

SYCAMORE HIGH SCHOOL LOG 1992



Worth Our Weight In **GOLD**

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1992 LOG
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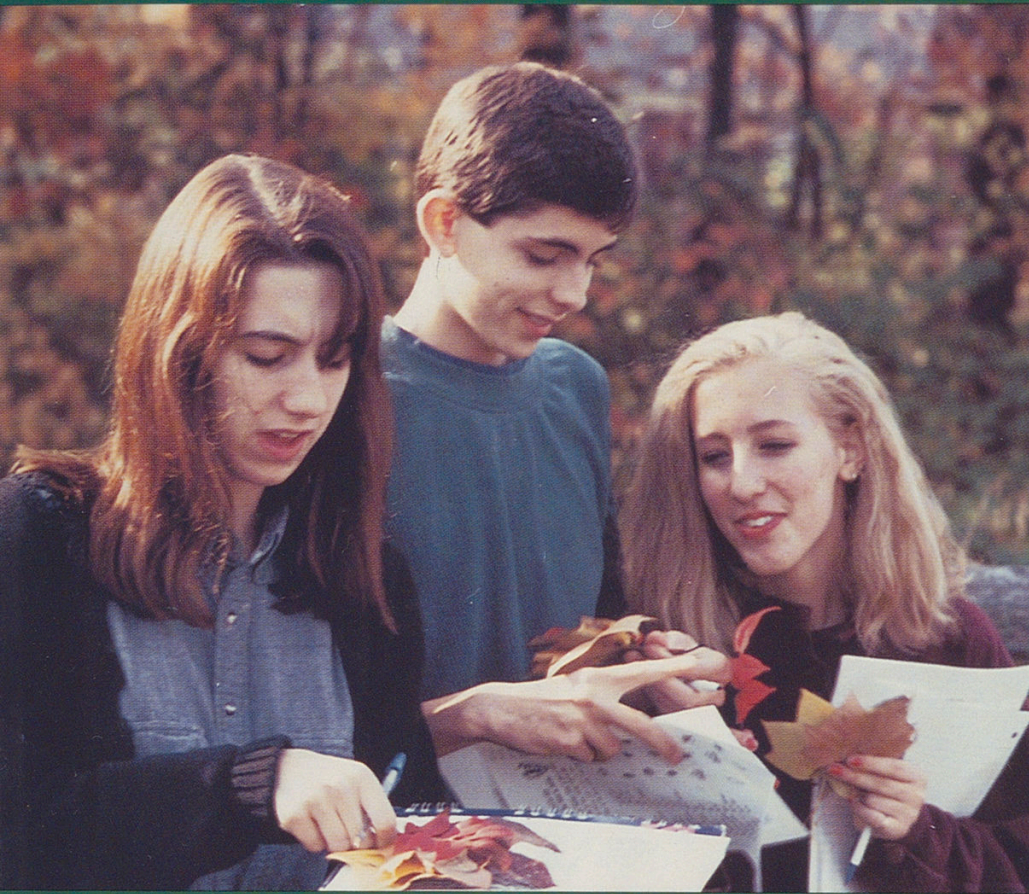


Golden Moments 1992

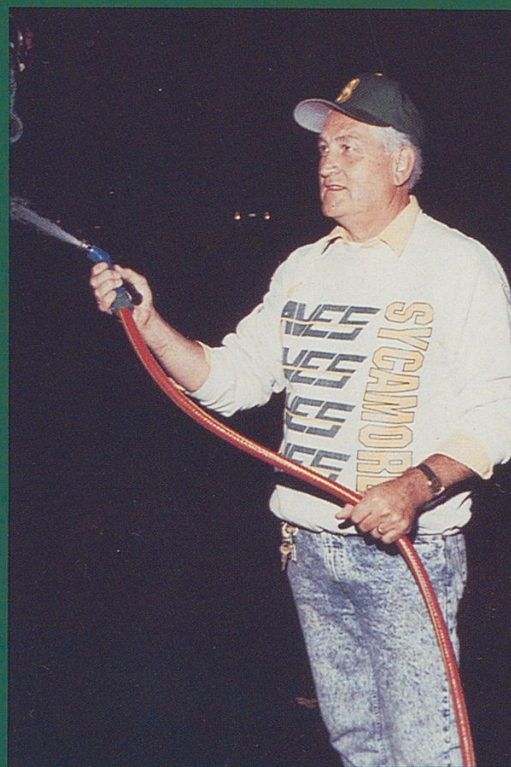
In 1992, events at Sycamore paralleled those in the world. The U.S. entered an economic recession. Due to this, the state ordered a budget cut which put the future of the new wing in jeopardy. With basketball hero Magic Johnson's announcement that he had contracted the HIV virus, the school sponsored an AIDS awareness week. At the same time the U.S. competed in the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, the women's swim team brought home the state title and the women's basketball team went all the way to regional competition.

As the American athletes proved themselves worthy of the gold medals they received, we also proved ourselves worthy. The chess team won the GMC championship, the heart-penny drive brought in a record \$693.72 for the American Heart Association, and the other classes finally caught that '92 spirit. We confirmed to the world that we are **Worth Our Weight in Gold.**

by Senior Editors
Courtney Shackelford
Catie Fienning
Amy Willinger
Stacy Walter



Brad Honerlaw plays the part of a Fairfield Indian and gets scalped." The varsity Aves went on to defeat Fairfield at the homecoming game.



Custodian Jerry Williams keeps the Homecoming bonfire under control. Jerry's was a familiar face to students at most school functions.

Collecting leaves is the best part of Field Biology for Shelley Tekulve, Shawn Smith, and Susan Outlaw. Every year the course is one of the most popular among students.





Vince Keuterer, Mark Madama, and Dave Volz get all "wrapped up" in their school spirit. During Homecoming Spirit Week, student council sold leis for "Lei Day" to help the student body show their spirit.

Bobby Wheeler, Coach Mueller, and the rest of the varsity Aves take time out to huddle. In his first year as head coach, Mueller led the Aves to a 3-7 record, a good start for the future.

Freshman Jon Rueben gazes in awe at junior Tony Urlage, hoping to be as tall as he is someday. The upperclassmen provided good role models in sports, academics, and leadership.



Going For The Gold

Throughout this school year, there have been many changes. Under new head football coach Dale Mueller, the varsity football team won its opening game for the first time since 1974.

With the improvement of the sports teams came the growth of Sycamore spirit. The spirit stick returned and all competitive organizations began to be recognized at the pep rallies.

There were also changes in academic areas. The foreign language department offered Japanese and social studies classes experimented with Hypercard in the computer lab.

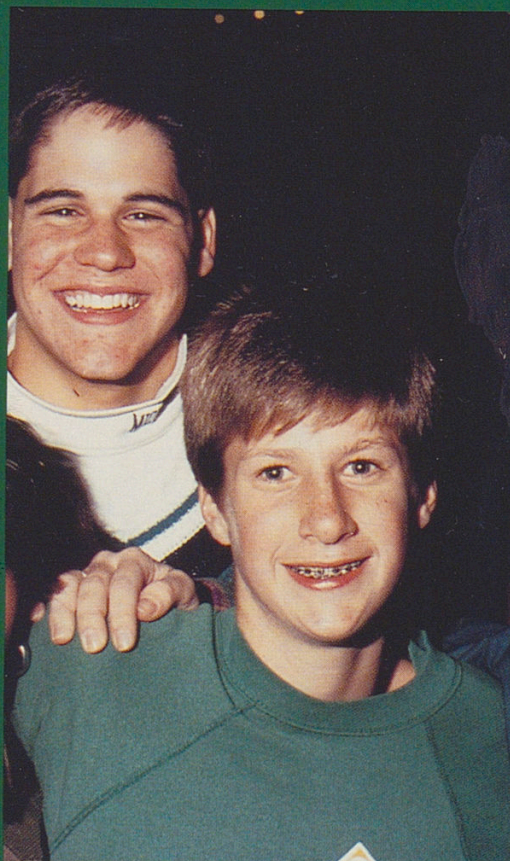
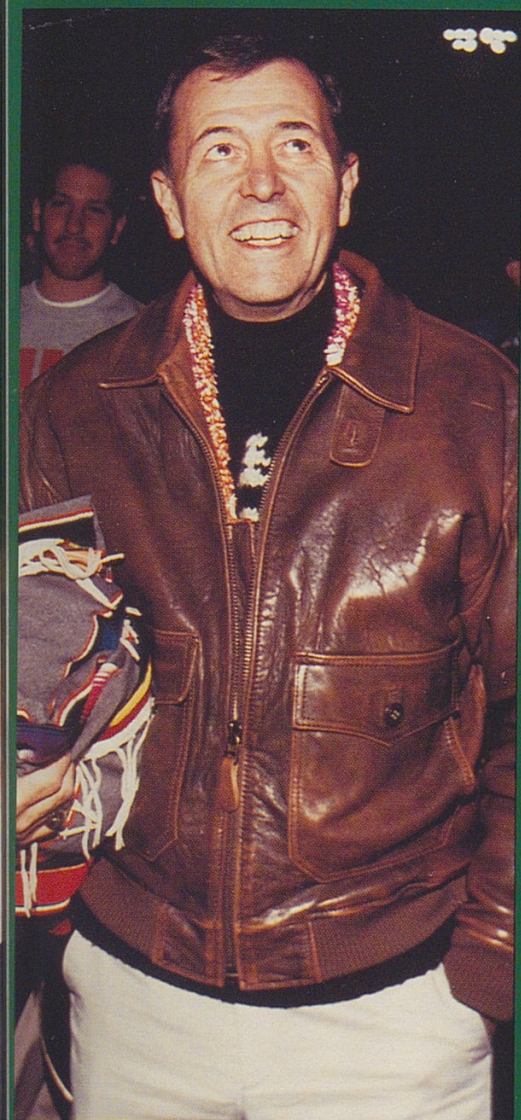
Another change was the retirement of our principal, Tutt Lambert. In his six years as Sycamore's principal, his personable manner helped him become involved in the student body.

Our school has been through many changes this year, and we have flourished. We have proved to ourselves that we are **Worth Our Weight in Gold.**

by Senior Editors
Amy Willinger
Catie Fienning
Courtney Shackelford
Stacy Walter

Dressed as the Aviator at the Homecoming bonfire for the last time, Mr. Lambert smiles up at the Fairfield Indian hung in effigy. As principal, he could be seen at many social events throughout the year.

Mark Hoffman and Jason Buken show that it is possible for seniors and freshmen to get along. Despite class rivalry, many students date and are friends with members of other classes.



Eric George and Matt Friedersdorf lead the senior class at a pep rally. The guys of the senior class could always be counted on for a laugh!



Student Life





Although high school is supposed to be thought of as hard work and study in preparation for college or the work force, graduates will tell you that the work is not what they remember most. What is remembered, however, is the fun and excitement that came with the many social activities. As in years before, students discovered through the year that attending Sycamore High School did not just involve studying and academics. Social opportunities existed in many forms, and students often took breaks from tests and homework and participated in the school's events.

The Student Life section is a collection of the social events that were offered. From the first football game in early September, to the prom in late May, the calendar was packed with opportunities. This section takes a unique look at how students spent time away from their studies. Although many Monday mornings seemed drab, students looked forward to the upcoming events that the week had in store for them. These were the Events Worth Waiting For...

by Section Editors
Stacy Walter and
Valerie Schubert





"The decorations were easy to work with on our float. It took a lot of time but we won!"

Mary Beth Neenan

"This parade was my favorite. I had so much fun, even though the bells got heavy."

Julie Richardson



Student council members Andrea Mason and Ellen Beers sell leis to students during spirit week on the appropriately named "Lei Day".

Flag Corps members Erica Grueter, Laura Inglish, and Shailee Patel smile from their convertible in the parade.



Running the ball down the field is Hank Ray, whose superb performance in the Homecoming game helped Sycamore capture the 26-7 win over Fairfield.

Piled up in this motorboat for the parade, Flyerette members of the junior class continue to show school spirit and smiles.





To raise school spirit at the bonfire, Tom Goila shaves Brad Honerlaw's head and fires up the students for the victory over Fairfield.



Newly crowned Freshman Homecoming court members Jeannine Rust and Kyle Livingston smile as they are presented with their honors during the half time ceremonies.

Homecoming Week

School Becomes "A Tropical Paradise"

Homecoming week just would not be the same without the annual parade and bonfire. The theme was "A Tropical Paradise" and the floats were outrageous.

The seniors took first place in the judging competition with their whale that moved it's tail and blew confetti out of it's spout, but the sophomores were close behind. "I was told that my job was to make the tail move," said senior Jason Ullner who rode inside the whale, "but when it collapsed I found myself having to hold it up instead. Though all in all, it was a lot of fun," said Ullner.

Sophomore Laurie Kerns was a little disappointed with the results of the judging. "We thought we were going to win," she said. "Everyone worked so hard, but I guess we have another two more years."

The parade began at the junior high where the judging was held. From there, it traveled the four miles to the high school. "I couldn't believe it when I saw everyone wait-

ing at the entrance to the high school!" said sophomore Leslie Beil. "People seemed to be more enthusiastic this year."

The bonfire, which was held in the student parking lot, provided the perfect background for the pep rally that followed. The cheerleader's started the chants that lasted throughout the evening.

After the "pump up" speeches by Coach Mueller and Coach Villardo, the senior football players presented the cheerleader's with flowers to show their appreciation for all of the support and dedication.

The pep rally ended with the playing of the football team's theme song "Right Now" by Van Halen. "I am glad they ended the pep rally with that song," said senior football player Andy Kulesza. "The lyrics are perfect for the way that we felt and it really got us 'psyched' for the game."

by Catie Fienning



Homecoming Dance

Hard Work and Planning Bring Success

There was a reason why Homecoming 1991 was one of the best in school's history.

Senior class president Katie Warzon thinks the reason it all came together so well was because student council started planning the dance during the summer at their lock-in. "We decided the theme and assigned members to the committees. Then, all through the first six weeks of school, we were constantly working on various aspects of Homecoming, both in individual committees, or as a whole, to decide on important decisions such as theme, song, and budget increases," she explained.

Warzon believes that is why student council worked so hard to make this year's Homecoming dance a success. The overall consensus of the student body was that student council outdid themselves this year.

Senior Sherri Reich commented, "This is the first dance I've been to where I liked everything: theme, decorations, the band, and the theme song. Everything really fit in well together."

Warzon stated, "I think Homecoming sticks out when people look back at their high school days, and so I believe that it is important that we in

student council do all we can to make Homecoming an event that will be worthy of memories."

This early start gave the separate committees the time to be creative and make good decisions on how to spend the money.

Homecoming '91, titled "Into the Sea," had one of the largest attendances ever. Warzon believed that the decorations of palm trees and fish really gave the overall idea of being under the sea and added to the students' enjoyment of the dance. The band, The Remnants, played a good mix of classic, dance, and rock music. The theme song, Robert Plant's "Ship of Fools," was a classic that was familiar to almost everybody.

Senior Dana King stated, "The band actually played songs I knew and could dance to. I think it was the best choice of bands for a dance that I've ever heard."

Warzon summed it up by saying, "I really believe that this was probably one of our best dances ever. Overall, I can truthfully say that my last Sycamore Homecoming was the best yet and one that I'll never forget."

by Courtney Shackelford



Alison Bangs and Hank Ray stand proudly as they are announced Homecoming queen and king.

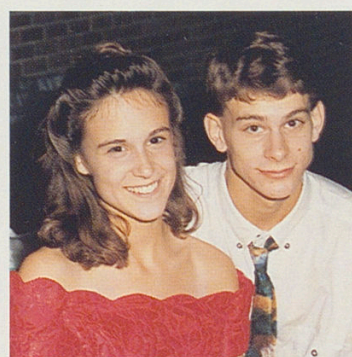
Heather Mandell, Jeremy Wacksman, Julie Conrad, and Michael Zakem are four freshmen having a great time at the dance.





Typical of a Sycamore dance, the commons is packed to the brim with students talking and dancing to the band The Remnants.

Mark Hoffman and Kara Baxter show that dances are not just a place for romantic couples, but for friends too.

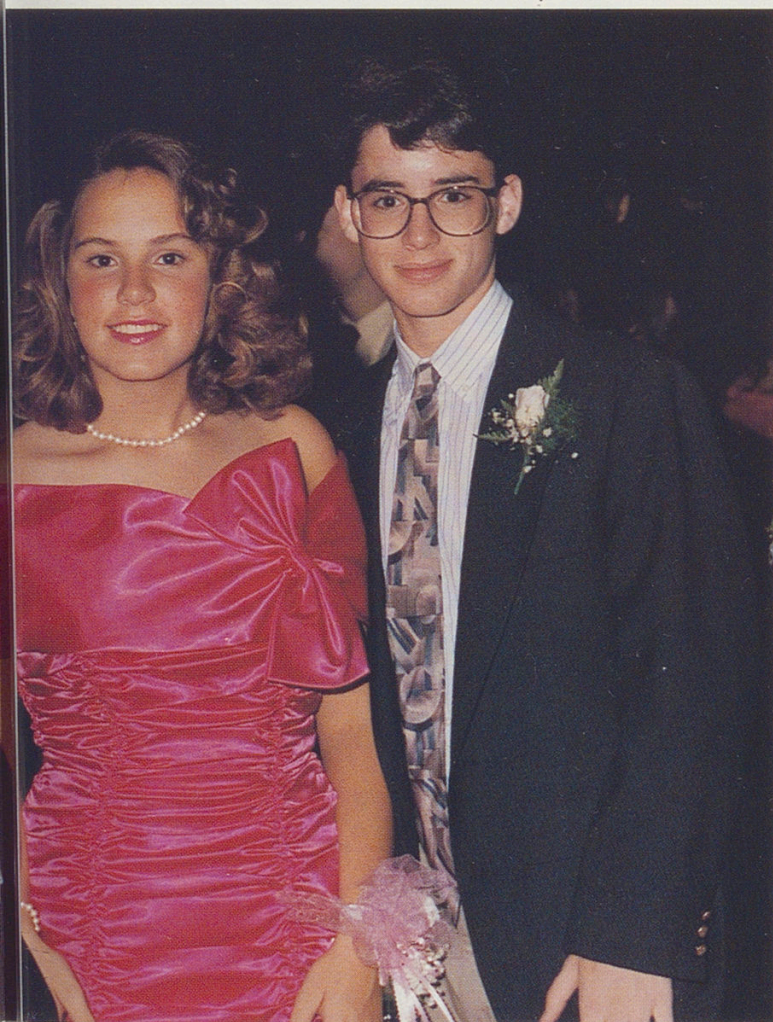
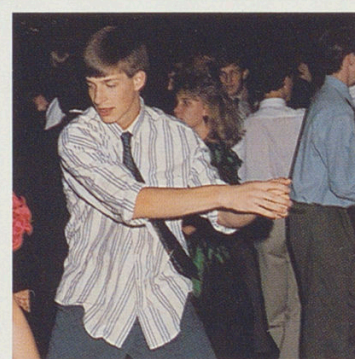


"The dance was fun with Aaron because we've known each other long."

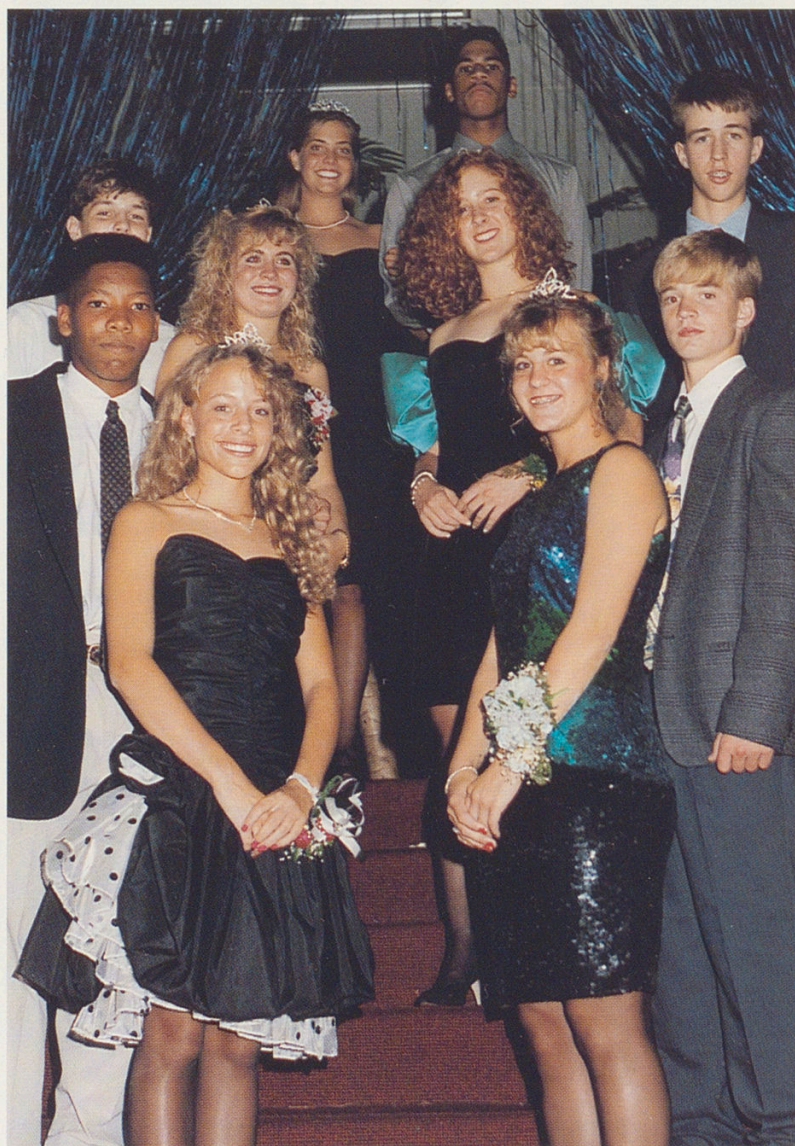
Veronica Proctor

"The picture shows my dancing prowess. Basically I had a fun time."

Eric George



The 1991 Homecoming Court- Anthony White, Lauren Basden, Jeannine Rust, Kyle Livingston, Benjy Tolchinsky, Alicia Frank, Alison Levy, John Williams, Alison Bangs, and Hank Ray.



Jonathan Harker soothes his fiancé Lucy Seward while she describes her nightmares of an evil spirit with two red eyes. Unknown to Lucy, it is a real danger caused by neighbor Dracula.



Count Dracula.....	Scott Parrish
Lucy Seward.....	Ali McLennan
Van Helsing.....	Dave Young
Dr. Seward.....	Matt Shuler
Jonathan Harker.....	David Schmid
Renfield.....	Jodi Schneider
Miss Wells.....	Nicky Margolis
Butterworth.....	Lance Fitzsimmons

Stage Manager.....	Kar Singh
Asst. Stage Manager.....	Leigh Ann Fibbe
Lights.....	Brian Wofford
Sound.....	Stephen Carson
Props.....	Jenny Ferng
	Beth Sexton
Costumes & Makeup.....	Mandy Woolfe
Programs.....	Carly Bella
	Leigh Ann Fibbe
Publicity.....	Janet Spugnardi
Tickets.....	Rachel Reiner
House.....	Samantha McDonald
	Jennifer Spugnardi
Art Design.....	Jodi Schneider



Butterworth restrains Renfield as Dr. Seward reprimands her for unruly behavior. He threatens to take away her sugar which she uses as a trap for the flies she eats.

The Seward's new friendly neighbor, Dracula, begins to reminisce of days in Transylvania during an unexpected visit. Dracula's visits were always preceded by howling wolves.



The Fall Play

A Night of Chills and Thrills

On October 31, and November 1 & 2, the Little Theatre was transformed into a living nightmare as dogs howled, organs played, and lights dimmed. S.T.A.G. (Sycamore Theatre Arts Groupe) was putting on their fall production, *Dracula*.

This 1920's melodrama is based on Bram Stoker's best selling classic of the same name. In England, a beautiful young lady named Lucy Seward becomes mysteriously ill. Her fiancé, Jonathan Harker, and father, Dr. Seward are clueless as to what illness is causing her paleness, loss of blood, and weakness. They call on Professor Van Helsing to come cure Lucy, but they may be too late if they can't determine who or what the culprit is. Maybe it is the insane lunatic Renfield, or Mr. Butterworth the butler, or perhaps the maid, Miss Wells. Maybe they should consider their strange neighbor Count Dracula who always visits at odd hours. All they know is that they must cure Lucy as death lurks.

With such strong and diverse characters, S.T.A.G. had a chance to show their true heights of dramatic talent. Senior Scott Parrish said, "I had never had such an opportunity as in *Dracula* to portray a sinister and evil person. It was exciting to take on the persona of a satanically powerful creature [Dracula], espe-

cially on Halloween weekend."

"Dracula was the best experience I've ever had on stage," senior Jodi Schneider said. "I loved playing the insane person. It was a really challenging role for me and I feel playing the role of Renfield helped me expand my range as an actress."

Hundreds of students and adults sat thrilled in their seats as they watched the case unravel. Unlike the previous fall plays which average only a mere attendance of 100 people a night, *Dracula* set attendance records with about 325 audience members on the final evening. "With the students' support in the audience, S.T.A.G. could always have high caliber productions," Parrish said. "The more they support us, as in *Dracula*, the better we perform."

With a talented cast and exceptional backstage work *Dracula* was a tremendous success for S.T.A.G. Parrish unselfishly added, "Besides the hard work of the actors and crews, a lot of credit for *Dracula's* success should be given to our director, Ms. Knotts. Without her effort in choosing and designing the play, it would not have come off as well."

Dracula was a record breaking achievement for Sycamore Theatre Arts Groupe and will be a haunting memory forever.

by Carly Bella



Dr. Seward and Professor Van Helsing discuss what could be causing Lucy's pale and weak symptoms and marks on her neck. At first they conclude that the marks are caused by safety pins, but when the symptoms persist they question their conclusions.

of. Van Helsing tells Miss Wells to never leave Lucy's side during the night hours. He suspects that Dracula is up to some evil, but doesn't realize that he will hypnotize her.



Getting ready to walk into the dance room, best friends Jessica Bowyer and Ellen Donaldson stand in front of the entrance decorated with snow.

Matt Friedersdorf and Liz Pishotti snuggle together while dancing closely to a slow song played by the band Shanarah.

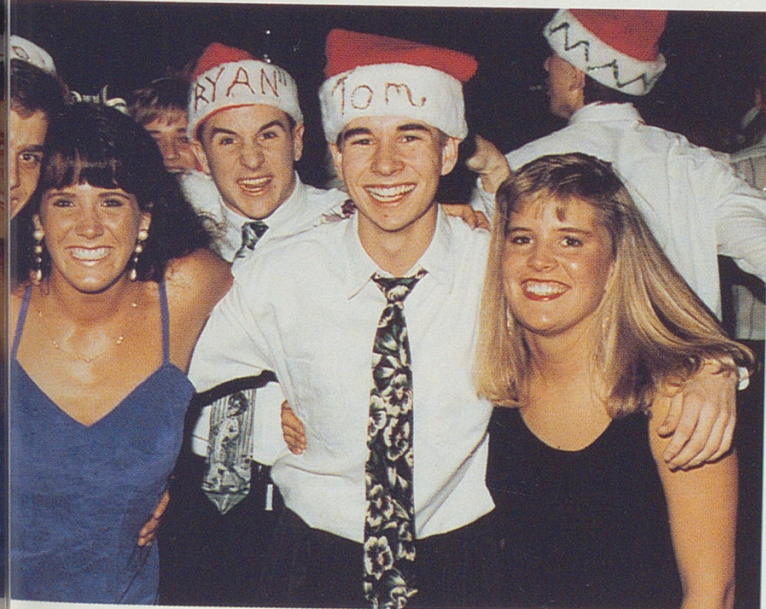


A different type of attire is shown by Ria Matlib and Jesse Maxwell. They take a break from all the dancing and kick back and relax.

Tis the season to be jolly! Jay Skie, Ryan Blackmore, and Tom Merrick wear their santa hats with Gina Contardi and Tiffany Rogerson.



Enjoying their night at the Winter dance, seniors Pam Willinger, Joel Guigui, Amy Willinger and date Eric Baker take a break from the dancing.



The Winter Dance

Girls Ask Guys this Time

Year after year, when the holiday season rolls around, so to does the Winter Formal. This dance brings along the uniqueness of girls asking the guys, holiday spirit, and informality.

"And To All A Good Night" was similar to Holiday Dance's of past, in that lavish decorations, the entertaining music of Shanarah, and holiday spirit were everywhere. Senior Alison Bangs thought that this formal was especially exciting because of the holiday spirit. "Seeing the downtown Cincinnati Christmas lights while riding in a limousine was extremely special. That cannot be done at any other dance," she said.

Sophomore Mandy McCullough said that she enjoyed the dance because it was a relief to escape the hassles of school for one evening. She stated, "It's a break from school in the middle of the year while Homecoming and Prom are at busy times of the year."

Again, uniqueness lies in the fact that girls escort the guys to the dance, also known as Sadie Hawkins. Girls and guys alike both seemed to find it more intriguing to choose their own dates, but at this dance, the girls did

the asking. Senior Julie Beerman said, "I would rather choose my own date because then I would be going with someone of my choice rather than with someone that I didn't want to be with."

Missy Webb, a junior, disagreed with Beerman's sentiments and commented, "I would rather be asked because there's a lot less pressure on me."

On the other hand, there were girls who would have rather taken matters into their own hands. Senior Mallory Minson said, "This dance is terrific because it seems to be less formal, and, of course, the girls are in charge."

All in all, the dance was an extreme success. "We (student council) were really pleased that everything went well, and that everyone had a wonderful time," said student council representative Mary Beth Neenan.

To many students, the Winter Formal may have been just one dance out of the many that they attended. Yet, a dance around the holidays that is a little different from other dances made for a fun evening on December 7, 1991.

by Benjamin Tolchinsky

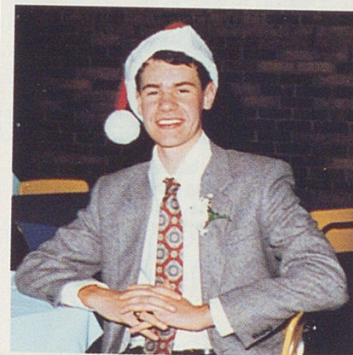


"We get a picture taken at every dance because of tradition."

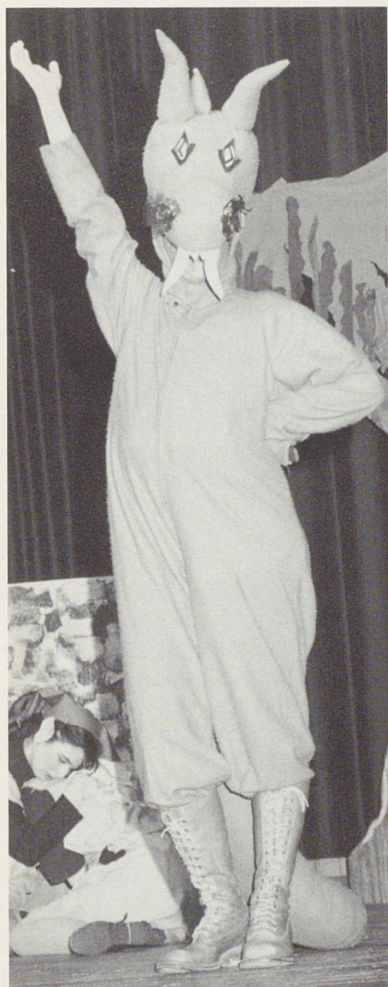
Lauren and Liz Basden

"I wore the hat to head bang with since I don't have long hair."

Steven Moseley



Iniquity stomped around the earth doing whatever she wanted because it was just the dragon in her until the inhabitants of the united Valley Green and Mountain Stoney stopped her evil doings.



The Wizard invites us all to join him for an exciting afternoon in the land of dragons and dwarves. Disguised as a frog, the wizard helped them all live happily ever after.





The trembling United Kingdom huddles together to protect themselves from Iniquity. He had scared the others away after scorching parts of the land at Drip's birthday party.

Sledge with her pet rock convinces the prince to join the dwarves as he sings about the magnificent Rock City, capitol of the Mountain Stoney.



The Winter Play

Visiting the Land of Make-Believe

Every year STAG has a Winter Play and Children's Theatre. This year STAG broadened their talents with a One-Act Musical Play for children called "Of Dragons and Dwarves."

The story all begins when a wizard invites us to take a stroll into the land of dragons and dwarves (Wizard's Overture). "In the Valley Green", the home of the elves, a clumsy yet beautiful princess is chosen as their leader who can't seem to find her prince charming (Just my Luck). Just a glance away you can "See Rock City", the capitol of the Mountain Stoney, where the dwarves choose a handsome prince looking for wisdom as their leader. The prince and princess unite their clans and celebrate with a "United Ditty." Now, the princess wants to marry, but the prince says he wants to be friends first and show her his favorite things like "Rain Upon my Windowpane." After celebrating with a "United Ditty" again, they face a bigger challenge which is the dragon, Iniquity, who says she does evil stuff because it's "Just the Dragon in me." Soon, the princess is captured by Iniquity and the prince can't seem to save her until a frog, who is really the wizard in disguise, gives him advice to "Keep Your Eye on the Ball." The princess is saved, the dragon tamed, and they all live happily ever after.

Although the cast were the ones who actually performed all of the musical numbers, there was much more to "Of Dragons and Dwarves." Just like every other theatre production, there is the production staff. "Production Staff is the backbone of the theater. Without us, the show wouldn't be able to go on," sophomore Valerie Armstrong said. The production staff was led by Laryssa Howe as

Stage Manager, who was assisted by Erica Martin and Rachel Reiner.

A key part of the production staff are the running crewheads. Although Steve Baker and Gagan Singh weren't in the spotlight, they spent many hours on lights making sure the cast was. Kar Singh, sound crewhead, made it certain that the cast's voices could be heard throughout the theater. Valerie Armstrong made the characters of "Of Dragons and Dwarves" come alive with makeup while Jodi Schneider with costumes, and Matt Shuler, Sam McDonald, and Molli Tobin brought props together.

Besides running crews, there is much organizational work to be done. Carly Bella and Andrea Baker spent numerous hours designing the program. Alison Werle sold tickets to people who had heard of the play from publicity lead by Matt Shuler, Jennifer Spugnardi, and Jenny Meeker. Finally, house led by Janet Spugnardi and Lisa Gopman made the lobby a children's playground and served lunch to visitors in fairytale costumes.

Families left the theatre smiling while waving goodbye to Iniquity and the show was considered a success. "Knowing that we played to over 1,100 people, took the show on the road for two performances, and having the author state that this was indeed the best staged and performed representation of his work, I'd say we could put "Of Dragons and Dwarves" to rest knowing it was a success," director Denny Thomas said.

So, just like in any play, there was more to the success of "Of Dragons and Dwarves" than the cast. STAG is really more than what meets the eye.

by Carly Bella



Clip, Sledge, and Spade tell the prince that it is okay if he gives up after losing a fierce match with Iniquity. The prince, although tired, decides that he must fight back and save the princess, the damsel in distress.

Junior Uzma Haq helps freshman Jennifer Scheer transform into her role of Spade. There is much more to a theater production than the actual performance.

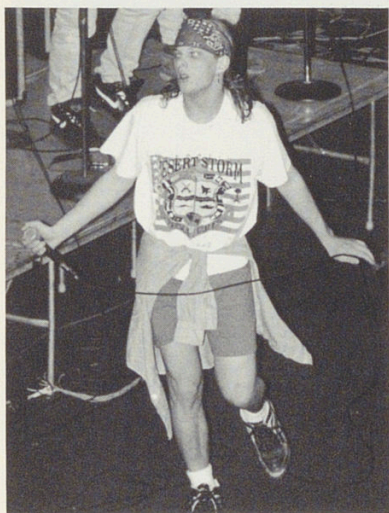
CAST

Wizard.....	Jon Wolper
Frog.....	Suzanne Lennon
	Sherri Wasserman
	David Young
Prince.....	Scott Parrish
Princess.....	Shannon Ott
Iniquity.....	Leigh Ann Fibbe
Clip.....	Lynn Neuman
Snip.....	Mandy Woolfe
Drip.....	Amy Rothman
Mortar.....	Nicky Margolis
Spade.....	Jennifer Scheer
Sledge.....	Charu Juneja
Dwelf.....	Alan Pilosof



At the Battle of the Bands, Jeremy Whalen, Rob Reider and the rest of the band "Oberdere" perform for the crowd.

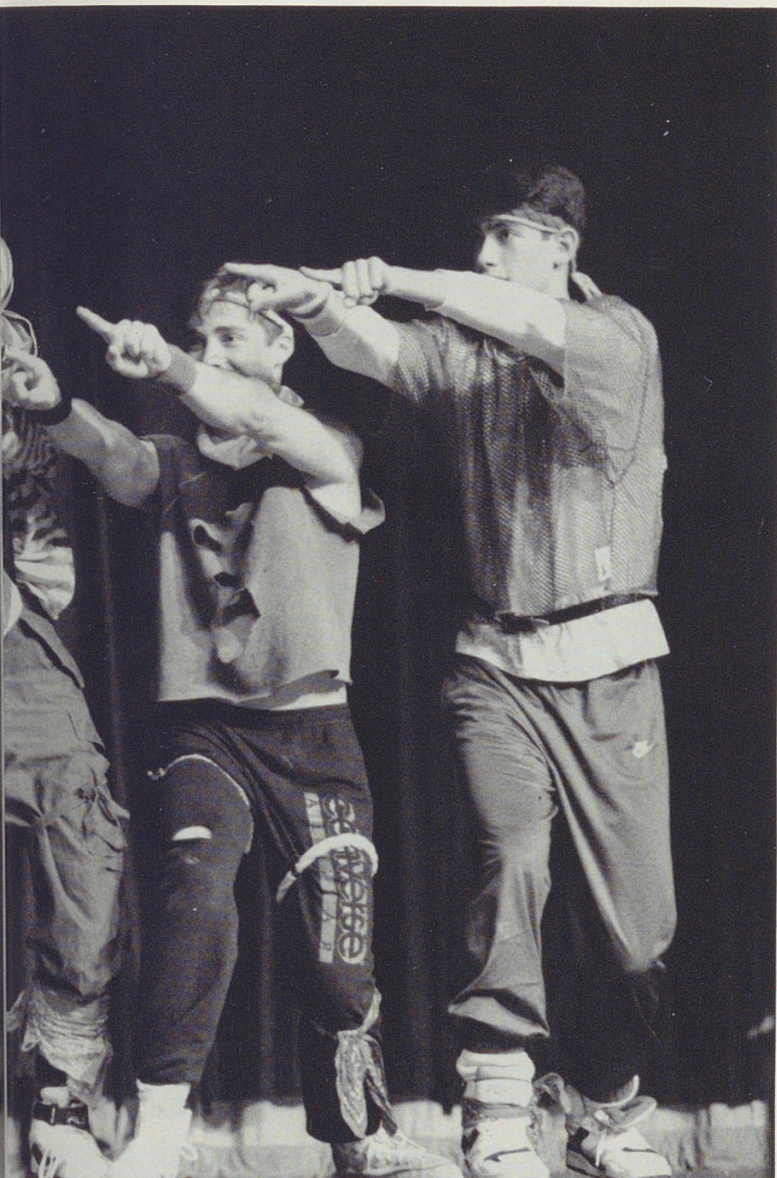
Lance Fitzsimmons and the rest of his crew entertained those watching at the Variety Show by doing a silly dance.



Brett Gruber imitates Axl Rose as he sings a song at the Battle of the Bands.

Battle of the Bands provided a way for students to hear their classmates performing.





The Variety Show and Battle Students Get a Chance to Shine

For two days in early April, Sycamore's elite group of talented individuals had their own chance to shine and display their unique ability with other students. The Variety Show, which occurred first, combined acts of dance, theatre, song, musical ability, and comedy. It put a large selection of talent into one show.

"It was long! Good, but long!" Beth James commented about the Variety Show. It was not a choral fest as it had been in year's past. Acts like breakdancing, a comedy scene written and performed by five sophomores, and a high-performance modern dance were intertwined with amazing acts of piano and guitar playing, excellent singing (both individually and in groups), and tap dancing.

"It was a great show with variety - that was the key word! I was glad to see that each act was followed by a totally different kind of performance. It kept my attention," said Betsy Bass.

The Battle of the Band was the second opportunity students had

to display at least their musical expertise. Five bands were selected to play four songs each for the students. The students then voted on the band which they liked most. The winner and runner-ups played at the Spring Fling in May.

The Battle changed a bit this year from years in the past. Coordinator Gina Contardi explained, "We held the Battle of the Bands in the Commons this year so more students could attend and also so that they could dance and move around more," she said. "Also, people could vote if and when they wanted. Although some of the students got a little rowdy, I believe the changes were for the better and made the event even more fun!"

The winner of the contest was the senior band "No Outlet," with the runner-up bands of "Oberdere" and "Lost Cause." "Lost Cause" member Adam Kurtz said, "We were happy with second place. It was great to play in front of all of our friends."

by Stacy Walter



Tina Byrd made her last performance at Sycamore High in the Variety Show.

At the Variety Show, juniors Jenny Cochran and Bobby Chambers perform their dance number.



The choir clowns around as they sing the song, "Day by Day."

Various members of the clown choir pay close attention as the disciples learn lessons from Jesus.



CAST OF "GODSPELL":

Actors/

Soloist:

Scott Parrish
Leigh Ann Fibbe
Mark Graler
Jennifer Joseph
Jennifer Lajti
Ryan Mecum
Clare Mettey
Tim Mettey
Shannon Ott
Rachel Reiner
David Schmid
Jodi Schneider
Michelle Swanson
Jeremy Whalen
David Young

Chorus:

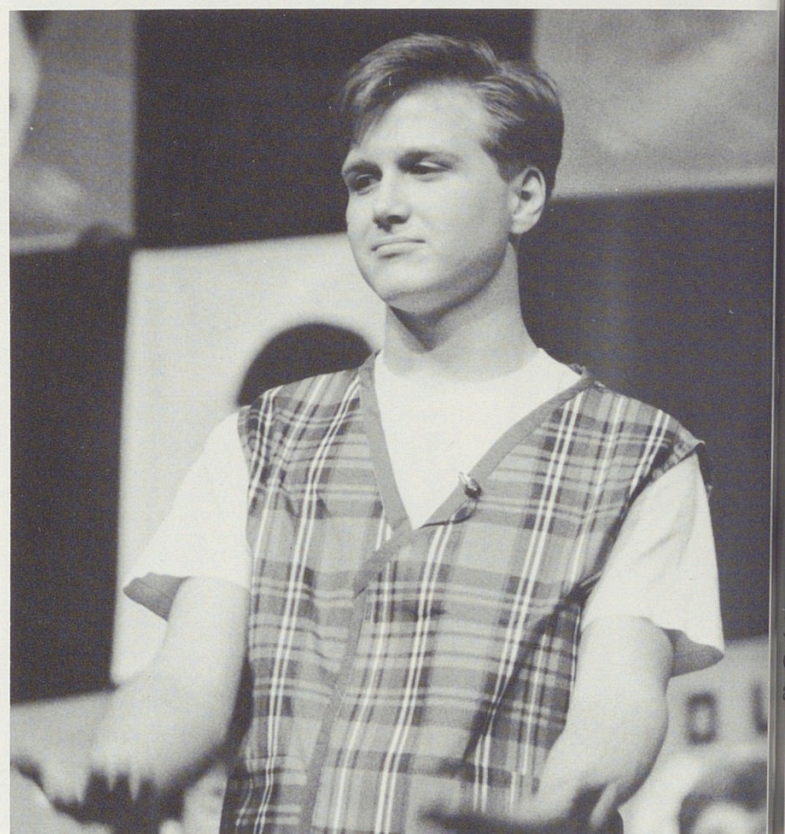
Andrea Baker
Steve Baker
Julie Brigner
Kevin Burge
Leigh Crayden
Phillip Davis
Molly Graler
Barb Hoemer
Adam Hofeler
Rachel Hoffman
Lisa Hopp
Greg Huber
Carrie Johnson
Charu Juneja
Kate Karazim
Chrissy Kuess
Julie Lederach
Scott Levinson

Kevin Lindgren
Nicky Margolis
Flora Mason
Ruthann Mayes
Matt McFadden
Lynn Neuman
Jen Parrish
Alan Pilosof
Tiffany Rogerson
Jennifer Scheer
Chris Seta
Matthew Shuler
Jason Skie
Scott Stubbins
Lisa Stuepfert
Jon Wolper
Mandy Woolfe

PRODUCTION STAFF:

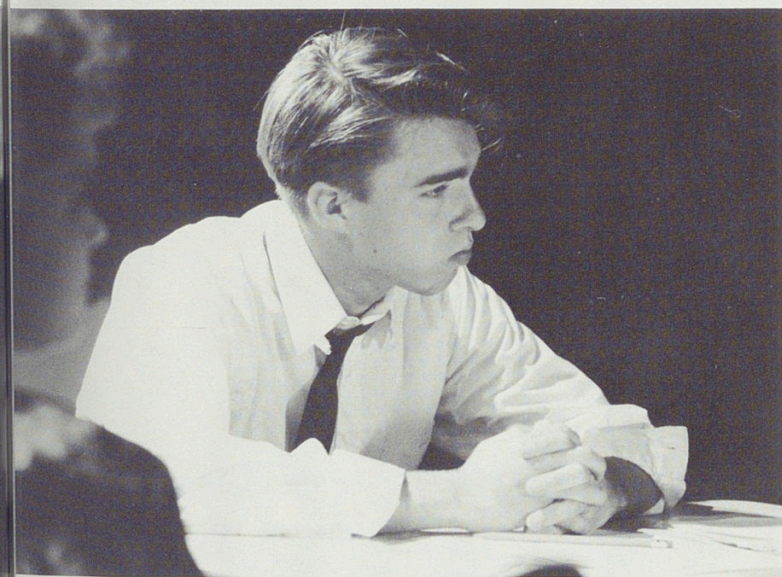
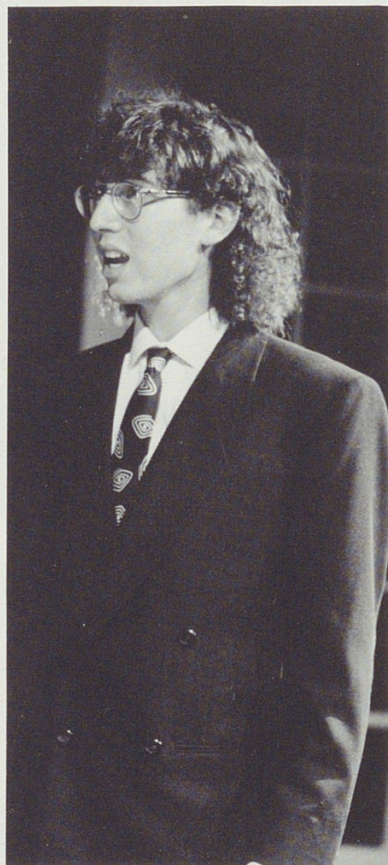
Jennifer Spugnardi
Matthew Shuler
Valerie Armstrong
Dan DeMania
Laryssa Howe
Gagan Singh
Kar Singh

Beth Sexton
Laura Knight
Andrea Baker
Carly Bella
Janet Spugnardi
Jenny Ferng





Juror number eight begs the eleven other jurors to think about the case before they send the guilty verdict to the judge.



...sings a lesson to one of his disciples in "All For the Best," a song about being thankful.

After a small battle, juror number one, the foreman, tries his hardest to let everyone have the chance to state their own opinion.

CAST OF

"TWELVE ANGRY JURORS":

Foreman.....	Rob Smart
Juror #2.....	Alan Pilosof
Juror #3.....	Matthew Shuler
Juror #4.....	Michelle Swanson
Juror #5.....	Steve Baker
Juror #6.....	Carly Bella
Juror #7.....	Ian Bannen
Juror #8.....	David Young
Juror #9.....	Sherri Wasserman
Juror #10.....	Amy Rothman
Juror #11.....	Jennifer Spugnardi
Juror #12.....	Janet Spugnardi
Judge.....	Jon Wolper
Guard.....	Chris Seta

PRODUCTION STAFF:

Stage Manager.....	Gagan Singh
Assistant Stage Manager.....	Laryssa Howe
Lights.....	Beth Sexton, Martha Slattery
Sound.....	Susie Erbacher
Stage Crew.....	Casey Schmit

The Musical and Winter Play Audience was Spellbound

For five months the race to completion began as many theatre and choir students worked on the production of two shows.

January was the kickoff as auditions for the school musical *Godspell* began. Once the cast and crewheads were determined, the daily rehearsals and weekend set construction started which lasted until the show dates, March 26, 27, & 28. A yearly tradition, the school musical has the largest set and cast, therefore requiring the most work. Student Director Jennifer Spugnardi, sophomore, said, "I was very happy with the way the show turned out. The 20,000 hours of work contributed by the students were well worth it in the end."

Godspell, a show with religious hints, starred senior Scott Parrish (Alas For You & All For the Best) who taught a group of clowns morals and lessons through little sketches and songs. Some song highlights included Leigh Ann Fibbe's upbeat gospel "Bless the Lord", David Schmid's "God Save the People", Jodi Schneider's "Turn Back, O Man."

The success was evident as the reviews for *Godspell* were positive and it had the most successful ticket sales in recent years.

Soon after *Godspell* ended, work on STAG's Spring Play *Twelve Angry Jurors* began.

Unlike the other shows of the school year, *Twelve Angry Jurors* was an intense drama showcasing what happens behind the closed doors of the jury room. Twelve diverse people had the job of deciding whether a boy was guilty of killing his father. A preliminary vote of 11-1 in favor of guilty changed to 11-1 favor of not guilty as the discussions unraveled the details.

Pressed for time, the cast met daily since the start of Spring Break to present their realistic drama and their end goal was met as evident by the audience reactions.

Although most people don't realize it, presenting a show involves many students and countless hours. Although hard and stressful at time, students found the work worth it as they produced shows they could be proud of.

by Carly Bella



No matter how much stretching junior powder puff player Bevin Beers did, she was not able to stop the senior girls.



Senior powder puff player Janet Turner throws a pass. She was a key factor in the seniors' win.



Junior "cheerleaders" Jason Poling, Vince Ketterer, and Geoff Schick try to get the crowd at the powder puff game to root for the juniors.

The powder puff senior team looks very dangerous before they take on the juniors.





At the Spring Fling, Rob Reis and the rest of the band "No Outlet" play for the crowd.

Senior Gina Contardi and Alicia Frank use the megaphone to get the senior girls "psyched up."



Spring Fling

Senior Girls Crush at Powder Puff Game

As another spring came, so too did Sycamore's annual Spring Fling. After being cancelled once on the account of rainstorms, Spring Fling took place on May 22, and with it came the down-and-dirty excitement of the girls Powder Puff football game, as well as other exciting events. "The event was a great success because we had a beautiful day, the music was terrific, and the students got into the spirit of things," said student council member Jill Korach.

The small carnival that was held in the underclass parking lot provided many exciting events for students to take part in. There was a Little 500 tricycle race, a dunking booth, games, and also the music of No Outlet and the other winners from the Battle of the Bands. A new addition to the 1992 Spring Fling was the "Color Wars." This was a class competition where students from each class competed in activities such as a tug-of-war, an egg toss, and line soccer. Each participant wore a certain color to represent his or her class. The freshmen class became Sycamore's first ever Color War

champions. Adam Rothwell, the student council member who devised the clash between classes, said, "It was an excellent event, and also a great way for students to get involved and compete against one another."

Spring Fling also provided the girls powder puff football game. Both teams trained for the game for close to a month and were coached by Aviator football players. At the end of the hard-fought contest, the seniors were victorious by a score of 21-14. Scoring for the seniors were Kerry Stanko, Susie Welch, and Keri Gies. "They just proved to be too tough, and they wanted it more than we did. We'll win it next year," said junior Kara Brooks.

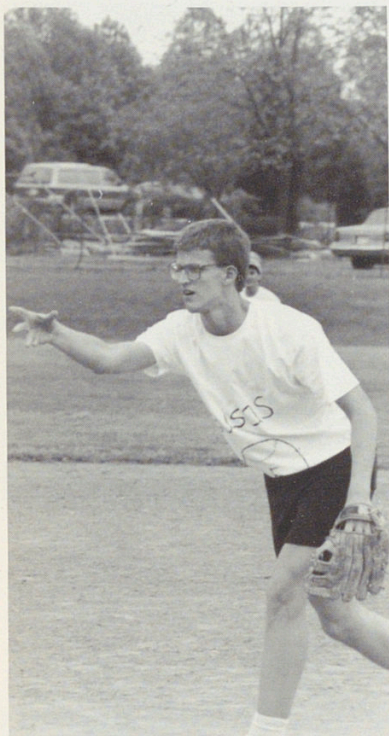
Overall, Spring Fling proved to be a great success with all the students. The rain that delayed it for two weeks did little to diminish any of the excitement that surrounded it. Senior Valerie Schubert put it best when she said, "No spring could be complete at Sycamore without the annual Spring Fling."

by Benjamin Tolchinsky



Ryan Blackmore defends and blocks as ball carrier Pete Enneking pushes around him and shoots for a basket!

Pitcher Darryl Christy has great form as he quickly unleashes his powerful pitch to each awaiting batter!



Senior Adam Hofeler, of the winning team Vinny's Mob, connects through with his swing and bolts the ball back to field.





Junior Dave Volz tries to swat the basketball away from friend Rob Taylor, who drives to the basket with total force!

Darryl Christy, Sean Mandell, and Craig Gerson, who are all members of the band intramural team, anxiously walk to their game.



A Fun Way to Compete

Intramural Sports

Again, the intramural program at Sycamore was as strong as ever, as compared to its success in past years. The four sports (volleyball, basketball, water polo, and softball) drew large numbers of students wanting to participate and involved many different kinds of participants, from athletes to those that were merely interested in playing pick-up games with friends.

Adam Kurtz, who played volleyball, explained, "A whole bunch of guys would get together and decide to play. It was a lot of fun to play volleyball, but not in a totally serious manner or in an atmosphere of a gym class."

Regarding the softball program, Dan DeMania said, "A lot of people from the band put together a team. We played really well and even made it to the finals of the tournament! I liked being involved in the

program because I was playing with my friends - we shared two common interests - both softball and band!"

As director and guidance counselor Bob Mierenfeld stated, the purpose of the intramural program is to give students who are not involved in the school's athletic teams the opportunity to play sports in a fun-filled but competitive atmosphere. Students from both genders, many social groups, and of many interests became involved with the program and enjoyed the many benefits they were offered.

"I loved playing intramural softball because it not only gave me a chance to be outside in the gorgeous spring weather with my friends, but it kept me active (sports-wise) and left me with something fun and athletic to do after the school day was through!" Jeff Agricola added.

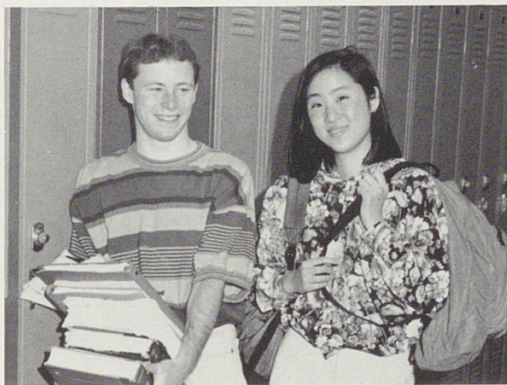
by Stacy Walter



Senior Superlatives



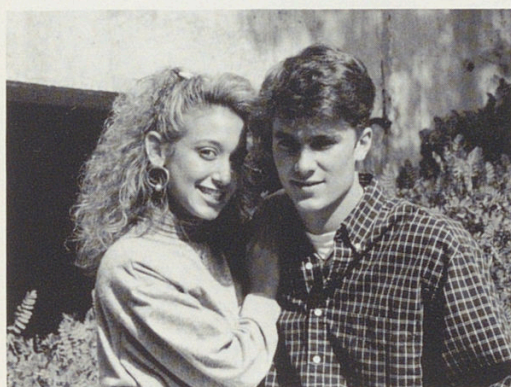
Most Likely to Succeed
Bryan Krantz and Katie Warzon



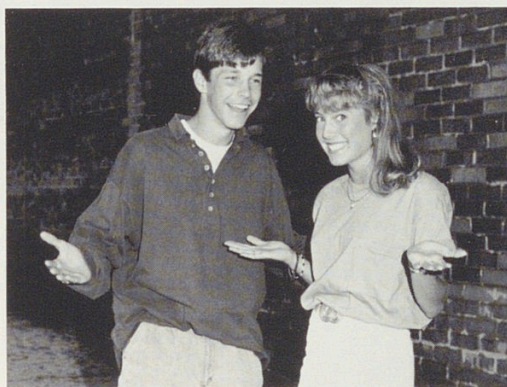
Most Intelligent
Cheryl Ho and Bryan Krantz



BEST ATHLETES
HEATHER HOAG AND HANK RAY



Biggest Flirts
Stephie Cable and Fred Poztschmidt



Most Gullible
Benjy Tolchinsky and Jenna Hasselo



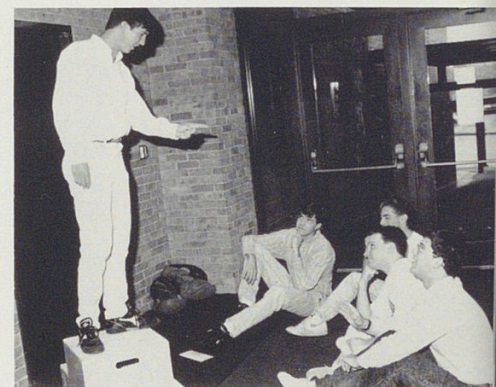
Least Likely to Care
Jesse Maxwell and Vicky Hink



Best Actor/Actress
Jodi Schneider and Scott Parrish



Biggest Gossips
Andy Kemmeter and Kara Baxter



Most Opinionated
Mike Haas and Piera Giroux (not pictured)



Best Artists/Photographers
Alicia Frank and Dwight Stahl



Best Artist/Photographer
Joy Freas



Cutest Couple
Matt Friedersdorf and Liz Pishott



Most Obnoxious
Traci Weston and Ria Matlib



BEST MUSICIANS
Amy Karp and Jon Golden



Best Dressed
David Miller and Erica Stewart



Biggest Brown Nosers
Mary Beth Neenan and Ryan Blackmore



Miss and Mr. Sycamore
Alison Bangs and Tony Eschmeyer



Most Likely to Sleep in Class
Vicky Hinkle and Stephen McTygue (n.p.)

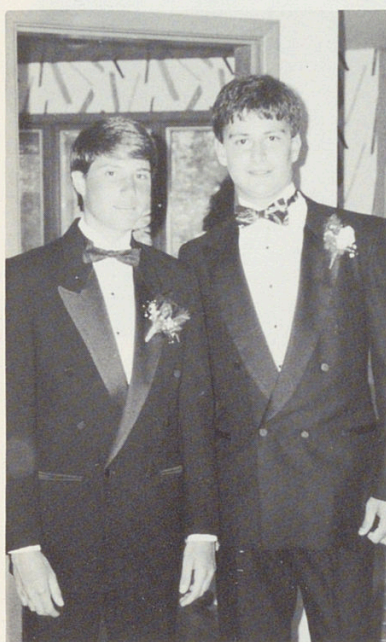


Most Likely to Become President
Katie Warzon and Adam Rothwell



Best Sense of Humor
Karl Gles and Aaron Schaen

Looking a bit uncomfortable in the strange-fitting Prom tuxedos are seniors Jeff Adams and Jason Ullner.



Prom

Seniors say Farewell at their Last Dance

"Unforgettable" was not only the title of this year's Prom, but also the feeling most experienced by the juniors and seniors who attended it. Once again Prom was held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the Cincinnati Convention Center, but this year contained a bit of a twist. Carla Fritschi, a senior, won a contest sponsored by Youthquake, a morning television show on USA network and Oxy 10. Her name was chosen from the millions of other entrants and she won a free limo ride, \$1000, and the opportunity to have her prom featured on Youthquake with a performance from a surprise guest of "star quality." Although the "star" never made an appearance, Jennifer Lajti wasn't disappointed. "I was having so much fun dancing, I didn't even realize that the dance was over and that the surprise guest had never come," she said. "It was just really neat having the video cameras there filming us."

Music was provided by "The Menus", one of the most popular bands in Cincinnati. "The Menus were really great", stated

junior Angela Yock. "I think they were the best band we have had at a formal dance all year. They really played good music."

Juniors sponsored the prom and worked very hard selling wrapping paper to raise money. Junior and Student Council member Sara Gallenstein commented, "I think the dance was a big success and everyone had a good time. The juniors did a great job of putting prom together and everything went smoothly."

As the night drew to an end, the coronations began. Katie Warzon and Eddie Ball were crowned queen and king, and the band played the prom's theme song, "These are the Times to Remember", by Billy Joel. The lyrics of the song well-described the feelings of the seniors as they danced their last dance as the Class of '92. "I can't believe it's over," said senior Julie Lederach. "It all went so quickly. I'm glad this year's prom was so special though. It was a great end to a great year."

by Catie Fienning



Dave Volz, Carra Brooks, Alison Poff, and Marc Madama jump, dance, and go wild as they display the fun they have!

Trying to soothe the blisters forming on her feet from so much dancing, Alicia Frank has a seat and waits for the pain to cease!

Although they did not come together, Ryan Blackmore and Andrea Lucke manage to share a friendly hug and simple dance!



Sisters Meredith and Kim Shuller and Johanna and Becky Seymour find time for family, along with friends at the dance!

Court candidates Keri Gies, Trey Crusan, Anne Sherman, Matt Friedersdorf, and Liz Pishotti wait to hear who will be crowned!



Unforgettable

Sycamore High School Prom

Saturday, May sixteenth

Nineteen hundred and ninety-two

*Nine o'clock in the evening
until*

One o'clock in the morning

in the

Grand Ballroom

at

Cincinnati's Convention Center

(doors close at 10:30 p.m.)

Theme Song:

*This is the Time to
Remember*

Prom Court:

Queen Katie Warzon

King Eddie Ball

Candidates: Stephanie Cable

Keri Gies

Jenna Hasselo

Liz Pishotti

Anne Sherman

Trey Crusan

Matt Friedersdorf

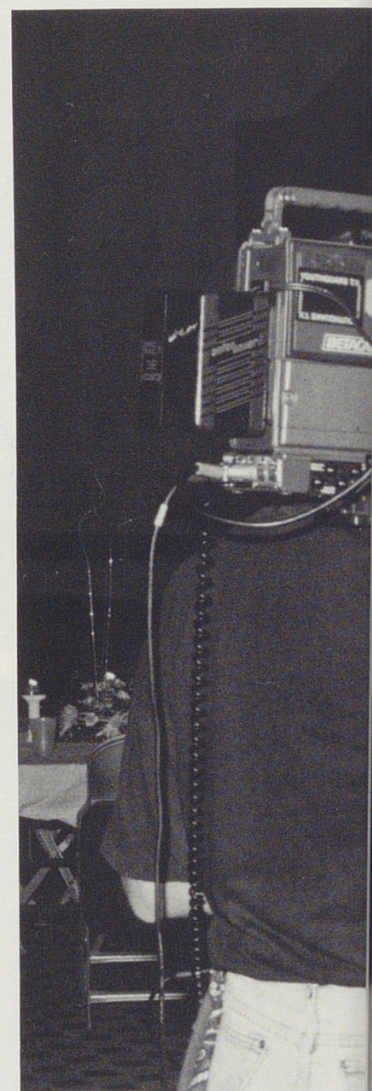
Seth Lamden

Tim Gugerty

John Schmidt



Crowned at midnight, Katie Warzon and Eddie Ball are named as the 1992 Prom Queen and King.



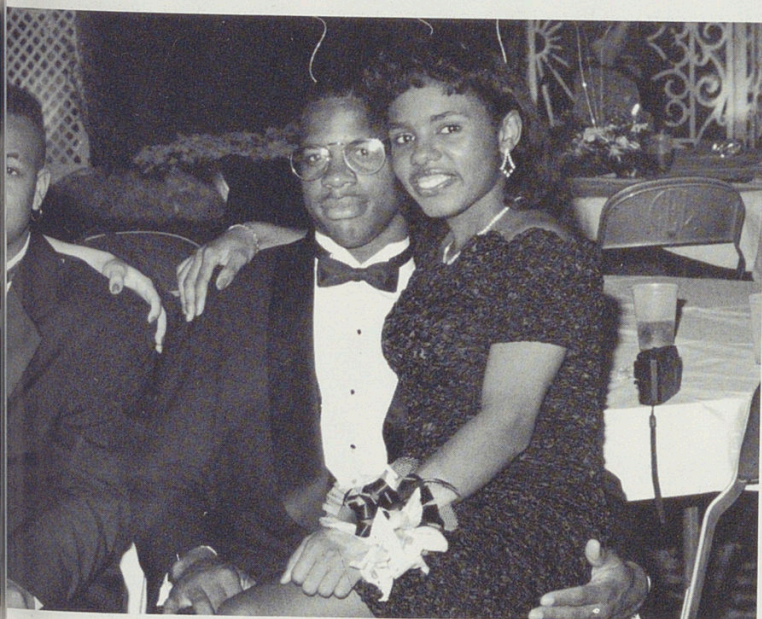
Even though knee surgery put crutch Chase Kohn's hands, he still managed to dance with girlfriend Jamie Jahnigen.



T.V. station USA's cameras film all night long for the program "Youthquake," as they interview Heather Hoag.



Stephanie Beck decides not to wear a typical formal dress to Prom, but rather a cummerbund and tie!



ng time off the dance floor to sit and
le are Seniors Tiffany Wren and
chia Alexander and their dates!

Court Candidates Tim Gugerty and Jenna Hasselo laugh nervously as they make their way to the stage for the crowning!



Pep Rallies

Pep Rallies Spark Spirit

This year the administration used pep rallies to both "psyche up" the members of a team before a big game and to congratulate winners and their outstanding achievements. This recognition came during an hour when the gym was packed with screaming teenagers and the band was playing the school fight song. "The excitement was unbelievable," said junior Jamie Kelsch. "Pep rallies get everyone in the mood to go out and support the school teams at their big games."

A typical pep assembly consisted of a few cheers by the cheerleaders, recognition of the various sports being honored and the participating athletes, a skit, and the famous competition between the classes for the spirit stick. Although these activities were planned and run by the students, to try to prevent any wild activities, all ideas and skits had to be approved by the administration prior to the assembly.

The competition between the classes for the spirit stick was one of the most heated races in the school. Although this year it was mostly a rivalry between the seniors and the sophomores, all classes became involved to try to win the stick. Whether it be by cheering, acting obnoxious, or wearing green and gold, the loudest and most spirited class received the honor

The competition between the classes for the spirit stick was one of the most heated races in the school. Although this year it was mostly a rivalry between the seniors and the sophomores, all classes became involved to try to win the stick. Whether it be by cheering, acting obnoxious, or wearing green and gold, the loudest and most spirited class received the honor of saying, "We've got the stick!"

"I like the pep assemblies," said sophomore Kevin Emette, "because we, the sophomore class, always wins the spirit stick."

"Not so," said senior Stuart Fink. "This year, the senior class of 1992 is going to carry on the tradition and become the most spirited class for the second year in a row."

Although most of the pep rallies did recognize athletic teams, this year other types of teams were honored. Assemblies were held for both the chess team and the academic team.

by Klm Mangus



Jason Greiner helps the junior class to win the competition by blowing his noise maker at the football pep rally.

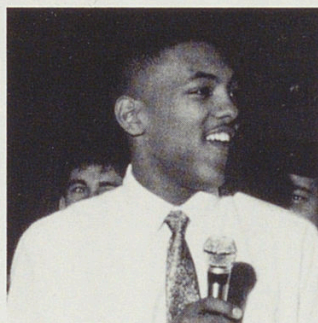
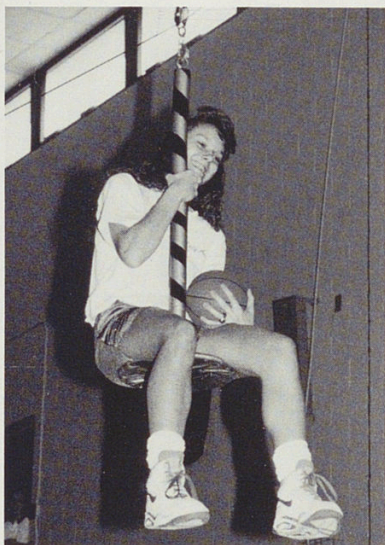
The sophomore class holds the spirit stick one of the pep rallies. This year they won many of the class competitions.





Ryan Mecum and Matt Ross blind folded, try to find and pop the balloons to win the class competition.

Sarah Jackson getting ready to shoot the ball in the basket promotes spirit for the game against Milford which they later won.

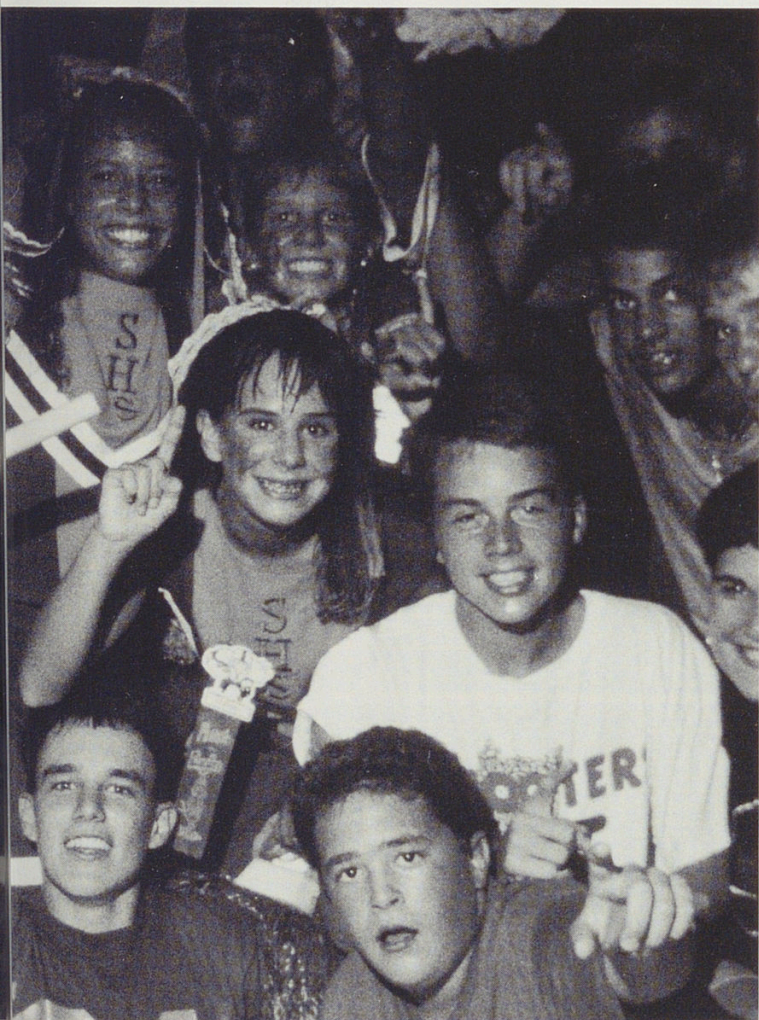


"It was great how the student body contributed to the pep rallies."

Brian Titus

"The overall competitions are improving because we have more class spirit."

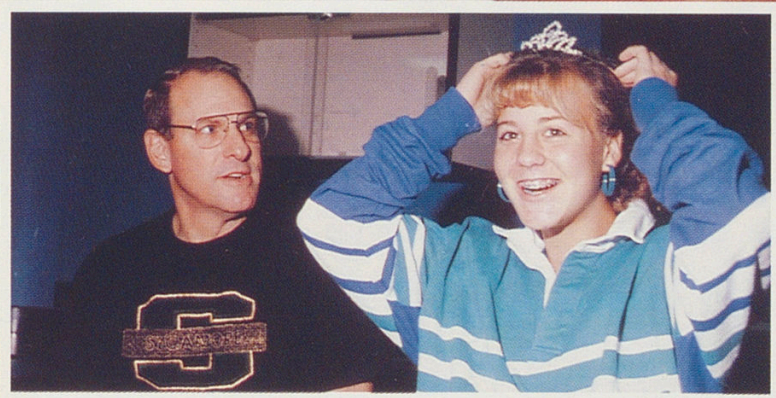
Erin Cunningham

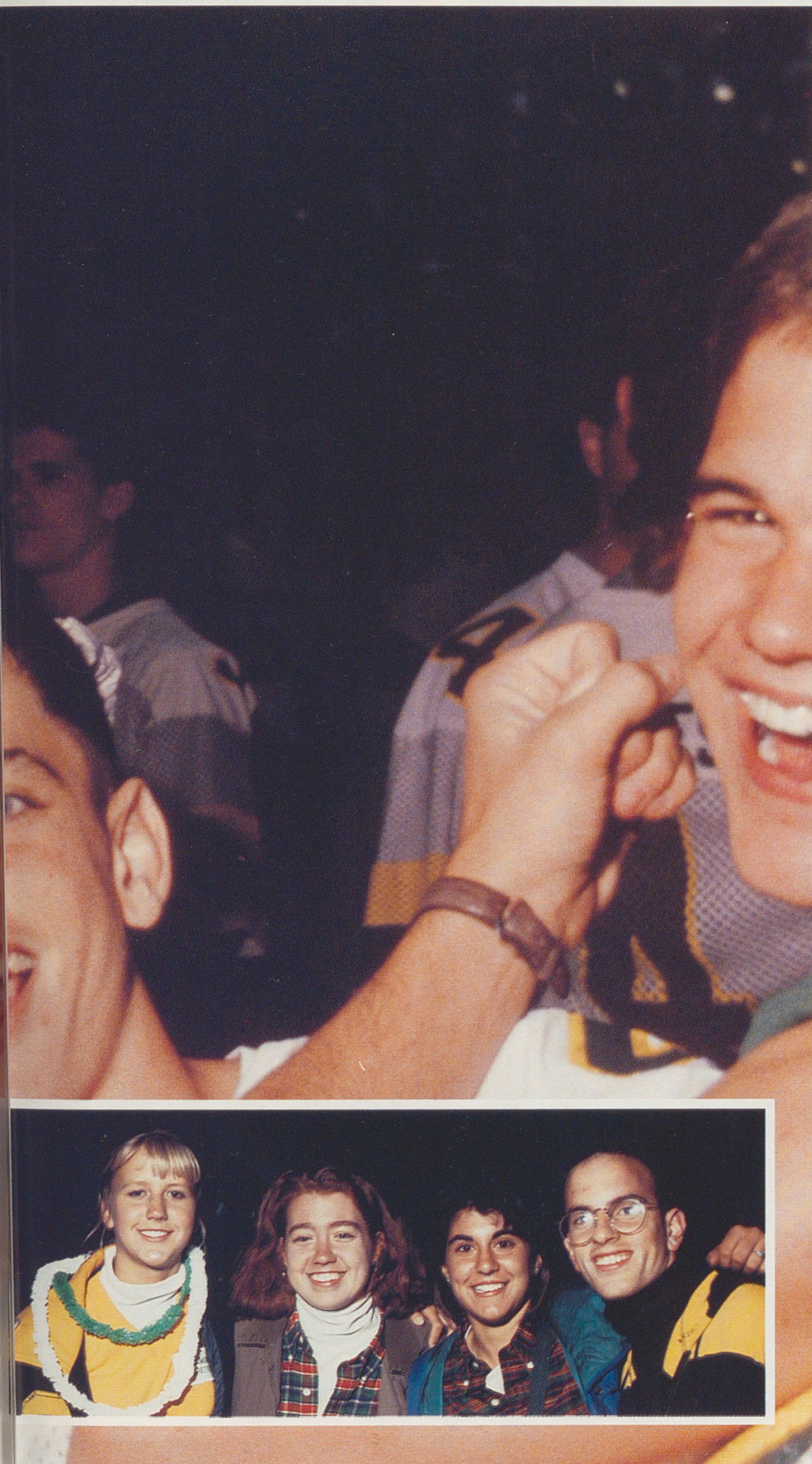


Mandy Rust and Joni Hignite chant to the cheer "the funky chicken" during the Lady Aves soccer pep rally.



People





Every event of the school year is covered in some part of the yearbook. Each section has it's own topic. Athletics are featured in Sports, teachers are featured in Academics, and social events are covered in Student Life. Because of all this, sometimes it is hard for the average student to be pictured in the yearbook. It may seem as if certain students are pictured in the yearbook frequently while others appear only once. Whether it be that the students who don't get pictured missed the yearbook photographer at the dances, pep rallies, or athletic events or that they are not involved in many extra-curricular activities which are featured in the Clubs and Activities and Sports sections they will be pictured here. Students don't need a story written about them or their quote used in the Student Life section because he has his picture here and **A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words.**

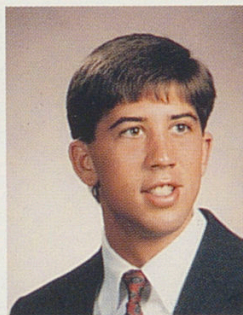
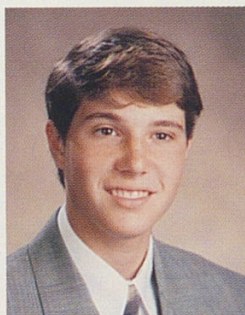
by Section Editor
Catie Fienning



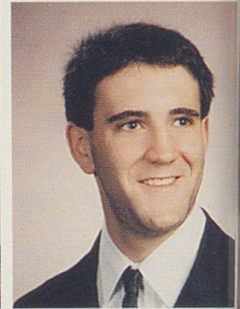
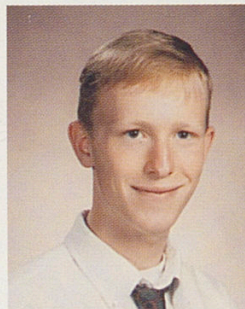
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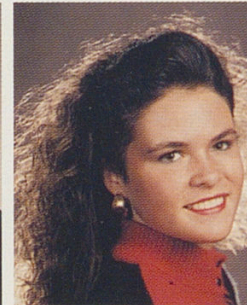
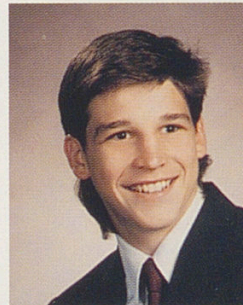
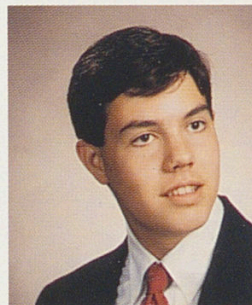
*Linda Abusway
 Jeffrey Adams
 Jeffrey Agricola
 Cynthia Alexander
 Chad Altbaier*



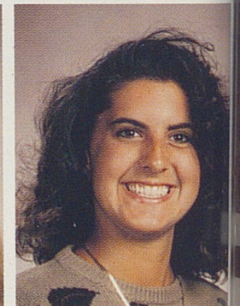
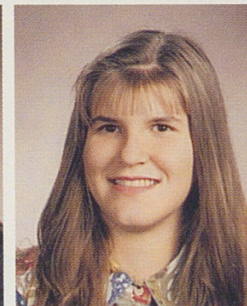
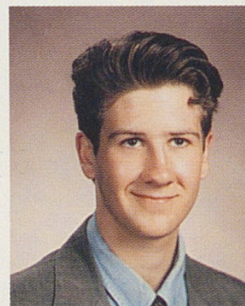
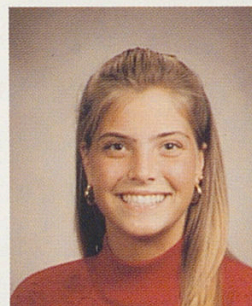
*Tanya Allman
 Jeffrey Anderson
 Eve Applegate
 Shayna Armstrong
 Micah Asch*



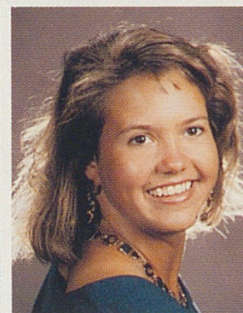
*James Ashton
 John Bakfiit
 Edward Ball
 April Balser
 Kathleen Bamber*



*Alison Bangs
 Ian Bannen
 Betsy Bass
 Daniela Bassan
 Kara Baxter*



*Deborah Bebout
 Stephanie Beck
 Julie Beerman
 Rebecca Beeson
 Sarah Bekofske*



Seniors



A Special Relationship



During the high school years, students change virtually anything: teachers, friends, sports, and activities. But there is one thing that remains constant--their guidance counselor. "A guidance counselor is someone whose main goal is to help you if you are having schedule or personal problems. They also help you choose a college that is right for you," senior Adam Hofeler said. "I guess their entire job is to care."

Although students visit their counselors throughout high school for things like schedule changes, most become closest to their guidance counselors when preparing for college. "My guidance counselor, Ms. Stacy helped me decide what colleges to apply to, how to apply for financial aid, and what scholarships to apply for," senior Grieta Kurens stated. "Without her help, I would have been swamped with work, decisions, and most of all- stress."

During their senior year, students could frequently be found filling out guidance passes so that they could see their counselors. As senior

Julie Lederach said, "It seems like I see my counselor more these days than I see my mom."

"Mr. Stewart was a key part in selecting a college. He helped me with all the work that goes along with the applications," senior Jason Ullner commented. "He was always available if I needed help, or if I just wanted to talk about my choices for college."

Some juniors are already receiving help for the college selection process to help lessen the work later. Junior Erica Preston said, "Mr. Canter is helping to make the selection process easier. While many present juniors are going to be flooded with work, I will be able to relax and enjoy my senior year."

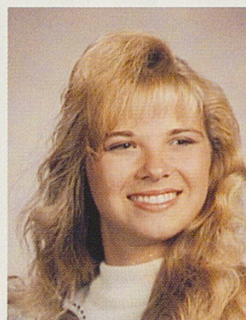
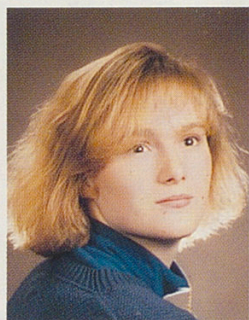
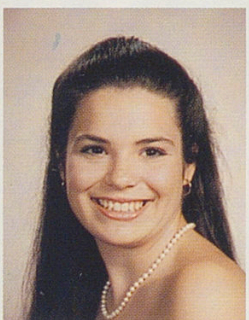
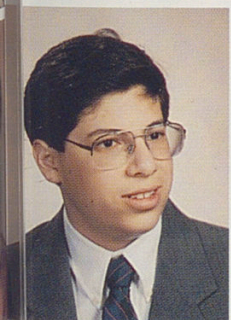
Throughout high school, students can always receive aid from their guidance counselor whether it be for academic or personal problems, but senior year they become even more valuable. Guidance counselors possess the information needed to make the college selection process faster and easier.

by Carly Bella



Dustin Trickett asks counselor Sherry Case about his scholarship opportunities. During the year, seniors became very familiar with their counselors. They went to them weekly to check on schedules, college applications, and financial aid.

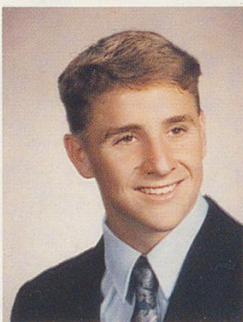
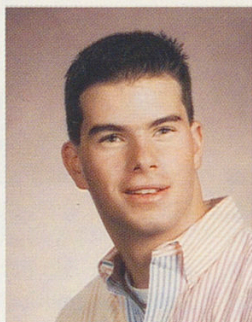
Sean Mandell completes a Guidance Pass in hopes of seeing his counselor. The busy months of the college search year caused some students sleepless nights as they waited to see their counselor.



Thomas Bell
Susan Bella
Jill Benjamin
Sheri Benton
Maria Berman



Matthew Berse
Ryan Blackmore
Doug Bonar
Kathryn Borchers
Cara Brannigan



We Want the Stick!

Spirit has been synonymous with the class of '92 since 1987, when many of the students, who were then in seventh grade, took a pep bus to Middletown to watch their basketball team compete in the Ohio state tournament. "I remember when the class of '92 got a pep bus to go to Middletown to cheer for the eighth grade teams in the tournament," said junior high principal Bill Sears. "Even though we lost, the Middletown officials created a special trophy for us because our school had the most spirit."

