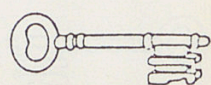
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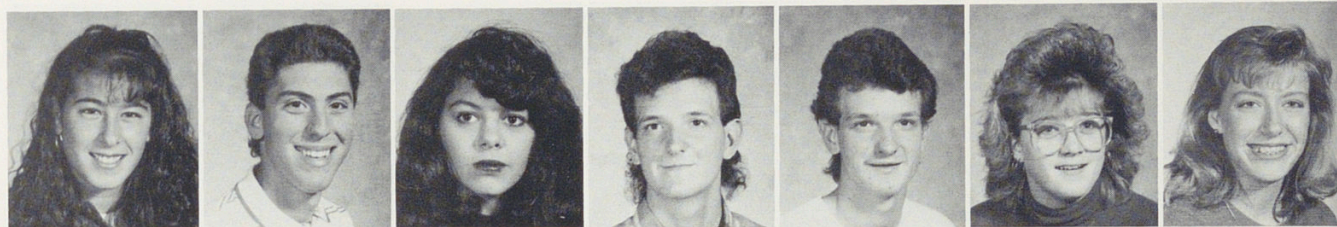


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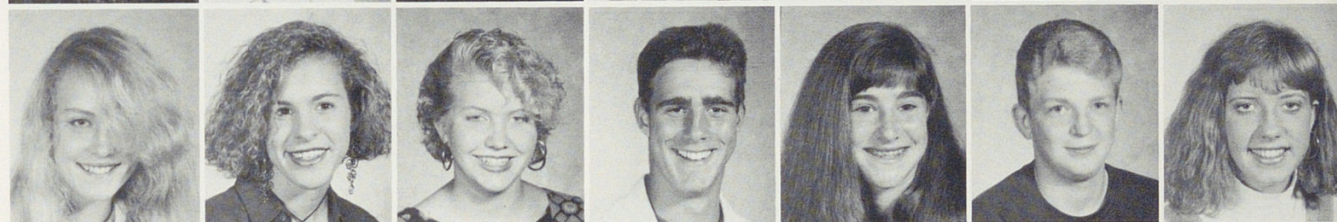


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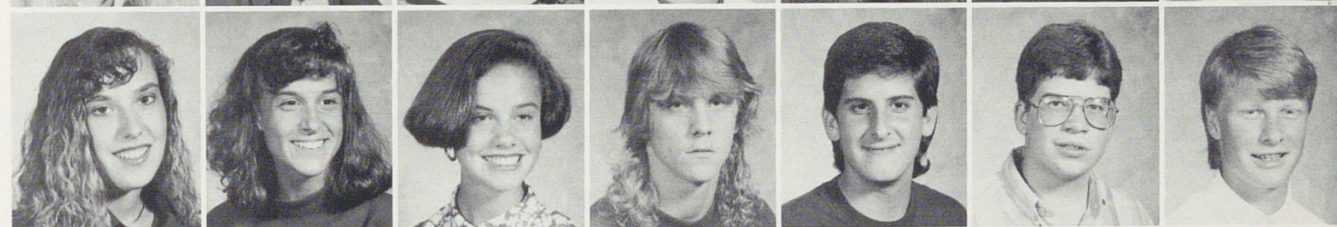
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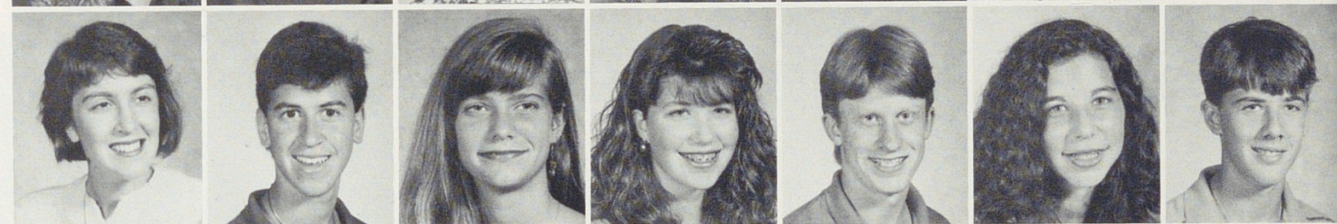
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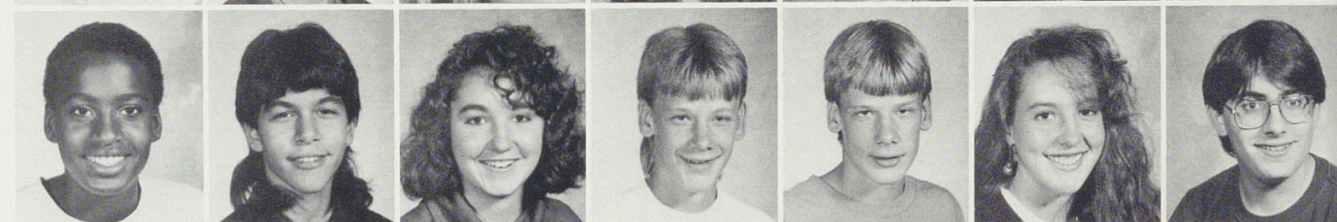
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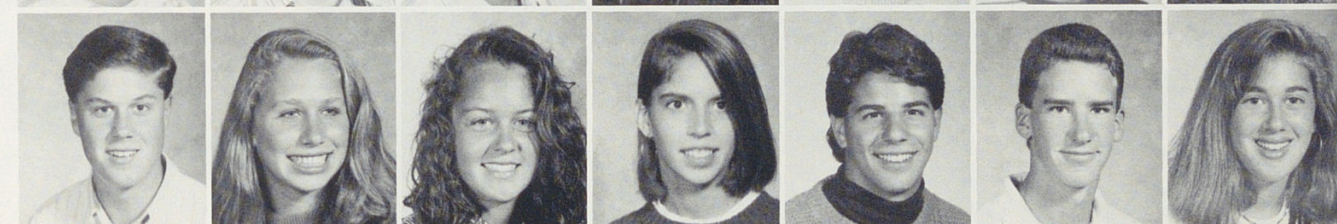
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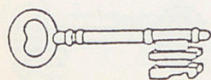
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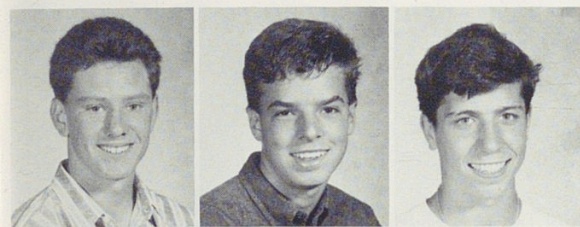
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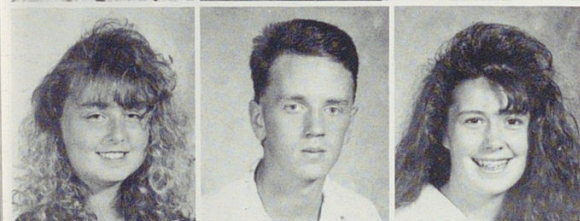
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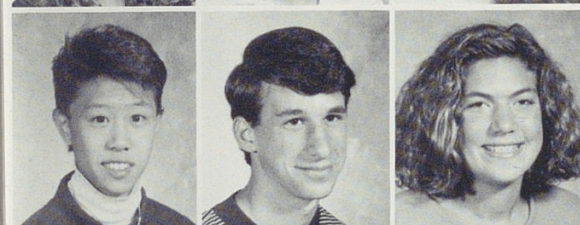
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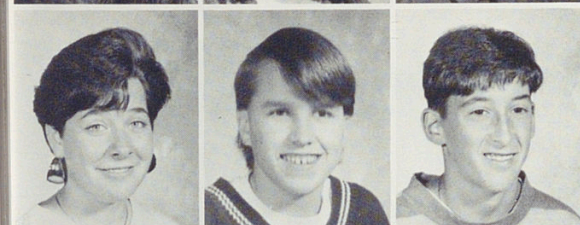
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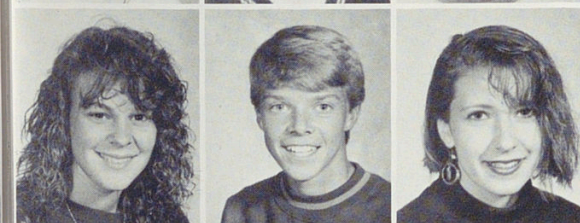
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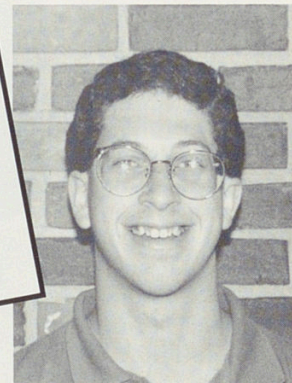
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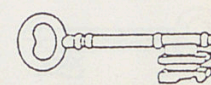
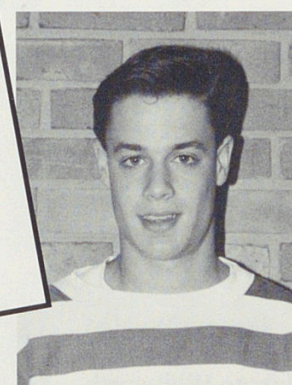
Freedom. Going
anywhere I want
without my
parents.
-Adam
Schwartzman



I am able to drive
myself wherever I
need to go without
depending on my
mom.
-Kristin Rotte



Which one? The
one that I drive
with or the one
that says I'm 26?
-Eric Mills



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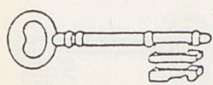
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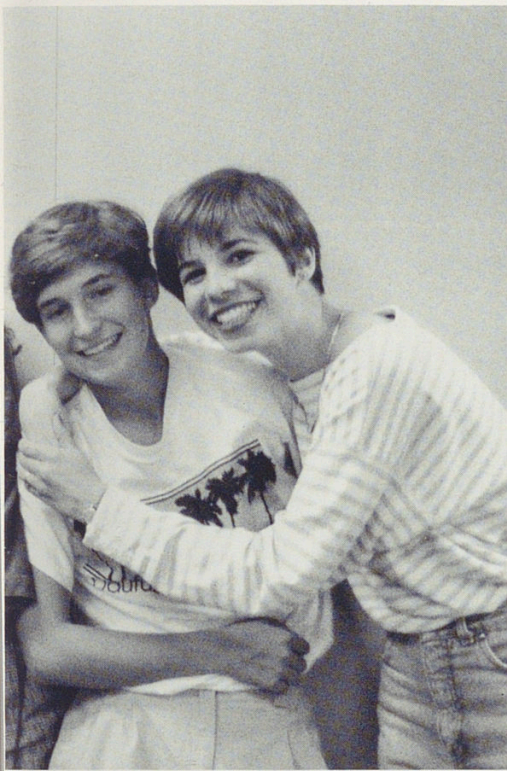
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Several student volunteer activities that began with many hours of planning by Mrs. Sara Alley finally ended after hours of dedicated students' work.



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Besides the self reward from helping others, Kate Huyvaert and Christine Bennett made a lasting friendship from the Volunteer Program.

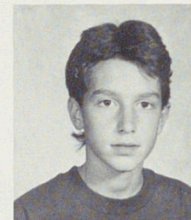


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Sycamore Serves

The Voluntary Service Program, headed by Mrs. Alley, was started this year, "in an effort...to nurture in them (students) an ongoing commitment to generous service." The program offered credit toward graduation for pre-determined amounts of volunteer work. Sixty hours of work equaled half a credit and the hours must have been achieved between September and May. One credit could be earned throughout a high school career.

There were hundreds of volunteer opportunities open to the program's participants. From hospital work to animal shelters, anything that was a recognized service conducted under the supervision of an adult was considered acceptable. Among the most popular projects were the rehabbing of an apartment in Over-the-Rhine,

"I am proud that so many students were interested in giving of themselves."

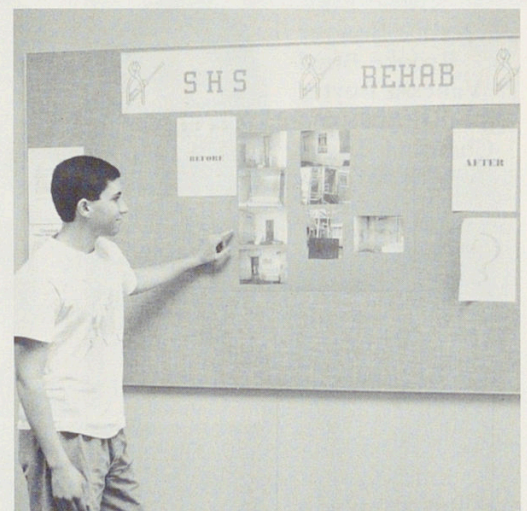
-Mrs. Alley

High School Friends, a tutoring program, and the Prepare Affair, a program where students helped the elderly prepare their homes for winter.

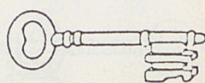
This year over 150 students were involved and over 6000 hours were officially volunteered, not to mention the generous time given that was never recorded. Mrs. Alley and two chosen students, Kate Huyvaert and Joe Veys, gained recognition at the Ohio Governor's Reception for Volunteerism for their commendable works.

Both Mrs. Alley and Mr. Klasmeier have been pleased with this first year of the program and intend to continue it in the future. Mrs. Alley concluded, "I am proud that so many students were interested in giving of themselves. I was concerned that it would be a struggle to find help for the overwhelming number of volunteer programs, but for some I even had to turn students away."

By Alison Ogle



Although the "before" photos of the Over the Rhine Rehab project made students such as Joe Veys doubt their ability, the "after" photos proved they could succeed in helping others.

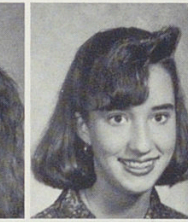
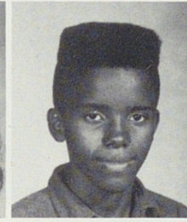
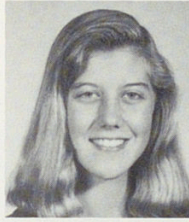


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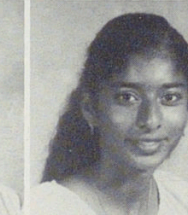
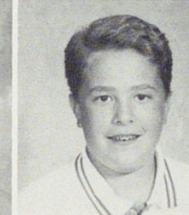
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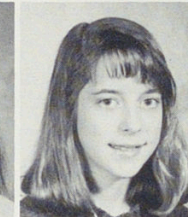
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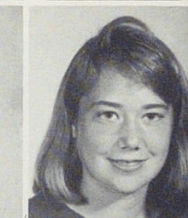
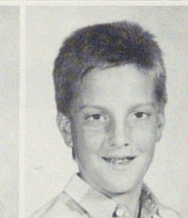
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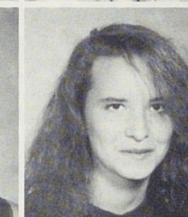
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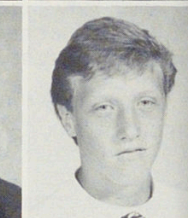
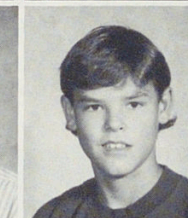
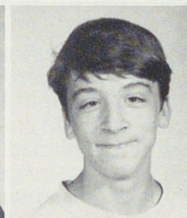
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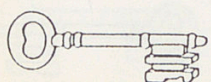
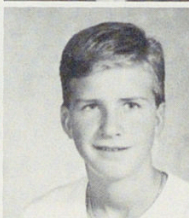
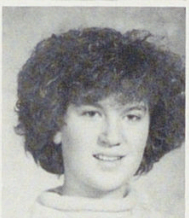
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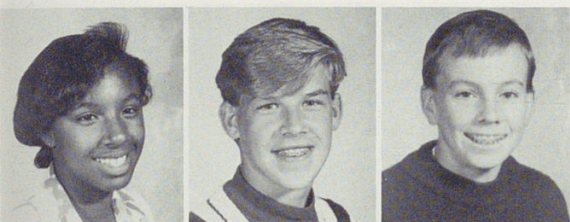


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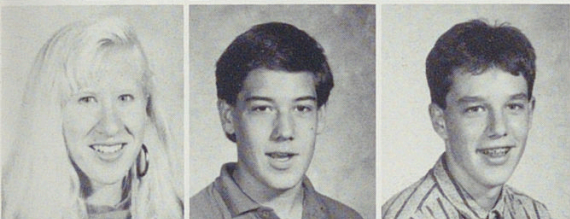


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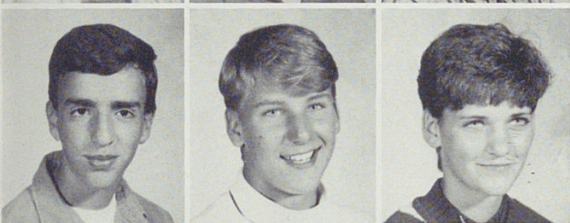
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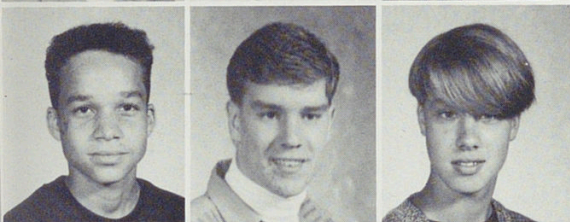
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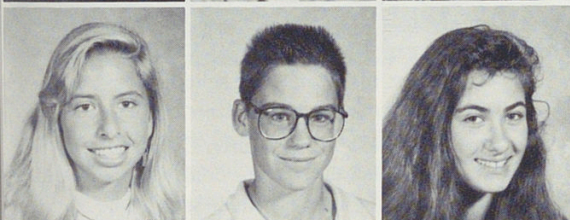
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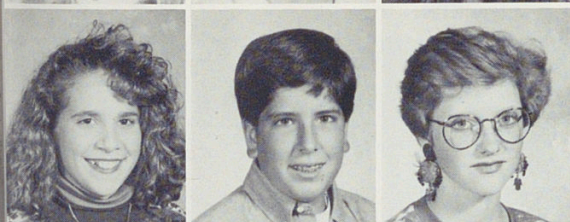
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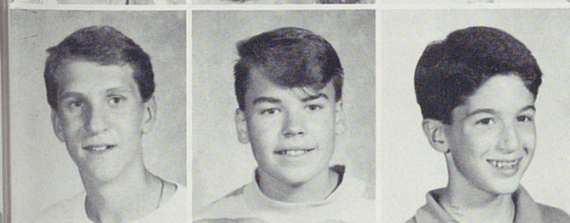
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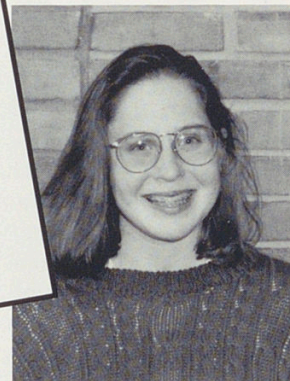
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What is the worst thing about being a freshman?

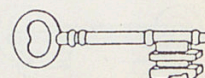
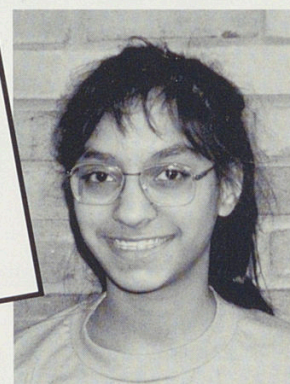
The worst thing about freshmen?
Are you kidding?
Freshmen are awesome!
-Jessica Fridman



Many people consider your age before anything else.
-Sherri Wasserman



We never win the pep rallies although we sometimes deserve to.
-Charu Juneja



The First Day

To someone in a car driving by the high school this past August, it may have appeared to them that nearly 400 students were in summer school. Actually, the freshman orientation was being held.

The orientation was designed to help a student adjust to the unfamiliar situation and surroundings of a new school.

"The freshman orientation is to help new students and freshman get adjusted to the change. Myself and other student council representatives were there to talk to the students, and once school started they had an upper-classman to say hi to," Julie Neenan, Student Council president said. "I really hope the orientation helps them!"

Students attended an assembly where they were introduced to the administration and various teachers. They also viewed a slide show that depicted almost every aspect of a Sycamore student's life. "The slide show was really neat because you got to see what high school was going to be like," Kate Karazim said.

Soon the class of '94 went on a tour of the school with their guidance counselors and Student Council representatives. Nicki Utsey

said, "I liked getting a tour around the school because I began to learn my way around the school early."

In order to help end the freshmen's butterflies from worries and to make them feel they were a vital part of the school, they were given a picnic of hot dogs, chips or popcorn, and a beverage. While enjoying their meal, many had the chance to talk with others they knew from Sycamore Junior High. "I liked getting to see my friends again that I hadn't seen in a while. It was fun to talk to them," Jaime Apking commented.

Many people also became acquainted with students who were new to the district. Utsey, who is also a new student, said, "The orientation helped me meet other freshman and other new kids."

Well, the freshmen class survived their first year. Many will probably adapt to not being the little guys of high school and will sell elevator passes and eventually do senior pranks. Yet, for one year they were the little freshmen and the orientation helped them lose their high school fears.

by Carly Bella

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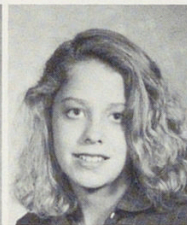
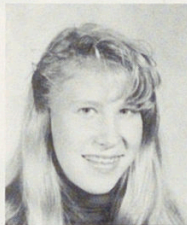
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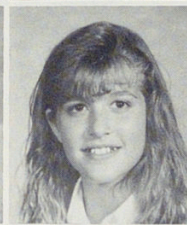
During the orientation, Susan Outlaw and Sarah Dietrick get a view high school life as they watched the many summer school activities being held.

To quench their thirst, Lauren Donnelley and Alice Chapman enjoy their cold beverages which were served by many of their soon-to-be teachers.

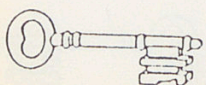
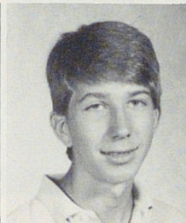
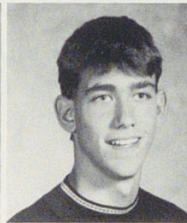
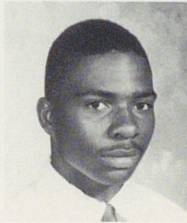
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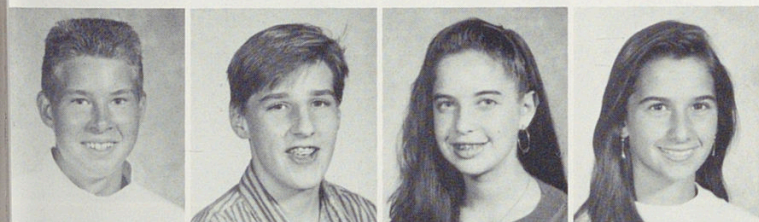
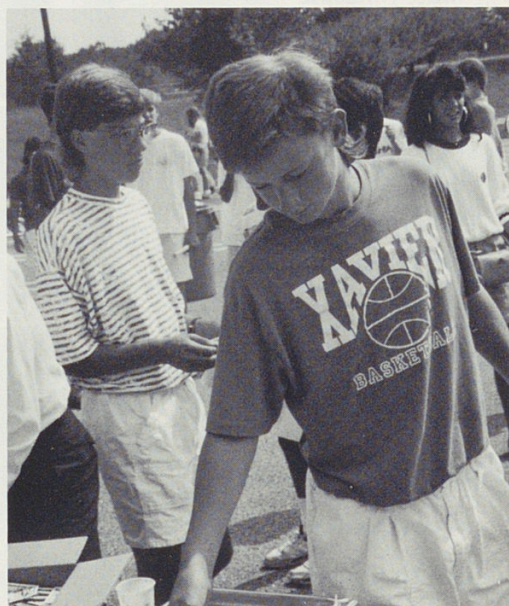
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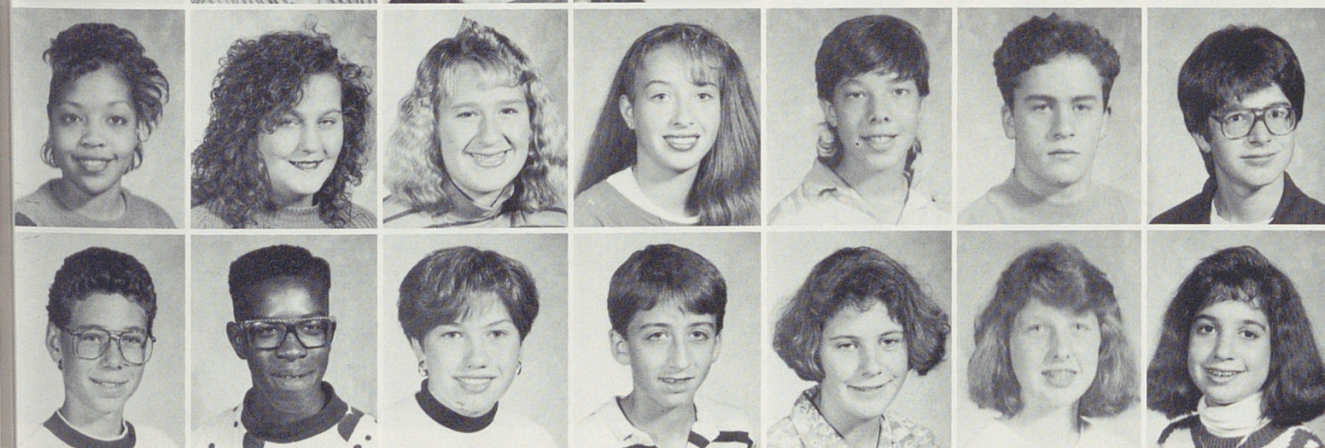


Diane Bodenmiller teaches new students, Nicki Utsey and Pappie Smith about Ohio and introduces them to people. The picnic gave students a chance to make new friends.

Mr. Stewart, counselor and head hot dog chef, cooks up a meal for some freshmen. The picnic was a perfect opportunity for him to become acquainted with some of his future students.

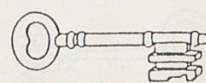


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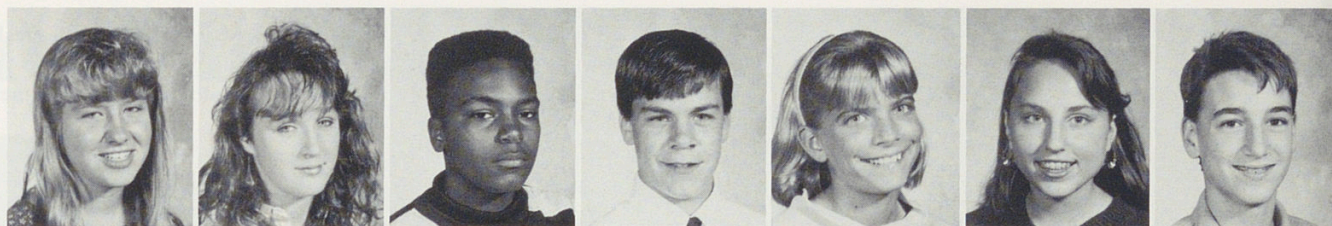


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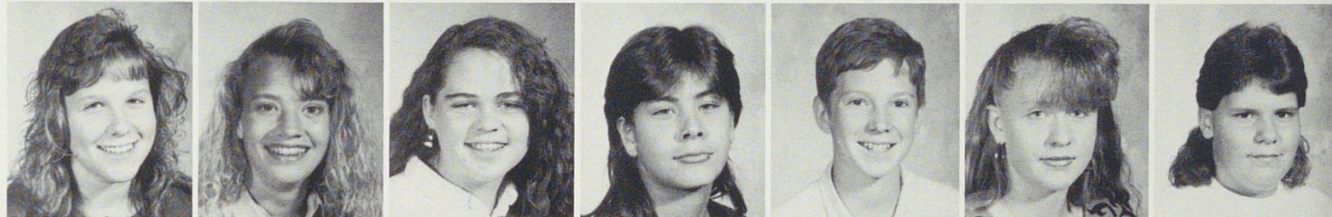
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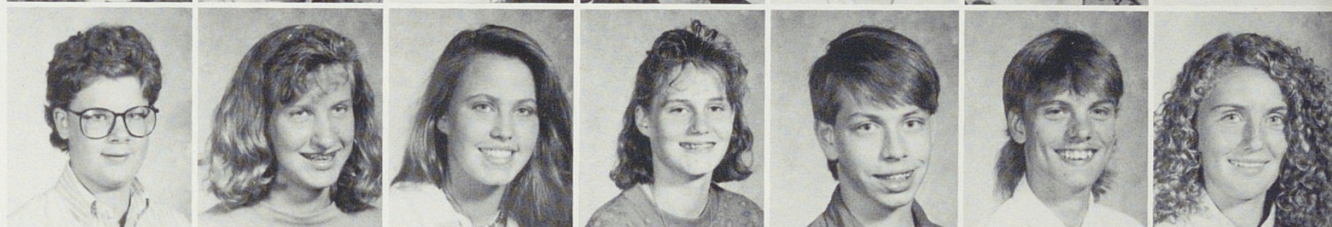
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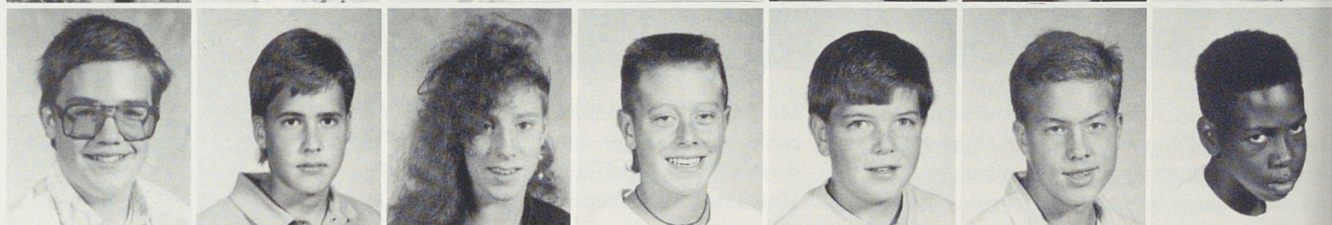
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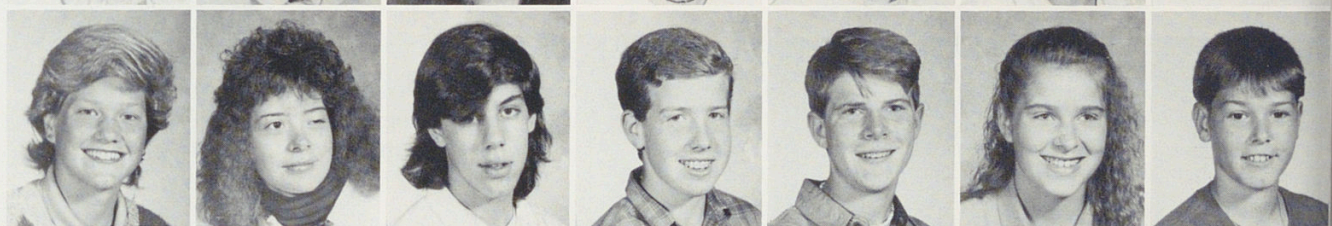
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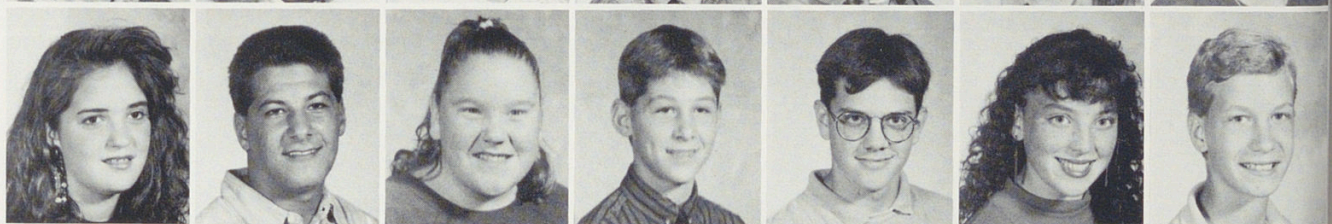
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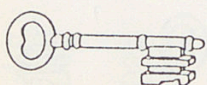
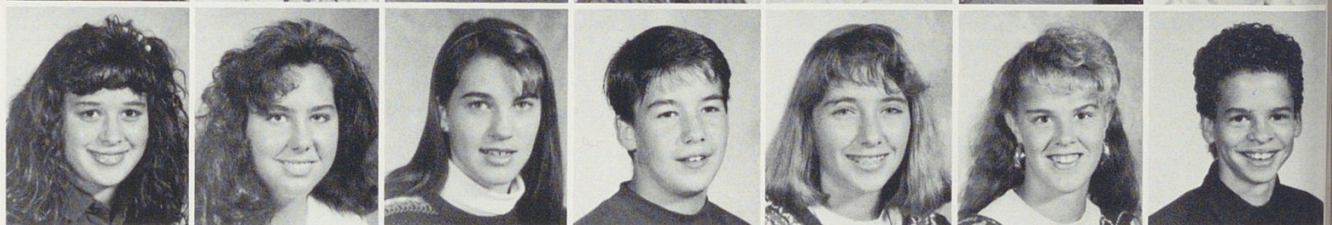
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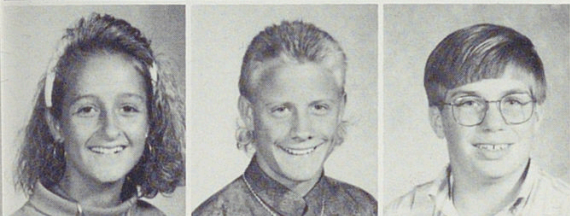


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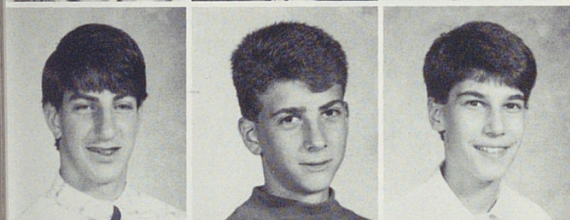
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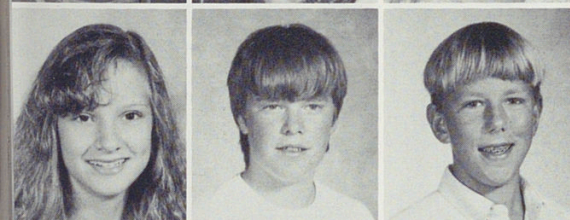
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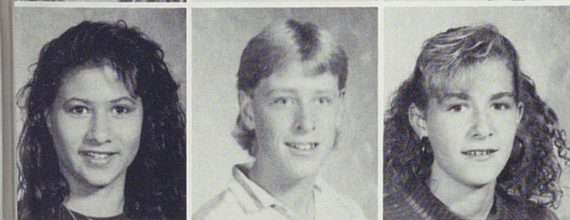
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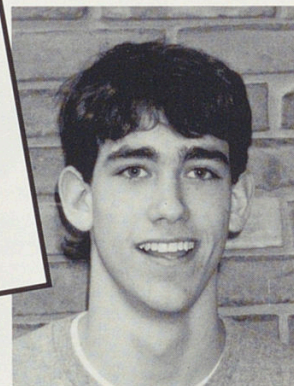
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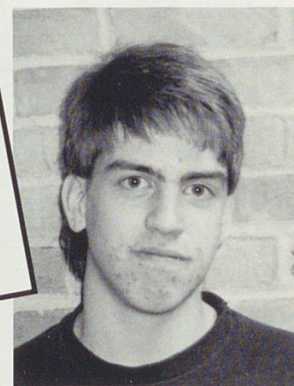
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What do you look up to seniors most for?

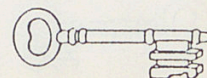
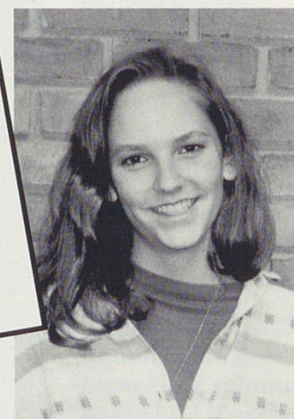
They are done with high school after this year!
-Mark Fogelson



Driving and early dismissal.
-Andy Sten



The seniors?! Yeah right!!
-Valerie Armstrong

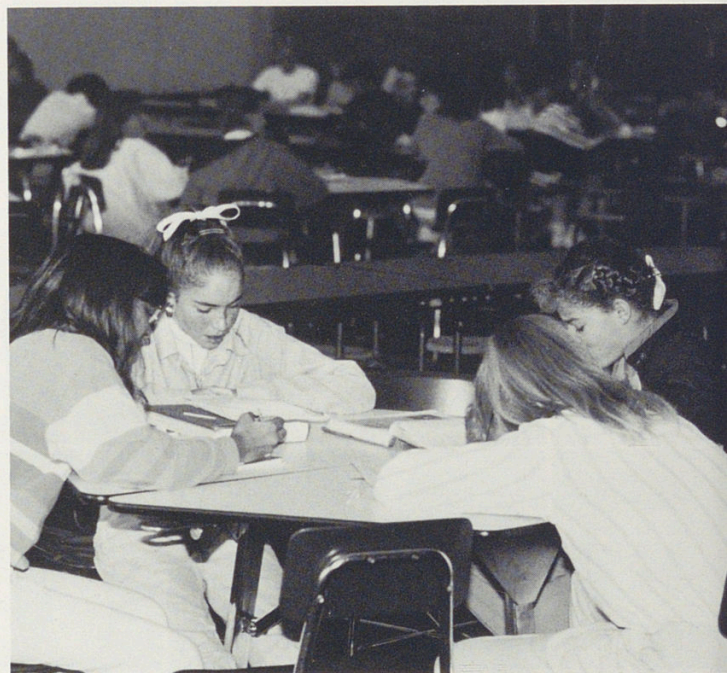


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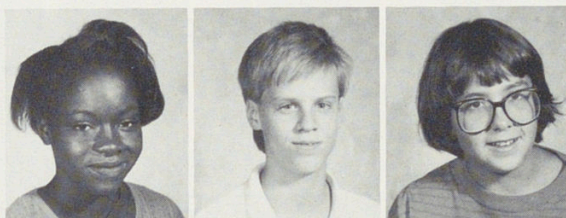
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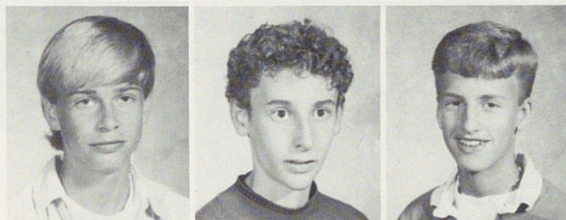
After taking their freshmen proficiency tests and during the 10th, 11th, and 12th grade testing, many students such as Charu Juneja, Ellen Beers, and Kristin Montero had free time to study, complete homework, or talk.



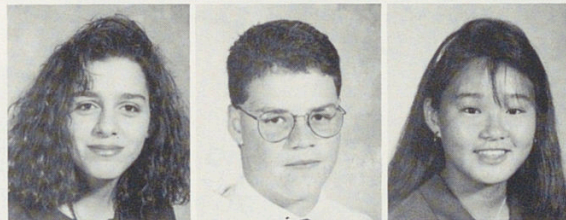
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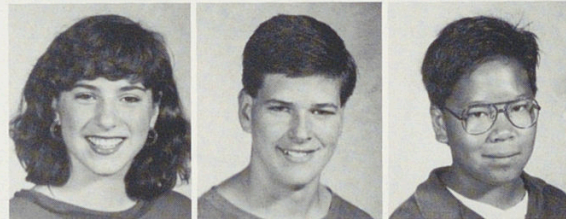
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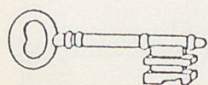
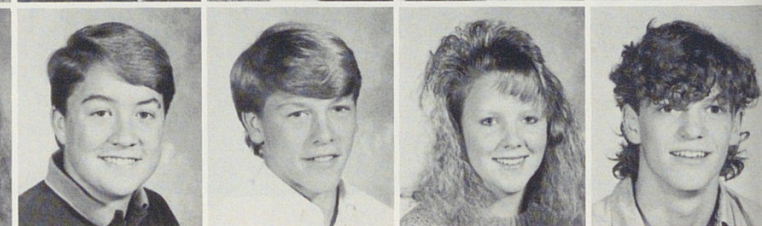
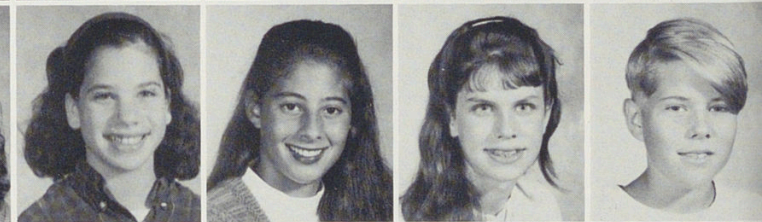
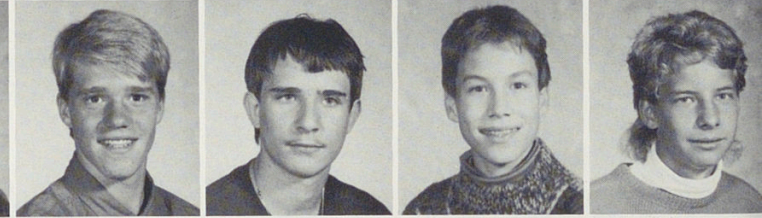
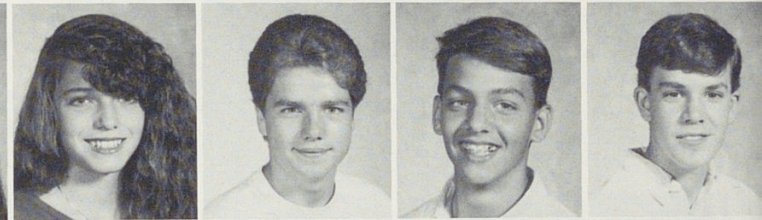
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In order to set a passing/failing grade, the state of Ohio ordered all seniors, juniors, and sophomores, including Alice Wright, to take the proficiency tests in January.



State Tests Frosh

This year all public schools in Ohio conducted freshman proficiency tests. The intent of the test was to assess the capabilities of the class graduating in 1994. Because of a law recently passed, all freshman were required to take this test.

The test battery consisted of four parts: math, reading, citizenship, and writing. Before graduation, a student must have successfully completed all parts of the test in order to receive a standard diploma. If all parts had not been passed, then a student would only receive a certificate of attendance.

Testing took place in November and results were published in February. These results may have been misleading. Local newspapers published that 80 percent of freshman in Ohio failed all four tests, and 42 percent at Sycamore failed the overall exam. What these publications did not mention, however, was a failure of one section of the test was failure of the entire exam. Also, absentees were counted as failures. In reality, only nine students at Sycamore failed all four parts of the test.

Because of these results, Ohio legislators required that grades 10-12 also take the exam in order to

determine the fairness. With these results, the test would be altered accordingly. These tests were distributed in early March. Most students felt that the testing of grades other than the class of 1994 was a feeble-minded attempt by the Ohio state legislators to set a standard for freshmen. Junior Michelle Shifflett said, "They are using upperclassmen as a standard of comparison for where freshmen should be academically, but we have had more schooling than they."

"Schools throughout Ohio are diverse. Although curriculums are basically the same, there are just too many differences to find common ground in one test. The passing of one's school should be enough."

-Heather Hug

Freshmen also had negative feeling towards the testing. Janet Spugnardi, a new student as well as a new Ohio resident, felt that it was especially unfair. "They had questions about Ohio's history and government. For those who haven't lived here very long, these subjects were unfamiliar; therefore, it was not an accurate assessment."

The freshman proficiency tests have changed the way Ohio looks at education. A student must consider both the grading in their own school as well as the standards set by the state. Senior Heather Hug commented, "Schools throughout Ohio are diverse. Although curriculums are basically the same, there are just too many differences to find common ground in one test. The passing of one's own school should be enough."

by Erin Cline

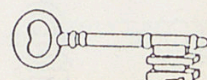


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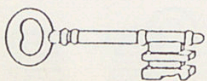
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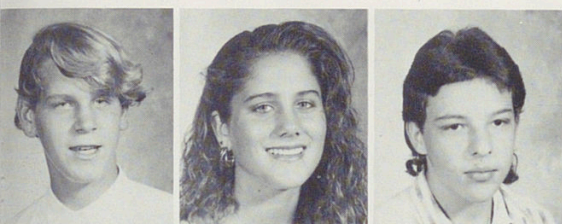
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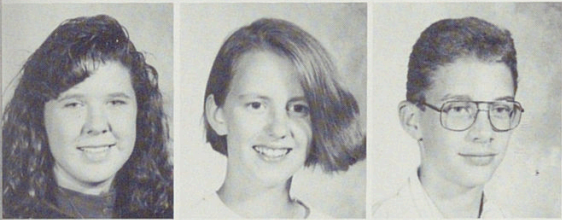
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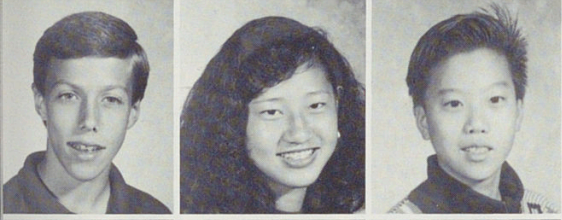
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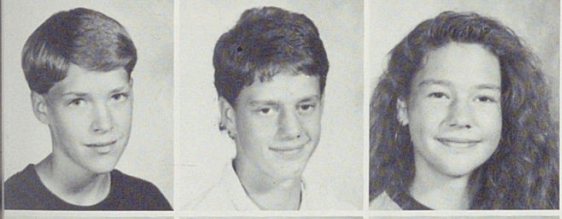
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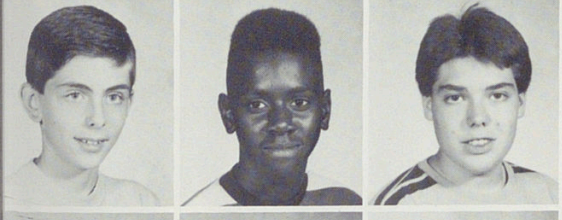
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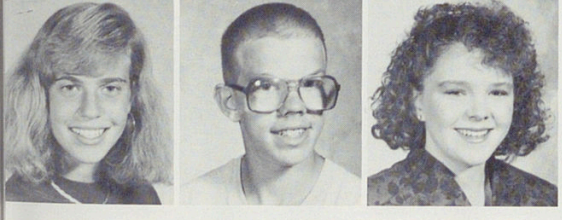
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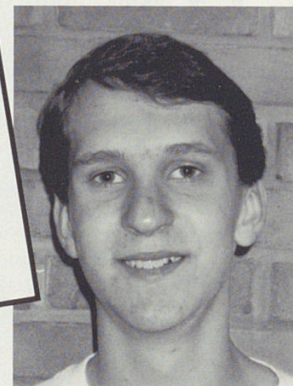
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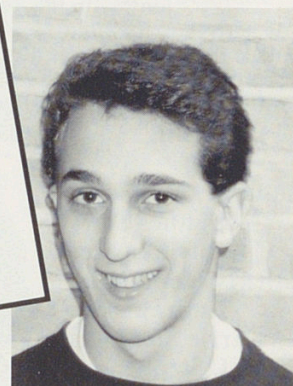
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What is the worst thing
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your first day?

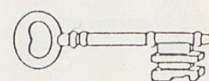
I got on the wrong
bus and ended up
at Moeller.
-Ben Duncan



I got run over
when the seniors
rampaged through
the hall.
-Jason
Pollack



I realized that I
had four more
years at this
school and that I
better get used to
it.
-Bari
Sandler



Charlie's Rocks

Walking through the school's parking lot, students talked about their weekend activities. One place heard frequently was the Teen Center. This is a place where students from different schools gathered and listen to music, played arcade games, or just sat and talked. The Teen Center is located on Cornell Road, across the street from Burger King. Just recently, the Teen Center changed its name to "Charlie's."

On the weekends, many bands were privileged to play there. Many bands like No Outlet, Rude Awakening, He Never Gets The Bird, and Melvin Speed, were just a few of the many bands that performed at Charlie's. When bands did not play, D.J.'s took their place. Junior Ashley Pollack said, "I go to hear the D.J. because they play the music I like. Also, many people from different schools go there."

Along with the music, came a variety of activities including wallyball, an arcade, a place to watch T.V., and a place to sit and chat. Freshman Stephanie Keeter said, "I like to play wallyball with a bunch of people. It is so fun to just goof off."

Senior Josh Housh stated, "The Teen Center is a good place for the bands to get exposure." According to freshmen Kim Eigel and Michelle Murphy, the Teen Center is a great place to socialize.

Sophomore Megan Geraghty said, "I like the idea of the new Teen Center. It's great to see that they are trying all sorts of ideas to accompany all kinds of people."

Junior Kristen Laska said, "Although I do not go there much, I always have fun playing wallyball, and listening to the many different bands."

"I like the idea of the new Teen Center. It's great to see that they are trying all sorts of ideas to accompany all kinds of people."

-Megan Geraghty

Although Charlie's could be packed one night and not the other, junior Gina Maupin liked to go whenever the band she liked was there. Maupin said, "I think the reason why there is such a diversity in weekends, is because of the fact that many people do or do not like the music that is

playing there."

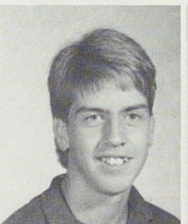
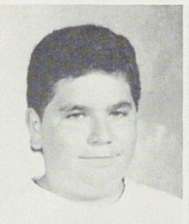
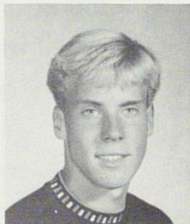
Overall, "Charlie's is a very fun place. When there is nothing else to do, Charlie's is an alternative. When tons of people go, it is more fun. Even if you only stay a few minutes, I don't think you could ever get bored because there are so many things to do," commented Laska.

by Erica Stewart

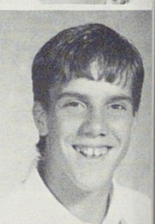
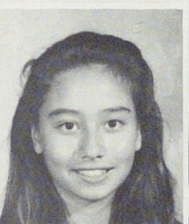


Although the outside of the Teen Center didn't grab many students attention, once inside they found activities such as playing wallyball, listening to bands, and just having fun.

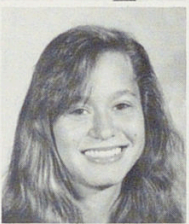
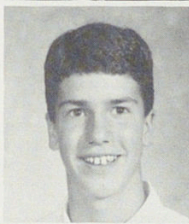
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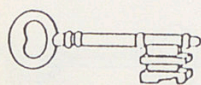
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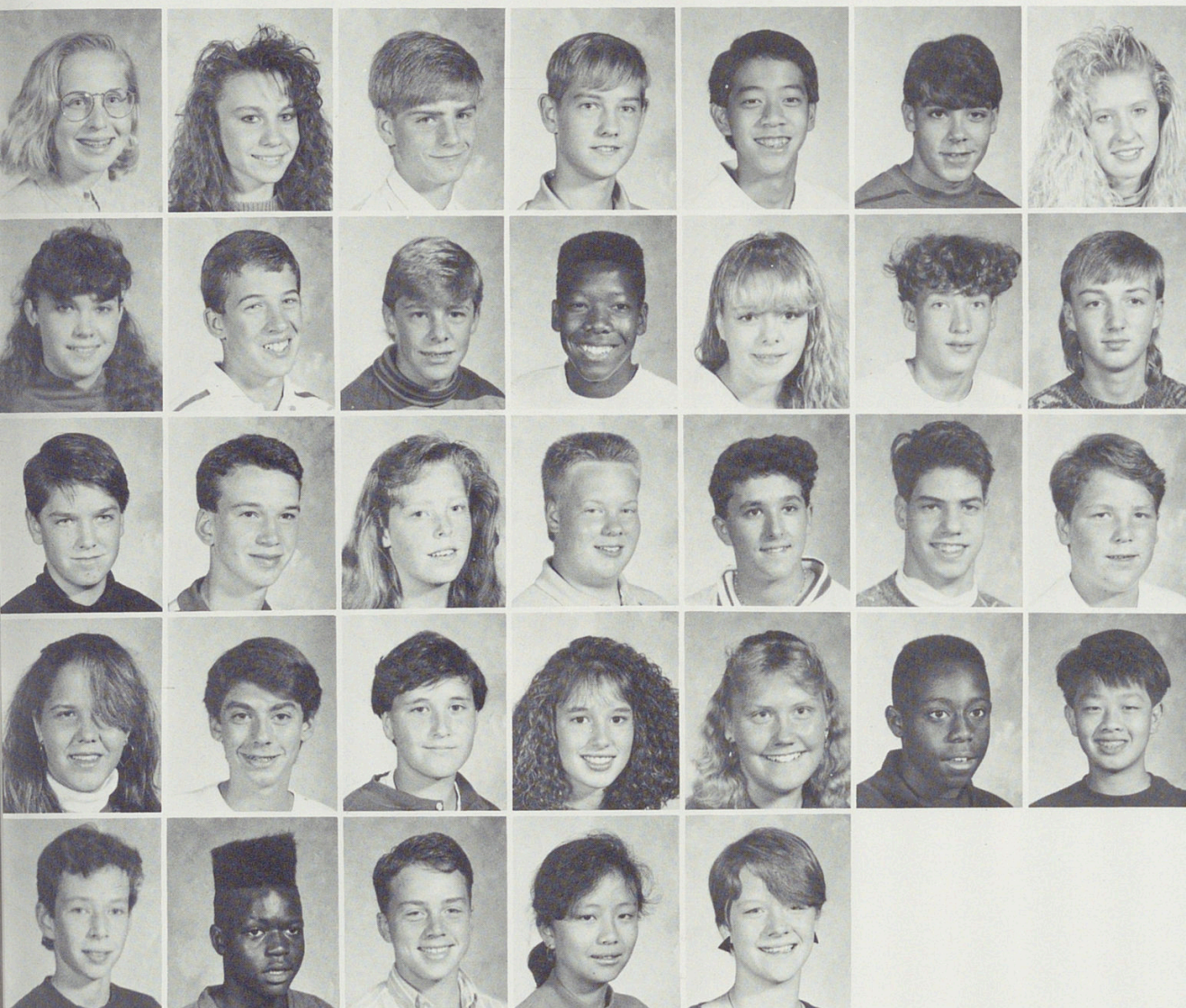
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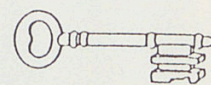
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In Loving Memory of James Shea

The faculty, staff, students, and friends of the class of 1990's James Shea, will always remember him, whether it be for his optimism, courage, or thoughtfulness. Because of James we all learned a great deal about life and all it offers us. We will also remember the prayer that guided James through his life and struggle with death:

**GOD GRANT ME THE SERENITY TO
ACCEPT THE THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE,
THE COURAGE TO CHANGE THE THINGS I CAN,
AND THE WISDOM TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.**



Academics

Opening the Doors to Success

The law requires us to go to high school so we can learn things that will supposedly help us in the future. Perhaps there never really seemed to be a purpose to learning the quadratic equation in math class or how to interpret a poem in English class, but ultimately, most of the things we learn in the four years at Sycamore will help us in our quest for success in the years to come. The facts we learned in school are not what is really important; the crucial thing we picked up in high school is how to learn. We have matured and are now ready to face the "real world."

Each subject taught us something that we could use in the future. English shows us how to communicate effectively with both written and spoken words, and also opened the doors to the wide variety of literature found in all time periods and areas of the world. Math reveals the importance of knowing how to manipulate numbers in a variety of ways. Science incorporates a wide field of study, explaining how and why things happen the way they do. The history of the whole world is opened to us through the social studies department. Studying the past

makes us less likely to repeat mistakes. The cultures and customs of far-off countries are brought right into the classroom through the Foreign Language curriculum. Business teaches us the practical skills we need to survive on our own. We learn how to express ourselves in various mediums from the art teachers. We find out how to appreciate the beauty and complexities of different musical forms in the music department. Finally, the physical education department is responsible for keeping our bodies in shape while we work out our minds.

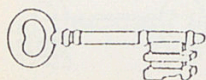
The excellence of the education offered at Sycamore allows students to explore a variety of opportunities. The diversity of classes, the skill and knowledge of the faculty, and the willingness of the students to learn gave us all the ability to "Open the doors to success." No matter what we choose to follow in college and beyond, the knowledge gained throughout our four years at Sycamore High School will help us reach the future goals we set for ourselves.

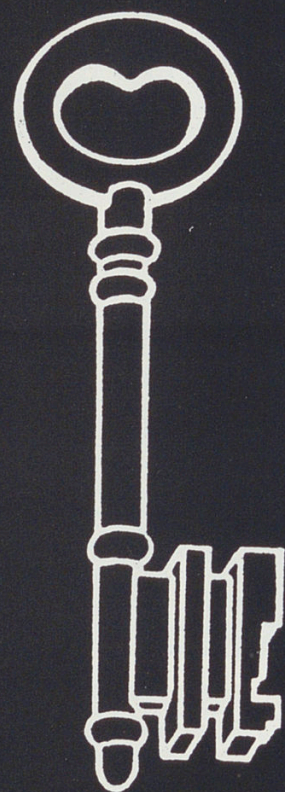
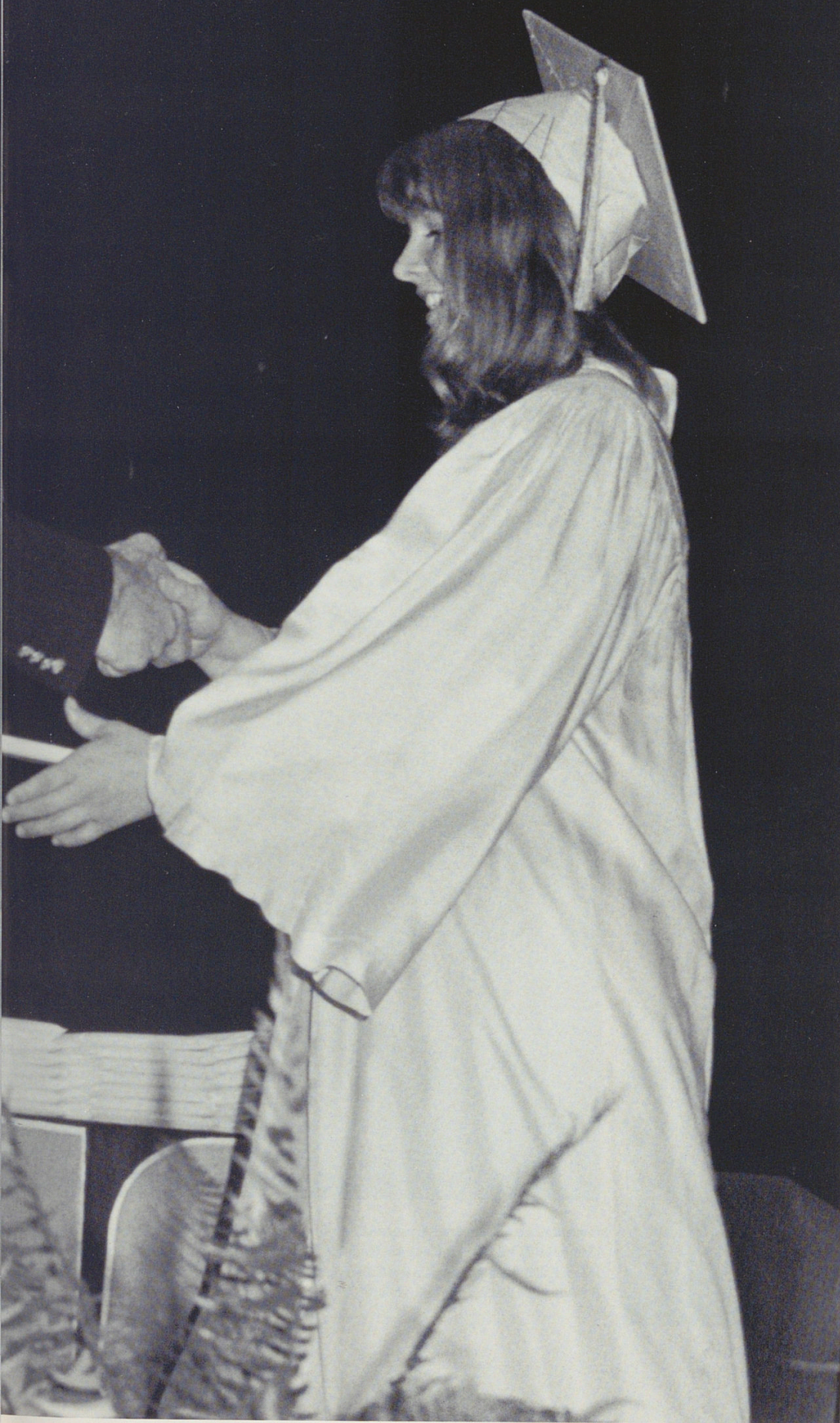
by **Courtney Shackelford**
Section Editor



The Academics section consisted of Shaney Evans, section editor Courtney Shackelford, and Erica Stewart (not pictured).

Shown here is Michelle Harper at the moment every student is working for: the acceptance of the diploma.





Administration

Principals -- Front Row: Dennis Klasmeier, Gail Rose, Tutt Lambert.
Back Row: Steven Hill, Dan Milz.

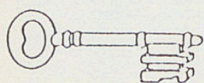
Careers Center -- Ginny Vogel

Nurse -- Peggy Adams



Counselors -- Front Row: Bob Mierenfeld, Norma Robinson. **Back Row:** Pat Maki, Sherry Case, Colin Stewart, Kathy Stacy, Rich Canter.

Secretaries -- Front Row: S. Burgoyne, G. Schick, S. Scheffel, J. Spreckelmeier, J. Curtis. **Back Row:** L. Coffey, J. McGuire, J. Rich, J. Hutzel, P. Gill, S. Brown, D. Fricke, D. Thomas.



Kitchen Personnel-Front Row I. Feagans, P. Wylds, B. Duncan. **Second Row:** J. Fleisch, D. Koopman, P. Dunaway, J. Johnstone, M. Tuke. **Third Row:** A Harper, J. Reifenberger, R. Pursley. **Fourth Row:** M. Niessel, R. Yoas, B. Hughes. **Fifth Row:** A. Griga, K. Clem, J. Bryant. **Absent:** T. Glatting, K. Sexton, L. Wolf.



Librarians -- Sitting: Sally Gooding. **Standing:** Annette Burton, Elaine Anello.

Custodians -- Front Row: Dan Penny, Doug Dotson, Travis Wright, Tony Bishop. **Back Row:** Bill Bishop, Ralph Oeters, Jerry Williams.

Changes in the IMC

Does walking into an enclosed area with a "high" security system make a person nervous? Do censors, tall glass walls and a security system resemble the ways a maximum security prison operate. Welcome to the Instructional Media Center, otherwise known as the I.M.C.

The new security system was added to the I.M.C. over the summer of 1990. The system works because all books have electronic sensors in them. When books are checked out they are desensitized. If books are not checked out, and a student attempts to leave the I.M.C., the alarm goes off.

Mrs Gooding, the head librarian, said, "The security system is definitely working; we have circulated over 2500 more books."

The librarians are very serious about

the new security. They said that only a few students have attempted to steal books. Pranks were common among peers. Fellow classmates put books into other people's bookbags without them knowing. This causes the alarm to go off.

Mrs. Gooding added that the library treats all alarm ringings as serious. On the first offense a student loses library privileges for three weeks.

