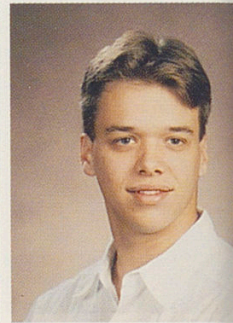
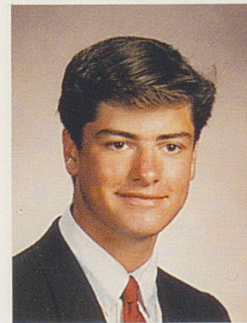
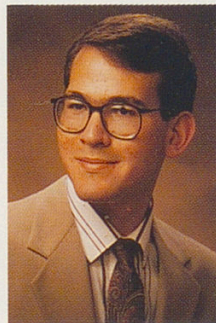
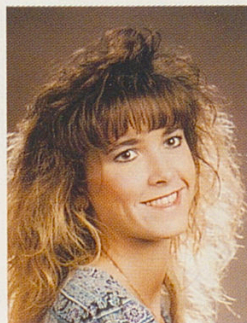
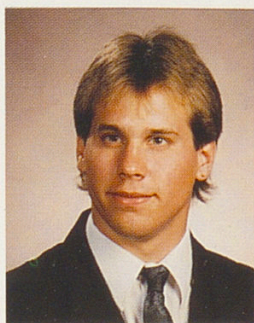


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Finding Financial Aid

After graduating, many students look forward to attending a college, university, or technical school. To help aid the costs of higher education, many students find themselves applying for scholarships. This process can be stressful and complex.

How does a student acquire a scholarship? A first step is to go to Registrar's office. There, Gail Schick has many books and pamphlets on various colleges nationwide and of their scholarship possibilities. She also has the "red" book which contains a list of scholarships and their criteria- such as community involvement, athletic ability, and major interests. Guidance counselor Rich Canter has this advice for students wishing to win scholarships. "The three top things that colleges look at most are high Act-Sat scores, class rank, and grade point average."

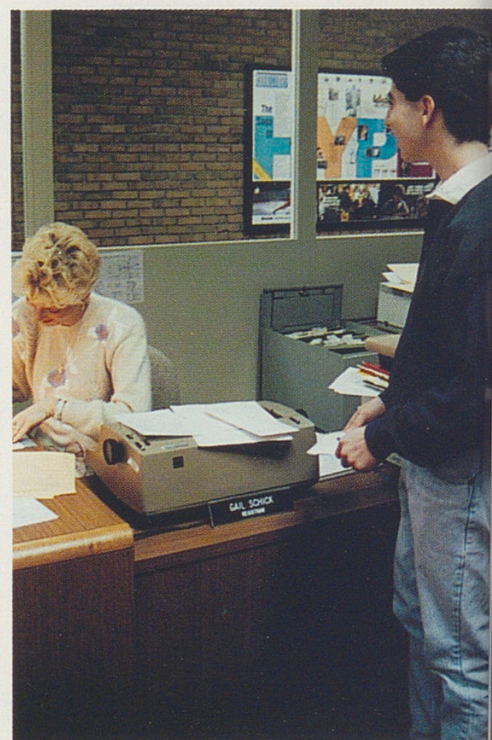
Although it may seem that a lot of scholarships are only available for green-eyed piccallo players that have lived in Spain, do not give up hope. There is money out there, it's just a question

of finding it. Guidance counselor Norma Robinson said, "Students can receive a scholarship for not only academics, but also for a special achievements and athletics, although they seem to be a little more competitive."

Only ten scholarships were given out this year on an athletic ability. Senior Trey Crusan was awarded a full five year scholarship at Vanderbilt University. "I was flattered to have had been offered thirty different scholarships this past year."

Scholarships are not a students only hope of financial aid either. When applying to colleges, he/she can fill out the FAF form. This form allows the government to decide if the money is actually needed. A student can also apply for student loans from the schools that they attend. If a student really wants to attend a school but the price is too high, other options are available. With hard work and determination, one can find the monies needed.

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In the registrar's office Seth Lambden approaches Mrs. Schick about the red scholarship book. It contained lists of scholarships available to seniors and information about them such as eligibility requirements and deadlines.

Dan Wilson and Joy Freas examine scholarship applications in the Career Center. In the Career Center seniors could find computer listings of available scholarships and applications for the Montgomery and Blue Ach Women's Clubs scholarships.



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