"The Middletown trip was undoubtedly the beginning of our unusual class spirit and closeness," said senior Katie Warzon. Since then, the class of '92 has demonstrated this spirit in many ways.

"Freshman year we came into the first pep rally cheering," commented senior Sheri Benton. "The older kids looked at us like we were crazy. When the class of '93 and the class of '94 came to their first pep rallies, they just stood there. But look at them now, they cheer like we do. Our spirit has obviously caught on."

This year the class took another trip - but this time it was to Lima to watch the football team. It was the first time Sycamore had ever taken a pep bus on the 2 1/2 hour trip. The '92's, the parents of the class of '92, arranged the trip. On the way up, the 75 seniors were served Subways, chips, and Cokes. They snacked on cookies and Rice Krispie treats as they watched "Airplane" and "The Best of Eddie Murphy."

"The Lima trip was a really great idea of the '92's," said Warzon. "They put a lot into it and gave us so much - a chartered bus, dinner, drinks, etc. But without a doubt, the best part was the game. We had more spirit than Lima did - and we were 2 1/2 hours from home!"

To top off the night, the football team won their third game of the season by defeating the Lima Spartans by a score of 17-14. "I think that the seniors proved a lot that night. We didn't just stand there and watch, we participated. We cheered non-stop," said senior Sherin Sakr. "I think that we, as the audience, started more of the cheers than the cheerleaders did!"

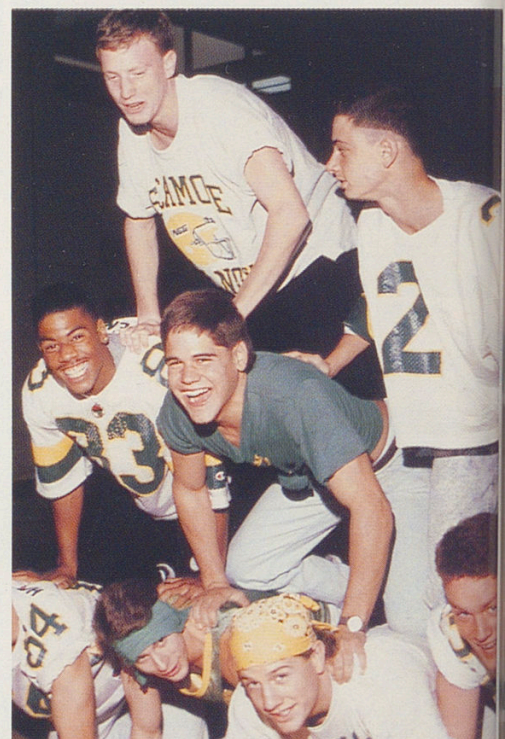
The trip home wasn't quite as loud as the trip up. Although there were more snacks and another movie, the seniors seemed to lose their enthusiasm and replace it with the need for sleep.

The trip will always be remembered. "I had a better time at Lima than at any other football game that I have ever been to," said senior Keri Gies.

Warzon added, "The class of '92 has had a lot to do with the new spirit. We have made spirit something that Sycamore can be proud of."

Sears closed by saying, "I would like to thank the class of '92 for igniting a flame of class spirit that had been missing in Sycamore. Keep cheering for each other! You will always be a special memory to me."

by Catie Fienning



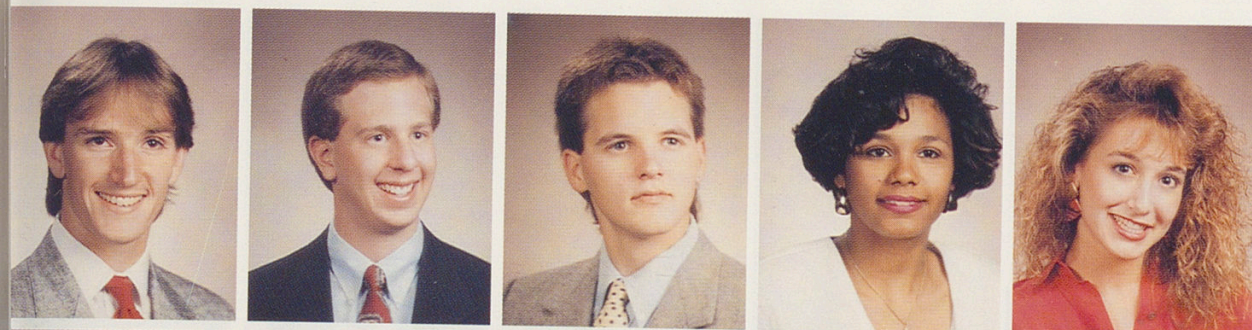
Adam Hofeler, Skippy Schmidt, Hank Ray, Mark Hoffman, Aaron Schaen, Chump Kemmeter, and Opie Stevens build a human pyramid at one of the pep rallies. Some of the seniors, like these, expressed their spirit by going onto the gym floor which often got them in trouble.

Seniors Robert Erlacher and Hank Ray and junior Chad Taylor hold up the seniors "Big Stick." It was made as a result of the sophomores being awarded the spirit stick in the spirit competition the week before.



Seniors





Douglas Brock
Jeffrey Brown
Mark Butcher
Tina Byrd
Stephanie Cable



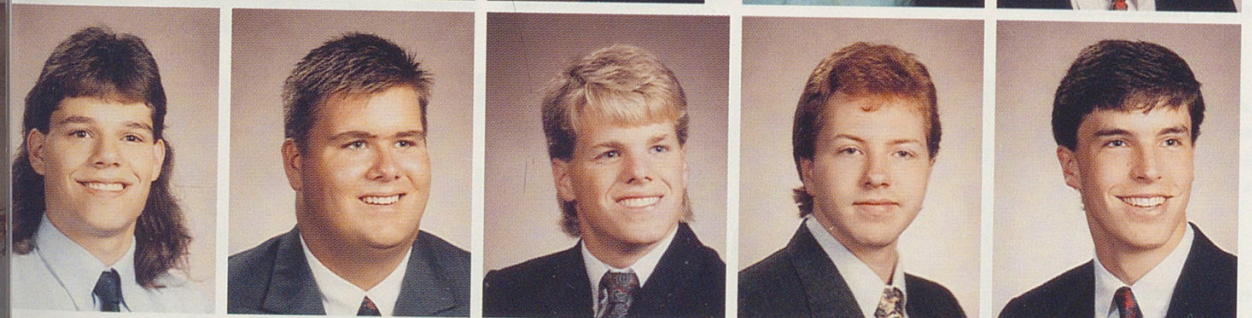
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Stephen Carson



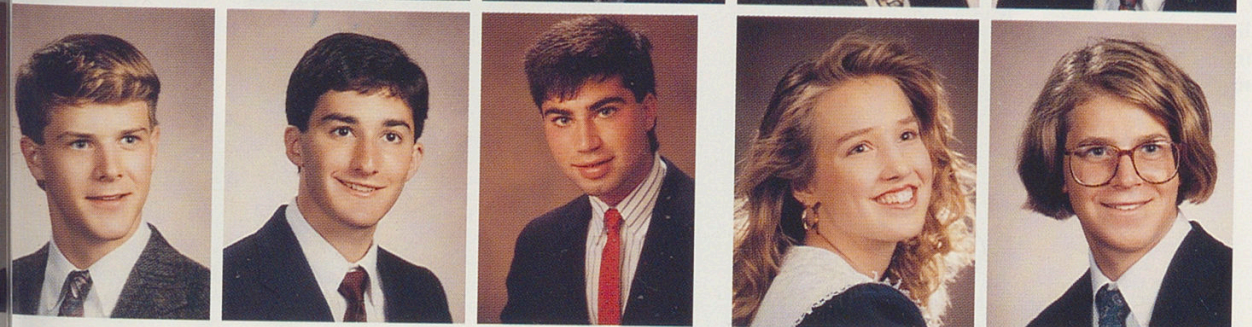
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Sanya Chei
Meagan Ciccarella
Michelle Cinnamon



Scott Clark
Christine Clausen
Jennifer Collins
Gina Contardi
Michael Coutant



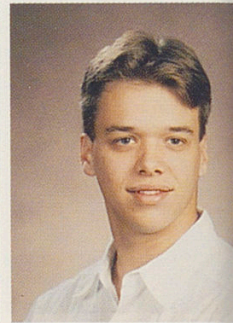
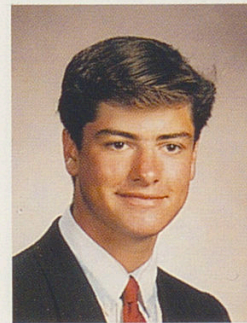
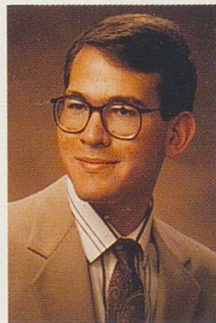
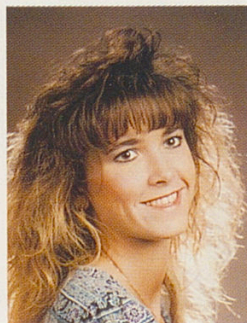
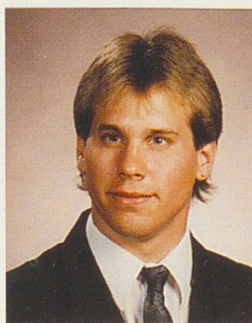
Tony Crescibene
Trey Crusan
Andrew Dale
Brian Davidson
Phillip Davis



Jeffrey Day
Daniel Demania
Evan Deutsch
Ashli Deyo
David DiGiulio



Edward Drengler
Sarah Duffy
David Duncan
Jeffrey Duncan
Scott Dunn



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."

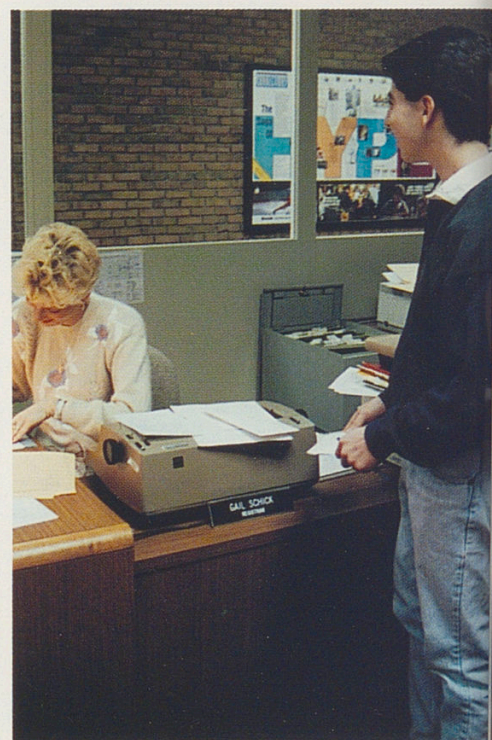
Although it may seem that a lot of scholarships are only available for green-eyed piccallo players that have lived in Spain, do not give up hope. There is money out there, it's just a question

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.

by Catie Fienning



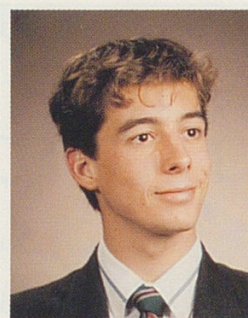
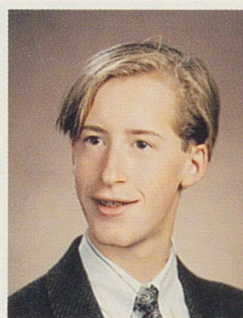
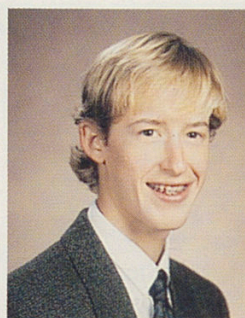
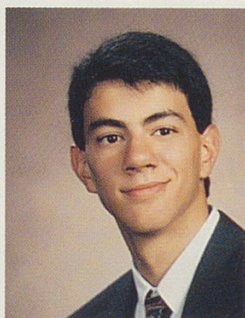
In the registrar's office Seth Lambden approaches Mrs. Schick about the red scholarship book. It contained lists of scholarships available to seniors and information about them such as eligibility requirements and deadlines.

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.

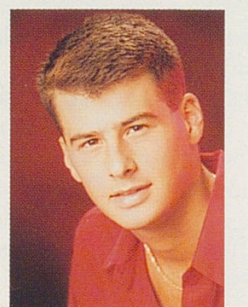
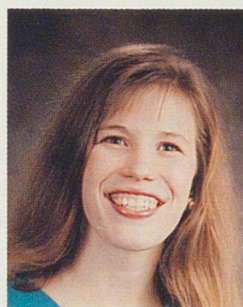
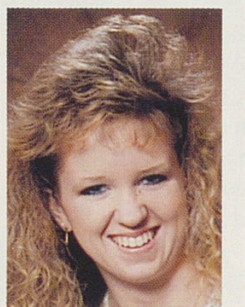
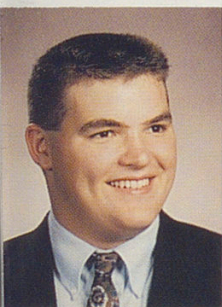


Seniors

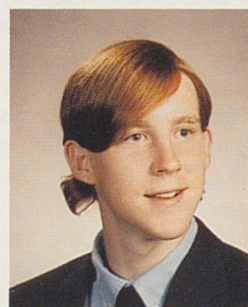
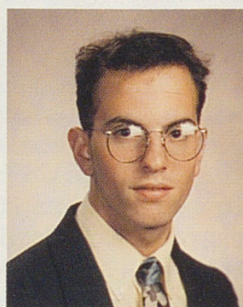
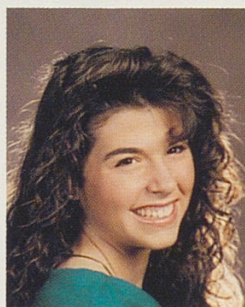
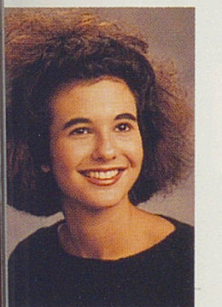




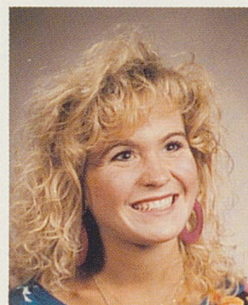
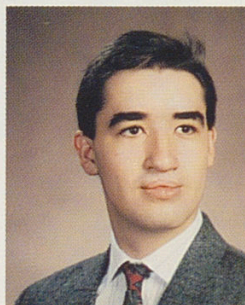
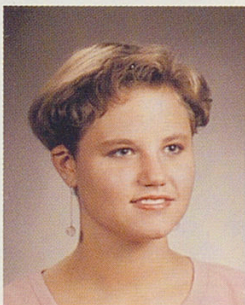
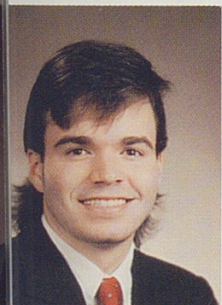
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Joe Egloff
Daniel Enneking
Peter Enneking
Robert Erlacher*



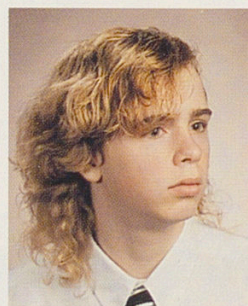
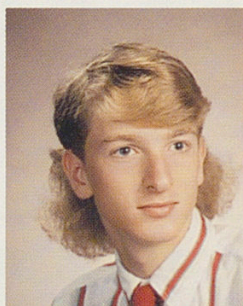
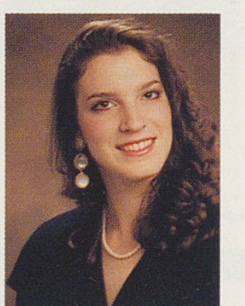
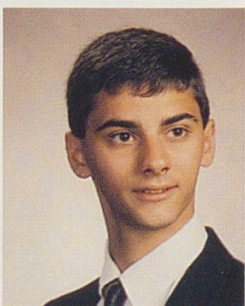
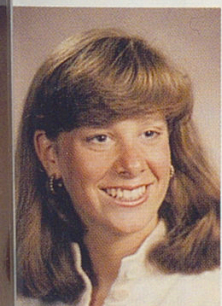
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Terri Farmer
Victoria Faust
Kevin Fenster*



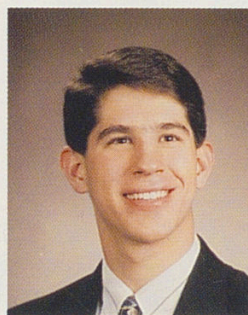
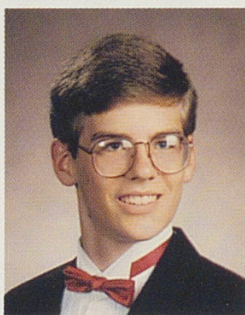
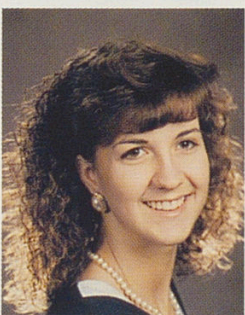
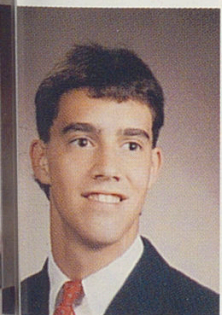
*Tammy Fertel
Leigh Ann Fibbe
Catherine Fienning
Stuart Fink
Robert Fitzgerald*



*Michael Flamm
Robyn Fogelson
Josh Fraley
Heather Francis
Alicia Frank*



*Emily Frank
Paul Franz
Joy Freas
Jason Freeman
Stephen French*



*Matt Friedersdorf
Carla Fritschi
Jason Gailey
Shannon Galli
Kip Gausmann*



Merit Scholars Named

One of the biggest honors a student can receive in his high school career is being recognized by the National Merit Foundation as having achieved a high score on the PSAT's and SAT's. By being named a Commended Student, Semi-Finalist, Finalist, or Scholar, a student can receive many scholarship opportunities and other benefits.

In the fall, over a million juniors take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). The test consists of one math section and one English section.

The score of each section is computed out of 80 possible points. The English score is doubled and added to the math score, creating the Selection Index. In the spring, the National Merit Foundation announces the names of those students whose index was above 180. These names comprise the top 5% of students in the nation and are named Commended Students.

Sycamore had 24 Commended Students this year. One of these, Robert Humphries commented, "It is a great honor to be named a Commended Student, to be recognized as one of the

outstanding students in the country."

Out of these Commended Students, few will progress to be named Semi-Finalists, who make up one half of one percent of test-takers. This year, Sycamore had 10 Semi-Finalists.

Atul Salvekar stated, "The biggest benefit to being a Semi-Finalist, besides the fact that colleges are impressed when they see it on an application, is that there are a lot of scholarships available. Companies, schools, and the National Merit Foundation itself have scholarships for Semi-Finalists."

After being named a Semi-Finalist, students fill out an application that includes grades, activities, and an essay. In the spring of the senior year, Finalists are announced.

Finalists who receive scholarships are named National Merit Scholars. Only about fifty percent of Finalists become Scholars, because not every school awards scholarships, and companies will usually only give scholarships to children of employees. The National Merit process is long and hard but for those who do receive monetary awards, it's worth it.

by Courtney Shackelford



National Merit Finalist and senior Cheryl Ho takes a break from her rigorous schedule to make tie-dye T-shirts in Physics class.

National Merit Students

Finalists

James Ashton
Betsy Bass
Brian Davidson
Craig Gerson
Cherly Ho
Atul Salvekar
Courtney Shackelford
Jason Ullner

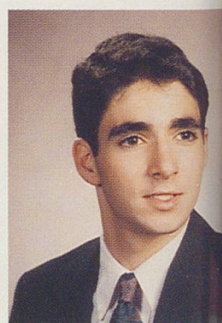
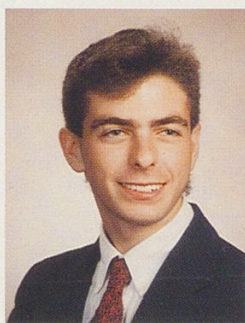
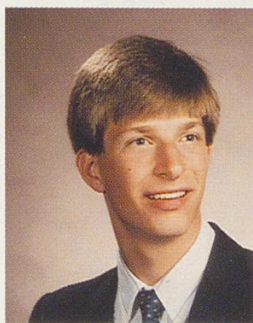
Semi-finalist

Bareena Silverman

Commended

Douglas Biggs
Evan Deutsch
Leigh Anne Fibbe
Catherine Fienning
Josh Fraley
Piera Giroux
Robert Humphries
Elizabeth James
Jeffrey Kohls
Bryan Krantz
Susan Street
Traci Tate
Sarah Toraason
Stacy Walter

Eric George
Craig Gerson
Keri Gies
Piera Giroux
Adam Goldman

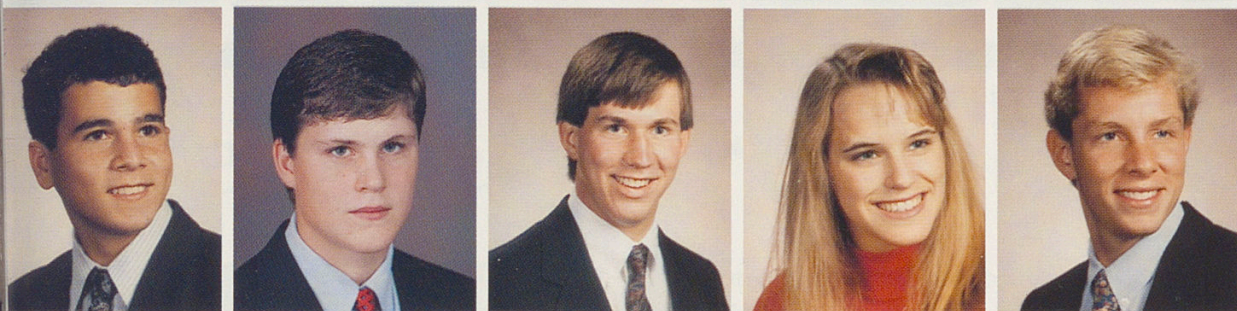


Seniors





*Jim Goodman
 Mark Graler
 Kimberly Griffeths
 Erica Grueter
 Timothy Gugerty*



*Joel Guigui
 Matthew Halonen
 Michael Haas
 Suzanne Hamilton
 Jon Hansen*



*Kirsten Hansen
 Brent Hardesty
 Penny Hardesty
 Erik Harpsoe
 Larissa Harrington*



*Jennifer Harris
 Nicole Hartger
 Jenna Hasselo
 Jason Heckman
 Archie Hayden*



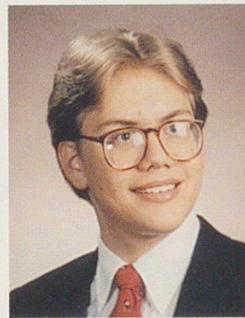
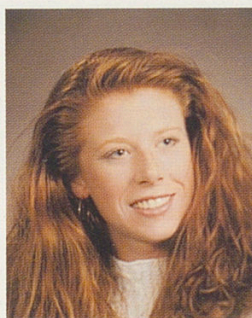
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 Stephanie Hertzman
 Vicky Hinkle
 Cheryl Ho
 Heather Hoag*



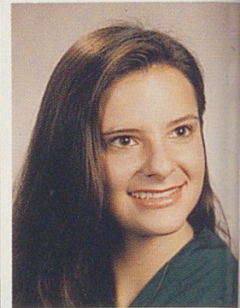
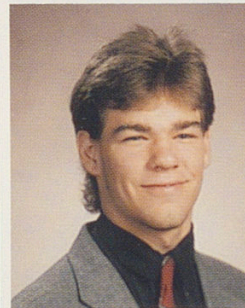
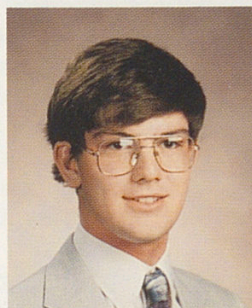
*Limor Hod
 Barbara Hoerner
 Adam Hofeler
 Mark Hoffman
 Brad Honorlaw*



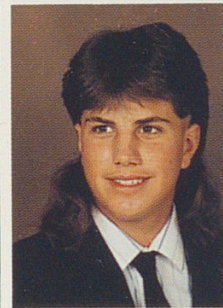
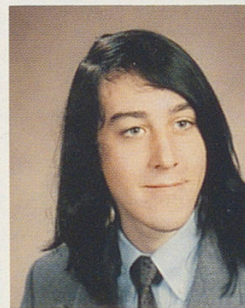
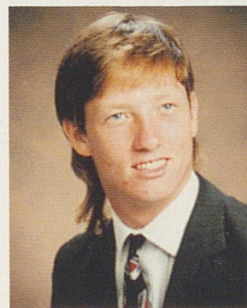
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 Nikki Houillian
 Amy Howard
 Greg Huber
 Sarah Huffard



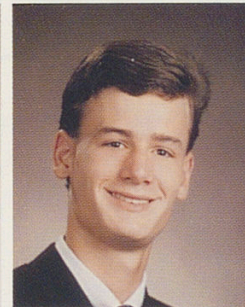
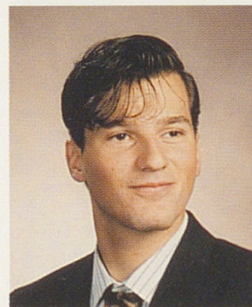
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 Laura Inglish
 Ole Jacobsen
 Elizabeth James



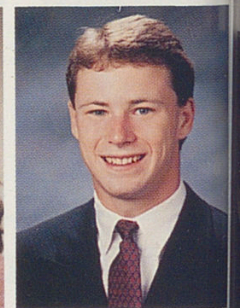
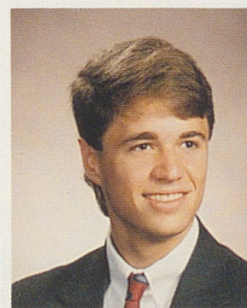
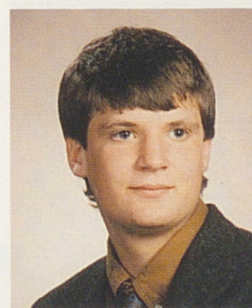
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 Preeti Joshi



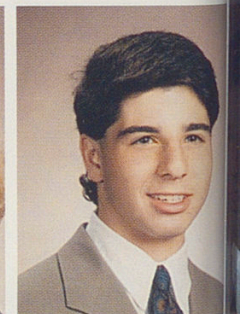
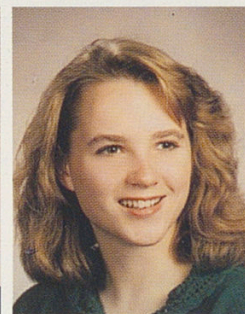
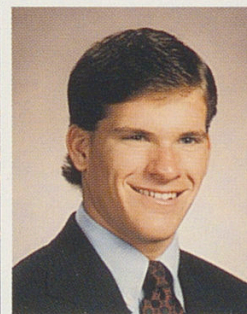
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 Mike Kelly
 Dana King



Bryan Koenig
 Jeffrey Kohls
 Kevin Kolthoff
 Jill Korach
 Bryan Krantz



Dena Kuchmar
 Andrew Kulesza
 Grieta Kurens
 Jennifer Lajti
 Seth Lamden



Seniors





*Erik Landrum
Kristin Laska
Julie Lederach
Darcy Lehman
Anna Leiderman*

The Seniors Sleepover



What would possess 200 seniors to spend a Friday night locked inside Sycamore High School? The third annual Senior All Night Party that offered such activities as gambling, volleyball, swimming, basketball, movies, an ugly legs contest, a raffle, and even an auction for prizes like a hot air balloon ride and a prom package. The night was organized by the '92's, the parents of the seniors, and the administration. Not only did the students stay up the entire night, but also the parents and assistant principals Dennis Klasmeier and Steven Hill.

Blackjack tables and giant roulette wheels were found in various locations around the commons for students to gamble their "Aves Bucks," which were given to them at the beginning of the evening. "Although the whole night was most excellent, I found the legalized gambling to be the climax of the evening," Adam Rothwell commented.

Janet Yoon agreed, "I had a lot of fun betting on the dice wheel. I made and lost a lot of money!"

Betsy Bass summed up about her win-

nings, "I just raked in the money!"

The Ugly Legs Contest was another highlight of the evening, Janet Turner said. "The contest was hilarious! I never knew the senior guys had such great legs!"

The winner of the contest was Simon Phillips, who explained, "The key to winning was to raise my shorts and show a little cheek here and there. I was very excited to have won the title!"

At 4 o'clock a.m., the auction began, and seniors bid their Aves bucks for the various prizes offered. "I bought a gift certificate to Montgomery Inn for the bargain price of \$31,000!" Yoon remarked.

Rothwell was also pleased with the assortment of prizes he collected. "I got a comforter, book light, iron, and toaster in the college dorm package. Also, I won some Pringles potato chips. What more could I want?"

The fun and laughs continued throughout the night until the seniors left at 6 a.m. "I was very tired the next day", said Adam Hofeler, "but it was worth it!"

by Stacy Walter

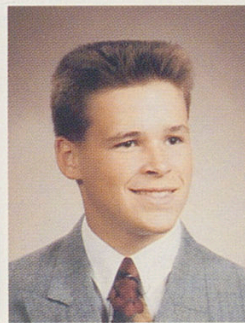
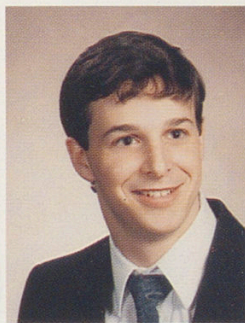


Mr. Pfirman wears his captain's cap as he gambles with the seniors and spins the wheel. His hat is a symbol of the theme of the night, "The SS Sycamore 1992" where the commons was turned into a cruise ship.

Early Saturday morning at the senior lock-in, Ashli Deyo, Erica Stewart, and Alicia Frank relax after hours of roulette and blackjack. Erica is wearing the sailor hat given to the seniors by the '92's.



Andrea Lemle
Megan Leonardo
Noam Lindenboim
Eric Livingston
Lauren Loberg



It Adds Up

Seniors are faced with many expenses throughout the school year. College applications, graduation, prom, senior pictures, and spring break add up to a very costly time.

Filling out college applications are not only time consuming but also require money. Senior Traci Weston said, "I sent out 11 applications and I didn't realize the total amount of money until I received the cancelled check. It cost \$330!"

In order to graduate, a senior needed a cap and gown to attend the ceremony. Lisa Peterick forgot to buy her cap and gown on time and had to pay the late fee. She explained, "I just kept putting it off and forgot all about it. I thought I would have to pay more but it was only \$50.00."

Senior photos were a must as they were the last picture that was given out to friends and family. Marcie Sandler commented, "By the time I ordered enough for friends, it got quite expensive, about \$250. But it was worth

it because for most people it was the last picture they will get."

Although the prom was filled with fun times and laughter, it was also one of the most expensive nights of the year. The approximate price for prom was at least \$250 per person. Senior Andy Kuleza said, "If I spend the money on a girl, she would have to be very special just to ask her, so money does not matter to me because some memories even money can't buy."

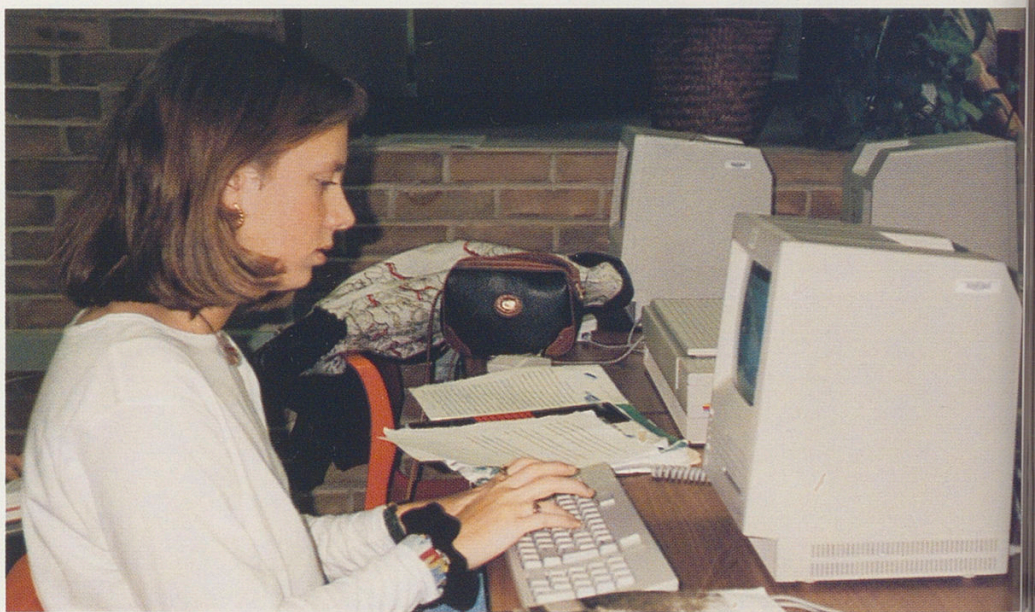
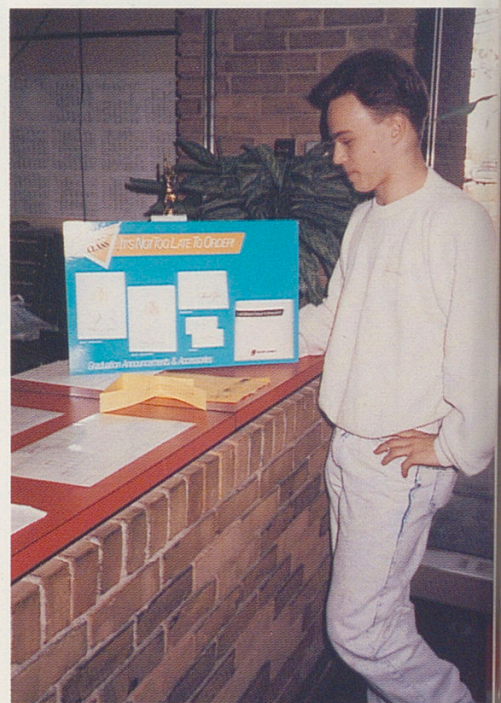
Spring Break was one of the last memories spent with friends before leaving school to face new beginnings. The average amount of money spent was \$400. "Spring Break is like a burglary you have to break the bank to get to the goods. In other words I had to take every penny I ever earned to get there," commented Senior Karen Tasch.

There were numerous expenses that seniors faced throughout their last high school year. But without those expenses they couldn't have completed their last year.

By Valerie Schubert

Senior Terry Hiltner checks out the display of graduation announcements in the main office. Expenses such as this, prom, and senior pictures caused senior year to become very expensive.

Another cost that comes with being a senior is college applications. Emily Frank works on her application to Ohio University. It's application fee was only \$15 but some schools, such as Notre Dame and Duke, cost up to \$50.



Seniors

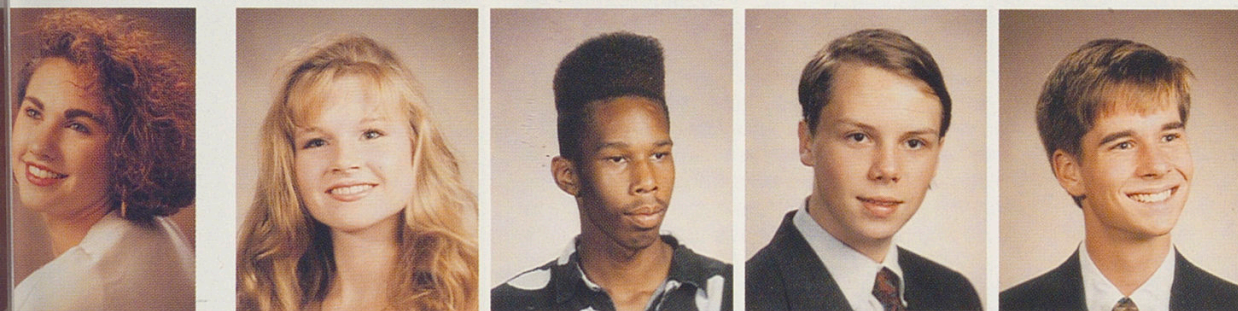




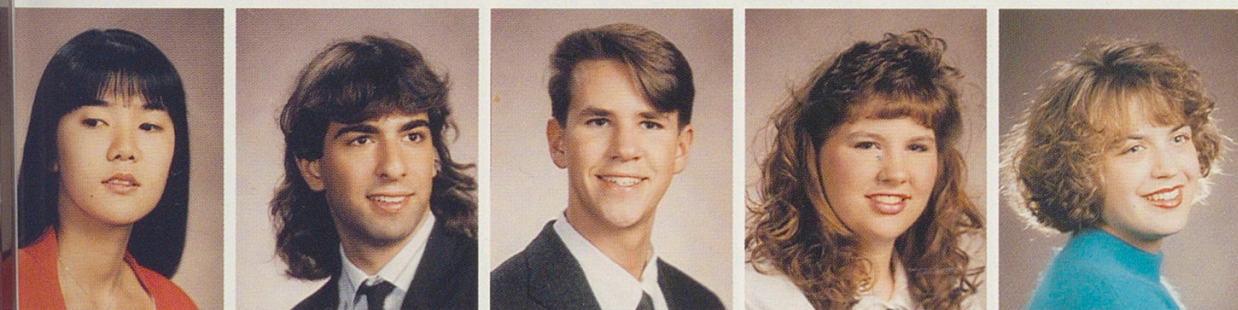
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Andrew Lowndes
Marlinda Luckey
Thomas Mackey
Carolyn Malagon



Sean Mandell
Max Margolis
Carrie Marston
Dena Mason
Ria Matlib



Gina Maupin
Alison McLennan
Telly McLendon
Stephan McTygue
Tom Merrick



Maha Michimi
Paul Miklautsch
David Miller
Heather Miller
Ashley Mills



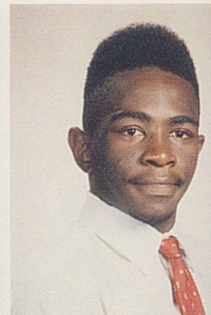
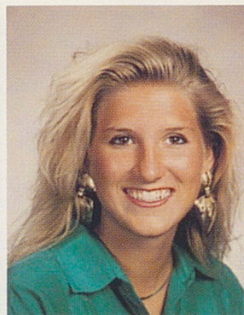
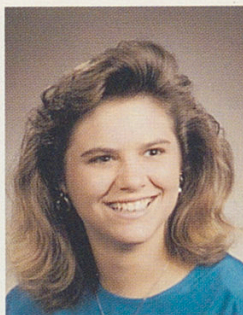
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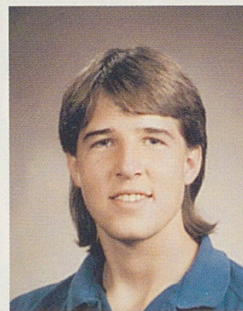
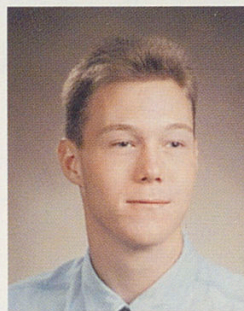
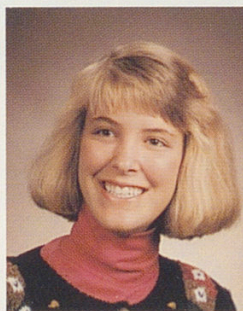
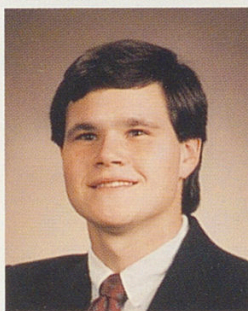
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Taeko Nakazawa



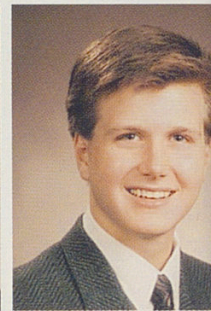
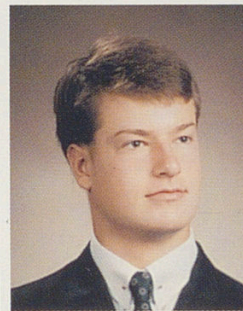
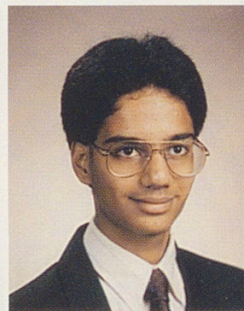
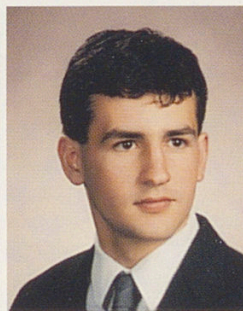
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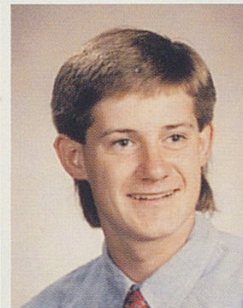
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 Timothy Olson
 Amy Orringer



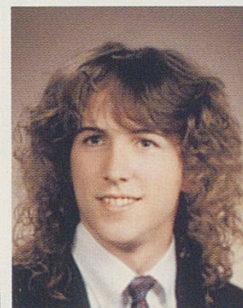
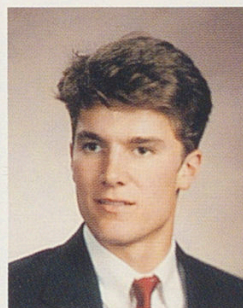
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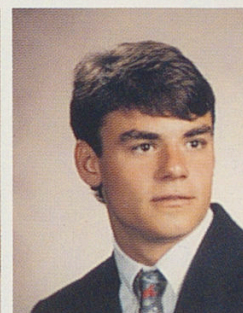
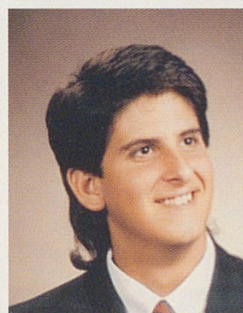
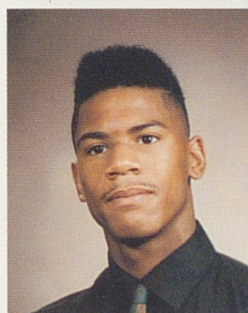
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 Elizabeth Pishotti



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 Fred Pottshmidt
 Roy Poynter
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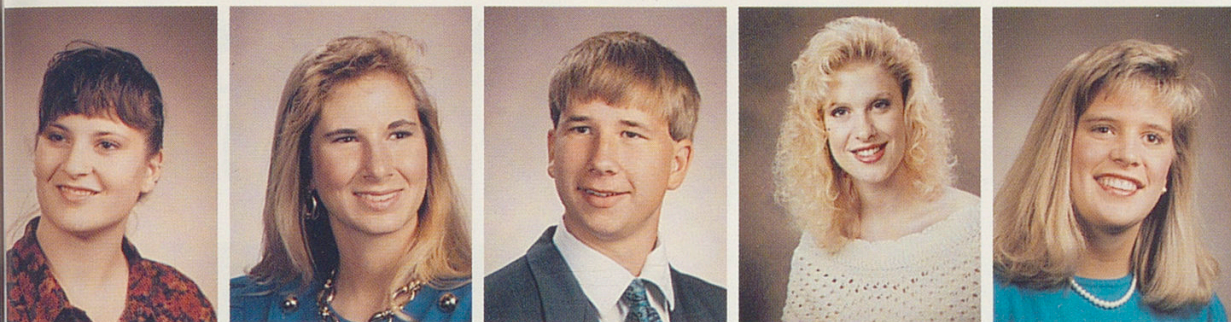


Hank Ray
 Andrew Redwine
 Sherri Reich
 Robert Reis
 Greg Renekar



Seniors





*Anna Richards
Julie Richardson
Marc Rishforth
Becky Roemer
Tiffany Rogerson*

Seniors Face Stress



So much to do, so little time! Many seniors experience this feeling because they have so many things to do in their last year of high school. Some of these activities include applying to and visiting colleges, keeping up with schoolwork, participating in afterschool activities, and, of course, just having fun.

Applying to colleges is a tough task. With the applications come essays, test scores, transcripts, recommendations, and a list of everything else a person has done in high school. Making sure that everything is just right on the application causes a lot of stress.

Jenny Weyers stated, "There is a lot of stress with college applications, choosing your college, and meeting all the deadlines."

There are many questions students ask when applying including, Are my grades high enough? Are the courses I'm taking right? Does my essay make sense? Are my test scores high enough? Are my teacher recommendations in? Along with all these worries comes the most important question- When's the deadline for all this?

Finding time to visit colleges is tough when there's so much going on. By going to see different colleges, a person can get a feel for what

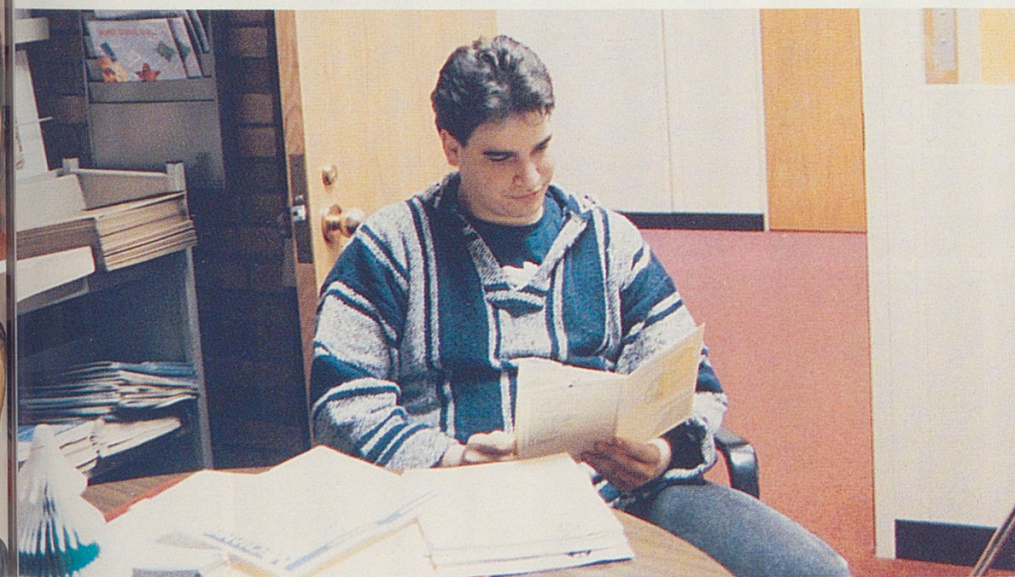
it would be like living there for four or more years. Weyers responded, "By going during the school year, you really get to see what life is like during college, but there is so much makeup work to do when you get back."

Besides college work, students must also do their regular schoolwork and keep their grades up in those classes. Sherri Reich commented, "There is a lot to do for college plus all the schoolwork that has to be done. If you organize your college applications and don't wait until the last minute, things will be ok."

Other activities can also take needed time. "Senior year isn't as easy as everyone thinks. You have the pressure of college, and if you have to work, you have to do your schoolwork late at night," said Mark Butcher.

There is a lot of stress that comes along with senior year but like all the people who have graduated before them, the seniors will survive. Although sometimes the responsibilities may seem to be more than can be handled, by budgeting time, organizing schedules, and taking time to relax, the seniors will survive. And after all, isn't that diploma worth it?

By Amy Willinger

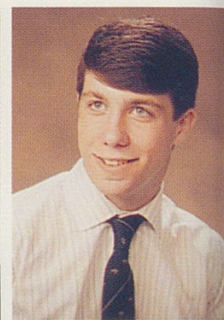
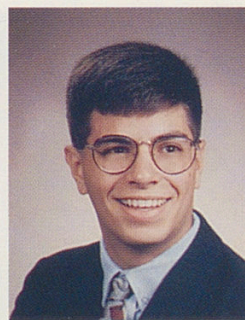
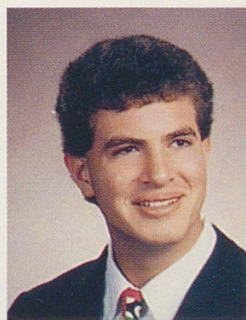
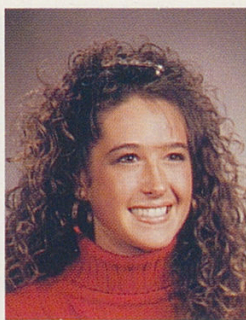


Being a senior means having many fun times but it also means a lot of responsibility and stress. Kurt Mink finds that one way to relieve his stress is to work out in the weight room after school.

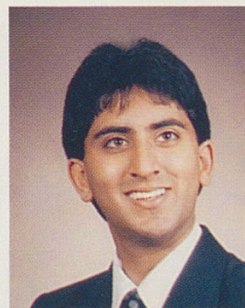
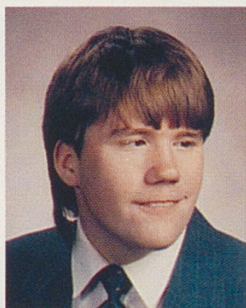
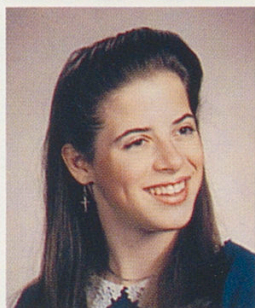
Phillip Schneider looks over college brochures and applications in the Guidance Office. Seniors have to worry about many things, including deadlines, acceptances, and the Big Decision - where to attend college the following year.



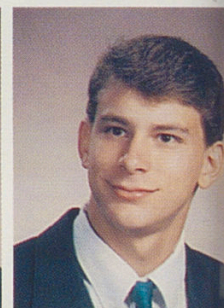
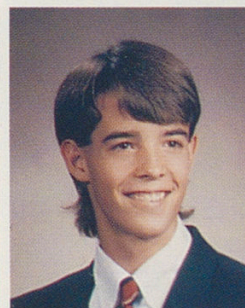
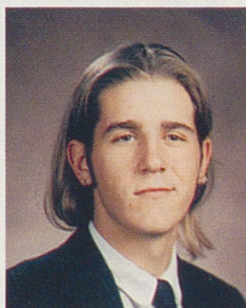
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Adam Rothwell
Scott Rubin
Christopher Rutkai*



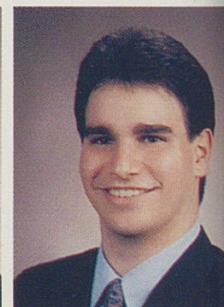
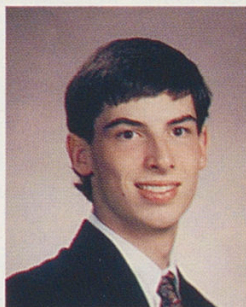
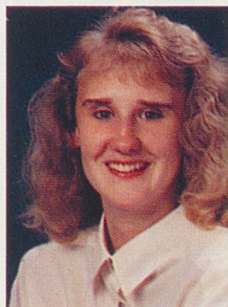
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Sherin Sakr
Atul Salvekar
Marcie Sandler*



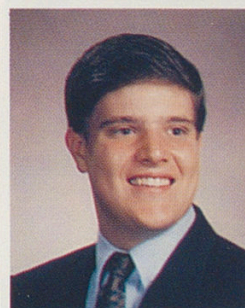
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Jennifer Saylor
Steven Scarborough
Aaron Schaeen*



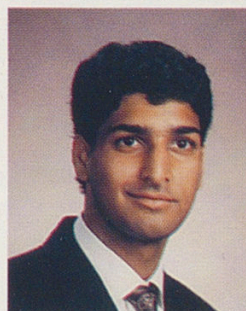
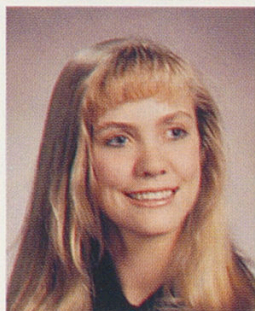
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David Schmid
John Schmidt
Jodi Schneider
Philip Schneider*



*Valerie Schubert
Polly Schweppe
Greg Sears
Christopher Seta
Laurie Sexton*



*Courtney Shackelford
Dimple Shah
Neal Shah
Tobie Sharp
Anne Sherman*



Seniors



The Big Decision



Any senior will agree that the most stressful part of his or her senior year is applying to colleges. After narrowing down the hundreds of choices to a few favorites, the long, drawn-out process of filling out the applications begins.

Another essential part of the college-selection process is visiting the schools to which one is applying. This is the most valuable means of obtaining first-hand knowledge of a college a student has formerly only seen on paper through brochures and bulletins.

Samir Parikh stated, "I go and visit colleges to see what the campus is like, to find out more about the college, and to talk to students, counselors, and professors. Basically to get a feel of the school."

When visiting a college, there are a number of things that a student should observe and many questions he or she should ask.

Betsy Bass explained, "When I go look at a college, I make sure I see dorm rooms, classrooms, hang-out areas, and library facilities. These things are all important in forming an

opinion of a school. I also make sure I ask about curriculum requirements, class size, social opportunities, and transportation. I also inquire about the possibilities of international studies."

Every student has his or her own expectations for their "ideal" school. There are many variables going into the equation for figuring out what college will be the best match for a student: size, location, academics, majors offered, athletics, and social aspects.

Parikh summarized, "My favorite colleges so far have been Northwestern, OSU, Purdue, Cornell, and Syracuse. They all have big campuses, good locations, and offer strong programs in what I am interested. They also have a good sized student body and a good atmosphere."

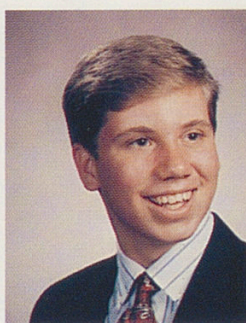
Visiting a college tells a prospective college freshman if a campus is compatible with what they are looking for in a school. A college visit is just one of the many factors that goes into making what could be the biggest decision one ever makes.

by Courtney Shackelford



Mrs. Robinson prepares the conference room for the upcoming visit of a college representative. Seniors found it most convenient to attend the meetings in the office where the college came to them instead of making a trip to the school to find out if they were interested in it.

Senior Betsy Bass studies the board in the counselor's office which contains posters about different colleges. Seniors could use these to find out when certain schools would be visiting Sycamore and also where to write for more information about them.



Michelle Shifflett
Alison Shoup
Matthew Shuler
Meredith Shuller
Bareena Silverman



Senioritis Hits Strong

Among the many traditions at Sycamore, one stands out in a special manner. Not only is it frowned upon by administrators, teachers, and underclassmen, but punishments and serious consequences can often result. This tradition often combines clever creativity with adventure, risk with humor, and even possible danger with amusement. It's those good old senior pranks.

Although the jokes are not endorsed by anyone (except for the seniors pulling the pranks), there have been quite original ones in years past. A favorite prank is throwing items off of the Commons balcony, Fred Pottshmidt explains. "Superballs, snakes, cicadas, bags of flour...they all have been hurled at luncheaters below! The funniest thing I've heard of throwing is the hot dog-in-a-condom," says Pottshmidt.

The Class of 1992 left their own mark in the history of Sycamore pranks. Fifty-five seniors decided to board one bus on the morning of October 31st, in hopes of disturbing the entire district's bus system. Betsy Bass stated, "It was the first time I had ridden a bus since my freshman year! It was so much fun to

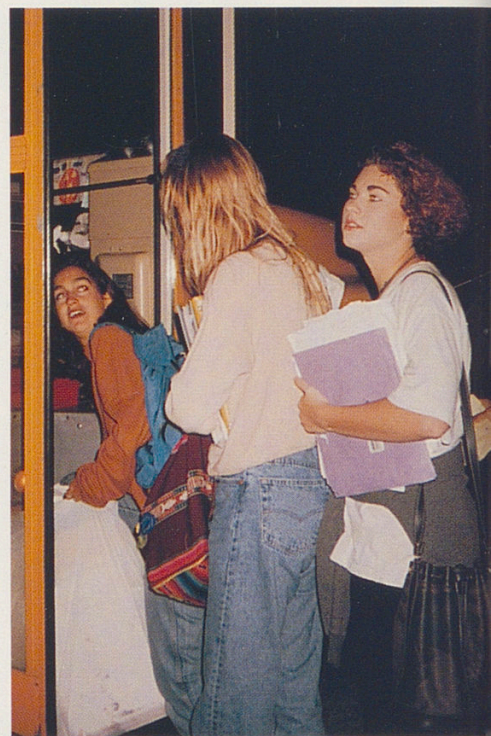
shout 'Seniors!' and cheer out of the bus windows. I knew what we were doing was wrong and that we could get in trouble for it, but it was a lot of fun."

Ideas for different and creative pranks had been pondered by many senior students throughout the years. David Zakem said, "I think it would have been hilarious if we dropped tons of Alka Seltzer in the school's swimming pool. But, I don't think that would have gone over too well with the administrators and swim coaches."

Another idea for a senior prank was "Operation IMC." As Simon Phillips explained, "Each senior was supposed to check out ten library books and return them all on the same day. But, this did not work. It would have been very funny if it had!"

Although these practical jokes are discouraged and frowned upon by teachers and principals of the school, it seems as if these pranks will continue to occur. Bass said, "The pure tradition of pulling such tricks, the excitement of seeing them work, and the humor experienced with the pranks provoke seniors to perform them year after year!"

by Stacy Walter

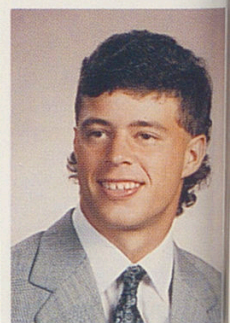
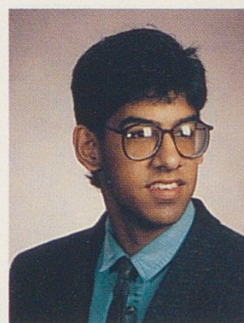
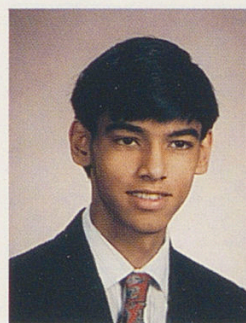
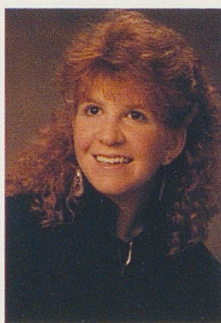
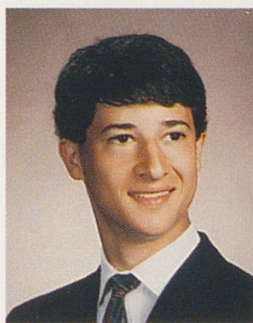


It is too early in the morning for some seniors even to be up, but that doesn't stop Ashley Pollack, Cassi Ward, and Gina Maupin from giving up their driving privilege to ride the "Big Cheese" in the seniors first prank of the year.

These sixty seniors all obtained bus passes from the Attendance Office and rode the same bus to school one morning. It was a wild and harmless senior prank. It's too bad the administration didn't think so.

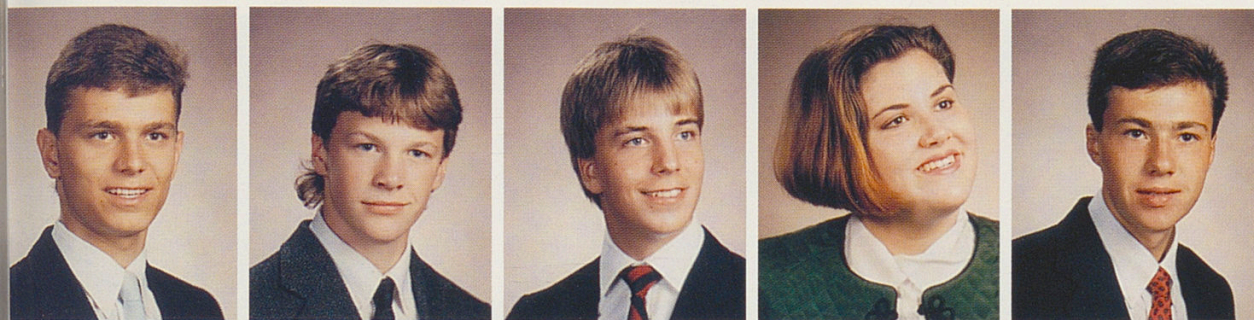


Ryan Silverman
Danielle Simons
Gagan Singh
Karan Singh
Chad Siuda



Seniors





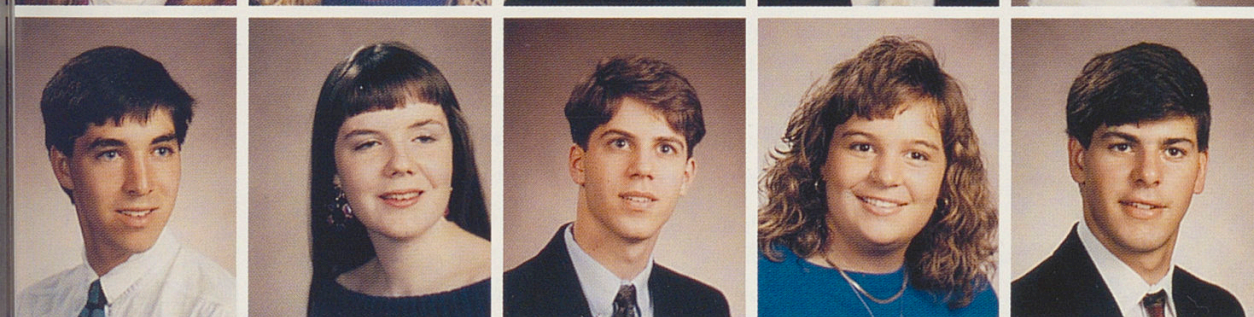
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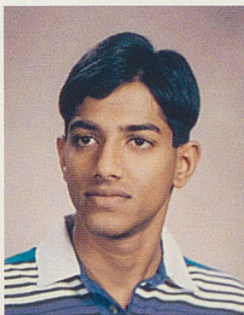
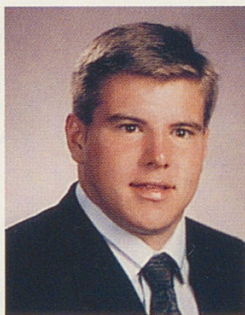
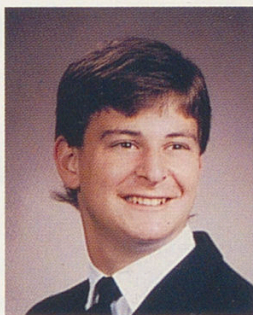
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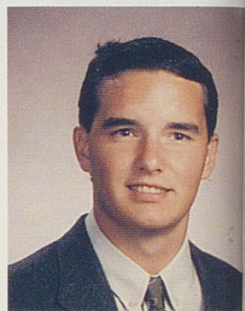
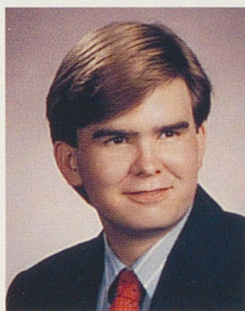
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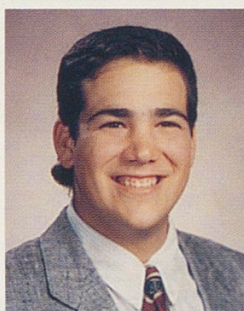
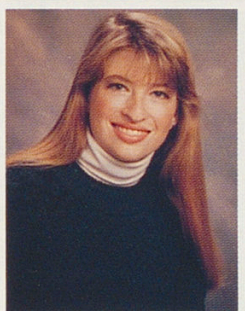
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Ashley Ward



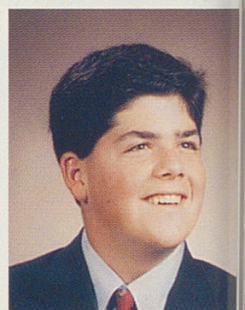
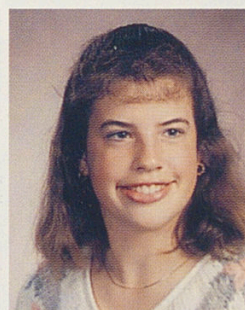
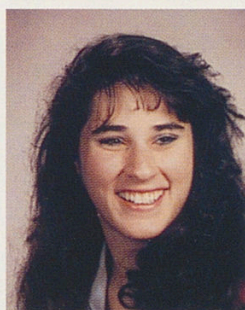
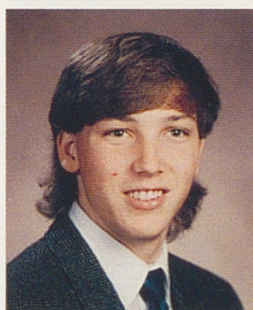
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Monique Washington
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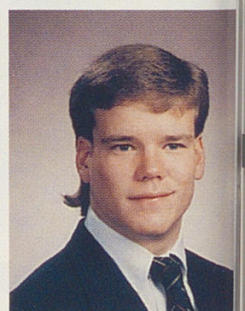
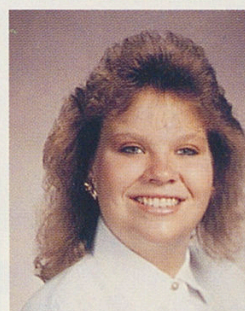
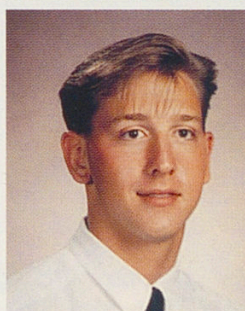
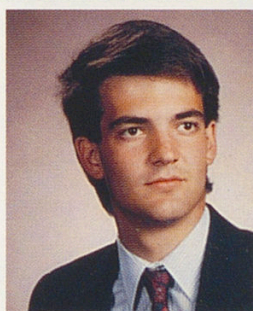
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Brooke Weldon



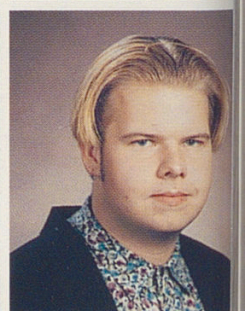
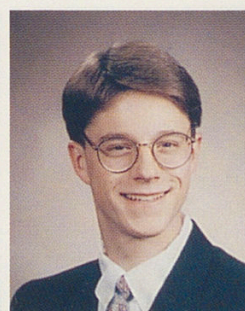
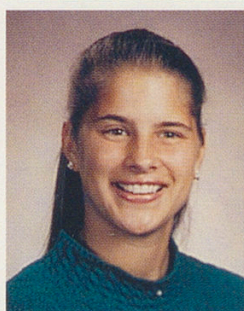
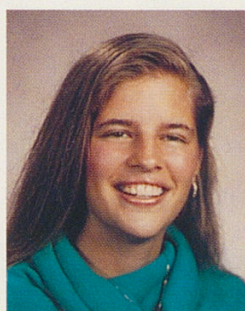
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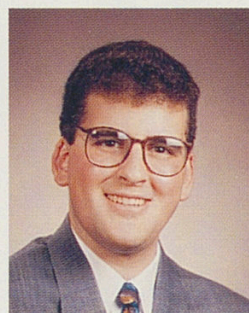
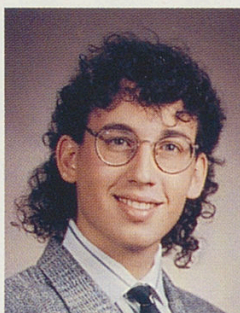
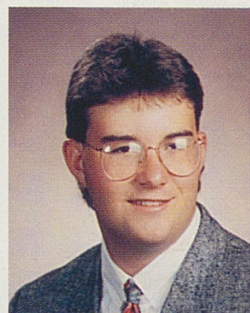
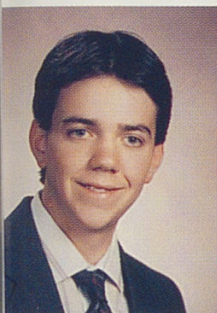


Nanci Williams
Amy Willinger
Pam Willinger
Dan Wilson
Shawn Wiseman

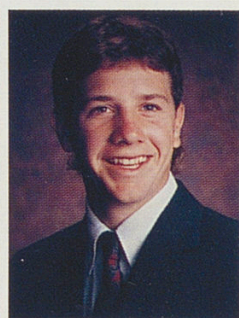
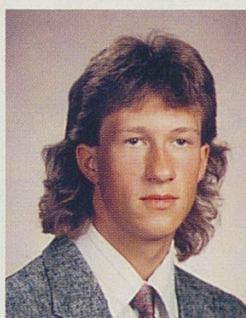


Seniors





Brian Woffard
Janet Yoon
Brian Young
David Young
David Zakem



Mark Zavaglia
Erik Zielke
Andrew Kemmeter

Camera Shy

Aaron Axmacher

Lisa Bardill

Robyn Beaufoy

Zachary Bobst

Scott Bullock

Noel Busald

Scott Clark

Richard Cole

Julie Dallas

Daryl Davis

Jonathan Deganhart

Steve Evans

Orli Evan-Nur

Diana Feltner

Robert Gerrard

Lisa Glevicky

Daniel Golan

Laurence Gregggs

Tracy Gregggs

Aaron Hall

Anna Harrison

George Henry

Kellee Henseley

Terry Hiltner

Scott House

Jennifer Huffaker

Joseph Hughes

Ivan Ilic

Jeff LaFontaine

Mark Lippold

Tina Lovell

Natsuki Maeda

Jesse Maxwell

Douglas McCrackin

Mark Miller

Jeffrey Mindock

Harold Nash

Christopher Nies

Gargi Patel

Kevin Poirier

Rishi Raghunathan

Denese Rahe

Sharon Reuter

Jeremy Rice

Betsy Rosel

Bradley Schaefer

Michael Sherry

Jeffrey Smiddy

Paul Snyder

Joseph Tempel

Brian Titus

Jeff Trent

Fred Warren

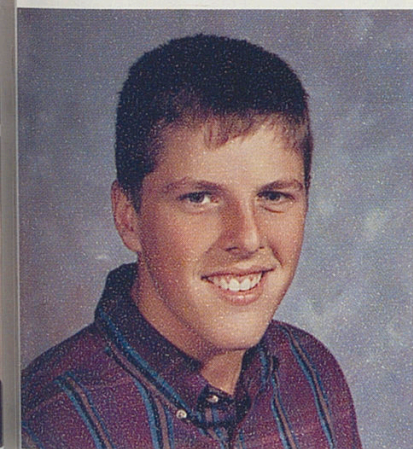
Travis Warth

Luke Whitehead

If I had one wish...

If I had one wish it would be to play pro football and be a star. But I don't need to wish because I know I'm going to make it. If someone had a dream all their life, it was meant to be. If you just keep dreaming and working for that dream, it will come true. You have to make dreams happen.

- Nic Corradini 1973-1988



Congratulations



Will we ever



Class of 1992!



grow up?





Kerri Abrams
 Christopher Adams
 Catherine Adler
 Lori Adkan
 Kristina Albertson
 Tiffany Amazon
 Ricke Anderson
 Timothy Anderson
 Robin Andrews
 Edward Auyang
 Paul Bardone
 Adele Barnett
 Chad Barrett
 William Barton
 Leigh Anne Bassler
 Allan Bates
 Jason Baylis
 Todd Beeler
 Bevin Beers
 Robert Behrendt
 Kerry Bennett
 Scott Berkley
 Steven Berry
 Michelle Better
 Jessica Blasberg
 Stephanie Blasberg
 Michael Bokatsch
 Brandon Bowman
 Jill Bossman
 Heather Braid
 Michele Brannigan
 Carra Brooks
 Jennifer Brown
 Kevin Brown
 Rebecca Brown
 Angie Bryant
 Tina Bucciere
 Aaron Buckner
 Christopher Burgoyne
 Mindy Burns
 Steven Butler
 Dustin Callif
 Stacey Carrier
 Richard Chamberlain
 Matthew Chamberlian
 Bobbi Chambers
 Brian Chambless
 Nicolas Charreron
 Andrew Cheung
 Leslie Choate
 Karen Christensen
 Darryl Christy
 Leah Coble
 Jennifer Cochran
 Adam Cohen
 Alison Cohen



Grim Reaper Stalks



The Grim Reaper stalked Sycamore on December 6 to show students the effects of drinking and driving. Every 20 minutes a student "died" throughout the day, but in reality the student was taken out of class, dressed in a black robe, and instructed not to talk the rest of the day. At the end of 6th period a list of obituaries were read to the student body.

Junior Laura Knight, who participated said, "I think it was cool. Everyone always talks about statistics but this really showed students what could really happen to them if they drink and drive."

SADD advisor Terry Delaney commented, "I feel it was very successful because it opened up a lot of eyes." Delaney also said that the simple fact that a whole lot of people talked about it the event made the day a success. He even got phone calls from a school in Clermont County about how to start a project like the Grim Reaper.

Junior David Jolly said, "I think it had a great impact on the students. I also feel that it

stopped some students from drinking and driving. Jolly also commented, "I think it stopped the drinking and driving because I know I imagined some of my friends dead. Seeing the people walking around school supposedly dead was a real scary thought."

This was SADD's first year doing something like this. They wanted students to see the reality in drinking and driving and not do something stupid like getting in a car with someone who had been drinking.

"I think it was a very good idea. Especially since it was right before the Christmas Dance. It made students stop and think about what could happen if they drink and drive," commented junior Kelly Foster.

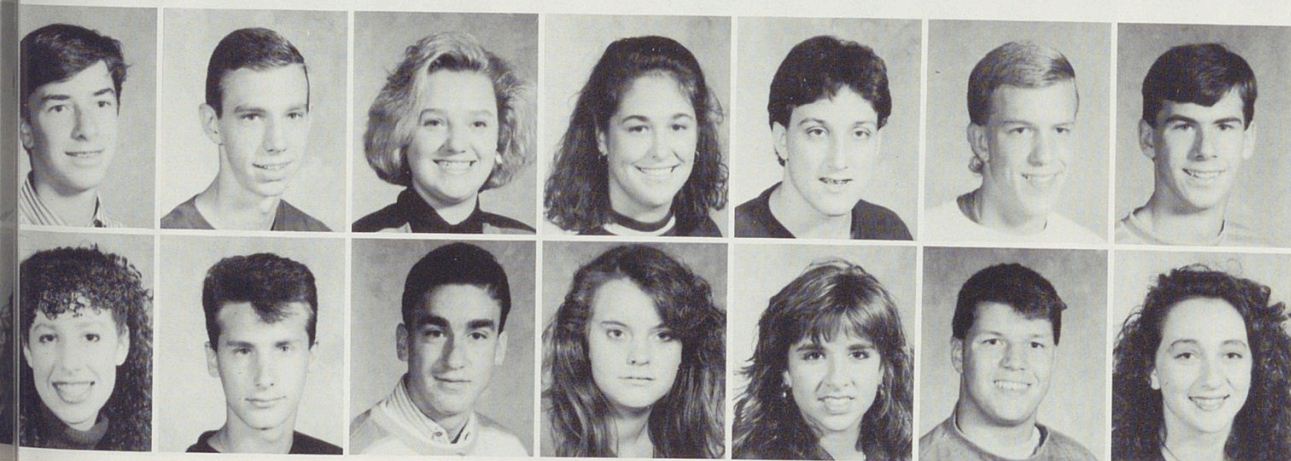
Senior Scott Sauer, who participated had these final comments. "I was really glad that I was involved in a project like this. I hope one day it will make someone stop and think and maybe save their life."

by Megan Harmon



Senior David Young, dressed as the Grim Reaper, approaches a lunch table. Students "killed" had to wear black robes and could not talk for the rest of the day.

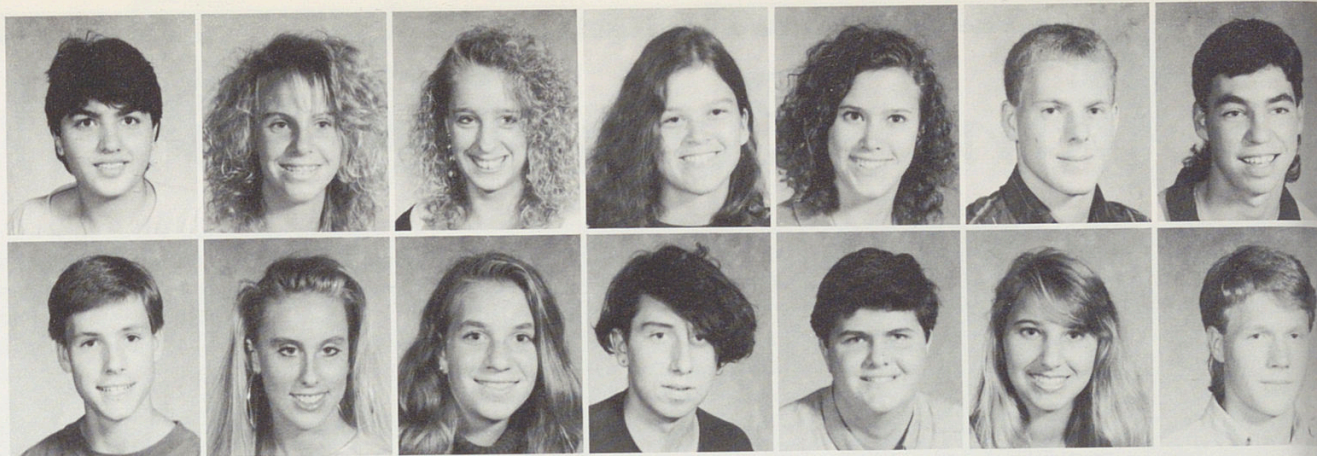
Grim Reaper and freshman Mike Gannon calls junior Margaret Donavan to her "death." Every 20 minutes a student was "killed" in part of SADD's drinking and driving awareness week.



T. J. Connelly
Craig Conner
Jennifer Cook
Tanya Cornejo
Derek Corwin
James Covert
Christopher Cox
Leigh Crayden
Michael Croiter
Alan Crowe
Chrisitne Collins
Erin Cunningham
Adam Dalton
Rita Davidovich



Rohini Dhamija
Wendy Dietrich
Stephanie Dimoff
Elaine Donovan
Margaret Donovan
Richard Dudley
Adam Dumes
James Duncan
Nicole Dwyer
Laura Egloff
Stephen Emmerich
Douglas Ennis
Angel Erceg
Matthew Eulberg



SHAPE-ing Up

The main purpose of the Sycamore High School Association of Parents and Educators (SHAPE), is to enhance the quality of education at the high school by facilitating communication between school and parents. Simply, the teachers and parents involved in SHAPE volunteer their own time, money, and energy to improving relationships among students, parents, and teachers.

They achieve this goal by sponsoring committees and activities throughout the year. President Lennie DeMania said that involvement is a large part of SHAPE's responsibilities. "We try to be a part of anything we can," she said. "We want to contribute as much as possible to the school."

SHAPE was started because parents of students in the district wanted more say in how the school's money was spent. "Parents didn't want money leaving the district," said Demania. "All of our money today goes directly back to the school. We use the money from seat cushion sales and sweat suit sales and put it to work in activities

we sponsor year round."

One of the largest and most popular activities that SHAPE sponsors is the Odd Couples Ball. Over a hundred people volunteered their time to make the dance a success. "There are five sub committees involved in the dance," DeMania said, "and the day before the dance is full of preparation and excitement."

SHAPE also was responsible for the letter sent to parents last summer. The letter was a pledge that parents would not let alcohol be available at their children's parties. "We thought it was important that alcohol was not at student parties," said DeMania. "A list was made available to parents with the names of all the people who signed the pledge, so that parents would know if there would be alcohol at the parties."

Each school year, SHAPE sponsors over twenty activities and programs and is responsible for numerous gifts donated to the school. With membership of over 700 parents and teachers, SHAPE leaders are optimistic about the future.

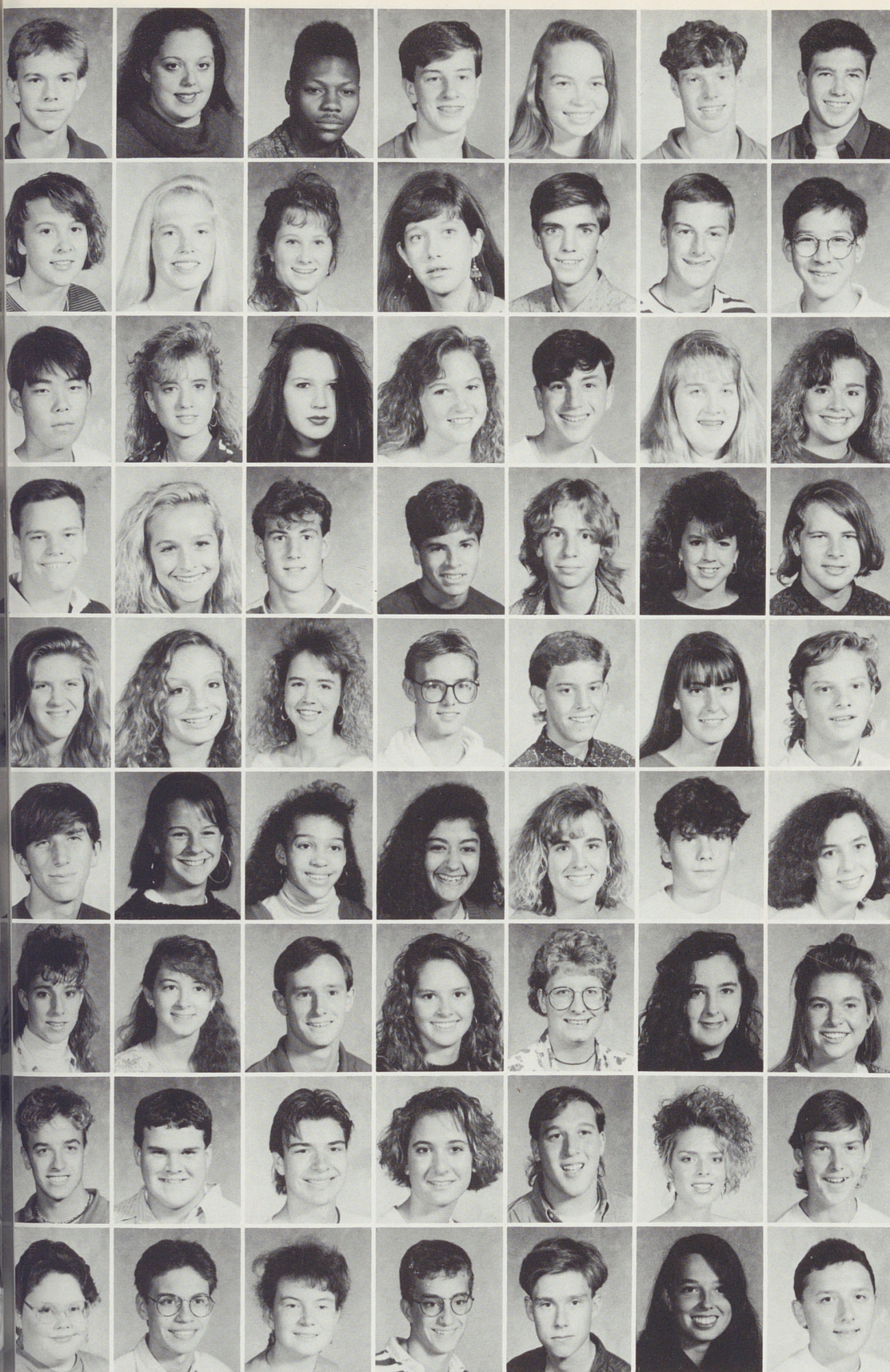
by Scott Webb



SHAPE members iron and organize the marching band's five piece uniforms. They had to fit over 150 students for Band Camp in the summer. Other activities sponsored by SHAPE include the Odd Couple's Ball and sweatshirt sales.

Appearing for the last time as The Sycamore Aviator, Principal Tutt Lambert smiles to the crowd. SHAPE members gave him the royal treatment as they drove him in the annual Homecoming parade.