The second offense results in a call to the parents and an extended suspension from the I.M.C. Although there has never been a third offense yet, a suspension from school will result.

Junior Meredith Shuller added, "I think

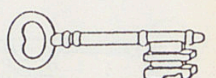
it (I.M.C.) has helped keep the books from getting stolen, but it makes the students intimidated by it."

Although students don't seem to like the new changes in the I.M.C., remember it is doing some good by saving money from a reduction in lost and stolen books.

by Stephanie Kahn

"I think it (security system) has helped keep the books from getting stolen, but it intimidated the students."

-Meredith Shuller



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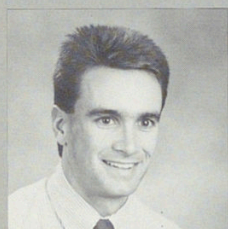
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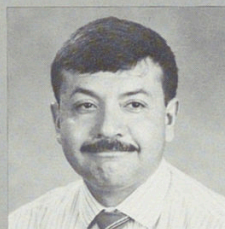
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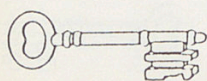
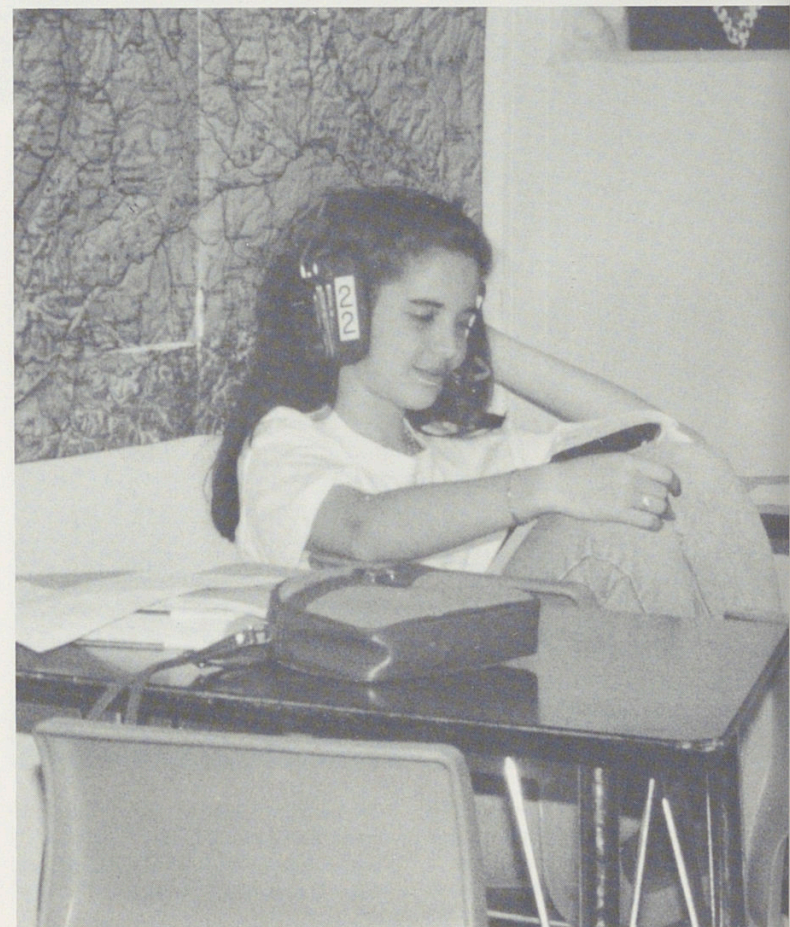
Heike Schade



Judy Silverman

Todd Wernicke, Adam Rothwell, and Mike Webb, casually await the start of the Ohio Junior Classical League Latin convention.

While listening to her headset, Andrea Fram concentrates intensely on her French assignment.



Buenos Dias!

Salvete!

Bon Jour!

Gutentag!



The Certamen Team, involving Mike Dick, Doug Huber, and Margaret Donovan, anxiously compete against the opposing team.

Chris Sabine, Mike Webb, Amy Roberson, and Todd Wernicke proudly display the various trophies and ribbons they won at the convention.

Latin Program Growing Steadily

Although the Latin language has only been offered for eight years, the Latin program has been steadily growing. Membership in the club is near 50 people, and this year has been the most active year for the group, including operating a booth in Spring Fling for the first time.

The Latin Club is an affiliate of the Ohio Junior Classical League and the National Junior Classical League. Students must pay annual dues of \$5, from which a portion is sent to the OJCL and the NJCL to help cover organizational costs.

The organization participates in a variety of activities during the year. In the fall, the group held their annual Saturnalia party, a festive Roman occasion. As junior Adam Rothwell stated, "Basically, we all sit around eating pizza and playing Roman games." Every year the club has a float in the Homecoming game as well.

The event that occupies the majority of the club's time is the annual OJCL Convention in Columbus. The club begins the preparation in the spring of the previous year. As Mrs. Carol Ihelendorf, Latin teacher and advisor for the group said, "The Convention is the climax of a very busy year. It [the con-

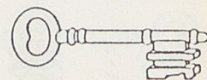
vention] is always in the back of our minds, and we are always looking for ways to improve our showing." The Convention was held during March 15, 16, and 17 at the Holiday Inn Conference Center. Forty-three schools were represented by over 750 delegates. This year the club finished with an most impressive 10th place standing.

During the three day convention, students took academic tests, participated in Certamen meets (academic quiz bowls), and displayed the many projects they had worked so hard on, including a banner, scrapbook, and video. In addition, social events such as informal dances were held during the evenings. This year the group received a special treat as Rothwell was elected to the position of state treasurer for the OJCL. When asked how he felt about the position, he replied, "It's quite an honor, and I am extremely proud."

Senior Greg Smith, Consul Primus (President) of Latin Club, said "People think we sit around all afternoon and conjugate verbs, when we actually have a lot of fun." Adding to that sentiment was Rothwell, who explained, "Although I thought Latin Club would be a major joke, I've met a lot of nice people and gained valuable knowledge."

by Rick Juneja

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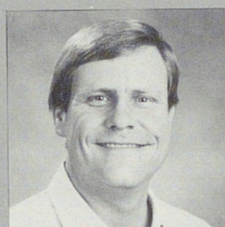
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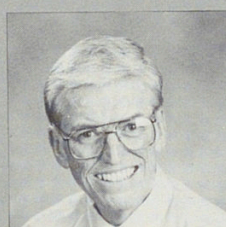
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Pat Ballinger



Shirley Bohmer



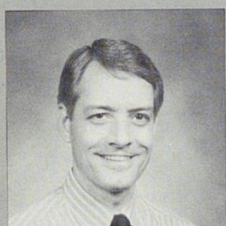
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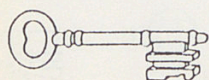


Lynn Kitchen



Summer isn't all fun in the sun for AP English students like freshman Justin Shackelford, who must read books instead of going swimming.

Making use of the computer room, freshman Jeff Wu types up a composition for Mrs. Klefas



Summer Reading--Fun in the Sun?

The idea of having to do homework over the summer strikes fear into the hearts of most students. But there were approximately 130 at this school who did have assignments over the summer. These were the AP English classes of each grade. Each summer, these ambitious people were responsible for reading anywhere from three to five books, such as *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*. Some teachers also required their classes to write essays on these books.

If these essays were not handed in on the first day of school, the student was not permitted to remain in the class.

In the spring, the four AP English teachers, Mrs. Klefas, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Alley, and Mr. Graler meet with the students who will be in their class the upcoming year. In this meeting they hand out the feared reading list, and answer any questions the students might have.

Freshman Liz Sundermann remembered, "I had heard rumors in Junior High that at the High School you had to read books over the summer, but I didn't believe it until we actually had the meeting."

"We give them reading and writing assignments over the summer to keep their mind working, so they don't get out of practice..."

-Wanna Simmons

Sophomore teacher Wanna Simmons stated, "We give them reading and writing assignments over the summer to keep their mind working, so they don't get out of practice. We also save a lot of class time by having them get some of the reading out of the way during the summer."

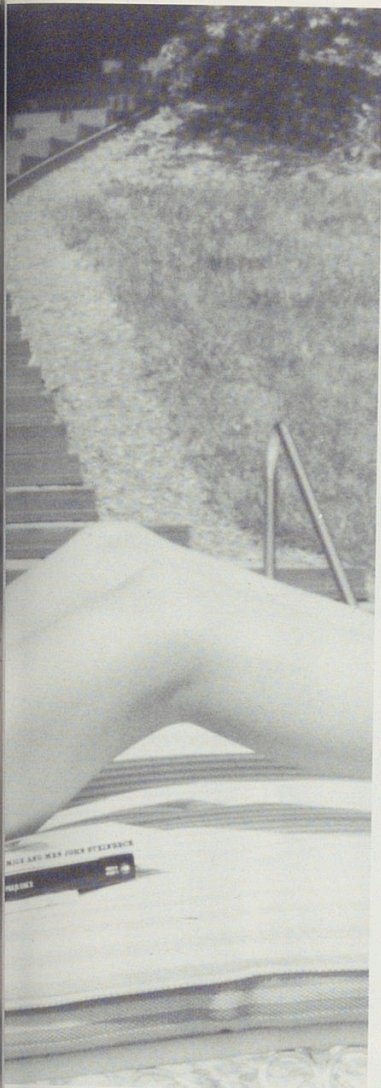
The AP classes generally move at a faster rate than the other levels, because of the greater amount of material they have to cover. In the first weeks of school, the classroom discussion revolved around these books. In this way, students could cover the material of four

books in the time that it took other classes to cover one or two, because valuable time was not wasted on the reading of the books.

The junior and senior members of the AP classes have learned to deal with the summer reading, and by their third summer of it, have usually worked out their own personal method of getting the books read on time.

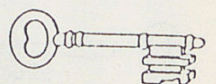
It did not really matter when they did it, as long as they got it done before the first day of school. So the next time one sees that person laying out by the pool reading *Of Mice and Men*, it is probably an AP English student.

by Courtney Shackelford



The 1st place OTSA sophomore English team: **Front Row--**J. Hume, J. Donovan. **Back Row--**A. Robertson, K. Bennet, Mrs. Simmons.

Avanti Ambekar takes time out of her lunch hour to read and take notes from a novel she is reading for English.



English



Judy Klefas



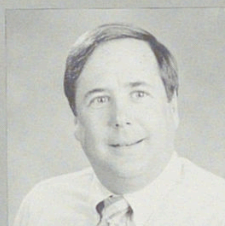
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Sue Koehler



Patricia Martin



Jay McDaniel



Jeanne Pelley



Wanna Simmons



Vicki Spicuzza



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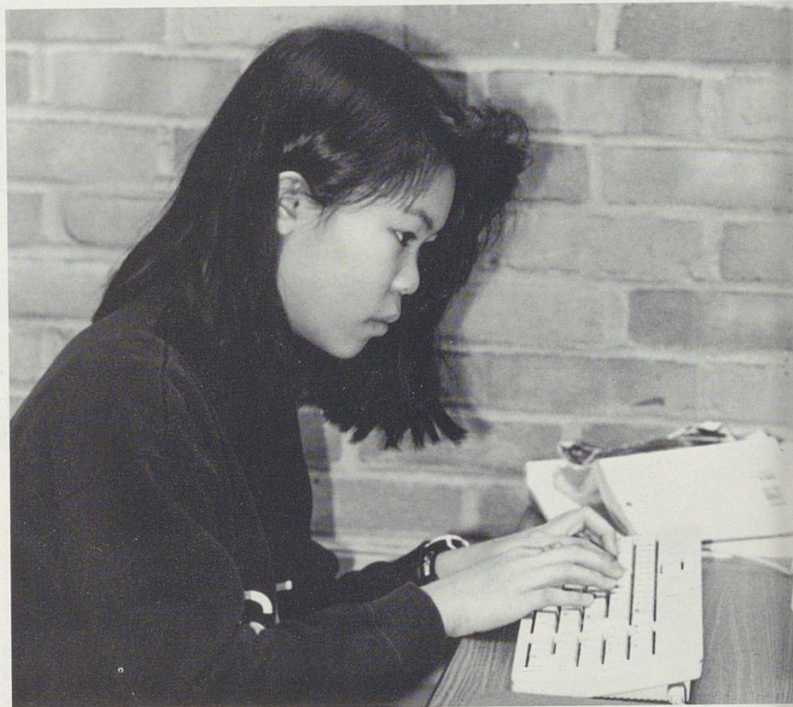
Bob Velten



Calvin Moore (aide)

Pausing to look at what she has written, Jenny Ferng composes an essay for English.

The English as a Second Language class--Sylvia Chie, Natsuki Maeda, Taeka Nakayawa, Itsuki Nakasone, and Shinya Kawachi.



A Difficult Hurdle to Overcome

English as a second language (ESL) for those who either live in the United States permanently or have come for another reason can be quite a difficult hurdle to overcome. We, as Americans, tend to take for granted that English is a challenging language and need to be more sensitive to the determination of the students surrounded by this monolingual society. "It is difficult for the students because the school atmosphere heightens the problem of the language barrier. The students often feel isolated and secluded. They have so much to offer. We, as a school and a community, need to tap into such an unused resource that we have in our foreign students," said Shirley Bohmer, director of the ESL program.

The ESL program originated 13 years ago to aid international students who are not proficient in English learn the language and adjust to the American culture. They are taught the basics of the language in a very structured atmosphere. They eventually graduate to American novels by

Steinbeck and Hemmingway to master the language and learn about the culture in depth. The students are self-motivated and know that they must learn English in order to function with in the American society.

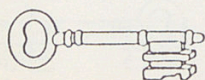
The students represented various countries through out the world such as Japan, Taiwan, Turkey, Germany, Spain, France, Nigeria, and Brazil. A few were exchange students, but the majority live in Ohio with their parents as a result of the recent influx of foreign ownership of American companies. They were a close knit

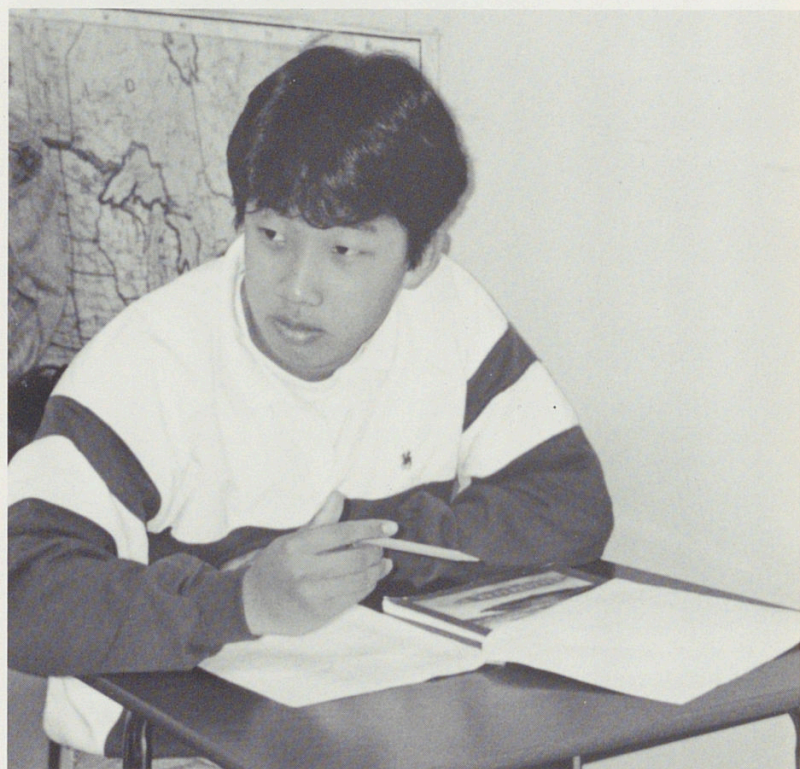
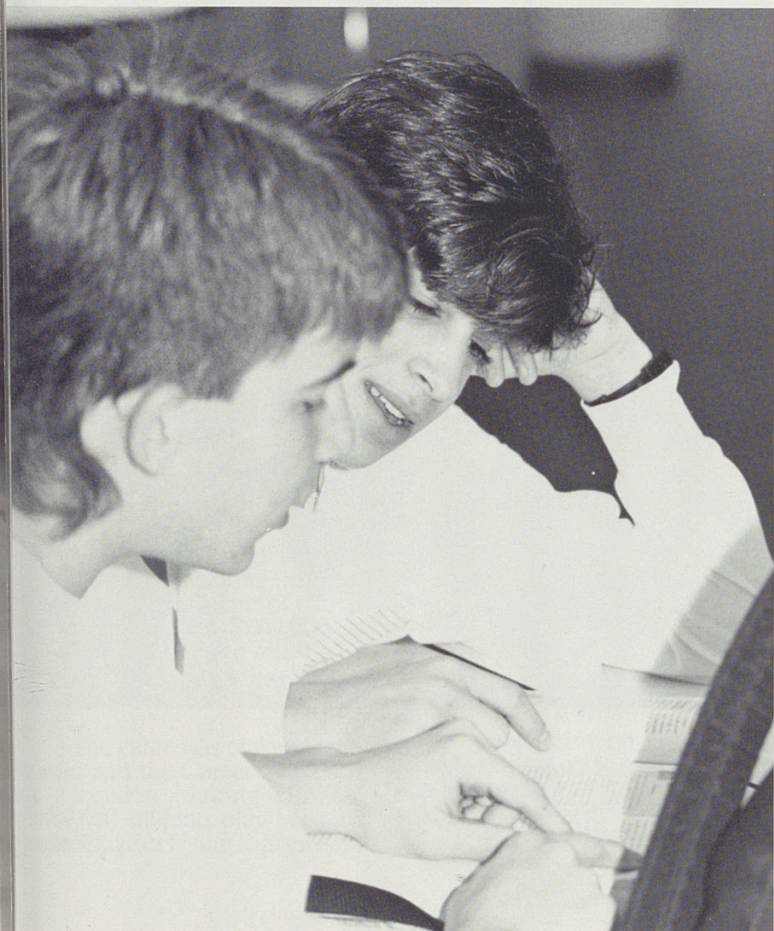
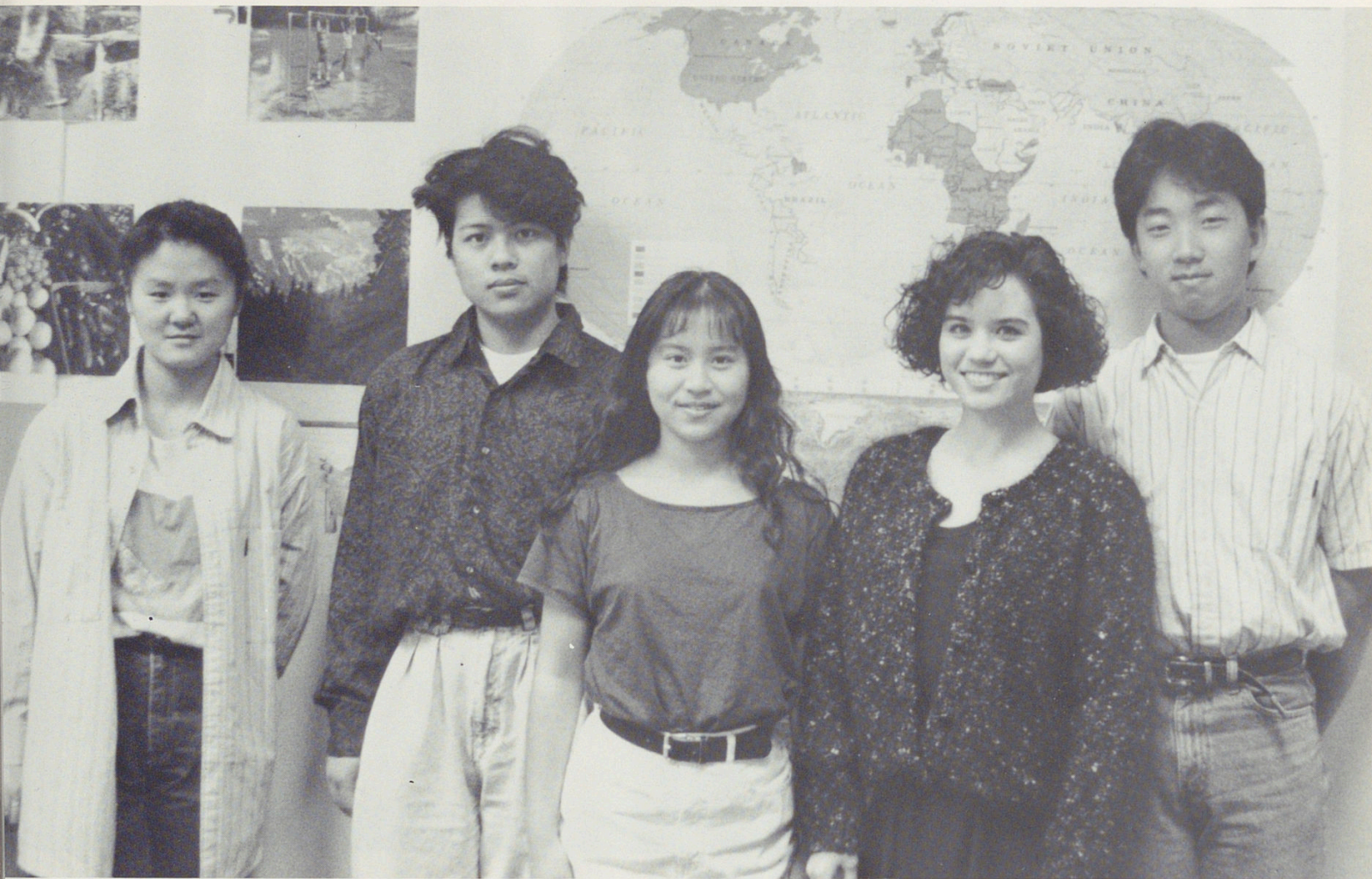
group and used the English class to socialize and as a place of security. They also attended regular classes which could be very frustrating. "I like an American attending a Japanese history class in Japanese class every day," commented Bohmer.

The international students gain a new look at life and the world from their experience in America and Sycamore. They grew in their abilities and their confidence. We could learn from their experience here and in their home country, broaden our own knowledge of the larger world around us.

by Alison O.

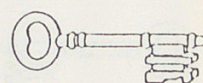
"It (English) is difficult for the students because the school atmosphere heightens the problem of the language barrier..."
-Shirley Bohmer





Studying for an English test, Ryan McGregor points out something important to Marc Sudman.

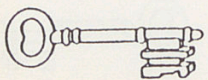
Shinya Kawachi looks up at Mrs. Bohmer to make sure he catches everything she says.





OTSA 1st place U. S. History team:
Front Row--Mrs. Ennis, Robert
Humphries, Adam Goldman. Back
Row--Jason Ullner, Jim Ashton.

The relaxed atmosphere in Mr.
Shrimpton's American History class
is a source of amusement to Jon
Golden.



American History students complete their worksheets on an old-fashioned street car at the "Cincinnati Goes to War" exhibit at Union Terminal.

Pondering the significance of France in history, junior Fred Pottschmidt finds it on the map.



Playing for High Stakes

It may not have been the World Trade Center, but the stakes were still as high. Everyday fortunes were made and millions lost, but there was a difference. The buyers and sellers were high school students, and the money was not real.

The Stock Market Game was a state and regional competition sponsored by the investment company Gradison of Cincinnati, which allowed students to buy and sell stock with the main objective of making money. Students were put in teams of two to five people and given \$200,000 in cash and credit to buy and sell stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and NASDAQ.

The game was played in the Economic and the Career and Economic Decision Making classes. Teachers had students play because of the challenge of trying to use a new skill.

Students also gained from the experience by getting to see firsthand what factors played a role in the economy. "It gives students an appreciation for the concept of risk," said economics teacher Tim Wolfe.

The game gave students the chance to try something new and to put into practice what they had learned. "It showed me a whole area of study which I didn't even know existed," said team captain Lisa Daly.

Besides playing for sport, the Stock Market Game also offered some rewards. The group which made the most money in the region received a prize of \$150 and approximately \$500 to \$600 went to the winners at the state level. Brian McRedmond, Gary Ross, and Scott Bogner made the largest amount of money from Sycamore.

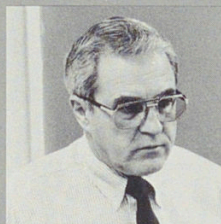
Emily Boule, whose team came in third place at school, said, "It was stimulating and exciting for all who were involved."

by Julie Noiman

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-Lisa Daly

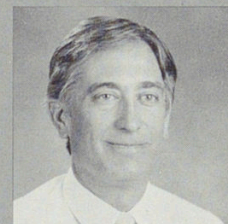
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Ron Corradini



Rosemary Ennis



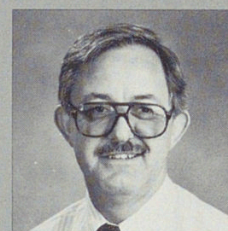
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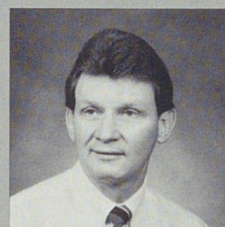
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Al Reisenberg



Barbara Robb



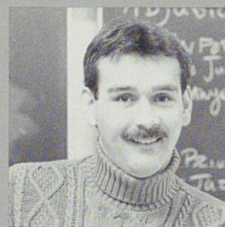
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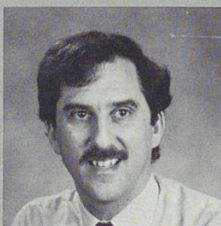
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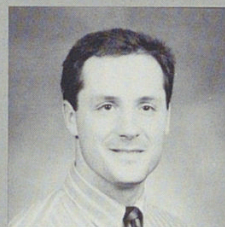
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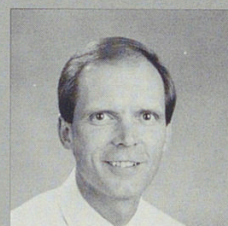
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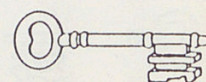
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Charles Warden



Tim Wolfe



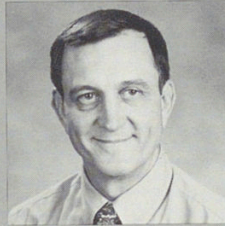
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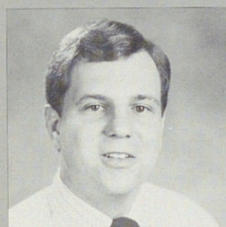
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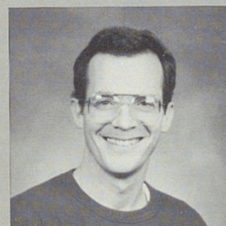
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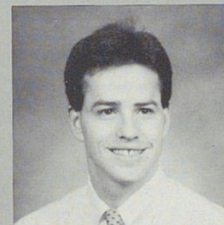
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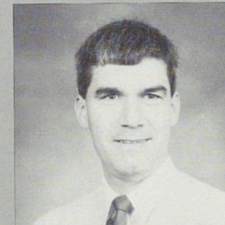
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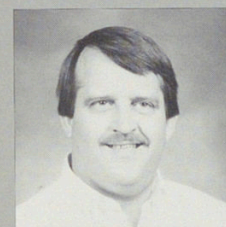
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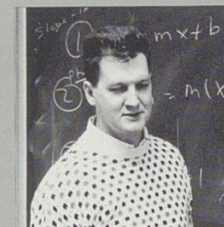
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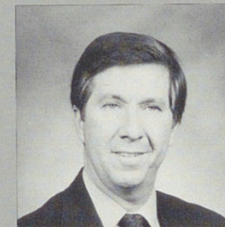
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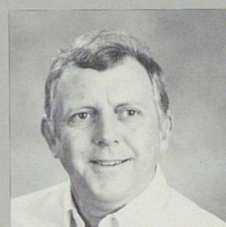
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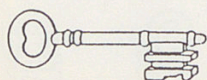
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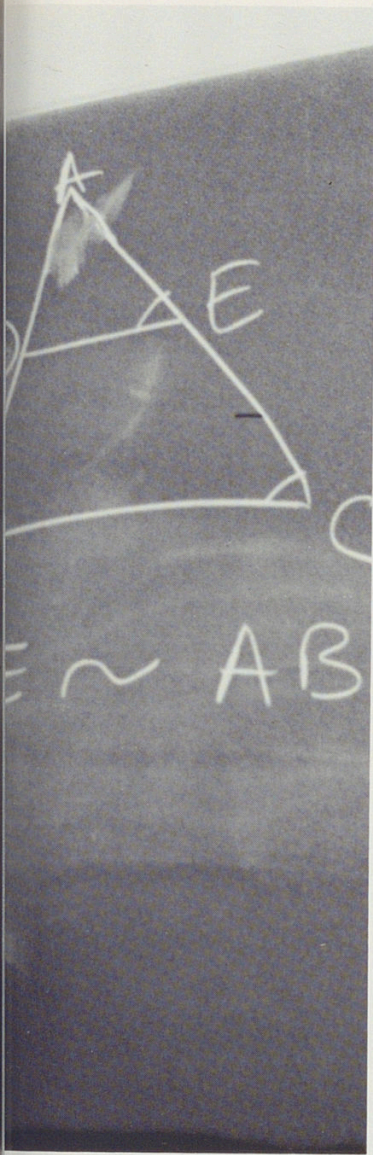
Ken Ulland



Kim Jarvis



Joe Veys steps back to decide how to attack the complicated problem.



Math is More Than in the Classroom

What kind of test could possibly tempt students to stay after school in order to take it? It was the Ohio Math League Test.

According to math teacher Cindy DePoe, who was in charge of administering the tests, it was a series of six tests consisting of six problems covering a wide variety of mathematics. A time limit of thirty minutes was given to the students to complete the problems. She described the tests as "... a couple of easy problems at the beginning, then as you go along, they get more challenging and require more thinking."

Students found their main incentive for taking the tests was the extra credit they received from their math teachers. Also, DePoe said, "...colleges like seeing activities such

as this on high school transcripts, and some students actually thought that taking the tests was fun!"

Junior Natasha Pace's reason for taking the tests was a little bit different. "I found that they gave me practice in using concepts I had learned in class, and they gave me a chance to see if I could apply my learning to different types of problems," she said.

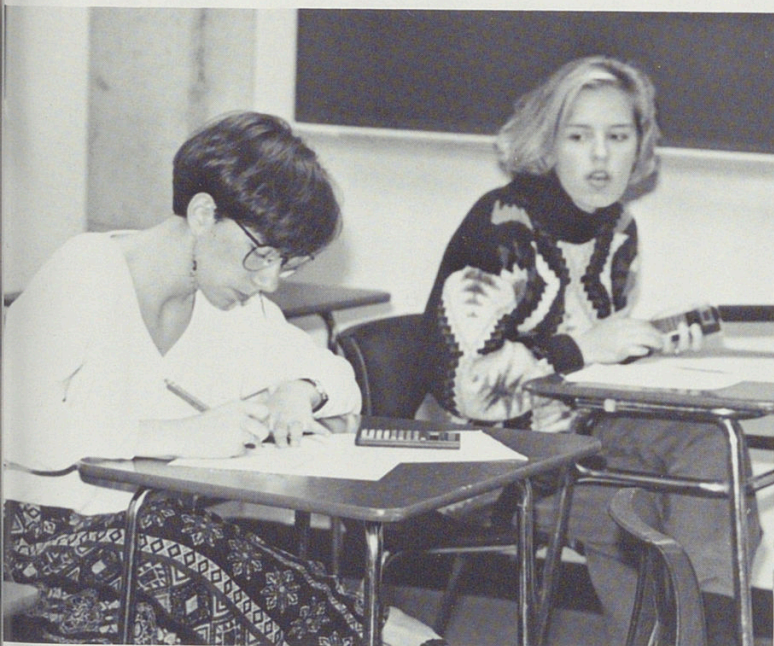
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-Natasha Pace

Besides extra credit, additional practice, and appearing on transcripts, there was one other advantage to taking the tests.

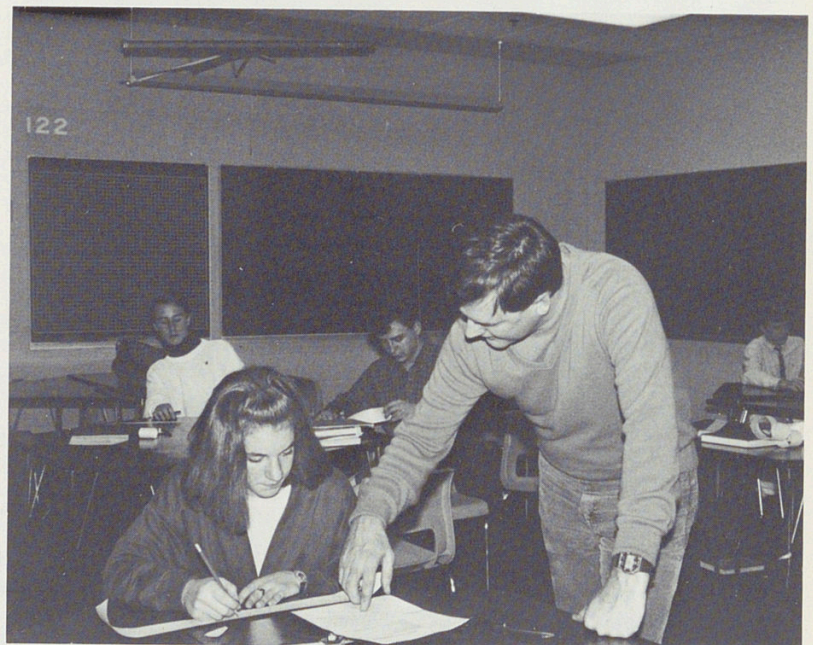
Although there were no individual awards given to high-scoring students, the school submitted the five top scores for a combined team score. The scores from all the tests were added together for the team to compete in county and state competitions. This way, students could get recognition for all the hours they put in after school to take the tests.

by Courtney Shackelford

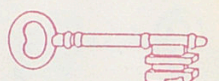


arge Pierce concentrates intently on s math, while Dan Rapp takes time t to daydream.

Ali White looks to Lisa Hagedorn for help in figuring out how to use her scientific calculator.



Mr. Shelton helps Laura Egloff make a Mobias strip, a favorite activity of math students, while Cliff Mandola and Mike McKeown struggle alone.



Brian McRedmond sees how many spoons he can balance on his face in Mrs. Ford's physics class.

Seniors Andy Sprowl, John Eversole, Matt Dalton, Bill Yusko, Matt Maim, and Ryan Read get psyched to ride The Beast on Physics Day.



Fun with Physics

It was Friday, May 24, and all of the physics classes went to King's Island for the annual Science Day. This gave students the chance to apply what they learned during the year to practical problems. Only the physics classes from Sycamore participated, but biology and anatomy classes from other schools also took part.

Teacher Dick Pfirman explained the program, "King's Island prints up a packet of problems using physics applications to analyze the various rides in the park. While at the park, the students must work five problems of their choice."

Students found some of the problems easier than others. The most common ones they worked on were those dealing with concessions, the Eiffel Tower, Dodge-em, and Amazon Falls. Various measurements had to be taken for most of the problems, such as the time a certain ride took or how high a hill was.

Junior Lauren Loberg said, "It wasn't easy to do the problems about the roller coasters, because it's hard to keep looking at your watch to see how long it's taking you when you're turning upside down!"

"It wasn't easy to do the problems about the roller coasters, because it's hard to keep looking at your watch when you're upside down!"

-Lauren Loberg

Although most of the students had fun, a number of things made it difficult to fully enjoy the day. First of all, it was a humid, near-90 degrees day.

Junior Anne Sherman said, "The reason I decided to do Amazon Falls for one of my problems was so I could cool off!"

Secondly, since it was the first day that the park was open to the public for the regular season, the lines were horribly long. Most of the students only got to ride three or four rides in the three hours they were there. Besides all the students from schools all over Ohio, there were all the tourists who had come for the Memorial Day weekend.

Also, it was obviously not all fun and games for the physics students since they had to do the required problems.

Loberg said, "It really didn't help me get a better grasp on the concepts. It just seemed to me to be busy work, and I really couldn't enjoy the rides while trying to take all those measurements."

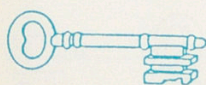
Overall, students generally enjoy Physics Day at King's Island, because it gives them a break from the normal grind of school, and this year was no exception. It has been a tradition at

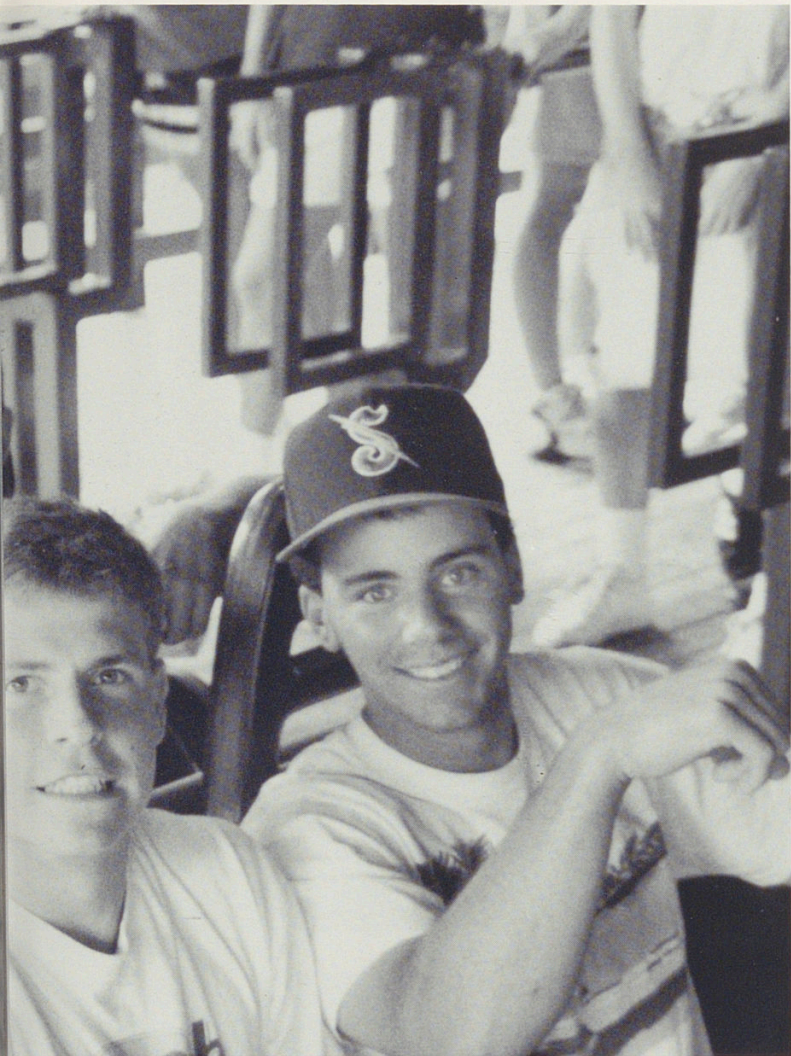
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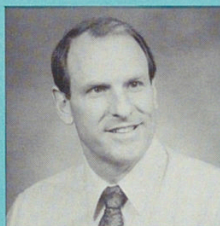
Mr. Emerson takes some class time and transforms it into a fun-filled science period, starting out with the joke of the day.

Lori Aktan is astonished at the amount of fun she can have carving pumpkins in her chemistry class.

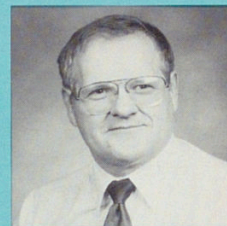




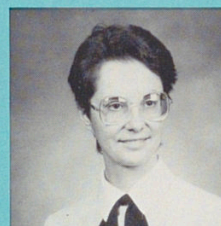
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James Allison



Fred Emerson



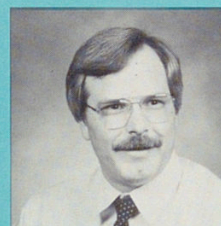
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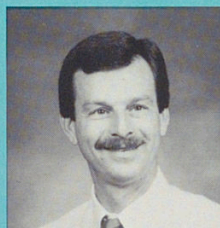
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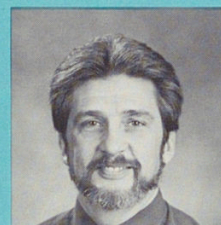
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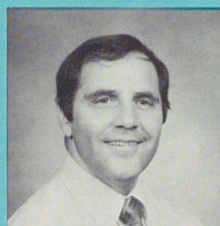
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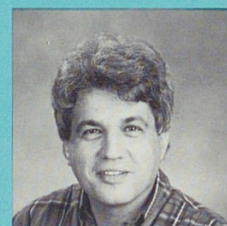
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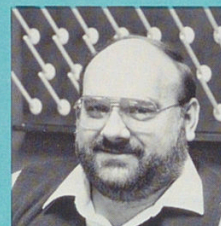
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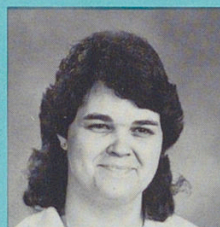
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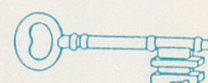
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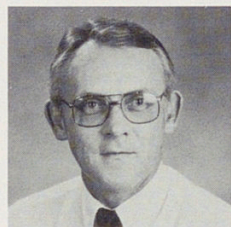
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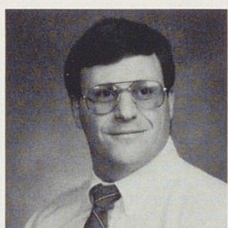
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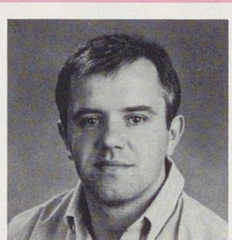
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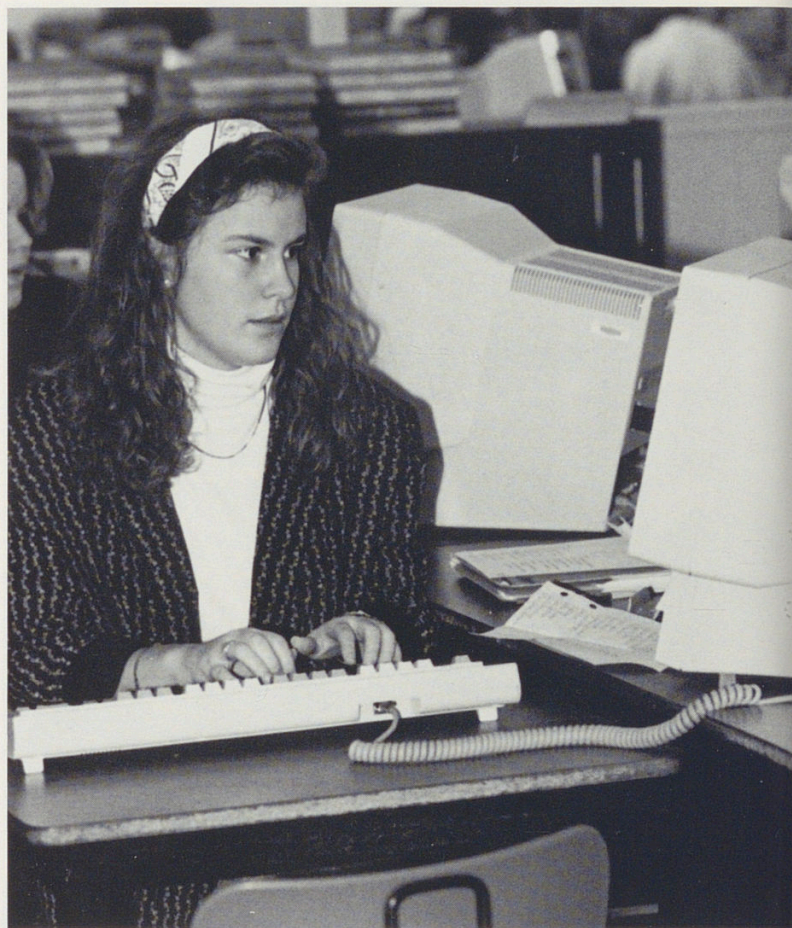
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Steve Jostworth



A Hands-on Approach to Marketing

Have you ever asked what goes on in the marketing classes? What exactly it is that they do? How do people become bookstore helpers? There is a supervisor, manager and seven helpers who operated the bookstore. All took the marketing class.

The senior marketing course included instruction in advertising, economics, types of products, and promotional techniques. Students also learned the operations of a retail business, setting up displays, techniques of salesmanship, and how to prepare for a job interview.

Junior and senior year marketing students were also involved with various class projects. One for the juniors was "Operation Pettisville." Students learned about owning their own business, running it, and interacting with other businesses. Each student handled his/her own including payroll for imaginary employees, sent invoices, and pur-

chased and sold products. Ms. Debby Gutzwiller said, "Students get a hands on feel of what it takes to run a business."

Marketing students had the option of participating in the Work Co-op Program. Students could leave as early as nine o'clock, provided they go straight to their next job.

They were required to work an average of at least 15 hours a week. The students who participated in this program had all of the required credits to graduate.

Every year, marketing students take a marketing test, this year there were 10 students who placed in the top ranking and five students have qualified for state competition. Scott Maxfield, first place winner said, "The preparation for the marketing test wasn't very difficult. I had to study several test booklets, each containing 100 multiple choice questions. Each question dealt with one aspect of marketing. The answers to each question were given in the back of the book along with the explanation. This was a way of checking yourself."

by Laurie Meurer

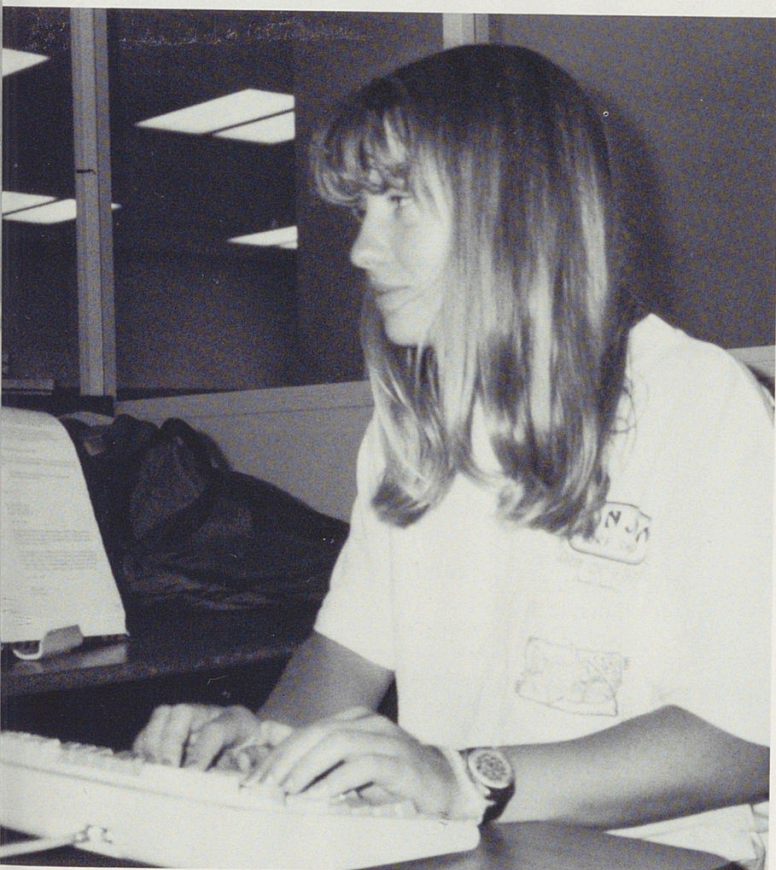
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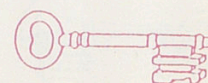


Trying to see if she knows the keyboard without looking at it, Ruthann Mayes concentrates on the computer screen.

As Amy Demarke rings up another purchase, Colin O'Brien decides what flavor Lifesavers he wants at the bookstore.



Using her book as a guide, Chris Gill learns the home row, the numbers, and punctuation.



Lisa Carlson looks on while Steve Gigliotti shows her how to make her artwork even better.

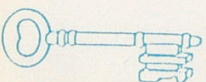
Mike Figgins touches up his painting with a slow and steady hand.



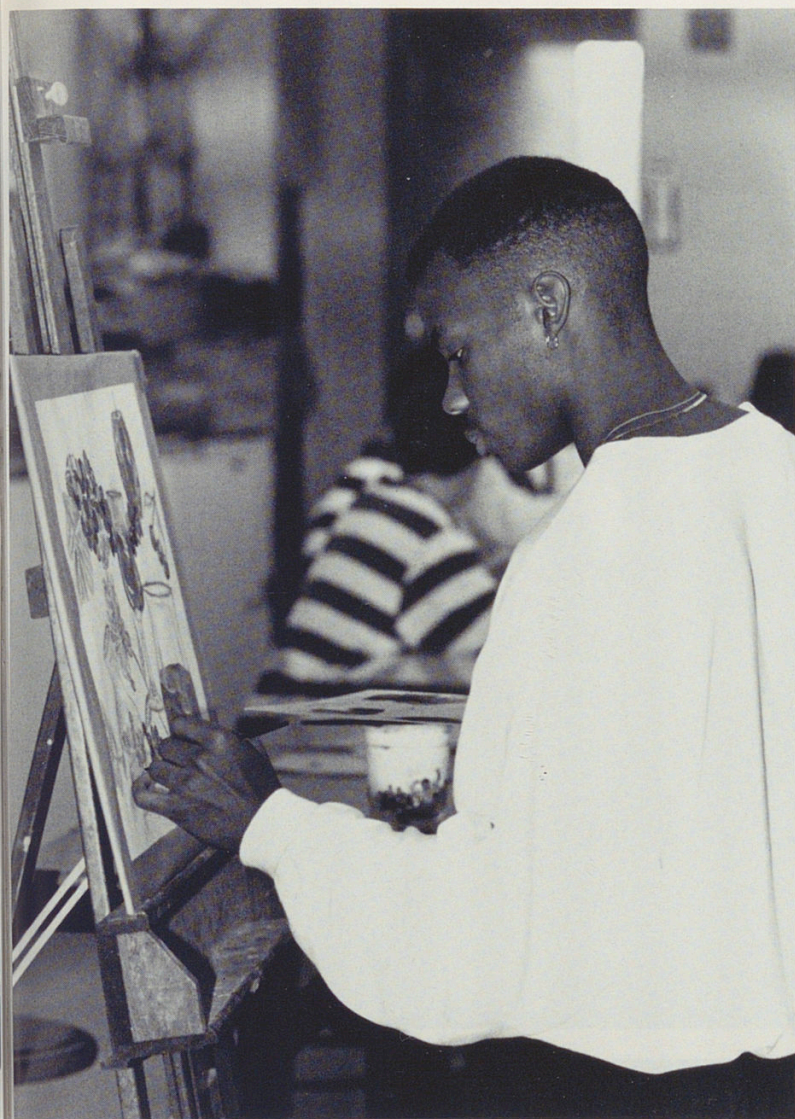
Ohio Governor's Youth Exhibition Regional Award Winners in Photography: **Seated**--Chad Emery. **Front Row**--Chase Kohn, Scot Stigler, Todd Lindgren, Scott Sauer, Sean Wagner, Lee Bass. **Back Row**--Karen Queen, Matt Mulholland, Paul Burk. **Not pictured**--Jeff Day.



Scott Preston and Kristin Hooper try to stay in the same position the whole bell while posing for their art class.



Art



Honor Society for Artists

Art Honor Society was designed last year to honor students who played an active role in their school and community in an artistic manner. Admission to this organization required students to donate twenty hours of their time to service projects. These included anything from drawing play posters and programs to painting faces at the Greene school carnival. Also, potential members must have completed four semesters of art with a B average or higher, and be a member of the Art Club.

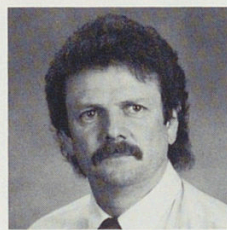
This is a national society which has scholarship possibilities to students who wish to pursue that avenue of study. This year 12 members were part of the Art Honor Society.

Advisor Margaret Copfer was pleased with this year's group and their participation within the school. To achieve service hours, many students would draw slogans or designs requested by other teachers. "Service is important in any field. In art, it can make that critical difference. Within a school, student involvement is much greater if the art work they produce is good," said Copfer.

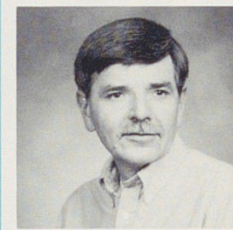
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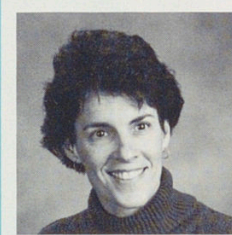
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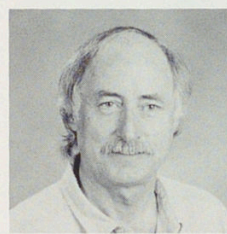
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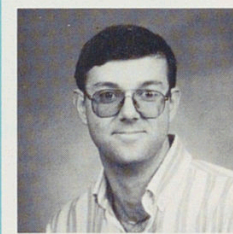
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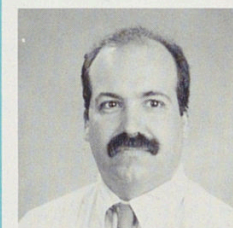
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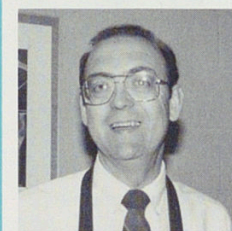
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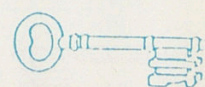
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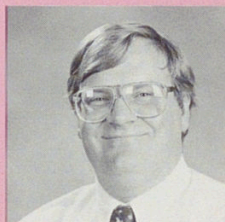
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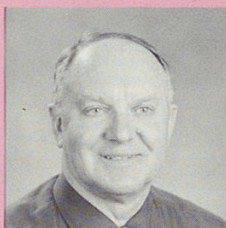
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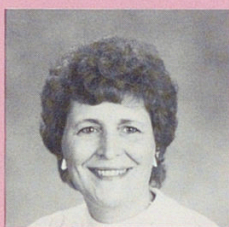
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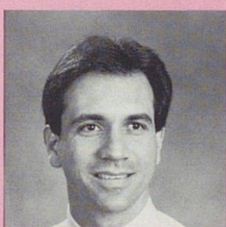
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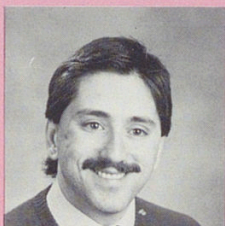
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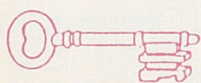


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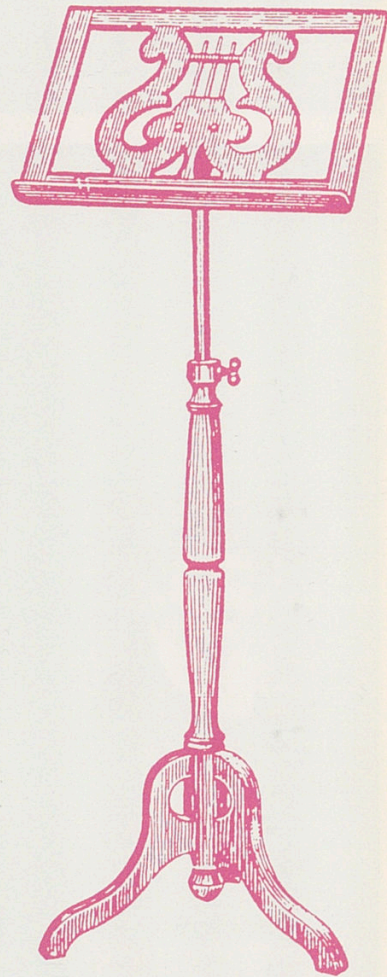


David Smarelli

Julie Kane, Michelle Swanson, Tina Gilihan, and Leigh Crayden revert back to their childhood singing "The Night Before Christmas."



Brittany Coleman, Amy Roberson, and Kilian Jacobs help the choir out at the winter concert.



ohn Barton shows off his amateur musical talent in his guitar class.

Watching the orchestra conductor intently, Allison Braid concentrates on playing her cello.

Recognition at Last

When most teachers and students think of musical instruments they usually think of the band. What other groups are there to think of? Try the group of students, who met as a class under the instruction of music teacher David Smarelli. Still have no clue? How about the orchestra which was a unique and talented group.

"One of the things that made it so special is that we have pride in our work. Even though much of the musical influence goes towards band and choir, we are a strong part of this school. We have many talented and hard working people who deserve more recognition," freshman member Amy Rothman said.

Although they felt they did not receive enough attention, the group was quite special. "In recent years the orchestra has improved tremendously. We take the music seriously, but we all like to have fun,"

said sophomore Jenny Wu. Orchestra members thought the orchestra was excellent for different reasons. Janna Giroux, freshman, said, "Mr. Smarelli makes orchestra special because of all the fun and hard work he puts into our practices."

"Everyone works really hard to make the music something we can be proud of," freshman member Jenny Meeker said.

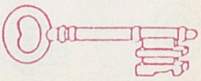
So, if the orchestra was talented and unique, why did some feel they did not receive enough attention and recognition this past year?

"We need more announcements and banners about our concerts. It would be nice to have more people at our concerts and to know when an event is coming up," Meeker commented.

Although the year is over and the orchestra has come and gone virtually without leaving a mark, the lucky few who have heard them play all believe they were special and deserved more attention. Also, to the small group of talented students, it stands out as a vivid memory forever.

by Carly Bella

"Everyone works really hard to make the music something we can be proud of."
-Jenny Meeker



Much More Than Just Saving Lives

Not many students were aware of the lifeguard training class offered as a physical education credit. Taking freshman gym, being at least 15 years of age, and having reasonably strong swimming skills were the prerequisites for the class. In other words, unless you were interested in swimming more than the average person, and were not taking the class for the usual "easy-A" gym credit, then it was not recommended.

Most students took the class to receive their lifeguard certificate through the American Red Cross. After attaining the certificate, students applied for summer lifeguarding jobs at places such as: Harper's Point Swim Club, the Beach, or Waterworks at Kings Island.

Instructors Mark Sullivan or Val Lyons recommended students who they felt were qualified for the job. "I was really prepared to take on the responsibilities of a lifeguard when I was recommended for my job at Waterworks," said senior Stacy Patterson.

During class, the students learned lifeguarding skills through workbooks, which was followed by demonstrations of the skill. Then, they practiced the skill with one student pretending to be the victim, and the other, the rescuer. The

students must pass all the physical tests given on these skills and the final written exam.

Although the class was hard work, students who have taken it also had fun. Junior Kirsten Hansen said "It was really a challenge, but we feel we accomplished something, and got more out of it than a gym credit while having fun at the same time."

After taking the class, the students must have obtained their C.P.R. and first aid certificates to receive their lifeguard certificate.

In the end, though, the teacher had the final say in whether the student is mature enough or not to have earned their lifeguard certificate. Lyons said, "If we feel that a student's maturity level is such that he could not make the proper decision in

emergency situations, we would not issue him his certification."

The C.P.R. and first aid skills the students learned are useful for more than their lifeguard certificates. They also learned how to prevent accidents, especially when they recognize a potential victim, like an elderly person or a small child. Senior Sandy Ritchie summed up that, "It's a worthwhile skill—it makes you comfortable in knowing you can save the life of another person, in or out of a swimming pool scene."

by Shaney Evans

"It was really a challenge, but we feel we accomplished something, and got more out of it than a gym credit..."

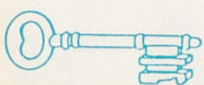
-Kirsten Hansen



In their Outdoor Rec class, Kristie Bowman and Matthew Eulberg take careful aim while Michael Whatley and Rob Behrendt look to see if they hit the target.



Kathrin Hradil, Christine Dove, and Kim Weissenberger get a pretty tough workout in their aerobics class.

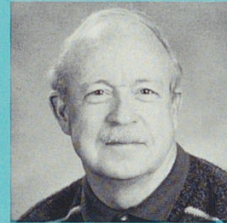


Physical Education

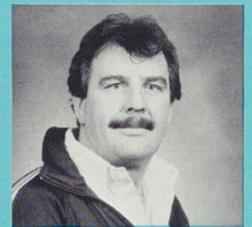


As muscles clenched, Bryan Krantz makes control of the weight room in his physical fitness class.

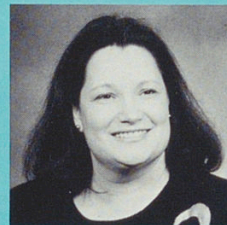
As Tracy Goodman and Beth Kirlin show, learning to care for injuries is an important part of Lifesaving.



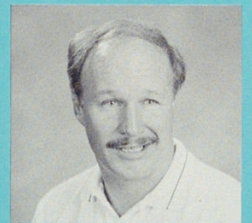
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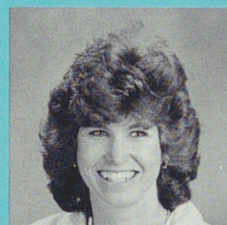
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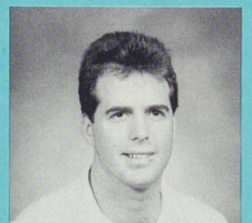
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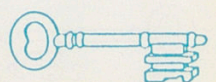
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Mark Sullivan



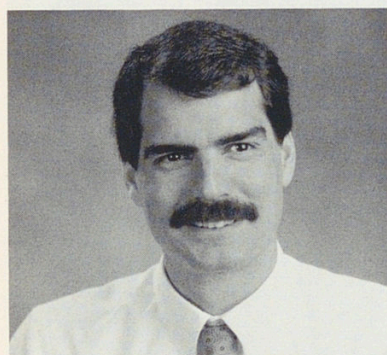
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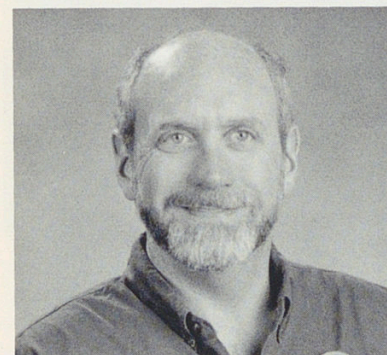
Athletic Trainer Perry Denehy.



Psychologist Gene Donatell.



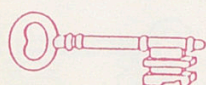
Registrar Gail Schick



Peer counselor Terry Delaney.

One of Perry Denehy's main jobs as athletic trainer is wrapping injured athletes such as Kent Miller.

Sarah Duffy thinks it is ridiculous that she got a ticket on her illegally parked Jeep.





Pool director Val Lyons.

Pool assistant Betty Brooks.



Paraprofessionals . . . More Than Rule Enforcers

Senior Kevin Barbro, like most other students, really did not know much about the paraprofessionals at school, "I always see them walking around and talking to students, but I never knew why," he said.

Although paraprofessionals were best known for their plans of catching students smoking in the bathroom or defacing the school's walls, they actually had a larger and more respectable responsibility than most thought. They spent their time monitoring the halls, supervising study halls and patrolling in-school suspension. Steve Henke, one of the six paraprofessionals, described his job as being in the realm of "student relations."

Becoming a paraprofessional is quite simple: Get a teaching degree, but wait and do not get a teaching position. All paraprofessionals are qualified to be teachers, but because there are so few openings, those with teaching degrees had to take other jobs in the school system. Ann Washko, like five out of the six

paraprofessionals, has a degree in physical education and health but had to wait for a job. Her reaction to taking a job as a paraprofessional was, "It's a step in the next direction."

Being a paraprofessional can be good preparation for becoming a teacher. Washko commented that getting to know the students is always helpful. Washko also said, "...if done in a positive way, it will get me a teaching job."

Developing a good relationship is also a vital part of being a paraprofessional. Henke described himself as being more relaxed with students and like a friend, "No one told me I had to be a tight fisted disciplinarian," he said.

Washko agreed, "I'd like students to respect me as a person."

Although paraprofessionals were known as police women and men, who constantly got on students' backs, it was impossible to do without them. And you never know, one day that person who caught students for smoking under the stairs, could be your physical education teacher next year.

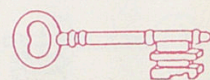
by Julie Noiman

"No one told me I had to be a tight fisted disciplinarian."

-Steve Henke

D Tutors-- Front Row: D. Vasem, L. Foster. Back Row: J. Vells, A. Lacks, D. Koch, D. Dunathon.

Julie Neenan and Marla Berry make use of some of the numerous resources in the Registrar's office.

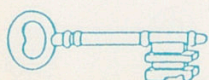


Marlinda Luckey tests her knowledge of nursing by taking her instructor's blood pressure.

Scarlet Oaks helps students prepare for future jobs; Larry Greggs gains experience for a possible job as an electrician.



Gaining more experience with computers is just one of the many things that Julie Stauffer does each day.



Polly Schweppe enjoys taking care of the birds that are just some of many animals the students look after.

Learning how to repair a car is just one of the many useful skills that Tim Butler gains while attending Scarlet Oaks.

Scarlet Oaks



Another Option

At the end of the sophomore year, students had a choice about continuing their education. They could take the regular high school curriculum or go to one of the vocational schools called the Oaks.

The Oaks offer juniors and seniors not only the requirements to earn their high school diploma but also a chance to get training in one of over 35 vocations. Favorite courses include child care, dental assisting, and auto mechanics.

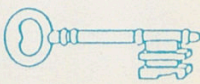
A typical school day consists of four periods of simulated job experience and one period each of math, social

studies, English, and employability. The students can also participate in all of the extracurricular activities offered at Sycamore.

Students attending the Oaks graduate with the rest of their high school class. The Oaks "Career Placement Office and the vocational teachers then help the students to find jobs," said advisor Sherry Case. A study over the past four years shows that over 97 percent of the graduates are employed.

With their high school diploma and the training they received at the Oaks, graduates are prepared to enter the work force a step above the rest.

By Catie Fienning



Award Nights

Mrs. Rosemary Ennis congratulates the OTSA 1st place U.S. History team: Adam Goldman, Jason Ullner, Jim Ashton and Robert Humphries.

Sophomore Randi Levy proudly accepts the English medallion from her teacher, Mrs. Wanna Simmons.



Students Earn Recognition

Friday, May 31 marked Sycamore High School's annual Underclass Awards ceremony. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were rewarded for their achievements in the various areas of art, foreign language, math, social sciences, sciences, English, photography, marketing, and vocational studies.

In addition to the awards given for academic excellence at the school level, students were also recognized for their participation in the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement, the Ohio State History Fair, various art and photography contests in the state of Ohio, and the National Latin, French, and German Exams.

Also recognized during the ceremony were students who displayed an outstanding performance in their academic studies.

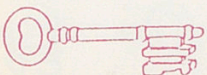
On Friday, June 7, nearly

200 seniors were recognized for their extraordinary achievements during their four years in high school at the annual Senior Recognition Night ceremony held in the commons.

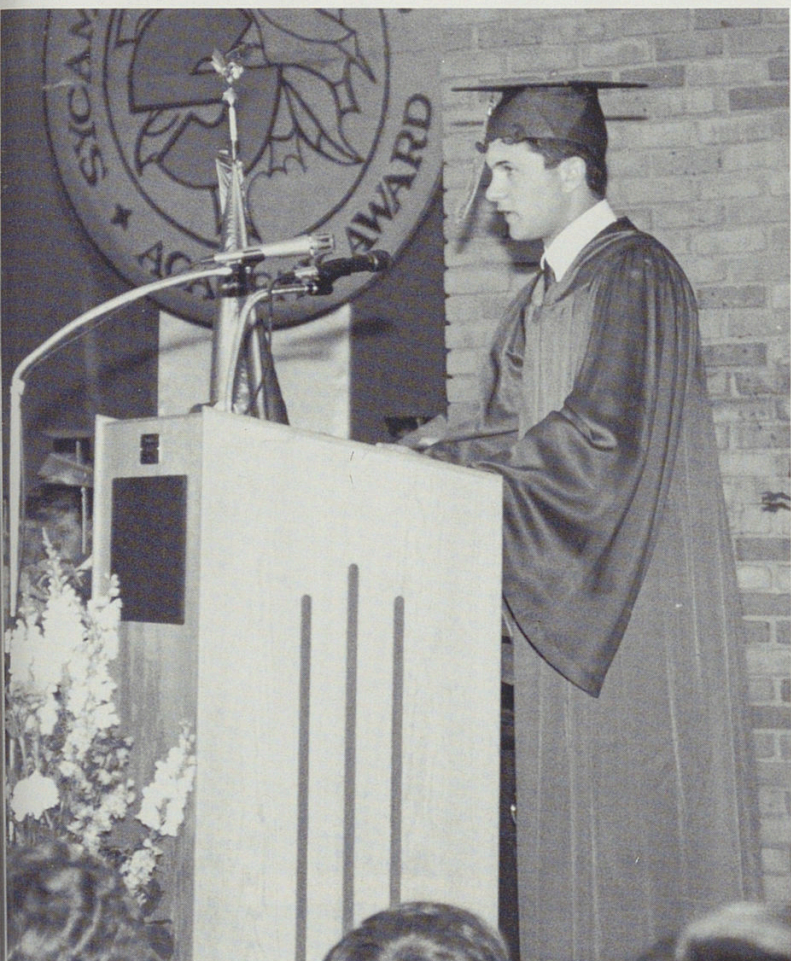
Many of these awards handed out that evening were a surprise to the students. Principal Tutt Lambert said that, "We feel that the element of surprise adds that small spark to what otherwise is seen by some as a very long, tiresome evening." Honors handed out that night included honor cords, scholarships, medallions, and Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement results.

Although the ceremony was very long (two and one-half hours), the school felt that the effort that went into the ceremony was well worth it. Lambert commented, "The Senior Recognition Night is a very dignified program. The administration and faculty are extremely proud of these students, and we wish to give them the recognition they all deserve."

by Rick Juneja & Stacy Walter



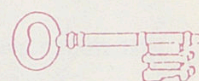
Chris George gives a timely speech dealing with the financial concerns facing the graduates.



Mr. Hahn gives Andy Harte the Drafting Medallion for being the most accomplished student in the class.



Helping Joel Gunn out with his honor chord is fellow honor student Carrie Carothers.





"The Way We Were"

On Sunday, June 9th, at 1p.m., 396 seniors lined up for what would be their last gathering as a class. To the sound of the orchestra playing "Pomp and Circumstance," each filed into Music Hall ready to receive his/her diploma.

After Carrie Carothers led the Pledge of Allegiance, Justin Testerman welcomed the crowd by speaking of the challenges each senior had faced over the years. He stated that those challenges had not only come from academics and sports, but also from the trials of just growing up. He ended by thanking the teachers, counselors, and finally the parents for their integral part in making each life a success.

Encouraging seniors to rely on their minds only, Michael Hurst addressed the class. "The only restrictions on us are the ones we put on ourselves," Hurst stated. He continued by saying that the past prepares us for the future, and there can be no turning back.

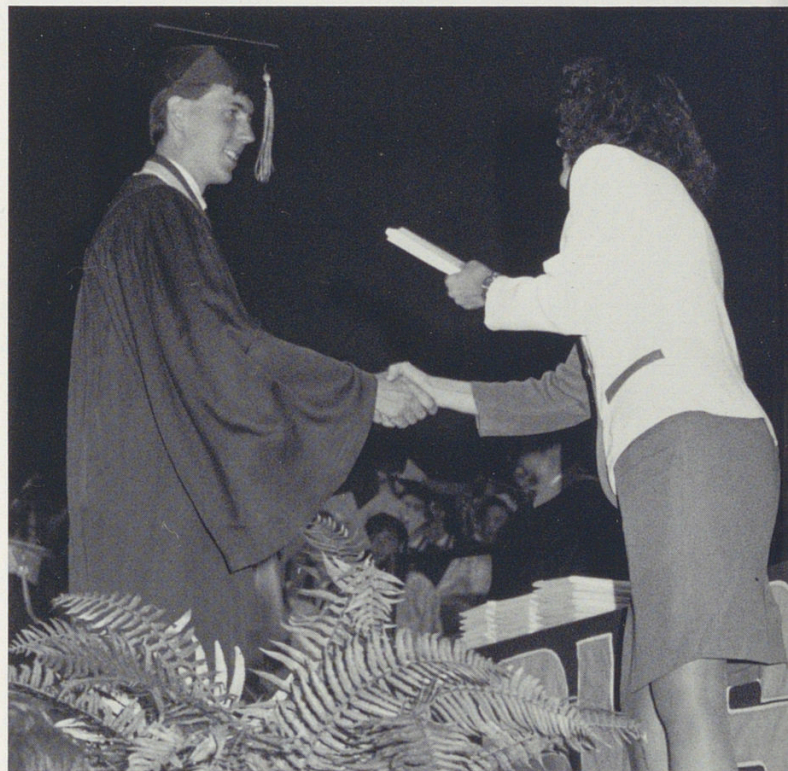
Kelly Cabanes, a foreign exchange student from Spain, shared her experience as a senior. "Sycamore students, counselors and teachers make you feel comfortable. I have enjoyed the year, and I don't want it to end. I am proud to be a part of graduation." Cabanes ended her speech by warmly adding her thanks to the seniors for all the memories.

Aside from a few beach balls thrown in the air, bubbles and scattered balloons, the class of 1991 kept their excitement and anticipation mostly under control during the acceptance of the diplomas. To make the acceptance official, Josh Housh, senior class president, led the turning of the tassels.

Immediately following, Marla Berry sang a touching song called, "The Way We Were." Singing directly to the seniors, the song triggered memories for each student. This brought a tearful, yet happy ending to the 1991 school year, but marked a new beginning to each senior's life.

Good luck Seniors of 1991!!

by Kristie Bowman



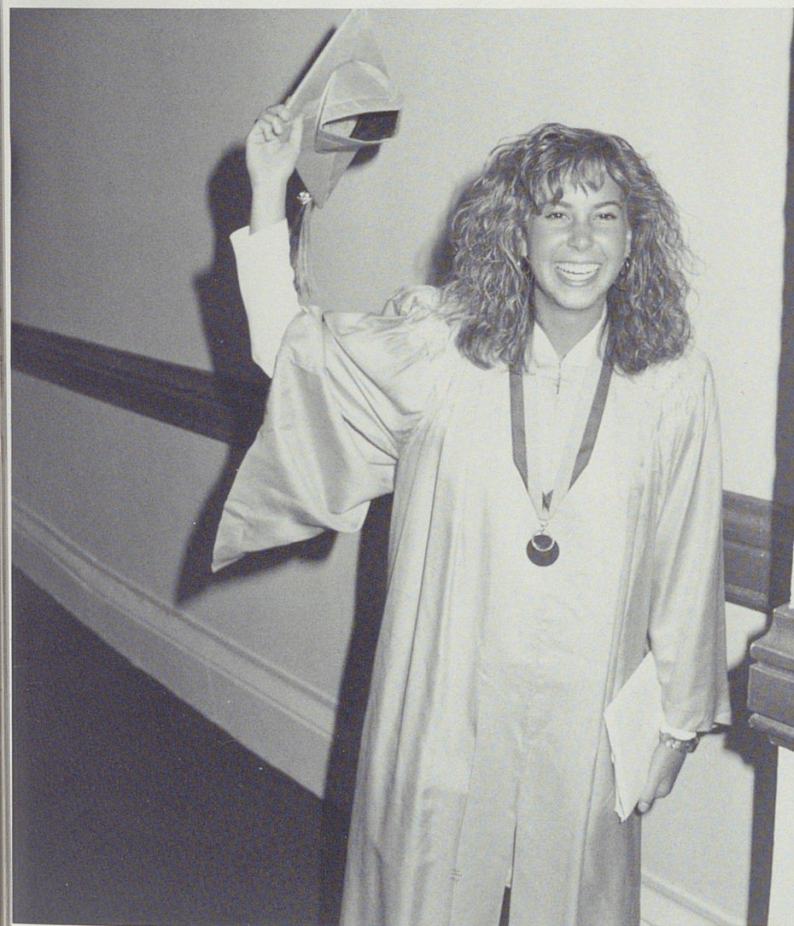
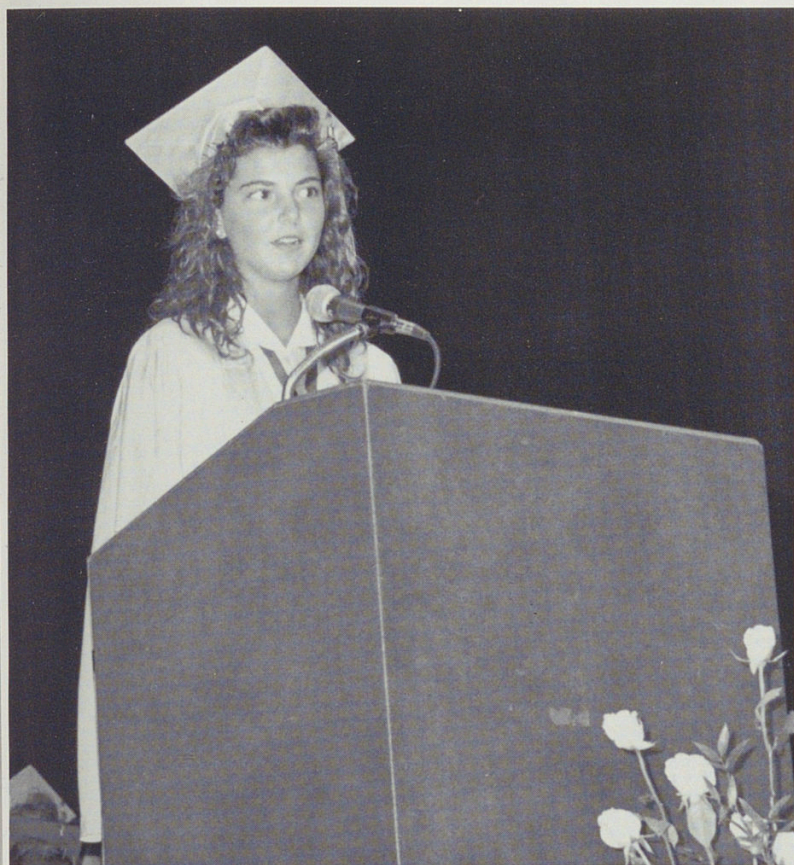
The faces of these several graduates reflect the feeling of everyone at the ceremony: pride.

A beaming Dave Costura happily accepts his diploma and lets out a sigh of relief that it is finally over.

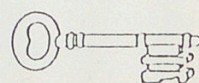
Overcoming nerves, exchange student Kelly Cabanes gives one of the four speeches heard at graduation.

Marla Berry begins the ceremony with a rousing rendition of The National Anthem.

Graduation



Throwing her cap up in the air in celebration, Shari Brenner displays the joy that the diploma in her hand gives her.



Underclass Awards

Adebola Akanbi National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Lori Aiken German National Exam, German II, Gut
 Tariya Allman National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Eve Applegate National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 James Ashion American History Medallion
 Nadia Bajwa National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Malar Balasubramanian Science Olympics Silver Medal
 Leigh Anne Bassler Counselors' Academic Award Grade 10
 Ellen Beers Concours National de Francais Certificate d'Honneur
 Robert Behrendt German National Exam, German II, Gut
 Jason Birkley Scholastic Art Key Award
 Douglas Biggs Physics Medallion
 Michele Brannigan National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Sukdeep Brar National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Aaron Buckner National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Terrence Connelly German National Exam, German III, Sehr Gut
 Daniel Costura National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Michael Coutant German National Exam, German II, Gut
 Michael Coutant Warren Eby Memorial Award
 Christopher Cox German National Exam, German II, Gut
 Jeffrey Day Focus on Montgomery First Place Award in Photography
 Jeffrey Day Ohio Governor's Regional Award in Photography
 Jeffrey Day Photography Medallion
 Michael Dick National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Elaine Donovan German National Exam, German III, Gut
 Margaret Donovan National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Adam Dumes German National Exam, German II, Gut
 James Duncan German National Exam, German III, Gut
 Scott Erdmann National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Emy Fieruing Scholastic Art Honorable Mention in Photography
 Anne Gernan World History Medallion
 Craig Gerson Mathematics Medallion Grade 11
 Craig Gerson National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Linda Gerson National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Andrew Goldman Mathematics Medallion Grade 9
 Reuben Gregory National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Erica Grueter National Latin Exam Cum Laude Award
 Uzma Haq Concours National de Francais Certificate d'Honneur
 Ryan Hengehold German National Exam, German II, Gut
 Cheryl Ho Bausch & Lomb Award
 Cheryl Ho Counselors' Academic Award Grade 11
 Cheryl Ho German National Exam, German III, Sehr Gut
 Cheryl Ho Harvard Book Award
 Cheryl Ho Mercantile Library Timothy Crane Day Award
 Cheryl Ho Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences
 Heather Hoag English Medallion Grade 11
 Larissa Howe Scholastic Art Honorable Mention in Photography
 Gregory Huber Earth Science Medallion
 Janet Hume Chemistry Medallion
 Robert Humphries French Medallion
 Robert Humphries German National Exam, German I V, Sehr Gut
 Robert Humphries Goethe Preis
 Kimberly Kelly National Latin Exam Cum Laude Award
 Tina Key Scholastic Art Finalist Award
 Charles Kim German National Exam, German III, Gut
 Chase Kohn Ohio Governor's Regional Award in Photography
 Bryan Krantz National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award

Bryan Krantz Yale Book Award
 Keith Kufnell Scholastic Art Key Award
 Christoph Lambrecht National Spanish Exam First Place Award
 Randi Levy English Medallion Grade 10
 Carrie Marston National Vocational Technical Honor Society Inductee
 Andrea Mason English Medallion Grade 9
 Dena Mason National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Gabriel Massengale National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Megan Mayabb National Vocational Technical Honor Society Inductee
 Alison McLennan National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Matthew Mulholland Biology Medallion
 Matthew Mulholland Ohio Governor's Regional Award in Photography
 Prakash Pandalai German National Exam, German II, Gut
 Scott Parrish Third Place State of Ohio History Fair
 Fred Pottschmidt Third Place State of Ohio History Fair
 Martin Rasser Eleanor Crumpler Memorial Award
 Heather Revalee Governor's Youth Art Regional Award
 Deanna Rink National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Amy Roberson National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Kenneth Robinson Scholastic Art Honorable Mention in Photography
 Amy Rook National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Kristin Rotte National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Christopher Sabine National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Sherin Sakt German National Exam, German IV, Gut
 Atul Salvekar American Mathematics Competition Award
 Atul Salvekar Michelson/Morley Science Award
 David Santisch National Latin Exam Gold Medal
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 Stephanie Schwartz Scholastic Art Key Award
 Courtney Shackelford National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Gina Shin National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Michelle Shifflett Junior Marketing Education Medallion
 Matthew Steinke National Latin Exam Cum Laude Award
 Angel Theuring National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Amy Weber Williams College Book Award
 Sarah Weinstein National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Eric Weng National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Mark Weng National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Alison Werle National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Todd Wernicke National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Todd Wernicke World History Medallion
 Julie Wilhelm Art Medallion
 Abigail Wilke National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Marcus Wolfram German National Exam, German III, Gut
 Mark Wright National Latin Exam Gold Medal
 Jeffrey Wu Counselors' Academic Award Grade 9
 Jeffrey Wu National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Award
 Jennifer Wu National Latin Exam Silver Medal
 Kevin Yang American Mathematics Competition Award
 Kevin Yang Chemistry Medallion
 Kevin Yang Congress Bundestag Award
 Kevin Yang German National Exam, German III, Sehr Gut
 Kevin Yang Mathematics Medallion Grade 10
 Adam Yoffe Scholastic Art Finalist Award
 David Zakem Science Olympics Silver Medal
 Lucy Zhang German National Exam, German III, Sehr Gut

Senior Recognition Night

Graduating With High Honors

John Barton
Christine Bennett
Kathryn Blake
Scott Bogner
Emily Boule
Nicole Bruns
Paul Burke
Scott Burns
Kai Chen
David Costura
Emily Covert
Matthew Dalton
Brian Dietrich
Lynn Duncan
John Eversole
Amy Fogelson
Ian Gavalakis
Robin Ginsburg
Faisal Haq
Andrew Harie
Jonathan Hartsel
Sandra Hassinger
Sachiko Horiguchi
Heather Hug
Jennifer Hunt
J. Michael Hurst
Janell Huyck
Garry Huysse
Kathryn Huyvaert
Elizabeth Jackson
Jana Johnson
Rick Juneja
Rebecca Kison
Rex Lai
Martin Lambrecht
Christina Lederach
Karen Lerhaupt
Jaina Lindauer
John Long
Misty McCarty
Melissa McFadden
Amy McNutt
Lisa Milstein
Margaret Monteith
Melissa Mueller
Julie Neenan
Alison Ogle
Mandie Perdikakis
Christopher Pinkleton
Ryan Read
Martin Richman
Todd Robinson
Allison Smith
Gregory Smith
Kathryn Taylor
Joseph Veys
Allison Wacksman
Michael Webb
Kristen Wilber
Bradley Wooldge
Nikki Zadikoff

Graduating With Honors

Kenneth Jones
Stephanie Kahn
Marjon Kamrani
Stephanie Kaplan
Todd Kassner
Elizabeth Kirlin
Ann Kleiser
Brian Koonsvitsky
Kenneth Kroening
Jeffrey Lafontaine
Kevin Lanter
Fred Lara
Julie Leeson
Sheryl Leitman
Jeffrey Levinson
Karl Leibat
Todd Lindgren
Scott Maxfield
Brian McRedmond
Kathleen McVicker
Scott Melcher
Tina Merriweather
Laurie Meurer
Christopher Michael
Jennifer Moore
David Moss
Ranya Nayfeh
Todd Nemenz
Julie Noiman
Brian Noyes
Kristin Pederson
Michelle Pederson
Jorge Pierce
Alissa Pulsford
Karen Queen
Daniel Rapp
Jennifer Rawers
Christine Raye
Richard Reid
Ginger Reinemeyer
Sandra Ritchie
Paul Robinson
Gary Ross
Heidi Rust
Geoffrey Sabin
Amy Sanger
Carrie Scott
Andrea Siegla
Michelle Sepanski
Emily Sexton
Michael Sideris
William Skillman
Daniel Skurow
Jennifer Slean
Melissa Smiley
Stacie Smith
Gregory Spata
Kevin Spector
Amy Spiegel
Andrew Sprowl
Kristopher Stauffer
Scott Stigler
Michael Taub
John Taylor
Justin Testerman
Jennifer Theobald
Seth Tobin
Theresa Tomaszewski
Molly Traxler
Michael Tucker
Kevin Underwood
Benjamin Urbanek
Richard Valteau
Sean Wagner
Melissa Wasserman
Kim Weissenberger
Alison White
Melissa White
Christopher Wilfong
Katherine Wilson
Ozan Yakali
Eric Zeid
Scott Zimble

Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement 1991 Senior Results

Subject	District	State
Nicole Bruns	Senior Social Studies	11th Place
Scott Burns	First-Year Biology	11th Place
Kai-Ey Chen	First-Year Physics	9th Place
Jonathan Hartsel	Senior Social Studies	2nd Place
Sandra Hassinger	Senior Social Studies	3rd Place
Martin Lambrecht	Precalculus	4th Place
Jeffrey Levinson	English 12	18 Place
Karl Liebat	Precalculus	Hon Men
Amy McNutt	English 12	4th Place
Allison Smith	English 12	4th Place
Gregory Smith	Senior Social Studies	5th Place
Joseph Veys	Senior Social Studies	7th Place
Allison Wacksman	English 12	10th Place

Senior Social Studies First Place Team in the State

Jonathan Hartsel
Sandra Hassinger
Gregory Smith
Joseph Veys

English 12 Third Place Team in the State

Jeffrey Levinson
Amy McNutt
Allison Smith
Allison Wacksman

First-Year Biology Third Place Team in the State

Scott Burns

Department Medallion Awards

Accounting Kathryn Taylor
Art David Korelitz
Counselors Gregory Smith
English Allison Wacksman
Drafting Andrew Harie
German Margaret Monteith
Industrial Arts Michael Flaim
Keyboarding Elizabeth Jackson
Latin Michael Webb
Marketing Scott Maxfield
Mathematics Sandra Hassinger
Newspaper Amy McNutt
Orchestra Kathryn Blake
Photography Todd Lindgren
Photography Christopher Pinkleton
Senior Social Studies Sandra Hassinger
Senior Social Studies Gregory Smith
Spanish Nikki Zadikoff
Speech/Drama Melissa Wasserman
Vocal Music Allison Wacksman
Yearbook Rick Juneja

Clubs & Activities

Involvement Is The Key

High school life is certainly more than academic pursuits. To become the “well rounded” student (for either college transcripts or our own high standards) involvement in extracurricular and community activities is mandatory. We are bombarded with options from sports and student government to social and academic clubs. Working and volunteering are also wonderful additions to our lists of activities. All these options give way to a

great deal of diversity. Finding the individual niche in high school life is a task formidable to us all. Trying various clubs and activities is one way to find that personal role.

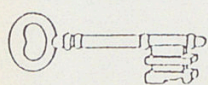
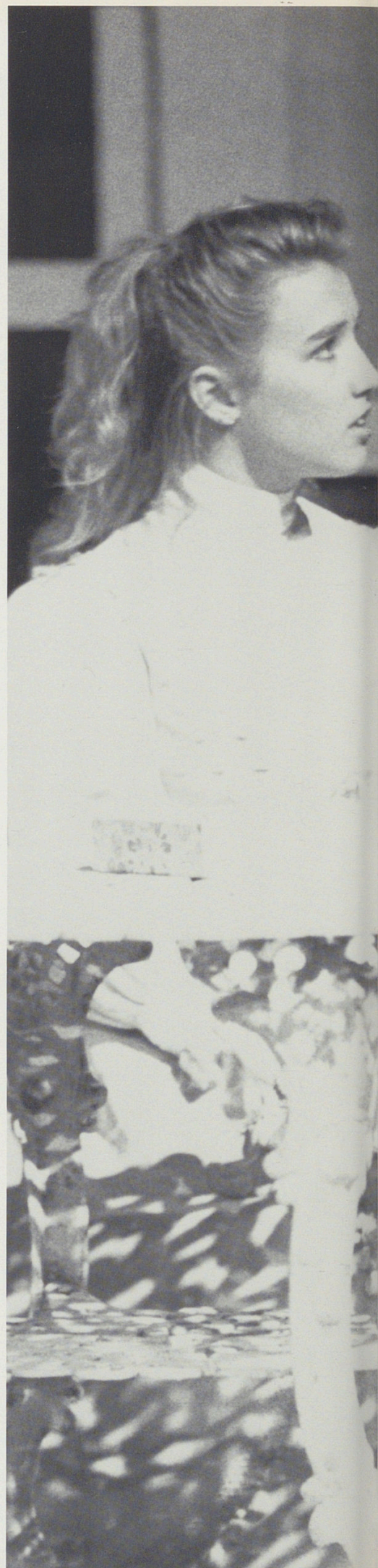
However difficult this may seem, the opportunities we have make finding our own special spot not as difficult. This entire section is devoted to highlighting these clubs and possibly to interest you in involvement next year. After all, involvement is the key.

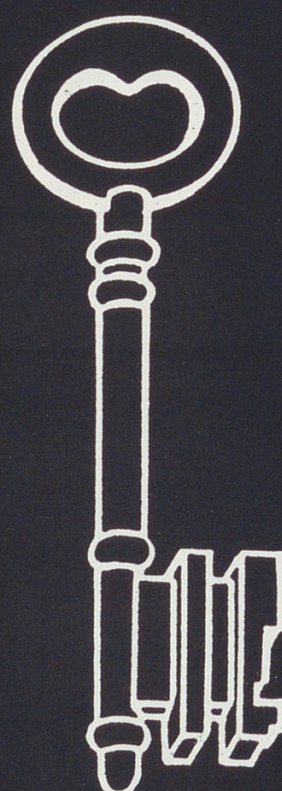
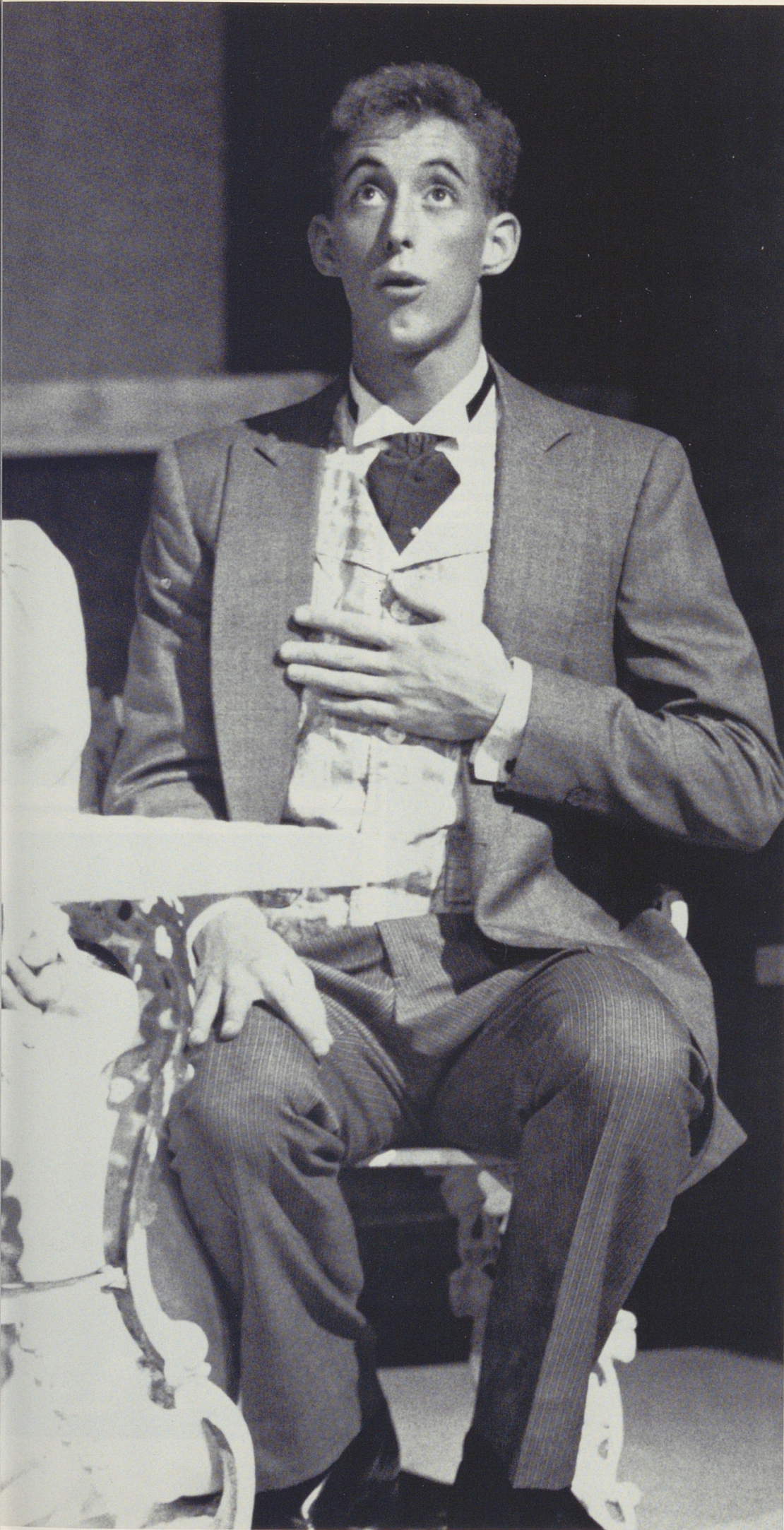
by Kara Baxter



The Clubs and Activities staff consisted of Julie Noiman, Kara Baxter and Shelly Tekulve.

Ashley Deyo and John Long in the fall play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. STAG is just one of the many organizations our school had to offer to the students.





Breaking the Stereotype

Picture this: A cute, energetic, blond-haired girl in a short skirt, who is most likely dating the captain of the football team. Who does that describe? Most people would automatically think, "a cheerleader."

Even the cheerleaders themselves realize the typical stereotype they have been given. "What they don't realize is that we're a mix of people, and all of us are different," said junior cheerleader Stacy Walter.

Stephanie Cable, also a junior cheerleader said, "We're told to smile, and told to be happy in order to promote school spirit. Some people think it's forced, so they don't buy into it."

Becoming a cheerleader took more than just being cute and peppy; each cheerleader had to have other qualities to gain a position on the squad.

"Not only do we have to be able to perform in front of a crowd, and be able to do all the basic jumps," said Walter, "but we are tested on the rules of the sport we'll be cheering for. There's a teacher evaluation on each of us, and we have to write an essay, or go through an interview with the judges. It's not as easy as it may

seem."

Even after making the squad, a cheerleader did more than cheer at the games. "We try our hardest to increase school spirit," said Jenna Hasselo, a junior squad member. Each week, the cheerleaders made signs for the school to increase awareness about the games and to get people motivated to attend. They also made special treats for the guys on the team to show their support.

Just as any other sport, cheerleaders practiced in order to perfect their performances. In addition to making signs, the cheerleaders practiced twice a week for an hour and a half perfecting cheers or conditioning to stay in shape.

"Cheerleading is a sport," commented Cable. "We have to condition, work, and be in shape, just like any other athlete. However, like athletes, cheerleaders fight the labels placed on them."

"There are many types of cheerleaders, just as there are all types of people. Each girl has her own style," said Hasselo.

"I'm sure there are a few cheerleaders out there who are only ditzy and snobby," continued Stacy Walter, "but it's a shame that people form an opinion on all cheerleaders because of that."

by Kristie Bowman

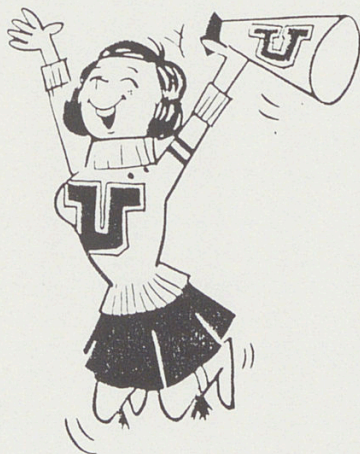
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-Jenna Hasselo



Varsity cheerleaders take a breather from cheering at the Anderson game to show us their team spirit.

Junior varsity cheerleader Veronica "Vern" Proctor vogues as she takes a break from cheering.



S. Gallenstein, A. Lucke, M. McVey, B. Biggs, and L. Richter display perfect form as they cheer the team to victory at the Fairfield game.





Freshmen cheerleaders, Andrea Simons, Kelly Worley, Jenny Bartel, and Stephanie Schwartz, take time out from decorating their Homecoming float.



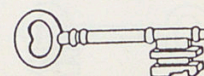
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: L. Richter, A. Erceg, M. Harmon Back Row: B. Biggs, M. McVey, V. Proctor, A. Lucke



FRESHMEN TEAM: Front Row: L. Basden, Simons Middle Row: K. Worley, L. Kerns, Schwartz Back Row: J. Bartel, L. Basden



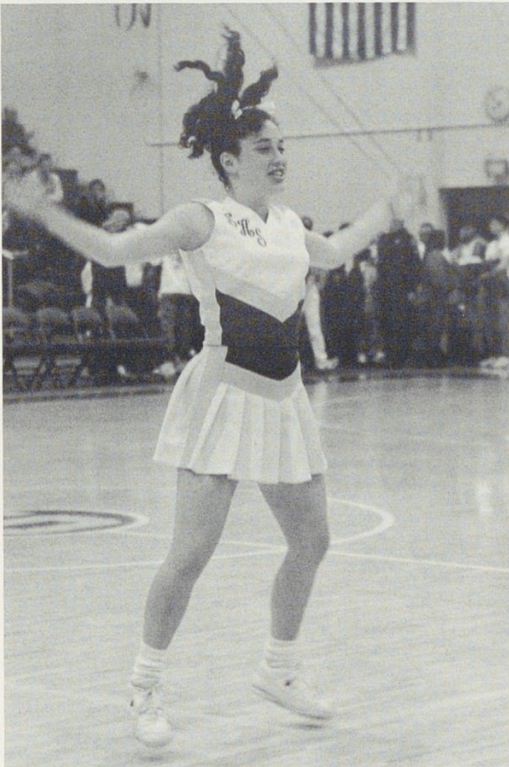
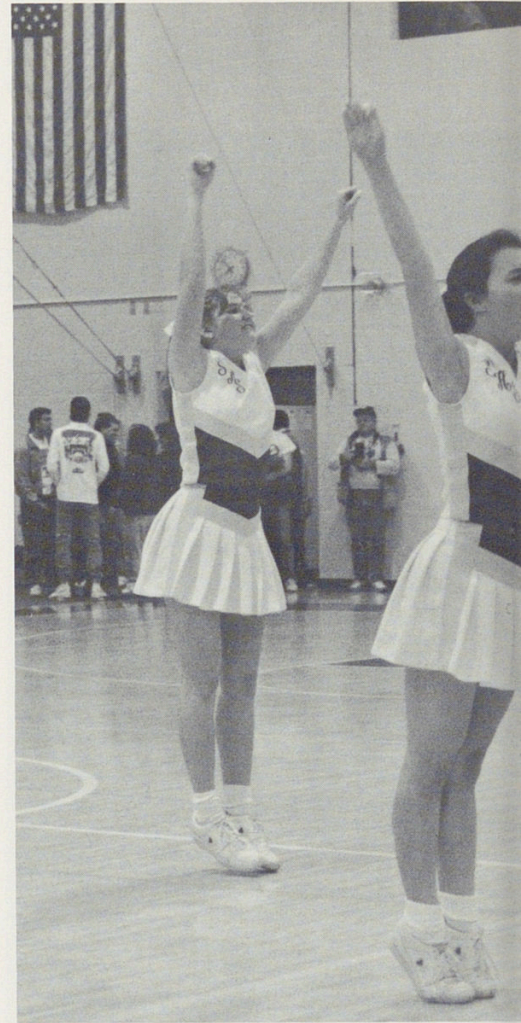
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: S. Evans, A. McNutt, D. Brothers, H. Hartman Back Row: S. Cable, J. Hasselo, A. Keeter, S. Walter



Varsity cheerleaders Vanessa Forrest, Amy McNutt, Karyn Kerns, and Amy Keeter perform their split chain cheer which includes the splits.

Angel Erceg cheers with her mighty aviator spirit at a basketball game in early January.

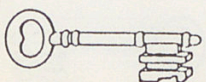
Veronica Procter smiles as she reaches the true height of the funky chicken cheer.



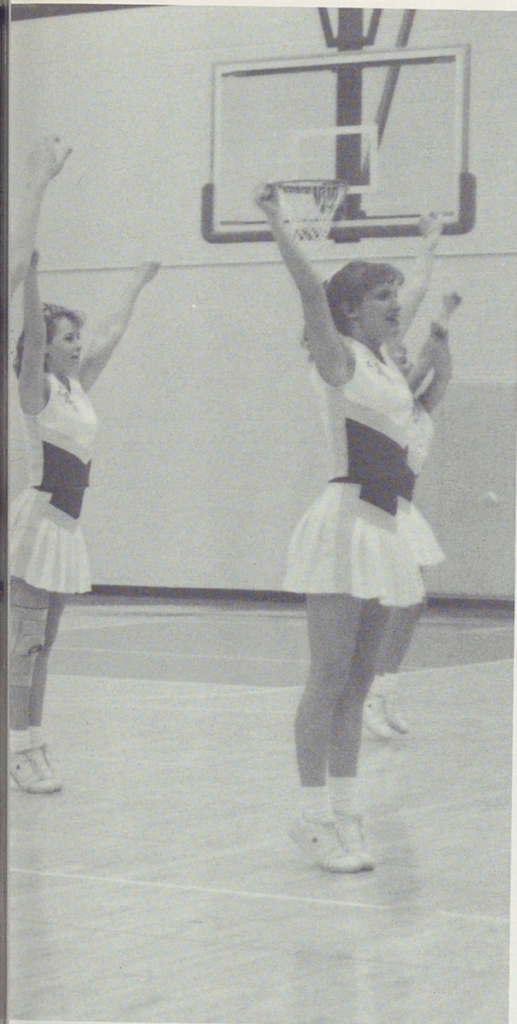
Stacy Walter tries to encourage crowd participation as she demonstrates the funky chicken cheer.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Angie Battiato, Andrea Simons, Kelly Worle, Stephanie Schwartz Back Row: Lauren Basden, Nicki Utsey, Molly Warzon, Liz Basden



Finding Lost Spirit



It was the second half and the Aves were losing the basketball game to arch rival Lakota, yet the crowd was cheering and in good spirit. Who was responsible for this? The basketball cheerleaders. "A good cheerleader must smile encouragement to the crowd to alleviate any doubts they might have [while the Aves are losing]. The team actually responds to their fans," explained junior varsity cheerleader Leigh Crayden.

The job of the cheerleaders this year had been to bring back the school's lost spirit and it was not easy. Consisting of three squads (freshman, junior varsity, and varsity), the cheerleaders, along with the student council, revived spirit through recognizing different clubs and teams at pep rallies.

"I think this year's pep rallies are going very well," said varsity member Gina Contardi. "They are honoring different teams which is great. The class competitions are intense."

Stacy Walter, co-captain of the varsity squad agreed. "They've really improved and it's nice to see it so strong. I like the spirit stick idea and uniting the school with spirit."

"I don't think any school has enough spirit, but the enthusiasm shown by students shows the amount of

pride we have in our school - win or lose. The amount generated by our school has improved greatly during the 1990-91 season!" Contardi said.

The cheerleaders must also show their school spirit in other numerous, creative ways. "I show my spirit by decorating things in green and gold, by putting up signs in the commons, and by wearing school colors," explained Sara Gallenstein of the junior varsity squad.

Walter said, "We psych up players with little gifts before Friday night games; the teams and coaches always appreciate our spirit."

The cheerleaders' enthusiasm towards the school has affected the entire student body. "We hope that our spirit has helped the guys with their activities. I also hoped they performed better. Having spirit can get more people to come to our games and attend other school functions," said Lauren Basden and Stephanie Schwartz, freshman squad members.

"I hope the cheerleaders' spirit helped the student body get more enthusiastic and involved during pep rallies and games," Andrea Simons, freshman squad said. "I think our spirit really has helped the whole school become more spirited."

Through their effort and infectious enthusiasm, the basketball cheerleaders made it a memorable year for spirit.

by Carly Bella

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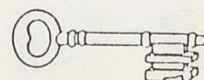
-Lauren Basden
& Stephanie Schwartz



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Bottom to top: Veronica Procter, Penny Matye, Sheri Beseler, Leigh Crayden, Melissa McVey, Becky Biggs, Angel Erceg, Sara Gallenstein.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Amy McNutt, Karyn Kerns, Vanessa Forrest. Middle Row: Amy Keeter, Gina Contardi. Back Row: Jenna Hasselo, Stacy Walter, Stephanie Cable.



Trish Boor, Kelly Foster, and Tina Lederach strut their stuff early in the Flyerette season.

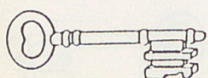
Laura English stands at attention waiting for her next command as a member of the Flag Corps.



FLYERETTES: (Front to Back): M. Kamrani, A. Allee, S. Ott, T. Lederach, A. Rothman, J. Johnson, T. Gillihan, C. Malagon, B. Chambers, M. White, M. Minson, S. Hertzman, D. Schamp, M. Fallat, H. Rust, L. Sexton, K. Foss, J. Cochran, A. White, L. Knight, K. Bamber, J. Hagedorn, B. Rosel, N. Locker, K. Warzon, T. Boor, K. Foster.



Katie Warzon, Betsy Rosel, and Amy Allee show perfect form during a football game halftime performance.





From A Flyerette's View

"**B**eing a flyerette does not mean that you care only about the squad when the student body is watching you perform. It means caring about each other off the field - even when nobody's watching," explained Captain Marjon Kamrani.

Since the flyerette corp has been in existence, many opinions have been formed about them. Kamrani added, "People sometimes make comments about the flyerettes. I feel that it is difficult to understand all the pressures and the exhilarating experience one encounters unless you have been or are currently a flyerette."

Rosemary Metzger was the squad director. Heidi Rust reflects, "Although she is tough and makes us work diligently, she teaches about responsibility and keeps us in line. She cares about each member of the corp."

During football season the girls practiced three days a week for three hours each day. They also have a flyerette class during the school day. "I do not think that most people realize how much we have to do to get ready for a game," commented

Kamrani. The band played an opener, drum break, and a closer, as well as the song to which the squad performed. Kamrani continued, "We not only go into a dance line and do one dance, but we march on the field and use props. Throughout the bands performance, the flyerettes are doing something."

Performances were seen at every varsity football game, and three half-time shows during basketball season. One performance, called "The Grandstand Routine," was done along with the cheerleaders and the flag corp. In 1990, the flyerettes had two contests and one exhibition. They received an excellent rating at the state competition.

The ending of the 1990-91 flyerette season was in New Orleans, Louisiana. The band, along with the flyerettes and the flag corp, made their tri-annual venture to the Mardi Gras festival and marched in two parades.

Although it may have seemed that the corp was just performing, the closeness of the girls and the rapport that was formed between the squad and Metzger was as important as the performing.

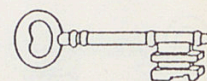
by Erin Cline



FLAG CORPS: (counter clockwise): T. Perlmutter, L. English, E. Greuter, S. Patel, C. Alexander, D. Mason, S. Horiguchi, H. Tillipman, T. Nakazawa, H. Francis, A. Morgan, N. Patel, C. Sten.



Hava Tillipman and Cindy Sten stand perfectly still at attention as members of the Flag Corps.



The Award- winning DrumLine

When the members of Sycamore's award winning drum line were questioned about being stereotyped as "band geeks" or "nerds," they all responded with a resounding "YES!!" If that was the case then it was a shame because it was that same drum line that was responsible for increasing the intensity of our pep assemblies and football games by adding excitement and enthusiasm. "We supply energy to the crowd and generate a lot of spirit," mentioned sophomore Greg Goodlander.

The drum line took first place awards in competition at Lockland and at Western Brown. They received a superior rating at the state level of competition. That was quite an achievement

due to the fact that over 100 bands participated.

"The wins at state, Lockland and Western Brown, were due to many hours of training and dedication," said Vince Rahnfeld, co-director of the band. "They put in about 10 to 12 hours a week of practicing."

Section leader, senior Bob Kline, felt that the most difficult aspect of drumming was trying to get 24 people to sound like one. "The amount of time put into working and drilling on songs is a great deal. We arrived early at games, pep assemblies, practices and we stayed late."

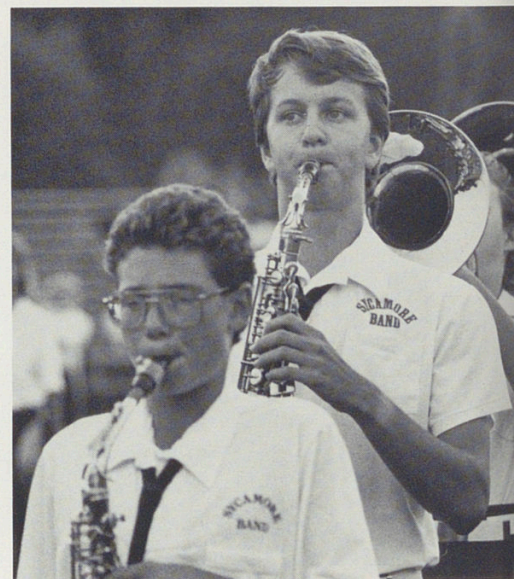
by Deb Bebout

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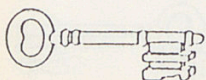
-Greg Goodlander



Marching Band Front Row: J. Sexton, W. Robbins, A. Scott, B. McRedmond, D. Moss, B. Barton, S. Scarborough, B. Klein, J. Richardson, K. Spector, K. Klein, L. Cook, J. Brown, J. Mason
Second Row: M. Tobin, K. Wendlberger, D. Levine, G. Hill, T. Pace, E. Hurd, G. Goodlander, E. McNutt, K. Kelley, W. Dietrich, J. Mao, J. Ostrow, A. Dorfmeister, E. Gabriel, S. Segal
Third Row: B. Cavanaugh, K. Klasmeier, B. Urbanek, B. McVey, K. Queen, S. Basye, M. McLoud, C. Lockey, J. Rolf, M. Brannigan, M. Finn
Fourth Row: S. Nakazawa, M. Whitworth, D. Demania, C. Gerson, D. Horman, M. Ritter, J. Goodman, R.J. Valleau, G. Huysse, J. Ashton, P. Miklautsch, P. Robinson, T. Anderson, C. Griggs, A. Schwartzman, D. Riley, R. Brown
Fifth Row: A. Burgess, N. Bajwa, A. Teiteman, E. Donovan, J. Good, C. Zielke, L. Lepard, M. Smiley, B. Shinkle, K. Jacob, D. Lehman, D. Spata, B. Spitz, S. Walker, A. Roberson, M. Forbes, A. Chapman, S. Wasserman, S. Kowalchuk, J. Williams
Sixth Row: J. Raye, S. Mandell, C. McLead, N. Goodfry, C. Wissel, E. Everett, M. Monteith, M. Dickman, M. Siderits, T. Robins, K. Borchers, M. Donovan, T. Rice, C. Sprague, C. Wright, J. Mindock
Seventh Row: J. Yoon, C. Brannigan, S. Leitman, L. Donnelly, B. Black, C. Walsh, C. Peters, C. Burgoyne, W. Whitworth, M. Sudman, R. Tyagi, S. Torrason
Eighth Row: B. Coleman

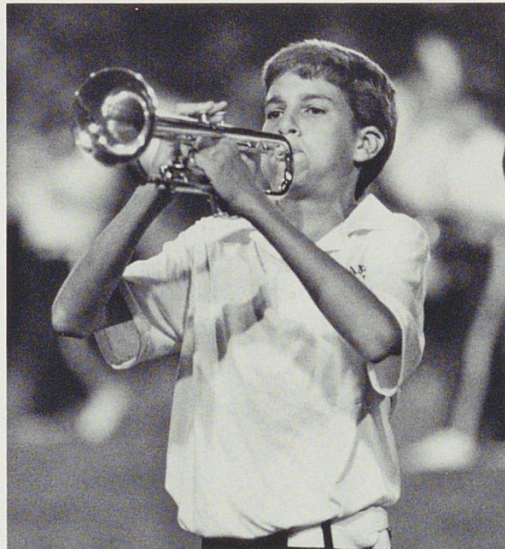


Eric Gabriel and Ben Urbanek line up at a football game before playing "The Star Spangled Banner".





Brittany Coleman directs the band at an early football game.



David Riley concentrates while playing at the first football game of the season.

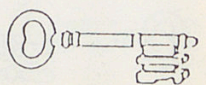
The Drum Line counts their steps as they march and play the halftime show.



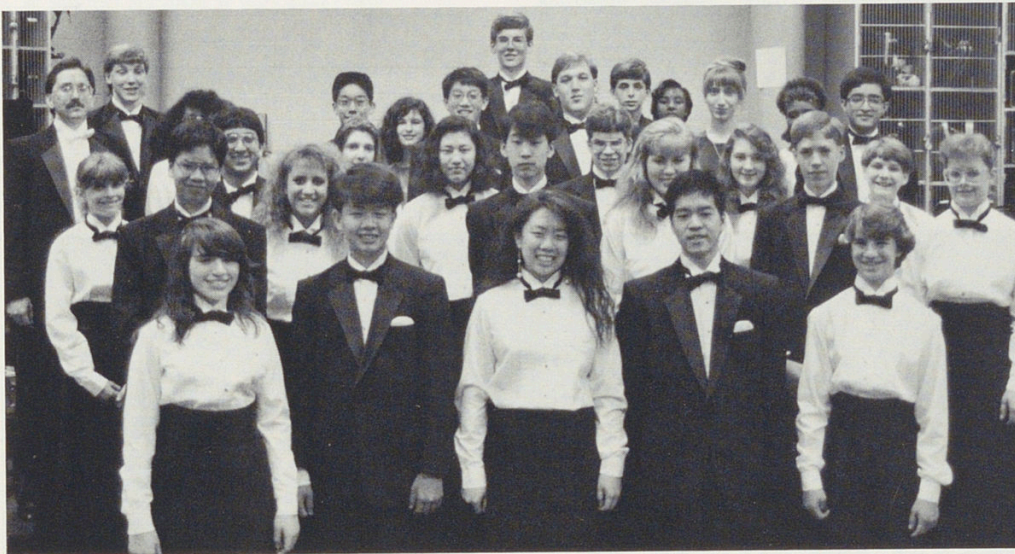
Rebecca Brown performing during the band's first Pre-game performance.



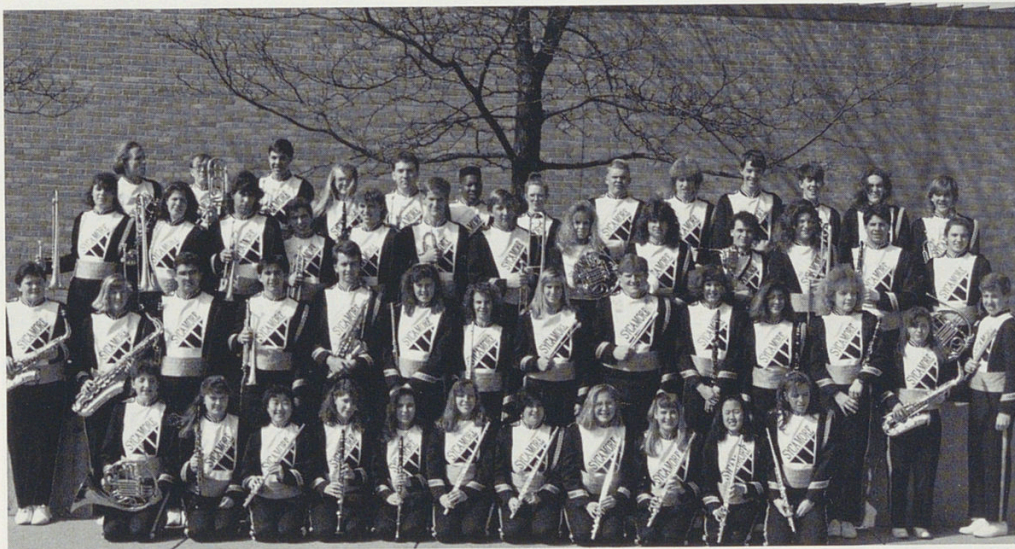
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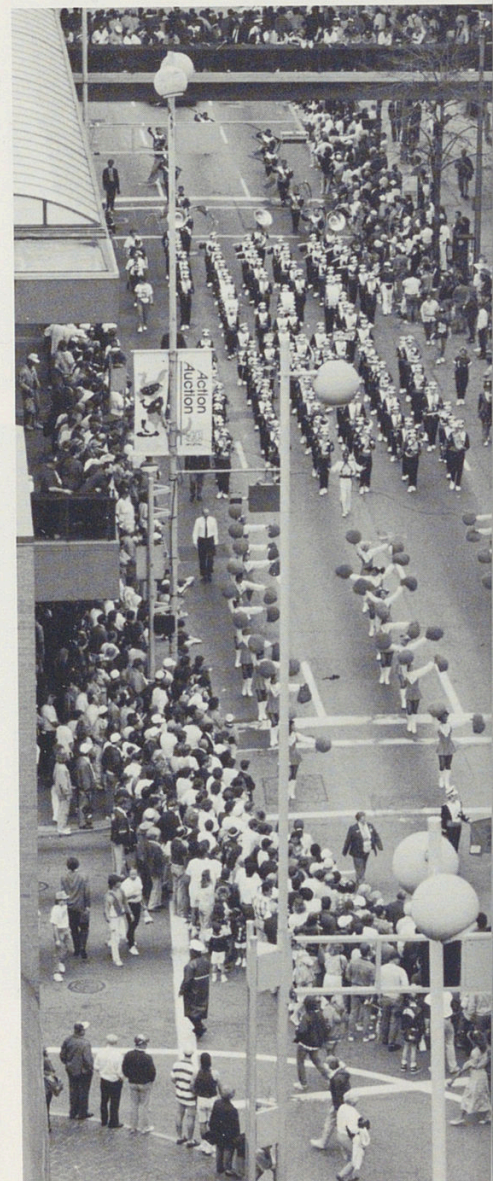
Gina Shin and Jennifer Wu play in unison as they practice before an orchestra concert.



Orchestra: Front Row: B. Schwartzkoff, K. Yang, J. Wu, R. Lai, J. Bennett Second Row: P. Giroux, A. Karp, C. Kim, A. Braid, E. Blake, K. Blake, Third Row: Mr. Smarelli, A. Salvekar, J. Gale, C. May, A. Chung, J. Hochburd, K. Christensen, M. Narayano



SYMPHONIC BAND: Front Row: K. Bamber, S. Toraason, J. Yoon, A. Roberson, S. Walker, S. Kowalchuk, S. Leitman, S. Wasserman, C. Brannigan, J. Mao, W. Schnettler Second Row: M. Baumgarth, K. Queen, D. Spata, G. Huisse, B. Urbanek, J. Brown, W. Dietrich, J. Richardson, B. Klein, D. Lehman, M. Smiley, L. Peterek, M. Tobin, G. Hill Third Row: M. Monteith, K. Borchers, P. Miklautsch, C. Gerson, J. Mindock, D. Christy, M. Siderits, C. Lee, N. Godfrey, C. Lee, M. Dickmann, M. Scherocman, K. Kelley Back Row: K. Jacob, T. Robins, J. Ashton, L. Lepard, J. Goodman, A. White, L. Donnelly, N. Miracle, W. Whitworth, S. Scarborough, W. Robins, P. Robinson, R. J. Valteau





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Band Rocks On Trip

Imagine a 16 hour bus ride down south and marching for miles while playing instruments in hot weather. Sounds too great, right? The marching band did just that on their trip to New Orleans, La. for the wild Mardi Gras celebration.

The marching band spent 32 hours traveling on the road to New Orleans and back to Cincinnati. Sophomore Julie Pape said, "It was long but really fun. We played cards and listened to music."

"It was a 16 hour matinee of movies where you could not get comfortable because the chairs would not move out of the upright position. There was an everlasting buffet of chips and soda," commented sophomore Wendy Dietrich.

The band performed in two parades called

the Hermes Parade and the Mid-City Parade which proved to be quite an experience.

The Marching Band also had some time to relax and enjoy New Orleans and all of its wonders, including Bourbon Street and the French Quarter. "My favorite thing about the Mardi Gras trip was shopping in the French Quarter, and eating pastries and food!" Sheryl Leitman, senior said.

Leitman summed up the whole trip well. She said, "The whole trip was congenial and an experience. Each day we did something new. I will say, that going from Cincinnati to Bourbon Street was like a culture shock!"

Going to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras celebration seemed to be quite an experience for the band members—especially with a 16 hour

bus ride home and sore muscles from marching for hours in parades.

by Carly Bella

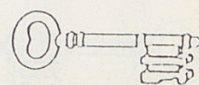
"...I will say, that going from Cincinnati to Bourbon Street was like a culture shock!"

-Sheryl Leitman



The band marches throughout the downtown area during the Reds' Opening Day Parade.

Killian Jacob, Paul Kiklautsch, and Amy Roberson perfect a music selection during classtime.



The Choirs Rate

Superior

The Vocal Music Department, headed by Mrs. Brenda Huffines, has always been a strong program both because of the choirs' performances in general and the individuals' time and effort that make those performances "superior." This year was certainly no exception as 24 "superior" ratings were amassed at the District Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Twenty-five soloists and 77 vocalists in 11 ensembles performed for judges who closely watched for and listened to tone, harmony, enunciation, clarity, and overall quality of sound. The judges commented, "Fine attention to the text and meaning; good dynamic contrast, and vowel work has been studied carefully."

Such attention to detail by the judges caused the singers to closely scrutinize their work during practices looking for weak points and imperfections. A mental holding of breath over troubled spots was experienced by all during the perfor-

mance for the judges. Because of the ratings received at the Solo and Ensemble contest, the choirs were eligible to compete at the State Chorus Contest.

Another highlight in the Vocal Music Department's "superior" year was the Spring Concert, titled "Sycamore Goes Broadway to Hollywood." The concert featured music from five well known musicals including, "Fiddler On The Roof," "West Side Story," and "South Pacific." The finale saw a performance of a medley of songs from "The Little Mermaid." Mrs. Huffines commented on the aid of Chris Beiser for putting the show together. "Much hard work went into this concert, as each choir had costumes and choreography, compliments of Chris Beiser."