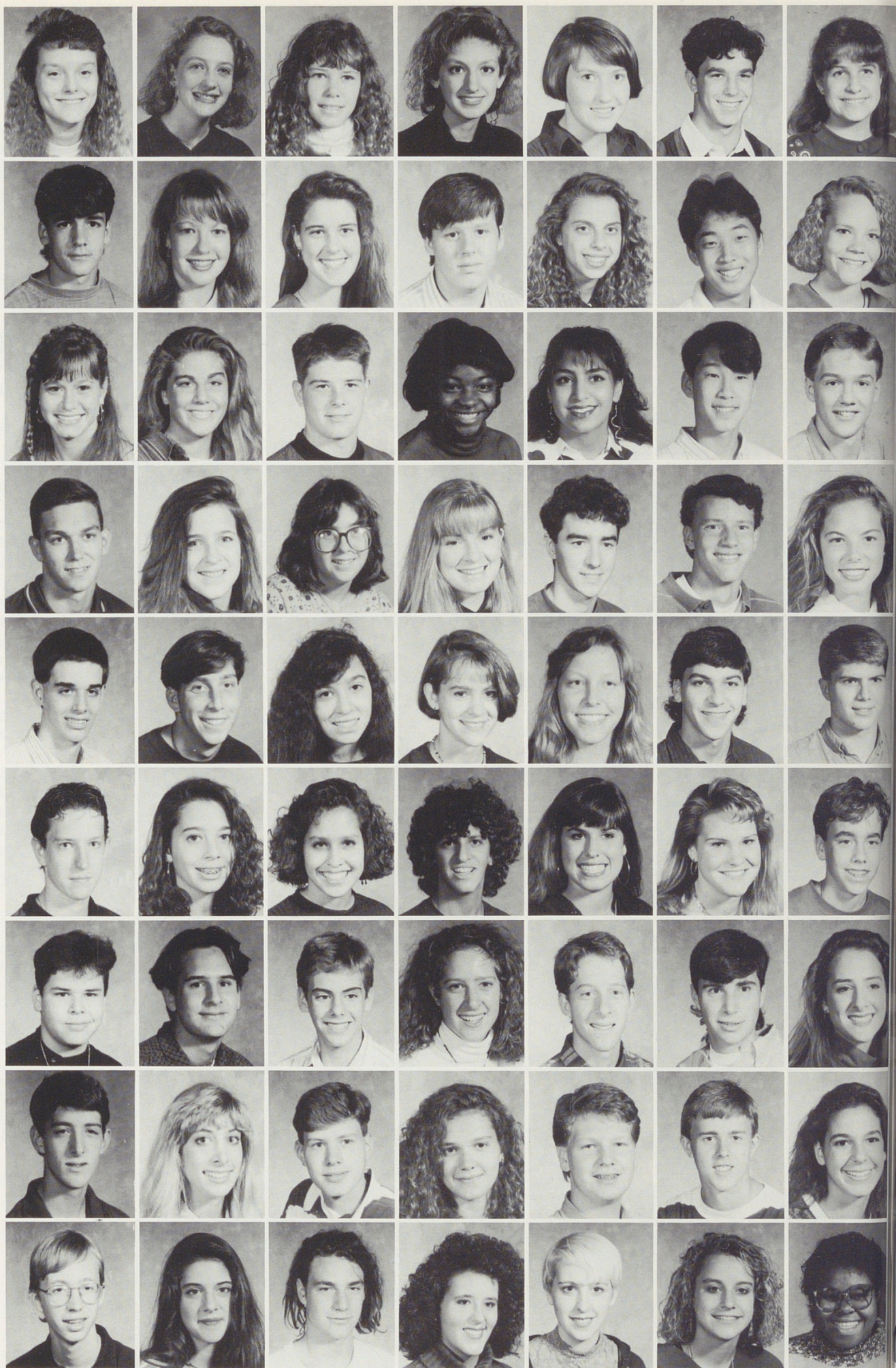




Matthew Eysoldt
 Mary Ann Feuerberg
 Eric Figgins
 Michael Finn
 Melanie Forbes
 Matthew Ford
 Chad Forgrave
 Bree Foster
 Kelly Foster
 Elizabeth Fowler
 Jennifer Fox
 Jeffrey Franco
 Zachary Frank
 Stephen Frederick
 Tauko Furukawa
 Erica Futrell
 Caryn Gaertner
 Sara Gallenstein
 Jason Gaswirth
 Amy Geis
 Angela Gibson
 Robert Gillespie
 Tina Gillihan
 Thomas Goila
 Bradley Goldberg
 Chris Golubieski
 Michelle Gooch
 Gregory Goodlander
 Michelle Goodman
 Tracy Goodman
 Holly Gowans
 Shane Gayhart
 Jason Greiner
 Carina Griggs
 Brett Gruber
 Stephen Haas
 Jamie Hagedorn
 Tiffini Hamer
 Uzma Haq
 Megan Harmon
 Matthew Hartsel
 Lisa Hatfield
 Sandy Hatfield
 Lisa Heaton
 Ryan Hengehold
 Kerry Henry
 Kelly Henseley
 Tamara Heuff
 Joni Hignite
 John Hilb
 Jason Hinkle
 Patrick Hipple
 Tiffani Hiudt
 Joshua Hochberg
 Amy Hofer
 Robert Hollander
 Leah Hondorf
 Douglas Huber
 Janet Hume
 Ryan Hunt
 Matthew Hunter
 Emily Hurd
 Murat Inanli



Sarah Jackson
 Jaime Jahnigen
 Courtenay James
 Elizabeth Jerome
 Carrie Johnson
 David Johnson
 Amy Jollis
 David Jolly
 Jennifer Jones
 Jennifer Joseph
 Scott Kabakoff
 Effie Kaskinaris
 Shinya Kawachi
 Megan Keller
 Kimberly Kelley
 Jamie Kelsch
 Vincent Ketterer
 Tina Key
 Beril Kilinc
 Charles Kim
 Stephen King
 Charles Kirkwood
 Jenneth Kittenbrink
 Jennifer Kline
 Mary Kathryn Klein
 Matthew Kleiser
 Jason Klocke
 Laura Knight
 Justin Knowles
 Chase Kohn
 Kari Korelitz
 Kathy Kothrade
 Suzanne Kowalchuk
 Adam Kurtz
 Matthew Kuzma
 Christopher Lambrecht
 Rachel Lamden
 Valerie Langsam
 Ralph Lasarella
 Vivian Lasse
 Michelle Ledbetter
 Todd Lee
 Jared Lerman
 Mickey LeRoy
 Brant Levine
 Alison Levy
 David Levy
 Keith Levy
 Michelle Levy
 Neil Levy
 Randi Levy
 Justin Leyda
 Michèle Lichtenberger
 Paul Liebat
 Bryan Life
 Sara Linder
 Keith Lindgren
 Alissa Lipson
 Christopher Lockey
 Danneen Long
 Tina Lovell
 Andrea Lucke
 Marlinda Luckey



Juniors



Juniors Take First Step



As most juniors will say, the major sources of stress in their third year of high school are the SAT and ACT tests. Each year, two million students nationwide take the tests, which are required by hundreds of colleges as part of the admissions process. They may be two of the most important tests that they will ever take. "The tests are very stressful," said junior Mark Pelfreyman, "because they are so important for college."

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is a multiple choice test that measures the verbal and mathematical abilities a student has developed through school. The ACT (American College Test) measures a wider range of subjects than the SAT. It is divided into four sections: reading comprehension, math, science reasoning, and English.

The tests give colleges a common measure to evaluate applicants because of the different curriculum of each high school. "Both tests show how well a student has done in their high school courses," said counselor Sherry Case. "Students should take both

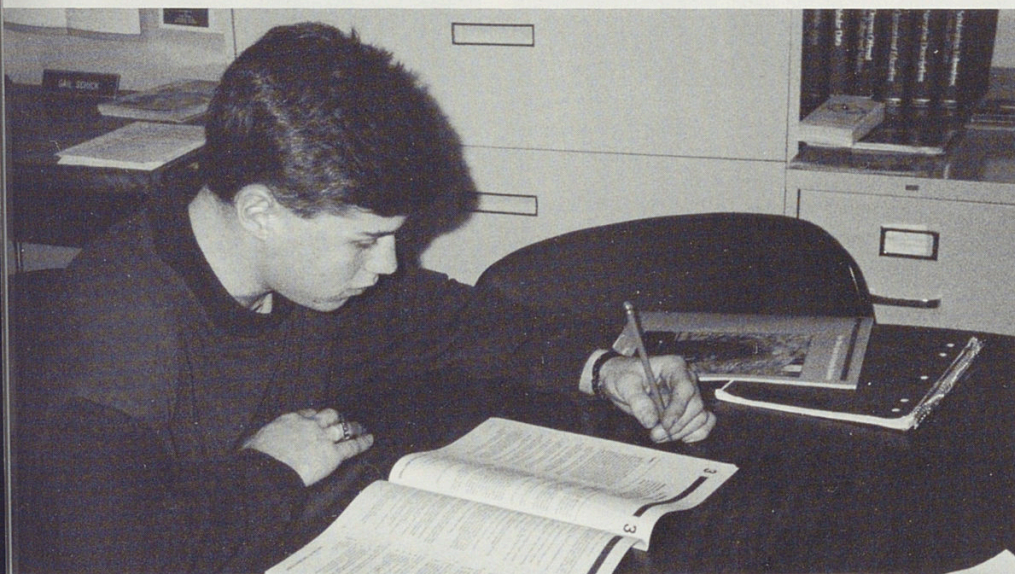
tests, though, because he may do better on one than on the other. Also, if juniors are not sure which colleges they want to apply to, they do not know what test is required."

The guidance counselor recommends that a student take the tests in the spring of their junior year. That way, if the students do not do as well as they desire, they can take them again at a later date.

Before students take the test, they must register with their counselor. Then, they should pick up the registration material and a booklet discussing how to prepare for the tests. The booklet contains sample questions with answers and explanations and advice on how to prepare for the tests.

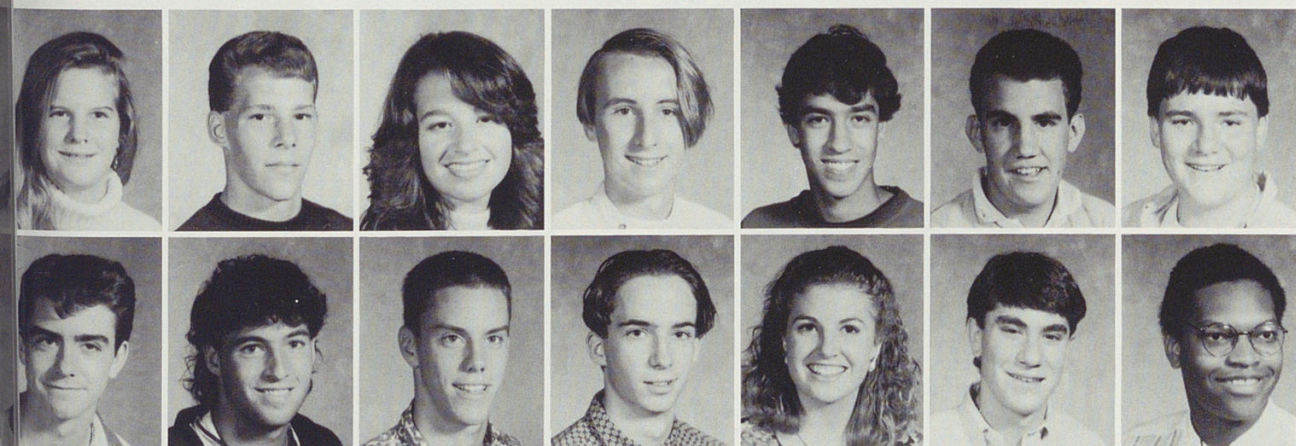
The SAT and ACT tests can be very stressful and sitting in a classroom on a Saturday morning for four hours can exercise a brain until it is about ready to quit, but after it is over a student will be relieved knowing that he or she has just taken the first step of his or her college search process.

by Jamie Jahnigan



Junior Tina Key checks out the ACT booklet found in the counselor's office. Just filling out the registration sheets can take hours. The long process is a hint of what is to come on the Saturday she goes to take the test.

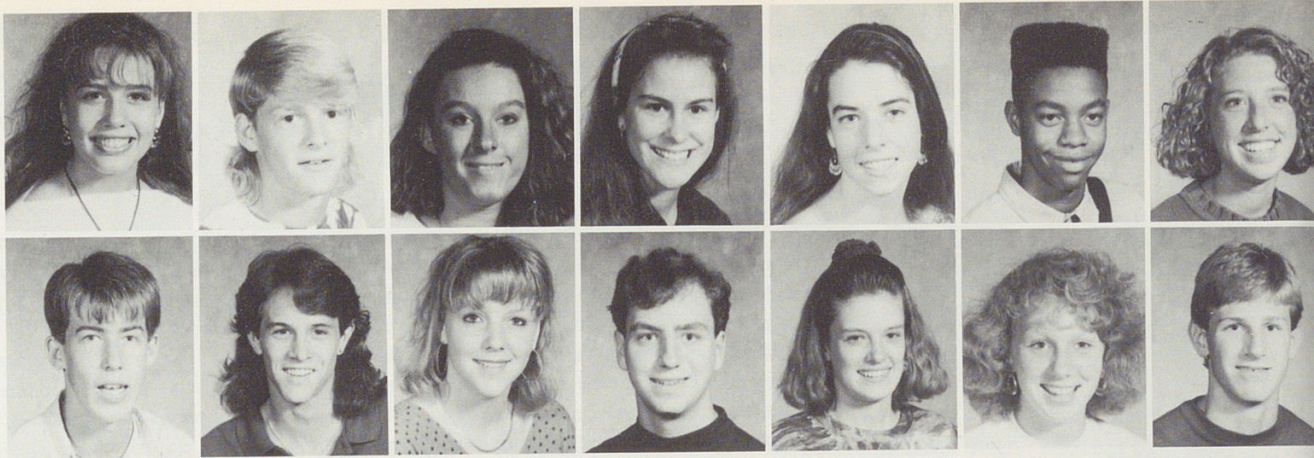
Sitting in the Registrar's office, junior Timothy Samuels tries the questions on the SAT pre-test. It provides students with examples of the types of questions that will appear on the actual test.



Emily Lutterbei
Marc Madama
Christine Mallette
Clifton Mandola
Sheref Mansy
Todd Margolies
Thomas Marquette
Casey Marquette
Scott Marshall
Jeremy Martin
Kelly Martin
Flora Mason
Jeremy Mason
Gabriel Massengale



Jennifer Matye
 Hylton Mayer
 Kristen Mayernik
 Ruthann Mayes
 Elizabeth McClausland
 Samuel McClain
 Meghan McCullough
 Ryan McGregor
 Stephen McGuffy
 Lisa McHaffie
 Michael McKeown
 Molly McCloud
 Emily McNutt
 Ben McVay



A Love-ly Night

Love was in the air Fri., Feb. 8, when Student Council held the annual Valentine's Day dance. "It was a big success and everybody seemed to have a really great time," commented Student Council representative, Charlie Janhigen. "Having the dance directly after a basketball game encouraged many more students to attend."

The festive decorations changed the commons everyday atmosphere. Streamers and decorative hearts in the traditional Valentine's Day colors were hung from the balcony and throughout the lower commons. "The decorations were really cute. There weren't too many of them but just enough for a casual dance," stated junior Kara Schafer.

The 230 attendants were provided with a wide variety of music from the D.J., Dennis Richter. The music ranged all the way from The Temptations classic hit "My Girl" to M.C. Hammer's "Too Legit." Some students, like Schafer, prefer a D.J. over a band because they think the music is a lot easier to dance to and the music bands play has a tendency to all sound the same.

This was the first informal dance of the year. "I really wish that there were more casual dances

throughout the year because they are a lot of fun and are something different to do on a Friday night," commented sophomore Christine Hamilton.

One of the reasons that there aren't many casual dances is because it is hard to get chaperones, police supervision, and the commons all on the same night. Another reason for the infrequency of casual dances is the fear of the dance being a flop. If not enough students attend, Student Council could end up losing money in the end.

Compared to a formal dance, where Student Council must pay for elaborate decorations, photographers and a band; casual dances are a lot less expensive. Ticket sales alone provided all of the money needed for the Valentine's Day dance.

Some students actually prefer casual dances over the formal ones. Sophomore Adam Crockett said, "I enjoy the casual dances because you don't have to get all dressed up or worry about your date and having to get your picture taken."

Student Council member Sara Gallenstein had these final comments, "This year's Valentine's Day dance was a lot of fun and I hope that there will be more casual dances in the future."

by Beth Wilson



Seniors Gina Contardi and Erik George stop dancing to get a picture. The dance was part of Valentines week which also contained carnation sales and the Heart Penny Drive which collected money for the American Heart Association.

Freshmen Tami Benton, Brian Menz, Tiffany Frank, and Julie Conrad practice their kickline at the Valentines Day Dance held after the basketball game on February 17. The defeat of the Aves earlier didn't seem to put a damper on the dancers.



Juniors





Melissa McVey
 Ryan Mecum
 Adam Meece
 Kerri-Ellen Menz
 Clare Mettey
 Erin Meyer
 Kristin Miklautsch
 Erin Miles
 Erin Miller
 Stephanie Miller
 Eric Mills
 Nick Miracle
 Kate Mitchell
 Amy Mitman
 Pratik Mittal
 Alisonne Mobley
 Maura Moeddel
 Lisa Moffat
 Scott Mogilefsky
 Frank Monaco
 Christopher Moody
 Lindsey Moore
 April Morgan
 Erich Mueller
 Matthew Mulholland
 Kristen Munson
 Shogo Nakazawa
 Manu Narayana
 Rebecca Nava
 Maria Navales
 Lynn Neuman
 Chad Noble
 Yoichi Nobuhara
 Jill Norton
 Kristin O'Rourke
 Jennifer Pacey
 Mark Palfreyman
 Prakash Pandalai
 Julie Pape
 Michael Pauciulo
 Michael Payne
 Jody Peerless
 Daniel Perlmutter
 Holly Peterson
 Theresa Peterson
 Wendy Phillips
 Daniel Pilgrim
 Gail Pinales
 Thuvan Pratt
 Erica Preston
 Jennifer Price
 Veronica Proctor
 Scott Reckers
 Craig Reese
 Robert Reider
 Rachel Reiner
 Benjamin Richman
 Lara Richter
 Amy Roberson
 Lauren Robbins
 Wayne Robbins
 Kenneth Robinson
 Michael Rodriguez



Steven Rogovin
 Amie Rollins
 Charles Rook
 Robert Rook
 Shelly Rooks
 Matthew Ross
 Timothy Rose
 Alan Roth
 Larke Roth
 Kristin Rotte
 Ryan Russell
 Randall Rust
 Timothy Samuels
 Amy Scalucci
 Kara Schafer
 Michelle Schafer
 Matthew Scherocman
 Geoff Schick
 Lisa Schmerler
 Brenda Schwartzberg
 Adam Schwartzman
 Amy Scott
 Rebecca Scott
 Crispian Sears
 Emily Seeskin
 Vincent Semona
 Bradley Sexton
 John Sexton
 Johanna Seymour
 Rebecca Seymour
 Nathaniel Shapiro
 James Shaul
 Eugene Shin
 Michael Shriberg
 Kimberly Shuller
 Robyn Siegel
 Deborah Silverman
 David Simmons
 Greg Skillman
 Ryan Skurow
 Gregory Smith
 James Snyder
 Scott Synder
 Joanna Spaccarelli
 Douglas Spata
 Robby Speckert
 Cheryl Sprague
 Erin Spurling
 Michael Stead
 Matthew Steinke
 Shawn Stephens
 Ted Stephenson
 Amanda Stone
 Lynne Stopford
 Sarah Straughn
 Lisa Stuepfert
 Marc Sudman
 Haritha Sunkara
 Latisha Sutton
 Robert Taylor
 Niranjana Teredesai
 Dana Tetrick
 Richard Teubner





Angel Theuring
 Amy Thomas
 William Thomas
 Rodney Thompson
 Stephen Throckmorton
 Scott Tucker
 Beth Turner
 Reeta Tyagi
 Anthony Urlage
 Anthony Vamvas
 Heather Van Epps
 Lisa Vedder
 Omar Velagic
 Trevor Vickey
 Victoria Vinokur
 Stephanie Vollmer
 Eric Vollrath
 David Volz
 Stephanie Walker
 Joel Wasson
 Melissa Webb
 Jamie Welch
 Kristie Wendelberger
 Mark Weng
 Alison Werle
 Todd Wernicke
 Kevin Westerbeck
 Jeremy Whalen
 Robert Wheeler
 Marcee Whitworth
 Abigail Wilke
 Jennifer Williams
 John Williams
 Terry Williams
 Elizabeth Wilson
 Steve Winchell
 Scott Withington
 Amanda Wolfe
 Brian Woodie
 Amanda Woolfe
 Suzanne Woodie
 Alice Wright
 Alarik Wright
 Jennifer Wu
 Mark Yasbeck
 Deuntae Yelling
 Molly Yost
 Misty Zapf
 Amy Zumbro



In Loving Memory of
Scott Adams



Class of ...94



Amy Agricola
 Evalyn Albright
 Chris Alexander
 Laura Anderson
 Jamie Apking
 Corey Appleby
 Nancy Appleby
 Amanda Appleton
 Valerie Armstrong
 Elliott Asch
 Nadia Bajwa
 Andrea Baker
 Steve Baker
 M Balasubramanian
 Angie Balser
 Kimberly Barker
 Amber Basden
 Lauren Basden
 Angela Battiato
 Matt Baumgarth
 Cary Beck
 Christian Beebe
 Ellen Beers
 Leslie Beil
 Lucy Bekofske
 Carly Bella
 Jennifer Bennett
 Ilene Besso
 Akeek Bhatt
 Bryan Black
 Emma Blake
 Brian Blevins
 Kevin Blohm
 Diane Bodenmiller
 Michael Boer
 Kristin Boor
 Jessica Bowyer
 Vanessa Boyter
 John Branscome
 Sukhdeep Brar
 Bethany Bright
 Kerri Brubaker
 Brett Brumberger
 Eric Brunner
 Matt Bullock
 Andrea Bunthoff
 Amie Burgess
 Eddie Buringrud
 Joshua Campbell
 Keith Casper
 Benjamin Cavanaugh
 Jennifer Chandler
 Alice Chapman
 Elizabeth Chapman
 David Clark
 Poppy Clay



Sophomores



Building the Floats

Crepe paper. Chicken wire. Glue. What do all these things have in common? It is the time for the making of floats that are displayed during the Homecoming parade.

This year's theme was tropical paradise. Floats were decorated with fish, boats and other tropical items. The seniors won first place with the sophomores finishing second.

Each class spent many hours making floats to show off at the parade. All the time and effort was rewarded when the winners were announced

Junior Sara Gallenstein said, "Floatbuilding was a lot of fun. It brings each

class together and shows spirit that normally many people don't get involved in. It all pays off when you see it in the parade and think I helped make that."

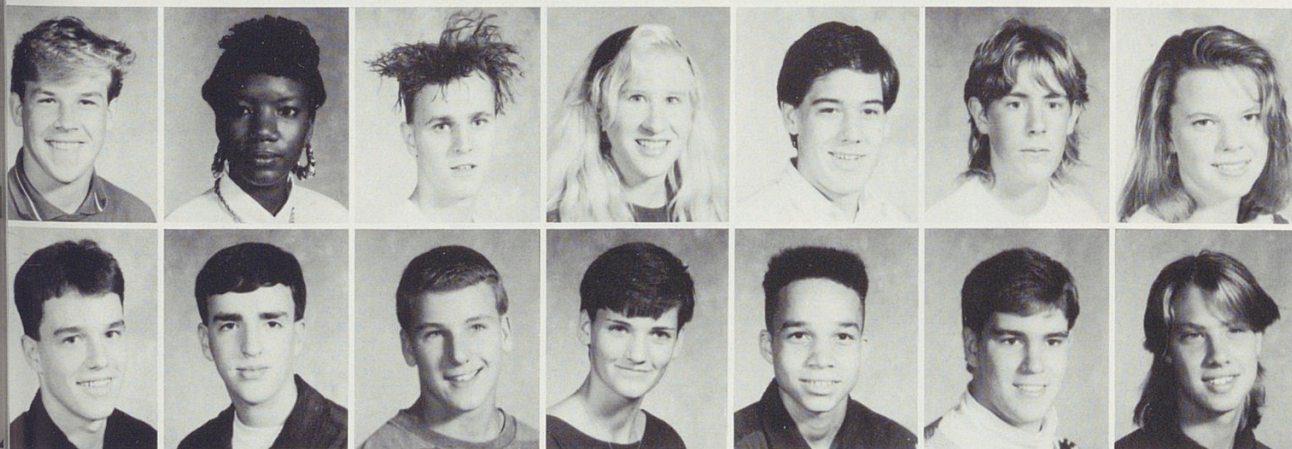
Sophomore Bari Sandler also commented, "This year floatbuilding was a great success for the sophomore class. We all worked really hard on the treasure chest and were proud that we finished in second place."

by Megan Harmon



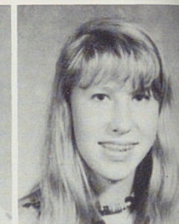
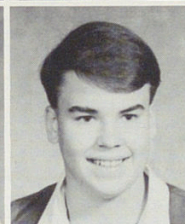
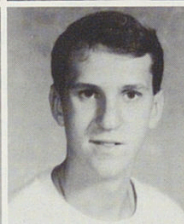
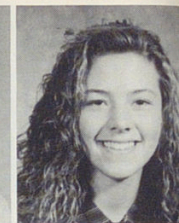
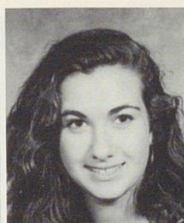
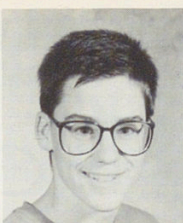
Sophomore Meredith Ketchum helps tie streamers to one of the Homecoming floats. Flyerettes decorated their own float, as well as helping with their individual class'.

Tying balloons to the band's entry in the Homecoming parade are sophomores Julie McAffey and Angie Sexton. This year's parade competition was especially tough.



Brandon Collier
Kofia Collins
Scott Conrad
Michelle Cook
Dan Costura
Adam Cowan
Lindsey Cramb
Adam Crockett
Brian Cunningham
Steve Cunningham
Ellen Dage
Kristopher Davis
Daniel Delisle
Chris Desalvo

Sarah Detrick
 Javier Diaz
 Michael Dick
 Lena Dolgin
 Tammy Domanico
 Jason Dombar
 Ellen Donaldson
 Lauren Donnelly
 Amy Dorfmeister
 Sandeep Duggal
 Benjamin Duncan
 David Ebbesmeyer
 Scott Eckert
 Kim Eigel



Sophomore Privileges

During the sophomore year, a student has the opportunity to buy a class ring or letter jacket.

There were many reasons for buying a class ring. Some gave it to their boyfriend or girlfriend, while others simply bought one because it was attractive. Sophomore Jenny Ferng commented, "I ordered a class ring for its sentimental value. When I'm older, I will be able to look back and recall all of the good memories about high school."

Choosing a class ring wasn't that easy. There were many styles such as University, Century, and Princess. "I chose a Century style ring because it was large enough to see the inscriptions, but it wasn't so big that it was ugly and overpowering," sophomore Beth Shinkle said.

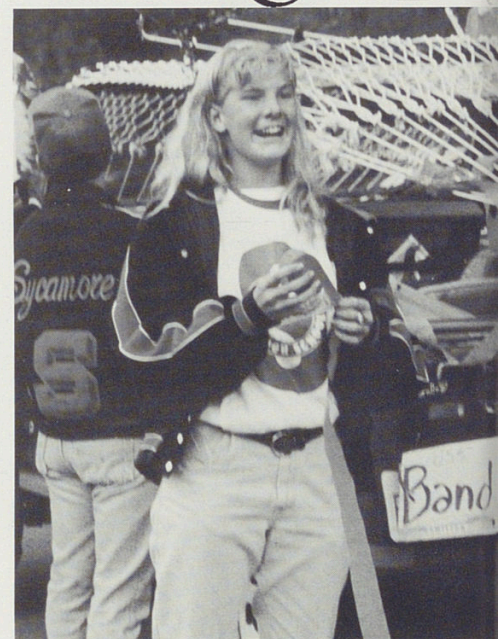
The choices didn't end there, though. For those students who chose the traditionally styled rings, there were hundreds of pridesides to choose. Pridesides are the engravings on the sides of the rings often representing students activities such as drama and sports.

After an athlete is awarded a letter or patch for accumulating so many points on a school team, the most common place to put it is on a letter jacket.

"By playing JV soccer, I had enough points to buy a jacket. Now, instead of just throwing my patches in a drawer, I have somewhere to put them," freshman Bernie Wells said.

One reason a student gets a jacket is so that they can show school spirit and pride. "When I look at my school jacket, I remember how much time and dedication I put in to playing varsity soccer," sophomore Christine Hamilton said.

by Carly Bella and Lauren Casper



Junior Julie Pape finds her letter jacket useful in trying to keep warm while decorating the band's Homecoming float. She earned her letter jacket jacket by running track.

Showing off their new class rings are junior Jeni Fox and sophomore Janet Spugnardi. Although the rings were expensive, about half of the class purchased them.



Sophomores

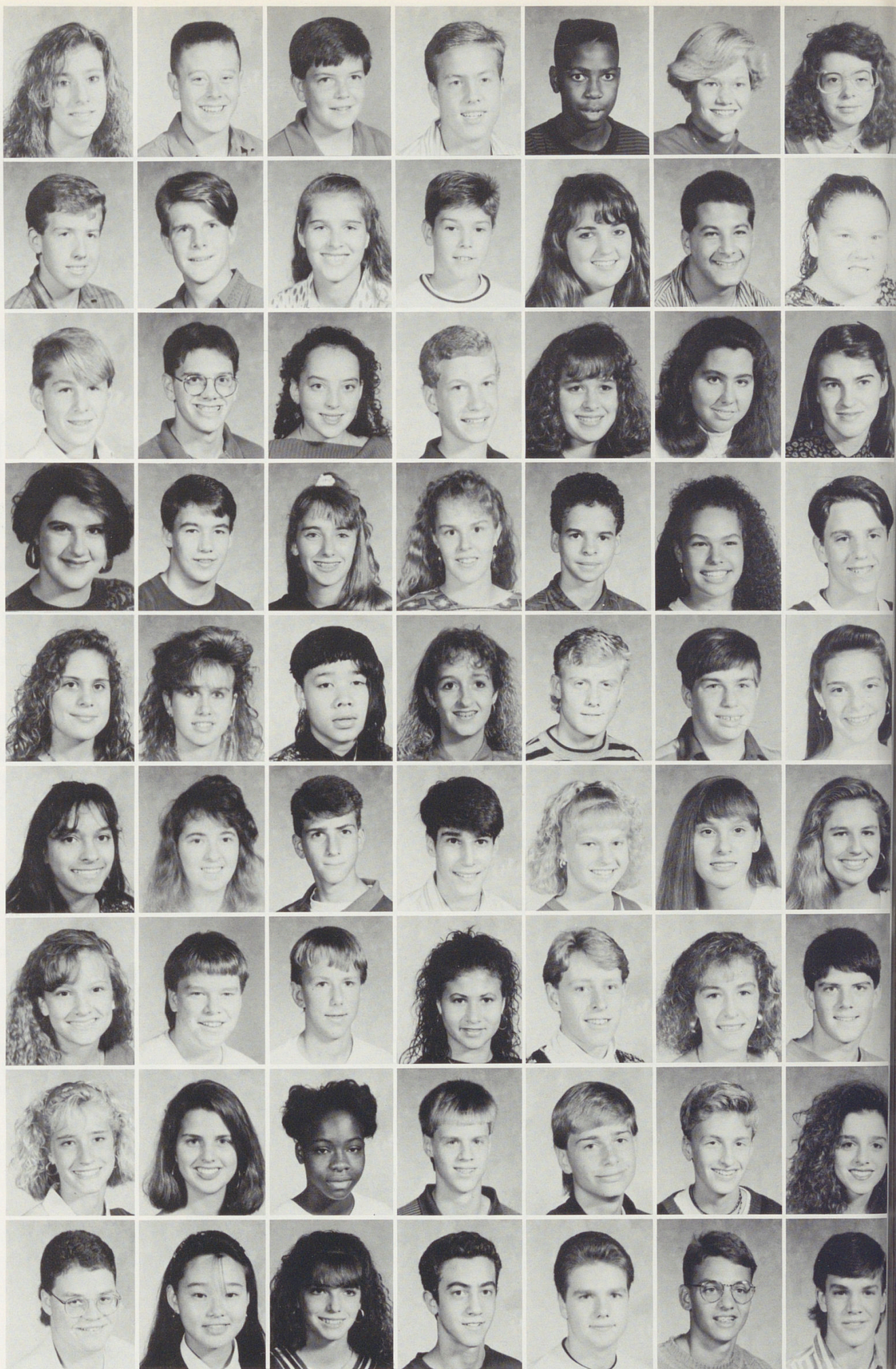




Amy Ennis
 Michael Eppstein
 Scott Erdmann
 Leigh Erlacher
 Kevin Ernette
 Brooke Estep
 Esther Evans
 Matthew Falbe
 Michael Farnsworth
 Alisa Faust
 Julie Feldman
 Bobby Feledy
 Jennifer Ferng
 Emy Fienning
 Tom Fisher
 Mack Fitzhugh
 Mark Folgelson
 Chase Forgrave
 Larry Fox
 Melissa Fox
 Braden Fraley
 Andrea Fram
 Janel Frantz
 Laurissa Freeman
 Amy Freshner
 Jessica Fridman
 Michael Friend
 Michael Frisch
 Ryan Fritzsimmons
 Midori Furukawa
 Eric Gabriel
 Leslie Gaines
 Julie Gazdik
 Jason Gerber
 Anne Germain
 Linda Gerson
 Lauren Gibberman
 Christine Gill
 Matt Gillespie
 Janna Giroux
 Shari Goldhagen
 Andrew Goldman
 Carrie Good
 Jessie Good
 Chip Goodman
 Reuben Gregory
 Brian Griffie
 Robert Griffiths
 Christine Groh
 Ken Groh
 Rebecca Hackett
 Michael Hall
 Christine Hamilton
 Stephanie Hammons
 Erik Hamre
 Chikako Harada
 Stacy Harig
 Heather Harper
 Dana Harris
 Thomas Harris
 Megan Grose
 Ronald Hart
 Jeff Hasselo

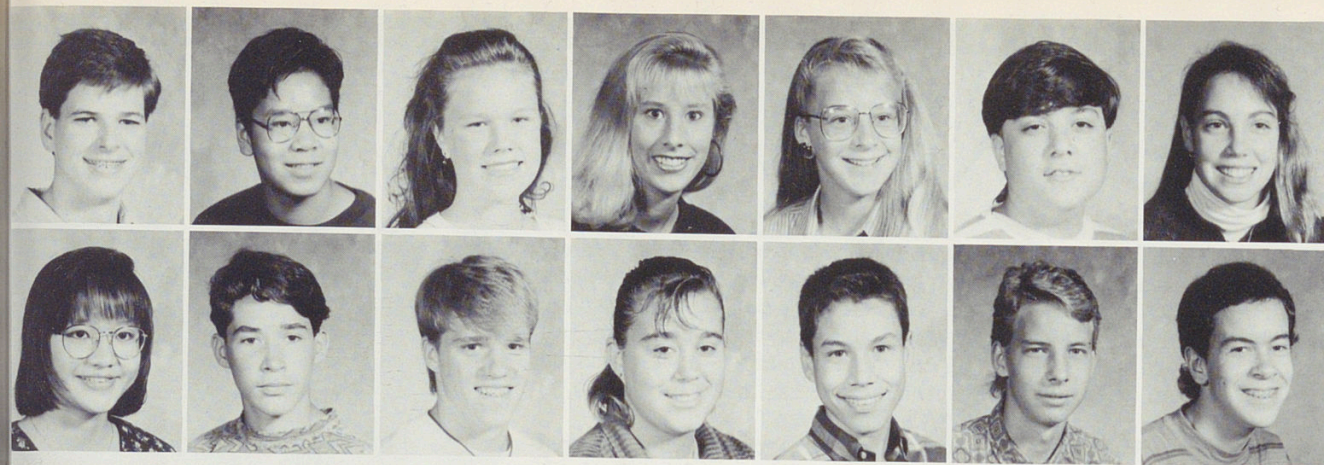


Sandy Hatfield
 Stephen Hauff
 Matthew Heggland
 Ben Heinen
 Marty Henry
 Amanda Hester
 Mary Ann Hickey
 George Hill
 Trey Hill
 Elizabeth Hipple
 Heath Hiudt
 Tori Hiudt
 Marty Hollander
 Stacy Hollander
 Gregory Holleran
 Matt Holmes
 Lisa Hopp
 Darin Horman
 Traci House
 Sherri Howard
 Laryssa Howe
 Amy Huffaker
 John Hufford
 Molly Hug
 Dawn Hull
 Ryan Hunt
 Rebecca Hupp
 Gary Idelchik
 Christina Ingraham
 Katherine Jackson
 Margurite Jackson
 Nicole Jackson
 Jerry Johnson
 Jason Jones
 Tracy Joseph
 Charu Juneja
 Tracy Kabakoff
 Joshua Kaplan
 Thomas Kappas
 Katherine Karazim
 Lee Ann Kass
 Erin Keane
 Stephanie Keeter
 Brandon Keith
 Scott Keller
 Nicole Kelly
 Ricky Kempke
 Stephanie Kennedy
 Matthew Keperling
 Laura Kerns
 Meredith Ketchum
 Vera Key
 Brad Kitson
 Craig Kohls
 Chad Kreindler
 Stephanie Kritikos
 Jason Krueger
 Akiko Kuba
 Christine Kuess
 Michael Kuhn
 Clay Kuhnell
 Keith Kuhnell
 Richard Kulper



Sophomores





Eric Kushman
Perry Lai
Amy Larue
Janna Lederach
Lynette Lepard
David Levine
Alison Lillich
Rachel Lim
David Livingston
Mason Livingston
Dani Losito
Aaron Maas
Kevin Main
Stewart Mandel

Dance of "Odd Couples"



What is the one event of the school year when students willingly go out with their parents and actually enjoy themselves? It's the Annual Odd Couples Ball. This year the Fourth Annual Odd Couples Ball took place on March 7th in the commons. The dance was very popular, over 400 people attended and there was a waiting list for tickets.

The entire commons was decorated to look like a deserted island for the ball's tropical theme. Sparkling lights and attractive flowers added to the tropical atmosphere.

The Be-Bops, a band composed of teachers from the Junior High School, showed their musical talent by providing the entertainment for the dance. They played popular rock music from the 50's and 60's.

The band took a break in the middle of the dance and there was a raffle for out-to-lunch passes and other door prizes. Student attending the dance also received key chains upon entering.

"Although I didn't know a lot of the music, I still had a really fun time," commented senior Janet Turner. "At first I wasn't sure if my dad would dance, but once the music got going, it was hard to stop him."

Hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and dessert were served at the dance. There was roast beef, potatoes, salad, rolls, and chocolate cake for dessert. Junior Dave Jolly said, "the food was mediocre."

Why do students enjoy going to a dance with their parents? Junior Debbie Silverman said, "My dad was the best date I've ever had for a school dance."

Junior Laura Knight said, "I didn't have to impress my dad and I had a wonderful time."

Senior Lynne Monton said, "This is the third year in a row that my father and I have come. By far, this was the best one. I really enjoyed watching all of the parents dance and relive their high school days."

by Jaime Jahnigen



Freshman Stacy Bare and her father dance the night away at the Odd Couple's Ball. Many students found that their parents really could "get down."

Taking a rest from a night of dancing are sophomore Laurie Kerns and her father. Over 400 people attended the daance, making it necessary to have a waiting list for tickets.



Friday Night Hangout

Skyline Chili has a reputation of being Cincinnati's finest chili company and has also earned the reputation of being Sycamore High School's most popular hangout. Freshmen to seniors can be found either socializing at a table or in the parking lot. Most end up there when there is little else to do.

"No matter what you do on your Friday and Saturday nights, whether it's an athletic event, a party, or even a date, everybody still flocks to Skyline around 10 o'clock," explained senior Stuart Fink.

Yet, almost everyone agreed that the atmosphere went hand-in-hand with its great food. Cones, three-ways, oyster crackers, and other dishes were part of the diet of many teens. "For my four years, they have always taken care of my hunger," commented senior Mike Haas.

Just like any other gathering with many high-school students, things sometimes got out of hand. Police usually arrived after an hour in order to clear people out of the parking lot. Corky

Alfers, owner of Skyline, explained that dealing with high school kids does have its positives and negatives. He said, "For the most part, we are very happy with the majority of Sycamore students. Most order something, so we're helped that way. And the majority are well-behaved, so we're happy to have them."

But sometimes, the crowds that gathered in the parking lot were disrespectful and a detriment to his business. Student behavior can affect the waitresses and his other customers.

Mr. Alfers explained: "For sure, the crowds drive off business, and sometimes vandalism or damage does occur. Unfortunately, a few bad acts can hurt everyone and make a whole group look bad."

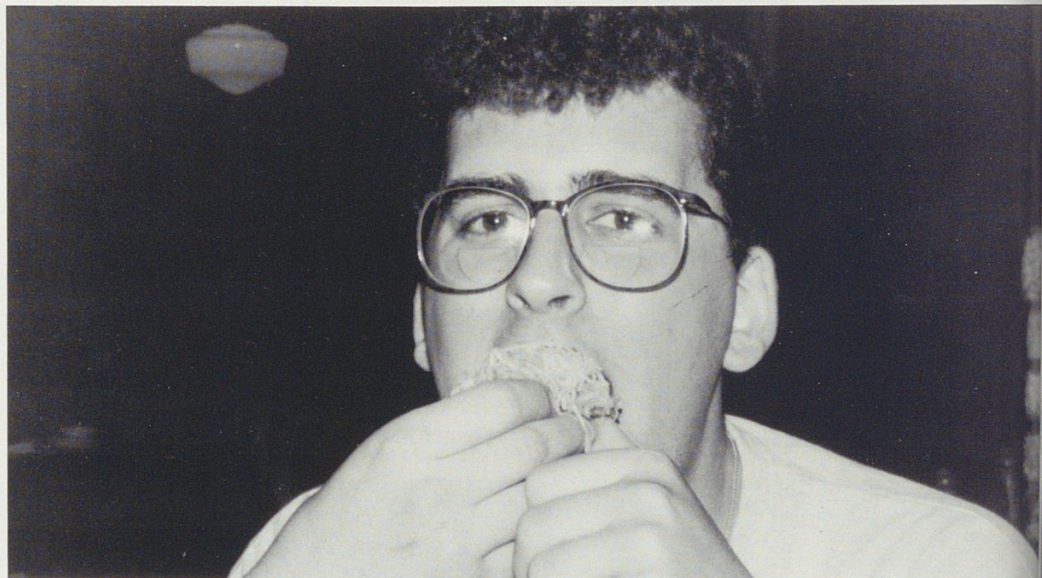
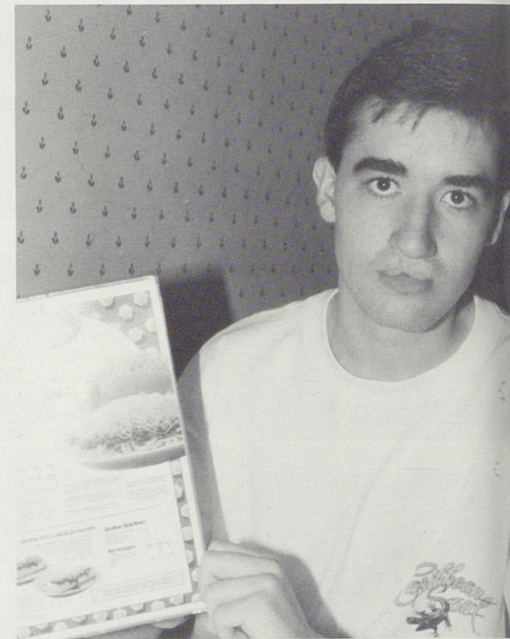
As a frequent visitor myself, I could see where Mr. Alfers had to exercise his patience because I'm sure students were a minor detriment to his business. Sycamore would be lost without its weekend hangout, and all appreciated what a friend Skyline had been.

by Benjamin Tolchinsky

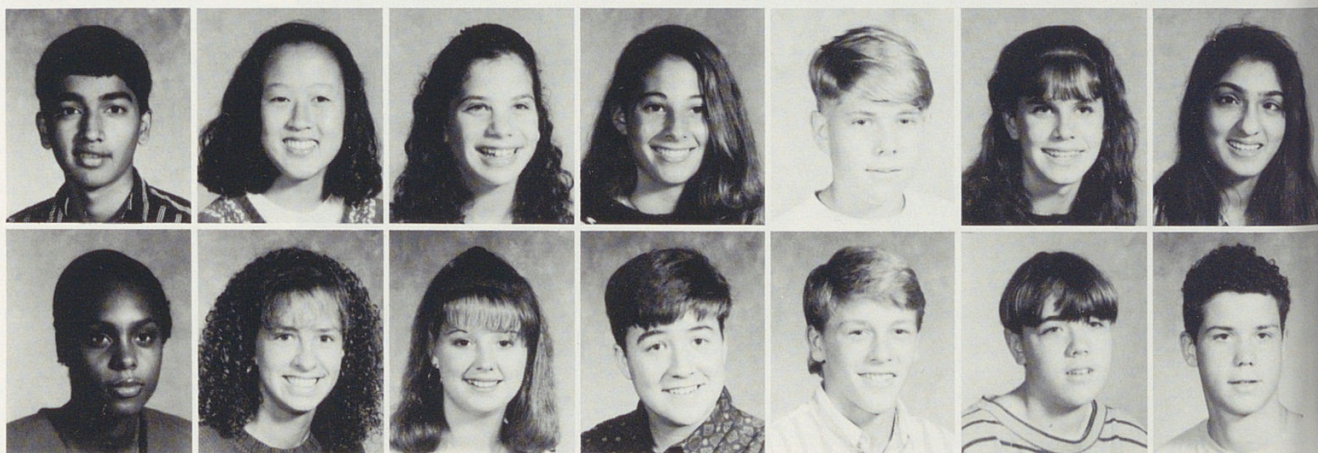
Senior Josh Fraley enthusiastically displays the menu at Skyline. Friday nights after football games, over one hundred students would gather at Skyline to "hangout."

Eating a cheese coney is senior David Zakem.

Although not everyone likes the taste of Skyline chili, everyone in the restaurant had to order something if they wanted to stay.



Krishna Mannava
Janice Mao
Nicky Margolis
Joni Marshall
Greg McClain
Andrea Mason
Saadia Mather
Billye McConnell
Mandi McCullough
Samantha McDonald
David McDowell
Joshua McFarland
John McLaughlin
Leighton McManus



Sophomores

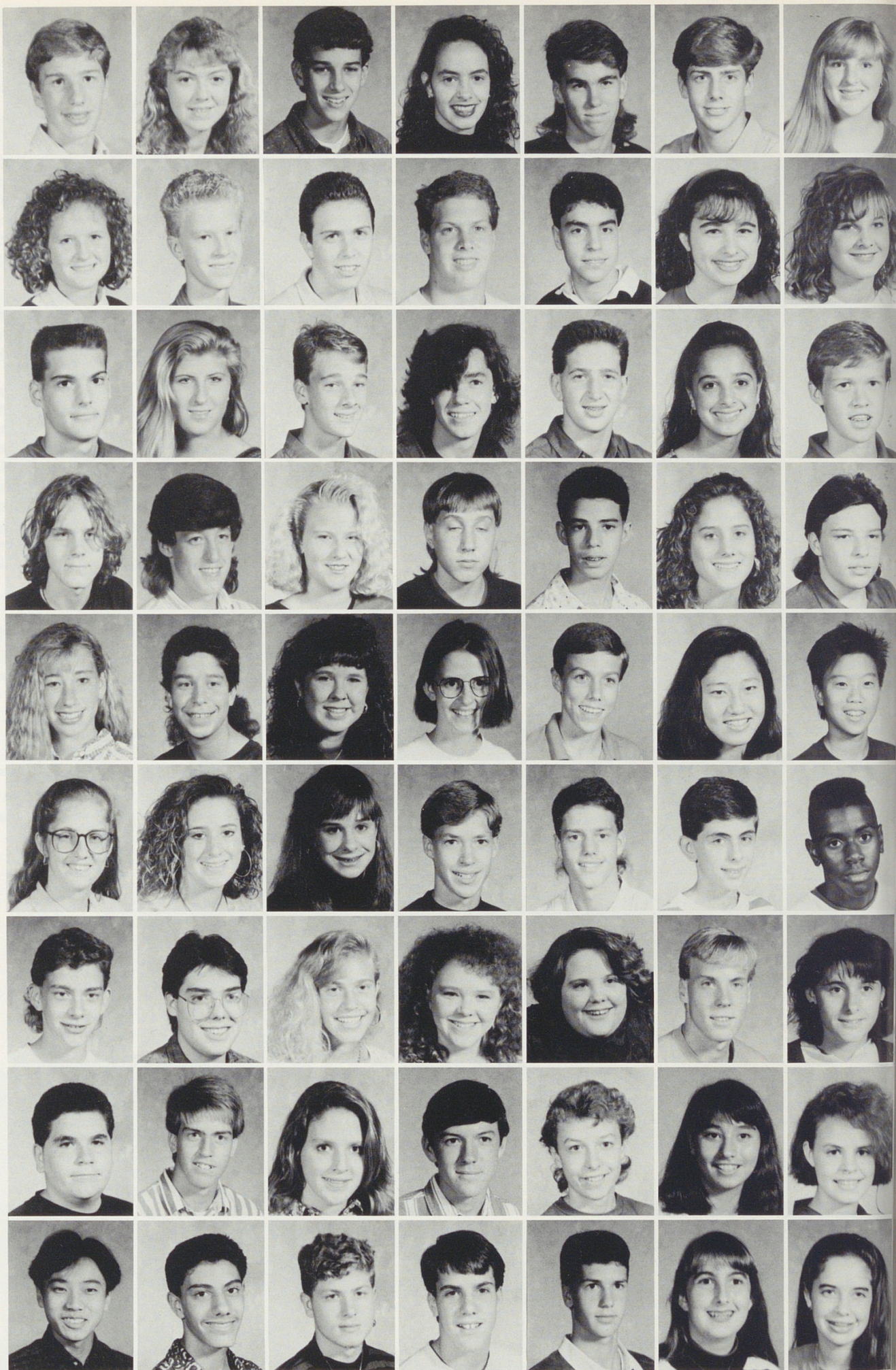




Jennifer Meeker
 Erica Meno
 Tim Mettey
 Brenda Meyers
 Sandra Meyers
 Steven Michaels
 Brook Miller
 Erin Mobley
 Amy Moeddel
 Kristin Montero
 Peter Moomaw
 Brian Moore
 Hiromi Mori
 Levi Morrow
 Yalda Mostajabi
 Michelle Murphy
 Sara Myers
 Kelly Naumann
 Rebecca Nava
 Elizabeth Neal
 Natasha Noble
 Shiro Nomoto
 Kelly O'Connell
 Shawn O'Connor
 Brendan O'Keefe
 Howie Orringer
 Angela Ostholthoff
 Jeremy Ostrow
 Susan Outlaw
 Leslie Pang
 Griff Parker
 Jeremy Parker
 Jennifer Parrish
 Scott Parrot
 Parin Patel
 Rajiv Patel
 Sacheen Patel
 Brett Pelchovitz
 Natalie Penix
 Cindy Peters
 Adrian Phillips
 Tony Pishotti
 Rachel Ploscowe
 Mark Poettker
 Alison Poff
 Jason Pollack
 Bradley Potter
 Erin Powers
 C Preissler
 Michael Preissler
 Michael Prudhomme
 Joshua Quantz
 Stephen Raffel
 Rama Raghunathan
 Martin Rasser
 Diane Reese
 Heather Revalee
 Erin Rice
 Melissa Rice
 Doug Richards
 Jermaine Richardson
 Terri Richardson
 Kimberly Riddell



David Riley
 Deanna Rink
 Matt Ritter
 Nicole Rodriguez
 Joe Roemer
 James Rolf
 Amy Rook
 Amy Rosel
 Jack Rosenberry
 Adam Rosner
 Matt Ross
 Howard Rothbaum
 Amy Rothman
 Susan Rozewicz
 Brian Ruch
 Amanda Rust
 David Rutherford
 Bradley Sack
 Michael San Marco
 Bari Sandler
 David Santschi
 Steven Sauer
 Craig Sawyer
 Renee Saylor
 Eric Schlecht
 Joshua Schleman
 Rebecca Schneider
 Dennis Schott
 Stephanie Schwartz
 Scott Segal
 Angie Sexton
 Elizabeth Sexton
 Jeremy Sexton
 J. Schackelford
 Gina Shin
 Martin Shin
 Elizabeth Shinkle
 Rachel Silverman
 Andrea Simons
 Wesley Sims
 Brian Siuda
 Shawn Smith
 Tony Smith
 Chris Socha
 Rachel Spitz
 Janet Spugnardi
 Jennifer Spugnardi
 James Starr
 Chastity Stauffer
 Jon Steenbergen
 Andrew Sten
 Carrie Stephens
 Scott Stubbins
 Steve Struharik
 Erika Sunamoto
 Lissa Sundermann
 Akihiko Takeda
 Barak Tanzman
 Eric Tate
 Mike Tauber
 Ryan Taylor
 Amy Teitelman
 Molli Tobin



Sophomores





Nicki Utsey
 Chris Valleau
 Meera Varna
 Daphne Veys
 Tyler Wachenfeld
 Matt Wagner
 Brittney Wallis
 Casey Walsh
 Molly Warzon
 Latori Washington
 Sherri Wasserman
 Rochelle Waterman
 Ralph Watkins
 Jimmy Weeks
 Timothy Welsh
 Eric Weng
 Scott Wert
 Deborah Wess
 Kristy West
 David Weyers
 Bryan Whitaker
 Andrew White
 Jackie Whitehead
 John Wilber
 Ryan Williams
 Linda Winesett
 Ari Wise
 Jon Wolper
 John Woodard
 Seth Workman
 Kelly Worley
 Calandra Wright
 Jennifer Wright
 Robert Wright
 Jeffrey Wu

Chris Yasbeck
 Scott Youkilis
 Lucy Zhang
 Christa Zielke





Bassem Abusway
 Eyad Abusway
 Shannon Adams
 Christopher Ahalt
 Daniel Allen
 Jodi Altbaier
 Alexandre Amoudi
 David Anderson
 John Anderson
 Christina Annis
 Jacob Aschendorf
 Damon Ashcraft
 Mark Ashton
 Elizabeth Asmus
 Michelle Austin
 Robyn Aylor
 Jason Banks
 Sarah Barbash
 Stacey Bare
 Jason Battle
 Brian Beckham
 Laura Beckman
 Katie Berhman
 Sara Beiting
 Laura Belonsky
 Tamara Benton
 Joshua Bernstein
 Sheri Besso
 Robert Biddle
 Aaron Bishop
 Heather Bixler
 Brian Blevins
 David Bones
 Amy Bonta
 Giselle Borchers
 Jennifer Bouwkamp
 Jeremy Bowman
 Christopher Bradford
 Erin Brannigan
 Jamila Breeden
 Julie Brigner
 Jody Brooks
 Megan Brose
 Gary Brotherton
 Becky Bruggeman
 Madeleine Bry
 Katie Bryan
 Gregory Bryant
 Marie Bryant
 Jason Buken
 Scott Burdick
 Katherine Burr
 Kim Butcher
 Donovan Butt
 Jarrod Butts
 Scottie Cable



Freshmen



A Much Needed Break



What did students do during spring break? Different things at different places.

Senior Chad Altbair's spent his spring break in Scottsdale, Arizona. He said "I enjoyed being away because I got away from school."

Senior Betsy Rosel spent her spring break in Boca Raton. She said "It wasn't what I would call a typical senior's spring break because I was with my family. But I needed the time to get away and I enjoyed spending it with my family." She continued, "Spring break was different from the other breaks during the year, because it was the sign of the beginning of the end. You realize that

summer is almost here. When you go on spring break you usually go to have fun and party! It is also the best chance to get away from here."

Senior Phil Davis said that he enjoyed his spring break because, "I was with a lot of my friends in Destin, Florida, but my family was there to give me free food."

Overall, most students felt that spring break was the time to get out of town or at least away from school for a week.

by Michael Leichtman



Getting ready to be lifted 200 feet in the air to bungee jump, senior Erik Wickert waves to the crowd. The jump was Erik's favorite part of spring break.

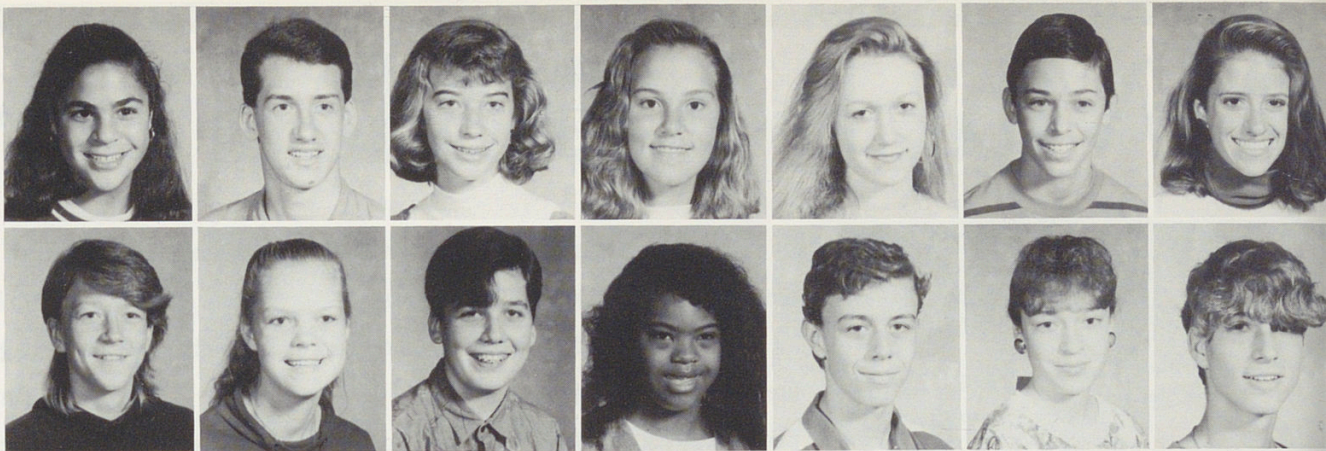
Having fun on the beach in Destin, Florida, are seniors Jennifer Lajti, Catie Fienning, and Julie Lederach, and juniors Tony Urlage and John Hilb. Destin was a popular vacation spot this spring break.



Jillian Calhoun
Robert Callif
Allan Calonge
Melissa Camp
Alestina Carter
Brandon Casper
Lauren Casper
Shina Chei
Alice Chevillon
Patricia Cho
Carl Christensen
Heather Clausen
Elizabeth Claybon
Brittney Cohen



Melanie Cohen
 Kyle Collett
 Kim Conaty
 Julie Conrad
 Marisa Corgiat
 Ian Cornejo
 Anne Cornell
 Kenneth Craine
 Lauren Crayden
 Ryan Cronin
 Jalon Dailey
 Brian Danner
 Natasha Davidson
 Matthew Desalvo



A Different Donation

With the catchy slogan, "Ask not what you can do for your blood, but what your blood can do for others," Sycamore High School held the annual blood drive on February 21. A total of 149 units of blood were donated by participating students.

The Hoxworth Blood Center, which ran the blood drive, took every measure possible to ensure the safety of the students. This made the possibility of contracting any type of disease impossible. Each donor was provided with a new sterilized prepackaged needle and blood bag. "I was never really nervous about contracting a disease because I know the nurses are very cautious about our safety," commented senior Emily Frank.

Certain requirements had to be met by all donors before giving blood. All students had to be seventeen or older to participate. They also

must have eaten breakfast and not have had any sign of a cold or illness. Students who had athletic events to participate in that day were asked not to donate for their own well-being.

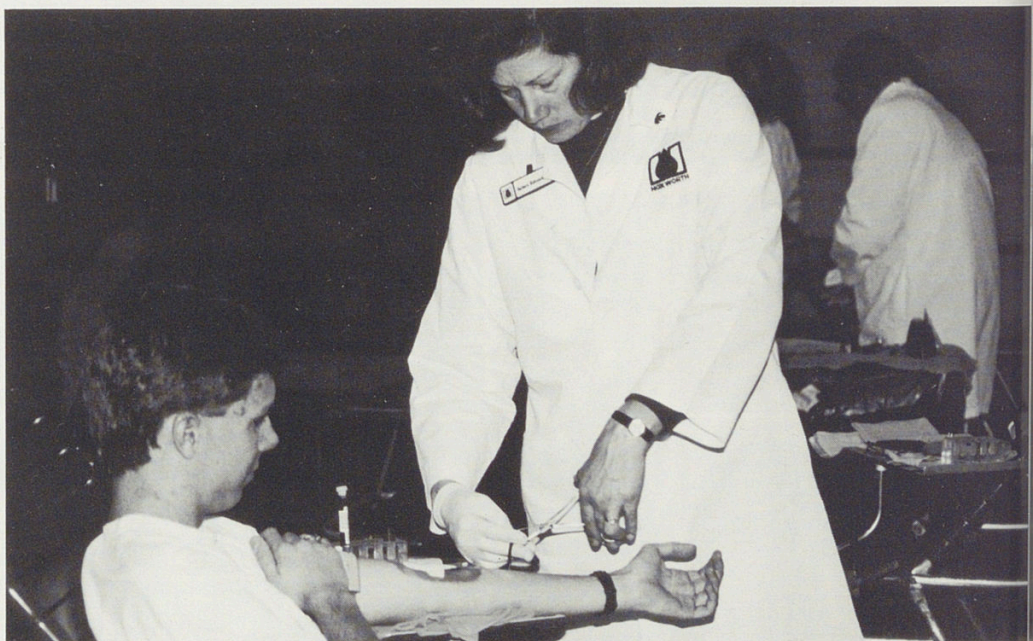
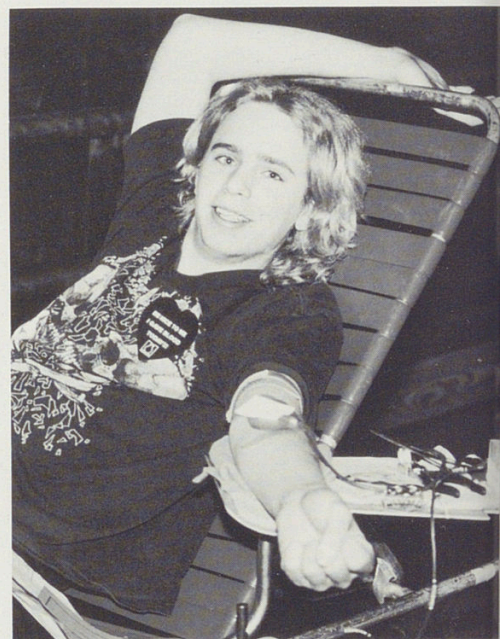
Students who were rejected from giving blood were sadly sent back to class with a "Be nice to me I tried to give blood" sticker. Junior Veronica Proctor who was rejected from giving blood because she had a cold commented, "I was really disappointed that I couldn't give blood because I realize that somebody could need it in an emergency situation."

All students who donated, or tried to donate, were rewarded with a complimentary breakfast and an out to lunch pass. "This is definitely one of the best activities that seniors can get involved in. They have a direct impact on the lives of others and they also receive nice prizes," said senior class president Katie Warzon.

by Beth Wilson

Senior Steve French tries to relax as the blood is being taken from his body. Although many students did feel light headed after giving blood, there were only a few cases of fainting.

A Hoxworth assistant works on senior Michael Coutant as he gives blood. Many qualifications had to be met in order to be a donor.



Freshmen

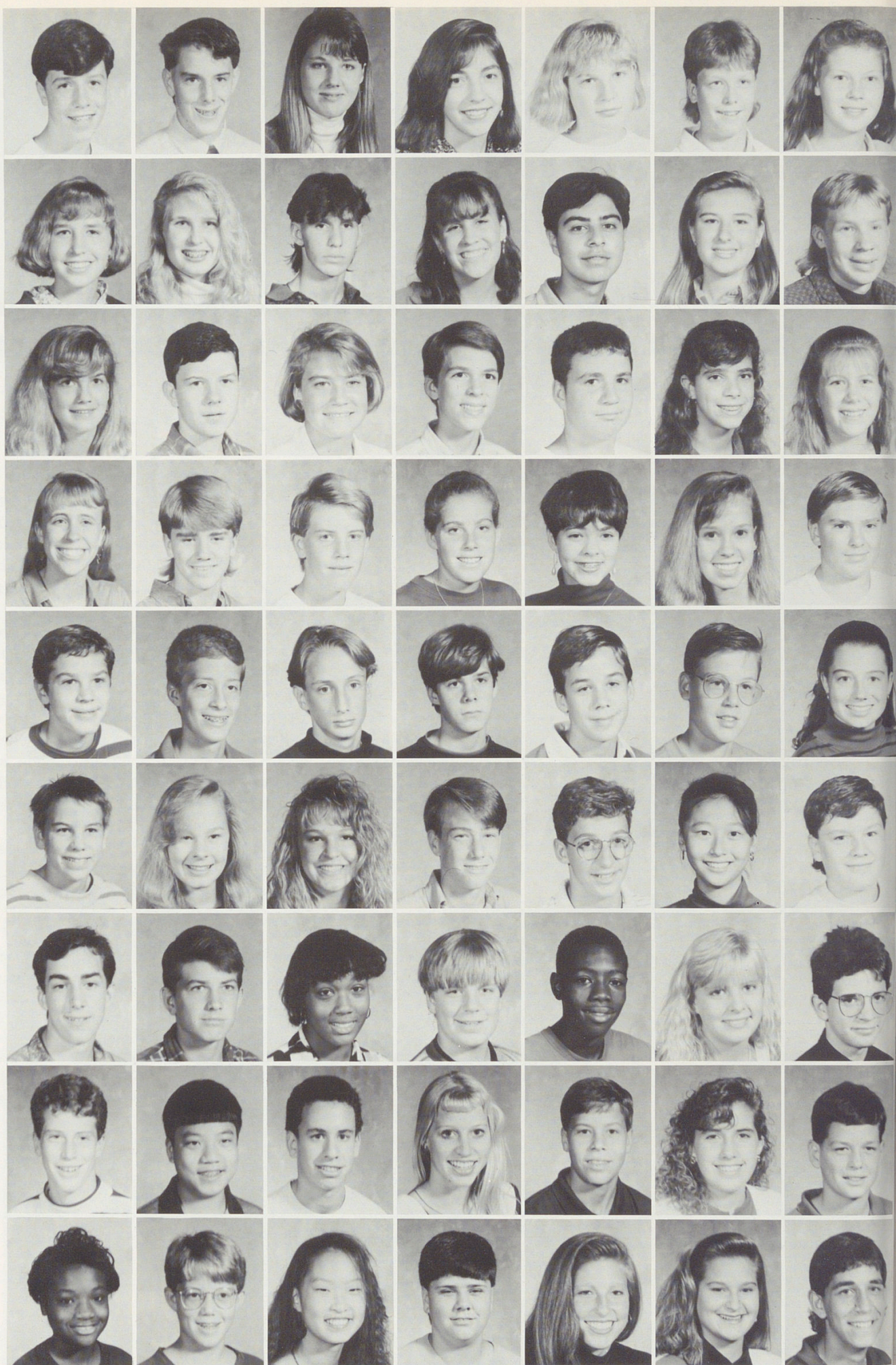




Amy Devito
 Susan Dimoff
 Michael Dinerman
 Pamela Does
 Brian Dolwick
 Kelly Donnellan
 Mary Kay Doran
 Jennifer Dorfmeister
 Paula Doucette
 Kassidy Dougherty
 Courtney Drennan
 Geoffrey Duchemin
 Julie Duffy
 Brad Dumes
 Janet Duncan
 Douglas Dysart
 Susie Ebacher
 Peter Eberly
 Timothy Egloff
 Tyrell Ellington
 Wendy Ellsberry
 Gabrielle Etesse
 David Etkin
 Whitney Eversole
 Bradley Fischer
 Lance Fitzsimmons
 Heather Fort
 Brian Fox
 Elizabeth Fox
 Kyle Francis
 Tiffany Frank
 Stephen Freas
 Kathryn Frederick
 Tina Freeman
 Whitney Frystak
 Jeffrey Fuhrman
 Jaclyn Furtman
 Deborah Gaines
 Angela Gaither
 Leslie Gallatin
 Katie Galli
 Michael Gannon
 Greg Garrus
 Rory Gavalakis
 Erin George
 William Germain
 Matt Gerowitz
 Gregory Gies
 Carye Gildenblatt
 Lee Gillett
 Brent Godfrey
 Lisa Gopman
 Allison Gorelick
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 Christina Greer
 Michelle Greiwe
 Geoff Grendel
 Lara Griffith
 Daniel Griffiths
 Susan Griggs
 Megan Grose
 Joel Gruber

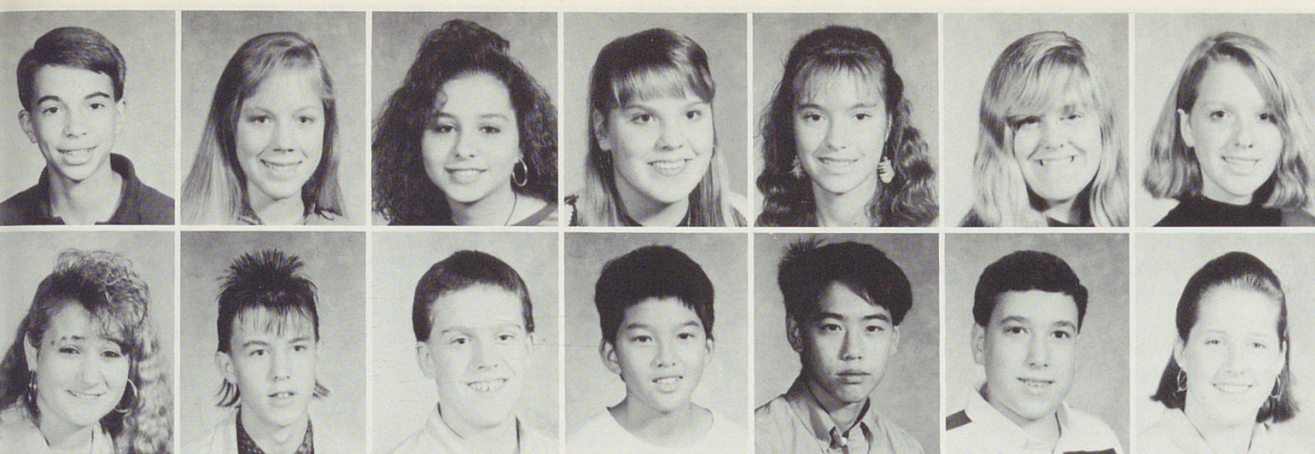


Michael Grueter
 Adam Gunn
 Taryn Guy
 Laura Hall
 Stephanie Hamilton
 Paul Hampson
 Amanda Hanson
 Jennifer Harbin
 Heather Hardesty
 Brian Hardy
 Mary Hardy
 Abdol Hassam
 Julie Hautzenroeder
 Danny Hawks
 Robyn Hawley
 Matthew Hayden
 Alexis Hayes
 Gregory Heaton
 Ernie Heffner
 Erin Heisel
 Nichole Hershberger
 Allison Hess
 Christian Hinkle
 Ted Hitchens
 Michele Hod
 Ashley Hoffar
 Rachel Hoffman
 Chris Hoge
 Mark Hoge
 Christof Hohne
 Brad Hondorf
 Jeremy Hughes
 Kevin Hughes
 James Hunter
 Erica Hurd
 Marc Ibold
 Emily Ingram
 Darcy Isaac
 Brian Jackson
 Charlie Jahnigen
 Sue Jang
 Joey Jarvis
 Derek Johnansen
 Jamie Johnson
 Paige Johnson
 Tony Johnson
 Bryan Jordan
 Alison Jura
 Brian Justice
 Ryan Kaelin
 James Kao
 Mickey Karp
 Courtney Keller
 John Keller
 Susan Kelley
 Douglas Ketterer
 Carla Key
 Paul Kidwell
 Jane Kim
 Joey Kirchmayer
 Elisa Kirstein
 Gina Klein
 Jonathan Kohn



Freshmen





Michael Korach
Holly Krantz
Angie Kritikos
Carla Kroger
Kristel Kula
Jamie Ladd
Lacretia Lanter
Kristina Lanza
Jeffrey Lea
Jake Leatherman
Robert Lee
Yohan Lee
Michael Leichman
Suzanne Lennon

Class of Computers



With the popularity and use of computers in today's world, the computer lab at the high school became increasingly busy this year.

Kim Jarvis, computer specialist, said that the lab was used throughout the year by English, Spanish, science, math, and history classes.

Jarvis commented, "With basic instruction and follow up, most of the people who use the computers enjoy it. There are only a few people who are frustrated by using the computers."

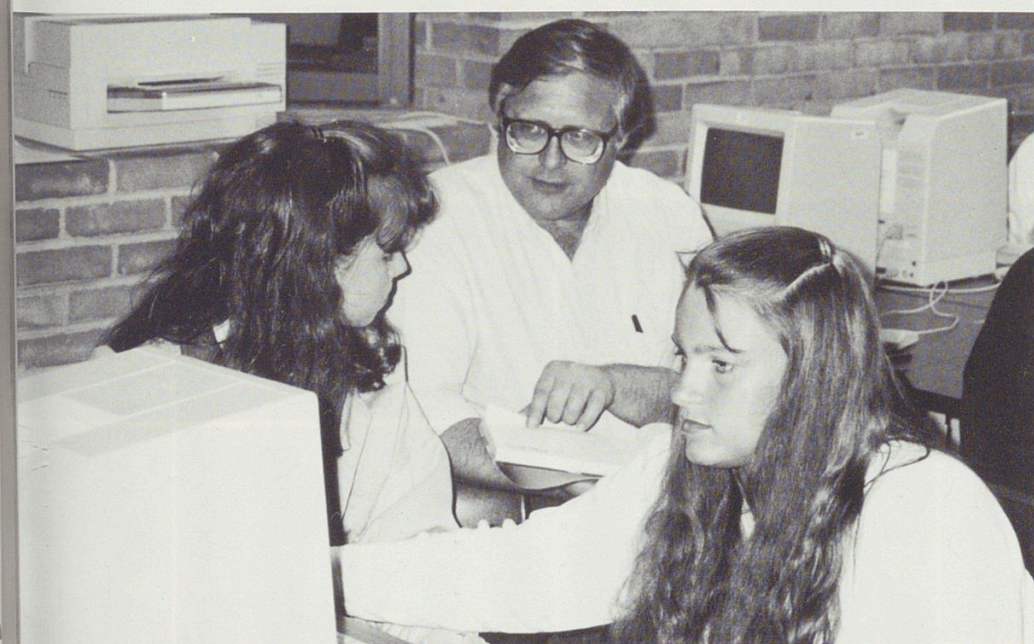
Jarvis said that the labs are almost always busy, with classes using them most of the periods of the day.

Freshman Ed Yang enjoyed using the computer lab for his English class, "It's easier than

hand writing a paper. "I can save a paper on disk and start back on it whenever I want," said Yang "I also like the spell checker because it helps me correct my mistakes."

Both of the school publications, the *Leaf* and the *Log* use the computers to do many of the layouts and stories. *Leaf* feature editor, Deborah Silverman commented, "I never realized how fortunately we are to have such up-to-date equipment until I attended newspaper workshops. Many of the students from other schools had never even seen the programs we were being instructed on, and I use them every day."

by David Zakem



Junior Debbie Silverman types one of her papers into the computer. As feature editor for the *Leaf*, Debbie spent countless hours in the computer lab.

Mr. Salvato used Hypercard, a computer program, in many of his History classes. Here, he instructs freshmen April Theuring and Krista Elise on their Hypercard project.



Summer Teachers

Summertime! A time when kids get away from school and homework to do what they want. Yet what many people forget are that teachers get summers off from school too. When students return to school in the fall, they wonder what other kids did during the summer, but what did teachers do? Some teachers have to work during the summer but others do many different activities, including vacationing, spending time with kids, and just relaxing.

Some teachers, unfortunately, spent time recovering from surgery or an injury. English teacher Donna Hadley had major surgery during the summer which gave her time to read 15 books and just relax. She also visited Shaker Village, Kentucky and attended a lot of her son's swim meets.

Chemistry teacher Bill Ignatz painted for the first part of the summer until he injured his back when he was waterskiing. He was hurt for the rest of the summer.

Many teachers spent time with their children. One such teacher was art teacher Dan Blackburn. He commented, "I went to Bethany

Beach in Delaware, bought another house, and spent time with my four kids."

Judy Klefas, who also teaches English, said she enjoyed her summer a lot. She divided up a summer school class with Mrs. Koehler so she taught that for three weeks. She also worked on her daughter's swim team and read many, many books. As a vacation, Mrs. Klefas went to Hilton Head and to Kiawah Island.

Some teachers had very memorable moments including history teacher Chris Shrimpton who said, "I coached a baseball team and I went to Iowa where my son's baseball team came in fifth in the nation. I also went to Gettysburg and Washington, D.C. during the summer."

Government teacher Lois Lambert responded by saying, "I went to Maryland for my granddaughter's first birthday and did some re-decorating and landscaping around the house."

Just as students do many different things during the summer, so do teachers. But just like students, teachers' summers end very quickly and they must come back to school too.

By Amy Willinger

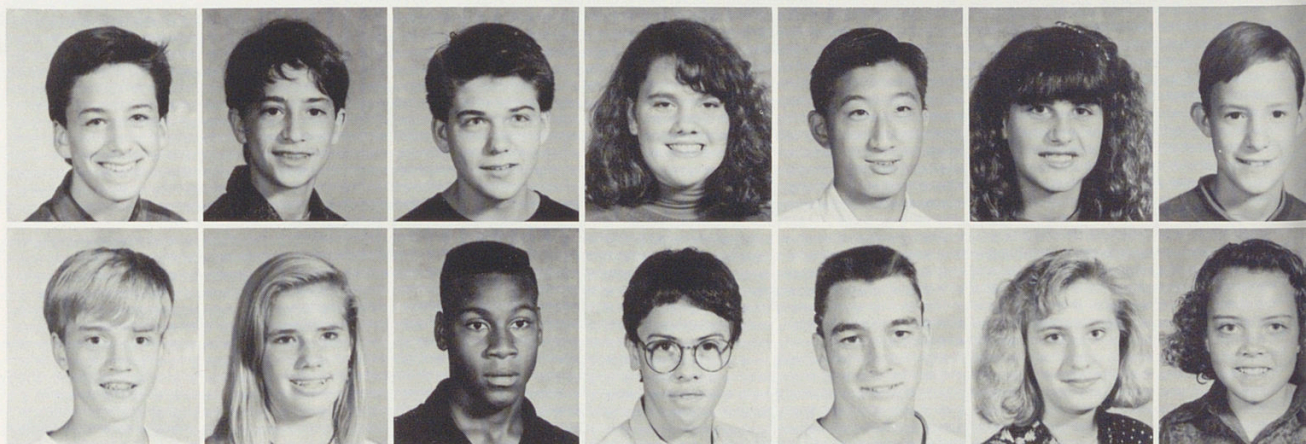


Last summer, Mr. Henke got married. In the year that has past since then, the marriage has had many happy moments- especially the birth of his daughter.

Mr. Soldo spent his summer in Oregon, taking pictures for the government. He frequently spends his summers in the Western states.