At the awards banquet Mrs. Huffines said, "It was a time to honor, to thank, and to remember all the good times."

by Alison Ogle

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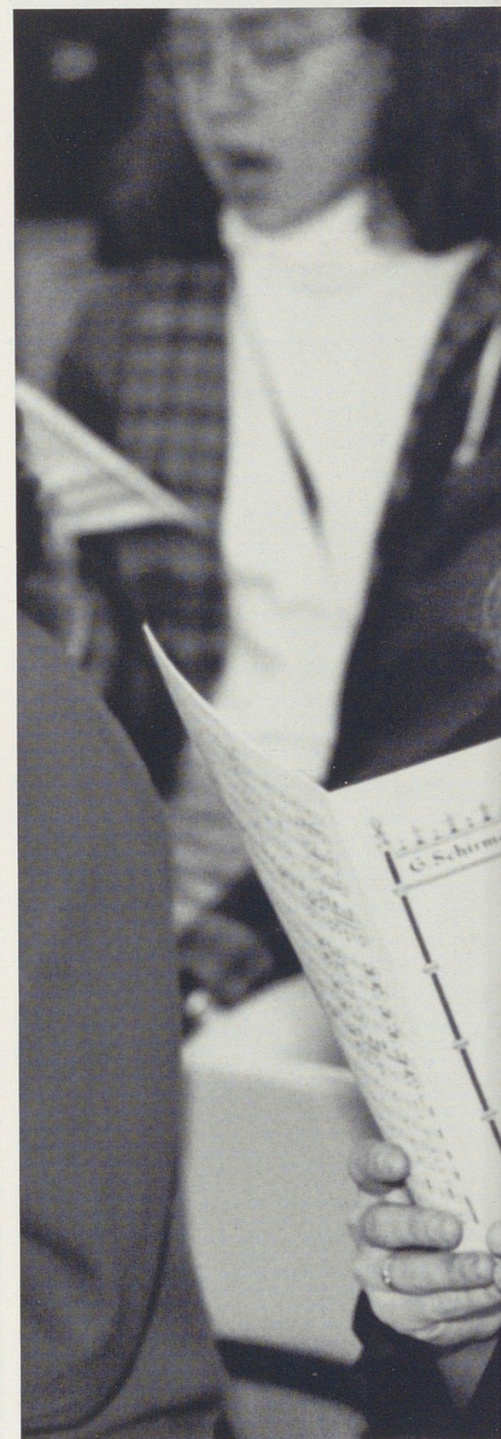
-Brenda Huffines

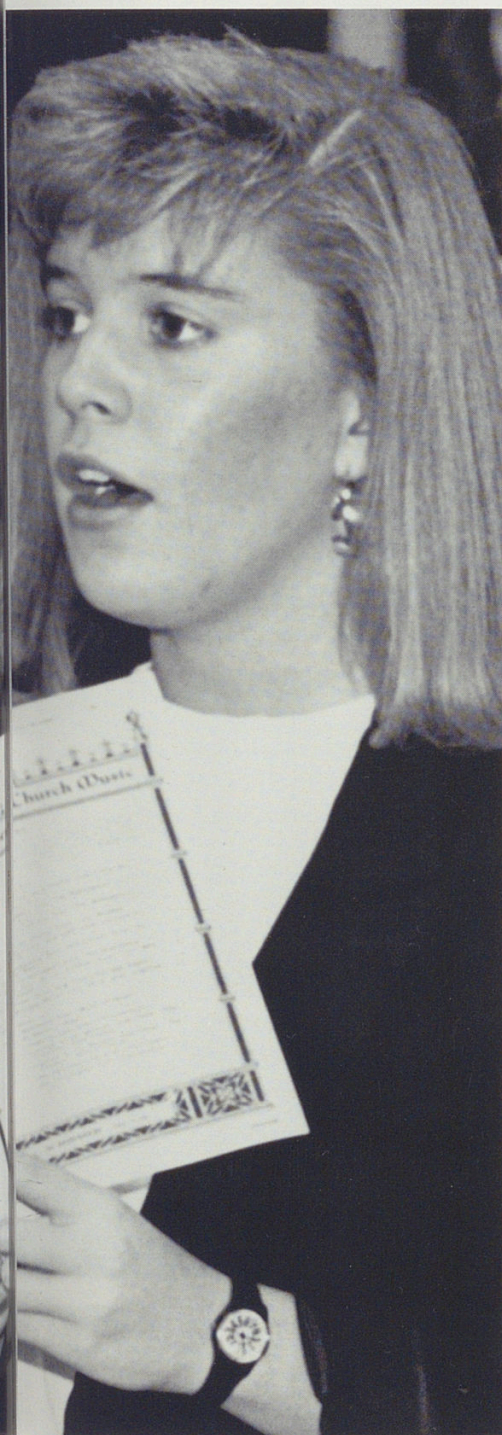


Chamber Choir: Front Row: M. Abrams, L. Fibbe, J. Lajti, B. Hoerner, T. Merriweather, D. Perlmutter, S. Street, A. Oliverio, M. Sudman, A. Wacksman Second Row: J. Lederach, J. Richardson, G. Huber, T. Rogers, S. Patel, S. Beck, G. Maupin Third Row: M. Berry, T. Byrd, T. Mettey, J. Schlachta, C. Honsaker, L. English, A. McLennan, R. High Last Row: O. Even-Neu, M. Fallat, S. Sakr, R. Mean, J. Whalin, J. Freas, S. Hufford, J. Frederick, N. Locker, J. Slean

Lynn Neuman sings about wanting her two front teeth for Christmas in the Holiday Concert.

Junior Tiffany Rogerson practices vocalizing with the Chamber Choir during class, in preparation for a concert.

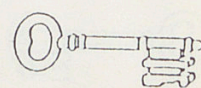
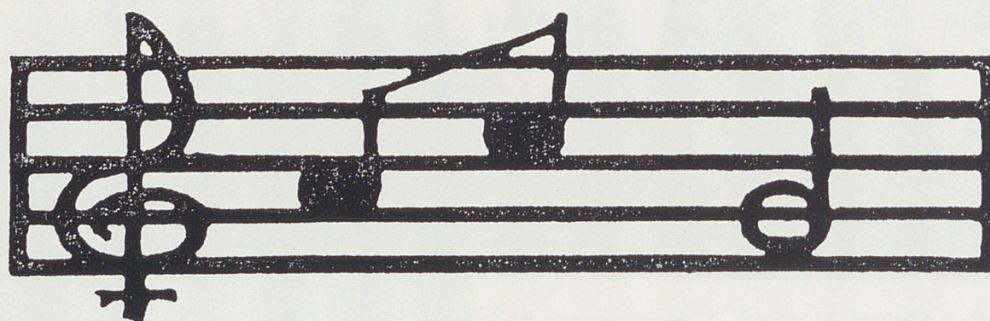


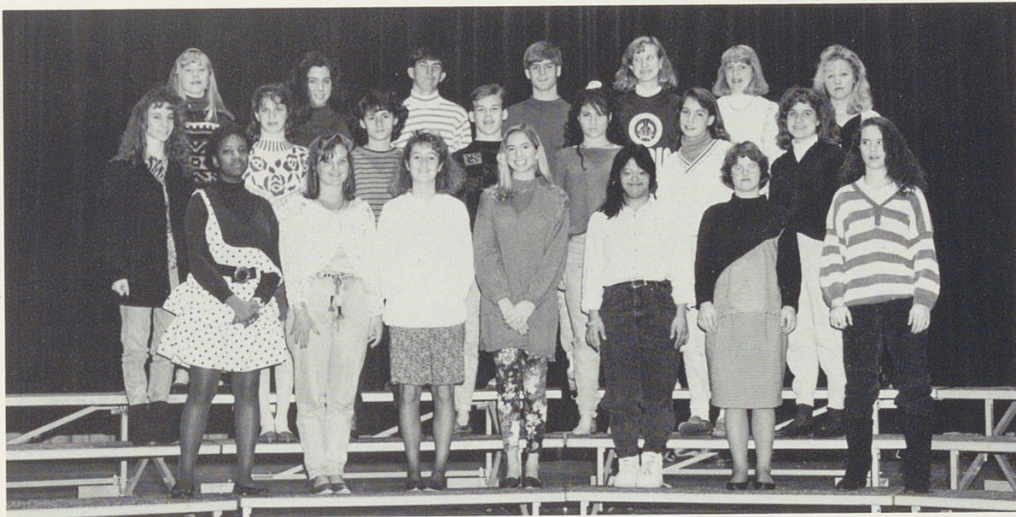


Women's Choir: Front Row: M. Swanson, L. Milstien, A. Wilke, S. Perrin, H. Francis, F. Mason, J. Joseph, K. Bennett Second Row: A. Scott, L. Crayden, C. James, H. Braid, J. Krane, L. Neuman, J. Hume, C. Mettey, J. Saylor Last Row: M. Gardner, J. Ralston, L. Knight, T. Gillihan, B. Biggs, C. Mallette, R. Reiner, J. Kalbrenner



Freshmen Choir: Front Row: L. Hopp, E. Beers, E. Meno, L. Kass, H. Huidt, P. Conway, D. Santsechi, S. Harig, L. Fogel, A. Sexton Second Row: L. Pang, A. Fram, L. Bekofske, A. Ambekar, N. Penix, C. Kriendler, M. Bui, B. Hopp, D. Reese, C. Harada, A. Kubo Third Row: S. Goodlander, K. Boor, M. Ketchum, J. Branscome, M. Dick, A. Crockett, N. Uttsey, B. Pelchovitz, R. Spitz, A. Freshner, Last Row: A. Ennis, T. Joseph, L. Beil, K. Kurtz, J. Hafford, S. Stubbins, S. Heller, R. Taylor, R. Patel, T. Fisher, A. Larue, A. Agricola, A. Appleton





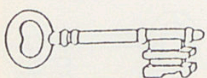
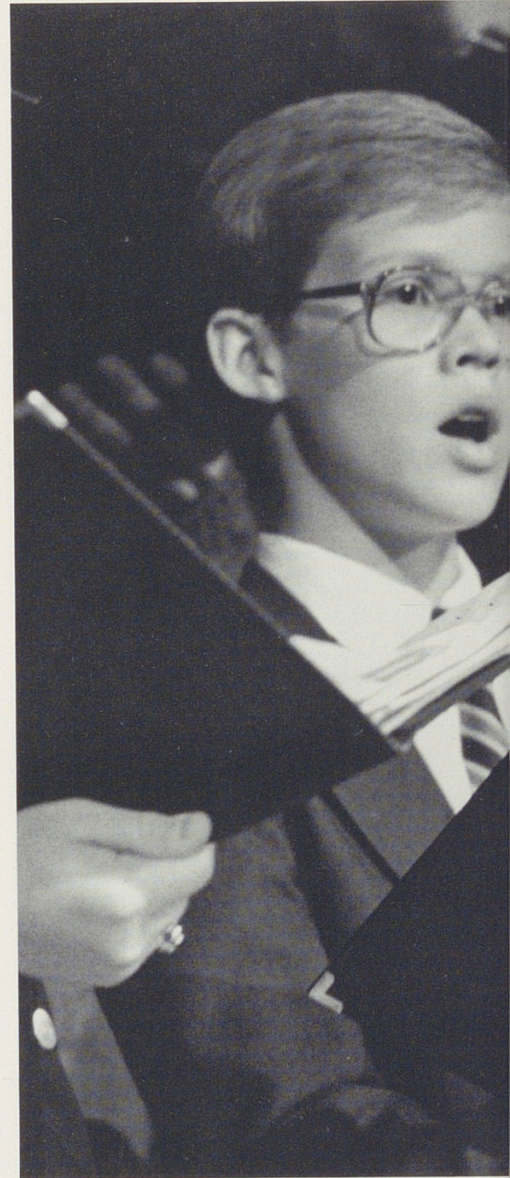
Aviator Choir: Front Row: K. Collins, S. Rozewicz, N. Jackson, S. Detnck, G. Patel, B. Estep, C. Bright Second Row: R. Waterman, A. Mason, C. Stauffer, B. Collier, N. Kelly, A. Lillich, A. Jollis Back Row: J. Bowyer, S. Howard, S. Haas, J. Weeks, C. Groh, K. Brubaker, L. Townsley



CSO: Front Row: R. Reiner, J. Richardson, M. Sudman, S. Patel, A. Wacksman Second Row: A. Sexton, S. Goodlander, A. Wilke, L. Inghish Third Row: A. Freshmen, A. Ennis, S. Hufford Back Row: S. Sakr, S. Huber, G. Huber



T. C. : Sitting: M. Graler, T. Merriweather, P. Fox, M. Shuler, M. McCarty, J. Levinson Standing: T. Lederach, I. Bannen, M. Wasserman, M. Hurst, S. Ott, T. Nemenz, M. Smiley, C. Bell, S. Parrish, B. Jackson, J. Long, D. Schmid, A. Wacksman, L. Fibbe, B. Koonsvitsky

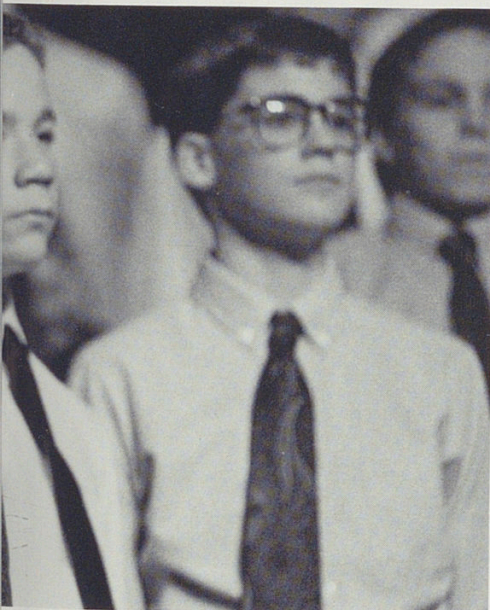


David Santsechi sings with the Freshman Choir at the Holiday Concert.

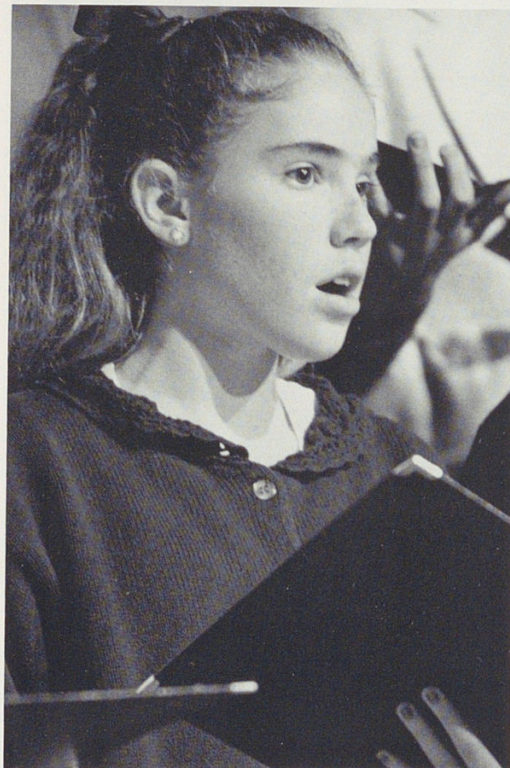
Choir members show their talent in the spring musical *Into The Woods*.

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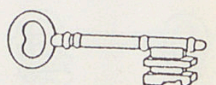
Experience



Freshman Leslie Pang sings a solo selection during a choir concert.



Freshman Ellen Beers shows her enthusiasm for choir class while singing at the spring concert.



"Play"ing Around With

S. T. A. G.

The Mousetrap...The Importance of Being Earnest...One Act Plays...Steel Magnolias...Into the Woods: plays that are a part of the student body memories. But who was responsible for this entertainment? The Sycamore Theatre Arts Group, better known as STAG.

STAG members, who many often saw crowding into the little theater during lunch and before school didn't just relax and enjoy their friendships. A lot of effort went into their work. "One of the things that makes STAG special is the enthusiastic attitude the people have. It is composed of a very diverse group of people, but we all have one thing in common—our love for the theater. Everyone puts so much effort into producing a good show," freshman Amy Rothman said.

STAG members found their work of creating scenery, memorizing lines, and working lights to be fun, and each member had his/her favorite play.

"I think that all of the productions this year have been wonderful, but my personal favorite was The Mousetrap," Rothman said.

To get a show finalized there were different types of work to be done, all which took hours after school. "STAG is divided into two groups. There are actor types and techie type," senior Mike Hurst explained. Techies are the people who operate lights and sound and work backstage. Actors actually memorize lines

and perform on stage," Hurst added.

Although all members worked a long time, some put in an enormous amount of time and were rewarded with the thespian title.

There was even a higher honor. Treasurer Leigh Anne Fibbe, a junior, said, "The absolute highest honor you can receive in STAG is the honor thespian. Some STAG members become thespians, but an honor thespian is the next step up."

"In order to be an honor thespian you have to achieve a certain amount of points (points represent hours worked) in five categories—technical, management, performance, educational, and organizational. After completed, one must do an honor project which could be directing a show or doing a community project," Hurst explained. "Presently there are no honor thespians, but to even be a thespian is something special."

Not only did STAG affect its hard working members, it also affected the entire student body. Hurst felt, "I think it has caused the people of the school to appreciate the theater more. Sycamore is known as having a pretty decent theater group and they realize that a lot of hard work goes into making a production."

Working late after school, selling tickets and lasting friendship. STAG had a memorable year for themselves, and the entire student body with their theater work and presentations.

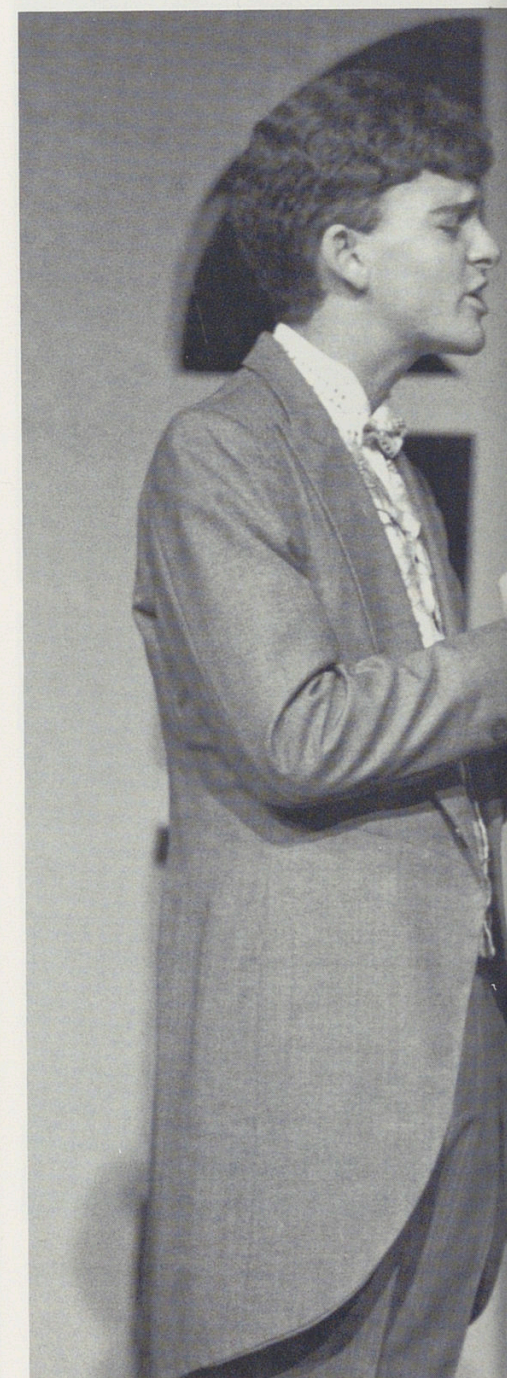
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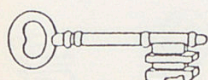
-Amy Rothman

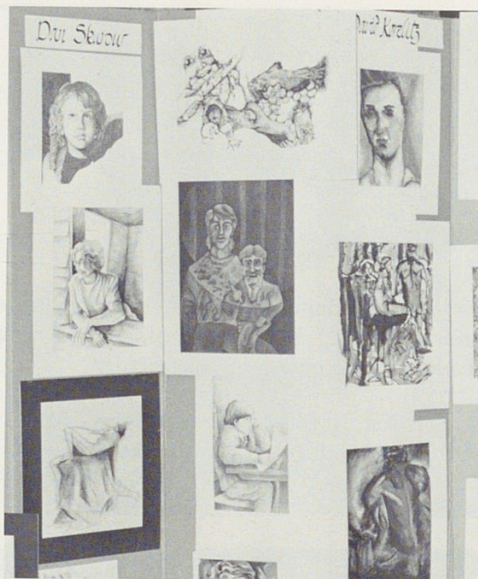
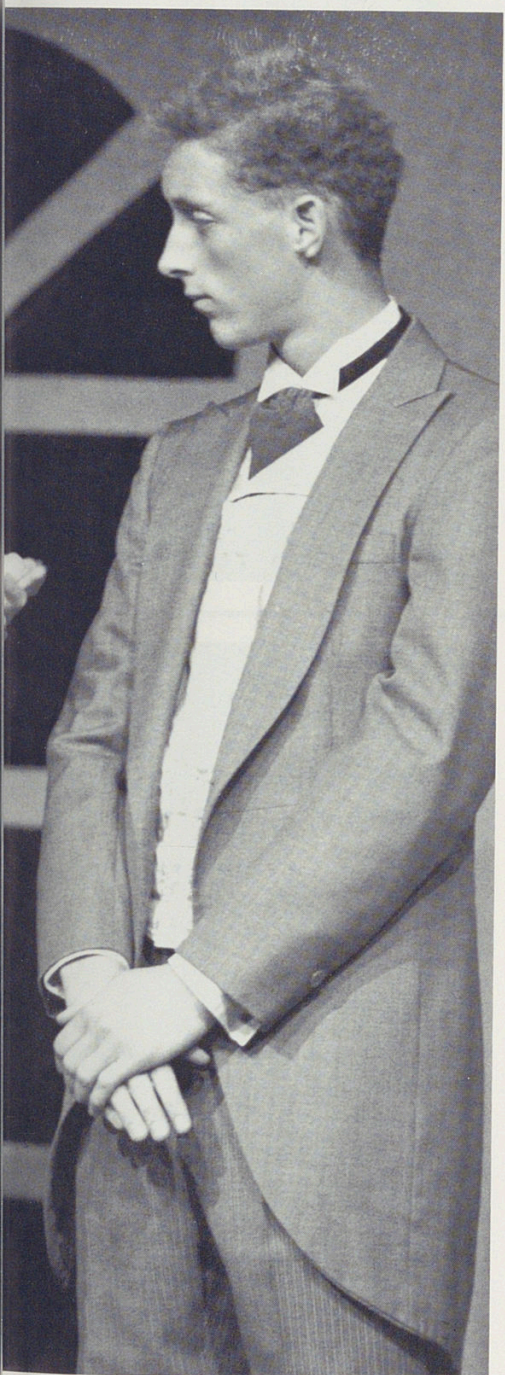
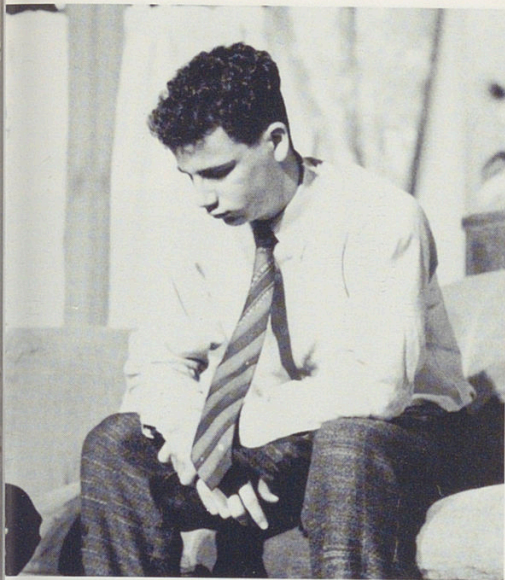
Jeff Levinson contemplates the catastrophe at hand as he realizes there is a murderer loose in the house in *Mousetrap*.

Mike Hurst describes his trips to the country to John Long in the play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.



ART CLUB: Front Row: Mickey Leroy, Mike Rodriguez, Alicia Frank, Dwight Stall, Andy Hopp, Nate Weethee Middle Row: Heidi Rust, Lisa Hagedorn, Jamie Hagedorn, Nikki Siegla, Hava Tillipman, Danielle Simons, Melissa Werthaiser Back Row: Lizma Haq, Ian Carter, Kénny Law, Doug Huber, Julie Wilhelm, Liz Sunderman, Sherri Wasserman, Joy Freas, Mrs. Copfer



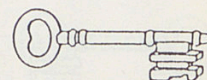


The works of Dan Skurow and David Korelitz are on display at the art show during Pancake Day.

SKI CLUB: Front Row: Stephen Moseley, Michael Coutant, Dan DeMania Back Row: Sarah Bekofske, Jenny Weyers, Amy Howard.



S.T.A.G.: Front Row: Nicky Margolis, Laryssa Howe, Dan DeMania, Jennifer Frederick, Greg Spata, Tina Lederach, Beth Jackson, Julie Neenan, Lisa Milstein. Row 2: Kenny Frederick, Ian Bannen, Julie Noiman, Allyson Wacksman, Pamela Fox, Missy Wasserman, Brian Koonsvitsky, John Long, Mike Hurst, Chris George, Jeff Levinson. Row 3: Dave Young, Becky Biggs, Jodi Schneider, Rachel Reiner, Doug Biggs, Ali McLennan, Matt Shuler, Kar Singh, Leigh Ann Fibbe, Scott Parrish, Lynn Neuman, Sherri Wasserman, Rachel Lamden. Row 4: Gagan Singh, Steven Moseley, Charu Juneja, Michael Coutant, Leigh Erlacher, Hadar Hermoni, Jody Peerless, Amy Rothman, Susan Outlaw. Back Row: Valerie Armstrong, Jenny Ferng, Tammy Domanico, Janet Spugnardi, Kate Karazim, Gina Shin, Jenny Parrish.





At the model United Nations, Robert Humphries and Rex Lai take a break from debating world issues to pose for the camera.

A. Salvekar, N. Pace, N. Levy, K. Yang, M. Webb, and C. Pinkleton pose with their award—the Outstanding Delegation from the country of Yemen.



J.C.W.A Tries Hand at World Politics

Most of today's high school students have been labeled as being uninformed and unconcerned about the affairs of the world. But the members of Junior Council of World Affairs (J.C.W.A.) can certainly not be characterized as such.

The main event for J.C.W.A. is the Model United Nations which took place at the University of Dayton. It attracted people from all over Ohio. "There were some people who left at 4 a.m. to attend. Others drove all the way from Cleveland and stayed overnight," said senior Allison Smith.

At the Model United Nations each person is a delegate representing a certain country. They do research on their country, and on the issue which they will be discussing. They assume the role of the real delegate at the actual United Nations and debate the topic from that country's perspective. The issues discussed were pertinent to the major concerns in the world, like the preservation of the

environment and the conflict in the Middle East between the Palestinians and the Israelis. "Intriguing as it may be, the discussion of the Iraqi question predated the war in the Gulf," said senior Emily Boule.

At the end of the day, there was an awards ceremony, and several Sycamore students won awards for the best delegation. "We spent weeks in preparation beforehand, and I was very pleased with the results," said Chris Pinkleton, president of J.C.W.A.

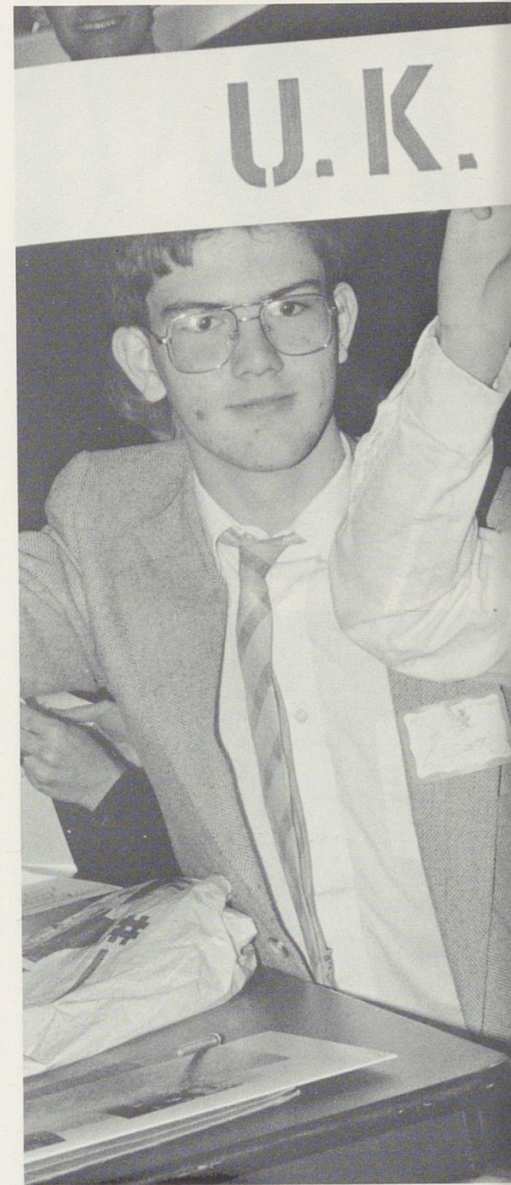
Summing up the event, participant senior Michael Webb said, "Despite the two hours of bus rides, three hours of general assemblies, and one hour break for lunch, I am sure that all delegates had sufficient time to represent their country's position and develop their diplomatic skills during the simulation."

"The Model UN is interesting because you get to see how the whole bureaucratic system operates. It's a pretty sobering thought," said Rick Juneja.

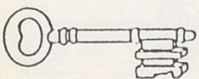
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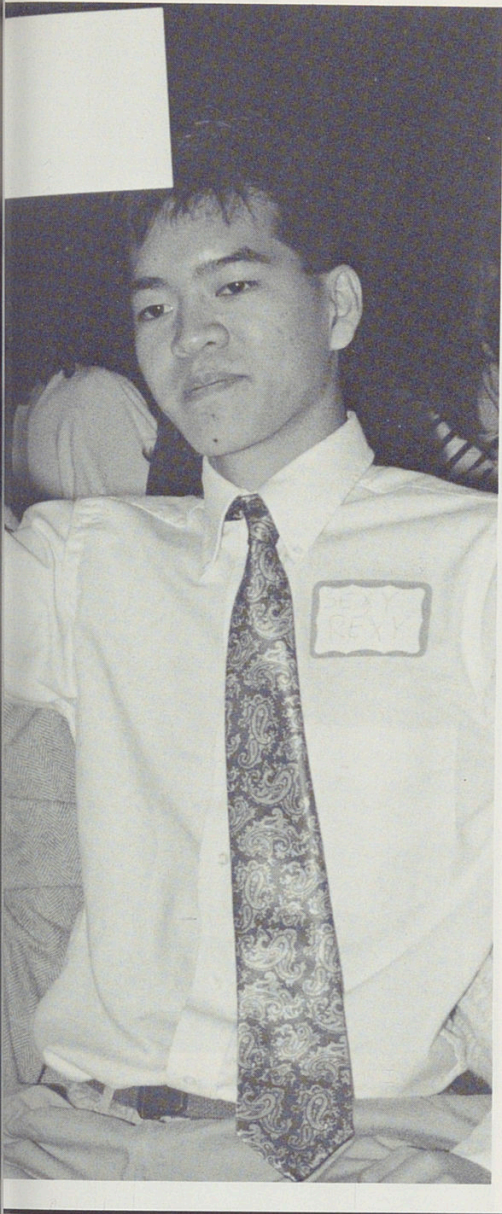
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-Emily Boule



Amy Fogelson represents the United Kingdom at the model United Nations, a conference sponsored by Junior Council on World Affairs.





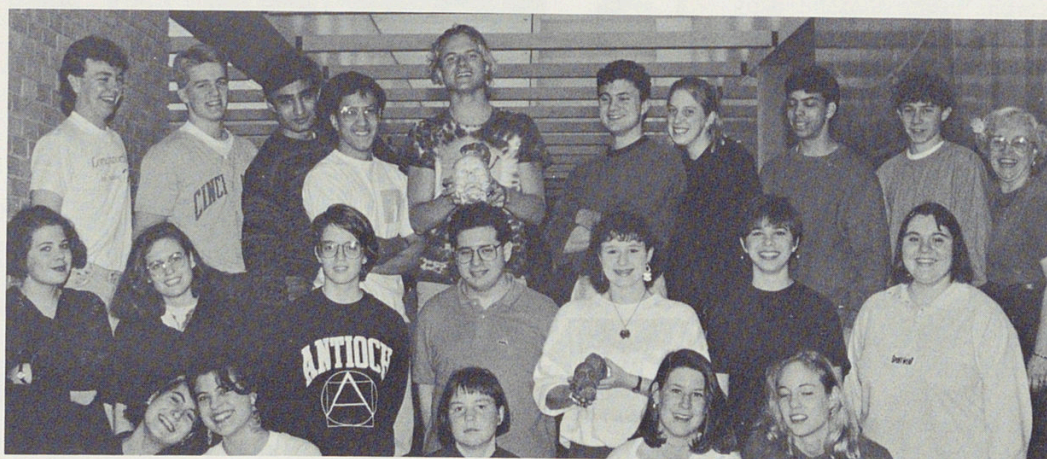
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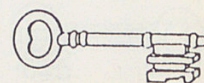
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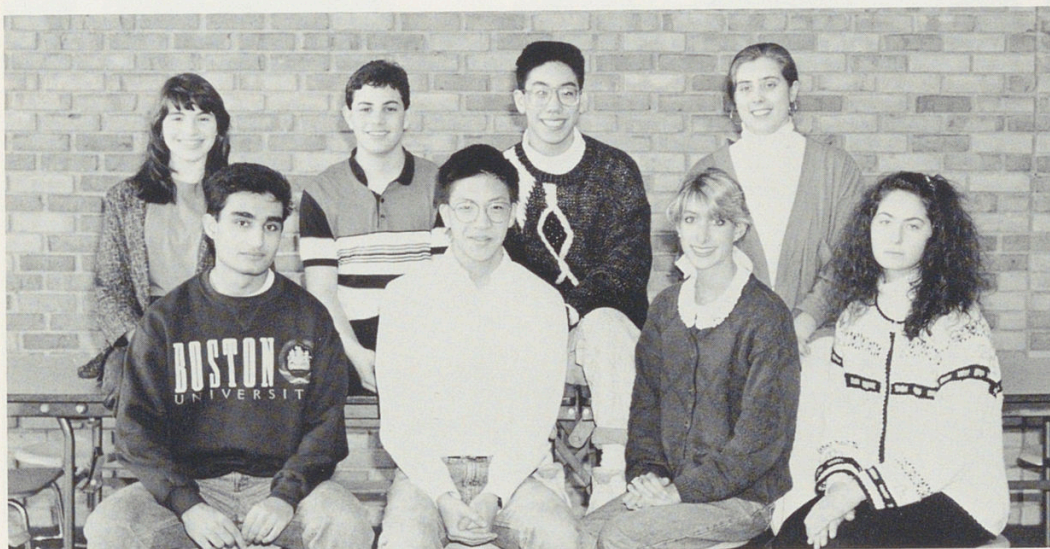
OSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Front Row: D. Shah, F. Haq, L. Dolpin Middle Row: C. Harada, H. Mori, L. Berman Standing: F. Haq, M. Olasov



OASIS : Front Row: R. Ginsberg, M. Kamrani, M. Traxler, K. Hooper, L. Daly Middle Row: H. McClean, N. Justice, J. Huyck, G. Smith, N. Siegl, C. Bennett, H. Seeskin Back row : J. Bell, C. Marshall, F. Haq, I. Gavalakis, A. Jones, C. George, N. Veid, T. Kassner, S. Wagner, L. Lambert



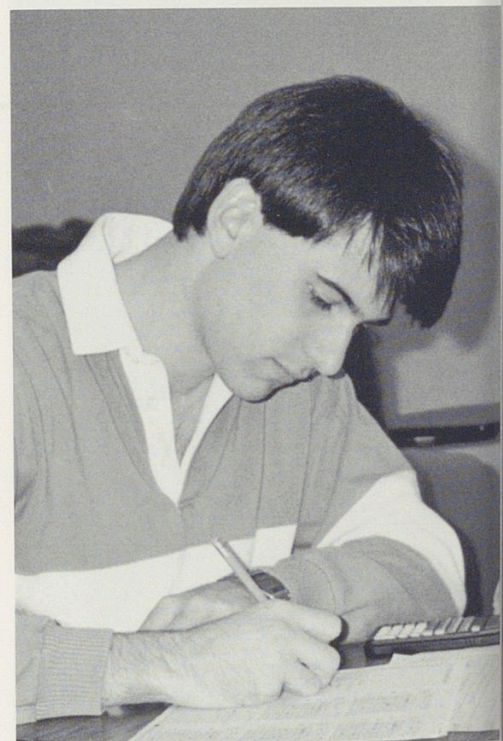
Kathy Kelley contemplates for a second before giving her answer at a Academic Team practice.



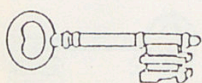
MATH CLUB: Front Row: F. Haq, K. Yang, R. Levy, M. Berman Back Row: B. Schwartzberg, E. Zied, E. Auyang, S. Hassinger



ACADEMIC TEAM: Front Row: M. Steinke, B. Silverman, K. Kelley, E. Zied, E. Auyang Back Row: Mr. Brackenridge, B. Schwartzberg, K. Lindgren, D. Zakem, J. Hume, M. Payne, J. Hartsel (not pictured)



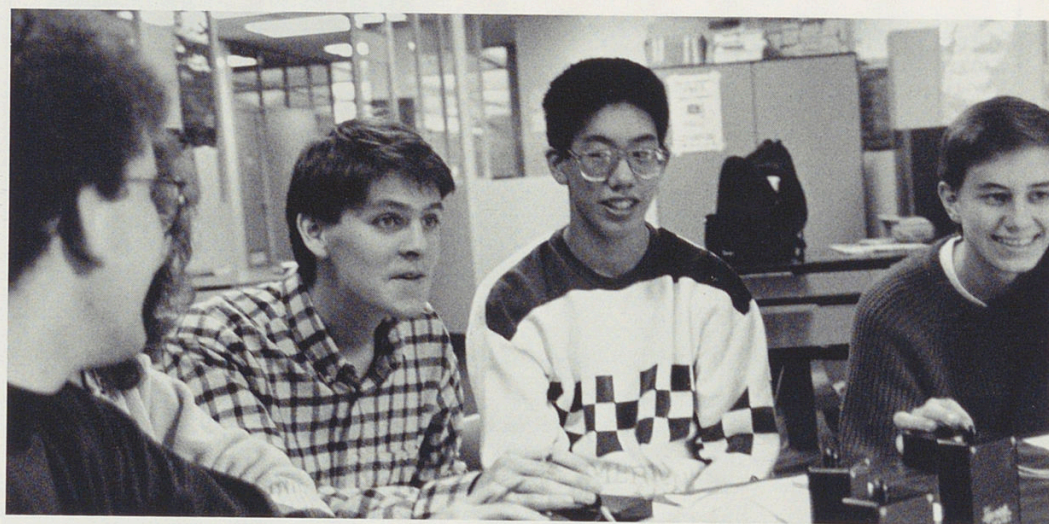
Gary Huyse works on a Physics quarter project.





The Physics class finally get to test their rockets. The rockets were assigned as a quarter project in the first semester.

Jon Hartsel and Edward Auyang get excited after answering a question correctly in Academic team practice.



Janet Hume, a starter for the Academic team, prepares for a meet.

The Academic Team

Succeeds

"Who wrote *Of Mice And Men*?"
Buzz. "Steinbeck".

"Which amendment gave Americans income tax?"

Buzz. "The sixteenth."

This is only a sample of questions that are asked at an Academic team meet.

The Academic team has been competing for three years with teams in the Greater Miami Conference, much like a sport. At each meet, four team members started the competition and during the time outs, substitutions could be made. There were three periods per game with 70 questions during a period. The school with the most correct answers won the match. During the 1990-91 season the starters consisted of senior co-captains Jon Hartsel, Eric Zied, junior Berena Silverman, and sophomore Janet Hume.

The teams most important meet was the

final tournament in Middletown, which was against eight other schools, including their arch rival, Milford. When the day arrived, the team knew that they must beat Milford twice in order to go to state tournament, and after the first game and first win, the chances looked favorable. However, after the second match came around Milford took the lead and won, leaving Sycamore in second place.

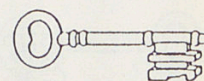
Captain Hartsel commented on the win and loss, "The pain was unbearable! It felt like I was standing on a fine Persian carpet and all of a sudden someone comes and yanks it out beneath me. And Bam! I was on the dirt floor."

Although the team did not make it to state, they were still proud of their accomplishments, considering the team had only been formed a few years ago. Hartsel said, "I was pleased with what we accomplished, even if we didn't go to state."

by Julie Noiman

"I was pleased with what we accomplished, even if we didn't go to state."

-Jon Hartsel



German club member Kathryn Hradil looks on as Nikki Siegla builds a tower for the Berlin Wall celebration.

German Club Adds Foreign

Flavor

One aspect of providing Sycamore with a culturally enriched environment was the activities of the German Club. This was a fairly new club to Sycamore, being that it was only in its third year of existence; nevertheless, this did not keep members from getting involved. Approximately thirty students belonged to this organization. Anyone from the student body was invited, German students and non-German students alike. President Nikki Seigla said, "We have a couple of people who don't really speak German, They're just interested in the cultural aspect."

"I feel that German Club enriches my appreciation of the German language and culture."

-Robert Humphries

The German Club was also very diverse in the sense that there were quite a few exchange students within the student body. "There are some foreign exchange students and a lot of people who have recently moved over from Europe who take an active part in expanding German Club through their explanations of customs," said Karl Liebat.

During meetings the German Club celebrated German holidays. A highlight of this year was their celebration of the breaking down of the Berlin wall. Those who participated devoted time to making a mock wall with cardboard boxes which stretched from one

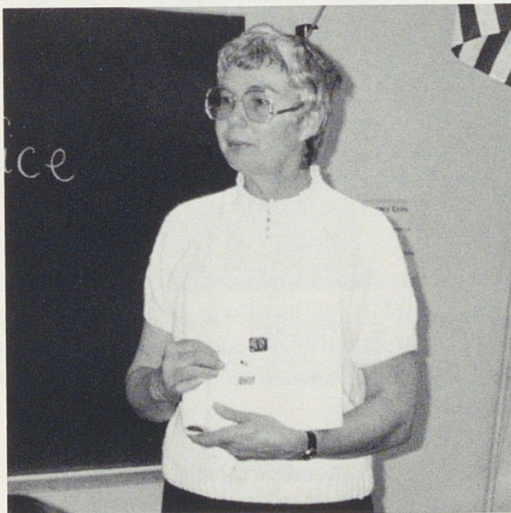
end of the room to another. Berlinerballen (known in English as jelly doughnuts) were part of the German delicacies that were served during the celebration. Senior Gary Huyse played Edelweiss and the German National Anthem on his trumpet to set the atmosphere. Everyone tore the wall down to pieces and sang songs.

Another important part of the traditional year in German Club was the University of Cincinnati German Day, held on April 29. During this day, Sycamore German students travelled down to UC campus to compete against other high schools students on their German knowledge. One eventful part of the day is the Culture Bowl. Robert Humphries,

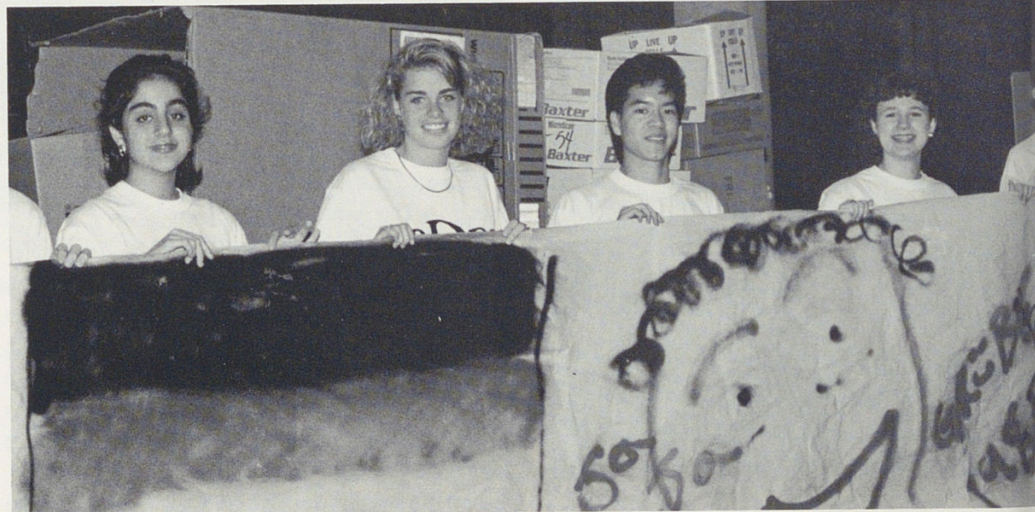
T.J. Connelly, Ed Auyang, and Kevin Yang represented our school in this event. "At first we felt really embarrassed when we got questions wrong, but we received a lot of support and enthusiasm which helped us work," said Humphries. The team placed first in the city, winning by a landslide over Anderson High School.

With all of the events that the German Club had sponsored throughout the year, those actively involved were able to make students more aware of the culture. "I feel that the German Club enriches my appreciation of the German language and culture," said Humphries.

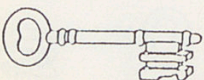
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German teacher Christine Rudolf conducts a meeting of the German Club.

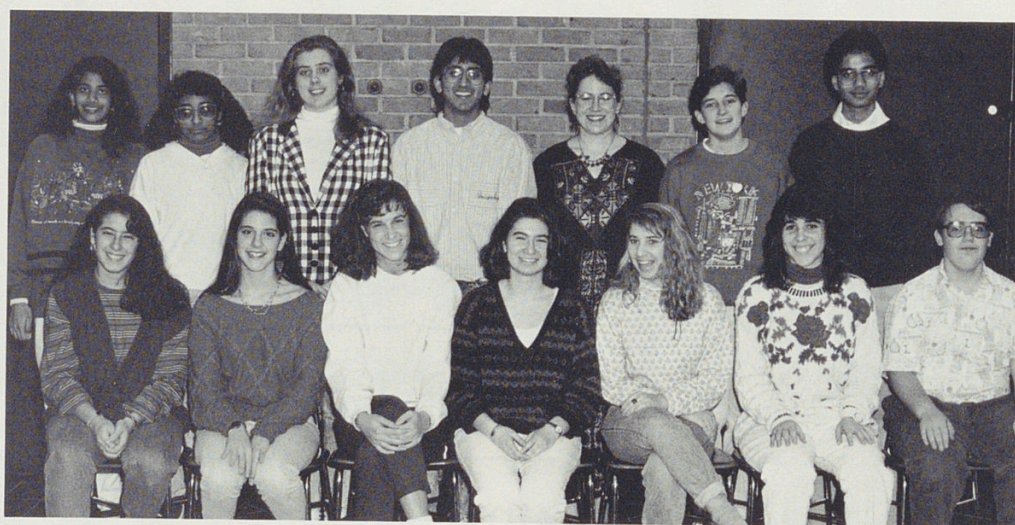


Seniors Ranya Nayfeh, Betsy Volz, and Rex Lai hold up their imitation of the Berlin Wall.





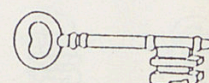
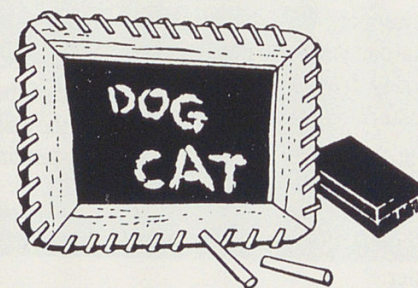
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SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: J. Peerless, A. Lipson, V. Proctor, D. Silverman, A. Erceg, M. Sudman, R. Hart Back Row: A. Ambekar, M. Varma, S. Hassinger, A. Salvekar, M. Olasov, K. Huyvaert, S. Parikh, H. Rothbaum



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: M. Payne, K. Yang, R. Lai, N. Siegla, T. Merriweather Back Row: E. Auyang, K. Kothrade, M. Scherocman, R. Humphries, S. Toraason, Frau Schade



PEER COUNSELING: Front Row: A. Howard, C. Hansaker, S. Beck, M. Levy Middle Row: M. Olasov, N. Justice, M. Berman, A. Lipson, H. Hermoni, S. Bellot, M. White Last Row: Mr. Delaney, A. Kleiser, K. Schafer, J. Fox, B. Rosel, A. Rothman, S. Hertzman, S. Wasserman



Students Helping Students

Your head hurts, you forgot your English homework, and this morning you got a detention for being late. Your best friend is furious at you for leaving the locker door open again, and all this has happened by second period. What can you do to possibly keep the day from becoming a total disaster?

Peer counseling at the high school may not solve all your problems, but it certainly may help the day go by a little easier.

Terry Delaney has been in charge of the program for the past three years. "It is a way to give the students a safe place to express themselves," said Delaney.

Becoming a peer counselor requires six hours of training with Delaney or his assistant, Susan Koehler. Peer counselor senior Melissa

White said, "To other people, it doesn't seem like it would be hard to be a peer counselor, since all we basically do is talk. However, someone needs to be there to know how to deal with more sensitive subjects such as death, although we usually stick to lighter subjects like parents or relationships," she said.

"...students don't feel like they have to watch what they say because a teacher is standing over their shoulder."

-John Barton

Sycamore's program is different from other schools, because it is 100 percent peers - no adults in the room. "This really makes a difference because students don't feel like they have to watch what they say because a teacher is standing over their shoulder," said peer counselor senior John Barton.

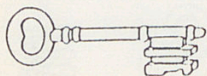
Sessions were held on Wednesdays in room 225 and open to anyone during their study period. "Things went really well this year," said junior peer counselor Stephanie Hertzman. "More people got involved and hopefully next year will be even better."

by Shana Bellot

Principal's Student Advisory Council: Front Row: R. Juneja, A. Dalton. Second Row: J. Neenan, R. Blackmore, R. Davidovich. Third Row: G. Hill, A. White. Last Row: J. Testerman, K. Huyvaert.



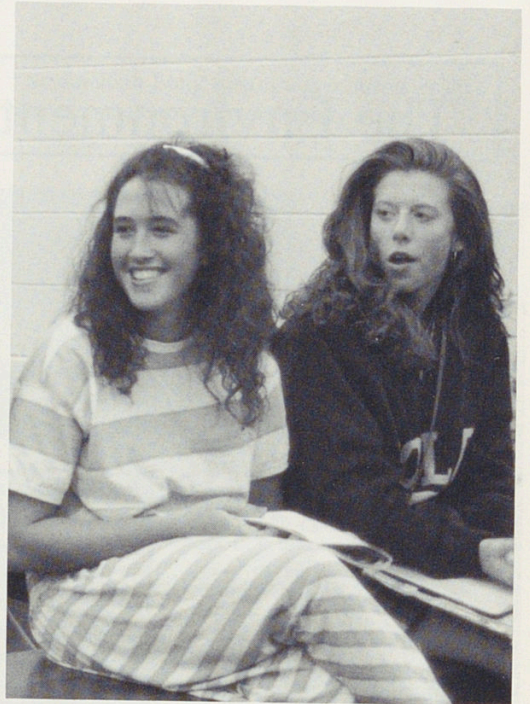
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Students gather in room 125 every Wednesday during their study halls to discuss topics important to them.

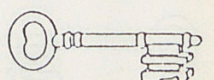
Peer counselors Alison Rothman and Chrissy Honsaker listen as people share their stories.



KEY CLUB: Front Row: J. Giroux, A. Mason, C. Juneja, M. Better, B. Levine Second Row: J. [unclear], A. Ambekar, N. Bajwa, D. Mason, E. Zied, K. Kelley, A. Wright Third Row: B. Schwartzberg, [unclear], A. Teitman, D. Perlmutter, D. Shah, B. Bass Last Row: M. Donovan, M. Balasubamanian



Counselor Amy Spiegel tells everyone to get comfortable and to feel free to share whatever is on their mind.



Janet Hume walking to collect cans for the NEED Energy Group recycling program.

The Environmentally Conscious

Who was committed to cleaning up our environment? The NEED task force took part in this task.

NEED stands for National Energy Education Development. President Kathy Kelley said, "We are trying to educate today's youth about our energy problems and possible solutions." The group was started at Sycamore two years ago by science teacher Linda Ford. Education Committee Director Cheryl Ho said the main purpose of NEED was, to increase awareness about energy and the environment so that people will take better care of the earth. NEED was divided into four groups, community outreach, in-school recycling, workshops, and education.

Community outreach enhanced community awareness by the promotion of Earth Day and also taught composting classes to community residents to make them more aware of what they can do to help the environment.

The in-school recycling group put boxes in each department around the school for discarded ledger and computer paper. Then, every Friday after-school, the group met to collect the boxes and separate the white from the colored paper, in order to recycle the paper.

Workshops, where Sycamore students shared information about NEED with teachers and students

from other schools, were held at different times of the year. They participated in different activities concerning energy conservation at these workshops.

The last group, education, travelled to different area schools and taught younger children what they could do to help the environment. Ho commented, "We educate elementary school students about energy and the environment by teaching lessons on either recycling, the ten energy resources, or conservation."

The growth of interest and awareness about helping our environment was apparent in the group's size. The group had grown in size from twelve to forty students. These students had also reached over four hundred others through their many activities.

NEED advisor Ford felt the group had been really successful in reaching its goals. She replied, "This year the group taught energy conservation lessons to over three hundred elementary students. They also have recycled close to 6.5 tons of paper."

Through all their hard work, the NEED task force made a big difference. Kelley responded, "Educating the school and the community was our goal and each committee tried and did achieve this goal." They were rewarded greatly when the group won the Most Outstanding Senior Level Energy Project in the state of Ohio. The group will continue next year to influence even more people to aid the environment.

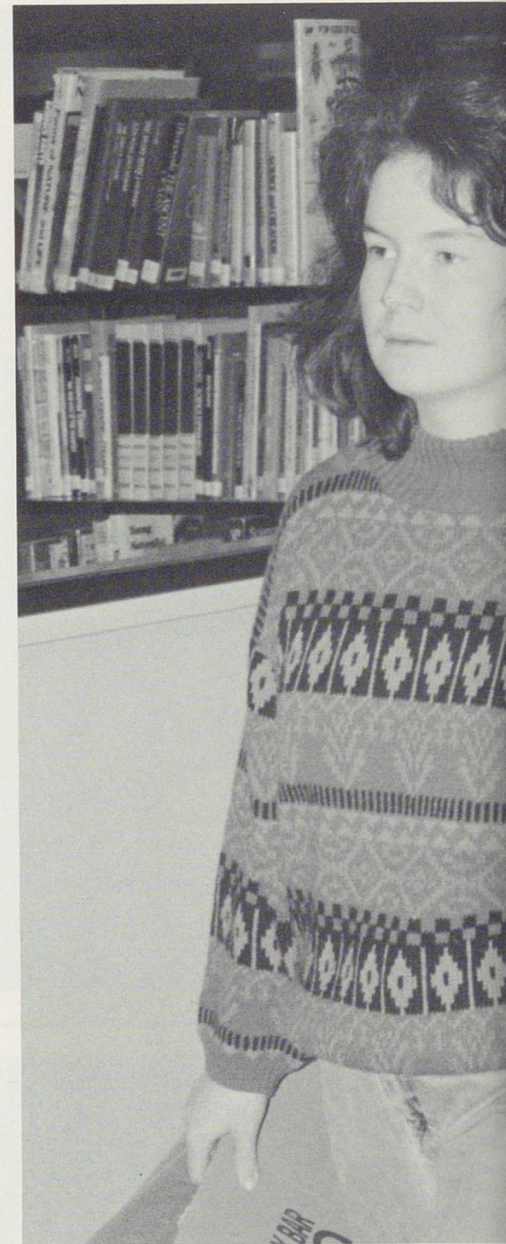
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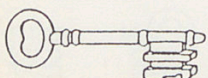
-Cheryl Ho

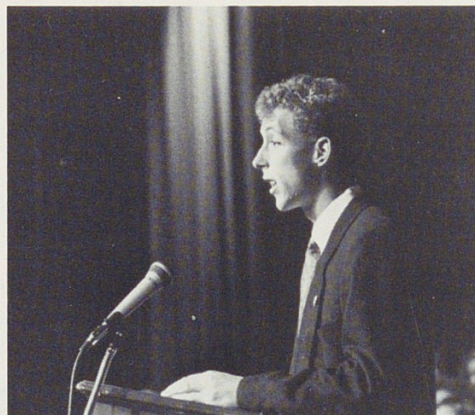


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Student Council members Mary Beth Neenan, Chris George, Anne Sherman, and Alicia Frank a cash problem while selling Homecoming tickets.

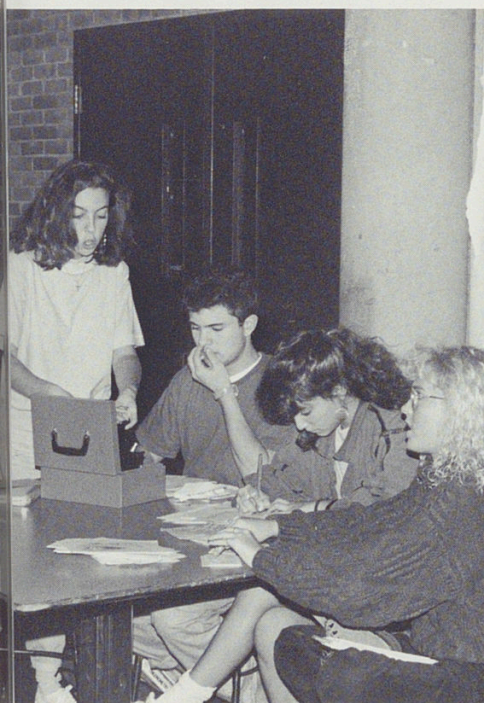




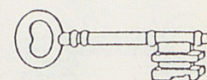
Senior John Long speaks about character and its connection to Honor Society at the induction ceremony.



HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: A. Wacksman, S. Hassinger, G. Smith, J. Long, R. Juneja, R. Lai, M. Webb, E. Deutch, N. Lindenbaum, J. Day Second Row: C. Pinkleton, K. Chen, S. Ritchie, N. Bruns, J. Hartsel, K. Huyvaert, G. Hysse, D. Mason, J. Weyers, S. Hamilton, S. Bekofske, M. Sudman, A. Salvekar, D. DeMania, L. Milstein Third Row: C. Bell, T. Lederach, B. Jackson, J. Neenan, A. Willinger, P. Willinger, S. Benton, K. Baxter, S. Walter, B. Bass, C. Shackelford, C. Ho Fourth Row: M. Hurst, C. George, A. Smith, A. Fogelson, S. Street, K. Warzon, S. Hertzman, J. Lederach, S. Parikh, J. Ullner, B. Krantz, J. Veys Back Row: J. Housh, S. Moseley, M. Graler, M. Coutant, A. Sherman, D. Biggs, C. Brannigan, S. Toraason, A. McNutt, C. Bennett, S. Horiguchi, R. Fogelson, S. Weinstein, S. Burns



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: C. George, J. Neenan, S. Fink, H. Hoag, J. Johnson, M. Livingston, A. Spacarelli, J. Hochberg, S. Gallenstein Second Row: E. Payne, L. Kerns, B. Sandler, L. Basden, Y. Mostajabi, L. Basden, A. Mason Third Row: J. Testerman, J. Kaplan, A. Rothwell, B. Beers, S. Street, K. Warzon, S. Beseler Back Row: M. Neenan, A. Frank, F. Pottschmidt, J. Korach, J. Housh, A. Sherman, C. Carothers, A. Kleiser, M. Kleiser, D. Levy

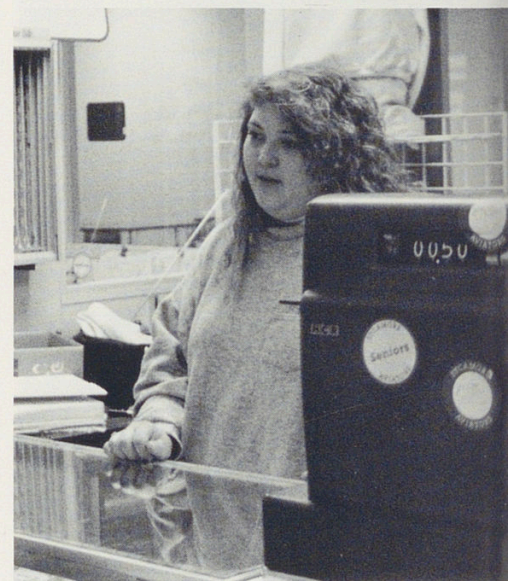




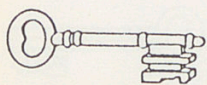
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S.A.E.: Front Row: Matt Scherocman, Sandy Ritchie, Christine Bennett, Nicky Bruns, Sandi Hassinger Back Row: Ms. Wanna Simmons, Howard Rothbaum, Stewart Mandel, Amy Rosel, Robin High, Rebecca Kass, Cindy Sten



Carrie Thompson practices her marketing skills as she works in the bookstore for class credit.





Betsy Bass stops at the bookstore on her lunch break to buy her favorite flavor Lifesavers from bookstore worker Noel Busald.



AQUETTES: Front Row: Leslie Pang, Ilene Besso Middle Row: Stacy Harig, Misty Zapf, Jennifer Price, Angel Theuring Back Row: Amy Ennis, Bola Akanbi, Angel Sexton

Aquettes Support the

Swimmers

With all of the organizations, it's inevitable a few go unnoticed. The aquettes, made up of only eight girls, was one. Few people realize how important these girls were.

Although the aquettes were small in number, they were vital to the swimming and water polo programs. The aquettes performed various jobs such as timing the swimmers, working the timing computer, running the scores to the officials - basically almost completely operated the swim meets. Other aspects of being an aquette included; making signs for the commons to promote the games and meets, making treats for the swimmers, and going to away meets to help operate them.

There were several qualifications in becoming an aquette. All applicants had to know the rules of water polo and be able to carry-out the duties that were required during the swim meets and water polo games. The girls had to make a commitment to the squad from September to March, covering all of the water polo and swim season. Finally, applicants had to pass a test and participate in an interview with the sponsor.

Mrs. Lyons, sponsor of the aquettes said, "Our girls are known throughout the district as efficient and

reliable. We get requests every year for them to help at some of the biggest meets. It's nice to know that they're so well thought of."

The 1990 squad was smaller than it has been in past years. "Most of them spent as much time at the pool as the swimmers. Since there were only eight members, there was more for each girl to do" said Lyons.

Co-captain Misty Zapf, a sophomore said that although the work load was heavy at times it was also an opportunity to meet new people. She felt that her experience was fun and will definitely try to gain a position on next year's squad.

Lyons said, "The swimmers don't recognize all the things that the girls do for them. It's seldom that they stop to

thank them, or show appreciation."

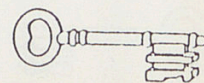
Despite the fact that they did not always get the appreciation they felt they sometimes deserved, Aquettes still served as a vital part to the swimming and water polo organizations. Lyons attributed this to the personalities and responsibility on the part of the girls. Lyons said, "We had a great squad this year. Not only did the girls do their required jobs, but became extremely close, and had a good time running the meets. That was the biggest part in our success."

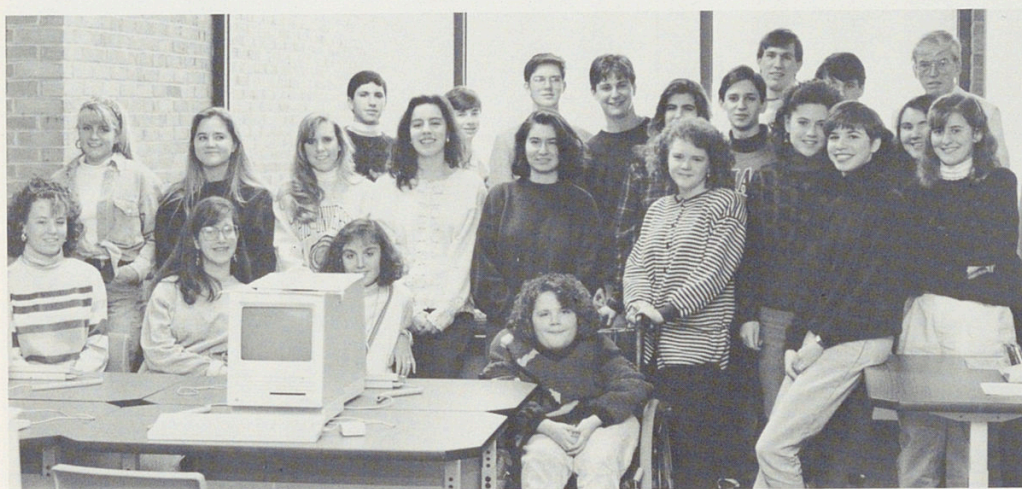
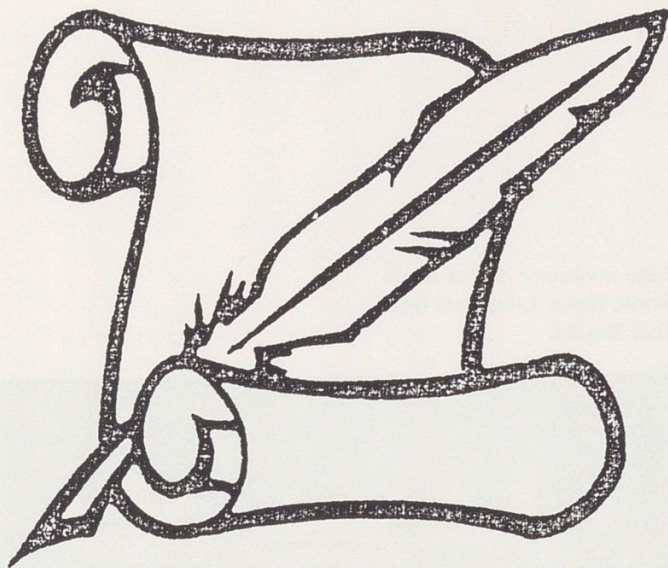
by Kristie Bowman

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The Aquettes stop for a group shot for our camera as they prepare to discuss the order of events at a meet.