Bradley Levenberg
Scott Levinson
Frank Lichtenberger
Amy Lillich
Fred Lim
Becca Lindauer
Kevin Lindgren
Kyle Livingston
Kerri Looms
Alanzo Lowery
Justin Lucas
Matthew Lucke
Laura Ann Luers
Amanda Lusk



Freshmen

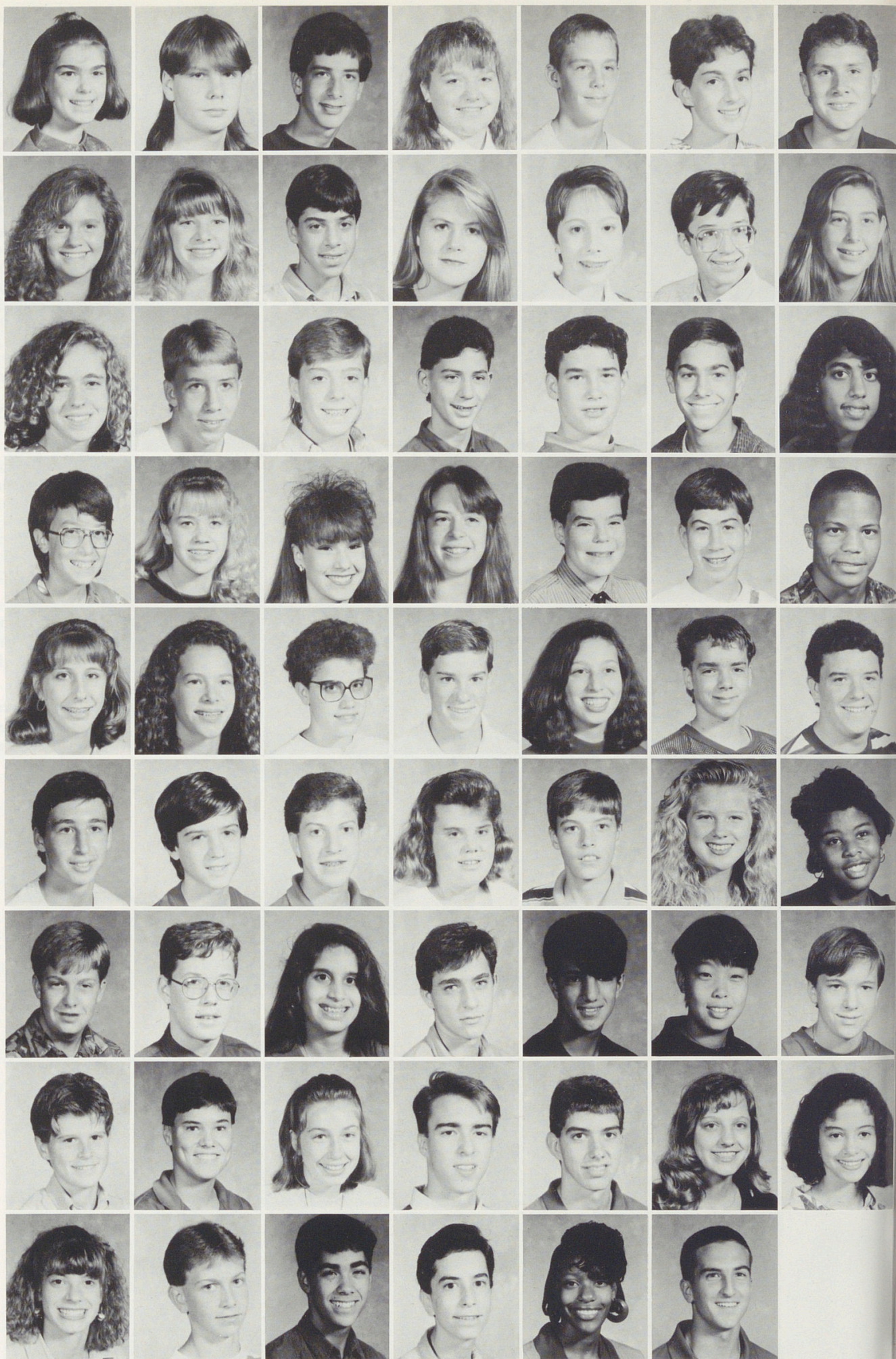




Joshua Lynch
 Heather Mandell
 Alexander Marcus
 Jeff Marsh
 Cammie Marston
 Erica Martin
 Joseph Maslott
 Terry Mather
 Maxine Mathis
 Jaclyn Maupin
 Joanne Maver
 Ryan Maxwell
 Bryant McClain
 Michael McDonough
 Elizabeth McElwee
 Matthew McFadden
 Molly McGroron
 Gregory McGuffey
 John McCloud
 Natahn McMands
 Kelly McVay
 Jeremy Meece
 Brian Menz
 Melissa Meyer
 Steven Meyer
 Matthew Middendorf
 Judith Miller
 Rob Mills
 C.B. Minturn
 Craig Misarch
 David Molloy
 Peter Moomaw
 Tasha Moore
 Holly Morrison
 Wendi Moss
 Patricia Mosteller
 Chris Mount
 Ryan Mullikin
 Kevin Munson
 Tricia Murphy
 Harrison Nathan
 Tabitha Negrón
 Anthony Nocito
 Amber Noland
 Robert Nolte
 Darrell Norris
 Mark Nutley
 Colin O'Brien
 Kevin O'Connel
 Angela Olson
 Alexander Oman
 Stephanie Osky
 Carole Ott
 Lea Ottenheimer
 Kristi Page
 Helen Palfreyman
 Thomas Parchman
 Mihir Parekh
 Sapna Parikh
 Joyce Park
 Billy Paskal
 Christy Patmann
 Tasha Moore



April Patterson
 Thomas Peterson
 Brian Phillips
 Rachel Philpot
 Brad Pierce
 Alan Pilosof
 Jason Poe
 Britnee Pratt
 Kathy Queen
 Jonathan Rapp
 Elizabeth Record
 Laura Reinert
 David Renner
 Stefanie Richardson
 Allison Richshafer
 Jeff Roenwald
 Stephen Roginson
 Brian Romick
 Ryan Rooks
 Stephen Rossen
 Preeti Rout
 Jon Ruben
 Carla Ruble
 Chastity Rush
 Natalie Sabin
 Michael Samis
 Jacob Sands
 David Saunders
 Margaret Schaen
 Jennifer Scheer
 Heather Schepmann
 Greg Schick
 Sarah Schmid
 Casey Schmit
 Andrew Schneider
 Brett Schneider
 Brent Schneider
 David Schultz
 Lee Schwartzman
 Erin Scott
 Michael Seta
 Brooke Seurkamp
 Marcellina Shade
 Casey Shaffer
 Aaron Shafto
 Amy Shah
 Vladimir Shapiro
 Barak Shemai
 Dina Sheyn
 Michael Sims
 Evan Sitarski
 Joshua Skinner
 Martha Slattery
 Robert Smart
 David Smith
 Julie Smith
 Kristen Smith
 Carrie Snow
 Joseph Snyder
 Mark Snyder
 Scott Solomon
 Shemeca Spain
 Adam Speckert



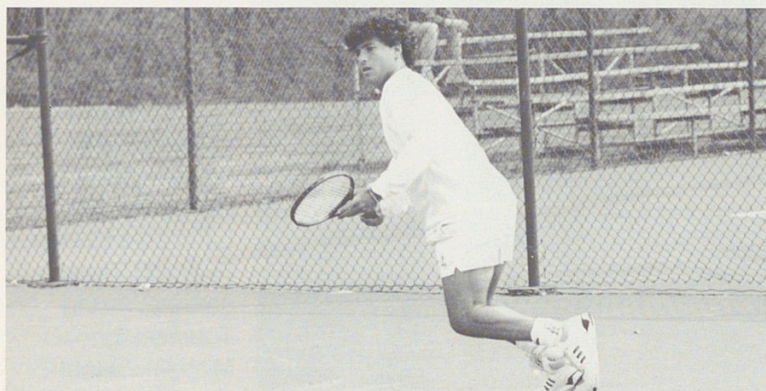
Freshmen

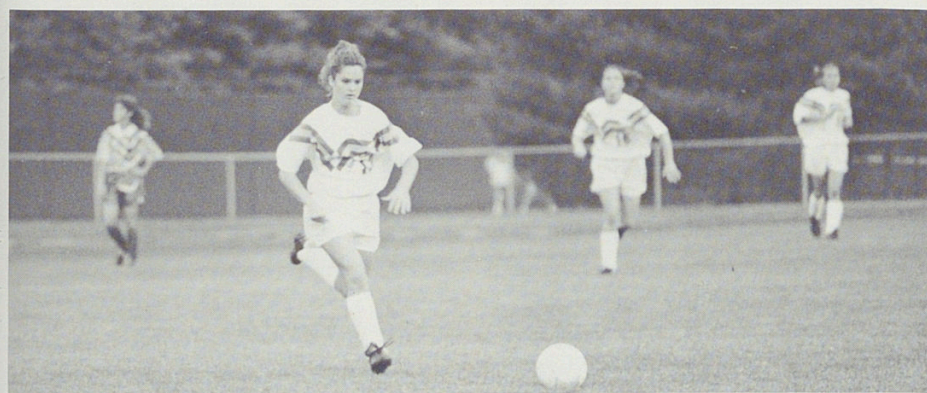
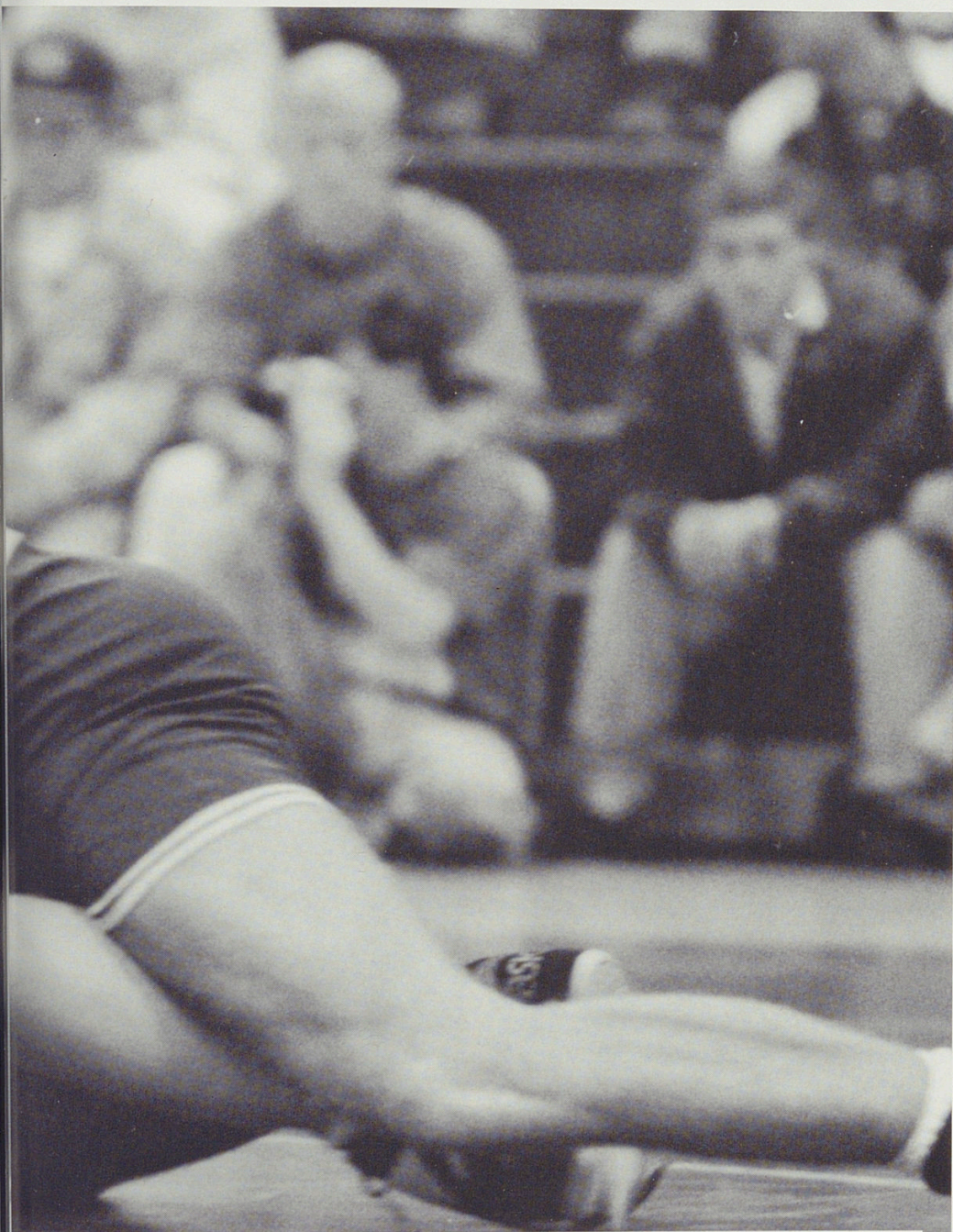




Katie Springer
 Nathan St. John
 Kevin St. Clair
 Jeremy Staadecker
 Jim Steele
 Bryan Stephens
 Kimberly Stephens
 Jimmy Stigler
 Chas Summerlot
 Aaron Suvetor
 Lauren Tabor
 Ana Talukder
 Stephanie Tam
 Jenny Taylor
 Lawren Taylor
 April Theuring
 Belinda Thomas
 Ryan Thomas
 Christina Thompson
 Mike Thompson
 William Toraason
 Katie Trickey
 Jennifer True
 Jamie Tucker
 Paul Tuli Raj
 Christopher Vaught
 Laura Vedder
 Brett Vickey
 Anupama Viswamitra
 Jeremy Wacksman
 Farah Wadia
 Neil Waldman
 Adam Walter
 Gregory Wang
 Jolie Watson
 Scott Webb
 Jamie Weber
 Jenny Weimann
 Jennifer Weiss
 Bernard Wells
 Amber Wert
 Joshua Werthaiser
 Kimberly Whalen
 Cheryl White
 Sarah Wilisch
 Anthony Williams
 Leana Williams
 Rickey Williams
 Eric Winhusen
 Kristoffer Wiseman
 Marin Wolf
 Quincy Wrenn
 Ashley Wright
 Gary Wright
 Gavin Wright
 Rebecca Wright
 Helen Yang
 LaQuanta Yelling
 Everand Young
 Jeremy Young
 Tori Young
 Michael Zakem
 Thomas Zoeller







With the competitive spirit of the 1992 Olympics, came the theme for the Sports section. During the Olympics, athletes gave their all hoping to win a gold medal. During the '91-'92 sports seasons, Sycamore's teams and athletes exhibited a competitive spirit and dedication to win many honors in the Greater Miami Conference and state tournaments.

The boys tennis doubles team won its second consecutive state title, and the girls swim team won its first state championship. In some sports, winning the state championship was the only satisfaction. In others, winning a few games was satisfaction enough. Every athlete at Sycamore had his or her own interpretation of **Going For The Gold.**

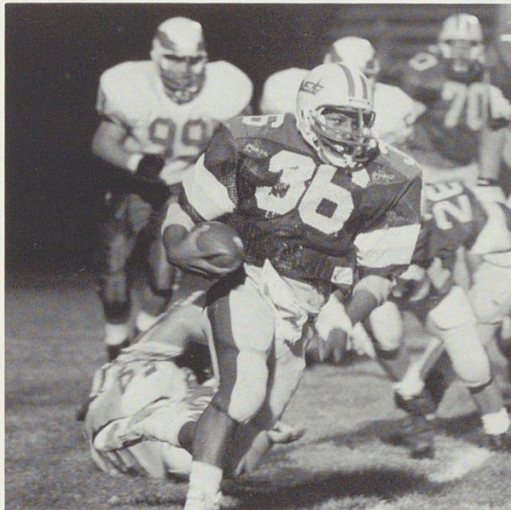
by Section Editor
Amy Willinger



FALL SPORTS

Senior Hank Ray runs the ball past a Milford opponent to gain yardage. Ray led the city in all-purpose yards this season.

Senior Daryl Davis sprints down the field as the Sycamore offensive line makes tackles against the Eagles' defense.



A NEW BEGINNING

With a new head coach, the football team starts traditions

“Win now.” These two words served as the motto for the 1991 football team, under new head coach, Dale Mueller. Although he projected that the team would have a winning season and possibly be a strong candidate in the state football title, these predictions did not actually come true. But, it was a season of learning, growing, and playing hard. Senior starter Hank Ray explained, “The coach gave the team so much motivation and spirit.”

The season brought about some exciting victories and memorable occasions, regardless of the team record of three wins and seven losses. Ray commented, “The team won its first Greater Miami Conference game in two years when we played Fairfield. A week later, we gained our second league win after defeating Lima. It was a pretty exciting part of the season.”

Senior Andy Kulesza agreed, stating, “Homecoming was definitely the highlight of the year. After all of the hard training and practicing, it felt really good to finally get the win we deserved.”

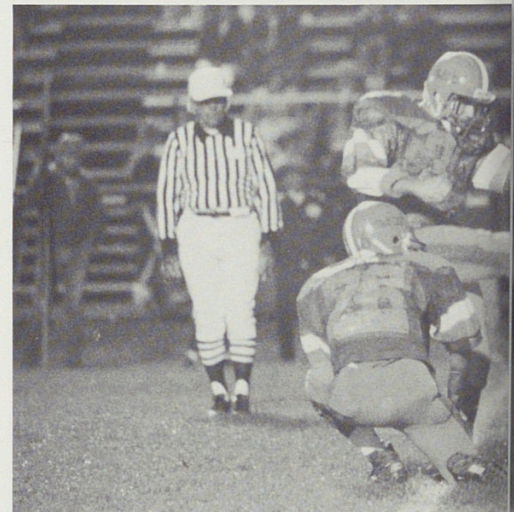
Not only were the wins important parts of the season, but the losses were, too. The scoreboard did not always show how well the Aviators actually played during the year. “There were so many

times that we were so close to winning!” Kulesza said, “The Milford and Hamilton games were so close in both score and ability of the players. We felt good about these games because we played well, but needed an extra push to achieve an actual victory. This push came later in the season against Fairfield and Lima, winning those games 26-7 and 17-14.”

Mueller commented, “We played some excellent football, but we didn’t play well enough to beat some of the better teams. I feel that I made a real positive difference with the team throughout the season, nonetheless.”

No matter what the final record, the Aves were a new team with a new coach that were trying to find their place in the league. They started playing well and winning during the latter part of the season, which Mueller hoped would happen earlier in the year. “The coach made the season really special for the players, especially the seniors. We learned that even though our record did not reflect many wins, a sense of winning was always among the team. Since it was our last season, the entire team tried to make every game count. We played our hardest and wanted to make the most out of each game.” Kulesza added.

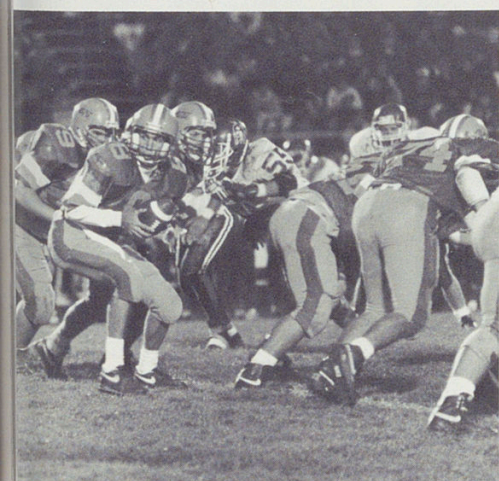
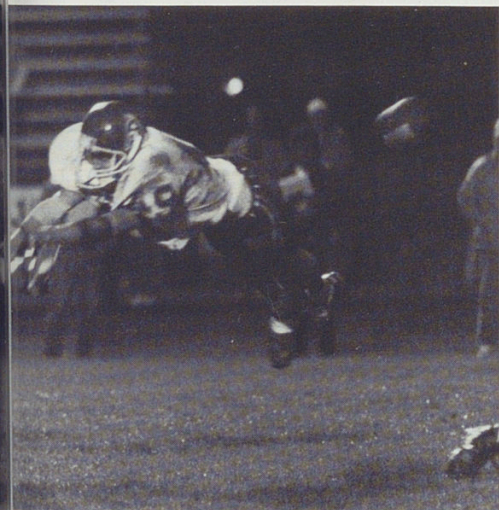
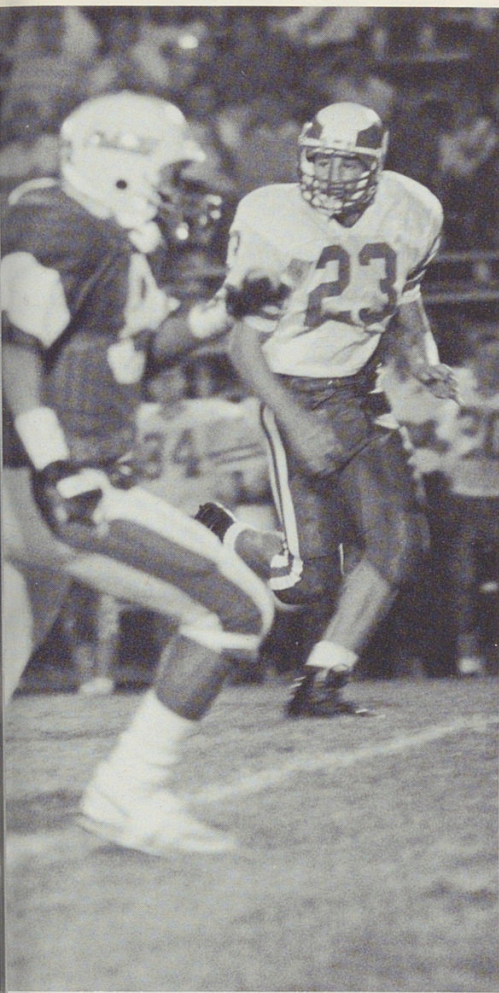
by Stacy Walter



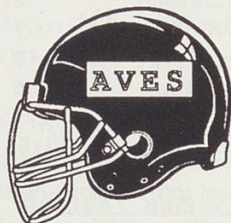
Senior Tim Gugerty kicks the ball for a field goal while placeholder Rob Reis looks on to see whether or not the kick is blocked by the Fairfield player.

Junior quarterback Bob Wheeler starts the play as the offensive line blocks the Fairfield players during the Homecoming game.



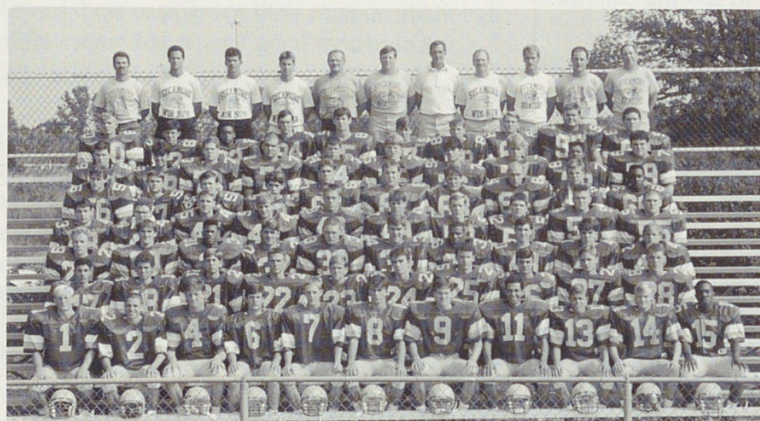


Varsity Football



Varsity Football	Syc.	Opp.
Dayton Northmont	26	7
La Salle	7	31
Milford	16	20
Lakota	0	12
Hamilton	6	7
Middletown	15	32
Fairfield	26	7
Lima	17	14
Princeton	14	35
Winton Woods	12	13

Final Record: 3W-7L

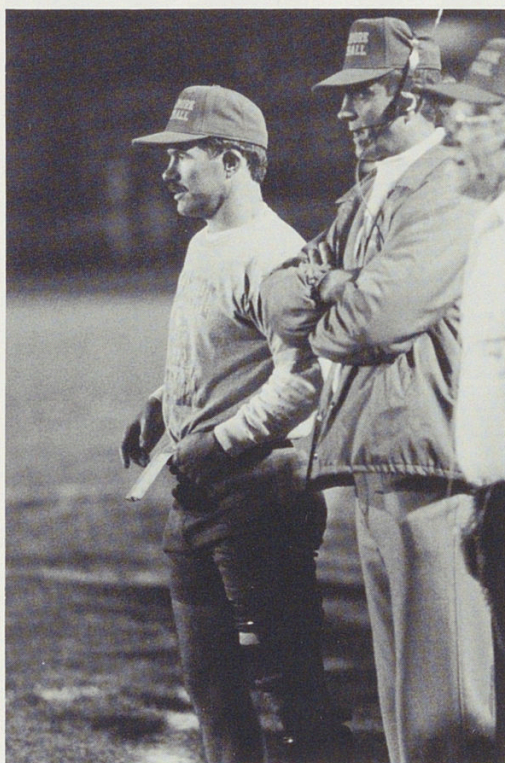


Front Row: L. Whitehead, J. Schmidt, C. Jones, C. Vaught, B. Pierce, B. Wheeler, A. Kulesza, J. Bakhit, A. White, J. Johnson, L. Gaines. **Second Row:** B. Tanzman, E. Gabriel, J. Agricola, K. Mink, C. Marquette, J. Klocke, R. Reis, S. Parrott, M. Madama. **Third Row:** J. Branscome, D. Brock, H. Ray, R. Watkins, A. Stephens, D.J. DeLisle, D. Davis, E. Brunner, M. Tauber, B. Collier. **Fourth Row:** J. Hufford, J. Krueger, R. Blackmore, J. Weeks, J. Martin, G. Parker, J. Covert, V. Ketterer, J. Poling, A. Cohen. **Fifth Row:** T. Goila, R. Stuckey, S. Raffel, D. Livingston, D. Pilgrim, J. Hochberg, M. Nutley, B. Honerlaw, C. Uphus, L. Greggs. **Sixth Row:** M. Berse, S. Michaels, M. Ross, S. Mogilefsky, A. Dalton, R. Taylor, M. Kepperling, M. Livingston, B. Black, J. Hinkle. **Seventh Row:** T. Warth, S. Stubbins, A. Hayden, R. Hollander, C. Cox, J. Rolf, W. Tauber, J. Quantz, T. Crusan, B. Miller. **Back Row:** Coach Mueller, Coach Vilardo, Coach Murphy, Coach Newton, Coach Emerson, Coach Chacksfield, Coach Becker, Coach Allison, Coach Izvorski, Coach Warden, Coach McDaniel.

VARSITY

■ The coach made the season really special for the players, especially the seniors. ■

-Senior Andy Kulesza

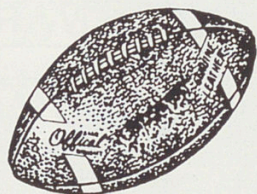


Senior wide receiver Travis Warth runs the ball down-field, trying to avoid the Fairfield defense. Sycamore ended up beating Fairfield 26-7.

New head coach Dale Mueller watches the action of the game with wide receiver coach Jim Becker and defensive line coach Fred Emerson.



JV and Freshman Football



JV Football

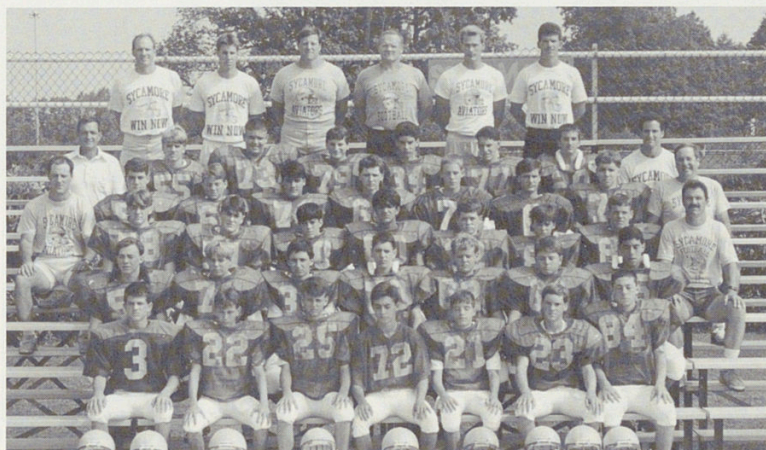
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Dayton Northmont	21	6
La Salle	0	6
Milford	0	14
Lakota	0	14
Hamilton	7	6
Middletown	21	12
Fairfield	7	13
Lima	0	13
Princeton	6	22

Final Record: 4W-5L

Freshmen Football

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Milford	21	6
Lakota	10	0
Hamilton	21	0
Middletown	31	30
Fairfield	0	26
Lima	0	13
Princeton	0	6

Final Record: 4W-3L

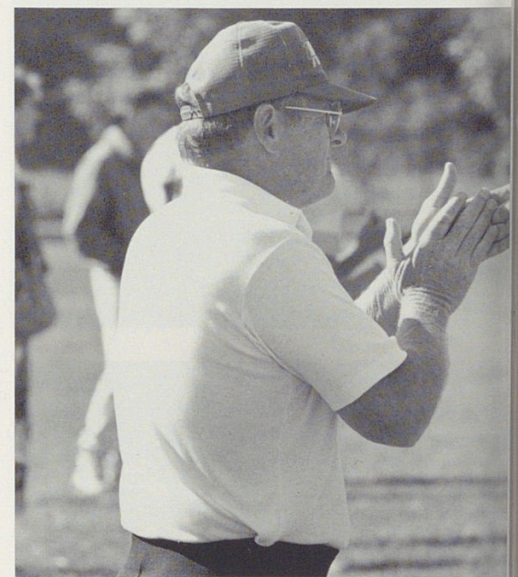


Front Row: J. Johnson, M. Snyder, R. Williams, V. Shapino, M. Seta, G. Schick, J. Young.
Second Row: L. Fitzsimmons, T. Johnson, B. Schneider, D. Etkin, R. Mullinkan, M. McDonough,
E. Abusway. Third Row: M. Lucke, T. Zoeller, T. Parchmen, B. Shernai, D. Ketterer, C. Ahalt, J.
McLoud, Coach Mueller. Fourth Row: Coach Warden, D. Norris, B. Stephens, B. Abusway, J.
Steele, B. Pierce, C. Vaught, C. Schmit, Coach McDaniels. Fifth Row: Coach Becker, C. Hinckle,
B. Fischer, J. Lynch, B. Fox, A. Gunn, A. Speckert, Coach Vilardo. Back Row: Coach Allison,
Coach Newton, Coach Chacksfield, Coach Emerson, Coach Izowski, Coach Murphy. Not Pictured:
C. Hoge, A. Lowery, B. McClain, K. St. Clair, S. Watkins, A. Williams, E. Young.

FRESHMEN

■ The coaches wanted to instill a winning attitude: playing to win and not to lose. ■

-Coach Fred Emerson



Coach Fred Emerson cheers on the junior varsity players to a winning play. The team finished the season with a record of four wins and five losses.



Freshman quarterback Chris Vaught hands the football off to prepare to gain yardage against Lakota. The freshmen team ended up beating Lakota 10-0.

About to be tackled by a Princeton defensive lineman, freshman Anthony Williams advances the football up the field.





Although some of the Aviator defense is left on the ground by the Lakota T-Bird attack, #44 Jason Krueger tries to stop the offense from scoring.

A SEASON OF IMPROVEMENT

Both the JV and Freshmen football teams upgraded their records from last year

"The freshmen and junior varsity football teams showed much improvement from last year's records. Determination and the will to win allowed them to upgrade their records. Although it didn't seem like a very good record, it was a start for the future.

The freshmen team had an overall record of 4-3 and 2-3 in the Greater Miami Conference. The most important game of the season was against Fairfield. At that point both Sycamore and Fairfield were undefeated. Once Sycamore had lost to Fairfield they became less focused on winning. "The kids played hard, and found out that winning was more fun than losing," said Coach D.J. Izworski.

The junior varsity football team ended the season with a record of 4-5 and 2-3 in the GMC. The junior varsity level allowed the players game experience for the varsity level. Jerry Johnson, wide receiver, said "Our J.V. goal

was to win as many games and play as well as we could and win the GMC next year."

Coach Emerson commented, "The new coaching staff was really pleased with the effort and attitude of the players."

Johnson added on the attitude of the players "When one of us got down, the whole team seemed to help pick each other up, which made us play a better ball game."

Brandon Collier, a defensive back, said, "This year the people cared alot, were more enthusiastic, and played with FURY!"

Overall, both the freshmen and junior varsity teams were successful. The players improved their skills and worked hard to enhance their records. "The coaches wanted to instill a winning attitude: playing to win and not to lose. As the season progressed it became obvious that this attitude was catching on," said Emerson.

by Valerie Schubert



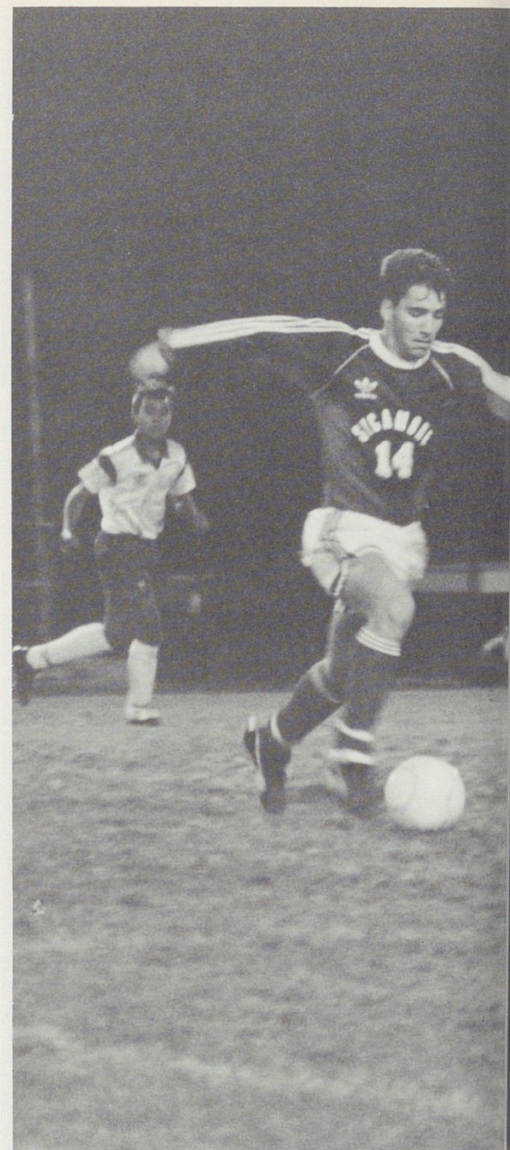
Freshman Brett Schneider maintains control of the football as he works his way to a touchdown against the Princeton defense.

Junior varsity offensive lineman Rob Taylor drives the football down the field as Lakota fans and players watch his attack.



A moment of silence took place before every game where the players would huddle together and pray to play their best and always succeed on and off the field.

With full concentration, Senior Tim Gugerty controls the ball as he dribbles past the St. Xavier opponent towards the goal.



Boys Varsity Soccer



Boys Varsity Soccer

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Lakota	0	0
Hamilton	6	0
Moeller	5	2
Middletown	2	2
Fairfield	4	0
Lima	5	0
Princeton	3	4
Lakota	2	0
Milford	0	0
Hamilton	3	0
Middletown	0	2
Fairfield	1	2
St. Xavier	0	2
Lima	0	3
Princeton	2	0
Milford	0	0
Talawanda	8	0
Princeton	0	1

Final Record: 9W-5L-4T

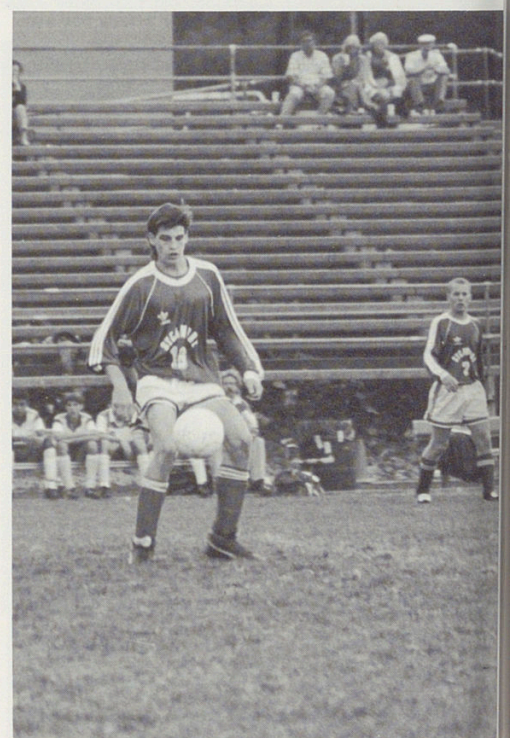


Front Row: G. Smith, H. Mayer, B. Bowman, J. Franco, J. Guigui, A. White, R. Dudley, R. McGregor. Back Row: Coach Gausman, Coach Taylor, S. Haas, T. Gugerty, E. Ball, J. Starr, J. Leyda, C. Rutkai, J. Kohls, D. Jolly, S. Mansy, Coach Reedy.

VARSITY

"When I look back, we actually had a really good season."

-Senior Joel Guigui



Senior Eddie Ball traps the ball during a game to get control, while Junior Richard Dudley watches for the next move.



HIGH HOPES LEFT UNFULFILLED

Team disappointed at outcome

"To most teams, a record of 8-6-4 in the GMC, would be considered a successful season.

But to many of the players and coaches on the Sycamore soccer team, it was a tough year. Coach Doug Gausmann said, "It was a disappointing and frustrating season. Soccer is a funny game in that you can play much better than your opponent and lose."

Sycamore still managed to finish ninth in the city poll and third in the GMC. Senior halfback Tim Gugerty said, "It was really disappointing that we didn't reach our full potential."

The season began with five quick wins, one loss, and two ties. Junior Steve Haas scored nine goals in this span as the offense averaged almost three and a half goals per game. According to Gugerty, the two ties should have been victories. "The game against Middletown was especially frustrating," he commented, "since our entire team had a mental lapse for the final ten minutes of the game, allowing them to score two goals."

During the winning streak, Sycamore beat rival Lakota, who was then ranked third in the city. It was a big victory, possibly the best of the season. Junior defender Ryan McGregor stated, "We knew we needed to beat them to win the GMC, so it was that much more satisfying."

A four game losing streak halted any possibilities of a league championship. Senior

stopper Eddie Ball believed, "A lack of confidence and not being mentally prepared for the games caused these embarrassing losses."

Coach Gausmann also commented, "A loss in confidence and the fact that we couldn't put the ball in the net really hurt us."

Junior Jeff Franco stated, "We really fell apart during that stretch, but we thought we got everything back in time for the tournament."

After pounding Talawanda in the first game of the tournament, Sycamore had to play its nemesis, Princeton. After splitting the previous two games, Princeton came out victorious in this game. Gugerty, after his final high school game, said, "I'm disappointed because we had so many opportunities to score, but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Individual honors were won by Gugerty, who was named to the All-State team, as well as being the top vote-getter for the All-City team. Also earning post-season honors were Jeff Kohls, who was named to the 2nd team All-GMC team, and Anthony White and McGregor, who earned honorable mention.

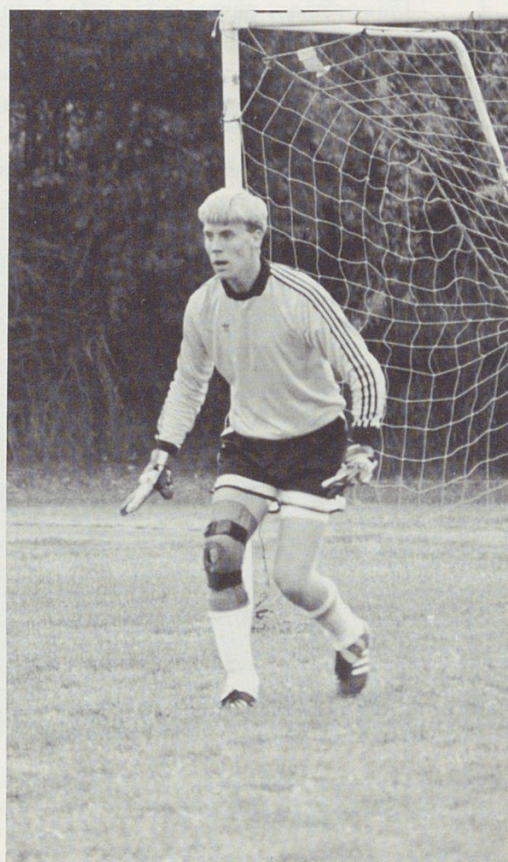
Senior Joel Guigui ended by saying, "I'm pretty disappointed at how things turned out, but when I look back, we actually had a really good season."

by Benjamin Tolchinsky



Junior Sheref Mansy races towards the ball in an attempt to block his oncoming opponent of St. Xavier from getting it.

Sophomore goalie Jamie Starr positions himself defensively as he anxiously awaits for the ball to come his way.



Senior halfback Pam Willinger controls the ball, guiding it towards her teammates, while a Princeton defender approaches.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF IN THE END

The girls varsity soccer team improves on its second encounters

"Looking at the schedule with our tough competition, I believed we could possibly lose 16 games or win 16 games." Coming into the season, this was one of the many things Coach Paula Hayden thought about for her girls varsity soccer team.

Hayden continued by saying, "We lost six starters from the last year, but I believed the new people could fill in and make the transition."

"Some of the goals of this season," Hayden commented, "were to improve every game, work hard at all times, and grow as a team." Hoping to accomplish these goals, the girls started off the season with some tough league competition including games against Lakota, Middletown, and Fairfield.

"We got off to a slow start," Mandy Hester replied, "but we learned to play with each other and this helped us to win."

Midway through the season the girls came alive, winning their next four games against such teams as Ursuline and McAuley, a team who had only lost one game. Senior Pam Willinger responded, "Winning four games and then tying Middletown and Fairfield gave us the hope and desire to beat anyone in the city."

Improvement played a big role during the season. In the first round of league competition, the girls record was 2-4, but in the second round of league play, the girls had a 3-1-2 record. Captain Susie Welch said, "Even though we didn't win every game, I know everyone tried their

hardest in every game. We all had tremendous heart when we played."

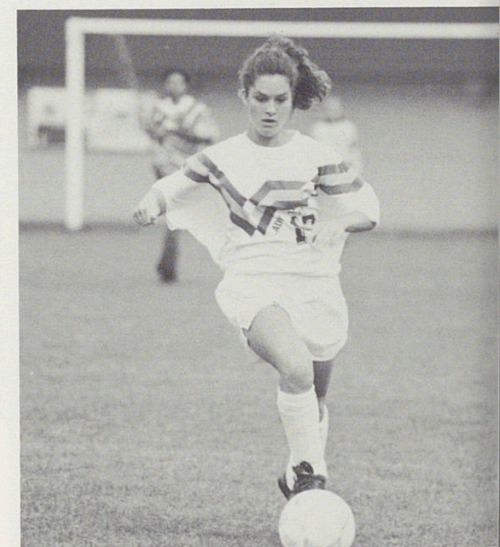
The first time they played Lakota, they lost 1-3, but the second time they won 1-0. Against Fairfield, they lost 0-1, but during their second encounter the team tied 2-2. Willinger commented, "We got better every game and that encouraged us to play harder each time." Losing to Middletown 2-1, the team came back to tie 2-2. Individual improvement came from Emily McNutt, Pam Willinger, Sheri Besso, and Laura Egloff.

The team ended its season by playing Milford and Seton, both with 13-2 records. Then in the tournament, the team played Glen Este, who had a 15-1 record. A big highlight of the season was scoring two goals against Glen Este, who had had 11 straight shutouts and had only four goals scored on them during the regular season. Welch responded, "The team was very supportive all year. Even though we didn't always win, no one ever gave up."

Hayden commented, "Our strength was from our seniors. They pushed the younger girls and showed them the ethics of hard work." The seniors included Susie Welch, Pam Willinger, Kerry Stanko, Heather Hoag, Janet Turner, and Stephanie Hutchison.

Hayden ended by saying, "There were a lot of hard workers on the team. If they would have executed as hard as they worked, we would have been undefeated."

By Amy Willinger



Sycamore players Christine Hamilton, Kerry Stanko, and Pam Willinger race to beat Princeton to the ball. Sycamore won 6-0.

Junior Kerry Henry concentrates on dribbling the ball down the field for Sycamore in their game against Princeton.





Girls Varsity Soccer



<u>Girls Varsity Soccer</u>		
<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Syc.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Lakota	1	3
Hamilton	6	0
Middletown	1	2
Fairfield	0	1
Ursuline	3	2
Princeton	6	0
McAuley	2	0
Lakota	1	0
Milford	1	3
Hamilton	8	1
Middletown	2	2
Fairfield	2	2
Walnut Hills	4	0
Milford	1	4
Seton	1	4
Glen Este	2	5

Final Record: 8W-7L-2T

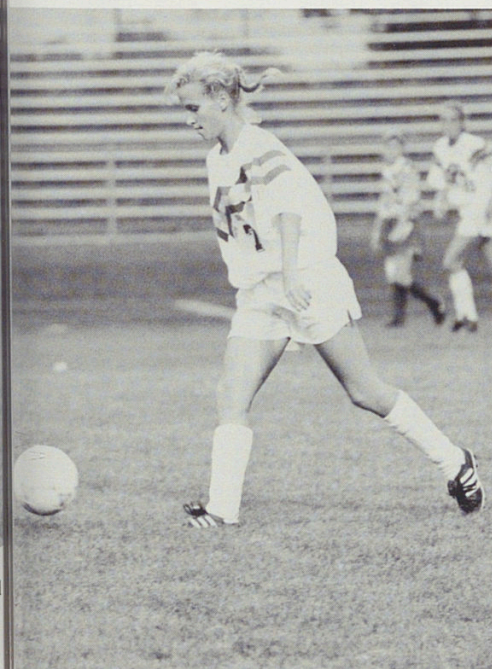


Front Row: E. McNutt, K. Henry, P. Willinger, K. Stanko, C. Hamilton, S. Welch.
Second Row: K. Kelley, S. Besso, S. Hutchison, J. Rust, H. Hoag, B. Beeson.
Back Row: Coach Hayden, J. Turner, M. Hester, K. Naumann, A. Cohen, A. Scalcucci, B. Beers, L. Egloff, Coach Ottaway.

VARSITY

!! Our strength was from our seniors. They pushed the younger girls and showed them the ethics of hard work. !!

-Coach Paula Hayden



Senior Susie Welch prepares to kick the ball up the field towards the Princeton goal. Sycamore was victorious over Princeton.

Junior halfback Bevin Beers dribbles the ball towards the goal as the defender from Princeton runs after her trying to stop her.



JV and Freshman Soccer



"It was from the strain of having to work harder to get that extra goal that made the team really pull together."

-Sophomore Adrian Phillips

"We put a lot of work into being competitive in our games, and at the end it paid off."

-Freshman Susie Ebacher

"I had fun playing on the team and I learned a lot."

-Freshman Charlie Jahnigan



Front Row: E. Shrimpton (ball boy), C. Misrach, G. Gies, S. Youkilis, K. Kuhnell, C. Koels, K. Groh, A. Anderson. Back Row: Coach Shrimpton, L. Fox, C. Beebe, J. Kaplan, A. Phillips, K. Main, A. Sten, B. Wells.

JV Boys Soccer

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Lakota	0	2
Hamilton	8	0
Moeller	0	1
Middletown	2	0
Fairfield	1	2
Princeton	0	1
Lakota	2	1
Milford	0	0
Hamilton	5	0
Middletown	0	1
Fairfield	2	1
Milford	1	1
St. H	0	7
St. Gertrude	7	0
Princeton	3	1

Final Record: 7W-6L-2T



Front Row: L. Gerson, D. Bodenmiller, J. Bennett, L. Fox, M. Rust, E. Beers. Second Row: M. Warzon, D. Harris, J. Hignite, M. Cohen, S. Ebacher, A. Hayes. Back Row: Coach Klemt, R. Spitz, T. Richardson, S. Adams, A. York, Coach Jarvis.

JV Girls Soccer

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Lakota	1	3
Hamilton	9	0
Middletown	6	0
Fairfield	0	4
Ursuline	1	5
Princeton	4	1
McAuley	1	5
Lakota	0	0
Milford	5	2
Hamilton	3	0
Middletown	5	0
Fairfield	0	3
Walnut Hills	3	1
Princeton	3	0
Milford	0	3
Seton	1	3

Final Record: 8W-7L-1T

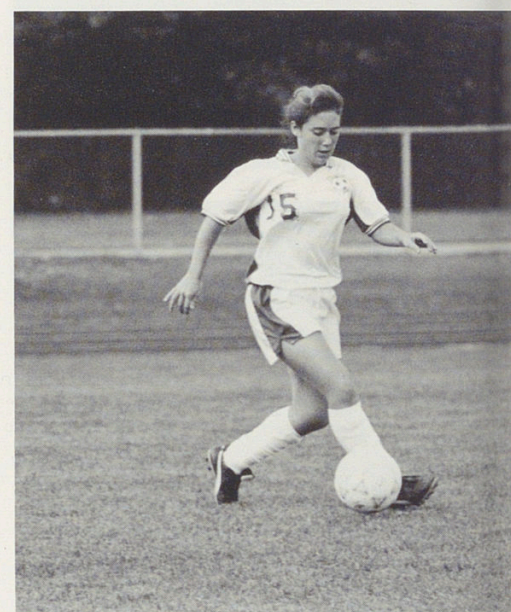


Front Row: J. Keller, J. Rosenwald, E. Sitarski, D. Griffiths, C. Bardford, W. Eversole, S. Rossen. Back Row: Coach Hutzel, C. Jahnigen, K. Hughes, J. Stigler, B. Jackson, B. Hondorof, D. Butt.

Freshmen Soccer Team

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Elder	2	3
Indian Hill	0	0
LaSalle	0	5
Elder	0	3
Roger Bacon	0	4
Princeton	2	0
St. H	0	3
Loveland	0	0
St. H	0	1
Indian Hill	1	4
Finnestown	0	3
Loveland	1	1

Final Record: 1W-8L-4T



Sophomore Adrian Phillips fights against a St. Xavier player while running for the ball. Despite good effort, Sycamore lost the game 7-0.

Sophomore Diane Bodenmiller advances the ball up the field to lead the team in a 4-1 victory over GMC opponent, Princeton.



SOME UPS AND DOWNS

The girls junior varsity team ended winning the GMC while the boys teams showed teamwork

"At the beginning of the season, the girls junior varsity soccer team set a goal of finishing first in the Greater Miami Conference. They accomplished this along with an overall record of 8-7-1.

"One of the biggest achievements was when we beat Milford," commented coach Debbie Klempt. "We had not beaten them in five years."

Freshman Susie Ebacher said, "The competition was tough, and we put a lot of work into being competitive in our matches. At the end, it paid off."

"We saw excellent defense with our goalies. They saved a total of 103 shots and earned six shut outs," Klempt continued.

In Klempt's opinion, the best offensive player was Terri Richardson, the best defensive player was Diane Bodenmiller, and the best all around player was Ellen Beers.

The boys junior varsity soccer team started with expectations for a winning season. Although scoring may have given the team some difficulty, they completed the season with a 5-7-2 record.

"This past soccer season was one of the most challenging seasons I have ever faced," stated Adrian Phillips, "I'm sure that the rest of the members of the team would easily agree that the season was hard, but it was from the strain of

having to work harder to get that extra goal that made the team really pull together."

When asked what game was the most exciting, sophomore Keith Kuhnell responded, "The best game was Moeller at home because it was so intense and everyone played well."

One of the hardest games of the season was against Fairfield. Coach Chris Shrimpton said, "We moved the ball very well offensively and defensively in that game, but we needed to learn how to be aggressive and take the initiative to score some goals."

Phillips ended by saying, "This year gave the younger players more experience for years to come."

Being the first year Sycamore had a freshmen boys soccer team, it was a learning process for the team. They learned the fundamentals of the game as well as playing together as a team. Freshman Tim Egloff said, "I feel that the team improved a lot as the season went on."

The highlight of the season was their victory over Princeton 2-0. Player Charlie Jahnigan said, "I had fun playing on the team because it was my first time playing soccer on a team. I learned a lot and I didn't let our losing record bother me." The team finished their season with a 1-8-4 record.

by Michael Leichman and Kim Mangus



Liz Claiborn dribbles the ball down the field and prepares to kick during the game against Princeton in which Sycamore won 4-0.



Freshman Evan Sitarski attempts to kick the ball down the field in order to prevent the other team from scoring a goal.



Christian Beebe rises above the St. Xavier players and hits the ball forward to hopefully stop an impending drive.



Boys Cross Country



<u>Boys Varsity Cross Country</u>	
<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Syc.</u>
Glen Este Quad	1st (4)
Colerain Classic	5th (6)
Anderson Inv.	2nd (9)
Princeton Inv.	7th (21)
Mt. Healthy Classic	5th (12)
Harrison Inv.	5th (9)
Hamilton Inv.	1st (16)
St. Xavier Inv.	3rd (8)
Oak Hills Inv.	1st (4)
G.M.C. League	6th (8)
District Championships	2nd (14)
Regional Championships	16th (16)

Varsity and JV

"Every-
one was
friends. We
just concen-
trated on
doing our
best at the
meets and
pumping
each other
up."

-Junior
Ben McVay

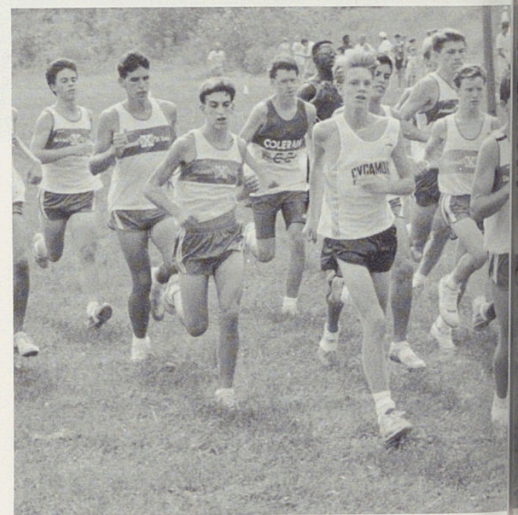
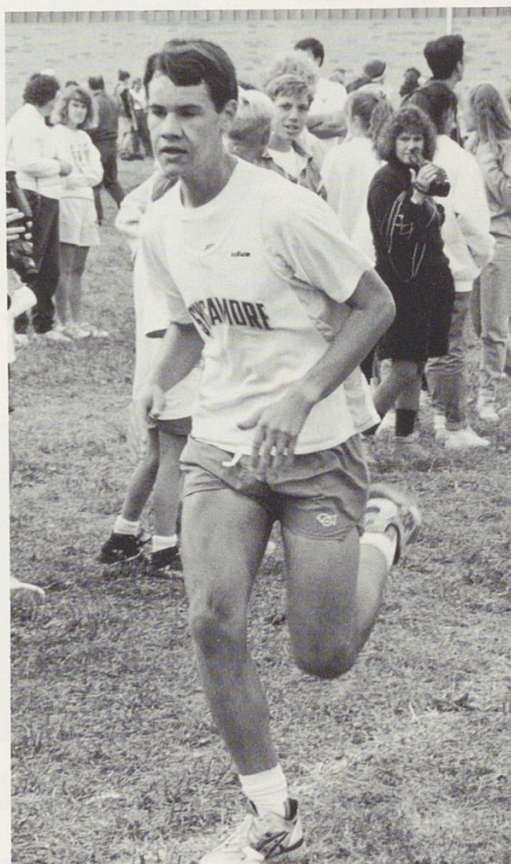


Front Row: D. Riley, D. Santschi, J. Shackleford, K. Livingston, M. Parekh.
Second Row: K. Munson, R. Mecum, B. McVay, J. Gerber, M. Coutant, R. Chamberlain.
Back Row: Coach Testerman, D. Voltz, M. Pauciulo, S. Moseley, S. Nomoto, S. Wert. **Not Pictured:** D. Clark, M. Hartsel, M. Palfreyman, P. Frantz, M. Shuller.



Running through Mt. Healthy's hilly course is Matt Shuler, a four-year cross country runner for Sycamore.

Steven Mosely heads towards the finish line at the St. Xavier Invitational. The Aviators placed third out of eight teams here - a great finish!



Juniors Ryan Mecum and Richard Chamberlain concentrate on catching the next runner as they run steadily across the path..

BOYS RUN THE EXTRA MILE TO REGIONALS

The boys cross country team qualify by placing 2nd in the district

"The goal of the boys varsity cross country team this season was to finish at least third in the

GMC. While they did not accomplish this, and finished sixth, many other goals were achieved.. Individual and team times improved and a consistently good attitude contributed to a strong showing at district finals at the end of the season.

At St. Xavier, the team placed third, while at the Princeton Invitational, they placed fifth out of 21 competing teams. They then came in seventh at the Mt. Healthy Classic. Coach Don Testerman considered Mt. Healthy one of the hardest meets of the season. "That meet in particular was physically straining," said Testerman. "The hills were impressive and the heat really took it's toll."

Many runners improved their average times throughout the season. "We ran faster at

every meet", said junior Ben McVay. "We never sat still, just worked on getting better."

At the district level, only the top four teams advanced to regionals. Sycamore came in second overall, therefore qualifying them for the regional meet. At the regionals, Sycamore placed sixteenth, and did not advance to the state competition.

Overall the success of the team can be attributed to the positive attitude of everyone on the team. "Everyone was friends," said McVay. "Every one really liked everyone else, and mainly we just concentrated on doing our best at the meets and pumping each other up." Perhaps the best way to explain the success of the boys cross country team's season is the slogan they used for themselves, "Dream things that never were, and say 'Why not?'".

by Scott Webb



Junior David Voltz paces himself as he runs through the Mt. Healthy course to be the first to finish.

And the race has begun! Athletes from all different schools including St. Xavier and Sycamore came to compete at the Mt. Healthy Classic.



Mike Pauciulo struggles through the course at Mt. Healthy. This course was noted to be one of the hilliest and toughest in the city.



RUNNING THE DISTANCE

Through much hard work, the girls cross country team achieve success

"The girls cross-country team, facing a difficult schedule, had a hard, but successful season,

individually, and as a team. Randy Lothrop, the new cross-country coach, thought his team ran well. "We had a lot of individual success. Each of our top seven runners improved immensely from last year to this year. As a team, winning the Mt. Healthy Classic was probably our biggest success of the season," Lothrop said.

To be the absolute best they could possibly be, practicing after school was a daily routine. To get into shape, they ran many miles, weightlifted, and often swam with weighted vests on.

At the beginning of the season, Lothrop thought his team would have a chance at winning the league, and doing well at districts. In the GMC tournament, Sycamore placed second. In districts, the girls placed 6th. Overall, placing as high as they did in these events, Coach Lothrop was not disappointed. "Our districts were outstanding.

The competition, however, was very competitive," Lothrop stated.

Senior Amy Willinger qualified for regionals. For her first year competing on the cross-country team, Lothrop said Amy had a successful season. This year, Amy decided to run, instead of playing soccer. All of her teammates were pleased she chose cross-country. Amy ended up being the top runner of the team.

"Amy placed first among Sycamore girls in every meet of the season. She is a true leader," Coach Lothrop said without a doubt.

Willinger received All-City Honorable Mention and 1st team All-League, and Alison Poff and Nikki Jackson received Honorable Mention All-League.

While thinking about the 1992 cross-country season, Lothrop has high hopes. Three sophomores, Nikki Jackson, Alison Poff, and Jessie Good will be returning.

by Lauren Casper



Senior Carrie Marston passes another runner at the Mt. Healthy Classic. This course was run in 100 degree weather and is one of the toughest in the city.

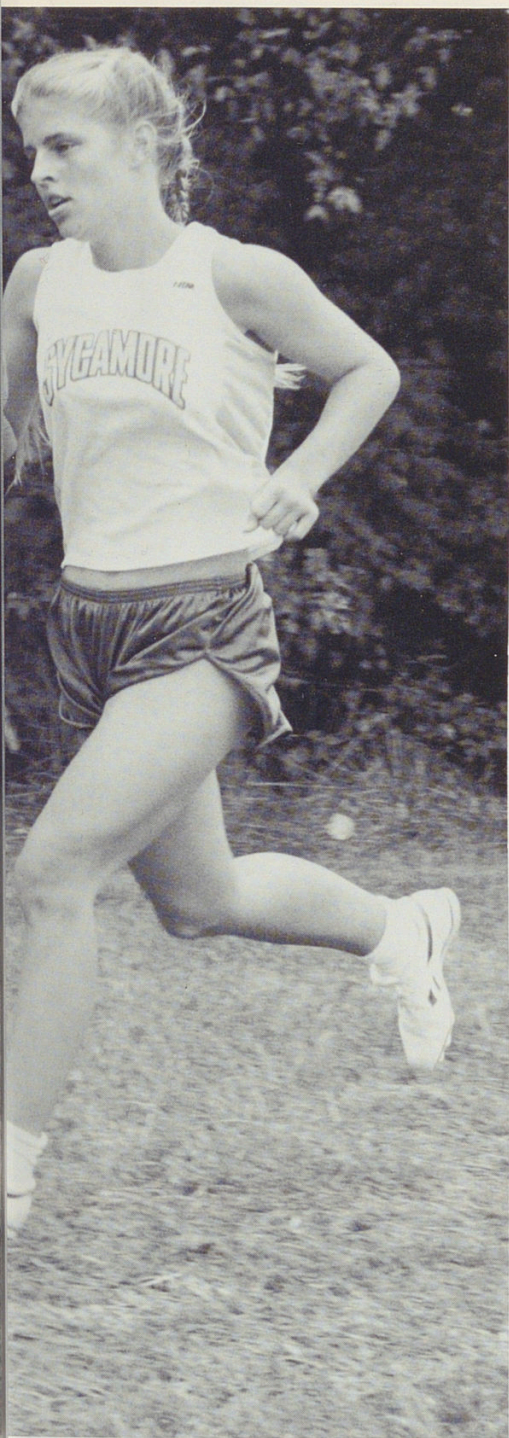
Sophomore Jesse Good runs at the Mt. Healthy Classic in which the Sycamore girls finished first out of eight competing teams.




Senior Amy Willinger strides out at the St. Xavier Invitational, helping Sycamore to place 9th out of 21 teams. Willinger received All-City Honorable Mention.

Freshman Madeline Bey keeps running at the Mt. Healthy Classic, where the temperature was over one hundred degrees.





Girls Cross Country



<u>Girls Varsity Cross Country</u>	
<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Suc.</u>
Glen Este Quad.	1st (4)
Colerain Classic	3rd (8)
Princeton Inv.	3rd (21)
Mt. Healthy Classic	1st (8)
Brookville Inv.	9th (29)
Anderson Inv. II	3rd (11)
St. X Inv.	9th (21)
Oak Hill Inv.	1st (4)
GMC	2nd (8)
District	6th (14)



Front Row: A. Willinger, A. Zumbro, E. Rice, A. Wert. **Second Row:** C. Clausen, C. Marston, S. Schwartz, E. McElwee. **Back Row:** J. Good, K. Worley, Coach Lothrop, E. Martin, A. Poff, T. Neal. **Not Pictured:** N. Jackson, L. Basden, C. Drennan.

Varsity and JV

"We had a lot of individual success. Each of our top seven runners improved immensely from last year to this year."

-Coach Randy Lothrop



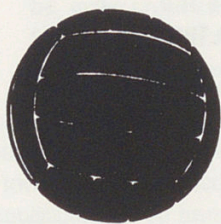
Sophomore Nikki Jackson keeps up the pace at the St. Xavier Invitational, where 21 teams competed. Sycamore came in 9th.



Sophomore Alison Poff stays strong while running at the Mt. Healthy Classic, in which the Sycamore girls finished first.



Volleyball



"This is going to be a new beginning for Sycamore volleyball. We are going to concentrate on making Sycamore volleyball the best in the league."
-Coach Paul Melnick

"The greatest factor in our success was the team's ability to draw from inside themselves, the competitiveness and desire to win."
-Coach Robin Wells

"By the tournament, we played as a team, and that made us better individual players."
-Freshman Meg Schaen

-Freshman Meg Schaen



Front Row: S. Benton, C. Nichols, K. Klein. Second Row: S. Reich, M. Fox, K. Rotte, K. Menz, S. Rooks. Back Row: Coach Melnick, S. Jackson, K. Gies, C. Shackelford, C. Brooks, L. Stopford, D. King.

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	Suc.
Deer Park	W
Purcell Marian	W
Millford	L
Western Hills	W
Lakota	L
Ursuline	L
McNicholas	W
Hamilton	L
Middletown	W
Fairfield	W
Lima	W
Northwest	L
Norwood	L
Winton Woods	W
Princeton	W
Princeton	L
Fairfield	W
Lima	W

Final Record: 14W-8L



Front Row: J. Joseph, C. Mallette. Second Row: C. Stephens, K. Albertson, A. Werle, C. Grott. Back Row: J. Parrish, K. Karazim, D. Hull, A. Agricola, E. Fowler.

JV Girls Volleyball

Opponent	Suc.
Deer Park	W
Purcell Marian	W
Millford	W
Western Hills	W
Lakota	W
Ursuline	L
Hamilton	W
Middletown	W
Fairfield	W
Lima	W
Princeton	W
Glen Este	W
Taft	W

Final Record: 12W-1L

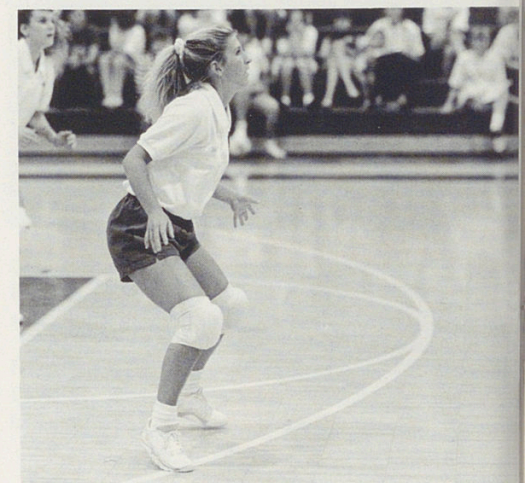
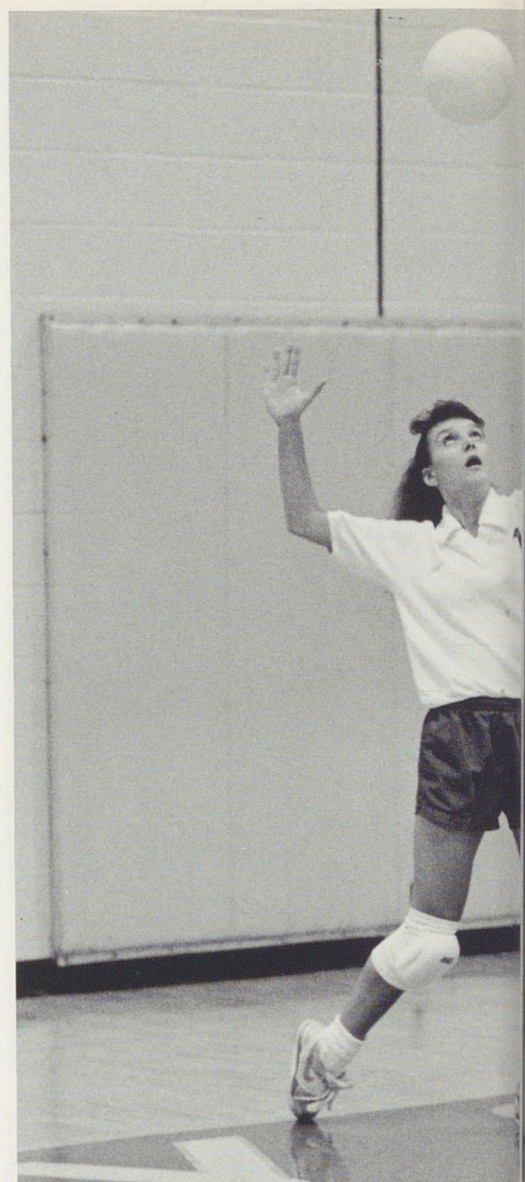


Front Row: L. Reckord, A. Hess, R. Aylor, S. Kelley, H. Schepmann, G. Klein. Back Row: Coach Wolfe, M. Austin, L. Beckman, M. Schaen, K. Page, M. Mathi, D. Gaines.

Freshmen Volleyball

Opponent	Suc.
Millford	W
Norwood	L
Lakota	L
Ursuline	L
Hamilton	L
Millford	W
Fairfield	L
Lima	L
Norwood	W
Princeton	W
Delhi	W
Lima	W
Lakota	W
Mt. Healthy	L
Hamilton	L
Delhi	L

Final Record: 7W-9L

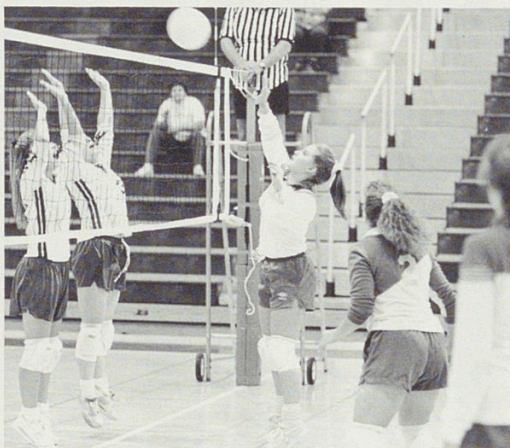


Senior Candy Nichols prepares to set the ball as she helps Sycamore to a victory over Greater Miami Conference rival, Princeton.

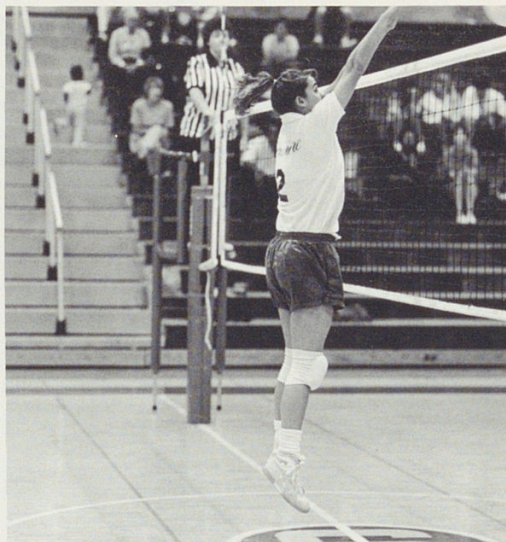


Junior Sarah Jackson serves to the Lady Vikings of Princeton in this crucial league game.

Freshman Gina Klein spikes the ball over the net to two waiting Norwood defenders in this Sycamore victory.



Junior Cara Brooks jumps and spikes the ball over the net and into the Princeton side of the court.



A VARIETY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The varsity volleyball team had a winning record, the JV team was undefeated, and the freshmen team finished with a lot of improvement

“With a new coach, Mr. Paul Melnick, the varsity volleyball team began its season.

“Winning our first match of the season against Deer Park was a big thrill,” said senior Sheri Benton. “It gave us the motivation and confidence we needed to continue our success throughout the season.”

“I have begun a whole new strategy for the game,” Melnick commented. “This is going to be a new beginning for Sycamore volleyball.”

The team finished the season with a 15-8 record and placed fourth in the Greater Miami Conference. “I feel good about the season,” Melnick said, “These girls played hard and gave it their all. That was our goal.”

Undefeated in their league. This phrase accurately describes the JV volleyball team. With a new coach, they achieved success through the whole season, with only one regular season loss to Ursuline.

Sophomore Amy Agricola commented, “The main ingredient in the team’s success was the way we worked as a team to win every one of our games.”

Coach Robin Wells stated, “The greatest factor in our success was the team’s ability to draw from inside themselves the competitiveness and desire to win. Even when we were losing, the girls never gave up.”

Agricola stated, “The highlight was the game against Milford. They were good competition and it was close to the very last point. But we overpowered them with our ability to work as a team.”

Agricola believed much of the team’s success stemmed from the new coach. Wells came to the first practice with infectious enthusiasm and determination to make her first season with the team a successful one. She stated, “There were benefits to being a new coach. I think it gave the athletes a chance to start over and work harder to prove that they were worthy of a spot on the team.”

Agricola said, “At first it was hard because we didn’t know what she expected out of us and our season. I think she did a great job; instead of stressing to win every game, she was happy if we worked to our best ability.”

The team also had to deal with an outbreak of injuries to starters sophomores Jenny Parrish and Kate Karazim.

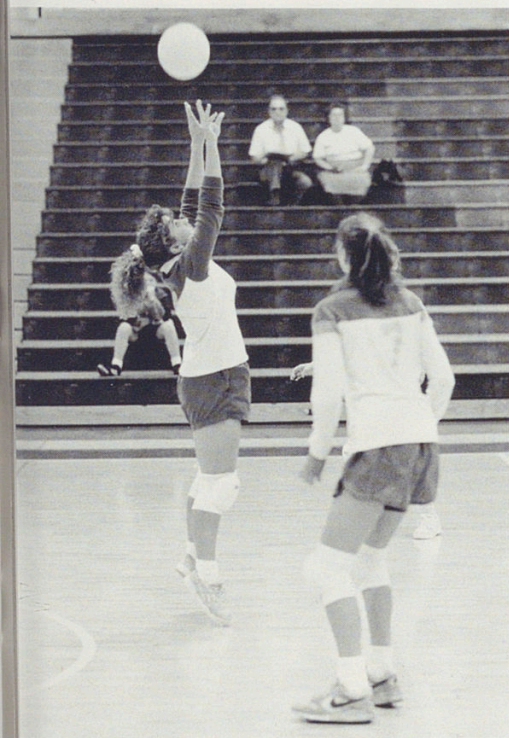
The girls freshman volleyball team finished their regular season with a 4-7 record, and continued to play strong in the Fairfield GMC tournament.

“The record was a little disappointing,” said Coach Melissa Wolfe, “but we finished the season strong. I think the way we were successful was by learning the fundamentals and improving on them.”

Meg Shaen, voted most improved player, agrees that the team improved a lot. “At the beginning, we weren’t playing together,” says Shaen, “but by the tournament we played as a team, and that made us better individual players.”

Wolfe considered Princeton the hardest game. “We had to come back in overtime to win it,” said Wolfe. “I think it showed how much we had improved.”

by Catie Fienning, Courtney Shackleford, and Scott Webb

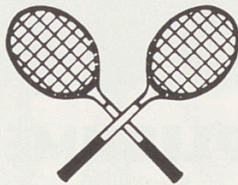


Freshman Suzy Kelly sets the ball to teammate Meg Shaen in a victory against Norwood.



Senior Jill Korach returns a ball in a match against Princeton in which Sycamore was victorious 4-1.

Girls Tennis



Girls Varsity Tennis

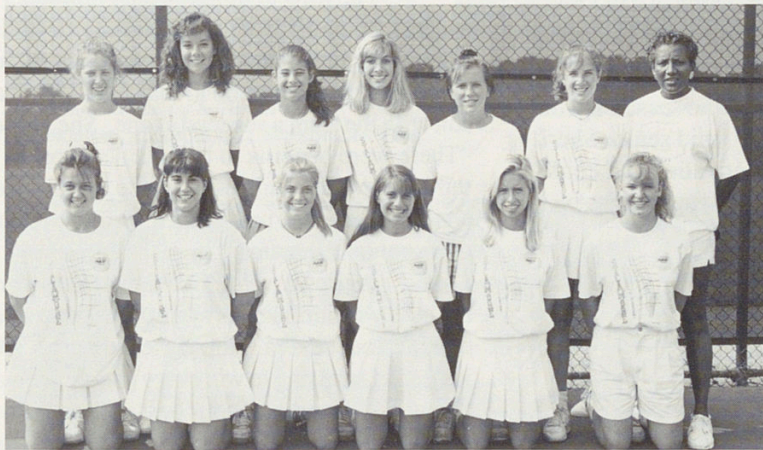
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Millford	5	0
Westerville North	3	2
Lakota	1	0
McAuley	5	0
Hamilton	3	2
CCD	4	1
Lima	5	0
Wyoming	4	1
Middletown	5	0
Fairfield	4	1
Princeton	3	2
Anderson	0	5
Centerville	2	3
Kettering Alter	4	1
Indian Hill	4	1
St. Ursula	1st	
GMC	5	0
Mt. Notre Dame	3	2
Lakota	4	1
Seven Hills	0	5
Centerville		

Final Record: 17W-3L-1T

Girls JV Tennis

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Indian Hill	2	3
Seven Hills	5	0
Ursuline	0	5
Hamilton	5	0
CCD	4	1
St. Ursula	2	3
Princeton	4	1
Ursuline	0	5
Talawanda	5	0
Centerville	3	2
Lakota	1	4
St. Ursula	3	2
Princeton	5	0
Indian Hill	3	2
Lakota	3	2
Seven Hills	3	2

Final Record: 11W-5L

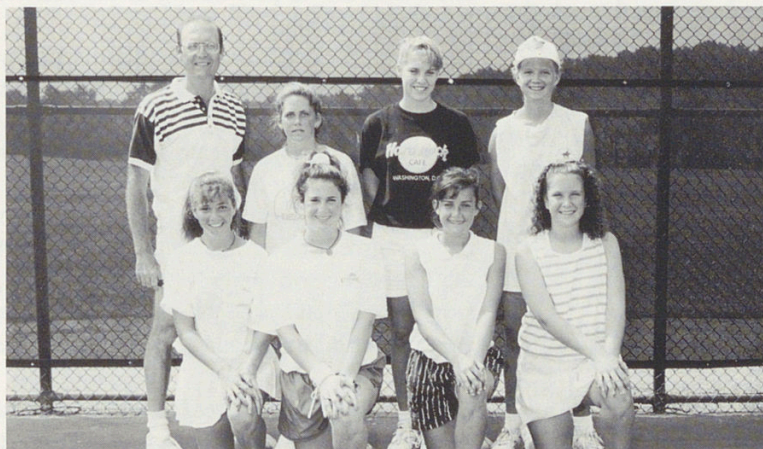


Front Row: K. Schafer, J. Korach, A. Bangs, J. Blasberg, S. Dietrick, D. Isaac.
Back Row: A. Levy, M. Rascov, J. Marshall, R. Levy, J. Mitchell, L. Casper, Coach Yates.

VARSITY

"We had a lot of improvement on our team and many players worked very hard to insure that the team was successful."

-Junior Randi Levy

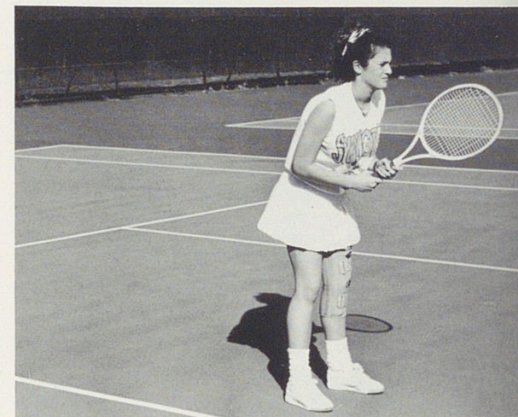
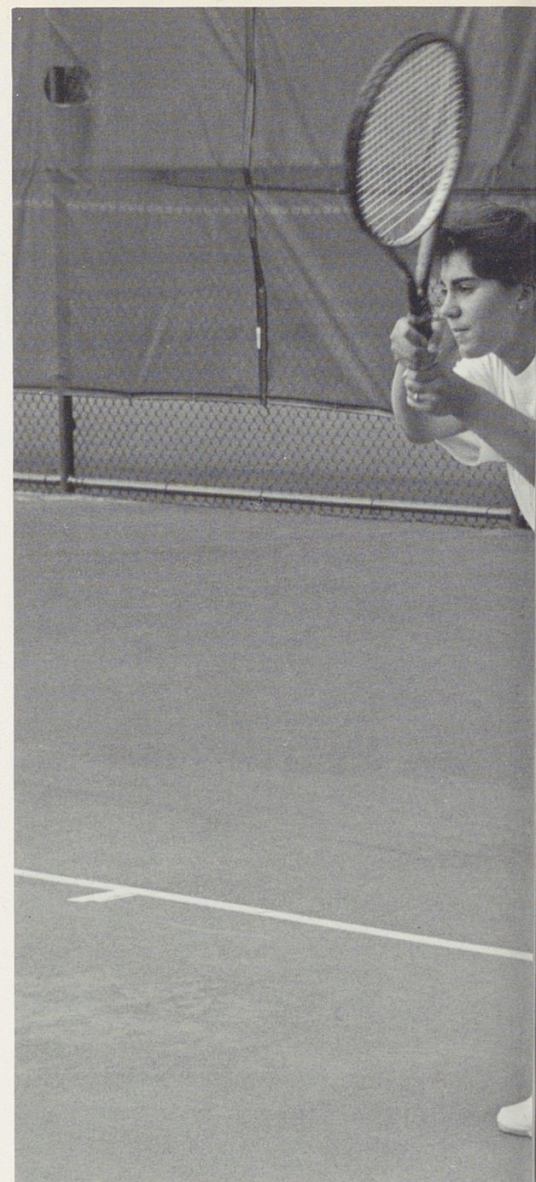


Front Row: J. Weber, R. Silverman, J. Bouwkamp, S. Beiting. Back Row: Coach Taylor, T. Amazon, W. Frystak, B. Seurkamp.

JV

"The girls became more confident as they began to play more competitively."

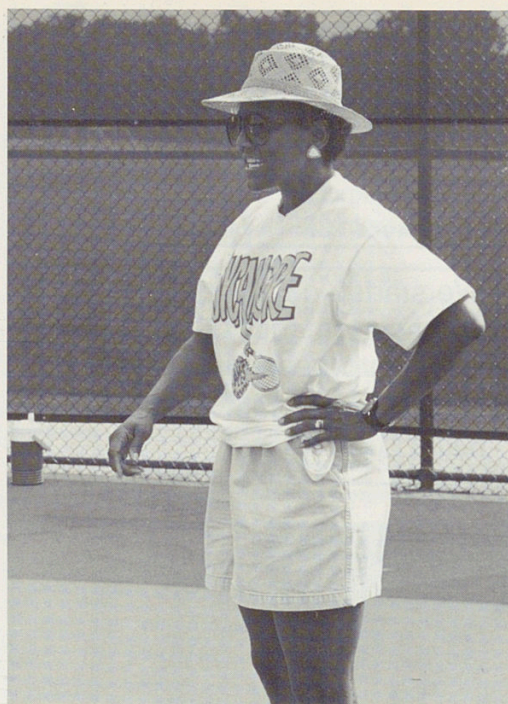
-Coach Larry Taylor



Rachel Silverman waits for her doubles partner, Tiffany Amazon, to serve to Indian Hill. The Lady Aves beat Indian Hill 3-2.

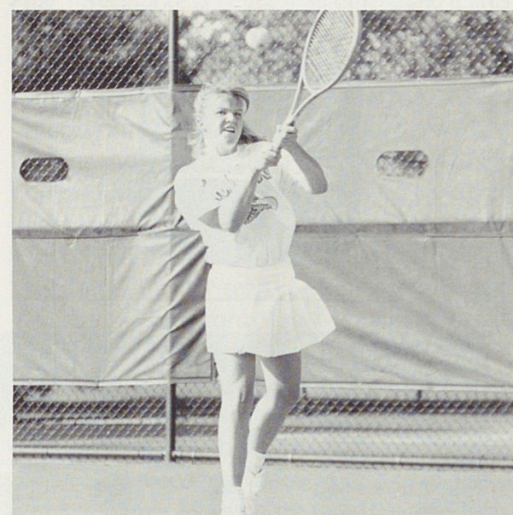
Freshman Lauren Casper warms up as she prepares for her match against GMC opponent, Princeton.





Girls varsity tennis coach Maxine Yates stands intently as she concentrates on the matches being played.

Freshman Darci Isaac backhands the ball to her opponent from the Indian Hill team as the JV tennis team won 3-2.



A SEASON OF HIGHLIGHTS AND HEARTBREAKS

Although the varsity team had some injuries, they fared very well, while the JV team improved with experience

"After winning the GMC last year, coach Maxine Yates had high expectations for the girls

varsity tennis team. At the beginning of the season Yates said, "The team should be very competitive and will hopefully win the GMC."

The team fared well this season against their biggest rivals, beating GMC rival Lakota 3-2, and beating Cincinnati Country Day 3-2, for the number one spot in the city. Their only two losses were to Kettering Alter and Centerville.

With a 17-2 record, the Lady Aves finished second in the GMC to rival Lakota.

In sectionals, both the singles and doubles teams advanced to the second round, but by the final round in doubles, it was all Sycamore. Doubles team Jill Korach and Lauren Casper defeated Meta Rascov and Joni Marshall with the score 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. Both teams qualified for districts. Yates said that she thought that the girls would have done better in the tournament if Alison Levy hadn't gotten injured just hours before she was scheduled to play. Julie Mitchell filled in for Levy at #1 singles instead of #2 doubles and did a great job filling in on such short notice.

Yates also said, "I thought Sarah Detrick and Kara Schafer did a great job playing singles in the sectionals." The doubles team of Casper and Korach went on to compete in the state tournament. They lost in the first round, but Yates said that they gave it their best effort.

Randi Levy commented, "We had a lot of improvement on our team and many players worked very hard to insure that the team was successful."

"Sycamore is the team that everyone expects to be beaten by," said Larry Taylor, the JV girls tennis coach. Overall, Taylor was pleased with the record of 11 wins and 5 losses.

The turning point of the season, the victory over Centerville, stood out as a special highlight for Taylor because Centerville is one of the best tennis teams in Ohio.

The team ended the season with five straight wins. Taylor was proud because the team proved to themselves that they could defeat those that had previously defeated them.

Akiko Kuro, a sophomore, was the number one player for the singles team. She lost only twice to the same Ursuline girl. "Akiko," said Taylor, "is a dependable and versatile player."

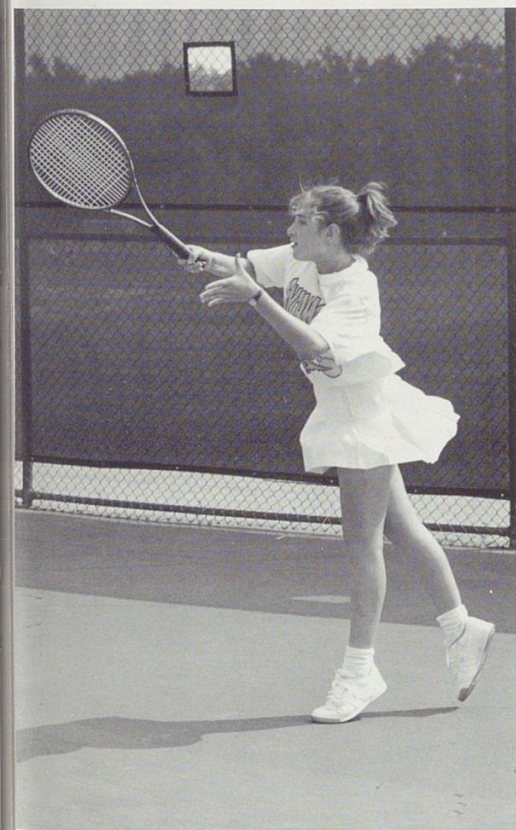
But Kuro had competition for her number one spot from sophomore Janna Ledrach and freshman Darci Isaac. "Any of those three could have played the number one position in singles," said Taylor.

The doubles teams also added the strength to the team. The team of Darci Isaac and Jamie Weber along with the team of Tiffany Amazon and Rachel Silverman were the strong leaders that led Sycamore to their victories.

As the season progressed, the girls became "more confident as they began to play more competitively," commented Taylor.

When asked if the team had a most improved player, the coach answered with a no. The team as a whole had improved.

by Michael Leichman, Beth Wilson, and Grieta Kurens



Waterpolo



"I feel that our working together as a team contributed a lot to our success."

-Sophomore Liz Neal

"We started out this season as a young team, but as the season progressed, we started showing great improvement."

-Junior John Hilb



Front Row: M. Preissler, D. Huber, J. Duncan, J. Hilb, W. Kirkwood. Second Row: J. Day, K. Gausman, R. Rust, J. Hansen, C. Preissler, M. Farnsworth. Third Row: T. Hiltner, G. Huber, D. Costura, J. Wolper, S. Erdmann, B. Heinen. Back Row: Coach Sullivan, Coach Luebke.

Boys Varsity Waterpolo

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Milford	21	6
Findley	7	10
Napoleon	3	9
Glen Oak	15	3
Princeton	4	12
Worthington	9	10
Lakeside	6	15
Talawanda	9	10
Princeton	7	12
Napoleon	5	12
Toledo St. Francis	5	10
Glen Oak	16	4
Worthington	3	11
Princeton	7	16
Talawanda	7	6
Milford	19	7
Worthington	8	10
Napoleon	3	14
Findley	7	12
Talawanda	21	10

Final Record: 6W-14L



Front Row: R. Ploscowe, K. Hansen, L. Monton, K. Christensen. Second Row: J. Gadzig, A. Lillich, K. Bennet, C. Wright, L. Neal. Third Row: M. Ciccirelli, E. Powers, B. Kilnic, M. Hester, M. Lichtenberger, B. Schneider. Back Row: Coach Sullivan, J. Beerman, Coach Luebke.

Girls Waterpolo

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Milford	23	4
Findley	10	7
Worthington	6	2
Glen Oak	18	6
Princeton	22	7
Lakeside	13	14
Findley	18	12
Worthington	9	1
Glen Oak	18	4
Princeton	19	5
Milford	13	5
Worthington	9	2
Findley	7	5
Glen Oak	20	4
Milford	17	5
Napoleon	8	7

Final Record: 15W-11L

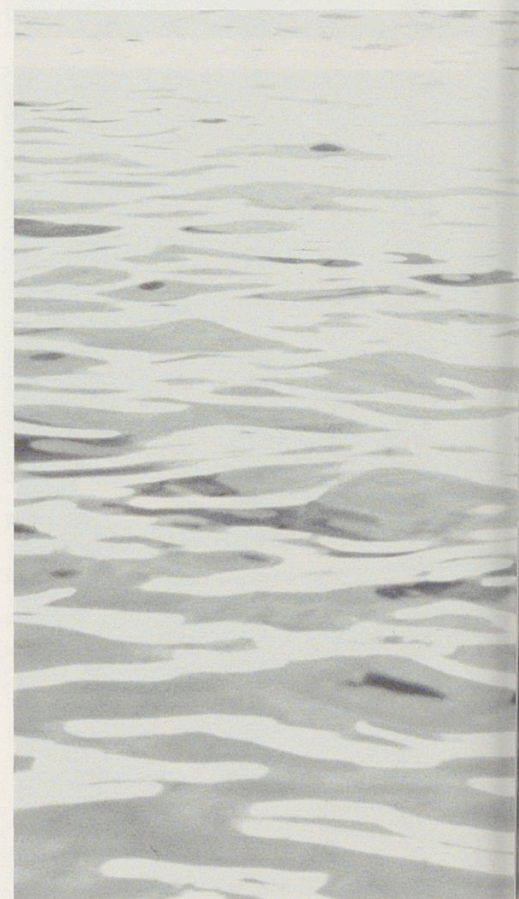
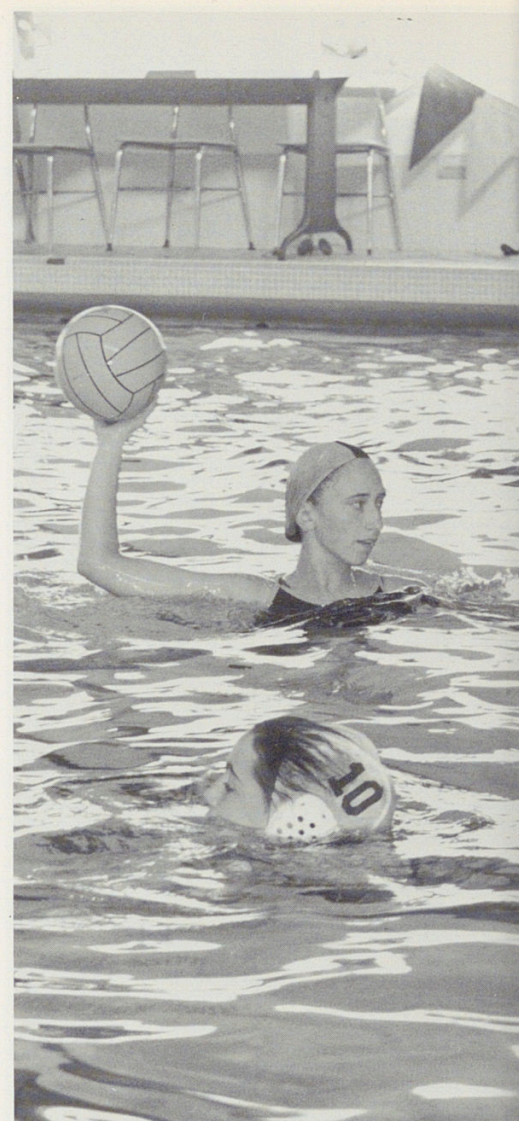


Front Row: J. Jones, T. Pishouti, B. Danner, K. Robinson. Second Row: M. Karp, R. Mills, F. Lichtenberger, G. Wright, R. Biddle. Back Row: Coach Sullivan, Coach Luebke.

Boys JV Waterpolo

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Princeton	10	5
Princeton	3	8
Princeton	10	4

Final Record: 2W-11L



SWIMMING TO SUCCESS

Waterpolo teams dive into achievements

Senior Karen Christensen holds the ball high in the air as she waits for a fellow teammate to get open so she can complete her pass.

Junior John Hilb waits patiently for one of his teammates to pass him the ball.

"After the 1990-91 season, the boys' and girls' waterpolo teams dove right back to success this year under the coaching of Mark Sullivan.

The girls' waterpolo team won the state title for the third consecutive year. Captain Meagan Ciccarelli said, "Since it was the third time in a row it was very special. However, this championship game was the toughest and most challenging game we had ever played. This made the victory even sweeter. The other seniors and I were happy to win since it was our last year."

With a record of 15-1, the championship game against Napoleon was an exciting match. During the second quarter, the Aves trailed 5-2, but in the fourth quarter the game was tied up. Sycamore ended up winning 8-7 in overtime. Sophomore Liz Neal explained, "I feel that our working together as a team contributed a lot to our success. The players on the team with more experience helped the other players to improve their game. Everyone listened and took it with great appreciation."

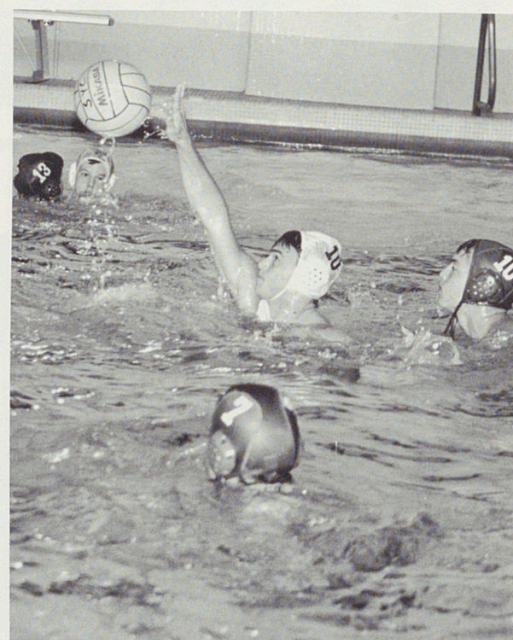
Besides team accomplishments, many individuals were commended. Ciccarelli and Mandy Hester made the First Team of Ohio, while Michelle Lichtenberger and Kerry Bennett made Second Team and Honorable Mention for All-Ohio, respectively.

Ciccarelli summed things up by stating, "Sycamore is better than other state teams in Ohio because we play like a team. Each player is willing to sacrifice to let another teammate score." The girls' waterpolo team's success could be attributed to their hard work, effort, and theories like, "Defense makes the offense happen." In 1991, they once again proved that true.

The boys' waterpolo teams jumped right into another season of intense play and finished with a record of six wins and 14 losses. "We started out this season as a young team, but as the season progressed, we started showing great improvement which continued throughout the season up to the last game," said junior John Hilb who was named MVP and received an Honorable Mention for the All-State team. "We improved in ball handling, shooting, passing, and in all around teamwork."

Junior Woody Kirkwood led the team with 69% accuracy for shooting, Hilb led scoring with 31 goals and sophomore Mike Preissler had the most steals and turnovers. With such impressive statistics, the future of the boys' waterpolo team looks good. Hilb commented, "Next year I see a lot of good talent. With the amount of underclassmen moving up and our current talent, I see no reason why we could not succeed even farther than we did this year."

by Carly Bella

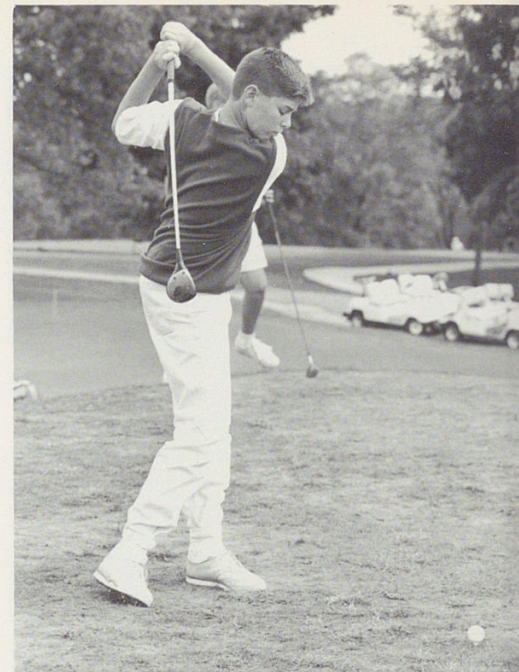


Senior Terry Hiltner attempts to keep the ball away from his approaching opponents by keeping the ball in the air.

Junior Michelle Lichtenberger concentrates on the pass she needs to make and what she must do to get by her blocking opponent.



Sophomore Heath Huidt concentrates on his actions as he prepares to tee off on some rough ground hoping to get on the green.



Golf



Varsity Golf

Opponent
 Milford
 Lakota
 Hamilton
 Norwood
 Butler, Fairfield,
 Middletown
 Moeller Inv.
 Fairfield
 McNicholas
 Hamilton Inv.
 St. Xavier
 Princeton
 GMC
 Moeller
 Indian Hill, Glen Este
 Hadley Inv.
 Wyoming, Kings
 Sectional
 District
 State

Sys.
 W
 W
 W
 W
 W
 2nd (12)
 L
 W
 4th (13)
 L
 W
 3rd (7)
 L
 W
 4th (35)
 W
 3rd (14)
 3rd (12)
 9th (12)

JV Golf

Opponent
 St. Xavier
 Elder
 Taylor
 Taylor, Deerpark
 Elder
 Indian Hill
 Milford
 Oak Hills
 St. Xavier
 Oak Hills
 Milford
 Indian Hill
 Lakota Tourn.

Sys.
 L
 L
 W
 W
 W
 L
 L
 W
 L
 W
 W
 W
 3rd. (9)

Final Record: 8W-5L



Front Row: Z. Frank, A. Roth, J. Marsh, D. Johnson. **Back Row:** E. Harpoe, B. Chambless, A. Dumas, J. Greiner, Coach Newberry.

VARSITY

"We had a great year, and we finished higher than we expected."

-Coach Jeff Newberry



Front Row: M. Higgland, D. Bones, K. Blohm, S. O'Connor, S. Workman, J. Huidt. **Back Row:** Coach Brackenridge, J. Banks, B. Moore, K. Emette, R. Kaelin, J. Bernstein, Coach Newberry.

JV

"The team worked well together. We had a good season."

-Freshman Jason Banks



Junior David Johnson swings steadily in hopes that he will be able to keep the ball on the green and closer to the hole to achieve a low par.



GOLFING TO STATE

Varsity qualifies for State, while the JV team shows consistency

“B oys varsity golf finished the 1991 season with a 13-3 record

and ninth place in the State. They placed third in the Greater Miami Conference tournament and third in sectionals, which qualified them for State. Seniors Erik Harpsoe and Eric Wickert and juniors Brian Chambless, Adam Dumes, and Jason Griener all played at State. Griener said, “This was a new experience for me. It was one of the biggest moments in my golf career. We could have played better but we had a good season considering we finished second in the city.”

Junior Adam Dumes commented about State, “We were really excited and proud to be there. It was a great accomplishment to make it to State. It was a great challenge to play against the teams from all over Ohio. We were one of the only two teams to be there from Southwestern Ohio.”

Since this was Coach Newberry’s first year, he was very proud of his team. He knew he had a good team but he was not sure what to expect. Newberry replied, “I have enjoyed all aspects of coaching especially when the team played well in sectionals and in districts. We had a great year. We finished higher than we expected.”

The team had victories over Lakota and Milford early in the season, two teams who had been tough to beat. Playing Lakota, the team shot

150, a great score for the team.

Newberry commented, “The younger players improved a lot this year. We are hopeful to return to State next year.”

With late season wins against Indian Hill, Oak Hills, and Milford, the junior varsity golf team closed its season with an 8-5 record. They also finished third out of nine teams in the season-ending tournament at Lakota.

Coach Keith Brackenridge was pleased with his young team’s performance. “We finished with a strong team,” said Brackenridge. He commented that the team’s most consistent players were Jason Banks, Ryan Kaelin, Dave Bones, and part-time varsity player Jeff Marsh. “I played mostly freshmen,” said Brackenridge, “which will give them good experience.”

Banks said, “The team worked well together. We had a good season.” Highlights of the season included upsetting Milford in a close, six - stroke win, and coming within four strokes of beating St. Xavier, who had only lost one match in the last two years. The team’s best score of the season was 157, which came in a loss to Indian Hill.

Josh Bernstein commented, “We had a lot of fun and still worked hard to improve throughout the season.”

by Megan Harmon and Stewart Mandel



Fore! Freshman Josh Bernstein takes a perfect stance during one of his practice rounds of eighteen holes in preparation for the big match against Fairfield.

Junior Brian Chambless prepares to tee off on number ten at the Blue Ash golf course. Brian was one of the participating golfers from the varsity team to play in the state competition.



Senior Eric Wickert putts forward a victory for the varsity golf team against McNicholas.



Boys Varsity and JV Basketball



Varsity Basketball		JV Basketball	
Opponent	Syc.	Opponent	Syc.
Fairfield	W	Princeton	L
Princeton	L	Milford	W
Milford	W	Lakota	L
Lakota	L	Centerville	L
Centerville	L	Hamilton	L
Hamilton	L	Middleown	L
Middletown	L	Fairfield	L
Lima	L	Lima	L
Walnut Hills	W	Walnut Hills	W
Princeton	L	Princeton	L
Harrison	L	Harrison	W
Milford	W	Milford	L
Lakota	L	Lakota	L
Hamilton	L	Hamilton	L
Middletown	L	Middletown	L
Norwood	L	Norwood	L
Fairfield	L	Fairfield	W
Moeller	L	Moeller	L
Hughes	L	Hughes	W
Lima	L	Lima	W
Talawanda	L	Final Record: 6W-14L	
Final Record: 4W-17L			



Front Row: C. Burgoyne, E. Ball, M. Friedersdorf, A. Schaen, G. Sears, R. Reis, D. Schmid, I. Ilac. **Back Row:** Coach Gausmann, Coach Phifer, Coach Vilardo, Coach Vickers, B. Titus, E. George, C. Appleby, J. Agricola, Coach Southerland, Coach Lanker.

VARSITY

"Although the season was not as successful as we hoped, it was exciting just to have the opportunity to play high school basketball."

-Senior Eddie Ball

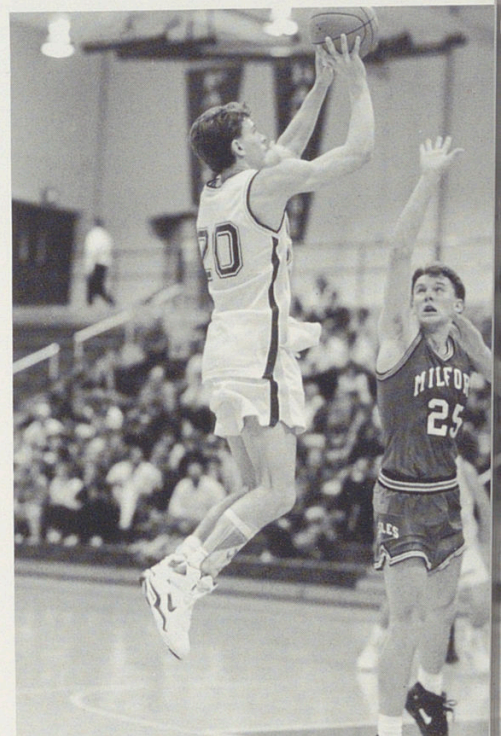
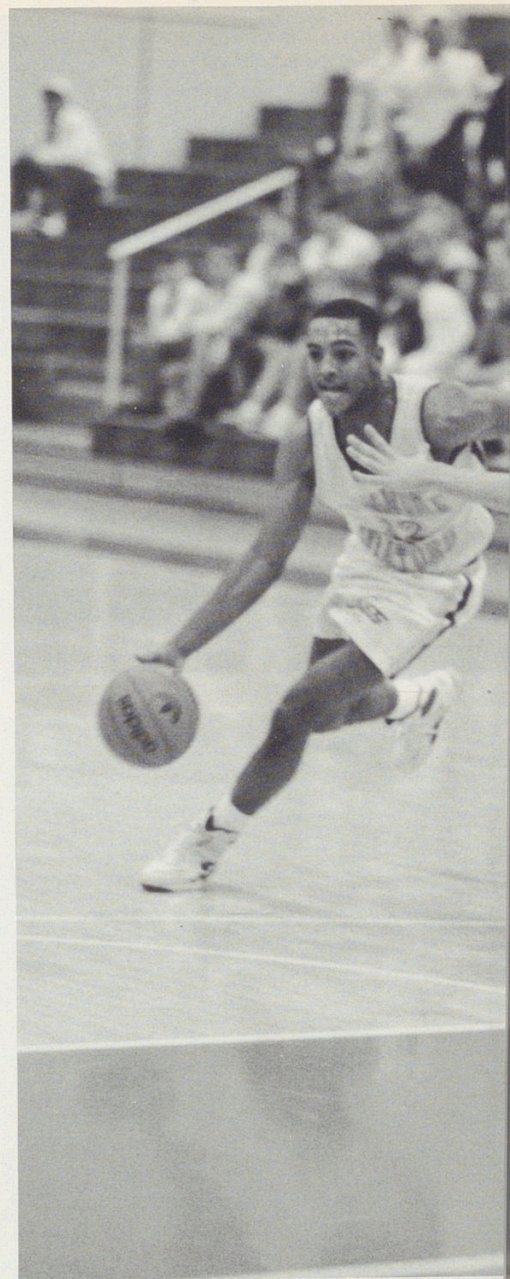


Front Row: K. Collett, M. Ford, A. Crockett, E. Figgins, D. Smith, M. Fogelson. **Back Row:** Coach Vilardo, Coach Tracy, B. Wheeler, C. Burgoyne, C. Conner, B. Life, G. Schick, Coach Southerland.

JV

"We progressed very well throughout the season and ended very strong."

-Coach Robert Vilardo



Senior Brian Titus dribbles the ball swiftly past the Milford defender and heads toward the basket in an attempt to score.

WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

Although their seasons weren't as good as they hoped, the varsity and jv boys basketball teams are improving for the years to come

The boys varsity basketball team had a very difficult time winning their games.

The highlights of the season were beating Fairfield for the first time in the Greater Miami Conference, winning against Milford twice, and defeating Walnut Hills. "The win over Fairfield seemed to be an all around better game of the season," Coach Vickers said.

In the first round of the sectional playoffs, the team was defeated by Talawanda. "Despite the fact we went into the tournament with a losing record, the way our players prepared and how the players tried to get ready to play Talawanda was really commendable," commented Vickers.

The seniors received several honors for their achievements throughout the season. Seniors Eddie Ball, Brian Titus, and Dave Schmid made the All Area team and Ball played in the Cincinnati All-Star game. Ball said, "It was a lot of fun to play with other players in the city and to meet new people, but our team scoring a total of 117 points and winning by 20 made it that much nicer." Also, Eric George was named Most Improved Player, Ball and Schmid were given the Most Pride Award, and the captains were Matt Freidersdorf, Aaron Schaan, and Titus.

Coach Vickers said, "Ball, Titus, and Schmid were the three best players and were the most consistent players throughout their season."

Ball said, "Although the season was not as successful as we hoped, it was exciting just to have the opportunity to play high school basketball, and it's sad to think that we will not be able to play again."

The boys j.v. basketball team finished the season with a 6-14 record. Robert Vilardo, in

his first year as j.v. coach commented, "We knew going in that we were a young team, so our biggest goal was to make great strides in improvement throughout the season."

The team improved by winning three out of the last four games. They beat Fairfield by one point and won a rematch against Lima. "In the beginning it was rough because freshman, sophomores, and juniors came together and were expected to play as a team," commented sophomore Adam Crockett. He continued saying that as the season progressed, they became a team and understood how each other played.

Sophomore Mark Fogelson said, "As the season winded down, we played more as a team and it showed as we won more of our games."

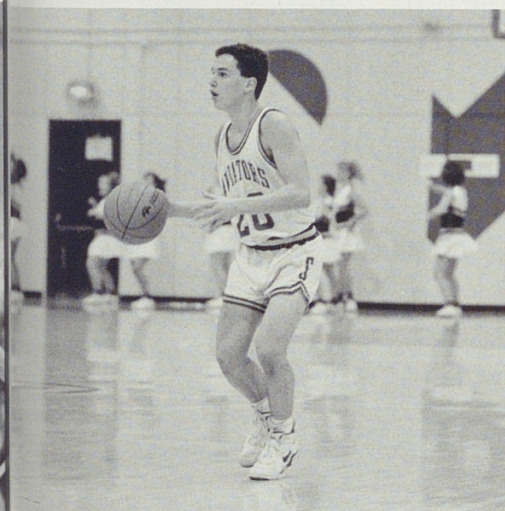
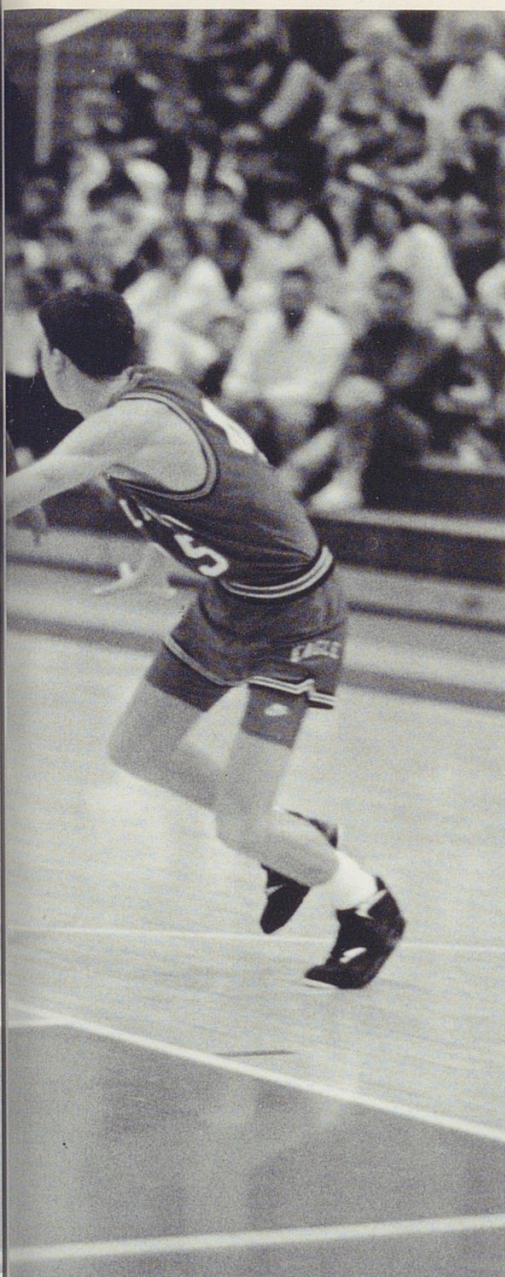
Junior Eric Figgins replied, "From our first game to our last game, everybody improved. We did not know each other or how each played, but by next year we will be a better team."

During the season many members of the team put forth an effort to improve overall. The team leaders were Crockett and Figgins. Point leaders were Brian Life, Dave Smith, and Bobby Wheeler.

Coach Vilardo felt all members of the team made a great contribution to the season. "At times we played very well. We progressed very well throughout the season and ended very strong."

Vilardo believes that Sycamore is on the rise to the top of the G.M.C. He said, "Sycamore's future is bright."

by Valerie Schubert and Megan Harmon

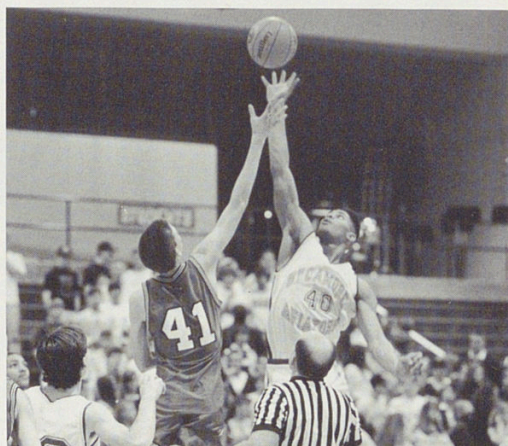


Sophomore guard Adam Crockett concentrates on what is ahead of him as he gets ready to set up a play.

Senior Aaron Schaan shoots the ball while being blocked by a player from the opposing team during their game against Milford.



Junior varsity coach Robert Vilardo talks to his players enthusiastically in their game against Milford.



Sophomore Corey Appleby jumps at the beginning of the game trying to hit the ball to a fellow teammate.



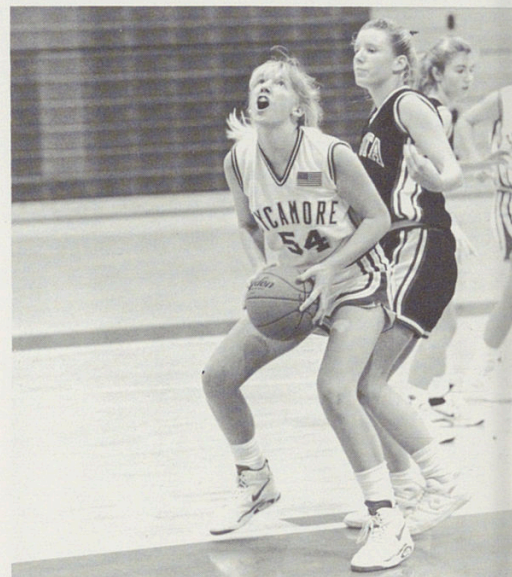
Girls Varsity and JV Basketball



Varsity Basketball			JV Basketball		
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.	Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Withrow	54	43	Withrow	43	7
Lakota	55	43	Lakota	33	30
Seton	63	61	Seton	40	35
Mercy	39	72	Mercy	36	45
Hamilton	46	47	Hamilton	35	43
Oak Hills	41	61	Oak Hills	32	34
Middletown	48	38	Middletown	36	26
Fairfield	51	31	Fairfield	36	32
Lima	50	45	Lima	30	25
Princeton	51	34	Princeton	39	14
Harrison	66	58	Harrison	49	35
Milford	35	53	Milford	43	32
Lakota	64	58	Lakota	37	34
Hamilton	42	46	Hamilton	40	34
Glen Este	45	34	Glen Este	37	27
Middletown	59	48	Middletown	34	24
Princeton	56	44	Princeton	42	25
Fairfield	52	39	Fairfield	41	29
Milford	44	36	Milford	W	
Lima	62	41	Lima	W	
Ursuline	45	39	Final Record: 17W-3L		
Amelia	55	32			
Lakota	58	52			
Dayton Dunbar	43	36			
Milford	41	52			
Final Record: 19W-6L					

Junior Alison Cohen has possession of the ball as she looks for an open teammate under the basket to pass the ball to.

Freshman Shannon Adams keeps her eye focused on the hoop as she prepares to shoot a basket and score some points against Lakota.



VARSITY

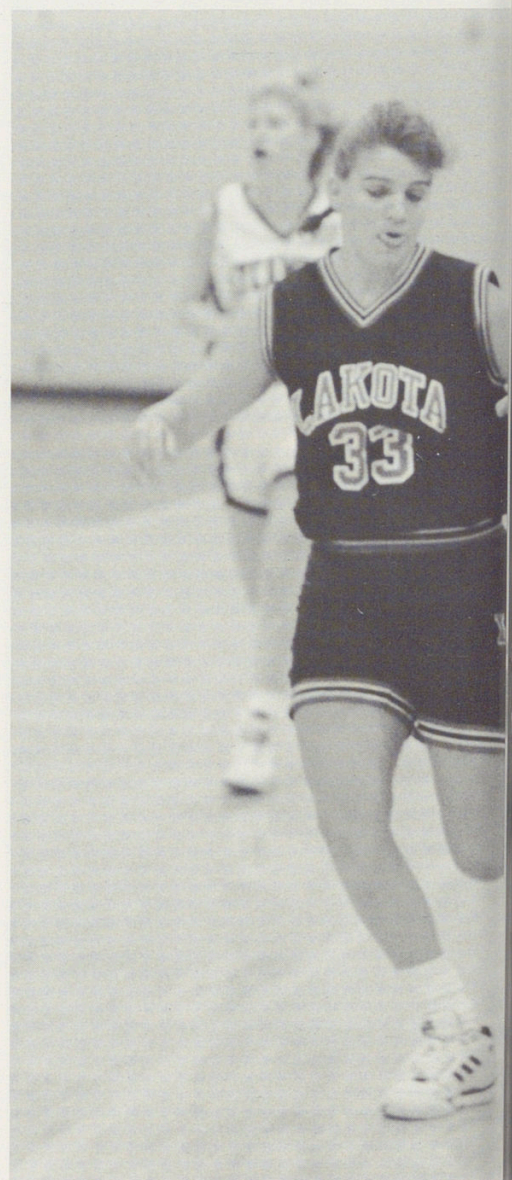
"The way the players grew, matured, and really became a team was the biggest highlight."

-Coach Steve Imhoff

JV

"They are a team of role players, not individuals out for glory."

-Coach Paula Hayden



Front Row: S. Jackson, K. Rotte, B. Beeson, K. Kelley, H. Hoag. Middle Row: H. Peterson, E. McNutt, T. Greggs, A. Zumbro. Back Row: Coach Imhoff, M. Hester, A. Cohen, C. Brooks, A. Scalcucci, Coach Good.



Front Row: H. Schepmann, L. Fox, J. Good, M. Lusk, M. Cohen. Back Row: W. Moss, B. Hackett, S. Adams, Coach Hayden, K. Naumann, L. Backman, M. Schaen. Not Pictured: J. Miller.



FULL OF HIGHLIGHTS

Both the varsity and JV girls basketball teams finish with winning records and many accomplishments

The varsity girls basketball season was one full of highlights. The team won ten games in a

row in taking the district title over defending Division II state champ Dayton Dunbar, before losing in the regional semi-finals. They compiled a 19-6 record, going 11-3 in the Greater Miami Conference. For the first time, they beat league rival Milford on their home court, and defeated Lakotata three times, including a first-ever win at their gym.

"The way the players grew, matured, and really became a team was the biggest highlight," said Coach Steve Imhoff. The team relied on leadership from their three seniors, Becky Beeson, Heather Hoag, and Tracey Greggs.

The "big three" players in scoring and in rebounding were juniors Alison Cohen and Amy Scalcucci and sophomore Mandy Hester. Cohen received first-team All-GMC honors, Scalcucci received second team, and Hester got honorable mention. "All of the players contributed in every game they played, with good ball handling and free throw shooting," said Imhoff.

In six of their ten straight wins, the team held their opponent to under 40. In the tournament, they beat Ursuline, Amelia, and in an overtime, come from behind win, Lakota. They won districts by beating Dayton Dunbar, but were beaten by Milford in their third match-up of the season.

"We had very nice fan support in the post-season," said Imhoff. The day of their big Milford win, students found every floor in the school adorned with feet that said "MTM" (March To Milford).

Imhoff commented, "Next year we hope to give our fans even more to cheer about."

The girls junior varsity basketball team

ended its season with a 17-3 record, the best record in girls JV basketball history. They also finished first in the GMC with a 13-1 record. Coach Paula Hayden attributed the teams' success to the ability to adjust to every game and the fundamental abilities of all the members on the team.

Hayden said that finishing first was not one of the team goals because they did not want to place extra pressure on themselves. "Everyone works to win a championship," said Hayden, "but you have to be realistic. By the middle of the season, we realized we could win it."

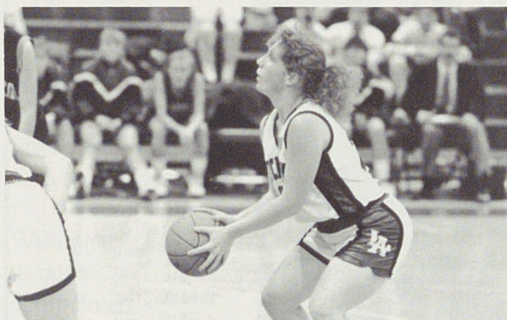
Forward Shannon Adams, leading scorer and rebounder, agreed with Hayden about the turning point of the season. "When we beat Hamilton at Hamilton, we all knew that we could win a championship."

"At the beginning of the year, the full court defense gave us a lot of problems," Hayden said, "but by the end of the season we were able to handle it. Also, the zone defense was really tough to handle, but we worked on it and it ended up not being a problem."

Hayden also felt that every girl was able to help each other. "If someone was not playing at their best," said Hayden, "someone else came through to pick it up. They are a team of role players, not individuals out for glory."

By the end of the season, everyone was feeling the effects of the number one spot. "Everyone was stressed out," said Adams, "practices were a lot harder because we knew we had to win all of our last four games. Our main goal was to beat Milford." The season came to a close with the girls winning their last 14 games.

by Michael Leichman, Stewart Mandel, and Scott Webb



After being fouled, Junior Emily McNutt concentrates on making her free throw in order to get more points to beat Lakota. Sycamore won 55-43.

Sophomore varsity player Mandy Hester dribbles down the court with a Lakota defender keeping in step with her during their defeat over Lakota.



Sophomore Jessie Good dribbles the ball as she waits for her teammates to set up a play against Lakota.



Boys Sophomore and Freshman Basketball



"We couldn't have won the games we did without each other's help."

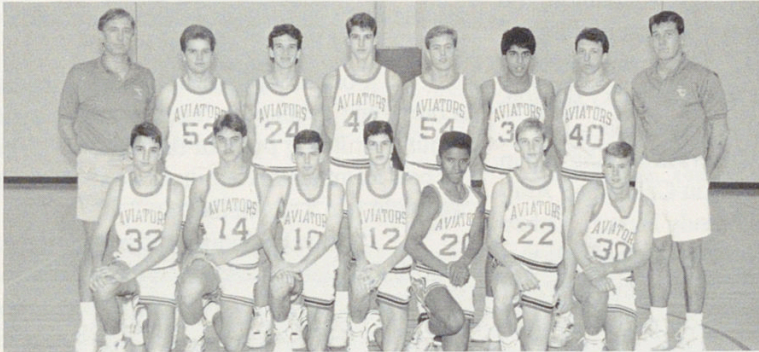
-Sophomore Clay Kuhnell

"The highlight of the season was winning eight of the last ten regular season games."

-Coach Randy Lothrop

"I kept telling the players, 'We'll win as a team and we'll lose as a team.'"

-Coach Jim Smanik



Front Row: A. Goldman, R. Watkins, K. Groh, R. Taylor, C. Alexander, B. Pierce, L. Fox. Back Row: Coach Gausmann, C. Kuhnell, R. Williams, C. Beck, B. Heinen, S. Duggal, P. Mercer, Coach Southerland.

Sophomore Opponent	Suc.
Princeton	L
Millford	L
Lakota	W
Monroe	W
Hamilton	L
Middletown	L
Fairfield	L
Lime	L
Monroe	W
Woodward	L
Princeton	W
Millford	W
Lakota	L
Monroe	W
Woodward	L
Hamilton	L
Middletown	L
Fairfield	L
Lime	W
Final Record:	7W-12L



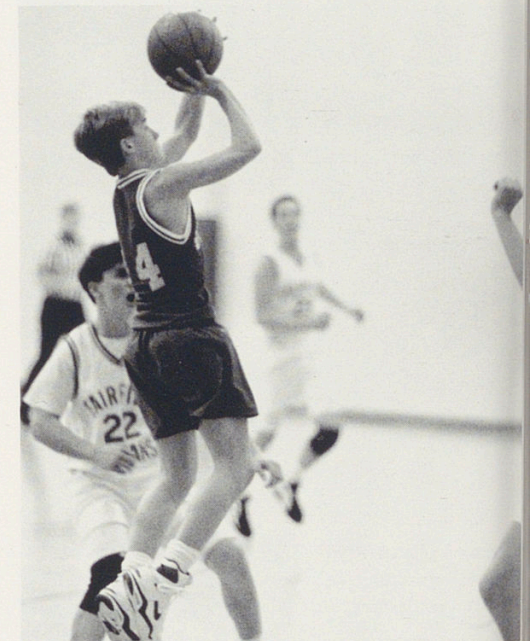
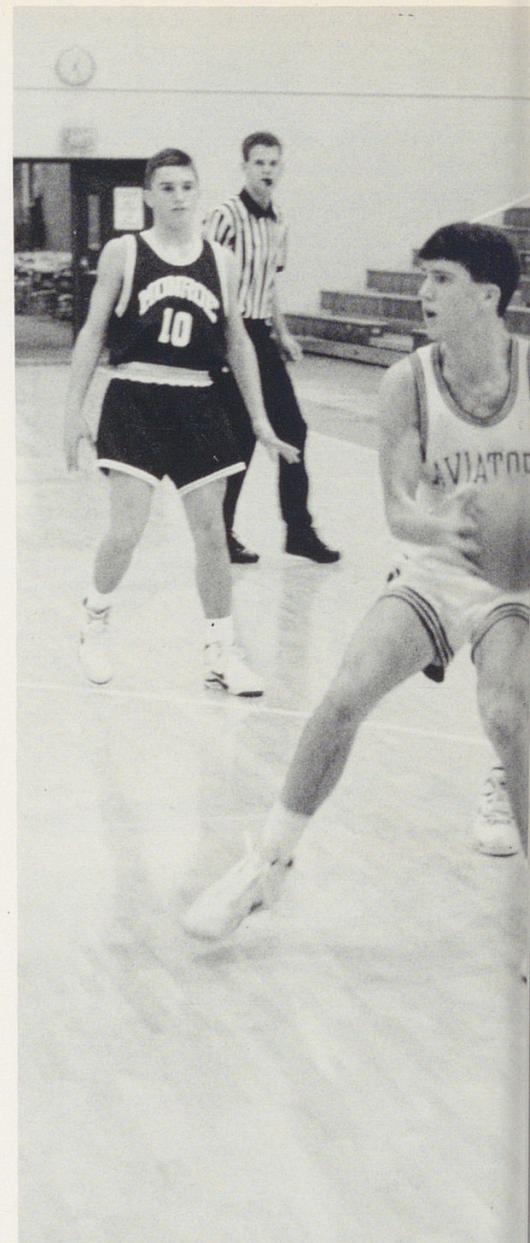
Front Row: T. Ellington, J. Sands, P. Eberly, C. Vaught, J. McCloud, R. Rooks, N. St. John. Back Row: Coach Smanik, J. Young, R. Kaelin, J. Hunter, N. Waldman, E. Winhusen, R. Callif, J. Tucker, R. Mulligan.

Freshman Gold Opponent	Suc.
Colerain	W
George Washington	W
Centerville	L
Lakota	L
Centerville	L
Northwest	W
Princeton	W
Princeton	L
Fairfield	L
Wilson	L
George Washington	L
Hughes	W
Garfield	W
Moeller	W
Millford	L
Mt. Healthy	T
Withrow	W
Sycamore Green	W
Final Record:	8W-1T-9L



Front Row: G. Schick, B. Dumes, A. Anderson, K. Livingston, R. Tuli, G. Grendel, J. Buke. Back Row: Coach Phifer, E. Abusway, J. Poe, G. Wright, S. Webb, B. Wells, Coach Reedy, Coach Lothrop. Not Pictured: K. St. Clair.

Freshman Green Opponent	Suc.
Moeller	L
Garfield	L
Princeton	W
Fairfield	L
Middletown	L
Delhi	W
Washington	W
Delhi	L
Garfield	W
Wilson	W
Millford	W
Lakota	L
Princeton	W
Lakota	W
Hamilton	W
Millford	L
Final Record:	9W-7L



Freshman Kyle Livingston shoots in hopes to make a jump shot without getting blocked from a member of the Fairfield team.





Freshman Andy Anderson carefully takes the ball down the court to avoid the Fairfield defender from stealing the ball.

Junior varsity coach Doug Gausmann gives his players a pep talk encouraging them to play their hardest during the remaining seven minutes.



IMPROVEMENT SHOWN THROUGHOUT

The sophomore team improve during the season along with the freshman teams who compile winning records

“Go Hard or Go Home” was the theme of the freshman green, freshman gold, and sophomore

basketball teams this season. This motto helped push the players to play their hardest and also to earn the freshman teams winning seasons.

Although the sophomore team ended with a record of 7-12, the players were still pleased with their season. “I was pleased with everyone’s playing and attitude even when the season wasn’t going well,” said sophomore Ryan Williams. “I think everyone on the team worked hard and improved. As a result, we were able to compete with the hardest teams in the city.”

Sophomore Clay Kuhnell agreed with Williams. “Our organization and team playing led to our victories over some tough opponents,” he commented.

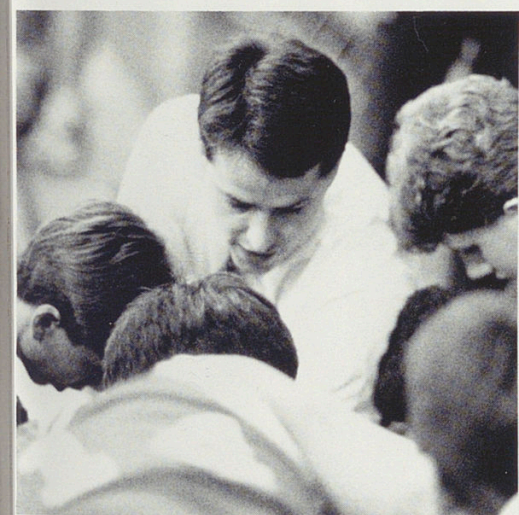
When asked who the key players of the team were, both Williams and Kuhnell stated that they couldn’t have had the success that they did without the help of each player. “Each player contributed in his own way to the team,” said Kuhnell. “We couldn’t have won the games we did without each other’s help.”

“Although we got off to a slow start,” said freshman green basketball coach Randy Lothrop, “we ended with a record of nine wins and seven losses. The highlight of the season was winning eight of the last ten regular season games. Another highlight was beating a very talented Milford team at Milford in overtime. We accomplished these goals with the help of Geoff Grendel and Eyad Abusway. They were key players all season.”

Coach Jim Smanik of the freshman gold basketball team was also pleased with his player’s performances. They also came on strong at the end, by winning five of their last seven games. “Our toughest win came against a very good Sycamore green team,” commented Smanik. “The rivalry helped push the players to win.”

Other highlights of the freshman gold season were beating Mt. Healthy in the first round of the tournament, holding Northwest to four points in the first half, and beating a tough Garfield team. “I kept telling the players, ‘We’ll win as a team and we’ll lose as a team,’” said Smanik.

by Catie Fienning



Sophomore Ryan Taylor pivots around trying to find an open teammate to pass the ball to as a Lemon-Monroe defender comes towards him.

Freshman coach Randy Lothrop and members of the freshman team discuss a strategy with the team during a time out.



ANOTHER SEASON OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The girls gymnastics team prove to be one of the best, ending with a winning record

A very talented group. This describes the girls gymnastics team. They once again proved to be one of the top teams in the city. New head coach Ed Schwegler commented on the beginning of the season saying, "I felt this team had all of the makings to be a state contender. We had experience and depth in all events. Barring no injuries, we had a good shot at taking a team to state."

Providing this depth were the four all-arounders. This included senior Pam Willinger, juniors Stephanie Blasberg and Jamie Kelsch, and freshman Elizabeth McElwee. The team comprised a record of 11-2, only losing to Lakota and Beavercreek. Co-captain Willinger commented, "One of the biggest highlights of the season was coming in second to Beavercreek at the Lakota Invitational."

The team showed a lot of improvement throughout the season, by coming back and beating Lakota at Lakota's own invitational and beating Lakota again at a tri-meet. Willinger replied, "We steadily improved our team score from meet to meet."

Schwegler agreed, "There was definite improvement. We started off with a team score of 108 points and finished with 120 points. You can't

score that many points without everyone improving."

During the season, injuries were prevalent. Kelsch, McElwee, and Courtney James were out for part of the season, while other members of the team had injuries throughout the season. Schwegler commented, "It's a long season, but I felt if we pulled together to help each other, our chances for state were within reach. My only concern towards the end of the season was to keep everyone's attitude focused and districts to be positive. We knew we had the skills and ability, now we needed to keep the desire to win."

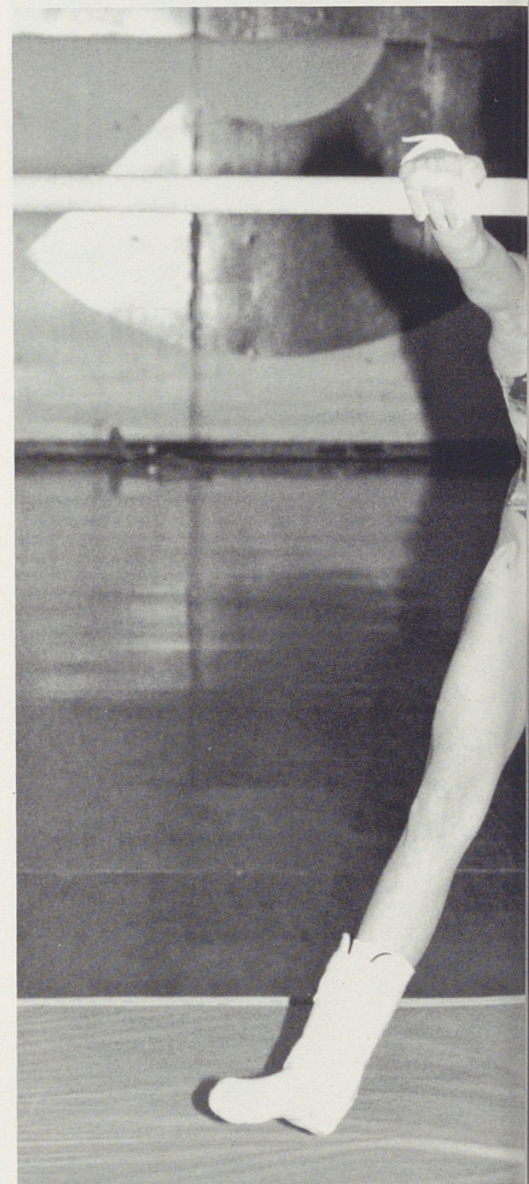
From districts, only the top two teams qualify to state. It came down to the last event, with Sycamore and Lakota battling for second place. Sycamore came in a very close third, within a point from Lakota. Kelsch qualified on floor to state and Blasberg went on beam. Schwegler said, "The team's strengths were floor and beam. We won both of those events at districts. Our weaknesses improved and our strengths got even stronger."

On his overall feeling of the season, Schwegler commented, "I felt we had a very successful season. The girls worked hard during the year to achieve personal and team goals."

by Amy Willinger



Juniors Jamie Kelsch and Stephanie Blasberg, senior Pam Willinger, and freshman Elizabeth McElwee were the four all-arounders that competed for Sycamore.

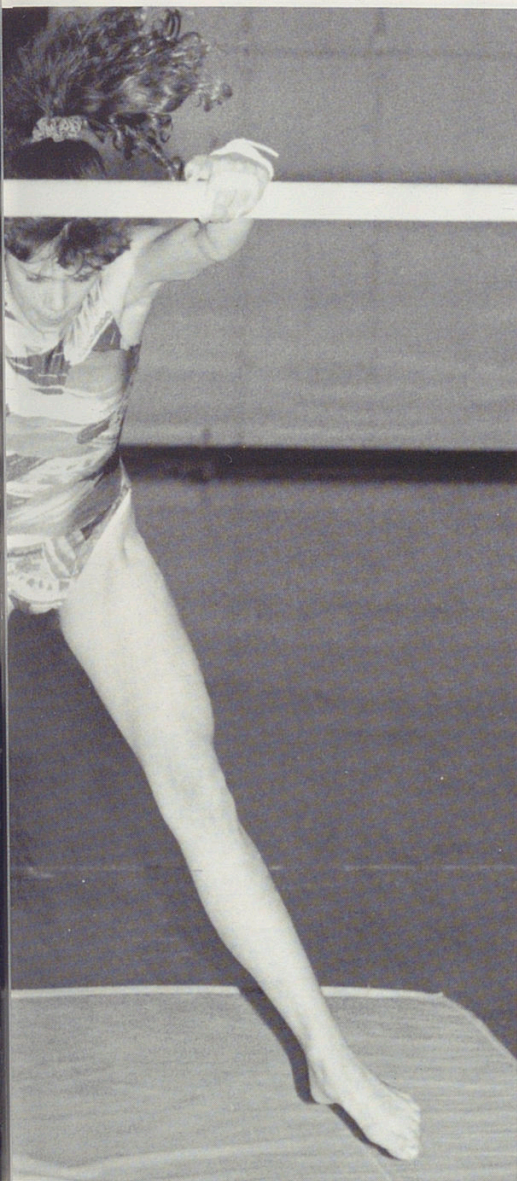


Junior Heather Braid practices her routine on the balance beam before a meet.

Seniors Ashli Deyo, Jessica Sabin, Pam Willinger, and Carla Fritschi, hang from the high bar in a "silly senior shot."



On the uneven bars, junior co-captain Courtney James glides forward to prepare for a straddle cut. Sycamore finished the season with an 11-2 record.



Gymnastics

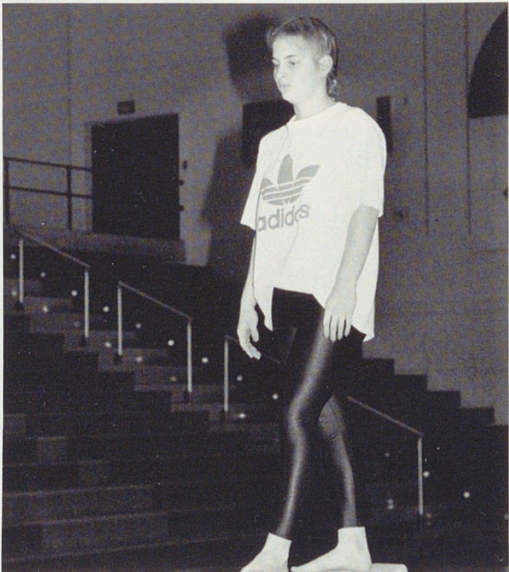
Gymnastics		
Opponent	Syc.	Opponent
Anderson	W	Franklin
Country Day	W	Anderson
Lakota	L	Centerville/Alter
Norwood	W	Turpin
Turpin	W	Districts
Miamisburg	W	
Beavercreek	L	
Lakota Inv.	2nd	
Country Day	W	
Lakota/Springfield	W	
Final Record: 11W-2L		



Front Row: C. Fritschi. Second Row: J. Sabin, P. Willinger, A. Deyo. Third Row: M. Keller, J. Kelsch, H. Braid, T. Sutton. Back Row: E. McElwee, S. Blasberg, C. James, L. McClausland.

"We had a very successful season. The girls worked hard during the year to achieve personal and team goals."

-Coach Ed Schwegler



Senior co-captain Pam Willinger concentrates on practicing her routine on the balance beam before a meet.

A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The varsity girls swim team win state, while the varsity boys have a successful season

The girl's varsity swim team was undefeated with a record of 7-0, they won the Greater Miami

Conference, and placed third in the city. They won districts along with the state championship.

"My expectations were to qualify our top swimmers to the state competition. The girls were set out to get to state too. Their performance at districts gave them a shot at winning. We knew that anything was possible. The girls had the potential, they had trained hard, and were goal orientated in winning," Coach Mark Sullivan said.

Coach Fred Cooper stated, "Although we had a relatively young team, (three of our seven state qualifiers were sophomores), it was also an unbelievably strong team. The girls worked hard and lived up to their potential throughout the year, really coming through at the state meet."

The following swimmers swam in the state meet: 200 Medley relay team—Leigh Bassler, Kerry Bennett, Julie Gazdik, Michele Lichtenberger; 200 Freestyle—Bassler, Liz Neal; 50 Freestyle—Bennett, Laurie Kerns; 100 Freestyle—Bennett, Neal, Kerns; 200 Freestyle relay—Kerns, Neal, Lichtenberger, Julie Beerman; 100 Backstroke—Bassler; 400 Freestyle relay—Neal, Bassler, Kerns, Bennett; Diving—Anne Sherman and Lauren Loberg.

When the last event, the 400 freestyle relay began, Sycamore was down four points, behind Ursuline. The girls won that event and won the championship by two points.

"They handled themselves well. It was a real accomplishment for them to win. Even though they didn't swim as fast as they had at districts, they swam fast enough to win," Sullivan commented.

Bassler won the most valuable player award, Neal won the most improved award, and Bennett won the 110% award.

Cooper commented, "Sycamore girls dominated the league in swimming once again, and I think it was a fitting finale to beat our arch-rivals Ursuline."

Coach Sullivan was pleased with the boys varsity swim team's 4-3 record. Sullivan commented, "We went into the season hoping for a winning year and had a great one. This is a young team that's doing a lot better than expected. We have a really good group of freshman, and a strong sophomore class, that made the team look really good."

Sullivan pointed out sophomore Mike Preissler, who finished second in both the 200 meter individual medley and the 100 meter backstroke at the G.M.C. meet, and freshman Frank Lichtenberger, who finished second in the 100 meter breaststroke, as best all-around swimmers. Dusty Doris and Chris Preissler were most improved, and the team would not have been complete without upperclassmen John Hilb and captain Terry Hiltner.

The team placed 23 out of 76 at the Southwest Official's Classic, got third in the sectional meet, defeated the defending GMC champs (Princeton) in a dual meet, and got their 200 relay consisting of M. Preissler, Lichtenberger, John Sexton, and Hilb to the state competition. "They improved in every aspect that I asked them to improve in. Their dual meet record improved, and their sectional, district, and state placing increased," coach Sullivan said.

The team will only be losing one key member. Sullivan commented, "Next year should really be our best in some time. All of our top swimmers are returning, and with another season they should be even faster."

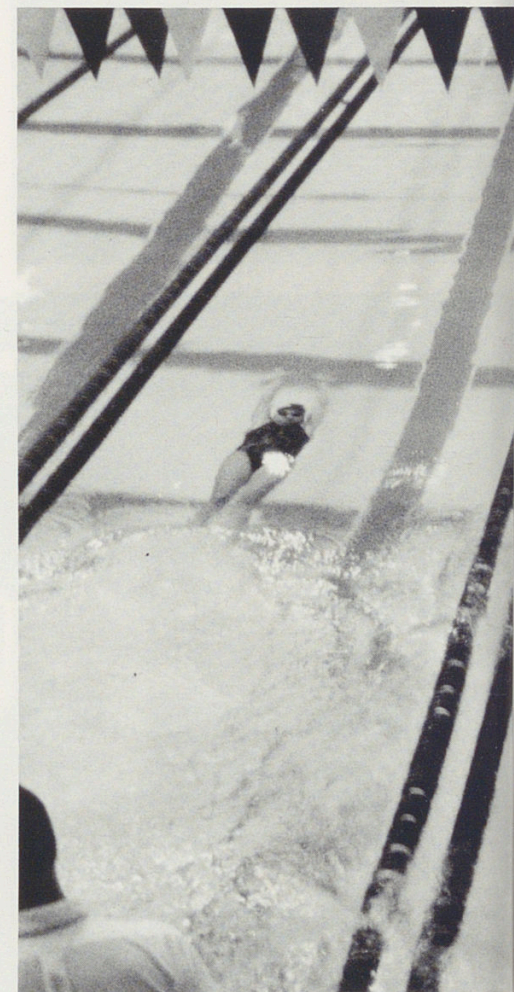
by Lauren Casper, Coutney Shackleford, Beth Wilson, and Carly Bella

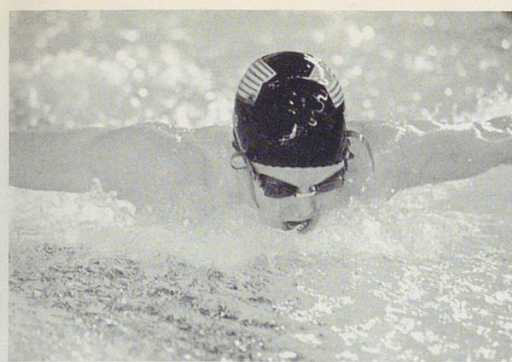
The 200 medley relay of sophomore Julie Gazdik, juniors Kerry Bennett, Michele Lichtenberger, Leigh Bassler(not pictured), stand on the award stand at the state meet where they placed third.



With coach Sullivan, junior Kerry Bennett, sophomores Liz Neal and Laurie Kerns, and junior Leigh Bassler swam on the 400 freestyle relay that placed first in the state.

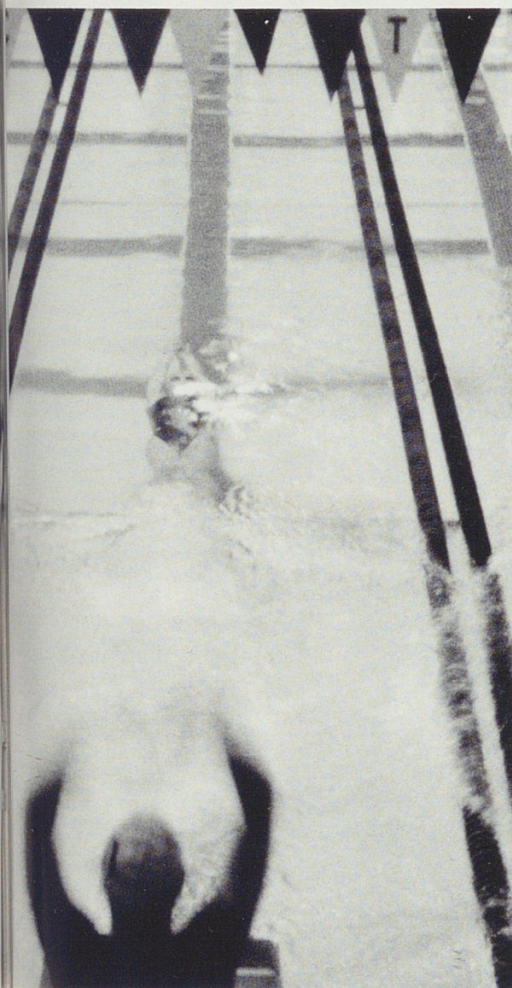
Junior Leigh Bassler swims the 100 backstroke at the state meet, where she placed first. Bassler also swam the 200 freestyle and was part of two other relays.





Sophomore Mike Preissler practices his butterfly. Preissler was a member of the state qualifying 200 relay team.

Junior John Hilb works on his backstroke during a practice. Hilb was part of the 200 relay that qualified for the state meet.



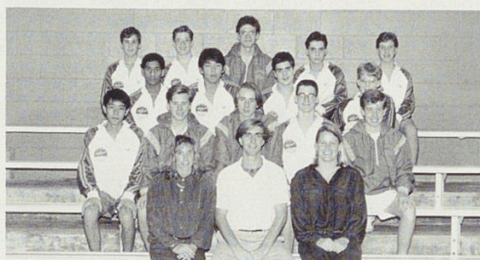
<u>Boys Swimming</u>		<u>Girls Swimming</u>	
<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Suc.</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Suc.</u>
Milford	W	Milford	W
Walnut Hills	L	Walnut Hills	W
Moeller	W	Anderson	W
Anderson	L	Turpin	W
Turpin	W	Sycamore Inv.	3rd
Sycamore Inv.	7th	Princeton	W
Princeton	W	Upper Arlington	W
Upper Arlington	L	Official's Classic	3rd
Official's Classic	23rd	St. Ursula	W
GMC	2nd	GMC	1st
Sectionals	3rd	Sectionals	2nd
Districts	15th	Districts	1st
Final Record: 4W-3L		State	1st
		Final Record: 7W-0L	



First Row: K. Warzon, J. Beerman, M. Ciccarelli. Second Row: L. Kerns, E. Powers, A. Lillich, E. Neal, C. Wright. Third Row: L. Bassler, B. Kline, J. Gazdik, D. Bodenmiller, M. Lichtenberger, K. Bennett. Back Row: Coach Cooper, Coach Sullivan.



Front Row: S. Erdmann, M. Preissler, B. Danner, M. Karp, G. Duchemin. Middle Row: A. Schwartzman, F. Lichtenberger, D. Costura, C. Preissler, S. King. Back Row: Coach Cooper, J. Duncan, J. Hilb, T. Hiltner, J. Sexton, Coach Sullivan.



Front Row: Coach Snyder, Coach Luebbe, Coach Ward. Second Row: E. Wang, A. Buchner, C. Mandola, M. Dick, G. Hill. Third Row: P. Pandalai, T. Furukawa, J. Staddeker, P. Kidwell. Back Row: K. Hughes, A. Shafto, D. Huber, V. Shapiro, L. Schwartzman.



First Row: Coach Snyder, Coach Luebbe, Coach Ward. Second Row: L. Vedder, E. Albright, A. Cornell, A. Hoffar, C. Ruble, J. Taylor. Third Row: R. Ploscowe, E. Meno, R. Hawley, B. Schneider, J. Kim, L. Cramb, E. Donaldson, P. Does. Back Row: J. Conrad, A. Talukder, M. Murphy, C. Harada, M. Furukawa, E. Scott, A. Lillich, K. Page.

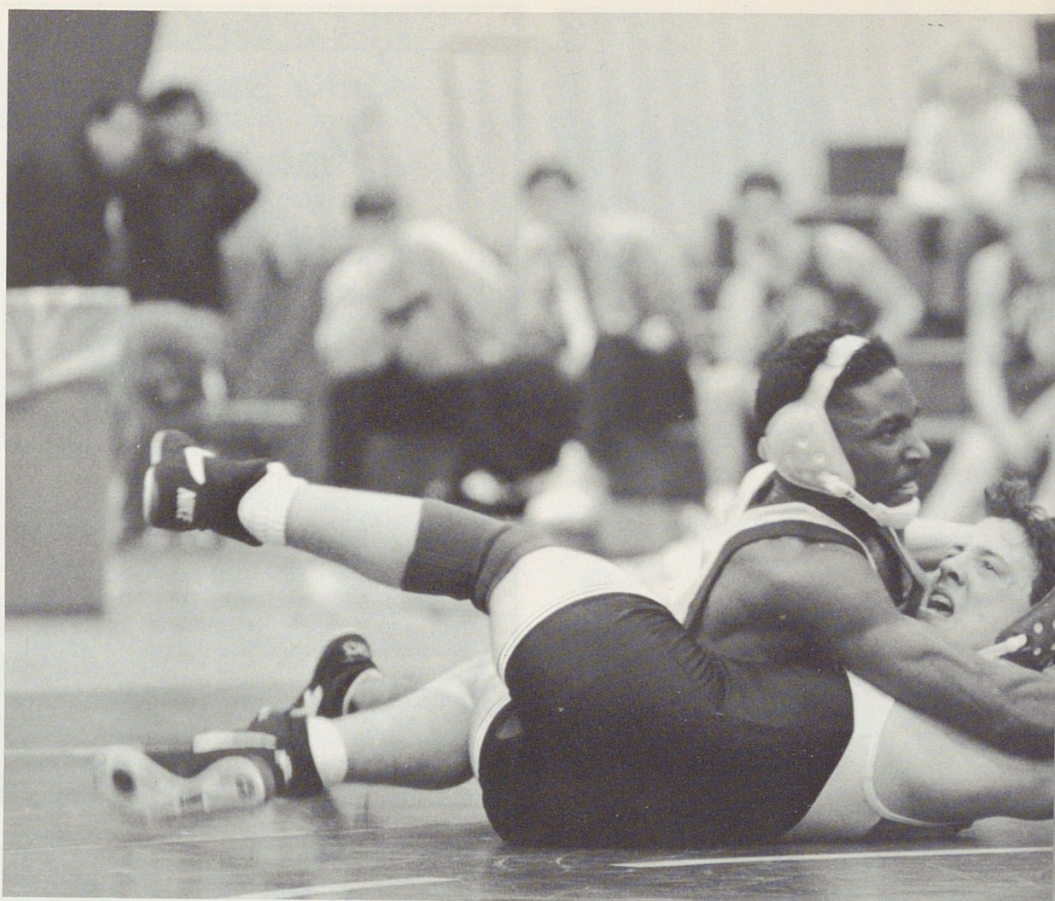
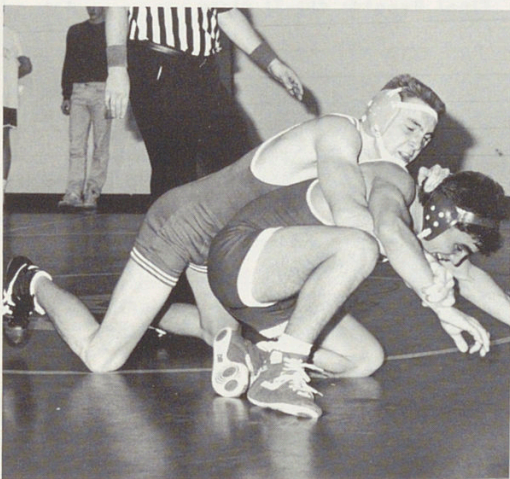


Front Row: J. Giroux, K. Murphy, K. Robinson, W. Dietrich, L. Hatfield, J. Keller, K. Trickey, Coach Phipps. Not Pictured: A. Sherman, L. Loberg.



Senior Harold Nash pins his opponent at the Sycamore Invitational. Nash placed fourth in the state in his weight division.

Freshman Matt Lucke drives his opponent to the mat as he works for the pin during a dual match.



HOLDING THEIR OWN WEIGHT

The varsity wrestling team has much success, while the JV and freshmen teams gain experience

In 1991-92, Sycamore's varsity wrestling team established itself as one of the dominating powers in the city. While finishing fifth in the city, handily defeating rivals Moeller and Princeton, setting a total point record at their own invitational, and sending four wrestlers to the state tournament, Sycamore had one of its finest wrestling seasons ever.

While individual wrestlers may have stood out, it was the team attitude that made the season so successful. "Our team was extremely strong from top to bottom, which made us really tough to beat," said Coach Gary Listerman.

With a 12-2 record in dual meets, and three tournament championships, their ranking climbed as high as fourth in the city. Listerman, the Greater Miami Conference coach of the year, felt that first place finishes in the Roger Bacon and Sycamore Invitionals, along with a fourth place finish in the Coaches Classic were among the highlights of the season. "But most of all, I enjoyed beating Moeller twice because they are our greatest rivals," he boasted.

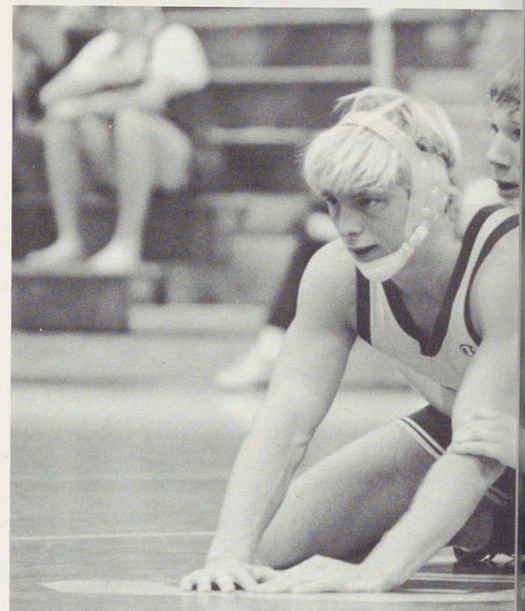
Individually, many wrestlers had outstanding seasons. Senior Harold Nash led the way by finishing with a 30-9 record and a fourth place finish at the state tournament. Other state qualifiers included sophomore Brandon Collier (28-8) at

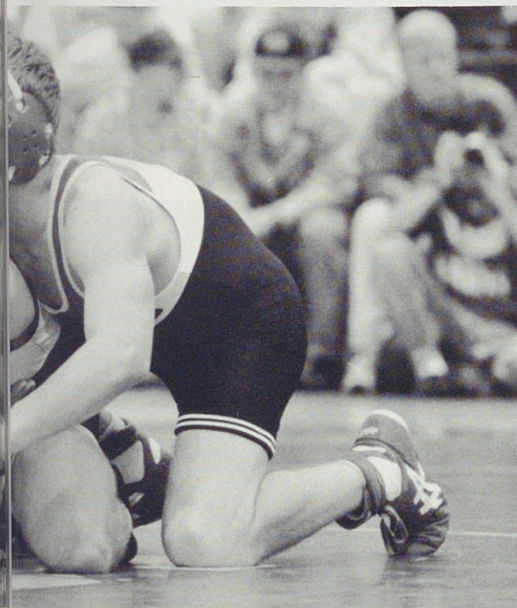
112 pounds, senior Andy Dale (26-9) at 135, and senior Luke Whitehead (25-5) at 140. Dale, Whitehead, and Nash also became Sycamore's first ever GMC champions. Dale said, "It was a great feeling to be Sycamore's first ever GMC champion, but more importantly, it was a great year for the Sycamore wrestling program."

Other wrestlers with outstanding seasons were junior Randy Rust (119), senior Ben Smith (130), junior Adam Cohen (171), and sophomore Brook Miller (275). Rust, Smith, and Cohen each compiled over twenty wins, and Smith also went on to the district championships.

As for the junior varsity and freshman wrestling teams, coaches John Lindeman, D.J. Izvorski, and Rick Stegmaier all expressed good feelings that the squads would be ready to fill the holes left by departing seniors. Outstanding wrestlers were Mason Livingston and team captain, Nate Shapiro. Livingston compiled a record of 14-2, while Shapiro finished 14-4. Top wrestlers for the freshman team included Greg Geis, Alanzo Lowery, Steve Roginson, and Lance Fitzsimmons. JV coach Lindeman said, "This group had a great second half of the season, and we will be looking for big things from them in the future."

by Benjamin Tolchinsky





Senior state qualifier Luke Whitehead waits for the whistle to begin the match at the Sycamore Invitational. Whitehead won his division there.

Before a match, the Aves prepare themselves to battle their rivals from Milford in the first dual match of the year.

Wrestling



Varsity Wrestling

AAAAAA	Syc.
Milford	W
Roger Bacon Tourn.	1st
Coaches Classic	4th(24)
Princeton	W
Moeller	W
Colerain	W
Sycamore Inv.	1st(11)
Glen Este	W
St. Xavier	L
Oak Hills	L
LaSalle	W
Mason Tourn.	1st
Bethel Tote	W
Anderson	W
Mason	W
G.M.C.	3rd
Sectionals	5th
Districts	7th
Final Record:	12W-2L

JV Wrestling

AAAAAA	Syc.
Milford	W
Lakota	L
Princeton	W
Moeller	L
Colerain	W
Purcell-Marion	W
Ider	L
Oak Hills	L
Roger Bacon	W
LaSalle	W
Purcell-Marion Inv.	6th
Princeton Inv.	4th
Final Record:	6W-4L

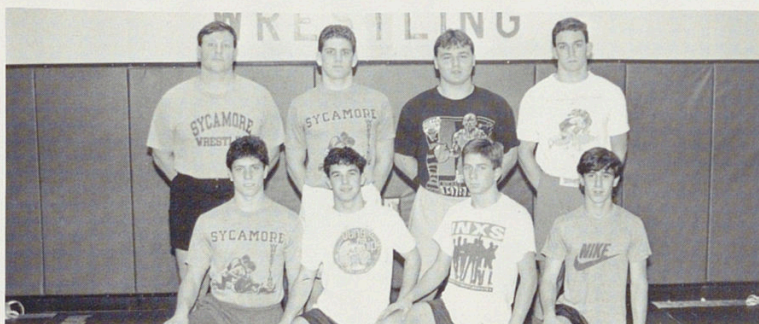
Freshman Wrestlers

AAAAAA	Syc.
Princeton	W
Fairfield	L
Lakota	L
Moeller	W
Purcell-Marion	W
Ider	W
St. Xavier	L
Oak Hills	T
Roger Bacon	W
LaSalle	W
Northwest Inv.	4th
Purcell-Marion Inv.	7th
Bridgetown Inv.	7th
Final Record:	6W-1T-3L



Senior Wrestlers

Front Row: L. Whitehead, R. Pointer, B. Krantz.
Back Row: Coach Listerman, B. Smith, D. Brock, A. Dale.
Not Pictured: H. Nash, M. Halonen, T. Warth.



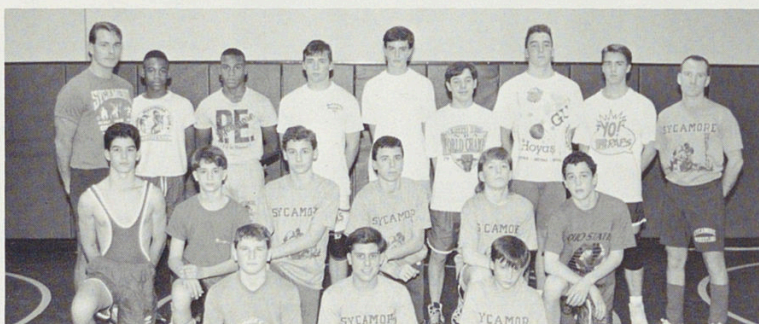
Junior Wrestlers

Front Row: N. Shapiro, D. Johnson, R. Rust, J. Ostrow.
Back Row: Coach Chacksfield, A. Cohen, C. Taylor, W. Kirkwood.



Sophomore Wrestlers

Front Row: G. Holleran, B. Fraley, C. Sawyer, D. Weyers.
Middle Row: Coach Linderman, J. Weeks, B. Collier, B. Miller, S. Wert, C. Walsh.
Back Row: J. Johnson, M. Livingston, D. Ebbesmeyer, J. Quantz, S. Cunningham, S. Rafel.

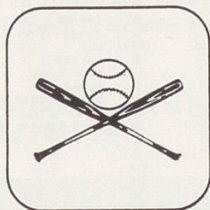


Freshman Wrestlers

Front Row: J. Lynch, R. Nolte, C. Ahalt.
Middle Row: B. Fox, S. Levinson, G. Bryant, G. Geis, S. Roginson, A. Walter.
Back Row: Coach Izvorski, E. Young, A. Lowry, L. Fitzsimmons, D. Eit, M. Gerowitz, M. Lucke, R. Smart, Coach Stegmaier.



Boys Baseball



"I just hope next year the younger players have as much fun as I did."

-Senior Ryan Blackmore

"We played well beyond my expectations and I was pleased with our performance."

-Coach Paul Melnick



Front Row: S. Rubin, R. Blackmore, G. Sears, C. Barrett, Z. Frank, C. Siuda, A. Kemmeter, S. Youkilis, B. Tolchinsky. Back Row: Coach Warden, J. Buken, J. Williams, R. Hengehold, C. Smith, C. Jones, N. Shah, A. Kulesza, C. Marquette, Coach Shrimpton.

Varsity Baseball		
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Lakota	3	5
Orange H.S.	11	4
Western Hills	4	5
Hamilton	2	5
Hamilton	13	6
Lakota	6	7
St. Xavier	2	11
Middletown	3	2
Middletown	6	10
Deer Park	4	1
Fairfield	1	6
Fairfield	7	11
Elder	3	9
Oak Hills	9	8
Walnut Hills	1	3
Roger Bacon	5	6
Anderson	11	8
Princeton	5	4
Princeton	10	11
Milford	6	7
Milford	4	10
Riken	20	1
Hamilton	9	6
Lima	9	1
Lima	12	2
Final Record: 10W-15L		



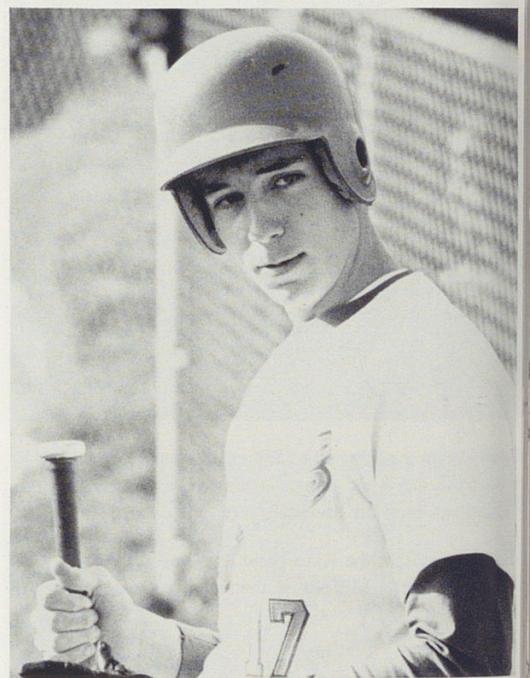
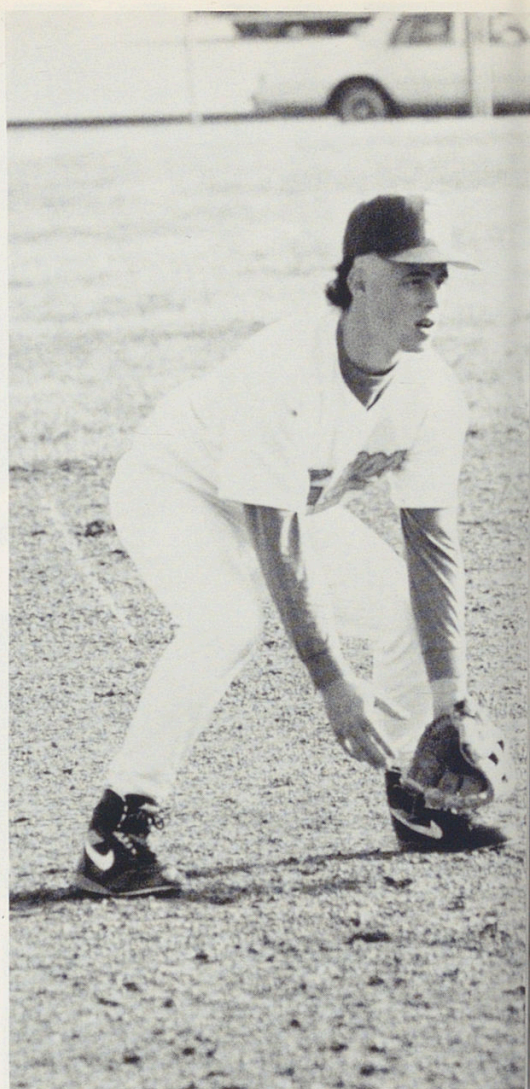
Front Row: B. Kitson, K. Groh, J. McFarland, J. Rolf, C. Vaught, T. Smith, B. Siuda. Middle Row: R. Taylor, J. Jones, B. Moore, R. Williams, M. Taumbe, R. Anderson. Back Row: Coach Melnick, S. Duggal, C. Cox, B. Sexton, E. Buringrud.

JV Baseball		
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Hamilton	5	2
Hamilton	3	10
Lakota	3	5
Middletown	2	4
Middletown	13	4
Fairfield	1	1
Deer Park	3	2
Anderson	6	4
Deer Park	14	2
Anderson	12	8
Oak Hills	9	9
Elder	5	9
Roger Bacon	11	7
Lima	4	3
Lima	8	3
Princeton	11	1
Princeton	9	10
Hamilton	8	6
Oak Hills	0	9
Milford	8	4
Final Record: 12W-27-6L		



Front Row: T. Peterson, S. Roginson, J. McCloud, M. Snyder, B. Dumes, J. Marsh, B. Paskal, J. Rosenwald. Middle Row: J. Young, R. Mullikin, J. Johnson, M. McDonough, A. Calonge, J. Gruber, D. Anderson, F. Lim. Back Row: Coach Murphy, B. Godfrey, B. Shemai, G. Wright, P. Eberle, T. Egloff, N. Langefels, Coach Miller.

Freshman Baseball		
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Hamilton	0	5
Hamilton	2	12
Amelia	7	13
Middletown	13	14
Lakota	6	10
Amelia	7	1
Fairfield	0	14
Middletown	5	13
Talawanda	1	2
Moeller	2	5
Fairfield	2	20
Talawanda	8	4
Lima	12	2
Princeton	7	8
Princeton	8	9
Milford	6	0
Milford	4	1
Lakota	3	11
Talawanda	7	8
Final Record: 5W-14L		



Senior Chad Smith listens patiently as his coach tells him what to do when he gets up to bat.

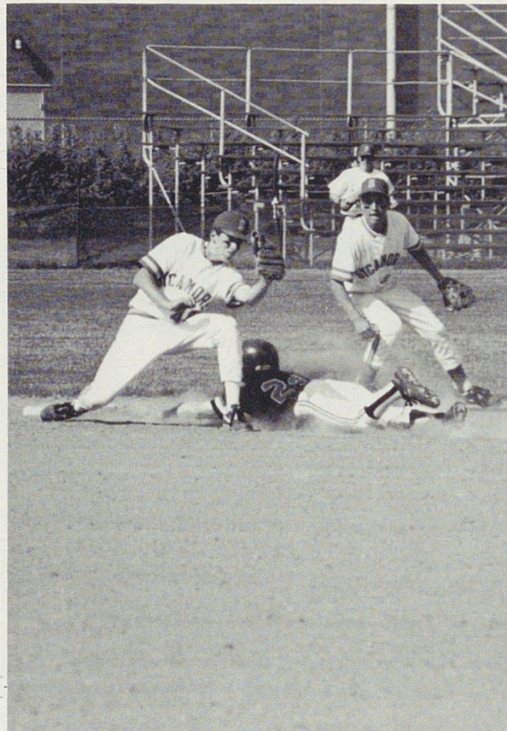
Freshman Chris Vaught prepares to throw the ball after catching it.





Senior Chad Siuda bends down with his glove in order to field a ball hit by the Lakota team.

Sophomore Jim Rolf catches the ball and prepares to tag the Lakota player out as he slides into second base.



Junior catcher Casey Marquette and senior pitcher Greg Sears talk over their strategy for the next Lakota batter.



DISAPPOINTED AND HOPEFUL

Boys varsity baseball finished the season with a 10-15 record and 5-9 in the Greater Miami

Conference. Coach Chris Shrimpton felt the season was not as successful as it could have been. He had these comments, "One day we would get good pitching and no hitting and defense. Another day we would get good hitting and defense and poor pitching."

Even with all the ups and downs, the team did have some highlights. They defeated number one Hamilton, number three Oak Hills, and number nine Anderson. Ryan Blackmore, Zach Frank, Chris Jones, Andy Kulesza, Casey Marquette, Greg Sears, and John Williams all contributed this year to the team winning.

Shrimpton commented, "At the beginning I thought that we could play with any team in the city and at times we did. The problem though was that we just could not defeat the teams that I felt we could beat."

Senior Blackmore said, "Throughout the season we had our ups and downs. But we showed people we could do it by beating the number one team. I just hope next year the younger players have as much fun as I did."

Teamwork, desire, and the ability to improve were all qualities found on the JV baseball team. Coach Paul Melnick believes that these qualities are what aided the boys to their successful 14-7 record.

The ability to improve was a major factor in both hitting and fielding. Over the course of the season the team was able to greatly improve their

hitting and limit the amount of fielding errors committed per game. "We played well beyond my expectations," said Melnick, "and I was very pleased with our performance."