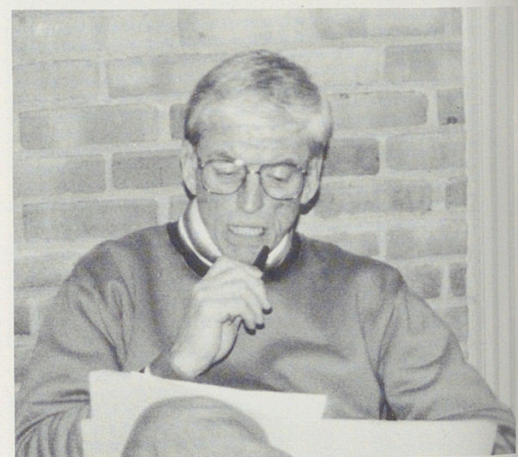
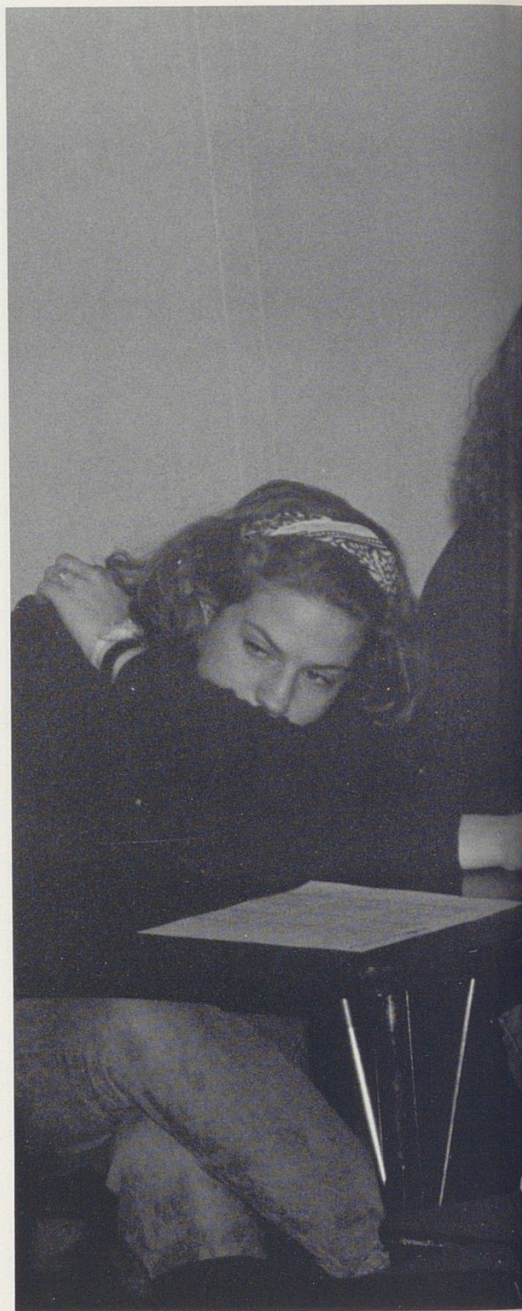




LEAF: Front Row: Karyn Kerns, Jenni Fox, Amy Howard, Jennifer Spugnardi. Middle Row: Heidi Rust, Amy Buringrud, Melissa White, Amy McNutt, Debbi Silverman, Melissa Webb, Janet Spugnardi, Katie Wilson, Christine Bennett, Heather Seeskin, Emily Covert. Back Row: Joe Veysoglu, T.J. Connelly, Robert Humphries, Jason Ullner, Howard Etkin, Mike Haas, Mike Shriberg, Mr. Cafferky (not pictured: Jeremy Mason).

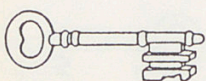


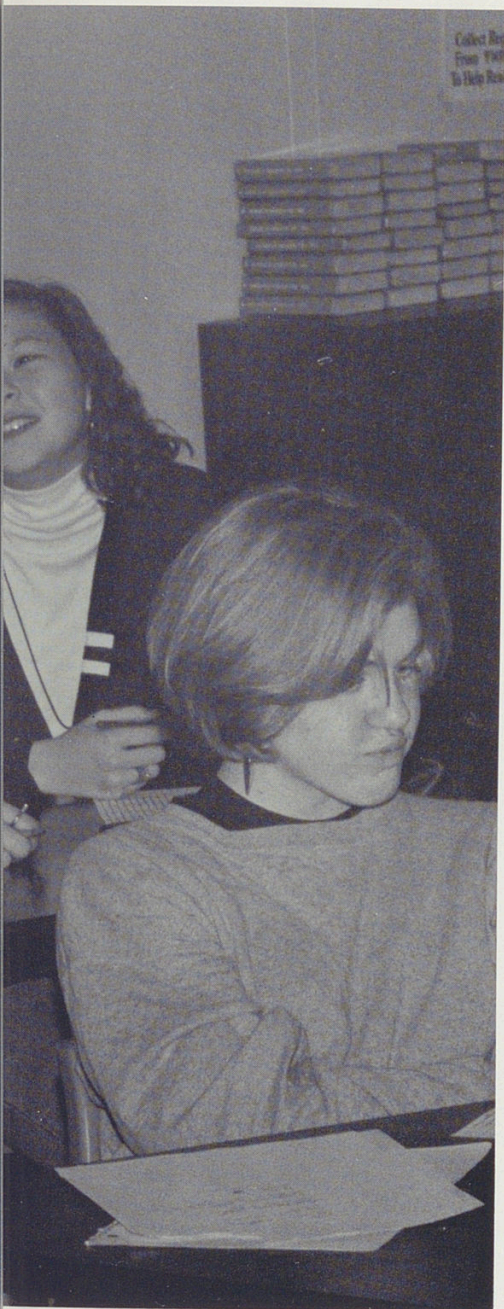
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Mr. Cafferky critiques student works before the Leaf's final publication deadline.

Erin Cline gets some help and emotional support from Mrs. Jarvis while organizing an ad campaign.





Seniors Julie Noiman, Jennifer Frederick, and Alison Ogle ponder the true meaning of an anonymous love poem.

Poetic Process of

Pulsations

Have you ever paged through an issue of Pulsations and wondered where such a work of art came from?

The student-published literary magazine began with the submissions, which consisted of poetry, short stories, and drawings. The members of the club read each piece and then rate it on a scale of one to three, three being the best. To keep the rating system as fair as possible, all names are removed from the submissions.

Choosing the final poems and stories was often a difficult task. Helen Davis, the advisor, explained that often the content is uneven because of the wide range of writers. Janell Huyck, one of the five people who made up the editorial team commented, "We try to select work from every kind of writer, not just an elite few." Finally, the chosen

stories get typed into the computer and then copied 500 times, which everyone staples together.

The Pulsations staff met almost every Monday to review the new submissions, and after three months of choosing which pieces to publish the magazine is sold. This process was repeated three times, producing three issues through out the year.

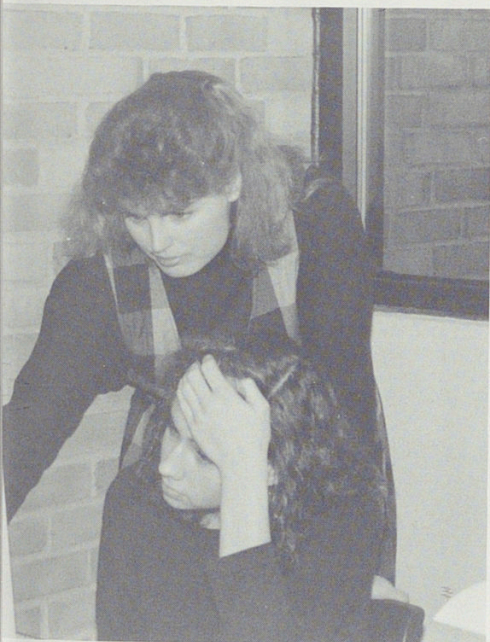
Pulsations was a very vital and important publication, for it gave students a chance to have their work published. There was also the option of submitting poetry anonymously if students were afraid of being ridiculed. Emily Boule, one student commented, "I choose to publish my poetry anonymously, thus when I was published, I felt a certain sense of pride and accomplishment without any fear of ridicule or rebuff."

Lastly, Pulsations gave students a way to express their opinions and feelings. Andrew Jones, who had his poetry published, summed up his feelings, "It was nice."

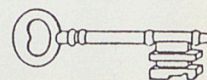
by Julie Noiman

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-Janell Huyck



PULSATIONS: Front Row: Christine Bennett, Alison Smith, Sandy Ritchie, Nicky Bruns
Middle Row: Amy Fogelson, Greg Smith, Cheryl Ho, Amy Howard, Jenny Weyers, Amy Roberson
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Sports

The Winning Combination

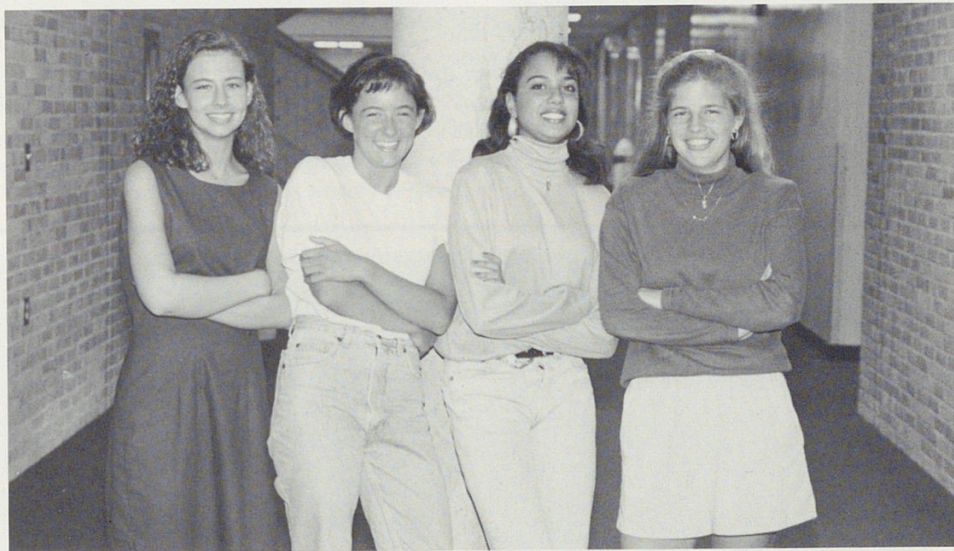
Before I joined Yearbook, I didn't realize how much work it really required. As sports editor, however, I soon found out. There are so many little details to each layout, including making sure everything fits and looks right on each page, a combination that works.

Well, in sports, teams must have the winning combination too. Everything needs to go right- everyone has to perform their

best so that the combination will unlock the door for success. This winning combination can be seen in many of Sycamore's teams, including both the girls and boys tennis doubles teams winning first in the state of Ohio.

Sports take dedication and willingness to give it your all when it is asked of you. The key for success is having a group of players that work hard together as TEAMMATES to make a winning combination.

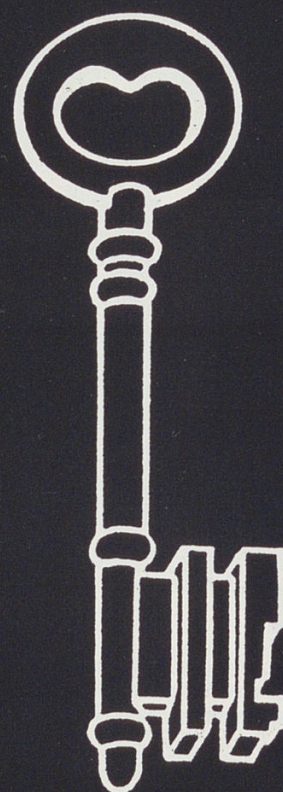
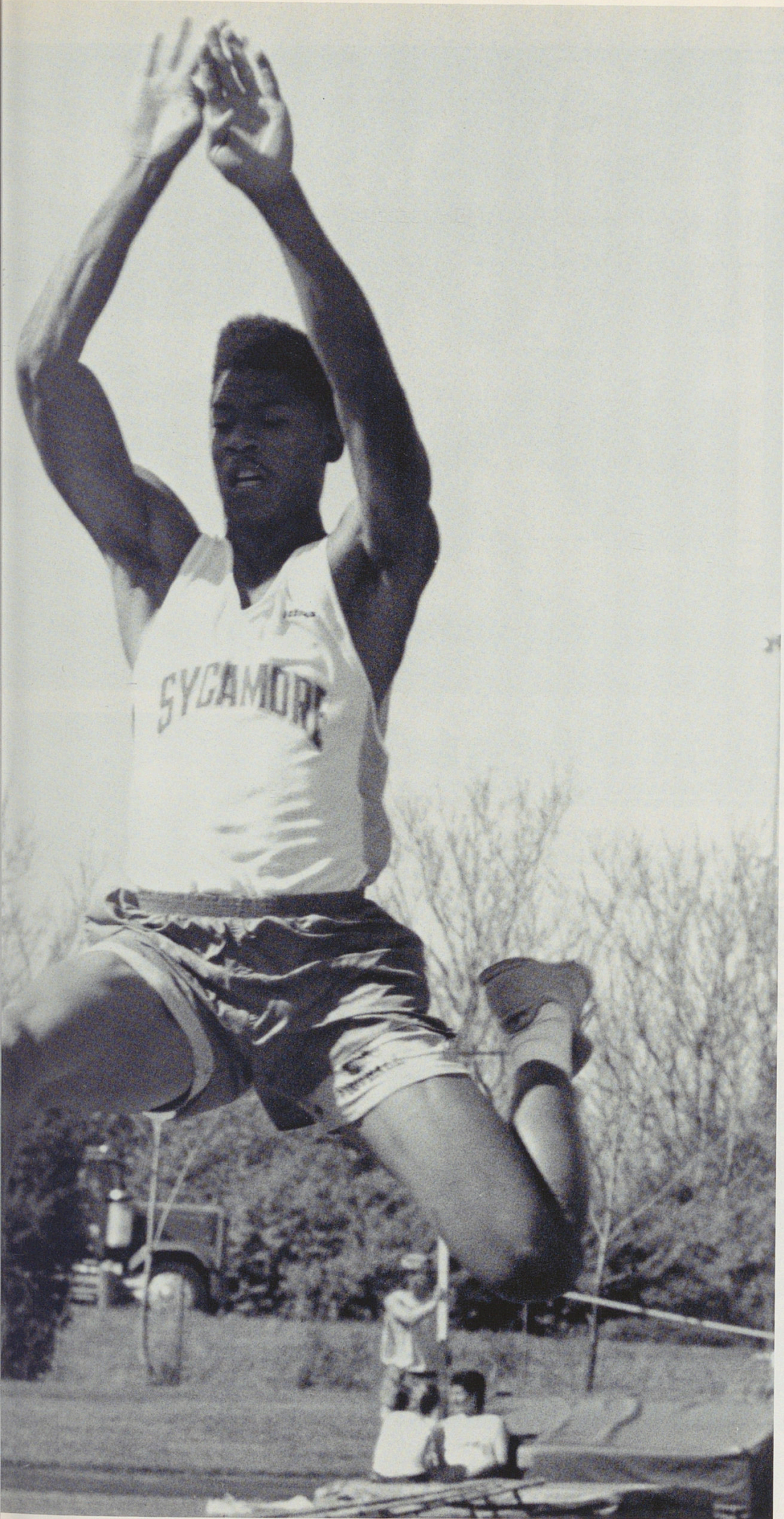
by Amy Willinger



The Sports Section consisted of Erin Cline, Kristie Bowman, Shana Bellot, and section editor Amy Willinger.

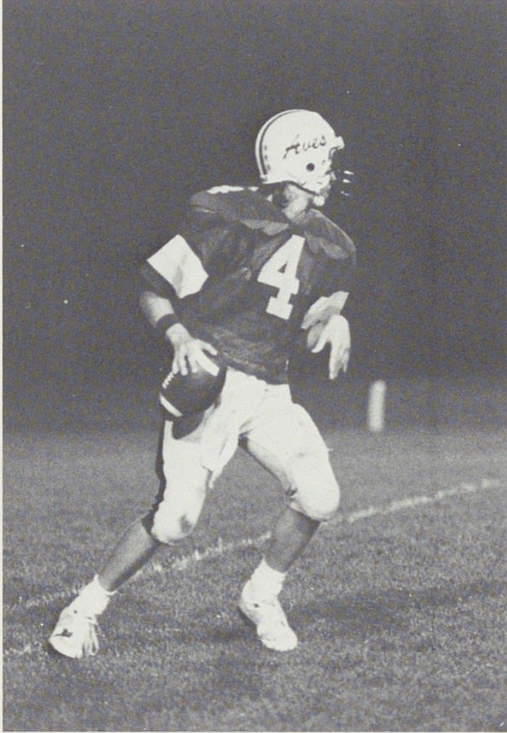
Varsity track runner Hank Ray leaps sky-high in the running long jump. Ray also ran in the 100 and 200 meter races.





Impact! Together, N. Shapiro, L. Whitehead, and M. Butcher tackle the Anderson player.

Offense! Quarterback Chris Jones searches the field for an open man during the Anderson game.



Friday Night Fights!

The varsity football team faced many challenging teams this season. For the second consecutive year, Sycamore competed in the Greater Miami Conference. Even with a 2-8 record, Coach Ron Corradini believed in the players when he said, "The kids hung in there. They never gave up on us or themselves."

The player's conditioning began in early August. The coaches required the team to participate in a running and lifting program which was designed to enhance their strength and stamina. The conditioning program consisted of long, hard days of intense training and early mornings of aching muscles.

The season opened up with a game against rival Moeller High School, a top rated team in the city. Technically, the score said Sycamore lost the game 14-6 however, the game was full of excitement. During the first half, Sycamore was in the lead. Unfortunately, Moeller pulled ahead and won the game.

"Two players that had a profound effect on

the team were captains Jon Brewer and Chris Wilfong," said Coach Corradini. Brewer completed 14 passes out of 39 attempts. Wilfong led the team in tackles with a total of 89. "These key players were a major asset to our team," stated Coach Corradini.

As the season progressed, the players improved their skills and all of the Aves' hard work and commitment during the season paid off in a final victory against Roger Bacon. They shut out the opponents on the home field, 7-0. One player, senior Dwayne Evans, explained the season as, "A

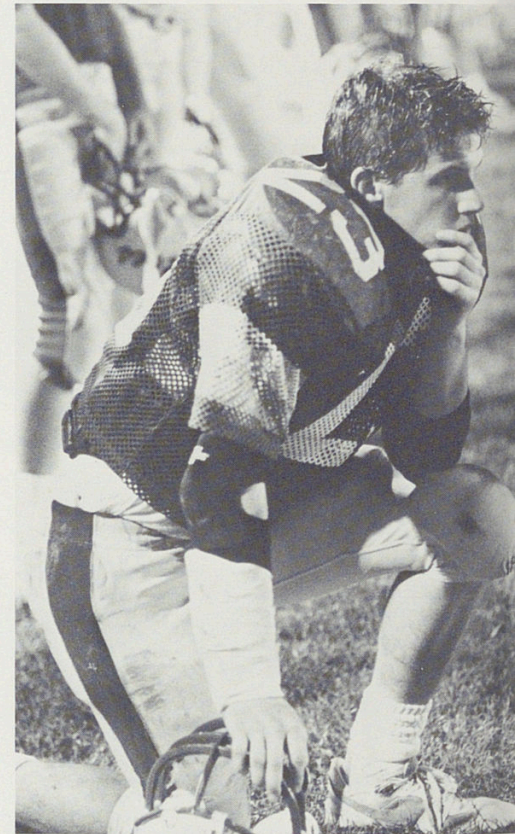
lot of fun but also a lot of hardship. We managed to overcome this and finish the season with a win."

"Although the season was not successful for the football team according to the record, our success was marked by hard work and a positive attitude," stated captain Jon Brewer.

by Dori Brothers

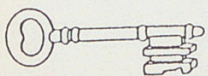
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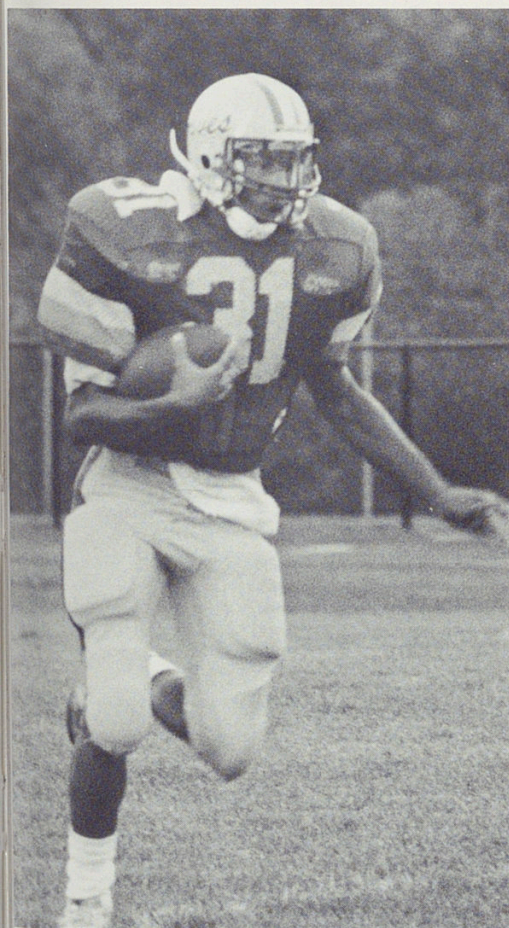
-Coach Corradini



Concentration... Captain Chris Wilfong watches intensely at the soon-to-be victory.

Getting Ready! Running back Hank Ray prepares for Friday night's game against Anderson.





Taking a break! C. Hargrove, R. Reis, T. Robinson, and T. Crusan rest during the game.

The Key People

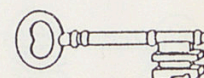
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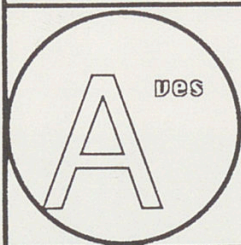
Varsity

Football

Boys Varsity Football			
Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Moeller	6-14 L	Fairfield	20-31 L
Anderson	20-14 W	Lima	16-36 L
Lakota	6-29 L	Princeton	0-42 L
Hamilton	0-33 L	Milford	12-13 L
Middletown	0-22 L	Roger Bacon	7-0 W
Totals: 2W-8L			

Varsity and Junior Varsity Football
Front Row: Coach Shuckman, C. Jones, B. Wheeler, A. Kulesza, J. Brewer, L. Whitehead, A. Hayden, J. Agricola, C. Wilfong, D. Evans, J. Klocke, R. Reis, C. Hargrove, Coach DeJoy. **Second Row:** Coach Testerman, M. Madama, D. Brock, H. Ray, B. Fitzgerald, A. Stephens, K. Kroenung, A. Adkins, R. Blackmore, J. Martin, N. Shapiro, B. Weaver, T. Richardson, Coach Ross. **Third Row:** Coach Jostworth, M. Kuzma, A. Cohen, T. Goila, E. Lewis, J. Gunn, D. Pilgrim, L. Williams, B. Honerlaw, C. Uphus, R. Gilespe, M. Butcher, M. Berse, Coach Allison. **Fourth Row:** Coach Warden, M. Ross, S. Mogilefsky, B. Downing, R. Taylor, T. Eschmeyer, T. Crusan, S. Galli, J. Hinkle, T. Thomas, M. Funk, E. Nordhausen, T. Warth, Coach Chacksfield. **Back Row:** Coach Drinnen, Coach McDaniel, R. Hollander, C. Cox, T. Pratt, S. Wentland, R. Robinson, Coach Kreiner, Coach Stegmaier, Coach Cooper, Head Coach Corradini. **Not Pictured:** D. Davis, J. Hochberg, T. Kiser, T. Perry.





JV and Frosh Football

JV Football

Opp.	SHS
Moeller	6-39 L
Anderson	15-22 L
Lakota	6-14 L
Hamilton	6-14 L
Middletown	6-12 L
Fairfield	8-14 L
Lima	2-48 L
Princeton	6-20 L
Milford	7-28 L
Totals:	0W-9L

Freshman Football

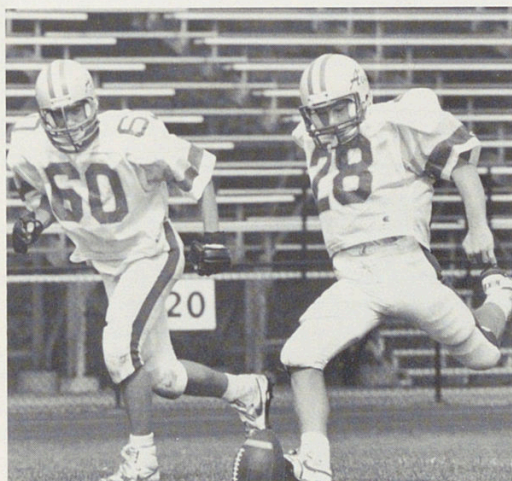
Opp.	SHS
Lakota	0-20 L
Hamilton	16-0 W
Middletown	0-24 L
Fairfield	0-26 L
Lima	0-26 L
Princeton	6-27 L
Milford	6-8 L

Totals: 1W-6L



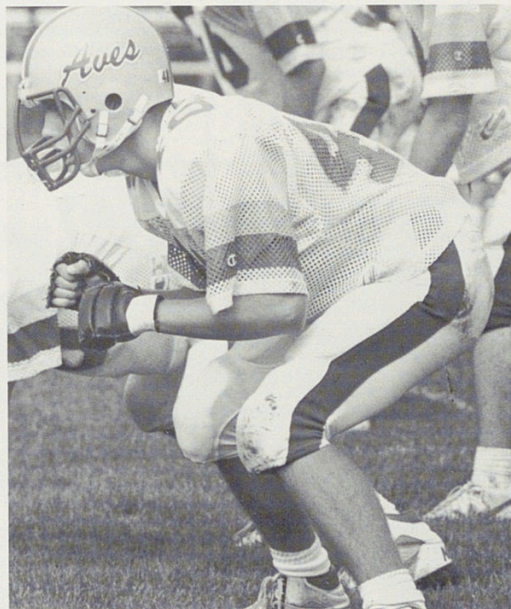
Freshman Football

Front Row: M. Tauber, J. Weeks, B. Collier, T. Hamblin, S. Stubbins, G. Parker, J. Branscome, M. Gillispi, R. Wright, S. Raffel, J. Richardson. **Back Row:** Coach Testerman, D. DeLisle, B. Samuels, M. Fitzhugh, M. Livingstont, M. Keperling, D. Kahn, B. Miller, S. Duggal, F. Bush, C. Peterson, Coach Warden.

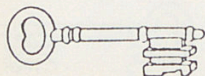
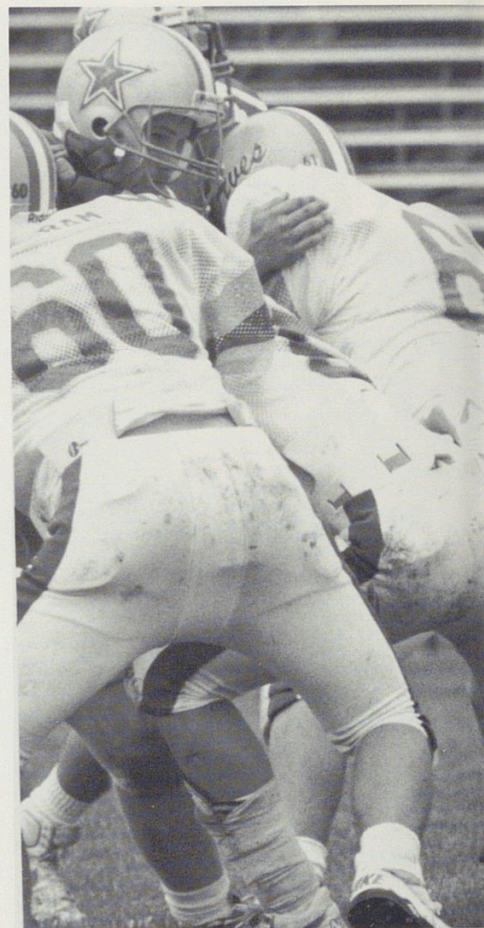


Kickoff! Marc Madama kicks the ball downfield, while Dan Pilgrim and Adam Cohen prepare to tackle the opposing special team.

Standoff! Outside line backer Jeremy Martin is ready for any opposing player that comes his way during the game.



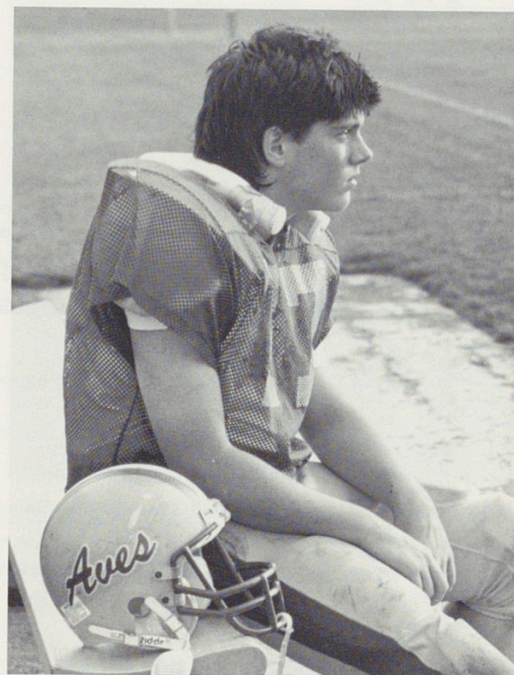
Crunch! The Aviators crash against one another during a tough practice to be ready for the upcoming game.





Pass Off! Quarterback Bob Wheeler hands off to his running back while Doug Brock is ready for any Hamilton defensive player.

Time out! Matt Keperling rests on the sideline while watching intensely the play the Aviators are making against the other team.



Never Say Die!

Through strength, tremendous effort, and much determination, the freshman and junior varsity football teams showed great improvement throughout the season. Coaches Don Testerman and Ron Corradini agreed on one point, "Both freshman and junior varsity have improved on their plays no matter if it is through a victory or a defeat."

The freshman team had an overall record of 1-6. According to both coaches, every player gains experience each year, providing them with success in the future.

The junior varsity football team ended the season with a record of 0-9. Coach Ron Corradini commented, "We are in a very tough league and each and every player showed tremendous improvement throughout the year."

Junior Matt Berse, back-up center and left tackle, commented on how he changed

throughout the season by saying, "I have improved on getting off the line and getting to the ball faster."

Sophomore Adam Cohen, nose tackle, replied, "I have improved on my strength and agility throughout the season." Cohen commented that he did this through hard work and much practicing.

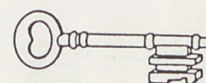
Overall, both freshman and junior varsity football teams had very tough seasons. "This year was one of the most chal-

lenging leagues that we have ever played in," said the coaches. "All skills and experience gained throughout both seasons will prepare them for more success in future years. "All of this practice will help them strive to accelerate in their upcoming varsity years," mentioned Corradini.

by Erica Stewart

"Both freshman and junior varsity have improved on their plays no matter if it is through a victory or a defeat."

-Coach Corradini



Great Balls Of Fire!

What sport comes to your mind when you think of guys dribbling a ball - down the field, that is? Boys varsity soccer is the correct answer. "This season's team was another exceptional display of the talent Sycamore possesses. Our success was due to good control in the middle and good hustle all year long by all of our players," said senior co-captain Matt Mairn.

The team's record was 13-3-2, the only loss being to St. Xavier. Although the team qualified for tournament play, they lost in the early rounds. Junior Tim Gugerty said, "We had a very good year finishing first in the Greater Miami Conference. However, we had a disappointing post-season loss to Fairfield in the second round of the tournament."

Not only did the team finish first in the GMC, they closed the season second in the final city standings. They concluded with one of their best seasons yet, and were incredibly enthusias-

tic according to Coach Doug Gausmann, who was voted coach of the year in the league. "This was an exceptionally fine group to work with. The seniors provided great leadership in both practice and game situations. Basically, it was a

group of over-achievers who did a lot more than people expected," said Coach Gausmann.

"This season's team was another exceptional display of the talent Sycamore possesses."

-Matt Mairn

The team's most gratifying win of 1-0 against Lakota avenged a tie earlier in the season. Seniors Scott Welch and Gary Ross credit the win to the tremendous fan support with many people going to the game to cheer the team to victory. This win clinched second place in the city standings for the team.

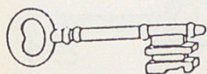
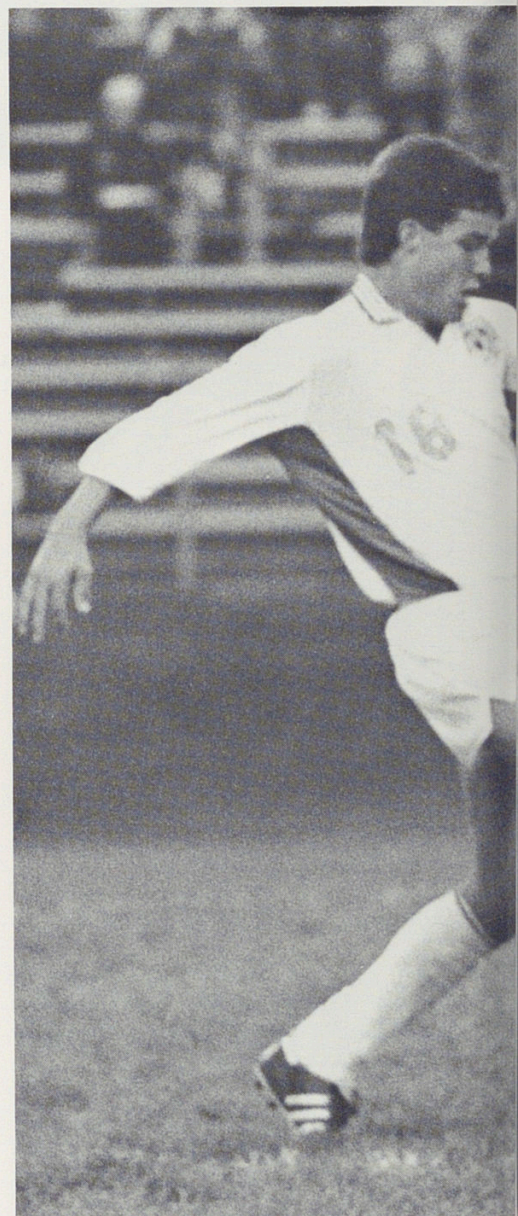
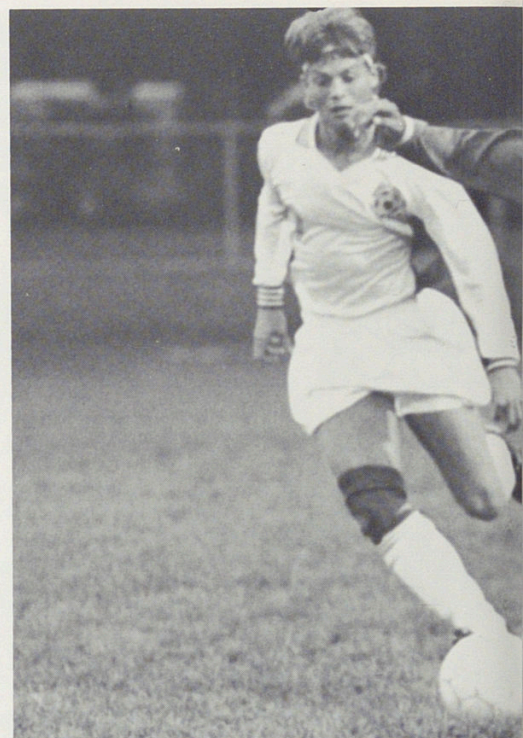
"The team is expected to continue their winning streak next season with the return of promising underclassmen to carry on the tradition," said senior co-captain Matt Dalton.

by Kara Baxter



Kick 'em hard! Stopper Matt Mairn clears the ball in a hurry to keep Milford from scoring. The Aves defeated the Eagles 3-1.

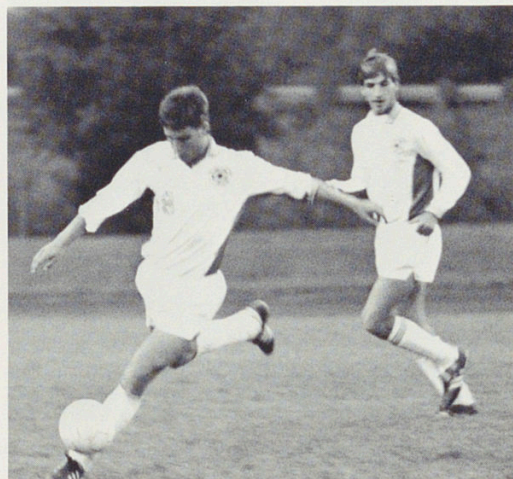
Skillful Maneuvering. Matt Dalton fakes out his opponent in an attempt to drive the ball down the field.





Thanks Mom! Scott Welch shows his appreciation to his mother during a rainy halftime on Parents Night.

Dribbling down the line! Halfback Matt Dalton controls the ball as fullback Brad Woledge backs him up.



Fast and Furious! Gary Ross attempts to gain possession of the ball in close game against Lakota. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.



The Key People



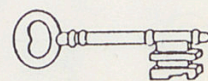
Boys Varsity Soccer

<u>Opp.</u>	<u>SHS</u>	<u>Opp.</u>	<u>SHS</u>
Moeller	1-1 W	Middletown	5-4 W
Hamilton	3-0 W	Fairfield	0-0 T
Middletown	3-1 W	Lima	7-0 W
St. Xavier	0-1 L	Princeton	3-2 W
Fairfield	2-1 W	Walnut Hills	4-1 W
Lima	2-0 W	Milford	4-4 T
Princeton	7-0 W	Lakota	1-0 W
Milford	2-0 W	Colerain	2-1 W
Lakota	1-1 T	Hamilton	3-0 W
Fairfield	0-2 L	Totals:	13W-3T-2L



Boys Varsity Soccer

Front row: E. Ball, S. Welch, S. Haas, R. McGregor, G. Ross, T. Gugerty, C. Rutkai, J. Kohls, S. Phillips. **Back row:** Coach Taylor, A. Sprowl, M. Dalton, M. Mairn, A. Harte, B. Woledge, J. Eversole, B. Koenig, Coach Gausmann.





There she goes! Offensive halfback Annie Kleiser demonstrates her foot skills while dribbling past her opponent.

Get out of the way! Senior player Andrea Spaccarelli defends the goal as she takes the ball from her Fairfield opponent.



A Common Goal.

The season was coming to an end. The girls varsity soccer team had a bye for their first game of the state tournament. It was time for action! Their first challenge... the Milford Eagles. The Lady Aves were apprehensive before the game because the Eagles were ranked in the top ten in the city and for the first time Sycamore was not.

It was a chilly fall evening when the day of the big game arrived. The score was tied 0-0 in the first half. "We were all fired up to prove the rankings wrong," said Kristie Bowman.

With 25 minutes left on the clock, Heather Hug attempted a kick and scored. Goalie Janet Turner kept up an incredible defense against the Eagles' shots. Time was up and "everyone spazzed out," Bowman added. The entire team jumped into a huge pile on the field. This was just one example of the spirit that this team was made up of.

The Lady Aves finished off this year with a record of 9-8-4, eight of these wins were shut outs. The team was consistent throughout the season. "We made a defensive change by playing Susie Welch at sweeper. It definitely boosted the teams' morale

with their defense," said Coach Paula Hayden. Welch ended the season as best all around player and best defensive player of the team. "The last few games of the season the offense came alive with two goals versus Lakota, four goals versus Seton, and one versus Milford," said Coach Hayden. Kerry Stanko and Annie Kleiser were the leading scorers.

The team suffered from various injuries throughout the season, however.

Andrea Spaccarelli, Jenny Rawers, and Kristie Bowman were injured for a good part of the

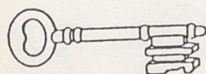
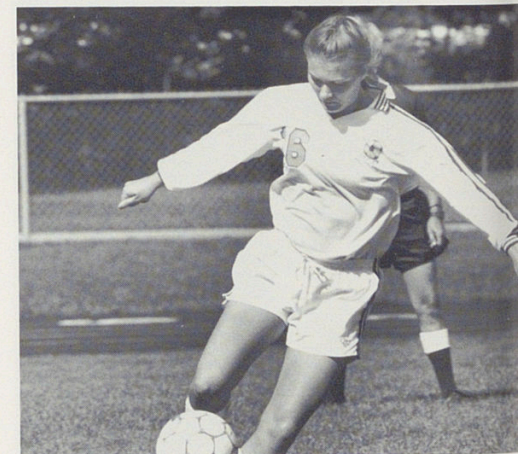
season. This did not discourage the girls. "We lost our first game against Glen Este 5-0. From that point on our record was 4-0-1 until we lost to Glen Este again in the tournament 2-0, Hug said. The highlight of the season was beating Milford. The game counted for a tournament and a regular league game, so we killed two birds with one stone and it felt great," she said.

"Pride and spirit were the Lady Aves' common goals of the season, and we accomplished what we were out to achieve!" Jenny Rawers exclaimed.

by Karen Lerhaupt

"Pride and spirit were the Lady Aves' common goals of the season..."

-Jenny Rawers





Here come the Aves...Team members cheer on Kristie Bowman and continue to listen to the starting lineup.

Fancy footwork! Heather Hoag traps the ball and prepares to make a pass.

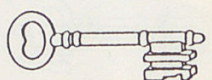
Pressure, pressure...Striker Kerry Stanko controls the ball as she makes her way upfield.

The Key People			
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Girls Varsity Soccer			
Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Hamilton	8-1 W	McAuley	0-1 L
Middletown	3-1 W	Middletown	0-2 L
Walnut Hills	0-0 T	Fairfield	0-1 L
Fairfield	3-0 W	Princeton	7-0 W
Ursuline	1-5 L	Glen Este	0-4 L
Roger Bacon	1-1 T	Milford	1-0 W
Princeton	7-0 W	Lakota	2-1 W
Milford	0-2 L	Seton	4-4 T
Lakota	0-0 T	Milford	1-0 W
Hamilton	8-0 W	Glen Este	0-2 L
Totals: 9W-7L-4T			



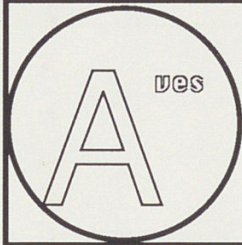
Girls Varsity Soccer

Front row: A. Willinger, S. Welch, K. Stanko, K. Bowman, A. Kleiser, P. Willinger, H. Hug. Back row: Coach Hayden, B. Beers, S. Hutchison, H. Hoag, J. Rawers, J. Turner, A. Scalcucci, H. Arthurs, K. Kelley, C. Hamilton, Coach Ottaway. Not pictured: C. Brooks, A. Spacarelli, M. Waters.



Sweep! Midfielder Hilton Mayer brushes by the Lakota player as sweeper Anthony White provides a tough defense if the ball comes his way.

The Key People



Junior Varsity Soccer

Boys JV Soccer

Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Moeller	4-1 W	Middletown	2-0 W
Hamilton	4-0 W	Fairfield	0-1 L
Middletown	3-1 W	Walnut Hills	2-0 W
St. Xavier	2-5 L	Oak Hills	3-1 W
Fairfield	1-0 W	Princeton	3-1 W
Princeton	4-1 W	Milford	0-1 L
Milford	1-1 T	Lakota	1-3 L
Lakota	1-1 T	Colerain	1-0 W
Hamilton	6-0 W		
Totals:	11W-2T-4L		

Girls JV Soccer

Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Hamilton	10-0 W	Hamilton	3-0 W
Middletown	4-0 W	McAuley	3-1 W
Walnut Hills	0-2 L	Middletown	3-0 W
Fairfield	0-2 L	Fairfield	0-1 W
Ursuline	3-1 W	Princeton	3-0 W
Roger Bacon	2-1 W	Glen Este	2-0 W
Princeton	3-0 W	Milford	0-2 L
Milford	0-5 L	Lakota	1-2 L
Lakota	1-2 L	Seton	1-7 L
Totals:	11W-7L		



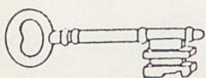
Boys Junior Varsity Soccer

Front Row: H. Mayer, B. Bowman, C. Kohls, G. Smith, J. Shackleford **Middle Row:** C. Beebe, S. Kawachi, M. Robida, D. Jolly, S. Youkilis, A. White **Back Row:** Coach Kranz, S. Mansy, A. Phillips, J. Starr, K. Main, D. Miller, Coach Shrimpton.



Girls Junior Varsity Soccer

Front row: L. McCausland, K. Henry, W. Dietrich, E. Beers, J. Bennett. **Middle row:** B. Boyd, G. Pinales, L. Egloff, M. Hester, J. Welch, M. Geraghty. **Back row:** Coach Klemt, M. Rust, A. Cohen, L. Moore, E. McNutt, T. Richardson, Coach Jarvis.





Can't Touch This!

"I get excited every time I hear the song," stated junior varsity soccer player Hilton Mayer. "M.C. Hammer's 'You Can't Touch This' brings back a lot of great memories from soccer season."

Not only was the hit song "You Can't Touch This" heard on the radio this fall, but was a familiar sight on the team shirts of the junior varsity boys soccer team at least once a week during the season. The boys wore their shirts on game day in an effort to draw support from the school for their games.

"It was a good feeling wearing our shirts," said sophomore David Jolly. "When people saw the shirts, they knew we had a game and would often wish us luck, then ask about the outcome the next day."

Primarily, that outcome was good. The boys finished their season with a record of 11-4-2. Coach Steve Kranz said he was very pleased with the outcome of the season. "Our team lost three of its starting sophomores early in the season when they were moved up to varsity because of injuries on that team. Because of this loss, we had to adjust to playing with different starters. That was difficult," he said. Jamie Starr, freshman goalkeeper for the team, agreed. "At the

beginning of the season, we just did not work well together - it was hard to adjust," he said.

Despite the major changes on the team, Coach Kranz still felt that the season was a success. "Although our record may not be the best, how well the varsity does in upcoming years will prove just how much strength and depth the junior varsity boys do have."

Some of the strength came from players in the defense. "Jamie Starr was a key, and Anthony White, who earned the team's best defensive player award, was also instrumental," said Coach Kranz.

Other outstanding individuals for the team were Greg Smith, who earned best

all-around player and Mayer who received the best offensive player award.

"By the end of our season, we had begun to work as a team," Starr said. "We started making better mental decisions on the field, which contributed to our success. As a team, we finished strong and had positive attitudes. We are definitely looking forward to next season," he said.

by Kristie Bowman

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-Jamie Starr

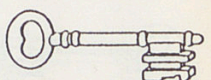


Skill! Right halfback Greg Smith shows his dribbling ability in the game against the players of Lakota.

Attack! Sophomore captain Kerry Henry intensely runs toward the ball to control it. Goalie Laura Egloff is prepared for whatever happens.



Action! Sweeper Emily McNutt goes after the ball against a Lakota player while the other Aviators are in position to help.

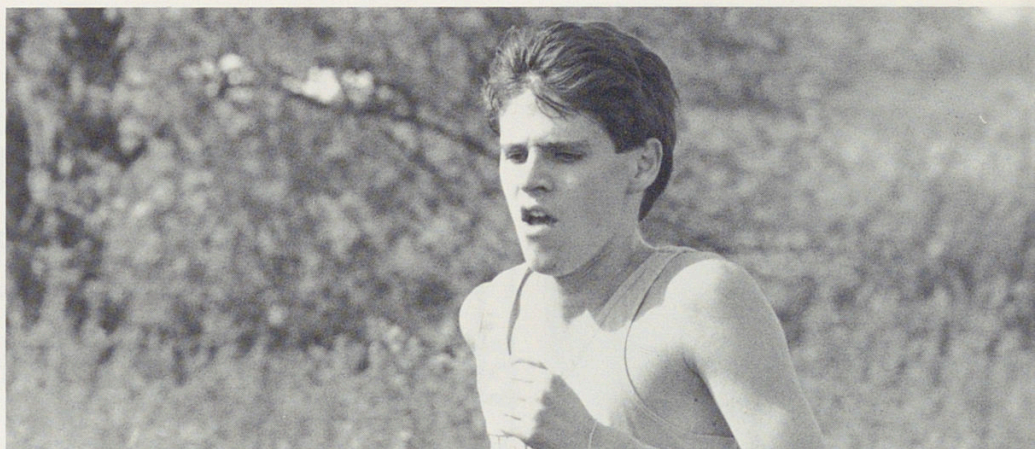


Running steady! Senior Jon Hartsel keeps up his steady pace as he runs the course during the league finals.

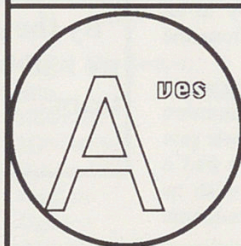
Determination... Junior Natasha Pace concentrates on staying ahead during one of her meets.



Intensity! Junior Christine Clausen runs with grueling determination under the hot September sun.



The Key People



Cross Country

Girls Cross Country

Opp.	SHS
Lakota Classic	8th.
Anderson Inv.	3rd.
Troy Inv.	6th.
Anderson Inv.	2nd.
Elder Inv.	10th.
GMC	2nd.
District	6th.

Boys Cross Country

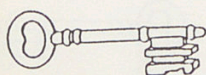
Opp.	SHS
Talawanda Inv.	5th.
Princeton Inv.	10th.
Anderson Inv.	5th.
Amelia Inv.	5th.
GMC	6th.
District	10th.



Boys Cross Country Front Row: D. Clark, J. Gerber, R. Chamberlain, M. Shuler, S. Wert, D. Santischi, T. Wackenfild. **Back Row:** Coach Newberry, S. Moseley, S. Nomoto, P. Frantz, M. Coutant, J. Hartsel, D. Biggs, D. Volz, D. Schmid.



Girls Cross Country Front Row: N. Jackson, A. Zumbro, C. Clausen, N. Pace, T. Neal. **Back Row:** Coach Cossett, S. Galli, K. Boor, K. Huyvaert, C. Marston.



Making the move! Senior Kate Huyvaert pulls away from her Harrison opponent during a very important meet.

On your mark, get set...go! Runners of the Greater Miami Conference take their mark as they nervously wait for the sound of the gun.



Running For It All!

Determination, dedication, intestinal fortitude (guts), and a positive attitude. All these words describe what it takes to be a cross country runner. The Lady Aves used this to be successful against the tough competition they faced, placing second in the Greater Miami Conference.

They began conditioning in August to be strong for their first meet. First year coach Jim Gosset commented, "I felt we had the nucleus to have a good team. I expected us to finish the second half of the season strong."

The team, consisting of eight girls, was lead by senior Kate Huyvaert. "At first we didn't have a lot of people, but I was pleased it all took shape. I am glad we have a lot of freshmen for the years to come," she said.

Beginning with the Lakota Classic and Anderson Invitational, the girls worked hard to improve. Beating Lakota at the Troy Invitational and again in the GMC was the highlight of the season. Individually, Huyvaert placed first in the Amelia Invitational and Christine Clausen

"gave her all" in the Elder Invitational and GMC meets, Gosset commented. Huyvaert later went on to place 29th at the regional meet.

When asked what he thought of the season, Coach Gosset said, "I think all the girls have shown improvement through the season. All contributed to whatever our successes have been. I think having run against the best brought out the best in us."

-Coach Gosset

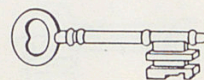
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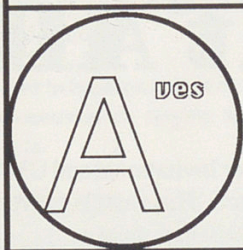
After all the hard work, the awards were given. Huyvaert received

most valuable player for the year, most improved was Nikki Jackson, and Amy Zumbro received the 110 percent award. Also, Huyvaert, Natasha Pace, and Carrie Marston were named to the second team All-League.

With many of the freshmen runners returning, and their added experience, next year looks promising for the Lady Aves. Huyvaert ended the season by saying, "I hope that next year's team goes to regionals and wins the GMC."

by Amy Willinger





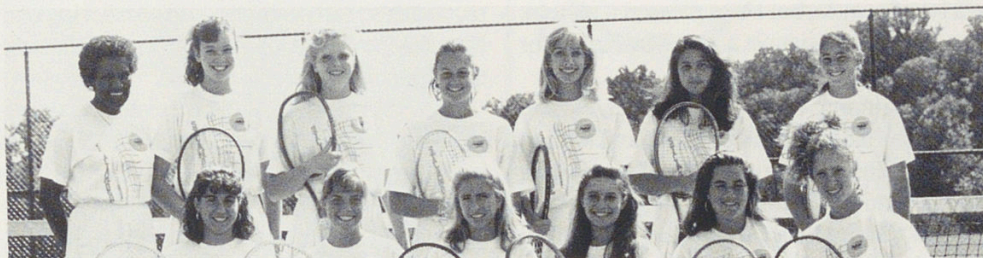
Girls Tennis

Girls Varsity Tennis

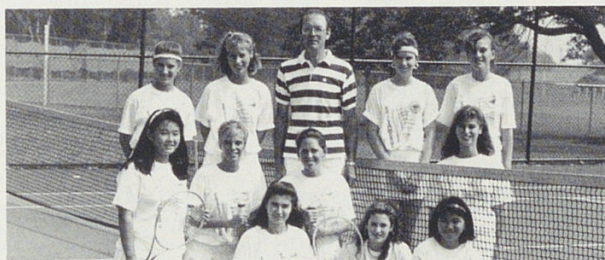
Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Lakota	W	CCD	L
Mercy	W	Lima	W
Westerville North	W	Princeton	W
Wyoming	W	Milford	W
Hamilton	W	Indian Hill	W
Middletown	W	Turpin	W
Fairfield	W	St. Ursula	W
Ursuline	W	Centerville	L
Anderson	W		
Totals:	15W-2L		

Girls JV Tennis

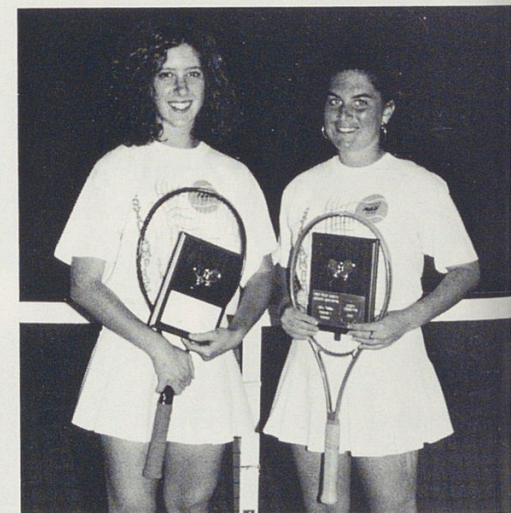
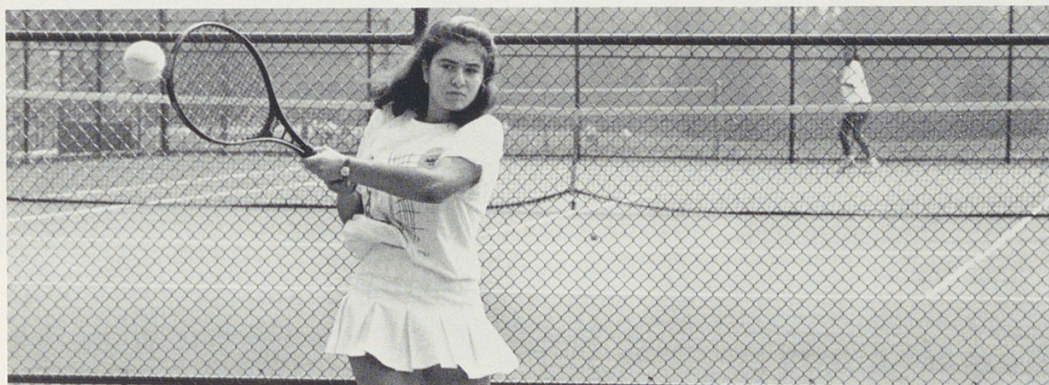
Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Lakota	W	St. Ursula	L
St. Ursula	W	Centerville	W
Indian Hill	L		
Princeton	L		
Fairfield	W		
Walnut Hills	L		
Princeton	W		
Fairfield	W		
Indian Hill	W		
Totals:	7W-4L		



Girls Varsity Tennis Front Row: J. Korach, A. Bangs, S. Detrich, J. Blasberg, A. Spiegel, A. Levy. **Back Row:** Coach Yates, M. Rascov, C. Bell, K. Schafer, R. Levy, J. Ackerman, J. Marshall.

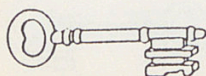


Girls Junior Varsity Tennis Front Row: D. Silverman, R. Silverman, C. Haroda. **Middle Row:** A. Kubu, S. Vollmer, T. Amazon, R. Zimble. **Back Row:** M. Levy, J. Lederach, Coach Taylor, M. Gardner, J. Williams.



Special awards! Alison Levy and Amy Speig proudly pose for a picture after receiving their special awards for outstanding performances.

Power! Debbie Silverman hits the tennis ball to her opponent during an agonizing match.





Following through! Sophomore Kara Schafer is practicing her follow through before playing her match.

Girls Ace Their Way To State!

Success is not foreign to the girl's varsity tennis team. They ended it by placing first in the city, though sharing the title with two arch rivals, Cincinnati Country Day and Ursuline Academy. For the second year in a row the girls also clinched the Greater Miami Conference. "The team has played very well this season, even the losses were close. But overall, the girls improved in various areas," commented Coach Maxine Yates. She believed that the key to winning matches were staying positive and relaxed. These guidelines allowed the girls to give up only three losses during the entire season.

Coach Yates recalled the highlight of the season as being the match with Centerville. "Alison Levy and Amy Spiegel played very aggressive tennis to defeat this strong team," she said. Both players went on to a repeat match with Centerville at the State Tournament in Columbus. This time Spiegel and Levy proved to be more dynamic and captured the State AAA title. In the city, the two girls tied one another for the number one player in the city of Cincinnati.

"Amy Spiegel and Alison Levy are two of my stronger players, but other team members came through in tight matches to help the team," said Yates. Cathy Bell, Jennifer Ackerman, and Jessica Blasberg represent just a few of the dedicated players.

"As the season went on we realized that we are not playing for ourselves, but for our team."

-Michelle Levy

Along with the varsity team, the junior varsity team started early. During the second week of August the players reported to the high school for a daily workout. Each player worked on drills, endurance, groundstrokes, serves, and volleys. The combined team challenged each other for starting positions. The girls were also evaluated on their singles and doubles playing. The team was composed of twelve players: four freshman, seven sophomores, and one junior. Next year at least eight girls will be advancing to the varsity level.

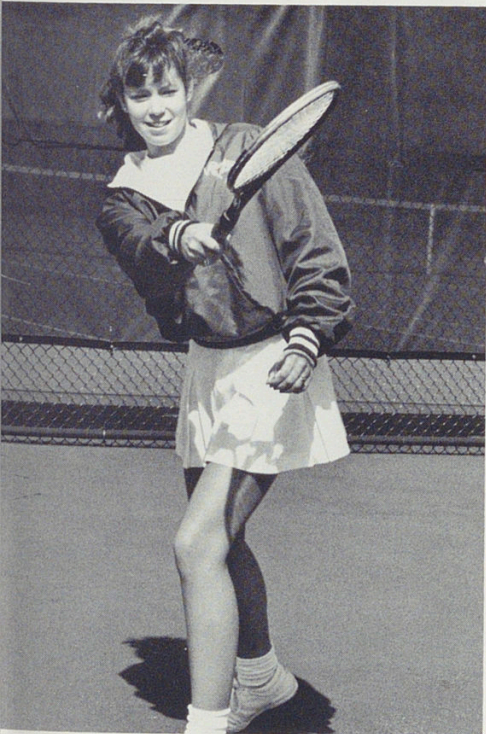
"I felt this year we had great team unity and spirit. As the season went on, we realized that we are not playing for ourselves, but for our team," said sophomore Michelle Levy.

The most memorable match, according to Coach Taylor, was the second stand-off against Indian Hill. The team defeated Indian Hill 4-1 after a previous 2-3 upset.

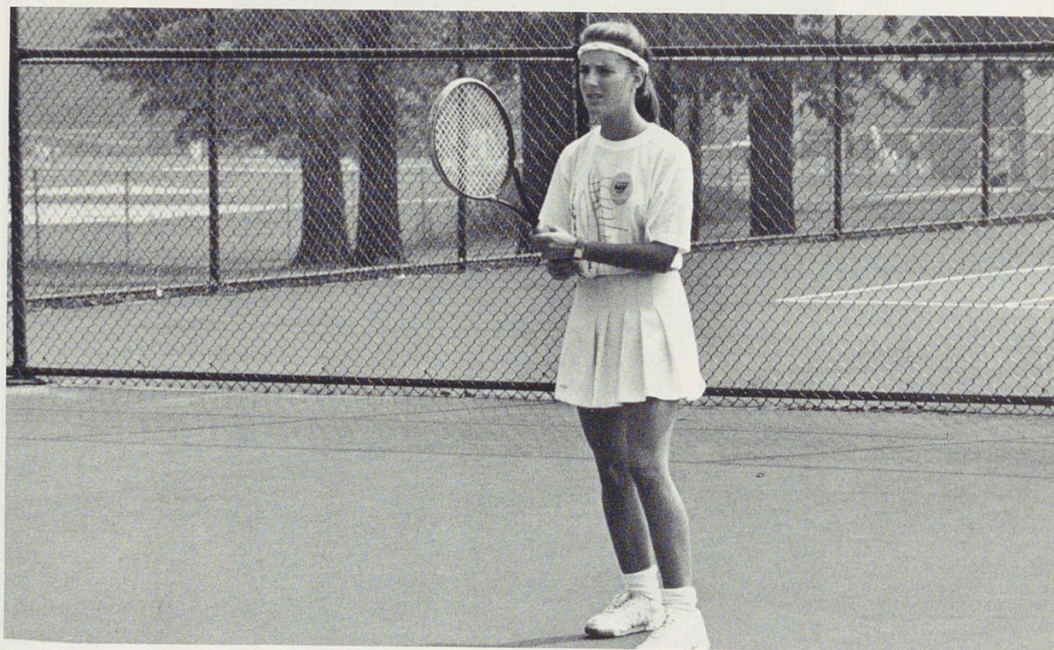
"The girls encouraged one another. Each individual motivated the players to succeed for the team's success," claimed Taylor.

Both varsity and junior varsity went through hours of practices and competitive matches to build dynamic tennis teams. Both Coaches Yates and Taylor agreed that although there was much frustration and many sore muscles, it was worth it to come out on top.

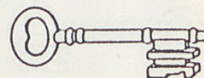
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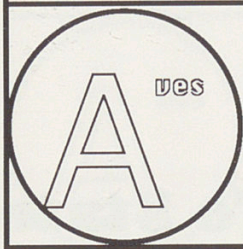


Follow up! Preparing for a match, Meta Rascov demonstrates the correct way of following through with her swing.



Waiting! Michelle Levy patiently waits to receive the ball from her opponent.





Girls Volleyball

Varsity Volleyball

Opp.	SHS
Glen Este	L
Lakota	L
Withrow	W
Hamilton	L
Ursuline	L
Deer Park	L
Middletown	W
Colerain	W
Fairfield	L
Lima	L
Western Hills	W

JV Volleyball

Opp.	SHS
Glen Este	W
Lakota	L
Hamilton	W
Ursuline	L
Deer Park	W
Middletown	W
Colerain	W
Fairfield	L
Finneytown	W
Mercy	L
Western Hills	W

Freshman Volleyball

Opp.	SHS
Lakota	W
Norwood	W
Hamilton	L
Fairfield	W
Delhi	L
Colerain	W
Princeton	W
Milford	W
Norwood	W
Hamilton	W
GMC	W
Totals:	9W-2L



Girls Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: S. Street, S. Reich, C. Nichols, S. Rooks, K. Rotte. **Back Row:** K. Hradil, D. King, B. Kirlin, L. Stopford, S. Smith, C. Shackelford, K. Gies.



Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball Front Row: K. Klein, T. Pace, C. Mallette, T. Cornejo. **Middle Row:** K. Rotte, C. Mettey, J. Joseph. **Back Row:** Coach Ishee, R. Davidovich, A. Werle, A. Geis, E. Fowler, K. Albertson.



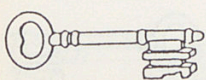
Girls Freshman Volleyball

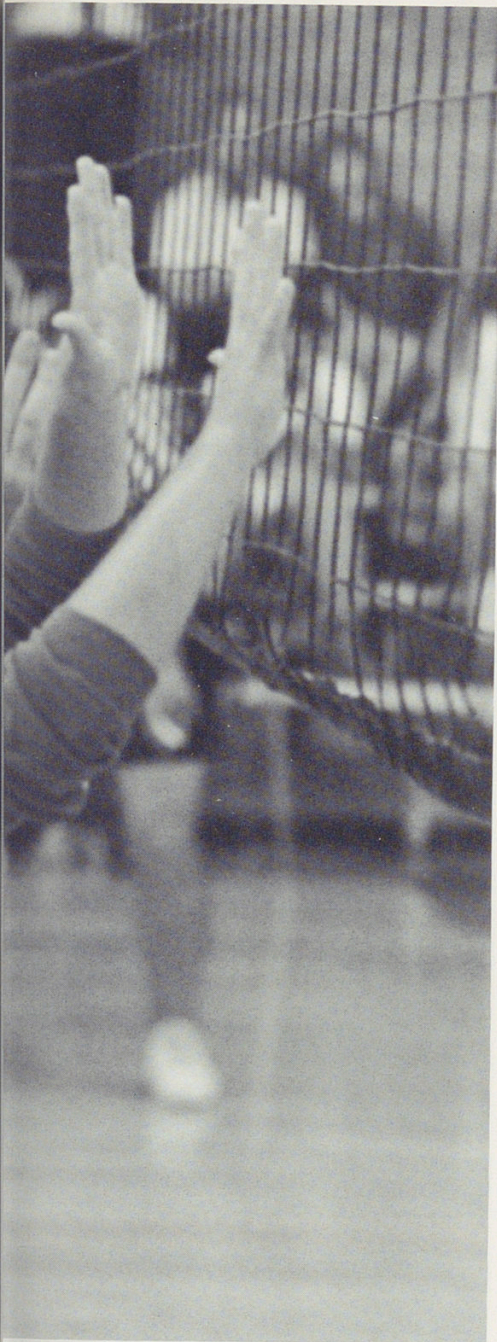
Front Row: G. Shin, E. Albright, J. Whitehead, L. Fogel, R. Plascowe. **Back Row:** C. Groh, A. Agricola, D. Hull, K. Karazim, J. Parrish, C. Stephens, Coach Melnick.



Listen carefully! The girls varsity volleyball team talks over their next step with Coach Shaw Hensley during a time out.

Setting up! Junior Sherri Benton sets the ball the air for her teammates as the audience watches intensely.





Getting ready! Senior Kathrine Hardil and junior Candy Nichols prepare to block a spike during the Sycamore Invitational.

Watch out! Junior Dana King concentrates as she tosses the ball into the air on a serve to the opposing team.



Just give it a tap... Sophomore Melissa Fox strategically tips the ball over the net as she often does during a match.



Bumping Back With Success!

When describing the varsity volleyball team two words come to mind: teamwork and determination. "Teamwork was mostly shown in games against hard teams such as Lima and Lakota. I think our teamwork paid off because we often won at least one of the three games against the team," said co-captain Stacie Smith.

"We were always encouraging each other, even if we were sitting on the bench, said Courtney Shackelford. We all grew really close, and got through the season together."

The team, consisting of three seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores, completed the season with a record of 10-13. Beth Kirlin, co-captain, said, "In daily practices much dedication went into developing skills in serving and spikes."

"We had very good individual skills and worked hard to do well as a team. We had confidence in each other on the court and tried to encourage spirit and communication," Smith said.

Special recognition went to Smith for being the

most valuable player and Shackelford received the award of most improved player. In the Greater Miami Conference all league selections, Smith was placed on the second team and Kathrin Hradil received honorable mention. In the team statistics, Smith had the highest passing/serve reception, while Hradil had an outstanding record of 73 digs for the season (the average of the team was 57 digs).

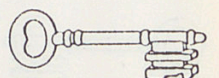
Although seniors Hradil, Smith, and Kirlin will be missed, the future looks bright for the varsity volleyball team. Kirlin said enthusiastically, "Next year's team has a lot of talent. This year we established great friendships that will play a large role in the future. Many players are planning to go to camp this summer which will improve their chances in the GMC."

Kirlin and Smith summarized, "With determination, teamwork, and experience, next year's team will continue the success of the 1990 varsity volleyball team."

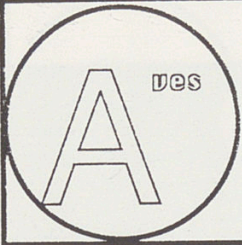
by Carly Bella

"With determination, teamwork, and experience next year's team will continue the success of the 1990 varsity volleyball team."

-Beth Kirlin & Stacie Smith



The Key People



Boys Golf

Varsity Golf

Opp.	SHS
Hamilton	W
Middletown	W
Fairfield	W
Moeller	L
Princeton	W
Milford	L
Goshen	W
Lakota	W
Loveland	W
Norwood	W
Totals:	12W-3L

Opp.	SHS
Wyoming	W
St. Xavier	W
McNicholas	W
Indian Hill	L
Princeton	W
Hewitt Inv.	2nd
GMC	2nd
Hadley Classic	6th
Sectionals	2nd
Districts	7th

JV Golf

Opp.	SHS
Oak Hills	W
Princeton	W
Indian Hill	W
Milford	W
Princeton	W
Elder	L
Indian Hill	W
Xavier	L
Oak Hills	W
Xavier	L
Totals:	7W-3L



Varsity Golf

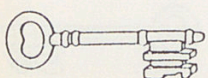
Front Row: T. Nemenz, J. Greiner, S. Burk, N. Peterson. Back Row: Coach Cafferky, E. Harpool, E. Wickert, A. Dumes, M. Hurst. Not Pictured: M. Fitch.

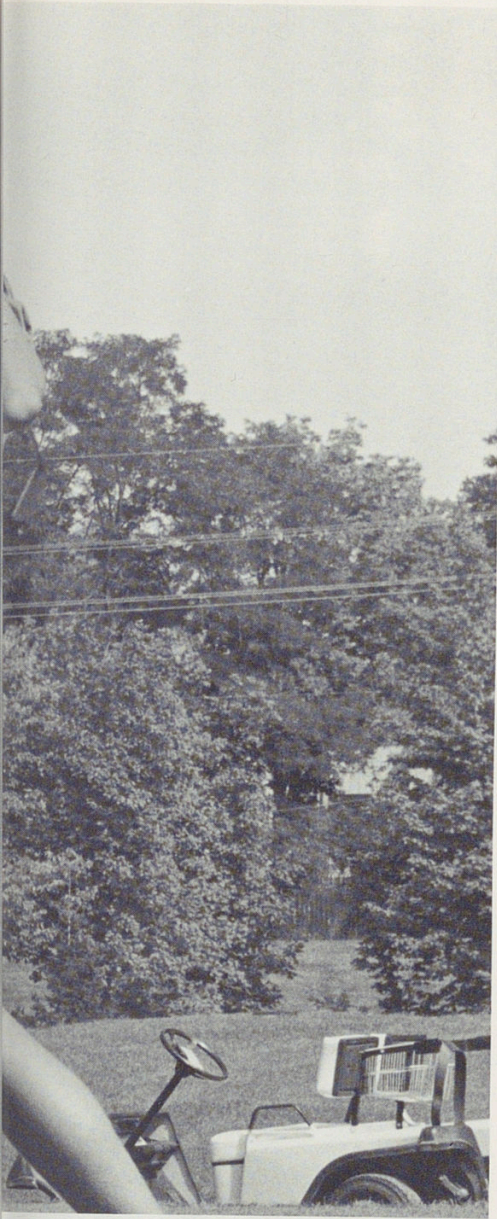


Junior Varsity Golf

Front Row: A. Roth, D. Johnson, S. O'Connor, H. Hiudt. Back Row: C. Barrett, R. Hengehold, Z. Frank, Coach Alexander.

It takes a steady hand...Mike Hurst attempts to place the ball on the green as he prepares to play the eighth hole.





Follow through! Erik Wickert keeps his form as he eyes the ball during a match at the Blue Ash Golf course.

Fore! Leadership Brings Success!

The varsity golf team compiled a 12-3 dual match record, finished second in the Greater Miami Conference Tournament, and was runner up in the sectional tournament at Glenview.

Led by seniors Todd Nemenz and Nate Peterson, junior Eric Harpsoe, and sophomores Adam Dumes and Jason Greiner, the linksters improved over last year's record of 8-7. "The season went pretty well," said Nemenz. "Beating St. Xavier was a big thrill because they were ranked second in the city."

Nemenz, who made first team all-city, averaged 37.8 for nine-hole matches and was the medalist in the GMC league tournament.

The junior varsity team also had another winning season compiling a 7-3 record. Coach Paul Alexander, who has never had a losing season in 17 years as assistant coach, said, "We started out

great by winning our first five matches and finished the second half of the season with a record of 2-3." The three losses included two to St. Xavier and one to Elder.

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-Todd Nemenz

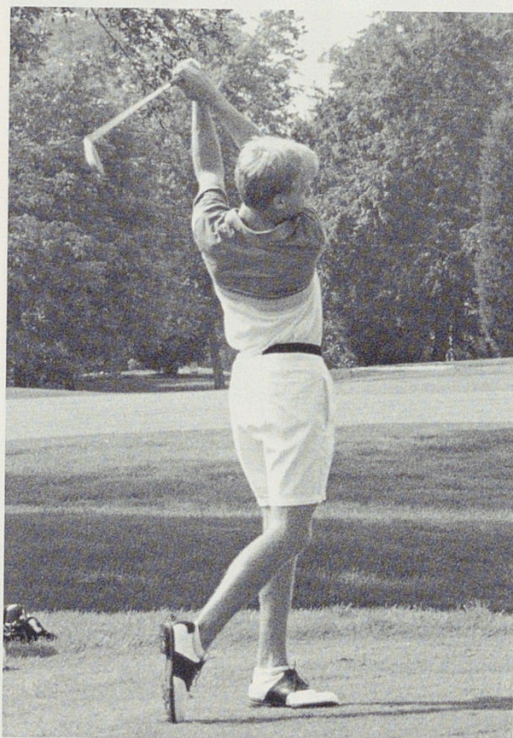
When there was no match, the team practiced at Blue Ash once or twice a week working on their putting and short game.

Team leaders included sophomores David Johnson, Alan Roth, Ryan Hengehold, and Chad Barrett. "Johnson lead the

team. He was our number one player from the qualifying rounds through the end of the season," said Alexander.

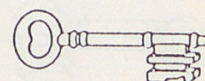
What about the future? "The team handled itself well in pressure situations," Alexander commented, "and there will probably be room for three or more sophomores to move up to varsity next year."

by Catie Fienning & Stacie Smith



Nice swing! Junior golfer Steve Burk tees off on the first hole for the Aviators during a match against Moeller.

Perfect form! All GMC Medalist Todd Nemenz concentrates on his swing. Nemenz was later named All-City as well.



Making A Splash At State!

They successfully defended their state title and proved that they were truly the best.

The girls water polo team, state champions for the past two years, had a winning way about them. Team member, Lynne Monton, explained that they did not get the recognition that they deserved. "I wish that water polo was more recognized and supported by the students at Sycamore. A lot of people at this school don't even know what water polo is!"

Nonetheless, the water polo team played consistently well all season. When asked what components in the water polo program make it so strong, Coach Mark Sullivan replied, "Our team is comprised of outstanding swimmers. We spend much more time practicing than some other state teams. Also, when a water polo program is good at a school, team members work very hard, partly because motivation is involved," he said.

"An interesting fact," Coach Sullivan said, "is that most of the girls on the team had never played the game until their freshman year. In this short amount of time, the girls become excellent players with much skill." Team member Meagan Ciccarelli

"Winning State was a great finish on an undefeated season."

-Meagan Ciccarelli

agreed with Sullivan, saying, "We are an experienced team with a lot of good players and depth. This was exhibited throughout the season."

When Ciccarelli was asked how she felt the team performed this past season, she replied, "This year we were virtually unchallenged by other teams.

Our toughest game was the final match, against Princeton, for the state championship. We played our hardest, and we came out on top."

The highlight of the season for both Monton and Ciccarelli was winning the state championship.

"Winning state was a great finish on an undefeated season," Ciccarelli said.

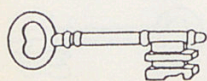
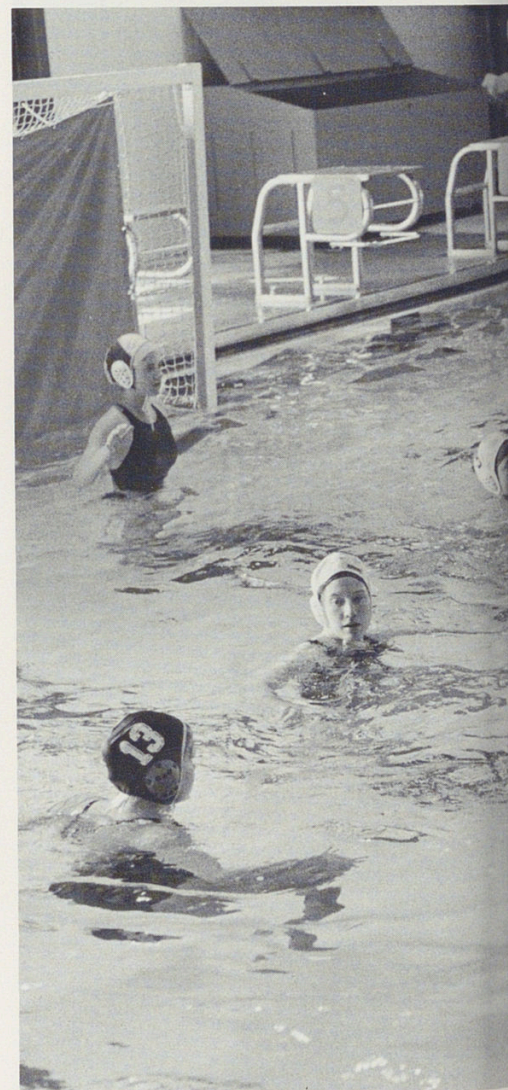
Some of the team's noted players were: senior Karen Queen, juniors Ciccarelli and Julie Beerman, and Freshman Mandy Hester. Awards that were distributed at the fall sports awards night were received by the following: Ciccarelli was awarded the most valuable player, Senior Stacey Patterson and Kerry Bennett shared the award of most improved player, and Queen was given the "Spirit of Sycamore" award which recognized her team spirit and constant encouragement.

by Stacy Walter



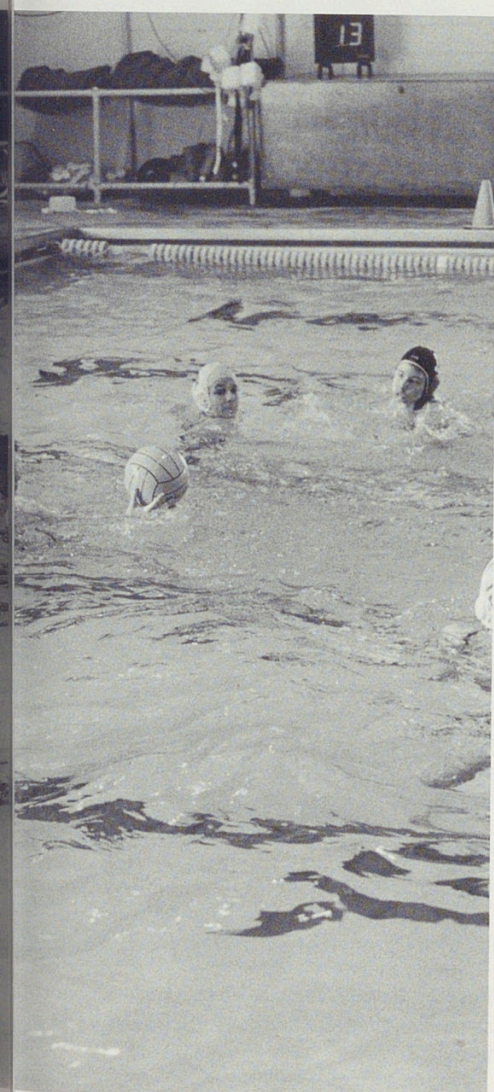
State Champions!...Just after winning the State Championship game, the girls proudly show off their trophy.

Defense!...Julie Beerman blocks the opponent from shooting, while Kathy Christensen prepares herself as goalie.

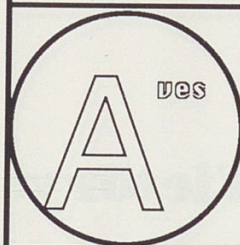


Intensity and Concentration...Meagan Ciccarelli, along with Mandy Hester listen to Coach Sullivan during a break in the game.

Listen Carefully! The girls waterpolo team listen closely at what their coach has to say during the State game.



The Key People



Girls and Boys Waterpolo

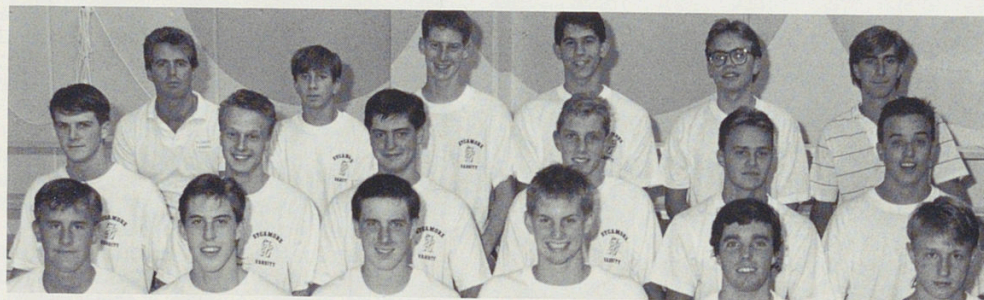
Boys Waterpolo

Opp.	SHS
Princeton	8-10 L
Napoleon	6-16 L
Lakeside	2-6 L
Princeton	5-12 L
Napoleon	6-10 L
Worthington	8-9 L
St. Francis	6-17 L
Milford	20-1 W
Worthington	6-10 L
Findlay	8-5 W
Totals:	6W-14L

Opp.	SHS
Findlay	5-10 L
Arlington	8-4 W
Talawanda	13-5 W
St. Francis	6-22 L
Princeton	3-16 L
Seaholm	5-12 L
Findlay	8-18 L
Talawanda	12-7 W
St. Francis	1-17 L
Arlington	11-6 W

Girls Waterpolo

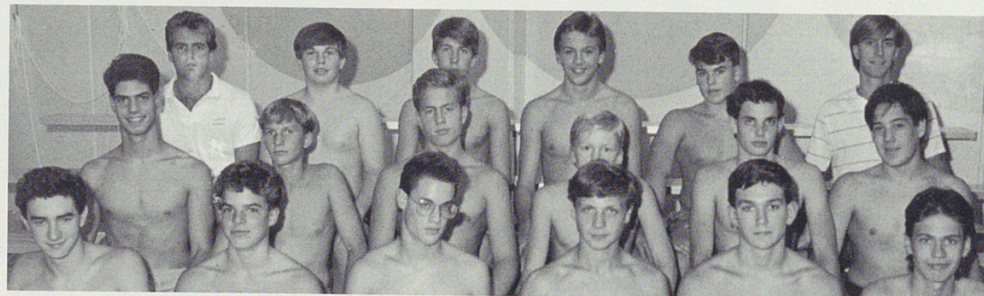
Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Princeton	9-5 W	Worthington	9-0 W
Worthington	9-1 W	Princeton	12-0 W
Findlay	16-2 W		
Findlay	16-1 W		
Lakeside	8-6 W		
Princeton	12-3 W		
Worthington	13-1 W		
Milford	20-1 W		
Worthington	14-1 W		
Findlay	16-6 W		
Totals:	12W-0L		



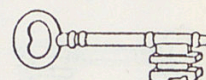
Boys Varsity Water Polo Front Row: K. Klasmeier, G. Meyer, D. Costura, S. Burns, K. Stauffer, M. Linser **Middle Row:** J. Day, G. Renaker, J. Duncan, J. Hansen, T. Hiltner, J. Hilb **Back Row:** Coach Sullivan, R. Rust, C. Burgoyne, K. Gausman, G. Huber, Coach Luebbe.



Girls Water Polo Front Row: D. Cheyne, K. Christensen, E. Sexton, K. Taylor, K. Queen, S. Patterson, G. Reinemeyer **Middle Row:** J. Gazdick, E. Powers, M. Hester, J. Beerman, K. Christensen, M. Ciccarelli **Back Row:** Coach Sullivan, B. Kilinc, K. Bennett, M. Lichtenberger, K. Hansen, Coach Luebbe.



Boys Junior Varsity Water Polo Front Row: M. Kleiser, E. Mills, T. Anderson, J. Sexton, W. Kirkwood, D. Huber **Middle Row:** J. Wolper, M. Farnsworth, B. Heinen, E. Hamre, S. Erdmann, D. Costura **Back Row:** Mr. Sullivan, J. Jones, C. Forgrave, S. King, D. Ebbesmeyer, Coach Luebbe.



Improvement Leads To Victory!

"Swimmers, take your mark . . . Go!" These were the words that got the blood pumping in every member of the boys' and girls' swim teams before each race. What would happen in that race depended on many things: practice time, coaching, and dedication. Although swimming is an individual sport, the overall success of the team was very important to each member.

As the girls plunged into another season, Coach Fred Cooper watched with amazement at the many goals that were reached. Junior Julie Beerman said, "I feel as if this year's swim team had an extremely large amount of potential, which helped us achieve several successes throughout the year." Added to the excitement of winning, nine girls reached the state meet. These girls were: Leigh Bassler, Julie Beerman, Kerry Bennett, Meagan Ciccirelli, Laurie Kerns, Michele Lichtenberger, and Erin Powers. Two divers, Lauren Loberg and Anne Sherman, also competed in this meet.

The girls had many victories including winning the Greater Miami Conference championship, runner-up in the Sycamore Invitational, second in the Sycamore Sectional, and third at the district meet. According to Cooper, "The highlight of the season was finishing fourth in the state meet. Another highlight would be sophomore Leigh Bassler finishing second in both the 200 IM and the 100 back."

Overall, the team finished with a record of 10-2. Cooper commented, "The team's success and belief that they could improve and be stronger, and the desire to finish at a higher level at the state meet, made it possible for the championship." With the 400 free relay setting a new school record of 3:36:87, how can one not be proud?

When the boys' season started, there was some doubt about the capabilities of the team. The majority of the team were underclassmen, with only four seniors. The inexperience of the team made some think that the season would not be very successful.

Junior Terry Hiltner felt, "Dedication is the main idea in swimming; if

you don't want to succeed, you won't. You have to want it to get it."

Coach Mark Sullivan helped the boys in their quest for success. Many members of the team felt that his coaching technique assisted them in pushing themselves to go beyond what they thought they could accomplish.

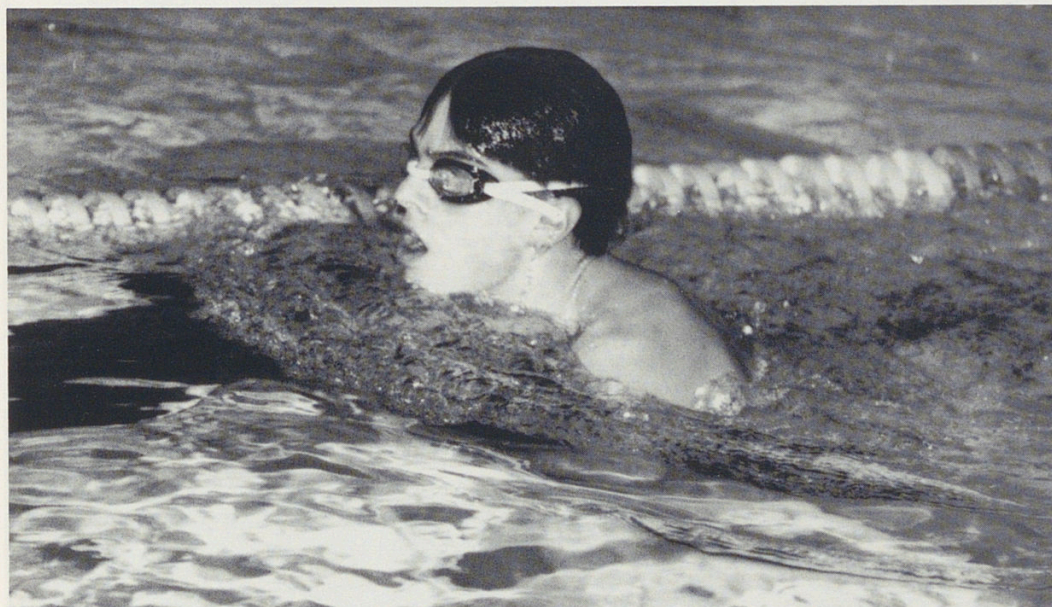
"The coaches knew us on a one-to-one basis, so they could tell if we were reaching our full potential, and if we weren't, they pushed us so we did," said freshman Mike Farnsworth.

Whatever the reasons were, the fact remains that the boys came out at the end of the season with a 5-4 record, far better than anyone thought they would have. Still, Hiltner said, "There is always room for improvement."

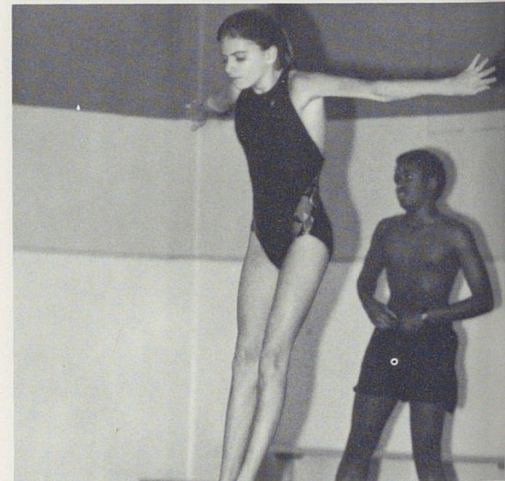
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-Julie Beerman

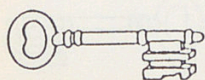


Scoop and serve... Varsity swimmer John Sexton practices his breaststroke at the Sycamore High School pool.



Practice makes perfect! Sophomore Michelle Lichtenberger practices her freestyle. Michelle later went on to compete at State.

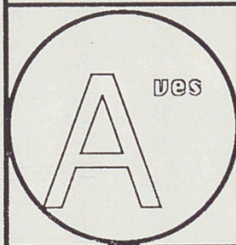
Perfect form! Junior Piera Giroux concentrates as she bounces off the platform preparing to make a forward dive.





How that's spirit! Emily Sexton proudly points to Terry Hiltner's shaved "S" on his stomach as the swimmers take time out to pose.

The Key People



Boys and Girls Swimming and Diving

Boys Swimming & Diving

Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Milford	W	St. Xavier	3rd
Harding	L	Elder	W
Worthington	L	Princeton	W
Anderson	L	GMC	3rd
Moeller	W	Walnut Hills	L
Turpin	W	Sectionals	4th
Sycamore Inv.	9th	Districts	22nd
Totals:	5W-4L		

Girls Swimming & Diving

Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Milford	W	Mercy	W
Warren Harding	W	Turpin	W
Worthington	L	Seton	W
Anderson	W	Princeton	W
Ursuline	L	Walnut Hills	W
Turpin	W	Centerville	W

Totals: 10W-2L

JV Swimming & Diving

Opp.	SHS
Oak Hills	W
Lakota	L
Hamilton	W
Centerville	W
Notre Dame	L
Highlands	W

Totals: 4W-2L



Girls Swim Team

Front Row: M. McFadden, S. Gordenhagen, J. Huyck, E. Beers, M. Rust, K. Farnsworth. **Second Row:** Coach Cooper, B. Kilinc, L. Stopford, K. Bennett, J. Gazdik, Coach Sullivan. **Third Row:** K. Hradil, L. Kerns, G. Contardi, K. Warzon, M. Lichtenberger, E. Powers. **Last Row:** C. Harada, A. Kubo, J. Beerman, B. Boyd, C. Wright, E. Sexton. **Not Pictured:** M. Ciccarelli, L. Bassler.



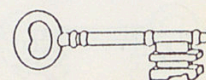
Boys Swim Team

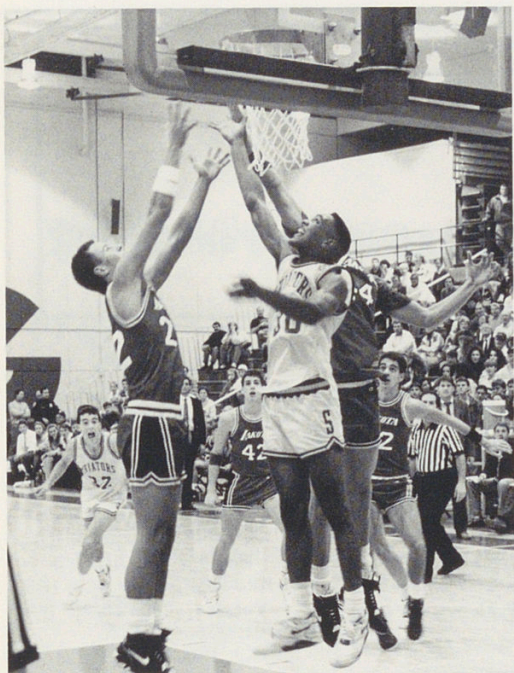
Front Row: Coach Cooper, J. Sexton, J. Duncan, K. Klasmeier, D. Costura, S. Burns, K. Stauffer, Coach Sullivan. **Middle Row:** J. Hansen, J. Day, T. Hiltner, J. Hilb, G. Huber, A. Schwartzman, D. Costura, S. Erdmann. **Last Row:** J. Jones, S. King, M. Farnsworth, A. Buckner, C. Mandola, G. Meyer, D. Huber.



Boys and Girls Diving

W. Dietrich, P. Giroux, J. Giroux, A. Sherman, B. Cavanaugh, K. Robinso, Coach Phipps.





Stretching to the limit!...Brian Titus jumps to out-reach two Lakota players in an attempt for a rebound.

"And starting the game for the Aves".... Center George Henry is cheered on by teammates David Moss and Matt Mairn before the game.



The Future Is Now!

"The tradition begins now." This quote, which served as the motto for the 1990-1991 basketball team, summed up the Aviators' year. A new coach, an almost winning season, victorious tournament games, and a newly structured basketball program were additions this year as a part of the tradition that will continue to grow.

John Taylor and Scott Bogner mentioned that the season was packed full of exciting games that the players particularly enjoyed. The upset over tenth-ranked Forest Park was a very suspenseful and heated game, as described by Taylor. He also mentioned how amazing the final home game versus Princeton was. "It definitely was one of the best games that we had, and the intensity felt during it was unbelievable," Bogner said.

Winning the "Old Oaken Bucket" back from Moeller was also a memorable game for Taylor, Bogner and Andy Harte. "It felt really good to defeat them in our own home gym and to win the bucket back from them," Harte commented.

"We had a successful season and a good finish. Although it took a while for the team to learn all of the new system changes, we eventually got to a point where we were comfortable with the things we, as a team, were doing," Coach Wally Vickers explained. "The unity

established by the players was in their hands. The seniors played a big part in this, in that they put the team first, and made sure that resentment did not exist. The team was very unified creating a key component to our season and our success," Vickers added.

Success? Yes, the team was successful. They finished with a record of 10 wins and 13 losses, bettering the 4-17 finish from the 1989-1990 season. And, they played surprisingly well in the sectional tournament, defeating Colerain and Northwest before losing to Oak Hills, 59-58. Coach Vickers said, "The excitement of the tournament added to a great finish on a season filled with a few struggles, some losses due to very close games, and the changing roles of players whom were injured and began playing during the middle of the season. These were all big factors in the final outcome of the team's accomplishments."

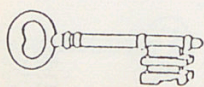
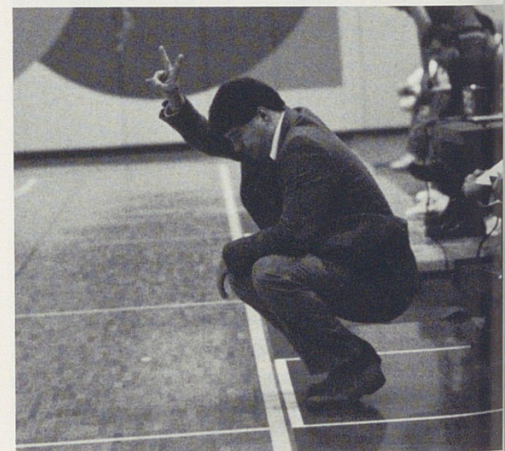
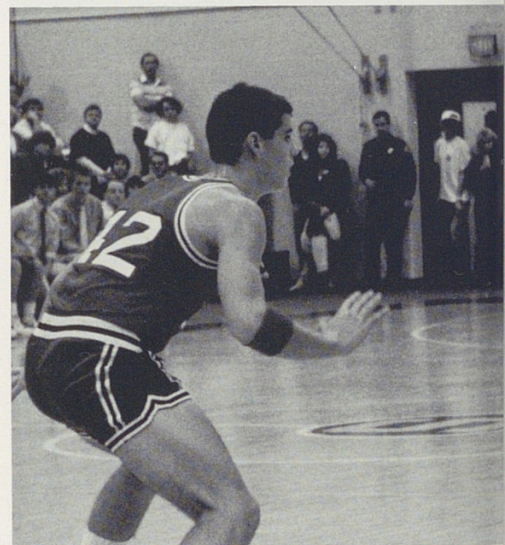
Player Brian Titus said, "It just was amazing that a team with a losing record could go into a tournament and play three post-season games."

The "tradition" that was set during the season involved many things. Team unity, working hard, and establishing a home court advantage defined this tradition, and as Coach Vickers explained, "If future players do the same thing as this year's players did, the tradition will continue." Let's hope it does!

by Stacy Walter

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-Coach Vickers

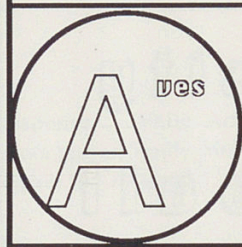




looking to pass...Aaron Schaen on offense for the team, looks cross-court for a pass to one of his team mates.

ally's World!!...An inspirational talk from Coach Vickers prepares the team for the coming game.

efense!!...Senior captain David Moss defends a Lakota player in an attempt to get the ball on offense early in the first quarter.



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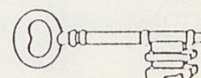
Boys Varsity Basketball

Boys Varsity Basketball			
Opp.	SES	Opp.	SES
Indian Hill	49-60 L	Lakota	60-65 L
Milford	69-66 W	Hamilton	73-79 L
Lakota	49-69 L	Middletown	60-71 L
Middletown	66-60 W	Fairfield	74-82 L
Walnut Hills	67-65 W	Forest Park	40-39 W
Hamilton	54-61 L	Lima	67-92 L
Centerville	59-63 L	Moeller	75-61 W
Fairfield	52-78 L	Princeton	48-47 W
Norwood	60-58 W	Colerain	62-41 W
Lima Senior	72-61 W	Northwest	63-56 W
Princeton	55-60 L	Oak Hills	58-59 L
Milford	56-42 W	Totals:	11W-12L



Boys Varsity Basketball

Front Row: G. Sears, A. Schaen, J. Long, D. Moss, M. Mair, M. Friedersdorf, E. Ball, S. Bogner. Back Row: Coach Vickers, Coach Phifer, Coach Lanker, B. Titus, G. Henry, J. Taylor, A. Harte, J. Testerman, Coach Tracy, Coach Gausmann, Coach Lothrop.

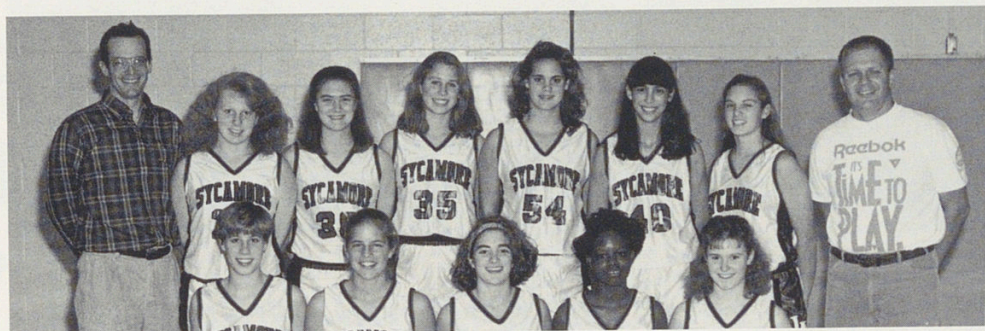


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Girls Varsity Basketball

Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Withrow	52-37 W	Lakota	42-49 L
Milford	55-75 W	Hamilton	49-41 W
Lakota	55-59 L	Forest Park	56-44 W
Seton	43-55 L	Middletown	43-66 L
Hamilton	43-55 L	Glen Este	48-31 W
Mercy	36-47 L	Fairfield	75-37 W
Middletown	51-35 W	Lima	43-56 L
Fairfield	53-40 W	Princeton	52-39 W
Lima	50-53 L	Franklin	54-45 W
Princeton	56-50 W	Northwest	40-38 W
Milford	45-67 L	Milford	53-65 L
McAuley	56-60 L		
Totals:	12W-11L		



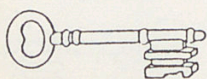
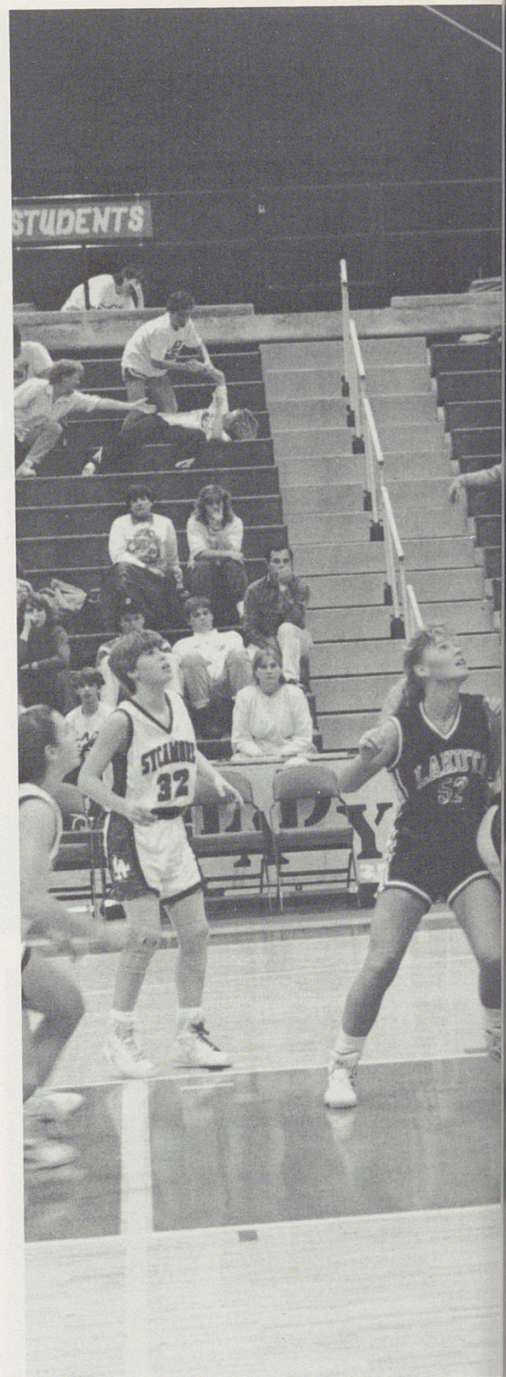
Girls Varsity Basketball

Front Row: K. Rotte, A. Willinger, A. Kleiser, T. Greggs, B. Beeson. **Back Row:** Coach Good, E. McNutt, H. Hoag, A. Scalcucci, C. Brooks, A. Cohen, K. Kelley, Coach Imhoff.



C.O. baby! Players join together in team spirit with an inspirational talk from Coach Imhoff during the game.

Up for the shot. . . Heather Hoag tries for a basket before the Lakota opponent has a chance to block it.





In suspense. . . While Amy Scalucchi boxes out a Lakota player, Emily McNutt and Kristen Rotte anticipate the rebound.

Concentration and spirit. . . Becky Beeson and Carra Brooks help teammates off the court by cheering them to victory.



Slamming to Victory!

"I couldn't ask for anything more," Coach Steve Imhoff said about the girl's varsity basketball team's effort this year.

Although the team ended its season 11-12 overall in the Greater Miami Conference, Coach Imhoff boasted that his team gave 100 percent of their effort. "The girls were very unselfish, in that they got more satisfaction out of others' recognition than themselves," he said.

This year the team changed its traditional "upperclassman" makeup. It consisted of only one senior, Annie Kleiser, four juniors, and six sophomores.

"It's a lot of fun being the only senior on the team. It doesn't bother me that everyone is younger because we all get along great," said Kleiser.

Both Coach Imhoff and Assistant Coach Rick Good felt that every girl on the team had contributed towards the team's success. Key players were Kleiser who led the Lady Aves with 51 assists and 59 steals this season and sophomore Amy Scalucchi who led the team with 133

rebounds and averaged 13 points per game.

Regardless of the team's standing, Coach Imhoff was satisfied with their accomplishments.

Maturity, confidence, and cooperation resulted due to the girls willingness to unite as a team. Their performances showed constant improvement. "This team had great unity, and team spirit. They really pulled together and worked hard with one another," said Coach Imhoff.

The girls stated that excellent coaching and support gave them the confidence to strive to succeed.

"They (the coaches) supported us all the time, especially when we lost; they picked our spirits up," said sophomore Kim

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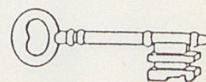
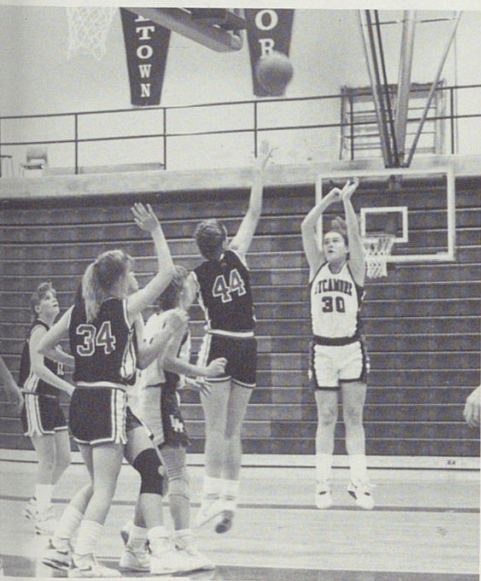
-Coach Imhoff

Kelley.

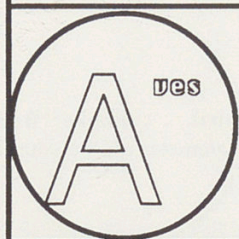
Off the court, the girls knew more than just shooting hoops. They contributed to bringing spirit back to our school by painting faces at the boy's basketball games, and they organized a photo session with Santa Clause. Students were able to have their picture taken with him to raise money for the Altercrest Boys' Home.

Next year, Coach Imhoff is looking to a good start because of returning members!

by Stephanie Kahn



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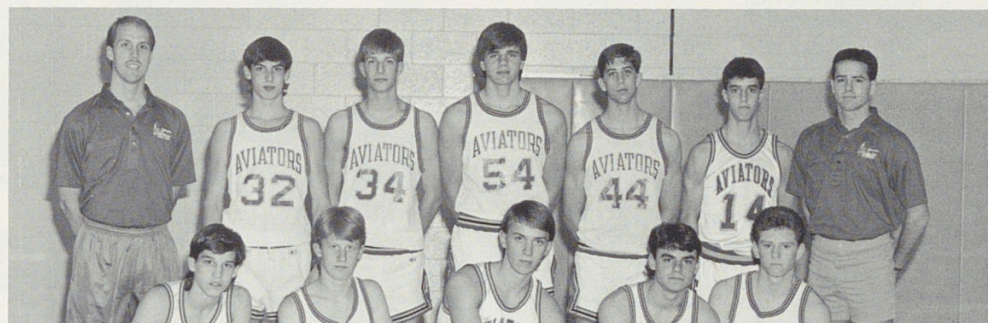
Junior Varsity Basketball

JV Boys Basketball

Opp.	SHS	Opp.
Indian Hill	78-31 W	Princeton
Milford	61-52 W	Milford
Lakota	60-69 L	Lakota
Middletown	75-74 W	Hamilton
Walnut Hills	55-61 L	Middletown
Hamilton	44-78 L	Fairfield
Centerville	62-50 W	Forest Park
Fairfield	39-63 L	Lima
Norwood	70-43 W	Moeller
Lima	77-63 W	Princeton
Totals:	10W-10L	

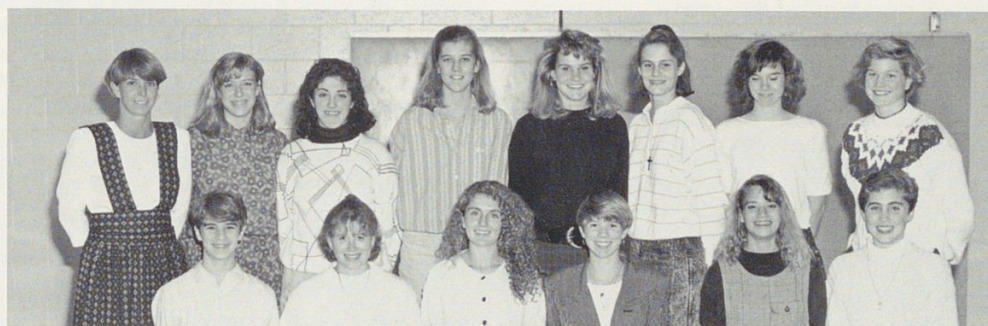
JV Girls Basketball

Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Withrow	41-16 W	McAuley	29-30 L
Milford	30-44 L	Lakota	28-41 L
Lakota	33-44 L	Hamilton	34-45 L
Seton	30-27 W	Princeton	36-14 L
Hamilton	36-21 W	Forest Park	41-30 W
Mercy	30-27 W	Middletown	36-38 L
Midtwn.	38-32 W	Glen Este	39-32 W
Fairfield	45-39 W	Fairfield	36-31 W
Lima Sr.	44-23 W	Lima	49-47 W
Milford	32-30 W	Princeton	47-34 W
Totals:	14W-6L		



Boys Junior Varsity Basketball

Front Row: E. Ball, M. Robida, G. Sears, R. Reis, B. Sexton. **Back Row:** Coach Tracy, D. Schmid, E. George, T. Urlage, J. Agricola, M. Friedersdorf, Coach Lothrop.



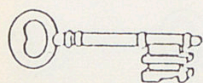
Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

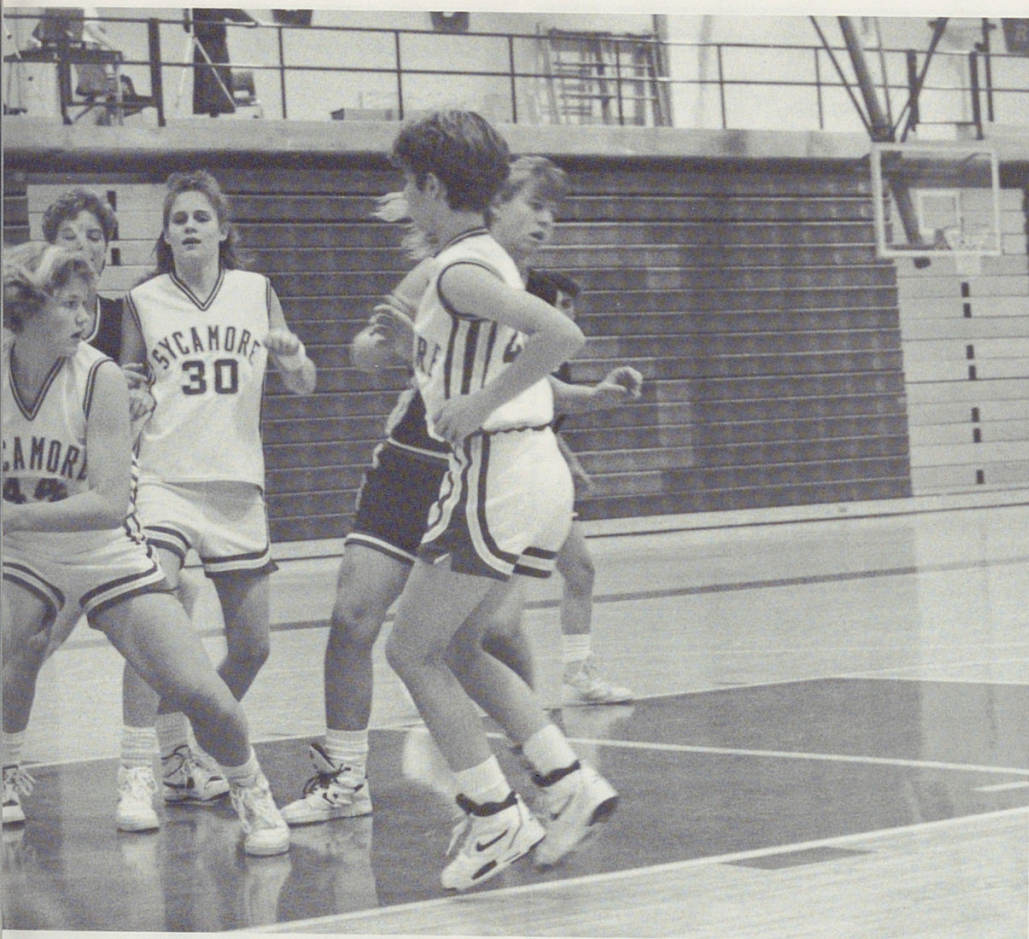
Front Row: J. Bennett, A. Zumbro, C. Hamilton, M. Geraghty, J. Good, T. Pace. **Back Row:** Coach Hayden, H. Peterson, D. Veys, A. Agricola, M. Ledbetter, B. Hackett, M. Gardner, M. Hester.



Advice from Coach Hayden . . . During a time-out, the girls gather around to pick up some tips from their coach

The players are up...In an outstanding effort for a shot, Greg Sears tries to out-reach a Lakota player.





Looking to her point guard...Mandy Hester grabs the rebound and heads down court on offense.

The team huddle...A time-out conference with Coach Lothrop gives the team strategic pointers for help during the game.



Playing Tough!

The junior varsity basketball Lady Aves finished the season with a 14-6 record. They defeated Withrow by a 41-16 score in the season's opener and had a victory beating Lima Senior 44-23.

Unfortunately, with the wins came some close loses. They lost 30-29 to McAuley and 38-36 to Middletown. Perhaps their most exciting game was at Lima which they won 49-47 in a triple overtime.

Jennifer Bennett said, "Making a shot in the third quarter of our game against Lima was my most vivid memory. That shot put us ahead by one point."

"My most memorable game was against Lima," Amy Zumbro continue. "We went into triple overtime!"

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-Amy Zumbro

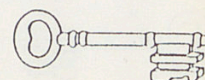
The junior varsity boys basketball team ended its season with a 10-10 record. One of the most exciting games of the season was the victory over Lima. The team played hard and worked well together to win 77-63.

"We did everything we needed to do to win. We played intensely the whole season and never let up," recalled junior Matt Friedersdorf who finished the season leading in assists.

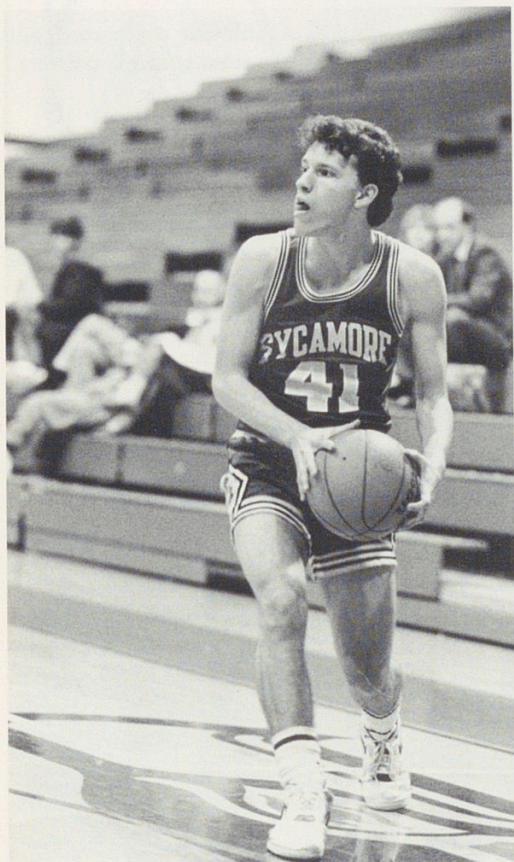
Coach Randy Lothrop contributed the success of the boys junior varsity team to the team effort involved. He felt it was important to maintain good relationships between players or the whole team suffered. The majority of the players agreed with Lothrop.

"You can't bring any bad feelings about your teammates onto the court because a selfish attitude develops," added junior Rob Ries.

by Carly Bella and Deb Bebout

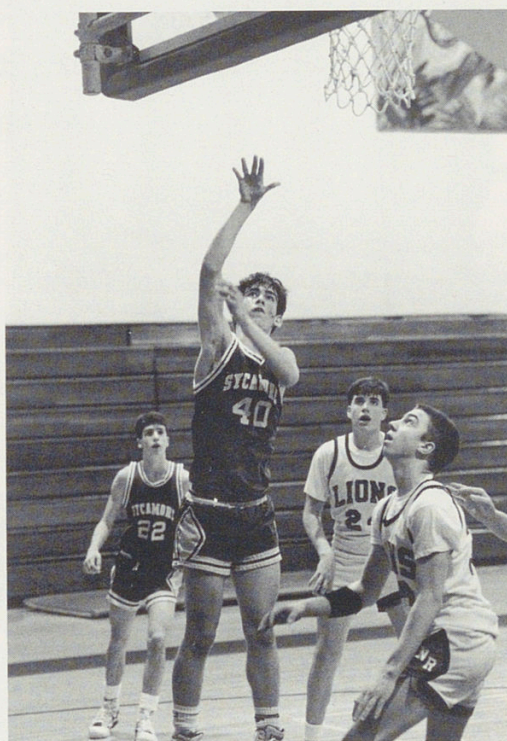


Is anybody out there? Sophomore Jason Klocke looks across the court as he searches for someone to pass to.



Watch out! Sophomores Brett Gruber and B.J. Thomas work together as they play against Lakota. The game was victorious for the Aves.

Making the shot! Freshman Mark Fogelson gets past his New Richmond opponents as he takes a shot at the basket.



Jumpstarting the League!

The score is tied. We're in double overtime, and this foul shot determines the game. The fans are on the edge of their seats, perfectly silent as they await the outcome of this stressful moment. The player practices his technique one last time as he approaches the line. He takes the ball and gets into position. The ball sails through the air going right toward the basket. A gasp comes from the crowd as the ball kisses the rim...once, twice, swoosh!

Fans came pouring out of the bleachers to hoist the players to their shoulders. The coach jumped up from his chair and ran to the center of the court to congratulate the team.

Freshmen Coach Keith Meyers was new this year and had a good rapport with the players. "Coach Meyers is as enthusiastic as we are about the game. He gives as much as he expects; it's a great team relationship," said freshmen Adam Crockett.

Meyers credited his success to the help and support of the other coaches, especially varsity Coach Wally Vickers. "Wally's been lots of help, always there with comments and suggestions," he said. Meyers

was excited about the outcome of his first year of coaching and hoped to continue.

This was the first year that the sophomores had their own team and the players really liked the idea. "It lets a lot more players develop their talent," said sophomore Coach Doug Gausmann.

Both the freshman and sophomore teams said their favorite game was against Lakota, who was number one in the league. Each team managed to

defeat the opposition. Sophomore Bob Wheeler said, "It was a big upset, especially since they were undefeated at the time we beat them."

Another memorable game for the freshmen was against "backyard buddy," Moeller. At the half, the

Aves were down by four and lost by thirty. "One game we wish we would have won was Moeller. They're right down the street. We wanted 'bragging rights'. It just would have been nice to win," said Crockett.

All wishes aside, this year's teams did reasonably well ending the season with a record of 14-6 (Green), 3-12 (White), and 9-9 (Sophomores). "We learned a lot about what it takes to win in the GMC and what we need to do better," remarked Wheeler.

by Kara Baxter

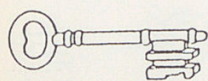
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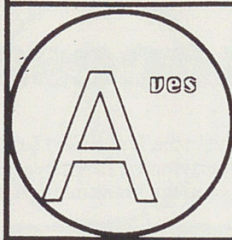
Dribbling down the court! Freshman And Goldman makes his moves as his New Richmond opponent tries to block him.

Pass it here! Freshmen Jamie Starr has his hands open ready to receive a pass as Pat Conway decides where to throw the ball.





The Key People



Soph. and Frosh Basketball

Sophomore Basketball

Opp.	S/S	Opp.	S/S
Lakota	45-64 L	Hughes	41-50 L
Midtown.	53-42 W	Lakota	51-46 W
Hamilton	44-54 L	Worthg.	44-28 W
Talawanda	55-52 W	Talawanda	53-54 L
Fairfield	40-50 L	Hamilton	38-44 L
Hughes	60-31 W	Midtown.	62-38 W
Lima	45-48 L	Fairfield	28-51 L
Princeton	54-42 W	Lima	52-34 W
Milford	44-29 W	Princeton	57-60 L

Totals: 9W-9L

Freshman A Basketball

Opp.	S/S	Opp.	S/S
Milford	58-55 W	Fairfield	46-36 W
G. Wash.	47-52 L	Richmond	57-47 W
Colerain	39-36 W	F. Park	50-42 W
Princeton	49-30 W	Norwood	63-57 W
Moeller	37-67 L	Badin	47-41 W
Fairfield	54-45 W	Lakota	52-49 W
Midtown.	33-51 L	Garfield	40-57 L
Princeton	48-50 L	Northwest	69-38 W
Wilson	57-44 W	Garfield	59-49 W
Loveland	62-32 W	G. Wash.	31-35 L

Totals: 14W-6L

Freshman B

Opp.	S/S	Opp.	S/S
Cntville.	44-54 L	Delhi	39-54 L
Richmond	41-52 L	Fairfield	38-50 L
Moeller	34-52 L	Talawanda	60-56 W
Lakota	34-40 L	Hamilton	27-47 L
Fairfield	54-41 W	Talawanda	42-62 L

Totals: 2W-8L



Boys Sophomore Basketball

Front Row: J. Klocke, B. Sexton, E. Figgins, M. Robida, M. Eysoldt, M. Ford, B. Life, B. Gruber. **Back Row:** Coach Pfifer, B. Thomas, A. Dalton, B. Sheeler, C. Cos, T. Urlage, C. Burgoyne, C. Conner, G. Schick, Coach Gausmann.



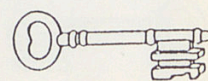
Freshman Boys Basketball - Green

Front Row: L. Fox, P. Conway, A. Crockett, A. White, R. Taylor. **Back Row:** Coach Myers, B. Heinen, J. Starr, M. Fogelson, S. Duggal, Coach Sherlock.



Freshman Boys Basketball - White

Front Row: G. Holleran, D. Saunders, J. Rolf, S. Michaels. **Back Row:** Coach Myers, C. Huhnell, R. Williams, C. Beebe, A. Goldman, Coach Sherlock.



Talent Brings Success!

A still horse, two uneven poles, a four-inch wide wooden beam, and a square mat. What do these things have in common? They are all pieces of equipment used in girls gymnastics- vault, bars, beam, and floor.

Using all this apparatus, the Sycamore gymnasts began their season in early November preparing for their first meet. Coach Debbie Stagge commented, "At first my hopes for the team were to get everyone into routines in time for our first meet."

The team took first place in almost all of their meets, placing second once behind Lakota. Stagge thought the highlight of the season for the team was a second place finish in the Franklin Invitational. In this meet, the gymnasts beat some of the top teams, including Lakota and Centerville.

There were also many individual highlights. Stagge said, "All-arounders Pam Willinger, Stephanie Blasberg, Jessica Fridman, and Amy Moeddel played key roles in the team's success. It was rare to have four gymnasts on a high school team able to go All-Around (compete in each event). Individual highlights included Pam Willinger placing first All-Around in the Miamisburg meet and third All-Around in the Lakota/Fairborn tri-meet, Stephanie Blasberg placing second All-Around in the Miamisburg meet, Amy Moeddel placing second All-Around in the CCD/Franklin tri-

meet and third All-Around in the Turpin and Anderson meets, and Jessica Fridman winning first place in vault and first place All-Around in the Franklin Invitational Finals.

A lot of time was spent in practice improving the gymnasts' routines and skill. "We spent time taping the meets and reviewing the films. I felt this was very helpful to us. When you compare the first meets to the last, the difference and improvements toward the end of the season are remarkable," said Stagge.

The team ended the regular season with an outstanding 11-1 record. The gymnasts then went on to districts. Sycamore was in second place until the last rotation, where Lakota edged

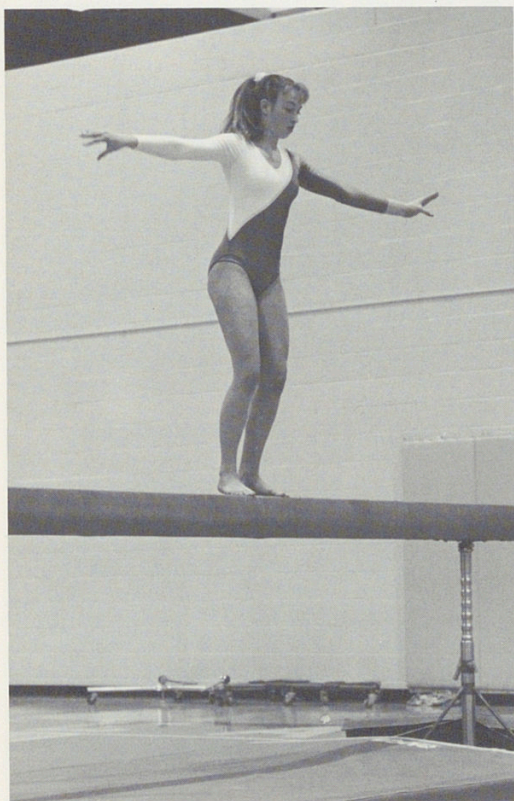
them out by .8 of a point. Only the top two teams out of 21 teams went on to State and Sycamore came in a very close third. Freshman gymnast Fridman qualified for the state meet in the All-Around, placing ninth there. When asked what made the team so successful, Team Captain Willinger replied, "We have a lot of talent on the team, but we owe a lot to the coaches. They were new, but they did a terrific job."