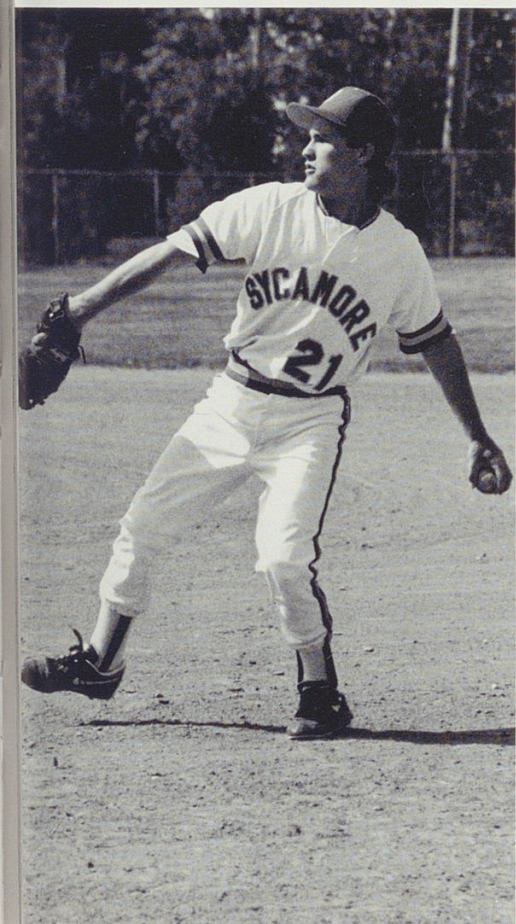
Melnick also attributed individual improvement, as well as overall team improvement, to the leadership of older experienced players. "The inexperience of a lot of our players was a problem at the beginning of the season," said Melnick, "we were able to overcome it mainly because of our older players." Only three juniors started this year, considerably less than the rest of the league. "Our opponents started from seven to eight juniors, and that made our youth a real factor," commented Melnick.

Pitcher Chris Vaught replied, "The older guys were a lot of help," said Vaught. "Whenever we were having a bad game, they would be able to pump us up and keep us going."

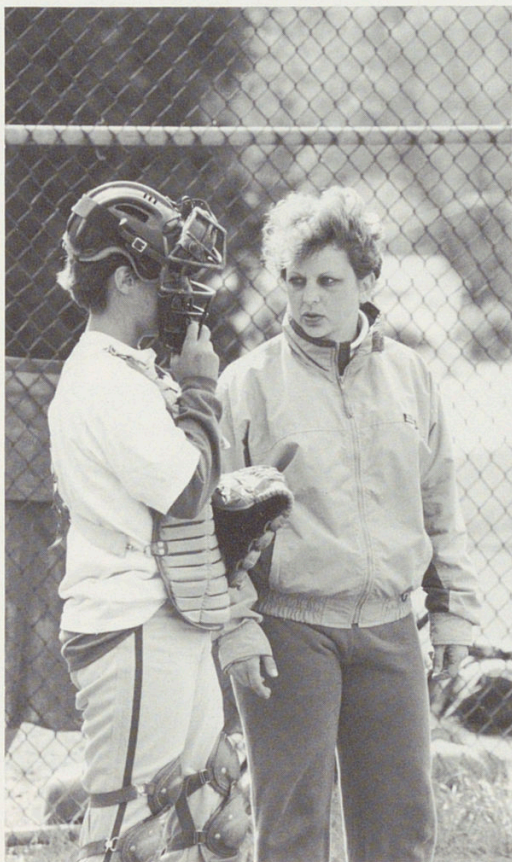
Another important aspect was teamwork. "We were able to work together very well," said Melnick. An example of this teamwork was the comeback win over Hamilton. Sycamore was down almost the entire game and came back to win in the last few innings.

Melnick believed that despite the youth and inexperience of the team, by the end of the season, they showed their true ability. "Overall, I think that even though we were young, we were a better team than last year," said Melnick, "the desire that we lacked last year was there, and that helped us a lot."

by Megan Harmon and Scott Webb



Junior catcher Wendy Dietrich listens to instructions from varsity assistant coach Debbie Klemt before the inning starts.



Junior Kris Albertson swings the bat in order to hit the ball thrown by the Anderson pitcher. Sycamore won that game 12-11.



Freshman Wendy Moss tries to bunt the ball at the plate against Anderson.



A BETTER ENDING

Both the varsity and jv softball teams finish with a comeback

The major trait of both the JV and varsity softball teams this year seemed to be the ability to turn a less than mediocre season into a pretty good final record. Both teams pulled off mid-season turn-arounds in an extremely competitive league.

Mrs. Jarvis, coach of the JV team, emphasized the fact that, "we were off to a slow start at the beginning of the season with a record of 2-8. We then came back to finish almost .500 with an ending record of 8-9. We finished with a double victory over Princeton with limited errors and the Lady Aves were pounding the ball!"

When asked about key players, Jarvis commented, "Since there were only 13 players, everyone played a good deal of the time, so everyone was a key member. Outstanding members were the returning sophomores: Chris Groh, Carrie Stephens, Terri Richardson, Lynette Leopard, and Becky Hackett. Freshman Suzy Kelley got the Best Pitcher Award."

The varsity team's feat was even more astounding. After losing their first 11 games, they went on to finish the second half of the season with

only one loss and eight wins, placing fifth in the GMC.

According to Coach Don Shelton, the highlight of the varsity team's season was, "winning a sectional game for the first time ever since playing fast pitch."

Shelton attributed varsity's mid-season turn-around partly to strong senior leadership from Susan Street, who had 75 strikeouts, Alison Bangs, who got the award for best defensive player, Keri Gies, Dana King, Jill Korach, and Heather Hoag.

Sophomore pitcher Amy Agricola also contributed greatly to the team's success with 67 strikeouts, junior Wendy Dietrich received the award for best offensive player, for her strong showing at the plate, and junior Kris Albertson contributed in the outfield.

Shelton summed up next year's prospects by saying, "Our very capable outfield combined with our strong returning pitchers should give us a very competitive team for 1993."

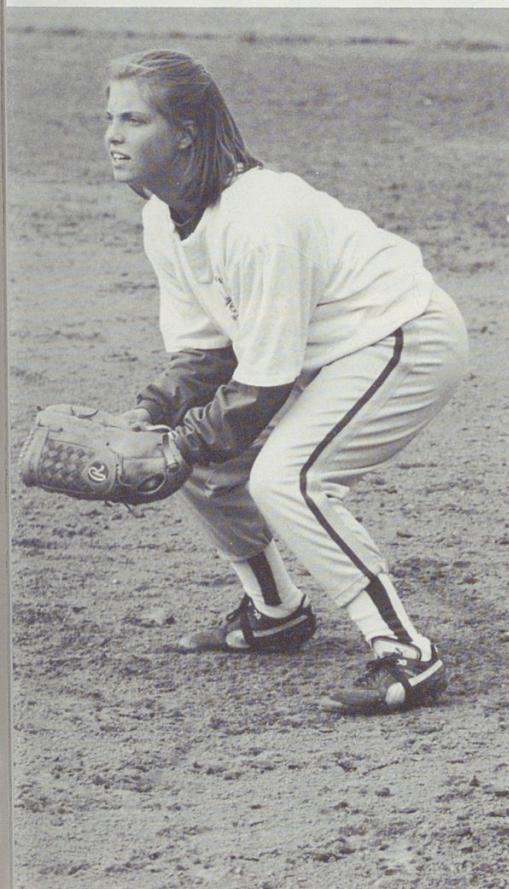
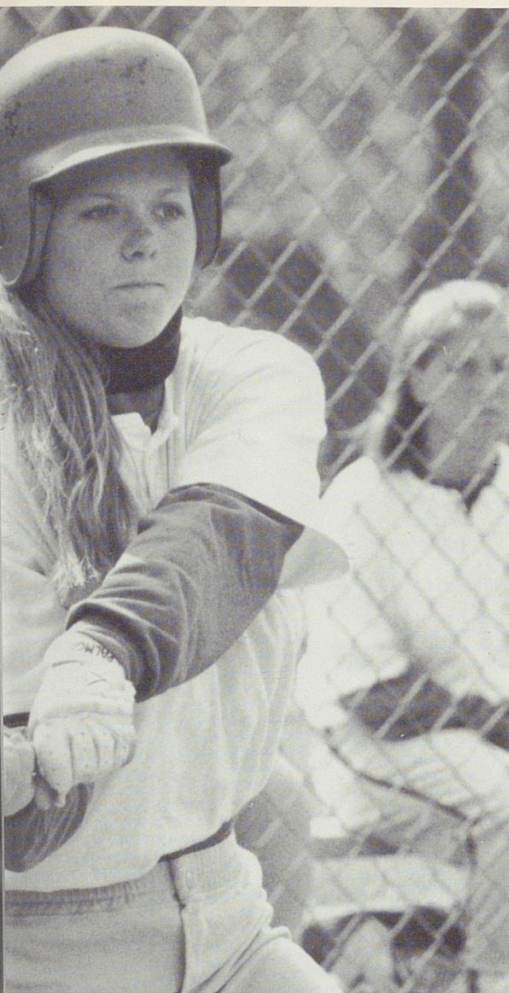
by Courtney Shackelford



Sophomore Carrie Stephens catches the ball trying to make an out at first base against Anderson, while making sure no other opponent moves to another base.

Junior third baseman Melissa Fox prepares to stop the ball that is hit by the Anderson player as another Anderson player leaves third base for home plate.





Girls Softball

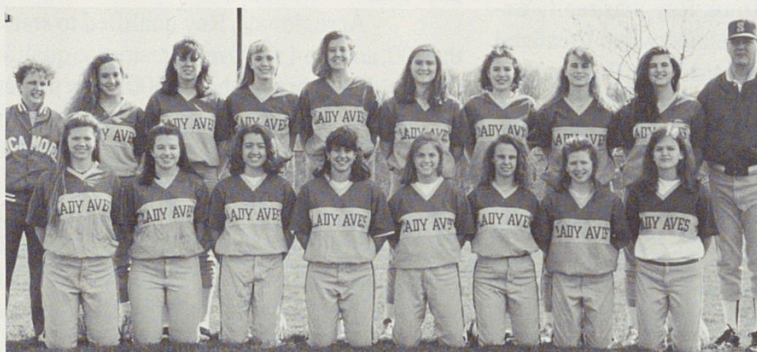


"The highlight of the season was winning a sectional game for the first time ever since playing fast pitch."

-Coach Don Shelton

"Everyone played a good deal of time, so everyone was a key member."

-Coach Kim Jarvis



Front Row: K. Albertson, C. Mallette, S. Street, J. Korach, A. Bangs, W. Dietrich, A. Zumbro, E. Donovan. Back Row: Coach Klemm, S. Rooks, K. Gies, C. Shackelford, A. Agricola, H. Hoag, K. Menz, M. Fox, M. Webb, Coach Shelton. Not Pictured: D. King.

Varsity Softball		
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Kings	3	15
Hamilton	6	10
Hamilton	2	13
Lakota	2	4
Lakota	1	5
Middletown	0	5
Middletown	0	15
Purcell-Marion	2	3
Seton	4	7
Fairfield	8	12
Fairfield	0	10
New Richmond	13	7
Ross	5	6
Lima	13	5
Lima	15	2
Princeton	11	3
Princeton	14	4
Anderson	12	11
Millford	14	1
Millford	3	1
Telawanda	3	2
Lakota	2	16
Final Record: 9W-13L		



Front Row: C. White, J. Conrad, S. Kelley, A. Lillich, J. Boukamp, S. Besso, C. Gill. Back Row: Coach Jarvis, C. Stephens, L. Beckman, R. Hackett, C. Groh, L. Leopard, T. Richardson, W. Moss, Coach Wolfe.

JV Softball		
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Hamilton	8	13
Hamilton	18	20
Lakota	15	30
Lakota	9	20
Middletown	22	6
Purcell-Marion	25	20
Seton	16	31
Fairfield	18	26
Fairfield	6	13
Ross	12	24
Lima	14	9
Lima	16	3
Anderson	8	14
Millford	23	6
Millford	13	1
Princeton	13	1
Princeton	17	2
Final Record: 8W-9L		



Front Row: J. Weber, K. Burr, K. Frederick, M. Lusk, S. Hamilton, L. Taylor. Back Row: Coach Bohon, K. Trickey, M. Cohen, G. Klein, J. Park, S. Ebracher, H. Schepmann, K. Conaty, Coach Tuke.

Freshman Softball		
Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Hamilton	1	24
Amelia	11	25
Hamilton	3	37
Little Miami	15	27
Telawanda	13	29
Little Miami	20	17
Ursuline	14	31
Ursuline	1	24
New Richmond	0	13
Telawanda	2	13
Final Record: 1W-9L		

Senior first baseman Alison Bangs is in her stance in order to be ready to field a ball hit by Anderson. Sycamore beat Anderson.



EXPECTATIONS FULFILLED

The varsity boys track team wins the district title

"**T**his year was a year unprecedented. It happens once every ten years that a team could have such strong runners," said distance coach Randy Lothrop. The 1992 boys track team went into the season with high expectations and ended it with success and excitement.

The track team shared the district title with the Elder Panthers. Along with head coach Don Testerman, senior Hank Ray was really excited. "I was shocked and elated when I realized that we had tied for first," said Ray. Ray was the district champion in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and the long jump. The 4 x 400 relay team which consisted of senior Travis Warth, junior Matt Ford, sophomore Jamie Starr, and Ray placed second in a photo-finish with Withrow. Also qualifying for regionals was junior Eric Figgins in the long jump, Warth in the 800, junior Eric Mills in the 300 hurdles, the 4x100 relay team of Figgins, senior Archie Hayden, freshman Anthony Williams, and freshman Kevin St. Clair, and the 4x800 relay team of Warth, junior Mike Pauciolo,

Ford, and Starr. Lothrop went into districts hoping to beat the school record in the 4 x 100 relay, the 4 x 400, 4 x 800 and the 800. In the end, the school record of 3:24.0 was beaten by the 4 x 400 relay team which ran it in 3:19.75.

Lothrop commented, "Everybody improved immensely." At one point in the season the team was ranked fourth in the city. They managed to end their season ranked seventh.

At regionals, Ray qualified to state in the 200, and the 4 x 400 relay team also qualified to state. Even though the 4 x 800 relay team set a school record and placed third (the top four teams advance to state), the team was disqualified for stepping on the infield line.

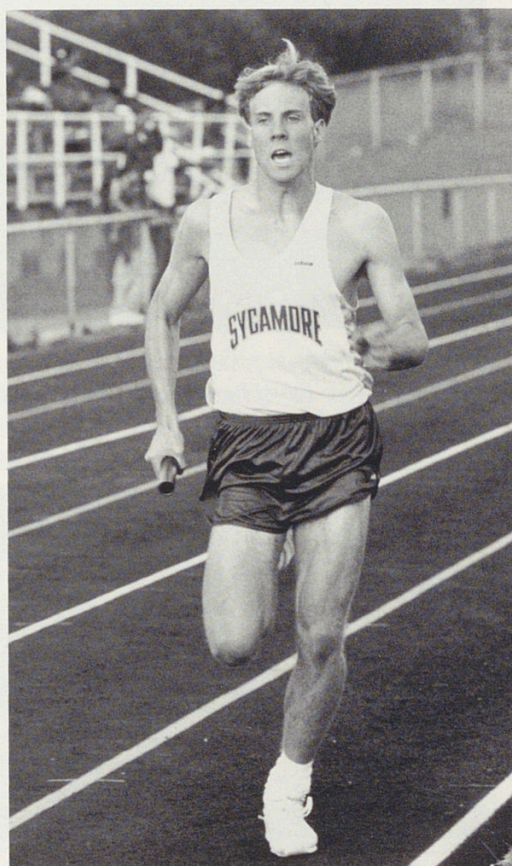
"I'm hoping that the team (4 x 400) finishes in the top four at state, and that we also set a school record. I want to send this year's seniors away with good memories of our best track season ever," said Starr.

At state, Ray placed fourth in the 200, and the 4x400 relay team didn't qualify for the finals.

by Lauren Casper and Beth Wilson



Junior regional qualifier Eric Figgins jumps in the air into the high jump pit, as Coach Allison, freshman Kevin St. Clair, and freshman Anthony Williams watch.



Sophomore Jamie Starr runs a leg of the 3200 relay against Milford. Starr was part of the regional qualifying 3200 relay and state qualifying 1600 relay.



Above, Travis Warth runs in the 3200 relay against Milford. Warth was a regional qualifier in the 800, the 3200 relay, and the state qualifying 1600 relay.





Senior Hank Ray, along with freshman Anthony Williams lead the way in the 100 against Milford. Ray placed fourth in the 200 at state.

Boys Track

Opponent

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Syc.</u>
Moeller	T
Anderson Relays	4th(16)
Milford	W
Centerville Relays	10th
Mt. Healthy	L
Colerain Inv.	2nd(14)
Syc. Gold Baton Relays	2nd(7)
Worthington Inv.	5th(13)
Princeton Inv.	
GMC	
Districts	1st

Syc.

Boys Track



Front Row: R. Chamberlain, K. Livingston, E. Figgins, K. St. Clair, E. Young, V. Shapiro, J. Leatherman, J. Ostrow, A. Williams, A. Bishop, J. Keller. Second Row: Coach Chacksfield, J. Gerber, S. Nomoto, R. Mecum, M. Hartsel, M. Ford, M. Gannon, S. Rogovin, G. Harris, A. Gunn, R. Smart, C. Jahnigan, K. Hughes, Coach Testerman. Third Row: Coach Lothrop, J. Wells, J. Parker, B. Jackson, D. Clark, B. Miller, H. Ray, B. McVay, C. Beebe, C. Lockey, J. Steele, E. Mills, D. Johnson, Coach Allison. Back Row: M. Palfreyman, J. Knowles, M. Pauciulo, J. Sexton, S. Mogilefsky, M. Eulberg, J. Stan, T. Warth, B. Barton.

"I want to send this year's seniors away with good memories of our best track season ever."

-Sophomore
Jamie Starr



Senior Archie Hayden leads the pack of Sycamore and Milford runners. Hayden was part of the regional qualifying 800 relay.



Junior Eric Mills jumps over the hurdle at the Sycamore Gold Baton Relays where the team finished second. Mills was a regional qualifier in the 300 hurdles.



Girls Track



Girls Track

Opponent

Ursuline

Syc.

W

Anderson Relays

3rd(14)

Milford

L

Fairmont Field Inv.

3rd(8)

Centerville Relays

8th

Mt. Healthy

W

Colerain Inv.

2nd(14)

Syc. Gold Baton Relays

1st(7)

Worthington Inv.

5th(12)

Princeton Inv.

5th(14)

GMC

5th(8)

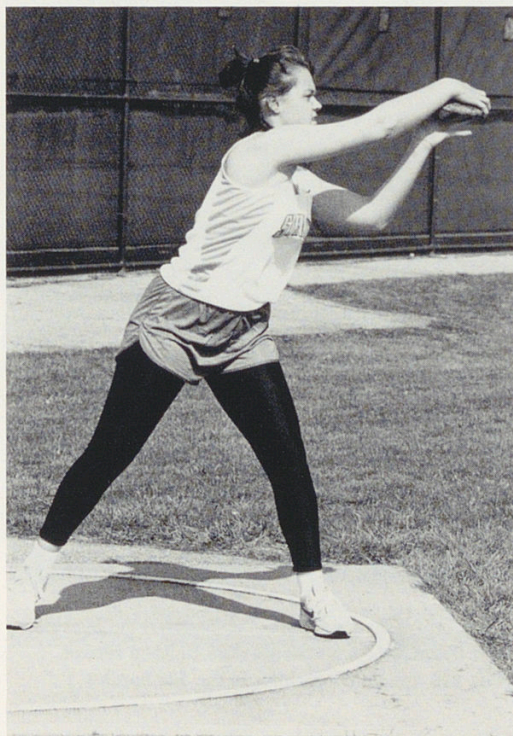
Districts



Front Row: A. Wert, G. Pinales, M. Woolfe, T. Gillihan, A. Dorfmeister, P. Cho, J. Seymour, R. Scott, E. Powers, L. Basden, L. Basden, N. Jackson, L. Fox, M. Rust. Second Row: C. Annis, E. Beers, K. McVay, E. McElwee, F. Mason, C. James, M. Burns, S. Bekofske, N. Patel, P. Willinger, A. Willinger, S. Hutchinson, K. Kelley, B. Jerome, C. Griggs. Third Row: A. Richshafer, N. Bajwa, D. Isaac, J. Rust, C. Coggins, M. McGoran, L. Donnelly, M. McCullough, L. Egloff, S. Jackson, B. Sandler, M. Warzon, M. McCullough, S. Schwartz, A. Yock. Back Row: E. Martin, W. Frystak, K. Schafer, M. Bry, E. Albright, J. Cochran, M. Hester, L. Kerns, M. Schaen, M. Donovan, J. Pape, E. Fowler, K. Shuler.

"Our strength was everyone doing the best they could as a team and not individually."

-Coach Mike Hahn



Senior Pam Willinger leaps in the air into the long jump pit in the dual meet against Milford. Willinger also ran the 400.

Junior Kara Schafer gets in position and prepares to throw the discus in the dual meet against league opponent Milford.



Freshman Whitney Frystak leads the group of Sycamore and Milford runners in the 100 meter run. Frystak also ran the 200.



WORKING TOGETHER

The varsity girls track team shows strength through teamwork

After returning from a one year absence to coach a young varsity girls track team this year, thirteen-year veteran coach Mike Hahn commented, "I'm excited about the season, but unsure of what to expect."

The team started off by beating Ursuline in a dual meet, coming in third out of fourteen teams at the Anderson Relays, and defeating Mt. Healthy (then ranked number one in the city). Hahn said, "The highlights of the season were placing third at the Anderson Relays, coming in second at the Colerain Invitational, and winning our Sycamore Gold Baton Relays."

Hahn replied, "The key members of the team were senior Amy Willinger, who had good performances all year, sophomore Mandy Hester in the shot put and discus, and junior Sarah Jackson, who was an overall performer in that she competed in a lot of events."

During the season, improvement made the team even stronger. Hahn pointed out, "The strength of the team was everyone contributing to the team and doing the best they could, not just individually."

From districts, there were three regional

qualifiers. Willinger qualified in the 1600 and 3200 runs, Hester made it in the shot put and was district champ in the discus, and Jackson qualified in the long jump. Willinger placed sixth in the 3200 run, and Hester placed fourth in both the shot put and discus. Hester then competed at State where she placed tenth in the discus.

Receiving honors were the 3200 relay team of Nikki Jackson, Liz Fox, Stefanie Hutchison, and Willinger, who received All-League Honorable Mention, Hester, who received All-League 1st team in the discus and All-League 2nd team in the shot put, and Darcy Isaac, who got All-League Honorable Mention in the 300 hurdles. Also, Willinger was All-City Honorable Mention in both the 1600 run and the 3200 run, and Hester was All-City Honorable Mention in the shot put and discus.

Hahn ended by saying, "I was very pleased with the kids and their performances. I was disappointed for the kids on how we placed in some of the meets because they did a good job and weren't always able to get the place they wanted because of the competitiveness of the other teams."

by Amy Willinger



Above, sophomore Mandy Hester spins in throwing the discus. Hester was the district champ in the discus and went to the state for the shot put and the discus.



Junior Sarah Jackson, along with freshman Jeannine Rust run the 200 meter dash. Jackson was a regional qualifier in the long jump.

Junior Julie Pape, along with junior Gail Pinales, leap over the hurdles, leading the hurdlers in the dual meet against Milford.



ANOTHER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The varsity tennis team qualifies as a team to state, while a doubles pair captures their second state title

As the 1992 varsity boys tennis season began, it was clear that the Aviators would dominate this sport in the state of Ohio. Nine out of ten players were returning from last year's varsity team, including 1991 doubles state champions Brad Goldberg and Scott Marshall, both juniors.

The Aves began their long season with regular matches winning every game 5-0 except for a 3-2 victory over Columbus Watterson who were the defending team state champs. The Aves also won the Sycamore Invitational by a large margin this year setting a record for points achieved.

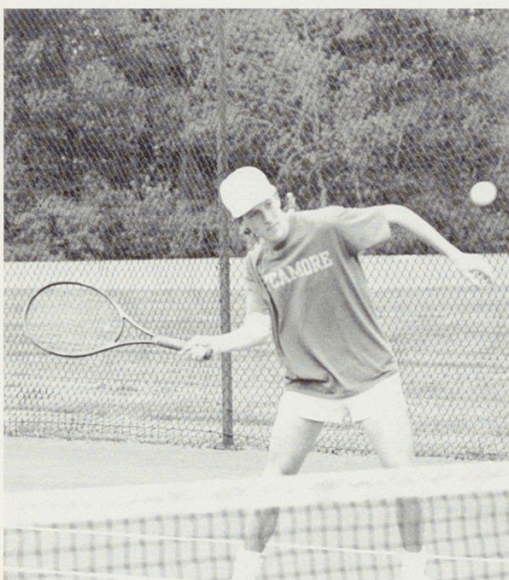
After breezing through regular season play, the team went on to win the Greater Miami Conference and City Title. Sycamore tennis won the city coaches poll in the Cincinnati Enquirer every week of the season and was named team of the week for their accomplishments.

For the regular season, Marshall played first singles, Goldberg, second, and senior Chris Thatcher played third singles. Doubles play was led by Lee Sutton and Brian Life and second doubles was played by David Levy and Jeff Adams. Although they played separate matches, they worked together as a team. Coach Larry Taylor said, "The team concept has strengthened thorough the concept that each player needs the other to achieve all their goals."

Going into tournament play, the team decided to rearrange their specialties and Goldberg and Marshall returned to doubles. In sectional play, the finals were all Sycamore. Sutton and Life defeated Goldberg and Marshall to capture the sectional title. Then at districts, Goldberg and Marshall won the title. Both Sutton and Life and Goldberg and Marshall advanced to state, along with singles player Thatcher. Goldberg and Marshall won state for the second year in a row declaring them Doubles State Champs. The Enquirer named them Achievers of the Week, stating it was remarkable how they could play singles all season and then win doubles in tournament play against conditioned players. They were also named Enquirer Players of the Year.

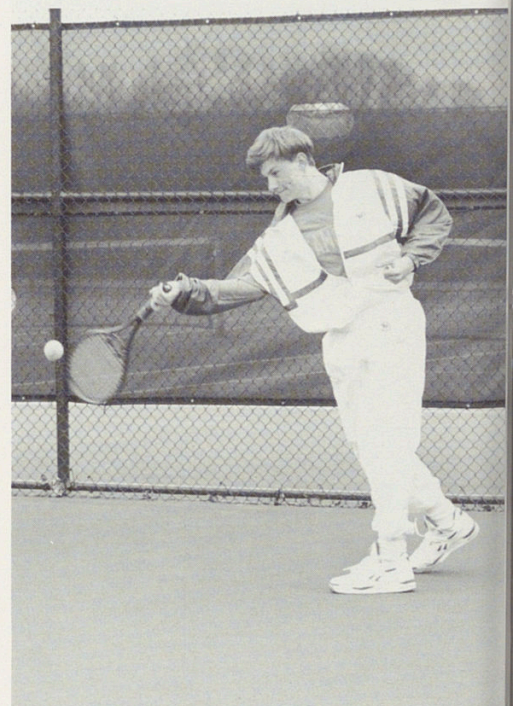
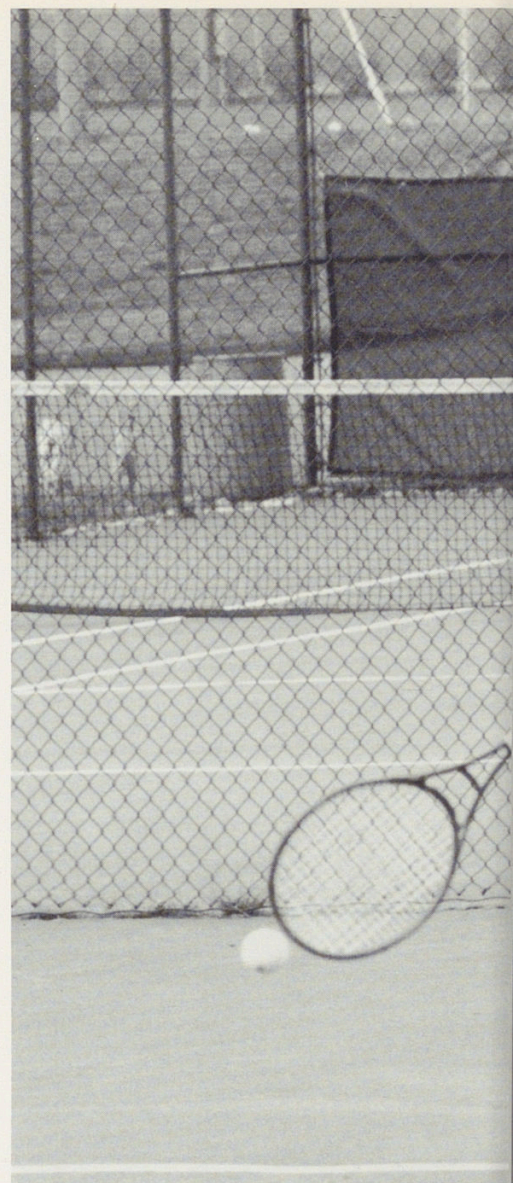
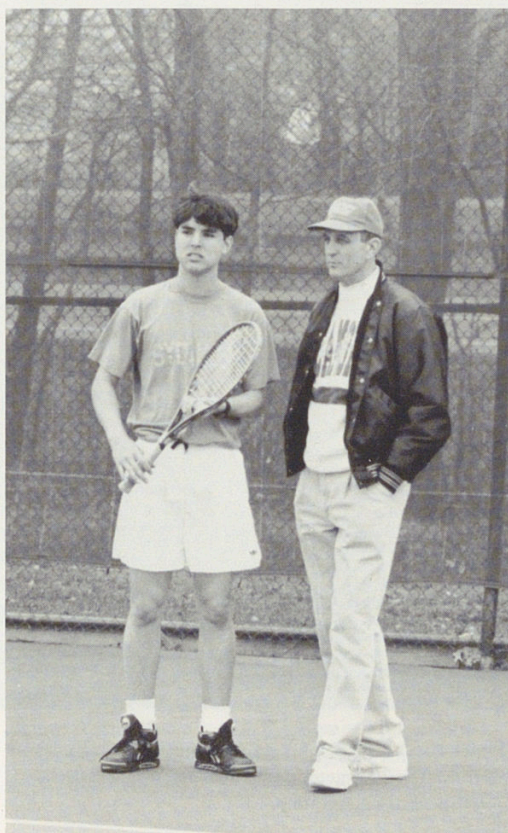
The Aviators also advanced to state as one of the final four teams. The team won second place in the state in a close 3-2 loss for the state title, proving themselves to be one of the best in the state of Ohio. Their reputation is sure to grow in the future. Taylor said, "Although we graduate four seniors, the junior varsity team was undefeated this year and has some outstanding young players eager to continue the tradition." The boys' varsity tennis team has begun a tradition, one of teamwork, reputation, and skill, which will continue for many years.

by Carly Bella



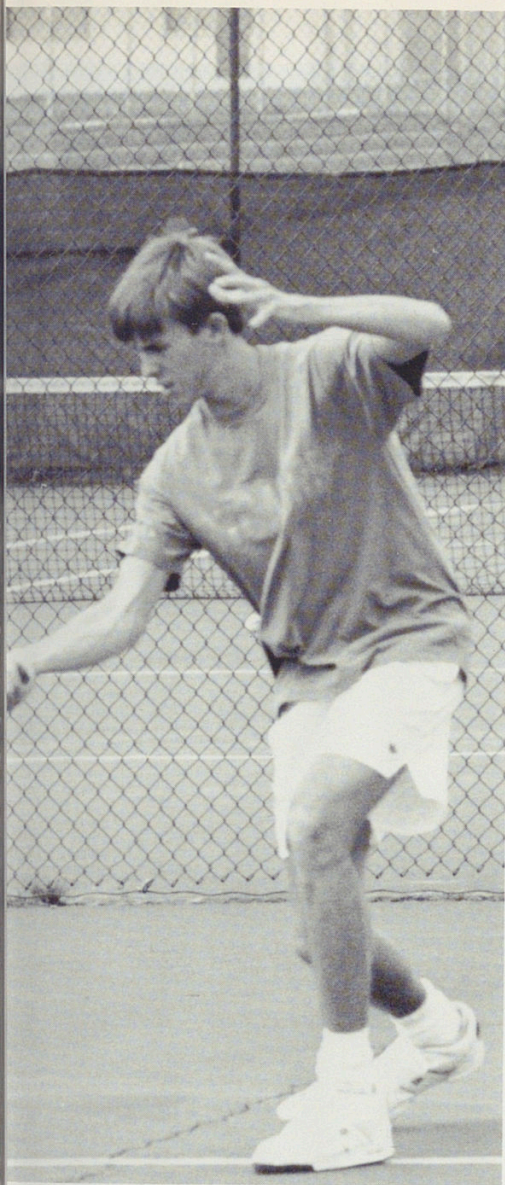
Junior doubles player David Levy prepares to hit the ball back to his opponent.

Junior Jeremy Whalen gets ready for his match as he listens to the advice of junior varsity head coach Jim Becker.

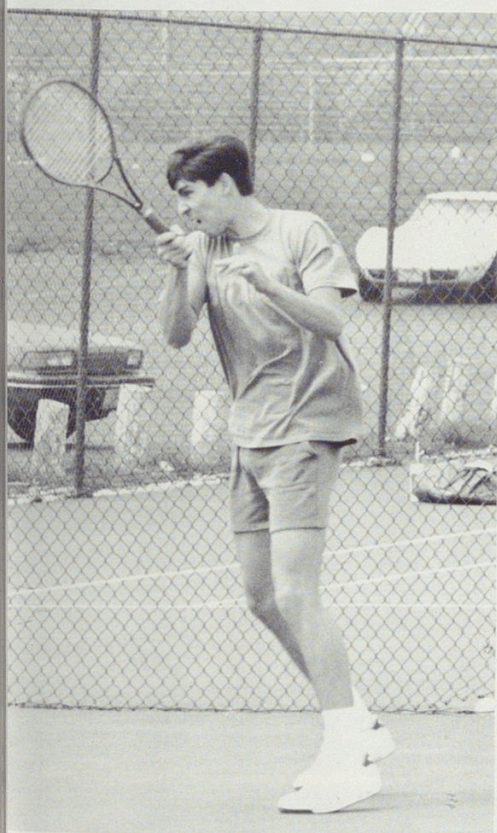


Sophomore Adrian Phillips swings his racket in order hit the tennis ball back to his opponent during a warm before his match.



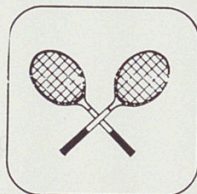


Junior Brian Life concentrates on hitting the ball back to his opponent during warm up. Life, with Lee Sutton were sectional doubles champs and went to state.



Doubles player Lee Sutton hits the ball during practice before a match. Sutton, along with Brian Life were sectional doubles champs and state qualifiers.

Boys Tennis



"The team concept has strengthened through the concept that each player needs the other to achieve all their goals."

-Coach Larry Taylor



Front Row: J. Adams, D. Levy, B. Goldberg, E. Sitarski, S. Marshall, J. Kohen, C. Misrach. Back Row: J. Campbell, K. O'Day, L. Sutton, Coach Taylor, B. Life, S. Berkley, C. Thatcher.

Varsity Boys Tennis

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
Moeller	5	0
Hamilton	5	0
Walnut Hills	5	0
Middletown	5	0
Winton Woods	5	0
Kettering Alter	5	0
Indian Hill	5	0
Fairfield	5	0
Lima	5	0
Anderson	5	0
Princeton	5	0
Col. Watterson	3	2
Elder	5	0
Milford	5	0
St. Xavier	5	0
Lakota	5	0
Oak Hills	5	0

Final Record: 17W-0L



Front Row: C. Kriendler, D. Santschi. Back Row: D. Doris, J. Diaz, J. Sands, Coach Becker, M. Farnsworth, N. Levy, H. Maeda, J. Wu. Not Pictured: J. Whalen, K. Casper, R. Skurow.

JV Boys Tennis

Opponent	Suc.	Opp.
C. Country Day	5	0
Moeller	5	0
Hamilton	5	0
Walnut Hills	4	1
Seven Hills	5	0
Walnut Hills	4	0
Indian Hill	4	1
C. Country Day	5	0
Elder	5	0
S. Country Day	5	0
St. Xavier	4	1
Princeton	5	0
Moeller	4	0
Indian Hill	4	1
St. H. Tournament	W	

Final Record: 14W-0L



Clubs and Activities





The Clubs and Activities section of the yearbook highlights the numerous organizations and groups we have at Sycamore. From the Cosmopolitan Club, which helps make the adjustment to America a little bit easier for foreign exchange students, and the N.E.E.D. Energy group, which promotes conservation awareness in the school, to the cheerleaders, who lead the student body in support for our athletic teams, each club offers different opportunities for students to become involved in the school.

Unlike sports teams, the majority of the clubs featured in this section do not require special skills or talents, but merely an interest in whatever the group is about. There are no tryouts, cuts, or sitting the bench; everyone can participate, and everyone has a chance to be a leader.

Involvement is what the Clubs and Activities section applauds. The hundreds of faces in this section took advantage of the many options available to them. They did not miss one of their Golden Opportunities.

by Courtney Shackelford
Section Editor



S. C. E. C.

Front Row: M. Keller, S. Blasberg, A. Erceg, M. Webb, J. Spugnardi. **Middle Row:** Robin Wells, S. Galli, L. Monton, M. Sudman, E. Miles, M. Harmon, D. Tetrick. **Back Row:** D. Brock, A. Scalcucci, D. Hull, A. Lucke, K. Foster, B. Beers, J. Hignite, S. Vollmer, Judy Wells, Dottie Wassem.



Key Club

Front Row: D. Perlmutter, D. Mason, S. Miller, B. Levine. **2nd Row:** H. Tillipman, M. Donovan, N. Bajwa, D. Silverman, J. Spacarelli, H. Sunkara, L. Gibberman, A. Teitelman. **3rd Row:** C. Johnson, E. Weng, L. Vedder, T. Wemicke, C. Elawn, T. Williams, M. Better, T. Nakazawa. **4th Row:** Mrs. Abbot, A. Mills, G. Huber, L. Niehaus, M. Goodman, H. Mori, M. Michimi, A. Mason, S. Goldhagen, A. Appleton, J. Meeker, C. Juneja, R. Mayes, M. Varna, L. Reinert, P. Rao. **Back Row:** P. Bardone, G. Massengale, C. Moody, M. Payne, T. Vamvas.



Person First

"Person first." That was the motto of one of the most exciting new organizations at Sycamore High School in 1991.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), directed by Ms. Robin Wells, was primarily concerned with providing various services to members of both the Developmentally Handicapped and Learning Disabled classes.

"Person First" was not only the motto of SCEC, but also outlined the goals of the club. Wells wanted people to learn that a person with a disability should be looked at primarily as a person, not a disability.

Shannon Galli, President of SCEC, explained, "This motto simply means that no matter what a person may look like, act like, or how much a person can do, the key word is Person. Everyone has feelings that need to be respected."

Students had a variety of reasons for becoming involved in this organization. Some were interested in becoming special education teachers. Others simply had a desire to donate some of their free time to this worthy service organization.

Galli commented, "I volunteered at Stepping Stones and the Children's Hospital, working with children who were physically and mentally disabled. This was something in which

I developed an interest and seemed to do well at."

Members of the club obtained service hours by working in school, such as being office and classroom helpers or by being a job tutor. Another option students had was to be a big brother/sister to a member of one of the classes; this involved eating lunch at school with the students, phone calls, or occasional outings on the weekends.

The club also participated in many things outside of school, including attending Red's games, a visit to St. Rita's Haunted House, and a skiing trip. Members of the club had numerous options to expand their knowledge by attending the November CEC convention in Cincinnati, the National CEC convention in Baltimore in April, and a week seminar over the summer in Cleveland.

Wells explained the structure of the club, "There are clubs affiliated with colleges; the headquarters of the Council are in Cuyahoga, Ohio. There are 32 clubs in Ohio. We are student members of the adult Council for Exceptional children—an organization for educators in all areas of special education."

This new club made all kinds of special things happen at Sycamore.

by Courtney Shackelford



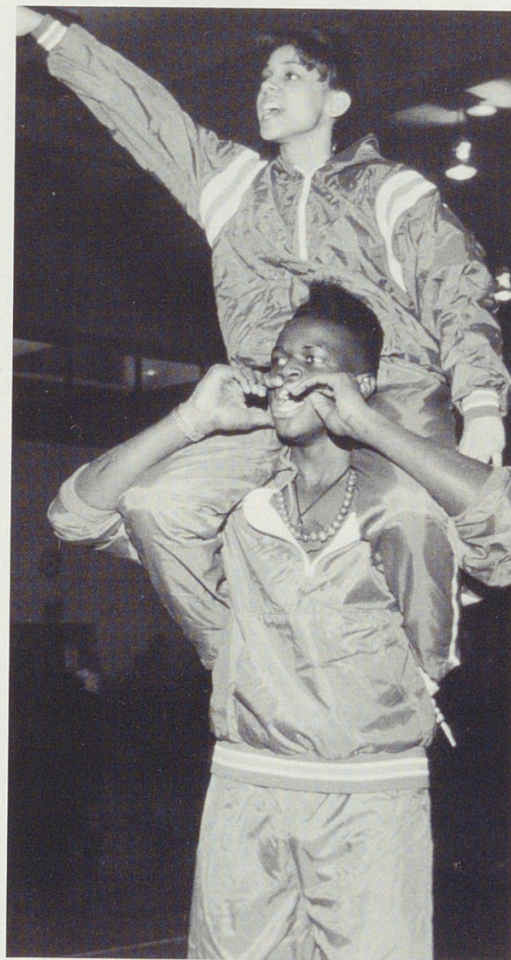


B. S. U.

Front Row: C. Key, S. Hollander, J. Chandler, A. Viswamitra, T. Greggs, C. Alexander. **2nd Row:** S. Patel, A. Hayden, H. Nash, L. Fogel, K. Collins, V. Key, E. Evans, M. Jackson. **3rd Row:** H. Ray, J. Harris, J. Breeden, C. Butler, P. Clay, C. White. **Back Row:** Mrs. Stacy, M. Washington E. Miles, C. Alexander, L. Holloway, T. Noble, L. Taylor, M. Shade, B. Titus.



Senior Doug Brock takes time out of his day to talk to Doug Bonar, a member of the Developmentally Handicapped class. This is just one of many ways members of SCEC serve these classes.



Black Student Union members Deauntae Yelling and Leah Coble get the junior class psyched during a pep rally. Members of the BSU also periodically performed dance routines for the student body.



Sophomore Molly Hug helps out Katie Galli with her homework. Tutoring is the most helpful service SCEC provides to the Learning Disability and Developmentally Handicapped class.



German Club

Front Row: M. Scherocman, C. Peters, L. Pishotti, J. Yoon, M. Woolfe, M. Hayden, T. Benton. **Back Row:** E. Auyang, M. Payne, U. Chei, S. Toraason, K. Kothrade, L. Atkan, Frau Schade, R. Humphries, L. Sinderman, T. Connelly, S. Freas, A. Hanson.



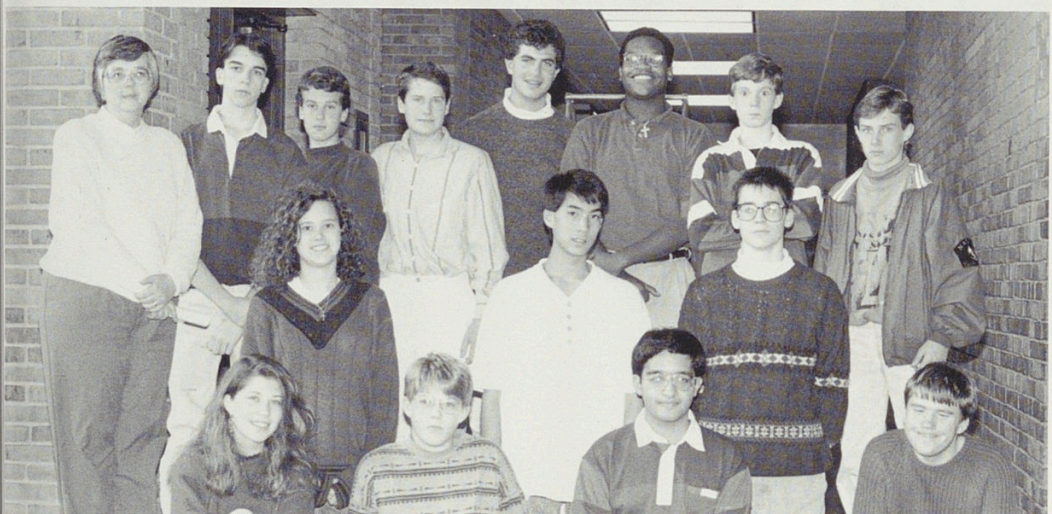
Jenny Meeker beams and motions to Lauren Gibberman to hurry up and go into the Hard Rock Cafe in Paris with her. Many students named the Hard Rock Cafe as one of their favorite spots they visited.





Spanish Club

Front Row: P. Mittal, L. Gibberman, H. Sunkara, D. Silverman, A. Mason, S. Parikh. **Middle Row:** B. Levine, J. Kohls, G. Idlecheck, H. Rothbaum, J. Kao, K. Brown. **Back Row:** A. Goldman, M. Goodman, A. Goldman, J. Brown, A. Rosner, J. Fraley, R. Levy, J. Cochran.



Latin Club

Front Row: A. Roberson, P. Kidwell, M. Narayana, C. Sabine. **Middle Row:** M. Donovan, M. Weng, M. Dick. **Back Row:** Mrs. Ihendorf, T. Wemicke, M. Gannon, A. Wright, A. Rothwell, G. Massengale, R. Gregory, A. Bishop.



Non-Spanish Students Welcome!

Spanish Club is more than just a fiesta. It is an opportunity for members to learn about the Spanish culture, history and traditions. "Spanish Club takes education and culture and makes it fun for anyone who has taken Spanish, whether they are enrolled in it now or not," commented secretary Debbie Silverman.

The clubs officers tried to make the meetings as exciting as possible by incorporating fun games and activities into important Spanish events. For example, they had a scavenger hunt and the traditional pinata at their annual Christmas party.

Spanish Club also has many events outside of school. At the beginning of the year they had a pot luck dinner at Debbie Silverman's house. Every member brought some form of Spanish dinner or desert. "The dinner gave members the chance to get acquainted with one another and to decide if they really wanted to get

involved in the club," commented vice president Randi Levy.

One of the highlights this year was The Foreign Language Club Olympics. Aside from the Spanish, Latin, and German clubs; the Cosmopolitan Club and French students participated. It is similar to the actual Olympics in that the clubs represented their countries and competed against each other hoping to win the most events. Some of the sporting events included games such as basketball and volleyball.

Spanish Club seems to attract more members compared to the other foreign language clubs. "Our open-door policy gives students who take foreign languages other than Spanish the opportunity to join in the Spanish culture," stated Levi, "I am sure that the club's success and popularity will continue in the future."

by Beth Wilson

Students on the trip demonstrate the style of architecture they saw on many of the cathedrals they visited--the flying buttress.



Serving and Singing With a Smile

Sycamore's choirs do more than just sing and perform. CSO, the Choir Service Organization, was a unique group at the High School. Various members planned activities throughout the year.

One of these activities was deciding what pieces the choirs were going to sing at their concerts and shows. Last year they went caroling during the holiday season, they planned the music department's hayride-bonfire night, and they planned the CSO lock-in. Last year, CSO also sponsored the variety show, Showboat 1992.

CSO did not just manage the choirs' activities; they also set up for banquets and other vocal music department functions. CSO was also the stage crew for concerts when members are not singing and performing.

"Service is the key word in the name of our club. Our main purpose is to serve the school and community and help others make Sycamore choirs the best they can be," said CSO president Meredith Sudman.

CSO Vice President Chris Seta commented, "If you are going to be in choir, CSO is a good organization to join, because you will have input into what goes on in the vocal music department."

Sophomore Lisa Hopp explained, "I chose to be in CSO because I like being a part of making things happen. CSO is a great chance to have fun and meet new people."

CSO was a very crucial part of the vocal music department last year because the members were kept busy with plenty of things to do

by Michael Leichman

As Jennifer Lajti and Mark Graler look on, John Hilb protests that he is not to blame for the environmental problems, and that he does all he can to solve them. In this number, individuals played out different views about the environment.

Touring Company members Ali McLennan, Chris Seta, Sue Perrin, Heather Francis and Ian Bannen help out NEED at their assembly. The group remade a Billy Joel song into "We Didn't Start the Landfill."

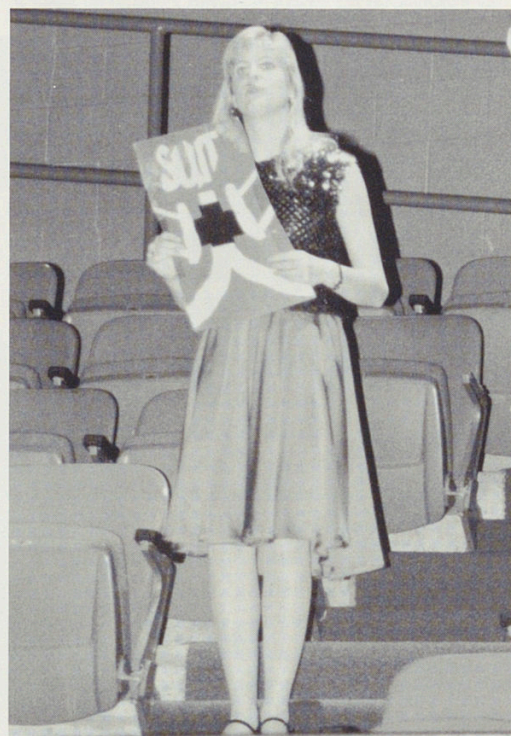


C. S. O.

Front Row: C. Juneja, G. Huber, A. Appleton, S. McDonald. Back Row: L. Bekofske, L. Hopp.



During a rehearsal, Shannon Ott practices a number in which the Touring Company goes out into the audience. The members also participate in various other choir groups.



S. A. E.

Front Row: D. Lehman, S. Toraason, K. Bamber. **2nd Row:** B. Lindauer, T. House, A. Simons, M. Better, A. Balser, E. Frank, M. Sandler, N. Heshburger, A. Shah, A. Bonta. **3rd Row:** L. Hondorf, L. Vedder, J. Lederach, S. Benton, B. Levinee, I. Besso, J. Spacarelli, D. Silverman, J. Yoon, S. Bane, A. Faust, P. Does, S. Bekofske, Mrs. Simmons. **Back Row:** V. Boyter, B. Wallis, M. Scherocman, E. Sunamoooot, A. Rosel, B. Cagnole.



Touring Company

Front Row: A. McLennan, D. Schmid, L. Fibbe, M. Shuler, S. Perrin. **Middle Row:** M. Graler, J. Lederach, S. Ott, S. Parrish, J. Schneider, D. Perlmuter. **Back Row:** G. Huber, C. Mettey, J. Hilb, J. Lajti, T. Mettey, B. Hoerner, C. Seta. **Not Pictured:** I. Bannen.



A Chorus of Voices

Choir, an activity which many students enjoyed, was composed of Chamber Choir, Treble Choir, Freshman Concert Choir, Aviator Chorus, and Touring Company. They devoted many hours to practicing, rehearsing, and performing at every concert.

Touring Company, a show choir, did a tremendous amount of singing and dancing last year in all of their shows and performances. Chamber choir, Aviator chorus, Treble choir and the Freshmen concert choir entertained audiences with various concerts.

Sophomore Amy Freshner said "Choir was a very enjoyable experience for me, I met a lot of people and had fun singing in the concerts."

During the year, Sycamore's choirs had several special opportunities to perform around the city and the country. These included performing with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and going to Washington D.C. to celebrate Columbus's discovery of America.

In February, several vocalists competed in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest. Twenty-five soloists represented Sycamore and received Superior and Excellent ratings at the contest.

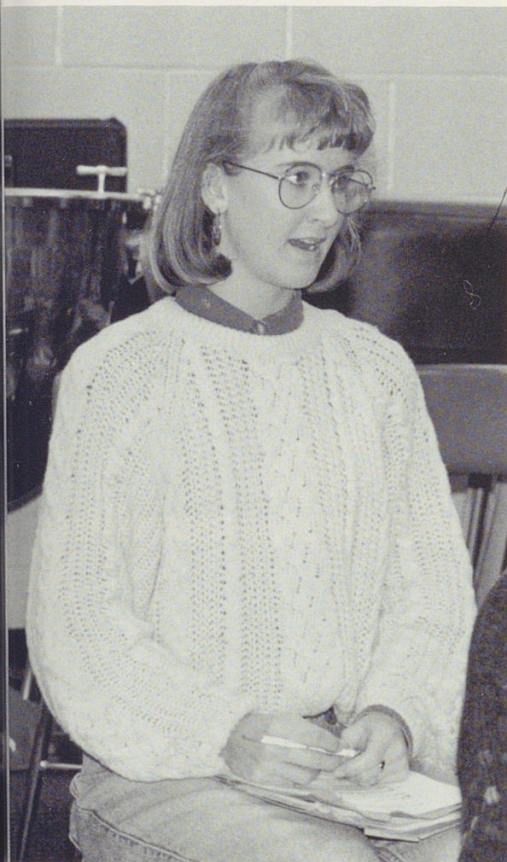
In March a group performed at Music Hall along with the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra and students from three other Cincinnati area schools. These members performed the 22 minute piece, *Legacy: J. Ralph Corbet*, under the direction of Jesus Lopez-Cobos.

A group of 40 members was invited to participate in the Musical Salute to the Discovery of America, in Washington D.C. in April. This musical salute was in honor of the quincentennial celebration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. While in Washington this choir did more than just sing and perform, also spent time touring historical and famous landmarks throughout the Washington area.

Vocal music director Brenda Huffines said "I think this is a great honor to be invited to perform in such a historical event."

by Michael Leichman





Seniors Barb Hoerner, Julie Lederach, and Jennifer Lajti warm up their voices before choir practice. Each member of all the choirs put in many after-school hours to perfect every performance.

Mrs. Miller accompanies the Chamber Choir on the piano at the vocal department's Winter concert. The Chamber Choir is made up of select singers in grades ten through twelve.



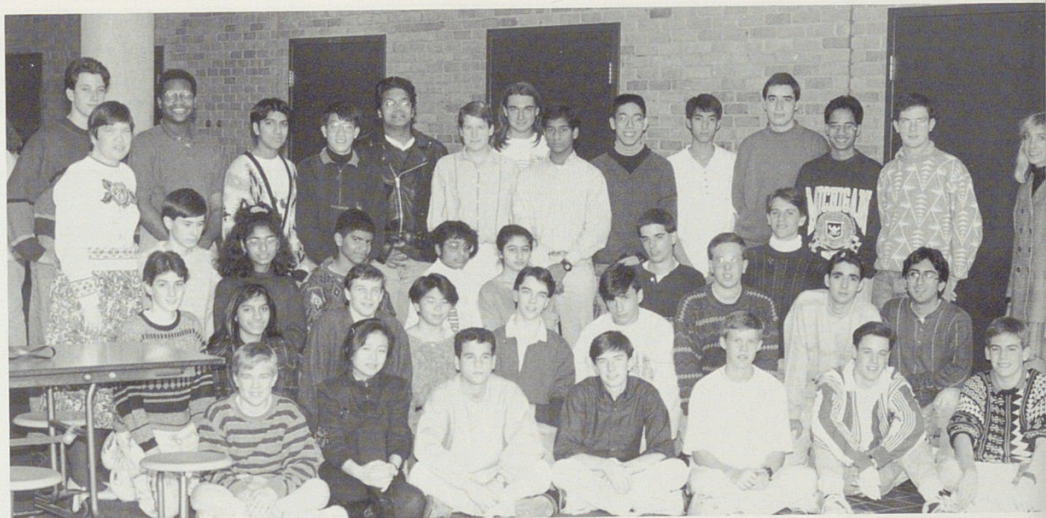
Choir director Brenda Huffines encourages her students to miles as she conducts them during a rehearsal. Huffines is in charge of coordinating the activities of the whole vocal music department, a time-consuming job.

Senior Jodi Schneider performs a solo number at the Winter concert. Schneider devotes a great deal of her time to the performing arts, as she consistently has lead roles in theatrical productions as well.



J. C. W. A.

Front Row: M. Ashton, L. Zhang, J. Guigui, T. Connelly, D. Santschi, E. Mills, B. Levine.
2nd Row: A. Pilosof, C. Juneja, N. Lindenboim, Wernicke, J. Gaswirth, J. Brown, A. Goldman, A. Salvekar. **3rd Row:** Mrs. Ennis, M. Payne, M. Balasubramanian, C. M. Varma, C. Brar, J. Knowles, G. Idelchek.
Back Row: P. Bordone, G. Massangaile, P. Mittal, A. Cheung, R. Matlib, A. Wright, J. Maxwell, P. Pandalai, E. Auyang, M. Weng, J. Fraley, S. Parikh, R. Humphreys, R. Levy.



N. E. E. D.

Front Row: B. Schwartzberg, J. Klein, L. Zhang, C. Harada, E. Heisel, K. O'Connor, D. DeMania. **2nd Row:** A. Rothwell, A. Salvekar, J. Guigui, P. Rovt, K. kula, K. Behrman, N. Bajwa, C. Ho, A. Viswamitra. **3rd Row:** P. Mittal, V. Faust, J. Hume, A. Pollack, C. Peters, S. Kowalchuk, A. Stone, S. Haas. **Back Row:** Mrs. Ford, G. Borchers, J. Fox, M. Payne, S. Moseley, M. Scherocman, C. Zielke, S. Parikh, A. Baker.



J.C.W.A. members Mike Payne, Brant Levine, Meera Varma, Josh Fraley, and Samir Parikh discuss the situation in western Europe at the club's annual banquet. At the model United Nations, members received an honorable mention for their representation of Iran.

During "Environmental Jeopardy" junior Brandon Bown outsmarts the sophomore class representative, Amy Rothman. By the end of the game, all contestants were covered in garbage, the penalty for a wrong answer.





Chess Team

Front Row: E. Livingston, G. Huber. Back Row: Mr. Brackenridge, C. Christensen, D. McDowell, D. Huber, D. Dysart.

To the Top With All the Right Moves

This year was the first time that Sycamore had a chess team. They did an outstanding job compiling a record of 11-0-1 and won the GMC title. They also competed in the Tri-State Tournament and a Round Robin tournament at the end of the season with all of the teams in the GMC. Members also participated in Scholastic tournaments in the U.S. Chess Federation.

The Chess team practiced four days a week from October to February in the upper-math rooms. Coach Keith Brackenridge and team members played games and went through chess books and magazines looking at specific moves and crucial opening moves during practices. Brackenridge also replayed games with students to see why someone lost a particular match, and to try not to make the same mistakes again.

During practice players competed in a Round Robin tournament to get placed. They were then assigned to boards by their level of play so that the best players from each team always played against each other, and then the next best and so on. As players improved, the positions changed throughout the year.

The first table player was all league Eric Livingston, who was also voted the most valuable player. Other top players were Greg Huber, Doug Huber, who was also an all league player, Doug Dysart, and Will Toraason.

Greg Huber said, "We're happy that Sycamore chess could be so strong in the first year and we're looking for many GMC points to come."

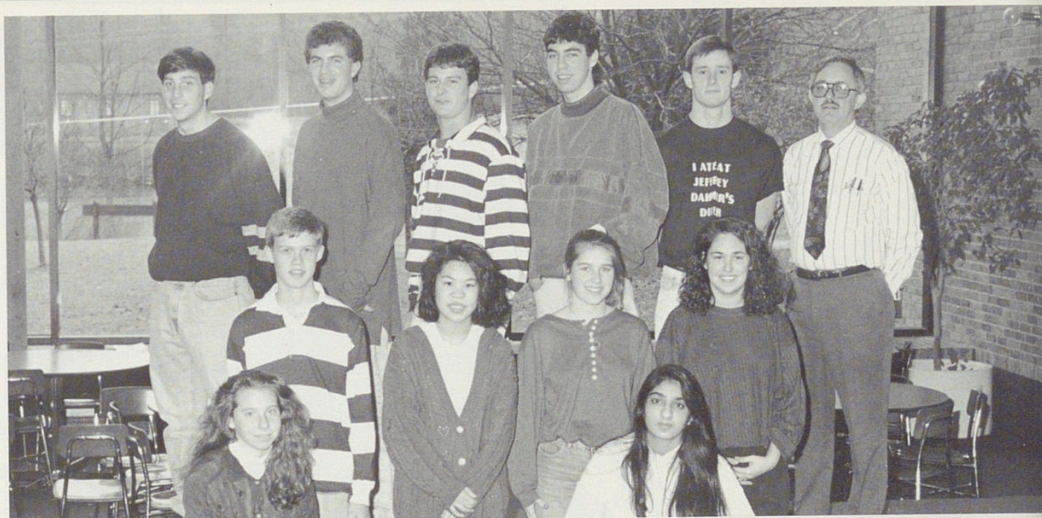
Brackenridge said, "I didn't know what to expect and I was pleasantly surprised. It's difficult to have success the first time in a sport. I think we did so well because the kids were willing to work so hard."

by Jaime Jahnigen



Mock Trial Team

Front Row: A. Mittman, S. Mather. **Middle Row:** D. Santschi, J. Ferng, B. Wilson, T. Comejo. **Back Row:** C. Kohn, A. Rothwell, J. Ullner, A. Dumes, R. Hengehold, Mr. Riesenberg.



Skills on Trial

Ten years ago, Sycamore began providing students with yet another activity to enable them to practice what they have learned in the classroom. Mr. Riesenberg stated, "The Cincinnati Bar Association asked if we would like to enter county-wide mock trial competition. I announced to my classes to see if there was student interest, and the response was overwhelming. The rest is judicial history!"

The mock trial club has come a long way in the past ten years. Now the competition has evolved into a time-consuming effort. Reisenberg described, "Mock trial competition involves six to eight weeks of preparation, two practice trials at the Court House, and two "live" trials at the Court House--one trial per week for four weeks."

Sycamore usually enters two teams in the contests. Each team consists of two plaintiff/prosecution lawyers, two defense lawyers, and three witnesses for each side. A panel of three lawyers preside and judge participants on poise, interest, relevant questions and answers, and effective communication skills.

Senior Jason Ullner, a member of the team, feels that it is a great way for future lawyers to get a feel of what it is all about. "Since the cases are written by Bar Association lawyers and based on real cases, I really felt I got realistic experience in reading and studying the cases."

The cases, according to Reisenberg, are based on present day issues about school matters such as students' free speech rights, free press, religion, search and seizure, students with HIV, and other amendment 5 and 14 issues.

This club is giving Sycamore students a chance to apply what they know in a real-life situation. Both students and advisors agree that its biggest benefit is that it provides participants with an excellent opportunity to analyze case materials and laws and apply that knowledge in a public speaking format.

by Courtney Shackelford





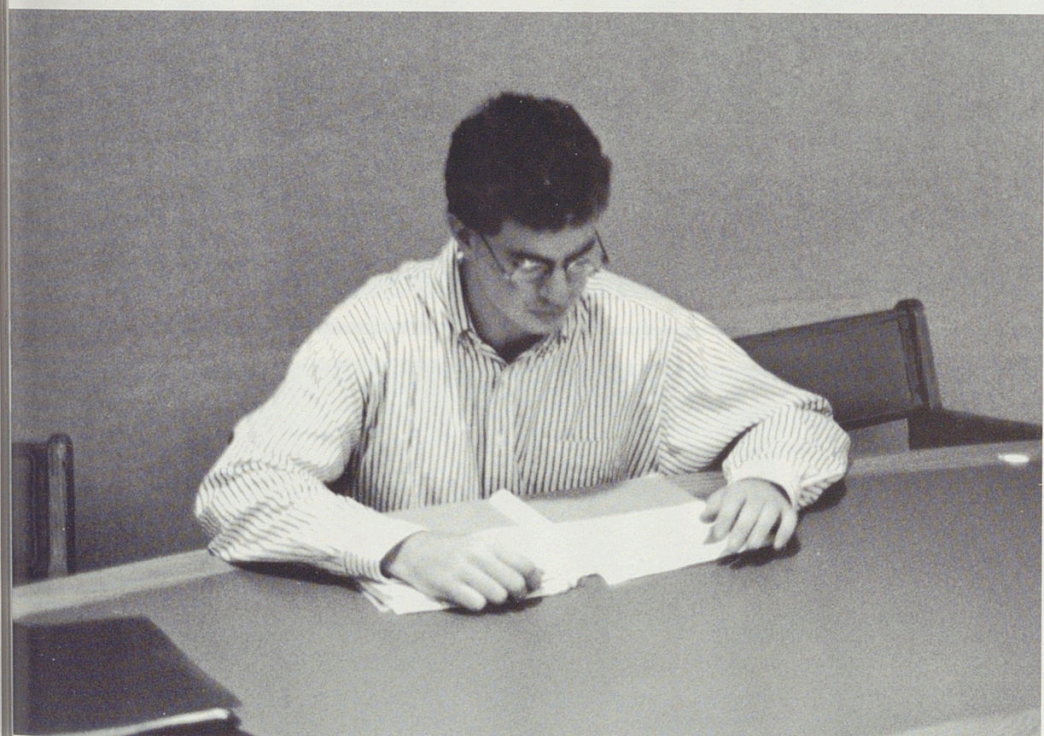
Mock Trial Video

Front Row: T. Dominaco, A. Battiato, A. Ennis.
Back Row: J. Feldman, J. Altbaier, A. Wert, C. Beebe, E. Donaldson, C. Sears, P. Bordone, S. Harig, D. Santschi, Mr. Riesenberg.



OASIS

Front Row: S. Bella, B. Cagnole, S. Cable, J. Kohls, S. Lamden. **Middle Row:** D. Shah, H. Tillipman, S. Weinstein. **Back Row:** Mrs. Lambert, K. Borchers, P. Giroux.



Trying to conceal her nervousness while waiting for the trial to start, junior Tanya Cornejo smiles as a professional lawyer practices over the case briefs. The mock trial club gave law students the chance to experience the reality of a court.

Senior Adam Rothwell prepares for the upcoming trial by going over the evidence and facts of the case. The mock trial team placed sixth in the city-wide competition.



Cheerleaders



Varsity Football--Front Row: J. Kelsh, M. McVey, V. Proctor. **Back Row:** S. Walter, J. Hasselo, A. Keeter, G. Contardi, S. Cable.



JV Football--Front Row: A. Simons, A. Battiato. **Middle Row:** K. Worle, L. Kerns, A. Moeddel. **Back Row:** N. Utsey, M. Warzon.



Freshman Football--Front Row: H. Krantz, K. McVay. **Back Row:** E. Hurd, T. Frank, L. Reese. **Missing:** K. Butcher, R. Hoffman, J. Smith.



Varsity Basketball--Front Row: V. Proctor, G. Contardi, A. Keeter. **Middle Row:** J. Matye, M. McVey. **Back Row:** S. Walter, S. Vollmer, J. Hasselo.



JV Basketball--Front Row: M. Warzon. **2nd Row:** N. Utsey, L. Basden. **3rd Row:** J. Fridman, L. Basden, K. Worle. **Back Row:** A. Simons, A. Battiato.



JV cheerleader Nikki Utsey shouts, "Let's go Aves!" during a basketball game. The cheerleaders played a great part in getting the crowd into the games.

During the Homecoming game, all three squads ignite school spirit with their cheer performed first quarter. At other times during the year, the squads demonstrated combined routines at pep rallies.





Not Just Glamour

A bit of advice - Don't ask any one of the 24 varsity, JV, or freshmen football cheerleaders whether cheerleading is a sport. It is almost an insult to consider them as a club. Varsity cheerleader Amy Keeter said, "We are athletes and we get athletic points. We do as much physical activity as any other sport."

For all of these girls, the season began in May, and they practiced continuously throughout the summer. "Summer camp was a great learning experience. Each girl is individually evaluated in order to correct all her flaws," said varsity cheerleader Stacy Walter.

Once the season began, the cheerleaders had to practice eight to ten hours a week, drum up spirit during the week, and do their best to get a crowd enthusiastic during the football games. Sophomore Kelly Worley, a junior varsity cheerleader said, "It's very time-consuming. Not only do we have practices and games, we are counted on to bring spirit to the school."

Jenna Hasselo, a cheerleader for four years (both football and basketball), thinks that the work that they put in is taken for granted by most of the school. "I believe that a lot more time is put into cheerleading than most people think. There are

extra practices for competition, pep rallies, the Homecoming game, and summer camp. We have been practicing continuously since June."

All of the hard work paid off as Sycamore's spirit soared. Normal events were enhanced by the work of the cheerleaders. For example, an ordinary bus ride to Lima turned into one of the highlights of the season.

Hasselo said, "The highlight of the season was when we went to Lima and two bus loads of seniors cheered with us. They were extremely spirited, and we even brought home a victory."

Even with all the good times, things got very frustrating and tiring. Sophomore Amy Moeddel said, "We are athletes, and just like any other athlete, we get really frustrated. Since we're busy so much, it can also get tiring."

So when you are talking with a cheerleader, do not make the mistake of telling a cheerleader that the squad is not considered a sport. It seems that only the girls themselves realize how much work is really done. Gina Contardi put it best when she said, "Cheerleading is not just glamour; we work extremely hard, but it really pays off."

by Benjamin Tolchinsky



"We've got what . . . SPIRIT!" Varsity cheerleaders Melissa McVey and Veronica Proctor lead the crowd in a rousing cheer. Although the Varsity Aves basketball team had a tough season, the cheerleaders continued their support throughout the winter.

Varsity cheerleaders Gina Contardi, Veronica Proctor, Stacy Walter, Jenna Hasselo, and Stephanie Cable anxiously await the traditional kiss and carnation presented at the Homecoming bonfire.



Freshman Basketball--Front Row: R. Hoffman, D. Isaac, K. McVay. Middle Row: L. Reese, K. Butcher. Back Row: T. Frank, L. Crayden, W. Frystak.



Something We Should Know

Magic Johnson. Freddie Mercury. Ryan White. These names are familiar to everyone as those of victims of the AIDS virus. Although almost everyone recognizes the famous names and faces of those afflicted, many people are not aware of exactly what the virus is and how it can be contracted.

For this reason, the Student Assistance Advisory Council sponsored an AIDS Awareness Week March 16-20. The council designed a number of ways in which to inform the school. The members of the club all wore T-shirts emblazoned with the logo, "The future of society is in our hands: It begins with only one." The student body could also purchase a shirt.

The highlight of the week was an assembly for each grade. The assemblies, planned by junior Michelle Levy, brought in speakers from AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati, (A.V.O.C.) an organization started in 1985 to promote AIDS awareness around our area. Education Specialist Meg Deedrick spoke to the students about methods of contracting the HIV virus, how long it takes to be detected, and where to go to be tested (the Cincinnati Health Center.) Bob Garre, a volunteer with A.V.O.C., gave a heart-rending personal testimony to the students.

Senior Anne Sherman commented, "I think he gave a really strong message that anyone

can contract the AIDS virus, through no fault of our own. It is not only homosexuals and intravenous drug-users who are at risk."

That is exactly why the council felt it was necessary to provide Sycamore with the opportunity to learn more about AIDS. Advisor Terry Delaney emphasized, "Everyone in this building is at risk of acquiring the disease!"

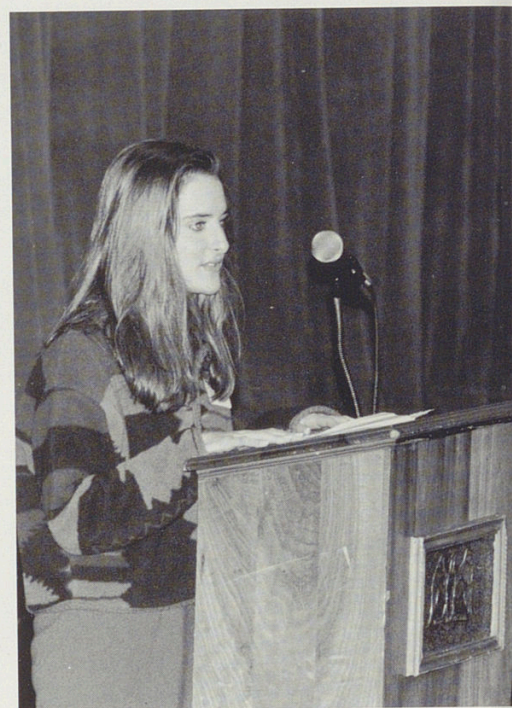
Science teacher Mary Rettig said, "I feel it is very important for everybody to be informed about the disease, so we do not have to deal with unnecessary and avoidable fears and prejudices. If people are correctly informed as to how they can and can not get the disease, we will make society a much more liveable place for those who suffer from it."

There were a few major points that Delaney felt that students should have received during the week, "First, that they are at risk! Also, that their age group is one of the populations in which the disease is spreading the fastest, that the disease is preventable, and that there is absolutely no room for close-mindedness or prejudice."

The council's main hope is that through that week of AIDS education, irrational fears were dispelled and students came away more informed about a very real threat to modern society.

by Courtney Shackelford

Junior Michelle Levy introduces education specialist Meg Deedrick at the A.I.D.S. assembly. Levy coordinated the whole week's activities, including the speakers.



Peer Counseling

Front Row: T. Amazon, S. Beck, A. Howard, M. Levy, A. Orringer, M. Keller, E. Seeskin, S. Wasserman. **Middle Row:** S. Hertzman, A. Rothman, S. Stauffer, H. Sunkara, J. Fox, N. Bajwa, T. Williams, M. Better. **Back Row:** A. Faust, A. Rosel, C. Honsaker, B. Rosel, M. Shuller, J. Shaul.



S. A. D. D.

Front Row: S. Beck, A. Howard, R. Mayes, D. Mason, S. Hamilton. **Middle Row:** H. Tillipman, S. Stauffer, H. Sunkara, D. Bebout, S. Tekulve, K. Springer, S. Miller, U. Haq. **Back Row:** K. Brown, M. Gannon, J. Brown, J. Fox, T. Williams, M. Better, A. Mills, L. Niehaus.





Suffering from A.I.D.S. is a very painful experience, as Bob Garre shares with the audience at one of the assemblies. Garre made it clear that anyone can be infected with the virus, not just homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

S.A.D.D. member Matt Shuler plays the part of the Grim Reaper in the demonstration the group used to show how many people are killed by drunk drivers each day. Throughout the day, these Grim Reapers would go into classrooms and "kill" various students, leaving a lasting impression on the whole school.



S. A. P.

Front Row: A. Howard, N. Bajwa, T. Williams, M. Better. Middle Row: S. Hertzman, A. Rothman, J. Fox, J. Shaul, S. Stauffer, M. Keller, A. Orringer, S. Wasserman. Back Row: A. Faust, A. Rosel, C. Honsaker, B. Rosel, M. Shuller, T. Amazon, S. Beck, . Levy, E. Seeskin.



Aquettes

Front Row: F. Wadia, J. Price, S. Harig, K. Blake. **Back Row:** J. Maber, L. Reinert, H. Mandell, S. Griggs, L. Pang.



Winter Guard

Front Row: L. English, D. Mason, H. Tillipman. **Back Row:** A. Sexton, I. Besso, J. Harkin, J. Furtman, C. Patmann, C. Drennan.



Students' Dream Comes True

The Art Club was born at Sycamore three years ago because three seniors had a dream. As Mrs. Copfer told it, "They wanted to form a club that would bring together all Sycamore students who were interested in extra activities that were art-related, field trips, and also projects of a service nature."

So they started the Art Club. It is still going strong, with over 40 members. Almost every week there is a meeting at which members participate in certain art projects they do not get to do in art class or plan various community service projects.

Senior Julie Wilhelm described some of the projects, "We do face painting for our elementary school carnivals and community art shows, poster making, backdrops for our musicals, decorations for dances, window painting, T-shirt screenprinting, and we help with the art show in March."

Copfer also mentioned some of the other activities the club offered its members. "We bring in speakers and we also have a field trip to

Columbus for the Governor's Art Show."

The only requirement for being in the Art Club is an interest in art. Copfer emphasized, "You do not have to be an art student to join." This is because many interested students do not have enough hours in the day to take an art class every year, but still desire to participate in art-related activities.

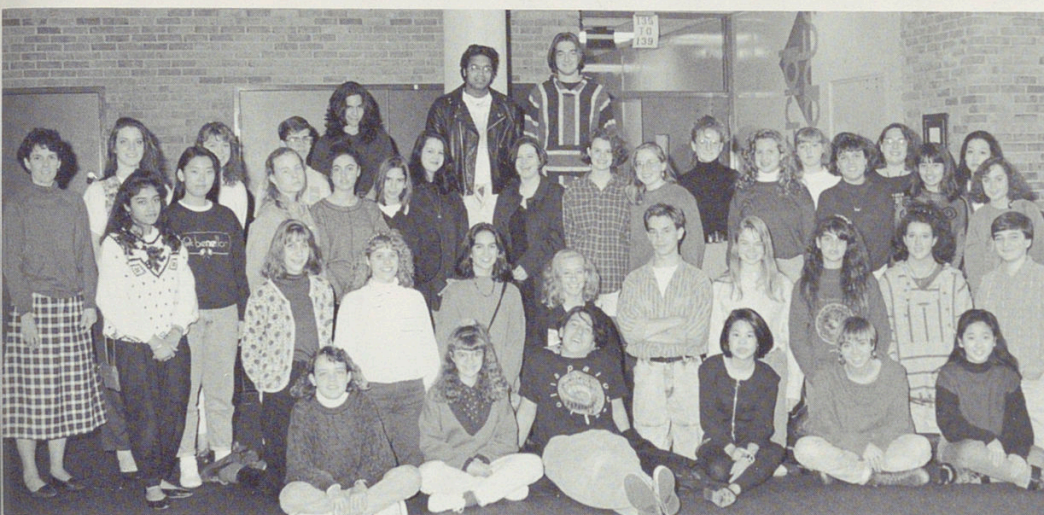
Wilhelm commented, "The reason I joined is so I can do additional art projects that are not part of the art classes I take."

Another organization affiliated with the Art Club is the National Art Honor Society. To be inducted, a student must be a junior or senior, have completed three semesters in art, (with a B or better average in art classes) and have done twenty volunteer hours in service for the school or community.

In the past three years, this club started by a small group of students has contributed a great deal to both the school and the community.

by Courtney Shackelford





Art Club

Front Row: M. Lusk, K. O'Connor, S. Emmerich, J. Ferng, H. VanEpps, C. Chei. **2nd Row:** M. Schaen, J. Wilhelm, A. Pollack, S. Outlaw, D. Stall, M. Forbes, B. Lindauer, D. Long, A. Marcus. **3rd Row:** U. Haq, S. Chei, A. Stone, J. Feldman, M. Schafer, C. Gaertner, L. Sundermann, S. Wasserman, B. Rosel, A. Faust, A. Rook, B. Cagnole, H. Tillipman, E. Sunamoto, H. Yang, A. Howard. **Back Row:** Mrs. Copfer, J. Freas, D. Rink, C. Moody, M. Rodriguez, R. Matlib, J. Maxwell.



Illuminations

Front Row: A. Howard, J. Ferng, M. Balusabrumanian. Back Row: Miss Baumeister, J. Hume, J. Weyers, H. Yang, L. Crayden, Mrs. Uetrecht



A New Look

Although 1992 was the first year for the literary magazine *Illuminations*, it was widely received and welcomed by the student body. On the magazine's debut, the staff sold 250 copies and had to order more.

The magazine used to be called *Pulsations* and this year Jodi Uetrecht and Lisa Baumeister took over and gave the publication a new look. "Because of the new magazine format, we decided to rename it," said Uetrecht. Through informal polls in my classes, I found out that a lot of students thought *Pulsations* was all poetry, and it was meant only for 'English geeks.' We tried to make it more appealing to the entire student body by making it more professional looking and easier to understand."

"Using the computers, we were able to lay out the pages and have everything perfect before sending it to the printers. Although this saves time, we had to use a lot of time to teach the members of the staff to use Pagemaker. Because of this, we were only able to print one edition this year. Next year, I would like to see the creative writing classes become more involved by having each semester's class help with the edition so we could have two editions," continued Uetrecht.

Almost any creative material may be contributed to *Illuminations*. Short stories, poems, artwork, and photographs are all published. Also, any student may contribute. "We are encouraging all students to submit pieces of work, not just those students who are interested in reading and writing poetry."

The year of 1992 was one of changes for Sycamore's literary magazine. It changed its format, its name, and its reputation. Although it once was thought of as only for poets, *Illuminations* has succeeded in convincing the student body that it contains something for everyone.

by Catie Fienning



Log staff member Stacy Walter gets some tips on using the computer from Leaf staff member Jason Ullner. Since the classes were combined this year, the Log and Leaf had to share the computer lab, not always an easy task.

Sophomore Janet Spugnardi and juniors Mike Shriberg and Justin Knowles sort through the baby pictures for the Senior edition of the Leaf. There were only two seniors on staff this year, so underclassmen helped out.





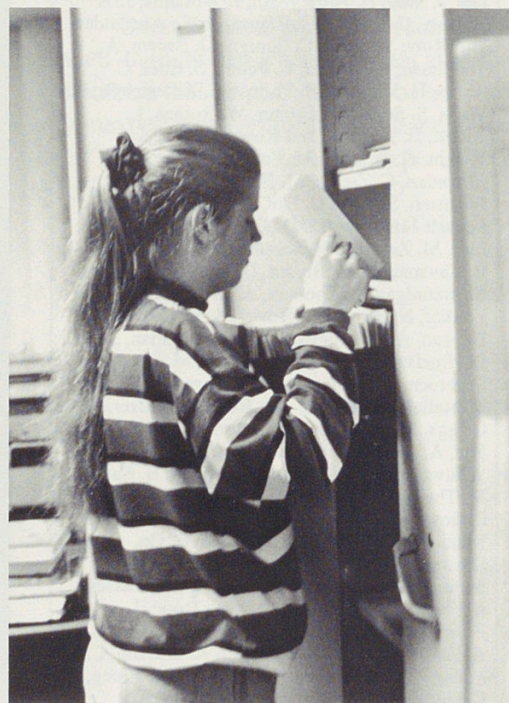
Log

Front Row: B. Tolchinsky, V. Schubert, C. Bella. **Back Row:** C. Fienning, A. Willinger, C. Shackelford. **Not Pictured:** S. Walter, K. Mangus.



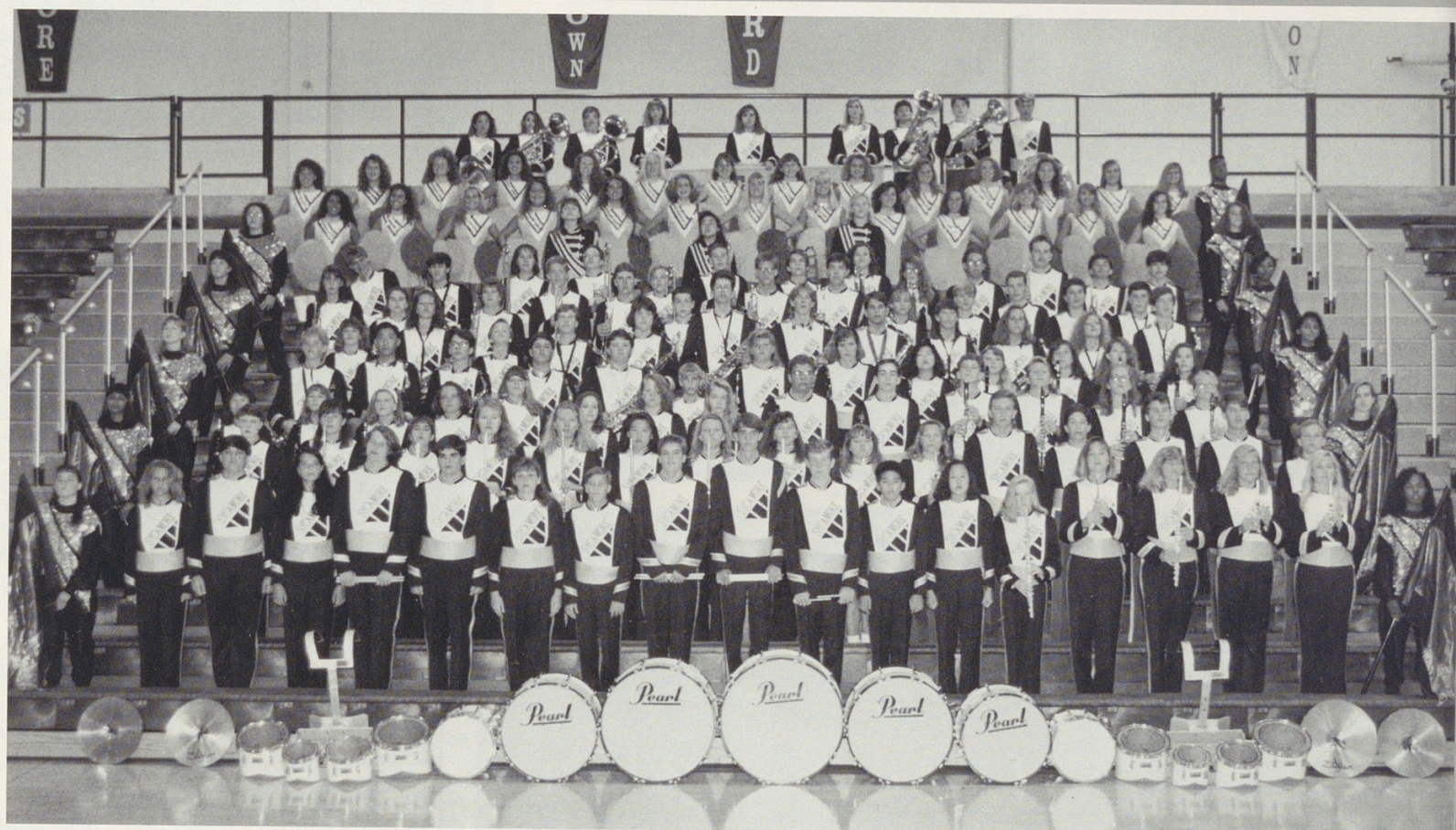
Leaf

Front Row: J. Spugnardi. **2nd Row:** J. Ullner, J. Spugnardi, D. Silverman. **3rd Row:** J. Mason, M. Shriberg, M. Webb, J. Fox. **Back Row:** T. Connelly, J. Knowles, R. Humphries, Mr. Cafferky.