Fortunately, this is a very young team and all key members will return next year. Stagge closed by saying, "I'm very proud of everyone who has made the commitment and lasted the entire season. Our record speaks for itself. We have finally begun to function as a team and I feel that is as significant as any win/loss record."

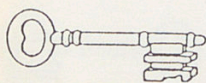
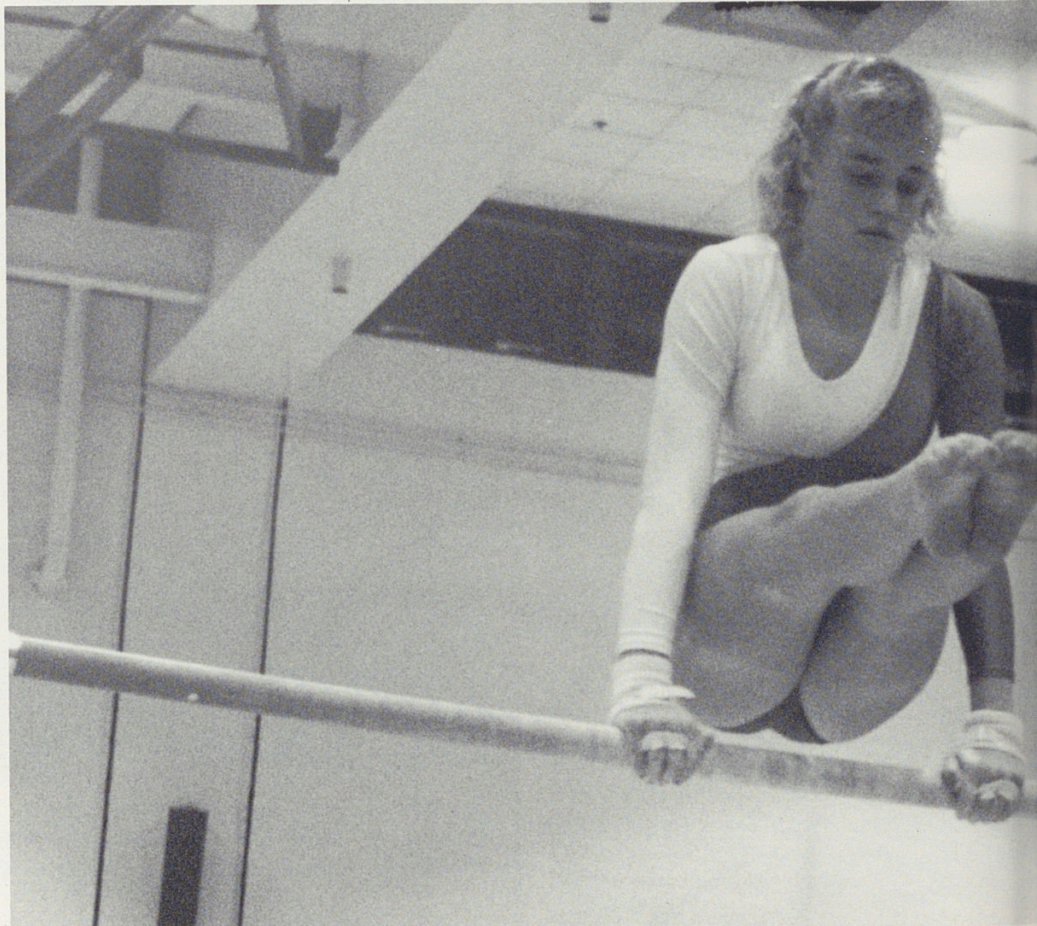
by Amy Willinger

"We have a lot of talent on the team, but we owe a lot to the coaches. They were new, but they did a terrific job."

-Pam Willinger

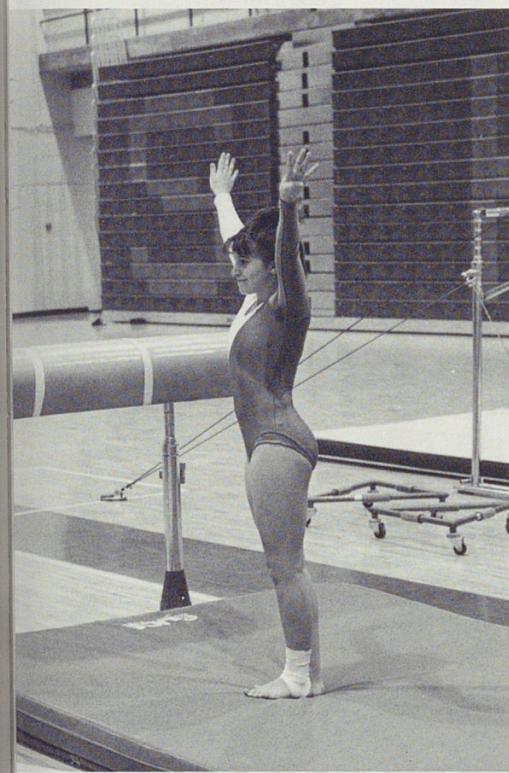


Concentration! Freshman Jessica Fridman finishes doing a jump full turn and prepares for her next move.

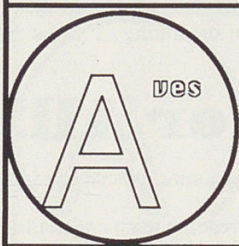


Intensity! Captain Pam Willinger keeps her concentration as she continues her routine on the balance beam.

Completion! After landing her vault, Sophomore Stephanie Blasberg turns to salute the judges.



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Girls Gymnastics

Girls Gymnastics			
Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
CCD	2-0 W	Turpin/CCD	8-1 W
Turpin	3-0 W	Miamisburg	9-1 W
Anderson	4-0 W	Centerville	10-1 W
Lakota/Fairborn	6-0 W	Anderson	11-1 W
Lakota	6-1 W	Districts	3rd
Totals:		9W-0L	



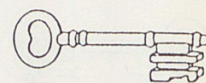
Gymnastics

Front Row: L. Gerson, J. Sabin, S. Blasburg, A. Deyo. **Middle Row:** L. McCausland, C. James, L. Townsley, B. Jerome, M. Keller, L. Hamilton, M. Stone. **Back Row:** P. Willinger, A. Moeddel, C. Fritschi, J. Kelsch, J. Fridman, H. Braid, S. Stauffer.



Strength! Amy Moeddel rises from the high bar in order to do a back swing and then go on with the rest of her routine.

Instructions! Coach Debbie Stage and Assistant Coach Stein tell the team who will be competing next.



Go team!!...Coach Listerman and the rest of the wrestling team show their support for a fellow team member before the beginning of a match.

All For One and One For All!

Discipline was the key element for the wrestling team. This sport requires strength, mentally and physically. At times, winning a match came down to a mind over matter situation. According to varsity coach Gary Listermann, wrestling demands a tremendous amount of concentration. "If the player mentally lapsed for a split second, then he could end up on his back," said Listermann.

Most of the wrestlers agreed with Listermann that it was mandatory to maintain a great deal of mental discipline. "It's very stressful. There is a lot of pressure placed on the individual that can effect how one wrestles," added junior Luke Whitehead who led the varsity team with 11 pins and placed first in the Sycamore Invitational.

At the Greater Miami Conference tournament, juniors Andy Dale, Luke Whitehead, and Roy Poynter and along with sophomores Randy Rust and Adam Cohen all placed fourth. Placing third was senior Mik Fridley and freshman Brandon Collier. The overall dual meet record was 6-3.

"Wrestling is a demanding sport and it requires hard work and dedication. I ask a lot of my wrestlers," said Listermann. When questioned what the coaches sought most from the players, junior Roy Poynter resounded, "The only thing they ask of us is to give 110%!"

Coach Reed Chacksfield of the junior varsity wrestling team felt that the keys to a good wrestler were overall mental and physical fitness. He believed that the Purcell Marian Invitational showed this and accentuated the junior varsity team's caliber. "We ended up placing seventh out of fourteen teams," said Chacksfield. "Seven wrestlers even made it to the consolation finals. I was extremely pleased with the effort involved. There was a lot of stiff competition".

Junior Ryan Blackmore beat the first and second seeded wrestlers in the 135 lb. weight class to take first

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-Coach Listerman

place. Doug Brock, also a junior, placed third in the 145 lb. weight class.

The junior varsity wrestling team ended the season with 7 wins, 1 tie and 2 losses.

Finally, the freshman wrestling team ended its season with a 10-0 record. The intense drilling and conditioning, which was part of each two hour practice, contributed to the team's success.

Coach Doug Fridley explained that to become a wrestler one needs heart and discipline. Balance, strength, speed, agility, flexibility, dedication, and a great mental attitude are also important. Fridley said, "We stress discipline in their attitudes on and off the mat." Freshman Jimmy Weeks believed that work in practices led the team to a winning season.

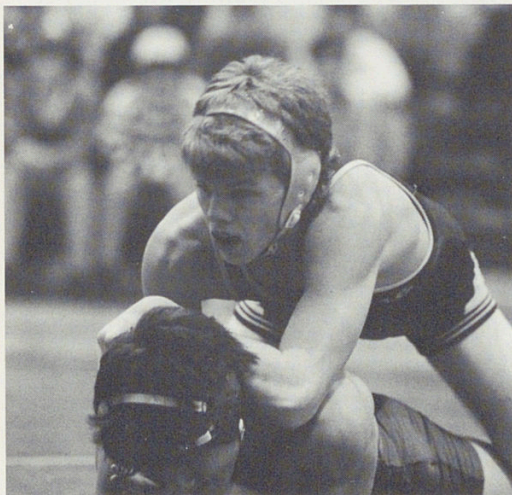
Coach Fridley and Weeks said St. Xavier and Fairfield were two outstanding matches. "St. Xavier was exciting because we finished just a half a point behind in the tournament the week before the match and Fairfield because it has been over six years since we've beaten them, and their varsity team was number 1 in the city," explained Fridley.

Weeks commented, "Before our match against Fairfield our coaches did not really think we could win, but our team, as a whole, wrestled harder than ever, and came out the winners."

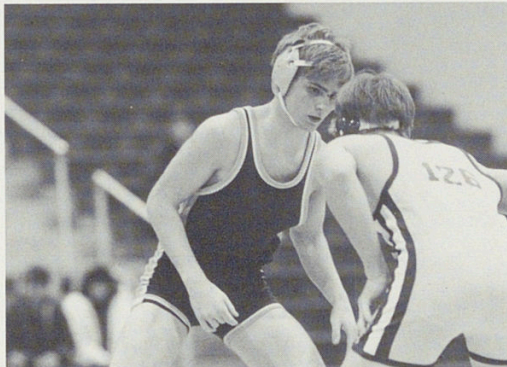
Weeks and Brooke Miller were two of the 23 wrestlers who stood out for their accomplishments. Weeks won 15 on 16 matches, took first place at the Northwest and Bridgetown Invitationals, and second place at the Purcell Marian Tournament. Miller was undefeated until he broke his ankle. He had six wins and placed first at the Purcell Marian Tournament.

The year's success was not due to any one factor or wrestler. Working hard in practice, becoming more disciplined, and working as a team helped obtain the undefeated season. Fridley said, "The kids practiced as a team, wrestled as a team, and won as a team. This accounts for the team's overall success."

by Deb Bebout & Shelley Tekulve & Stacie Smith

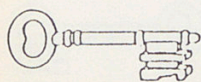
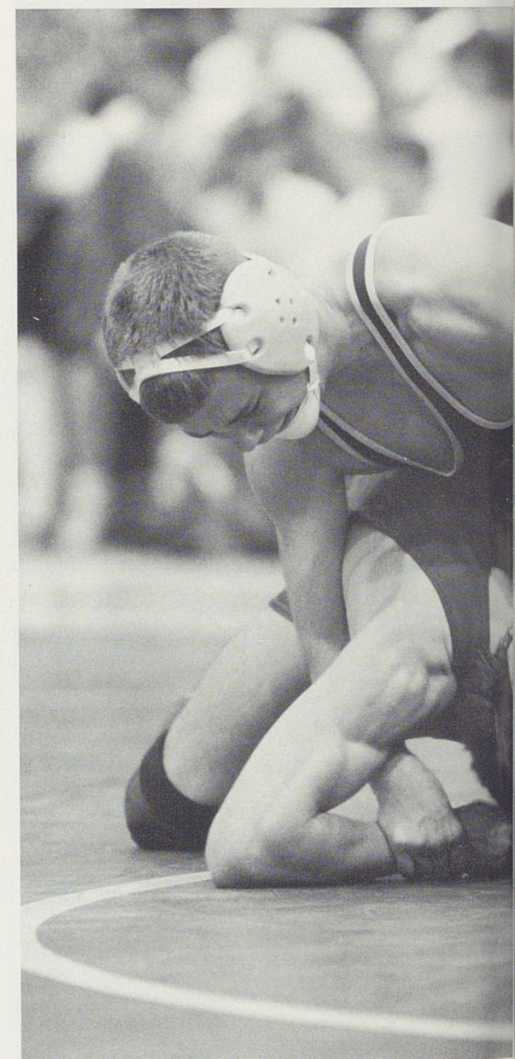
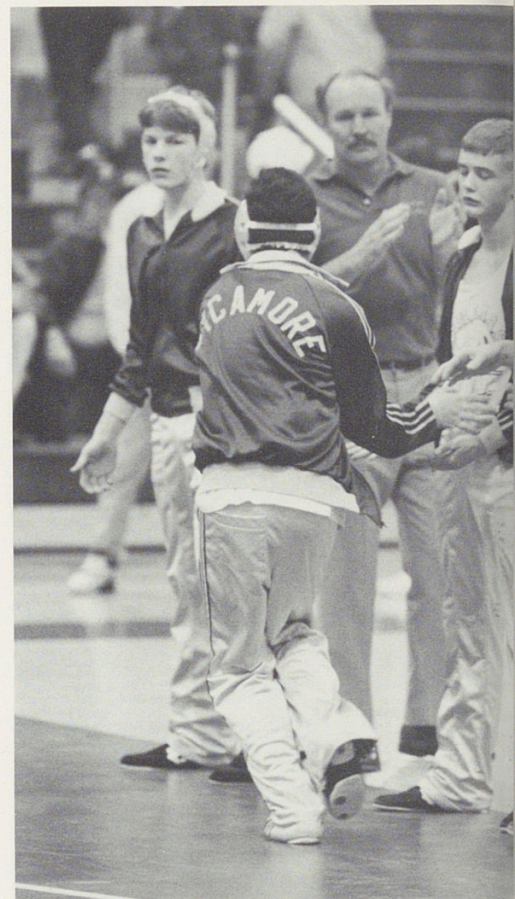


Is he pinned?...Junior Andy Dale, on home territory, puts all of his efforts into pinning his opponent.



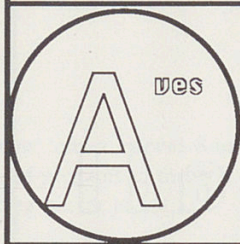
Finding the perfect strategy...Watching his opponent's every move, Jim Weeks, a freshman, gets ready to attack.

Uhhh!!...Roy Poynter shows his superior tactics during a home match against the Moeller Crusaders.



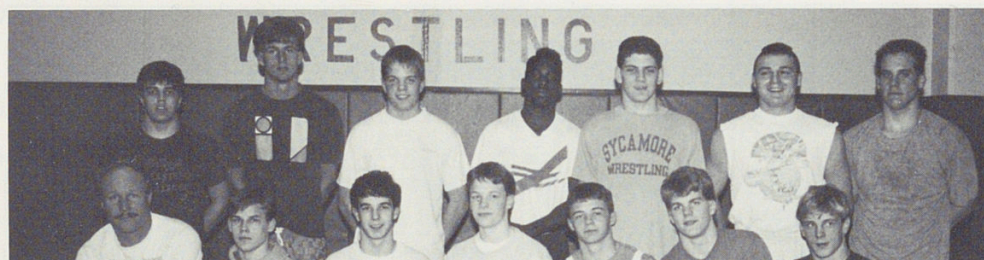


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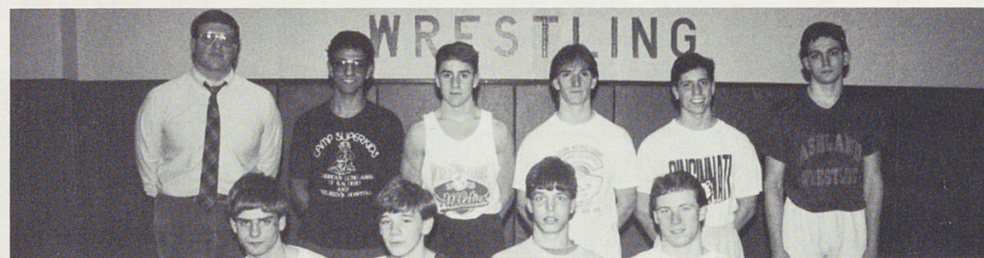
Boys Wrestling

Varsity Wrestling				Junior Varsity Wrestling				Freshman Wrestling	
Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
LaSalle	50-13 W	LaSalle	47-17 W	Princeton	9-62 L	Glen Este	38-30 W	Princeton	50-23 W
Purcell	38-30 W	St. Xavier	45-16 L	Hamilton	48-25 W	Colerain	57-9 W	Milford	22-2 W
Clermont	21-42 L	Sycamore Inv.	1st	Milford	39-28 W	LaSalle	39-19 W	Fairfield	38-32 W
Milford	39-28 W	R. Bacon Inv.	2nd	Moeller	36-26 W	Elder Inv.	12th	Moeller	60-3 W
Moeller	21-34 L	G.M.C.	4th	St. Xavier	23-31 L	Purcell Inv.	7th	St. Xavier	39-33 W
R. Bacon	49-16 W	Sectionals	6th	Purcell	28-28 T			Purcell	37-27 W
Glen Este	43-16 W	St. Xavier Inv.	8th	R. Bacon	47-15 W			Elder	42-20 W
Totals:	6W-3L			Totals:	7W-1T-2L			Totals:	7W-0L



Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Coach Listermann, B. Collier, D. Johnson, B. Smith, R. Poynter, A. Dale, L. Whitehead. Back Row: M. Fridley, T. Warth, J. Heinen, H. Nash, A. Cohen, C. Taylor, E. Drangler.



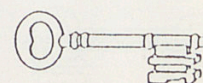
Junior Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: J. Weeks, R. Chamberlain, B. Tolchinsky, B. Krantz. Back Row: Coach Chacksfield, J. Bakhtit, R. Blackmore, D. Brock, N. Shapiro, W. Kirkwood.

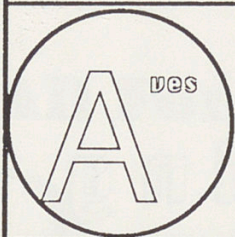


Freshman Wrestling

Front Row: B. Feledy, J. McFarland, M. Epstein, S. Wert, S. Cunningham, J. Pollack. Middle Row: J. Ostrow, J. Weeks, D. Ebbesmeyer, J. Wu, M. Livingston, C. Desalvo, S. Eckert, B. Nixon. Back Row: Coach D. Fridley, C. Walsh, C. Forgrave, T. Wachenfeld, D. Weyers, M. SanMarco, B. Miller, S. Sten, Coach S. Fetzer.



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Varsity Baseball

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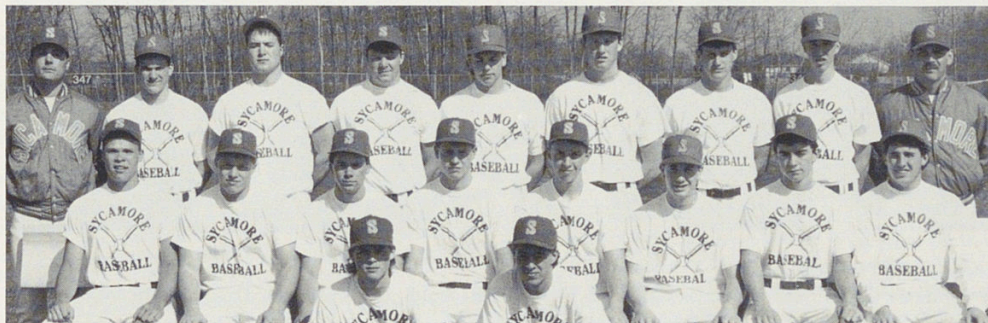
Lakota	4-3 W
Miamisburg	6-15 L
Middletown	16-0 W
Fairfield	3-10 L
Moeller	4-1 W
Western Hills	14-1 W
Anderson	7-5 W
Hamilton	5-2 W
Oak Hills	9-10 L

Varsity Baseball

<u>Opp.</u>	<u>SHS</u>
Walnut Hills	6-3 W
Princeton	3-0 W
Lakota	13-5 W
Fairfield	7-15 L
Oak Hills	9-5 W
Princeton	6-4 W
Milford	2-1 W
Hamilton	3-7 L
Lima	Forfeit W
Totals:	19W-8L

Opp.

<u>SHS</u>	
Toledo	14-1 W
St. Xavier	7-8 L
Middletown	5-1 W
McNicholas	10-5 W
Western Hills	2-3 L
Princeton	6-13 L
Milford	5-3 W
Mt. Healthy	4-2 W
Lima	Forfeit W



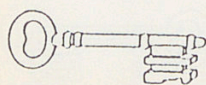
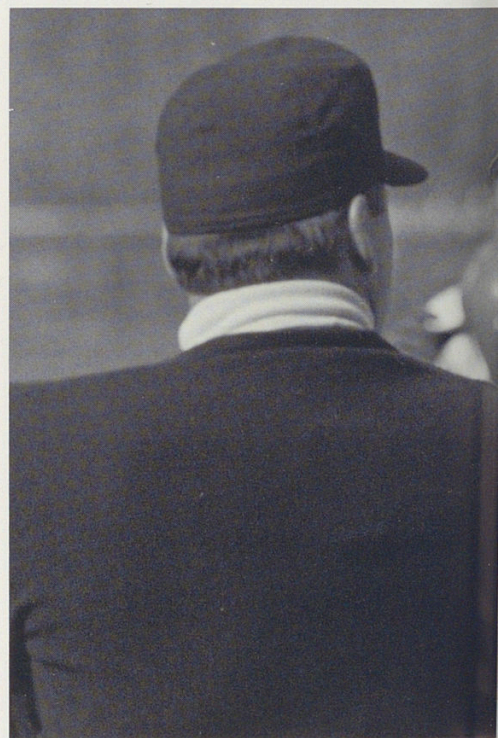
Boys Varsity Baseball

Front Row: G. Ross, C. Siuda. Middle Row: T. Robinson, J. Brewer, R. Read, M. Mairn, G. Sears, A. Kemmeter, C. Marquette, K. Miller. Back Row: Coach Warden, A. Kuleza, D. Facundas, A. Sprowl, J. Bell, C. Jones, C. Wilfong, J. Williams, Coach Shrimpton.



A crack of the bat, and it's gone! Senior Gary Ross hits a line drive to centerfield in a game against Lakota.

Sometimes you just have to be firm! Assistant Coach Warden gets into a heated argument with the umpire during a game.





Throw 'em a curve! Senior Kent Miller winds up and prepares to throw a curve ball against the Lakota player at bat.

Improvement is the Name of the Game!

The varsity baseball team has been big news in the past few years. When the 1990 season ended, they were crowned district champs. With the victory under their belts, the team was determined to improve their game and erase their mistakes.

This year, Ryan Read, Matt Mairn, and Todd Robinson all shared the responsibility of leading the team as captains. They were in charge of the everyday callisthenics and were second in command to the coaches. Todd Robinson said, "It's an honor to be selected as a leader of a team."

Improvement was a key word in the team's vocabulary. Mairn made fewer mistakes and his batting average was on the rise. Coach Shrimpton said, "I feel that his improvement defensively has helped the team incredibly."

Leading the team to victory in a five game stretch, Kent Miller was a surprise to the team and coaches as he surfaced as an outstanding pitcher.

Shrimpton commented that this years

success was the culmination of each individual player working during the off season lifting weights to improve his game. "Because the team was basically composed of seniors, the experience level was fundamental to the victories."

The final game of the season was lost to Oak Hills 10-9. This was the second round of the tournament. This placed the team eighth in the city and third in the league.

Winning top honors in the city was senior Ryan Read who was voted to the city "All-Star" team and to the state team. Read also maintained the highest batting average in the city throughout the season with a .638 average.

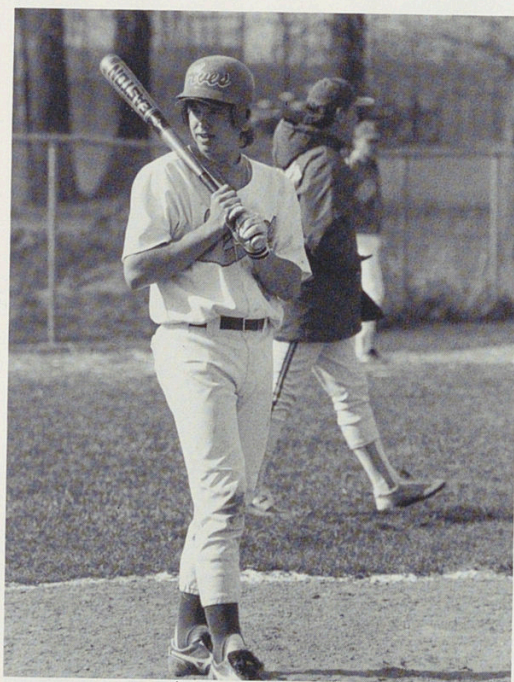
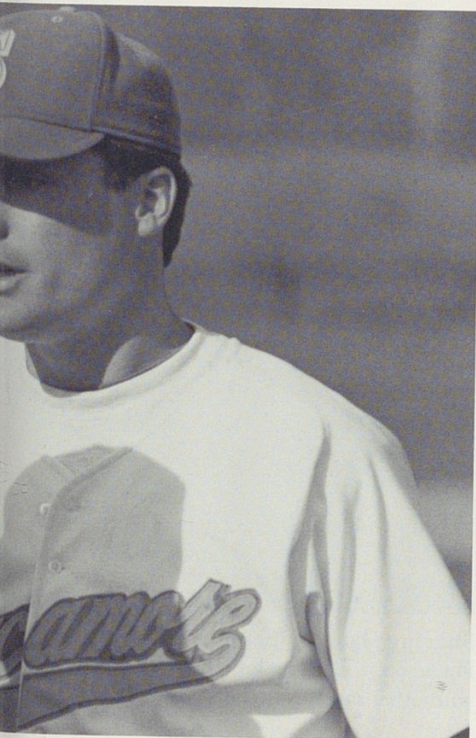
Next year, he will continue to play for Ball State University on a full scholarship, along with teammate Robinson. Mairn will also attend Ball State on a partial scholarship.

Despite an earlier end to the season than in the past, Coach Shrimpton still said, "We had a successful season. We started in last place and finished third in the league. I'm proud of the way we played."

by Erin Cline

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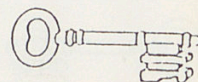
-Coach Shrimpton



Stepping up to the plate...Senior Joe Bell takes a look around before he goes to face the Lakota pitcher.



Just hanging out...The varsity boys take a breather and follow the game until it is their turn to bat.



Throw her out!!...Senior shortstop Terri Alexander looks to first base as she prepares to throw the ball.

Grand Finale!

The Lady Aves softball team started out slowly. Halfway through the season, they had a 1-10 record. Then, somehow they turned things around and won 7 out of their final 11 games.

Coach Don Shelton said, "We managed a winning streak of five games beginning the second half of the season with tough wins over Mt. Notre Dame, Purcell-Marian, and Hamilton, and twice defeated Princeton."

Junior Dana King offered a theory on why the Lady Aves started out so slowly, "This was only our second year in the fast pitch league, so I think we needed a little time to get the feel of the game. Once we got accustomed to the faster pace of fast pitch, we were able to beat more experienced teams. From last season to this season, the team record greatly improved, from 5-15 to 8-14."

Junior Pam Willinger considered the high point of the season to be the game at Anderson that started off their winning streak.

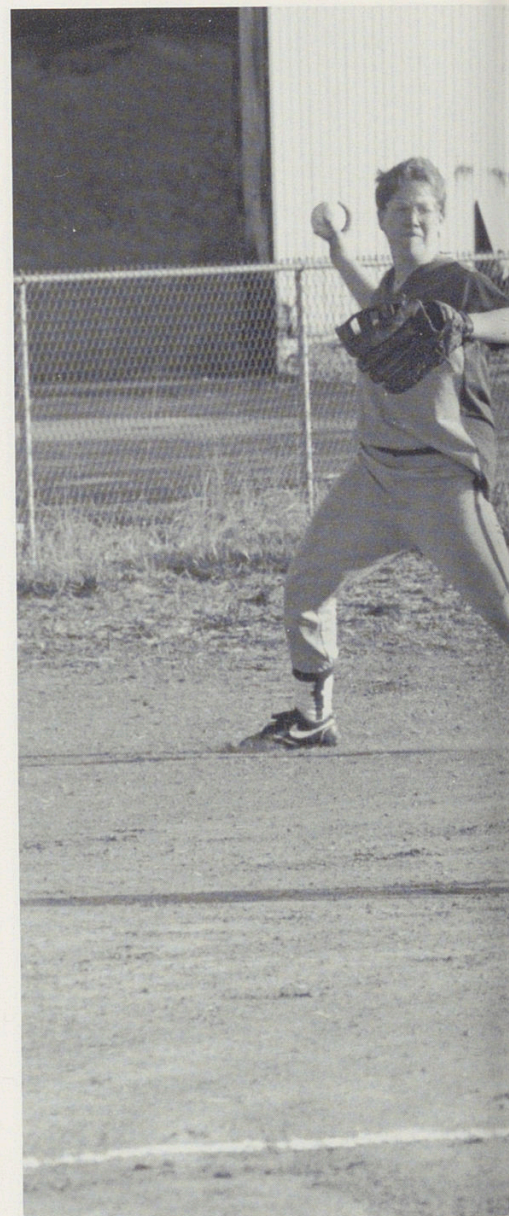
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-Coach Shelton

who finished the second half of the season with three wins and a save. King led the outfield defensively.

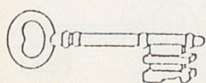
Although this season was perhaps not as successful as some had hoped, Shelton said, "The strong finish gives a glimmer of hope to our prospects next year as eight juniors will be returning."

by Courtney Shackelford



Bunter up!!...Junior Dana King crouches in position at the plate anticipating the pitcher's throw.

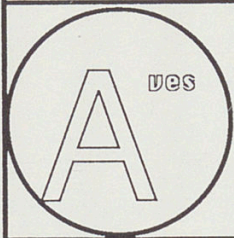
Sharing laughs before a game...Stacy Patterson, Kelli Ziegler, and Pam Willinger, along with other members of the team, relax together.





Keeping a watchful eye over the game... Senior first baseman Lynn Duncan is in position ready to go after the ball.


The Key People



Varsity

Softball

<u>Opp.</u>	<u>SHS</u>	<u>Opp.</u>	<u>SHS</u>	<u>Opp.</u>	<u>SHS</u>
Lakota	5-6 L	New Richmond	5-8 L	Middletown	7-8 L
Middletown	4-11 L	Anderson	5-4 W	Fairfield	3-8 L
Fairfield	2-7 L	Hamilton	0-6 L	Ross	0-5 L
Lakota	1-5 L	Kings	4-9 L	Mt. Notre Dame	10-7 W
Purcell-Marian	8-6 W	Princeton	6-1 W	Princeton	8-5 W
Hamilton	23-8 W	Ursuline	6-1 W	Milford	8-2 W
Milford	2-5 L	Lima	3-8 L	Lima	10-4 W
			Totals:	8W-14L	

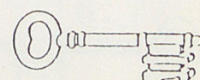


Girls Varsity Softball

Front Row: A. Bangs, J. Korach, S. Street, A. Sherman, K. Gies, J. Turner, P. Willinger, D. King, J. Ballard. **Back Row:** Coach Shelton, S. Kaplan, J. Geis, K. Ziegler, T. Alexander, S. Patterson, L. Duncan, L. Hamilton, B. Volz, Coach Klemt.



Sliding into home! Senior Jodi Gies tries to touch home plate before the Lakota catcher tags her.



Hey, batter, batter...! Freshman Tony Smith gets ready to hit with his tremendous power, while waiting for the right pitch.

Smile...! Freshman Rachel Plascow takes time out of the game in order to give the camera her winning smile.



Sticking Together as a Team!

Ask any one of the junior varsity baseball players and he will tell you that their success this year had a lot to do with teamwork and just a little bit of luck.

"We were a team," said sophomore Casey Marquette. "Once we started performing as one, instead of 20, we began to win. We were more focused."

"Our goal this year was to let everyone play, and that's what we have done," said coach Paul Melnick. "Consistent play from all of the guys helped us have a winning record."

Their determination resulted in a 15-9 record and the winning of the prestigious Lakota tournament.

The girls junior varsity softball team also had an outstanding season. They finished with a record of 13-5 overall and 10-3 in the league. "This being only our second year in fast

pitch softball, this season gave the Lady Aves a strong stand in the GMC that we lacked last year," said coach Kim Jarvis.

Sophomore Missy Webb, who played shortstop, said, "The coaches were harder than a lot of us had expected. They didn't give us much room to play around, they made us work hard... However, I think this is what led to our good season and wins."

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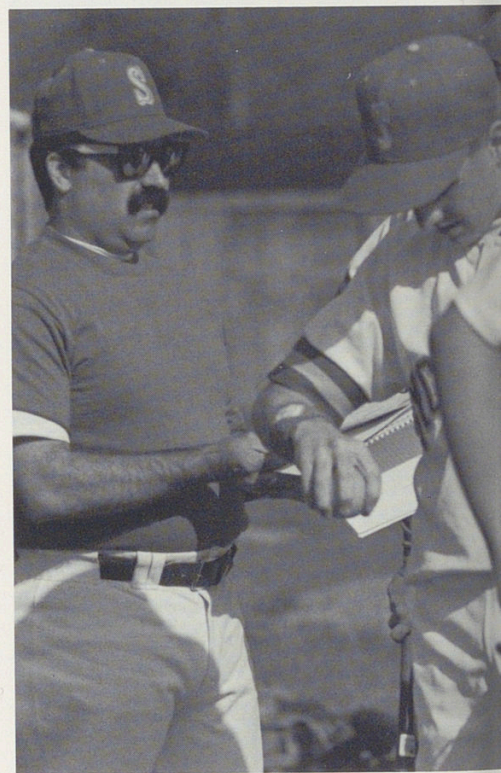
-Coach Jarvis

Wins may have been few and far between for the boys freshmen baseball team, but they didn't let it get them down. Despite a number of injuries, the team compiled a 10-14 record. At one point, they had only 11 players. High points of the season were beating Moeller 5-1 and Mike

Tauber's pitching a no-hitter against Lakota.

As Tauber said, "It's been a tough year, but we stuck with it until the end."

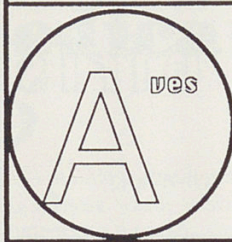
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Hey, listen to me...! Ryan Blackmore listens with open ears as JV Coach Paul Melnick tells him how to play ball.



The Key People



Underclass Softball and Baseball

Boys JV Baseball

Opp.	SHS
Midtown.	7-6 W
W. Hills	14-0 W
McNich.	7-1 W
Midtown.	3-6 L
Fairfield	5-6 L
N. West	4-3 W
Hamilton	3-0 W
Lakota	4-3 W
Princeton	10-9 W
Moeller	4-5 L
Milford	10-5 W
Totals:	13W-9L

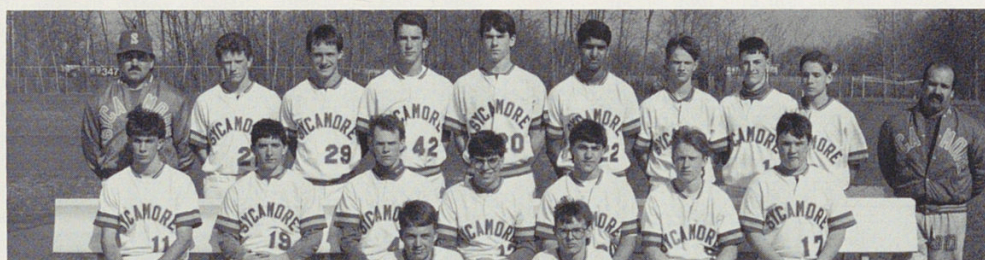
Opp.	SHS
Lakota	4-1 W
Hamilton	7-12 L
Lakota	3-6 L
Fairfield	5-17 L
McNich.	10-1 W
Oak Hills	6-9 L
Fairfield	5-2 W
Princeton	5-4 W
Anderson	7-8 L
Milford	3-1 W
Hamilton	0-10 L

Girls JV Softball

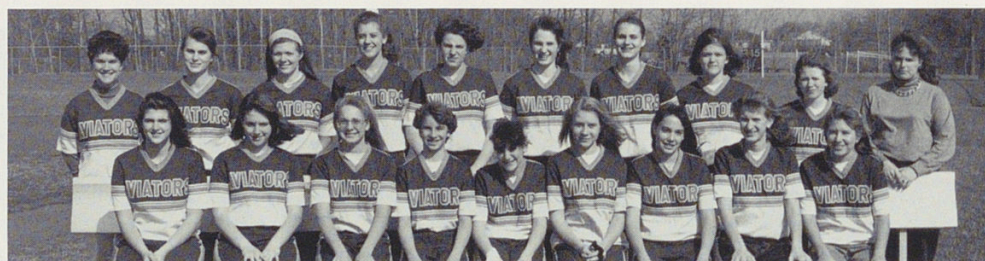
Opp.	SHS
Lakota	5-7 L
Midtown.	15-12 W
Fairfield	10-18 L
Lakota	6-5 W
N. Dame	17-4 W
Princeton	14-6 W
Hamilton	15-9 W
Milford	8-21 L
Lima	31-8 W
Midtown.	24-4 W
Anderson	9-15 L
Hamilton	8-7 W
Kings	11-7 W
P. Marian	24-19 W
Totals:	12W-4L

Boys Frosh. Baseball

SHS		Opp.		SHS	
Lakota	6-0 W	Hamilton	0-21 L		
Hamilton	9-14 L	Glen Este	4-5 L		
Midtown.	10-5 W	Lakota	7-9 L		
Talawanda	6-7 L	Fairfield	6-7 L		
Amelia	15-5 W	Moeller	2-9 L		
W. Hills	6-3 W	W. Hills	7-13 L		
Princeton	11-6 W	Princeton	13-16 L		
Fairfield	4-2 W	Moeller	2-1 L		
Glen Este	5-1 W	Talawanda	11-2 W		
Milford	4-12 L	Milford	1-2 L		
Moeller	5-1 W	Midtown.	1-15 L		
Totals:		9W-13L			



Boys JV Baseball: Front row: S. Youckilis, S. Gayhart. Middle row: B. Wheeler, T. Thomas, C. Barrett, S. Rubin, A. Kurtz, M. Robida, R. Anderson. Back row: Coach Corril, B. Sexton, R. Hengehold, J. Schick, C. Cox, N. Shah, B. Gruber, Z. Frank, J. Duncan, Coach Melnick. (Not pictured: B. Tolchinsky, R. Blackmore.)

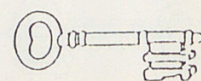


Girls JV Softball: Front row: M. Webb, C. Stevens, L. Lepard, J. Bennett, R. Plascowe, T. Richardson, A. Lillich, C. Groh, C. Gill. Back row: Coach Wolfe, M. Fox, K. Albertson, A. Agricola, K. Menz, E. Fowler, B. Hackett, E. Donovan, A. Zumbro, Coach Jarvis.

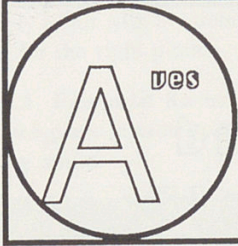


Boys Freshmen Baseball: Front row: S. Hauff, K. Bloam. Middle row: J. Weeks, J. Rolf, M. Tauber, T. Smith, P. Conway, B. Moore, B. Kitson, S. Stubbins, J. McFarland. Back row: Coach Miller, S. Duggal, E. Buringrud, R. Taylor, S. Raffel, C. Pederson, J. Jones, W. Sims, B. Siuda, Coach Sherlock.

et down on it...! Freshman Christine Groh
atches intensely as the softball travels closer to
r in a heated moment.



The Key People



Boys and Girls Track

Boys Track

Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Turpin	W	Colerain	L
Moeller	L	Anderson Inv.	4th.
Milford	W	Lakota	W
Mt. Healthy	W	St. Xavier	L
Purcell Marian	W	Lakota Inv.	3rd.
Sycamore Inv.	3rd.		
Totals:	5W-3L		

Girls Track

Opp.	SHS	Opp.	SHS
Turpin	W	Sycamore Inv.	2nd.
Mercy	W	Colerain	W
Milford	L	Anderson Inv.	6th.
Anderson	W	Ursuline	W
Mt. Healthy	L	Lakota Inv.	2nd.
Purcell	W	GMC	7th.
Totals:	6W-2L		



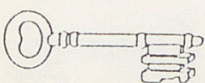
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Boys Track: Front row: M. Coutant, A. Bhatt, K. Martin, E. Mills, T. Warth, H. Ray, R. Mecum, I. Carter, H. Mayer, C. Beebe. Second row: Coach Testerman, D. Kanelos, R. Leyliev, K. Kroenung, M. Shuler, D. Volz, A. Hayden, G. Huyse, M. Funk, K. Lanter, J. Warden. Third row: J. Ostrow, K. Singh, H. Orringer, G. Singh, D. Biggs, M. Eulberg, K. Kuhnell, B. Dietrich, B. McVay, R. Chamberlain. Fourth row: Coach Lothrop, B. Downing, J. Gerber, S. Moseley, S. Nomoto, J. Krueger, J. Hochberg, B. Thomas, M. Ford, R. Rust, D. Jolly, S. Haas, Coach Listermann. Back row: M. Ross, S. Mogilefsky, S. Rogovin, J. Gunn, J. Parker, B. Black, Coach Chacksfield.



(Above) Powerful jump! Sophomore Eric Figgins uses all his strength to leap his best du a meet against Mt. Healthy.



Dedication brings Success!

Pounding, grueling, sweating, and driving for success. These words describe some of the things track runners go through.

The girls track team began their season conditioning in late February. Coach Scott Fetzer commented, "As a first year coach of the girls track program, I was optimistic. I knew we were a very young team but believed our key returning starters would provide a lot of success." After competing in many dual meets, the girls ran in the Sycamore Invitational, in which they finished a close second.

Individually, the 3200 meter relay team consisting of Nikki Jackson, Stephanie Hutchison, Amy Willinger, and Kim Kelley, placed 2nd in the GMC. Also in the league meet, Mandy Hester placed 3rd in the shotput and Gail Pinales placed 3rd in the 100 meter hurdles. Regional qualifiers were Hester in the shotput and discus and Willinger in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. Fetzer felt the team's highlight of the season was the varsity team ranking 5th in the city voting and the JV team having an undefeated season with an 8-0 record.

Winning honors was the 3200 meter relay team of Jackson, Hutchison, Willinger, and Kelley, receiving All-League 2nd team, Hester All-League honorable mention in the shot, and Pinales All-League honorable mention in the 100 meter hurdles. Berry received Most Valuable Sprinter, Hester received Most

Valuable Field Events, and Willinger received Most Valuable Distance Runner. Also, Nikki Siegla and Kate Huyvaert received Senior Awards, Hutchison received Most Improved, and Bevin Beers received the Coaches Award.

As second year head coach of the boys track team, Coach Testerman set goals for the team that would bring them great accomplishments. Not only did members of his team qualify for regionals, but Junior Hank Ray qualified for state.

"Hank is a real hard worker," stated Testerman, "he is very serious about his running." Ray was the regional champ in the 200 yd. dash and 2nd in the 100 yd.

dash. Then at the state meet he placed 4th in the 200 yd. dash.

Testerman said that another leader for the team was Senior Jeremy Warden. "He was really a super senior. Jeremy was a good runner as well as being a great leader." Warden was part of the 1600 relay who was .3 of a second away from the school record. Matt Ford, Travis Warth, and Ray were his teammates.

Other standouts for the team included Senior Mike Funk who went to regionals in the 110 m. hurdles and Junior Warth who qualified for regionals in the 800 m. run.

Looking to next year, Testerman expects good things from the team. "Jeremy's leadership will be missed, but we have some good underclassmen who will bring great things to the team."

by Amy Willinger & Kristie Bowman

"I was very pleased with the overall effort of our girls. They worked hard and put all of their effort into winning and making our program successful."

-Coach Fetzer

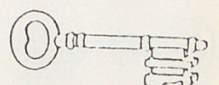


Teamwork brings success! Stephanie Hutchison hands off to Amy Willinger in the 3200 meter relay during a meet against Mt. Healthy.



Concentration! Senior Nikki Siegla gets in position to throw the discus as far as she can during a meet.

Stride out! Freshman Keith Kuhnell runs his hardest during his leg in the relay during a dual meet.



A Championship Season!

Outstanding. This is one word that truly described the results of the boy's varsity tennis team. Their record was 18-1 and the doubles team of Scott Marshall and Brad Goldberg won the state title. Coach Larry Taylor commented, "Looking back on accomplishments, the team went beyond my original comprehension."

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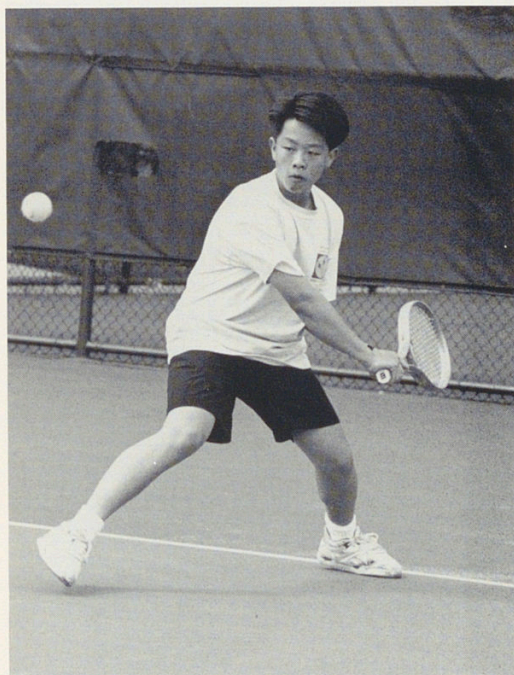
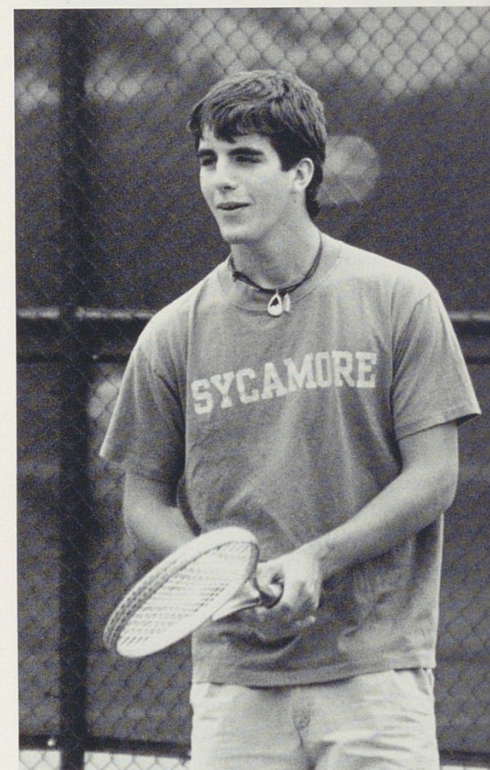
Another one of the accomplishments was winning the city title. The team had to beat St. Xavier not once, but twice. Sophomore Marshall said, "Beating St. Xavier was a great feeling, because they are our big rivals."

Sycamore sent another doubles team to state competition in Columbus. These were Junior Lee Sutton and Sophomore Bryan Life. Sutton and Life finished in fourth place. Marshall and Goldberg, who lost in the state semi-finals the previous year, captured the title this year. Their toughest match was against St. Xavier's

Seth Dimling and Chris Black, in which they had to go three sets to finally defeat. Overall, the team proved to be winners.

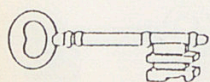
by Shana Bellot

Ready when you are...Senior John Barton stands calmly, waiting for his opponent to serve him the ball.

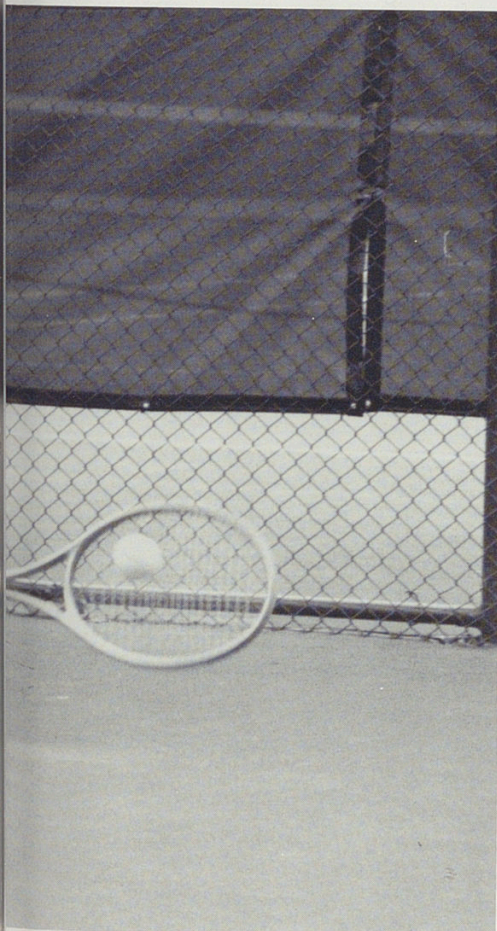
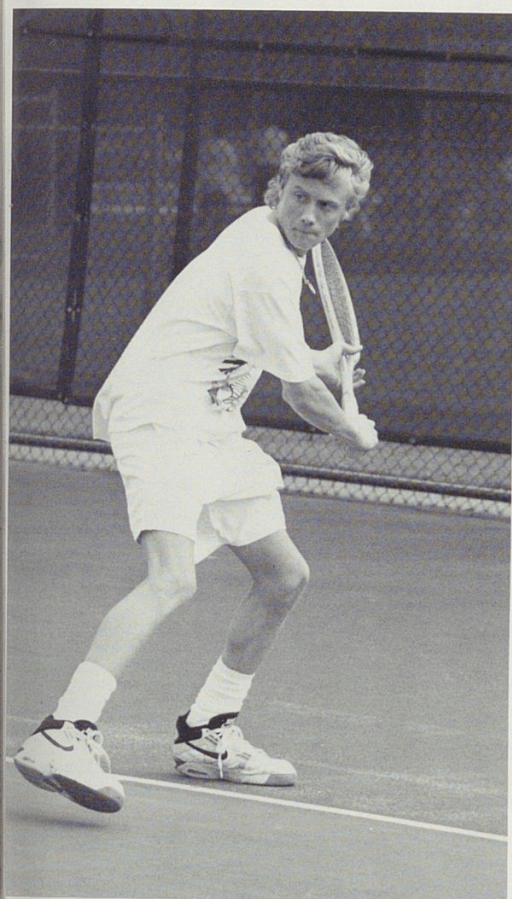


Keeping an eye on the ball...Freshman Jeff Wu steps forward as he prepares to hit the ball.

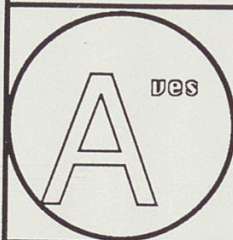
In action! State qualifier, sophomore Scott Marshall, uses all his strength to backhand the ball to his opponent.



Determination...Freshman Jerry Johnson concentrates on practicing his skills in preparation for future games.



The Key People



Boys Tennis

Boys Varsity Tennis

Opp.	SHS
Lakota	5-0 W
Anderson	5-0 W
Middletown	5-0 W
Fairfield	5-0 W
Elder	4-1 W
Seven Hills	5-0 W
Milford	5-0 W
St. Xavier	3-2 W
GMC Tournament	W
Totals:	17W-0L

Opp.	SHS
Hamilton	5-0 W
Indian Hill	4-1 W
C. Country Day	4-1 W
Lima	5-0 W
Moeller	5-0 W
Princeton	5-0 W
Walnut Hills	3-2 W
Kettering	3-2 W

Boys JV Tennis

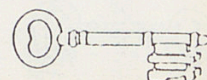
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Walnut Hills	5-0 W	Hamilton	5-0 W
Anderson	4-1 W	Elder	5-0 W
C. Country Day	4-1 W	Fairfield	4-1 W
Hamilton	5-0 W	Elder	5-0 W
C. Country Day	5-0 W	Seven Hill	4-1 W
Princeton	5-0 W	Lakota	5-0 W
Walnut Hills	5-0 W	Moeller	5-0 W
Moeller	5-0 W	Indian Hill	4-1 W
St. Xavier	1-4 L	Indian Hill	4-1 W
Totals:	17W-1L		



Varsity Boys Tennis: Front Row: S. Berkley, R. Skurow, J. Adams, S. Marshall, D. Levy, B. Goldberg. Back Row: L. Sutton, C. Thatcher, N. Levy, K. O'Day, A. Axmacher, B. Life, J. Barton (Not Pictured: Coach Taylor).

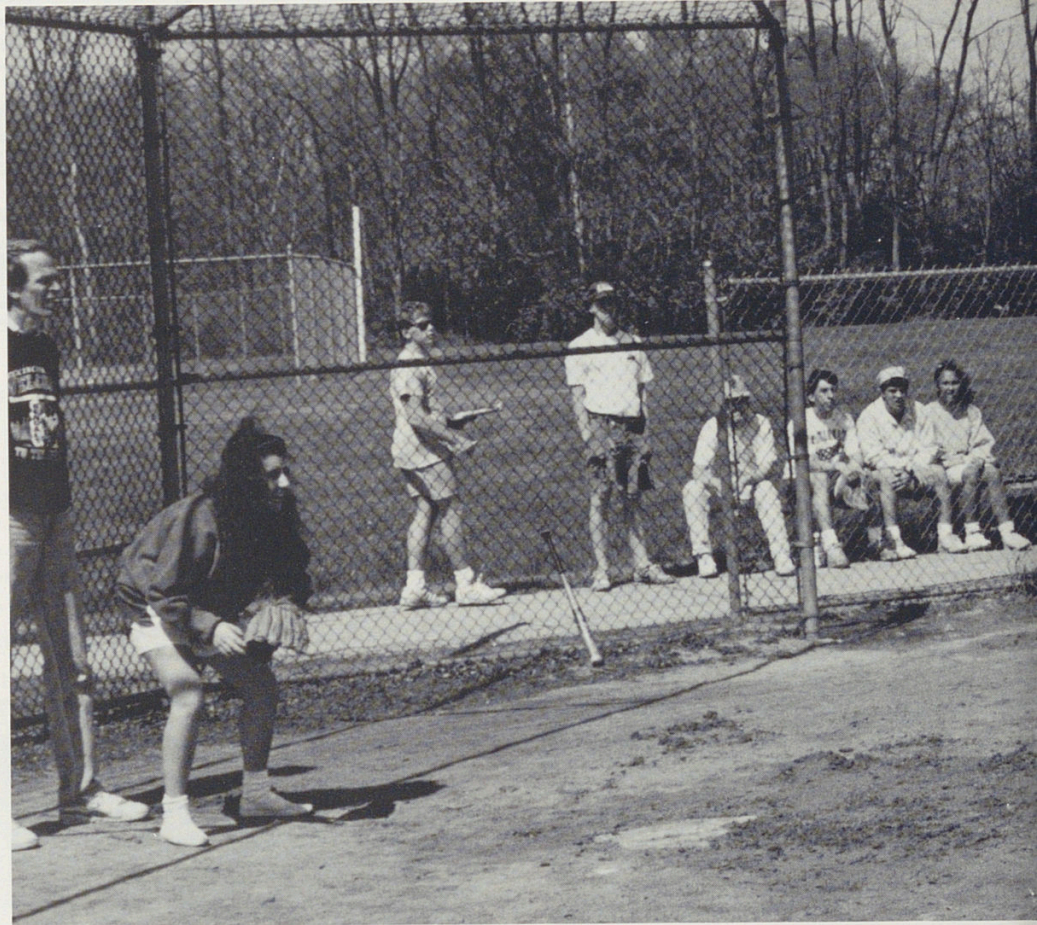
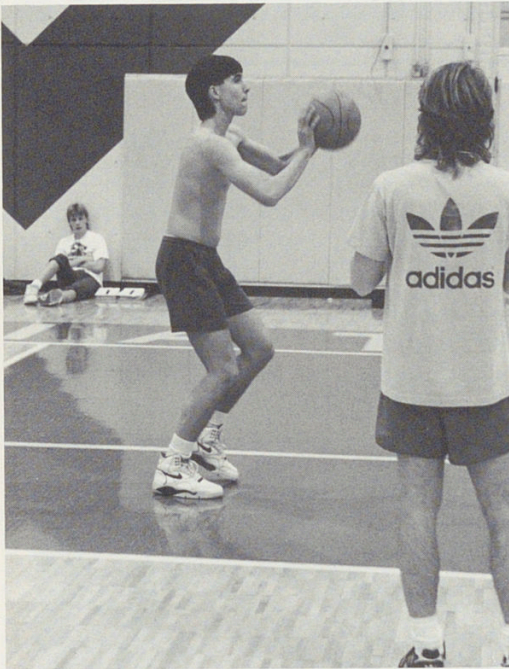


J.V. Boys Tennis: Front Row: R. Skurow, D. Santschi, J. Johnson, S. Wittington, C. Kreindler. Back Row: N. Levy, J. Whalen, C. Kohn, K. Casper, J. Wu.



It's a hit! Senior David Moss impresses his teammates, including girlfriend Emily Sexton, with a line drive.

With a tip of the finger...Lee Sutton carefully takes a free throw as Gary Ross awaits the outcome.



Participation is Open to Everyone!

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how much fun you have." Well, maybe that's not exactly how the saying goes, but it seems to be appropriate for the intramural program.

The high school offered a variety of intramural sports including: basketball, waterpolo, softball, and volleyball. The directors of the program were counselor Bob Mierenfeld and science teacher Ed Soldo. "The purpose of the program is to provide athletic and social opportunities for students who are not able to participate in the interscholastic sports program," said Mierenfeld, who has been associated with this activity for 20 years.

The program was successful because of the range of activities and the background diversity of the students. "These students represented all groups and cliques," said Mierenfeld.

Senior Josh Housh played on the cham-

pionship basketball team, the Bulls, and made the final two points that won the game. "It was exciting considering it was so close throughout the whole game," commented Housh. Senior Geoff Holmes, who was also on the winning

team, said, "It was a very challenging game. The previous games weren't as difficult as the last game."

The softball season ended with Viny's Mob as champions. Senior Marc Amazon, captain of his team, The Amazons, lost to Viny's Mob in the finals. "Even though we

were robbed during the championship game, it was still a lot of fun," said Amazon.

Whatever the sport, students enjoyed playing what was offered. Let's hope the popularity continues.

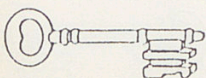
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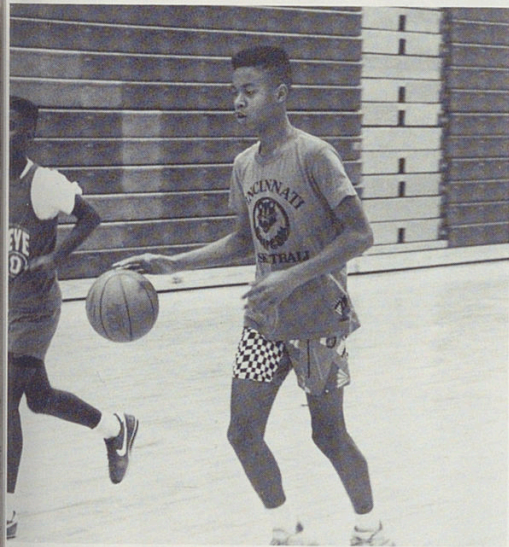
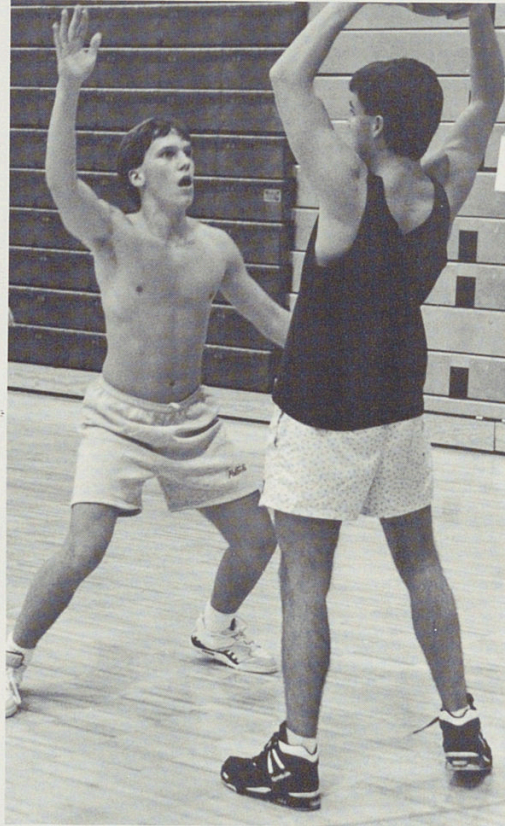
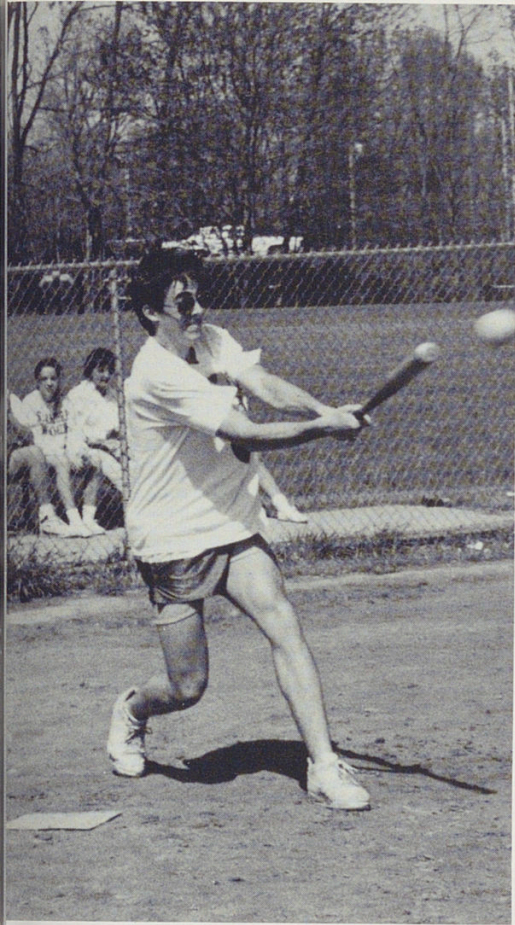
-Bob Mierenfeld



Hey, batter, batter, batter...Senior Vane Forrest calmly waits for the pitch from the opposing team.



A^{ves} Intramurals



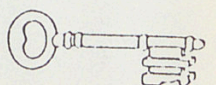
Very carefully...Sophomore Sam McClain dribbles down the court while concentrating on his opponents.

(Top left) Keep your guard up, John! Senior Matt Dalton looks for someone to pass the ball to as John Eversole tries to block him.

(Top right) And the pitch...Senior Mike Taub delivers the ball towards home plate during an intramural game.

(Bottom) Nice bandana, Mik! Senior Mik Fridley hits a pop fly as the rest of his team looks on.

(Middle right) Action! Sophomore Mark Yasbek dribbles forward as teammate Sam McClain jogs behind him.



Mini-Mag

Locked in the Times

As students spent countless hours in class, studying, playing or watching sports, and working on different activities here at school, there was an entire world going on outside of school. From the Reds winning the World Series, to the war in the Gulf, to the many censorship controversies surrounding the entertainment business, this year was filled with many exciting events.

individuality. Each year has its own characteristics, with its particular highlights defining the times, differentiating it from the past and distinguishing it from the future. Though what's "hot" and what's "not" changes as the years go on, this yearbook holds them locked in our minds. And as we move forward the memories of what was and our hopes for what will be keep us forever locked in the times.

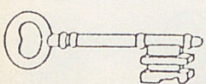
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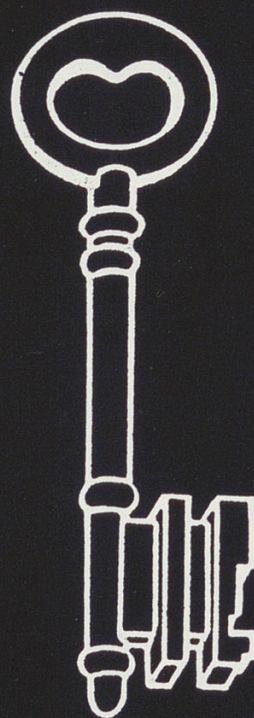
The key to any year is its



Stacie Smith and section editor Nikki Zadikoff spent many hours working in order to create the Mini-mag section.

As a result of the War in the Gulf, patriotism prevailed throughout the year, as symbolized by the American flag.





The Year in Review



Nelson Mandela has remained one of the world's most influential anti-apartheid leaders in South Africa.

December

- Lech Walesa sweeps to a landslide victory in Poland's first popular presidential vote.
- The tristate is placed under a flood watch as the Ohio River rises to over 50 feet compared to its normal level of 26 feet.
- Obscure political appointee in Dept. of Education announced that college scholarships earmarked for blacks and other minority groups are unconstitutional.

March

- Iraq agrees to all peace terms demanded by the U.N., laying the foundation for a formal end to the Persian Gulf War.
- Fountain Square rally with orange ribbons and waving American flags celebrate the end of the Persian Gulf War.
- Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is the winner in the country's first referendum on national unity.



George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev are walking together as friends, demonstrating the end of the Cold War between the two super powers.

Summer

- Saddam Hussein's powerful Iraqi army invades Kuwait, causing much unrest throughout the world.
- Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, dies of complications of pneumonia.
- An oil tanker, the Mega Borg, catches fire, spilling flaming oil into the waters off the coast of Texas.

September

- Annual Riverfest fireworks on the Ohio River.
- Charles H. Keating Jr. is blamed by the government for the nation's largest savings and loan collapse, is indicted on charges of fraud.
- The obscenity case of the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie, goes to trial and is acquitted for showing the Mapelthorpe exhibit.

January

- David Mann is sworn in as Cincinnati's 59th mayor.
- Operation Desert Storm opens January 16th.
- Iraqi missiles strike Tel Aviv, drawing Israel into the war.

In Prague, anti-communist demonstrators place candles and flowers on bloodstained sidewalks where police attacked protestors.



October

- Bengals' coach Sam Wyche is fined \$30,000 for excluding a woman reporter from the locker room.
- Mikhail Gorbachev is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.
- East and West Germany combine to become the Federal Republic of Germany.
- Jurors in Florida, acquit 2 Live Crew of obscenity charges.



November

- The \$68 million Cincinnati Museum of Natural History and Historical Society opens at Union Terminal.
- Leaders of NATO and the Warsaw Pact sign a landmark treaty, slashing conventional weapons and ending Europe's postwar division into super power blocs.
- Margaret Thatcher resigns as prime minister; John Major is her successor.



The iron-fisted ruler of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, became an enemy to most of the world after invading Kuwait.



Miss Piggy, along with many others like Kermit and Big Bird, will live on, even after creator Jim Henson's death.

April

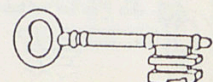
- Two astronauts make an emergency space walk to free jammed antenna outside the shuttle *Atlantis*.
- Iraq accepts terms for a formal cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, and troops begin withdraw.
- U.S. ground forces enter northern Iraq to survey possible sites for relief camps for Kurdish refugees hiding in the mountains of the Iraqi-Turkish border.

February

- The board of directors of the Baseball Hall of Fame vote 12-0 to ban Pete Rose from the Hall's ballot as long as Rose is banned from baseball.
- President Bush announces the cessation of all combat operations in the Persian Gulf War...Iraq agrees to all U.N. Security Council resolutions relating to the invasion of Kuwait.

May

- U.N. peacekeepers formally proclaim the Iraq-Kuwait border a demilitarized zone and says there are no reports of cease-fire violations.
- Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, is arrested for kidnapping in South Africa.
- India prime minister Rajiv Gandhi is assassinated, ending the Gandhi dynasty.





Gulf War Shocks America

It was only five months and 14 days after Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi armies invaded Kuwait, that Operation Desert Shield turned to Operation Desert Storm. On January 16, starting at 6:30 p.m., Eastern Time, Allied Forces started bombing strategic military targets in Iraq and Kuwait. Two and a half hours later, President George Bush informed the general public of his actions and reassured Americans by saying, "We will not fail."

The next evening war spread, and Iraq fired three conventional scud missiles into Israel and Haifa. The missiles caused minimal damage and no casualties. There were major concerns if the missiles contained chemical warheads.

As bombing continued, the United States utilized their new Patriot missiles when Iraq attacked. The Patriot missiles would seek the scud missiles in

flight and destroy them before hitting the ground. To spite the Allied powers, Hussein opened the oil wells and let approximately five to ten million barrels of oil escape into the Persian Gulf. The spill, which was finally stopped on January 28, was thought to be the largest spill in history, stretching 35 miles long, and 10 miles wide. The effects of the spill were irreversible, bringing most of the damage to sea birds, turtles, and fish, which ate the organisms that were killed by the oil.

After weeks of continuous bombing, the Allied powers began the ground war with the largest amphibious attack ever. Almost immediately, thousands of Iraqi soldiers surrendered and were taken as POW's. Late February 25 and early on the 26, Iraq announced that troops were withdrawing from Kuwait. On February 27, a formal cease fire was proclaimed, and the war was ended.

by Julie Noiman

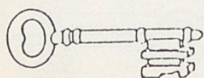
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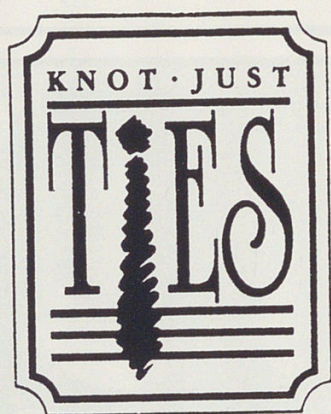
Thousands of loved ones and friends, such as these soldiers, were sent to Saudi Arabia in reaction to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.



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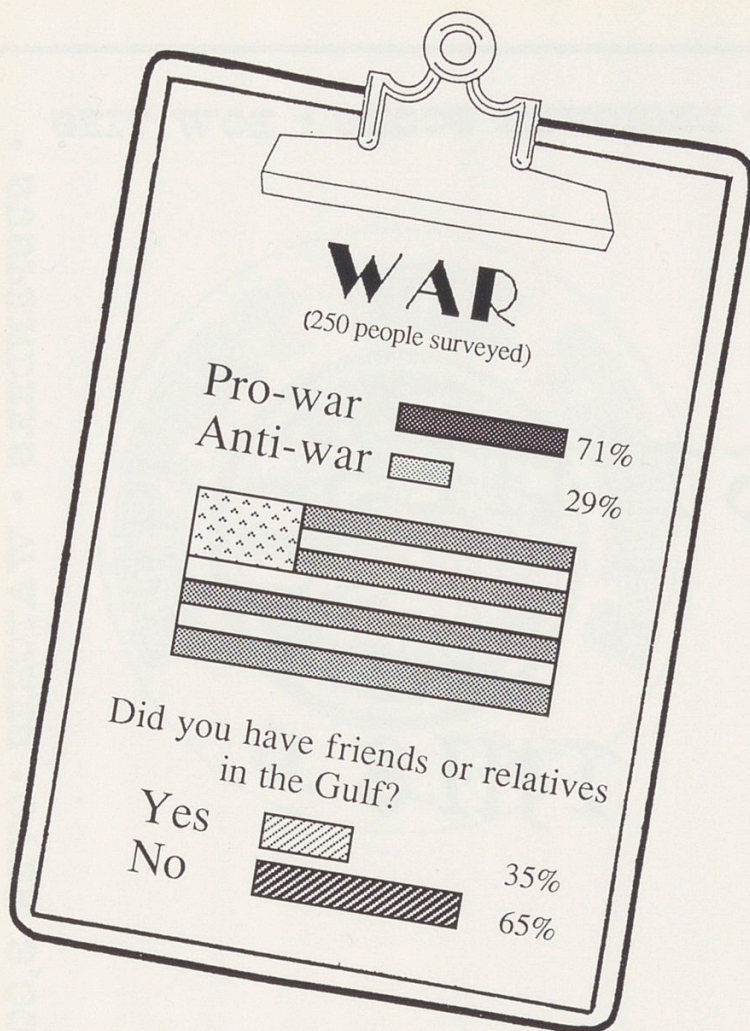
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Four country tis of thee, sweet land of liberty of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of our pilgrim's pride, from every mountain side, let freedom ring. Each morning of the war people became more and more patriotic and nationalistic. Awakening to the tune of the National Anthem and other songs with war messages was the wake-up call for many.

Some people were directly affected by the war effort because of family members. Junior Chris Nies has a brother in the Navy and he was glad that his brother was stationed in Florida, but worried that he would be called to the Middle East. Sophomore Rita Davidovich was also extremely concerned. "My family is in Israel and my cousin and uncle are in the military so I was worried about them. I was glued to the television almost all the time," Davidovich said.

A Support the Troops committee was created to organize days and events to show the students' feelings and opinions about the war. On January 25, students were asked to

wear red, white, and blue to show their support. The names of relatives or friends stationed in the Persian Gulf were written on a banner and hung in the commons. Another board with information about soldiers related to Sycamore, was located by the attendance office. This had the name, address, station post, and picture of each service member.

"It was really neat to hear first hand exactly what was going on over there."

-Sherri Reich

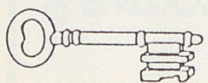
Another way people chose to become part of the war effort was to write letters to the men and women stationed in the Middle East. Student teacher, Kathy Emmins, has a father in the military and was able to provide interested students with names and addresses to write to. Student Sherri Reich received a letter back from her pen pal and photos of his camp and company. "It was really neat to hear first hand exactly what was going on over there. It made the war seem much more realistic to me. I gained an appreciation for the sacrifice that these people are making," said Reich.

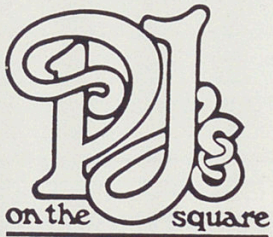
All in all, the effect of the war was really dramatic at Sycamore. Students and teachers alike felt the effects of the war whether or not they knew anyone involved.

by Kara Baxter



While there were many different opinions about the war, there was continued support of the troops. Cathy Bell displays her support in making Support Our Troops pins to distribute in the school.





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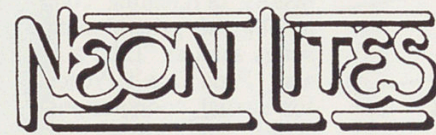


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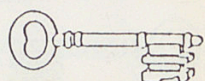
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For the past 35 years, rock and roll managed to do better in the world of entertainment than any other art form. So why has censorship been such a controversy in the music industry over the past year?

Two artists that were in the center of all the attention this year were seductive singer, Madonna, and the popular rap group, 2 Live Crew led by Luther Campbell. Madonna has a past history of creating controversy among the general public with songs such as "Like a Virgin," and "Papa Don't Preach," both for sexual connotations in the lyrics. The most recent accusation concerned her video for the song "Justify My Love," which was promptly banned from MTV for being "inappropriate," and a

warning label was slapped on the tape Immaculate Collection which featured the song.

2 Live Crew members were accused of using sexually explicit lyrics in most of their music. Concerts had been canceled in some cities and some record stores have gone as far as to refuse to sell their tapes because of the controversial lyrics.

Although the people who promote the censorship of music have a right to their opinion, all the hype draws national attention toward the artists, which in most cases, is exactly what they want. The past year introduced many new sounds and ideas on the screen, stage and radio, and the 90/91 year proved that rock and roll and censorship were once again controversial topics.

by Shana Bellot

The Irish singer with her shaved head and immense eyes is known as much for her strong political views as her chart-topping music.

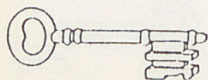
2-Live Crew had hit songs and made big headlines when they received obscenity charges for their album "As Nasty As You Wanna Be."

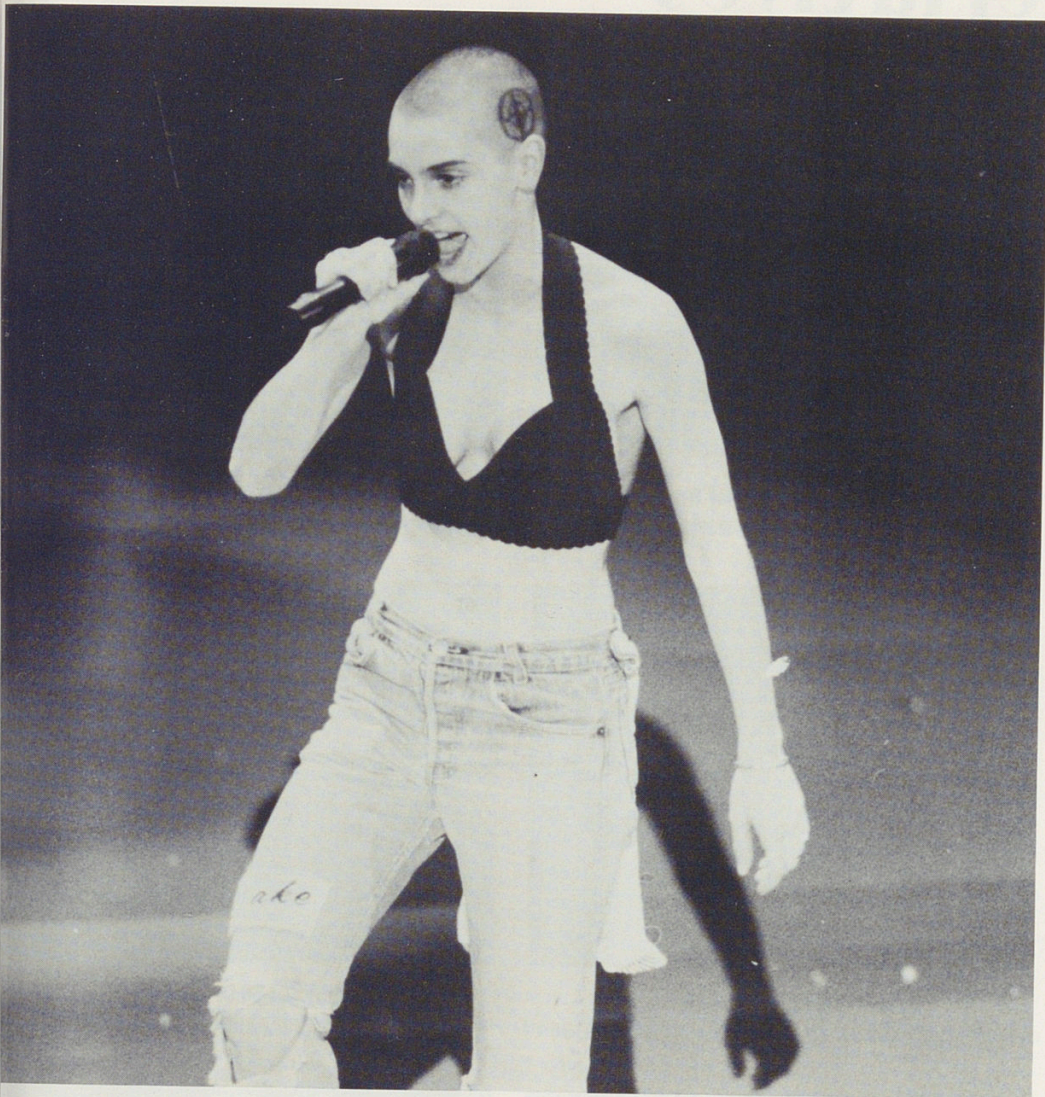


From "Borderline" to "Justify My Love," Madonna has shown what she's got.



With their goofy dance music and 60's styles, the B-52's made a comeback this year after a few year absence from the music world. Their album, "Cosmic Thing," was a hit and reached triple platinum.





Known for his fancy footwork and baggy pants, M.C. Hammer is a really hot rapper with his albums at the top of the charts.



Starting as a child actress, Janet lived up to the Jackson name and skyrocketed to the top of the entertainment world, signing the largest album deal to date.

Top Movies

Dances With Wolves
Ghost
Silence of the Lambs
Pretty Woman
Die Hard II
Home Alone
Edward Scissorhands

Top T.V. Shows

The Simpsons
Married With Children
In Living Color
Saturday Night Live
The Arsenio Hall Show
Cheers
Beverly Hills 90210

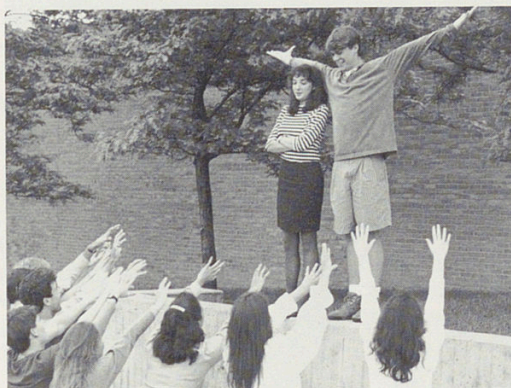
Top Bands

Madonna
Depeche Mode
R.E.M.
Sting
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Queensryche
The Black Crowes

Senior Superlatives



Most Spirited
Julie Neenan and Chris George



Class Leaders
Julie Neenan and Josh Housh



Most Likely to Succeed
Michael Webb and Amy McNutt



Cutest Couple
Jodi Gies and Ryan Read



Most Opinionated
Marti Olasov and Gary Ross



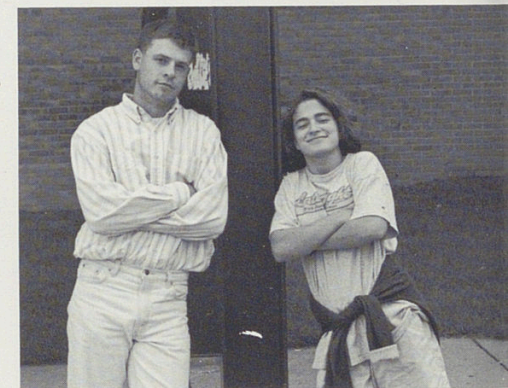
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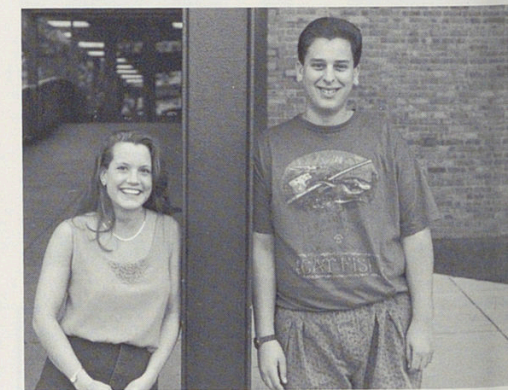
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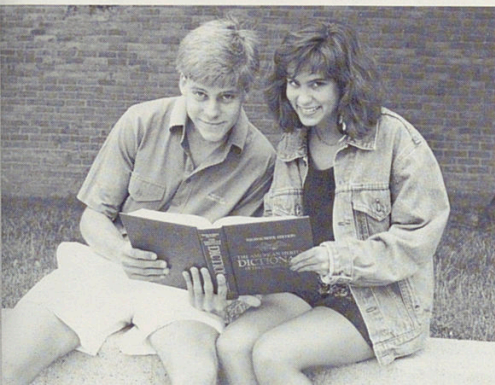
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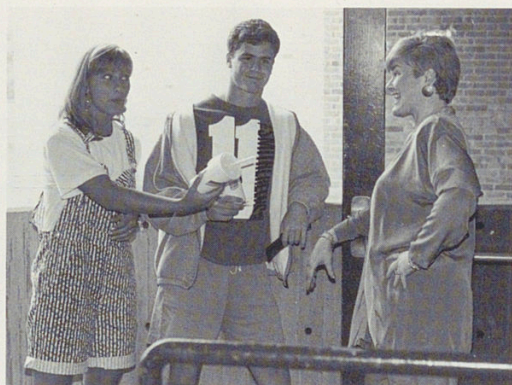
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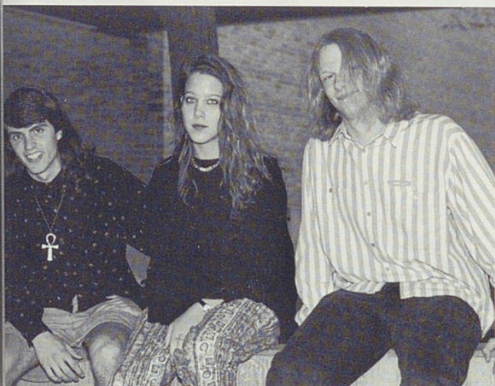
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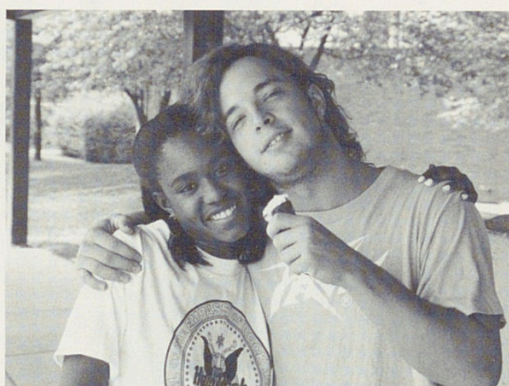
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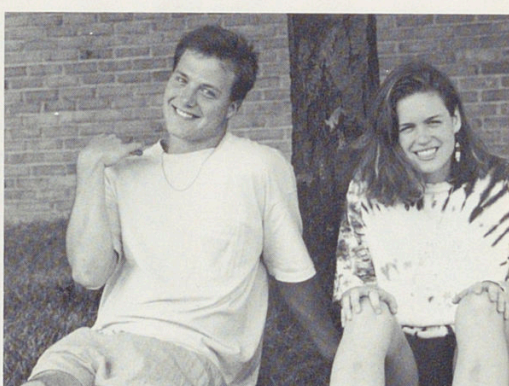
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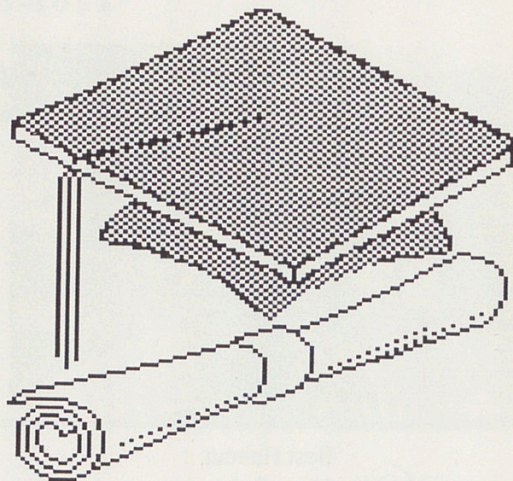
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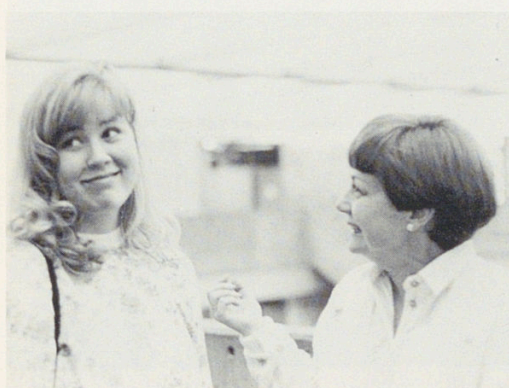
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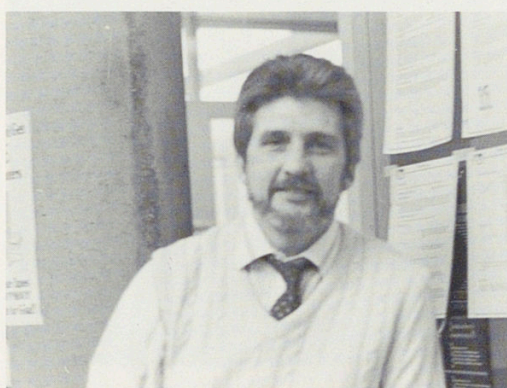
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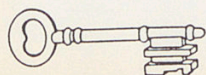
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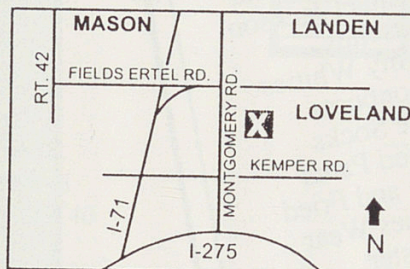
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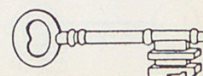
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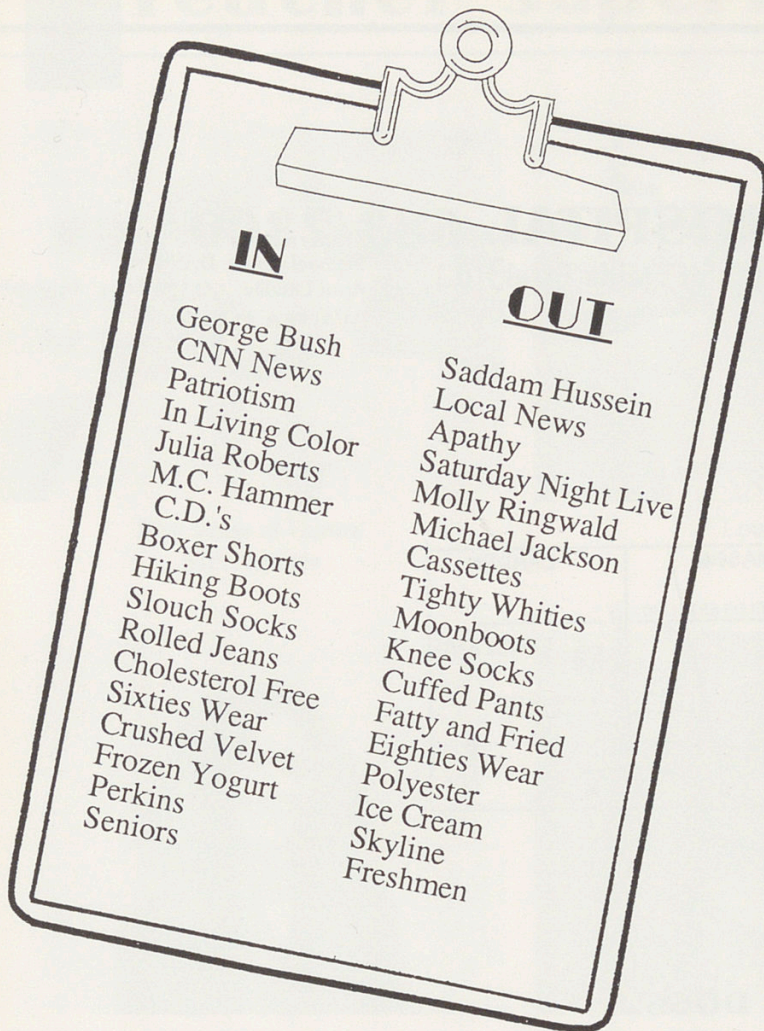
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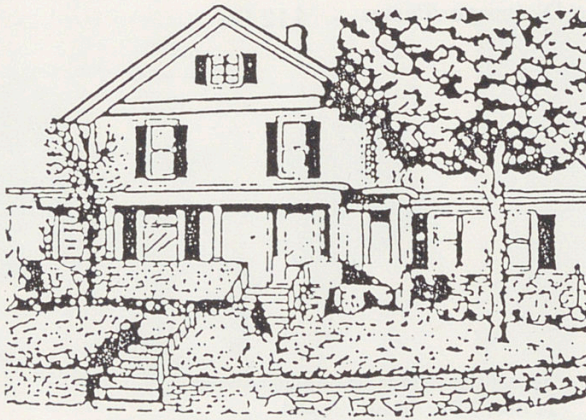
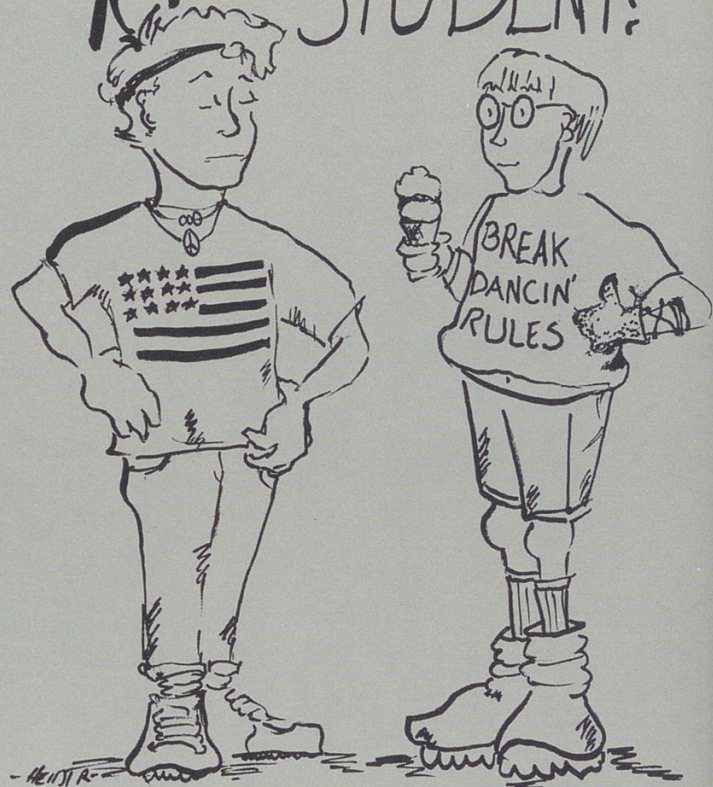
Fads can start on a moment's notice. What's appealing to one person one day, can be seen on others the following day. Multiply this by a week, and the

majority of the students will be wearing the new style. There are always exceptions to this rule. The groups that don't like a particular "trend" will usually start their own.

Many people have their own style. So if you like it, wear it! Don't be suprised to learn one day, that you are a trendsetter at Sycamore.

by Stephanie Kahn

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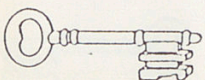
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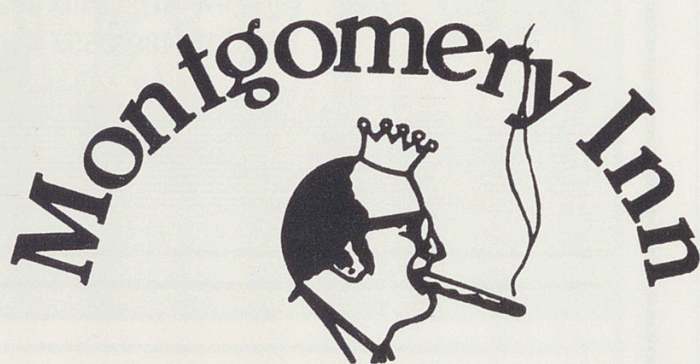
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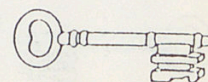
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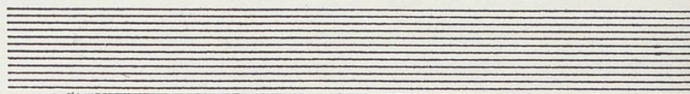
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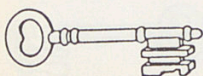
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The season had started out on a bad note as the owners "locked-out" the players from spring training camps due to grievances. As a result, spring training was only three weeks long, as opposed to the normal six. The media was critical of Piniella, as they did not think that he would be able to manage a team in a new division (Piniella came directly from the American League.) Yet Piniella obviously proved the skeptics wrong.

Talk of bringing back the Big Red Machine grew in Cincinnati as the Reds won their first National League Pennant since 1976 beating the Pittsburgh Pirates before more than 56,000 fans at Riverfront Stadium.

"We played our best in the biggest games of the year. We deserve to be champions."

-Lou Piniella

The Reds continued to display their talent as they chopped the A's down to size in a 7-0 romp in game one of the World Series. The second game was much closer, but the Reds still prevailed 5-4. In Oakland, the story was much the same. The team won the third game, 8-3.

In the fourth and what was to be the final game, center fielder Eric Davis severely bruised his kidney, forcing him out of the game and into an Oakland hospital. Davis missed the celebrations, including a rally on Fountain Square. Davis ended up chartering a private medical flight home, as the Reds refused to pay the \$14,000 cost of his trip. The controversy continued to fester until the owner Marge Schott met with Davis to clear the air.

Although some of the celebration was hindered by the Davis incident, overall the season went well. In fact, they were the first team to do so after finishing the season wire to wire (remaining in first place all year). As Piniella stated, "We played our best baseball in the biggest games of the year. We deserve to be champions."

by Rick Juneja



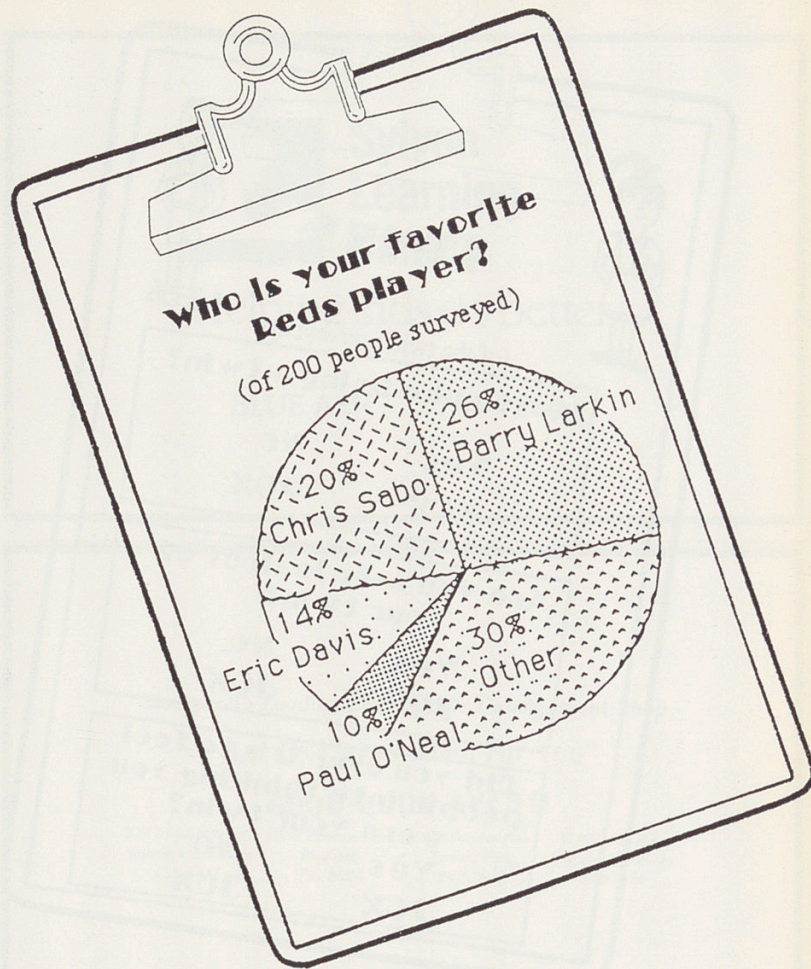
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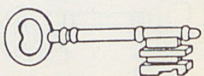
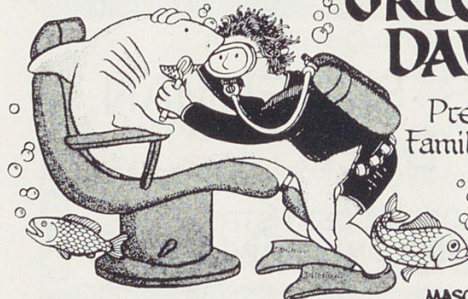
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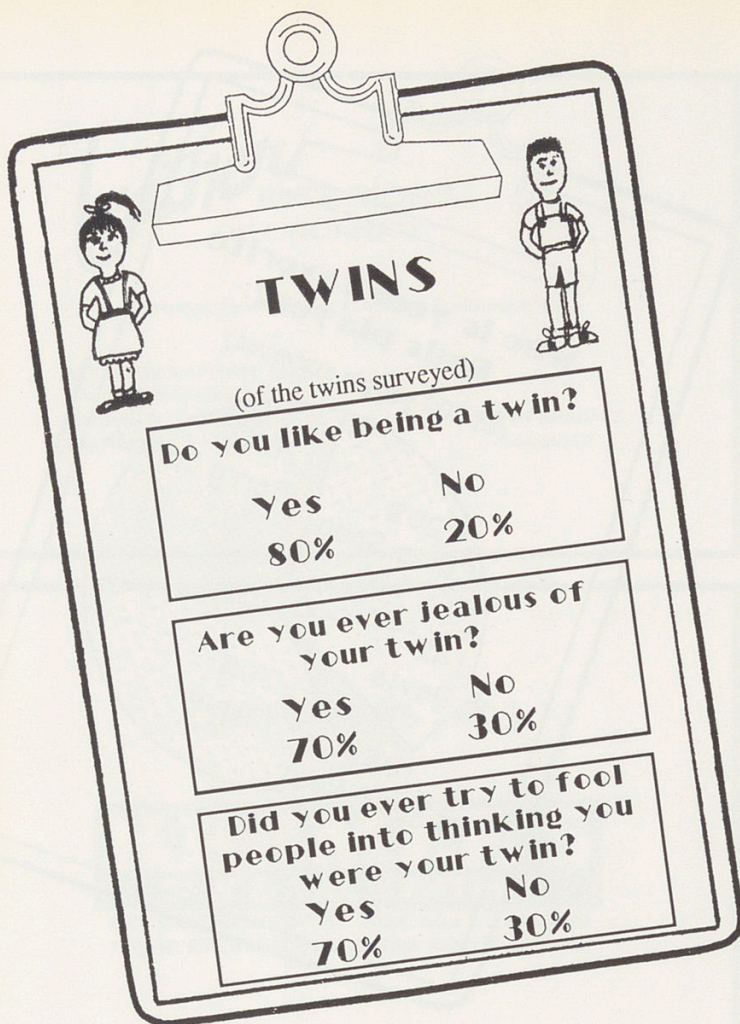
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As there are many advantages for having a twin there are also some disadvantages. They often get asked many redundant and stupid questions: "Do you guys get along?" said Gagan Singh.

"Are you twins? If one of you gets hurt, does the other one feel it?" said Pam Willinger.

"Which one are you? Where is your brother?" said Dan Enneking.

Some twins get accused for doing something their twin did. Singh said, "I usually share the punishment with Kar."

Enneking responded, "I get in trouble plenty of times for something Pete did."

People have different reactions when seeing these look-alikes. It's often funny to go out someplace and hear people saying to each other, "Are

they twins?" Many little kids say, "Look mom, they're twins!" and they take a second look.

Confusing people is really fun, too. Enneking said, "At work, we switch name tags and once or twice we've switched classes."

"We compete in almost every thing we do. That is how we keep our relationship up," Enneking said.

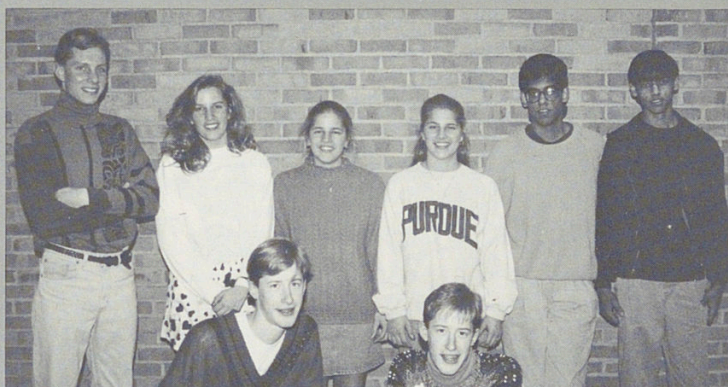
Many people think of twins as one person, yet they are two different people. Being friends is a big part to

being twins, too. Jon Hansen said, "We are good friends. Kirsten and I can share things without much problem."

"We are best friends. You always have someone you can trust and tell your feelings to," Willinger said. "You can talk to her about anything and she's always a companion."

Having an older or younger sibling there for you is great and fun, but unless you are a twin, you cannot know the truly wonderful feeling of being one!

by Amy Willinger



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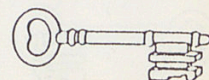
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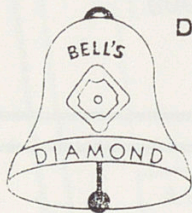
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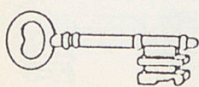
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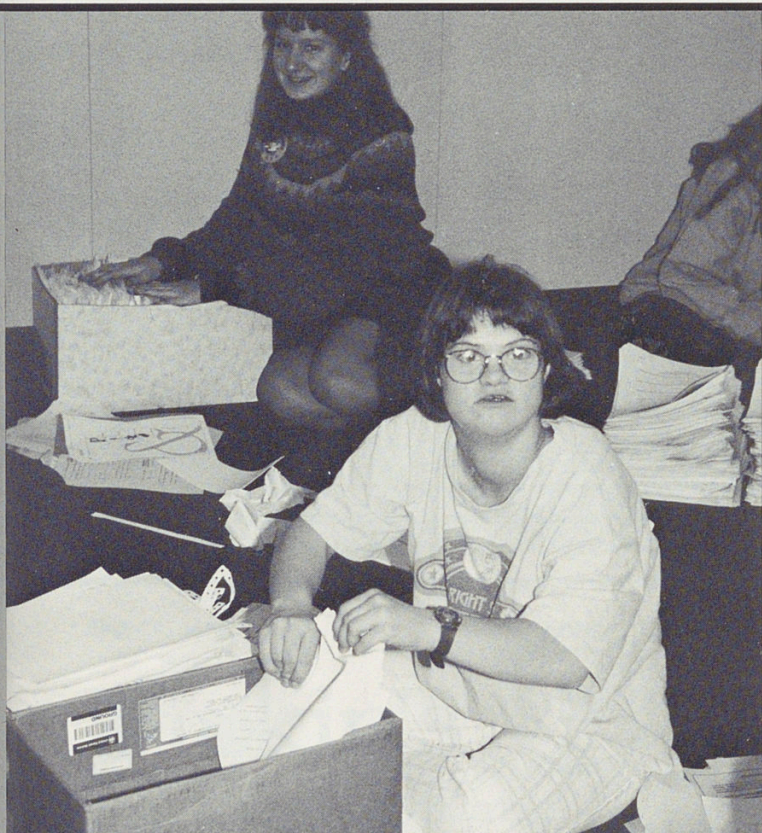
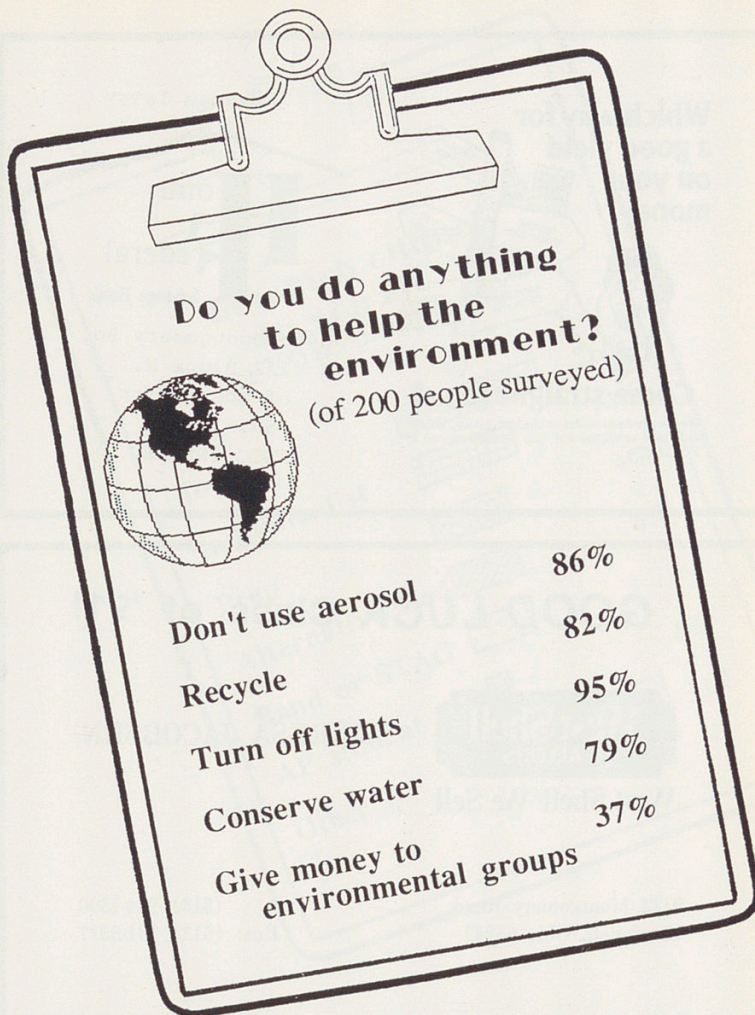


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Saving the World

Most of us feel that we can do little, or nothing at all, about the environment. Yet environmentalists exhort us to "think globally, act locally." Even though it may seem as if our personal actions are useless, they do contribute to the cause.

There are many options one may take advantage of in helping out the environment. Keeping one's car well tuned will cut carbon dioxide emissions. The negative effects of not keeping one's car tuned properly may result in contributing to acid rain, air pollution, the greenhouse effect, and ozone-layer depletion.

Recycling is another to preserve the world. A couple of other suggestions include conserving water, using florescent light fixtures and planting trees. All of these benefit the well being of our planet.

Senior Lisa Hagedorn commented on her family's efforts towards furthering the war on waste. "My family keeps a compost pile in the back yard and recycles cans and

paper. We also try and conserve as much water as possible," she said.

There are several independent organizations people can participate in for guidance and instruction. These include the more well known organizations such as Greenpeace, The Sierra Club, and Save the Whales.

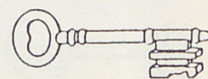
Besides these world-wide organizations, individual efforts are just as important and very effective. Some examples include science teacher Linda Ford's NEED recycling group and the efforts of teacher Ed Saldo and substitute teacher, Gwen Marshall who is devoutly involved with the Sierra Club. "You do it to make a difference," she replied.

Everyone's efforts amount to a world of improvement. Kate Huyvaert believed that you should treat the environment how you want the environment to treat you. "In the years to come we'll be inheriting the world and the environment goes with it. The habits that we practice now will effect the environment and our lifestyle of the future."

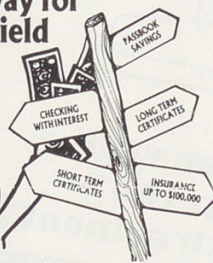
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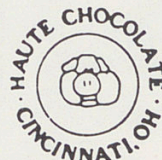
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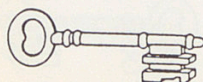
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Individualists: The Biggest Clique?

"I am an individual with an attitude, like the rest of my friends."
 "I would classify myself as an individualist."
 "I am anti-social!"
 "Unrelenting."

A survey was taken to learn more about the groups that abound at Sycamore. The above quotes are samples of the attitudes students had as to where they fit in these "cliques."

Most people interviewed admitted that groups existed, but would not admit belonging to one. They typically escaped the question by saying that they had friends in many groups, therefore causing them to be "individualists."

They also avoided the question by saying that classifying other people or themselves was confining and inherently wrong. The responses were emphatic, especially when asked if they had ever alienated anyone because of group differences. "No!" was the resounding answer.

The cliques were the most ob-

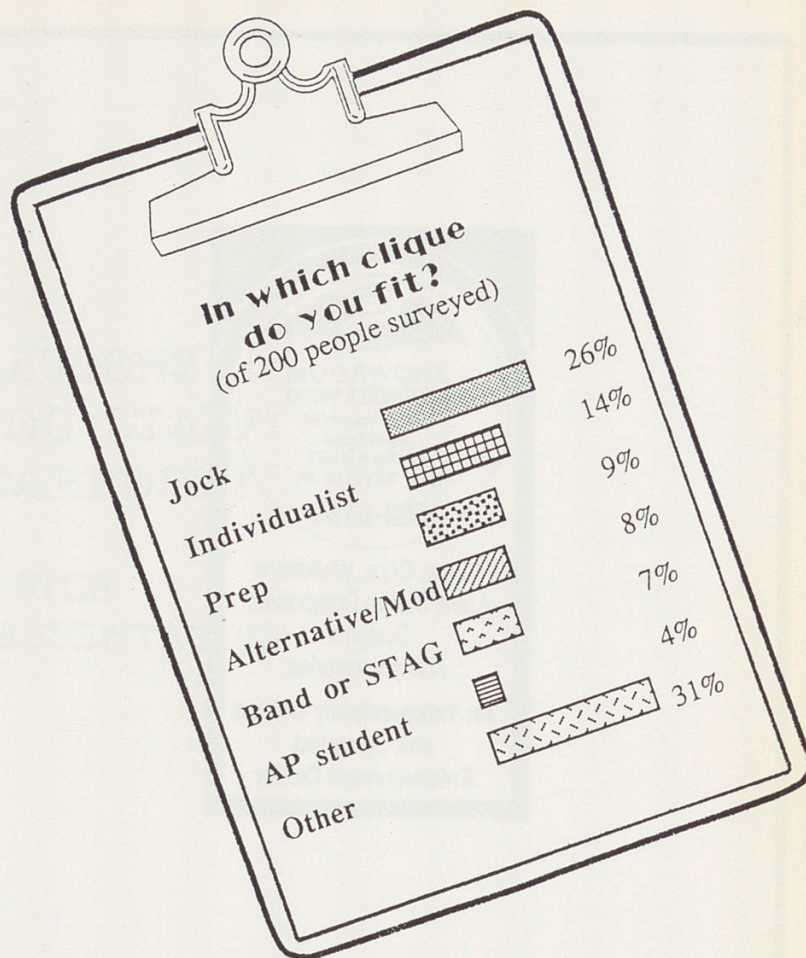
vious as people settled down for lunch in the commons. The tables were used to separate the groups from each other. Whether it was the juniors who sat at "their" table or the freshmen under the stairs, the boundaries were set and very few were able to cross them. This practice is common among teenagers and will become less noticeable in the higher grades, especially in college. This theory was demonstrated by the fact that the juniors and seniors interviewed identified less cliques and talked about the pointlessness of classification,

whereas the freshmen and sophomores simply used other degrading labels for the existing groups.

The groups that were identified were given names. Terms like "jock," "snob," and "alternative" were repeated over and over. The divisions seemed to come from types of classes taken, music listened to, clothing style, and school-related activities, i.e. sports or student council. The problem seemed to stem from the fact that most students overlapped their interests causing the definitions of what a "true" jock, snob, or alternative person to become rather ambiguous. This was the birth of the individualist.

by Alison Ogle

"I am an individual with an attitude, like the rest of my friends."




Representing the diversity are (front) Alison Rothman, Matt Dalton, (back) Mike Webb, Ian Carter, Tina Lovell, and Kara Rolf.

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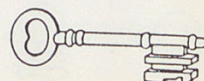
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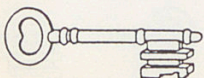
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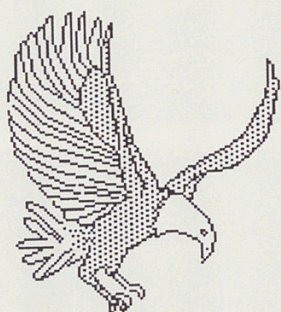
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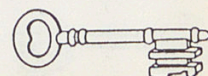
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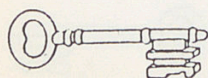
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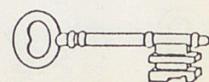
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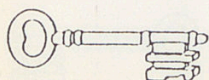
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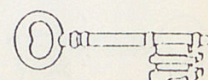
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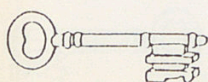
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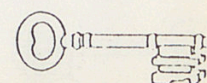
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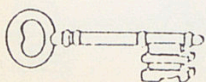
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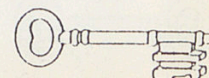
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Key Memories

As usual with the ending of the school year came many days mixed with sadness and happiness. For most seniors came the realization that high school was over forever, and they would never see many of their peers again. Anxiety about college, and the thought of moving on in life scared many. For underclassmen, the end of the year was a more happy one, as the thought of a three month vacation sounded great!

Most students came away from the 1990-91 school year with many key memories, some more memorable than others, some which would be remembered by most or all of the students and some which would be shared by only small groups or individuals. Whether it was the seniors pulling down their pants at a pep rally, or the junior

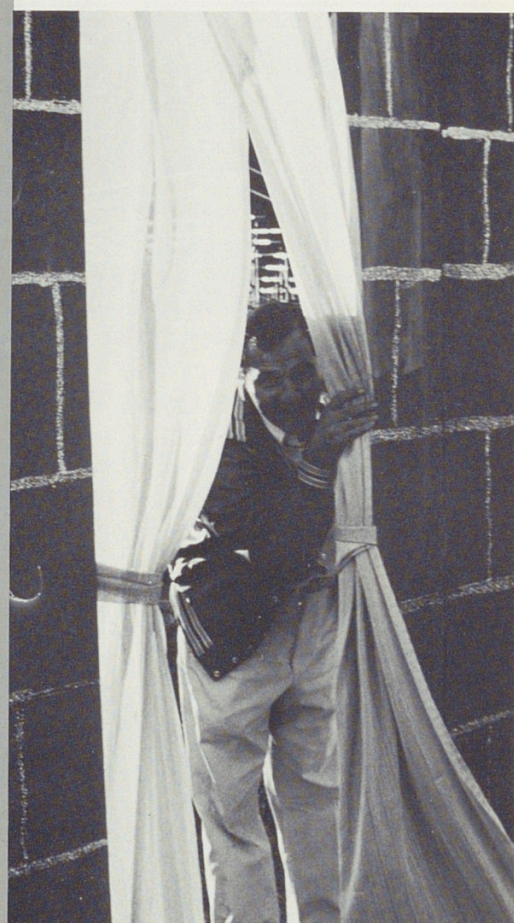
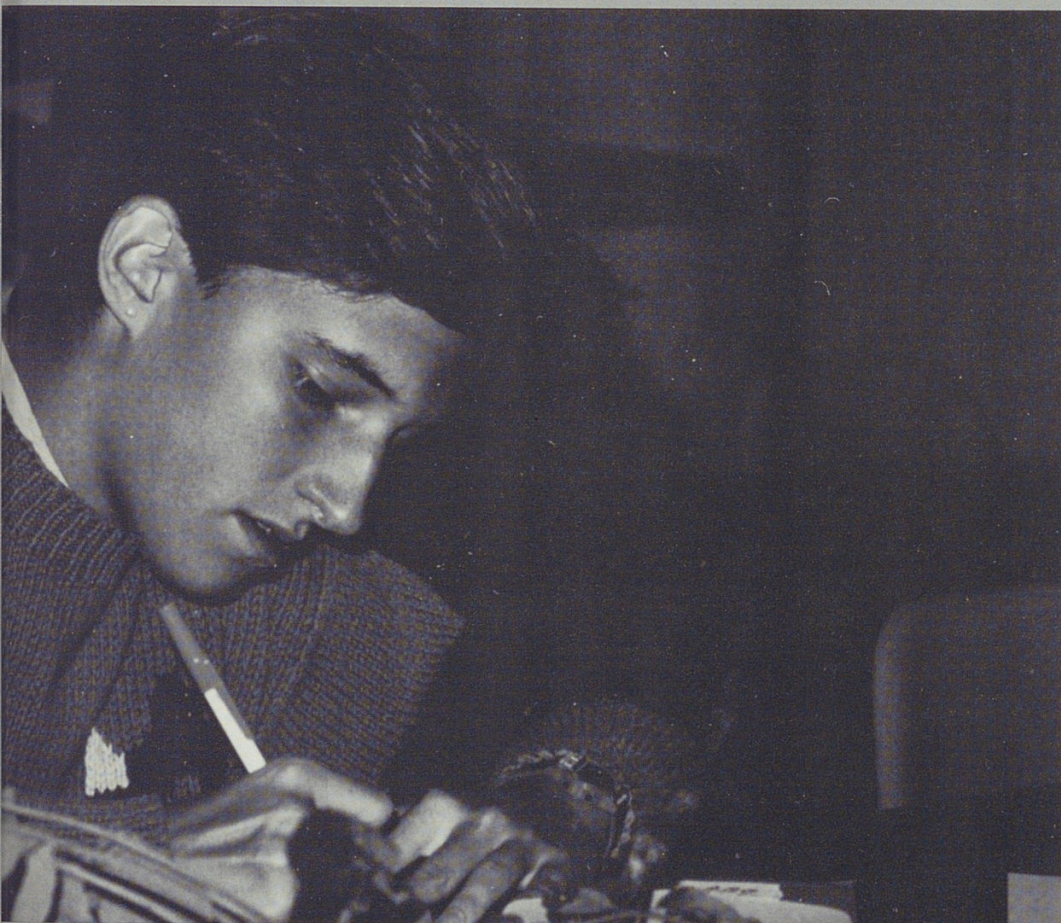
class consistently winning the spirit stick, (much to the dismay of Julie Neenan), or memories of Prom, every student walked away with some sort of key memory.

Although the end of the year may have been sad, the future certainly was not, as students, especially seniors, looked forward in life. Hopefully, students will take the time to remember this year, and the fact that there were so many aspects of it to remember. High school was able to offer so much to everyone; it was up to the students to decide what they wanted to make of it. This year was made up of Student Life, People, Academics, Clubs & Activities, Sports, and the Mini-Mag. It was all these facets of school which provided us with "The Key to it All."

by Rick Juneja,
Editor-in-Chief

Seniors Dori Brothers, Ali White, Amy McNutt, and Heidi Rust smile for the camera before the start of the Homecoming parade!

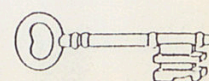


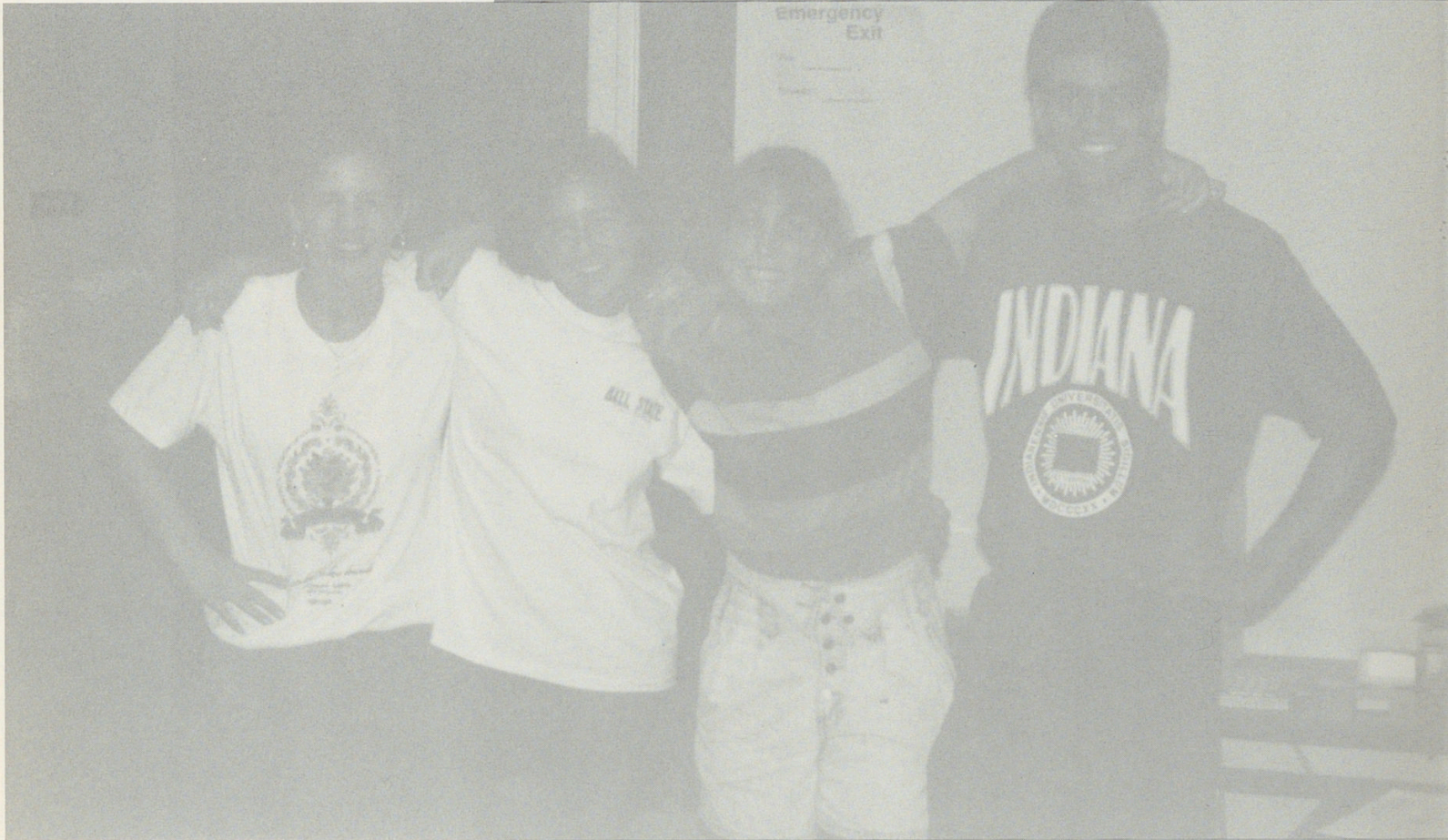


Mr. Pfirman, physics teacher and Student Council Advisor, peeps through the window and checks all the details for the coronation ceremony during the Homecoming football game.

(Top) Kate Huyvaert identifies a species of leaves for Mr. Soldo's Advanced Biology/Field Ecology class.

Rick Juneja accepts the senior yearbook award from Mr. Cafferky at the annual Senior Recognition Night.





Amy Willinger, Kristie Bowman, Beth Kirlin, and Rick Juneja had no choice but to spend a part of their summer in room 311 of the high school to finish the yearbook.

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Thank You!

Most people do not realize how much work it takes to complete a yearbook. What made the task especially great this year was the fact that this year's book was the largest ever in the history of Sycamore High School. And with the addition of computer technology and a computer lab next door, we were able to produce a great deal of the book on the computer. Completing this 252 page monster took 22 people 10 months working five days a week for 50 minutes a day. Believe us when we say it was not an easy task.

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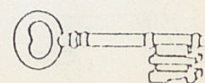
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Although the doors are closed, the memories of high school will always remain open with this yearbook, *The Key to It All*.

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