Senior Log staff member Amy Willinger files pictures to keep them in order for the Sports section. Willinger, as Sports editor, was solely responsible for 46 pages of the yearbook.

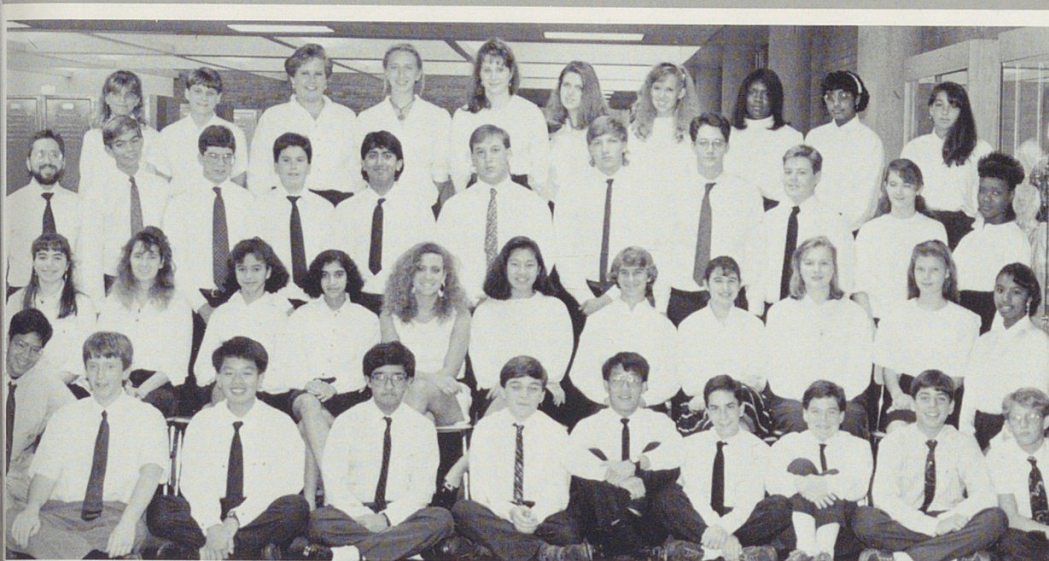




Band

Front Row: L. Besso, W. Dietrich, D. Levine, E. Hurd, G. Goodlander, A. Calonge, A. Olson, J. Keller, J. Sexton, S. Scarborough, G. Hill, R. Lee, J. Mao, H. Palfreyman, J. Williams, R. Hawley, C. Wright, C. Brannigan, C. Alexander.
2nd Row: S. Patel, C. Sprague, J. Brown, A. Teitelman, L. Vedder, C. Peters, S. Chei, C. Annis, H. Mandell, R. Philpot, S. Kowalchuk, B. Wells, S. Segal, M. Croiter, W. Robins, L. Gillett, H. Francis.
3rd Row: P. Cho, A. Wright, K. Whalen, M. Lusk, J. Taylor, A. Chapman, C. Zielke, M. Forbes, D. Spata, D. Johansen, S. Freas, G. DuChemin, B. Shinkle, L. Lepard.
4th Row: D. Mason, T. Hitchens, F. Lim, M. Zakem, J. Wacksman, M. Baumgarth, B. Cavanaugh, M. Bryant, D. Lehman, J. Yoon, E. Brannigan, B. Thoman, A. Roberson, S. Walker, N. Patel.
5th Row: M. McLoud, J. Duncan, A. Dorfmeister, L. Schwartzman, J. Dorfmeister, S. Webb, A. Cowan, M. Scherocmen, G. Borchers, J. Conrad, T. Mosteller, B. Phillips.
6th Row: A. Balser, C. Griggs, M. Brannigan, R. Brown, C. Hohne, J. Poe, A. Walter, D. Christy, J. Ashton, M. Whitworth, K. Livingston, G. Bryant, B. Casper, M. Thompson.
7th Row: T. Cavanaugh, J. Ostrow, K. Borchers, D. Renner, M. Ashton, C. Minturn, G. Heaton, M. Donovan, C. Ott, A. Schwartzman, J. Goodman, D. DeMania, M. Sudman.
8th Row: H. Tillipman, S. Toraason, J. Yoon, J. Pape, L. English.
9th Row: L. Pishotti, M. Minson, T. Gillihan, S. Hertzman, A. Rothman, J. Cochran, S. Ott, K. Warzon, C. Malagon, B. Chambers, M. Harmon, A. Erceg, C. Gildenblatt.
10th Row: L. Sexton, K. Bamber, B. Rosel, M. Ketchum, C. Honsaker, K. Foster, J. Hagedorn, L. Beil, A. Lucke, S. Gallenstein, M. McCullough, L. Knight, M. Fallat, L. Richter, I. Carter.
Back Row: K. Trickey, S. Barbash, R. Hart, W. Moss, S. Kelley, J. Richardson, S. Mandell, W. Toraason, N. Miracle.





Orchestra

Front Row: P. Lai, C. Christensen, J. Wu, M. Narayana, A. Marcus, A. Cheung, S. Solomon, M. Samis, J. Rapp, R. Biddle. **2nd Row:** B. Schwartzberg, T. Kabakoff, K. Smith, F. Wadia, A. Karp, G. Shin, J. Bennett, A. Rothmanm, L. Vetter, A. Hanson, P. Clay. **3rd Row:** Mr. Smarelli, D. Ashcraft, C. Reese, B. Vickey, A. Salvekar, J. Hochberg, C. Wentland, A. Suvetor, R. Mills, L. Heaton, T. Noble. **Back Row:** J. Giroux, E. Blake, R. Wright, K. Christensen, E. Fowler, J. Meeker, R. Hoffman, L. Taylor, M. Varma, A. Wert.



Senior Field Commander Sarah Toraason stands at attention during a halftime performance. The three field commanders led the band to a superior rating at the state contest.

At the Homecoming bonfire, sophomore George Hill displays his drums. The drumline could always be counted on for school spirit.

Superior Again

Once again, Sycamore's High School band was superior.

After qualifying for state competition on its only chance, the marching band gained yet another superior rating at the Ohio State Marching Band Competition in Columbus.

After qualifying for the state competition at Lakota, the band used the Western Brown Band Competition to prepare itself for its upcoming challenge at Columbus.

The members of the band thoroughly enjoyed themselves during their stay in Columbus, not only because of the victory, but also because it was an interesting change from a regular stadium. Senior Steve Scarborough explained: "The stadium that we played in (Cooper Stadium in Columbus) was unbelievably big, and it was different for the younger band members who haven't been there before. Everyone had to get adjusted to astroturf and the size of the stadium."

Flyerette Carolyn Malagon commented that contests are a totally different experience from the football games where we perform. She said, "At a football game, we're making a show for the fans, but at contests we're doing it for ourselves."

Other flyerette members Lara Knight and Shannon Ott, a junior and senior, respectively, agreed that the band had to practice "for ever and ever," and that it was "extremely successful." But as Ott put it, "All the problems and stress seemed to be worth it because we really put it all together in time for competition."

Overall, band council president Sean Mandell thought that it was the great attitude of all members that helped the band overcome its early inexperience. As for his assessment of the year: "We really went beyond our expectations to do so well at state."

by Benjamin Tolchinsky





Honor Society

Front Row: J. Ullner, A. Willinger, S. Street, K. Warzon, B. Krantz. **2nd Row:** S. Weinstein, J. Sudman, M. McVey, C. Mettey, H. VanEpps, B. Chambers, T. Gillihan, M. Lichtenberger, J. Hume, B. Schwartzberg, T. Wemke, K. Brown, J. Lederach, S. Benton, S. Toraason. **3rd Row:** Mrs. Robinson, C. Gerson, J. Ashton, J. Brown, R. Levy, J. Yoon, A. Howard, P. Willinger, K. Baxter, A. Erceg, U. Haq, W. Dietrich, L. Neuman, E. Donovan, C. Shackelford, M. Graler, S. Bekofske. **4th Row:** M. Pauciulo, T. Tate, R. Humphries, J. Williams, A. Scalcucci, A. Cohen, J. Turner, J. Cochran, R. Reiner, A. Werle, C. Mallette. **5th Row:** A. Mills, J. Hagedorn, K. Bennett, B. Beers, M. Donovan, E. McNutt, S. Jackson, L. Bassler, A. Roberson, B. Levine, G. Singh, S. Hamilton, D. Mason, J. Weyers, C. Brannigan, N. Lindenboim. **Back Row:** M. Friedorsdorf, S. Hertzman, J. Day, D. Brock, Z. Frank, E. Auyang, M. Weng, J. Knowles, M. Shriberg, E. Mills, J. Mason, K. Kelley.



Sophomore Jenny Taylor "pitches in" by donating cans to the Honor Society canned food drive. This year, the society made history by raising over 1800 cans for the free store, which had run out of food.





Student Council

Front Row: A. Rothwell, A. Frank, G. Contardi, H. Hoag. **2nd Row:** D. Levy, S. Gallenstein, J. Hochberg, M. McVey, C. Jahnigen, H. Krantz, B. Jackson. **3rd Row:** R. Kaelin, A. Mason, E. Beers, M. Livingston, L. Kerns, A. Hoffar, D. Isaacs, L. Gopman. **4th Row:** S. Roginson, B. Wallis, M. Warzon, L. Basden, J. Duncan. **5th Row:** B. Sandler, L. Basden, B. Beers, T. Goila, A. Scalcucci. **Back Row:** K. Warzon, A. Balser, S. Street, J. Korach, S. Fink, M. Neenan, D. Schmid, A. Dalton.



They Want More Than a Title

One can often tell what time of year it is when the commons becomes cluttered with colorful posters and slogans, inviting students to support their classmates in Student Council elections for the following school year. What is it these people desire to do if elected to the council? Is it just the title they crave, or do they actually want to become an important part of the school - a voice of the students?

Sophomore Vice President Molly Warzon explained, "Many think that people run for the popularity; others think that student council just makes signs and roams the halls. But, that is not true at all!"

Executive President Gina Contardi agreed, "Student Council has a great deal of responsibilities throughout the year. Each year we like to try new projects, like the Color Wars at Spring Fling, the sock drive, teacher of the week, and new student recognition. Extra-curricularly, we did many service projects and fund-raising for the community, like the preparation of turkey dinners to the needy, the heart penny drive, and the S.H.S. rehab project."

The council also sponsored and participated in many social events. Contardi said, "We had fun activities together, like rollerskating, holiday parties, secret santas, and Reds games. At the same time, our specific social responsibilities

to the school included the coordination of formal dances, Spring Fling, Battle of the Bands, and other events that catered to the needs of the students as best as possible."

The council is run smoothly and efficiently, according to Freshman Representative Janet Duncan. "During the week," she said, "we meet in various committees. On Fridays, we the committee heads tell council what they accomplished that week. This system works and helps keep us organized and focused on what we want to accomplish."

Contardi concluded, "Student Council is an organization made up of hard-working individuals and a dedicated advisor, Mr. Pfirman. While we accomplish a lot for the school and the community, we still manage to have a good time together. We take a great deal of pride in what we have done! We are an extremely productive group, and we all work together to reach our goals and complete our projects."

One can see that not all council members run "for the title" of the position, but because they are dedicated to Sycamore High School. They are voices for their classmates and do all they can to help the school and the community grow successfully.

by Stacy Walter

Student council members helped out at various events around the school, as senior member Jill Korach adds fuel to the fire at the Homecoming Pep Rally after the parade.





S. T. A. G.

Front Row: J. Spugnardi*, A. Baker*, V. Armstrong*, M. Shuler*, J. Brigner, N. Margolis*, K. Singh*, S. McDonald*, L. Hopp*, J. Meeker*. **2nd Row:** M. Graler, C. Bella*, L. Fibbe*, S. Parrish*, A. McLennan*, C. Juneja*, A. Cornell, D. Veys, J. Femg*, G. Etesse*, L. Howe*. **3rd Row:** M. Woolfe*, K. Kothrade, S. Rennaker, S. Solomon*, J. Spugnardi*, R. Mayes*, R. Reiner*, H. Yang*, L. Vedder, S. Mather. **4th Row:** S. Wasserman*, L. Ottenheimer, K. Queen, A. Wert*, M. Tobin*, J. Staadekor*, P. Kidwell, U. Haq, S. Goldhagen, A. Mason, C. Kuess*, S. Parikh*. **5th Row:** K. Fredrick*, D. Schmid*, B. Wofford*, G. Kurens*, I. Bannen*, K. Robinson, S. Baker*, R. Cronin, W. Toraason*, J. Wacksman*, J. Scheer*, K. Lindgren, A. LaRue. **Back Row:** D. Young*, E. Martin*, L. Neuman*, G. Singh*, S. Schmid, S. Ebacher*, M. Graler, C. Seta, A. Rothman*, D. DeMania, S. Lennon*.

* denotes International Thespian Society member

Honor For Theatre Students

If you asked the average high school student exactly what the International Thespian Society was, you would not get much of a response. But if you asked a theatre student, it might be hard to get them to stop talking. It is the equivalent of the National Honor Society for academics. Sophomore Janet Spugnardi said, "International Thespian Society is an organization that is filled with hard working theatre lovers. Their dedication is what makes being a member of ITS such an honor." Sycamore Theatre Arts Groupe (STAG) is lucky to have its own chapter.

To become a member of the International Thespian Society, students had to work many hours on at least two theatre productions. This could be backstage work such as set construction or publicity, or the actual acting on stage. Once this was completed, the students were delegated as initiates and had to perform tasks for current Thespians. This was the infamous Initiate Week.

When all of this was completed the initiates were inducted into the International Thespian Society. STAG held a formal candlelit ceremony in January.

Once a student joins ITS, the possibilities of work and fun had just begun. STAG's chapter held an area conference in January and seven members represented STAG at the Ohio State Thespian Conference in early April. Every year some students attend the International Conference in late June in Muncie, Indiana. At conferences students attend workshops, present clippings of their shows, and enjoy watching clippings from other schools. It also lets students enjoy meeting other theatre enthusiasts in the area.

In February, the Thespians planned an outing to see *Chess* presented by CCM. Many members saw several other shows on their own. "All of the experiences, people, and new friends that you meet make all the work that one puts into it to become a Thespian worth while," sophomore Charu Juneja explained.

With conferences, theatre shows, and, of course, their own productions, it is obvious that members of the International Thespian Society should be honored as they contribute more and more. Members are recognized with stars as their contributions increase. However, stars can only be gained by the well rounded theatre student. To earn a star, a student must have 50 performance hours, 40 technical hours, 30 management hours, 20 educational hours, and 10 organizational hours.

Being honored with at least one star is nice, but the status of Honor Thespian is truly special and unique. To be an honor Thespian, one must have at least four stars and complete an honor project. Honor Thespians are rare, but STAG had one for the first time in years, senior Matt Shuler. In fact, Shuler will go down in STAG history as its most ambitious member, earning a total of ten stars and the Honor Thespian title.

Sophomore Jennifer Spugnardi summed up things by saying, "It makes you feel good to know that you are part of a world-wide organization of people who have the same interests as you." Sycamore Theatre Arts Groupe's chapter of the prestigious International Thespian Society gave students a chance to expand their horizons while doing one of the things they love most—theater.

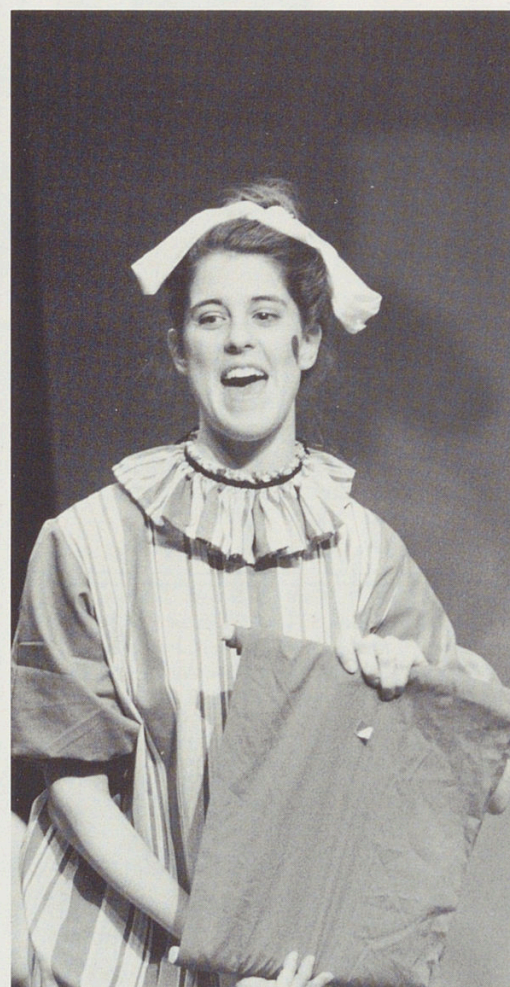
by Carly Bella





Academic Team

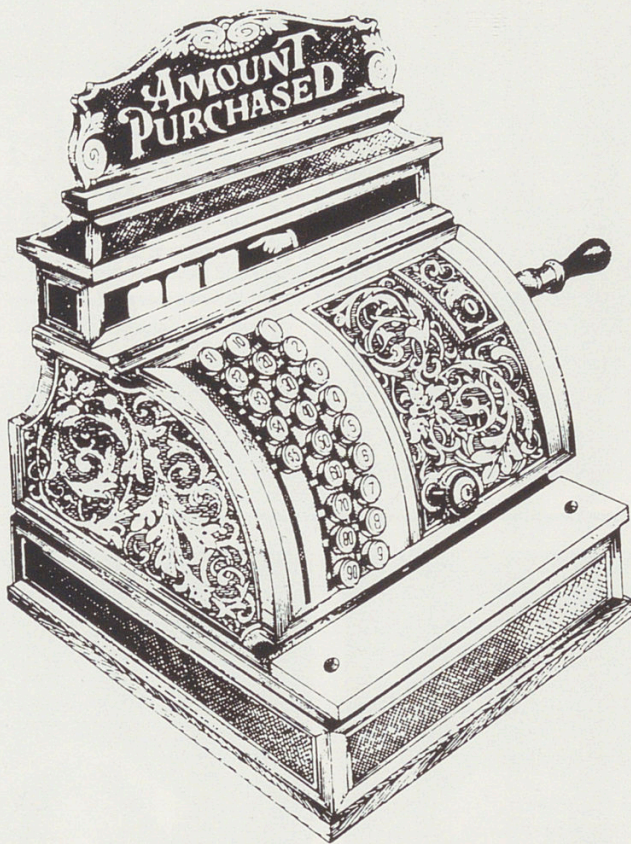
Front Row: M. Varma, J. Hume, B. Silverman, B. Schwartzberg, M. Donovan. **Back Row:** M. Payne, D. Zakem, J. Knowles, E. Auyang, A. Wright.



During a performance of "Godspell," Jennifer Joseph, as a clown, narrates one of Jesus' parables from a scroll. Joseph next sang "All Good Gifts," one of the memorable songs from the show.

John Hilb and Ali McLennan practice embracing before a performance of "The Four-Poster," one of the six One Act Plays produced by STAG. Audiences could enjoy three One Acts in one night.





Making a Difficult Adjustment

Cosmopolitan Club is one of the ways that international students at Sycamore adjust more easily to the change between their native country and America. Mrs. Bohmer, the club's advisor said, "The club is a good place to meet friends. It also is a great place to learn about the countries and cultures from which some of the students at Sycamore come. The club also teaches the international students about uniquely American holidays like Halloween and Thanksgiving. Cosmopolitan Club makes the adjustment easier for the international students who come to America without much knowledge of the English language or of the culture."

Bohmer also stated that she feels that it is often hard for the international students to fit into social groups at Sycamore, but Cosmopolitan Club has been very successful in helping the students make the adjustment.

by David Zakem

D. E. C. A.

Front Row: T. Warth, N. Busald, T. Sharp, K. Fenster, C. Mink, J. Trent, T. Hiltner. **Middle Row:** A. Shoup, N. Williams, N. Prows, P. Snyder, A. Lemle. **Back Row:** Mrs. Gutzwiller, M. Sherry, D. Golan, K. Kolthoff, J. Smiddy, L. Stokely, Z. Bobst.



Bookstore

Front Row: C. Bright, E. Miller, T. Hamer, J. Price. **Back Row:** N. Busald, K. Fenster, T. Hiltner, Mrs. Gutzwiller, N. Williams.





Tiffini Hamer waits patiently while Jenny Taylor decides what flavor Life Savers she wants to buy. Hamer is one of many students who devote their time to working in the bookstore.

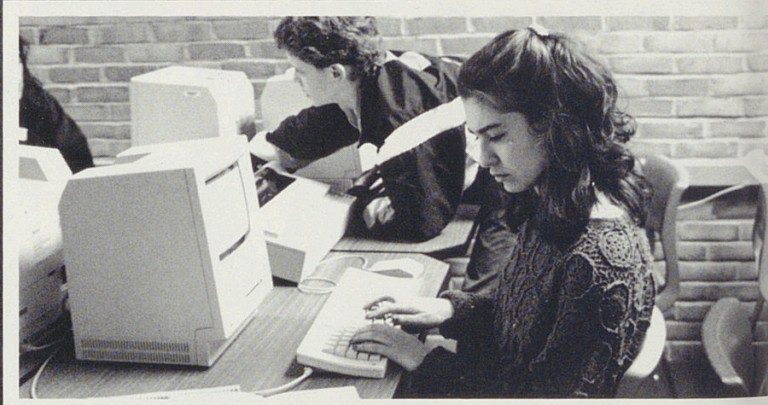
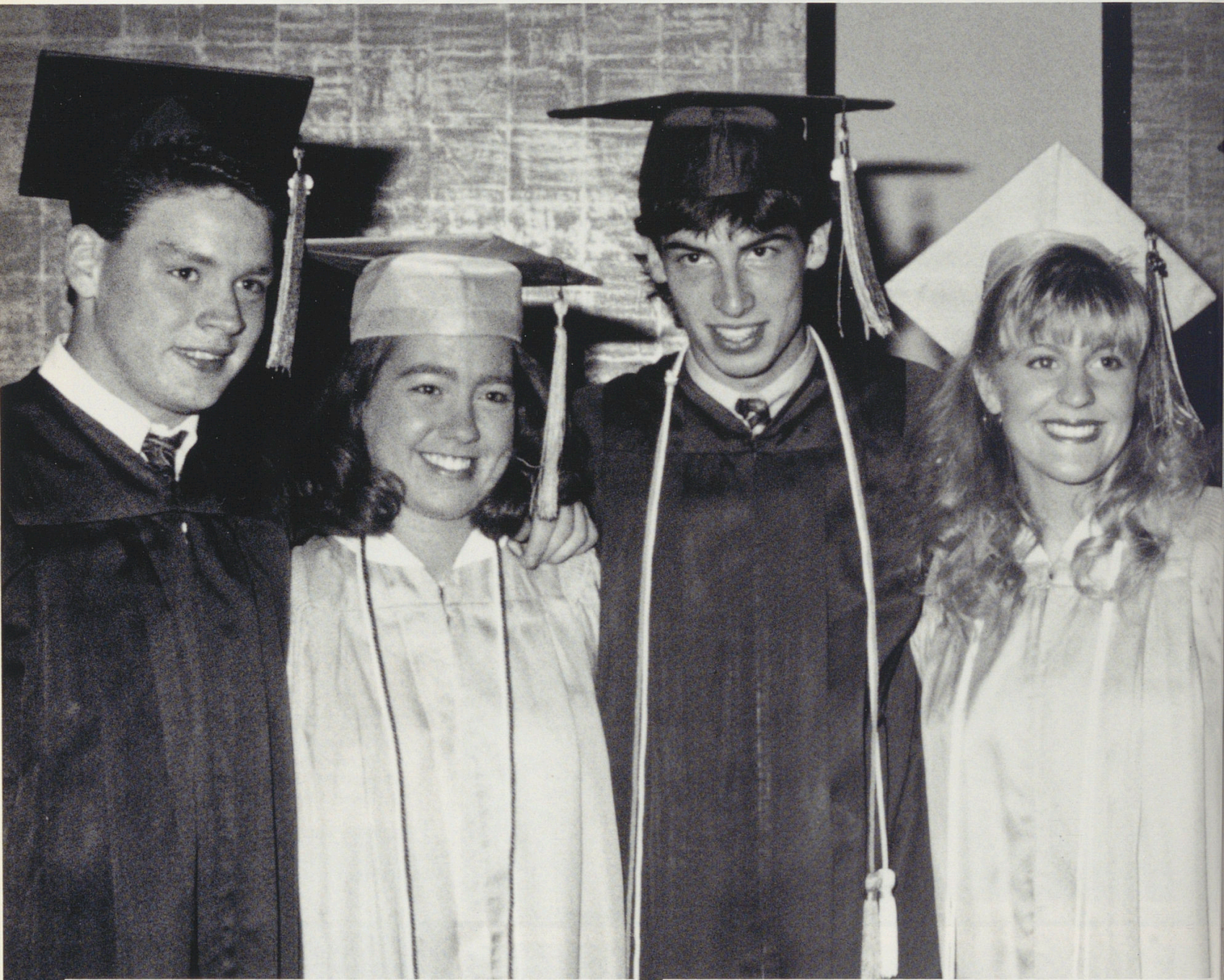


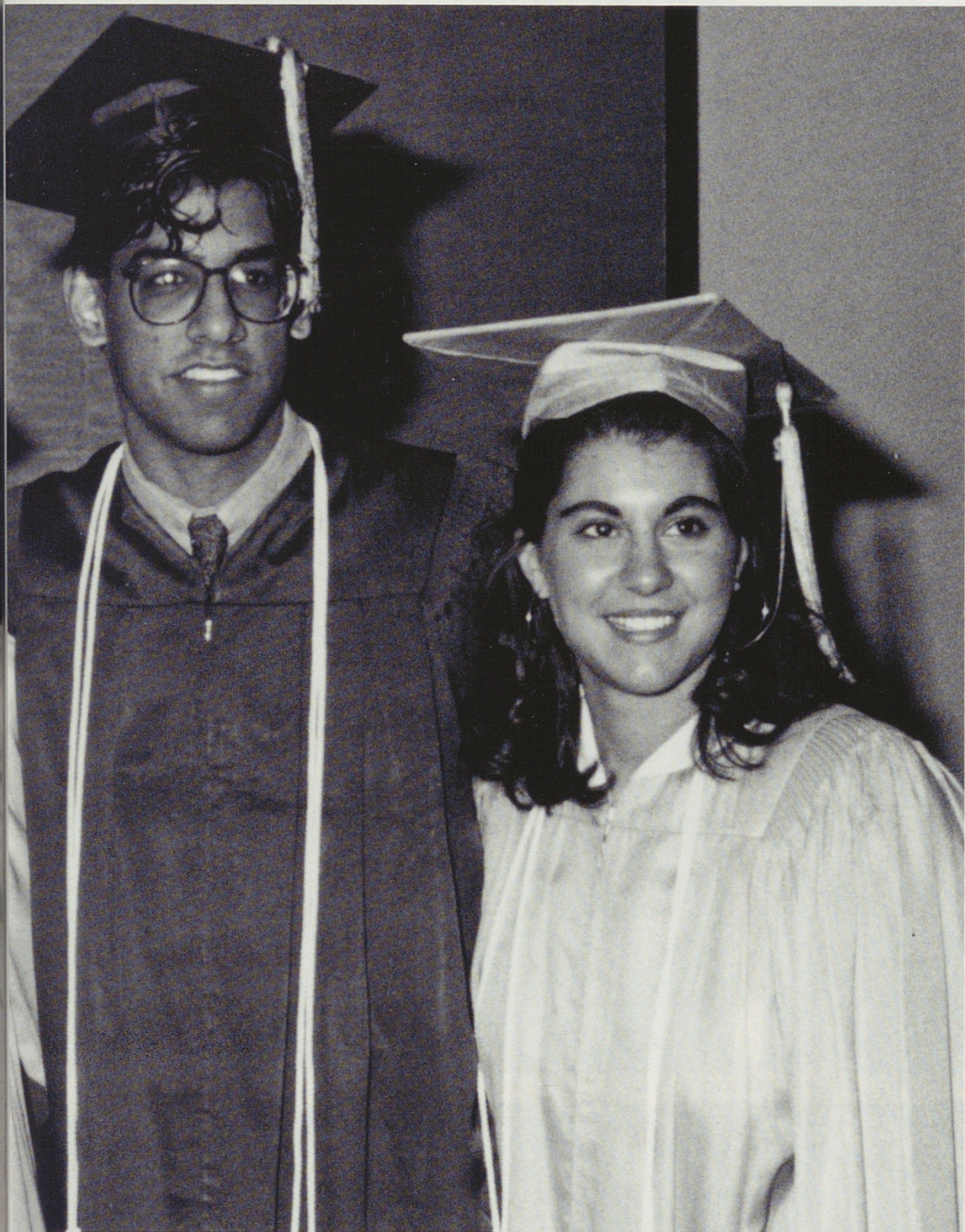
Cosmopolitan Club

Front Row: S. Nakazawa, A. Takeda, T. Nakazawa, M. Michimi, H. Mori, C. Harada.
Middle Row: U. Chei, G. Bassan, M. Hod, N. Rodriques, D. Bassan, L. Hod, G. Holleran.
Back Row: C. Chei, S. Kawachi, B. Turner, C. Griggs, C. Lambrecht, M. Inali, N. Charreon, L. Zwang, S. Griggs, A. Kuba.



Academics





It started with the first day of freshman year when hours of homework were assigned and didn't end until the day the seniors took the walk along the stage of Music Hall to receive their diplomas. Academics at Sycamore High was long four years of hard work.

Each day students found themselves completely engulfed with classes in English, math, science, social studies, foreign language, the arts, business and physical education. Occasionally, students partook in alternative learning experiences such as assemblies, or field trips. Some even chose to go to a vocational school.

Throughout the four years, students consistently exhibited exceptional efforts while teachers provided a positive learning experience. Together, the faculty and students enabled Sycamore's reputation as an academic leader in the state of Ohio to continue to grow. Many Sycamore students were recognized for their efforts at Underclassmen Awards or Senior Recognition Night.

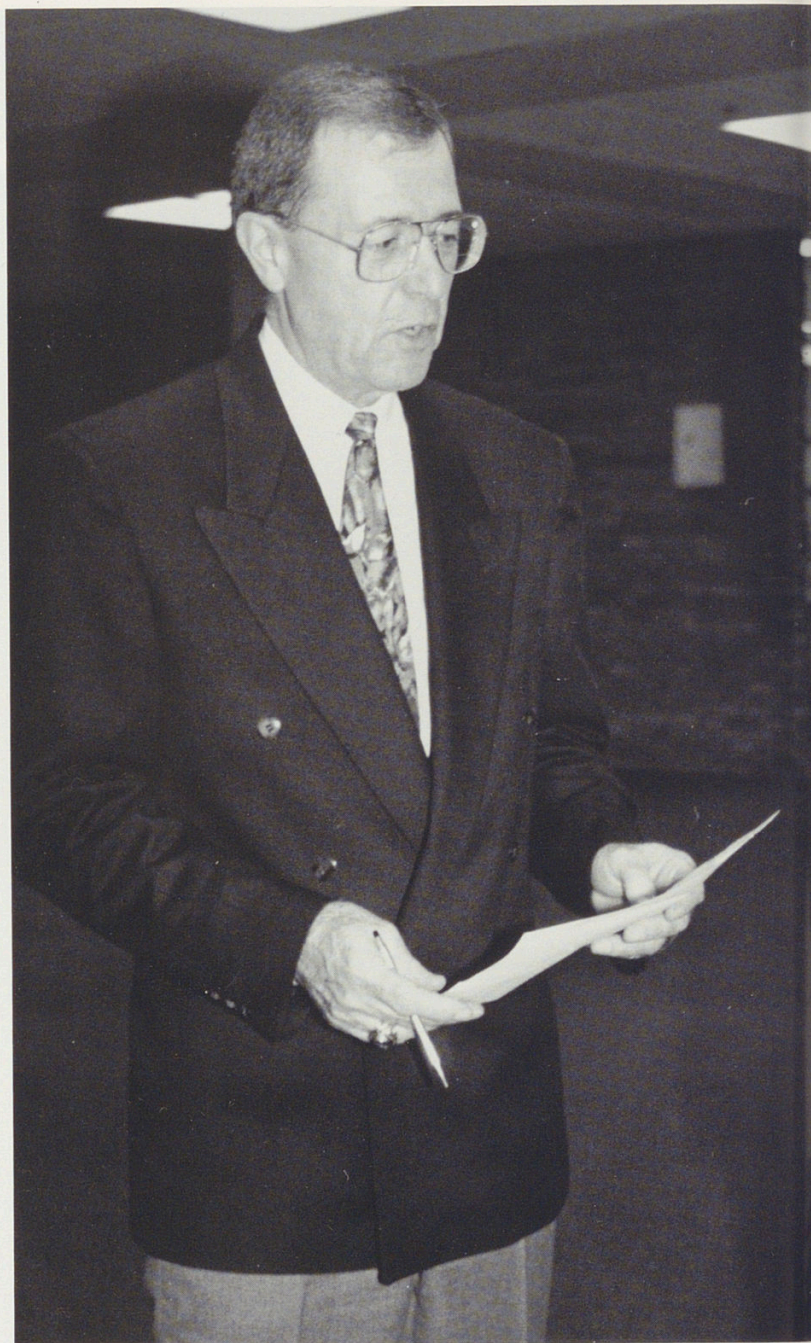
Though at times the work seemed endless, the senior class celebrated a collective sigh of relief on graduation day. As they walked to the front of Music Hall's stage to receive their diplomas, their pride on their faces expressed the message that those four long years at Sycamore High School were definitely worth the work and the wait.

by Carly Bella,
Section Editor



Mr. Lambert judges a class room in the first period class decorating contest for Homecoming. Mr. Lambert contributed his spirit to the day by wearing his staff sweatshirt.

One of the many things that made Mr. Lambert special was his interaction with the student body. Mr. Lambert especially enjoyed talking to students, like Leigh Erlacher, during lunch.



Proud to be the principal at the home of the Aviators, Mr. Lambert poses as a living school mascot. Mr. Lambert was known to don this look for many school events.



THE END OF AN ERA



After 32 years in education and six years as principal of the high school, E. Tutt Lambert announced his retirement to the staff at a faculty meeting in January.

Students found Lambert to be a principal who would listen to them. Instead of just sitting in his office, he spent time in the halls and talked to various students.

Lambert accomplished numerous things during his six years. Building additions, a new school spirit, and academic expansions were just a few.

A new type of school spirit evolved during Lambert's reign. On numerous occasions Lambert could be seen wearing his Aviator cap to promote more spirit. "Although you can't define spirit, I believe it comes from the kids," Lambert said.

One positive addition by Lambert was the principal's breakfast honoring students for their various accomplishments. Academi-

cally, he expanded certain Advanced Placement classes and included a yearbook class.

"The most memorable thing about Sycamore is the friendliness and genuine warmth shown to me during my six years from all the students and faculty," Lambert commented.

"It's a shame we're losing such a modern principal, who understood most of our actions and times," said Senior Karen Tasch.

Lambert's plans for the future include waiting for his wife to retire and working part time.

Although Lambert is retiring, things definitely won't be the same. His accomplishments will be remembered for a long time. "Whenever you leave anything, you're going to miss the positive things you've seen and are looking forward to the new experiences ahead to come," Lambert commented.

by Valerie Schubert

"Sycamore High's ADMINISTRATION

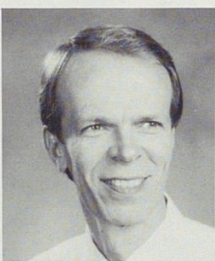
is very good. They really care about the students and try their hardest to make our school the best in the state."

-Jennifer Spugnardi,
Sophomore

"I visit my GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

at least once every other week. I think they really are there for the students."

-Jennifer Meeker,
Sophomore



Guidance Counselors:
Rich Canter
Sherry Case
Pat Clark-Maki
Bob Mierenfeld
Norma Robinson
Kathy Stacy
Colin Stewart



Principal:
Tutt Lambert
Assistant Principals:
Stephen Hill
Dennis Klasmeier
Dan Milz
Gail Rose





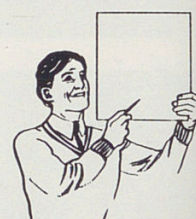
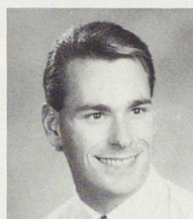
Mr. Thomas adjusts the sound during a Pep Rally. Not only did he donate his time to pep rallies, but he was involved with theater and was Junior class advisor, putting him in charge of prom.



Mr. Imhoff prepares to send off one of his Champion Lady Aves basketball players to make a slam dunk. Mr Imhoff is the only Sycamore teacher to have his jersey and number retired from his days as a student baseball player.



D.J. Isworski, Paraprofessional
Paul Reedy, Paraprofessional
Julie Snyder, Paraprofessional
Anna Washko, Paraprofessional



Secretarial Specialists:
Dot Fricke
Joan Curtis
Shirley Brown
Vicki Lowrey
Joan Rich
Paula Gill
Janet Hutzel

Secretarial Specialists:
Joyce Spreckelmeier
Donna Thomas
Gail Schick
Sandy Scheffel
Doris Coffey



STAFF INVOLVEMENT

To many students, the teacher-student relationship ends at 2:20. However, for the students who stay after school and become involved with teachers in extra-curricular activities, they realize that teachers are people too. Four in particular stood out for the extra effort they did for the students. Steve Imhoff, Denny Thomas, Leslie Knotts, and Lisa Baumeister related well with students and supported the activity they sponsored.

Math teacher Steve Imhoff has been a teacher and a coach at the High School for 18 years. In addition to teaching math he has coached many different teams, from the freshman boys baseball team to girls varsity basketball team.

Imhoff graduated from Sycamore and played baseball, basketball, and football. He especially excelled in baseball where he played varsity for three years and received All Ohio honors. Imhoff said that his involvement with sports is what motivates him to support other athletic teams. "I remember when I played at Sycamore," said Imhoff. "I had a lot of great people help me, and when I support other teams, I get excited with them."

For some, the school day ends when the last bell rings at 2:20. However, for Leslie Knotts, theatre director, her work is just beginning. Knotts is the sponsor of STAG and the International Thespian Society. Because of this, she is always working to complete one of the four shows she directs.

With a crammed schedule Knotts also finds time to help other school groups. She is helping the BSU create a play to be presented next year and is constantly preparing the theatre for an assembly or show. Those who know Knotts often wonder why she doesn't buy a bed and sleep in the theatre.

"It is nice to get away from all the paper work and do something fun

with the kids," said Lisa Baumeister on the activities she sponsors. In her first year at Sycamore, Baumeister was involved in three activities. She sponsored varsity basketball cheerleading and was one of the advisors of Illuminations, the school literary magazine. She was also the girls assistant varsity track coach.

She has enjoyed all aspects and was proud of all her students. Baumeister concluded, "Since it was my first year here, doing all this has helped me meet a lot of new people. It also gave me a chance to see my students in a different light and have fun with them. I am glad I got involved because now I feel I am a part of everything."

Probably one of the most significant sponsors was drama teacher Denny Thomas. Theatre wise, Thomas is the assistant sponsor for STAG and assistant director for all the shows except one which he directs himself. Thomas is almost always found in the theatre.

When prom time comes, however you won't find Thomas anywhere. He is so busy that he is in a different place every few minutes. Thomas is the junior class advisor, putting him in charge of prom. Every year he is swamped with fundraising, etc., but every year the results are great-another magnificent prom.

So, as you can see most teachers come here to teach more than their basic six classes. They are people too (although some students often forget) who like to get involved to help the students learn and grow.

by Scott Webb & Megan Harmon

"I think the **STAFF** at Sycamore High School really cares about the students. They focus all their effort and attention on us."

-Nadia Bajwa,
Peer Counselor

"I think the **SPECIALISTS** here are truly special because they are always working for the well-being of the students."

-Carrie Johnson,
Peer Counselor



Dorris Dunathan, LD Tutor
Laura Foster, LD Tutor
Dolores Koch, LD Tutor
Dorothy Wasem, LD Tutor
Judy Wells, LD Tutor

Terry Delaney, Peer Counseling
Sue Kochler, Peer Counseling
Gene Donatell, Psychologist
Kim Jarvis, Computer Specialist
Shirley Bohein, Careers Center

Perry Denehy, Athletic Trainer
Sally Gooding, IMC Specialist
Annette Burton, IMC Specialist
Peggy Adams, Nurse
Val Lyons, Pool Director



BOOKS SPARK THOUGHT

"I love **ENGLISH** for many of reasons, but most of all because there is so much room for creativity. Literature is an area where nothing is black or white and the grays can come through to enlighten even the most studied scholar."

-Ms. Baumeister

"I love all parts of **ENGLISH**, especially speech with Mr. Thomas."

-Jill Calhoun,
Foundations of
Language

Throughout highschool, students are required to read novels for their English class. Although many moan and groan everytime the word reading becomes part of their teacher's vocabulary, by the end the students often like the assignment. "I enjoy reading for English when I have enough time to read the book and it is one with strong characters," sophomore Charu Juneja said. "I don't mind reading the books; its the reports that I mind, especially when its during the summer which should be a break from school."

Some students didn't like the reading too much no matter what novels they read for various reasons. Senior Gagan Singh explained, "I don't enjoy reading for English because it is harder to enjoy a book when you are trying to reach deadlines, and some books chosen do not interest me."

Sophomore Beth Shinkle said, "I like reading for English because I like being exposed to literature I might not ordinarily read. However, I don't like having to look for little details teachers pickup. I believe novels should be read for enjoyment only and not for analysis."

Even though students did not always enjoy reading the standard class curriculum, most found at least one novel they enjoyed. "Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck was easy to follow because I don't like intricate styles of writing when so many other things occupy my mind and time," said Singh.

"I liked the storyline and vivid characters of Great Expectations although I wish there was more dialogue and less narrative. I also liked The Scarlet Pimpernel but it was very slow in the beginning," Juneja said. "I really liked Of Pride and

Prejudice because of its strong characters and there was more dialogue than the other books which made it more interesting and fun to read."

If given the chance however, many students would change the standard English curriculum to fit their styles and personal favorites. Senior Susan Bella stated, "I would add Catcher in the Rye because this often controversial book is one of the best examples of American literature. J.D. Salinger's work is easy to identify with and is a truly modern classic."

Singh stated, "Any of Piers Anthony's novel should be added because they are mostly fantasy, and I feel that the required reading is usually more serious. Anthony's novels are nice, light, and fantastic reading that makes you use your imagination, which I feel is important."

Some students could not choose a specific novel that should be added, but wanted a general change in the literature. "I would like more of a variety instead of sticking to the classics. I feel that students would get more out of a novel if they could relate to it or if it was more pleasurable to read," Juneja commented.

Although some may find changing the curriculum a difficult process, students found many interesting ways to solve the problems ranging from a list of choices to free choice. Juneja said, "If given the choice to choose, we would be more interested in the book and we would do better."

Even though students found reading for English a drag at some points, most got something out of the long experiences, whether it be conclusions about books or ways to change the curriculum.

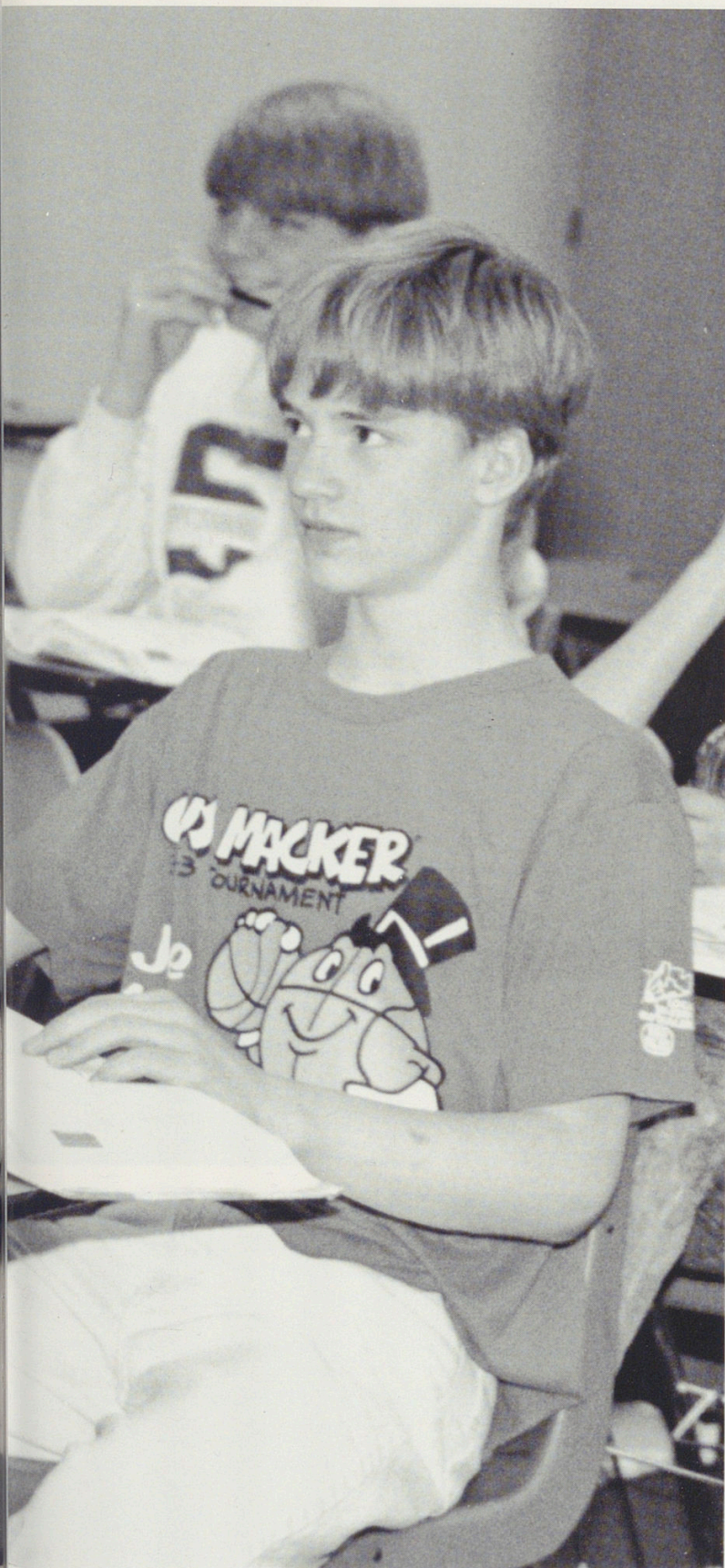
by Carly Bella

Sara Alley
Julie Andrews
Pat Ballinger
Lisa Baumeister

Shirley Bohmer
Jim Cafferky
Tom Graler
Donna Hadley

Deborah Jackson
Lynne Kitchen
Judy Klefas
Leslie Knotts
Patricia Martin
Jay McDaniel

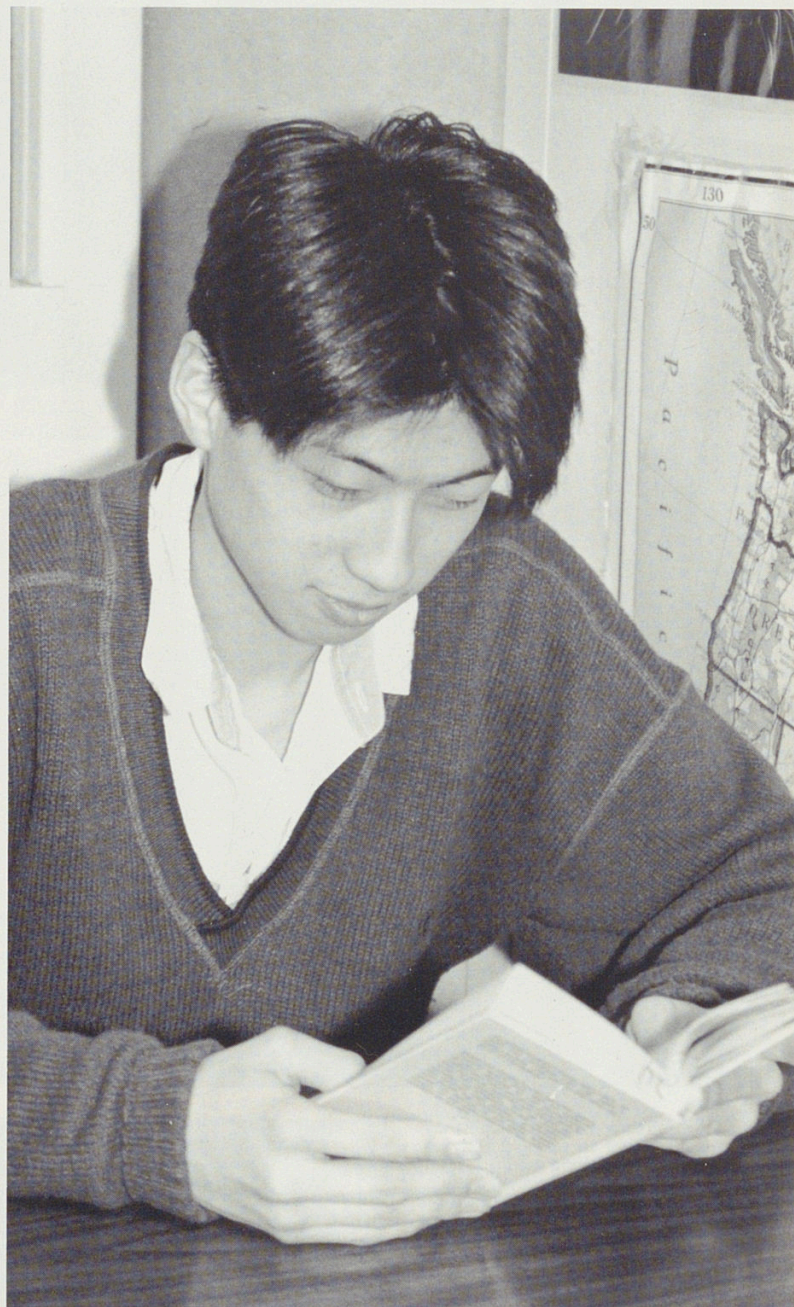




Freshman Mason Livingston listens to Mr. McDaniels as he summarizes a chapter from "Great Expectations". This is the first in a large assortment of books that are read in English classes during the four year curriculum at Sycamore High School.



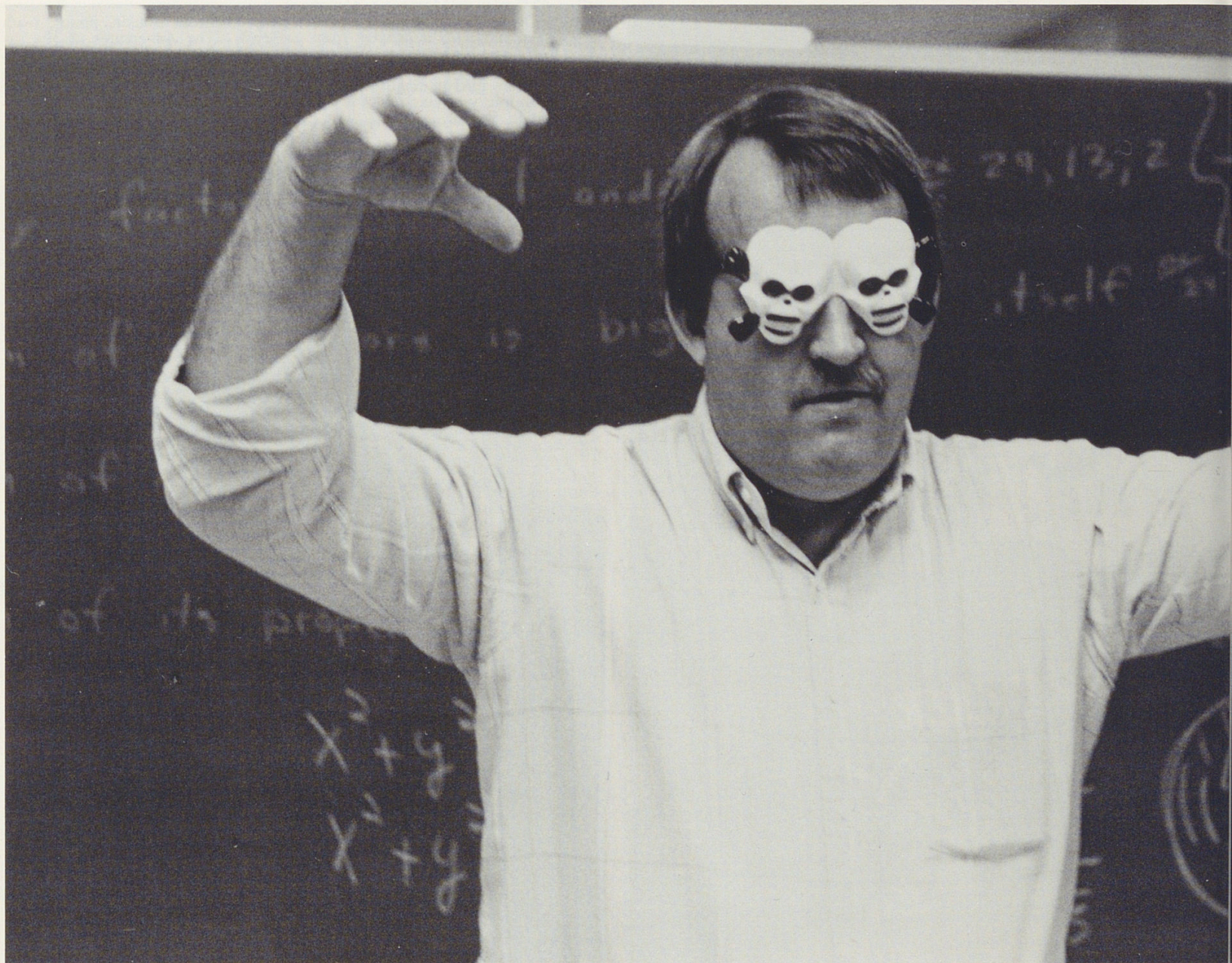
Hiroki Maeda, junior, reads "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" carefully to take in every detail. ESL students read classic novels to help them understand the English language and the American culture better.



Robert Vilaro
Calvin Moore, aide

Wanna Simmons, dept. head
Vicky Spicuzza
Denny Thomas
Jodi Uetrecht
Bob Velten
Melissa Wolfe





Although students often thought they weren't going to make it through math without falling asleep at least twice a week, teachers changed their feelings by making math exciting. Although many regret being in school on Halloween, Mr. Schuckman changed his students' minds as he entertains them with his holiday spirit.



Sophomores Jenny Ferng and Malar Balasurbramanian and junior Elaine Donavon use teamwork to complete their assignment utilizing graphing calculators. Advanced Placement Algebra II classes used them as a modern alternative to graphing parabolas and other functions.



MAKING MATH FUN

Math received mixed reviews from students. Some found it interesting, while others found it dull. For those who found it interesting, the biggest question was: What made math interesting? One of the common answers was that teachers have an effect on the classroom atmosphere.

"In math, you get to work right away on the problem. You can apply what you already know and you can come up with a concrete answer that is either right or wrong," said sophomore Steve Baker, who likes math.

Lauren Loberg also liked math. However, she said a teacher can make a difference in how well she does in the class. "If a teacher really makes an effort to reach the student and find new ways to teach the subject, then students will do well."

Baker agreed with Loberg that teachers affect how well he grasped the subject. "Mr. Ulland, my geometry teacher, made geometry easier because he would show examples of the homework assigned, instead of just assigning it," said Baker.

Senior Jodi Schneider disliked math, and doesn't feel that she did well in it. But, she believed that

teachers helped her situation. "Because of Mr. Steve Imhoff, my trigonometry and analytical geometry teacher, I'm doing a lot better at math than I usually do. At times, I almost know what I'm doing," Schneider said with a laugh. "Mr. Imhoff has such a great enthusiasm for what he does, he makes me want to feel the same enthusiasm for math."

"Math is necessary in everyday life, and it is the key to a good paying job. Even if someone wants to do something that doesn't include math, such as acting or writing, the person still needs to know how to compute money," said senior Matt Shuler. "For me a good teacher is someone who stresses the importance of math in everyday life. Someone who relates it to my life."

Loberg's idea of an ideal teacher is someone who opens the doors for her, makes math interesting, and is obviously not just there because it is a job for them.

Teachers, teachers, and teachers were the answer to the question what makes math interesting. There will always be those who like math more than English, or vice versa, but in all classes, teachers set the attitude and the atmosphere, motivating and encouraging students to learn.

by Grieta Kurens

"I enjoy MATH because it opens up a new window to the world."

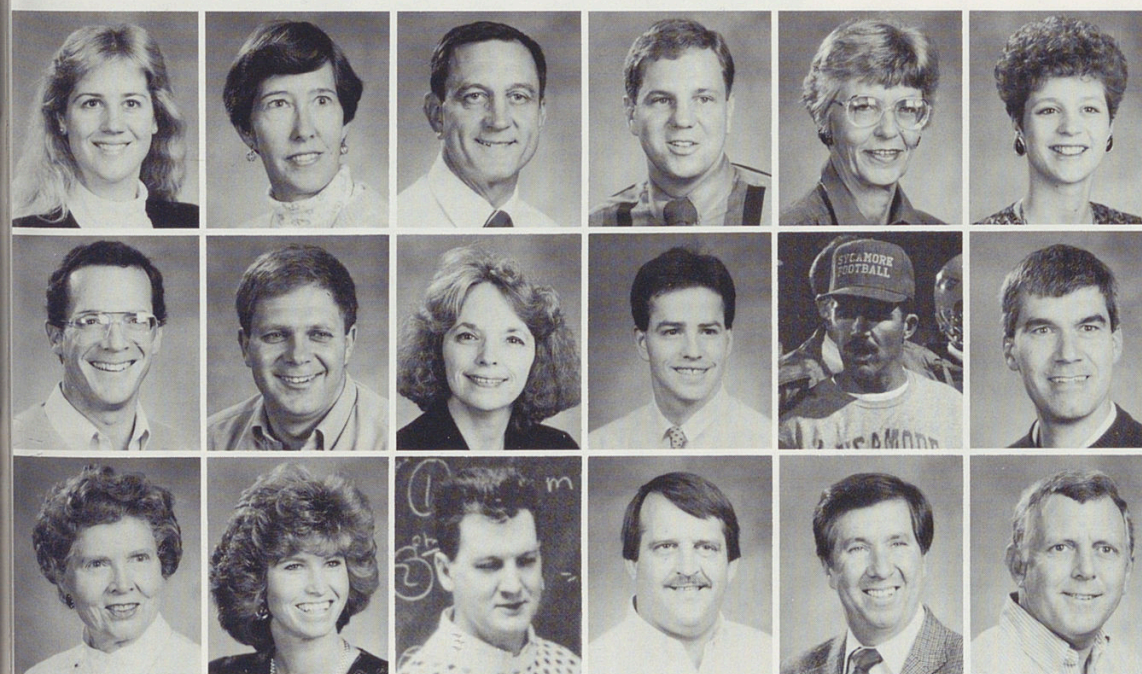
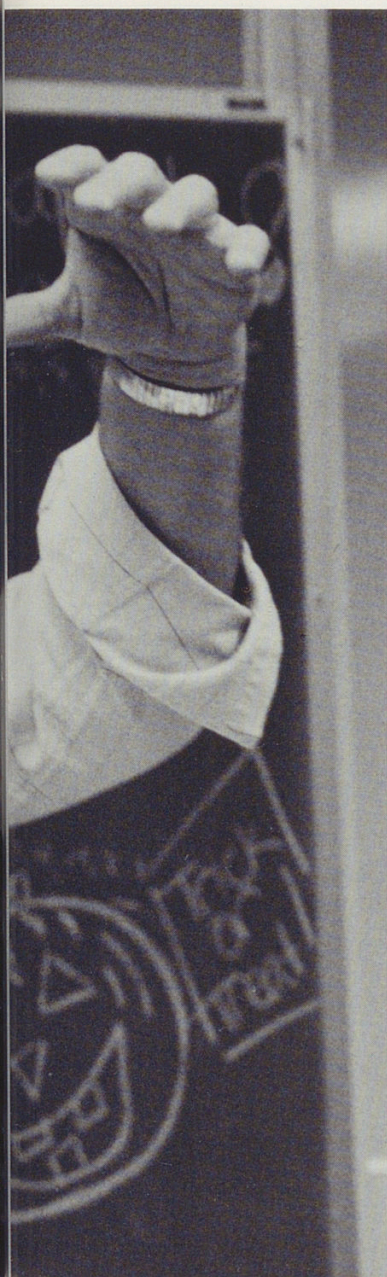
-Mr. Luebbe

"I like MATH because it can be useful in a future career."

-Jenny Ferng,
Algebra II

"MATH helps me to apply different formulas into all aspects of my life in and out of the classroom."

-Kimberly Mangus,
Algebra II



Teri Abbott
Nancy Barbian
James Becker
Keith Brackenridge
Elissa Chisholm
Cindy DePoe

Rick Good
Steve Imhoff
Charlene Kobida, dept. head
Randy Lothrop
Dale Mueller
Jeff Newberry

Margaret Reiss, aide
Paula Shaw-Hensley
Don Shelton
Rick Shuckman
Chuck Sonenshein
Ken Ulland

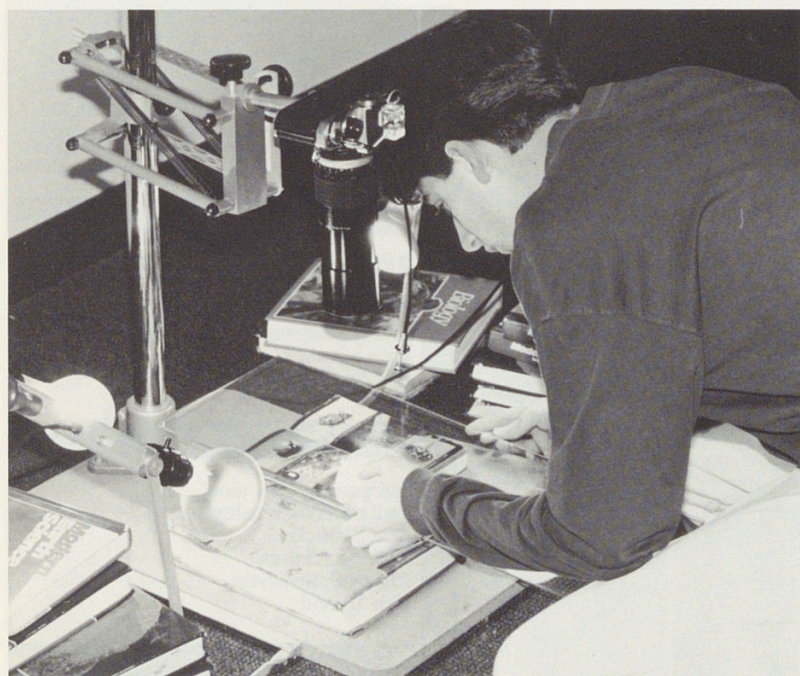




Sophomore Lauren Basden raises her hand as an invitation to Mr. Soldo to come over and observe what she has just seen in her microscope. Much of the indoor class time was spent doing hands-on work.



Sophomore Wes Sims separates the weeds he has found on the Sycamore grounds for his weed collection. One of the major projects of Field Biology was preparing a weed collection of over fifty types.



Positioning his book, sophomore Jason Gerber prepares to take photographs of other actual photos for use in his slide presentation. Every student prepared their own slide presentation as one of their major grades for Field Biology.



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

In what other academic class do the students spend almost one half of their time outdoors? The answer is Ed Soldo's Advanced Biology: Field Biology and Ecology class. Those students who are scared off because of it's name, may want to take another look at the course to see what it is really about.

Although Advanced Biology may sound like an extension of all that cell and plasma stuff, it is really quite different. Students enrolled in the class can expect to learn the identity of trees, wildflowers, microorganisms, bird and frog calls, and skulls. They can also expect to have a lot of fun with the other, less academic activities, such as nature art, making corn-cob jelly, and making voodoo dolls out of natural dyes.

"I had a lot of fun in the Advanced Biology class," said senior Jason Ullner. "I thought it was going to be more of the boring textbook material, but we didn't open our books once all year. In fact, it stayed under my bed the whole time. I learned to appreciate and more fully understand nature and the way it affects my life."

The course was written by Soldo himself. "When I came to Sycamore," he said, "I saw what it had to offer in the way of Biology and wanted to do something more. There needed to be a course on biology not fully structured for the student interested in the medical professions."

So in 1974, Soldo started

teaching Bio II which later evolved into Advanced Biology: Field Biology and Ecology. From then on the class has had no trouble filling the two periods allotted. "This class is different than I thought it would be," said sophomore Keith Casper. "I was expecting more of the Biology I stuff. Instead, we go outside and walk around. I really enjoy science now."

This is exactly what Soldo like to hear. When asked what he enjoys most about teaching the class he responded, "I like seeing teenagers get excited about the natural world and watching them interact with it and each other in a positive manner."

And students do. This class is arranged in such a way that they become so involved with and reliant upon each other that they become close to each other. "I came into this class not knowing anyone," said senior Shelley Tekulve. "Now I know everyone. You have to become close with the other students in the class because you rely on them so much."

"Mr. Soldo's class is a nice break from the typical boring academic schedule," said senior Amy Orringer. "The hands-on approach Mr. Soldo takes makes the class fun and unusual, but I still learned a lot! The class gave me more of an understanding and appreciation for the outdoors. I would recommend this class to any looking for another science credit or just an exciting class."

by Catie Fienning

"I like SCIENCE for one thing, the teachers make it interesting to learn and I hope to do something science related in the future."

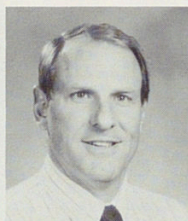
-Gina Shin,
Chemistry

"I like SCIENCE because I want to become a teacher, plus my teacher is the best."

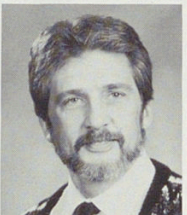
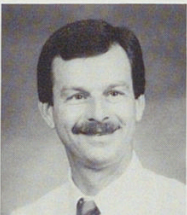
-Jennifer Wright,
Anatomy & Physiology

"I like SCIENCE because going outside for just one of your classes really gives you a break from the usual "sit down and work quietly" class."

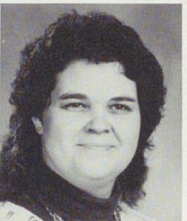
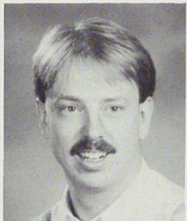
-Leslie Beil,
Field Biology



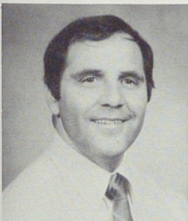
Jim Allison
Bernadette Clemens, dept. head
Fred Emerson
Linda Ford



David Gillette
Ruth Henn, aide
Bill Ignatz
Dan Murray



Kim Olberding
Richard Pfirmann
Joseph Powell
Mary Retting
Jim Smanik
Ed Soldo
Margaret Stone



STUDENTS DIG ANTHRO

"HISTORY has always fascinated me because studying other cultures, people, and events has helped me understand modern society more clearly."

-Stacy Walter,
AP American
Government
& Psychology

"SOCIAL STUDIES is my favorite subject because I like my teacher and he makes it more interesting and fun."

-Carrie Stephens,
World History

Have you ever wanted to do research for museums on the history of humans and animals? Have you ever wanted to be a contractual archaeologist, one who works in conjunction with the government? What about a zoologist or even an anthropology teacher?

All these occupations may seem a little far-fetched, but each one can be accomplished through anthropology, the study of the evolution of modern man and its behavior. At Sycamore, an anthropology hopeful can get an early start on this field by taking the all senior, honors class taught by Mrs. Lois Lambert. Lambert explained that anthropology is very complex because there are two aspects to the subject, the physical and the cultural levels. "This is a very challenging academic class for all who take it. The good side is that it can be very helpful to many different fields, and this class is a good way to get an early start."

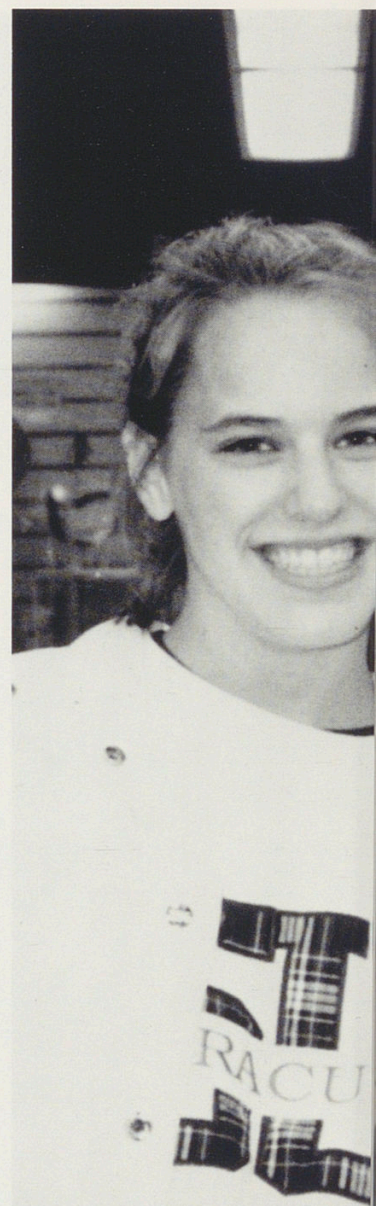
Many different types of students signed up for anthropology in order to get their elective credits out of the way. But once begun, it was found

to be extremely interesting. Senior Stephanie Cable was a perfect example of one who was not a believer that her class would be interesting and fun. "I wasn't very excited when I first went into the class, but by the end of the year, I realized how much I had learned," she explained.

Although many took the class for the elective credit, there were also those select few who had special interests going into the year. Lambert, who has taught the class for several years, has seen a few students come into the class with a certain interest in mind. "There have been kids who were interested in animals come into my class. Others have used this subject as a background for medicine. It is really diverse and can lead to many different occupations. That's why I think this class is really important."

Sycamore was very lucky to bring this class into its school system. Not only did this class give useful knowledge for future years, but in many cases, it gave life to the future archaeologists, or zoologists, or researchers, or many other jobs that will be secured in future years.

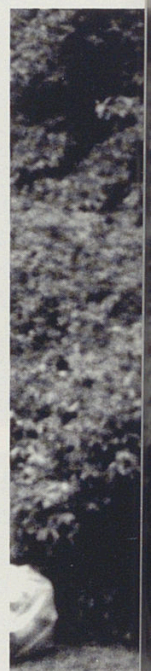
By Benjy Tolchinsky




Ron Corradini
Rosemary Ennis
Doug Gausmann
Diane Kasarda
Lois Lambert

John Lindeman, aide
Al Reisenberg
Barbara Robb
Rudy Rudisell
Vince Salvato

Chris Shrimpton
Wally Vickers
Joe Villari
Chuck Warden
Tim Wolfe, dept. head






 Seniors Suzi Hamilton, Britt Cagnole, and Hava Tillipman browse in the gift shop at the Cincinnati Zoo. The ape, which they are holding a stuffed replica of, was one of the main reasons for visiting.



Senior Dimple Shah does some hands on learning at Union Terminal. One of the many exhibits the Anthropology class saw was "Cincinnati Goes to War".



 Seniors Ali McLennan and Britt Cagnole smile as they withstand the rain at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens. Although the weather was not ideal, it didn't stop them from learning as they roamed the grounds.



Mr. Boughton and Mrs. Lambert watch a member of the ape family, as it watches them back. One of the things taught in Anthropology is the evolution of man from apes.

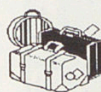
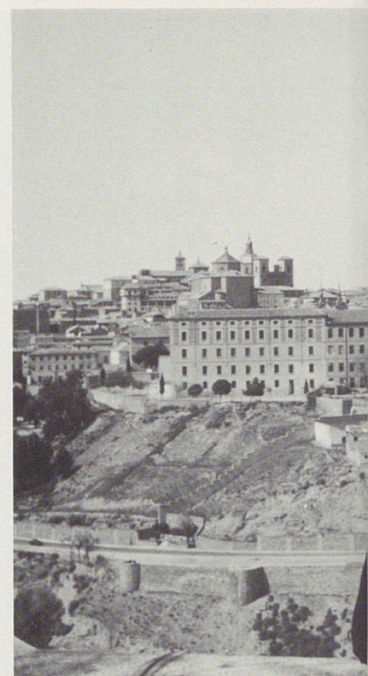




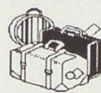
Junior Jennifer Williams and sophomores Shari Goldhagen, Jenny Meeker, and Amanda Appleton take a minute from viewing an armor display. One of the stops in France was the famous Louvre Museum.



Sophomores Andrea Mason, Shari Goldhagen, and Ryan Williams take a break from the walking to look at a country village in Toledo, Spain. The trip was divided between France and Spain.



Sophomore Shari Goldhagen enjoys her view of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France. This was one of the many picture perfect stops on the busy trip.



Mrs. Silverman, Mr. Hayden, and Ms. Robinson enjoyed the trip just as much as the students did. The trip chaperones take a rest in Toledo, Spain.



EDUCATIONAL VACATION

During the 1992 spring break, several students from the Spanish and French classes journeyed across the Atlantic Ocean for an exciting week of touring and learning about both countries. They were accompanied by Mr. Hayden and Mrs. Silverman as they visited various places, such as the Eiffel Tower, the Arch de Triumphe, the Louvre, and the Notre Dame Cathedral in France, and Toledo, the Escorial Palace, and the Valley of the Fallen in Spain.

Hayden commented that he felt it was important for foreign language students to visit the country they are studying, "to make the language real for the student. Languages are used to communicate, and it's nice for the student to hear and use the foreign language in a natural setting and situation."

Silverman agreed, "In a classroom setting, often the study of a foreign language can seem stilted and unreal. Being there, one can not help but feel how real the language is!"

Everyone on the trip had their particular favorite sights. Hayden said, "The Valley of the Fallen impressed me most--a 500 foot cross dominates the countryside and a huge, very impressive church is carved in the mountain, beneath the cross."

Sophomore Ryan Wil-

liams particularly enjoyed the Arch de Triumphe, while sophomore David Clark commented, "I really enjoyed all the sights in both countries!"

Although each year one of the language classes takes a trip during spring break, this year the trips were handled a little differently. Members of both the Spanish and French classes visited both Spain and France. There were several positive aspects to having the trips combined. Silverman stated that it was "extremely beneficial--for language purposes--in only nine days, obviously there are short comings; however, as a cultural and social experience I feel certain most students benefitted. Educationally, I believe being able to assimilate two cultures and contrast and compare is very exciting."

Hayden also thought it was a good idea, saying, "As a language experience, such a short trip has obvious limitations, but culturally one can learn a lot. To sample two countries of very different cultural backgrounds for the price of one was a very exciting opportunity."

Williams summed it up, "I think the combination of trips was a good idea, but I wish we had more time in each country."

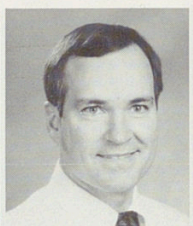
Overall, the trip was a very educational and beneficial way for these students to spend their break.
by Courtney Shackelford

"I enjoy
FOREIGN
LANGUAGE
because you learn more
about other cultures."

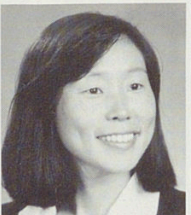
-Angie Bryant,
Spanish

"FOREIGN
LANGUAGE
is important because you
become more worldly."

-Michelle Better,
French



Maurice deLange
Don Hayden
Carol Ihlendorf
Manuel Lanker



Shirley Mills
Melissa O'Neal
Chikako Pierson
Kim Robinson



Christiane Rudolph
Heike Schade
Judy Silverman, dept. head



BROADWAY BOUND

"ART is my favorite subject because I hope to do something artistic when I get older and the class is interesting. Through art you can wish express whatever you wish."

-Jaime Apking,
Art II

"MUSIC is my favorite subject because it enhances your ability and knowledge in music. It also helps you understand and use a self-learning process which will help in the real world."

-Kenneth Groh,
Piano One

One choir of the music department was quite different from the others. Instead of donning traditional gowns, this group had adopted tuxedos and sparkling dresses; instead of a regular straight faced stance, this group moved all around the stage. This multi-talented group of actors and singers was the Touring Company of Sycamore High School. "We have more liberty in our musical selections [than other choirs]. Also, we can add more acting and dancing to liven up the songs," senior Scott Parrish said.

Many hours of work went into making a presentation. Touring Company met as a class seventh period everyday. Certain concerts called for extra rehearsals and it was the responsibility of the members to prepare their solo selections. Much time was spent actually performing, of course, which was often on weekends or in the evening. "I really love having the chance to perform for such a wide variety of people, and seeing their reaction to us," senior Leigh Ann Fibbe stated. "It is the most rewarding experience to see someone touched by a song that you sing for them."

Since Touring Company was a popular elective course, many

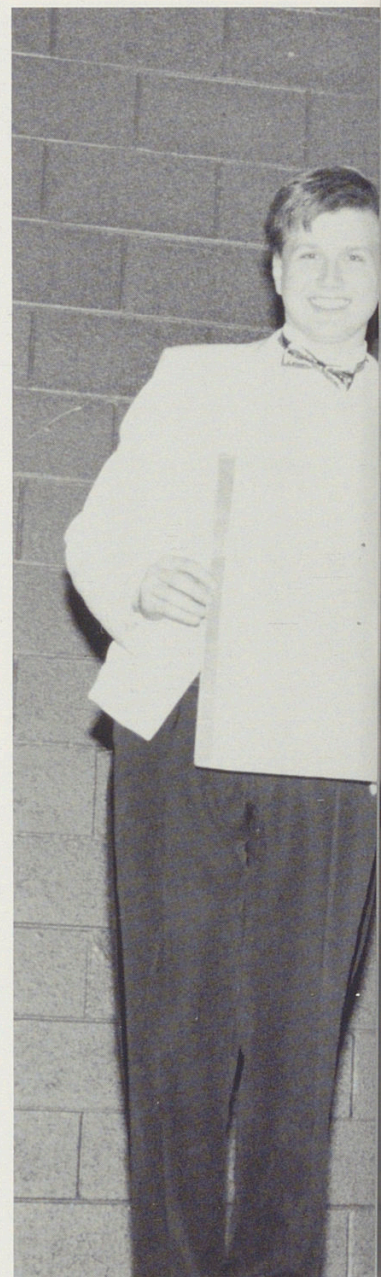
students attended workshops to learn various song and dance routines just to be eligible to audition for the class. At the actual auditions, students performed these numbers, plus did spot reading and a prepared solo.

"Touring Company specializes in entertaining groups of people," Parrish explained. "This could be office parties, choir concerts, or festivities around Cincinnati." With a reputation in the area, Touring Company even was asked to perform before the opening curtain of the Nutcracker by the Cincinnati Symphony.

Now a tradition, Touring Company holds a Cabaret Show every year. In 1992, it was held on Wednesday, February 13 and the theme was "Aspects of Love." There was a spaghetti dinner and entertainment afterwards. Fibbe said, "I really was able to get caught up with the theme this year. 'Aspects of Love' seemed perfect since the show was only two days away from Valentine's Day."

After lengthy rehearsals and numerous performances, Touring Company proved to be a respectable acting and singing troupe, and many of the members were possibly headed towards Broadway.

by Carly Bella



Jeff Bieler
Thomas Belschler
Dan Blackburn
Margaret Copfer
Bob Gregory

Mike Hahn
Brenda Huffines
Debbie Klempt
Gayle Marsh
Paul Melnick

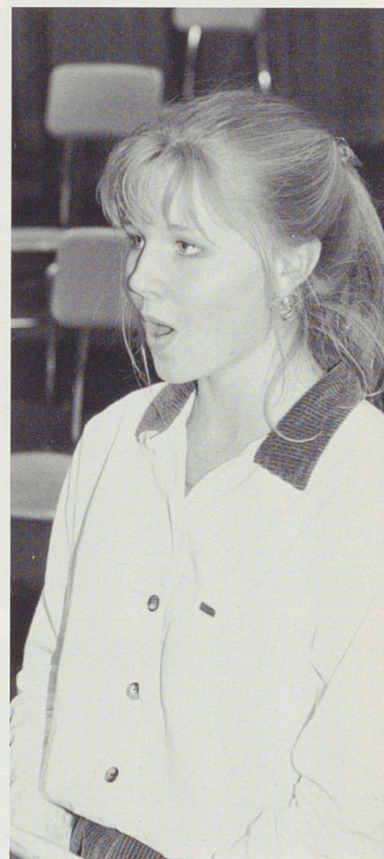
Pete Metzger
Carolyn Miller
Vince Rahnfeld
David Smarelli
Larry Taylor, dept. head





Not only must Touring Company members have good singing and dancing ability, they must have exceptional stage presence. Seniors Scott Parrish, David Schmid, Shannon Ott, and Leigh Ann Fibbe demonstrate theirs as they sing a holiday selection.

Behind every good Touring Company performance there are daily group rehearsals and other preparation which is the complete responsibility of the soloist. Senior Ali McLennan pays close attention to Ms. Huffines' instructions as she warms up her voice.



As a break from their normal schedule, Touring Company helped NEED on Need Energy Awareness Day. Seniors Jodi Schneider and Julie Ledarach and juniors Dan Perlmutter, Tim Mettey, and Clare Mettey sing "We Didn't Start the Landfill" at the assembly.

Some sort of choreography is often necessary in Touring Company shows to add to the entertainment. Juniors Tim Mettey and Dan Perlmutter, and senior Jen Lajti practice a step for their holiday show.

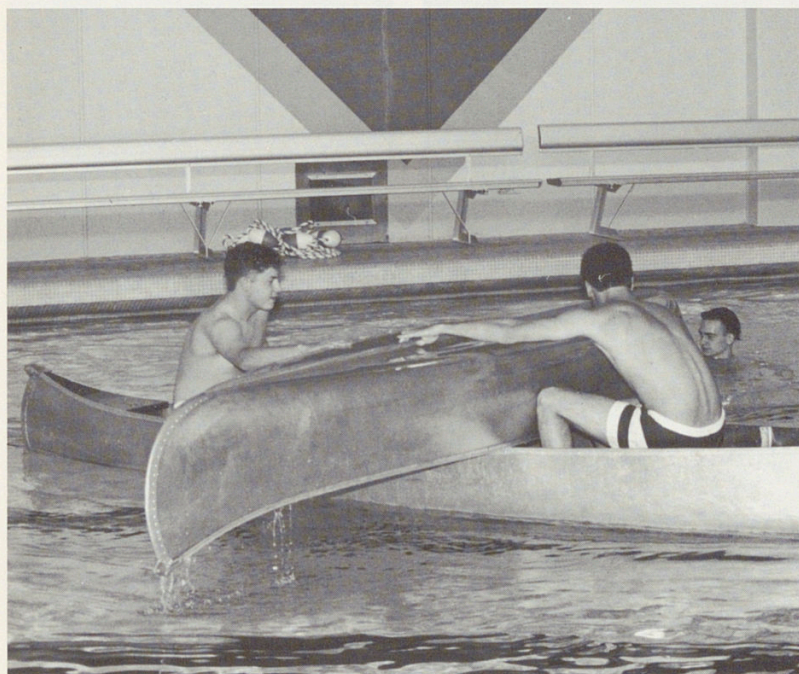




Sophomore Julie Feldman is assisted by Mr. Listerman as she examines the large fish she caught in the Sycamore Pond. One of the lessons in Outdoor Recreation is making fishing bait.



Junior Ryan Mecum is bow and sophomore Jack Rosenberry is stern as they paddle across the Sycamore Pond. In Outdoor Recreation, students learn safety also as demonstrated by their PFD's.



Sophomore Eric Tate and his canoeing partner practice their canoe rescue skills in the school pool. The skill they are demonstrating is canoe over canoe rescue.



LEARNING THE OUTDOORS

Outdoor Recreation is more than an average gym class. Students do a lot of activities that wouldn't normally be done in a regular physical education class.

Gary Listermann, physical education teacher, started the outdoor recreation program 12 years ago for students who like the outdoors, and for students who want a different option than just regular gym classes. As a boy, Listermann was raised on a farm around guns and canoes. Now he wants to teach a fun and safe way to do these and other outdoor activities and sports.

Listerman said that some of the students take the class because of its field trips. One trip was to Perfect North Slopes where the students got an opportunity to go downhill skiing for an entire day. The classes also went on an all day canoeing trip down the Little Miami River. Classes also spent a lot of time in a classroom learning about survival skills, backpacking skills, mapping skills and several other outdoor skills that would be necessary to survive and have fun in the outdoors. In most cases after the students learned about a subject, they were given an opportunity to try these activities. Some of the activities

they did around the school were fishing on the pond in front of the school, shooting guns on a practice shooting range, practicing shooting on the archery range, and cross country skiing.

Outdoor recreation was offered during the school year, and summer school. During the summer, the curriculum was a little different than the winter. Instead of going skiing the classes took a trip to Listermann's farm in Indiana. On this camping trip the students lived off the land, caught their own fish for dinner and slept under the stars near the lake and their campfire. Listermann said that he really enjoyed watching the students make it in the wild on their camping trip.

Listerman said "I enjoy the summer program more than the class during the regular school year because we (the class) can do more swimming, water sports, and I can take the class on more trips."

Most of the students that take outdoor recreation say that it was a very enjoyable class and that it was more than your ordinary physical education class.

by Michael Leichman

"I like PHYSICAL EDUCATION because it gives you a break in your academic schedule."

- Amy Willinger,
Senior

"I think that BUSINESS courses will help you down the line in a career. Most careers are going to a computer related system."

-Michelle Better,
Junior



Naomi Bousman
Jerry Bush, dept. head (bus.)
Reed Chacksfield
Nancy Cummings

Audry Damminga
Dennis Drinnen
Debbie Gutzwiller
Barbara Jones

Steve Jostworth
Gary Listermann, dept. head (P.E.)
Mark Sullivan
Cindy Zetterberg



ALTERNATIVE LEARNING

"The OAKS makes students feel that they are adults."

-Sherry Case,
Guidance Counselor

"At the OAKS, students have more freedom and more responsibility."

-Sherry Case,
Guidance Counselor

Some high school students took the opportunity to attend a vocational school. These students would spend half of their school day at Scarlet Oaks, Diamond Oaks, Laurel Oaks, or Live Oaks participating in job simulations.

Going to a vocational school provided students with training needed to hopefully be successful when they find a job. Vocational courses range from nursing to cosmetics to auto repair. Students are actually trained to be chefs, auto mechanics, and hair stylists.

Also, these schools tried to provide real life situations that students will encounter after graduation. Counselor Sherry Case said, "Students feel they are treated

more like adults because they have more freedom and responsibility."

Attending college was also a possibility if students met various requirements. The Ohio Board of Education selected outstanding vocational students and awarded college scholarships.

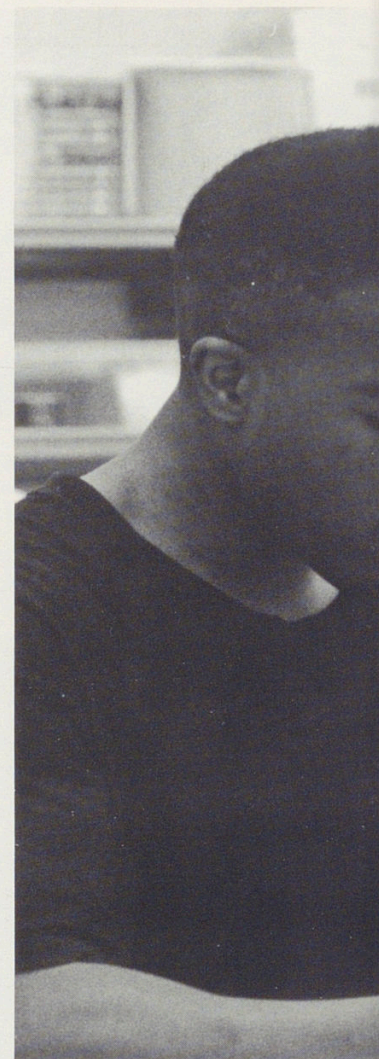
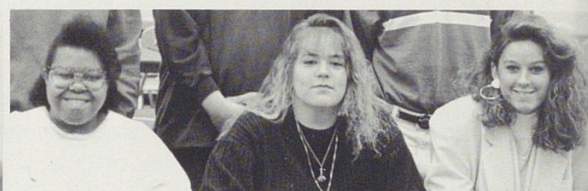
by Jaime Jahnigan

Julie Dallas
Todd Margolies
Greg Renaker
Marlinda Luckey
Robyn Andrews
Kristen Mayerick

Brian Woodie
Rodney Thompson
Carrie Scott
Kellee Hensley
Ronda Fressman
Mitch Weisberger
Julie Stoffer
Shannon Luckey

Joe Temple
Michelle Gooch
Tracy Goodman
Misty Zaph
Christine Collins
Amy Hofen
Jason Freeman

Larry Greggs
Chris Adam
Scott Reckers
Erich Mueller
Jason Heckman

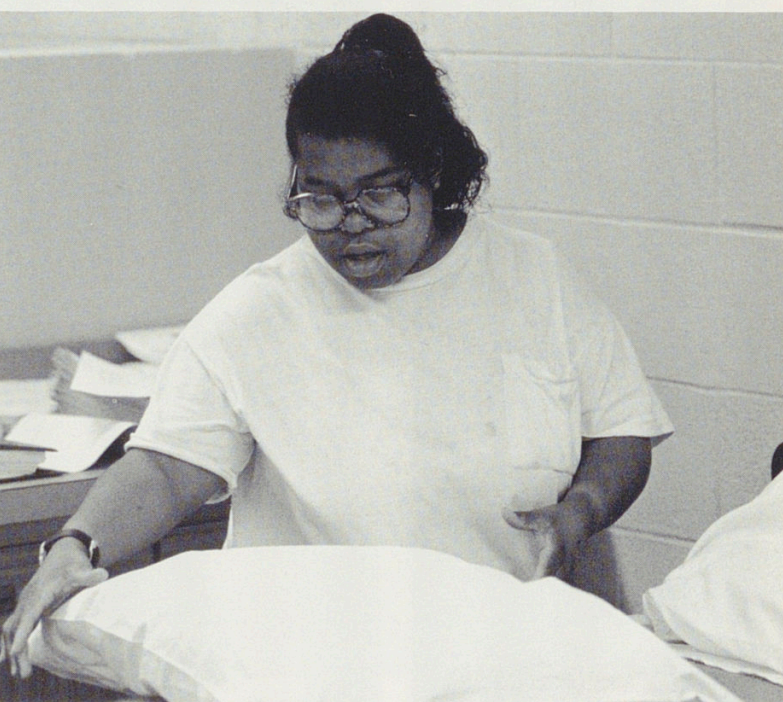
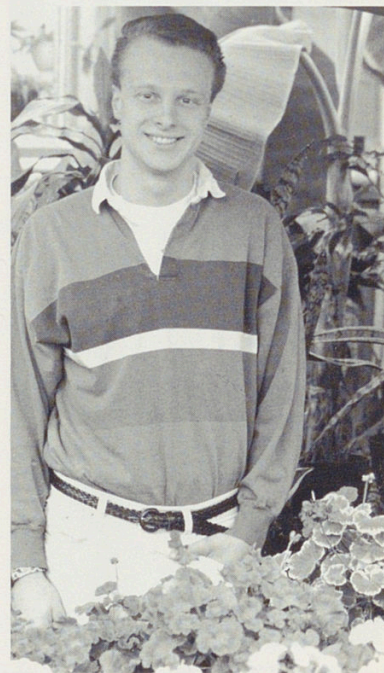




Shannon Luckey and Carrie Scott give icing donuts a try during one of their classes. One of the reasons the Oaks appeals to many students is because it offers hands on learning.



Greg Renaker makes sure all of his plants are healthy in the greenhouse at Live Oaks. A career in Horticulture has endless possibilities.



Rodney Thompson does some hands on electrical work. The Oaks option gave students the chance to learn not only skills that would be helpful in the future, but skills that are helpful now.



Marlinda Luckey practices her pillow techniques in preparation for a nursing career. Nursing is just one of the options students can choose from the Oaks curriculum.



AN EDUCATIONAL BREAK

"ASSEMBLIES

are an exciting change from a boring day to day school routine."

-Martha Slattery,
Freshman

"I like having ASSEMBLIES

because they are an educational break from the boring routine."

-Carrie Stephens,
Sophomore

Sycamore students were lucky. During the 1991-92 school year, over seven major assemblies were held.

Joe Clark, the inspiration for the movie "Lean on Me", was the first speaker. "He came right out and told us what we're doing right in life, and what we're doing wrong. I learned that we shouldn't expect things from other people. If we want something done, we have to get up and do it ourselves," freshman Jamie Weber said.

During the Disability Awareness Week, two assemblies were held. One was when The Queen City Slammers, a basketball team consisting of players in wheelchairs, came. The Slammers played a game against students from each grade and faculty who were also placed in wheelchairs. Even though the sophomores scored the most points out of Sycamore students, the Slammers won by a landslide and proved that being in a wheelchair doesn't prohibit your abilities.

During February, Sycamore celebrated Black History Month. To add to this educational month, a monologue of Jackie Robinson was held about how hard it was to become the first black baseball player. It

informed the audience about all the prejudices that do exist and urged students to stop them for a better future.


To inform students about environmental issues, the NEED group led by teacher Linda Ford organized an assembly. At the beginning of the assembly, the Touring Company performed songs with environmental messages. Then, the school became part of Environmental Jeopardy. Questions were asked by emcee Scott Parrish about three environmental topics. Junior Brandon Bowman, sophomore Amy Rothman, and English teacher Denny Thomas were chosen as the lucky people who were cheered if they answered correctly, and trashed if they didn't.

The assembly that had people talking was held during AIDS Awareness Week. Bob Garre, a man diagnosed with the AIDS virus, came and told us his story. He advised students how to prevent themselves from getting the disease.


Overall, everyone got the chance to see a variety of assemblies. Not only was it a break from the normal school schedule, but also it was very educational.


by Lauren Casper



 Jerry Trailer, who has cerebral palsy, shared his motivational and inspirational story of his walk on crutches across the United States from San Francisco, California to New York, New York.



 One of the more entertaining assemblies of the year was when the Intern Company from Playhouse in the Park performed clippings from various shows, including *As You Like It*, *How to Eat Like a Child*, and *Crimes of the Heart*.

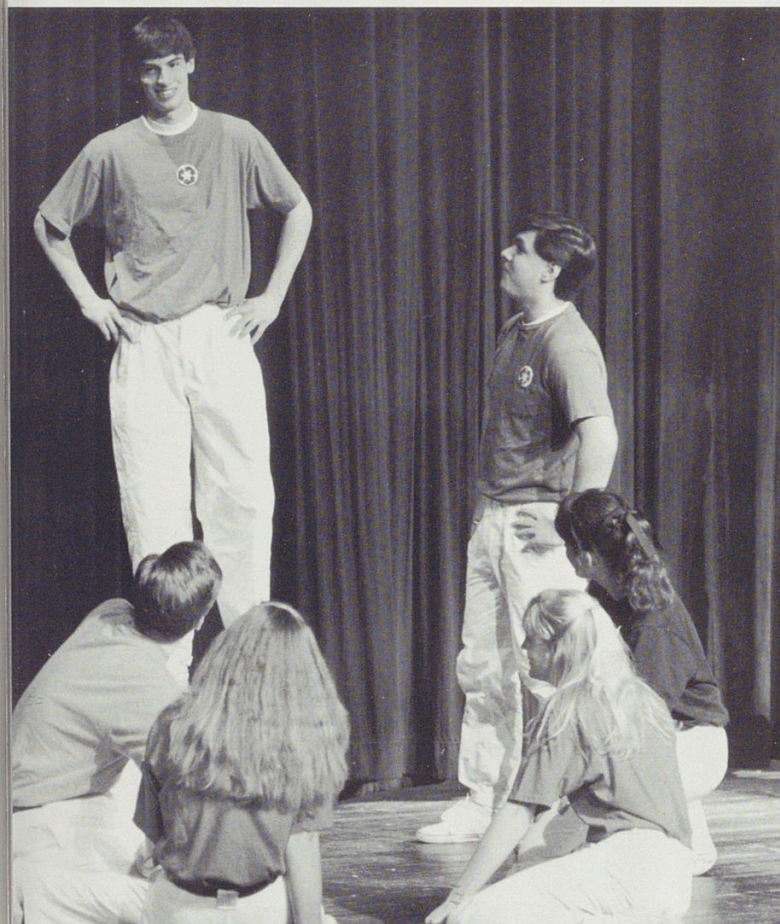
 Bob Garre, who had contracted AIDS by a blood transfusion, gave one of the most emotional assemblies of the year. Garry stressed that it wasn't important how individuals got AIDS, but to recognize that they are still human.





One of the most student involved assemblies was on **NEED Energy Awareness Day**. Denny Thomas, Amy Rothman, and Brandon Bowman were chosen to test their knowledge about energy in Environmental Jeopardy.

In November Student Council for Exceptional Children sponsored the **Disabilities Awareness Week**. One of their many programs included a performance by Mary Verdi Fletcher who didn't let her confinement to a wheelchair stop her from dancing.



Touring Company helped educate the student body when it performed at the **NEED** assembly. Scott Parrish, Clare Mettey, Shannon Ott, and Leigh Ann Fibbe listen to David Schmid and Mark Graler as they quibble about the environment in a verse from "We Didn't Start the Landfill".

Joe Clark who received national attention when he changed a school devastated by drugs and crime to a clean, and safe place, spoke in the fall. Due to the demand for his inspirational lectures, all local news media covered this memorable event.



LEADER OF ACADEMICS

"When parents look for a district with **GOOD ACADEMICS**, they come to Sycamore."

-Colin Stewart,
Guidance Counselor

"As the area grows, more students come to Sycamore looking for **QUALITY EDUCATION**."

-Colin Stewart,
Guidance Counselor

For years, the Sycamore school district has maintained its reputation of having high academic standards. Guidance counselor Colin Stewart credits this reputation to dedicated teachers and willing students.

"There is a good working relationship between students and faculty at Sycamore," said Stewart. "The teachers are eager to teach, and the students are willing to learn. This creates a good learning environment."

For example, the percentage of seniors who graduate after four years is one of the highest in the Cincinnati area. The senior class of '92 graduated 82% of its 390 students. Also, 320 are going on to some sort of schooling beyond high school, and 308 are going to a four year college.

Even though these numbers are high, Stewart believes that Sycamore education is on the rise and is becoming even better. "As more students come to school with a learning attitude," said Stewart, "Sycamore will be able to advance further in academic achievement."

Another reason for this in-

crease is the fact that parents moving to the area look for good schools. "When parents look for a district with good academics, they come to Sycamore," said Stewart. "As the area grows, more students come to Sycamore looking for quality education and is to our advantage."

The attitude is also reflected in the underclass achievement awards. These awards, which have been given for the past ten years, are given to underclass students who show outstanding academic achievement. "The purpose of these awards is to reward the extra effort of as many students as possible. The problem is that we have so many good students, it is hard to narrow it down to just a few," Stewart said.

These examples explain the current and possibly the future reputation of the Sycamore school district.

by Scott Webb



The 1992 Log staff (K. Mangus, V. Schubert, B. Tolchinsky, S. Walter, A. Willinger, C. Shackelford, and C. Bella) takes a break from creating the yearbook. Since yearbook was made an academic elective, it has won many awards for its excellence.





Ed Auyang proudly accepts an award from the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics from teacher Mrs. Cindy Depoe. Auyang was the highest scorer on this exam from Sycamore.



Sophomores Amy Teitelman, David Santschi, Molly Warzon, and Jenny Ferng are recognized for their pieces of creative writing which won them various awards. One of these awards was from the Montgomery Women's Club.



Sophomore Nadia Bajwa and junior Matthew Steinke receive their Latin awards from Mrs. Schade. Every year Latin students take national tests, and every year their scores are very good.



SENIORS HONORED

High Honors and Summa Cum Laude Awards

(Honors given to those with an academic average of 3.6 or better, while * represents students who had 3.6 or higher for every quarter)


Jeffrey Agricola	Noam Lindenboim
Tanya Allman	Dena Mason*
Chad Alibaier	Ashley Mills
Eve Applegate	Steven Moseley
James Ashion	Taeko Nakazawa
Betsy Bass*	Samir Parikh*
Kara Baxter	Frederick Potts Schmidt
Sarah Bekofske	Sherri Reich
Sheri Benton	Adam Rothwell
Kathryn Borchers	Christopher Sabine
Cara Brannigan	Sherin Sakr
Douglas Brock	Atul Salvekar*
Jeffrey Brown	David Schmid
Megan Ciccarelli	Courtney Shackelford*
Michelle Cinnamon	Anne Sherman*
Michael Coutant	Gagan Singh
Jeffrey Day	Susan Street*
Daniel DeMania	Ryan Stuckey
Evan Deutsch	Meredith Sudman
Michell Fallat	Traci Tate*
Catherine Fienning	Benjamin Tolchinsky*
Robyn Fogelson	Sarah Toraason*
Josh Fraley	Janet Turner
Matthew Friedersdorf*	Jason Ullner
Jason Gailey	Stacy Walter
Eric George	Kathryn Warzon*
Craig Gerson	Amy Weber*
Piera Giroux	Sarah Weinstein
Mark Graler	Susan Welch*
Suzanne Hamilton	Jennifer Weyers*
Larisa Harrington*	Patrick Whalen
Jenna Hasselo	Amy Willinger
Stephanie Hertzman	Pam Willinger
Cheryl Ho*	Janet Yoon
Heather Hoag	
Amy Howard*	
Robert Humphries	
Elizabeth James*	
Bryan Krantz*	
Julie Lederach	


Honors

(Those graduating with an academic average of 3.0 to 3.59)

Jeffrey Anderson	Barabara Hoerner	Shannen Renneker
Micah Asch	Christina Honsaker	Saron Reuter
John Bakhit	Nicole Houillion	Julie Richardson
Edward Ball		Cara Rolf
April Balser	Scott House	Betsy Rosel
Kathleen Bamber	Gregory Huber	Scott Rubin
Alison Bangs	Jennifer Huffakre	Christopher Rutkai
Ian Bannen	Stefanie Hutchison	Steven Scarborough
Rebecca Beeson	Laura Inglish	Aaron Schaen
Susan Bella	Ole Jacobsen	Jodi Schnieder
Stephanie Cable	Renee James	Gregory Sears
Britt Cagnole	Preeti Joshi	Dimple Shah
Gina Contardi	Amy Karp	Neah Shah
Andrew Dale	Amy Keeter	Michelle Shifflett
Brian Davidson	Dana King	Matthew Shuler
Phillip Davis	Jeffrey Kohls	Danielle Simons
David DiGiulio	Jill Korach	Kar Singh
Orli Even-Nur	Andrew Kulesza	Jason Skie
Leigh Ann Fibbe	Seth Lamden	Dawn Smith
Michael Flamm	Darcy Lehman	Boris Sokolsky
Alicia Frank	Lauren Loberg	Dwight Stall
Paul Frantz	Eric Lovejoy	Kerry Stanko
Joy Freas	Natsuki Maeda	Sherri Stauffer
Carla Fritsch	Matthew Margolis	Michelle Swanson
Adam Goldman	Lynne Monton	Justin Talbellone
James Goodman	Mary Beth Neenaan	Shelley Tekulve
Kimberly Griffiths	Candy Nichols	Christopher Thatcher
Erica Grueter	Lisa Niehaus	Hava Tillipman
Timothy Gugerty	Molly O'Connor	Duston Trickett
Joel Guigui	Shannon Ott	Ashley Ward
Michael Haas	Scott Parrish	Eric Warner
Matthew Halonen	Lise Paterek	Melissa Werthaiser
Kirsten Hansen	Simon Phillips	Erik Wickert
Brent Hardesty	Elizabeth Pishotti	Julie Wilhelm
Jennifer Harris	Rishikesh Raghunathan	Brian Wofford
Nicole Hartger	Meta Rascov	David Young
	Robert Reis	



 Adam Goldman accepts yet another award. Senior Recognition Night was designed to honor those who excelled during their formal education at Sycamore High School.

 Katie Warzon dons Craig Gerson with his high honor cords. High honor cords were given to students graduating with a GPA of 3.6 or higher while honor cords were given to students with a GPA of 3.0 to 3.59.





Cheryl Ho, class valedictorian, receives the Counselors' Medallion from guidance counselor Mr. Colin Stewart. This was just one of the many awards Ho received at Senior Rec Night.



Chris Uphus shakes hands with teacher Mr. Ron Corradini as he receives the Nic Corradini Memorial Award. This award was quite significant as Corradini would have been graduating with the class of '92.



Susan Street represents the senior class of Sycamore as she addresses the audience. In the future, Street will represent Notre Dame as she attends with a full scholarship which was presented to her at Senior Rec Night.



Katie Warzon, one of many accomplished Sycamore students, listens attentively as the Senior Recognition Night progresses. The next day Warzon led the graduates in the turning of their tassels at graduation.

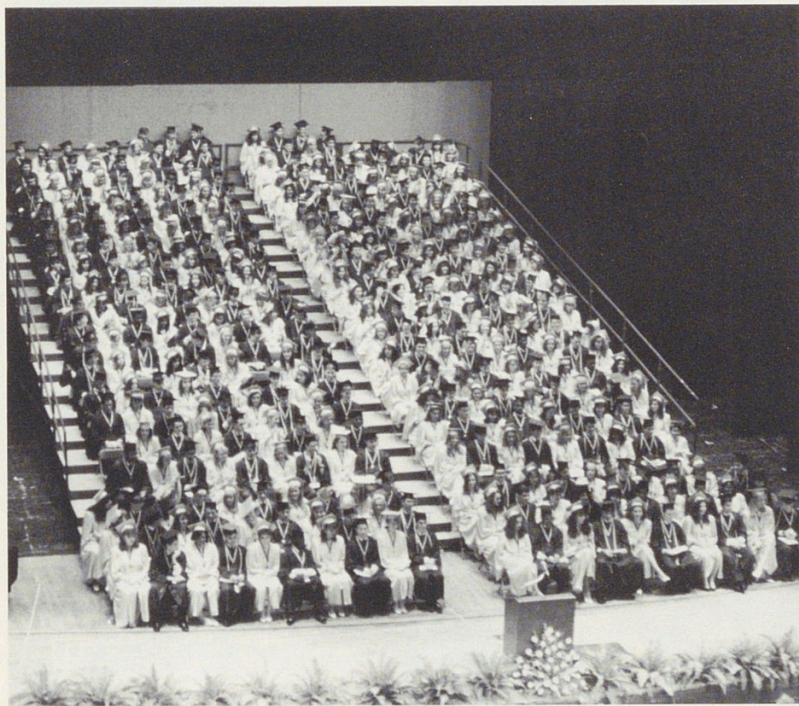
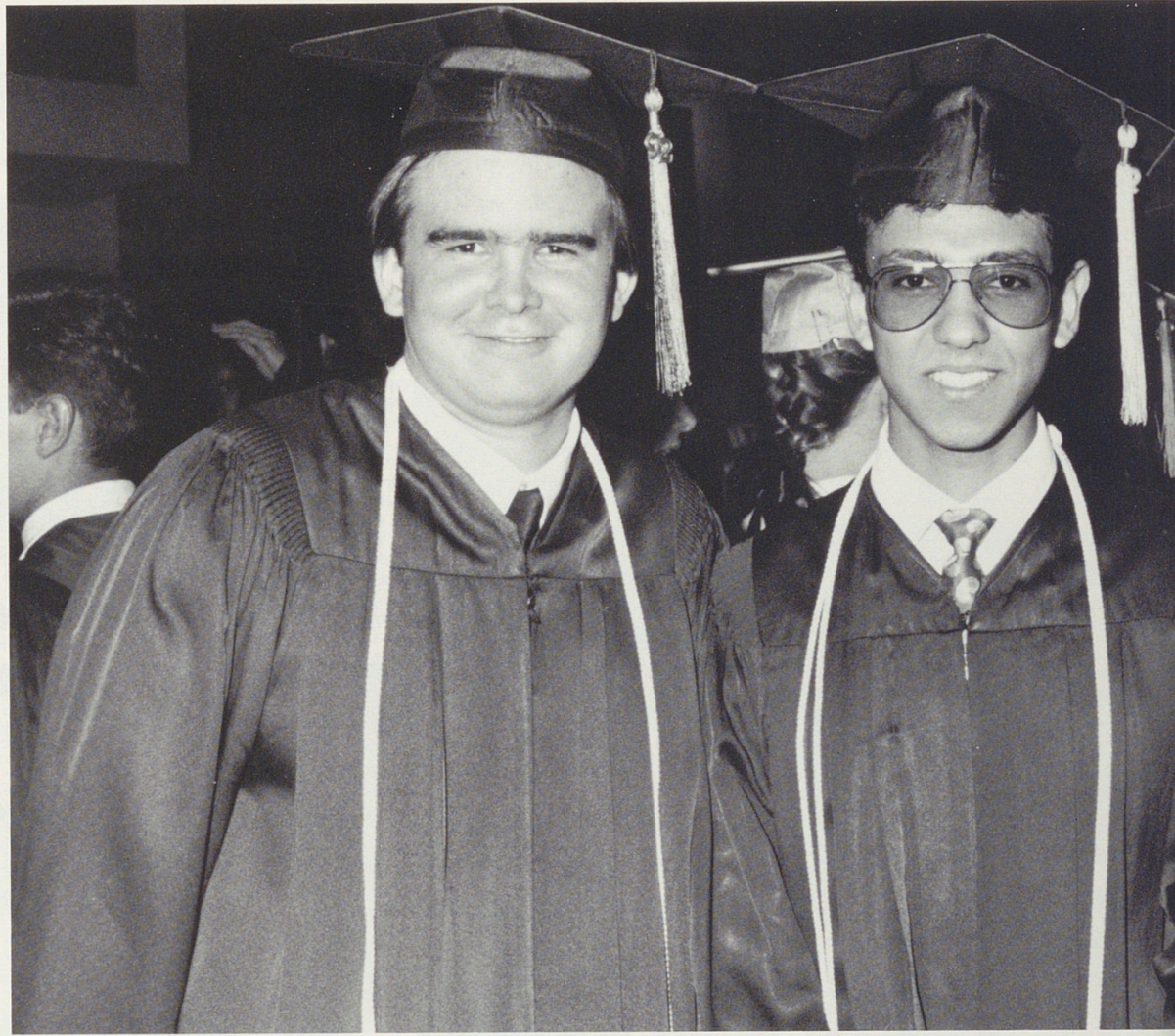
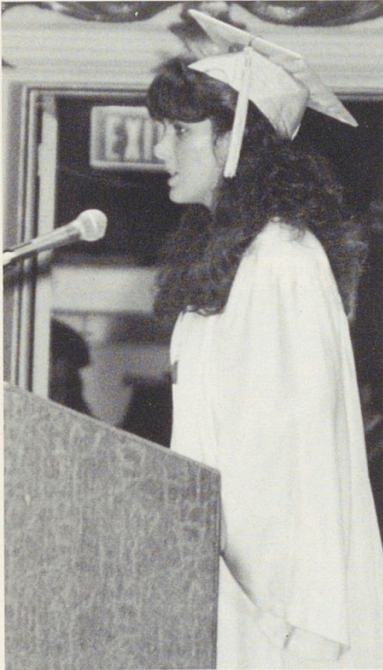




Many students including Eric Warner, John Bakhit, and Jeff Brown spent their last minutes together as high school students before the Graduation ceremony.



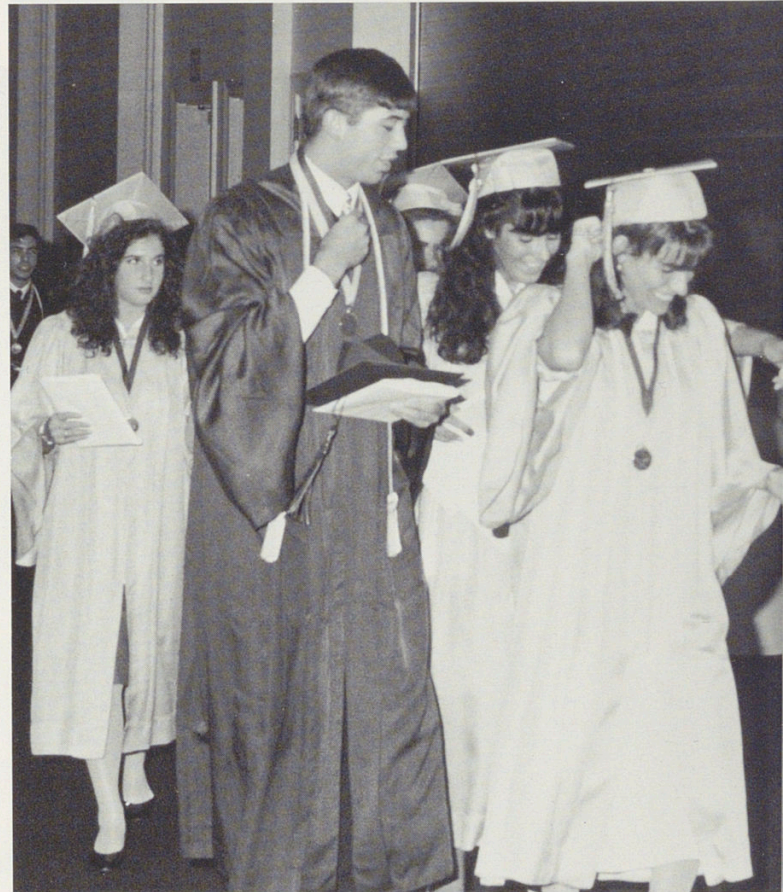
Gina Contardi, President of the Student Council Executive Board, addresses the friends, family, and teachers who have come to the Cincinnati Music Hall to see the class of 1992 graduate.



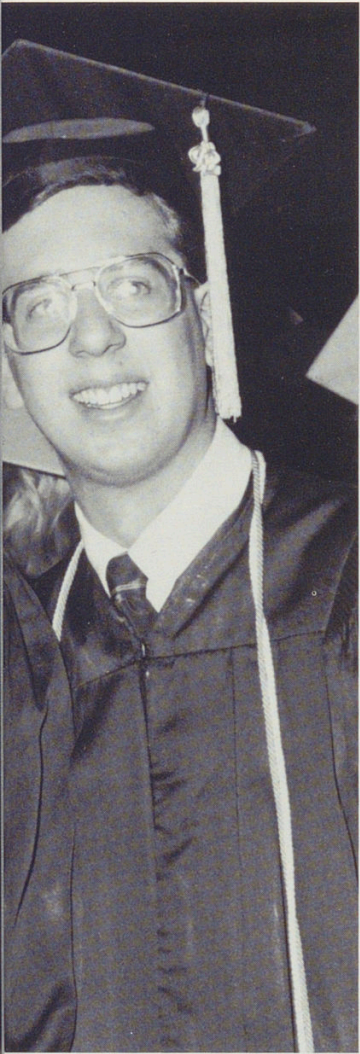
The entire graduating class of 1992 assembles together for the last time. Approximately 390 students graduated and 320 of them are going on to higher education.



Jeff Agricola, Leigh Ann Fibbe, Gina Contardi, and Stephanie Beck celebrate their achievement after exiting the Cincinnati Music Hall auditorium.



FINAL RECOGNITION



How can you possibly explain the emotions of receiving your high school diploma after twelve years of hard work? Graduation is probably the most exciting event that has taken place in our eighteen years of life.

Graduation weekend is very traumatic. Thoughts begin to fill your head that you may never see the friends you have grown up with ever again. But more importantly, will you be able to make it in the real world? Everybody is on their own from graduation weekend forward.

Graduation also marks the time when you have to start seriously thinking about the real world. It is time you must take on responsibilities that have never been taken on before. It is a difficult challenge, and

it is also a little bit scary, but the faculty at Sycamore has prepared us well for the upcoming obstacles.

Most seniors at Sycamore High School are further enhancing their education by attending college. For many students, college means further independence. No parents to tell you what to do, where to go, or when to be home at night.

When we, the class of 1992, are old and grey, we will look back at earlier stages of our life and think of all the great memories from our high school years. And as a member of the 1992 graduating class, I can always say: "I am so proud of what I have accomplished. I wish the class of 1992 the best of luck and happiness in life."

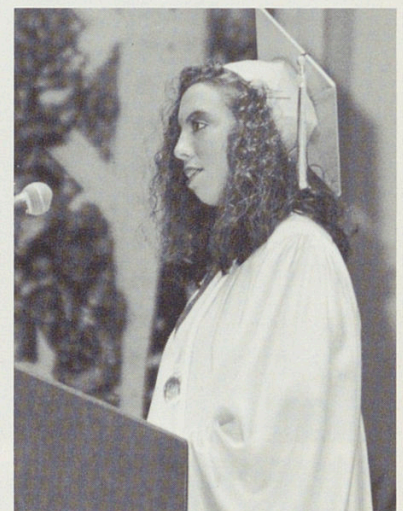
by John "Skippy" Schmidt,
Guest writer


"GRADUATION was worth all the hard work because now we can go on to college and use what we have learned in high school as a foundation for our future careers."


-Courtney Shackelford,
Senior

"GRADUATION was special because it brought everybody that we have grown up with together as a class for one last time."

-Amy Willinger,
Senior

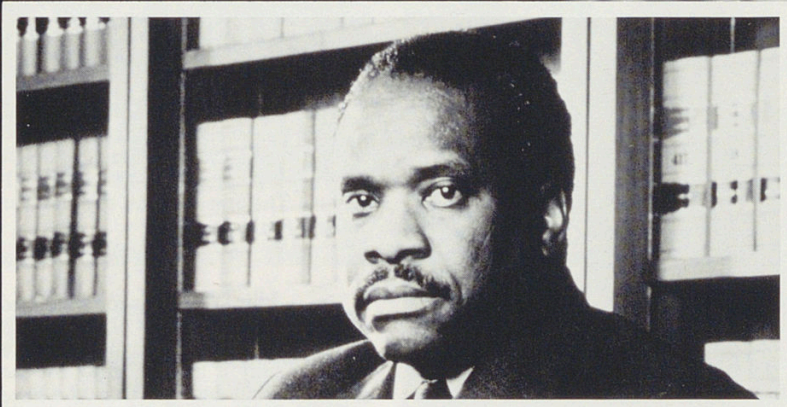
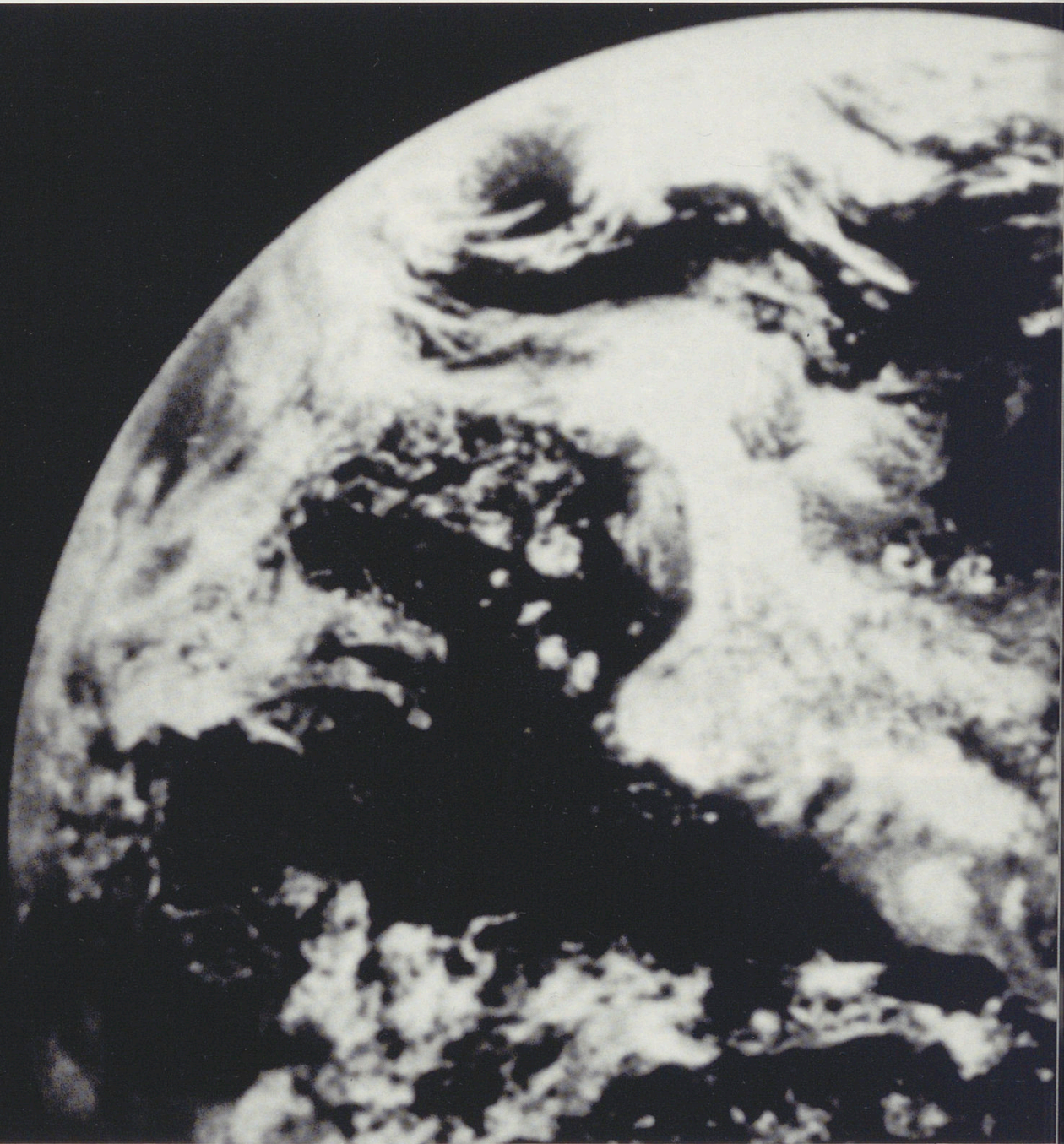


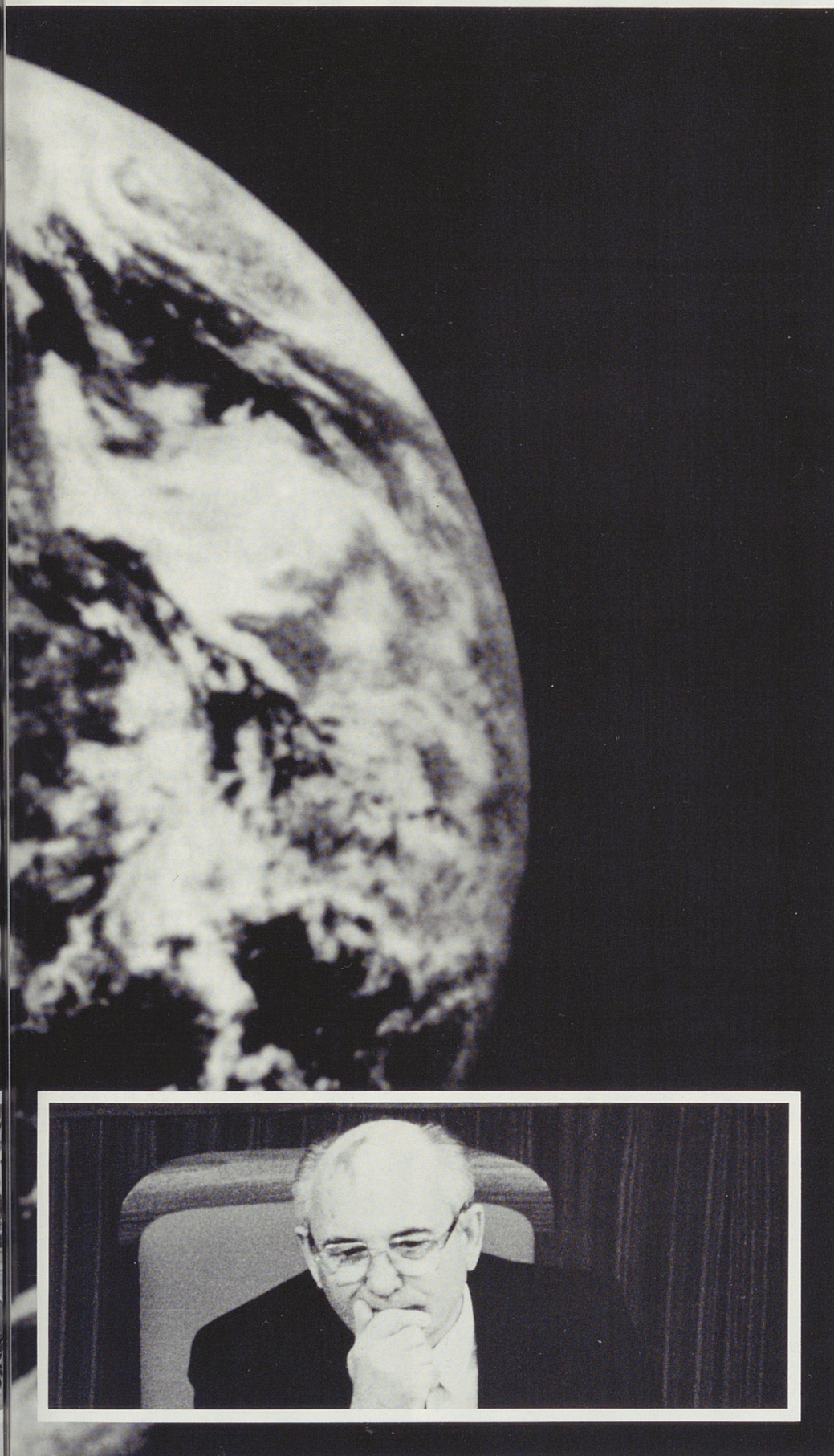
 Mary Beth Neenan speaks of the events that have occurred in the world while the class of '92 spent their years in high school. The other student speaker was Jeffrey Agricola.

 Julie Wilhelm is congratulated by her parents after the ceremony. Graduation was not only a time of pride for the graduates, but their parents who have nurtured their growth.



Mini-Mag





Most students at Sycamore High School had their own little worlds, with schoolwork, athletics, and jobs taking up most of their time. Within this world, they were constantly on the move, with little time to think about the monumental happenings that were taking place at the exact same moment. The lives of Sycamore students were hectic, to say the least, but there was an entire world going on outside of school that always seemed to take a backseat. From the dissolution of the Soviet Union to the announcement of the HIV virus by "Magic" Johnson, the 1991-92 school year always seemed to have a monumental event that kept people talking.

Throughout every year, major incidents will take place. But in the busy lives of teenagers, the effects never seemed to hit home until time was given to reflect back on what had happened. And during the nine months that students were busy doing homework or participating in athletics, very little time was provided.

This yearbook holds those moments which were never given time to think over locked into the pages, in order that one may look back and remember the times. And even though it may not have been given our full attention, the events will affect our futures, therefore making them **Worthy of Our Time.**

by Section Editor
Benjamin Tolchinsky



TIMES TO REMEMBER

These are the events that in 1991-92 were **WORTHY OF OUR TIME.**

SUMMER

June 1991

-Two visitors and a park security guard are killed in separate accidents at Kings Island.

July 1991

-Soviet Union unrest begins.

-Jeffrey Dahmer confesses to killing and dismembering 17 men and boys, and remains are found in his apartment.

August 1991

-Actor Michael Landon dies of cancer.

-Paul Brown, founder of the Cincinnati Bengals and the Cleveland Browns, dies.

-A coup attempt fails; Gorbachev urges communist disbandment.

FALL

September 1991

-A drug trial is held in Florida for former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega.

-Author Dr. Seuss dies.

-The University of Cincinnati football team loses to Penn State, 81-0.

October 1991

-The Minnesota Twins win the World Series in seven games over the Atlanta Braves

-Anita Hill testifies that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her over a decade ago, but Thomas still wins nomination.

November 1991

-Magic Johnson, perennial All-Star of the Los Angeles



les Lakers, announces that he will retire from basketball because of the HIV virus.

WINTER

December 1991

-Terry Anderson, the last American hostage to be held, is finally released after six and a half years in captivity.

-Sam Wyche, head coach of the 3-13 Cincinnati Bengals, claims he is fired as Bengal head coach; Mike Brown, general manager, says Wyche quit.

-David Shula, son of legendary Don Shula, is hired as coach of the Bengals.

-William Kennedy Smith is acquitted of rape charges.

-Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev dissolve the Soviet Union and proclaim a new commonwealth.

January 1992

The Washington Redskins defeat the Buffalo Bills to win the Super Bowl.



February 1992

-Boxer Mike Tyson is found guilty of rape charges and is sent to jail.

-Goalie Ray LeBlanc leads the U.S. Hockey team to its run for the gold medal, only to settle for fourth place.

SPRING

March 1992

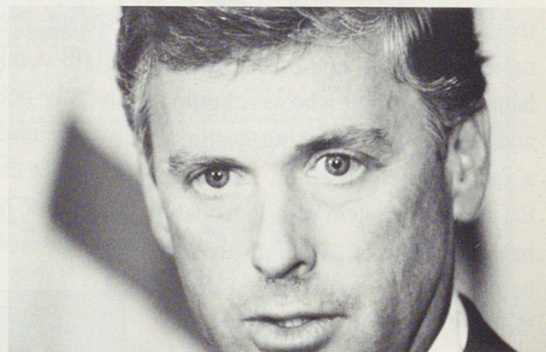
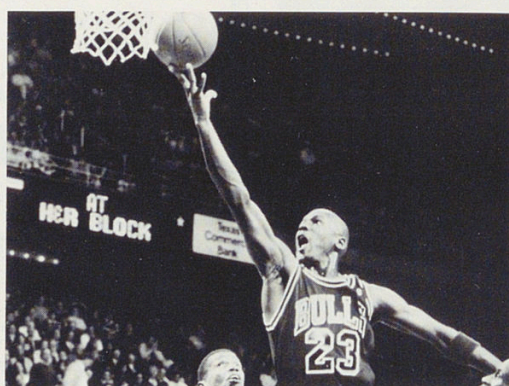
-The University of Cincinnati basketball team makes it all the way to the NCAA Final Four, only to lose to Michigan; Duke then defeats Michigan for the title.

April/May 1992

-Johnny Carson steps down as host of "The Tonight Show."

-The long-running television shows "The Golden Girls", "The Cosby Show", "Growing Pains", "Night Court", "Who's the Boss", and "MacGyver" all leave.

-Murphy Brown has a baby on the television show "Murphy Brown", but vice-president Dan Quayle objects saying that it is wrong for an unwed mother to have a baby.



AIDS

THE YEAR OF THE AIDS FEAR

Magic Johnson, Freddie Mercury head the list of AIDS victims

The AIDS virus has finally hit home.

Until 1991, most people thought of AIDS as a virus that was rapidly growing, not a disease that happened to people who were known and loved. But after taking the life of a famed entertainer and attacking the immune system of a legendary basketball player, AIDS awareness has rapidly increased. Earvin "Magic" Johnson brought it all to the forefront when he called a nationally televised press conference to declare that he was retiring from basketball because of the virus that would inevitably lead to AIDS. And only a few weeks later, legendary rock singer Freddie Mercury fell victim to the disease.

Sure, Rock Hudson had died from AIDS. Liberace had died from this disease, as well. Ryan White, the 12-year old inspiration, had also died from AIDS. A disease that most had viewed with passive dismay suddenly became immediate on November 7, 1991. When Magic took his place in front of the podium at the Forum in Los Angeles, he seemed supremely composed. He made a promise to the American people that he would work to make

Americans more aware of prevention of this deadly disease.

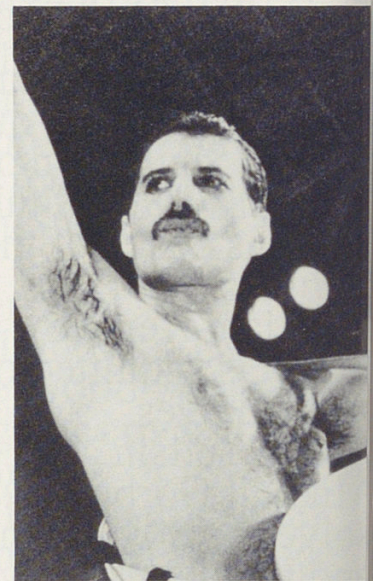
Immediately, he became a part of President Bush's National AIDS commission, and he had frequently been seen at AIDS charity events and NBA games. Magic played in the NBA All-Star game and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, and he has also reaffirmed his

plan to play in the 1992 Summer Olympics. Talks have even surfaced about a possible return to the NBA if his health remains in good condition.

Also in 1991, another notable entertainer passed away. Freddie Mercury, lead singer for the rock group Queen, died of complications from the AIDS virus. Although he had known about his virus for

almost a year, Mercury did not confirm the rumors until November 23, 1991. Mercury was best known for his mixture of heavy metal and opera called "Bohemian Rhapsody," and other hits like "Another One Bites the Dust" and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love."

By Benjamin Tolchinsk

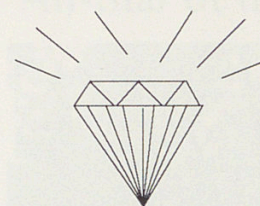


Always outlandish, Freddie Mercury (above) performs one of his many concerts before passing away in 1991.

Although he had to retire from basketball because of the HIV virus, Magic Johnson flashes his trademark smile.


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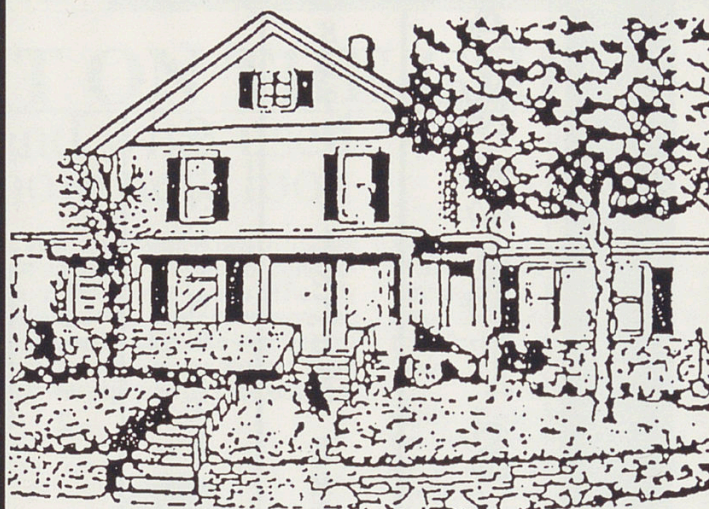
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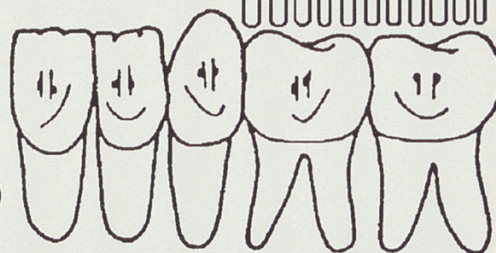
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COMMUNISM TAKES IT ON THE CHIN

Monumental changes take place, and what used to be the Soviet Union brings a whole new look

January 1, 1992, was an extremely historic day. Not only was it the beginning of a new year, the day also marked the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

For more than seventy years, the Soviet Union had been under communist rule. Ever since the days of Lenin and Stalin did relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R. falter. Seventy years of threats to world democracy and revolution came to a sudden end. No longer would the terrifying ideas of the two communist originators be a nuisance to the world.

The breakup was a culmination of many events that took place within the past ten years. For example, the tearing down of the Berlin Wall was an indication that the fall of communism was happening faster than anyone had expected. The Soviet states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania gaining their independence was yet another example of the extreme quickness that the breakup was taking. Even the entrance of a

McDonalds signified that free enterprise was slowly creeping into the Communist system that Lenin and Stalin had built.

To many, this monumental day meant little except that a new year had arrived. But in reality, this

new year's day went down in history as the time when 74 years of communism in the Soviet Union officially came to an end. Also gone were the hammer and sickle, the symbols of Soviet communism; the Soviet Union, which was replaced by the Common-

wealth of Independent States; and Mikhail Gorbachev, the man with the birthmark on his forehead who did much to improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

This change did not come easily. Things became very hectic in the latter months of '91 as an attempt to overthrow Gorbachev was thwarted, and Gorbachev regained his post. But with the economy in ruins and central Soviet powers all but crushed, the Soviet leader handed over his power to Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin wanted to use his power towards a more democratic republic, but a free-market system led to many economic hardships within the first few months.

In the future, 1991 be remembered as the year that the Soviet Union was changed into a more peaceful, and, hopefully, a better place. An era passed before our eyes, and it may well be one of monumental proportions.

By Benjamin Tolchinsky



At a gathering to protest the coup of Gorbachev, a Russian soldier shows his people that the hammer and sickle no longer are the symbols of peace.

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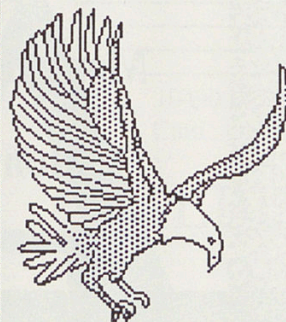
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THE BEARCATS RETURN TO THE TOP

While other Cincinnati sports' teams faltered, UC made national headlines for the first time in years

It was a year of ups and downs for the major sports teams in Cincinnati. Cincinnati, which has always had a history of being a fine athletic city let down many of its fans with disappointing seasons from the Reds', the Bengals', and Xavier University. But it was the University of Cincinnati Bearcat basketball team that unexpectedly stole the headlines from all the rest.

The Bearcat basketball team made national headlines for the first time since the early 1960s. Led by transfers and junior-college recruits, the Bearcats reached the NCAA Final Four by beating rival Memphis State. Their coach, Bob Huggins, used his intense style to mold the team into one of championship caliber.

Only a loss to Michigan prevented the team led by Herb Jones, Anthony Buford, and Nick Van Exel from challenging Duke for the national title. While making this run, the team enthralled the city to the extent that the Cincinnati Reds did when they won the World Series in 1990.

As well as the Bearcats', Joby Wright's Miami University Redskins qualified for the NCAA tournament by winning the MAC conference title. Once there, they gave perennial power North Carolina all they could handle before falling to them in the first round.

As for the downside, Xavier University, the crosstown rival of the Bearcats, was unable to extend its seven year streak of reaching the

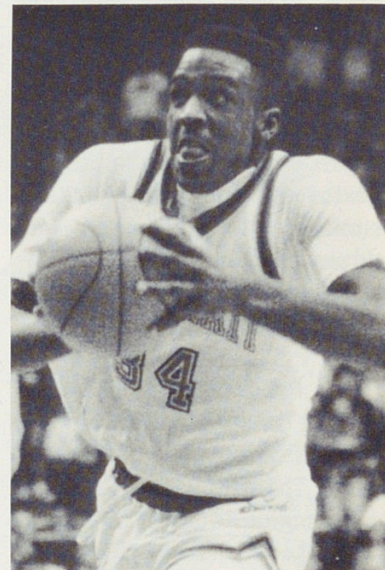
NCAA tournament.

The Reds' were also a major disappointment to Cincinnati after they failed to defend their World Series title. They put up little fight and in the final month slipped all the way down to fifth place.

The Cincinnati Bengals fared no better. After showing a glimmer of hope in 1988 by reaching the Super Bowl, the Bengals went on a steady decline. In 1991, they won only three games and in early 1992 allegations arose of an investigation of rape by fifteen unnamed players.

Although it was a far cry from a successful year for Cincinnati sports' fans, the Bearcats' did give everyone in the city a reason to cheer.

By Benjamin Tolchinsky




Herb Jones prepares for one of his many dunks which helped underdog Cincinnati reach the Final Four. Jones was the Bearcats' leading scorer.



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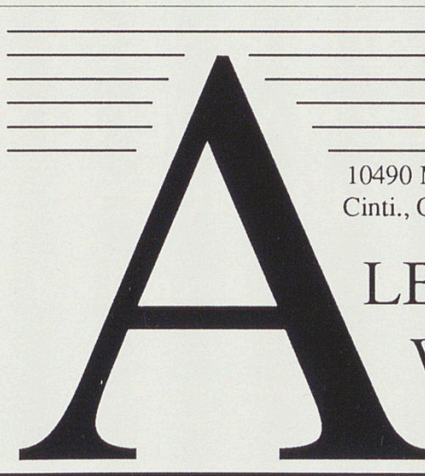
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RIOTS ENSUE FOLLOWING KING TRIAL

Throughout the U.S., ugly demonstrations are held to protest the Rodney King verdict

In what was the worst rioting since the 1960s, several U.S. cities took it upon themselves to protest the so-called racist verdict from the Rodney King trial. National Guard troops had to be called into Los Angeles to stop the spread of looting and destruction. Demonstrations were held peacefully throughout the country, but turned violent in Atlanta, San Francisco, New York, and Las Vegas.

Police were called to the area after the acquittal of four white police officers sparked much racial tension. The officers were on trial for the beating of Rodney King, which most of the nation saw since the incident was captured on videotape.

When the verdict was pronounced, many black leaders attempted to keep their community

calm. King himself pleaded for all to remain nonviolent. But in the Los Angeles community's eyes, justice

was not served, and they demanded that something be done. On the night of April 30, 1992, crowds of people

took to the streets with revenge on their minds.

While the city was ravaged with thousands of fires and lootings, the public witnessed it all, thanks to live television. With fifty-six dead and over one thousand arrested in L.A. alone, the city was declared a state of emergency.

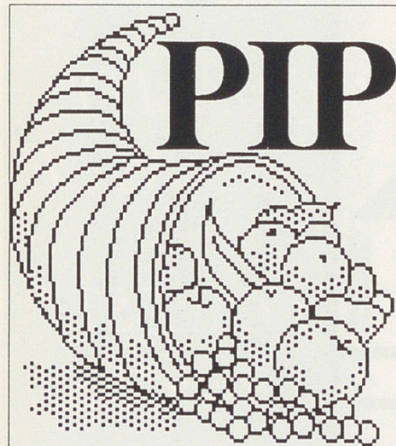
Sporting events, including a Clippers basketball game, a Dodgers baseball game, and horse racing were either cancelled or rescheduled. Also, a dusk to dawn curfew was placed on the city in order to keep people off the streets.

Both President Bush and black leader Jesse Jackson visited Los Angeles in hopes of easing the racial tension and restoring law and order.

by Benjamin Tolchinsky



A fire rages in Los Angeles as protest to the so-called racist verdict in the Rodney King trial. As one of the many, it stands here untouched.



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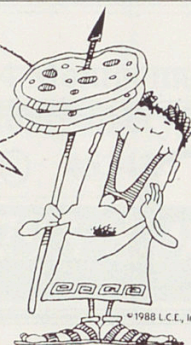
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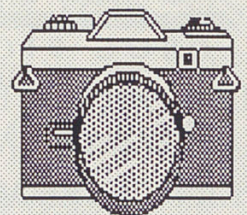
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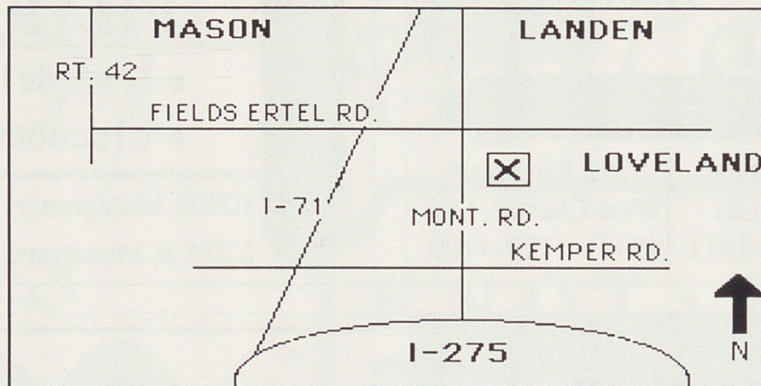
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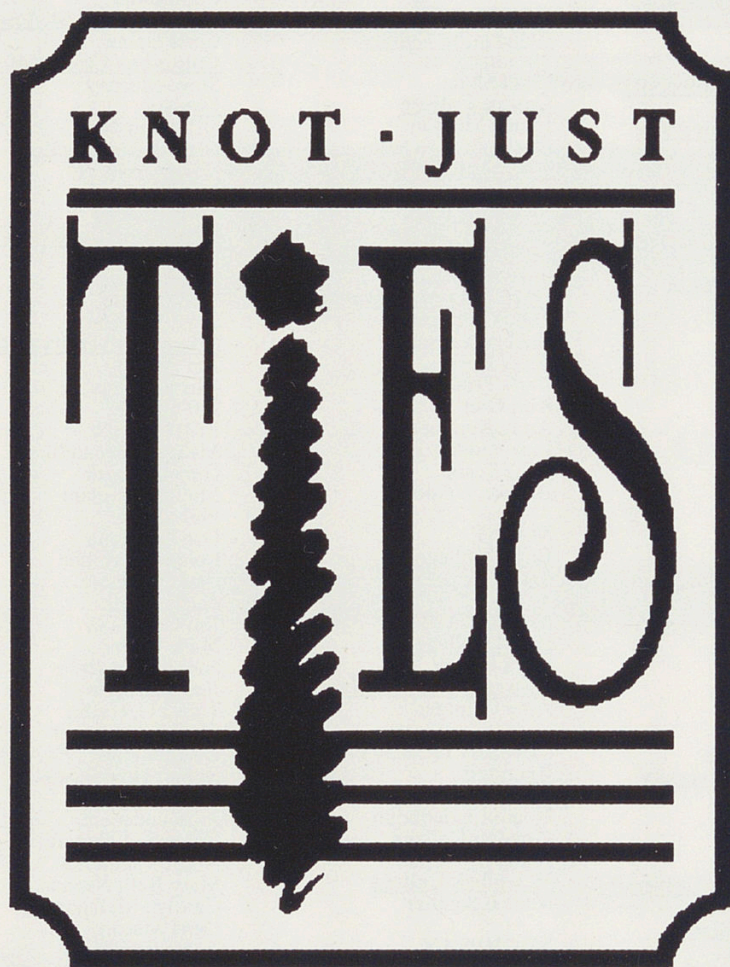
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Hava, Congratulations! You've made us proud. You've always brought us joy and happiness. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Jessica

Congratulations Ian! We are very proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, and Oreo

Britt, Congratulations! We are very proud of you. May you always know love, happiness, peace, and health. Love, Mom and Dad

Ashley, Congratulations. We are very proud of you. Always reach for the stars. Love, Mom, Dad, and Scott

Dear Melissa and the Class of '92, Congratulations! Good luck now and always. Love, Mom, Dad, and Josh

Dear Jason, We are proud of all that you have been and all that you will become. With love, your greatest fans, Mom, Dad, and Jamie

Meghan, We are all so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Carrie

Congratulations, Justin T. We love you, Snickerbear. Love and kisses, Mom, Dad, and Catie

Dear Orli, You light up our lives. Congratulations, graduate. Mom, Dad, Ayelet, and Tigger

Congratulations Andy! You've made us very proud! We wish you love, health, and happiness and may your determination and enthusiastic spirit always stay with you. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Adam Hofeler, Congratulations on a great four years and have four more great ones in college. Love, Mom, Dad and Jessica

Piera, Up and Out. Life begins at graduation. Mom, Dad, Janna et. al.

Congratulations, Bob. Good luck to the class of '92. John, Bill, and Kathy Fitzgerald

Congratulations Jeff Brown! We're very proud of you! May your future be filled with good health, happiness, and prosperity! With love always, Mom, Dad, and Kevin

Tony Eschmeyer, We are so proud of you and so very happy you are ours. Love, Mom, Dad, and Amy

Dear Stephanie, Congratulations to one of the very best daughters in the world. Love, Mom and Dad

Alison and the Class of '92, Congratulations and well done! Love, Mom, Dad, and Melissa

Dear Ashley Pollack, We are all so proud of you. We love you very much. Congratulations. Love, your family

Carrie, Congratulations! You did it. We're proud of you. Love Mom and Dad Marston

Karen, Congratulations on a job well done. We wish you continued success during the next four years of study. Love you lots, Mom and Dad

Liz, To know you is to love you, to love you has been our joy. Go for it honey! Mom and Dad Pishotti

Greg Huber, You have not merely lived up to our expectations. You have exceeded them. We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Julie L. Congratulations! You've worked hard. We're proud of you and know you will be a success in life. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Vicky, Congratulations! We are proud of all your hard work and effort. You are one terrific kid! Love, Mom and Dad

Dimple, Congratulations on a job well done! We are proud of you and we know you'll make it far. Keep your goals high. Love, Mom and Dad

To Jim and the Class of '92, Congratulations and good luck in your future endeavors. The Irwin Goodman Family.

Dear Sharon, Your hard work has given you a very bright future! We are very proud of you! Love, Dick and Anne

We're very proud of you Ashli! We'll always love you no matter what! Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Sarah! We are very proud of your accomplishments. Keep up the good work in college, You'll never regret it. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Lucy

Kris, Congratulations on your "most excellent" achievements. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Julie Richardson, Congratulations on a great four years at SHS. We are very proud of you! We wish you success and happiness. Love, Mom and Dad

Carrie, Congratulations! You did it. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad Marst

Dear Traci Weston and all of the '92 Aves, Congratulations! Continue to soar! Mom and Dad

Dear Dawn, Congratulations! We are proud of your hard work and effort. Keep your goals high. Love, Mom and Dad Smith



Benjy, We're so proud of you. You've really worked hard and accomplished so much. We know college will be a wonderful experience. Love, Mom, Dad, Jen, Lori, and Cassie

To Chump and all the guys- Good luck in the future. We'll miss all of you! (However, my grocery bill won't!) Love, Mom and Dad, Mrs. and Mr. Kemmeter

Dear Michelle Fallat and the Class of '92, Congratulations! You're the best - special in so many ways. I'm so proud of you. Love, Mom

Dear Scott Dunn, Congratulations to you and all your classmates. We wish you the best. Love, Dad, Mom, and Deanna

Michael, Congratulations! We're so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Stephen

To Amy and the Class of '92, Congratulations and best of luck. Marian, Fred, and Howie Orringer

Brian Davidson, We are so very proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dr. Leo

Dear Tanya Allman, Congratulations! Job well done! I love you. Grandma Kramer

Congratulations, Cassi Ward! We are so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Way to go Bood! We are so proud of you. We miss you. All our love. Mom and Dad Francis

Chris Jones, Whew! What a struggle! WE MADE IT! Open your heart and soar. I love you, Mom

Nuestro querido Eric Warner. Felicitaciones con su éxito en sus dos años de escuela.

Eve, I am so proud of you. Keep your faith and you will succeed. Love, Grandma

To Tom Bell and Friends, Our heartiest congratulations! From the Bell Family

Dear Rob Reis, Both sets of parents wish to congratulate you on a job well done. Tom, Ruthie, Bear, Carolyn

Kevin, Congratulations to you and your classmate. We are proud of you and love you. Mom and Dad Kolthoff

Marcie, Congratulations! You did it! Love, Mom, Dad, Debbie, and Bari

Gina Contardi and the Class of '92, Congratulations! Gina, I'm proud of you and your accomplishments. Love, Mom

To Micah Asch, Your family will always be proud of you. Congratulations! With love, Mom, Dad, Alex, Elliot, Collin, and Warner

Sheri, Congratulations! We're very proud of your accomplishments and most of all your positive outlook toward life and your smile. We love you! Mom, Dad, and Tami

Dear Elizabeth Record, Keep working hard and smiling! Love, Mom

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The yearbook staff worked long, hard hours to complete the book. It included (from left to right): Carly Bella, Courtney Shackelford, Catie Fienning, Benji Tolchinsky, Stacy Walter, Amy Willinger, Valerie Schubert, Kim Mangus, and advisor Jim Cafferky.

Sycamore High School
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CSPA First Place 1991
CSPA Second Place 1990

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Carrying the Weight

Although everyone loves to find themselves in the yearbook and save it to look at in the future, most do not realize the immeasurable time and effort it takes to produce it. This year the job was made even tougher by the fact that there were only seven members of the staff - six girls and one boy. The job took us countless hours and it could not have done without the help of many people.

First, I would like to thank the computer specialist Mrs. Kim Jarvis. Even though she was in the later stages of her first pregnancy, she still took the time to give us her help and advice on how to make the computers do what we wanted them to do.

Secondly, I need to express our immense gratitude to Mr. Edward Soldo. Most of the pictures seen in the color section we owe to him, and we could not have covered Homecoming and pep rallies as fully as we did without him.

I would also like to thank Doug Vice, our Jostens-Hunter representative. I could not have managed without the many hours of support and advice he gave us, not to mention the candy.

Special thanks goes out to the senior editors who brought experience and great ideas to the yearbook: Courtney Shackelford, Stacy Walter, and Amy Willinger.

Thank you also needs to be said to Carly Bella and Benji Tolchinsky. It was their first year as section editors and they proved that they have the motivation and intellect needed to handle the responsibility.

I would also like to thank Kim Mangus and Valerie Schubert for their input and time spent drawing layouts and writing captions.

Thanks also needs to be said to the fourth bell journalism class: Scott Webb, Jaime Jahnigan, Lauren Casper, Michael Leichman, Stuart Mandel, and David Zakem. Special thanks to Megan Harmon and Beth Wilson for their work on the index.

Likewise, I would also like to say thank you to the staff members who spent endless hours with me after school and in the summer trying to get the book sent: Carly Bella, Courtney Shackelford, Benji Tolchinsky, and Amy Willinger.

Finally, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the yearbook advisor, Mr. Jim Cafferky. He continually lent his time, advice, effort, and support to me in times of both desperation and success. Without him, there would be no yearbook.

Catie Fienning

Catie Fienning, Editor-in-Chief





Colophon

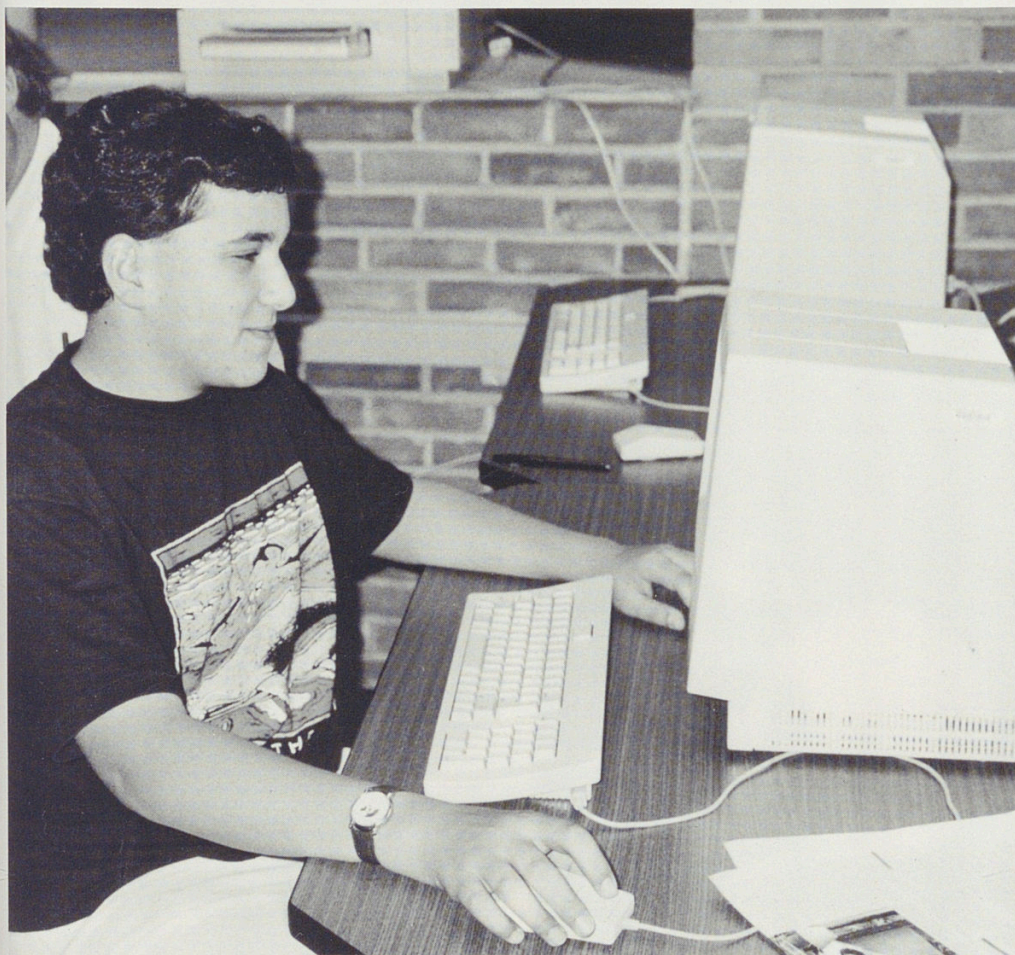
The 1992 Log was designed by the yearbook staff of Sycamore High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. The goal was to create an accurate historical document reflecting the unique people, places, and events of Sycamore High School in 1991-1992.

There were 1000 copies printed in the 9" by 12" size with 224 pages. Our publisher was Josten's Printing and Publishing and our plant was the Winston-Salem, NC facility. The book is printed on 80 pound gloss paper with black ink. Our spot color ink is green Tempo color 349. Our text is Times typestyle with 9 point captions and 10 point body copy. Headline styles are Times, Present, and Trajan.

Folio tabs are 7 point Times and include original student leaf art.

The four-color process section of the book includes the use of Tempo color 349 as an added highlight.

The cover is a student designed embossed leatherex material. Pearl is the base material and gold foil and green Tempo color 345 has been silkscreened. The grain is Mission number 1212. Tempo color 345 has also been used on the spine.



Fourth bell student Michael Leichman works on his layout at the computer. This year, the fourth bell journalism class helped the yearbook by drawing layouts and writing stories.

Computer specialist Kim Jarvis works on her paperwork at the end of the school year. She was an expert at helping us understand and learn how to use the computers.



Senior recognition night is a time to recognize the seniors who accomplished special feats or maintained high grade-point averages.



Junior Jason Poling and date dance the night away at Prom '92 "Unforgettable." For the seniors, it was a night both to say goodbye and to celebrate.

Seniors Kathy Bamber, Liz Pishotti, and Alison Rothman work on the Flyerette's Homecoming float.



Senior cheerleaders played a big role in the continuance of the spirit of the Class of '92. Here, Gina Contardi leads the fans at a football game in a cheer.



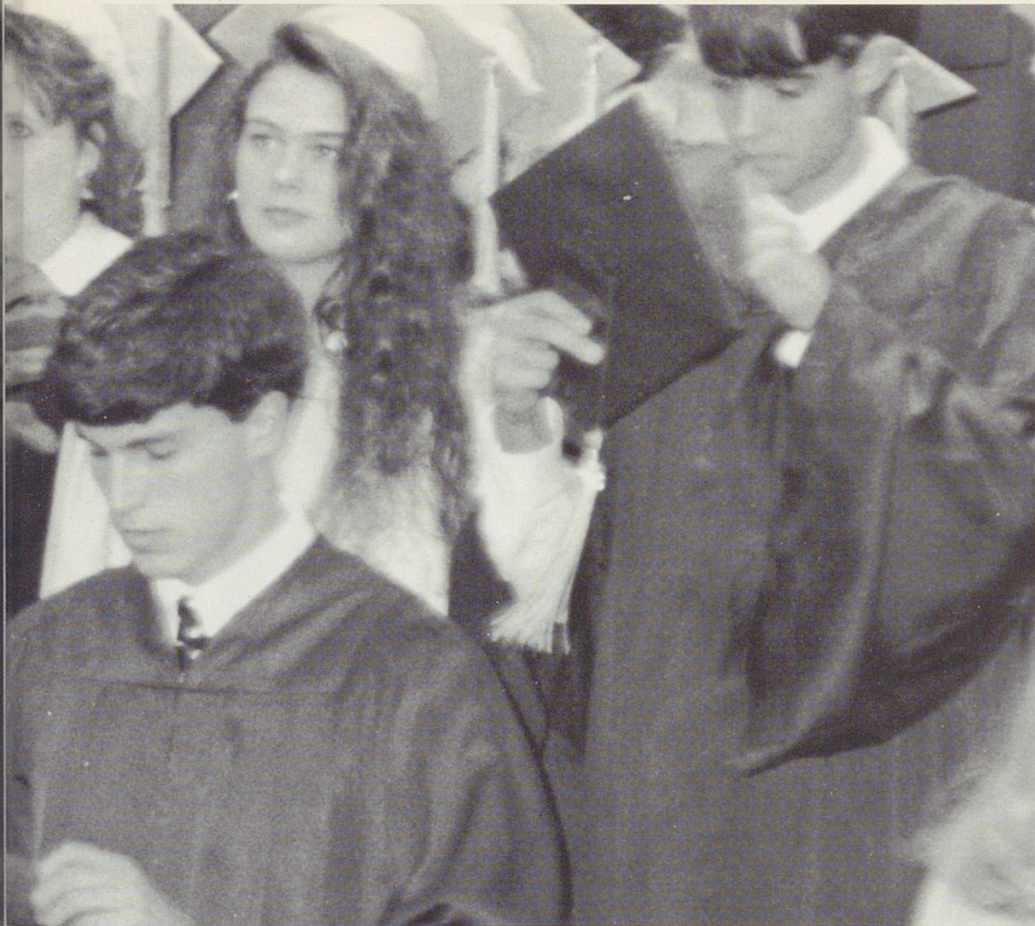
Golden Memories

High School. The words bring to mind the memories of both good and bad times in our lives. Although they cover four years and many topics they are about one thing- growing up.

Freshmen Orientation. The First Day of School. Getting Lost in the Halls. First Formal Dance. Failing the Driver's Test. First Date. First Love. First Broken Heart. SAT Tests. Pulling All-Nighters. After School Jobs. Parties Broken up by the Cops. Senior Year. Parking Passes. Dating. Dating Two People at the Same Time. Senior Lock-In. Senior Picnic. Skipping. Senior Pranks. Prom. Graduation. The Turning of the Tassle. The Real World.

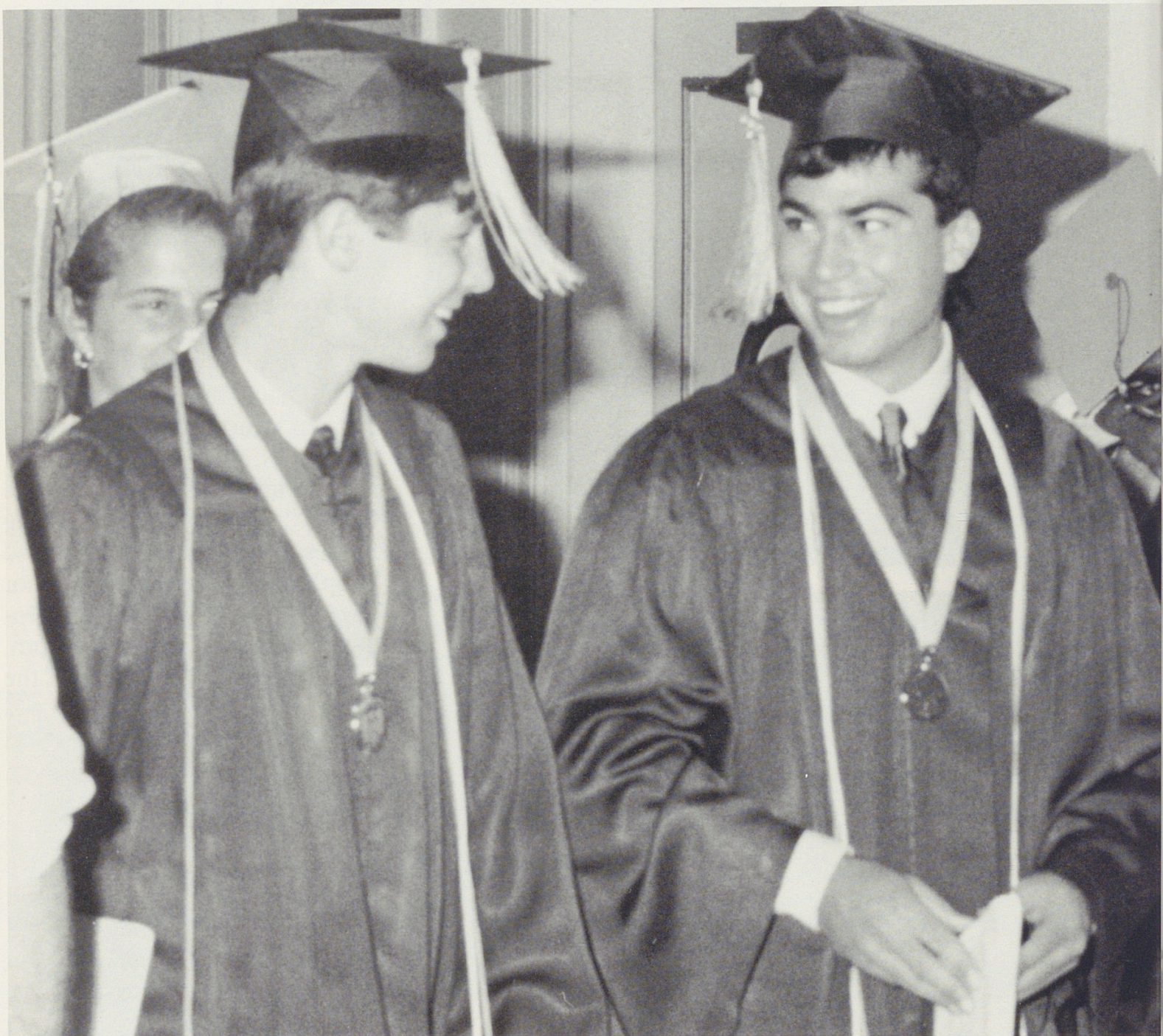
All of these memories will hold a place in our hearts forever. Inside the walls of Sycamore High School, we went through both hardships and joys. As we look through this yearbook twenty years from now, we will see the first time we took the term *Carpe Diem* to heart, the first time we realized that the only person we can really rely on is ourselves, the first time we admitted that only we are responsible for our futures, and the first time we proved to ourselves that we are **Worth our Weight in Gold.**

by Catie Fienning



Pep rallies were a time to both take a break from classes and to support the school's athletic teams. Juniors John Hilb and Dave Volz stop cheering to pose for the yearbook camera.





That Golden
Moment

Congratulations
Class of 1992!



